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— THE GUARDSMAN —
CITY COLLEGE
OF
SAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF
1935-1936 SCHOOL YEAR —

1943-1944 SCHOOL YEAR

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SCHOOL YEAR

1935— 1936

Get Your
Associated Stud...
Card

Vol. 1

College Reception Friday Night ... Be ...

Women's Gym ... Scene of Fi... School ...

Members of the ... dent's will ... ente... ...ial function ... on Friday evening ... College Reception ... thing that a colleg... have. Bob Alaino's o... pieces, two voices, ... all augmented by a ... tem that will bring ... rhythmic feet ... stastic ... through ... the even... ing ... effects ... appro... souvenirs of the ... guests and patrons ... surprise ... of ... the evening ... social calendar ... Administration ... Associated Students ... these informal ... "jolly-ups" ... as frequent ... hip will support ...

Admission to the ... Associated Students ... will not have ... Friday ... mended to the ... admission fee of ... 50 cents the ...

The color and ... attire should ... the evening ... ...

Mr. Colligan N... As Head Of ...

Time Prov... For Cou...

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EMANON

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Get Your Associated Students' Card

See Schedule and Directory Last Page

College Reception Friday Night Will Be Gala Occasion

Pres. Cloud Well-Known Educator

TEACHER—STUDENT



Morning Assembly At Civic Opera House Inaugurates J.C. Term

J.C. Organized By Renowned School Heads

Classes Meet 11-5 to Excell Ind Galileo

Plans Made As Help To Activities

Post Syracuse Dean To Lead College Women

Mr. Colligan Named As Head Of Library

Follow Orientation Schedule

Conference Meets On Local Campus

Associated Student Group to Organize

Time Proves Limited For Courses Given

Teaching Staff Has Valued Instructors

College Group Lays Plans For P. T. A.

GET YOUR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CARD

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

EMANON

Monday, August 26, 1935

GREETINGS!

EDUCATORS SALUTE STUDENTS



Archibald J. Cloud

College President



Dr. Edwin A. Lee

School Heads



C. Harold Caulfield, President, S. F. Board of Education

Faculty Guests Of Dr. Leonard At Tea

Reception and Dance

Semester Has Late Final Examinations

Student Nominees Register With Dean

Program Limitation Noted By Registrar

Membership Drive Starts Tomorrow

Between the 27th of August and the 15th of September, the Emanon will offer a student his Associated Student card at a 50 per cent reduction. For each student in this class who submits a fully paid five-dollar ad within the time limit above determined, the Emanon will pay $1.50 on the first ad. All subsequent ads will merit a commission varying with the number of column inches. Advertising rates are $1 per column inch.

Sobriquet Contestants, Note!

Your sobriquet must be symbolic, appropriate and not [illegible] to punning. To the most original name will go the award if it satisfies all three "musts."

Name Your Newspaper and Win a Student Body Card
What does the paper's name mean?
What name do you suggest?
Your name
Address
Cut out this blank and deposit it in Room 110, High School of Commerce Building on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday afternoon after the advisory sessions. Winner will be chosen by the editorial staff and will receive a free student body card for the current semester, providing that he turn in a five-dollar advertisement within ten days after announcement of the award.

What You Should Know About Your Junior College

What is a junior college?

When and where was the first junior college established?

When and where was the first California junior college established?

How many junior colleges are there in the United States?

In how many states have junior colleges been established?

How many junior colleges are there in the State of California?

How many types of junior colleges are there?

Which of these types is most popular?

Has the extension of junior college instruction beyond the fourteenth grade been contemplated?

What is the largest junior college in the United States?

What is the place of the junior college in the public educational system?

What major functions does the junior college perform?

What universities can a recommended junior college graduate enter?

What other functions may a junior college perform?

Who may enroll in a California junior college?

What are the requirements for graduation?

How long have citizens of San Francisco contemplated the establishment of a junior college?

Have men and women of San Francisco attended public junior colleges before this week?

When was the San Francisco Junior College approved by the Board of Education?

Of what advantage is this junior college for young men and women of San Francisco?

What advantage is this junior college for the parents of junior college students?

Of what advantage is this junior college to the taxpayers of San Francisco?

How can a student get the most out of his junior college years?

How can a student participate in student activities?

ATTENTION!
The Associated Students Needs Your Assistance.
All those who wish to prove their College Spirit by selling Student Cards will please call on
MR. A. AGOSTI
Room 101, High School of Commerce (New Building)
HOURS: Immediately following the Orientation Lectures on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

SPORTS



SPORTS SHORTS

Before the mild climate of San Francisco allows that summer tan to fade or disappear, something will be said about swimming and the swimming team. The Russian River and Santa Cruz and China Beach groups are already preparing a competition in "Beach Relaxation," "Beach Gymnastics," "Beach Ball," and "Weenie Roasting." Swimmers will sign up at a later date.

• • •

California, Stanford, U.S.F. and the J. C. Conference neighbors will offer the handball team all the competition they will possibly need as a starter. The problem of courts is one to be solved by the manager, for handball to be played "according to Hoyle" requires more than a broken-down tennis ball and calloused fist.

• • •

Harding, Lincoln and other well-organized meadows should contribute their share to the future of the Scotch-American sport at the College. If Galileo High School has developed any other "Lawson Little," we can expect the name of S.F.J.C. to be carried to all major amateur competition. Aspirants for managerial positions in this sport are warned that part of their work will include keeping track of the golf ball on the course and off. Multiplication rather than subtraction should be the basis of a good manager's qualifications here.

• • •

Kezar pavilion was the scene of the California badminton tourney during the past summer and our ace reporter tells us that the College found many a prospect there. They say the sport plays a lot better than it sounds.

• • •

Conference regulations among the junior colleges do not interfere with the general enjoyment and participation in the original "Rugger" game. With us it will not be an artfully disguised opportunity to make spring practice last from the time football season closes and authorized drill sessions begin. It's a free-for-all game, speedy and open, that is attracting more attention in San Francisco sports circles. If you like to kick here's your chance—no stars and everybody for himself.

• • •

For those who couldn't get to the seashore for their vacation, we have planned to continue their leisure time activity and "summer fever" ... by active participation in ping pong, shuffle board, croquet and quoits. Bowling courts may also be arranged for those who can afford a [illegible] or two at bowling.

• • •

Volleyball offers a strange combination of handball, basketball and tennis. Perhaps it can be said that this is one of the most entertaining games for interclass competition.

• • •

We wonder if the English influence will introduce lacrosse, cricket, field hockey and ice hockey? Roller skating and cycling clubs have their fun, too.

• • •

Horseback riding, hiking and horseshoes make an ideal combination.

Gov't Class To Work For A. S. J. C.

Student Constitution to Be Ready Later in Term

The members of the class in Public Administration, Political Science 51, will form the student committee for the formulation of the Associated Students' Constitution which will be presented to the Associated Students for revision, approval and final ratification. It will be the duty of the members enrolled to prepare, by extensive research, the various articles of the constitution, its basic form for administration and student control. The constitutions of the California junior college student associations will be examined and tested by the fundamental principles of government and administration for their adaptability and practicality in the light of student government standards.

The Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College will be a growing organization, and for that reason alone it is most necessary that the utmost care and expert methods be used in the writing of its constitution. The work will be conducted as an extracurricular activity on the basis of outside assignments paralleling the progress of work in the course on Public Administration.

It is anticipated that the final draft of the constitution will be submitted to the Associated Students just prior to the Christmas holidays. This will permit the distribution of printed copies to all the students and a final revision and vote before the officers for the spring semester are sworn in.

A tentative constitution for the fall semester will be drawn up and approved in skeleton form by the Associated Students shortly. This work will start at the Constitutional Committee meeting to be held on Wednesday morning, August 28, at the California Extension Building.

Aspirants for office and nominees are requested to file their candidacy with Mr. Agosti, Room 101, High School of Commerce.

GET YOUR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CARD

Dean Browne Asks For Card Salesmen

Dean Edwin C. Browne has issued a call for representatives of the Associated Students who will be willing to canvass the students for the sale of A. S. membership cards. No awards have as yet been announced since such matter will be within the discretion of the executive committee which is yet to be formed from the officers who will be elected by the student body. The awards offered by the Emanon are based entirely upon its advertising budget, a matter separate and apart from the funds to be apportioned to the publication by the student treasury.

"It is up to the students to convince the Administration of their whole-hearted support for student activities by a 100 per cent sale of membership cards," said Dean Browne.

College-spirited men and women sign up with Dean Browne in Room 101, High School of Commerce, tomorrow, August 28.

MESSAGE URGES SPIRIT
"The young men and women of our new College are the links of a great chain that holds our institution together. If there is a weak link in this chain the entire structure is in danger of falling. If each link is strong and held together as one force, then we may expect great things of our student body. There is one phase of college life that cannot be acquired by beautiful buildings, expensive equipment, or an excellent faculty—that phase is SPIRIT. The SPIRIT of our student body will be the temperature of our College. The public will immediately sense this feeling by the way we enter into our student meetings, our class functions, our athletic contests.
Already we have established a wholesome respect for our teams. Los Angeles Junior College will be with us as our challenging guests on November 2. We journey to Modesto on October 26. These trips cost money. We have budgeted our expenses for the student body for the first year of our existence and to properly support our newspaper, our organizations, our athletic program, etc., we are asking each student to purchase a student card at $3 per semester. In buying this card the students make it possible to put our college on the map. These days in a new institution will be remembered all your life—make the most of them—get into the harness—be a real strong link in a great chain. Buy that ticket—you'll be proud of it. It will be one of the first tickets of a new college that is going places and you will be happy to be one who has made it possible.—Dean Browne.

J. C. Hoopsters To Have Conlan Chief Mentor

Basketball to Have Great Support with Strong Coaching Staff

Basketball enthusiasts will be happy to hear that their winter sports program will be in the hands of "Dutch" Conlan. As head coach, Conlan will take the responsibility of turning out a varsity five that will make its competition felt in the Northern California Junior College Conference. This will be the first competitive sport in which the College will participate under the direction of conference authorities. In 1935, the conference championship honors were shared by Menlo and San Mateo.

As yet nothing has been said about registration for basketball and we have no preliminary sign-up from which we can judge the possibilities for Conlan's team. Jack Gaddy is the most likely assistant for this sport and the memory of his work on the Kezar floor in the popular U.S.F. games should commend him to all likely prospects.

If the pre-season indications for football may be used as a norm, we can spare any worry over the problem of [illegible] wealth of material to answer the first call of Coach Conlan.

GET YOUR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CARD

Sport Managers Called For By Athletic Coaches

All students who have had experience as sports managers and those who are interested in assisting the athletic program in this capacity are requested to sign up immediately with Mr. Russell Sweet or Mr. Louis Conlan of the Physical Education Department. All aspirants will be asked to try out for the positions available and, after a brief probationary period, the staff will announce those who will officially serve the football team for the 1935 season. Opportunities are also open to students for the management of track and basketball.

The duties of a sports manager may be explained by the fact that all equipment must be carefully cared for, visiting teams assisted in obtaining the service necessary for preliminary game preparation and the efficient practice session must be managed with a minimum loss of time. The players must be ministered to and the coaching staff can be more efficient if there is a corps of managers to serve them in their work.

Real college spirit marks the members of the Associated Students who give their services and time to this activity.

Messrs. Conlan and Sweet will be available today at Funston Field.

GET YOUR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CARD

Sweet May Aid College Tennis

Although tennis is primarily a spring sport, nevertheless it seems to fit in so well with San Francisco atmosphere and climate that it is safe to say that it respects no season of the year. The Physical Education Department has not yet announced who will take over the coaching duties for this sport so there can be no news of preliminary sign-up. The Associated Students hope to obtain a fair indication of all material available through a general student-interest registration in extracurricular activities and minor sports. A managerial staff may first be organized to prepare for practice courts and tentative opponents. The conference provides organized competition for the spring, but fall and winter practice sessions are more than available in the bay region among the universities, colleges and high schools.

School Colors Are Sought By Paper

To the student who submits the color or combination of colors which the College will adopt, EMANON will refund Associated Students fee. Here are the rules: You must be a member of the Associated Students and you may submit only one combination or color. Within thirty days after the final choice is announced the winner must submit one five dollar ad. Entries and names and number of student body card should be submitted to the offices of the EMANON.

Girls to Have Varied Sport Activities

Interclass and Field Day Contests Planned by Faculty

It is anticipated that the women in the Department of Physical Education will, under the leadership of their instructors, form a Women's Athletic Association for the general management of women's intramural, interclass and intergroup sports competition. It will not be the policy of the Administration to sponsor competitive athletics outside of the College. Association's activities. No games with other college teams will be scheduled, but an annual field day for women's sports will climax the competitive activities of the year.

Entrance to the association usually depends upon athletic achievement in physical education as determined by a point system. All awards are sponsored by the association and the teams are sometimes organized under presidents and managers.

The scope of women's athletics will depend largely upon the interest and competition which an ably directed students' association can foster. The association may also have its social as well as its athletic interests.

To the screams of "Get that ball! Kick her! Kick her!" the speedball teams will streak up and down the field during gym periods and after classes. A combination of soccer and sprinting and a few other of the finer sports played by men, speedball has gained in popularity among women until it is a part of every well-organized athletic program.

Hockey and cricket are two field games that afford the best in proficiency and activity for women who like the feel of a club in their hands. The urge to hit something and run is adequately served by both, but the score in one is usually much lower than in the other.

For the ambitious girl, the one who likes to reach up and push, volleyball is the real answer. Famed for shoulder developing qualities, this sport has the advantage over tennis in that a stout pair of hands is all that is required for service and return.

Girls' basketball (some say the women really prefer to run with the masculine regulations) will probably be the first sport organized for group competition. Artistic, indeed, is the activity of women in such restricted areas as the regulations in this sport provide.

Hiking should [illegible] want [illegible] enthusiastic followers. Known as the best form of exercise (with the possible exception of swimming) and as the simplest, many, no doubt, will be anxious to take the trips that will be arranged. Good companionship is the added attraction in which hiking boasts as well as the great outdoors—wild life, bugs, spiders and poison oak.

Tennis should be queen at San Francisco. Everybody can play with everybody else any time anybody can find a racquet and a vacant court. Most likely the fall will witness a women's open doubles tournament, and singles elimination matches.

Diving, individual races, relays and novelty races will be the program for the women's swimming meets. It is expected that the Western Women's Club will be approached regarding the use of their facilities in the development of this sport.

Women baseball enthusiasts are not limited to rooters alone. We understand that the game has a large following of participants among the fair ones. The gymnasium is the usual setting for this game, although there is nothing to prevent its being played on turf. We wonder how many Didricksons the W.A.A. will develop here.

Archery is a majestic sport to watch. Through it a group of girls for whom strenuous activity is deemed inadvisable may find the benefits which all athletic activities provide.

GET YOUR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CARD

Program Rules Must Be Rigidly Observed

Once your program is filed, no program change will be permitted without the approval of the Registrar. To obtain credit on a course, it is not sufficient to merely take the course; it must be entered upon your approved program. Be careful not to drop a course without the approval of the Registrar. Failure to observe this regulation will result in the grade of E (failure) being entered upon your permanent record. Read the Circular of Information.

Stars Come To J. C. from Prep. And U. Teams

The pre-registration sign-up for football demonstrated unusual interest on the part of former high school players who were planning to enter the College. The coaching staff were more than enthusiastic over the sixty-five candidates who had cooperated with the Dean of Men's office by registering early, and they are prepared for an unusually enthusiastic turnout next Wednesday morning. It is planned that over seventy candidates will answer the first call. Here are some of the early indications of the strength of the College team:

Galileo (1934 champions): McHugh, Vanelli, Lamerdin.
Lowell: Clarke, Pedrin, Bedros.
Polytechnic: Warren, Brown.
Balboa: Guisti, Finnerty.
Mission: Susoiff, Wegin.
Commerce: Kremesec, Rose.
St. Ignatius: Murnin, Casey.
Sacred Heart: Jambruno, Brady.

Other high schools represented include Denton (Texas), Otis (Colorado), Fort Bragg, San Rafael, Oakland Tech, Castlemont, Alameda. Transfers from higher institutions include men from Golden Gate Junior College, Lick - Wilmerding, University of Cincinnati, Stanford, California and the University of San Francisco.

GET YOUR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CARD

Coach Sweet Calls Track Candidates

Coach "Russ" Sweet has issued a call for fall practice for all track prospects. While the intensity of the drill sessions will not be so marked as are the usual spring practice meets, Sweet intends to conduct week-end meets for three-quarter and half distances.

Each prospect will be given his program immediately upon signing up with the team, and while the supervision will only be weekly, nevertheless each competitor will be expected to prepare himself for a strenuous spring season. Some natural aptitude, patience and perseverance go to the makeup of a successful track man. It is the one sport where individual responsibility plays a great part in success. Since all students will be required to register for courses in physical education, it seems natural that this sport should encourage an unusually large fall turnout.

Candidates should sign with Coach Sweet at their earliest convenience. He will be found in Room [illegible], Commerce High School, every afternoon this first week.

It is anticipated that this sport will be entered in the Northern California Junior College Conference.

Sobriquet Contest
The name I suggest for the College varsity teams is ....
My name is....
The number of my Associated Students card is ....
I agree that to qualify for the award when the final name is chosen, should my suggestion be adopted, I will within 30 days submit to the Emanon one five-dollar ad.
All entries are the property of the Associated Students.

College Colors Contest
The colors I suggest for the College are ....
My name is ....
The number of my Associated Students card is ....
I agree that to qualify for the award when the final choice is made, should my suggestion be adopted, that I will within 30 days submit to the Emanon one five-dollar ad.
All entries are the property of the Associated Students.

College Yells and Songs Contest
(Attach this to typewritten copy of the yells and/or songs you submit)
Attached herewith are my entries for the College yells and songs contest. Yells but not songs to be property of Associated Students.
Name........ Associated Students Card No........

Gridders Sign For Schedule With Rivals

College Teams Anticipate Tough Contests with New Member

The coaching staff together with the Administration have announced that the football schedule for the 1935 season will be as complete as any alumni, if there were alumni, could wish for. Local colleges and universities and also members of the Junior College Conference have been most generous in their cooperation. Schedules and dates have not yet been definitely announced but the games will be played if only in the square opposite the Public Library.

The biggest game of the year will be with our sister institution, the Los Angeles Junior College, and a potential traditional rival. The utmost student enthusiasm is expected to make this game stand out in the local football schedule. The game will be played in San Francisco, and, with an enthusiastic student body behind the team, should be the first of a long list of victories over the "Cubs" from the south.

On October 26 at Modesto, your College will play a night game with the valley gridders. It is hoped that the Associated Students will sponsor a trek to the game and enjoy the famed hospitality of Modesto Junior College.

Other games will be with Marin Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, San Francisco State, Stanford frosh, and U.S.F. frosh.

Gridders Will Sign-Up Wed. At Funston Field

All players and prospects for the 1935 football season are asked to report for practice and official sign-up with the coaching staff at Funston Field, Wednesday morning, August 28, at 10 o'clock. Practice will be held from 10 to 12 on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings of the first week. Beginning September 3, practice will be called for 2:30 in the afternoon.

Equipment will be distributed on Wednesday and Thursday, August 28 and 29. All those who intend to participate in the first practices are asked not to delay the sign-up. There is a limit to the equipment which the Department of Physical Education will be able to supply to aspirants and those who are to be assured of complete outfitting will serve their best interests by their fullest cooperation.

Coaches Sweet, Conlan, Eisan, Gaddy and Wilson will be on hand to greet the 1935 team. Drill sessions will start Thursday, August 29.

Well-Known Coaches On Grid Staff

Sweet, Conlan, Eisan Among List of Sports Leaders for College Teams

Followers of sports columns in the local dailies have already been introduced to the coaching staff on the faculty of the College. For the football season, many have asked the question: "Who will be the head coach?" Another popular query is: "What system will the College use?" The answer to those two questions is simple enough, just one word: "cooperation." By "cooperation" is meant that the head coach's name will be: Mr. Conlaneisangaddywilson Sweet, a very versatile individual, expert in football, basketball, baseball and track.

The system to be used will be determined more by the material than by the experience of the coaches. Bleacher coaches have planned a system whereby the games played with opponents trained in one of the five, Montana, Madigan-Notre Dame, Warner, Stagg, Price, would be set on the strategy of using the most difficult system for said opposition to beat. An example would be a Warner system v. Warner System, much yardage but no score, and then surprise by springing Madigan-Notre Dame and ending athletic relations.

The reputation of Russel Sweet, star of Montana and Olympic Club teams, and successful coach from Menlo Junior College, needs little in the way of introduction. In competitive sports for the Junior College, he will lead in football and track. For football he will depend upon the other four coaches already mentioned, but in track he will have the full responsibility of developing record breakers for the College.

Louis "Dutch" Conlan is the friend of every San Francisco high school student. From the prep gridiron and the playgrounds, players will flock about him with an enthusiasm that commands his leadership. He will be assistant among the football quintuplets and later in the fall will lead the casaba throwers on the courts at Kezar pavilion. All basketball competition will be "Dutch's" responsibility.

An All-Coast end was John "Jack" Gaddy. Gaddy's achievement at the University of San Francisco was similar to the spectacular play of Conlan at St. Mary's. Players and students alike will find Jack to show the same personality as the rest of the staff. He is expected to have the ends under his personal tutelage, a fact which guarantees a spectacular open game when the play depends upon that position.

"Lee" Eisan is another satellite of the collegiate football world who defies comment. His name alone, not to speak of his success at La Verne College, is sufficient to send a shiver of thrills up the spine of any follower of the Golden Bear and its football history. Scouts from the big leagues will also be dinning at Lee's door when baseball season opens. As coach of the College nine, he is expected to find it difficult to keep the material he develops this first year from going professional.

Probably the most successful and colorful player to be developed at the College of the Pacific is T. D. Wilson. Under Amos Alonzo Stagg, he completed a career that had all the scribes up and down the coast shouting his praises. It was he who humiliated the proud Trojan and scared the Golden Bear out of its season. Footballers will be anxious to meet Wilson, and we guarantee a new experience for the men who will work under him on the field.

Here, members of the Associated Students, is your coaching staff. The Administration has chosen wisely and carefully. What will be your response when their teams need your support?

Call Sent Out For Yells and Songs

The Associated Students have issued a call for student ideas for individual and distinctive yells and songs. The conventional "Six for Ducky Wiggit" and "Three for the Los Angeles Man" or the "Skyrocket," the "Locomotive" or "Spell-It" need little embellishment. It is suggested, however, that even an appropriate name for the team such as Bears, Indians, Dons, Gaels, Broncos, Trojans, Tartars, might add a distinctive touch to the traditional cheers.

All contributions should be submitted to the Emanon as custodian for the proper student committee which will soon be appointed. Quick action is desirable as the football season will be upon us. Awards will be announced later.

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

Here Is Schedule of Classes. Save It!

All classes scheduled for the morning (8 a.m. to 1 p.m.) will be held in the University Extension Building at 540 Powell Street.

All afternoon classes will be held at the Galileo High School, Van Ness Avenue and Francisco Street.

Field sections for Engineering 1A and 1B will report at the Galileo High School Armory for both morning and afternoon sections.

8 A.M.

Business	55A	Sect. 1	Daily	102	Reveal
Business	68A		MWF	302	Conlan
Business	70A		MWF	402	Stough
Chemistry	51A		TuTh	201	Forbes
Chemistry	52A		WF	201	Mueller
Economics	17A		MWF	103	Nichols
English	1A	Sect. 3	MWF	401	Gosley
English	1B	Sect. 1	MWF	403	Sandys
English	1B	Sect. 2	MWF	406	Perham
English	1B	Sect. 3	MWF	205	Ricciardi
French	A	Sect. 1	Daily	206	Kelly
German	B	Sect. 1	MWF	204	Delfs
German Sc. C.			MWF	404	Williams
History	4A	Sect. 1	TuTh	207	Goss
Hygiene	1	Sect. 1	TuTh	202	Wilson
Hygiene	1	Sect. 2	TuTh	204	Amori
Hygiene	2	Sect. 1	TuTh	303	
Hygiene	2	Sect. 2	TuTh	105	
Latin	C		MWF	405	Soule
Mathematics	C	Sect. 1	MWF	207	Berman
Mathematics	51A	Sect. 1	MWF	105	Marsh
Philosophy	5A	Sect. 1	MWF	104	Goldshur
Political Science	1A	Lecture	TuTh	L. Hall	Sewell
Political Science	15	Sect. 1	TuTh	205	Walker
Public Speaking	1A	Sect. 1	MWF	303	McKelvey
Spanish	A	Sect. 1	Daily	203	Gabbert
Spanish	C		MWF	202	Cranston
Subject A		Sect. 1	TuTh	302	Gatley
Subject A		Sect. 2	TuTh	301	Bracher
Subject A		Sect. 3	MW	301	Bracher
Zoology	1A	Lecture	MW	L. Hall	Ralston
Zoology	10	Sect. 4	F	301	Noble

9:00 A.M.

Art	1A		MWF	103	Allman
Business	55A	Sect. 2	Daily	102	Reveal
Business	63A	Sect. 1	MWF	406	Flournoy
Business	63B	Sect. 1	MWF	403	McKelvey
Business	67A		MWF	402	Stough
Chemistry	53A		MWF	201	Forbes
Drama	1A		MWF	303	Jensen
Drama	55A		TuTh	303	Jensen
Engineering	54A	Lecture	WF	401	Jacobs
English	1B	Sect. 4	MWF	205	Ricciardi
English	22A		TuTh	404	Cooper
English	61A		MWF	202	Perham
English	63A		MWF	405	Bracher
English	74A		TuTh	202	Culligan
French	B	Sect. 2	MWF	206	Kelly
Geography	1	Lecture	TuTh	207	Williams
German	A	Sect. 3	Daily	204	Delfs
History	4A	Sect. 2	TuTh	206	Gerstung
History	4B	Sect. 1	TuTh	103	Bolton
History	8A	Lecture	TuTh	L. Hall	Parker
History	48		MWF	203	Parker
Hygiene	1	Sect. 3	TuTh	203	Wilson
Hygiene	1	Sect. 4	TuTh	104	Amori
Hygiene	2	Sect. 3	TuTh	105	
Mathematics	3A	Sect. 1	MWF	301	McCarty
Mathematics	3A	Sect. 2	MWF	302	Berman
Mathematics	5A	Sect. 2	MWF	104	Horowitz
Physics	53A		TuTh	201	Camp
Physiology	2A		MWF	304	Walker
Political Science	15	Sect. 2	TuTh	205	Walker
Psychology	1A	Lecture	MWF	105	Leuenberger
Psychology	1A	Lab.	Th	406	Leuenberger
Public Speaking	1A	Sect. 2	MWF	207	Luckmann
Subject A		Sect. 4	TuTh	302	Gatley
Subject A		Sect. 5	TuTh	301	Bracher
Subject A		Sect. 6	TuTh	403	Seay
Subject A		Sect. 7	TuTh	402	Perham
Zoology	10	Lecture	MWF	L. Hall	Gifford
Zoology	10	Sect. 1	Tu	401	Gifford
Zoology	10	Sect. 2	Th	401	Gifford

10 A.M.

Art	19A		M	105	Allman
Botany	1A	Lecture	TuTh	105	Gifford
Business	55B	Sect. 2	Daily	302	Reveal
Business	63A	Sect. 2	MWF	403	McKelvey
Business	63B	Sect. 2	MWF	406	Flournoy
Business	71A		MWF	401	Gifford
Drama	2A	Lecture	TuTh	303	Jensen
Economics	1A	Lecture	TuTh	L. Hall	Zarchin
Engineering	1A	Lecture	WF	105	Jacobs
English	1B	Sect. 5	MWF	103	Gatley
English	1B	Sect. 6	MWF	402	Mercer
French	D		MWF	404	Gabbert
French	6B		TuTh	405	Gabbert
Hygiene	2	Sect. 4	MW	L. Hall	
Hygiene	2	Sect. 5	WF	301	
Latin	E		MWF	405	Soule
Mathematics	2		MWF	102	Bass
Music	1A		MWF	104	Badger
Music	3A		TuTh	104	Badger
Physical Ed.	51		TuTh	406	Eisan
Physiology	51A	Lecture	TuTh	404	Ralston
Public Speaking	1B	Sect. 1	MWF	303	Hughes
Subject A		Sect. 8	TuTh	401	Seay
Subject A		Sect. 9	TuTh	402	Sandys
Subject A		Sect. 10	TuTh	403	Mercer

11 A.M.

Business	55B	Sect. 1	Daily	406	Flournoy
Business	65A		MWF	401	Stough
Drama	1B		MWF	303	Jensen
Drama	3A	Lecture	Tu	303	Jensen
Economics	1A	Sect. 1	W	402	Zarchin
Economics	1A	Sect. 2	F	402	Zarchin
Engineering	1B	Lecture	MW	405	Jacobs
English	1B	Sect. 7	MWF	103	Cooper
English	73A		MWF	404	Sandys
French	C	Sect. 2	MWF	102	Pence
French	6A		TuTh	405	Delfs
Geography	54		TuTh	401	Williams
Geology	1B		MWF	403	Green
History	4A	Sect. 3	TuTh	105	Bolton
Household Art	51A		TuTh	302	Cuneo
Hygiene	1	Sect. 5	TuTh	L. Hall	Wilson
Hygiene	1	Sect. 6	MW	L. Hall	Amori
Hygiene	2	Sect. 6	MW	301	
Mathematics	C	Sect. 2	MWF	104	Agosti
Mathematics	51A	Sect. 2	MWF	302	Marsh
Music	53A		TuTh	104	Badger
Political Science	51		MWF	105	Luckmann
Subject A		Sect. 11	TuTh	403	Mercer
Subject A		Sect. 12	TuTh	402	Sandys
Zoology	10	Sect. 3	Th	404	Ralston

12 M.

Economics	10		MWF	207	Zarchin
English	1B	Sect. 8	MWF	201	Gatley
German	C	Sect. 1	MWF	304	Soule
History	8B		MWF	204	Parker
Jurisprudence	18A		TuTh	204	Sewell
Mathematics	B		MWF	402	Bass
Mathematics	1A	Sect. 4	MWF	105	Marsh
Political Science	18A		MTuWTh	202	Walker
Psychology	54A		MWF	103	Leuenberger
Public Speaking	1A	Sect. 5	MWF	303	Luckmann
Public Speaking	51A		MWF	403	Hughes
Spanish	A	Sect. 2	Daily	102	Gabbert
Spanish	B	Sect. 1	MWF	302	Musante

2:30 P.M.

Astronomy	1		MWF	454	Berman
Business	50A		MWF	261	Nichols
Business	56		Daily	252	Flournoy
Business	60	Sect. 1	Daily	259	Reveal
Business	60	Sect. 2	Daily	258	Amori
Business	66A		MWF	253	McKelvey
Chemistry	1A	*Sect. 1	MW	408	Polissar
Chemistry	1A	*Sect. 2	TuTh	408	Polissar
Chemistry	1A	*Sect. 3	F	408	Polissar
Economics	14A	Lecture	TuTh	261	Nichols
Economics	54A		MWF	462	Henderson
English	1A	Sect. 1	MWF	355	Cooper
English	1B	Sect. 9	MWF	411	Ricciardi
English	1B	Sect. 10	MWF	412	Sandys
English	1B	Sect. 11	MWF	414	Seay
English	16A		MWF	466	Mercer
English	17A		MWF	314	Gatley
English	18A		TuTh	466	Mercer
English	19A		TuTh	314	Gatley
English	20A		TuTh	355	Cooper
English	62A		MWF	413	Perham
Geography	53		MWF	465	Williams
French	A	Sect. 2	Daily	305	Cranston
Geography	51		TuTh	465	Williams
German	A	Sect. 1	Daily	304	Soule
German	B	Sect. 2	MWF	301	Delfs
History	4A	Sect. 4	TuTh	403	Gerstung
History	42A		MWF	362	Stough
History	44A		MWF	460	Zarchin
History	46		MWF	404	Bolton
History	55		MWF	206	Parker
Hygiene	1	Sect. 7	TuTh	458	Eisan
Hygiene	1	Sect. 8	MW	458	Wilson
Hygiene	2	Sect. 7	MW	316	
Hygiene	2	Sect. 8	TuTh	316	
Household Art	62A		MWF	315	Cuneo
Jurisprudence	10A		MWF	303	Luckmann
Mathematics	E		TuTh	202	McCarty
Mathematics	1A	Sect. 2	MWF	456	Marsh
Mathematics	1B		MWF	202	McCarty
Mathematics	8		MWF	201	Bass
Music	29A		TuTh	554	Badger
Music	30A		MW	554	Badger
Philosophy	10A		MWF	204	Goldshur
Philosophy	12		MWF	207	Mohr
Physics (Lect.)	2A	Sect. 1	MWF	310	Finney
Physics	52A		MWF	312	Green
Political Science	7A		MWF	251	Sewell
Political Science	15	Sect. 3	TuTh	306	Walker
Psychology	51A		MWF	203	Horowitz
Psychology	52		MWF	262	Leuenberger
Sociology	1A		MWF	306	Walker
Spanish	B	Sect. 2	MWF	250	Musante
Spanish	D		MWF	205	Gabbert
Spanish	6B		TuTh	205	Gabbert
Subject A		Sect. 13	MW	415	Bracher
Subject A		Sect. 14	TuTh	415	Bracher
Subject A		Sect. 15	TuTh	413	Perham
Zoology	10	Sect. 5	F	461	Noble

*Demonstration (2:30-4:30)

3:30 P.M.

Astronomy	52A		MWF	456	Marsh
Business	55A	Sect. 1	Daily	255	Flournoy
Business	60	Sect. 3	Daily	258	Amori
Business	61	Sect. 1	Daily	259	Reveal
Business	62	Sect. 1	Daily	252	McKelvey
Business	69A		MWF	362	Stough
Chemistry	1A	*Sect. 1	MW	408	Polissar
Chemistry	1A	*Sect. 2	TuTh	408	Polissar
Economics	1A	Sect. 3	Tu	460	Zarchin
Economics	1A	Sect. 4	Tu	462	Henderson
Economics	1A	Sect. 5	Th	460	Zarchin
Economics	1A	Sect. 6	Th	462	Henderson
Economics	51A		MWF	460	Zarchin
Economics	52A		MWF	462	Henderson
English	1A	Sect. 2	MWF	466	Mercer
English	1B	Sect. 12	MWF	413	Perham
English	1B	Sect. 13	MWF	415	Bracher
English	1B	Sect. 14	MWF	355	Cooper
English	21A		TuTh	355	Cooper
English	71A		MWF	412	Sandys
English	72A		TuTh	207	Cloud
French	A	Sect. 3	Daily	306	Kelly
French	B	Sect. 1	MWF	305	Cranston
Geology	1A	Lecture	MWF	314	Green
German	A	Sect. 2	MWF	304	Soule
German	D		MWF	301	Delfs
German	6B		TuTh	301	Delfs
History	4A	Sect. 5	TuTh	404	Bolton
History	4B	Sect. 2	TuTh	403	Gerstung
History	51		TuTh	465	Goss
History	53A		MWF	465	Goss
Household Art	1A	Lecture	WF	315	Cuneo
Hygiene	2	Sect. 9	MW	316	
Hygiene	2	Sect. 10	TuTh	316	
Mathematics	A		MWF	201	Bass
Mathematics	5		MWF	202	McCarty
Music	27A		MW	Lit. Th.	Badger
Music	28A		TuTh	Lit. Th.	Badger
Philosophy	5A	Sect. 3	MWF	203	Horowitz
Philosophy	51		MWF	204	Goldshur
Physics	10		MWF	310	Finney
Political Science	16A		MWF	251	Sewell
Psychology	58A		TuTh	206	Leonard
Public Speaking	1B	Sect. 2	MWF	411	Hughes
Public Speaking	52A		MWF	207	Pitman
Public Speaking	54		MWF	303	Luckmann
Spanish	A	Sect. 3	Daily	250	Musante
Spanish	C	Sect. 2	MWF	205	Browne
Spanish	6A		TuTh	205	Gabbert
Subject A		Sect. 16	TuTh	412	Sandys
Subject A		Sect. 17	TuTh	415	Bracher
Subject A		Sect. 18	MW	414	Seay
Zoology	10	Sect. 6	F	461	Noble

4:30 P.M.

Astronomy	51		MWF	454	Berman
Astronomy	53A		MWF	456	Marsh
Business	55A	Sect. 2	Daily	255	Flournoy
Business	61	Sect. 2	Daily	259	Reveal
Business	62	Sect. 2	Daily	252	McKelvey
Chemistry	1A	†Sect. 3	W	408	Polissar
Economics	53A		MWF	465	Goss
English	1A	Sect. 2	MWF	355	Cooper
English	1B	Sect. 15	MWF	466	Mercer
French	C	Sect. 1	MWF	305	Cranston
Geology	51		MWF	314	Green
German	C	Sect. 2	MWF	304	Soule
German	6A		TuTh	301	Delfs
History	40A		MWF	460	Zarchin
History	56A		MWF	462	Henderson
Household Art	52A	Lecture	MW	315	Cuneo
Hygiene	1	Sect. 9	MW	257	Amori
Hygiene	2	Sect. 11	MW	316	
Hygiene	2	Sect. 12	TuTh	316	
Mathematics	51A	Sect. 3	MWF	202	McCarty
Music	2A		TuTh	554	Badger
Music	4A		MWF	554	Badger
Philosophy	5A	Sect. 4	MWF	204	Goldshur
Physics	1A	Lecture	MTh	Lit. Th.	Agosti
Physics (Lect.)	2A	Sect. 2	MWF	310	Finney
Political Science	15	Sect. 4	TTh	306	Walker
Political Science	17A		MWF	251	Sewell
Psychology	56		MWF	203	Horowitz
Psychology	57A		MWF	262	Leuenberger
Public Speaking	1A	Sect. 4	MWF	411	Hughes
Public Speaking	53A		MWF	303	Luckmann
Subject A		Sect. 19	TuTh	413	Perham

†Demonstration (1:30-6:30)

LABORATORY AND FIELD SECTIONS

Art	2A		2:30-4:30	TuTh	450 Ecke
Art	3A		4:30-6:30	TuTh	450 Ecke
Art	4A		2:30-4:30	MW	450 Ecke
Art	18A		2:30-5:30	MF	451 Allman
Art	51A		2:30-5:30	TuTh	451 Allman
Art	52A		2:30-5:30	W	451 Allman
Botany	1A	Sect. 1	2:30-5:30	MW	361 Gifford
Botany	1A	Sect. 2	2:30-5:30	TuTh	361 Gifford
Chemistry	1A	Sect. 1	2:30-5:30	M	410 Camp
Chemistry	1A	Sect. 2	2:30-5:30	M	406 Mueller
Chemistry	1A	Sect. 3	2:30-5:30	Tu	410 Camp
Chemistry	1A	Sect. 4	2:30-5:30	W	410 Camp
Chemistry	1A	Sect. 5	2:30-5:30	Th	410 Camp
Chemistry	1A	Sect. 6	2:30-5:30	F	410 Camp
Chemistry	1A	Sect. 7	2:30-5:30	F	406 Mueller
Chemistry	52A		2:30-5:30	W	406 Mueller
Chemistry	53A		2:30-5:30	TuTh	406 Forbes
Drama	2A		2:30-5:30	F	Aud. Jensen
Drama	3A		2:30-4:30	MW	Aud. Jensen
Economics	14A		3:30-5:30	W	261 Nichols
Engineering	1A	Sect. 1	9:00-12	Tu	Gal. Arm Jacobs
Engineering	1A	Sect. 2	9:00-12	Th	Gal. Arm Jacobs
Engineering	1A	Sect. 3	1:00-4:00	M	Gal. Arm Jacobs
Engineering	1B		2:30-5:30	W	Gal. Arm Jacobs
Engineering	51		2:30-5:30	M	353 Agosti
Engineering	52		2:30-5:30	Th	353 Agosti
Engineering	54A		2:30-5:30	TuTh	351 Jacobs
Geography	1	Sect. 1	3:30-5:30	Tu	464 Williams
Geography	1	Sect. 2	3:30-5:30	Th	464 Williams
Geography	1	Sect. 3	3:30-5:30	F	464 Williams
Geography	51		3:30-5:30	M	464 Williams
Household Art	1A		2:30-5:30	Tu	317 Cuneo
Household Art	52A		2:30-5:30	Th	317 Cuneo
Music	26A		4:30-6:30	TuTh	Aud. Sandifur
Music	36A		2:30-4:30	TuTh	Aud. Sandifur
Music	54A		2:30-5:30	MW & Aud.	357 Sandifur
Physics	1A	Sect. 1	2:30-5:30	Tu	552 Agosti
Physics	1A	Sect. 2	2:30-5:30	W	552 Agosti
Physics	1A	Sect. 3	2:30-5:30	F	552 Agosti
Physics	3A	Sect. 1	2:30-5:30	Tu	308 Finney
Physics	3A	Sect. 2	2:30-5:30	Th	308 Finney
Physiology	51A		2:30-5:30	F	358 Ralston
Zoology	1A	Sect. 1	2:30-5:30	MW	358 Ralston
Zoology	1A	Sect. 2	2:30-5:30	TuTh	358 Ralston
Zoology	1A	Sect. 3	2:30-5:30	MW	360 Waller
Zoology	1A	Sect. 4	2:30-5:30	TuTh	360 Waller
Zoology	1A	Sect. 5	2:30-5:30	TuTh	463 Noble

CONFERENCE SECTIONS

History 4A

8:00 a.m.	Tu	101	Gerstung
8:00 a.m.	Th	101	Gerstung
9:00 a.m.	Tu	405	Goss
9:00 a.m.	Th	405	Goss
11:00 a.m.	Tu	404	Gerstung
2:30 p.m.	M	403	Gerstung
2:30 p.m.	Th	404	Bolton
3:30 p.m.	M	404	Bolton
3:30 p.m.	F	404	Bolton
4:30 p.m.	Tu	404	Bolton

History 4B

8:00 a.m.	Tu	401	Bolton
8:00 a.m.	Th	401	Bolton
2:30 p.m.	Tu	404	Bolton
3:30 p.m.	M	403	Gerstung
3:30 p.m.	W	403	Gerstung
4:30 p.m.	W	404	Bolton

History 8A

8:00 a.m.	Tu	103	Parker
8:00 a.m.	Th	103	Parker
11:00 a.m.	Th	303	Parker
2:30 p.m.	Tu	206	Parker
3:30 p.m.	M	206	Parker
3:30 p.m.	F	206	Parker
4:30 p.m.	W	206	Parker

Political Science 1A

10:00 a.m.	F	Lec. Hall	Sewell
11:00 a.m.	F	Lec. Hall	Sewell
2:30 p.m.	Tu	251	Sewell
3:30 p.m.	Th	251	Sewell
4:30 p.m.	Th	251	Sewell

Chemistry 1A

10:00 a.m.	Sect. 1	M	301
10:00 a.m.	Sect. 2	Tu	301
10:00 a.m.	Sect. 4	Th	301
11:00 a.m.	Sect. 3	F	301
11:00 a.m.	Sect. 5	Tu	301
11:00 a.m.	Sect. 6	Th	301

FACULTY ADVISORS

On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, August 27 to 30, the following instructors will hold office hours for advisory meetings with the students who will be assigned to them by the Registrar's Office.

High School of Commerce Building, immediately following the afternoon lecture. Two figured rooms in the old building. Three figured rooms in the new building.

Agosti, A. P.	Room 101
Allman, R. M.	Room 103
Amori, J.	Room 16
Badger, F.	Room 11
Bass, T. J.	Room 13
Berman, L.	Room 18
Bolton, G.	Room 19
Bracher, F.	Room 21
Camp, G. D.	Room 22
Culligan, F. J.	Room 116
Cooper, A. C.	Room 23
Cuneo, C.	Room 24
Delfs, A.	Room 26
Flournoy, M.	Room 28
Forbes, W. D.	Room 29
Gabbert, T. A.	Room 31
Gatley, M.	Room 33
Gifford, J. P.	Room 34
Green, G. L.	Room 36
Henderson, J.	Room 38
Horowitz, J. M.	Room 39
Hughes, J. S.	Room 118
Jacobs, M. J.	Room 119
Jensen, R. H.	Room 123
Keller, B. M.	Room 207
Luckmann, L. D.	Room 117
McCarthy, A. L.	Room 208
McKelvey, D. P.	Room 209
Marsh, F. G.	Room 211
Mercer, D.	Room 212
Mueller, M. E.	Room 214
Noble, R. A.	Room 215
Parker, R. J.	Room 217
Perham, D.	Room 315
Polissar, M. J.	Room 316
Ralston, H. J.	Room 318
Reveal, H.	Room 12
Ricciardi, P.	Room 35
Sandys, E. E.	Room 210
Sewell, F.	Room 311
Spule, H. D.—(Room to be announced)	
Stough, C. F.—(Room to be announced)	
Walker, E. E.	Room 30
Waller, S.—(Room to be announced)	
Williams, J. E.—(Room to be announced)	

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Sections

For Men

All sections will meet in the men's gymnasium.

Phys. Education 1A-1B-1C-1D

2:30	MW	Sect. 1
	TuTh	Sect. 2
3:30	MW	Sect. 3
	TuTh	Sect. 4
4:30	MW	Sect. 5
	TuTh	Sect. 6
5:30	MW	Sect. 7
	TuTh	Sect. 8

For Women

All sections will meet in the women's gymnasium.

Phys. Education 1A

2:30	MW	Sect. 1
	TuTh	Sect. 2
3:30	MW	Sect. 3
	TuTh	Sect. 4
4:30	MW	Sect. 1
	TuTh	Sect. 2

Phys. Education 1B-1C-1D

2:30	MW	Sect. 1
	TuTh	Sect. 2
3:30	MW	Sect. 3
	TuTh	Sect. 4
4:30	MW	Sect. 5
	TuTh	Sect. 6

DAMAGED DOCUMENT



...ers Sign ...Schedule ...h Rivals

Well-Known Coaches On Grid Staff

...an Among ...Leaders ...ollege Teams

...olumns in the ...ady been in... ...r staff on the ... For the foot... ...ve asked the ...be the head ...ir query is: ...ollege use?" ... questions is ...n word: "Co... ...gration" is ... coach's name ...ngaddywilson ...individual, ex... ...ball, baseball,

...t will be de... ...aterial than the coaches. ...lanned a sys... ...played with ...e of the five, ... Dame, War... ...he set on the ...ost difficult ...ion to beat. ... Warner Sys... ...much yard... ...hen surprise ...Notre Dame ...ations. ...ussel Sweet, ...lympic Club ...coach from ...eeds little in ...in competi... ...r College, he ...d track. For ...d upon the ...lready men... ...will have the ...veloping rec... ...College ...n is the friend ... high school ... gridiron and ...e will flock ...thusiasm that ...ip. He will be ...ootball quin... ...fall will lead ...the courts at ...otball compe... ...s" responsi...

... John "Jack" ...ement at the ...Francisco, was ...ular play of ...Players and ...Jack to show ...s the rest of ...d to have the ...nal tutelage, ...s a spectacular ...play depends

...r satellite of ...world who ...me alone, not ...at La Verne ...send a shiver ...any follower ...l its football ...us big leagues ...at Lee's door ...pens. As coach ...is expected to ... the material ...year from go...

...uccessful and ...veloped at the ... T. D. Wilson ...tage; he com... ...had all the ...e coast should... ...s he who has... ...an and seared ...out of its sea... ...be anxious to ...uarantee a new ...who will work

...he Associated ...ing staff. The ...osen wisely and ... your response ...your support?

...all Sent Out For Yells and Songs

...udents have is... ...lent ideas for ...ctive yells and ...onal "Six for ...Three for the ...or the "Sky... ...tive" or "Spell... ...lishment. It is ... that even an ... the team such ...as, Gaels, Bron... ..., might add a ... the traditional

...should be sub... ...n as custodian ...ent committee ...ppointed. Quick ...the football sea... ...Awards will be

Here Is Schedule of Classes. Save It!

All classes scheduled for the morning (8 a.m. to 1 p.m.) will be held in the University Extension Building at 540 Powell Street.

All afternoon classes will be held at the Galileo High School, Van Ness Avenue and Francisco Street.

Field sections for Engineering 1A and 1B will report to the Galileo High School Armory for both morning and afternoon sections.

8 A.M.

Business	55A	Sect. 1	Daily	102	Reveal
Business	68A		MWF	302	Conlan
Business	70A		MWF	402	Stough
Chemistry	51A		TuTh	201	Forbes
Chemistry	52A		WF	201	Mueller
Economics	17A		MWF	103	Nichols
English	1A	Sect. 3	MWF	401	Gatley
English	1B	Sect. 1	MWF	403	Sandys
English	1B	Sect. 2	MWF	406	Perham
English	1B	Sect. 3	MWF	205	Ricciardi
French	A	Sect. 1	Daily	206	Kelly
German	B	Sect. 1	MWF	204	Delfs
German Sc. C.			MWF	404	Williams
History	4A	Sect. 1	TuTh	207	Goss
Hygiene	1	Sect. 1	TuTh	202	Wilson
Hygiene	1	Sect. 2	TuTh	204	Amori
Hygiene	2	Sect. 1	TuTh	303	
Hygiene	2	Sect. 2	TuTh	105	
Latin	C		MWF	405	Soule
Mathematics	C	Sect. 1	MWF	207	Berman
Mathematics	51A	Sect. 1	MWF	105	Marsh
Philosophy	5A	Sect. 1	MWF	104	Goldshur
Political Science	1A	Lecture	TuTh	L. Hall	Sewell
Political Science	15	Sect. 1	TuTh	205	Walker
Public Speaking	1A	Sect. 1	MWF	303	McKelvey
Spanish	A	Sect. 1	Daily	203	Gabbert
Spanish	C		MWF	202	Cranston
Subject A		Sect. 1	TuTh	302	Gatley
Subject A		Sect. 2	TuTh	301	Bracher
Subject A		Sect. 3	MW	301	Bracher
Zoology	1A	Lecture	MW	L. Hall	Ralston
Zoology	10	Sect. 4	F	301	Noble

9:00 A.M.

Art	1A		MWF	103	Allman
Business	55A	Sect. 2	Daily	102	Reveal
Business	63A	Sect. 1	MWF	406	Flournoy
Business	63B	Sect. 1	MWF	403	McKelvey
Business	67A		MWF	402	Stough
Chemistry	53A		MWF	201	Forbes
Drama	1A		MWF	303	Jensen
Drama	55A		TuTh	303	Jensen
Engineering	54A	Lecture	WF	401	Jacobs
English	1B	Sect. 4	MWF	205	Ricciardi
English	22A		TuTh	404	Cooper
English	61A		MWF	202	Perham
English	63A		MWF	405	Bracher
English	74A		TuTh	202	Colligan
French	B	Sect. 2	MWF	206	Kelly
Geography	1	Lecture	TuTh	207	Williams
German	A	Sect. 3	Daily	204	Delfs
History	4A	Sect. 2	TuTh	206	Gerstung
	1B	Sect. 1	TuTh	103	Bolton
	A	Lecture	TuTh	L. Hall	Parker
	8		MWF	203	Parker
		Sect. 3	TuTh	203	Wilson
		Sect. 4	TuTh	104	Amori
Hygiene	2	Sect. 3	TuTh	105	
Mathematics	3A	Sect. 1	MWF	301	McCarty
Mathematics	3A	Sect. 2	MWF	302	Berman
Philosophy	5A	Sect. 2	MWF	104	Horowitz
Physics	53A		TuTh	201	Camp
Physiology	2A		MWF	404	Waller
Political Science	15	Sect. 2	TuTh	205	Walker
Psychology	1A	Lecture	MWF	105	Leuenberger
Psychology	1A	Lab.	Th	406	Leuenberger
Public Speaking	1A	Sect. 2	MWF	207	Luckmann
Subject A		Sect. 4	TuTh	302	Gatley
Subject A		Sect. 5	TuTh	301	Bracher
Subject A		Sect. 6	TuTh	403	Seay
Subject A		Sect. 7	TuTh	402	Perham
Zoology	10	Lecture	MWF	L. Hall	Gifford
Zoology	10	Sect. 1	Tu	404	Gifford
Zoology	10	Sect. 2	Th	401	Gifford

10 A.M.

Art	19A		M	105	Allman
Botany	1A	Lecture	TuTh	105	Gifford
Business	55B	Sect. 2	Daily	302	Reveal
Business	63A	Sect. 2	MWF	403	McKelvey
Business	63B	Sect. 2	MWF	406	Flournoy
Business	71A		MWF	401	Gifford
Drama	2A	Lecture	TuTh	303	Jensen
Economics	1A	Lecture	TuTh	L. Hall	Zarchin
Engineering	1A	Lecture	WF	105	Jacobs
English	1B	Sect. 5	MWF	103	Gatley
English	1B	Sect. 6	MWF	402	Mercer
French	D		MWF	404	Gabbert
French	6B		TuTh	405	Gabbert
Hygiene	2	Sect. 4	MW	L. Hall	
Hygiene	2	Sect. 5	WF	301	
Latin	E		MWF	405	Soule
Mathematics	2		MWF	102	Bass
Music	1A		MWF	104	Badger
Music	3A		TuTh	104	Badger
Physical Ed.	51		TuTh	406	Eisan
Physiology	51A	Lecture	TuTh	404	Ralston
Public Speaking	1B	Sect. 1	MWF	303	Hughes
Subject A		Sect. 8	TuTh	401	Seay
Subject A		Sect. 9	TuTh	402	Sandys
Subject A		Sect. 10	TuTh	403	Mercer

11 A.M.

Business	55B	Sect. 1	Daily	406	Flournoy
Business	65A		MWF	401	Stough
Drama	1B		MWF	303	Jensen
Drama	3A	Lecture	Tu	303	Jensen
Economics	1A	Sect. 1	W	402	Zarchin
Economics	1A	Sect. 2	F	402	Zarchin
Engineering	1B	Lecture	MW	405	Jacobs
English	1B	Sect. 7	MWF	103	Cooper
English	73A		MWF	404	Sandys
French	C	Sect. 2	MWF	102	Pence
French	6A		TuTh	405	Delfs
Geography	54		TuTh	401	Williams
Geology	1B		MWF	403	Green
History	4A	Sect. 3	TuTh	105	Bolton
Household Art	51A		TuTh	302	Cuneo
Hygiene	1	Sect. 5	TuTh	L. Hall	Wilson
Hygiene	1	Sect. 6	MW	L. Hall	Amori
Hygiene	2	Sect. 6	MW	301	
Mathematics	C	Sect. 2	MWF	104	Agosti
Mathematics	51A	Sect. 2	MWF	302	Marsh
Music	53A		TuTh	104	Badger
Political Science	51		MWF	105	Luckmann
Subject A		Sect. 11	TuTh	403	Mercer
Subject A		Sect. 12	TuTh	402	Sandys
Zoology	10	Sect. 3	Th	404	Ralston

12 M.

Economics	10		MWF	207	Zarchin
English	1B	Sect. 8	MWF	201	Gatley
German	C	Sect. 1	MWF	301	Soule
History	8B		MWF	204	Parker
Jurisprudence	18A		TuTh	204	Sewell
Mathematics	B		MWF	402	Bass
Mathematics	1A	Sect. 1	MWF	105	Marsh
Political Science	18A		MTuWTh	202	Walker
Psychology	54A		MWF	103	Leuenberger
Public Speaking	1A	Sect. 3	MWF	303	Luckmann
Public Speaking	51A		MWF	405	Hughes
Spanish	A	Sect. 2	Daily	102	Gabbert
Spanish	B	Sect. 1	MWF	302	Musante

2:30 P.M.

Astronomy	1		MWF	454	Berman
Business	50A		MWF	261	Nichols
Business	56		Daily	252	Flournoy
Business	60	Sect. 1	Daily	259	Reveal
Business	60	Sect. 2	Daily	258	Amori
Business	66A		MWF	253	McKelvey
Chemistry	1A	*Sect. 1	MW	408	Polissar
Chemistry	1A	*Sect. 2	TuTh	408	Polissar
Chemistry	1A	*Sect. 3	F	408	Polissar
Economics	14A	Lecture	TuTh	261	Nichols
Economics	54A		MWF	462	Henderson
English	1A	Sect. 1	MWF	355	Cooper
English	1B	Sect. 9	MWF	411	Ricciardi
English	1B	Sect. 10	MWF	412	Sandys
English	1B	Sect. 11	MWF	414	Seay
English	16A		MWF	466	Mercer
English	17A		MWF	314	Gatley
English	18A		TuTh	466	Mercer
English	19A		TuTh	314	Gatley
English	20A		TuTh	355	Cooper
English	62A		MWF	413	Perham
Geography	53		MWF	465	Williams
French	A	Sect. 2	Daily	305	Cranston
Geography	51		TuTh	465	Williams
German	A	Sect. 1	Daily	304	Soule
German	B	Sect. 2	MWF	301	Delfs
History	4A	Sect. 4	TuTh	403	Gerstung
History	42A		MWF	362	Stough
History	44A		MWF	460	Zarchin
History	46		MWF	404	Bolton
History	55		MWF	206	Parker
Hygiene	1	Sect. 7	TuTh	458	Eisan
Hygiene	1	Sect. 8	MW	458	Wilson
Hygiene	2	Sect. 7	MW	316	
Hygiene	2	Sect. 8	TuTh	316	
Household Art	62A		MWF	315	Cuneo
Jurisprudence	10A		MWF	303	Luckmann
Mathematics	E		TuTh	202	McCarty
Mathematics	1A	Sect. 2	MWF	456	Marsh
Mathematics	1B		MWF	202	McCarty
Mathematics	8		MWF	201	Bass
Music	29A		TuTh	554	Badger
Music	30A		MW	554	Badger
Philosophy	10A		MWF	204	Goldshur
Philosophy	12		MWF	207	Mohr
Physics (Lect.)	2A	Sect. 1	MWF	310	Finney
Physics	52A		MWF	312	Green
Political Science	7A		MWF	251	Sewell
Political Science	15	Sect. 3	TuTh	306	Walker
Psychology	51A		MWF	203	Horowitz
Psychology	52		MWF	262	Leuenberger
Sociology	1A		MWF	306	Walker
Spanish	B	Sect. 2	MWF	250	Musante
Spanish	D		MWF	205	Gabbert
Spanish	6B		TuTh	205	Gabbert
Subject A		Sect. 13	MW	415	Bracher
Subject A		Sect. 14	TuTh	415	Bracher
Subject A		Sect. 15	TuTh	413	Perham
Zoology	10	Sect. 5	F	461	Noble

*Demonstration (2:30-4:30)

3:30 P.M.

Astronomy	52A		MWF	456	Marsh
Business	55A	Sect. 1	Daily	255	Flournoy
Business	60	Sect. 3	Daily	258	Amori
Business	61	Sect. 1	Daily	259	Reveal
Business	62	Sect. 1	Daily	252	McKelvey
Business	69A		MWF	362	Stough
Chemistry	1A	*Sect. 1	MW	408	Polissar
Chemistry	1A	*Sect. 2	TuTh	408	Polissar
Economics	1A	Sect. 3	Tu	460	Zarchin
Economics	1A	Sect. 4	Tu	462	Henderson
Economics	1A	Sect. 5	Th	460	Zarchin
Economics	1A	Sect. 6	Th	462	Henderson
Economics	51A		MWF	460	Zarchin
Economics	52A		MWF	462	Henderson
English	1A	Sect. 4	MWF	466	Mercer
English	1B	Sect. 12	MWF	413	Perham
English	1B	Sect. 13	MWF	415	Bracher
English	1B	Sect. 14	MWF	355	Cooper
English	21A		TuTh	355	Cooper
English	71A		MWF	412	Sandys
English	72A		TuTh	207	Cloud
French	A	Sect. 3	Daily	306	Kelly
French	B	Sect. 1	MWF	305	Cranston
Geology	1A	Lecture	MWF	314	Green
German	A	Sect. 2	MWF	304	Soule
German	D		MWF	301	Delfs
German	6B		TuTh	301	Delfs
History	4A	Sect. 5	TuTh	404	Bolton
History	4B	Sect. 2	TuTh	403	Gerstung
History	51		TuTh	465	Goss
History	53A		MWF	465	Goss
Household Art	1A	Lecture	WF	315	Cuneo
Hygiene	2	Sect. 9	MW	316	
Hygiene	2	Sect. 10	TuTh	316	
Mathematics	A		MWF	201	Bass
Mathematics	5		MWF	202	McCarty
Music	27A		MW	Lit. Th.	Badger
Music	28A		TuTh	Lit. Th.	Badger
Philosophy	5A	Sect. 3	MWF	203	Horowitz
Philosophy	51		MWF	204	Goldshur
Physics	10		MWF	310	Finney
Political Science	16A		MWF	251	Sewell
Psychology	58A		TuTh	206	Leonard
Public Speaking	1B	Sect. 2	MWF	411	Hughes
Public Speaking	52A		MWF	207	Pitman
Public Speaking	54		MWF	303	Luckmann
Spanish	A	Sect. 3	Daily	250	Musante
Spanish	C	Sect. 2	MWF	205	Browne
Spanish	6A		TuTh	205	Gabbert
Subject A		Sect. 16	TuTh	412	Sandys
Subject A		Sect. 17	TuTh	415	Bracher
Subject A		Sect. 18	MW	414	Seay
Zoology	10	Sect. 6	F	461	Noble

4:30 P.M.

Astronomy	51		MWF	454	Berman
Astronomy	53A		MWF	456	Marsh
Business	55A	Sect. 2	Daily	255	Flournoy
Business	61	Sect. 2	Daily	259	Reveal
Business	62	Sect. 2	Daily	252	McKelvey
Chemistry	1A	†Sect. 3	W	408	Polissar
Economics	53A		MWF	465	Goss
English	1A	Sect. 2	MWF	355	Cooper
English	1B	Sect. 15	MWF	466	Mercer
French	C	Sect. 1	MWF	305	Cranston
Geology	51		MWF	314	Green
German	C	Sect. 2	MWF	304	Soule
German	6A		TuTh	301	Delfs
History	40A		MWF	460	Zarchin
History	56A		MWF	462	Henderson
Household Art	52A	Lecture	MW	315	Cuneo
Hygiene	1	Sect. 9	MW	257	Amori
Hygiene	2	Sect. 11	MW	316	
Hygiene	2	Sect. 12	TuTh	316	
Mathematics	51A	Sect. 3	MWF	202	McCarty
Music	2A		TuTh	554	Badger
Music	4A		MWF	554	Badger
Philosophy	5A	Sect. 4	MWF	204	Goldshur
Physics	1A	Lecture	MTh	Lit. Th.	Agosti
Physics (Lect.)	2A	Sect. 2	MWF	310	Finney
Political Science	15	Sect. 4	TTh	306	Walker
Political Science	17A		MWF	251	Sewell
Psychology	56		MWF	203	Horowitz
Psychology	57A		MWF	262	Leuenberger
Public Speaking	1A	Sect. 4	MWF	411	Hughes
Public Speaking	53A		MWF	303	Luckmann
Subject A		Sect. 19	TuTh	413	Perham

†Demonstration (4:30-6:30)

LABORATORY AND FIELD SECTIONS

Art	2A		2:30-4:30 TuTh	450	Ecke
Art	3A		4:30-6:30 TuTh	450	Ecke
Art	4A		2:30-4:30 MW	450	Ecke
Art	18A		2:30-5:30 MF	451	Allman
Art	51A		2:30-5:30 TuTh	451	Allman
Art	52A		2:30-5:30 W	451	Allman
Botany	1A	Sect. 1	2:30-5:30 MW	361	Gifford
Botany	1A	Sect. 2	2:30-5:30 TuTh	361	Gifford
Chemistry	1A	Sect. 1	2:30-5:30 M	410	Camp
Chemistry	1A	Sect. 2	2:30-5:30 M	406	Mueller
Chemistry	1A	Sect. 3	2:30-5:30 Tu	410	Camp
Chemistry	1A	Sect. 4	2:30-5:30 W	410	Camp
Chemistry	1A	Sect. 5	2:30-5:30 Th	410	Camp
Chemistry	1A	Sect. 6	2:30-5:30 F	410	Camp
Chemistry	1A	Sect. 7	2:30-5:30 F	406	Mueller
Chemistry	52A		2:30-5:30 W	406	Mueller
Chemistry	53A		2:30-5:30 TuTh	406	Forbes
Drama	2A		2:30-5:30 F	Aud.	Jensen
Drama	3A		2:30-4:30 MW	Aud.	Jensen
Economics	14A		3:30-5:30 W	261	Nichols
Engineering	1A	Sect. 1	9:00-12 Tu	Gal. Arm	Jacobs
Engineering	1A	Sect. 2	9:00-12 Th	Gal. Arm	Jacobs
Engineering	1A	Sect. 3	1:00-4:00 M	Gal. Arm	Jacobs
Engineering	1B		2:30-5:30 W	Gal. Arm	Jacobs
Engineering	51		2:30-5:30 M	353	Agosti
Engineering	52		2:30-5:30 Th	353	Agosti
Engineering	54A		2:30-5:30 TuTh	351	Jacobs
Geography	1	Sect. 1	3:30-5:30 Tu	464	Williams
Geography	1	Sect. 2	3:30-5:30 Th	464	Williams
Geography	1	Sect. 3	3:30-5:30 F	464	Williams
Geography	51		3:30-5:30 M	464	Williams
Household Art	1A		2:30-5:30 Tu	317	Cuneo
Household Art	52A		2:30-5:30 Th	317	Cuneo
Music	26A		4:30-6:30 TuTh	Aud.	Sandifur
Music	36A		2:30-4:30 TuTh	Aud.	Sandifur
Music	54A		2:30-5:30 MW	357 & Aud.	Sandifur
Physics	1A	Sect. 1	2:30-5:30 Tu	552	Agosti
Physics	1A	Sect. 2	2:30-5:30 W	552	Agosti
Physics	1A	Sect. 3	2:30-5:30 F	[illegible]	Agosti
Physics	3A	Sect. 1	2:30-5:30 Tu	308	Finney
Physics	3A	Sect. 2	2:30-5:30 Th	308	Finney
Physiology	51A		2:30-5:30 F	358	Ralston
Zoology	1A	Sect. 1	2:30-5:30 MW	358	Ralston
Zoology	1A	Sect. 2	2:30-5:30 TuTh	358	Ralston
Zoology	1A	Sect. 3	2:30-5:30 MW	360	Waller
Zoology	1A	Sect. 4	2:30-5:30 TuTh	360	Waller
Zoology	1A	Sect. 5	2:30-5:30 TuTh	463	Noble

CONFERENCE SECTIONS

History 4A				
8:00 a.m.		Tu	101	Gerstung
8:00 a.m.		Th	101	Gerstung
9:00 a.m.		Tu	405	Goss
9:00 a.m.		Th	405	Goss
11:00 a.m.		Tu	404	Gerstung
2:30 p.m.		M	403	Gerstung
2:30 p.m.		Th	404	Bolton
3:30 p.m.		M	404	Bolton
3:30 p.m.		F	404	Bolton
4:30 p.m.		Tu	404	Bolton
History 4B				
8:00 a.m.		Tu	401	Bolton
8:00 a.m.		Th	401	Bolton
2:30 p.m.		Tu	404	Bolton
3:30 p.m.		M	403	Gerstung
3:30 p.m.		W	403	Gerstung
4:30 p.m.		W	404	Bolton
History 8A				
8:00 a.m.		Tu	103	Parker
8:00 a.m.		Th	103	Parker
11:00 a.m.		Th	303	Parker
2:30 p.m.		Tu	206	Parker
3:30 p.m.		M	206	Parker
3:30 p.m.		F	206	Parker
4:30 p.m.		W	206	Parker
Political Science 1A				
10:00 a.m.		F	Lec. Hall	Sewell
11:00 a.m.		F	Lec. Hall	Sewell
2:30 p.m.		Tu	251	Sewell
3:30 p.m.		Th	251	Sewell
4:30 p.m.		Th	251	Sewell
Chemistry 1A				
10:00 a.m.	Sect. 1	M	301	
10:00 a.m.	Sect. 2	Tu	301	
10:00 a.m.	Sect. 4	Th	301	
11:00 a.m.	Sect. 3	F	301	
11:00 a.m.	Sect. 5	Tu	301	
11:00 a.m.	Sect. 6	Th	301	

FACULTY ADVISORS

On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, August 27 to 30, the following instructors will hold office hours for advisory meetings with the students who will be assigned to them by the Registrar's Office.

High School of Commerce Building, immediately following the afternoon lecture. Two figured rooms in the old building. Three figured rooms in the new building.

Agosti, A. P.	Room 101
Allman, R. M.	Room 103
Amori, J.	Room 16
Badger, F.	Room 11
Bass, T. J.	Room 13
Berman, L.	Room 18
Bolton, G.	Room 19
Bracher, E.	Room 21
Camp, G. D.	Room 22
Colligan, F. J.	Room 116
Cooper, A. C.	Room 23
Cuneo, C.	Room 24
Delfs, A.	Room 26
Flournoy, M.	Room 28
Forbes, W. D.	Room 29
Gabbert, T. A.	Room 31
Gatley, M.	Room 33
Gifford, J. P.	Room 34
Green, G. L.	Room 36
Henderson, J.	Room 38
Horowitz, J. M.	Room 39
Hughes, J. S.	Room 118
Jacobs, M. J.	Room 119
Jensen, R. H.	Room 123
Keller, B. M.	Room 207
Luckmann, L. D.	Room 117
McCarthy, A. L.	Room 208
McKelvey, D. P.	Room 209
Marsh, F. G.	Room 211
Mercer, D.	Room 212
Mueller, M. E.	Room 214
Noble, R. A.	Room 215
Parker, R. J.	Room 217
Perham, D.	Room 315
Polissar, M. J.	Room 316
Ralston, H. J.	Room 318
Reveal, H.	Room 12
Riccardi, P.	Room 35
Sandys, E. E.	Room 210
Sewell, F.	Room 311
Soule, H. D.—(Room to be announced)	
Stough, C. F.—(Room to be announced)	
Walker, E. E.	Room 30
Waller, S.—(Room to be announced)	
Williams, J. E.—(Room to be announced)	

PHYSICAL EDUCATION Sections

For Men

All sections will meet in the men's gymnasium.

Phys. Education 1A-1B-1C-1D

2:30	MW	Sect. 1
	TuTh	Sect. 2
3:30	MW	Sect. 3
	TuTh	Sect. 4
4:30	MW	Sect. 5
	TuTh	Sect. 6
5:30	MW	Sect. 7
	TuTh	Sect. 8

For Women

All sections will meet in the women's gymnasium.

Phys. Education 1A

2:30	MW	Sect. 1
	TuTh	Sect. 2
3:30	MW	Sect. 3
	TuTh	Sect. 4
4:30	MW	Sect. 1
	TuTh	Sect. 2

Phys. Education 1B-1C-1D

2:30	MW	Sect. 1
	TuTh	Sect. 2
3:30	MW	Sect. 3
	TuTh	Sect. 4
4:30	MW	Sect. 5
	TuTh	Sect. 6

Get Your Associated Students' Card

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EMANON

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 1 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1935 No. 2

NEWS FLASH! Grid Squad Opens Season, Announces Salinas J. C. Tilt

Candidates Start Election Campaigns With Nomination Assembly Today At Galileo

Friday, September 20, Selected as Date For Associated Students Elections; Heavy Vote Expected

Candidates Given One and a Half Minutes For Speech Making; Over Twenty-Five Seeking Offices

Candidates for election to student body offices will be featured at a nomination rally this afternoon at 4:30. The affair will be held at Galileo High School and will be the beginning of an active week of campaigning leading to the election definitely set for next Friday.

As yet no definite plan has been outlined by the faculty as to the operation of polls. It is believed that they will be set up both at Galileo and 540 Powell to insure a full vote. In all probability complete information as to the method and qualifications of voting will be announced early in the week.

Time Limit Set

Participants in today's rally will be held to a time limit. One and one-half minutes will be allotted to each candidate. This will be adhered to in order to present every candidate to the student body.

A tentative list of the candidates for student body offices has been compiled through petitions received from junior college students desiring to run for office. This list is in no way complete due to the fact that many students are still undecided and many are not aware of the procedure to follow if they so decide. For these students the qualifications and rules regarding circulating of petitions and running for office are printed elsewhere.

The list of candidates who have turned in petitions to date follows:

President:
Maury Schwarz
John P. O'Looney
Bennett McGuire
Leonard Leahy

Vice-president:
James Neal
Howard Markuse
Ken Bennett
Rose Snaider
Dorothy Vincent
Alice Lubeck

Recording Secretary:
Helene Bowman
Clista E. Wilkinson
William R. Ellis

Corresponding Secretary:
Joy Papa
Frank Sandorff-Pedersen

Treasurer:
Bill Weinstock
Don Satholm
Allan Koblick

Yell-Leader:
Mervin Coleman
Bill Kennedy
Deming Smith
Ray Kaaret
Arnold Green

Although there are no official qualifications for running for student body office in Fall 1935, except membership in the A.S.S.F.J.C., many candidates believe that experience should be a factor to be taken into consideration. In deference to candidates who have thus requested we are listing their experience. To in-

(Continued on Page 4)

Jaysee Students To Benefit By Gov't Work Allotment

Approximately 180 Positions Open to Students in Need of Work to Continue College Careers; Miss Edith Pence in Charge

Although a new institution, San Francisco Junior College will benefit through National Youth Administration funds. This money will be used to provide work for those students unable to attend college without some means of outside support.

Funds have been allotted on a basis of previous enrollments from years preceding 1935. Due to the fact that San Francisco has just been organized, State and Federal officials have waived this quota restriction.

The N. Y. A. has been designed solely for those students in need of work, and only those whose situation is such that they must have the work in order to continue their attendance at college are eligible for jobs.

Twelve per cent of the total number of registered students at the college will be aided by this work and it is therefore estimated that approximately 180 positions will be provided. Many of these have already been filled but there are still a number of positions as yet unoccupied.

Thus far the type of work to be done consists of clerical work, office work, secretarial work for various instructors, making maps and posters, stage work necessary for dramatics undertakings, and other work of this sort.

It has been announced that the average pay will be about $15 a month. This will necessitate approximately thirty-seven and one-half hours of work during the month. It is almost a certainty that the college will participate in the benefits of the N. Y. A. for the entire 1935-1936 school year. This, however, does not mean the same students will occupy the various positions for this entire period, for it is the express purpose of the movement to help as many students as possible.

Miss Edith E. Pence, assistant dean of women, has complete charge of the work at S. F. J. C. and all applications for positions must be made directly to her.

Potential Scribes Welcome

Potential reporters and other ambitious scribes are welcomed with open arms by the staff of Emanon. Anyone who is eager and willing to work and would like to get that awful journalistic bug into his system may come to Room 150 in the ground floor (Bay Street side) of the Galileo Hi building any afternoon. Please don't ask to write a column, the editors request.

Contest For Names And Colors Open

Associated Students Cards to Be Awarded For Best Suggestions

In this modern world of sport and sports writers there is hardly a competitive group which has not been "tagged" by the writers. Among the junior colleges we have the "Bulldogs," "Mustangs," "Jaysees," "Tartars," "Cubs," "Bucs," and "Yellowjackets."

In accordance with the wise policy of adopting a name for the teams before the newspapers do it for us, the committee in charge has adopted the following plan: To the student who hands the best combination of three items, viz., a name for the team, a name for the paper, and a suitable combination of school colors, the committee will award one Associated Students card free of all cost.

Below is a blank with names that have already been suggested. Beneath the names are spaces in which you may put your own suggestions. Cut out the entry blank with your suggestions on it and leave it in Room 150 in the Galileo Hi building any afternoon up till one week from today, Friday, September 20, at which time the contest closes. Winners will be announced in the following, September 27, issue of the paper.

The Constitutional Committee will meet Monday, September 16th, in Room 303 at 4:30.

NAME-COLOR BALLOT

My choice for a name for the team is (check one or add your own suggestion):

Clippers..........	Pioneers..........
Caballeros..........	Anzacs..........
Lombards..........	Argonauts..........
Rams..........	Aztecs..........
Corsairs..........	Serrans..........
Eurekans..........	Granadans..........
Guardsmen..........	Marshals..........
Presidians..........	Cavaliers..........
Commodores..........	Grenadiers..........
Portolans..........	Gauchos..........

1. ....
2. ....
3. ....

My choice for a name for the paper is (check one or add your own suggestion):

The Guardsman..........	The Serran..........
The Commodore..........	El Dorado..........
The Pioneer..........	The Gaucho..........
The Seagull..........	The Corsair..........

1. ....
2. ....
3. ....

My choice for school colors is (each combination must be limited to *two* colors):

1. .... & ....
2. .... & ....
3. .... & ....
4. .... & ....
5. .... & ....

Hard-Hearted R.R. Commission Bans Ferry Fare Cuts

Oakland and Berkeleyites will have to dig just a little deeper in the pocket this semester. Stern dignitaries of the State Railroad Commission have decided that no reduction in rates will be allowed for any purpose, so Johnny and Mary will have to lay their seven and a quarter on the line to get to school.

Ways and means of circumventing these regulations are being devised. While the ferry companies are passing the silver plated buck to the railroad commission, students are trying to figure means of thumbing a ride across the bay. It has been done, you know!

Constitution Committee Is Formed

First Unofficial Conclave Of Associated Students Held Recently

On the opening morning of classes at the U.C. Extension Building, interested students and members of the faculty, under Mr. L. D. Luckmann, held the first unofficial meeting of the A.S.S.F.J.C. for the purpose of organizing the student government of the junior college.

Due to the fact that only a small group of students were present, the business of the meeting was restricted to general matters of immediate importance.

Of primary importance was the establishing of a constitutional committee for the purpose of drawing up the school constitution. The group present, in the capacity of the general constitutional committee, appointed a subordinate committee for the specific planning of the constitution. To facilitate procedure, a plan was arranged by which the constitution when completed would be passed from the subordinate committee to a faculty advisory board for necessary changes and revisions. It would then be given over to the general constitutional committee for further alterations and revisions, and then the student body would be allowed to vote for and against the complete constitution.

The general constitutional committee voted that the student body of the college will be known as "The Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College" or A.S.S.F.J.C. It was also resolved that the student body will have the following officers: president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and yell leaders.

The remaining business of the meeting was devoted to planning the forthcoming student body election. The form for the nomination blank or petition to be circulated by all students desiring to run for office was drawn up as follows:

(1) Qualifications
a) Fall '35 only—Personality
b) Member of A.S.S.F.J.C.
(2) Number of signers
a) All signers must be owners of A.S.S.F.J.C. cards
b) Must be ten signers on each petition
(3) No duplication of signatures on petitions for any one office. In case of duplication both candidates will have five days in which to procure the needed additional signatures.

Journalism Course Offered for Scribes

Students interested in journalism will notice on the list of new classes one classified as practical journalism, scheduled for 1:30 Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the library. This class is designed to fill an existing need for an intermediate course in this subject.

Members of the staff of the school paper who have already taken elementary journalism but who wish additional credit in this field may obtain such by attending one lecture per week. Those desiring further information regarding this subject are requested to consult the instructor, Miss Nourse, in the Junior College Library in the Galileo High building.

Class spirit soared high at the University of California last week when thirty candidates were nominated to run for only four freshman class offices.

J. C. President Greets Pupils



A. J. CLOUD. FRANKLIN GOLDBERG. LOIS TOSO.
Mr. Cloud, president of San Francisco Junior College, welcomes two of his new students on the first day of school.

Courtesy S. F. News

BUILDERS!

By PRESIDENT A. J. CLOUD

Ye are the builders!

Many elements are involved in the erection of a building—time, persons, materials, but above all, spirit.

A building goes up from the ground. It cannot stand unless on solid foundation. Then, too, it must be tied together, be a definite whole, be a true expression of form, rhythm, and beauty.

The early stage in the building of the San Francisco Junior College has been passed. It consisted of the selection of an administrative and instructional staff; arrangement of physical facilities for instruction and administration; construction of a curriculum and a program of studies.

The present stage is the process of adjustment of part to part. Individual problems, while in some instances difficult, have largely been adequately met. It is all a phase of building. The right spirit is abroad. The student body will soon be under way; the football squad is out on the field; a college paper, drama, and debate are moving ahead.

My compliments to the builders!

Two Sites Proposed For J. C.

Many think that, with the hustle and bustle that accompanies the organization of a new junior college, no thought is given to plans or possibilities of a new junior college building which would house the college exclusively. On the contrary, quite a few plans are under consideration by the Board of Education, two of which have been recently mentioned.

One is for the building of a complete college plant with an extensive campus on the site of the cemetery bordered by Geary Street, Masonic Avenue, and Turk Street. This cemetery was known as Calvary Cemetery and has not been used for a number of years. Provisions would be made for moving the bodies to a new location. The tract would afford sufficient space for an extensive building schedule, complete with a practice field and other necessities for the operation of a complete junior college second to none.

The Sunset district is also a favored section and, if the Board of Education follows the recommendation of Dr. Edwin A. Lee, superintendent of schools, a college might be built on the large site at Twenty-second Avenue and Quintara Street, where the Board of Education already owns four blocks of land. This location would not be as central as the cemetery site, but would probably be favored by the board because of the high cost of improving the cemetery property after buying it. The Sunset land has already been graded for school buildings, the work having been done by hand labor when the CWA was in effect.

Photographer Names Time For Pictures

Complete records of every student at San Francisco Junior College will soon be on file. Photographing of students is being undertaken and will be carried on during the coming weeks. Pictures of the students will be an essential part of the permanent records now being started by Mr. Mohr.

A schedule to take care of all men and women in the college has been announced. It is the desire of the Registrar's office that this work be expedited to the utmost and so a comprehensive plan has been worked out to care for every student.

To date pictures have been taken of groups ranging from those with last names ending in A to those ending in G. Today will find the H-I-J group slated to face the camera.

A complete list of days will be made below. It is the desire of the Administration that those unable to fill their times should either be "shot" a day before or after their date. The cameraman will be in Room 401 from 2:30 to 5:00 on the following days:

Group H-I-J	Friday, Sept. 13
Group K-L	Monday, Sept. 16
Group M	Tuesday, Sept. 17
Group N-O-P-Q	Wed., Sept. 18
Group R	Thursday, Sept. 19
Group S-T	Friday, Sept. 20
Group U-V-W-X-Y-Z	Mon., Sept. 23

Art Class Meeting Scheduled Today

Noon today is the time chosen for the organization meeting and first luncheon of the art class. Present attendants of the art classes or anyone else who is interested in such an activity will be eligible for membership. Bob Metcalf will preside over the meeting, during which temporary officers will be elected.

Charlotte's Tavern, directly across the street from the U.C. Extension Building on Powell Street, is the restaurant selected for the inaugural luncheon. Prices for meals are reasonable, ranging from 35 cents upward. The time will be 12:30. This hour has been set to enable those who have 12:00 o'clock classes and do not get out till 12:50 to attend. The luncheon will be extended so that those late-comers will have an opportunity to take part in the election of officers.

Press Group to Be Formed

Plans are now under way for the formation of a Press Club. All persons who are on the staffs of this paper are eligible for membership. An extensive program of activities is planned, with talks to be given by local prominent newspaper personages, luncheons, and, if plans progress as is hoped, a school dance sponsored by the Press Club. More definite notice will be given later.

Large Attendance Is Necessary For Subject A Retake

At the student body assembly held last Tuesday, Mr. Paul J. Mohr, Registrar, made the following announcement regarding retakes of the English A examinations for students who have not already taken it.

"Unless a large number of persons apply to take the English A examinations no more examinations will be given this semester. Late entrants to the college will have to take their English A exams next semester. If the reexamination is put off until next semester, all students who have not as yet taken their Subject A will not be allowed to take any English courses for the ensuing semester."

After today, a fee of one dollar will be charged for all late registrations and a fee of one dollar will also be charged for late changes of programs.

More catalogs have been printed and they are available to those who wish them at either the 540 Powell office, or the junior college office at Galileo high school.

Semester to Be Lengthened

It has been announced that the school semester has been lengthened two weeks to facilitate the completion of all programs as originally scheduled.

A "first string" pleat-back value from our Fall line-up

SCOTCH TONE PLEAT-BACK SUIT $25

MOORE'S
840 MARKET-141 KEARNY

EMANON

The Bi-Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Reeves Publishing Co.

Vol. 1 September 13, 1935 No. 2

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Lloyd D. Luckmann .... Faculty Advisor to the Business Manager

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News Editors .... Colton, Seineke
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Advertising rates: One Dollar the column inch.

Tradition's the Thing!

We have heard quite a bit recently about "pioneering" and the opportunities that accompany pioneering. But there is another phase of this adventurous undertaking that should be foremost in our minds. Upon the shoulders of the pioneers or "charter members" of this institution falls the noble responsibility of founding a tradition—setting a standard.

In years to come this school will have a name, a reputation, which will be directly traceable to the standard set by the inaugural classes. "Getting in on the ground floor" has many advantages, but it carries with it grim responsibilities. It is up to the argonauts of San Francisco Junior College to start a tradition so that graduates and prospective students alike will, in the future, be able to say, "San Francisco Junior College is a fine school—it always has been, ever since it started."

The faculty of this Junior College were chosen with care, and their ability cannot be defined in mere words. But without the whole-hearted cooperation of the entire student body, they alone can do little toward establishing a tradition such as would be desired. Reciprocally, the faculty is more than willing to cooperate with the student body. Therefore, it is up to each and every individual to make the most of the opportunities set before him in order to set a standard which in future years will be honored.

Think It Over!

May we point out to you simply just what happens to the money that goes into the student body treasury?

To begin with, there's this newspaper—the "Emanon." We're discussing the paper first mainly because it is naturally the one thing in which we, the staff, are most interested and the one thing we know the most about. There's no denying the fact that a newspaper is the most vital factor in keeping the student body of any school together. Especially is this true here at S.F.J.C. A new institution is being started and that, coupled with the great handicap of being in two widely separated buildings, naturally results in much confusion. Most of us don't know whether we're coming or going. Practically the only reliable and accurate medium that we have for finding out what's happening around the school, and certainly the fastest reaching and most convenient medium, is the paper. The paper is financed in part by the student body treasury and, therefore, the frequency with which it comes out depends largely on the condition of the treasury. You'd like to have all the news as often as possible—we want to give it to you as often as possible. It's up to you.

An even more important factor in college life, and undoubtedly one of paramount interest to all of us, is athletics. All sports sponsored by the school are financed by the student body treasury. This term football is THE sport. We're in a particularly fortunate position as far as football is concerned. In spite of the fact that we're a new college, we have "the cream of the crop" of the high schools and other junior colleges, and with our fine staff of coaches the team ought to go a long way. But it takes a lot of money to get the team started. Even before the first practice there's a tremendous expense for uniforms and adequate equipment for the players. During the course of the season much money is spent on traveling and on medical attention. Until practically the end of the year all this money will come from the student body treasury. We'd like to have winning teams, but we can't have them unless they have proper financial, as well as moral, support.

Then, too, there are a lot of other activities—athletic and otherwise—that are financed by the Associated Students. Expenses for school dances and social functions must come from the student body funds, so the larger the treasury, the more good times you'll have. Plans are also being made for the presentation of a term play by the dramatics classes, and all its expenditures will probably come from our treasury. All in all, you can see that your money is by no means being wasted.

We have here presented nothing but the same old cut-and-dried arguments and facts that student body card salesmen have used for time immemorial. But every one of these arguments still holds true. Think it over!

Jaysee Etiquette

Cooperation, Efficiency, Timing are the keywords of every student's program. Without these all-important items college students resemble elementary school students. Especially in an institution such as ours these things must be foremost in our minds.

Keep to the right on the stairways of the Powell Street building.

Don't loiter in the hallways.

Keep the main lobby clear at all times.

Don't use the staircase as a study hall or a place to hold informal chats. The auditorium on the basement floor is designated as a study hall, and Union Square will do for the unnecessary chatter.

Make it a point to get to your classes before the last minute.

Don't bother busy members of the President's staff with petty questions in regard to programs, studies, etc. Go to your advisor. The advisors have been appointed for just that purpose, and they are more than willing to cooperate with you.

Don't invade Galileo corridors before the time appointed for classes. Special meetings are held at two-fifteen and the attendants of these meetings are the only persons allowed in the building before class time.

Personal Close-Ups Of The Faculty

(In accordance with the policy of this paper to present short biographical sketches of the members of the faculty, this article is published in order to better familiarize the students with their teachers. The following is the first of a series. Watch for them each week.)

EDWIN C. BROWNE
Assistant Dean of Men

Edwin C. Browne was born in Seattle, Washington, on March 21, 1893. His elementary education was obtained at the Edison and the Lick schools here in San Francisco, from whence he went to the Boulder Creek High School. When the time came 'round to begin college, he entered the University of Washington and while in attendance there played on the freshman basketball team.

After spending two years at the University of Washington, he transferred to U.C. at Berkeley. He left U.C. to take the position of vice-principal of Santa Barbara Junior High School. He remained there only a few months before the United States entered the World War. At that time he left to join the air service at Kelley Field, Texas. From Texas he went east to Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio. From there he was moved to Louisville, Kentucky, where he transferred from the air service to the field artillery. He held a commission as 2nd lieutenant in the Reserve Officers Training Corps until he retired in 1933.

At the close of the war he returned to the West and completed his college education at the University of California, where he received his degree in 1919.

From 1920 till 1923, Mr. Browne was superintendent of the Rogue River School in Oregon. He came back to California at that time to become principal of the Yreka High School, where he remained until 1925. In that year he went to Placerville, where he established the El Dorado County High School. His commendable work in connection with this school gained him statewide recognition both as an organizer and an educator. After ten years as principal of the El Dorado County High School, Mr. Browne comes to our San Francisco college.

Up till the time that he became affiliated with this college, he was vice-president of the Association of California Secondary School Principals. He is a Phi Delta Kappa and the author of a satirical skit on present-day education which was produced at a meeting of California school superintendents in Fresno in 1934.

Mr. Browne is married. His wife is the former Maurietta Martin, a graduate of S. F. State Teachers' College. They have two boys, aged six and ten.

Men students can well appreciate the fact that a man of the experience and calibre of Mr. Browne has been appointed to the position of Dean of Men when they take into consideration that he has taken a very active part in school sports during his own education, together with the fact that he has served with the Army Air Corps, and, what's more—his hobbies are hunting and fishing. He has traveled back and forth across the continent considerably, and has spent a great deal of time in most of the large cities; even as distant as Puerto Rico.

Not content with such activities as are afforded a Dean of Men who has been working feverishly in the organization of a new junior college, Mr. Browne takes an active part in the following organizations: The American Legion (Fred Bunch Post), the Lions Club, and the Advisory Committee of the De Molays.

ABOUT TIME!

A professor at Cornell recently made a survey to determine what happens to a college student's time. Here is some of the data: "Junior women spend on the average ten hours each week for entertainment. Freshmen write home as a rule two and one-half hours a week. Women of Cornell devote four hours more per week than the men to personal appearance. Senior men are the most studious of the students. The four-year men spend 55 hours of each week sleeping; while they are occupied nine and one-half hours each week at the dining table."

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Library Head Sets Hours, Rules For Using References

With the opening of the college library on the north and south mezzanine of Galileo girls' gymnasium, the schedule of hours, rules for borrowers, and full staff have been announced by Mr. Francis J. Colligan, librarian.

The library will be open daily from Monday to Friday from 11:00 to 6:00 o'clock. "The library schedule will be subject to change as students demonstrate their demand for an extension of hours," said Mr. Colligan.

All registered students may borrow books upon presentation of their registration cards. Due to the limited number of volumes available at present, no student will be allowed to have more than two books at one time, and these may not be kept for more than two weeks. Books reserved for specific classes may be used only in the library reading room and for not more than two hours at a time by any one student. These books may be taken out for overnight use after 5:30 every day, but must be returned before 11:30 the following morning.

It is planned to stack the reserved and reference volumes in the south reading room and books for home circulation in the north room.

Ready to aid students in their library work, the following members of the faculty will act as assistant librarians: Mr. Robert J. Parker, Mr. John M. Horowitz, Mr. William Goss, Miss Jennett Henderson, Miss Claire Cuneo, and Miss Joan Nourse.

'Emanon' to Have Two News Staffs

Probably some of the readers of this paper have noticed that there are two distinct editorial staffs. This situation is easily explained by the fact that a great number of students applied for positions on the staff and, in order to give everyone a chance, the advisors decided to maintain two staffs.

This system facilitates more even distribution of assignments and enables one staff to supervise the compilation and editing of the paper one week and the next staff to officiate the following week. Thus the staffs alternate on successive issues of the paper.

There are still positions to be filled in various departments of the paper and anyone with previous experience is requested to apply.

There will be a meeting of both staffs Monday, September 16, at 2:10 in Room 150 in the Galileo building.

Pres. Roosevelt May Speak at U.C.

Possibility that President Franklin Roosevelt will speak at the University of California on his proposed western tour was revealed last week in Berkeley, when dual invitations from the University were expected to have reached Washington.

One invitation was sent by President Robert G. Sproul of U.C. on behalf of the University administration, and the other by the Associated Students on behalf of the youth of California.

If President Roosevelt accepts the invitations, he will probably speak in the Greek Theater, it was indicated. Three previous presidents have given addresses there.

AD-MEN CO-OPERATE

Mr. C. F. Stough, Advertising instructor, has announced that his advertising class will co-operate with the business staff of the college paper, aiding with the writing and make-up of advertising copy.

Get acquainted with the sophisticated rhythms of
PAUL PENDARVIS
and his orchestra
Playing evenings (except Mondays) in the
ROSE ROOM BOWL
COLLEGE NIGHT Every Friday
Featuring
EDDIE SCOPE
The Four Playboys
Marjorie Beattie
THE PALACE HOTEL
"In the heart of San Francisco"
Archibald H. Price, Manager

Music Data Is Given Out By Mr. Sandifur

Many jaysee students are vitally interested in the organization of an orchestra, a band, or other instrumental groups, and, for their benefit, Mr. Sandifur of the Music Department has issued the following information:

"Because of the many problems confronting us at the outset of the semester, we have not been able to get information about the new instrumental ensemble groups to the student body at large.

"So many questions have been asked, that I am taking this opportunity of stating some of the many advantages these groups offer.

"The musical ensembles exist simultaneously as classes and as activities corresponding to the extra-curricular activities of other colleges.

"The first of these groups being organized is String Orchestra, meeting Tuesday and Thursday, 2:30 to 4:30, 2 units (listed in the catalog as Orchestra). This organization comprises a select group of string players performing compositions of the best composers, composed or arranged for string orchestra. Some numbers will be only sight-read, others will be finished off for public performance.

"The second group is Wind Instrument Ensemble, meeting Monday and Wednesday, 2:30 to 4:30, 2 units (listed in the catalog as Band, meeting T-Th, 4:30-6:30). Wind Ensemble will play music specially arranged for this group. The course will present fine possibilities to woodwind or brass students for getting and keeping in practice on their instruments. There will be a lot of playing.

"If you have played in high school, another junior college or college, or if you are eligible material, come around, let us know. We are making every effort to build up groups that will be worthy of S. F. J. C. The splendid turnout for football and the spirit shown at the recent Friday night dance show that the student body is capable of great things. Are you behind us in Music?"

Debating Classes Being Organized

A debating class has been formed and is functioning under the direction of Mr. Lloyd Luckmann. The class has outlined an active program for the coming semester.

Ability is a prominent factor in the group, but the group is as yet quite small, therefore a call is being made for more members. Any person interested in debating is welcome. The activity is especially suitable for those who are taking public speaking, for it is an ideal opportunity to put to practical use their training.

Further information about the class may be secured from Mr. Luckmann in room 303.

Dean Browne has expressed his appreciation for the splendid cooperation shown by the students in their use of the University Extension Building at 540 Powell Street. However, he calls attention to the fact that the use of this building has been made possible by the kindness of the University of California Extension Division, and disturbances or smoking in the building is obviously not to be desired.

Camera Men Will Meet Next Monday

Camera enthusiasts who have been deprived of the opportunity of class instruction due to the suspension of the photography class will, nevertheless, have a chance to put their hobby to practical use. A Camera Club is being organized under the direction of Mr. Green, and a meeting will be held Monday, September 16, in Room 464 at 2:15.

At that time an election of officers will be held, and plans for the coming semester's activities outlined. It is hoped that the products of such a club might find their way into the school paper, and possibly a college exhibition.

The field of photographic possibilities is extensive and varied, thus Graflex-grapplers and Brownie-bunglers alike are welcome to the organization meeting.

Dean: The best thing for you to do is to give up cigarettes, liquor, and men.

Coed: What's the next best thing?

A.S. Card Sale Slackens After Opening Week

After starting with a big bang, the sale of student body cards has slackened to a near standstill. A certain amount of this is accredited to the business of registration, and that of getting the needed supplies of the term. As soon as this business is over, a boom is expected in the sale of the cards.

As our quota is $4,500 and, at the present time, the sales add up to a mere $1,800, we are far behind our prescribed sale.

Some of the students who are selling cards are as follows: Clyde Polland, Bill Ellis, Patty Wells, Mervin Coleman, George Pedrin, Bud Mayer, Bill Weinstock, Barbara Latz, Maury Schwarz, Helen Mann, Dave Koblik, Adolph Pedrin, Bernard McGuire, Helene Bowman, and John Baxley.

HARD LUCK, A LA CARTE

Probably 1,900 Jayseers had interesting vacations but to Pat Hurlihy goes the leather medal for tough luck. Pat, who now attends S.F.J.C., was run over a day or two after San Mateo closed for the summer and has been laid up with a broken foot for three months.

THE END OF ALL THINGS

A newspaper student at Columbia gave a group of faculty members intelligence tests. The average test indicated a mental age of 20.

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THE LIGHTWEIGHT WOOL $12.95



ONE OF THE BEST THINGS ABOUT YOUR FALL WARDROBE!
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We Offer You Text Books For All Courses And A Complete Line Of
STATIONERY BINDERS FOUNTAIN PENS
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SPECIAL OFFER
Any text book that is to be used in the Spring Semester may be returned to us on the basis of 50% in trade.

You are always welcome at the
San Francisco Junior College Student Store
518 Powell Street San Francisco



FOOTBALL TURNOUT SETS RECORD

SPORTS COMMENTS

By TIM GUINEY

Some good news has just come in from the student body office. The student body card shekels are rolling in fast, and this money will help plenty towards buying some equipment for our athletic teams.

• • •

Head Coach Russ Sweet is happy—yes, and who can blame him? After all, if you were the football coach of a new school, and expected a measley turnout for the team, then found out that there were 120 candidates out for jobs, I guess you'd be going around grinning too. Better look out, Los Angeles!

• • •

It's a known fact that when ol' man football season puts in an appearance, all the other sports are quietly shunted to the sidelines. But it seems that the coaches at "Esseff-Jaysee" are going to try to be different.

Yes, sir! In spite of all the martyrs who have attempted this task before them, and failed miserably, our own stalwart athletic leaders are going to start tennis and golf in this hean institution.

Rumor also has it that Joe Amori, who had a successful season as boxing coach at San Mateo last year, will soon be starting a team under the banners of the J.C.

• • •

Here's one for you soccer enthusiasts. A team is going to be organized tomorrow at 10:00 A.M. at the Golden Gate Park Beach Chalet Field. There's just one string tied to it. The team is not being sponsored by S.F.J.C., so you'll have to bring your own shoes. R. Wenburg, who attends Jaysee, is the organizer.

• • •

Marin J.C. has been chosen as the first opponent of the unnamed gridders of San Francisco. This affair will take place September 27 at Kentfield. After that, a tentative game has been scheduled with McKinley High of Honolulu, to be played in San Francisco.

If this game does take place, the 1936 engagement between these two aggregations will be played on the McKinley High field in Honolulu.

San Francisco State will be the opponent on October 19, and then Coach Sweet and his gridders will travel to meet the warriors of Modesto on October 25.

This engagement will be followed by the "big game" of the year, namely, Los Angeles vs. San Francisco. This is scheduled for November 1, and will be a night game, played at Seals Stadium.

After the Los Angeles skirmish, there will be two games left on the J.C. sked. One with the U.S.F. frosh on November 16, and, last but certainly not least, the battle with Murius McFadden's San Mateo Bulldogs on November 28.

• • •

It seems we are being held slightly in contempt by the other junior colleges whom we will encounter on the football field this coming season. Or so I have inferred, after conversing with sports "aigsperts" connected with some of these Jaysees, who don't concede us much chance when our gridders tangle with theirs. They might get a surprise . . . but, well—what's my opinion against millions of others?

• • •

THIS AND THAT . . . "Tex" Byrd, track coach of San Mateo, has a real prize in Kirkpatrick, the hurdler, who, on graduating from Montezuma High School, turned down offers from some of the finest colleges in the United States to attend the Peninsula school. . . . San Francisco high schools have contributed a good part of the football players to the J.C., many of them having been all-city stars in their prep days. . . . "Stub" Stollery of the Call-Bulletin is claiming that "victory will be Sweet," for Russ Sweet's boys when they get their team a-goin'.

Fifty Men Given Uniforms As Grid Practice Starts

Prep Stars Furnish Nucleus of Attack; Santa Rosa May Play Sept. 21

"If we can strengthen the ends in the line position, we will have a good chance of going through a successful season. Otherwise . . ."

The speaker was Russ Sweet, head coach of the new San Francisco Junior College football team.

When asked what he considered a successful season, Sweet's reply was: "Why, to win a few games. After all, we can't expect too much of a new team that has never played together prior to this time."

At present, there are approximately 70 candidates out for the team, while there are suits only for 50. Sweet has not yet said when the first cut will be made, but is content to give every member of the team a chance to show his ability.

Many of the candidates were former stars on local prep elevens, while still others represent Texas, Colorado, and many East Bay institutions.

From Galileo High, the 1934 champions, three stars have been recruited, namely, Vanelli, McHugh, and Lamerdin. McHugh is the lightest man on the team at 150 pounds.

Sacred Heart's gift to the new Powell Street College was Pete Jambruno, a fullback who graduated in '32, and Red Dervin, an end.

From Lowell High come three stellar athletes: Bob Eltringham, a promising halfback, George Pedrin, guard, and George Clarke, a tackle.

St. Ignatius is responsible for Bud Wiechers, Tom Murphy, a guard, and Bud Harrington, a 230-pound tackle.

Red Brickley, a tackle, and Ed Warren, center, hail from Polytechnic, while Balboa's contribution numbers two: Finnerty, and Odero Guisti, a former star halfback under Walt Lester.

Coach Sweet has announced his tentative line-up for the first game with Marin as follows:

Pedrin	R.E.
Kurtz	R.T.
Murphy	R.G.
McHugh	C.
Horrington	L.G.
Brickley	L.T.
Guedet	L.E.
Scafani	Q.
Clarke	R.H.
Eltringham	L.H.
Jambruno	F.

This line-up is subject to change at any time, and is by no means official.

Besides Sweet, the coaching staff comprises Lee Elsan, former University of California star quarterback, Jack Gaddy, of the University of San Francisco, "Dutch" Conlan, former star gridder at St. Mary's College, and, until recently, head coach at the High School of Commerce, and Tom Wilson, recently famous player of College of the Pacific, who gave fans a treat last year with his strong-arm passing attack against U.S.C.

The grid strategy board is trying to get a game for the new junior college with Santa Rosa Junior College at Santa Rosa on or about September 21. If this game proves unavailable, plans will be made for a scrimmage between first and second strings on the same date.

Practice field at Funston playground has been crowded with "rail-birds" for the past week watching practice with five coaches running around in bright red silk pants, trimmed with blue. Outfits for the players were distributed all through the week, as each man earned his uniform. The jerseys are white with four-inch letters across the front, "Property of the S.F.J.C."

Following games this year at Seals Stadium at night with McKinley High of Honolulu and Los Angeles J.C. of the southern city, rumors are current of prospects of a game next year with McKinley at Honolulu.

At predicting we were never any good, but we feel safe in predicting that a lot of traffic violation tickets will be given to those Jayseers who insist on bringing their cars downtown.

Candidates For Managers Wanted By Varsity Staff

The call is still out for sports managers! There are still many fine positions as managers on different teams that have not yet been taken up.

Any students who have had experience as sports managers in other institutions, or who are interested in this activity, are asked to see Mr. Russell Sweet or Mr. Louis Conlan of the Physical Education Department as soon as possible.

The duties of a sports manager may be explained by the fact that all equipment must be carefully cared for, visiting teams assisted in obtaining the service necessary for the preliminary game preparation, and the efficient practice session must be managed with a minimum loss of time.

Many rewards can be reaped by those who are appointed to these positions, including that of traveling with the team on all of their journeys.

Any students interested in this activity can find Messrs. Conlan and Sweet at Funston Field every day between the hours of 10:00 and 12:00 A.M.

Pres. Holds Informal Chats

President Robert G. Sproul of the University of California holds office hours once a week when students may drop in and enjoy an informal chat with him.

Sports Writers Wanted

Any students with sports writing experience, interested in covering sports events of the college, are asked to see Tim Guiney any afternoon between 2:15 and 2:30 o'clock in Room 150 of Galileo High School.

Menlo J.C. has signed George "Ad" Deway to coach football for the coming season. Deway was appointed in the absence of Russ Sweet who came to S.F.J.C. to drill our own pigskin punters.

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Soccer Team To Be Entered In Conference

Jaysee Squad to Compete With 4-Year Colleges; Practice to Start

The California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference title has gone out of the hands of the junior colleges since the University of San Francisco upset the six-year reign of the San Mateo Bulldogs in 1932. This is one of the sports which is gaining in popularity among the men, and it offers the only competition in which the College will be on equal schedule standing with Stanford, California, U.S.F. and San Jose. The popularity of the sport has been gaining greatly in the past few years and, with the interest shown by Galileo, Commerce, and particularly Mission High School, the student body should furnish real material. No definite announcement has as yet been made as to schedule and practice plans, but it will undoubtedly be an important part of the physical education program.

Place and time of sign-up will be announced shortly.

Soccer Notice

Soccer practice will be held at the Beach Chalet Field in Golden Gate Park instead of at the Park Stadium.

Jaysee Girl Athletes To Meet Tues.

Miss Bertha Keller has made the following announcements in order that the women of San Francisco Junior College will have the opportunity to participate in athletics:

"We are planning to carry out a recreational program with opportunities for leadership in the various activities, such as tennis, golf, swimming, group games, hiking, etc., within the regular class hours. The plans under consideration are to have representatives from each enrolled class for these various activities. I should like to call a meeting Tuesday, September 17, 4:30 o'clock, in the women's gymnasium, of all women who are interested in the organization of athletics for women. Girls who are not free at that time may sign up on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium."

Facilities for women's athletics are being arranged for, and will be announced later.

Steel Posts For Coliseum

No longer will victorious visiting teams be able to take home as souvenirs splinters of the goal posts in the Los Angeles Coliseum, it was disclosed recently, when the Coliseum commission appropriated $237.88 for the construction of steel goal posts, to be embedded in concrete.

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Tennis Team Is Certainty, But Coach Unnamed

Although the question of who will coach tennis is still a mystery, it has been definitely ascertained that there will be a team, the Physical Education Department announced recently.

While in most colleges this is considered solely a Spring sport, San Francisco Junior College will consider tennis a year-round activity. In a short time there will be published a sign-up card, on which the "John Henrys" of all the potential racqueteers should be placed.

The department goes further to explain that, while the Junior College tennis conference does not open until the Spring, a team worthy of the name of S.F.J.C. should be organized and ready to play by that time.

Due to his former experience as head of the Menlo Junior College team, it is expected that Russ Sweet, who also coaches football, will be chosen as the leader in this branch of sports.

Baseball Nine To Join Conference

With baseball about to be eclipsed by the coming football season, there is very little in the way of organization that Coach Elsan can announce. We do know that the varsity will be entered on the N.C.J.C. Conference, but apart from that there is little news emanating from the Physical Education Department. Always the handy helper, "Jack" Gaddy, whom some say is a better baseballer than he is anything else, will be on hand to take care of the pitching arms and do a little fungo hitting for Coach Elsan. Practice will most likely take place on Funston Field.

Before it is time to put the gloves away for the winter, Lee Elsan will call a meeting of all enthusiastic fly-chasers and announce the spring plans for his nine. Baseball is a real San Francisco sport and a colorful team will get over with the local fans.

A certain cynical fellow about the college swiped eighty-five of the hundred mimeographed petition blanks and therefore closed the nominations after fifteen petitions had been filed.

Track Men Given Call By Sweet

Fall Practice Meets Are Slated; Easy Drills Plan of Coach

All students interested in track are asked to report to Coach Russ Sweet as soon as possible. While the intensity of the drill sessions will not be so marked as are the Spring practice workouts, Sweet intends to conduct week-end meets for three-quarter and half distances.

While the practice will only be weekly, nevertheless the results gained from this method of keeping in condition will be found invaluable to the athlete by the time the Spring semester starts.

Some natural aptitude, patience and perseverance go to the makeup of a successful track man. It is the one sport where individual responsibility plays a great part in success.

Coach Sweet expects a large turnout for this sport, chiefly because of the fact that all students are required to register for physical education, and those interested in track will be given credit through this medium.

At present it is believed that the college will enter this sport in the Northern California Junior College Conference at the opening of the Spring semester.

Coach Sweet can be located at Galileo High School in the afternoons, or in the mornings at Funston Field.

Adonises Sought For Crew

Tomorrow and Sunday, M-G-M films will take a series of shots on the Oakland estuary in preparation of a two-reel short depicting the development of a college racing crew, according to the Daily Californian. The subject to be filmed this week-end will be the U.C. freshman crew and consequently applicants who are handsome in addition to being brutes are being sought, according to the Berkeley paper.

There's a certain Jaysee sports-editor around who has degenerated into a crooner. Yeah, he wows 'em on those radio amateur hours.

Arizona Rifle Champ Here

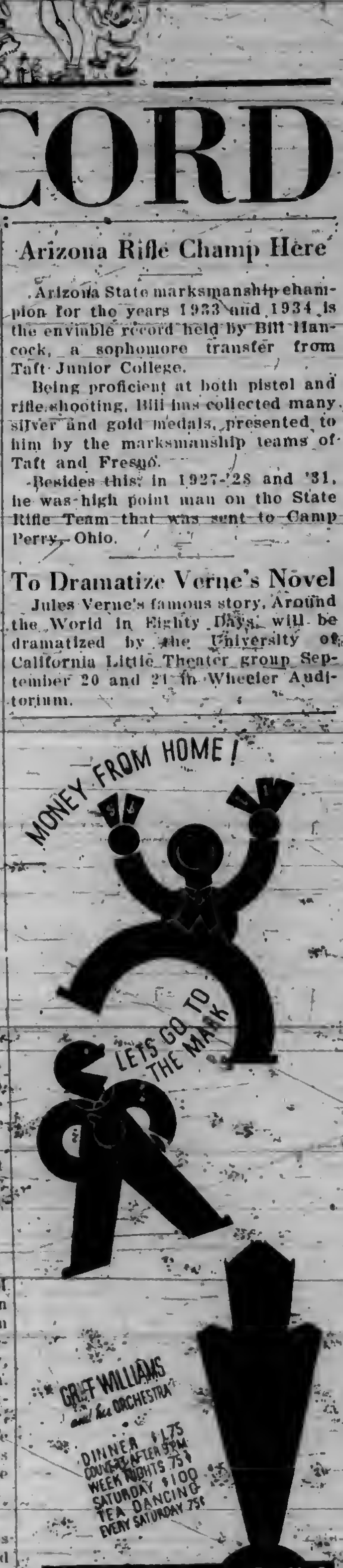
Arizona State marksmanship champion for the years 1933 and 1934 is the enviable record held by Bill Hancock, a sophomore transfer from Taft Junior College.

Being proficient at both pistol and rifle shooting, Bill has collected many silver and gold medals, presented to him by the marksmanship teams of Taft and Fresno.

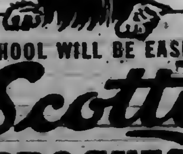
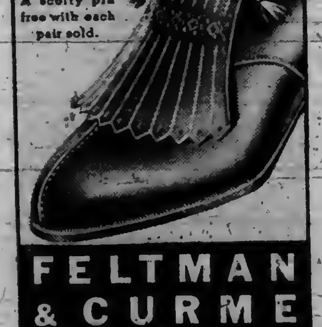
Besides this, in 1927-'28 and '31, he was high point man on the State Rifle Team that was sent to Camp Perry, Ohio.

To Dramatize Verne's Novel

Jules Verne's famous story, Around the World in Eighty Days, will be dramatized by the University of California Little Theater group September 20 and 21 in Wheeler Auditorium.



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LOUD SPEAKER LOWDOWN

By JAY O'GEE

For those who study higher mathematics and the physical sciences to the accompaniment of a radio, let us pass along the following info: Jack Benny will return to the ether on the 29th of September. He will be followed on October 2 by Fred (Nasal) Allen, who will crack wise between the tunes of Art Kassel. Four boys and a guitar may be heard on October 4 'cause that's when the Mills Brothers return. And for those who enjoy tunes of Ozzie Nelson and his blonde charmer, Harriet Hilliard, they will return on October 6, but instead of being interrupted by the tomfooleries of Joe Penner, Nelson will have to contend with the tales of Robert L. (Believe-it-or-Not) Ripley. You see, the Penner fellow has decided to live in Sunny California and won't sign any contracts that won't permit him to broadcast from the west coast.

NEW FEUD BREWING

For those who enjoy the finer things, Grace Moore returns on September 16, just three days hence. . . . Guy Lombardo might be bothered by Jan Garber, but now Ted Fiorito can be bothered. Sterling Young, whose tunes are aired from the Wilshire Bowl in the Southland, apes the popular maestro and his methods to perfection. . . . Incidentally, Garber is scheduled to return to the Powell Street frantic place for three months later in the winter. . . . That would-be oracle who writes a Raddio Column for the U.S.F. Foghorn thinks he's telling something when he says that a Montreal station is broadcasting television successfully; phew! the Don Lee people have been broadcasting the pictures through the air for two years or more—but from their L.A. studios. . . . He also says that Garber's clown trumpeter Fritz has no last name. I beg to correct—he has, and it's Heilhron, so there.

MORE HARLEM RECORDINGS

. . . And Ray Noble won't be back on the Coty hour either; they've signed someone else for the Fall "semester." . . . If you care for the warmer tunes on the gramophone discs, may I recommend Earl Hines' "Rhythm Lullabye" or Lew Stone's "Garden of Weed" which was written by Reginald Forsythe, that English Negro, who grinds out one weird tune after another. . . . Then there are those folks who go into wingdings when they hear Fats Waller; for them I would recommend any of Cleo Brown's records. . . . That dusky maid almost burns up the turntable.

RADIO GOES HOLLYWOOD

. . . If you'd rather listen to the hot records on the radio than invest in them, you might try tuning in to station KRE at 1370 kilocycles—it's a peewee station located in Berkeley, but at 3:30 every afternoon they play a program of chestnuts that are guaranteed to blow your tubes. . . . Of course the program isn't quite as nutty since Don Hambly, the Prime Dizz, came over to KJBS, but what is one station's loss is another station's gain. . . . For smokin' swingin' dance music the late stayer-uppers might tune in on Benny Goodman's band, KFRC, 11:00 P.M. . . . and rumor has it that Helen Ward is as easy on the eyes as she is on the ears. . . . You can take it from Secret Agent Q1¼ that the "Broadway Melody of 1936" and "Big Broadcast of 1936" will both have a lot of best-selling tunes, as will the new Bing Crosby-Joan Bennett opus "Two for Tonight." . . . Incidentally the new "Big Broadcast" will have a whole flock of big shots of the air, namely, Bing Crosby, Amos and Andy, Ray Noble, Jessica Dragonette, Ethel Merman, and others, not to mention Charlie Ruggles and Jack Oakie. . . . And now, listeners, we will close with that lulu which was heard on the Burns & Allen program: Puzzled Person—"Er, hello, I'm upset and confused." Gracie: "Well, how do you do? We're Burns and Allen." . . . Goombye please!

IN THE CORRIDORS

Frosh co-ed in the Powell Street bookstore: "Oh, do you have to PAY for your books?"

By one of those athletic fellows at 540 Powell: "Hey, where's the pool? I'm taking swimming."

Also at Powell Street building: "Gosh, I've been waiting ten minutes for this elevator."

Then there's always this one: "Who's my advisor?"

By frosh co-ed from out of town: "Is that square in front of the St. Francis Hotel really our campus?"

To the editor of your paper have come several thousand (maybe less) queries like this: "Can I write a column?"

One soph to another: "If our school colors were black and white we could call ourselves the "Zebras."

HOW ABOUT IT, Professors?

A chemistry instructor at Alabama college kept his class five minutes overtime at a lecture recently . . . Then he apologized and excused them all from attending the next class.

The University of Delaware Review is conducting a prevarication contest which will be won by the student who can prove most convincingly that Baron Munchausen influenced his ancestry. Stories that are not real lies will be thrown out.

Novel Plans Set As Groups Begin Seeking Sponsors

"Student Activities Give the Extra Bit That Makes College"—Browne

Plans for student organizations and groups will be pushed by faculty advisors within the next few weeks. With students forming groups to pursue their own interests, selection and formation of the various student groups will further a full social program planned for this semester.

"Our college is fortunate in the fact that it has a great variety of student activities all of which are included in its curriculum. All activities must coincide with class registration and class room work," declared Dean Browne when asked for an interview concerning formation of these groups.

"I believe that student groups will assist members of the San Francisco Junior College in getting just that extra bit of life that makes college a college and not just a school. We sincerely hope that the members of the Junior College will participate fully when these plans are organized."

Faculty members and heads of various departments will act as advisors to the new organizations. Although plans are in the most part formative, it is believed that among the active organizations on the campus will be the dramatics class. Possibility that several plays will be staged in the near future was opened up when it was announced that the Junior College will participate in the Century of Progress fete to be held in San Francisco.

Reports of a flood of interest have been reaching the Administration concerning the clubs. Journalists have definitely decided upon the organization of a Press Club. Plans for several functions are being arranged under the guidance of the journalistic faculty and class.

Staff Sets Next Issue at Sept. 27

Due to a last-minute change before this issue of the "Emanon" goes to press the announcement is made that the next edition of the paper will appear on Friday, September 27, instead of Friday, September 20.

Future publication dates will be announced at that time.

Students Asked To Name Newspaper

The word "Emanon" still heads this nameless paper, although it is hoped that this is the last issue that will bear this name. Elsewhere in this issue will be found a blank upon which your suggestions for a name for this paper may be written.

That blank may be the means of someone winning an Associated Students card free of charge. Read the rules of the contest over carefully, jot down a name, and, if you're lucky, the next issue of the paper may carry the name which you suggested. Try your skill at naming a newspaper—it may mean the winning of a $3 Associated Students card for you.

EXCHANGE

I wish another "Buy American" mood would descend upon William Randolph Hearst, to draw his attention away from America's universities and colleges. Which were doing very nicely, thank you, before he took to uncovering the "Red menace." If he had no basis for complaint when he first took up the cry, it's a cinch that he will have before he is through, what with the power of suggestion confronting our eager young minds at every turn, and Red consciousness being forced upon us daily. Universities of Wisconsin, Chicago, and Columbia have already basked in the focus of his floodlight; there are enough educational institutions left to provide copy for quite some time to come, which dreary prospect leads us to believe, with Brown university's Daily Herald, that things are going, indeed, from "bad to Hearst."—From Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

A Michigan insurance company offers flunking insurance to the University of Michigan students. The holder of such a policy may collect funds to pay his expenses for making up "flunks" at the summer session.

A Boston university student gave the following reason for dropping a biology class. "The first day we cut up an apple, examined it, and the professor told us to eat it. The next day we did the same with a watermelon. On the third day, I saw the professor coming to class with a grasshopper, so I want to drop the class."

MUST BE an Experimental School! Trustees at Muskingum college have just lifted a 97-year ban against card playing and dancing by students.

Emanon Lists Candidates At Galileo Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

sure that no one is influenced in voting by the schools in which these students may have obtained their experience, we have omitted naming the schools involved.

John P. O'Looney: high sophomore; served at another junior college as freshman president, student body vice-president, head of social committee, chairman of awards board, member of rally committee; and he is candidate for office of president.

Maury Schwarz: high sophomore; was captain of his high school wrestling team, was captain of a junior college wrestling team, and at this same junior college acted in the capacity of head yell leader, secretary of frosh class, secretary of men's club, president of men's club, and member of executive council for two terms, and he is also running for president.

Dorothy Vincent: high sophomore; candidate for vice-president; was vice-president of her high school student body, and also secretary of the same school.

Howard Markuse: high sophomore; candidate for vice-president; served at another junior college as frosh president, men's club president, and member of social committee, member of ex-council for two terms, and member of championship crew for two years.

William R. Ellis: upper classman; candidate for recording secretary; was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at his high school, and also secretary-treasurer of the alumni chapter of this same organization.

Helene Bowman: high sophomore; candidate for recording secretary; served at another junior college as vice-president of low frosh class, secretary of high frosh, secretary of social committee, and girls' swimming manager at the same school.

Bill Weinstock: low sophomore; candidate for treasurer; committee member of several groups at another junior college, also managed an apartment house.

Allan Koblick: high sophomore; candidate for treasurer; assistant treasurer and treasurer of high school student body.

Mervin Coleman: high sophomore; candidate for yell-leader; served as assistant yell leader in high school, and assistant yell leader at another junior college for two terms.

Bill Kennedy: candidate for yell leader; was assistant and head yell leader in high school, served on four dance committees, was parliamentarian of student body, was student body representative of drama club, was member of rally committee, and soccer and tennis teams.

On the ballots you will find many names of worthy students who did not turn in their experience and personal information to us, either through modesty or ignorance of this service offered by the Emanon. We regret to say that though this is all the information that was available, this list is still incomplete.

For Pugilistic Scholars

College men of the athletic type who aspire to the pugilistic prize ring while absorbing a knowledge of the sciences, the languages, and the classics, may scan the following excerpt from the Troy Times Record:

On the eve of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, Mike Trent, an old-timer, who was in the Dempsey quarters, was sent as a scout over to the Tunney training camp to bring back information of value to Dempsey on Tunney's style and hitting power.

When he returned, Mike's face was beaming. "It's a set-up," he said. "I seen him readin' a book."

ONLY FAIR!

Famous words found in a bluebook at the University of Maryland: "Dear Professor: If you sell any of these answers to the humor magazines, remember I want my cut."

Compliments of
Jim Soumarocoff
WAlnut 8536
2244 Chestnut Street
Marina

Unusual Quest Of Femme Startles Hardened Males

There we stood. Men whose blood was warm within, men who claimed to know all the answers, stumped by a mere slip of a lass. "Fate, thou art cruel indeed."

It was a foggy, dismal afternoon. The Administration offices of S.F.J.C. at Galileo High School were packed with myriads of questioning students and a few haggard looking members of the faculty.

There came dancing through the door a charming damsel in quest of a slight piece of information. Being a fair damsel, the male population of the room neglected the faculty for a moment to allow her to make inquiry to one of the profs.

Shyly, cautiously, the maiden approached a lord of the faculty. "Where," she asked, "can I buy a student body card?"

The prof staggered as from a fatal blow; he was quite ignorant of the answer.

Recovering rapidly from his start, the instructor turned to the assembled male contingent. In his eye scintillated the will of a Caesar—he would obtain the correct answer, or else - - - "Where, gentlemen," he demanded in a determined voice, "can this young lady obtain a student body card?"

Silence greeted his ears; brainless brawn hung its head; Goliath had fallen. Eventually, with as much dignity as was commandable, one blade was forced to call Dean Edwin C. Browne into consultation to obtain the answer, as the fair cause of it all surveyed the occupants of the room with scorn.

College Clippings

With Scissors and Paste

—THE EXCHANGE EDITOR

OOPS! MY MISTAKE!

High interest and great dramatic talent have been shown the last few weeks in the various English classes at Santa Monica Junior College. One in particular had the members dramatize a story. At the conclusion of the massacre, a student went forward to congratulate one of the brilliant stars for the portrayal of a dumb stooge BUT—found it wasn't acting.

FRATERNITY? Oh No!

Seniors at Princeton university recently voted 86 to 78 that they would rather win a Phi Beta key than a varsity letter in college.

LET'S ARGUE!

A waitress in the Harvard Union denounced Harvard men as being "conceited, inconsiderate, spoiled children." A Harvard man called this statement a "damnable lie and an unmitigated falsehood."

Mmmm, Right of Course!

Recently a fire started in one of the women's dormitories at Ohio State. Firemen found the charred end of a cigarette at the spot where the fire began. Officials were in a dilemma. Finally they turned in a report which attributed the fire to a "cigarette which blew into the building."

Oklahoma Daily offers this bit of wisdom, which warrants due consideration during the summer months by the nation's coeds.

"Sophistication," says the Daily, "is when you don't know something and you pretend you do, so you never find out.

"For if you found out you'd no longer be sophisticated. So be careful. It is dangerously easy to learn something."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

According to the charter of Purdue university, members of the university board of regents must include one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character.

SOMETHIN' Wrong Here!

When seventy students of a certain Harvard university professor's classes failed his course, the students met and drafted a petition to secure re-examinations and re-gradings.

WASTE OF TIME

Kisses of the fair sex are more deadly than those of the male, according to Sanford Siegrist, California psychologist. Subjects for the test kissed—not each other—but little pads of cotton. When these were tested, science showed that the kisses of the girls were more powerful in germs.

"But this test need not be considered conclusive," Siegrist said. "The women were more enthusiastic when it came to kissing an uninteresting ball of cotton than the males."

AID TO DEPRESSION

and struggling young college men. Coeds at the University of Missouri have signed a pact not to eat more than 15 cents worth of candy on a date.

Bill Ellis: "Want to buy a student body card?"

Clyde Pollen: "What for?"

Bill: "Cheap. Only three bucks."

WHAT'S THE USE?

Students at the Colorado College of Education offered some of the following reasons for failure:

Engineer: "My slide rule jammed during finals."

Commerce student: "I couldn't budget my time."

Architect: "The buildings all looked alike; I couldn't find my classroom."

Chemistry student: "The elements were against me."

Pre-Med: "I hate the sight of blood."

Zoology: "Some students visit the zoo for research purposes; but I thought that visiting the profs was just as good."

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Dance Voted Big Success By Students

"An overwhelming success!" That is what more than twelve hundred attendants thought of the reception and dance presented by the college in the girls' gym of Galileo High School on Friday evening, August 30.

The dance was augmented by many features during the course of the evening. Prospective candidates for student body offices were introduced, as were candidates for the position of yell leader. These hopeful contestants were presented by Mr. Edwin C. Browne, Assistant Dean of Men.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation to the students of their Fight Song, which was introduced by Mr. Lloyd Luckmann. The words and music of this song were written by Bob Auino, youthful maestro who led the dance band. Auino has written many college songs, but his latest effort seems to top all the rest.

During the evening's festivities Bill Kennedy led the audience in some yells which proved that the college will have no difficulty in making themselves heard in future gridiron or basketball games.

Among other accoutrements which added greatly to the success of the evening were the colored spotlights, which were used so effectively, and the public address system, both supplied through the courtesy of Galileo High School.

To Joe Kessel, Paul Rippon, Bill Selneke, Tyler McHugh, and Fred Campagnoli, who worked under the direction of Mr. Lloyd Luckmann on the preparations, go the compliments of the entire student body for the successful outcome of the college's first social event.

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Choice of Soup, Salad, or Tomato Juice
Choice of Six Entrees with 2 Vegetables
Choice of Eight Desserts—Homemade
Choice of Beverages
TRY US

Grid Squads Meet At Salinas; Game Set For Sept. 20

Gridders of San Francisco Junior College will swing into action next Friday at Salinas. Announcement of the game with the Mustangs from Salinas Junior College was released late yesterday by the coaching staff.

No starting lineup has been named by Coach Russ Sweet at this time. However, with such men as Pedrin, Mauer, etc., it is believed that the Junior College Varsity will triumph.

Negotiations are being carried on with other colleges for games, and it is hoped that a full schedule can be announced shortly.

News Notes

KENTUCKY Breakfast:
1 quart likker
1 beefsteak
1 hound dog
Drink quart of likker. Feed beefsteak to hound dog.

HATS!

"If the plural of mouse is mice," writes a Michigan Daily columnist, "then certainly the plural of spouse is spice? You're wrong—it's bigamy!"

JAWBREAKERS!

Here's a handle that has any of the Notre Dame Melincovich's, Jackswich's, etc., beat by a mile—Frank Sexxepaniauk will be one of the tongue-twisters with which the radio announcers will have to struggle when Michigan is on the football field.

HELPFUL HINTS for Next Week

Fifty students of a college in Vallapin, Spain, locked the prof in a room until he agreed to pass the whole class without examination.

MORE CHEER on Exam Situation

Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard college, says, "To those who take examinations too seriously, I would say that they are agreeable, pleasant episodes, and not very important anyway." . . . And down at Louisiana State, hot chocolate was served recently during an exam. Let's agitate.

HE'S TELLING US!

Dr. Harold Hosley, of Iowa State Teachers' college calls "dating" a "social experience and one of the important opportunities of college life."

COLLEGE LIFE IS ALL PIE

A freshman is like a pie before baking:
A sophomore is like a pie that is half baked:
A junior is like a pie with too much crust:
But a senior is like a pie that has soaked too long.

TOO LONG!

"I can't see what's wrong with parking my car over there," complained a disgruntled Purdue student when presented with an overtime parking tag. "I only stopped long enough to run in and get my NYA check."

WANTED:

The University of Washington daily recently ran a want ad asking for a wire-puller—to work in a puppet show. Unconfirmed reports have it that every politician on the campus applied for the job.

HO HUM

A freshman at Harvard, noticing a bulletin headed "Dates for English Examination," remarked that there are hardly any places where a fellow could go stag anymore.

WE MAKE OUR OWN
ICE CREAM and SHERBETS
Eastman's Creamery
Ice Cream
Fountain Lunch
No. 1
2260 Chestnut Street
Near Scott
Phone WAlnut 6384
No. 2
Market St. at Van Ness
Phone UNderhill 5461

BOOST
A. S. S. F. J. C.
CARD SALES
You Reap The Benefit

Ballot In Election Finals Held Today

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
THE GUARDSMAN
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Help Team Beat Mariners At Kentfield

Vol. 1 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935 No. 3

GRIDDERS BATTLE MARIN TONITE

CALL FINAL VOTE TODAY

Give Little Support To Card Sales

Approximate Totals 30 Per Cent Less Than College Average

Expenditures Exceed Revenue; Support Is Sought

Only 43 per cent of the enrolled students have purchased student body cards granting them admission to the A. S. S. F. J. C., according to a statement by Mr. Ward M. Nichols, financial advisor. Statistics gathered from other junior colleges in the state set the average student body membership at 70 per cent, which indicates that the San Francisco students are nearly 30 per cent below the par of their contemporaries in this respect.

Apparently failing to realize the benefits of membership in the student organization, 850 students, out of a total enrollment of 1,500, have yet to buy their cards.

Although the student body income is below normal, the expenditures from this fund far exceed normal circumstances, according to reports. Because this is a new institution, all student departments must start from scratch. The football squad required an entire stock of new equipment, something which happens but once in the history of any school, Nichols states. Likewise many other departments of the school, including this newspaper, called for funds with which to get started, applying an abnormal drain on the treasury.

Student leaders announce that cards will be on sale for three dollars at Room 260, Galileo. They urge those not yet members of the student body to remember that the card entitles members to admission to dances, athletic contests, to the newspaper, and to many other activities.

Reasons Listed By Students for Liking College

Junior college is the beginning of a new life for the freshman—a life that is destined to be filled with things that the freshman will do and experience for the first time. It is with these "firsts" that we will deal when asked "Why I Like Junior College."

For the first time, the freshman is free of the fetters that have bound him so long. He is free to work on his own time, in the way that he thinks best. This new-found independence is the turning point, for the better, in the lives of those students who choose to continue their education in a friendly junior college, rather than take the jump that lands them in the cold bosom of a university.

When one enters junior college, there is ended for all time the incessant intervening of instructors to aid a student whose problem-of-the-moment is a little too difficult. One does the work because one wants to, and this new attitude, aided by the friend help of the instructors, forces the student to adopt an entirely new attitude toward studying. One realizes for the first time that he is working for his own advancement, and that he will learn something if he does more than the required curricular assignments.

The size of the junior college student body, and the attending loyalty of this group, is appreciated by the freshman. It is not so large that one is obliged to search diligently for two or three years before establishing himself in the intricate maze that so often marks university life as a thing apart; nor is it so small as to be filled with the cliques, and these in turn filled with their pettiness.

Student Association Constitution Plans Almost Completed

Political Science Group Preparing Drafts of Document; Aided by Voluntary Student Associates

Reports emanating from Room 402, 540 Powell, have it that the Constitution of the Associated Students is well under way. The group in Political Science 51, Public Administration, are ready to guarantee that the Constitution and fundamental laws of the United States will be put to the fullest test when the student opus is complete. The Constitution will be the work of these students and the Constitution Committee of voluntary associates working with them.

Must Decide

At present the report of progress by the class is to the effect that their research has carried them to the point where they must decide upon the fundamental structure for the administration of the student government. Indecision rests with the problem of using a purely executive administration with a minimum of popular representation, or a government of separated powers with a representative legislative branch, or a directly representative assembly which would act in an advisory and policy forming body only. When these problems have been answered to the satisfaction of the political scientists the more detailed work will be taken.

In view of the development of student organization as far as the recent elections have indicated the administrators have moved to one important detail which must necessarily be a vital part of our provisional constitution, namely, the duties and functions of the executive officers.

Committee Meets

The Constitutional Committee in its recent meeting on the Monday prior to the elections formed an election committee with Mr. Luckmann as election commissioner. His assistants were, Miss Hall, Miss Hyde, Miss Mann, Miss Toso, Miss McPherson, Miss Landecker, Miss Bonham, Mr. Seineke, Mr. Kissell, Mr. Mayer and Miss Anderson. The most important resolution passed was to the effect that no candidate would be considered elected unless he had a majority of all the votes cast. It was also decided to hold the election on September 20 and 23 with a possible extension on September 24 in favor of the students who attended classes in the morning session alone. It was anticipated that the final elections would be held on Friday September 27 or Monday September 30. Miss Helen Mann continued in her capacity as acting secretary of the committee. The addition of ballots on the college nick-name and the college colors and the newspaper name was suggested by the dean of men's office.

Class Officers

With the formation of the Executive Committee for the Associated Students when the announcements of the elections shall have been made as final, the first official act of the president will most probably be the summoning of class organization. The four classes, I, II, III, IV, designated by semesters of college work completed will be presided over by one of the student officers for the purpose of electing class officers and representatives to the Executive Committee. It is to be noted however, that such organization of the Executive Committee will be temporary pending the adoption of the Associated Students Constitution as finally drafted and ratified.

Course Reopened For One Student

"I haven't been so set up in a long time," were the words of President A. J. Cloud when he was recently approached by one Eddie Cassino of the football team, and asked to reopen a course in "Readings in Biography," which had been closed due to the stress of administrative duties. Cassino is now the one and only member of a class taught by President Cloud.

Seek College Campus; Eye Union Square

City Fathers Calmly Face Loss of Mythical Title to Famed Park

Stern and austere members of the San Francisco Park commission have a real problem on their hands. With the San Francisco Junior College a scant block and a half from famed Union Square there is a grave danger that members of the college will appropriate the park as a campus for that institution.

Undoubtedly the idea that Union Square soon would become a portion of the city's school system never entered the heads of the city fathers when they asked the loan of the Extension Building at 540 Powell Street.

With the old proverb that "possession is nine points of the law" in mind, members of the college student association are setting in motion the movement to secure the park by fair means or foul. Bent on finding a suitable place to meet the girl friend after class the men of the college are considering the Dewey monument as personal property and are endeavoring to find ways and means of shooing the sea gulls from their new found rendezvous.

So the battle may be a long one and the processes of the law stern and cold, but San Francisco will have a campus, by hook or crook, by gosh!

Temporarily Stop Filling of N.Y.A. Positions by Dean

Until the registration of the San Francisco Junior College is completed, there will be no more of the NYA positions filled, stated Miss Edith Pence, director of employment. There are approximately 50 more positions open and to date 168 students have been given employment.

The work that is being done by the students is entirely within the junior college. The type of positions includes that of readers, map-makers for the history department, clerical positions in the administrative offices and a few positions in the journalistic field. A student must work at least nine and one-half hours per week in order to be eligible for reimbursement.

The greatest difficulty, according to Miss Pence, has been to find students with experience sufficient to fill the positions. The director urges all students wishing employment to specialize in some field so that in the future work may be more easily obtained.

New Editorial Office

A morning editorial office has been established for The Guardsman in the ticket office on the mezzanine floor of the Extension Building through the efforts of Mr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, faculty business manager of the publication.

Select New Officers At Two Polls

Two Candidates Win Approval to Run for Office of President

Neal Faces Bennett in Race for Vice-President

Final election of officers of the Associated Students will be held today, following the preliminary ballot of last Friday and Monday, in which 343 out of a possible 650 students visited the polls. Votes may be cast on the mezzanine floor in the Extension Building in the morning, and in Room 150, Galileo, in the afternoon.

Spiritless, spasmodic voting characterized the Associated Students election last Friday and Monday, with a total of 343 votes cast out of a possible 656.

For the office of president, John O'Looney and Bennett McGuire qualified to run in the finals, with 85 and 169 tallies respectively. They defeated Maury Schwartz, who garnered 52 votes, and Leonard Leahy, with 30 in his favor.

Vice President Candidates

Qualifying candidates for the vice presidency are Ken Bennett, 83 tallies, and Jim Neal, who received 75 votes. Their opponents were Howard Markuse, 37 votes; Rose Snaider, 16; Dorothy Vincent, 62; and Alice Lubeck, 56.

Mimi Colton led her opponents for the office of corresponding secretary by a large score, but not enough to reach the majority of 172 necessary for election. She polled 143 votes against 83 for her closest opponent, Frank Pedersen. Those defeated in the preliminaries for this office were Joy Panas, 53 votes, and Anita McKaye, 56.

Bowman, Ellis

Helen Bowman and William Ellis polled 128 and 97 tallies respectively to reach the finals for the office of recording secretary, against 92 votes for Clista Wilkinson. Due to pressing duties on the staff of The Guardsman, however, Ellis has withdrawn from the race. This automatically gives Miss Bowman the office.

Allan Koblick was elected to the office of treasurer, with no need to enter the finals. He received 176 votes against 140 for his opponent, William Weinstock.

Poll Yell Votes

Jim Fahn, 71 votes, and Bill Kennedy, 136, will oppose each other in the finals for the office of yell leader. Those who failed to receive enough qualifying votes were Arnold Green, 33, Deming Smith, 32, Ray Kaaret, 24; and Mervin Coleman, 32.

The two college nicknames to be decided on in the finals are Clippers and Rams with 81 and 71 tallies respectively.

The colors to be decided upon are green and white, with 118 votes, and red and white, 121.

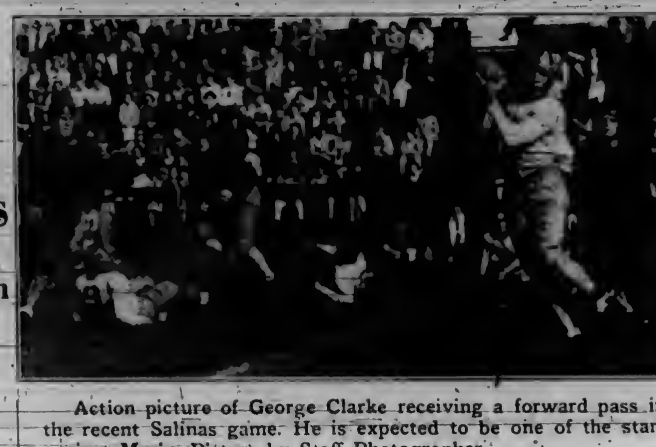
The Guardsman was elected as the name for the college newspaper with a decisive majority.

New Circulation Rules Revealed

Starting with this issue, The Guardsman is being given only to holders of Associated Students Cards. This custom will prevail during the rest of the semester.

NOTE: The officials in charge have the right to confiscate any card which is presented twice for a copy of the paper. Only one copy to each cardholder and no copies to anyone not presenting his or her OWN card. A careful check will be maintained to prevent duplication of any sort.

CLARKE RECEIVING



Action picture of George Clarke receiving a forward pass in the recent Salinas game. He is expected to be one of the stars against Marin. Picture by Staff Photographer.

Government Funds Lost To College

Blame "Boondoggling" For Loss of Building Funds; City Gains

With all the millions and billions of dollars which are being poured into circulation by the National Administration under PWA and WPA, some students have been asking where the Junior College has been while the melon was being cut. San Francisco has benefited greatly, according to the announcement last Tuesday—that approximately twenty-six million of Federal funds will help to build our 1938 exposition; still that does not answer the pressing needs of the college. But there again youth cannot overlook the NYA.

Boondoggling Rumored

Somebody has said that we have been the victims of "boondoggling." This is brought out by the so-called PWA-WPA row at Hyde Park between Secretary Ickes and Administrator Hopkins in which the latter was caused to answer for such projects as rat extermination, polo field lighting, bedspread weaving, while at the same time turning thumbs down on a lot of substantial projects.

Most of the criticism is answered by the fact that Hopkins was in a mad rush to allocate the major part of the four billions before September 12.

Work for Five

Interesting to note, however, is San Francisco's plight—$1908—for salvaging music of Golden Gate Park Band; wharf, airport and school building vetoed.

In all justice it must be noted that said "school building" was not the San Francisco Junior College. And even if it were, the answer to the Administration's objection is hard. Congress passed the following limitation in the law granting the funds to President Roosevelt: "All work commenced under this grant must be completed in one year." So our swan song in this little field of golden opportunity is—that it would be economically unsound to attempt to build the kind of junior college we need and want within one year.

Delay Defeats

The natural administrative delays are apparent, selection and approval of site, voting on bonds for city's 55 per cent share, bids, and so on to the end of the city ordinance and state statute books.

Registrar Gives Enrollment Data

The total registration of the college was revealed today as 1,449 students, instead of between 1,500 and 2,000 as has been commonly rumored, according to an announcement from the office.

Men outnumber women students by over 300, with the latter totaling 560. Taken by classes, there are only 233 second year students, against 1,179 freshmen. In addition, there are 37 special students.

First Rally Brings Out Real Spirit

Brown Players Feature In Skit Promoting Sale of Student Cards

By JOHN UNIVERSITY

The first Associated Students "pep rally" held last Wednesday was a real test of the "old college spirit" for which Dean Browne has been searching. Under his inspiring direction, student enthusiasm reached its highest peak of the semester.

Held for the prime purpose of stimulating student enthusiasm for the S.F.J.C.-Marin contest, the rally developed into a "subtle" campaign for the sale of Associated Students cards.

Ellis Withdraws

As only Dean Browne can introduce, the first order of the program was the introduction of the finalists in the election to be held Friday. Bill Kennedy and Jim Fahn again went into action as yell leaders with the singular advantage of being the only candidates to display their wares. Bennett McGuire and Jack O'Looney, candidates for president, were followed by Jimmy Neal and Ken Bennett, the vice-presidential nominees.

The surprise of the afternoon's introductions was the withdrawal of Bill Ellis, "the only man allowed to make a speech on his candidacy." Due to the stress of his duties with The Guardsman, Bill felt that the office of recording secretary would benefit most if he withdrew in favor of Miss Helene Bowman. Ellis again sends his thanks to all who supported him so loyally in the primaries.

A Brown(e) Skit

The last to be introduced were Miss Mimi Colton, the girl who should never deplore her christian name, and Frank Sandorff-Pedersen.

Frank Koblick, winner in the treasurer's contest over Bill Weinstock, failed to appear for his introduction.

"The Brown Players" followed the official announcements by Dean Browne, who disclaims any relationship or responsibility, with the first rally skit of the year. The opus was the work of the pen of Miss Parnel Brown. The membership of the cast was much too colossal for mention here. Notable among the dramatis personae were Mr. Ward M. Nichols and Mr. Al Agosti.

The stunt of the afternoon was the introduction of the masked marvel, the Mysterious Mr. X, representing what the last (and we mean LAST), word in student presidents should be. A more serious note of this bit was struck in the appeal made by the "masked mystery" (now unmasked) for a serious consideration of individual membership in the Associated Students as evidenced by the payment of three dollars, or three bucks, or three simoleans, or three iron men—excuse us, for we only read the funny papers.

Rate Marin Strong For Arc Battle

Coach Lays Defense Plans; Expect Use of Aerial Game by Squad

Mariners Hold Wins Over State, U.S.F. Frosh Teams

After having defeated Salinas Junior College by a score of 12-0, the gridiron warriors of San Francisco J. C. will move to Kentfield tonight to tangle with the gridmen from Marin. The battle promises to be a hard fought affair, with the outcome a toss-up.

Of the two teams, Marin, at present, seems to have the greater advantage, due chiefly to the fact that it has already engaged in three skirmishes, and emerged the victor from each.

Play One Game

San Francisco, on the other hand, has played only one game, but did creditably well on that occasion.

The Mariners have already defeated the Mare Island Apprentices by a score of 12-0, San Francisco State, 26-8, and the University of San Francisco frosh, 7-0.

The weight average of the Marin line comes to 200 pounds, as compared to 170 for the San Franciscans. In the backfield, the East Bay aggregation averages 170, to 160 for S. F. J. C., a quite noticeable difference.

While so far in the season the Mariners have depended mostly on line plunging to gain territory, they can, if pressed, resort to an aerial attack that has already proved its effectiveness. Pete, a left half-back, has been doing most of the bombing for the gridders, and can toss the pigskin very accurately over long distances.

"Scoop" Carlson, the head man of the Marin footballers, however, is going to depend mostly on ground work, with Hughes and Gebhardt doing the half carrying. Taylor, a smart quarterback, will probably be calling the signals again tonight.

Main Stay of Line

"Scoop's" mainstay in the line is Fuergeson, captain of the team, and end. Fuergeson has been largely responsible for the fact so few points have been piled up on the team.

Carlson's probable starting line-up will be:

Ends—Loving and Fuergeson; tackles—Thew and Scherr; guards—Lee and Bergerman; center—Hardy; quarterback—Taylor; halfbacks—Mullins and Gebhardt; fullback—Hughes.

Lineups Given

To combat this, Coach Sweet intends to start:

A. Pedrin and Allen at ends, Brickley and Kurtz at tackles; Murphy and R. Clarke at guards; McHugh, center; Cassino, quarterback; Eltringham, G. Clarke, halfbacks; Cattolica, fullback.

(Continued on Page 3)

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THE GUARDSMAN

The Bi-Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

REEVES PUBLISHING CO.

Vol. 1 September 27, 1935 No. 3

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Advertising rates: One Dollar the column inch.

Forget the Prep Stuff!

In college, an institution of higher education, the flagrant use of high school ornaments and trimmings is most conspicuous. A word to the wise, frosh, in the manner of Emily Post. "It just isn't being done!" So whether you were an all-city end or captain of the Alviso (Cal.) Hi team, let's dispense with those blocks and letters, even though it hurts the old pride a little. And also you honor students or you who won that spelling "bee" in your sophomore year of high school, let's leave those pins on the mantel at home or in some other place of honor; but don't burden your sweaters, etc., or tax the reserve of faculty and upperclassmen alike by barging into class looking like Admiral Dewey or General Pershing. Stickers, too, in the best college society are taboo. So whether they be on your binders or on your jillopie—off with them! If you have a flare for either promotion, publicity, or advertising, exert your energy in boosting your junior college, now! And let bygones be bygones.

College Advertising

Few members of the Associated Students are not proud to be called college men and women. The fact that they are the first members of the student association should make them feel that they have a distinction over other school and college students.

As members of San Francisco Jaysee they should be proud to advertise the fact that it is a growing institution and destined to head the junior colleges in the state.

The organizations that are sponsored by the Associated Students are doing their part to put the world wise to the fact that San Francisco Junior College is on the map and is a pretty big spot on the map.

But theirs is only a minor part of the real advertising that a college does. The individuals of the college are the best "copy" in making the prominence of any college.

So tell the world about San Francisco Junior College—it pays.

Unburden Your Mind

Taking a parody from Abraham Lincoln, this newspaper is published of, by, and for the students of San Francisco Junior College. There is a fairly competent staff of embryonic journalists and advertising aspirants doing the major part of the work. This does not mean, however, that the columns are open only to this staff. They are open to the opinions of any and every member of the student body.

There is an editor who writes editorials, endeavoring to make the mind the medium through which the desires and opinions of the student body shall flow en route to the linotype machine, and ultimately back to the student body by way of the student publication. Editors, however, are only human beings (despite opinions of some struggling reporters), and now and then their personal opinions are apt to creep in too much.

The remedy lies in having each individual student who has a thought on his mind he would like to lay before the readers of The Guardsman put his idea in writing, and present it to the editors. This idea, as long as it falls within the boundaries of sensibility and decency, will be published under the caption of Campus Opinion. So, fellow crusaders, cast aside your natural modesty and unburden your minds!

Don't Be a Slacker!

Shameful!—abominable!—are the words which best describe the Associated Students card purchases. Only about one-third of the entire college have purchased their cards. With card salesmen doing their best, there is no excuse for such a small sale. The sorry part of the whole thing is that the activities which had been planned for the semester must necessarily be curtailed. It's too bad—but there's no alternative. Activities depend upon the cooperation gained by the sale of student cards—not on the indifference shown by slackers. Don't be a slacker! Show your spirit! Buy your Associated Students card NOW and do your part to make a 100 per cent sales record.

Art Students Contribute

Fine arts students will contribute to the development of the college library by donating sketches to cover the walls of the reading rooms.

According to Mr. Richard Allman, instructor in painting, these pictures will be the result of classroom projects which will be conducted during the year. While serving to decorate the reading rooms, these sketches will also form an exhibition of the better work of the fine arts students of the college.

Plan Publicity

Members of The Guardsman's staff will contribute substantially to publicizing the college if the proposed publicity bureau takes shape shortly.

The bureau will handle news of interest to the public at large regarding the college and its general activities. A card file of non-resident students will be kept and home papers will be supplied with interesting news items regarding college students.

Personal Close-Ups Of The Faculty

(In accordance with the policy of this paper to present short biographical sketches of the members of the faculty, this article is published in order to better familiarize the students with their teachers. The following is the second of a series. Watch for them each week.)

Joseph Albert Amori, one of the younger set of the faculty, has been chosen for our column this week, because of his popularity and general "man about the school" attitude.

Mr. Amori received his first degree, an A.B., at San Jose State, in 1929. His second degree, an A.M., was earned at the University of California in 1932. He also attended the University of California during the summer sessions of 1930-32. Upon his completion of this course he enrolled in the federal service training bureau, which requirements he fulfilled in 1933.

Mr. Amori is a writer of some repute, having written editorials for the San Jose Mercury-Herald from 1925 to 1933. While enrolled in San Jose State, Joe was the editor of that college's paper. In addition to these writing proclivities he has been a member of the San Mateo Times sports staff.

Joe's first experience as a teacher was during the period of 1929 to 1931. At the same time he acted as a playground director for the Oakland Recreational Department. In 1931 Mr. Amori was promoted to teaching assistant at the University of California. While acting in this capacity he was appointed dietitian for the Associated Students, University of California, athletic teams. The summer sessions of the University of California, 1931-1932, saw Joe acting as an assistant instructor. It was in 1933 that Mr. Amori was selected as chairman of the department of hygiene, and athletic coach at San Mateo Junior College. This last summer Joseph Albert was employed as superintendent of recreation for the cities of San Mateo and Burlingame.

As an athletic coach, Joe has been marked with phenomenal success; this fact, no doubt, is due to his outstanding ability as an athlete. While a student at San Jose State, Mr. Amori won letters in football, basketball, track, baseball and soccer. Incidentally, Joe is the captain, manager and one of the outstanding players of the present Olympic Club rugby team. To supplement his athletic achievements, Joe has won awards for swimming. The most important swimming trophy he has was earned in 1930, when he outclassed his competitors in the 150-yard backstroke event for the championship of Santa Clara County.

A coach, to be successful, must have the attributes that contribute to success. Mr. Amori has certainly shown that he has the qualities that make for a winner. It is little wonder, therefore, that the Amori-coached San Mateo Junior College golf team won the junior college conference championship two years in succession. As a boxing and wrestling coach his team has yet to lose a match. Probably the best fighting prospect that Joe has coached was Hugh McPhillips, the lad who recently won the A.A.U. light-heavyweight belt. Last year as an assistant basketball instructor, Mr. Amori's team, the S.M.J.C. varsity, won the state championship. As assistant football coach at San Mateo, Joe was outstanding. Mr. Amori is a stellar trainer of unusual quality. This, I believe, is his forte.

To sum up, Mr. Amori is a real man and a professor who will prove himself a friend to every student. But this isn't all; I have neglected to say that he has been vice-president of the San Jose State student body, and president of the Men's Club at the same institution. His hobby is horseback riding and he also plans to organize a boxing and wrestling team here at San Francisco Junior College. By the way—GIRLS, here is your chance to get a real he-man, Joe isn't married.

University Aids Library

Shelves of the college library will soon be weighted by the addition of over 3,000 volumes according to an announcement of the assistant librarian Miss Joan Nourse. They comprise a donation of 3,000 books from the University of California library, and one of 20 books from President A. J. Cloud.

"Though small in numbers," the librarian stated, "Mr. Cloud's donation is of particular interest, representing, as it does, the field to which he has devoted special studies during his career as an educator—English and American literature."

The gift from the university will give the library a foundation, to help build a lasting collection for the college, according to the librarian, Mr. Francis J. Colligan. In addition, an order for 1,000 new books is now being filled, Mr. Colligan revealed.

Other members of the faculty have also made personal donations of books. These are on special reserve, and may be used by students throughout the library hours, 11 o'clock a. m. to 6 p. m.

LOUD SPEAKER LOWDOWN

By JAY O'GEE

Hello again! It might interest you to know that Thomas "Well-all-right" Waller is coming back out west to artfully beat the piano for a new Warner Baxter galloping tintype titled "The King of Burlesque" which 20th Century-Fox will grind out. . . . And have you noticed how much Bob Howard's orchestra sounds like "Fats" Waller's. . . . You probably have noticed how "Rhythm Is Our Business" resembles "How'm I Doing, Hey, Hey," and also the similarity between "That's What You Think" and "Here Come the British." Another suspicious similarity is "What a Little Moonlight Can Do" and "Baby Face." Still another likeness will be noticed when the picture "Sweet Surrender" is released. "Take This Song" from that picture sounds like "Chinatown, My Chinatown." . . . Loring Nichols, better known as "Red" Nichols of Five Pennies fame, is turning magazine contributor. In last week's, September 23 issue, Time magazine, the famous swing-band leader takes pains in alibiing for the exaggerated reports of orchestra leaders' salaries. SO WOT? . . . ennyhoo Time gives Nichols a plug by adding that Riverboat Shuffle, Eccentric, Plenty Off Center, and Get With, were among his best numbers.

Have you heard Paul Whiteman's concert disc of Deep Purple and Park Avenue Fantasy? If not, give a listen. . . . Another few that are "tops" are Benny Goodman's recordings of Ballad in Blue and Sometimes I'm Happy. Lew Stone's record of the old tune, Don't Change, with Al Bowlly doing the vocal, simply can't be beat. . . . And if you like sweet music played in rockin' rhythm listen to some of the Columbia records by Red Norvo and his Swing Septet, the best of which is I Surrender Dear. . . . A real mellow theme song is that used by Les Hite's band who plays from Sebastian's Cotton Club in L. A. via KFRC.

Patricia "Patti" Norman who went from Paul Pendarvis' orchestra to Loew's Warfield, and thence to the local NBC studios where she did a turn with Jack Meakin's orchestra, may now be heard singing with Al Lyon's orchestra from the Cocoanut Grove in the Southland. . . . Every once in a while you see Sam Hayes, the Richfield Reporter, doing the radio announcer's job in some moom pitcher—well now Tom Hanlon, who has handled the Cocoanut Grove band announcing since 'way back in the Phil Harris days, is also answering to the lure of the silver screen. . . . Winchell sez: "Louis Prima's hot licks on the trumpet rate him the 'ag Primative" and if you don't think so, just listen some time (KFRC). . . . Walter also wants it known that "no columnist is as yappy as Jack Benny is made to appear in "Broadway Melody of 1936," and what's more, Benny received $65,000 for playing the part—and he's better off the screen, than in this flicker. . . .

Whiteman's dance records are slowly returning to the high standard which he maintained about six years ago . . . outstanding among his late recordings is one of the old tune, Ain't Misbehavin'. . . . Too bad Phil Baker's programs aren't piped this far west; he's still among the "tops." . . . Victor has re-released the five-year-old record of "Love for Sale" by Waring's Pennsylvanians, and it is now played on the air quite a bit . . . the ban which has always been on it must have been lifted. But ennyhoo it's a wonder someone hasn't objected . . . maybe it's because it's a Cole Porter tune. . . . With your kind permission we're going to start our own private Hall of Fame and we hereby name the four greatest contemporary composers and exponents of modern music: George Gershwin, Hoagy Carmichael, Ferde Grofe, and Reginald Forsythe. And we predict their compositions will last longer than any of the current popular stuff. The works of the first three mentioned already have withstood the test of a good many years. . . . See you next week. Goombye please!

The College Reads—

"GREEN LIGHT"

Lloyd C. Douglass, one of America's foremost writers of fiction today, has given us another one of his truly great novels, with a strong plot setting forth the fine qualities to be found in this present-day America. A novel even more powerful and inspiring than "Magnificent Obsession," or "Forgive Us Our Trespasses."

"Man's progress through life is not steadily onward, but for all of us there comes a day when the light turns green and the road ahead is clear. This is the inspiring theme of "Green Light."

The characters are vital, living people, searching for a way to happiness through the congested traffic of life. Dr. Newell Paige, a young surgeon who has ruined a brilliant career to shoulder another's blame; Phyllis Dexter, who thought the man she loved had been responsible for her mother's death; Dean Harcourt, who believed that love was a gift and hate a disease—these and many others play their part in the dramatic sweep of "Green Light" toward its happy ending.

THE CO-EDS CORNER

Co-eds Thrill, He-Men Make Touchdowns

High Points of Salinas Game as Told By Those in Attendance

By THE INFORMER

"Really, my dear, you should have been with us at the Salinas game. I felt just like a pioneer going off on a hunting trip or something. It was just like that. You had no idea, Salinas is a swell little town and really the men down there don't wear chaps and sombreros all the time. It's just when they have the "horse operas." No, that isn't what they call them; they're rodeos, that's it.

"It was my first time at a college football game and my dear, was I the queen? I sat up there in the Salinas stands right by Dean Browne and yelled my head off. Shirley Barrett and Parnil Brown were that excited that they tried to outyell the Salinas rooting section.

"I really think if my big moment ever makes the team that I'll have to be sure and go to every game. The way those football men were monopolized by the Salinas belles was just too unbelievable for words. I'll make sure that my h. f. breaks training or something if he ever does rate a first string assignment.

"You should have seen Adolph Pedrin. The coach says he was playing 'heads up football' but I'll give you the lowdown. He was standing on the field trying to get a rise out of a peroxide blond when that intercepted lateral fell into his hands. He was that surprised that he ran for a touchdown.

"You don't believe me, huh? All right, we'll see. That "Little Cuss" Cassino. He was just the perfect he-man. If my Philbert wasn't so stuck on me I think I'd go for him in a big way. For that matter I could go for any of those he-men.

"I got to go study; see you next week, maybe."

Miss Edith E. Pence and Mr. Edwin C. Browne have been giving a series of talks in the various high schools throughout the city. These talks, presented by the Evening High Schools' Public Forum, under the direction of Miss Rose C. Haslett, have dealt with the organization of the junior college.

San Francisco Junior College wishes to thank Maj. C. J. Collins, city registrar of voters, for generously allowing the students to use the voting machines in the recent primary election of officers.

Seventy couples from San Francisco Junior College danced to the music of Paul Pendarvis at the Palace Hotel last Friday night. The committee responsible for the success of the evening included Helen Condon, Bud Mayer, Jack Barron and Bill Weinstock.

Mrs. Eugenie Leonard, Dean of Women, returned to her duties last Monday after a week's vacation in Southern California. The strenuous activities connected with the opening of school compelled Dean Leonard to take this rest.

The vast majority of those attending this institution of higher learning are under nineteen years of age. At least that is the indication judging from the swarms of students trying to buy street car tickets at half price under agreements with the Market Street and Municipal Railway companies.

To be eligible for half-fare tickets, students must prove their residence at Room 260, Galileo. Municipal tickets will be sold on Mondays and Fridays after 2:30 p.m., Market Street tickets on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Among those people prominent on the campus that journeyed to Salinas to see the game last Saturday were Dean Browne, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, and Misses Parnil Brown and Shirley Barrett.

Meet Advisors

CO-EDITORIALS

Co-edHelp--Aim

A brand new college and the start of the college year is quite a change for any Co-ed. Either of them would be a most startling experience, don't you think?

• • •

Just a mere bit of important information to all you Co-eds—Dean Eugenie Leonard has her offices in the Galileo High School and is most willing to help any women with most any problem. Remember she is your safety valve. Miss Edith Pence is Dean Leonard's assistant, and she, too, is most willing to co-operate with the women of the College at all times. Please try to meet these two grand personalities. When you get a chance go around and pay them a visit. We can assure you of a most cordial greeting.

• • •

We are introducing in this column suggestions that may be of help to the Co-eds of San Francisco Junior College. It is not to be strictly editorial, but will also contain notes on interesting topics related to the fair-er sex. If any of our readers have any contributions of any kind will you please bring them into Room 150 at Galileo and our "newshounds" will greedily accept them.

• • •

A Women's Athletic Association has been formed within the past week in conjunction with the regular gym classes. The turn-out for membership in this truly worthy organization was remarkable considering the short space of time that the college has been in running order. Miss Spencer, the faculty advisor, will welcome any suggestions to aid in the success of this organization. Have you any?

• • •

Your editor humbly begs your pardon for this rather disjointed column. Please excuse it this week and next week we promise you one that will be much better. See you next week!

Mrs. Eugenie Leonard of the local faculty was a speaker at a recent meeting of the Pen Women's Society of San Francisco.

Women Form Sports Group At Gym. Meet

Plan Affiliation with College Women's Athletic Federation

Seventy-five women interested in athletic activities met Tuesday, September 17, at the Galileo gym and formed the Women's Athletic Association of San Francisco Junior College.

Miss Spencer, faculty advisor of the W. A. A., was in charge of the first meeting. The prospective program for the coming semester and the development of the activities were discussed. Plans were also made for the forming of an athletic council which will dictate the policies of the organization. This council is composed of twelve representatives, two elected from each gym class. The representatives will draft a constitution which will be presented for approval of the organization.

Survey Activities

In the past week a survey has been made to determine which of the athletic activities will be adopted by this group.

Although the W. A. A. will be a member of the Athletic Federation of College Women, the local group will differ from other colleges in the respect that most of its activities will be held in conjunction with the regular gym classes.

"The purpose of the W. A. A. will be to find for every girl an activity that she can enjoy with other college work. It will be for the mass of the women students and not just for the few primarily interested in athletics. The activities will include swimming and rhythms of dancing as well as team and individual sports," said Miss Bertha Keller, head of the women's physical education department in an exclusive interview.

Classes Co-operate

In order to carry out this plan, regular gym classes will play recreational games and indulge in dancing so that all women students may become acquainted. Health examination will be held in the near future. The regular activities will start at that time.

Camera & Sound

News of the "Colossals"

— By Sinema Sleuth

Promise of a very full and robust program of "stupendous and colossals" for the winter months, marks Hollywood's new season as one of the most extraordinary in the life of that bizarre town. Everything from the Bible to Shakespeare will be used by the producers to feed the hunger of the American public for its cinema fare.

DeMille's Latest

"CeeBee" DeMille delves into the Testaments to find the story for his latest colossal, "Samson and Delila," (tentative). The story is in a very preparative stage and no leads have been assigned by the director. DeMille's "Crusades" may show San Francisco as a road show production. It is probable it will be at the Warfield later at popular prices. Prevue reports list it as grand entertainment even if the history is a little faulty. Among the cast are the names of Henry Wilcoxson, Loretta Young, C. Aubrey Smith and many more. Tab this as a "must see," even if you don't like history.

Max Reinhardt's "Midsummer Night's Dream" is the other side of the picture in Hollywood's new program. The Hearst papers have been carrying glowing reports about this one. Since Cosmopolitan Productions moved to the Warner lot you have to discount about a good fifty per cent of the Hearst propaganda. However with the German genius directing and over a million dollars being spent on the "Dream" it looks as if this is another one to be seen, even if it is just to see what Hollywood wastes a million on.

Musicals Coming

Two classy musicals should be coming from the distributors' shelves in a very short time. The "Big Broadcast of 1936" looks good for a ticket at any time. Jack Oakie, Wendy Barry, Charlie Ruggles, Ray Noble and the Orchestra, and not to mention "Bingo Crosby," have the featured billings in this grand opus. A host of famous names from the radio world will make this worth while. To date no advanced information has reached San Francisco, although the prevue was aired over a national network by the cigarette sponsors of Fred Astaire from Los Angeles, while the Astaire program was trying to get organized. Astaire being in Hollywood and the rest of the program in New York.

M. G. M. introduces a new "stupendous and colossal," or in other words a new star in the person of Eleanor Powell, who swipes Jack Benny's "Broadway Melodies of 1936," right out of the hands of the capable Mr. Benny. According to reports, Miss Powell is the feminine Fred Astaire of the screen. We think that is about as fine a compliment as we can pay the nimble Miss Powell.

Crosby's Newest

Bing Crosby gets "Anything Goes" after finishing "Two for Tonight" at Paramount. With new lyrics and tunes by Cole Porter and Ethel Merman in support, the boy from Gonzaga is getting one of the best vehicles of the year. Henry Duffy is bringing the stage show into the Curran later in the month and if the reports from the South can be accredited it is a very fast-moving, witty production. Of course the stars of the original New York cast are missing but very capable and promising substitutes have been found.

Current Shows

"China Seas."

George Warren on the Chronicle says that it was well worth waiting for by San Franciscans. It is a robust drama with Clark Gable and Wally Beery in the leads.

LOST AND FOUND

As a result of numerous requests, a lost and found bureau will be organized through the efforts of Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men. It will probably be two weeks before complete establishment, according to Mr. Browne.

The probable location of the bureau will be in the back of Room 260, Galileo High School, with another office somewhere in the Powell Street building.

FALL FASHIONS PREVUED

By CATHERINE COLLEGE.

What to wear to the college football games that will be both chic and warm? A corded wool outfit with a jacket with leather buttons down the back featuring various college colors, is the correct answer to this question. But if you are the type of co-ed who goes in for blouses in a big way, there's one being shown in a downtown store in all the college colors and a contrasting scarf.

Suits are making all the touchdowns in the co-ed's wardrobe this fall. Perhaps it will be a camel's hair coat with a plain or checkered skirt, or maybe you will go in for the Continental swaggers or the wraparounds.

Twin sweater sets are thrown for a loss this season, but an inverted pleat coat sweater worn over another slip-on is quite the thing when you are rooting for the "heart-trouble" out there on the field.

The neckline of the new slip-on sweaters is something quite far from the turf field. It is the "boatneck," on the order of the "crewneck." The opening extends all the way to the shoulder seams. The latest weave for these sweaters is the rope stitch, or if you go in for distance—how about the cable stitch? The zipper side fasteners for the skirts are quite the latest thing.

If you must wear a bonnet to the game, it must be something with a military trend, perhaps to match one of those the men in the band wear. Angora softies are still leading the game as they are adaptable to any costume and stand rough treatment from too much enthusiastic rooting.

Instead of football cleats, the co-ed should appear in the white saddle sport oxford; or if you prefer a higher heel and for a little more dressy costume, how's for the alligator sandal of black or brown?



GRID-MEN BEAT SALINAS J. C.

Clarke and Pedrin Star As Gridders Complete 12-0 Win

Offense Is Ragged, But Defensive Line Strong; Backfield Unit May Develop into Threat

San Francisco's first football victory was inscribed on the records last Friday when the grid squad defeated Salinas Junior College. Two touchdowns accounted for the win over the Salinas "Cowboys," the final score being 12 to 0.

Displaying a ragged offense but a strong defense, the team showed a world of power. Bulwarked by a strong line, the backfield composed of Mauer, Cassino, Eltringham and G. Clarke gave promise of working into a power-house unit that will be a real threat to Los Angeles.

San Francisco pushed over touchdowns in the first and third periods. George Pedrin intercepted a lateral pass and scored on a run of fifty yards. It was the outstanding play of the game.

The starting lineup was:

A. Pedrin, LE; Kurtz, LT; R. Clarke, LG; McHugh, C; Telesmanic, RG; Brickley, RT; Lee, RE; Eltringham, LH; G. Clarke, RH; Olberg, Q; Cassino, F.

Following is a play-by-play description of the game:

San Francisco won the toss and elected to receive. San Francisco defending the south goal and Salinas the north goal.

Salinas kicked off to the San Francisco 5-yard line, Cassino returned the ball to the San Francisco 20. A line buck gained 5½ yards. On a reverse Eltringham made 3, fumbled and recovered. Another line smash netted one yard. A bad pass from center caused Clarke to be spilled for a 10-yard loss. Salinas took the ball on the San Francisco 15-yard line. On an end run Salinas made two yards but fumbled, and San Francisco recovered on their own 13-yard line. On a wide end run Cassino failed to gain. Clarke on a reverse picked up two yards. Eltringham kicked to the Salinas 40-yard line, from where Salinas ran it back five yards. A "Cowboy" reverse failed to gain, but Salinas was holding on the play and was penalized 15 yards. The ball now resting on the Salinas 30-yard line. First and 25 for Salinas. A Salinas pass was intercepted by Cassino on the Salinas 35. A reverse lost two yards. Cassino's pass to Clarke fell incomplete. Cassino made two yards over right tackle. Eltringham kicked out of bounds on the Salinas 6-yard striper. Salinas on a line plunge made four. A Salinas reverse picked up three more. Salinas kicked out of bounds on the Esseff 45. Cassino went forward six yards on a fake reverse. On a reverse Clarke fumbled and Lee of San Francisco recovered for a 2-yard loss. Eltringham punted to the Cowboy's 20-yard line, where Kurtz downed the ball. Salinas' ball first and 10 on the Salinas 20. A Cowboy line stab failed to gain. Salinas tried a reverse off left tackle, failed to gain; San Francisco was off-side on the play and was penalized five yards and the ball rested on the Salinas 25-yard line, second and five for the Cowboys. On a lateral pass Salinas made four and one-half yards. Salinas engineered a left tackle smash for two yards and a first down on the Salinas 31½-yard marker. The Cowboys elected to attempt another lateral pass at this point, but Adolph Pedrin broke through the Salinas line, and on the lateral the Salinas quarterback practically handed him the ball and Pedrin ran to the Salinas goal for the first score of the game. San Francisco 6, Salinas 0. Cassino's place-kick was wide. Telesmanic kicked off for San Francisco to the Salinas 25-yard line and Salinas returned the ball to their own 30. George Pedrin and Murphy replaced Captain Clarke and Telesmanic in the line for San Francisco. Brickley was appointed acting captain for Esseff. On a reverse Salinas gained 12 yards for a first down on the Salinas 42-yard line. Salinas went forward two yards on a line plunge as the first quarter ended. Score San Francisco 6, Salinas 0.

Gorman replaced McHugh at center for San Francisco. Salinas now defending the south goal and San Francisco the north.

Second quarter:

As the second quarter opened Salinas gained two yards on a line smash. Third down and six to go on the Salinas 46-yard line. "Tiny" Harrington replaced Kurtz at left tackle for San Francisco. Esseff Jaysee drew a 15-yard penalty for holding during the next play making a first down for Salinas. Salinas tried a line plunge and were thrown for a 5-yard loss. A center rush netted Salinas 13½ yards. Another line play gave Salinas five yards and a first down on the San Francisco 20-yard line. San Francisco called for time out. A reverse through the line lost one yard for Salinas. The Cowboys made one yard on a delayed buck. Another delayed buck was good for an additional yard, but Salinas lost the ball to San Francisco on downs. Esseff picked up three yards when Guisti worked an end around. Cassino made three more at left tackle. Cassino went over center four yards to the San Francisco 29-yard line. Cassino booted the ball to the Cowboy's 25-yard line, Salinas returned the ball to their own 29. Salinas lost one yard at Harrington's side of the line. George Pedrin broke through the Salinas line and threw the Salinas ball carrier for a two-yard loss on the next play. Salinas kicked to Clarke on the San Francisco 35-yard line, Clarke came back 10 yards to the San Francisco 45. Salinas took time out. Janbruno replaced Olberg at quarterback for San Francisco. Janbruno lost one-half a yard on a delayed buck at the left side. Guisti, on an end around from Janbruno, lost five yards. Cassino kicked out of bounds on the Salinas 30-yard line. Salinas' ball, first and 10 on their own 30. Salinas tried a reverse over Harrington but were unable to get around the girth of that trusty Goliath and were thrown for no gain. Salinas fumbled in the course of the next play and Guisti recovered the ball on the Salinas 20-yard line for San Francisco. A pass by Janbruno fell incomplete. A line buck gained one-half a yard. Cas-

(Continued on Page 4)

Sports Comments

By TIM GUINEY

Our own Mr. Russ Sweet and his gridders seem to have done all right for themselves in their first game of the season, and incidentally the first game in the history of the college.

Salinas J.C. couldn't be considered a set-up in anybody's league, and a lot of those scoffers who were laughing at the thought of any coach being able to produce a worth-while team in one season are already beginning to change to another tune.

Whether we win or lose, however, we can be secure in the knowledge that we are represented by a coaching staff and football team that is well worthy of the name of San Francisco Junior College.

This Crew Question!

How about a crew? That seems to be the most popular question in the college at the moment, and unless I'm greatly mistaken, it's going to stay the most popular question until it is officially answered.

There really seems to be no good answer as to just why we shouldn't be represented by a crew, and plenty of reasons as to why we should.

Let me name a few. First of all, we are in an ideal location for one, the Galileo High School building being just a short distance away from Yacht Harbor, where the cutters are kept.

Secondly, there is plenty of competition in this sector, and an active interest that would insure keeping the sport "alive."

And lastly, and most important of all, we have a good deal of excellent material right here in our own back yard. For example, from San Mateo, the defending champions of the past two years, we have, among others, Howard Markuse, Duke Hitchcock, Aaron Galant, Al Schwarz, and Red Martin, captain of last year's champions.

Besides these, we also have many transfers from other jayaees, and enough former prep stars to form the nucleus of a sure-fire championship gang of oar-benders. Yes, Messrs. Conlan, Sweet, Gaddy, and Company . . . how about a crew?

Marin Encounter

This evening the gridiron warriors of the college will meet a real test, when they tangle with the gridders of Marin over at Kentfield. Marin already trounced San Francisco State and the University of San Francisco frosh, and if our footballers can get over this hurdle they'll really be going places.

Sweet's probable starting line-up will be: A. Pedrin, LE; Kurtz, LT; R. Clarke, LG; McHugh, C; Telesmanic, RG; Brickley, RT; Lee, RE; Eltringham, LH; G. Clarke, RH; Olberg, Q; Cassino, F.

Marin, on the other band, has decided to keep its line-up dark until the night of the game. Looks like Ol' Scoop Carlson is going in for mystery in a big way.

Grunt and Groaners

There are many promising young grunt and groan artists enrolled in this institution, and they are all clamoring for a wrestling team. Among these are Maury Schwartz, John Hilipish, "Butch" Brown, formerly of San Mateo, "Red" Brickley from Polytechnic High School, and Jack Segurson from Y.M.C.A.

The only thing that's standing in the way is the fact that no coach has been appointed, and until one is named, there will be no wrestling team—at least, no official one.

FIRST SAN FRANCISCO GRID TURNOUT



Presenting the first grid squad in the history of San Francisco Junior College. Over 120 answered the first call of Coach Russ Sweet for candidates for the team. The squad holds a 12-to-0 victory over Salinas. The Salinas triumph was the first athletic conquest made by the college.

Tentative Track Practice Date Set By Coach Sweet For Fall "Warm-Up" Meets

Plan Indoor Trials on Style of Eastern Relays; Material Strong

Tentative dates for fall practice were announced yesterday by Coach Russell Sweet. Cinder path artists will start their warming-up grind in approximately a month or less. Present plans of Sweet call for the building of the fall track schedule to a position of importance in the athletic life of San Francisco. A new departure in junior college track development is the plan for a number of indoor meets, patterned after the famous dual meets held in the East during the winter months.

Prediction of Outcome Hard

Due to the fact that the college has no veterans it is difficult to predict just how far they will go in upsetting Sacramento, Junior College Conference track and field champions, next Spring. However, the new material is fairly promising and a strong squad is expected.

If the team is not strong in the sprints it will not be for lack of material. Stan Evans of Lowell, and Johnny Fitzgerald of San Rafael, head a list of good sprinters. Both Fitzgerald and Evans are capable of a ten flat century. Other sprinters of note are: Georgo Compás of Mission High, Jack Perrin of Galileo and "Flash" Bryant, who was formerly a student at Richmond High School.

Strong in 440 Class

The quarter-mile should prove a strong event with at least two capable performers in George Warren, Polytechnic star and Stan Evans.

Percy Towell, 880-yard star from Poly who has broken 2 minutes, will be given strong competition by Charles Keyer, a fighting lad from Sacred Heart College.

Brown, a great hurdler, formerly of Poly, and holder of the San Francisco 110-yard hurdles record since 1929, should make this event one of the strongest. He will be ably assisted by Red McKenzie, a transfer from San Mateo.

The shotput finds Johnny Montez of Texas Tech, the sole prospect. He has tossed the iron ball out to 42 feet.

Jumpers Do Twenty-Two Feet

The broad jump should be handled fairly well by George Dunne, a transfer from San Mateo J.C., and Stan Evans, colored star. Both jumpers have marks exceeding the twenty-two and a half foot mark.

Conlan Opens Pre-Seasonal Hoop Practice

Well fortified by material, the varsity basketball squad recently opened practice with Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan in charge. Over fifty men answered the first call for hoopmen, probably a record turnout for the junior colleges of the state.

Although the regular conference season will not open until late in January, Coach Conlan is holding sessions and practice games during the fall term.

"I feel that the sooner I can get working with the squad, the better our chances will be to make a showing in the conference," stated Conlan, "and as this is the first conference sport that the college is participating in, I feel that we should try to make a real effort in the basketball race."

Conlan also announced that as yet the squad has not been picked and that any player eligible for conference competition will be more than welcome to try for a place on the team. Practice is being held in the Galileo gym on Thursday nights. Men interested should sign up with Coach Conlan in the afternoons at Galileo.

Jack Gaddy, former U.S.F. athlete, will be Conlan's assistant coach.

Football Men Battle Marin At Kentfield

Mariner Encounter Termed "Toss-up" by Sports Authorities

(Continued from Page 1)

Eltringham, a graduate of St. Ignatius, and George Clarke, a San Mateo J. C. transfer, are the two best bets in the backfield, both being stellar ball carriers, and both adept at passing and receiving. Clarke is especially dangerous as a broken field runner.

Pedrin, a star end of Balboa, manages to get into every play, and is considered the greatest threat in the San Francisco line.

To combat the difference in weights between the two aggregations, Coach Sweet may order a wide-open passing attack as the menu for the San Francisco offense.

Only Way to Beat Mariners

This may be the only way to beat Marin, the "master minds" of the coaching staff agreed. The entire coaching staff comprises Russ Sweet, Jack Gaddy, Lee Eisan, "Dutch" Conlan, and Bill Wilson.

Wilson, especially, is working on this angle, for, while playing with College of the Pacific he was considered one of the greatest passers on the coast, and has a great deal of knowledge pertaining to this branch of football, which he can relay on to the various members of the squad.

Official Gridiron Schedule Issued

Russell Sweet, head football coach of the college, has announced the grid schedule as follows:

Sept. 27	Marin J. C.	(there)
Oct. 12	S. J. State frosh	(there)
Oct. 19	S. F. State	(here)
Oct. 25	Modesto J. C.	(there)
Nov. 1	Los Angeles J. C.	(here)
Nov. 11	Cal. Aggies	(there)
Nov. 16	U. S. F. frosh	(here)
Nov. 22	San Mateo J. C.	(here)
Nov. 28	Sacramento J. C.	(there)

Both the Marin and Los Angeles games are night affairs, while the Sacramento and California Aggies skirmishes are tentative.

Sports Staff Gets Reports On Opposition

Guardsman Receives Dope on Conference Teams; Marin Strong

Pre-season dope on teams in the Junior College Conference was received by The Guardsman today from various sources along the coast.

Sports authorities rate Marin as the strongest of all grid squads in the conference race. Scoop Carlson, Mariner coach, has a line that would do credit to college coaches. The average weight of the Kentfield contingent is supposed to run close to the two hundred pound mark.

As yet there is no report from the interior. Sacramento, like "Hank" Applequist as coach, has as yet failed to break the silence concerning prospects for the coming season.

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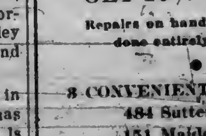
YOU CAN LEARN to PLAY QUICKLY, EASILY and REASONABLY
Edna Fischer — one of radio's sensational piano successes—has, in response to many requests, devised an improved method of piano instruction. It's quick, it's easy, and it's low in cost. Investigate this sure way to social success and endless enjoyment.
EDNA FISCHER
SCHOOL OF
POPULAR MUSIC
26 O'Farrell St. EXbrook 0243

NICK'S BARBER SHOP
Specialty in Hair Cuts
•
428 Sutter Street
between Stockton and Powell

PALACE CLEANERS & TAILORS
Joe Gardenfield, Prop.
724 BUSH, near Powell
10-Minute Service on Pressing
Private dressing room

Flowers by Wire SUtter 6560
FRANK A. THATCHER
Art Floral Company
Quality Flowers with Best Service
247 Powell Street San Francisco

ANTHONY
QUALITY SHOE REPAIRS



Service while you wait
BRING THIS AD AND GET 10% DISCOUNT
Repairs on hand-turned shoes done entirely by hand
•
8 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
484 Sutter Street
151 Maiden Lane
Russ Building Lobby

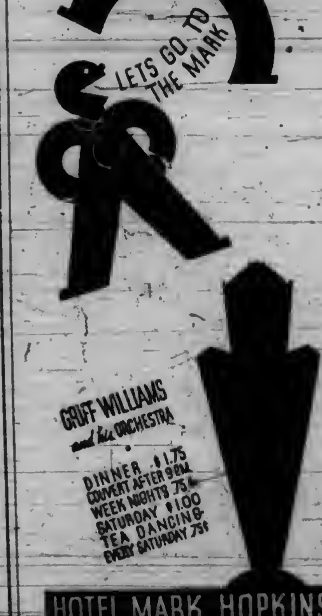
LUNCH WITH US 35c
•
CHARLOTTES TAVERN . . .
(Across the Street)
529 Powell Street
J. Herbert Franklin, Prop.
Choice of SOUP, SALAD, OR TOMATO JUICE
Choice of SIX ENTREES WITH 2 VEGETABLES
Choice of EIGHT DESSERTS—HOMEMADE
Choice of BEVERAGES

Something new!
Something different!
"French conversation with your haircut"
par Monsieur d'Alby
Haircutting Specialist
•
50c Special
for students
at
Sue Brooks Beauty Salon
430 Powell Street
Ex. 3320

AFTER THE SHOW OR AFTER THE DANCE



KOFFEE KUP
Stop at the
Sign of the Steaming Cup
Geary Blvd. nr. 18th Ave.



New Policy Slated For Advertising

Announces Rate Card; Gives No Preference to Any Business Firms

Elsewhere in these columns will be found a reprint of the advertising rate card for The Guardsman. These rates have been made effective with this issue and all previous announcements and policies are hereby corrected to conform with the card. Advertisers who have purchased space in numbers two and three will be continued under the new policy with a provision for adjustment between the two policies.

No Preference

The advantage of the rate card is found in the fact that no advertiser will be given preference by column inch rate for a single issue. The only reduction available to an advertiser is that gained through long contract advertising based upon a semester's output. Where the advertising is of a classification other than the most popular "display type," the rate granted will be uniform upon the basic price but page and position will so vary the cost that no one advertiser will be in the same class as another, hence such advertisements as "readers" must be presented to the business office for exact rates. With this one exception there are no space discounts, no time discounts.

The minimum size of an advertisement is one inch, and no advertising contract will be accepted for less than one dollar gross or for a period longer than one semester.

New Ad Section

Attention of everyone is called to the new Classified Ad Section. No display classifications will be accepted. Students are encouraged to use these columns to advertise such personal items as texts or engineering materials for sale, lost and found, rooms to rent, board wanted, work wanted. See the rates.

The Business Staff of The Guardsman are confident that they are offering the advertising public a unique media and that they have space to sell. At present the availability of our advertising columns is evidenced by the solicitation by our salesmen. However, it is almost a certainty that within a short space of time, unless the size of the paper is increased, there will be a great demand by advertisers who are at present slow to take advantage of the opening opportunity.

Policy Stressed

The business policy of The Guardsman is to establish a select and permanent clientele and once the space guaranteed to the advertising staff has been contracted for the opportunity to place additional advertising will be extremely limited.

A student enrollment of over fifteen hundred, with an almost equal division for men as for women, located in the heart of San Francisco's down-town district offers to merchandisers an opportunity for direct advertising that cannot be matched. Any believer in advertising who looks to the future of the San Francisco Junior College will appreciate that buying habits that may be formed now will become customs with the future thousands who will attend the college in the next four years.

To the student solicitors and salesmen the Business Staff sends the reminder that the space in The Guardsman is for sale. You have a commodity to sell. Let nothing compromise that attitude and above all accept no gratuities which may be based upon personal obligations. No longer will the $1.50 commission be paid for the first $5.00 advertisements procured by any student. Saleman's commission is straight 10 per cent, payable monthly.

Rate Cards Given

Advertising rate cards may be procured at Room 150 Galileo, together with contracts and information and instructions helpful to the salesman. Anyone is welcome to make application. Position on the staff is based upon results per issue.

The Business Staff assumes the responsibility for the collection of all bills except when the advertiser makes immediate payment. See rate card for weekly dead-line.

Students if you want a bigger paper, if you want a Sporting Green, if you would like to see your newspaper appear twice in one week—sell out the advertising space now available.

What San Francisco Is Reading

FICTION

1. "Europa" .... Robert Briffault
2. "Honey in the Horn" .... H. L. Davis
3. "Vein of Iron" .... Ellen Glasgow
4. "Valley People" .... Frances Marion

NON-FICTION

1. "North to the Orient" .... Anne M. Lindbergh
2. "Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles" .... Stefan Zweig
3. "Personal History" .. Vincent Sheen
4. "Life with Father" .... Clarence Day

This list of best sellers was compiled from departments of various book stores throughout the city—Emporium, City of Paris, White House, Paul Elder's, and Newbegin's. "Honey in the Horn" is ranked as one of the best sellers according to reports in all downtown stores.

College Forensic Groups Fling Debate Challenges; Coach Seeking Candidates

San Mateo, Golden Gate, and U.S.F. Gavel Organizations Ask for Dates on Schedule; Participants Rate College Credit for Course

With challenges besieging the debate squad, and with the mailman searching all over 540 Powell and the boxes at Francisco and Polk streets to discover the address of the college debating team and manager, we find the answer to the time-worn adage; "Opportunity knocks but once." San Mateo Junior College is knocking; Golden Gate Junior College is knocking; San Francisco State is ringing and the University of San Francisco's Gavel Club is rapping, rapping at our chamber door. And so far there has been only the raven to answer. In other words the outlook is pretty black behind the eight ball, and just how black only Mr. Luckmann, instructor of debating, knows. It seems that there is something about the hour originally set for the class that caused an epidemic of antidebatitis.

Change Ordered

The doctor has ordered a change in the hour for this class which meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and also a division of the units of the course among the numbers 53a, 53x and 53y. It is hoped that this vitamin treatment will cause new life and hope to be again surging in Mr. Forensics with the result that this semester will see him in action against the aforementioned foes.

Grade Points

An explanation of the treatment follows. Those students who by reason of laboratory classes or a schedule which provides for physical education at 3:30 on Mondays, etc., may take the course for one or two units. Full attendance guarantees three units. Those who have already programmed themselves to a full seventeen and a half units will be welcomed as special students. And we mean welcomed. College credit is not given for lower division participation in debate but in some consistent cases where the student maintains a grade of "A" it may be expected that registrars of higher institutions will grant grade points in lieu of the units taken.

Numbers Fourteen

All those who have had experience or have only an interest are urged to sign up immediately. The course is a requirement for participation in intercollegiate debating. Room 303 Galileo is the haven where you may join the following loyalists: Mr. Carrillo, Mr. Rippon, Mr. Senter, Mr. Tassos, Mr. Young, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Davis, Mr. Hancock, Mr. Haylor, Miss Latz, Mr. Kraft, Miss Wright, Miss Colton and Miss Vincent.

J.C. Votes Nite at Palace Success

Esseff Jaysee's first hotel dance was a huge success, judging from the attendance of 150 couples at the Palace Hotel last Friday evening.

Varied terpsichorean innovations were displayed in the Palm Court as Paul Pendarvis stirred the crowd with his toe-tickling tunes.

Friendships and feuds alike were renewed as many Bulldogs met many Clippers on the dance floor, for it was also San Mateo J. C. nite at the Palace. The feuds, however, were all in the spirit of fun, thus the Mateans and the ex-Matean-Clippers seemed to enliven the evening with such remarks as "H'y' fella, I haven't seen you since—" and so far, far into the night.

Filipino Group Organize At Initial Meets

The Filipino Students Association has been organized by the Filipino students of San Francisco Junior College under the efforts of its founder, Mr. Larry A. Nepomuceno.

The aims of the association are:

1. To promote closer relationships among its members.
2. To give each and every member an opportunity to cultivate that sense of loyalty and confidence among members.
3. To co-operate as much as possible and share with the various activities of the San Francisco Junior College.

The election of officers was held September 12, at the University Extension Building, under the capable assistance of its faculty advisor, Miss Gertrude Bolton. Results of the election were as follows:

President, Mr. Larry A. Nepomuceno; vice president, Mr. Jose P. Daco; secretary, Miss Leonella Cordova; assistant secretary, Mr. Plo Duldulao; treasurer, Miss Adela Suguitan; assistant treasurer, Miss Aurora Madamba; auditor, Mr. Lazaro Fabian; sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Paolino T. Cases; publicity director, Mr. Paul Mauricio; associate publicity director, Mr. Vicente Suguitan; representative, Mr. Emilio Cruz; faculty advisor, Miss G. Bolton.

They are proud to express their sincere gratitude and appreciation to the officers of the Administration of S. F. J. C. and members of the faculty, who tendered them their valuable assistance, especially Mr. Pitman, Mr. Browne, and Miss Bolton, the faculty advisor.

Sale of Associated Students memberships at the University of California reached the highest peak in years, it was revealed when the card drive there was officially closed recently.

Card Holders Get Copies Of Guardsman

Circulation Manager States A.S.S.F.J.C. Contract Will Be Upheld

Circulation Manager Gerald Heinreich has announced that in accord with the contract made by the Associated Students with the holders of Associated Students Cards that, beginning with this issue of the newspaper and with each weekly edition the paper will be distributed only to those who present their cards.

Since the paper is supported directly from student funds and further since those funds are the accumulation of fees paid for membership cards it is only fair that circulation be guaranteed in this manner.

New Publication Costly

It is the hope of the business manager and the advertising heads that The Guardsman will soon boast of sufficient accounts to defray the costs of publication. But until the paper becomes more widely known so that it may attract a constant clientele of advertisers that ideal will not be achieved. Students must well be aware of the fact that this is a new enterprise and that the fate of a college newspaper in competing with metropolitan dailies for advertising sales is a hazardous one. Already the cost of the first three issues has flung a definite challenge to the advertising manager, Miss Barbara Latz, and her staff.

"Buy Junior College" Campaign

"If the college students want the official organ of the Associated Students and of the College Administration to be distributed among all those attending Junior College our advertisers must be encouraged and made to realize that our numbers represent a tremendous buying power due to our location and the constant needs of young men and young woman," said Miss Helen Mann, advertising superintendent who is campaigning to canvass the merchants of San Francisco with the purpose of convincing them that they are purchasing dollar for dollar value in the advertising columns of The Guardsman. When you buy, say that you are from the San Francisco Junior College. You can help to educate the merchants to the possibilities of advertising with your paper. Let's get a six-page paper. Let's aim for publication twice weekly.

Courses in swimming, boxing, and gymnastics have been added to the requirements of graduation for men students here, it was disclosed recently. These courses must be taken the first three semesters, with the students having free choice of the fourth, according to information.

Guardsman Gives Play-By-Play Account Of Victory Of Grid Team Over Salinas

First Football Team of San Francisco Junior College Scores Two Touchdowns to Win Encounter from "Cowboys" of Peninsula

(Continued from Page 3)

sino's pass to Janbruho fell incomplete. Cassino's pass to Adolph Pedrin was good for nine yards but San Francisco lost the ball to Salinas on the Cowboy's 11-yard line on downs. Salinas made one yard at the right side of the line. Salinas went off right tackle for one and one-half yards. Salinas kicked out of bounds on the Salinas 35-yard stripe and San Francisco took the ball there. Morrison replaced Cassino at fullback. Morrison's pass to Adolph Pedrin was intercepted on the Salinas five-yard line and Salinas brought the ball back to her own 40. Salinas tried a line plunge that failed to gain as the second quarter ended with the score San Francisco 6, Salinas 0.

Third Quarter

San Francisco started the third quarter with the same line-up that started the game. San Francisco defending the south goal and Salinas the north goal.

Esseff kicked off to the Salinas 20-yard line and Salinas returned the ball to the Salinas 35-yard marker. The Cowboys tried a reverse at the line and gained one yard. One more was annexed on the next line plunge. Salinas kicked to San Francisco's 32-yard line and Clarke came forward to the 35. Cassino made two at center. Cassino on a fake reverse made three. Eltringham was hurt on the play but stayed in the game for San Francisco. Cassino punted out of bounds on the Salinas 25-yard line. Salinas lost four yards in attempting a reverse. A left tackle smash regained four yards. Kurtz was hurt on the play and San Francisco took time out. Kurtz recovered and remained in the tilt. Salinas was penalized 15 yards for holding on the last play. Salinas kicked to Clarke on their own 40. Clarke came back to the Salinas 35. San Francisco made four yards on a delayed buck. Cassino failed to gain on the next play. Cassino's pass to Lee fell incomplete as Salinas was penalized 15 yards for roughing the passer. This penalty was imposed from the point where the foul was committed. This was a first down for San Francisco on the Salinas 22. Cassino made two yards at left guard. Salinas took time out. Cassino's pass to Clarke was good for 10 to the Salinas 12 yard line. A reverse Cassino to Clarke brought the ball to the Cowboys' four and gave Esseff a first down. Cassino dented the line for three and one-half yards. A reverse Cassino to Clarke was good for half a yard and a touchdown. Score: San Francisco 12, Salinas 0.

Brickley kicked off for San Francisco to the Salinas 15-yard line and Salinas returned to their 25. San Francisco took time out at this time. Mauer replaced Cassino then at fullback, Ryan replaced Clarke at right half, and Scarfani was substituted for Eltringham at left half.

Salinas made one yard at center. A Salinas reverse was broken up for no gain. Salinas kicked to Scarfani who took the ball on the San Francisco 40 and went to the 45. Esseff was penalized 15 yards on the next play for holding. On the following play San Francisco went to the Salinas 47-yard line, then fumbled and Salinas recovered at that point. San Francisco took time out. Wiecher and Warren replaced Lee and Pedrin. Harrington relieved Kurtz at left tackle, and Scott went into the game for Brickley at right tackle. San Francisco was penalized five yards for too many times out.

Second down and five to go for Salinas on the San Francisco 48. The Cowboys made seven yards on a reverse through the line and had a first down on the San Francisco 41. Salinas repeated the same play and added four more yards. A line plunge picked up an additional four. Once again a buck at the line was successful and six yards were accrued and a first down resulted. The Cowboys took a breather here. Salinas rambled through right tackle for three yards. A Salinas pass was blocked by Warren as the quarter drew to a conclusion with the ball on the San Francisco 30-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

San Francisco defending the north goal, Salinas protecting the south.

A Salinas line buck failed to gain. An incomplete pass was the next play. San Francisco's varsity was given the ball on downs on its own 30. Mauer gained one yard at right tackle. On a reverse Scarfani fumbled but recovered for a five-yard loss. Mauer kicked out of bounds on the 50-yard line. On this play Salinas was penalized for committing a foul while the ball was in the air and San Francisco was given the ball on the 50-yard line. Esseff failed to gain at center. In attempting a run from a fake pass Mauer was thrown for a five yard loss, however, Salinas was penalized for illegal clipping. San Francisco failed to gain off the right side. Mauer's pass fell incomplete and Salinas took the ball on downs. Guisti, Cattolica, Vanelli and Morrison replaced Ryan, Stalfni, Scott and Mauer. Salinas failed to gain in two attempts at the line. Salinas then fumbled and San Francisco recovered on the Cowboys' 30. A line plunge was stopped for no gain. Morrison picked up three at center. Morrison's pass fell incomplete. Morrison's pass to Warren was intercepted by Salinas on the Salinas 10-yard line. Salinas picked up two yards but San Francisco was penalized 15 yards for holding. Salinas had the ball on their own 25, first and 10. Salinas lost one yard at the line. Cattolica batted down a Salinas pass. Olberg was replaced by a substitute. A Salinas pass was over the heads of the receivers and fell to the ground incomplete. Salinas kicked to Cattolica who signaled for a fair catch on the Salinas 45. San Francisco made one yard at the line. Guisti on an end around picked up two more. Morrison smacked left tackle for another yard. Morrison kicked to Vasquez, the Salinas safetyman, on the Cowpuncher's 10; Vasquez came back on a pretty run to Salinas' 39. Cremesao replaced Pedrin. Morrison was substituted for by Janbruno.

A Salinas pass fell incomplete. The next Salinas pass was intercepted by the San Francisco quarterback and then fumbled. Salinas recovered. Another Salinas pass was complete to the San Francisco 45-yard zone. A Salinas line buck was smeared by the entire Esseff line as the gun ending the game was fired.

● Classified Ads

PERSONAL—Will the shiffless skonks who missed takin me to the Palace Friday nite regard their future attentions imbodacious. Mrs. Snuffy (Lowsle) Smith.

WANTED—Advertisers who have need for a classification of their messages.

FOR SALE—ASSFJC Cards. See W. M. Nichols, 260 Galileo.

HELP WANTED—Will someone who knows right hand from left please see Prof. Hughes.

COMMISSIONS-PAID to all solicitors for THE GUARDSMAN. 10% on all advts. of one inch or more. See Miss Mann or Miss Latz.

CALLING all debaters. Previous experience advantageous. Report Monday, Rm. 303 Galileo, 3:30 or 4:30 P. M.

MEN WANTED to support rooting section SFJC Friday nite. Kentfield.

TO RENT—Parking space. No limit. Bush and Sutter Sts. bet. Taylor and Stockton. Apply S. F. P. D.

SACRIFICE—Must sell immediately. One excellent newspaper name. See J. O. G. Box 324667.

CASH paid for all advertising contracts. See J. Kissell, Box 1¾.

LOST—One touchdown somewhere between Salinas and S.F. Finder please return to officials as agents for Coach Conlaneisangandywilson Sweet.

NOTICE—Henceforward there will be no 33 1-3% rebates allowed in favor of ASSFJC Card Sales on any advts. for THE GUARDSMAN.

FOUND—The Associated Students of S. F. J. C. to the number of 300 who voted for their executive officers.

LOST—The other 400 votes.

LOST—The remaining 800 who should be holders of ASSFJC Cards.

REASONABLE—ASSFJC Card on Sale. Cheap. Special price, $3.00. Who could be without one? Not You.

Collegians Fail to Fill Test Blank

Cooperation for Completion of Vocational Charts Asked by Director

A number of students failed to completely fill out the Vocational Interest blank during the entrance tests. The following students will please report to the desk of the study hall in the basement at 540 Powell Street any time before October 5 to complete the blank. No interest scores can be obtained until this is done.—Harold Leuenberger.

Women

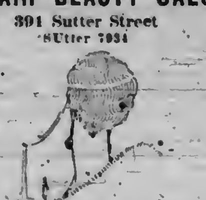
Anderson, Florence; Barret, Marie; Condova, Leonella; De Benedetti, C.; Kelly, Dorothy; Poirier, Lena; Power, Alice Cecelia; Reilly, Mayry; Rios, Delia; Scheidle, Patsy; Silva, Ethel; Skelly, Helen; Smith, Kathleen; Suguitan, Adela; Warren, Neva; Weber, Grace N.; White, Olive G.

Men

Alegado, Al; Brede, Ernest; Buckley, George W.; Candelano, Jose; Casey, William M.; Cheslick, Victor; Chew, Antonio Y.; Clisbee, Louis; Conner, Woodrow W.; De Lima, Gregorio R.; De Veyra, Larry; Dervin, Emmet; Doody, James Joseph; Duerner, Charles; Eaton, Paul R.; Fitzgerald, John; Foley, Peter; Gillespie, Clifford; Gjonovich, Tom; Glass, Henry; Glassman, Jack; Harless, Robert; Hislop, James S.; Horn, Gok; Kaaret, Raymond; Kaoru, Nishimoto; Koga, Kuro; Koory, Charles; Kraft, Robert; Lam, Harry; Lee, William Jell; McCarthy, Harry; Manfredi, Domenic; Martucci, Louis Gino; Mayer, Moulton A.; Meeks, Coy; Mitsuo, Hosaka; Moncia, Bernard; Muller, Fred; Nieda, Willy; Ng, Gum; Ng, Norman Lenneau; Neuwald, Jack K.; Odero, Giusti; O'Grady, Loell; O'Neill, Daniel; Otis, Richard; Palacpac, Anthony; Poole, Frank George; Quilici, Albert; Ridgwick, Lawrence; Santon, Guido; Sheppart, Mevin; Shimizu, Hisao; Smith, Ranald D.; Smith, Russell E.; Sowles, Jack Roy; Stout, Woodrow; Subido, Anastasio M.; Taylor, W. Ellard; Tolavero, Edmond; Tsing, Lam; Velrs, Evans; Walsh, Edmond P.; Walters, Lloyd; Wilgus, Lawrence; Wylie, Wilfrid; Yuvan, Louis.

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT
POWELL AT GEARY
Serving Club Breakfast 25c and 35c
Complete Luncheon 35c and up
Quality Dinners 50c, 60c and 75c
Rapid Fountain Service
San Francisco's Most Favorably Known Restaurant

Compliments of
DR. ROBERT H. REID
DENTIST

MAYFAIR BEAUTY SALON
391 Sutter Street
SUtter 7934

PERMANENT WAVE
$2.50
Complete with shampoo, rinse, finger wave, and haircut
WE SPECIALIZE in all lines of beauty culture

Compliments of
Peninsula Paving Company
9 MAIN STREET
San Francisco, California

YOUR EXAMINATION BLUE BOOKS
Are Waiting
Three Official Eight-Page Books for
Only a Nickel

You are always welcome at the
San Francisco Junior College Student Store
518 POWELL STREET
San Francisco, Cal.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

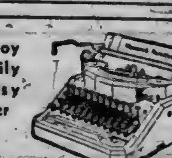
STUDENTS!
A Challenge
There is no duplicate for our value in three-ring binder paper
62 Sheets 8x11½ Standard 3-Ring Binder Paper
10c Per Package
Ruled and Unruled

Flowers by Wire SUtter 6369
FRANK A. THATCHER
Art Floral Company
Quality Flowers with Best Service
247 Powell Street San Francisco

CO-ED FLATS
Tricky Sports Oxfords—Flap Tongues—Black, Blue or Brown $2.95
A MARVELOUS BUY!
Chandler's
153 GEARY STREET

Attention, S.F.J.C. Coeds!
Special Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c
at
Sue Brooks Beauty Salon
430 Powell Street
Telephone EXbrook 3320
5450 Geary Street
EXbrook 9902

YOUR CLUB
Should have a club emblem of its own
See us about that individually designed club pin
VAN WORMER & RODRIGUES, INC.
Manufacturing Jewelers Engravers—Stationers
Graduation Announcements — Diplomas
Personal Calling Cards
School Stationery — Dance Programs
Bronze Tablets Class Pins Class Rings
School Emblems — Club Emblems
Scholarship and Athletic Medals
Trophies and Plaques Prize Cups
Class Gifts Track Ribbons Gavels
SHREVE BUILDING
210 Post Street San Francisco
KEarny 7109

Why Annoy Your Family With Noisy Typewriter Clatter

When the New Monarch Noiseless "8" will not disturb them?
For Rent—Now—3 Mos. $3.00
Also Remingtons, Royals, L. C. Smiths and Woodstocks
Initial rental may apply on subsequent purchase
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
522 Market Street
Since 1890

SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA **The Guardsman** Published Weekly RATE CARD NO. 1 Issued Sept. 27, 1935 Effective Sept. 27, 1935

1—GENERAL ADVERTISING
a. Transient .... Per inch, $1.00
50 or more inches in one semester .... .75
100 or more inches in one semester .... .65
(Approximately 14 issues per semester)

2—CLASSIFICATIONS
a. Straight classified—5c per word.
b. Display classified—Not sold.
c. Minimum charge, 35c.
d. Payment in advance required for classified advertising.

3—READERS—Rates on application.

4—COMMISSION
a. Agency commission 15% to recognized advertising agencies.
b. Cash discount 2% if paid on the 15th of the month following.
c. Billing date, 1st of month following insertion.

5—MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS
a. 7 columns to the page.
b. COLOR—Not sold.
c. Minimum space, 1 inch.
d. Errors in key-numbers at advertiser's risk.
b. Column width 2¼", depth 20".
c. Halftones, 85 screen or coarser.
d. Can use electrotypes or mounted stereotypes.
e. If mats are supplied, a casting charge will be made.

6—ISSUANCE and CLOSING DATES
a. Published weekly during school year, Fridays.
b. Closes Tuesday preceding.
c. In case of holidays on Friday, published and closes 1 day earlier.

7—CIRCULATION
To all members of student body at San Francisco Junior College, San Francisco, Calif. Student body, approximately 2,000.

8—MISCELLANEOUS
a. Published by The Associated Students, S.F.J.C.
b. Address: Francisco St. and Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, California.
c. Established 1935.
d. Cigarette and liquor advertising not accepted.
e. All advertising subject to approval of copy.

Associated Students
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Tell The Voters That We Need J.C. Building

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

THE GUARDSMAN

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

See Good Game With U.S.F. This Afternoon

Vol. 1 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935 No. 4

McGUIRE, NEAL HEAD OFFICERS

Football Squad Will Meet U. S. F. Frosh In Grid Game Today

Dons Are Rated as Favorites, But Scribe Does Not Under-rate Coach Russ Sweet's Men

Both Teams Have Suffered Defeat at Hands of Mariners; Admission to Event Free for Holders of Associated Students Cards

By Tim Guiney
Guardsman Sports Editor

In a game that may feature a wide-open passing attack by both teams, the gridders from our own S.F.J.C. and the University of San Francisco frosh will tangle this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the U.S.F. field.

Both teams have already suffered defeats at the hands of those big bad wolves from Marin J.C., the frosh by a score of 7 to 0 and the Jaysee team finishing on the short end of a 19-to-6 affair.

Logical Favorites

According to comparative scores, then, the frosh should be established as the logical favorites to win. However, rarely can football games be judged on this system of past scores, for our Clippers gave quite a creditable account of themselves Friday night at Kentfield.

Bob Kleckner, the head man of the Don bebes, has in Rice, a fullback, the most versatile player on the squad. Rice is adept at both passing and receiving, an excellent broken field runner, and a hard-hitting line smasher.

Besides Rice, he has a smart-quarterback in Fordone, a brainy signal caller, who is also a good safety man, and one well versed in all the wiles of returning punts.

Dangerous Backs

For halfbacks, Kleckner has a couple of dangerous line plungers in Vergers and Erata. Erata has also done a considerable amount of the punting for the Babes since the start of the season.

In the line, the Don ends are Jackson and Moskowitz; tackles, Weir and Madetich; guards, Kennedy and Medriar; center, Seranson.

(Continued on Page 3)

Show 'Divorcee' Film Next Friday

Devotees of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers will have another chance to see the picture that started them on the road to fame when the college presents "The Gay Divorcee" next Friday in the Galileo auditorium at 12:45 P.M. The presentation will run from 12:45 to 2:20, providing enough time to get to 2:30 classes. A nominal charge of fifteen cents will be made to defray expenses. The profits from the performance will go toward the support of The Guardsman.

FLASH NEWS

CLASS ELECTIONS

Election of freshman and sophomore class officers will be held next week, it was disclosed yesterday.

To San Francisco has been allocated a large sum of money for the repairing, completing, and building of schools by the four billion dollar federal loan.

That the vacant building directly opposite 540 Powell may be rented for extra junior college classes was rumored late yesterday.

A decision from the board of education on the location for the proposed junior college building is expected in the near future.

Mayoral candidates for the forthcoming city election are making the construction of a junior college building a major plank in their platforms.

There is a great public interest—there is a need—for a junior college building. Keep this fact before the voters of San Francisco in a favorable light.

—The News Editor.

H. and J. Society Has Constitution

Under the sponsorship of Dean Edwin C. Browne, the newly organized Hickory and Jeans Society held its first constitutional meeting Monday night, September 23, at the home of Dean Browne, with President A. Pedrin presiding.

The formal constitution follows:

Preamble

Whereas in any public school there are certain fundamental civic requisites, and whereas there is a voluntary obligation for students to manifest their loyalty and co-operation for their Alma Mater, and whereas a knowledge of this situation is definitely recognized by various members of the San Francisco Junior College student body, therefore, be it resolved, that a society be organized to further the accomplishment of the objectives as stated above.

Article 1. The name of this organization shall be the H and J Society.

Article 2. Memberships.

Sec. 1. Definition of membership: Members of the Associated Students of S.F.J.C. who come under the following classifications are eligible to membership in this society:

a) All student body officers
b) All class officers
c) Officers of all activities recognized by the administration
d) All participants of major sports and such athletic activities as recognized by the administration
e) Any student who has achieved an outstanding contribution to the student body

Article 3. Dues will be assessed at ten cents per member for each weekly meeting.

Article 4. Officers.

Sec. 1. The officers of this society shall be president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms.

Sec. 2. Terms of office and restrictions.

Clause 1. Term of office one semester with no re-election for the same office.

Clause 2. Only undergraduate students are eligible to office in this society.

Article 5. Duties of Officers.

Sec. 1. The duties of the officers

(Continued on Page 4)

Composer Of College Song Is Musician Of Experience

Student at New York conservatories, participant in concerts on both coasts, and winner of musicians' prizes, briefly summarizes the musical experience of Natan Koblik, composer of the college song.

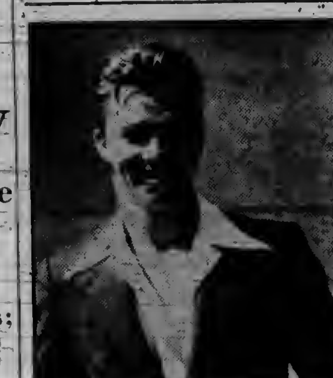
In addition to being an accomplished violinist, Koblik has done fairly well as a composer. Not only has he engaged in serious attempts at composition, but also has written a few popular songs that have met with success.

Koblik has, besides his studies at the New York conservatories, studied with the concertmaster of the Philharmonic Orchestra in the same city, participated in concert programs on radio station WHN, and played with Walt Roesner at the Fox Theater in San Francisco.

Perhaps not content with such an array of experience alone, Koblik has in the last few years accumulated an enviable collection of prizes. Among these are first Music Week prize in 1930, and first prize in the western division of American Federation of Music Clubs in 1931.

On page four, Koblik's college song, as yet nameless, is printed. Cut it out and paste it in your binder.

YELL LEADER



Bill Kennedy, above, newly elected cheer extractor, will lead the rooting section at the game with U.S.F. this afternoon.

Card Sales Slump Following Election; Still Below Quota

Student body card sales showed a slight gain last week during the excitement of elections, but since then have dropped back into a slump. The membership in the student organization is still nearly 30 per cent below quota.

That some purchases are still made, however, was evident yesterday, when a pretty co-ed strolled nonchalantly into room 150, Galileo, and inquired in a peremptory tone where she could vote. Asked if she had been in a daze for the last two weeks, she replied, "No, but I just bought my student body card."

It is expected that many more will buy their ducats when the lavish program for the current semester is announced by the Associated Students, according to reports. Cards are still on sale at room 260, Galileo.

Only Card Holders to Get Guardsman

Beginning with the current issue, persons not possessing student body cards will have to pay five cents for a copy of The Guardsman, it has been announced.

The circulation department of this paper, acting by authority of the newly-elected student officers, will confiscate any student body card which appears twice for a paper of the same edition; cards without the bearer's own name will also be voided. A careful check will be made to prevent any duplication.

This policy will be in effect indefinitely, and is expected to bring up student body membership appreciably, according to student heads.

Pres. Cloud Works on Local Campaign

President A. J. Cloud will assist C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, in the annual Community Chest drive by school employes. The goal sought by Mr. Caulfield for the campaign is $19,700.

The teachers will contribute a proportionate amount of their wages to the chest. Campaign officials hold high hopes for the outcome of the campaign.

Mr. Cloud's contribution to the work is entirely voluntary. His efforts are greatly appreciated by the Board of Education, officials say.

Advertisers Will Offer Awards

First Students To Make Purchases at Stores Get Ducats

Luckmann Proffers Grid Tickets to Winners

"I am from San Francisco Junior College." Say this when you are buying from San Francisco advertisers, and you may win a free ticket to a football game, according to Mr. Lloyd Luckmann, faculty advisor to the business manager of The Guardsman.

Fifteen pairs of tickets to S.F.J.C. football games and one pair admitting the bearers to one bay region university gridiron event will be given as prizes to students patronizing the advertisers in The Guardsman. There will be one pair at each of sixteen different stores, Mr. Luckmann announces, with the name of the advertiser giving the tickets to the university game kept a secret until the award is made.

The prizes will be awarded to the first junior college student patronizing the advertiser on Monday of each week.

This plan is being carried out to stimulate advertising, and to show the merchants of San Francisco the desirability of advertising to the college students, Mr. Luckmann stated.

Whether The Guardsman can continue, whether it will have to be cut in size, or whether it can be increased in size and made the outstanding junior college publication on the coast depends entirely upon the success in selling advertising space in it, Mr. Luckmann said in announcing this feature contest.

Dramatists Stage First Meeting To Inspect Scenery

On Wednesday afternoon, September 25, the dramatic section of the San Francisco Junior College held a joint meeting in the auditorium of Galileo High School in order to inspect the stage equipment which includes the most modern lighting effects. The classes were also shown pictures which portrayed the history of stage scenery from the very early periods to the present date.

Miss Jensen's collection of over 150 plaques of theatre and stage designs was shown in an arrangement to present the evolution of the modern theatre from the earliest times to the present. This collection is one of the finest in the West. It contains numerous designs by many famous artists.

Dr. Leonard Guest at Recent Banquet

Dr. Eugenie Leonard was the guest of honor at a banquet tendered her by the Principals' Association of San Francisco recently. She spoke a few words about the college.

Among those present at the banquet were Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Lee, President A. J. Cloud, Mr. Edwin C. Browne and Mr. Paul Pitman.

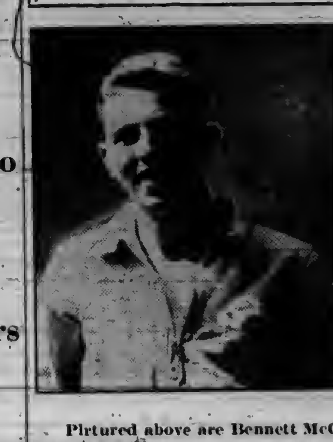
Music was furnished by Donald Sandifur, college music instructor, who gave trombone solos, accompanied at the piano by his brother.

Registrar Takes Vacation at River

Mr. Paul Mohr, registrar, has been spending a week's vacation with his family in the Russian River country. He will resume his duties here Monday.

Mr. Mohr was the guest of former associates at Marin Junior College last Friday, following the Marin-San Francisco football tilt. He was formerly the vice-president of the Kentfield institution.

A. S. S. F. J. C. LEADERS





—Photo by Staff Photographer

Pictured above are Bennett McGuire, left, and James Neal, newly elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Associated Students. They promise a bright future for the college in statements given the press this week.

Candidates Give Thanks; Promise Future Activity

By George Tuttle

Promises of a profitable term of interest and activity, and expressions of thanks for support shown in last week's election characterized the statements given to the press this week by winning candidates.

Bennett McGuire, president, was most emphatic in his aims.

"We need unity," he declared. "I want a college student body, not a high school group. I appreciate everyone's efforts in my behalf and thank all cordially."

Vice-President James Neal compared his position with that of John Garner, saying: "I have no intention of being forgotten after election. With the co-operation of the students, I shall attempt to uphold the responsibilities of my office."

Allan Koblick, treasurer, has definite plans for the future. "There is a dance planned," he said, "and student card holders will be admitted free of charge. I hope to see card sales rise when students receive funds from the N.Y.A. I also plan to sell thirty cards to the faculty and seventy more to students to reach our quota."

Corresponding Secretary Mimi Colton wished to thank her supporters. "I shall try to handle the correspondence in the most official manner possible. I am very thankful for the loyal support I received."

Helene Bowman, recording secretary, also expressed her appreciation and declared: "I intend to uphold the confidence that the students have shown by electing me."

Bill Kennedy, yell leader, has mapped out his plans. Jim Fahn, who ran opposite Kennedy in the finals, will be the first of two assistants, the second not yet selected. They plan to make up some new yells and would appreciate any others from students. "Thank you for your support," was Kennedy's statement.

NO STAFF COMMISSIONS

Students accepting a commission on advertising space they sell in The Guardsman will not be eligible for membership on the business staff of the newspaper, Mr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, faculty advisor, has announced. Members of the staff receive compensation in that they will receive credit for two units of work each semester, Mr. Luckmann said.

CHARACTERS VISIT COLLEGE LIBRARY

"Wise guys," Patty Wells, popular co-ed, characterizes such historical characters as Mark Antony, Napoleon, Cleopatra, and other celebrities of the past who have visited the college library so far this semester.

Those noteworthy but unheralded visits were revealed when the library inaugurated a system to keep a record of the number of students utilizing its services daily.

"The idea of signing a silly name," library assistants, among them Miss Wells, declare; "may be amusing to some, but it is just a little out of line since those in charge are honestly endeavoring to keep an accurate check."

Modern self-styled Napoleons are, when found violent or hopeless, taken care of by the state.—Editor.

Miss Latz Thanked in Letter to A.S.B.

To the Associated Students:

As faculty advisor to the business staff of The Guardsman, I wish to express appreciation and thanks to those students on the staff who have, through their own initiative in selling advertising space, made possible the publication of this college newspaper.

To Miss Barbara Latz I express the greatest appreciation, and feel that the Associated Students should know that she has done more work on the business staff, with no financial remuneration, than any other student. She has been ably assisted by Helen Mann.

Others on the staff who have been outstanding in activity are Lois Toso, Paul Green, A. Rubino, Miss Laura Amas, and Miss Beverly Mulkey.

If the business staff had a few more assistants with as much initiative as these I have mentioned, the future continuance of The Guardsman as a weekly would be a certainty.

LLOYD D. LUCKMANN.

ERNIE SMITH IS VISITOR

Ernie Smith, well-known sports radio announcer, visited the college last Tuesday. He promised to address the Associated Students at an early date.

Spirited Vote At Final Election

Mimi Colton Takes Secretary's Post; Kennedy Made Yell Leader

Student Body Card Holders Control Polls

Slightly more spirited voting than that shown in the preliminaries characterized the finals last Friday in which Bennett McGuire, with 265 tallies in his favor, defeated John O'Looney, who polled 137, for the office of president of the Associated Students.

Kenneth Bennett, who held a slight lead over his opponent in the preliminaries, was defeated in his race for the vice-presidency by James Neal. Neal received 209 votes to 189 for Bennett.

Mimi Colton, victor in the race for the office of corresponding secretary, polled more votes than any other candidate for any of the offices. She received 273 tallies, against 122 for her opponent Frank Pederson.

Kennedy Wins

In a close contest for the Associated Students yell leader, Bill Kennedy nosed out Jim Fahn with a majority of twenty-six votes. Kennedy received 213 ballots to Fahn's 187.

Helene Bowman was automatically elected to the office of recording secretary following the preliminary balloting two weeks ago when William Ellis, her opponent, withdrew his candidacy in her favor.

Also in the preliminaries Allan Koblick received a large enough majority over his opponent to win the office of treasurer without having to enter the finals.

Two-Thirds Vote

A total of 402 votes was cast in the finals, compared to 343 in the preliminaries. This represents about two-thirds of the members of the Associated Students. The total membership of the Associated Students represents somewhat less than one-half of the total registration of students in the college.

BEARS OUST BEAR

The Daily Californian reports that because a committee had once ruled "no bears in the stadium," Oski, fraternity's roly-poly cub mascot, was ousted from Memorial Stadium just before the Whittier-California game last Saturday. Arthur Harris, president of the Associated Students of the university, has asked Oski to "bear up" until the grizzly matter can be settled by the executive committee.

Gridders Squawk About Colors, Name of Varsity

Objections to the colors of red and white for the college and aversion to the nickname of "Clippers" were raised by members of the football squad this week.

So strong were the objections that Dean Edwin C. Browne decided last Monday to put the matter before the Associated Students at their next meeting.

"After all," Mr. Browne said, "it is the football men who must bear the brunt of the colors and names. They are the innocent recipients of any puns or nick-names. For that reason, I believe they should have something to say in the matter of what they are to be called."

The principal objection to the colors red and white was that they are too common; the complaint against "Clippers" just on general principles. Fred Wilkinson, a candidate for end position on the varsity, expressed the idea that "Clippers" could mean any of three things: a sailing ship, an airship, or an illegal football block.

Students at large have not yet expressed their opinions on the subject, but observers believe that as a whole they follow the inclinations of the gridmen.

Active student body members pointed out that so long as a minority held voting power such conditions would be common. Leaders contend that these conditions will exist until a majority of registered students possess Associated Student cards and represent themselves at elections.

A lot of hat for $5
"TYRO SLANT"
By Penn-Craft (Division of Stetson)
—shaggy felt
—semi-Tyrolean
—5 topcoat tones
MOORE'S
840 MARKET-141 KEARNY

The Guardsman

The Bi-Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Reeves Publishing Co.

Vol. 1 October 4, 1935 No. 4

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Lloyd D. Luckmann........Faculty Advisor to the Business Manager

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Business Staff Assistants

Laura Ames, Helen Condon, Paul Fechtner, Paul Green, James Neal, Arthur Senter

Advertising rates: One Dollar the column inch.

So This Is College!

Last week's editorial on "prep stuff" seems to have started the ball a-rolling, arousing comment from instructors and students alike. Other complaints have been registered so we herewith present them, hoping that they might provide food for thought.

About a week ago a group of Galileo R.O.T.C. fellows crossed the court in their full regalia and were made the recipients of "boos" and "Bronx cheers" and various other types of the "raspberry" by some of our alleged COLLEGE students.

At the assembly that preceded the Marin game, Dean Browne's remarks were continuously interrupted by the antics and clownings of the stalwart, brawny football men, who seemed not mature enough to control their outbursts.

On the contrary, the conduct of the students themselves at the Marin game can only be described as rowdy. There is no logical explanation for out-and-out rowdyism—especially when such spirit might well have been directed toward whole-hearted, well-organized rooting and boosting for the team.

In the study hall, on the lower floor of the Extension Building, there has been a continuous undercurrent of mumbling, interspersed with an occasional giggle, which has made it necessary for the person in charge to walk around the hall in the manner of a grammar school proctor.

And last but not least: we now hear that MONITORS are going to be placed in the hallways! What is the college doing—degenerating into a prep school? Monitors are certainly not even befitting a high school, and we are supposed to be attending a college which in dignity is second only to the universities.

May we add that as crude and as childish as some of these regulations may be, they were brought on by the actions of the students themselves. If the students insist on acting as young children they will be treated as such. So throw off that yoke of high school "prepishness" and get into the college spirit. Don't act like boys and girls, but like men and women.

Excerpts from Letters to the Editor

It might be well to consider the need by the students for a book exchange (for used books only) sponsored by the Associated Students.

This need is going to be felt tremendously just before the next semester begins, by all of the 1,449 students in the college. If we use one dollar as the average cost per book—and if we consider that each student has bought an average of five of such books, then we see that they will have to find either a market for the books which cost an average initial sum of $7,245, or keep them and enjoy no monetary return.

And the plan whereby this marketing can be carried on with the greatest return and satisfaction to its users is one supervised by agents of the Associated Students; a plan allowing the seller to state the price he wants for his book; a plan allowing the buyer to inspect all of the books so reoffered for sale; and a plan authorizing agents of the Associated Students to retain a percentage (possibly 10 per cent) of the selling price to meet the cost of administration.

The exchange need only be maintained near the end and at the beginning of successive semesters; but now is the time for the new members of the executive council of the Associated Students to prepare the details; and now is the time for we other students to lobby before the executive council until it takes action on this matter for us.

The College Reads—

NORTH TO THE ORIENT

Anne Morrow Lindbergh

Charles A. Lindbergh, met and became engaged to Anne Morrow, the daughter of the late Dwight Morrow, then the United States Ambassador to Mexico, on one of the many trips that he made to Mexico City. Since that time, Mrs. A. Lindbergh has travelled exclusively with her husband all over the United States, Canada and Mexico.

In the book, North to the Orient, Mrs. Lindbergh goes into detail of her learning the short-wave radio system for which they were able to keep in touch with the rest of the world and to keep posted on the weather reports along the way.

Mrs. Lindbergh writes of the routes that were taken on their trip by easy stages flying to the Orient. Up through Maine, Ottawa, Aklavik, Nome, Karaginski, and Tokio—to Nanking and the flooded valley of the Yangtze river. How they were driven down by fog off the coast of Japan and were nearly mobbed by the hungry Chinese during the overflow of the dangerous Yangtze River. She also explains of the hardships that were encountered. The trip was more than a mere pleasure cruise.

The publisher's review of this book says:

"Nowhere characterizing her husband, or writing at length about him, Anne Lindbergh tells a few anecdotes that reveal him as a matter of fact, friendly, laconic character." Unable to reach Nome before dark, the Lindberghs landed in a far lagoon on Soward Peninsula; anchored the plane and slept. In the middle of the night they were awakened by guttural voices, discovered two boatloads of Eskimos beside the plane. "Hello," said the Eskimos, "we hunt duck." Taken aback, not knowing what manner of men his visitors were, Charles Lindbergh replied, "That's nice." Conversation lagged. To keep it going, he explained that he and his wife were just stopping for the night. The Eskimos did not understand. Still trying to make conversation, he asked, "Get many ducks?" Eskimos could not understand that either. "Well," Lindbergh said at last, "Guess I'll go back to bed." He closed the hatch, stretched out on his parachute, fell fast asleep, while the puzzled Eskimos floated off into the inky night.

LOUDSPEAKER LOWDOWN

By JAY O'GEE

Here we are back at you with more microphonic mutterings.

WUXTREE! Benny Goodman's troupe are traipsing up to these h'yar parts again for another one-night appearance at Sweet's Ballroom in Oakland, Sunday nite, October 6. It probably won't go on the air. Goodman closed a six-week engagement at the Palomar in Los Angeles last Tuesday nite. He was replaced by Anson Weeks.

Last nite Paul Pendarvis, who has been playing in the Palm Court, moved his troupe back into the renovated Rose Room Bowl.

What ho! The Dorsey Brothers have split up again, the latest rift occurring on September 21.

It is rumored by those who know that Fanchon and Marco are negotiating for Cab Calloway and his band for a tour of their theaters in the West.

RED NICHOLS & SPORTSCASTERS

Red Nichols' orchestra heads the list of celebrities to be presented tonite over KPO at 5:30 as easterners observe "Penn-Princeton Night" on the eve of the East's first major gridiron contest of the season. Harvey Herman, famous Pennsylvania coach, will discuss the prospects of his powerful squad, while Les Qualley, sports analyst, and Ted Husing's right-hand man, will predict scores in the big games of Saturday, October 5. Ruth Etting will contribute to the program, doing her part from the Hollywood studios, while the remainder of the program will originate in Radio City.

With his first starring role behind him, James Melton, tenor, will return to the air in the leading role of the ever popular operetta, "The Student Prince," in the Palmolive Beauty Box Theater broadcast over an NBC-KPO network tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Melton, who has just completed work on "Stars over Broadway," a new picture to be released this Fall, will play opposite Francia White in "The Student Prince," and later will be featured in other Beauty Box Theater productions. He will have the title role of Prince Karl Franz in "The Student Prince," and Miss White will be heard as Kathie, the daughter of the tavern keeper. "The Student Prince" was first presented on Broadway on December 2, 1924, with Howard Marsh and Ilse Marvenga in the leading roles, and in February, 1927, was first shown as a silent moving picture. It has been produced in seven countries as a stage show, with invariable success. It was first presented by the Beauty Box Theater players in April, 1934, as the second production in their long series. The music is from the pen of Sigmund Romberg and the lyrics are by Dorothy Donnelly.

WINCHELL IN CHATEAU SHOW

Another boatload of big shots may be heard tomorrow evening as Walter Winchell takes Al Jolson's place as master of ceremonies on the Shell Chateau program from Radio City via KPO at 6:30. Louis Armstrong, dusky hot trumpeter, will be heard playing one of his Armstrongian selections. Eleanor Powell, lovely dancer who has recently taken Hollywood by storm and who scored such a success in the "Broadway Melody of 1936" (Jack Benny's new pic), will demonstrate her versatility by singing several numbers. Niela Goodelle, young singing pianist (whom the editor of The Guardsman would like to meet), will give a sample of the entertainment she provides in her own Sunday night broadcasts over NBC nets. Miss Goodelle was recently seen here in the cast of "As Thousands Cheer." Elaine Arden, comedienne, will put on a Greek dialect act and the Erin Sisters, singing trio who were discovered by N.T.G., will sing popular songs. Ironically enough, Milton Berle, star of Broadway musical comedies, whom Winchell is continually accusing of pilfering other "comedians'" jokes, will present an "original" sketch. Jolson is leaving the Chateau program to devote all his time to pictures. He seems to have difficulty making up his mind whether he'd rather be a radio star or a movie star, as this is about the 'steenth time he's "quit" the air for the screen.

"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S" PREVIEW

A new form of Hollywood preview with a nation-wide, rather than a local, audience, has been arranged for the Shakespearean spectacle, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," through the cooperation of the National Broadcasting Company and Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. A one-hour broadcast, beginning at 9 P.M. tomorrow, will be presented over KPO via an NBC network from Hollywood and New York and will feature Max Reinhardt, director of the picture, virtually the entire star-studded cast, film executives and a symphony orchestra playing Mendelssohn's famous "Dream" music under the direction of Erich Wolfgang Korngold.

Broadcasting with Reinhardt from New York will be Jean Muir, Ian Hunter, Anita Louise and Hobart Cavanaugh.

Jack L. Warner, head of Warner Brothers, and Hal Wallis, production chief, will head the Hollywood contingent of broadcasters including James Cagney, Dick Powell, Joe E. Brown, Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh, Olivia De Haviland, Verree Teasdale, Mickey Rooney and William Dieterle, co-director with Reinhardt.

Off-stage incidents in the filming of Shakespeare's immortal comedy and the many inventions and effects created by Reinhardt for his first screen production will be described in detail. The broadcast prefaces simultaneous premieres of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in New York, London, Vienna, Amsterdam, Paris, Manila and Sydney, Australia, on October 9.

PEARCE GANG BEGINS SERIES

With the playing of a double theme, "We've Taken a Likin' to You" identifying Al Pearce and His Gang, interwoven with the familiar Amos 'n' Andy "Perfect Song," the Gang with the famous blackface pair as guest speakers, will inaugurate its new tri-weekly series for Pepsodent over an NBC nation-wide network Monday, October 7, at 2 P.M. As a

(Continued on Page 4)

PROF-O-GRAFS

(In accordance with the policy of this paper to present short biographical sketches of the members of the faculty, this article is published in order to better familiarize the students with their teachers. The following is the third of a series. Watch for them each week.)

MISS PATRICIA RICCIARDI

For this week's column we have chosen Miss Patricia Ricciardi, another member of the younger set of the junior college.

As I entered Miss Ricciardi's room to obtain the interview for this story I saw, seated at the instructor's desk, a very attractive young lady, somewhat petite in stature and whose straight brunette hair seemed to suggest more the student than the instructor.

Miss Ricciardi was born in Oakland but she considers Sacramento to be her home; in spite of the fact that her parents are at present residing in San Bernardino.

Miss Ricciardi attended Sacramento High School. While a student at Sacramento High she was the women's editor of the Sacramento High School "X Ray," secretary of the C.S.F. and president of the French Club for two years.

Upon her graduation she enrolled as a student at Sacramento Junior College. Here she was president of the Associated Women Students, editor of the Sacramento Junior College "Pony Express," and secretary of Phi Theta Kappa. (This is a lower division of Phi Beta Kappa.)

Up to this point, Miss Ricciardi had been answering my questions in a rather matter-of-fact way. I sensed a change in her attitude, and said, "Miss Ricciardi, isn't it true that while you were at Sacramento Junior College that institution conferred a signal honor upon you?"

She said, "Yes, I was the first woman to have her name engraved on the honor plaque that hangs over the main entrance of Sacramento Junior College."

A preference of red and white, as compared to blue and gold, compelled Miss Ricciardi to enter Stanford University. Now the time for choosing a life's occupation had come and she chose to make psychology her major. Among her co-ed activities on the Stanford campus, she was elected to Gamma Phi Beta sorority and was chairman of the scholarship committee of that sorority. Newspaper work again beckoned Miss Ricciardi and she became news editor of the "Stanford Daily." During her senior year she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Having earned her A.B. at this institution, she graduated "Magna Cum Laude."

Then came a period of post graduate work to earn an M.A. degree at Claremont, which is the graduate division of Pomona. Her activities in the psychology field required that she serve a month in Patton State Hospital. Then in conjunction with her research work for her M.A., another month was spent at Pacific Colony. After this work was completed she was installed as a manager of a child's guidance clinic for the remainder of the year. She received her M.A. in psychology in June 1934.

Soon after receiving her degree from Claremont, Miss Ricciardi was called to Paso Robles to serve as a member of the faculty of Paso Robles High School. After spending three months as a teacher in the English Department, her knowledge of psychology benefited her to the extent that she was promoted to the position of Dean of Girls and, later, advisor of journalism, which positions she held up to June 1935, when she was transferred to San Francisco Junior College.

She enjoys swimming and playing tennis, although she prefers to play tennis with a beginner, for, as she so ably puts it, she finds that she is much more successful in her game when her opponent has but slight knowledge of the finer points of play. She is also an enthusiastic spectator at all athletic contests and is looking forward to seeing the Los Angeles Junior College game later in the year.

Miss Ricciardi says that she enjoys teaching English and French but, nevertheless, she would like also to teach psychology, public speaking and journalism.

THE CO-EDS CORNER

Mrs. Leonard Talks About Early Training, Career, As Interview Given Reporter

Raises Family Before Going On with Plans for Degree from University

By Jean Coplestone

A charming and gracious lady that San Francisco Junior College is proud to claim as one of its executive members, describes Mrs. Eugenie Leonard, Dean of Women.

Mrs. Leonard is one of San Francisco's own daughters, having graduated from Lowell High School in 1906. She was in President Cloud's English class. It was President Cloud's initial appearance in the teaching profession in San Francisco.

Has a Doctor's Degree

After graduation from high school the dean went abroad for several years, coming back in 1909 to enter the University of California. After she obtained her junior certificate she married and went east. After rearing two splendid children, Mrs. Leonard obtained her A.B. degree in 1920. From the period of time in which she left the University of California to her subsequent graduation in 1920, Dean Leonard aided her husband in his duties as a college professor. In 1930 she obtained her doctor's degree from Columbia University. She majored in child psychology and religious education.

Dean at Syracuse U.

During the war she conducted special classes at Berkeley. In 1923 Mrs. Leonard again went east. In 1930, a year after her husband's death, she accepted the position of Dean of Women at Syracuse University which had an enrollment of 2,000 women students. She was in charge of thirty-three dormitories and twenty-two sorority houses.

In our college library there are two books dealing with the research Deon Leonard has conducted in the field of psychology.

To quote Mrs. Leonard, "I thoroughly enjoy San Francisco and love the development of this new college."

Business Women

CO-EDITORIALS

Worthy Causes

It was a fortunate day for the women of the world when they were given equal rights to those of men. One of the most important factors was the privilege of women to obtain and hold jobs of importance, and because of their proven capability, the number of positions held by the feminine sex are good proportion to those controlled by the males. Two examples of which we are justly proud are those of Miss Francis Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and Ruth Bryant Owens, United States Ambassador to Denmark.

The overthrowing of the idea that it was a disgrace for a woman to work for a living has had much to do with the entry of the fairer sex into the man's possessive business world. The college co-ed of today who finds it necessary to work in order to obtain an education is now regarded as an example of intelligence and industry, instead of being a social exile as she was often in former years. The girl who is working her way through college has that smug feeling of independence.

Orchids to the co-ed of San Francisco Junior College who has the ambition and the integrity to put forth the effort to obtain more than a high school education. It is a proven fact that the students who work their way through college gain more actual knowledge than those more fortunate ones who have no financial worries. The federal government is doing everything in its power to help the needy students by its splendid program under the NYA.

Recreational Pools Opened To Gym Work

Swimming Adds to Women's Physical Education Department

Swimming will definitely be part of the women's gym activities during this college year, as arrangements have been made with the Lombard pool for swimming on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

It is in the city outdoor pool that Anita Sheffield, famous University of California swimmer, taught her students. The swimming tank is located on Lombard and Mason streets.

POSTPONE ACTIVITIES

The activities of the Women's Athletic Association of the college will be postponed temporarily because of the impending health examinations. Miss Spencer, student advisor for the organization, stated that the program will be followed as soon as examinations are completed.

Girls who are not enrolled in the hygiene course have this opportunity of taking swimming.

Second, third, and fourth semester students will have the preference of attending the swimming, dancing, or riding classes given on Friday over the low freshmen. Instruction will start as soon as physical examinations are over.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Recreational games in the women's gym classes have been temporarily disbanded this week in favor of a new game called "cork." The game of cork is introduced by Miss Verrel Weber, instructor in the department.

The game is played on a diamond the same dimensions as that of baseball with the exception that there are only two bases and a home plate. The ball used is made of cork and the bases differ in size to the regulation indoor baseball pads.

The game requires no skill in order to be played with enjoyment. "Cork" is a very popular game in the southern states, but this is its initial appearance on the west coast.

VOLUMES SPEAK WORDS TO WOMEN

A short list of readable books that are of interest to the co-ed will appear in this column weekly along with short comments as to the nature of the book.

For the student in philosophy Will Durant has published his first volume of a set of ten on the "Story of Civilization." The name of this book is "Our Oriental Heritage." It is the story of Egypt and the near east to the death of Alexander and of Eastern Asia from the beginnings to the present. Mr. Durant writes in a simple and direct method that is within the reach of everyone. The task he has set about to do—that of writing the story of civilization—is a gigantic one in itself. Philosophy students have been waiting for the starting of the publication of these volumes.

For the psychology major, William Seabrook's book "Asylum" is most interesting and entertaining. It is an account of life in a fine type of modern mental hospital.

The Pulitzer prize winner in plays for this year is Zoe Akin's dramatized version of Edith Wharton's "The Old Maid." It is a clever play written with the usual Wharton insight into character.

For those who are interested in the romance of royal blood and history, "The Reign of King George the Fifth" by D. C. Sommervell is suggested. It is not a biography but a succinct chronicle of English history during the last 25 years.

Franz Werfel's "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" has attracted much attention of novel readers and is now being adapted for the screen. The central episode of this novel of the great war is the story of forty days during which the inhabitants of seven Armenian villages resisted the Turkish army. It is a vivid narrative of the horrors and hardships this section of the world endured during the World War. It is well worth your reading.

Female Data Given Out By Dean's Office

Out of the 565 women enrolled at the college, nineteen of this total are married, according to statistics supplied by the dean's office. Many of these students are carrying only fifteen and one-half hours or less.

There are two girls attending San Francisco Junior College who are only fifteen years old, twenty-one that are sixteen, 164 that have reached the age of seventeen years and the majority of the entire enrollment—214—that are eighteen. The remaining 155 students range in age from nineteen to thirty-nine years. Apparently from these statistics the average co-ed attending school this fall plans to go to junior college more than the required two years as a student must carry at least sixteen hours per semester.

The rather large number of married women attending junior college reveals an alive interest in obtaining an education despite the fact that they are married. In comparison the data given out this year by the larger universities in California, the number of married women graduating has increased each year.

Dr. Merton E. Hill Visits in College

Dr. Merton E. Hill, of the Department of Education of University of California, who willingly contributed his services in the organization of San Francisco Junior College, recently visited the college. Dr. Hill, who is widely known in the field of education, generously aided in the formative work prior to the opening of the college.

Faculty Honored at Classroom Tea

Members of the Junior College faculty were guests at a reception and tea given recently by the San Francisco Classroom Teachers' Association. Honored guests were Pres. A. J. Cloud, Miss Edith E. Pence, and Dr. Edwin A. Lee. Mayor Angelo Rossi addressed the group.

Etiquette Hounds Mass on Editorial Sanctum of Staff

DEAR ED: How long do you have to know a girl before you can date her?—C.M.

DEAR C.M.: You just have to meet her—but you had better wait a day or two before you phone her. Incidentally, don't start out by saying, "What are you going to do Friday?" It's none of your business. Speak up, and do it bravely—you're much more likely to get what you want—and anyway, few girls carry revolvers!

DEAR ED: When does this "ladies first" business go?—K.T.

DEAR K.T.: When you are wending up or down some dark stairs, you go first. Ditto for heavy doors and street cars. In the theatre, if the usher shows you to your seats, he goes first, then the girl, then you bring up the rear guard; if no usher, reverse order, only let the girl go in first when you're found your seats. So, with these FEW exceptions, the rule is "ladies first."

STYLES GO RENAISSANCE

By Catherine College

Due to the Italian Exposition's being held in Paris this fall, evening clothes are being worn in the colors of the Italian Renaissance period combined with the modernistic trend of black and white.

The better dresses are not fussy in style but are simple with subtle details, many of them having draped features. Evening dresses, as well as street dresses, are getting shorter but only in the front.

Jewels and more jewels this fall for the well-dressed co-ed. Wear striking jewelry for a buckle, or in your hair, and, of course, either bracelets or clips are always good. Fashion denotes incompleteness of costume without something in your hair. The hair ornaments may be clips or flowers or even a beautiful vegetable. The costume jewelers have put out some very unique and good looking accessories imitating the good old garden variety. Have you seen the new artichoke bracelets?

The combination of fur and satin for evening wear is very smart and at the same time gives a warm and rich feeling. Another practical gown is one of velvet with a short sleeve jacket shot with silver or gold metal. The jacket is detachable and other contrasting jackets may be worn with the same gown.

Of course if you care to be really exotic, adopt a Hindu evening dress with a sari thrown over the head in the manner of a Hindu princess.

For evening wraps, velvet, silver, and gold lamé are being shown by the leading stores this fall. Of course a co-ed may always wear her fur coat and have that well-dressed feeling.

SPORTS



Marin Takes Tough Battle From Squad To Win On Gridiron

Breaks Pave Way for Marin Touchdowns as San Franciscans Go Down to Defeat by 13-Point Margin

By George Dunne

Demonstrating a powerful and smooth working attack, Marin Junior College, led by Hughes and Mullins, drove to a 19-to-6 victory over San Francisco Junior College in a night game at Kentfield, Friday.

Capitalizing on the breaks, the Mariners turned an even game into a seeming rout. Scarcely five minutes of the opening quarter had passed when Fuerguson, Marin captain, recovered a blocked kick on the San Francisco 15-yard line. Mullins packed the ball to the 1-yard line on an end run and the Mariners were in position for their first score. Hughes went through the line on a buck to tally the first six points made against San Francisco Junior College by any team. Later in the same period the overnuxious San Franciscans duplicated the misplay to lose possession of the ball on their own 5-yard line. Hughes again smashed over for a score, Fuerguson's conversion making it 13 to 0 in favor of the Mariners.

A bad pass from center and a fumble seemingly paved the way for a third touchdown by the Kentfield aggregation. Pete, Marin half, faded back to the San Francisco twenty-five and rifled a pass to an apparent receiver near the end zone. Cassino, San Francisco backfield star, intercepted this and was "off to the races." Running behind perfectly formed interference, he was finally downed by the Mariner safety on the 40-yard marker.

Clarke Paves Way For First Score

Clarke was sent in at end at this point. Taking a beautifully executed reverse he sped down the sidelines only to be knocked out of bounds on the 5-yard line.

A plunge into the center of the line gained a scant yard. On next down San Francisco, using its most effective play—a reverse around the left side of the line—sent Clarke crashing into the end zone for a touchdown. Clarke was injured on the play and was forced to retire from the game.

Pass Counts For Final Touchdown

With but 30 seconds of play remaining in the first half, Herman Pete, Carlson's colored star, tossed a short pass in the flat to Loving, who went over for the last of Marin's three scores.

A much better brand of ball was displayed by the Red and White during the second half. The miscues of the first periods vanished and "Russ" Sweet's forward wall stood up brilliantly under the hard charging of the heavier Marin eleven.

There was little to choose between the two teams during this half, although one costly fumble kept the San Francisco team on the defensive most of the period.

"Scoop's" most effective offensive weapons were passes from Pete to Loving, 6-foot 4-inch colored end, and end runs from punt formation featuring Hughes and Mullins.

Attack Given New Emphasis by Team

Russ Sweet's eleven showed up well on reverses and Eltringham shows promise of becoming a great passer. Mauer at fullback caused the center of the enemy line a great deal of trouble. His line smashes showed terrific power.

Eltringham at fullback was outstanding, appearing to be the hardest fighting and toughest player on the gridiron, although it was difficult to pick any individual stars as all of the men played great ball. During his brief stay of three minutes, George Clarke again demonstrated that he is one of the shiftiest and cleverest ball carriers in the conference.

The San Francisco team was outweighed 12 pounds to the man by the strongest team in Marin's history.

Mullins, shifty Mariner backfield star, in an exclusive interview after the game, made the statement that the new Jaysees were the toughest team that Marin had met all season. He claimed that the Red and White are just as strong as San Francisco frosh, a team that played Scoop Carlson's men to a standstill only to lose on a blocked kick, 7-0.

2,500 Witness Game, Opening Ceremonies

A crowd of approximately 2,500 packed the stadium. Opening ceremonies were conducted to introduce the "Baby Jaysees" to the Junior College Conference, and to cement the feeling of friendly rivalry that exists between the two institutions. Speeches were given over the public address system by the president of Marin, Dean Browne of San Francisco and the student leaders of both schools.

The president of Marin Jaysee officially welcomed San Francisco to conference competition and wished them success in their football ventures.

Dean Browne thanked Marin for giving San Francisco such a worthy faculty member as Paul Mohr, and stated that their loss was the college's gain. He also warned the gallery that the babies they saw out on the field were not the usual type of babies and would prove it in the following game.

Team Shows Well; Defense Strong

Despite their defeat, the gridmen showed up well and should enter the next game as favorites to defeat San Jose frosh. The defensive play leaves little to be desired and with a little polishing up the offense should really begin to click.

The starting lineup used by Coach Carlson was: Ends, Loving and Fuerguson; tackles, Tbew and Scherr; guards, Lee and Bergerman; center, Hardy; quarterback, Taylor; halfbacks, Mullins and Gebhardt, and fullback, Hughes.

Coach Sweet started: Ends, Lee and Allen; guards, Murphy and R. Clarke; tackles, Capt. Kurtz and Brickley; center, Jambruno; quarterback, Olberg; halfbacks, Cattolica and Guisti; fullback, Eltringham.

SPORTS COMMENT

By TIM GUINEY

After that Marin game, a lot of you who just read the final score are probably beginning to think that our footballers are in for a rather disastrous season. Take it from a guy that saw the game—they were swell!

We're not trying to use that old alibi that we lost on a couple of bad breaks. Marin had a great team on the field and deserved to win. But don't sell your own school short. They're plenty good.

After the game, George Dunne, star sports reporter for The Guardsman, interviewed Captain Mullins, who played practically the entire game at end for the Mariners. "It's the toughest game I've been in this season," Mullins stated. "And," he added, as he limped off the field, "that includes the U.S.F. frosh."

The Mariners beat the frosh by a score of 7 to 0.

Soccer Practice Starts

Practice for the college soccer team has been started by Coach Bass. Practice dates are Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12 o'clock, at Funston Field. On Saturdays the workouts will be taken over at the Bench Chalet Field at 10 A.M.

Among those signed up are: Al Conway, Ed Frediani, Dick Date, Don Leed, and Bob Wenburg.

Those interested are requested to see Coach Bass immediately.

Refuse S.A. Cards

This business of not honoring J.C. student body cards at college games has brought a large number of complaints by the students to our sports department. They all ask that we bring pressure to bear on the proper authorities and see that the cards are O.K.'d as soon as possible.

However, we must admit we're stumped. Much as we hate to say it, we don't know who the proper authorities are.

So, in the chance that some far-off and influential traveler in Podunk, South Africa, or someplace, should happen to glance across these columns, we wish to make it known that the majority of the Associated Students of S.F.J.C. would be very grateful if these cards would be acknowledged by the business staffs of the various major institutions in the bay area.

AROUND THE SQUARED CIRCLE: At last the call is out for wrestlers and boxers . . . a sign-up board will be posted shortly . . . Joe Amori may be named varsity coach . . . was quite successful at San Mateo . . . knows his way around in this branch of sports . . . the writer was talking with him about this subject . . . Joe says he hasn't much time but would like to do it . . . also says Henry Stone, coach of the University of California team has issued a challenge for his freshmen to meet the J.C. boys as soon as they are organized . . . more challenges from San Mateo, S. F. State, and other colleges . . . tell you about our own talent next week.

"I'll make a real center out of Jambruno if it's the last thing I ever do."—Russ Sweet.

Gridiron Gossip

It's with a distinct feeling of sadness that we receive the news that George Clarke, star halfback, will be out of the U.S.F. frosh game this afternoon. George injured his knee in the Marin encounter and has done no playing since. However, Coach Sweet says that Clarke will be back in harness for the game with the San Jose State frosh on the following week.

The Clippers have been using both single and double wingback formations, and will continue this system against the Don babes.

SEE ALMA MATER GAMES

San Francisco Junior College students who have attended the different high schools in San Francisco can be seen regularly at most of the high school football games held weekly at Kezar stadium. Among those at a recent prep battle were President Bennett McGuire, Jim Fahn, Richard Cary, Willard Siegel, Don Grossman, Jean Coogan, Stanley Neyhart, Virginia Turnley, Herbert Blumenthal, Suzanne Sheehan, and Muriel Morrison.

Inter-University Service Is Planned

Plans for an inter-university news service were launched last week at the coast convention of Major College Publications, held at Portland, Oregon.

The resolution carrying the plans also encouraged and favored the transmission of news by amateur radio stations located at the universities participating in the service, according to Fred C. Fischer, director of University of California Associated Students Publications and secretary of The Major College organization.

Reserve Grid Squad Wins By 28 Points In Season Opener

Playing an inspired brand of football, the San Francisco Jaysee Reserves, coached by Jack Gaddy, opened their schedule with a convincing 28 to 0 win over the Continuation High warriors on the Commerce grid field Friday afternoon, September 27. Using a combination of running and passing attacks, the cubs had the situation well in hand throughout the fray.

The squad, led by diminutive Tony Scafani started things off in a big way in the first quarter due to the line plunging of Fullback Wierner. Scafani made a 47-yard dash for the first score of the day, Wierner converting.

Scafani again made a thrilling 25-yard run in the second period to score again.

In the second half, the Continuation team looked pathetic in their attempts to stop the ever charging, hard blocking San Francisco aggregation.

California crews get a new shell about every three years. The best boats are made by George Pocock in Seattle, and cost around $3,000.

Dopesters In League Slate S.F. For Title

Material Rated "Tops" By Hoop Fans; All-City Men Answer Call

With prospects for a strong squad, basketball fans are already pointing towards San Francisco's first championship in the Northern California Junior College Conference.

A wealth of material is the opening threat displayed by the fans in their pre-season dope picking contest. With several transfers from other junior colleges and several all-city men, Coach "Dutch" Conlon will have a strong nucleus to build a team around. His task is the developing of a team to dethrone San Mateo and Modesto, co-champions of the 1934 season.

Squad Lists Star Players

To date an imposing squad has turned out at the pre-seasonal practices. Such men as Fred Comba from Lowell and Menlo, Ralph Hillman from San Mateo, Bedacaro from Menlo and Loustalot from Commerce, to say nothing of Rippon from Galileo and Caine from Commerce, have sports authorities in the bay region declaring that the first team from the San Francisco Junior College will be at the top of the heap when the conference race is finished in February or March.

High schools in the city have given many stars to the squad. Caine, an all-city center; Loustalot, an all-city guard; McSweeny from Galileo, Connelly from St. Ignatius, Guinee, Egan from Lowell, and Glynn from Mission are a few of those that the prep league has sent to San Francisco.

Closest Race Expected by Fans

The Junior College Conference race during the coming season will probably be one of the closest fought battles that the jaysees have ever staged for championship honors. Little advance information has come from other schools in the state, but undoubtedly San Mateo and Modesto will repeat the strong teams that played for the Blue and White and Yellow and Black last season.

San Mateo has the dubious distinction of being the mythical state champions of the junior colleges. Playing an unofficial series with Compton Junior College from the southern part of the state, they succeeded in downing the southerners and taking the title.

Serious Consequences From Title Game

Serious consequences came of that game at San Mateo. Compton Junior College was expelled from the southern conference for their part in the series. Reinstatement was later made, according to reports from the Los Angeles area.

Coach Dutch Conlon has been busy the last few weeks in lining up a series of practice games for the San Franciscans. Games with university freshman teams have been definitely scheduled. These games will probably be preliminary to conference games of the larger colleges.

Reduced Rate Tickets

Negotiations are being made this week to secure an agreement with local universities to have Associated Students cards of San Francisco Junior College honored for reduced rate tickets to gridiron events; Mr. Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men here, has announced.

Tennis Asks Support

Jimmie Neal dropped in and requested that anyone interested in tennis see Mardie McKnight, Charlotte Zier, Ralph Howland, or himself. He says that practice will start as soon as a tennis club is organized.

MENTOR



EISAN

Lee Eisan, former U.C. athlete, who will coach baseball. He is expected to have a very strong aggregation.

Coach Speaks On Prospects Of Ball Team

"Baseball to some is gone for 1935, but for many others it is just starting. Although the fellows aren't playing prep ball, they have organized various teams and entered them in the numerous industrial leagues." The speaker was Lee Eisan, newly appointed baseball coach of San Francisco Junior College.

Eisan further urged all those who intend to go out for varsity baseball to keep in trim by playing "Sunday ball."

Competition Keen In J. C. League

Competition will be keen in the Junior College League next season, with Modesto Jaysee the proud possessors of the 1935 pennant, returning with a veteran nine that will be hard to beat. San Mateo, San Francisco's closest rival, always had, and probably always will have a good squad, being classed as one of the best junior college teams on the coast.

Mateans "Tops"

Coach "Tag" Taggart, Matean mentor, when asked of his team's chances for the coming season, replied, "When the cards are shuffled, San Mateo will come out on top."

The Mariners, on the other hand, are as weak in baseball as they are strong in football, which is saying a Joe E. Brown mouthful. "They can't help but go to extremes."

The prospect of this college's having a good team seem excellent, due chiefly to the fact that many former prep stars are enrolled in the institution, along with many other J. C. transfers.

Many Promising Players

Most promising of those in the college at the moment are Odero Guisti, a former all-city third baseman, and Johnny Fitzgerald, a flashy second sacker from the San Rafael Military Academy, who is often referred to as one of the greatest players ever to see action under the banners of that school.

Plan Classes For Mittmen Under J. Gaddy

"Grunt and Groan" Men To Have Team Also; Cal Frosh Rarin'

Future Jack Dempseys and Man Mountain Deans are learning the fine points of boxing and toe twisting under the able tutelage of Mr. Jack Gaddy, a member of the San Francisco Junior College staff of instructors.

No Schedule on Boxing Class

Regular classes have not, as yet, been scheduled for the pugilists and pachyderms but those thusly inclined will soon have the opportunity of displaying their skill. Mr. Gaddy is now giving preliminary instructions to men in regular gymnasium periods.

Every able-bodied male student in the college, with the exception of those toting pigskins, is required to spend two hours per week in a physical education class. The classes are arranged so that each student at some time during the year will have participated in every major sport. As a result, every student who wishes to follow one particular sport will be better qualified to do so.

Gaddy to Coach Wrestling Class

Games now being played in the gymnasium classes are basketball and pass-ball, with the instruction in wrestling given by Mr. Gaddy. The latter reports that there is an abundance of material for a strong team to represent the college in these two major events.

Already challenges have been issued by the wrestling and boxing teams of the University of California frosh, San Mateo Jaysee, San Francisco State, and many others.

Official Gridiron Schedule Issued

Russell Sweet, head football coach of the college, has announced the grid schedule as follows:

Oct. 12	S. J. State frosh	(there)
Oct. 19	S. F. State	(here)
Oct. 25	Modesto J. C.	(there)
Nov. 1	Los Angeles J. C.	(here)
Nov. 11	Cal. Aggies	(there)
Nov. 22	San Mateo J. C.	(there)
Nov. 28	Sacramento J. C.	(there)

Both the Marin and Los Angeles games are night affairs, while the Sacramento and California Aggies skirmishes are tentative.

Sweet Names Starting Team In Game Today

Clarke Out with Knee Injury as Squad Faces Don Frosh in Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

To combat this, Russ Sweet, head coach of the jaysee, will probably start: Ends, Lee and Allen; tackles, Kurtz and Brickley; guards, Murphy and R. Clarke; center, Jambruno; quarterback, Olberg; halfbacks, Cattolica and Guisti; fullback, Eltringham.

In the Marin skirmish, Mauer proved himself to be both a capable passer and line plunger, while Eltringham can also do some pigskin tossing for the Clippers if called upon.

Incidentally, here's the news everyone has been waiting for. To holders of San Francisco Junior College student body cards, the game will be free for nothing, gratis, and everything that goes along with it.

Clarke Out With Knee Injury

Some of the more distressing news that has come from the coaching office was the announcement that George Clarke, triple threat halfback of the Jaysee gridders will not see any action in today's encounter. Clarke damaged his knee.

Coach Sweet has stated, however, that Clarke will be back in action against the San Jose State frosh next week.

The Don game, which was originally scheduled for November 16, has been changed to this afternoon because of the short space of time which the J. C. team would otherwise have had if they played San Mateo a few days later.

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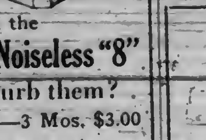
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DIARY OF A CO-ED

Dear Diary:

I repent, really I do . . . a New Year resolution made in 1934 to keep a diary . . . at the Palace, incidentally . . . and no entries as yet. However . . . from now on I promise you . . . I suppose I might call you the "hangover of a New Year's resolution." The spirit is willing but the flesh is left-handed. What brought about this sudden change of heart? . . . and what's it all about? . . . simply this . . . since Sue went to L.A., I am desolate, as I have not a friend with whom I can discuss the things that happen . . . and so, Diary, I am going to confide in you as a real friend and talk to you as if you were alive (and maybe you are!).

September 20, 1935

Dear Diary:

This is really September 21, not the 20th, as it is three A.M., but I just couldn't wait to tell you all about the Palace. Last night was the "San Francisco Junior College Night" at the Palace Hotel in the Rose Room Bowl, and I had such a keen time and the dance was such a huge success that it stands out in my mind as a real event (an event, in my mind, Diary, is something to be remembered for a long time). I think I shall use it as a means of measuring time—you know, B.F.C.N. and A.J.C.N. (Before Junior College Night and After Junior College Night). The date today is September 21, A.J.C.N. Diary, you have no idea how important this dance was, as it served the double purpose of celebrating our first football game—win or lose—with Salinas Junior College—and our first official J.C. hotel dance. I am so glad that the dance was held at the Palace Hotel because you have no idea how beautiful the newly redecorated Palm Court is, Diary. It was absolutely heavenly; and those gorgeous revolving prisms made—(I think they were prisms, but then I never was up on my physics 10 course)—well, as I was saying, the prisms made the Rose Bowl delightful to look at and . . . I just couldn't stop looking at them and admiring the delightful romantic atmosphere they created. I think they are such a welcome relief from the old spotlights that caused such a glare, incidentally. Oh! Diary, I almost forgot to tell you about the funny thing that happened to the football team—it seems that Coach Sweet absolutely guaranteed the team that they would be back home in time to attend the dance at the Palace, and therefore a perverse fate took a hand and settled the matter in a manner quite embarrassing to Mr. Sweet. On the way to the game the team had a punctured tire and had to stop four times for the same engine trouble, and then, to add insult to injury, two flats in the same tire coming back. This last trouble necessitated a change in busses as there were no more tires to be able to change. Consequently the team arrived home at 11:30 P.M. instead of the 8:30 that was promised them. The only fellows who were able to make the Palace were those who hitch-hiked in from San Mateo because they could not bear to give up their chance to celebrate the J.C.'s first football victory at the Rose Bowl in the Palace. I understand that the air was quite blue around San Mateo. Honestly and truly, Diary, I had a simply simply . . . well, I have run out of adjectives and therefore can only say that it was really simply simply time. There were all of two hundred students from the Jaynes there, AMONG WHOM I SAW: Barbara Swanton with Jack Barron, who also sold bids for the dance; Helene Dallman, who was a perfect vision in a stunning outfit of black velvet and white ermine, escorted by LeRoy Billsborough; Helen Mann and Bernard Callme-Bud" Myer . . . Helen was wearing a soft crimped wool blue frock with a matching hat. Al Cohn and Babe Taylor; Dick Reilley, who wasn't at his best as he was given to dizzy spells; and Lois Tyson, Bob Ellingham and Rose Duggan.

Bill Weinstock and Nancy Spalding . . . Hazer Goss and Betty "I Saw Stars" Grey, who was wearing a Hattie Carnegie model of marine blue set off by a white accordeon and belt, both sprinkled with rhinestone stars . . . Betty McNeil in a black velvet cocktail frock which was trimmed with white lace, starched collar and cuffs, escorted by Jack Brigham, of course . . . Merritt Cutten with Helen Hall, who was lovely in a turquoise blue princess model with a black velvet skirt . . . Jane Williams and Bill Cordano; Bob Fisher and Bette Stanley, Charley Marsh and Betty Beckman, and oh, oodles of others whom I can't remember to save my soul.

Well, Diary, I must be off to gain my beauty sleep in preparedness for tea as I am going to the Palace this afternoon. Good nite!

Helen Condon.

LOST AND FOUND

Outstanding among the "found" lost articles is a Lowell High School textbook, "English Poetry Principles and Progress." Other articles that have been found are "Anthology of English Classics" (Sherby Rodman) and two pairs of gloves. Apply at the college office at Galileo.

Fight, Rally Songs From Co-Ed's Pen

Offerings of Jeanne Anderson Are Presented

A musically minded miss, Jeanne Anderson, has submitted for the student body's approval a collection of original songs and yells which she hopes the college will adopt. The editorial staff believes that these songs have genuine feeling and although it is impossible to print the music, it is hoped that the words to Miss Anderson's contributions will prove to be in line with the spirit of the school.

Following are Miss Anderson's offerings:

An Alma Mater Song
(Tune original)

In the gold-tinged hills by the Western sea,
Lies our college in a grandeur we adore;
Treasured memories linger in our hearts for aye.
Loyal voices sing thy name forever more.
Chorus:
Hail to thee! Fair College
We pledge thee loyalty,
In trial and victory.
Our love and lives we give to thee.
Long may thy banner float on high,
Led by honor we obey with heart and hand.
As we strive to keep thy standards firm on high.
The Spirit of the cheering throng resounds with joy
For our motto is forever "do or die!"
Chorus:
Hail to thee! fair college
We pledge thee loyalty,
In trial and victory.
Our love, our lives we give to thee.
Long may thy banner beat on high,
Fairest college 'neath the hope-filled Western skies.

Hail Alma Mater to thee!
Victory Song
(Tune: "Washington and Lee Swing")

Ah-when our J. C. boys all fall in line,
We're going to win that game another time.
We're going to fight, fight, fight for victory,
And make our name go down in college history.
We're going to back our team in every way,
And in the end we will have won the fray.
We'll do or die!" Loud rings the cry.
As our boys go tearing by. Rah! Rah!

Fight Song
(Tune: "Hit the Line")

We'll hit the line for J. C.
For J. C. wins today.
Yard by yard we'll fight along,
Every man in every play.
Fight! Fight! Fight!
Cheer and pull for the varsity,
All behind our men.
For our San Francisco Clippers
Are going to pull us through again
(A yell—then repeat:)

Pep Song
(Tune: "Caissons Are Rolling Along")

In San Francisco, by the bay,
We're a band so strong and gay.
That keeps marching and moving along.
Full of pep, right in step
Mighty soon we'll have a rep.
We'll keep marching and moving along.
Then it's hi! hi! he! S. F. J. C.
Shout out that name loud and strong.
J. C.
Where are you go, you will always know.
We are marching and moving along.
marching forward.
We are marching and moving along.

Advisors For Libraries Will Aid Students

Department Representatives to Maintain Hours in Book Room

Faculty members will act as library advisors in the reading rooms, according to an announcement of Mr. Francis J. Culligan, librarian.

Representing different departments, the library advisors are ready to aid students with their library problems and to train them individually in proper methods of library research. They will maintain regular hours each week in both the south and the north reading rooms recording to the following schedule:

Mon—Francis J. Culligan, librarian, English and public speaking; Miss Joan Nourse, assistant librarian, English and journalism; Miss Clare Cuneo, household art and science; Mr. Manual Jacobs, mathematics, physical and historical sciences; Miss Ruth H. Jensen, dramatics; Mr. Joseph E. Williams, physical sciences, foreign languages; Mr. Joseph Amori, business, physical education; Mr. John M. Horowitz, philosophy, psychology; Mr. Milton Reké, arts; Mr. Michael Gallagher, history and economics; and Mr. Edward E. Walker, political science.

Students who wish to consult these advisors should ascertain their office hours, as announced on the library bulletin boards.

Automobile Stolen From Coach Sweet

Theft of his automobile from in front of the Galileo building was reported last week by Mr. Russell Sweet, head football coach here.

Police recovered Mr. Sweet's automobile a few days after the theft, but it had been so completely stripped that Mr. Sweet had to get another one, reports said.

J.C. Bridges Gap

Junior college is the single step that bridges the unfathomable gap that invariably faces the high school senior diploma in hand. It is the device that intrigues the bewildered mind of the same senior, fills him with confidence, inspires him to new and better things, and sets him on the path that leads to success in later life.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

A History of Europe, F. Schevill.
Education of The Founding Fathers of The Republic, Walsh.
The College Omnibus; J. D. McCallum, (Ed.).
Accounting Principles, J. O. McKinsey and H. S. Noble.
French Grammar Review, I. A. Schwartz.
Problems of Freshman College Girls, E. A. Leonard.
Concerning Our Girls and What They Tell Us, E. A. Leonard.
Liberty Under Law and Administration, Homer Cummings.
Poetry, Its Appreciation and Enjoyment, L. D. Untermeyer.
English Literature, An Anthology, J. D. McCallum (Ed.) Six volumes.

V. C. MORRIS
517 Sutter, Corner Powell
GIFTS

-:- Classified Ads -:-

HELP others who cannot help themselves. Subscribe to the Community Chest. October 1-15. See Dean Bowers.

FOUND—107 members of ASSFJC who failed to attend Friday last week. 6 hrs.

PUZZLED—The Election Committee which devoted 3 days to collecting 332 ballots.

WOMEN ATTENTION—Nice looking young man, no bad habits, needs some one to darn socks, mend shirts, etc. Box X.

WHEN YOU BUY—No matter where you buy, tell them that you are from SFJC and that 1,500 others would follow your suit if the salesmans wares were advertised in these display columns.

WANTED—Salesmen to assist G. Hamilton Circulation Manager of The Guardsman. Commission paid. Apply to-day at mezzanine floor, 540 Powell St., Office.

WE SOLICIT your support of the advertisers in this paper. Results only will encourage their future patronage.

NOTICE—All copy for advertisements, classified or display, must be turned in Tuesday eve. at 1145 Galileo, or Wed. A.M. at Mezz. Floor, 540 Powell, Ist. Office. See Mr. Buchan.

PERSONAL—Mr. Eltringham. Was forced to vacate. Am sorry but just had to go. Your F. —. (Signed Sept. 30.)

B— Will you please call at The Guardsman office, 540 Powell, and receive the bobby pins used to attach above to telegraph pole No. 3, Francisco St. bet. Van Ness & Polk.

COMMISSIONS on all ads.10 per cent. Apply for rate card.

WATCH for ticket contests. Announcement in next issue. EASY & SIMPLE.

WEBSDUB'S advt. solicitor for Vol. I, No. 2, please hand your name to Miss Lutz.

DRAGON'S PATISSERIE

Telephone Douglas 4969
PASTRIES, CAKES, PIES at POPULAR PRICES
Try Once and You'll Come Again
677 BUSH STREET SAN FRANCISCO

Have You Something to Sell?

Use the

Classified Column

PRICE
Five cents per word
Minimum charge 35c

Lost and Found
Rentals
Sales
Personals
Wanted
Announcements

CAN YOU MAKE IT?



As famous locally as Big Ben is in London, the clock on the Ferry Building tower is a source of inspiration and desperation to East Bay commuters attending the junior college. It spells success to four at present—hence no time to make the boat!

When a commuter has an eight o'clock class and is just passing Yerba Buena on a ferry boat, he has the thrill of watching the hands of the clock speed around as that ferry nears against time, bringing him to school—if it isn't foggy. Coming over from Oakland there isn't much a commuter can do but bite his fingernails if the clock is ahead of the boat, but when the boat is behind that it has only four minutes to reach the Ferry Building from far out on Market Street, the speed laws can and must be broken—in fact it necessitates.

Ho, hum! Students come and students go, but time goes on forever.

Traffic Regulations Askew In Keep To The Left Edict

American traffic regulation suffered a reversal recently with reference to the congested crowds in the Extension Building, when the edict of "keep to the left" was issued.

The new rules, which have been in force two weeks, state that students must enter the building by the mezzanine floor entrance, leave by the main door, and keep to the left in the halls and on the stairways from 8:15 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when last Junior college classes are dismissed.

This regulation, it is reported, has thus far worked out as satisfactorily as possible under the crowded conditions, apparently, with no casualties to report. It is alleged, however, by a scribe interested in collecting such jarring data that the number of minor abrasions and contusions resulting from violent contact with corners of books and binders has already climbed into the four-number figure. The scribe claims to live in daily deathly fear of a rainy day, when umbrellas might supplant the comparatively softer book corner.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER, SON

San Francisco Junior College boasts an interesting trio of knowledge-seekers, Mrs. Edna Brand, her son, Fredric Brand, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Brand, are enrolled in classes here.

The class in piano ensemble is open to any student who may wish to join. The only requirement is a little knowledge in piano playing. This class meets at 4:30, Tuesday and Thursday.

Vim, Loyalty, Portrayed In College Song

Composer Koblik, Winner of Numerous Musical Study Awards

By Nat Koblik

On they march to victory,
The team of OUR S.F.J.C.
They will fight to bitter end,
It matters not what they contend.
We'll support them to the last,
Our loyalty remains steadfast,
We will root and cheer
For Alma Mater we love dear.

A Cappella Group, Glee Club Formed

Formation of an A Cappella Choir and Glee Club is now taking place within the music classes, according to an announcement made by Miss Fiosalta Badger, music instructor.

At present, the choir has a membership of thirty-two students, and the Glee Club fifteen. There are still openings in the Glee Club class for qualified men students, Miss Badger states.

LOUDSPEAKER LOWDOWN

By JAY OGREE
(Continued from Page 2)

tribute to Amos 'n' Andy, who will soon do but bite his fingernails if the clock is ahead of the boat, but when the boat is behind that it has only four minutes to reach the Ferry Building from far out on Market Street, the speed laws can and must be broken—in fact it necessitates.

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Bring This Ad, Receive
Free Marcel, Finger Wave, Manicure or Haircut
Daily except Saturday
Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evening until 9 P.M.
California School of Beauty Culture
1008 Market St., opp. 5th

WELCOME
San Francisco Junior College Students
To
GROSSMAN'S PHARMACY
Corner of Bush and Powell Sts.
HAROLD GROSSMAN, Ex. '28
Delicious Sodas and Thick Milkshakes 10c
Featuring BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

2½ BLOCKS TO . . .
QUICK SERVICE AND GOOD FOOD
Counter or Cafeteria
GOLDBERG, BOWEN & CO.
242 SUTTER

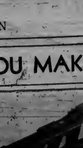
YOUR LAST CHANCE
to see
Fred Astaire — Ginger Rogers
in
THE GAY DIVORCEE
Friday, October 11th
Galileo Auditorium
12:45—2:20 P.M.
PRICE 15c
(BRING YOUR LUNCH)

STUDENTS!
A Challenge
There is no duplicate for our value in three-ring binder paper
62 Sheets 8x11¼ Standard
3-Ring Binder Paper
10c Per Package
Ruled and Curved

YOUR EXAMINATION
Blue Books
Are Waiting
Three Official Eight-Page Books for.
Only a Nickel

You are always welcome at the
San Francisco Junior College Student Store
518 Powell Street San Francisco, Cal.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS



BY THE NEWS EDITOR

Hardly a day goes by that someone does not give voice to that trite expression, "Life is too short for . . ." Sometimes we think that, and are impressed by the futility of it all. Other times, life seems to be all too long, and we become depressed with the monotony of it all.

Right now, we are devoting a little of that too short, or too long, life to a bit of education, the average among us probably intending to take two years of it at this particular home of semi-higher learning.

Just how much the average among us will get from his two years here is, of course, still a nebulous question. Mr. Robert 'Gordon' Sproul, president of the University of California and recognized as a respected educator, recommends one way of deriving good from the academic years.

"Freshmen," the noted educator says, "should join some campus activity group as soon as they enter college. Avoid that they can keep their grades up to average. Activity work is the surest way of becoming orientated into campus life."

H. and J. Society Gives Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

of the society shall be those regularly ascribed to such officers.

Article 6. Election of Officers.

Sec. 1. Voting. All elections shall be conducted by secret ballot. In the event of a tie, the winner shall be selected by the toss of a coin.

Sec. 2. Time of Election. Elections shall be held not later than the third week preceding the close of each semester.

Sec. 3. Vacancies shall be filled by unanimous decision of the active officers.

Article 7. Meeting will be held each Wednesday.

Article 8. Regalia. The accepted regalia of the society shall be Hickory and jeans.

M. Boxer's Beauty Salon
Regular Pure Steam $2.75 Permanent for $2.49
10% Discount to Students With this ad
323 SUTTER STREET

See Brone-Bear Game; Details On Page One

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

THE GUARDSMAN

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Famed Cinema Shows at 12:45; Bring Lunch

Vol. 1 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935 No. 5

Administrative Notices of Importance

Faculty members are notified to call for class registration cards Friday, at the college office in Galileo building. Grades are to be recorded on these cards and returned to the office Monday, October 14.

Faculty members are requested to investigate the completion of registration by requiring every student in each of their classes to present the blue registration card. In many cases delay will be encountered, due to the deposit of this card for library privileges.

Registrar J. Paul Mohr announces that there are yet outstanding some 100 registration books which have not been filed with his office. Students are warned that every card in existence last year. Therefore, through a literal interpretation of the plan, San Francisco Junior College would not normally have been benefited by it. Nevertheless it had been hoped that, through the efforts of California authorities, the school would benefit on the same basis as older colleges in the same district. On this hope students were appointed to full time NYA positions last month.

The new orders state that, inasmuch as this college was not in existence at the time the NYA plan was drafted, it will be impossible for us to have an appropriation of our own this year. That some funds will be on hand, though, was made a certainty last week when local authorities announced that the unused portion of the funds allotted to other colleges in California will be transferred to this Junior college. This will enable the administration to pay students in full for work done by them during the month of September.

Due to the rainy, beginning Oct. 1, the amount at our disposal from unused funds of other colleges will be 47 per cent of the amount expected. So that the shortage will be borne by the entire group of workers, Miss Pence has stated that those who have been working thirty-seven and one-half hours per month will hereafter put in only seventeen and three-quarters hours per month; those who formerly worked twenty-five hours will be reduced to eleven and three-quarters hours per month. The compensation will be cut from fifteen dollars to seven dollars and five cents for the first group, from ten dollars to four dollars and seventy cents for the second.

"It would be an unselfish move if some people who have earned enough to meet their immediate emergencies could drop their jobs and let some less fortunate people work for a while," Miss Pence said.

Service Club Is Organized; Browne Aids

Under the enthusiastic and spirited leadership of Alvin Hipshman and Bill Kennedy a Service Club has been organized with a view to the voluntary support of the general activities of the Associated Students.

Start Constitution

A committee of five, including Ray Bruns, Bill Ellis, Fbay Pedersen, Bill Kennedy and Al Hipshman, has been selected to work on a constitution to be submitted to the group at its first regular meeting. The club has asked Mr. Lloyd D. Luckman to act as its sponsor.

Dean Edwin C. Browne attended the first meeting held last Monday and lent his encouragement to the enterprise. By his suggestion it will probably be planned to hold all functions at luncheons with a program limited to well defined achievements.

Support Picture

One of the first tasks assumed by the club was the support, by selling tickets, of the "Gay Divorcee," showing today in Galileo Auditorium. Their next effort will be in the organization of a bus trip for the Modesto game.

The central program will be the publication of the junior college and its needs before local social and civic groups through the presentation of entertainment programs and speakers.

List of membership follows: Messrs. Bert Baxter, Jack Welsh, A. Hipshman, Joe Jarrett, Bill Kennedy, Ben McGuire, Bud Mayer, Jim Neal, Bob Neal, Bob Rhoele, and Ed Talavera.

Chest Fund Swells

Lieut.-Col. Archibald J. Cloud, president, and Capt. Edwin Browne, dean of men, report that the junior college faculty and staff have oversubscribed their portion of the several quota assigned to the Education Department of San Francisco. Col. C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, announced that he was most gratified at the results achieved in the newest organization of the board. President Cloud and staff were prominent at the luncheons of Community Chest leaders on Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

Staff Offers Grid Passes As Prizes

Sixteen pairs of tickets to the San Francisco J. C.-S. F. Teachers' College football game next Saturday; one pair of tickets to the California-Santa Clara grid meet at Berkeley, free.

That is the offer being presented by the advertising staff of The Guardsman in order to promote sales interest between the advertisers in this paper and the students of the college.

Store Conjecture

The tickets will be given away by each Guardsman advertiser to the first person who makes a purchase at the store holding the pass to the university game is a matter of conjecture, this will not be known until the lucky student makes the lucky purchase on Monday morning.

This feature contest will continue throughout the semester, with tickets to the outstanding football events in the Bay Region being given away each week.

Semi-Weekly Planned

"The success of The Guardsman depends upon the success of its contributors," Mr. Lloyd D. Luckman, business advisor to this paper, said. "Our plan is to build up the outstanding junior college publication on the Pacific Coast; to eventually print a sporting green in conjunction with the newspaper; and to have two issues a week if possible.

"These hopes depend on the advertising space we can accommodate, and the amount of advertising depends upon how the students respond to the opportunities offered in the advertising."

In order to qualify for the awards contestants need simply present the sales slip (cash or charge) dated October 11 to the Finance office in room 260 Galileo. Purchaser must surrender his sales slip to The Guardsman for its business office, that evidence of patronage may be submitted to the advertisers.

New Members In Forensic Squad; Room for More

The Debate Squad is still open to students who may be interested in the activities. If necessary, the team will change its meeting hour to 1:30, but still the league meeting, which is to be held in conjunction with the junior college conference on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, Saturday, October 26. Mr. H. M. Adams of Menlo Junior College, is president of the league.

SCHOOL TERM EXTENDED

In order to make the Fall and Spring terms more equal in length, the Fall term will be extended to January 24. This will not be one unbroken stretch of school, however. Students will have vacation during the week of Institute and Thanksgiving recess, and two weeks of respite from December 23 to January 3 have been granted at Christmas time. In the Spring term, which extends from January 27 to June 19, there will be the usual week of Easter vacation, April 6 to 10.

Gridders Will Tackle Frosh At San Jose

Scribe Still Has Hopes For Touted Strength of Local Team

By Tim Guiney
Guardsman Sports Editor

After being knocked over twice in a row, our gridders should bolster up their batting averages when they move down south tomorrow and tackle the San Jose State frosh.

So far, the San Francisco Jayson warriors have been in three encounters and finished on the short end of two of them. Salinas J. C. students in the opening game of the season believe what was in the papers about the San Franciscans being too tough for them.

Marin and U. S. F. From Missouri

Marin J. C. and the University of San Francisco frosh were from Missouri, and said the Rams would have to show them. Well; the Rams showed they were big and tough, but they didn't win, and they paid off on final scores.

So said they were big and tough, but they play a hard game of football, a statement that can be verified by the Don frosh, in case you care to go out and ask them. The Jaynes pigskin toters scored 9 first downs to 5 for the frosh, which, as ol' Pop Warner would say, was doin' mighty well.

Need Pop Warner As Referee

But even though "Pop" Warner wants points scored for first downs, the rest of the officials don't seem to be so hot about it, and I'm afraid that, try as we might, we won't be able to get the rules changed this season.

(Continued on Page 3)

So, instead of working for first downs, Coach Rims Sweet and his defence of patronage may be submitted to the advertisers.

Gay Divorcee Film Shown Today

Presenting the first Astaire-Ginger Rogers team in the picture that started them on the road to fame, The Guardsman presents "The Gay Divorcee" at Galileo Auditorium today.

Critics on the leading papers throughout the nation termed this as one of the outstanding pictures of the Astaire-Rogers combination, set to the tuneful lyrics of Cole Porter, it is a breezy musical that rushes along at a rapid tempo. Porter's haunting "Night and Day" is one of the tunes that had first nite audiences whistling and humming when they came away from the theater. When Mack Gordon's and Harry Revel's "Looking for a Needle in a Haystack" was sung by Betty Grable in the film, reviews and letters were lavish in their praise.

Dance Continental

Martin J. C. and the University of San Francisco frosh were from Missouri, and said the Rams would have to show them. Well; the Rams showed they were big and tough, but they didn't win, and they paid off on final scores.

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This feature contest will continue throughout the semester, with tickets to the outstanding football events in the Bay Region being given away each week.

Semi-Weekly Planned

"The success of The Guardsman depends upon the success of its contributors," Mr. Lloyd D. Luckman, business advisor to this paper, said. "Our plan is to build up the outstanding junior college publication on the Pacific Coast; to eventually print a sporting green in conjunction with the newspaper; and to have two issues a week if possible.

"These hopes depend on the advertising space we can accommodate, and the amount of advertising depends upon how the students respond to the opportunities offered in the advertising."

In order to qualify for the awards contestants need simply present the sales slip (cash or charge) dated October 11 to the Finance office in room 260 Galileo. Purchaser must surrender his sales slip to The Guardsman for its business office, that evidence of patronage may be submitted to the advertisers.

New Members In Forensic Squad; Room for More

The Debate Squad is still open to students who may be interested in the activities. If necessary, the team will change its meeting hour to 1:30, but still the league meeting, which is to be held in conjunction with the junior college conference on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, Saturday, October 26. Mr. H. M. Adams of Menlo Junior College, is president of the league.

SCHOOL TERM EXTENDED

In order to make the Fall and Spring terms more equal in length, the Fall term will be extended to January 24. This will not be one unbroken stretch of school, however. Students will have vacation during the week of Institute and Thanksgiving recess, and two weeks of respite from December 23 to January 3 have been granted at Christmas time. In the Spring term, which extends from January 27 to June 19, there will be the usual week of Easter vacation, April 6 to 10.

NOTABLES SEE GAME



Photo by Brownsville

Pictured here is an informal snapshot taken at the recent game with U.S.F. frosh. Left to right are Mr. M. Hersey, Commissioner of Recreation, Pres. A. J. Cloud, Dean E. C. Browne, Mr. E. D. Kiel, Mr. P. Pitman, and Pres. C. Harold Caulfield.

Official Sanction Given To Clubs By Authorities Here

Extra-curricular Work Urged Now; Heads Map Out Liberal Plans for Getting Organizations Launched

Student activities heretofore banned while the administration was occupied with matters of priority, were given official sanction following a meeting of the college faculty held late last week.

Few limitations were placed on prospective clubs, according to a formal plan drawn up by Mr. Paul Pitman, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, full details for getting an organization launched for into activity were contained in Mr. Pitman's outline.

Under Mr. Pitman

All organizations, societies, and clubs of every description and character which bear the name of the college, and which are made up of college students, must obtain a charter from the college, according to present plans. These organizations will be directly under Mr. Pitman, with the exception of men's athletic groups, which will be under Assistant Dean Edwin C. Browne, and the women's athletic program, which will be under Vice President Eugenie Leonard.

Charters for groups may be obtained by filing a formal application with Mr. Pitman. Applications must contain the following information, in accordance with the administration's decision: explicit statement of purpose of the organization; description of kind of activities to be undertaken; requirements for membership; method by which group will be financed; signature of seven members of the Associated Students; and endorsement of faculty sponsor.

Advisor Needed

All organizations will have a faculty sponsor, according to Mr. Pitman, to act in an advisory capacity. This faculty sponsor, Mr. Pitman states, will be responsible to the administration for the club, but will not in any sense be the dictator of the club. Organizations will be run entirely by the students, the President's Assistant asserts.

Applications for charters should also state the desired time and frequency of meetings, and an attempt will be made to provide satisfactory places for them, according to the administration. The most easily available time, it was stated, will probably be between 1:15 p. m. and 2:15 daily, in the Galileo building.

With the ban on these activities now lifted, the college administration is urging students to participate in and reap the benefits of campus organizations.

Participation Urged

"Now that the classes are under way," Dr. Leonard stated in an announcement to the press, "the administration wishes to urge development of extra-curricular activities, not as pendants to the curriculum, but as voluntary expressions of subject matter interests. These inevitably will include some social life and interests in range from serious discussions and lectures to purely social events such as dances and teas."

Dr. Leonard explained that the present plan of organization was suggested, not to curb activities in any way, but to plan them in such a way that, instead of competing with classroom work, they will co-operate with and aid the curriculum.

A formal application for a club charter is printed elsewhere in this issue of The Guardsman.

GINGER



Courtesy of S. F. Chronicle

Above is Miss Rogers, assisting Fred Astaire in the dancing film shown at Galileo Auditorium, 12:45 P.M. today.

Library Has Facilities For Reserve Books

Recent reorganization of the library has definitely increased its value for students and faculty, according to Mr. Francis J. Culligan, Librarian.

Reference volumes are confined to the reading room, which is under the general direction of Miss Joan Nourse, Assistant Librarian. Reference volumes may be taken from the shelves by students, but must not be taken from the reading room. Reserve books and special reserve books may be procured by surrendering registration cards to the faculty library supervisor. Reserve books, but not special reserve books, may be taken out overnight after 4:30 p.m., but must be returned before 1:30 the next day.

Books which may be borrowed for two weeks will be found in the north reading room, which may also be used as a study hall by students. These books may be taken out by presenting registration cards to the student clerks on duty. Since few students use the north reading room for study, it is planned to allow group meetings to use the room between 1 o'clock and 2 for the hour immediately preceding the 2:30 classes. Requests for such use, says Mr. Culligan, should be made through Mr. Paul Pitman, Assistant to the President.

In order to make room for 1,000 new books they are coming into the Library Department this month, the books that formerly were stored in the South Library have been moved to the one at the north side of Galileo Building.

Application for Organization Charter

NOTE: No organization composed of students of the San Francisco Junior College will be recognized or may use the name of the college until it has received a charter from President Cloud.

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

(Date)

President A. J. Cloud

We, the undersigned, respectfully ask that a charter be granted to the organization described below.

1. Name of the organization:

2. Purposes of the organization:

3. Kinds of activities contemplated:

4. Requirements for membership:

5. Methods by which the organization will be financed:

6. Proposed time, place, and frequency of meeting:

(Signed)

1. 6.
2. 7.
3. 8.
4. 9.
5. 10.

Faculty Advisor.

(To be valid this application must be signed by at least seven holders of A.S.S.F.J.C. cards.)

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Reeves Publishing Co.

Vol. 1 — October 11, 1935 — No. 5

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Lloyd D. Luckmann — Faculty Advisor to the Business Manager

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Laura Ames, Helen Condon, Paul Fechtner, Paul Green, James Neal, Arthur Senter

Cards Before Clubs

At the present time it does not seem to be a rule that only members of the Associated Students will be allowed to belong to organized clubs. Perhaps at present, for the welfare of the various groups, it would not be wise to so limit the prospective membership of some organizations. But in the future it would seem that the primary requirement for membership in any subordinate organization of the Associated Students should be membership in the parent group.

There is no excuse for the poor showing of the students on the treasurer's books. Although the women have well supported the purchase of A.S.S.F.J.C. cards, the men are short in this regard despite the fact that they are long on student activity and leadership.

Certainly the price is not prohibitive. No one can deny that The Guardsman and the NYA have not afforded ample opportunities to lighten the burden, if it is a burden.

We suggest that a person will be no better member of a club than he is of the Associated Students.

Safety, or Else!

Watch your step! Several accidents have occurred in the vicinity [illegible] nore have been just [illegible], but don't overwork [illegible] empers and nervous [illegible] ers and assorted onlookers.

Would-be acrobats and other nimblefooted tram-step artists should confine their side-stepping tricks to the ballroom. Keep in mind those time-worn but significant bromides: WAIT TILL THE CAR STOPS—LOOK OUT FOR PASSING CARS.

A Correction

A letter from the Administration addressed to the editor of the Guardsman informs us that we erred in our remarks about the "monitors" in the hallways. The editorial, as published last week, would lead the reader to believe that the monitors were stationed in the hallways to give orders and command obedience. This is not true. As a matter of fact, the students who have these positions have been appointed to aid all of us. Their duty is to answer questions in regard to rooms, advisors, etc., and generally alleviate the somewhat congested flow of traffic during the change of classes. So kindly remember the students in the hallways are there to help you. Do your part by cooperating with them.

The College Reads—

The Case of the Gold Coins

By Anthony Wynne

Reviewed by Bill Jackson

Anthony Wynne brings a familiar character to the readers in his "Case of the Gold Coins." This author, one of the well-known writers of modern fiction of the murder mystery and detective story type, recreates the character of Doctor Halley, who has [illegible] the medical [illegible] ed to devote [illegible] rime detec[illegible] or Halley as much ability as [illegible] h as he bequeathed to him as a famous doctor. His case in this book centers around the murder of Lord Wallace at Eastsea. The killing of Lord Wallace was an overnight sensation in that it was done without a single clue being left on or around the body in the sand at Eastsea.

The climax of the book is built upon the final linking of many insignificant clues by the good Doctor Halley. Wynne cleverly involves all the suspicious characters deeper and deeper into the plot. The action is accelerated by the additional finding of the gold coins, from which the books gets its title.

We find foremost among the characters one Peter Ingram, the jilted fiance of Lord Wallace's niece. The knife in the body was that of Ingram's although that weak individual stoutly denies the fact. Among the other human characters that Wynne has created in the "Case of the Gold Coins" are Miss Bolton; her father, Mr. Bolton; Mr. Story, Rumbold, and lastly, Captain Jack Ainger of the C.I.D.

Suspense keeps you interested until the very last, when you discover how Dr. Halley and Captain Ainger of the C.I.D. join all the simple little clues to unravel the mystery: the shot fired into the boat; the unknown stranger falling to the floor dead; the mystery of the stranger. How these contributed to the story is graphically done by the author. You can't miss a good book if you read the "Case of the Gold Coins."

LOST AND FOUND

Students who have lost articles should apply at Galileo, Room 260. Following is a list of the articles with no claimants: Works of Shakespeare, two wallets (Harold Wagstaff, Michall Rossello), a pair of woman's gloves (Mary Blue), a glass case, a leather comb and file case, and two note books (Ellis Frederick, Keith Lamb).

Support of the soccer team is urged by Mr. Bass, coach of the shindiggers.

Soccer game with Lowell at Beach Chalet field tomorrow.

Students Classified

It has been announced that the nomenclature for classes during the Fall semester will be as follows:

(Entering Freshmen): "First Semester Class."

"Second Semester Class."

(Sophomores): "Third Semester Class."

"Fourth Semester Class."

There is no classification higher than fourth semester. These divisions will be used for student as well as official organizations.

LOUDSPEAKER LOWDOWN

By JAY O'GEE

Are y' listenin', hmmm . . . ?

Seems as though it's quite the style for the Ozone Artists to answer the call of the Squawking Silver Screen. After all the radio stars in "Every Night at Eight," "Big Broadcast of '36," and "B'd'y Melody of '36," now comes the dope that a flickering tintype called "Thanks a Million" now in production will boast the following headliners: **Paul Whiteman, Ramona, Roy Bargy, Peggy Healy, Johnny Mercer, Jack Teagarden** and all the others usually heard on Whiteman's Music Hall show. In addition you'll be able to see **Rubinoff** (and his violin).

Among the four hundred musicians and near-musicians of the bay area who stood up for four hours watching and listening to the swingin'est band in the land were **Buddy Marino** (of Griff Williams' troupe), **Murray Bolen** and **Beatrice Benedaret** (of KFRC) and **Horace Porazzi**. The reason for all the "to-do" was the one-nite appearance of Benny Goodman and his wild men at an Oakland spot. Besides the stand-arounders, a capacity crowd of two thousand danced to his hot rhythms. Winchell, or anyone else, can give several trainloads of orchids to **Joe Harris**, trombone; **Arthur Rollini**, sax; **Jess Stacey**, piano; **Benny** (himself) **Goodman** on the clarinet; and of course the man with the wild look in his eyes, and swingin' rhythm in every fibre of his frame, **Gene Krupa**, the drummer, and HOW! Goodman's band has just recorded three more tunes for Victor; they are: "Santa Claus Comes In the Spring" "Madhouse" (it is), and their slow theme song, "Goodbye." They are going to do five more shortly.

Wallace Beery replaces Walter Winchell on the Shell Chateau tomorrow evening at 6:30, KPO. From now on Beery will be the regular master of ceremonies.

HYLTON TO MIDWEST

Another Britisher is answering to the lure of American coin. **Jack Hylton** and his orchestra are on their way over here to do a series of broadcasts for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. But the unfortunate part of the whole thing is that the programs will only be broadcast throughout the Middle West, reaching neither the East nor the West. Hylton and the boys are also skedded for a series of personal appearances in mid-western theaters.

"DID YOU KNOW: That **Paul Whiteman's** first record, "**Whispering**," sold two million pressings, setting a record of some kind?

That **Hubert Pryor Vallee** learned to play the saxophone while listening to records by **Rudy Wiedoeft**, whose first name he appropriated for theatrical (and maybe practical) purposes?

We hate to keep blowing about the merits of **Cleo Brown's** records—but that snappy string section of hers really deserves mention, so here they are: guitar by **Perry Botkin**, bass fiddle by **Arthur Bernstein**, and drums by **Gene Krupa** (who also handles the drums for Benny Goodman).

SPECIAL DELIVERY

Bernice Berwin (Hazel in 'One Man's Family) had her narrowest escape from missing a broadcast on an occasion when a traffic tie-up made her so late that the program in which she was appearing was already on the air when she arrived. The studio was at the top of a flight of steps and two of the men in the cast were waiting on each side of the stairs. As she came running in, they lifted her and rushed her up the stairs so fast that her feet never touched the floor until she was at the mike.

Two grand opera singers have had a part in the singing career of **Harold Dana**, NBC baritone. The first one was **Georgianna Strauss** of the Metropolitan who discovered Dana at the age of sixteen; the other was **Titta Ruffo**, who selected him out of a score of contestants as the possessor of the best baritone voice in San Francisco.

ELEGY ON RESUMING BROADCASTING

by

Mary Livingstone

Arrival Day! Oh, Arrival Day . . .
The happiest day of many!
The day that back on the air comes Jack . . .
Oh, what's his name?—
Yes, Benny!

Jell-O again—it's Arrival Day
We've had a lovely time.
My cheeks are red as cherries, too,
And lemon, orange and lime!

Jack's bronzed just like a Grecian god,
And glad for work to begin.
He's tanned from Hollywood make-up, though—
For out in the sun he ain't been.

Jack's bringing lovely music, too . . .
Cute Johnny Green's Or-chester,
So Jack will say, "Oh, Johnny, play!"
Instead of "Play, Don Bestor!"

And Michael Bartlett! Girls' be's nice!
His voice you're going to like;
I get Jack mad each time I say:
"Oh! For the love of Mike!"

Well, anyway, dear Arrival Day,
You come and then you go,
But I and Jack are glad to be back
'Cause you work too hard on vacation!

After that outburst of unadulterated gonk, we step from the ridiculous(y) to the sublime by adding four more names to those presented two weeks ago in our own "Hall of Fame": **Louis Alter, Rube Bloom, Maurice Ravel** and **Cole Porter** have all done their part in adding to the better types of modern music.

Again it comes time to say,
Goombye please.

PROF-O-GRAFS

(In accordance with the policy of this paper to present short biographical sketches of the members of the faculty, this article is published in order to better familiarize the students with their teachers. The following is the fourth of a series. Watch for them each week.)

ALFRED AGOSTI

. . . Comes from the Rose City, otherwise Portland. Supposedly educated in the grade schools and later a graduate of Lincoln High School. Later reports confirm that he really was an exceptional student. His records in the educational field prove that he knows his stuff. . . .

. . . Started as an engineering student at the Oregon Agricultural College. Worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad as an estimator with the Portland division. Saw service with the United States Naval Reserve Corps during the latter part of the World War. Completed engineering course at the O.A.C. and graduated in 1919 with degree of B.S. . . . Construction work for the Alsea River Lumber Company followed . . . was engineer in charge. . . . Called by Mason By-Products as efficiency engineer. Plant was located at Sausalito. . . .

. . . Left to assume post on faculty of California Poly . . . that was the state school of agriculture and mechanical arts. . . . Promoted to head of science department and director of athletics. . . . Stayed in that capacity when the school became the first state junior college . . . . Left Cal Poly in 1933 . . . . Became principal of the Washington Union Evening High at Centerville. In 1934 was nominated to the faculty of Burlingame High School. . . . . . . Did very much of the work of the dean. . . . Taught mathematics at that time. . . . Attended at least half of the universities on the coast in completing work in the educational field. Summer session followed summer session. . . . Stanford in 1922, U.C. in 1923, '24, '26, '27, '28 and '29. . . . All this while teaching at Cal Poly, Centerville and Burlingame. . . . Got M.S. (Master of Science in physics) at Oregon . . . attending summer sessions in 1930 and '31. . . Received ED.M. (Master of Education) specializing in administration (educational). In the junior college field.

. . . Really interested in sports. . . . thinks there's more to it than just the physical end. . . . Prominent in junior college sports administration work. . . . Helped start the Junior College Conference of Northern California. . . . San Francisco will probably be the baby member in January. . . . Was vice-president of the conference in its first year in 1922. . . . Became president in 1923 . . . served for nine years . . . must have been capable. . . . '32 and '33 saw him help start the Central Coast Junior College Conference. . . . Secretary-treasurer was his post in that conference. . . . Chairman of the State Research Committee on Junior College Athletics during the life of that committee. . . .

. . . Past president of the San Luis Obispo Rotary Club . . . member of that famed fraternity known in song . . . Sigma Chi. . . . Holds a treasured key from the Phi Delta Kappa . . . the educational honor fraternity. . . . Has a charming wife and a lovely daughter. . . . He makes his home at 1945 Broadway.

Carolinans List Faults of College Professors

Students in the elementary psychology class at North Carolina State College had the pleasure of listing all their grievances and annoying habits their professors have in a recent confidential survey.

If this report had not been so confidential, it is doubtful that many of the students in N. C. State College would have made their grade points for the semester.

The most annoying habit the profs possess is rambling in their lectures and listed next as the bug-bear of the poor studes is twisting the mouth into odd shapes. Following is the list of ten most frequently mentioned complaints:

1.	Rambling in lectures	76
2.	Twisting mouth into odd shapes	63
3.	Frowning	55
4.	Playing or tinkering with objects	51
5.	Cocking head	50
6.	Pulling ear, nose or lips	45
7.	Sticking hands into pockets	44
8.	Standing in an awkward position	42
9.	Pausing too long in talking	41
10.	Faulty pronunciation	22

THE CO-EDS CORNER

Interview Reveals Varied Talents Of Women's Gym. Head

List Dramatics, Journalism As Accomplishments of Miss Keller

By the Reporter

Miss Bertha Keller deems it "a rare experience to participate in the development of the building of what will be one of the finest institutions of the country." She also says that there is a chance to form a pattern in a school where the rules are not cut and dried.

Actress and Poet

Miss Keller is both an actress and a poet. Last year she played the leading role of Stella in "Another Language" for a little theater group at Purdue, Indiana. Dramatics has always been one of her favorite recreations.

As for her poetry, she was charmingly modest as she admitted that a few pieces have been published. While attending school she wrote for her school paper but now she writes for her own enjoyment.

Several trophies and cups have been awarded her for swimming in high school and college. At present her favorite sports are archery, swimming, tennis, hockey, and mountain climbing. She served on the national basketball committee for three years.

B.S. from Washington

Miss Keller received her B.S. at the University of Washington at Seattle in 1924 and her M.A. at Columbia in 1932. At Washington she was elected to "The Mortar Board," an honorary senior society of very high standing to which just a few of every senior class are elected. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

She has taught in Monterey (in 1925), Ceco State University, Bellingham State Teachers, Berkeley (in 1928), and was head of the health department in the University of Purdue, Indiana.

Composer Of Victory Song Writes Hymn

The "Lady in Red" confesses! Jeanne Anderson, one of the college's most versatile song writers, has a passion for Hershey's chocolate. In case you didn't read page four of last week's Guardsman, you may not know the reason for her fame—she has written four songs which we soon may be singing. An "Alma Mater Song," "Pep Song," "Victory Song," and "Fight Song" are the titles and the first has an original melody!

Versatile Singer

She started writing songs when a mere infant in high school; after joining a girls' trio she seems to have taken a dislike to their songs or "somethin'," anyway she wrote some for herself. Sings in quartettes, in churches, over the radio, and around school. Her newest, still under construction, is "Alma Mater Hymn" and will be published soon.

Vivacious Jeanne is a physical education major, specializing in tennis. If you could really classify her interests, sports would be first, but many other things are in the running. Dramatics, journalism (she's on the women's staff of the Guardsman), and collecting tennis balls and numerals. She has 13 of the latter and has won them all herself.

Mills Transfer

A transfer from Mills and a graduate of Fremont High School in Oakland, where she was the first girl student body president in eight years and re-elected for a second term, at that, she is also one of our few sophomores.

If your ambitions run towards song writing too, she says, as a tip, she writes the words first.

Women's Dean Asked To Fill Twelve Posts

Women Sought for Positions in Private Residences Doing Housework

Women interested in getting room, board and some compensation are asked to see Miss Pence. There are twelve jobs open in homes to do housework and care for children. Also there are eight more openings for those women who do not need room and board, but who can earn money by doing work of a similar type and live at home.

All of the jobs offered under the NYA have been filled, that is, 168 students have been placed on jobs connected with the junior college. The reason for only that number being employed is because of orders from Washington that just 12 per cent of all the registered students (those carrying twelve or more units) can be placed. However, it is possible that there will be occasional openings whenever an employed student withdraws either because of leaving school or because of being no longer in need of financial assistance. Only students between the ages of 16 and 25 are eligible for application.

Miss Pence is now waiting for reports to come from Washington, and as soon as they arrive the men and women now working will be asked to hand in the record of the hours they have worked in order to receive their pay. Until then she can do nothing, but she says she hopes the directions will be here soon.

SPORTS • • • • BRIEFS

Miss Laurine Cune, riding instructor, was an outstanding equestrienne at University of California. While there Miss Cune took an active interest in the sport.

• • •

Miss Vera Spencer was president of the Women's Athletic Association at U.C. during her college days. Miss Spencer will be advisor for the college W.A.A.

• • •

Miss Bertha Keller, head of the women's physical education department, has the interesting pastime of mountain climbing. While a student at the University of Washington, she was an active member of the Sierra Club of that college.

WOMEN EYE FALL HATS

By Louise Corica

Three cheers for fall hats! This season there is such a variety that everyone can find the hat that she wants. So come on, now, girls; pick your bats.

Any girl who likes to peek out mysteriously at her beau through her sly-looking veil should be sure to get a hat with a veil. Be sure it's a small hat. There are lots and lots of types.

If you want a hat to wear with your fur-trimmed coat, get one of those new fur-trimmed hats with fur matching that on your coat.

On that date with a soldier, show him your loyalty and respect and wear a military hat.

The forward movement in hats is increasing with bows, bows, and more bows on turbans, and off-the-face halo effects.

Gloves, hat and scarf to match are beginning to be seen around Paris. So let's go Parisienne!

The predominant colors in millinery are black and brown, of course, and following them come navies, rust, dubonet, and lots of bright colors.

A black felt chin-strap pill-box hat with a red plume is not only very exciting, but very different.

A brown tricorn velour hat accents the Renaissance with a jewel clip motif and an angular crown.

And last but by no means least, contrast your hats with your outfits for a striking appearance and remember impressions linger.

Start Physical Education Work: Plan Varied Courses

Regular women's gym classes start this week with over 500 students enrolled for the various courses. There will be six sections of tennis given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday with Miss Keller and Miss Weber instructing; one soccer section on Monday and Friday with Miss Keller in charge, and there is to be one riding section with Miss Laurine Cune as riding mistress, in addition to Miss Spencer's swimming sections.

Miss Vera Spencer, swimming instructor, is anxious to contact all the girls who are interested in a life-saving course to be held in conjunction with the regular swimming classes. Inquire at the P. E. office in women's gym.

The first semester students take the introductory course of games, rhythm of dancing and posture, but until the advanced courses are filled they are permitted to also enroll in them without credit. Many students have enrolled in the advanced courses for outside recreational work.

For the women who are not physically strong enough to take the regular physical education courses, restricted classes are being held.

Editors Flee Still More Attacks By Etiquette Hounds

DEAR ED.:

What do you do when some girl thinks you're the mint? After a dance the other night I suggested we get something to eat; consequently I am doing without my lunches this week, and lucky at that.—HUNGRY.

DEAR HUNGRY:

I hope the young damsel taught you a lesson. If you had been wise you'd have said, politely but firmly, "Say, who told you I was a banker, anyhow?" and steered for a place where the shakes were good. Now that you have dieted for a week, I hope you will take this editor's advice and try out a new girl for the next dance—one who has heard of jobs, and other such weighty subjects.—EDITOR.

DEAD ED.:

How do you introduce a girl to a fellow around school?—ANN.

DEAR ANN:

You always present the boy to the girl. The formal way would be, "Miss Smith, may I present Mr. Jones?" or "Miss Smith, Mr. Jones" letting the inflection of your voice substitute for the "may I present." But, due to the informal air that prevails around school, "Mary, you know Bill Jones, don't you?" is really the smoother way of doing it.—ED.

Fireplace Engineers

Norman Pederson, the only fireplace engineer in the West, is making good use of his occupation while attending University of California at Berkeley.

Pederson has supervised the rebuilding of the fireplaces in the International House this fall. He stated that the fireplace in the Henry Morse Stephens Memorial room in Stephens Union was beautiful but would not heat a room.

The fireplace engineer started studying fireplaces and their construction six years ago while attending San Bernardino Junior College. In a short time he had a thriving business as advisor to builders, architects and home owners.

Arts Fascinate

CO-EDITORIALS

Women Leaders

"I like my coffee strong and my women weak." That was man's ideal, but since then times have changed. The occupations women now enjoy require labor as strenuous as that of digging ditches. Since "variety is the spice of life," the college girl, in selecting her career, should have no dull moments. Among the most interesting, perhaps the MOST interesting, are the arts. Included are architecture, the fine arts, commercial arts, costume designing, interior decorating, and the stage, screen and opera.

• • •

Architecture has been considered primarily a man's vocation. That women can also become eminent architects has been proved by the work of Marcia Mead, member of the American Institute of Architects. Mary MacKinnon's success as a commercial artist disproves the old belief that a woman is unfit to become a proficient. No one can dispute Miss MacKinnon's skill. Men are generally thought to be more adept at designing than women. Fifi Wurzweiler, designer and foreign buyer of the Edward L. Mayer Company, has risen to supreme heights in her profession.

• • •

Women were once limited to the home. It was believed that if a woman turned her attention to other affairs, she must naturally slacken her hold on her home. That this is not so has been revealed time and again by women well known in world affairs. They have achieved the greatest heights in their professions and yet the task for which they were created has remained their supreme achievement.

Hold Open House

Open house was held at the home of Miss Grace Torbert, Friday, September 27, following the S.F.J.C. and Salinas J.C. football game. The party was given in honor of the football players of our college.



Gridders Battle U.S.F. To Standstill; Break Gives Frosh 7-0 Win

Only Sustained Drive Gives Don 'Babes' Tally to Win Encounter

Guisti Stars as Ball Carrier; Jaysees Show Power

By George Dunne

Taking advantage of one of the breaks of the game, an alert and hard-fighting University of San Francisco freshman team upset San Francisco Junior College to win a close game 7-0 at U.S.F. stadium last Friday.

The break, which spelled disaster for Coach Russ Sweet's gridmen, came in the third quarter after the Jaysees had completely dominated the play in the first half, both offensively and defensively.

Berges, sensational backfield ace for the Don babes, punted to the "Clippers'" thirty-yard line, where the ball took a bad bounce and touched a Jaysee player.

Guider, center of the Frosh team, recovered the free ball to put the Hilltoppers in position to drive over for the only score of the game.

Surprise Power Counts for Score

The big Green and Gold machine which had sputtered and missed fire throughout the entire first half, seemed suddenly transformed as they shifted into high gear and launched their surprise attack to travel the remaining distance and send Berges crashing over on a tricky spinner for a touchdown.

Berges' kicking was an outstanding feature of the day's play. He sent a place kick straight through the uprights to add the extra point.

After this sensational and unexpected drive the Jaysees seemed to solve the tactics of Bob Kleckner's eleven and stopped the attack cold for the remainder of the last half.

College Shows Power Surges

San Francisco came back strong and almost put over a touchdown in the fourth quarter as they penetrated deep into the Hilltoppers' territory three times, only to be halted by an inspired defense.

The powerful Red and White gridmen put fear into the hearts of U. S. F. adherents with their last desperate fourth quarter attack. Standing in the shadow of his own goal posts, Cassino started the drive by rifling a bullet pass straight down the center complete to Allen on the 30-yard marker. An exchange of kicks followed and the Clippers drove to the Frosh 25-yard line before an interception gave the Dons the ball on their own 15.

Berges kicked out beautifully, but Sweet's men resumed their wide-open aerial game to pass their way to the enemy 21-yard line, where another interception halted them short of the goal line.

Team Loses Battle to Time

Desperate in their attempts to score, the Clippers fought a losing battle with old man Time. Olberg dropped back and tossed a nice pass to Scafani, who ran down the field to be knocked out of bounds on the Hilltoppers' 7-yard line. The Jaysees, with hard plunging Tom Mauer out of the lineup, were unable to punch the ball over and the Dons kicked out as the gun ended the game.

Despite the defeat the Junior College eleven really looked good. For the first time this season the running attack started to function smoothly. In the first quarter reverses featuring Eltringham and Guisti plus terrific power plunges by Mauer carried S. F. J. C. to midfield, where a fumble lost 7 yards and ended the drive.

Some of effectiveness of the Jaysee attack was lessened when Eltringham and Mauer were forced to retire early in the game.

Backfield Men Show Sparkle

The new backfield combination of Russ Sweet's seems to click well, Eltringham and Cassino looked especially effective on the few occasions when they were able to break into the open and demonstrate their running ability. Guisti showed considerable power and drive, and seemed to be the most consistent ground gainer. His work at safety showed up well and on one occasion he returned a punt 30 yards.

The wide-open passing predicted by Sports Editor Tim Guiney materialized in the last quarter of the game and almost resulted in a score. With such passers as Cassino and Eltringham the Red and White aerial game should prove a constant threat to all future opponents.

Defensively the Jaysee line leaves little to be desired, both in fight and ability. Testifying to the toughness of the Red and White forward wall are the statistics which show that the Freshmen failed to bang up a first down in the first half and were held to five in the second part of the game.

Improvement Seen In Work of Center

Another incident that may have great bearing on the Clippers' future success in the gridiron wars can be noted in the greatly improved work of Jambruno at center. His defensive ability could never be denied and his ball passing is improving considerably with each game.

SPORTS COMMENT

By TIM GUINEY

Needed—A Spark Plug on the Team

Well, again our gridders outclassed their opponents, and again they finished on the short end of the score.

I don't know for certain just what was wrong — they looked swell when they started passing their way down the field. Daring, wide-open play, that thrilled the comparatively few spectators that attended.

They would advance to the fifteen or twenty yard stripe. Then, somehow, things would seem to go haywire. Not that the team didn't try—they gave their all for dear old Alma Mater—but it wasn't enough.

My own impression was that when they got within a certain distance of the goal line, they suddenly found out they didn't know what to do with the ball.

Much as I dislike to use those hackneyed terms "if," and "it might have been," I can't resist saying this much: "If George Clarke (who was injured in the Marin skirmish) was in that game at halfback, I am almost sure that our footballers would have scored at least once, and possibly more times than that."

But, as I said before, the word "if" is involved in there, and the game is already gone. So, since the truth or falsity of that statement can never be proved, I can only give my reasons for having made it.

In my opinion, the U. S. F. line would have been helpless against a shifty, deceptive ball carrier of the Clarke type. As it was, our off-tackle and guard plunges were of little avail against the decidedly heavier line of the opposing team.

On passes our gridders were clicking fine. But when the ball was put in scoring position, it was another story. They could no longer continue to throw the ball around wildly in the air, for the opposing backfield was in too close to the play.

So the result was, a few agonizing smashes at the line, a pass with a player knocked down by an opposing back, and the Don babes again took possession of the ball.

• • •

If I were handing out orchids or bouquets to any of the gridders who played in last Friday's encounter, I know who two of them would be for.

Number one would be for Quarterback Tony Scafani, the "little guy" who once again proved the old adage that "dynamite comes in small packages," and Roy Kurtz, the tackle and game captain, who continually kept the opposing ball carriers "biting the dust."

Also, if I were handling out brickbats, I'd give them to all those dopes who have been around all this week, chirping: "How'd the U. S. F. game come out?"

They ought to drop out and see a game once in a while.

This Student Card Business

If you remember, last week in this column we ran a complaint about how Jaysee student body cards were not being honored at college games.

All the students who complained to us about this subject referred mainly to the game between the University of Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco.

We have been since informed that Saint Mary's College accepted all student body cards in their game with Nevada, and will continue to do so when they encounter College of the Pacific tomorrow at Kezar Stadium.

Our informant also adds that Saint Mary's is going to bend every effort to see that J. C. cards will be accepted in its game with U. S. F. . . .

ATHLETES IN CHINA

The students of Chinese universities go in for athletics in a big way, and in other respects Chinese university life is much like that in the United States. This is stated by Dr. Ira J. Condit, associate professor of subtropical horticulture in the University of California at Los Angeles, who has just completed a year of teaching in Lingnan University, Canton.

A NECKING PARTY HMM!



Photo by Rubino (Courtesy S.F. Chronicle)

San Francisco gridders are making a determined attempt to stop Joe Berges from scoring the winning touchdown in the game against the U.S.F. frosh. The final score was 7-0 in favor of U.S.F.

Roos Bowl Shows Action Pictures to Bleacher Coaches

For the benefit of those who are not able to attend their favorite football games over the week-end, the Roos Bowl is now showing official moving pictures of these encounters.

The bowl is located in the Roos Bros. store at the corner of Stockton and Market Streets, and admission is free to all.

These pictures are shown daily during the full time that the store stays open. All of the major bay area games are photographed, and it is a good place to settle those arguments about how Joe Bush played at tackle, and how Pete Smith made a 90-yard run in the last play of the game to win for dear old Rutgers.

FLASH!

Tom Wilson, prominent member of the Jaysee coaching staff, was seriously injured when he collided with a tackling dummy post late Wednesday while chasing a football.

Wilson was taken to a near-by emergency hospital, where it was revealed he has a slight concussion of the brain.

PERSONAL—Will Wee Willie of "Goody-goody gumdrop and bleacher fame" procure a Vaudeville License or suffer consequences. (Signed) SPCA.

San Jose Frosh Game

(Continued from Page 1)

boys are concentrating on an aerial attack, and really figure on "goin' to town" when they tackle those Spartan youngsters before the thousands of San Jose fans that won't be there.

Spartan Coach Says Team May Win

Bill Portal, who bosses the frosh down in the prune-growing vicinity, claims that his junior Spartans will give the Jaysee team a darn good battle and may even beat them.

But this writer doesn't agree with him. (Not that it makes any difference, but I thought I might just as well tell you.) I can't see how our Rams can miss winning by at least two touchdowns.

This gala battle will be staged as a preliminary to the game between San Jose State Varsity and McKinley High of Honolulu, which should be a lulu, if you don't mind the pun.

The first encounter will start sharply at 12 o'clock, and the Bay-shore highway is as good a place to hitch-hike as any.

Starting Lineup From San Jose Camp

The frosh starting lineup will probably be: Rocca, Price, ends; Ford, Saunders, tackles; Dinsmore, Ferreira, guards; J. Anderson, center; Akron, quarterback; Favor, Boggs, halfbacks; Rios, fullback.

Athletes Protest Title; Seek Use of 'Rams' as Name

Protests against the name "Clippers" as applied to the athletic teams of the college have come in so fast that further continuance of the name has been made impossible.

The athletes prefer to have themselves known as the "Rams," and this sports department will co-operate with them in the use of this term.

Red and White was voted upon and accepted as the official colors of the new Powell Street college.

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"and when you hear the violin, that's
PAUL PENDARVIS
and his orchestra
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With ALICE BRADY
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and half the beauties of Hollywood
Directed by Mark Sandrich. Pandro S. Berman executive producer
TODAY
Friday, October 11th
Galileo Auditorium
12:45—2:20 P.M.
PRICE 15c
(BRING YOUR LUNCH)

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS

BY THE NEWS EDITOR

"Millions of readers are waiting to enjoy the meanderings of a contented mind, ready to smile in quiet appreciation with a scribbler who leisurely unfolds his random thoughts," wrote O. O. McIntyre recently, in prophesying a new era for columnists.

What, we wonder, has Mr. McIntyre been doing but that for the last few years?

"Leisurely unfolding random thoughts" is the most pleasant way of writing. Whether college students would prefer to read such "meanderings" is, however, something else again; for, as a rule, the only well-perused column of a college publication is the so-called hog-wallow column, dirt dope, scavenger section, or under whatever caption it may appear.

Not Dead, but in Ethiopia?

Hardly a columnist today does not devote considerable space to the current Italo-Ethiopian situation. An interesting possibility that I have not yet seen in print is the rumor that the recent tragic death of diminutive, mysterious Lawrence of Arabia was a shrewdly faked story, perpetrated in order to keep him permanently out of the limelight.

Instead of enjoying the rest of death, the rumor declares, the little man who led thousands of Arabs to success against the Turks in the recent world war is now in the employ of the British government organizing the sons of the Conquering Lion of Judah for successful guerrilla warfare against the minions of the Iron Dictator.

No One Is to Blame

Certainly the big news of this week is the sanctioning by the college administration of extra-curricular activities. Interesting have been the rumors that have pervaded the campus since the ban was officially announced.

The students cannot be blamed, for they were given no explanation. The administration cannot be blamed, for it was busy with matters of greater importance to the institution. The ironing out of this difficulty probably culminates the last major step in the actual organization of the college.

Students May Use Galileo Caf.

That college students may eat in the Galileo High School cafeteria was officially ascertained this week through an announcement of Miss Virginia Bartlett, cafeteria supervisor.

Hot luncheons are served up to 1 o'clock P.M. and cold luncheons may be obtained as late as 2:30 in the afternoon, Miss Bartlett states. Students may also use the cafeteria for studying after the rush hour.


DON'T WORRY! If your hair is DRY, BLEACHED or FINE. Steam Oil Permanent Waves $2 Complete Expert operators. Best materials used. ELSIE'S 120 Powell, 3rd Floor Suite 309 S'Otter 0851 Bring ad.

Chess Club Is To Meet Today, 3:30

An organization meeting of the college Chess Club will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in room 358, Galileo Building, under the sponsorship of Mr. Henry J. Ralston, faculty advisor for the new group.

Good material and competition are expected by Mr. Ralston, as the local high schools have had organized chess teams. The college team will be eligible to the Northern California Chess League, of which the University of California is a member.

Luckmann, Colligan Aid Student Heads

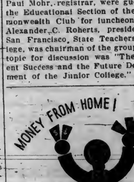
Appointment of Mr. Lloyd Luckmann and Mr. Francis J. Colligan as a committee of two on A. S. S. F. J. C. constitutions was made by Dean Edwin C. Browne last Wednesday.

This committee will prepare a provisional constitution for Fall semester which will be submitted within the next ten days to the student executive committee, which will be composed of the A. S. S. F. J. C. executives, the president and representatives from the four classes.

The final constitution will be based on the research and work of the members of Political Science 51 (Introduction to the Principles of Public Administration), under the direction of Mr. Luckmann. It will be submitted, as previously planned, just prior to the Christmas holidays.

CLOUD, LEONARD GUESTS OF THE COMMONWEALTH CLUB

On Wednesday, October 8, President Cloud, Dean Leonard, and J. Paul Mohr, registrar, were guests at the Educational Section of the Commonwealth Club for luncheon. Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco, State Teachers' College, was chairman of the group. The topic for discussion was "The Present Success and the Future Development of the Junior College."



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ROOS Slacks rate very high with leading college men...and when anything is very high with leading college men, it is bound to rate very, high with practically everybody.
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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

THE GUARDSMAN

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1935 Vol. 1 No. 6

Semi-Formal Slated; Are You Going?

Watch The Rams Go By State

GRID SQUAD MEETS S. F. STATE

Semi-Formal Set For Next Friday By Committee

Administrative Notices of Importance

Copies of The Guardsman will be issued to all students of the college commencing with this number. The Administration wishes each student to be fully informed with regard to the administrative notices, the college social and sport life and the activities of the campus in general.

* * *

A preliminary check on the programs of some students indicates that they are taking some courses for which they are not registered according to the official study list filed in the Registrar's Office. There are also those who are not taking some or one of the courses for which they are officially registered.

Attention of all such students is called to the regulation on page twelve of the Circular of Information regarding change of program and the conditions which must be fulfilled.

After a student's program has been approved and filed with the Registrar, no change is permitted without the approval of the Registrar. A student who drops a course without such approval will be marked as having failed in this course. Credit will not be given for courses taken but not entered upon the official study list or approved program.

* * *

Faculty meetings are hereby announced for Monday, October 21, Monday, October 28, and Monday, November 5. Place: Galileo Cafeteria Faculty Room. Time: 1:15. Price: 35c. A full attendance is expected.

* * *

Mr. Harold Luenberger will be in room 262, Galileo, from 3:30 to 4:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week for consultations with students concerning the entrance tests and vocational interest blank scores, study difficulties and such counsel as might be desired of the department in charge of tests and measurements.

* * *

The United States Army through the good offices of a friend unknown has provided the external paint work of the officers' buildings and houses at Fort Mason for the use of the Engineering Department for surveying and to the Women's Athletic Association and Physical Education Department as an archery range.

* * *

The Dean of Men's Office announces that there are some men who have not taken care to register in the required Physical Education units. Whether a student is physically capable of exercise or whether he is simply upon rest, it is mandatory, by state law, that he register for Physical Education. Students who have been careless in this matter are warned to check with Dean Browne. Students planning to graduate within two years or less who have omitted one-half unit of physical education will find their graduation blocked by that omission.

* * *

Dean Edwin C. Browne calls the attention of those students who are taking courses comprising more than sixteen and one-half units that these heavy courses will have to have their approval pending the result of the mid-terms just completed. Consultations with the Dean will be arranged and the proper adjustments made.

* * *

President A. J. Cloud, through Dean Edwin C. Browne, announces that the results of the first quarter's examinations will seriously affect the eligibility of the players on the varsity squad. Emphasis is placed on scholastic achievement as well as gridiron ability in this college.

* * *

Notice! All students who plan to graduate this semester must file a petition for graduation in the Registrar's office as soon as possible.

First Social Affair Set For Gold Room As Bid Rates Named

Student Card Holders Get Reduction In Price on Admissions; Date Bureau Functioning to Facilitate Dance

"No stags or tuxedos allowed," said Jimmie Neal as he discussed the plans and committees for the first official college dance to be held next Friday night at the Palace Hotel.

The dance is to be a semi-formal and only couples who have obtained their bids before Friday evening will be admitted, the social committee decreed.

The bids went on sale last Wednesday morning at both The Guardsman office at 540 Powell Street and also the ticket booth at Galileo High. They are of an unusual nature, the bid and the program to the dance are sold at the same time. The actual receipt for the bid is the envelope that contains the program. These envelopes will be taken by the doorman on entering the Gold Ballroom.

Bids Chosen

The programs and bids were chosen by the bid committee, a subdivision of the social committee. Bill Weinstock is the chairman of the group and has been very active in obtaining attractive programs using the college colors of red and white.

For the students who are not well enough acquainted around the campus, a date bureau is being conducted in conjunction with the college office to be held next Friday evening at the Palace Hotel. The office of the bureau is located in the Guardsman office down at the Extension Building. All applications are strictly confidential and satisfaction guaranteed!

FORM DATE BUREAU

A date bureau is being conducted in conjunction with the college office to be held next Friday evening at the Palace Hotel. The office of the bureau is located in the Guardsman office down at the Extension Building. All applications are strictly confidential and satisfaction guaranteed!

Talent Hunted

Miss Inez St. Ledger is in charge of the "quest for talent" contest with the winners appearing at intermission numbers during the evening. This contest is open to any member of the college. The winners will also receive free bids to the dance. There is no limit set as to the type of entertainment that will be presented. Auditions will be held in the lecture hall on the third floor of the Extension Building at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. The judges of the auditions working in conjunction with Miss St. Ledger are Dorothy Roberts, Allan Kohlik and Bennett McGuire and several members of the faculty.

Attractive posters have been made by Miss Donna McPherson and Deming Smith as part of the work done by the publicity committee.

The admission price of the dance will be $1.00 with a student body card and $1.50 without a student body card. Bids may be purchased from any member of the bid committee up until Friday afternoon, October 25.

Skull and Blade Holds Meeting Today at One

Meeting today at Galileo Cafeteria, the Skull and Blade Society will continue discussion of plans for that group.

Although the purposes and incentives of the organization remain the same, the group has changed its title name, to the Skull and Blade Society from the Service Club, according to reports from the society's constitutional committee. The committee is composed of Al Hipshman, Frank Pederson, Ray Brunn, Bill Ellis and Faculty Advisor Mr. Lloyd D. Luckmann.

Board Pushes Hunt For New College Sites

Sunset District Leads Race as Most Likely Place for Proposed Campus

Taking active steps in the choice of a site for the new junior college, members of the San Francisco Board of Education are now considering various proposed locations throughout the city.

In an article released through the San Francisco Chronicle early this week, President C. Harold Caulfield of the board stated: "While we are considering several sites, that piece of property located at Twentieth Avenue and Quintara Street is the only properly belonging to the city which is suitable for a modern college campus. The fact that the city has an investment of over $250,000 at that location will probably be of some importance in the final determination of the school site."

The land at Quintara Street covers four square blocks and was purchased by the Board of Education ten years ago in anticipation of an emergency such as that which now confronts the City of San Francisco.

Situated on high ground, the grounds command a view of both the ocean and the bay in clear weather.

News Editor Asks Staff Meet

Attendance at a meeting of the news staff of The Guardsman this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the north library, Galileo building, is urged by William Rawson, news editor.

Women Form A.W.S.With Dean Leonard As Advisor; Plan Joining State Body

Unanimously voting to organize a San Francisco Junior College Women's Student Association, 200 women students met last Wednesday at the Galileo cafeteria.

The meeting, suggested weeks ago by Jean Copestone, prominent co-ed leader, was called to order by Dr. Eugenie Leonard, dean of women.

In addressing the group, Dean Leonard said: "This Women's Association will undoubtedly be one of the most potent forces in the college. There are various activities in which it can engage when once organized, and I believe that the women should be represented on the Student Council.

"Next year we shall have both Women's and Men's Associations, governed separately. We plan to have a universal student body, with membership entitling students to the two groups according to sex."

The women plan to take steps to join the state-wide confederation of college Associated Women's groups, and already leaders anticipate sending representatives to the Santa Rosa convention of the state body.

A list of proposed social activities was suggested by Miss Copestone, in which were included a big sister party, charity work, a co-eds' dance, and a mothers' tea or a dads' dinner.

A nomination committee headed by Patty Wells met this morning in conjunction with a constitution committee to decide on the government of the body.

The next meeting will be held next Wednesday in Galileo auditorium, at 1:15 o'clock.

LEADER



James Neal, vice-president, who is in charge of the semi-formal to be held next week.

Club Members Seek Charter From Pitman

Journalist Group Plan To Affiliate with National Society

Plans for the formation of a Press Club were completed last Wednesday, when students prominent in College journalism addressed a request for a charter to Mr. Paul Pitman, assistant to the president.

Plan Organization

Meeting under the direction of Mr. Francis J. Colligan, editorial adviser of The Guardsman, the group decided that the organization was to be in the nature of an honor society for meritorious work on student publications. The group will have more practical aims, however, for it plans to establish contact with metropolitan newspaper men and so secure valuable information and training in the solution of their journalistic problems.

As soon as the charter for the organization is granted, steps will be taken to affiliate it with a national journalistic honor society.

Colligan Sponsors

Among those who attended the first meeting of the press group were J. O. Goodell, William Rawson, Tim Gulney, Jean Copleistone, and Bill Buchan. Mr. Colligan signed the charter request as sponsor.

STAFF MEETS

A meeting of the editorial staff of The Guardsman has been called for today at 1:15. It will be held in the North Library.

Grid Leader Speaks For Game Rally

Leaders From State at Pre-Game Pep Meeting of S.F. Student Body

Dance and College Song Given Place on Program

Marking the first official gathering at which Associated Student officers presided, a booster rally to promote the football game with S. F. State and the dance to be given next Friday was held yesterday afternoon in the Galileo auditorium at 2:15 o'clock. President Bennett McGuire presided.

Featured as a guest speaker, Lloyd Yoder, secretary-treasurer of the Football Referees' Association of the Pacific Coast, spoke on college football and its need of support from students.

Also as guest speakers, President Edward Morgan, Yell Leader Bob Link, and Captain-for-the-day of the Teachers' Eleven, George Vordonaff addressed the Associated Students here.

Introduce Stars

Coach Russell Sweet introduced the local gridders who will be in the starting lineup for tomorrow's fray.

Allan Kohlik, treasurer, urged all students to attend tomorrow's game, and told how holders of student body cards will receive dividends on their $3.00 investment.

James Neal, vice-president, gave his little inter talk to urge support of the college dance to be held next Friday night at the Palace Hotel. Neal also explained the functions of the newly formed date bureau, and recommended its use by "unattached Romeos."

School Song Heard

Bill Kennedy and Jim Faha led the student body in an attempt to teach it the college song. The song was first sung by the Men's Glee Club, under the directorship of Miss Flossita Badger.

Kennedy and Faha also interspersed the rally with pep and appreciation yells.

Students Shy At Facing Camera To Finish Registering

Of nearly 1500 students here, it is startling to find that 400 apparently are camera-shy.

This fact was revealed when Virginia Bornmueller, photographer, announced that slightly over 1000 students have had the necessary registration photo taken, with the remaining 400 completely unheard from.

The photographer has been in Room 401, Galileo Building, every afternoon. Next week, however, the time and place to complete this necessary phase of registration will have to be ascertained in the college office.

The administration no longer urges lax students to be photographed. Failure to comply with regulations merely means that offenders will have to take the consequences, the administration declared.

A few of the students already photographed will have to appear for retakes as soon as possible. Miss Bornmueller has also announced. They are: Glen Allan, David Dworkis, Charles Quast, Conrado Oller, Charles Guilder, Victor Guilder, R. Schneider, Francis Burkey, Maurice Abend, Ed Ekierad.

Point For State In Game; Contest Set For Kezar Stadium

Rams Promise to Forget Spartan Debacle as They Get Set for Gaters; Look to Los Angeles Encounter

By Tim Guiney

Our Rams didn't increase the old batting average by much last week, but it didn't drop much either. It seems that the Prune Growers Association of San Jose and all points west got together and decided they weren't going to let their young Spartans take it on the chin from any of these slickers from San Francisco.

So they inspired the boys to go out and fight for the honor of the California prunes (which, I am informed, are nothing but plums that didn't live right) and the freshmen certainly fought. But who wouldn't, with an ideal like that to battle for?

Game at Kezar

Tomorrow afternoon the Rams stay in San Francisco and tangle with the Golden Gaters of San Francisco State College.

The Gaters have been bragging for a long time how they have two coaches on their team, and the time somebody took them down a peg. They have two coaches, ha! The joyous today has five.

Two Stars Out

Hal Harden and Dan Farmer, the co-coaches of the Staters, are temporarily in a bad fix, what with the loss of Ralph Nathan and Ray Kaufman due to injuries. It all happened in the game with Chico State, the country boys adding insult to injury by winning 25 to 0. Last Saturday the Staters battled it out with the Mare Island Apprentices, and finished in a 2-2 tie, which would be an odd score in any man's ball game.

In Bill Harkness they have a passer who is really dangerous. Along with doing all of the bombing

(Continued on Page 3)

Workers Get Long Awaited Salary Slips

Youth Administration Pay Checks Ready to Hand Out Within Week

Pay checks for NYA workers, long awaited at this college, will probably be distributed next week, according to Miss Edith Pence, NYA administrator for the college.

Official data reports from Washington were filed out by students on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week and will be mailed to government authorities immediately.

Payroll Periods

The first payroll period, as stated in official papers from Washington, will include work done from the beginning of the semester through September 28. The next payroll will be based on work done from September 30 to October 28, inclusive. Checks will be distributed through Miss Pence's office.

In the future, Miss Pence will require a time report weekly from each student working under the NYA.

Work Part Time

Beginning for the second period, students will work only half time, as printed in last week's Guardsman. This was necessitated by the government's inability to grant this school an appropriation of its own. Normally, S. F. J. C. would not have benefited at all, no provision being included in the NYA draft for new colleges. Through co-operation of local authorities, however, the college will benefit on a half-time basis from the unused NYA funds allocated to other colleges in this region.

California Library Opened to Use By J.C. Student Body

Through an arrangement by President A. J. Cloud with the University of California library staff, junior college students will be permitted to use the university library on the Berkeley campus.

The plan was originated in order to establish library facilities for junior colleges commuters in the East Bay, but will also be available to San Francisco students who wish to use the university rooms for research work.

Students will be allowed to use the library only if they identify themselves as San Francisco Junior College students. This can be done with a student body or registration card.

This arrangement applies only to study privileges in the library. Book borrowing privileges may be arranged at a cost of 50 cents per month.

Lineups for Game

Tentative starting lineups:

STATE		S.F.J.C.
Yee	LER	Lee
Beseman	LTR	Brickley
Werner	LGR	Murphy
Glogow	C	Jambruno
Iago	RGL	R. Clarke
Platte	RTL	Kurtz
Shonk	RER	Allen
Thompson	Q	Olberg
Powles	LHR	Ettringham
Brans	RHL	Clarke
Harkness	F	Mauer

Registrar J. Paul Mohr reminds all students that they should keep the Registrar's Office informed of their correct address. All changes of either local or permanent address should be filed at once.

For campus hustle — and tussle!
Swing Easy Sweater Coat
$5
Choice of hard-wearing worsted or soft luxurious brushed wool
MOORE'S
846 MARKET-141 KEARNY

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Reeves Publishing Co.

Vol. 1 October 18, 1935 No. 6

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Advertising rates: One Dollar the column inch

WHERE'S THAT SPIRIT?

Last Saturday at San Jose when our gridders encountered the San Jose State frosh, the most deplorable example of college spirit that could possibly be witnessed was plainly in evidence. Down from San Francisco to support their college football team came approximately fifteen rooters.

Think of it! Fifteen people out of a student body of 1,500! Fifteen people who believed in their team and in their college. Fifteen who aren't just "fair weather" friends.

How can anyone in the college complain about the team when their own student organization won't support them? To that handful of students who did attend the game, we can only offer our heartiest compliments and sincerest thanks. To those who did not it can still be made up through the medium of the game tomorrow afternoon.

San Francisco State College promises to be a worthy opponent for our jaysee gridders. It is really a city championship tilt among smaller institutions. Competition will be keen, so support should be plentiful.

There is no logical reason why the greater majority of students should not be present at tomorrow's fray. The location is Kezar Stadium, the time 2:30 o'clock, and admission will be free to all holders of J.C. Associated Student cards.

Why not give both yourself and your team a break? Go out to Kezar Stadium and root for your college—TO WIN!

Doubtful That Magazine Columnist Knows All About 'His San Francisco'

It might interest Walter H. Krieger, who "browses around the town" for San Francisco Life magazine, to know that U. C. Extension Division has instituted no NEW daytime classes, and even if it did they probably wouldn't approach the grand total of 1,500 attendants.

Krieger, in the October issue of the S. F. Life magazine, authored an article explaining that the Extension Division classes had attained startling proportions. But the writer, who claims to "know his San Francisco," was unaware of the fact that S. F. Junior College occupies the Extension Division quarters every morning.

Whether Mr. Krieger refers to the Campanile or Sather Gate we know not, but nevertheless it probably will be quite a while before anyone moves even Mr. Krieger's imaginary "Sather Tower" to the middle of Powell Street for the benefit of San Francisco Junior College. So Mr. Krieger doesn't know his Powell Street or his Berkeley campus, either.

The College Reads—

The Stars Look Down

A. J. Cronin

Reviewed by Bill Jackson

Taking time off again from his duties, that of an English surgeon, A. J. Cronin again gives novel readers a true picture of mining life in a small English town. The story is directly a problem one, of the rather harassed theme—that of improving working conditions for the poor miner.

Cronin shows through a series of episodes the heartbreaks and the trials of such an undertaking. As in real life undertakings, the miners do not appreciate the efforts that are being made to better their conditions.

The love interest comes in when the hero of the tale, David Fenwick, marries one of the town girls, Jenny. She brings him only despair and tragedy by finally running away with one of the London playboys, Joe Gowlan. It is Gowlan who at last rescues our hero and buys the bankrupt mine so that Fenwick can still go on and try his mine improvement scheme.

The story reaches the melodramatic in several places, first when Jenny is about to depart from this sad and tragic world and a former sweetheart of David tries to save her life. The other piece of melodrama is the mine cave-in and the men await death. They have just about given up hope; even their candle no longer will burn from lack of oxygen, when the dashing hero, David, risks his life in order to save them.

It is an entertaining novel, despite its deficiencies, and would well be worth reading for relaxation. It would be an intensely interesting book for one who was a bit upset on the social conditions of the working class. To your reviewer's point of view, the book would have been much more powerful if the proverbial happy ending hadn't been there. It seems that reformers never receive their laurels in this life and very often do not have the second chance to try their scheme.

College Use of The Galileo Cafe OK'd

College students MAY use the Galileo cafeteria, not only as a place in which to eat, but also as a hall for studying after the rush hour, as stated in last week's Guardsman, a check-up with high school and college offices revealed.

The investigation was made by the news staff after reports reached The Guardsman office the college students had been told that they were not to be allowed the use of the cafeteria.

63 Per Cent Work Their Way at UCLA

Sixty-three per cent of the men students registered at the University of California in Los Angeles worked their way either partly or wholly through school last year, according to figures prepared by Dr. Earl Joyce Miller, dean of men. The students who worked for their education made grades a trifle better than those who did not work, Dr. Miller said.

Whittier College has conferred upon the big-mouthed actor, Joe E. Brown, a degree—Doctor of Mirth.

PROF-O-GRAFS

(In accordance with the policy of this paper to present short, biographical sketches of the members of the faculty, this article is published in order to better familiarize the students with their teachers. The following is the fifth of a series. Watch for them each week.)

Declining to give his age because he agrees with Professor Pitkin that a person is "as old as he feels," Mr. Walter D. Forbes, genial science instructor here, presented an interesting and versatile account of himself in an interview granted to your reporter yesterday.

Chemical research, private patent work, industrial experience, are all included in the history of Mr. Forbes.

Born in Utah, a graduate of Ogden High School, Mr. Forbes came west to sunny California to continue his education at Stanford, where he received his A.B. and A.M. degrees in science.

Gets Post

Fresh from college, he took a position as chief chemist and assistant superintendent for a large western beet sugar factory, with which he stayed for ten years. Leaving the industrial job behind him, he joined the faculty of his alma mater, Ogden High, where he taught science for a year. Teaching as a profession appealed to Mr. Forbes, so he packed up and returned to California, where he was put on the teaching staff at Oakland High School.

After teaching two years at Oakland, Forbes spent seven years as principal of different schools in the same city.

When the war broke out, he was appointed director of vocational war work in the Oakland schools and director in charge of war work in the five evening high schools. At the same time Mr. Forbes was active in organizing war classes in the industries. All these duties ran concurrently with his position as principal.

Sees Action

As the war progressed, he joined the Army Educational Corps and sailed for France, where he was superintendent of instruction for the army in the Haussimont Marne area.

At the end of the war Forbes returned to the commercial field. He was employed as an expert in swimming pool sanitation and as a chemist for the National Lacquer Company. But soon the nostalgia of education struck him, and he left for New York. There he took up the duties of a co-ordinator in the college of the City of New York, working under the United States Veterans' Bureau. In this capacity he had supervision of the educational training of 450 disabled veterans. He studied at Columbia U. while in New York. After a year in the East he returned to San Francisco and continued the veterans' work.

Nine years ago he joined the San Francisco public school system; he taught at Lowell just prior to joining the J. C. faculty.

Mr. Forbes has a modern scientific laboratory at his San Francisco home, where he has been working for the last eight years doing chemical research in the field of perfumes and cosmetics. He has made several trips to Europe investigating these fields, and has made some notable advancements and valuable discoveries with relation to the above.

He is interested in inventions as well, with eight patents to his credit. Among these is a racing swimmer's suit, which was sold extensively in the Argentine Republic.

"Naturally, without the proper facilities, our science classes are hampered," said Mr. Forbes, when asked his opinion of the college. "But I think this shortcoming is counterbalanced by the fine co-operative spirit of the students."

LOUDSPEAKER LOWDOWN

By JAY O'GEE

TIME MARCHES BACKWARDS! So here we are again. Pardon us while we do a bit of gloating. True to our prediction Ray Noble is returning to the air. The date is October 26, and the chain is Columbia, whose S. F. outlet is KFRC.

That new radio flicker "Thanx A Million," now in production, will also have Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, and Patsy Kelly, in addition to Whiteman and Rubinoff as mentioned last week.

We have to adopt this fad of moaning—other alleged critics and would-be columnists seem to overdo that—but we do wish to register a few complaints which we feel will meet with your approval. So, in the words of Bill Hay, "here they are": Among the vocalists whose renditions can only be classed as SAD (and we don't mean the song itself, either), are Michael Bartlett, on the J. Benny show, and Carlotta King, on the Your Program hour. Why, in the name of things and stuff, do the authorities air the voices of such phonies when there are loads of talented amateurs waiting to be recognized? So we herehy nominate M. Bartlett and C. King for oblivion.

Henry Ford, the most conservative of the radio advertisers, paid $100,000 (yeah, a hundred grand) for the World's Series b'casts, and the sponsor was only mentioned twice on each program.

While in England the Boswell Sisters recorded Lullabye of Broadway and Fare Thee Well Annabelle with three members of Ambrose's band. Martha Boswell plays the piano and the rhythm section consists of guitar, bass and drums.

Personality shorts:

Enric Madriguera is a Spanish "blue-blood" . . . distant relation to ex-King Alfonso . . . was born in Barcelona . . . was a violin prodigy at the age of 7 . . . toured the U. S. with Caruso . . . was the first to introduce the tango and rhumba to the U. S. . . . plays at New York's swankiest hotel, the Weylin. . . .

Richard Himber, formerly a sleight-of-hand artist in vodvil . . . is red-headed . . . plays celeste, vibraphone, violin . . . makes all the arrangements for his Ritz-Carlton orchestra. . . .

Andre Kostelanetz is an arranger, composer, conductor, pianist . . . a Russian by birth . . . was assistant conductor of the once proud Petrograd Opera . . . well known in musical circles as a linguist. . . .

Ray Noble, too, is a conductor, composer, pianist, linguist . . . known among British and American broadcasting and recording engineers as an exponent on sound and acoustics . . . besides composing, writes lyrics . . . hobbies: golf, tennis and driving his Lagonda motor car. . . .

Eddie Duchin refuses to score his numbers or tell the orchestra what will be the grouping of numbers . . . playing entirely to the mood of the dancers . . . his ambition is to compose . . . but he refuses to do so till he receives plenty of background . . . he's now back at the Central Park Casino. . . .

Jan Garber started playing fiddle at 14 . . . studied at Combs Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia . . . later played in Philadelphia Symphony orch. . . . hobbies: boxing, football, golf . . . now at Trianon Ballroom, Chicago. . . .

If there's to be a Baker's broadcast this winter Benny Goodman will furnish the band. Adrian Rollini is the Adrian of the Tap Room Gang. Mildred Bailey is really Mrs. Red Norvo. Alton Rinker, of the original Rhythm Boys (Crosby, Barris, Rinker), is Mildred Bailey's brother.

Our Hall of Fame increases as we add the names of Nathaniel Shilkret, Noel Coward, Gene Gifford, and Dana Suesse.

And now in the words of the bard, "He who . . . he who . . . he who . . . who, who . . . he, he . . ."

Aw, goombye, please!

College Clippings

—THE EXCHANGE EDITOR

Illini Cheers Superintendent

An Illinois superintendent of schools was recently given an ovation when he declared that good looks would be the major requirement of his teaching staff. The feminine contingent of that town is wondering if he meant that the masculine teachers were to be included in that category.

Indiana Goes Psychological

Indiana U. is trying an experiment in psychology that may prove of great importance to all those that are interested in getting their beauty naps in the classroom. At that institution half of the "psyc" class are standing and half are sitting, both being watched to determine which will make the better grades.

An Old American Custom, hmm!

Students of the Forum Club of San Mateo Junior College will assume the rostrum and become auctioneers when that institution holds a carnival in the near future. Following the old American custom, they will endeavor to auction anything and everything.

Earthquakes and Such Bother San Bernardino

Surveys were recently made of the proposed site for a new junior college at San Bernardino when it was discovered that an earthquake fault runs parallel to the land. So the good people decided to investigate before having their buildings shaken down.

Illinois Daily Puts Editor in His Place

The college editor should make a distinction between himself and his job, says the Daily Illini. The job is important; he is not. The editorship is as responsible a position, in its potential power to help or harm the college, as the presidency of the institution.

The editor, unless he is a child prodigy, must proceed thoughtfully and with due regard for the errors of his predecessors if he is properly to fulfill that responsibility.

THE CO-EDS CORNER

Women's Gym Groups Start Sports Work

Tennis, Riding Hold Interest of Physical Education Departments

Women's physical education classes started last week with a large number of girls participating in the various sport activities offered by the W.A.A. this semester.

Interested groups of beginning and advanced tennis players turned out at Funston Field last week for the first class meetings. The Funston tennis courts are reserved for the junior college classes with time and coaches as listed:

List Schedule

M. W.—10:15-10:45 Miss Weber
M. W.—10:45-11:15 Miss Weber
T. Th.—10:15-10:45 Miss Keller
T. Th.—10:45-11:15 Miss Keller
W.—2:00-2:30—F.—1:00-1:30 Miss Keller
W.—2:30-3:00—F.—1:30-2:00 Miss Keller

The Lombard pool, Lombard and Mason streets, was the meeting place of a large number of junior college women desiring either to learn to swim or to improve their strokes. Miss Spencer coaches the swimming classes which are held T. and Th.—10:15 to 11:15 and from 1:30 to 2:40. Miss Spencer will also instruct the newly organized class of modern dance, which is to meet T. and Th.—4:30 to 5:30. The class will be based on the German dance, including both interpretive and creative work.

Riding Starts

Those girls interested in riding met last Friday at the San Francisco Riding Academy, Stanyan and Haight streets, for their first class meeting. Class hours, which are under the supervision of Miss Kuhn, will be definitely announced when girls have completed signups stating their preferences for the time of riding.

Girls interested in signing up for any of the above activities are encouraged to do so during the afternoon hours at Galileo High School.

Newspaper Appreciation Week is being recognized throughout California by all publications this week.

Fashions Make Choice Of New Outfit Simple

Silk, Wool Vie for First Place in Milady's Fall Wardrobe

Louise Corica

Choosing an outfit for a Sunday afternoon affair is a very simple matter. Almost any type of Frise silk or simulated wool is correct.

One of the most practical and suitable dresses for Sunday afternoon occasions is a slate blue or really a Grenadier blue—the color worn by French officers, but only shot with metallic threads; for accent there is a periwinkle crushable velvet collar of the simplest style. The drop shoulder effect gives a new line to the shoulders. The sleeves are long and full. Attractive silver flowers are used as buttons, resembling a shirtmaker style. The skirt is simple in its fullness.

Very Practical

The practicability of this new creation is the fact that it can be worn continuously through the afternoon to Sunday night supper.

A very good-looking ensemble is a brown ribbed wool topped with Kolinsky fur designed in an unusual new treatment. The jacket comes to the waistline with a three-button effect up the front. Vogue featured these three-button jackets and claims them to be the very latest thing. The dress has a brown ribbed wool skirt to match the jacket and the top is of brown metallic buttoning all the way down to the waist. The rolled-over collar and small bow right under the chin give finishing touches to a most striking outfit.

Cellophane Adds Touch

Cellophane streaks in a solid color are a very outstanding feature and something quite new. These "Sunday Afternoons" are shown in the cellophane material and also in the very popular military styles.

And remember materials are the most important features, so in selecting clothes watch for different fabrics.

FLASH

Due to a misunderstanding, it was printed in The Guardsman that smoking was permitted in the girls' dressing room at 540 Powell Street. Dean Leonard has given out the information that smoking down there is also against the state law. Please co-operate.

Women's Dean Finds College As Real Ideal

Miss Pence Well Known to Countless Graduates of High Schools

"First and foremost, I am a San Franciscan through and through," said Miss Pence as she settled down to the business of being interviewed. And then she said proudly that her ambition in life had been fulfilled through this junior college. It seems that she has always been interested in the vocations and educational welfare of high school graduates. The last twelve years of her life have been spent in helping the seniors of Galileo through their last terms and advising them for the future. Now she is just where she wants to be—watching and counseling young college men and women.

During Miss Pence's own period of schooling she attended Crocker Grammar School, Lowell High School and the University of California, where she took the Bachelor's and Master's degrees. She finished her education with study in Europe at the Sorbonne in Paris, and also studied in Madrid, Spain. Previously she had taken a ten weeks' summer course at the University of Mexico.

Prominent at Lowell

At Lowell, Miss Pence's hobbies were athletics, dramatics, and journalism, which she still follows. In the field of sports she was captain of the girls' basketball team and received a Block L. She also was and still is interested in tennis and rowing. Her interest in dramatics was centered around coaching and managing, and under the guidance of none other than the college president, Mr. Cloud, she was stage manager of "The Merchant of Venice" during her senior year. Through her ability to write, she soon became editor and chief of the Lowell paper. From that she went on to become women's editor of The Daily Californian. While attending California she majored in languages, her thesis being in German, and in her junior year she was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa honor society, of which she is now a life member. Immediately after her graduation in 1912 she went back to Lowell as a teacher of languages and director of dramatics. After several years of teaching at Lowell, Miss Pence was transferred to Galileo as head of the language department. Again, in following up her dramatic ability, she handled class productions there.

A Journalist

Now, Miss Pence's continued interest in journalism has led her to write articles for teachers' magazines. Last May an article written by her was published in the "Vocational Guidance Magazine," and when the "Junior College Journal" comes out this year she will also have an article in it about San Francisco Junior College.

CO-EDITORIALS

AGAINST THE LAW!

It's against the law!!! That alone should be sufficient reason to discontinue this practice, which is certainly not a credit to the intelligence of women students. Smoking in the rest rooms at Galileo High School is the habit in question. It is true, of course, that smoking has been accepted in many of the colleges of the country, but the fact that our college must, for only a short while, be housed in a high school building, presents a serious problem.

It is a State Board of Education law that no tobacco, in any form, be allowed in the building, or on the grounds of any public school. Galileo High School is, of course, a public school of the State of California, and naturally must respect the statutes of the State School Board. The adherence to this law by high school students should certainly be a reminder to our older, and supposedly wiser, collegians. It certainly shouldn't be too much of a hardship to forego the pleasure (?) of a cigarette for just three hours and if that is renouncing too much, there are places outside the vicinity of the school where a fag isn't against the rules.

A.W.S. ASK FOR SUPPORT

The Associated Women Students need your support!!!! That is the S. O. S. which is being sent out to all women students of San Francisco Junior College. The new association, planned as a factor to unify the feminine seekers of education in our institution, will assure equal representation of the women in any affairs concerning that of Associated Students. This is a pioneer activity, without traditions or a history, and the first tradition we want to establish is that every woman in the college stood behind the Woman's Association and supported its every activity since its very beginning. The willingness that women students show to co-operate with one another in the founding of what we hope will soon be a great institution will, in a large measure, influence the standing of the women in the college. It's up to the women collegians, and it is our sincere hope that every interested co-ed will answer the S. O. S. and attend every A. W. S. meeting.

Tennis Club Elects Jeanne Anderson to Vice-President's Post

Jimmy Neal, vice-president of the Associated Students, was elected president of the tennis club at their first official meeting last Wednesday afternoon. Jeanne Anderson, of the women's staff of The Guardsman, was elected to the position of vice-president and Marie McKnight received the office of secretary-treasurer.

Tim Guiney, sport editor of The Guardsman and a member of the College Publicity Bureau, was appointed publicity manager for the club.

A constitutional committee was assigned with Frank Pederson in charge. Other members of the committee are Lillian Conkling, Beth Hillyard, Dorothy Roberts, Milton Durfee, Bob MacArthur and Bob Windhorst.

Study Halls Opened Through Efforts of Student Store Head

According to an announcement by Mr. W. C. Patterson, manager of the Junior College Student Store, study rooms for the exclusive use of San Francisco students are being maintained in the store near to the Powell Street building.

A downstairs room with a seating capacity of seventy students is reserved for college men. The balcony overlooking the main floor is arranged for thirty-five students, women and men, where smoking is permitted.

Mr. Patterson said the study rooms operate with the approval of the college administration and will be continued indefinitely.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Girls taking physical education 1A and who have signed up for an activity away from the school building are required to attend their scheduled physical education classes. The outside activities are only for entering freshmen in addition to the regular class work.

The W. A. A. has received permission to use the Presidio field for archery classes, which are to be organized as soon as it is possible to obtain sufficient equipment.

Rousterous Cheer Greets Editors As Etiquetters Mass

Dear Editor:

Would it be okeh for a group of girls to go stag to the dance on the 25th? DATELESS TRIO.

Dear D. T.:

No, afraid that would be impossible. As plans now stand the girls will go formal and that requires an escort. The only dance you could go stag to would be a sport dance at school. But there is still time for a serious campaign for a date. Even though that fellow behind you in Poly Sci. isn't the captain of the football team, he might be a lot of fun, or see one of the two date bureaus. And that's the purpose of the dance—to get acquainted. ED.

Dear Ed.:

Whose place is it to speak first, the girl's or the fellow's? SNUBBED.

Dear Snubbed:

The girl's . . . but don't forget that many girls are nearsighted and don't snub you intentionally. ED.



"Fumbleitis" Holds Team From Score

Poor Offense Keeps Rams from Pay Dirt in Spartan Frosh Encounter

Conclusively demonstrating the old adage, "You can't win if you haven't got the ball," San Francisco Junior College and the San Jose frosh fought to a scoreless tie before a small group of spectators at San Jose.

Nullifying all of their offensive tactics with poor ball handling, Russ Sweet's gridmen relied on a gallant goal line defense to stave off a possible defeat last Friday.

The combination of Jaysee fumbles and Spartan reverses kept the Franciscans in the proverbial hot water for 29 minutes of the initial half. The first and most serious threat of the Spartan babes materialized when Rios tossed a long pass for a total gain of 37 yards to Griffin, who was stopped on the Rams' three-yard line.

Stout Defense Saves Goal

A forward pass and three plunges into the line found the ball resting complacently on the Rams' one-foot line. Morrison kicked out and Guisti intercepted the Spartans' first pass to carry the Red and White out of dangerous territory. The Franciscans obligingly put themselves on the defensive as Duffield of San Jose recovered an inopportune fumble on the 27-yard line. The entire Franciscan line stopped the next three plays and a desperate attempt at a field goal failed by a wide margin.

The ever-courteous Rams fumbled and handed the ball back to San Jose to give her another chance to score from the 19-yard line. Great defensive work halted the freshmen far short of their goal and the Red and White gridmen took possession of the ball on the 20-yard line.

Finally An Offense!

Having satisfactorily proven their defensive ability, the Rams finally started to make their offense click. With only one minute of play left in the initial half Morrison, Jaysee aerial ace, started bombing tactics which, combined with Guisti's powerful and deceptive running, advanced the ball 70 yards to the Blue and Gold 12-yard marker.

A 15-yard penalty set the ball back to the 27-yard line and deprived Sweet's gridders of an opportunity to score. Undaunted, Morrison completed a pass to the Spartan four-yard line as the gun ended the first half of the battle.

The Jaysees stopped the freshmen cold in the second half, but fumbles kept the Red and White from scoring territory. During this time the Rams showed spasmodic surges of real power, but could not get together in one concentrated drive.

Aerial Game Shows in Spots

The aerial attack, led by Morrison, looked especially good in the closing minutes of both halves. The backfield seemed to lack smoothness, but exhibited a world of possibilities. Clarke and Guisti looked good on running plays and if they get the blocking San Francisco will start scoring touchdowns.

San Francisco Lineup: Ends, Warren and Lee; guards, Murphy and Kremcsec; tackles, Kurtz and Brickley; center, Jambruno; quarterback, Guisti; halfbacks, Morrison and Pantages; fullback, Mauer.

San Jose Freshmen Lineup: Ends, Rocca and Price; guards, Dinsmore and Ferriera; tackles, Ford and Saunders; center, Anderson; quarterback, Akron; halfbacks, Favor and Marino; fullback, Rios.

Coach Sweet Forms Touch-Tackle Teams

Intramural touch-tackle is no longer a would-be, but has become a reality. A touch-tackle meeting was held in the Galileo gym last Friday and plans completed to start the tournament as soon as possible.

Touch-tackle teams will be organized, and everybody taking gym will be eligible to compete. Different names will be chosen for the various teams, and "master minds" will arrange the plays.

The purpose of this tournament is to stimulate interest in gym classes, so that Coach Russ Sweet will be afforded the opportunity of looking over any promising football material which may have been overlooked.

ATHLETIC MENTORS



Laying plans to combat the invasion of Los Angeles J. C. The coaching staff of San Francisco are in session. From left to right they are: Lee Eisan, Russ Sweet, Jack Gaddy and "Dutch" Conlan.

Relate Story Of Career Of J.C. Leagues

Charter Members Include Chico State, Loyola and Oregon Normal

NOTE: *Questions of what league our teams are entering, when it was started, who belongs, and what its purposes are, have come to the office of the sports department.*

Through the medium of The Guardsman we will endeavor by a series of articles to tell you its exact function.

On May 7, 1922, a weary but happy group of men gathered around a paper-strewn table and wrote up the constitution for the California athletic conferences. There were representatives from all of the small colleges and junior colleges, who were strongly interested in athletics.

There were charter members from all over the state. They came from as far north as South Normal Oregon to as far south as Loyola in Los Angeles. They included Chico State Teachers', Sacramento J. C., San Jose Teachers' College, San Mateo J. C., Marin J. C., California Polytechnical, and Santa Rosa J. C.

In 1929 the name was changed to the Northern California Junior College Conference. The state was then divided up into three sections—Northern, Central, and Southern California Conferences. When the division was made all of the four-year colleges were dropped from the conference.

At the present time there are eight junior colleges in the conference, soon to include San Francisco Junior College.

Next week we will describe the function of the conference and its purpose.

Team Sports New Red Jerseys on Gridirons

Last week's game marked the first in which the college football squad wore its elected colors of red and white.

Acting on authority of the student body election, the colors were accepted by Dean Edwin C. Browne and Coach Russ Sweet. The team has red shirts with white numerals. Through lack of finance at the present time it will continue to use the yellow pants.

Red and white, as a college color, is common throughout the realms of the gridiron. Many of the outstanding colleges and universities on the west coast have established the combination as a symbol of victory.

Many of the members of the varsity squad expressed their disappointment in the common, yet popular, selection. This is attributed to the prevailing desire for originality.

CAL. STARTS PROJECTS

Allotted appropriations totalling $176,254 from the federal government, nine departments at the University of California commenced work on eight WPA projects this week, according to Prof. S. F. Light, chairman on federal projects at the university.

Departments receiving benefit of the appropriations are chemistry, entomology, bio-chemistry, mechanical and electrical engineering, civil engineering, pathology, jurisprudence, and paleontology.

No students will be employed on the projects, since the WPA employs only full-time workers, according to Prof. Light, and all expenditures, except those for material, will be spent for labor.

SPORTS COMMENT

By TIM GUINEY

I can think of a million things I'd rather do at this moment than write about that San Jose game. (For the benefit of those who haven't found out yet, it was a scoreless tie.)

The foothill team had the jitters, even to put it mildly, and the ball didn't seem to think it belonged on the San Francisco side of the line. Of course, they should have played a lot harder game for the sake of all the San Francisco people who went down to see them in action. Why, there must have been as many as fifteen rooters there from our own college. All these people banded together, cheering spiritedly for their team, as Bill Kennedy led them on to almost unsurmountable heights was truly an awe-inspiring sight. Alas and alack, I was almost moved to tears.

• • •

It looks like Prof. Ople's dying Indian was finally buried down at Palo Alto last Saturday. And approximately 25,000 mourners from the reservation turned out to help him on his way to the happy hunting ground.

• • •

More about this Jaysee student card business! Dean Browne, of the college, has taken up the battle cry and written to the managers of the various major institutions in the bay area.

From Stanford comes the reply that while they do not accept junior college or any other type of student body cards, they have a special section for students at half price.

The University of California writes that at any J. C. game played in their stadium, holders of cards will be admitted free. In the event that a junior college game is being played as a preliminary to a college encounter, holders of Jaysee cards will be admitted to a special section at half price.

The University of San Francisco have already announced their policy, which is that they will not honor junior college cards at any games which come under their jurisdiction.

St. Mary's College, as you already know, accepts all student cards (except those from U. S. F.) in any of their games which are not reserved seat affairs.

Which leaves Santa Clara as the only bay region college not accounted for.

With all due apologies to Mr. T. M. McQuarrie we are printing this extract from the San Jose Spartan Daily. Although Mr. McQuarrie specifies that nothing can be used from his columns, we as a football school are taking the liberty of ignoring his wishes, as we cannot be expected, according to the way Mr. McQuarrie sees us, to honor such trifling ethics. "Tuesday, Oct. 15.

By T. M. McQUARRIE

That was no mean achievement of the freshmen to hold the San Francisco Junior College. S.F.J.C. is evidently going to be a football school. The very first appointments to the new faculty, at least the first I saw noted in the papers, were football coaches and they're men with reputations too.

Track Team Touted For League Top

Sweet's Men Promise Only Headaches to Conference Champions

By Lou Bertolucci

A new threat in the California Junior College Track Conference, and incidentally a headache to Sacramento, present jaysee champions, has arisen in the person of the San Francisco Junior College. The foundation of the "new threat" is based on the first official fall track meeting called by Coach Russ Sweet on Monday, October 14. Approximately 30 men answered the first call, which does not comprise the full list of track candidates, some of whom are busy in other sports and will make an appearance later. However, the spikesters went ahead with fall practice plans, with Coach Sweet announcing daily workouts at 4:30, to begin within a week. Negotiations are under way for the securing of either Kezar or San Francisco University stadium for practice, with the latter being the most likely choice. If the USF stadium is obtained, the athletes will work out with the Don squad.

Sweet Lays Practice Plans

Coach Sweet, the recent track mentor at Menlo Junior College, has intentions of holding weekly track meets to condition the team and plans a special gym class. Promises of a strong squad were strengthened with the addition of several new members. Besides the aforementioned Evans, Fitzgerald, Compas, Perrin, and Bryant, the sprinters will include five new men, namely, Farley of Balboa, Mason of Upper Lake, Tuttle of Poly, Stafford of Mission, and Atkinson of Bates.

Jimmy Fahn will greatly strengthen the hurdlers. He was a recent winner in the AAA meet, taking the event in record time. Other timbertoppers will include Cook and McKenzie. The high jumping event will boast of four capable leapers in Loustalot, Locke, Welch, and Paxton.

Discover Shot And Discus Stars

The shot and discus, two events in which the Rams appeared without material, will be taken care of by Segurson, Maguire, Lee, and Kohlich. The probable leading candidate will be Montez of Texas Tech.

Poly sends a strong 440 man in Geraghty, while Alameda contributes an able assistant in Kanda. The javelin will not be without strength when we can boast of Kohlich and Hussey. With such an array of athletes Coach Sweet will place a strong squad on the field in the spring conference meet and we predict a great showing of the Ram outfit.

Rams' Own 'Ople-Soss' Says Team Will Down State

"RAM'S" OWN

"Call for Professor Ople-Soss."

Hear ye, lads and lassies. Dust off your vocal chords. Express your emotion; innoculate your spirit with jubilation!

Dean Browne has spoken!

"Our gridders will defeat S. F. State tomorrow 13 to 6 or 13 to 0," he stated yesterday.

Everyone is urged to join the crowd and see if Dean Browne's powers as a clairvoyant are efficacious tomorrow, when the Rams meet the S. F. State eleven at Kezar Stadium.

BEST KICKER

Bob Eltringham again proved himself the best punter in junior college circles with his excellent and well placed kicks.

ON TO MODESTO

Make "On to Modesto!" your slogan. Support Bill Kennedy, your yell leader, and support your football team. They're working for you; give them something in return.

RELEASE GRID ROSTER

Name	Position	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Former High School	No.
Bob Eltringham	Half	21	170	5-10	St. Ignatius	13
Ed Cassino	Quarter	23	170	5-9	Oakland Tech.	20
Tom Mauer	Fullback	21	190	6	Lowell	30
George Clark	Half	20	165	5-11	Galileo	15
Russ Clark	Tackle	18	195	5-11	Lowell	45
Bob Kurtz	Tackle	19	205	6-1	Berkeley	38
Adolf Pedrin	End	20	170	6	Lowell	9
George Pedrin	Guard	18	158	5-11	Lowell	31
George Warren	End	19	165	6	Polytechnic	35
Bob Lee	End	18	185	6-1	St. Ignatius	33
Pete Jambruno	Center	20	180	5-10	Sacred Heart	27
Charles Olberg	Quarter	20	170	5-10	Hayward	5
Tyler McHugh	Center	19	152	5-11	Galileo	51
Glenn Allen	End	19	165	6-1	Bakersfield	4
Charles Brickley	Tackle	19	195	6-1	Polytechnic	1
Tom Murphy	Guard	20	180	5-10	St. Ignatius	59
Jack Tellismanic	Guard	18	200	5-11	Mission	48
Vosco Vanelli	Tackle	18	208	5-10	Galileo	25
Cosmo Cattalica	Full	22	175	5-9	Oakland Tech.	12
Forest Morrison	Full	19	170	6-1	Mission	42
George Pantages	Half	17	165	5-10	Commerce	21
Charles Kremcsec	Guard	17	175	5-10	Commerce	46
Dick Brown	Half	20	155	5-10	Polytechnic	22
Paul Merrill	End	20	175	6-3	Mission	32
Odero Guisti	Quarter	20	170	5-10	Balboa	44
Don Scott	Tackle	18	200	6	Berkeley	52
Bert Gross	Center	19	165	5-9	Lowell	18
George Buckly	Center	17	163	5-9	Lowell	19
Tony Senfani	Half	20	141	5-5	Commerce	54
Bud Wiechers	End	17	165	5-11	St. Ignatius	17
Bob Gorman	Guard	19	160	5-10	Lowell	10

Racquet Fans Form Nucleus Of Net Team

Ask Sweet to Coach; Jimmy Neal Elected as Prexy of Organization

Organization of a tennis club featured a conclave of net enthusiasts held in Room 150, Galileo, under the leadership of James Neal. During the session election of officers took place, and activities for the semester were outlined.

Results of the election found Neal as president; Jeanne Anderson, vice-president; Mary McKnight, secretary-treasurer; and Tim Guiney, publicity director.

Following his election, the new president appointed committees to draw up the constitution, as well as to select a coach. He also spoke briefly on the purpose of the club, claiming that aside from the social angle it is expected to develop material for competition. He expressed hope to produce a net team that will break the long held dominance of San Mateo J. C. in this field.

Until further notice, it was announced, meetings will be held on Mondays in Room 150 at Galileo at 2:07. Anyone wishing to become a member of this organization may apply at this time, according to the club officers.

SWEET SELECTED

Mr. Russell Sweet was selected by a committee of the Tennis Club yesterday as coach for the racquet squad.

The tennis team will probably be selected from the club was indicated by the newly selected coach.

Discover New Passing Star On Grid Squad

Forest Morrison Touted As 'Dime Change' Boy; Has Staters Worried

(Continued from Page 1)

for the Staters, he is an excellent broken field runner, and is considered the spark plug of the team.

Sweet Pulls Ace From Sleeve

But Coach Russ Sweet has an ace up his sleeve, too, in the person of Forest Morrison, a boy who could hit a dime at fifty yards and collect nine cents change.

The Staters, however, if they employ their box defense, will be a tough aggregation to pass against, as has been proved time and again this season.

In the line, Iago, a guard, and Beseman, tackle, are most noticeable. Both are hard chargers and blockers, and both were responsible for the blocked kick that netted the Staters their two points against the Apprentices.

Guiney Hopes For the Best

The Jaysee team will outweigh the Staters from an average of five to ten pounds in the line, and approximately ten pounds in the backfield. For this reason, I believe the Rams should finish on the long end of the score, and I might even go so far as to say, by two touchdowns. Heigh, ho! I think I have a winner this time.

The time will be 2:30 o'clock, the place Kezar Stadium, the—ahem—the admission will be free—to holders of signed Jaysee student body cards. Harold Martin, the publicity scribbler for State, has especially emphasized the part about the cards being signed, and says that anyone who has not signed his or her John Henry or Roberta Burpenstein on the card will be refused admission.

SPARK PLUG

George Clark proved decisively that he is the spark plug of the Jaysee backfield Saturday at the San Jose game, where he returned to the lineup to reel off substantial gains, never stopping until at least four tacklers got hold of him.

List Game Lineups

The tentative starting lineups:

STATE		S.F.J.C.
Yee	LER	Lee
Beseman	LTR	Brickley
Werner	LGR	Murphy
Glasgow	C	Jambruno
Iago	RGL	R. Clarke
Plutte	RTL	Kurtz
Simon	REL	Allen
Thompson	Q	Olberg
Powles	LHR	Eltringham
Bruns	RHL	Clarke
Harkness	F	Mauer

Cards Down Soccer Men By 2 Points

Rams Lose to Lowell As Inexperience Is Biggest Factor in Victory

Fighting desperately to overcome the handicap of inexperience, San Francisco Junior College soccer squad dropped a close decision to a smooth-working and clever Lowell High team, 4 to 2, Saturday morning at Chalet Field.

The Cardinals, a favorite in the San Francisco High School League, held the upper hand for most of the game until in the closing minutes the Rams found themselves and scored two points.

Lamby and Vincent Lead Rams

Led by Vincent and Lamby the Jaysees managed to penetrate Lowell's tight defense. Both goals were kicked by Vincent, known as "Killer" to his teammates. Wenburg and Conway served the assists which paved the way to the scores.

The preps definitely showed their experience by making two scores just before the gun was sounded for the first half. Both of these goals were kicked by Rudy Millner, Lowell's elusive left wing, who also played a fine defensive game. Later in the game Blomquist and Malulio showed up well for the victors, each kicking a goal.

Experienced Goalie Saves Scores

Late in the last half Lowell on several occasions came near scoring, but through the efforts of Donald Lee, Rams goalie, their attempts were staved off. Lee, one of the few experienced Jaysee men, will prove a valuable man during the season. Levy and Taylor also showed well on the defense.

Serving in the capacity of referee was Mr. Bass, faculty member of this school and coach of the soccer team.

FIRST WIN

The soccer team won its first practice game against Poly Lightweights by a score of 2 to 0, using only nine men. Don Leed and Bob Wenburg were especially brilliant for the victors.

TOMORROW
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
versus
SAN FRANCISCO STATE
Kezar Stadium—2:30 P.M.
FREE WITH A.S.S.F.J.C. CARDS

EVERY DAY
COMPLETE LUNCH
Choice of—Soup or Salad
Choice of—Any 3 Sandwiches
Choice of—8 Homemade Desserts
Choice of—Coffee, Tea or Milk
Charlotte's Tavern
(Across the Street)
529 POWELL STREET

SIEGEL'S
Real Style for College Men
Now on Display
Rough Rider Slacks
Sport Slacks
Arrow Shirts
Men's Wear
2366 MISSION
opposite El Capitan

Students—Attention!
OUR STUDY ROOMS are now open for YOUR CONVENIENCE
Gregg Special Notebook
Complete with Brief Forms
10c
Binder Paper
All Sizes—High Quality
10c
We Carry a Complete Stock of Art Supplies
BLOCK PRINTING MATERIALS
Our Specialty
WE ARE HERE TO SERVE MEN AND WOMEN OF S.F.J.C.
San Francisco Junior College Student Store
518 Powell Street GA. 4238 San Francisco, Cal.

DIARY OF A CO-ED

Dear Diary:

My humblest and most sincere apologies to you, diary, but I have been so busy; there's the mid-terms and of course I couldn't miss the coveted trips I make to the Palace. Well, here goes; I'll make up for lost time.

October 13 (far into the night).

Have suggested that the Palace be our official campus. Seems to me that most of the fellas and gals congregate there. One of the permanent fixtures and most unusual one at that, is "Stutz" McNear and Bob Eltringham. I wonder why it is that they always sit under a palm in a secluded corner.

Speaking of fixtures, is that passionate purple (pardon me, I mean lavender) shirt and the green tie always going to be on Bud Mayer? Oh, gee! is Jack Barron scorched, or so he told me when we were having a most heavenly waltz. He is insulted because public opinion is against his rolling sign board that some people might call his car. Incidentally, you can never miss seeing the car when it's parked outside the Palace.

Diary, did I have a heavenly time at College Night last Friday? And did I see just lots of people I know! For instance, Helen Lauer and Dick Reilly, Helen Mann and Bob Kahn. Oh, yeah, Betty McNeil was with Jack Brigham, Bill Devlin took that adorable girl, Betty McIntyre, and Nancy Spaulding had Bill Weinstock well in hand, as did Betty Hyde and her Charlie. Bob Selig was there with Babs Taylor (who had on a dress that looked just like the stars and stripes; it was surely chic). Gee, Lois Toso had a Stanford date that looked perfectly swell! Wonder where she meets them? Donna McPherson also had a new male; good looking, too.

Say, diary, I did laugh! Someone thought that Parnel Brown was in a fight, but she wasn't; just recovering from an automobile accident and celebrating the removal of the bandages by going dancing down at the Palace with Johnny Finn. Oh, I am running out of space. There were so many others there, such as Leo Manning, and some off the campus date, and Joe Buckhalter, and Phyllis Falley. (I think this foursome double-dated. Misery loves company?)

And did I have a keen time last Saturday! I went tea dancing with Jeanne and some of her friends. We just about drove the "playboys" batty requesting them to play "Basin Street Blues" every other minute. They were so sweet and did play it for us quite often. I kinda went for Marjorie Beattie's interpretation of "Mad About the Boy." I wonder if this could be personal? I guess you'll have to hand it to the Palace; they've got about the slickest band in town.

Say, that reminds me: Bud Wieckers, that super-triple-threat man, is a constant visitor to the Saturday afternoon tea dances. I wonder if it could be the tea.

Say, diary, my arm is about worn out from all this writing, but I think you know, just about all the news, except that next Friday night the college is going to hold their first semi-formal in the Gold Ballroom. Will I be there, or will I be there? Isn't that a perfect place for the dance? That means another scrumptious time for me.

Diary, I'll see you then and give you all the low-down on who took who and what they wore. Incidentally, I'll get advance reports on who is going when we go dancing in the Rose Bowl tomorrow night. There will be so many college kids there; I can always catch up on the gossip. Bye now.

List Rules For Book Use In College Library; Many Volumes Added For Usage

Reservation Qualifications Made Known by Head of Institution

Rules concerning the use of volumes in the library have been recently issued by the staff of the Junior College Library. The Guardsman lists them below with new books as received by the library.

Both south and north reading rooms of the library are now available as study halls from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, Monday to Friday, inclusive. All students must sign register every time they enter the reading rooms.

New Books

The following books, which were ordered by instructors, are now on the shelves:

Shepherd, W. R., Latin America; Woodward, W. H., Expansion of the British Empire; Robinson, H., The Development of the British Empire; Robertson, W. S., Rise of the Spanish-American Republics; Robinson and Beard, Development of Modern Europe; Ogg, F., Economic Development of Modern Europe; Wells, H. G., The Outline of History; Mathews, The French Revolution; Robinson, Readings in European History(?); Munro and Sellery, Medieval Civilization; Seligman, E. R. A., The Economic Interpretation of History; Spargo, John, Syndicalism, Industrial Unionism and Socialism; Cole, G. D. H., The World of Labor; Commons, J. R., Trade Unionism and Labor Problems; Commons, J. R., Labor and Administration; Webb, Sidney and Beatrice, History of Trade Unionism; Wolman, Leo, The Growth of American Trade Unions; Tausaig, F. W., Wages and Capital; Hammond, J. L., The Town Laborer; Hammond, J. L., The Skilled Laborer; Webb, Sidney and Beatrice, History of Trade Unionism; Bolton, King, Joseph Mazzini; Cesaresco, E. M., Cavour; Trevelyan, G. M., Garibaldi and the Making of Italy; J. Russell Smith, Industrial and Commercial Geography; Charles C. Colby, Source Book for the Economic Geography of North America; Huntington and Williams, Business Geography; Emerton, E. E., Introduction to the Middle Ages.

Reference

The Encyclopedia Americana, The Encyclopaedia Britannica, Encyclopaedia of the Social Sciences, Webster's New International Dictionary, Aircraft Yearbook for 1935, Grove, Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians; The Cambridge Modern History, The Cambridge Medieval History; Jepson, A Manual of the Flowering Plants of California; Maillard, Handbook of the Birds of Golden Gate Park.

Reserved Books

When desired by instructors, two-week books will be reserved and thereby restricted to two-hour use in the reading room. To reserve books, please fill out Reserve Request Blank and return to Mr. Francis J. Colligan, librarian, or Miss Joan Nourse, assistant librarian.

Urge Dance Curricula

America will never distinguish herself in the art of dancing unless she incorporates that form of artistic expression in the curricula of her colleges and universities, according to Elizabeth Selden, internationally known student of the dance. She states this in a book, The Dancer's Quest, just issued by the University of California Press.

Book circulation at the U.C. library has increased 18.5 per cent over that of the same period last year, whereas the enrollment increase in the College of Letters and Science has been only 11 per cent.

Test Blanks Show Trends To Vocations

Women Hold More Interest in Business; Men Rate Engineering High

That 25 per cent of the men and 36 per cent of the women attending this college intend to enter the field of business was revealed this week with compilation of the results of the vocational tests, given at the beginning of the semester, by Mr. Harold Luenberger, psychology instructor in charge of the research.

Engineering came next in the choice of men with 17.6 per cent, while but one woman expressed her preference for this field.

The college is also harboring 47 future medicos (33 men and 14 women), 45 embryonic barristers (eight women), and two veterinarians. While no women apparently intend to oppose the men in the field of forestry, with 19 male aspirants, no men announced their preference in the field of nursing.

The future S. F. J. C. building may be planned by the ten men and one woman leaning toward architecture.

Playground supervision and the ministry tied for last place honors on the list, with one aspirant each.

Mr. Luenberger will be in Room 262, Galileo Building, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons for consultation with any students who wish to discuss problems related to vocational choices, entrance test scores, or study difficulties.

63 RATE KEYS

Sixty-three students at the University of California were notified of their election to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, this week.

Of the 63 chosen, 15 were juniors and 45 seniors, with three graduate students; 41 were men and 22 women students.

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS

BY THE NEWS EDITOR

In protest against any possibility of the United States' engaging in any war, students and faculty members in all colleges of the nation are asked to leave classrooms at 11 o'clock a. m., November 11, Armistice Day. The request comes as part of a proclamation made last week at a conference of eleven college groups in New York City, which urged that college students and teachers refuse to support their country in case of war.

At the same time we read, "Behind tall stone walls and sentry-guarded gates, rivet hammers are singing a staccato war song at the Brooklyn Navy Yard."

Injustice Of It All

The Federal Government last week started spending its second billion since July 1st of this year. The Board of Education recently made immediately available $2,000 for physical examination of candidates to athletic teams at this college.

Workers under the NYA here were cut fifty per cent in salaries last week.

What About Hands Off Policy?

That the United States, in converging her fleet in the Pacific, will protect British rights against possible assaults from Japan is a possible contingency propounded to me by a senior lieutenant in the American Navy. There is, he declared, some agreement with England to this nature. Such a plan would enable His Majesty's fleet to chase that of Il Duce around the Mediterranean with no fear of holdings in the Pacific being greedily swallowed by the ever-watchful, envious Nipponese.

But how does this purported agreement reconcile itself with the Navy Department's recent endorsement of President Roosevelt's neutrality declaration?

Classes Choose Heads At Elections; Freshman Poll Names Bob Neal As Prexy

Group Makes Future Plans For Activities

Hickory-Jean Society Slates Hi-Jinks and Dance as First Doings

Plans for a school dance and a hi-jinks to be held in the Galileo auditorium were announced by President Adolph Pedrin at the regular meeting of the H. and J. Society last Wednesday.

Present as advisor, Dean Edwin C. Browne urged all the members to make the purchase of student body cards their first thought before going on to bigger things.

The organization is expected to develop into the college letter society at the close of the football season, but eligible membership for non-letter men will be taken care of according to a special clause in the constitution pertaining to such an issue.

Organized as a self-supporting institution the dues will be 10 cents a week to defray costs of club functions.

All members were advised to wear the society's regalia on Wednesdays, i. e., hickory shirts and jeans.

Hi Sophs Pick Neal Martin as Leader for Semester

Polling a vote which was higher than all those cast at the recent student body elections, the low-freshman class, the largest in the college, voted Bob Neal as its president last Thursday.

In other class elections held on the same day, Jack Welch won the presidency of the high-freshman class. The low-sophomores chose Bill Weinstock as their head, while Neal Martin took the lead in the high-sophomore elections.

Distinct Honor

"Though elected late in the term, and their exact powers a doubtful issue, the honor of being the college's first class officers will reward these leaders for any shortcomings they may have to endure in the first semester," said Associated Students President Ben McGuire, presiding at the low-frosh meeting.

The other class officers are as follows: Low-frosh — Secretary, Ruth Peterson; girls' representative, Clista Wilkinson; boys' representative, Eddie Cassino.

High-frosh—Secretary, Donna McPherson; girls' representative, Vivian Fisher; boys' representative, Bob Sisco.

Low-sophs—Secretary, Betty Gray; girls' representative, Inez St. Ledger; boys' representative, Clyde Pollon.

High-sophs—Secretary, Joy Panas; girls' representative, Dorothy Vincent; boys' representative, Maury Schwarz.

Choose New Name

At the election the questions of colors and team name were decided. The colors remain red and white, as ascertained by the vote of the student body, but students voted almost unanimously to drop the appellation of "Clippers" in favor of the "Rams."

State Officials Visit College

Prominent visitor to President A. J. Cloud during the past week was Dr. Merton C. Hill, Professor of Junior Colleges at the University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles. Dr. Hill is also Director of Admissions for the State University. He promises a statement on our college in the near future.

Another friend of the college to visit was Mr. Ira E. Kibbe of the State Department of Education, the Division of Commercial Education. Mr. Kibbe impressed President Cloud with his satisfaction for the work the college has accomplished in this field.

News Of The Clubs

Engineers Name Hilpisch as Head

Election of officers featured the meeting of the Engineers' Club held last week under the sponsorship of Manuel Jacobs.

Officers elected were Carl Hilpisch, president; Ray Yawman, vice-president; Will Rogers, secretary; Joseph Cook, treasurer; and Jack Carter, director of public relations.

Visits to engineering projects of the bay region are planned as semester activities, according to Rogers, with a trip to the engine rooms of the President Coolidge slated definitely for the near future.

Men's Glee Holds First Election

Winston Fisher was elected president of the Men's Glee Club at a meeting held last week, under the sponsorship of Miss Flossita Badger, head of the music department here. Other officers selected were Jack Martin, vice-president, and Albert Schwartz, secretary.

A Cappella Choir Plans Programs

Jack Welsh was elected president of the A Cappella Choir, and Rosella Retalick and Annabelle Tyler vice-president and secretary, respectively, at a recent meeting.

The choir has several programs planned, according to Miss Flossita Badger, faculty sponsor. Miss Badger reveals that there are some fine voices in the group, and holds high hopes for a successful season.

Chess Club Calls Meeting

A second meeting of the Chess Club under Mr. Ralston will be held in Room 358 at Galileo on Friday. Any chess players who are interested are still urged to join. Election of officers will take place if sufficient candidates come out to the meeting, Mr. Ralston announces.

Campus Critics Flood Guardsman With Letters

NOTE: *Indicative of real feeling among the readers of The Guardsman, both positive and negative in nature, a deluge of opinions flooded the editorial offices this week. They are published herewith. The Guardsman accepts no responsibility for statements contained in these opinions.*

PERHAPS YOU'RE RIGHT

Dear Guardsman:

While you are supposed to be putting out a newspaper, why don't you include a humor column? I think, and I know that many of my friends have the same opinion, that the absence of a comic column detracts from the effect of the paper. C.H.E.

NOW, IS THAT NICE?

Dear Guardsman:

As long as the football team is still squawking about a name, and disapproves of the one foisted upon them by voting members of the Associated Students, I wish to suggest one that I think appropriate, as well as original.

I suggest that we call our team the "Hardwood Floors" — because they're always getting waxed. Yours,

W. M. J.

WELL, WELL, A NEW THOUGHT!

To the Students:

For many years a San Francisco Junior College has been discussed. Now it is at last an actuality.

True, we have no buildings and campus. But we do have an interested, alert faculty and an enthusiastic group of students.

We have had a wonderful start, and all the possibilities of a glorious success are ours. But there is only one way to maintain that school spirit, that feeling of unity, and gain the place in the sun that is rightfully ours. That is by a strong co-operating student body composed of all the students.

Become a part of your college—get your Associated Student's card now!

O. M. B.

BUT THE B. OF E. DOESN'T OWN ONE

Guardsman:

Instead of searching for an imposing site far out in the sticks, I would suggest that the allegedly forthcoming building be built along the lines of Columbia University, i. e., instead of expanding over 40-odd acres of brush-covered sand dunes, elongate straight up.

Why not a skyscraper located as near to the center of town as a suitably priced vacant lot can be purchased, with a number of rooms located on each of its many floors? To alleviate congestion, have a number of elevators, or else staggered escalators. For a campus, have a roof garden, possibly even multiple-deck roof gardens.

As nearly as I can make out, San Francisco is rather fond of being able to boast of having the "only something or other of its kind" in the nation. Here is a chance for the city to have a colossal, stupendous, gigantic, and ultra-modern college.

Yours for what it's worth,

N. R. B.

NEAL, DEFEND YOURSELF!

To Guardsman Readers:

Can someone please tell me who is running the Associated Students? Who decides their issues, their activities?

I have heard rumors that there is to be a college hotel dance October 25. I also have read that we play Modesto J. C. in football that same evening. I am not a football player, yet it seems to me a trifle unfair to those who do to stage a college dance the night they are out of town trying to bring the institution a little honor.

Why couldn't the dance be put off for a while, even indefinitely? Why couldn't all the enthusiasm certain self-styled hot-shots here are devoting to the promotion of the dance be utilized in trying to promote interest in the Modesto game? For instance, they might have tried to charter a special bus to take rooters down at a low cost.

Some of these questions I think I can answer. The underlying cause seems to be the social aspirations of certain of our newly elected leaders (perhaps I could even say, truthfully, leader—and I don't mean particularly the A. S. president). My recommendation is that before starting something new, support be given to what is already established.

Respectfully,

D. A. E.

-:- Classified Ads -:-

WEIBOLDT'S advt. solicitor for Vol. 1, No. 2, please hand your name to Miss Latz.

FOUND—"English Poetry Principles and Progress." Apply at college office, Galileo.

FOUND—"Anthology of English Classics." (Shirley Redman) Please call for same at college office, Galileo.

FOUND—Two pairs of gloves. Owners may identify and obtain same by calling at college office, Galileo.

$15 REWARD if you find me a job in shoe store or grocery. Lester Mills. Apply 860 Fowler St.

LOST—Parker pen, new. Initials J.M.B. Please return to college office, Galileo.

RUSH, 861—Nice rms., good home cooking; service; downtown; $1 per day.

Desks RENTED, BOUGHT, SOLD. Terms. 587 McAllister.

BLUE EYES, sorry I missed you yesterday; fog too dense. Will meet you Monday at same place.—Bill.

SHOTGUN, Winchester, 12 gauge, double, fine condition, $35. See P. A. DUGGAN.

PHI BETA KAPPA KEY, lost Monday. Reward. Return to Box 10, THE GUARDSMAN.

WANTED—Student to do light work outside, daytimes; hours to suit self. Good pay. Apply Box 12, THE GUARDSMAN.

PERSONAL—To J. O'Gee. Anyone who would have nerve to sell the name EMANON needs watching. Name (so-called) indicates that originator must amble about frightening children.

Another Musician Offers Song For College Criticism

Below is the song submitted by Bob Anino, local orchestra leader, for approval by the college. The song was presented at the first J. C. dance, held last month at the Galileo gymnasium. Anino has written the school songs for several bay region colleges.

San Francisco Junior College,
We will e'er be proud—
Faithful, loyal sons we'll ever be!
We will sing our Victory Song aloud—
Cheering, urging our teams to victory!
Our banner's floating o'er the City of the West—
Showing, proving our College is the best!
And ev'ry student gives his all
When he hears the call
Of San Francisco J. C.—Rah! Rah! Rah!

WATERS & ROSS
INSTRUMENTS
All Leading Makes
"Specialists in School Musical Supplies"
Band and Orchestra and Sheet Music
Violin Specialists
Fully Equipped Repair Department
540 SUTTER STREET

AFTER THE SHOW OR AFTER THE DANCE



KOFFEE KUP
Stop at the Sign of the Steaming Cup
Geary Blvd. nr. 18th Ave.

Ad Staff Offers Grid Ducats To Students

Free! A pair of tickets to the St. Mary's-U. S. F. grid game at Kezar Stadium on Sunday, Oct. 27.

In line with the policy announced last week in The Guardsman, the advertising staff of this paper is offering the above prize, along with sixteen passes to the Ram-Modesto J. C. game next Friday, to the first students who make purchases at the establishments of Guardsman advertisers on Monday.

According to leaders on the staff, the new advertising system is not meeting with the success expected of it, but better co-operation is expected as new prizes are given away each week for the remainder of the semester.

Patronize Advertisers

The plan was put into effect in order to prove the advantage to advertisers of buying space in the weekly newspaper. Student co-operation will result in benefit for themselves, besides enabling the college to build up a larger publication, according to Mr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, business advisor.

In order to qualify for the awards contestants need simply present the sales slip (cash or charge) dated Oct. 21 to Oct. 25, inclusive, to the finance office in Room 260, Galileo. Purchaser must surrender his sales slip to The Guardsman for the business staff files, so that evidence of patronage may be submitted to the advertisers.

Students may obtain tickets by being the first junior collegians to make purchases next week at any of the following Guardsman advertisers:

Palace Hotel, Koffee Kup restaurant, Siegel's Men's Wear, Moore's Clothing, Charlotte's Tavern, Waters & Ross, musical instruments, or the Junior College Book Store.

NYA employment is being given to 577 college students and 559 high school and parochial school students in the City of San Francisco, according to reports.

Have You Lost Anything?
Have You Something to Sell?
Use the
Classified Column
PRICE
Five cents per word
Minimum charge 35c
Lost and Found
Rentals
Sales
Personals
Wanted

DANCE
in the
GOLD ROOM
at the
SEMI-FORMAL
ON
FRIDAY, OCT. 25
Place—
PALACE HOTEL
Bids—
$1.00 with Student Cards
$1.50 Without
Bids on Sale at Powell Street and Galileo

L. A. Looms as New Threat to Ram Grid Machine

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

THE GUARDSMAN

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Get the Thought Home!—We Do Need That Building

Vol. 1 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1935 No. 7

LATE BULLETINS FROM THE ADMINISTRATION

NEWS OF IMPORTANCE

The Junior College Faculty Conference will be in session Saturday, October 26, on the campus of the University of California. The morning session, from 9:30 a. m. until noon, will be located at room 11, Wheeler Hall. Those who intend to attend the luncheon may make arrangements through Dean E. C. Browne. For the afternoon there will be meetings scheduled for special bodies or the U. C.-U. S. C. football game.

• • •

The fifteenth annual American Education Week will be observed November 11 to 17. Sponsored by the National Education Association, the United States Office of Education, and the American Legion, this annual celebration is now one of the most widely observed special occasions in the United States. Forty governors issued American Education Week proclamations last year, calling upon citizens to visit the schools and take part in American Education Week exercises.

• • •

Faculty Luncheon and Meeting, Monday, October 28, 1:15 p. m. Galileo High School Cafeteria.

• • •

Superintendent E. A. Lee and Mr. J. C. Beswick of the State Board of Education visited the college last Monday, taking lunch with the Faculty and inspecting classes with President Cloud during the afternoon.

• • •

A special effort will be made to set aside a reserved section for the faculty for the Los Angeles Junior College game on Friday evening, November 1.

• • •

The following students have not completed registration and are warned that they must file their registration books immediately: L. Bedarcarre, M. Brookman, J. Cary, S. Dalrymple, B. Durfee, B. Edwards, T. Gaffney, J. Gallatin, M. Gripon, R. Locke, E. Menasce, G. Prsdels, L. Risdon.

• • •

It is always possible to have your registration picture taken in the afternoons, every afternoon from Monday to Friday in Room 401, Galileo.

• • •

According to statistics given out by J. Paul Mohr, Registrar, it is possible for eighty-three students to graduate at the end of this semester. To date no one of these has filed a petition for graduation.

• • •

Faculty: Weekly absentee forms will be obtainable in the Junior College Office where full information regarding this duty will be given. It is most important that the name of every student be given in full. Initials will not suffice due to the great number of duplications by initial letters. The name of the class will also be noted at the head of each group.

• • •

The San Francisco Junior College Faculty Association Constitution will be distributed to all the members of the faculty. It is requested that it be read carefully, signed and returned. Your suggestions will be gratefully accepted.

• • •

Nominations for officers in the Faculty Association will close on Wednesday next, October 30. Nominations should be handed to Miss Cooper, the acting secretary. Mr. Francis G. Marsh is the chairman of the Constitutional Committee. The next meeting will be for the purpose of electing the officers of the association. All are urged to attend. Notice will be given in this column.

• • •

Official registration statistics, with the exception of the thirteen students named above, are as follows: Low Freshmen, men 613, women 428; High Freshmen, men 114, women 43; Low Sophomores, men 97, women 60; High Sophomores, men 64, women 19; special students, men 27, women 13. Total, men 916, women 563. Grand total, 1,478.

• • •

CHEMISTRY 1B NOTICE: Students who intend to take Chemistry 1B next semester and who are not taking Chem. 1A this semester are urgently requested to get in touch with Mr. M. J. Polissar within the next ten days. Room 408, Galileo, any afternoon intermission.

Selection of Place For Junior College Center of Interest

Board of Education Hears Backers of All Types of Sites

Proposed Locations Include Valencia St. Ground

By Paul Green

The San Francisco Board of Education, in its efforts to find the ideal location for the erection of the San Francisco Junior College, is still receiving suggestions as to where the school should be built.

With more than a dozen proposed sites on file, the latest spot up for consideration is the old county jail at Ingleside, near Ocean Avenue. Since the new bastile was built, in the Half Moon Bay region, the Ingleside property has been lying idle in the hands of the city fathers.

Mr. C. Harold Caulfield, president of the board, announced last week that the city owns four blocks of land at Twenty-second Avenue and Quintara Street, stating that the site was receiving more consideration than most of the others. The Ingleside property, however, has been commented upon favorably by authorities. These two are the only ones owned by the city which are suitable for a campus.

Many prominent civic groups are lending their support in the quest for a location, among them the Eureka Valley Promotion Association, which has endorsed grading plans for the junior college on the proposed dam site between Portola Drive and Glen Park. The association stated that there is considerable money available for this purpose.

Ranging in scope from jails to cemeteries, the list of the outstanding sites is as follows:

Ingleside jail—38 acres between Ocean and Marston Avenues, and railroad right of way and Phelan Avenue.

Abraham Lincoln School site—Four blocks, bounded by Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth Avenues, and Santiago and Quintara Streets, Sunset District.

Golden Gate Heights—Block, Sunset District, between Lomita and Lawton Streets, and Fifteenth Avenue and Aloha Avenue.

Old Odd Fellows' Cemetery—Four blocks, between Geary Boulevard and Turk Street, and Arguello Boulevard and Parker Avenue.

Ranch Location

Good Brothers' Ranch—166 acres (Glen Park) bounded by O'Shaughnessy Boulevard, Hoffman Avenue, Portola Drive, and irregular line to Bosworth Street.

Miraloma Park—18 acres in "V" formed by O'Shaughnessy Boulevard and Portola Drive.

Old baseball park—Area not given, located between Valencia and Guerrero Streets and Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets.

Noe Valley—Block bounded by Diamond, Noe, Twenty-eighth, and Army Streets.

McLaren Park—100 acres, between Burrows Street and Velasco Avenue, and La Grande Avenue and Dartmouth Street.

Announce Formation Of College Concert Band

Formation of a concert band which will carry college credit has been announced by the Board of Education through Mr. Donald Sandifur, music instructor here.

The concert band will rehearse on Thursday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock at Polytechnic High School. Mr. Madison Devlin will direct.

Membership in this concert band is considered as attendance upon a junior college course, for which credit will be given accordingly, Mr. Sandifur says.

CORRECTION

The spring semester will terminate June 12 instead of June 19, as was erroneously stated in The Guardsman last week, was definitely announced by Mr. Paul Mohr, registrar. The news editor is sorry if the incorrect statement caused any consternation.

College N.Y.A. Workers Get Salary Slips

Distribution Starts in Early Part of Next Week

With instructions from Washington marking the close of the second NYA pay period as October 28, Miss Edith Pence, administrator for the junior college, announces that time reports for this month must be turned in to her on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Miss Pence stated that the pay checks for those students who did work during September are expected to arrive early next week, in which case payments will be made as students present their time reports for October.

Working on a half-time basis, students are required to maintain a good scholarship average if they would hold their positions. Those who have a low rating on their mid-term reports will be dropped from the NYA payroll, Miss Pence stated.

One hundred and seventy-eight students will be paid in this college when the checks for September finally arrive, she said.

College Expects More Students In Spring Semester

Including students from 21 California counties, 14 states, one territory, and two foreign countries, the total junior college enrollment is 1449 students, according to data collected from files in the registrar's office.

San Francisco sends 1220 pupils here, while the next highest quota is 163, from Alameda County. Eight students come from neighboring San Mateo County, while distant Los Angeles sends two representatives. From the north, Mendocino, Siskiyou, and Stanislaus counties each send one collegian, while practically every county in the central area has one or more students attending.

San Francisco J. C. has attracted pupils from Washington, Indiana, Texas, Rhode Island, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Illinois, South Dakota, Oregon, Nebraska, Kentucky, and Colorado, besides several from the Philippine Islands, two from China, and one from Greece.

Besides these figures, the administrative office announces an expected increased enrollment of from 800 to 900 freshmen for the spring semester. This would bring the total enrollment up to 2300, which presents a grave problem for the Board of Education, inasmuch as present morning classes would not facilitate handling of that many students.

Game Odds Show Favor To Modesto

Dope 'Hay Wire' Says Sports Writer Who Won't Make a Prediction

Pirates Prove Real Surprise by Upset of Mariners

By Tim Guiney

Guardsman Sports Editor

Trying to figure out who should win the game tonight between the gridders of Modesto J.C. and San Francisco J.C. is enough to make a person look with dreamy eyes to the peace and quiet of an ocean voyage, where the subject of comparative football scores is tactfully shunned by all of the nervous wrecks who took themselves seriously enough to think they could predict the outcome of most of the gridiron games.

Dope Hay Wire

At any rate, let's look at a few of the comparative scores of both teams. Marin beat San Francisco's ears back to the tune of 19 to 6. Modesto came along and trimmed Marin. Now, the logical answer would be, Modesto should win easily over the Rams. Yes, but wait a minute. The U.S.F. frosh just managed to squeeze out a 7 to 0 win over the San Franciscans, while they walked all over the Modestans by a score of 19 to 7.

Gets Guiney

All of which leaves quite obvious the fact that neither team can be considered contenders for the state championship, and—aw, figure out the score for yourself. It's too much for me.

Fred Earle, the Buccaneer boss, believes he has, in Ed Bowman, one of the finest quarterbacks in the jaysee league. Bowman is active in both passing and line plunging, and is considered an excellent safety man.

For halfbacks, the Pirate mentor has two stellar performers in the persons of "Hub" Neeley and Bob Riddle. It is also rumored that as

(Continued on Page 3)

Faculty Meets to Form Association; Election of Permanent Officers Set

Meeting for the purpose of organizing a San Francisco Junior College Faculty Association, more than fifty faculty members assembled at the Western Women's Club last Sunday.

A constitution submitted by a faculty committee was finally adopted, after much discussion and consideration.

Acting as chairman was Mr. Walter Forbes, who later relegated the office to Mr. Marsh.

The members plan to meet regularly so that they can act on problems which are bound to arise. Permanent officers will be selected at the next meeting of the association, to be held in the near future.

Draft Final Plans For Semi-Formal At Palace

College Performers Get Star Places In Show For Affair

Versatility Apparent As Singers, Artists Try Out

Supplying one of the surprise features of tonight's Semi-Formal at the Palace, talent from the college will be given headline spots on the program of entertainment.

Hosts of aspirants appeared at the tryouts recently. Every type of artist was included among the people at the auditions. Unfortunately the judges were forced to limit the number selected to a final three.

More Singers

Singers proved to be among the majority and two were selected for the feature spots on the dance program. Miss Marge Silk, a songstress that was acclaimed as one of the finest heard, will present several "blues" numbers. Judges of the audition likened her voice to that of many of the famous torch singers on the air lanes.

Second place went to Miss Corinne Linwood. Miss Linwood was seen in several dance solos and won the instant acclaim of those present at the auditions. She also sang several numbers.

Martin Selected

Third place went to Jack Martin. His medley of banjo numbers was a distinct performance and was outstanding at the tryouts.

The most popular song selected by the contestants seemed to be "I'm in the Mood for Love," although several late numbers were as popular with the candidates. Observers were surprised at the talent uncovered in the search and predicted that the junior college would gain renown from the singers and dancers of the group.

Debaters Schedule Meets With State and S.M.J.C.

Final negotiations are being carried on with San Francisco State and San Mateo debaters for matches with the San Francisco forensic teams. The dates will probably be set for December with the all-important question, "The Decisions of the Supreme Court on Constitutionality of Legislation Should Be Submitted to Approval by the Congress of the United States."

Chess Club Calls For Election of Officers

Election of officers for the Chess Club will probably take place at the meeting to be held this afternoon in room 358, it was indicated by Mr. Henry J. Ralston, faculty advisor.

To date six men are lined up for the team, according to Mr. Ralston, but there are openings for several more.

TALENT WINNERS GET CHANCE ON RADIO PROGRAMS

Winners and aspirants in the recent Talent Quest may have another chance for fame. Although plans are still indefinite, several radio rallies for the Los Angeles game are being scheduled over local stations.

Along with the different sporting authorities of the college it is believed that the people who recently auditioned for places on the Semi-Formal program will be given a chance to perform if the proposed programs are consummated.

Negotiations with one station may be completed within the next week.

Half of Students Purchase Cards In Own Organization

"With at least six more dances to be held this term similar to the one at the Palace Hotel tonight, and some of these to be free, students cannot afford to be without their Associated Students cards," said Treasurer Allan Koblik.

Interviewed on the progress of card sales, Koblik gave 700 as the approximate number purchased to date.

The minimum quota for student body card sales to meet the smallest possible budget is almost reached. This quota would be satisfied if but half of the student body were to purchase their cards, according to Koblick. The budget was set at $2,200 and over $1,900 has been received from sales, the finance office has revealed.

Koblik also urges 100 per cent cooperation of the faculty in the matter of Associated Students cards, and asks that those who have not yet made their purchase do so as soon as possible.

Art Club Schedules Meeting; Invites All Interested in Work

An open meeting of the Art Club will be held October 30 at 12:45 in the form of a luncheon for all students interested. The place of the meeting will be announced on the Extension bulletin board.

Mr. Richard M. Allman, faculty advisor to the club, said that all students who are not taking art, but are interested in the club, may attend the meeting if they come with a member of the club.

Students who are taking an active part in the organization of the club are: Doris Hupps, Bob Metcalf, Lea Celeber, Doris Michels, and Helena Murphy.

Ask Service Club Meet For Thursday at Galileo

Calling for a joint meeting of the three men's service organizations, Dean Browne today scheduled the conclave for the Galileo cafeteria on Thursday at 1:30.

The meeting will be held to adjust matters of policy and to determine just what purpose each club has in view. Included in the service group are the Skull and Blades, the Hickory and Jean Club and a proposed Men's Club. "It is imperative that we get together and decide just what each club has in mind as its purpose," declared Dean Browne. "If the clubs are not unified, there will be too much duplication."

Club Discusses Proposed Sites for Junior College

Discussion of twelve proposed sites for the S. F. Junior College will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Central Council of Civic Clubs, to be held November 1 at 150 Golden Gate Avenue.

Officials of the educational department will be invited to attend and take part in the discussion, it was announced by Educational Chairman Leo Hess.

Committee Seeks To Make Affair Rally for Support of Grid Team

Broadcast Quarter-by-Quarter Score from Modesto

With the famed Gold Room as its setting, the college will hold its first semi-formal tonight at the Palace Hotel. The dance will be different in the fact that it will be a game rally dance to give support to the football team at Modesto.

Progress of that game will be reported by direct wire to the ballroom. The quarter by quarter highlights of the game in the valley city will be broadcast throughout the time of the dance. Student officials have arranged the event with the thought that many of the student body would like to get to Modesto for the Pirate contest, but would be unable to do so.

Spare Little

Little is being spared in making the event a success. One of the best liked bands of the Stanford campus has been engaged to supply the music for the affair. The orchestra of Freddy Nagle has been developing into one of the "hottest" along the coast. His future, according to competent observers in radio and dance band circles, should carry him to national fame.

Along with a versatile group of bandsmen, Nagle has two outstanding singers that have gained renown on the airlanes of the nation. Dudley Nix, formerly with Tom Coakley's band at the Palace, has deserted that organization and tied in with Freddy Nagle's group. Nix has been heard many times in transcontinental broadcasts from the Rose Room Bowl. His talent is not limited to vocalizing; his song hit, "So Lovely and So Sweet," won much favor last year.

One of Best

Going farther, the band has obtained one of the best singers in the bay area in the person of Bob Cutter. Cutter has been featured with such musical organizations as Hal Grayson's orchestra and others. Grayson held the feature spot in the Hollywood Roosevelt for a long period and Cutter was the recipient of many flattering movie offers.

A last chance to get bids was offered to the students when Bill Weinstock announced that bids would still be sold at the editorial office of The Guardsman at Extension Building and at Galileo.

BIDS STILL ON SALE

Due to a last minute rush for bids, the committee in charge of the Semi-Formal announced today that the admission tickets would be on sale at the door of the Gold Room at the Palace. No extra premium will be charged those getting their bids late.

• • • STUDYING IN THE SUN • • •



—Courtesy Call-Bulletin

Diligently doing some last-minute studying in that "between class hour," Paul Green, Pam Spalding, Helen Condon, Paul Fechtner, and Donna McPherson were caught by the camera with noses buried in books in the shadow of the Dewey Memorial in Union Square.

Just wait until we get that new building of our own, with its own campus! Then the pigeons can have Union Square back again.

K. O.'s the old Wraparound!



LAMB'S CLUB TOPCOAT
$29.50
By Hart Schaffner & Marx
MOORE'S
840 MARKET—141 KEARNY

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Reeves Publishing Co.

Vol. 1 October 25, 1935 No. 7

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Advertising rates: One Dollar the column inch

NEEDED—A CENTRAL PLACE!

Much has been said recently about the selection of a site for a permanent junior college. Weekly the newspapers contain articles emanating from the Board of Education stating the progress made in this direction. But unfortunately, the trend, up to the present, has been toward the selection of a site in an almost suburban location.

Some of the sites proposed in a current article are: Twenty-second Avenue and Quintara Street, San Jose and Ocean Avenues, Miraloma Park, and Fifteenth and Valencia Streets.

The college is sorely in need of permanent quarters; 1,500 students are working under great difficulty under the present plan. At Christmas time the college will be further burdened by the entrance of probably 800 students recently graduated from various high schools.

When the site for a new junior college is finally chosen, it should be absolutely the best spot obtainable in the city, one extremely central, and one which will be chosen wholly for the best interests of the college. Such a site should not be selected hastily, for although the need for a new home is indeed pressing, the final choice will probably stand for a good many years.

It is likely that when the final selection is made, a great deal of money will be spent so that we might have a junior college second to none. Needless to say, this money should be spent wisely. Any location which is not easily accessible would not be worthy of such an expenditure.

Let us not, then, be too hasty in accepting any proposal which would entail a thirty or forty minute trip from even the central districts to say nothing of the outlying districts. Let us be sure to accept a site which has enough space to handle athletic practice and events, so that all activities, scholastic and athletic, may be carried on at a single central plant.

GET INTO ACTIVITIES!

College life along strictly academic lines would prove rather boresome to the average student. Not only that, but the student would not be getting from his college education all that he should. True, the academic studies have their place. They teach the student to think, to concentrate, and to study; some of the specialized and strictly vocational courses even prepare him for specific positions directly.

Just as important, if not more so, is that the college life teaches the student how to get along with people, both in business and social life. It helps him to remove hindering self-consciousness and bashfulness. That is, it does all these things if he wants it to.

In order to make the best of the above outlined advantages that college life offers, the student must take an interest in and an active part in college activities, most of which are extra-curricular. For the athletes there are sports; for the dramatists there is the stage; for the journalists, the college publication; for the debaters, the forensic arts; for the singers, the glee clubs; for the leaders and organizers, the student body government; and for the rest there are clubs still to be organized.

That doesn't mean, however, that the student should inactively stand by until a club in which he might be interested is formed. It means that he should see that it IS organized, that he aids in its organization. To be specific, if a student is interested in radio, let him gather about him brother radiomen, and then consult the head of the physics department concerning the organization of a radio club; similarly, if the student be interested in photography, let him gather about fellow cameramen (and women) and get a camera club under way. With a student body numbering upward of 1,500, a large number of clubs should be, and is, possible.

Lest the student infer from the above that it is advocated that he indulge in extra-curricular activities to the neglect of academic pursuits, let a word of warning be added. After all, the theoretical purpose of a college is to give an academic education. The student should never lose sight of that. Yet, in all things there is that desirable balance of business and social life, toward which all strive, or should strive, and which few reach. If one of these lives, consequently, is causing undue neglect of the other, then it is time to apply the brakes to the desired degree.

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

U.C.L.A. Hits "Athletic Fascism" at St. Mary's

Too rapid growth of athletics, resulting in an unnatural expansion, was blamed by the Daily Bruin of U. C. L. A. as the direct cause of the refinancing activities now going on at the Gael campus.

The statement termed the action as laid to the "Athletic Fascism" of St. Mary's and blamed the same over emphasis as dooming the financial structure of other colleges.

To Article of Purity Test Columbia Says "Naughty"

A complete edition of the Columbia University's humor magazine, the Columbia Jester, was suppressed for forty-five minutes. The action was laid to the printing of the results of a recent purity test questionnaire answered by the women of Barnard College. The suspension was lifted without comment.

The article was written by two juniors from the results of the test given to 70 Barnard girls.

LOUDSPEAKER LOWDOWN

By JAY O'GEE

This week the most noteworthy event in local musical circles seems to be the opening last Wednesday of FRANKIE MASTERS and his orchestra at the St. Francis Hotel. He will play nightly, his music being aired by KFRC. Masters comes direct from the COLLEGE INN in Chicago. While handing out verbal bouquets let's give a plug to the WHITE HOUSE RADIO RECORD Department, whose personable attendants are ever willing to aid the record hound whether he be searching for BRAHMS, FORSYTHE or WALLER. ANDY ANDERSON presents three programs per week featuring the latest popular recorded releases. The station, KJBS, the times, Mon. 11:45 a. m., Wed. 3:45 p. m., Sat. 8:30 a. m. The program is known as the MUSIC BOX; on Fridays he also presents the CLASSICAL MUSIC BOX from 10 to 11 on KSFO, and adds that this is one "for the intellectuals only."

JOTTINGS:

GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN are raking in $10,000 for one week's appearance at the CLEVELAND AUTO SHOW in November. . . . HELEN HAYES turned down an $85,000 movie contract to concentrate on her radio work. Her program is sponsored by General Foods in behalf of Sanka Coffee. . . KSFO, the local station, and KNX, Hollywood, are busy completing plans for their interchange of programs, which is to start November 1 . . . BING CROSBY has been ribbing JACK OAKIE and playing practical jokes on him for quite some time, to the disgust of Oakie's ardent admirers. Recently Oakie replaced Crosby as a crooner on Paramount's new pic, "MONEY FROM HOME." He took advantage of his fortune by plastering Bing's dressing room with clippings of the item and by mailing them to him daily. Jack made some records of a song from "COLLEGE RHYTHM"; they sold like hot cakes and so he proudly flaunts his royalty checks in the face of Crosby—who has also made a record or two. . . . EDDIE DUCHIN, pianist and orchestra leader, who has recently completed work on the picture "CORONADO," is the author of a book on piano styles which sold 40,000 copies . . . Many letters are being received by RUTH ETTING for her rendition of "JUST A-WEARYING FOR YOU" on the recent WILL ROGERS memorial program. . . HOAGY CARMICHAEL, composer of STARDUST and BALLAD IN BLUE, is collaborating with JEFF MACHAMER, funnyman of LIFE mag. on a revusical called "GAGS AND GALS" which WARNER BROS. are backing. . . . RUDY VALLEE and his troupe are passing up a two weeks' engagement at the COCOANUT GROVE and appearances here in S. F. just to avoid legal entanglements with his ex-wife which would pop up if he entered the state. They are now at the Waldorf-Astoria. . . . While PAUL ROBESON is at UNIVERSAL CITY to do "SHOW BOAT" the WARNERS have their eyes on him for a leading role in "GREEN PASTURES" . . . TOM COAKLEY is now playing in the Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio. . . . CARVEL CRAIG'S band is now playing at the Hotel St. Claire in San Jose; his music is aired via KQW on Saturdays . . . MARTA EGGERTH, film fraulein from Budapest, is wedded to JAN KIEPURA, famous European talkie songster. . . .

From time to time we try to give a boost to worthy records. Here's one that is most certainly deserving of praise—"CHANT OF THE WEED" and on the reverse side, "RHUMBA FANTASY" as recorded by a large orchestra and chorus directed by ANDRE KOSTELANETZ. "Chant of the Weed" was written by DON REDMAN, whose hand used to use it as their theme melody . . . Incidentally Redman's orch. is really the outfit formerly known as McKINNEY'S COTTON PICKERS.

An organization known as THE CO-OPERATIVE ANALYSIS OF BROADCASTERS has released a report giving the status of various orchestras. The report has undoubtedly been worked out in a very scientific manner; here it is. LOMBARDO 15.1, KING 11.6, DUCHIN 10.4, HIMBER 8.2, REISMAN 6.1, NOBLE 5.7, and HEIDT 3.7 . . . gadzooks, curses, fie, & phooey . . . If we had our way the classifications would read in the following order: NOBLE, HIMBER, REISMAN, KING,—and I don't think we ought to even mention Lombardo, Duchin, or Heidt . . . so much for that . . . . Have you noticed how much the choon TREASURE ISLAND resembles two not-too-old numbers, namely, THE NITE WHEN LOVE WAS BORN, and ME . . . No wonder WINCHELL ribs BEN BERNIE so much about his real name . . . Bernie's true moniker is ANCELOWITZ, yowsah, yowsah! Wouldn't that look hot on a theater marquee . . . . FRED ALLEN, who is NOT related to GRACIE, was born as JOHN FLORENCE SULLIVAN, so there—.

This time we'll close with the "knifitie" by the radio and screen announcer, ALOIS HAVRILLA: "Announcer prevention—may he had by switching off your radio" . . .

Goombye, please.

PROF-O-GRAFS

(In accordance with the policy of this paper to present short biographical sketches of the members of the faculty, this article is published in order to better familiarize the students with their teachers. The following is the sixth of a series. Watch for them each week.)

Paul M. Pitman

Chosen as right-hand man to President Cloud . . . has the official title of Assistant to The President . . . Originally claimed Dayton, Ohio, as home . . . Adopted Modesto at an early age . . . Modesto has never regretted it . . . Graduated from Modesto High and Occidental College, receiving a degree at that institution in 1921 . . . Went to U. C. to get a hard-earned M. A.

. . . He is an athlete, or better, we should say he was . . . His times on the track would make a potential Paddock blush . . . Tried to run the hundred-yard dash . . . forgot it after one memorable attempt.

. . . Played football as well for old "Occi." Stood up under the famed Wonder Team of California. In fact he is proud that he was only responsible for 15 of the 61 points scored by California . . .

. . . Started in radio here in San Francisco . . . was Big Brother to many children . . . connected with Station KPO when that station was under the management of Hale Bros. and The Chronicle . . . many amusing incidents are told about his trials and tribulations as Big Brother.

. . . He is married . . . father, proud we should say, of two children . . . a girl of 8 . . . a future football star of 6 . . .

ADMINISTRATORS SPEAK

President A. J. Cloud and Registrar J. Paul Mohr were invited recent speakers before the North Beach Promotion Association. The Administrators were the particular guests of Dr. A. S. Musante, prominent San Francisco civic leader and relative of Miss Catherine Musante of the College Faculty. The subject of the addresses given related to the future of the junior college and the present achievement of the institution in this city and of junior colleges in the state.

The College Reads—

The Garden Murder Case

S.S. Van Dyne

By Bill Jackson

S. S. Van Dyne, who is America's public hero number one, of modern detective and mystery stories, brings to us again a triumph of super-detecting over the criminal mind and with the delightful character, Philo Vance.

Philo Vance, in my opinion, has been created solely for the role of master sleuth to match wits with the greatest of master criminals. The characters are so real that you just imagine coming in contact with them at all times. A hard-boiled sergeant on the detective force; the district attorney who is always looking forward to the coming election immediately after the tough mystery cases have been solved; the way in which all the clues are added to form a barrier of guilt around the innocent and guilty persons; the lovers' secret rendezvous, the jealous cousin, and other interesting events to keep your mind in a turmoil until the book has been completely finished.

Counting sheep produces slumber, but The Garden Murder Case will keep you wide awake the entire night, so please do not begin reading it before going to sleep.

The events leading to the mysterious disappearance of the nurse; the huge bet placed on Equanimity for the feature race of the Belmont handicap; the strange goings and comings of Professor Garden with his work being centered in the Garden laboratory working with radio-active sodium, and the other minor details to complete the plot.

Until the very last I did estimate the cunning of Nurse Beeton, her actions and why she should have borne the brunt of the attacker's attack. Although Nurse Beeton disliked Woody Swift, she favored him with her intentions until the turning point in her life. Why did Mrs. Garden, the professor's wife, want to commit suicide—or was it suicide?

Van Dyne has so cleverly hidden the real motive of this mystery in the Garden home as to keep the interest keyed to a high pitch until the very end. The Garden Murder Case goes into first place as a super thriller and as the best of its type story.

THE CO-EDS CORNER

Photographers Pick Mimi Colton As Subject: Finds Posing With Ape Difficult

Recording Secretary Claims Chicago as Birthplace

A girl with the gorgeous complexion, wavy black hair, and blue eyes—that's Mimi Colton, the college's corresponding secretary. She favors horseback riding, dancing, writing, and reading as pastimes.

Through her ability, she has had the opportunity to do some work for the San Francisco Chronicle, which has led to some extraordinary situations. Mimi says she has had her picture taken with everything from a Community Chest Baby to an orang-outang, and if you don't think having your picture taken with an orang-outang is an experience not to be repeated, just ask Mimi.

An Easterner

Chicago is her birthplace and the date was July 1, 1917. When she was six years old she and her parents came west, just in time for her to start her educational career here. Mimi first attended Sutro grammar school and graduated from the eighth grade there. Her class happened to be the last, because of the building of Presidio Junior High School which eliminated the eighth grade from the grammar schools around that district. So she went a year to Presidio and graduated with its first graduating class.

Polytechnic was her choice in high schools, and during her time there she distinguished herself by becoming class officer in her sophomore year and retaining the office throughout her junior and senior years. She was also associate editor of the paper, and member of the Drama Club.

Attended San Mateo

After her graduation in June, 1934, she went to San Mateo for a year. There she continued her journalistic talent as front page editor of the San Matean. Here, at San Francisco Junior College, she is on the Social Committee and the Dating Bureau. She intends to go to California in a year or so and finish up in journalism. Mimi is also interested in salesmanship, and is on call for two of the big department stores, where she works frequently.

College Office Acts As Lost and Found Bureau

Those requiring the services of a lost and found department will receive aid through the college office, which will function in the place of a specially created bureau, announces Dean Edwin C. Browne. Both the Extension Building and the Galileo offices will extend this service.

Dance Has All Staff Worried About Manners

ETIQUINTS

DEAR ED:

If a dance is semi-formal and the girls wear formals, what does the fellow wear, and is a corsage necessary?—D. H.

DEAR D. H.:

To be quite correct, the men should wear tux and black tie . . . but if you are thinking about college-sponsored affairs, the fellows wear business suits. A corsage is a complement, not a necessity. If you can't afford one, don't let that keep you away.—Ed.

DEAR ED:

What does one do if he is stuck with a date?—Jittery.

DEAR JITTERY:

The girl can ask to be taken to some friend's, the boy may say he has the next dance taken and ask where he may leave her—but the best bet is to realize the situation and both pretend to be having a good time.—Ed.

Co-Eds Select Aspirants For A.W.S. Offices

With the idea of getting equal representation from all parts of the city, the nominating committee of the A.W.S. met last Monday morning and three girls were chosen for each of the offices.

Those who were selected for the office of president were: Dot Fidiam, Helen Hall, and Alice Lubeck.

For the vice-presidency of the organization, Dorothy Howell of Oakland, Mary MacGogy, and Helene Wright of Portland were named.

Lillian Agee, Emily LaRock and Pamela Spaulding were chosen.

Those running for the office of treasurer are Myrtle Hamilton, who formerly attended San Mateo J.C., Caroline Knottner, and Elizabeth Yates.

At the open meeting held last Wednesday, the members of the Associated Women Student Body were given an opportunity to further nominate anyone that they believed competent for the offices.

Miss Patty Wells was chairman of the nominating committee and was assisted by Mimi Colton, Helen Davis, Mary O'Neil, Donna McPherson, Helene Wright, and Elizabeth Yates.

Music Career Of Instructor Shows Talent

Miss Badger Stars in Solo Parts With City's Opera Casts

Five seasons singing solo roles with the San Francisco Opera Company! Guest artist last season with the Chamber Opera Company! A professional singer and a college instructor in one! Presenting—Miss Flossita Badger, the lady of accomplishments.

Coming from a musical family, she claims never to have thought of any other career than music, although it was not until she entered the College of the Pacific that she thought of teaching.

Studied in Europe

A member of Mu Zeta Rho, the international music honor society, she received her degree as Bachelor of Music. She studied for many years with private teachers. For a year, she lived in Paris where she also took lessons in French diction from a member of the Opera Comique and lessons in voice and composition. For a season she sang with the Royal Opera San Carlos at Naples, Italy, where she played many leading roles.

She is an accomplished linguist, having studied Italian and French in the respective countries, German in school, and Russian and Spanish for singing—and then, of course, she now speaks English for the benefit of her former students at Lowell and her present ones at college.

Plans for College

A brilliant musical future for the college in the musical city of San Francisco is her prediction. She is pleased with the showing in activities and has many plans for the future.

Amongst the many concerts, recitals and other musical events she plans for herself, is a Spanish folk recital at the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel on November 10.

Co-Eds Choose Crepes At The Cocktail Hour

By Louise Corica

The most important factor in choosing a bar dress is to get a very dressy street dress that carries through till the dinner hours.

Friendship crepe is one of the new materials featured in a cocktail costume of black and white. The plain skirt is of black crepe and the top of metallic. A black jacket accompanies the frock made in a sports style with a pleat in the center back and a belt buckling in the front.

Crepe Sparkles

Another very striking outfit is of black rough crepe shot with metallic threads. The belt is of black and dubonnet braided net. A high neckline and very full skirt complete this simple, but very good-looking, dress.

Dinner dresses are also appropriate for cocktails, if not too formal. One unusual style is of electric blue velvet with a very new quilted neckline. The very full sleeves are reminiscent of the Renaissance. They are gathered and slit to give the full effect. The belt is of gold braided kid.

Dress for Youth

A more youthful and practical cocktail dress is of black and white shirt-waist style. The skirt, black crepe, is plain, leaving the accent on the black and white dotted satin shirt-waist top. It has a Peter Pan collar and a black grosgrain ribbon bow at the throat, and the pleated trimming is effective. Rhinestone buttons down the front of the waist and short puffed sleeves make up a smart costume.

Cocktail dresses and bar costumes should be about street length, but dinner dresses should be more formal.

CO-EDITORIALS

Of the 571 women enrolled in the college, there were but a few over 100 at the Associated Women Students' first meeting. Of course, a good excuse of some of the absent would-be members is that they didn't know anything about it, but by exerting just a small portion of that well-known feminine attribute, curiosity, all of the desired information could have been obtained. The women who were loyal in their support of this movement and eagerly appeared in the Galileo Cafeteria should have their names enscribed on the first page of the charter roll.

The A.W.S. has been formed for the purpose of insuring equal representation for the women of the college in all college activities, and unless the women support their organization, it is certain there will be none.

The nomination and election of officers constituted the business of the past meeting. Nominating committees were appointed at the last meeting to select the women most fitted for executive work in the association.

There will be sufficient publicity to announce the next scheduled meeting of the A.W.S., and the time will be arranged so that it will be convenient for all the women to attend. It is the sincere hope of the women who are working to begin the Women's Association that there will be a hundred per cent attendance and the women will all be interested in the movement.

Date Bureau Functions As College Seeks Dance Dates

No date for tonight? It's your own fault! Girls and fellows of all sizes and types were on the date bureau list.

Under the direction of Deming Smith, dates for this evening's dance have been arranged for the last two weeks by the college's first date bureau. Operating absolutely free of charge to the signees and strictly confidential, this bureau absolutely guarantees satisfaction.

A charge of 25 cents will be levied on each of the two students (man and woman) involved in each successful date arranged by the bureau, according to Inez St. Ledger, date bureau committee member.

By first selecting a couple with similar tastes and reasonably equal height, and then introducing them beforehand, the dangers of a blind date are eliminated. At this point the bureau steps out. If the fellow likes the girl he has the opportunity to ask her; if he doesn't, no harm done. Similarly the young lady is under no obligation to accept. In either case the bureau starts all over again. When the date is finally arranged for, no one is the wiser and a new romance may be beginning.

Contrary to popular belief, the bureau is absolutely on the level. The committee expects that tonight's dance will be made enjoyable to a great many persons by the new friendships it has promoted. Assisting Smith on this very successful committee were Donna McPherson and Frank Standorf-Pederson.

Late News

It was decided at the constitutional committee meeting of the A.W.S. in the Student Store that the college should use State Teachers' constitution as a pattern. The changes were mainly in the provision for the number of representatives of the A.W.S. to attend the executive council.

Ethel Clarkson, acting as chairman, was assisted by Evelyn Van Orshoff, Elizabeth Yates, Patty Wells, Donna McPherson, Patricia Allen, and Emelie La Rock.

RAMS RUN WILD TO BEAT STATE

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Fans Watch Clarke Star In 32-12 Win

Eltringham's Kicks Place Gaters in Hole; Average 68 Yards

By George Dunne

Featuring several long, sensational runs that resulted in scores, San Francisco Junior College uncovered a surprise offense to upset the dopesters and win easily over State, 32 to 12, at Kezar last Saturday.

The victory gave the jaysee eleven the somewhat dubious distinction of being San Francisco's college football champions.

Eltringham Kicks For 68 Yards

George Clarke and Bob Eltringham cooperated to start the Red and White on their way to the landslide victory. Eltringham put the Gaters in the hole with a beautiful quick kick that traveled 68 yards to the State 12-yard line. After three ineffective thrusts at the powerful Ram line, the Staters' attempt to kick out was partially blocked. Clarke took the kick on the dead run and went down the sidelines for 35 yards and a touchdown. The attempt at conversion was wide.

Five minutes later Werner, State's line star, blocked Eltringham's kick to recover the ball on the S.F.J.C. 17-yard line. Two completed passes brought the ball to the 3-yard line where Harkness smashed over to score for State. The Gaters missed the try for the extra point, leaving the score tied at 6 to 6.

From this point on, Russ Sweet's men had the situation well in hand. Clarke took State's kickoff and raced 70 yards to the Golden Gaters' 17-yard marker. A reverse to Guisti carried the ball to the 3-yard line and Eltringham went crashing into the end zone on a power play.

Pass of 40 Yards Brings Score

A beautifully executed pass play, Guisti to Warren, was good for 40 yards and an additional 6 points. For the sixth straight time this season, the jaysees missed the conversion and the gun ended the first half with the Rams on the long end of an 18-to-6 score.

Coach Russ Sweet sent in his reserves for the third quarter and State started moving on passes, threatening twice, only to be halted by the sturdy Ram forward wall. State's aerial circus advanced to the Rams' 20, where Harkness shot a pass towards the end zone which was intercepted by Pantages on the 10-yard line. Behind the beautiful down-field interference of five men, Pantages sped 90 yards to a score. This was the longest run ever made by a jaysee player. Eltringham then proved himself the season's hero by actually scoring the conversion. Something went wrong with the play and he circled left end to score.

State Scores in Fourth Period

With but five minutes of play left in the game, Simon broke through to block a jaysee kick and recover for a State touchdown.

On the last play of the game, Morrison, jaysee passing ace, fooled the opposition who thought he was going to pass, and ran 50 yards to a touchdown. The Red and White gridmen added the extra point to make the final score 32 to 12.

The outstanding star of the day and spark-plug of the Rams was George Clarke, whose quick first quarter touchdown was a blow from which the Gaters could never quite recover.

Kurtz, Kremesec, Pedrin, Murphy and Warren were outstanding in the line for the jaysees while Simon and Werner stood out for State.

Soccer Men Get Another Chance at San Mateo in Night Contest Thursday

Getting another chance at San Mateo, the "Rams" soccer squad will meet the Bulldogs Thursday night at Seals Stadium. The game will be played as a preliminary to the semi-pro contest of the City Soccer League.

San Mateo has one victory over the Rams and will be gunning for another. The San Francisco soccer men lack the experience of the peninsula squad. This has been a real handicap to Coach Bass in turning out a winning combination.

SPORTS COMMENT

By TIM GUINEY

Game Shows J.C. Power

If you want a few of the statistics on that game with State, which definitely proved that our gridders were superior to the Gaters, here they are: The total yardage gained from scrimmage for Esseffjaysee was 215, as compared to 130 for the opponents. The average length of kickoff returns for the Jaysee team was 21 yards, while the Staters could only net 5.

One of the more noticeable phases of the game was the fact that while the Rams were able to make only five first downs, they also managed to finish with five touchdowns to their credit, which meant that they played heads-up ball during the entire encounter.

Another noticeable and pleasing aspect of the day was the attendance of the Jaysee rooters, who far outnumbered the student body of the State organization.

* * *

The college tennis team is getting up there fast. There has been such a steadily increasing attendance at the meetings that President Jimmy Neal has been forced to limit the members only to those who intend to actively participate in the affairs of the organization, both athletic and otherwise. Challenges have been pouring in for games, from many colleges and junior colleges in the state.

Meetings are held at 1:45 p. m. every Monday in the cafe, Galileo. Interested? Drop around and talk it over.

Maybe We Are, Maybe Not!

TIM GUINEY,
SPORTS EDITOR,
THE GUARDSMAN.

It is really hard to either pan you or praise you in the same letter. The sports staff of The Guardsman deserves a great deal of credit for the admirable job they have done in co-ordinating the news of the sporting world in the junior college.

I was particularly pleased to note that you have taken liberty, as you so aptly put it in your column last week, to call to account the person who declared that San Francisco J. C. was a football college. It surprised me that such an institution as published the charge would make such a statement. Without doubt I think you should be incensed at such an accusation and try to repudiate it if possible.

As for the panning of the sports section, I don't think that you are giving sufficient coverage to the minor sports in the college. I really think, although I don't know, that there is more news than just football every week.

Sincerely,

W. R. R.

Comment: Dear W. R. R.—You see, when the author of the article called us a "football college" we didn't know whether to feel insulted or complimented. At the time he referred to us with this "nasty-nice" title, our football team had won one game, lost two, and tied one, which, for a "football college," wouldn't be considered so good, but would not be a bad record at all for a college just starting in active competition.

As for the sports coverage on minor sports events, we've tried to give them all a break, although it's no easy job, the school being scattered out as it is. However, we now have regular reporters on soccer, tennis, basketball, wrestling and boxing, track, and football.

As the college athletic events get better organized, so shall the paper be able to give better publicity to all of the different athletic functions.

Any suggestions for starting up new sports would be welcomed in this column.

Hoopsters Put In Hours Practicing For Conference

Although basketball season is still a few months away, the cage-minded candidates are putting in some solid "licks" at the present time under Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlon. The boys are working out during gym periods and every Thursday night at the Everett gym.

Most of the time is being spent on the important fundamentals, mainly passing, shooting, and guarding. Scrimmage is also an essential part of the program.

Outside of the conference schedule, tentative games are being scheduled with San Francisco State, California frosh, St. Mary's frosh, U.S.F. frosh, San Jose State, and Golden Gate Junior College.

Quite a few former prep stars are candidates for the team and will probably form the nucleus for the squad. Among the better known casabans are: Carlyle Caine, Ernie Loustalot, and Opple, all from Commerce. The former two are all-city men. From Sacred Heart are Terry and Slattery. Eagen and Comba hail from Lowell High School; both have received all-city mention. Paul Ripon and Felix Anido are from Galileo High School.

Prospects are for a light and fast outfit which will give any junior college team a good tough contest.

After twenty-three successive years of defeat at the hands of the Indians, the University of California water polo team last Saturday morning defeated that of Stanford by a score of 8 to 2.

Yell leaders at the University of Kentucky have to take a six weeks' training course before they can even try out for the job.

FULL COVERAGE! Again The Guardsman Sports is proud to report that a complete staff will cover the Los Angeles game on November 1.

Expert writers will bring you news of both teams. All the dope about the pre-game practices, any spot news—it all finds its way to the sports section of The Guardsman.

Foremost among those who will give their word pictures of the Los Angeles game are:

GEORGE DUNNE, football expert, will bring you the inside dope on the chances of the teams, their condition, the real story of the game.

LOU BERTOLUCCI will cover the statistics for The Guardsman. This expert will bring a complete comparison of the two teams game by game for the season.

TIM GUINEY, sports editor of The Guardsman, will cover the personal angle in the pre-game campaigns. He will be assisted by:

BILL BUCHAN, who will watch the Los Angeles team and will picture the different personalities of that squad.

The same staff will give complete coverage of the contest at Seals Stadium on November 1.

Follow your sports in The Guardsman.

Soccer Squad Loses Battle To San Mateo

Bulldogs Tally Two Scores From Toe of H. Kotta

Two goals by Henry Kotta, diminutive wing of the San Mateo Bulldogs, accounted for a 2-to-0 victory over the San Francisco Junior College Saturday morning at Chalet Field.

Despite the fact that San Mateo scored but two goals, they appeared considerably stronger than San Francisco.

Bulldogs Show Plenty of Power

The Bulldogs took little time to show their superiority by kicking a goal soon after the opening gun was sounded. After several exchanges in midfield, the ball was passed to Kotta who experienced little trouble in kicking the goal.

Late in the second half, Kotta made another for the Blue and White on an assist from Mutti, San Mateo fullback, whose long kicks and fine defensive work were a feature of the day. After the peninsula boys had failed on several occasions to score, due to the efforts of the Rams' backfield, the ball was finally served to Kotta who kicked the goal. The Red and White backfield which played so well defensively, was composed of Don Leeds, goalie; Walt Odone and Bob Nelson, fullbacks.

Additions Give Rams Strength

With the addition of five new players, San Francisco looked considerably stronger than in past performances. Outstanding among the newcomers were "Juan" Zegura and Bob Nelson; the former is of European origin while the latter hails from Galileo High.

On November 9 a return game with San Mateo is expected, and by this time the local boys should show considerable improvement.

HISTORY OF THE J.C. CONFERENCE

To establish better athletic relationship between the secondary colleges, is the purpose of the Northern California Junior College Conference. The Conference committee, headed by their commissioner, Mr. Mohr, registrar of the S. F. J. C., picks the referees, umpires, and decides what shall be major sports, which include baseball, basketball, golf, tennis, football, and track. Because of the increasing popularity of soccer, it will probably be made a major sport next season.

The Conference meets twice a year, one meeting at the time and place of the annual track meet. The second meeting is held in December, and its meeting place is decided by the commissioner. Special meetings may be called by three members.

(Continued in a future issue)

Guardsman Starts Series On Track; Local Schools Contribute Stars To Team

Runners Stop Old Rivalry to Work for Squad

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles by Lou Bertolucci, Guardsman track writer, giving a brief review of the past experience of the various candidates now signed up for the track team. Watch for them each week.

By Lou Bertolucci

Faces and names familiar to all rabid San Francisco track fans complete the roster of the Esseff Jaysee squad. Athletes who at some recent or past years have thrilled onlookers will continue on to greater glory under the Red and White. Coach Sweet's squad is composed of approximately three-fifths of boys from the eight San Francisco high schools. Others on the team to date come from East Bay high schools or schools in Northern California.

Poly, Lowell Send Stars

Poly and Lowell, rival schools, send us several prep stars. Stanley Evans and George Warren have met time and again on track and field while competing for Lowell and Poly, respectively. Evans, the colored ace, is quite a versatile athlete, having run the 100, 220 and 440 besides broad-jumping. He has times of 52.2 in the quarter-mile, ten-flat in the century, and leaps better than 22½ feet in the broad jump. His presence on the team does not hurt Coach Sweet's feelings in the least.

The football team now claims George Warren but the Spring will find him clad in a track suit running the 440. He has run the distance under 52 seconds and can figure in the Jaysee Conference meet. In his spare moments George tries the broad jump and can get out as far as 21 feet. Evans and Warren will discontinue their high school rivalry.

Brown Sets Hurdle Record

Back in 1931, F. Brown was going great guns for Poly. In fact he topped the timbers so fast that he set a new city 120-yard high hurdle record which still stands today. Since then Brown has attended San Jose State and can run the high hurdles under 15 seconds. He is eligible for one year of Jaysee competition.

Switching the scene to the field events, the high jump presents another versatile athlete in Ernie Loustalot, who comes to us by way of Commerce. Ernie is a little fellow with long, slender legs, so necessary for the high jumper. He has climbed as high as 5 feet 6 inches and captured the event in the 1935 high school meet. Ernie was an All City guard on the basketball team and will seek a similar position on the Jaysee hoop squad.

Weak Tackles Worry Pirate Grid Mentors

Tim Guiney's Story

(Continued from Page 1)

far as punting goes, Riddle has the toe with the college education.

Weimer Threat Worries Rams

Fullback will be Stan Weimer, a heavy, hard-hitting, shifty ball carrier, who was moved up from the position of halfback in the earlier part of the season. Weimer has seen plenty of action in the Modesto backfield, and will be a dangerous man to the San Franciscans, both offensively and defensively.

In the center of the Pirate line will be Al Pearch, a 177 pounder, who beat out four heavier competitors for this position. Pearch will be one of the key men in the Modesto offense, and will back up the line when the Pirates are defending their goal.

Perhaps the weakest position in the Modesto line will be the tackle spots, where Ardon Irey and Ed Hoatsen, both inexperienced, will perform. These two men were chosen for the starting posts due chiefly to their spectacular playing in interscholastic football.

Sweet Names Probable Lineup

Against this line, Russ Sweet, head coach of the San Francisco team, will probably start Pete Jambruno at center, Kremesec and Murphy at guards, Kurtz and Brickley at tackles, with the end positions having a long list of eligibles, among whom are Adolph Pedrin, Glenn Allen, George Warren, and Bob Lee. All of these players have seen a good deal of action at the end positions, and Coach Sweet is uncertain as to which two he will start.

The starting quarterback position will be a toss-up between Ed Cassino, Charley Olberg, and Odero Guisti, all excellent field generals and safety men. Bob Eltringham and George Clarke are almost certain starters at the halfback posts, while Tom Maner will be the likely choice for fullback.

If the San Francisco team continues to click as it did against State, it will have a good chance of finishing on the long end of the score, although the floodlights on the night field may be a strong factor in favor of the Modestans.

Talk About 'Big' Game Stirs Team

Gridders Lay Plans to Combat First Invasion from Los Angeles

Although the Ram footballers are tangling with the gridmen from Modesto tonight, they are really pointing for their game with their sister institution, Los Angeles Junior College, on next Friday night.

Publicity is already being given this affair in the city newspapers, and radio sports programs are beginning to "boom" the game in the interests of the junior college.

The scene of the coming battle will be Seals Stadium, and it is generally believed that the game will be a complete success. After tonight's fray at Modesto, the college team will begin extensive practice for the "big game" of the year.

Russ Sweet, head coach of the San Francisco team, has already hinted that he may work on a few new plays, besides the present ones, so as to be fully prepared for the attempted northern invasion.

PLAN SWIM CLUB

Both members of the American Red Cross, Robert Parker and Ray Hussey, plan to organize a college swimming club. They urge that any students interested contact them as soon as possible. Training in one of the local plunges is planned.

SIEGEL'S

Real Style for College Men

Now on Display

Rough Rider Slacks

Sport Slacks

Arrow Shirts

Men's Wear

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Fill 'er up with ASSOCIATED
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MODESTO TONITE

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Charlotte's Tavern
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in the beautiful
Rose Room Bowl
Paul Pendarvis and his orchestra
THE PALACE HOTEL
"In the Heart of San Francisco"
Archibald H. Price, Manager

The "Big" Big Game
San Francisco J. C.
Plays
Los Angeles J. C.
FRIDAY NIGHT
NOV. 1
at
SEALS' STADIUM
Watch the Rams Trample L. A.
FREE WITH A. S. S. F. J. C. CARDS

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS

BY THE NEWS EDITOR

"Peace Dove Hovers Over Ethiopia Again!" cried metropolitan headlines early this week. So what? It must be open season on doves in the desert.

"Science Gives Invaluable Aid to Nations in Developing Technique of Mass Murder!" cried a feature headline in the same paper. That's something.

Can You Spend 4,000 Millions?

Wanted, by the Federal government, someone who knows how to pass out 4,000 millions of dollars in one year. The relief administration, characteristically bogged down in its self-muddied mire of red tape, has had to resort to "boondoggling," the practice of creating wholly unnecessary and often ridiculous jobs, just to give employment.

Why can't worthwhile projects be put through? Because WPA money must be spent almost 100 per cent for labor. Perhaps the brain-trusters do not realize that it takes labor to produce materials.

Death by Slow Strangulation

If ever you contemplate indulging in the gentle art of murder, don't go to Spain to do it. In that country capital punishment is carried out by means of the garrote. The garrote is an iron collar placed around the victim's neck; screws are slowly tightened until complete strangulation is accomplished.

This week a man in Granada, on the eve of his execution by that pleasant method, was married. Following the nuptials he enjoyed a pleasant repast, apparently free from worries of the morrow.

True, or Faked?

The possibility that the war protest movement to leave classes on Armistice Day might be fostered by Communists prompted me to visit local headquarters of that organization in this city, incognito, and sound them out.

The Communist stronghold on Grove Street presented a sorry site. Locked up, and with no adherents apparently present, the place gives one the impression of shattered glass and strewn-about papers. A placard in the smashed window reads, "Is This Hearst's Americanism?"

I wonder if the windows were really smashed by anti-Communists, or if the vandalism were perpetrated by adherents in a supposedly subtle plan to gain sympathy. If so, the Communists defeated their own purpose, for, instead of giving an impression of power, the forlorn appearance creates an idea of abject, dismal defeat, with not enough spirit apparent to rebuild after an assault.

"God, Please Save Him for Us"

The religion of patriotic priests of Ethiopia is interesting in its idea of punishment. A prayer rendered by the ecclesiastics in condemning Hailie Selassie's traitorous son-in-law, Gugsa, said:

"God, do not kill the traitor, but allow him to be returned to our hands some day for banging."

Unknown Achieves Fame With Dress

One of our fair co-eds has at last achieved and worn the ideal sports costume. It could be correctly worn on the street or campus.

A fitted long-sleeved bottle green sweater, (which didn't bulge in the wrong places) and tightened in at the waist by a narrow belt. Over this was worn a sleeveless brown velvet like suede jacket—now girls, get this: It laces instead of the customary seaming. A skirt of brown nobby wool, cut on the bias, fitted perfectly. A tiny brown beret fitted over her curls, and her costume was complete with light stockings and brown and white oxfords.

The Year Begins In the Fall for Me

By CLARA LUNDIE ASKEW

The Guardsman presents this poem contributed by President A. J. Cloud

The year begins in the fall for me,
When the bare brown road
Dares me to come—
A gypsy lurks behind every tree.
And I hear the ceaseless, urgent beat
Of Autumn's scarlet drum.

And I feel its thrum beneath my feet,
Under the wind-tossed leaves.

The year begins in the fall for me,
When the sky is a wind-swept blue,
And the Painter of all the colors of earth
Collects His revenue.

GUNS WILL BOOM ON NAVY DAY



Courtesy S. F. Chronicle

Helen Mann and Virginia Turnley, Co-eds From San Francisco, Who Are Seen on Board One of Uncle Sam's Battle Wagons.
The Junior College Will Be an Active Participant in the Celebration of Navy Day on Oct. 28.

Charter Bids From Groups Swamp Office

Swamped with applications for official recognition, the College Administration has announced through Mr. Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, that no charters have as yet been granted.

Extra-curricular organizations have been going under full steam, working on the assumption that drafts presented to the Administration will be accepted, for the most part.

Drawing up of club charters, with the aid of faculty sponsors, and election of student officers for the organizations have constituted the main work of the groups to date.

Types of Clubs Vary

As a benefit to all interested in student organization, Mr. Pitman has suggested that next semester a group consisting of officers of all extra-curricular clubs be formed in order to study the most modern and efficient methods for governing student activities. Competent advisors and authorities on the subject can be pressed into service, according to Mr. Pitman.

Clubs now well under way here consist of groups in range from nationality organizations to civic clubs, from letters and science interests to those of purely scientific nature.

With times and places still for the most part only tentative, The Guardsman has collected what data there is available at present, in the hope that those not already engaged in extra-curricular activities may learn the how, when, where and who of their particular interest club.

Topping the list with reference to membership, with the exception of the A.W.S., is the Pistol and Rifle Club, boasting over fifty students in its ranks. Further information on this group will be found elsewhere in this edition of The Guardsman.

The Art Club, catering to luncheon-meetings, boasts as faculty sponsors Mr. Richard Allman and Mr. Milton Ecke. Time and place of meetings are announced beforehand.

The Engineers group, leaning, as its new name implies, to engineering majors, is sponsored by Mr. Alfred Agosti and Mr. Manuel J. Jacobs.

Fosters Spirit

Organized to foster the spirit of the college and to assist in Associated Students activities, the Skull and Blades Society, under Mr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, requires for membership bids from members, based on outstanding work done by the applicant.

What will probably develop into a college letter organization, the Hickory and Jeans Society will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the faculty cafeteria, Galileo. Dean Edwin Browne sponsors this group.

The newly formed Associated Women Students organization has as its sponsor Dean Eugenie Leonard. This group meets on Wednesday afternoons at Galileo.

The Tennis Club, which is supplying the college with a net team, meets at 2:10 o'clock p.m. in room 150, Galileo, on Mondays. Mr. Russ Sweet is coach for the racqueteers.

Mr. Pitman in Charge

Miss Flossita Badger sponsors two clubs, the Men's Glee and the A Cappella.

The Press Club, with a limited membership, has as its sponsor Mr. Francis Colligan. This group is seeking affiliation with a national journalistic organization.

Mr. Pitman is in charge of all extra-curricular activities, with the exception of men's athletics, under Dean Edwin Browne, and women's groups, under Dean Eugenie Leonard.

Anyone interested in forming a club should first see Mr. Pitman for details, according to the college administration.

IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and students of the college offer their condolences to Miss Elaine Twomey upon the death of her sister, Julia.

CAMPUS OPINIONS STILL POUR IN

NOTE: *This column of opinions is open to all readers of The Guardsman. The editors assume no responsibility for the subject matter. Leave opinions in either of The Guardsman offices.*

No Better Than A Grammar School!

Editor, The Guardsman.
Dear Sir:

A junior college that was formerly run on the same level as a prep school has now descended to a new low! It is now being bandied on the level of a grammar school! (and even this may be too high for it).

The latest is this business of sending home a report on each student making a "D" grade or worse. Horror of horrors! Monitors telling you to walk around to the mezzanine, "keep to the left on the stairway," and a lot of other silly and irrelevant bunk weren't bad enough. Even charging a student a dollar to change a subject could be borne by keeping a stiff upper lip and consoling yourself with the thought that things were still new around the "college" and would be settled in time.

But this is the last straw. Writing home about grades! Rather than pass out cinch-notices as is done by every other college and junior college in the country, S.F.J.C. must adopt the child-like tactics of going behind a person's back to someone else and writing home about them.

San Mateo, with your man-to-man tactics and beliefs, we salute you!—H.J.M.

ATTABOY! KEEP IT UP

Dear Editor:

I notice with satisfaction that city officials are conducting an extensive campaign to decide just where and when the J. C. building will be constructed. I see that they are bent on erecting a school that will be admired throughout the state. They have suggested many sites, but so far I think they have overlooked one that is a honey. The city owns land on the shores of Lake Merced and that is a place where the most beautiful school could be built. You know that place was considered as a location for the World's Fair in 1938. While sites are being considered, why not give that one a break—it's a natural! (I wish we could get the Yerba Buena shoals grounds after the fair, but we can't wait that long.)

Yours for a great campus,
STUDENT X.

YOU DON'T SAY!

Guardsman:

I don't know anything about it, but my powers of observation tell me that your office on the mezzanine floor of the Extension building is being terribly abused. What with the date bureau and other minor organizations taking possession of the office, it is always filled to excess. Some rumors even have it that there will be a student body meeting held in the ticket booth next week. Is that so? A. W. S.

DON'T ASK US

Guardsman:

I am going to the dance tonight and I have a suggestion for one to be held in the near future. It was followed recently at another junior college.

Leap year is coming and it's time for the ladies to get in practice. How about a "Backwards Dance," with the women assuming the chivalrous characteristics ordinarily attributed to the opposite sex, furnishing the necessary transportation and financial backing for the gentlemen of their choice? BROKE.

SO WE NOTICE

Guardsman:

Can't you find some other way of distributing The Guardsman than through the window in the ticket office at the Extension building? Inasmuch as we have to enter the school through the mezzanine floor, we almost have to be fullbacks to get through the line which waits for the paper. LITEWATE.

Flash!
Watch our windows for the latest thing in
XMAS CARDS!
NEW AND MODERN!

Don't Forget . . .
We still have
Oxford Review Books and Verb Wheels
Helpful study aids for that difficult subject

Everything You Want in Stenographic Supplies is here at *Your* store
DON'T BE BASHFUL—JUST ASK!

San Francisco Junior College Student Store
518 Powell Street GA. 4228 San Francisco, Cal.

Fifty Attend Meet of New Pistol Group

Gun Club Seeking Funston Rifle Target Range for Practice Meets

Over fifty men and women turned out at the initial meeting of the Rifle and Pistol Club held in the North Library, Galileo, at 1:15 Friday, October 18.

Faculty sponsors of the newly organized club are Mr. J. S. Hughes and Mr. Carl F. Stough. Mr. William A. Hancock, former coach of the Tucson High School rifle team, and a member of the National Guard, was selected by the Administration to coach the team.

Mr. Hughes said that the club would be able to use the rifle range at Galileo for practice. He also hopes to obtain the use of the Funston rifle range. This club, after it is well organized, will apply for membership in the National Rifle Association.

A committee of three was selected to draw up the constitution. Those named on the committee are Gordon Soliman, Robert Crowley, and Shirley Barrett.

Among those present were: Warren Pabika, member of the William Kent Rifle Club; A. D. Kuperstein, C.M.T.C. and R.O.T.C.; Joe Roach, R.O.T.C., C.M.T.C. and U.S.M.C.R.; Dallace Ogilvie, California National Guard and R.O.T.C.; Alvin Anderson, National Guard and R.O.T.C.; Robert Crowley, Vallemar Rifle Club and R.O.T.C.; Attilio Ferrari, eight years of hunting experience.

The next meeting of the Rifle and Pistol Club will be held October 30 at 1.15 p.m. in the Galileo faculty cafeteria.

Faculty Hears Doctor Lee at Lunch Meeting

With Dr. Edwin Lee, Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. John Beswick of the State Department of Education as their guests, members of the faculty met at luncheon in the Galileo Cafeteria on Monday, October 21.

President Cloud presided over the meeting and Dean Eugenie Leonard introduced the various speakers. Faculty members discussed the college's semi-professional courses in which they were particularly interested.

Two similar luncheons have been planned for October 28 and November 5. Another will be added if the scheduled material has not been fully covered, according to plans.

YOU CAN LEARN to PLAY QUICKLY, EASILY and REASONABLY
Edna Fischer — one of radio's sensational piano successes—has, in response to many requests, devised an improved method of piano instruction. It's quick, it's easy, and it's low in cost. Investigate this sure way to social success and endless enjoyment.
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San Francisco's Most Favorably Known Restaurant

News Of The Clubs

Skull and Blades Elect Hipshman

Tentative adoption of a constitution and election of officers constituted the principal issues at a meeting of the Skull and Blade Society held in the Galileo cafeteria last Friday.

Alvin Hipshman was elected president of the society; Ray Brunn, secretary-treasurer, and Bill Ellis, representative to the Associated Students.

The next meeting of the Skull and Blades will be held Thursday afternoon, October 31, at 1.15 o'clock in the Galileo cafeteria. Mr. Lloyd D. Luckmann is faculty advisor of the group.

Glee Club Announces First Concert

The Men's Glee Club will give its first outside performance on November 21 at Cleveland School for Father's Night of the P.T.A., according to Miss Flossita Badger, director.

The selections to be sung are: "Water Boy," "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," "English Folk Song," "Dedication" (by Franz) and the J.C. Cheer Song.

Dr. Mercer Says That Students Are Serious

The college student today faces life in general, and his studies in particular, more seriously than he did five or six years ago.

This was the observation of Dr. Dorothy Mercer of the English Department, last week

"I think that the student of today realizes he must get more out of college than a diploma if he is to succeed," she said, "whereas in 1929 the student thought he was entitled to a good position merely by graduation. Adversity has made for keener competition."

One Way to Get a New Junior College

When residents of Jacuma, outside of San Diego, went to vote on a new school they were given a pleasant reminder. The doors of the present school house, where the balloting was taking place, collapsed due to weakened concrete supports. Needless to say, the bond issue won.

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GAME
LOS ANGELES
VS.
SAN FRANCISCO
Time: 8 P. M.
Place: Seals Stadium

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

THE GUARDSMAN

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

WEATHER REPORT
Seals Stadium and Vicinity: Fair Tonight. Large Crowds expected. Los Angeles plays San Francisco and it's going to be a Game.

Vol. I No. 8

RAMS SET FOR BATTLE TONIGHT

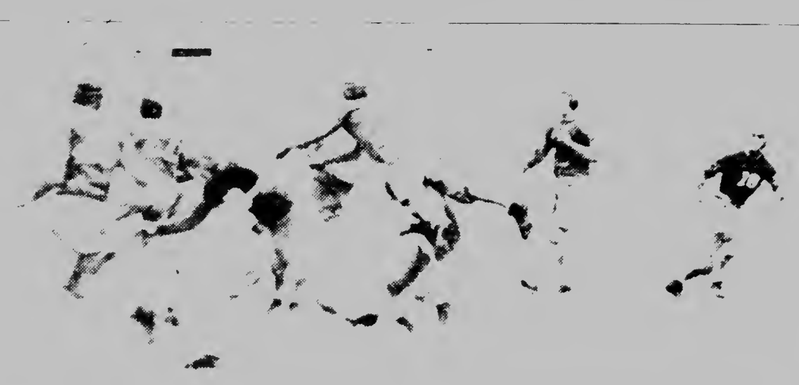
'Beat Los Angeles' Slogan Adopted By Gridders

North And South In New Civil War Play Worries Sports Ed.

Football Drama with Cast by Ackerman and Sweet Bureau has Guiney in the Well-Known Jitters

By Tim Guiney

WILL THEY SCORE OR NOT?



'Big' Big Game Odds Even As Teams Get Set For Encounter

Southerners Rate Slight Edge with Aerial Attack Starring Gallardo: Cub Backfield Light

By George Dunne



Team Records Rate Cubs As Tilt Winners

'Close Score' Says Expert on Study of Outcome

Gallardo Has Coach Having Ugly Dreams

Ole Massa Sweet In Bad State: L. A Coach Worries

Gridders Play For Roos Cup For Incentive

Award to Victor Made By Mr. Robert Roos of Roos Stores

Pep Rally Plans Speeded By Student Leaders: Cub Captains Speak At Affair

Civic Club Holds Meeting on Site For New College

Dance at Palace First Function Of Social Committee

NOTICE

Features and news ... found on the page ... found on pages ... and ... of this issue. We call your ... to the fact that the Administration News will be found on page four.

Because not enough student body cards were sold to balance the budget drawn up at the beginning of the semester, a change has been announced in the schedule of The Guardsman.

Due to a lack of funds, there will be no Guardsman next week. The next issue will come out on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

It is planned to issue papers on the following dates in the fall semester: Nov. 13, Nov. 20, Dec. 4, Dec. 13, and Jan. 8. A special orientation issue will be published on Jan. 20 for the benefit of new students enrolled at the college.

A.W.S. Installs

Installation of officers for the A.W.S. will be held in the cafeteria of Galileo High School on Monday at 1:15. All members are urged to attend and support the new executives.

K. O.'s the old Wraparound!



LAMB'S CLUB TOPCOAT
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MOORE'S
840 MARKET—141 KEARNY

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 1 November 1, 1935 No. 8

Francis J. [illegible]
Lloyd D. Luckmann

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AND NOW IT'S THE 'BIG' BIG GAME

[illegible]

SPIRIT MAKES DANCE SUCCESS

[illegible]

WITH CAMERA AND SOUND

By Senema Sleuth

[illegible]

Wanger Slates Story for Technicolor

Walter Wanger has been making [illegible] ... Whitney ... "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" in the new ... The [illegible] story of "Becky Sharp" has prob[ably] ... color and ... story ... [illegible]

Twentieth Century Booms Under Zanuck

[illegible]

Double Billing Worries Metro

[illegible]

Zoological Picture Held Up

[illegible]

HERE AND THERE—Bing Crosby ... Columbia ... Jack Oakie ... "Collegiate" and "Thanks a Million" ... Joe Penner ... Eddie Buchin has completed work ... "Coronado" ... [illegible]

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

[illegible] ... will be ... of Glendale ...

... automatically grade ... recently been perfected ... We are still undecided whether it will come in actual ... as most profs still grade by the good old-fashioned stair system, the paper staying on the top stair gets a higher mark, etc. We may be wrong, though.

[illegible]

PROF-O-GRAFS

[illegible]

James S. Hughes

[illegible] ... Mr. Hughes is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.

Memoirs of an Interviewer

By Pat de Rooff

[illegible]

Katharine Cornell—Her favorite color is red ... a crimson gown ...

Yehudi Menuhin—[illegible] ... German ...

Clark Gable—[illegible] bronzed ... favorite color yellow.

Edward G. Robinson—[illegible]

Ezio Pinza—[illegible] ... Elisabeth Rethberg.

Elisabeth Rethberg—The Saxon nightingale who ... life is to have peace.

Nancy Carroll—Her favorite dish is ice cream.

Richard Bennett—The man behind the ear. Wit of wit. Temperament of temperament. The devil of the American stage, and the greatest actor of them all.

Fritz Kreisler—San Francisco deserves more encores than I can ever give.

Feodor Chaliapin—Six foot, four, Russian song bird. They call him "The great Chaliapin." He is.

Edmund Lowe—His favorite dish is lamb curry and rice. But it must be hot.

Lionel Barrymore—The actor who believes that when a person becomes famous the public sets him upon a pedestal and then tries its best to knock him off.

The College Reads—

Follow the Furies

By Eleanor Carrel Chilton
Reviewed by Bill Jackson

In Follow the Furies, the age-old question arises of what constitutes the worship of God. Barbara Linton, the heroine, cleverly tries to change a tradition that has been the result of bitter feeling in the early life of her father and mother, Hugh Linton.

... of a man who has his own ideas on how children should be reared and who does not believe in the divine power of God, seeks to impart his own beliefs in the minds of his two children. His son does not respond, but his daughter Barbara proves an apt pupil.

The character of Barbara has been drawn with the finesse of one who specializes in realistic and wonderful portrayals. Grace Linton, the mother of the contented, but not fully satisfied mother who feels she is entitled to happiness. Content to share and not share, Stella Berrick appears as a rather shallow individual, content to wait placidly for happiness. The sketch of Andrew Linton, the son, is somewhat incomplete.

Follow the Furies is well written and worth the time of those interested in theories of divine worship.

Weary Co-ed Wonders If Brawny Men Would Stop Cars

Nonsensitorial

Anyone who has had any science at all knows that the shortest way to a place is the quickest, or vice versa. On this outstanding truth is the following complaint based.

The men of the college quite unconcernedly hop off the Powell street cable car in the middle of the block while the book-laden and weary co-ed must alight at Sutter street and struggle up the hill.

Now this situation is quite serious, especially at one minute after nine. In order to straighten this problem the following remedy is suggested.

First, the big brawny men of the college could get in back of the cable car and hold it at a standstill in the middle of the block while the co-eds got off.

WEARY CO-ED.

Credit Leif

LOS ANGELES—Full credit for the discovery of America is given to Leif Ericson and the Vikings by Dr. David K. Bjork, associate professor of history on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. Dr. Bjork spoke recently on the subject in connection with the celebration of Leif Ericson Day, proclaimed by President Roosevelt.

83 Rate Summer Session Degrees from U.C.L.A.

LOS ANGELES—Eighty-three students on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California completed their work in the summer session, and degrees were awarded them at the October meeting of the Regents. Of these, 38 were bachelor of arts degrees, 30 were bachelor of education, one was bachelor of science in agriculture, and 14 were master of arts.

THE CO-EDS CORNER

Helen Hall Named Head Of A.W.S. At Friday Election

Helene Wright Gets Vice-President's Post in Close Ballot

Table Vote on New Constitution Till Next Meet

Bulletin

Miss Helen Hall, former Galileo graduate, was unanimously elected to the office of the president for the Associated Women Students at the first election held last Friday. Her nearest opponent was Miss Alice Lubeck.

Miss Helene Wright, a Portland (Oregon) girl, was elected to the position of vice-president with a small majority. There were five other contestants for the position.

For the office of secretary, Miss Pamela Spaulding was unanimously elected over her two opponents. Miss Spaulding is a former Mission High graduate.

Another Galileo graduate was victorious in the treasurer's office in that Elizabeth Yates was also far in the lead for the office.

The officers were installed at the A.W.S. meeting held last Wednesday in the Galileo cafeteria.

For the purpose of introducing the constitution and candidates, a meeting of the Associated Women Students was held Wednesday, October 23, at Galileo High School.

In the absence of Jean Coplestone, women's news editor, Patty Wells, meeting chairman, opened the meeting and spoke briefly on the qualifications considered in selecting girls to run for the various offices. The candidates were then introduced and told of their experience in extra-curricular activities.

Introduce Candidates

Helen Hall from Galileo, Dorothy Edwards of Lowell and Alice Lubeck from Poly are aspiring to the office of president. Dorothy Howell from Fremont High in Oakland, Helene Wright of Portland and Mary McGovern transfer from San Mateo, were the women selected to run for vice-president. Beatrice Murphy, Carmen Ruiz, and Edmunda Arias were nominated from the floor.

Three women are competing for secretary. They are Emily La Rock from Balboa, Pam Spalding from Mission High, and Eleanor Arce of Washington High.

Table Constitution

The treasurer's duties will be filled by either Elizabeth Yates, Galileo; Carolyn Krotter of Poly, Myrtle Hamilton, transfer from San Mateo, or Vera Bracken of Poly. Miss Wells then turned the meeting over to Miss Ethel Clark on, chairman of the constitutional committee, who read the new constitution of the Associated Women Students. Comments were received from the group and a motion passed to table it until the next meeting.

Dean Leonard spoke briefly to the women concerning the constitution and made several helpful suggestions.

Steps were taken last week for the organization of the Women's Athletic Association, under the leadership of Miss Vera Spencer.

CO-EDITORIALS

Why Ban Sororities?

Why ban sororities? That subject has been under discussion among the women of the college. Some think it is narrow-minded on the part of the faculty and the board others who have thought at all on the subject have come to the conclusion that the "powers that be" are of an [illegible] nature.

These theories should be discussed. The State Legislature has [illegible] attitude toward this [illegible]. It definitely will not [illegible] the formation of any [illegible] social organization which by their very nature [illegible] interfere with the educational [illegible] of the students.

[illegible] impossible to imagine [illegible] is a sincere need for an [illegible] of this type in a college founded to relieve the congested educational facilities in this city, and to provide an economical means of obtaining a university training for those who might otherwise be denied it. The exclusiveness which societies of this type naturally cause, cannot be tolerated in a secondary school which is as closely connected and as small as our college. Another point against sororities in a junior college is that there is no necessity to provide housing facilities for the students, such as is necessary in a standard college.

It is certain that after the facts have been understood, the "no-sorority" rule will be regarded in a more favorable light and will be accepted as final.

Conclave Asks Formation Of Sports Group

State Federation of Athletic Association Sought at San Mateo Meet

Tennis, swimming, hockey, basketball, [illegible] badminton, and baseball [illegible] by a pleasant luncheon were the features of the San Mateo [illegible] women's sports day held at San Mateo Saturday, October 19. Over fifty girls attended as representatives of three junior colleges of Northern California.

During the morning session, representatives from each junior college [illegible] held a meeting with a faculty [advisor] to discuss possibilities of forming a Junior College Women's Athletic Association. One of the number of interesting suggestions made toward bringing J.C. girl athletes together in friendly competition was that of having geographic divisional meetings of the various junior college associations, and then to hold annual federation meetings in connection with the A.W.S. This suggestion was favored greatly by both the faculty members and girls present.

One of the features of the luncheon was an interesting tumbling act presented by members of the W.A.A. Tumbling Club. Activities were concluded after luncheon because of local football games. Faculty members accompanying S.F.J.C. girl athletes were Miss Vera Spencer and Miss Laurine K[illegible].

We Introduce

Helene Bowman

[illegible] her nickname and she collects china dogs, abhors coffee, likes dancing and is the lucky possessor of a real honest-to-goodness Arab ring. Yes, you're right—Helene Bowman.

Helene was born here in San Francisco 19 years ago on August 10, and between that time and now she has attended Gratton Grammar School, Polytechnic High School, and San Mateo J.C. In the first two of these schools she has held offices, leading up to her recent election as recording secretary of the San Francisco J.C. When she was in grammar school, she held class offices, and during her terms at Polytechnic she was once president and once secretary of her class. Besides that, she was secretary of the Social Committee and a member of the Forum Club.

Helene's favorite sports are swimming and tennis, and for hobbies besides collecting china dogs, of which she already has seventy, she also enjoys leather work.

Co-Eds Start New Women's Service Club

Miss Nourse Acts as Sponsor of Group: Seek to Aid in College Program

With a nucleus of seven prominent co-eds of the campus, the first of the women's service club meetings was held last Wednesday evening. This club will function in the same capacity as that of the men's service club.

Miss Nourse Sponsors

The club will be sponsored by Miss Joan Nourse, assistant librarian. It was decided at the initial meeting that additional members would be chosen as they prove themselves worthy of the honor through outstanding leadership.

The meetings will be held in the evenings twice a month at the homes of the members. A special meeting was held in the form of a social luncheon last Monday noon and a discussion followed regarding the constitution.

List Members

The charter members are as follows: Miss Ethel Clarkson, chairman of the A.W.S. constitutional committee; Miss Donna McPherson, high freshman secretary and member of the women's staff of The Guardsman; Miss Ruth Peterson, low freshman class secretary; Miss Pam Spalding, secretary of A.W.S.; Miss Patty Wells, chairman of the A.W.S. nominating committee and member of The Guardsman news staff; Miss Helene Wright, of the nominating committee of the A.W.S. and vice-president of the A.W.S., and Elizabeth Yates, member of the women's staff and newly elected treasurer of the Associated Women Students.

SPORTS • • • • BRIEFS

J.C. girls are participating in swimming more than in any other activity. Modern dance and riding take second and third places, respectively.

• • •

Due to the large number of sign-ups for modern dance, two classes are being held in place of the one previously scheduled. The definite class hours are Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30-5:30, and Friday, 2:30-3:30. Two hours a week are required for all girls taking dancing for credit. Miss Vera Spencer will conduct the classes.

• • •

The physical education department has announced that any girl taking 1A gymnastic work, and also participating in an elective sport, will receive W.A.A. credit for the outside activity. Girls enrolled in B-CD classes, and who have signed up for more than one activity, will receive W.A.A. credit for the outside electives.

Editors Fight Mob of Etiquetters in Seeking Sanctuary

Etiquints

DEAR ED:

Is there any way to squelch the "bleacher coach" and still remain within the boundaries of good taste?—Fan.

DEAR FAN:

Depends upon what you call good taste. Etiquette says you can't speak to a stranger, so that's out. Good manners forbid you making yourself conspicuous by uttering sarcastic remarks in a loud tone of voice. But if you are pretty and feminine, good taste is never offended.—Ed.

DEAR ED:

I want to go to the game, but my date is a fanatic and I don't know a thing about the game. Should I go?—Sweet Sue.

DEAR SUE:

Of course you should go. All you have to do is scream when the date screams, don't ask any questions—they may be awful dumb—and wear enough clothes so you don't have to go home in the middle of the game.—Ed.

NEW STYLES HINT OF 'BIG' BIG GAME

As you all probably know, our college football team plays Los Angeles J.C. on Friday, November 1, and every one wants to show Los Angeles that we have a well-dressed group of girls at our college, so dress smartly but properly.

If you wear a rabbit's hair or velveteen sports dress, or a plaid or a knit suit, you will be correctly dressed.

A three-piece outfit being featured in one of our best down-town stores is a rust-colored tweed sports suit with a swagger length top coat of contrasting material; this is one of the best kind of outfit for our game, as it is a night game and of course it will get cold. Besides being smart-looking, it is warm and terribly practical. It allows plenty of freedom and when it comes to cheering and yelling this suit "can take it."

Rabbit's hair dresses are making a big hit with the college girls and one very good-looking model is of Grenadier blue trimmed in dubonnet leather. The entire skirt is box pleated. It also features Vionnet sleeves and sunburst stitching.

Wear good-looking clothes, cheer for our team and we're bound to win the game.



Drive Nets Modestans 6-Point Win

Fumbles Cost Rams Chance to Win Ball Game

Outplayed by a fresher, hard hitting Pirate squad, the San Francisco Junior College Rams suffered a 6-0 defeat at Modesto last Friday night in a hard-fought, spirited game.

The only score of the game came as the result of five consecutive plays which netted the Modesto squad 80 yards and a touchdown. Bowman crossed the line standing up.

Bowman's attempt at conversion failed.

Fumble Costly

Hard hitting and clever tactics brought the San Francisco team to their opponent's 18-yard line in the first quarter. The favorable position was managed chiefly, however, through a pass from Bob Eltringham to Glenn Allen. In the next play the Rams lost the ball to Modesto on a fumble.

Modesto threatened to score again in the third quarter when a series of plays by Zinzer carried them to the Rams' 12-yard line. There Russ Sweet's men tightened down and held the Pirates for four downs. Eltringham kicked out of danger.

Pirates Pushed

In the last quarter, San Francisco displayed a marvelous defense, hurling the Modestans back for loss after loss.

Eltringham was outstanding in the game as a kicker, averaging 44 yards on seven punts in the first half. One of these carried 60 yards on the fly.

George Pantages, Eltringham, Odero, Giusti and Tom Mauer all played a bang-up game in the backfield. Eltringham's passes, though fast, were not always accurate, however.

Function Well

The whole team functioned well, considering the disadvantage they had in having to make the three-hour trip to Modesto in a hot, crowded bus.

Rams Are Praised

A major fault that the Rams must overcome if they expect to defeat Los Angeles Junior College tonight is fumbling. Five fumbles in the Modesto clash proved costly to the San Francisco squad.

Coach Fred Earle of the Pirates, when asked his opinion of Russ Sweet's team, said that it was "a pretty good team," which is the same as very good from the average person. Mr. Earle predicted that the Rams would give Los Angeles plenty to think about.

U.C.L.A. Starts Coast Artillery Courses

LOS ANGELES—A coast artillery unit will be established in the military department on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California it was disclosed recently. Action by regents of the University makes possible a new basic course for R. O. T. C. students. The number of students enrolled in the military department, however, will not be increased.

The Los Angeles military staff, which is headed by Colonel John S. Upham, will be increased by two officers, one to arrive in December and one in September. By next fall the course will be well under way.

Equipment for the new course includes one 155mm gun and carriage, two Browning machine guns, and a 75mm anti-aircraft gun and truck. A demonstration truck chassis, a two-and-a-half-ton truck, and a half-ton truck are part of the new equipment. Many small items, such as fire control equipment, drawing instruments, surveying equipment and telephones are also included.

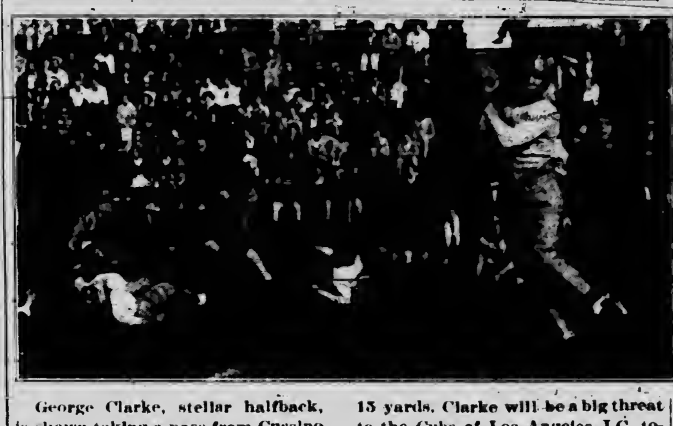
San Francisco vs. Los Angeles

Lineups for Game

Seals Stadium—8 p.m.

S.F.J.C.		L.A.J.C.
35 A. Pedrin	REL	Kelly 17
44 Vanelli	RTL	Miller 38
41 Murphy	RGL	Shibuya 23
18 McHugh	C	Berukoff 32
38 Kremesec	LGR	Williams 33
39 Brickley	LTR	Maiser 26
4 Allen	LER	Perrin 29
28 Pantages	RHL	Gallardo 11
18 Guisti	LHR	Johnson 22
25 Olberg	Q	Sbragia 10
24 Mauer	F	Poppleman 19

CAN HE REPEAT?



George Clarke, stellar halfback, is shown taking a pass from Cussino in the Salinas game for a gain of 15 yards. Clarke will be a big threat to the Cubs of Los Angeles J.C. tonight at Seals Stadium.

New Civil War Threatens Peace Of Mind Of Sports Editor Of The Guardsman

Tim Guiney's Story

(Continued from Page 1)

beef—around 185 pounds. But the backfield is a different story. The average weight of the Los Angeles backfield is approximately 145 pounds, which would be light for even a high school team. Against this will be a weight average of 180 pounds on the hoof for the San Francisco pigskin toters, a quite noticeable difference.

May Be Break

All of which means that the Ackerman-coached team, using a modified Notre Dame system, will be a fast, clever outfit, depending on perfect blocking and coordination for their touchdowns. But, more than that, it also means that, with this light team on defense, break a heavy San Francisco man out in secondary territory and he'll have a good chance of going all the way.

And speaking of perfect coordination and blocking, it's being rumored around town that li'l Clyde Poppleman, the 26-year-old youngster who handles the fullback job on the L.A. team, is a bit weak on the latter phase of football as it is played in the wild and woolly West. Clyde has already served a four-year hitch with the U. S. Marines, and Coach Glenn Ackerman feels sure that in a few years more the ex-leatherneck will become one of the ace blockers on the team. "Give him a little time," says Glenn; "he'll learn."

Short Formation Causes Line Worries

Another deceptive point about the Cubs is that they generally line up in a short punt formation, sometimes shifting, more often not, thus keeping the opposing linemen jumpy for the entire time signals are on. The majority of the ball carrying is done by the left half, with the fullback carrying the mail on reverses and spinners.

And now for the latest startling offer being put on exclusively to the readers of The Guardsman. Want to earn two free tickets to a major bay area football game? Well, it's easy. All you have to do is to fill out the coupon which isn't attached below, and on it write down your prediction of the final score of tonight's game.

Guardsman Makes Extraordinary Offer

To everyone who hits the score exactly right, The Guardsman will present two (2) ABSOLUTELY FREE tickets to the Stanford-College of the Pacific game in 1939. So here's something worth striving for, but don't all crowd. The line forms to the right.

And, after that startling bit of information, we are prepared to dismiss this column's weekly prediction of the outcome of our games.

This one tonight isn't so easy. As a matter of fact, it's plenty tough. But, anyway, here goes: Uh-um-h-m—ah, let me see—aw, San Francisco, 13 to 7.

Auto Parade Welcomes L.A. Footballers Today

Thirty strong, the grid squad of Los Angeles Junior College arrived in San Francisco at 8:10 o'clock this morning, accompanied by trainers, coaching staff, Dean of Men K. M. Keraus, and representatives of Los Angeles newspapers.

A delegation from the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College, under President Bennett McGuire and Dean Edwin C. Browne welcomed the visitors, giving them President A. Cloud's official greetings.

The reception committee provided automobiles and drove the visitors about the city, showing them the points of interest.

An informal banquet in honor of the visiting team will be held tonight at 11 o'clock at the Hotel Whitcomb, according to Dean Browne, at which time the Roos silver football trophy will be awarded the victorious college.

Soccer Game Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock our soccerites tangle with the shinbreakers from Menlo J.C. on the Beach Chalet field.

EVERY DAY
COMPLETE LUNCH
Choice of—Soup or Salad
Choice of—Any 3 Sandwiches
Choice of—8 Homemade Desserts
Choice of—Coffee, Tea or Milk
Charlotte's Tavern
(Across the Street)
529 POWELL STREET

Soccer Men Drop Close One To U.C.

Bear Frosh Booters Tally Twice For Hard Victory

By Jack Segurson

Although showing a marked improvement over past performances, the San Francisco Junior College soccer team lost a close game to the University of California frosh last Saturday morning at Berkeley when the frosh registered a 2-to-0 victory over the stubborn Rams.

A letdown of about five minutes in the third quarter proved very costly indeed to the local boys; in fact, so costly that those few minutes were sufficient for the Bears to roll up a margin of two points, enough to decide the game. Throughout the rest of the game the Red and White displayed a strong defense which prevented the opposition from nearing their goal.

Liliot Scores for Blue and Gold

The first score came early in the third quarter when, after the ball had traveled hither and yon about the field, Liliot, center-half for the Blue and Gold, kicked the ball deep into San Francisco's territory to Dean Bennet, who experienced little trouble in kicking the goal.

Less than two minutes later another goal was chalked for California. Yosanti took a kick from Aboitz and sent the ball soaring past Leed, San Francisco goalie.

For the first time this season the Rams have shown a promising offense, coming very close to scoring on several occasions in the first half. The addition of Jim Fahn, who in his spare time leads yells for the school, and the fine play of Wenburg and Mull were the cause.

Zegura and Taylor Shine on Defense

Dragomir Zegura, clever Slavonian, and Eliard Taylor were the defensive stars of the game, making some very effective kicks as well as good general defensive play.

The Rams have displayed considerable improvement with each game and at the present rate should soon be ready to take any team into camp.

At present Mr. Bass is dickering for a game with Stanford frosh, on next Saturday.

Tennis Men Hold First Tourney for Team Places

Tennis Club activities rolled under way with the start of the ladder tournament at the Funston courts Wednesday.

Players showing ability in this tourney will be given places on a team that will engage other colleges in pre-season matches.

The women, too, are competing in the same way, their showings to have hearing upon the selection of mixed doubles teams that the club plans to sponsor in the near future.

Mr. Pitman Posts Schedule Of Club Meeting Rooms

Mr. Paul Pitman, assistant to the president and in charge of extra-curricula activities at the college, announces that all club organizations planning to hold meetings between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30 p.m. should report to the president's office at Galileo for information.

According to Pitman, a chart has been arranged showing all the available room at Galileo between the morning and afternoon class hours.

The rooms are rapidly being assigned on a basis of first come first served and organizations anxious for an official meeting place are urged to sign at the office immediately. Those clubs which are now holding meetings on their own authority are likely to lose their preference.

Armistice Day Services

Armistice Day memorial exercises will be held at 10:00 o'clock Monday morning, November 11, in the Civic Auditorium.

BERKELEY—In memory of the late Dr. Louis J. O'Brien, assistant dean of undergraduates at the University of California, the Winged Helmet Society has established a loan fund, to be known as the Pat O'Brien Memorial Loan Fund. Money for its support will be raised entirely by voluntary subscription, it is announced, no active drive or campaign having been planned.

During his eight years with the university administration, Dr. O'Brien was deeply interested in loan funds, continually striving to increase them and make them more available to all students needing assistance.

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That Special Card for That Special Person—
HUMOROUS— PERSONAL— GENERAL—
All Very Attractive and Very Reasonably Priced
San Francisco Junior College Student Store
518 Powell Street GA. 4228 San Francisco, Cal.

Track Expert Tells About Hurdler Prospects On Ram Cinder Team In New Story

Sweet Dream Worries Ram Grid Mentors

Light Cavalry From South Has Russ Losing Sleep

Bill Buchan's Story

(Continued from Page 1)

anything in a helmet. Does nearly all the ball packing, besides being an accurate passer. Heaven help Ole Massa Sweet! No wonder he's having had dreams.

Ex-Marine at Full

Then there's Clyde Poppleman. Out of reverence to our own team I'd like to stop right there. I still think the Rams have more than an even chance to win. This story not to the contrary, etc. To get back to this ex-Marine Poppleman. The name Clyde might be deceiving, and I wouldn't call him sissy. He's about twenty-six and has played more football than any member of the team. Agent 6Y2 says that that four years in the Marines was not all guard duty either. On top of that he says he's improving steadily. What can you do with a guy like that?

Poor Massa Sweet. Still maybe he's letting Lee Eisan in for a little of that worrying. There's more than enough for the two of them. Take Essey Berukoff, and Jambruno will take a lot of him I'm afraid, at center. He's co-captain of the outfit and one of the outstanding men of the team. In all probability he will make every conference team any jaysee man picks in the southern part of the state. A wire from L. A. says he can't miss. Now what can a couple of coaches do in a case like that, I'm asking you.

Result—One Headache

Take these trouble makers and add a light, shifty backfield well versed in the Notre Dame style of play; add one jigger of line, heavy, hard charging, able blockers, and you have one sweet headache for Ole Massa Sweet.

There is one consolation though. The Rams might be giving the same exact headache to a Mr. Glen Ackerman of North Los Angeles way. I wouldn't be surprised. These Rams, they have a lot more than people give them credit for, believe me.

Salinas Pulls Surprise Victory Over S.F. State

Although they were outplayed in every quarter, the Salinas J.C. football team defeated the San Francisco State team last Friday evening at the new San Francisco stadium, by a score of 2 to 0.

The Salinas team capitalized on a third-quarter slip on State's part, making the only score. It was a low pass from center and the halfback was forced to fall on it behind his own goal line, thus chalking up two digits for the visitors.

It will be remembered that the Rams were victorious over both of these teams in recent games.

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KOFFEE KUP
Stop at the Sign of the Steaming Cup
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Perc Towell, Poly Star, Holds Prep Dash Mark

By Lou Bertolucci

There is an old axiom that says "All good things come in small packages." However it may be, we will not argue the matter but will present our version of a good "thing" in a very small package. He is Jimmy Fahn, our assistant yell leader, who stands but 5 feet 5 inches from the ground, but what he lacks in stature he more than makes up for in speed and stamina.

Jimmy is the fellow who in the 1935 A.A.A. meet knocked two-tenths of a second off the 120-yard low hurdles record on the first day of the trials, two-tenths of a second off the new record on the second day of trials, and tied the old record on the final day of competition. He holds the record for the event at 14.2, which is traveling at a pretty high speed. This is not all of his accomplishments, however, as he has used a pole to climb over a bar 11 feet 6 inches in the air. Little Jimmy hails from Lowell and will run the 220-yard low hurdles and pole vault in the jaysee conference.

Essef Jaysee supporters will see a great 880-yard runner in Percy Towell, a product of Poly. Towell won the event in the A.A.A. meet in 1934. During the same season he shattered the half-mile record at the Hollister 20-30 Club's invitational high school meet, competing with athletes from many Northern California schools. He should be a standout in the 880 with a time of better than two minutes.

One boy on the team who will bear watching is Jack Segurson. In his high school career, which he spent at Commerce, Jack was just a mediocre shot putter. This term necessitates a change from the 12-pound shot, which is used in high school, to the 16-pounder used in jaysee circles. His first efforts with the heavier ball were feeble, but he has improved so fast that he can almost hit the 40-yard mark on every put, which is getting that iron ball out. Coach Sweet has not taken Jack under his coaching yet, and when he does he will probably add several feet to his puts.

(To be continued)

Fumbleitis Again

According to observers at the Modesto game, the San Francisco J.C. team was still suffering from an attack of chronic fumbleitis, and lost the game because of that dread disease.



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If your hair is DRY, BLEACHED or FINE
Steam Oil Permanent Wave
$2 Complete
Expert operators. Best materials used.
ELSIE'S
Bring ad. 150 Powell, 3rd Floor Suite 309 SUtter 6821

Linemen Of Cubs Shield Light Backs

Center Trio of Line From South Gets Honor Mention

George Dunne's Story

(Continued from Page 1)

Kelly, the latter a former all-city man and an exceptionally good pass receiver. Bill Meiser and Alex Miller will be the probable starters at the tackle posts, with Miller, the 230-pound giant of the squad, being the backbone of the line on defensive work.

Capable Guards Star for Cubs

The guard positions will be held down by Williams and Ugrin, two capable performers, while Essey Berukoff, co-captain of the team with Nate Johnson, will take care of the center job.

For the San Franciscans, the probable starting line-up will be Warren and Allen at ends, Kurtz and Brickley at tackles, Murphy and Kremesec at guards, Jambruno at center, Guisti or Olberg at quarter; halfbacks will be Eltringham and Clarke, and fullback Mauer.

In the event that the San Franciscans decide to take to the air, Forest Morrison will probably be called upon to do the flinging. It is very unlikely that they will do this, however, due chiefly to the line-smashing ability of their backfield.

Perhaps the most improved player on the San Francisco squad has been Charley Kremesec, who started in as an unknown third-string guard and has since won his spurs.

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Real Style for College Men
Now on Display
Rough Rider Slacks
Sport Slacks
Arrow Shirts
Men's Wear
2366 MISSION
opposite El Capitan

The "Big" Big Game
San Francisco J.C.
Plays
Los Angeles J.C.
TONIGHT
NOV. 1
at
SEALS' STADIUM
Watch the Rams Trample L. A.
FREE WITH A. S. S. F. J. C. CARDS

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

DIARY OF • A • CO-ED

Dear Diary:

I have to tell you of the perfect evening I had last Friday night when the San Francisco Junior College (pardon me, I mean MY college) held their first semi-formal dance at the Palace Hotel.

The Gold Room was a perfect place to have the dance. Wasn't Jimmie Neal smart to choose that place? And the orchestra—it was almost as heavenly to waltz to that Stanford band as it is to Paul Pendarvis. Oh gee! but I had a grand time.

Ah-Ha!

The Faculty

You know, diary, it was so nice to see some of our faculty at the dance Mr. and Mrs. Colligan seemed to have such a good time dancing with each other. And I'm wondering—I mean, Miss Ricciardi and Mr. Eccke who seemed to enjoy the affair almost as much as I. And didn't Dean Leonard look charming? I was sorry to see Miss Pence leave so early; everyone missed her. I guess Mr. Pitman didn't read The Guardsman the other week as he was so dressed up in his tux. But even at that, he lent dignity to the occasion in such an attire. Then there were Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandys. I guess Mr. Nichols had to see that all the money was collected for the dance—he takes his job as financial advisor SO seriously.

It was nice to introduce the new A.W.S. officers to the crowd during an intermission. Helen Hall looked SO charming up there on the platform. And I heard she was there with a railroad man. I wonder if she's thinking about going on a trip? Fred Davis was very attentive to Helene Wright, the new vice-president. Pam Spalding, the newly elected secretary, was as dignified as usual.

Rates

2 Orchids

And diary, just think—Betty McNeil rated TWO orchids. Never mind, I thought my corsage of gardenias from the Palace florist shop was every bit as nice. And didn't Inez St. Ledger and Patty Wells look pretty when they posed for their photographs? Inez had Bill Weinstock well in tow; Patty had her heart throb from Oakland—he's a former St. Mary's man.

I saw Marie McKnight and Bob Near, Betty Hyde and her fiance out at the ice water table about every time I went out there. I guess we all availed to have some of the Palace's extra fine ice water. It was nice of them to have some there, wasn't it?

We surely had a representation from lots of other schools: Rhoda Shepard brought some man from S. F. State; Chris Harnett had some business college girl, and oh! lots of others.

Romantic

Ellis

Bill Ellis looked as incurably romantic as ever at Pat Dolan. And did the Irish get together?—Helene Maloney and Dick Reilley (it's the Irish in us!). I saw our worthy editor of The Guardsman, J. O. Goodell, looking very dignified as he walked up and down the corridors of the Palace. Who is the attractive girl he always has with him? Guess the only way I will find out is to ask him.

Parnel Brown didn't go to Modesto after all. The opportunity of going to the dance at the Palace with Johnny Flinn was too much for her. And did Lanra Ames look lovely! She was there with Sam Stont—you know.

There's another good time coming up for me tonight—I mean that after the football team beats L.A. we are all going down to the Palace to celebrate. Another San Francisco Junior College night!

advt.

Meeting Called Of High Sophs, Nov. 4

The high sophomore class, which will be the first group to graduate from this college, will hold a meeting on Monday, November 4, at 1:30 o'clock in room 552, Galileo, according to Neal Martin, president of the class.

The discussion will center on plans for the commencement exercises at the end of the semester. A graduation dance and a proposed Hi-Soph Day will also be considered, Martin said.

Mr. Paul Mohr, Registrar, announces that there are 84 students eligible for graduation, though only a few have petitioned the office in that regard. All those having high sophomore credits are urged to report at the Galileo administrative office of the college as soon as possible.

PLEASE, MORE TIME!

Dear Ed:

See where a joke column was suggested by a student and you agreed that it would be a good thing. Then why has no action been taken upon this matter?

C. L. K.

College Gets Plaudits Over Radio Premier

Air Party Features Dean Browne As Announcer

By Bill Buchan

History was written on the air waves last night as the first San Francisco Junior College Radio Party was signed off at 10:45 on Station KGGC. Calling attention to the Los Angeles game tonight the rally ran from 10:15 to the 10:45 spot. Veteran radio observers declared that it was a refreshingly new type of program put on the air lanes.

Browne As M. C.

Based on a continuity written by Junior College students the program was in the form of a radio party and featured Dean Edwin Browne as master of ceremonies.

Starting with the opening signature, the "Cheer Song of San Francisco Junior College" the program moved along in a rapid tempo. Soloist and star, all were heard by the listeners. Miss Marge Silk sang one of the hit tunes of the week. Mort Werner "Duchinized" on the piano. Jack Martin and the humming strings of his banjo more than received their share of the comments on the program.

All Starred

There was no real featured spot on the radio party. In fact all the talent and skits were declared good enough to spotlight individual programs. One of the highspots of the broadcast was the recreation of the second half of the game tomorrow night and the introduction of a guest speaker.

The honored guest of the party was Mr. C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education. Mr. Caulfield spoke on the game and what it means to San Francisco.

To the strains of the cheer song the rally was brought to a close.

THOSE CAMPUS OPINIONS

NOTE: *Next week The Guardsman will run campus opinions exactly as handed in, thus revealing that our commentators also possess faults—multitudes of them—in their usage, or rather misusage, of the English language.*

FLOWERS TO COMMITTEE

Guardsman:

May I take this course to compliment the committee which had the administration of the J. C. dance last Friday night? The smoothness and synchronization of the affair were worthy of orchids from Mr. Winchell. The general atmosphere of friendliness and cheer which pervaded the affair is to be complimented.

I wish to suggest that in future dances a type of the old "Round" and "Tag" be given a prominent place on the program.

Your friend,
A. R. H.

WE'LL HOLD COATS

Sirs:

In response to the hard slams made last week in this column about The Guardsman's office, I would like to make a few well timed remarks. First, due to the hardships and compactness with which the J. C. has to put up, we find it necessary to use the office for various purposes.

Should certain LIGHTWEIGHTS find it inconvenient to obtain The Guardsman at 540, they might get them at Galileo in room 150 any time Friday afternoon.

I might remind the students that a suggestion has been published stating certain rules for movement which would obviate any congestion in the hallways.

Let's try to work together and overcome these trivial difficulties, instead of fighting and knocking.

G. S. H.

ASK THE COACH

Dear Guardsman:

I hate to say anything against our football coaches or their systems—they know their business, and know what they are doing, no doubt.

I should like to know, however, why it is that the Rams use so few substitutions in their games. This is not a puzzle muddled over only by myself; in fact, someone else pointed it out to me. No doubt appearances in this case are deceiving, but nevertheless they hint that about 15 players on the team are favorites, and the remainder of the candidates only bench-warmers.

I feel sorry for the poor substitutes, and am rather inclined to think that they could play better than some first string men who already have battled through half of a hot game.

Respectfully,
G. H. A.

ADMINISTRATION BULLETINS

NEWS OF IMPORTANCE

Faculty Meeting Wednesday

Dr. Merton Hill will be the guest speaker at the weekly faculty luncheon to be held Wednesday at 1:15 in the Galileo Cafeteria. Dr. Hill is a member of the faculty at U. C. and also at U.C.L.A., and in addition is director of admissions for the state university.

The junior college in all its aspects is a particular interest of Dr. Hill, and his preeminence in this field has won for him the respect of all who champion this field of education. Dr. Hill was requested by the Board of Education of San Francisco, and by the university, to act in the capacity of counsellor during the days of this college's beginning. His interest has been most active and this visit will not mark his first call.

The program will include important announcements from the Administrative officers, and the continuation of the expositions given by those faculty who are offering completion courses.

Mr. P. M. Pitman calls the attention of all faculty to the bulletin on texts and asks that all changes or adjustments be sent to him within this week.

• • •

Meeting of the entire staff of The Guardsman will be held today at 1:30 in Room 203. Mr. Colligan desires the attendance of all members.

• • •

It is hoped that all members of the faculty will meet in their own section on the Bryant Street side of Seals Stadium tonight.

• • •

The faculty need not be reminded that attendance reports for the week, October 28-November 1, are to be handed to Mrs. Pritchard this afternoon. List complete names.

• • •

A list of prospective graduates, seventy-seven in all, has been prepared by Assistant Registrar Mary Jane Lenard. All those who plan to graduate in January should prepare for the occasion.

Education Week Observance

Plans for the observance of American Education Week will be based upon the national outline, which has as its slogan "The School and Democracy," with one deviation; the San Francisco committee may open the week on Sunday, November 10, with the cooperation of all churches in the community.

Members of the professional staff who will participate include. President A. J. Cloud of the San Francisco Junior College; Joseph P. Nourse, principal, Galileo High School; Ralph Lehman, principal, Presidio Junior High School; Miss Ellie McPhee, principal, Fremont Elementary School; E. J. Cummings, principal, Galileo Evening School.

The committee will welcome suggestions from members of the certified staff as to the best method of reminding patrons and non-patrons of the service rendered by the public schools around the topics suggested for the day to day observance.

MASCOT AWAITS CLUB



Already adopted by curricular geology classes, Mico, Mr. Albert Green's pet monkey that he captured in Colombia, awaits adoption as mascot by the Geology Club which Mr. Green hopes to organize.

The camera caught Jane Kiddie (left) and Carmen Ruiz, students here, giving the bottle-fed simian an airing.

—Photo by Bonnmueller

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS

By The News Editor

International hypocrisy was rigorously scored by Arthur Brishane in his columns this week. England and France are now trying to prevent Italy from doing what they both have done in the past, the famous columnist declares.

All of which makes us wonder if Brishane shouldn't be called Arturo Brishanini, so strong is his sympathy toward Italy.

The sad part is that Brishane is right for the most part. One look at the map of Africa will reveal that what Italy wants is just a cap pistol beside a cannon to what other countries have already seized in the Dark Continent.

Sentimental Humanitarians

The only logical aggression against Italy, in view of these facts, is from a humanitarian standpoint. We try to kid ourselves into believing that civilization has reached the point where gain by aggressive conquest can no longer be tolerated.

That, however, is an ideal that won't stand up as long as power-mad men rule nations, as long as the populace allows itself to be swayed by mass hypnotism inflicted upon them purely for the promotion of the selfish ambitions of the hypnotist.

Left only is sentiment as the reason for hearing antipathy toward Italy in her Ethiopian conquest. Sentiment for a horde of savages in a desert, thousands of miles away is probably wasted—and why bother?

Sentiment didn't deter this country much in its conquest of the American Indian, probably a more desirable and intelligent man than the desert nomad of Ethiopia.

Adolph Hitler

Add to our list of those who pose as superior beings working with God on their right hand, Herr Adolph Hitler.

It appeared at first that the Christian religion was going to get its long awaited break when Hitler's aides announced this week that Neo-paganism in Nazi-land was going to be squelched. (It has accomplished its purpose of starting religious deterioration).

But no; reading further, we see that Hitler's minister on religion says, "Hitler will lead the party along the path of positive Christianity, and not along the false path of anti-Christian doctrine."

All of which probably means, despite its nice sound, that religion in Germany will no doubt continue much as it has heretofore, with the government warping the teachings of Christianity to suit its own propaganda. Hitler will lead the party along his conception of the path of positive Christianity.

Cuba Gets Freedom of Press

Congratulations to the government of Cuba in getting wise to itself at last and lifting its censorship of the press. Press censorship is always a boomerang that comes back to clip its thrower in the neck.

Almost unlimited press in this country is a boon greatly to be appreciated in these days of hay-wire government. We are informed constantly of what is going on in Washington (though perhaps not truthfully), and editors are free to condemn or praise the New Deal as they see fit.

Advocate Merciful Deaths

Legalized "mercy deaths" are the hope of a group of medical and religious men in England for hopelessly incurables who are dying a slow, painful death.

A group of leading churchmen have declared it is not inconsistent with religious principles.

Noted Educator Predicts Much Success For College

"Wonderful progress has been made here at the junior college in its first semester. With the prospect of a campus and new buildings, it promises to become one of the leading institutions in Northern California."

There were the words of Dr. William Proctor, Professor of Education at Stanford, who was a visitor here last week. Dr. Proctor visited classes and roamed about the various buildings which house the J.C. students throughout the week. Quiet but observant, he lauded the work of the Administration, faculty, and students who have worked to make the organization a success.

Gives Background

While President Cloud was director in charge of curricula for the San Francisco school department, Dr. Proctor assisted him in the capacity of an advisor.

"About 1930 a movement to institute a junior college was started," Dr. Proctor said, when questioned about the origin of the school. "Dr. Edwin A. Lee recommended that a study be made of the junior college situation, and a committee was appointed with James A. Addicott, principal at Polytechnic High School, as chairman. Mr. Gray, head of adult education in this city, took charge of the gathering of material. They found that the initial enrollment would be around 1,500 students, and that a great many would prefer terminal type courses.

Work Culminated

"However, until last year the fight for a junior college wasn't very successful, but continued support by community leaders finally brought action. You have the culmination of five years' work here in the beginning of a new college."

Correction

The Guardsman takes this opportunity to correct an error in the Monarch Typewriter advertisement appearing in an earlier edition. The ad should have read 6 months, $5.

Administrator Issues Notice On New Work

N.Y.A. Time Must Be Completed By November 22

Setting November 22 as the deadline, Miss Edith E. Pence today announced that all work for the N.Y.A. for November must be completed by that date. Although the pay roll period will read from the 28th of October to the 28th of November, time slips will only include hours completed by the 22nd date. This will be made necessary due to the vacation between November 25 and December 2.

Reports for the November period will be called for after the vacation and must be ready by the day the college resumes work.

With a possibility of further openings on the N.Y.A. staff, more students must be added to the pay roll of that group. This was revealed by Miss Pence when scholastic records of several students were below the standard set by the Works Progress Administration who are in charge of the National Youth Administration.

Those in need of employment and possessing sufficient scholastic qualifications are requested to see Miss Pence immediately. A limited number of vacancies will be filled from the list of those eligible for work.

Geology Club Starts Work

Forecasting a program high in both interest and educational value, Mr. George L. Green, geology instructor here, announced his intention this week of forming a geology club in the near future, or at such a time that interest of students warrants it.

The purpose of such an extra-curricular group, according to Mr. Green, would be to present to students interesting sidelights on geology that lack of time keeps from the curricular classes.

A geology club should be possible, Mr. Green pointed out, because the majority of the geology students obviously have interests lying in the same direction.

Activities Outlined

Possible activities outlined by Mr. Green are: Qualified speakers from various fields of geology, field trips for the purpose of studying geological structure in various areas, and films presenting a visual conception of geological factors.

If such a club were formed, it would probably be the first extra-curricular group in the college to boast a mascot, for Mr. Green owns a young monkey which he captured in the jungles of Colombia last summer. Already his regular geology classes have adopted the diminutive, bottle-fed simian as a pet.

Has Nucleus

A nucleus for the proposed geology club lies in the group of students who recently accompanied Mr. Green on a field expedition to study the strata and formation of the sand dunes near Fleishhacker.

PERSONAL—To J. O'Gee. Anyone who would have nerve to sell the name EMANON, needs watching. Name (so-called) indicates that originator must amble about frightening children.

University Dean Talks At Junior College Meeting

Climaxed by a luncheon meeting addressed by Lieut. Gov George Hatfield, the fall meeting of the Northern California Association of Junior Colleges met last Saturday on the University of California campus.

Delegates from 16 junior colleges attended the conclave. President Archibald Cloud, Dean Edwin Browne, Mr. Paul Pitman, and Mr. Philip Mohr represented San Francisco J. C.

Following addresses by prominent educational leaders, election of association officers for the ensuing year was held. Mr. Floyd Bailey of Santa Rosa Junior College was named president, and Mr. I. B. Vandervoort of Menlo J. C., vice-president. Mr. J. Evan Armstrong, president of Armstrong Junior College, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Deutsch Speaks

Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University of California, gave an address in which he discussed the junior college, the state teachers' college, and their relationship to the state's university.

"If state teachers' colleges are to be transformed into four-year liberal arts colleges, they should become a part of a unified system of higher education in California," the noted educator claimed. "Experience in other states shows the wisdom of a unified control of higher education.

"As the population of the state indicates the need and the finances of the state warrant," he said, "careful consideration should be given to the possible transformation of certain junior and teachers' colleges into true liberal arts or general colleges, the teacher training function being at the same time completely retained."

Junior colleges represented at the meeting included:

San Francisco, Cogswell Polytechnical, Golden Gate, Lassen Union, Marin, Yuba County, Menlo, Modesto, Polytechnic, Sacramento, Salinas.

News Of The Clubs

College Prepares Music Week Program

The first program of the music department is being planned under the direction of Mr. Donald Sandifur, and will be given on November 10 for Education Week. This performance is being prepared at the request of the supervisor of music of the Board of Education.

Various members of this class are working on solos and also on several ensembles, which will be given either over the radio or before civic organizations.

Piano Ensemble Prepares Numbers

The Piano Ensemble Class is busily preparing several numbers, including Haydn's "Second Symphony in D Major" and Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel Overture."

Some of the active members of this class are Jill Hollingberry, Kathline Bratton, Dorothy Roberts, and Bill Moll.

Chess Men Elect Waller

Eldon Waller was selected as temporary secretary of the Chess Club at a meeting of the group held last Friday afternoon under the sponsorship of Mr. Henry Ralston.

The Chess Club now boasts a full team of seven players, according to Mr. Ralston, but more can be accommodated. Requisite for membership to the group consists only of interest in the game, the sponsor says.

Games with local high school chess teams will be scheduled in the near future, followed by active participation in tournaments of the Northern California Chess League, it is reported.

Meetings of the local Chess Club are held on Friday afternoons in room 358, Galileo. Mr. Ralston invites those interested to drop in and see him any time during the afternoon.

THE SUBJECT SPEAKS—

Miss Dorothy Mercer

"Yes, I am a native of San Francisco," said this friendly, interesting English teacher. She is Miss Dorothy Mercer, Doctor of Philosophy and former student of the University of California.

Instead of attending high school, Miss Mercer took night courses at Drew's Coaching School, and during the day was employed in the offices of the American Trust Company. In her spare time she attended the Munson School for Private Secretaries and the American Institute of Banking, the latter of which she is a graduate. Her original intention was to be a lawyer; being interested in this profession, she entered the University of California in 1923.

"I commuted from Forest Hill during my first year at the university," she said, "and I often wished there had been a junior college in the city then. There are other advantages in having a junior college here, for it enables the students to help themselves attain an education by securing part-time employment."

Won Scholarship

Miss Mercer was awarded the Phoebe Hearst Memorial Scholarship during her undergraduate days, and she was employed by the Professors of Maritime Law and Criminology. When asked if she was prominent in school affairs, her reply was, "I was on the staff of the Daily Californian, but I was too busy to be interested in campus affairs."

In 1927, she graduated with an A.B. degree and was promptly awarded a Teaching Fellowship in English, which she held for four years. This honor caused her to discover her interest in English, thus diverting her from her original intention. She was a substitute English teacher at Chico State Teachers College for several years, and before coming to San Francisco Junior College was an English teacher at San Mateo Junior College. In 1929, Miss Mercer was awarded her M.A. degree and won her Ph.D. in 1933. Because of the fact that she worked her way through high school and college, she feels that she has a better understanding of students' problems, and she stated the fact that the primary aim of education should be to teach students to earn their own living.

An Author

In answer to several questions, she confessed that she is the author of a book to be published in the spring by the University of California Press. It is a critical study of Walt Whitman, who is the author of her favorite book, "Leaves of Grass."

Her hobby is teaching, and her favorite studies, English and Philosophy. She dislikes jazz and movies, but loves classical music and opera (especially the opera "Carmen"). She added that she enjoys one sport, which is horseback riding.

In closing the interview, I asked Miss Mercer what her reaction was concerning the college. She said that she hoped a literary club would be started, for the benefit of all would-be writers.

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

Semi-Annual Boxing Tournament Starts Under Men's Club Next Week

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

THE GUARDSMAN

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Listen In San Francisco on the Air KYA—4 P.M.

Vol. 1 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1935 No. 9

Ask Action On Ex-Council A. W. S. Plans First Affair

New Delays Halt Work On Charter

Student Association Constitution Held Up By Club Problems

Expect Completion Soon; Puts Gov't on New Basis

Work on the permanent constitution for the Associated Students has been delayed until later in the semester Although the document is practically completed at this time, submission will not be made till several important questions have been adjusted in the student government This was announced by Mr Lloyd Luckmann and Mr Frank Colligan, who are heading the committee preparing the constitution

Three chief obstacles stand in the way of finishing the document and its presentation to the students for adoption The indecision as to the place of the Associated Women Students and the Associated Men students in the student administration has made the task of the preparation group difficult The general thought is that the two clubs will call for an entirely new set-up in the constitution than was originally planned.

Added Burdens

Added burdens have been placed in the way of the political science 53 class, the group working under Mr Luckmann and Mr Colligan due to the indecision as to the extra curricular activities in the college On top of this, the group had to contend with the delays in organizing the student government of the college and the failure of the executive council to function

Although the constitution is fairly complete, few details of the set-up of the new government have been worked out One of the features of the student administration will be the president's cabinet This will be composed of student officers and will be a general an advisory board to that officer

President's Cabinet

The cabinet will work in conjunction with an assembly or executive council This body will have the general powers usually found in a representative student group This council or assembly will be composed of representatives from all organizations in the college and from the various classes

Present plans call for the student association to function under the new constitution with the opening of the new term in January

Much credit is being given the political science 53 group for their work on the document

Club Donates Sum to College Library

One hundred dollars was donated to the college in order to purchase books for the library by the Filipino Students Association of the San Francisco Junior College.

The money was raised by a benefit dance given on November 2 at Franklin Hall under the direction of Larry Nepomaceno, president of the group, and A. L. Madamba.

NOTICE

A meeting of the entire news staff is called for this afternoon at 1:30 in room 203. It is VERY important that you be there.

The Guardsman announces that editions will be published on the following dates: Friday, November 22, and Friday, December 13.

Invite Mothers And Daughters For Tea At Galileo Function

Get Acquainted Slogan Adopted by Group As Means of Closer Bond Between Junior College Women

The San Francisco Junior College Associated Women Students will swing into action with a tea on Friday, November 22, as their first function, planning to acquaint and knit together the women of this campus. Admittance will be limited to the faculty, wives of administration officers, the women of the college and their mothers and fathers, according to Miss Helen Hall, newly elected president of the organization

Six committees with approximately 150 members will run the affair under the direction of the A.W.S. Executive Council Written invitations are being sent to the faculty and wives of administration officers while the telephoning committee headed by Miss Pam Spaulding, secretary, are making some 500 telephone calls to the parents and guardians of the women students

Student Hostesses

Guests will be received at the door by Dean Leonard Miss Pence, assistant dean, and the A.W.S. Executive Council They will then be introduced to each other by the various members of the hostess committee under the guidance of Miss Jean Coplestone Refreshments, consisting of tea and cakes, will be served by a committee headed by Miss Sibyl Hurning, chairman.

Tea will be poured by Miss Ethel Clarkson, president of the Women's Service Society, Miss Patty Wells, secretary of the same organization and the Misses Mimi Colton and Helene Bowman, the two secretaries of the college.

Decorations To Be Used

President Helen Hall and her decoration committee will co-operate with the social committee of the student body so that the decorations can be also used for the dance that night

During the entire tea (from four to six in the Galileo gym) there will be continuous entertainment by women students Miss Helene Wright and committee will arrange the program for the faculty and students of the college

Approximately 800 people will be guests of the Associated Women Students

College Site Hearing Set

No Purchase to Be Made, Says Board Chief

A public hearing on selection of a site for the city's proposed new junior college was set Tuesday for December 3 by the Board of Education

C Harold Caulfield board president announced the board has under consideration 15 sites, and said the board's policy will be to purchase no property for the college Should the site chosen be privately owned, the board will endeavor to effect a trade with the owner for property already possessed by the city

College Stars In Radio Spot

Education Week Program Is Set for Station KYA

Another college radio program will be given this afternoon by members of the faculty and glee club in the observance of National Education Week President Cloud and Mr Pitman will be the speakers and musical interludes under the direction of Mr Sandifur, of the music department, will be given

The broadcast, headed by Darrell Donnel of the KYA staff, will consist of numbers by musical ensembles and soloists of the college Due to a limitation in time the glee club may be confined to one number

Soloists include Eugene Godfrey, who will play "Russian Fantasy" by Jules Levy He will be accompanied by Donald Sandifur

The program will be given over KYA this afternoon at 4 o'clock and is to be of fifteen minutes' duration

This is the second appearance of the glee club over a radio station in the past month The first appearance was over KGGC on the Los Angeles rally broadcast

Schedule Test For Entrants

November 25 Set for Subject A Examinations

Students planning to enter junior college in January are asked to meet November 25 at Galileo to take Subject A examination Aptitude tests will be given the next day. It is expected that over 700 of the 1520 students graduating from high school in January will take ~~the tests.~~

Each entering student will have a personal consultation with some member of the faculty This was denied the present members of the college because of the crowded conditions during registration week

Suggestive curricula to show the input of courses and groupings of courses required for graduation and enrollment at senior college will be given to prospective students this week

Registration will be held the week of January 20 and classes will start on the 27th A social reception is planned a little later.

Schedule Press Group Convention

Journalism fraternities of the University of California will play host to high school and junior college press men at a convention to be held on the university campus tomorrow. Principal speaker will be Phil Ray of the Oakland Tribune. A complete program, including the College of the Pacific-California football game, has been worked out for the journalists

Those interested in attending should contact either Jean Coplestone, news editor of The Guardsman or Joe Goodell, editor of The Guardsman.

Change in Staff

With this issue, The Guardsman presents several new staff members. Jean Coplestone, formerly women's editor, steps into the post of news editor. Assisting her will be Ray Hussey Sibyl Hurning will be the new women's editor. The change was made when William Rawson and Paul Green resigned

Men's Club Plans First Ring Meets

Semi-Annual Boxing Matches Set For Governor Club, Wednesday

Champions Get Belt Buckle Awards from Group

Booming into prominence, although only a week old, the Men's Association today announced plans for a monster boxing tournament to be held at the Governor Club on Wednesday night, November 20, at 8 o'clock

The event will be the first in a series of semi-annual meets that will decide the fistic champions of the junior college. Awards will be made to contestants in each of the eight divisions. Belt buckles, emblematic of their championship, will be presented to the winners of each class Runners-up will be given medal

The affair will be open to any men wishing to participate Maury Schwartz, newly-elected president of the Men's Association, Joe Amori and Jack Gaddy are handling the details of the event. Entries in the eight classes, starting with the 112, through the 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and heavyweight, will be accepted by the committee. A final meeting and weighing in of all candidates will be held at the Galileo gym on Tuesday afternoon

FLASH!

Due to an unavoidable change at the last minute, the boxing tournament will be held at the Verdi Club instead of at the Governor Club as had been previously announced.

The Verdi Club is located at Mariposa and Potrero avenue, with the "H" and 25 cars direct.

The tournament, first in a series of activities planned by this group, will be held in the Governor Club, Page and Stanyan streets. The funds raised by this event will be used to stage a smoker in January Prices for the boxing bouts have been set at 15 cents to student card holders, 25 cents general admission, and 40 cents ringside.

Although plans are as yet indefinite, the proposed smoker will be one of the major events of the year for the men. Unlike the boxing tournament that will be open to everybody in the college to watch, the smoker will be strictly for the male students of the college

At the first organization meeting of the group over 100 turned out The election of officers, main business of the gathering, found Maury Schwartz elected president by a unanimous vote Paul Merrill was elected vice-president. Jack Welch received the highest vote for secretary and Tyler McHugh was named treasurer.

The tentative constitution was read and accepted by the association and Mr. Amori gave a short talk outlining the purposes of the group.

A tentative social program was laid out. Along with the boxing tourney and the smoker the club will hold a dance at the Galileo gymnasium.

Holds Drive

In an endeavor to increase its membership by 10,000, the San Francisco Public Library is putting on a drive in the schools and colleges throughout the city. Cards have been sent to the junior college, and those wishing to join can secure applications in the main office at the Galileo building.

Claim Better Control Under Representatives

Group Seeks Efficient Administration of Student Affairs with Check by Assembly

By William Buchan and Jean Coplestone

With a demand for a voice in student affairs, the question of the non-existence of the student association executive council is holding the spotlight of interest. With the control of the affairs of the Associated Students in the hands of a few, the thought being expressed by some on the matter is that a more capable and efficient student organization would be effected if the Council was given a voice in the control of activities.

To date the functions have been under the guiding hand of the faculty With the college growing beyond the formulative stages and with new clubs and groups functioning, the general opinion is that a more representative government should step into control This would mean a more rigid check upon those planning functions that would be included under the limited budget needs necessary by the failure to support the Associated Student by purchase of the A.S.S.F.U. cards

No Blame Laid

No direct blame is being laid to the failure of the card sales. On some sides it is felt that the student Administration has been too lax, and that if a tentative constitution and a definite plan of activities had been mapped out the situation might have been altogether different. In other quarters it was felt that the card holders were not receiving the full dollar for dollar value that they should receive. Several incidents as to this statement were noticed when people not having student cards were given the lowered rates to the Semi-Formal.

The question of the Executive Council is one that has many points. The administration felt that with a new code and a new student body that it should rightly take the lead in forwarding student affairs. The unfortunate part of the situation is the fact that student leaders never did ask for complete control and let the wrongs and plans for different functions be with the faculty. One of the student leaders who refused

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is being written in the interest of a better management of the affairs of the school body. As a participant in such affairs, the student body, The Guardsman feels that it is its duty to view all sides of any question concerning the student body before the organization of the Associated Students with out bias or prejudice to any one or more persons. The columns of The Guardsman are open to any person who feels he has anything to say concerning the college.

Unusual! Co-eds Dominate Next College Affair

Women Do Dating, Pay Costs at Dance Set For Friday, Nov. 22

Announcement of a Co-Ed dance to be given in the Galileo gym on Friday evening, November 22, as the second all-college dance of the fall semester, was made today The unusual feature of this dance is the fact that the girls ask the boys for the date and trade all their dances. The co-eds of the college will call for their date and treat them in the same manner as they are treated when they are escorted to a dance

New Committee

A new social committee has been named for this dance with Joy Panas as chairman, assisted by Jean Coplestone, Billie Girdes, Helen Hall, Donna McPherson and Jeanne Neal The committee plans to use the same decorations for the dance as used for the A.W.S. tea that is to be held in the afternoon

Free bids are to be given to this dance in the way of photographs that is, Miss Joy Panas will take a number of snapshots around the college of groups of people and the pictures will be put on the bulletin board. The student whose picture is encircled will receive a free bid to the dance.

Free Bid

It is proposed that a free bid to the dance will be given as a door prize at the Associated Men's Boxing Tournament that is to be held next Wednesday evening. The winner will choose his own date, however

An all-junior college band will play for the dance It was undecided at the time the Guardsman went to press as to what band would play. Definite announcement of the orchestra will be made at a later date

Admission for the dance will be 40 cents per couple and no stags admitted. Features of the evening will be all girl tags. The male members of the college student body will be the guests and not hosts

Freshmen Set For First Hop

Class Checks Feature Dance in Afternoon

Featuring the music of the Continentals, the first dance sponsored by the freshmen students of San Francisco Junior College will take place in the Galileo gymnasium on December 6.

In charge of the affair will be a committee consisting of Helen Hall, Jack Martin and Bob Neil, with Mr Joseph Amori as faculty advisor.

At a meeting of the committee it was agreed that numerous "tag" dances will be held during the program, while many solo performances will be given at the intermissions.

Some of the soloists expected to perform are Margie Silk, the "personality gal"; Jack Martin and his banjo, and Aaron Galant, who may croon a lullaby or two.

The dance will take place during the afternoon, probably between the hours of 1:30 to 4:30. Return checks will be issued to students having afternoon classes, so they can return to the dance at the close of the periods.

State Leader Of Education Sees College

Education Leaders Attend Luncheon Meet of Faculty

Eleven noted educators were guests of the college on October 9 at a luncheon held in the Galileo cafeteria. Mrs. Eugenie Leonard, dean of women, presided at the meeting and introduced members of the faculty, while President Cloud introduced the guests.

Dr. Paul Cadman, of the economic department at University of California, gave a short talk in behalf of the guests, and Dr. Edwin Lee, superintendent of school in San Francisco, replied for the faculty

The feature of the meeting was the short talks given by members of the college faculty explaining their departments and plans for them Those who spoke were Mr Arousti, Dr Camp, Mr Greene Mr Jacobi, Dr Marsh, Dr Ralston and Dr Williams.

Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Education, stated in an exclusive interview to The Guardsman, "I am impressed by the spirit of the faculty The reports indicate a variety offered that surpasses anything from other junior colleges The spread of educational offerings here is one that will appeal to all I can clearly see that San Francisco Junior College does serve their needs."

Presidents from the seven state teachers' colleges were also guests at the luncheon They were Mr Arthur Gist of Humboldt Dr A J Hamilton of Chico Mr Walter Heppner of San Diego Dr Thomas McQuarrie of San Jose, Mr Clarence Phelps of Santa Barbara, Dr Alexander Roberts of San Francisco, and Dr. Frank Thomas of Fresno The presidents were in San Francisco for a meeting with Mr. Kersey at the time of the luncheon

Dr Burkman of the State Department of Education and Dr. Paul Cadman of the University of California were also guests.

Sophs Outline Future Plans

Neil Martin, president of the sophomore class, headed the meeting held recently to lay plans for future soph activities. An entertainment committee was appointed consisting of Eleanor Schaub, Enid Collins, Helene Bowman, Howard Markuse, Russ Rhodes, and Neil Martin.

The next meeting has been called for November 19 and at that time further plans for the weinie roast to be held in Sigmund Stern grove on December 9 will be made.

President Martin requests that all high sophs be present at the next meeting.

Moore's Lo-band shirt goes "Duke of Kent"

MANHATTAN BUTTON-DOWN OXFORD

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Facts Versus Opinions

Elsewhere in this issue of The Guardsman, there is an article stating the existing conditions regarding the Executive Council and the relation of that body to the Administration and to the Associated Students.

Any statements made by The Guardsman are merely statements of fact. The articles on this topic are aimed at no one, and are meant to offend no one. The Guardsman's position is that of purveyor of news and college topics to the Associated Students. In fulfilling this objective the paper attempts to present unbiased facts—not viewpoints. Thus in all stories except features and editorials, whether the stories carry a by-line or not, they are not to be construed as being inferential or opinionative.

Any member of the Associated Students who wishes to voice his or her opinions may use The Guardsman as the means to make such expressions public.

No Crowded Quarters

Our attention has been called to the following: Public opinion seems to be that junior college students have no place to spend their time during their free periods. There has been criticism to the effect that the students have only Union Square and drug store fountains to utilize for either social or study purposes. These unfounded statements are creating wrong impressions in the minds of students' parents. The college has a large, warm, well-lighted study hall on the lower floor where quiet is maintained and school work stressed. No smoking is allowed in the Extension Building.

In addition to the facilities in the Extension Building, space has been donated by the S.F.J.C. Student Store, a few doors down Powell Street. In this building there is a well-appointed lower floor for boys only. Smoking and talking are permitted. There is also a mezzanine floor for men and women with the same free rein prevailing. Thus the Student Store is used as a social gathering place as well as a study hall.

Beside the above-mentioned places, the Women's City Club at Post and Mason streets has arranged with the college to provide a place for the women students to go when they so desire. Extensive club features are available there. In view of such a broad range of facilities, there is hardly any reason for any remarks such as have recently been overheard. Students of the college should do their part to correct such statements.

WITH CAMERA AND SOUND

By Sinema Sleuth

Nation Starts Will Rogers Memorial Drive

A national campaign for funds to construct a memorial to the late Will Rogers was opened recently when the second of two memorial programs was aired by the networks of the nation. The drive is being carried on in individual cities and is being correlated by a central committee in New York. All classes and creeds are uniting in the campaign to honor the memory of the actor.

A lot of praise and oratory have marked the memorial programs up to this date. Without doubt it is all sincere, coming from the friends of Will Rogers. However, I think that the highest compliment we can pay to Will Rogers is simply "He was human."

Paramount Lists "Tom Sawyer, Detective"

Paramount recently announced the filming of one of Mark Twain's best books. "Tom Sawyer, Detective," rated as the best of the Tom Sawyer series will be made with a newcomer, Benny Bartlett in the title role of Tom Sawyer. The role of Huck Finn is yet to be cast.

Some of the best of the screen stars played the role of Tom Sawyer at some time or other. Among these were Jack Pickford and Jackie Coogan. Coogan made the talkie version with Junior Durkin as Huck Finn. The work on the film resulted in a lasting friendship that was broken only on the death of Durkin in the same accident that took the life of Robert Coogan, the father of Jackie Coogan.

R.K.O. Refilms Earle Biggers "Baldpate" Mystery

Radio will film the spine tingler, "Seven Keys to Baldpate." The cast as yet is unfamiliar to this missing from the title role, one that made him famous. McLean is now a producer on the Paramount staff. The story, by the author of the Charlie Chan series, is laid in an old inn on Baldpate mountain. Visitors have been kept off the set, and with very good reasons too. The opening sets show the inn covered with dust and cobwebs and it was felt that visitors would disturb the effects.

Harriet Hillard Deserts Hubby For Place in "Follow the Fleet"

Harriet Hillard, formerly vocalist with husband Ozzy Nelson's band rates a cheer or two on the way she's climbing the success ladder in Hollywood. Originally scheduled for a small part in one of Radio's pictures, she was assigned the role of Ginger Rogers' sister in the new Astaire-Rogers opus "Follow the Fleet." She was given the part after rushes from her first picture showed that she had the "It" that makes a screen star.

There or Thereabouts—Many fans missed a swell picture when they skipped **Hands Across the Table.** The natural acting of the two principals, **Fred MacMurray** and **Carole Lombard** plus some real witty dialogue made this a second **It Happened One Night.** Fans are acclaiming **Fred Allen** (of Town Hall fame) as a better movie star than radio artist. His first picture **"Thanks a Million"** was premiered at the **Warfield** recently. The new **Jan Kiepura-Gladys Swarthout** picture should catch the fancy of music lovers. According to reports practically one-third of the shooting schedule is being turned over to the recording of the songs and music. Incidentally, **Miss Swarthout's** first **the Rose of the Rancho** should

LOUDSPEAKER LOWDOWN

By Jay O'Gee

In keeping with this colyum's policy of giving credit when and where same is due, we take pleasure in devoting the better part of the following to one of our fellow students who is a radio artist in his own right.

We present herewith a few notes on Robert Mort Werner, better known by his middle name than his first name. Mort, who is no mean crooner himself, was started on the path to fame by none other than Harry Lillis Crosby (known to everyone as "Bing"). Mort became acquainted with Crosby when the latter was one of the Three Rhythm Boys with Gus Arnheim at the Cocoanut Grove. The other two Rhythm Boys were Harry Barris and Alton Rinker, as you probably know. But back to our notes on Mort. He attended Lowell and Galileo high schools and more recently San Mateo Junior College.

Three years' experience on the air have given him a thorough knowledge of showmanship and the finesse of a veteran trouper. An ingenious person is this Werner fellow—he devised a system of singing to the accompaniment of previously recorded music—"dubbing" it is called professionally. He was the first to use this method. Bing Crosby used this system in his picture "Here Is My Heart"—you may remember how he sang a duet with himself.

Mort Werner did his first broadcasting from the former KTAB, from there he went to KGGC, a leave of absence from that station saw him on KFRC's Happy-Go-Lucky program. From the Don Lee station he traipsed over to NBC where he did a series of broadcasts just last summer. He now conducts a nightly program from KGGC known as Mort Werner's Open House. It's on from 10 to 11 P. M. Besides these nightly broadcasts he vocalizes to his own piano accompaniment over NBC at various times—needless to say, he's quite a busy fellow.

It has been Mort's idea to "give everybody a chance." If you've attended any of his Open House programs you know what we mean. This idea has been carried out in the Football Rally broadcasts which Mort has recently conducted. He generously contributed the facilities of his program and the station for the



—Courtesy Call-Bulletin

Mort Werner

recent Radio Rally which preceded the game between L. A. Jaysee and our own Rams. Incidentally, that program proved what a real master of ceremonies should sound like. Major Bowes and Deems Taylor had better look to their laurels for Dean Edwin C. Browne can really put a radio program over in fine fashion. Likewise, Crosby and Werner had better watch out for Crooner Aaron Harry Galant, who croons a pretty hot "b-b-h-boo."

More recently Mort conducted a Lowell-Poly Radio Rally which went over with quite a bang. Terrific, as a matter of fact, for it was the first time since the writer sat on the knee of Big Brother Paul Pitman and sheepishly told his name that yours truly has had a chance to do a "Beetle" and bother the listeners. Some fun!

If you happened to hear that program last Friday you might have heard the large and overly generous "commercial plug" which Mort Werner gave to "Loudspeaker Lowdown" and its writer and also to Esseff Jaysee and The Guardsman. This col'm takes this means to officially and publicly thank Mort Werner and wish him the best of luck on what is merely the start of a long and successful career.

• • •

S. F. Junior College people are taking the ether waves by storm. Last Friday the president of the Associated Students and the editor of The Guardsman were on the air. Last Tuesday Miss Rachel "Bonnie" Studebaker gave a very competent rendition of "Only a Rose" on KFRC's Opportunity Parade, and this afternoon President A. J. Cloud, Mr. Paul Pitman, and Mr. Harold Sandifur will broadcast over KYA in behalf of National Education Week.

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The hottest news at present seems to be that KFRC will carry the Big Game broadcast this year. It has been aired by NBC previously.

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Jane Froman, charming warbler of the networks, gave such a brilliant account of herself in Warner Brothers' pic, "Stars Over Broadway" (yet to be released), that she has been signed on a long-term contract.

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After Cab Calloway's personal appearance tour he returns to the Southland to replace Les Hite at Frank Sebastian's Cotton Club. While in the south Calloway will work with Harry Richman on "Georgiana."

Incidentally, Hite, who has been broadcasting over the Don Lee chain in the late evenings, has a very smooth outfit. To devotees of the "black and tan" orchestras Hite sounds like a cross between Duke Ellington and Earl Hines.

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Anson Weeks is the uncle of Scotty Beckett, a juvenile Our Ganger. Young Scotty recently played with Spencer Tracy in "Dante's Inferno."

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Fred Astaire, nimble-footed star, plays the piano for his own amusement between scenes at the studio. Recently, just for fun, he dashed off an original tune. The tune came to the attention of some big-shot who thought it would be a sure-fire hit; so Johnny Mercer, one of Paul Whiteman's henchmen (known for his "Christmas Night in Harlem"), has been asked to write the lyrics for Mr. Astaire's song. The title is: "I'm Building Up An Awful Letdown" and it will be published by Irving Berlin.

Announcement

In preparation for a special literary edition, The Guardsman wishes to take this opportunity to ask all English instructors to begin gathering of material. All types of prose and poetry will be used in the edition. Further details will be revealed

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

The Profs Just Can't Win Anymore

It would seem that the professors in modern colleges are getting the bad end of the deal these days. The latest to worry the feelings of the savants is the new idea introduced on the campus at the University of California. A student, for the sum of five cents, can insure himself against being called on in class when unprepared. The policy pays the sum of twenty-five cents in case the student is caught short. So far no report has been made upon the claims paid by the persons running the insurance business.

Premiums for "A" Grades Gladden California Students

Further incentive to the industrious student at California has been provided with the announcement that those receiving "A" grades in all of their subjects would get a five dollar remittance of their tuition fee. Wonder how many five dollars the director of admissions has repaid to the students. Doesn't it break your heart when you think you're going to get something for practically nothing and they tie a lot of strings to it? Here we thought they said an "A" in any study.

More Truth Than Poetry In This Word to the Wise

The Yale Record comes through with a bit of homespun philosophy in the following:

God created the universe and then rested.

God created man and then rested.

God created woman and since then neither God nor man has rested.

The Farmer From Modesto Takes National Award

Ray Sisk, Modesto Junior College student, was recently awarded the degree of American Farmer, believe it or not. The award was one of four Californians to be honored. The American farmer plans to finish his education at the California Agricultural College at Davis.

Little Rock Stops the Cigarette Moochers

According to the College Chatter, from Little Rock Junior College, a new system has been adopted to stop the feminine cigarette moocher. An unidentified woman student was the first victim. Gayly she tripped up to a male, more gayly she mooched the cigarette, much more gayly she started smoking it. Unfortunately she didn't get very far. After several puffs the cigarette went off in her face with a loud pop. Several minutes later the co-ed was sufficiently recovered to give vent to her feelings.

State Listens To Tale of Bridge Building

One of the best, according to reports, in a series of lectures was given recently at S. F. State when Robert Elliot, a newspaper man, told of the construction of the two bridges here in San Francisco. Elliot, a special feature writer of one of the largest afternoon papers, recently made the hazardous trip across the cat-

THE CO-EDS CORNER

A. W. S. President Holds Many Honors

New Student Leader Graduates From Galileo High School

Helen Hall, the college's new A.W.S. president, thinks San Francisco Junior College is just grand, and undoubtedly the college thinks the same of her. However, being president of the A.W.S is by far not the only office Helen has held during her years of attendance at school.

To start at the beginning it was found that she was born a long ways from here—Manila in the Philippines, on June 13, 1917, to be exact—and did not come to the U. S. until 1923. Since then Helen has lived in Kansas City, Missouri; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Rock Island, Illinois; and in 1928 she finally arrived in San Francisco. Immediately she entered the fifth grade of the George Peabody grammar school, and after finishing there went to Roosevelt Junior high. June 13, 1935, saw her gradaute from Galileo. In all of these schools she distinguished herself.

Leads Operetta

In grammar school she had the lead in an operetta, if you please; in junior high she not only belonged to the Honor Society, but was president of it; in high school she was elected vice-president of her class four times, president of the "Little Theater Club" twice, president of the "Footlights Club" once, and president of the Glee Club twice. She had the leads in "Daddies" and "The Bird's Christmas Carol," besides playing in many skits. She was on the dance committee, too. Last of all, and her crowning achievement, she says, was the rendering of the salutatory address at her graduation.

Helen's Hobbies

Helen's hobbies are dramatics, swimming, tennis and horseback riding. Because of her ability in dramatics she has had the opportunity to be in several plays over the radio. Her vocational ambition is personnel work, principally because she likes to meet and talk with people, and her avocation will continue to be dramatics.

MISS KELLER ENTERTAINS

Miss Bertha Keller, head of the women's physical education department, was hostess to eleven Jaysee women at a very delightful social tea held at her home Sunday afternoon, November 3.

The college women attending the social meeting were Junerose Bilen, Helen Davis, Dorothy Howell, Ruth Johnson, Caroline Kuffner, Agnes Kusumine, Henrietta Leonard, Anita McKay, Gladys Popp, Alice Starrett and Jeanne Anderson.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Medical examinations for women students are being continued this week with Dr. Alice Potter of the San Francisco Board of Health, as the women's physician. Approximately one-half of the women students have not yet had the required examination, and they are urged to make an appointment during their physical education class hour with the instructor. As so many girls are yet to be examined, a penalty will be placed on anyone breaking an appointment.

Mr. Paul Pitman announces that charters are being printed and prepared for all organizations.

No Relief in Sight As Etiquette Fans Ask Questions

DEAR ED: What should I do now? I asked a fellow I had been out with several times to take me to my club dance and he said he had a date.

BETTY.

DEAR BETTY: Don't feel insulted or embarrassed! He quite probably had a date for to refuse without one would be as hard on him as on you. But even if he didn't have one it should have given you a grand chance to show your good sportsmanship and poise and even though the fellow may never be your beau he should always be your friend.—ED.

DEAR ED: When one fellow and two girls are walking down the street where does the fellow walk?—AL.

DEAR AL: The fellow always walks closest to the street no matter how many beautiful young ladies he's walking with.—EDITOR.

CO-EDITORIAL

They are literally the "cream of the crop," these teachers of ours. The days of presenting our favorite teachers with red, shiny apples and bunches of mother's fragrant sweet peas are all over for us, so our appreciation must be shown by verbal orchids. (We hope these written words will mean as much to our faculty as material presentations, for we certainly mean what we're writing.)

The teachers of our college suffer many more inconveniences than must be borne by similar instructors in more established institutions. They are deprived of regular teaching rooms and private offices. They must conduct classes under trying circumstances and at all hours of the day. We fuss and grumble because of irregular hours, crowded rooms and early classes, but the faculty takes it all with a smile. Most of the teaching staff left good positions in other colleges and universities to come to this still unorganized and very new junior college, and it is our responsibility to show them every consideration.

We are really ashamed to confess this, but many of our faculty have had to make excuses for the thoughtlessness of our students. Such things as smoking in restrooms, littering the halls with papers and being very noisy outside of classrooms have been pardoned by them. Wouldn't it help if we remembered to stop these petty things?

Women Table Charter Vote

Deciding to hold the A. W. S. constitution drawn up by Miss Ethel Clarkson and her committee, it was tabled until the next meeting of the women students. The disputes caused were mainly from point of whether the officers' terms should expire after six months or terminate after one year.

The constitution states that all women shall automatically be a member of the A.W.S., and are entitled to vote on all subjects that arise. The officers shall include president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Committee heads shall be selected by the officers and with their aid choose the committee.

Women's editor of The Guardsman and other club representatives will have a vote in the executive council. Dean Leonard shall approve all activities of the A.W.S.

All women's activities will automatically come under the direct supervision of the organization.

An invitation is being extended to all women members of the faculty, and all wives of men professors to join the riding classes held at the San Francisco Riding Academy.

W. A. A. Takes Final Step To Organize Club

Ten Named to Constitution Committee As Group Lays Plans

Final plans towards organization of the Women's Athletic Association are being made with ten prominent sports enthusiasts acting as the temporary constitutional committee. With Miss Vera Spencer as faculty advisor, the girls have chosen to draft a constitution for the new college A.A., using those of Stanford, California and San Mateo Junior College as a basis for the technical work. When the preliminaries are completed and the constitution accepted by the girls interested in sports, officers will be elected and the W.A.A. will become a functional organization. Members will include those girls who are qualified to join under the ruling of the new constitution.

It is the plan of the organizers of the W.A.A. to work co-operatively with the A.W.S. and in this way promote all women's activities in San Francisco Junior College. Girls acting as the temporary constitutional committee are Alma Bracken, Louise Corica, Marjorie Delhi, Arlene Freziares, Marion Gardner, Helen Mann, Marie McKnight, Eleanor Newman, Geraldine Roberts and Martha Salonen.

WE FROWN UPON— (With Reservations)

Exchanges from "It Is Done," a Social Blue Book.

From University of Washington

WE FROWN UPON

Chiselers of anything, whether it be notebook paper, dates, blue books, bobby pins, gasoline, Dallies, cigarettes, pencils, neckties, ink or books in the library reserve room.

WE FROWN UPON

The girl that hands her boy friend a comb, compact, cigarette case, house key and gloves when going on a date and then moans loud and long on Tolo night when the lad retaliates and hands her his shaving brush, mirror, shaving cream, lotion and talcum to put in her white headed bag.

WE FROWN UPON

The blind date that starts to get romantic, if that's what you call it, on the homeward stretch.

WE FROWN UPON

Men who don't fill up the gas tank when using the girl friend's car.

ASSISTS COMMITTEE

Miss Edith Pence, assistant dean of women of the San Francisco Junior College, was appointed last week to represent the City and County Federation of Women's Clubs on the Education Week committee.

Reporter Says Guardsman Needs 'Culture'; Turns In Story of Opera and Stars

By Patty de Roulf

Trespassing the forbidden stage door of the Opera House bright and early one morning last week your fair reporter managed to nab a few celebrities and pin them down in hasty interviews.

The first to be accosted was the famous conductor, Arthur Bodanzky. "Why is it," he asked "that students don't know Verdi, Wagner, or Puccini? . . . I will tell you. They study languages, art, history, Shakespeare . . . but not opera, not composers. Why? Why? Excuse me, please. The rehearsal!" And so the conductor dashed away, coat tails flying in the breeze.

Merola Enters

Suddenly, a tremor ran through the house, a strange undertone, then a hush. The stage door opened. A distinguished looking gentleman entered. Unmistakably it was Gaetano Merola, the great Merola, general director, impressario, maestro (and "boss" to you). He was victim No. 2. But all the interviewer got was a big smile, a promise, and Merola was gone.

The busiest, most indispensable man in the entire opera company is Armando Agnini, stage and technical director. Full of lovable humor, Mr. Agnini kindly yielded to an interview. "The way I became a stage director," Agnini explained, "was that the director of the company I was with, went insane! Seriously, though," he continued, "I have been working to get three seasons of opera . . . one at very low prices for San Francisco students. If students want to hear great operas and singers, they must fight for them: They have my one thousand per cent backing! . . . Lights!" And Agnini, the dynamic, shot across the stage, shouting his echoing orders.

Galilean Makes Debut

Adolph Bolm, the ballet master, stepped gracefully through the entrance. Josephine Tumminia, the young girl who attended Galileo and makes her debut in "The Barber of Seville," followed.

Then, with his springy step, approached the famous and beloved Italian tenor, Giovanni Martinelli. In a conversation frequently interrupted by peals of joyous laughter from the renowned singer, Mr. Martinelli stated, "My favorite opera is 'Aida,' although I have no favorite role. I have sung in 62 operas. I eat everything . . . Fruits, vegetables, and I like very much thick, black coffee that you can cut with a knife!"

Heart Smasher

The heart and headline smasher, Basso Ezio Pinza swaggered in. With an air of politeness, which is a Pinza trademark, the tall Latin granted an interview: "My favorite opera? . . . 'Boris Godounow.' I like to ride horseback and drive a car. My favorite color? . . . Gold!"

Another whirlwind of opera celebrities breezed through the door. Among them were Friedrich Schoor, Tito Schipa, Richard Lert, Emily Hardy, Meisle, Gandolfi, and Windheim. Your reporter, finally daunted, struggled for the stage door, and as the cool air met her face, she realised she had truly spent "A Day at the Opera House."



SPORTS

Los Angeles Swims To Score First Win Over San Francisco

Weather Man Turns On Spout, Forgets 'Big' Big Game at Seals

Cubs Take Victory and Roos Trophy to South

By Tim Guiney
Guardsman Sports Editor

For the entire month of October the city of San Francisco was bathed in sunshine. Even the 31st of October was a perfect day. The Los Angeles J.C. football team arrived to do battle with San Francisco on November 1. Result: rain, and a headache for the Ram financial department. Post mortem: Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 0.

It was some night for football. The members of the Los Angeles squad looked at us in their best imitation of a sneer, and said: "What kind of a town is this, anyway?" And alas and alack, all we could do was hang our heads and say sheepishly: "Honest, fellows, this is the first time it's rained up here in months."

Weather Forgets, This Is Our Night

And with that magnanimous answer we would drag ourselves over to the window, look at the sky, and mutter: "Don't worry, boys; why, this kind of weather can't keep up—not here in San Francisco."

But the old weather man wasn't so good to us. It not only kept on raining, but winds came up to intermingle with the downpour, and we had a sho' nuff Texas storm.

The Cubs from L. A., however, decided to prove that they weren't just fair weather players. And prove it they did. When the game (?) was over, the Southerners were on the long end of the 7-0 score.

Fumble, Fumble, Who's Got the Ball?

It was all a case of fumble . . . fumble, or, better still, ball, ball, who's got the ball? The only time each team felt safe was when the other side had the pigskin. The offensive team had to do all the worrying. The defensive men just wallowed around in the mud and laughed at the plight of their opponents. Most of the time the teams were punting on second downs. Sometimes the ball would even travel as far as 12 or 15 yards. But that was on rare occasions. The general average was much lower than this.

Los Angeles got its break in the third period, and this won the game for them. On an end-run play, the Rams decided it was their turn to fumble. This they obligingly did, the pigskin flying through the air, and landing in the arms of the much surprised Lavant Perrin, L. A. end, who managed to swim 35 yards for a touchdown. Clyde Poppleman, the ex-Marine, put the situation well in hand by smashing over left guard for the extra point.

Olberg Intercepts, Almost Scores

San Francisco's only real threat of the game came in the third quarter, when Olberg intercepted a Los Angeles pass in midfield, and scooted down to the 15-yard line where he was thrown out of bounds. Here the Cub line held like the proverbial stone wall, and a fourth down pass fell alone in a far-off corner of the field, to once and for all end the Rams' scoring opportunity.

Gerry De Haag, playing the left-half job on the Southern team, was the outstanding back on the field as he gained yardage with beautiful cutbacks despite the sloppy condition of the field.

For San Francisco the entire line showed up well with Tom Mauer, at fullback, looking strong on power plays in the first half of the skirmish.

The game itself proved little or nothing regarding the relative merits of the two teams, and a replay, although unlikely, would be the only method of establishing superiority one way or the other.

But the worst part of the entire affair was the fact that those Southerners had to take our silverware home with them, too. In other words, they become the initial holders of the Roos Bros. perpetual trophy.

SPORTS COMMENT

By TIM GUINEY

It begins to look like our very good friend, San Mateo Jaysee, is going a bit "snooty" on us. Or so we gathered, after finding out that the peninsula institution is "unable" to meet us in our game scheduled for November 22.

The Mateans, suddenly discovering that they have a team of potential champions, have decided not to take any chances with our San Franciscans, so they found out that the date of play was unsuitable. Oh well, we remember U.S.C. a few years ago, too.

It seems that the old song about "not snubbing people when you're up, because you'll meet them when you're on the way down," will be carried out effectively once more. And along with that, the Rams will be in the conference next year, so maybe Coach McFadden had better start planning for the 1936 skirmish now.

• • •

For the benefit of those who were unable to attend the Los Angeles-San Francisco game, and read about it in the city papers, we wish to make one correction. The papers carried the statement that the fumble resulting in the Los Angeles touchdown was made by Tom Mauer. **We can prove this statement to be false because it so happens that at the time the fumble was made, Tom Mauer was an interested spectator from the third-base dugout of Seals Stadium.**

• • •

Bill Leiser of the San Francisco Chronicle ought to be given some kind of a token of appreciation for the splendid work he has done in fostering the improvement of modern football on the Pacific Coast. Or maybe the fact that at his early age he is associate sports editor of the Chronicle is ample proof of the fact that his ability is also recognized by others.

For a long time Bill has been battling to make things a little easier for the football players who, after all, are mainly responsible for the large amount of money now coming into the coffers of many of our large colleges and universities. At other times he has given constructive suggestions which have been adopted by many of these institutions.

Now he comes out in what we think is his best idea to date. In brief, that of insuring football players for full coverage of any injuries they receive.

In the method now employed, all hospital expenses are paid. But some of the gridders have not been so lucky. Many have had injuries which stayed with them after they were released from the hospital.

An insurance policy, such as Mr. Leiser suggests, would do away with this system, and all of the athletes would be guaranteed full protection until they are once again charted as being "physically fit."

Another point that he has been fighting for is a "Varsity Club." This would be a lodging on the campus of each of the various colleges which would give the players free room and board, and to which members of the alumni could belong through the medium of small contributions.

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We wish to take this opportunity to add this column's thanks to those already given to Roos Brothers for that swell football trophy, which unfortunately, got into the hands of some of the Los Angeles representatives, who carted it away. But don't worry. We'll try and have it back in San Francisco next year.

FROM THE SIDELINES

An English lad is given credit for introducing the counterpart of the modern running attack in football. . . . Football was originally a kicking game until the bright lad got the idea to run with the ball. . . . Unfortunately he was censured by his captain who apologized to the other team . . . Acclaim of the fans resulted in inclusion of the scrum in Rugby . . . Percy Haughton of Harvard is credited as godfather of the modern kicking game . . .

Cal. Aggies' Conversion Stops Rams

Belated Drive Falls Short of Win As Gridders Fail to Convert

Scafani Spark Plugs Team; Fumbles Still Bane of Squad

By George Dunne

A belated fourth-quarter drive which traveled 98 yards to a touchdown just failed to pull the game out of the fire for San Francisco as the Rams dropped a close 7-6 decision to the California Aggies at Davis last Saturday.

A lackadaisical first quarter was the direct cause of the Red and White gridders' downfall. With the Rams demonstrating a listless brand of ball far below their capabilities the Aggies sent Payne crashing into the end zone for a score late in the first period. The Davis eleven's touchdown resulted after a Ram fumble had given them possession of the ball on the 40-yard line. A sustained drive featuring passes, Payne to Smith and off-tackle smashes by Payne carried the ball to the two-yard line where the latter plunged over for the score. A perfect place kick added the deciding point.

Scafani Starts Team Rolling

Scafani entered the game at this stage and proved the spark that started the Rams moving although fumbles kept them from seriously threatening during the first half.

The two squads played on fairly even terms throughout the third and part of the fourth quarter. With but five minutes of play left in the game Forest Morrison, sensational new backfield discovery, entered the game for the Jaysees.

Handicapped by two 15-yard penalties and a fumble the Jaysee gridders displayed championship ball as they drove relentlessly to a touchdown. The motivating force behind the best offensive drive that the Red and White have shown all season was Forest Morrison, whose passes to Clarke and Pedrin and smashes through the center of the Aggie line caused California's defense to wilt and go to pieces.

Although Morrison was the hero of the game the actual score resulted from a five-yard pass, Guisti to Pedrin. It was a beautifully executed play with Pedrin leaping high in the air to take the ball away from three Aggie backs in the end zone.

Sweet Gives Everybody a Break

Coach Sweet used practically every man on the team and discovered at least two first-class backs in Morrison and Scafani.

Clarke and Mauer looked well in the Jaysee backfield while Olberg's daring tactics caused the Rams to move in the last period. Cassino provided the Rams with good kicking throughout the game.

The line showed up fine after the first quarter with Pedrin, Telesmanic, McHugh and Allen playing outstanding ball.

The Jaysees showed their best offense of the season combining tricky reverses, passes and laterals with straight power plays to outgain their opponents almost three to one in total yardage.

NEW GOAL POSTS

Collapsible goal posts is the latest "brain storm" of the people who are always trying to stop victorious students from taking home souvenirs of the football games.

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COMPLETE LUNCH
Choice of—Soup or Salad
Choice of—Any 3 Sandwiches
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Choice of—Coffee, Tea or Milk
Charlotte's Tavern
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STILL KICKING IT AROUND!



—Courtesy Call-Bulletin

Eddie Cassino gets one away in practice for Sacramento. The blockers protecting him are Tom Mauer and Tony Scafani. Fred Wilkinson and Charles Olberg are attempting to stop the forward progress of the ball. The grid squad may get a respite this Saturday due to San Mateo being too tired to play.

Bulldog, Ram Big Game Off, States Coach

San Mateans Take Record Of San Francisco With Grain of Salt

By George Dunne

Difficulties of schedulings and finance have forced the cancellation of San Francisco's Big Game with San Mateo on November 22.

The Rams have been pointing for this game all season and were prepared to demonstrate to the Bulldogs just how football should be played.

Too Much To Play 3 in Row!

San Mateans offer the excuse of a too heavy schedule as the chief reason for the cancellation of the game. This as an excuse is all right, but the main fault to be found with it is the fact that it is an excuse and as such seems to be merely an evasion.

At the same period that the mighty Mateans meet such laudable opponents as to make the cancelling of our game a necessity the Rams face a schedule fully as difficult as that of our peninsula rivals and intend to play it out.

No Championship Claims—Rams

We from San Francisco can lay no claims to a football championship but we do believe that a champion should be able to take it as well as dish it out. San Mateo will probably win the Northern California J. C. Conference championship and will be recognized almost universally as the best team in Northern California. Paradoxically, however, we San Franciscans are from Missouri and would like the Blue and White gridders to try and prove their claims to us.

Coach Russ Sweet's Menlo gridders defeated the San Mateans 32-0 last year. Copying Tom Laird's famous saying—"The inference is obvious."

At any rate San Mateo's attitude remains as the best compliment paid to our gridders this year and partly compensates for the loss of the opportunity to down the Bulldogs.

Matean Track Stars Bolster Ram Chances

Dunne, McKenzie Give Strength in Jumps

By Lou Bertolucci

It was indeed a sorry day for San Mateo, athletically speaking, when it was decided to create a new San Francisco Junior College. For the creation of S. F. Jaysee meant the loss of two fine tracksters from the Bulldog squad. But what is their loss is our gain and we aren't in a position to deny the Ram team "cinch" points in the Jaysee Conference. Possibly those so-called cinch points will be made by George Dunne, who tasted competition in the Conference meet during the 1935 season and emerged with a fifth place. It is another one of those sport miracles that can't be answered when you consider that George, being a mere 5 feet 5 inches in height can get out past the 22-foot mark in the broadjump with the greatest of ease.

The 1936 season will find the Jaysees without an outstanding broadjumper, graduation claiming the best of the previous year. So, taking into consideration his past performances, George Dunne may well be among the leading broadjumpers of the Junior College Conference. Dunne's prep career was spent at Commerce.

The other Bulldog transfer is Robert McKenzie, a hurdler of no mean ability. Bob tops both the high and low hurdles and can clear the barriers in very fast time. He has done the highs in 15.9 seconds and has shown continuous improvement which should find him bettering his best time. The spring may find these two San Mateo Junior College transfers in Red and White suits and we can just say "keep your eye on them and watch them go places" because they have the makings of real stars.

MORRISON SHINES

In the game against the California Aggies, Forest Morrison demonstrated that besides being an excellent passer, he does nicely on running attacks, too.

Old Man Hard Luck Plagues Soccer Squad

Menlo, San Mateo Take Two From Booters Over Holidays

Hard luck doubled up on the San Francisco Junior College soccer team last week as they lost to both San Mateo Junior College, 5 to 2, and to Menlo Junior College by a score of 6 to 4.

Up to this time the team has generally played but one game on weekends, but as Monday was a holiday they played two.

San Mateo Takes First Measure

On Saturday they took on San Mateo for a return engagement and lost a hard-fought game. A rally near the end of the third quarter fell short after the Bulldog reserves were removed in favor of the regulars. Although knocked unconscious in the first quarter, Bob Nelson, fullback for the Rams, came back to play a great defensive game, time after time kicking the ball out of San Francisco territory.

Carlos Irahita, left wing of San Mateo, was high point man of the game kicking three of his team's goals. Fahn and Zegura made the goals for San Francisco.

No Armistice, Says Menlo

On Armistice Day the team journeyed to Menlo Park to play the Menlo Junior College on Menlo's field. Here the Rams lost a hard-fought game. The principal reason for the defeat was the absence of Don Leeds, regular goalie for San Francisco. Two of Menlo's goals rolled by the San Francisco substitute. At the outset the Rams looked hopeless, but after little Bob Vinson dribbled through the opposition to make the first goal the team started to move.

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Grid Circus Promise Of P.T.A. Game

Six Teams Meet On Gridiron to Swell Fund for the Needy

Five Contests to Pit Team Against Team

Six mighty San Francisco high school football teams in action! That's what will be offered to bay area gridiron fans when the San Francisco prep teams will participate in a gala football day to be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association this afternoon at 1 o'clock, with Kezar Stadium as the scene of battle.

Admission to the field will be 15 cents to students and 50 cents to adults. All of the proceeds will go to the P.-T.A. clothing fund, which is used to benefit school children in dire circumstances.

The program for the day will include five games, each one consisting of 33 minutes, with 16-minute halves. The teams will start competition according to their A.A.A. rating. Thus: Poly vs. Balboa, Galileo vs. Mission, Lowell vs. Commerce. The winners of these games will then vie among themselves, with the contest being an elimination affair.

Heading the committee in charge of the affair will be Mrs. L. J. Brown, who will be assisted by members of the various P.-T.A. chapters throughout the city.

TIME OUT

The modern game of football has taken very little from the game of Rugby. . . . The lateral pass is one of the best features garnered from that sport . . . Few remember that our own **Russ Sweet** was a hero of one of those **East-West Shrine** games . . . catching the pass that spelled victory for the **West.** . . . He also performed on the cinder track for the **Olympic Club** after he left **Montana** . . . The good people of that state revere two names . . . **Wild Bill Kelly** and **Russ Sweet** . . . **Tom Wilson** is the same unassuming lad that stood the once mighty **Trojans** on their heads when **College of the Pacific** played them last year or thereabouts. . . . His bullet passes also caused a certain **Slip Madigan** some embarrassing moments. . . . Speaking of **Slip** . . . he took back all he said about **California** . . . even the writer of the article apologized . . . The **Bears** must be sore though . . . they took it out on **Washington** . . . 14 to 0, that's all.



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FREE A scotty pin free with each pair sold.

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LATE BULLETINS FROM THE ADMINISTRATION
NEWS OF IMPORTANCE

Institute Plans

Plans have been completed for an interesting and inspirational institute for San Francisco's teachers. The three-day session will be held on November 25, 26 and 27.

The afternoon program of November 25 has been built around music. Mrs. Maude Fay Symington, assisted by artists of the San Francisco Opera Association, will present "A Century of Opera." She will trace the development of the opera during the last hundred years and her talk will be illustrated with arias from the great compositions written during that time. The numbers will be sung by outstanding operatic stars.

The morning program will offer two contrasting presentations. Elie C. Edson, director of Globe Theater Productions, Inc., will present "The Theater and Modern Life." He will be assisted by artists of the Globe Theater who recently completed a successful engagement at the San Diego Exposition with their presentation of Shakespearean plays. According to present plans, excerpts from several plays will be given to illustrate Mr. Edson's theme.

The second speaker on the program will be James A. Johnston, warden of the United States Penitentiary on Alcatraz Island. Warden Johnston will speak on "The First Line of Defense" and from personal observation will emphasize how the schools are the greatest moral factor in the life of a nation.

Section meetings will be held on November 26 and 27 and arrangements have been completed for outstanding speakers to address the various groups. Several sections have made arrangements to hold joint sessions in the East Bay for teachers from all cities and counties. Permission has been granted for these teachers to spend the entire day in the East Bay and attend the general session in the Oakland Civic Auditorium.

General sessions of the San Francisco Institute will be held in the Civic Auditorium starting at 9:15 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Special sections for the junior college staff will be arranged.

Entrance tests to be given to high school seniors on November 25 and 26 at 8:30 a.m. in the Galileo girls' gym are announced in the following order: Monday, November 25, English A and Strong Vocational Interest Test; Tuesday, November 26, Thurstone and Iowa Content Tests.

Will all those who intend to graduate at the close of this, the Fall semester, please see Mr. Mohr, Registrar, to file their petitions for graduation.

Executive Council Holds Interest Of College Students

Buchan and Coplestone's Story

(Continued from Page 1)

to divulge his identity said: "We made no attempts to call an Executive Council meeting. I didn't think that the students had progressed far enough along that an Executive Council would function as it should. Although the budget is limited I still think that the instructors should have the guiding hand in student affairs."

Two Hold Control

As near as observers can make out the control of any affair lies in the hands of two student body officers and the rest have been selected as mere figureheads. With the formation of the student council all officers would be present at the meetings and would be fulfilling some duties.

The present student administration seems to make a haphazard affair of the whole thing. The student body president never asked for and never received a copy of the tentative budget for this term. The vice-president stated that several attempts were made to call an Executive Council meeting and that he and the president decided the policies of the student body along with a social committee. Further, when he was questioned on the dance, he declared that the class representatives to the council were not elected when the dance was planned. According to The Guardsman of Friday, October 18, the representatives were elected on Thursday, October 10. First public plans for the dance were made in a news story carried by the Guardsman of the Oct. 18 date.

A feeling has begun to spread that the social committee was going over its head in planning various affairs. The expenditure of over $100 on an orchestra from Stanford was felt to be a little out of reason. As one of the persons spoken to has aptly put it, the students have a "champagne appetite and a beer purse."

A close check on the finances of the social committee by an Executive Council might have made the deficit incurred less than it was. That admission must be granted. But to say that the social committee had the power to put on such a dance without some student check seems a little far-fetched. The faculty were advisors of the Semi-Formal, but with the impetus given the affair by the dreams of the committee it seems as if they were outvoted. Another point in the affair is the fact that the faculty advisors might not have been cognizant of the extravagance being made in the hiring of the orchestra and allowed themselves to be guided by those who were possibly supposed to be acquainted with the situation.

The Guardsman is undertaking to bring this matter to light as a service to the student body and not with the idea that it is directed at any one person or persons.

To return to the class representatives. Elected on Thursday, Oct. 10, they never have been informed of, or invited to, a council meeting. When questioned, several declared they had made inquiries but nothing had ever resulted in them. On the other hand Bennett McGuire, Associated Student president, seemed to think that they were elected to honorary posts, and without a constitution, tentative or permanent, had no official status. This much he made clear in several class elections before the voting was held.

Seek Report

In most junior colleges a weekly treasurer's report is given to the Executive Council and published to the students. The seriousness of the situation at San Francisco might have been lessened if the students realized the predicament of the Associated Students as to the shortage of funds. Generally the plea for the sale of student body cards is ignored unless concrete evidence is given that the student is going to lose something of value.

So far the treasurer has been working alone with Mr. Nichols and the other faculty members that have taken their time to devote to the student affairs. To a few the conditions of the budget are known, to a great many more there are numerous stories, mostly fanciful, as to how much the college is in debt.

Groups Clash

Since there has been no Executive Council to arrange things many activities are being planned that have conflicts in nature and dates. Mr. Pitman's office is the administration clearing house for any student function. Unfortunately the functions are planned for the most part before they are taken to Mr. Pitman for his official sanction. The best example of this is the Co-Eds' dance planned by the A.W.S. for Friday, Dec. 13. Plans were made for this early last week. On last Friday the social committee started to complete plans for a Co-Eds' dance to be held on Friday, November 22. As the matter stands now a faculty man will probably have to act as arbitrator and decide who had the prior rights to this type of dance.

With an efficient Executive Council in session the matter could be taken up as routine business. The preference given, and nobody would feel that they had been taken advantage of over the dispute.

I OBJECT, SHE SAYS



—Courtesy Call-Bulletin

Dorothy Franchi, San Francisco Junior College co-ed, had her day in court recently. She got smacked, but not the way you think. Some body forgot his car had brakes and let it run into car number two. Number two hit number three. Aw! Anyway it finally ended up by Miss Franchi being the final victim. It all happened in that subway at the Ferry building.

Writers List Problems Of Student Group

Ex. Council Faces Variety Of Matters in Running Administration

By William Buchan and Jean Coplestone

Student governments at various colleges and junior colleges have either one or two groups that act as the representatives of the students. In some junior colleges these are called the executive council, the president's cabinet, or the student control board.

Mainly, these boards are concerned with the government of the college. They allot the funds received from various sources. They plan the social calendar of the college and allot dates for different functions. They decide the major questions concerning athletic awards.

Assume Burden

To date at San Francisco, the faculty have taken the burden of duties upon their shoulders. This was due mainly to the fact that the college was just founded. No means for student administration were provided till after several very necessary questions were decided. The allotment for athletic equipment was a major issue that had to be decided very abruptly by the college. The funds for the student publication also had to be requisitioned in a short space of time.

Letter Question

Final designs for the block letters will be a big question. The faculty are at present working in conjunction with the art department on a suitable emblem for award to those eligible. With a possible delay in the constitution until the opening of next term, the question as to who would be eligible to a block should be settled.

Males Stand No Chance At Co-eds' Dance

Fair Sex May Get More Than They Bargained For at Event

Friday evening, November 22, is the one evening in Miss College Co-ed's social calendar when she can really show the gallant Romeos HOW she would like to be treated on a date. If she prefers one-arm driving to the regulation kind with two, it is her privilege or if she is hungry after the dance she can waltz him out to the nearest hamburger stand and eat!

Carrot Corsages

And speculation is running high as to how many of the gentleman friends will receive a bunch of carrots instead of orchids to wear on their lapels.

The male sex of the college is also planning to get even—many a dainty purse will contain a comb, shaving brush or razor along with the necessities of a lady's complexion.

It is also rumored that a number of the fairer sex will cool their heels in the parlor of the boy friend while he puts on the finishing touches. Some may go so far as to see that SHE plays checkers with grandpa in the meantime or discusses the war situation with the Gov'nor.

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ROSE ROOM BOWL
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San Francisco's Most Favorably Known Restaurant

Campus Opinions

Guardsman:

You know, it's kind of tough, not having lockers at the Extension building. Would it be possible to appropriate some unused room, space or what have you and use it as a check room? This would be convenient for all of us. M. M. N.

Names Officers

Ethel Clarkson was recently elected president of the Women's Service Club. Other officers include Donna McPherson, vice-president; Elisabeth Yates, secretary; and Pam Spaulding, treasurer.

Award Degrees

BERKELEY.—Following the completion of work at the summer sessions on the Berkeley campus, the Regents of the University of California have awarded degrees and certificates to 223 students. Of these, two are certificates, 153 are baccalaureate degrees, and 68 higher degrees.

ROOS
Mix your own jacket 'n' skirt ensemble!



Jackets 'n skirts!

Take a plain jacket and a checked skirt ... or do it the other way round if you'd rather: mix a brown jacket and a grey skirt or select matching colors and add the dash with a bright sweater or scarf. It's a perfect opportunity to use your own ingenuity and the result can be as smart as you make it.

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THE SKIRTS Men's wear flannel with ZIPer fastening. Plain or checks. $5.95

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News Of The Clubs

Robinson Heads Pi Mu Gammas

Art Robinson, prominent college student, was elected president of Pi Mu Gamma, pre-medical society, at their first official meeting on November 1. Other officers elected were Frank Circili, vice-president; Hans Klepe, secretary; Pete Ruaake, treasurer, and Bill Painter, publicity manager.

Pi Mu Gamma has planned many interesting events for the school year at the bi-monthly social gatherings in the club rooms at 1450 Union street. Interesting field trips, such as visits to the U. C. Pathology museum, and S. F. morgue and hospital are already under way.

The club is for pre-medical and pre-dental students exclusively, all eligible candidates being required to pay $1.50 initiation fee. December 1 has been set as the last possible date that entrance to the club can be made.

The regular weekly meeting will be held today at 1:45 in room 303 at Galileo.

Consulting Engineer Guest of Club

Mr. Chew, prominent San Francisco consulting engineer, addressed 30 members of the college Engineers Club last Tuesday on "The Problems of the Young Engineer." Dean Brown, Mr. Agosti and Mr. Jacobs also gave short talks to the group.

Plans are being made to hold a joint dinner with the San Mateo Engineers Club. This is to be the outstanding event on the calendar for the club this term.

It is also planned that the college club will join the National Engineers Society.

The next meeting will be held November 19 in room 552 at 1:30 at Galileo High School.

Art Club Elects Today

Election of officers and adoption of the constitution will be the main features of the Art Club luncheon to be held today noon, at the Wilshire Hotel, corner of Stockton and Sutter streets.

Under the supervision of Miss Helene Murphy, a 35-cent luncheon has been obtained. All members and those taking art and those interested are invited to attend.

Economics Club Begins Activities

Sociology students are forming an Economics Club, under the direction of Mr. Zarchin. Enthusiasts hope to have the club open to all students interested in economics.

Noted economists will be asked to address the group at various times; in addition, the club will probably conduct seminars for students in the college who have difficulty with the subject.

Chinese Students Form Club

The purpose of the San Francisco Junior College Chinese Students' Club is to unite the Chinese students of the college into a social club.

The Executive Council will set the time for the next meeting. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board. Mr. Edward Sandys is the faculty advisor. To date seven Chinese students have joined. The purchase of the club membership card makes any Chinese student eligible. The sale of these cards will finance the club.

Music Club Schedules Events

The Music Club so far has been very prominent in the major activities of the college. They are continuing their work by entertaining at many affairs in the future. On Friday, November 15, at four o'clock, the A Cappella Choir will sing over station KYA for Education Week under the direction of Miss Badger. Two highlights of the program will be the instrumental music directed by Mr. Sandifur and a duet given by Miss Rosella Retallic and Miss Jane Knight. During Institute Week the choir will also entertain the college division.

The Men's Glee Club will give a performance on Father's Night, November 21, for the P.-T.A. at Cleveland school.

Chess Men Buy Sets

The Chess Club, which now boasts ten members, is already thinking of actual competition.

At the last regular meeting it was decided that each member be assessed a nominal sum to pay for chess sets.

In order to get in practice, tournaments with high school chess teams will soon be in progress. Later members of the club hope to have some real stiff competition with more experienced players.

The next meeting of the Chess Club is to be held Friday, November 15.

Philatelists Call Meeting for Nov. 18

An official meeting of the Stamp Club will be held Monday, November 18 at 1:25 p. m., in room 203 in the Galileo building. All those who have stamp collections and are interested in this hobby are invited to attend. The meeting is said to be important.

Donald McPherson and Jack Neuman are active in the founding of this new club. The purpose of the club is to increase the interest of students in stamp collecting and will also teach the students the financial value of the stamps.

The sponsor of the club has not been named. McPherson and Neuman say that all students are welcome to join.

Philosophy Club Sets Meet Date

A meeting of the Philosophy Club has been set for November 20, at 2964 Jackson street. This is their first meeting.

A.W.S. Tea Changed To Cafeteria at Galileo (See Page One)

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

THE GUARDSMAN

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Co-eds' Dance Starts at Nine in the Gym at Galileo

Vol. 1 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935 No. 10

Press Asks Journalism Conference

Tentative Plans Set by Group Heading Committee on Convention

Northern State To Be Territory For Delegates

With tentative plans nearing completion, members of the staff of The Guardsman were working on details incidental to holding a Northern California Junior College Press Conference in San Francisco in the near future. The conference will include representatives from fourteen colleges in the northern part of the state. Invitation will go to such schools as San Mateo, Bakersfield, Sacramento, Taft, Marysville and Salinas.

Need Seen

The affair will be based on the need for a press conference of the junior college group. The apparent lack of a junior college press association in the northern part of the state was seen when representatives from San Francisco, San Mateo, Marin and Santa Rosa, and Modesto were at the Bay Region Press Day held by the University of California. The convention at Berkeley was aimed primarily for high school journalists.

No actual plan for the business of the convention has been approved by those planning the affair. It is thought, however, that prominent newspapermen from the metropolitan papers in San Francisco will act as guest speakers at many of the sessions of the meeting.

Low Fee

A tentative financial budget, prepared by the group, slates the convention fee at a nominal figure. Those who have attended other conventions were amazed at the lowness of the proposed delegate fee.

Interspersed with the business of the meeting, many side trips are being arranged for the delegates. Trips to the bridges and other points of interest are high on the list.

Rally Honors Co-ed Affair

Student Leaders Talk For Tonight's Affair

Giving impetus to the co-ed dance tonight, a rally was held yesterday at Galileo. Principal speakers were various student leaders who supported the affair.

Jim Neal, vice-president and social committee head, was master of ceremonies at the affair. Helen Hall, A.W.S. head, spoke briefly about the co-ed's side of the dance and asked the women of the college to support the social committee. The idea was originally put forth by the women's organization, and their dance was to be held on the 13th of December.

Maury Schwartz of the Men's Club was also a speaker.

Hey! Hey! It's Rumors Again

It is rumored! Heh, heh! These fellows will have their little rumors. The latest news items concerning just where the orphan junior college will be located next semester is interesting if true.

Undetermined sources have it that the junior college will take over the Lowell High School building. The students of that school will be portioned out to the rest of the high schools—at least that is what the rumor says.

Lowell High School has been undergoing extensive earthquake-proof repairs and was to be opened this semester. Delays, due to fire and other causes, prevented the opening. Now it might be the temporary home of San Francisco Junior College.

Marina Junior High School has also been considered as a site.

CO-EDS LOOK FOR DANCE DATE ... *MALES SIT BACK ANTICIPATING* ... FEATURE MARKUSE ORCHESTRA

While the fellows relax, heave a sigh, and declare that at last they are getting a break, college co-eds timorously ask their dates for the Co-Ed Prom tonight.

The entire evening will be at the disposal of the fairer sex. It is they who will arrange the programs and ask for dances. Also all tag dances and feature dances of the evening will be staged by the women students.

Markuse Plays

Howard Markuse's band will provide the dance music. Markuse's orchestra are well known about the bay region as they have played for dances at Stanford University, California, San Mateo and Menlo Junior College as well as many private club parties in San Francisco. Miss Marge Silk, talent quest winner, and Aaron Gallant, who sang on the rally program several weeks ago, will be featured soloists with the orchestra. The entire band is made up of college students.

The Women's Service Club have been conducting a date bureau for the dance. Their office is located in The Guardsman editorial office on the mezzanine floor of the extension building.

Photo Contest

Miss Joy Panas, chairman of the dance, has been conducting a photographic contest. The lucky winners will have their pictures on the bulletin board at Powell street. Those people whose pictures are taken and also encircled, will receive a free bid to the dance.

Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock and many feature tags will be the events of the evening. For those who are late in obtaining bids, they will be on sale at the gym door under the direction of Jimmie Neal, vice-president of the student body. The tickets will be 40 cents and no allowance will be made for student body cards.

Plan Student Program Talks

Personal Interviews Slated for Four-Week Period

NOTICE

All students must make program changes through official forms secured at the Registrar's office. To secure credit for any course, the student must have that course listed on official study lists with the Registrar. Many students have not followed the official forms of making program changes. These will lose the work of the semester if they do not apply at the office for a change in program card. If any student is in doubt as to his presence in a course he should check with the Registrar immediately.

At the rally Thursday, Mr. J. Paul Mohr, Registrar, spoke briefly on the plans for the next semester at San Francisco Junior College. Students will be given personal interviews by the Registrar and his assistant, Miss Leonard, during the period of time between Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. The interviews are being arranged at definite times and it is important that the students keep the appointment with Mr. Mohr.

In these talks with the students, the Registrar will work with the student in making a tentative program and suggest certain curricula types to the student. This is being done to ease the burden of registration and to get the members of the student body to thinking of the program that they will follow during the coming year.

No definite announcement as to new courses will be made, according to Mr. Mohr, until the question of where the college will be located next semester is finally settled. Mid-term reports will again be mailed to the homes of the students of the college.

Aviation Frat Founded Here

Honor Society Has Origin At Southern California

Alpha Eta Rho, international honor aviation fraternity, held its first meeting Wednesday, November 20. The meeting was the culmination of efforts of several students to organize such a group. The fraternity will not function officially till next semester.

The national organization had its origin at the University of Southern California in 1929. The chapter at San Francisco will be known as the Beta chapter.

Alex Pillett is the president of the group. James Gibson, secretary, and Sidney Farley, treasurer, are the other officials. It is planned to seek official recognition from the administration of the college. A faculty advisor will be sought in the near future.

Students Get Holiday News

Teachers Institute Will Be Held During Vacation

With two short vacations before final examination week, the profs wonder if it will give the students a chance to catch up in any back work or have the effect that summer vacations so often do—make the scholars forget all knowledge!

The first one, beginning Monday, will be the Thanksgiving holiday week, November 25 to 29, during which Teachers Institute will be held.

The second welcome (?) holiday interruption will be Christmas vacation commencing two days before Christmas, December 23, and ending January 3, 1936.

Final examinations will come the week of January 20 to 24 inclusive, according to the registrar's office. This gives those students planning to go to U.C. the opportunity of registering at the beginning of the semester.

Club Donates Banner Fund

With funds realized from a benefit dance, the Filipino Students Association are donating to the college a felt banner to be used at athletic contests and other functions of the institution.

Students of the art classes under the direction of Mr. Allman, are working on a design for the banner, which will be interpreted in the college colors, red and white.

The remainder of the $100 fund will probably be donated to the Junior College Library, though definite action has not as yet been taken on the matter. For the Thanksgiving holidays, the club is planning a banquet to be held either at the Palace or Fairmont hotel.

A.W.S. Plan Tea Change At Galileo

Function Moved To Cafeteria When Gym Becomes Unavailable

Roos Fashion Show on Program For Today's Event

By Elizabeth Yates

Galileo cafeteria, instead of the girls' gym, will be the scene of the Associated Women Students' tea this afternoon, due to the fact that it is Senior Day at Galileo and the high school is holding a dance until five o'clock in the gyms. The cafeteria will be decorated with greens and flowers provided by the committee in charge.

Style Show

In spite of these inconveniences, a splendid program is planned, headed by a style show showing Roos Brothers clothes. Birnelyn Seymour, Betty McNeil, Helen Coadon and Janet George will be the models in this fashion revue planned to show clothes especially suited for a San Francisco Junior College woman.

Musical entertainment will be provided by a duet by Ruth Peterson and Phillis Devaney and a trio by Marygail Konkel, Helene Wright and Ruth Peterson. Ben Deanne will sing a solo while a novelty number will consist of Miss Phillis Devaney in a whistling act.

Miss Pence Acts

Due to the illness of Dean Leonard, faculty sponsor of the A.W.S., the receiving line will be headed by Miss Edith Pence, the Assistant Dean of Women, followed by Miss Helen Hall, president; Miss Helene Wright, vice-president; Miss Pam Spalding, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Yates, treasurer of the A.W.S., and Miss Sibyl Hurning, the women's editor of The Guardsman. Miss Jean Coplestone will greet the guests at the door.

College Hostesses

Hostesses under the leadership of Miss Donna McPherson will introduce the mothers and fathers to the various instructors. They will also take them on a tour of the classrooms.

Refreshments will be served and about 500 girls are expected to attend and to bring their parents. There is no charge.

Guardsman Plans Literary Edition

The staff of The Guardsman wish to announce that the January 10 issue will be a literary edition. English instructors are asked to begin selection of material that they think suited to the edition.

All types of work will be accepted. Stories, however, will be on the short short story type due to limitation of space. Poetry, word sketches, or characterizations will be more than suitable for publication by the paper.

Two Sessions Begin Action For Student Association Control

Ex-Council Proposals Culminate in Board of Directors to Handle Routine Executive Business

Action was finally granted on numerous requests for a central representative body to control student association affairs. The matter of an executive council or board of directors, as the group has been titled, was brought to a head through the efforts of The Guardsman. First meetings of the new board were held on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:45.

Considered a real step forward in establishing the student administration, the board will be active for the remainder of the term. The exact status will be established when a permanent constitution is presented to the student association. Some feeling has been aroused among the members of the board that they should draw up such a document without presentation to the student card holders for a vote on the question.

16 Attend

Sixteen representatives and officers were at the first meeting held on Tuesday. Although little business was transacted, the board spent much time in discussing affairs of the college and the policies it would decide upon to conduct the business of the student association.

Members of the group thought that they should have a chance to quietly go ahead and run the student association functions. The general idea of the body was expressed by Maury Schwartz, Men's Club president, when he said, "The press should give us a break. If we fail, then indict us."

With the board of directors starting to move in full swing, much of the load of planning student affairs will be lightened for the faculty. Two members of the instructors' group will act as advisors to the body, and will assist the group in deciding policies affecting the college students association. Russ Sweet and Joseph Amori will act as the faculty representatives to the council.

Ban Outsiders

At future meetings only recognized members of the group will be allowed a voice in the proceedings. This was made clear when the board decided the policy upon which it would conduct its meetings. Thus only officers of the student association or class representatives will carry on the business of the college. Outsiders may attend all meetings, but will not be allowed to voice any opinions unless done through their representative.

First official business was the granting of the request for a requisition on the college for the A.W.S. tea to be held today. Permission was granted to Miss Helen Hall to incur a debt of twenty dollars, if needed, this to be repaid later.

A report from the social committee head, James Neal, gave detailed account of the expenses and income expected of the Co-Eds' dance tonight. According to the vice-president, the affair will be held without a chance of the college assuming any financial responsibility.

List Names

Those attending the meeting were Helen Bowman, Mimi Colton, Vivian Fisher, Inez St. Ledger, Dorothy Vincent, and Clysta Wilkinson, Carl Hillspich, Bill Kennedy, Alvin Kobilck, Jimmie Neal, Clyde Polland, Bob Sisco, Maury Schwartz, Bennett McGuire and Bill Buchan. Buchan represented The Guardsman in the absence of Joe Goodell, the editor. Eddie Cassino and Goodell were the only two absent from the group.

Propose New Control Over Student Fund

Finance Committee to Pass on All Requests For Financial Aid

Proposing the establishment of a central financial committee, action has been taken by various members of the student administration to further a means of checking on student funds and affairs.

Eight persons will be eligible for membership under the proposal as set forth by various leaders. Included in the group will be four faculty members. The two financial advisors to the student association, Dean Edwin Browne, and Coach Russ Sweet will be the four selected. The student association president, the vice-president, treasurer, and athletic manager will be the student members of the board.

If the plan is sanctioned by the board of directors and the faculty administration, all proposed requests for finances will be considered by this group and granted according to the merit of the request.

Meetings would be held every week with the treasurer acting as chairman. Any student body organization could appear at these meetings to discuss activities and funds.

To further ease the financial obligations of the college student association, the committee will ask for tentative budgets for the coming semester from each group that seeks student association funds. Only recognized associations will be given the privilege of submitting budgets and requests for financial aid. These groups will have to be represented by a large majority of card holders, and funds will probably be apportioned according to the number of student association members in the group.

Each group seeking funds will have to present a valid case for the need of such funds.

Bay Section Instructors In Conclave

Joint Sessions For Conference Make Constitutional Revisions

College Heads Talk at San Francisco Meetings

Starting Monday and continuing for a duration of three days, the bay section of the California Teachers' Association will hold their annual convention. The joint sessions will meet in both San Francisco and Oakland where they will modernize their constitution and discuss future plans for the organization.

San Francisco Junior College will be represented by President A. J. Cloud and Mr. Paul Pitman, assistant to the president, and members of the faculty. President Cloud will introduce the college into the Junior College section meeting to be held by the West Division on Wednesday at the Commerce High.

Mr. Pitman is to be the leader of round table discussion of panel problems in the meeting of the Social Studies section. Mr. Pitman is also vice-chairman of this group.

A State Law

"The state law requires an annual meeting of the California Teachers' Association, which is composed of all faculty members of the combined public school systems, or in this instance, the Bay District. This does not include private colleges, universities, the two universities of California, namely U.C.L.A. and U.C. itself, or the state colleges, who have an organization of their own," stated Dean Cloud.

Present officers of the C.T.A. Bay Section, are Elmer L. Cave, superintendent of schools at Vallejo, president; Ada V. Withrew, classroom teacher of Los Gatos elementary school in Santa Clara county, vice-president; Earl G. Gridley, manager of the placement division of the C.T.A., Berkeley, secretary-treasurer. An election of new officers is one of the principal parts of the program, and the theme of the institute "The Outlook for Education" will be carried on by the successors.

10,000 Members

At this time the Bay Section has 10,337 members. There are about 40,000 full-time teachers in the state, of which 90 per cent belong to the association. One representative to every hundred members in the bay group and one representative to 300 members are permitted respectively in the local and state councils.

Last year the meeting of the joint institutes co-operating in the San Francisco Bay region convened during the middle of December. Compared to last year's program, the speakers are fewer

(Continued on Page 4)

Allen Steals Show At Verdi

Glen Allen proved the sensation of the Men's Club fights held Wednesday night at the Verdi Club. In a stirring battle with Charley Olberg, Allen showed plenty of form to take the decision.

Close to fifteen fights made up the card for the first semi-annual boxing tournament at the college. Under the leadership of the Men's Club, the affair should be the first in a long series of such events.

The Guardsman is pleased to announce that as usual the sports staff was covering every detail. Full results, highlight stories, and details will be found on page 3.

NOTICE

Any club or organization that wishes to submit articles on their doings and events should contact Miss Jean Coplestone, news editor of The Guardsman in Room 150 at Galileo or leave the details at The Guardsman office on the mezzanine at Extension Building.

Reporters will be assigned to the beats as soon as such information is conveyed to Miss Coplestone. Deadline for club news is Monday preceding publication.

FRESHMEN ANNOUNCE NOVEL 'FROSH SPRAWL' DANCE FOR DECEMBER 6

"Frosh Sprawl" has been the official title given to the coming freshman dance to be held in the Galileo gym on December 6.

Mr. Joseph Amori, faculty advisor to the frosh social committee, has already pleaded guilty to the charge of being the instigator of this title, and it has been agreed that punishment will be reserved until the date of the dance.

Committee Named

Besides Mr. Amori, the committee includes Helen Hall, chairman, Jack Martin, and Bob Nell. These people have been working diligently to present an entertaining program that will be worthy of the college name.

The orchestra selected has been the Continentals, smart ten-piece affair that is a credit to the judgment of the committee in charge. Various entertainers have been selected, although the talent scouts are still on the lookout for more.

The dance will be an afternoon affair, going on continuously between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30 o'clock. Another novel idea in the "Sprawl" will be the method of returning to the dance in the event that a person has to attend a class.

New Rain Checks

Rather than issue return checks in the old commonly accepted style, a rubber stamp will be used, and a mark impressed on the band of each paying person. This will be done to abolish the "borrowing" of return checks over a period of time.

Some of the entertainers expected to be present are Margie Silk, Jack Martin, the effervescent banjoist, and Aaron Galant. It has also been reported that a girls' trio is expected to make its debut at the affair.

Various types of dances will be held, with "tag" the most prominent. A public address system will be installed for the occasion, so that no one will have any worries about whether or not he will be able to hear the entertainers during the intermissions.

Admission to the dance will be 15 cents.

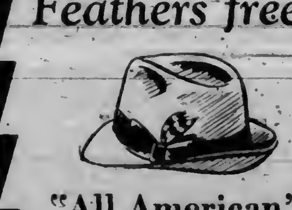
No Financial Return

The social committee has emphasized the fact that the dance is not intended to be a money-making proposition, but rather is being presented with the sole reason of bringing the members of the student body into closer harmony with each other.

Pedersen Injured

Frank Pedersen was slightly injured Wednesday afternoon in a freak accident at Galileo. Standing on the running board of a parked car, Pedersen was in the way of a runaway truck whose brakes did not hold on the Francisco Street hill. The truck smashed into the parked car, gashing the arm of Pedersen, who also twisted his ankle in the accident. Damage to the second car was slight.

Football Feathers free!



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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Americanism, or Bigotry?

Let us turn from our own school topics this week to consider a question of national import, a question that has caused discussions in schools all over the country. Recently a small article was hidden away in one of the inner pages of a local newspaper. It stated that under a recently instituted "communism oath," teachers in the District of Columbia schools may have to refrain from teaching some phases of the geography and history of Russia.

Comptroller Gen. John R. McCarl has ruled that no teacher in the capital's schools may draw a salary unless he signs an oath that he has not taught or advocated communism, in the classroom or out of it. Mrs. Roosevelt ironically suggested that the geography teacher might have to skip over the section about Russia, merely telling the students that it is a very large country inhabited by people called Russians.

It is perfectly all right to prohibit teachers from advocating communism, but the order should end there. Why a teacher should be prohibited from discussing with the class certain phases of the communistic regime is beyond all reason. If such points in the communistic program were explained and discussed in our schools, it is reasonably safe to predict that level-headed students would readily see the superiority of a democratic system of government over communism. So, if we may add our little bit, we would suggest that the presentation of various sides of the question would prove the soundness of American Government.

A Student's Opinion

EDITOR'S NOTE: *As has been stated several times, The Guardsman is open to everyone connected with the college. A conscientious student has taken advantage of this offer by handing in the following observations which he wrote in an editorial manner.*

"That a great many of our students do not know why they are going to college, or don't care about deriving much from their education, was revealed recently when cinch notices were distributed.

"A certain number of cinch notices are customary in every college. The number distributed here was alarmingly impressive. The fault cannot be placed with the instructors. Sensible students gave that superstition up when they left grammar school.

"The blame lies with the students themselves. Either they are too lazy or have not yet learned how to study. We are convinced that there is nothing wrong with the top-side mechanism.

"The organizers of this college fondly hoped that their brainchild would achieve a high scholastic standard. Is that too much to expect? After all, the chief reason for going to college should be to get an academic education.

"Rigorous, all-engrossing book-digging has never been stressed, but common sense study is. College occupies the best years of our lives; these years should not be wasted."

Congratulations In Order

We feel that we should congratulate the Men's Club on the manner in which they staged the first Semi-Annual Boxing Tournament at the Verdi Club on Wednesday night. A capacity house was the reward given Maury Schwartz and his aides who put on the bouts.

It is unfortunate that the football men should have had to forfeit the majority of their bouts. If the program had been carried through as originally planned it would have been a real success.

The affair was a success financially as well as physically. The proceeds will be devoted to the smoker in January. We think that the Men's Club should be given a great deal of credit.

The College Reads—

Golden Apples

Marjorie K. Rawlings

Marjorie K. Rawlings needs no introduction for she is well known for short stories which have appeared in Scribner's, Cosmopolitan and other equally known magazines. Lately she has devoted her time to full length novels of the scrub country of Florida. The first of these novels was "South Under the Moon."

Marjorie K. Rawlings was born in Washington, D. C., and was educated in the preparatory schools near the capitol. Her degree was received from the University of Wisconsin. Immediately following her graduation, she returned to Washington, D. C., where she became associated with various newspapers during her stay in the capital. In between her various assignments with the newspapers, she spent several summers in Florida. The trips were so delightful that she decided to spend the rest of her life in Florida.

The foundations for her novels are gathered from the people of their joys, their sorrows, their loves, their hates and from the social conditions of the people who are struggling under the severe handicap of living from the soil. Crude people who in a way form the backbone of the American civilization. Men and women who have devoted their entire lives through generations just barely existing under the circumstances. Hardships encountered by these pioneers who have struggled for generations form the basis for her latest novel "Golden Apples."

A vivid picture is shown of the hardships of two young children, a boy and his sister, when their lives were interrupted time and again by conditions under which they had no control.

In this book "Golden Apples" we have the actual conditions under which such characters as Luke, Allie, Claude, Dr. Albury, Tordell and Widow Rainey and others are laboring. Luke and Allie began their life for existence as had their father and his father struggling to overcome the conditions faced by all pioneers. Luke was a very apt pupil though his education was limited to a few years in the country school near their home. He was very considerate of other people and always tried to do the thing that seemed to be the best.—Reviewed by Bill Jackson.

LOUDSPEAKER LOWDOWN

By JAY O'GEE

The Jaysee scores again! Last Tuesday Prof. Joe Amori and Tim Guiney, our sports editor, moved into Mort Werner's Open House. Guiney interviewed Prof. Amori upon the latter's work as an eminent dietitian in the field of athletics. Incidentally, Werner asked Prof. Amori to kindly say hello to the listeners, and what do you think? Prof. Amori calmly walked up to the microphone and naively said, "Hello."

• • •

Another Briton is coming to the U. S. Roy Fox, who has been charming the English dancers for the last two years, is headed for the Statue of Liberty. They say Fox is an American.

• • •

Ray Noble does his part to blast our hopes and contentions. He does not believe in the glorification of popular music. Sez Mr. Noble: "Popular numbers are to the classics what billboards are to real art." He declines the suggestion that some modern music verges on the classical.

• • •

Ted Husing, noted sports announcer, who drags down about $3000 per week for his work on the Camel Caravan, and CBS special features and football games, has turned author. In his "Ten Years Before the Mike" he reminisces in a kaleidoscopic manner. Some of his observations make very interesting reading.

Lowell Thomas, news commentator, whose programs are only released in the east, has also published a book. His is called "Fan Mail." It tells of some of the extremely humorous but well-meant letters that radio stars receive.

• • •

Nowa-Week tells of the influx to Manhattan of amateurs from all over the U. S. It seems as though the young hopefuls are cluttering up the big city's relief rolls. About 1200 amateurs applied to New York's relief headquarters for food and lodging in one month. For the eighteen amateurs that Major Bowes presents each Sunday evening 582 are refused, for the Major listens to 600 before picking the final 18. This goes on week after week. This situation has caused such turmoil that the Major now limits his applicants to residents of New York and the nearby boroughs.

• • •

"Radio, kol sheholech misoff haolam v'ad soffo." Robert Leroy Ripley translates it: "Radio, a voice that goes out from one end of the world to another." He found it—believe it or not—in paragraph 70 of the ancient Hebrew Talmud Joma which was written over 2000 years ago.

• • •

Walter Tetley, 15, is the little pest that appears on Fred Allen's programs. Along with other radio work he makes about $300 a week, which is acceptable in anybody's language.

• • •

A radio adaptation of "Stars Over Broadway," the new motion picture starring James Melton and Jane Froman, will be produced on the air for the first time at the Palmolive Beauty Box Theatre broadcast on Friday, November 22, at 8:30 p. m., over KPO, with Melton and Miss Froman in their original screen roles.

New song hits created and featured in the broadcast will include "You Let Me Down," "Where Am I?" and "At Your Service, Madame." The radio presentation will be under the musical direction of Al Goodman.

The story of "Stars Over Broadway" concerns the struggle of two talented young singers to reach the heights in the show business. Jack Dempsey's midtown restaurant and other familiar Manhattan night life scenes form the setting for the plot.

• • •

For the first time on record a photographer caught Bing Crosby in a full dress suit . . . It was while Bing was experimenting with an NBC mike between shots of the film "Anything Goes" on the Paramount lot. . . . The novelty has been recorded for posterity by the photographer who had never before seen Bing in anything but slacks, a sweater and a soft crush hat.

• • •

Elmer Layden, Notre Dame's football coach, will be a guest speaker on the Kellogg College Prom tonight. Tomorrow his "Fighting Irish" clash with the Trojans of the University of Southern California. Layden will go on the air from South Bend, Indiana, over an NBC nationwide network at 5:30 p. m.

A member of Knute Rockne's famous "Four Horsemen" at Notre Dame, Layden is rounding out his second year as coach at his alma mater. After graduating from Notre Dame in 1925 Layden played professional football for a year, coached at Columbia College in Dubuque, Iowa, for a year, and then became coach at Duquesne.

Les Quailey, sports analyst, and Red Nichols' College Prom orchestra will go on the air from NBC's Radio City studios as usual.

• • •

Stewart Sterling, who as author of NBC's Eno Crime Clues has dramatized many a thrilling story, has himself met exciting adventure on the high seas, with the Coast Guard coming to the rescue. Bound for Miami in his fifty-foot motor cruiser Scotty, Skipper Sterling came to grief off Cape May, N. J., when the boat hanged across shoals. A Coast Guard cutter towed Scotty back to Baltimore. Author Sterling is now back in New York.

(Continued on Page 4)

PROF-O-GRAFS

(In accordance with the policy of this paper to present short biographical sketches of the members of the faculty, this article is published in order to better familiarize the students with their teachers. The following is the eighth of a series.)

Donald DeBlois Perham . . . better known as Don Perham, a regular fellow . . . The fair city of Palo Alto was his birthplace . . . attended schools there, including Stanford University . . . was a Cardinal graduate in the class of 1924 . . . received his A.B. and M.A. there.

Was slated for a business career . . . worked for the telephone company . . . decided teaching was much nicer and is very much engrossed in his work.

Taught in Minnesota U. for three years . . . also Sacramento J.C., Los Angeles J.C., and Boston University . . . Now he's firmly entrenched at San Francisco Junior College.

His hobbies are traveling about California . . . seeing different places. . . . Never competed in athletics . . . but enjoys watching a good football contest. . . . Used to play golf in Los Angeles, but hasn't attempted to break par in San Francisco as yet.

Mr. Perham inherits his love of literature from his father . . . who has quite an extensive library. . . . Although an English prof, he has no favorite author . . . the latest book published usually being his current favorite . . . Enjoys modern novels . . . will not read a classic . . . never published a book . . . has no intention of doing so.

His clever comments about literary things and people keep his audiences awake . . . and very much interested in his courses. . . . He is NOT married.

THE SOCIAL SWIRL

Miss Patty Wells has taken leave of absence from her college studies until after the Christmas holidays because of ill health.

Miss Barbara Root and Miss Jewell Wessenger motored to Los Angeles last week-end.

Miss Marilyn Pinner was a hostess at a party last Saturday night, November 16, at her home. Some of the guests were Beth Hillyard, Phyllis Kaiser, Jim McKann, Charlotte Zier, Jean Havens, Frank Johnson and Bill Weinstock.

A costume party was held last Friday, November 15, at the home of Pat Dotterrer.

A few of the girls who attended from the San Francisco Junior College were Misses Marie McKnight, Vera Vaughn, Charlotte Zier, Inez St. Ledger, Dorothy Roberts, Geraldine Roberts and Annabelle Tyler. The men were ably represented by Messrs. Jimmy Neal, Jack Welch, Bob Neal, Bill Kennedy, Byron Warner, Al Pallett, Bill Weinstock, Frank Johnson and Alvin Hipshman.

The Junior College students that were at the Hotel Mark Hopkins last Friday night were Misses Helene Bowman, Kay Kassidy, Pat Nell, Lois Toso and Patsy Walker. Their escorts included Budge Brookman, Benny McGuire and Pat O'Looney. The party occupied the alcove in back of the orchestra for the evening.

There's a Date Bureau, Son!

Dear Editor:

This looks like a sad week-end coming up for me. Here it is almost time for the co-ed dance and nobody has asked me yet.

The trouble is these girls are all asking fellows from outside of school. I think we have just as many good looking boys right here in school. Maybe I'm wrong, that is, I mean the girls might just be too bashful to ask us men but they could at least try.—Country Boy.

WE ALL WONDER

Dear Editor:

Am I wrong, or is it customary for members not elected to the executive council to go to the meetings and do nothing but voice their opinions? I have always been under the impression that the various representatives were there for that purpose.

Shouldn't there be a sergeant-at-arms to remove such pests?—J.C.L.

THE CO-EDS CORNER

Poetry Holds Miss Cooper's Main Interest

English Instructor Authors Volumes for Use in High Schools

Today as I walked into room 355 at Galileo, I met one of the most charming women on the faculty. Dr. Alice Cecilia Cooper is the kind of person you can listen to for hours. She has kind blue eyes and a pleasing low voice.

Dr. Cooper's chief weakness is poetry. Besides having much of her own published in many large magazines, she has edited several books of poems and other literature used extensively in high schools and junior high schools.

She is the first to have her name linked with that of the S.F.J.C. in a published book, "The March of a Nation." It is a history of the United States, told with short stories, poems and extracts from plays, and is to be a high school text. Her other high school texts are "Poems of Today," "America's Message" (prose selections), and "Adventures of English Literature."

Dr. Mercer and Mr. Sandys were among her students when she had charge of the Student Teachers at the University of Cal. Ruth and Frank Taylor were also her students and have become quite famous for their magazine articles.

Dr. Cooper is a lover of nature. She started in Stanford as a botany major and then shifted her interests to English. She received her Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctor's degrees at Stanford.

Dr. Cooper was born in Canada but considers herself a native of Los Angeles because she attended Los Angeles High School.

Service Group Holds Bridge

Elizabeth Yates Hostess To Club Members

Another dessert bridge was given by the Service Club at the home of Miss Elizabeth Yates, Thursday night, November 14. Eight girls from the school and Miss Weber, their sponsor, attended the bridge. A certain number from these eight and from those who attended the last bridge, will be selected to join the club.

Dessert bridges are rather a new idea in the way of entertainment. The refreshments are served early in the evening and those who attend are supposed to have omitted their dessert at dinner time. The novelty of the idea was really appreciated by the co-eds. They were: Elizabeth Yates, Miss Weber, Hermiae King, Helen Davis, Dorothy Fitzsimmons, Barbara Root, Marion Gardiner, Eloyas Cagle, Lillian Conkling, Jean Coplestone, Pam Spalding, Ethel Clarkson and Donna McPherson.

Form Volley Team

A volley ball club is going to be formed. All girls interested will please see Helen Lauer to be signed up for the team. If there are enough for two teams we can have regular games among ourselves. Miss Cune has kindly consented to be advisor of the group.

It Dawns at Last; Editor's Guilty Of Etiquette Queries

Dear Ed.:

Is there a new book on etiquette out that says that a formal invitation may be answered by phone, word of mouth or if the person is so inclined, not at all?
—E. Post.

Dear E. P.

Don't tell me that you don't know the college custom! Now I am surprised. R.S.V.P. (repondez s'il vous plait to those uneducated people who have not attended San Francisco's newest) has some new meaning here. Unfortunately your editor is amongst those children who are not informed . . . so concludes that those who do not answer in a reasonable amount of time are not coming and has many surprises.—Ed.

Dear Ed.:

Where do these questions answered in this column originate?
—Editor.

Dear Ed.:

Why you old two-timer! You know you write them yourself. Just as well as you know you are running out of ideas and would appreciate a few.—Ed.

CO-EDITORIAL

The "Honor System!" We hear of it every day—its slogan is on the cover of the blue books we use for tests—but what does it actually mean? When we look up the word "Honor" in the dictionary we find a definition such as "nobleness in mind" which is a good point to argue upon but not very practical for our use. If Webster or other compilers of words were to "come down to earth" with some of their terms and express honor as we hear of it, they would be doing a favor to college students, who need the word "honor" impressed in their minds.

Mid-terms have occupied most of our school time the past week, and we had been expecting them, so they were no terrible shock. We were given plenty of time to prepare for what we knew would come—and it was wholly our own fault if we went to classes unprepared. What difference should it make if a "brain-storm" does sit in the next seat, the tests are to be done individually, which incidentally, is just where honor comes in. If we are able to say truthfully after the mid-terms are over, that we didn't peek in books or over shoulders during our examinations then we are living up to the college code of honor. We are college students and we are trusted, so it is up to us to stand back of that trust and mean it when we say, "Dishonesty is not tolerated by the students of S.F.J.C."

Tea Sets Co-ed To Thoughts Of Latest Clothes

By LOUISE CORICA

Friday, November 22, is the day of the first A.W.S. tea, and careful planning of outfits to wear will help make the tea a success.

Here is your chance, girls, to don your new fall "dressier" clothes for school.

Wool and silks, simple, often tailored, but not actually sportsy in character, otherwise known as Sunday dresses, are just the right thing for this affair. Plain-colored soft woolens in subtle shades that make them a bit formal, but nothing with too many frills, make good tea dresses. A knit wool frock with a dressy appearance or a nice sweater with a good-looking skirt rank almost even with the less sports outfit.

A good silk dress to wear is one with plain lines placing its emphasis on the belt. For instance, a belt is made of metal links, or another attractive creation is of corded leather. Worn with contrasting frocks, they add a touch of distinction making a very pleasing outfit to wear.

Gym Director Sponsors New Majors Group

Physical Education Women Form Club to Further Educational Work

Members of the Women's Physical Education Majors Club announce that Miss Bertha Keller, head of the physical education department, has accepted their invitation to act as faculty advisor for the new organization.

A meeting of those girls planning to select a major or minor in any type of women's physical education activities was held Friday, November 8, at which Jeanne Anderson acted as temporary chairman of the group. A report of the progress of the constitutional committee was given by Henrietta Leonard and committee members Helen Davis, Anita McKay, Eunice Skerreth, and Gladys Popp. The group is planning to complete the draft of the constitution in the early part of next week in order to present it for official recognition. It is the aim of the club to function as a professional and social organization in the women's P.E. field, gaining all the experience possible that will help any one of the group in the line of work which she intends to follow.

Girls attending the meeting were Jeanne Anderson, Junerose Billew, Helen Davis, Dorothy Howell, Ruth Johnson, Agnes Kusumine, Henrietta Leonard, Anita McKay, Gladys Popp, Eunice Skerreth, Alice Starreth and Faustena Uribe.

Busy Co-ed Is Group Leader

Ethel Clarkson Has Varied Interests in College

Even though she appears at college on Friday morning clad in riding clothes, without a horse, you know instinctively that she can handle one. She is Miss Ethel Clarkson, president of the Women's Service Club and chairman of the Constitutional Committee of the A.W.S. She was formerly a student of Castelleja School in Palo Alto and graduated from Lowell High with the June class of '35. While at Lowell she was president of the Debating Society.

Ethel prefers very tailored clothes and her favorite colors are red and white (that's school spirit for you!). For sports she enjoys riding and swimming. Miss Clarkson has participated in riding shows at St. Francis Riding School and is in the riding class at the college.

Ethel's hobby is opera, which she is studying under a well-known teacher. She also collects programs of recitals and opera and her collection numbers approximately 250 of such souvenirs.

She blushed when asked her preference in men, and said she didn't have any (preference, that is).

Paper Still Bears Brunt Of Reporter's Search For 'Culture' and Opera Stars

By Patty de Roulf

The average heart beat is supposed to be about 65 to 75 beats per minute, but when a co-ed has appointments with Giovanni Martinelli, Ezio Pinza and Tito Schipa all in the same morning, what then, doctor? To those readers who don't know these three romantic heroes of the Metropolitan (tch, tch), Mr. Martinelli is the greatest Italian dramatic tenor in the world; Tito Schipa, the greatest lyric, and Ezio Pinza, the greatest bass. There you are, and here's the Wednesday morning date book: 10:30, Giovanni Martinelli; 11:30, Schipa; 12:00, Pinza.

Everything—Even Spaghetti

All fear leaves a nervous reporter when Martinelli sticks his curly locks out his door and smiles, "Come in!" Once seated in a plush chair in the tenor's suite, the reporter is then put into stitches of laughter by the famous singer's antics and happy disposition. In a conversation full of nonsense, we, the great artist and Miss Insignificance, discussed everything from light bulbs, yachts, apples, swimming, piano stools to telephones, and finally wound up with spaghetti.

"It isn't true," stated Mr. Martinelli, "that Italians eat lots of spaghetti. I bet you eat more spaghetti than I!" He's right.

It was then time to leave the jovial dramatic tenor and venture forth to the suite of the lyric tenor.

Schipa Gracious

Tito Schipa graciously answered the sometimes baffling questions of the Junior College student.

"I think a lyric tenor can put just as much expression in his passages as a dramatic tenor. All the operas I am singing in here this season, I like very much."

The dark-eyed singer spoke proudly of his two daughters and his native Italy. But the interview with this celebrity was brought to a close by the ringing of noon-day chimes from a nearby church.

Next was Mr. Pinza, tall, dark and handsome, who is described by society women as "the flirt."

"What do you want to know about me, eh?" questioned the basso as he squinted his eyes and puffed on a cigarette neatly cut in half.

"Why do you smoke only half a cigarette?"

"Well, I don't smoke very much and half a cigarette is all I need."

Those who have seen Pinza in concert or opera often wonder if the ruby ring he wears on the middle finger of his right hand is a lucky charm.

"No," he answered. "One day, in a window, I saw it. I liked it. I bought it. And now I wear it."

The interview was ended when the famous basso had to go to lunch.

Forty-five minutes with Pinza; thirty minutes with Tito Schipa, dream hero of a thousand feminine hearts; and a whole hour with the most human and lovable of all singers, Giovanni Martinelli.



Important Questions Bother Verdi Club Fans As Gridders Withdraw

Wee Willie Weinstock Missing in New Sensational Campus Mystery as Caine Waits

It seems that many people left Wednesday night's boxing show at the Verdi Club with just two questions bothering them. The first and most important was: "Where was Wee Willie Weinstock?" The second: "Why did Russ Sweet insist that some of his gridders stop fighting while he continued to let some of his other stars do so?"

In our own quaint way we will attempt to answer the first one as best we can. This was about the mysterious disappearance of Wee Willie. Well, Wee Willie, according to Wee Willie, was over in Oakland to bid bon voyage to an aunt taking an Eastern trip. As one contributor so aptly put it: "Maybe Willie had 'aunts' in the pants."

Opponent Disappointed at Willie's Absence

Well, about that we don't know. But we do know that Carlyle Caine was quite a disappointed looking fellow when it was found that Willie had not put in his appearance. But, ennyhoo, before we get the willies, maybe we had better change the subject and go on to the second question.

That's the one about the football business. Here we must admit we're a little stumped, too. Somehow, we can't manage to see the angle. Why were some of the gridders allowed to fight while the others were told to hang up the gloves for the night? Well, perhaps the coaching staff has its own explanations. At any rate, we hope so.

Sensational Bouts Please Fans

All of the bouts on the program were real humdingers—especially the finals. Wow! Not one of these final bouts lasted more than a round. Generally two or three punches and then the next bout was ready to go on.

The first in the final selection was Jim Fahn and Tony Tutatsuki. Tutatsuki, a fast puncher, tired quickly and Fahn's hand was raised after about 90 seconds of fighting. This battle was followed by the shortest bout of the night. Namely, the one between Gene Sullivan and Leon Callmus. Sullivan came out of his corner, hit Callmus three times, and the fight was over. Callmus just staggered to the four corners of the ring and fell through the ropes, a badly outclassed boy.

In the 135-pound class, Charley Greenlaugh tagged Emil Feree in the initial stanza, after an exciting minute of punching and counter-punching. Carlyle Caine took the welterweight title by a forfeit over Dick Brown.

Kremesec Outstanding, Emulates Joe Louis

Then another default. Glenn Allen won by forfeit over Odero Guisti—one of the big question marks of the night. In the 175-pound class, Charley Kremesec tangled with Bill Kelly. Kremesec, a grid star, looked like a veritable stone wall, as he shuffled in with an odd sort of hop that belongs to him exclusively.

From the start of the bout he was the aggressor, keeping his chin protected with right held closely to his face, and constantly jabbing with a fast overhand left that had Kelly staggering around in circles. The kill came after approximately one minute and a half of action.

Heavyweight Champ Crowned in Feature Bout

Then came the long awaited bout of the evening! John Finnegan and Jack Brigham. Finnegan, the heavier by about 20 pounds. Brigham the faster of the two. And that speed won the bout for him. Finnegan, possibly a little over-confident, came in fast shooting rights and lefts to Brigham's body. Brigham, still circling warily, took it without retaliating.

Then Finnegan came in fast to repeat, and that was his finish. As he stepped back to swing a right, Brigham stepped in, arms working back and forth with super-charged piston-like motion. In a split second Finnegan was on the floor and the battle was nearing the end.

Finnegan came back into the fight but soon went down again. He took a nine-count before getting to his feet. Slowly, a dazed look spreading over his face, he staggered back into the battle, only to go down again for the third and last time from a short series of hooks and right-crosses that was his finish. Referee Joe Amori raised Brigham's hand as heavyweight champion of the college. And he earned it.

In the preliminary bouts, the closest battle of the evening was the one between Maury Schwarz and Odero Guisti. After three rounds of intensive battling the fight was called a draw and an initial heat was added. Here Guisti's superior condition spoke for itself and the end of the bout saw the gridder's big hand raised in token of victory.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the evening was Glenn Allen, Negro boxer, who decisioned Charley Olberg in the middleweight class. Allen, an end on the football team, showed an unexpected amount of speed and footwork to easily earn the nod.

The bouts took place before a capacity crowd, and both Joe Amori, faculty advisor and referee, and Maury Schwarz, president of the Men's Association, expressed immense satisfaction at the unexpected turnout.

Rifle, Pistol Group Elects New Officers

President Cloud Honored By Club with Membership in Organization

At the monthly meeting of the Pistol and Rifle Club, held on Tuesday, November 5, President A. J. Cloud, Mr. Paul Pitman, and Colonel Hardy of the 250th Coast Artillery, California National Guard, were elected honorary members.

Mr. Hughes and Mr. Stough were recognized as faculty advisors, and 41 men and women of the college were duly sworn in as charter members.

An election of officers was held, with the following results: President, T. Gordon Solomon; vice-president, Diana Duncan; secretary, Ethel Jones; treasurer, Bradley Schwarz; range officer, William Hancock.

The club is now a recognized organization for the increase of interest in rifle and pistol marksmanship and the handling of arms. The club is also a member of the National Rifle Association.

In joining the association they are eligible to participation in the national match to be held at Camp Perry. Preliminary matches are being prepared to offer the members competitive practice.

Fall Practice Lags In Track

Rivals Steal March on Rams, Practice Early

Track enthusiasts at the Junior College are wondering just when or "if" the fall track season is going to be held this year.

If practice is called now the team will still be months behind the other Jaysees in practice and this factor alone is bound to prove a definite handicap in developing the raw material that appears in all new schools.

San Mateo Junior College, potential conference champions, have been practicing for at least two months and have already engaged in several track meets. How the team is going to defeat them would be a definite problem under any circumstances. How the team is going to defeat them without practice makes the problem take on a very serious aspect. The possibilities for the development of next year's stars depend to a great extent on what can be accomplished in the fall season and the new Jaysee will surely need a few stars next year.

• SPORTS • COMMENT

By TIM GUINEY

Disaster Strikes
Give Them Credit
Spring Sports
Sub Question

When we get down to facts and stop padding stories we find that our athletic teams, generally speaking, have had a rather disastrous season. When we say "athletic teams" we refer chiefly, of course, to football and soccer. Especially the latter.

The poor old soccerites just took it and took it. Practically every team they met knocked them over. But somehow we don't think that Coach Bass and his players will ever regret those defeats—for it's banded that team together. Made out of them a solid wedge—yes, almost a clan.

Coach Bass knows well the old theme: "Practice makes perfect." So do the players on the squad—everyone of them. And they have the spirit to go out there and practice. They'll keep on practicing—and they're bound to click. One season is almost over. But—wait until the next one begins. We think our hunch will work out right.

• • •

One fellow tells us that the reason we don't have a crew here is because nobody in the J.C. knows anything about coaching it. Horsefeathers!

If worse came to worse we could drag Lee Elsan out to the bay about four times a week and in a couple of years he'd be a real "sea dog" maybe.

• • •

Just a word of acknowledgment to three of the men who have been quietly running social and sports events from behind the scenes all year. Namely, Paul Pitman, Edwin Browne, and Joseph Amori.

• • •

And now the tennis team is getting warmed up! Tentative basketball schedules are being formulated. Lee Elsan is beginning to think in terms of balls and strikes. Swimming teams will soon be under way. And football is going out . . . just one more game . . . then it's all over but the shouting.

There should have been two more games, but—well, why go into details? A champion can do no wrong.

• • •

Jimmy Neil, president of the tennis club, tells us that tentative games are being scheduled with the University of San Francisco, San Mateo J.C., and a few other bay area colleges.

All right, Jim; now let's see what you can do with the team.

• • •

The rumor is going around that Jack Gaddy's fighters battle along the John L. Sullivan lines. That is, both arms shoved rigidly outward, bent at the elbow, and a terrific scowl on the "killer's" face as he comes out to spill blood.

We don't know how correct these rumors are, but John L. was a champ. Maybe these boys are potential ones.

• • •

With all due apologies to Tom Laird, we'd like to run this weekly short story:

"The only difference between boxing and wrestling is that in boxing you do your slugging with gloves on."—Maury Schwarz.

• • •

It seems that a few of the members of the football coaching staff were a little burnt about the letter in the November 1 issue of The Guardsman in which the author claimed that the coaches weren't making enough substitutions.

Whether or not that was the cause of all the subs in the Cal. Aggies game, we don't know. But we do know that there was plenty of substituting in the game, although even that didn't make much difference. The game was lost, but only by one point.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Women enrolled in J.C. tennis classes will have the opportunity to show their ability in the inter-class doubles tournament, which is starting under way early next week. Any girl interested in participating in this elimination tourney for advanced and intermediate players is requested to sign up in the Galileo girls' gymnasium, stating her name and telephone number, and also the name and telephone number of the girl with whom she wishes to play. It is expected that the results of this tournament will bring some unknown tennis stars from under cover.

Because Ol' Jack Frost is making his annual visit, women's swimming classes are being discontinued for the remainder of the semester. In order to receive W.A.A. course credit every woman previously enrolled in one of the swimming classes may have a choice of either returning to her physical education class at Galileo, or joining the 1:00 o'clock tennis class at the lower Funston courts on Thursdays.

Jaysee Tennis Squad Chosen; Meet Champs

First San Francisco Tennis Team to Battle U.S.F. in First Match

San Francisco J. C. has its first tennis team! This was revealed recently when Jim Neal, president of the Tennis Club, announced the following persons as members of the men's final team: Bill Kennedy, Milton Durfee, Mel Hodes, George Novocoff, Bill Pavloff, and Bob Wiadhorst.

These men were chosen because of the superior type of play which they have been steadily showing.

Tentative matches have been scheduled with teams from San Mateo and the University of San Francisco. The Mateans, coached by "Sy" Bashor, were the conference champions last year, and a good battle should result when these two aggregations clash.

The women's tennis team will be an entirely different affair, the two groups having been separated because of the large group of candidates originally out for the team.

The match with the University of San Francisco will probably be the first one on the racqueteers' schedules, and the coaches should be able to get a fairly good idea as to the potentialities of the team during this encounter.

Card Holders Get Low Rate

Fairmont Plunge Gives New Price Schedule

A special feature exclusively to Associated Student card holders of San Francisco Junior College has been announced by the Fairmont Hotel relative to price rates for the use of their swimming facilities.

Reduced rates of 30 cents for the afternoon use of the Terrace Plunge, and 40 cents for night swimming, are the latest offer to the J.C. students. This attractive offer is open to the students every day of the week, Sundays and holidays included.

It is hoped that the card-holders in the student body will take advantage of this and make use of the plunge whenever the occasion arises.

EVERY DAY
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Choice of—Soup or Salad
Choice of—Any 3 Sandwiches
Choice of—8 Homemade Desserts
Choice of—Coffee, Tea or Milk

Charlotte's Tavern
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529 POWELL STREET

Coach Faced With Task Of Moulding Basketball Squad

Large Turnout Greets Conlan as Plans For Conference Championship Get Under Way

"They're all unknowns, so we haven't much way of telling just how strong we really are," stated Louis "Dutch" Conlan, newly appointed coach of the San Francisco J.C. basketball team.

Conlan went on to express his surprise at the overwhelming turnout of candidates for the squad. Already approximately 45 players have become official candidates for the team, and still more are expected.

List Some of Large Sign-up

Some of the more prominent of those already signed up are: Wallace Sharp, Felix Anido, Wayne Wilsanen, Warren Egan, Carlyle Caine, George McGuire, Robert Lee, Wayne Gaskin, Paul Green, Tom Connolly, Ralph Hillsman, Bob Lowans, Bill Reichert, Elbert Oppio, Paul Rippon, Tracy Slattery, Gerald Kennedy, Jack Butler, Ed McSweeney, Bill Kennedy, Lawrence Wilgus, Ed Talavera, Ernie Loustalot, and Don Young.

Of this group, three hail from outside of the city, namely, Wayne Gaskin, from McClymonds High in Oakland; Bob Lowans from Fremont High, also in Oakland, and Don Young, from University High in Berkeley.

Enters Conference at Season Start

The team has definitely decided to enter the J.C. Conference at the start of the season. However, besides the league games, tentative schedules are being drawn up naming the U.S.F. frosh, the University of California frosh, the San Francisco State College, the St. Mary's frosh and the University of Santa Clara frosh.

Other plans for schedules are rapidly being consummated, and the team will be fast getting under way. Coach Conlan also stated that a lightweight team under his supervision was soon to be formed, with Tom Wilson as the probable coach. This aggregation will average about a 145-pound weight, and candidates are asked to see either Mr. Conlan or Mr. Wilson as soon as possible.

Daily Workouts Are Programmed for Varsity

The varsity squad is now taking daily workouts in the gym in preparation for the coming season. At present the athletic department is buying uniforms, and the first "cut" on the team is to be expected soon.

Here again Coach Conlan suggested that any of the lighter men who fail to make the varsity squad should turn out for the "45's." The first match, which will probably be with the University of San Francisco frosh, is expected to be scheduled soon.

For some time yet the coach will have to use various means of experimenting to find out just which of the players on the team will be the most valuable to keep, and which should be dropped.

Most of the players on the squad hail from San Francisco high schools, although many of them were not on their prep school varsity teams. Conlan, formerly a coach at Commerce High, will know the value of one or two of the players who hail from that institution. The rest will be just mysteries.

• • TIME OUT • •

Forrest Morrison, team sparkplug against **Cal Aggies** never played high school football . . . He is a real discovery . . . wouldn't be surprised to see **Morrison** as a second **Grayson** or **Blower** . . . he can pass and pack the mail . . . is quiet and unassuming . . . came from **Mission** . . . Scouts from a large university braved the first showers of the **Los Angeles** game to tag this boy . . . Maybe they were a little disappointed.

No crew in the **Jaysee** as yet . . . Wonder why? . . . Plenty of facilities around here . . . and plenty of good material too . . . Majority of **San Mateo** crew of last year . . . still going around with lost looks on their faces . . . were champions of **J. C. Conference** . . . maybe it's the lack of a coach.

It's probably all over the college by now . . . **Joe Amori** was dietitian for the football teams at **California** . . . Whole wheat toast is about all they feed them before a game . . . no wonder they mop up the rest of the teams . . . we would too if they fed us only on toast . . . whole wheat at that.

As usual the hokum . . . is coming in strong . . . for the **Big Game** . . . protesting officials . . . players suddenly hurt . . . 50 dollars for 50-yard line seats . . . "**We fear Stanford**"—**Allison** . . . "**It looks bad**"—**Thornhill** . . . 90,000 expected . . . **Rose Bowl** and all . . .

California's basketball team goes **East** this winter . . . Lucky guys . . . **Nibs Price** will take seven or eight as far as New York . . . Maybe they'll run into stiff competition back there . . . They play basketball differently . . . closer officiating . . . not as much body contact as out here . . . still we'll take the Pacific Coast Conference as the fastest league . . . the midwest notwithstanding and all that.

And speaking of basketball . . . there's quite a team . . . right here in our own **J.C.** . . . At least there's plenty of candidates . . . 45 in all . . . games being scheduled now . . . Many university frosh teams . . . in the bay area . . . will be signed up . . . Besides this . . . there will be a lightweight team . . . with **Tom Wilson** as head coach . . . will battle **145-pound teams** of colleges and **Jaysees** . . . All in all . . . prospects look good for next season.

An all-around athlete . . . in the **J.C.** . . . that's **George Compass** . . . was swell prep footballer . . . even better track man . . . we'll hear more of him . . . hails from **Mission High** . . . was good high school sprinter . . .

It would be fun . . . if men's and women's tennis teams . . . would have a tournament . . . of their own . . .

New Cinder Track

Possibilities of the track squad not having to journey all the way to Kezar were enhanced when it was learned that the High School of Commerce is putting in a new and modern cinder track for use next season.

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Gridmen To End Season Next Week

Sacramento Battle Is Rated Toss-up in Opinion of Writer

Still Hoping Tha[t] Team Will Pick a Winner

By George Dunne

With prospects of turning i[n] their first victory over a confe[r]ence team as the incentive, gri[d]ders of San Francisco Junior Co[l]lege will spend the first three day[s] of next week's vacation polishin[g] up their offense for the Big Gam[e] with Sacramento Jaysee on Thank[s]giving Day.

Using the California Aggies as basis of comparison, one comes [to] the conclusion that the teams a[re] evenly matched. San Francis[co] dropped a close 7-6 decision to t[he] Davis eleven while Sacramento ma[n]aged to fight them to a 7-7 tie.

Sacramento Has Power Attack

Sacramento undoubtedly will off[er] a power attack featuring off-tack[le] smashes by Littlefield and Alle[n]. When occasion demands they c[an] take to the air with extreme effe[c]tiveness. Francis Wai, new-fou[nd] passing threat, is sure to be in the aiming at the Rams' greatest wea[k]ness—passes.

We are confident that San Fra[n]cisco, paced by that sensational ne[w] backfield discovery, Forrest Morriso[n] will hang up its first victory over [a] conference team this year. Knowi[ng] the eccentricities of the Rams, it['s] difficult to exactly predict the resu[lt] but we can say "by at least [t]wo points."

On the basis of comparati[ve] scores, such a prediction would see[m] illogical, but this writer watched t[he] Rams demonstrate an irresistible [at]tack in the closing minutes of t[he] last game, showing the Cal. Agg[ies] all over the field, and feels that th[ey] are about to really play the typ[e of] game they can.

Find New Offensive Plays

The California Aggie game fou[nd] the Rams opening up with a n[ew] wide variety of tricky reverses, l[at]erals and forward passes that rea[lly] worked. Playing a wide-open ga[me] the Rams are liable to run wild a[nd] have a chance of running up at le[ast] two touchdowns.

A score of over 13 points would [be] especially pleasing to Coach R[uss] Sweet's men as the Bulldogs from S[an] Mateo won 13-0 over Sacramen[to] two weeks ago.

Chances of a game with the Bu[ll]dogs are unlikely to say the lea[st] but a score of San Francisco 19, S[ac]ramento 0, would be one way [of] practically forcing the issue.

NOTICE

There will be a regular meeti[ng] of the staff of The Guardsman [in] Room 203 tomorrow at 1:30. I[m]portant questions as to work n[ext] semester will be discussed.

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Rough Rider Slacks $4.95
Gaucho Jackets $5.95
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Men's Wear
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DIARY OF • A • CO-ED

Offering another column, we beg be treated kindly by the few who ding the paper the wrong way, fortunately come upon this writ-. To make things easier, we have st concluded a three weeks' vaca-on which helps bring the available ws up to practically nil.

November 22—

Suggestion! As our team is not California's schedule and cannot rminate their colorful season in the se Bowl, it seems as if they are ing the next best thing—celebrat-g their victories in the Rose Room. b Eltringham (he says it was a nging door) is as conspicuous en dancing with Rose Luggin to e sophisticated music of Paul Pen-rvis as he is on the football field.

ll Lavender, ys Bud

Getting back to Bud Mayer's pur-G (pardon me, I mean lavender) rt; I wonder if that is the only e worn by his dad. From all indi-tions, Rita Ryan doesn't seem to nd the color. Maybe she's color nd.

Johnny Montez, that polite south-n lad, seems to be enjoying our lifornia hospitality. Ruth Johnson, her sophisticated black crepe for-l, seems to be doing all right as r as showing Johnny the town is ncerned. Johnny says that Paul ndarvis is almost as good as the ys down home in Texas.

John O'Looney is as conspicuous figure as the Rhythm Boys. From indications, he has taken a lease a table to the right of the or-estra. The attractive blues singer ist disagree with his eyesight. Oh, e is he!

Charlie "Artist" March, who seems prefer the Latin-American type, is seen with Florice de Maestri—arlie claims that Florice is one tin who is not from Manhattan.

A prominent double-dating combi-tion are Jack "I'll take Vanilla" rron and a very attractive off-mpus date, Edna Pinnila. Helene aloney in white lace, and Dick eilley as usual lend their presence complete the lively foursome.

Really, diary, we are quite bub-ing over with more news about the lace. Leo Manning was the first arrive with an off-campus date. e fellows are all wondering at ich date bureau his application is d. Heleno Bowman had a perfect anford ——— as did Betty ay. Earl Wilms was with his steady m San Mateo—seems as if they go different schools together. Paul chtence had a swell new date onder how he does it.

diron Hero ek and Mild

Mal Fiese, that great St. Mary's ker, may have run wild against ta Clara but Sembra Stevens cer-nly had him well in tow at the lace last Sunday night.

By the way, did you ever hear one sing as well as Eddie Scope? he soon will be on his way to llywood I think that we should ar him sing while the opportunity presents itself. Don't you?

Did we have a perfect time tea ncing at the Palace last Saturday! st loads and loads of people from . were there. Rita Ryan and Mar-la O'Conner, Agnes Glover and rbara Swanton were among those o did their part in representing women of the school. Everyone nt for Eddie Scope's interpretation "I'm in the Mood for Love." Do u think he was referring to any-e in particular?

Say, that reminds me: Will Irene rch's steady be frustrated when learns that there will be no tea ncing Saturday! From all indica-ns this will be quite disappointing ce football players must do their ious dancing in the afternoon. n't you glad that Big Game day the only Saturday afternoon that re is no dancing? I am.

Well diary, I'll be seeing you next ek and tell you who took who and at they wore. Bye now—I'll be ing you in the Rose Room.—Advt.

Time Reports Due To N.Y.A. Administrator

First Pay Checks Given To College Workers on November 18

BULLETIN

Time reports for November N.Y.A. work must be turned in to Miss Edith Pence, administrator, by today. This statement was released by Miss Pence to a Guardsman reporter late yesterday. The shortening of the time for work reports is due to the Thanksgiving vacation week and the desire to have the time slips to the N.Y.A. on schedule.

Work for this month should end today, according to Miss Pence. However, the slips should be dated for the 28th, to conform with the N.Y.A. regulations.

Johnny and Mary are in funds again. First checks of the National Youth Administration were given out through Miss Edith Pence on Monday, November 18. The pay slips were the first received by the workers and were for work completed during the month of September. Checks for October are being prepared by the local office of the N.Y.A.

Johnny and Mary were sporting new shoes and a new book or two. The biggest portion of the checks probably went to pay off some of the debt incurred by Johnny and Mary in coming to school.

Although no definite time has been scheduled, checks for the October period are expected to arrive in the near future. These will not be as large as the first payments, due to the necessary cut in the appropriation received by the college.

Reclaim Land

They are reclaiming the "Bad Lands" near the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, in order to prevent their destruction by erosion. The work, a federal WPA project, calls for the installation of concrete pipe lines, ditch excavation and the building of bulkheads and dam barriers.

Plan Fund Drive

BERKELEY.—The Tavernetti Memorial Loan Fund, to provide short-term loans for needy students of the College of Agriculture, is planned by Alpha Zeta, agricultural honor society at the University of California. Thomas Dawson Pomeroy, of Sunnyvale, senior student in the College of Agriculture, is in charge of the plans.

New Library Cards Ready at College

"College students will not have to call for their new library cards at the public library," stated Miss Edith Pence. "They will be delivered to me here at school and I will give them to the new subscribers."

Under the library drive, now under way, all the students have to do is fill out the application slips. Special attention is being given to college students.

The drive is still on and these slips may be obtained from Miss Pence.

Participate in Program

Eight S.F.J.C. girls participated in a dance program Thursday evening, November 14, given for American Education Week, which was carried out in all San Francisco public schools. The girls presented a novel modernization of a popular nineteenth century dance, the Virginia Reel. Dressed to suit the occasion, eight pairs of tripping feet tapped the Virginia Reel in a modern and pleasing manner, witnessed by a large number of interested parents of San Francisco school children.

MORE LOUDSPEAKER LOWDOWN

By J. O. G.

(Continued from Page 2)

"QRS," fast-moving, authentic dramatizations of actual experiences of amateur radio operators, written by George Ludlam, NBC staff writer, is to be repeated for the third time. First heard over an NBC network, the series was then broadcast over W2XAF by the American Radio Relay League. The League has again asked permission to broadcast the 12-episode series, this time over the Milwaukee Journal's short wave station W9XAZ.

• • •

Wally Beery has painted his new Bellanca plane the color of his sponsor's oil stations.

• • •

Eddie Conrad, celebrated vaudeville comedian, is the latest addition to the Jack Benny cast. His rendition of an Italian barber role was one of the highlights of a recent broadcast. Conrad played on many vaudeville bills with Benny during the heyday of the Keith and Orpheum circuits.

• • •

The first museum of modern American music, to be established at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., has been endowed by Paul Whiteman, America's foremost orchestra leader and interpreter of music in the modern idiom. In an effort to supply talented youth with a central institution devoted to the art of arranging, radio broadcasting, composing and playing jazz, Whiteman has turned over to the New England college a comprehensive collection of scripts, arrangements, orchestrations, records and instruments illustrative of the development of American music.

A condition of the gift is that it shall be of access without charge to every qualified person interested in the study of American music—from the Negro's combining form of English ballad and jungle rhythm, through the eras of ragtime, foxtrot and "hot brass," to the blue notes and suavity of today's dance tunes.

Whiteman, in the belief that modern American music will become increasingly allied with electricity, has also included in the collection many of the finely wrought orchestrations for radio presentation which have been heard over National Broadcasting Company networks on his Thursday night Music Hall broadcasts.

A concert by the Whiteman orchestra, with special contributions by the Williams Glee Club, will be given in February or March to raise funds for a new wing to the Lawrence Art Museum at Williams. The wing will house the collection.

Staff Attends Berkeley Meet

California Host to Bay Area Journalism Students

San Francisco Junior College was represented at the recent Bay Region Press Day held at the University of California. The two hundred attendants represented most of the junior colleges and high schools in this territory.

An interesting program of talks and round-table discussions was given by the officials of the Bureau of Publications. At U.C. a large, modern building, known as Eshelman Hall, is devoted to all student publications, including the Daily Californian, the Blue and Gold, the Pelican, and press notices from the university.

Phil Ray, associate sports editor of the Oakland Tribune, gave a not too inspiring talk on the life of an average reporter. Luncheon was served in the famed International House. After luncheon Charles Raymond, journalism instructor at U.C., addressed the group. Free admission to the U.C.-Pacific game climaxed the day's activities. S.F.J.C. was represented by Jean Coplestone, news editor; Elizabeth Yates, feature writer; Bill Buchan, managing editor, and J. O. Goodell, editor-in-chief.

Colleges Get Rate at Dream Picture

The Geary Theater, where "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is now playing, has announced that during the run of this feature, student rates will prevail at the matinees. The gallery seats which sell for 55 cents will remain at that price. But, to the students giving the proper identification (student body or registration card), the balcony seats which regularly sell for $1.10 will be sold for 55 cents. These reduced rate seats CAN NOT be purchased in advance. They must be bought after 1:30 p.m. for the same day's matinee. The Geary has also announced that special rates will be given to groups or classes.

High School Record Made On Dexigraph

Under the direction of Mr. Mohr, the registrar's office is busy making photostatic copies of records of all high school students who have signified a desire to enter the college next semester. The machine used for this method is called a Dexigraph, and simply takes pictures of the record, thereby reducing the record's size to about half. The paper used is stiff black-print paper, and the writing is reprinted as white.

These records are very convenient, easy to keep, and are filed away permanently. Though this machine is not used widely because of its expense, it is employed in several other institutions, including State College and Stanford. These colleges make reprints of students' report cards.

"This method of copying records," said Miss Mary Jane Leanard, assistant to the registrar, "saves much time, and, above all, it eliminates opportunity for error."

Library Gets Latest Books

Britannica Added to Lists of Volumes

Students at the San Francisco Junior College who go in for the deeper and more intellectual things in life will be interested to learn that the library has just received a new consignment of really good books.

Printed below is a list of the new books that are now available for student use:

Encyclopedia Americana
Encyclopedia Britannica
Encyclopedia of Social Sciences
Webster's New International Dictionary
Aircraft year book, 1935 edition
Grove's Dictionary of Music
Cambridge—Modern History and Atlas
Cambridge—Medieval History
Jepson — Manual of Flowering Plants
Maillard—Handbook of Buds (of Golden Gate Park)

Short Limbs No Longer A Handicap, Say Doctors

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—If a child is born with one short leg or if it later becomes shortened as a result of disease or fracture, modern surgery can correct the fault by cutting and lengthening the bones. Shortened legs can be extended as much as five inches when necessary.

This is stated in a report made to the twenty-fifth annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons, just concluded here, by Dr. LeRoy C. Abbott, Dr. Frederick C. Bost and Dr. Frank West of the University of California Medical School. Motion pictures detailing the operation were shown at one of the clinics of the Congress.

In the report Dr. Abbott stated that in the ten years that have elapsed since he developed this technique of lengthening leg bones, some seventy-five individuals, chiefly children, have been given relief. The purpose of the report was to point out refinements in the technique that have been developed since Dr. Abbott first performed the operation in St. Louis ten years ago.

A maximum lengthening of two inches in the bones below, and three inches in those above the knee, or a total of five inches for the leg, has been achieved in these operations, Dr. Abbott said. The operation has been mastered by a number of surgeons, and is now being performed at orthopedic clinics throughout the country.

Name Women To Aid A.W.S. Tea Program

100 Selected as Assistants to Helen Hall in Function

Helen Hall and her assistants named over 100 women to take care of the many details of the A.W.S. Tea. Each of the executive officers of the A.W.S. is in charge of a committee.

Miss Hall is chairman of the decorating committee and Miss Barbara Latz is co-chairman. On Miss Hall's committee are Misses Lenore Anderson, Martha Jane Briggs, Parnel Brown, Ruth Catter, Rose Ferrier, Marian Gardner, Billie Gerdes, Jill Hollingberry, Betty Hyde, Kathy Kassady, Mony Luey, Rhoda Sheppard.

Entertainment Head

Miss Helene Wright, vice-president of the A.W.S., is chairman of the entertainment committee. Her co-chairman is Miss Ruth Peterson. Miss Wright's committee consists of Misses Mimi Colton, Marie Barrett, Marian Gardner, and Lenore Anderson.

Miss Pamela Spalding, secretary of the A.W.S., is chairman of the telephone committee, with Miss Ruth Peterson as her co-chairman. As her assistants are Misses Ethel Clarkson, Mimi Colton, Elizabeth Yates, Helen Hall, Jean Foster, Jo Jordan, Olive Read, Edelmira Arias, Grace Corbett, Martha Sallomen, Inez St. Ledger, Cecil Thompson, Jean Kidwell, Beatrice Murphy, Helene Bowman, Mildred Ross, Helen Davis, Donna McPherson, Evelyn Dybdal, Birnelyn Seymour.

Miss Elizabeth Yates, treasurer of the A.W.S., is chairman of the refreshments committee. Her committee consists of Misses Lillian Agee, Laura Ames, Jeanne Anderson, Edna Assinger, Charlotte Bambino, Marie Barrett, Martha Jane Briggs, Kay Cassidy, Dorothy Chase, Ethel Clarkson, Lillian Conklin, Vivian Fisher, Agnes Glover, Marian Gardiner, Emilie La Rock, Marguerite Loeffert, Peggy Mahoney, Clare Miller, Beatrice Murphy, Helen Norman, Joy Panas, Betty Schultz, Birnelyn Seymour, Cembra Stevens, Evelyn Van Orshoff.

Hostess Leader

Miss Donna McPherson, freshman secretary, is chairman of the hostess committee. Her assistants are Misses Inez St. Ledger, Helen Lauer, Marge Slik, Edelmira Arias, Mary Frances Dodd, Betty Hyde, Marie McKnight, Eleanor Neuman, Alice Luheck, Jean Havens, Patricia Feeney, Annabel Tyler, Betty Schultz, Helen Delehanty, and Ruth Peterson.

Miss Sibyl Hurning, woman's editor of The Guardsman, is in charge of the serving committee. Miss Ann Liddell is her co-chairman. On this committee are Misses Elvira Erni, Mary Ann Heath, Jill Hollingberry, Rhoda Sheppard, Cecil Thompson, Bentrice Murphy, Charlotte Bambina, Mildred Zeller, Geraldine Roberts, Alice Luheck, Patricia Allan, Phoebe Watwood, Birnelyn Seymour, Margaret Stronberg, Genevieve Burton, Marjorie Delhi, Verna Caines, Peggy Fitzgerald, Miriam Luben, Helen Casey, Lillian Dutton, and Elizabeth Lee.

Rogers Prototype

The prototype of the late beloved Will Rogers has been found in The Great Tom Fuller, English churchman and philosopher, who lived at the time of the Commonwealth. His life and frank philosophy, which gained him a nation of friends, are detailed in a book recently turned out by the University of California Press.

With CAMERA *and* SOUND

By Sinema Sleuth

Clarence Brown Finishes "Ah, Wilderness"

Clarence Brown, ace director at M.G.M., has finished Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness." After the previews it will go back to the cutting room for a final checkup. Strange as it may seem, critics are saying that Eric Linden will steal the picture from two veteran actors, Lionel Barrymore and Wallace Beery. Their recommendations were made after seeing the first preview. Incidentally, this will be one of those few pictures in which Wallace Beery will be guilty of overacting. The biggest portion of his role as the perennial spouse, Uncle Sid, will probably find its way to the floor of the cutting room.

"The Bride Comes Home," Rates Praise of Critics

Claudette Colbert has another "natural" part in her latest Paramount picture, "The Bride Comes Home." Supported by two natural actors in Robert Young and Fred MacMurray the star has another role that shows her as one of the best comediennes in Hollywood. Wesley Ruggles is directing this one. If Fred MacMurray can turn in a performance such as he put across in "Hands Across the Table" the picture should rate close to four stars.

Victor McLaglen Given Twentieth-Fox Contract

For his fine work in R.K.O.'s "Informer," Victor McLaglen was recently signed to a new contract by Darryl Zanuck of Twentieth Century-Fox Productions. The star will be featured with Freddie Bartholomew in "Professional Soldier," under Tay Garnett.

"The Informer," declared by critics to be one of the finest films of the year, failed to profit to any great extent at the box offices in the nation.

Solitary Beam of Light Makes Dream Scene Uncanny

Director Henry Hathaway has barrowed from the Russian style in lighting the prison scene in "Peter Ibbetson." One solitary beam of light on the straw pallet of Gary Cooper is all the illumination Hathaway gave to this "dream" scene, as it has been called. To those watching, the pantomime acting and the mesmeric effect of the scene held the bystanders spellbound.

There or Thereabouts

We give our vote to Paramount for producing some mighty interesting shorts. It is a wonder that more aren't included on these bills that are shown by the theaters. Particularly good are those Grantland Rice Sportlights. Not everyday sports shots, but interesting sidelights of sports . . . Gene Raymond will play the lead in the R.K.O. remake of Seven Keys to Baldpate. . . . C. B. DeMille is looking for a lead to play Delilah. . . . she must be a beautiful brute . . . C. Aubrey Smith gets the first role cast in Little Lord Fauntleroy; Jan Kiepura starts work on Give Us This Night for Paramount. . . . That company has seven units either on, or about to leave for location assignments . . . The longest location trip is that of the DeMille unit making the life of Buffalo Bill. . . . They go to Alberta, Canada.

News Of The Clubs

Chess Men Meet Today at Galileo

Alden Waller, secretary pro tem, will call another meeting of the Chess Club to order this afternoon at Galileo. A perpetual chess tournament will be started within the group with the players ranking according to the amount of games they manage to win or lose.

The tournaments with the schools of San Francisco will soon be taking place and this perpetual tournament will afford good competition as well as practice for the members of the club.

13 Get Status in Service Group

At a luncheon meeting held last Monday, the Women's Service Club voted on thirteen probationary members that will be taken in at the next meeting when it is held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the club's president, Miss Ethel Clarkson.

The list of names will be made public next week. The new members will then be on a term of probation until the end of the semester, at which time definite announcement of the club's membership will be made.

The Service Club is conducting the date bureau for the dance this week and plans are being made to help in the capacity of hostesses to the women that are attending the press convention from other junior colleges. They will see that the guests have hotel accommodations and aid in any sight-seeing the visitors may wish to do.

Engineers Change to Bi-Monthly Meets

Conflicting dates of other club meetings have made it imperative that the Engineers Club change their meeting to bi-monthly affairs.

Plans are under way for the San Mateo-San Francisco Club dinner that is to be held the end of the semester. The feature of the next meeting will be moving pictures of the construction of Boulder Dam. Definite meeting time will be posted on the Extension bulletin board.

Art Group Elects Carter

Jack Carter was selected as the first president of the Art Club at the weekly meeting last Friday. Mavin Dillwood was elected vice-president, Mary Jane Dodge is the new secretary, Alice Power holds the office of treasurer and Miss Gentry will act as corresponding secretary.

An important meeting will be held at the Wiltshire Hotel today at 12:45. The meeting will be accompanied by a luncheon, the prices ranging from 25 cents to 35 cents and all members are urged to be present.

Philosophers Organize at Home Meeting

Students interested in philosophy met at the home of Jacque De La Montanya last Wednesday evening. Election of officers and the adoption of the constitution which had been drawn up by Mr. T. S. Gjonovich took place.

With the purposes of the club discussed, the officers now intend to apply for a charter. Likewise a date has also been set for future meetings.

The club is open to faculty members, and to any S.F.J.C. student interested in the principles of the organization which as Mr. Gjonovich stated, "are not for the purpose of gaining credit, but for purely educational benefits derived from intelligent discussions."

About 30 students attended this meeting.

Miss Badger Calls Tryouts for Choirs

Miss Badger, head of the music club, wishes to announce that there will be tryouts for the A Cappella choir, glee club and various other parts of the organization during the week starting December 2. Anyone is eligible for a tryout.

The music club has been very active this term and it hopes to be in more activities this coming semester. Everyone is cordially invited to join.

Pi Mu Gamma Celebrates Game Night

Pi Mu Gamma, pre-med society, will celebrate Big Game night with a social dance in their clubrooms at 1450 Union street. The social affair will be open to other members of the student body and admission will be 25c. Members of this club will have tickets all this week or they may be obtained from Art Robinson, the Pi Mu Gamma president.

On Saturday morning the entire club will go on a field trip through the College of Physicians and Surgeons. This trip is open only to club members.

Swimming Club Discontinued

There will not be a Swimming Club formed this semester due to the fact that all water sports will be under the direction of the men's P.E. department. The original plans may be carried through next term.

DANCE TONIGHT
AT THE
CO-EDS'
• BALL •
IN THE
Galileo Gymnasium
•
"She Pays the Way Tonight"
•
TICKETS 40c PER COUPLE
On Sale at Powell St. and at Galileo

nstructors Meet At Convention Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)

number, less formality is exe-ed and the best of talent will ertain. All students are invited attend the general sessions, ich will be held at the Civic ditorium. Dr. Robert M. tchins, president of the Uni-sity of Chicago is the featured eaker at these meetings and will ak Tuesday morning, evening d Wednesday afternoon.

Many Speakers

Other distinguished orators ring the three-day period will the San Francisco superintend-of schools, Dr. Edwin A. Lee, o will use as his topics, "Be-nd the Horizon," and the sec-d talk on the "Importance of a ild's Reputation Among His Classmates"; Dr. Merton E. Hill, director of admissions at U.C., "Meeting the Needs of the Junior College Students"; Dr. J. C. Geiger, public health director, "Health and Hygiene of the Public Schools;" Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, "The Need of a Better Understanding Between the Public and Schools," and "Youth, the Beginning of Right Relations."

Ushers for this convention will be R.O.T.C. high school students under the direction of Major Walter M. Mann of San Francisco. These ushers will come from both the San Francisco and Oakland high schools.

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

WELCOME, N. C. J. C. PRESS DELEGATES

Complete N.C.J.C. Press Convention Program on Page 4

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

THE GUARDSMAN

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 1 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1935 No. 11

Help the A.W.S. Make One Family Happier on Xmas Day

CALL JOURNALISM CONVENTION

Vote Hinges On Sanction Of Charter

Ballots Held Up By Work on Drafts of Association Constitution

Group Backs Maury Schwarz in Race for President

By WILLIAM BUCHAN
Managing Editor, The Guardsman

Holding plans for student association elections in abeyance until the permanent constitution is presented to the Associated Students, Dean Edwin Browne and student leaders declared that such elections will be scheduled before the semester ends. This decision was given to a Guardsman reporter late yesterday.

Start Election Thought

With the semester drawing to a close, students are beginning to think of student administration posts. This term the biggest majority of the responsible positions in the student body have been filled by members of the low freshman class.

Two political factions will probably spring up in the college, according to those close to the situation. One will probably base its campaign on the need for experience in student affairs. The probable candidate for the presidency from this group will be Maury Schwarz, head of the Men's Club. Schwarz has been the leader in the attempts to bring the Men's Club to the fore. So far, that organization has staged one of the most successful events of the term, the first Ring Tournament of the Junior College. They plan another show for Tuesday night.

Weinstock a Candidate

One of the surprise candidates for the post of president will be William Weinstock. "Wee Willie" as he has been called, made known his ambitions in an interview to a Guardsman reporter.

Jimmy Neal, vice-president this semester, will be another likely candidate for president. Neal has been the head of the social committee and has staged several dances this term.

Interest in the support of the athletes of the college has been aroused by the candidacy of Schwarz. So far they have not indicated how their faction will vote.

Discard Plan On Marina Use

The controversy over suggested use of Marina Junior High School for temporary junior college purposes was settled last week following a Board of Education meeting in which school commissioners opposed the suggestion and Superintendent Edwin A. Lee withdrew it.

Protests by Marina district residents was made at a special board meeting and the plan discarded.

No attempt will be made to formulate a new plan for housing the junior college temporarily until after December 23, date of a public hearing at which permanent sites for the junior college will be considered.

Important Notice

The next edition of The Guardsman will carry important news about: Examination schedule, regular class schedule for the spring term, advisory schedule, and date of entrance examinations for new students, along with other important Administrative notices.

Second Men's Club Bouts Have Boxers In 'I'll Win' Moods

Finnegan, Brigham, Cain, Kurtz, Confident of Taking Decisions; Mat Artists Added to Program

By TIM GUINEY

Want to see Jack Brigham and John Finnegan tangle again? Or Maury Schwarz and "Killer" Kremesec trading lefts and rights? Or, better still, Bob Kurtz and Red Brickley grappling, with the winner taking on Tom Mauer for the college heavyweight wrestling crown? Well, all of these events and plenty more will take place next Tuesday night at the Verdi Club, in the second great show to be sponsored by the Men's Association of San Francisco Junior College.

There will be even better competition this time than in the previous encounter. The majority of the losers in the first set of bouts seem to feel that things will turn out differently this time. Everyone is confident of speedy victories. Too bad everyone can't win.

Different Story

To quote John Finnegan, who suffered a K. O. at the hands of Jack Brigham in their first encounter, "It will be a different story this time." And Brigham says, "I'll stop him again." There, now. What are you going to do in a case like that?

SPORTS—K.G.G.C.—MONDAY NIGHT

Maury Schwarz, president of the Men's Association, will be the guest of Mort Werner on Monday Night's Open House, K.G.G.C. at 10 o'clock.

Maury will be interviewed on the subject of the gala boxing and wrestling show to be held Tuesday night at the Verdi Club.

Glenn Allen decisioned Charley Olberg in their previous battle. Says Allen: "I'll repeat." Says Olberg: "I've changed my attack and I don't think I can miss."

I'll Take Him—Schwarz

The light-heavyweight bouts will feature two well-known persons, namely, Maury Schwarz and Charley Kremesec. Schwarz, as always, speaks for himself: "I'll outbox him." And Kremesec: "It looks like another kayoe to me."

Carlyle Caine looked disappointed when informed that Wee Willie probably wouldn't be there, but brightened up considerably when he found he was to trade punches with Chester Cade, and drooled: "Aha! My chance has finally arrived." Cade

(Continued on Page 3)

Pi Mu Gamma Calls Meeting for Tonight

Pi Mu Gamma, honorary medical society, will hold a meeting tonight at the home of one of the members. As The Guardsman went to press the information was not available.

Stock Leader Accents Need Of Education

Cameron Beck, Institute Head, Talks on Requirements of Business

Mr. Cameron Beck, director of the New York Stock Exchange Institute, was introduced to the students yesterday by President Cloud at the first college assembly. Mr. Beck is in direct charge of the Institute's young personnel, consisting of two thousand high school graduates in the United States. Having visited every state in the Union except two, Mr. Beck speaks to high school and junior college students on the character and educational requirements of young people in business.

Known Here

President Cloud and Mr. Pitman have been friends of long standing with Mr. Beck. Mr. Pitman first met him when he was in radio work. Cancelling a vacation trip, some years ago, Beck came to San Francisco to give his first San Francisco talk on the radio. He did this for the youth that were listening in and whom he is vitally interested.

The following year, Beck returned once more, and stayed for a time visiting as many as four high schools a day in one month. He spoke before small and large assemblies alike.

Institute Speaker

This year Mr. Beck came out here for the teachers' institute where he

(Continued on Page 4)

Call Guardsman Staff Meeting for Today

A meeting of the entire staff of The Guardsman is scheduled for Room 203 at 1:30 today. Reporters on all staffs, news, sports and woman's, must attend.

SERVICE CLUBS COMBINE TO WELCOME FRESHMEN

In order to welcome the new students for next semester, plans are now under way for a Freshman Reception, sponsored by the Women's Service Society and the Skull and Blades, the men's service society.

Plans include a two hour entertainment in the Galileo auditorium followed by a dance in the gymnasium. Setting for the entertainment will be a cabaret idea. A fast moving floor show will introduce many popular and talented students of the college.

Eight representatives from both societies are scouring the campus for a typical night club master of ceremonies. They are also writing the skits and arranging the program. The co-chairmen of the committee are Miss Ethel Clarkson, president of the Women's Society, and Alvin Hipshman, Skull and Blades president. They are assisted by Mrs. Jean Coplestone, Miss Helen Hall and Miss Bernalyn Seymour, Alvin Koblik, and Benny McGuire.

Members of both clubs will be hosts and hostesses at the dance and will introduce freshmen to other members of their class. No other upper semester students will be admitted to this affair.

Any student wishing to try out for parts in the cabaret scene are asked to see either Miss Clarkson or Alvin Hipshman as soon as possible. At the time the Guardsman went to press, the results for the tryouts held for the M. C. were not made public.

Adopt Plan To Control New Budget

Finance Committee Given Approval of Board of Directors

Grant Membership to Service Clubs of College

—BULLETIN—

All budget requests from clubs and organizations must be made to Treasurer Alvin Koblick before January 5. The amounts granted will be appraised on a basis of representation by student association card and by the apparent need for the funds.

Steps towards a better control over student finances were taken when the Board of Directors adopted the proposed finance committee. The plan, submitted by Alvin Koblick, will provide a committee consisting of the student association leaders and four faculty members.

All requests for funds will be referred to this body and action on the requests will be made according to the recommendations of the committee. Emergency expenditures not to exceed five dollars will be granted by the approval of a committee composed of two faculty advisors, the treasurer, and one student member.

The action was taken as another step in the plan to place the student association on a working basis. The campaign was started by The Guardsman to start active meetings of the Ex-Council or Board of Directors.

Service clubs at San Francisco were given representation by the action of the Board in allowing them a place on that organization. The clubs include such groups as the Skull and Blades, men's service club, and the Women's Service Club.

N.Y.A. Returns To Full Time

Expect November's Checks Before Holidays

N. Y. A. workers will return to the full amount of $15 for 38 hours work beginning the month of December, Miss Pence stated yesterday. For the past three months the students doing this work have been receiving half this amount. About $2600 will be given out in December and a little over that amount was paid in the two months of September and October.

Time reports for November were turned in last week and Miss Pence hopes to distribute the checks for the work before the Christmas holidays. The December period closes on the twenty-eighth. However, for students whose work cannot be carried on during the Christmas vacation, their hours must be completed by the twentieth of this month.

Time reports for December must be turned in to Miss Pence on January 6. Applications for positions under the N. Y. A. for next term may be filed early in January.

Skull and Blades Sell San Francisco Stickers

Emblematic stickers will soon grace the windshields and binders of the students of San Francisco Junior College. Bids are being asked on the printing of the stickers designed by Arthur Fazio. They will be sold through the Skull and Blades Society.

NEWSMEN SPEAK AT ROUNDTABLES

First North State Confab of Press Representatives of Colleges

When delegates from a majority of the larger junior colleges meet in San Francisco tomorrow for the Northern California Junior College Press Convention, it will be the first meeting of such a group from the Northern California colleges.

Plans call for the start of a permanent north state press organization. Conventions for the discussion of problems confronting the junior college editors and staffs will be discussed at such conclaves.

Last-Minute Convention News

Stub Stollery, Call - Bulletin sports writer, will speak at the sports session. The time is 11:20 to 12:10.

A special room for women delegates staying for the dinner-dance and not staying over night will be provided. Information can be had at the registration desk.

Formerly the journalists met at state conventions and were part of the California Junior College Press Association. Since the cost of holding conventions alternately in the north and south was deemed too much for individual delegations, the association was disbanded.

At the present time junior colleges in Southern California are members in a group that is located in the territory south of the Tehachapi.

Colleges expected at the convention include San Mateo, Marin, Santa Rosa, Modesto, Hollister, Salinas, Taft, and Sacramento.

Sophomores Have Very Secret Plans

Before the Christmas holidays begin, the sophomore class is to stage a big performance in the Galileo auditorium in the form of Soph Vovil.

Miss Helene Bowman, recording secretary of the student body, said the admission will be 10 cents with a student body card and 15 cents to those without cards.

New Masthead Nears Completion by Art Staff

With the next issue, The Guardsman will appear in new garb. Work has been completed on the new masthead and it will replace the present one in future issues. The design was done by Artist Centanni and the work of preparation was directed by Mr. Richard Allman of the art department.

Debate Team Loses Match To S. F. State

Close Decision Goes Against Hancock and Ross in First Appearance

The Junior College Varsity Debate Squad were guests of Delta Sigma, lower division forensics society of San Francisco State College, last Wednesday evening. The question debated was, Resolved: "That the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States on the constitutionality of legislation should be subject to approval by three-fourths vote of Congress." Despite the inclemency of the weather, an interested group greeted the contestants. Mr. E. W. Bischoff, manager of debate for State, was chairman of the contest.

The college team, composed of Miss Mildred Ross and Mr. William Hancock, supported the negative case, while the affirmative was upheld by Messrs. William Rose and Burtram Johnson. The debate was conducted in formal style with the usual constructive speeches and rebuttals for each speaker.

Affirmative Strong

In the opinion of the judge, Mr. David Barker, member of the Mission High School faculty, the affirmative team was slightly stronger, in evidence and more vivid and forceful in stating their ideas. With these advantages, plus the fact that Mr. William Rose was adjudged the best speaker of the evening, the State team was awarded the decision in what was, in the opinion of the audience, a closely contested debate.

In his decision, Judge Barker was impressed by the fact that the college team was much more resourceful and more extemporaneous in answering the arguments of the affirmative. To Miss Mildred Ross he awarded the distinction of being the second best speaker. Miss Ross was most fluent and confident in her refutation of the affirmative's case, and her delivery and English style, clearness and vividness, were commended by Mr. Kenneth M. King, director of forensics for the State College.

Compliments Team

Mr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, instructor of debate, offered the highest compliments to his team for their generous work and successful efforts in this, the first intercollegiate debate for San Francisco Junior College.

Prominent Speakers Talk at Civic Auditorium Meet

Newspaper problems, discussed by prominent bay journalists, and followed by roundtable discussions of immediate junior college questions will comprise the largest part of the Northern California Press Convention to be held tomorrow in the Civic Auditorium with the local college acting as host.

J. O. Goodell, editor of The Guardsman, will open the convention with a few words of welcome at the general assembly. Dr. Eugenie Leonard, vice-president of the college, on behalf of the faculty will greet the visitors.

Publicity Man Speaks

After the assembly, four roundtable sessions will be held. Publicity section, with Bob Robb, prominent San Francisco publicity man, as guest speaker, will run concurrently with the general convention business section, with Goodell as session chairman.

Following these meetings a sport section and a news section will be held. At the time The Guardsman went to press, the speakers had not been decided upon.

Luncheon will be served to the entire convention at the Maison-Paul Grill. The speaker for the luncheon will be a prominent radio reporter, giving the delegates radio reporting side of the news.

Starting at 1:45 and continuing to 3:05, four more sessions of roundtable discussions will be held. Miss Ethel Bogardus, of the San Francisco News, will conduct an informal discussion of women's problems in news work. At the same time Charles Alexander will discuss the makeup of a newspaper.

The last two sessions will be devoted to features and problems of an editor. Ernest Lenn of the San Francisco News will talk on "News Features and Construction."

The editorial section speaker has not yet been determined.

Tours to Papers

During the remainder of the afternoon, tours will be conducted through the leading metropolitan newspapers, National Broadcasting studios, and other points of interest in the city. The service clubs of the college will act as hosts on these tours.

The convention will be concluded with a dinner-dance to be held at the Verdi Cafe in North Beach.

A.W.S. PLAYS SANTA TO POOR; NEEDS YOUR HELP

By BIG SISTER

Perhaps Santa Claus has never failed to pay his annual visit to your fireplace, filling your stocking and loading your tree with gifts. Santa does miss a few, and those that he does, find heartbroken children staring at an empty room.

It may be impossible to realize such a Christmas in your home. No turkey, cranberry sauce, plum pudding, or any of the delicacies that are taken for granted.

One may remember the thrill that small brothers and sisters get from the toy displays in the stores. The excitement of helping them write a letter to Santa Claus and the superb climax comes Christmas morning when all the long wanted toys are under the tree. Could anything be more pitiful than telling a child that Santa will miss him this year? Not being able to understand the economic situation of the family, there doesn't seem to be any reason for the lack of toys or food.

With thoughts like this in mind, the Associated Women Students have taken over the responsibility of providing a Christmas for a family of eight, who otherwise would have no Christmas. There are six small children, all under the age of 14 years.

Donations are being solicited by the A. W. S. for this Christmas basket. Any type of clothing, canned food, or money contributions will be most welcome. These things may be left at Dean Leonard's office at Galileo.

Miss Bernalyn Seymour is chairman of the committee and is assisted by Miss Corrinne Lynnwood and Miss Ruth Peterson.

Remember the Guv'nor with a Moore Yule gift
•
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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Reeves Publishing Co.

Vol. 1 December 13, 1935 No. 11

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Lloyd D. Luckmann .... Faculty Advisor to the Business Manager

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Donna McPherson, Elizabeth Yates, Beth Hillyard, Jeanne Anderson, Rose Cohn, Ann Liddell, Louise Corica, Eldemira Arias, Jill Hollingberry

Welcome, Press Delegates!

Welcome to the Junior College Press Convention! It has been our aim to institute a convention to discuss the needs and problems of junior college publications. For, contrary to general belief, junior college problems are different than those of either high school or university publications. It is our aim, too, that this convention develop into a bi-annual affair, with conventions held in different northern California locations each time.

We want the delegates to feel at home in San Francisco. We have prepared a rather extensive program for the delegates in hopes that they will like this convention well enough to hold them regularly. This convention is to be the melting pot of all jaysee press troubles. Let everyone speak! The more opinions that are proffered the better the convention will be.

Ex-Council vs. the Paper

Lately the Ex-Council has taken it upon itself to make certain cracks about some features which run regularly in The Guardsman. Now if the Ex-Council were doing their job of guiding the destinies of the school in a competent manner, if they had concerned themselves about a temporary constitution, instead of being socially inclined and promoting dances which ran the school into debt, and if they were working at their positions in a businesslike manner instead of acting like a lot of rah-rah boys still wet behind the ears, then, and then only, could they possibly attempt to criticize the paper. At it is, the duties of the student body officers haven't even been carried out in a slip-shod manner, for they haven't been carried out.

A certain FEW members of the editorial and business staffs of The Guardsman have been working very, very diligently this term in order to get a good paper started and working properly. These certain few have spared no effort, working both nights and vacation days, and during all free periods. The staff has done all in its power to give the readers the things they wanted, the staff has tried to please the readers. Time after time the paper has asked for contributions in the form of poetry or prose, and not even the Ex-Council has come through with a contribution. No one ever hands any news into the paper, our reporters have to go around like a bunch of sleuths trying to extract little items of interest here and there.

Los Angeles Junior College has 5000 students. Their paper is issued three times a week. They have a complete newspaper plant which would do justice to many a full-fledged newspaper. Nevertheless, L.A.J.C. is the only jaysee in the state which gets out a paper which can be called better than The Guardsman. The Guardsman has been said to be superior to every jaysee paper in the state, with the exception of the aforementioned paper. BUT, members of the L.A.J.C football team said that our paper was better than theirs, so draw your own conclusions.

We don't mind saying that we think the features that are run in The Guardsman are popular with the readers, in spite of what members of the Ex-Council, who have had no school paper experience, have said.

The football team's record is certainly nothing to brag about. The basketball team seems to be following in the footsteps of the football team. The student body leaders are a bunch of colossal buck-passers with social ambitions, so what has the student body to be proud of? Only The Guardsman. Our students can "point with pride" to our school paper. So let any would-be critics look to their own laurels and start cleaning house in their own department before attacking the school paper which so far, has proved that it can handle itself pretty well.

Thank you.

Let's Have Experience

While we're on the subject we wish to bring another item to the attention of the Associated Students. All of the leading staff positions on The Guardsman are held by sophomores. Experience proved that even in minor positions sophomores did the best work. The Guardsman believes that the reason its own record has been so good has been due to the fact that sophomores were at the helm. Even at the beginning of the term we maintained that the leading student body officers should be picked from the sophomore roster. We still maintain this to be true. Therefore, in order to eliminate another term of inexperienced meddling by the student leaders The Guardsman suggests that the students nominate sophomores for the responsible student body positions.

OFF THE RECORD

*Co-eds at the Los Angeles Junior College are not modest when it comes to praise of their paper. The executive editor, Isabel Holderman, calls it the "world's greatest college newspaper." The Collegian holds to the belief that it is the "world's greatest junior college newspaper".

• • •

*Marriage on the campus has been made the question lately. Surprising results were gained in a national survey of college leaders on the question. The largest portion of the educators were for the idea.

• • •

*The Men's Club are going to town again Tuesday night. The Wandering Bard, "Wee Willie" Weinstock, has even promised that he "might" be there. So, all in all, drop around. The event is being held to raise money for a monster high-jinks. Everyone is invited too!

LOUDSPEAKER LOWDOWN

By JAY O'GEE

Hullo some more . . . see where Ray Noble has applied for his citizenship papers . . . & Ran Wilde will move his dance orch. into one of the local hotels shortly after the first of the year, this outfit uses a harp a la Richard Himber . . . Tom Coakley has moved from Cincinnati to St. Paul where he is now playing . . . they say 78 per cent of California's population owns radios . . . and there's 1,800,000 people in the state, you figger it out . . . haw, over at KFRC Nicol Smith offered the listeners a picture of a manatee, which is a cross between a walrus and a rhinoceros, and someone sent out a picture of Claude Sweeten, the musical director . . . incidentally this Nicol Smith is only 25 years old but he's been on eight expeditions to far corners of the globe. On some of these trips he's traveled with natives as his only companions . . . but what a come-down, he's now teaching in a secretarial school full of girls . . . mebbe that's what gives him the effeminate expression . . . you can see his movies of the jungles at a local jewelry store . . . so much for that.

Harry Sosnick and his orchestra will lend musical support to the antics of Al Pearce and His Gang when Al moves his versatile troupe to Chicago on Monday, December 16, to continue their Monday, Wednesday and Friday broadcasts over an NBC nation-wide network at 2:00 p.m.

Well known to listeners as a conductor, pianist and composer, Sosnick has been heard on several widely-known network programs. His orchestra has been featured at leading hotels and night clubs from coast-to-coast, and has recently completed a tour which brought it to Chicago for the Al Pearce series. In addition to his orchestra, Sosnick will present Bob Hanon and Mary Jo Stroud, singers.

• • •

The Rose Bowl football battle of the undefeated and untied Mustangs of Southern Methodist and the Stanford Indians, beaten once by a kick-after-goal early in the season, will be broadcast over an NBC coast-to-coast network from Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day, Wednesday, January 1, 1936, from 1:45 to 4:45 p.m. This will be the tenth successive broadcast of a Rose Bowl contest over NBC.

Southern Methodist, champion of the Southwest, is the first team ever picked from west of the Mississippi to represent the East in the Rose Bowl game. Stanford is representing the West for the third successive time.

The Rose Parade, feature of the annual Festival of Roses at Pasadena, will be described before the game over an NBC network from 10:00 to 10:30 a.m., P.S.T.

• • •

Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone have renewed their lease on William Powell's house in Beverly Hills, indicating that the suave NBC comedian intends to continue his microphone work from Hollywood for some time to come. The Powell home is one of the show places of the movie colony.

• • •

Unlike other radio artists, Helen Hayes will not have recordings made of her NBC broadcasts. "I did it once but never again," she explains. "My voice sounds diametrically opposite from the way I imagined it would. It's more fun to kid yourself and not debunk a pleasant impression."

• • •

Al Pearce's biggest shock came while spending a week-end on a houseboat moored in Lake Pend d'Oreille, Idaho. A nearby sawmill caused the water to be covered with shavings. Just before retiring the NBC star stepped out for a short walk on shore—but he stepped on the wrong side of the boat into 12 feet of water deceptively crusted with wood.

The College Reads—

Hands

Charles G. Norris

Charles G. Norris needs no introduction, for he ranks highly among fiction writers today as one of the best in America. Norris, a native of California, who lives near the Stanford University Campus, devotes his time to writing fiction recounting the history of the early California pioneers. Hands follows a series of books written by Mr. Norris, which have all shared well for the countless memories they have reproduced.

Mr. Norris brings familiar landmarks of early San Francisco and of the peninsula, bringing to the reader the pictures of San Francisco's historic cable cars with their slow and jerky rides. The cable car is the one means of transportation in San Francisco that has survived the onslaught of modern civilization. Even with the high-speed, comfortable trolley cars, trams, buses, and automobiles, the cable cars have held their own and are a part of San Francisco.

The Baker family through three generations suffered untold hardships, but they were builders and they were rewarded for their faithfulness by getting ahead in the end. Three men with their action dominate the events of the entire story. The action begins with Michael, the grandfather, the constructing carpenter for B. F. Walker. Everyone called Mr. Walker, Ole B. F.

The women encountered by the Bakers were of strong character and capable of untiring work and great love. Miles, through efforts of his own, struggled vainly to recapture the social and financial freedom he once enjoyed. It seemed that he was just one of the crowd of forgotten men when seeking employment. Miles thought it so silly when he had to answer questions asked by managers, foremen, and superintendents. His pride took a beating when he finally found a job and had to work as a common laborer.—Reviewed by Bill Jackson.

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

Stamp, Stamp, Stamp, Marks the U.S.C. Cheater

U. S. C. has a new way to stop cheating and cribbing—in exams. When a man discovers another cheating, he begins to stamp his feet. The whole class takes up the stamping, until the offending member has stopped or changed his tactics. If we may suggest, it seems a good way to stamp out cheating, in exams. (Ouch!)

Illinois Prof Puts Columnists in Place

An unknown professor of the University of Illinois has a definite classification for columnists. He calls them members of the "moron school of writing". Take it or leave it, we wonder if the readers belong to the "moron school of reading" (and again an Ouch!).

Los Angeles Junior College Urges Safe School Support

In a recent city election for a school bond issue, Los Angeles Junior College men and women were urged to get "Six Yes Votes" for safe schools. Out of the bond issue, Los Angeles J. C. would probably receive, if indications are correct, a new auditorium, cafeteria lunch room, and a new science room.

Modestans Burned Up, Claim San Mateo Ignites Fire

Modesto Junior College students were slightly "burnt" when their big game bonfire was set off prematurely. The fire, climax to the pre-game celebration of the San Mateo-Modesto football game, was ignited two days ahead of time. Modestans claim that the raid was carried off by several San Mateo students.

Believe It or Not! Women Outeat Grid Stars

Women at Modesto Junior College are better eaters than the grid stars at that institution. This fact was revealed when a survey of the college lunchroom showed that the women stopped, not at one lunch, but often three or four. To say nothing of innumerable hamburgers, cokes, etc.

Ban Likker

Greek letter men of the University of Colorado have turned thumbs down on the fraternity cocktail.

They announced liquor in any form whatsoever will be banned from the fraternity houses and they are invoking the rule of their own accord, not by mandate from the university officials.

CLUB NEWS

Women's Service Club Names Pledges

Probationary members for the Women's Service Club have been selected after careful consideration by the charter members. They will be on probation until the beginning of next semester, when the final members will be chosen.

The pledges for the club are: Cembra Stevens, Marian Gardiner, Hermine King, Helen Davis, Mary Gall Konkel, Dorothy Fitzsimmons, Eloyas Cagle, Bernalyn Seymour, Helen Hall, Helene Bowman, Mimi Colton, and Agnes Glover.

Household Arts Group Holds First Meet

The first meeting of the Household Arts Ass'n was held at the home of Miss Claire Cuneo, faculty advisor of the newly organized club, Thursday afternoon, November 21. Games were played followed by tea and refreshments and then Miss Louise Corica read the constitution. It was discussed and approved by the members. Nominations were cast for each office and the results of the elections were as follows: President, Louise Corica; vice-president, Evelyn Dybdal; secretary, Virginia Elliot; treasurer, Corrine Lynwood.

THE CO-EDS CORNER

Undergrad Marriages Create Stir

Opinions Vary Greatly As to Advisability of Weddings

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following is based on an article appearing in Red Book Magazine.*)

College men and women are altar-bound these days! The question of allowing the undergraduates of modern colleges the privilege of marriage and the pursuit of an education at the same time has raised a storm of opinion among the heads of various universities and colleges.

Foremost among those favoring college marriages are Dean George B. Culver, of Stanford University. He says: "I have no reason to believe that any other motives than that ordinarily lead to marriage among typical young Americans are the causes of Stanford weddings. I am glad to say that in a vast majority of cases such marriages not only give promise of developing into permanent happy alliances, but they have actually done that."

Reluctant At Amherst

Amherst allows—but reluctantly. Says Dean C. Scott Porter: "We do not encourage undergraduates marrying, but if they do, each case is considered on its own merits."

Locally, students seem to favor college marriages. Co-eds whose opinions were sought and who gave their opinions are:

Jean Coplestone, Guardsman news editor: "Personally, I feel that marriage and college are a perfect combination. I have found that my marriage in no way interferes with my school work; the latter doesn't interfere with my home. Being married and going to college makes my life complete; could anyone ask for more?

Agrees in Principle

Birdeena Gowan (who wears a ring on "the" finger) agreed with Mrs. Coplestone, and stated that she could find no argument against undergraduate marriages.

An adverse opinion, however, came from Jane King, who said that she believed a successful marriage and a college schedule just didn't go together, and contrary to the popular idea that it was a man who said, "Woman's place is in the home," this co-ed used that as her argument.

Woman Writer At Press Meet

Co-ed Staffs Gather at First Journalism Convention

By SIBYL HURNING, Women's Editor, The Guardsman

Women staff members and other interested women students will be given a chance to meet co-ed staffs from other junior colleges at the first Northern California Junior College Press Convention tomorrow at the Civic Auditorium.

Of particular interest will be the appearance at the women's session of Miss Ethel Bogardus of the San Francisco News. Miss Bogardus is one of the ace feature writers of the News and conducts a daily column titled "The Woman's Angle".

There will be other noted speakers at the roundtable discussions. Ideas in makeup, news writing, and other topics will be handled by experts in the various fields.

Present plans call for a permanent organization among the newspapers of the junior colleges.

We Suggest— (WITH RESERVATIONS) The Book Corner

By Ann Liddell

We suggest . . . of course with reservations . . . the following books for co-ed readers . . . the poets and maybe the book stores say that books should play an important part in the lives of students . . . Seven League Boots, by Richard Halliburton is recommended for those co-eds that take adventure by the fireside . . . Silas Crockett, written by Mary Ellen Chase . . . interesting story of three generations of ship builders . . . in Maine . . . The Cosmopolitan's leading serial, Green Light, comes out in book form . . . written by Lloyd Douglas, author of Magnificent Obsession . . . Our Christmas spirit novel comes from the pen of Margaret Sangster . . . The Littlest Orphan is the title . . . Particularly interesting is Sigrid Undset's autobiography . . . The Longest Years . . . Our choice of the latest books is Anne Morrow's North to the Orient . . . the story of the trip with her famous flyer husband.

CO-EDITORIALS

Need Cooperation

This college needs the support of every student enrolled and within its jurisdiction. Such cooperation will be the only way in which a success can be made of the student association, the men's and women's societies, the various clubs and associations and the college newspaper. The politics which are a menace to any institution are already prevalent in this one. The selfish interests expressed by a few are always a drawback to the majority, and unless these few will change their principles, there must be action on the part of the others who realize the severity of the situation.

Working together is a good idea; all the students of this college have to do is to put it into practice. It would be a simple matter to conduct student affairs and activities if there were enough interest expressed by the students to make a success of the ventures. However, the various factions into which this college is divided have demonstrated no desire to cooperate with each other. If every student would forget his private animosities and political ambitions and give his whole-hearted support to affairs which are conducted for the benefit of all the students, this college would be a financial, educational and social success.

Famous Man Talks on Art Of Sculpture

'Culture' Reporter Turns To Haig Patigian in New Class Campaign

By PATTY de ROULF

With fingers of steel, a silent man works in his studio. His strong yet artistic hands have moulded and sculptured the tiny crevices and numerous planes of many famous faces. Is there one who has not seen the statue of Lincoln, the great emancipator, who sits pensively in front of the City Hall? Or General Pershing, standing proudly and with a military air in Golden Gate Park? As you've walked through the Main Public Library you have certainly noticed the bronze of Dr. Taylor, one time mayor of San Francisco. These statues are internationally known. Equally famous is their creator, Haig Patigian.

Self-Educated in Art

In his studio on Webster Street, surrounded by reproductions of his renowned works, Mr. Patigian granted an interview. An Armenian by birth, the celebrated sculptor made his way to Paris and finally to the United States. He is self-educated in art.

After touching on his life, Mr. Patigian turned to the actual technique of sculpturing. "A man's face is usually less difficult to do than a woman's", the artist stated. "The features are coarser and more clearly defined. A woman's face is more intricate. In doing a bust one must always notice the characteristic factors. Now, here's a nose," and he slapped Helen Wills Moody gently between the eyes, "here's a nose that is very unusual. You can see how extremely broad it is at the bridge. Then there are ears. . ." Mr. Patigian let a smile slip through his dark features. "There are no things so widely varied as ears. And no two ears look alike. These ears . ." the artist fondled the ears of some dignified looking gentleman, "this man's ears were so thin. I was obliged to make them out of wax."

Gracious Personality

As all interviews must, this interview drew to a close. With an invitation to return, your tale-bearer left the great leader in American art, pride of San Francisco, and very gracious personality, Haig Patigian.

A.W.S. Officer Forgets Home Town Desires

Prefers San Francisco Over Return to Former City in Oregon

Miss Helene Wright, the A. W. S. vice-president, likes San Francisco so much that she does not even want to go back to her home town, Hillsboro, Oregon, for a visit, although she lived in Oregon and Washington from the time she was born until she came here just in time to start this semester at San Francisco Junior College. Helene was born on April 1, 1916 in Hillsboro, and three years later moved to Portland, Oregon.

Active in Affairs

During Helen's four years of high school she was president of the freshman class, editor of the school paper, vice-president of the sophomore class, chairman of the publicity department of the school news at Madeline Convent, treasurer and president of the Art Club at Immaculata Academy. Finally, in her low senior year, she was vice-president of the student body. While Helene was holding these offices she was participating in different committee activities, also in dramatics. Here in S. F. J. C. she is in the Service Society, as well as being an officer of the A. W. S.

Singing and dancing are the things she likes to do most. She is a member of the Portland Symphony Chorus and has also sung over the radio in Portland. Her favorite sports are tennis, swimming, and horseback riding.

Law is Goal

Law practice is Helene's goal and she plans to go to California soon, working her way through university as she has done through high school and is doing through junior college.

I SAW THEM—

"Tres chic" is the phrase one would use to describe a black dress worn by one of the hostesses at the A. W. S. Tea. A black crepe skirt joined with a very high waistline to a bodice of satin, which had a straight neckline trimmed with a ruffle and shirring, but with no color, emphasizing the richness of the black. There was a jacket of the crepe, with wide satin lapels. This striking ensemble was worn with all black accessories, a small, veiled hat, black suede pumps and purse, and kid gloves.

Sixty inches of pep, vim and vigor (the blond variety) all done up in bright red corduroy spells San Francisco Junior College in a BIG way. Presenting the best dressed girl at the Frosh Sprawl.

The dress was cut in the popular shirtmaker fashion with a square yoke and had a gathered fullness in front with a Clark Gable back. A full gored skirt gave it a free and easy, yet trim appearance, while the cut-out neck joined by a red pin was a touch of individuality. As for the color, well, it just exactly expressed the festive mood of the affair—that flaming red was the poet's silver lining to a rainy Friday afternoon.

Service Clubs Plan Welcome

Working in conjunction with the Skull and Blades society, the Women's Service Club will stage a reception for incoming freshmen during the opening week of the new semester in January. Plans for the affair are in the formative stage. The committees in charge are arranging a program of entertainment to be followed by a dance in the gymnasium at Galileo.

The committee for the reception will consist of the following:

Ethel Clarkson, Jean Coplestone, Helen Hall, Birnalyn Seymour, Ray Bruhn, Jim Fahn, Alvin Hirschman, and Allen Koblick.

Women Tennis Players Start First Tourney

With play already started in two brackets, champion women tennis players will be named before Christmas. This indication was made today as thirty-eight racquet wielders prepared to continue their march to the crown of champion of the San Francisco Junior College, in the first women's doubles tourney.

A final match may be arranged between the winner of the novice bracket and the advanced class.

Card of Thanks

The chairmen of the various committees wish to extend their thanks to all the girls who so graciously gave their time and assistance to make the A. W. S. Tea a success.

College Starts Plan To Aid Service Applicants

Any junior college students who wish to prepare for civil service examinations for government employment are asked to let Miss Pence know as soon as possible. They must also state in what fields of study they are interested.

As soon as this information is received, the State Personnel Board, in charge of civil service, will be notified and the dates of the examinations will be announced.



SPORTS

Men's Club Adds Stars To Tourney

Wrestlers All Set For Matches at Verdi Club Bouts

(Continued from Page 1)

could not be reached for a statement, but he probably would have said: "Heh! Heh! I'll dust him off in a round."

This will be the first attempt on the part of the Men's Association to intersperse wrestling with boxing, and the show is expected to be a financial and social success, just as was its predecessor, the boxing program.

Receipts to Hi-Jinks Fund

All of the receipts netted from the ticket sales will be turned over to the fund for the Hi-Jinks to be held later on in the term. The Finnegan-Brigham bout will be listed as the main event of the evening, and should be one of the top battles on the card.

Finnegan now feels that he has Brigham's number, and says that he is going to prove it Tuesday night. Brigham says that he will win by a kayoe again. The rivalry between these two will be settled to the benefit of the spectators when the two heavies tangle.

The special event of the wrestling card will be an exhibition match between Maury Schwarz, former champion of San Mateo J. C., and Sam Goldstein, a San Franciscan, who grunts and groans for his living.

Doudiet Meets Mr. X Opponent

Another event on the wrestling card will be the match between Ernie Doudiet, also a former San Matean, whose opponent has not yet been named. It is expected that Joe Amori will again act as referee.

The flyweight boxing matches will feature a bout between Jim Fahn and Gene Sullivan. In the recent matches, Fahn kayoed Tony Tutatsuki, a fast little fighter but in bad condition, and Sullivan won the fastest bout of the night by hitting Leon Callmus three times and having his hand raised in token of victory. Again both of the fighters are confident of winning. Sullivan saying: "I'll turn my deadly right hand loose again." And Fahn: "It only takes one right on the chin to do the job."

Admission to the affair will be 15 cents to students, 25 cents general admission, and 40 cents ringside, with the starting time listed at 8 o'clock.

Everyone seems confident of victory; there should be plenty of fast fights and wrestling matches, and we shall see what we shall see.

ENGINEERS MEET

At a meeting of the Engineers' Club, held Tuesday at the Galileo Building, motion pictures of Boulder Dam were shown to all of those in attendance.

SPORTS COMMENT

By TIM GUINEY

MOANS AND GROANS ABOUT THIS AND THAT: Our football season is finally over . . . thank goodness! . . . but here's some more bad news . . . the basketball team has started in playing . . . and already taken two terrific beatings . . . from the Y. M. I. and the Evening High School of Commerce. . . .

Our footballers wound up a disastrous season by taking a 27 to 6 shellacking at the hands of Sacramento J. C. . . . Fall track practice is just being started in the college. . . . The tennis team is still waiting to meet an opponent. . . . The soccer team's record for the season might be compared to the Knox College varsity team of last year. . . .

There is no getting away from the fact that the support given the athletic teams by the student body . . . has been nothing short of lackadaisical all year . . . but so has the support from most of the coaching staffs. . . . We ought to give a medal to Coach Bass who stayed with and showed interest in his team during the entire season . . . which is a lot more than some of the others have done. . . .

Our track team . . . (or what there is of it) . . . is months behind every junior college in the conference as far as practice is concerned . . . and we humbly ask you . . . what chance can a team in this condition possibly have . . . against such strong aggregations as San Mateo . . . Modesto . . . Sacramento . . . and others equally as powerful? . . . You know the answer as well as we do. . . .

We want you to understand . . . we are not kicking about any of the teams' records . . . no one demands winning teams in a new college . . . but we do expect to have TRYING teams and INTERESTED coaches . . . and a SPIRITED student body . . .

Elsewhere in this issue of The Guardsman a letter has been published . . . stating . . . that the football players had no interest in winning their games . . . we find it difficult to agree with the writer . . . for the majority of the players did work hard . . . in an endeavor to snag a couple of victories . . . and, incidentally, win themselves a block letter . . . .

And while we're on the subject of blocks . . . we may as well say . . . that the demand of 135 minutes of playing time seems just a little bit high for a first term institution. . . .

And if we wanted to do a little wondering . . . we might wonder how true the rumors are . . . that in a recent football game one of our line coaches asked another coach four times to put in a certain player and was each time refused . . . but we're not the only ones that are wondering . . . for it seems that many of the football players on the team are wondering about this little incident, too . . . and we hasten to explain that this fellow who has been playing the position all year long was never able to get over the third string in high school days . . . while the fellow on the bench is considered a top-notch football player by all his teammates. . . .

As you know, we have five (5) athletic coaches here in the J. C. . . . well, what we want to know is . . . why can't the different sports be spread more evenly among them? . . . It's certain that one coach . . . taking care of two or three teams . . . can't do full justice to any of them . . . whereas, if each mentor was given some definite assignment . . . more interest would be shown on the part of everyone concerned. . . .

Coach Aims At Speed In Hoop Squad

Lowans, Loustalot Show Edge for First String

By TONY SCAFANI

Speed and good ball handling, until "pot" shots at the basket can be secured, are going to be the main requisites of the Ram cassba tossers in their quest for their first conference basketball title.

The above qualities were brought out in scrimmages against the Y. M. I., Commerce and Galileo High quints. The Rams looked good in these scrimmages, but of course, they had their bad moments.

Lack of height in some positions will be offset, in a measure, by speed. Practically every man on the squad shakes a fast "hoof" on the hardwood floor.

Probable Starting Combination Listed

When the first practice encounter rolls around, Coach "Dutch" Conlan's starting five will likely comprise red-headed Bob Lowans and either Ernie Loustalot or Carlyle Caine at the forward spots; Nick Meyer at center; Ralph Hillsman and Ed McSweeney at the guards.

Following is the basketball schedule:

- Jan. 24 and 25—Marin at Kentfield.
- Jan. 31 and Feb. 1—Yuba at Yuba City.
- Feb. 7 and 8—Sacramento at Sacramento.
- Feb. 14 and 15—Modesto at Home.
- Feb. 21 and 22—Santa Rosa at Home.
- Feb. 28 and 29—San Mateo at Home.
- Mar. 6 and 7—Menlo at Menlo.

This is the way the team has been shaping up to date, but there may be a change or so in this line up.

At least five other forwards are of equal ability and any two of them can be paired off with good results. Besides the three forwards mentioned above, Coach Conlan can select from Paul Rippon, Felix Anido, Bob Lee, Lawrence Wilgcus and Elbert Opple.

For alternative centers Conlan has "Bottle" Glynn and Jack Butler, and either one can hold his own on the "spot".

Guard Material Shows Strong

Guido Nicco, George Pantages, John Guinee, Leonard Leahy, Warren Eagen and Adolph Pedrin are putting in a determined bid for the first string guard assignments.

Before this article goes to press it is entirely possible that any of these lads may break into the select five, for they all show potential ability to do so.

Tentative games have been scheduled with Glendale Junior College at Galileo gym on December 21, and California Frosh at Berkeley on February 4.

Two games are to be played with each conference rival. Fridays and Saturdays are the nights selected for these contests. All home games have been tentatively set for Kezar pavilion.

IN MEMORIAM

Our First Football Season

S.F.J.C. Score		Opponent's Score
12	Salinas Junior College	0
0	U. S. F. Frosh	7
0	San Jose State Frosh	0
6	Marin Junior College	19
32	San Francisco State	12
0	Modesto Junior College	6
0	Los Angeles Junior College	7
6	Cal. Aggies	7
6	Sacramento Junior College	27
56		85

Wreckage All That Remains Of Grid Wars

Two Victories Out of Season Make Record of First Ram Varsity

San Francisco looks mournfully on the wreckage of what was to have been one of the most successful of any first-season football campaigns. The mothballs have enveloped the moleskins and the pigskin has been reverently put away 'til next year. But the memory lingers on.

Open with Win Over Salinas

The Ram gridders opened their season against Salinas and took the Cowboys into camp, 12 to 0. Against U.S.F. they showed spurts of power and looked ready to go places. The Don babes swept down the field in their only march of the game to score the winning touchdown.

Against Marin the Rams fared no better. Eighteen points were rolled up against the Red and White while the gridders were getting back only six of them. Fumbleitis reared its ugly head and couldn't be kept back during the entire season.

The team won their smashing victory of the year when they took San Francisco State. The score was 32 to 0. Guisti, Clarke and Mauer were the fair-headed boys of this one.

Disaster Stalks Grid Squad

Disaster couldn't be chased away after that, and the season dragged on without another victory. Los Angeles came to town in the rain and took home the Roos Trophy and the victory. Seven points on a fumble was their margin of victory. Even Cal Aggies were victors over the Rams. To crown it all, Sacramento took the big Red and White machine by 27 to 6.

LIST BLOCK TIME

At a meeting of the committee, held for the purpose of ascertaining which of the players on the football team were to obtain blocks, it was decided that all of those men who had engaged in approximately 135 minutes or more of playing time would be eligible for these awards.

The soccer team, which was not officially recognized by the college, was declared ineligible to obtain these awards for the past season, but would be recognized during the next term.

Russ Dreams Of Trackmen Being Champs

Team Set to Conquer World for Glory of Rams and Sweet

By Bill Buchan

BULLETIN

Coach Russ Sweet issued a call late yesterday for track managers. Those interested should see Mr. Sweet immediately. Men interested in track should sign up with Coach Sweet as soon as possible.

Ol Massa Sweet is dreaming again. This time he has visions of a track team that will go the championship route. He can even see Jimmy Fahn skimming over the hurdles ahead of the Kirkpatricks and other conference stars. The old optimist!

He's even got Jack Segurson putting the shot for new world's records. We give Jack credit, though, he's gone places since his high school days. Add Perc Towell to Sweet's dreams and Sweet may even have visions of taking the I. C. A. A. A. A. now that the coast colleges will be unable to defend their laurels.

Still dreaming, Sweet has made arrangements with U. S. F. for the team to work out on the Don field. Those with lab. classes will practice on free days. The whole team will be together on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Sacramento Tastes Ram Steaks 27-6

'Call of the Wild' Brings Sadness to Sweet

By DEMING SMITH

Sacramento Stadium and Coach Russ Sweet heard the "Call of the Wild" on Thanksgiving Day when the Panthers of Sacramento Junior College feasted on the rare meat of San Francisco's Rams. The score, by the way, was only 27 to 6. Figures are deceiving though, and the Rams deserve a little credit for holding the more experienced Sacramentans to a 13 to 6 half time score.

Storm Clouds For the Rams

Storm clouds arose for the Wandering Rams when giant Vernon Alley, negro fullback, was sent into the game for Sacramento. Alley, formerly of Commerce High School, was the spark plug for the Sacramento team. With his entrance into the game, Alley started the Panthers on a march down the field that was stopped by the Rams close to their own goal line. From that point the Rams woke up to the fact that they could also march and proceeded to do so with much gusto and aplomb. Guisti finally carried the ball over the last white stripe after Bob Gorman placed a beautiful block on Vernon Alley.

Sacramento played for the breaks and won the game. Two of their touchdowns were pushed over by power plays and two more were added when an intercepted lateral was converted into another six points.

Tennis Team Sits 'N' Waits

Jimmy Neal Still Trying To Arrange Matches

While the tennis team waits, and waits, and waits, the attempt is still being made to contact various jaysees and colleges in the bay area for the purpose of scheduling matches as soon as possible.

Jim Neal, president of the club, is endeavoring to arrange a game with San Francisco State College, and expects the match to take place in the very near future.

Lightweights Start Season

145-Pounders Practice For Basketball Frays

With Tom Wilson acting in the capacity of head coach, the S.F.J.C. 145-pound basketball team is rapidly forming into a fast-breaking, sharp-shooting quintet that promises trouble to all of the opponents that it will meet this season.

Approximately 25 players have turned out for the squad so far, with Coach Wilson still expecting a large amount of candidates to sign up. "I am sure that there is plenty of lightweight talent here in the college, and we want these people to know that no definite first team has as yet been formed," he stated.

A tentative first team has, however, been arranged by him, comprising: Mitzman and Gaskin, forwards; Kennedy, center; Nelson and Britton, guards. Besides this, tentative games have been arranged with the Jewish Community Center, Galileo High School, and many of the other city high schools.

• • TIME OUT • •

This Coast Conference mess is interesting . . . They're talking of making a four year college out of Sacramento . . . that is they've resumed talking about it . . . Probably would include some other junior colleges in that category . . . Wonder how the mess will finally be settled . . . Must have broken Bill Monohan's heart to cancel the Santa Clara game . . . imagine turning down a money maker like that. . .

It looks like all of the blame for the mess goes to Al Masters, graduate manager of Stanford . . . As it looks now, the new ruling is nothing but an evident attempt to freeze out the smaller colleges . . . St. Mary's, Santa Clara, U. S. F., Pacific, and others. . .

It seems that the Northwestern teams can't draw flies up on their own fields . . . so what do they do? . . . they bring them down here where the coast fans are always ready to supply the sheckels . . . Washington, Washington State, Oregon, and the rest . . . a crowd of 25,000 would be record breaking in a Northwestern Stadium.

And besides that, these Northern outfits will fold up in the extra tough competition on the coast . . . so all the Rose Bowl gravy will go to California or Stanford . . . Masters thinks it will MAKE the Coast Conference . . . It will probably BREAK it. . .

The smaller colleges on the coast have been taking it on the chin from these big boys long enough . . . Now's their chance to get up and kick back . . . to organize a conference of their own or bring in popular intersectional teams . . . and to find out which is the stronger, Public Opinion, or Graduate Manager's opinions. . .

It does seem rather funny . . . that the teams that have been the backbone of football on the coast . . . should now have to take a sock like that without a moment's notice . . . but the one that will probably feel the blow most of all is old Amos Alonzo Stagg and his College of the Pacific team. . .

At any rate this move may be responsible for the forming of another conference that may turn out to be Frankenstein to the men that were really responsible for its starting. . .

Wee Willie Weinstock has wooed the muse and turned poet on us . . . his extra choice (?) sonnets are too precious to print . . . Wonder if he will have to go to Los Angeles this time to meet that aunt . . . To get back to the poetry of our wandering bard . . . there's some about a Rassler . . . choice bits . . . we quote . . . "As a first class rassler, you think that you . . . could teach a strangler a thing or two" . . . need we go farther? . . . But the secret of it all . . . we should really keep it a secret . . . is that Wee Willie is a "Wanderer," no less . . . oh well.

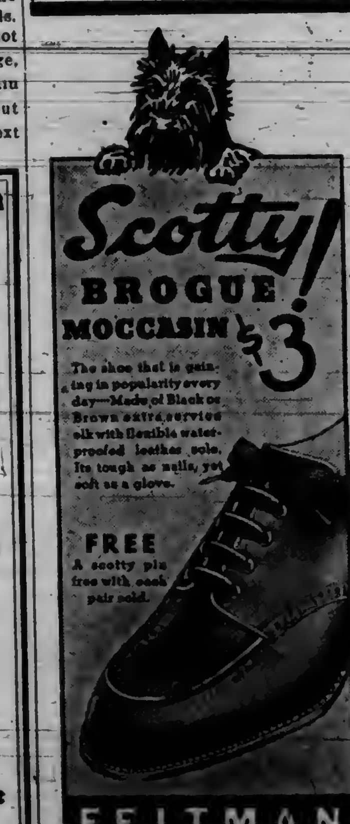
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DAMAGED DOCUMENT

Committee Rushes To Complete Final Constitution Draft

Plan Presentation to College by December 20

Final plans for the proposed constitution for the Associated Students are being rushed under the direction of Dean Edwin Browne, Mr. Lloyd Luckmann and Mr. Francis Colligan in conjunction with officers of the student organization. Members of the committee first made a trial draft and presented it to the faculty members for suggestions and criticisms.

Provides Organization

While no definite announcement has as yet been made, it is understood that the faculty committee's suggestions include separate and autonomous men's and women's general associations, and provisions for a Cabinet, Congress, and Supreme Court, which definitely reflect the organization of state and federal government. Such an organization, the committee feels, will be practical and, at the same time, prove a valuable instrument of education for citizenship.

Mr. Colligan's suggestions are the result of several years active interest in student government. As an undergraduate, he conducted a survey of student organizations in American colleges and aided in reorganizing the Student Association of the University of San Francisco where he was student-body president in 1929. As an instructor he has acted as advisor to several student groups. Last spring, at the University of California, he made a survey of student organizations in California, on which many of his present suggestions are based.

Interested in Government

Mr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, the other member of the committee, adds to a wide experience in student affairs both as an undergraduate and as instructor, an interest in governmental procedure as part of his special studies in political science and jurisprudence. As an undergraduate, he was active in student affairs, founder of the local chapter of his fraternity, and, as an instructor, he has acted as advisor to several student organizations. He is especially interested in student organization as offering laboratory experience in political science, and believes that a Cabinet-Congress-Court organization will be educationally valuable.

It is planned to rush work on the constitution so that it will be ready for adoption by the student body before the Christmas holidays.

HOLD AWARD TESTS

Tests for the John Henry Nash journalism scholarship will be held at San Francisco State College, Saturday, December 14, from 2 to 5 p. m. Outstanding journalists from one hundred high schools in California have been invited to participate.

Interesting Men? Here's—Jacques De La Montanya

BY BETTY DEMING

Who would ever guess that the owner of this interesting foreign name would have light hair, blue eyes, and an English accent? Your humble interviewer was all set for a dark-eyed Frenchman with a beret and possibly a mustache!

Although Jacques has spent much of these past seven years living in France, England, and Spain, he is a native of this city, and his family have probably been here longer than most of ours. His grandfather, "Tin Plate" Montanya, was the secretary of the vigilance committee in the rough days of San Francisco, and his uncle, "Pay Day" Montanya, was an equally important personage.

Admires Beauty

His happy-go-lucky philosophy is that life is made to be lived and enjoyed.

Jacques gives his opinion on American women: "I think that American women are more intelligent than foreign women, but that the latter are much more beautiful."

He aspires to graduate from Hastings and to be a first class lawyer, though his hobby, which is sleeping, might seem a bit contradictory.

His family lives abroad most of the time, visiting London and Cornwall in summer, then spending a few weeks in Paris every season on their way to Barcelona for the winter. Consequently, Jacques has not attended school very much. Incidentally, Barcelona, and not his home town, attracts him most. He thinks San Francisco is a pretty city, but rather too conservative; the night life has no appeal for him.

A Linguist

Jacques is of French, Spanish, English, and Dutch descent; nothing like a little variety. Besides speaking excellent English, he can "get by" with French and Spanish. He likes to paint, and he modestly admitted that he is a good cook.

"The varieties of liqueurs impressed me most in foreign countries," was the statement he made.

Philosophers Hear Paper on Naturalism

At a regular meeting of the Philosophy Club held in Miss Elisa Maimi's home at 8 o'clock Wednesday, December 4, the following officers were elected: president, Jacques De La Montanya; vice-president and treasurer, Tom S. Gjonovich, and secretary, Miss Elisa Maimi. Mr. Donald Goldshur accepted the office of honorary president.

During this assembly, Mr. Rushdooty read a paper entitled "Naturalism, a Philosophy of Decadence." Spontaneous criticism and discussion followed this exceptionally enjoyable paper. It was also announced that any students and faculty interested in this club are invited to attend the meetings. The date of the next meeting will be posted later.

N. C. J. C. PRESS CONVENTION PROGRAM

NORTHERN JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS CONVENTION
Civic Auditorium, San Francisco December 14
San Francisco Junior College, Host

9:30 to 10:10
Registration of Delegates
Lobby, Larkin Hall, Civic Auditorium

10:15 to 10:30
General Assembly and Welcome
Addresses by Dr. Eugenie Leonard, Vice President, San Francisco Junior College and J. O. Goodell, Convention Chairman

10:40 to 11:20
Roundtable Sessions
"The Art of Publicity"
Speaker, Bob Robb, Publicity Director
Room 401
Session Chairman, Tim Guiney
General Convention Business Session
Proposal to Form Permanent Organization
Room 402
Session Chairman, J. O. Goodell

11:20 to 12:10
Roundtable Sessions
"Sports Reporting on The Modern Newspaper"
Speaker, Stub Stollery, San Francisco Call-Bulletin
Room 401
Session Chairman, Tim Guiney
"The Work of a Reporter"
Speaker, Leigh Bruckhart
Room 402
Session Chairman, Jean Coplestone

12:25 to 1:35
Luncheon
Maison Paul Restaurant, one-half block due east of Civic Auditorium on Grove Street near Market Street
Guest Speaker,

1:45 to 2:25
Roundtable Sessions
"Makeup of The Modern Daily and the College Paper"
Speaker, Charles Alexander, San Francisco Chronicle
Room 402
Session Chairman, William Buchan
"The Woman's Angle"
Speaker, Ethel Bogardus, San Francisco News
Room 401
Session Chairman, Jean Coplestone

2:35 to 3:05
Roundtable Sessions
"News Features, Their Form and Construction"
Speaker, Ernest Lenn, San Francisco News
Room 401
Session Chairman, William Buchan
"The Work of an Editor"
Speaker,
Room 402
Session Chairman, J. O. Goodell

3:10 to 6:00
Trips Throughout City
Places to be Visited Include
San Francisco Chronicle, National Broadcasting Company, San Francisco Bay Bridge, Golden Gate Bridge
Theatre information will be available at Registration Desk.
The Women's Service Club of San Francisco Junior College will assist women delegates on shopping tours of the larger stores

7:15 to 12 P. M.
Dinner Dance
Verdi Hotel, Green Street
Guest Speaker,
The Verdi Hotel is one of San Francisco's famed North Beach Restaurants

Faculty Advisor Committee
Francis J. Colligan, Miss Joan Nourse, Mr. Lloyd Luckmann

General Convention Committee
J. O. Goodell, Chairman, William Buchan, Director, Jean Coplestone, Secretary

WITH CAMERA AND SOUND

By Sinema Sleuth

"Tale of Two Cities" Nears Completion at Metro

Metro Goldwyn Mayer's second film version of one of Charles Dickens' classics will soon reach the screens of picture houses in the nation. Ronald Colman has the lead in the "Tale of Two Cities", and is ably supported by Elisabeth Allen as Lucie Manette.

After spending months in preparing the script and the film itself, doubt assails the studio executives as to its profits. One critic who saw the preview declared that it was a fine piece of film art but that it was too gruesome in its often repeated scenes of the guillotine and other ghastly killings. The critic, by the way, is one of the most outspoken of the corps in Hollywood.

"Wooden Crosses" Shows Another Side of World War

"Wooden Crosses", a dramatic story of Americans in the French army during the World War, is being prepared for production by Twentieth Century-Fox. Nunally Johnson will have active charge of the production and Joel Sayre will write the screen adaption.

The picture should be interesting in the fact that it will probably be the first to give the French side of that vast conflict. Several outstanding pictures have vividly portrayed the American phase of the war. One of the most famous of these was the Paramount production of John Monk Saunders' "Wings".

Marc Connelly Adds to "Green Pastures" Story

Preparing the famous negro play by Roark Bradford, Marc Connelly will present many additional scenes in the screen version. These were left out of the stage play when the vehicle was running too long in time.

Warner's raised a regular hue and cry when they suggested Al Jolson for the lead in this drama of "De Lawd". So great was the protest that the Bros. Warner were forced to return to the original plans for an all negro cast.

"Collegiate" Third in Paramount Series of College Pictures

Joe Penner's new film, "Collegiate", will be the third in a series of such films as produced by Paramount. The first, "College Humor", had an all star cast, including Jack Oakie, Bing Crosby, Richard Arlen, and Mary Carlisle. Some of the hits, made famous by Crosby in that picture were "Learn to Croon" and "Down the Old Ox Road".

The second in the series was "College Rhythm". Starring Lanny Ross, Jack Oakie, Joe Penner, and Mary Brian, the film carried the idea of the collegiate atmosphere over into business. Some of the hit tunes from this one were, "Stay as Sweet as You Are" and "Take a Number From One to Ten".

The latest will star Penner and will see two leading ladies in Betty Grable and Frances Langford.

THERE OR THEREABOUTS

Television will soon be on its way. Engineers have perfected a receiver without the usual blurring. . . . The movies will not be supplanted . . . with the opening of **N. B. C. Hollywood** we feel sure of closer co-operation between the two arts . . . if and when **Television** arrives . . . **Leslie Howard** was lent to Metro for the **Romeo** role to **Norma Shearer's Juliet** on one condition . . . that Norma must do a picture for the **Bros. Warner**. . . . **Howard** was the only available male that could wear knee britches . . . so they say. . . . **Gladys Swarthout's** first picture should play **S. F.** soon . . . she has **John Boles** as leading man. . . . **Miss Swarthout** is a recent convert from radio. . . .

Eighteen Sophs at First Social Affair

Eighteen high sophomore students attended a wienie roast held Wednesday night, December 4, in Sigmund Stern Grove at Twentieth Avenue and Sloat Boulevard.

The faculty was represented at the occasion by Mr. Alfred Agosti and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Nichols.

The picnic was a Dutch treat affair. Following the wienie roast, the group adjourned to the lodge for card-playing and dancing.

Donald McPherson Heads Philatelists

Donald McPherson was elected president at the last meeting of the Stamp Club, Tuesday, December 3. Raymond Keast was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer. There were eight members present.

The purpose of the club is to keep the students informed of the new stamp issues, and to interest the students in the trading of stamps. The club is subscribing to a monthly and a weekly stamp magazine. The initiation fees are 35 cents.

Frosh Affair Reaps Praise For Program

Variety of Entertainers At First Successful Dance Causes Comment

A large percentage of the college helped the Frosh Sprawl last Friday in the Galileo gym. The dance was the first afternoon dance to be held by the school. During the dance intermissions, members of the student body entertained with a variety of numbers.

Miss Phyllis Devaney whistled "Life is a Song" and "Roll Along Prairie Moon"; Miss Corinne Lynwood gave imitations of Greta Garbo, Zasu Pitts and Mae West, singing the song "Double Trouble", and as an encore she sang "From the Top of Your Head to the Tip of Your Toes". Joe Benedetti of Lowell gave an impromptu act on the song "Annie's Cousin Fanny". Dot Coletti's Continentals provided the music for the dance. Jack Martin, prominent entertainer of the college, is a member of this band.

"It was the first really successful dance, both socially and financially, in the history of the college," stated Mr. Joseph Amorl, freshman advisor.

Miss Ruth Peterson was in charge of the entertainment and Bob Neal, low freshmen president, was general chairman of the affair.

Chinese Club Names First Leaders

Under the leadership of Mr. Edward Sandys, 36 members of the Chinese Club spent an enjoyable evening at the International Institute on Washington Street, Friday evening, November 29. There were refreshments, dancing, and outside entertainment.

The officers that were elected are: Wallace Mark, president; Gladys Chin, vice-president; George Chin, secretary, and Steve Pond, treasurer. Plans for future meetings were discussed; the meetings will probably be held at an interval of two weeks.

Roos Style Parade Climaxes First Tea Of A.W.S. Society

Conclave Dress To Be Colorful At Press Meet

The next big event of the San Francisco Junior College is the Press Convention ending up with a dinner dance on Saturday, December 14. The smart new metallic blouses worn over white, gray, blue, black, and dubonnet, make striking clothes for the dinner dance.

One style is particularly good-looking. It features the very popular full sleeves. The neckline is shirred in a deep V and a rhinestone clip is worn over the shirred part. A simple, square buckle on the belt finishes the blouse.

Here's something new and different. Fringe on dinner gowns is being featured in some of the better shops. Fringes are worn to accent shoulder and sleeve lines. Also an entire dress of fringe, if carefully made, looks charming.

The best bets on materials would be velvets, metallics, chiffons, crepes and satins in black, which is the predominating color, or the new bright colors which follow closely after black.

A double-duty dress that can be worn as a bar dress, a dinner dress, or a formal gown that can be changed around for different occasions is both practical and appropriate.

Will be seeing you Saturday at the convention. Your time will be well spent as it promises to be a "big day."

Miss Badger Stars in Rendition of Opera Solo

Climaxed by the Roos Bros. fashion show, the first A. W. S. tea was held on Friday, November 22, at the Galileo cafeteria. Featured with the style revue were many stellar entertainers from the A. W. S. organization.

Outstanding Soloist

Heading the outstanding performances was the rendition of "One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly, by Miss Flossita Badger of the college faculty. Miss Badger was formerly a member of the San Francisco Opera Company and has had leading parts in a majority of the opera productions in the city during the five years she spent with that organization.

The A Capella Choir was another feature on the afternoon's program. Under the direction of Miss Badger, they presented several numbers.

Acts As Hostess

Miss Edith Pence was hostess to some four hundred mothers and daughters that attended the function. Heading the receiving line was Jean Coplestone. Various officers and members of the A. W. S. acted as committee chairmen.

The tea was made possible through the co-operation of local merchants and the H. and J. society.

Choristers At College Meet

Sing for Session of Teachers Institute Conclave

Many compliments were bestowed on the A Cappella Choir at their recent appearance at the Teachers' Institute. The attending faculty body declared the entertainment by the singers from San Francisco Junior College was outstanding, considering the short length of time the group had been trained, stated Mr. Paul Pitman, who was one of the leaders of the group.

President A. J. Cloud introduced the speakers representing San Francisco Junior College on the program. The topic, "What San Francisco Junior College Is Trying To Do For the Non-University or College Students", was the idealistic subject of the following speakers: Mr. Joseph E. Williams, Science; Mr. Edward E. Sandys, English; Miss Veril A. Weber, Girls' Physical Education; Mr. Franklin C. Sewell, Political Science; Mr. Francis G. Marsh, Mathematics.

Majors Club Meets to Pass on Charter

An important meeting of the Majors Club will be held in the Galileo Girls B gymnasium this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The presence of all concerned is requested. The purpose of the meeting is to draw up the constitution which has been drafted by a committee of five, headed by Henrietta Leonard and Helen Davis. When officially recognized, officers will be elected under the ruling of the new constitution, and the club will become a functional organization. Miss Bertha Keller is the faculty sponsor.

Astronomers Honor Berman

Praise Instructor for Star Research Work

Dr. Louis Berman, instructor of Astronomy at the San Francisco Junior College, who has engaged in research in Astronomy and Astrophysical problems for the past ten years, has been highly complimented for his work by Professor Henry Russell in the November issue of the Scientific American.

Professor Russell, well known astronomer of the Princeton Observatory, discussed, with a great deal of enthusiasm, the results of an investigation carried on by Dr. Berman on the physical and chemical constitution of the hot carbon star, R. Coronae Borealis. Professor Russell believes that these discoveries will lead to a more thorough understanding of the chemical compositions of stellar atmospheres.

Many articles, describing his results, have been published in national and international technical journals.

Rally Story

(Continued from Page 1)

was asked by President Cloud to speak before the college assembly. After speaking at Martinez High School yesterday morning, Mr. Beck came directly to the San Francisco Junior College and gave an exceptionally interesting talk on just what an employer is after when he is interviewing a young person for a job. His talk was intensely human, and was made more vital by numerous illustrations, which had been gathered from his varied experiences.

The faculty members of the college were assembled on the stage during Mr. Beck's talk, and the students were entertained by the Galileo High School orchestra, and the A Cappella Choir and the Men's Glee Club of the college.

CAMPUS OPINIONS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following letters are being presented in line with the policy of The Guardsman to open its columns to any member of the student body. Hereafter, however, all communications must be signed or identified to the satisfaction of The Guardsman. Because of the special interest of the following letters, we are presenting them, although they are anonymous.*)

Sounds Like Somebody's Defending Himself!

Editor, The Guardsman,
Dear Sir:

This college is going to be set down in the minds of everyone who knows anything about it as a "complete washout" unless a big change in the spirit of the students is made. Or rather until some spirit is developed. This school is practically minus that essential.

The dances for one thing—how many of the girls said, "Oh, I'd feel funny if I asked a fellow," and let it go at that? How many of the fellows deliberately made other plans to go to a show, or a party, or another dance? Out of 1400 students there were only a little more than a hundred there at the most. What is the matter with this college? Being that it is just starting up, and everyone has a chance to show what he can do, I should think there would be twice as much spirit as in any other J. C.

About the games, too—I feel sorry for that team. The turnouts were simply fierce. Some of the students say that the average members of the student body cannot afford to go all the way to the games—sure, but listen to those very students tell about the shows they saw over the week-end. If they had one iota of spirit at all, they would save that money and go, not only to the games, but to all the school functions in addition.

Maybe the dances haven't been so wonderful and elaborate—but what do you expect? If you think you can do any better with the treasury as it is, why don't you come ahead and try — there's plenty of room for ability—instead of sitting around and talking about how you don't think the dance will be very good, so you are going to the show.

Maybe I'm wrong—maybe there's still hope. Okay, show some spirit, and let's have one grand turnout for the next school function—whatever it is and wherever it is.

DIS-SPIRITED.

Coach or Team? Cause of Football Question

Editor, The Guardsman
Dear Sir:

Why is it that with the football material we have in San Francisco Junior College that we only managed to win two games out of nine?

Was it because the boys weren't sincere enough in their playing, or because most of them weren't in condition?

It seems to me that with the wonderful coaches we have that something better should have come out of the season.

All term long the students have been asked to support the team. But did the team support the coaching staff and the school's name?

I am wondering if this playful attitude the team has taken this season will continue to next fall when we hope to become conference members.

With sincere hopes for a better year I remain,

Your anonymous friend.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Registration Data on Page 4

Schedule For Finals on Page 4

Vol. 1 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1936 No. 12

Vote Talk Spurs Drives For Student Association Officers

Koblick, Schwarz Mentioned as Possible Candidates for President; Definite Election Date Awaited

By William Buchan

Although confirmation as to the exact date as to the student body elections was unavailable, it is believed that they will be held before the end of finals week. This was indicated in a statement from Dean Edwin Browne, who declared that they would be held before the end of the present semester.

Candidates for office for the spring semester will be limited by provisions in the new constitution, if that document is adopted before election time. According to reports reaching the office of The Guardsman, the constitution provides that the president and vice-president be from the high sophomore class. The document goes on to state that the vice-president must be a co-ed.

Possible Candidates

With this limitation the likely candidates for office will be narrowed down to a few people. Outstanding as possible entries in the race to head the student body are Maury Schwarz and Al Koblick.

Koblick is a former student body officer from one of the local high schools. During the present semester he has acted as treasurer of the student association. Although his work has not reached the public eye to any great extent, he has been a guiding factor in student body affairs.

Schwarz is head of the Associated Men Students and has been active in promoting the affairs of that organization. To date he has been the guiding factor in the two boxing tournaments staged by the club and has played a major part in assuring the success of the Hi-Jinks to be staged tonight.

At the present moment there appear to be no other outstanding candidates. A surprise entrant may be William Weinstock, low sophomore president during this term. Weinstock has declared his intention to a Guardsman reporter, but never was in a serious vein.

Drouth of Material

A serious drouth of possible vice-president material may be the result of the constitutional clauses. Three possible candidates may enter the race. Mimi Colton, Helene Bowman, and Hermine King have been mentioned by students in the college as choices for this post. The first two mentioned hold office in the student body at present. Miss King is a probationary member of the Women's Service Club.

Observers are looking for several very interesting developments during the brief campaigns for office. Some members of the student body believe that the Men's Club and the Women's Service Club will unite to put a group of candidates up for approval by the student body. Although no definite confirmation of this fact could be gained by The Guardsman, the information was divulged by reliable sources.

If the constitutional clauses are adhered to, the present student body leaders will not be eligible for the offices they now hold. Bennett MacGuire and James Neal have been the president and vice-president during the first six months.

College May Be Settled In Own Building

Temporary Structures May House Students on New Site

San Francisco Junior College may cease being an orphan, given a home by various institutions, when it opens for the fall term next August.

The Board of Education contemplates construction of temporary buildings with funds now available and to be made available in the 1936-37 school department budget, according to reports.

Cost $100,000

These buildings would cost about $100,000 and could be used for about 10 years. Permanent buildings under this plan would be erected from year to year from tax monies.

The Board of Education considers the present arrangement unsatisfactory from many standpoints. The functions of the school interfere with high school activities whose facilities are used, and provide an unfavorable down-town environment for the college students.

Favor Ingleside

A few weeks ago a public hearing was held on 13 city-owned proposed sites for buildings. The most favorably looked upon is that incorporating the old Ingleside Jail site in Balboa Park. It is owned by the playgrounds department, which has expressed willingness to cooperate with the junior college.

There are some legal technicalities involved in the site—one is that it was presented to the city of San Francisco for jail purposes. This is not expected to interfere seriously with the plans of the junior college, but if it should the Abraham Lincoln site in the Sunset-Parkside district may receive favorable consideration.

Last Issue of Guardsman For Present Semester

This will be the last issue of The Guardsman for the semester. A special class time schedule will probably be issued before Registration Week.

The first issue of Volume 2 will be issued early in the spring semester. No publication date has been announced yet. With the new issue The Guardsman will be under the guidance of a new staff.

LATE BULLETINS

ANNOUNCE ELECTION DATE

Student Association elections will be held throughout finals week. This information was relayed to The Guardsman late yesterday by Dean Edwin Browne. Ballots will be distributed during the final examinations.

Petitions for office must be in the hands of Dean Browne by Friday. This deadline was set in order to give the present student administration time to print ballots and arrange details of the polling and counting of the votes.

It is believed in some quarters that the officers will be subject to the limits place on the posts by the new constitution that has not as yet been presented to the student body.

PLAN EXTRA PERIOD

Reports from a reliable source indicate that an extra class will be added to the schedule of classes in the Extension Building during the coming semester. Intermission between classes would be cut to five minutes. The morning classes would terminate at 1:20, approximately, instead of 1:00 p.m.

REPORTERS WARNED!

All students who have worked on The Guardsman staff for credit in journalism must report in person to Mr. Francis J. Colligan before the end of the semester. Scrapbooks should be turned in at that time.

VALUABLE!

Save this issue of The Guardsman. It contains valuable information concerning final examinations and general information concerning registration for next semester.

On page four of this issue will be found the complete finals schedule as released by the Registrar's office. Also on page four will be found complete information on plans for registering of old and new students.

News! Allow N.Y.A. Staffs January Time

Workers Again on Regular Schedule as Quota Released

Workers on the college NYA staff will be allowed to complete their full-time allowance of thirty-seven and one-half hours during January. This fact was made known when advices from Washington indicated that the college would be granted its full quota from the National Youth Administration to carry on the January program.

Regular Schedule

Commenting on the facts, Miss Edith E. Pence, NYA administrator, declared: "Students may work on regular schedule during the coming month. I would like to make one fact clear. Those people who will be leaving college must hand their time slips in to me before the end of the semester on January 24. This is important. However, they may turn their work records in before that date.

"As yet we have received no official advice from the National Youth Administration as to the status of the college during the coming semester. As soon as we have official confirmation, the information will be relayed to the students.

Warns Graduates

"To those students leaving San Francisco at the close of the semester I would like to issue a word of advice. Try to arrange with some returning student for notification as to the arrival of January pay checks. Workers must sign the pay roll and get their checks in person."

Students at San Francisco Junior College were made eligible for the National Youth funds through efforts of state and city officials.

Santa Comes Early

Santa Claus paid an early visit to the college when approximately $1,400 was distributed in NYA checks to the students. The checks were for work completed during November. The pay slips were distributed to all of the workers in college at the time.

First Of New Stickers Sold

600 Buy Official Emblems in Opening Sale

Six hundred students have purchased stickers in the first issue placed on sale by the Skull and Blade Society. Money derived from this sale is being turned over to the student body.

The stickers are red and white with the head of a Ram as the central motif. The letters SFJC and the word "Rams" appear on the emblems.

Sale and production of the emblems were undertaken by the Skull and Blade Society in answer to the many requests for an official sticker to represent the college. To date the club has netted all expenses and the money now coming in is going directly to the student association.

Hereafter the stickers will be on sale at the student body finance office at Room 260, Galileo.

Pi Mu Gamma Meet

There will be a meeting of the Pi Mu Gamma, medical fraternity of the San Francisco Junior College, in Room 303 of the Galileo building on Friday, January 10. All members are urged to respond, as the gathering concerns activities that will take place in the club during the next semester.

Greet New Class With Rally, Ball

Service Clubs Join In Staging Day For New Students of College

None But Freshmen Admitted; Eng. A Cards for Ducats

"Final plans for the Freshman Reception Day, to be held January 23, have been completed," stated Miss Ethel Clarkson, president of the Women's Service Society, and Al Hipsman, head of the Skull and Blade Society, when interviewed yesterday. This reception is given in order to acquaint the incoming students with the college and its activities.

The entertainment will be given by the Women's Service Society, and the Skull and Blade will take direct charge of the dance that will follow. The program will be presented in the Galileo auditorium and the dancing will take place in the girls' gym.

Start Rehearsals

Rehersals for the entertainment, which will be given in cabaret style, will start this week. Among the talent from the college selected to perform are Misses Corrine Lynwood, Margery Silk, who will sing; Miss Doris Chavez will present a Spanish dance, and Rosie and Josie will give a song and dance act.

Several skits will be given, using the dramatic talent of the college. Raymond Keast, baritone; will sing several numbers. Howard Markuse, well-known orchestra leader, will present some piano selections, and Jack Warner, versatile banjoist, will strum a piece or two.

Presidents of the prominent clubs will give very short talks on their particular activities. In addition, short speeches will be given by President Cloud, Dean Leonard, Dean Browne and Mr. Pitman. This will be the only time the incoming students will have a chance to meet and see the executive officers of the college.

Plan Refreshments

At the close of the program, refreshments will also be served in the gymnasium at the same time as the dancing is held.

Admission will only be given to the new students and the English A cards will serve as means of identification. Students from Berkeley, Oakland, and others who have not received their cards, may get them by calling at the registrar's office. Members of both service clubs will be at the door to see that only those qualified attend the reception.

The committees appointed from the Women's Service Club are as follows: Dance — Helene Bowman, chairman; Mimi Colton and Marion Gardner. Program—Ethel Clarkson, chairman; Jean Coplestone, and Burnylin Seymore. Door—Eloays Cagle, chairman; Agnes Glover, Helen Davis and Hermine King. Refreshments—Hermine King, chairman; Helene Bowman, Helen Davis, Pam Spalding, and Agnes Glover. Property—Elizabeth Yates, chairman; Donna McPherson, Ruth Peterson and Lillian Conkling.

SPOILING FUN

Withhold Grades

TILL JAN. 21

Now they're spoiling our fun!

Along with registration difficulties the Administration will distribute a handsome little present in the form of grades for the fall semester. They will be given out when the returning students enter Room 260 to start enrolling for another six months.

No grades will be given out before that time, by either the instructors or the Registrar's office. This statement was made by Mr. J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

Grades will be based on semester work and the final examinations to be held next week.

Stage Hi-Jinks Tonight

Mammoth 3-Hour Show

Event Is Planned To Climax Activities of Associated Men Students

Ask All Students To Affair Timed For 8:00 o'Clock

When the College Hi-Jinks takes the stage tonight at the Verdi Club, it will be the culmination of a term of activity of the men students of the college. The affair will be staged with funds raised by two successful boxing and wrestling tournaments sponsored by the group.

The Hi-Jinks is being limited to members of the college student body. Holders of Associated Student cards may bring a guest, not necessarily from the college. Other students will be asked to show some means of identification at the door.

Gives Thanks

Maury Schwarz, president of the Men's Club, when interviewed concerning the Hi-Jinks, said: "I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many friends of the Men's Club who have contributed both time and services to insure the success of our various activities.

"I feel that the success of the activities of the Men's Club has been due greatly to the work of several members of the college newspaper staff—Tim Guiney, sports editor, and Bill Buchan, managing editor, in particular.

"At the same time, I want to thank Bob Sisco and Uke Gras for the time they spent in arranging details for the various activities."

Final Rally

The Hi-Jinks will probably be the final rally and get-together of the college semester. All students have been invited by the sponsors of the three-hour show.

"We want to make it plain that this show is for the college, not the

(Continued on Page 2)

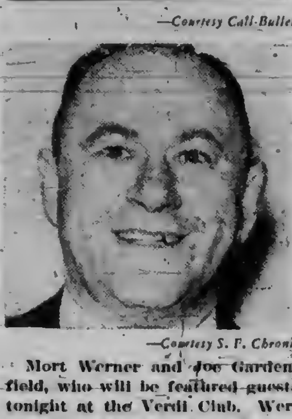
LAST MINUTE NEWS!

Seven hundred and fifty bottles of Coca Cola will be an added attraction at the Hi-Jinks tonight. The drinks were provided through the Coca Cola Bottling Co. Phillip Morris Co. has told the committee that cigarettes will be provided.

STARS!



—Courtesy Call-Bulletin



—Courtesy S. F. Chronicle

Mort Werner and Joe Gardenfield, who will be featured guests tonight at the Verdi Club. Werner is a radio star from Station KGGC and is noted for his "Open House" program. Gardenfield is one of the best known wrestling referees on the Coast.

Professionals Added To Gala Event At the Verdi Club

Two Floor Shows, Ten-Piece Band Featured

Packed with professional entertainers and interspersed with talent from the junior college, a three-hour variety show will be presented at the College Hi-Jinks tonight at the Verdi Club.

Starred on the bill will be a ten-piece orchestra, two floor shows and numerous specialty acts. From the Benton Wigney Studios of Dancing will come the first floor show of more than ten numbers. In the featured spot will be Benton Wigney, who will present several oddity tap dance numbers. Along with Wigney's solo work will be singers, dancers and specialty numbers.

Two Floor Shows

The second major unit of the straight entertainment variety will be the presentation of Howard Markuso's orchestra and entertainers. Starred with the ten-piece band will be two singers who have gained a reputation at junior college and college functions. Aaron Gallant and Margo Silk, singing stars of the Los Angeles radio party staged by the college, will be the two vocalists. One of the best numbers presented by Miss Silk on the radio program was "Truckin'." As a feature of the Hi-Jinks show she will probably repeat this solo.

Instrumental novelties and acts by members of the orchestra will complete this part of the show. The orchestra will play popular dance selections throughout the intermissions on the program.

One of the brightest stars on the all-star show will be Mort Werner of the Open House program of Station KGGC. Mort has gained fame for his novel program and his method of singing with records,—"dubbing" as it is called. He has been presented in broadcasts from several of the city's major radio stations. Three years of air experience have given him a thorough knowledge of showmanship and he should be one of the real "hits" of the night.

Sports Given Place

Sports will gain a spotlighted place on the show. The Men's Club have lined up one of the West's best-known wrestling referees as a guest on the program. Joe Gardenfield, who has acted in every major bout in the city, will have with him the intercollegiate wrestling champ from the University of California—Don Morrison. One of the highlights of this portion of the program will be an exhibition bout between Sam Goldstein and Merrison.

Eight experts in the art of jui-jitsui will present an exhibition of their bout during the show. Jui-jitsui is an art of defense that has been practiced by the oriental races for centuries.

The exhibitionists will be dressed in native costume and will probably present one of the most picturesque acts of the show.

Two acts round out the program. Paul Lanning will stage a whistling and impersonation act that has been acclaimed at smokers and programs throughout the state. Comedy, ventriloquism, imitations and impersonations make up Lanning's contribution to the program.

Playing dance selections and other numbers, Leon Gras will bring his accordion to star on the program. Gras, a high school student, has made several professional appearances in the city.

Outline Plans For Enrolling Student Body

Registration by Major Study Adopted by College Administration

Bulletin

Students failing to follow the registration procedure as outlined in this issue of The Guardsman will be liable to a late registration fee of $1.00 and an additional late filing fee of $1.00.

Revealing details of the plan to be used in enrolling students next semester, Mr. J. Paul Mohr, Registrar, asked the cooperation of the student body to make the registration as simple as possible for both the students and the faculty.

The new proposal will have the members of the junior college registering according to the pre-registration choice of majors or curriculum. Elsewhere in The Guardsman will be found a complete list of the various groups. Times and dates of registration are also listed.

Commenting on the procedure to be followed during the opening week of the semester, Mr. Mohr said: "It is absolutely vital to every student that they register according to their grouping. Those who are in doubt as to the major they are following should call in at our office to check with our records.

"Another thing that I would like to bring home to the students is the fact that unless their name is on the official sign-up sheet, they will not be allowed to enter classes after registration week.

"No changes will be allowed in programs until February 1, 1936. After this date, changes may be made on Change of Program forms available in our office."

The Extension Building will not be used this year for registration purposes. All activities in this line will be conducted at Room 260, Galileo, and the Galileo cafeteria.

Midnight Oil Burns Bright

Specter of Finals Starts Last-Minute Cramming

Midnight oil will again get another workout, as many of the would-be Rhodes scholars get in and study for the final examinations to be held next week.

In spite of age-old resolutions that never again will they let things slide and always keep up on their work, in the last week of school one may see many a worried face and studious look. The libraries are doing a rushing business on books that should have been taken out last October (and also read at that time).

Some of the scholars are making elaborate plans as to what they will do next semester in case that a passing grade isn't received from all this extraordinary hard labor. Some feel that catching the first freight train would be preferable to facing the family at the dinner table after the grades go home—others feel the Orient would make a nice landing spot.

For those people interested enough to wonder when the slaying will take place—a complete final schedule will be found on the last page of The Guardsman. Don't tear the paper in an effort to see who'll be first, kiddies!

Classes Start Jan. 27

Classes will begin Monday, January 27. This announcement was made as The Guardsman went to press with the special Final Examination and Registration Week schedules. With the opening of college, a new issue of the catalogue will be available to all students and instructors.

New Log-o-type Graces Page of The Guardsman

With this issue we present The Guardsman in a new dress. Recently completed by C. Centanni, the new log-o-type or masthead is being used for the first time. He designed the log-o-type under the supervision of Mr. Richard Allman of the art department.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Reeves Publishing Co.

Vol. 1 January 8, 1936 No. 12

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Lloyd D. Luckmann.......Faculty Advisor to the Business Manager

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We Turn a Page

With the assistance of ol' Pappy Time, we have just turned the first page in the volume entitled "The History of San Francisco Junior College." One semester is behind us, another is before us; let us make the best of the opportunities at hand. With evidence to the effect that our enrollment will almost be doubled, it is needless to further emphasize how the college is growing. It is our belief that students of the jaysee neither realize nor appreciate the opportunities that are being figuratively "placed in their laps." It is not the duty of an editorial writer to preach a sermon, but by more earnest application and more diligent study we can improve our standards, and certainly, after only one term, we must not be content to rest on our laurels.

The beginning of the new term! Those words should bring joy to every student, for they mean for each of us a fresh start, a chance to improve our past performances, whether in studies, activities, or athletics. There are some who did not quite give their best this last term, lagging behind perhaps just a trifle. To those we would say, "Become more interested in the progress of your school. Resolve to bend every effort to contribute to its advancement."

Welcome, Freshmen!

Welcome, freshmen! Due to our situation and environment, your initiation into the ranks of S.F. Jaysee will not be as thorough as that treatment meted out at other nearby campi, but nevertheless our welcome is as hearty. You will find that the hours spent in college seem to go quickly, so make the most of them. Take part in and support our activities and be an active member of the student body by working for our new school and our new ambitions. You, by entering now, join in the honor of being charter members in this new institution. You have the opportunity to make a greater name for S.F.J.C. by your whole-hearted cooperation in all its activities.

Regarding Coming Elections

Student elections are a vital function in the organization of student government. Upon the coming election of officers depends the strength or weakness, the growth or retarding of the college during the spring semester. It is up to the student body, if they are anxious for a progressive semester, to seriously think on the problem of whom to vote for, and to go to the polls and cast their ballot for the welfare of the junior college. Make it your business to find out all you can about the ability and capacity of the candidates so that you can vote wisely.

We Prescribe: ACTIVITIES!

Upon being questioned, every member of our student body would undoubtedly assert that he or she is willing to give all possible assistance in the creating of a successful term at S.F.J.C.

Yet, quite a number of students will remain passive members of our college this ensuing term, plodding along with no appealing interests to add pep and vigor to their studies.

With the large field of activities available, there is no reason for such a condition. Each of these activities works in some way toward the betterment of our school, and if every student participated in at least one of these organizations, the inevitable result would be a far greater junior college.

Our Appreciation

Upon the close of the first semester of San Francisco Junior College we also bring to a close Volume One of The Guardsman. It therefore seems entirely fitting and proper that the editor make acknowledgments to those people who so willingly and wholeheartedly cooperated to make this paper an organ worthy of the student body.

First, our sincere thanks to our advisors, Mr. F. J. Colligan and Mr. L. D. Luckmann. Next it is necessary to mention our immediate assistants, whose invaluable work would be a credit to any paper. They are: Miss Jean Coplestone, news editor; Tim Guiney, sports editor; and William Buchan, managing editor.

Without further formality we will mention the names of those who graciously aided by "doing their part": Barbara Latz, Sybil Hurning, William Rawson, Paul Green, Gerald Heinrich, and Aaron Galant.

IT'S A FACT

Women students of the University of California have been the subject of study on the part of the college administration. It was found that a sorority house made no difference in the grade point average when compared with that of women living in approved boarding houses. It would be interesting to note the averages of the various co-eds on our own campus.

The University of California ranks first with the University of Wisconsin in regard to the number of adequately staffed departments, each having 31, according to reports. For a junior college, San Francisco has been declared one of the best-equipped of any, when it comes to regular faculty members.

They've started to take the poor voter apart. In a recent book, the study of the habits of voters in key sections was commented upon by the author. It would be another interesting fact if we could determine just how the vote was going in our own elections. They're due next week.

LOUDSPEAKER LOWDOWN

By JAY O'GEE

About this time of the year everybody starts to pick their favorite this and their favorite that, so we'll do a bit of our own pickin'.

The five "swingiest" bands in the land are: Benny Goodman, Glen Gray, Joe Venuti, Leon Mojica, and Ellis Kimball. If you don't believe us, ask any good musician. Goodman may be heard from the Congress Hotel in the Windy City—Chicago to you—on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 2:45 p.m. over KGO. Gray may be heard on the Camel Caravan on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. over KFRC. Venuti may be heard during the late hours over KFRC; that goes for Mojica, too, whose schedule is varied. Mojica may be tuned over KYA.

Our compliments for consistently good shows go to the following: Burns and Allen, Walter O'Keefe, Rudy Vallee, Jack Benny, the Lux Radio Theatre, Fred Allen, and the Magic Key of RCA.

The leather medal for monotony goes to: Eddy Cantor, Al Jolson, Major Bowes, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, and Death Valley Days.

Honorable mention goes to the: Paul Whiteman shows, the Ozzie Nelson shows, the Ray Perkins shows, the Real-Silk and Bayer Aspirin programs, and the Ray Noble-Coca Cola program.

Very special mention goes to the Chesterfield program with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. We maintain that Kostelanetz has the best orchestra to be heard on the air, barring none.

• • •

One of our stooges sez that the choon "Santa Claus Came in the Spring" sounds like the old one "Is I In Love, I Is." Remember?

• • •

Tom Coakley opened at the St. Francis last night, but that's probably old news to most of you.

• • •

The inauguration of the new western network brings a lot of good dance bands to Pacific Coast dialers. KGO is the bay area outlet of the Blue network.

• • •

And now back to our usual line of drivel:

Schlepperman, the one and only, has returned to the Jack Benny shows. Incidentally, this part is NOT taken by Louis Sorin, who does the McGillicuddy part on Walter O'Keefe's Caravan.

The skilled dialectician has been absent from the Benny programs since last April. He was unable to accompany Jack and Mary to Hollywood at that time because of other contracts. These have now been fulfilled and he has made the transcontinental trip from New York to appear with the troupe.

In private life Schlepperman is Sam Hearn, whose language butchering has been featured in vaudeville and musical comedy for twenty years. Like Benny, he began his entertainment career as a violinist. Later he combined comedy with music.

His first engagement on the Benny program came as the result of his portrayal of Schlepperman in the 1933 edition of the Friars Club Frolic. Jack was among the spectators. He thought Hearn was so funny that he signed him up right after the show for a guest spot on his broadcast. "Schlepp" made an immediate hit with the listeners and Benny recalled him. Subsequently he became a more or less-regular member of the cast. His two entrance lines, "Hello, Stranger," and "Jake sent me," have become national catch-phrases.

• • •

Move over, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper and Dick Powell—make room for James Melton! Long one of radio's most popular tenors, Melton is being hailed as the screen "find" of the year by the New York motion picture critics who reviewed his first starring picture, "Stars Over Broadway."

"The femme fans henceforth are going to divvy their attentions among Gable, Tone, Montgomery, Marshall, March, and James Melton." . . . "Headed for Stardom" . . . "A new screen lover who sings like nobody's business" . . . "Radio celebrity sings his way to film success" . . . "Melton has a vivid, colorful voice with an appealing picture personality." These were some of the pleasant things written about the screen debut of the handsome young tenor.

• • •

Recluse Allen Smashes Myth That Comedians Are Comical

"If I were writing publicity on Fred Allen," says Fred Allen, razor-witted star of the "Town Hall Tonight" broadcasts over an NBC coast-to-coast network Wednesday evenings at 9 p.m., P.S.T., "I would break down and give editors an eyeful.

"For instance," continued the Yankee, "who cares whether I take a two-minute egg boiled in vinegar, walk pigeon-toed all day Wednesday, comb my hair straight back so nobody can see the scar made by a moody kangaroo, or read the radio column each morning while hanging from a trapeze bar swung over the breakfast table?

"Why not give facts of significance—if any? For example, I never go anywhere and never do anything. If I walked into a night club, they would draft me into the floorshow as Rip Van Winkle. I'm just a shadow, the Microphone Myth, a jokebook wired for sound. Only a few catch even glimpses of me. Portland sees my elbows working as I tear up bills at the first of the month; the elevator boy sees my long nose lifted to catch the scent of bouquets hurled in my direction; taxi drivers detect my left ear peeking out from under my cap to pick up Bronx cheers, and autograph hunters see my trembling digits as I prolong the legend that X marks the spot.

"Every comedian is supposed to be a hail-fellow-well-met. I am Luke Long-puss. There is nothing funny about being funny. It is the toughest game in the world. It is like doing a Fred Astaire on thin eggs. If you slip, you get the bird."

SINEMA SLEUTH SAYS—

"Picking the best of the last year seems to be the style. So in accordance with the dictates of custom I present my six best pictures for 1935, say what you will."

Sinema Sleuth's 6 Best List

Lives of a Bengal Lancer

Give tops to this masterpiece. Little or no feminine angle, a hard story to prepare for the screen. Was ably directed, splendid cast, and above all was interesting.

Ruggles of Red Gap

My idea of a perfect actor, the inimitable Charles Laughton. Not a costly production but full of plain, homespun humor.

Naughty Marietta

A perfect musical, perfectly cast. My bonnet is off to the fine singing of Nelson Eddy. P. S.—He can act, too.

Annapolis Farewell

Maybe this one wasn't a million dollar production. However, out of this quiet story came one of the best pieces of acting of the year. Sir Guy Standing's characterization of Commander Fitzhugh was perfect. (At least in my estimation.)

Ah Wilderness

Another one that rates the six best list on the strength of one actor. This time it is none other than Lionel Barrymore.

Dark Angel

Put three grand actors together in a good story with proper direction and you have a "best" picture. Even if it is a remake.

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

Los Angeles Plays Host To Newspaper Editors

Los Angeles Junior College played host to newspaper editors from the Los Angeles area. The men were guests at a luncheon tendered by the journalism department of the college. It was a get-together gathering to foster Los Angeles Junior College. If we may comment, we wonder if the bond election for schools in the southern city had anything to do with it.

Santa Rosa Honored With Editorship of Poetry Volume

Santa Rosa Junior College was signally honored when the English Club of that institution was awarded the editorship of "First the Blade." The publication is a yearbook of California Intercollegiate verse. This is the first time that the sponsorship has gone to a Northern California college.

One for Robert L. Ripley Of Believe It or Not

The faculty of Toronto University recently barred students from bringing their stenographers to class. Hereafter lecture notes will be taken in longhand by the long-suffering(?) students. Imagine what untold hardship and suffering that this will cause!

Poor Instructor Suffers From Lack of Students

At Milwaukee State there is one class of only two people. Imagine the chagrin of the instructor, who has to apply the normal grade curve rule. This is a swell example of what could be termed strength in the lack of numbers.

Fire Fails as Railroad Sends Bills for Ties

A homecoming bonfire of the Colorado College was recently rudely disrupted when the participants received a bill for railroad ties, borrowed "accidentally." The $200 bill was the direct cause of the pyre being torn down and rebuilt. (The ties were returned safely.)

Groups Form Active Portion Of Activities

List Clubs on Campus As Aid to Selection by Entering Freshman Students

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following clubs are being listed for those entering students that are interested in some particular one of them.*)

Associated Men Students. This club comprises the men students of the college. Admission is automatically granted to this organization. This term their activities included two boxing shows and a monster Hi-Jinks. Maury Schwarz is president and Mr. Joe Amori is faculty advisor.

Associated Women Students. This club comprises the women students of the college. Their activities included a Mother and Daughter tea and a special Christmas activity. The president of the A.W.S. is Helen Hall. The faculty advisor is Dean Eugenie Leonard.

The Skull and Blade Society. This group is one of the service clubs of the college. Membership is granted through vote of the club. They have had charge of the sale of the San Francisco Junior College stickers as one of their many activities. Alvin Hipachman is president. Mr. Lloyd D. Luckmann is faculty advisor.

The Women's Service Club. This is the service club for the women students. Members are admitted only through a probationary system and final approval of old members. Ethel Clarkson is president. Miss Bertha Keller is faculty advisor.

Pi Mu Gamma. This is the medical club of the college. One of the most active in planning trips to coincide with medical studies. They were hosts at a very successful dance staged Big Game night.

Camera or Photography Club. This group is starting under the direction of Mr. George Green of the faculty. A special showing of prints is one of the features of the term for this organization.

Philosophy Club. This club is maintained for those interested in the study of philosophy. Information may be obtained through any of the philosophy instructors.

A.W.S. Aids Santa; Helps One Family to Celebrate

Through the splendid cooperation of the student body, Miss Burnlyn Seymour and Ruth Johnson were able to deliver to the needy family selected by the A.W.S. a nicely filled Christmas box.

A large box of canned food was given, as were many useful clothes and a box of toys to the children. There were six children in the family, beside the mother and father.

THE SOCIAL SWIRL

Miss Helene Wright, vice-president of the A.W.S., returned Sunday from Portland, Oregon, where she spent the Christmas holidays. Miss Mary Wright, Helen's sister, returned with her and plans to enter college in the spring semester.

• • •

Miss Betty Hyde entertained at her home with a New Year's Eve party. Among those present from Junior College were: Misses Parnel Brown, Helen Hall, Ruth Peterson, Rhoda Sheppard and Bill Weinstock.

• • •

Miss Marge Silk, blues singer, returned Sunday morning from her home in Eureka, where she spent the holidays.

• • •

Miss Pat Dotterer was hostess to an after-Christmas party at her home on Dolores Street for a number of college students. Among those who were present were: Misses Pat Corcoran, Alice Power, Vera Vaughn and Clista Wilkinson and Sid Gibson, Jack Martin and Byron Warner.

• • •

Among those that traveled to Pasadena to witness the Rose Bowl game on New Year's day were: Misses Alice Power and Dorothy Vincent, and Sid Atwell. While down in the southern part of the state Miss Vincent attended the party given the football players at the Biltmore Bowl and during the course of the evening her engagement to a prominent Stanford football man was announced.

• • •

Miss Dorothy Fitzsimmon, probationary member of the Women's Service Club, surprised her many friends when it was learned here today that during the holidays she flew to New York to be married.

• • •

Another marriage that took place among the junior college students was that of Ray Hussey, associate news editor of The Guardsman, and an off the campus girl. They were married Christmas Eve at 8 o'clock at a church ceremony. Hussey will continue his work at college.

Debate Squad Starts Plans For Semester

Negotiations for Matches With Other Colleges Under Way

Laying the foundation for an active semester in debating, Lloyd D. Luckmann, varsity coach, today announced that the teams from the college would probably meet many of the schools and colleges around the bay area. Dates for the most part are tentative and will not be revealed until negotiations have been completed.

Late Start Hampers

Although hampered by a late start during the fall term, the forensic squad developed into a rather strong combination. In their first encounter with the debate team from San Francisco State they were complimented on their fine presentation of their side of the question, although the judges felt the arguments of the State team to be a little stronger.

Courses in debating have been added as an essential part of the college curricula. Students enrolling in Public Speaking 53a (debating) are eligible for credit towards the completion of their college work.

Members of Team

William Hancock and Mildred Rose were the members of the first forensic team from the college. Commenting on their appearance in the State match, Mr. David Barker declared he was impressed by the fact that the college team was more resourceful and extemporaneous in answering the arguments of the opposition.

Miss Rose was declared to be the second best speaker. Her masterful control and effective delivery were the main points in gaining for her this honor.

News Of The Clubs

Camera Men Plan Exhibition Today

An exhibition of prints by members of the Photography Club will be put on display today. As The Guardsman went to press final details were unavailable. Notice of time and place will be posted on the Extension Building bulletin board.

This will be the first activity of the newly organized group. Plans for several luncheons and regular meetings for the coming term are being worked out on the direction of the president, Robert Wenburg, and Mr. Green, faculty advisor.

Regular meetings of the organization are held on Wednesdays at 10 a. m. in the Extension Building. A charter for the new group will be drawn up and presented in the near future.

Twenty Attend Philosophy Meeting

Over twenty students attended the meeting of the Philosophy Club of December 18, at the home of Vice-President Tom Gjonovich. The topic debated that evening was "Economic Interpretation of Ethics," and it was followed by a very lively discussion.

The next meeting will be held at the home of the honorary president, Mr. David Goldshur, 1805 Vicente Street.

Hold Meet To Form Econ Club

As a preliminary step towards organizing an economics club, fifteen students met at luncheon December 19 at the Tick Tock Tavern. Faculty members present included Miss Boulton, guest of honor; Mr. Michael Zarchin, Miss Jeanette Henderson, and Mr. Goss. Application for a charter for the club is being made by Wallace Fowler, student head of the organization.

HI-JINKS STORY

(Continued from Page 1)

men alone. Although it is being staged by the Men's Club, we want the co-eds to feel that they are more than welcome."

Prominent San Francisco firms will have a major part in making the affair a success. Contributors of food and cigarettes, such companies as Peter Paul Candy Co., makers of the famous Peter Paul Mounds; the Sterling Mint Company; the J. N. Collins Co.; Bunte Candy Co.; Euclid Candy Co.; Wrigley's Gum and the American Chicle Co. have given their products for the show.

Some of the best-known names in candy will be given to the spectators of the Hi-Jinks: Love Nests from the Euclid company, gum from Wrigley's, Gold Tip gum from the Sterling Mint Company, and candy from J. C. Collins and bars from the Bunte factory, are a small part of the "eats."

DIARY OF A CO-ED

Dear Diary:

You must be a very despondent diary by now. But gee, I've been so busy, what with Christmas and all, I just haven't been able to spend a little time with you.

Diary, I met the swellest fellow New Year's Eve at the Palace. Honestly, I'm afraid it's love. He's tall and blond, blue eyed. An ideal dream man. He's going to phone me tonight. I'll have lots to tell you on him.

New Year's Eve And I Met HIM!

The party New Year's Eve was simply grand. We went to the Rose Room Bowl. Later on we slipped into the Palm Court to listen to Carvel Craig. Now I am in a mess! My allegiance to Paul Pendarvis is weakened since I saw Craig. He's got black hair and one of the swingiest hands I know (outside of the Rose Room Bowl bunch).

I wonder if I were dreaming, or did I see Bob Eltringham and Stutz McNear dancing in the Rose Room? There were so many people I knew that I've forgotten almost all of them.

Diary, I'm so excited about the new B.F. that I can't write any more. Guess I'll turn the pages and see what went on during the term. It has been a swell semester, hasn't it?

College Night! Can I ever forget it? It was a grand party that they staged that night. I don't think the bunch could have had a better time. At least Lois Toso was in Heaven with that Stanford date and Helen Mann was thrilled, or looked it, with Bob Kahn. Bill Weinstock trying to recite poetry to Nancy Spaulding in the corner was just divine. Diary, I almost forgot that Helen Lauer and Dick Reilly were there. Then Bill Devlin walked in with adorable Betty McIntyre. I was almost jealous.

Semi-Formal Was Perfect, Even for Me

College Night was swell. But when the college staged the Semi-Formal at the Palace in the Gold Room, it was perfect. The dance was swell and Freddie Nagel was grand, too. (I still think I like Paul Pendarvis.)

They introduced the A.W.S. officers, remember, diary? I told you about Helen Hall looking so charming when they turned the spotlight on her. Diary, I am disappointed. They said she was there with a big railroad man and I didn't even meet him. I think that was cruel.

Remember the time Rubino had trying to take photographs? He did get Patty Wells and Inez St. Ledger to pose for as pretty a shot as you could see in the newspapers.

Those two orchids that Betty McNeill rated still have me on pins and needles.

I almost wish they could hold a Semi-Formal like that every night in the week. Even if they couldn't get the Rose Room Bowl all the time, I'd be glad to dance in the Palm Court or the Rose Room.

Diary, why didn't you tell me that Parnll Brown gave up the Modesto trip to go to the dance with Johnny Finn? And why didn't you say something about Jean Coplestone and her husband? I think I'll have to get ambidextrous (that'll hold you, diary) and try to get one. She's lucky she saw him first.

There's the phone! I hope it's who I think, diary. If I'm lucky I'll tell you lots of things. We are going to the Palace tomorrow night. I'm just too thrilled.

P.S.: Diary, can you keep a secret? HE is a former All-American basketball player. I think I'll be adding a little souvenir to my collection tonight. It's a little gold basketball, and will I be proud to wear it!

Adv.

Women's City Club Will Continue Guest Cards

Cards given to the women students of the college for guest privileges at the Women's City Club will continue next semester, it was announced today.

The guest cards entitle the co-eds to go to the club any time during the day in order to rest or study. While the Northern California Press Convention was being held last December the club rooms were available to women attending the conclave.

Anyone desiring these cards may obtain them by making application to Miss Pence.

THANKS CLUB

The Co-Ed's Corner wishes to thank the Women's City Club for use of their club rooms during the Northern California Press Convention held December 9.

CO-ED'S CORNER RETURNS

When The Guardsman resumes publication during the coming semester the Co-Ed's Corner will be found in its usual place on page 2. Due to the added Registration and Final Schedule Information, the Corner was discontinued temporarily.

SPORTS



Customers Get Action With Bouts

Football Men Save Schwarz—or Try To—at Fights

By Bill Buchan

Even if they almost forgot "Wee Willie," the fans went home from the second Men's Club ring circus with the smug satisfaction that they "got their money's worth." Add four or five fast boxing matches to the same number of grunt and groan struggles and top them with an exhibition match between a "Sad Sam" Goldstein and an "Iron Man" Schwarz and you should have contented fans. Throw in a little action when the football men invaded the ring to save Maury Schwarz from the clutches of the sedulous Mr. Samuel Goldstein and you have a near riot. All in all it was bigger and better than ever.

K.O.'s Missing From Second Show

Devoid of the knockouts that featured the first ring bouts of the club, the battles were won more or less on merit and boxing skill. Gene Sullivan pulled a nice rally in the third stanza of his bout with Jimmy Fahn to share in the decision. It was a fast bout with Fahn holding a slight edge in the first rounds. Sullivan shook off several hard rights and caught the eye of the judges with his nicely timed comeback.

In the one forty-seven class Chester Cade and Carlyle Cain hooked up. Cain was awarded the verdict, although several ringside observers called the match a draw. Cain was the disappointed opponent of the now famous "Wee Willie," so called bard of the college.

Tom Connelly scored a technical knockout over Marlin Jefferson in the first round of their scheduled three round bout. Connelly forced the fighting and caught Jefferson with several hard blows. After several minutes of the fight Jefferson was unable to continue and the bout was stopped.

Schwarz May Get Break Yet

In the first of the two feature boxing bouts of the show, Maury Schwarz was given a draw with the "Killer" Kremesec. Kremesec failed to show the form seen in the first ring show. A concensus of opinion among ringside spectators gave the verdict to Schwarz, who held the aggressive throughout most of the battle. Kremesec was able to land few punches that did damage and failed to hold the Men's Club president with any of his blows.

In their return match, Jack Brigham floored John Finnegan for the count early in the first round of their scheduled three round heavyweight bout. Finnegan only hit the canvas twice in this match, Brigham flooring him three times in their first encounter.

As an added attraction the grunt and groan artists of the college were added to the bill. The wrestling exhibition between "Sad Sam" Goldstein and Schwarz climaxed this half of the program. Incidentally, the eleventh renewal of the Goldstein-Schwarz feud was called a draw. Even with the help of the referee and football players the judges decided it was the better part of discretion to call the match even.

Hillspich Takes Decision In Fast Time

In the best of the wrestling bouts, Charles Hillspich took one fall and the decision from Bill Moll in three minutes and twenty-five seconds with a crotch hold. Frank Knowlton made quick work of Charles Blumenthal, winning with one fall in one minute and thirty seconds.

In the other bouts Charles Brickley, former city high school champ, took two decisions from his football teammates. In the first bout he took on Bob Kurtz and won the fall in three minutes. He defeated Tom Maner in three minutes and twenty seconds. Ernie Doudet defeated Louis Mazer in four minutes and fifty seconds.

The proceeds of the fights will be used for the Hi-Jinks to be staged at the Verdi Club tonight.

IT SEEMS THAT—

It seems that the College of the Pacific frosh are anxious to meet our Ram varsity in a basketball game, and they don't particularly care where it is played. Wonder if they will want to meet them when they hear how the Rams won their last few games?

SPORTS COMMENT

By TIM GUINEY

Sports Editor,
The Guardsman
Dear Sir:

In the December 13 issue of The Guardsman you created the impression that the basketball team was a poor one because of its "two terrific beatings" from the Y.M.I. and the Evening High School of Commerce. The team need not feel any shame for these losses.

The Y.M.I. are Northern California champions, defeating such strong quintets as the Olympic Club and the University of San Francisco, and went east to the national finals to represent California. The Evening High School of Commerce is almost as strong as the "Y" and sports such formidable players as Cy West, former Y.M.I. ace, and Jack Happoldt, Y.M.C.A. star.

I believe that The Guardsman should show what the team is going against—at least give us the scores of the games even if they are "terrific," and give all the teams a break by boosting them once in a while.

O.B.

Comment: Well, O. B., if you remember, we wrote our column as follows: "The basketball team has already taken two terrific beatings . . . from the Y.M.I. and the Evening High School of Commerce." Just that—no more, no less.

There were no comments made either slamming or praising the team. You suggested that we "boost" our teams once in a while. Check back on the old issues of our paper and you'll see that we've done quite a bit of "boosting," and we'll continue to praise the team athletes every time the opportunity affords itself.

We Get a Letter

Sports Editor,
The Guardsman,
Dear Sir:

Now that the brickbats have been thrown and that you have taken all that you would have to take from trying to present an unbiased picture of the athletic situation at San Francisco, may I sneak in with a word of praise. I have been connected with, and have seen other junior college papers. **I have never seen one that has been able to openly discuss and present the facts on controversial issues of the college as The Guardsman did in the recent issue. My hat is off to you and your staff. It took more than courage to write about a mess that is as bad as was painted. But somehow I believe that you only touched the surface.**

While I am writing this, I'm going to say a few words about one of the organizations in the college. The Men's Club deserve more than their share of praise for the creditable bouts they staged at the Verdi Club. Thanks for letting me in on your column.

W. H. R.

Comment: Thanks for those kind words, W. H. R. However, here's where we would like to clear up something that has been brought to our attention concerning "signed" articles appearing in this and other publications.

We have been complimented by many for the fact that we were willing to sign our name to the column appearing in the last issue of The Guardsman. In the same breath many people condemned the writer of the editorial also appearing in the same issue concerning the student body affairs, charging that he was "afraid" to write it under his own name.

We can only tell you that editorials written by members of newspaper staffs are never signed. A sports column, carrying a by-line in every issue, must continue to carry the name of the writer despite the nature of any of the comments in it. All that we can do is ask you to see the matter from the journalistic point of view and bear with the editorial writer who is merely presenting the views and policies of the publication.

Still Seeking a Crew!

Louder and louder becomes the demand for a crew here in the Jaysee. Former crewmen from San Francisco high schools and other junior colleges are openly disappointed in the fact that our San Francisco College is not yet represented by a group of oar-benders.

As we have explained time and again, the cost of a crew here in the college would be very nominal, the only expenses being the output for oars. Whaleboats, or cutters, if you prefer, are furnished free by the U. S. Navy.

The material in the college is excellent. The majority of the championship crew of San Mateo is now here in the J. C., right down to their captain, Neil Martin. Members of the high school crews of last year are still wandering around the college in an attitude of "watchful waiting."

All in all, there is plenty of good reason why we should have one.

Lightweights Announce New Schedule, Open Season

After having successfully competed in a series of short practice tilts, the 145-pound basketball team of San Francisco Junior College now moves into the ranks of some heavier competition.

The first of the series of games under the "new deal" has been tentatively scheduled for Friday, to be followed by a preliminary game with the Golden Gate J.C. lightweights in the latter part of the following week.

Then, on Wednesday, January 22, the team will tangle with the Jewish Community Center's B's, and will follow this tussle by playing two games against the San Francisco State lightweights.

Other games with various jaysees, high schools and club lightweight teams are being formulated.

The team was successful in its initial encounter with the High School of Commerce, although it was beaten in its second encounter with the Evening Division of the Commerce school.

Especially brilliant play has been turned in so far by Mitzman and Gaskin at forward; Kennedy, center; and by Nelson and Britton at guard.

San Francisco State Gets Long-Needed Sports Field

San Francisco State recently won a five-year battle to acquire the old Recreation Park site on Valencia street for a sports field. The college will take the land on a five-year lease with the option to purchase in 1941. Money for improvements and for rental will come out of the budget of the college. Improvements planned include bleachers, tennis courts, football field, dressing rooms, and a soccer field.

For Final Examinations You Will Find Oxford and College Review Books a Great Help.

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Youngsters Challenged By Faculty

Arnica Needed As Teams Indulge in Soft Ball

Did you ever see a dream walking? Well, for that matter, did you ever see a ball team made up of the faculty of a college? That's what is going to be seen on the Galileo field Friday afternoon, January 17.

The instructors of the college have all handed together and decided to show the youngsters the gentle art of how to play soft ball; and they will tangle with a team composed of the student body of S. F. J. C.

Faculty Posts Perpetual Trophy

There's even a trophy for the winner. This will be put up by the members of the college faculty, and will be used as a perpetual prize. This will be the inaugural tilt in the start of a game to take place between these two factions annually.

Lee Eisan has been named as the manager of the faculty team, although that won't interfere with his taking care of the keystone corner. Bennett MacGuire will probably be named as organizer and manager of the student body representatives.

Those attending this game will also probably witness the debut of Russ Sweet as a hurler. Calling signals for him will be Joe Amori, a rugby player of some note.

Faculty Lineup Looks Good

The rest of the team comprises Jack Gaddy, 1st base; Lee Eisan, 2nd base; "Dutch" Conlan, shortstop; Tom Wilson, 3rd base; Ed Browne, center field; Paul Mohr, right field; Tom Bass, left field; Al Agosti, short left field. Alternates include: John Gifford, Richard Allman and Ed Sandya.

A sign-up list for the students of the college who wish to join the "youngsters" team will be posted in the Galileo Gym tomorrow.

And—Psst—it's even being whispered around the campus that in the event Russ Sweet should lose control of the situation, Archie Cloud, the fireball artist, may go in as the relief chucker.

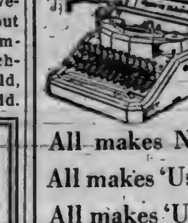
Wilson Plans Net Tourney

Champion of College Will Come from Matches

It has been announced that a tournament will soon be held to determine the tennis championship of the college, with everyone eligible to participate. A sign-up board is expected to be posted shortly. This tournament is to consist of both singles and doubles matches.

A noticeable feature of the new semester for tennis enthusiasts will be the class lessons to be taught by Mr. Wilson as regular physical education periods. Classes will probably be held twice a week.

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JUI-JITSU STARS



The team of Japanese who will present an exhibition tonight at the Hi-Jinks. On the program are also the Keyak Bros., professional tumblers and acrobats.

Basketball Team Starts String Of Hoop Victories

By Tim Guiney
Guardsman Sports Editor

It would seem that the Ram basketball team are beginning to come into their own. Or so I gather, after watching them take their third consecutive victory in their last three starts. Their latest victim was the Olympic Club Cardinals, or 145's, if you prefer.

The "Unknowns," as they have been called, started in their victorious drive by going in to work on the barnstorming Glendale J.C. quintet and taking them for a buggy ride to the tune of 52 to 31, a decisive enough score in any man's ball game.

The Rams followed this by taking a close one over the powerful U.S.F. to extend a welcome to you and to offer the benefit of all services t[o] J.C., one of the conference teams that San Francisco will tangle with later on in the year.

Then came last Monday night's skirmish with the Olympic Cardinals, and again the Rams finished on the long end of the score, this time it being 26 to 19. Starring in this game for the victors were Ernie Lonstalot and "Red" Dowans.

Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan is still none too optimistic about the team's chances in the conference race, although when backed against the wall he will admit that their chances are what you might call "fair to middlin'."

The conference race will probably start its inaugural tilt on January 25, or thereabouts. Prior to that time, however, the "Unknowns" will tangle with a few more of the non-conference teams.

The tentative first-string team as selected by Coach Conlan so far this season has been: Hillsman and McSweeney at forwards; Glynn at center, and Lonstalot and Rippon handling the two guard positions.

TIME OUT

Interesting repercussions of the recent issue of The Guardsman . . . one team took the message to heart apparently . . . they trounced a barn-storming squad . . . forget the score right now . . . and then they went out and took a fairly good U.S.F. frosh team . . . beat 'em by three points . . . . . . ah well . . . one person in particular said . . . about statements in the recent issue . . . "It's all a bunch of lies" . . . although that particular person wasn't mentioned . . . proof was gathered from several sources . . . ah well . . . The student body president and our managing ed had a good cry together . . . wonder why? . . . But that's not sports news . . . So the Stanfords are national heroes . . . and the sports staff is going camping for a week or two . . . at least 'til the game is forgotten . . . looks like the third time was a charm . . . it was about time Stanford took it in its head to win in the Rose Bowl . . . The California basketball team are having an up-and-down time of it on their tour . . . still I bet the Easterners are going for the Price style of play . . . it's colorful to say the least . . . Speaking about basketball, we have a good forty-fives . . . whether you know it or not . . . too bad they aren't entered in the city tournament . . . Lee Eisan should be dusting off the baseball rule book . . . it's almost time . . . which reminds us . . . it'll be spring fever time as well . . . the sports editor picked SMU, much to the disgust of a certain person . . . ah well!



DURANTE would say:
"It's Colossal—It's More Than Colossal"

THE ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS
Invite the Men and Women of the College to

THE HI-JINKS

Featuring
FUN, FOOD AND FREE ADMISSION
Starring
HOWARD MARKUSE and His 10-Piece Orchestra
The WIGNEY Floor Show
Special Numbers from the Wigney Studios of Dancing
MORT WERNER of KGGC
JOE GARDENFIELD PAUL LANNING
LEON GRAS and His Accordion
KEYAK BROS.

Place: VERDI CLUB
Time: TONIGHT, 8:00 P.M.

Car H or 25 Direct

Tennis Men Net Wilson As Mentor

Schedule Announced As Team Works Under Coach

Under the direction of Tom Wilson, new replacement for Russ Sweet, the college tennis team will soon start a tournament held for the prime purpose of determining the persons to become members of the official varsity team.

All candidates for this tournament must get in touch with Mr. Wilson on or before January 15. No applicants will be accepted later than this date.

A tentative schedule has already been formulated, comprising:

San Mateo J. C., 2 games, 1 home, 1 away.
Menlo J. C., 2 games, 1 home, 1 away.
Marin J. C. (tentative).
Sacramento J. C., 1 game, there.
Modesto J. C., 2 games, 1 home, 1 away.

Tentative games have already been arranged with the Stanford and California Freshman teams, and with the varsities of the University of San Francisco, St. Mary's, Santa Clara.

Take It or Not!

An enthusiastic University of Kansas co-ed tried to sell a farmer some tickets to a football game to be played on New Year's Day, explaining that it was for a milk fund.

"O. K.," said the farmer; "I'll give you a cow."

SIEGEL'S

Real Style for College Men

Rough Rider Slacks $4.95
Gaucho Jackets $5.95
Barrymore Shirts $1.50

Men's Wear
2366 Mission
opposite El Capitan

REGISTRATION AND EXAMINATION INFORMATION

Registration Bulletins

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

For Returning Students

All students who have completed pre-registration must register according to the designated curriculum group. **EACH STUDENT MUST REPORT AT THE TIME DESIGNATED FOR HIS GROUP.** Those failing to do so will be fined. Registration will be held at Room 260, Galileo.

Registration of Old Students

According to curriculum or major designated in pre-registration

Tuesday, January 21

2:30 p.m.—University Preparatory Engineers
Business (those whose last names begin with N-Z inclusive)
General or Letters and Science (those whose last names begin with N-Z inclusive)

3:30 p.m.—Aviation and other Engineering
Pre-Medical
Business (those whose last names begin with G-M inclusive)
General or Letters and Science (those whose last names begin with G-M inclusive)

4:30 p.m.—Pre-Nursing
Pre-Dental
Forestry, Agriculture, and Botany
Business (those whose last names begin with A-F inclusive)
General or Letters and Science (those whose last names begin with A-F inclusive)

Wednesday, January 22

2:30 p.m.—Optometry
Science Majors
Stanford Preparatory
Commerce (U.C. preparatory, those whose last names begin with K-Z inclusive)
Music Majors
Pre-Legal
P.E. Majors
Art Majors

3:30 p.m.—Commerce (U.C. preparatory, those whose last names begin with A-J inclusive)
English Majors
Journalism Majors
Foreign Language Majors

4:00 p.m.—Students who pre-registered after December 20, 1935
4:30 p.m.—All remaining students (including those who did not complete pre-registration)

Registration Information

1. Reports of the Fall Semester grades will be given out in Room 260 when the student registers
2. The Student Body Fee of $6.00 must be paid on registering
3. A student failing to appear at the designated time of his major group must pay a late registration fee of $1.00. This will probably mean a late filing fee of $1.00 as well
4. Students failing to file their registration book on the date stamped on the cover will pay a late filing fee of $1.00
5. No changes may be made in the program as filed until after February 1, 1936
6. All changes must be made through official change of program cards through the Registrar's Office

Registration Procedure

1. Fill out residence card—hallway outside of Room 260
2. Pay Student Body Fee—$6.00
3. Receive Registration Book and Report of Grades for Fall Semester
4. Report to program advisor (name of instructor and room number will be listed) for final approval of course
5. Proceed to main Cafeteria to sign into your courses
6. Return to program advisor for signature on official study list
7. File Registration Book in Faculty Cafeteria. Book will be checked and attendance card will be made out. Official Registration Card will be OK'd and Registration will be completed.

Registration must be completed by 6:30.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

*That Los Angeles is the largest junior college in the country. Over five thousand students attend the institution that is housed in the former buildings of the University of California at Los Angeles.

*That authorities look for San Francisco Junior College to surpass the record of Los Angeles. When the college reaches its full growth, close to six thousand will be students. That is according to present estimates.

*That the college colors are red and white. The college symbol is the ram.

General Information

TUITION AND FEES

No tuition fee is required of students in San Francisco Junior College. However, payment must be made for breakage or other damage before grades will be issued or any credit given for work done.

A student body fee of $6.00 will be charged, payable at the beginning of the semester. This fee entitles student to full privileges in the college and in the Associated Students Association. It represents a reduction of two dollars as against the charges of last semester.

The following fees are charged to each student to cover certain minor expenses. (These are subject to change by the Administration.)

Late enrollment	$1.00
Late filing of program card	1.00
Late tests (no re-tests given in Subject A)	1.00

REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION

Students may qualify for graduation with the title of Associate in Arts by completing a two-year course, including:

The passing of the Subject A English Examination or the Subject A course

A total of sixty-four units of work including:

Physical Education and Hygiene	4 units
American Institutions (Political Science 15)	2 units
A major in a specified field of study	20 units

PROGRAM LIMITATIONS

Regular students may register for not less than 12 units or more than 16½ units of work.

CHANGE OF PROGRAM

After the student's program has been approved and filed, no change is permitted without approval of the Registrar. Students dropping courses without official sanction from the Registrar's office will be automatically flunked in such courses.

Final Examination Schedule**

January 13 to 18 inclusive

Monday, January 13

8:00-10:00 a.m.—All MWF 8:00 o'clock classes*
10:00-12:00 a.m.—All TuTh 8:00 o'clock classes
2:30- 4:30 p.m.—All MWF 2:30 o'clock classes
4:30- 6:30 p.m.—All TuTh 2:30 o'clock classes

Tuesday, January 14

8:00-10:00 a.m.—All MWF 9:00 o'clock classes
10:00-12:00 a.m.—All TuTh 9:00 o'clock classes
2:30- 4:30 p.m.—All MWF 3:30 o'clock classes
4:30- 6:30 p.m.—All TuTh 3:30 o'clock classes

Wednesday, January 15

8:00-10:00 a.m.—All MWF 10 o'clock classes
10:00-12:00 a.m.—All TuTh 10 o'clock classes
2:30- 4:30 p.m.—All MWF 4:30 o'clock classes
4:30- 6:30 p.m.—All TuTh 4:30 o'clock classes

Thursday, January 16

8:00-10:00 a.m.—All MWF 11 o'clock classes
10:00-12:00 a.m.—All TuTh 11 o'clock classes
2:30- 4:30 p.m.—Miscellaneous
4:30- 6:30 p.m.—Miscellaneous

Friday, January 17

8:00-10:00 a.m.—All MWF 12 o'clock classes
10:00-12:00 a.m.—All TuTh 12 o'clock classes

*All classes meeting four or five times a week at these hours may use the full four hours for the examination

**All examinations will be given in the same rooms as used for the class room period throughout the semester

Campus Heads Introduced To New Students

Sketches Give Brief Facts on Leaders in College Government

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following story on various personalities of the college is being presented for the benefit of the new students that will enroll in the coming term.*)

Bennett MacGuire, President of the Associated Students during the fall semester. Ben MacGuire came to San Francisco from Lowell High School. He had the difficult task of steering the student government through the mixup of the first semester.

Maury Schwarz, President of the Men's Club. Maury Schwarz is a transfer from San Mateo. He has been more than active in the affairs of the college. His organization staged two successful boxing and wrestling programs and a Hi-Jinks. ing of Nelson Eddy. P. S.—He can act, too.

Dean Browne took upon his shoulders the task of arranging for the affairs of the student association. He is noted as a piano player and as being the friend of every member of the student body and those who are the friends of San Francisco Junior College.

Paul M. Pittman, Assistant to the President. "Pitt" was formerly Big Brother of Station KPO. He is one person that every newcomer to the college should meet.

Joe Goodell, Editor of The Guardsman. He is a transfer from San Mateo and has been more than active in the stand of The Guardsman in attempting to straighten out the policies of the student association.

Helen Hall, President of the Associated Women Students. Helen Hall came from Galileo and has gained fame for her work in the interests of the women students. Her organization gave the first Mother and Daughter tea in the history of the college.

OFF THE RECORD

*We've got one we can call a real typographical error. Somehow someone slipped up in the last issue. The seasonal total in the football team's record should read something like 62 points instead of 56. Still nobody put in a word to the Campus Opinion or Vox Pop department. Maybe we should have let it go by unnoticed.

*The "tall and handsomes" of Loyola have a new fairy godmother, according to movie "clip" sheets. It seems Mae West presented the football team with a new water wagon. Maybe we could get Mae to intercede (?) while our football team goes to work on Los Angeles to bring the Roos trophy home next fall.

*Ambitious promoters have organized a date bureau at Occidental. Wise or otherwise, they use "agents" to arrange the dates. Maybe those who tried to found such an institution at San Francisco would be wise to take a page from the book of the southern promoters.

*This is the last number of the first series of The Guardsman. We are going into this a little shamefacedly, but here it is: While Los Angeles says they have the greatest junior college paper in the world, we'll stick our head out the window and say The Guardsman is the finest in the State of California, and from all reports Los Angeles is still in California!

We Introduce—



Archibald J. Cloud, President of San Francisco Junior College, and Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, Vice-president and Dean of Women of San Francisco Junior College, are the administrative leaders of the college. Mr. Cloud was formerly the stern instructor of a fair-haired girl, who has become our own Dean of Women.

College Leaders Famed In Field Of Education

Pres. Cloud Places Years Of Experience to Service of Junior College

ARCHIBALD CLOUD

To you freshmen . . . forget the Archibald and call him Archie . . . this **"Lincolnian, homespun fellow"** . . . as someone has so aptly pictured him . . . **"has been too busy in his thirty-five years of public service that he has not had time to look out for himself"** . . . **Has been a teacher . . . deputy superintendent of schools . . . chief deputy . . .** and now the first **president of San Francisco Junior College . . .** started work as a **secretary** to the director of **Lick Observatory** . . . found himself in a **ticklish situation . . .** of being the **emissary** between members of a bickering colony that was located near the giant telescope . . . From **1905 to 1910** he taught **English** at **Lowell High School** . . . since that time he has been **connected with** the **school department in administrative positions** . . . Now for a brief sketch of **"Archie"** if we may be permitted . . . He was born in **Santa Cruz in 1878** . . . attended the **Santa Cruz schools** . . . transferred to **Oakland High** . . . **Graduated** from the **University of California in 1900** . . . was one of the **trio** that swiped the now **famous Stanford "Ax"** . . . **Is recognized** as an **authority** on constitutional and **historical lore** . . . **Author of Our Constitution** . . . still enjoying a big sale . . . Wrote **Episodes from the Life of George Washington** . . . in conjunction with a **Vierling Kersey** . . . who is **state superintendent of education** . . . was **editor of The Occident** . . . member of **Alpha Delta Phi** . . . and the **Commonwealth Club** . . . is married to a lovely lady who was **Miss Edna H. Wilson.**

Let It Be Known

*That we have Tom Wilson as a member of our coaching staff. He was the boy who stood St. Mary's and U.S.C. on their respective ears in the football world not so long ago. The two teams thought they would wipe up the earth with College of the Pacific.

Dean Leonard Comes Back to Home City to Vice-President Post

MRS. EUGENIE ANDRUSS LEONARD

All the **women** of **San Francisco Junior College** list her as one of **their staunchest friends . . .** came to the college from **Syracuse University . . . officially is vice-president and dean of women . . .** She is a **San Franciscan . . . graduate of Lowell High School . . .** also **a graduate of the University of California . . .** obtained her **Doctor's degree** at staid **Columbia University . . . Specialist on parent education . . .** noted for her **many articles in this field . . . Founded a course in Personnel Administration . . . Syracuse's dormitories and halls** are used as **training grounds . . .** is the mother of two children . . . her husband was the **beloved Robert J. Leonard of the University of California . . . and director of the Teaching College and School of Education at Columbia University.**

Faculty Members Receive Personal Yule Greetings

In keeping with the spirit of the holidays, members of the faculty received personal Christmas cards from the Administration. The Yuletide cards bore the signatures of Mr. Cloud, Dean Leonard, Dean Browne, Mr. Pittman, Miss Pence, Mr. Mohr, Miss Learnard.

Science Session Calls Professors to St. Louis

BERKELEY.—The University of California was well represented at the ninety-seventh meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which opened in St. Louis on Monday, December 30, according to an announcement appearing in the latest issue of Science Magazine.

The meeting is one of the world's great scientific gatherings and is attended by scientists from all parts of the country.

Registration Bulletins

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

For Entering Students

All students who have not taken the Aptitude Examinations must appear at the times given below.

Monday, January 20
2:30 p.m.—Subject A Examination
Strong Vocational Test
(Place: Little Theatre, 5th Floor, Galileo High School)

Tuesday, January 21
2:30 p.m.—Aptitude Examinations
(Place: Little Theatre, Galileo High School)

Thursday, January 23
Freshman Reception, Auditorium, Galileo High School. Time, 2:30

Friday, January 24
2:30 p.m.—Registration of Entering Students who completed College Aptitude Examinations during the Thanksgiving holidays

Saturday, January 25
9:00 a.m.—Registration of all other entering students

Registration Information

1. Each student must file a trial study list and a personal application blank
2. The Student Body Fee of $6.00 must be paid at time of registration
3. A student not appearing at the time designated for his appearance must pay a late registration fee of $1.00. This will probably mean a late filing fee of $1.00 as well.
4. A student who fails to file his registration book on time (date stamped on cover) must pay the late filing fee of $1.00
5. No changes may be made in the program as filed until after February 1, 1936.
6. All changes must be made through proper change of program cards available at the Registrar's Office, Galileo High School
7. All entering students must have their pictures taken before filing their registration books

General Information for Entering Students

Room 260, Galileo, is located in the new building, to the right of the central stairs, entering from the court

The Cafeteria is located in the basement of the old building (Van Ness Avenue side)

All rooms over 40 (Room 260, Room 355) are found in the new building

Registration Procedure

1. Fill out residence card, hallway of Room 260
2. Pay Student Body Fee—$6.00—Room 260
3. Receive Registration Book
4. Report to program advisor (see list for name of instructor and room number) for approval of course of study
5. Proceed to main Cafeteria to sign in your courses
6. Before filing your registration book, report to Room 401 (Fourth Floor, end of north hallway, Van Ness Avenue side) to have your picture taken
7. Return to program advisor for signature on official study list
8. File registration book in Faculty Cafeteria. Book will be checked, an attendance card made out, and the Official Registration blank stamped. Registration is then completed.

(Registration must be completed before 6:30 p.m. Friday and by 12 noon on Saturday.)

PLAIN FACTS

*The first junior college was established in 1848 in Illinois. The first California junior college was established at Fresno in 1917.

*Junior colleges are not limited to the two-year course or curricula. There are several types of junior colleges: two-year institutions, such as San Francisco; four-year institutions such as Pasadena and Ventura; six-year colleges and colleges connected with universities, such as Pittsburgh and Minnesota.

*Junior colleges have been established in every state of the Union except Nevada. At the present time there are probably more than 500 institutions of this nature in the United States.

*The two-year type of junior college has proven the most popular throughout the country. Graduates from the junior college can enter practically every college or university in America.

*The junior college is not limited to preparing students for entrance to higher institutions of learning. It provides adult education for those desiring to improve their background or make use of leisure time in learning a trade or profession.

*Students desiring to take all the courses offered by the San Francisco Junior College would spend eighteen years at the college. This is a general average based on an ordinary program of 16 units of work a semester.

*San Francisco Junior College carries on a complete program of activities. This semester the first football team of the college played a regular schedule of games. The team was outfitted and financed through Student Association funds. The Guardsman is another activity that is supported through such aid.

*The big Big Game of the football year is the encounter with Los Angeles. This year the Cubs beat San Francisco. The teams play for a perpetual trophy donated by Roos Bros.

Registration Schedule

Monday, January 20—2:30 to 6:30 p.m.—Entering Students
Subject A Examinations
Strong Vocational Tests

Tuesday, January 21—2:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Aptitude Tests for Entering Students
Registration Begins for Returning Students

Wednesday, January 22—2:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Registration of Returning Students

Thursday, January 23—2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Freshman Rally and announcement of program of activities, followed by reception and dance. Admission by English A cards. This will be for entering students only.
Given to new students by combined service clubs, San Francisco Junior College

Friday, January 24—2:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Registration of Entering Students

Saturday, January 25
Registration of Entering Students
Elsewhere on this page will be found complete details of registration procedure. Students will be registered according to the major study they are following. The groups and times are given along with the registration information.

WELCOME TO COLLEGE, FRESHMEN!

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 2 MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1936 No. 1

Basketballers Are Off to A Good Season

Cast a Ballot to Decide Upon Location

Schwarz Wins Race For Prexy; Neal Is Elected Treasurer

Betty Hyde and Donna MacPherson Take Posts as Secretaries; Mimi Colton and Jimmy Fahn Unopposed

Coming through with a substantial lead over his four opponents, Maury Schwarz was elected president of the Associated Students in the elections held last week. Mimi Colton, unopposed for her office, was named vice-president.

Yell leader for the spring semester will be Jimmy Fahn, whose election was taken as a matter of course. Betty Hyde received the most votes for the corresponding secretary's position, while Donna MacPherson was a close race for the job of recording secretary. Bob Neal, former freshman president, won the treasurer's post vacated by Allan Koblick.

NO FINALS

With the large number of presidential candidates, it was expected that a final election would be run off between the two highest candidates. However, Schwarz' lead was so heavy that he was declared elected on the primary ballot. Defeated candidates were Allan Koblick, James Neal, Pete Jambruno, and Bill Weinstock.

Other candidates included the following: Treasurer, Ben Deane and Frank Pedersen; corresponding secretary, Joseph Kissell; and recording secretary, Peggy Mahoney.

Only about 20 per cent of the student body voted, the average proportion in most junior colleges.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED

Promising an energetic tenure in office, Schwarz advocates immediate presentation and adoption of the constitution as the first accomplishment of the semester. An extensive program of student body activities is also planned.

Miss Colton, who will be in charge of social functions for the semester, said she hoped to arrange a social calendar which will meet with the approval of the entire student body. Long active in women's and social activities, the new vice-president is well known to the student body.

New Students Welcomed By Dean Of Men

Definite Challenge to Youth Cited by Edwin Browne; Offers Services

To those students coming for the first time to our San Francisco Junior College, I want to extend my personal welcome.

To the returning students, may I say in all sincerity, I am glad to see you back.

All of us have a very definite challenge in that we have the opportunity to accommodate ourselves to a system that is somewhat disrupted because of the lack of an independent junior college plant. The real test of our citizenship will prove itself by the manner in which we accept this challenge.

A few years from now we can look back upon the experimental beginnings as one of the happiest experiences of our lives. The more difficult our job becomes, the more pride we should take in accomplishing it. The leaders of tomorrow are those who participate in the activities of today. We shall need you to guide us in later years, and to that end we want to be of whatever service we can to you during the present. My hope is that each one of you will affiliate himself with some organization that will permit of service to the community. Whether it be athletics, service clubs, or any of the various extra-curricular activities, it will be of invaluable assistance to you that you do what you can to build up character through services rendered and friendships made.

Please keep in mind that the office of the Dean of Men is always open to you, and if I can be of any assistance in any problems that come up in your life experiences, I am only too happy to offer my services.

We want the public to be proud of our institution, and by working together in our various capacities, we can establish San Francisco Junior College in the hearts of our people.

Success to you in your new undertaking, and may your college experience be such that you will always have pleasant memories of the times spent with us.

Sincerely,

E. C. BROWNE,
Assistant Dean of Men.

New Assembly Schedule Is Adopted

Planning to install an organized system of assemblies and activity opportunities, the Administration has adopted a schedule for these functions which will be in effect throughout the next semester.

The schedule will provide for one college assembly and one business meeting of the Associated Students each month. These affairs will occur on alternate Thursdays, according to Paul Pitman, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, in the Galileo auditorium between the hours of 1:45 and 2:30 p.m.

The use of the auditorium at this hour—one which will not interfere with curricular functions—was made possible through the courtesy of authorities of the Galileo High School. Previously, group meetings were held at the sacrifice of ordinary class hours.

In order to make the new system a success and to avoid congestion, students are asked to enter the auditorium through the inner court doors.

The first of these assemblies will be held on Thursday afternoon, January 30.

DAVIS HEADS CHEMISTS

The college Chemistry Club had its first meeting last term, at which Willis Hester of the Galileo faculty gave a liquid air demonstration.

After the demonstration, the following officers were unanimously elected: President, Allen Davis; vice-president, Ethel Ogden; and secretary-treasurer, Francis Barbara.

Complete with a "big top" measuring 300 by 150 feet, the Big "C" Sirkus of the University of California will be on the campus soon. The Sirkus, held on February 29 of each leap year, will open its doors on Edwards Field next to the men's gymnasium.

Students Ask For New Greek Course

Anxious to develop college study of classical languages, thirteen students have requested organization of a course in elementary Greek.

Pleasurably impressed by the interest shown by the group of students, the administration will give immediate consideration to the facilities and the actual number of students signing for the course. Whether the course will be offered in the spring semester will depend largely on the size of classes in the classical language department. Should it be possible to present the course in elementary Greek at this time, it would be under the direction of Henry D. Soule, instructor in Latin.

PIPE-FISH FOSSILS STUDIED

One of the only known five of its kind, a collection of fossil pipe-fish received by the University of California paleontology museum recently is now the subject of intensive study, according to C. J. Hesse of the museum staff.

College Gets Full Quotas From NYA

Jobs Now Available For 176 Students at $15 Monthly

Work Is Under Miss Pence; Office in 260, Galileo

NYA time reports for the month of January must be handed in to Miss Edith Pence, college NYA administrator, by Monday, January 27, according to the works director. Although the period technically ends on the 28th, reports will be handed in one day earlier in order to clear up fall semester accounts before the spring semester begins.

Advice from the state director of the National Youth Administration indicates that the San Francisco Junior College will be allowed a full quota of the government money for the months of February, March, April and May. This will enable 176 students to be employed for an average of 37½ hours each per month, earning an average of fifteen dollars apiece per month.

The figures for the spring semester are based on a percentage of the total enrollment in the college during the past term.

In order to obtain work, students must comply with the following rules:

(a) The NYA is intended only for those students who will be financially unable to attend college without assistance.

(b) NYA workers must enroll for at least 12 units of college work and maintain a satisfactory scholarship average.

(c) Students who have worked under the NYA during the fall semester, and who find it imperative to continue the work, will fill out forms applying to be relisted for the coming semester. These forms may be obtained at Room 260, Galileo, daily from 2 to 4 p.m.

(d) Those students who have not heretofore been employed under the NYA in this college, and who must obtain work in order to continue their education, may apply for positions by writing a letter to Miss Pence, care of the junior college, stating their need of aid and the kinds of work they are able to do.

Employment may be secured in the following departments: Typing, stencil and mimeograph, charts and maps, correction of papers, laboratories, physical education, office, and library.

PART-TIME JOBS

Occasional openings for women students to do housework or care for children are available, according to Edith Pence, for room and board or financial compensation.

Women planning such employment should plan programs to leave their afternoons free, and should leave application with Miss Pence as soon as possible.

WINNER!



Mimi Colton, above, was unanimously elected vice-president of the Associated Students at the recent election. Miss Colton has been active in co-ed affairs since her entry into the college last August.

Service Clubs Greet Frosh With Music

Gridmen Do Spring Dance in Program Starring Hagens as M.C.

Freshman Reception Day, sponsored by the Women's Service Society in collaboration with the Skull and Blades, men's organization, was celebrated in the Galileo auditorium Thursday afternoon when the two groups presented an entertainment and dance for the benefit of enrolling frosh.

After an opening address by President Maury Schwarz, President Cloud, Paul Pitman, Dean of Men Browne, and Dean of Women Eugenie Leonard were presented to the audience along with representatives of the five leading student organizations.

SHOW 25 ACTS

A stage show featuring more than 25 acts was presented, with George Hagens as master of ceremonies. Vic Walter's orchestra was featured with Marge Silk and Corinne Lynwood as vocalists.

Other acts included Doris Chavez in a Spanish dance; a girls' trio composed of Helene Wright, Ruth Peterson, and Marygail Konkel; songs by Jack Welsh and Ethel Clarkson; instrumental numbers by Jack Martin and members of the orchestra; dances by Ida, Dorothy and Josephine Jones, and Rosie Le Doux.

The feature attraction of the afternoon was a spring dance done in the vein of the Cambodian Ball by several football players under the personal direction of Dean Browne.

500 ATTEND

The dance was held in the women's gymnasium, where refreshments were served along with Walter's music. Subject A cards were used as means of admission to prevent upperclassmen from "crashing."

Upwards of 500 freshmen attended the function, which was headed by Ethel Clarkson, W.S.S. president, and Al Hipsbman, head of Skull and Blades.

Block SF Society Is Planned From Remains of H&J Group

Formation of a Block SF Society out of the jumbles of the now defunct H & J Club is now the problem which confronts football men, idle at the conclusion of the grid season.

Some twenty members of the Ram varsity received their letters recently and they plan to obtain Russ Sweet as advisor, drawing up a constitution and putting the block organization on a running basis.

Especially active in the movement are Pete Jambruno, center on the grid outfit, and Tom Murphy, captain of the first S.F.J.C. varsity.

Information as to a probable meeting to formulate definite plans will be found in these columns in a future issue. Following is the list of those eligible for the society by virtue of their possessing the first letters issued by the college: Tom Murphy, Vasco Vanelli, George Pedrin, Charles Kremesec, Jack Telesmanic, Tyler McHugh, Pete Jambruno, Bob Kurtz, Charles Brickley, Russ Clarke, Adolph Pedrin, Glenn Allen, George Warren, Bob Lee, Charles Olberg, Eddie Cassino, Odero Guisti, Tony Scafani, George Clarke, George Pantages, Tom Mauer, Forrest Morrison, and Bob Eltringham.

Inasmuch as a block organization is an integral part of every college, it is expected that developments will arise in the next few days. The membership will be considerably enlarged by the end of the semester, when participants in basketball, track and baseball receive their awards.

Subjects which are taught at Mission are Business 63 (Subject A), Miss Helen Reveal, instructor; hygiene, Miss Bertha Keller; business typing, Mr. Joseph Amori; business ethics, Mr. Lloyd Luckmann; business mathematics, Mr. Amori; and stenography, Miss Reveal.

This arrangement obviates many women students' having to come to the Extension Building in the mornings, the college office has advised.

Executives Greet With Best Wishes

College Can Give Aid in Reaching Goals, Says President

The first semester has drawn to a close. The college is no longer merely a scheme on paper; it is a running concern. It has given demonstration to the people of San Francisco that a real need exists for an institution of its kind—for a college to form an integral part of the public school system, supported by tax moneys.

Both instructors and students during the organization period have met many inconveniences with unfailing strength and cheerfulness. They have shown good will and helpfulness one toward another. Such qualities may be regarded as constants even in a "changing world." They represent valuable elements in the art of co-operative living, so necessary to individual and group in the society of today and tomorrow.

To incoming students: I am glad to extend a welcome to you and to offer the benefit of all services the college is in a position to render. Many among you will doubtless go through periods of adjustment (some longer, some shorter), for you have now arrived, in a sense, at the cross-roads of life.

Relatively soon you must arrive at decisions bound to influence greatly the careers upon which you will embark. The college can aid you in many ways in developing your plans and in enabling you to advance toward a successful realization of them.

Best wishes; and, again, greetings!

ARCHIBALD J. CLOUD,
President.

Dean Leonard Terms Youth Fortunate in Welcome

"Two More Years To Grow, Develop"

A word of welcome, a hearty handclasp, the jostle and rush of signing up for classes and lo! you're initiated. You are a full-fledged college student. Congratulations! and good luck! Two years more to learn, two years more to grow and develop before you face the world of competition and struggle for a livelihood. Fortunate youth of San Francisco—1936!

Are you really among the fortunate who know the prize within your reach? Are you mature enough really to stretch your mind, encompass new knowledge, strain at old careless habits until they change to vigorous, clear thinking? It takes more than a desk, a test-tube and a teacher to make a college. They are immobile without the alchemy of your young, curious minds. Fortunate youth, welcome and congratulations!

EUGENIE A. LEONARD.

Music Department Looks for Talent

Attention, students!

The Music Department can frequently afford opportunities to students for radio performances and other types of entertainment experience, and in order to discover all possible talent, a census will be taken next week.

Anyone who sings or plays any kind of instrument is requested to register with Miss Flossita Badger or Mr. Donald Sandifur, and arrange for a hearing.

Perhaps if you are not a soloist, you would like to make one of a small group.

It is not necessary to be registered in the Music Department if you have had some performing experience, or are ready for it.

As a farewell to one and a welcome to the other, a party for the old and new executive committee members was held recently at the home of Assistant Dean Edwin C. Browne. Among faculty members present were Mr. and Mrs. Agosti, Patricia Ricciardi, Milton Ecke and the Brownes.

Rumor Of $100,000 For Housing Of J.C.; Site Not Yet Selected

Board of Education Intensely Interested In Welfare of College; Rapid Action Expected After Decision

Forced to resign themselves to at least one more semester as "a college sans a campus," student and administrative heads are still looking hopefully towards the San Francisco Board of Education for the selection of a site whereon the San Francisco Junior College can be built.

"Hopes that steps towards this realization will be taken soon were evident when it was pointed out that the college, compelled to add an extra lecture hour to the curricula in order to accommodate the influx of freshmen, is now enrolled to the capacity of its present temporary facilities.

MARINA, LOWELL OUT

That the board is aware of the conditions was evinced when it recently proposed two plans in an attempt to relieve difficulties. Both were found unsatisfactory. One plan called for part-time occupation of the new Marina Junior High School Building, which is nearing completion; this suggestion was withdrawn. Another unverified report mentioned the Lowell High School grounds as a college campus. This was an impossibility, according to officials.

Late in December the board met to consider the relative values of more than thirteen sites which had been proposed for the college, but no decision was made, the matter being taken under advisement.

Considerable attention has been given two areas now owned by the city: the Ingleside jail grounds and the Abraham Lincoln school site in the Sunset district.

TEMPORARY FUND

Rumors circulated last week said the board was considering a plan whereby $100,000 would be appropriated to construct temporary buildings on a site yet to be selected. The report said this set-up would be effective for about ten years.

The Board of Education has definitely decided to restrict the selection of a site to city-owned property or property which might be exchanged for real estate now held by the board for this district.

Knowledge that the present arrangement is unsuitable to Extension and Galileo students as well as junior college members will probably bring action in the near future, it is believed.

In line with The Guardsman's policy of fostering junior college movements, a ballot is being taken to determine which of the suggested sites is most desirable to the college students, who, after all, are the ones most interested. Students are asked to fill out the blanks, cut the ballot form from the paper, and deposit it in one of the boxes which will be provided in the mezzanine ticket booth at Powell Street and at the south gate of Galileo. Everyone is urged to vote. The opinion of the students may have a grave bearing on the site selected.

Late Entrance Schedule Given By Registrar

Students Are Urged to Use Care in Arranging Proper Courses

Late registration will be held from January 27 to January 31, inclusive, at Galileo Building from 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 in the afternoons, according to Registrar Paul Mohr.

For the benefit of those who may enter late, the registrar has announced the procedure to be followed:

1. Fill out residence card and pay incidental Associated Students fee ($6.00), late registration fee ($1.00), and late filing fee ($1.00) in Room 260. Receive registration book.
2. New students have pictures taken in Room 401.
3. Report to program advisors in cafeteria and make out semester's program.
4. Sign up for courses in cafeteria.
5. File registration book and make out attendance card in cafeteria. Official certificate of registration will be stamped and registration completed.

While making out the programs, students should bear in mind that, although the faculty will do all it possibly can in the selection of courses, the final responsibility for taking the proper courses to meet the desired requirements rests in the hands of the students themselves, Mohr has stressed.

Kersey Re-elected National President

Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction of California, was re-elected president of the National Council of State Superintendents and Commissioners of Education at their annual meeting in Washington recently.

By unanimous action, the state superintendents reaffirmed their belief in "the policy that all education problems started by the Federal Government should clear through the United States office of Education and the departments of education in the several states."

Students' Ballot for Selection of Junior College Campus Site

1. Abraham Lincoln School Site..........
4 blocks, 22nd Avenue and Quintara Street.

2. Ingleside Jail Site..........
38 acres, off Ocean Avenue.

Above are the two outstanding sites proposed for the campus of the San Francisco Junior College.

INSTRUCTIONS: Signify first and second choice by placing number in space at right. Use Number 1 for first choice and Number 2 for second.

Fill out blanks below, and then cut ballot from paper and deposit in box at mezzanine ticket booth, Powell Street, or at south gate, Galileo.

Vote immediately—ballots will be collected today only.

WRITE NAME HERE:..........

RESIDENCE IN.......... DISTRICT

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Reeves Publishing Co.

Vol. 2 MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1936 No. 1

Joan Nourse......Faculty Advisor to the Editor
Lloyd D. Luckmann......Faculty Advisor to the Business Manager
WILLIAM RAWSON......EDITOR
PAUL GREEN......MANAGING EDITOR
Tony Scafani......Sports Editor
J. O. Goodell......Editor Emeritus
Don Flash, Lou Bertolucci......Reporters

Good Hosts, Good Guests

As this, the second college semester, opens, faculty and students alike again appreciatingly realize the particular courtesy extended by the administrators of the Extension, Galileo, and Mission buildings.

The college appreciates the fact that once more the hospitality of the hosts is opened to receive it as a welcome guest. **The hosts may rest assured that the students and faculty of the college will abide by their rules, and do nothing to violate that sacred relationship between host and guest.**

Use of Ears Lessens Tongue's

The tongue of a fool is the key of his counsel, which, in a wise man, wisdom hath in keeping.—SOCRATES.

Every organization has its chronic complainants. They are always relatively few in number, but, because of the qualities of their voices, **and the frequency with which they use their tongues,** they sometimes seem disproportionately many.

If an organization were free from complaints, however, it would soon feel that, despite its human composition, it was perfect. It must still be considered, though, that some people are like the proverbial soldier—there must be something wrong with them if they are not complaining.

The approach to the happy medium lies first to determine by logical thinking whether or not the complaint seems just; second, regardless of the conclusion reached to "keep the key of the counsel in keeping"; third, if the complaint seems a just one, to carry it honorably to the one responsible, for explanation; and fourth, upon receiving the explanation, to consider it sensibly, and then act, or not, as the wisdom seems to counsel.

Most complaints, in truth, arise not from intent or wrongdoing on the part of any concerned, but from misunderstanding that can be rectified.

College History, Chapter II

Yesterday with its happiness and sorrows, its successes and errors, is gone; **today** with its realities, and **tomorrow** with its possibilities, are now with us.

January 17 closed the covers on the first chapter of the History of this college; last week opened the covers and started the filling of the blank pages of Chapter II.

Enclosed in Chapter I are the happinesses and successes of the foundation of this institution; along with them are some sorrows and a few errors. Thus far, Chapter II has had to record only the optimistic of these four accompaniments of time. **The number of red marks that will have colored the white pages of the History by next June will depend upon the extent of the good will of the old students who are returning, the new ones who are entering, and, since they too are only human, the individual members of the faculty.**

Congratulations, Sympathies, Thanks

The following, written by Hon. C. Harold Caulfield, president of the San Francisco Board of Education, is the board's letter of acceptance of the resignation of Dr. Edwin A. Lee, superintendent of San Francisco public schools, taken from the San Francisco Public School Bulletin:

The Board of Education has received with regret the announcement of your intention to resign as superintendent of the San Francisco public schools.

During your incumbency as superintendent, the board has learned to admire and respect you and your ability as an educator and school executive. We feel that our schools have been bettered by your administration.

Your resignation is therefore reluctantly accepted to be effective as of June 30, 1936.

Every member of the board wishes you continued success in your chosen career, especially in your new position as director of the National Occupational Conference.

The majority of the members of the college do not know Dr. Lee personally; many are not acquainted with the extent of the immeasurable good he has accomplished in the interest of education in San Francisco. All know, however, that he has been a loyal campaigner for this college, both before its establishment and after, and that this college was brought into reality under his superintendency.

The college, therefore, joins in extending sympathy to San Francisco for its loss, congratulations to New York for its gain, best wishes to Dr. Lee in his new position, and many thanks to him for what he has done.

The Old Out, The New In

Elections are over. The old order gives way to the new. **Enthusiastic, hard-working** Bennett McGuire and James Neal have turned the reins of Associated Student government over to **equally conscientious and zealous** Mauris Schwarz and Mimi Colton.

The fault-finders have criticized the past administration. **Accomplishments verified by facts, however, reveal the achievements of the McGuire-Neal regime.**

Facts, also, bear out the accomplishments of Mr. Schwarz as head of the Men's Club last semester, and of Miss Colton as a worker active in co-ed affairs.

With the experiences of the first semester successful but difficult, combined with their natural ability and desire to do great things in the interest of the college, there is every reason to believe that they will arrive at a still higher milestone of success.

Mr. Schwarz' accomplishing aggressiveness is a quality to be desired in any leader of government. Miss Colton would do credit to any group.

Here's wishing the new student administration all the success in the world, and here's promising them full cooperation from the Associated Students' weekly publication.

Seeking Culture

That a group of students is interested in the establishment of a Greek course in the regular curriculum should be a pleasant observation for the founders of this college to make.

It was the fond hope of the founders that this institution would achieve great academic and scholastic success. Any who would study Greek certainly must be a scholar interested in the obtaining of a cultural education through the study of the ancients, a desirable research that is too frequently neglected in these days of rapid, mass education.

Loudspeaker • Lowdown •

By JAY O'GEE

Hello again, jaysee listeners—greetings for the new term! The row between The American Society of Authors, Composers, and Publishers and Warner Brothers certainly is causing an uproar in radio music circles. Rather ironical, too, when you consider that **Ray Noble** isn't even allowed to broadcast a piece that he wrote. . . . **Mike Riley** and **Eddie Farley** are busy writing other tunes which they hope will become best-sellers. . . . **Jack Benny** will return to the New York studios early in February. . . . **Fred Allen** likes to be known as "a jokebook wired for sound." . . . **Victor Young** has a collection of violins and bows which have been used by famous concert violinists all over the world. . . . **Helen Hayes** recently received the following fan letter: "We listen to your broadcasts every week; please make another movie soon, if it is not too much trouble." . . . **Tom Coakley's** broadcasts have moved from the **Columbia** chain over to **NBC.** . . . Having recently returned from a vacation in Hawaii, **Ruth Etting** is going to Chicago where she will resume broadcasting on February 17 over NBC. . . . Right now **Don Wilson** is announcing the programs of Jack Benny, Grace Moore, Bing Crosby and Jimmy Fidler, making him about the most important microphoner at the Hollywood studios.

Since opening its new Hollywood studios on December 7, NBC has counted some 20,000 spectators. . . . **Morey Amsterdam's** hobby is taking movies of **Al Pierce** and the gang; he has over 5,000 ft. of them, mostly in color. . . . **Johnny Green,** the versatile maestro of the Jack Benny shows, has written another tune which promises to be a hit; it is entitled **"The Night Is Beginning"** and was sung by **Kenny Baker** on Sunday, January 26. The lyrics were written by Gus Kahn. Green is the author of such song hits as "Body and Soul," "I Cover the Waterfront," "You're Mine, You," "Easy Come, Easy Go," "Out of Nowhere," and "Rain, Rain, Go Away." . . . **Irene "Bee" Beasley** has returned to radio after a year of musical comedy and vaudeville. She will be heard with **Clyde Lucas** on Rendezvous on NBC Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. . . . **Swing** band addicts should get hep to the new **Mildred Bailey** records; remember, she's famous for "Ol' Rockin' Chair." . . . Decca has recently released some records by **Joe Venuti** and his **Blue Four;** we recommend them. . . . **Victor** has just released the **Benny Goodman** record of **"Good-bye,"** Goodman's theme song. On the reverse is **"Sandman."** . . . **Red Norvo** and his **Swing Octet** have a rather good number called "Blues in E Flat"—it's on a Columbia disc. . . . **Lew Stone, Ambrose, Jack Jackson & Jack Hylton,** all Britishers, should get some kind of a boost for turning out consistently good records. . . . Have you ever heard the pipe organ solos recorded by **Thomas Waller? "Fats"** to you. If you haven't, you should hear them. They're quite a treat.

Fall Semester PROGRESS SHOWN *Is Reviewed*

When the doors at 540 Powell opened this morning, January 27, to mark the beginning of the spring semester, it was the second lap in the evolution of San Francisco Junior College.

Organized only five short months ago, the institution has made remarkable progress. Sixteen hundred students, unacquainted, in a new atmosphere that was at first bewildering, have combined and cooperated with the efforts of Administration and Faculty to put over a successful semester. Problems confronted them, but most of them were eliminated—now the path ahead lies clear.

Early History Made

A unified student association was formed and is now complete except for the formal adoption of a written constitution. Various clubs and social groups have grown into functioning bodies with plans for eventful futures. The class groups have organized into separate units so that each individual might participate in the school activities. A hurriedly organized football team goes down in history as the first athletic team to represent the college on the field of combat, with a few victories and a reputation for a fighting sportsmanship. This team will be the first S.F.J.C. aggregation to invade the Northern California Junior College Conference, and is expected to be near the top, if not at the peak, when the league race is ended.

New Worlds Sought

So with the main topic, that of organization, now well in hand, college heads seek new worlds to conquer. The plans for the future include the following: Orientation of 800 freshmen enrolled in the college for the semester; a drive to speed up the construction of a modern campus; participation in further conference enterprises; a schedule of activities that will reach every person connected with the school; an intramural sports program which invites efforts of all individuals; and a calendar of social events drawn up in the interests of the student body as a whole.

Providing the motivating force for these issues will be President Archibald Cloud, his assistant, Paul Pitman, Dean of Women Eugenie Leonard, Assistant Dean of Men Edwin Browne, and a host of professors and instructors of proved merit, besides the newly elected student body officers. These people are counting on the wholehearted support of the student body members. With that assurance, the new semester must be a success.

Paper Talk

By Paul Green

With the hurry and scurry of registration taking up the main part of everybody's time, thought, and energy, it is appropriate that we tackle a problem which has bothered educators down through the ages.

The big idea seems to be, "How to make students do more studying." The savants have done remarkably well (for savants) to provide ways and means of encouraging study, first by attempting to make courses interesting, and second, by attempting to make college life enjoyable. We feel that they can go a step farther.

Under the present set-up, there is little premium for those who spend the hulk of the day in the pursuit of knowledge. That is, not until Commencement Day, when the bookworm finds his habits may lead him to greater heights than others who studied less.

Quizzes Advocated

But in order to install the new system successfully, a few necessities arise. First, all professors must wear hats, for reasons which will be explained later.

The plan calls for a quiz in each class once a week. That's where the hats come in. At the beginning of each test session (assuming that all instructors possess the necessary headgear), the prof will place his chapeau in an inverted position on the floor directly inside the entrance to the room. Then, as the scholar enters the room, he drops four bits in the hat and hollers, "In your hat, prof" (the fee would only be a quarter for math or language courses). The hatful of halves is taken to the front of the room after roll is called, so the classmates can attack the quiz with an open mind.

Winner Takes All

Next the test is taken and everybody goes home, except the prof, who hides the money under the dictionary so that nobody will find it.

At the next meeting of the group the grades are announced, and the three highest marks selected. Then the dough is taken out from under the dictionary and the winners paid off win, place, and show, like they do at Santa Anita. A small amount might be taken out for taxes if necessary, with the winner getting 70 per cent, 20 for place, and 10 per cent for being in the money—[illegible] would be the only time the percentage would not be with the house.

Chance For All

Of course, after a few weeks some brainstorms might be winning all the gravy, and then it would be necessary to handicap the entries, like they do in golf. This could be done by making the smart guys cut one lecture a week, to give the goofs a chance, like you and me. In this manner everyone would have a chance.

Please understand that this scheme is not connected in any way with the Townsend Revolving Pension Plan. By having all this cash at stake, students would naturally study as hard as they could, the competition would be keener, and the cost of a college education would be very high for some of us. But that is not important—the fact remains that students would study harder and that is the only aim.

It would even be possible for some persons to earn their way through school in this manner.

Coalitions Banned

Of course, there are arguments against this arrangement. One of these is that some of the less scrupulous members of our little institution could form a coalition and manage to control the currency by intimidating the professor or by seating themselves in a circle and allowing the guy in the middle to get his answers out of the book. In this way, the gambler's ring could knock over nearly every jackpot, making education a very profitable business for some people. Another argument would be that there would be many side bets on each test. Betters could build up the odds to 10-7 that McGuirk would cop the chem exams, and then arrange with him to flunk, making a big haul in loose change. But that is against the law.

At any rate, it is a pretty good idea, and may be put into effect in a week or two if everybody can get four bits. If the plan is adopted it might even mean that a guy could earn his way through a university without playing football.

Rack 'em up, Sam!

RESIGNS!



Pictured here is Dr. Edwin A. Lee, who recently handed in his resignation as Superintendent of Public Schools. He will take the position of director of the National Occupational Conference in New York.

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS

BY THE OBSERVER

Going to a well-deserved resting place, the remains of Rudyard Kipling were placed in the poets' corner of Westminster Abbey in London last Thursday.

In contrast with the big spread given on the front pages to the sickness of Kipling, notice of his burial in the most sacred burial place of the British Empire was relegated to some unnoticed corner of the inside pages. And just because another Englishman, just a little more famous than he, also happened to die this week.

Prince Still Makes Good News

The newsgatherers have certainly not overlooked any opportunity of getting stories out of the death of King George of England, and the subsequent ascension to the throne of the former Prince of Wales, now King Edward VIII.

If the new king falls out of airplanes with the alleged facility with which he is reputed to fall from saddles, perhaps the Duke of York will have to carry on the scepter of the great line of kings.

League of Muttons

The League of Nations might just as well turn in its keys, check out, and go home, for all the good it has done to date. With two chances really to show its worth—the Italo-Ethiopian situation, and the Sino-Japanese question—the league continues its talk with little action.

Even the seasons move with more rapidity than the league. It will soon be the rainy season in Ethiopia, and certainly the rain will be helping Ethiopia long before the League of Nations—and probably do considerably more good.

More Initials Getting Swatted

Initial busting seems to be a favorite pastime of those who are not satisfied with some of the New Deal's measures. The Supreme Court has called the AAA unconstitutional, and now the newspapers are carrying on a just fight to show the WPA unfair and wasteful.

The January 21, 6:00 a.m. edition of the Chronicle carried its verified story of a man who was forced to resort to WPA employment for his sustenance. Anyone without influence, regardless of the need or qualifications, who has tried for WPA employment can, and probably will, swear that the Chronicle's story is very typical.

And Other Things

To get closer home, many East Bay residents are hoping that John Masefield's sore throat will be gone by tonight, so that he will be able to make his scheduled appearance at the University of California.

Observed only by a few printers' organizations that apparently can remember one who did their trade so much good, the 230th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, American patriot, printer, and scientist, was last Tuesday. How many know it?

Proposed Document Is Offered Students For Their Criticism

Constitution in No Way Final; Represents Efforts of Colligan, Luckmann, Browne, and Others

The Guardsman takes this opportunity of presenting for the first time the proposed constitution of the Associated Students. As it is offered to the students, it stands as the combined efforts of Mr. Francis J. Colligan, Dean E. C. Browne, Registrar J. Paul Mohr, Comptroller Ward M. Nichols, Mr. A. Agosti, Mr. Lloyd D. Luckmann and the student members of the first executive committee for the 1935 Associated Students.

Readers must bear in mind that this is by no means the final draft of the constitution and that the purpose of presenting the work here is to elicit student comment and criticism. Many plans have been under consideration and the work of the committee has undergone much revision.

The section on Business Administration, Article VII, as here given is not complete in its detail. Comptroller Ward M. Nichols of the faculty will present the plan determined upon for carrying out the details of this article in the next issue of The Guardsman.

CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Preamble

I. Name

The name of the association shall be "The Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College."

II. Membership

1. All students of the San Francisco Junior College shall be members of the association. Those students, however, who fail to pay the semester membership fee or are deprived of the privileges of membership as hereinafter provided, shall be considered inactive.

2. Only active members shall be entitled to vote, hold office, represent the college in any extracurricular activity or belong to clubs or other societies recognized by the association.

III. Officers

1. Officers of the association shall be: an activities director, a comptroller, a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

2. The activities director shall be the Dean of Men or his representative.

3. The comptroller shall be appointed by the president of the college from the faculty.

4. The president shall be a man of the senior-sophomore class. He shall preside at all meetings of the association and of its executive committee and shall be the official representative of the association. He shall be an ex officio member of the executive committee and of all councils except the Women's Council. He shall report the activities of the association at the regular meetings of the executive committee.

5. The vice-president shall be a woman of the senior-sophomore class. In the president's absence, she shall assume all the duties of his office and shall succeed to the presidency in the event of the president's resignation or disqualification. She shall be an ex officio member of the executive committee and of the Women's Council.

6. The secretary shall keep a written record of the proceedings of the association, and of the executive committee and shall perform similar duties as prescribed by the president or the executive committee.

7. The treasurer shall be a member of the senior-sophomore class. He shall keep a record of the miscellaneous fund of the association, turn in all monies accruing from such activities to the comptroller and shall perform similar duties as prescribed by the president, executive committee, or the comptroller. He shall be an ex officio member of the cabinet and executive committee.

8. The officers of the association shall, when necessary, act for the executive committee, prior to the organization of that body each semester.

IV. Councils

1. There shall be six councils to carry on and supervise the major activities of this association. In general, each shall be independent within its own sphere of activity. Each shall choose its own officers, formulate its own policies and draw up its own by-laws subject to the approval of the executive committee and the Board of Student Control.

2. The Men's Council shall be composed of the faculty advisor of the Men's Association as appointed by the president of the college, the president of this association and the four senior officers of the Men's Association chosen according to the men's by-laws. The Women's Council shall be composed of the faculty advisor of the Women's Association as appointed by the president of the college, the four senior officers of the Women's Association, chosen according to the women's by-laws, the president of the Women's Athletic Association and the vice-president of this association. It shall be the duty of the respective association to carry on all activities which concern only the men and women respectively of this association, except as otherwise provided for by this constitution.

3. The Athletics Council shall be composed of faculty advisors as appointed by the president of the college, the president of this association, two students chosen by the faculty advisors from the managerial staff. On and after the first day of the fall semester of 1936, the council shall also include two alumni representatives, one of whom shall be president of the Alumni Association, the other appointed by the president of the college for a term of one year.

4. It shall be the duty of the council to supervise and control all athletic activities of this association except those which concern women members only.

5. The Forensics Council shall be composed of the faculty advisors, as appointed by the president of the college, and the student managers chosen by the faculty advisors.

6. The Music-Drama Council shall be composed of the faculty advisors as appointed by the president of the college, and the student managers chosen by the faculty advisors.

7. The Publications Council shall be composed of the faculty advisors as appointed by the president of the college, and the editors and business managers of every college publication and the senior member of the student publicity staff, as chosen by the respective faculty advisors.

8. To provide for additional major activities of this association, additional councils may be created by the executive committee subject to the approval of the Board of Student Control.

9. Representatives of these councils may, at the call of the president, meet as an advisors' group for the officers of this association.

V. Executive Committee

1. The executive committee shall be composed of: (a) Two senior officers of each class; (b) two senior officers of the Men's and Women's Associations; (c) the student officers of this association; (d) members of the cabinet may attend meetings of the committee, with a voice but not a vote in its proceedings.

2. The executive committee shall be the legislative body of this association with all authority over student activities not explicitly and specifically delegated by this constitution to other groups or individuals. It shall appoint sub-committees when such are necessary, formulate the policies of the association, and control its miscellaneous fund.

3. The executive committee shall formulate its own by-laws, subject to the approval of the Board of Student Control. It shall meet at least once a week or at the call of the president of this association.

4. Members of the councils may attend meetings of the committee with a voice but not a vote in its proceedings.

VI. Board of Student Control

1. The Board of Student Control shall be composed of: The activities director and one man and one woman of the senior-sophomore class and one man and one woman of the junior-sophomore class.

2. These members of the board shall be chosen as follows: The A.S.S.F.J.C. shall semi-annually, on the fourth Friday before the first day of the final examination period, select, by a two-thirds vote, one man and one woman who shall, upon assuming office in the following semesters, be members of the junior-sophomore class. These members shall serve for two semesters unless removed by order of the president of the college.

3. The duties of the board shall include:

(a) Enforcement of faculty and administrative regulations insofar as delegated by the president of the college as affecting the name and reputation of the college. Women's affairs shall be considered by the two women members and the Dean of Women; men's affairs by the two male members and the Dean of Men.

(b) Enforcement of student regulation.

(c) Suggestions of regulations.

(d) Interpretation and enforcement of this constitution and its general by-laws. A two-thirds vote shall be necessary to declare unconstitutional an act or a by-law, rule, or activity of a council or other group within this association.

(e) Approval of clubs and other societies formed by students. Petitions for recognition shall be considered by the board and director of club activities as appointed by the president of the college.

(f) Upon approving a society, the board shall request the president of the college to appoint a faculty advisor who shall represent the administration and the Associated Students

(Continued on Page 4)

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Sport RAMBLINGS

By Tony Scafani

Because this issue of The Guardsman goes to press too soon to enable us to publish the results of the S.F.-Marin basketball game, we hope there will be no reflection on us for this shortcoming. However, from now on the sports department will carry a full coverage of all sports activities for the week.

COURT GAME NEEDS FANS

Due to studies, finals, registration, etc., many students don't seem to realize that we have, representing the school in its first conference venture, a really fine basketball team.

Up to the Marin contests, the Rams have won six consecutive court encounters, scoring 116 field goals and 44 free throws for a total of 270 points as against 116 points for the assorted opponents.

Elsewhere on the page may be found the conference basketball schedule. Find out where games are to be played, and if you like a good fast exhibition of basketball, follow your team in its season's program.

SCHOLARSHIPS RECEIVED BY FOOTBALLERS

Four football men from last year's grid squad have been tendered scholarships by three leading coast universities. Odero Guisti and Tom Murphy have offers from Santa Clara. Russ Clarke from the University of Southern California and Tom Mauer from the University of Oregon. Orin "Chuck" Hiefner, alias Eddie Cassino, may go to Washington State; also Bob Eltringham.

Four tackles will not be back next season. Vasco Vanelli, Bob Kurtz, John Finnegan and "Red" Merrill are the boys who will be among the missing.

BASEBALL PRACTICE GETS UNDER WAY

Aspirants for the baseball team have been loosening up their arms and legs in preparation for the hard workouts, which are due to begin this afternoon. At the present time most of the candidates, who have been out every morning since Tuesday, are taking it easy by getting in their batting, throwing and fielding practice at Funston Playground.

Lee Eisan and Jack Gaddy will be in charge of the team's destiny. Among the outstanding players are: Catcher Felix Anido, First Basemen Ed McSweeney and George McGuire, Third Sacker Odero Guisti and Pitcher Larry Wilgus.

COACHES TO HAVE HANDS FULL

All five coaches in the gym department will have plenty of work to do during the new semester. "Dutch" Conlan has been and will be handling the varsity basketball squad. He will be assisted by Jack Gaddy. Russ Sweet takes over the job of turning out a good track team for the conference meet. As mentioned above, Eisan and Gaddy are to guide the baseball team. Tom Wilson has the 125-pound cagers under his wing for the season. Besides coaching, these men will have to handle gym classes.

PREPSTERS ON TRACK TEAM

Quite a few prominent prep trackmen have turned out for the Ram track team and there are others, occupied with other things at present, who will turn out later on in the spring.

Russ Sweet's squad will be augmented by three cinder artists from Polytechnic's championship team of last year—George Warren, Jr., quarter miler; Bob Towell, half miler; and Pete Jablonsky, shot putter and discus man.

Lowell contributes two men in Jimmy Fahn, hurdler, and Stan Evans, sprinter and broadjumper. George Dunne, a transfer from San Mateo, is a pretty fair broadjumper. He placed fifth in the conference meet last year. Jack Serguson, shot and discus, and Ernie Loustalot, a high jumper, are both from Commerce. Jack McKenzie, a hurdler, is another transfer from San Mateo Junior College.

All incoming students who intend to report for track work should get in touch with Coach Russ Sweet as soon as they are able.

BASKETBALL PERSONALITIES

DO YOU KNOW THAT: Bill Glynn is the tallest man on the basketball team, extending towards the sky some 6 feet 4 inches in his bare feet. . . . Felix Anido is the smallest man on the roster, hitting 5 feet 6 inches and weighing 150 pounds, soaking wet. . . . Captain Ralph Hilleman is very popular amongst his fellow players; besides being an excellent guard, Ralph is considered as being a very handsome gentleman, so step up, girls; line forms at the right. . . . Paul Rippon is dead left-handed. Everything he does is the action of a left hander. . . . Ed McSweeney and Ernie Loustalot are conceded the quietest members of the squad. . . . Guido Nicco and Carlyle Caine are the "Beau Brummels" of the outfit. . . . George Pantages, the perfect model for a sprinter, if you get what I mean, is the comedian. . . . Leonard Leahy is the fellow who looks one way and passes the other—a regular fox.

Sweet, Track Coach, Calls For Material

Several A.A.A. Stars Will Form Nucleus For Cinder Outfit

A new threat in the Northern California Junior College Track Conference, and incidentally a headache to Sacramento Jaysee, present title holders, has arisen in the person of the San Francisco Junior College.

Although getting off to a late start—two months behind contemporary colleges, to be exact—because of a paucity of cinder facilities, the local spikesters bid fair to make a name for themselves in competition.

During the fall semester a few men have been practicing by themselves and with whatever help Track Coach Russ Sweet could give them in the time he could spare from the football team.

Practice sessions are being held at the U.S.F. field on Turk Street, through arrangements with that college.

Sweet expects more than twenty more track aspirants when registration is completed. Those interested in this sport are urged to contact Sweet at the Galileo gymnasium immediately.

Some of the reliables expected to turn out include Jim Fahn, hurdler and holder of the A.A.A. record; Montez and Segurson in the weight events; Gerughty, 440; Loustalot, high jump; Evans, Fitzgerald, Geo. Compas, Jack Perrin, and Bryant, sprinters; Towell, 880; and Dunne, broad jump.

W.A.A. Plans Spring Sports Calendar

Moonlight rides on horseback . . . ice skating parties . . . picnic hikes . . . modern Dianas with the bow and arrow . . . chasing the little white pill with a golf club . . . tumblers building pyramids . . . Badminton, the new social recreation . . . deck tennis, the "shipboard" game . . . basketballers sinking points for goals . . . dancers keeping that girlish figure . . . advanced and novice tennis tournaments . . . all this represents a bit of the pageant of the Women's Athletic Association for the spring semester, 1936.

Planning a complete program of activities for women students, the W.A.A. Outing Club will sponsor an ice skating party, to be held on Saturday afternoon, February 1. Further details will be found on the bulletin board.

MANY CLUBS

The organization has formed a system of clubs through physical education classes which will include every woman student in the college. Some of the clubs, with their sponsors, are:

Archery, Miss Weber
Baseball, Miss Keller
Basketball, Miss Weber
Golf, Miss Kuhn
Dancing (creative), Miss Kuhn
Outing, Miss Spencer
Recreational games, Miss Spencer
Riding, Miss Kuhn
Tennis, Miss Keller
Tumblers, Miss Spencer

The W.A.A. has adopted a resolution which must be taken by all members. It is:

1) Learn a new sport each year.
2) Develop skill in the best-liked sport.
3) Make a place in your program for extra recreation.
4) Be the first to say "Hi" to that new friend you haven't yet met.

Lowans Is Highest Scorer in Games

San Francisco's cagers opened their season by taking the measure of the Heald College five, 61 to 20. Paul Rippon led the scorers with 14 digits, followed by "Red" Lowans with 10.

The second game saw the Rams dimming the hopes of the barnstorming hoopsters from Glendale J.C. with a 51-32 score. Red Lowans was high with 11 points for the evening.

The toughest battle of them all was the melee with the U.S.F. frosh quintet, in which the junior college five overcame an 8-point lead to win, 27 to 24. Lowans again led the scorers, this time accounting for 19 points.

Then came the Olympic Cardinals, which were down by the Red and White casaba artists, 26-19. Ralph Hillsman chalked up 9 points to win honors for the evening.

The Golden Gate J.C. and St. James games are covered elsewhere on the page.

PRESIDENT RESIGNS

LOS ANGELES.—Thomas Lambert, A.S.U.C.L.A. president, resigned his post when Gilbert Harrison, editor of the U.C.L.A. Daily Bruin, was reinstated. The two student officials had been at loggerheads throughout the past semester.

Hoop Mentor



Louis "Dutch" Conlan, who spends his time teaching fellows how to play basketball. "Dutch" has the job of coaching the Ram varsity in the first league venture in which the college has participated. He leads his charges against Yuba J.C. Friday and Saturday nights at Marysville.

Conlan is formerly of Commerce High School, where he guided the destinies of that institution's hoop squads successfully for many years.

Cagers Defeat St. James To Tune of 57-27

By Tony Scafani

After a bad first half, the Ram cagers came back on a scoring spree in the second half to trample over the St. James quintet, 57 to 27, for an easy victory.

San Francisco tallied only twenty points in the first half. Sloppy passing and poor ball handling were prevalent features of the first session. Set-up shots in the hole were being missed repeatedly by the best shots on the squad, which is something seldom seen on the Ram team.

At times the boys flashed their true form and worked the ball into the scoring zone for several pretty baskets. Half-time score was 20 to 16, in favor of the locals.

37 TO 11 AT HALF

Coming out on the floor after the rest period, the basketeers really went to town, chalking up 37 digits, while St. James was getting 11 scores.

Paul Rippon had his left-handed hook shot working to perfection and it seemed as though he couldn't miss. At one stage of the half, Paul shot five times in a row and scored five baskets. Paul's contribution to the total point score was eight baskets for sixteen points.

GLYNN SCORES 11

Bill Glynn, elongated center, looked exceptionally well in the second-half comeback, popping some nice hook shots from out of the foul line. Bill scored 11 digits.

Captain Ralph Hillsman played a fine defensive game as a regular ball hawk, and was all over the floor intercepting passes and feeding the ball in to the forwards for quite a few baskets. "Red" Lowans, as usual, was among the high scorers, hanging up 15 markers. Ed McSweeney, husky guard, and "Blinky" Felix Anido also did their share in the victory.

The summary:

SAN FRANCISCO (57)

	FG	FT	PT
Rippon, f	8	0	16
Lowans, f	7	1	15
Glynn, c	5	1	11
Hillsman, g	1	2	4
McSweeney, g	0	2	3
Anido, f	3	0	6
Loustalot, f	1	1	3
Nicco, g	0	0	0
Leahy, g	0	0	0
McGuire, g	0	0	0
Finnegan, g	0	0	0
Totals	25	7	57

ST. JAMES (27)

	FG	FT	PT
Casabone, f	2	0	4
Lycett, f	2	1	5
Cotter, c	0	0	0
Brady, g	5	0	10
Carroll, g	0	0	0
Burns, f	1	1	3
Serv, c	0	0	0
O'Brien, c	0	0	0
Headman, g	2	1	5
Halterman, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

Poet-Laureate To Speak in Berkeley

John Masefield, poet-laureate of England, will give two lectures tonight and Tuesday night, January 27 and 28, in the Wheeler Auditorium on the University of California campus.

The scheduled appearance of the poet has brought about a complete sell-out, according to Boyd B. Rakestraw, assistant Extension Division director, but because of the insistent demand to hear the lectures, a loudspeaker attachment in an adjoining hall will be arranged. Persons in this room will be introduced to Masefield, and then hear his lecture through the loudspeaker, according to Rakestraw.

Basketball Roster

Player	Sweat Suit	Shirt
Ernie Loustalot	1	3
Bob Lowans	5	4
Carlyle Caine	3	5
Paul Rippon	6	6
George Pantages	7	7
George McGuire	8	8
Warren Egan	4	9
Felix Anido	2	10
Guido Nicco	9	11
Ralph Hillsman	10	12
Ed McSweeney	13	13
Nick Meyer	14	14
Jack Butler	12	15
Bill Glynn	15	16
Leonard Leahy	11	17

Loustalot Is 'Hot' Against Golden Gate

Opening up in the second period to stretch an 18-17 half-time lead, the Ram varsity basketball team took the measure of the Golden Gate J.C. cagers 48 to 39 on the home court Friday, January 17.

Displaying a fast, steady offensive that should carry them far in conference competition, the Rams held the lead almost from the opening whistle, although the Gaters managed to creep up to within one point on several occasions.

High-point man of the night for "Dutch" Conlan's boys was Ernie Loustalot, diminutive forward, who sent the ball spinning through the hoop eight times for a total of 15 points. Loustalot was class itself on the floor, turning in a wonderful defensive and passing game besides leading the scorers.

HILLSMAN IS TOPS

Without having to turn on the pressure in the last half, Conlan used eleven men in the game, all of them turning in a smooth performance and showing the reserve strength of the squad. Particularly impressive was the work of Ralph Hillsman, dark-haired guard, who broke through the Golden Gate defensive to run up 11 points on the scoreboard. Bill Glynn, giant 6 foot 4 center, turned in a good passing game, taking the ball off the backboards with very little trouble and connecting with three beautiful hook shots at the basket near the end of the game.

"Red" Lowans, touted as the best shot on the Ram outfit, managed to collect seven points by virtue of some tricky work under the basket. Besides Hillsman, Leahy and McSweeney looked good at the guard positions, as did Anido and Rippon at forwards.

Mortola and Laberigue each played a full game of sparkling basketball for the Golden Gaters, garnering 11 points apiece.

The box score follows:

San Francisco	Pos.	Golden Gate
15 Loustalot	RF	Mortola 11
2 Anido		
4 Rippon	LF	Montana 6
7 Lowans		Anselmic 0
6 Glynn	C	Laberigue 11
0 Caine		
11 Hillsman	RG	Montana 0
0 Leahy		Kotta 8
0 Pantages		
0 McSweeney	LG	Pineda 0
3 Nicco		Pietrie 3
48	Totals	38

U. C. Prepares To Bust Atom

BERKELEY. — By bombarding atoms with one hundred trillion particles of heavy hydrogen per minute, traveling at a velocity of 12,400 miles per second, University of California scientists, under Prof. E. O. Lawrence of the physics department, this semester hope to be able to disintegrate every kind of atom known.

This tremendous energy will be developed by the 85-ton cyclotron at the radiation laboratories. Improvements being made by Dr. Donald Cooksey, research associate from Yale University, will increase the efficiency of the machine approximately 15 per cent.

USEFUL IN MEDICINE

Last semester it was possible to disintegrate several atoms with the machine. With the new improvements, the scientists expect to effect numerous transmutations of elements, in addition to disintegrating most atoms.

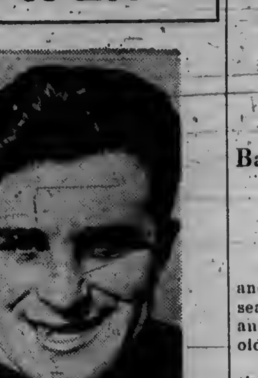
Production of artificially radioactive substances in quantities large enough for medical and biological experiments will be one result of increasing the efficiency of the cyclotron.

NEW RATIOS WORKED

Transmutation of substances is also expected to proceed more rapidly than in the past with the development of the new efficiency ratios. Some elements have been changed into other elements, and some into substances not obtainable naturally on the earth.

These are the radio-active substances which may be used in place of radium, the only difference being in the life of the emanations. Radium emanations last for hundreds of years, while in the artificial substances they may last only for a few seconds, hours, or days.

Wee Lee



Former U.C. athlete, Eisan is carrying on diamond practice in preparation for the approaching season.

Golf Team Entered In Conference

With negotiations completed for entrance in the Northern California Junior College Conference, plans for the selection of a golf team to represent the college on the fairways will be formulated soon, according to Jack Welsh, who has been appointed golf manager.

"There will probably be a meeting of golf enthusiasts next week, and I expect a large turnout for this sport. We plan to encourage as many participants as possible, in order to have a college tournament at one of the local clubs to choose the team members. There will be four players on the team," Welsh said.

A petition for a budget to meet expenses has already been submitted to the finance committee for approval. Matches are promised with both the California and Stanford freshmen divot-diggers, besides the assurance of an early date with the San Mateo J.C. golfers.

Some of the notable par chasers in the college are Howard Capps, winner of several junior trophies; Welsh, and Don Grant.

Men's Gym Classes Prefer Football

Revealed for the first time, ballots of 373 men students in the college indicate athletic preferences and inclinations here.

Football, as usual, leads the field, as 341 students indicated their opinion that the college should be represented by a grid team. Basketball follows, with 340 advocates. Others are baseball 291, track 320, tennis 225, soccer 211, crew 244, swimming 280, golf 141, boxing 215, wrestling 176, and handball 109.

Basketball, however, leads the sports for the number of students who expressed interest in turning out for a team, with 82 prospects. Swimming follows, with 60 tallies. Others are football 24, baseball 40, track 54, tennis 55, soccer 41, crew 61, golf 14, boxing 22, wrestling 20, and handball 22.

Basketball was also the activity that received the most votes for a physical education period sport. It received 290 tallies, followed by touchtackle with 266. Horseshoes, volleyball, and speedball brought up the tail end of this aggregation with 63, 57, and 33 recommendations, respectively.

As a proposed intramural sport, basketball still maintained the lead, with 193 aspirants, contrasted to 181 for touchtackle and 121 for indoor baseball.

For a college tournament, tennis, with 137 votes, led handball (92), horseshoes (72), and golf (71).



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Baseball Nine Practicing At Funston Field

Ball Tossers Working Out Daily; Eisan Gets Large Turnout

With the advent of spring weather and the conclusion of the football season, sports followers are already anticipating the return of that good old American pastime, baseball.

Coach Lee Eisan, who will handle the tossers from this college, issued a call not long ago for diamond talent and his invitation has already met with a gratifying response. Although the first game is scheduled for the second week of February, practice sessions are already being offered.

PRACTICE AT FUNSTON

In the future Eisan will meet his charges every afternoon at Funston Field. The head man plans no quick organization but will bring the tossers into condition gradually; at present the athletes are taking their workouts in even stride, heeding Eisan's warning that haste makes for sore muscles.

The team will enter the conference championship race late in the season, but arrangements have been made for many early contests.

MANY ASPIRANTS

Among the candidates for the fly-chasers' varsity are the following: Infielders McSweeney, Waters, Lowe, Scafani, Bauer, Martinez, Fanucci, McGuire, Lembi and Guisti; Outfielders Fitzgerald, Egan, Gorman, Jamhruno, and Martin; Pitchers Wilgus, Biggerstaff, Hanley, and Morrison; and Catchers Anido and Profumo.

A tentative schedule for the season follows:

Feb. 11......Stanford frosh (there)
Feb. 18......St. Mary's frosh (there)
Feb. 25......Cal. frosh (there)
Mar. 3......Galileo (Funston)
Mar. 7......Menlo (there)
Mar. 11......Balboa (there)
Mar. 14......Marin (here)
Mar. 18......Lowell (here)
Mar. 21......San Mateo (there)
Mar. 24......Galileo (Funston)
Mar. 31......S.F. State (tentative)
Apr. 4......Modesto (here)
Apr. 11......Menlo (there)
Apr. 18......Marin (there)
Apr. 21......San Mateo Hi (tentative)
Apr. 25......San Mateo J.C. (here)
Apr. 28......San Mateo Hi (tentative)
May 9......Modesto (there)

Science, Religion Shouldn't Quarrel

Science and religion should have no quarrel when an adequate view is taken of both, according to Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, Nobel prize winner and professor of physics at the University of Chicago, who is delivering a series of lectures in Wheeler Hall on the University of California campus for the E. T. Earl Foundation of the Pacific School of Religion.

Ram Quintet Meets Yuba Five Friday

Marysville Outfit Is Unknown Quantity in Conference

By Louie Bertolucci

The San Francisco Junior College basketball team hits the road Friday when it leaves for Marysville to play Yuba Junior College in a two-game series Friday and Saturday nights. Hoping to remain in the conference race, the Rams will try to batter Glenn Patter's Yuba team for two wins.

The Northern California five is quite unknown to Coach "Dutch" Conlan, and to your correspondent as well, so that the team will go into the game without knowledge of the brand of basketball to expect from Yuba. Coach Conlan is putting the men through their paces daily at the Galileo gym in preparation for their second league tussle.

LOWANS IS THREAT

At present, Bob Lowans, that red-headed forward, stands out as the Rams' greatest scoring threat, having scored 70 points in six practice contests, 19 of them coming against the strong University of San Francisco frosh. Paul Rippon will probably play the other forward position because of his sharp-shooting in practice games this season. "Rip" has scored 49 digits to date in six games.

To add to this strong scoring pair of forwards, Coach Conlan will probably start William Glynn at center. Glynn is over six feet tall and is a valuable man under the basket. Ralph Hillsman is a cinch to start at one guard position. His guarding and steady shooting have been a standout all season. In the six practice games in which he has engaged, he has scored 40 points. Ralph has been captain in most games this season and will probably lead the squad in the Yuba contest.

TWO COACHES GO

The other starting guard will probably be big Ed McSweeney, a strong defensive man. Other members of the team who will make the trip are:

Forwards, Ernie Loustalot, Felix Anido, Carlyle Caine; guards, Guido Nicco, Leonard Leahy, Warren Egan; center, Jack Butler. Coaches Dutch Conlan and Jack Gaddy will accompany the team.

145-Lb. Basketeers Lose Fast Contest

Playing a game which was too fast to be efficient, the J.C. 145-pound basketball team lost a one-sided game to the heavier Jewish Community Center hoop five, 49 to 30, on Wednesday night at the J.C.C. court.

The light-weights drew first blood with a field goal by Jensen right after the tipoff, but from then on they trailed. Half-time score was 32-21 for the opponents.

Little Jack Hubbard, flashy forward, led the college team with 10 digits. Dening Smith followed closely with 8. Stein was high with 18 tallies for the winners.

Tom Wilson, coach of the 145's, is working this week attempting to steady the team's offense in preparation for coming battles as preliminaries to varsity games.

CONFERENCE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	AT	DATE
Yuba	Yuba	Jan. 31 - Feb. 1
Sacramento	Sacramento	February 7 - 8
Modesto	Modesto	February 14 - 15
Santa Rosa	Here	February 21 - 22
San Mateo	Here	February 28 - 29
Menlo	Menlo	March 6 - 7

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Library Rules Outlined For New Students

Hours Are From 11 to 6; Faculty Advisors Available

Located in the Galileo building, the junior college libraries will offer borrowing privileges of approximately 300 new books to students and faculty of the college at the beginning of the spring semester.

Library hours, according to an announcement by Francis J. Colligan, librarian, will be the same as last semester, from 11 o'clock to 6, with clerks on duty during those hours, and members of the faculty in each library to supervise and offer advice to readers.

The following rules are to be observed by students wishing to use the libraries:

1. Students are requested to sign their names and the time whenever they enter the library. Contrary to mistaken rumor, the purpose of this request is by no means to check the actions of individuals, but merely to simplify for the library staff the business of checking the number of students using the library each day, as such information is desired by the San Francisco School Department.

2. **Reference and reserve reading room.** The south library contains reference material, periodicals, and reserve books. Reference books are on open shelves to be used freely by students and faculty, but may not be taken from the room.

Reserve books are not to be taken from the south reading room except when signed out overnight. To secure a reserve book, the following steps must be covered:

a) Obtain call number of the book from the catalog.

b) Fill out a reserve use slip (properly).

c) Surrender registration card until book is returned.

Reserve books may not be used by any student who does not present his registration card.

Again, as in the request for students to sign names and time when entering the libraries, the procedure to be followed for the use of reserve books is not directed at any check on the individual and his choice of books, but purely resolves itself into a method of checking the circulation of books and thus ordering additional copies where demanded.

Periodicals must be secured in the same manner, but are not to be taken from the south reading room.

3. **North reading room.** The north reading room contains books that circulate for two-week periods. These books are borrowed by presenting a request slip and registration card. The registration card is not retained by the library in the case of two-week books.

4. **Hold-slips.** Students who wish books held for them for use at a designated time need only fill out the proper slips provided for that purpose.

5. **Fines.**

a) On a two-week book that is overdue is imposed a fine of five cents a day.

b) Reserve books which circulate overnight must be returned to the library by 1:30 o'clock the following day. An initial fine of 25 cents is imposed for an overdue reserve book with five cents added for each ensuing two-hour period that the book is overdue.—(Time is usually counted only during library hours.)

c) When an overdue reserve book is returned and the fine not paid, the amount is calculated and the registration card kept in the library until the fine is paid. If the fine is not paid by the end of the semester, the student's record will not be released by the registrar's office, and the student will not be permitted future registration until the fine is paid.

A.W.S. Members Aid Freshman Registration

In an effort to assist freshmen in the business of registration on Friday and Saturday, members of the Associated Women Students served as messengers and guides during freshman registration on Friday and Saturday, under Helene Wright, vice-president of the A.W.S., acting in the absence of President Helen Hall.

This plan replaced the proposed "big sister" group, which was found impractical under present arrangements.

The women acted as guides by instructing bewildered freshmen, and as administrative messengers between faculty members in seeing what courses were filled, dropped, or changed. Guides were posted at various parts of the building besides at headquarters, 260 Galileo.

The following women volunteered their services: Edelmira Arias, Mimi Colton, Sybil Hurning, Josephine Jones, Evelyn Laereman, Barbara Latz, Rosie Le Doux, Ann Liddell, Corinne Lynwood, Donna McPherson, Barbara Russell, Sally Schwartz, Birnelyn Seymour, Helene Wright and Elizabeth Yates.

PRESIDENT



Here is Archibald J. Cloud, president of San Francisco Junior College. His welcome to new students will be found on Page 1.

Adoption Of Constitution Is Last In Proposed Document

(Continued from Page 2)

in supervising the society's activities. Recognition by the board shall be only provisional and may be rescinded at any time for cause. At the end of two years, societies of permanent value shall be granted a permanent charter.

VII. Business Administration

1. Each council shall be responsible for its own expenditures, shall keep records thereof and shall remit all monies accruing from their respective activities to the comptroller.

2. The treasurer of the association shall keep an account of all disbursements from the miscellaneous fund and shall remit to the comptroller all monies accruing from activities supported by this fund.

3. The complete report of the association's financial condition shall be given to the Executive Committee at its first regular meeting each semester.

4. It shall be the settled policy of this association to support as many activities as possible solely from the funds of the student body accruing from the collection of the association fee.

VIII. Elections

1. The president, vice-president, and secretary of this association shall be elected by the active members each semester, on the third Friday before the first final examination day on nominations made and seconded at a general meeting of the association on the previous Monday. Voting shall be by secret ballot. Every active member is entitled to vote.

2. The treasurer of this association shall be chosen by the Executive Committee within one week after the election of the president.

3. The members of the Men's Council and Women's Council shall be elected by their respective associations within one week after the election of officers of this association in the manner provided by their by-laws, except as hereinafter provided.

4. Members of the other councils shall be announced by the proper advisors not later than one week before the first day of the final examination period.

5. The four class presidents and the class representatives to the Executive Committee shall be elected by their respective groups at a regular meeting of the class held within two weeks after the beginning of the semester.

A student will be considered eligible to vote for these officers in accordance with the following provisions:

(a) Membership in the senior-sophomore class will be restricted to those who are classified by the registrar's office as a "fourth semester student"; membership in the junior-sophomore, senior-freshman, junior-freshman class shall be determined by a similar standard. To vote as a member of a class, a student must be enrolled at the time as a "regular student," as defined by the registrar.

6. The members of the Board of Student Control shall be elected as prescribed by Art. VII of this constitution.

7. An election shall be valid if it represents plurality vote of the votes cast for the office. A special election shall follow on the second day after announcement of a tie.

8. The Board of Student Control shall supervise all elections, and shall be final authority on questions of eligibility for office except as hereinafter stated.

9. Special elections, when necessitated by resignation of an officer, shall be ordered by the president and held within one week after the announcement of the resignation.

10. Offices from which elected members have resigned during their term, shall be filled by a vote of the Executive Committee at a special meeting called by the president within one week after the announcement of the resignation.

Appointive positions in this association shall be filled as provided by Article IV on the basis of merit.

A student must maintain a "C" average in two-thirds (2/3) of twelve (12) units (in the current and immediately preceding semester) in order to be eligible for the following offices: President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer of this association, councilman, member of the Executive Committee or Board of Student Control. No student may hold more than one of these offices except as expressly provided by this constitution.

Representatives of the college in intercollegiate activities shall be subject to this eligibility rule above if no intercollegiate conference rules apply. Additional rules regarding participation in activities may be passed by the Executive Committee and approved by the Board of Student Control as provided by Articles VII and IX of this constitution.

IX. Referendum

1. A petition to review an official act of the Executive Committee shall be submitted by the president to members of the association at a regular meeting to be called within two weeks after a signer has presented the petition to the president. The petition must be signed by at least ten per cent (10%) of the active members of the association.

2. A majority of negative votes cast at the general meeting shall be sufficient to rescind the act.

X. Meetings

1. Meetings of this association shall take place regularly at least once a semester on a date fixed by Article VIII of this constitution.

2. Special meetings may be called by the president of this association. A general meeting must be called by the president upon receiving a petition signed by one hundred active members and explicitly stating the purpose of such a meeting. Fifty per cent (50%) of the active membership shall constitute a quorum for special meetings.

3. Meetings of this association and its cabinet, councils and executive committee shall be conducted in accordance with Roberts' Rules of Order.

XI. Amendment

1. A proposed amendment to this constitution shall become effective if requested by ten per cent (10%) of the members and approved by a majority vote of the members of this association. The president shall call a meeting of the association for the purpose of considering amendments.

XII. Adoption of This Constitution

Street Car Is Favorite Way Of Travelling

Directions Are Given For Various Routes from Here to There

As S.F.J.C. has succeeded in spreading itself all over the map of San Francisco, the student must, therefore, have transportation to avail himself of the educational facilities. Of the three methods mentioned, the street car is the most widely used. In view of this fact, it seems essential that familiarity with this city-wide system should be encouraged.

The University Extension Building, at 540 Powell, is accessible by several different lines. The Powell Street cable cars pass in front of the building; the Sutter Street cars, 1, 2, 3, 4 of the Market Street Railway Company, run one block below on Sutter; the F car (Municipal) is on Stockton Street, one block east of Powell, and transfers may be made to Municipal cars on Market. Other Municipal cars, the B, C and D, run on Geary Street, two blocks below Sutter.

Galileo High School, wherein the afternoon classes are conducted, is located between Van Ness Avenue and Polk Street, and between Francisco and Bay Streets. It may be reached from the Extension Building by an F car direct, or by transfer from a Geary Street car to an H on Van Ness, and on the Market Street Railway by transfer from a Sutter Street car to a No. 19 on Polk Street.

The shortest route to the Ferry Building from Galileo is by the Municipal F line, transferring at Green Street to the E car.

Mission High School, located at Eighteenth and Church Streets, is reached directly from the Ferry Building on the Municipal J car.

U.C. Expedition Returns From South America

Nearly 2,000 Specimens Of Plants and Tobacco for Gardens

BERKELEY.—Returning to the University of California campus about February 1, the university botanical expedition to the lower Andes Mountains in South America will bring a collection of nearly 2,000 herbarium specimens, equivalent to 7,000 plants, according to word received here last week.

Already in receipt of preliminary surveys of climate and soil conditions in South America, the university's botanical department is making ready for the collection of plants, which will be put in the botanical gardens in Strawberry Canyon.

To provide seeds for distribution to sponsors of the expedition, the many bulbs and ornamental flowers, all foreign to California, will be handled in the university gardens. Experimental work in adaptation of the specimens will be carried on with the variety of tobacco plants that were collected.

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed, professor of botany, headed the expedition that has been collecting plant and tobacco specimens in the Andes and Chilean territory for nearly three months.

Encountering what was regarded as one of the most remarkable temperate rain forests in the world, Prof. Goodspeed expressed himself as fully satisfied with the expedition's success. More than 500 plants foreign to California were collected in Chile alone, according to the botanist.

RE-ELECTED



Hon. C. Harold Caulfield, above, was re-elected president of the San Francisco Board of Education at its meeting last Tuesday.

Variety Of Reserved Books Newest Addition To Library

The library announces the receipt of more than 75 new books on various subjects which are being arranged according to the Dewey decimal system by the library staff. The list includes the following reserve books:

"History of Western Civilization," 2 volumes; "A History of the Ancient World," 2 volumes; "The Close of the Middle Ages"; "Economic and Social History of the Middle Ages"; "Europe from the Renaissance to 1815"; "The Age of Reformation"; "Europe Since Napoleon"; "History of England"; "The March of Democracy"; "Our Republic"; "Political and Social Growth of the United States"; "The Colonial Period"; "History of Latin America."

GOLF INSTRUCTION

In the hygiene and physical education groups there are several additions:

"Group Golf Instruction"; "Team Sports for Women"; "Community Hygiene"; "Public Health and Hygiene"; "College Textbook of Hygiene"; "Health Facts for College Students."

The science group:

"Principles of Animal Biology"; "The Use of the Microscope"; "Methods in Plant Histology"; "Trees of California"; "Textbook of Anatomy and Physiology"; "The Essentials of Human Embryology."

"Principles of Radio Communication" (Morecroft); Smith's "Inorganic Chemistry," 10 copies; "Field Geology"; "Outline of Comparative Embryology"; "Insects of Western North America."

ENGLISH, DRAMA

Some of the English and dramatic books are:

"Chief Pre-Shakespearean Dramas"; "The Oral Study of Literature"; "American Literature," 2 volumes; "The Art of Interpretative Speech"; "Stage, Scenery and Lighting"; "Theatre and School"; "The Story of the Theatre"; "The Histories and Ideals of American Art"; "Dressmaking"; "Costume and Fashion."

Social and economic sciences:

"American Social Problems"; "Social Change and Social Problems"; "Social Disorganization"; "Readings in Sociology"; "Social Psychology"; "Social Consequences of Business Cycles"; "A Short History of British Expansion"; "Political Parties and Electoral Problems"; "Applied Economics"; "Readings in Economical and Social History of The United States"; "America's Capacity to Produce"; "Labor Problems in American Industry"; "History of Trade Unionism in the United States"; "Money and Banking"; "Introduction to Public Finance"; "Economics of Consumption"; "The American Problem of Government"; "American National Government," and a host of others.

Guardsman Will Be Organized as Class

Because of the difficulty encountered through the separation of classrooms and administrative offices of calling meetings of student groups, the staff of The Guardsman will be organized this semester as a class, appearing in the college catalogue as English 64b.

Staff selection will be denominated only after those members signing up for the class have demonstrated their ability, dependability, and competency to hold the various responsible positions. Except in unusual cases, students entirely inexperienced in journalism will not be permitted to work on the staff during the first semester. Admission to the class rests with the approval of the instructor.

The St. Louis chief of police claims that college graduates usually do not make good policemen, claiming that they lack a certain amount of "intestinal fortitude."

Enrollment And Graduation Requirements Are Outlined

Because students sometimes have the habit of merely glancing through the college bulletin, and immediately forgetting some of the important items, The Guardsman herewith presents a brief summary of important directions:

There is no registration fee in the college. The Associated Students organization charges an incidental fee of six dollars, payable at registration. Students withdrawing prior to February 1, 1936, will be given a refund of four dollars; prior to March 1, 1936, three dollars.

Fines are assessed as follows: Late enrollment, $1.00; late filing of program cards, $1.00; and late tests, $1.00. No retests will be given in Subject A.

TESTS REQUIRED

Examinations that must be taken by new students are Subject A (English composition), High School Achievement Test, Vocational Interest Test, College Aptitude Test, and physical examination. These must be taken during the first week of the semester.

Every new student must have his picture taken. The photographer is in Room 401, Galileo Building.

A change of program cannot be made until after February 1. After a student's program has been approved and filed, no change is permitted without the approval of the registrar. A student who drops a course without such approval will be marked as having failed in the course.

FEE FOR LATE CHANGE

Credit will not be given for courses taken but not entered on the student's approved program. A clerical fee of 25 cents will be charged for program changes made after February 15.

Candidates for graduation must make provision for the class in American Institutions (two units).

All students who contemplate graduation next June must file a petition for graduation with the registrar not later than January 31. Petition blanks may be obtained at the college office.

Regular students may register for not less than 12 units nor more than 16½ units of work. Any program differing from that of a regular student must have the approval of the registrar.

MUST PASS COURSES

If a regular student receives an "F" in any one of the required courses (American Institutions, Hygiene, Physical Education, or Subject A), he must repeat that required course the following semester.

Students desiring part-time employment should apply to the office of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Mrs. Eugenie A. Leonard is the Dean of Women, with her office the middle one of the set just opposite the college office at Galileo. Edwin C. Browne is Assistant Dean of Men, and his office is WJ, just opposite Room 260, also Galileo. Edith E. Pence, Assistant Dean of Women, is in charge of all NYA work in the college. Students wishing employment under her can find her in the morning in the office to the right of the top of the stairs at the main entrance of the Extension Building, and in Room 260, Galileo, in the afternoon.

The main offices of the college are in the Galileo Building. The office proper is the one just to the right of the west entrance at the south gate of the court. The three offices opposite this are occupied by the registrar, Mrs. Leonard, and President A. J. Cloud and his staff, respectively.

Intermission Cut To Five Minutes

With a list of more than 215 courses available for the enterprising student, Administrative heads found that facilities for the teaching of so many subjects were limited. With more than 800 freshmen expected to enroll in the college, conditions would be even worse, so, after a conference with officials of the University of California, the Administration found they would be able to add an extra fifty-minute period to accommodate the new students.

In order to do this, it was found necessary to cut the intermission between classes from ten minutes to five minutes. The new arrangement calls for six morning classes at 540 Powell instead of five, as was formerly the case.

However, there is really little change except for the fact that intermissions between classes will be shorter. Classes will begin as usual at 8 o'clock.

Edward E. Walker, social and political science instructor, has been granted a leave of absence from the college so that he may enter the commercial world for a while.

Plans Are Announced For Pre-Legal Club Formation

Plans for the formation of a Pre-Legal Club were announced by Lloyd D. Luckmann, instructor in jurisprudence, today.

The purpose of the club will be to stimulate interest in pre-legal work with an eye toward discussions and activities which will be of practical use to the embryonic lawyers, according to Luckmann.

Membership in the new organization will be opened to all students taking pre-legal courses, or who have a particular interest in the work. The group will be formed through Luckmann's advanced elementary law class, Jurisprudence 10-B.

U.C. Library Made Available to J.C.

Through an arrangement made by President A. J. Cloud with the University of California library staff, junior college students are permitted to use the university library on the Berkeley campus.

The plan was originated in order to establish library facilities for junior college commuters in the East Bay, but is also available to San Francisco students who wish to use the university rooms for research work.

Students are allowed to use the university library only if they identify themselves as San Francisco Junior College students. This can be done with an Associated Students or registration card.

This arrangement applies only to study privileges in the library. Book borrowing privileges may be arranged at a cost of 50 cents per month.

Receipt of the first issues of several well-known American periodicals has been announced this week by the library.

The college library has subscribed to nearly all the major publications and the issues that arrived this week mark the first to come on the new subscriptions.

Among the periodicals now on hand are Harper's Bazaar, Theatrical Arts, Scribner's, American Mercury, Atlantic Monthly, and others.

Caulfield Re-elected B. of E. President

Officers of the San Francisco Board of Education for the year 1936 have been elected and installed for their administrative duties. The board, composed of C. Harold Caulfield, Mrs. Edwin R. Sheldon, Mrs. Lloyd W. Dinkelspeil, Wm. F. Benedict, Philip Lee Bush, Charles A. Derry and Richard E. Doyle, have elected for a second time as president and vice-president, respectively, Mr. C. Harold Caulfield and Mrs. Edwin R. Sheldon.

The Board of Education for the school district of the city and county of San Francisco serves without compensation. Members are appointed by the mayor subject to the ratification of the voters. Mr. William F. Benedict was reappointed by the mayor and the people of the city at the November elections.

The year 1936 brings with its many problems for the board, two of major importance. One, the appointment of a superintendent to fill the vacancy which will be left by beloved Superintendent Edwin A. Lee, the other the selection of a permanent site for the ever-growing San Francisco Junior College.

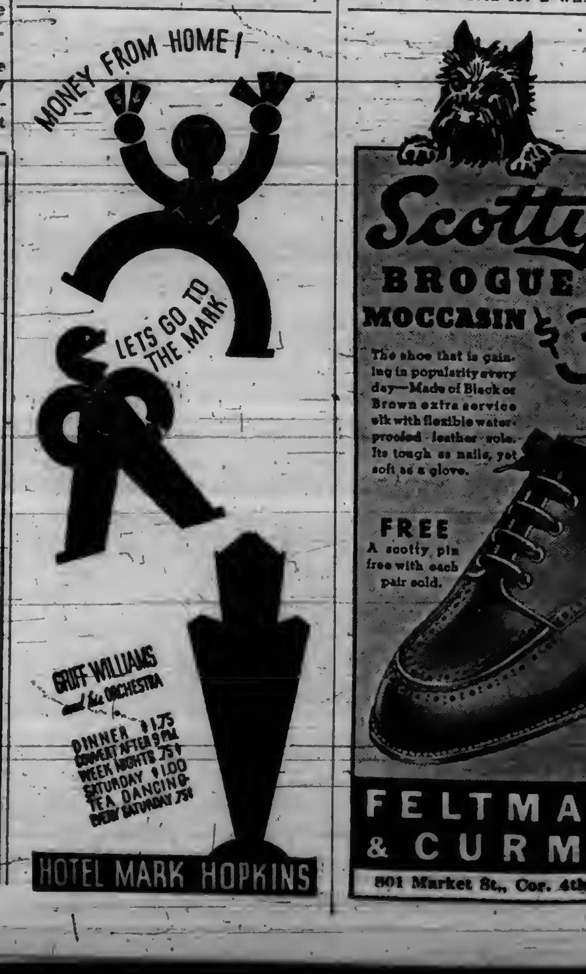
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HOME GAME FRIDAY—SPORTS PAGE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Cast a Vote At Club Elections Held This Week

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Like Some Fun? Come Around to the Assemblies

Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1936 No. 2

Ingleside Winner In Straw-Ballots Held Last Week, 4 To 1

Pres. Cloud Conveys Results to Board of Education; Influence of Votes Is Not Yet Indicated

That a predominating majority of students prefers the Ingleside jail location for a junior college building over the Abraham Lincoln School site was indicated in The Guardsman's straw poll conducted last week. Out of 118 votes cast, 96 students indicated their preference for the Ingleside location.

President Archibald Cloud has conveyed this information to the San Francisco Board of Education. Whether the straw ballot will influence their decision in any way is not known, but it is expected that it should carry some weight.

CROSS-SECTION SHOWN

Although a very small percentage of the students of the college voted, the results can probably be accepted as an average cross-section of student opinion. Statistics experts have claimed that the majority opinion of even one-twentieth of a group selected at random invariably can be taken as that of the entirety.

To learn further of how students stand on the matter of location, the leanings of students from the various districts of San Francisco that are represented in the college have also been tabulated.

THREE FAVOR LINCOLN

The Marina, North Beach, and Abraham Lincoln districts were the only ones that favored the Twenty-second Ave. and Quintara St. location of the Abraham Lincoln school site.

The Mission district and the East Bay cast the majority of votes, and each went predominantly for the Ingleside location. Mission five to one, and East Bay fourteen to one.

Other strong sections indicating preference for the winning site were down-town, eight to one; Richmond, three to one, and Ingleside, six to one.

PACIFIC HEIGHTS TIED

Even the Abraham Lincoln district cast more than 25 per cent of its votes in favor of Ingleside. Pacific Heights was the only district in which the ballots were tied.

Other districts which were represented in the voting are Crocker Amazon, Parkside, Excelsior, Twin Peaks, Fillmore, Bernal Heights, Portola, St. Francis Woods, Haight, Mt. Davidson Manor, Glen Park, Ashbury Heights, and Ocean View.

INTEREST URGED

Pres. Cloud urges that students take a great interest in the construction of a college building, and that they keep the fact that San Francisco needs one in front of the voters.

The fact that the Board of Education is so vitally interested in the matter may be taken as a favorable indication. Rapid action on the part of the board is expected immediately after the site is definitely chosen.

Committee Is Being Formed By Vice-Pres.

Barn and Leap Year Dances Are Among Those on Social Calendar

Plans for the formation of a committee to handle the social activities of the college were announced last week by Mimi Colton, newly elected vice-president of the Associated Students.

The committee will probably consist of approximately 25 students, both men and women, who will be chosen from those who have shown interest in college affairs and who have proved themselves dependable, according to Miss Colton.

SEMI-MONTHLY DANCES

Division of the Social Committee into five sub-committees to form a division of responsibilities is the further plan of the set-up as outlined by Miss Colton. Sub-committees will probably be ticket, publicity, orchestra, decoration, and hotel committees, she says.

Miss Colton's plans embrace the staging of at least two dances a month, one to be held in a downtown hotel, and the other to be held in the women's gymnasium. A leap year and a barn dance are among those contemplated.

TO START SOON

The social calendar is scheduled to begin about the middle of February and continue throughout the semester.

Faculty sponsors of the Social Committee are Sue Waller, Jennet Henderson, Edward Sandys, and Milton Ecke.

"Any student who has a sincere desire to be an active member of the Social Committee should get in touch with me immediately," said Miss Colton in summing up her plans.

Keep to Left; Do Not Block Traffic; Other Do's, Don'ts

There are traditions, do's and don'ts in every educational institution in the world, including S.F.J.C.

The most outstanding tradition in the S.F.J.C., because of cramped quarters at 540 Powell, is the English system of traffic regulations. The traffic on the stairs is to the left instead of to the right. This is to avoid confusion on coming up the stairs of the mezzanine floor.

The students are also reminded that there is a study hall in the basement of 540 Powell, and it is equipped with encyclopedias. The students are requested to use the study hall instead of the lobbies, because there are always classes in session.

The University of California requests that the front stairs of the building be kept clear, because prospective paying students will be hindered in their progress to the office.

The university also warns the students about smoking on the mezzanine floor, as doing so is regarded as a fire hazard.

RADIOMEN INSPECT KPO

The Radio Club, under the direction of Glen D. Camp, went on a tour of inspection of the NBC studios of KPO. The tour was under the supervision of L. B. Saxton, chief technician at KPO. The club plans to go on similar tours in the near future.

Appreciation Is Sent To Remler, Borden Firms

The use of a microphone, loudspeakers, and other public address equipment for college rallies, and for the freshman rally and dance of January 23 in particular, was made possible through the courtesy of the Remler Radio Manufacturing Company. Calvert Potter and George Hagens helped with the arrangements.

Appreciation is also acknowledged to the Borden's Creamery, which donated a quantity of ice cream for the freshman reception.

Installation Ceremonies Held Jan. 20

'Those Who Are Here Are Here,' Claims Pres. Schwarz

Bill Kennedy Pours It Into Laxity of Students

Scheduled to start at 1:45 o'clock, begun at nearly 2:00, the installation assembly was held last Thursday afternoon in Galileo auditorium. Maury Schwarz, presided.

Starting with an audience of about 100 students, the affair boasted nearly 300 by the time the last group had trickled in to watch the curtain fall at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Bill Kennedy opened the assembly with a yell. Schwarz, newly elected president of the Associated Students, gave a short talk in which he remarked that one thing for which to be thankful was that "those that are here, are here."

ACTIVITIES PLANNED

Last semester's officers introduced the new ones. Jimmy Neal, in introducing his successor in the office of vice-president, Mimi Colton, pledged the support of the previous administration.

Miss Colton thanked those who made possible her election, and promised a semester of interesting social activity. Among her plans, she said, is the formation of a social committee to consist of twenty-five students—"half boys and half girls."

PROFUSELY THANKED

Schwarz introduced the new treasurer, Bob Neal, who thanked the students five different times, and endorsed Miss Colton's social program.

Miss Colton then introduced her successor, Donna MacPherson, the new corresponding secretary, who confessed that she will have to "take another term of typing."

Helene Bowman turned over the minutes of last semester's meetings to her successor, in the office of recording secretary, Betty Hyde, whose speech, as Schwarz commented, marked her as "the kind of secretary we want—little talk, and lots of action."

KENNEDY SCORES

Before introducing Jimmy Fahn, the new yell leader, Bill Kennedy, cheer-man of last semester, literally "poured it into" the students for lack of support.

"Are you going to be like this the whole darned semester?" Kennedy roared. "You've moaned all semester that there weren't enough social affairs, activities, and the like, and when we have them, you won't attend them.

SCHWARZ AGREES

"I've been waiting all semester to get this off my mind. And now I'm doing it! Get out there and support your basketball team—one of the best in the conference—and Jimmy Fahn, who will make the best yell leader this college will ever see, if you'll only get behind him!"

Following that tirade, Schwarz again took the floor, saying that he agreed with Kennedy, but "didn't want to say so myself, because I want to get your support."

Schwarz closed the meeting, following a yell led by Fahn.

COLUMNIST



Maury Schwarz above, president of the Associated Students, in this issue of The Guardsman makes his debut as a journalist. Ever interested in the promotion of student body interest, Schwarz utilizes the columns of the college paper in an effort to reach the greatest number of students possible.

Read what he has to say on page two, under the caption "Your President Says." This will be a weekly feature.—Editor.

Women's Club Will Vote On Constitution

Meeting to Be Held Feb. 12 in Teachers' Cafeteria at Galileo

For the purpose of voting on the proposed constitution of the A.W.S., all co-eds are requested to attend the meeting to be held at 1:45 o'clock p.m., February 12, in the Galileo Teachers' Cafeteria.

The chief business of the meeting will be the adoption of the constitution which was brought before the A.W.S. last Fall and laid upon the table pending further discussion of several major problems.

Among those who worked on the Constitution Committee are Ethel Clarkson, chairman; Donna MacPherson, Elizabeth Yates, Emilie LaRock, and Edelmira Arias.

During the discussion of Art VIII late last semester, the following motion was made and passed: that "the officers elected for the Fall semester of 1935 shall hold office through the Spring term, 1936; thereafter, all officers shall hold office for one semester."

Since Helen Hall withdrew from the college on December 20, Helene Wright automatically became president, leaving the office of vice-president to be filled at the next meeting.

The proposed constitution is as follows:

CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Preamble

We, the women students of San Francisco Junior College, in order to consider the problems and interests of the associated women on this campus, do establish this constitution of the Associated Women Students.

Article I. Name

The name of this organization shall be

(Continued on Page 4)

Ray Brunn Wins Skull and Blades Executive Office

After advocating a busy semester of club projects, Ray Brunn was elected president of the Skull and Blades, men's honorary service society, last week. The group elected Milton Durfee as secretary and Bill Kennedy as representative of the Ex Council.

Deciding to limit the membership of the club to twenty members, the group welcomed Maury Schwarz and Pete Jambruno as new members. Bill Rhodes will be in charge of an initiation committee which will handle the new members. Besides the two mentioned above, Henry Kearny, Joe Kissel and Edwin Frediani will be subject to entrance festivities, as they were not charter members of the club.

The Skull and Blades, which sponsored the Freshman Reception in collaboration with the women's service group, will be in charge of the same program next semester, Brunn said. Other plans include presentation of a gavel to the outgoing student body president, Bennett McGuire, and placing of S.F.J.C. stickers for sale at the ticket office on the mezzanine floor, Powell Street.

Student's Health Guarded By City Department, Says Doctor

"Health is the most important factor in life," according to Dr. Paul Barrett, child hygiene director of the Department of Public Health.

"The Department of Public Health supervises all the health in the public schools of San Francisco," Dr. Barrett explained, "and gives physical examinations to all San Francisco Junior College students for the purpose of discovering and correcting defects, of which the parents may have no knowledge, and which have a definite bearing on the present and future health of the students.

"This year tuberculosis and skin tests are to be given to the students. As a child grows up, and his contacts with other persons increase, he is likely to get tuberculosis germs into his body. Usually no harm is done, as the number of germs is so small that the body fights back and keeps them from doing any damage," said Dr. Barrett, "but occasionally the germs do win.

"No medical treatment is given," he said. "If we discover any defects, we recommend immediate examination by your physician."

The personnel of the Department of Public Health includes 15 school physicians, 39 school nurses, 13 dentists, two dental hygienists, and four psychologists. Each division has its own special field of activities, the combined efforts resulting in all-around health supervision.

Men's Club Is To Elect Executives

Meeting Will Be Held This Afternoon at Galileo

New Spirit Probably Advocated in Platforms

A meeting of the Men's Club will be held this afternoon in the Galileo cafeteria at 2 o'clock, according to an announcement by Joe Amori, faculty sponsor of the organization. The purpose of the conclave is the election of officers for the Spring semester. All men students are eligible to vote.

Presiding over the gathering will be Maury Schwarz, incumbent president, during whose tenure the club sponsored many college activities.

Because all men are eligible to run for office, a spirited campaign is expected.

Probably the most active junior college organization in the last semester, the Men's Club has sponsored such programs as the two boxing and wrestling matches held at the Verdi Club, and a Hi-Jinks which featured entertainment of all kinds. The new officers will probably carry out the same sort of program for the next semester.

Observers believe that a main point in the campaign will be advocacy of a new spirit in the college. Assistant Dean of Men Edwin Browne states that "an organization of this sort can do much—probably more than any other group—to foster college activities and see that every student takes part in them." Student spirit is expected to reach a high point.

W.A.A. Will Hold Sign-ups During Week of Feb. 10

Sign-ups for the many Women's Athletic Association activities will take place during the week of February 10.

These activities include archery, baseball, basketball, golf, dancing, outing, recreational games, riding, tennis, and other sports, and any woman taking part in one or more of them is eligible for membership in the W.A.A. The main requirement is that each woman signing up be in possession of an Associated Students card.

Managers for the various sports will be elected soon after the W.A.A. activities start, and these managers will serve on the W.A.A. Council, according to Miss Vera Spencer, faculty advisor for the organization.

This semester's W.A.A. officers include Arleen Frezieres, president; Ruth Johnson, vice-president, and Bernelyn Seymour, song leader. Martha Solomon, who was elected secretary, has left college, so a substitute will be elected as soon as possible.

ALUMNAE GROUP PLANNED

Plans for the formation of a women's alumnae association, in conjunction with the Women's Service Club, were announced last week by Mrs. Jean Coplestone. At present, she and Patty Wells are the only alumnae, Mrs. Coplestone said.

Weinstock, Welch, Neal, Khenchelian, Win Class Offices

Sparse Voting Characteristically Features Last Week's Elections; Only One Tie Vote Cast at Polls

Characterized by sparse voting, the class elections held last week put in office as presidents of their respective classes, Bill Weinstock, high sophomore; Jack Welch, low sophomore; Jimmy Neal, high freshman, and Karnig Khenchelian, low freshman.

Other officers who were installed in the high sophomore class are Betty Grey, in the post of secretary, and Alice Schaub in that of women's representative to the Executive Council. Marking the only tie ballot of the elections, Clyde Poland and Neal Martin vied for the honors of the men's representative office. A second election to decide this draw will be held in the near future, according to officials.

POLITICIAN RE-ELECTED

Bill Weinstock, commonly known as the campus politician, is now entering his second term of office as president of his class. Last semester he was elected head of the low sophomores.

Helen Norman won the election for the office of secretary of the low sophomore class, with Alice Lake and Bob Sisco installed in the posts of women's representative and men's representative, respectively.

NEAL EASY VICTOR

Jimmy Neal, who has completed a term as vice-president of the Associated Students, was an easy victor in the race for presidency of his class, the high freshman. Marge Silk took the secretary's position. Mary McKnight, polling a strong vote, defeated her opponents for the office of women's representative, while Tyler McHugh will represent the men of his class on the Executive Council for the semester.

The newest class of the college, the low freshman, chose for its president Karnig Khenchelian, and as its secretary, Betty Hunt. The newly elected representatives from this group are Jane Neal, sister of Bob Neal, Associated Students treasurer, and Eugene Blumenthal.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED

Because of the plans to have each class present a rally before the student body in the near future, in addition to other activities, it is expected that the newly elected officers of the respective classes will have a full semester's program.

It is also rumored that class leaders will take charge of their respective groups with regard to the men's intramural sports programs.

300 Apply For NYA Positions, Pence States

Headquarters Are Shifted to Room 212; Work Found for 176

With three hundred applications for NYA work on file, definite appointments for seventy-five students have been made, according to Miss Edith Pence, NYA administrator for the college. The quota for the college is only 176 workers.

Appointments are being made daily on a basis of merit, Miss Pence stated, and when the 176 positions have been filled, the other applicants will be placed on a waiting list. Additional appointments will be made as vacancies occur.

The administrator particularly stressed that applicants should bear in mind the following requirements:

First, the need of financial assistance.

Second, ability to fill the position.

Third, NYA students must have a creditable scholastic standing.

FIRST COME, SERVED

Students are appointed by priority; that is, those who have applied first are being given the first opportunities.

When the quota is filled, workers will put in an average of 37½ hours per month for an average remuneration of $15. When students have worked long enough to meet their immediate necessities, they should notify the NYA office so that a new appointment can be made from the waiting list of applicants, Miss Pence said.

OFFICE MOVED

Office of the NYA officials, formerly at 260 Galileo, has been moved to Room 212.

Workers are being placed as rapidly as possible in positions as readers, typists, mimeograph, laboratory assistants, clerical positions, graphs and maps, and numerous other fields of work. The work period for February closes on the 28th.

Riflemen to Hold Their Election Today at 1:30

This term's initial meeting of the Rifle and Pistol Club will be held today in Room 203, Galileo, at 1:30 o'clock p.m.

The election of officers for the new semester will take place. James S. Hughes, faculty sponsor, and William Hancock, coach of the rifle and pistol team, welcome all new members, men or women.

Tennis Club Will Meet Next Friday

Election of officers for the Tennis Club will take place February 7 at 1:30 o'clock p.m., James Neal, president of the organization, has announced. Plans for the semester's activities will be discussed, Neal says.

The group, which boasts more than thirty members, has secured the services of Tom Wilson as coach, and plans are being arranged for tennis classes in physical education periods. Through this medium a school tournament is expected, in order to select outstanding players for places on the junior college tennis team, which will engage other colleges in net contests.

FACULTY IS REQUESTED TO LOOK INTO BOXES MORNINGS

Paul Pitman, assistant to Pres. Cloud, requests that all faculty members look in their mail boxes each morning at 540 Powell for notices. The notices are to read to each class at the Extension Building, because some students do not come to school until the third or fourth periods.

Formation Of Orchestra And Band Announced By Sandifur

Formation of a college band and orchestra, through the classes Music 26B and 36B, respectively, was announced last week by Donald Sandifur, instructor.

With work of both classes already under way, Sandifur has announced that there are still some openings. The official announcement from his office is as follows:

26-B BAND. M. W., 2:30-4:20. Open to woodwind, brass, and percussion players by tryout. Affords experience in ensemble playing, and interpretation. A large amount of concert band music, together with some military marches, will be sight-read during the coming semester. The group is now at work on Grieg's "Sigurd Jorsalfar" Suite, Grieg's "Peer Gynt," Massenet's "Phedre" Overture, and some selections by Victor Herbert. Registration in 26B is still open.

36B. ORCHESTRA. T., Th., 2:30-4:20. Open to string, woodwind, brass, and percussion players by tryout. It is estimated that about 35 pieces of orchestral music, selected from overtures, suites, symphonies,

(Continued on Page 4)

The music department is looking for talent for radio appearances. Those interested should apply to Flossita Badger or Donald Sandifur.

CONSTITUTION PASSES EX COUNCIL SCRUTINY

Approval of the constitution of the Associated Students was granted by the Executive Council yesterday afternoon. The committee met Monday night at the home of Dean Edwin C. Browne to discuss and make certain revisions.

The date for the official presentation of the constitution to the Associated Student Body for ratification has not yet been set, but the document will be officially posted before that time, the Executive Council has announced.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Reeves Publishing Co.

Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1936 No. 2

Joan Nourse............Faculty Advisor to the Editor
Lloyd D. Luckmann............Faculty Advisor to the Business Manager
WILLIAM RAWSON............EDITOR
PAUL GREEN............MANAGING EDITOR
Tony Scafani............Sports Editor
J. O. Goodall............Editor Emeritus

REPORTERS: Louie Bertolucci, Betty Deming, Skip Irwin, Audrey Kane, Claire Murphy, Florence Murphy, Helen Murphy, Lambert Meyer, Fleming Pope, Stafford Repp, Irvin Silberstein, Deming Smith, and Robert Tucker

(All unsigned editorials by the Editor)

Love Your Family? Better Not!

SAFETY! The newspapers urge it; the pastors preach it; the magazines promote it; the transportation companies boast of it; and everyone agrees it is a good idea.

Last week-end more people were killed directly or indirectly by automobiles than were killed the previous week-end; more people will be killed this year than were killed the previous year through traffic accidents.

Have you two brothers or sisters in your family? Do you like them? **Better not get too fond of them.** One child out of every three has a depressingly good chance of being killed or seriously injured because of an automobile accident before it reaches maturity. **Or, maybe it will be you.**

Pleasant, isn't it? Why bring it up? Well, it is the truth, is it not? No, you do not think so? Write to the Department of Motor Vehicles, the police department, or a newspaper, then, and find out for yourself. **You are apt to become alarmed when you find that what is said here is, in reality, mild compared to the WHOLE TRUTH!**

One cannot stand on the sidewalk in front of the south gate at Galileo long and watch the cars on Bay Street without gasping at the close calls that are so frequent. One cannot ride a street car long before one sees a **foolish act that only divine providence prevents from becoming a serious accident.** Or, perhaps (very frequently), divine providence is tired of extricating hurry-mad fools from the sharp, unrelenting scythe of the grim reaper.

Useless hurry, incompetent driving and poor judgment, and exhibitionism are the major causes of accidents and near-accidents seen by the college student during a college day.

Slow down a bit; perhaps you do not show up to such good advantage if you do not drive thirty miles an hour up Bay, and skid on two wheels into a parking place; or, if you do not, when starting out, reach thirty in second gear before arriving at Polk or Van Ness.

Perhaps, however, your vain exhibitionism (showoffishness, if you prefer) demands such glorious and awe-inspiring manipulations. Well, that's all right. **It probably will not be your brother or sister whom you hit. Somebody else will get her.**

In all justice to college students, it must be admitted that they do not constitute the majority of the offenders. High school students do.

Under present conditions, a college cannot feel at liberty to criticize a high school. This is not a criticism of the high school, nor of high school students in general, **but of the average man in general, and certain high school students in particular.** And when safety of life and limb is at stake, the matter cannot be lightly cast aside.

Any objections? Yes? Well, the next time your speedometer begins to creep over thirty, in town, just slow down a moment while you think of **what happy family you are so lethally capable of making unhappy by removing one of its members.**

Oh, you have five brothers and sisters? Now that is tough. Oh, well—the good die young, anyhow!

Out With the Chiselers!

One of the commonly supposed purposes of a newspaper is to wage campaigns directed principally against what the editors and publishers consider a too prevalent vice.

Local dailies are doing their part in no uncertain way, waging what most good citizens believe to be a just and timely assault.

Organizations conceived and established by the Federal government have been the objects of many journalistic tirades. Perhaps, in most cases, the fault lies not so much with the organization itself, **as with the selfish, one-horse politicians who have wheedled and whangled their ways into the highly paid jobs, and with the equally selfish, chronic relief mongers, who would rather loaf on a Federal aid roll than do an honest day's work; and who, in many cases, consider money received from relief employment as that to be spent on luxuries.**

The NYA is a worthy project. Its purpose, however, should be borne in mind. It is to **"enable those otherwise unable to continue their college work to have such employment as to help them secure the desired education."**

The very purpose, then, of the NYA should exclude those who think it is a very easy way to earn the money for shows, dances, gasoline, and other entirely unnecessary luxuries.

Every man, regardless of his financial condition, is entitled to some diversions and amusements. When, however, a student working under the NYA **is seen driving to college every day in what most would consider a fairly good automobile, it would appear that a line should be drawn.**

The works directors cannot make an exhaustive research into the condition of every applicant. They must rely, to a great extent, upon the honesty and truthfulness of those seeking employment.

OH DIOGENES, DIOGENES, BRING ME THY LAMP!

Otherwise, Why Are You Here?

What is a man, if his chief mark and merit of his time be but to eat and sleep? A beast; no more.—HAMLET.

If a student were really to make an exhaustive research into any one of his courses, be it only two units, he would find that he had no time left for other studies.

By that is meant that EVERY course is, in reality, nearly a complete education in itself; and hence has some merit, even though sometimes rather obscure to the casual observer.

Under America's system of ordinary college education, sight of true cultural research, for the most part, has been lost. Perhaps not so much lost as purposely neglected. It has been found impractical for the rank and file of American students.

Occasional forays into the cultural subjects, however, can do nobody harm. Diligent work in any course is of decided advantage.

Students, supposedly, come to college to get a well-rounded education. If they were to learn and remember even one-half of what is taught in their courses, they would know more than 99 per cent of the educated adults of this country.

That wouldn't be bad, would it?

Come and Join the Fun!

The 1,100-odd students who were so conspicuously absent from the official assembly last week don't know the fun they missed! Throw your memories in reverse, and recall the awe-inspiring speech delivered by Dutch Conlan a few weeks ago.

Dutch has a prototype—none other than last semester's yell leader, Bill Kennedy. It was a revelation to hear him read the Reefs and Shoals to the disinterested students who should be up at Mast.

Nearly all the student speakers offer entertainment in their speeches, even though not always intentionally.

We do not advocate the heckler's gallery, but there is nothing wrong with clean amusement, whether one laughs AT or WITH the cause of it.

YOUR PRESIDENT SAYS---

By MAURY SCHWARZ

Here goes—my very first column and it begins with an alibi. Writing a coherent column is a task requiring a good deal of practical journalistic experience; so for that reason I humbly ask you readers to bear with me in my debut as a columnist.

Some short time ago it was suggested to me that I write a column. My imagination being, as it is, so limited, I didn't realize what I'd have to go through before I completed a column, and so I agreed, but with this one desire—to see it carried on by future student body presidents until it becomes one of our accepted traditions.

• • •

I feel that the school paper is the one means of contact left between the entire student body of the college and the student officers. While I expect there will be a fairly large crowd at our future rallies, because of the entertainment we'll be featuring, there will still be a large percentage of the students with whom we can come in contact only through the paper.

In this column I hope I can give you news of interest. Naturally, there are many events planned for this semester, but I would like to get the attitude of the student body and thus be sure that we can depend on the support of the students. And so—if you have any suggestions, requests, or criticisms, please let me know in written form so that I won't forget them.

Any communications can be left at The Guardsman office on the mezzanine floor of the Powell Street building, or with me.

• • •

HERE 'N' THERE: The constitution will soon be ready for your approval, probably in a few days. . . . A gigantic swimming party is being planned at the Fairmont plunge for J.C. students only. . . . More definite news about it next week. . . . And here's something new that we are going to try . . .

Each class, low frosh, high frosh, etc., will be assigned a rally. . . . The respective representatives and officers will be in charge of their own class's affair, and must produce suitable entertainment for the occasion. . . . I hope it will work, but anyway, it's worth trying. . . .

So until next week—I'll be seein' ya'—sliding down Powell Street, or maybe in class. Who knows?

NO CHANCE ON THE STAGE FOR YOUNG TALENT, SAYS ACTOR

"Are you in a hurry?" asked Walter Huston in his dressing room one evening before a performance of "Dodsworth."

"No," answered your scribe.

"Well, I've got to listen to 'Amos and Andy' first, if you don't mind."

So the famous American actor listened to a sputtering portable radio while he commenced to make up. Not being such a fan of "Amos and Andy" as Mr. Huston, your reporter counted the numerous suits hanging on the wall. There were a mere nine! . . . all of which are worn by the actor in "Dodsworth."

"Did you know Amos married Ruby?"

"No." Such ignorance for a S.F. Junior College student!

Continuing the inventory, there were four hats, four pairs of shoes, and two overcoats.

As the radio serial drew to a close, I queried, "What would happen if you missed 'Amos and Andy' sometime?"

The actor grinned, "Well, I had to when we were playing in Chicago. They go on at ten there."

But on with the interview.

"What's your favorite dish, Mr. Huston?"

"Oh, I like hot dishes—chile, and Spanish foods, and curry, and Mexican foods."

"What has been your favorite role?"

"Well, in the movies it's a toss-up between 'Gabriel Over the White House' and 'Lincoln.' On the stage, 'Dodsworth' or 'Othello'."

"Have you any idea how many times you've played 'Dodsworth'?"

Walter Huston reached for a scrap of paper, a pencil, and his glasses, and began to figure. After a few minutes he raised his head. "About 650 times."

"Who are your favorite actor and actress?"

"My favorite actress on the stage and screen both, is Helen Hayes. I like George Cohan, Charles Laughton, and Paul Muni."

"What's your favorite pastime or sport?"

"Golf."

"Are you very good?"

Mr. Huston nodded and smiled, "Umphm! I shoot around eighty or eighty-five."

"Not bad! . . . Have you any children?"

"Yes, a son . . . John."

"What's to be your next role?"

"Othello."

"What has been your most embarrassing moment on the stage?"

Actor Huston grinned again. "It was my first performance . . . in 'Julius Caesar' with Richard Mansfield. I had four lines to speak. I forgot them!"

"As for young, ambitious actors and actresses of today," continued Mr. Huston, "there is little chance for them. There are no stock companies. New York is the only place. Before a young actor should even hope to start out, he should be practically a genius."

Then came the inevitable, "Well, I guess that's about all."

The actor rose. "Yep! I guess that just about knocks it over. Thanks a lot and goodby!"

Patty de Roulf.

Loudspeaker • Lowdown •

By JAY O'GEE

There being no particularly newsy morsels this week, we diverse to go over some "pet peeves." Have you been bothered by howling announcers? Do screeching sopranos get in your hair? Do "hit tunes" cause you to break into tantrums? Do off-key crooners disturb your musical equilibrium? Yeah? Well, we've been troubled by the same goatgetters. In order to avoid appearing like a "chronic kicker," we barbored our grievances and meanwhile took a poll of these ethereal nuisances.

Following are some of the "kicks" which disturb the average radio listener: (1) early morning exercises; (2) early morning would-be "comedians" who would help you "start the day right"; (3) those sweet, enunciating, "helpful hints for the home" gals who fairly gush through the loudspeaker; (4) skits which contain "funny" men who only succeed in being extremely unfunny; (5) philosophers who keep reminding you of the cares of the world, and how tough life really is; (6) all sopranos; (7) all crooners; (8) bellowing announcers who think that just because the program originates in New York that they have to yell all the way to San Francisco; (9) announcers who try to add that personal touch by being extremely "original" and sounding awfully stupid; (10) those "hit tunes" that the radio stations persist in beating to death. They ought to ban every tune that succeeds in being played more than five times in one evening.

And so on, far, far into the night. But we don't want to burden you further with these things.

BLIND LISTENERS ARE KEENEST CRITICS

"No one except a blind person knows what a magic carpet radio is. It takes us over the world and back again, and while we are listening, the handicap of sightlessness is gone," declared Miss Kate M. Foley, famous blind teacher of the blind, in a recent interview.

"Radio's blind listeners are its keenest ones," Miss Foley said. "The sense of hearing is so highly developed that shades of meaning which are lost to the average listener are plain to us. The blind listener can tell by a radio speaker's voice exactly how that speaker is feeling; if he is tired, worried, enthusiastic or happy. Sometimes we hear conceit, but oftentimes we hear the sincerity and warmth which makes the broadcast a happy experience.

"Blind listeners are enthusiastic followers of sports broadcasts, following each play with complete understanding. I know a blind girl who never saw a football game in her life but she knows the game thoroughly and it is her favorite sport—through her radio. Baseball is my favorite; I eat my luncheon at a card table in my living room when the world's series is on, and never miss a play.

"The greatest material gift you can bestow upon a blind person is a radio."

Miss Foley, blind for many years, originated a system for teaching men and women blinded after maturity, and despite her own handicap goes all over northern California to teach Braille to her pupils under the auspices of the California State Department of Welfare.

THE FASHION PARADE

To many of you who are planning a new outfit it may seem too late to buy winter clothes and much too early for a spring costume. One solution is to buy a printed silk dress. In January a print looks cheerful, refreshing, and new.

Worn now with dark accessories, a print can be made to look like a winter dress; whereas in summer, worn with a straw hat and summer accessories, it makes an outfit for summer and still looks new.

Wide sleeves or wide soft shoulders to accentuate a straight skirt will look smart and feel cool next summer.

This year braided frogs are worn on prints and the frogs match the important color of the print.

Everybody will wear a suit this year. The suit may have a little fitted jacket or a three-quarter swaggerish coat, or the person who wears capes nicely may wear a cape-and-dress costume.

Bright tweeds for the suits—which means almost any color that creates splash—are the latest.

Louise Corica.

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS

BY THE OBSERVER

Two men were killed in a racing car crash at the Ascot Speedway last week. Since 1932, twenty-seven men have been killed on the automobile speedways.

"Legalized murder," the newspapers call it. "Barbarous," say the state senators. Nothing will do now but that we have a law to ban automobile racing.

No one forces men to drive racing cars; they endanger nobody but themselves, and possibly a few fellow racers who are so foolish as to endanger their lives on the track. Yet we must have a law to prevent men from unnecessarily and foolishly risking THEIR OWN lives, entirely of their OWN VOLITION.

Better Ban Stock Dabblers

Those who dabble in stocks risk their lives. If the bottom should suddenly drop out of the market, leaving them holding an empty sack, they run a great risk of committing suicide. We need a law to prevent this.

Eighteen men have been killed to date in the construction of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. According to the law of averages that apparently controls such engineering enterprises, more will lose their lives before the project is completed. Better stop building immediately and ban all further bridge construction in the state of California.

Back to the Horse and Buggy

Little need to mention the 37,000 men, women, and children killed by automobiles in this country last year. Ban automobiles immediately! Back to the horse and buggy. But no, horses and mules have been known to kill and injure people by kicking and by running away. We shall have to walk, then. We might, though, trip over a curb and get killed. Banish curbs!

There is, however, one consolation left. The Municipal Railway of San Francisco reports that of the 78,000,000 passengers carried last year, only one was injured fatally. Perhaps that average is low enough so that we do not need a law to ban street cars.

Steamships, Airplanes Out

Thirty-one men perished when the S.S. Iowa fell victim to treacherous Peacock Spit at the entrance of the Columbia River recently. At one crack, four more men lost their lives than have perished in racing accidents in four years. Looks like no more ocean travel can be legal.

Airplanes might replace steamships, except that they must now become illegal; otherwise, riding in them would be "legalized murder," for the last three major airplane accidents within the last two months have delivered to Death's hands six more men than race tracks have claimed since 1932.

Unscrupulous Promoters the Cause

Race track officials attempt to exploit and capitalize reckless and mad driving, claimed one newspaper. So it is such unscrupulous promoting that must be stopped, as well as the death hazard?

If auto race track officials are unscrupulous exploiters, then are horse race officials, and those of dog tracks, be otherwise? It is interesting to look over the list of officers of large corporations, and see how many of them are directors of prominent race tracks. The president of one of the largest corporations in the state, with home offices in San Francisco, who draws a trifling salary of considerably in excess of $100,000 annually, is a prominent director of the Santa Anita race track group.

Must Talk About Ethiopia

Arthur Brisbane is still at it, lending to the cause of Italy whatever moral support his column may boast. Recently, telling of how many hundreds of Ethiopians are being killed, he said: "Ethiopians are helpless against modern Italian machine guns, tanks, and air bombs, as were former rulers of tribes conquered by Abyssinia against powder and bullets."

That well may be true. The only slip-up in Mr. Brisbane's reasoning is that, apparently, he reads nothing but the news reports that come from Italy. Read some probably authentic accounts, and we find that Italian soldiers are helpless against the burning deserts, the torrential rains, the African insects, and the guerrilla warfare, as were the soldiers of Pershing in their little paseo into Mexico two decades ago.

HEALTH COURSES AT U.C.L.A.

The University of California at Los Angeles announces a comprehensive program in the field of public health nursing for its 1936 summer session. Many prominent public health and nursing educators from various parts of the country will instruct at the session, which will be held from June 27 to August 7.

CURTAIN

Duffy Offers Sherwood's Drama

Henry Duffy's presentation of The Petrified Forest, now in its final week at the Geary Theater, offers the playgoer two hours of strange fascination created by a fast-moving drama of another cross-section of life. Conrad Nagel, Lois Moran, and Roger Pryor, each in a noticeable understanding of character, give Robert E. Sherwood's play a complete dramatization, effective and entertaining.

A man seeks faith, a girl wants understanding; how each discovers his ideal in a lonely desert tavern is the basis for Sherwood's story.

Nagel, as the educated wanderer, "possessing brains without purpose," living life without point, carries his mind's turmoil to the audience with an easy assurance of character and naturalness of lines. Often he jumps from the rather acute sarcasm of a cynic to the odd psychology of a philosopher, a contrast accomplished with ease and dexterity through the medium of a voice that shouts and softens in the same breath like a rhythmic chord of music. In truth, the play itself is a contrast—a contrast of stark reality and poignant idealism.

Miss Moran, while at times a bit too sweet for an exacting rendition of profane lines, gives an appealing interpretation. When the play is over and the illusion faded, one is still reminded of the girl, and the balance of her life goes on even though it be off the stage set.

Pryor, as a notorious desperado, makes a shortage of lines work decidedly to his advantage by active use of definite body movements that pronounce his character. It is a surprising change from the series of fast-talking newspapermen and sophisticated playboys he has recently been bringing to the screen.

Headed by Eddie Waller and Frank Milan, the large supporting cast takes every advantage of Sherwood's speedy lines. Staged by Russell Fillmore, a set, perfect in balance and absolute in detail, completes a list of noteworthy attributes that make The Petrified Forest thoroughly enjoyable and, more important, "good theater."

Pulitzer Winner Comes to Curran

Tomorrow evening, the 1935 Pulitzer prize-winning play, **The Old Maid**, starring the original New York leads, Helen Menken and Judith Anderson, begins a limited engagement at the Curran Theater.

The Old Maid was dramatized from Edith Wharton's novel of the same name by Zoe Akins, remembered most recently for **The Greeks Had a Word For It**. Brought to San Francisco by Harry Moses, New York producer of **The Warrior's Husband** and Grand Hotel, this new addition to the list of memorables claims Guthrie McClintic, producer-director husband of Katherine Cornell, as its director. This combination, with the Misses Menken and Anderson to complete the circle of famous ones, caused Burns Mantle to write, "There is no more moving drama on Broadway."

A classic novel, a prize-winning play, and an original cast headed by stars of Strange Interlude and Mary of Scotland—that is **The Old Maid**.

Irvin Silberstein.

Drama Students In Radio Program

Dramatizing the life of Lincoln, San Francisco Junior College students will be heard in a broadcast February 11 at 1:30 p.m. over KYA.

Ten students, seven men and three women, will be chosen from the various sections in dramatics to enact nine episodes covering many heretofore unstressed phases in Lincoln's life. An outstanding episode will be the scene at Gettysburg, according to Ruth Jensen of the dramatics department.

Tryouts for the cast are being held daily under the direction of Miss Jensen.

All elementary school children will be asked to listen in on the broadcast, which is a program created under the auspices of the publicity department of the Board of Education.

Debating Squad Loses To Sacramento in Meet

Upholding the negative of the question, "Resolved, That a two-thirds majority of Congress shall have the power to override a five-to-four decision of the Supreme Court," Lloyd D. Luckmann's college debating team lost to that of Sacramento at the forensic meet held here recently.

Sacramento's affirmative team consisted of Graham Lund and William Comstock, while San Francisco was represented by Barbara Latz and Mildred Ross.

Pres. Archibald J. Cloud, Assistant Dean Edwin C. Browne, and a number of students attended the debate.

32 COMMISSIONS

LOS ANGELES.—Thirty-two students from the Los Angeles campus of the University of California were granted second lieutenant commissions in the United States Army Reserve Corps on completion of two years' advanced military training.

Paper Talk

By Paul Green

SLOGANS BRING CASH

First prize of the week goes to the fellow who, in response to the national slogan campaign conducted by the Lucky Strike cigarette dealers, walked into their office recently.

"What do you want?" they asked.

"I have a slogan. Before I give it to you, tell me this: If you use it will you give me $25,000?"

The man's nuts, they thought. "Sure," they said, "if we use it we'll give you the money."

"Okay," the fellow answered. "Here it is: 'Be Happy—Go Lucky'."

Without a minute's wait they handed him the 25 G's, and now Luckies will come out with a national advertising campaign using that slogan.

That makes the winner one of the highest paid writers of all time, getting $6,250 per word for something that was not even original. There was even a song with that title not so long ago, but because this man was observant and alert he gets a break. Why didn't we think of it!

SOMETHING IN COMMON

Last week, while British royalty rehearsed the funeral of King George, part of the American "royalty" rehearsed, and are still rehearsing, the funeral of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Only this time the corpse may not consent, and will "royalty" be startled if the "funeral" doesn't take place!

LOCAL STUDENTS BLASE

Last week I had the pleasure of conversing with a person who has done extensive traveling in foreign countries. In fact, he has lived abroad for some years during his life. We were discussing things in general and I asked him if there was much difference in students abroad and in America. He replied in the affirmative, saying that the youth of foreign countries seemed much more organized than here.

"In fact," he said, "American students are about the only young people in the world who don't take an active part in the affairs of their nation."

What a come-down! Most college people here can't even take an active interest in their own student body, let alone be active in national affairs.

VOTERS DECREASE YEARLY

The indifference of eligible voters moves in an upward trend, observations disclose.

In 1896, eighty voters out of every hundred in the United States cast ballots in the presidential elections; in 1900, only seventy-three out of every hundred cast their ballots; in 1912, only sixty; in 1920, fifty; and in 1924, less than fifty. (The damned history book was printed in 1924, so can't give you later figures.)

At first this would indicate that there were more people under 21 years of age every year, and the lowering infant mortality rates bear this out. But at the same time the birth rate has dropped considerably, so it looks like more people each year just don't give a hoot.

A GONG, TOO!

Major Bowes, whose success with amateur programs started a national hysteria producing as many ham hours as there used to be miniature golf courses, will soon conduct an Amateur Page to run weekly in Liberty. This is supposed to provide expression to those whose talents, imaginary or otherwise, run more to writing than singing "The Music Goes 'Round," etc. He's supposed to have a gong in this venture, also, but nobody sees yet how he can do it.

EASY FOR FROSH

Everybody notices that the freshmen are not compelled to wear beanies or other means of identification. "You can't tell the frosh from the big-shots any more," states an individual, which statement, if true, is not very complimentary to either group, is it?

BRIDGING THE GAP

Plans are now under way for the college to submit a petition to the builders of the bay bridge asking that the causeway and approach of the bridge be so constructed that it would connect with the cross corridors which relate the east and west buildings at Galileo. By doing this, East Bay students will be able to make better connections on their homeward journeys.

It is suggested that the second floor connection be reserved for those residing in Oakland and the third floor for denizens of Berkeley. The fourth floor will be kept for hitchhikers and the fifth is reserved for Rawson alone. (I know there are only four floors, but this space must be filled.)

Pending complete compilation of the list of open classes, students who were barred from certain desirable sections that were filled at the time of registration should enquire at the college office to determine if there have been any reopenings, Paul Pitman, assistant to Pres. A. J. Cloud, has announced.

RAMS' FIRST HOME SERIES FRIDAY

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Sport RAMBLINGS

By Tony Scafani

Much talk has been going the rounds as to how the male members of the faculty were going to give the students a shellacking in an indoor baseball game, which was supposed to have been played some time ago.

We wonder what has happened to the faculty team. The campus players are still waiting for the game to be played.

How about setting a date for the contest, men? Maybe the rest of the student body would enjoy watching this game.

NEW ATHLETES WIN PLACES

Quite a few new students, notably freshmen, are beginning to find a niche for themselves in the jaysee athletic program.

On the basketball squad there are two freshmen, Monty Mordecai and Doug Maas. Both of these lads are guards and look pretty good. Mordecai is a veritable giant, measuring 6 feet 6 inches, while Maas stretches 5 feet 11; he wears a cage over his glasses when he plays.

Bob Fex, Larry Favor and Jerry Biggerstaff are the newcomers on the baseball team and all three seem to have what it takes. Fex is an outfielder, Biggerstaff a pitcher, and Favor a shortstop. The last is the boy who completes the infield in the proper way.

FACULTY, STUDES HAVE NET MEETS

Within three weeks two separate tournaments will be held under the guiding hand of Tennis Coach Tom Wilson.

Trophies have already been donated for the undergraduate tourney, while negotiations are under way to get a trophy for the faculty winner.

In all probability the faculty racquet-wielders will have a big audience watching them go through their paces. Not many people will want to miss such an affair.

CONLAN GUIDES GOLFERS

Genial "Dutch" Conlan will handle the Ram golf squad during the coming season.

Conlan, who is some golfer himself, should be able to impart plenty of valuable tips to his charges.

At present the divot-diggers are working out mornings at Funston Field "on their own hook."

WILL LETTERMEN MEET SOON?

In the last Guardsman there was mention about the Block SF Society getting organized.

Again I repeat: How about the lettermen getting together to get things started? There are a great many things an organization of that kind can do if it is started right.

How about someone assuming the leadership and seeing Russ Sweet about a conference of all eligible members?

SCHWARZ FAILS IN P.A. TRY

Maury Schwarz, who entered the Pacific Association's junior boxing championships last week, came out on the short end of the decision against Angelo De Marco.

It was a close bout in the 166-pound division. Maury doesn't want sympathy, so this scrivener wishes him luck in his next fistic venture.

Net Men Arrange All-College Meet

Through arrangements with the jaysee Tennis Club, an all-junior college tennis tournament is slated to begin in about three weeks. The tourney will be run off in "ladder" form, with players meeting and eliminating each other until only the champion remains. The matches will be open to men players only.

A handsome trophy for the winner of the singles championship has been donated by Van Wormer & Rodrigues, jewelers at 126 Post Street. A similar award is planned for the doubles winners.

From the ranking netmen will be picked players for the college team which will represent the school in intercollegiate competition, according to Tom Wilson, tennis coach.

Wilson has arranged the following schedule:

Feb. 21—San Mateo J.C.
Feb. 27—Menlo J.C.
*Mar. 5—Marin J.C. (tentative)
Mar. 6—U.S.F.
*Mar. 12—Menlo J.C.
Mar. 28—Modesto J.C.
*Apr. 1—Marin J.C.
*Apr. 2—San Mateo (tent.) there
Apr. 10—C.O.P., there
*Apr. 11—Sacramento (tentative)
*Apr. 18—Modesto J.C., here
*Asterisk denotes conference match

SPORTS PERSONALITIES

Ralph Hillsman

Wears Number 12 jersey on the Ram varsity basketball team.

Is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 162 pounds.

Born in Manila, has lived in San Francisco sixteen of his 22 years.

Formerly attended San Mateo Junior College, participating in varsity football and basketball.

Likes California as a university, blondes, CCC camps, and puzzles.

Red And White Win Two Games At Yuba

Caine Collects 19 Points As Hoopsters Smear Northern Outfit

By trouncing Yuba Junior College in two games last week, 49-17 and 51-28, the San Francisco cagers moved into possession of third place in the Northern California Junior College standings.

Both games were won easily, especially Saturday's contest, which was turned into a rout by the Ram hoopsters.

NICCO GETS MAD

Yuba held a 4-to-2 lead for three minutes in the latter game, until Glynn and Rippon came through with buckets to bring the score to 7-4. Yuba connected with another basket, which made Guido Nicco, Ram guard, very angry. Whereupon Nicco looks at the basket and bang! bang! bang! three long-range shots found their mark.

Carlyle Caine, playing his first conference game, replaced Glynn at center and proved to be a spark plug which set the team rolling with two pretty hook shots. From then on, everybody collected points. Half-time score was 29-16.

In the second half, Caine rang the bell for four field goals in a minute and a half, while Nicco connected twice to bring his total up to 12 markers for the night. Altogether Caine tallied 19 digits against the Forty-niners.

FIRST GAME EASY

In the first game the locals ran rough-shod over the northern bunch, half-time score being 34 to 5 in favor of the Rams.

"Red" Lowans and Caine peppered the hoop for 10 points apiece, while Paul Rippon accounted for 8.

The second half showed a better tussle, the Rams getting 15 points more, while the Forty-niners collected 14, which, added to their first-half score, gave them 19 measly points.

Summaries:

Friday's Game
S.F. (49), YUBA (19)

	FG	FT	Pts
Lowans, f	5	0	10
Rippon, f	4	0	8
Glynn, c	1	0	2
Hillsman, g	2	1	5
Nicco, g	2	0	4
Caine, c	4	2	10
Loustalot, f	1	2	4
Maas, g	0	0	0
Leahy, g	1	0	3
Anido, f	0	1	1
Butler, c	0	0	0
McSweeney, g	0	0	0
Mordecai, g	1	1	3
Totals	21	7	49

Saturday's Game
S.F. (51), YUBA (28)

	FG	FT	Pts
Lowans, f	1	0	2
Rippon, f	3	1	7
Glynn, c	0	1	1
Hillsman, g	2	0	4
Nicco, g	6	0	12
Caine, c	9	1	19
Loustalot, f	0	0	0
Anido, f	0	2	2
Maas, g	1	0	2
Mordecai, g	0	0	0
McSweeney, g	0	0	0
Leahy, g	0	0	0
Totals	22	5	51

Northern California Conference Standings			
Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Sacramento	4	0	8
Santa Rosa	4	0	8
SAN FRANCISCO	3	1	6
Modesto	2	2	4
Marin	2	2	4
San Mateo	1	3	2
Yuba	0	4	0
Menlo	0	4	0

Tom Wilson's 145's Meet S.F. Staters

Gradually rounding into shape after a sloppy early season, 145-pound hoopsters have developed into a fair to middlin' squad at this writing.

Coached by Tom Wilson, who has drilled the team on offense and ball-handling all last week, the team tackles the crack lightweight outfit of the San Francisco State College tonight in a preliminary to the varsity combat between the two schools at Kezar pavilion.

The hoopsters were considerably strengthened by the return of Mitzman at forward and by two freshman stars, Urga at forward, and O'Neill, who is about the best-looking guard prospect on the roster.

The next tussle comes on Friday, when the 145's meet a club team in a preliminary to the Ram-Sacramento conference basketball tilt at the Galileo gym.

On next Wednesday the varsity and 145's will have a return engagement with the San Francisco State squads at Kezar.

Lightweights Lose To Tip Top Outfit

By the difference of two heart-breaking long shots, the Tip Top Club of the Hayes Valley Recreation Center nosed out the Ram 145-pound basketball squad on Wednesday, 39 to 35.

It was a hard-fought, nip-and-tuck battle all the way, the lead changing from time to time until the final whistle. Urga, new addition to Coach Wilson's charges, took high-point honors for the Red and White, using an effective hook shot to collect a total of 14 points. Hubbard accounted for 10.

Talavera, Tip Top guard, marked up 15 points for his team.

Cagers Split Marin Series At Kentfield

Making their debut in the Northern California Junior College Conference, the San Francisco Junior College cagers split a two-game series with Marin Junior College at Kentfield, January 24, 25.

The Rams put on a fine display of basketball the opening night, easily defeating the Mariners by a score of 32-28. The spectators were few who didn't think the Rams would run up a larger score in the second game, but the Red and Whiters appeared tired Saturday and, not showing their true form, dropped the second contest by a margin of five points, 28-23.

FIRST GAME THRILLING

The Friday night fray was easily the most thrilling of the two games. Coach Conlan's cagers looked and played the part of a well-coached team.

Captain Ralph Hillsman was easily the outstanding ball player on the court, scoring 16 points for high-point honors, intercepting numerous Marin passes, breaking up plays, and directing the Ram attack from his guard position.

The team left the court at the intermission with a 16-10 lead.

Starring in the first half assault was Bill Glynn, elongated S.F.J.C. center, who completely bottled up the opposing center, and Captain Hillsman, who held intact little Charles Petty, Marin ace. "Legs" Glynn put on a pretty display of defensive ability in batting down Reid's goal tries.

HILLSMAN INJURED

Saturday night found a tired looking bunch of boys facing the Yellow and Black. The team ran around the court aimlessly, showing a complete reversal of form, while the Mariners played a steady and better brand of ball than the previous night. The game itself was very close in the opening half, with the lead changing hands numerous times. Never during the session did more than two or three points separate either team.

A great loss to the squad was the injury to Ralph Hillsman, who was taken out of the game early in the opening minutes with a "charley-horse" on his left thigh and was unable to continue. It was the playing and shooting of "Red" Lowans and "Rip" Rippon that kept the Essef cagers in the running and gave them a lead of 13-12 at the half-way mark.

RALLY FALLS SHORT

Burnett, playing a great game at guard for the home team, pushed his side into the lead late in the second period and with five minutes left in the ball game the Mariners held a 25-18 advantage. Here the Yellow and Black-clad boys started to stall, but Lowans and Loustalot managed to get the ball away to bring the team within five digits of Marin. But time cut short their efforts and the Rams found themselves on the short end of a 28-23 count. Lowans, by virtue of some pretty shooting, captured high scoring honors for the evening with 12 markers.

The summary:

January 24
S.F.J.C. (32)

Player	FG	FT	TP
Rippon, f	0	1	1
Lowans, f	2	2	6
Glynn, c	5	0	10
Hillsman, g	7	2	16
McSweeney, g	0	0	0
Loustalot, f	2	1	5
Leahy, g	0	0	0
Nicco, g	0	0	0
Anido, f	0	0	0
	32	0	32

MARIN (28)

Player	FG	FT	TP
Petty, f	2	1	5
LaFranchi, f	3	2	8
Reid, c	2	0	4
Burnett, g	4	1	9
Mullin, g	1	0	2
Anderson, f	0	0	0
Schroeder, c	0	0	0
	24	4	28

January 25
S.F.J.C. (22)

Player	FG	FT	TP
Rippon, f	2	0	4
Lowans, f	4	4	12
Glynn, c	0	0	0
Hillsman, g	0	0	0
McSweeney, g	0	0	0
Loustalot, f	2	1	5
Leahy, g	1	0	2
Nicco, g	0	0	0
	18	5	23

Baseball Nine Looks Good At Funston Field

Wilgus Best Mound Prospect While Fielders Are Attaining Form

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, or is it BASEBALL?

Headman Lee Eisan, horsehide mentor, is greeted daily at Funston Field by some forty aspirants whose cherished ambitions are to become Di Maggios or Deans. Practice is held at 1 o'clock.

BALBOA SENDS MEN

In looking over the list of prospects, Balboa Hi leads as benefactor, contributing Lawrence Wilgus, Od Guisti and Larry Favor. From Poly come Bob Fex and George (Chase) McGuire, while Galileo sends Ed McSweeney and Blinky Anido. Jack Telesmanic of Mission and "Snuffy" Scafani are also ball players in their own rights.

So far, with very little to choose among the tryouts, the pitching of Wilgus and McGuire's work around the first sack have been the sparks which caught Eisan's eye.

"From the looks of things, we'll win a few ball games during the season," the coach said. "You can quote me to that effect."

The tentative first string looks something like this: McGuire, 1st base; Scafani, 2nd; Favor, short; Guisti, 3rd; Fex, center field; Johnny Fitzgerald, right field; Bruno Lucchesi, left field; Anido, catcher; and Wilgus and Biggerstaff, pitchers.

CATCHERS STRONG

Telesmanic and Jerome Zavagno are giving Anido something to think about at the backstop position, with Martinez as a likely looking prospect for the first base job by virtue of his hitting prowess. Ferree and Dumisnil are pitchers who haven't had a chance to show much yet.

Pete Jambruno and Forrest Morrison are football players striving for places in the outfield, as is Ed McSweeney, who won't be able to play much until the conference basketball race is ended.

Divided into A and B nines, the squad has been scrimmaging throughout the week, with the box score for the last battle as follows:

A TEAM

	AB	R	H	E
Zavagno, c	2	5	1	0
Wilgus, p	4	3	3	0
McGuire, 1b	4	1	3	0
Scafani, 2b	4	3	3	0
Guisti, 3b	5	3	3	0
Favor, ss	6	3	1	0
Fex, cf	5	2	1	0
Fitzgerald, rf	3	3	1	0
Lucchesi, lf	5	3	1	0
Biggerstaff, p	3	1	2	0
Gorman, rf	1	0	0	0
Mitzman, 1b	2	0	0	0
Webster, 2b	1	0	1	0
Totals	45	24	19	0

B TEAM

	AB	R	H	E
Telesmanic, c	1	0	0	0
Ferree, p	1	0	0	1
Rebscher, ss	3	0	0	0
Martinez, 1b	1	0	0	0
Waters, 2b	2	0	0	1
Mayer, 3b	3	0	0	1
Sullivan, cf	1	0	0	0
Riley, rf	1	0	0	0
Connolly, lf	1	0	1	1
Holmes, ss	0	0	0	1
Marsh, 3b	0	0	0	0
Jambruno, rf	1	0	0	1
Marshall, lf	1	0	0	0
De Campos, cf	1	0	0	0
Bauer, 2b	0	0	0	0
Finnegan, 1b	0	0	0	0
Dumisnil, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	0	1	0

USF Frosh Win Return Battle

Don Babes Are Too Much For S.F. in Short Game

Although having defeated them in an earlier contest, the San Francisco varsity found the basketball talents of the U.S.F. frosh team too much for them Wednesday at Kezar pavilion. The score was exactly the reverse of that of the previous game, which the Rams won 27-24.

The game was cut short five minutes in the second half, which found the local hoop outfit fighting desperately to overcome the lead.

Nip and tuck throughout the contest, at no time until the final quarter did more than two points separate the two teams. Half-time score was 16 up, with Lowans and Hillsman coming through with buckets just before the period ended.

Dutch Conlan, using the game as a proving ground for some of his basketball talent, allowed every member on the squad some action, with an eye for future conference tilts. Mordecai and Maas, two freshmen who won squad positions, showed up well in their first competition for the Rams.

Free throws were the bane of the Red and White warriors. The Rams tried 11 foul shots and cashed in on only four, while Bob Kleckner's frosh collected five out of eight free throws.

Ralph Hillsman was high (as usual) for the Ram casabans with eight digits, followed closely by "Red" Lowans, who accounted for six points.

The summary:

S.F.J.C. (24)

Player	FG	FT	Pts
Lowans, f	2	0	6
Rippon, f	2	0	4
Glynn, c	1	0	2
Hillsman, g	3	2	8
McSweeney, g	0	0	0
Anido, f	0	0	0
Loustalot, f	0	1	1
Caine, c	0	0	0
Nicco, g	0	0	0
Maas, g	1	1	2
Mordecai, g	0	0	0
	20	4	24

U.S.F. (27)

Player	FG	FT	Pts
Baylacq, f	3	0	6
Loustalot, f	1	0	2
Franusich, c	2	4	10
Knifsend, g	1	0	2
Shrieve, g	2	0	4
Shoras, f	0	0	0
Guinee, g	1	1	2
Pearlsten, g	0	0	0
	22	5	27

Cinder Stars Limbering Up At USF Field

Track Men Are Strong In Sprints But Need Field Experts

By Mushy McSweeney

Coach Russ Sweet's cinder-pounders have been going 'round and 'round the U.S.F. track since registration, limbering up leg muscles and getting back their wind. Although none of the boys has yet attained anything like his best form, Sweet's critical eye has already sized up some of the candidates as fair material. Some of those who have shaped up well so far are:

SPRINTERS GOOD

In the sprints, Sidney Farley, George Compas, Kent Mason, Bob Merlo and Bill Jackson. Jackson, colored flash from the University of Nevada, ran the sprints for the Wolf Pack frosh last season and appears to be the best prospect so far.

Of the middle-distance men, George Warren, a lad with a good prep school record, is outrunning such performers as Bob Towell, Chuck Geraghty, Wendell Pomares and Ben Deane.

Stanley Evans, who holds the 440 record for 130-pound trackmen, will be unable to compete this year because of illness.

The fair-haired boys who believe in the song "I'd run a mile for one of your smiles" include Jimmy Gibson, Bob Windhorst, Bob Wendburg, and Walt Bertram, a transfer from Golden Gate J.C. who has been showing his heels to the rest of the pack.

Dan Southard, Jim McGruer, Raymond Kaaret, and Jimmy Fahn comprise the timber-topper brigade, and are finding out that the faster you go up the quicker you come down.

NEED WEIGHT MEN

The field events may be a little weak, but not because of a shortage of men. "Jumbo" Jublonsky is the ranking shot-putter and discus tosser of the outfit, while Ed Scott looms as a fair javelin tosser.

In the high jump, John Carrol leads and help is expected when Ernie Loustalot, now playing varsity basketball, turns out.

PLAN INDOOR MEETS

Sweet plans to enter the dash men in indoor meets in the near future, provided they can round into shape quickly enough.

All in all, there are fifty candidates for the track outfit.

The probable cinder schedule is as follows:

March 21—California frosh
April 4—Stanford frosh
April 25—San Mateo J.C.
May 2—J.C. Conference meet
May 9—S.F. State
May 16—Fresno Relays

In addition to these, competition may be arranged with the San Jose State frosh and Santa Rosa J.C.

COMPETE SATURDAY

The first practice meet will be held this Saturday and they will be continued every week-end thereafter until the season formally opens. The gates at the U.S.F. field are always open, and visitors are urged to attend these practice meets on Saturdays free of charge.

SPORTS-WORTS.—Eaves-dropping on a few of the boys in the limelight: **Dolph Pedrin**, end on the Ram grid team, is baseball manager . . . A-men tell us that he got the job so they could use his ears for hat-bags. . . . **Bob Eltringham** is meandering at San Jose State . . . **George Clarke** has that wistful look in his eyes (Oh, no, it isn't the breeze) . . . Maybe you won't believe it, but **Maury Schwarz** thinks there is a buckle on the corn belt . . . Do you remember **"Tiger" McHugh** before he cultivated that fern under his nose? . . . **Felix Anido** and **Kremesec** are planning a blinking contest—if things don't go on the blink it ought to be good . . . **Bob Lee** put whiskers on his Ford to make it look like a Lincoln.

Sacramento Invades San Francisco With League-Leading Five

Panthers Meet Rams on Galileo Court After Four Conference Wins, But Conlan's Outfit Fears Nobody

By LOU BERTOLUCCI

The Panthers are coming to town!

But have no fear, dear readers, for the Panthers are only the cagers of the Sacramento Junior College. And then again, maybe I should say "have fear," for the Panthers, showing some of the ferocity of a jungle beast, now lead the conference race, having knocked over Yuba and Menlo in successive weeks to the tune of such scores as 55-19 and 56-26.

However, neither Yuba nor Menlo is rated much in the conference race, so the Sacramento five meets its first formidable opponent in the battering Rams of San Francisco Friday and Saturday evenings at the Galileo gym, 8 o'clock. The game was to be played at Kezar but the pavilion will not be available over the week-end.

RAMS WANT TWO

This being the first home appearance for the Red and White, a large crowd is expected to turn out. The local hoopsters are bent on scoring a double win over the league-leading team in order to be in a spot for the championship themselves.

The Red and Gold invaders have always been high in junior college basketball circles and expect to turn back Coach Conlan's boys, but if they should win—I said "if"—it will not be a rout, as have been the Panthers' first games.

The Sacramentans have shown a fast-breaking offense and a strong, air-tight defense with an ability to cope with any emergency, but if "Red" Lowans, Paul Rippon and Ernie Loustalot can be "hot" when the teams meet, it is doubtful if the northern quintet can withstand the onslaught.

GLYNN THREAT

Sacramento will find no end of trouble from Bill Glynn, rangy Ram center, whose defensive play has been outstanding.

Ralph Hillsman and Ed McSweeney will start at the guard positions. Hillsman is the bulwark of the Ram attack and one of the outstanding conference players. McSweeney has shown a world of defensive ability.

Although Sacramento rates the edge by virtue of experience, Coach Conlan has been drilling the boys in hopes of upsetting the dope bucket.

Coach Tom Wilson's 145-pound quintet will tangle with a local club team in the preliminary on Friday.

Crewmen Have Experience But Need Coxswain

With a list of more than eighty prospective oarsmen on the sign-up list for a varsity crew, there is still room for more men with crew experience. Jack Gaddy, who will coach the oarsmen, announces that practice sessions will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 11:40 a.m. Varsity tryouts will be held at the San Francisco Yacht Harbor.

Whale boats have already been obtained for practice, Gaddy states, and sufficient oars for the numerous candidates will be secured in the near future.

"There is still an opening for a good coxswain," Gaddy said, "and when we get one I plan to give the aspirants a good workout. We'll take them over every available inch of the bay until we get them in trim."

The varsity will enter competition with other junior colleges, college freshmen and high school outfits besides taking part in a league of bay district schools. San Mateo J.C. took the championship of that conference last year and several of its members have transferred to San Francisco.

Some of the notables are Neal Martin, captain of the San Mateo shell-rowers, Aaron Galant, Howard Markuse, Duke Hitchcock, and Burt Gross.

San Francisco Will Be Golfers' Host

Assured by conference officials that the playoffs for the Northern California Junior Conference championships in both golf and tennis will be sponsored by the San Francisco Junior College, managers for those two sports are busy outlining plans for them.

Golf Manager Jack Welch has announced that the golf playoff will definitely take place at the Stanford links, but no arrangements have been made yet in regard to the tennis matches.

Players will qualify for the golf team in a school tournament which will be conducted in conjunction with a class in golf fundamentals given at Funston Field at 9:40 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Dutch Conlan will direct this class.

Intramural Sports Nearly Completed

Although no definite plans for a men's intramural sports program have as yet been arranged, the schedule of events will be ready in about two weeks, according to Coaches Dutch Conlan and Russ Sweet.

The program calls for interclass events in touch-football, basketball, tennis and golf, with possibly one or two other sports included.

Each class will be represented by a team in each event, with the class winning the most contests receiving some award. It is probable that all regularly enrolled men students will be eligible for participation, with the possible exclusion of varsity players who have won their letters.

BASKETBALL

Friday and Saturday
At Galileo Gym
8:00 P.M.

San Francisco J.C.
vs.
Sacramento J.C.

Free with Associated Student Cards

TONIGHT . . .
Rams vs. S. F. State
145's vs. State 145's
Kezar Pavilion, 7:30 P.M.

Part Of Ice Age Bison Is Found In Bay

Bridge Excavators Locate Jaw-bone 180 Feet Below Surface

A fragment of the lower left jaw of a giant bison, found 180 feet below the surface of San Francisco Bay while excavations were being made for Pier E-3 of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, has been submitted to the Museum of Palaeontology of the University of California for examination and research. The specimen was picked up in the scoop of the dredger, from a deposit of blue mud which had once been a strata of decayed vegetable matter common to exposed land surfaces.

COMMON IN ICE AGE

R. A. Stirton, curator of the vertebrate section of the museum, explained that these animals were common to all of North America during the Pleistocene or Ice Age of 500,000 years ago, and that at the time the great animal bogged down, the bay must have been more or less exposed marsh land. The find is regarded as important in tracing the migrations of these prehistoric beasts over what is now California. Fossil fragments of the same bison species have been found within the past few years in Shasta County and in the Mount Diablo region.

TEETH INTACT

The fragment found under Pier E-3 still had the teeth intact and otherwise was in fair condition. It came into the possession of Albert W. Whalin, a contractor of 2924 Twenty-second Avenue, Oakland, who submitted it to the university.

According to university records, this and similar finds tend to confirm in part the theory held by Thomas Jefferson, himself a student of palaeontology, that such animals existed in the then unexplored West. He commissioned the Lewis and Clark Expedition to bring some back, if possible, believing that they might still be found alive.

CHANGE OF COURSE PROCESS TOLD BY REGISTRAR P. MOHR

Students who have filed their registration books and want to change their programs must obtain a change of program slip from the office, according to Registrar Paul Mohr.

The process for changing, as outlined by Mohr, is as follows: The student must get the signature of the instructor of the class he is leaving, and of that of the class he is entering. Before an attempt at change is made, the student should see the instructor of the prospective course to ascertain if there is a vacancy. After the change slip is properly signed, it must be filed in the office.

Mohr urges all students to follow this instruction, and if there is any doubt, to go to the office for information.

SEWELL, LUCKMANN DIRECT PRE-LEGALS

Plans are being formulated by the jurisprudence students of the college, under the direction of Lloyd D. Luckmann and Franklin C. Sewell, for the organizing of a Pre-Legal Society.

"The purpose of the society will be to enable the students of law to become better acquainted with the practical application of law through periodical talks by several prominent members of the bar whom we hope to have as honorary members," said Luckmann.

The first meeting of the club was held last Monday afternoon in the office of Assistant Dean Browne. Officers were elected, but as The Guardsman goes to press the results were not available.

A Cappella Is Invited To Attend San Jose Festival

Invitation to attend the annual music festival to be held in San Jose in April has been received by the college A Cappella Choir, directed by Flossita Badger, instructor in singing. All northern California junior colleges are represented at this festival.

SOUND "YARDSTICK" TO MEASURE NOISE AID IN ELIMINATION

LOS ANGELES.—Considered as a definite advancement in the campaign being conducted in many cities in the United States for the reduction or elimination of unnecessary noise, is the action of the American Standards Association in the adoption of standards for the design and construction of meters by which the loudness of sound may be measured. This is the statement of Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, professor of physics in the University of California at Los Angeles, and internationally known acoustician, chairman of the association.

Meters constructed in accordance with the standards will measure the loudness of all sound, whether necessary or otherwise. The standards adopted make possible the building of a "yardstick" by which noise may be measured in various cities, and comparisons may be made upon a standard basis.

Several years ago the committee undertook the task of investigating useless noise in large cities, and making recommendations for its reduction. They were faced with the fact that there was no definite standard for the measurement of these noises, and their first task was to establish a standard that would be universally accepted before they could proceed.

Dr. Knudsen says that many cities, and many corporations, are now "noise conscious" and are endeavoring to eliminate unnecessary noise. The new standards for measurement are expected to be of definite aid to them.

Booblika? Chemists Sell Apples, Also

Since the College Chemistry Club does not charge dues, it has been decided that the club will finance itself by selling apples and "Booblika" (Russian doughnuts to you) at 4:20-4:30 p.m. and 5:20-5:30 p.m. near Room 405. Besides financing the Chemistry Club, it will also tide the students over the lecture from 4:30-6:30 and, on Dr. Polissar's side, remove the distraction of hungry faces.

Tennis Classes For Women Arranged

Women students who are interested in playing tennis at the Palace of Fine Arts on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9:50 or 10:20 o'clock, in addition to their regular credit hours in physical education, should sign up in the women's gym by February 11, which is the date the classes start, according to Bertha Keller, tennis coach.

W.A.A. tournaments and instruction for those interested will be organized by Miss Keller.

ENVIOUS EYES TURN TO 450 SUTTER FOR STAIRS ELIMINATION

After prancing up and down four flights of stairs a maximum of twelve times daily at the present two locations of the college, it is no wonder that envious student eyes have been focused upon the regal features of the building at 450 Sutter Street, directly behind the Extension Building, as a fine prospective campus.

The main reason for their enthusiasm is no doubt caused by the building's enticing elevator service. The elevators, the most modern in San Francisco, possess mystifying devices and are equipped for the greatest maximum of safety and comfort.

In thirty days, the cars travel as many miles as it would take to cross the continent, the exact figures being 4,800 miles. During the course of this up-and-down flight, over 52,000 stops are made, allowing over 400,000 passengers to ascend and descend.

Library Is To Get Books on Speaking

Public speaking students under the direction of Paul McKelvey, in order to save the expense of purchasing more than one text, are each contributing a fee of 25 cents in order that the college library may place copies of the book on their shelves.

These books will be used for reference work and will be kept on reserve for those students taking Public Speaking 1b.

As these texts will only be used once or twice in the semester, the instructor saw no need in each individual to purchase separate copies.

ADDITIONAL MEN ARE TAKEN INTO FACULTY

San Francisco Junior College begins the Spring semester with the addition of three new faculty members.

One of these new members, Kenneth L. Hobbs, has recently returned from a long stay in the Philippines and will be a member of the Science Department. The other two are Claude Shull, formerly of the Golden Gate Junior College, who is in the Business Department, and John Boober of the Chemistry Department, who was formerly connected with the University of San Francisco.

The Guardsman, on behalf of the faculty and students, wishes to welcome these newcomers to our portals with the sincere wish that their semesters here be pleasant and successful.

VITAMINS IN BAKED BREAD

Baked bread loses practically none of its vitamin content in the baking process, and the size of the loaf does not appear to make a great deal of difference in this regard, it was found by the department of household science of the University of California.

Museum Atop Mt. Diablo Is Now Planned

Famous Peak Might Become Class in Geology and Palaeontology

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Plans for the establishment of a museum atop Mount Diablo, Contra Costa County, which would serve as a classroom of palaeontology and geology for the whole California public in the heart of one of the state's most outstanding geologic fields, are being prepared for submission to the State Park Commission.

The plans are being worked out by Professor Bruce L. Clark, curator of the invertebrate collection in the university's museum of palaeontology, and Harry L. Blaisdell, warden of the Mount Diablo State Park.

BUILDINGS THERE NOW

Much of the district is now a state park, but one unit, which includes the top of the mountain, remains to be taken over. This unit already contains a suitable building for the museum and living quarters for the caretaker, and the university could immediately stock the building with impressive exhibits. In addition, the field is so accessible that all interested persons could make geologic collections on their own account under expert supervision and guidance.

The museum would show the part that geology and palaeontology play in the everyday life of man. The manner in which oil fields are explored and worked through study of the layers of fossil protozoa, and the part the university plays in determining the presence and age of these deposits would be graphically set forth. Other exhibits showing the vital relationship of geology and palaeontology to modern life are also available.

NATURE'S FILING CABINET

The Mount Diablo district is nature's own filing cabinet of the geologic ages. In some distant period the various stratas marking these ages were bent upwards by a series of earth convulsions, and their ends now lie exposed. The Tertiary deposit sections on the south side of the mountain are 17,000 feet thick, the Eocene deposits in this section alone being some 8,000 feet through.

It is Professor Clark's hope that the museum, if established, will be made part of the university's own museum, for field work and other instruction. While no funds are available for the project, both building and exhibits will be available, and it is hoped that civic enterprise will supply the necessary maintenance funds.

State School Wins National High Ratings

Forestry College Is Named Among Four Highest in the Country

BERKELEY.—The University of California Forestry School is one of four which are rated as being distinguished by the Society of American Foresters. What is more important, perhaps, it spends the least of the four schools in the distinguished class, making an outlay of but 19 cents for each dollar spent by the New York State College of Forestry.

These facts were made known to the university administration by the society, composed of 4,000 professional foresters in federal, state and private employ. The society conducted an intensive survey and study of the 24 forestry schools of the United States, covering two years, before announcing the classification.

92 PER CENT SCORE

The four schools to receive this honor are the Forestry School of Yale University, the New York State College of Forestry, the School of Forestry and Conservation of the University of Michigan, and the Division of Forestry of the University of California. An elaborate score card was used in making up the rating. All four of these schools achieved a score of more than 92 per cent. The next highest school was unable to go above a score of 82.

California is substantially in the lead in economy of operation, with the figure already given. Against every dollar spent by the New York school, Yale spends 36 cents and the University of Michigan 33 cents.

20 FACTORS CONSIDERED

Twenty factors were considered in making up the rating, the chief of them being the standing of the faculty, research accomplished, and the record made by alumni. California has the second largest senior class in forestry, including 50 men. New York State College comes first with about 70 seniors.

Moreover, California is the youngest of the four leading schools, it having been established in 1914. The Yale school was established in 1900, the Michigan school in 1903, and the New York school in 1911.

The first word of California's fine showing was received by Professor Walter Mulford, head of the Division of Forestry of the university, who made due acknowledgment to the society.

Guardsman Seeks To Collect Accurate Club Information

With the beginning of a new semester, reorganization will constitute the major consideration of many clubs, according to indications from group members and officers.

Because definite rooms for meeting have not yet been designated by Galileo High School authorities, a complete record of times and places of conclaves is not available, according to Paul Pitman, assistant to Pres. A. J. Cloud.

TABULATION ATTEMPTED

To compile as much information as possible, so that The Guardsman can ensure complete club coverage, the paper, in collaboration with Pitman, requests that club officers or faculty sponsors fill out the questionnaire below and leave it with Joan Nourse, faculty advisor to the editorial staff, in the south library as soon as possible.

Organizations that are officially listed in Pitman's office, and their faculty sponsors, are as follows:

CLUBS LISTED

Women's Athletic Association of S.F.J.C., Vera E. Spencer; S.F.J.C. Philatelic Society, C. F. Stough; Skull and Blades, Lloyd Luckmann; Women's Service Society of S.F.J.C., Verrel Weber; S.F.J.C. Chinese Students' Club, Edward Sandys; Delta Sigma Phi, Franklin Sewell; Associated Women Students, Mrs. Leonard; Hickory and Jeans Society, E. C. Browne.

S.F.J.C. Rifle and Pistol Club, James S. Hughes; Radio Club of S.F.J.C., Glen D. Camp; Pi Mu Gamma, Glenn A. Noble; S.F.J.C. Chess Club, H. J. Ralston; Household Art Association, Claire M. Cuneo; Press Club, Francis Colligan.

Engineers Club, Manuel Jacobs; Art Club, Richard Allman; Filipino Club, Gertrude Bolton; Economics Club, Michael Zarchin; Men's Association, Joseph Amori.

Any club that wants official recognition from the college must have a constitution to present to the Executive Council for approval, according to Maury Schwarz, Associated Students president.

Schwarz urges that constitutions be turned in to him or to Assistant Dean Browne's office on or before Monday, February 11.

Questionnaire for Clubs

Name ....

Place of meeting..

Time?.................................. How often?.......................

President.............................. Vice-president..................

Secretary.............................. Other officers....................

....

When next election?..

Please fill out and leave in south library as soon as possible.

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW PERIODICALS

The college's rapidly growing library now boasts a varied array of popular magazines, as new additions to the assortment arrive daily. Although literary periodicals have not yet arrived, the latest editions of Vogue, Theatre Arts, Harper's Bazaar, House Beautiful, and others are present, and are rapidly being augmented by new arrivals.

Drama enthusiasts should know about the twentieth anniversary number of Theatre Arts. This edition is twice as thick as the usual issue, profusely illustrated, and crammed with information about successes of the stage and screen.

Many style-wise co-eds may be seen gleaning information from Vogue or Harper's, while the gardening fans are thumbing the pages of House Beautiful's extensive articles about Spring flowers.

AUTHOR WRITES OF THINGS MISSED BY PEOPLE OF TODAY

An expert in the art of collecting tells of the things we ought to save for their future value:

People of today miss some of the most important things, thinks Jake Zeitlin, a collector of rare books and manuscripts, in his article, "Trifles Today, Treasures Tomorrow."

In this article, for example, Zeitlin sets forth that there is no complete file of Upton Sinclair's weekly, The Epic News. He says that he was made a valuable offer for the complete set, but was unable to obtain it.

Read the article in the February issue of The Reader's Digest. See for yourself what you and many others have missed. Copies in our library.

CANNED CHEESE AT U.C. CREAMERY IS NEWEST PRODUCT

DAVIS.—Cheddar cheese in cans is the latest product of the dairy industry division of the University of California on the Davis campus. A thousand cans of the new cheese have been manufactured and will be offered to the trade. After the pioneer work of the university, it is possible the new package may be adopted commercially by dairy products manufacturers of the state.

The canned cheese is being put out under the direction of C. A. Phillips, associate in dairy industry, and will be shown for the first time at the dairy industry short courses, February 3 to 8. The cheese is made without a rind and is cured in the can after they have been sealed. A valve in the top of the can permits the escape of gases that form during the curing. While the product costs more, there is no waste inasmuch as there are no rind and no mold to be trimmed off. Inside the can, the cheese is wrapped in aluminum foil coated on both sides with a preparation to prevent absorption of flavor from the foil. The individual cheeses weigh twelve ounces.

Riding Classes Will Begin Next Friday

There is nothing like a brisk canter in the park, or a swift gallop over the sand dunes—

Horseback riding classes commence Friday, February 7. The beginning class is held at 2:30, and the advanced class at 1 o'clock. To this first meeting each riding student must bring a permit to ride signed by her parents, and a fee of $10 for the lessons.

There will be a bulletin board in the South Library at Galileo for the equestriennes. Each student must sign up for her horse before any Friday that she wishes to ride.

The riding will take place at the Stanyan Street stables. See you on the bridle path—

UNIVERSITY PRESS WINS HONORS FOR FINE BOOK ISSUES

BERKELEY.—Belying the popular belief that state-owned printing offices cannot produce work comparing with that of the best privately owned presses, the University of California Press has just received three awards from the American Institute of Graphic Arts for books published in 1935.

The first two awards, according to word received by Samuel T. Farquhar, manager of the University Press, and University printer, were given to a book titled "The Dancer's Quest," by Elizabeth Selden, and "Byways in Bookland," by Professor James Westfall Thompson, published by the Book Arts Club of the University. These volumes have been selected by a jury of leading American book designers and typographers to be included in the list of "The Fifty Books of the Year." They will be exhibited, beginning February 10, in the public library of New York City.

The third award, also sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, was given to a new edition of Newton's "Principia," edited and revised by the late Professor Florian Cajori. This volume was selected as an example of the textbook of the future by a jury consisting of Bruce Rogers, Harry M. Lydenberg, and Frederic G. Melcher.

Narcotics Will Be Discussion Subject

Arrangements have been made for F. J. O'Ferrall, connected with the law enforcement division of the State Narcotics Bureau, to present a discussion on "Menaces of Dope" before the junior college class in social problems, Friday, February 7, at 12:35 o'clock in Room 207.

O'Ferrall will display equipment showing apparatus used by smugglers and peddlers.

In his discussion he will treat of the forms of narcotics, sources of supply, methods of entering the United States, means of approaching customers, the cost of narcotics to users, stages through which an addict passes, and the chief stress of narcotics and their menace to American life.

PROSPECTIVE GRADS SHOULD CHECK STATUS

Any student who has made a petition for graduation, and has not been notified of his standing, must notify the office and check up on his standing.

The administration has checked up on all petitions over the previous week-end. "The administration is checking up early this semester in order that the programs may be changed in time to fill the requirements of graduation," said Paul Mohr, registrar.

Classes In P.E. For Women To Start Feb. 10

Examination Is Required Before Enrollment in Courses

Classes in women's physical education will begin during the week of February 10, and before any student will be enrolled in a physical education class she must be examined by the college physician.

Women who were examined during the Fall semester, but who have recently recovered from illness, must have another examination before they can participate in strenuous W.A.A. competition.

The meeting places for the physical education classes are as follows:

PLACES LISTED

Fundamentals (entering students) Gym A (south) or B (north); games, basketball and baseball, Gym A (south); tennis and golf at west end of Funston Playground (club house); archery at the Fort Mason range, corner near Galileo; dancing, tap and modern, in Gym B (south); riding at San Francisco Academy on Haight and Stanyan.

Lockers will be assigned only to those participating at the Galileo gyms, and to get one a student must present her registration receipt, a lock and key and, with the locker partner, apply at the department office (Gym A) during the first meeting of her class. A student may get a locker in the dressing room nearest to the gymnasium to which she has been assigned.

CLOTHES INDICATED

For activities at Galileo gymnasium, co-eds may wear the same type of costume worn in high school, but for all other activities, sports clothes and shoes are recommended. Women students are urged to dress properly for the second meeting of their classes.

Problems of any kind may be reported to the instructor, as she is the department advisor.

Representatives To Association Elected

James S. Hughes, political science instructor, and Thomas A. Gabbert, of the foreign language department, were elected as representatives to the Governing Council of the San Francisco Teachers' Association at the first meeting of the Junior College Faculty Association held at Galileo, January 31.

Disease Is Found Non Contagious to Humans

BERKELEY.—The common dog tick, found throughout the state, has been identified by the University of California as perhaps the most important carrier of anaplasmosis, a baffling and widespread disease of dairy and range cattle, which claims a high mortality toll. Likewise it was reported that deer are largely responsible for the spread of the disease as they are among the foremost hosts of the parasite tick. Deer, however, are not subject to severe infection.

The disease is not contagious, nor can it be contracted by human beings. It is carried solely by the tick, to a much lesser degree by flies, and by careless handling of mechanical appliances and instruments.

Open Classes in Music Told in Band, Orchestra

(Continued from Page 1)

marches, etc., will be studied or read during the Spring term. Since the new semester began, this group has played Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1," selections from Bizet's opera "Carmen," Massenet's "Phedre," and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." Registration in 36B is still open.

40B. PIANO ENSEMBLE. Is at work on Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7. Registration closed.

54B. INSTRUMENTAL INSTRUCTION. M., W., 4:30. Each student enrolled has one class lesson per week. Remaining time is spent in the playing of easier ensemble music. The class is limited to those who have already had at least a year of instruction.

Associated Women Students Offer Proposed Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

the Associated Women Students of San Francisco Junior College.

Article II. Purpose

The purpose of this organization shall be:

1. To further self-government and to promote leadership among women of this college.
2. To cooperate with the Associated Students in all matters pertaining to student life of the college.
3. To deal with problems concerning the interests and needs of all junior college women.
4. To strengthen the spirit of unity and cooperation among the women of the college.

Article III. Membership

Sec. 1. All women students upon registration in the college shall become members automatically.

Sec. 2. The provision for financing this organization shall be made by an appropriation from the Associated Students.

Article IV. Officers

Sec. 1. The officers of this association shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer.

Sec. 2. The officers of this association must be undergraduates.

Article V. Duties of Officers

Sec. 1. The president.

a) The president shall call and preside at all mass meetings of the Associated Women Students of the San Francisco Junior College, unless unavoidably detained.

b) The president shall call and preside at all meetings of the council, unless unavoidably detained.

c) The president shall be an ex officio member of all committees.

d) The president may call a mass meeting of the women students at her discretion or when a petition signed by twenty-five women requests her to call such, or by the action of the council.

e) The president shall represent the Associated Women Students on the Executive Board.

Sec. 2. The vice-president.

a) The vice-president shall preside at all social affairs of the association, unless unavoidably detained.

b) The vice-president shall assume the duties of president in her absence.

Sec. 3. The secretary.

a) The secretary shall record all the minutes of the Executive Council meetings and of the mass meetings.

b) The secretary shall notify the Associated Women Students of all mass meetings and gatherings, and she shall notify the council of business meetings.

c) The secretary shall carry on all correspondence for the association.

Sec. 4. The treasurer.

a) The treasurer shall keep account of all expenditures of this organization and shall pay bills at the authorization of the Executive Council.

Article VI. Executive Council

Sec. 1. The council of the Associated Women Students shall consist of the president, the vice-president, the secretary and the treasurer of the Women's Association.

Sec. 2. The council shall also consist of a woman representative of each class.

Sec. 3. The council shall from time to time request authorized representatives from societies on the campus.

Sec. 4. The council shall also consist of the president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Sec. 5. The council shall also consist of the women's editor of the school paper.

Article VII. Duties of the Council

Sec. 1. The council shall meet for business sessions at least twice a month.

Sec. 2. The council shall meet for special sessions at the call of the chairman.

Sec. 3. The council shall deal with all problems of interest to the women students of the college.

Sec. 4. The council shall make rules and regulations governing conduct of women students as delegated to them by the administration, and until a judiciary group is organized, shall act upon all offenses against rules made by them.

Article VIII. Term of Office

Each member of the Executive Council shall be in office for the period of one year.

Article IX. Elections

Sec. 1. The officers of the Associated Women Students shall be elected by the women students of this college at a special election held not later than three weeks before the close of each school year.

Sec. 2. Candidates shall be named by a nominating committee appointed by the president of the Associated Women Students and by nominations from the floor.

Sec. 3. The student receiving the highest number of votes shall fill the office.

Sec. 4. All vacancies in office occurring during the year shall be filled by the action of the Executive Council.

Article X. Quorum

There must be a quorum of at least one-sixth of the total number of registered women students of the college.

Article XI. Faculty Sponsor

The faculty sponsor shall be an ex officio member of all committees, including the Executive Council.

Article XII. Amendments

An amendment must be proposed in the form of a petition signed by twenty-five members of the Associated Women Students. It must then come to vote at a special council meeting and must receive a two-thirds majority in order to take effect.

WELCOME

STUDENTS *of* S. F. J. C.

TEXT BOOKS FOR *ALL* COURSES—

Binders — Stationery — Fountain Pens

Engineering Supplies—Artist Materials

SPECIAL NOTICE

Your J.C. Belt Buckles Have Arrived!

All new and specially designed—Come in and look them over

San Francisco Junior College Student Store

518 Powell Street GA. 4228 San Francisco, Cal.

COME ON, BABIES, ROMP AND DANCE!

Lots of Things Doing; Do Not Miss the Fun!

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Support Team; Go To Modesto If You Are Able

Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1936 No. 3

BIG BRAWL TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Social Season Starts With 'Baby Dance' To Be Held Feb. 21

Dress of Infants Is Feature of Big Affair; Admission 40 Cents with Cards; Prizes Awarded for Best

Formally inaugurating the Spring social season at San Francisco Junior College, a "Baby Dance" will be held in the Galileo women's gymnasium Friday, February 21, at 9 o'clock p.m.

"Everyone coming to the dance must be dressed like a baby," declared Bill Weinstock, chairman of the program committee. He further said, "Stags will be admitted, but they must be in the proper costume."

PRIZE FOR COSTUME

The feature of the evening will be a grand march to determine the most original costume. A bid to the sophomore formal (value $1.50) will be given by the judges for the most original costume—one to a man, and one to a woman. Judges will be Mimi Colton, Betty Gray, Maury Schwarz and Weinstock.

Music will be furnished by a local orchestra, yet to be chosen. Corrinne Lynwood and Marge Silk, well-known junior college songstresses, will provide the vocal numbers, supplemented by intermission numbers from the orchestra.

ADMISSION 40 CENTS

The price of admission to the dance will be 40 cents per couple with student body cards, and 80 cents per couple without. Only one of a couple needs to have a student body card. Tickets will be sold by publicity salesmen and also at the dance.

The committees for the dance are as follows:

Entertainment: Marge Silk, Ethel Clarkson, Ruth Peterson, Aaron Galant, Ed Schwartz, and George Hagens.

Publicity: Donna McPherson, Shirley Breyer, Weinstock, Neal Martin, and Hagens.

Orchestra committee: Galant, Vivian Fisher, Marge Silk, Ethel Clarkson, and Bernelyn Seymour.

Rally entertainment: Louise Kay, Marge Silk, Diana Duncan, Shirley Barrett and Ed Schwartz.

Program committee: Weinstock and Frank Pedersen.

DATE BUREAU PLANNED

To make it easier on the bashful students, a bureau is being planned to arrange dates before the dance. On the committee to take care of this are Diana Duncan, Annabelle Tyler, Marge Silk, Jimmy Neal, Frank Pedersen and Bob MacArthur.

The date bureau will probably be on the mezzanine floor at the Extension Building, according to Miss Colton. Details will be posted as soon as the plans have been finished, she says.

As this is leap-year, Miss Colton urges that co-eds cast aside their bashfulness and natural modesty, to assert their preference for that "secretly admired one."

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

Enrollment on the Davis campus of the University of California will be more than 560, according to the estimate of the Recorder of the Branch of the College of Agriculture. A registration of more than 1,000 is predicted for next Fall.

EXTENSION BUILDING FORMER ELKS' CLUB, BACHELORS' HOTEL

College students who wearily climb the Powell street hill each morning might be interested to know that the lofty site of the Extension Building was chosen by none other than the Elks Benevolent Association, for this building was formerly the Elks clubhouse.

Built in 1909, the structure served as headquarters for the lodge until 1925, when work on the new Elks' clubhouse, located on Post and Mason Streets, was completed. The establishment was then sold, and for some time housed a bachelor hotel. It was then acquired by the University of California, whose Extension classes are held there.

A.S. Constitution Ready for Final Ratification Soon

Within three weeks it is expected that the executive committee will have passed on the financial section of the Associated Students' constitution, according to Ward M. Nichols, college comptroller.

The other articles of the constitution have already been approved by the committee, and soon after the passing of the financial section the entire document will be presented to the Associated Students for their ratification, Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men, says.

Browne hopes to get the constitution before every student by having it read before them and discussed in classes.

The proposed paper was published in The Guardsman two weeks ago. The financial article, and the slight changes that have since been made in the other articles, will be published in the near future.

12,500 AT U.C.

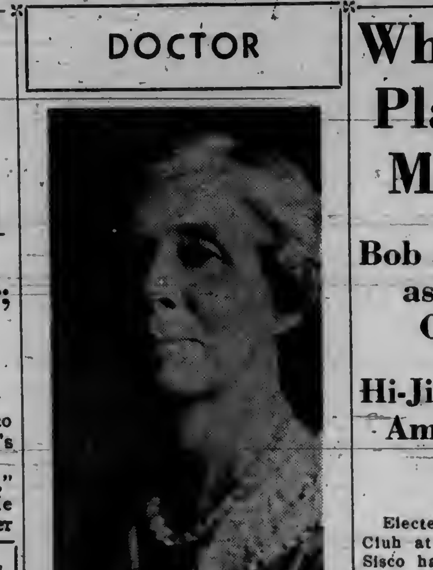
BERKELEY.—An estimated total of 12,500 undergraduate and graduate students will receive instruction on the Berkeley campus of the University of California this semester.

LAST CHANCES FOR EXAMS FEBRUARY 14

A fee of $1.00, for late examination, will be charged unless those students who have not taken their Subject A examinations or aptitude tests report to Room 458 at Galileo on February 14, at 2:30.

According to Paul Mohr, registrar, this late examination is positively the last free one that will be held and any students having a class that conflicts with this time will be excused from the class.

DOCTOR



—Courtesy Modesto Collegian

A literary authority of repute is Dr. Alice C. Cooper, above, of the college English department. She came to San Francisco from Modesto Junior College, where she taught for several years.

Unique Course In Hotel Work Offered Here

Men from Famous Hostelries Teaching Classes of Management

Started February 5, San Francisco Junior College, in cooperation with the California Northern Hotel Association, is offering for the first time a curriculum which is designed to give the students a well-founded background in all phases of hotel management work and the necessary training for efficiency in the various special fields incident to hotel and restaurant operation.

Students who desire to receive a certificate in hotel management must complete satisfactorily 54 units selected from the hotel management curriculum, 4 units of physical education and hygiene, two units of American Institutions, and 16 weeks of practical experience in one or more institutions of which not more than eight weeks may be spent in a single position.

The following is a detailed account of the courses offered in hotel management:

Business 71B-1. General Hotel Accounting. February 5 to March 18, 1936, inclusive. Credit three units. Lecture and Laboratory M T W T F 10:00-2:00, 518 Powell. Frank M. Turner, assistant manager, Fairmont Hotel, formerly with Horwath & Horwath, accountants and auditors.

Fundamental principles of accounting, hotel accounting, control of in-

(Continued on Page 4)

Rules For $5,000 Eddie Cantor Peace Competition Are Listed

In advocation of world peace and the desire to provide some deserving American boy or girl with a college education, Eddie Cantor, well-known radio, stage and screen star, is offering a $5000 scholarship at any American college or university to the person who submits what the judges consider the best 500-word letter on the subject, "How Can America Stay Out of War?"

The scholarship is sponsored solely by Cantor, and is not affiliated with any commercial enterprise in any way. In announcing his plan on his radio program on January 5, he said: "There are absolutely no strings attached to this offer. All one has to do is to sit down and write a straightforward letter on 'How Can America Stay Out of War?' I never was fortunate enough to have had a college education myself, but I want to provide one for some American boy or girl."

Judges of the competition, four well-known American educators—each the president of a prominent institution—will have their decision ready Sunday, April 5, and the winner will be announced by Cantor on his radio program on that day. The contest closes Saturday, February 22. All letters are to be addressed to Eddie Cantor, General Postoffice, Box 99, New York City.

Whiskerino Planned By Men's Club

Bob Sisco Is Elected as President of Organization

Hi-Jinks, Brawl Are Among Functions Advocated

Elected president of the Men's Club at the polls last week, Bob Sisco has pledged himself to a semester of activity, embracing such events as an interclass brawl and a whiskerino. Sisco defeated Peter Jambruno for the office.

At the same elections, Tyler McHugh was unanimously voted vice-president of the organization, as was Eugene Blumenthal in the post of treasurer. Eddie Ferdiani defeated Frank Pedersen for the secretaryship.

PLANS OUTLINED

Following the election of officers, Maury Schwarz, last semester's head of the club, turned the meeting over to Sisco, who outlined briefly some of his plans.

First on Sisco's program is the staging of another hi-jinks and smoker in the near future. Boxing tournaments will also be held, providing enough men are willing to participate in them, according to Sisco.

PRIZES FOR WHISKERS

The club voted to stage a whiskerino, probably to run for two or three weeks. Prizes would be awarded not only for the most bushy growth, but also for the most futile attempt at producing a manly crop, as well as for top-notchers in other classifications of facial herbage.

Sisco appointed a committee to get plans for the frosh-soph brawl formulated as soon as possible. Those on the committee are Neal Martin, chairman; Tyler McHugh, Aaron Galant, Bob Douglas, and Blumenthal.

Amateurs, No Gong Here! Chance For Talent Employment

Amateurs! Here's your chance to try out for a contest where there is no gong. Flossita Badger, of the music department, is looking for talent. If you sing, dance, recite, impersonate or play an instrument, go to her class room. Your tryout will be a personal thing; if you win or lose your friends will never know unless you wish to tell them. As a representative looking for talent, she is offering you this opportunity—who knows maybe you will win her O.K. and a job?

You can't afford to lose this opportunity. Only hurry, because there isn't much more time!

A.W.S. WILL DECIDE UPON CONSTITUTION

A meeting of the Associated Women Students, for the purpose of ratifying the constitution and electing a new vice-president, will be held in the Faculty Cafeteria at Galileo on this afternoon, according to Eugenie Leonard, dean of women.

A requisition of $250 has been given to the social committee by the organization, and this money is to be utilized for the proposed social program. This program has been planned so that there will be a social event each month. Two of the scheduled events are a play day for women and a tea for the mothers of new students.

Dean Leonard urges that every co-ed attend this meeting.

LEADER



—Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle

Tom Coakley, above, will bring part of his well-known orchestra to the rally tomorrow. It was through the efforts of Eddie Schwartz that Coakley was obtained for the assembly.

Periodicals Of Library Listed For Students

Enumeration of All Books Present on Shelves Is Also Made

Magazine enthusiasts will now be able to find an extensive variety of current periodicals on vocational and literary subjects in the junior college library on the third floor of the Galileo building. Several of the literary periodicals have not arrived as yet, but those on hand are:

Advertising and Selling
American Restaurant Magazine
Arts and Decoration
The Art Digest
California Arts and Architecture
Consumers' Guide
Geography of This Month
Geographical Review
The Gregg Writer
Harper's Bazaar
Horwath Hotel Accountant
Hotel Management
House Beautiful
Hygeia
Journal of Chemical Education
Junior College Journal
Le Petit Journal
Mental Hygiene
National Geographic Magazine
New York Herald-Tribune Books
Physical Education Digest
Science
Social Frontier
Stage
Theatre Arts Monthly
Visual Aids to Instruction
Vogue
Western States Grower

The complete list of books in the college library, located at the north and south ends of the third floor of Galileo, at the side nearest Van Ness Avenue, is as follows:

GENERAL REFERENCES

Oliver

The Modern Language Teachers' Handbook

(Continued on Page 4)

Collegiate Special To Visit Truckee For Winter Sports

A Collegiate Snowball Special bound for the snow fields of Truckee will start away on February 21, with representatives of four San Francisco colleges aboard, according to an announcement from the registrar's office at the University of San Francisco.

Colleges involved are U.S.F., the Western Women's College, San Francisco State College and San Francisco Junior College.

The special offers two days of sport at a limited cost, according to Felix Anido, S.F.J.C. representative.

The train will leave San Francisco at 9 p. m. February 21, and arrive in Truckee at 6 a. m. February 22, leaving Truckee on the afternoon of February 23 to return to San Francisco at 9:30 p. m. Special rates include berths in the cars which will be used as hotel accommodations during the stopover.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Anido immediately.

Superiority Of Masters Over Moderns, Belief Of Instructor

Although he believes the present modernists of the music world are great in their instrumentation and individualism, Donald Sandifur, instructor in the San Francisco Junior College Department of Music, who offers a course in piano ensemble, feels that the presentation of such old masters as Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms will eventually develop in the minds of his pupils a clearer basic understanding of the music of today and its position in the world.

He derives his opinion from the various works of modernists which he contends are very interesting, but show lack of the form practiced in the works of the masters.

"The technique gained by the music of the Romantic period is far too great for the modernists to grasp," said Sandifur. "At present they are blinded by the struggle for newness and uncharted territories. Eventually they will embody in their scores newer and greater beauties, and the students of Brahms, Beethoven and Mozart will understand the derivation of some of its greatness."

PHILATELISTS MEET

Presided over by Donald McPherson, president, the College Philatelic Society held its first meeting of the spring semester last week. Carl F. Stough is the faculty sponsor.

Rally With Coakley, Werner On Program Thursday's Feature

Dionne Quintuplets Will Prance on Stage; Great Walter Mails Also Speaks; Eggs Busted; Some Fun!

Traditions! The greatest one yet attempted at this college since its foundation will be inaugurated tomorrow, when all afternoon classes will be suspended so that the entire student body can participate in a mammoth frosh-soph brawl.

But before the brawl, an assembly rally, featuring none other than Tom Coakley, two of his singers, Virginia Haig and Karl Ravasso, and part of his well-known orchestra, will be held.

The purpose of the rally will be to instill more pep and spirit into the student body, in order that they may see the advantages that will accrue to them through participation in the two spectacular events so near at hand—one, the brawl, to be held the same afternoon, and the other the Baby Dance, to be held the night of February 21.

BIG LEAGUER COMES

But to get back to the rally. Not only will Coakley's musicians and singers offer entertainment, but also Mort Werner, the man who conducts the amateur hour over radio station KGGC, will be there to offer his brand of hilarity.

To bring in the angle of sports, Walter (The Great) Mails, publicity man for the San Francisco Seals, and formerly a big leaguer, will give a talk on sport highlights.

EVEN QUINTUPLETS!

Not to be outdone entirely by the professionals, some of the college dramatic talent (?) will come forth to advertise the Baby Dance, when, under the direction of Mimi Colton, five little "lassies" will portray the Dionne quintuplets.

Bud Brookman, who measures a scant six foot three, will top the list of the "Quints," as he drops his heretofore role of Flash Gordon. Following in descending order will be Bob Nelson, Bob Neal, Deming Smith and Jim Fahn, the latter boasting the gigantic stature of about five feet four. Who of them are Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Marie, and how come these particular quints seem to have a disparity in size, you can figure out for yourself.

KISS THEM AT DANCE

Because of the danger of infection, the quints cannot be examined closely tomorrow, but will be allowed to romp freely about the stage, bawling, and playing with their bottles, rattles and thumbs, and dressed in ankle-length baby dresses.

With city health authorities present at the dance next Friday, however, the five adorable babies may be hugged, kissed, and danced with on the night of February 21. You mustn't miss the little darlings.

Now, on to the brawl! Immediately following the rally, which will begin at 1:30 o'clock sharp tomorrow afternoon in the Galileo auditorium, the student body will move en masse to the Galileo athletic field, where the low freshmen will take on the three remaining classes in a variety of events.

SOAK 'EM WITH EGGS

Bob Sisco, scarcely in office a week as president of the Men's Club, which is sponsoring the brawl, has gathered

(Continued on Page 4)

PAY ROLL FOR NYA WILL AMOUNT TO $1,920; ARRIVES SOON

The January checks for NYA work will probably be issued on February 14, and the January pay roll will amount to $1920, according to Edith Pence, administrator here. Most of the appointments for February are already completed; there have been 176 in all.

Those who are working under the NYA must bear in mind that their scholarship record must be good, and those who have managed to meet this present need are requested to leave their place open for less fortunate students.

Time reports for February will be due on March 2, because the present period closes on February 28.

Miss Pence says there are some opportunities for outside work for women students who have no afternoon classes.

CLASSES THAT WERE CLOSED MAY REOPEN

Paul Pitman, assistant to the president, says that some of the classes formerly closed were reopened due to shifting of class rooms.

Students who find it necessary to change classes should see Pitman at the Powell Street office. Change of program will be officially open until February 15.

Pitman also requested that any student who is unable to find his class due to change of rooms should inquire at the office.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Reeves Publishing Co.

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(All unsigned editorials by the Editor)

Old Apple in New Wrapping

Can anything change man from his placid, imperturbable habits? If the average student were to see advertised on every street car, blazened forth in print on the front page of every newspaper, hear blatted forth from every street corner by the soap-boxers and newsboys, announced between blocks by portable public address systems, the words **"Support Your College in Its Activities,"** would he follow the exhortation?

It seems improbable. In nearly every assembly a student can remember he has heard the same idea, possibly expressed in different ways. Active students, participating in the college affairs, throughout the country—probably the world—have always had the same complaint: lack of interest on the part of the average student.

After the student leaves college for the commercial world, he will hear the same hue and cry. Employers always preach loyalty and interest. Some even require their workers to make out-of-hours studies of their subject matter.

The assemblies of the commercial world pay dividends in salaries, good cash. Because students cannot see immediate benefit from the rallies of the college, they do not bother to attend.

College activities and interests pay dividends of entertainment, training in leadership, and the pleasure of the knowledge that one is an active, perhaps guiding, part of an organization.

A Cure for Politics

*—To believe is dangerous; to be unbelieving is equally so; the truth, therefore, should be diligently sought after, lest that a foolish opinion should lead you to pronounce an unsound judgment.—*PHAEDRUS.

An unsound judgment, one based upon only one side of a question, will work good for no one. It is well not to pronounce judgment until all the facts are at hand.

The average man is not inclined to go around deliberately seeking to injure others; in most cases, what he does he thinks is right.

Some opinions, based upon a hasty judgment and upon an inadequate knowledge of the matter concerned, would indicate that the unfortunate victim of the unflattering opinion must go around continually devising complicated methods of doing harm; and a great deal of devising and contriving would be necessary, for, as Seneca said, **"Truth is simple, requiring neither study nor art."**

A common fallacy in judgment is to judge others by one's own standards. In nearly every case where a violent difference of opinion exists, each side is equally sure of its righteousness and correctness.

Each side is correct, according to its own standards; and both may be wrong according to another standard.

Tolerance, understanding and consideration—these three virtues, if strictly observed, would make difficult hard-feelings, heated argument,—and politics.

Truth is confirmed by investigation and delay; falsehood avails itself of haste and uncertainty.—Tacitus.

Put Grippes on Paper!

The editor is supposed to be the mouth-piece of the students. He tries to see all sides, weigh all matters fairly, and then do his best to "blat out his brains" for the benefit of the majority of the students, whose paper, after all, this is.

The editor, then, is the funnel, with the wide, conical mouth (only it is the ears, in this case) that tries to catch the opinions pouring from all sides. When the funnel becomes full, it is covered, shaken around, and emptied through the small end. What comes out of the mess, you read here (we hope you read it).

Like gasoline being poured into a funnel to fill an empty tank at night, however, some of these opinions spill on the outside, and never find their way out through the small end, for the simple reason that they never get in through the big end.

To help the big funnel in its work, a small funnel is being pressed into service. This time, however, it will be a horn, a Ram's horn, instead of a funnel. Students who have anything to say, and feel it must be said, have only to "blat their own brains out" onto a small piece of paper, and leave such blattings in the mezzanine ticket booth, Extension Building, the South Library, or Room 150, Galileo. Strategically located boxes will be placed as soon as possible.

Oh, Rams, go blow your horns!

He Knew How

On this date, in the early part of last century, Abraham Lincoln was born. Today his birthday is commemorated.

In the lower schools the day is usually marked with fitting ceremonies of some sort. In college, with no holiday declared for commemoration of one of the most famous characters of American history, **students are too likely to overlook the great reverence that is due Lincoln.**

Without any formal education, Lincoln became the President of this country. He was not, however, without any education. **He educated himself. Not only did he know how to teach himself, but also he knew how to apply what he learned from books as well as from experience.**

Today nearly every young American has the opportunity of gaining a good education through the schools and colleges. But does every young American know how to apply that which he learns?

YOUR PRESIDENT SAYS---

By MAURY SCHWARZ

Rally tomorrow—and brawl! We're not promising you anything as to the quality of the rally. All we'll say is—if you like Tom Coakley, you'll be there; 'nuff said. Here is the entertainment listed for the rally—Walter "the Great" Mails, baseball's most colorful star; Mort Werner, KGGC radio star, in a novelty act of his own, and Tom Coakley, Virginia Haig, Karl Ravasso—there's a trio to beat. This is only the beginning. We're doing our best to have orchestral or outside celebrities at every rally. Better come early if you want seats. Incidentally, we have secured a P. A. (public address to you!) system through the courtesy of Al Young's boxing shows. The rally starts at 1:30 p. m. at Galileo Thursday.

And some more welcome news—Put a red circle around February 21. Our first dance takes place then.

The theme is baby dance and no one will be admitted unless he or she is wearing a baby costume. Mr. Sandys, Miss Henderson, Mr. Joe Amori and Miss Waller are a few of the popular faculty members who will be at the dance in their baby attire. It'll be worth coming just to get a crack at them.

So bring your rattles, ribbons and lolly pops, but leave the "bottles" home and plan to have one hilarious time. Another reason to attend—"Wee Willie" Weinstock, high-soph president, has promised two bids to the Hi-Soph Formal as prizes for costumes, etc.

Here is the data:

Theme—Baby Dance.
Time—9 p. m., Friday Eve., Feb. 21.
Place—Galileo Girls' Gym.
Adm.—40c per couple; and each couple must present a student body card to be admitted.

Say—how's chances of seeing a few more of you, in fact, quite a few more of you, at our basketball games?

Here we have one of the best basketball teams in the junior college conference, and we're just beginning to appreciate them. Last Wednesday evening our team gave S. F. State the first trouncing they have had on their own court for the past two years, and not all of us were there to cheer them. They've done their part; let's do ours by rooting for them in person as well as in spirit. Attend our home games from now on!

INSIDE DOPE—

Plans for the Hi-Soph Formal are under way and the place will be announced now.

A Freshman Brawl, set for Thursday at Galileo field has been announced by Bob Sisco, new Men's Club president. Good work, Bob; one week in office and already we have action. How about the women getting started with some activities soon—very soon?

We're also happy to announce that our first donation for the semi-annual hi-jinks has been received—through Eddie Schwartz's efforts, 300 bottles of Vogue nail polish have been secured. Thanks Eddie, and thanks to the National Beauty Supply Co., also.

The constitution is ready for your ratification. The Ex-Council spent an evening at Dean Browne's home to thrash it out.

There is quite a bit of talent floating around school, but how are we going to discover it if you keep it to yourselves? If you can dance, sing, play musical instruments, let me know. We'll be glad to use you at our rallies. And look at the chances offered an amateur these days!

To the clubs: Please get your constitutions to the Ex-Council if you want to be officially recognized.

And so—I'll see you at the rally tomorrow, then at the brawl, around school between times, and in the column next Wednesday. Until then, think of me as you would want me to think of you.

Where Are They? We Wish We Knew!

(The Michigan Daily, via The Daily Californian)

One of the popular nickel magazines is running a new serial of college romance.

We wouldn't think of saying anything bad about college romances; in fact, we've thought it all over carefully and have come to the conclusion that they're swell. This story, in fact, interests us particularly because it concerns the members of the staff of a college daily.

It's all very interesting, reading about a college town where the atmosphere is so thickly delightful, the people so witty, so perfect—the kind of people we like to think we resemble, sometimes.

Ever since we came to college, we've had our eyes open for some of those men we've read about—those who are handsome, tanned, who carry themselves with a supreme savoir-faire, have plenty of money and a mature, gentle kind of brotherly regard for women which can, under the combined pressure of moonlight, shadows and a dash of rye, be converted into something quite unbrotherly. We've been busy looking, also, for those golden-haired, blue-eyed maidens: beautiful, completely feminine and yet possessed of masculine understanding and intelligence. Sometimes we hunted for one of those bespectacled young professors who, falling in love wth one of the members of his class (who fits the above description for females) suddenly realizes his own potentialities, throws off the horn-rimmed glasses, throws away his chemistry books, throws the girl in his old roadster and beats it for the justice of the peace.

We didn't find any. We don't mind telling you, because your tuition is probably all paid up and we don't suppose you'd leave in the middle of the year like this anyway, but for goodness sake, when you get home between semesters, and the kid sister looks up from her copy of the nickel magazine and gazes off into the distance while she absent-mindedly asks about Ann Arbor and its famous arboretum, please don't give us away.

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS

BY THE OBSERVER

claiming that there isn't any reason for capital letters, and that news in lower case is more readable, the chicago daily maroon plans to omit them, if the idea proves popular with the students.

it is pointed out that the change may be too much for the public's delicate sensibilities. It would also probably serve as a living proof that journalism is literature in the raw—in the very raw.

Perhaps Rehearsal Is Not For Nothing

Paper Talk last week suggested that the "royalty" of this country might be somewhat nonplussed if the "king's funeral" they have been rehearsing didn't come off, for the simple reason that the "king" might not die.

If money can kill a king, or if the lack and need of it to the tune of a few billion can, then the rehearsals will not have been for naught. When the Treasury-Post Office supply bill and a House appropriation committee report went before Congress last week, it was revealed that a trifling matter of $805,000,000 was needed to meet the interest alone on the public debt, which increases daily by more figures than the taxpayer cares to contemplate.

Back For Post-Graduate Work

The education given in California's prisons certainly does work wonders! The beauty of it is that most courses are so short, yet so conclusive.

A paroled convict captured in Los Angeles recently confessed to the robbery of no less than 250 homes. Nothing short of a good San Quentin education could produce such an efficient alumnus. The police, however, think he can still learn a little more; so they have taken him to Folsom for some post-graduate work. When he comes out in a year or so he should be able to do no less than 500 homes before having to take another course.

Another Writer Gets Real Good

Reading world-comment columns written by other columnists as a rule serves only to show the superiority of the other. To give the readers the benefit of the humor of one such of these, the following, plagiarized directly from James Pool's column in The Pirate Press (Ventura J.C.), is offered:

Modern colleges are going in for schools of political science. What we need worse than that is a school of political silence.

* * *

Styles of oratory seem to differ greatly all over the world. Mussolini, when in the throes of a political wrangle, sticks out his jaw and waves his arms like a dying man calling for two more beers.

* * *

President Roosevelt stops in the middle of a speech and won't go on until the crowd cheers. His most embarrassing moments come when the people applaud between stops.

* * *

Governor Gene Talmadge of Georgia wears bright red suspenders when he makes an address. The suspenders have very little political value, but they serve their purpose.

* * *

I've heard of one man who attends every one of Father Coughlin's bombastic speeches. He's almost positive Coughlin will pop a collar button some of these days.

* * *

One of the most heated speakers is Floyd Gibbons, the noted war correspondent. When talking over the radio, he undresses by stages as the speech progresses and as his temperature rises. He'll never be asked to give a two hour lecture for television.

* * *

When in the middle of an important address, Al Smith always reaches automatically for a glass. When he finds there's nothing in it but water, he's almost as surprised as the man who dreamed he was eating shredded wheat and woke up to find his beard gone.

CURTAINI

San Francisco Junior College offered a brief display of its dramatic talent in a half-hour program, dramatizing the life of Abraham Lincoln, over station KYA, yesterday afternoon at 1:30.

Under the direction of Miss Ruth Jensen, dramatics instructor, the group presented a well-balanced sketch consisting of ten episodes covering essential phases of Lincoln's life from birth to the height of his career, to death. While the episodes together had an order of sequence, each by itself stressed a particular point. Some were attempts to reveal personal characteristics; other marked important historical dates and happenings. The lines of the characters, conversational in quality, unified the story, made it interesting and entertaining.

The high point of the dramatization was reached with a very effective rendition of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by a six-man verse choir.

The cast, a majority selected from the Dramatics 1A section, included Betty Geutry, Sonia Lesh, Maucha Dehe, Jack Carter, Charles Buckley, Lucine Garcia, Bernard Kahn, Bob Higgins, Jack McKannay and Tom Buchan.

The Old Maid Is Good Entertainment

Acting, which is artistry at its peak, is being presented by Judith Anderson and Helen Menken, co-starring currently in **The Old Maid** at the Curran Theater.

So conscious is one of the merit of the acting of the Misses Anderson and Menken that it is almost difficult at times to think of the play. The scene becomes a tool, a mere means of presenting these women to the audience. But the play is also a definite interest in itself, so the result of the combination is an appealing performance—nearly perfect to the letter.

While critics have called it "essentially a women's play," the masculine mind finds itself, not bored with a run of feminine emotion, but truly concerned with the plight of an unfortunate woman. Certainly it is grand entertainment.

Miss Menken is forced to live the life of an "old maid" by a cousin (Judith Anderson) who is jealous of her relation with a former suitor. She attempts to find a measure of happiness in the care of her daughter, supposedly a foundling. But through the influence of the designing cousin, the girl grows up knowing her mother only as an inquisitive, exacting "old maid."

A woman's broken spirit, a mother's broken heart in a vain effort to gain her daughter's affection and still retain her character, are carried into Miss Menken's beautiful work with understanding and reality.

All the arrogance of a nineteenth century aristocrat lives in Miss Anderson's impressing portrayal. Her contrasting moment of tenderness in the final scene is particularly noteworthy.

The New York cast headed by Diana Croye, George Nash, Margaret Dale and Marjorie Lord aids considerably in making Zoe Akins' play (from a novel by Edith Wharton) Pulitzer quality.

The ideal is made complete by the hand of Guthrie McClintic's direction, and the settings and costumes designed by Stewart Chaney. Irvin Silberstein.

IN THE RAM'S HORN

Dear Suh:

I am of the opinion that the so-called "Student Store" is not giving us a square deal on the used book situation.

Books that are only one semester old are certainly worth more than a 40 per cent cash turn-in value or more than a 50 per cent trade-in value. But that is just what our generous book mart offers us.

If the bookstore wants to bear up the title of "Student Store," why can't it operate on a more cooperative basis?

It's about time this college made arrangements for a student co-op, where everyone is given a fair break.

(Signed) H. CAPPS.

P.S.: I feel good since I quit smokin'!

FASHION SPLASHES

Leading the fashion parade this Spring is the popular tailored suit. Many of these suits are made of men's wear flannel and some are accompanied by matching top coats. The most popular colors are grey and navy, and when worn with gay accessories, these suits are suitable for almost any occasion.

In contrast to these suits are the fluffy feminine frocks of printed crepe or plain sheer, with lacy collars and sleeves that feature exaggerated fullness. Many of these frocks have accompanying jackets or coats of plain wool in black or navy.

For campus wear, the two-piece knitted dress is considered just about perfect. These frocks come in many bright colors and some are trimmed with saucy bows or clever clips and buckles. The weight of the material ranges from light lacy boucles to heavy ribbed cottons.

Another popular frock for campus wear, especially on these crisp, snappy, days, is the wool sports frock, which manages to fit slickly in spite of the freedom of the cut. The smartness of these models is improved by bright scarves and unusual belts, and the colors range from rose, copper and gold to the more familiar tan, blue and green.

Paper Talk

By Paul Green

The sign-up list for English 64B (journalism) has drawn a large number of embryo reporters for The Guardsman staff, so, in order to start them off on the right track, Editor Bill Rawson took it upon himself to explain a few points to the tyros.

First he told them how to cover a story, what to include in the lead, laid the usual stress on accuracy, and then began elucidating on the feature story. But before he got very far, one bright femme piped up with, "What is a feature story?"

"It's—er—ulp—," he gulped, "well, I can explain better with an illustration."

"Suppose you see a man walking along the street. That's perfectly normal, isn't it?" The class agreed.

"Suppose the man has on a hat, shirt, tie, vest, coat, shoes, socks, and pants—that's still normal, no?" There were no nays.

"But suppose the man follows that description except that he doesn't wear any pants," Rawson shouted. "That's where the feature angle comes in, see!"

"Oh, yeah?" answered one rightly indignant reporter. "If you think I'm going to remove a guy's pants just to get you a feature story, you're crazy!"

* * *

On the Wagon

Lunch time brings many a spectacle to the eyes around this institution. Of course a few students take advantage of the hour and twenty minutes separating the morning and afternoon class sessions by going home to their noon-day repasts. Hosts of others utilize the benches of Union Square to devour their little snacks. Hundreds congregate in the bleachers of Galileo field to partake of their daily sustenance. Many make the rounds of the beaneries and cafeterias.

But one person takes the cake (if he has room for it after what he consumes for luncheon). He is Howard Capps, who usually orders a bowl of soup and a milk-shake with a root beer chaser. Ugh!

* * *

Weekly Workout

Two old women are selling apples. Each has thirty, but one sells three for a nickel, the other two for a nickel.

One day one of the women is sick. She asks the other to sell her apples for her. (30 apples at two for a nickel is 75 cents. 30 apples at three for a nickel is 50 cents. Altogether, $1.25.)

The second woman agrees to sell the apples, but, rather than offer different prices, she sells the 60 apples five for a dime. Then when they are sold she has $1.20—what has happened to the other nickel?

Figure it out!

* * *

Here and There

A local item says that this country is facing a crisis "worse than war." Sure, we have a firing line of Republicans assailing President Roosevelt, a smoke-screen of newspaper propaganda, and the stench of politicians preparing for the next presidential election. And what could be worse!

* * *

And Ironman Mussolini says that the world crisis will be over by next year. Well, I'll go him one better: I say that prosperity will return by next week—what the heck! my word is as good as anybody else's.

* * *

And Other Things

They tell of the absent-minded prize-fighter who had been used as a build-up for another fistianic flop. He took his girl out one night and took a dive in the middle of the third dance. . . . "In the new era," Marconi is supposed to have said, "Radio will transmit thought itself." So far it has been able to produce nothing but sound.

THEIR FAMOUS SAYINGS

By Bill Weinstock

Maury Schwarz: I forgot what I was going to say.
Mimi Colton: Hello-o-o-o.
Bill Kennedy: Where's Davis?
Barbara Davis: Where's Kennedy?
Bob Neal: Is everything under control?
Marge Silk: Some fun, eh, kid?
Jim Neal: Call me Jimmy.
Ruth Peterson: Gee, he's cute.
Pam Spaulding: Don't be silly!
Jack O'Neill: How's it goin'?
Pat Scott: I'm from Southern California.
Verna Cames: I can handle him.
Jack Barron: I really don't know.
Charles Centanni: We're going to have trouble with him.
Elizabeth Yates: Don't be foolish!
Charlotte Zier: Hi-di-ho!
Marie Stitch: I have to go to class.
Benny McGuire: Hello, hello, how are ya!
Deming Smith: Have you ever heard my Tarzan yell?
Ray Pinner: See me later.
Marilyn Pinner: Gee, he's funny!
Bob McArthur: I gotta go home.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Sport RAMBLINGS

By Tony Scafani

Tomorrow is a day long to be remembered by members of the first San Francisco baseball team.

Tomorrow is the day when the Rams play their first real game, and that against the strong Stanford frosh nine. Wilgus on the mound, Anido behind the plate.

* * *

Faculty Will Play

A date for the indoor baseball game between the faculty and McGuire's Irishers (?) has finally been set for Baby Dance Day, February 21. The game will be staged on the Galileo field in conjunction with the regular program for the day. Time is set for 2:30; don't miss it.

* * *

Ben Needs Shoes

One day last week Ben McGuire, erstwhile student prexy, showed up at the ball field wearing football shoes.

Coach Lee Eisan burst out with, "This is baseball, my fran'; Spring football practice doesn't start until May."

Whereupon Benny retorted, "I wish to try out for the baseball team."

"Have you done much playing? What position, do you play?" queried Mentor Eisan.

"Well," said McGuire, "I'd like to be a pitcher."

There being a shortage of good pitching material, Headman Eisan rushed Benny through a hurried warm-up and then injected him in the intersquad game which was going on. Lo and behold! McGuire wound up and zipped the first one over for a strike. He kept burning the horsehide in to every batter. What a fast ball!

McGuire was touched for very few basehits that day or during the rest of the week. If he comes through all right, the local mound staff will be rounded out very nicely.

* * *

Jaysee There, Too

Tonight is the revival of indoor track in San Francisco.

The junior college will be represented in its class by Bill Jackson, and possibly George Compas, in the 60-yard dash. Compas, who is recovering from a leg injury, is a doubtful starter. Jackson has been entered in the open two-mile event against such stars as Norman Bright, Burrows, etc.

* * *

Basket Blinkers

Here it is! The battles of the century. "Killer" Kremesec's "Blinkers" versus Tom Wilson's 145-pound basketball team. The games are scheduled for February 28 and 29 as preliminaries to the varsity conference tilts here against San Mateo J.C.

Kremesec has a squad of six men ready for the fray. The team consists of George McGuire, Ben McGuire, Larry Wilgus, Ed Talavera, George Clark and this scrivener.

"The Blinker" (Kremesec) will act as coach, manager, waterboy and general towel-slinger for his outfit.

* * *

Olympic Swimmers

In the opinion of Fred Earle, coach of Modesto Junior College, S.F.J.C. has two of the best swimmers on the Pacific Coast.

These men are Waldon Klaffke and Monroe Staley, formerly of Stanislaus County, but who are now attending San Francisco Junior College while waiting for aquatic trials for the Olympic Games at Berlin.

Rams, Sacramento Split Series Here

San Francisco Five Plays Outstanding Ball in Friday's Game But Goes to Pieces Before Panther Attack Saturday

The San Francisco Junior College cagers only managed to divide honors in their tussles with Sacramento over the weekend at Galileo.

In the Friday night game the Rams proved conclusively that possession of the ball is the most important factor in basketball and won with a 35-26 score. However, in the second conflict Sacramento proved the same thing, coming out on the long end of a 54-37 count.

Coach Conlan's charges had the packed gallery jittery in the early minutes of the first contest. The Rams allowed Sacramento to run up a 9 to 2 score and things looked pretty black. But the locals came back fast and forged into the lead by virtue of some pretty shooting by "Red" Lowans and Carlyle Caine.

Half-time score was 26-14 for the Rams.

The second half found the Red and White playing a bang-up defensive game, allowing only 11 markers and taking the ball away from the Panthers off the backboard. Ralph Hillsman and big Monty Mordecai were standouts in this department of the game.

The visitors were aces at foul shots, though, tanking 8 out of 11 free throws, with Hunt making 6 good ones in succession.

Caine was high with 10 markers, while Lowans and Hillsman each accounted for 8.

Playing before another crowd on Saturday, the Rams opened fast, running up an 11 to 4 lead. But the Panthers were a different ball club. Watson and Hunt, tricky forwards, found the range of the Ram basket and started dropping seemingly impossible shots from all over the court to send their team into the lead. Sacramento led at the half, 19 to 15.

The combination of Lowans and Caine shot the S. F. five into a 21-19 lead immediately in the second half, but this was the last time the locals led.

Failing to retrieve the ball off the backboard, missing follow-up shots, and handling the ball miserably in their floor game, the Ram cagers went to pieces as the Sacramentans sent shot after shot spinning through the hoop. Watson and Kerwin were particularly effective.

The Panthers were hot and made good on 13 out of 38 shots at the basket in the second half.

The summary:

Friday

S.F.J.C. (35)	Fg	Ft	Pts	SACRAMENTO (26)	Fg	Ft	Pts
Caine, f	4	2	10	Forbes, f.	2	0	4
Lowans, f	4	0	8	Hunt, f	0	6	6
Glynn, c	1	2	4	Fields, c	1	1	3
Hillsman, g	4	0	8	Kerwin, g	2	0	4
Mordecai, g	2	1	5	Oshita, g	1	1	3
				Watson, f	1	0	2
				Irwin, f	2	0	4
Totals	30	5	35	Totals	18	8	26

Saturday

S.F.J.C. (37)	Fg	Ft	Pts	SACRAMENTO (54)	Fg	Ft	Pts
Caine, f	4	1	9	Forbes, f	2	1	5
Lowans, f	4	2	10	Hunt, f	5	2	12
Glynn, c	2	1	5	Watson, c	8	1	17
Hillsman, g	2	2	6	Kerwin, g	4	4	12
Mordecai, g	2	1	5	Oshita, g	0	2	2
Rippon, f	1	0	2	Fields, f	3	0	6
Totals	30	7	37	Totals	44	10	54

U.C. Frosh Lose To Ram Varsity

Foul Shots Decide Outcome of Fast Contest

The Ram cagers continued on their winning ways last Tuesday by defeating the University of California frosh quintet, 46 to 38, in a torrid contest at the Berkeley campus.

A brilliant last-half spurt in the last eight minutes of play cinched the victory for the jaysee varsity. With S. F. leading 34 to 31, Ralph Hillsman popped a long shot and a free throw to start the Ram attack booming.

"Red" Lowans then scooted past the unsuspecting frosh for two more baskets and Glynn and Caine came through with field goals to put the game on ice.

Free throws were the deciding element. Each team scored 15 field goals, but the Rams made good on 16 out of 21 foul shots, while the Cal babes counted only 8 good throws out of 18 attempts.

The J.C. led 26 to 16 at the half. Hillsman led the scorers with 11 markers. Glynn tallied 9 and Lowans accounted for 8.

The summary:

RAMS (46)	Fg	Ft	Pts	CAL. FROSH (38)	Fg	Ft	Pts
Rippon, f	1	3	5	David, f	1	0	2
Lowans, f	3	2	8	Snyder, f	3	0	6
Glynn, c	3	3	9	Chalmers, c	4	0	8
Hillsman, c	3	3	9	Goldenson, g	2	2	6
Mordecai, g	1	2	4	Garretson, g	3	3	9
Caine, fc	2	2	6	Flegal, f	1	0	2
Loustalot, cf	1	1	3	Curry, c	0	0	0
				Picardo, g	0	2	2
				Gazelle, f	1	1	3
				Holland, g	0	0	0
				Fishman, f	0	0	0
Totals	15	16	46	Totals	15	8	38

Track Coach Holds Unofficial World's Mark in 100 Dash

An unofficial time of 9.4 in the 100-yard dash marks the pinnacle of Coach Russ Sweet's career, this remarkably fast time being achieved at the Pacific Athletic Association meet held at Kezar in 1929. Russ was a contestant of the Olympic Club at the time. While a member of the club he participated in three years of football and five years of track competition. A graduate of the University of Montana, class of 1926, he obtained three letters in track, football and basketball.

In the Pacific Coast Conference championship in 1926, he set the 100-yard record of 9.7 seconds. The conference was abandoned the following year. He was a participant in every national championship from 1927 to 1930, inclusive. At the British-American meet held in Chicago in 1930, he was a member of the team of Sweet, Leland, Simpson and Lolan which set the world's record for the 400-yard dash of 37.5 seconds, or an average of 9.2 per man.

The year 1930 saw Sweet in his first coaching position, that of assistant to Dud De Groot on the Menlo football squad. At the same time, Russ served in the capacity of head track coach. Two years later when De Groot left for San Jose, Sweet took over all sports and served until 1935 when he became head football and track coach of the San Francisco Junior College.

Golfers Practice At Funston Field

With more than thirty men taking instruction from "Dutch" Conlan in the golf fundamental classes, at Funston field, chances for a good team are getting better.

Some of the better divot-diggers are Bob Dumesnil, southpaw ace; Bob McGlashan, Howard Capps and Jack Welch.

Many of those who expect to win places on the college golf team will enter the inter-city amateur tournament, which begins soon.

The junior college tournament will be held at the Stanford links this year.

Lightweights Beat Staters

Hubbard Leads with 16 Pts. As T[illegible]n Hits Stride

Playing a preliminary to the varsity tussle, the S. F. 145-pound cagers took a fast 27-to-23 decision from the San Francisco State lightweights Wednesday at the State court.

Led by Jack Hubbard, who scored six field goals and four free tosses for a total of 16 points for high-point honors, the lightweights hit their best form of the season with both offense and defense clicking smoothly.

State closed fast in the first half to make the score 13-up at the intermission, but Jerry Kennedy and Hubbard went to work in the third quarter to bring the count to 21-13.

With but two minutes to play, the Staters drew up to within three points of the winners but were unable to connect on prayerful long shots.

The work of the Ram guards, Bob Coss and O'Neill, was particularly outstanding, with Kennedy at center giving a good performance also. Regan led the Staters with nine digits.

Hubbard, who has been the only consistent scorer, has accounted for an even 40 points in the last four games, giving him an average of 10 markers per contest.

A return engagement of the two schools is scheduled for tonight at Kezar Pavilion.

INSTRUMENTS TO AID HEARING DEFECTS TO BE BASIS FOR STUDY

LOS ANGELES.—Three million residents of the United States, afflicted with various degrees of deafness, will welcome the announcement that the American Standards Association has named a committee of acousticians to investigate and recommend standards for the manufacture of instruments for the correction of hearing defects.

Such a committee was named at the annual meeting of the association, held in New York, according to announcement of Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, professor of physics, and chairman of the department, on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. He was named chairman of the committee.

The recommendations of the committee are expected to be an aid in the development of instruments of precision for the diagnosis of hearing ailments, and for the making of standard instruments for hearing aids. At present there are no standard means for the diagnosis, or for prescribing satisfactory treatment for hearing ailments, Dr. Knudsen stated. Corrective treatment which may cure defects of hearing for many people are expected to be made possible following the recommendations of the committee.

Northern California Conference Standings

	W.	L.	Pts.
Sacramento	5	1	10
SAN FRANCISCO	4	2	8
Modesto	4	2	8
Santa Rosa	4	2	8
Marin	4	2	8
San Mateo	3	3	6
Yuba	0	6	0
Menlo	0	6	0

Last week's results:
S. F. 35, Sacramento 26.
S. F. 37, Sacramento 54.
Modesto 42, Santa Rosa 27.
Modesto 35, Santa Rosa 32.
Marin 35, Yuba 31.
Marin 53, Yuba 21.
San Mateo 62, Menlo 26.
San Mateo 51, Menlo 30.

This week's games:
S. F. vs. Modesto.
Yuba vs. San Mateo.
Sacramento vs. Santa Rosa.
Marin vs. Menlo.

Sweet's Cinder Stars Clocked In Good Times

By Bud McSweeney

Speed, power and drive were quite in evidence at Saturday's time trials, the first clocking performance for the junior college spikesters, held Saturday at U.S.F. field. Incidentally, the times were taken by an amateur, so any complaints should be filed at the office.

Festivities started with two 660-yard runs, the first being captured by Allison in 1:35.8 over Gibeau and the second by Bertram with a time of 1:34.8.

JACKSON WINS DASH

In the 70-yard dash, Bill Jackson showed his heels to Shiller and Farley, breaking the tape in 7.6.

"Whizzer" Warren turned on the steam in his 350-yard dash event to beat Shiller with a time of 41.4, which, my friends, is rapid transit in any hamlet.

The timber-topping brigade was commanded by Southered, who captured the 70-yard high hurdles in 9.7, romping in ahead of Barre, Sanderson and McGruer. Southered also took the 120-yard low barrier race, besting Fahn, Cook and Sanderson in 14.7.

In a 70-yard sprint held exclusively for broad-jumpers, Dunne blazed home in 7.7, outrunning Cain and Clarke.

Jackson took the 150-yard dash with a 16.4.

JUBLONSKY SHOT-PUTS

The field events were monopolized by "Jumbo" Jublonsky and Ed Scott. In the shot-put they tossed the iron pellet 38 and 36.3 feet, respectively.

Dunne outleaped Cade in the broad jump by seven inches with a leap of 20.9 feet.

Jublonsky sent the discus spinning 127 feet to best Scott and Hextrum. Scott took the javelin throw with a heave of 147 feet.

Coach Russ Sweet has a few rough spots to be smoothed out but the earnest endeavors of his candidates is easing that problem somewhat.

INVADE AUDITORIUM

Tonight a few of the Ram cinder men invade Civic Auditorium to vie for honors in the indoor meet.

Burham will represent the Red and White in the two-mile event for colleges, which features some of the best runners in the business. Jackson and Carpis are entered in the 60-yard sprint for junior colleges, with Compas unable to compete because of an injury.

The Rams have not yet selected a relay team. It would be worth your while to drop in and see the boys.

NEW DE-SENSITIZER STILL EXPERIMENT, PUBLIC IS ADVISED

SAN FRANCISCO.—Dental patients should not expect too much of the dentine de-sensitizer described recently by Dr. Hartman of Columbia University, it is announced by the Dental College of the University of California. Dr. Hartman, it was announced, has submitted his formula to the Dental College for the purposes of experimentation and study.

"To refer to the remedy as an anesthetic is not entirely correct," the college statement said. "Its desensitizing effect is probably due more to a coagulation of soft tissue contained in the very small dentine tubules. Furthermore, it is without effect on enamel. Until additional experimental data can be gathered it is perhaps unwise to advocate its general application in dental practice.

"The ingredients are thymol, alcohol and ether, all of which have been used by dentists for years. Although the thymol is soluble both in alcohol and ether, the addition of the ether reduces the surface tension of the liquid and thus provides for a deeper penetration of the thymol into the teeth."

Ball Tossers Meet Stanford Nine Thursday

Wilgus to Start on Mound; Eisan's Men Out For Initial Victory

By Dolf Pedrin

"Batteries for today's game!" That old familiar cry of America's favorite pastime will soon ring again in the ears of baseball fans.

The battery—Wilgus and Anido; the time—tomorrow at 2:30; the place—Stanford; the teams Stanford frosh and S.F.J.C.

In the first diamond spree in which Lee Eisan has led his San Francisco ball-hawks, the Rams possess a winning complex; invading the proverbial farm with the confidence of a lion entering a cat's boudoir.

After two weeks of practice, Eisan has selected a tentative first team out of more than thirty aspirants. Starting tomorrow will be Lawrence Wilgus, pitcher; Felix Anido, catcher; George McGuire or Ed McSweeney at first; Tony Scafani, second; Larry Favor, shortstop; Od Guisti, third; and Johnny Fitzgerald, Bruno Lucchesi and Bob Fex in the outfield.

Ben McGuire, speedball artist, Jerry Biggerstaff and Bob Dumesnil will be on hand to do relief duty on the mound if necessary.

Eisan will also take along Jack Telesmanic and Jerome Zavagno, catchers; Martinez, first baseman, and Bud Maher, infielder.

Although conference competition does not begin for more than a month, the Ram tossers are not taking tomorrow's contest as one for experience, but will be out there for blood, trying to win their first tilt.

The list of batting averages in practice follows, with Biggerstaff's .666 per cent leading the column:

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Biggerstaff	3	1	2	.666
Scafani	10	5	6	.600
McGuire	6	1	3	.500
Martinez	6	1	3	.500
Mayer	4	1	2	.500
McSweeney	2	1	1	.500
Wilgus	6	4	3	.500
Jerome	8	6	3	.375
Lucchesi	8	4	3	.375
Dumesnil	3	2	1	.333
McGuire	3	1	1	.333
Guisti	9	2	2	.222
Fex	9	2	2	.222
Fitzgerald	5	3	1	.200
Favor	6	2	1	.166
Rebscher	6	1	1	.166
Telesmanic	6	1	1	.166

Cagers Upset Dope To Win

San Francisco State Team Falls Before Rams

By LOUIE BERTOLUCCI

Professor Opie-Soss and his pre-game dopesters (yeah, dope-sters) said it couldn't be done, but Coach Conlan put his team on the S. F. State College court last Wednesday with a win in mind. And an auspicious win it was that the Rams took from the Staters. The locals really played them off their feet to romp home with a well-earned 30-25 victory.

The defeat was the first suffered by Dan Farmer's cagers on their home court this season.

Running up an early lead, the jaysee quintet was never in danger, always maintaining at least a six-point lead. Half-time found the victors with an eight point advantage, the score being 18-10.

Carlyle Caine, Ram center, took the situation into his own hands in the second half. Shooting the ball from all angles on the court, Caine tanked 9 of the 12 points scored in the second session by the Ram cagers.

At all stages of the game Coach Conlan's men were superior to the Staters. The Rams intercepted passes, retrieved the ball off the backboard, and, all in all, were regular ball-hogs. Caine won high scoring honors for the night with 11 digits. Acting Captain Ernie Loustalot played a stellar game, accounting for 10 markers besides playing an outstanding defensive game.

Conlan used the second string most of the game, inserting the regulars only for a few minutes. Two guards, Monty Mordecai, a regular giant who scales the heights at 6 feet 6, and Guido Nicco, showed to advantage in the Ram defense.

Free throws were again a weakness in the squad's efforts; they cashed in on only five of the fifteen opportunities offered them.

Intramural Sports

The final draft of the men's interclass sports program is nearing completion, according to the coaching staff.

Intramural activities include touch football, basketball and golf.

Conlan's Hoopsters Travel To Modesto For Crucial Games

Locals Are Tied with Panthers for Second Place in Conference Race; Opponents Favored But Rams Are Hopeful

By Louie Bertolucci

Still entertaining hopes for a top place in the jaysee basketball conference, 14 S.F. cagers will embark for Modesto Friday to engage in a two-game series with the Pirates. Both Modesto and San Francisco are tied for second place in the conference race with four wins and two losses apiece. This week's results will eliminate one of them from the championship circle.

Coach Dutch Conlan's hoopsters are gunning for a two-game win over the valley team but have no soft touch, as the Pirates took two games from the highly touted Santa Rosa outfit last week.

ODDS FAVOR PIRATES

Modesto won from Marin 44-20, as compared with the Rams' 38-28 victory over the same quintet. This, coupled with the appearance of Bill Radunich in the Pirates' lineup, makes the southern team pro-game favorites.

Radunich, former University of Santa Clara ace, is the mainstay of the team, having scored 18 points in the Marin game.

The Modestans have split a series with both San Mateo and Marin, besides routing the Santa Rosans.

After the working-over received at the hands of Sacramento Saturday, the Rams have shown considerable improvement in both offense and defense under Conlan. Conlan will probably start a team averaging 5 feet 11 inches in height, with Monty Mordecai, 6 foot 6 inch giant, bringing up the average.

LOWANS, CAINE START

"Red" Lowans and Carlyle Caine will start at the forward posts. Both of these men are high scorers and if they have their eye the team may overthrow the Pirates. Bill Glynn draws the center assignment for Friday, with Mordecai and Captain Ralph Hillsman holding down the guard positions.

Yours truly will refrain from making any outright predictions, but in spite of the odds, the Red and White looks about right for a win or two.

TENNIS SIGNUP

All men students interested in competing for the tennis singles and doubles championships of the junior college should sign up before February 18. This can be done by dropping names in Mr. Wilson's mail box, registration office, or contacting him personally.

Two trophies are to be awarded the winners.

The tournament will start with a ladder play-off. The top 16 will play off for the championship.

STATE UNIVERSITY PLACES TEACHERS IN MANY COUNTIES

BERKELEY.—The University of California at Berkeley not only trained the largest number of teachers, but exceeded other institutions in number of new teachers placed, according to a recent report released by the California State Department of Education covering the school year 1933-1934.

Of 3,639 persons receiving teaching credentials, 395 were from Berkeley, 360 from San Jose State Teachers' College, 338 from University of Southern California, and 299 from the University of California at Los Angeles. Stanford recommended 56 for credentials.

The University at Berkeley placed 237 of its new teachers, as compared with 116 placed by San Jose State, 196 by Southern California, and 131 by the University at Los Angeles. Stanford secured jobs for 25.

DIVERSIFIED PLACEMENT

Whereas placement by most of the teacher training institutions was regional, the university placed teachers in 48 counties of the state, thus serving the entire state from Del Norte and Modoc in the north to San Diego and Imperial in the south. San Jose was the only other institution whose placement was so diversified. The teachers' college there placed teachers in 33 counties.

The charge has been made that California is overcrowded by teachers from other states. While the report points out that there is no absolute means of determining what constitutes an out-of-state teacher, it calls attention to the fact that of 1,620 new teachers placed in California schools, 1,285 were recommended for credentials by California institutions and as a prerequisite were in attendance for at least half a year.

Wilson's 145-Lb. Five Split Preliminary Hoop Contests

Tiring in the closing quarters of the game, the S. F. 145-pound basketball team dropped a 35 to 26 decision to the Sunset Majors in a preliminary to the varsity game Friday night.

The lightweights came back on Saturday, however, to whip the Tip Top A. C., 43 to 34.

Walt Urga, Ram forward, accounted for 16 points.

Coach Tom Wilson has found his winning combination after a long struggle. Coss, O'Neill, Hubbard, Kennedy and Urga are the starters.

Coxswain Needed

Having obtained a number of additional oars, Jack Gaddy, crew coach, is whipping more than 40 men into condition in preparation for the bay district league.

Get Out Your Bib and Rattle for the

BABY DANCE

Friday, February 21

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(Continued from Page 1)

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The Columbia Encyclopedia (2)

RELIGION

Lea
A History of the Inquisition of Spain (4 v.)
Bible, English
The Holy Bible (Douay Vers.)
The Parallel Bible
Gayley
The Classic Myths in English Literature

SOCIOLOGY

Young
Source Book for Sociology
President's Research Committee on Social Trends
Recent Social Trends
Moore
The Principles of American Diplomacy
U.S. Congress
Official Congressional Directory of 4th Congress, 2nd Session (1 v.)
Bye
Principles of Economics
Fairchild
Economic Elementary Economics
Gemmill
Contemporary Economic Problems
Leech
The Paradox of Plenty
Hill
Our Economic Society and Its Problems
Blum
Labor Economics
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
Labor Laws of the United States with Decisions of courts relating thereto
Cross
Domestic and Foreign Exchange
Woodward
A Primer of Money
Fagan
Public Finance
White
Introduction to the Study of the Public Administration
Hardesty
Problems and Practices in Housing the Junior College Program in California
Jones
Principles of Public Utilities
Griffin
Principles of Foreign Trade
Jones
Principles of Railway Transportation
Traphagen
Costume Design and Illustrations
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Social Change and Social Problems
Cooley
Introductory Sociology
Edman
Human Traits and Their Social Significance
Davis
Contemporary Social Movements
Gillette
Current Social Problems
Downing
A History of Political Theories
Buell
International Relations
Adams
A History of the Foreign Policy of the United States
Zimmerman
World Resources and Industries
Beard
The Future Comes
Hacker
A Short History of the New Deal
Chase
Your Money's Worth
Willoughby
The Constitutional Law of the United States (3 v.)
Walsh
A History of Anglo-American Law (2 cop.)
Maxey
Urban Democracy
Haskins
The Rise of Universities
Case
College Geography
Huntington
Economic and Social Geography
Jones
Readings in Citizenship
Statesman's Yearbook 1935
Dunning
The History of Political Theories, Ancient and Medieval
Dunning
A History of Political Theories from Luther to Montesquieu
Bowman
New World
Morse
The International Relations of the Chinese Empire (3 v.)
Toossig
Principles of Economics (2 v.)
Beard
America Faces the Future
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America's Primer
Seligman
Essays in Taxation
Chase
The Tragedy of Waste
Chase
Men and Machines
Clark
The Distribution of Wealth
Ragland
California Business Laws and Forms
Holcombe
State Government in the United States
Moon
Imperialism and World Politics
Fish
American Diplomacy
Schuman
International Politics
Whitbeck
Economic Geography
U. S. Bureau of the Census
Fifteenth Census of the United States
Moore
A Digest of International Law (8 v.)
U. S. Treaties, etc.
Treaties and Other International acts of the United States

U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce
Commerce Yearbook for 1932
Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences (15)
World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1935

PHILOLOGY

Roget
Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases
Fowler
A Dictionary of Modern English Usage
Bruel
Heath's German-English Dictionary
Crabbe
Crabbe's English Synonyms
Cuyas
Appleton's New English-Spanish and Spanish-English Dictionary
Webster
Webster's New International Dictionary

NATURAL SCIENCES

Woods
Analytic Geometry and Calculus
Lemon
From Galileo to Cosmic Rays
Lock
The Development of Physical Thought
Stewart
Physics
Watson
Acoustics for Buildings
Edser
Light for Students
U. S. Nautical Almanac Office
American Ephemeris and Nautical Almanac for 1935
Gussow
Mushrooms and Toadstools
Hoffman
Birds of the Pacific Slope
Beery
Chemistry; applied to Home and Community
Bogert
Fundamentals of Chemistry
Fowler
The Elements of Chemistry
Hackh
A Chemical Dictionary
Travis
Mechano-Chemistry and the Colloid Mill
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Bodansky
Introduction to Physiological Chemistry
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Cajori
A History of Mathematics
Latimer
Reference Book of Inorganic Chemistry
Smith
Smith's Inorganic Chemistry (8 cop.)
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A Textbook of General Botany
Johnson
Seashore Animals of the Pacific Slope
Clark
Applied X-Rays
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Sinnott
Botany; Principles and Problems
Moore
A History of Chemistry
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The Trees of California
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In the Realm of Carbon
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Outline of Bio-chemistry
U.S. Department of Agriculture
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Handbook of the Birds of Golden Gate Park

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The Early Embryology of the Chick
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Gregg's Shorthand Dictionary
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The Correction of Speech Defects
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Economics of Household Production
Bailey
Food Products
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Nutrition and Food Chemistry
Dyke
Dyke's Automobile and Gasoline Engine Encyclopedia
Gray
House and Home
Kent
Kent's Mechanical Engineers' Handbook
Aircraft Year Book for 1935
Sherman
Chemistry of Foods and Nutrition
Bell
Essentials on the Selection of Meat
Holde
The Examination of Hydrocarbon Oils
Carter
The Invention of Printing in China
Denny
Fabrics and How to Know Them

ART

Adeline
Adeline's Art Dictionary
Art Director's Club of New York
Fourteenth Annual Advertising Art
Baker
A Dictionary of Musical Terms
Faure
History of Art (5 v.)
Bijoan y Solleras
History of Art (3 v.)
Eberlein
The Practical Book of Interior Decoration

LITERATURE

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Beowulf and the Finnesburt Fragment
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The Odessey of Homer; tr. G. H. Bryant
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The Oxford Companion to English Literature
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The English Poets (5 v.)
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The Complete Works of Shakespeare
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The Works of Chaucer
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Complete Poetical Works
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A New and Complete Concordance or verbal index to words, phrases and passages in the dramatic works of Shakespeare
Galsworthy
The Forsythe Saga
Howells
The Rise of Silas Lapham
Living Authors—a book of biographies

(Continued next issue)



HEATED ARGUMENTS EXPECTED AT A.W.S. MEETING OF TODAY

All women students should attend the meeting of the Associated Women Students today at 2 o'clock in the Galileo Cafeteria, according to Helene Wright, vice-president of the organization.

A heated discussion is expected when the proposed A.W.S. constitution, printed in last week's Guardsman, is presented to be voted on by the members. Particular controversy is expected on the articles dealing with qualification of officers and appointment of pro tem leaders.

The group has tentative arrangements for a semi-formal dance, and a Women's Play Day in conjunction with other colleges on the schedule of semester activities. The full program will be discussed at the meeting this afternoon.

"All regularly enrolled women students are qualified for membership in this organization," said Miss Wright, "and it is their duty and opportunity to take part in its functions by being present at the meeting today."

RENEWED INTEREST IN ENGINEERING IS TOLD BY M. JACOBS

New interest in engineering has taken hold of the students at this college, according to Manuel Jacobs, head of the Engineering Club. Jacobs says that the students have finally realized the importance of the course. He believes the feeling they had in high school is past, and the students are beginning to take on the atmosphere of college. Jacobs also believes that his purpose, and the aim of the course, have been accepted in earnest by the students.

The engineering course has two main points in view: one, to prepare those students who are going to specialize in engineering; second, to adjust the students to the actual practical side of the subject, Jacobs believes.

Board Looks For Lee's Successor

"In selecting a new superintendent of schools, the Board of Education will rely on the old system of nomination," says Archibald J. Cloud, president of the S.F.J.C.

"The presidents of various colleges and universities will be invited to submit names for the position. From this list of prospective nominees the new superintendent will be chosen."

According to unofficial reports, the Board of Education is taking considerable time to survey the entire field of possible candidates in order to pick one with an outstanding record like that of Dr. Edwin A. Lee, former superintendent.

Dr. Lee recently resigned as the head of the San Francisco schools to accept the position of director of the National Occupational Conference in New York City. His resignation will be effective June 30 of this year.

Pure Democracy Is Feature of Group

Re-organizing in a slightly unorthodox manner, the Economics Club will endeavor to establish itself as an entirely non-political group with an almost pure form of democratic government, according to Donald Fowler, acting head of the group.

Governed only by an executive committee composed of the charter members, the club will have but one officer, a combination of secretary and treasurer, Fowler says. Florence Ravazzano is at present acting in this capacity.

The next meeting of the organization will be held February 13, the place to be announced later. Michael Zarchin is the faculty sponsor of the Economics Club.

Expenses Met By Skull and Blades

At the weekly meeting of the Skull and Blades Society, the organization announced that enough S.F.J.C. student body stickers had been sold to cover all expenses. All funds collected hereafter from the sale of these emblems will be turned over to the student body of the college.

President Ray Brunn said that the membership of the society was up to its quota, and that the budget of the Skull and Blades will be turned in to the comptroller's offices in the near future.

The leaders of the organization are now working on matters of service to the college, according to Brunn.

WANTED!
A GOOD ORCHESTRA
for the
"BABY DANCE"
Open Bids
Contact MIMI COLTON

Egg Fight Is Feature Of Festivities

Men's Club May Have Other Events on Program

Co-eds Will Organize Rooting Section in Bleachers

(Continued from Page 1)

about him his committeemen, rolled up his sleeves, and planned a program that should leave the participants tired, egg-soaked remnants by the end of the day.

First will come the proverbial tie-up. Next will come a tire fight, in which the participants will rassel around with moving, gyrating, rubber hoops.

And now the event in which bald men will have the advantage—a nice, clean little egg fight. An egg will be taped to the top of each contestant's head, he will be blindfolded, and then lie down, grasping his opponent's left hand with his. Then, with towels in the right hands, they will go at it, endeavoring to swat the other fellow on the bean, to smear juicy hen-fruit all over the old cocoanut.

CLASSES SUSPENDED

A good old-fashioned tug-of-war, of course, will also be featured, with water from the fire-hoses playing continually on both sides. To complete the day, the good old hack-breaker, long-horse (also known as sink the ship) will be played, as well as seven-legged races.

Sisco and his colleagues may have even more events before the day is over. No telling what atrocious schemes the Men's Club may be hatching!

Although the men of the college will be the active participants, the women can be there to scream their heads off from the bleachers. Mimi Colton is planning a co-eds' rooting section for this purpose.

As before mentioned, all classes for Thursday afternoon have been ordered suspended by none other than President Archibald Cloud, who enthusiastically endorses the rally as a "splendid idea."

On to the fun!

REGISTRAR TELLS OF LAST PETITION TIME

Paul Mohr, registrar, announces "This is the last call for petitions for all prospective graduates."

"All students expecting to graduate this June must check up at the office and file their petitions this week."

No more announcements will be published concerning graduation, so all prospective graduates take heed, and check up at once.

'I Came to Have Fun,' Says Honest Student

"I came to have fun," stated a student of Lloyd D. Luckmann's public-speaking class, when asked to give a two-minute speech on "Why I Came to College."

The answer was to be the honest opinion of the students, in the opening speeches of the classes.

The members of the classes as a whole said that they "came to college to acquire knowledge" so as to hold responsible positions when they graduated.

Manager Elections Will Be Held During Next Week

Elections of managers for the different clubs of the Women's Athletic Association will be held during the week of February 17.

The council, which consists of these managers, will hold its meetings every Wednesday at 1:45 o'clock in the faculty room of the Galileo Cafeteria.

SKULL AND BLADES MEETS

Skull and Blades will meet today in Room 203, Galileo, at 1:45 p.m., according to Ray Brunn, president. The semester's program will be outlined at the meeting.

Students! A Challenge
There is no duplicate
for our value in three-ring
Binder Paper
62 Sheets 8½x11 Standard
3-Ring Binder Paper
10c per Package
RULED AND UNRULED

NOTICE
Your J. C. Belt Buckles Have Arrived!
NEW AND SPECIALLY DESIGNED
Come in and look them over

GET YOUR TEXTBOOKS NOW! WE HAVE THEM ALL
You are always welcome at the
San Francisco Junior College Student Store
518 Powell Street GA. 4228 San Francisco, Cal.

ORATOR



It was perhaps through the strength of the spirit-urging speech delivered by Bill Kennedy, above, at the last rally that the basketball game with Sacramento J.C. boasted the largest audience of any court event thus far this semester.

Hotel Management Class Conducted

(Continued from Page 1)

come and expenses in general. The specialized journals used in hotels. The transcript, the controller's report, the summary entries at the end of the year, the adjusting and closing entries, and final closing of the books together with a balance sheet and profit and loss statement. The Uniform System of Accounts as recommended by the American Hotel Association. Text — Horwath and Toth — Hotel Accounting — Ronald Press.

Business 71B-2. General Hotel and Restaurant Engineering. March 9-April 17, 1936. Credit three units. Lecture and Laboratory M T W T F, 10:00-2:00, 518 Powell. Mr. Brandon Watson, manager, Berkeley Women's City Club.

Fundamental principles of hotel steam power plants, boilers and methods of firing, control and operation, heating and ventilation, together with elements of air conditioning and refrigeration presented from the management viewpoint. Hotel auxiliary equipment. Survey of kitchen and layouts.

Business 71B-3. Elementary Food Preparation. April 20-May 29. Credit three units. Lecture and Laboratory M T W T F, 10:00-2:00. Fundamental course planned to develop the underlying principles of the culinary art. Laboratory and instructor to be announced later.

Leuenberger Writes Magazine Article

Harold W. Leuenberger, instructor in psychology, is the author of an article appearing in the February issue of "The Junior College Journal." His contribution shows the amount of articles on various subjects that have appeared in the Journal since the beginning of its publication.

Leuenberger made the analysis last summer at the request of the editorial board of the periodical. The article, he said, will be of value especially to those interested in contributing to the Journal, since it shows the subjects that have thus far been neglected.

Art Class Pays Visit To Lovet-Lorski Exhibit

"Cretan Dancers," "Edward G. Robinson," and "Night" are a few of the attractions of the Boris Lovet-Lorski exhibit at the Gump's Art Gallery which was visited by Richard M. Allman's Art Appreciation class recently with the idea of writing a practice composition on one of Lorski's sculptured figures.

BOOKPLATES DONATED

Five thousand bookplates have been presented to the University of California at Los Angeles by the Bookplate Association International of Los Angeles. The object is to promote interest in bookplates. The collection was gathered from 27 countries.

The GLADYS HOGAN STUDIO
BALL ROOM DANCING
PRIVATE LESSONS
Phone ORdway 2108
Appointments only

JOBS FOR COLLEGE GRADS ON INCREASE, SAYS MISS CHRISTIE

BERKELEY, Feb. 10.—An increase of more than 100 per cent in job placements for alumni through the University of California's Bureau of Occupations for the past year over 1934 was today noted by Miss Vera Christie, manager of the bureau.

Giving direct evidence of improved business conditions, Miss Christie revealed that 680 graduate students of the university had been placed in 1935 as compared to 335 in 1934. She sees a direct correlation between "prosperous times" and her graph on placements. Immediately following the Fall of 1929, employment opportunities fell off with placements in 1931 and 1932 being the lowest in the bureau's history.

The number of student jobs filled, 5,668, shows an increase for the past year of approximately 20 per cent. This increase does not include Federal appointments made through the bureau which have totaled almost 1,500 each semester, beginning with the Spring 1934. It is pointed out that registration at the university has increased during the past few years and the demands made upon the bureau have correspondingly multiplied.

"Although business has obviously picked up, it is not implied that conditions are 100 per cent better than in 1934," states Miss Christie. "The Bureau of Occupations is beginning to capitalize on the persistent contacting of employers and reaping the rewards of conscientious placement work."

FLOSSITA BADGER SINGS AT ST. FRANCIS DRAMATIC PROGRAM

Flossita Badger, a member of the San Francisco Junior College faculty, contributed the musical half of a music-drama program, consisting of songs and one-act plays, held in the Hotel St. Francis Colonial ballroom Sunday, February 9.

Miss Badger sang a group of modern German songs and Spanish folk songs in costume with Gladys Steele at the piano. Her songs were as follows:

"Verborgenheit" (Hugo Wolf); "Schlummerleid" (Erich Wolff); "Zueignung" (Richard Strauss); "El Pano" (arr. by Kurt Schindler); "Una Pajarita" (arr. by Gertrude Ross); and "Marinella" (Serrano).

The plays were staged by Ronald Telfer and included one by James Barrie and one by Telfer, which centered in the streets of San Francisco.

Sallman Is Elected As President of Rifle Club

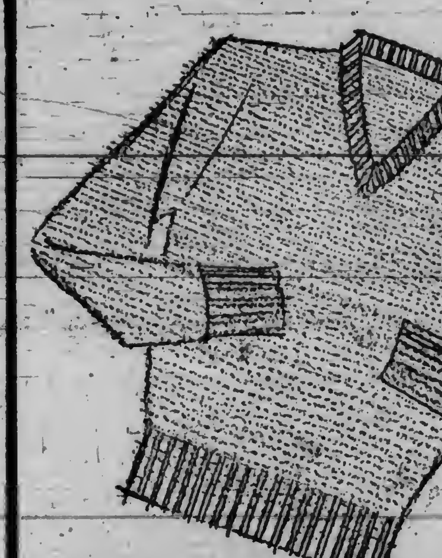
Gordon Sallman was elected president at the opening meeting of the S.F.J.C. Rifle & Pistol Club, held February 5 in Room 203, Galileo.

Other officers elected were: Vivian Duncan, vice-president; Ethel Jones, secretary, and Bradley Schwarz, treasurer. William Hancock is the range officer.

The next meeting of the club will be held February 19 in Room 203, Galileo, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. All students interested in marksmanship are still invited to join.

The establishment of an international park on the United States-Mexican boundary has been recommended to President Roosevelt by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

ROOS



SHETLAND SWEATERS
$5.95
Roos Bros
MARKET at STOCKTON

Distribution Of Guardsman Rules Outlined

Students Are Asked Not To Bother Wrong Places for Their Copies

Under the new organization of The Guardsman, the distribution has taken a definite form, according to Paul Fechtner, new circulation manager.

Every Wednesday morning The Guardsman may be obtained at the following places: Extension Building, mezzanine ticket booth, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.; S.F.J.C. offices at the Galileo High School, 1:30 p. m. to 2:15 p. m. only.

To receive an issue of The Guardsman after 2:15 p. m. students should go to Room 150, Fechtner says.

Under this new method, The Guardsman will not be issued to any one except at the above stated places and appointed time, Fechtner stresses.

Evils of Narcotics Is Subject of Talk

"Narcotics are the greatest menace to mankind," said Mr. Lewis Cames, formerly of the S. F. Police Department, and now with the State Narcotic Bureau, at a lecture delivered February 7 for the benefit of the Economics 54 class.

Cames outlined the progress of narcotics up to the present day, and stated that the exact number of addicts is not known. "The cost of one ounce of dope is from $125 to $135," he said. "For the daily user the cost is from $10 to $20."

Cames brought with him the different equipment used by smugglers and users of narcotics. Along with this equipment, he brought samples of raw opium and marihuana, and explained how they are used in conjunction with pipes, needles, and other implements.

He also stressed the fact that 75 per cent of the crimes today are due directly to narcotics; 90 per cent of the beggars and prostitutes are addicts. He advised against giving money to pan-handlers.

Stanford Students Lose Time-Honored Privilege

Stanford students lost a time-honored privilege when the student executive committee recently passed a rule against smoking during final examinations.

Smoking has been forbidden in the Stanford quad, according to a wish of one of its founders, Mrs. Leland Stanford, but it has been traditional for students to enjoy cigarettes while they were taking examinations.

CLASSES IN AMERICANISM

Classes in Americanism and literacy are now being organized in various centers throughout the city under the Emergency Education Program. This was recently announced by Robert F. Grey, director of adult education at San Francisco evening schools.

Chess is the oldest game in the world. In ancient times one played chess for the same reason moderns play cards.

Another College Assembly Tomorrow

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936 No. 4

Hear Green and Hobbs Thursday at 1:45 o'Clock

You Have Time to See Game and Dance on Friday

BABIES WILL PLAY FREE ON FRIDAY

B. OF E. REVEALS GROUND PLANS



SAN FRANCISCO FACES CRISIS IN KEZAR BATTLES

Santa Rosa Cubs Are Figured to Give Rams Trouble

MULGREW IS ACE

Locals Need Double Win to Keep Lead in Conference

By Louie Bertolucci

Santa Rosa Junior College, with one of the strongest teams in its history, will appear at Kezar Pavilion Friday and Saturday nights to do battle with the San Francisco cagers.

Santa Rosa now holds down second place in the conference, with five wins and three losses. The Cubs split a hard-fought series with Sacramento last week and should provide the Ram quintet with one of its toughest series this season.

Friday will mark the first San Francisco appearance of Coach Dick Blewett's casabans.

VISITORS ARE STRONG

The Cubs have an impressive record, claiming double wins over Menlo and San Mateo, last year titleholders.

Comparative scores show that while both the Santa Rosans and the Rams split series with Sacramento, the Cubs dropped an unexpected series to Modesto and San Francisco defeated Modesto twice.

But don't take those results seriously. The Santa Rosa five is one of the best in the conference, and they are pointing for this week's

(Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 7)

Other Lands' Opportunities To Be Subject

Green and Hobbs Will Talk on South America, Philippines

Speaking on the commercial and vocational opportunities in the Philippine Islands and Latin America, respectively, Kenneth L. Hobbs and George L. Green of the College Science department, will offer the main feature of an assembly to be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 o'clock in the Galileo auditorium.

Hobbs recently returned from an extensive stay in the Islands, and Green has spent considerable time in Central and South American countries. Hobbs' lecture will be accompanied by illustrations.

The administration-sponsored assembly was originally scheduled for last Thursday, according to Paul Pitman, assistant to President Archibald Cloud, but was postponed to make way for the Associated Students' rally and brawl.

VALUE STRESSED

Pointing out the courtesy extended by President Cloud, and by the Galileo administration for permitting the college the use of the auditorium on successive weeks, Pitman urged students to attend.

"Because President Cloud allowed the student rally to take the place of the previously scheduled administrative assembly, I think that all students should show their appreciation by attending tomorrow's meeting," he said.

Pitman also stressed the value and educational interest of the schedule, bringing out the contention of the high qualifications of Green and Hobbs as speakers on their respective subjects.

MORE SPEAKERS PLANNED

President Cloud has also secured the services of members of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce for a program in the near future.

"If you think President Cloud cannot pick good speakers," Pitman said, "just recall the enthusiastic reception given by students to Cameron Beck, director of the New York Stock Exchange Institute, who spoke at an assembly last semester!"

Document Passed By Women's Group With Few Changes

Meeting last Wednesday at Galileo, the Associated Women Students passed upon all the articles of the constitution, with minor changes in wording and small technicalities.

An executive council, consisting of a member from each class in the college, and the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the A.W.S., and the women's editor of The Guardsman, was decided upon.

A final action will be taken at a subsequent meeting for the purpose of ratification of the constitution, according to Dean Eugenie Leonard. A constitutional committee was appointed for the purpose of making adjustments to the constitution. The committee consists of Elizabeth Yates, chairman; Ethel Clarkson, Barbara Latz, and Helene Wright, president of the society. Lloyd Luckmann and Mrs. Leonard will act as faculty advisors.

Only Two Rooms Available for Meets

At present there are only two rooms available for club meetings, the faculty and the main cafeterias at Galileo between 1:30 and 2:30, according to Paul Pitman.

Because of lack of rooms, all clubs wishing to secure a meeting place must register the date of the meeting with Miss Denhart, President Cloud's secretary. The various clubs will be notified when they may have a room for a meeting.

Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, hopes to have a few more rooms available for club meetings within a short time.

College Marksmen Scheduled To Meet San Quentin Guards

Arrangement of a match between the San Quentin Guards and the Rifle and Pistol Club of the college was announced at a meeting of the latter last week. The match has tentatively been set for the middle of March.

Warden James B. Holohan, who captains the prison team, is reputed to be one of the best pistol shots on the Pacific Coast, according to James S. Hughes, faculty sponsor of the college club.

"If the club can produce a team capable of giving these guards, who are professional marksmen and who have target practice of an almost continuous nature, a close contest, it might well deserve a high ranking among Bay region shooting teams," said William Hancock, range officer. "If the college team should win, however, national recognition may be expected."

Candidates for places on the actual team should make it a point to attend the meeting of the club to be held at Galileo today at 1:30 o'clock p. m., according to Hancock.

For those not already versed in the intricacies of marksmanship, the club is sponsoring a course of elementary instruction.

Board Definitely Selects Ingleside

Selection of the Balboa Park site in the Ingleside district for the permanent home of the San Francisco Junior College was definitely announced last week by the San Francisco Board of Education.

The decision of the board came just one week after the results of The Guardsman's straw ballot were officially announced, in which students of this college indicated their preference for the Ingleside location by more than a 4-to-1 vote.

Construction of the buildings will begin immediately after the legal-technicality of having the Park Department transfer the property in question to the Educational Department has been overcome.

"I can see no reason why this transfer cannot be made easily," said Hon. C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, in an interview with The Guardsman.

The board hopes to have buildings ready for students at the beginning of the next Spring semester in January of 1937, according to Caulfield.

Funds for the construction will be taken directly from the taxes, with no necessity for a bond election, Caulfield said.

For the Fall semester of this year, the Extension Building-Galileo High School arrangement will have to be used once more.

"I see no way out of this," said Caulfield, "but the board will endeavor to have available for the college more rooms in other high schools to handle the expected increase in enrollment."

Accompanying is the ground plan announced by the board for the new college. The buildings will be single-story, Spanish stucco type, with red tile roofs, according to plans revealed by Caulfield. Each building will probably have about 14 classrooms.

The main group will be in the form of a quadrangle composed of five or six buildings, connected by covered archways. A patio in the center is planned for open-air assemblies.

Additional buildings at the top of the inverted "L" will be constructed as the need arises, Caulfield said.

(Cont'd on Page 4, Cols. 2, 3)

Adult Educational Classes Announced By City Director

Day as well as evening classes are offered to the men and women interested in learning to speak, read or write English, or to prepare for citizenship examinations, according to Mary Barrett, supervisor of Americanization in San Francisco.

"Many students in San Francisco come from homes in which the mothers have little or no knowledge of the English language," Miss Barrett said, in announcing the adult educational program.

Classes are held at the following places: Burnett school, Bryant school, Excelsior school, Fairmount school, Fisherman's Wharf, George Peabody school, Girls' High school, Hawthorne school, Irving M. Scott school, Gene Parker class, John Muir school, Lincoln school, McKinley school, Portola Junior High school, Raphael Weill center, Sarah B. Cooper school, and Sherman school.

For further information, those interested should call the board of education, HEmlock 4680, according to Miss Barrett.

MONEY OF HOARDER IS FOUND IN LIBRARY

Talk about hoarders! Some resourceful miser cached his sock in the north library at Galileo last week, according to Francis J. Colligan, librarian. The owner of the money apparently counted on the old theory that nobody can find anything in a library anyway, but this time the parable isn't true.

The dough-shorn person can reclaim the sum by contacting Colligan at the library between 2:30 and 5:30 daily.

NYA Workers Must Fill Out Time Form

In order to receive credit for February work, students must report to her office to receive official time report forms, according to Edith Pence, assistant dean of women and college N.Y.A. administrator.

The forms will be issued until February 21, in the morning, at the Powell offices and in the afternoon at room 212 in Galileo.

New instructions will be issued at Miss Pence's offices in order to help students fill out time reports.

Length of Whisker Will Be Decided By Men's Club Contest

How long is a whisker? Or should we say how long, bushy or otherwise will the winning beard be in the San Francisco Junior College men's "Whiskerino" contest?

President Maury Schwarz will be defending the championship he acquired while attending San Mateo Junior College. His growth for two weeks at the peninsula institution was approximately one and a half inches in length.

All men students are eligible to enter this "hair-raising" contest and prizes will be awarded for the thickest beard, the darkest beard, the weakest, the fanciest and the reddest.

The contest is scheduled to begin in the near future and will last for two weeks.

No, the prizes are not razor blades.

RETREAT

"Sweet Adeline" is all the rage on the campus of the University of Missouri, and Dr. Frederick Middlebush, president, has taken a cabin in a remote part of the Ozarks to get away from it all.

Markuse's Music At Dance Of Children Held In Galileo Gym

Award Prizes for Most Original Costumes Worn; Put On Your Best Bibs, Rompers for Occasion

"Oh, to be young again!" is a cry heard many times. Next Friday night all the students of the college will have the opportunity of discarding their slacks and cords, of throwing off the cares of many years, to don the swaddling clothes of their infancy and toddle around the women's gymnasium at Galileo from nine o'clock in the evening until——?

And it will be toddling to college rhythm, for, after a week of listening to various orchestras offering to play for the occasion, Mimi Colton's social committee chose that of Howard Markuse, whose music was heard by those who attended the Men's Hi Jinks last semester.

ORCHESTRA DRESSES UP

Quite a contrast to the infantile raiment will be offered by Markuse's 10-piece orchestra, for it will come formally garbed in mess-jackets, with all the trimmings that make a good professional outfit.

The little tykes who hope to join the baby show won't even have to do the collegiate thing of reaching into papa's pockets for money, for admission will be free to every couple that boasts one Associated Student's card. Holders of other J. C. cards will have their ducats honored at a 40 cent admission per couple, while rank outsiders will have to dig down for 80 cents.

PRIZES AWARDED

Additional entertainment for the occasion is being arranged by a committee consisting of Marge Silk, Ethel Clarkson, Ruth Peterson, Aaron Gallant, Ed Schwartz, and George Hagens.

To encourage the babies to put on their best bibs and rompers, two bids to the Sophomore formal (one to a man, and one to a woman) will be awarded for the most original of the infant's garbs. The judging committee will be composed of Miss Colton, Betty Gray, Maury Schwarz, and Bill Weinstock.

Frosh Dunked In Mud Holes At Big Brawl

After losing the first event, a tie-up race, to the rugged freshmen squad, upperclass warriors came through to win four out of six contests and maintain their supremacy at the Big Brawl held Thursday. A capacity crowd filed out of the rally preceding the festivities and crammed into the Galileo gymnasium to enjoy the program.

Led by Frank Bowen, the frosh tie-up artists captured Wee Willie Weinstock, sophomore leader, and dragged him the length of the gymnasium floor, bound and gagged, to open the program. Upperclassmen "Red" Waters, George Clark and Deming Smith were unable to aid the hapless Weinstock.

The freshmen came out on top in the "Johnny-ride-the-long-horse" event, in which President Maury Schwarz demonstrated a new hop-skip-and-jump which may carry him to the Olympic Games.

Upperclassmen proved their superiority in an individual egg fight, starring Clyde Poland. Led by Frank Knowlton, the sophomores won handily in a novel five-legged race, and also captured the championship in a caterpillar race. Both of these events met with the approval of the audience.

AFTER THE BRAWL

"Red" Brickley tanked two goals to lead the higher-ups in an embroglio which proved to be a combination of rugby and hockey. It was a basketball game, with the players wearing boxing gloves, and nothing barred! Schwarz and George Clark scored additional points for the sophomores, while the squad was rounded out by Charlie Kremesec, Waters and Fred Wilkinson.

After the brawl a group of energetic upperclassmen cornered several freshmen on the rain-soaked Galileo field, battling in the muck for hours in a heavy downpour to insure the frosh a complete initiation.

DATE BUREAU

Formation of a date bureau under the direction of Diana Duncan has been announced. In the mornings, it will be operated from 9 o'clock to 12:30 in the ticket booth on the mezzanine floor of the Extension Building, every day except Wednesday.

The bureau will be run on a business-like basis, and all applications will be treated with the strictest confidence, according to Miss Duncan. Assisting Miss Duncan will be Marie McKnight, Pat Dolan, Paul Fechtner, Frank Pederson and Bob McArthur.

Come on, ladies; remember this is leap year!

No Blocks For Non-Athletes Is Decision of Exec. Committee

Settling the question of whether non-athletes should be entitled to wear letters at this college, the Student Executive Council decided in the negative at their regular meeting held last week. This move prohibits former student officers from wearing the blocks which they appropriated themselves last semester.

The group considered the presentation of suitable insignia to student body heads and agreed that if present officers receive them, former leaders should also be rewarded. However, the final judgment in this matter was put off until a future date.

In response to Coach Russ Sweet's plea for an Awards Committee, President Maury Schwarz appointed Tyler McHugh, chairman; Tim Guiney, Arleen Frazieres, Helene Wright and Bob Sisco as a committee to draw up a list of awards to be given for athletic activities. The coaches were asked to advise this group in its functions.

Schwarz also appointed the Budget Committee for the spring semester. Bob Neal was named chairman of this group, with Guiney, Arleen Frazieres, and Bob Sisco also serving.

The discussion as to awards for yell leaders was delayed pending investigations.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Reeves Publishing Co.

Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936 No. 4

Joan Nourse........Faculty Advisor to the Editor
Lloyd D. Lueknann........Faculty Advisor to the Business Manager
WILLIAM RAWSON........EDITOR
PAUL GREEN........MANAGING EDITOR
Tony Scafani........Sports Editor J. O. Goodell........Editor Emeritus
Fleming Pope........Copy Editor Florence Murphy....Women's Editor
REPORTERS: Louie Bertolucci, Betty Deming, Skip Irwin, Audrey Kane, Claire Murphy, Florence Murphy, Helen Murphy, Lanmbert Meyer, Fleming Pope, Stafford Repp, Irvin Silberstein, Deming Smith, Robert Tucker, Kenneth Bixler, Pat Gscheidle, Gladys Herst, Maury Schwarz, Alta Scott, Ed Scott, William Weinstock, Ardell White, Chason Tucker, Florence Ravazzano, and Margaret Cecotti. Paul Fechtner, Circulation Manager.

(All unsigned editorials by the Editor)

IS IT ALL NECESSARY?

A dance is planned here, a dance is planned there. This activity is going to sponsor this, another that.

That is all very fine, but when do we study? Or is studying just of secondary importance in college?

Social life has its decided advantages; taken in moderation, it is desirable to round out a college education.

Before taking so much time to help the students socially, however, would it not, perhaps, be advisable to lend them a little material assistance?

Instead of spending fifty dollars for a dance, why not establish a scholarship for some worthy student?

Why not some industrious worker formulate plans for a dormitory of sorts, where out-of-town students could live at a minimum of expense?

In other words, the suggestion is that some thought be given to the problem of helping the STUDENT who knows why he comes to college, and who is really getting some thing from it besides activities, which, while desirable, are not entirely necessary for the sustenance of the institution.

What WOULD a college be without students in its classes?

KNOWLEDGE OFFERED; GET IT!

Seldom ever was any knowledge given to keep, but to impart; the grace of this rich jewel is lost in concealment.—BISHOP HALL.

The faculty of a college is a group of men and women who have knowledge to impart, and who are willing to attempt to bestow it upon students.

These men and women are paid to make certain of these attempts. Further to enrich "the grace of the jewel" of knowledge, by imparting it voluntarily, George Green and Kenneth Hobbs are speaking before those students **who realize sufficiently the worth of acquiring the knowledge authorities are willing to impart, in the Galileo auditorium tomorrow.**

It has been stressed in other places, and by other people, that students should attend this assembly to show their appreciation to President Archibald Cloud for postponing his originally scheduled gathering in order to make way for the students' rally and brawl last Thursday.

That, in itself, is a good reason. It should not, however, be the only reason. If it were, President Cloud would probably just as soon students didn't put themselves out by coming.

The real reason that students should attend this assembly is that two authorities are going to speak on subjects which they know; subjects which are of importance and interest. **Students should come to acquire knowledge, for every little drop of knowledge saved serves further to make a better ocean of commerce upon which to launch one's individual ship after graduation.**

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

The unanimous decision recently of the United States Supreme Court in outlawing the Louisiana state law taxing newspapers declared this tax **"an invasion of the guarantee of a free press, and a deliberate and calculated device in the guise of a tax to limit the circulation of information to which the public is entitled in virtue of the constitutional guarantees."**

The decision, read by Justice Sutherland, was unanimously voted unconstitutional by the nine justices of the court.

The tax which the court ruled unconstitutional was an attempt by the late Huey Long to combat newspapers hostile to his dictatorial regime. It was passed by the Louisiana State Legislature in 1934, and required all newspapers and other periodicals having a weekly circulation of more than 20,000 to pay a punitive tax of 2 per cent of their gross advertising revenue, or immediately cease publication.

"A free press," said the decision, "stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves."

This emphatic decision of the Supreme Court provides a decided contrast to the Minnesota "gag-law" case in 1931—another law aimed at the curtailment of freedom of the press—which was finally thrown out by a scant margin of one vote, after many days of heated discussion.

This mighty blow in defense of American liberty has brought home a fact that should be obvious to every pure-blooded American citizen: that without a free and unfettered press, which is honest and impartial in its dealings with the public, the preservation of our American liberties will be placed in the hands of a few unscrupulous leaders, in the guise of dictators, and imbued with a mistaken idea of American liberty.

The freedom of the press is **NOT** for the benefit of the newspapers only, **but for the PROTECTION OF THE POLITICAL AND SOCIAL RIGHTS of every loyal, patriotic American citizen. It is the ONLY way that the government can stem the tide of corruption and crime that would be FATAL to American liberty if allowed to exist.**—**Robert Spencer.**

President's Column Says Brawl Is Success; Promises Activity

By MAURY SCHWARZ

I think I can say the last week's rally and brawl was a success, and since it was, then let that be an indication of what our future activities will be. We now know what the students want and we'll try our best to get it. There are, however, a few difficulties with which we come in contact.

We have been given a schedule of times available for rallies by Galileo High School. Every other Thursday is set aside for J.C. assemblies. Half of them will be sponsored by the faculty and half by the student body. That doesn't leave us with many rallies. However, we think it's better to have a few rallies of the last one's caliber than a great many of the mediocre type.

The faculty had planned to sponsor last week's rally, but through the graciousness of President Cloud and a faculty committee, the time was given to us.

Tomorrow we have an assembly. Two of our faculty men will speak. Let's show them that we'll play ball with the faculty and give them the cooperation they've given us. Be at the assembly tomorrow at 1:45!

There were many headaches after the brawl. No wonder! It probably was the first time most of the heads were used, even though to ram them against someone else's head (mine's sore, too!). If we had any grievances against anyone they should have been knocked out of our system at the brawl and so now we should be one big happy family—which reminds me—

My, how the quintuplets have grown since the last time I saw them (in pictures)! I would hate to have those that were at our rally around the house; I'd go broke supplying them with razor blades!

Remember:

This Friday evening is the Baby Dance. Howard Markuse and his orchestra have finally been chosen. If you were at last term's Hi-Jinks you'll remember what a hit he made there.

So far it looks like the Mark Hopkins will be the place for our High Soph Formal. June 12 is the date. Bids will go on sale soon.

Beards will be blooming soon—a whiskereeno contest will soon be under way. Prizes will be given for the darkest, heaviest, reddest, most futile, etc. Two weeks will be the length of the contest—you lucky girls!

We've got another big surprise for our next rally and this time I'll try to get the public address system there in time!

CURTAIN!

By Irvin Silberstein

Nazimova in Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts."—the announcement of a brilliant actress in a classic play.

Opening at the Curran Theater, Monday evening, February 24, this incomparable production has been accredited by all critics as an outstanding triumph of the current season.

When Nazimova is billed, it is an occasion, or when an Ibsen masterpiece is presented, it is an occasion, but when it's Nazimova in an Ibsen play, then it's sensational. So sensational it was that the audience at the Broadway premiere refused to leave the theater before the curtain had been raised in tribute 28 times. Richard Lockridge of the New York Sun wrote, "A terrific experience in the theater . . . Worth going very far to see." It is seldom that such an opportunity is afforded, and college students should take advantage of it.

The company is brought here for a limited engagement by Luther Greene, presenting the original New York cast including McKay Morris and Harry Ellerbe. Settings are by Stewart Chaney, and Mme. Nazimova herself has staged the play.

Children's Theater

The Children's Theater Association of San Francisco is now enjoying its second successful season in the production of a series of plays for children. Founded last year by prominent San Francisco citizens, the organization is now a permanent institution which seeks to provide suitable entertainment for young children. Since last December, with the co-operation of various dramatic schools in the city and the Junior League, the association has produced five plays in nine different performances. Production will continue with three more plays to be presented at five dates between now and April 4.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," by the Reginald Travers group, received excellent commendation.

Information may be had at Sherman Clay and Co. or at the High School of Commerce Auditorium every Saturday afternoon.

Stage, Screen

Is it possible for a motion picture to extract the same qualities from a play that a stage production is able to—or vice versa?

Perhaps an answer to this question, at least an interesting comparison, is offered by the Warner Brothers' screen presentation of **The Petrified Forest**, now at the Warfield Theater, and the recent engagement of an Henry Duffy legitimate group in the same play.

The picture, with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in the leading roles, gives Robert Sherwood's play a wider physical scope. The beauty of the Arizona desert becomes real, and the outdoor scenes add a natural note in the progress of the story.

But it is the stage play that gives words meaning. Somehow, there seems to be no artificial substitute for the qualities that a human voice can give to thoughts brought to life in words. Even though the screen close-ups afforded the audience a better opportunity to understand thoroughly the long philosophical speeches, the same words spoken from the stage seemed to carry as much weight despite the distracting setting around the speaker.

The Petrified Forest, on stage or screen—equally enjoyable—both worth seeing.

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS

Recently in Los Angeles a young couple stole an airplane, took it to a small landing field in the hills which they had previously cleared, and then drove off in an automobile.

No one has been able to find them; no one can figure out just why they stole the plane, and what they intended to do with it. They left a note in the hangar from which they took the craft, saying that they would return it in a few days, unless the police were notified, in which case they would destroy it.

The story, incomplete, is not very unusual. Their plans, however, might have offered great possibilities for the fertile mind of a novelist. If carried out, who knows but what the scheme might have developed into one of the proofs for the alleged adage that truth is stranger than fiction.

This Man Wanted to Live

Last week a man found himself adrift in a sea of ice. According to the papers, he crawled across the frigid ice flow for eight miles before he found assistance. Partially revived, but so seriously frozen that he will probably lose both legs, the man cried that he wanted to live—he was so young!

After having gone through all the beastly preliminaries of dying, the man wanted to live. Now, some day, he shall have to go through them again, although perhaps not such painful ones.

When asked what he would do if he were again a young man of 21, Clarence Darrow, the famous criminal lawyer, unhesitatingly replied, "I'd commit suicide; any young man who wouldn't is a fool."

Navigators Not Nutty Nudists

Maurice Allard and his party of fellow nudists had to sail from Tampa, Florida, for the Virgin Islands where they intend to establish a back-to-nature colony without a navigator, according to word received from the Havana Post, because not a sextant-squinter could be found who would put to sea without his clothes.

Seafaring men may fall for the regrettably common (but usually justified) fad of going on strike, but they seem to stick to the age-old tradition of the sea that a man should take along his oilskins and sou'ester.

The Fate Of a Martyr

Murdered by cowardly assassins because he waged an unrelentless battle on crime and graft, Walter Liggett, militant Minnesota editor, is not forgotten. Governor Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota probably wishes he were, for Mrs. Liggett, before a jury, swore that the governor ordered the murder committed.

Murdering editors is not a profitable business. Brother journalists, as a rule, frown upon the practice; so much so, in fact, that all those involved in the perpetration of the crime are apt to find that they have started a juggernaut that they can stop only by killing off every newspaper editor in the country.

CONES WON'T DO NOW

By Florence Murphy

During the last few years, Young America has become milkshake conscious. Gone are the good old days when an ice cream cone would do; now it has to be a milkshake or nothing.

In the "gone but not forgotten" diet days, "she" would be content with a cup of black coffee after the show; but now she must have a double chocolate shake with a big dab of whipped cream and maybe a ham sandwich on the side.

When the gals had to watch their "figgers," you would see them slyly creep into a drug store and order "a small cherry coke," but now they walk boldly in the front door, park themselves in a booth, and spend the afternoon sipping the creamy confection.

Some may say that the "milkshake craze" is not so good, but others say, "Long may it wave o'er the land of the lamb chop and the home of the pineapple!"

Student Opinion Raps Person Who Won't Help Dog

THE RAM'S HORN

Would you walk past an injured man without rendering as much as a kind word? Then why walk past an injured dog and a pleading boy down on his knees begging for help! One of our most prominent jayseers did just that.

The little boy's dog had a severe attack of intestinal pains due, as I was told later, to poison. The little boy, who was about ten years old, was down on his knees begging for someone to help his dog.

Our jayseer happened to be the first one to come up the street. He asked the little boy what the trouble was. The boy, torn by grief and with tears streaming down his face, was unable to say anything except "Please help my dog, don't let him die." But our jayseer turned a deaf ear to his pleadings and walked up the street.

I rushed out into the street and did all I could for the dog. The boy's aunt was informed of the mishap and called a veterinarian. When he arrived to take the dog to the hospital, he remarked that it was a clear case of poison.

Why can't we start right now to learn all over again how to be kind to animals! I don't see how anyone could make himself so low as to refuse to render help or at least a kind word to that boy after hearing his pleading. You did yourself proud, jayseer, but please, for your own respectability, don't do that if you ever find yourself in the same situation again.

ANIMAL LOVER.

Noise Annoys Anonymous

I had been suffering under the delusion that I would be able to study in the library—I even thought I might be able to catch up on my sleep there—but I find I am mistaken.

The first ten minutes in either of the alleged libraries at Galileo are like ten years in a boiler factory, what with students, profs and what have you running in and out the doors; people in the back of the room yelling to people going out, and other miscellaneous noises.

But the main difficulty is in the amplified chairs, whose scrapings can be heard all the way out to Daly City. Every time somebody takes a breath, his chair creaks. It would be a simple operation to put rubber stubs on the legs in order to muffle the sound somewhat. Or are the chairs left that way to keep people awake?—ANONYMOUS.

It Comes Out Here

In this school, if you keep your ears clean and your eyes open, you learn a lot more than your school work.

It is very VERY nice of Jack Baron to take Rita Ryan home from school all the time. I wish someone would take me. I hate those darn street cars.

I hear Paul Rippon used to go with a Stater. (That's a girl from San Francisco State College to you guys and you gals who are unfamiliar with the term.) Why the break, Rip? She's a very cute blonde.

That Agnes Glover wears just what the perfect co-ed should. Don't you think so, fellows?

Here's a hint: Get "pally" with Ben Deane. Then you can go up Monte Rio this summer and receive free swimming lessons from Ben's father, who is swimming instructor at Little Sandy Beach.

Spirit prevailed in a big way at the rally Thursday. It was certainly a gala event. Virginia Haig put it over—YES, YES, and by the look on the girls' faces, Karl Ravasso hit the spot. The quintuplets, those five tiny cuddly tots, were an added attraction, especially Bobby Neal.

Did you know that Betty Hunt is a very talented little actress? Well, if you didn't, she is. From the looks of things, Ken Collins is interested in that certain dramatics' star.

There's a teacher here at school named Miss Gavin and she's "tops." When a student admits that, it is something.

FASHION FLASHES

By FEM

Among the prevailing fashions for spring are the always popular prints. These prints feature color and have brilliant backgrounds of green, red, and blue which are used to contrast with the brightly spotted patterns. Most of the designs are fairly small and very wearable, and feature circles, triangles, geometric shapes, and dots.

Much thought is being put on the simple tailored patterns which make simple daytime frocks and jacket costumes. There are quantities of floral patterns, and they appear mostly in the dresses which are intended for late afternoon or evening wear. These increase in size from tiny baby rose buds to giant size poppies.

In direct contrast to these gay prints are the black dresses which are always so very smart looking. These can be given individuality in many different ways this spring. The most important step is to select a simple dress with smart lines that are becoming to your figure. If you select dresses which feature collars and cuffs, try to have these detachable so that they can be laundered or cleaned more often.

One dress may have any number of collar and cuff sets, and the clever co-ed can be crisply tailored in white pique or wistfully feminine in lace and embroidery, whatever the mood.

Black dresses may also be livened by clever clips, crisp icebox flowers, or gay scarfs featuring many of the new spring colors.

Paper Talk

By Paul Green

A rose by any other name would smell as sweet.—SHAKESPEARE.

San Francisco legislators seem to have forgotten the truth of that old statement in the course of an action taken by them recently. I refer to the ruling of some city department prohibiting the display of the words "Beer" or "Tavern" in neon signs over local bars and grog shops.

The city heads seem to think that the use of the two common words printed above ruins the appearance of our fair city, but in changing them are destroying the cause instead of the effect.

When the neon sign builders first heard of the decision, they rubbed their hands together in glee and looked forward to an expansive business of new signs. But they reckoned without the resources of beer parlor owners. Not willing to buy a new sign if they could get around it, the suds dispensers racked their brains to see if they could remove the evil by changing only one letter of the sign. As a result where the signs formerly read,

B E E R

most of them now read

P E E R

which is accomplished by removing the lower arc of the first "B," thereby turning it into a "P." However, some of the joint owners, striving for originality in their advertising, hit upon many other combinations, one Polk Street operator having the audacity to change his sign reading "BEER" into "BEEP" by turning the "R" into a "P." Those whose signs formerly read, "TAVERN" have changed the "T" to "C," making it read "CAVERN."

BEEP IS NEW WORD

This will undoubtedly have a strong effect on posterity. In due course of time the words "Peer" and "Beep" will appear in the better dictionaries defining the drink called Beer, which word will have become obsolete. Likewise, Tavern will disappear from common usage, and another meaning will be added to Cavern, thus making a terrible mess of the English language.

Already, when an individual requires a drink or so, he sneaks into one of the places bearing a "PEER" sign, gets close to the bartender, and whispers, "Gimme a glass of—well, I can't say it, but—."

"Oh, you mean PEER, meaning B-E-E-R," the bartender answers. Therefore the evils of the speakeasies confront us again.

In the past it has been noticed that once in awhile one letter of a neon sign burns out. So a sign reading BEER sometimes appeared as BEE. If this should happen, and it undoubtedly will, to the PEER signs, the city department will realize what a mistake their action was.

This attempt to put the universal art of suds swallowing on a high society basis will then, paradoxically, remove it to depths even lower than before.

TOUGH ON GUS

The decision has therefore produced nothing but has aggravated the poor appearance of the thousands of beer parlors (pardon, peer parlors) and will give travelers passing through town the opinion that San Francisco doesn't know how to spell. Imagine, in a few years an easterner might pine for a glass of suds and ask for one at a bar—but nobody would understand him! No more will the old cry "Another beer, Gus," ring out of an evening.

It breaks my heart—guess I'll have to go back to billiard drinking.

CAMPUS POETRY

QUEST

I've searched in distant lands,
In corners of the earth,
For a thing of matchless beauty,
Something of priceless worth.

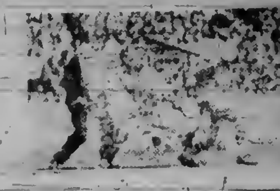
A gem, perhaps, or a bit of gold,
A rare old book, or jade,
For every sort of treasure
An endless quest I've made.

And when, grown weary, I'd returned
To rest at "Journey's End,"
I found that which I'd overlooked,
That dearest thing—a friend.

Robert MacArthur.



SPORTS PAGE



Rams Must Win Two This Week

SCAFANI'S

Rain Spoils Faculty Game
Blinkers in Costume
Gridders Aid Brawl
Spikesters Trying

RAMBLINGS

By TONY SCAFANI

Rain Hurts Tossers

Due to the heavy rain storm which hit San Francisco and the peninsula, the baseball team was unable to open its campaign against the Stanford Freshmen last week.

Unless Jupiter Pluvius intervenes by going on another spree, the Ram "horsehide flingers" will officially open their first ball season against the St. Mary's College Freshman nine at Moraga tomorrow.

While on the subject of baseball, let's discuss a couple of the diamond twisters, namely, Larry Favor and George McGuire.

Favor, who handles the difficult short patch, is a transfer from San Jose State, and is quite a ball player. He is a steady, dependable fielder and possesses an excellent throwing arm. Larry, who should gain Favor rapidly (get it?), is the lad that arrived late to fill properly a gaping weakness at shortstop; one that was very conspicuous, even to the inexperienced baseball fan. This boy is also a very good batsman.

Handling the initial sack with a great deal of ease and sureness is George McGuire. George is the type of first baseman whom any manager likes to have on his club. "Mac" measures six feet tall, left handed, and wears glasses, not to say a few freckles.

Bespectacled George saves all the infielders from being charged with errors on bad throws by stretching from "hyar to thar" to pick 'em out of the dirt.

Although not a heavy hitter, "Mac" can pound out basehits often enough to be a consistent threat at the bat.

Blinkers Prepare

More laughs are in store for Jaysee students on the nights of Friday and Saturday, February 28 and 29, at Kezar Pavilion.

On those dates the "Blinkers" will engage Tom Wilson's 145-pound basketeers in preliminaries to the conference games between the Rams and San Mateo.

The "Blinkers" will be clad in colorful suits; begged, borrowed, or stolen for the occasion.

A new type of sweat suit has been procured and it promises to be different than any other kind heretofore exhibited in these parts.

Remember, February 28 and 29. Ram Varsity versus San Mateo. "Blinkers" versus Rams 45's.

Better be there if you wish to be gay the following week. The "Blinkers" will help you to get happy if you're inclined to feel sad.

Footballers Aid

A few members of last season's football squad aided materially in putting the lowly freshmen in their places in the Frosh-Soph Brawl last Thursday.

Charles Brickley, Charles "Blink" Kremesec, George Clarke, Frank Knowlton, and Charles Blumenthal helped the cause of the sophs.

Brickley and Clarke scored the winning baskets in the "rough house" basketball games, in which they participated, while all the boys wreaked plenty of damage upon the low frosh in the other brawls that preceded the above-mentioned embroglio.

Tracksters Try

San Francisco had two men entered in the indoor track meet last week and while neither placed, they did well enough.

Jackson was entered in the Jaysee 50-yard dash. A bad start didn't help him any when it came to placing.

Walt Bertram competed in the open mile run. Walt was right up with the leaders, Burrows and Nimmo of Stanford, for the first half mile, but faded in the final part of the race.

Track Coach Russell Sweet was one of the "high and mighty" officials for the evening; believe you me, Russ performed his duties without a hitch.

New Baseball Uniforms

Esseff's first baseball squad will be decked out in brand new uniforms for the coming season.

The equipment consists of grey suits with S. F. J. C. in red block letters across the chest; cardinal caps are used for headware; red and white socks complete the uniform.

Members of the team are well pleased with the outfits and intend to be the best dressed team in the conference, besides pennant winners.

Faculty-Student Game

Rain cancelled the Faculty-Student "soft ball game" scheduled for last Thursday.

In all probability the "mush ball" artists will clash on Baby Day, this Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Galileo Field will be the scene of battle; you are urged to get your seats early if you wish to witness this game that portends plenty of laughs.

Students, get behind your team! Faculty, do likewise, and let's have a good crowd present for the performers.

REVISED BASKETBALL ROSTER

PLAYER	SWEAT-SUIT	JERSEY	HEIGHT
Ernie Loustalot	1	3	5:7
Bob Lowans	5	4	5:11
Paul Rippon	6	6	5:9
Len Leahy	11	7	6:1
Carlyle Caine	4	9	5:8
Felix Anido	2	10	5:6
Guido Nicco	9	11	5:9
Ralph Hillsman	10	12	5:11
Ed McSweeney	13	13	6:0
Doug Maas	7	14	5:11
Jack Butler	12	15	6:1
Bill Glynn	15	16	6:3
Monty Mordecai	14	17	6:4

Rippon Leads Cagers In Win Over Modesto

The highly touted Modesto Junior College quintet, after a double win over Santa Rosa last week, fell before the onslaught of Coach "Dutch" Conlan's San Francisco cagers in two conference tilts last week. The Rams won on Friday with a 28-21 score and nosed out the Pirate squad by 2 points on Saturday, winning 29-27.

As a result of these victories, the Rams are now tied with Sacramento Junior College for the conference lead with six wins and two defeats.

RIP STEALS SHOW

Dark-haired Paul Rippon stole the show in both games. Coming into the struggle on Friday with his team behind and only ten minutes to go, Rip "saw his duty" and accounted for 9 digits to win the game. Rippon proved himself to be a money player on Saturday, also, dropping three pretty shots near the close of the game to give the Rams the lead for the first time that night.

Modesto, having expected to beat the Rams, had the gymnasium packed to the rafters by the addition of extra bleachers.

Half-time score on Friday was 10-8 for San Francisco. The Rams took 35 shots in this period and connected on only five of them. The Pirates sank only two out of 20 attempts.

CAINE FLASHY

Flashy point scoring by diminutive Carlyle Caine increased the local's lead in the second half, but the Modestans scored near the close of the game to come within two points of the Rams. It was at this point that Conlan inserted Rippon to "do his duty."

Caine was high-point man for the night with 11 markers.

SLOW STARTERS

In Saturday's encounter, both fives started slowly, the Pirates taking the lead with three free throws. The game was 11 minutes old before Caine tossed in a free throw for the Ram's first score, bringing the count to 7 to 1 for Modesto. Unable to cope with the Pirate attack, the San Francisco hoopsters trailed at half, 15-10. Sloppy officiating hampered the play of both teams.

"Dutch" Conlan delivered one of his famous pep talks to his cagers during the intermission and sent them back into the game fired-up for a victory.

Modesto ran up a 20-13 lead before the Rams could get going, but Rippon found the range to bring the score to 20-19. However, shots by Triano and Perry, Pirate stars, put Coach Gardner's Modesto outfit further ahead.

RADUNICH BEST PIRATE

With five minutes to go, the Rams had not led once during the game, but Rippon, desperate and displaying his best form so far this season, broke through the Modesto guards three times in a row to give his team the lead. Radunich then evened the count with a free throw, but Hillsman again put the Rams in the lead, 27-25, with an appropriate field goal.

At this point, Monty Mordecai was ejected from the game because of four fouls, and Ed McSweeney relieved him. McSweeney immediately tanked the bucket that meant the game and the series.

Rippon's 10 points gave him high honors for the night, while Caine had 8 markers to his credit. Hillsman and "Red" Lowans played good ball for the Rams, Lowans being in there for the entire game and leaving it a very tired individual.

The summary:

Friday

S.F.J.C. (28)	Fg	Ft	Pts	MODESTO (21)	Fg	Ft	Pts
Lowans, f	1	0	2	Mangianci, f	1	1	3
Caine, f	5	1	11	Morton, f	0	0	0
Glynn, c	1	0	2	Radunich, c	2	6	10
Hillsman, g	2	0	4	Perry, g	2	0	4
Mordecai, g	0	0	0	Ayres, f	2	0	4
Loustalot, f	0	0	0	Triano, g	0	0	0
Rippon, f	4	1	9	Larson, g	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	28	Totals	14	7	21

Saturday

S.F.J.C. (29)	Fg	Ft	Pts	MODESTO (27)	Fg	Ft	Pts
Lowans, f	1	1	3	Mangianci, f	0	2	2
Caine, f	3	2	8	Ayres, f	0	2	2
Glynn, c	0	0	0	Radunich, c	3	2	8
Hillsman, g	1	1	3	Perry, g	2	0	4
Mordecai, g	1	1	3	Triano, g	3	1	7
Rippon, f	5	0	10	Morton, f	0	0	0
McSweeney, g	1	0	2	Zinzer, f	1	2	4
Totals	24	5	29	Totals	18	9	27

S. F. STATE QUINTET SWEEPS TO VICTORY OVER JAYSEES, 46-39

Conlan's Hoopsters Fail To Impress as Alligators Avenge First Tilt

Taking the court last Tuesday as a vastly improved basketball squad, the San Francisco State cagers subdued the efforts of the Ram cusabans and avenged a previous defeat handed them by the Jaysee squad. The game was played at the State gymnasium, final score being 46-39.

Having won the first encounter between the colleges, 30 to 25, Coach "Dutch" Conlan started his second team against the Alligators but was forced to start his varsity players in the second half.

The Staters held the lead throughout almost the entire contest by virtue of some sharp basket-shooting by Atkinson and Chionio and brought a capacity crowd to its feet by remarkable hoop-marksmanship.

The Jaysee attack was throttled when McSweeney, who started off to play the best game of his career, was ejected from the contest because of four personal fouls. When McSweeney left the game the Rams' attack left also. The first period ended with State on the long end of a 31-26 count.

Conlan started his first string, Glynn, Caine, Lowans, Mordecai and Hillsman at the half but it made no difference to the Purple and Gold warriors, who continued on their scoring spree. The Ram regulars were able to account for only 13 markers in the second half.

Merv Chionio, State forward, led the scorers with 16 points, followed by Atkinson with 12. Paul Rippon was high for the Rams with nine digits, while Ernie Loustalot accounted for eight.

The summary:

S.F.J.C. (39)	Fg	Ft	Pts	S.F. State (46)	Fg	Ft	Pts
Loustalot, f	2	4	8	Chionio, f	5	6	16
Rippon, f	4	1	9	Zannini, f	3	4	10
Glynn, c	2	0	4	Atkinson, c	6	0	12
McSweeney, g	2	2	6	Post, g	1	0	2
Nicco, g	0	2	2	Williams, g	2	2	6
Leahy, g	0	0	-	Plutte, c	0	0	0
Maas, g	1	0	2				
Lowans, f	2	0	4				
Caine, c	1	0	2				
Hillsman, g	0	2	2				
Mordecai, g	0	0	0				
Totals	14	11	39	Totals	17	24	46

Table tennis and badminton today have been given the calls as "muscle builders" for the schools of King County, Washington, over football.

William Hickman, deputy prosecutor, ruled county schools could purchase table tennis and badminton sets as muscle builders, but could not invest in football equipment.

FOOTBALL MEN TURN MANAGERS

It looks as if all the managers of the spring athletic teams will be football men.

Those who have signed up already include: Baseball—Fred Wilkenson, Charles Kremesec, Adolph Pedrin; Track—Bud McSweeney, and basketball—Tony Scafani.

Freshmen Hope For Top Honors In Intramurals

Program Will Begin in Two Weeks. When Classes Organize Teams

By DEMING SMITH

The long-awaited men's intramural sports program will begin in about two weeks with an inter-class track and field meet at Funston field, according to announcements from the coaching staff.

The incoming group of low freshmen is a favorite to win this event, boasting a strong aggregation of former high school stars. The high freshmen are also expected to figure in the meet. Sophomore groups are not rated high in track circles.

Class rivalry, receiving a booming start at the freshman-sophomore brawl held last week, is expected to mount even higher as the intramural sports program is rounded out.

MAY GET NUMERALS

It is expected that the winning class team in each event will receive numeral awards. However, no definite action on this score has as yet been taken by the awards committee.

No definite teams have been selected to represent the various classes and anyone who desires to compete may enter by signing up with Coach Russ Sweet at the Galileo gymnasium. All candidates will be required to sign up in advance so that the meet can be conducted in an orderly manner, Sweet said.

LOTS OF SPORTS

Men whose talents run to sports other than track will be given an opportunity to show their wares in other competitive sports as soon as the weather permits. Indoor baseball will be conducted under Coaches Eisan and Sweet, it was announced, with Sweet handling aquatic stars for interclass events single-handed. A college golf tournament will take place in three weeks, under the direction of Conlan and golf manager Jack Welch. Several trophies are offered in this tournament and winning players will be selected for places on the college golf squad, which is entered in the Northern California Junior College Conference race this spring.

Tennis enthusiasts will play under the direction of Tom Wilson, who expects to discover some star racqueteers for inter-college competition. The inter-mural matches are to be held at the Palace of Fine Arts courts.

TOUCH-TACKLE

Plans for touch-football and basketball are also under consideration, but no definite arrangements have been made. Arrangements for handball and other minor sports depend on the number of men willing to participate.

Aside from the regular intra-class competition, sports activities for inter-club and gym class teams will also take place.

Clubs, such as Charlie Kremesec's "Blinkers," which will meet the Jaysee '45's at Kezar next week, are rapidly being organized and will provide a full program for sports-minded students.

Dutch Conlan Real San Francisco Boy

A graduate of Commerce High and St. Mary's College, Coach "Dutch" Conlan can really be considered one of San Francisco's own athletes.

Starting his long and illustrious career as a sportsman at Commerce, he participated in football, baseball and basketball. However, his fame did not spread until he entered St. Mary's.

While at the college, he called signals as quarterback on the football team for three years. During the spring term he was to be found at guard position on the basketball squad, a position he held down for four years. Upon graduation, he became coach of the freshman football team, a system that he inaugurated himself. Before that time there were no separate frosh activities, freshmen being eligible to compete in varsity sports. While coaching for three years, he took a law course at Hastings, being admitted to the bar in 1930.

In 1929, Conlan transferred to Commerce to become head football and basketball coach, where he developed many championship squads until 1935, when he was appointed to the Junior College coaching staff.

ERNIE



Ernie Loustalot, one of the better forwards on the Ram Varsity. A fine player on the basketball floor, Loustalot hasn't gone wild for about two weeks but is expected to be "hot" against Santa Rosa this week.

GOLDEN GATE JUNIOR COLLEGE SWIMMERS ARE ENROLLED HERE

Mowatt, Wetherbee, And Brotman Are Former Wandering Raiders

Numbered among the swimmers attending San Francisco Junior College this semester are three distinguished title holders, formerly of Coach George Madera's "Wandering Raiders" at Golden Gate Junior College.

Bob Mowatt, Harold Wetherbee, and Herb Brotman represent a triple-threat team that has built its record on past achievements, pitted against some of the country's best swimmers.

Mowatt, a former Lowell High School champion, now holds both the 100 and 150 yard back-stroke records, made at the Northern California intercollegiate meet last year, as well as the record for the Junior P.A. 50-yard back-stroke championship.

Wetherbee, besides placing first in the quarter-mile event at the Northern California meet last year, is also Junior P.A. 500-yard free-style champion. Harold claims Mission High School as his alma mater.

Brotman, former Lowell High swimmer, holds the Senior P.A. 50-yard record. Both Brotman and Wetherbee are former high school "All-Americans." All three are now swimming for the Olympic Club.

CONFERENCE HI-LITES

SAN FRANCISCO ties with Sacramento for lead in conference standings.

Santa Rosa aids S. F. materially by winning one from Sacramento.

San Mateo split with Marin, going into a tie for fourth place.

Commissioner Paul Mohr decides that the protested Marin, Modesto series must be replayed. If either college should win two games, it would probably put the league lead in a three-way tie.

RESULTS LAST WEEK

San Francisco, 28, 29—Modesto, 21, 27.

Santa Rosa, 54, 28—Sacramento, 48, 44.

San Mateo 38, 50—Marin 44, 37.

Yuba, 67, 49—Menlo, 37, 34.

Santa Rosa files protest with Commissioner Mohr in an attempt to get a replay with Modesto, who have beaten the Cubs twice.

GAMES THIS WEEK

S. F. vs. Santa Rosa at Kezar.
Sacramento vs. Marin.
San Mateo vs. Yuba.
Modesto vs. Menlo.

Tossers Move To St. Mary's For Contest

Rain Postpones Initial Game at Stanford; Eisan Says He Expects to Win

By DOLF PEDRIN

With Old Man Weather winning the first encounter, the "Red Rams," jaysee baseball nine, will journey to Moraga Valley tomorrow to meet the St. Mary's college tossers.

Last week's contest with Stanford had to be abandoned because of the rain, so the Gael tilt will be the first for the locals.

"We expect to take them," said Headman Eisan yesterday. Lee expects great things of his club, and this scribe agrees with him. Already the horsehide hitters are beginning to attain form.

There has been little time for practice during the past week, due to the rain, but the pitchers have been working out daily in the gymnasium. Larry Wilgus has won the mound assignment over McGuire and Biggerstaff.

Felix Anido, team chatterbox, has been getting plenty of exercise on the basketball team, so his inability to take up the catcher's duties hasn't hurt him much. First baseman Ed McSweeney has also been working out with the hoop squad.

Anido and Telesmanic leave very little to choose between them for the backstop duties, although Jerome is trailing right behind them.

The starting lineup tomorrow will be: McGuire, first base; Scafani, second; Favor, shortstop; Guisti, third; Fitzgerald, centerfield; Fex, leftfield; Lucchesi, rightfield, and Anido, catcher.

Manager Fred Wilkinson has arranged for about twelve non-conference tilts, lining the team up against such competition as Stanford frosh, Cal. Frosh, and St. Mary's.

CHEAP HITS: Felix Anido, noted basketball and baseball star, is sending a valentine to Yuba (guess why). . . . Ben McGuire claims he is a second Dizzy Dean (we agree to part of that). . . . Albino McSweeney is another who is Yubaying. . . . Headman Eisan can't stay too late at practice because he is fearful of being late for his 2:30 class. . . . Can't you picture him being reprimanded by a teacher? . . . Jack Telesmanic, with his 235 pounds, wonders why he can't be a sprinter.

SWIMMERS NOTICE

Arrangements are being made for a San Francisco Junior College swimming team. The team will probably practice at Central Y.M.C.A. or some other local institution, and there will be a membership fee of $2.50. All those interested should see Russ Sweet as soon as possible.

The nation's school bill is $2,418,633,561 annually.

Santa Rosans Dangerous Quintet

Conlan's Men Ready For Tough Games At Pavilion

(Continued from Page 1)

meetings. If they can beat the Rams they will still be in the race.

Besides, one of the Modesto defeats may be replayed, as a dispute over a referee's decision is now in the hands of Paul Mohr, conference commissioner, pending decision.

The Rams are advised to keep their eyes on one Cub in particular, Mulgrew, who is touted as one of the best basketball men in the junior college league. As evidence of Mulgrew's ability, it is noticed that he scored 18 points in one of the Menlo contests and only last Friday tanked 23 points single-handed to give his team a win over Sacramento.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
SAN FRANCISCO	6	2	.750
Sacramento	6	2	.750
Santa Rosa	5	3	.625
San Mateo	5	3	.625
*Modesto	3	3	.500
*Marin	3	3	.500
Yuba	2	6	.250
Menlo	0	8	.000

*Modesto Marin series to be replayed.

RAMS FACE CRISIS

Coach Conlan's Rams, fresh from two stirring victories over Modesto, are facing the crisis in exactly the same manner as the Santa Rosans, with the first string ready to go the full route in both games if necessary.

The San Francisco boys are not forgetting that they need a double win to stay at the top of the heap.

Noticeable in the Ram lineup will be left-handed Paul Rippon, who asserted himself so strongly at Modesto that he may receive a starting assignment Friday.

In any case, however, pick the Red and White to win. (Yes, those are the Santa Rosans' colors, also.)

The games start at 8 o'clock, with the J. C. 145 pound team meeting a local club outfit in the preliminary at 7 o'clock.

Unexpected Budget Cut Hurts Golfers

Receiving an unexpected cut in allowance from the budget committee, fairway plans for the present semester must be changed, Jack Welch, golf manager, announces.

A college tournament will be held, however, at one of the public links at the conclusion of the current bay tourney, he said. All men students are eligible to compete; they may sign up with either Welch or "Dutch" Conlan.

The Doggone Quintuplets will be at the BABY DANCE



Bud Brookman Deming Smith Jimmy Fahn Bob Nelson Bob Neal

AFTER THE GAME FRIDAY—FREE WITH A.S. CARDS

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

• LIBRARY • BOOKS •

(Continued from last week)

HISTORY

Goode
Goode's School Atlas
Shepherd
Historical Atlas
Channing
Guide to the Study and Reading of American History
Paullin
Atlas of the Historical Geography of the United States
Blanchard
A Geography of Europe
Stamp
Asia
Jones
South America
Seignobos
The Feudal Regime
Gooch
History of Modern Europe
Mills
Road to War
Benns
Europe, Since 1914
Cross
A Shorter History of England and Greater Britain
Kliuchewskii
A History of Russia (5 v.)
Treat
The Far East
Vinacke
A History of the Far East in Modern Times
MacNair
China in Revolution
Wilhelm
A Short History of Chinese Civilization
Williams
China Yesterday and Today
Latane
The History of the American People
Greene
The Foundations of American Nationality
Mead
The Development of the United States Since 1865
Allen
Only Yesterday (2 cop.)
Hacker
The United States Since 1865
Slosson
The Great Crusade
Sullivan
Our Times
Paxson
History of the American Frontier
Chapman
Colonial Hispanic America
Ludwig
Napoleon
Robinson
An Introduction to the History of Western Europe (2 v.)
Ogg
A Source Book of Medieval History
Palm
Europe Since Napoleon (2 cop.)
Schapiro
Modern and Contemporary European History
Slosson
Europe Since 1870
Bruun
The Enlightened Despots
Cheyney
A Short History of England
Bassett
A Short History of the United States, 1492-1929
Bolton
The Colonization of North America, 1492-1783
Fiske
The Dutch and Quaker Colonies in America (2 v.)
James
The Republics of Latin America
Hedger
An Introduction to Western Civilization
Randall
The Making of the Modern Mind
Shaw
Trends of Civilization and Culture
Miller
The Geography of North America
Beaglehole
The Exploration of the Pacific
James
The Raven
Ludwig
Bismarck; the Story of a Fighter
Breasted
The Conquest of Civilization
Thorndike
The History of Medieval Europe
Hayes
A Political and Cultural History of Modern Europe (vol. I & II)
Harris
Modern and Contemporary European History
Latourette
The Chinese: Their History and Culture
Nourse
The Four Hundred Million
Sansom
Japan: a Short Cultural History
Webster
History of Latin America
Beard
Contemporary American History
Haworth
The United States in Our Times
Faulkner
The Quest for Social Justice
Malin
The United States After the World War
Fuller
A History of the Pacific Northwest
Hunt
A Short History of California
Williams
The People and Politics of Latin America
Barrows
History of the Philippines
Ploetz
Ploetz' Manual of Universal History
The Cambridge
Ancient History (10 v.)
The Cambridge
Ancient History (vol. of plates 4 v.)
Bogardus
Europe; a Geographical Survey
Cressey
China's Geographical Foundation
Whitbeck
Economic Geography of South America
Cramp
The Legacy of the Middle Ages
Thompson
An Economic and Social History of the Middle Ages
Fay
The Origins of the World War
Latourette
The Development of Japan
Bolton
The History of the Americas
Beard
The Rise of American Civilization
Paxson
Recent History of the United States
The Cambridge
Modern History (13 v. and atlas)
The Cambridge
Medieval History (7 v.)

Ferrari Is Named Head of Pre-Legal Group at Election

Attilio Ferrari was elected president of the Pre-legal Club at a meeting held last week in Dean Edwin C. Browne's office. The faculty sponsors of the club are Lloyd D. Luckmann and Franklin Sewell. The other officers are: David York, vice-president; Helene Wright, secretary; Robert Harless, treasurer, and James Neal, publicity manager.

The following is a list of the charter members: Barbara Latz, Helene Wright, David York, Don Mills, Bob Griffith, James Neal, Attilio Ferrari, Robert Harless, Henry Kearney and Albert Leake.

Several new members were added at the last meeting. They are: Guy Hayler, Gertrude Schauberger, Arnold Green, Max Chenoweth, Bradley Schwarz, Walt Stafford and Clay Yerby.

HERE'S WHERE WE'LL BE



Conveniently accessible by both Municipal and Market Street railways, the location of Balboa Park in the Ingleside district, next year's home of San Francisco Junior College is shown at the point of the arrow on the above map. The cross marks the exact location of the cluster of buildings that will probably house S.F.J.C. students next January.

First Unit of New College Building To House 3,000 Students, Hope of Board

(Continued from Page 1)

with the first unit that is expected to be ready by next January, having facilities for approximately 3000 students.

The Recreational Department has tennis courts and other athletic facilities adjoining the college site. Caulfield expects to make an arrangement whereby the college will have use of these facilities in conjunction with the park.

(The Guardsman expresses appreciation to Milton Ecke and Richard Allman, of the College Art Department, and to the San Francisco Call-Bulletin for help in preparing the draft of the ground plans.)

90 Co-Eds Taking Classes in Tennis

Over 90 women students of the junior college are receiving instruction in tennis, Miss Keller, women's athletic instructor, announced. Classes are being held at the Palace of Fine Arts on Tuesday and Thursday mornings under Miss Keller, and on Monday and Wednesday mornings under Miss Spencer. Afternoon classes meet at Funston Field.

"We are very pleased thus far with the students," Miss Keller said. "We have promise of some excellent material. Before the close of the semester we plan to hold a ladder tournament and then perhaps a tournament with the men tennis enthusiasts of the college."

Disease Specialist Is to Speak Today

Dr. J. V. Parisi, specialist in women and child diseases, and brother of Sue Parisi, a student of the San Francisco Junior College, will speak before the class of Economics 54 (current economics and social problems) today, February 19, in room 404, at 12:35 p. m.

His topic is entitled, "The Medical Facts and Usage of Narcotics." During the course of his address he will discuss licenses, cure, and general medical demands for the different types of drugs.

PELICAN ISLE

"Alcatraz," the present Devils Island, was once called "The Pelican," or "Isla de Alcatraces," by Ayala because of its population of pelicans when he sailed through the Golden Gate on a voyage of discovery August 5, 1775.

WASHINGTON'S LIFE IS TOLD BY SCRIBE

By CHASON TUCKER

George Washington—"First in the hearts of his countrymen!"

Saturday, 204 years after George Washington was born at Wakefield, Virginia, the United States bows its head in humble reverence to the "father of our country."

In grade schools, little lassies and freckled Penrods will wriggle their toes and giggle while reciting the pleasant tale of the cherry tree and the throwing of the silver dollar across the Potomac. Leather-lunged orators will bellow his ability to succeed after necessarily quitting school at the age of 16. Military leaders will revel in his exploits in the Virginia militia as an adjutant-general, and his tactical skill in causing Lord Charles Cornwallis to give up the British ghost at Yorktown, October 19, 1781. And politicians will laud his activities in the Virginia assembly and the two Continental Congresses, while diplomats will praise his international friendships with Lafayette, Rochambeau, de Grasse, and Von Steuben.

Over a century has rolled through the sandglass since he retired to the coolness of Mount Vernon, where, by the blue Potomac, he passed into eternity on December 14, 1799—a man paid the highest of tributes: "First in the hearts of his countrymen."

Thus, George Washington, who in spite of modern biographical revelation and vaporous eulogy, still remains the firm image of a great man, human, a lover of children, and, above all, a patriot. In reverence, a salute to you, father of the America!

Exchange Editor's Clippings Show What Contemporaries Do

Ventura Junior College held a Leap Year Dance on February 14, and the gals paid the necessary forty cents admission, furnished the transportation, and provided the usual after-dance snack. Sounds like great fun, huh boys?

The students of the Chaffey Junior College, Ontario, California, were entertained by a talk from Barney Oldfield, speed king of the early nineties. Oldfield cautioned his listeners against speeding, careless driving, and foolish stunts, saying, "It doesn't pay—I ought to know."

Co-eds at Syracuse University wear a ribbon in their hair to signify that they have no home work and are willing to step out, if asked. When a date is made, the girls are supposed to remove the ribbons to signify that they are not open for dates. Many of the girls do a little chiseling, and keep the ribbon on until they have had three or four invitations, and then take their choice!

When the Tiger gridsters of Riverside Junior College received their gold footballs, Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern California was on hand to speak to the students, saying that "Football plays a great part in college life and is invaluable for its teaching of good sportsmanship."

The Santa Rosa Junior College "Oak Leaf" carried an interview with John Masefield, Poet Laureate of England. Mr. Masefield, when asked his opinion of American college students, said, "I know very little of the American college students. Youth, on the whole, is in a rather perplexing state of life. It is in youth that one's principles are formed, and in spite of discouragement and disappointment, these principles will not be changed throughout life."

W.A.A. Sign-Ups Being Held Are At Galileo Now

Association Seeks to Have Vote in Council of Other Group

The Women's Athletic Association sports sign-ups are being held this week in gym A at Galileo, and will last through Friday, according to Ruth Johnson, vice-president and publicity director of this organization. Miss Johnson especially stressed that to join the W.A.A. at least one sport must be taken in addition to the required class course.

A W.A.A. council meeting was held Thursday, February 13. The meeting was called to order by President Arleen Frazieres. The minutes of the previous meeting were then read by Secretary Parnell Brown, who some time ago was unanimously elected to this office when it was vacated by Martta Solonon's departure from college. Award systems were discussed, but the council could not definitely decide on any one plan. However, it was tentatively decided not to employ a point system in awarding blocks.

The most important result of the meeting was the definite adoption of the W.A.A. budget, which was drafted by the council, then approved by it, and by Vera Spencer, faculty advisor. It was later presented to the budget committee of the Associated Students.

Miss Johnson expressed the desire of the association to obtain a vote in the A.W.S. council as well as to secure more complete athletic facilities, so that more intercollegiate meets may be held.

Basketball, Tennis Are Favorites Of Women's Classes

Registration for women's physical education classes is completed and classes are now well under way, according to Vera Spencer, director of this department.

While all of the sports offered are proving popular, those finding most favor with women students are tennis, basketball, and tap dancing. No fewer than 86 co-eds are enrolled in the tennis classes, which are held at the Palace of Fine Arts courts.

All other sports, with the exceptions of golf and riding, are given in the women's gymnasium at Galileo. Golf fans practice at Funston Playground, and equestriennes canter at the Stanyan Street stables.

Although credit registration is completed, all eligible women students are urged to go out for as many sports as possible at the W.A.A. sign-ups this week.

Total enrollments in the various activities are as follows: Tennis, 86; basketball, 63; tap dancing, 43; modern dancing, 38; archery, 31; riding, 28; golf, 25; recreational games, 21, and tumbling, 14.

Household Arts Association Will Hold Meeting Friday

A meeting of the Household Arts Association, for the purpose of discussing plans for the coming term, will be held at 1:45 o'clock on Friday, February 21.

The president, Louise Corica, will preside. The other officers are: Vice-president, Evelyn Dybdal; secretary, Virginia Elliott, and treasurer, Corrine Lynwood.

The constitution for the club has been sent in, and at present they are waiting for the charter.

Cadet Instructor Added To List of College Faculty

Mary Smiley, graduate of the University of California, began work as a cadet instructor here last week. Miss Smiley is in charge of the study hall at 540 Powell, and also in charge of the traffic regulations and arrangements.

The Guardsman, on behalf of the faculty and students, welcomes Miss Smiley to the college.

Stamp Club to Meet For Reorganization Tuesday

Anyone interested in stamps will be welcome at the meeting of the Philatelic Society (stamp club to you), which will be held at 1:30 Tuesday in the "little cafeteria," according to Carl Stough, advisor.

A general reorganization will take place, and plans for the coming semester will be discussed, Stough says.

La Belle, Telfer Among Audience of Badger

Among the guests of the Friends of Music group, in which Flossita Badger, college music instructor, entertained, was Claude La Belle, dramatic editor of the Daily News. Ronald Telfer, noted dramatist, and a select group of art and dramatic critics, were also present.

Approved Budget Will Allow College To Spend $9,110.00, Including Deficit Pay-Off

In a letter to the Associated Students, Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men at the junior college, presented instructions for financial routine according to state law, together with the adopted student body budget, Friday.

Because of a deficit incurred last semester, it was found necessary to plan on a conservative margin, appropriating the money as evenly as possible to the various groups which petitioned for funds. The deficit will be paid from the current budget.

Dean Browne's letter and the budget follow:

February 14, 1936.

Mr. Maury Schwarz, President,
S.F.J.C. Student Body,
San Francisco, California.
Dear Mr. Schwarz:

The state school law provides that all school funds be handled through the administration and supervision of the school employes. In order to facilitate the accurate and uniform handling of all funds passing through the Associated Students finance office, the following procedure will be followed:

1. Deposit all funds collected from students for any purpose with the finance office. The finance office will provide receipt books.

2. Control of the sale of tickets to all activities will be centralized in the finance office. Your assistance in furthering their distribution is solicited.

3. No obligation upon the Associated Students may be incurred without authorization through issuance of a purchase order by the finance office. Expenditures incurred without this authority must be met by the individual incurring same.

a. Requisition blanks can be secured at the finance office. After approval from properly authorized sources, the purchase order will be issued granting the holder authority to obligate the Associated Students.

b. For small expenditures the finance office is authorized to reimburse you not to exceed one dollar ($1.00) upon receipt of the sales slip evidencing a proper expenditure.

c. Requisitions for items costing twenty-five dollars ($25.00) or more should be accompanied by bona fide bids from at least three vendors.

The following student body budget is set for this present semester and activities must be confined to their budgetary limitations:

BUDGET, SPRING 1936

		Expense	Income
General Student Fund			
Registration and Fines	$8,290.00		
The Guardsman	400.00		
Basketball, Income	[illegible]		
Social Activities	100.00		
			$9,110.00
Administrative Expense			
Registrar's Office	$1,175.00		
Medical Service	2,025.00	$3,200.00	
Social Expenses			
All Organizations (total expense)		300.00	
Football		550.00	
Budgeted	$ 550.00		
Previously Spent	516.15		
Additional Allowance	$ 33.85		
Publicity		40.00	
Budgeted	$ 40.00		
Previously Spent	23.11		
Additional Allowance	$ 16.89		
Office Operating and Maintenance		75.00	
Budgeted	$ 75.00		
Previously Spent	23.50		
Additional Allowance	$ 51.50		
Basketball		1,025.00	
Budgeted	$1,025.00		
Previously Spent	297.50		
Additional Allowance	$ 727.50		
Baseball		500.00	
Budgeted	$ 500.00		
Previously Spent	92.50		
Additional Allowance	$ 407.50		
Track		350.00	
Budgeted	$ 350.00		
Previously Spent	129.04		
Additional Allowance	$ 220.96		
Tennis		200.00	
Budgeted	$ 200.00		
Previously Spent	100.00		
Additional Allowance	$ 100.00		
The Guardsman		2,500.00	
Budgeted	$2,500.00		
Previously Spent	648.80		
Additional Allowance	$1,851.20		
Yell Leaders		20.00	
Music		25.00	
Dramatics		25.00	
Women's Athletics		100.00	
Associated Women Students		100.00	
Associated Men Students		100.00	
Total		$9,110.00	$9,110.00

All income in excess of $9,110.00 shall be credited to a surplus account up to a limit of $300.00. When this excess income has been realized, additional income shall be credited to a reserve account, the distribution of which shall be at the discretion of the Executive Committee.

Very truly yours,
E. C. BROWNE, Assistant Dean of Men.

Pi Mu Gamma Has 15 on Probation

The Pi Mu Gamma Society, pre-medical and pre-dental group of the junior college, held its second meeting of the term on Tuesday, February 11, at Galileo, Room 203.

Fifteen students applied for admission to the organization. These applicants, according to Arthur Robinson, president, will be put on one month probation before being accepted as full-fledged members. With their initiation, the membership of the club will reach the 40 mark.

Plans for a field trip to the Mare Island Naval Hospital and a wienie roast at a later date were the topics of discussion at the meeting.

Press Club Prospects To See Colligan Afternoons

The Press Club, under the direction of Francis J. Colligan, is expected to begin its activities next week. As yet no plans have been made, but in a short time the club expects to be functioning as it did last semester.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of this organization is requested to see Colligan in the North library at Galileo High School between 2:30 and 5:30 any afternoon.

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San Francisco Junior College Student Store
518 Powell Street GA. 4226 San Francisco, Cal.

Capacity Crowd Attends Rally Last Thursday

Coakley's Group Entertains, Mails Struts, and Quints Dance

Strutting about the stage, and refusing to speak until the lights were turned on, Walter "The Great" Mails opened the student rally last Thursday.

Mails, after thanking the faculty and students for the opportunity to speak before a junior college audience, told some of the highlights of his 22 years of baseball. He concluded by saying "I am in favor of baseball being played in the schools, and I believe that more men, and women, can take part in baseball than in any other sport."

MISS HAIG SINGS

Tom Coakley, genial orchestra leader, was next presented and he introduced his pianist, Bud Grieg, who played "Honeysuckle Rose." Carl Ravazza, featured singer with the orchestra, sang "Alone," and, later, a medley consisting of "Moon Over Miami," "I'm Building Up To An Awful Letdown," "Red Sails In the Sunset," and "Where Am I?"

The hit of the afternoon was Virginia Haig, petite Coakley songstress, who sang two novelty numbers especially written for her, and, as an encore, "Rhythm In My Nursery Rhymes."

QUINTS DANCE

"Dr. Dafoe," in the person of Dean Browne, introduced his precious charges, the famous "Quints," portrayed by Bud Brookman as Yvonne, Bob Neal as Annette, Deming Smith as Cecile, Jim Fahn as Marie, and Bob Nelson as Emilie. The quints served to advertise the coming Baby Dance and romped about the stage, presenting a song and dance number which belied their tender years.

The rally, boasting a nearly capacity attendance, was closed by the traditional "Rams Yell."

The public address system used at the rally was loaned by Sherman & Clay. The rally committee expresses appreciation for this kindness, especially considering that the loan was made as a last-minute request.

Women's Service Group Initiates Five Co-Eds Today

Initiation for those who were elected to membership in the Women's Service Society will be held today, February 19, according to Verrel Weber, women's physical education instructor. In the morning they will meet in front of the Powell Street Building for their instructions for the day. In the evening a banquet and formal initiation will be held at the Women's City Club.

Pam Spalding is in charge of the arrangements for the banquet, and Helene Wright will act as toastmistress. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Eugenie Leonard, dean of women.

Those who received invitations to the society are: Mimi Colton, Helen Davis, Dorothy Fitsimmons, Hermine King and Marygail Konkel.

Along the coasts of France, wives and daughters of fishermen strew the waves with flowers to insure good catches. Scotch fishermen believe that the sight of a barefooted woman ruins their luck.



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
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We Get Another College Rally—1:45 Tomorrow

Cagers Begin Big Game Rivalry vs. San Mateo Friday

RAMS FIGHT SAN MATEO IN KEZAR

RIFLE GROUP IS PLANNING RALLY FOR TOMORROW

Chief W. Quinn May Speak on Safety in Traffic

YAWARA, MAYBE

Schwarz Hopes That San Mateo Pres. Will Talk

Stressing a theme of safety, the College Rifle and Pistol Club is planning an assembly for tomorrow afternoon, to begin at 1:45 o'clock in the Galileo auditorium.

As The Guardsman goes to press, definite plans for the gathering are as yet unavailable.

According to the plans the club hopes to put through, Chief of Police William J. Quinn will speak on traffic safety.

It is also hoped to have members of the San Francisco Police Department give a performance exhibiting the use of Yawara, a Japanese method of self-defense that is employed by peace officers of this city.

Boosting the basketball game to be played between San Francisco and San Mateo junior colleges at Kezar Pavilion next Friday and Saturday nights, Maury Schwarz, local Associated Students president, hopes to have the president of the San Mateo contingency speak at the assembly.

Regardless of how plans go through, it is definite that there will be an assembly tomorrow at the above stipulated time, and that there will be some sort of good entertainment, according to last-minute word received from Paul Pitman, assistant to President Archibald J. Cloud.

HISTORIAN IS REWARDED FOR WORK



Photo by Virginia Borsmueller, courtesy S. F. Chronicle

A noted authority on American history, President Archibald J. Cloud is seen above receiving a medal given him in recognition of his activities as chairman of the schools committee charged with the observance of the birthday of George Washington.

The medal was struck in the mint at Philadelphia and is a replica of one given President Franklin Roosevelt.

Barbara Thane, local student, is shown making the presentation.

400 Frolic At Dance; Prizes Go To Three

Four hundred San Francisco Junior College students and their guests danced to the music of Howard Markuse's orchestra in the women's gymnasium Friday at the Baby Dance, which proved to be the season's best activity, according to those who attended.

The high spot of the evening's entertainment came at 10:45, when all of those present took part in a grand march for the selection of the best-dressed babies. A committee of Mimi Colton, Bill Weinstock, Maury Schwarz, Joe Amori and Edward Sandys passed judgment as the characters paraded by, and finally selected three prize winners.

First prize went to Jane McGruer, dressed in pink rompers. Corinne Lynwood, in a white lace outfit, straw hat, and pigtails, took second prize, while Mike Garakian won third honors in a novel "time to retire" costume. The winners received free bids to the Sophomore Formal to be held at the Mark Hopkins June 12.

Careful planning by the social committee transformed the gymnasium into a ballroom of beauty, with red and white streamers, and floating balloons livening up the affair.

Mimi Colton, chairman of the social committee, said, "The Baby Dance has proved that these festive informal affairs are more successful than any others, so we of the social committee shall endeavor to arrange more of them in the future."

Art Club Disbands; Possible Affiliation With Delta Epsilon

At a meeting last Thursday of the Art Club, which was formed last term with Richard Allman and Milton Ecke as faculty advisors, a majority voted to disband for the present, due to the lack of proper facilities and due to the hardship of getting the members together, according to Mr. Allman.

If the junior college should get a building, the club will probably be reorganized.

There is a possibility of a group of art students in this college becoming affiliated with the Delta Epsilon Society, although the club is for junior and senior students, according to Allman.

A certain amount of grade points and a B average in art are the prerequisites.

"I intend to investigate the matter further," Allman said.

ARTISTS LOOK JUST LIKE OTHER PEOPLE, IS FIND OF ART CLASS

Down a quiet alley to a plain, flat-looking building and up a long flight of narrow, twisted stairs into the small art gallery of the Artists' Cooperative Association filed Richard Allman's art appreciation class last week.

No long-haired, queerly dressed people of the artist type were present to greet the class. Only a young, intellectual looking man with one leg resting on the bannister, and with a pipe in his mouth, glanced at the class without concern. A few smocked students, sketching "still life" subjects, paused to do the same thing.

To pick out the painting the members of the class liked the most, and to write a composition on it, was the immediate aim of the trip; but to learn to appreciate the different types of art technique was the real object.

Mimi Colton, Maury Schwarz on Mort Werner Broadcast

As guest speakers on Mort Werner's amateur hour next Friday night, Maury Schwarz, president, and Mimi Colton, vice-president, of the Associated Students, will speak over station KROW some time between 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

Other college talent is also expected to be broadcast on the program. Possibilities that have been mentioned are Gene Blumenthal and Sammy Sable.

Declaring Friday night's broadcast a San Francisco Junior College night, Werner extends his personal invitation to members of the Associated Students and their friends. "And," he adds, "I'm even going to throw in some free lollypops, so come one, come all!"

Station KROW is located in the Bellevue Hotel, 505 Geary Street, in San Francisco.

Economics Club Is To Meet Tomorrow

The Economics Club will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow at 12:30 in the Powell Street building. A proposed constitution which has already been drawn up by the executive committee of the club will be put up for discussion and approval.

The club members will also vote on a proposition for regular future meetings. Wallace Fowler, head of the organization, urges all students interested in the club to attend the meeting.

Newman Is Elected President Of College Rifle, Pistol Club

Meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the Spring term, the S.F.J.C. Rifle and Pistol Club held forth last Wednesday, February 19, in the Galileo Cafeteria at 1:30 p.m.

Club balloting elected A. W. Newman, president; John M. Stewart, vice-president; B. K. Schwarz, treasurer, and Ethel Jones as secretary. The Board of Control's officers were C. M. Hartnett and A. B. Kuperstein.

When approached as to the future plans of the club, Newman, the newly elected president, said:

"During the coming semester our club plans to sponsor a Junior College Assembly on "Traffic Safety." Chief of Police Quinn will be the main speaker, and during the course of the assembly, members of the Police Department will demonstrate the Yawara system of defense which enables them to handle the hardest criminals with ease."

At the meeting it was decided that inasmuch as the cafeteria is generally noisy, future gatherings will be held in Galileo's Room 203. The next assembly will take place on Friday, March 6, at 1:30 o'clock.

Mark Hopkins Will Feature College Night

Friday night is to be College Night at the Hotel Mark Hopkins, with the San Mateo and San Francisco junior colleges joining together to have a social affair after the basketball game at Kezar Stadium.

Griff Williams and his Hotel Mark Hopkins orchestra will introduce three new songs from the Paramount picture, "Palm Springs," as a feature of College Night. These songs, "I Don't Want to Make History, I Want to Make Love," "Old Palm Springs," and "Hills of Old Wyoming," will be heard on the West Coast for the first time. Williams also has several new hit song arrangements which his soloists, Kay Griffith, Buddy Morino, and Monty Kelly will feature during the evening.

As an added attraction for this big event, Williams is presenting Joe Brigandi and his home-made musical instrument, the Hoseola (garden equipment!). Mr. Brigandi has previously introduced other musical instruments of equal resourcefulness, to mention one specifically—the Noseola!

By arrangement with the Hotel Mark Hopkins, the junior colleges have been able to obtain special rates for the evening.

COMMISSION IS TO BE PRESENTED FOR ADS

In the future, all advertising solicitors for The Guardsman will receive a 25 per cent commission on contract advertising, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, business advisor. This offer is open to everyone except those enrolled in college advertising courses.

While the paper is comfortably financed through a budget appropriation, there is a portion of ad space still for sale, Luckmann pointed out. Editorial and business heads have reached the conclusion that The Guardsman should carry at least $30 of advertising space in each issue. Space will be for sale until this quota is reached.

Persons interested in securing contracts and the commission should first report to Luckmann in Room 303, Galileo, for definite information.

CHANGE IN PLAN OF NEW COLLEGE MADE BY BOARD

Auditorium and Cafe Are Additional Buildings

FUNDS AVAILABLE

Construction Starts Immediately After Legal Transfer

Slight revisions of the plans for the new college buildings, as outlined in last week's Guardsman, have been made, according to reports from the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education.

In the drawing on page one of the February 19 edition of The Guardsman, the building marked for the library is to become that of the auditorium, according to the revised plans.

SIX TO GROUP

The structure marked as the science building has been changed to become a cafeteria, with the science one to be the long, unnamed one at the top right on the inverted L.

It is planned to construct the library to the left of the cafeteria, and parallel to the auditorium.

The academic buildings will be built in the form of quadrangles, with six forming each group. Two groups are planned, one as indicated in the published ground plans last week, and the other, to be constructed as necessity demands, at the top of the inverted L, behind the science building.

TRANSFER REQUIRED

The buildings of these quadrangles will be long, with a corridor running down the center, according to plans, and each group is expected to house 2,000 students.

Sufficient funds to commence work are already available, according to word from the board, but if additional money is needed, it will be possible to get it under the new budget.

Construction of the first of the buildings will begin immediately after the property, part of Balboa Park in the Ingleside District, has been legally transferred from the Park Department, the board has announced.

Philosophy Club Is To Meet Next Wed.

At the first meeting this semester of the Philosophy Club, 20 members gathered at the home of Nairn Borup, 1944 Webster Street, last Wednesday, February 19.

A paper read by Louis Wax on "Theories of Value" was the subject of spontaneous critical discussion.

The next meeting will be held on March 4 at the home of Jacque de la Montanya, president of the club, at 2964 Jackson Street. He will read a paper entitled, "My Concept of the Ultimate."

Series Will Begin 'Feud' Between Two Colleges In Sports

Games Will Install Bulldogs as Traditional Rivals; MacFadden's Men Are Improved Outfit, So Outcome Is a Toss-up

By LOUIE BERTOLUCCI

Marking their last home appearance of the current season, the San Francisco Junior College quintet will play host to the Bulldogs of San Mateo J.C. Friday and Saturday at Kezar. The Ram 145's meet the "Blinkers" in a preliminary, with the varsity tilt going on the boards at 8 p.m.

Besides being an important series in the Northern California Junior College Conference, the engagement is the beginning of what is sure to become one of the most heated traditional rivalries on the Pacific Coast. What Stanford is to California, what Santa Clara is to St. Mary's—that's what San Mateo is to San Francisco.

The Bulldogs, with two veterans of last year's championship squad in the lineup, are formidable opponents. If the Rams can successfully dispose of them, they can be assured of at least a tie for the championship.

Murlus MacFadden's peninsula outfit boasts wins over Modesto and Marin, and at present holds down third place in the conference standings. If the Bulldogs win two, they have a chance to tie for the championship and knock the Rams out of the top position.

MacFadden pins his hopes on Henry Kotta, diminutive forward and captain of the San Mateans, and Al Johnson. Kotta will be remembered as the boy who won all-city honors while playing for Galileo High School three years ago. Johnson is rated as one of the best guards in the conference. It will be interesting to see how he compares with the Rams' own Captain Ralph Hillsman.

Benduch, former Sequoia athlete, will start at the other forward position for the Bulldogs, with Kuhn at center and Don Haney at guard.

Another reason why a fierce battle

(Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 2)

CAPTAIN



Photo by Rabino

Captain Ralph Hillsman is out for blood against his former San Mateo teammates this week. Hillsman is being touted as an all-conference guard and Coach Dutch Conlan will start him at the left guard position.

Household Arts Group Plans on Affair Soon

The Household Arts Association, at its meeting last Friday, made plans for a combination card party and fashion show to be held at Borden's Creamery some time in the near future.

The plans include card playing and other games and a fashion show, which will be either modern or old-fashioned, depending on later plans. Following the show, refreshments will be served.

Five Are Approved By Skull and Blade

Five prominent members of the San Francisco Junior College student body were approved as members of the Skull and Blade, men's honorary service society, at a meeting held last week. The new Skulls are Maury Schwarz, Ed Ferdiani, Henry Kearny, Pete Jambruno and Joe Kissel.

President Ray Brunn announced that the newcomers will not become active members of the organization until they have been properly welcomed. Brunn appointed Paul Green and Bob Rhode as an initiation committee, besides naming a social committee composed of Jim Fahn, Jack Welch, and Ed Talavera.

The group agreed to consider the presentation of a gavel to the outgoing Associated Students president each semester. A rally before the student body and plans for a club entertainment were also discussed.

BUDGET ACCEPTANCE IS HIGH LIGHT OF COMMITTEE MEETING

The budget of $9,110,000 was balanced, read, and accepted by the Student Executive Council at the regular meeting last week.

No definite date has yet been set for the presentation of the constitution to the students. The financial section will remain much the same as it was printed in The Guardsman, although a few changes may be made by Ward Nichols.

An invitation from San Mateo Junior College to sponsor a joint dance at the Hotel Mark Hopkins on February 28 was accepted by the council.

It was decided that the Social Committee of the college, which now exceeds 30 members, and which was originally to have not more than 25, is to be cut down.

Sweaters and blocks for the college yell leaders will be paid for from the student treasury, according to the minutes of the meeting.

Vice-Pres. Considers Sports Sign-Ups Of W.A.A. Successful

The W.A.A. sport signups, which ended February 21, were a tremendous success, according to Ruth Johnson, vice-president of the organization. One of the most interesting activities, and one which proved to be among the most popular, is "Outing." This sport will be held week-ends, probably Saturday afternoons, and will consist of various picnics and skating and swimming parties.

Other popular activities were archery, dancing, tennis, and basketball.

A new awards system is being considered by the W.A.A. council. Under this plan, to be eligible for an award, the applicant must:

1. Go out for at least two sports a semester for one year.
2. Make one first team a semester.
3. Be of some service to W.A.A.
4. Have good attendance.

In addition, all W.A.A. officers will receive 100 points toward their awards, managers 50, captains 25, and committee members 10. Members of first teams will receive 20 points, second team players 15, and squad members 10.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
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Joan Nourse.....Editorial Adviser Lloyd Luckmann.....Business Adviser
WILLIAM RAWSON.....EDITOR PAUL GREEN.....MANAGING EDITOR
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IN THE NEUTRAL CORNER

H. Capps was the cause of a bit of comment about college with his little tirade that appeared in the February 12 edition of The Guardsman, and which was directed against the local bookstore.

Those who think that the store was done an injustice are asked to remember that **The Guardsman is, after all, the students' newspaper, and has pledged itself to publish any complaint that is decent and free from malicious intent, under the caption of "The Ram's Horn."**

Those who agree with H. Capps should remember the editorial that appeared in the January 27 issue of The Guardsman, under the heading of "Use of Ears Lessens Tongue's," in which it was recommended that anyone having a complaint first carry the grievance to its perpetrator for explanation.

If no explanation be forthcoming, or if the one given seems unsatisfactory, then is the time for further complaint and action, if the complainant still believes it justified.

The Guardsman itself remains neutral on all such questions until a complete investigation has been made, after which action is taken or not, as the case warrants.

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Does it seem just a trifle premature, or else a few months late, to start campaigning for Christmas shopping? **It would seem even more out of place on the Fourth of July, wouldn't it?**

Do you sometimes become amused or annoyed upon seeing billboards and fence posters advocating the election of some mayoral candidate or aspirant to the city council, for a ballot that has long since taken place?

Those things are no more incongruous than the many, many weeks old notices posted on the Extension Building bulletin board. **Naive little Miss Bewildered hits the nail fairly and squarely in her just and plaintive comment in the Ram's Horn this week.** Read it, and it will become obvious that further editorial comment is unnecessary.

Would it be asking too much to suggest that those posting notices see that they are removed within a reasonable time after they have served their purpose?

After all, Miss Bewildered must find her pencil before she succumbs to nightmares of skulls, rifles, and horses.

ROMEO, MOVE ON!

Keep to the left, please! Enter by the lower door, please! Becoming rather familiar words, these.

No one resents following the advice of these admonitions—students, especially, when they see that the edict applies to faculty members as well as to themselves at the Extension Building.

This system of handling traffic has alleviated the crowded conditions considerably. Whoever is responsible for inaugurating the method is to be commended highly.

To cooperate fully in the desire to move traffic through the narrow passageways, it is recommended that all confine their seemingly necessary tete-a-tetes to the uncrowded corners, instead of stopping in the middle of the hall, or half-way up the stairway.

Wouldn't it be better, anyway, campus Romeos, to get in your endearing words in an atmosphere more secluded?

NOTHING TO KICK ABOUT!

The proverbial editor sits back in his swivel chair, planks his heels firmly on his desk, lights an aromatic cigar, and proceeds to think of something which he can attack with fiery words.

The idea found, he rolls up his sleeves, lets the cigar go out so the smoke won't get in his eyes, and furiously attacks his typewriter.

That is very fine, but perhaps this editor is getting out of touch with college affairs. **Right now, he can think of nothing about which it would be worth while to complain with sizzling pen.** Oh, of course there are the old stand-bys—lack of spirit, lack of interest, safety, nationalism, and politics—**but most students really do not care very much.**

A good, furious campaign would be lots of fun. But for what shall we campaign now, in addition to those matters with which we have already dealt?

Does it matter much, though, one way or another? Here today, gone tomorrow—what's the odds?

"The fool and the drunkard may trod o'er his grave,
And though his cold ashes upbraid him,
Little he'll reck' if they let him sleep on
In the grave where Britain has lain him."
(I forgot the author.)

NICE PRIVILEGE—LET'S KEEP IT!

Dealing with us under the assumption that we are students of college calibre, most members of the faculty have been rather lenient with the matter of class attendance.

In many junior colleges, rules much more stringent are enforced than those at this institution.

Let us not, however, abuse the privilege. There are times when it is found almost necessary to "cut" a class. There are many times, however, when we fail to attend merely because we do not happen to feel in the mood.

It would be well to overcome this tendency, reserving cuts for those times of necessity.

Among the causes of men's failing to attend classes regularly are women. Ladies, be considerate, and do not tempt the men!

Men, exercise your manly will-power. If she simply can't wait another fifty-five minutes, **just remember that women are like street cars—there will always be another one along in a few minutes!**

THE RAM'S HORN

Student Opinion Can't Find Pencil Because Of Signs

Dear Editor:

Have you ever tried reading the bulletin board on the mezzanine at 540 Powell when you're in a hurry? It can't be done. Before you have segregated the old announcements from the new ones, you are sure to be five minutes late for class. Why can't a system be set up so that week-old notices may be posted to one side, and more recent ones placed in a separate section? After I find out that the Skull and Blade had a meeting some time last week (incidentally, that big red skull gives me nightmares) and that the Soccer Club is still asking students to sign up, and that the Photography Club notice is just occupying space (the print on that poster is very well done, though)—at any rate, after I've waded through these, it is just a matter of plain luck that I find the lost and found notice to see if my pencil has been returned.

Next, I make a survey for any important announcements, and there right in front of me is a notice about hot lunches: Can I help it if I get to class with that lean, hungry look? As a last episode to this bulletin board search, I dash up the stairs (already two and one-half minutes late) with rifles, pistols, soccer balls, red skulls, and—I do wish somebody would find my pencil!—MISS BEWILDERED.

Note: See editorial comment, Miss Bewildered, and thanks for the idea.—Ed.

A Letter

Guardsman:

Is there another way that I can receive my copy of The Guardsman except by going to the ticket office at the Extension Building on Powell Street? Inasmuch as the students have to enter the building through the mezzanine floor, I have to be a football player to get through the mass of men and women waiting in line for the weekly issue. It sure is popular but I want to be sure of getting my copy.

X MARKS THE SPOT.

NOTE: Come around to Room 150 in the afternoon, if you can't brave the crowd. There is little crowd between classes, however.—Ed.

CURTAIN!

By Irvin Silberstein

This column regrets, because of a deadline, its inability to review Nazimova in **Ghosts** now at the Curran Theater, so it herewith presents notes from recognized authorities of the New York press.

"A terrific experience in the theater.... Worth going very far to see.... Nazimova played with a kind of lambent beauty to make you catch your breath.... Great—there does not seem to be any other word for it; Mme. Nazimova's playing is great playing."—Richard Lockridge, N. Y. Sun.

"A great actress.... Great is a word for sparing use, but there is no other way to characterize a transcendent performance ... superb ... masterly ... surrounded with players who have caught the fire of her own acting."—Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times.

"Twenty-eight curtain calls at the opening.... Crowds cheer her every night."—Walter Winchell.

"**Ghosts** is no longer a classic. It is a play—and a four-starred one at that."—Robert Garland, N. Y. World-Telegram.

"The best English production of **Ghosts** I have ever seen."—John Anderson, N. Y. Journal.

"Has more vitality than any play you can think of that is half its age."—Gilbert Gabriel, N. Y. American.

"Best production of **Ghosts** I ever saw. Mme. Nazimova is incomparably better than Duse in this particular role."—William Lyon Phelps.

Settings for **Ghosts**, written by Henrik Ibsen, were designed by Stewart Chaney, and the production was directed by Mme. Nazimova herself.

Children's Group In Third Repeat

By popular demand of the juvenile population of this city, **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**, produced by the Reginald Travers group under the auspices of the Children's Theatre Association of San Francisco, played its third successive and successful performance last Saturday afternoon. **Pocahontas, Pinocchio and Jack, the Giant-Killer** will follow, playing alternately on Saturday afternoons from February 29 to April 4, inclusive, at the High School of Commerce auditorium.

* * *

French students had an opportunity recently to hear and see a play entirely in French when Andre Ferrier produced **Poil de Carrotte** (Red Head) in his Little Theatre at 1470 Washington Street.

An editor who lost his job recently when he changed junior colleges was heard to remark: "I'm through with newspapers; I'm going to spend my time studying this semester!" All well and good, but he was in The Guardsman office the other day. Could he be thinking of joining our humble staff?

President, In Column, Seeks Rally Support; Says A.W.S. Inactive

By Maury Schwarz

The dance last Friday was a great success.... Congratulations to Mimi and her committee, and also to the student body for their cooperation.

* * *

Tomorrow—Frank Nihil, San Mateo's president, will be our guest at our pre-game "pep" rally. Let's give him a real welcome and show that S.F.J.C. "knows how." Be there! Friday we are presenting a rally at San Mateo.

* * *

Friday evening we are starting a future great tradition. Our first "big game" with San Mateo will take place at Kezar, Friday and Saturday evenings. Our yell leaders, after "yelling" (speaking both figuratively and literally) have finally received their new outfits. They will be out on the court leading yells. The more often they lead yells, the more chances they'll have to show off their new outfits—so get prepared for a yelling spree on those evenings.

* * *

If any organization wishes to sponsor an event, it will have to apply to the executive council for an open date.... Which reminds me ... two weeks ago I hinted rather strongly that the women were inactive. Frankly, I expected quite a reaction; however, I heard nothing from the women. This time I know I'm leading with my chin, but if these remarks create some life among them, we'll feel that we've succeeded in our cause.

The A.W.S. is one of the few organizations which has received any appropriations. It is also one of the few which hasn't as yet even announced any plans for activity. If they have any plans, let us know in advance; don't spring it on us suddenly and then expect us to back them. Lest they reserve a date immediately, they may find themselves without any and then complain about not being able to spend their $100.

Perhaps my remarks may be unjust, but if they are I'll gladly swallow them. If the A.W.S. wish to defend themselves, they are welcome to use this column. And, if we hear of any activity and a definite date from them, I'll take back all the "mean" things I've said.

* * *

After the game, February 28, we are invited to attend a joint J.C. Night at the Mark Hopkins, and we will get the benefit of the special rates. For reservations and special cover charge, please see me.

* * *

Going the Rounds

The Skull and Blade Society will be in charge of the doors at the rally and no one will be admitted while a number is on. The police department is putting on a self-defense act at the rally tomorrow through the efforts of Mr. Hughes and the Rifle Club.

WAYFARERS SLIPPING

By Donald Flash

As a supplement to the unique atmosphere of the tiny Civic Repertory Theatre, located on the second floor at 74 Commercial Street, the Wayfarers offered to their patrons, this month, the play entitled "Entr'acte," written by Lili Pollock and translated from the Hungarian by Lillian Spaulding.

"Entr'acte" is a simple bit of fast-paced comedy, the whole point of which seems hard to find. It concerns itself with a snappy bit of off-stage acting done by a temperamental actor and his wife. The plot consists of the wife's attempt to conceal an incident of her past life, which only succeeds in arousing more suspicion in her jealous husband; all of which gives cause for the storms of temperament that are loosed upon the audience.

Jack Thomas, as the actor husband, gives a smooth performance; and, though his attempt to be a comedian is not quite wholly successful, he hits some of the high spots of the evening's entertainment. Dale Frederick also handles her part well, and is to be commended for her work in **Hamlet** and **Sister Beatrice**, as well as in this play. She has proved herself to be a capable and dependable actress. Patricia Kelly, however, playing opposite Thomas, shows a tendency toward overacting; and, on the whole, does not measure up to the standard set by the other two.

The fact that this play is not a success is not due to an inefficiency on the part of the players, but to the choice of a play. This, as well as **Sister Beatrice** of last December, seems unworthy of the attention of this dramatic group.

The Wayfarers, evidently, have become assured of dependable and appreciative audiences, for they seem confident that no matter what is selected to try their talents upon, it will be met with approval. It is, however, the opinion of this reviewer that unless the standard of Wayfarian productions is brought back to its former level, such as that attained in **Hamlet**, the further choice of such plays will result in a serious loss of patronage.

An encouraging sign, however, is the announcement that their April production will be Henrik Ibsen's **Hedda Gabler**. This, we sincerely hope, will be a turn toward the dramatic achievements of which we know the Wayfarers, under the direction of Jack Thomas, are capable.

Paper Talk

In general the world of today expresses great fear for future generations. Politicians point out that the staggering public debt will fall upon the shoulders of those not yet born; economists say that our progeny will face a great social crisis; statisticians present charts to show that the world is rapidly exhausting its natural resources. So what! Let us forget the future, and turn our attention to a problem which confronts us today.

Don't look now, but an epidemic of long-leg-ivitis is here. Already hundreds of us are afflicted with this dreaded ailment.

It's like this: In between classes the majority of junior college students bide their time standing on the sidewalk of steep Powell Street. This is the first step toward long-leg-ivitis.

By standing with his back to the Extension Building, a person must necessarily hold most of his weight on his left foot and shorten his right leg in order to maintain a vertical position. Thus the left leg is continually extended while the right is just as continually flexed. Through repeated application of this stance, day in and day out, one leg naturally grows shorter than the other.

Take time out for a minute. Think it over. Already you can see how this phenomenon works. It's the same principle as when you are cooking a hamburger—if you cook hamburgers. If you continually fry one side, the lower half becomes burnt, while the upper is still raw. Just so with the lower extremities. If you have one foot at sea level and the other stretched out almost horizontally as a prop, one leg will grow and the other will shrink, in an inverse ratio. After several semesters of lop-sided standing, the results are noticeable and there's where the trouble comes in.

So don't wait any longer. Have your legs measured immediately, and if there is any difference, send us a letter stating your symptoms, accompanied with ten dollars to cover postage expenses. If you wait, it may be too late, and then you will be able to stand with one foot in the gutter and the other on the curb without bending your knee. If you don't want to have one foot in the gutter, you will have to wear a stilt on one leg to preserve your equilibrium.

However, if you are not yet in the third stage of this disease, you have no cause to be alarmed. You can even continue to stand sidewise on steep hills if you follow directions. The way to dodge this scourge is as follows: If you must stand on the hill, stand for five minutes with your back to the building, with your left foot extended. Then, when your time is up, turn around, facing the building, and your right foot will be extended. In this way your legs will shrink and stretch proportionately, and you have nothing to worry about. Of course, if someone sees you standing with your nose against the building, he might think you are being punished or something, but that is better than taking a chance on long-leg-ivitis.

This is the same system your mother used on you when you were a baby. She let you sleep four hours on your left side and then made you turn over on your right for awhile. This was done because your sconce was soft, and your mother wanted you to have a nice round head, instead of an egg-shaped one. Of course, mothers sometimes forget.

These directions need not be followed on rainy days, because nobody can stand up on Powell Street in the wet, anyway.

It Comes Out Here

It's kind of hard to get dirt with all this rain washing it off our faces.

Speaking of rain ... it certainly is tough on the energetic fellows that found their recreation playing ball in front of J.C. at Galileo.

Alma Bracken and **Alice Lubeck** are perpetually by each other's side.

Helen Scott is one good kid. She's the type that always has a smile and will do anything for a friend.

Did you know that **Johnny Dissmeyer** phoned a girl a few nights back, and asked her to go out on a Sunday night, down to the St. Francis, March 6, and a couple more dates? Ask Johnny what her answer was.

Recently revealed ... **Phyllis Kaiser** relishes the nickname "P.K.". San Mateans, it seems, are in the know.

To speak of quarrels, does a certain Ernie still hold a yen, or perhaps more than a mere yen, for that **Cecilia Butler?**

Most girls would be pleased to have a fellow from California "that way" about her, but it doesn't interest **Edith Ginsburg** at all.

Here is a very funny one: I overheard two girls talking about a certain J.C. student. They both thought he was "darling." The character turned out to be none other than **Frank Johnson**. How you slay them, Frank!

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS

Two kinds of fire with which a government cannot play without getting burned are religion and the press. Hitler's Nazi government, while for long it has played with each individually, last week took upon itself the problem of juggling both together.

Disregarding the German concordat with the Vatican, in which freedom of papers published under the auspices of the Catholic Church was guaranteed, the Nazis abolished the independence of all church publications, either Protestant or Catholic.

The order was signed by Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of "public enlightenment." More properly might he be called the minister of government propaganda, and the squelcher of public enlightenment.

Sight of the Job Was Too Much

Clutched in the icy grip of Winter, the nation has suffered a number of tragedies recently. In New York, two officials of the Department of Public Health went out on the streets to survey the snow situation, and promptly died of heart failure.

You draw your own conclusions as to the nebulous cause—and it probably wasn't directly due to the depth of the snow.

A Change Is Needed

The last few months have offered an interesting opportunity to notice, judging from streamers and top-head stories, what the local dailies consider the biggest story of an edition.

One day last week the Chronicle had, on its 6 a.m. edition, a streamer to the effect that 20,000 Africs were killed. The same edition of the Examiner played up the decision of the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the TVA project. In a two-column top-head, however, it said that 13,000 Ethiopians were killed and wounded.

When news of an alleged epidemic of meningitis on the California school ship, S.S. California State, broke, it was labelled by the local sheets as a death ship, plague ship, disease ship, mystery ship, misery ship, and what-not.

Most newspapers, in what seems to be a contest to outdo each other in sensationalism, are losing sight of a fundamental principle of good newspaper practice—that of presenting the news accurately.

The greatest complaint is directed at the flare for sensational, but inaccurate and misleading, headlines. I look to see the time, in the not too distant future, when the local papers will drop back to a more sensible degree of conservatism, or else suffer an alarming cut in circulation and in public esteem. There is not much of the latter left, anyway, though.

FASHION FLASHES

By FEM

To say that fashions from Paris are "off to a flying start" would not only be making a very bad pun, but would be making a true statement. Among the "air-minded" fashions are airplane silk blouses, balloon sleeves, propeller hat trimmings, stratosphere colors, and the parachute silhouette. In the parachute silhouette the skirts have a soft fullness, flaring around the bottom, often assisted by gores and godets. Some afternoon skirts have a flaring line around the knees, drawn slightly at the hem. If this keeps up, we girls shall have a hard time keeping our feet on the ground!

Other recent showings in Paris revealed that taffeta is tops for evening wear. Fabrics are both printed and plain with many colorful plaids being worn. Much emphasis is put on front decorations and the halter neckline, with voluminous front trimmings in the form of loops or puffs of self-material among the highlights of the evening collections.

* * *

A recent report from New York stated that the Gibson girl is back among us. It seems that there has been a wistful hint of the gay nineties in fashion for some time, but this Spring it bursts forth in full bloom. The Merry Widow sailor, which used to adorn the pompadour of the Gibson girl, is in the Spring parade in shiny patent leather, with only the hatpin missing. The suit that was so popular with the belles of the nineties also makes its appearance in the 1936 lineup, complete with padded shoulders, hip-length boxy jacket, and gored skirt.

Further carrying out the "gay nineties" theme is the fob watch which dangles by a narrow leather strap from the left lapel of the smarter tailored suits, and nestles in the breast pocket. These watches are said to be comparatively inexpensive, and are good timekeepers.



SPORTS



SCAFANI'S

Support the Team
Final Game Was Thriller
Hoopsters' Average High
Rain Halts Spring Sports

RAMBLINGS

By TONY SCAFANI

Do YOU realize that YOUR basketball team is in the running for the conference title?

The Rams will probably win, but, even if they don't, they have done plenty for their first season of play in the jaysee league.

Yet most of YOU Associated Student members seem oblivious of the fact that San Francisco HAS a good team and a potential pennant winner.

Out of a 1,600 enrollment, only a few paltry hundred were in attendance at the Santa Rosa series last week.

This week YOUR varsity clashes with San Mateo at Kezar Pavilion, 8 o'clock. Will YOU be there?

If YOUR team wins both tilts, S.F. is virtually assured of the title. FREE ADMISSION with A.S. CARDS!

Saturday's Game Too Close

Another basketball game like last Saturday night's contest against Santa Rosa and this correspondent will go crazy.

What a finish! Ram supporters were deep in the blues when the Santa Rosans eased into that never-to-be-forgotten 25-24 lead with 30 seconds to go. A toast, everybody, to "Eagle Eye" Guido Nicco, whose field goal with 25 seconds to go won the ball game for the Rams! You who weren't there missed out on a great performance.

Our vote as to the best conference opponent so far goes to Copsey, the husky Santa Rosa forward. That guy is a complete team in himself.

Jupiter Pluvius has put the damper on most spring sports around here. Baseball, track, golf, tennis, crew and intramurals have been at a standstill all week because of the rain.

Squad Averages 38 Points Per Game

The San Francisco cagers are doing all right for themselves, judging from the record of their past performance, emerging victorious in 16 basketball engagements and being short in the point totals four times.

Of these victories, eight are conference tussles and eight non-conference tilts. Two losses have been sustained in the conference, one each from Marin and Sacramento, while San Francisco State and U.S.F. frosh have each beaten the Rams once. The locals have won from State and U.S.F. in other games, however.

In 20 games the Rams have garnered 761 points, an average of 38 points per game. Meanwhile, the opponents have amassed 579 points for an average of 28.9 points per engagement.

Conference competition so far has yielded 352 digits to the jaysee sharpshooters, an average of 35.2 for each contest. Conference opponents have obtained 281 digits to average 28.1 per game. And that's not bad!

Don't forget to be at Kezar Pavilion Friday and Saturday nights.

What's doing? Well, the Battle of the Century will be held as a preliminary to the varsity series against San Mateo J.C.

In these preliminaries, which will start at 7 p.m., Kremesec's "Blink-

SAN MATEO FIVE PROMISES HARD FIGHT TO RAMS

Four San Francisco Stars Formerly Attended Peninsula J.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

can be expected is the fact that several of the San Francisco players have attended San Mateo in the past. Hillsman played on the Bulldog championship squad last year, while Guido Nicco, Carlyle Caine and Len Leahy have also transferred from the peninsula college.

The Rams will have to win both games to stay in the race. If they lose both, they will be third in the standings, and if they split the series, Sacramento will probably take the league lead singly. Realizing this, Coach Dutch Conlan will start his strongest combination.

Carlyle Caine, one of Conlan's most consistent players, will probably get one forward assignment, with "Red" Lowans at the other. Lanky Bill Glynn at center and Hillsman and Monty Mordecai at guards will complete the lineup. Nicco, Ernie Loustalot and Paul Rippon will be sitting next to Conlan ready to enter the fray at any moment. This trio will probably see action in the series.

Although the Rams should be favorites by past performances, the Bulldogs have improved over their early-season form, and besides possess a psychological determination that prevents any pre-game predictions.

ers" tangle with the Ram 145-pound cagers.

Both teams are on edge for the tussles and a hard fight is guaranteed. The 45's will probably start Hallet and Hubbard, forwards; Kennedy, center; and O'Neill and Coss, guards. Coach Tom Wilson will direct the attack from the bench.

"Coach" Kremesec intends to string along with Benny McGuire and Bob Fex, forwards; Larry Wilgus, center; and George McGuire and Larry Favor, guards.

A big hand to Carlyle Caine and Ernie Loustalot, forwards on the Ram basketball varsity.

Although he was ineligible during the first two games at Marin, Caine has been the most consistent player so far this season. Carlyle has worked himself up from the second string to a regular forward berth and his brilliant shooting and floor play should continue to keep him there.

Loustalot, on the other hand, has been more of an "ace in the hole" for Dutch Conlan. He has delivered the goods at crucial moments in several games and Conlan is always ready to shove Ernie into the game as a steadying influence. A good floor player, Loustalot knows just what to do when the team can't figure out the opponent's attack. Although probably the smallest player in the junior college conference, Ernie can take care of himself when the going gets tough.

The word "alibi" is commonly misused to mean any kind of an excuse, whereas the dictionary defines it as meaning the plea of having been elsewhere when the alleged act was committed.

Official S.F.J.C. STICKERS

are still for sale by the Skull and Blade

At
Galileo: Finance Office
Extension: 1st Floor Office

For Windshield or Binder

2 FOR 5c

Soccer Team Works Out As Regular Class

With hopes of presenting a strong soccer eleven in conference circles next fall, practice for a soccer team will be conducted as a physical education class, it was announced by the Physical Education Department last week. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m.

More than twenty soccer enthusiasts have already signed up in the period, and the team looks forward to a good season. Work this term will include matches with club teams in preparation for intercollege tilts.

Last season the soccer squad had a fairly successful record, despite lack of support by the college. Tom Bass, mathematics instructor, donated his services as coach, being assisted by Joe Amori.

Some of last year's veterans who have announced their intention of joining the squad are Lambie, Leed, Wenburg, Taylor, Faha, Zegura, and Conway.

Bob Nelson, Mull, Zuardo, Ota, Geffen, Oberlians, O'Grady, and Smith are others who will participate.

Golf Team Tough Proposition, Say Conlan and Welch

Whether or not San Francisco Junior College will be well represented on the fairway this semester is a moot question today. Because of the curtailment in the budget appropriation for the golf team, matches will be hard to arrange, according to Jack Welch, golf manager.

Welch and Dutch Conlan are attempting to discover the golf talent of the college, but are finding it a difficult proposition. "Inasmuch as the Rams will be hosts to junior college conference golfers at Stanford early in May, it is imperative that we select the best players available for the college team," Welch said, "but it looks like golfers will have to provide their own means until the tournament is played."

Browsing Is Fact Source

By DEMING SMITH

According to various writers, the art of browsing is fast becoming extinct. Due to the heading of this column, some might get the impression that this is an attempt to revive the aforesaid art; however, such an attempt would undoubtedly prove futile. The purpose of this column is to put forth facts clearly and interestingly for the benefit of the readers, not only in school sports but also in out-of-school activities.

* * *

Physical exercise has long been recommended for the development of the mind and body. Therefore, it is advantageous for the student to participate in one or more of the sports offered to him through the excellent intramural sports program now in progress. This program, which is handled by the gym department, offers competition in every sport possible, and no one need complain for the lack of opportunity to improve his health. Remember, health makes wealth, and opportunity knocks but once.

* * *

The junior college is fast becoming the training ground for university athletics, and many of the present stars are former J.C. students. Smiles will wreathe the countenances of the coaches that acquire the athletes now playing on the Ram varsity. Many of these players will long be remembered by the followers of the sports world, and the San Francisco Junior College will justly be proud of calling them its own.

* * *

With boats already obtained and oars due in the next few days, the crew men are at last beginning to get under way. The delays were unavoidable, and the patience of the crew men has been severely tested. However, they soon will be rowing over the various sections of the bay, and from the looks of the present material will no doubt give a good account of themselves in their future races. Aside from the material obtained from San Mateo's last championship crew, there is a large and prospective array of talent. Prominent among the candidates are Bill Moll, Casanova of last year's wrestling matches, Ed Craig, San Francisco's premier delivery boy, Budge Brookman, 6 foot 4 midget of quintuplet fame, and Bert Gross, former Lowell athlete, and member of last year's football squad.

* * *

Let's see more attendance at the basketball games. We have a great team, and they deserve your whole-hearted support.

Tennis Tryouts Are Open To All Players

All men students interested in entering the San Francisco Junior College tennis singles and doubles tournament for the college championship

Announcement of a faculty men's tennis tournament was made by Coach Tom Wilson yesterday.

Wilson states that a handsome trophy has been selected for the winner and urges that all faculty members participate. Those who wish to compete must sign up with Wilson before March 5.

The faculty tournament will be conducted in conjunction with the student matches, with the possibility of a play-off between the winners for the all-college tournament.

must sign up at the physical education department or hand in their intentions to Tom Wilson before Friday, according to a bulletin issued by Wilson last week.

Winning players will be seeded for places on the college net team, Wilson said.

The following rules will be enforced:

1. Each player must make mutual arrangements with his opponent for the furnishing of balls for individual matches.

2. All round matches must be played off as indicated on the tennis chart, on the assigned date. This rule will be rigidly enforced.

Both the singles and the doubles champions will be awarded trophies, which will go to the individual players, rather than to the college.

"In this manner the junior college will know its best men in each division," Wilson said, "and everyone will have a chance to show his worth."

RUMOR THAT EISAN RAN INTERFERENCE FOR RIEGELS FALSE

Dutch Conlan is not the only member of the coaching staff who is a local product. Lee Eisan, baseball mentor, belongs to the same category.

Eisan, a graduate of Polytechnic in 1923, did not immediately attend college, but went to work for two years. During this time, however, he played football for the Olympic Club. He was a member of the Winged O eleven which handed the California Bear its first defeat in six years, during the old "wonder team" days.

Eisan entered the University of California in 1926, and played varsity football for three years. Lee was quarterback on the California team in 1928, when the Bears played Georgia. Sports fans will remember that that was the game in which Roy Riegels pulled his famous 80-yard run, BACKWARDS. Rumors have it that Eisan led interference for Riegels on his famous blunder, but Lee says he can prove that he was on the bench at the time of the mistake.

His first coaching experience was at La Verne College, in 1930. Eisan also handled American Legion baseball teams before joining the S.F.J.C. faculty.

Athlete's Utterings

Epigrams, proverbs and quotations are very popular; to these we add two phrases that were quoted by a lad on the football team; and are still popular:

"When are we back comin'."
"Where ya was."

And while on the subject, immortal are the words uttered by the lad who said: "Wimpy's bed must look like a canoe."

Dots and Jots—We wondered why the two indoor track meets were so far apart, and after hearing how many times the boys in the two-mile went around the oval, we realize it will take that time for them to unwind.—Lee Eisan says he isn't going to tell any more tales of his college days, and we think that will cause a boycott on the class.—(No, Brickley, we don't mean a child's bed.)—Add similes—"About as much ase as a melted ice cube."—Isn't that cube?—(we have a cold id da bed.)

They say—"If Adolph played the piano by ear he would be America's foremost pianist."—"If they build the school on the old prison site, all the boys will be hanging around the bars, as it were."—"A horse may be driven to water but a pencil must be lead."

Nick names—Tyler McHugh, "Dogface." Fred Wilkinson, "Lemonhead." Felix Anido, "Weasel-puss." Tom Mauer, "Box-head." Carlyle Caine, "Snake-brain."

Cinder Stars Run In Rain To Hear Music

Out in the rain all week, San Francisco track enthusiasts did not allow their spirits to become dampened, although the spirits were the only things that didn't get wet. Attempting to attain mid-season form in the slush has inspired Russ Sweet's men to new heights.

Mr. "Whizzer" Warren, better known as the "Hollister Holocaust," has been lamenting the lack of publicity for track and the possibility that folks may forget his specialty, the 440-yard dash. So, using the theme song, "Running Between the Rain Drops" (amplifying system, records and phonograph loaned through courtesy of Coach Russ Sweet, known as the "Custer County Kid"), we find Warren sloshing, diligently and enthusiastically around the track, until the rain got so bad he felt all washed up—how's that, Mr. Warren?

Mr. Sweet then changed the record to "Stormy Weather," and Jim Fahn went out to romp, but tripped over the sentence, "Can't pull my poor self together" and called it quits after pulling himself out of an ultra puddle.

Still hopeful, Sweet waited while George Dunne attempted a broad jump. Dunne declared a vacation when he landed knee-deep in the sloppy terra firma and had to be lifted out by the armpits.

Not to be outdone, Ed Scott and Pete Jublonsky tossed the discus and shot put, but the rain came down with such force that they lost sight of the missiles.

Some of the other boys tried practicing, but, becoming peeved at the "Los Angeles" weather, they all retired to the dressing room and harmonized a medley of "It ain't gonna rain no more, no more" and "That's what you think."

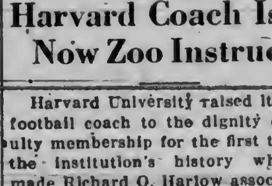
However, with better weather predictions for this week, and the spike stars literally champing at the bit for want of exercise, Sweet will give everybody a workout in hopes of building up a championship squad.

MEN'S CLUB MAKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR MORE BOXING BOUTS

Planning to continue its sponsorship of college boxing and wrestling shows, the Men's Club of the San Francisco Junior College is making arrangements for a tournament to be held early in March, according to Joe Amori, faculty advisor to the group.

The March event will take place at Larkin Hall if current plans are successful.

Amori states that he has a long list of talent already signed up for



the affair, which will be presented free of charge to holders of A.S. cards.

Several of last semester's champions will compete, including Jack Brigham, heavyweight, "Killer" Kremesec, 175 pounds, and Jimmy Fahn, 118-pound winner.

Harvard Coach Is Now Zoo Instructor

Harvard University raised its head football coach to the dignity of faculty membership for the first time in the institution's history when it made Richard O. Harlow associate in zoology.

Harlow is a nationally known ornithologist (bird expert) and possessor of one of the largest private collections of birds' nests and eggs in the world.

COLLEGE MEN "COOKIE EATERS"

According to Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, head coach of St. Mary's, "college men are becoming nothing more than 'cookie eaters'. They are losing their masculinity more each year, and the only thing that will help them is to go out for athletics."

HITCH-HIKERS' FRIEND

With objectors shouting: "What would our college boys do?" the South Carolina House of Representatives voted down a bill which would outlaw hitch-hiking.

HAYSEEDS BEST

Boys from the farm with "hayseeds" in their hair make the best long-distance runners, says Brutus Hamilton, University of California track coach.

Sport definitions—They call him judge because he is always sitting on the bench.—He is an All-American end—(all the Americans went around his end.)

LAST MINUTE FIELD GOAL BY NICCO GIVES CAGERS WIN OVER SANTA ROSANS

"Red" Lowans Gets 15 Points in Contest on Friday; Mordecai's Headwork Gives Locals Unexpected Bucket

A last-minute field goal by Guido Nicco, substitute guard, gave Coach Dutch Conlan's San Francisco cagers a double win over Santa Rosa J.C. and a tie for first place in conference standing, Saturday, at Kezar Pavilion. Final score was 26-25. San Francisco won the first game of the series, on Friday, in easy style with a 36-25 score.

Minute Man



Photo by Rubino

Guido Nicco, whose unfailing eye saved the day for the Ram basketball forces Saturday against Santa Rosa. Nicco, a former San Matean, may star against the Bulldogs this week.

Heralded as a quintet of championship calibre, the Cubs were disappointing in Friday's contest, being outplayed consistently by the Rams. "Red" Lowans, mainstay of the San Francisco forwards, accounted for 15 points to steal the show from the visitors.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
SAN FRANCISCO	8	2	.800
Sacramento	8	2	.800
*Modesto	5	3	.625
San Mateo	5	5	.500
Santa Rosa	5	5	.500
*Marin	3	5	.350
Yuba	2	8	.200
Menlo	0	10	.000

*Marin-Modesto series to be replayed.

COPSEY FLASHY

The Rams led all the way Friday, having a 21-13 advantage at the half, but stellar work by Blondy Copsey, big Santa Rosa center, made the contest fast throughout. Copsey collected 14 points and was the best man the Cubs had on the floor.

In the second half of the game Lowans and Bill Glynn did all of the San Francisco scoring, Lowans gathering nine and Glynn six points.

Mulgrew, highly touted Cub forward, was unable to get a point because of the careful guarding of the Ram guards.

SECOND GAME GOOD

The second contest was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout. San Francisco started out strong and buckets by Ernie Loustalot put the Rams out in front by an 11-5 count. However, Santa Rosa closed strong, showing an improved offense, and Murphy knotted the score with a field goal late in the period. The Cubs were ahead 15-13 at the half.

Conlan started Guido Nicco in his second half lineup, and it was this strategy that beat the Santa Rosans. Right after the tipoff, Nicco broke through to tie the score at 15-15.

The height combination of Mordecai and Glynn kept the visitors from collecting points and the crowd settled back expecting an easy win with the Rams leading 24-21 in the last two minutes of play.

FREE THROWS COUNT

However, the Cubs cashed in on three successive free throws to give themselves the lead, 25-24, and the crowd was on its feet from then until the final whistle. The Rams were shooting desperately with only seconds to go, and finally Nicco cooly flipped in a long one to give San Francisco a 26-25 advantage.

Free throws nearly lost the game for the locals. They made good on only two out of six attempts, while the Cubs counted nine out of 11 foul shots.

Heads-up playing by Monty Mordecai was as much responsible for the Ram victory as was Nicco's timely long shot. Early in the second half, Mulgrew fouled Lowans, who received one free throw. Lowans' attempt rolled off the basket, and, while both Santa Rosa and San Francisco players stood flat-footed, apparently expecting another free throw, Mordecai put the ball into the hoop unmolested.

Murphy and Mulgrew tied for high-point honors with nine markers apiece, while Nicco and Loustalot each collected seven digits for the Rams. Loustalot did all his scoring in the first half and Nicco did his in the second.

The best floor game on both nights was turned in by little Carlyle Caine, who darted all over the court to trouble the Santa Rosans. Caine stole the ball from the Cub players when they held it too long and had them guessing on his pass work.

The summary:

Friday

S. F. (36)	Fg	Ft	Pts	SANTA ROSA (25)	Fg	Ft	Pts
Lowans, f	6	3	15	Murphy, f	2	1	5
Caine, f	2	0	4	Mulgrew, f	0	0	0
Glynn, c	4	1	9	Copsey, c	5	4	14
Hillsman, g	1	0	2	Crane, g	1	0	2
Mordecai, g	1	0	2	Wallace, g	0	0	0
Nicco, g	2	0	4	Knowlton, f	1	0	2
Rippon, f	0	0	0	Foster, f	1	2	4
Loustalot, f	0	0	0	Lyman, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	36	Totals	9	7	25

Saturday

S. F. (26)	Fg	Ft	Pts	SANTA ROSA (25)	Fg	Ft	Pts
Lowans, f	2	0	4	Murphy, f	3	3	9
Loustalot, f	3	1	7	Mulgrew, f	3	3	9
Caine, c	1	0	2	Copsey, c	2	1	5
Hillsman, g	1	0	2	Crane, g	1	0	2
Mordecai, g	1	0	2	Lyman, g	0	0	0
McSweeney, g	1	0	2	Foster, f	0	0	0
Glynn, c	0	0	0	Wallace, g	0	0	0
Nicco, g	3	1	7				
Totals	12	2	26	Totals	8	9	25

A MARRIAGE HELP

One marriage out of every six in the United States ends in divorce. But recent studies of marriages of couples who met while attending co-educational institutions indicate that not more than one in 75 results in failure.

Antlers Ask J.C. Men to Join Them In Rally Tonight

The San Francisco Antlers' Club is presenting a baseball rally tonight in the lodge room of the Elks Club, 456 Post Street, according to a notice received yesterday.

The rally will be held in honor of Walter Mails, prominent southpaw pitcher, now connected with the San Francisco Seals in the capacity of publicity director. The program features talks by noted sportsmen connected with baseball, and other entertainment.

The Antlers send a cordial invitation to all men students of the college, free of charge.

Wilson's 145's Win Two Tilts

Augmented by a large number of freshman stars, Coach Tom Wilson's 145-pound basketball quintet took the measure of the Horseshoe Tavern five in two preliminaries to the varsity series last week at Kezar. The lightweights won with a 35-18 score on Friday and came out on the long end of a 20-to-12 count on Saturday.

Both teams got off to a slow start in Friday's encounter, but Bill Kennedy started the scoring for the jaysee squad with two free throws. The Horseshoe team was unable to score until 14 minutes of the game had elapsed.

BILL KENNEDY STARS

Kennedy was the outstanding man on the floor, playing a good defensive and passing game, besides accounting for six markers. Hubbard and Coss tied for high-point honors with seven digits.

The Horseshoe team provided very poor competition for the locals, who had matters all their own way in both games. As a result, Wilson was able to try out his reserve strength and used 13 men in the first game.

Jack Hubbard, perennial high-scorer for the lightweights, accounted for 11 of his team's 20 points in Saturday's game to take scoreboard honors.

MEET BLINKERS

Wilson's squad are confident of another double win this Friday and Saturday, when they tangle with the highly touted "Blinkers" at Kezar. Kremesec's "Blinker" outfit, however, looms a slight favorite.

S. F. 145's (35)	Fg	Ft	Pts	U. TAVERN (18)	Fg	Ft	Pts
Hubbard, f	3	1	7	Pezzola, f	1	3	5
Urga, f	1	1	3	Andi, f	2	1	5
J. Kennedy, c	0	1	1	Bravo, c	2	0	4
Coss, g	3	1	7	Grazza, g	1	0	2
B. Kennedy, g	2	2	6	Bruno, g	1	0	2
Campagnoli, f	0	1	1				
Dauer, f	1	0	2				
Hallett, f	1	0	2				
Jensen, c	1	0	2				
O'Neill, g	2	0	4				
Totals	14	7	35	Totals	7	4	18

WHAT THEY SAY

Lee Eisan—"Best quarterback ever" (California).

Louis Gregory Conlan—"Best quarterback ever" (St. Mary's).

Tom Wilson—"Best passer on the coast" (C.O.P.).

Russ Sweet—"Speed, that's me" (Montana).

Jack Gaddy—"I'm good, too. See that cup?" (U.S.F.).

LIBRARY BOOKS

(Received since Feb. 19)

GENERAL REFERENCE

Bossard
Man and His World

RELIGION

Book
Economy and Technique of Learning

Bible
The Modern Reader's Bible

SOCIOLOGY

Graves
Readings in Public Opinion

Lynd
Middletown, a Study in Contemporary American Culture

Watkins
Labor Problems

Hammond
The Village Labourer, 1760-1832

Holdsworth
Money and Banking

George
Progress and Poverty

Beard
The American Leviathan: The Republic in the Machine Age

Bird
Effective Study Habits

Jones
Principles of Railway Transportation

Bevan
Christianity

Mangold
Social Pathology

Rugg
The Great Technology; Social Chaos and the Public Mind

Muir
The Expansion of Europe; The Culmination of Modern History

Arkright
The A B C of Technocracy

Foreman
The Consumer Seeks a Way

Columbia University
Contemporary Problems in the United States (2 v.; 2 cop. of v. I)

Loeb
The Chart of Plenty (a study of America's product capacity based on the findings of the National Survey of Potential Product Capacity)

Hobson
The Evolution of Modern Capitalism

Seligman
The Economics of Instalment Selling (2 v.)

Cragg
Understanding Investment (2 cop.)

Veblen
The Instinct of Workmanship

Lawrence
The Other Side of Government

Pfiffner
Public Administration

Kelly
Historic Costume, a Chronicle of Fashion in Western Europe, 1490-1790

Beach
American Social Problems

Elliott
Social Disorganization

Wallis
Readings in Sociology

Young
Social Psychology

Hexter
Social Consequences of Business Cycles

The American Year Book . . . 1934-1935 (1 v.)

Williamson
A Short History of British Expansion (2d ed., 2 v. in 1)

Bye
Applied Economics (2d ed. rev.; 2 cop.)

Flugel
Readings in the Economic and Social History of the United States

Nourse
America's Capacity to Produce

Perlman
A History of Trade Unionism in the United States

Daugherty
Labor Problems in American Industry

Rufener
Money and Banking in the United States

Lea
A History of the Inquisition of Spain (4 v.)

Griffin
Principles of Foreign Trade

Plehn
Introduction to Public Finance (5th ed.)

Nystrom
Economic Principles of Consumption

Maxey
The American Problem of Government

Orth
American National Government

Norris
Costume and Fashion (2 v.)

NATIONAL SCIENCES

Lahee
Field Geology (3rd ed.)

Shull
Principles of Animal Biology (4th ed.)

Belling
The Use of the Microscope (1st ed.)

Chamberlain
Methods of Plant Histology (5th rev. ed.)

Richards
Outline of Comparative Embryology

Williams
A Text-book of Anatomy and Physiology (5th ed.)

Dodds
The Essentials of Human Embryology

Etheredge
Health Facts for College Students (2 cop.)

Smiley
A College Text-book of Hygiene (2 cop.)

Boldman
Public Health and Hygiene

Chapin
An Introduction to the Study of Social Evolution

Holmes
The Trend of the Race

Sinnott
Principles of Genetics

Calkins
The Biology of the Protozoa

Jennings
The Biological Basis of Human Nature

Morgan
The Theory of the Gene

Morgan
The Scientific Basis of Evolution

Kellicott
Outlines of Chordate Development

USEFUL ARTS

Chenoweth
Community Hygiene

Morecroft
Principles of Radio Communication (3rd ed.)

Balderston
Housewifery (4th ed.)

Fales
Dressmaking, a Manual for Schools and Colleges

Traphagen
Costume Design and Illustration

(Continued next week)

Make Reservations for

SAN FRANCISCO SAN MATEO JUNIOR COLLEGE NIGHT in PEACOCK COURT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

GRIFF WILLIAMS And His Orchestra

For Special Cover Rate see Maury Schwarz



NYA Workers Help On CCC Projects At Local Presidio

Working in conjunction with Mr. Joseph W. Burk of the 9th corps area, a number of NYA workers from the junior college is now employed in the stenographic department of CCC at the Presidio, according to Miss Edith Pence, NYA director.

The work includes the making of educational books for class work in CCC camps. These books are used in conservation camps throughout the state, Miss Pence said.

Many of those employed at the Presidio are students who have extra hours of work to complete in order to bring the works appropriation quota to its monthly average.

Concerning NYA workers in general, Miss Pence said that it is imperative for these people to maintain a high standard in mid-term examinations. Any NYA worker who does not have a satisfactory scholarship rating will be dropped from the pay roll and another student appointed to his place.

Tuberculosis Tests Will Be Made Here

Students interested in taking the skin test for tuberculosis may make application for the examination at the college within a week or so, according to Dr. Alice Potter, women's consultant of the San Francisco Junior College.

To fill out this blank, a signed agreement from the student's parents is necessary.

"This test is rather important," says Dr. Potter, "as any tendency toward tuberculosis becomes evident. If, during the course of one's childhood, contamination of this sort has been contracted, the skin test will be a rather good analysis. If tuberculosis is found, a further examination under X-ray will be granted by the school clinic of the Board of Education."

Chess Club Gets Plans Under Way

Activities of the Junior College Chess Club have been inaugurated and are now well under way, according to Edward Eklund, newly elected president.

Other new officers for the term are Mabel Head, vice-president, and Elden Waller, secretary-treasurer.

The club recently held a beach party and a hike, besides numerous meetings and a tournament with the Chess Club of Galileo High School which resulted in a tie score of two up.

Eklund said, "The club welcomes new members and players, and anyone desiring to join should see a member or Henry Ralston, faculty advisor."

Art Courses Organized In Emergency Program

Twenty-five new classes in art, both professional and avocational, are being organized in an emergency education program sponsored by the San Francisco school department and the State Department of Education.

Both day and evening classes are being held, with units in color, design, commercial art, life drawing, sculptures and etching.

The classes are open to the public without cost. Information as to the location and times may be obtained from the program office, 750 Eddy Street.

THUMB FUN, EH KID?



Photo by Virginia Dornmaier, courtesy S. F. Chronicle

The camera caught these urchins unobserved at the Baby Dance Friday. Left to right, Jim Fahn, Bob Nelson and Deming Smith seem very shy, especially Smith, who seems to be in a profound trance.

L. A. J. C. Wants Library Opened On Sunday, Exchange Reveals

Students at Los Angeles Junior College are trying to make arrangements to have the college library open for a few hours on Sunday so those who are working their way through school will have a chance to do necessary research work.

• • •

At the University of California students can insure themselves against being called on in class by forking over a five cent premium. If they are called on, they collect 25 cents. What a system!

• • •

Preparations are being made at Santa Rosa J.C. for a book called "First the Blade," which will feature poetry written by college students. Entries will be accepted from all junior colleges. Harrison Smith, student editor of the book, says: "We want this anthology to be truly representative of the college student's verse, so our selections should be made from a great deal more material than we could possibly use. The deadline for all entries is Monday, March 2."

• • •

A florist's ad in the Modesto Collegian states that "Corsage Conscious Casanovas always Capture Charming College Cuties." Cute 'n' catchy, no?

• • •

The Duluth Junior College of Duluth, Minnesota, is presenting for its term play, "The Milky Way," which was recently made into a picture by Harold Lloyd. They also plan a Commerce Day on which they will elect a student dean who will rule the school for the day.

• • •

At Northwestern University, the co-eds got together and planned a group of "Don'ts for Men." Here they are—maybe some of our students can try them out:

"Don't hum while you dance; don't wear sweaters without shirts, or ready-made bow ties; don't sit outside and honk your horn, instead of going in, like a little gentleman, to get the lady, and NEVER forget to rise when a lady enters."

Pi Mu Gamma Head Plans Resignation

Art Robinson, president of the Pi Mu Gamma Society, announced his intention of resigning his position at a meeting of the club last week.

Robinson offered no explanation of his action, saying that his reasons were purely "personal." His resignation has not been officially accepted, as he did not submit it in writing. Frank Cirelli, vice-president, has temporarily taken charge.

Due to this change, members of the society have decided to elect a woman as vice-president.

At the meeting it was also announced that the field trip to Mare Island Naval Hospital has been postponed until a later date.

Appropriation Asked For Aeronautics in College

Air-minded students who would be interested in taking courses in aviation but have not the facilities or perhaps sufficient funds, may be interested to learn that Congress was asked to set aside $30,000 to carry into the schools of America instruction in the fundamentals of aeronautics.

It was urged to use this fund to promote and develop among the youth of America interest in aviation, aerodynamics, theory of flight, airplane design, engine construction and meteorology.

The proposal came from Representative Edward A. Kenney of New Jersey. He offered an amendment to the Interior Department appropriation bill to set aside $30,000 of the $1,480,000 proposed for colleges of agriculture and mechanical arts, for school instruction in aeronautics.

New Lab. Course For Next Semester

Students interested in organic chemistry may take this course next semester, according to Paul Pitman, assistant to the president of the college. The course is being made possible by the new Galileo science laboratory, which is now being constructed at a cost of $4,000, excluding movable equipment.

Although the Board of Public Works received the contract for construction of the laboratory last August, work did not start until recently, but, according to the Board of Education, it is to be completed in six weeks at the most.

Work on the laboratory, which is to be situated in Room 405, has necessitated some adjustments, the Galileo classes which were held in Room 405 now meeting in the Junior College North Library until 1 o'clock. Junior college students are requested not to enter the North Library until this time.

The new laboratory will make up-to-date facilities available to next semester's science classes.

Mid-Terms Will be Held Week Ending March 6

Friday, March 6, will mark the end of the first mid-term period. All mid-term warning notices are due in the office on Monday, March 9.

The mid-term examinations will be held during the week ending March 6.

FILIPINOS MEET TOMORROW

Members of the Filipino Club, under the leadership of Gertrude Bolton, faculty advisor, will meet for the first time this semester on Thursday, February 27, at Galileo.

Enrollment Is Slightly Over Last Term's

1,514 Students Attending College; Increase Is Only 42

According to an incomplete report from the administrative office, there are 1,514 students enrolled in the college.

This report shows an increase of only 42 over that of last semester. The total enrollment last semester was 1,472.

MANY TRANSFERS

"The slight increase in enrollment is due to the large number of students who have dropped out, either to go to work or to transfer to a higher institution," says Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

The college has approximately 425 new students, including 87 transfers, she said.

"We have done well to have a slight increase in enrollment. We had to take in a large number of students to make up for the number that we lost.

MORE EXPECTED

"If there were a large increase, we wouldn't be able to handle them, because of the crowded conditions," Miss Learnard admitted.

A large increase in enrollment is expected next semester by the entire administrative force.

Rooms 203 and 212 Are Open to Clubs

At present there are two rooms available for club meetings at Galileo. They are Rooms 203 and 212. The use of the cafeteria has been discontinued, because classes occupy it from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock.

The clubs that have signed up with Edna Denhard, secretary to President Cloud, are: Art Club, meeting each Friday in Room 212 from 1:30 to 2:30; Filipino Club, meeting on alternate Thursdays with the assemblies in Room 212, from 1:30 to 2:30; Rifle and Pistol Club, meeting on the first and third Fridays in Room 203 from 1:30 to 2:30.

Clubs not mentioned above are requested to sign up in President Cloud's office with Miss Denhard.

Selection of Emblem Is Discussed by Pre-Legals

Selection of an emblem took up most of the discussion at a meeting of the Pre-Legal Club, Monday.

The emblem committee, working under Dr. Franklin Sewell, faculty advisor, brought a long list of designs.

The Pre-Legal group meets every Monday at 1:30 in Room 301, Galileo. New members may obtain information by contacting Sewell, Lloyd D. Luckmann, jurisprudence instructor, or President Attilio Ferrari.

Helen Davis Is Elected Service Club President

Speaking at the formal initiation and dinner of the Women's Service Club last Wednesday evening, Dean Eugenie A. Leonard, guest of honor, chose as her subject "Ideals and Traditions." On the same program, Pam Spaulding spoke for the charter members, and Hermoine King for the new members.

During the course of the dinner, elections were held for officers for this term. Those elected were: President, Helen Davis; vice-president, Hermoine King; secretary, Ruth Peterson, and treasurer, Marygail Konkel.

STAMP CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

The Philatelic Society invites all those interested in stamp collecting to meet with the club next Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Little Cafeteria at Galileo, according to Carl Stongh, faculty advisor.

The GLADYS HOGAN STUDIO
BALL ROOM DANCING
PRIVATE LESSONS
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Appointments only

Trained Efficiency Counts, Is Opinion Of Helen Reveal

By FLORENCE RAVAZZANO

"Luck counts once in awhile, but trained efficiency counts all the time." So said Miss Helen Reveal to her class as the reporter walked in to interview her. Speaking of training for the business world, if any one has had practical experience, Miss Reveal certainly has her subjects well rounded out in order to make her teaching efficient.

She has been a buyer of automobile accessories, a certified public accountant, and a professional court reporter. She has been a federal supervisor of commercial subjects and was on the State Curriculum Committee for Vierling Kersey in commercial subjects. She graduated from, and later managed, the secretarial department in Heald's Business College here in San Francisco, and has been personally trained by John Robert Gregg, author of the Gregg shorthand system. From his school in Chicago, the Gregg School of Business Administration, she received a degree of Bachelor of Business Science.

Miss Reveal is active in teacher welfare organizations, and was president of the California Commercial Teachers Association, northern section.

Aside from her teaching career, Miss Reveal plays the pipe organ and has a singing voice.

While in the educational division of the U. S. Army, teachers were allowed the use of cavalry horses and they took up polo as an avocation. In this thrilling game, Miss Reveal became quite an enthusiastic player.

Department Heads Are Planning New Classes For Fall

In order to make an entirely new catalogue, the heads of the various departments will meet and decide upon new classes in their respective departments that will benefit the students next semester.

The heads of the departments are: Paul M. Pitman, English and business; Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, social sciences, arts, and women's physical education; Edith E. Pence, biological sciences and foreign languages; Paul J. Mohr, physical sciences and mathematics; Edwin C. Browne, men's physical education and athletics.

Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, said: "We hope to have the new catalogues completed by June, so that the students may look them over during the summer vacation, and have an idea of the courses they will take during the Fall semester."

Many Art Exhibits Now on Display In Various Galleries

Students of art classes and those interested in the different forms of art are afforded the opportunity of viewing a variety of collections, including advertising art work, paintings, oriental rugs, architecture, Mexican prints, and numerous others, as listed below:

Academy of Advertising Art—Scholarship students' exhibit, to February 29.

Artists' Co-operative Gallery—"Paintings Unknown and Unshown," to February 29.

DeYoung Museum — Hiroshige woodcuts, to February 28; Pasadena public school art; modern architecture in California.

Elder—Bazek on aluminum, to February 28.

Palace of Legion of Honor—Old Master Paintings.

S. F. Museum of Art—Surrealist paints by Yves Tanguy; 56th annual S. F. Art Association, March 8; Louis Eilshemius paintings, watercolor drawings.

Trainer and Parsons — Camera Craft photographs.

Courvoisier's—Leven West's watercolor, etching, and aquatone at 480 Post Street, or 30 Montgomery Street.

730 Montgomery Street — John Howard's exhibition of Santa Fe paintings.

Speaking Contests With Classes Being Planned

Plans are now under way for the inauguration of interclass public speaking contests. Although there will be no prizes, the contests should prove keen as well as entertaining to the students, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, public speaking instructor.

A new member has been added to the public speaking staff, Claude H. Shull. The other members of the staff are Luckmann, James S. Hughes and Paul McKelvey.

Pomona College Offers Awards

Pomona College announces ten advanced standing scholarships to be awarded on the basis of competitive examinations available to junior college men and women all over the country for the academic year 1936-1937.

All students interested in these scholarships must be eligible for admission to Pomona College. In order that such eligibility may be determined, all candidates are asked to file an application (fee $2.50) with the Committee on Admissions before March 1, 1936.

One scholarship of $300 and two of $150 are offered with the understanding that half of the amount is available for the first semester and half for the second semester. Five scholarships of $150 each, open to all junior college candidates, and two scholarships of $150 each, open to candidates nominated by Alpha Gamma Sigma, are available to pay tuition of the second semester of the academic year 1936-37, provided the candidate's first semester work is satisfactory.

Further information concerning these scholarships may be secured from junior college advisors, or full information and application blanks may be obtained by addressing the Committee on Scholarships, Pomona College, Claremont, California.

Debate Is Planned With Sacramento Junior College

A debate between San Francisco J.C. and Sacramento J.C. on the question, "Is government relief detrimental to the best interests of society?", is being arranged by members of the faculty of both schools. No definite date for the contest has been set.

"As San Francisco J.C. does not boast an organized debating society, we are asking members of the student body at large to volunteer to carry our side of the question. All persons interested should see me at once," declared Lloyd D. Luckmann, instructor of public speaking.

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San Francisco Junior College Student Store
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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1936 No. 6

Men! Get Relief From Having To Shave the Face

Women! Do Not Boycott Because Of His Whiskers

A. W. S. OFFICERS INVITED TO MEET AT SACRAMENTO

Dean Leonard, Mary Jane Learnard Will Go

GROUP PLAN TEAS

Lowell, Galileo Are Guests of Event on March 12

An invitation has been extended by the Alta and Central A.W.S. Council of California for Dean Eugenie Leonard and President Helene Wright and other A.W.S. delegates to attend a convention which will be held at the Sacramento Junior College on March 20 and 21. At a council meeting held last Wednesday, it was decided that accompanying Dean Leonard and Miss Wright will be Miss Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar; Pam Spaulding, vice-president; Elizabeth Yates, treasurer, and Barbara Latz, newly appointed secretary.

Plans were made for the formation of several committees to assist in the preparations for a series of teas which will be given in honor of the various principals, vice-principals, and senior counsellors of the seven local high schools. The main purpose of these teas is to gain interest in our college and to acquaint high school executives with J.C. curriculum, according to Miss Wright.

The first tea will be given for Lowell and Galileo on Thursday afternoon, March 12, at Galileo. The next tea will honor Polytechnic and Mission, and will be held on March 26. The final one, held on April 3, will honor Commerce, Girls' High, and Balboa.

Any women who have graduated from any of these high schools in the 1935 or 1936 classes are urged to see Miss Wright as soon as possible, as they are needed to serve tea and act as hostesses.

Naval Class Sees Launching of New 1,500 - Ton Vessel

Nineteen members of the naval history and science and navigation classes, instructed by Francis G. Marsh, were afforded the opportunity of witnessing the launching of the United State's newest 1500-ton destroyer, the U.S.S. Smith, at Mare Island, Wednesday, February 19.

The students were the guests of the Navy Yard for the entire day, and were shown through the shops and quarters.

On Tuesday, February 18, the same group visited the U.S.S. Oklahoma, which was anchored in the bay during Defense Week.

Mr. Marsh, a former navy officer, said, "The purpose of these trips is to have the students see conditions as they exist aboard ship, of which they can only hear in class. It also widens their knowledge of navy routine and broadens their vision regarding general activities of the navy."

P. McKELVEY PLAYS MAJOR BOWES ROLE

All right! All right! No, it's not Major Bowes of radio fame, but one of Paul McKelvey's public speaking students opening the class session in an interesting way. Each amateur is given an equal chance and there is positively no gong.

In order to stimulate interest in the Public Speaking 1B classes, McKelvey appoints a chairman for every hour, and each leader must give an introduction of the speaker to come. These chairmen have imitated the major, political speakers, and various other notables, and have the audience in fits of laughter. As this takes place in the lecture hall, and the performers speak from the platform, much more is accomplished than in a small classroom.

The speakers have no need to wait in anticipation of that well-known "gong," and are requested to finish their talk by the instructor.

Sisco Resigns Soph Rep. Post To Ex-Council

Governing Body Has Plans For Activity at Local Plunge

The receipt of $35 from the Filipino Club, to be used toward a college banner, was recorded at the weekly meeting of the students executive council, last week.

Donna McPherson, corresponding secretary, was directed to send a formal letter of thanks to the Filipino Club for its donation.

High spots of the discussion included plans for the appearance of Griff Williams and his orchestra at an afternoon rally scheduled for March 19.

SWIM PLANNED

Plans were also formulated for a junior college swimming party, tentatively arranged at the Fairmont Hotel Plunge on March 19.

At the meeting, Bob Sisco, Men's Club president, resigned his office as sophomore representative, claiming that the men's group would require all of his spare time. The committee accepted the resignation, and appointed Bob Douglas as temporary representative.

LOAN CONSIDERED

After considering the request of the sophomore class for a $50 requisition, to be used in preparation for its formal dance, the council appointed Alfred Agosti and Ward Nichols, faculty members, and Mimi Colton and Maury Schwarz as a committee to investigate the matter.

The group also heard an announcement from Dean Edwin C. Browne saying that any college body that plans a function should first consult the office calendar before making definite decisions, so that there will be no conflicting dates.

Extensive Program Planned by Club Of Engineer Students

George Brand, construction engineer of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, will address the Engineers' Club at its regular meeting tomorrow at 1:30 in room 293. An election of officers for the semester will follow.

Brand will exhibit samples of cable and other materials, along with slides of underground engineering work. Bob Carter, club chairman, invites all interested to attend.

This will be the first of a series of talks planned by the club. They hope to have men from the two bay bridges, the Bell Telephone Company and General Electric Company speak at later meetings.

As a survey reveals that there is a larger percentage of engineering majors than of any other in this college, Alfred Agosti, faculty advisor, urges all to join and enjoy the benefits of the club.

Pi Mu Gamma Will Visit Mare Island

Members of the Pi Mu Gamma Society will hold their initial field trip of the year, when they make a tour of the Mare Island Naval Hospital at Mare Island, on Saturday, March 7. All members will meet at the Ferry Building at 7:30 o'clock in the morning.

At the club's meeting last week Eleanor Roche was elected vice-president.

Ten new members were admitted to the society also at this time.

Officiating Found Poor In San Mateo Slugfest

By PAUL GREEN

The Rams played only one basketball game over the week-end, but they won both of them.

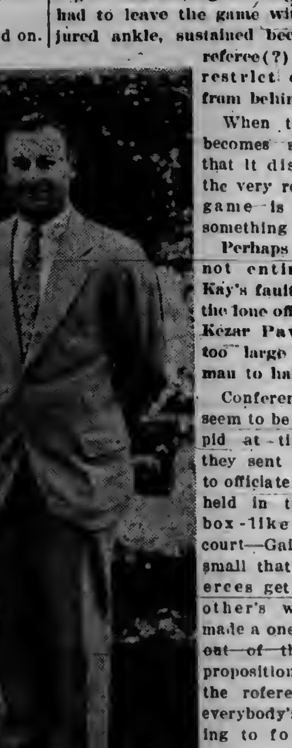
Let it go, Mr. Printer, and read on.

After having displayed a fine brand of clean basketball on Friday night, outplaying the San Mateans in every department of the game, the championship San Francisco cagers finally won out in the embroglio on Saturday in a contest that was not basketball, but murder.

And the reason for all this is one Mr. Ned Kay, alleged referee sent down to handle the series by Junior College Conference authorities. Mr. Kay let all the standard fouls, such as hacking, holding, kicking and bodily contact go unchecked, blowing his whistle only when it was a case of downright slugging.

As a result, tempers were at a keen edge throughout the night. This made for a very exciting contest, and the fans were on their feet more than the players, but it stopped both the Rams and San Mateo from playing the game the way it is set forth in the rule book.

The fiasco was so rough that several near-fistfights were narrowly averted on the court and "Red Light" Lowans, high-scoring forward, had to leave the game with an injured ankle, sustained because the referee(?) did not restrict clipping from behind.



Ned Kay, Referee

When the going becomes so rough that it disregards the very reason the game is played, something is wrong.

Perhaps it was not entirely Mr. Kay's fault. He was the lone official, and Kezar Pavilion is too large for one man to handle.

Conference heads seem to be very stupid at times, for they sent two men to officiate at games held in the small box-like Galileo court—Galileo is so small that two referees get in each other's way, but made a one-man job out of the Kezar proposition, where the referee got in everybody's way trying to follow the ball.

If this is typical of officiating throughout the conference, now we begin to understand why there have been so many protests of errors this season.

It's all over now—the Rams have the title—but the conference moguls had better change the officials next year if they want to advertise basketball as a sport.

Junior Chamber Of Commerce Sponsors Finger-Print Drive

An assembly which will mark a milestone in the history of the junior college will take place next Thursday, March 12, according to an announcement by Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud.

"This assembly," explained Pitman, "will be held in collaboration with the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is preparing a campaign of citizens' voluntary finger-printing.

"Mr. Dwight Merriam, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be present, along with several other prominent people, to explain the nature of this campaign to the student body. Our college has been favored with the opportunity of pioneering this drive in San Francisco, and this will afford us the chance to demonstrate our cooperative spirit as citizens."

Plans are also under way to obtain popular entertainment for the program. More definite information pertaining to this program and the object of the campaign of finger-printing will be published in The Guardsman next week.

Additional Help Employed to Fill NYA Hour Quota

Although the college quota is 176 persons working under the National Youth Administration, 198 students are now employed at this college under the NYA.

That was the announcement of Edith Pence, assistant dean of women, yesterday. Miss Pence went on to explain, however, that the reason for this is that a large number of students are not working on a full-time basis, which enables the director to place many more workers in part-time jobs to fill in the extra hours.

Miss Pence asks that all February time reports be turned in by this afternoon, to facilitate quick handling of the payroll. February checks are expected to arrive about the middle of March.

Students' Travel Association Plans European Journey

Planning an itinerary that will include a bicycle tour through France, Germany, Denmark and Sweden, the Students International Travel Association has extended to students of San Francisco Junior College, through Joe Amori, a western representative of the association, an invitation to participate in the trip.

The entire cost of the trip will be $289 for the round trip from New York, and this will include food, lodging, spending money, and a visit to the Olympic Games in Germany.

Aside from this bicycle tour, there will be two other trips, one of which will tour Europe by bus, visiting the same places as the first tour, and which will cost $339.

The third trip is by flat-boat, and will cover not only the countries visited by the other groups, but will travel along the principal rivers of France and Germany. This will also cost $339.

The purpose of the S.I.T.A. is to build a closer union between nations by acquainting the students with the living and economic conditions of their foreign brothers.

Want A Free Vacation? Then Read And Follow Directions

Want a pleasant, inexpensive summer vacation?

No—there's no catch. No thousands of subscriptions to sell, no babies to kiss and no handshaking to be done!!

At present, many S.F.J.C. students are filling out their applications for enrollment in the Citizen's Military Training Camp at Monterey, California, this year. July 5 sees some young men answer general roll call in the golden sun of the Presidio to undergo one full month of combined military training and life in the great outdoors—all expenses paid!!

Featuring instruction in the infantry, cavalry, and field-artillery branches of the service, thirty full days are crowded with calisthenics, first-aid, combat principles, tent pitching, military sketching, patrolling, and marksmanship. Sporting blood runs high, at least one-half of each day being given to a variety of competitive sports.

Highlight of last summer's encampment and certain to be repeated this year was the overnight hike by the trainees. Therein, the young men "roughed it" and got a sample of service on the trail as if they had been "regulars."

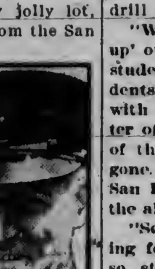
Interested? If so, pen a letter to: The Adjutant, C.M.T. Camp, Presidio, Monterey, California. If shy the three cents, see James S. Hughes (faculty), 1st Lieutenant, Infantry Reserves. Hughes was publicity officer for last summer's camp, and will probably act in the same capacity this year.

At any rate, step forward, young "Pershings"—here's your chance!

Goff Stresses Traffic Safety In Rally Talk

'Crooning Cop' and Yawara Exhibition Part of Program

Proving that policemen, when off the beat, can be a very jolly lot, a delegation of officers from the San Francisco Police Department provided the entertainment at a rally presented by the Junior College Rifle and Pistol Club Thursday.



Chas. Goff

Speaker of the day was Captain Charles Goff, who stressed the importance of safe driving and cooperation with police in traffic problems. Goff pointed out that, while some people resent the supervision of trained police officers in central traffic zones, the fact remains that these supervised districts are the freest from accidents and subsequent casualties.

"Today we need the help of the pedestrian as well as that of the motorist to make San Francisco a safe city," Goff said. "It should be a part of school curricula to educate persons in the matter of safety."

Sergeant Pat McGee, with a record of 40 years in the department, presented a few of his men as added entertainment. Officer La Vole, the "crooning cop," was called back for encores by the audience, while other acts included Officer Lynch in a tricky act of prestidigitation (magic), and an exhibition of Yawara. Policemen Perry and Comes executed the holds, which brought bursts of applause from the students.

Frank Nihil, Associated Students' president at San Mateo J.C., spoke on the beginning of athletic relations between the Rams and San Mateo in relation to the basketball series played at Kezar over the weekend.

Consul-General Of Argentine Believes America Fortunate

Lucky is the fellow who has the opportunity to attend American schools when he realizes the difficulties encountered by students entering the schools and colleges of South America.

This statement is verified by the report of an interview by one of the members of The Guardsman's staff with Jorge Amuchastegui, consul-general from the Argentine Republic.

The students of the Argentine must have had four languages well learned before graduation, which comes at the end of six years of college work. High school lasts five years, in which time the student covers the general course preparatory for a very specialized course in college. The strictest of administration is employed in the South American colleges for the definite purpose of gathering a select group of students to handle political, scientific, social, industrial, and engineering affairs of the republic. Opportunity for the Argentine student to better himself in his country is wholly dependent on himself, inasmuch as scholarships are awarded frequently.

Street Car Company Seeks To End Chiseling By New Tickets

Seeking to end car ticket "chiseling" and at the same time to offer to qualified students half-rate fares, the Market Street Railway Company has discontinued the "blue books," substituting in their stead 20-ride tickets to sell for the same price, according to F. W. Allen, commercial manager of the street car company.

The new form of tickets will go on sale March 1, Allen said, but conductors will accept the present single-ride ones during the month of March. Unused tickets, attached to the books, may be exchanged after March at the company office in Room 721, 58 Sutter Street, the manager said.

"To use the new 20-ride ticket, the student, when boarding the car, must hand the ticket to the conductor, who will punch out one number for the ride," Allen explained. "Transfer will be issued on request. One pupil ONLY will be allowed to ride on each ticket. When the ticket is presented for the last ride, it will be punched and taken by the conductor."

Qualifications for buying the new form of ticket will be the same as for the "blue books," the company official said.

Explaining the reason for the change, Allen said: "In an effort to protect the school children in the use of our half-fare tickets, and to stop the abuse of these tickets by others, we are making a change in the method of selling half-fare rides."

All salt water snakes are poisonous in India, while all fresh water snakes are harmless.

BATALLION CHIEF URGES RESPONSE TO FIRE ALARMS

Calling attention to the fact San Francisco Junior College students are impairing their own safety by disregarding or not recognizing fire-alarm signals, Coleman J. Conroy, battalion chief of the San Francisco Fire Dept., expressed his dissatisfaction at students' response to a fire drill held last week at Galileo.

"While I am in no way 'burned up' over the poor showing of college students, I believe it is to the students' own advantage to cooperate with department heads in this matter of safety," Conroy stated. "Most of those attending the college have gone to grammar and high schools in San Francisco and are familiar with the alarm system.

"Some said they mistook the warning for the janitor's bell. If that is so, students should learn to identify alarms and leave the building immediately upon hearing them."

Directions for leaving the building are posted in each room, and the administration is working to educate people so that they may follow simple directions and empty the building efficiently at future alarms.

Outing Group Will Meet Tomorrow In Galileo Cafeteria

Election of W.A.A. sports managers will be held soon, according to Vera Spencer, faculty advisor.

All women who have signed up for the outing group are urged to attend this week's meeting, which will be held tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock p.m. in the faculty cafeteria.

There are several W.A.A. classes still taking applicants. For further information about these, see the bulletin board in Gymnasium A at Galileo.

The following is a list of W.A.A. classes:

Tennis: Mondays and Wednesdays, at 10:45, 11:15, 11:40, and 2:30. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:50, 10:45, and 11:40. Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 o'clock.

Riding: Fridays at 1 and 2:30.

Golf: Mondays and Wednesdays at 2:30. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:05.

Archery: Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 and 5:30.

Recreational Games: Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:30.

Tumbling: Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30.

Tap dancing: Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30.

Modern dancing: Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30.

Library Announces New Periodicals

Announcing the receipt of several new periodicals since the last issue of The Guardsman, Francis Colligan, librarian, has submitted the following list of new periodicals:

American Journal of General Psychology.
Annals of American Academy of Politics, Sociology, Science, Economics, and Geography.
The Journal (American Medical Magazine), Jan. and Feb.
The Journal of Higher Education.
The Journal of Philosophy.
Personell Journal.
Physical Education Digest.
School and Society.
Western States Grower.

WHISKERINO WILL BEGIN TOMORROW IN GALILEO CAFE

Sign-ups Held at 2:00 o'Clock with Bob Sisco

MUST BE SHAVED

Prizes Awarded For All Manner of Beards

The virility of manhood will reign supreme over the campus for the next two weeks, as the boys of youthful down will have to give way to the he-men of bushy beards.

It is not a boycott of the barbers and the shaving supplies manufacturers, but it is the two-week whiskerino sponsored by the Associated Men Students, under the leadership of its president, Bob Sisco.

Disloyal co-eds will immediately start to ply their coquettishness on off-campus Romeos, while the faithful ones will either resign themselves to two weeks of staying home nights, or else start spreading stories of how they are going around with genuine Russian counts.

TRIUMPH OF MANHOOD

Youngsters, not yet mature enough to boast that vestige of masculine strength—a fine, bushy beard—will shamefacedly, quietly slip into classes, while the proud he-men strut about in all their grizzled glory.

But no great effort, regardless of the discouraging results, will go unrewarded; for not only will the most luxuriant, toughest set of whiskers bring its owner a prize, but also the most dismal, down growth will give to its hapless producer some sort of consolation award.

WEAK REWARDED

Every imaginable classification of beard that excels in its own department will receive recognition—van dykes, goatees, handle-bars, bolshevikis, dunkards—and yes, even sideburns will be given consideration.

Entrants in this contest of manhood must sign up with Bob Sisco at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Galileo Cafeteria. They must appear clean-shaven before their entrance can be accepted.

Editor's Note—When the Men's Club voted at its first spring semester meeting to sponsor a whiskerino, the issue was passed with few dissenting ballots. From this, it is obvious that there will be numerous contestants, or else a great number of men are not willing to back up that which they decided to put through.

Skull and Blade Plans 'Ham' Show

Members of the Skull and Blade Society, under the direction of Lloyd Luckmann, faculty advisor, are planning an entertainment for the student body of the college. The group plans to put on an amateur show in which all men and women may participate, or some similar entertainment, according to Ray Brunn, president. The exact type of performance and the date have not been officially set.

Skull and Blade members will act as an auditorium committee for all future assemblies and rallies. They will assist in ushering and take complete charge of the doors to see that order is maintained, Brunn says.

WOMEN'S SMOKING ROOM IS AVAILABLE

Through the efforts of the Women's Service Club, a smoking room has been secured for women students which should serve to eliminate smoking in the Powell Street building.

This room, which is now ready for use, is located in the basement of the S.F.J.C. Book Store. It has been provided with tables and chairs, and has lighting facilities. The women will also have access to a cement court in the rear of the store, where they may go when the weather is warmer.

The Women's Service Club will take complete charge of stopping all smoking in the building, and, according to Helen Davis, president of the organization, every woman is expected to cooperate to eliminate the fire hazard.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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FAIR THINKING, FAIR CHANCE

Branded as everything radical and red, including communistic, by those who judge without knowing the facts, the American Students Union was championed last week by Lawrence Resner in his editorial columns of the Daily Californian.

"We wish that people could forget their backwoods origin, their puritan forefathers, and the dead hand of the past," Resner said. "Our present problems cannot be solved on the sharply defined and homely philosophies of John Winthrop and William Bradford. These puritans whose memory our simple patriots speak of with such reverence were narrow, bigoted, self-righteous, intolerant individuals who suffered no group's activity but their own."

As evidence of the truth, to some extent, in Resner's statement, recall that the Mathers of puritan times, ministers all, were greatly instrumental in the brutal execution of alleged witches. That does not stand up very well in the view of modern so-called enlightenment.

Some of the modern alleged patriots are nearly as bad. They would condemn every college liberal, merely because he is known to be a liberal, without first ascertaining just what the principles for which he stands are.

In justification of the American Students Union, it must be said that the organization has several commendable principles.

According to their program, drafted at a convention held in Columbus, Ohio, last December, the union stands for the right to education and security, defense of academic freedom, in a commendable attempt to make sure that American education and intellectual life do not retrograde to the sterility of culture under Fascism; for abolition of all racial discrimination in education; for the improvement of student life, and proper placement of the student in society; and for peace at any cost, embodying the abolition of compulsory military training in universities, with a view toward its ultimate extinction.

Without reservation, the Union accepts the Oxford pledge: "To refuse to support any war conducted by the U. S. government." This includes even a DEFENSIVE war.

That last principle is the only one to which a considerate mind could object, for it is almost an insult to American patriotism, a slap in the face of those American patriots who fought with might for some of the other principles outlined in the American Students Union program.

War is brutal, barbarous, unnecessary, a downright shame to any civilized race; but as long as there are certain races, controlled by men through whose veins the blood of savagery still runs hot, it is rather foolish to say that all wars can be avoided with advantage to the abstaining country.

If a country were not even to defend itself, it might be captured and over-run by a more barbarous people; **then what would become of the other fine principles of such a group as the Students Union?** They would be scrapped, and their supporters would be fortunate if they were permitted even to spend their remaining lives in prison as "political prisoners."

In these days so full of many ideas for creating an American Utopia, that government of ours that has withstood for many years better than that of any other nation the exigencies of time and adverse conditions is no longer given a fair chance.

With so many different groups, all with good intentions, pulling in different directions, it is difficult for the government to make rapid progress forward.

Why cannot these groups get together and institute a five-year trial plan in which they would all give **SUPPORT** to that which is established, seeking to **IMPROVE ON THAT WHICH IS ALREADY ESTABLISHED, instead of tearing it to pieces and attempting to substitute SOMETHING THAT AS YET HAS NOT EVEN PROGRESSED OFF A SHEET OF PAPER?**

If failure were then apparent, then would be the time for radical change; **THEN, AND ONLY THEN!**

WE ARE ONLY HUMAN

And we make mistakes. When we make them, we apologize.

Last week The Guardsman, in a news article, said that the Associated Students budget was $9,110,000. It should have said $9,110. Fortunately, the error placed the sum so high that everyone must have realized that it was a mistake.

In reply to "X Marks the Spot," the editor said that copies of The Guardsman could be obtained Wednesday afternoon in Room 150, Galileo. The tragic part came when several students entered the room and asked for their copies, only to be told that as yet they hadn't arrived from the Extension Building. The cause of this slip-up has been removed, and we assure you that every effort will be made to prevent any recurrence.

OUR COMPLIMENTS!

First conference competition; first championship.

That's the record future San Francisco teams will have to shoot at because of the surprising victory hung up by Coach Dutch Conlan and his basketball charges.

The championship brings with it the first, but certainly not the last, trophy the junior college has obtained.

Our compliments to Conlan, Coach Jack Gaddy, Captain Ralph Hillsman, Bob Lowans, Carlyle Caine, Bill Glynn, Monty Mordecai, Paul Rippon, Len Leahy, Guido Nicco, Ed McSweeney, Ernie Loustalot and the rest of the players who comprise the FIRST VARSITY CHAMPIONS.

San Mateo Game, Mark Hop, and Radio Keep Prexy Busy

Last Friday was about the liveliest day I ever had or hope to have. Friday morning we presented a rally at San Mateo, and contrary to our rehearsal, the rally was a great success. Friday evening, the game with San Mateo. Later a J.C. Night over KROW. That meant two speeches for me—one at San Mateo and one over KROW. Two too many as far as I or anyone else was concerned. And thus, the excuse for the quality of this week's column.

* * *

Well, the women have some fight left, after all. After last week's column, the A.W.S. sent a delegation to me and gave me both barrels. And now we hear of many plans for the A.W.S. They sound something like this: three teas, a delegation to Sacramento, a dance, and that's that for this term. Oh, well, they know what they want, I hope. If nothing else, it's activity, and so I'll take back my harsh words of last week as I promised.

* * *

J.C. nights seem to be the fad suddenly. Our joint J.C. night with San Mateo at the Mark Hopkins was a huge success. Here's looking forward to the next one.

* * *

Another big day—March 19. At our rally—Griff Williams from the Mark Hopkins. The same evening we are having a swimming party at the Fairmont Plunge—more news about both in the next column.

* * *

To the fellows: If any of you are interested, we are starting training for the coming boxing and wrestling tournament. A class for the "pugs" will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30.

* * *

It looks like many of us are going to warm the front steps of our homes after the mid-terms waiting for the mail man—or am I only speaking for myself?

* * *

Although we didn't get much of a chance to use the public address system at our last rally, our thanks go to Bob Parker and Harry McCune for letting us have the use of it.

FASHION FLASHES

By FEM

After diligently studying pages and pages of fashion news, we find that the theme of the whole spring set-up is COLOR, and lots of it.

There are so many new vivid colors that it would be impossible to name them all. A few of the more intriguing include apricot, boat blue, crab coral, Chinese red, copper, fog grey, natural beige, bright green, water green, and bright yellow.

Among the newest notes of the season are the startling color combinations which feature color contrast between coat and dress, or skirt and jacket. Among the smarter combinations are rose with indigo, black with beige, navy with red, light blue with cyclamen, old rose with turquoise, sky blue with pink, and black with vivid green.

Perhaps the most startling color news concerns accessories. They simply must be brightly colored, this being caused, perhaps, by the influence of the tailored suit.

The most interesting of the new bags are the gleaming patent leather ones which feature bright reds, greens, yellows and blues. These come in pastel shades, too, and in the new London tan, also known as luggage tan or saddle. This is a rich shade of tan with a slight coppery tone.

Gloves are gay and gaudy with pink, red, yellow, green; blue and violet predominating colors. These come in suede, kid, or, even smarter, a combination of the two.

Lively colors are also found in stockings, and are believed to be more flattering to the legs. These colors include orange and apricot, which are intended for wear with black; the copper tones, which look so grand with navy, dark green and rust; and the yellow that is so popular for wear with brown.

For sports wear there are lots of new sun-tans that manage to match your own skin tones, and for evening you may step out in ochre, golden beige, apricot or peach.

Even the men are going "color-conscious" on us, with gay plaid shirts in yellow, reds, and blues; plaid camel's-hair jackets; trousers with colored stripes in red or blue; coral and yellow neckties; green suits (!); and brilliant hosiery of all colors.

(Who sez I can't write a "colorful" column?)

Paper Talk

When Mrs. Rose Long received the appointment as Congresswoman from Louisiana recently, the woman's age-old fight for "equality" reached the pinnacle of its success. Why the widow of the late lamented Huey is entitled to the position is a question to which there is apparently no answer. Here in California a few years ago, Mrs. Florence Kahn was admitted to Congress upon the death of her Congressman husband; Mrs. Kahn has proved herself to be one of the best legislators this state has ever sent to the nation's capitol, but the coincidence of her success does not mean that every lawmaker's wife can step into his shoes on the stroke of Death.

If this practice is continued to the extreme, anything might happen.

The system doesn't seem just. For instance, how would it be if Mr. J. J. Braddock died and his widow claimed the world's heavyweight boxing championship? Of course, we have to admit that Mrs. J. J. could probably lick most of the present crop of ringmen, but that should not give her an option on the crown.

Carrying this system of succession further, if Papa Dionne came to his rest, Mrs. Dionne would automatically become the father of quintuplets. Even the staunchest supporter of "women's rights" would flinch at this arrangement.

And when G-men succeed in knocking off Alvin Karpis, his "moll" would assume the title of "Public Enemy No. 1." Or is Karpis leading the league this week?

Mrs. Clark Gable would become the "screen's greatest lover" if her spouse died. If the chief engineer on the Bay Bridge should be killed, his wife would complete the job, and then San Francisco WOULD have something novel to offer visitors during the World's Fair. Any time a college football player was killed in action, his widow would take his place in the lineup. And so on. If women really want equality, let wives complete the unfinished terms of convicts who die in prison. What! No response?

Co-eds Are Mud-Hens.

Continuing the saga of the rights of women, a newspaper photograph on the desk shows women students joining in the mud-battle which was part of the freshman-sophomore feud at the Los Angeles Junior College. One girl, dressed in what was once a stylish frock, is on her knees in the goo, "covered all over from head to foot," as the song goes, with mud. Others, in slacks, have more muck on them than some of the men combatants in the picture.

Anyway, these co-eds will probably become fine mudders some day.

It Comes Out Here

Can you keep a secret? **Rhoda Van Vliet** is engaged to a **Walt Ramsing.** He holds a position at Libby McNeill & Libby.

They don't come any nicer than **Pat Gscheidle**, but here's telling one on her. Fellows, take a tip—don't give any pins to Pat, 'cause she takes them down to the jewelers that are interested in old gold, and she does business.

Bill Cunningham has gone with a girl for four consecutive years. Two hundred and eight weeks certainly is a long time. The girl is **Charlotte Foss**, an ex-J.C. student.

An old friend of **Jack Serguson** was talking about him recently. Remember, **Marie de Pangher** of grammar school, Jack?

Did you know that a little girl named **Frances** is **Art Miner's** biggest interest?

The new sweaters of the yell leaders are very, very collegiate.

There must be a lot of spare time floating around school, when those certain **girls** can find time to **play cards** during classes in Room 254.

It seemed that the attendance at the rally Thursday wasn't what it should have been. That skit the Police Department put on was very good. It certainly would be much healthier to have that man with all the holds, locks, and twists on your side if there were a fight.

An unknown party remarked that **Diana Duncan** resembles **Joan Crawford.** Do you think so?

Confessions of a gun moll: "I'm da moll dat packs da rods."

Whose voice serenades the typists in 260? Is it **Lawrence Tibbett** or **Nelson Eddy?**

Rita Ryan is how our St. Francis representative. She is all a dither, as **Tom Coakley** calls her **RITA.** How personal!

THE RAM'S HORN

Wants To Know If Lack of Exercise Ails Professors

Dear Editor:

Is it lack of exercise that causes instructors to move about so much while lecturing? If it is, then I would suggest that they come to class late for a change, so they can get a little exercise running up the stairs. It really is quite distracting, though, to try to concentrate on what is being said, on the one hand, and to watch the maneuvers of the lecturer on the other.

There are some instructors who have a fondness for the strings on the window-shades. They tie these cords so firmly about their fingers, while talking, that everyone in the class holds his breath for fear their circulation will be stopped. Then there are some who crumple a piece of paper up into a tiny ball, and attempt to throw it from the desk into the waste basket in the corner. Naturally, everyone in the room misses the point of what is being said and stretches his neck to see if the teacher made a hole in one.

Again, there are a few teachers who pull and twine a rubber band around their hands until it finally gives up the struggle, breaks, and flies out of its torturer's hands onto a student's desk. After illustrating an example on the board, some instructors keep rubbing the chalk in their hands until it either melts, or whitens their hands to such an extent that everything they touch (including their faces and clothes) is "chalk-dusted."

These and many other similar situations occur day after day, in the classrooms, and lessen the interest of a lecture (which possibly is already in itself not so interesting). I'm sure that teachers could be guaranteed a 100 per cent cooperation as far as class attention is concerned, if they would make it their business to exercise sufficiently before breakfast.

MISS DISTRACTED.

NOTE: I do not care what the lecturer does, as long as he does not make sufficient noise to awaken me.—Ed.

* * *

To the Editor of The Guardsman:

In answer to the last edition's The Ram's Horn, I would like to answer both letters. To the Animal Lovers, from your description, one would think you were the only one with the "centuries-old" milk of human kindness. Last week I saw a fine act of kindness. On Van Ness Ave. and Chestnut Street, waiting for a car, was one of our college men. A little six-year-old girl asked him to help her across the street. And the fellow gladly took her hand and helped her across. This is merely to prove that J.C. is full of kind, loving people.

In answer to Anonymous, I would like to ask "IT" how people can possibly use the library without first coming in, and if "IT" thinks that a person having completed his studying should wait for a bell to ring so that he may leave the library, "IT" is all wrong. Maybe "IT" is thinking of the good old high school days; well, it's about time "IT" awoke to the fact that this is a junior college and not a high school.

At present the library attendants have all they can do to take care of circulation, and if "IT" feels that the chairs need rubber stubs so badly, why doesn't "IT" put them on "ITSELF"?

Respectfully,

MISS ANONYMOUS.

CURTAINI

By Irvin Silberstein

A glance into a session of the play-production class, a moment's survey of what's happening, and a news-hound withdraws with some surprising conclusions.

Though little or no evidence of the work of the dramatic department has as yet been presented and will not be, probably, for some time, a foundation is being laid now that will undoubtedly assert itself in its full value when the time for a public debut does arrive.

At present the class is rehearsing A. A. Milne's **Mr. Pim Passes By** and **Magda,** by Hermann Sudermann, not for public presentation, but only for class practice. At a later date this group may present some shorter selections to other sections of the dramatic department.

The group is a very ambitious one. Individuals feel that they are slipping if all the lines of a four-act play are not learned overnight. Not satisfied with the problems that **Magda** offered for Bernhardt and Duse, they are eager to tackle anything a bit more difficult that Mr. Shakespeare might have to offer. In short, why not crowd a lifetime of theater into two rehearsals per week?

Enthusiasm of this order is bound to earn its reward. More power to them!

* * *

The Children's Hour, the New York dramatic success that shows how a malicious school child can instigate misunderstanding and cause tragedy, arrives next Monday at the Curran, the original production intact.

The play ran two years on Broadway and has recently been made into a picture entitled **We Three.**

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS

Japan, apparently so ready and eager to go outside her territorial limits for trouble, had enough right in Tokio to keep her busy last week. It must give some people a rather prudish satisfaction to see the would-be efficient Japanese nation placed in a position where it can hardly deny that all is not well.

The attempted Japanese revolution once more brought out, inadvertently, what this column lamented last week—the American journalistic tendency toward misleading sensationalism in headlines. One local paper, in a banner, said, **ARMY SEIZES JAPAN.** The headline unqualifiedly said that three statesmen were killed.

Another exercised a bit more discretion by saying, **EX ARMY REBELS SEIZE TOKIO;** Premier, 2 Statesmen Declared Slain. I do not remember what the bright-colored sheet spread over its page one, but I recall noticing that, surprisingly, it was more conservative—and probably more truthful—than its earlier appearing enthusiasts.

Ashamed Of Religion?

Forty-five per cent of the students at U.C. express no preference in the matter of religion, according to the Daily Californian. "Religion is not placed upon a dignified plane at the university, and this fact reacts upon the students," explained Rabbi Max Merritt of the Hillel foundation, and Father Louis O'Hara of Newman Hall.

"The student feels that the expression of a preference in religion might hurt him; for instance, he feels that it might keep him from getting a job—especially if he is a Catholic," said Father O'Hara.

Not All Quiet On San Simeon Front

All is not well down on the San Simeon paradise of the well-known (or should it be said, notorious?) William Randolph, although you would never read it in any Hearst publication.

Awarded $75,000 and costs for false statements "made with actual malice and with intent to injure the plaintiff," according to a decision of the Los Angeles superior court on January 17, 1936, Frank E. Bonner proved that the "front-page editorial man" is, after all, vulnerable; and that said publisher cannot always get away with abuse of the far-famed American freedom of the press.

Germany— Future Moronia?

If you think a thought out to the end,
The result is sharp-shooting.
When I hear the word culture,
I cock my gun.

The author of the above nonsensical verse, Herr Johst, won a first prize in some sort of a Nazi contest for his play, "Schlageter," in which he brands culture as "unmanly" and "effeminate."

"Cleverness is the cause of treachery, intellect is the cause of degeneration, brains are the cause of decreasing population," declared the official organ of the Nazi Teachers' Union. Following up this idea, the Nazis issued the order: "All mental ballast must be thrown out of the schools and the universities."

By such statements, the Nazis responsible have indicated that their mental ballast has long since been thrown overboard; possibly it was so putrid, anyway, that the stormy sea of German affairs so upset their stomachs that, like the missionary's daughter, they "cast bread upon the waters, in a way that wasn't orthodox at all."

A Scoop On Brisbane

Proudly displaying before Webb Miller, United Press man recently returned from Ethiopia, an instrument worn on his wrist, a combination of watch, thermometer, barometer, and altimeter, Ras Demtu, chief aide of Emperor Haile Selassie, confessed that he could not even tell the time.

Arthur Brisbane, ever watchful for an opportunity to drive home his contention that the Ethiopians are nothing more than "barbarous savages, who mutilate children," apparently has overlooked this juicy morsel.

Or have I perchance missed out on a presentation of "Day by Day" recently? (Remember that I am writing this on February 26, so if Brisbane utilizes the above item after this date, I still had the idea first.)

RAMS CAPTURE CONFERENCE TITLE

SMITH SEZ—

Basketeers Good
Stars Gets Attention
Crewmen Are Delayed
Men Plan Rassles

By DEMING SMITH

Last week-end's basketball series marked the end of a highly successful season for Coach Dutch Conlan's first Ram varsity, and their record is one of which every San Franciscan can justly be proud. The Menlo series which was to have marked the finale of our season was called off because of a measles' epidemic on the Menlo campus, a regrettable incident because the members of our team wished very much to play against the Oaks.

* * *

University scouts have no doubt been in the audience at a great many of our games, and several of our players will probably receive attractive offers. **Captain Ralph Hillsman** has been a stellar player throughout the whole season, and along with **"Red" Lowans** and **Ernie Loustalot** has been the most polished player on the squad. **Carlyle Caine** has been the most consistent shot on the team. **Guido Nicco** was the flashiest player, and his timely shots pulled us out of many a hole. **Paul Rippon's** left-handed shots were nothing less than sensational, and drew the audience out of their seats more than once. Most of these players have not as yet made a definite selection of their universities, but you may be sure that any college to which they transfer will be mighty pleased to have them playing for it.

* * *

Several attempts have been made to organize a handball team at the college, but for various reasons they have failed. Under the new intramural sports program, an attempt to organize this sport may be made if there are enough men interested in it. Those interested should inquire at the gym office or get in touch with **Ed Craig.**

* * *

Another delay for the crew men. It seems that one thing after another has happened to hamper the progress of Jack Gaddy's huskies; however, the team will soon begin to practice daily, as the last obstacle has been overcome. Oars, the lack of which was the cause of the last delay, have been ordered, and they should arrive any day now. With an array of excellent athletes, the crew will undoubtedly give an excellent account of itself, and if entered in any league competition, will be a serious contender for the championship.

* * *

Tony Scafani, former sports editor, is quite some athlete, and is at present captain of the baseball nine and manager of the varsity basketball squad. During the Fall term, Tony does a good job of calling signals on the football team.

* * *

It is rumored about that several of last year's wrestlers are going into training for their grunt and groan routine to be put in effect under the auspices of the Men's Club. "Red" Brickley, giant heavyweight champ of last year's matches, has been seen in training around school. His routine is a bear-hug on his various pals, and an occasional elbow swing here and there. Whenever the opportunity presents itself, he rips fenders off available cars, and dares street cars to try and knock him down. **Bill Moll,** 145-pound contender, has confined his activities to mere taxicabs and grocery trucks, but claims that he is gradually rounding into shape, and spends his last few minutes before retiring each night in making contortions of his face before the mirror. It looks like a great show this year, and a large crowd is expected to attend these events.

* * *

Great and ostentatious has been the praise of the writers for the men who have overcome severe handicaps to become champions, but none deserves such praise more than **Glenn Cunningham,** Kansas ace. His legs badly burned as a youth, doctors gave him no chance to walk, let alone run; yet by a long series of difficult exercises, he built his legs up to such a degree of development that he was able to break the world records in the mile, and defeat many of the world's greatest milers. Which all goes to prove that "Where's there's a will, there's a way."

* * *

Congratulations to the S. F. Chronicle, its columnist, Will Connolly, and Jim Fahn, Bill Moll, and Tim Guiney for seeing that the varsity exploits in the conference were given due recognition Monday.

The Chronicle sporting green carried a swell account of the jaysee victory and it's about time athletes at this institution were given their due share of consideration from the press.

One quart of milk contains as much nourishment as: **Six and one-half oranges; two pounds of potatoes; three pounds of string beans; or three-quarters of a pound of beef-steak.**



SPORTS



A BUNCH OF THE BOYS HOOPING IT UP AS RAM SKYSCRAPERS TAKE BALL AWAY



Bornmueller photo, Courtesy S.F. Chronicle

Monty Mordecai (17) takes the ball off the backboard as San Mateo's center, Kohn (21) makes an unsuccessful attempt to tap the ball in for two points. The big fellow in back of Kohn is rangy Bill Glynn, while Kotta is the San Mateo man standing by.

The height combination of Mordecai and Glynn was the main factor in the Rams' double win over the Bulldogs last week.

Jaysee Teams Protest Games

Dante's "Inferno" is now being played by several members of the Northern California Junior College Conference, according to Paul Mohr, conference commissioner. The conference teapot threatens to boil over through action taken by Modesto, Marin, Sacramento, and Santa Rosa junior colleges.

Protests now on record include claims by Modesto and Marin, against each other; a protest by Santa Rosa against Modesto; and a foul claim by Sacramento against Santa Rosa. All claims are based on allegedly false decisions by referees.

Only one decision has as yet been handed down. That deals with the Marin-Modesto series, the results of which have been wiped from the record. The two colleges will replay on March 13 and 14, according to Mohr.

Santa Rosa sued against Modesto for a game lost in an overtime period. The report says the referee gave the ball to Modesto under the Santa Rosa basket at the beginning of the extra period, whereas the rules say the ball should be put into play by a center-jump at mid-court. No decision is expected on this score until the matter has been investigated further.

Sacramento protested the game which they lost to Santa Rosa, claiming the referee disqualified a player on four fouls, the fourth of which was allegedly committed by another player. Although no ruling has yet been taken, the protest does not seem to hold water, and it is generally expected that the claim will not be allowed.

The five follies of science are the squaring of the circle, the establishment of perpetual motion, the philosopher's stone, charmation or the discovering of secrets by magic, and judicial astrology.

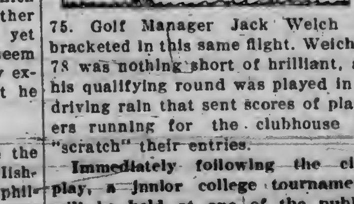
Local Golfers In Top Flight

San Francisco Junior College golfers fared exceptionally well in the qualifying round of the current city championship that is now being conducted by the San Francisco Emporium. All four of the Ram entrants succeeded in breaking into the championship flight. The tourney is being conducted on the four San Francisco public links, Harding Park, Ingleside, Lincoln, and Sharp's Park.

At Lincoln the lanky southpaw ace, **Bob Dumesuil, long prominent in junior golfing circles, carded a 71, two over par.**

A poor drainage system made the Sharp's Park course a veritable sea of mud, but the sloppy peninsula layout held no terror for Coach Dutch Conlan. When the day's work was done, our golfing maestro was right up with the leaders, posting a 76.

As expected, Bob McGlashan eased into the championship flight at Harding Park with a creditable



75. Golf Manager Jack Welch is bracketed in this same flight. Welch's 78 was nothing short of brilliant, as his qualifying round was played in a driving rain that sent scores of players running for the clubhouse to "scratch" their entries.

Immediately following the city play, a junior college tournament will be held at one of the public courses to determine the college golf team, according to Welch.

Need More Men For Cinder Outfit

By BUD McSWEENEY

Around last December, Coach Dutch Conlan and Coach Russ Sweet issued calls for basketball material and track candidates. Today we can readily see what practice and cooperation will do in any sport. The casaba tossers are serenely perched on the top rung of the conference ladder. While on the track situation we find a perfect answer for the old question, "How can a coach build a good competitive team when his own men won't back him up?"

NEED NEW MEN

Saturday the varsity candidates knew there were to be time trials run. Conditions were perfect. But upon looking around, one could see the same few faces that are there every day, and most of these faces belong to lads who have good prep school and former J.C. records left in their wake. All in all, there were eighteen fellows in sweat suits.

We realize that all the aspiring candidates can not be on hand every day, but surely there are more than eighteen varsity men out of a student body of 1,500, aren't there?

So some of you lads who really want to run on the Ram cinder varsity ought to meet the coach half way. After all, he is hired to train, develop, and give you the finesse that is needed for a track man; he isn't asked to play the roll of nurse or to hire a bus and go from door to door picking you up. The harriers who go out every day realize this fact, and as they harbor hopes of getting a cup or so for the school, it isn't quite cricket to them either.

LET'S GO!

So let's get off the dime if we expect any change.

In the time trials on Saturday, "Whizzer" Warren blazed around the oval in the 352-yard dash in 39.7, bettering his old mark of 41.4.

Compas returned to the wars after being laid up with an injured back and ran the century in 10.6.

Tybar took the first 70-yard high hurdle heat in 10.1, while Sanderson took the second heat in 10.4, which was no one else running, this is fair left standing.

Allison ran his first 880 race and was clocked in 2:25 and, as there was no one else running, this is fair time.

Dunne broad-jumped 22 feet, improving his old mark of 20.9 inches, and won a bet with Jim Fahn by so doing, as Jim bet that Dunne (of the San Mateo Dunnes) could not leap 21 feet, and the San Mateo Mustang claimed James wouldn't clear 12 feet in the pole vault. Jim knocked the cross-bar off with his chest and so Dunne is one milk shake richer today. (Sech bodacious wagering, boys!)

Baseball Squad Loses Game To Bears

Displaying a lack of organization which was due to inactivity during the recent rainy spell, the San Francisco Junior College baseball nine went down in defeat to the strong University of California freshman tossers last Tuesday at the Berkeley diamond, 9 to 3.

The Rams met their downfall in the first inning, playing an improved game as the contest progressed.

The locals scored all of their three runs in the second inning, when Guisti, flashy third baseman, clouted out a double with the bases loaded. The tossers missed out on a good scoring opportunity in the sixth, however, when they failed to put a run across the plate after having loaded the bags with only one out.

Fex and McSweeney were the outstanding players for the Rams, McSweeney running far to his left in the fifth frame to make a sensational catch that would have done credit to Joe DiMaggio. Fex made several nice catches in the center field pastures also.

Coach Lee Elsan was well satisfied, however, for he found out what some of his men could do. In the fourth inning he put Ben McGuire into the game to relieve Larry Wilgus on the mound. McGuire struck out the first two men and the third popped out to center field in the only inning he pitched.

Milsap, Bear frosh chucker, held the Ram batters in check, allowing only four hits, while Cannon, third baseman, grabbed a big hand when he hit out a home run in the first inning with the bases loaded.

Elsan's men showed that they can stand bolstering at the plate and on the mound, but, all in all, their performance was pretty good for the first game of the season.

The box score:

S.F.J.C.

	AB	R	F	H
McSweeney, lf	3	0	1	0
Favor, ss	2	1	1	0
McGuire, 1b	2	0	0	0
Guisti, 3b	4	1	0	0
Fex, cf	3	1	0	0
Lucchesi, rf	2	0	0	0
Scafani, 2b	3	0	0	0
Amdo, c	3	1	0	0
Wilgus, p	1	0	1	0
Rebesher, ss	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, cf	0	0	0	0
Waters, rf	1	0	0	0
McGuire, p	0	0	0	0
Martin, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	0	4

CAL FROSH

	AB	R	E	H
DeVaurs, lf	3	2	0	2
Hawkins, ss	3	3	0	1
Firpo, 1b	2	1	0	2
Cannon, 3b	4	1	1	3
Pihl, cf	3	0	0	0
Greifell, rf	4	0	0	0
Grant, 2b	3	0	0	2
Cosentino, c	1	0	0	0
Millsap, p	3	0	0	0
Lombardi, lf	1	0	0	1
Brati, 2b	1	0	0	0
Good, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	28	9	1	11

145-Lb. Hoopsters, Blinkers, Split Two Preliminary Games

Winding up a successful season with six wins and six losses, Coach Tom Wilson's 145-pound cagers split a two-game series Friday and Saturday against Kremesec's "Blinkers" at Kezar.

The "Blinkers" nosed out the jaysee lightweights, 35-33, Friday, but the 145's came back to cop the second encounter with a 27-10 count.

O'Neill, lightweight guard, and Wilgus, "Blinker" center, tied for high-point honors on Saturday with eight points. Urga was high for the 145's on Friday with 11 digits.

Friday

145's	Fg	Ft	Pts	BLINKERS	Fg	Ft	Pts
Jensen, c	0	0	0	Scafani, f	3	2	8
G. Kennedy, f	1	0	2	B. McGuire, f	3	2	8
Hubbard, f	4	2	10	Wilgus, c	4	3	11
Coss, g	1	0	2	Favor, g	1	1	3
B. Kennedy, g	1	0	2	G. McGuire, g	2	0	4
Urga, f	5	2	12	Feg, g	0	0	0
O'Neill, g	1	3	5	Clark, f	0	1	1
Casson, g	0	0	0				
Totals	13	7	33	Totals	13	9	35

SCORER



Photo by Rubino

When Coach Dutch Conlan came over from Commerce High School, he brought Carlyle Caine with him. One of the tiniest forwards in the conference, Caine has been the most consistent scorer for the San Francisco cagers in their championship win.

Scafani Quits Editor's Post

Stating that other duties prevented him from devoting his time to The Guardsman, Tony Scafani resigned his position as sports editor last week.

While the editorial staff has not yet appointed a successor, Deming Smith handled the sports for this issue. Louie Bertolucci and Howard Capps will also try out for the position, with a definite appointment expected in two weeks.

'MIRACLE MAN' CONLAN SENDS QUINTET TO VICTORY DURING FIRST LEAGUE ENTERPRISE

Locals Beat San Mateans Twice in Rough Games; Sacramento Loses and Leaves Road Open for Red and White

After winning easily from San Mateo Junior College, 42-33, Friday at Kezar Pavilion, the championship Ram basketball outfit just did come through in the final minutes of play Saturday to beat out the Bulldogs, 27-21, and cop the championship of the Northern California Junior College Conference. Sacramento J.C., which had been in a tie with San Francisco for the league lead, dropped a game to Modesto Saturday to leave the title spot open for the locals.

It was Carlyle Caine; it was "Red" Lowans; it was Len Leahy; it was Captain Ralph Hillsman; it was big Monty Mordecai; it was flashy Paul Rippon, and rangy Bill Glynn that won the game Saturday to give San Francisco a championship in its first taste of conference competition.

ROUGH PLAY

Saturday's tussle was one of the hardest fought battles ever played on the Kezar court, with the San Mateans fighting to win so they could earn their block letters, and the Rams equally as anxious to win the title. Loose officiating made the game almost as rough as a football game.

Coach Dutch Conlan, in his first year at a new school, with a bunch of men who had never played together before, is deserving of all the praise that has been showered on him in leading his charges to victory.

The San Mateo team had matters their own way in the first half Saturday. Coach Marius MacFadden had Al Johnson, stellar guard, trailing "Red" Lowans like a leech to prevent him from scoring, and this impaired the Ram attack. However, Conlan used some strategy of his own, starting Len Leahy at center to keep his eye on Kotta, diminutive Bulldog forward. Leahy held Kotta down to one field goal and played a wonderful floor games besides.

S.M. LEADS HALF

The desperate San Mateo five outfought, outplayed and outsmarted Conlan's team in the first half, going off the court with a 15-13 lead, but an inspiring pep talk in the dressing room sent the Rams back a fighting bunch.

However, Lowans had to leave the game because of an ankle injury sustained in one of the pile-ups which characterized the rough play, and the Rams were unable to get going until there were only five minutes to go.

A long shot by Ralph Hillsman tied the score at 19 up, and then the Rams started to go. Caine followed up with a bucket and Rippon flipped in a left-handed hook shot to put San Francisco ahead, but San Mateo's Collingwood scored to bring the count to 23-21.

CAINE SCORES LAST

Then Bill Glynn scored and Caine took the ball the length of the court to put the game on ice, making it 27-21. Inspiring work by Ralph Hillsman at his guard position, together with Mordecai's fight and height, were the high spots of the night. Hillsman tied with Paul Rippon for high-point honors with seven digits. Kohn, Bulldog center, collected 10 points.

The Friday night game was delayed 30 minutes because the referee

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Gentlemen—protect yourselves during leap year

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Dahl
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Haggard
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America's Capacity to Produce
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Oxford Book of English Verse
Palm
Europe Since Napoleon
Thompson
Economic and Social History of the Middle Ages

IN THE PEACOCK COURT ON THE HILL



Photo by Bornmueller, courtesy College Social Committee and Mark Hopkins Hotel

After the successful basketball game last Friday night, numerous San Francisco Junior College students, along with their not so fortunate friends from San Mateo, adjourned to the Mark Hopkins to participate in the joint college night sponsored by the establishment.

Above are pictured many of those who attended the affair. Recognize yourself, or some of your friends?

Tennis Classes Under WAA Are Open To Women

Picnic Is Planned by Group at Palace Courts Noon Today

Women who have not yet signed up for tennis may still do so, according to Vera Spencer, W.A.A. faculty advisor. Two classes are still open, meeting at 11:15 on Mondays and Wednesdays and at 1 on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Last week's tennis classes were held in spite of the rain, for the Palace of Fine Arts courts which

A meeting of all W.A.A. tennis enthusiasts is called for 12:45 o'clock p.m. today at the Palace of Fine Arts. A picnic lunch, followed by a business meeting and tennis practice, is planned. Bring a sandwich and your racquet and balls.

they use are indoors. These courts make practice possible in all kinds of weather.

Many players are proving themselves outstanding by virtue of their exceptional ability. Among these "stars" are Helen Davis, Caroline Originos, Betty Phillips, Taneko Amemiya, and Dorothy Howell. Miss Davis, a graduate of Miss Burke's school, has placed in several state tournaments.

Bertha Keller, women's tennis coach, plans to put the girls through several weeks of practice before preparing for tournaments, which are tentatively scheduled to be held in about a month.

Basketball Quintet Takes Two From Bulldogs

(Continued from sports page)

was late. He might just as well have stayed away on Saturday for all the work he did.

"Red" Lowans and Carlyle Caine stole the show on Friday, making 11 and 8 points, respectively. With Glynn and Mordecai using their height to stop the San Mateo attack, the Rams had it easy, and led 24-16 at the half.

LEAHY STARS

In the second period, Leahy came through with two pretty hook shots, while Hillsman accounted for seven points.

Tight defensive work kept the Blue and Gold quintet in trouble throughout the game.

Collingwood, S.M. guard, kept the game exciting with his long, looping shots, and chalked up 12 digits to his credit.

Friday

S.F.J.C.	Fg	Ft	Pts	SAN MATEO J.C.	Fg	Ft	Pts
Caine, f	3	2	8	Kotts, f	2	2	6
Lowans, f	5	1	11	Kohn, c	3	1	7
Glynn, c	3	0	6	Bendeich, f	3	0	6
Hillsman, g	3	1	7	Haney, g	0	0	0
Mordecai, g	1	1	3	Johnson, g	0	0	0
Rippon, f	1	0	3	Liss, f	0	0	0
Leahy, g	2	1	5	Collingwood, c	5	2	12
Nicco, g	0	0	0	Russell, g	1	0	2
Loustalot, f	0	0	0	Higgins, g	0	0	0
McSweeney, g	0	0	0				
Totals	18	6	42	Totals	14	5	33

Saturday

S.F.J.C. (27)	Fg	Ft	Pts	S. M. J. C. (21)	Fg	Ft	Pts
Lowans, f	1	0	2	Kotts, f	1	0	2
Caine, c	2	0	4	Haney, g	0	0	0
Rippon, f	2	3	7	Bendeich, f	2	0	4
Hillsman, g	1	5	7	Kohn, c	4	2	10
Mordecai, g	2	0	4	Johnson, g	0	0	0
Leahy, f	0	1	1	Collingwood, f	2	1	5
Glynn, c	1	0	2	Higgins, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	27	Totals	9	3	21

1520 Enrolled This Semester, Registrar Says

High Frosh Have Largest Class; Men Students Outnumber Women

Complete official reports from the office of the registrar reveal that there is a total enrollment of 1,520 students in the college this semester.

There are 247 first semester men, 463 second semester ones, 105 third, 133 fourth, and 14 special male students. This brings the total male enrollment up to 962.

There are 141 first semester, 314 second, 33 third, 58 fourth, and 12 special women students. This makes a total women registration of 558.

Last semester there was an enrollment of 1,478. This total, plus 460, which is the number of new students this semester, makes the grand total registration for the school year of Fall '35 and Spring '36, 1,938.

There are 366 new first semester students, of which 235 are men and 131 are women. The remaining students, who total 94, are transfers from various institutions, namely, Marin J.C., Golden Gate J.C., San Mateo J.C., U.S.F., and the University of California.

One hundred and ninety-eight of the 460 new students were not enrolled in any state institutions last semester. They are students coming from private and out-of-state schools, and those who were out of school last semester.

Two hundred and fifty-two of the 460 new students were not enrolled in any San Francisco school last semester. This group includes the transfers from the various junior colleges, high schools not in San Francisco, and other institutions not located here.

These figures show an increase of 42 students over the registration of last semester.

The Guardsman wishes to thank Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, and Eileen Faulconer, secretary to Registrar Paul Mohr, for their co-operation in compiling the above figures.

PHILOSOPHERS CONVENE

Reading an original paper on his concept of the ultimate, Jacque de la Montanya will address a meeting of the Philosophy Club, to be held this evening at his home, 2964 Jackson Street, at 8 o'clock. Invitation to all interested is extended by David Goldshur, faculty adviser.

Riverside J. C. Has Course In Charm For Women; Good Idea?

Specific parking spaces have been assigned to the faculty members of Riverside Junior College.

• • •

The Menlo Junior College basketball team has a traditional game with the faculty in which the faculty team usually carries off the honors. We wonder what would happen if we played our faculty. Perhaps the same thing—maybe.

• • •

A course in charm for women has been suggested at Riverside Junior College after the enthusiasm that greeted a speech presented on that subject to the women of the college. Remember in Sir James Barrie's play the lines that ran, "If a woman has charm she doesn't need anything else, but if she hasn't charm it doesn't matter what else she has." We might enlarge on the idea and have a course in charm for both men and women, or don't you like charming men?

• • •

Recordings took the place of an orchestra, and acoustics amplified the sound at a recent Riverside Junior College dance. It was well received because the main drawback of having regular dances is done away with, namely, the cost of an orchestra.

• • •

We are not mentioning the name of the junior college paper, but we wonder what would happen if we had a cigarette ad that occupied over half a sheet in our school paper?

Galileo Students Loan College Address System

Materially aiding the assembly last week, Bob Baker and Harry McCune, Galileo High School students, loaned the college the public address system used at the gathering.

Any group interested in securing public address equipment for dances or other occasions can get in touch with Baker or McCune at Galileo, or by phoning their homes.

These men have promised Maury Schwarz, A.S.S.F.J.C. president, the use of their equipment whenever needed for a college assembly or rally.

Empty catsup bottles and soup cans are prized as trinkets by Abyssinian natives.

Economics Organization to Hear Emporium Speaker

The Economics Club has secured a guest speaker from The Emporium to address its meeting tomorrow morning at 11:40 in the Lecture Hall of the Powell Street building.

The topic of the scheduled speech will be Current Trends in Retailing, or some related subject. All students interested are invited to attend the meeting.

Soldiers wear skirts in Greece.

Sophomores Seeking Bids On Orchestra for Formal

Announcement that bids will now be received from orchestras interested in playing at the Sophomore Formal, tentatively scheduled for the Mark Hopkins Hotel in June, was made this week by class officers.

Any orchestra interested should consult the class officers and class faculty advisers, according to Bill Weinstock, soph president.

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Public Schools Week Will Be Celebrated At Galileo With Program On April 29

With April 27 to May 1 as the date set for the annual observance of the California Public Schools Week, the committee for this event in San Francisco is rapidly pushing ahead plans for the 1936 celebration.

Under the direction of Charles R. Cooper, general chairman, the committee has as honorary vice-chairmen Archibald J. Cloud, president of San Francisco Junior College; Dr. Edwin A. Lee, superintendent of schools; the Hon. C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education; and Mrs. Joseph E. Morcombe, president, second district of the P.-T.A.

OBSERVANCE PLANNED

Handling the arrangement of programs for the celebrations in different schools, Charles R. Cooper is selecting distinguished speakers to explain and discuss vital school topics concerning California public schools, and San Francisco in particular.

The Galileo auditorium will be the scene for a joint observance by San Francisco Junior College, Galileo High School, and Galileo Evening School on Wednesday evening, April 29. Plans for the program will be announced as soon as completed.

HISTORY RELATED

Monday, April 27, will mark the beginning of the sixteenth year in the annual observance of Public Schools Week. Created at a time when a crisis confronted the schools of California and the nation, the institution was founded in 1920 by Charles Albert Adams, then grand master of the Masons of California.

The public educational structure, at that time, was on the verge of collapse, for as a result of war service, the teaching staff was seriously depleted, while teachers, such as were available, were far below the necessary standard. One-third had less than four years' training beyond the eighth grade, one-half had had no special training, and the remaining ones were under 21 years of age, or were teaching on temporary permits.

WEEK SET ASIDE

The Masonic lodges of California, conscious of public duty, thus set aside one week in order to bring to the public's attention existing conditions in the schools. The first pioneer observance resulted in the passage of Constitutional Amendment No. 16, which fixed a certain amount of state funds for each pupil.

Even after the crisis had passed, the grand master continued the observance of Public Schools Week, and it is now an established community activity.

G. BLUMENTHAL AND J. AMORI AID INJURED

Immediate action on the part of Joe Amori, faculty member of the junior college, and Gene Blumenthal, executive committee member, may have materially aided in saving the lives of two seriously injured women in a four-car smashup on the Bayshore Highway near Mills Field last Friday.

Returning after the rally at San Mateo Junior College, Amori and Blumenthal were the first on the scene of the accident, where they took charge, administering first aid until the ambulance arrived.

Household Art Club Begins Tea Plans

In preparation for a tea to be given by the Household Arts Association of the college, a planning committee, consisting of Melba Crisp, Pamella Spaulding, Elsie Crane, Marjorie Burke, Vera Griffin, and the officers of the club, was chosen at a special meeting last Friday afternoon.

The officers of the association are Louise Corica, president; Evelyn Dyhdal, vice-president; Virginia Elliot, secretary, and Corrine Lynwood, treasurer.

Definite plans, and the exact date, will be discussed at the next meeting.

Two new members were also taken in at the meeting, Alice Frye and Claire Mason.

Women's Club Tries Sea Sports as Recreation Aid

Recreational Games Club members will be well prepared for shipboard activities if they should embark on sea vacations this summer, for among the games played by the club are deck tennis and shuffleboard. Regulation equipment such as that used on shipboard is provided; in fact, all that is lacking is a rolling deck and a handy ocean to throw said equipment into when one loses the game.

Deck tennis, a popular shipboard sport, is played much like tennis, except that rubber rings are used instead of racquets and balls.

Other games enjoyed by the club are ping pong, darts, wall-paddle tennis, and badminton. This last game has proved so popular that it will be taught as a separate sport next semester.

Palace Hotel Features College Amateur Night

Planned as a weekly affair, the initial intercollegiate amateur night will be held at the Palace Hotel tonight, featuring as guests talent from all the colleges and junior colleges of the bay region.

Among the students here who are expected to appear on the program are Gene Blumenthal and Jack Welch. Blumenthal plans to sing "Moon Over Miami."

CONGRATULATIONS

John Gerstung, history instructor here, became the father of a baby boy last Sunday night.

A name for the infant hasn't yet been selected, according to the somewhat flustered, and undeniably joyful, father.

"We shall probably choose some good old Teutonic name, such as Eric," Gerstung said.

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Gerstung!

Mimi Colton Tells of Plans Over Broadcast at KROW

Maury Schwarz, president of the Associated Students, and Mimi Colton, vice-president, were interviewed by Mort Werner over KROW last Friday night.

During the junior college program, Miss Colton commented briefly on the success of the last school dance. She said that other social activities will take place during the term, according to present plans.

Nobody Wants Money! 'Buck' Still in Library

In a former issue of The Guardsman it was revealed that a sum of money had been found tucked away in the North Library, and all claimants were invited to consult Francis J. Colligan, librarian, between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30 o'clock p.m.

As yet, the rightful owner has not appeared to claim his or her property, but it is still being held and may be redeemed by calling at the North Library at the stipulated time.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1936 No. 7

Fingerprinting Cowers Only the Crime Element

Don't Forget— We Also Have a Baseball Team

Galileo And Lowell Will Be Honored At A.W. S. Tea Thursday

Board of Education Members Are Invited to Affair Scheduled Tomorrow; Mission, Polytechnic Are Next Guests

Marking the first of a series of similar affairs, a tea honoring administrative heads of Lowell and Galileo high schools will be given tomorrow afternoon between 4 and 5:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Associated Women Students of San Francisco Junior College.

Guests from these schools will include, from Lowell, Leroy Stephens, principal; Eugenie Lacoste and H. M. Monroe, vice-principal; Mrs. M. W. Jordon, head registrar; Miss K. C. Barrett, Miss J. M. Neppert, F. M. Morton, L. B. Barnes, A. J. M. Robertson, G. C. Lorbur, and Miss E. E. Kellogg.

From Galileo there will be Major J. P. Nourse, principal; Georgia Hawkins and Fred W. Koch, vice-principals; Wilbur Muma, George Finnegan, Caleb Cullen, M. Hughes, Margaret Lyons and Constance Keohan.

GUESTS FROM BOARD

Other honored guests will include Mrs. A. J. Cloud, who has been asked to pour tea, and John McGlade, Dr. Edwin Lee, superintendent of schools, Charles Dennis, director of music, Geo. G. Mullany, director of publications, and Howard Daugherty, director of physical education, of the San Francisco Board of Education; from the junior college, Maury Schwarz, Associated Students president, and Mimi Colton, vice-president.

Junior college faculty guests will be President Archibald Cloud, Dean Eugenie Leonard, Registrar J. Paul Mohr, Paul Pitman, Edwin Browne, Edith Pence, Mary Jane Learnard, Franklin Sewell, Lloyd Luckmann, Flossita Badger, Don Perham, Sue Waller, Lois Bermau, Alfred Agostl, Frederick Bracher, Catherine Musante, Walter Forbes, and Mary Smiley.

STUDENT HOSTESSES

The members of the college faculty were invited because it was believed that they would have the same interests as the guests from other schools, according to Helene Wright, A.W.S. president.

Supervision of the hostesses for the occasion will be under Pam Spalding, while Elizabeth Yates will take charge of the decorations and refreshments. Barbara Lats and Miss Wright are handling the invitations.

Two groups of women will act as hostesses, one consisting of those who formerly attended Galileo, and the other of those who graduated from Lowell. The Galileo hostesses will be Parnell Brown, chairman, and Arleen Freziers and Betty Hyde.

The Lowell group will include Donna McPherson, chairman; Caroline Orginos, Ethel Clarkson, Sally Schwarz, and Eloyas Cagle.

Last semester the A.W.S. sponsored a similar tea for the parents of San Francisco Junior College students.

Council Plans Plunge Party For Fairmont

Invitation to Coming Hotel Night Is Accepted at Meeting

Plans for a swimming party to be held at the Fairmont Plunge constituted the major topic of discussion at last week's meeting of the executive council. The date of this affair has been changed to March 18, a day prior to the original date.

Other matters taken up at the meeting are as follows:

The invitation from the Mark Hopkins Hotel to have a junior college night on March 27 was accepted by the council.

WARNING ISSUED

An announcement was made that the expenditures of all clubs must be passed upon by the executive council, even though they are included in the budget.

It was decided that the social committee will be cut down to a smaller number, each person of which will be the chairman of a certain activity and pick his own committee.

RALLY FOR CHAMPS

In the near future a special rally will be held to recognize the championship basketball team. A discussion took place as to whether the team would receive any individual awards. It was decided that the awards committee would take charge, if an affirmative decision were made.

The council received an invitation from San Francisco State College's date bureau to have a joint affair in the near future.

HAIL TO THE CHAMPIONS!



Members of the championship Ram basketball squad, who brought San Francisco J.C. a title in its first league competition, are shown above.

Standing: Coach Dutch Conlan, Mass. McSweeney, Mordecai, Glynn, Butler, Leahy, Lowans. Front row: Anido, Rippon, Nicco, Hillsman, Caine, Loustalot.

FOOD COURSE NOW OFFERED IN HOTEL CLASS CURRICULUM

J. Graham Sullivan, A.B., Stanford '30, to Be Instructor

Starting a new part of the course curriculum, Hotel and Restaurant management 71B-3, dealing with all phases of food preparation and restaurant management, will be offered beginning next Wednesday, March 18.

The course has been designed to give students the elementary principles of operation and basic plans of organization of the hotel and restaurant dining room and kitchen, according to John Gifford, in charge of the course.

The instructor for the course will be J. Graham Sullivan, A.B., Stanford '30, and former manager of the Bal Bijou, Lake Tahoe night club.

In addition, outside lectures will be given by hotel and restaurant managers, chefs, and others who are trained experts in their fields, Gifford said.

Both lecture and laboratory work will be given, the laboratory work consisting chiefly of actual food preparation and service, including soda fountain and beverages, together with applications of accounting principles, Gifford has announced.

Classes are held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, beginning at 10 o'clock, on the mezzanine floor of the S.F.J.C. Bookstore.

'Exciting Paper' Read at Meeting

"It was a very exciting paper"—thus did David Goldshur, faculty adviser of the Philosophy Club, describe a treatise written and read by Jacque de la Montanya. The paper, entitled My Concept of the Ultimate, was read at the club's meeting held last week at Jacque's home.

The next meeting of the group will be held March 18, at Goldshur's home, 1305 Vicente Street. The title for the paper to be read at this gathering has not yet been chosen.

Women Racqueteers Lay Plans For Tournament

Twenty members of the College Women's Tennis Club met at the Palace of Fine Arts Wednesday, March 4, at noon.

Following a luncheon on the lawn, the club held a business meeting under Caroline Orginos, tennis manager. Plans for a ladder tournament, singles, doubles, and mixed tournaments, as well as a play day with another junior college were discussed.

The singles and doubles tournaments are scheduled to begin next week, while the mixed tournament and play day are planned for after the Easter vacation.

The singles and doubles tournaments, Miss Orginos announced, will be conducted in two groups, an experienced group and an inexperienced group.

"We are especially anxious to see the inexperienced players sign up," Bertha Keller, tennis instructor, said, "since tournament practice is most beneficial for beginners."

All women students wishing to compete are urged to sign up at Galileo Gymnasium or at Powell Street this week.

3 Pi Mu Gamma Students Receive Honor Key Awards

Honor keys for receiving an average grade of "B" or over last semester were awarded to three members of the Pi Mu Gamma Society at the regular meeting March 3.

The three students to receive this distinction were Thelma Taylor, Stewart Kingsland and George Hartwich. Glen Noble, instructor of biology, and Art Robinson, former president and founder of the society, were also awarded keys for their work in organizing the club.

As a climax to the field trip to the Mare Island Naval Hospital, the society held a social for members only at its club room, 1450 Union Street, Saturday evening, March 7.

Charlotte Zier, accordionist, and Adrian Hess, saxophonist, provided musical entertainment for the evening.

Pay Roll Expected For NYA Next Week

An NYA pay roll amounting to $2,600 for work done in February is expected to arrive next week, according to Edith Pence, NYA director for the junior college. The pay roll will be distributed among 197 student workers.

The next work period will include February 29 to March 28, inclusive, Miss Pence said, with time reports due by March 29.

With a list of aspirants unable to obtain work because the NYA quota is filled, the director said new workers will be placed only as present employes drop their jobs. It is expected that several places will be open when the mid-term grades are reported. In order to maintain a job, a student must have a satisfactory scholarship standing.

DEBATE SQUAD IS IN NUCLEAR STATE BUT WITH HIGH HOPES

Forensic Opponents Named on Possible Schedule of Argumentators

Following the formation of a nucleus for a college debating team, a tentative schedule for forensic meets with various junior colleges of Northern California has been adopted, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, public speaking instructor.

Included in the schedule, the exact dates of which have not yet been decided, are Sacramento, Marin, San Mateo and Menlo junior colleges, and San Francisco State College.

Hoping to be whipped into shape that will enable it to compete with Stanford and California debating teams, the local squad is as yet somewhat inexperienced, according to Luckmann.

Among those on the present team who have had experience in the forensic field are Mildred Ross, Helene Wright, William Hancock, and Barbara Latz.

The new members to the group are Eugene Blumenthal, Fred Campagnoli, Wallace Fowler, James Neal, Robert Sisco, James Tassos, Bernalyn Seymour, and Ruth Rainglass.

Plans are now under way for the formation of a society that will later join the national fraternity of junior college debaters, according to Luckmann.

Recreation Group Offers Equipment

Invitation to all women faculty members to use club equipment on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. has been extended by the Recreational Games Club, according to Laurene Kuhn, coach of the group.

Offering men badminton enthusiasts a chance to participate in the sport, Miss Kuhn announced that a mixed group will meet on convenient afternoons as soon as sufficient interest is shown.

All women students are welcome to use recreational games equipment between their classes, Miss Kuhn said.

Fingerprinting Is To Be Subject Of Speech By S. F. Junior Chamber

Identification Assembly Held Tomorrow at Galileo, 1:45; College Hailed as Pioneer in Civic Campaign

Hailed as a pioneer in a public-spirited campaign, the San Francisco Junior College will be addressed by Donald Breyer and William G. Lee, Jr., of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, on the subject of voluntary fingerprinting and registration. The college is the first bay region school to participate in the campaign, which will be held during the week of March 16-20.

Numerous members of the junior chamber will be present at the assembly, including Dwight Merriam, president, and Robert Fouke, head of the California State Junior Chamber of Commerce and an authority on the subject of fingerprinting.

SEE PAGE 2 FOR EDITORIAL COMMENT

FIVE ADVANTAGES OF FINGERPRINTING

1. Names, handwriting, features and characteristics can be and have been changed, WHEREAS fingerprints REMAIN unaltered from birth to death.
2. Fingerprints cannot be duplicated or successfully transposed.
3. The chances of two fingerprints being alike is 1 in 640,000,000.
4. The chances of all ten fingerprints being duplicated is one in 38 TRILLION, 4 BILLION.
5. Fingerprints are the only CERTAIN means of identification known to exist.

The object of the gathering will be to acquaint the members of the student body with the advantage of fingerprint registration.

An attempt will be made to have every student and faculty member of the college voluntarily have his prints taken. Cooperation of outsiders will also be sought.

A committee of 10 students under Bob Sisco, president of the Associated Men's Students, were given a course in the science of fingerprinting last Saturday by the San Francisco Police Department, and they will be in charge of the work during the campaign week.

Members of this committee include Bernalyn Seymour, Helen Davis, Hermine King, Barbara Lats, Clyde Pollen, Bob Zelinsky, and Gene Blumenthal.

'Raise Devil? No, But I Had Fun'—Breyer

Chamber Member Urges All Join Fingerprinting Campaign

"Raise the 'devil' in college? Wouldn't say that I did, but I really had a good time!"—this from the lips of Don C. Breyer, youthful Junior Chamber of Commerce member and speaker scheduled for the junior college assembly tomorrow afternoon, March 12, at 1:45.

Attired in a neat dark grey suit, Breyer, radiating the air of a man not far removed from college, leaned back in the desk chair of his office in the Sydney Garfinkle Advertising Agency awaiting the question-and-answer barrage.

SECRET KEPT

"What is the subject that I aim to speak on tomorrow? Now"—here a humorous twinkle shone in the eyes across the desk—"If I told you today, I'd just be repeating myself tomorrow, so I'd rather not say. However," in a more serious tone, "there are two things which I feel will concern all the young people of this nation in the near future, and those two things are national registration and fingerprinting. The value of these is obvious.

"Society today, through government, is recognizing a new responsibility to its citizens. One gets nothing for nothing, and so in return for the helping hand being extended to individuals, the individual should recognize his responsibility and obligation.

RECOGNIZE DEMOCRACY!

"The future of democracy rests on the recognition or rejection of that obligation. If the individual does recognize it, then he'll deserve and get a continued democracy; if not, then he'll deserve and get 'Fascism'!

"So when the time arrives, I urge the young men and women of your college to realize their obligations and endorse these two broad issues, not only because realization marks the acceptance of a new, democratic responsibility, but because S.F.J.C. is a new college, and it is only fitting that college students should lead the way."

THRILL CITED

"Biggest thrill?—when President Robert Sproul, University of California, appointed me chairman of an NRA 'flying squadron' to talk to various consumer groups. The college looked like a good place to start, and within a short while 8,000 of the 10,000 at the college had joined in cooperation. The drive was so successful that telegrams were received from General Hugh S. Johnson, General Farley, the governor of the state, and several mayors. I really treasure these!!"

Rifle Club Orders New Guns; Starts Armory Practice

Members of the Rifle and Pistol Club, at a meeting held Friday, March 6, passed a motion authorizing the purchase of two new rifles.

These rifles will be of the .22 calibre, the type suitable for intercollegiate competition.

It was also reported that the regulation army rifles, ordered from the east, are being shipped and will arrive about the middle of the month.

New and old members are requested to attend the regular meeting this Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, in room 203, Galileo.

The first instruction period of the semester will be held Saturday, March 14, at the National Guard Armory, 14th and Mission Streets. This class is under the direction of William Hancock, club range officer.

Parents Will Get Registrar Letter

Parents of all new students will receive letters from the college explaining the system of cinch notices, according to word received from the office of the registrar.

The purpose of the letter is to acquaint the parents with the purpose of the warning notices, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

New students having no grade deficiencies the first six weeks, will have the word "none" written in the letter to their parents, Miss Learnard said. After the first letter, only the students will be notified in the event of poor grades.

GOFF SPEAKS TO CLASS

Last Monday the class in social and current economics heard Captain Charles Goff of the San Francisco Traffic Bureau discuss the methods of gaining greater traffic safety.

Captain Goff was secured by the efforts of Edith Alphers, a student.

Music Appreciation Is Subject of Speech

Basing her talk upon the saying, "One enjoys what one is familiar with," Flossita Badger of the music department of the college recently spoke to a group of business and professional women on the necessity of preparation for the final appreciation of music.

She advised the complete study of lives of musicians, stories of opera's periods affecting their works, and of the value of some knowledge of instrumentation.

In accordance with her ideas, the club intends to complete the study of one opera, and then in a body attend a performance of the San Carlo Opera Company.

Announcement of plans for the San Francisco Junior College Press Club for the Spring semester will be made in the next issue of The Guardsman.

Sport Club Heads Assuming Duties In Various Groups

Sport club managers were appointed last week by the W.A.A. executive council and are now assuming their responsibilities, according to Vera Spencer, W.A.A. faculty adviser.

The list of managers is as follows: Basketball, June Rose Bellow; tennis, Caroline Orginos; archery, Margaret Litchfield; golf, Diana Duncan; riding, Phyllis Bruce; tumbling, Doris Michaels; dancing, Hermine King; outing, June Woo; baseball, Caroline Anottner.

Verrel Weber, women's basketball coach, said that the basketball group that meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 o'clock has issued a challenge to any team that wishes to play it.

Business Staff Has Advertising Survey

Conducting an advertising survey in order to determine which establishments should advertise in The Guardsman, the business staff distributed circulars through classes Monday morning. Compiled results will be printed next week.

The survey, made under the supervision of Lloyd D. Luckmann, faculty business manager, included questions asking which shops were patronized by students and why.

'Another Beard, Gus'—And Sisco Examines Another Entry

"Another beard, Gus."

And Bob Sisco, president of the Men's Club, examined another clean-shaven entry into the Whiskerino being conducted under the auspices of the men's organization.

Only 20 men joined up for the contest, which offers prizes for the darkest, fuzziest, reddest, and fanciest facial growths.

"The contest will come to an official close a week from Thursday," Sisco said, "and anybody who thinks he can win with a late start is welcome to enter."

Maury Schwarz, said to be one of the best bluebeards, is being touted as the winner of the "blackest" prize, but other sources say that A. Cassoni will walk off with all honors.

Charley Kremesec and Howard Capps, both of whom shaved for the first time last Thursday, will battle it out for the championship of "the most dismal attempt" event.

As this goes to press, Schwarz leads Cassoni by one whisker, although Cassoni is figured to close strong and do most of his growing in the last few days.

Other entrants include: Ed Talavera, Martin, Forrest Morrison, Adolph Pedrin, Barrett, George Clarke, Bill Kennedy, E. Blumenthal, Leon Davis, Deming Smith, Jack Steiger, Chas. Doudlet, Tyler McHugh, Shaufelle, Al Cohen, Rev. Markell and Fleming Pope.

'Friendly Suit' For Quiet Balboa Title May Be Needed

"A friendly suit may be necessary to obtain a quiet title to a section of Balboa Park for educational purposes," City Attorney John J. O'Toole informed the Board of Education last week.

O'Toole added that the transfer of the park to the Board of Education could be done "without very much difficulty."

That section of Balboa Park selected for the site of the San Francisco Junior College was originally dedicated to the city for park purposes, according to O'Toole, but has never been used for such.

The attorney pointed out that he believed the use of the land for educational purposes could be sustained in court.

Construction of the first unit of the new buildings will begin as soon as the land has been transferred, according to reports from the office of the secretary of the Board of Education, with the expectation of having the initial group ready to house 2000 students by January, 1937.

Money for the initial construction work is included in the new budget of the board, and if more funds are needed, the budget will be increased accordingly, according to Hon. C. Harold Caulfield, president of the board. No bond elections will be necessary, he said.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Reeves Publishing Co.

Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1936 No. 7

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WHY NOT COURTESY?

A good listener is as valuable to conversation as a good talker.

It is suggested that students remain seated and quiet while anyone is speaking at an assembly. **Courtesy demands it.**

Sometimes a speaker is a trifle uninteresting; sometimes students do not possess minds mature enough to appreciate fully what is being said. Regardless, observe the nicety of paying attention, or, at least, of feigning it.

The Guardsman has continually urged that students attend assemblies; yet, if they go only to get up and leave, **quite noisily,** in the middle of a talk, **the paper reminds them that, after all, they really do not have to come.**

WHERE IS YOUR COURAGE?

Proving to be one of the most popular features of The Guardsman, The Ram's Horn has afforded students an opportunity to express their opinions and pet grievances.

Several contributions to the Horn have had to go unpublished for the simple reason that their authors, from LACK OF COURAGE OR LACK OF THE STRENGTH OF THEIR CONVICTIONS, have failed to sign their masterpieces of reform literature.

"Dimejigger" not only failed to sign his work, but also wrote it in such a manner that a conference of the editorial staff was unable to figure out the exact intended meaning.

"N.R.A." sent in an interesting letter, even going to the expense of sending two cents for postage. **His little comment, however, must go unpublished because he is anonymous.**

The authors of contributions to The Ram's Horn will not have their names published unless they so desire. Their names, however, must be known by the editor—just in case!

NO COMMENT NECESSARY

First afforded the opportunity in San Francisco, the junior college is to have the chance to inaugurate voluntary fingerprinting in this city.

The editor of a nearby university daily decried the fingerprinting idea. Patriotic citizens, however, can have no objections. They will, on the contrary, give the movement their whole-hearted endorsement.

Noted criminologists throughout the nation have long advocated national fingerprinting, not so much as a means of ferreting out menaces to society as a sure-fire method of protecting the law-abiding citizen.

The sooner people come to realize that police departments are for the protection of the honest and of integrity, the sooner will they be able to derive the utmost benefit from this protection, and to give more efficient cooperation toward decreasing the crime rate.

BOOKSTORE MATTER INVESTIGATED

Formation of a cooperative students' bookstore has been the latest subject of major discussion around the campus. The idea is splendid, but at the present there are more implications in the matter than would be apparent at a casual glance.

Unsigned letters to The Ram's Horn have not only urged the establishment of such an organization, but have also condemned the local commercial bookstore.

The Guardsman seeks to champion neither the one side nor the other. It seeks, however, to champion the cause of FAIRNESS, CONSIDERATION, and DECENCY. Toward this end an exhaustive investigation into every phase of the matter has been made; all accusations and rumors have been carried to their alleged sources, and explanations received.

There was an allegation that the local bookstore was selling books at prices higher than those of other book marts. THIS IS AN ABSOLUTELY FALSE CONTENTION, THE INVESTIGATION REVEALED. The store sells books at publishers' prices—prices set by the publishers; and these prices are exactly the same as those of all legitimate, fair dealers in new books, including the co-op of the University of California.

The next pet grievance is that the San Francisco Junior College store allows only 40 per cent cash, and 50 per cent credit, on books turned back to it. According to William C. Patterson, manager, this is necessary because what small margin of profit he may make is made principally from the sale of used books. Rent in the present location, the only one available near the Extension Building, is excessively high. In order to meet such an overhead, Patterson claims that he cannot allow more than his present percentages and still remain in business.

As soon as the college becomes more permanently established, and it is definitely known from one semester to the next which books will be used and which ones will be discontinued, an allowance equal to that of any other store will be given—THE 50 AND 60 PER CENT WHICH IS NOW EMPLOYED IN UNIVERSITY TOWNS.

One letter to The Ram's Horn even accused the college administration of favoritism in giving Patterson a monopoly. **This is another entirely false contention, one which apparently formulated in the mind of someone who lacked the courage to investigate for himself, yet who, on a mere sudden idea, unfounded in fact, was willing to voice an opinion—but an opinion given BEHIND THE ADMINISTRATION'S BACK.**

The administration has granted absolutely no monopoly. The list of books to be used is available to every bookstore that wishes to see it as soon as it is ready for release, with absolutely no preference shown. **It is a fact, also, that no bookstore other than the present one has**

(Continued on Page 4, Cols. 1, 2)

President Invited To Join Women in Tea; Page Emily Post!

By MAURY SCHWARZ

Although a bit late, we, the ex council, hope it isn't too late to offer our congratulations to the basketball team for winning the conference championship. We can point with even greater pride now to the fact that S.F.J.C. is our Alma Mater. In recognition of the team's triumph, our semi-annual Hi-Jinks will be held in honor of the basketball team, and there, gold basketballs will be presented to the players.

In the way of news . . .

Mimi Colton and I wish to thank the A.W.S. for their cordial invitation to attend their tea which will be held tomorrow afternoon. I'll admit that I've often felt nervous and had chills going up and down my spine before a boxing match, but I never felt the indescribable sensations I get when I think of my possible presence at an A.W.S. tea. If I'm not there, it will be because I haven't had a chance to read up on my book of etiquette. However, thanks again. I feel greatly honored.

The date for our swimming frolic has been changed to Wednesday, March 18, but it's still being held at the Fairmont Plunge. The social committee is arranging different novelty contests, so that all swimmers, whether good or not so good, will have an equal chance at the prizes. A special rate of 35 cents per student with an Associated Student Body card, has been obtained and spectators will be admitted free of charge. Tickets may be purchased from Mimi Colton, Fleming Pope, Tim Guiney or myself.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will be in charge of the assembly to be held tomorrow. The speakers will probably give us demonstrations of the methods of fingerprinting which should be very interesting. Be there on time, so that the program can start on time—1:45.

Next Thursday, March 19, Griff Williams, from the Mark Hopkins Hotel, will be the main attraction at our rally. The final judging of the whiskerino contest will also be held at this rally.

We have group training for the coming fights every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 1:30 p.m. You may still join by showing up today.

THE READER

TREASURE ISLAND

By Harold Augustin Calahan
(Reviewed by Donald Flash)

Paying a twentieth century tribute to Robert Louis Stevenson and his immortal romance, **Treasure Island,** Harold Augustin Calahan has, in **Back to Treasure Island,** related the further adventures of Jim Hawkins and his struggle with pirates in the search for another loot of buried treasure.

Subjugating himself to follow the trend of thought that Stevenson must have used when he wrote **Treasure Island,** Mr. Calahan has picked up a few loose threads which he insists were left by Stevenson for the express purpose of providing a means for a future sequel, and carefully knit his tale to the earlier adventure by using as his basis the obscure references to the negro wife of John Silver, the mysterious Mr. Blandly, and certain marks on the chart.

Mr. Calahan, beginning his story shortly after the concluding incidents in **Treasure Island,** tells how Jim Hawkins, distrustful of banks, has kept half of his money buried, while his friends are financially ruined by the bursting of the famous South Sea Bubble in 1720. Outfitting a boat, they sail back to Treasure Island in search of the last part of Captain Flint's buried treasure, tons of bar silver, with which they had not bothered on their first treasure hunt. In spite of all precautions, pirates again smuggle aboard the ship, and then begin, in their usual way, to hamper and terrorize Jim Hawkins and his friends.

This book should become inseparable companion to its predecessor, for Mr. Calahan has made of it a work worthy of at least a small share of the success of **Treasure Island.**

MYSTERY SOLVED!

"**What** is that big hole for? What is that big hole for? What is that big **hole** for?" Queries such as these have been floating around for the last month or so, as students ogled at the digging workmen at Van Ness and Bay.

Well, everybody . . . it's a high-pressure cistern, in case you didn't know, for the Fire Department. It is a Federal Public Works project and will be completed in about a month. In case of earthquake, if the water main breaks, the Fire Department can draw from this extra supply.

Paper Talk

Not much to write about this week, so, because everyone's wits should be sharp after mid-terms, a few puzzles. Most of them are old, but pretty tricky to those who haven't heard them before.

Number 1

A man has been away from his home town for 30 years, during which time he has neither seen nor heard of any of his old friends.

Thirty years later he returns. He meets his old chum, whom he used to pal around with. While they are conversing it develops that the chum is married.

"Have you any children?" inquires the traveler.

"Yes, I have a daughter by the name of Evelyn," the chum replies.

"Oh!" the traveler says, "you named the child after its mother."

How did the traveler, after 30 years, know that his chum's child was named after its mother?

* * *

Number 2

A man goes to a bank and borrows as much as he has and then spends $20. He repeats this a second and a third time. He then has no money left.

How much money did he have to begin with?

* * *

Number 3

A man has two pieces of string. One is twice as long as the other. If he cuts six inches off each piece, one will be three times as long as the other.

How long is each piece of string?

* * *

Number 4

Half a number squared is twice the number.

What is the number?

* * *

Number 5

A wealthy Arabian who is about to die has two sons. He wishes to leave his fortune to only one of them. He summons them to his bedside and instructs them to have a race on horseback—the estate going to the one whose horse loses the race.

Not wishing to stall purposely, the sons are stuck, so they consult a Wise Man.

How does the Wise Man instruct them?

* * *

Answers next week.

It Comes Out Here

Here's the latest news on our president:

Maury Schwarz "got taken" for the bill the last two times he was out. Maybe he was so interested in the girl accompanying him that the bill was the farthest thing from his mind.

At the San Francisco-San Mateo game, they wouldn't admit **Schwarz** because he didn't have his student body card with him. I guess the presidency means nothing.

Bill Reynolds vowed he wouldn't give his ring away. It is now missing from his finger and a girl called **Puss** is suspected of wearing the ring.

It is more than rumored—it is known: that **Bob Neal** cheated on his girl friend Friday night; February 28, when he took **Marie Higgins** to the Mark Hopkins. Bob now certainly has heart interests for himself over at San Francisco State, as **Marie** and **Lil** are both Staters.

Gladys Herst shows symptoms of being related to an Eskimo. She wears her fur coat to school on blistering hot days.

Every little thing is o.k. once more with **Helene Maloney** and **Dick Reilly.** They went out together the other weekend for the first time since their big break-up.

That fellow who plays piano on Wednesdays around 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium certainly gathers the girls around him. Have you ever heard his playing?

Have you ever decided to be discreet and amble over to Fort Mason? There is a swell walk over there, popularly called **Lovers' Lane.** Of course, it isn't a college credit course, but for further information see "**Casanova**" **Pedrin.**

What boy follows what girl like ink follows a pen? Not **T. McH.!**

Thanks for the cigarette contribution, Messrs. **Fred Wilkinson** and **Pete Jambruno.**

THE RAM'S HORN

Ask Arbitration To Try To Make 'Silent' Library

Dear Editor:

In regard to the placing of rubber stubs on the chairs in the library, I think Anonymous's letter deserves a reply. It seems that a "let-it-put-them-on-itself" attitude is most unreasonable, for, after all, "IT" merely made a suggestion that could be either disregarded (courteously) or taken up if possible.

You must admit, Anonymous, that the noise in the library is at times very distracting, and that it is the policy of all libraries to maintain a certain amount of silence. For these reasons, I think "IT's" complaint a reasonable one. This college is comparatively young in its establishment, and naturally suggestions for improvement will come up until we are actually settled in our own building; but if each idea is going to be turned down and dismissed so coldly, then I can't see how we can achieve a unified, cooperative student body. And so, if Anonymous wants "IT" to put the stubs on the chairs, all Anonymous has to do is to supply "IT" with the stubs, and I am sure "IT" will put them on "ITSELF."

MISS ARBITRATOR.

P.S. No doubt, in spite of these articles, the chairs in the library still continue to mock us, and groan even louder each time we move.

NOTE: Let me introduce all three of you, and we'll start a combination anti-noise and anti-work committee.—Ed.

CURTAINI

By Irvin Silberstein

Dead End, a current Broadway success enjoying a long run, has an interesting set. The play, much on the order of **Street Scene,** has for its scene the "dead end" of an alley in the slums. The orchestra pit represents the East River and during the course of the play, youths in the cast "jump in."

* * *

Boy Meets Girl, another success due for a long run, takes a whack at the Hollywood play writing or script writing racket. Like **Once In a Lifetime** (by the same authors), this farce carries each detail to a hilarious point of exaggeration. According to the story, the plot for nearly every movie script has three divisions: (1) boy meets girl! (2) complications—misunderstanding, boy and girl are separated; (3) conclusion—boy and girl make up.

Spotlight
Browne Again!

Assistant Dean Edwin C. Browne afforded the Drama 1A section a rare bit of entertainment and education when he visited the class Friday, March 6.

After hearing a young man recite a poetry selection with not too much fervor and enthusiasm, Browne offered to show his powers of interpretation, using the same selection.

Jim Bludso of the Prairie Belle (by John Hay) was created right out of print, gestures included . . . a perfect lesson in sight reading.

* * *

The Children's Hour, a tragic drama by Lillian Hellman, is playing now at the Curran Theater. The play, staged by Herman Shumlin, stayed two years in New York.

FASHION FLASHES

By FEM

For many years psychologists have said that the best thing a woman can do when she feels downhearted is to buy a new hat. We find that this is especially true this year, for even if you don't actually buy a hat, just trying on some of the "madder" ones will cause that "down-in-the-dumps" feeling to disappear.

Among the most popular styles for spring is the Homberg felt, which is a very mannish type. In direct contrast to this is the shiny straw sailor, which usually features a veil or, perhaps, a tiny nosegay of bright spring flowers nestling on the brim or the crown.

Flowers for hat trimming are used a great deal, and some ingenious designers are even using vegetable trimmings! One smart chapeau actually featured a bunch of carrots that looked so realistic that we fervently hope the wearer never comes too close to a hungry horse!

There is a great deal of Spanish and Chinese influence in hats this spring. Styled after those worn by the Caballeros, some feature wide brims, and even a chin strap to add to the authenticity. Chinese styles come patterned after the coolie, the mandarin, and even the pagoda!

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS

Two thousand homicidally inclined criminals roaming around the San Francisco Bay region, armed and desperate, is an interesting matter to contemplate.

Possibility of that is told in one of the local dailies by Don Castle, former Sacramento editor who spent 17 months in San Quentin on a bad check charge.

It is brutal to say so, but perhaps it would not be such a terrible thing, after all, if the break were to take place. Sooner or later, the criminals would either be killed outright or captured and executed; thus society would benefit from the decrease in the members of the criminal element.

The prison would be almost completely demolished, according to the purported plans revealed by Castle; then the state could put men to work building new ones, and would not have to find new trails for relief workers to build through little-frequented hills—trails which, although nice, are hardly of prior importance under present chaotic conditions.

Revolution
Going Backward

Throughout history most revolutions have been instigated by so-called radicals, and have been directed against the old order of things.

The reverse of this occurred in Japan in the recent outbreaks there. Leaders of the revolt were men who were dissatisfied with the government's slight tendency toward modernization and liberalization. The insurgents wanted strict militarism, censorship of liberality, and advocated fostering of the antiquated chauvinistic theory of intense nationalism and rigidity of government control. So intense was their feeling on the matter that they even were willing to sacrifice their lives.

Gloria patriae, sure; but what glory can possibly accrue to their bullet-riddled corpses?

Let's Have
The Oily Truth

Ever full of brilliant ideas, the League of Nations now proposes actually to put into effect an oil ban on Italy if that country will not desist in its African foray.

Just how much good such an embargo would accomplish is somewhat nebulous. Many say that it is impossible unless the United States joins in the ban. A little research into the matter, however, will reveal that this country, in the past, has furnished Il Duce's fatherland with somewhat less than 10 per cent of its petroleum products. The actual figures are as follows:

Source	% of Total
Roumania	45.4
Iran (Persia)	14.8
Russia	14.4
Dutch West Indies	11.5
United States	6.5
Colombia	3.2
Iraq	2.5
Others	1.7

One may judge for oneself, from the above statistics, just how effective an oil ban by the league would be, even assuming that the United States were to join in the embargo.

War!
Why Not Peace?

Rather depressing and disheartening was the headline that greeted me when I picked up my favorite conservative daily recently. **SOVIET READY FOR WAR. STALIN WARNS,** it read.

That made me appreciate one fact about the League of Nations. Most news of its doings are, at least, on talks of peace, and ways to prevent war. Of course, it is no more than talk, but at least it **IS** talk of peace.

There is one consolation in the Soviet warning. War with either Germany or Japan, or both, is the stipulation. Those two nations seem to do so much throat-cutting among themselves that it would not be so hideous, after all, if another country of radicals were to join the little melees.

Publicity
Or Notoriety?

The U.C. Chapter of the American Students' Union recently advocated complete boycotting of the moving picture "Red Salute." Three diligent paraders picketed the theater in Berkeley where it was showing.

A camera-man appeared on the scene; pictures were taken. "Ah ha!" thought the pickets, "we get some publicity in the San Francisco News."

Alas, their expectant joy was turned into chagrin when they later learned that the photographer was sent, not by a newspaper, but by the Berkeley Police Department!



SPORTS



BASEBALL SQUAD OPENS J.C. CONFERENCE COMPETITION VS. MARINERS HERE ON SATURDAY

REALM OF THE RAM

Victors Get Spoils
Defense of Track
SPRING PRACTICE
Hillsman Goes

By HOWARD CAPPS

Champs
Catch the Eye

Coach Dutch Conlan and his efficient staff of conference champs are the medium through which San Francisco Junior College is gaining recognition from local sports writers.

With most of us assuming an "it's about time" attitude, San Francisco scribes are at last lauding "Dutch" and the Ram varsity for their near-miraculous feat in capturing the conference title in their first attempt.

It seems that they aren't restricting their articles to basketball, either, for one morning paper recently devoted quite some space to an account of the jaysee crew.

* * *

What
Warren Says

"Whizzer" Warren, bespectacled quarter-miler, is an ardent booster of the Messrs. George Compas and Dan Southart. He defends the rather ordinary "best" time of 10.6 for Compas in the century, claiming the track was in very poor condition.

Southart, Warren claims, has a 14.9 mark to his credit in the high hurdles. Should Russ Sweet chop a few tenths from Southart's time, Leroy Kirkpatrick, San Mateo J.C. hurdle marvel, will taste his first real competition in jaysee track this Spring.

* * *

Gridders
Start Soon

Spring football practice will probably begin in April, Coach Russ Sweet reveals. Listed "among those missing" will be Vasco Vanelli, varsity tackle of last season, and Bob Eltringham, halfback. San Jose State has enlisted the services of these two.

Russ Clark, whose play at the right tackle post was one of the standouts of the 1935 season, is now at Santa Clara. Odero Guisti and Tom Murphy have filed intentions of joining him there later.

Outstanding among the new material at this early date is Walt Loving, giant transfer from Marin. Loving played a lot of end for the Mariners and stands well over six feet, tipping the beams at 230 pounds honest weight, no springs.

* * *

Lose Hoop
Captain Next Year

Speaking of losses, Captain Ralph Hillsman of the championship hoop squad will not be here next season. There is also doubt about the return of forward Len Leahy, who came into his own late in the season, turning in a good performance in the crucial series against San Mateo. Guido "Minute Man" Nicco, who earned both his and the Rams' titles by a bucket from "way out" in the closing minute of the second Santa Rosa game, has another year of competition but may not be here, either.

Although these men will be missed greatly, we may well be sure of capable replacements, as Dutch Conlan has the knack of converting ordinary players into real stars.

* * *

Lack of equipment holds crew activity to a standstill at present, but Coach Jack Gaddy expects this condition to be remedied shortly.

A wealth of material, supplied mainly by San Mateo J.C. and Lowell High, will be on hand when Gaddy calls his first practice.

* * *

When Larry Favor, star shortstop, left school his teammates expected to be hard hit at the loss. Much of the sting has been taken out of Favor's absence by the snappy work of Bob Fex, however. Coach Elsan converted Fex from a centerfielder to a shortstop with almost no notice. Bob handled all of his chances perfectly in the Galileo game, but had an off day at the bat.

* * *

A very disgusted fellow is Golf Manager Jack Welsh. He came out on the short end of his Sunday match in the Emporium-City golf play, in an off-form round.

Bob McGlashan and "Dutch" Conlan both succumbed one down in matches that could have gone either way. "Dutch's" opponent, Bob Thompson, is Stanford's number one man and "seeded" by many experts in this tourney. He was unable to subdue Conlan until the home green, however.

SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY—Baseball, Rams vs. Balboa, there.

THURSDAY—Tennis, first conference tilt with Menlo, there.

Golf, Santa Clara at San Jose. Baseball; S.F. State at Seals Stadium.

SATURDAY—Baseball, Marin at Funston (conference). Soccer, Lowell High at Beach Chalet field.

Racquet Men Meet Menlo In League Play

After winning from the University of San Francisco net team, five matches to four, last Friday, the Ram tennis squad went up against a strong University of California freshman outfit Saturday and came out on the short end of an eight to one score.

The locals won the second, fifth and sixth singles matches, and the first and second doubles games from the Dons at the Palace of Fine Arts Courts.

Although Hodes and Durfee Jaysee number one man, put up a brilliant performance on the court against the Bears, the Berkeley team had too much for the locals on Saturday.

However, neither of these matches counts as anything more than practice.

Tomorrow Tom Wilson's racqueteers travel to Menlo J.C. to engage the Oaks in the first conference net matches, but it is possible that the conference matches may be postponed because of an epidemic on the Menlo campus.

Present rankings are: 1, Durfee; 2, Hodges; 3, Novikoff; 4, Rogaway; 5, James, and 6, Pulceneo.

Wilson Sets Tennis Dates

With hopes of presenting a strong college tennis team in conference circles during the summer, Coach Tom Wilson has arranged a singles and doubles match play to discover the best talent available. Wilson said he expects results from the singles prowess of Milton Durfee, and a strong doubles team composed of Durfee and Rogaway.

"Chances for a tennis championship in the Junior College Conference look pretty good right now," Wilson said. "I think our only troublesome opponent will be San Mateo J.C., which has captured the net crown too many times to be taken lightly."

The list of singles matches being played off this week follows:

Byes: Durfee, G. Novikoff, Rogaway.

Cahsnez vs. Licknin; Karsant vs. Lincoln; Gutrerrez vs. Cardinal; Davis vs. Bertolucci; Grohs vs. Bryan; Pavloff vs. Charles; Campillo vs. Austin; Cassey vs. Floroff; James vs. Munson; Hansen vs. Lum; Prisenco vs. Gee; Kanimos vs. Poostovol.

The doubles matches:

Byes: Hodes, Novikoff; Cardinal, Lincoln; Durfee, Rogaway; Davis, James; Floroff, Pavloff.

Bryan, Hansen vs. Merrin, Nagahashi; Presenco, Casey vs. Charles, Warner; Gee, Lum vs. Karsant, Karsant.

Faculty Netmen Have Own Tourney

Faculty members must have their recreation as well as anyone else, so Tom Wilson, tennis coach, has arranged a tennis tournament for professors exclusively. Players must make mutual arrangements as to the play-offs.

First round matches must be played by March 18, Wilson said, quarter-finals by March 27, semi-finals by April 10, and finals on April 18. Game scores should be turned in to Wilson as soon as matches have been played.

Singles matches are as follows: Gerstung—bye; Parker vs. Berman; Nichols vs. Goss; Elsan—bye; Sweet vs. Amori; Hughes vs. Williams; Gaddy vs. Mohr; Sandys—bye.

Favorites are Sandys and Mohr, according to pre-game dopesters.

Men's Club Gets Ready for Boxing

Planning to present another of its frequent boxing and wrestling shows, the Men's Club is busy engaging talent to perform at the Verdi Club near the end of the month, according to Joe Amori, faculty adviser.

"We will have more weight classifications than ever before, with awards for the winners in each division," Amori said. "All men students are eligible to compete, and they may do so by signing up with either Bob Sisco or myself."

A list of entries so far includes Dave Shiller, James Neal, Bob Weinstock, Deming Smith, Dick Barfield, John Jefferson, Bob Young, "Red" Brickley, Odero Guisti, Glen Allen, Gene Sullivan, Maury Schwarz, Carlyle Caine, and Tom Connolly.

Champions' Awards Still Undecided By Committee

The final decision upon what awards shall be granted the championship San Francisco cagers has not yet been reached, according to Tyler McHugh, chairman of the awards committee.

Questions as to whether all men should receive blocks, and how many should get gold basketballs are now being debated by the committee, which is composed of Tim Guiney, Arlene Frazieres, Helene Wright and Bob Sisco.

However, Joe Amori is expected to present a point-system which will iron out matters successfully, allowing the champions the recognition they deserve.

But We Won

Game and Championship



The man on the other guy's back is Len Leahy, who is making an unsuccessful attempt to get possession of the ball as San Mateo's Al Johnson retrieves it off the backboard after a shot by Lowans (No. 4).

The photo is of the San Mateo-San Francisco J.C. basketball encounter at Kezar, which the Rams won, 42-38. Other men in the picture are Caine (No. 9), while just stepping into view is Kohn of San Mateo. Directly in front of Kohn is Monty Mordecai, while the player in front of Caine is Don Haney, Bulldog guard.

Intramurals Will Start In 3 Weeks

Intramural sports competition, long held up during the recent rainy period, is scheduled to begin during the second week of May, when Coach Russ Sweet will conduct an interclass track meet. Sweet has entered all of his varsity cinder aspirants in the meet, and urges anyone else who is interested to sign up during this week if possible.

Among the dash men figured to compete are Jackson, Compas, and Farley, with Gerarty and Warren in the 440 and Towell, Allison, Bertram, and Gibeau in the 880-yard event.

Jablonsky, Segurson, Scott, Lee, and Brickley comprise the weight men, with Scott the lone entry for the javelin throw. Loustalot and Hughes are expected to provide strong competition in the high jump.

The strength of this squad, however, will not bring in points for any one class, as some are frosh and some sophomores.

No definite decision has as yet been made regarding possible awards for winners in interclass events, according to reports from the coaching staff and the student ex council.

After the track season is over, indoor baseball will take the limelight. Lee Elsan has announced that competition in this sport will take place early in April.

Tennis, which is expected to draw a flock of entrants, is scheduled for May.

Other sports, including basketball, touch-football, and golf, will be presented for interclass competition in the Fall semester, according to the present schedule.

Most laws seem reasonable till silly cops try to enforce them against nice people like us.—Asheville Citizen.

Staff Picks All-Conference
Lowans, Caine Lead Scorers

A consensus of opinion among Guardsman sports writers placed two San Francisco Junior College cagers on a mythical all-conference basketball team, with a third named on the second squad.

The unanimous choice for a first team is as follows:

Forward—Lowans, S.F.
Forward—Copsey, Santa Rosa.
Center—Radunich, Modesto.
Guard—Kerwin, Sacramento.
Guard—Hillsman, S.F.

A bitter debate over the second string selections took place, Louis Bertolucci holding out to place Watson of Sacramento at the center position, while the majority of the other writers picked Kohn of San Mateo. The second five follows.

Forward—Caine, S.F.
Forward—Bendeich, San Mateo.
Center—Kohn, San Mateo.
Guard—Burnett, Marin.
Guard—Triano, Modesto.

Bob Lowans, red-haired Ram forward, led the champion San Francisco cagers in total points scored for the season, a score-book survey shows.

"Red Light" tallied 89 digits in practice games and 84 in the conference, to total 173. Following closely was Captain Ralph Hillsman, who garnered 61 points in practice, and 63 in league competition, for a sum of 124. Paul Rippon had a total of 122, while Carlyle Caine, who did not play in the Marin series, tallied 115. Caine was the highest-scoring local in the conference, with 85 points.

Other tabulations follow:

	Practice	Conference	Total
Lowans	89	84	173
Hillsman	61	63	124
Rippon	71	51	122
Caine	30	85	115
Glynn	14	31	85
Loustalot	1	24	63
Nucci	18	25	43
Mordecai	1	29	33
Anido	11	3	14
McSweeney	12	4	16
Leahy	2	10	12
Butler	7	0	7
Maas	5	[illegible]	[illegible]

Swimmers Working Out Under Sweet

The material from which Russ Sweet intends to mold his varsity aquatic outfit is working out daily at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Sacramento Street.

Impressive performances by Waldon Klaffke, diver, Herb Brotman, Bob Mowatt, Harold Wetherbee and Richard Simon feature the daily workouts, Sweet said.

Swimming is not considered a major sport by California junior colleges, and consequently there is no conference for the water stars. However, Sweet will endeavor to arrange meets with local high schools and various college frosh teams.

Soccer Men Start Drive For Funds

Under the leadership of Coach Tom Bass, veteran members of last year's soccer squad are now making strenuous efforts to produce a championship team for San Francisco Junior College. Requests for funds to support the team are to be made and the leaders of the shin-skinners are hustily figuring out their needs. Expenses include suits, balls, trip funds, and other incidentals necessary to support a successful campaign.

The soccer squad will play a practice game with Lowell High School Saturday morning at Beach Chalet field. Practices are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Funston Field, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Last year the team was organized by a band of enthusiastic players who paid all their own expenses and arranged for all their games under the supervision of Coach Bass, who gave his services freely upon the request of the students. The team went through a fairly successful season, and managed to eke out several wins. The squad accomplished a great deal, considering the tremendous odds they were forced to face, and this year they expect to win a great many games.

Tom Wilson Gathers Blocks By Bushels, Record Shows

Some save stamps and some save coins, but from the looks of his record, Coach Tom Wilson saves block letters. Twelve blocks in high school and eight in college are his present record. While attending Napa Union High School, he participated in three years of football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and one year of golf.

He entered the College of the Pacific at Stockton in the Fall of 1930, where he played frosh football, basketball, and threw the javelin and discus on the track squad. During the next three years he was halfback on the varsity football team, making second string all-coast in 1934, and first string Far Western Conference in '33 and '34.

In the Spring terms he played guard on the basketball team, aiding in winning the Far Western championship in 1933. He received two blocks and a gold racquet for tennis competition, but was unable to compete in golf. Remembered as one of the greatest players in Pacific Coast football history, he literally stood Southern California and St. Mary's on their heads in 1934 with his "spot" passes.

He served as president of student affairs in '33, and graduated in '34. The next year he enrolled in a post-graduate course, and at the same time assisted in coaching football and basketball, also serving as head tennis coach until coming here in 1935.

Jaysees Beat Cards, Lions In Tight Games

By LOUIE BERTOLUCCI

It took the Ram baseball team nine long innings to prove their superiority over the Stanford frosh Thursday at the Palo Alto campus. But when the last ball had been pitched and runs totaled, San Francisco had 6 runs to 5 for the frosh.

Ram hopes took a dive in the first frame when De Witt, Stanford left-fielder, poled out a home run with two men on. The frosh led 3-0 until the third inning, when the Red and White pushed over four runs to take command at 4-3.

The Rams tallied again in the fifth, but Stanford made two runs in the seventh to tie the score.

With the score tied at 5 all in the ninth, McGelvery, Stanford pitcher, walked Scafani. Fitzgerald sacrificed him to second; Scafani stole third, and a long fly by Guisti made it possible for Tony to ramble home with the winning run.

Acting Captain Felix Anido was great behind the plate, beside knocking out a triple and two singles to lead the batters.

Coach Lee Elsan showed two promising pitchers in Jerry Biggerstaff and Bob Dumesnil. The former yielded six hits in four innings, while the latter allowed three in five frames.

Fitzgerald, who made some hard catches in centerfield; Bob Fex, who knocked down several sure hits in the shortstop patch; Odero Guisti at the bat, and Ed McSweeney at the bat and in centerfield caused the bright sparkle in Elsan's eye.

The box-score:

S.F.J.C. (6)	AB	R	H	E
Scafani, 2b	1	3	0	0
McGuire, B., rf	2	0	0	0
Guisti, 3b	5	1	2	0
Anido, c	5	0	3	0
Lucchesi, lf	5	0	0	0
Fex, ss	4	0	1	1
McGuire, G., 1b	5	0	0	0
McSweeney, cf	4	1	2	0
Biggerstaff, p	2	1	0	0
Fitzgerald, c p	1	0	1	0
Mayer, rf	1	0	0	0
Dumesnil, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	9	1

STANFORD FROSH (5)	AB	R	H	E
Hege, 1b	3	1	2	1
McArthur, 2b	5	0	0	0
De Witt, lf	5	1	1	0
Garnier, cf	1	2	0	0
Glasser, ss	5	1	3	1
Barkan, c	3	0	2	0
McGelvery, p	2	0	0	0
Mecia, rf	1	0	1	0
Maine, 3b	3	0	0	2
Collman, rf	1	0	0	1
Besceglia, 3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	9	5

The Rams took another victory last week when they defeated the Galileo High School tossers, 7-6, at Funston Field in a 7-inning affair.

The locals scored twice in the first inning but lost their lead when the Galileans put over four runs in the next frame. Hits by Guisti and Lucchesi enabled the Rams to score again in the third and fifth to tie the count at 4 all, and they put over three more in the seventh to clinch the game. In this session Ben McGuire stole home from third base with the winning run.

Wilgus let the Lions down with nine singles, whiffing 11 batters, while Anido took good in stealing four bases during the afternoon.

The box-score:

S.F.J.C. (7)	AB	R	H	E
McSweeney, cf	4	0	0	0
McGuire, G., 1b	4	1	0	0
Guisti, 3b	1	0	2	0
Anido, c	1	2	1	0
Lucchesi, lf	1	2	1	0
McGuire, B., rf	2	1	1	0
Fex, ss	3	1	0	0
Scafani, 2b	1	1	1	0
Wilgus, p	3	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, rf	0	0	0	0
Rebscher, ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GALILEO (6)	AB	R	H	E
Musante, lf	3	0	0	0
Poalucci, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dito, p	4	1	1	0
Cadey, 2b	4	1	4	0
Bisio, 1b	4	2	1	0
Mikovich, 3b	1	1	0	0
Michelucci, c	3	0	2	0
Conway, rf	4	0	0	0
Realini, ss	2	0	0	0
Totero, p	1	0	0	0
Regiante, cf	1	0	1	0
Shasitor, lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	9	4

The Bat Bag

By OSCAR BAUER

JOHNNY FITZGERALD, the lad who patrols the outfield, once blew the trumpet for Cordova's orchestra. . . . Flashes of Ty Cobb: BEN McGUIRE was speed personified when he stole home in the last inning of the Galileo-S.F.J.C. struggle. His score proved to be the winning margin of victory. FELIX ANIDO gave an exhibition of sliding. He was seen hitting the dirt at second base no less than four times. . . . With the basketball season over, baseball is now the leading sports topic of the campus (?) . . . We hope that the national pastime will receive as good support as did the championship basketball squad. . . . Talk about versatile athletes: The starting lineup of CHARLIE KREMESEC'S "Blinkers" is also a part of LEE ELSAN'S baseball lineup. . . . BOB FEX, guard, plays short; TONY SCAFANI, forward, holds down the keystone sack; LARRY WILGUS, center, handles the pitching chores; BEN McGUIRE, forward, is in the outfield when not doing some relief twirling, and GEORGE McGUIRE, guard, has charge of the initial sack. . . . The team travels by automobile this year, with cars of LEE ELSAN, JACK GADDY, BEN McGUIRE and JOE MARTINEZ.

Ram Tossers to Meet S.F. State at Seals Tomorrow

Beginning San Francisco Junior College's second venture into Northern California Junior College Conference competition, Coach Lee Eisan's peppery baseball nine engages a strong Marin J.C. diamond squad Saturday at Funston field. The teams will play a double-header, with the first encounter starting at 11 o'clock.

Today Elsan's tossers have a practice engagement with Balboa High School at the Buc grounds, at 2:30 p.m., and tomorrow they tangle with the strong San Francisco State batters in a feature attraction starting at 2:30 at Seals Stadium.

Larry Wilgus will probably get the starting assignment against Marin, with Bob Dumesnil, Ben McGuire and Jerry Biggerstaff alternating in the other conflicts.

While little is known of the Marin team's prowess, the Rams are not too worried, having a few wins under their belts to insure confidence. Elsan will probably start, besides Wilgus, George McGuire at first, and Tony Scafani at second, Bob Fex in the shortstop region, and Od Guisti at third base. Fitzgerald, McSweeney and Lucchesi are figured to handle the outfield posts, with Felix Anido behind the plate.

Fex, formerly an outfielder, was shifted to shortstop when Larry Favor left school, and is showing up well in his new position.

The Rams are gradually getting the knack of hitting the ball, something they have failed to do so far this season, and figure to give the Marin mound starter a workout from the first inning on.

Cinder Stars Nearing Form

By BUD McSWEENEY

Coach Russ Sweet and company are striving in earnest now at track practice sessions, as the recent escapade of Jupiter Pluvius has put them about two weeks in arrears for their training.

Besides, the cinder season is rapidly drawing near, with the first meet scheduled for March 21 against the University of California freshmen. As a further incentive, our arch rival, San Mateo Junior College, has run its first time trials in more than fair fashion, which makes the Rams train harder than before.

Several new faces appeared last week, all of them in the field events. Bill Lee and Charles Brickley, former gridiron stalwarts, are out there trying for the shot put, while Rosewelzen lad from New York, is putting in his bid for the same event. Rosewelz is a rarity in his field, a southpaw weight tosser.

A newcomer in the high jump is Hughes. Clavarie and Stafford have joined Fahn in his pole vault endeavors.

The track at the U.S.F. field is still soggy in spots, especially around the shot put circle and jumping pits, but despite the adverse conditions there are no serious complaints.

The return of George Compas, who was laid up for several weeks with a strained back, boosts the dash situation, with Compas expected to give Bill Jackson a run for his money in the sprints.

Dave Shiller is being groomed by Sweet for the 440 dash, which should prove to be the Rams' strongest event. Ed Scott, javelin thrower, has a few sore muscles which are delaying his form, but these will work out with proper exercise. Weightman Jablonsky's only worry is that we spell his name right, which we do.

Golf Tomorrow

A four-man junior college golf team composed of Bob Dumesnil, Bob McGlashan, Jack Welch and Howard Capps will represent the Rams tomorrow against the University of Santa Clara divot-diggers at the San Jose Country Club.

All of the above four play in the seventies and are figured to be the four who will represent the junior college in conference competition later in the season.

INSTRUCTOR



Courtesy Frank Turner

J. Graham Sullivan, above, will teach the new unit in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Course. Sullivan, a Stanford graduate, formerly managed the Bal Bijou Night Club at Lake Tahoe.

'EXOTIC NAZIMOVA' IS VIEWED BY SCRIBE FROM STAGE WINGS

By GLADYS HERST

Among all the exotic dramatic artists, Nazimova is the most natural. A born genius, she portrays to perfection the role of Mrs. Alving in Ibsen's "Ghosts," giving the character a power and intensity that is truly remarkable.

Nazimova, by the use of clever make-up, is able to transform herself in "Ghosts" from the benna-haired, youthful little person that she is to the tall, distinguished, silver-haired Mrs. Alving, the tragic mother surrounded by the "ghostly" reminders of her dead husband's past.

To give the impression of height, the actress wears a navy-blue gown and a flowing jacket, and to accentuate the desired air of penetration, she makes use of brunette grease-paint on her lashes and a blue shadow on her eyelids. Nazimova's attitude throughout the play is that of a woman whom life has disillusioned and who holds no emotion now other than fear. Her use of the "pause" is most effective.

Mme. Nazimova, a native of Russia, made her first dramatic attempts in the "little theaters." In her portrayal of Mrs. Alving in "Ghosts," she has fulfilled one of her lifelong ambitions. Upon her return to New York, she will consider appearing in Alton Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard."

New Club Is Organized By Hotel Students

Group Elects Officers At Luncheon Meeting Last Week

Established as the newest student club of the college, the Society of Hotel and Restaurant Men was organized at a luncheon meeting held at the Plaza Hotel last week.

The officers elected at the meeting are: Frank Claverie, president; Hart Smith, vice-president and reporter; Stuart Kingsland, secretary-treasurer, and Dick Purdy, editor of a bulletin the organization plans to publish. John Gifford, college science instructor, is the faculty adviser of the club.

Present as guests of honor at the luncheon were: President Archibald Cloud; Paul Pitman, his assistant; Dean Edwin C. Browne, and Ray R. Stroh, manager of the Clift Hotel.

The purpose of the newly formed society is to acquaint the hotel world and the general public with the hotel and restaurant course of the junior college. This course is being supported and assisted by the Northern California Hotel Association.

Representing the course and the newly formed society, Clifford Brandon Watson, manager of the Berkeley Women's City Club, and Frank Sullivan, instructor in food management, will leave soon for Los Angeles to attend the National Restaurant Convention, to be held there March 16. They will explain the objects of the course and the club, in the hopes of creating further interest, according to Editor Purdy.

AT THE PLAZA HOTEL



Photo by Virginia Bienmueller

Ray R. Stroh (left), manager of the Clift Hotel, and President Archibald Cloud were guests of honor at the luncheon meeting of the newly formed Society of Hotel and Restaurant Men held last week.

Loss Of San Mateo Wall Taken As Hint; Too Bad We Have None

Part of the wall that surrounds San Mateo Junior College was torn down; someone suggested in the college paper that this might be a hint to the officials to rush the plans for the new junior college in view of this, it is indeed unfortunate that neither the California Extension Building nor the Galileo building belongs to the junior college, thus depriving us of a way of giving hints. The college paper of the University of Texas boasts of being the only college paper with a special correspondent in the Ethiopian war zone. A student from this university decided that he wanted to become a war correspondent, so he shipped out on a freighter and worked his way to the French Somaliland, and from there made his way to Addis Ababa.

Complete directions for impressing the profs, how to avoid being called on for what you don't know, how to get yourself called on for what you do know, and getting unfair grades corrected, are all included in a book entitled The Psychology of Getting Grades, which was written by an anonymous author who "made Phi Beta Kappa without studying."

Chess Team Takes Galileo Down For Humbling Defeat

Having vanquished the seven-man chess team of Galileo High School, the college pawn-pushers are now laying plans to join the Northern California Chess Federation, the ranks of which boast such institutions as Stanford, California, and University of San Francisco.

The victorious five-man team of the college, under Henry Ralston, faculty adviser, consisted of Ralston, Bob Holmes, Ed Ekland, Elden Waller, and Dick Holmes.

A tournament to determine the standing of each member of the club will be held during the course of the next two weeks, according to Waller, secretary of the organization.

"We should like to remind all those students playing chess who have not yet joined our club to get in touch with Ralston," Waller said, urging such students to enter the tournament and join in the competition for a place on the team.

Frankenstein Will Lecture on Operas

Alfred Frankenstein, a noted lecturer, will be in charge of a series of ten programs dealing with the operas of Gilbert and Sullivan starting this evening, March 11, at 7 o'clock in the lecture hall of the Extension Building on Powell Street. All of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas that are still being produced will be discussed by Frankenstein, and presented to the audience by means of phonograph records. Operas to be given include: Trial by Jury, Pinafore, Ruddigore, The Yeomen of the Guard, The Mikado, The Gondoliers, and Princess Ida. The dialogue that he reads summaries of the casts constituting an informal performance.

Faculty Is to Be Guest of Chinese

Members of the faculty will be guests of the Junior College Chinese Students' Club on a eight-seater tour of San Francisco's famous Chinatown next Wednesday evening, March 18, beginning at 7 o'clock, according to word received from W. Lawrence Gee, publicity director of the club.

Officers of the Chinese Club are George Chin, president; Gladys Chin, vice-president; Horn Gok, treasurer; Sarah Jung, secretary; Paul Mark, athletic manager; and Daisy Fung, social chairman.

Rohrs Speaks On Business Trends

Raymond Rohrs, buyer for The Emporium, addressed members of the Economics Club and its guests last Thursday morning in the Powell Street lecture hall.

With Rohrs' address, the Economics Club inaugurated a policy of having a guest speaker of note appear before the members every two weeks.

GLORY OF PAST IS STILL MAINTAINED BY LONE SURVIVOR

Alone, one of the last of its race, it stands. The coppery skin glistens in the light of the morning sun. Stoically, fatalistically resigned to the knowledge that even its days must be numbered, it stands uncomplainingly with its virile chest naked to the elements.

Tall and stately, representing a manly glory of pioneer days, it remains unmoved by the hurrying products of modern science about it. If it notices the encroachers, the men who stole its domains, it is probably with a faintly disdainful contempt, for on its immobile face a mocking smile can perhaps be seen.

Day in, day out, it remains there. Clutched in its left hand is a mighty tomahawk, and in its richt—perhaps an anachronism—the 44. It is not, however, the old 44 of the romantic western plain. No, it is the modern interpretation of the peace-pipe—a box of cigars.

Yes, you must have guessed it by this time. It is none other than a genuine, wooden, cigar-store Indian, the only one this wanderer of the streets has seen in San Francisco for several years.

This noble Indian nods his plumed head over slotted Clay Street, near Battery, just across from the Custom House.

Roll on, oh March of Time—I stand unmoved!

President's Gavel Suggested by Club

Due to the fact that it is getting no funds from the Associated Students, the Skull and Blade Society announced at its last meeting that it will abandon the idea of presenting a gavel to the outgoing president of the Associated Students each semester.

The group suggests, however, that the students of the college present a gavel to the president in token of their appreciation of his work. This matter will be brought up at the next meeting of the Executive Council by Representative Bill Kennedy.

President Ray Brunn wishes to thank the students for cooperating with the auditorium committee at the last rally, and announces that the Skull and Blade will continue to take charge of the doors and help maintain order.

S.F.J.C. stickers are still being sold by the society, and may be purchased at Room 260, Grilloo, between 2:15 and 4:00 o'clock p.m.

Associated Students Report On Finances Given By Nichols

Warning was given last week by Ward A. Nichols, comptroller, regarding the purchasing of goods by students who have been making expenditures without authorization. Any student must secure a purchase order from the office and must have it ok'ed by a faculty adviser and also by Nichols. This is to protect the student in case there is any mistake, Nichols said.

With basketball season over, the student fund has sufficient capital left to buy the various awards for the team, according to the comptroller.

Those students who have not yet collected their chemistry deposits for the fall semester are urged to do so immediately, as Dean Edwin C. Browne wishes to clear them off the books, the finance director said.

Any student who has not paid his I.O.U.'s for fees this term is asked to get them paid up as soon as possible. If they are not paid the student's credit will be held until settled, Nichols warned.

The financial report of the Associated Students up to last Friday, as released by Nichols, is as follows:

	Assets	Balances Overspended
Cash	$7405.39	
Petty cash	100.00	
Municipal carbooks	155.70	
Guardsman		$1359.38
Market Street carbooks	103.50	
Social Program		191.35
Football		25.69
Publicity		1.48
Office operating, maintenance		31.21
Basketball		154.00
Baseball		178.45
Tennis		47.57
Accounts receivable	329.22	
Track		199.13
Registrar's office		2420.61
Yell leaders		14.50
Music		25.00
Dramatics		134.00
W. A. S.		100.00
A. W. S.		100.00
A. M. S.		100.00
General student body		124.64
Chemistry deposits—Fall 1935		96.61
Towel fees and locker deposits		151.94
Key deposits		6.75
Office proctor deposits and typing fees		106.15
Accommodations acc't		2.65
Scholarship fund		30.00
Rifle Club		13.50
Stamp Club		
S.F.J.C. Faculty Assn.		11.00
Chemistry 1AB fees		148.61
Chemistry 1AB syllabus fees		71.56
Physiology laboratory fees		57.00
Physics laboratory fees		60.00
Zoology laboratory fees		48.54
Pi Mu Gamma		29.69
Chemistry 31AB laboratory fees		109.98
Botany laboratory fees		35.00
Household Arts Club		5.70
S.F.J.C. Hotel Mgrs. Assn.		12.00
Pub. Speak. Class (McGillery)	10.74	
	$8595.35	$6105.35

Library Receives Additional Journals

Increasing the usefulness of the library for students and faculty members alike, 16 new periodicals have been received recently, according to Francis J. Colligan, librarian.

The list is as follows:

Government Finance in Modern Economy—Jan. '

Commercial Art and Industry—Jan. and Feb.

American Medical Association Journal—Jan. and Feb.

New York Times Book Review—March.

The New Republic—Feb.

Players Magazine—Jan. and Feb.

Time—Feb. 24.

Scribner's—Jan.

Survey Graphic—Feb.

School and Society—March.

Atlantic Monthly—March.

Physical Education Digest—March.

Reader's Digest—Jan., Feb., Mar.

Personnel Journal—Jan. and Feb.

Journal of Educational Research Jan. and Feb.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

Kernels of Cuzco type of maize, grown in Peru, are nearly an inch broad! They are eaten one by one, like chestnuts.

CHAIRMAN



Charles Cooper, above, is the head of the committee laying plans for the observance of Public School Week, to be held from April 27 to May 1.

IT'S A 'PIPE!' OBTAINS PRIZE OUT OF SLOT MACHINE ON FERRY

By ROBERT L. SPENCER

It happened on the San Francisco-bound ferry the other morning. . . . An elderly, gray-haired woman was inserting one nickel after another into a type of slot machine which is supposed to pick up—by adroit manipulation—various and sundry gifts, from a bed of sugar candy, and drop them via a chute into the waiting hands of the gullible players. By the time the ferry came abreast of Yerba Buena island, the woman found her nickels exhausted, her temper nearly so, and . . . nothing to show for it.

Producing a dollar bill from the depths of her purse, she had it changed into nickels, and then grimly, and in mounting anger, resumed playing. Suddenly, she emitted a stifled shout . . . a silver combination lighter and cigarette case was caught in the jaws of the machine! A smile broke over the woman's face, but quickly changed to a look of bitter grief when the case fell back into the machine. Undaunted, she continued her quest for it. When the ferry was nosing into the slip, and all but two of her nickels were gone, she was rewarded with success . . . a pipe!

E. M. Beal Talks To Engineer Students

Speaking on "Underground Construction," E. M. Beal of the P. G. & E. gave a talk before 30 members of the Engineers Club last Thursday.

The club will have a new speaker at its next meeting, the date of which has not been set as yet.

CUPID SHOOTS

Congratulations and best wishes are extended by the members of the faculty and The Guardsman staff to Gene Britten, who, on February 5, was married to Miss Eleanor Brooks. Britten has left school and now has a position with the California Advertising Company.

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Famous Opera Man Talks To Interviewer

Fortune Gallo of San Carlo Company Found Genial and Unassuming

By MARGARET CECCOTTI

Founder of a noted opera company, one-time employer of such celebrities as Lucrecia Bori, Tito Schipa, and Giovanni Martinelli, holder of three honorary titles from the Italian government—that's Fortune Gallo, energetic little impresario of the San Carlo Opera Company, which has just completed a successful two weeks' engagement in San Francisco.

Such success might easily turn anyone's head, but Mr. Gallo, despite his many achievements, is a most unassuming, modest, and genial individual.

ARTIST-EMPLOYER

When this reporter braved the unknown and sought out the noted impresario in his suite at the St. Francis Hotel, she was greeted with a hearty hand-shake, a cheerful smile, and an invitation to occupy the most comfortable chair available.

As he looked that morning, Mr. Gallo seemed an artist himself, rather than an employer of artists. With a jaunty blue beret perched on his head, and a gray, quilted silk jacket over his shoulders, he bustled about, answering phone calls and what-not during the conversation. He had several costumes lying on a chair, and two desks were practically covered with letters and papers.

LIKES SAN FRANCISCO

"San Francisco is one of my favorite cities," he said in his delightful Italian accent. "I came here for the first time in 1906 with Ellery's band, and just missed the earthquake in 1906 by three days."

Gallo organized his first opera company here in 1911 and engaged the famous Ruggiero Leoncavallo, composer of "I Pagliacci," to conduct the performances as a special attraction. Among his millions of opera converts, Gallo boasts of the late President Warren Harding and Queen Liliuokalani of Honolulu, who was persuaded to attend the opera after she had left the palace for 22 years.

"LUCKY ROOSTER"

In addition to carrying out his slogan of "opera for everyone," Gallo has also other achievements to his credit. He brought Anna Pavlowa and her Ballet Russe to the United States and managed the last American tour of the celebrated Italian actress, Eleonora Duse.

Mr. Gallo's name, when translated, means "Fortunate Rooster," and the impresario would modestly attribute his success to luck of fortune. But to begin as an immigrant of 15 with 12 cents in his pocket and to attain the heights he has reached requires more than luck. Even Mr. Gallo has to admit that work and talent played at least a small part in his realized ambition of presenting opera to the American public.

MAGAZINES DISCUSSED

A discussion of the different stamp magazines owned by the Philatelic Society will take place at the meeting next Friday at 1:30 o'clock in room 205, Galileo.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Tossers Tangle With San Mateo Nine Saturday

Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1936 No. 8

WHISKERINO WILL END AT RALLY TO BE HELD THURS.

Skull and Blade Club Expected to Do Novel Stunts

WILLIAMS PLAYS

Noscola Artist From Mark Hopkins Featured

With a full program including awarding of prizes in the Men's Club Whiskerino and entertainment by Hotel Mark Hopkins' Griff Williams and his musicians, an Associated Students' rally will be held tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. in the Galileo auditorium.

Joe Amori, faculty adviser to the Men's Club, and President Maury Schwarz will judge the twenty contestants in the beard-growing contest, and will award prizes for the fanciest, blackest, reddest and most invisible facial growths. At this writing, Al Cohn is leading the flock for the blackest tufts, having nearly an inch of dark whiskers on his countenance. Forrest Morrison, Ty McHugh, and George Clarke are also figured to be "in the money" at the judging.

A close decision between Charles Kremesec and Howard Capps for the most invisible beard title is expected by observers, for, although Kremesec has the longer hairs, Capps has the fewer.

A surprise performance by the Skull and Blade is also expected in regard to the Whiskerino.

As a preview to the Junior College Night to be held Friday at the Mark Hopkins, Griff Williams, genial orchestra leader of the hilltop resort, will present three of his entertainers, Buddy Moreno, Williams' featured solo singer, will perform, as will Joe Brigandi and Ray Griffith.

Brigandi will present four novelty instrumental acts, playing the "Schnozsola," "Hosaphone," the "Regalsaxophone," and the "Garden Hose," besides singing one of his latest compositions. Miss Griffith will sing popular ballads.

Hotel Engineering Next to Be Taught In Student Course

Offered as the next step in education in all phases of hostelry work, hotel and restaurant engineering taught by Brandon Watson, will be taught to students of the college's hotel and restaurant management course.

Watson, formerly assistant instructor in hotel engineering at Cornell University, is now manager of the Berkeley Women's City Club. He will bring to students a presentation of theory and practice in the subject of a department in which efficiency in operation determines to a large degree the margin of profit, according to John Gifford, coordinator of the college course.

The work involved will include lectures and practical experience in the fundamental principles of hotel steam power plants, boilers and methods of firing, control and operation, heating and ventilation, together with elements of air conditioning and refrigeration, presented from the management viewpoint, Gifford says.

College Swim Party to Take Place Tonight

Plunge Affair Will Be Held At Fairmont; Tickets Are 35 Cents

Continuing a program of varied social activities, the executive committee has made arrangements for an all-college swimming party to be held tonight at the Fairmont plunge, located at the Hotel Fairmont, Mason and California Streets, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Admission to the affair will be 35 cents per student, a special reduction from the regular price. College spectators will be admitted free upon presentation of an Associated Students' card.

STUNTS PLANNED

Working under President Maury Schwarz, a committee has been making plans for a variety of feature stunts to take place at the party. In addition to straight races and diving contests, it is planned to have comic competitions in different phases of aquatic sports.

Promising to be one of the most humorous of the events, according to Schwarz, will be a "night-gown" race, open to men and women alike. In this affair contestants, clothed in flowing night-gowns, dive into the water, and try to see who can get his garments off and on the fastest, or possibly on someone else, or something like that.

"DON'T BE SHOCKED"

"But don't worry about your modesty being shocked," laughed Schwarz, in explaining the event. "Contestants will wear bathing suits under the sleeping garments."

Tickets for the aquatic evening may be secured from Schwarz, Tim Guiney, or Mimi Colton, or they may be paid tonight at the Fairmont plunge.

Philosophy Club To Hear Talk Tonight

At the next meeting of the Philosophy Club, Alex Goodenbakloff, a member, will read an original paper entitled, A Mind in Transition.

Students interested in attending the meeting are reminded that it will be held at the home of David Goldshur, faculty adviser, 1805 Vicente Street (at 29th), at 8 o'clock tonight.

Traffic-Minded Cop Hits Cop And Both Leave Rather Red

Coincidence, the most striking of worldly phenomena, played an important part in an incident which took place at Galileo last week.

A group of students were gathered about a plain-clothes officer from the police department, listening attentively to his denouncement of fast and reckless driving on Francisco Street.

Apparently feeling that everyone was favorably impressed, the officer stepped into his car and proceeded to back out of his parking place. Then things began to happen.

The police car zoomed out and clashed fenders with another vehicle coming up the street. The plain-clothes man leisurely stepped out of his machine, and, approaching the other driver with deliberate confidence of one with authority said, "Here's my badge. I'm a policeman!"

"That's okay by me, pal," replied the other. "So am I, and here's my star."

Both smiled sheepishly, and, with a face as red as his broken tail-light, the lecturing policeman got into his car and slowly drove away.

THEORY GOES INTO PRACTICE



Photo by Radere

Practicing up in preparation for rendering good cuisine and dining room service, Marx Smith (left), student maitre d'hotel, and Jean "Frenchy" Gahard, chef, were caught busily preparing food in the Galileo cafeteria. Gahard made his debut into the kitchen first through experience, then into the theoretical, and back to the practical once more, as he has worked in the food plants of several of San Francisco's leading hotels, and is a student in the college class of restaurant and hotel management.

A.W.S. DELEGATES TO CONVENTION VISIT SACRAMENTO FRI.

Helene Wright Is Offered Chance to Get Even With Schwarz

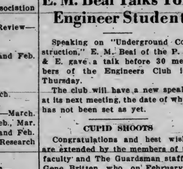
On Friday afternoon, March 20, Dean Eugenie Leonard, Mary Jane Learnard, and officers of the Associated Women Students of the San Francisco Junior College will leave for Sacramento, where they will attend the convention of the Alta and Central A.W.S. to be held at the Sacramento Junior College. The purpose of the convention is to exchange ideas on the procedure of running A.W.S. organizations.

The delegates will be received and registered at a tea which will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the reception room of the Sacramento college.

Saturday morning and afternoon will be devoted to business and discussion and lunch will be served on the campus.

The high spot of the convention will be a formal banquet and dance held on Saturday evening. There, it is said, President Helene Wright will have a perfect opportunity to get even with her friend Maury Schwarz, for she has been invited to give a humorous talk on the subject, "If I Were President of the Student Body!"

ENTERTAINER



Bringing with him members of his Mark Hopkins orchestra, Griff Williams, leader, will play at the rally to be held tomorrow afternoon at Galileo, 1:45 o'clock.

Chance Is Offered For College Talent On Radio Program

With the idea of giving a special chance to San Francisco Junior College talent, "Professor" Mort Werner continues to parade his student amateur hour over station KROW every Friday night from 9:30 to 10:30.

Werner, a former student of San Francisco Junior College, has issued special invitations for students of the college to participate in his program with the possibility of winning a radio.

Last Friday night San Francisco J.C. was represented by Corrine Lynnwood and Betty Gentry, and had as guest stars Jack Martin, the effervescent, banjoist, and his accordion accompanist, Richard Ferraris

The week prior to that, Helen Marlowe, a jaycee student, was presented with a radio for having taken first prize honors. Miss Marlowe polled a total of 8520 votes, to submerge completely her nearest opponent.

The "Professor" said that any junior college student wishing to appear on his program will be given an immediate audition. He can be reached at KROW, located in the Bellevue Hotel on Geary Street.

CLUB MAY DISBAND

Due to the lack of adequate time during the noon hour for both Carl Stough, faculty adviser to the Philatelic Society, and Donald McPher son, president, this club may possibly be discontinued for the present.

THE FIRST OF MANY TROPHIES

Wanted: One NYA worker.
Required Experience: Metal polisher.

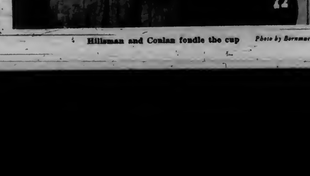
Typical Tasks: Shining S.F.J.C. trophy.

It came! Last week, soon after the Messrs. Hillsman, Lowans, Caine, Glynn, Nordeen, Rippon, Nicco, McSweeney, Loustalot, Leahy, Maas, Ritter and Janko won the first championship for the Rams in basketball, the shining trophy shown in the picture arrived at the college.

As yet there has been no provision made for a trophy room, but one will be erected when the San Francisco baseball and track outfits bring home similar championships in their respective divisions, according to Dutch Conlan, whose coaching talents were responsible for the winning of the award.

Losing only three wiggrams of the squad, Rams hopes for retaining the junior college hoop crown next year look bright.

The matter of individual awards for players on the championship squad was decided yesterday at a meeting of the Awards Committee. The Guardsman going to press before results could be obtained.



Hillsman and Conlan fondle the cup

Photo by Bienmueller

TEA GIVEN TO HIGH SCHOOLS BY COLLEGE CONSIDERED SUCCESS

Similar Affair Will Be Held March 26 with Poly, Mission Guests

Acclaimed by guests as a "great success," a tea was held last Thursday afternoon for Galileo and Lowell high schools under the auspices of the college Associated Women Students, with Helene Wright, A.W.S. president, in charge.

Assisting the A.W.S. in the affair, Mrs. Paul M. Pitman, wife of Paul M. Pitman, who is assistant to President Archibald Cloud, poured tea. Sandwiches, little cakes, and tea were served.

In addition to the guests from the two high schools, various members of the college faculty were also present.

Miss Wright, in speaking of the success of the affair, extends her appreciation and thanks to the various committees that had so much to do with the tea, especially Elsbeth Yates, who was in charge of the refreshments.

The next tea will be held on March 26, with Mission and Polytechnic high schools as guests. In order to permit more members of the college faculty to attend, the time has been changed from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock p.m., according to Miss Wright.

COORDINATOR



John Gifford, above, will supervise jointly with J. Graham Sullivan, the operation of the Galileo cafeteria by students of the hotel and restaurant management class.

Hotel Class Takes Over Management of Galileo Dining Service Today

"Best Food at Least Expense" Is Motto Of Embryonic Hostelrymen Who Will Inaugurate Novel Set-up

Inaugurating a service novel in any educational institution, the class in hotel and restaurant management under the supervision of J. Graham Sullivan, instructor, will take over the operation of the Galileo High School cafeteria today, according to John Gifford, coordinator of the course. The operation will proceed with the cooperation of the present cafeteria personnel, Gifford said.

Operating as a non-profit organization, the new cafeteria and soda fountain from service will attempt to give the best possible meal at the lowest possible price, Gifford explained.

AIMS TWO-FOLD

"The aims to be attained are twofold," the coordinator said. "First, to furnish a means of giving to students of this course practical training in the fundamental principles already studied; and second, to give them an analysis and study of the principles of high school cafeteria operation."

Students have been appointed in all departments connected with the work, the temporary assignments being as follows: Frank Claverie, manager; Hart Smith, purchasing agent and maitre d'hotel; Gus Gravelle and Lawrence Wong, accountants; Jean Gahard, chef; Paul Allsman, faculty checker-cashier; Dick Purdy, cashier; Charles Dondlet, food checker; Hart Smith and Claverie, publicity; Stuart Kingsland, store room and waiter; Marcel Frankaerts, waiter, and Victor Rohelet, service.

DAILY MENU OFFERED

Mary Smiley, University of California graduate, will be in charge of the faculty dining room, and will also serve in the capacity of hostess.

Both faculty and students will have the advantage of a daily menu, according to Gifford, which will be issued by the lunch room every morning and posted where customers may read it before ordering.

The menu preparation will be in charge of Smith and Gahard, with the assistance of Miss Smiley and Claverie.

Urging students to utilize this new service, Manager Claverie stressed

(Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 5)

Students Offer Experience In Work of Cafes

Coordinator Gifford Comes From Stanford and Cornell Schools

Practical experience, as well as theoretical, is offered not only by the instructors who will participate in the new reorganization of the Galileo cafeteria, but also by the students, according to John Gifford, faculty man in charge of the services.

Booking reservations for high school and junior college organizations and faculty groups, Hart Smith, maitre d'hotel, comes from a family of hotel men, as his father, George D. Smith, is manager of the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins Hotels.

Jean "Frenchy" Gahard, who will

(Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 5)

Sewell Invited To Peace Convention Held in Michigan

Franklin Sewell, pre-legal instructor of the Junior college, has been invited by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to attend the seminars for instructors in International Law and Relations as a guest this summer. The convention will be held at the University of Michigan in Ann Harbor, Michigan, June 23 to August 2.

Dean Lewis Cassidy of the law school at the University of San Francisco, will be the other person to attend the meeting from this district.

The seminars are conferences held for open discussion and are led by Dr. Wilson of Harvard University, Dr. Charles Cheney Hyde of Columbia University, and Dr. James Brown Scott of Washington, D. C.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss all matters of international relations and laws. Sewell attended the last meeting of the association held in 1932.

Hotel Accounting Course Completed

Completion of the course in hotel accounting was announced today by Frank Turner, instructor and assistant manager of the Fairmont Hotel.

Students registered in this course have drawn up a complete set of books using the recommended forms established by the uniform system of accounts as set forth by the American Hotel Association.

Voting Membership of Social Committee Named by Council

Drastically cutting down the voting membership of the social committee, the executive council last week made a final selection of chairmen for the sub-committees, to function under the leadership of Vice-president Mimi Colton.

The heads of these sub-committees, as announced by Miss Colton, are as follows: Marie McKnight, card bureau; Gene Blumenthal, publicity; Joe Kissel, decoration; George Haenes, orchestra, assisted by Eleanor Schaub; Ruth Peterson, entertainment; Bill Kennedy, ways and means, assisted by Shirley Breyer; Pam Spaulding, budget; Neal Martin, men's service; Jane Neal, women's service, and Ed Schwartz, hotel.

Miss Colton has called a meeting of the members of the social committee for 1:45 o'clock this afternoon in the Galileo cafeteria, and urges that those concerned attend.

Additional members of the committee will be selected from those students who have served on the temporary group that has functioned thus far this semester.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Reeves Publishing Co.

Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1936 No. 8

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THE HELL IT CAN'T!

This country is not immediately faced with curtailment of personal liberties, or dictatorship and its implications. **For the answer to the contention of those old stand-patters who say that "it can't happen here," however, readers are referred to Sinclair Lewis' book of that name, in which those who can see beyond their noses aver "the hell it can't."**

There are too many current events that bear a startling similarity to past history—**history that has resulted in bloodshed and suppression**—and too many situations in this country that bear a marked resemblance to those of nations now under the iron rule of the -isms, **to allow one interested in civic affairs to sit back in smug contentedness.**

There is too much likeness in all the -isms to allow a good liberal unqualifiedly to set himself up as a communist, a socialist, a fascist, or what-not. **Each of these movements, in some way or another, means curtailment of individualism and private enterprise—the very rights that have led to the placement of this country among the world's greatest. All but socialism advocate writing finis to intellectual freedom.**

Under most of the -isms the man who goes to college to learn anything except how noble his country's dictator is, **and how best to participate in the glorious pastime of mass murder**—war, and the suppression of any form of liberalism that is not compatible with the ideas of the powers that be—is considered effeminate, an undesirable malcontent who would best be put out of the way.

Political orators point with pride to intense patriotism for the prevention of encroachment upon the rights of the American citizen. **That is true if one does not go to extremes,** and only as long as one bears in mind that what made this country was not a pure race, but a collection of many nationalities. **Sane patriotism leads to national pride; rabid patriotism leads to—COLORED SHIRTS.**

The only sure prevention of such an occurrence in America lies in pure liberalism that tolerates all kinds as long as there is peace; in the type of kindness and consideration that religion teaches; in open-minded interest in all national and international affairs; in liberal education; and in peaceful, yet determined, opposition to anything that smirks of fascism, or that might, directly or indirectly, lead to it.

VACATIONING MAIL MAN WALKS

And all students do these days is talk shop. "Gosh, wasn't that mid-term tough?" "Oh, dear, I'm SO worried about that ex." And, alarmedly, "Do you think we'll get a test today?"

Students (?) must lie in wait outside rooms in which an earlier class has the same test that the allegedly more fortunate later-in-the-day classmen must take. As soon as the weary, still worried earlier-takers begin to pour from the room, the air becomes rent with such plaintive cries as "How was the ex? Was it tough? What did he ask? Do you think he'll ask this?" &etc.

Maybe it's all right. Perhaps it indicates industry, zeal, interest in the subject. More probably it indicates an admission of inability to do anything for one's self.

There is, undeniably, some good to be said for the system. The door lurkers-behind may someday become G-men; or, if prohibition ever goes into effect again, good speakeasy peephole peepers-through. The apple polishers who make such an ostentatious sham of interest in subject matter may become tomorrow's cajoling, baby-kissing politicians; in the latter case, however, let's hope they have enough sense not to go around to their predecessors admitting that they must get from them the secrets of office.

SOME NEVER LEARN

Editorials are like religious tracts—seldom read, and never heeded. Time and again students have been asked, requested, begged, almost ordered to cooperate in relieving the traffic congestion at the Extension Building.

Blandly, unaware that any undesirable condition exists until they want to get somewhere in a hurry, men still stop on the stairs of the main entrance to fish for a cigarette; the vultures still lurk on those same stairs waiting for someone to produce a smoke; the women pause to survey the male situation, to select one to help in the pleasant passing of the next hour or so.

The enamored swains and lassies who stand forever chatting sweet nothings can, of course, be forgiven, for they, traditionally in such weather that heralds Spring, are oblivious that any condition exists except that of divine rapture.

There is, of course, no use in saying this. We know that we shall have to continue smoking bull-durham for self-protection, to cast all politeness aside and push people out of our way when we want to get elsewhere quickly, and, resignedly, to have to admit that Spring with its proverbial implications IS here.

BE SURE TO GET PRINTED

Elsewhere in the columns of this paper are listed unrefutable reasons why one should voluntarily have himself fingerprinted. To enlarge any further upon these reasons is unnecessary.

Few reasons, if any, were given, however, by the authorities why one should not participate in the registration. There is no use denying that a few students have pondered over the pros and cons, rather than take a speaker's word for the matter.

The only advice to be offered is that one should consider the matter thoroughly from all angles; unbiased reasoning will prove that whatever objections may be raised are so highly hypothetical that the good points as outlined at last week's assembly completely outweigh them.

Prexy Announces Plans for Future and Submits Advice

By MAURY SCHWARZ

Has it every struck any of you hi sophs that before you can graduate an application of intention to graduate has to be filled out? I figured that after the many years I spent in junior college, it was understood that I get out this June. But to be on the safe side, I went into Mr. Mohr's office. After spending some time there, I found out I still need a couple of more credits so I added another course to my program. You hi sophs better be on the safe side, too, and find out what you need to graduate. It's only a month and a half late now, but it's better late than never.

Arrangements are completed for tonight's swim frolic at the Fairmont Hotel plunge. If it's warm today, then you may cool off tonight at the swim. If it's a cold day, we'll see that you'll have "a hot time tonight."

Seriously speaking, however, let's all get down to the Fairmont tonight, and if our "cinches" worry us, then we can "drown" our troubles. Anyway, I hope we have as great a time as we're expecting to have. Once again, the price is 35c per student, and spectators free.

After a good night's rest, try to get up before 1:30 p. m. so you won't miss our rally tomorrow. To start the rally off, the winners of the "whiskerino" contest will be decided on the stage. After that's over, Griff Williams, Mark Hopkins' maestro, will present the rest of the entertainment. Please try to get in the auditorium as early as you can and grab the front seats. It makes it very difficult for everyone if the program is continually interrupted with late comers.

It's our policy when a hotel orchestra presents a rally for us, to hold a J.C. Nite at that hotel if we can get special rates. The Mark Hopkins has offered us the special cover charge again. So our next S.F.J.C. nite will be Friday eve., March 27, at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. If any singers around school would like to sing with Griff Williams that evening, please see me.

Last Thursday the A.W.S. had a tea for Lowell and Galileo High guests. I never thought I would see the day that I would attend an A.W.S. tea—and enjoy it—but I must confess, even though with my head hanging a little, that I did. I'm looking forward to the next one. Boy, those fancy cakes and sandwiches were good—all except the Roquefort cheese sandwiches. Next time I'll not bite into any of those things. Helene Wright and Elizabeth Yates and the rest of the committee get the credit this time.

The boxing tournament will take place early in April. All potential or hopeful pugilists sign up now with Joe Amori, Bob Sisco, or myself.

A new organization has sprung up on the campus. They don't need any publicity in the paper with "guys" like Pedrin and Caine as president and secretary. Nicco and Jambruno are the two representatives to ex-council for the Block S.F. Society. With such officers, the Block S.F. should soon be quite active—more power to them.

Say, if some of you are lonesome, then let me remind you that we have a date bureau in existence at the J.C. Marie McKnight is in charge. She guarantees every applicant a date. The early bird gets the worm—I mean apply early and get the first choice.

CURTAIN!

By Irvin Silberstein

With all its depressing and tragic atmosphere, Lillian Hellman's powerful drama, **The Children's Hour**, now in its final week at the Curran Theater, continues to depress audiences.

Powerful it is, but power created in a situation that is derogatory to the mind and awful to realize as truly existing. It is not a play for the immature mind and, as this reviewer sees it, serves no purposes nor stimulates any reaction from the adult brain.

The tragedy is the ruination of four lives, caused by the malicious gossip of a spoiled child. The question that comes to an audience's attention is whether this play is presented to show how a public scandal can be created out of idle rumor, idle to the extent of originating in a child's imagination or whether it is an attempt to reach the public through the sensational angle.

If the former is true, it has succeeded to a degree, a rather base degree. The loophole lies in the fact that the grandmother of the child, who spread the gossip, was given to possess very little common sense for so old a woman. Would anyone take the word of a spoiled child as a decision in a matter that would so disastrously affect a number of lives?

If the sensational angle is true, then the play has succeeded nobly, for it is now enjoying its second year as a Broadway success.

Paper Talk

With the inevitable talk of war in Europe and subsequent publicity of the fact that Continental proletarians are practicing defense measures in case of surprise air and gas attacks, it is pertinent that we observe recent developments around the Galileo buildings. Viennese are looking around for suitable cellars in which to hibernate, and French citizens are buying gas masks. We are building "underground fortifications" on Van Ness Avenue and Bay Street.

The construction of a tunnel connecting the main north gate of Galileo with the athletic field and the finishing off of a 20-foot-deep emergency cistern on Van Ness Avenue are the safety precautions at home.

When the tunnel is completed, it will be a good place to hide if we ever have a surprise attack through the air. It will also come in handy in several other ways. For instance, club groups at the junior college who are having a hard time finding room for meetings may appropriate the cool depths of the Bay Street underpass in which to convene. People may stand in out of the rain and watch athletic events through the northern mouth of the tunnel in wet weather. In course of time some enterprising driver will utilize it as a parking lot.

If the tunnel were a little closer to Powell Street, it would undoubtedly be grabbed up by the administration as a class room to ameliorate crowded conditions.

The cistern, which is to be kept full of water as an extra supply in case of earthquake, will also find other uses. Coach Russ Sweet's swim team candidates are already contemplating leaving the cover off so that they will have some place in which to practice their aquatic endeavors.

* * *

Answers to last week's puzzlers: No. 1—The chum is a woman, Evelyn; No. 2—$17.50; No. 3—12 inches and 24 inches; No. 4—Number eight; No. 5—The sons trade horses.

* * *

Someone suggested that we, in collaboration with the current finger-print drive, publish pictures of the thumb whorls of prominent jaysee people and give prizes for identification. We were going to do it, but then decided that the police department would receive most of the prizes. However, by printing pictures of prominent noses, ears and feet a lively campaign would probably ensue.

We have discovered a fallacy in the idea that finger-printing is the only certain means of positive identification among humans. How about hair?

It would be safe to bet that no two persons have the same number of hairs on their heads. As an experiment, we counted the fuzz on the noodles of ten students, then at random. None of them came out the same, which, using the principle of the straw ballot (no pun intended), shows that people can be identified in that way.

Besides, hair counting would give employment to all our unemployed accountants and could be made a works relief project.

Aha! Immediately you say, "That won't work. How about when people get bald? Then the identifications are destroyed." We have no answer to that one, but a like failing is found in finger-prints. What happens to the indentification mark when people work their fingers to the bone?

It Comes Out Here

Bill Weinstock wants everybody to know that he's in love with his new girl-friend, **Lenore McKnight.**

The fellows at J.C. hold no interest for **Agnes Glover.** It's Santa Clara for her.

When **Ed Schwartz** gets a ticket, he really gets one. The other Friday night a cop gave him a summons for no license, no tail light, speeding, and four in the front seat. Practically a record!

Beth Hillyard ought to wear nothing but red. It certainly becomes her.

Deming Smith has stiff competition with **Jack Barron** where **Rita** is concerned. She is wearing Jack's ring. Is it on the right finger, Rita?

Donna McPherson was with none other than **Fred Wilkinson** at the St. Francis the other Friday night.

What about that **Maury-Marge-Tim** triangle???

It has to be a corner or nothing when **Marjorie Thompson** parks her car.

Student Opinion Complains About Divers Matters

THE RAM'S HORN

Dear Editor:

Why hasn't someone complained before about the study hall at Powell Street? Even the noisy library is easier to study in.

First and foremost among its many annoyances, the lights in the hall are so dim that you get a headache if you study for any length of time. To get any work done, you have to strain your eyes in the gloom, gasp for breath in the stuffy air that's as chilly as an F cinch in winter, and much too warm for comfort in summer (by the way, to cope with the heat or cold you have to dress like an Eskimo or else a nudist), while those movable table tops slid around and the accompaniment of talking, whispering, and yelling gets louder and still louder.

One way of raising the scholastic average of the college might be to give the students a comfortable place in which to study.

AMBITIOUS.

Note: Where, might I timidly ask, would one find a comfortable place close-by that will house several hundred students at no expense? Have you tried Union Square? An inverted garbage can makes a nice study table.—Ed.

* * *

Dear Editor:

I don't think that our professors have been properly praised in public. All we had at our high school were "old fogies" who didn't know how to get on with students; they treated us like babies, so naturally we were more inclined to act like them. But at this college the professors treat us like equals; they talk to us like regular pals, and they laugh with us even when the joke is on them. Everyone here has more or less of an equal chance; there aren't favorites like there were in "hi." The prerequisites for the instructors at this college might have run like this: Must be under 40 (mentally), must have good personality including sense of humor, and must be fairly good-looking or have some attribute to make up for it. Three cheers for our faculty!!! They're great stuff.

AN ENTHUSIAST.

Note: With no exceptions?—Ed.

* * *

Dear Editor:

If it's within your power, would you please have the orchestra practice out in the Galileo field or at least some place where they won't disturb the lectures.

If the orchestra really played something worth listening to, it would be different, but each fellow plays a different piece, and it sounds like each one is trying to outdo the other.

With all due respect to the orchestra leader, if there is one, I remain,

MISS ANNOYED.

Note: The college orchestra consists of three musicians. I am amused by the thought of how you might like it if it were a full sized group. But maybe your musical knowledge is the same as mine, and it was the band you heard.—Ed.

* * *

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of Wednesday, March 11, captioned BOOK STORE MATTER INVESTIGATED made the students laugh. They were surprised to read of the editor's private investigation into the wrong matter.

Mr. Editor, you have evaded the issues. The students want a **used book exchange**, not a cooperative book store requiring a capital outlay.

Mr. Editor, your editorial substituted objectionable features which were never a part of this used book exchange plan. One of your objections was that the exchange could not be housed. This is a very weak objection, indeed.

Please remember that the students are

(Continued on Page 4)

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

By Sinclair Lewis

(Reviewed by Donald Flash)

Parading the theories of Communism, Socialism, and Fascism, Sinclair Lewis, in his novel **It Can't Happen Here**, points out the pitfalls that Democracy is likely to encounter, by painting a lively picture of what America would be like under Fascist dictatorship. The common feeling that in America, where freedom has so long been enjoyed, there could never be an iron-fisted dictatorship of force, Mr. Lewis uses as his theme, by insisting in a dramatic yet amusing manner the fact that "it can happen here!"

He presents his ideas in the form of a novel, wherein we find Doremus Jessup, the editor of a small-town paper, who has liberal ideas, but who is an American first and foremost, caught in the whirling maelstrom of a nation walking blindly into an enslaved state, ready for War—any War.

About to be filmed, **It Can't Happen Here** recently received some not unwelcome publicity when it was censored. The censor boards would do well, however, to be more lenient with this story and confine the selection of their victims to pictures such as **Klondike Annie.**

Arriving at the conclusion that the constant struggle for greater justice, equality, and liberty is not so much against Communism, Fascism, or Capitalism, as against bigotry, Sinclair Lewis leaves the reader with a sense of enlivened interest and new determination to strive conscientiously to have a free, inquiring, critically spirited attitude with which to face the issues that arise in human society.

Note—The editor urges that every student of national affairs read this book, and its British contemporary, Storm Jameson's "In the Second Year." Those who do not take interest in matters of government had better not read it, for fear that they might decide to change their interests.

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS

"I wouldn't change my life as a farmer here for a life in the best city in the world." That is what a contented agriculturalist of the Sacramento River delta region told me last week while I was up that way.

This particular man, and many of his neighbors, probably represent the closest approximation to the proverbial "country gentleman" that the West boasts.

The farmers of this region drive good cars, own nice homes (some, it is true, somewhat mortgaged), and work or not as they wish. When they work, it is because they like to, not because they cannot hire someone else.

They almost represent a small American aristocracy, these white men, Americans almost entirely descended from Nordic stock, who are the land-holders. The orientals, Filipinos, and Hindus, do the work—but they do not own the land.

But the World Always Keeps On

While on the subject of farm laborers, I asked my friend about the practicability of using white labor. He informed me that members of the white race are not suited to that particular type of work, which requires laboring close to the ground all day.

When asked what the farmers would do if they had no such source of cheap labor as that mentioned above, he informed me that the Filipino population is decreasing, as so many thousands are going back to the Islands; that the Hindus were becoming scarcer, because few have wives, and none is permitted to enter this country anymore. My friend did not profess to know the answer to the apparent problem. "But," he philosophically remarked, "one thing we do know is that the world will always go on."

Islands Made to Order

The farmers who are not busy harvesting the asparagus crop now are busy pumping out islands so that they can put in a crop. That struck me as a bit odd, so my friend drove me over to where an island was in the process of being remade. The recent high water of the Sacramento River broke over the levees, overrunning some of the islands, which, ordinarily, are BELOW river level anyway. The island (or, rather, the water covering it, and the newly raised levees) he showed me contained an area of 226 acres. Up the river was another inundated one of 500 acres. In another location about 10 feet of water covering 8000 acres was being dumped into the river by four mammoth pumps which work 24 hours a day, and will require 30 days to complete the job.

Just Conditions

Some of the work of creating and maintaining profitable agricultural land is carried on by the reclamation projects, fostered by the state, and part by the private owners. The average reclamation tax is five dollars an acre. The total average annual tax is thirteen dollars an acre. My friend has 460 acres. Figure out his tax; he is, nevertheless, contented, as are most of his neighbors.

What has all this to do with news? Just this: It shows that certain small, semi-socialistic enterprises can be successful; that hard, honest toil has its reward in happiness; that good care of soil and crops helps a country more than curtailment of agricultural resources; that a state can better itself by attending to its own internal affairs than by going out to conquer the world, or by setting up a militaristic regime to defy the world with Fascism or some allied form of chauvinism.

In view of present world affairs and trends, figure it out for yourself.

REALM OF THE RAM

Grades Important
150 Days to Football
Soccer 11 Practice
'Shrimps' Do Things

By DEMING SMITH

Gone are the days of so-called "snap" marks for athletes. Let it be known now that participants in all sports must make their grades just the same as any other student, and are carrying double duty while in active competition. Practice takes time and energy, and a team member must make passing marks in order to be eligible to represent his school in league tournaments. The players take on this responsibility freely and without complaint. They deserve your support and encouragement, and their requests for attendance at games should not go unheralded.

The basketball team has won the championship their first year out, the track team is strong and is going places, the baseball team is your other major sport. Support for these latter two has been noticeably lacking and the players are not receiving the support due them. Track competition is not as yet fully under way but baseball is; the first conference games, against Marin, took place last Saturday and more are coming up, so let's all get out there to the games and root our team to another conference championship. Remember, "Good spirit surmounts all difficulties."

* * *

Now that universal fingerprinting is the vogue, one can imagine the numerous incidents that might take place on the various playing fields. Just think how easily the referee could figure out who was the first to touch the pigskin in a disputed fumble play, by simply taking the prints and then calculating how long each one had been on the ball or just who was holding the ball and why in a basketball argument. Oh, well, stranger things may have happened—but I don't know when.

* * *

Only about 150 days until the opening of football season again, and, gazing into the old crystal ball, we see a bright future for the gridders of San Francisco Junior College. The majority of last year's players have returned and will play a greatly improved brand of ball this year. The boys have all played together and are accustomed to one another, a factor great in the building of a successful team.

With last year's nucleus and the array of new material expected, Coach Russ Sweet will have a team primed for a leading position in the conference race. With linemen such as: Brickley, Telesmanic, Kremesec, Wilkenson, Jambruno, Gross, McHugh, Pedrin, Lee, Warren, Harrington, and Wiechers among the returning, it is difficult to see how anyone is going to pierce our defense. In the backfield Morrison and Scafani stand out with Odero Guisti and George Clark as possible returners.

All in all, it looks as if that perpetual Roos Bros. trophy for the Los Angeles game and the conference title will come to the Rams' headquarters to roost.

* * *

The soccer players are at it again. Practice takes place every day between 4:30 and 5:30, and the players are hoping for a championship in the newly formed soccer league in order to keep up with their brother Ram varsity. All of last year's veterans have returned and are working out daily. New candidates may report any day they wish and begin getting in trim for next term's campaign.

* * *

The three conquering warriors of the champion Ram varsity that are leaving have practically made up their minds as to their future Alma Mater. Capt. Ralph Hillsman will hasten to the call of Nibs Price and his Golden Bears, Guido Nicco, remembered as the "Minute Man," will hibernate to Arizona, and Len Leahy (he's the guy what takes his time) is still taking time to chose between Stanford or Santa Clara, where his brother captained the team of '31. Bob Eltringham, former halfback on the Ram varsity, is now a member of the San Jose Spartans. Jack Brigham, last year's heavy champ, has left school and is now planning on entering Stanford University, where he will participate in varsity football.

* * *

Smallness is supposed to be a great handicap in the sports field, but here at the college many small men are successfully taking part on the many teams. Jim Fahn is the smallest man on the track team, tipping the scales at 124 pounds, and reaching the titanic height of 5 feet 5 inches. Felix Anido, varsity catcher, is 5 feet 6½ inches in height and tips the scales at 150. Tony Scafani, varsity second baseman, is 5 feet 5 inches, and is 140 pounds, and last year was the sparkplug of the football squad. "Babe" Lucchesi, Jerry Zaragno, and Ernie Loustalot were other small men that made notable records in athletic competition.

Two Rams Picked On All-J.C. Five

Lowans, Captain Hillsman Win Honors

Bob "Red" Lowans and Captain Ralph Hillsman of the championship San Francisco Junior College basketball squad were honored with positions on the official All-Conference team which was selected by coaches from seven junior colleges at the Whitcomb Hotel Thursday. Menlo J.C. took no part in the voting because they forfeited several series and did not see all the teams in action.

ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
Lowans, S.F.	F	Petty, Marin
Hunt, Sac'to	F	Benedcich, S.M.
Copsey, S.R.	C	Radunich, Mo.
Triano, Mo.	G	Johnson, S.M.
Hillsman, S.F.*	G	Burnett, Marin
Kerwin, Sac'to*	G	

*Hillsman and Kerwin tied for one guard position, so both were honored.

Lowans got more votes than any other forward in the conference, although his selection was not unanimous. Harlan Copsey, brilliant Santa Rosa center, and Modesto's star guard, Frank Triano, were the only ones to be voted in unanimously. Hillsman and Dave Kerwin of Sacramento tied for one guard position, so there are six men on the first squad. San Francisco did not place any men on the second string.

San Francisco and Sacramento each placed two men on the first team, with Modesto and Santa Rosa rounding out the outfit. San Mateo J.C. and Marin each placed two players on the second team, with one man from Modesto.

Except for one man, Hunt, the official first team is the same as that selected by Guardsman sports writers in an unofficial poll taken last week. The Guardsman writers picked Caine for a second-string berth, but he was not rated officially, largely because he was unable to participate in the first series with Marin, and consequently was not seen by all those who voted.

Bill Glynn, tall Ram center, Ernie Loustalot, forward, and Caine all received votes in the balloting but not enough to secure them winning places.

The men elected to the first team will receive certificates from the Northern California Junior College Conference as recognition. The voting group failed to mention any "most valuable man," putting all elected players on the same footing.

4 HOME SERIES

At the meeting the schedule for 1937 was arranged, with San Francisco getting four series to be played at home. The Rams will meet Menlo, Yuba, Marin and Sacramento on the home court, while out-of-town series include Santa Rosa, San Mateo, and Modesto.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 22-23—Menlo at S.F.
Jan 29-30—Yuba at S.F.
Feb. 5-6—S.F. at Santa Rosa
Feb. 12-13—Marin at S.F.
Feb. 19-20—Sacramento at S.F.
Feb. 26-27—S.F. at Modesto
Mar. 5-6—S.F. at San Mateo.

ATHLETIC AWARDS HELD UP AT MEET

That there will be no presentation of athletic awards for this term was the decision rendered by the executive council at its meeting last week. After the constitution is adopted, plans will be made for next term by the awards committee working in conjunction with the coaches, it was decided.

At this meeting a social committee was appointed, consisting of Marie McKnight, chairman; Bill Kennedy, Jane Neal, Neal Martin, Joe Kissel, Pam Spalding, Ruth Peterson, Gene Blumenthal, and George Hagans.

Gymnasium Plans Submitted to Cloud

Plans for the new junior college women's gymnasium will be drawn up and submitted to President Archibald Cloud this week, according to directors of the physical education department.

As guest of Dr. Dorothy Hellman, medical adviser and director of physical education for Stanford women, and Ruth Radir, assistant director, Dr. Eugenie Leonard, with Verril Weber, Bertha Keller, Laurine Kuhn, and Vera Spencer, women's physical education instructors, inspected the modern new Stanford gym, which was completed in 1930. The size, they report, should be comparable with the college women's gymnasium, because of the equality in enrollment.

2-GAME SERIES AT SAN MATEO FOR VARSITY BALL 9

Bulldogs Are Hustling Club and Rate Favorites on Season's Record

Coach Lee Eisan and his baseball team hie themselves down to San Mateo Saturday to settle a two-game series on the peninsula diamond. The San Mateans, rated one of the better nines in the jaysee circuit, will be making their conference debut, having been idle last week as the Rams played Marin.

BULLDOGS HAVE EDGE

Coach "Tag" Taggart's Bulldogs outfit is a hustling ball club, and rates the edge over the San Francisco ballhawks. The Bulldogs dropped a 12-9 decision to the strong S.F. State tossers already, while the Staters handed the Rams a lop-sided shellacking in an off-form game. San Mateo also has the advantage in that the series will be played on the peninsula diamond.

Sloper, San Mateo first baseman, is one of the outstanding players in the conference at the plate, while Cavelli is touted as the best fly-chaser around these parts. Cavelli plays center field.

Little Jack Taylor will take the mound for the Bulldogs Saturday. Disproving the adage that "pitchers can't hit," Taylor socked out a home run against the Staters which nearly broke up the ball game.

WILGUS RAM HOPE

Ram hopes for a double victory rest on the shoulders of Larry Wilgus, rugged pitcher, who will start the first contest. Ben McGuire will probably draw the starting assignment for the second game.

Striving never to be beaten by a San Mateo aggregation in any sport, the nine is pointing for the struggle. The hitting prowess of Guisti, Anido, Lucchesi and Fex is the basis for Ram scoring opportunities.

Probable starting line-ups:

S.F.	Pos.	S.M.
Wilgus	P	Taylor
Anido	C	Cahill
G. McGuire	1b	Sloper
Scafani	2b	Ferris
Guisti	3h	Brandenberg
Fex	SS	Liade
Lucchesi	LF	Blythe
McSweeney	CF	Cavelli
B. McGuire	RF	Mobley

Tennis Team Whips Menlo

Going wild to score a lop-sided victory in their first junior college competition, the San Francisco J.C. tennis team scored a decisive 6 to 0 win over the Menlo J.C. racqueteers Thursday at the peninsula college.

Hodes, Rogaway, Durfee and Novikoff took the four singles matches from the Menlo players in easy style, although the doubles combination of Durfee and Rogaway was extended to a 30-game set before they won from Van Dyke and Stillwell of the Oaks. Hodes and Novikoff won the second doubles match in easy style.

Match scores:

Hodes d. Anderson, 6-1, 6-0; Rogaway d. Stillwell, 6-0, 6-2; Durfee d. Van Dyke, 6-4, 6-2; Novikoff d. Scholefield, 6-3, 6-3.

Durfee and Rogaway d. Van Dyke and Stillwell, 16-14; Hodes and Novikoff d. Hoffman and Scholefield, 6-2, 6-1.

Bass-Men Beat Lowell Eleven

Engaging in the first of a series of out-of-season practice games, Coach Tom Bass' soccer eleven met the Lowell High School team at Beach Chalet field Saturday and won, 2 to 0.

Both goals were scored in the first half, in which period Homer Lamble showed some real ability with the ball. The second half was used experimentally, trying various methods of attack to drill the players in team work.

Although the soccer squad has not been recognized as a major sport, it represented the college in many contests last season, meeting its own expenses. Practice sessions are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Funston Field between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m.

Because most other junior colleges recognize soccer as a major sport, and because San Francisco has a strong team, a movement is under way to establish it as a major sport, making players eligible for letters.

Homer is hailed as the first sports writer. In the 23rd book of the Iliad, he described the great wrestling bout between Odysseus and Ajax.

SPORTS



S. F. Wins One And Ties With Marin

After spotting Marin to a lead in both games at Funston Saturday, the San Francisco J.C. nine came back to win the first encounter 11-8 and earn an 8 to 8 tie in the second game, which was called because of darkness. This places the Rams in second place in the conference, behind Modesto.

Larry Wilgus, Coach Lee Eisan's ace pitcher, put on an iron-man act, going the full distance to win the morning game, and doing relief duty for four frames in the second. Wilgus fanned 11 batters in the morning contest. Going into the second fray in the fourth on the short end of a 5 to 1 score, he held the Mariners to six hits while his teammates tied the score before the battle was called off in the extra inning.

The Mariners swept ahead by virtue of rallies. In the first two innings to lead 5 to 0, but hits by Anido and Lucchesi, a walk to Ben McGuire, and a long triple by George McGuire scored two runs for the Rams. Wilgus followed with another three-bagger and scored on a single by Scafani, making the score 5-4. S.F. tied the score in the fifth, but the Mariners scored two runs in the seventh on fielders' errors, only to have the San Franciscans even the count again on hits by Anido, Lucchesi and B. McGuire.

A home run by Bob Fex in the eighth put the game on ice for the locals, 11-8. Anido led the batters with 4 for 5, while Lucchesi collected 3 hits for 5 trips to the plate. Ben McGuire collected 2 for 2.

SECOND GAME THRILLER

Scoop Carlson's Marin boys started off strong in the second game, running up a 5 to 1 lead, but the locals tied the score in the fourth by virtue of hits by Fex and McGuire, and two Marin errors.

A home run by Guisti in the next inning put the Rams ahead, 7 to 5, a lead which they held going into the last session. But, with two men on and two outs, Thomas came up to pinch-hit for Marin. Thomas sent the ball out of the field for a home run, putting the Mariners ahead, 8-7.

It all seemed lost for the Rams then, but Babe Lucchesi came through with a home run to tie the score. Marin went scoreless in the extra inning.

RALLY FALLS SHORT

The Rams started their half of the extra frame with a single by Wilgus. Scafani sacrificed him to second, but the next batter hit into a double play. Both teams then decided to call the game because of the approaching darkness. It will probably be replayed later in the season.

Ben McGuire collected 3 hits for 4 times to plate, while Guisti and Wilgus each garnered 2 bingles.

Box scores:

MORNING

	AB	R	H
Scafani, 2b	4	0	1
McSweeney, cf	4	1	0
Guisti, 3b	5	1	2
Anido, c	5	2	4
Fex, ss	5	2	1
Lucchesi, lf	5	2	3
B. McGuire, rf	2	1	2
G. McGuire, 1b	4	1	1
Wilgus, p	4	1	1
	38	11	15

AFTERNOON

	AB	R	H
Scafani, 2b	4	0	0
McSweeney, cf	5	0	0
Guisti, 3b	2	1	2
Anido, c	4	0	0
Fex, ss	3	3	2
Lucchesi, lf	4	2	1
B. McGuire, p	4	2	3
G. McGuire, 1b	4	0	1
Waters, lf	1	0	1
Wilgus, p	4	0	2
	35	8	12

CONFERENCE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar. 21—San Mateo, there
Apr. 4—Modesto, here.
Apr. 11—*Menlo, there.
Apr. 18—Marin, there.
Apr. 25—San Mateo, here.
May 9—Modesto, there.
*First Menlo series postponed, to be played at a later date.

BASEBALL ROSTER

	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Former School
Larry Wilgus	Pitcher	5:11	160	Balboa
Bob Fex	Short	5:9	148	Poly
Bennett McGuire	R. F.	5:8	160	Lowell
Odero Guisti	3 B.	5:11	170	Balboa
Tony Scafani	2 B.	5:5	141½	Commerce
Felix Anido	Catcher	5:6½	150	Galileo
Ed McSweeney	Center	6:0	165	Galileo
George McGuire	1 B.	6:0	150	Poly
Bruno Lucchesi	L. F.	5:5	140	St. Ignatius
Jerry Biggerstaff	Pitcher	6:3	160	St. Louis
Jack Telesmanic	Catcher	5:10	215	Mission
Jerome Zavagno	Catcher	5:6	130	Galileo
Jose Martinez	Pitcher	5:9	197	Galileo
Bernard Mayer	R. F.	5:10	150	Poly
John Fitzgerald	Center	5:6½	151½	Santa Rosa
Red Waters	L. F.	5:9	155	St. Ignatius
Bob Dumesnil	Pitcher	6:2	168	Lowell
Bob Reubscher	Short	5:10½	155	Lowell

Men's Club Boxing Contests Set For Verdi Club Soon

That the Men's Club boxing and wrestling show will definitely be held at the Verdi Club, scene of former S.F.J.C. boxing contests, has been announced by Bib Sisco, president of the organization.

It was originally planned that the fights were to be held at Larkin Hall, but due to complications, the Verdi Club will be used. The exact date has not yet been set, but more than likely it will take place at the end of March, Sisco said.

Joe Amori, faculty adviser, has said that there will be more weight classifications than ever before, and the winners will receive awards.

All men students are eligible to compete and can now sign up with either Sisco or Amori.

Among those already entered who have shown their boxing wares in past matches are Maury Schwarz, "Killer" Kremesec, Gene Sullivan, Carlyle Cain, and Glen Allen.

Today's college students, who as mere children when prohibition went into effect, "were never going to know anything about liquor," now have 103 slang words and phrases for intoxication.

Charles Freeman, first American heavyweight champion, was bigger than Primo Carnera. He weighed 320 pounds and was 7 feet 3½ inches tall.

Playground Pool Will Be for Swim Team Instruction

Men's swimming classes under the direction of Coach Russ Sweet are awaiting the spring opening of the North Beach Playground swimming pool in order to get instruction in the fundamentals of the aquatic sport.

The mermen formerly occupied the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Sacramento Street, but have moved out to await opening of the North Beach pool. Swimming will begin as soon as the San Francisco Playground Commission sees fit to open the swimming facilities for 1936.

Aspirants for the jaysee swimming team work at the Olympic Club daily.

May Buy Lurline

The Lurline Baths on Bush Street has been bought by a real estate company and was offered for sale to the school department at the last meeting. The baths will close about April 1 because of poor business.

The pool, which was offered at an unpublished price, was suggested for purchase as a central swimming center for the schools of San Francisco.

The Board of Education has taken the matter under advisement.

If purchased, the pool would be an ideal spot for the strong junior college swim team, which has been shifted all over the city in search of a practice tank.

SIEGE GUNS GO TO BAT FOR EISAN

HIT AND A BALL



Two of the better hitters for Lee Eisan's ball team are Tony Scafani, upper, and Felix Anido. Scafani is poling one out for a hit, while Anido lets a bad one go by.

Both phots taken in practice games as Rams attained form for conference conflicts. According to predictions, the local will need plenty of hits to beat the strong San Mateo aggregation, whom Rams play Saturday.

Block S. F. Society Forbids Wearing Other Letters

Unanimously deciding to put a speedy end to the wearing of blocks other than the SF on the junior college campus, members of the Block SF Society passed a resolution to that effect at a meeting held last week. Lettermen voiced the opinion that wearers of blocks from other schools will be asked to desist, and that drastic measures will be taken for repeated negligence of the rule.

At the meeting Adolph Pedrin, former head of the Hickory and Jeans, was elected president of the blockmen. The Block SF has taken over the functions of the Hickory and Jeans, under the sponsorship of Coach Russ Sweet, faculty adviser. Carlyle Caine, of basketball fame, was elected secretary-treasurer of the group.

Tentative plans formulated at the meeting call for a society dinner in the near future to get everyone together, and a barn dance, which may be presented this semester.

Golfers Beat Bronc Varsity

A brilliant display of golf gave the Ram divoteers a double win over the University of Santa Clara varsity at San Jose last Wednesday.

In the absence of a fourth man, Manager Jack Welch was forced to undertake the seemingly impossible task of competing against the best ball of Santa Clara's Lyman and Price. Welch came through in his "iron-man" stunt, however, administering a 2-1 trouncing to the two Broncos.

The two Bobs, Dumesnil and McGlashan, teamed up nicely to turn back Duino and Daly 8-6 in the other match. Dumesnil seldom found the fairways with his tee shots, but consistently made brilliant recoveries. McGlashan, about the steadiest of Dutch Conlan's talent, was in top form.

The University of California varsity will be the team's next opponents, Welch reveals, with San Mateo and University of San Francisco to follow. The Berkeley Golf and Country Club will be the scene of the U.C. matches.

Sh! Baseballers Lose Close One 24-6

Having an off-day themselves and meeting a strong San Francisco State nine which could not be beaten, the Ram baseball team went down to an inglorious defeat Thursday, 24-6.

Coach Eisan used nearly every man on the squad, using the game as an experiment-ground to find out his strength for the conference series. The Rams had to use their reserve pitchers as Wilgus had to chuck against Marin Saturday and needed a rest.

The Staters took advantage of 10 errors by jaysee men to turn the game into a rout.

Trackmen Meet Cal Frosh Sat.

32 Local Stars In First Big Battle

By BUD McSWEENEY

They're off!

Saturday the Ram cinder varsity locks horns with the Bear frosh in what should be an interesting battle, as this is jaysee's first taste of competition and the frosh are smarting from the lickings administered them by Sacramento J.C. and San Mateo J.C. The meet takes place at Edward's Field, Berkeley, at 10 a. m.

Twenty-two Rams will don the Red and White scanties for the first battle and will enter the fray with high hopes of bringing home a nice cub steak.

TEAM MEN CLOSE

Coach Russ Sweet has worked hard with the lads and is taking those boys who show the best possibilities, and in the events where the boys are battling nip and tuck, the one to represent will be decided later this week.

Bill Jackson, George Compas and "Whizzer" Warren will pound out the 100 and 220 yard dashes; vieing with Trumbly, who took a second behind Kirkpatrick last Saturday. This brigade is tentative as Jackson and Compas are ailing with pulled muscles.

Warren, Bob Merlo and "Chuck" Geraghty will be out for points in the 440-yard run. Warren and Biggs of Cal should stage a nice battle as Biggs has been clocked in 50.6 seconds, while Warren has done 53.6 at U.S.F. track, which is a slow path.

BERTRAM THREATENS 880

The 880-grind will be pumped off by Bob Towell, "Stub" Allison, Gibeau and Lee Bertram, who will square off with Baker, Green and Breaux of Cal. This should develop into a beautiful bout between Bertram, who has done 2.07, and Baker, who has clipped off 2:05.6. The issue will probably be settled in the finishing spurt.

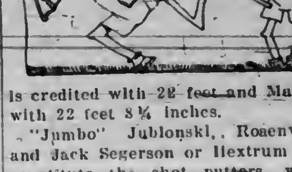
Melhert is Cal's hope in the mile run. He will be opposed by Gibeau and Bertram. This too should be a fair battle as six seconds separate the entrants' times. Here Bertram may surprise, as his odd stride makes him appear ready to trip and fall any second, but sorry are those who notice this and start to loaf. Gibeau is a husky kid and may plow through if he is endowed with the speed at the finish of his younger brother, now carrying the colors of Commerce High.

Dan Southard, Ty Barre, and Joe Sanderson will climb over the high hurdles, battling with Vann, Ziegler, and Hall. Southard, Barre, Fahn and Cook will run the 220 low hurdles. Dan has been improving of late, as have the rest of the hurdling contingent, and was clocked at 26.2 last time trials.

POLE VAULT DOUBTFUL

In the field events: Ernie Loustalot, Harold Hughes and Paxton will do their fighting around the high-jumping pit, while Jim Fahn and Shardia will be scrapping it out along the pole vault runway. This may develop into a nice duel between Fahn and Monroe of Cal. Both have cleared 12 feet 6 inches this season. Against San Mateo Monroe soared 12 feet 8 inches.

In the broad jump George Dunne and Chester Cade will be opposed by Manuel, Kido and Shibata. Dunne



is credited with 22 feet and Manuel with 22 feet 8¼ inches.

"Jumbo" Jublonski, Rosenwelz, and Jack Segerson or Hextrum will constitute the shot putters, while Cal's exponent will be Bohme.

Scott is jaysee's lone javelin entrant, and will run up against Anderson, who has tossed the spear 171 feet.

The relay team is doubtful as yet and this event may be forfeited to the frosh. The outcome of the meet is very doubtful, but the chances are fifty-fifty as things shape up according to times. Differences in tracks make comparisons difficult.

Sure points should be gathered in the 440; 880; discus and both hurdle events.

NEW CAFETERIA AND DINING ROOM SERVICE
BEGINS TODAY AT GALILEO
"Best Possible Food at Lowest Possible Price"
Managed by S.F.J.C. HOTEL AND RESTAURANT CLASS
John Gifford, J. Graham Sullivan, Supervisors

The Ram's Horn Blows Again

(Continued from Page 2)
not asking for investigations. The students of San Francisco Junior College want a used book exchange and they want it now.

The strength of this demand is so great and its wisdom is so profound that I eagerly challenge you to debate the question on the campus, at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully yours,
EUGENE L. CRAMER.

Note: Once again readers are reminded that this column expresses the opinions of individual students. Once again, too, students are recommended to take their problems to the administration, which, they will find, is always willing to offer full cooperation.—Ed.

* * *

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your fine editorial concerning the Student's Book Store! It was certainly illuminating and showed that The Guardsman goes out of its way to deal out fairness to all. I, for one, I know, have formed an entirely more favorable attitude toward the store since reading your comment.

Your policy of investigating all accusations that appear in your column is to be commended. Keep the practice up; it's a credit to the college.

A COLLEGE READER.

Note: My heart wells with deepest gratitude for such appreciation.—Ed.

* * *

Dear Editor:

Have you every stopped to realize what would happen if students did not sit on the stairways at 540 Powell Street? We would all be on time for our classes, not having to stumble over them; and being on time for anything, you know, is decidedly atrocious etiquette. What would we do if students would refrain from that undescribable pleasure of slamming doors when they entered the class room? Naturally we would absorb all of the lecture, and though that might help us in our midterms, those cinch notices were not so bad after all.

If students would really "study" instead of talk in the study hall, can't you visualize the inevitable calamity that would befall this institution? Their jaws would get rusty, and their marks would be raised a point higher; but then, well-oiled jaws, and low marks seem to be two of the college's "pet prides." Furthermore, everyone would know his lesson, teachers would swoon from surprise, and then where would we be?

If J.C. students did not "bellow" in the cafeteria before 2:30, we might be able to get some last minute "cramming" done, but it is a well-known fact that any kind of work (mental work, especially) cannot help the digestive system to function properly. Ask any hygiene teacher.

MISS TRADITIONAL.

Note: You are quite right. We must not lose those hallowed, sacred traditions.—Ed.

* * *

Dear NRA:

Your letter cannot be published because the editor does not know your identity. It is suggested that you see the Editor, for possibly the matter of which you speak deserves investigation and editorial comment to try to prevent any similar occurrence.

ACCOUNTANT



Frank Turner, above, completed instructions in hotel and restaurant accounting today. Turner is assistant manager of the Fairmont Hotel, but found time from his job to teach a junior college class.

Household Art Club Issues Dues Call

All members of the Household Arts Association not paying their dues by Friday, March 20, will be automatically dropped from the club, Virginia Elliott, secretary, announced at the meeting Friday.

Committees for entertainment and refreshments for the tea to be given were also chosen at the meeting.

The entertainment committee will consist of Corrinne Lynwoed, Dorothy Densmore, Alice Frye, Claire Mason, and Lena Way. Members of the food committee will be Jo Jordan, Olive Reed, Anita de Martini, and Dorothy Bonavitch.

Louise Corics, president; Evelyn Dyhdal, vice-president; Virginia Elliott, secretary, and Miss Lynwood, treasurer, are also members of all committees.

Filipinos Plan To Hold Dance Soon

A dance will be the next event on the program of the Filipino Club. It will be held some time in the near future and will be a benefit affair with the proceeds going to some worthy organization, according to F. Cruz, the club's publicity manager.

The next meeting of the Filipino Club will be held on Thursday, March 19, at Galileo. Further plans for the dance will be discussed.

Amateur Night Is Planned at Palace

Another intercollegiate amateur night is scheduled to take place at the Palace Hotel tonight, according to word received from the establishment.

Student talent from various bay region colleges will be present, and an evening of dancing and intercollegiate entertainment will be offered, the hotel said. Music will be furnished by Paul Pendarvis.

Art Sauter and Jack Barron are Palace representatives at this college.

Hotel Students To Have Employment

Assurance of practical employment to further their knowledge of the work this summer has been given to students of the college hotel and restaurant course through the cooperation of the Hotel and Restaurant Managers of Northern California, according to Frank Turner, member of the association.

Work will include waiting, cuisine, soda fountain, and possibly placement on board trans-Pacific steamers.

POET WINS PRIZE

Awarded second prize in the Oakland Post Enquirer's amateur poet's contest, Robert MacArthur, student here, is now busy with a new work on "the futility of it all."

MacArthur's prize-winning poem, Quest, was first published in The Guardsman.

Class Plans Trips To Further Study

To offer further survey of the practical side of the subject, students of the college hotel and restaurant course will make several field trips this semester, according to John Gifford, coordinator.

Among the field studies planned are Swift's meat packing plant, the Whitcomb Hotel, the Matson steamship, Malolo, the produce markets, and Borden's milk plant.

CO-EDS AID IN SMUDGE DRIVE



Courtesy S.F. Call-Bulletin

Among the first junior college students whose fingerprints will soon be in the state and federal classifications are, left to right, Eloyas Cagle, Birnelyn Seymour and Helene Wright. It's lots of fun! Have your fingerprints taken on the basement floor, Powell Street, and help inaugurate drive in San Francisco.

IRISH PATRICK'S NOT PASSE; SHAMROCK SHINES FOR S(H)AINT

Shure, and it's a fine time to be tellin' ye, me Paddies, but yesterday was Saint Patrick's!!

Back in old Erin, Irish colleens went a-partying at dusk and in the glow of lamplight shook agile feet and flying braids to the 6-8 time of the Irish jig and reel, arm in arm with their young "Michaels." Groups of young folk went about from house to house praising the patron saint of Ireland, and with lusty voices sang the "Wearin' o' the Green."

In America, it was strictly a day for the O'Learys, the Dooleys, and the Kellys, each family in turn exhibiting snub noses, blue eyes, and a genial personality to prove their County Cork descent. Many a button-hole on a barrel-chested Celt was punctured by a pert, green shamrock, and many were the times that the "Pat and Mike" stories flew the verbal rounds.

Robust cops forgot their hard exteriors, and through the day the traffic whistle and the harsh words gave way to the joviality of twinkling eyes and a hearty wit.

And in the twilight, sons and daughters of Hibernian ancestry gathered to dance, to sing, and to make merry—true, it was a far cry from the Emerald Isle, but who could deny the spirit with the rising tones of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"?

College Class Will Run Cafe at Galileo

(Continued from Page 1)
that they "patronize home industries."

"Why go farther than your own cafeteria for your lunch, when you can get the things you want at the price you want to pay right here?" Claverie asked.

FOUNTAIN SERVICE SOON

This unique laboratory program for college students was made possible through Major Joseph Nourse, principal of the high school; Mrs. Edith Murphy, head of the home economics department of the San Francisco schools, and Virginia Bartlett, in charge of the home economics classes at Galileo.

Adding an additional service, a student-operated soda fountain will be installed in the near future, Gifford said.

School Attendance Reported Declining

Daily school attendance of the state of California has decreased during the year of 1935, according to a report of the State Taxpayers' League.

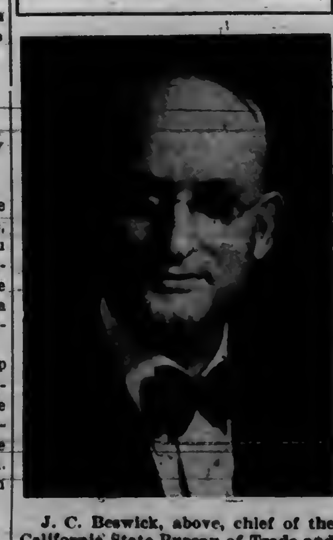
In 1931-32 the daily attendance was 684,000. In 1936 the attendence dropped to 673,000. However, the population of the state has increased 690,609, or 12 per cent, says the league reports. The population in 1930 was 5,677,251, and in 1935, 6,367,860.

Pharmacists Ask College to Dance

Invitation for junior college students to attend a dance to be held next Friday night at the Century Club, Sutter and Franklin Streets, has been extended by the University of California Pharmacy College.

The admission price will be one dollar per couple. Howard Markuse and his orchestra will furnish the music. Markuse is a San Francisco Junior College student.

TRADE CHIEF



J. C. Beswick, above, chief of the California State Bureau of Trade and Industrial Education, is cooperating with the California Northern Hotel Association to make possible the college hotel and restaurant classes.

ADULT STUDENTS ARE URGED TO REGISTER FOR MAY ELECTION

"Register, young citizens, and do it before March 26, in order that you may vote in the May election!" This is the advice of Edith E. Pence, who, aside from being assistant dean of women in our college, is chairman of education for the City and County Federation of Women's Clubs.

There are many students, both men and women, attending junior college who have reached their majority, and Miss Pence urges them to exercise their privilege of voting and perform this important duty of the American citizen.

Miss Pence said further, "These young adults must realize that the opportunity has come for them to shape their own lives and the lives of those about them by exercising the vote of the cherished franchise of every American citizen. They must realize that their participation in determining the trend of affairs in their local community and in their nation is not only a privilege but it is also a solemn duty which they must be ready to perform. To be ready in this case means to be REGISTERED before March 26."

Experience Offered By Workers in Cafe

(Continued from Page 1)
be a chef working with Mrs. Edna McCollum in the kitchen, comes with a variety of experience obtained while working in the culinary departments of several of San Francisco's leading hotels. He has worked under Chef Cretaux of the St. Francis, Chef Leoyt of the Mark Hopkins, and Chef Maurice of the Plaza.

Gifford himself, although an instructor in natural sciences, also has a background of practical experience in commercial restaurants, college dining halls, and high school lunch rooms. A Stanford graduate, Gifford was also a graduate student in hotel administration at Cornell in '29.

Two surveys made by Gifford of high school cafeteria organizations are on file in the Lange Library of the University of California.

The University of Wyoming has just started a four-year course in recreational ranching for prospective dude ranchers.

Roosevelt Leads In College Ballot By Largest Majority

By THE EXCHANGE EDITOR

In a strawballot taken at San Francisco State College, President Franklin D. Roosevelt won a smashing victory over the rest of his opponents, polling 373 votes while his nearest rival, Landon, received only 46. Other possible candidates were voted the following order: Hoover, Thomas, Sinclair, Smith, Merriam, Hearst, Knox, and Darcy. Looks like State rides the New Deal donkey.

* * *

Class rooms of exquisitely carved framework, plate glass windows, gorgeous chandeliers, and massive fireplaces—doesn't that sound romantic? That was the atmosphere in which early San Mateans acquired their education during four years, from 1923 to 1927, when an old mansion in the town housed the college.

We wonder if they were ever disturbed by any family ghosts which, mystery stories tell us, reside in such places?

* * *

A mock wedding ceremony followed by a "bridal" dinner and open house party was held at Little Rock Junior College in Arkansas, in order to raise money. The performers in the nuptial rites were elected by the student body.

* * *

Differing slightly from Mr. Webster's formerly accepted definitions, the Daily Trojan has given the Southern California version of a few well-known words. Here they are, so throw caution to the winds, forget your college educational exposure, and try to see it their way:

grid—avarice, selfishness.

Greek—a stream, rivulet.

tackle—to cause to laugh by waving a feather under the chin.

lunch—to set out on the water, as a steamship.

sprinter—a sliver of wood.

Chimes—typical name for chauffeur, as in "Home Chimes!"

Southern Californians, it seems, are not the only ones who go in for unusual words; for in San Francisco there has been much evidence of the same tendencies as the result of a new ordinance. For instance, who would ordinarily suppose that beer could be known as PEER or BEEP; that buffet could be known as PUFFET or BULLET; or that tavern would have to become a CAVERN to be legal?

Kiepe Resigns As Sect'y of Society

Saying that he did not have enough time to devote to the office, Hans Kiepe, secretary of the Pi Mu Gamma Society, resigned his position at the regular meeting of the group last week. Howard Fifer was appointed to replace Kiepe by President Frank Cirelli.

Tentative plans for a field trip to the Pathology Museum of the University of California were also made at the meeting. Members will be notified of the exact date either at the next meeting or by mail, Cirelli said.

The society held a social hike in Marin County Friday, March 13.

In Paris, France, someone commits the unpardonable crime of running over a traffic officer on an average of every 11 hours.

SPECIAL!

1 Lot of S.F.J.C. Buckles $1.20 each

Belt and Buckle $1.50

SEE OUR WINDOW

Don't forget we have the best Binder Paper your money can buy

San Francisco Junior College Student Store

518 Powell Street GA. 4288 San Francisco, Cal.

Reasons for Fingerprinting Told at Assembly; Students Registering Throughout Week

"There are more than an hundred reasons why a person should be fingerprinted," said Robert Fouke, president of the California Junior Chamber of Commerce, at the assembly last week.

Giving some of the chief reasons why everyone should offer himself for voluntary fingerprint registration, Fouke pointed out that fingerprint records of every person would result in: greater accuracy in taking the census; less juvenile delinquency; fewer illegal entries into this country; exoneration of innocent persons accused of crime; doing away with fraud in voting; aiding the identification of missing persons, as well as of unidentified bodies; and the discontinuation of chiseling on the relief rolls.

The assembly, organized by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, had as speakers, Philip F. Landis, executive vice-president of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce; Don Bryer, of the National Affairs Committee, and Fouke.

The Galileo Band lent vigorous support to the meeting through the kindness of J. S. Kennedy, music instructor of Galileo High School.

A student committee, under Helene Wright and Bob Sisco, having been given a course in fingerprinting by the S.F. Police Department, will be in charge of the fingerprinting to be conducted on the basement floor at the Extension Building. The members are Birnelyn Seymour, Hermine King, Eloyas Cagle, Gordon Solimon, Attilio Ferrari, Clyde Polland, and Bob Zelinsky.

Through the efforts of Joe Amori, six students have been obtained who will devote time to do the registration typing free. The typists are Helen Scott, Amy Madriese, Margaret Beuham, Martha Flyita, Alice Lubeck, and Louis Brighlia.

ENGINEER



A former instructor at Cornell University, and now manager of the Berkeley Women's City Club, Brandon Watson, above, will teach hotel and restaurant engineering here.

Directors Chosen For Debate Society

Mildred Ross, Isabel Sherritt and Eugene Blumenthal have been appointed as student directors of debating, according to an announcement by Lloyd Luckmann, public speaking instructor.

"These students will take charge of organizing a debating society. All students interested should get in touch with them," Luckmann said.

It was also announced that Ross, Sherritt and Blumenthal are preparing a debate on the subject of continued government relief, and are ready to argue the question with any "worthy opponent."

Sisco Elected As Member of Skull, Blade Organization

After considering plans for initiation ceremonies for new members, the Skull and Blade Society voted Bib Sisco, Men's Club president, to fill a vacancy left when Bill Ellis resigned his membership in the men's honorary service association. This brings the society's quota up to 20 men, according to Ray Brunn, president.

The group decided to change the date of meetings from Friday to Wednesday, in order to devote more time to support of rallies.

The list of members, awarded memberships because of outstanding service to the junior college, follows: Ray Brunn, Ed Talavera, Jack Welch, Pete Jambruno, Maury Schwarz, James Neal, Bob Neal, Ben McGuire, Bob Rhode, Bill Kennedy, Jim Fahn, Milt Durfee, Alan Koblick, Joe Kisael, Paul Green, Julian Goodell, Henry Kearney, Frank Peterson and Ed Frediani.

A Cappella Choir to Sing Before Rotarians Soon

Chosen as a group of promising singers, the A Cappella Choir of the college, under the direction of Flossita Badger, music instructor, will have the distinction of entertaining the members and guests of the Rotary Club on the afternoon of March 24.

The GLADYS HOGAN STUDIO
BALL ROOM DANCING
PRIVATE LESSONS
Phone ORdway 2108
Appointments only

SAN FRANCISCO FISH-CONSCIOUS IN 1935

How many people visited San Francisco's famed museum and Steinhart Aquarium of the California Academy of Sciences in 1935?

You couldn't guess and neither could we, so here it is according to F. M. McFarland, president of the academy:

During 1935 visitors totaled 1,443,973, an increase of 439,541 over the year 1934. Students from 154 classes from San Francisco schools are included among this number.

Of this large number of visitors, 803,542 visited the aquarium, 455,097 the museum, and 185,334 the new African Hall.

No, McFarland didn't count *all* of the people as they entered.

Economics Club To Meet at Luncheon

Members of the Economics Club will meet tomorrow for luncheon at 12:30 noon. The restaurant has not yet been decided upon, but it will be one of those situated near the Extension Building.

In addition to setting the dates for future meetings, the club will decide on a key for the organization and plan on future social activities. Wallace Fowler, student head of the club, urges all members to be present, particularly the executive committee.

Those attending the luncheon are requested to meet outside the Extension Building at 12:30 sharp.

COUSIN MARRIAGE SAFE

Prof. E. M. East of Harvard has shown that, with reasonably healthy ancestry, there is no more danger of defective children from the marriage of cousins than in the case of any other union.



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1936 No. 9

Don't put away your best duds; lots of dances

Track team now stepping toward sport limelight

SPORTS AWARDS CLASSIFIED BY STUDENT GROUP

Only Four Games Get Major Recognition; Others to Be Considered

USE POINT SYSTEM

A, B, C, D Divisions Give All Athletes Equal Opportunity

After considering all phases of the awards situation, and striving to give all sports equal representation, the Awards Committee has drawn up a system to meet with the immediate and future demands of the junior college, according to Tyler McHugh, chairman. Other committee members include Tim Guiney, Bob Sisco, Arlene Frazieres and Helene Wright.

The classification follows:

SPORT CLASSIFICATION

All college activities (competitive sport activities) are divided according to the nature of the activity as follows:

CLASS A

Sports in which men competing as a team strive for a goal or victory (an equal number against an equal number): (Asterisks indicate that sport is not at present recognized.)

Football, basketball, baseball, *hockey, soccer, *water polo, *water basketball, *tug of war, crew (single oar falls under Class C), *lightweight basketball.

CLASS B

Sports in which victory is decided by the sum total of the points earned by individuals:

Track, swimming, *diving, *tumbling, *apparatus, *indoor athletic meets (*running high kick, *fence vault, etc.).

CLASS C

Sports in which individuals compete with other individuals:

*Boxing, *wrestling, *fencing, tennis (singles; doubles fall in Class A), *jiujitsu, *handball, golf.

CLASS D

Other competitive college activities (not considered under sport activities):

Debating, declamatory contests, speed commercial contests, special oratorical or essay contests, etc.

Note: It would be advisable to have an entirely different type of award for this class, as pins or medals, to avoid misinterpretation. When a number of men in Class C are representing the college as a team, the team would fall under Class B (such as boxing team, etc.).

RULES GOVERNING AWARDS

Rule 1. 100 points won entirely in one sport shall entitle the athlete to the block. (See award chart.)

2. A gold award shall be awarded to a member of a conference championship team who:

a. Class A sports—receives 100 points in the sport during the season in which the championship was won.

b. Class B sports—receives 100 points in the sport during the season in which the championship was won and places in the conference meet.

c. Class C sports—Wins the conference finals.

3. The second 100 points cannot be won in the same year in any one sport. That is, it is not possible to annex more than 100 points in any one sport during one season and have it count toward a second block. It is possible, however, to have points less than 100 count toward a block the following year.

4. 15 points shall be granted to any athlete staying out for the sport the full season.

5. Sports shall not be differentiated into major or minor classes.

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 2)

'Hermit' Amori Picks Winners Of Whiskerino

Prizes Go to Nine Entries in Contest Sponsored by Men's Club

Believing that no one is more fitted to judge a whiskerino contest than a white-bearded "old man of the mountains," Joe Amori, faculty adviser, accordingly undertook the role while acting as official judge of tonsorial growths at the Associated Men Students' rally last Thursday.

Acquiring the most luxuriant set of whiskers in the 14-day period, Al Cohn was acclaimed college champion. For his facial display of masculine virility, he was awarded a Schick electric razor.

VAN DYKE WINNER

A neat Van Dyke and a couple of sideburns, worn by Bib Sisco, was deemed the most original type, earning for its owner a box of shaving cream.

Charles "Killer" Kremesec eked out a very close decision over his opponents for the most dismal, downy growth. For his efforts he received a unique desk lamp.

Tyler McHugh was declared the winner for the scraggliest beard, and was presented with a large box of razor blades.

BLOND GETS BID

The award for the blondest beard went to Charles Doudlet, who selected as his prize a bid for the junior college dance to be held at the Mark Hopkins on March 27. This gift was donated by Mort Werner of KROW.

For the reddest set of whiskers, George Clarke received a shaving mirror.

CONSOLATION

The rest of the contestants all received consolation prizes including shaving sets, mirrors, and boxes of chewing gum. They were Ed Talavera, Stafford Repp, and Jack Steiger.

Three hundred sticks of chewing gum were donated by the Wrigley company for this event.

Expect Increase In NYA Employment To Add 30 Workers

N. Y. A. checks for February, amounting to $2477, have been distributed to 195 San Francisco Junior College students, according to Edith E. Pence, assistant dean of women.

Because some students are working part time, the N.Y.A. will be able to assist 30 more students above the quota, and the March payroll is expected to have 205 names.

Miss Pence said that students whose scholastic record has not been satisfactory will automatically retire from the list on March 30 to give a chance to others.

Time slips for the period ending March 28 have been distributed, and all time reports must be handed to Miss Pence by March 30.

Miss Pence also said that the San Francisco Junior College will continue to have the benefit of N.Y.A. funds through May, but so far no word has been received regarding next semester.

Debaters Planning March 26 Meeting

Men and women who have signed up for debating, and all others interested in the organizing of a debating society are asked to be present at a meeting to be held at Galileo, room 203, on March 26, according to an announcement by Lloyd D. Luckmann, public speaking instructor.

LEADERS OUTLINE WOMEN'S SPORTS



Fostering a program of women's athletics including basketball, baseball, tennis, archery and numerous other sports, officers of the Women's Athletic Association have their hands full arranging activities for the large number of women students who signed up to compete in the games sponsored by the group.

Left to right, standing, are: Birnelyn Seymour, song leader; Arlene Frazierres, W.A.A. president; and Shirley Barrett, treasurer. Kneeling: Parnell Brown, secretary, and Ruth Jolinson, vice-president.

WOMEN NET PLAYERS COMPETE IN PALACE LADDER CONTESTS

Miss Orginas Leads Tennis Club in Meet Today; Matches Follow

Novice women tennis players who meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Palace of Fine Arts under Bertha Keller's instruction are receiving their first competition experience in the singles and doubles ladder tournaments now under way during class time.

Places on the ladders were first determined by a drawing. In the 9:30 o'clock inexperienced singles tournament, Patricia Matz has succeeded so far in keeping position number one against challengers.

In the 11:30 o'clock class, both experienced and inexperienced doubles ladder tournaments are in progress. The Betty Phillips-Lois Sullivan team heads the experienced ones, and the Beatrice Murphy-Marie Wells the inexperienced. Gladya Butler and Jean Cassinelli kept second place in the inexperienced ladder against a challenge from Jane Ferguson and Florence Ravazzano.

The experienced players are required to play two sets out of three, and the inexperienced one set.

The Women's Tennis Club will meet today at the Palace of Fine Arts at one o'clock, under the direction of Caroline Orginas, women's tennis manager.

The club will discuss tennis awards and set up the W.A.A. doubles tournament. Following the meeting, matches in the singles W.A.A. tournament will be played off on the Palace courts.

YOO HOO! ARCHERS ENTERTAIN GALLERY WITH BOW, ARROW

Time: 3:30 Thursday.

Setting: A large, windy field, half of it sandy, half covered with an attractive green, though somewhat thinaish, lawn. Stately evergreen trees, interspersed with several simple stucco buildings, form a background against which several brightly colored archery targets show up effectively.

Place: Fort Mason Field.

You guessed it, Geraldine, it's Weber's archery class, and judging from the size of that gallery (composed largely of neighborhood children and Presidio WPA workers), it's proving popular with old and young alike.

A slim figure poses gracefully, carefully judges her aim, holds the bow taut for a moment, then lets the arrow fly, and it promptly finds a secure position in—the bull's eye?

Wrong again, it lodges in the ground underneath the target.

This game isn't as easy as it looks. It calls for excellent concentration, superior muscular co-ordination, and an ability to gauge distances correctly. Since the target is placed at a distance of 20 yards (30 yards is the minimum distance used in tournaments, but as the girls improve, the distance will be increased), a mistake of an inch in aim will be magnified 20 times on the target.

Contrary to appearances, the girls do not aim for the target, as this would cause the arrow to land too high. They try instead for a golf ball placed just in front of the target, on the ground. A perfect aim at this ball will score a bull's eye.

This attractive sport is becoming more and more popular, and one reason for this is the fact that men and women, and even physically handicapped people, can compete on an even basis, although the superior muscular construction of the average man usually makes him a better shot than the average woman.

BLOCK S.F. SOCIETY DISCUSSES LETTER QUESTION TONIGHT

Group Sponsors Sport Dance Next Week in Women's Gymnasium

The subject of new block designs, asked for by active J.C. athletes, will be one of the main questions discussed at a get-together dinner of the Block SF Society tonight at the Tower of Pisa Cafe. Guests of honor will include the coaching staff, Edwin Browne, Assistant Dean of Men, and Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud.

The block society, which came into activity only this semester, with Adolph Pedrin as president, has many plans on hand, first of which is the sponsorship of a dance to be held a week from Friday in the women's gymnasium.

Originally scheduled as a barn dance, the affair has been changed to a sport dance, according to Pedrin. The society has secured the services of Howard Markuse and his orchestra for the evening. Tickets will be 40 cents with Associated Student Body cards.

Tickets are on sale by all lettermen.

WAA Announces Contest for Song

Continuing an interesting series of W.A.A. activities, a song and yell contest has begun which will last until April 2, according to Ruth Johnson, vice-president of the organization.

Although all song words entered must be original, special music need not be composed, as the judges will accept words that fit the tunes of suitable songs.

'The Water's Fine'—Cry Rings Out As 100 Frolickers Splash

With the cry, "Come on in, the water's fine," approximately 100 students of San Francisco Junior College made a success of the first swimming party at the Fairmont Hotel Terrace Plunge, Wednesday evening, March 18.

The "highlite" of the evening was provided in the form of a "nightgown" race between the college's outstanding men swimmers. The teams were composed of five men each, and captained by Tom Connelly and Jimmy McGruer.

The race resembled a regular relay, except that flannel nightgowns had to be worn while racing and had to be delivered and put on by the next swimmer before diving in for his turn.

McGruer's team emerged the victors in this event, and were awarded . . . the privilege of wearing the nightgowns the rest of the evening.

Other events were a regular relay race by the same teams; exhibitions by swimmers of the hotel plunge; and fancy diving by members of the college swimming team.

"The evening proved such a success that we are all looking forward to another party in the near future," declared student heads.

Half Student Body Aids In Print Drive

Pitman Lands Response To Civic Campaign That J.C. Inaugurated

Over half the student body of the college responded to the Junior Chamber of Commerce campaign on citizen fingerprinting, held last week, announced Bob Sisco, president of the A.M.S., today.

The campaign, which began Monday, March 16, and ended Friday, March 20, was carried on by a group of students who had received instruction in the art of fingerprinting from the San Francisco Police Department.

"The response to this civic campaign by our school," declared Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, "is to be commended, and thanks are to be extended to the Junior Chamber of Commerce for allowing us the opportunity to pioneer this undertaking in San Francisco."

A vote of thanks is extended through The Guardsman to Remington & Rand for the use of typewriters necessary to the clerical work during the campaign week.

Watkins To Finish Townsend Debate in Problems Class

Completing the second part of a debate on the economic and social implications of the Townsend Plan, E. G. Watkins of the Crusaders will appear before the current social problems class of the junior college on Friday, March 27, at 12:35 p.m. William Goss, instructor of the class, invites all other students interested in the subject to attend.

Watkins will discuss objections and criticisms to the proposals of the plan as it was presented to this same group of students on last Friday by Frank Rutherford of the San Francisco Townsend Club and head of the lecture bureau.

Watkins has made several appearances in San Francisco already, and both men have lectured widely on their individual subjects.

College, Hi School Combine to Manage New Dining Service

Planning to install later a fountain service with complete equipment, open to students of both the junior college and Galileo High School, the two having combined cafeteria organizations, according to John Gifford, coordinator.

Representing the high school in the new arrangement are Patty Sears and Bob Hartmaan, who were appointed by Major J. P. Nourse, principal at Galileo. Besides handling luncheons given by different organizations, the managers will help to formulate the policy of the management. They will also be required to consider suggestions offering betterment of the cafeteria service.

Special menus and service are offered organizations of the college or high school, Gifford said, and may be obtained upon application to the maitre d'hotel, Hart Smith.

Special a la carte menus will be served by waiters in the faculty dining room. Menus will be sent to teachers daily, with orders taken care of by the hostess, Mary Smiley.

Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, was guest speaker of the San Francisco Public Schools Evening Forum at a meeting last Monday at Balboa High School.

COLLEGE NIGHT FRIDAY END OF 'MARK' AFFAIRS

Williams' Crew Entertains at College Rally as 'Mike' Fails

S. F. AMATEURS SING

Schnozzola Artist Renders Music with Noseola on Hoseola

Giving a preview of what students may see and hear at the College Night to be held at the Mark Hopkins Hotel next Friday night, Griff Williams and some of his entertainers offered diversion at the assembly held last week at Galileo.

Himself introduced by President Maury Schwarz in that inimitable way that only a Schwarz can introduce, Williams presented Buddy Mareno, who affectionately fondled the mike as he crooned two selections—"It's Been So Long" and "The Cockeyed Mayor from Kanakai."

By this time the mike had recovered from the effects of Schwarz' introduction, and Monte Kelly managed "My Romance" through it without being shut off cold, as was his predecessor, Mareno.

Kay Griffith's singing brought forth applause from all but the traditional sourdides row, which up to this point had remained mute and still.

Producing a pocketful of gadgets, Joe Brigandi, the garden artist, brought down the house with music forced through a garden hose, a schnozzola (perfected to permit a musician to chew gum while getting paid good money for making music through his nose), and a long piece of thin rubber tubing that looked like it had been pilfered from the bathroom syringe.

Sarcastically, yet humorously, Brigandi conclusively proved where the music comes out, and where it goes in; further, by draping the gadget around his neck, he showed that the music literally does go round and round. Now that that has been proved, please let us forget it, insomuch as what goes in circles can never get anywhere.

Brigandi's work went so far as to provoke a slight smile on the erst-

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 7)

MARK HOPKINS DANCE WILL BE LAST HILLTOP AFFAIR

The last affair of its kind to be held for some time at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco Junior College Night will be celebrated at the hilltop hostelry next Friday.

The event will also mark the first strictly S.F.J.C. night sponsored by the Mark Hopkins, which has extended a formal invitation to students of the college through the Executive Committee. The last affair held there was given jointly in honor of this and San Mateo Junior College.

The cost will be one dollar per couple for cover charge, representing a special reduction granted for the occasion.

In addition to music from Griff Williams' orchestra, it is expected that some aspiring junior college entertainers will be featured on the evening's schedule of entertainment. Anyone interested in an audition should see Maury Schwarz, who is the college representative of the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Schwarz is also in charge of special reservations, and tickets allowing students the special cover charge price may be obtained from him.

Money Listed As A Requisite For Ambitious Female Medics

"Intelligence, hard work, health and money are four essentials toward becoming a good woman doctor," said Alice Potter, women's doctor of the college.

"Intelligence, because the study of medicine needs constant improvement and revising; hard work, because it is unlimited work and needs a constantly reliable person; health, because it is strenuous, mentally and physically; money, because finance is required throughout four years of college, four of medicine, and during three or more years of hospital training. It is often easier for a man to work his way through school than it is for a woman to do," she said.

In answer to the question of percentage of women doctors in California compared to that of the East, she said, "Although I'm not sure of statistics, I think there are more women doctors in the state of California than there are in the East, and many more girls plan to enter the profession here than there."

As far as the age-old question goes concerning just how women as doctors compare to men, Miss Potter says, "If you have something within you that makes you want to serve people, your sex or the field of work has no bearing on the case."

The Guardsman

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VIRTUE HAS ITS OWN REWARD

A new club or fraternity is started. Immediately students ponder over the selection of proper pins and emblems.

An athletic team goes through a season. Immediately there arises great discussion as to what blocks, numerals, and other awards must be given.

MUST WE BE REWARDED FOR EVERYTHING WE DO? ARE NOT THE PLEASURE AND SATISFACTION OF WHOLE-HEARTED PARTICIPATION SUFFICIENT?

Material rewards in the form of a piece of metal or cloth are mere signs, meaningless in themselves. They are nice to have, but one can live as long and as profitably without them as one can with them.

If one works only for the expectation of some such tangible, yet intangible, recognition, is one in reality doing such a noble thing?

Do not infer that these outward tapestries are particularly objectionable; gather, rather, that it is meant that the **possession or absence of them is of little importance, and that working for the pleasure of the work and the satisfaction of achievement is better than striving for some material, yet meaningless, imagined glory.**

GIVE IT A CHANCE!

Pledged to render efficient, economical service, the junior college class in hotel and restaurant management took over the operation of the Galileo cafeteria to operate it not only for the high school, but also for the college.

This is not a spasmodic attempt by a few theoretical-minded students; it is a major undertaking attempted by serious, business-like students operating under the supervision of men well qualified through education and practical experience in the field.

This new cafeteria is for your benefit; at least give it a fair trial. The food should be as good as that obtainable anywhere for the price.

(Bear in mind, incidentally, that none of the commercial cafes has indicated much support of the junior college.)

IT'S NOT SO BAD

Students eagerly look forward to the time when they will be firmly established in a college plant of their own. Yes, that will be nice.

It is impossible to have the desirable traditions under present conditions, some lament. Now, that's just too bad.

Realize it or not, traditions never to be found in the historical annals of any other institution have already been firmly established.

Travel about the world, and whenever you hear people speaking of San Francisco, you will hear of Chinatown, Nob Hill, Powell Street, the Lido, the North Point district, and cable cars.

These are now almost our heritages; they are our campus, our playgrounds. Years hence we shall tell of these things, and our children, languishing in a fine, centralized plant, will listen with envious ears to tales of scrambling about the "seven hills of San Francisco."

FOOLS OR HEROES?

A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men.

Very funny, some call them; darned fools, say others. Regardless, they are good sports, these students who are always willing to participate in some silly act for the amusement of students.

Headline crashers, publicity hounds, some declare them. What of it? Everyone is amused; and, in addition, being the intentional object of merriment has certain advantages toward developing poise and nonchalance.

It is not particularly advocated that all students participate in what might be termed the "silly but humorous" activities. That is a matter for the individual to decide for himself. Those who do participate, however, should be given due credit and applause.

A SHORT STORY

Slowly the hands of the slumber-shattering alarm clock crept toward the fearful morning hour of seven. At last, its harsh notes shattered the peaceful silence.

A sleepy student reached over, turned off the disturbing element, and philosophically thought to himself that it wouldn't make much difference if he were to add one more cut to his eight o'clock class. Tomorrow he'd be on time. **Back to sleep he went.**

At eight o'clock that evening, mixed with the blare of the radio, the tingling cry of a telephone rang out. A student, about to get ready to prepare to think about beginning to study, answered.

"Go to the show, you say? Well, I should do some studying . . . but, . . . oh, what's the difference? I can do it tomorrow." **He went to the show.**

The sun shone down in all its spring-time grandeur. As two-thirty rolled around, a student debated over the comparative values of swimming and attending a three-hour laboratory section.

"True, I am a little behind in my work, but . . . well, it might rain tomorrow, so I wouldn't be able to go swimming then." **He went swimming.**

Late into the night, three instructors, in different parts of the town, pondered over examination papers and grade records. As though a bond of mental telepathy linked their minds, they said to themselves:

"He's a nice kid, and I like him, but he certainly has been a trifle irregular in his attendance and in his work. I dislike having to send him a cinch, but . . ." **The instructors sent the cinches—not tomorrow, but today!**

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS

Alleging that Senator McSwain pilfered from the Western Union a telegram addressed to one of his editors, and then read a very corrupted, misleading version of it in Congress, William Randolph Hearst has brought suit against the senator for damages he claims he has sustained.

Openly intimating in his notorious front page editorials that McSwain is a traitor, a liar, and a Communist, Hearst has payed the way for the senator to retaliate with a rather large libel suit.

Oh, If We Could Only Know the Truth!

If Hearst's condemnations are really true, then it is apparent that McSwain is a dangerous man to have in public office, and should be removed before he causes too much furor.

Politics being politics, however, and certain newspapers being managed and mismanaged the way they are, one is left in a quandary as to just what is the truth.

In conjunction with his bitter assaults on the integrity of Senator McSwain, Hearst comes out to condemn forcibly what he terms "radical pacifism," an idea of which McSwain is alleged to be a supporter.

One is inclined to wonder if ever radical pacifism led to war. "We want peace," countries declare, "but we must be prepared to defend ourselves from those who do not." So preparedness goes on at a rapid rate.

From Preparedness To Open Boastfulness

The armies expand; more dreadnaughts of the deep slip down the ways to cleave the waves for the glory and protection of the fatherland; nationalism, patriotism, superiority over other countries is pounded into the heads of school children until they actually believe it.

It is not long before the public begins to believe all the propaganda; it sees its own military force; soon it appears that it is God's own will that someone else be subjugated; and there is a war. Did radical pacifism ever do this?

Burros Of The Pacific

The great fleet of salmon ships is making ready to leave for the north soon, after the winter's layovers and repairs at various bay region ports.

A local maritime writer lamented the fact that no longer can be seen the glorious old sailing vessels that raced every year to the fishing grounds from San Francisco until about 1928. Gone was the old-time romance.

In the same paper appeared a story of a steam schooner that lost its rudder off the Oregon coast a few days ago. Little known by many, those little schooners, conceived and first launched by San Francisco shipbuilders to meet the needs of a lumbering industry on a rocky, jagged coast, represent a romance of the olden days still to be seen in service.

These little craft, usually constructed of wood, have an average speed of seven knots, and probably an average age of 35 to 45 years.

If you are interested in the romance of San Francisco, go down to the wharves and look over one of these "burros of the Pacific," as they are called. The Wapama, which ties up around Pier 19, is a typical one.

PAPER TALK

One of the most gullible traits of humans is that of taking other people's words for things. All somebody has to do is say, "I made it myself," or words to that effect, and everything is taken for granted. It's all wrong, and I wish something could be done about it.

Last week I was over to a friend's house for dinner, and he put on a big feed. Steak with mushrooms.

My friends is a good guy, and I like him very much, but he isn't—well, I wouldn't trust his judgment too much if my life hung in the balance. His eyes are none too good, for one thing, and, besides, he's a little careless.

In the middle of the repast, in order to be polite, I said, "These mushrooms are all right."

And the friend came back with, "Well, they ought to be—I just picked them myself, this morning."

That spoiled my meal. The more I looked at the formerly delicious fungi, the more I became convinced that they were toadstools, and I left the table in a hurry with my hand over my mouth.

That's the way it is all over. You tell some dame you like her new hat and she'll answer, "Well, I should think so—I made it myself." The same with most other things that can be made at home. If "I made it myself," it's supposed to be the best.

It's a regular craze. Riding in one of the new cars which the Market Street Railway Co. has foisted on innocent patrons of the No. 19 line, I chanced to stand up close to the motorman. The cars, though new, are uncomfortable and noisy. They are so lousy that I thought the car company must have bought them up at two-bits a dozen. But I found I was wrong.

In loud tones, I asked the motorman where they got the new cars. He couldn't hear me above the rattling of the No. 19. I hollered again, sarcastically, "This is a pretty good car!"

The car was noisy and I couldn't get what he answered, but I'm pretty sure he answered, "Yeah, I made it myself."

'P.A.' Trouble Bothers President But He Charges It Up to Variety

By MAURY SCHWARZ

Know what "P. A." trouble is? Well, I've got it. If you think that I go "nuts" just to please the audience, then get in my way the next time one of those "P. A." systems fails to work after the trouble we go through in getting it for our rallies. Their peculiarities offer one reason I'm so much in favor of whiskerino contests. The one last Thursday took up 15 minutes which gave us that much more time to connect the system.

In spite of the usual difficulties, and in great contrast to my usual prehistoric actions, Griff Williams, Buddy Marino, Kay Griffith, Monte Kelly, and Joe Brigandi were all great sports about the whole thing. From the comments around school, I gather that the rally was right on top as far as the best ones are concerned. I'd say that Griff Williams doesn't need the atmosphere to "go over"—he makes his own.

This Friday evening, March 27, the Peacock Court at the Mark Hopkins will be the stamping grounds of our S.F.J.C. Night. Let's fill up the Peacock Court with a real representation of the J.C.

Our thanks for those nightgowns we used at the Fairmont Plunge last Wednesday night go to Myrtle Hamilton. I hope we can borrow them again at our next swim; it certainly is hard to find another old-fashioned girl around school.

Speaking for myself, I had a swell time until I kicked myself in the mouth trying to follow the antics of Deming Smith and Jimmy Fahn in "follow the leader" off the springboard. The next time they're going to follow me.

Our social calendar, so far, looks like this:

J.C. Night at the Mark Hopkins, Friday, March 27.

Block S.F. Sport Dance, Friday, April 3, Galileo gym.

Student Body Dance, April 24.

Try to support at least one of them.

FASHION FLASHES

This 'n' That

Among the newest of the Spring coats is the new short, tailored, boxy type, which is especially fine for wear with a tailored suit. This is because the roomy sleeves and waistline make it possible to wear it as a top coat without looking bulky, or feeling uncomfortable. These coats come in camel's hair trimmed with pearl or wooden buttons and in many bright new colors, including tangerine, London tan, gold, beige, and bright blue.

* * *

Two fashionable balls, held in Paris and New York, revealed that frilly, feminine lace is once more back in the fashion picture. This filmy fabric, which has been so long absent from our wardrobes, is especially attractive in evening gowns, but is also seen in everything from lace veils on hats to (shades of our grandmother!) lace trimmed petticoats.

* * *

Another old style which is coming back is tassel trimming. Tassels can now be found on dresses, hats, and even gloves. They decorate necklines, belts, and sash ends, and are enormous in size.

* * *

Our athletically inclined co-eds will be interested in the new culotte or divided skirt, which is said to be especially appropriate for golf or tennis. Culottes appear in almost every type of costume from the heavy flannel sport skirts to printed broadcloth dresses of the spectator sports type. But, as one noted fashion writer has so frankly put it, they should be avoided if you have forgotten to count the calories!

Assorted Comments Received In Student Opinion Columns

THE RAM'S HORN

Dear Guardsman:

Why is it that so few S.F.J.C. students attend the weekly Thursday rallies put on by the student body when they seem to be so interesting and entertaining? Take last week's assembly for example; with such a group of entertainers as Griff Williams and his gang, college students should have jammed the auditorium. The judging of the whiskerino should have drawn many more students than were present. How about an editorial on this subject?

Sincerely,

COLLEGE SPIRIT.

Note: You people who belly-ache to have something done that already has been done gripe me no end. If you would read the editorials now and then, you would realize that quite a bit of editorial space has already been donated to the subject you mention. Incidentally, I doubt your ability to count—last week's assembly had a good attendance.—Ed.

* * *

Dear Editor:

May I make a plea for the classes at Galileo, along Francisco Street? Classwork is interrupted almost daily by blaring horns, blasting radios, and piercing voices. The instructor no sooner gets started on a lecture, when an automobile horn suddenly causes both teacher and textbook to jump with fright. In the middle of a test, the soft rhythm of either "Moon Over Miami" or the soul-disturbing tune of a baritone solo flows up from the street below; naturally everyone feels like getting up and dancing right out of the room and down the hall, instead of struggling through a test.

It seems that every time the teacher asks the class a question, an unknown (but loud enough) voice comes up from someone below, and instead of answering the teacher, I feel like running to the window, leaning out, and—yelling a few things back. Also, you may not realize it, you sidewalk "stander-oners," but we suffering students in the classrooms above do find out a good deal of your business (personal and otherwise) which you throw back and forth to each other. Furthermore, we hear everything you say about your "favorite prof."

Incidentally, while I am on the subject of Galileo classrooms, may I ask if it is unavoidable that carpenters must do their hammering during our class hours? I have been in several classes into which walked burly carpenters armed with hammers and nails, and who, without saying a word or offering an apology to the instructor, proceed to pound diligently on a broken desk, or on some hole in the floor. All attempts made by instructors to get anything over to the students are quite feeble and most ineffective. Actually, a good deal of time is wasted (although the students do enjoy the fact that not every carpenter can hammer a nail straight.)

MISS ANTI-NOISE.

Note: I am greatly in favor of an anti-noise week to be celebrated 52 times a year.—Ed.

Dear Editor:

. . . A most pitiful and outrageous incident occurred in front of Galileo, on Francisco Street, at about 4 o'clock p.m. A group of students were engaging themselves in the "sport" of goading . . . one of their less fortunate fellows. . . . The group included both men and women prominent in student affairs, sports, and social activities.

. . . May I donate the hypothetical orchid to charming ———, who alone, of all those assembled, had the fortitude and . . . kindness to express herself . . . as to what she thought of the ring-leaders and their choice of entertainment?

Sincerely yours,

NRA.

Note: Above are excerpts from a letter sent to The Ram's Horn two weeks ago, which was not run because the identity of its author was not established, and because the editor was unaware of the circumstances involved.

Below are excerpts from a second letter of NRA, whose identity is now known, and who is to be commended highly for his condemnation of the low-class sport mentioned above.

Dear Editor:

I assure you that it was not through cowardice or lack of conviction that my statements were valid, that I failed to sign my name two weeks ago. My reasons . . . are these: Never having written anonymously to a column before, and not being familiar with journalistic policies, I used a nom de plume. Secondly, . . . I know several of those engaged in the incident, and I did not wish to have them think I was a "namby-pamby." Yet I felt so strongly opposed to their actions and so sorry for the fellow who was their object, that I thought a few words on the subject might make them see the folly of their ways.

. . . For various reasons, I later felt that it might be best to let the whole matter drop. After your second note, however, I decided that perhaps you thought my letter . . . merited publication. You are at liberty to use your own discretion.

NRA.

P.S.: I, too, greatly enjoy The Ram's Horn, as well as the rest of The Guardsman. Also your editorials are exceptionally good.

NRA.

Note: Apologies are offered if the editorial notes seemed to cast any aspersion upon the integrity of NRA. Such humane interest is splendid. Thanks, also, for the compliment.—Ed.

CURTAIN!

By Irvin Silberstein

The greatest living master of comic pantomime, Charles Chaplin, retains all his perfection as an artist in **Modern Times**, his first picture in five years, playing now at the United Artists Theater.

In a story of "humanity crusading in the pursuit of happiness" against a terrifying obstacle—this modern machine age—Chaplin painstakingly works in a clever satire, through the trials, tribulations, and emotions of his sympathetic character . . . the man with the hat, the cane, the shoes, the moustache. So full of meaning are his antics and so perfect is his technique that even an adult audience cannot completely absorb all the fine details that are a part of Chaplin's story and a product of his satirical mind. One must necessarily see the picture twice really to "get" the meaning behind each incident on the screen.

Though the absence of speech is a bit noticeable in the other characters, it is difficult to imagine Chaplin talking, for the illusion built around the role of the funny little man would be lost with the advent of sound. The musical score, composed by Chaplin, tends to replace the loss of speech because it blends so well with the tempo of the story.

Modern Times was written and directed by Chaplin.

* * *

The Children's Hour, Lillian Hellman's "problem child" drama, is now in its third week, an extended run, at the Curran Theater. Gladys George and an all-New York cast in **Personal Appearance** will follow.

It Comes Out Here

Whisperings around school have it that **Eunice Scarrett** is very fond of **Don Mills**.

Bob Neal recently got some sense knocked into his skull when a raft fell on his head Sunday.

Can you imagine? While driving down the highway, **Bill Reynolds** stopped his car to pick wild flowers for **Evelyn Dybdal**. It was either the heat of the day that got him, or else **Evelyn** has him where she wants him.

It is rumored that **Bud McSweeney's** "wife" cut the way for **Pete Jambruno**.

Tom Connolly was recently nicknamed **"32-Gulp" Connolly**. Why? Ask Tom.

Where was **Jim McCann** going on those walks with **Betty**, the pooch?

Bill Kennedy didn't fail to honor good old St. Patrick by wearing a large green carnation. **Frances Logue** certainly got into the spirit of the day. She was dressed entirely in green.

Steve Lutich's favorite candy is a good old-fashioned sucker. He likes to go to the show, stock up with suckers, and enjoy himself.

Lenore Chaikoff has been seen more than several times with a certain blond named **Leroy** at the Lincoln Golf Course.

What has San Francisco State College got that we haven't got? Ask **Carlyle Caine** that question.

Josephine Stanley meets her boy friend, **Pete Smiley**, almost every day for lunch. Some racket, this free lunch business!

Was it or was it not? It was hard to decipher whether the dance in the Galileo girls' gym, Friday the 13th, was that of J.C. or Galileo. There were nearly as many college students there as Galileans. But, with some detective work, it was discovered that the dance was given by Galileo for the new freshmen.

The orchestra played, the vocalists sang, and Galileo and J.C. had a very fine time.

Helene Murphy, Bob's beloved blonde, has been that way about **Mr. Neal** for so long, and vice versa.

Ed Scott and his **shadow** . . . she's engaged to somebody else.

SMITH SEZ—

Crew at Dawn
Boxing Card Good
Track, Baseball
And Just Things

By DEMING SMITH

No stay-in-bed-laters for Jack Gaddy's crew men. The boys have to be up and at it every Friday morning at six o'clock—if they want to earn a place in the Rams' first varsity crew.

Jack wants to prove that the old adage, "The early bird catches the worm," is true, and bring home the conference championship in the first year the crew is out. The oarsmen are rapidly rounding into shape and callouses are appearing in various and sundry spots, which spots, however, we'll leave to your own imagination.

Mad Monk vs. Killer

Al Cohn, the 'Mad Monk' of Whiskerino, is in training for the coming boxing and wrestling matches to be put on by the Men's Club, and will probably box in the light-heavyweight class. If he boxes in this class, he will oppose Charlie "Killer" Kremesec, last year's champ and knockout expert de luxe. It looks like a great card this year and President Bob Sisco is signing up contenders who are expected to put on fast and spirited battles.

As yet no heavyweights are signed. Jack Brigham, last year's champ in this division, has left school and a vacant crown must be filled. Any prospective heavyweights are welcomed to sign and they may see Bob Sisco or Joe Amori for further information.

Experience Comes

With basketball over, baseball and track are filling the sport limelight.

Coach Lee Eisan's ball-hawks have got off to a great start and look like coming champs. Larry Wilgus, former Balboan, is the premier mound ace, with Ben McGuire head relief man.

Ben has the stuff, and, with a little more experience and training, will develop into a first-rate pitcher capable of turning back any of the other junior college teams.

Russ Sweet's trackmen are conditioning themselves fast, and with their large array of talent should wind up at the top.

The highlight of the season will be the San Mateo meet, for which Sweet's men are priming themselves.

* * *

Is it, or is it not, true that the crewmen had to wake Jack Gaddy last Friday at six for crew practice? We're afraid that Jack may have to go house hunting now because the boys succeeded in disturbing everyone's sleep within a radius of a mile or so.

Caine Hi Scorer—in Golf

Our versatile athletes are now taking up the great Scotch game of golf. Dolf Fedrin, Carlyle Caine, and Whiff Cox took to divot digging last Thursday and their games were nothing less than sensational.

Dolf started off great, losing three balls on the first tee and ending up with the magnificent score of 103, taking great advantage of the hand mashie. Whiff's drives left nothing to be desired, and he ended up mostly in the rough, with a 102. Carlyle proved to be the Hagen of the threesome and carded an 89, low score of the game.

Ingleside has now decided to have special officers patrolling the links to give the other players a chance to see the green.

Prexy in Stitches

The only casualty at the swimming party last Wednesday was sustained by President Maury Schwarz when he attempted to imitate an English archer in the process of shooting or something or other. When he hit the water, his knee folded somewhat like an accordion and split his lip half off. One stitch managed to close the cut, however, which all goes to prove that a president shouldn't forget his dignity.

* * *

If the Board of Education sees fit to buy the Lurline Baths for the school department and turns it over to our swimmers at certain times, we can see great possibilities for many Ram championships.

Golden Gate J.C., with its excellent swimming opportunities at the Y.M.C.A. Building, turned out many Olympic prospects.

With an opportunity such as this, San Francisco J.C. should become one of the greatest aquatic schools in the country.

Awards System Is Classified

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 1)

but into conference and nonconference, but opportunity for development of all sports shall be encouraged within the limits of finances, instructional supervision, space and equipment.

As sports other than those which are now recognized develop to the point that, in the opinion of the Athletic Council, they offer opportunities equal in award value, they shall be recognized.

6. An athlete disqualified for unsportsmanlike conduct or otherwise falling into disrepute shall automatically be denied the block awards which are to be granted that sport, even though at the time of disqualification the awards points entitling to a block are earned.

7. Full responsibility for scoring and keeping permanent records shall fall upon each sport coach.

SCORE CHART—CLASS A

Points

Rule 1. Members of varsity squad playing in ¾ to the nearest whole number of total conference games played. If this number ends in ½, it shall go to the next higher number.......... 85

Examples:

¾ of 12—equals 9
¾ of 10—equals 7.5 or 8
¾ of 11—equals 8.25 or 8

a. In case of injury (in that sport) of so serious a nature as to make playing too dangerous or impossible, provided: such athlete has participated in at least ½ of ¾ the total number of games that season, he shall be granted his awards as provided by Rule 1. (85 points.)

b. Making varsity squad, provided: such athlete reported for the full season, unless seriously injured. (Full season is defined as ¾ of the total number of conference games played).......... 15

Award block and emblem..........100

2. An athlete playing in the championship series in basketball and baseball shall be awarded 10 points per game.......... 10

Unless:

a. Series is decided by two games, in which case he shall receive 15 points each, totaling.......... 30

b. Football: Playing in the one game which decided the championship.......... 30

c. Baseball pitchers and catchers: Playing in either two games or three games of a championship series shall receive.......... 30

d. Pitchers and catchers: Playing in one game only of a championship series shall receive.......... 15

3. Varsity men NOT playing every conference game earn that fraction of 85 whose numerator is the number of games in which he played and the denominator ¾ of the total number of games played in the conference series.

Example:

2 games played in a series of 4

¾ of 4 equals 3 (denominator)
⅔ of 85 equals.......... 57
Making squad.......... 15

Total.......... 72

a. Pitchers and catchers playing in ½ of ¾ of total number of games played in conference series.......... 85

Making 1st string squad by Rule 1 (b).......... 15

Total.......... 100

4. For staying on squad full season.......... 15

CLASS B

(Track is the only sport in Class B in which honors are now given.)

Rule 1. Winning a 1st place (5 track points) in the final conference meet.......... 85

Making the team.......... 15

Block and track emblem, total..100

2. Winning 2nd place (4 track points) in same meet shall receive 4/5ths of 85.......... 68

3. Winning 3rd place (2 track points) in same meet shall receive 2/5ths of 85.......... 34

4. Winning 4th place (1 track point) in same meet shall receive 1/5th of 85.......... 17

5. Winning lap on a winning relay (4 men winning 5 track points) 1/4th of 85.......... 22

6. Running lap on relay team placing 2nd (4 men winning 3 track points) 1/4th of 51.......... 13

7. Running lap on a relay team placing 3rd (4 men winning 1 track point) 1/4th of 17.......... 4

Note: The following suggestion is made to govern injuries: In case an athlete is a regular member of the team and receives an injury of so serious a nature as to make participation dangerous or impossible, his case shall be judged by the Board of Control.

8. Dual meets shall be counted on the basis of ¼ the number of points in the above chart. (Dual meets are scored on the basis of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places—5, 3 and 1 points given in the meet for these places.

CLASS C

Tennis is taken as an example of how this class may be scored.

Points

Rule 1. Making the conference team.......... 15

2. Winning up to the semi-finals and competing in semi-finals.......... 60

3. Winning semi-finals.......... 25

Block & tennis emblem, total..100

4. Winning finals gives championship emblem (to be designed)—Champ emblem.

5. Contestants earn that fraction of 100 points whose numerator is the number of games won and denominator is the number of games in the league. For instance: Playing 3 games in a conference of 5 games gives 3/5ths of 100.......... 60

SWUM FUN—EH, KID?



A good crowd attended the college swim held last Wednesday at the Fairmont Plunge. Besides enjoying themselves in regular swimming, participants held a nightgown relay race, with Tom Connelly and Jim McGruer captains. Picture snapped by Guardsman staff photographer during festivities shows success of party.

Crewmen Race On Friday

After having finally secured sufficient boats and oars to accommodate the thirty huskies out for the varsity crew, Coach Jack Gaddy and his followers are working out daily at Yacht Harbor in preparation for a race with the Galileo High School rowers Friday.

Although having several experienced oarsmen on his roster, Gaddy is having difficulty picking the first twelve required to propel the whale boat. Only eight men are needed for the ordinary shell, but finances restrict the purchase of one.

The Galileo race will be a benefit to the Rams, as the high schoolers have a fairly strong crew and Gaddy can see how his men do in competition. Other meets with bay area colleges and high schools are being arranged.

The boys have to get up early to go out for this sport, because Gaddy starts them off at 6 o'clock in the morning. A few of the early risers are Bert Gross, Ed Craig, 6-foot 2 muscle man; Bill Moll, wrestler and soccerite; Don Manfredi, another six-footer; "Red" Martin, captain of the San Mateo J.C. crew last season.

BASEBALL NINE SPLITS SERIES

By LOU BERTOLUCCI

San Francisco Junior College's first invasion of San Mateo was only half as successful as it could have been. The Rams' trek to the peninsula institution last Saturday resulted in a victory and a defeat. The first game was won by the locals, 9-8, while the Bulldogs won the second time out, 8-5.

Old Faithful Larry Wilgus was credited with the victory in the ten-inning contest. Larry put on a show of his own, setting the Blue and White down with nine hits and whiffing 11 batters.

LEAD WHOLE GAME

The Eisan-Gaddy coached boys led all the way in the first fray. Going into the ninth, they had, what appeared to be a safe 6 to 3 advantage. But with two down and two runners on base, Ferris, the San Mateo second baseman, slammed the ball over the fence for a home run, to knot the count at 6-all.

It took a former San Mutean, George McGuire, to start the Rams' scoring in the tenth inning. McGuire laid a perfect bunt with the bases loaded to bring in a score. Lucchesi slashed out a double to score two more runners.

The San Mateo rally fell short by one run in the inning, and the Rams won, 9-8.

ANIDO AT PLATE

Felix Anido had a perfect day, obtaining five hits for five times up, and scoring four runs besides stealing four bases. Altogether, S.F. got 17 hits, Guisti getting three of them.

Diminutive Tony Scafani displayed some classy playing on second. Tony made several hard catches that resulted in putouts. Lucchesi played good ball in left field, turning in some good catches.

SUPPORT IS BAD

Jo Martinez drew the mound assignment in the last game. Jo pitched good ball, allowing only nine hits and might have won with a little more support.

The Rams faltered in the first, when they gave the Bulldogs four runs on two errors. San Mateo scored again in the second to take a 5-to-1 lead.

The peninsula nine extended their lead to 8 to 1 in the sixth inning.

Trailing by seven runs, the Rams never gave up hope. The first two batters walked and a single by Scafani drove in two runs. Another walk and a hit by Guisti were good for two more. The rally was short, however, and the S.F. batters came out on the short end of an 8-to-5 score—the first defeat suffered by them in the conference.

Jack Taylor hurled a great game for San Mateo, allowing seven hits. Odero Guisti hit Taylor's offerings for two singles to lead the batters. George McGuire made some pretty stops on the first sack, which saved possible embarrassment for some of the infielders.

Lucchesi's average for the series was .714, while Guisti hit .555.

The Rams are idle this week, but play Modesto at Funston on April 4.

The summary:

S.F. (9)	AB	R	H	S.M. (8)	AB	R	H
Scafani, 2b	4	2	1	Ferris, 2b	6	1	2
B. McGuire, rf	3	0	1	Rozzi, lf	6	1	1
Guisti, 3b	6	2	3	Calvelli, cf	4	1	1
Anido, c	5	4	5	Sloper, 1b	4	1	1
Fex, ss	5	1	0	Linde, ss	5	0	0
G. McGuire, 1b	5	0	2	Glein, rf	5	0	1
Lucchesi, lf	5	0	4	Brandburg, 3b	4	0	0
McSweeney, cf	3	0	0	Cahill, c	1	0	0
Wilgus, p	6	0	1	Goldstein, p	3	0	1
Zavagno, rf	1	0	0	Quin, c	3	2	2
Waters, cf	1	0	0	Taylor, p	1	2	0
Holmes, cf	1	0	0				
Totals	45	9	17	Totals	42	8	9

S.F. (5)	AB	R	H	S.M. (8)	AB	R	H
Scafani, 2b	4	1	1	Ferris, 2b	3	2	1
B. McGuire, cf	3	2	1	Mobley, lf	2	1	0
Guisti, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Calvelli, cf	4	1	1
Anido, c	4	0	0	Sloper, 1b	4	1	2
Fex, ss	3	0	1	Quin, c	4	1	1
G. McGuire, 1b	2	0	0	Taylor, p	3	0	2
Lucchesi, lf	2	0	1	Brandburg, 3b	3	0	0
McSweeney, cf	2	0	0	Glein, rf	3	0	0
Martinez, p	2	0	1	Linde, ss	2	2	2
Waters, rf	0	1	0				
Zavagno, cf	0	1	0				
Telesmanic, c	1	0	0				
Totals	26	5	7	Totals	28	8	9

THROW 'EM OUT

Lettermen Enforce

'FOREIGN POLICY'

Planning absolutely to do away with the wearing of emblems and letters obtained at other schools, President Adolph Pedrin of the Block SF Society is organizing a "Clean-up" committee to see that the ruling is enforced.

In order to save embarrassment, Pedrin suggests that students guilty of wearing "foreign" awards remove them of their own accord.

"We'll allow a week for this to sink in," Pedrin said, "and after that the rule will be carried out to the letter, by force if necessary."

Rams Are Best Defensive Five

Proving themselves to be the strongest defensive team in the junior college basketball loop, San Francisco Junior College cagers are credited with an average of 27.9 points scored against them in 12 games, according to statistics released Monday by Commissioner Paul Mohr.

Offensive honors went to Sacramento J.C., with an average of 46.7 points in 14 contests. The San Francisco scoring average was 35.2 per game.

Complete defensive and offensive records follow:

	Games	Points Against	Aver.
San Francisco	12	335	27.9
Modesto	12	355	29.6
Santa Rosa	14	446	31.8
Marin	10	328	32.8
San Mateo	14	474	33.8
Sacramento	14	483	34.5
Yuba	14	671	47.9
Menlo	10	554	55.4

The San Francisco cagers' offensive record would have been fattened considerably had they played Menlo, an easy touch. The Menloites forfeited, however, thereby preventing the Rams from going on a wild scoring spree.

	Games	Points	Aver.
Sacramento	14	654	46.7
San Mateo	14	582	41.5
Modesto	12	460	38.3
Santa Rosa	12	520	37.1
San Francisco	12	422	35.2
Marin	10	340	34
Yuba	14	401	28.6
Menlo	10	264	26.4

Trackmen Lose To Frosh As Lack Of Place-Men Shows Up

By BUD McSWEENEY

California freshman tracksters handed the Rams a 75½ to 45½ beating Saturday at Edwards Stadium in Berkeley. The battle was not so lop-sided as the score indicates, however, for the jaysee team lost, not through not having stars, but through not having enough men to take second and third places. Both teams took seven first places, but the locals had only enough men to take three second and third places, while the freshmen gained points with 11 seconds and 11 thirds.

Three lads on the losing squad starred by tallying 30 of the 45 points scored. Jublonsky, Bertram and Southard scored double wins in their events.

An idea of the lop-sided man power was evidenced in the mile run, the first feature of the morning, when Bertram was pitted against six Cal men. This did not bother the "Precision Power-house" however, who rambled home in 4:36.8, defeating Baker and Melhert, Cal aces, in this grind.

LOSE CENTURY

California scored a clean sweep in the century when Trumbly broke the tape in 10.1, followed closely by Lewis and Frick.

Southard chalked up his first five points in the 120-yard high hurdles, defeating Hall and Vann in 15.5. It looked as though Barre and Vann ran a dead heat for third, but the close decision went to Cal.

It was at this point that the old "Precision Power-house" proved what intestinal fortitude is. Bertram took sick just before the start of the 880 grind, but started and fought it out with five Cal men, who tried to run him in the ground, but he stuck with them and outraced them in the last 50 yards to win in the good time of 2:02.6.

Southard gleaned his other five digits defeating Hall and Manuel of Cal in the 220 low hurdles in 25.1. Dan coasted home for an easy victory after running a nice flight.

The 220-yard dash caused a bit of a furor when Lewis won over Frick and Compas of J.C. Many thought Compas nipped Frick at the tape but the score sheet remains unchanged and the argument still goes on.

SURPRISE IN 440

The expected battle between Warren and Biggs in the 440-yard race was upset by Watts, a newcomer at Cal, who romped home in 51.2, to defeat Warren, who copped second, and Biggs, who tallied third.

Pole-vaulter Monroe of the Frosh climbed 12 ft. 6¼ ins. to beat Shardin of S.F., who cleared 11 ft. 6 ins. Clausen and Manuel tied for third at 11 ft. ½ in. Little Jim Fahn turned his ankle and was forced out of the battle, thereby tossing this expected duel in the discard.

"Jumbo" Jublonski sent the discus spinning 127 ft. 4¾ ins., outslinging Cal's Bohme and Flamm, who did 126 ft. and 119 ft., respectively.

George Dunne outleaped Kido by 4 inches in their little duel, jumping 22 ft. 7 ins. Shibata jumped into third spot, with a hop of 21 ft.

Cal took first and second in the javelin throw, Anderson doing 167 ft. and Manuel 163 ft. Scott of J.C. out-tossed three of the Frosh to grab third spot. He tossed one right up in the leaders' spot, but in so doing fouled by an inch.

Jublonsky picked out first spot in the shot put with a heave of 41 ft. and Big-Boy Loving was second with a toss of 40 ft. 2 ins. White of the Frosh took third with 39 ft. 8 in.

Cal placed one-two in the high jump, and Ernie Loustalot tied McMillan for third spot.

RELAY MIXUP

The relay went to Cal, but Warren, the Ram anchor man, ran into tough luck when one of the Cal men failed to clear the track after passing the baton and "Whizzer" almost ran up his back.

Coach Russ Sweet was pleased with the performance on the whole and the old Montana speed-burner deserves a world of credit for turning out a battling contingent.

After the meet the boys were treated to lunch and were guests at the varsity meet. After seeing the outcome they are very earnest in wanting a meet with the northern college.

Summary of the meet:

100-yd. dash—Trumbly (C), Lewis (C), Frick (C), 10.1.

220-yd. dash—Lewis (C), Frick (C), Compas (S.F.), 22.8.

440-yd. run—Watts (C), Warren (S.F.), Biggs (C), 51.2.

880-yard run — Bertram (S.F.), Breaux (C), Green (C) (Tie for second.) 2:02.6.

Mile run—Bertram (S.F.), Baker (C), Melhert (C), 4:36.8.

220 low hurdles—Southard (S.F.), Hall (C), Manuel (C), 25.1.

120 high hurdles — Southard (S.F.), Hall (C), Vann (C), 15.5.

Relay — (Cal) Jackson, Baker, Hertzog, Biggs, 3.35.

Shot put—Jublonsky (S.F.) 41 ft., Loving (S.F.) 40 ft. 2 ins., White (C) 39 ft. 8 ins.

Discus—Jublonsky (S.F.) 127 ft. 4¾ ins., Bohme (C) 126 ft. 1½ ins., Flamm (C) 119 ft.

Javelin—Anderson (C) 167 ft. 6 ins., Manuel (C) 163 ft. 9 ins., Scott (S.F.), 150 ft. 1¾ in.

Broad jump—Dunne (S.F.), 22 ft. 7½ ins., Kido (C) 22 ft. 3½ ins., Shibata (C) 21 ft. 3½ ins.

Pole-vault—Monroe (C) 12 ft. 6¼ ins., Shardin (S.F.), 11 ft. 6 ins., Manuel and Clausen tie for third, 11 ft. ½ in.

High-jump—Canning (C) 6 ft. 1¼ in., House (C) 5 ft. 10¾ ins., Loustalot and McMillan tie for third, 5 ft. 8½ ins.

RACQUETEERS IN WIN OVER MENLO

By ED SCOTT

Getting off to a flying start in the J.C. Conference by defeating Menlo at Stanford Monday, Ram tennis enthusiasts are getting ready for the forthcoming match here with San Mateo on April 2.

Although having previously defeated Menlo, six matches to none, the Rams were forced to forfeit two conference tilts when it was discovered that Mel Hodes, No. 2 man, was ineligible for competition, so the results were four to two.

Present ratings, according to Coach Tom Wilson, are: Durfee, No. 1; Novikoff, No. 2; Rogaway, No. 3; Pricenco, No. 4; Gee, No. 5; Cardinal, No. 6; Kennedy, No. 7; Madsen, No. 8; Lum, No. 9.

On May 1 and 2 there will be a two-day conference meet at Stanford, with all junior colleges represented. Best singles and doubles players will be awarded medals, according to Wilson.

The Conference tennis schedule is as follows:

Apr. 2—San Mateo, here
Apr. 11—Sacramento, there
Apr 18—Modesto, there
Apr. 24—Marin, there

Soccerites Work Out at Funston

By S. REPP

With several members of last year's team returning and a fine squad of new players, the college soccer team looks forward to a championship in the fall.

Inspired by the fine showing of the championship basketball team, the soccer men are holding Spring practice every Tuesday and Thursday at Funston Field from 4:30 to 5:30.

The turnout has averaged thirty men at each practice but as the team is not yet picked, any one interested should attend these practices.

The coach, Thomas Bass, and last year's veterans are happy over the prospects and hope for the league's highest honors. Outstanding players include Lambie, Fahn, Nelson, Oberhouse, and Odeon.

The correct and official name of the U.S.S.R. is Soyus Sovietskikh Sotsialistichesskikh.

Rams Win as Ben Faces Alma Mater

Benny McGuire didn't do so good on the mound against his alma mater, Lowell High School, last week, and Jo Martinez had to relieve him in the fourth inning. However, the Rams, after trailing seven to six in the ninth inning, scored two runs to win the ball game, eight to seven.

Felix Anido gathered a triple and a double, while Ed McSweeney knocked out three safe hits.

BOXING SHOW AT VERDI CLUB SET

Officially setting the date for the Men's Club boxing and wrestling show for Tuesday, April 21, President Bob Sisco and Faculty Adviser Joe Amori are busy outlining plans for the program. The show will be staged at the Verdi Club.

The weight classifications will be more varied this time than ever before, according to Amori, which will make the competition keener.

Those interested in entering the events should report to Amori on Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, ready to weigh in and try out. Prizes will be awarded the winners of the bouts.

Wilson Steps Up Tennis Tourney

With the various net tournaments now well under way, Coach Tom Wilson urges that tennis players still in the tournaments get in touch with the opponent they are to play next and meet them as soon as possible. "We don't want them to start dragging along," said Wilson.

The men's singles matches have been completed to the first round. Those to play off for the second round are: Durfee vs. Cabanez, Rogaway vs. Austin, Floroff vs. James, Lum vs. Gee, Cardinal, Novikoff, Pavloff and Hodes have finished their second-round matches.

The second round has been completed in the men's doubles. Those to play next are: Hodes and Novikoff vs. Merrin and Mogolashi, Cardinal and Lincoln vs. Hassant and Pricenco, Durfee and Rogaway vs. Gee and Lum, Davis and James vs. Floroff and Pavloff.

The faculty singles tournament has not quite been completed. Those who have yet to play the first round are: Nichols vs. Goss and Parder vs. Berman. Those for the second round are: Gerstung vs. Sweet, Eisan vs. Hughes and Mohr vs. Sandys.

STATE WINS

The junior college tennis team lost to the strong San Francisco State College netmen Saturday at the Palace of Fine Arts courts by a five to three count.

Gaddy Rated High When in College; All-Around Star

Starting his career at Kelseyville High, in Lake County, where he played four years of basketball and baseball, Jack Gaddy, crew coach, next entered the University of San Francisco. At U.S.F. he played four years of basketball, baseball and football.

In 1929 Gaddy participated in the national basketball tournament at Kansas City. He was selected on the mythical college All-American baseball nine in the same year.

In 1932 he captained the Don grid outfit and was honored with an All-Coast end position, besides attracting honorable mention in 1931 and 1932 on All-American football selections.

Gaddy ended his football career in a blaze of glory in the annual East-West game of 1933.

After working a year, he obtained his teacher's credentials at the University of California, and became a member of the jaysee coaching staff when the college opened in 1935.

Chinese Club Plays Basketball Friday

Opening hostilities with members of the University of California Chinese Students' Club, the junior college Chinese Club travels to the East Bay Friday to meet the Berkeley outfit in a basketball game. The contest will start at 7 o'clock in the Oakland Tech High School gymnasium.

Paul Mark will manage the local aggregation, who are figured to give the California group a good battle.

THE BAT BAG

By OSCAR BAUER

So far Catcher **FELIX ANIDO** is the team's leading hitter and slugger. Felix, a hustling backstop, has been connecting so often, that he looks to be a certain candidate for the conference batting championship. . . . **ED McSWEENEY**, outfielder, is now swinging from the port side. Formerly an orthodox batsman, Ed switched in hopes of breaking a long hitting slump. The lanky center fielder is now expected to swat that lively ball often. . . . Second baseman **TONY SCAFANI** drew the applause of the San Mateo fans in the tenth inning of the opening contest by running twenty feet to his left to spear one-handed a hard-hit grounder for an assist. This fine stop eased the situation as the tying run was on second base. . . . In registering his second win in as many starts, **LARRY WILGUS**, Ram mound ace, extended his string of conference strikeouts to 28 in 23 innings pitched. . . . It took three hours to complete the initial San Mateo ball game. No little blame may be placed on the gale which formed whirlwinds of dust around home plate. This led to many times out being called until the dust settled and subsequently slowed up the game.

MARKSMANSHIP CLUB INSTRUCTS NOVICES IN TARGET PRACTICE

14 Inexperienced Members Given Aim Help at Gov't Armory

Commencing activities for the term, members of the college Rifle and Pistol Club held their first instruction period and target practice recently at the National Guard Armory, Fourteenth and Mission Streets.

Fourteen of the less experienced members received their elementary instruction in sighting and aiming exercises, the mode of instruction paralleling that given annually at Camp Perry, the government training camp to which rifle organizations throughout the country send their most promising marksmen.

After the instruction, qualified members were permitted to shoot on the armory range. The rifles and pistols were supplied by members of the club who owned them, since the official target rifles ordered from the East have not as yet arrived. The ammunition and targets were donated by the National Guard officers.

All members are asked to be present at the meeting Friday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock in room 203, Galileo, where a lecture on the care of the rifle will be given. Newly purchased rifles are expected to be exhibited at this time.

Marin County Hike Held by Local Club Sunday, March 22

Adding to their numerous activities, members of the Pi Mu Gamma Society held a social hike to Rattlesnake Canyon in Marin County, Sunday, March 22.

"The outing was one of our most successful undertakings this term," reported Bill Painter, head of the society's social committee.

Plans were formulated at the last meeting of the club for a weinie roast and dance, to be held at Sigmund-Stern Grove, either March 26 or April 2.

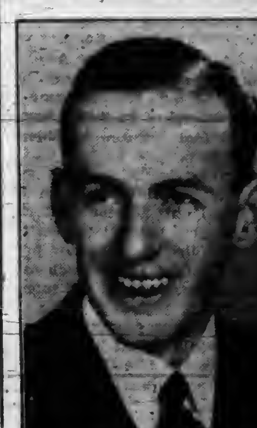
According to Painter, admission will be 15 cents per person. Outsiders will be admitted only as guests of a member.

Initiation of new members will take place on April 1. Many novel and original ideas are promised that will make this ceremony a success, Painter said.

12 Hotel Students Get Summer Jobs

Twelve students of the San Francisco Junior College Hotel and Restaurant course have already secured jobs for the summer, according to John P. Gifford, coordinator of the course. These men were appointed at a meeting of the Educational Advisory Committee of the California Hotel Association, held Wednesday, March 18, in the Tapestry Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

George Smith, manager of the Mark Hopkins and Fairmont Hotels, was chairman of the meeting and other guests included J. C. Beswick, of the state department of education; Edwin C. Browne, dean of men; Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, and Harvey M. Toy, president of the San Francisco Hotel Association. Toy was among the first to ask for a student trainee in his organization.



GRIFF WILLIAMS
offers
a
San Francisco Junior College Night
in Peacock Court
HOTEL MARK HOPKINS
Friday, March 27

SPEAKER



Dr. Eugenie Leonard, above, vice-president of the college, will give an address at Parkside school as part of the Public Schools Week observance.

HORSES 'N' HORSES: AFTER THREE YEARS THEY HURT 'N' HOW!

Instructing two riding classes in one day when you haven't been on a horse for three years is no cinch, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar of the college. Miss Learnard replaced Miss Laurine Kuhn, women's riding instructor, for a day when the latter accompanied Dr. Eugenie Leonard, Verrel Weber, Bertha Keller and Vera Spencer on an excursion to Palo Alto to glean inspiration for the women's gymnasium soon to be constructed on the new junior college campus.

The date was appropriately enough, Friday, March 13, and the next day—"You may state without any alibis that I was awfully stiff," laughed Miss Learnard.

The day's program consisted of a strenuous hour's ride through Golden Gate Park with the 2:30 o'clock class, and another hour directly after with the 3:30 beginners.

Fun? Certainly, but, strange as it seems, Miss Learnard was not heard to express any envy for the life of a gym teacher.

Beta Phi Pledges Six New Members

The Beta Phi fraternity is pledging six new members this week, according to James Neal, president. Initiation ceremonies for the pledges will be taken care of at the fraternity house, location of which is secret, Neal said.

Charter members of the organization include Bob Harliss, Clyde Pollen, Dick Riley, David York, Al Leake, Henry Kerney and Attilio Ferrari, while the pledges are Steve Lutich, Art Robinson, Herbert Ward, John Hansen, Felix Castagnola and Clyde Yerby.

Plan For Library Section Discussed

Discussing the possibility of beginning a special economics section in the junior college library, the Economics Club convened at Charlotte's Tavern last Thursday noon. Michael Zarchin, faculty adviser of the club, was among those present.

Samples of designs for a club pin were submitted to the members for approval, and a key-pin with Greek letters was temporarily selected. In addition, the club made plans to obtain guest speakers for future meetings.

Household Art Club Will Give Sport Tea

Sigmund Stern Grove will be the scene of a sport tea to be given by the members of the Household Arts Association on Friday afternoon April 3, at 2:30 o'clock. This announcement was made by Virginia Elliott, secretary, after the meeting Friday.

All women students desiring to attend the tea may secure tickets from members of the association. The price will be 25 cents.

CALL IS ISSUED FOR FEMININE SWATTERS

Call for female Babe Ruths! All potential "home-run queens" of San Francisco Junior College please take notice:

W.A.A. baseball will be played during the months of April and May, according to Caroline Knottner, baseball manager. A general sign-up is in progress this week, in Gymnasium A at Galileo. The first meeting will be held on Monday, March 30, at 5:30 o'clock, in Gymnasium A, and practices will take place at Fort Mason field. All who are interested are urged to sign up early.

The new baseball classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2:30 and 5:30, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30.

U. C. BOARD LOWERS REQUIREMENTS FOR COLLEGE ADMISSION

Students Advised to Consult Registrar Prior to Making Change

The Board of Admissions of the University of California has modified entrance requirements to the university without in any way lowering the standard of admission at the college, according to an announcement received last week.

The modified rules make it possible for good students without exact requirements to make petition for entrance, although no guarantee is made that the petition will be favorably acknowledged. San Francisco Junior College students planning to take advantage of this new ruling are warned against dropping subjects required for entrance to the university, without first consulting Paul Mohr, registrar.

The Daily Californian carried an article which left the impression that the modified requirements would entitle all students to entrance, but this is erroneous, according to authorities, who advise interested persons to read the official announcement thoroughly.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The announcement follows:

The Board of Admissions and the special committee on admissions have unanimously approved certain policies governing the admission to freshman standing in the University of California of high school graduates who are unable to meet exactly the requirements of the "1933 plan." These policies should be of interest to high school principals.

In the first place, the "1933 Plan" is endorsed as the best single plan of admission to the university that has yet been devised. This statement is based on the fact that those who meet the requirements of the plan are not only capable of doing successful university work, but also, because of the pattern of their high school program, of entering almost any field of higher learning without further preparation.

REQUIREMENTS STRETCHED

Nevertheless, the university takes the viewpoint that no student should be denied admission when his previous record makes it appear that his scholastic ability is of a sufficiently high order to insure success in university work. It has, therefore, for a number of years admitted to freshman standing students whose pattern of high school subjects failed in one way or another exactly to conform to the published entrance requirements.

Studies have been made of the university records of these students admitted under exceptions to the rules in comparison with the records of students who fully met the entrance requirements. As a result, we urge high school principals to encourage their graduates who do not meet the "1933 Plan" of admission and who have no scholarship shortage to present their records for the consideration of the Board of Admissions, provided they meet any of the criteria, I to IV, set forth below:

NEW RULES

I. Rank in the upper tenths of the graduating class with substantial preparation in academic subjects.

II. Not less than fifteen high school units of A or B with not more than two units of subject deficiencies in the required list.

III. Fifteen high school units with no grade less than C; and not less than six high school units of A and B selected from the following ten units of academic subjects: third year English, mathematics, laboratory science, language and history, and fourth year English, mathematics, laboratory science, language or history.

IV. Fifteen high school units with no grade less than C; passing the examination in Subject A; A or B in the following subjects: plane geometry, 1 unit; foreign language, second year, 1 unit; third or fourth year science with laboratory, 1 unit; requirement (f), advanced mathematics, chemistry, physics, or additional foreign language, 1 or 2 units.

Glee Will Sing To University Women

Singing before a meeting of the Association of University Women, the college Men's Glee Club, directed by Flossita Badger of the music department, will offer entertainment to that group March 28.

Among those to sing will be Paul Fechtner, Winston Fisher, Tak Iijima, Henry Kearney, Karnig Khenchelian, Sam Kimbrough, Stuart Kingsland, Willard Lincoln, Robert Lowe, Walter Loving, Laurence Mitzman, Richard Parle, Conrado Oller, Alex Pellett, Alexander Ross, Stephen Simon, Chason Tucker, Robert Vinson, and Byron Warner.

Miss Badger announced that the club will sing a group of three songs, the selection of which is yet undecided.

President Willard Lincoln and Vice-president Henry Kearney will also sing with the group.

WHISKERINO WINNERS



The hoary hermit, Joe Amori, faculty adviser to the Men's Club, picks the winners in the Whiskerino, and Bob Sisco, left, wins a prize for having the fanciest beard. The grizzled fellow on the right is Al Cohn, who had the heaviest beard in the contest, which was sponsored by the A.M.S.

Awards System Is Discussion Subject At Exec. Meeting

An awards system, which proposes that 100 points be the requirement to receive an athletic block, and that the design for this term's awards be left to the judgment of the coaches, was one of the main points discussed at last week's meeting of the executive council. After the Block Society has given its approval, the matter will be voted upon by the council.

Others matters taken up at the meeting are as follows:

In order to raise funds for the awards to be presented to the new members of the Block Society, a dance will be given on April 3 in the Galileo gymnasium.

A committee was appointed to suggest ideas for the college banner, which will be purchased from the money donated by the Filipino Club. Those appointed were Jim Fahn, chairman; Bernalyn Seymore, and Adolph Pedrin.

Although the date bureau will continue, there will be no more blind dates, according to Marie McKnight, chairman of the committee. A week before the dance the candidates will sign up and be chosen.

Luckmann Resigns From Skull, Blade

Resigning his position as faculty adviser to the Skull and Blade, men's honorary service organization, Lloyd D. Luckmann said that, though he was reluctant to sever his club connections, other scholastic duties prevented his cooperation. Luckmann was the organizer of the Skull and Blade and helped draw up its constitution as well as that of the Associated Students.

The organization, however, will continue to function until another adviser is chosen, according to Ray Brunn, president.

The service group plans to take part in the Men's Club Hi-Jinks, which will be held later in the semester.

Phonograph to Aid in Music Courses

To offer college students a better study of music, a phonograph, modern in mechanical equipment and design, has been purchased by the students' association.

This instrument will be used in such courses as harmony and ear training and the history and appreciation of music under the direction of Flossita Badger to illustrate to the members of the class just how the notes and voice should sound.

In addition to the phonograph, a set of well-known and educational records has been purchased that embodies the newest in vocal technique and harmonic structure.

MUSIC IS PART OF LIFE—'BEST PART,' AVERS MISS BADGER

"Music should be a part of life, a part to be lived with and pondered over for its own sake and beauty," said Flossita Badger of the San Francisco Junior College to her music appreciation class, indirectly quoting from an article on some of the views of Alfred Frankenstein, music critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

This article, she said, reflected many of her ideas completely. She, too, feels that music should be tied up with all the arts, and that it should be understood in connection with things, and not as a single unit. In relation to history she said, "History and music should not be separated when the link is such a complete one."

Miss Badger advises all students of music or art to hear the famous Leopold Stokowski and his Philadelphia symphony orchestra, during one of his three performances in the civic auditorium of San Francisco on the evening of May 2, or the Sunday, May 3, matinee.

As one of her "ideal" programs with Stokowski as conductor, Miss Badger expressed the hope of hearing a wholly "American Composer" night. "There are some of us who are very anxious to hear the work of the modernist of our own country. I for one am hoping that Stokowski's own choice will be just such a program."

Current Magazines Swell Library List

Students will no longer need to resort to the San Francisco Public Library for reference work in magazines. A variety of current periodicals, rapidly being extended, on vocational and literary subjects, is now ready for use in the college south library, located on the third floor of the Galileo building. Many of the periodicals have not as yet arrived, but those that have come within the last two weeks are:

American Journal of Psychology, American Review, Forum, Journal of Educational Psychology, Die Kunst (in German), Journal of Geography, Junior College Journal, Literary Digest, Nation, Nature-Magazine, and Occupations.

The Physical Review, Psychological Review, Saturday Review of Literature, School Science and Mathematics, Scientific American, Scientific Monthly, Science News Letter, La Petite Illustration (in French), Social Science, Journal of Heredity, Gardens of the Pacific, and L'Illustration (in French).

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Speakers Chosen For Public Schools Week; Bert B. Meek Will Talk At Galileo April 29

Further plans for the annual observance of Public Schools Week, to be held April 27 to May 1, were announced today by Charles R. Cooper, general chairman of the committee for the event.

The first San Francisco observance will be by the Shrine Luncheon Club, on April 23, at the Palace Hotel. The luncheon program for this date is to be taken over by the Public Schools Week committee, which has chosen as guest speaker Earl Warren, District Attorney of Alameda County.

In addition to Warren's address, entertainment will be presented by San Francisco school children.

Arrangements have been made for all schools with auditoriums to present celebration programs. Cooper has named as guest speaker for these observances outstanding leaders of education.

Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, vice-president and dean of women of San Francisco Junior College, will speak at Parkside Elementary School. Lieutenant-governor George Hatfield, Dr. Edwin A. Lee, superintendent of San Francisco schools, the Hon. C. Harold Caulfield, president of the San Francisco Board of Education, and Dr. Aurelia Reinhart, president of Mills College, will also take part in the Public School observance.

"Dr. Reinhart, as president of a private college, should have views on education that will be of special interest during a Public Schools Week program," Cooper said.

"San Francisco Junior College," Cooper continued, "will be particularly fortunate at its observance on Wednesday night, April 29, which will be held in conjunction with Galileo High School and Galileo Evening High School. In having as guest speaker Bert B. Meek, executive vice-president of Hearst Consolidated. The subject of Meek's speech will be announced as soon as it is available."

The program for the junior college and high school is now being formulated by Major J. P. Nourse, principal of Galileo High School. Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, will act as chairman.

J. C. Faculty Guests of Club in Tour of Chinatown

Mysteries of the Oriental mind were laid open when the S.F.J.C. Chinese Club invited the faculty to spend an evening with them on March 18.

Entertainment by the club included a tour of Chinatown with students acting as guides, a talk on the Chinese language, and a chop suey dinner at Hang Far Low.

"It was an unusual and most interesting experience," commented Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. "The guests were particularly struck with the extreme courteousness of our hosts," she said.

About 70 faculty members and their friends spent several hours wandering through dim alleys, peering into quaint shops, and perusing newspapers lettered in Chinese by hand. Absorbing the exotic atmosphere of the temple, examining rare objects of art, inspecting the Chinese Y.M.C.A. were a few other delights to which the group was treated. Souvenir chopsticks were carried home by the impressed sightseers, Miss Learnard said.

New De Molay Club To Choose Adviser

With a petition for a charter from the Ex Council already signed and submitted, the selection of a faculty adviser is now the principal business being considered by the newly organized S.F.J.C. De Molay Club.

Any member of the De Molay organization may join the local club, according to Al Greeper and Jack Bolts, sponsors of the club. Although not yet officially recognized, many activities for the future are being mapped out.

All interested persons are asked to see Groeper or Bolts for particulars.

Ads Needed! In Cafeteria Contest

Offering an opportunity for students to win free meal tickets in the dining room under the supervision of the hotel and restaurant management classes, an advertising contest is being conducted through The Guardsman.

Prizes are as follows:

1st prize—$3 meal ticket.
2nd prize—$2 meal ticket.
3rd prize—$1 meal ticket.

All students are eligible. The object is to write the copy for an ad which will appear weekly in The Guardsman. Contributions will be judged on originality, eye appeal, and physical layout. Judges will be announced later.

RULES OF CONTEST

1. Ads to be written for three-inch, two column, space.
2. Contributions to be handed in to Miss Smiley, faculty dining room, by Friday, March 27.

$800 IS LOST TO CO-ED: FATE FOOLS STUDENT

An unfortunate turn of fate caused an $800 loss to Marie Wells, junior college student, at a neighborhood theater bank night drawing last Wednesday night. Out of thousands of tickets, Miss Wells' number was drawn for the second prize of $800—but she was not there to get it. You have our sympathies, Miss Wells.

Entertainment Offered at College Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

while frozen countenance on one of the soursides, while another, weakening from his proverbial cynicism, disgraced himself by laughing out loud.

The result of it all was that Williams could scarcely refuse to give two encores, which were applauded as enthusiastically as the originals.

To use the full time available, Schwarz had the cheer leaders lead a yell. Before they started, students began leaving, which caused Schwarz to berate them for their lack of courtesy. After that, the premature dashers left midst the boos of the polite ones.

STANFORD PERMITTED BREAK OF FIFTY YEAR PRECEDENT

Endowed institutions, which have feared possible currency inflation, can now hope for release from legal restrictions barring investments, through a San Jose Superior Court decision. The recent ruling allows Stanford University to break a 50-year precedent, and to invest part of its $24,000,000 endowment fund in common stocks.

Hey! Art Students!
COMPETITION
FOR MENU COVER DESIGNS
Dimensions of Cover: 9" x 12"
When folded: 6" x 9"
$5 MEAL TICKET
GOES TO WINNER
Design to be Submitted to MISS SMILEY, Faculty Dining Room, by April 1
Menu Cover Should be Designed for use of Faculties, High School and J. C. Students

See a live ram at the block dance on Friday night

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Save the date of April 22nd open to witness fights

Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1936 No. 10

MASKED MARVEL WILL BATTLE AT VERDI APRIL 22

Mystery Man Expects Good Meal from Schwarz As Pres. in Training

AWARDS FOR VICTORS

Men's Club Athletic Show Is Expected to Draw Large Crowd

Featuring a mysterious "masked marvel" as the main attraction of the Men's Club boxing and wrestling card to be held at the Verdi Club on Wednesday night, April 22, at 8:30 o'clock, President Bob Sisco is making plans for the biggest crowd yet anticipated for such an occasion.

A word about this mystery man. He is a member of the Associated Students of the college, will enter the ring at approximately 165 pounds, is an amateur grunt and heave man, and challenges all comers; has been busily training, and claims that his opponents will be so busy protecting themselves that they won't even think of his mask, let alone try to remove it.



Schwarz

"SET-UP!"

So far, the only one to accept his challenge has been Pres. "Mushy" Schwarz. When informed that Schwarz was to be one of his opponents, the mystery man growled amusedly, and declared, "Humpf! Heem wan beeg seeet-up! 'ow aboud sum combedishun?"

Maury really hopes to defeat this masked marvel, and has been undergoing strenuous training. Ringside observers give Schwarz an even chance of dumping the alleged wonder, and of tearing from his imagined terrifying countenance the dark covering.

IMPRESSIVE SLUGGERS

Other notable veterans of slugfests and mat-tearings are Charles "The Red Terror" Brickley, Al "Mad Monk" Cohn, Charles "Killer" Kremesec, Odero "Little Dynamite" Giusti, Vic "Iron Man" Barfield, and Tom "32-gulp" Connolly.

Joe Amori will referee the bouts and matches.

Awards will be given to the winners of all events. The types of prizes have not yet been decided, but Sisco advises all participants that they will be well worth having.

Prices for the affair will be 20 cents with A.S. cards and 30 cents without. In view of the sterling card arranged by the Men's Club, a near sell-out is predicted.

Cooper Tells Of Plans For School Week

Lieut. Governor Hatfield Is to Be Among Speakers for the Occasion

Announcing completion of arrangements for men and women distinguished in civic life to give addresses during Public Schools Week, Charles Cooper, general chairman, also told yesterday reasons why the general public should attend the event, which will be held during the week of April 27 to May 1.

"The purpose of Public Schools Week," Cooper said, "is to afford an opportunity for the people to be kept thoroughly informed with respect to California's program of public education, to combat destructive criticism and to aid in correcting errors which may creep into the system, and to insure that close contact between the public and its schools so essential to a continuance of the friendship, faith and confidence upon which they necessarily depend."

"DISTINCTIVELY A CALIF. INSTITUTION."—PRES. CLOUD

Briefly touching on the history of the occasion, and further bringing out its importance, President Archibald J. Cloud, of the junior college, issued the following statement yesterday:

"Public Schools Week is distinctively a California institution, having been begun in this state in 1920, and having been continuously observed annually since that date. The primary purpose of the Week is that of affording opportunity to the people to gain first-hand information regarding the work of Public Schools.

"Whenever the people have a complete understanding of the educational program, invariably they give their support to it. The success of Public Schools Week, therefore, is a matter of more than ordinary importance to young and old alike."

WILL ADDRESS

Among those who will speak at the various occasions celebrating Schools Week are Lieut. Governor George Hatfield, Robert Fouk of the California State Junior Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Eugenie Leonard of San Francisco Junior College, Vaughn Maclaughey of the San Francisco News, C. Harold Caulfield, president of the San Francisco Board of Education; Bert Meek of Hearst Consolidated, William H. McCarthy, president of the National Postmasters' Association; C. S. Morris, president of San Mateo Junior College; Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco; Joseph Morcombe, editor of the Masonic World; Elmar E. Robinson, presiding judge of the Superior Court, and Dr. Edwin A. Lee, superintendent of San Francisco schools.

Allman Puts In Bid For New Building Decoration

"We'll bid right now for the job of decorating the college art building—when we have an art building, and if this building is suited for murals. We could, and we would like to, give a course right now to help students to understand and execute mural design. Then we would be ready to contribute to the beautifying of our building—just in case we're asked to."

Thus Richard Allman, art instructor, admitted, with a grin, his interest in murals and his modest suggestion for decorating the proposed college art building. Allman worked one summer vacation designing and executing a mural pattern consisting of seven panels over the arch of the auditorium at Riverside Junior College, where he was an instructor. The theme is based on architecture in its 20th century phases and it is symbolized in seven panels. The purpose of his philosophy was to stimulate the students' minds to become builders. He also designed and painted three stained glass windows.

"Any good architecture calls for murals," continued Mr. Allman. "Occasionally they are superfluous, but usually the decoration, if adequate, adds much; however, the murals must conform to the architect's point of view and should be approved by him.

"The main theme," declares Allman, "should be worked out by one person, though the separate panels need not convey the same idea. There can be diversity of the right type; it is not necessary that they be narrowed down to a single approach. Each student who has shown his ability could, then, be alloted a special portion to decorate. If adequate funds were available, it might be appropriate to have some well-known painter in the vicinity do a portion.

"And there's one thing more. An architectural approach is a great help to anyone in life. But at the present time I believe there is far too much individualism, not only in architecture but in everything—and a scarcity of collective thinking."

IT MEANS THE SAME IN EVERY LANGUAGE: ARE YOU A SUCKER?

Pow! And the lid blows off another month!

Today marks the entrance of gentle April and its showers, beginning its 30-day stay with "All Fool's Day."

Teacher, no doubt, will find a neat cake of soap in a luscious looking candy box on her desk; fat men will stoop to conquer wallets stringed by "ornery brats," and the curious ones will look upward and then jerk sheepishly back when a ringing "April fool!!" breaks forth.

Among the slower-geared tricks will be the ones about "Your father just died!" . . . "Your shoestring's undone!" . . . "A flower pot's falling on your head!" . . . not to forget the one that the employer pulls about the raise in salary.

According to the encyclopedic version of All Fool's or "April Fool's Day," the celebration is the survival of a custom dating from the ancient pagan festival of spring. It is considered proper to make fools of all the people possible by playing practical jokes upon them. In England and the United States the victim is called "April Fool," in Scotland an "April Gowk," or cuckoo, and in France a "poisson d'Avril," or April fish.

Rifle Group Plans To Enter Matches

Acting in conjunction with its membership in the National Rifle Association, the college Rifle and Pistol Club has made plans to organize a ten-man rifle team for intercollegiate competition in the bi-monthly matches of bay region rifle teams belonging to the association.

The local team will be chosen from the following members who have had experience in competition: James Fuller, Robert Crowley, Chris Hammett, Abner Kuperstein, Beverly Markel, Alen Newman, Bradley Schwarz, Gordon Sollman and John Stewart. The team is being coached by William Hancock, range officer.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Friday, April 3, at 1:45 p.m., in room 203, Galileo.

Festival For Art Students Planned

The art section of the Northern California Junior College Conference is giving a Festival of Arts, according to Richard Allman, chairman. The object of the festival is the stimulation of interest through observation of work done in other colleges. A meeting open to students and faculty of the various art departments will be held at the San Francisco Art Museum April 11.

Economics Honor Students Plan To Form New Society

Five economics honor students, together with Michael Zarchin, instructor, met at luncheon at the Tick Tock last Thursday for the purpose of organizing an Economics Honor Society in the college.

As the society's emblem the group chose a gold key, embossed with Greek letters and engraved with the individual's name and that of the college, together with the date of presentation.

"Admission into this honor society," announced Zarchin, "requires a minimum of B in six units of economics. When arrangements are complete, the honor students will be initiated into the society by a secret ritual."

Those present at the initial luncheon of the society Thursday included Dr. Zarchin, Jeanne Foster, Florence Ravazzano, Margaret Ceccotti, Wallace Fowler, and Eugene Cramer.

Next Guardsman To Come Out April 22

Because of the Easter vacation next week, during which even newspapermen do not like to work if it is not necessary, there will be no issue of The Guardsman until Wednesday, April 22, it was disclosed today from official sources.

Faculty Will Have Badminton Teams

Issuing a call for all faculty badminton enthusiasts, Richard Allman, art instructor, has announced the formation of a club to sponsor that sport.

The games will be played at the Palace of Fine Arts, where a tournament is scheduled.

The first contest of the proposed series was played last week between Paul Mohr, registrar, and Edward Sandys, English instructor. As their match was unofficial, the score was not recorded.

Household Arts Tea Bids Still on Sale

Tickets for the Household Arts Tea, to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove on Friday, April 3, are still on sale, according to Virginia Elliott, secretary. The time of the tea is a 2:30 o'clock and the attire will be sport clothes.

COLLEGE DOCTORS TO SHOW HEALTH FILM THURSDAY

Showing a film on the subject of health, Dr. Richard Friedlander and Dr. Alice Potter will have charge of an assembly on Thursday at 1:45 o'clock p. m., in Galileo auditorium.

The purpose of the assembly will be a discussion of general health problems of today.

Dr. Friedlander will give an introduction, after which the movies will be shown.

Following the presentation of the films, the two doctors will answer questions from the floor on the subject of health, with special reference to its application to college students.

Dean Tells Plans of Colorado Meet; Co-eds Are Invited

Hoping to find some college women who would like to represent this institution at the affair, Dean Eugenie Leonard yesterday told of the bi-annual joint meeting of the Western Conference of Deans of Women and Associated Women Students, to be held at the University of Colorado from April 15 to 18.

Among the events planned for the delegates at the conference are a tea to be held in Denver on Sunday, April 19, under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women, and a Junior Promenade to be held on the evening of April 18, by the National Organization of the Mortar Board.

Dean Leonard will address both the group of deans and the A.W.S. delegates on two different occasions.

Feeling that there should be some representation at the conference from the West's newest junior college, Dean Leonard asks that any women who feel they can afford the trip to get in touch with her immediately.

Classes Will Visit S.F. Stock Exchange

The economics classes will visit the San Francisco Stock Exchange on Sansome Street Friday to see just how current financial marketing is carried on.

Jennet Henderson and William Goss, of the junior college faculty, will direct the group in its visit. The economists will leave at 1:30 and any student desiring to accompany the group should see the faculty advisers, Goss said.

Cloud Leaves For Pasadena Thurs.

President Archibald J. Cloud will leave for Pasadena tomorrow to attend the annual session of the California Secondary School Principals' Association, which meets in the southern city April 2, 3, and 4. Headquarters are at the Hotel Maryland.

President Cloud is secretary-treasurer of the Western Association of College and Secondary Schools, of which Frank Thomas, president at Fresno State College, is president, and to which San Francisco Junior College belongs.

Cash Prize Is Announced In Novel Contest

Five Dollars for Author of Best Translation from Spanish to English

With a cash prize of $5 offered to the winner, a contest for the best translation from Spanish to English of a humorous essay has been announced as open to all students now enrolled in any Spanish class of the junior college.

The essay to be translated is Time and Space, written by Julio Camba, a well-known Spanish journalist.

The prize will be awarded on a basis of accuracy of translation and the use of good English, according to Thomas Gabbert, Spanish instructor, whose efforts have made this contest possible.

Copies of the essay are available at the college office at Galileo. Gabbert reminds students that they may consult a good Spanish dictionary in the South Library. The name of the winner will be announced about June 1.

Those who desire to compete should note the following regulations announced by Gabbert:

1. All manuscripts must be submitted not later than Monday, May 11.
2. Write on one side of the paper only, and use a typewriter if possible.
3. Sign your translation with a pseudonym, **NOT WITH YOUR OWN NAME.**
4. Place your manuscript in a sealed envelope.
5. In another sealed envelope place a slip of paper bearing your pseudonym and your real name. The envelopes will not be opened until the judges have made their final decision.

FACULTY CLUB WILL MEET IN CAFE TODAY

Plans for a social function to be held in May will be discussed at a luncheon meeting of the San Francisco Junior College Faculty Association this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock in the faculty cafeteria at Galileo, according to Francis March, association president.

Other important questions that will be of value to the junior college and students will be discussed by the group.

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, and all members of the faculty have been requested to be present at this, the first meeting of the association this semester.

Mind Paper Is Read As Thinkers Meet

Fifteen members were present at the last meeting of the Philosophy Club, held on March 18, at the home of David Goldshur, 1805 Vicente Street. Alex Goodoshnikoff's original paper, "A Mind in Transition," met with the prepared criticisms of Bob Metcalf and John Rushdoony, and the discussion and questioning of all members present.

"It is remarkable how, in just one-half semester of philosophy and college environment, the quality of the papers read at the meetings and discussions which followed, have improved," said Goldshur. "I noticed a distinct rise in both the calibre of the critical questions asked and in the answers accepted; and this development of critical analysis is, after all, the primary function of the Philosophy Club."

BLOCK SF DANCE FRIDAY EVENING AT GALILEO GYM

Live Ram Will Welcome All at Sports Affair of Pedrin's Society

TICKETS ARE 40 CENTS

Proceeds to Buy Tokens For Winners of Athletic Awards, Blocks

Winding up quarterly activities with their first function of the semester, the Block SF Society will sponsor a sport dance on Friday night in the women's gymnasium. The proceeds, according to Adolph Pedrin, president of the organization, will be used to buy varsity tokens and certificates for block winners.

Howard Markuse and his orchestra will provide the music for the affair, with admission set at 40 cents per couple.

A special feature of the evening will be a live ram, borrowed from a local zoo, which will be on display at the door during the early part of the evening. This marks the first animated appearance of the junior college mascot.

Inasmuch as a large crowd is certain to attend, a public address system will be attached to the orchestra dais to insure good dancing.

Tickets are on sale by all lettermen, Pedrin said, although bids are not necessary.

This will be the last social engagement until April 24, when the Social Committee presents a "bad taste" dance, Mimi Colton, chairman of the committee, has announced.

Ex-Council Names Dates For Events At Weekly Meeting

The setting of dates for various college activities took the main part of the discussion at the Ex-Council meeting last week.

Among the dates arranged are the following:

April 24—Student Body Dance in Women's Gymnasium.

Commencement Day, June 12, set tentatively as the date for the Graduation Dance, with the place and orchestra still undecided. Bids for the affair will be $1.50 per couple.

The group also exhibited for the first time a college banner, donated by the Filipino Club, and a model for a Block SF award. The change in awards has been recommended by athletes for reasons unknown.

Birnelyn Seymour, chairman of the fingerprint committee, reported that 800 students were fingerprinted during the week in which the drive took place. Helene Wright, A.W.S. president, also submitted a report on the A.W.S. convention at Sacramento.

Many Attend Mark on College Night

Filling the Peacock Court almost to capacity, an unestimated number of couples from the college was present at the Mark Hopkins Hotel's San Francisco Junior College Night last Friday evening.

Gladys Hirst, a junior college student, offered brief amateur entertainment with Griff Williams' orchestra.

Read? Here's Library's Latest

General Reference
A Guide to Historical Literature
Symonds
Psychological Diagnosis in Social Adjustment
Boring
Psychology
Descartes
Selections

Sociology
Case
Outlines of Introductory Sociology
Wolfe
Conservatism, Radicalism, and Scientific Method
Blumenthal
Small-town Stuff
Gist
Urban Society
Atkins
Economic Behavior
Chase
The Economy of Abundance
Orchard
Japan's Economic Position
Fairchild
A Description of the "New Deal"
Hammond
The Rise of Modern Industry
Veblen
The Engineers and the Price System
Garis
Principles of Money, Credit, and Banking
Seligman
The Shifting and Incidence of Taxation
Henderson
The Economic Consequences of Power Production
Brindze
How to Spend Money
Willoughby
Principles of Public Administration
Mowtar
The Family

Science
Reynolds
Analytic Geometry and the Elements of Calculus
Barton
A Guide to Constellations
Kimball
A College Text-book of Physics
Millikan
Electrons
Kendrew
The Climates of the Continents
Galton
Hereditary Genius
Hurst
Heredity and the Ascent of Man
Sharp
Introduction to Cytology
Gage
The Microscope
Bonar
A Laboratory Guide for a Course in General Botany
Chamberlain
Gymnosperms
Macleod
Physiology in Modern Medicine
Bogert
Diet and Personality
Popenoe
Applied Eugenics
U. S. National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics
Taber
The Business of the Household
Dahl
Restaurant Management
Hotel Association of New York City
Uniform System of Accounts for Hotels

(Continued next issue)

Galileo Gives First Broadcast Presented From Own Building

Marking the first time that any high school in California has given a radio broadcast from its own building, educational history was made last week when the Galileo High School presented the fifth in a series of programs honoring great historical American figures, from the Little Theatre on the fifth floor of the high school building.

Consisting of a drama portraying scenes from the life of the great American statesman, Patrick Henry, the program was conducted by Darrell Donnell, The Examiner News Editor of the Air. The broadcast was made possible through the arrangements of Helen Swinton, director of dramatics at the school, with the aid of Esther Bruckner, public speaking instructor; Constance Keehan, music; Hartwell Preston; E. J. Cummings, principal of Galileo Evening School, and Charles M. Dennis, director of music for all S. F. schools.

Dr. Edwin A. Lee, superintendent of schools, opened the broadcast held in commemoration of Patrick Henry. Other speakers were Hon. C. Harold Caulfield, president of the board of education; John McGlade, deputy superintendent of schools, and Major Joseph P. Nourse, principal of Galileo High School.

Edward Dupuy Donates Library Valuable Book of French Poems

A welcome donation to the San Francisco Junior College library was received March 6 from the private library of Edward J. Dupuy, who graciously gave the college a late 19th century publication of Premieres Poesies, a book of French poems by Alfred de Musset.

Edward J. Dupuy, a native of France, is a retired French instructor, who taught for a number of years in Girls' High. Always active in school affairs, he was particularly interested in those activities which pertained to the welfare of teachers and teachers' organizations.

Published in Paris in the year 1891, **Premieres Poesies** is a collection of French poems by Musset. While time has gently cast a yellowish tinge over the pages, the binding, strong and rather decorative, is in perfect condition. In addition to poems, this book includes one of Musset's plays, **La Coupe et Les Levres.** The book may now be found in the junior college library.

At a time when a contest was raging in French literature between two classes known as Romanticists and Classicists, Alfred de Musset began writing in a neutral style, utilizing the most excellent qualities of both schools of writers.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Reeves Publishing Co.

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VACATION

For some, next week will be one of true vacation; for others, another week of work. In all cases, it will be a rest from classes, and, for most, a relief from the arduousness of study.

The value of taking a week's rest from the books, of running the risk of forgetting some of what is supposed to have been learned already, is not certain. It is a known fact that those few "bookworms" will continue diligently to pursue the elusive wisp called knowledge.

The greater majority of us, however, will take a week of ease, fervently wishing that trout season came a little earlier.

If one has nothing better to do during the week, one might follow the advice of some philosophers, and spend the time in meditation and contemplation, something that probably never hurt anyone (perhaps because so few try it).

Regardless of how the week's vacation is spent, here's wishing all a pleasant one, free from care and worry; and here's hoping the Monday that classes reopen does not see many trying to recover from a hangover caused by a week of what-have-you, instead of the usual blue Monday that is the result of only a week-end's foray into—what-have-you.

INTEREST (OR LACK OF IT)

A little experiment to ascertain the knowledge of the average student of current affairs was conducted on students picked at random last week. The results were not particularly startling; they were merely what one might expect. Some of the questions and answers are as follows:

Do you think that America is heading toward dictatorship?—Huh? How should I know?

Do you know what a dictatorship implies, and just what one is?—Sure; that's like Italy. A guy like Mussolini would tell us what to do, instead of Roosevelt.

How do you think you would like living under a fascist regime?—Shucks, would it make much difference to guys like you and me?

Now, off on another tack:

Have you tried the new cafeteria yet?—New one? Where? Say, this is a heck of a dump where you never know what's going on around you!

Aw, we give up. What's the use?

RESPONSIBILITY

A true sense of responsibility is an asset that will materially increase one's prestige throughout life.

One upon whom dependence cannot be placed may as well resign himself to the fate of going through life holding down those mediocre jobs (if any at all) which make no demands upon original thought, and which are cut and dried, black and white, unchangeable, day in and day out, drab year after drab year.

College life offers a major opportunity for the development of responsibility, not only through the pursuance of the academic studies, but also through the openings presented by extra-curricular activities and organizations.

The usual complaint for the justification of a club or similar group that exists only in a slip-shod manner is that so few students are willing to take any responsibility, or if they do, they so often fall down on the job.

In college, no money is lost, as a rule, when members of an organization fail to cooperate, to do their small share of the work. That which is lost, however, is, at the present phase in the young man's or woman's life, more important than money—**prestige and the respect and confidence of faculty members and fellow students.**

HONESTY AND CONSIDERATION

Grumble, grumble, grumble, "the street cars done us dirt," is a cry now heard on some sides as a result of one line's new student ticket system.

"I've wondered quite a while just how long it would take them to catch up with us," laughingly philosophize others, as they dig into pockets for nickels.

Honesty never put anyone in trouble; a slight—and some think permissible—deviation from a strict interpretation of honesty is not only political, but also economical, according to some schools of thought.

Be that all as it may, we are now faced with two issues at once—**honesty and consideration**—either of which can stand alone firmly on its own virtue.

There have been a few rumors that one of the street car companies might discontinue selling half-rate rides to college students entirely. **Those who have reached the age of 18 should have no complaint, if they follow strictly the policies laid down by the virtues of honesty.**

To that fairly large percentage of students who have not yet passed the dozen and six marker, such an occurrence might seem an injustice; and it would be, truly, an injustice brought about by the selfish, inconsiderate action of those who have already had the benefits of half-fare transportation for the stipulated duration of time.

To prevent this possible injustice, hoist the pride up a few notches, take on an air of righteous paternalism, and dig up nickels instead of bumming, begging, and—car tickets.

(Be thankful you do not live across the bay, where the street car fare is 10 cents, and where the issuance of student tickets is strictly supervised.)

LEST YOU BE DUPED

While you are reading the material to be found on Page 4, may we gently remind you of today's date?

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS

If you do not like someone, and want to do something about it, Germany will soon be the place for you. In the interest of honor, that country plans to legalize the so-called gentleman's privilege of dueling.

Claiming that honor is of utmost importance in the welfare of mankind, the Nazis will soon be letting men kill each other for petty grievances. Maybe they are right. It all depends on one's interpretation of honor.

And So We Tell a Story

The usual evening crowd was sitting in the cafe, sipping champagne, beer, and wine. A gentleman, perhaps slightly under the influence of various and sundry beverages, asked a lady to dance with him. She refused, perhaps politely. Slightly offended, the man made some remark that he would not ordinarily have made, a remark not particularly bad, but yet not overly flattering.

The lady, in supposed righteous indignation, called her escort. Cards were exchanged, grimly yet significantly.

Shortly after the break of a chilly dawn, a man lay dead on the outskirts of town. Which one, it doesn't matter. All for glory, all for glory.

Noah's Little Friend Grateful

". . . and Noah took with him into the ark two of every kind . . . and doves . . . and after forty days, Noah sent out a dove . . ."

In Portland, a pigeon is proving its loyalty to its owners by saving them twenty cents a day.

The system is this: A family has a street car company pass. One member of the family goes to work, and, arriving at his destination, attaches the pass to the pigeon, who flies home with it. The next member of the family then goes to work. This process is repeated until the whole family has accomplished its transportation.

The Failure Cannot Kill Self

Albert Maciejewski, official hangman in Warsaw, Poland, bungled a job, permitting his legal victim to come out alive. Maciejewski was discharged, and in his disgrace attempted to hang himself. He bungled that job, too, adding further to his chagrin.

The next day, his sweetheart, Anna Agnieszak, committed suicide by taking poison. She really succeeded.

One paper remarks: "From what we've seen of Russian drama, we venture to say that Moscow dramatists could not make a play out of it."

Final Step Planned by Italy

Premier Benito Mussolini was expected last week to bring into reality the dream of years—the initiation of what he considers the twentieth century state, one employing a corporative legislature instead of the orthodox chamber of deputies elected by a country at large.

The corporative legislature would be composed of delegates from the corporations, representing every walk of life, employers, workers, farmers, technicians, professional men.

Anyway, it will be an interesting experiment to watch, and under the present regime, Italy's Chamber of Deputies probably doesn't amount to much. The question that arises, however, is just why doesn't Mussolini abolish the whole works outright, without bothering with a substitute to which he will dictate anyway?

Crows For Dinner

Down in Oklahoma, a doctor got the brilliant idea of helping out the farmers, and at the same time giving people something cheap to eat.

Crows have generally been thought somewhat unpalatable, and rather unfit for human consumption.

This doctor, by a clever bit of propaganda, convinced the people, and perhaps truthfully, that the bird makes very fine food. Shooting them, too, he pointed out, is very fine sport.

The people believed him, and still do. We hear that the Oklahoma Legislature is now even considering putting the big bird on the list of game birds, and inaugurating a closed season to prevent its extinction.

The Musical Association of San Francisco has announced a series of four concerts for young people to be given in the War Memorial Opera House on the following dates: Saturday morning, April 11; Saturday morning, April 18; Wednesday afternoon, April 22, and Saturday morning, April 25.

It Comes Out Here

They all come back—

Vernon Smith, better known as Smitty, dropped S.F.J.C. at the beginning of the term, but he has just recently enrolled here again. Smitty is famous for the words, "Gee, she's pretty. I'd like to kiss her."

Gloria Stockhausen quit school last term, but is also back this term. She wants to be an "embalmer" and has to have a J.C. certificate.

We thought it was Yale—or is it Harvard?—for **Dot Fitssimmons.**

Mary Ann Heath seems to be the only attraction for **Geo. Hagens.** He is seeing a lot of her at present.

Redwood City is the place of **Helen Skelly.** It is said that her boy friend resides there.

Why did **Fred Wilkinson** knock the bumper off his car the other Saturday night? Was it **Donna** or **Bad Breaks**?

Charlie Blumenthal is very young in his ideas. His name is linked with a certain **Agnes** that goes to junior high.

Social affair of the season—two model Fords went a coffee-potting the other Friday night.

Santa Clara, rah! rah! rah! Is that the yell **Marge Kennedy** gives? He is a Santa Clara man, isn't he, **Marge?**

With all these girls going around college asking you to sign for a contestant that sang or entertained over an amateur hour, we certainly must have a lot of talent at J.C.

Ruth Peterson has a "peaches and cream" complexion. Have you noticed?

FASHION FLASHES

By FEM

To those of you have been lucky (lucky?) enough to read all of my fashion columns this semester, I have a confession to make. I've been holding out on you, girls, and keeping all the really smart fashion news to myself. But, alas, my conscience has caught up with me!! I must pass my knowledge on to you so that you, too, may know the joys of being a really well-dressed woman. Here it is, ladies, and my advice is that you file it away for future reference:

If you want to be really well dressed, you should have at least five or six pairs of overalls. To be really effective, these should be made of lavender-tinted burlap and trimmed with red organdy ruching around the neck. Blue or green buttons add a sophisticated touch to these charming garments, and a Roman striped sash will help take away the drabness.

Hats this Spring aren't. I mean really! The very smart person does not wear a hat, but wraps a dishtowel or one of mother's old lace curtains around the head when going out so as not to disturb the coiffure.

On the campus, clever co-eds will be seen wearing long, flowing skirts of fragile yellow chiffon. These are topped by heavy red sweaters like those worn by the Block SF boys. In fact, don't bother buying one—just borrow the boy friend's. That baggy effect will only add to the smartness of the outfit, and blue tennis shoes and green and purple striped socks, complete the ensemble.

Easter outfits come in many beautiful colors. These include egg white, Hearst red, Monday blue, Eye black, Taxi yellow, and Paul green.

(Everyone with weak eyes is requested to wear dark glasses to school tomorrow, just in case some poor, misguided soul decides to take my color combinations seriously!)

By ROBERT L. SPENCER

"A savage horde of wild pagans were dancing fanatically around a grinning skull mounted atop a bamboo pole on the beach. Suddenly, an old chief of the Seris began waving a huge sword at us in a manner which foreboded trouble. At that moment, Mildred produced a ten-cent bag of jelly beans which we had bought in the States and forgotten about till that moment. You should have seen the grin that spread over the face of that dirty, ugly savage chief, as he gingerly sampled one. After the tribe had tasted those ten-cent-store delicacies, they were our friends for life."

Thus, Mr. Gordon Gordon, explorer and lecturer, tossed aside one of the many close shaves with death that he and his wife have encountered in their many trips into wild and inaccessible portions of Mexico.

"A few trinkets will conquer any savage tribe," he recalled during his lecture at the Civic Auditorium Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Gordon appeared in native costume of the various Indian tribes and also sang native folk songs.

"It is interesting to note," she said "that the styles in clothing for the Yucutecean miss do not change from Spring to Spring or even from century to century, but the same identical style of women's dress has endured unchanged for one thousand years."

Mr. Gordon illustrated his lecture with motion pictures, including some of the ancient Maya ruins at Chichen Itza in Yucutan, which are being restored by the Carnegie Institute.

Commenting on the capture recently of an American mining engineer by bandits in the province of Jalisco, Mr. Gordon remarked: "There are only two bands of bandits in Mexico, and those in the mountains of Jalisco are by far the more dangerous. There are not as many bandits in Mexico as there are gangsters in our own United States," he added, with a smile.

The Gordons will return to Mexico sometime in April.

President Burns Midnight Oil To Keep Everyone Posted on Events

By Maury Schwarz

This being an April Fool edition with quite a bit of the paper solely devoted to senseless stuff, this column has finally come into its own.

Since a whole page is cluttered up with this kind of stuff, I'll refrain from apologizing for my column this week.

At the time I begin writing this jumble of words, it is exactly 4:50 a.m. Saturday. It might seem strange that I should be doing anything but peacefully slumbering, but, of all things—writing a column! But writing this column and sleeping take about the same amount of mental exertion except that I accomplish much more when I sleep. During the last dance number, some big—well, anyway, he was bigger than I—gracefully stuck one of his elbows into one of my eyes. The lights were low at the time so I didn't get a chance to duck, or, for that matter, didn't close my eye soon enough. The result is, I'm still picking fragments of cloth from it—at least, it feels that way. I can't fall asleep because I can't close that eye, and I can't keep it open, because I'm too sleepy. Might as well pass the night writing this so-called column.

* * *

Don't forget the Block SF dance this Friday eve at the Galileo gym. Tickets are on sale now. All you have to say is, "I want a ticket to the Block SF dance," and you'll have a half dozen ticket salesmen on you. Anyway, if all the ticket salesmen attend, the dance is bound to be a financial success—if the salesmen all pay for the tickets. Incidentally, Adolph Pedrin is bringing a live Ram to the dance, which the zoo is lending him. I guess with each ticket you may pet the Ram as you walk in. Personally, I hope he keeps the animal off the floor—for more reasons than one.

* * *

Plans of the Social Committee:

Mimi Colton, our vice-president, has just announced that the next Student Body dance will take place on April 24. It is to be a "bad taste" dance. Usually, a "blind date" will give you that "bad taste" feeling if you should be stuck for ideas.

* * *

And, so ends another hectic half hour of painful endeavor to finish this column—before it finishes me. Until then, we can also look forward to the boxing and wrestling tournament, April 22, at the Verdi Club.

CURTAINI

By Irvin Silberstein

Starting Sunday afternoon, April 12, the Geary Theater will present the premier California showing of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen spectacle, **The Great Ziegfeld.** It is a road show preview and will be here for a limited engagement only.

The picture, starring William Powell in the title role, depicts the eventful life of America's greatest showman, the late Florenz Ziegfeld. Myrna Loy and Luise Rainer play the characters, Billie Burke and Anna Held, two women who had an important influence on Ziegfeld's life. Virginia Bruce, Frank Morgan, and Fannie Brice, who starred in many of Ziegfeld's own productions, are in the supporting cast of 300.

The picture, which is three hours long, will be shown twice daily.

* * *

In keeping with the backstage idea, so to speak, the Curran Theater will present, some time in April, Brock Pemberton's smashing hit, **Personal Appearance.**

The cast, headed by Gladys George, is the same group that played over 500 performances on Broadway. Personal Appearance is a take-off on the lives of the glamorous, glorified, girls of Hollywood.

* * *

If looking for a vacation pastime, it's worth while to attend one of the motion picture revival programs presented under the auspices of the San Francisco Museum of Art. Seeing pictures that were produced two decades ago offers some interesting comparisons.

BOOK REVIEW

Gaudy Night

By Dorothy L. Sayers
(Reviewed by Donald Flash)

Making a complete novel, Dorothy L. Sayers, in her latest book, **Gaudy Night,** has written a fascinating mystery story. Set in the romantic atmosphere of Shrewsbury (a women's college in Oxford), laden with academic weightiness, the plot advances slowly, with profuse discussions on the relation of intellectual women to marriage, while sharp outbursts of action in the development of a "poison pen" mystery keep an enlivened interest throughout.

Harriet Vane, a writer of mystery stories, reluctantly attending a "Gaudy Night," which is equivalent to a college class reunion, comes upon some vulgar, threatening notes. This is the start of a long reign of terror by a "poison pen," which inflicts innumerable outrages upon the college and its members, and which successfully eludes detection. Harriet Vane is asked to stay and to try to track down the culprit with the least possible publicity.

Being rather lengthy, detailed, and progressing at a leisurely rate, the recreational reader, especially a feminine one, would find this book worth reading. Since the only hindrance in reading Miss Sayers' work seems to be time, this reviewer would not recommend it to the hurried reader.

A distinguishing style, amazing dialogue, the unusual novelization of a mystery story, a clever plot, and excellent psychological studies of character—all these things contribute to make this an outstanding book and explain why it is a best seller.

◄PAPER TALK►

Reno is generally accepted as the biggest little city in the world. We have a slogan something like that around here, also, though in a different regard.

The ticket booth on the mezzanine floor at Powell Street is, in our opinion, the "biggest, little auditorium" in the world.

Originally adopted by members of The Guardsman staff for the handling of morning copy, the booth has become the tramping ground of nearly every organization in the junior college.

Besides its use as a journalistic base, the ticket office has been, at different times, and sometimes at the same time, the headquarters for a so-called Date Bureau, which took up a lot of space and accomplished very little; a central point for the W.A.A. in order to sign up new members; a study hall; a check-room for tired raincoats, hats and umbrellas; a lunch room for certain particular persons; a trysting place for those in love; a storehouse for books and other paraphernalia; and other uses too numerous to mention.

Because so many people have claimed this nook as home, it has been blessed with a number of names, most of which cannot be printed. "Rubino's Roost" is the one used most generally, for when Rubino is in there, no one else is, and vice versa.

The situation has become so acute that already it has been suggested that we put up a few strap hangers, like they have in street cars, or a few upper shelves to accommodate the crowds.

Yet, the situation is no worse than that encountered on the upper stairs between classes. Those above, finding their progress barred by a cavalcade of humanity, simply fall, and slowly ooze out the front door in a seething mass. Those going up to classes are simply out of luck. They ought to use the stairs coming down and the fire-escapes going up. It looks like bargain day.

SUCCESS

When you have done your best, and failed,
And everything seems through,
Take heart, and keep your spirits high,
Let hope shine forth anew.

Return with courage to your task,
Success will be your prize,
For in the worldly scheme of things,
The man must win, who tries.

Robert MacArthur.

SPORTS

Modesto Rated Favorites Over Local Tossers

The Ram baseball team will be out to emulate the feat of the basketball outfit in defeating Modesto twice in a two-game series when they travel to Modesto Saturday to engage the Pirates in a double-header. The series was originally scheduled for Funston field but was switched to the southern diamond Monday.

The Modestans, pre-season favorites to cop the conference baseball crown, were knocked out of the league Saturday when the San Mateo tossers upset them in two struggles. However, the Pirates still rate as the most formidable nine in the jaysee loop.

BOTH NEED 2 WINS

As a result of the San Mateo debacle, Coach Jack Gardner's boys are in a tie for second place with San Francisco and need a double win to put them at the top of the league ladder again.

Mainstay of the Pirate attack is Frank Sieber, who cavorts around the first base section, and who was a member of the championship Modesto nine of 1935. Sieber made All-Conference rating last year.

The Modestans are particularly strong on the mound, boasting several hurlers, best of whom is Dave Jamme, who chucked a no-hit, no-run game against Menlo earlier in the season.

John Thompson, another veteran pitcher, will probably start the other game against the Rams. It is this strength that gives the Modesto tossers the edge. Dino Morall will be behind the plate.

RAMS UNDER-RATED

However, Lee Eisan and Jack Gaddy are used to having their team in the underdog position. Rated short-enders in the Marin and San Mateo tilts, the Rams have lost but one game.

Larry Wilgus, ace San Francisco moundsman, will start the first contest. Wilgus hasn't yet been beaten in league competition and will give the home team something to think about.

LUCCHESI HITS 'EM

Babe Lucchesi, .600 batter, is the Ram hope at the plate. He will be backed up by the heavy hitting combination of Odero Guisti and Felix Anido, both of whom are handy with the bludgeon.

George McGuire at first, Tony Scafani at second, and Bob Fex in the shortstop position, round out the infield. These three are a vastly improved bunch and hold the fate of the team in their hands.

Lucchesi, McSweeney and McGuire will play the outfield for the Red and White.

Conference Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Mateo	3	1	.750
SAN FRANCISCO	2	1	.666
Modesto	4	2	.666
Marin	2	3	.400
Menlo	0	4	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK
San Francisco at Modesto
San Mateo at Menlo

RAMBLINGS

Olympic History
Rassles
Tennis and Track

By DEMING SMITH

Olympic year, and everyone's mind is filled with expectations of the superhuman efforts and records that will be established. These games, long famous, were originated by the Greeks as early as 776 B.C., and have been the source of many myths concerning both man and immortal. The name is derived from Olympia in the Valley of Ellis, Greece, which was the site of 293 games extending from 776 B.C. to 394 A.D. Each game marked a period of four years, an Olympiad, which served as the recognized calendar for eleven years until abolished by Theodosius the First.

The events comprising these early games were jumping, foot racing, discus, javelin, wrestling, boxing, and the Pankraton, the last a combination of the first events.

Competitors ran in the nude with their bodies carefully oiled. There were two classes of athletes, boys from 17 to 20 years, and adult men. Training was a strenuous campaign lasting 10 months. The winner—there was only one—was presented with a garland of olives cut from a sacred tree growing near the altar of Aphrodite in the Altis of Olympia, and his name, with that of his father, was proclaimed throughout Greece.

Rediscovery of the ancient site of the games is credited to Richard Chandler, in 1776, but the stimulus for their revival was accomplished by Baron de Chouhertin of France in 1893 and 1894. First of the new games was held at Athens in 1846, and since then the Olympic Games have risen to the highest position in the sports world. Every large nation in the world with the exception of Russia and India takes part in them. The United States has always been a leader in this sport, and we of America are hoping for many victories this year.

With a "Mad Monk," a "Red Terror," and a "Casanova" all signed, sealed, and delivered, it looked as if the wrestling matches to be sponsored by the Men's Club would be the most colorful ever this year. However, not content with the stellar entertainment already obtained, President of the Men's Club, Bob Sisco, managed to secure one more attraction, a giant among giants, in short, a "**MASKED MARVEL.**" Now what could be more intriguing, more spectacular, more to the likes of a crowd, than a masked "rassler" daring anyone to best him and remove his incognito! The mystery man is 160 pounds of well-proportioned muscle, and is a member of the student body. He has issued a challenge and will probably give a weight advantage to his opponents.

Tom Wilson's tennis men have been doing right well for themselves so far this season, with several victories and only one defeat chalked up against them. Tom feels that his boys deserve a little more credit than they have been given, and we are somewhat inclined to agree with him. Though our tennis experience is limited to nil, we still feel that the boys have been working plenty hard.

In the Menlo conference series, the team entered the courts two points in arrears, that is the team was forced to concede two matches due to ineligibility of certain players; the racqueteers fought on to win by a score of 5-3. When any bunch of fellows can overcome odds such as these and come out on top, they deserve a hand, and so here are compliments to them.

Figures sometimes are deceiving. Such was the case in our track meet with the California Frosh. Although we were defeated by a score of 75½ to 45½, we took seven first places, the same amount as the Cal Babes. The difference came in the second and third places, where the Bear Cubs garnered 11 seconds and 11 thirds to three seconds and three third for the invading Rams.

There is plenty of loose material around the school that could manage to get out and bring in points for our team. Practice goes on all week, and Coach Russ Sweet will be glad to arrange programs for promising men. So let's have a few more fellows turn out so we can turn back our dyed-in-the-wool enemies, San Mateo, in the coming meet with them.

Distance Too Long For Crew

Over a course of distance foreign to them, the jaysee crew bowed twice to the Galileo rowers Friday on San Francisco Bay.

The mile and one-quarter was just a little too long for the Rams, who are not yet in top condition. At the three-quarter mark the varsity evidenced the shortcomings of a too short practice season and tired noticeably.

Mutiny in the second shell caused the other defeat. The Rams led all the way into the home stretch and looked to be sure winners. Here Bob Neal stopped rowing and held out for a new oar. Before difficulties could be straightened out, the Galileans swept ahead to the second win.

Crewmen are practicing daily from 11:40 to 1:30. All new candidates are welcome, as there is room for several boatloads of aspirants.

McSWEENEY TURNS CHUCKER; BAFFLES GALILEO BATTERS

Center Fielder Does Mound Duty as Eisan's Men Take Victory

By LOUIE BERTOLUCCI

Coaches Lee Eisan and Jack Gaddy put their heads together and decided they needed a new pitcher. So big Ed McSweeney was drawn in from center field and placed on the mound against the Galileo High School tossers last Tuesday in a practice game.

And who was more surprised than the coaches themselves when Ed twirled four innings and limited the Lions to four hits and two runs? Bob Dumesnilt was sent in to relieve Mac and finished the game, which the Rams won, 7-4. McSweeney was credited with the victory.

It was the second victory for the Rams over the Galileans, they having won the first encounter in a closer game, 7-6. Bob Fex was the singger for the jaysees, connecting for a triple and single in two times at the plate.

Ed Dito of Galileo limited the Ram batters to six hits but this wasn't sufficient to keep the Red and White from a victory. Michelucci and Ward did the hitting for the losers, each connecting for two hits.

Esseff scored heavily in the opening innings, tallying once in the first and putting across five runs in the second. Singles by Benny McGuire and Odero Guisti, plus several walks, aided in the rally. The Rams scored again in the third on Fex's long triple.

Galileo scored their runs in the fourth, putting over two, and in the sixth and seventh, each time making one.

The box score:

S.F.J.C. (7)	AB	R	H	GALILEO (4)	AB	R	H
Scafani, 2b	3	1	0	Raggliamente, cf	5	0	1
B. McGuire, ss	4	1	1	Dito, p	4	0	0
Guisti, 3b	4	0	1	Corley, 2b	3	0	1
Anido, rf	3	0	0	Michelucci, c	3	0	2
Lucchesi, lf	2	1	0	Bisio, 1b	2	0	0
G. McGuire, 1b	3	1	1	Pezet, rf	3	0	0
Fex, cf	2	1	2	Musante, lf	3	0	1
Telesmanic, c	2	1	0	Ward, 3b	3	2	2
McSweeney, p	1	1	1	Realini, ss	4	1	1
Holmes, rf	1	0	0	Masters, rf	1	1	0
Dumesnil, p	1	0	0	Conway, lf	1	0	1
DeCampos, cf	0	0	0				
Totals	26	7	6	Totals	32	4	9

The Bat Bag

By OSCAR BAUER

BABE LUCCHESI, diminutive outfielder, is the prize baller of the **EISAN-GADDY**-coached nine. Babe has rapped out nine basehits in fifteen trips to the plate for an average of .600. . . . This is the first time **BENNY McGUIRE** has ever played ball on an organized team. Ben stands third among the Ram batters with a .539 average, and leads the squad in fielding with a perfect average of 1.000. . . . **JOAQUIN MARTINEZ,** southpaw hurler, has dubbed **ODERO GUISTI,** hard-hitting third sacker, "Dean-pan." Incidentally, Mart's initial conference start against the San Mateans, which he lost 8-5, did not prove that he does not deserve a regular turn on the mound. Poor fielding in the clinches led to his downfall. . . . The **EISAN-GADDY** braintrust is contemplating shifting **BOB FEX,** former gardener, back to his center field berth. **BEN McGUIRE** will then try his fling at holding down the shortstop position, while **ED McSWEENEY** will cover the right field pasture.

Rain Delays Golf Tourney Practice

Poor weather delays Golf Manager Jack Welch's proposed school tournament this week.

With all of the Ram golfers straining at the leash, rain held up the pre-tourney practice needed for the best showing.

All aspirants are advised to keep in close touch with Welch or Dutch Conlon, as the play is subject to little advance notice.

Heavy favorites to cop places on the squad are Welch, Bob Dumesnil, and Bob McGlashan. Harding Park looms as the choice of courses.

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MASKED MANGLER



Exclusive photo shows the Masked Marvel, unknown jaysee wrestler, applying his deadly split grip on Al Cohn. This is only one of the many painful holds the Marvel says he will demonstrate when he wrestles Maury Schwarz in the Men's Club boxing and wrestling show at the Verdi Club, April 22. Schwarz says he will unmask the intruder, whoever he is.

WAA Basketball Competition Is Genuine

Continuing an interesting series of women's athletic events, an exciting basketball game, which ended with a score of 39 to 19, was held at Galileo last Friday. One of the two teams was from the basketball class which meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2:30, and the other, and winning, quintet belongs to the W.A.A. group which plays on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30.

Incited by a spirit of genuine rivalry between the two teams, the game proved to be exceptionally fast and exciting, and in spots rather rough, several fouls being made by both sides. Some brilliant playing was displayed, the W.A.A. cagers taking the honors on this point, as on every other. Completely outclassed by their rivals, the other group, nevertheless, turned in a creditable showing. Three of their players, Donna McPherson, forward; Helen Davis, guard, and Agnes Adams, forward and captain, did outstanding work, and with more practice might develop into real stars.

The W.A.A.'s displayed their superiority early in the game, the first quarter ending with a score of 16 to 2 in their favor. The large score chalked up during this quarter was due in part to the excellent work of Forward Gloria Swiegood.

During the next quarter, however, the W.A.A.'s found that their rivals were stepping up, and they had to fight to make the score 20 to 10.

Swimmers Entered In Berkeley Relays

With a relay team composed of Bob Mowat, Herb Brotman, Monroe Staley, and Waldon Klaffke, the San Francisco Junior College will be represented at the Northern California swimming championships to be held at Berkeley under the auspices of the University of California on April 25.

This quartet of mermen will compete against junior college and college freshman relay teams, and will also swim in separate events in which all four are outstanding.

Mowat will be entered in the 300-yard event; Brotman has chosen to swim the distance of 50 yards; Staley has entered the 100; and Klaffke will be competing in the 110-yard free-style race.

Coach Sweet has said that every one of these aquatic stars has a great chance to walk off with the honors in both the separate events and the medley relay. All four swimmers work out at the Olympic Club daily.

NEEDED
—A—
Good Dance Band
for
"BAD TASTE" DANCE
April 24
OPEN BIDS
—See MIMI COLTON

Everybody's Going To The
SPORT DANCE!
Friday, 8:30 P.M.
Auspices Block SF Society
40c Per Couple
WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM
Meet the Mascot, a Live Ram
Howard Markuse's Band

Ram Tracksters Have Chance To Beat Stanford

By BUD McSWEENEY

Traveling southward for their second taste of bitter competition, the Ram track team meets up with the strong Stanford freshman cinder artists Saturday at Palo Alto.

The boys are out to dissolve the tartar of defeat which they met at California two weeks ago, with the "Sweet" wine of victory. And victory is feasible, when times and marks of the two aggregations are compared. However, the rub comes in, in the words of Coach Russ Sweet: "We haven't enough men to take the necessary second and third place spots that mean the difference between defeat and victory. However, we have enough talent to command the respect of all our competitors."

The Stanford Papooses are worried to the same extent as the Rams. Sitting around the fire at the Farm are such stars as Kelly, Soltero, Carew, Emanuel, Hawkins, Bale, Veenker, Zagar, Hillback, Weisgerber, Siefert, Taggart and Slater.

"TRIO" SHOULD WIN

The "thirty-point trio," Southard, Jublonsky, and Bertram, are out to repeat the double victories they scored in the U.C. meet, with Bertram particularly favored in the 880 yard and mile events. Southard should come through all right in both hurdle races, but "Jumbo" Jublonsky will have his hands full when he vies with Stanford's Zagar and Hillback in the discus and shot put.

"Whizzer" Warren, who has more nicknames than there are synonyms for inebriated, should win in the 440 contest, and will probably be entered in the 100 and relay races.

Carew and Kelly of Stanford should win in the century dash as Jackson and Compas are both suffering from muscle ailments and neither has turned in a commendable time so far this season.

FIELD EVENTS CLOSE

With only three inches separating their best marks, Ed Scott and the Indians' Veenker should put up a close battle in the javelin throw. Another close one is the broad jump. George Dunne and Kelly have only a two-inch difference in marks, and the event can go either way.

Soccerites Tie Granadans, 4-4

Vinson Stars with Three Goals in Second Period

In a game marked by pre-season blunders, the J.C. soccer team battled to a 4-4 tie with the Granada A.C. last Sunday morning. The first half was slow and the only goal scored was that of the Granada team.

In the second half the Rams began to play ball and went to town to the tune of four points, with Bob Vinson accounting for three goals and Don Leed one.

The jaysee men were off in their play at the first of the game, missing kicks and passes. Vin Zurado, last year's full, staved off many a Granada threat in the first half.

Spring practice has improved the team to a great extent, and Coach Bass should have a powerful aggregation by next term. Bob Vinson, Don Leed and Bob Zegura carry the brunt of the attack, with Conway and Taylor at halves, and Nelson and Odone, a powerful combination, rounding out the squad.

Support and interest should boom since the conference committee has declared soccer a major sport. The team is outfitted with new maroon and orange jerseys and a lot of spirit, and intends to be right up there in the conference standings.

New candidates may report any day between 4:30 and 5:30 to Coach Bass at Funston field. The Rams will engage U.S.F. Saturday at 10:30 at Beach Chalet field.

Don't Be A Guinea Pig!
Why let unknown lunch counters experiment on you? Eat where you know the food is good, healthful, and cooked under sanitary conditions.
The Galileo Cafeteria serves the most of the best at the lowest prices.
Operated by the Hotel Class
S.F.J.C.
Galileo Cafeteria
"Best Food at Lowest Prices"

ROOS
SLACKS hit a bolder stride!

Larger checks, more pronounced plaids, bolder stripes keynote the smartest slacks for Spring.... and we make bold to suggest that you inspect these bolder patterns... $5.95 and $7.50
Roos Bros
SAN FRANCISCO • OAKLAND • FRESNO • SAN JOSE
PALO ALTO • BERKELEY • HOLLYWOOD

COUNTRY THREATENED BY DISASTER

New Section of Galileo Building Declared Earthquake Menace; Useage Condemned

College Will Be Ousted Next Fall Along With High School; Barge Building Is Mentioned

Not Even Relief Men Permitted Entrance To Untenantable Edifice as Done in Previous Instances

Condemned as an earthquake menace, the entire new building of the Galileo High School will be marked as untenantable next semester, it was revealed early this morning among certain educational circles.

Not even the high school students will be permitted the use of the building when their Fall semester opens, it was announced.

What will become of the junior college is still a nebulous question, although some contractors have already submitted plans for the construction of temporary quarters to be located on an old fishing barge anchored off the Marina yacht harbor.

Proving the dangerous condition of the building, officials have said that not even relief men will be allowed to enter the building, as was the case in Berkeley after part of the high school was deemed unsafe for students.

Graft Exposed As Gifford Confesses To Years of Work

It was disclosed today that John P. Gifford, instructor of botany and head of the hotel management classes, was deep in graft. When informed of this, he merely smiled and with a jaunty air said, "Oh yes, I love to graft. Every botanist at one time or another is a grafter. Our life is practically composed of grafting in one way or another." And with a look of ecstasy he added, "Grafting plants, trees, and shrubs is our life's work."

Apple Campaign To Finance Activities As Yet Undecided

"An apple a day"—so begins the time-worn proverb, newly dusted off and adopted as the temporary motto of the Women's Service Club during its forthcoming apple campaign.

According to Helen Davis, president of the club, this campaign will be as follows: Beginning this week, and continuing indefinitely, one member of the W.S.C. will be stationed in the Powell Street bookstore every period until 1:25 o'clock. She will be armed with a crate of apples and a gladsome smile. You will (probably) have a nickel and little, if any, sales resistance. Result: The sale of one luscious apple.

As for the hundreds of dollars soon to be accrued from this gigantic enterprise, Miss Davis impressively stated that the club "plans to use the money for various social activities for the college." When pressed for information on what sort of activities are planned, however, Miss Davis said the club was as yet undecided on this point.

SKONK SKONK SKONK!

—Because they brought a skunk (one of those nice little animals with a scent quite unlike any flower) into the main hall of the building and placed him in a locker, two students of Ventura Junior College were suspended from classes for one week by the student court. Any time we want to take a week's vacation, we'll know what to do.

• • •

It was found in Ohio State University that those students who received good grades in high school continue to get them in college.

• • •

To acquaint young women with the culture of social life is the object of the course in cultural arts given at Los Angeles Junior College. Five teas are given each semester for practical experience, in which the individuals of the class take turns acting as hostess.

• • •

University of Toronto students are taking an unofficial "purity test," which, by means of questionnaire, aims to determine their moral status.

• • •

With the atmosphere of a saloon in the old Wild West days, which includes, of course, a bar and a gambling table, Menlo Junior College will stage its "Forty-niner" dance.

• • •

Riverside Junior College is assisting the Federal Writers' project in compiling a history of Riverside.

A SOLDIER'S WIFE? HIS LIFE, TOO, NO?

"There's something about a soldier, there's something about a soldier, there's something about a soldier that is fine, fine, fine!!"—and truer words were never spoken!

Proof needed?

Every afternoon at four when the Ghirardelli plant whistle blows, several junior college women may be found above the Fort Mason dock, waving goodbye to the U. S. Army steamer Coxe as it slides out toward Alcatraz.

It might be that the time of year is spring—perhaps the girls are doing their calisthenics, or even . . . they might be waving at "them soldier fellers"!! "Red" Murphy, who throws the mooring rope on the front of the boat, has often wondered about those "gals" up there on the cliff, and the captain of the Coxe, ever youthful, often winks a humorous eye at their antics.

But girls—BEWARE!!

Fasten not thy heart upon a soldier's buttons. Wouldn't thou be akin to a "golf widow" or a "navy sweetheart"?

Who knows but that some evening a waving handkerchief would flutter at a post emptied—emptied by a call from far-away Manila?

WARMING UP

The world's highest temperatures have been recorded in the Temperate Zone. In Izzizia, Italy, on September 13, 1922, the mercury reached 136.4 degrees Fahrenheit. In California, on July 10, 1913, it was actually 134.1 degrees. In Algeria it has been 127, and in northern India 125.

The superstition that thirteen at a table, the thirteenth day of the month, and the thirteenth floor of a building are unlucky, is believed to grow from the fact that thirteen were seated at the Last Supper and the ancient tradition of paying a hangman thirteen pence for an execution.

The students of the San Francisco Junior College issue the following announcement:

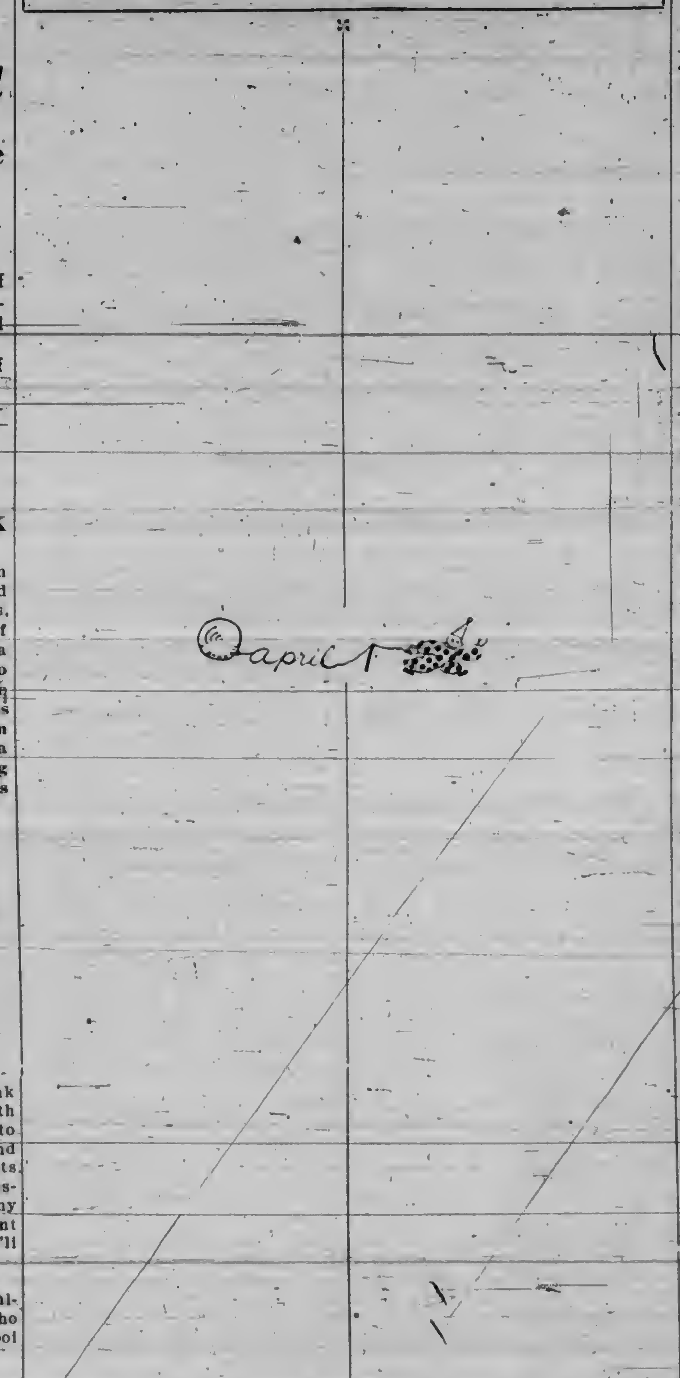
PROCLAMATION
SOCIETY OF FUTURE MARCHERS IN PARADES FOR FUTURE DEAD HEROES OF FUTURE WARS

Grand Pace Setter........Jacque De LaMontanya
Grand Watcher........John Steward
Grand Clapper........Tom Buchan
Grand Flag Waver........O. Fisher

MEMBERS ADMITTED ON SIGNATURE

All members will step off with the right foot, and, just to be different, keep to the left on the stairs.

DISASTER STORY CENSORED!



Pictured above are members of the Administration's Censor Board as they tore into small bits the story pertaining to the threatened demolishment of everything. No reason was given for the action, but rumors claimed that the story contained the results of lengthy investigation into the causes, which revealed a molten hotbed of sedition that has long been smouldering in underworld campus circles. (The picture was censored, too; besides, the photographer forgot to put a film in the camera at the time, and it was night, anyway, and nobody was present.)

Colossal Babel Represented Here As Nations Offer Best

That one one-thousandth of the men, women and children (dogs, cats, horses and cattle not counted) of the San Francisco Bay region are attending S.F.J.C., was revealed after a lengthy and diligent perusal of the voluminous records kept on file in the drafty hall in front of the J.C. office at Galileo.

Considering the course in the junior college a fitting climax to their previous studies in California's penal institution, San Quentin daily sends across the bay, along with the multitude of seagulls, one lone student. The federal government, always outdoing the state, manages to spare from its vast resources three inmates of Devil's Island of America, Alcatraz.

With a startling delegation, Hilo, Hawaii, sends to this palace of learning the sum whole substance of one searcher after knowledge.

Equaling Hawaii in the number of embryonic American presidents, them thar hills of Morganfield, Kaintucky, in lieu of a crate of southern blue grass, a thoroughbred racing stallion, and a quart of that famous distilled moonshine, offers another aspirant.

In this same category it is also possible to find represented: San Jose, Merced, Gonzales, Hollywood, Riverbank, Sutter Creek, Grass Valley, Palo Alto, Rio Vista, Hercules, Bradley, Petaluma, Pengrove, Rodeo, Likely, Stockton, Lakeport and Ukiah of California; Harlan and Hartford City, Indiana; Toppenish, Kirkland and Dayton, Washington, and Missoula, Montana.

The Southwest, hearing of the formation of a new junior college in San Francisco, decided to send three cow-waddies. After catching the persons who shot up the town, the vigilantes of Santa Fe and Dawson, New Mexico, and Prescott, Arizona, thought that sending the cowhands to S.F. would be sufficient punishment. So the delegation hopped a hoss and trekked their way to 'Frisco.

S.F.J.C. is proud to have a graduate of the school at Napa, Calif. Posing as Napoleon, the lone Socrates seeking a higher intellectual training, hit town on a white horse.

After rowing across the Pacific Ocean in a row-boat, seven citizens of the Philippine Islands, thinking that they reached San Francisco, found out that they only crossed the Manila Bay. Getting their thumbs oiled up and in perfect working condition, they managed to hitch-hike to S.F.

Because only one student comes from north of the U.S.-Canada border, various highly developed intellectuals came to the conclusion that one student comes from Canada, and that the student is Canadian.

San Francisco, the city by the Golden Gate and supposed metropolis of the bay region, is thought by experts to be the New York of the West, and the largest contributor to S.F.J.C., because it supplies 96 per cent of the daily attendance. Of course, their opinion is unofficial and can not be guaranteed. This deduction came after a long and laborious conference of ten minutes.

CRISIS CITED NEAR AS CATASTROPHE MARS COLLEGE CATACLYSM

WORLD NEWS FLASHES

ADDIS ABABA, Apr. 1.—Reports that the conflict between Italian and native troops here has been discontinued were received from unreliable sources today.

While Benito could not be reached for a statement, the report quoted Haile Selassie, Ethiopian leader and "Conquering Lion of Judah," as follows: "Huh! Me fight with Mussolini? It's all off. In fact, I would like to have Ben for dinner some time."

Haile then disclosed he would rather have Il Duce roasted than stewed, because he has been stewed himself and knows how it feels.

GENEVA, Apr. 1—(Special to The Guardsman)—League members sent a lengthy message to Secretary of Navy Swanson today in complaint against an alleged overstepping of treaty bounds by the U.S. The complaint charged that a new ship, under the direction of Admiral Jack Gaddy, was being manned by members of the San Francisco Junior College without official sanction by the league. The league report said that unless the matter was checked, the league would be very much put out about it.

S.F.J.C., Apr. 1—(Special to The Guardsman)—In a vehement retort to a message received from Geneva this morning, Admiral Gaddy refused to dock his ship.

"We will continue to slop ovah de waves," he said.

As a result, international negotiations are in an uproar, and it is feared by authorities that S.F.J.C. will be snubbed and refused an invitation to a tea which the league is throwing soon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 1.—The Masked Marvel, cyclonic wrestling star recently returned from a tour of Europe, arrived here today to begin training for a match with M. Schwarz at the Verdi Club late in April.

The Marvel, whose identity is still unknown despite the probing of reporters, will not eat for two weeks prior to the engagement, for he says, "I will make my first meal from eating the ear off this bum whom they call Schwarz."

Schwarz declined to make a statement.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Apr. 1.—Announcing that he has solved the depression—except for a few details—Senator J. Y. Tripegut of Colma is the man of the hour at the state capitol.

Among the "details" yet to be completed is the problem of what to do with more than 1,000,000 unemployed persons.

"I'll tell you about that after election," Tripegut said.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 1.—The Veterans of Future Wars, national organization founded at Princeton University, today announced completion of treaty negotiations formally ending the Universal War, 1945-1965.

Although the dispatch was declared official, no definite terms of peace treaty were made public. It is believed, however, that straws will be drawn and the country that is decided to have lost the war will be made to pay a huge indemnity in order to facilitate payment of the bonus demanded by the veterans' organization.

Meanwhile, armaments manufacturers are arranging a schedule for a new war to be held in about 20 years. The explosives dealers will sponsor a world-wide slogan contest to pick out a suitable name for the next conflagration.

Certain Destruction Inevitable If Action Not Taken At Once

World-wide Effects Seen As Impending In Event Immediate Steps Fail Toward Conciliating Hostile Factions

PREVIOUS INSTANCES ARE QUOTED

References to Drunken Orgies of Supposed Staid Churchmen and Professors Reported Among Charges

TORTURED MAN TELLS OF MISERY

Some of you men students may get a great kick out of watching us bearded humans roaming around the college campus (?) looking like freaks of nature, but this idea of becoming an outcast among the lady friends for two weeks is something to be reckoned with.

We start off the day by waking up having the feeling a horse is trying to brush against our faces. When it comes to washing the face it is just like rubbing through new-mown hay. On the way to school, occupants of the street car gaze at us in amazement while we have to grin and bear it. Upon arriving at the college, our greatest fear is having the men and women rubbing their hands over our growth of two weeks—and boy, if you don't think it hurts when they pluck out a single whisker!

The itching, and burning feeling of our beards is most uncomfortable, and when sitting in a warm classroom all day we could surely go for a shave.

Every time we open our mouths to gulp a morsel of food, the feeling is that adhesive tape has been stretched across our countenance. Every hair seems to be a live wire, ready to burn right through our skin.

Don't think we can shave our beards off when the contest is over. Oh, no! The bunch of hair has to be extricated by a tonsorial artist that really knows his business.

He must do his job with ease and finesse to be sure he does not tear off half our faces.

You think a whiskerino is fun? Try it sometime, you young and handsome Don Juans of S.F.J.C., and see how you feel after the ninth day has passed.

Such a Building!! Entrances All Over

Strange facts, as Ripley prints them, include the one about the house in France which has three stories with an entrance from the street on each floor.

Ripley could have gone a little farther and found out that Galileo High School has a like oddity. A four-story building, the high school has street entrances on three floors. A first floor door opens on Bay Street; second floor entrance is on Francisco Street, while at Polk and Francisco a doorway leads out onto the third story.

All nations are eligible to compete in the next conflict, the manufacturers said.

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 1.—Completion of the new San Francisco Junior College campus at Ingleside was set for next week by city officials in charge. Two thousand students will occupy the new quarters after the Easter vacation.

Among the various novel features of the new educational plant are: loge seats in classrooms; elevator service for all; free beer in the cafeteria, and a thick wall separating students and professor in lecture rooms.

Large Universities Hit by Dangerous Deluge Drive

U. C. DEMOLISHED

'Peace at Any Cost' Cry Hails From Reactionaries

Furious Fighting Features Final Fistic Feud for Finishing Fray

CLAIM MANY ARE SLAIN

Indefinite Class Suspension Held Probable Near Future Event

Considered as the most dangerous disaster ever to threaten national education, conceded to have probable reverberations that by comparison will make seem silent the "shot that was heard 'round the world," and already having wrought unestimated damage and placed San Francisco Junior College in the throes of impending ruin, a calamitous cataclysm of x x x x x x x x x x x

(Censored by the Administration)

REVERSE YEAR ADVICE IS GIVEN

The leap year commandments for men at San Jose State College are:

1) Don't accept dates immediately. Stall, use tact.
2) Accept three or four, if possible, then choose the best.
3) Must ask mother's permission.
4) Ask date if it is to be closed or open car, so you'll know what to wear.
5) Make 'em wait while you dress.
6) Have 'em make favorable impressions on the folks.
7) Must promise to be in early.
8) Have 'em carry as much junk as possible for you (smokes, gloves, cash (?), etc. etc.).
9) Be sure to forget something to make it necessary to return home.
10) Make several subtle cracks as to quality and vintage of car.
11) Put up a big beef about way the program is filled. Trade at least eight of the ten dances.
12) Say "hello" and wave at every girl present, whether you know her or not.
13) Say you're not hungry, and then eat like a horse.
14) Tell 'em you must be in early, and then beef because they take you home.

Hear the panel forum held this morning at nine

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Join the fun at Verdi tonight—get the tickets!

Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1936 No. 11

Panel Group Discusses Peace At Open Forum 9 A. M. Today Under Direction Of Dr. Sewell

Student Speakers Handle Various Phases Dealing with National Security in Three One-Hour Sessions

Offering what is known as a panel discussion group, six students under the direction of Dr. Franklin Sewell, political science instructor, will talk on the subject of Peace in three one-hour sessions to be held this morning in the auditorium on the third floor of the Extension Building.

In an endeavor to offer the subject in the most interesting way possible, and at the same time to give the entire subject general coverage, the panel system, in which the six speakers will discuss the matter before the audience in an informal manner, was adopted, Sewell explained.

Following the discussion carried on between the speakers, questions from the floor will be considered, and an effort to give satisfactory answers will be made, Sewell said.

The students who will conduct the affair are Joe Graham, Dave York, James Mayer, William Rawson, Maury Schwarz and Robert Sisco. These men were chosen, the political instructor explained, as they were considered representative of various fields in the college—respectively, law students, international relations, general, publications, associated students, and Men's Club.

"In this panel we are endeavoring to bring out all sides of the question of peace," Dr. Sewell said, "taking into full consideration the matter of national defense and preparedness.

"Because any one of the many phases that will be discussed briefly could be debated for hours, we hope to have as many of these panels as possible before the end of the semester, in order to go more deeply into particular matters in which the general student opinion may be interested."

NOW IS THE CHANCE TO HEAR AND SPEAK

Despite his youthful appearance, Dr. Franklin Sewell is a man with years of knowledge stored, always ready for use, in his mental books of wisdom.

Recognized as an authority in the field of political science, Dr. Sewell has worked in Washington with men who have been said to be those controlling the destinies of this nation. A few years ago, he went to Europe with the Carnegie Peace Endowment.

Under his guidance and directorship, the panel discussion on Peace, to be held at 9 o'clock this morning, has been arranged.

The Guardsman throughout the semester has editorially promoted the matter of Peace. Perhaps, it is feared, some of the editorials were not intensely interesting.

Today, however, students will not have to read what one man writes; they will have the opportunity of hearing six students discuss the subject of Peace informally, and will have the opportunity of participating in the discussion themselves.

New Co-ed Course Is Listed for Next Spring's Calendar

Augmenting the list of courses offered by the college, a new curriculum for women has been devised, and will probably be taught for the first time during the next Spring term, according to Verrel Weber, women's physical instructor.

The new course is designed to train women, who are not planning to continue studying after junior college, to become leaders of girls' activities. The large field open to capable people trained in this work includes such pleasant and well paid positions as play-ground director, camp counsellor, and leader of organizations such as Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts, or Girl Reserves.

Women students taking this course will obtain some first-hand practice during the semester, when they direct activities at various playgrounds in the city.

The curriculum is intended to be sufficiently versatile that a student who has taken it will be well prepared to fill almost any of the many positions open to women trained in the field of recreational leadership.

Following is a list of the subjects comprising the course: Camp leadership, trail technique, hand-crafts, story-telling, one-act play production, and recreational leadership. In addition to these subjects, the student should also take part in as many sports as she can, Miss Weber says.

Service Club Boasts Member Expansion

Bringing the total membership of the Women's Service Club to 21, eight new members have been chosen from throughout the college, according to Helen Davis, president of the club. The new members are: Ruth Johnson, Arlene Frazieres, Parnell Brown, Beatrice Muychey, Elaine Domingus, Betty Hyde, Barbara Latz, and Jane Neal.

These eight women will be probationary members until next semester, when, if their marks are satisfactory, they will be initiated as regular members.

New members, Miss Davis said, are chosen on a basis of outstanding service to the college and active participation in student affairs.

The roster of the club now includes 10 regular members, three old probationers, and eight new probationers, which brings the total membership to 21.

$2626 NYA Money Distributed Among Student Workers

An NYA pay roll amounting to $2626 for work done in the month of March has been distributed among 198 students, according to Edith Pence, NYA director for the junior college.

The next work period for April closes on April 28, Miss Pence said, with time reports due by April 29.

This month there are 200 workers on the NYA, the students being placed as rapidly as possible in positions as readers, typists, mimeograph, laboratory assistants, clerical positions, graphs, and numerous other fields of work.

The administrator particularly wants students to bear in mind that their grades in this second mid-term must be satisfactory if they wish to continue on the NYA in May.

The final date for work under the NYA this semester is May 28.

200 Attend Block SF Sports Dance

Approximately 200 couples danced to the music of Howard Markuse and his orchestra at the Block S.F. Society sport dance Friday, April 3, according to Adolph Pedrin, president of the organization.

Carlyle Caine officiated as master of ceremonies, and a public address system was attached to the orchestra dias to insure good dancing.

The proceeds of the dance will be used to buy varsity tokens and certificates for block winners.

PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK TO BE HELD APRIL 27-MAY 1

S. F. J. C. Combines With Galileo Institution in Celebration

PRES. CLOUD TO SPEAK

Musical Entertainment To Be Provided by Choir and Orchestra

San Francisco Junior College will celebrate the 16th annual observance of Public Schools Week, April 27 to May 1, in conjunction with Galileo High School and Galileo Evening School next Wednesday evening, April 29, in the Galileo High School Auditorium.

With Archibald J. Cloud, president of San Francisco Junior College, acting as chairman of the evening, opening remarks will be made by Major J. P. Nourse, principal of Galileo High School, who will present President Cloud.

MEEK TO SPEAK

The speaker will be the Hon. Bert B. Meek, executive vice-president of Hearst Consolidated, who will speak on Education as Viewed by a Layman. "San Francisco Junior College," said Charles R. Cooper, general chairman of the committee for Public Schools Week, "will be particularly fortunate in having such an interesting speaker as Meek for its meeting."

Music for the occasion will be supplied by the A Cappella Choir, of the San Francisco Junior College, under the direction of Flossita Badger, instructor, and the Galileo Evening School Orchestra, under the direction of Constance Keohan.

VALUE TOLD

A Public Schools Week Committee, under direction of C. R. Cooper, and having as honorary vice-chairmen, Cloud, Dr. Edwin A. Lee, superintendent of schools; the Hon. C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, and Mrs. Joseph E. Morcombe, president, second district of the P.-T.A., has made arrangements for celebration programs to be held in various schools throughout the week.

The value of Public Schools Week is aptly summed up by Cooper as follows: "The purpose of this week, set aside by the state of California, is to afford an opportunity for the people to be kept informed thoroughly with respect to California's program of public education, to combat destructive criticism, and to aid in correcting errors which may creep into the system, and to insure that close contact between the public and its schools, so essential to a continuance of the friendship, faith and confidence upon which they necessarily depend."

Debate Team Will Speak at Stanford

Under the direction of Lloyd D. Luckmann, forensics coach, the college debating team will enter the trio-debate conference, to be held at Stanford University May 1 and 2.

Those who will participate in the matches are Isabelle Sherratt, Mildred Ross, Ruth Reinglass, Eugene Blumenthal, Wallace Fowler, Fred Wright, and Walter Schmidt.

The topic of the forensic contest will be Government Ownership of Public Utilities, and Ross will also given an extemporaneous speech on this subject.

LEAVES



Mimi Colton, above, formerly vice-president of the Associated Students, left college just before the Easter vacation to take a position with a local law firm.

Following is Miss Colton's farewell message to the Associated Students:

"It is with much regret that I find it necessary to take leave of the many friends and associates who have made my term as vice-president so pleasant. It is their cooperation and support that has made possible any success that I may have attained during my term of office.

"To Dean Browne, Dean Leonard, Maury Schwarz, the social committee, and its advisers, the executive council, The Guardsman, and the student body as a whole, I extend my thanks.

"To Neal Martin, my successor, congratulations, and my sincere hope that he finds much success and enjoyment in his new position."

(Signed) MIMI COLTON.

STUDENTS INSPECT STANFORD CAMPUS IN TOUR OF CAFE

The hotel and restaurant class spent Thursday, April 9, in Palo Alto. At Stanford University they were the guests of Miss Caroline Richer, director of dining halls, and Mrs. Brandon Watson, assistant.

The class left the Powell Street building at 6:45 and met at Encina Hall on the Stanford Campus for breakfast. In the morning the class visited the dining and kitchen facilities of Encina, and the Student Union "Cellar."

In the afternoon, the class was given the opportunity of visiting the new model kitchen installed in "Lagunita," women's dormitory. The ice cream plant was opened to the class, which observed the working facilities in operation. They were able to see how fancy molds and bricks were mixed and frozen, as well as how the ice was made in quantities for all the dining units on the campus.

The cafeteria and main dining room of the Stanford Union were visited under the guidance of Miss Richer, who explained the changes that were contemplated to increase efficiency. The survey was completed in one day, and gave the students an excellent basis for the section of the course in restaurant engineering, according to Mary Smiley, hostess at the Galileo cafeteria.

Those students who made the survey included: Stuart Kingsland, Charles Dondlei, Lawrence Wong, Frank Claverie, Marcel Frankerts, Victor Robelet, Graham Sullivan, and John P. Gifford and Miss Smiley.

Honor Group Holds Member Initiation

Initiation of new members of the Skull and Blade Society will take place in two weeks with an informal initiation ceremony, it was announced by Ray Brunn, president. The formal part of the rites will be held in the evening at the Park-Presidio Y.M.C.A. so that students of the college will be able to view the informal part of the ritual in the afternoon.

Those to be admitted officially to the society are: Ed Frediani, Henry Kearney, Joe Kissel, Maury Schwarz, and Bob Sisco, all prominent members of the student body.

A gavel was recently donated to the Skull and Blade by an anonymous person who has taken an interest in the organization.

Questions of service to the student body will be discussed by the club during its stated meeting this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock at Galileo.

American Red Cross, working during the World War, turned out 14,089,000 garments for the Army and Navy.

Men's Ass'n Raffletto At Verdi Club Tonight With Variety of Entertainment

Schwarz Winner In 2nd Round At Preliminary of Men's Club

Viewed by a large crowd of men and women students, the preliminary bouts of the Men's Club Raffletto were held in the Galileo Men's Gymnasium last Friday.

In the first match on the program, Maury Schwarz, local light-heavy boxer, kayoed George Poole in the second round. Poole started off fast until he received a hard right-cross to the pit of the stomach, which put him on the canvas for a nine count. He was on his feet at the count of ten, only to be finished by another blow in the same weakened spot.

The second bout between Jedinaff and Barfield, the 147 pounders, ended with Barfield winning the decision. Although Jedinaff was more aggressive, Barfield took the decision on the strength of his punching.

Byron Sylvester and Mervin Weiner traded punches in the second 175-pound bout, with Sylvester taking a close decision. Sylvester proved himself a classy boxer, and outmaneuvered Weiner's superior strength.

Tom Connolly defeated Hale by a technical knockout in the second round of the only 165-pound event on the program.

In the 126-pound class, Charlie McKeon uncurled a dynamite-laden punch and dropped Leon Kalimos for the count after three seconds of the second round.

The Sylvester-Schwarz bout was halted after 30 seconds of the first round by Joe Amori, referee, due to an injury to Sylvester's nose suffered earlier in the day. The judges, Adolph Pedrin, Tony Scafani, and Fleming Pope, called the bout on the advice of Dr. Richard Friedlander, school doctor.

MASKED MARVEL MAURY'S MEAT —MAYBE!

Declared to be the greatest show of its kind ever to be held at San Francisco Junior College, the Men's Club Raffletto will be held tonight at the Verdi Club under the leadership of President Bob Sisco and his helpers, who have been working all term to line up a suitable program of entertainment for the Raffle ticket holders.

Claiming that the talent to be presented is the best obtainable in the college, the club has arranged a large group of boxing and wrestling exhibitions in varied weights.

Charles Kremsne will be the favorite in the 175 pound boxing class, and Adolph Pedrin and Al Cohn will square off in the heavyweight division. Bill Moll, veteran wrestler, has signed up for the 150 pound events, and will be faced against two opponents. Tim Rogers and Charles McKeon will be featured in the lightest match of the evening, entering the ring at 126 pounds. Other matches are to be offered featuring Sylvester, Weber, Reynolds, Knowlton, Allen and others.

To enthuse further the ticket holders, a mysterious Masked Marvel has been signed up to appear, and he challenges any one to remove the disguise covering his mysterious features. The only wrestler to accept his challenge so far has been Maury Schwarz, who places great confidence in his ability for a stunning victory. Although Schwarz' experience and ability as a wrestler have never been doubted by his friends, many of those supposedly in the know fear the direst results of this match.

Dean Edwin C. Browne will offer a monologue, and music will be presented by Mort Werner. Prizes will be offered in the Raffle, and in order to view the entertainment it will be necessary to have a raffle ticket. The winners must also be in the audience at the time of the drawing in order to win if they do.

LEAPIN' LIZARDS IN PURSE CAUSE NEAR CATASTROPHE

A scream resounded through the rooms and halls Friday, April 17, when Helen Reveal, instructor of typing and shorthand, ran into one of the offices with a white face and, gasping, said "She put a lizard in my purse." "Who did?" someone asked. "B-B-Betty Gentry."

She later explained that she had been threatening to buy Betty Gentry a one-way ticket back to Alameda, if she continued wearing a dull greenish chameleon (lizard to you) in class.

"Today, when I left my purse lying on the desk, Betty must have stolen up and put the lizard on top of the clasp. I almost closed the purse together with the lizard in between —— I don't know what I would have done if that had happened," Miss Reveal managed to explain, after she had recovered her breath.

Soph Formal Date Is Set for May 22

The orchestras of Al Rushton and Carvel Craig, well-known dance leaders, will vie for the opportunity of playing at the High Sophomore Formal to be held in the Room of the Dons at the Hotel Mark Hopkins, May 22. The orchestra chosen by the dance committee will give a student body rally April 30, at Galileo.

Admission to the dance will be $1.50 per couple. Tickets are now on sale by high sophomore representatives and members of the dance committee.

Members of the dance committee are: Neal Martin, chairman; Marie McKnight, Donna McPherson, Jane Neal, Eleanor Schaub, and Maury Schwarz.

Star-Gazers Form Society Under Dr. Berman of Faculty

To become acquainted with astronomical science and methods and to make visual and photographic observations of celestial phenomena is the objective of the Astronomical Society, tentatively formed last week under the leadership of Dr. Louis Berman, prominent member of the S.F.J.C. teaching staff.

Through the kindness of Henry Rafael of Galileo High School, the Galileo observatory has been placed at the disposal of the club members for the meetings and observations.

A varied group of activities is planned for next semester and the balance of this period. Observations of the sun, moon, and planets, as well as serious observations of binary, or double stars, star clusters, and nebulae are contemplated in the near future. Meteor observations—both visual and photographic—will be made, and the results will be sent to the American Meteor Society.

Because of the great scientific value of systematic observations of variable stars, much of the club's research will be along this line. The results of these observations will be published in Popular Astronomy, an international magazine of astronomical research.

Lectures both by club members and professional astronomers on the research carried out in their respective fields will feature the meetings to be held weekly.

Any student interested in either the photographic or visual observations and desirous of joining the society can do so by communicating with Dr. Berman. As intricate mathematical problems are not included in the club schedule, any one is eligible to join without previous training, although an elementary course in astronomy is very helpful, Dr. Berman said.

Pi Mu Gamma Visit Hospital in Presidio

Members of the Pi Mu Gamma Society were guests of the medical staff of Letterman General Hospital last Saturday, April 18. They were conducted on an inspection tour through the hospital, and received first-hand information regarding modern medical care as administered by the United States government, according to Bill Painter, prominent member of the club.

At a meeting held during Easter vacation, at the society's club rooms, 1150 Union Street, plans were formulated for a field trip to Marin County. The date for the outing was not definitely decided.

Frank Cirelli, president of the society, announced also at the meeting plans for the formation of an alumni association, which met the approval of all members.

It was also announced that Dr. Joseph Geiger, head of the San Francisco Health Department, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the society in the near future.

Chess Club Plans Dance

Dinner dancing at the Mark Hopkins will probably be the next activity of the Chess Club, according to Henry J. Ralston, the group's faculty adviser.

Proudly, Ralston said the group has won all its matches and intends to keep on doing so.

The club's best player is probably Edward Eklund, he added.

The meetings of this group take place once a week.

Tuberculosis Test To Be Given By San Francisco Health Dept.

After announcing plans at an assembly April 2, of conducting a voluntary tuberculosis test among the students of the junior college, Dr. Richard Friedlander, San Francisco Junior College physician, launched the campaign this week by distributing among the student body blanks that, when signed by parents, will entitle students to a free tuberculin test.

In discussing the requirements for the test, Dr. Friedlander said:

"We should like to have these blanks signed and returned to the doctor's office as soon as possible. If parents do not wish to approve of the test, we asked that they make note of the fact on the blank and have it returned anyway.

"Of course, if the student is over 21 years of age, there is no need of his having the blank signed. I should like to impress upon those who wish to take the test that we cannot give it to a minor without the consent of his parents.

"Also, it should be understood that the test is purely voluntary, and involves no obligation whatsoever. It will be to the student's advantage to have this test made, because if any sign of tubercular germ is found, a more thorough examination will be given by the health department without cost," declared Dr. Friedlander.

Jack Carter Inaugurates New Radio Program Over KGGC

With the idea of giving college and high school students a chance to show their talents over the airways, and at the same time to acquire a person who will lead the radio amateurs in the future, Jack Carter, S.F.J.C. student, opened a weekly KGGC guest artist parade last Wednesday afternoon.

The program was named "Jack Carter's Hour," and was entirely under his supervision. Numerous letters and telegrams have been received by KGGC congratulating the group on its achievement.

Last Wednesday S.F.J.C. was represented by singers, Betty Gentry, Eleanor Newman, and Corrine Lynwood, and piano artists, Inez St. Ledger, Alice Johnston, and Mary Colhert. Misses Johnston and Colhert played a duet.

Jack Martin, the effervescent banjo player, and Richard Ferrari, his accordion accompanist, were two of the outstanding guest stars of the afternoon.

Another highlight of the program that received praise from George Tomlin, student hour director, and many other listeners, was Howard Markuse's orchestra. Markuse is a college student here.

Girls from Polytechnic High School also participated in the program.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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THE LADIES CAN'T TAKE IT!

The country at large thought that Princeton's idea of organizing the Veterans of Future Wars was rather amusing; **a few thinking, far-sighted individuals saw the serious subtlety of it.**

Some of the Ladies' Auxiliaries of this war and that, however, do not think it at all funny; as a matter of fact, they consider the whole matter a personal insult. These imagined insultees feel that the Veterans of Future Wars movement casts aspersions upon their integrity, and makes light of their intense patriotism and continued stand in favor of Americanism.

The inanity and ridiculousness of the indignation of these sweet gossip-circle haranguers would be a great deal funnier if it were not that the alleged good accomplished by these hangovers of 1776 is so dubious. In other words, although the Princeton idea was undoubtedly not intended as an insult to anyone, **the question arises as to the genuine sanctity and benevolence of these capitalizers on the imagined glory of past wars.**

How much does the continual harping on the virtues of intense patriotism contribute toward the maintenance of peace? Observation of other countries will reveal that such patriotism, when overdone, becomes chauvinism. A country, under such influence, sooner or later becomes obsessed with the idea of its superiority over all others, and **that it is its benign duty to force, by war if necessary, the alleged inferiors to bend to the divine will of the "super-country."**

One should love one's country, respect it and its legitimate institutions and organizations. One should be patriotic. **Unless one likes to engage in the gentle art of war, however, one had better take it easy when it comes to commemorating too industriously past instances of mass carnage.** (Of course, however, if one is an adherent of the German philosopher Nietsche, who believed that a good war justifies the causes, all this will, naturally, fall on deaf ears.)

If the beloved Ladies War Auxiliaries have so little else to do that they must snoop around for insults, perhaps they might examine the genuine worthiness of their own principles.

WANT TO GO ON STRIKE?

In a nation-wide "strike against war," students are urged by the Young Communists' League to leave classes at 11 a.m. today.

At this writing, there is no knowledge of pamphlets having been distributed at this college to this effect, but by the time of publication it is possible that the contingency may have occurred.

The average student here is not sufficiently nationally-minded to pay much attention to the "strike." Few, if any, will stage the 11 o'clock walk-out.

The idea may have its merits, but it is extremely doubtful that the merits outweigh the disadvantages. It is very regrettable that the movement is being sponsored by the Young Communists, because for that very reason the strike will defeat its own ends.

Communism is still held in extreme disfavor by this country at large, and the psychological effect of any idea promoted by its advocates is to make most Americans take an opposite stand. **In this case, however, the Communists should be commended for taking a decided stand against war, despite the negligible value of their methods of putting across their ideas.**

(One should also bear in mind, however, the fact that failure to support a DEFENSIVE war smacks dangerously of suicide.)

THE TEAR OF PARTING

A single student seldom, if ever, is of such importance as to merit space in the editorial columns. Likewise, the event of a single student's leaving college is, as a rule, not of great general importance.

When, however, a student has sincerely, industriously, responsibly worked with unceasing efforts in the interests of the college, an exception is in order; and when that student's leaving college causes genuine regrets in the hearts of the general student body, it is time for a public expression of sincere appreciation for past work, regrets upon the necessity of her leaving, and best wishes for success in the outside world equivalent to that noteworthy pinnacle achieved in college.

And so, Mimi Colton, adios, y que vaya con Dios!

BOTH BLESSED AND CURSED

There are students, men, and children—
Independent some, but others,
With no business of their own,
Must need to bother others,
With their puerile, senseless drivel.

Words are at once a blessing and a curse. An effective medium through which to send thoughts from one to another, words have been described. That, however, implies that the user of the words must first have a thought.

For that purpose, yes, words are a blessing, conveying thoughts that, while perhaps not of great import, are, at least, sincere.

When, however, used by either tongue or pen to blat out drivel, worthless nothings, words immediately become a foul curse, and the quiet of the mountain fastness of the hermit appears in the mind's eye as a delightful haven of rest from the thoughtless mutterings that pour forth from so many empty minds.

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS

The older one gets and the closer one gets to death, the more one seems selfishly to cling to life.

That, at least, is one conclusion that can be drawn from the huge, nation-wide sweep that the Townsend Plan has made. At the same time, it has shown the simplicity with which the average aged can be duped by promises of a modified elixir of life, and how easily smart promoters can make fortunes from such "snake-medicine."

Regardless of how the present investigation into the Townsend Plan turns out, the majority of its supporters will still blindly and blandly hail Doctor Townsend as a second or third Messiah, and anything said against him or his idea will only serve further to extol his virtues as a martyr.

Bad Politics to do This in South

Those who rock with ecstasy when they see a boomerang clip a publicity hound in the back of the neck will be delighted to learn that Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of F.R., by her "democracy and love of the common people" has lost her husband some thousands of votes in the South.

Photographs showing Mrs. Roosevelt entering a building with a burly negro hanging on either arm have been widely circulated, especially in Texas.

"My conscience forced me to do it," explained Vance Muse, tall, broad-shouldered Texan, as he told the Senate Lobby Committee recently of the wide photograph distribution.

Funnier and Funnier

Germany is providing the world with more laughs than any other political body since the world tired of the amusement offered by the feeble antics of the League of Nations.

The latest is Herr Ludwig Mueller's Nazi translation of the Bible, which, in reality, is not a translation, but a corruption.

His corruption of the "turn the other cheek" idea is as follows: "Should a comrade slap thee in the face in excitement, it is not always the right thing to hit back immediately. It is more manly to keep imperturbable poise. Then the comrade will probably be ashamed."

A local paper editorially comments: "If not a sense of reverence, we should think a slight sense of humor might have saved Herr Mueller from that."

What's the Difference?

Senator Arthur Vandenburg, Republican, has announced that the G.O.P. will endeavor to have relief administration taken from the Federal Government and relegated to those of the individual states.

There is only one hitch—the Federal Government will still have to supply the money. What, then, will be accomplished, and how will this set-up differ from that of the now defunct SERA?

FASHION FLASHES

By FEM

Being among the interested spectators at the Easter Parade, we were secretly pleased to find that many of the things we've discussed in former columns were very much in evidence.

Most popular, of course, were the tailored suits, with gay, colorful prints next in line. Some suit-wearers went feminine with fluffy blouses of chiffon and organdy, while others were smartly tailored in crisp linens and piques.

Tops among the Easter bonnets were the shiny straws, which were tastefully trimmed with gay clusters of bright flowers. Many women carried the flower motif even further, and had matching nosegays at the necks of their dresses or blouses or on the lapels of their suits.

Violet was easily the most outstanding color worn in the Easter Parade. This ranged in hue from pale orchid to deep purple, and some of the smarter prints combined several of these shades.

Colored accessories were abundant, and gloves and bags were especially bright.

In our opinion, the most attractive outfit of all was a two-piece knit suit of cream color, worn with a wide brimmed red straw hat, and with purse, gloves, belt and sandals of bright red suede.

If all the college men who sleep in class were put end to end they would be much more comfortable.—Cornell Widow, via Daily Californian.

LACK OF SPIRIT ASSAILED

Has the practically non-existent school spirit of San Francisco Junior College finally become extinct?

The example set by the 125 persons who attended the Rally last Thursday is to be commended, but how can this meager representation of a student body of nearly two thousand, expect to vote wisely on an issue as vital as the Constitution, when more than nine-tenths of the students are absent?

Although a hundred per cent attendance at any student body affair is generally believed to be impossible, nearly that many have filled the Galileo auditorium on two occasions this semester. Occasions featured by musical programs of local orchestra leaders. Excellent entertainment, yes—but it is hardly possible to have a program studded with celebrities every week.

Any student body calling itself an Associated Students organization, retains that status only in name, if it refuses to cooperate in the common interest of the school it attends. And, as rallies are the only means of getting the entire student body together to listen to either a musical program, a pep talk, a speech, or to discuss and vote on a student body issue which concerns every student, it is a reasonable conclusion that not every rally can be devoted exclusively to entertainment. But it is through these rallies, which are less entertaining and consequently so scatteringly attended, that interesting and entertaining rallies are made possible. We cannot have one type alone, we must have both. Therefore, if we hope to have more interesting and entertaining rallies in the future, it is imperative that every student should arouse at least enough school spirit to attend those assemblies requiring an exercise of the mind as well as those merely requiring your presence as an audience. Only in this way, by 100 per cent cooperation will we be able to keep our waning school spirit from disappearing altogether.—Robert L. Spencer.

◄PAPER TALK►

By A New One

One of the more interesting of suggestions offered to date was that a course in "mooching" cigarettes be added as a regular part of the curriculum. Seriously considered by school heads for some time, the main difficulty confronting them seemed to be in placing the course in its proper department.

Some were of the opinion that it was strictly an art, that those proficient in parting the filthy weed from their owners all had an abundance of natural ability.

This theory was stoutly denounced by one faculty member who termed the requirements for an A-1 "moocher" as "a student of advanced psychology."

"Take myself, for instance," he expostulated. "For years I was the timid type, never asking, continually refusing, and always secretly hoping for a second offer. It was not until I was in my junior year at college that I realized that my psychology courses could cut down my stogie expense." He elaborated on the systems in which psychology was employed, claiming that the most effective was in shocking or startling a person with bad news. Invariably, the victim, taken back and shaken, would drag forth the weeds in an attempt at nonchalance and —"Smoke?"

Still others claimed that the best "moochers" were the public speaking students. A good personality and an interesting "line" make them pleasant company, and no one begrudges "Good old Harry" a smoke.

Cigar-relievers have a particularly easy time pursuing their art (?). Their most popular method is referring to the birth columns of newspapers and contacting the cigar-sprinkling fathers. Then, too, there are good "seasons" for this type, as cigars are always lousier and more plentiful around election time and the brother or sister (cute kids) generally dig up a box of rope-lengths around Christmas time that nick the jeans for about 83c, tax included.

It was at this point that the chairman presiding over the discussion arose beaming at the assembly. "Marvelous, gentlemen, marvelous! I've gained a complete education in the past hour. But I can see no point in divulging this invaluable information to ungrateful students that will not only cut our own throats, but, being trained, will recognize our own advances upon themselves. The meeting is adjourned."

CURTAINI

By Donald Flash

Leaving a monumental work to mark the close of a five-year period at the unique Civic Repertory Theatre, the Wayfarers, a talented theater group, gave a brilliant presentation of Henrik Ibsen's **Hedda Gabler.** Vividly portraying the unusual characters and doing full justice to the tense drama, the Wayfarers, one feels, have succeeded in producing a work of art.

The play, in its attempt to present a clear picture of Norwegian aristocracy, shows us the strong, impulsive, cruel, yet amazing personality of Hedda Gabler, who desires more than anything else to mould and shape human destiny. Finding nothing more than boredom in her married life, she eagerly sets about to inflict injury upon two persons who are in love, one of whom formerly was in love with her, and the other an old school chum. The supreme moment of the play comes when the man, encouraged by her to make beautiful the act of committing suicide, does so by shooting himself in the intestines, instead of in the temple, thus signifying not the supreme gesture that Hedda so respected, but only utter despair.

As Hedda Gabler, Dale Frederick is convincing, handling the role with finesse. Jack Thomas, director of the production, portraying Judge Brack, who is interested in Hedda Gabler, gives as usual a fine, smooth performance. In the role of Dr. Tesman, the husband of Hedda, Ray Stansbury projected into his characterization a personality and poise that is certainly pleasing. Likewise, Jerald Elwood excellently portrayed Eilert Lovborg, the unfortunate scholar who can't escape the influence of drink.

Perfect in conception and execution, this production sets the real standard for this dramatic group.

Losing the unusual atmosphere, which the waterfront district has lent to the Wayfarers' plays, the Civic Repertory Theatre is to have a new situation, located at 1749 Clay Street. Here they will open with **Jonah** in June.

Carrying on their fine work, we may expect even greater results from the Wayfarers in their new building, which will be all their own, and whose greater accommodations, including a larger stage, should aid their efforts. We wish them luck in their new home.

Modest President At Last Grateful For His Column

By Maury Schwarz

For probably the first time I'm really thankful for my column, thankful that I have the chance not only to express my regret over Mimi Colton's leaving, but also to be able to toss a few well-deserved bouquets in her direction.

It is not without the feeling of a great loss that I now write, for none knows better than I to what extent we'll miss her and the fine work she has started.

About the nicest compliment ever paid to any girl is that given to Mimi—"Even the girls liked her."

Our first dance, for which Mimi was largely responsible, was a huge success. And such was every one of her succeeding ventures.

The best that we, or anyone else, can wish you, Mimi, is that you succeed as well in your new position as you have here.

To find a successor to the vice-presidentship equal to Mimi is very difficult. Neal Martin will find that it takes a real man to approach Mimi's record. I personally believe Neal is the one person that can take over Mimi's position and make a success of it.

The Verdi Club, on Potrero Ave. and Mariposa St., will be the scene of tonight's "Raffletto," sponsored by the Men's Club. Boxing, wrestling, and an abundance of other entertainment will be on hand. The evening's highlight will be the cash raffle. The time is 8:30 p.m.—men and women invited. The raffle tickets cost 25 cents.

Our Hi-Soph Formal is definitely set for May 22 at the Mark Hopkins, in the Room of the Dons. Bids are on sale now at $1.50 per couple, and are limited to 150.

They say that some of our laws are passed to protect the men who are unable to protect themselves. Perhaps that is why we have the law against polygamy.—Punch Bowl.

Wants Signs and Sellers to Agree; Art Bothers Some

THE RAM'S HORN

Dear Editor:

You'd be surprised how many people believe in signs. In 260 at Galileo there is a sign which reads "Car Tickets 2:15-3:30 Every School Day." The students who want car tickets are the ones who believe in signs, BUT it seems those selling car tickets DON'T believe in signs, for usually the window is opened at 2:25.

Hoping the attendants will arrive on time or else change the sign.—A Car Ticket Buyer.

Note: Do you always believe everything you read?—Ed.

* * *

Dear Editor:

Do you suppose that you could convince the librarians that what the students want is a library NOT an art gallery? There's still the scraping of chairs, but I'm sure they'll put up with that if they didn't have those terrible pictures staring them in the face.—Terribly Distracted.

Note: Maybe the art students would like the idea of having an art gallery, so why not incorporate one in the library? Or maybe you just don't like art, anyway?—Ed.

* * *

Dear Editor:

So far, the plays we've produced have left too much to the imagination—as a matter of fact, the whole thing.

What is sadder than latent dramatic ability, unless it's late production agility?

Plenty of talent flying around; don't let it fly by.

A coach is a coach, and an actor is an actor. Will never the twain meet?

We've heard the cackle, now let's see the egg.—Hopeful Dramatics Spectator.

Note: Lack of some dramatic production by the college has been lamented on other hands, also. It is a generally accepted fact that every good college should display some Thespian activities before the general student body at least once a semester.—Ed.

* * *

Dear Editor:

As the end of the semester draws near can't action toward preparing facilities through which students can trade or sell their used books be taken? This would not necessitate the forming of a co-op, but merely a bulletin board on which students could post their offers and arrange meetings with prospects. I believe this would prove beneficial to buyer, seller and trader, as the first two mentioned could split the profit of the then eliminated "middleman" and the trader the whole difference.—Saving Sam.

Note: I have nothing to say.—Ed.

It Comes Out Here

How did everybody like the Easter vacation? It seemed to be over quicker than a junior college love affair.

Speaking of love and that sort of trivialism, more students are anxious for the writer of this column to know about the romance between our **Pat Scott** and **Gene Blumenthal.** They say that Gene doesn't even know what time of day it is, now that **Pat** is perpetually on his mind. But he takes all this razzing good naturedly. Maybe he's got it so bad that he can't even fight back.

Was a certain blond **Bob** excited to some great extent, when two blonde twins from Hollywood visited him during the Easter vacation. What a vacation it proved to be for **Bobby.**

So I've been told—**Yvonne Jackson** works very fast. She came to the Block S.F. dance with **one gallant** and went home with **another.**

Helene Maloney's birthday was last week. What a beating she took, and I mean a BEATING. She was practically in tears when **"her friends"** finished wishing her a happy birthday.

Will **Ed Talavera** take that picture of his when he was in the fifth grade of grammar school home, or else bury it, as it is proving very embarrassing?

Why is **Bob Sisco** going to the noonday dances at State College on Tuesday? Who's the attraction?

It wasn't told to me I only heard. **Sue Parisi** is expecting an engagement ring from a doctor.

Helen Fine and **Bob Nelson** are in the "mood for love" with each other.

Don't know if there's any truth in the matter, but it is rumored that **Ty McHugh** is a married man. His "wife's" name is **Jackie Montgomery.**

While the modern college man is getting a liberal education, his dad is getting an education in liberality. Notre Dame Juggler.

SPORTS

•• GOING OVER THE TOP! ••





Jimmy Fahn renders his interpretation of the perfect pole-vaulting form at the left, and below, Dan Southard, one of the Ram tracksters' most consistent point-gatherers to date, and teammate Ky Barre, newcomer to the squad, are preparing for the meet with San Mateo's hurdle ace Leroy Kirkpatrick. Kirkpatrick is credited with the unofficial world's record, but will have no little trouble besting these two in the meet's feature event.

RAMBLINGS

Baseball National Favorite Ram Varsity Conference Lead

By DEMING SMITH

Baseball, long the favorite national pastime of America, is again in full swing. Starting last week the National and American Leagues, largest baseball organizations in the country, have been drawing huge crowds, and arousing the baseball enthusiasm of the entire nation. Grammar schools, high schools and colleges, as well as many commercial firm teams, all have their own teams entered in championships, both major and minor, throughout the country. More men, women and children compete in this game than any other sport. Boys start on the sand lots of their neighbors, all hoping to become future Dizzy Deans and Babe Ruths. In spite of the fact that the great Babe has retired from baseball altogether, he still remains, and will remain for years to come, the diamond hero of American youth.

Although it looked as if college football would become an important contender for first place in the sporting hearts of the people, its glory was dimmed by the more popular hard ball sport. Baseball has spread to many countries, but none has accepted it with as much enthusiasm as Japan. It has rapidly become her greatest sport and stadiums are filled to capacity for every appearance of the home team.

While on the subject we might say a word about the Ram Varsity. The fly-chasers are leading the conference at the time of this writing, having won 4, lost 1, and tied 1. The players have made an excellent record for their first year out, and look forward to bringing home the second major title in the history of San Francisco Junior College.

* * *

Just a little pep talk now for an organization which has done something deserving and ought to receive the entire student body's support. It is the Men's Club Raffletto to be presented tonight at the Verdi Club. President Bob Sisco and his corps of workers have done everything possible to provide an interesting and entertaining evening for the ticket holders, and from all indications the program promises to be a tremendous success. If you have not purchased your raffle ticket yet, do it right away and get out there and support something worth while. Remember, the Verdi Club, Mariposa and Potrero, at 8 p.m. We'll see you there!

* * *

That's about all for this week. Let's see everyone out for the coming events. Incidentally, we express our sincerest appreciation to the Filipino Club for the fine banner they were kind enough to present to the student body. It was a splendid gesture of the fine spirit they have shown all along, and a splendid example for the rest of the school's somewhat dormant clubs to follow.

RAM BUTTS 16 TIMES ON THE CELLAR DOOR

Off on one of their batting sprees, the Ram baseball team downed the Menlo tossers twice, 16-6, and 5-4.

Menlo, holder of the cellar position in the conference, was no match for the heavy-hitting San Franciscans led by Babe Lucchesi, who garnered five for six.

The second game was not as close as the score would suggest, tho Rams were ever in command and holding much in reserve.

Swimmers Doing Well

Although the San Francisco J.C. swimming team has not had any swimming meets so far this semester, members of the team belonging to the Olympic Club showed that the college really has a team to be reckoned with when they participated in an aquatic struggle under the colors of the Club against the Fullerton jaysee swimmers recently.

Bob Mowat did his share of the work by capturing the 100-yard backstroke event in the nice time of 1:07.8.

TENNIS SQUAD HOLDS TIE WITH SAN MATEO IN OFFICIAL MATCH

By Ed Scott

In their first conference match, the Rams tennis team ran into some stiff competition when it battled to a tie of three all with the San Mateo Bulldogs.

Rod Rogaway, who played No. 1 position for the Rams, almost upset the dope bucket when he forced Neil, who was last year's conference champ, to three sets, finally losing 7-5, 5-7, 5-7.

Milt Durfee of the Rams evened the score in the second match by toppling Selig, No. 2 man of San Mateo and second to Neil in the conference playoff last year. George Novakoff, Ram's No. 3, took Petty in stride without being troubled, 6-0, 6-4. In the final singles match, Bill Kennedy ran into trouble against Ellis, dropping the match in two sets, 2-6, 5-7.

Going into the doubles matches with the score of two all, Durfee, teamed with Kennedy to defeat Neil and Selig of the Bulldogs, 6-3, 6-3. In the final and deciding match, George Novakoff and Bill Cardinal fought a valiant and hard fought battle, only to lose 2-6, 12-10, 4-6. The play-off for these matches was held last Friday, the 17th.

Saturday, April 11, the Rams traveled to Sacramento to play off a scheduled conference match, but the Sacramento squad forfeited—four singles and two doubles. (Anyway, the fellows had a swell trip.)

Melvin Hodes and George Novakoff came through last Thursday to win the S.F.J.C. men's doubles tournament, winning three of the four sets played from Milt Durfee and Bill Kennedy. The set scores were 6-3, 1-6, 7-5, 8-6.

After taking the first set handily, they were completely outplayed in the second set. Going into the third and fourth sets, with both teams playing a seesaw battle, Hodes and Novakoff finally broke through Durfee's and Kennedy's service to take the sets and match.

Hodes and Novakoff had previously beaten Bill Cardinal and Al Liacoln in the semi-finals, while Durfee and Kennedy defeated Rod Rogaway and Jack James.

In the men's singles tournament, James has progressed to the final round, winning his last match on a default from Hodes. James will play the winner of the Durfee and Novakoff match, probably this week.

The faculty tournament is in a similar situation, with Lee Eisan winning the semi-final round from John Gerstung on a default. Eisan will play the winner of the Louis Berman-Paul Mohr match.

Matean Babes Fall In Diamond Game

The San Francisco Junior College tossers traveled to San Mateo last Thursday to engage the San Mateo High School team in a practice tilt. The result was entirely satisfactory to the Rams, for they came out on the long end of a close 3-2 count.

Bob Dumesnil and Ed McSweeney pitched great ball for Essef, limiting the home team to six scattered hits. Bob didn't do so bad at the plate, either, as he hit a long triple in the third inning. The Rams scored their runs in the second, third and fourth innings.

The San Mateo runs came as the result of a disputed home run with one on in the eighth. The ball was thought to have gone at least three yards foul.

The box-score:

S.F.J.C. (3)	AB	R	H	SAN MATEO HI (2)	AB	R	H
Scafani, 2b	4	0	1	Adachi, 3b	4	0	0
B. McGuire, rf	4	1	1	Gill, 1b	2	1	0
Anido, cf	3	0	0	Malinnerno, c	5	1	1
Lucchesi, lf	4	0	1	Fronsoiap, lf	5	0	2
Fex, ss	4	2	2	Caludis, cf	3	0	1
Holmes, 3b	4	0	2	Fachinni, 2b	3	0	0
G. McGuirer, 1b	4	0	1	Cahalan, p	4	0	0
Telesmanic, c	2	0	0	Foss, rf	3	0	0
Dumesnil, p	2	0	1	Underwood, ss	2	0	0
McSweeney, p	1	0	0	Sick, ss	2	0	2
Totals	32	3	10	Totals	33	2	6

Glenn Camp, instructor, treated Lab. 71B, a class in physics, to a complete tour of the Telegraph, Telephone and Radio Exchange.

MARIN DUMPS RAM FROM CONFERENCE LEAD BY VICTORY

The San Francisco Junior College baseball team journeyed to Kentfield last Saturday as conference leaders, but they were brought down a few pegs and returned a third place club. The Rams lost the important series to the Marin Junior College nine by the scores of 5 to 2 and 10 to 7.

In the opening game the Mariners concentrated their attack in the fourth inning when they scored three runs. Bob Creighton, Kentfield hurler, held the Red and White to five hits in eight innings, loosening up in the ninth frame to allow two runs on two safeties by Eddie McSweeney and Larry Wilgus. Besides getting two hits, Wilgus pitched good ball, but the Rams' bats were painfully silent and Gus suffered his first conference defeat.

San Francisco was a different ball club at the start of the nightcap, scoring four runs, but Marin kept on the heels of the Rams by pushing across three tallies in their half of the first inning. The West Bay squad opened the second with two base hits, but the attack went up in smoke as the following batters went out one, two, three. The Mariners evened matters with an unearned tally, and continued to score at least one run in the following innings. Although touched for 10 hits in the five innings he worked, Joaquin Martinez allowed but four earned runs. Costly errors intermingled with a timely hit aided Marin in continuing its winning ways. Tony Scafani, Ram second baseman; and Bob Creighton, Marin pitcher-infielder, collected three hits each to lead their respective teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Mateo	6	2	.750
Modesto	6	2	.750
San Francisco	4	3	.571
Marin	5	4	.555
Menlo	0	10	.000

FIRST GAME

Scafani, 2b	4	0	0	La Franchi, lf	4	0	2
B. McGuire, rf	5	0	1	Kleiman, c	4	1	1
Guisti, 3b	3	0	1	Pete, ss	3	0	0
Anido, c	4	0	1	Creighton, p	4	0	0
Lucchesi, lf	4	0	0	Athey, cf	4	1	1
Fex, ss	3	0	0	Thomas, 1b	3	0	1
G. McGuire, 1b	2	0	0	Taylor, 2b	3	1	2
McSweeney, cf	4	1	2	Rathke, 3b	3	0	0
Wilgus, p	4	1	2	Okubara, rf	2	2	0
Holmes, ss	1	0	0				
Xavagno	1	0	0				
Zavagno	1	0	0				
Totals	35	2	7	Totals	30	5	7

SECOND GAME

Scafani, 2b	4	1	3	La Franchi, lf	4	2	1
B. McG're, rf-p	4	0	1	Kleiman, c	3	0	0
Guisti, 3b	4	1	1	Thomas, 1b	4	2	2
Anido, c	4	2	2	Creighton, ss	3	3	2
Lucchesi, lf	3	1	1	Athey, cf	2	0	0
Holmes, ss	3	1	2	Taylor, p	4	0	2
G. McGuire, 1b	2	0	0	Pete, 2b	2	0	1
McSweeney, cf	4	1	2	Rathke, 3b	4	1	2
Martinez, p	2	0	0	Okubara, rf	1	1	0
Fex, rf	1	0	0	Hardy, rf	3	1	1
Zavagno, rf	0	0	0				
Telesmanic	0	0	0				
Wilgus	1	0	0				
Totals	32	7	12	Totals	30	10	11

The San Francisco baseball team has a team batting average of .286 in eight games of Northern California Junior College conference play.

BATTING

	GP	AB	R	H	Pct.
Holmes, ss	5	15	2	8	.533
Lucchesi, lf	8	31	9	15	.484
Guisti 3b	8	33	6	15	.455
Anido, c	8	34	12	14	.412
B. McGuire, rf	8	32	8	13	.406
Scafani, 2b	8	34	8	8	.235
G. McGuire, 1b	8	30	3	7	.233
Fex, ss	6	19	6	4	.211
McSweeney, cf	8	27	4	5	.185
Zavagno, rf	6	2	1	0	.000
Telesmanic, c	2	1	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	GP	IP	W	L	Pct.
Wilgus	5	39	3	1	.750
Martinez	4	19	1	2	.333
B. McGuire	3	6	0	0	.000

Intraschool Golf Tournament Commences Friday at Harding

Headed by an intraschool golf tournament, the long-awaited interclass program swings into action on Friday, April 24, at Harding Golf Course. Anyone with the slightest amount of divot digging ability will be welcomed to play in the tournament, according to Coach Dutch Conlan.

The only requirement to compete in the play will be the conforming of players to the Junior Conference ruling. This ruling is made necessary, in as much as the winners and runners-up will be placed on the school team, which is to be host to the junior college teams in the Conference Championships at Stanford in May.

The competition will be medal play over 36 holes, and the winner and runner-up will probably be awarded medals, Conlan said.

Bob Dumesnil, lanky baseballer, looms as the logical favorite, with Bill Moll, powerful driver, as a possible surprise package. All candidates are requested to sign up at the gym office with Conlan.

Coach Jack Gaddy also wishes to announce that there will be intraperiod boxing for pugilistically minded men.

In addition, there will be intraperiod teams in the following sports: indoor baseball, touch football, and basketball. These sports will be organized within the next two weeks, and will fill in the entire last six weeks of school. All gym students will be eligible to participate. Russ Sweet, track coach, claims that the interclass tracksters' events will be held after the closing of the track conference on May 2.

THE BAT BAG

By Oscar Bauer

Coaches LEE EISAN and JACK GADDY and "DUTCH" CONLAN, basketball mentor, vacationed in Los Angeles during the Easter holidays. . . . DICK "SHERLOCK" HOLMES did a fine job of holding down the short patch during BOB FEX'S absence. A good hitter and an acceptable fielder, HOLMES can be counted upon for infield or outfield duty whenever the occasion may arise. . . . ED McSWEENEY is again batting from the right side of the plate. Mac swung southpaw style for several games, endeavoring to break his slump. On returning to his natural stance, Mac celebrated with his first hit at the expense of Steers, Menlo hurler. Ed continued to mace the horsehide by garnering four safeties in the Marin series. . . . JOAQUIN MARTINEZ is often called Jo, Jose, or Mart by his teammates, much to the southpaw's dislike. Jo will never fail to remind you that his name is JOAQUIN and not by any of the abbreviations. . . . The Rams will have to win their remaining eight games with San Mateo, Modesto, and Menlo if they want their name on the conference pennant. . . . To an impartial observer, it would appear that the team has only itself to blame for the Marin double defeat. They got off unfortunately on the wrong foot by being overconfident. Further, it would seem that matters became worse when dissension hit the ranks, and the payoff came in the nature of several players thinking more of their individual records than of the team. San Mateo is our next opponent, and is said to be the strongest balanced club in the conference. There is no reason why Lee Eisan's squad can not buckle down to business—that of defeating San Mateo next Saturday, and waiting until the end of the season before worrying about making the All-Conference team.

Ireland, New Zealand, and Hawaii are the three snakeless isles of the world.

Northerners Lose To S.F. Cindermen

San Francisco's track team romped over Santa Rosa under a blistering sun, 77-44. The Rams copped 11 first places and tied for another.

Warren, Bertrum, Southard and Jublonsky scored double wins. Bertrum and Warren worked overtime, each running a lap of the relay.

Compas' leg showed improvement and he came through with a second and third in the sprints. Warren ran a beautiful race in the 220, whipping Miulnski, Santa Rosan ace, at the tape.

Southard ran Gambozi, Rosan ace, into the ground in both hurdle events, winning the 220 sticks with ease.

More than 20 kinds of birds are pictured on the postage stamps of the world. The eagle is the most common.

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Ram Diamondmen Butt Bulldogs

By Louis Bertolucci

The first local appearance of the San Mateo Junior College baseball team is scheduled for this coming Saturday. And with its appearance, San Franciscans will witness the nine that is tied for the league lead with Modesto.

In their first league encounter several weeks ago on the peninsula diamond, the two teams split a double header, San Francisco winning the nine-inning game, 9-8, and losing the seven-frame affair, 8-5.

The Bulldogs have a good record. They have won six of their eight contests, losing only two, one to Essef and one to Marin. On the other hand, the Rams have won four of their eight starts, losing three and tying one.

Coach "Tag" Taggert will bring a great little pitcher with him, who is expected to give the Rams some trouble. His name is Jack Taylor and he is rated one of the better twirlers in the circuit. Taylor is the boy that beat the Red and White in their second game, setting the locals down with seven hits.

Ferris, the ranking second baseman, and Sloper, the new catcher, will carry the batting attack of the peninsula nine. Both boys led their team in the first San Francisco series.

To match the pitching staff of San Mateo, the Rams have Larry Wilgus and Joaquin Martinez. Both have plenty on the ball and will give the opposing batters no end of trouble. Larry will pitch the first game, as usual, and Martinez the second.

Big Ed McSweeney seems to have come out of his batting slump. Ed connected for several long blows in the Marin games and he should show up well in the coming series. Several of the other players have gone off in their hitting, so Ed's return to form at this time is lucky.

If the San Franciscans expect to win they will have to hit better than they did last week against Marin, when they batted only 284. Their fielding was away below their usual standard, with 13 errors in two games.

The diamond to be used has not, as yet, been selected. Funston was to have been used but it will be occupied on Saturday. However, it may still be secured; but if it isn't, one of the many diamonds at Father Crowley Playground may be used.

The probable starting line-up:

S.F.J.C.	POSITION	SAN MATEO
Scafani	Second base	Ferris
B. McGuire	Right field	Quin
Guisti	Third base	Brandenburg
Anido	Catcher	Sloper
Lucchesi	Left field	Mobley
Fex	Shortstop	Little
G. McGuire	First base	Calvelli
McSweeney	Center field	Rozzi
Wilgus	Pitcher	Goldstein

STONE LEADS STATE TO VICTORY IN TRACKMEET

By Bud McSweeney

State Teacher's slapped a 72-50 defeat on J.C. in the first annual track meet with the aid of Runar Stone, the Gators' Olympic decathlon hope, who scored 25 points single-handed.

The outstanding man of the meet, however, was our own "Whizzer" Warren, who blazed home in the 440-yard dash in 50.2, so far in front of the field that he stood by to watch the place men cross the finish line. Then, to keep warm, he romped off with the 220-yard dash in the good time of 22.3. To top off his morning workout, he cut down a 20-yard lead on his anchor lap of the relay to a mere foot and was barely nosed out. Timers stated that he ran his lap in the good time of 49.4.

Bertran scored double wins in his events, defeating Kuder in a home-stretch battle in 4:39.2, to take the mile, and outran Cota and Gibean of State to take the 880 in 2:08.3.

Dan Southard upset Runar Stone in the 120-yard high sticks in a driving finish in 15.5. This second win was in the 220-yard lows, defeating Hopkins four yards in 24.8. This is Southard's best time this season.

"Jumbo" Jublonsky scored the other first place for the Rams in the shot put, besting Jones and Ebert of State.

George Dunne, Ram broadjumper, caused quite a furor when he entered the century and raced to what we think was a dead heat with State's Murphy. Officials gave the first place to Murphy, though, in their only raw decision of the day.

Although the meet was not won, most of the cinder-crunchers showed vast improvement, especially Compas and Gibean, who are returning to the form expected of them. A new broadjumper was uncovered in chunky Johnny Ryan, football man, who gleaned a third in his first attempt at this event.

The relay was lost by poor stick work, and State scored an upset in the discus with a clean sweep.

The meet was dedicated to Stone, as it was his last appearance for State at home, and though his day's work was brilliant (he scored four firsts), none of his marks was exceptionally good for him.

Go Against Best In Runfest on Saturday

Saturday the Rams tangle with San Mateo, conceded to be the strongest track contingent in the jaysee conference. Again our hopes lie with the forty point four. The hurdles event will be the feature attraction of the whole meet. The heavily favored Kirkpatrick, co-holder of the unofficial world's record in this event, will be hard pressed by teammate Hewitt and our own Dan Southard.

San Francisco points should be garnered in the 220, 440, 880 and mile. Dunne and Jublonsky should account for some points. The Rams should knife through for at least 15 points.

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PAUL S. BARRETT, M. D.
Director of Child Hygiene

J. C. GEIGER, M. D.
Director of Public Health

Please return to School Nurse..................School

CONSENT FOR TUBERCULIN TEST

I consent that..................

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Date..................

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THE WOMEN'S SPORT PARADE

By ARDELL WHITE

At the last W.A.A. council meeting each manager was required to report her club's activities. Most of the clubs proved to be actively enthusiastic, and almost all of them are planning tournaments, hikes, riding parties, and such, to be held in the near future.

The Outing Club, headed by June Woo, is planning a Marin County hike. An over-night hike, a swimming party and other affairs will be held soon. See June Woo for details.

The W.A.A. baseball club will meet today for a short business meeting at 5:20 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. A change in time has been made, and baseball practice will in the future be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2:30 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 instead of the old 5:30 hour! Sign up now!

Hermine King, dancing manager, suggested that her group put on a performance at the next suitable student affair. The suggestion was accepted, so don't be surprised to see a lot of embryo Martha Grahams and Eleanor Powells at the next shindig you attend. Scared?

Caroline Origlnos, tennis mentor, said that her group has played off the singles on its ladder tournament and, teaming with the golfers, will soon hold a play-day with San Mateo J.C.

For the purpose of planning the San Mateo Play Day and a mixed doubles tournament, the W.A.A. Tennis Club will meet on Thursday evening, April 23, between 7 and 8 o'clock at the home of Bertha Keller, 2140 Hyde Street. The meeting will be both business and social. Miss Keller urges all those who expect to attend to notify her by Thursday noon.

Junerose Bellew, basketball manager, and Ellen Cumming, team captain, reported that their group will practice and play competitive games on alternate Fridays. This Friday is game day, so if you like basketball, don't fail to be in Gym A at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The game is always exciting.

DON'T FORGET THE BIG SONG CONTEST! Hand in your entry, which should fit the rhythm of some tune, as soon as possible to Birnelyn Seymour, contest chairman. The contest ends May 7, and a $2.50 money order will go to the winner.

As a result of improvement shown by the tennis students during the last weeks, Bertha Keller and Thomas Wilson, physical education instructors of the college, are planning a mixed doubles tournament scheduled for next month.

The tournament is open to all women students, W.A.A. or otherwise, and those interested should sign up with their partners by April 28 at Powell Street, Galileo, or in their physical education classes, Miss Keller said.

Matches, Miss Keller announced, can be played off in the class period or outside. Five courts are available for the practice of the college students at the Palace of Fine Arts on Saturday mornings.

Warning Issued In Women's Net Match

Women tennis players of the college are receiving beneficial practice from the singles and doubles ladder tournaments now in progress, according to Bertha Keller, tennis instructor.

In the W.A.A. singles ladder, Diane Bryson is now holding first place. Dorothy Fitzsimmons, on the same ladder, climbed a few more rungs by defeating Nabuko Yamada last week.

In the W.A.A. doubles ladder, Catherine Pearce and Gloria Stockhausen won first place over Dorothy Fitzsimmons and Annabelle Tyler. Caroline Orginas, tennis manager, has announced that the several W.A.A. girls who have not played matches will be removed from the tournament soon unless they play off the scheduled games.

Esthetic Judgment Ponderer's Paper

John Rushdoony, philosophy student, will read an original paper at the next meeting of the Philosophy Club on April 29, at the home of Beatrice Crist, 3435 Clay Street. This paper, entitled The Criteria of Esthetic Judgment, will consider the nature of beauty and standards in terms of which to evaluate works of art.

Club Plans Activities

At the next daytime meeting of the Faculty Club, the election of officers and the dinner dance to be given by this group will probably monopolize the discussion, said F. Grant Marsh, president of the group.

Other members include: Joseph Amori, Miss Alice Cooper, Harold Leuenberger, Ward Nichols, Miss Edith Pence, and John Gifford.

PARKER CHAIRMAN AT JUNIOR COLLEGE CONFERENCE MEET

Marking the first time San Francisco Junior College has been represented at the annual spring conference of the Northern California Association of Junior Colleges, an invitation was extended to all members of the faculty to attend, according to Dr. Robert J. Parker, instructor of social sciences here, and chairman of the social science department of the conference.

The meeting was held on Saturday, April 18, at Sacramento Junior College, and lasted from 9:30 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon.

Parker, appointed to his chairmanship by J. Evan Armstrong, secretary-treasurer of the organization, chose for the discussion topic, Are the Social Sciences Meeting the Needs of Students, Community, State, Nation, and World?

Under this main subject, each social science was discussed individually as a sub-topic. Dr. Joseph Williams of this college spoke on Geography, and William Goss, also a social science instructor here, acted as official time-keeper.

The sub-topics discussed were: Economics, history, political science, psychology, geography, and philosophy. A panel discussion was also held.

The main topic discussed, Parker said, was chosen in the following manner: A list of ten subjects was sent to each junior college belonging to the association, with the request to check the preferred one. The results were then tabulated. The subject checked by the majority was that chosen for discussion.

San Francisco Junior College was represented in the fine arts department by Richard Allman, art instructor.

Several other S.F.J.C. faculty members attended the conference.

Rifle Club Holds Regular Practice

At the regular weekly target practice held Saturday, April 11, Alan Newman, Bradley Schwarz and James Fuller tested the new rifles that were recently purchased for the Rifle Club. The rifles are of the 22-caliber type, fully equipped with slings so that they meet the requirements of the National Rifle Association for its competitions.

Judging from the groupings of shots, the sights on the rifles proved perfect in every detail. Special front sights were arranged under the supervision of William Hancock, range officer of the club.

George Mallick and Robert Kahn, visitors to the club, gave members who wished an opportunity for practice in pistol marksmanship. There were five pistols available for practice in that field of shooting.

Cafeteria Group Inspects New Units

The San Francisco Junior College class of hotel and restaurant men spent the entire Easter week in a survey of high school and grammar school cafeterias, under the supervision of John Gifford and J. Graham Sullivan, instructors. The class made a complete analysis of the plants of all schools in the city, the most outstanding being that of the new George Washington High School.

This survey will play a major part in the equipment, furniture, and floor plan of the new junior college cafeteria and in the remodeling of school cafeterias in action, and in a determination of food costs.

The class is now submitting, from its survey, plans for improvements in the Galileo Building, the enactment of which will insure a better service to the students.

Flossita Badger, instructor of the San Francisco Junior College music department, is to be a solo guest artist at the Music Club, in the Hotel St. Clair at San Jose, on May 5.

Invite W.A.A. to Be Guests at Play Day of Santa Rosa J.C.

An invitation to attend the Santa Rosa Junior College Spring quadrangular Play Day scheduled for May 9 was received by the Women's Athletic Association of this college.

Any who desire to participate should sign up with Arleen Fraziers, W.A.A. president, or any of the women gym teachers as soon as possible, for the names must go in by May 1. The number of participants is limited to 20, due to lack of facilities.

Tennis, basketball, volleyball, baseball, archery, hockey, and badminton are the sports suggested. The day is divided into the following schedule:

9:00- 9:30—Registration.
9:30-10:15—1st playing period.
10:15-11:30—2nd playing period.
11:30-12:15—3rd playing period.
12:45—Luncheon and program.
2:00—Free hour—swimming.

40 Women Sip Tea With Householders

Approximately 40 women students attended the Household Arts Association sports tea held at Sigmund Stern Grove Friday, April 3, and everyone had a grand time, according to Louise Corica, president of the organization.

Donations for the tea were from Kraft, S. & W., Borden's Dairy Delivery, Langendorf, Orange County Fruit Distributing Co., Libby, McNeill & Libby, Emporium, City of Paris, and O'Connor Moffatt. Cakes were donated by women members of the club.

An amateur contest was held, and Vera Griffin won, singing "I Got a Feeling You're Fooling."

Cafeteria Announces Ad Contest Winners

The winners in advertising contest for Galileo Cafeteria, conducted by the class in hotel and restaurant management, were announced last week as follows: First prize of $5 meal ticket, Pamela Spalding; 3rd prize of $1 meal ticket, Diane Bryson.

No name appeared on the ad winning second prize, so the winner cannot be announced. All winners should see Mary Smiley in the faculty dining room in regard to their meal tickets.

Joel Wong Woo was announced as the winner of the contest for designing a menu cover for use in the cafeteria. The prize consists of a $5 meal ticket.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE EXAMINATIONS TOLD

The College of Commerce, University of California, announces the examinations in foreign languages, subject B, will be given on Saturday, April 25, from 2 to 4 p.m., as follows:

French: 211 Wheeler Hall, University of California campus.
German: 211 Wheeler Hall.
Italian: 443 Wheeler Hall.
Latin: 211 Wheeler Hall.
Spanish: 212 Wheeler Hall.

Students who intend to transfer to the College of Commerce of the University are welcome to take this examination at those hours, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar here.

"All students wishing to enter the College of Commerce for upper division work, must pass this test unless they have 12 units in one foreign language," Miss Learnard advised.

The parrot-fish, so called because of jaws shaped like a parrot's beak, has the unique distinction of chewing a cud, much like the cow.

Wedding Bells To Ring—Luckmann, Goss in June, July

Wedding bells will soon ring for two members of the college faculty. Lloyd Luckmann will marry Catherine Vasserot Conlin, daughter of one of San Francisco's pioneer families. The couple will honeymoon in Europe, returning in the Fall so that Luckmann will be able to resume his position as member of the college faculty.

The betrothal was announced by the bride's mother, Mrs. Arthur Conlin, last Saturday. Miss Conlin is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart and of the San Francisco College for Women. Luckmann is a graduate of the University of San Francisco and of Stanford.

Climaxing a two-year courtship, William Goss will marry Virginia Sebastian of Culver City, on July 11. The ceremony will take place at Glendale, Calif.

The bride-to-be taught at Dinuba High School and both are graduates of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Women's Chorus At San Jose Festival Held Last Monday

A combined women's chorus of seven junior colleges led by Flossita Badger, conductor, and instructor of San Francisco Junior College, featured the Musical Festival at San Jose Monday.

Miss Badger was also director of the A Cappella Choir in their rendition of "Cherubini's Song," and "All in the April Evening," by Dickenson, and the harmonizing of the Men's Glee Club in "Olaf Trygvason," and a modern arrangement of an old Welsh song, "All Through the Night."

Men Tell Work Done By Those In Cafeteria

By Kenneth Bixler

"The San Francisco Junior College has a cafeteria of which the students should be very proud. Its management and mode of operation are of great value to the school, besides being unique in the United States," was the statement of Coordinator John Gifford, faculty advisor to the student cafeteria staff, as he surveyed the statistics and reports for the first month of operation. He, as well as instructor J. Graham Sullivan, expressed belief that it will not be long before the sales are increased substantially.

Hart Smith, student maitre d' hôtel, expressed his views by saying:

"When the hotel course of the junior college took over the cafeteria on March 18, they were confronted by many difficult problems.

"The staff of students who served as cashiers and bus boys was not large enough, nor was there time to do all the work allotted.

"In general, our greatest change was to insure faster service and a greater variety on the daily menu.

"In addition to this," said Smith, "there was the problem of the disposal of dirt left by the student customers.

"When the hotel course took over the cafeteria, all of these faults were taken into consideration and the majority remedied.

"In the teachers' cafeteria, a la carte service was inaugurated. Service by uniformed waiters and choice by menu of excellently prepared food was a change greatly appreciated by the faculty.

"The staff of students was increased, resulting in greater cleanliness. A food control system was inaugurated in the students' cafeteria with checkers and cashiers in charge of the system. A perpetual food inventory is kept by inventorying all stock on hand each day before and after operation. As a result, we have increased the efficiency, service, and quality of our cafeteria, and have brought it up to a standard paralleling any establishment of its kind."

A fountain service is the latest addition to the establishment, and milkshakes are now a part of the daily menu.

REGISTRAR REVEALS LIST OF PROSPECTS FOR COMMENCEMENT

The following is the tentative list of prospective graduates from the San Francisco Junior College for June, 1936:

Barker, Norman, D.; Bertram, Walter W.; *Bowman, Helene; Brescini, Walter; *Brigham, Jack; Brooks, Benjamin P.; Butler, Gladys; Carlsen, Robert L.; Cramer, Eugene L.; Cropper, John S.; Crump, Fredric S.; Cruz, Emilio; Daco, Jose P.; Dallman, Helen C.; *Doty, William H.; Dunne, George B.

Engomann, Loland; Foote, Jean; Franklin, Harry Leigh; Futatsuki, Yoneo Tom; Gabrielli, Louise; Galant, Aaron; *Haurat, Angele; Hayler, Guy B.; Hillsmnn, Ralph O.; *Hitchcock, Hubert W.; Hogan, William Henry, Jr.; Horgan, Marie Eileen; Ichelson, Fred; Ishii, Shoji; Jarrett, Joseph; Jensen, Norma Catherine, Jones, Ethel G..

Lamb, Mary; Lazor, Henrietta; *Learner, Stanley; Lee, William Jeil; Lytle, Josephine C.; McGlashan, Robert Charles; Mayer, Bernard M.; Nepomuceno, Policarpo A.; Nieco, Guido; Orshorne, Claudia; *Pahika, Warren; *Panas, Joy Sally; Pardee, Elliott; Parisi, Assunia Maria; Perry, Leland H.; *Ranken, Virginia; Rhode, Robert; Ruhipo, Aaron Leon; Rushdoony, Rousas J.; Russl, Melvin F.

Sahel, Samuel S.; Santori, Guido; Schaub, Eleanor J.; Simon, Stephen L.; Sullivan, John W.; Sullivan, Lois M.; Tani, Lily S.; Tom, John H.; *Twomey, Elaine; Vincent, Dorothy C.; Wax, Louis; Wong, Joseph; Wong, Lawrence B.

All students whose names are not on this list and who feel that they are eligible for graduation should report to the registrar's office at once.

*Students not registered Spring Semester, 1936.

Deadline Set for Dropping

According to an official report from the office of the registrar, May 8 is the deadline for dropping a course.

After this date it will be impossible for any student to drop any course. Cinch notices will come out during the week of May 1-8, and students receiving cinches must drop the course before May 8, or go to work and receive a better grade, or fail the course.

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Again The Cry Comes! Finish Job of Registration Pictures

None of the people all the time, all the people none of the time, or —well, just what is the matter?

This registration picture business is getting to be a nuisance. Something like 61 students who are hangovers from last semester still have to be photographed, not the least among whom is Maury Schwarz, Associated Students president.

In addition, there are some 63 students new this semester who should take the important trip up to room 401, Galileo, some time between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Oh, yes, failure to have a picture taken is a very serious matter, and all sorts of dire threats have been made against the offenders. Despite such intimidations, the 60 from last semester have managed so far to elude the clutching fingers of the registrar's office. Even these, however, are threatened some more, indeed, and it is recommended that they get off the well-known . . . . !

The complete list of shirkers is as follows:

Attending Students With No Pictures
(Students from last term.)
Attending this term—

Ash, Rode
Attix, Fred
Batre, Fyrus
Baxter, Arthur
Bingham, John
Borden, Patrick
Brain, Don
Brill, Leon
Brown, Reynold
Brudney, Ben
Cadosi, Phil
Caine, Carlyle
Chu, Elizabeth
McSweeney, Edward
Martinez, Joaquin
Matteucci, Rita
Mayer, A. Moulton
Meiss, Al
Menefee, Earl
Cohn, Arnold
Cramer, Eugene
Cropper, John S.
Cuneo, Frank
Fung, Daisy
Gillespie, Clifford
Gross, Burl
Grossman, Donald
Gscheidle, Patsy
Hagens, George
Henry, Doris
Hodes, Melvin
Hunter, Hale
Jeffress, James
Leonard, William
Lilly, Ransom D.
McGinty, E. I.
McIntyre, Barclay
McRitchie, Donald
Pellett, Alex
Prisenco, Eugene
Roberts, Anno Louise
Robinson, Arthur
Schwartz, Henry E.
Schwarz, Maury
Silberstein, Irvin
Smith, Hugh D.
Smith, Jennings
Sollman, T. Gordon
Sponsler, Arland G.
Steinback, E. W.
Tchelson, Fred
Wan, Louis
Thompson, Martha
Tose, Cecil
Van Herick, William
Waldear, Gordon F.
Waters, Charles
Weitlauf, Louis H.
Wiechers, Daniel

New students, Spring '36, without pictures:

Bailey, Leslie
Banez, Arcadio
Bautista, Amilio
Bloom, Paul
Bowden, Frank
Brodie, Madelon
Campbell, Jack
Cebalo, Nick
Chuning, Fremond
Clarke, Betty B.
Coffman, Alfred T.
Cunningham, A. Bill
Davis, Dorothy
Dazey, Allen
Dehenham, Jack K.
Donnelley, Paul
Dreyer, Theodore
Favor, Frank
Gardener, Morris
Gavrilov, Anatoly A.
Giles, Douglas C.
Goldstein, Harold B.
Gravelle, Gus L.
Hallett, Arthus
Heaney, Charles Clarence
Herst, Gladys
Hideshima, Juro
Hoag, Margaret (Mrs.)
Hughes, Harold James
Kimbrough, Samuel
Kloffke, Waldon
Knox, Laurance
Lind, Jack
McLain, Lenore
Madsen, Ray
Mann, Earl
Marsh, Richard Ames
Mulcaky, Cecilia
Pease, Clara
Peterson, Eugene
Podesta, Gertrude
Pon, Harold
Pressey, Lyle
Quiron, Edward
Rebscher, Edward
Rasenzialig, Henry
Sarver, Max
Seay, Jean
Sirra, Maxine
Spencer, Marcella
Stagg, Arthur
Staley, Monroe
Switzenberg, Paul
Sylvester, Byron
Takahashi, Harry
Thomas, Millie
Tom, Peter
Turver, Alfred
Wilminaen, Richard
Willis, Mary
Wilson, Paul
Yoell, Edmund

The Soph. Formal
A Limited Number of Bids
Have You Yours?
Time: MAY 22
Place: **Hotel Mark Hopkins**
Price: **$1.50 Per Couple**

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1936 No. 12

Hear debate at Galileo Thurs. with Menlo team

Get a date for Soph Formal—buy a bid early

DEBATERS MEET MENLO TEAM AT GALILEO THURS.

Student Body Is Invited To Forensic Contest Tomorrow

Inaugurating forensic activities of the San Francisco Junior College, Eugene Blumenthal and Wallace Fowler will debate speakers from Menlo Junior College at an assembly tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Galileo High School Auditorium.

The debate topic, according to Lloyd Luckmann, forensics coach, will be, Resolved: That the Government Should Own All Public Utilities. Blumenthal and Wallace will uphold the affirmative side.

Because of a high school senior day program that will last until 2 o'clock p. m., Luckmann asks college students please not to enter the auditorium before the high school students have left, nor to loiter around the doors in such a way as to interfere with the entrance or exit of them.

Isabel Sharrat will act as chairman of the assembly.

"This contest," said Luckmann, "will be in place of the California Coast Debate League's second annual tournament scheduled to be held May 1 and 2 at Stanford University, and which has been cancelled.

"This is our first debate before our own student body, and we hope that we can boast a large attendance."

Rifle Club Smacks Target at Armory Shooting Practice

Blasting the bull's-eye with consistent accuracy, the Junior College Pistol and Rifle Club convened in firing practice last Saturday at 3 p.m. in the National Guard Armory at Fourteenth and Mission Streets.

Firing in the armory, recently contributed to the club's use by the 250th Coast Artillery, members used their new .22 caliber rifles in a busy session that lasted from 3 to 5 o'clock, under the supervision of William Hancock, range officer. Among those present to sight rifles were Chris Harnett, James Ford, Allen Newman, John Stewart, and Hancock.

In response to queries concerning those non-members interested in shooting, Allen Newman, president, said.

"All students with a 'yen' to shoot are heartily invited to attend our practices on Saturdays at 3 o'clock. There are plenty of rifles and ammunition for quite a number of potential marksmen."

Skull and Blademen Initiate Members

Formal initiation of new members of the Skull and Blade Society has been set for Saturday evening, May 9, at the Park-Presidio Y.M.C.A., according to Ray Brunn, president of the organization.

The informal part of the ritual will be held on Friday, May 8, in order to prepare the members for the following evening.

Those to be admitted to the organization are Ed Fredlani, Henry Kearney, Bob Sisco, Joe Kissel and Maury Schwarz. All of these men are prominent in student affairs.

Fears For Country—

Pitman Tells Broadcast Evils Of Radio When Unscrupulously Controlled By Selfish Interests

"I fear for the future of this country because the people don't realize the powerful influence of the radio on the opinions of the majority of people; once the radio is in the hands of selfish interests, the opinion of the large mass of people will be unconsciously dictated by the power behind the radio voice," declared Paul M. Pitman, assistant to the president, in his informal address concerning radio before the social psychology 51 class recently. Pitman speaks from his knowledge of the radio gained from his experience as "Big Brother" on the children's hour, his part in the Pacific Coast School of the Air, his position as educational director of KPO, and many other programs in which he has taken part.

"The fact that radio can be easily controlled by selfish money interests does not contribute to the idea of free thinking in the future of the country," he continued.

RULE BY PROPAGANDA

"Radio can rule the minds of the majority by propaganda more effectively than anything else because all undesirable elements concerning the question at hand can be easily suppressed.

"Another explanation for this fact is that the radio audience can't talk back or ask questions; it has to be more or less satisfied with what it hears. The setting of the radio stage, and almost the effect itself, can be entirely controlled by the expert manipulator behind the radio scene.

CREDULITY SCORED

"Another factor in support of this belief is the credulity with which the average mind tends to accept what is heard over the radio, and the quickness with which its emotions respond," Pitman continued.

"Money power can buy up the limited amount of radio stations," he concluded, "and thereby gain supreme control of 'the air.' Once all the existing stations are controlled, the case is hopeless, for, unlike the other organs of propaganda, the newspapers for instance, it takes a great deal of money to build the stations; and also, permission must be granted by the Federal Communications Commission."

Women Are Cruel, Dangerous; That's What's Been Said

Have you ever thought of what women are made of?

Well, according to a definition of woman found in the San Bernardino Union Junior College paper, "God took the lightness of the leaf and the glance of the fawn, the gaiety of the sun's rays and the tears of the mist, the inconstancy of the wind and the timidity of the hare, the vanity of the peacock and the softness of the swallow's down. He added the harshness of the diamond, the sweet flavor of honey, the cruelty of the tiger, the warmth of fire, the chill of snow, the chatter of the jay, and the cooing of the turtle dove. He melted all this and formed a woman. Then He made a present of her to man." Sounds like the recipe for a new kind of dynamite that ought to be labeled, "Handle with Care."

Statistician Comes To Cafeteria Class

For the purpose of teaching the general facts of statistical methods and presentation for hotel and restaurant operation, Arthur Hellett, statistician now employed by a local brokerage firm, will soon be at work in the Galileo Cafeteria, according to word received late last week.

Kellett now makes charts for a local newspaper, showing the daily business statistics of San Francisco.

JACK MARTIN WILL HEAD CEREMONIES AT KGGC 'HAM' HOUR

Acting as this week's master of ceremonies, Jack Martin will present his Student Hour at KGGC tonight from 10 to 11 o'clock.

This program is unusual, because instead of having one master of ceremonies, there are eleven, according to Martin. Each high school is represented by one of the M.C.'s, and the junior college with three, namely Jack Carter, Charles Brickley and Jack Martin.

Talent from college consists of Annabelle Tyler, a recent winner from Mort Werner's student amateur hour at station KROW, and Corrine Lynwood, recently a winner of a $50 watch on Eddie La Montagne's opportunity parade at KPO.

"The feature of the program will be the 'Continentals,' that sensational swing band under the direction of Dorothy Coletti, former Galileo High School student," Martin says.

Mixed Doubles To Feature Matches In Tennis Contest

We've had leap year dances, dates, parties, and such, but the college tennis coaches have crowded such conventional affairs off the map by thinking up a leap year mixed doubles tournament.

The idea is for you women who are interested in tennis to ask your best boy friend, or any boy friend who plays a good game, to team up with you, thus forming a team which will compete for first place on the ladder. A trophy will go to the winning couple, and you may sign up at the Powell Street office any day this week. The tournament is open to all college students.

Coaches Bertha Keller and Tom Wilson plan to make the tournament an annual or semi-annual affair, the men or women doing the inviting alternately.

Men or Mice? Try Playing Badminton

Ladies and gentlemen of the faculty! Are you men or mice? Or are you? Anyway, do you like to play badminton or would you like to learn? If so, see your colleague, Richard Alman of the art department. He is organizing a mixed faculty badminton club, equipment and instruction to be furnished free of charge. Don't crowd, the line forms to the right!

Gifford Prepares New Class Bulletin

Expected to be ready May 1, a bulletin of information regarding the curriculum related to the course in hotel and restaurant management is being compiled by John Gifford, coordinator.

This bulletin will be sent to high schools and colleges on the Pacific Coast, Gifford said, so that students interested will be correctly informed.

WELCOME, JAN

The latest faculty member to have an addition to his family, Milton J. Polissar, announced the arrival of an eight-pound four-ounce son April 14.

The little fellow has been named Jan.

Date Bureau Opens Drive—

"Get acquainted" is the slogan of the date committee headed by Marie McKnight, high freshman co-ed. Miss McKnight said that already the members number over 100, and of these, the men enrolled outnumber the women.

"Our purpose is to introduce the members of the college to one another," said Miss McKnight. "If interested in meeting a certain student, you sign up with one of the committee, or with me. We then arrange a meeting and as a couple you can attend all school affairs. Of course," she said, "all of this is strictly confidential."

The "Date Bureau" believes this system will bring about a better school spirit. They are ready now to pair students for the Soph Formal.

The committee members are: Verna Cames, Pete Jambruno, Jerry Roberts, Jane Neal, Ed Scott, Elizabeth Yates and Don Young.

"Many men think that applying to a date bureau lessens their prestige, and reflects upon their lack of manly attraction," Miss McKnight added. "This is really not so; taking advantage of this service only shows a sense of cooperation and school spirit."

Irving Berlin derives most of his melodies from the use of the black notes of the piano.

F. M. I. P. F. F. D. W. H.
(Future Marchers in Parade for Future Dead War Heroes)
Announce That:
We will agitate in the National Congress for an act to reserve the gutters for future war wounded to sit on when we go marching by.

Spanish Essay Contest Closes Mon., May 11

Time and Space, humorous Spanish essay to be translated into English in a contest open to all Spanish students, is really funny, according to Thomas Gabbert, sponsor of the competition.

"The Spanish writers have a marvelous sense of humor, and several eminent literary authorities have even gone so far as to group the two schools, Spanish and Anglo-Saxon, close together in comparison."

PUNS DIFFICULT

When questioned as to whether the student translation would be anything like the author's line of thought, the instructor said:

"It should. Other languages have various interpretations, but this should be relatively close to the Spanish version. About the most difficult thing to translate will be the puns.

"CASE OF THIN HAIRS"

"Two translations of equal excellence? That's hard to say—but there is a possibility that when the final judging of the transcripts takes place, it will be a case of 'thin hairs'."

Entrants are again reminded that the closing date of the contest is set at Monday, May 11, leaving twenty-six days for completion. Copies may be secured at the Galileo office of the junior college. Five dollars hangs in the balance—get yours early!!

CHOW MIEN IS HERE; SERVED CHINA-WAY

You won't have to go to Chinatown to get real oriental food this week. You can get it right here in the Galileo Cafeteria.

Chow mien, prepared as it should be prepared, will be the feature of this week's culinary offerings, according to Graham Sullivan, instructor in food preparation.

This novel set-up is being made possible through arrangements made with a Chinese friend of Sullivan.

Fifteen Announce Intention To Take C.M.T.C. Training

Applications for the summer Citizen's Military Training Camp, to be held at Monterey, Calif., from July 5 to August 5, have been coming in quite satisfactorily, according to James S. Hughes of the junior college faculty.

"Entrants to the number of fifteen have expressed a desire to attend and more are excepted before the final date," Hughes said in a minute interview.

As already stated in the March 4 edition of The Guardsman, the camp will convene at Monterey for a full month's training in military drill and healthy, competitive sports—all expenses paid. Those interested in the venture are urged to see Hughes, first lieutenant in the Infantry Reserves, at their earliest possible convenience.

New Chem Lab Has Modern Facilities

Have you seen the new chemical laboratory in Galileo? Modernistically painted in soft tan and cream, it has acid-proof tops to the demonstration desks, and a central trough for all waste material instead of the usual white enamel sink. Hoods are in the back of the room.

Walter Forbes, chemistry instructor, says it's the best equipped laboratory in the school, and certainly the best looking.

It is Room 406—why not take a look at it?

Boys that set up pins in a bowling alley often smell smoke after a collision of the bowling ball with the pins. This smell is caused by the great friction that is created between the pins when they are struck.

CARDINALS ARE CHOSEN TO PLAY AT SOPH FORMAL

Neal Martin, New Head Of Social Committee, Starts Plans

Craig's Cardinals have been selected as the orchestra to play at the Sophomore Formal. Dance scheduled for May 22, Neal Martin, new vice-president of the Associated Students, revealed yesterday.

The formal will be held in the Room of the Dons in the Hotel Mark Hopkins, according to plans, with bids priced at $1.50 per couple.

RALLY MAY 7

Craig's Cardinals will give an exhibition of their abilities at a rally to be held before the associated student body May 7, Martin has announced.

It has been rumored that the sale of bids will be limited to 150, although Martin could not be reached for verification. Martin has stressed, however, the importance of securing bids early.

ELECTED BY COMMITTEE

Those selling bids are Joe Kissel, Bill Kennedy, Fleming Pope, Martin, Marie McKnight, Eleanor Schaub, George Hagens, Eddie Schwartz, Donna McPherson, Bob Sisco, Don Mills and Russell Turver.

Martin took immediate charge of plans for the Sophomore Formal two weeks ago, when he was elected vice-president by the Executive Council to fill the vacancy left when Mimi Colton, former vice-president and head of the Social Committee, left college to take outside employment.

Sophomores Meet To Discuss Plans Of Commencement

Meeting this afternoon in Room 212, Galileo, at 1:45 o'clock, the high sophomores of the college will discuss plans for the commencement exercises to be held on the evening of June 12 in the Municipal Opera House.

Dr. Edwin A. Lee, retiring superintendent of schools, will preside over the graduation ceremonies, according to plans revealed late last week, and Dr. Paul Cadman, formerly dean of men at the University of California, will be the main speaker of the evening.

At the present time, 66 students are planning on graduation in June according to Registrar Paul Mohr. A tentative list of the prospective graduates appeared in last week's issue of The Guardsman. Those who believe they should graduate, and whose names were not in the list, should consult his office immediately, Mohr says.

Philosophers Meet For Paper Reading

In another of their meetings for the discussion of philosophical subjects, members of the Philosophy Club and other students interested in attending will hear John Rushdoony read an original paper, The Criteria of Esthetic Judgment, at a conclave of the organization to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Beatrice Crist, 3435 Clay Street.

"All students interested in art from the philosophical point of view are invited to attend this meeting," David Goldshur, faculty adviser to the Philosophy Club, said.

Students Guests At Kingsland Home

Members of the college class in hotel and restaurant management were guests of Stuart Kingsland at his home in Oakland Saturday and Sunday evenings.

The students' party was held Saturday night, attended by Jean Gahard, Paul Allsman, Lawrence Wong, Charles Doudiel, Victor Robelet, Hart Smith, Helene Wright, Marie McKnight and Kingsland.

At the buffet supper served Sunday evening, John Gifford, botany instructor and coordinator of the management class; Graham Sullivan, instructor in food preparation; Brandon Watson, instructor in hotel engineering, and Mary Smiley, instructor in dining room service, were present.

Public Schools Week Program Broadcast Over KYA Tonight

Marking the third radio broadcast from Galileo High School, the Public Schools Week program presented by the college, in conjunction with Galileo High and Evening School, will be given tonight from 8:45 to 9:15 over KYA.

Through this station, broadcasting equipment is being installed in the Galileo auditorium so that radio audiences may hear the speaker of the evening, the Hon. Bert B. Meek. Meek, executive vice-president of Hearst Corporations, will discuss public school education in his talk entitled, **Education as Viewed by a Layman.**

HEARSTMAN



Executive vice-president of Hearst Corporations, Bert Meek, above, will speak on the Public Schools Week broadcast from Galileo tonight on the subject of education as viewed by a "layman."

The opening address will be made by Major Joseph P. Nourse, Galileo High School principal, who will present the chairman of the evening, Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college.

Music will be supplied by the college A Cappella Choir, directed by Flossita Badger, music instructor, and the Galileo Evening School orchestra, under direction of Constance Keohan.

TUBERCULOSIS TESTS GIVEN ON MAY 4-7 BY DOCTORS OF COLLEGE

Voluntary tuberculosis tests among the students of the junior college will be given May 4, 5, 6 and 7, according to Hilda Willard, college nurse.

These tests will be given by Dr. Richard Friedlander and Dr. Alice Potter to students who have filled out the blanks that were printed in last week's Guardsman, and who have turned them into the main office. The tests will be held in Room 202 at Galileo between 2:30 and 5 o'clock p.m.

Tests will be given on May 4 and 5, and readings on May 6 and 7. Miss Willard announced that free X-rays will be given by the San Francisco Department of Public Health to those showing positive reactions.

U.C. Chinese Club Team Defeats S.F.

By virtue of a score made in an extra five minutes' period of play, the University of California Chinese Club defeated that of San Francisco Junior College, 33-31, in a basketball game held last Saturday night at the French Court in Chinatown.

Chin and Wong were high scorers for the junior college quintet. Joe Amori, faculty adviser to the Men's Club, refereed the game for the Chinese clubs.

First a Tea, Now It's Fashion Show

Plans regarding a fashion show will be the subject of discussion at the Households Art Association meeting to be held in Room 317 at Galileo at 2 o'clock today.

The location of the show is indefinite as yet, according to Claire Cuneo, household art instructor. Louise Corica, the president of the organization, will preside at the meeting and complete arrangements will be made at that time, Miss Cuneo said.

PETITIONS ARE DUE NO LATER THAN MAY 8

That all students seeking to run for an Associated Students office in the elections for the fall semester's executives should have their petitions in his office not later than May 8, was the announcement issued yesterday by Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men.

Qualifications necessary for offices are listed under Article VII of the new constitution, a complete copy of which is printed on Page 4 of this issue of The Guardsman.

Famous Dance Team Visits Mark Hopkins

Opening at the Peacock Court, Friday, April 24, with their own 14-piece dance orchestra, the famous Veloz and Yolanda dance team has attracted capacity crowds of San Francisco and bay area dance lovers for the past five nights, at the Hotel Mark Hopkins, and will, according to observations, continue to do so throughout their two weeks' engagement.

The routine and dance arrangements presented by this team have won for them the acclaim of the most critical audiences from Broadway to Hollywood.

Pre-Legals Meeting In Lunch Session

Admittance of new members will constitute the chief issue to be discussed at a luncheon meeting of the Pre Legal Club to be held next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the faculty dining room of the Galileo Cafeteria, according to Attilio Ferrari, club president.

WOMEN OFFERED WORK

All women students of the college wishing to acquire work in homes of San Francisco families are requested to see Edith Pence, assistant dean of women, as soon as possible in Room 212 at Galileo, during the afternoon. Women taking work now have a good chance to continue during the summer months, their work being in exchange for room or board, or both, according to Miss Pence.

CLASSMEN INSPECT

Meeting at the Berkeley Women's City Club April 18, members of the hotel and restaurant managers class were conducted through a tour of inspection of the building and its power plants by Brandon Watson, manager of the club and instructor to the class in hotel engineering.

Special Edition Planned—

"A complete eight-page pictorial, containing pictures of graduates, organizations, administration, and social activities of the college will be the feature of the final issue of this term's Guardsman, June 3." So said Bill Rawson, editor of the paper, today.

Beginning this week, all high sophomores can have their pictures taken in Room 401 at Galileo.

In stating his plans for the special edition, Rawson said, "It will be necessary to assess each graduate and organization a small amount to cover the extra expense of the photography, in view of the fact this pictorial will be distributed free of charge.

"In order that this issue can be the first complete record of our college's activities, it will be imperative to have the full cooperation of all students and organizations in order to get all pictures taken by May 15. Heads of all groups will be notified as to the time and place."

In order that the last edition of this term's Guardsman can be issued June 3, it will be necessary to eliminate the next issue of the paper, May 6.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Reeves Publishing Co.

Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1936 No. 12

Jean Nourse......Editorial Advisor; Lloyd Luckmann......Business Advisor
WILLIAM RAWSON......EDITOR; Kenneth Bixler......Copy Editor
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THE OPEN FORUM—GOOD STUFF

Marking the possible inauguration of a series of forum gatherings, the panel discussion of peace held last week met with a fair degree of student approval.

Lack of time, regrettably, prevented a full discussion of questions raised from the floor. In the future, however, it is possible that discussions can be conducted in which at least one-half of the time would be devoted to general questions and attempted answers.

Last week's panel represented, for the most part, the commendable work of Dr. Franklin Sewell. Unfortunately, some of those who participated were not overly interested in the subject, nor had they devoted what might be termed intensive research and thought to it.

There is, no doubt, a number of students who spend a comparatively large amount of thought on subjects pertaining to national and international policies.

It would prove interesting to hear the results of diligent investigation and logical thought on some of the individual items mentioned so briefly because of the general scope covered, and the limitation of time, on the last panel—**the truth about politicians, religion addicts, financiers, and others who have so often throughout history wrought havoc under the various guises of "the will of God," national honor, economic necessity, and ad infinitum.**

WRITE OR SHUT UP

In this college, there are some students who look upon the college publication and its editor with a degree of superior disdain, saying to themselves, **"He talks a lot, but doesn't amount to much; anyway, all newspapers are a racket, and newspaper men don't know about what they're talking."**

Those students are gently reminded that the columns of this paper are open to the legitimate views of all, whether pro or con, on politics, communism, alleged red activities, democracy, student affairs, or any other matter.

These talkers-but-not-doers, then, may observe that if they do not care to show how the thing should be done in **writing,** what they **say** cannot be taken for much worth.

SOME WORTH IN DOCTORS

It is a common—and probably true—assumption that the medical services rendered in public schools are of negligible value, and that physical examinations in them do not amount to a tinker's dam.

A pleasant exception to this, however, is apparently within the grasp of every student in the college. Free examinations—not at all compulsory—to determine whether or not any symptoms of tuberculosis are present in the body are offered.

Not being a medical authority, the paper cannot list a series of reasons why students should avail themselves of this opportunity, other than to say that it appears to be a splendid opportunity to which logic and common sense demand compliance.

THE VALUE OF SPEECHES

Impressively, the speaker clears his throat. Brushing back his hair, and performing the other necessary small ablutions, he launches forth.

"Friends, students, Mr. You, and Mr. Someoneelse, I feel greatly honored to have the privilege and opportunity . . . etc.

"You should feel proud to be this, to have the opportunity for that . . . etc."

Inevitably, a joke is told, a joke that appears funny only because the rest of what is said smacks so reminiscently of graveyards.

There are few laughs, anyway, because by this time the audience has encountered more difficulty in remaining awake than during the third or fourth performance of some current thriller as Shakespeare's "Tempest."

In some typically trite manner, he auspiciously finishes. The audience claps out of courtesy, yet half fearful that the speaker will take the applause as a request for an encore, and will wind himself up again.

Ever since Mr. Adam was elected president of the Eden Nudist Colony, 'way back before when, there have been politicians and speeches; and they will exist until the last candidate has talked himself into or out of Paradise or Purgatory.

Rave on, my friend; we sleep unmoved.

CELEBRATION OF EDUCATION

Today is the first in which San Francisco Junior College will participate in Public Schools Week. The value of the commemoration of this week, as the educators see it, has been mentioned in advance news stories carried in The Guardsman for the last few weeks.

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS



"If the DAR went back to their knitting, they would accomplish more than by sitting in convention."

Thus did Congressman Marcantonio, Rep., N. Y., reply to the complaint registered by the Daughters of the American Revolution against "socialistic attempts to amend the constitution."

"We will battle any attack on the American form of government, whether by Republican, Democrat, or Hottentot," the Daughters said.

"I am interested in the glorious history of the mothers of the American Revolution," said Marcantonio, "but their progeny have certainly degenerated tremendously intellectually."

Again, the Poor Jews

Persecution again threatens the Jews. A general strike by Arabs in an effort to stop Jewish immigration and the sale of land to Jews in the Holy Land was feared last week.

Through no particular fault of their own, the Jews have, since the execution of Jesus Christ, been the principal factor in no end of trouble. Since their enemies greatly outnumber them, there would at present seem to be only two solutions possible—absolute extinction, or assimilation. Seems like the latter would be the choice to end the tragedy of errors.

But World Is Not Ready

Not yet, though, can such a thing be. Just another one of many similar occurrences, Francis Allison, New Jersey heiress who married an Arabian sheik to prove her theory that interracialism and interreligionism are practical, announced she is going to get a divorce.

Three years were enough, she said. Her husband's people poisoned her, her retainers stoned her, his relatives robbed her, her servants beat her into insensibility, and as the final blow, her turbanned spouse deserted her three times.

Wishing Her Luck

"My career is just beginning, and I'm going to work until I'm at least 100," said May Robson, Hollywood's "grand old lady," who celebrated her 76th birthday by canning strawberry jelly, buying herself a new car, and promising herself a trip to London.

Hats off to such ambition and cheerfulness in old age. I have, however, one of those little intuitions—. Remember this in the course of the next year.

Not New, But Squelched

Light, heat, and power for the Corn Belt from gases created out of waste cornstalks is foreseen by Prof. Ellis Fuller of Iowa State College.

In some regions of the Mid West, there are places where enough corn waste is available within an eight-mile radius to furnish sufficient gas for the use of a city of 80,000 inhabitants, Fuller said.

This is not so new. Several years ago it was discovered that a cheap, satisfactory substitute for gasoline was available from the corn plant. As in the case of so many other economics-changing discoveries, however, the big business trusts thought it inadvisable to sacrifice their wealth for the benefit of the public, and so bought up all patents—and that's that.

We Can Solve That

—Merely because someone found a petrified bone nearby which has been identified as part of a camel's foot, residents of Beaumont, Texas, are discussing possibilities that the humpback once roamed the Texas coastal plains.

Not only is it possible, but also probable—but the roaming probably took place less than an hundred years ago, when the western division of the United States Army was experimenting with the use of camels for desert work, as per Arabia and Africa. Strange, rapid chemical changes sometimes occur under the desert sun, which would account for the rapid petrification.

ANOTHER GOOD MAN GONE

Paul Green, formerly managing editor of The Guardsman, left college for outside employment immediately following the Easter vacation.

Naturally, the paper has felt his loss to a degree. Readers will miss his weekly feature, Paper Talk, which last week was written by his friend, Howard Capps, and is written this week by still another person.

The high quality of the make-up of the Sports Page was due entirely to Green's ability; as a matter of fact, he did more work in the sports department of The Guardsman than anyone else, although his official capacity was Managing Editor, and not Sports Editor.

'Trivialism' Love Is Not for Mature Mind Out With Column

THE RAM'S HORN

Dear Editor:

I do not think that the column, "It Comes Out Here," is a worthwhile article for a college paper. In the first place, this college has such a large enrollment that half of the significance of the article is lost. Only the persons mentioned are really able to enjoy it, and for that reason I think that it is simply selfishly occupying good space.

Secondly, its author admits that it treats only of that "trivialism" love, so why not discard it, and find a more suitable "trivialism"? It is entirely unappropriate, and unbecoming; and we ought to credit ourselves with more worthwhile interests than it divulges. Just because one fellow has the cash and the car to take some girl home, the entire student body needn't be informed. Besides, who cares, anyway?—Private Life.

Note: Frankly, I heartily agree with you on every point. If enough students express disapproval of this type of column, I assure them that I should be only too delighted to file it in the corner basket.—Ed.

The President Is Blue; Quiet, Don't Disturb



By Maury Schwarz

Most of us already are looking forward to the old swimming hole, dances every night, and just basking in the sun. All this spells a wonderful vacation. We're all looking forward to this—outwardly. Inside, however, we have that uncomfortable feeling creeping around—at least, that's the way I feel.

It may be the "joy-killer" in me, but I cannot get that impression off my mind that with vacation will come the end of a great many happy friendships.

Before the editor puts a deep, black border around this column, however, I should like to give my reason for this little "blueness."

We still have a few weeks in which we can cram enjoyment, and there is no one who can put the "dampers" on these few weeks but yourself.

In the next month we are going to have two good rallies, a men's smoker, a hi-jinks, a noon dance, the Sophomore Formal, and a college night at the Mark Hopkins on the last day of school—June 12.

I urge and plead with you, therefore, to take advantage of these activities before it is too late. If you do, we can close this semester in such a manner that we shall all remember it—free from any regrets—long after the last note of the dance orchestra has sounded.

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Speaking of the Soph Formal, remember that only 150 bids will be available, and that they may be purchased in Room 260 any afternoon, or from any member of the Social Committee.

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I wish personally to urge that all sophomores make it a point to get their pictures taken for the special edition of The Guardsman that will come out the first week in June. Remembering that all activities have had to operate on a "shoe-string" budget this semester, I know that you seniors will not mind being assessed a few cents to ensure getting your picture in this edition, which will take the place of the customary yearbook.

This and other matters will be discussed at the most important meeting of the commencement class to be held this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock in Room 212. **BE THERE!**

FASHION FLASHES

By FEM



It is very smart to have your petticoat showing these days, but only when it is made of crisp whispering taffeta. These throwbacks to the early 1900's are bias cut and form fitting, and have deep, knife-pleated ruffles around the bottom. Gay wisps of red, green or purple, peeping beneath dark dresses, will be seen a lot this spring, and we gals shall be able to have the laugh on the so-called comedians who delight in going around the campus shouting, "Charlie's dead!"

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Already the stores are beginning to show sports clothes to be worn this summer. Along with the usual shorts and slacks there are many of the "Dude Ranch" outfits which are becoming so popular. Most of these consist of heavy denim jeans, loud plaid shirts, and gay bandanas. With boots, these make perfect riding outfits, and many prefer them to the more formal habits.

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Another sign of summer's approach are the pastel print dresses, gay cotton sports frocks, white coats, white shoes, and linen suits. White low-heeled sandals are going to be popular again this year, and nearly everyone agrees that they are tops in style and comfort.

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Some enterprising stylist in the East has devised the idea of having handkerchiefs with you telephone number embroidered on them. The idea is, when the new boy friend asks for another date, you toss the handkerchief at him and slink away, hoping that he'll take the hint. Not very practical, but a lot of fun!

OUT OF THE HAT



By Kenneth Bixler

At a recent convention of the Associated Press in New York, it was interesting to note the frankness of Henry L. Mencken, noted columnist, when he said, "The editorial page is our grandest and saddest failure. It is so gloomy and forbidding, typographically, that only a reader itching for punishment is ever tempted to read it."

We cannot help agreeing with Mr. Mencken, though we do so reluctantly. Some of our editorial writers have fallen into such a rut of cynicism and soap-box preaching that they often loose sight of the issue at hand. Also, the American public have come to take their editorials with a grain of salt, having found that most of them are only hypocritical writings—they do not practice what they preach.

The power of the editorial page has waned because certain groups of men have taken over this power to promote their own interests, distorting facts and sensationalizing the issue in order to sway public opinion. In their effort to outdo one another, they have yelled "wolf" so many times that whatever they have had to say in the past few years has failed to register upon the people. Their methods have become comparable to some of our national advertisers, who try to sell their products by over-emphasizing their qualities.

Mencken suggested running editorials on the front page, and offered to bet a case of good rye, by the way, that they would draw ten times as much response there as would the same editorials, run a day earlier, on the editorial page. We would like to take this bet offered by Mr. Mencken, not with the idea of winning the case of rye—because we don't drink—but only to prove that the people would not be swayed by the average editorial run in our American dailies just because it might be on the front page. We suggest that Mr. Mencken consult Mr. Hearst as to the effect of editorializing the front page. He tried it, remember?

We cannot help but note the inconsistency of Mr. Mencken's remarks. He tells us what is wrong with our editorials, but advocates putting them on the front page. Oh well, maybe we don't live right.

The Music Box



Our school has spirit and plenty of it. The A Cappella Choir and the Men's Glee Club of our college proved it. One of the biggest inter-collegiate turnouts took place in the auditorium of the Teachers' College in San Jose on April 20. Four hundred representatives of school spirit were evident from Modesto, Sacramento, San Mateo, Marin, Santa Rosa, Yuba, and San Francisco junior colleges.

The ovation given to the college representatives was flattering, to say the least. Appreciation should be extended to Flossita Badger of the music department for her supervision and direction.

After the banquet, served to 400 students, entertainment of an amusing form had the spotlight. Corrine Lynwood gave her impression of an amateur hour, that smacked of a certain master of ceremonies who specializes in the word "all right." Robert Vinson followed, playing in "A Moment's Nonsense," a skit contributed by Dean Edwin C. Browne—who said, upon being questioned, "It should be good; it was very funny at the Hi Jinks, and the Lion's Club."

At night the symphony orchestra played **Russian Easter** and Caesar Franck's **D Minor Symphony.** Then, with the night already on its way, the combined groups sang **Hosanna** by Christianson.

"It was really very beautiful," said Dean Browne. "This is our first contribution to this yearly festival, and I'm proud of its initial attempt."

Paul Pitman commented later by saying, **"To hear the praise offered to the college by members of the audience who attended is more than gratifying. To me it seems remarkable for an organization as young as this one to produce such beautifully trained and co-ordinated voices."**

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It is interesting to note that the A Cappella Choir has already gained recognition. The Teachers' Institute has asked them to appear and entertain for a quarter of an hour during one of its meetings. They will sing almost the same selection of songs that they presented at the Musical Festival. This will include **Cherubini's Song; All In An April Evening,** by Dickenson; **In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves,** by Purcell; **Steal Away,** a Negro spiritual, and **Oh, Suzanna,** by Stephen Foster.

• • •

To those who think the teachers are "cold" when it comes to jazz, Donald Sandifur says: **"I do like jazz—to prove it, I have favorites in jazz—Duke Ellington, Ray Noble, the Casa Lomas, and Andre Kostalanetz. It's possible, however, to like symphony and jazz, especially in the combination form of Constance Lambert's "Rio Grande." Get the record and see if I'm not right."** (Notice to Ed Scott: He didn't say a word about Benny Goodman!)

Paper Talk

By Still Another

We are peeved and disappointed. They didn't ask us. We are referring to the questions asked a few citizens by a city newspaper, "What would be your first act if you were mayor of San Francisco?"

We had an answer all ready, one which we consider much better than, "Oh, I'd plant a row of geraniums down the middle of Market Street," or, "I'd have nets put around every tall building to catch would-be suiciders."

Yessir, our first act would be to take immediate and decisive steps to insure San Francisco Junior College an adequate home of its own by next Fall.

How to do it? Oh, very simple. We would first visit the Park Department and say, **"We want a full title to a certain bit of ground, and we want it right now."**

"Nuts to you," the Park Department would say. **"We'll take our sweet time about it, and you'll be lucky if you get it at all."**

"Oh, very nuts to you," we would reply. **"You don't own all the good land in our fair city."**

Then we would go out and find another suitable location, selected by thought uninfluenced by anybody—bearing in mind only economy and welfare to the future students.

Having selected the site, we would call a meeting of the Board of Education.

"Gentlemen," we would say to them, **"here is our school budget, in which an allowance is made to construct a junior college. We want that you pass it. Also, we have said nuts to the Park Department and have another site. Pass it, too."**

Naturally, the board doesn't pass either. So, we put a corps of confidential detectives to work. A week later, we call members of the board individually to our office."

"Mr. Grabwhatchakan, Mr. Snoopenfind tells me you had an interesting time on the night of the 14th. We know an editor who would be delighted to publish a scandal about members of the board. Of course, you know we wouldn't give you away, but you do have a most annoying way of voting . . ."

"Mr. Potgrab, you have a very nice home. Of course, we suppose it is paid for." Mr. Potgrab grabs the first boat for Brazil, and we appoint a very tractable friend to fill his position.

"Mr. Benderbinge, it was a good thing you arrived with the milk-man the other morning; but do you think it quite nice to utilize the baby's milk that way?"

And so forth. Pretty soon we have another meeting of the board, and then we have some money. We then call in several contractors, and tell them to submit bids to us for a building in the morning, and to call again at four in the afternoon, and we will announce the successful bidder.

All very simple. Now we have a building. All we need is a fast, propriety-disregarding politician like us to become mayor.

Next week we shall elect the officers of the Associated Student Body for the Fall semester for you.

It Comes Out Here



Could it be true that **Barbara Davis** is back in circulation? Rumors have been flying. What's the matter, **Bill?**

These high school kids have something. With all the men at J.C., **Margie Delhi** is being faithful to a **Lowellite.**

Byron Silvester is just another victim of **Dan Cupid.** He seems to be serious about **Jeanne McGruer,** who goes to **Miss Miller's** Business College.

Seen at the opening night of **Larkspur**—**Donna McPherson** without her "husband." **Bob Fex** giving the girl stags a break. **Frank Bowden** there in all his glory. **Vernon Smith** and **Johnny Dissmeyer** arriving late, but making up for lost time.

Is **Bud Gardner** really going for **Dorothy Barber,** or is he just being nice to her because she's good in English? Only **Bud** knows the answer.

We wonder what the score is with the **Frank Johnson-Beth Hillyard** affair. They aren't going steady, and he is seen very often with **Lucille Johnson.** Sometimes the whole three are together. Try and figure this triangle out if you can!

Charlotte Zier was seen at the Mark Hopkins the other Friday night with dashing **Felix Castagnola.**

There's a certain charming brunette J.C. woman who is dated up until the latter part of June. That's popularity in its highest form.

Louis Yuvan will welcome sunny days again, it's been said, as his perfect "tan" is fading.

SPORTS





RAMBLINGS

Watch New Sport

Biggest Upset

Spring Practice

By DEMING SMITH

It is always interesting to watch the development of a new sport or the improvement of an old one. So it is with crew. Although not a new activity, it is more or less strange to the average coast sports enthusiast. Since the record-breaking performances of the University of California crew, interest has increased by leaps and bounds and hundreds of people are clamoring for an opportunity to view more races.

In view of this fact, we favor the efforts of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to stage crew races on Lake Merced. The first of these attempts were held last Saturday, featuring the University of California in a race against their brother college, U.C.L.A. They were fortunate in having an excellent day for the races and a goodly crowd turned out. The Golden Bears from Berkeley were victorious and showed excellent form. The Bruins from Los Angeles were a younger and less experienced group of men and were not quite up to the class of Ky Ebright's rowers.

The course was over the regulation Olympic distance and was excellent in all conditions. A better place could not have been asked for, and we feel that many more races can be successfully staged there. More power to the Chamber of Commerce—may they be encouraged to put on many more regattas in San Francisco.

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Aside from his presidential duties and other functions, Maury Schwarz was able to find time the other night to win three matches and two championships at the Men's Club Raffletto. It was quite a night for Maury and we are wondering why he didn't do the evening up right and stage an exhibition with his "pardner in groans," Sam Goldstein. We guess he was just kinda tired.

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The biggest upset of the evening was Monty Mordecai's victory over "Red" Brickley in their wrestling contest. Brickley was the cleverer of the two, yet Monty's towering strength was too much of an obstacle. (However, "Red" believes himself capable of rewinning his championship and stands ready to challenge Monty in a no-limit, one-fall match at the next bouts.)

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Highlights and sidelights of the matches: Al Cohn, the most excited second in the house; Fred Wilkenson, the most nervous; Bob Neal's impersonation of the "Masked Marvel" was just about "tops," at least he startled Maury Schwarz out of about six years' growth; Bob Sisco's imitation of Joe Humphries; and we can't forget Joe Amori's refereeing. There wasn't a dull moment in the whole evening, and those who missed it will want to be present at the next one.

• • •

The triumphal procession of King Football will be heralded some time after the second of May with the opening of Spring practice for the San Francisco Junior College Rams. Black eyes, sore ankles, stiff muscles, and shoulder pointers will again return to vogue, with the aspiring candidates for the varsity squad fighting hard in order to show favorably in the eyes of the coaches.

Due to the conditions at Galileo field, the Rams will not be able to do any Spring practice there. Funston field, another well-known stamping ground for football cleats, will not be offered to the team until after baseball season is finished. As a last resort, the suggestion was made to use the field at North Point and Van Ness Avenue, but after investigations by the coaches it was found that the ground could not be penetrated by thin-skinned and skulled candidates. The ground is covered with broken glass, sharp rocks, and an abundant supply of cinders.

At present, the Spring practice, although the men are in shape, looks a long way off. If members have any ideas where practice could be started, the coaches would be willing to consider any suggestions.

• • •

It seems that the girls of our young and growing institution are doing right well by themselves as far as publicity is concerned. Pictures of local co-eds have been appearing quite regularly in city newspapers in the past two weeks. It seems that they participated in every sport from shuffle board to badminton. Congratulations to them for their fine representation. Incidentally, we wonder why the men of our worthy institution fail to crash the front pages?

While on this subject we might pause over the fact that the city high schools receive a great deal of publicity in local newspapers, while San Francisco's only free junior college receives very little, if any, from the aforementioned papers.

The same lad who stated in class that he came to school for a good time is the same person who remarked: "Jack Gaddy is going to outfit the crew with brooms so that they can make a clean sweep of the races."

DURFEE WINS OVER JAMES TO TAKE INTRAMURALS

By Ed Scott

Playing the usual brilliant game for which he is noted, Milt Durfee smashed his way to a decisive victory over Jack James in three sets to win the J.C. Intramural tennis championship, 6-1, 8-6, 6-2.

Durfee, former Polytechnic High student, seemed to have the situation will in hand at all times, although he ran into hot water in the second set when James began dusting off the side lines with some well-placed shots. In the last set, Durfee regained his steady game and proceeded to outplay James for the set and match.

A terrific overhead smash and a consistent forehand are the main features in Durfee's game, while his backhand seems to be his Achille's heel.

James previously had defeated Melvin Hodes in three sets, 6-4, 8-6, 6-4, while Durfee vanquished George Novakoff 6-1, 6-1 for the right to play in the finals.

The trophy will be presented next month.

Intra-school mixed doubles will start within the next two weeks. Tom Wilson, tennis instructor, announced. Sign-ups begin next week, and Wilson stresses that players should get their partners as soon as possible. The winning team will be awarded a trophy.

Soccermen Off To Inflict Revenge

In an effort to avenge a 2-0 defeat suffered late last season, the Ram soccer squad will travel to San Mateo to engage the strong peninsula J.C. team Friday.

Coaches Wilson and Bass have a vastly improved squad over last year's, and figure to make a more interesting game. Several shifts in the Ram lineup have resulted in a better balanced aggregation. One of the more important switches brings Ellard Taylor, former wing, to the center half position.

SCHWARZ TAKES 3 DECISIONS IN FIGHTING

Featuring the college's best grunt and groaners and leather-eaters at the Verdi Club last Wednesday evening, the Men's Club provided a capacity house with the best exhibition of amateur boxing and wrestling matches that have been held in these parts for a long time.

The main event of the evening, starring "Iron Man" Maury Schwarz and the Masked Marvel, came up to all expectations of a fast and furious contest. Schwarz, after two minutes and forty seconds, with time out to smile at the cameraman, succeeded in pinning the Masked Marvel to the floor, costing the masked man the secret of his identity, proving to be none other than Frank Knowlton.

EVENING'S ONLY KAYO

All boxing bouts ran their full lengths of three rounds except in the fourth event when Odero Guisti landed a hard right under Tom Connely's heart and laid him away for the count.

Iron Man Schwarz came through his two wrestling and one boxing matches with flying colors of victory. He took a decision over Charles Kremesec in the 175-pound boxing class, and defeated Jack Segurson in the final bout of the evening in the 170-pound wrestling.

Charles McKeon, in the first preliminary, took a three-round decision over Gene Sullivan in the 126-pound boxing class.

The second preliminary resulted in a draw between Renolds and Barfield for the 147-pound class. Each man will receive an equal award.

Deming Smith emerged an easy victor over his opponent in 135-pound wrestling. Smith took the offensive throughout the match.

In the heavyweight class, Adolph Pedrin was crowned new champ over Bob Keon in a three-round decision.

MORDECAI TAKES TITLE

Monty Mordecai downed Bill Weber in the heavyweight wrestling, and then took the heavyweight title away from Charlie Brickley by decision.

Joe Amori, faculty adviser to Men's Club, officiated over all events in a manner becoming the great Joe Gardenfield.

Bob Sisco, president of the Men's Club, proved his ability as announcer, though requiring several beers at the end of the evening.

• PIPE THAT TENSE EXPRESSION! •



Monty Mordecai and Bill Weber strain and grunt, as the latter tries in vain to overpower the winner Mordecai, whose face registers such anguish in the above picture, while Referee Joe Amori looks like he is telling one of the men that he is doing something that perhaps he shouldn't.

Pretty well tired out after winning three boxing and wrestling bouts in one evening, Maury Schwarz is having his hand raised by Amori in the picture to the left in token of final victory.

(Photos were taken by Virginia Bornmueller, staff photographer, at the Men's Club show held at the Verdi Club last Wednesday night under the leadership of President Bob Sisco.)

Racqueteers Hand Marin Trouncing For Six Matches

The Ram tennis team handed a terrific defeat to the Marin J.C. last Saturday, taking all six matches, two doubles and four singles, without losing a set.

In the feature match of the day, Milt Durfee, No. 1 of the Rams, defeated Willet, No. 1 of Marin, 6-3, 6-0. Bill Kennedy, Ram No. 2, continued the one-sided affair by defeating Beckett, No. 2 of Marin, 6-3, 6-0. George Novikoff won his match, 6-2, 6-4, and Bill Cardinal defeated his rival, 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles Durfee and Kennedy teamed to defeat Willet and Beckett, 6-1, 6-1, while Novikoff and Cardinal defeated their opponents, 6-3, 6-4.

Coach Tom Wilson was enthusiastic about the team's win, and believes that some of the players will come out victorious in the coming conference doubles and singles tournament to be held May 1 and 2.

Crewmen at Last Eke Out Two Wins On Choppy Courses

Two victories in a row are now chalked up for Jack Gaddy's crewmen. The rowers defeated the Galileo lightweights by three lengths last Friday over a choppy course off the Marina.

Gaddy piloted the boat himself and, aside from almost falling in a countless number of times, inspired the boys to the extent of bringing home the victory.

The bay was exceedingly difficult for rowing, with the tide at a standstill and a stiff wind prevailing.

The superior strength and size of the Ram crewmen was a large factor in allowing them to defeat the smoother rowing Galileo boat.

The previous Friday the Rams defeated the Lowell varsity by the safe distance of five lengths. This was the third race the J.C. crew has had this season and the records now stand at two victories and one defeat, having suffered a defeat at the hands of Galileo earlier in the season.

Four J. C. Swimmers Place In Berkeley College Water Event

Averaging two gold medals apiece, and accounting for one of the five records established at the Northern California Championships at Berkeley last Saturday evening, four S.F.J.C. swimmers, namely, Bob Mowat, Herb Brotman, Monroe Staley and Waldon Klaffke, won two junior college relays and placed in numerous other aquatic events to stand out among the 150 swimmers from every college and club in the state of California.

The San Francisco team shattered the 150-yard medley relay record by three whole seconds and won the 400-yard relay by 50 yards.

Harold Weatherby, S.F.J.C. student swimming under the colors of the Olympic Club, took a close second in the 220 backstroke event.

Medals were given for three places in each event and the trial heats were held in the afternoon with the finals in the evening.

The summaries:

Junior College Events and Freshmen

440-yard relay—Won by S.F.J.C.; Calif. frosh, second. Time, 3:55.2

150-yard medley relay—Won by S.F.J.C.; Calif frosh, second. Time, 1:25 (new record—old record 1:28).

Junior Pacific Association Events

100-yard free style—Won by STALEY (S.F.J.C.); Rejman (U.C.), second; Shield (U.C.), third. Time, 56.4.

440-yard free style—Won by Bider (Stanford); Peterson (Stanford), second; Dozier (U.C.), third. Time, 5:15.8.

Senior Pacific Association Events

220-yard backstroke—Won by Walker (S); Siem (U.C.), second; WEATHERBY (O.C.), third. Time, 2:41.4. (New P.A. record.)

220-yard free style—Won by Smith (U.C.); Vibert (S.), second; Brisset (O.C.), third. Time 2:18.7. (New P.A. record.)

440-yard breaststroke—Won by Werson (U.C.); Collins (U.C.), second; Cox (O.C.), third. Time, 5:59. (New A.A.U. record.)

Open Events

50-yard free style—Won by Buerkle (Fairmont); BROTMAN (S.F.J.C.), second; Diamond (O.C.), third. Time, :24.5.

300-yard medley—Won by Smith (U.C.); Cox (O.C.), second; Keating (O.C.), third. Time, 3:48.6 (New P.A. record.)

10-foot springboard diving—Won by Stone (Fairmont); McGuigon (Fairmont), second; Needham (Fairmont), third.

THE BAT BAG

By Oscar Bauer

TONY SCAFANI, cocky second baseman, continues to be the ideal leadoff man. The diminutive mite has been getting his share of safe blows lately besides getting on base 50 per cent of the time through walks and fielding miscues. . . . The team dedicated the San Mateo win to EDDIE McSWEENEY, who was laid up last week because of illness. Ed was beginning to hit consistently and his absence in the lineup was keenly felt. . . . Even BABE LUCCHESI wanted to try his hand at pitching in the San Mateo debacle. At the present time, Bruno is in the throes of a batting slump. His sudden fall dates back to the Menlo series when his favorite bat was split. . . . The Rams drew a bye this Saturday. Coach LEE EISAN will probably schedule a game with a local nine. . . . The Bulldog and the Ram fought to a standoff this season, each team winning two games. . . . GEORGE McGUIRE, the bespectacled first baseman, is playing a bang-up game at the initial sack. Showing a rare dexterity at catching wild throws, Mac's presence is a steadying influence to the infielders.

Coaches And Wives Go To The Right Place, But Wrong Time

Note in a local society column: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaddy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eisan, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conlan recently enjoyed a trip, which lasted from April 11 to April 17, through the southern part of the state.

Always consistent with its policy of bringing you dear readers the news behind the news, The Guardsman now revenis the story of this little jaunt, entitled "A Trip Through Southern California," or "The Rover Boys in the Land of Promise."

According to Lee Eisan, men's physical education instructor, the party originally intended to visit the Physical Education Conference at Long Beach, but a slight mistake in time prevented this, the conference having been held the previous week.

Business and pleasure were no longer combined and youth must have its fling, so—our heroes tried out the golf courses at Pasadena, Glendale, and Los Angeles, and visited the men's gymnasiums at Los Angeles J.C., Pasadena J.C., Pomona College, and LaVerne College.

The trip was then topped off with a visit to the famous Coconut Grove, where Veloz and Yolanda were dancing.

BULLDOGS RUN WILD IN CINDER MEET WITH RAMS

By Bud McSweeney

San Mateo J.C. ran away with the Ram cinder crunchers to the tune of 80 to 42 at San Mateo last Saturday. The expected battle between Kirkpatrick of San Mateo and Dan Southard, the San Francisco hope, failed to materialize as both men were unable to take part in the meet.

Cole of San Mateo, however, more than over-shadowed this loss when he won the mile run in the time of 4:26.9 minutes, giving San Mateo a clean sweep of this event.

Hiserman won the 100 in 10 flat, and later on took the 220-yard dash in 21.9. Hewitt took both hurdle events, winning the lows in 24.5 and topping the highs at 15.6.

"Wizzer" Warren was badly trapped in the 440 race, being pinched between Johnson and Wirz for the first 300 yards. "Wizzer" fought to get to the pole position, but he was matched stride for stride by Wirz, who had a little more power at the finish line.

Bertram had an off day. He finished out of the money in the mile run, and could only get himself a third place in the half mile. "Sandy" Barre took one second and two third places to be the Rams' busy man of the day.

Summary follows:

Mile run: Cole (SM); Anderson (SM); Green (SM). 4:26.9.
100-yd. dash: Hiserman (SM); Bendeich (SM); Compas (SF). 10.1.
440-yd. dash: Wirz (SM); Warren (SF); Johnson (SM). 50.1.
120-yd. H.H.: Hewitt (SM); MacGruer (SF); Barre (SF). 15.6.
880-yd. run: Davis (SM); Dezel (SM); Bertram (SF). 2:01.9.
Pole vault: Shardin (SF); Fahn (SF); Cooley (SM). 11 ft. 6 in.
Javelin: Scott (SF); Kohn (SM); Cook (SF). 151 ft. 2 in.
220-yd. dash: Hiserman (SM); Wirz (SM); Compas (SF). 21.9.
Shot put: Montgomery (SM); Jublonsky (SF); Bancroft (SM). 41 ft.
220-yd. L.H.: Hewitt (SM); Johnson (SM); Barre (SF). 24.5.
High jump: Loustalot (SF); Barre (SF); Kohn (SM). 5 ft. 11 in.
Discus: Jublonsky (SF); Talcott (SM); Montgomery (SM). 133 ft.
Broad jump: Bendeich (SM); Dunne (SF); Ryan (SF). 22 ft. 5 in.
Relay: San Mateo (Schofield, Young, Ross and Benson). 3:35.

Golfers Off Form In Tournament At Harding on Friday

Poor golf and a weak turnout resulted in the S.F.J.C. men's golf tournament becoming anything but a success last Friday at Harding.

Even the scores for low handicap men soared to the nineties; the mediocre scores of 165 was low for the 36-hole test.

The feature of the day was provided by "Slugger" Marich, ordinarily a good golfer but another that was sadly off form, when he tried to place his drive somewhere on the course from the second tee in the afternoon round. He put no less than four balls into Federal Works Project No. 41376 before even finding the rough. It was this hole that denied him his resolution to better his morning score of 87.

There is much doubt as to the number of men that will qualify for the team, as Bob Dumesnil and Jack Welch, sure place winners, failed to appear. Other potentials who did not report to the first tee at 8 o'clock were Stafford Repp, Lambert Meyer, Max Brewen and Ed Hamill.

SCORES

Capps, 87-78—165; Marich, 89-87—176; Groeper, 93-98—191; Wallerstein, 94-98—192; Fredlani, 104-97—203; Manning, 104-99—203; Ching—113-98—211; Wallace, 111-101—212.

No Foul Struck Is Doctor's Decision On Match at Verdi

"Vic Barfield wasn't hit a foul blow," was the decision of Dr. Richard Friedlander, ringside physician, commenting on the disputed Barfield-Reynolds match at the Men's Club bouts in the Verdi Club last Wednesday.

Although the decision was declared a draw, many spectators believed Barfield was struck low, and should have been awarded the decision.

Joe Amori, referee, and judges on three sides of the ring, as well as Dr. Friedlander, claim the fight was free from low blows.

"Both Barfield and Reynolds will receive medals," announced Bob Sisco, Men's Club president. "And furthermore, I wish to go on record as saying that the Barfield-Reynolds fight was a cleanly and closely contested bout," he said. "The decision of the judges was, in my opinion, very fair."

LAST WEEK'S BATTING AVERAGES

Player—	AB	R	H	Pct.
Telesmanic, c	2	1	1	.500
Holmes, ss	19	4	9	.473
Guisti, 3b	40	6	18	.450
B. McGuire, rf	39	10	17	.436
Lucchesi, lf	37	9	16	.432
Anido, c	39	12	15	.385
G. McGuire, 1b	35	4	10	.286
Wilgus, p	28	3	8	.286
Martinez, p	7	0	2	.286
Fex, ss	26	7	7	.269
Scafani, 2b	42	10	11	.262
McSweeney, cf	27	4	5	.192
De Campos, lf	2	0	0	.000
Zavagno, rf	6	0	0	.000

Pitching	I.P.	S.O.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilgus	56	48	4	2	.666
Martinez	21	15	1	2	.333
B. McGuire	10	5	0	0	.000
Dumesnil	1	1	0	0	.000

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RAMS SPLIT WITH SAN MATEO IN DOUBLEHEADER

Wilgus' Pitching Garners Nightcap Decision by 4-1 Score

By Oscar Bauer

After losing the first game of the double header baseball series to the San Mateo Junior College Bulldogs, 15 to 5, the Rams came back behind the superlative pitching of Larry Wilgus to gain the decision in the nightcap, 4 to 1. Thirty-three hits were registered in the initial contest, and the winners garnered 19 and made the most of them. Goldsten, San Mateo ace, was in hot water eight of the nine innings, but through the flossy fielding efforts of Rozzi, left fielder, he managed to set the Red and White down without a score until the peninsula nine had built up a commanding lead.

Sloper and Mobley connected for five safeties apiece to lead the victors, while Scafani and Guisti, with three each, led the stick work of the vanquished.

In a fruitless endeavor to stem the hectic batting spree, San Francisco used four hurlers. Larry Wilgus went out in the fifth in favor of Bob Dumesnil, who gave way to Ben McGuire in the sixth, while Joaquin Martinez pitched to the final three men.

In the second encounter, Wilgus pulled another one of his iron man stunts to hook up with Jack Taylor in an old-fashioned pitching duel. San Francisco broke the scoreless tie in the fifth frame, scoring two runs on hits by Fex, Ben McGuire and Anido, and a walk issued to Scafani.

San Mateo went down one, two, three in the sixth inning. The Red and White continued its march on pay dirt again to score two runs on three hits and a walk.

In the final inning the Bulldogs made a belated rally, starting after two were out. They scored their lone tally on the longest blow of the game, a two-base hit by Lindi which soared over Benny McGuire's head in center field with feet to spare. The next two batters followed up with singles. Then Wilgus settled down and Taylor made the final out, Scafani to George McGuire, who made a sensational stop of Tony's low throw.

The box-score:

FIRST GAME

SAN MATEO (15)	AB	R	H
Ferris, 2b	5	1	1
Kotta, cf	5	3	2
Sloper, c	6	5	5
Calvelli, cf	5	2	2
Mobley, 1b	6	5	5
Lindi, ss	4	1	1
Rozzi, lf	5	0	2
Gleim, 3b	5	0	1
Goldsten, p	5	0	0
Totals	46	15	19

SAN FRANCISCO (5)	AB	R	H
Scafani, 2b	4	1	3
B. McGuire, rf-p	4	2	2
Anido, c	2	0	0
Guisti, 3b	4	0	3
Holmes, ss	3	1	1
Lucchesi, lf	3	0	0
Fex, cf	4	0	2
G. McGuire, 1b	5	0	2
Wilgus, p	2	0	0
Dumesnil, p	0	0	0
Zavagno, rf	3	0	0
Telesmanic, c	1	1	1
De Campos, lf	2	0	0
Martinez, p	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	14

SECOND GAME

SAN MATEO (1)	AB	R	H
Ferris, 2b	5	0	1
Kotta, cf	3	0	0
Sloper, c	3	0	0
Calvelli, cf	3	0	1
Mobley, 1b	3	0	1
Lindi, ss	3	1	1
Rozzi, lf	3	0	1
Gleim, 3b	2	0	0
Taylor, p	3	0	1
Quinn	1	0	1
Totals	27	1	7

SAN FRANCISCO (4)	AB	R	H
Scafani, 2b	3	1	0
B. McGuire, cf	3	0	2
Anido, c	2	0	0
Guisti, 3b	3	0	0
Holmes, ss	2	1	0
Lucchesi, lf	3	0	1
Fex, rf	3	1	1
G. McGuire, 1b	3	1	1
Wilgus, p	3	0	2
Zavagno, lf	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	8

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Modesto	7	3	.700
San Mateo	7	3	.700
SAN FRANCISCO	5	4	.444
Marin	4	5	.333
Menlo	0	10	.000

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Modesto vs. San Mateo
Menlo vs. Marin

RATHER ANCIENT GAME

The game of polo originated in Persia 2000 years ago and was the sport of the poor common soldiers. Today it is the sport of the idle rich.

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HERE'S THE NEW CONSTITUTION

Formally adopted at a meeting of the Associated Students held two weeks ago, the new constitution is the document under which the destinies of student activities will be guided.

Following is the complete constitution:

PREAMBLE

We, the students of the San Francisco Junior College, in order to promote and control student activities that stimulate the intellectual, physical, social, and moral life of our College, do hereby establish this Constitution.

Whereas, the students are delegated extensive powers of self-government, it is understood that the power of final judgment and decision in all student matters rests with the President of the College.

ARTICLE I
Name

The name of this Association shall be the "Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College."

ARTICLE II
Membership

Any student of San Francisco Junior College who has paid his incidental student body fee for the current semester shall be a member of this Association.

ARTICLE III
Officers

The officers of the Association shall be an Activities Director, Comptroller, President, Vice-president, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer.

The Activities Director shall be a member of the faculty appointed by the President of the College.

The Comptroller shall be a member of the faculty appointed by the President of the College. He shall have direct control of the business administration of the funds of the Associated Students.

The President shall be a member of the senior sophomore class. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association and Executive Council of the Associated Students.

The Vice-president shall be a member of the senior sophomore class. In the absence of the President, the Vice-president shall preside at all meetings of the Association and Executive Council.

The Recording Secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of the Association and of the Executive Council.

The Corresponding Secretary shall handle all correspondence as prescribed by the President or the Executive Council.

The Treasurer shall be a member of the sophomore class. The Treasurer shall deposit all miscellaneous moneys with the Comptroller, shall make regular financial reports to the Executive Council and the Association, and shall perform such other duties as shall be prescribed by the Executive Council or the Comptroller.

ARTICLE IV
Councils

There shall be seven representative groups to carry on and supervise the major activities of this Association. In general, each shall be independent within its own sphere of activity, shall choose its own officers, and formulate its own policies, subject to the approval of the Executive Council of the Associated Students. These groups shall be represented on the Executive Council as follows:

1. A representative from the Associated Men Students chosen according to the By-Laws of the Associated Men Students.

2. A representative from the Associated Women Students chosen according to the By-Laws of the Associated Women Students.

3. A representative from the Women's Athletic Association chosen according to the By-Laws of the Women's Athletic Association.

4. A representative from the Athletic Council which shall be composed of the Faculty Advisers appointed by the President of the College; the President of the Associated Students; and two students elected from the Block Letter Society. On and after August 25, 1936, the Athletic Council shall also include two alumni representatives, one of whom shall be the President of the Alumni Association, when such has been formed and recognized by the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College; the other shall be appointed by the President of the College for a term of one year. It shall be the duty of the Athletic Council to supervise and control all athletic activities of this Association except those which concern women members only. It shall further be the duty of the Athletic Council to establish standards for athletic awards.

5. A representative from the Forensics Council.

6. A representative from the Music and Drama Council.

7. A representative from the Publications Council.

To provide for other major activities of this Association, additional councils may be created by the Executive Council.

ARTICLE V
Executive Council

1. The Executive Council shall be composed of the student officers of this Association, the President of each class, the representatives as provided in Article IV, the Dean of Women, the Comptroller, and the Activities Director.

2. The Executive Council shall be the legislative body of this Association with authority over student activities not explicitly and specifically delegated by this Constitution to other groups or individuals. It shall appoint sub-committees, formulate policies of the Association, and authorize expenditures of funds belonging to the Associated Students.

3. The Executive Council shall meet at least once a week, and at the call of the President of the Association.

4. Members of the representative groups may participate in the meetings of the Executive Council, but, with the exception of the official representative of each group, are not entitled to vote in its proceedings.

5. The Executive Council shall formulate its own By-Laws.

6. The officers of this Association shall act for the Executive Council when, in the judgment of the Activities Director, an emergency demands such action.

7. The approval of the Executive Council shall be required for the organization of all clubs and other societies formed by students. Upon approving a student organization, the Executive Council shall request the President of the College to charter the organization and to appoint a Faculty Adviser who shall represent the administration and the Associated Students in supervising the activities of the organization.

8. The Executive Council shall supervise all elections of the Associated Students and exercise the final authority in questions of eligibility for office, except as hereinafter provided.

ARTICLE VI
Board of Student Control

1. The Board of Student Control shall be composed of three members of the faculty, appointed by the President of the College, one man and one woman student of the senior sophomore class, one man and one woman student of the junior sophomore class, and the President of the Associated Students.

2. The duties of the Board of Student Control shall include:

a. Enforcement of faculty regulations affecting the name and reputation of the College.

b. Enforcement of student regulations as passed by the Executive Council.

c. Suggestion of regulations to the Executive Council.

d. Interpretation and enforcement of this Constitution and its General By-Laws. A three-fifths vote shall be necessary to declare unconstitutional an act of the Executive Council or a By-Law, rule, or activity of other groups within this Association.

3. The Board of Student Control shall be organized only if deemed necessary by the President of the College. The representatives from the two classes shall be appointed by the Presidents of the classes upon request of the President of the College.

ARTICLE VII
Election

1. The President, Vice-president, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and yell leader of this Association shall be elected on the third Friday before the first final examination day. The voting shall be by secret ballot.

2. Nominations shall be made at a general meeting of the Association which shall be held on the Monday preceding election day. Nominations must be accompanied by a petition signed by at least seventy-five members of the Association and presented to the Activities Director by the Friday preceding the day of the election.

3. The Treasurer of this Association shall be chosen by the Executive Council within one week after the election of the officers named in Section 1 of this Article.

4. The officers of the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students (men's and women's associations) shall be elected by their respective associations within one week after the elections of the officers of the Associated Students.

5. The officers of the four classes shall be elected by the respective classes within two weeks after the beginning of the semester. Membership in the various classes shall be restricted to those who are classified by the Registrar's office as eligible members. To vote as a member of a class, a student must be a "regular" student, as defined by the Registrar.

6. An election shall be valid, if it represents a plurality of the votes cast for the office. A special election shall be called on the second day after the announcement of a tie.

7. Special elections shall be called by the Executive Council.

8. Offices of the Associated Students from which elected members have resigned during their terms shall be filled by vote of the Executive Council within one week after the announcement of the resignation.

ARTICLE VIII
Eligibility

1. For Office

To be eligible for nomination and election to the following offices: President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer of this Association, members of the Executive Council, members of the Board of Student Control.

A student must be enrolled for a minimum of twelve units and must have maintained a "C" average in all work during the semester in which he is a candidate. If a candidate has previously attended any college or junior college, including San Francisco Junior College, he must have passed at least twelve units of work in the last semester of his attendance in order to be eligible for nomination and election.

No student may hold more than one of these offices, except where such duplication is expressly provided for by this Constitution.

2. For Inter-Collegiate Activities

Representatives of the College in inter-collegiate activities shall be subject to the eligibility rule above stated, if no inter-collegiate conference rules apply.

ARTICLE IX
Referendum

1. A petition to review an official act of the Executive Council shall be submitted by the President of the Associated Students to the members of the Association at a meeting to be called within two weeks after such petition to the President (signed by at least ten per cent of the active members of the Association).

2. A majority of negative votes cast at the general meeting shall be sufficient to rescind the act of the Executive Council.

ARTICLE X
Meetings

1. Meetings of this Association shall take place regularly at least once a semester on the date fixed by Article VII of this Constitution.

2. Special meetings may be called by the Executive Council or by the President of this Association, with the approval of the Activities Director. A meeting must be called by the President upon receiving a petition signed by one hundred active members and explicitly stating the purpose of such a meeting.

3. Thirty-three per cent of the active membership shall constitute a quorum.

4. Meetings of this Association and its representative groups and Executive Council shall be conducted in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order.

ARTICLE XI
Amendment

An amendment to this Constitution shall become effective if proposed in writing and signed by ten per cent of the members of the Association, and approved by a two-thirds vote of those present and voting at a meeting of this Association. The President shall call a meeting of the Association for this purpose within two weeks after receiving the proposed amendment properly signed. Such amendment shall be published

THE WOMEN'S SPORT PARADE

By ARDELL WHITE

W.A.A. SPORTS CALENDAR

April 27—Table Tennis Tournament.
May 9—Santa Rosa Play Day.
May 11—Moonlight Horseback Ride at Golden Gate Park.
May 16 or 23—San Mateo Play Day.
May 29—Horseshow at San Francisco Riding Academy.

The baseball group met Thursday at the ungodly hour of 5:30 p.m. and decided to hold a game on Friday, May 8, at 2:07 p.m., at Fort Mason. Not 2:00 or 2:10, my friends, but 2:07. Miss Keller's and Miss Weber's W.A.A. groups will compete. The following women were present at the meeting: Audrey Kane, Elenor Roche, Junerose Bellew, Dorothy Brant, Caroline Knotney, Ruth Johnson, and Donna McPherson.

* * *

"$2.50!!!" Would anybody like to receive this sum? I would, so what? see you. So this, I replies, graciously, why not write a lyric about our W.A.A. organization that fits the tune of some snappy song like "Swing It!"? Don't say you can't—faint heart never won $2.50. Just hand your entry to Bernelyn Seymour or some other W.A.A. officer, as soon as possible.

* * *

The women's table tennis tournament started Monday, but late signups will be accepted during the week. Singles and doubles will be played and each contestant must play off two matches per week which may be arranged for any time Friday afternoon or between classes on other days.

* * *

Donaldine Grass, riding instructor at Sacramento Junior College, has invited our W.A.A. riding group to come up to Sacramento for a breakfast ride. No date has been set as yet, however.

* * *

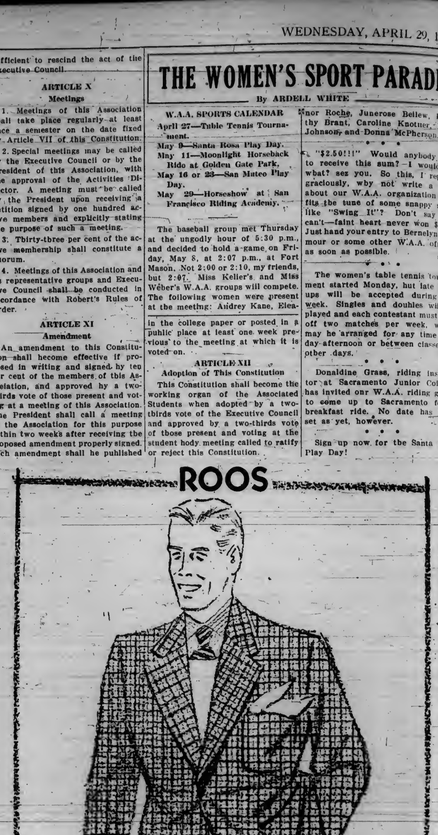
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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1936 No. 13

Don't be a lazy slacker; vote in Friday elections

Guardsman - AA tennis doubles now under way

CAINE, SISCO, VIE FOR HEAD OFFICE

FINANCES CAUSE WARM SESSION OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Discussions of swimming parties, dances, and trophies occupied the slightly heated session of the Executive Committee held last week.

Bob Neal reported that a swimming party could be scheduled at the Fairmont Plunge, the cost to be 40 cents per person, or at Sutro, where the college could have a separate tank, complete with life-guard, all to itself for 60 cents per person.

The Sutro Baths arrangement was "rail-roaded" through, and President Maury Schwarz instructed Neal to cancel any previous arrangements made with the Fairmont. The party was set for tomorrow night (Thursday).

NO LACK OF ACTIVITY

Apparently intent that students should never want for social activity of some sort, the Committee granted permission to the combined Freshman classes to stage a Frosh Sprawl this coming Friday afternoon in the Galileo Gym, admittance to be 10 cents per person.

An invitation to hold a College Night at the Mark Hopkins hotel on June 12 was officially accepted by the committee.

Provoking the greater part of the discussion at the meeting was the plea of the Women's Athletic Association for an appropriation with which to buy a trophy, to be kept in the college as a "tradition," on which would be inscribed the names of the winners of the all-school mixed doubles tennis tournament, which is now in swing.

"NO MONEY LEFT!"

Claiming that there was absolutely no money left in the treasury (this will, obviously, mean that the ex-Council will be unable to vote itself the pins about which it talked earlier in the semester), President Schwarz became somewhat violently opposed to any such appropriation.

Schwarz further said that it was a WAA activity, and if the WAA had spent its budget, it was just too bad.

William Rawson, Editor of The Guardsman, opined that, since the whole school was invited to participate in the tournaments, perhaps some consideration might be in order. This suggestion apparently did not meet with general approval.

"NO HELP NEEDED!"

Bernelyn Seymour, who brought up the subject, suggested that it would be a nice "tradition."

"And you know you've been harping quite a bit yourself about the lack of traditions around the school, Maury," she said.

At this juncture, Rawson offered the suggestion that The Guardsman would undertake to help sponsor the tournaments, and would offer the trophy.

A few members of the Council then expressed curiosity as to the paper's financial ability to do so.

"I guess The Guardsman can worry along by itself all right, without anyone else's having to get gray hairs for it," Editor Rawson opined.

Ward Nichols, comptroller, then put in his appearance, and was asked his opinion.

"Rawson knows the financial condition of the paper," Nichols advised, "and if he wants to put up the trophy, I see no reason why he can't."

"CAN'T PREVENT IT!"

Asked if the Executive Council shouldn't first pass on the matter, Nichols replied, after Rawson had first stated that the Executive Committee was not running the paper the slightest bit.

"If Rawson wants to go ahead with the idea, I don't see how the Council can prevent his so doing. Their voted approval or disapproval, however, might possibly carry some influence."

At this point, Schwarz surrendered the floor to Vice President Neal Martin, who said that if the paper were to do this, other activities would

(Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 1)

Cardinals Play At Soph Formal Rally On Thurs.

Giving a preview of what students will see and hear at the Sophonore Formal Dance to be held May 22 at the Hotel Mark Hopkins, Craig's Cardinals gave an exhibition of their abilities at the assembly held last week at Galileo. The orchestra played a variety of tunes that had the audience applauding enthusiastically after each number.

The formal, under the direction of Neal Martin, vice-president of the Associated Students, will be held in the Room of the Dons with bids priced at $1.50 per couple. The bids are limited to 150, and Martin stresses the importance of getting bids as early as possible.

Those selling the bids include Joe Kissell, Fleming Pope, Neal Martin, George Hagens, Bob Sisco, Edward Schwartz, and Marie McKnight. Tickets may be purchased from them any time up till May 22, if they are still available.

Martin, who took charge of the plans for the formal when elected vice-president by the Executive Council, claims that this dance will be the college's largest and best run affair held so far.

Further Plans Are Made For H.A. Show

At a meeting of the Household Arts Association held on Wednesday, May 6, plans were discussed for their Fashion Tea scheduled for May 29.

Louise Corica, president of the organization, said that no definite plans had been made as yet, but full details will be given in a future issue of The Guardsman.

End of Dictatorship Is Intimated By One Of Candidates, And Boldly Advocated By Other

NEW DEALER



We the students of S. F. J. C. are gradually coming into our own. The past year has been a trying one, and it has been very difficult for executive and social societies to function. Our present and past efficers are to be congratulated heartily for their untiring efforts in promoting the welfare of the school. If elected president, I will endeavor to follow in their footsteps, pledging a NON-PARTISAN aid to all social, service, and athletic societies. I will endeavor to make this next year a stepping stone of a new era, with an abundant amount of social and athletic activities. Yours for a new deal,

Carlyle Caine.

SUTRO SWIM PARTY PLANNED THURSDAY EVENING AT 8

An all-college swimming party will be held tomorrow night, beginning at 8 o'clock, at Sutro Baths, according to plans made by Robert Neal, working under the directions of the Executive Committee.

The admission will be 60 cents for those not bringing their own swimming suits, and 45 cents for those who do, according to Neal.

A special tank has been reserved exclusively for the college, Neal said, with the service of a life guard thrown in, too.

For those who do not wish to swim (as well as those who do), 10 cents will pay for the privilege of dancing, playing ping-pong, or handball, according to plans.

It is rumored that aquatic events, comic and serious, comparable to those staged at the last all-school swimming party held at the Fairmont Plunge will be offered.

The swimming party was originally scheduled for Friday night, but was put ahead one day because of the Frosh Sprawl to be held the following day, Friday.

Members of the Block Letter Society are requested to meet today at 12:30 o'clock.

ANTI-MEDDLER



In answering a request for a statement from the Guardsman, I would like to state that my platform for the coming campaign will be the abolishment of dictatorship in the students' affairs. In the past there has been too much telling the other fellow just what to do.

I wish also to express appreciation for the vast amount of efforts devoted to student activities by the past student administrations, and I promise that I shall also devote the maximum amount of my time, whether I am elected or not.

Sincerely,
Robert Sisco.

Stag Freshman Sprawl Planned On Next Friday

Heralded as its first function of the semester, the Freshman class will sponsor a stag Frosh Sprawl next Friday afternoon, May 15, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in the women's gymnasium at Galileo.

The principal feature of the event will be that it is entirely stag, according to the class officers, with plenty of women around. The price of admission was set by the Executive Council at 10 cents per person.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Lon Wirgler's dance band, which is claimed to be popular on the University of California campus.

James Neal and Karnig Khencheljian, class presidents, will head the social committee for the Sprawl, to consist of Marie McKnight, Tyler McIlduff, Daniel Simonetti, Jane Neal, Marge Silk, and Betty Hunt.

Fred Wilkinson and Heleno Wright are making posters to advertise the dance.

Constitution Group Of AWS Will Meet Wednesday, May 20

The Constitutional Committee of the Associated Women Students of the college will present the A. W. S. constitution at a meeting to be held Wednesday, May 20, according to Elizabeth Yates, chairman.

Candidates for next term's A. W. S. officers will be present at this meeting and their petitions, signed by 25 women students, must be turned in to the A. W. S. Council by May 18.

All students are eligible to vote in this election.

ELECTIONS TAKE PLACE FRIDAY AT POWELL, GALILEO

Election of Associated Student Body officers for the Fall semester will take place Friday, May 15, with balloting held on the mezzanine floor of the Extension Building in the morning, and in Room 150, Galileo, in the afternoon.

Robert Sisco and Carlyle Caine are competing for the office of president.

In the race for the vice-presidency, Donna McPherson is unopposed.

Shirley Breyer and Marie McKnight are vying for the corresponding secretaryship, while Caroline Orahood stands unopposed for the office of recording secretary.

Deming Smith and Bob Nelson will face each other on the ballots for the head yell leadership. Both have been assistants this semester.

Sisco, president of the Men's Club, defeated Caine for the office of low sophomore representative earlier in the semester. Caine was a member of the conference winning basketball team, and is the candidate sponsored by the Block S? Society. Both men are San Mateo transfers.

Miss McKnight has served as high freshmen women's representative, is a member of the Social Committee, and head of the date bureau. Miss Breyer is also a member of the Social Committee, and has served under the NYA as secretary to Administrator Edith Pence.

All students are eligible to vote in this election.

PAPER OFFERS TENNIS TROPHY

THEY FOUND NO BUGS IN THIS REPORTER



Alice Potter, Doctor — Betty Deming, Reporter — Hilda Willard, Nurse

144 Students Take Tuberculin Tests; 32 React Positive

Thirty-five women and 109 men students took the tuberculin tests given last week, according to Dr. Alice Potter, who gave the examinations.

Of these, 20 have not yet reported for readings, Dr. Potter said. Of those who have reported, 32 had a positive reaction, the physician reports.

Those showing a positive reaction will have x-rays taken, either by their own doctors, or through arrangements made by the City Department of Health, the school doctor announced.

In the picture to the left, a Guardsman reporter, Betty Deming, is shown being given the tuberculin test by Dr. Potter, while Hilda Willard, college nurse, assists.

Local Debating Team Is To Select Council Vice-President

San Francisco Junior College was selected to appoint the vice president and treasurer of the Northern California Forensics Conference Council of Junior Colleges at a conclave held at Menlo Junior College recently.

The appointment will be made soon, according to Wallace Fowler, local debater and president of the Economics Club, who attended the meeting.

SACRAMENTAN PRESIDENT

Billi Langner of Sacramento Junior College was elected president of the conference.

While at Menlo, the local debating team engaged that of Sacramento in a non-decisional fray, on the question of government ownership of all public utilities, in which Eurene Blumenthal and Fowler upheld the negative.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Isabel Sharrat, chairman of the debate, and Helene Wright, A.W.S. president, accompanied the team.

Following the meeting of the conference, delegates were guests at a luncheon held in the Menlo dining hall.

After the luncheon, the group was conducted on a tour of the Menlo J. C. campus by G. C. Adams, forensics sponsor at Menlo.

The next conference meeting will be held in August, it was announced at the Menlo gathering.

PERPETUAL AWARD IN MIXED DOUBLES RACQUET CONTESTS

Assisting in the inauguration of a new college tradition, The Guardsman is cooperating with the Women's Athletic Association to sponsor the mixed doubles tennis tournament now being held, by providing a perpetual trophy to be awarded each semester.

This award will remain in the college trophy collection, with the names of each year's winners inscribed on it. In addition to this perpetual trophy, the W.A.A. is offering winners of this semester's tournaments individual awards consisting of a pin for the successful woman player and a medal for her partner.

ROUND EXTENDED

Time for the first round has been extended to May 18 to allow the members of the tennis team competing at Stanford to play off their matches.

Campus rumor suggests that the winner will be one of the following teams: Marcella O'Connor and Bill Kennedy, Betty Phillips and Milton Durfee, or the Davis-Heavy combination.

The matches, which will be played off in time for the final awards assembly, may be scheduled for the Palace of Fine Arts courts from 9 to 12 noon, or at any other place by time the contestants choose.

STIMULATES SPIRIT

Tom Wilson, men's tennis coach, expressed the opinion that the interest displayed in the tournament will go far to stimulate college spirit, and that the social contacts effected by the contest will enable the students to become better acquainted with each other.

The following contestants must play off their first round matches:

Marcella O'Connor-Bill Kennedy; Marge Silk-Ray Brown; Helen Davis-Charles Heaney; Gloria Stockhausen-Byrn Warner; Betty Phillips-Milton Durfee; Ethel Clarkson-Bob Cave; Diana Bryson-George Novikoff; Florence Ravazzano-Don Joslin; Lucille Jung-William Tee; Dorothy Howell-Robert Winhorst; Annabelle Tyler-Lincoln; Emma Jordan-Kalamos.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Reeves Publishing Co.

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Florence Murphy..........Women's Editor
Fleming Pope..........Business Manager
Lloyd Luckmann..........Business Advisor
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Virginia Bornmueller..........Photographer
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POLITICIANS, TAKE NOTE!

Promising to offer the best slate of candidates yet presented to the students of this college, elections will be held in the near future. Already, the campus politicians are applying the century-famed smoothing oil, and getting their respective steam-rollers under weigh.

At this writing, the exact platforms of the candidates for the presidency have not yet been definitely known. It is probable, however, that remedies for certain obvious defects that have been prevalent throughout both of the past student administrations will be offered. Further, wise candidates, aware of the trend of thought, will support the ideals of democracy as contrasted with those of miniature, attempted dictatorships.

Through it all, The Guardsman will remain absolutely neutral, supporting neither the one nor the other. The columns of the paper are open to all candidates and their campaign managers for presentation of reasons why they think so and so should be elected.

The editor of The Guardsman offers to set 'em up for anyone who can prove that the paper has shown any preference previous to elections.

WHERE'S THE PERFECT MAN?

Needless to say, a world of perfect beings would be rather dull and uninteresting.

This does not mean, however, that the world would remain just a lovely, lively place if we were to continue in our customary, hectic ways; for, in order to continue under such a condition, that condition must have existed previously.

In this case, the pre-supposition would be that this world is at present a "lovely, lively" place—which, cynic and optimist alike will agree, it just isn't.

Perfection can never be attained, so one need not worry about the future of the world on that score. On the contrary, attempts to reach the heights of perfection will serve to make it far better and far more interesting than would be the case under a policy of passive indifference.

The futility of all words on this subject lies in two common, regrettable human traits: Failure to realize or admit any lack of perfection of self, and, in the improbable event of such admission, lack of sufficient interest to take any steps toward improvement.

[illegible] ng out moral issues; sometimes, they even [illegible] es as well as faults. [illegible] **y, "Yes, that's quite right," but shrug, as [illegible] but, of course, that doesn't apply to me."**

As Diogenes sought an honest man in vain, so also might one as well dash about with a flashlight in broad daylight seeking a perfect one.

SO THEY THINK THEY'RE GOOD?

Lack of individual spirit around this college has been generally accepted as a regrettable, but true, condition. It has not been expected, however, that group spirit would sink to the same irresponsible level.

Even worse, a startling example of degradation to this category has been offered by a society that has heretofore prided itself upon efficient organization, whole-hearted cooperation, and intense advocation of college spirit and activities. This group, the Block SF Society, proved itself not so dependable as such academic groups as the Economics Club when it came to cooperating with The Guardsman to have photographs taken for the special edition which will be presented with a rotogravure section on June 3.

It seems rather logical to assume that a group sponsoring a candidate for the presidency on the platform of efficient, smooth-running, well-managed government might be able to get its members together for a picture in two attempts. The Economics Club did it, nearly 100 per cent, in only one attempt.

The Rifle and Pistol Club, at least, did not let the photographer down, by the simple expedient of expressing the opinion that it did not consider it worth 25 cents per member to have a picture in the first attempt to establish a permanent record of the college's initial year of existence.

There is no intention of picking on any particular club, when so many have been offenders. It is necessary, however, to mention specific ones as examples, especially when one of these has so long been boastful of its prowess, as above mentioned.

It is regrettable, in a way, that comment of this sort should become necessary at a time like this, for some are apt to construe this editorial as political propaganda directed against the Block SF Society. **This is not the case.** The paper must first look after its own interests, and it is pure coincidence that this matter should arise at the time of elections. **Still, taking things into consideration, it might seem that a group that falls down in a simple matter like this one perhaps might not . . .**

Congratulations and thanks are extended to those organizations which have cooperated so willingly and promptly. **They shall not be forgotten.**

With the exception of the inconvenience caused by the non-cooperating groups, work on the Special Edition is progressing nicely, under the untiring efforts of Kenneth Bixler and Virginia Bornmueller.

More than half of the seniors had uncomplainingly co-[illegible] their pictures taken in Room 401 by [illegible] **have not yet so done must do so [illegible] wish their picture to appear with those of the rest of the first graduating class.** Although cash on the line is preferred, IOU's will be accepted in cases where immediate payment of the dollar is impossible.

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS



Haile Selassie's flight from Ethiopia proved a disappointment to many. Newspaper stories carried during the last few days preceding the ultimate triumph of Rome implied, if not boldly quoted, that the Conquered Lion of Judea claimed he would fight to the last, would die before surrendering. Like many monarchs, perhaps he thought that that was what his soldiers should do, but his royal personage, of course, must remain unharmed. Divinity, you know.

Still, he cannot be blamed too much. A living fleer can enjoy life much longer than a dead stayer. Then, too, even if Haile did fail to live up to expectations, so also did his followers cruelly desert, and turn against him. It was enough to make any man give up with bitter disappointment.

What Next In Advertising?

Modern advertising, with all its ballyhoo and crazy inferences, offers no end of amusement. It would seem that one will surely die of indigestion if one does not smoke a particular brand of cigarettes; will surely die in a traffic accident if using any but a certain brand of tires; and ad infinitum.

The prize of the month, however, goes to the manufacturer of a certain bathroom necessity (necessity, despite Irvin Cobb's specialties), whose advertisement boasted more mileage than ever before (well, it implied it, anyway).

Bay, of Course, Is Invisible?

Berkeley, across the bay, while not a leader in industry, makes up for it by attempting to lead almost everything else. It sponsored Northern California's first citizens' fingerprinting campaign, and is still at work, with offices on nearly every street corner.

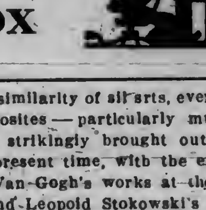
Pioneering in the field of directing airplanes, Berkeley has decided to paint its name and a bit of information on the roof of the high school gymnasium to assist pilots. The gym is but two stories high, lying in the shadow of the six-story Board of Education building. If an airplane could see that, isn't it just barely possible that it could see San Francisco Bay, too—or isn't the Bay much of a landmark?

Oh, He Doesn't Count

Headlines screamed about the recent political battle between the Warren Republicans and the Landon Republicans, better known as the Merriam-Hearst Republicans; after the election, Warren's victory was dazzlingly proclaimed.

Some bright person wrote to a local newspaper, asking what about Franklin Roosevelt? He only carried the majority of **ALL VOTES CAST**, Republican and Democratic combined. Perhaps this should have been mentioned.

The Music Box



The basic similarity of all arts, even though through 'opposites'—particularly music and painting—is strikingly brought out in this city at the present time, with the exhibition of Vincent Van Gogh's works at the Legion of Honor, and Leopold Stokowski's directorship of his Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra at the Civic Auditorium.

Van Gogh's paintings give the impression of an almost infinite search, built on the norm of construction and destruction, the feverish hunt for true intelligence. Stokowski seems to give the feeling of finality in music; Van Gogh, a definite feeling of groping. One offers a concrete world of life, the other a search of life—there is beauty to be found in both.

• • •

Stokowski's superb, impressive appearance and performance should satisfy the most theatrically minded person. The music of his orchestra is superbly beautiful, and its augmented orchestral versions of Bach and Sebelius seem to produce a result of silken greatness.

• • •

It is interesting to hear comments around the college about music and art. Ruth Jensen, dramatic instructor, remarked: "Nowhere in any modern art except the theater does all art meet. Color, light, literature, all arts are blended by surging rhythm and harmony found in music and dance."

The Republicans cannot win the next election, unless they soon start offering sound solutions, instead of picking to pieces the Democrats.

The ayes have it, so out goes the scandal column

THE RAM'S HORN

Dear Editor:

I have been reading in the newspapers of the hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the University of London, England. Although the largest institution of higher learning in the British Isles, and proud of its past, London University is not satisfied with itself. It has long been handicapped by the fact that its component colleges are scattered over a huge metropolis without any central edifice to weld them into a unified whole.

From the appearance of conditions today, it appears that the same thing will be written about S.F.J.C. 100 years from now.

HOPEFUL STUDENT.

Note: Are you hopeful that we can exist this way for another 100 years? Or that the situation can be remedied within a century?—Ed.

• • •

Dear Editor:

I agree heartily with the Ram-Horner who disapproved of It Comes Out Here in the last issue. Why have a cat meowing even in a college paper?

Such columns belong in high school papers and shouldn't be tolerated in The Guardsman, which seems to aspire toward higher things in its other write-ups. But print is expensive, so why not put it to better advantage by substituting for It Comes Out Here something more constructive?

A READER.

• • •

Dear Editor:

Regarding the column "It Comes Out Here," I agree with you and "Private Life." These would-be "Winchellites" or "Smudge Pot Artists," at least ought to use a little of their literary technique in writing that column or discontinue it entirely.

It is my opinion that this type of "news" is just a little out of place in college. Is it any wonder that outsiders refer to us at J.C. as "prepsters" when they read our delightful little column on the business of others?

JUST A SOPH.

P.S.—Who was it that said, "Oh, Lord, please help me keep my — nose out of other people's business"?

CURTAIN

By Donald Flash

Inaugurating a new era in which the theater-going public will turn its attention once more to the living stage, the WPA Federal Theater Project in its first presentation at the Columbia Theater has definitely aroused interest in San Francisco.

Set in a Jesuit monastery, located anywhere in the United States, this well-written play deals with the subject of faith. Two monks wish to rejoin the world and the things each left; one, his music, the other, a girl. The occurrence of a miracle restores their belief in monastic life. Another monk learns that the miracle was not real, but he is not at liberty to divulge this. The faith of a crippled boy gives rise to a true miracle, which restores the monk's shattered faith.

When the presence of an unusual number of gentlemen of the clergy in the audience was noticed, vague misgivings that the ensuing drama might be a little uninteresting for the average audience began arising in this reviewer. These were quickly and entirely dispelled as the play got under way, however, for here were actors with poise, and smoothness, who imbued their characters with personality. They were portraying men who had given their lives to the Jesuit church. The intelligence and the ideals of these human characters could not help making one genuinely interested. The play is not without humor and the amusing parish priest received due appreciation from the audience.

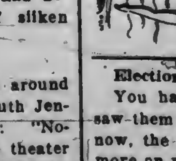
Not only has the Federal Theater Project provided a means whereby professionals of the theater may make use of their talents, but the aim of the project,—to revive interest and keep alive the inimitable charm of the living theater—is certainly well on the road to realization if such quality continues in their productions.

This week the Federal Theater Project players are presenting Lady Say Yes, by Max Dill, at the Columbia.

• • •

Attention, we feel, should be called to the readings of Miss Ruth Jensen, dramatics instructor, which are given for the benefit of the class in dramatics, at the Little Theatre, located on the fifth floor at Galileo. Last Friday, May 8, Miss Jensen gave an inspiring dramatic interpretation of Cyrano de Bergerac. This was preceded by several well-written reviews which discussed the play. Readings such as this provide a rare opportunity for dramatic appreciation and enjoyment not to be overlooked.

Pres. Is Ready To Swim; On Vote Advice



Election day is Friday—

You have heard the candidates, and you saw them at the assembly last Monday. Right now, the progress of next semester depends more on you than it ever will again.

After Friday, it will depend largely upon the officers whom you have selected. When you go to vote, then, think not only of your friends, but also of yourselves.

Remember that a candidate should be willing to work for you first before he expects your cooperation. After a year together, you should know who those are who deserve your support, and who, by previous effort, have shown their ability and willingness. Let your feelings of friendship be subjugated by your good judgment when you vote.

If you remember, in my last writing I spoke of swimming. The weather at this writing is even more provoking of thoughts of grassy banks and the "ole swimming 'ole by the turn of the crik."

In a large city, we can't just dash down to the river, yank off our clothes, and splash about dressed only as mother nature originally intended. We can, however, still go swimming, and in the very near future—so near, in fact, that it is tomorrow night when the official, all-school swimming party is scheduled for Sutro Baths. You can get your tickets at Sutro's. See you all there to cool off with me!

To give the ladies a chance to attend where they will not feel that their dignity is impaired, the semi-annual Hi Jinks will be held at the Scottish Rite Temple at Sutter and Van Ness, Thursday, May 28.

With accommodations for at least 1000 people, already we have available 1000 bottles of Coca Cola, 1000 Love Nests, 1000 boxes of cookies, 1000 sticks of gum, plenty of cigarettes for everyone, and more donations still coming.

OUT OF THE HAT



The other day we came across an article written by one of our foremost theorists on the question of world peace which, when summed up, proclaimed that the only way to insure world peace is for every man, woman, and child to refuse to fight or take part in any conflict, even in a war of defense. As we read this, we were reminded of an incident that happened in the East not so very long ago, and which we think proves that this advocater of peace does not know human nature.

It seems that a young soap-box orator was bellowing forth to a crowd of idle listeners, downing this and that, and generally denouncing our social and economic set-up as the cause of his ragged condition. When he got around to the trite subject of peace and war he assumed the most martyred aspect and said, "If we, as an organized body, would fistly refuse to lift a finger against any one of our 'brothers,' regardless of race, color, or creed, regardless of whether it be in self-defense, or for what some call the preservation of liberty; I assure you that we would soon do away with wars."

As he stopped to draw a breath, a young army officer who had been standing nearby elbowed his way through the crowd and tapped the orator on the arm. "Mister," said the officer, "you mean to tell me that if somebody did you a great injustice, such as depriving you of your home or hurting one of your family, you wouldn't try to do anything about it, even if you had to resort to force?"

"No," replied the soapboxer, "if I resorted to force, I would be just as much in the wrong as the one who had offended me."

The army man looked at him a moment and then suddenly he reached up and slapped the "little dove of peace" in the face. At this our little dove jumped from his box and socked the officer with a hefty right to the chin. When they were separated, the army man turned to the crowd and said, "No, he won't fight—like Hell he won't!"

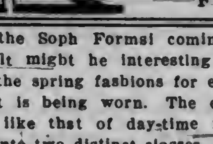
The orator picked up his box and slowly walked away.

If we ever meet up with this great theorist who wrote the article mentioned, we are going to put him to the same test. If he doesn't try to sock us back, we won't believe he is human.

Do not mistake our attitude on the subject of peace. We do not stand for militarism, nor do we favor that terrible thing called war, but we do stand for the maintenance of a military force strong enough to protect American lives and property. This should be our first concern when we elect our country's leaders to office. Let us not risk the destruction of our great country, our American ideals and high standards built by the sweat and blood of our ancestors, by adherence to the asinine preachings of a few weak-kneed hypocrites who have nothing in this world to protect or fight for anyway.

FASHION FLASHES

By FEM



With the Soph Formal coming up very shortly, it might be interesting to take a look at the spring fashions for evening and see what is being worn. The evening silhouette, like that of day-time fashions, is divided into two distinct classes, outfits that are severely tailored and those that are fragilely feminine.

The tailored type is found more generally in the popular dinner suits and cocktail frocks, but most of these are of formal length and feature masculine jackets which, when removed, reveal gowns that typify the more sophisticated phase of evening wear. Black prevails in these suits, but the deadness of stiff taffeta and slick satin is often relieved by touches of bright, printed crepe or crisp, white pique.

The more feminine formals come in a variety of fabrics, the most popular being sheer silk net, usually black, which is worn over hold, vivid prints or bright taffeta slips, and which is often tastefully combined with lace.

Flowing chiffon, plain or printed, is used in the modernized Grecian type of frock with lots and lots of pleats. As summer comes nearer, many cotton formals will be worn, with pique, organdy, glazed chintz, and rayon proving popular.

Skirts for evening wear just clear the floor, and the few trains that are being worn are quite short.

It is very important to wear something in your hair in the evening, whether it be jeweled butterfly combs, silver or gold clusters, feathers, or real or artificial flowers.

Paper Talk

By The Same

We were somewhat disappointed that the satire of our last column went over the heads of most readers. In order to rile anyone, it would seem that we have to cast aspersions, in plain language, as to the legitimacy of the birth of our victims, the animal classifications of their mothers, and invoke the curse of the deities upon them. Put that in the right order, and you might get what we mean.

Keeping our promises, we are now going to elect your officers for the Fall semester. Before we tell you how, we have to admit that the Editor let us get some inside information by permitting us to read all the election dope, as well as his intended editorials. Incidentally, either he has some inside dope, or he is pretty smart, for his guess that abolishment of dictatorships would be in the platforms came true. We happen to know that he wrote his **NOTICE TO POLITICIANS** editorial before he even saw or heard of the statements of the candidates.

Avoids the Issue

Now we, in our modest way, have ambitions of becoming a great politician. We proved it in our way of getting a new building for you. In typical political fashion, we are going to avoid the big issue as long as we can. So, we shall elect the minor officers first.

Since Donna McPherson doesn't have anyone envying her her aspirations for the social leadership of the college, there isn't much we can do to oppose her. We don't want the job. So, we are going to run in a dark horse, whose identity we won't reveal, but will write in on the ballots—on every ballot as it comes in, if we can get the job of counting them.

Now, nobody can envy anyone a job as secretary, although we might like to have a good looking one for our own private office. Hence, Caroline Orginos we automatically elect to her coveted post of recording secretary.

Looks Out For Self

We hope, however, that she won't be like Miss McPherson, who, after she had won the post, admitted that she found she would have to study typing some more to hold down the job.

Now, we don't know Shirley Breyer, but we do know that Marie McKnight comes from Berkeley, just like the Editor. And we do know that the Editor has a bit of patriotism for the place where the moo-cows keep people awake all night long, just like the roosters do, in that cross-bay hamlet. Now, since we want to see our name in a good place in the editorial masthead next term, we want to keep on the good side of the Editor, so we are going out and campaign for Marie.

As for yell leaders—aw, they're both noisy, this Smith and Nelson combination. We are going to write in a new name on the ballot: **NEMO NULLUS.**

Well, we've avoided the big issue—electing the president. We don't want to run ourselves (but we may have to run like nobody's business if we antagonize Big Adolph Pedrin's husky cohorts). We expected at least one former San Matean to run, and we were going to vote against him on general principles. But both Bob Sisco and Carlyle Caine are from the Peninsula politician breeder, so we'll just have to overlook that.

Bring on the Beer!

The Editor issued special instructions that the paper was to remain neutral, so, politically and diplomatically, we shall do our best to continue to avoid the issue.

Personally, we think that Caine is just Mr. Pedrin's tool, and so the question might be voting between Sisco and Pedrin. Well, that's all right, because Pedrin might be able to run things ok. But, being rather a timid academic sort, we somewhat dislike the idea of a bunch of athletes (whom we have seen disport themselves in a manner very unbecoming to children, let alone alleged college students) running things.

Now Sisco has been called a tool of Maury Schwarz, but we know that Schwarz won't be here next semester, so that won't count anymore. Further, Sisco belongs to a fraternity, the Iota Chi, so that might be just as bad as an athletic society. At least, though, it confines its nonsense and noise (if any) to off-campus activities.

After all is said and done, we think that we shall vote for Sisco because his father works for a brewery, and we are getting most very, very thirsty, because of the warm weather, and the worry over what might happen if anyone should find out who we are.

SPORTS



RAMBLINGS

By Bud McSweeney



TWICE NOW

Swimming is one sport that has had little or no publicity. The men on this team have not had their prowess or names splashed over the page. Yet they have trained rigorously and patiently. Have paid their own way to and from meets. Yes, they deserve plenty of credit, especially the relay team of Herb Brotman, Robert Mowat and Monroe Staley. This medley relay team splashed and churned through the water to swim their 150-yard event in 1:25.2, tying their own record.

Seeing as how this is not a recognized major varsity sport, these fellows are not eligible for blocks. Don't you think these young men deserve some compensation? After all, they have brought you and your school a world record!

• • •

WORK-HORSE WILGUS

Away back in July of 1924, George Boehler got himself lots of fame by chucking a double-header for the Oakland ball club. Last week Larry Wilgus went out for the Rams and toiled through a double-header. That was a long afternoon's work, even though he was relieved during the second game.

During the session, big Ed Sweeney (no relation) crawled out of his shell to slap out a homer, two doubles and three singles. Here's hoping he stays out of his shell.

And the same to the rest of the squad. They have the stuff. (But secretly, though, last Wednesday only four players showed up for practice.) Maybe they were out to Larry's Spinach Garden.

• • •

RUMORS AND RUNNERS

It is rumored about that Bob Nelson, ace pole vaulter of Montezuma and formerly of Poly, will do his leaping for J.C. next spring. Bob clears 13 feet 6 inches easily, and seems destined to become a leading man in this event.

Whispers have it, too, that Bob Preston, a beautiful runner, is enrolling next spring. It doesn't take much courage to venture that Preston, now galloping for the Winged "O," will be a big gun in the United States before long.

Along with other new comers and this year's team, Russ Sweet should turn out a track machine that will roll over the conference. Russ loses only two men from last year's squad, but both of them good men on any team.

George Dunne, broad jumper, and Walter Bertram, distance runner, are the only graduates. These two fellows were consistent and an inspiration to the team all season.

• • •

GRIDDERS GROW GLOOMY

The pigskin toters could smell the green grass—iodine—arnica and liniament. It gave them added zip. Spring practice was to start today. Here was the opportunity for real fun. But the sad words came from the head man that there was no field to practice on! But there is still hope for spring practice, for some have vowed to get a field, and there seem to be reasons to believe they will succeed.

• • •

"BULL SESSIONS"

The best part of all athletic competition is the "story-time" that crops up in groups of the participants months after. These gatherings, known far and wide as "Bull Sessions," are all that the name implies. One of the best episodes heard by this department deals with two local football teams. One was the heavy favorite. The other was full of fight, but conceded little chance of winning. Came game time.

The favored team kicked off. They were offside, and the ref blew his whistle. Their big tackle, wearing brand new cleats, stopped quick, and in so doing flopped flat on his face.

One of the opponents looked at him lying on the ground, laughed, turned to his teammates and hollered, "Come on gang—these mugs can't even stand up!"

• • •

CONVERSATIONAL STARS

Lots of times one hears a student scoff at the abilities of some students in their certain sports.

Some say: "I can do better than that guy."

Others quote: "Heck, there's a fellow in one of my classes who can do better than he."

Mayhaps it is so. But the fellow who is at least trying to do something on a team, no matter how futile his efforts, is a hundred times more valuable to himself, and to building strength and character for later life, than any "classroom" all-star who revels in "I—me—better than" conversation.

He at least tries. And that is what makes for manhood.

• • •

BLOCK SWEATERS O.K.

The Block Society has agreed upon a standard block and sweater. They are, and rightly so, meeting with approval.

But a word to President Pedrin: "You've done swell so far, Adolph, but clean up the mess about awards for double and three-time block winners, captains awards, and most valuable man award. Decide whether to give blankets, pennants or what. It's worth the effort."

Crew Takes Fourth Victory (Beats H. S.)

For the second time in as many weeks, Coach Jack Gaddy's crew defeated that of Lowell High School in a race over one and one-quarter miles of San Francisco Bay by three lengths.

The Ram oarsmen took an early lead, which they managed to maintain without effort during the race.

At the conclusion of the successful race, the jubilant victors threw into the water nearly all of their own crew.

This marks the fourth victory for the local mariners in five races, one defeat having been handed them by Galileo High School's crew.

Men who have been rowing consistently during the season are Bill Schoenfield, Ed Craig, Tom Buchan, Harold Wagstaff, "Red" Waters, Tyler McHugh, Bert Gross, Jennings Smith, Joe Kissel, Dave Leroy, Ed Pardi, Louis Martucci, Ted Mikolovich, Bill Cordano (coxswain), and Dick Wright (pilot).

FAREWELL, OH DREAM!

By Louie Bertolucci

Championship dreams of Lee Elsan's local baseball team were shattered by the Modesto J.C. Pirates when the latter took a double-header series played there April 25 by scores of 13-8 and 6-3.

The Rams literally threw away their chances of victory by committing errors in the field at rather inopportune times.

Larry Wilgus pitched the first game for the locals, allowing only 10 hits. McSweeney, Guisti and Anido led the batters.

Although pitching his best game of the season, Joaquin Martinez was unable to bring victory for the Rams in the second game. He allowed the Modestans but five hits, but poor fielding on the part of his teammates let these five produce six runs.

Slugging Johnny Changals of Modesto batted in the only home run of the series. Guisti and Anido, with two safe hits each, were the only successful Ram batters.

Following are the box scores:

FIRST GAME

S.F.J.C. (8)	AB	R	H	MODESTO (14)	AB	R	H
B. McGuire, rf	3	1	1	Kingston, 3b	6	0	0
McSweeney, cf	5	1	2	Galloway, cf	5	0	0
Guisti, 3b	5	2	2	Seiber, 1b	4	3	3
Anido, c	5	2	2	Piccardo, lf	4	1	1
Holmes, ss	4	0	1	Changals, 2b	3	2	1
Lucchesi, lf	4	0	0	Lingerfelt, rf	4	4	2
Fex, 2b	1	1	0	Triano, ss	3	2	0
G. McGuire, 1b	4	0	0	Moore, c	4	0	1
Wilgus, p	4	1	1	Jamme, p	4	0	0
Zavsgno, 2b	2	0	0	Schreder, ss	2	2	2
Telesmanic	0	0	0	Winslow, p	1	0	0
Totals	37	8	9	Totals	40	14	10

SECOND GAME

S.F.J.C. (3)	AB	R	H	MODESTO (6)	AB	R	H
B. McGuire, rf	1	1	0	Kingston, 3b	3	1	1
McSweeney, cf	3	0	0	Galloway, cf	1	0	0
Guisti, 3b	3	0	2	Seiber, 1b	0	1	0
Anido, c	3	0	2	Piccardo, lf	3	0	0
Holmes, ss	3	0	0	Changsla, 2b	2	2	1
Lucchesi, lf	2	0	0	Lingerfelt, rf	2	1	0
Wilgus, 2b	3	1	0	Schreder, ss	3	1	1
G. McGuire, 1b	2	1	1	Morati, c	2	0	1
Martinez, p	2	0	0	Winslow, p	2	0	0
Fex, lf	1	0	0	Hinkley, c	1	0	1
Dumesnil	1	0	0	Thompson, p	1	0	0
Totals	24	3	5	Totals	20	6	5

Golfers Don't Have Title Contenders After Final Meets

The elimination of lanky Bob Dumesnil in the semi-final round of the Northern California Junior College Conference golf championship left San Francisco Junior College without a contender for the crown.

Dumesnil, lone Ram golfer to qualify for the match play, met defeat at the hands of Charles Berg, San Matean, after having previously turned back Berg's teammate, Wiet.

The Dumesnil-Wiet watch was a closely contested affair, the lead constantly changing hands, and neither of the golfers enjoyed more than a one up advantage at any time. The San Franciscan held a lead going into the last hole, and secured a par for a half.

Matching Berg stroke for stroke off the tee and to the green, Dumesnil lost almost every hole on the green due to poor putting in the second round. Five down in the first six holes, he made a bid toward a recovery with wins on the seventh and ninth to finish but three down at the turn. The tenth seemed to be all Dumesnil as he was well on in two and his opponent was trapped on his second. Berg exploded to the green and dropped a long curling thirty-footer for a win as Dumesnil three putted. It was this hole that dimmed Bob's hopes for a recovery, and Berg went on to win.

Berg was to meet Anderson of Menlo J. C. in the finals.

Tennis Players Are Defeated In Conference

Milt Durfee and Bill Kennedy, Rams' ranking racqueteers, ran into defeat on two occasions last Saturday, when the annual conference tilts were held. Durfee managed to reach the second round, but was defeated by Stroppini, 7-5, 6-2. Kennedy fared even worse, being eliminated in the first round by Livesay, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

In the doubles, Durfee and Kennedy teamed to defeat rivals up to and including the third round, which was won from Willet and Beckett of Marin, 6-1, 8-10, 6-1.

Durfee was undoubtedly hampered by a nose-bleed in the singles matches, having to halt play in the first set for fifteen minutes before resuming play.

Eisan Taken By Mohr In Tennis

Paul Mohr stepped out of the role of registrar long enough to hand a 6-2, 6-1 defeat to Lee Elsan, baseball mentor, to win the faculty tennis tournament.

Elsan started off fast to take the first two games, but Mohr caught his stride and proceeded to outplay Elsan in every department, losing only one game in the final set.

Mohr continually bothered Elsan with his terrific service, and his forehand was equally as potent to the downfall of Wee Lee.

A two-year perpetual trophy will be presented to Mohr in one of the future assemblies. If he wins next year's tournament he will get it for permanent possession.

Coach Tom Wilson wishes to extend his thanks, through this column, to those who took part in the various tournaments.

Menlo Falls To Ram Ball Nines In Easy Doubles

By Louie Bertolucci

Smacking out a homer, three doubles and two singles in seven trips to the plate, Big Ed McSweeney, center fielder, led the Rams to two victories in a double-header played with the Menlo J.C. baseball team May 4 at Funston Field, with scores of 14-3 and 11-8.

"Iron Man" Larry Wilgus, Ram hurler, vied for honors of the day with McSweeney by pitching all of the first game and five innings of the second, giving away to Joaquin Martinez after he had the game on ice. In 11 innings, Wilgus allowed but six safe blows.

G. McGuire, by dint of spectacular catching of all balls coming in the general direction of first base, also put himself to the fore in the game. At bat he hit three singles and scored three runs.

In the second tilt the Rams trailed 6-0 at the end of the second inning, but came back in the third and fourth to drive in six, and to prevent what at first appeared to be a rather startling upset.

McSweeney drove his homer in the fifth to score three runs and put the game in the bag.

McSweeney, Lucchesi, and Guisti led the batters, although Pitcher Wilgus also slammed out a homer and a double to score twice himself.

Following are the box scores:

FIRST GAME

S.F.J.C. (14)	AB	R	H	MENLO (3)	AB	R	H
B. McGuire, rf	4	0	1	Wipfler, rf	4	1	0
Scafani, 2b	4	1	1	Blosser, cf	3	0	1
Guisti, 3b	7	2	1	B. Hoffacker ss	4	0	2
Anido, c	4	0	1	F. Hoffacker, lf	4	0	0
Holmes, ss	4	2	1	Johnson, p	4	1	1
Lucchesi, lf	4	2	3	Frehe, 3b	3	0	1
G. McGuire, 1b	5	3	3	Balliet, 1b	1	0	0
McSweeney, cf	4	3	3	Musy, c	3	0	0
Wilgus, p	3	0	1	Scarpulla, 2b	3	0	0
DeCampos	0	0	0	Buster, cf	0	0	0
Martinez, p	1	1	1	Gorden, 2b	0	0	0
Fex, lf	1	0	1	Dawson, 3b	0	0	0
Zavsgno, cf	1	0	0				
Totals	42	14	17	Totals	29	3	5

SECOND GAME

S.F.J.C. (11)	AB	R	H	MENLO (8)	AB	R	H
B. McGuire, cf	4	0	0	[illegible]	4	1	0
Scafani, 2b	3	0	0	Blosser, rf	3	1	1
Guisti, 3b	3	1	2	B. Hoffacker, ss	4	0	1
Anido, c	4	1	1	F. Hoffacker, lf	4	2	0
Holmes, ss	2	0	0	Johnston, 3b	4	4	3
Lucchesi, lf	3	2	2	Balliet, 1b	3	0	1
G McGuire, 1b	2	1	0	Musy, c	4	0	1
McSweeney, cf	3	3	3	Durkee, c	2	0	0
Martinez, p	0	0	0	Steers, p	3	0	0
Wilgus, p	3	2	2	Scarpulla, c	1	0	0
Fex, ss	0	1	0				
Totals	27	11	10	Totals	32	8	6

Umpire—Paul Hungerford, Poly

MODESTO TAKES TWO FROM RAM, CINCHES TITLE

Rams' Conference Hopes All Shot to Pieces by Double Defeat

By Oscar Bauer

The Rams went down to defeat in both ends of a doubleheader which saw the Modesto J. C. baseball team annex the conference championship for the fourth consecutive year, with the victories over the locals to the tune of 6-2 and 7-5.

Babe Jamme cinched the championship by pitching his usually effective game, as he set the Rams back with only five safeties.

Schrader, Modesto second baseman, smacked one of Larry Wilgus' fast balls for a home run with the bases loaded in the first inning, in which five tallies were marked.

Joaquin Martinez relieved Wilgus in the third inning, and yielded only seven scattered blows and an unearned run.

In the second game, Felix Anido featured a three-run rally in the final inning with a long triple to left field which batted in three runs, but the Pirates already had too long a lead.

The box score follows:

S.F.J.C. (2)	AB	R	H	MODESTO (6)	AB	R	H
B. McGuire, rf	4	0	1	Kingston, 3b	4	1	1
Scafani, 2b	3	0	0	Galloway, cf	2	1	1
Guisti, 2b	4	1	1	Seiber, 1b	4	1	1
Anido, c	3	0	0	Piccardo, lf	5	0	0
Lucchesi, lf	4	0	1	Changsls, 2b	4	2	1
G. McGuire, 1b	4	0	1	Lengerfelt, rf	1	0	0
Holmes, ss	4	0	0	Hinkley, rf	3	0	1
Fex, cf	2	1	1	Schrader, ss	5	1	3
Wilgus, p	0	0	0	Moore, c	4	0	2
Martinez, p	3	0	0	Jamme, p	4	0	0
Telesmanic	1	0	0				
Totals	32	2	5	Totals	36	4	10

S.F.J.C. (5)	AB	R	H	MODESTO (7)	AB	R	H
McGuire, rf-cf	3	1	1	Kingston, 3b	3	0	0
Scafani, 2b	3	0	0	Polidoro, lf	1	2	0
Guisti, 3b	4	1	1	Seiber, 1b	3	2	1
Anido, c-ss	4	1	2	Schrader, 2b	4	2	2
Lucchesi, lf	4	2	2	Kinckley, cf	1	1	1
G. McGuire, 1b	4	0	2	Triano, ss	3	0	0
Holmes, ss	2	0	1	Morati, c	3	0	0
Martinez, rf	2	0	1	Winslow, p	2	0	0
Fex, cf	0	0	0	Thompson, cf	2	0	0
Wilgus, p	3	0	1	Changala, rf	0	0	0
Telesmanic, rf-c	2	0	0	Davies, rf	4	0	1
Totals	31	5	11	Totals	26	7	5

Math Studes, Try This on Your Rule!

Here's one for Professors Francis Marsh, Arthur McCarty, Thomas Bass, Louis Berman, and all you men and women who have mathematical minds to rack your brains with for a couple of weeks.

April 9 was a day with a date that had a perfect square, the only day in 180 years, believe it or not.

George Robertson, a mathematician with special ability for solving such problems, and who is now teaching at the University of Alberta, gives us his solution. All you students taking calculus, or analytic geometry, are cordially invited to check up on the solution of Robertson.

Get your pencils ready—here it is: The day in question is April 9. It is a "perfect square."

1936 is 44 squared. Nine is 3 squared; April is the fourth month, which is 2 squared; April 9 is the 100th day of the year, which is 10 squared.

This combination will not occur again for 180 years.

The next time will be (now jot it down and you can solve it yourself next time) on April 9, 2116, and if you don't believe it, figure it out for yourself, or at least take a try at it.

SOCIETY PLANS HIKE

The Pi Mu Gamma Society met Tuesday, May 5, and planned to hike to Mount Tamalpais May 17, according to Frank Cerelli, president of the organization. After the meeting motion pictures of a medical operation were shown.

J. C. Swimmers Tie Interschool Record

Accumulating more medals for themselves and at the same time bringing the San Francisco Junior College to the front in aquatic sports, the swimming trio composed of Bob Mowat, Herb Brotman and Monroe Staley was one of the most exciting features of the Call-Bulletin's swimming championships held at the Fairmont Hotel Plunge last Wednesday night.

The three S.F.J.C. mermen competed in the 150-yard medley race against the strong Olympic Club outfit. The jaysee trio rolled the tank for the 150 yards in 1:25.2—tying their own world interscholastic record, made last week at the Northern California Championships at Berkeley. The S.F.J.C. trio was pushed every inch of the way by the club team but kept its lead throughout the race.

The victory by the jaysee men places them as standouts in this particular event, and possible candidates for the Olympic Games.

Shindiggers Beat Bulldogs By Score of 4-2

Avenging last season's 2-0 defeat, the Ram soccer eleven trounced the powerful San Mateo Bulldogs, 4-2, in a game played May 1.

"The whole team showed a decided improvement over last year, and with a little more practice should be in the pink of condition," concurred Coaches Tom Bass and Tom Wilson.

The first score of the game was made by the Rams by means of a pass from Taylor to Lamble, who made a beautiful shot for the initial point. Barr, Lamble, and Vinson also scored in the game.

Walter Oden and Bob Nelson played bang-up games, as did Ellard Taylor with the aid of Ward and Oberhouse, halves.

Bob Sisco played a good game at the goal position.

Final Decision In Swim Class

Because of the limited time and facilities available for the men's swimming classes of the college, Coach Russ Sweet has announced that aquatic classes will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays at either 10:45 or 12:35 o'clock at the North Beach playground swimming pool. All men students having classes at another hour will be forced to change their gym programs if they wish to continue under Sweet. If programs cannot be arranged the men will have to take gymnasium at another available hour.

All men students registered in swimming classes are requested to see Sweet as soon as possible to get this matter cleared up.

THE BAT BAG

By Oscar Bauer

Nothing much has been said about **ODERO GUISTI**, ace third baseman and captain of the team. **DEADPAN** has been hitting above the .300 numerals since the start of the diamond campaign, and combined with his fielding ability **OD** seems to be the leading performer of the conference at the third corner. He may graduate to the Valley League ranks this summer and cavort for the Schulken-O'Doul nine. . . . **GEORGE McGUIRE'S** bright defensive work around the initial sack continues to merit attention. . . . The reason for **TONY SCAFANI'S** slump on the field and with the willow can be traced to a badly sprained ankle. . . . **FELIX ANIDO, BABE LUCCHESI, ODERO GUISTI, BENNY McGUIRE and GEORGE McGUIRE** participated in every game of the conference schedule, while **LARRY WILGUS** missed out in only two tilts.

Style Is Cramped By Lack of Funds

An unexpected budget cut made it impossible for Ram golfers to accept team matches with other colleges on the basis of home and home agreements earlier in the season.

However, anxious to gain the experience afforded by this play, the golfers have expressed a desire to meet San Mateo with each player paying his own expenses. Dutch Conlan has okehed this proposal, and San Mateo is being approached on this matter at present.

FACULTY CLUB MEETS TODAY

Meeting today at 1:45 o'clock in the Faculty Dining room at Galileo, the Faculty Club will discuss plans for their social get-together to be held on May 22.

Election of officers for next semester will also be held.

Students Pursue Elusive Rainbow As Season Opens

The call of the trout was heeded by many S.F.J.C. men students on May 1, and they took advantage of the holiday to go after the elusive fish in scattered parts of Northern California. Some came back with plenty of fish, and others with nothing but those well-known fish stories.

Those going and returning successful were Fred Ichleson, getting his share in Plumas County; Jim McGrure, who captured some nice 15-inchers in the San Lorenzo River, along with Edward Rebsher, Dick Cory and Lambert Mayer, who brought back quite a mess from Purisima Creek in San Mateo County.

Stafford Rep returned from his expedition with one lone trout, but had plenty of hard luck stories to tell.

Sweet Referees At Annual Track Meet

Attired in the newest type of slacks and sport coat, Coach Russell Sweet acted in the capacity of official referee and timekeeper at the San Francisco high schools' annual A.A.A. track and field meet held at Kezar Stadium last Saturday afternoon. Sweet was in charge of selecting the winners of each running event and settled all arguments that arose. The meet was run off smoothly and on time.

Members of the class in Hotel and Restaurant Management were guests on board one of the Grace Lines passenger vessels recently, where they were shown the dining rooms, engineering plants, and galleys.

SACRAMENTANS WIN LAST MEET BY HUGE SCORE

GROUND - LOOPER LOST

Local Cinderburners Take Fourth, with Goose-egg to Menlo

As expected, Sacramento J. C. ran rough-shod over their own stadium, rolling up 65½ points and seven first places to win the conference track meet hands down, May 2. San Mateo tallied 46¾ points and five first places to take second spot, leaving 28¾ points for Modesto, San Francisco, Santa Rosa, Marin, and Menlo, strewn in their wake over which to battle.

After the dust had blown away, and good feelings were once again established among the rival institutes, it was discovered that two records were broken, two tied, and one broken but later revoked.

One of the best races of the day for excitement and fight was the 440-yard grind. Warren of S. F., running the inside lane, showed his heels to the pack up to the last 30 yards, where Calleri of Sacramento put in his bid. The two battled neck and neck—forged away from the "also rans." Then Calleri stepped on his accelerator and passed Warren at the tape. The battle had the sparse crowd standing and cheering.

Dan "Wanta-go-for-a-spin?" Southard was somewhere between Fresno and Sacramento during the meet. He was to land at the airport at noon, but at 5:30 Russ Sweet gave him up as lost.

But "Ground-loop" Dan claims: "I ran out of gas, and the nearest filling station was a cow; but a ship won't fly on milk, so there I was."

San Francisco's point scorers were:

"Whizzer" Warren, who tallied a second place in the 440-yard dash.

George "Napoleon" Dunne, who placed third in the broad jump.

Morris "Jumbo" Jublonsky, who hurled into fourth spot in the discus.

Ty. Barre, erstwhile hurdler, who turned high-jumper and got a tie for third.

The relay team composed of Bob Merlo, James Gilbeau, George Compas and George Warren, grabbed off a third spot.

SUMMARY

100-yd. dash—Reams (S), Hiserman (SM), Perry (S), McWilliams (S). 9.7.

220-yd. dash—Hiserman (SM), Boorman (S), Minimaki (SR), Wirz (SM). 21.5.

440-yd. dash—Calleri (S), Warren (SF), Dellfelson (S), Brooks (SM). 50.2.

880-yd. run—Cole (SM), Ledy (S), Snodgrass (S), Davis (SM). 1:59.8.

Mile run—Cole (SM), Anderson (SM), Colder (S), Eely (S). 4:27.7.

120-yd. high hurdles—Kirkpatrick (SM), Humphries (S), Hewitt (SM), Fields (S). 14.6.

220-yd. low hurdles—Kirkpatrick (SM), Reams (MO), Dill (MO), Hewitt (SM). 23.3.

Relay—Sacramento, Modesto, San Francisco, San Mateo. 3:26.4.

High jump—Forbes (S), Raymond (MO), Fields (S), Barre (SF), Dunbar (S). 6 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault—Dill (MO), Raymond (S), Grebe (MA), Cooley (SM), Ferrari (S), Fore (SR). 13 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump—McWilliams (S), Benedich (SM), Dunne (SF), Stine (MA). 22 ft. 4 in.

Javelin—McFarland (S), Todd (MO), Kimmel (SM), McGowan (S). 183 ft. 4 in.

Shot put—Parker (S), Montgomery (SM), Lyman (SR), McGowan (S). 46 ft. 1 in.

Discus—Parker (S), Ryder (MO), Talcott (SM), Jublonsky (SF). 144 ft.

Sacramento, 65½; San Mateo, 46; Modesto, 17½; San Francisco, 8¾; Santa Rosa, 4¾; Marin, 1¾; Menlo, 0.

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SLACKERS WARNED

Editor Accused Of Not Having Right Outlook

(Continued from Page 1)
also ask for sponsorship of awards.

"Let them ask," Rawson replied, "and if they feel hurt because we might have to refuse them, let them come around to the paper and complain."

"WRONG SLANT!"

"You have the wrong slant on the matter," Neal conciliatingly said. "We must keep harmony here, and not try to hurt anyone."

Schwarz brought up the contention that it was not fair for the paper to spend money in this manner, when it was assessing clubs for their pictures to be run in its special edition.

SETTLED, BUT NOT ENDED

Someone correctly replied that the ten dollars or so, involved in the awarding of a trophy would be a mere drop in the bucket compared to the total cost of the paper, and, although the contributions of only one club also were not such as to warrant financial retirement, those of many constituted a sizable fund.

It was finally decided to shelve the matter for a while. Most members of the Council thought that the matter was thus ended, as it was as far as the committee was concerned.

"It was also settled as far as the Guardsman is concerned," Rawson remarked after the meeting. "Settled, but not ended."

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Thorndike
- A Short History of Civilization

Van Loon
- The Golden Book of the Dutch Navigators

Reppiler
- Junipero Serra

Munro
- The Middle Ages—395-1500

Hayes
- A Political and Cultural History of Modern Europe (v. II)

Hazen
- Europe Since 1815

Fay
- The Origins of the World War

Langsam
- The World Since 1914

Cross
- A History of England and Greater Britain

Dawson
- The German Empire

Packard
- The Age of Louis XIV

Thwaites
- France in America—1497-1763

Fleming
- The Sequel of Appomattox

Slosson
- The American Spirit in Education

Paine
- The Old Merchant Marine

Thomson
- The Age of Invention

Arredondo
- Arredondo's Historical Proof of Spain's Title to Georgia

Priestly
- The Coming of the White Man—1492-1848

Reigel
- American Moves West

Fiction

Conrad
- Youth, and Two Other Stories

Wharton
- Ethan Frome

White
- El Supremo

HOTEL
MARK HOPKINS
Presents
HENRY KING
and
HIS ORCHESTRA
beginning
FRIDAY, MAY 15
in the
PEACOCK COURT

NO MONEY, NO CREDIT, SAYS NICHOLS

That students who still owe fees of any sort will not receive any credit for work done this semester until these fees are paid, was the announcement of Ward Nichols, college comptroller, upon presenting the financial standing of the Associated Students organization for publication.

Nichols further warns faculty advisers of various clubs to take care not to exceed budgetary limitations, and requests that bills be turned in as soon as received in order to prevent a carry-over at the end of the semester.

Financial Statement
A.S.S.F.J.C. Trial Balance

Cash	$3,617.93	
Petty cash	25.00	
Municipal Railway	297.00	
Guardsman		$ 416.50
Social Events		143.80
Football Expense		22.60
Publicity	.77	
Office Operating & Maint'ance		17.15
Basketball Expense		38.49
Baseball Expense		71.36
Tennis Expense	6.03	
Accounts Receivable	166.15	
Track Expense		10.69
Registrar's Office Expense		2,028.20
Yell Leader Expense		.68
Music Expense	24.00	
Dramatic Expense		25.00
W. A. A.		76.92
A. W. S.		6.10
A. M. S.		47.72
General Student Body Fund		463.65
Chemistry 1A-B (Fall 1935)		73.01
Towel Fees, Locker Deposits		148.93
Key Deposits		6.50
Typing Fees	18.62	
Accommodation		37.61
Scholarship		12.50
Rifle Club		.50
Stamp Club		.04
S.F.J.C. Faculty Ass'n		21.00
Chemistry 1A-B		48.89
Chem. 1A-B Syllabus Fee		49.51
Physiology Lab. Fees		32.25
Physics Lab. Fees		40.33
Zoology Lab. Fees		54.90
Chemistry 35 A-B		44.83
Botany Lab. Fees		25.97
Pi Mu Gamma		35.99
Household Arts Club		17.85
S.F.J.C. Hotel Mgrs. Ass'n		12.00
Pub. Spkg. Cl.—Mr. McKelvey		.26
Filing Fees—Mr. McKelvey		119.47
Executive Committee Funds		2.30
	$4,155.50	$4,155.50

Sandifur Expresses Opinion in Interview

"To develop taste for Beethoven's music, don't try to bridge the gap from jazz in a single step. Instead, hear symphonies and listen to the complete beauty offered, and you will find in its romantic emotional quality, in its rhythm, harmony and orchestral color, a closer relation to the music you champion so highly—jazz." Thus spoke Donald Sandifur of the music department, in reply to the question as to how one should go about developing taste and understanding of the music of symphonies.

Naturally, the next question was, "Doesn't jazz satisfy enough without going into the realm of classical music?"

Smiling, he replied, "Jazz is readily appealing, but it is not adequate to the intelligent, searching mind—a mind that demands something more than just this surface pleasure offered—well, it's sort of like Hershey bars as a steady diet—we all like it, but bread and meat are the things that we need—that we hold onto, and can depend on for sustenance—that is comparable to the Bach, Beethoven and Brahms in music."

"Do you like jazz orchestras at all?"

"My favorite ones are Ray Noble, Duke Ellington, and Glen Gray and Andre Kostalontz," and with that Donald Sandifur expressed some pretty well-shared opinions.

San Mateo Is Invited To Play Day Scheduled On Sat., May 16

As a return invitation for the Play Day held last semester at San Mateo, the W.A.A. has invited San Mateo Junior College to a golf and tennis Play Day on Saturday morning, May 16, at the Palace of Fine Arts. Marin Junior College has also been invited, and will compete in golf.

Bertha Keller, tennis coach, and Caroline Orginas, W.A.A. tennis manager, have chosen nine girls for a first team and five for a second to represent the college in tennis, basing their decisions on improvement, regular play, and interest in W.A.A. affairs.

The girls to play are as follows in order of their rank: first team, Helen Davis, Gloria Stockhousen, Betty Phillips, Diane Bryson, Caroline Orginas, Catherine Pearce, Teneko Amemiya, Anita McKay, and Olive Reed; second team, Emma Jordan, Ethel Clarkson, Marge Silk, Annabelle Tyler, and Nshuko Yamado.

In the doubles matches, Diane Bryson will team with Caroline Orginas; Olive Reed with Teneko Amemiya; and Catherine Pearce with Anita McKay. Helen Davis, Gloria Stockhousen, and Betty Phillips will represent the W.A.A. in singles matches.

Following the completion of the tournaments, the W.A.A. will entertain the San Mateo guests at luncheon on the lawn. Caroline Orginas, chairman, and Arisen Fraziers, Jean Coogan, and Ia Celeber are on the committee in charge of the luncheon entertainment.

Cafeteria Is Visited By Men Prominent In Hostelry Work

Two men prominent in hotel and restaurant activities visited the Galileo-Junior College Restaurant plant last week.

J. J. Schlaepfer, secretary of the San Francisco Restaurant Association, and a member of the advisory committee of the hotel and restaurant course here, was one of the visitors. As his own first training in this type of work was obtained through a hotel school in Switzerland, Schlaepfer finds a particular interest in such courses. He offered valuable suggestions in methods of improvement, according to John Gifford, course coordinator.

The other visitor was George Smith, manager of the Mark Hopkins and Fairmont Hotels, who expressed interest in seeing the combination of theory and practice in what he considers a unique training program. According to Gifford, Smith was impressed with the results being secured with instructional and physical facilities available.

HOTEL ENGINEERS STUDY MARK PLANT

To study methods of analyzing fuel for heating plants, Brandon Watson, instructor in hotel and restaurant engineering, took his class on this subject to the Hotel Mark Hopkins last Monday afternoon.

Previously, the class had been carrying on its studies at the Berkeley Women's City Club, of which Watson is manager.

Next week the class will have its session at another local large hotel to make a study of refrigeration methods, according to Coordinator John Gifford.

Last Saturday, the class visited the American Ice Cream Company's plant in Oakland to study methods of ice cream production and means of judging quality in ice cream selection.

PROSPECTIVE CHOIRMEN SOUGHT

Miss Flossita Badger, an instructor of music, urges all to sign with her before the end of the week who intend to join with the A Cappella Choir or the Men's Glee Club for the coming term.

WARNING TO CLUBS

That clubs not having an official charter from the administration will not be able to have their pictures run in the special rotogravure edition of The Guardsman, which will be published June 3, was the warning from the college office this week.

In order to be granted a charter, organizations must fill out the special application blank provided for this purpose, meeting the requirements set down for them, the office advises.

BETA PHI INITIATES 3; HOLDS BANQUET

Three new members were formally initiated into the local; or Beta, chapter of Beta Phi, junior college fraternity, in ceremonies held at the home of the sponsor, Dr. Franklin C. Sewell. The new members are Art Robinson, Henry Ward, and Douglas Rice.

With President Archibald Cloud, and Henry Soule and Edward Sandys of the college faculty, as guests, the Beta Phi held a banquet at the Veneto Restaurant last Monday evening.

The social fraternity, of which James Neal is president, has announced plans for a sport dance to be held at the Forest Hill Country Club May 29.

PITMAN ADDRESSES SKULL AND BLADE

At the weekly meeting of the Skull and Blade Society, Paul Pitman, faculty adviser, read and approved the constitution and issued a charter application, which the club will file soon.

The gavel presented to the Skull and Blade by an anonymous person will be kept in the college office at Galileo, and any organization will be allowed to use it at any time, according to Ray Brunn, president.

The formal initiation ceremony that was originally set for May 8 has been put ahead one week, and will take place at the Park Presidio Y.M.C.A. The informal part of the ritual also has been carried over a week, to be held May 14 on Powell Street. Bennet McGuire and James Neal will head the informal initiation ceremony.

WOMEN SELL DONUTS IN STUDY (???) HALL

All the talkers, flirters, and the few industrious students who hang out in the Powell street study hall last week were startled to observe three determined members of the Women's Service Club vending those delicious, golden-brown circles called doughnuts.

The first doughnut saleswoman marched ahead nonchalantly, wearing a large overcoat sign with "donut Sale" painted on either side in sickly yellow letters. The other two followed close behind, carrying sticks on which were impaled columns of the ventilated cookies. Those desiring the greasy refreshment procured same for the sum of five cents per pair.

Shades of Cicero! New Chem Lab To Be English Room!

Mysterious is the name for the new chemistry room of Galileo High School. Completed now for some time, this room is unused and completely devoid of material. This is the newest room in the school. Why is it unoccupied? What was it built for, if not to be used?

The answer is that within a month the best chemistry room in Galileo will be filled with smiling English students, who will use the laboratory as the home for learning Bacon, Shakespeare and Swift.

This summer, the room will be used as a stock room until the complete equipment is furnished by the Board of Education. The room will be open for chemistry students in the fall.

A la Carte Menu In Restaurant Now

Featuring food specialties at popular prices, a new a la carte menu was introduced last week as the newest inauguration of the Galileo College Restaurant.

Among the specialties are to be found milk-shakes at 8 cents, and ice cream sodas at 10 cents, with cocktails (of the non-alcoholic sort) at 5 and 10 cents.

Spanish Essay Contest Draws 15 Aspirants

Drawn to its conclusion last Monday, the Spanish to English translation contest sponsored by Thomas Gahbert, Spanish instructor, attracted about 15 entrants, according to reports.

The winner of the translation of El Tiempo y el Espacio (Time and Space) will be announced about June 7, Gabbert said.

The article written by Julio Camba, eminent Spanish journalist, in substance contains a witty dissertation on the worth of punctuality in the guise of time, and location in the role of space. The moral or essence of the essay is found in the closing lines, wherein Camba admits that Spaniards are inferior, not superior, to the requirements of punctuality.

When questioned as to whether the contest would become an annual or semi-annual feature, Gabbert said: "That's hard to say. It's all according to whether any greenbacks grace my pocket next year, and the manner in which this contest is received. I do think that all students with a love for Spanish find it a great deal of fun."

ALLMAN LAUDS VAN GOGH'S EXHIBIT

"His is one of the finest one-man exhibitions of contemporary art," comments Richard Allman, concerning the Van Gogh exhibit now at the Palace of the Legion of Honor. "He is one of Europe's finest colorists—this unappreciated and supersensitive genius who went insane from the strain and privation of his short, tragic career, and finally committed suicide. Every student should avail himself of the opportunity to see his works not one time, but as many times as possible, for this is only the fourth city at which the group has been exhibited, and this only place where admission has been free. People are coming here from all parts of the west coast to see it.

"One should not expect this great artist to be absolutely perfect," Allman warns, "for he only received a very limited amount of instruction. His vigorous manner of painting may seem crude, but he is entirely in a class by himself and cannot be judged according to academic rules.

CAREER TRACKABLE

"Almost the entire history of his artistic career can be traced by the different phases on exhibition," Allman explained. "The works in his early Dutch period are derived from Millet and the period of Genre and Anecdotal paintings. They were before he discovered the brilliant color medium through which he has become famous. Later, he revolted against the slavish copying of nature and went through the phases of cubism, impressionism, neo-impressionism, and pointillism. Then he developed his own brilliant color technique, and his caricaturish, short, nervous strokes in a great variety of color. These heavy strokes, sometimes curved and sometimes straight, give it a certain peaceful rhythm."

Van Gogh was a Dutchman born in the middle nineteenth century who evangelized among the poor Belgian miners, until he decided his religion could be better expressed in painting. He spent his most productive years under the shadow of insanity supported by his loyal brother, Theo. During an attack of insanity, he threatened to cut off the ear of his fellow artist, Gauguin. Then, in a penitent mood, he cut off his own.

COLLECTION VALUABLE

In the collection are 51 oil paintings and 51 drawings which are valued at $5,000,000, and include his Dutch, Paris, Arles, St. Remy, and Auvers periods. The gallery is open daily and on Sundays from 10 A. M. until 5 P. M., and the exhibit will be there until May 29.

A list of lectures to be given in the Little Theater of the Legion building is as follows:

Saturday, May 16th, at 3:30 P. M., "The Ethics of Vincent Van Gogh's Art," by Dr. Alfred Neumeyer.

Sunday, May 17th, at 3:30 P. M., "The Place of Van Gogh in Nineteenth Century Art," by De Berlundina.

Monday, May 18th, at 3:30 P. M., "Landscapes and Still Lifes by Vincent Van Gogh," by Etha Wulff.

Saturday, May 23rd, at 3:30 P. M., "The Scientific Color Approach of Van Gogh and Its Influence," by Lucien Labaudt.

Sunday, May 24th, at 3:30 P. M., "Van Gogh and the Painting of His Time," by Dr. Grace McCann Morley.

Monday, May 25th, at 3:00 P. M., "The Art and Life of Vincent Van Gogh," by Mrs. Joseph M. Bransten.

Each Tuesday and Thursday, at 3 P. M., a general tour of the exhibition by Mrs. Joseph M. Bransten.

Each Wednesday, at 3 P. M., "The Early Period of Vincent Van Gogh," by Etha Wulff.

The GLADYS HOGAN STUDIO
BALL ROOM DANCING
PRIVATE LESSONS
Phone ORdway 2108
Appointments only

THE WOMEN'S SPORT PARADE

By ARDELL WHITE

The powers that be at San Mateo J.C. have apparently accepted this college's invitation to a Play Day to be held here May 16. The affair was originally intended to include golf and tennis competition, but the peninsular college has no golf team, so Marin's divot diggers are substituting.

The tennis matches are scheduled for the Palace of Fine Arts, and golf matches will be played off at Ingleside.

Lunch will be served beside the lagoon at the Palace of Fine Arts. Incidentally, members of the tennis teams were chosen on the basis of superior playing and good attendance at classes, so you disappointed gals better start going to class more regularly.

Freshman classes are coming along. One particular group now taking up volleyball has developed some real stars, among them Beth Hillyard, Gloria Swicegood, Margaret Christophe, Lillian Auyong, Josephine Stanley, Ann Barkman, Ellen Cumming and Virginia Egan. So promising is the material that volleyball will probably be offered as a W.A.A. activity next semester.

These volleyball enthusiasts have given their squads such intriguing names as "Dizzy Dynamos" and "TNT's." At present the Dynamos seem to be humming along with more spark than the Explosives.

The baseball season opened with much fanfare last Friday, the first game being held at Fort Mason Field between two W.A.A. groups. Pitching and fielding were poor on both sides, but the batting ability displayed was gratifyingly near the average of the famous Bambino.

Lost! Chameleon Lizard; Two Offers Of Reward Hinted

To those who haven't heard, Betty Gentry, famous by proximity with her vari-colored chameleon lizard, says that her lizard is no longer a member of her family. As a means of variety, the reptile was allowed to wander around the garden of her house . . . the lizard not only wandered around, but also managed to slip in between two blades of grass and hasn't been seen since. Miss Gentry is considering the placement of an ad in the front of her house with the following:

"To anyone who should find my lizard: Please return him to me, as I'm sure my reward will be even more satisfactory than the one Miss Reveal might attempt to offer."

$2640 NYA Payroll Expected by End Of Current Week

An NYA pay roll amounting to $2640 for work done in the month of April will be distributed among 199 college students either at the end of this week or the beginning of the next, according to Edith Pence, NYA director for the college.

The next work period for the month of May closes on May 28, and Miss Pence would like all time reports in on this date to avoid unnecessary delay in distributing checks before the end of the spring semester.

There is still a question whether the NYA will continue to function in the fall as it did this semester, Miss Pence said, and, although not definite, the outlook for temporary college employment looks quite favorable.

Rather than spend money outside the college for campaign propaganda, the Sisco-for-President Committee uses the advertising medium of The Guardsman to reach all students.
VOTE FOR
ROBERT SISCO
FOR PRESIDENT
if you want an independent, uncontrolled man.
(This advertisement paid for at regular advertising rates.)

Berman Tells Work On Big Telescope

Discussing plans for the erection of a 200-inch reflecting telescope to be located on Mt. Palomar, about 50 miles north of San Diego, Dr. Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, lectured to the East Bay Astronomical Society last week at the Chabot Observatory in Oakland.

"It will be the world's largest telescope and the costliest single instrument of research," said Dr. Berman. "Although the huge mirror has been cast, it has yet to be ground, and the telescope itself will be three or four years in the making," he added. "The 200-inch disc is now being ground to the correct parabolic figure in the optical shops on the campus of the California Institute of Technology."

To finance this venture, the International Education Board gave the California Institute at Pasadena a grant of $6,000,000.

In commenting on the huge mirror, Dr. Berman said:

"The weight of the disc is now 20 tons, and it is made of pyrex glass. It has a ribbed back to lessen its weight, and without which it would weigh 40 tons. Eventually, two tons of glass will be removed and 4000 pounds of carborundum will be required for this process. The mirror will be 1,000,000 times more powerful than the human eye in collecting light, will be capable of revealing 2,500,000,000 stars, and will double the known volume of space."

Dr. Berman illustrated his lecture with slides of the manufacture of the mirror.

VACATION WITH PAY!
15 DAYS—JULY 11 TO 27 (inclusive)
At Camp McQuaide, Capitola
(Near Santa Cruz on the shores of Monterey Bay)
—YOUNG MEN ONLY—
Plenty of good, wholesome food served by excellent cooks, transportation arranged, and $1 per day paid to those who follow up this opportunity.
Applications for enlistment in a firing battery of the 250th Coast Artillery, California National Guard, are being taken for a limited time only. No military experience is necessary. ACT NOW!! Battery drills are held every Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock (members are paid at the rate of $1 per drill—with opportunity for advancement in position and pay).
15 days each year are spent at Camp McQuaide, where the "big guns" are fired at moving targets in Monterey Bay area. Latest moving pictures are shown every evening, athletics are organized, and swimming and shower facilities are available.
(NOTE: Those who secure employment at any time and are unable to attend camp or drills may be excused from attendance.)
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Dr. C. M. SAUL, 291 GEARY ST. (nr. Powell), Room 515, between hours of 10 A.M. and 5 P.M.

Featuring Fountain Specialties Now At
THE S. F. J. C.
CAFETERIA
OUR MOTTO
is
"HIGH IN QUALITY
LOW IN PRICE
FIRST AND ALWAYS
EVERYTHING NICE!"
COMPLETE LUNCH 25 CTS.
GALILEO CAFETERIA

BULLETIN!
J. P. NOURSE SELECTED AS LEE'S SUCCESSOR

No Details Available As Guardsman Goes To Press

F. M. I. P. F. F. D. W. H.

(Future Marchers in Parade for Future Dead War Heroes)

Announce That:

We have received so many requests by Future War-wounded for gutter reservations that we are now going to agitate to have a new set of Gutters installed one foot in back of the old for future armless, legless, and sightless Future War victims.

SISCO WINS IN HEATED ELECTIONS

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1936 No. 14

At last, it's here; the great formal shindig at Mark

Wake up to see what's going on around college

'IRREGULARITIES' ARE CHARGED IN INEFFICIENT BALLOT SUPERVISION

Soph Formal Is Ready For Friday Night, Don Room, Mark Hopkins

HAWAIIAN NUMBER RUMORED FEATURE OF LAST BIG AFFAIR

As the climax to this term's social activities, the Sophomore Formal will be held Friday night, May 22, at the Hotel Mark Hopkins' Room of the Dons.

Neal Martin, vice-president of the student body and heading the Social Committee in charge of the formal, has announced that a number of bids are still for sale, but urges those who have not secured their bids to do so at once, because a last minute rush for bids is expected.

"We expect a complete sell-out by Thursday," Martin said. Also, in discussing plans for the dance, he added, "As this is the first formal for the San Francisco Junior College, we are going to make it an 'extra special occasion.' The social committee has been working several weeks in preparation of a program unequaled by any other social activity in the history of the school. Craig's Cardinals, one of the best orchestras in the Bay area, has been engaged, and will add much to the program in the way of special and novelty numbers."

It has been rumored that Martin has secured, as a special attraction, a Hawaiian hula dancer, but when asked to confirm this, he said that he was not at the time in a position to say yes or no. "But," he said, "we will have a surprise attraction in store for you."

STEEL MILL TRIP OFFERED STUDENTS

Students interested in engineering will have the opportunity of inspecting the Pacific Coast Steel Mill next Monday night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, according to Thomas Bass, instructor who has completed arrangements for a tour of 50 students through the plant.

All students and faculty members interested are invited, and there will be no cost attached, Bass said. They will, however, have to furnish their own transportation to the mill, which is located near the corner of the Bayshore Highway and Grand Ave. (the main street of South San Francisco), Bass added.

By street car, one should take the Number 40 (Market Street line, terminating at Fifth and Market), and transfer at the South San Francisco Junction to a car which will pass right by the door of the mill, Bass advised.

The Pacific Greyhound lines also pass near the plant according to Bass.

For further information, Bass advised students to see him or any of the engineering instructors, Manuel Jacobs, Louis Berman, Arthur McCarty, and George Smith.

"This trip should be of immeasurable value to engineering majors, and worth the time from the standpoint of interest alone to others," Bass said, in recommending that as many students as possible make the free tour, which will be specially guided by a representative of the milling company.

Noted Educator Will Speak At 10:45 Assembly

David Snedden, Ph. D., Professor Emeritus of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, will be guest speaker at the assembly to be held in the Extension Building Lecture Hall, this morning at 10:45 o'clock, and again at 11:40. His subject will be either Education and Social Changes or Machines and the Good Life.

For the first assembly, at 10:45, certain classes are to be adjourned so that they may attend the lecture, according to announcement made by Paul Pitman, Assistant to President A. J. Cloud. The same lecture will be repeated at the following assembly at 11:40, in order that the remaining students may be given the opportunity to hear Dr. Snedden. President Cloud will preside.

Dr. Snedden, a native of California, has received the degrees of A. B. from St. Vincent's College and Stanford University, and his A. M. and Ph. D. from Columbia University. His educational experience goes over a number of years, with 19 years as professor of Educational Sociology and Vocational Education in Columbia.

Dr. Snedden has published over 20 books on a variety of educational subjects.

He has lectured before educational organizations, women's clubs, men's public service clubs and other groups in nearly all the states of the union, and has also conducted short courses in the summer schools of more than a dozen states west of the Mississippi River.

Luckmann Awarded Hague Fellowship

Lloyd Luckmann, law instructor, was awarded a Fellowship of the Hague recently, it was learned today.

This award is given to 12 men throughout the world, commending them for their work in jurisprudence.

These 12 men will meet in the Netherlands this summer where they will attend lectures by the leading professors of Europe.

Luckmann, who is journeying to Europe this summer on his honeymoon, will attend the conference and will do research work in England on Civil Service Education.

AWS ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON MAY 28

A general meeting of the Associated Women Students of the college will be held Thursday morning, May 28, at 11:40 o'clock, in the third floor lecture hall of the Extension Building. At this meeting the A.W.S. constitution will be read and candidates for office will be presented, with elections following immediately. Each woman will vote before she leaves the hall, thus making it imperative for all women expecting to vote to attend the meeting.

As The Guardman goes to press, the following women have handed in their petitions and indicated their intention to run for office:

President, Helen Davis; vice-president, Hermine King; treasurer, Marygail Konkel; secretary, Barbara Latz; high sophomore representative, Anne Brocoto; low sophomore representative, Pan Spanlding and Joan Smith, and high freshman representative, Elaine Domingons.

Speaking of the lack of spirit shown by women students in the college, Elizabeth Yates, present A.W.S. treasurer, said:

"This term's A.W.S. officers feel very disappointed about the lack of interest shown by the women of the college when it comes to running for A.W.S. offices. While those running are all capable of making very fine officers, it is a shame that there was only one candidate for the majority of positions."

NYA TIME SLIP TO BE HANDED IN AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

All students working under the NYA are requested by Edith Pence, director, to hand in their time reports for the month of May as soon as their full quota of hours is completed for this period.

If all reports are handed in by May 28, it will be possible for those eligible to receive their May checks before the end of the semester, Miss Pence advises.

Last month's pay roll amounted to $2,640, which was paid to 199 San Francisco Junior College Students. This NYA working period ends the student employment for the spring semester, with no news being available on next term's.

STUDENTS VOICE DISAPPROVAL OF RECENT ELECTION

That students of this college in general are dissatisfied with last week's election and the manner in which it was handled is indicated by answers given by a number of them, selected at random, when asked the simple question, What did you think of the elections?

Following are the answers:

RITA RYAN: "Didn't like it."

BUD GARDNER: "Putrid!"

HELEN DAVIS: "NEED MORE CANDIDATES."

BOB LEE: "Election was O. K."

MARGARET KENNEDY: "DID NOT LIKE THIS."

CHARLES HEANEY: "Need more candidates."

ANNA BROCATO: "Not run right."

DON MILLS: "Lousy system."

SHIRLEY BARATH: "Need machine."

JOAN SMITH: "THIS WAS TERRIBLE."

TOM MAUER: "O. K. by me."

EUNICE SKERRITT: "Run all wrong."

GEORGE HAGINS: "Need Ballot machines."

JOHN FITZGERALD: "Leaves a bad taste."

YVONNE JACKSON: "All right."

PAUL FLECHTNER: "Need ballot machine."

AARON RUBINO: "I have suspicions."

JANE NEAL: "Need machine—too much doubt."

FLORENCE MURPHY: "DOWN RIGHT UNETHICAL."

BOB FEX: "Worse than grammar school."

JIM McCANN: "Other schools have machines, why not us?"

ARLINE FRAZIER: "Need Voting machine."

ARDELL WHITE: "Late candidates—No!"

FRED WILKINSON: "It's a farce."

BIRNELYN SEYMOUR: "Like a machine—no chance for doubt."

HELEN MARLOWE: "NO BALLOTS—NO BOX—HOW CAN WE VOTE?

MARY MARLOWE: "NO BALLOTS—NO BOX—HOW CAN WE VOTE?"

DOT PETERSON: "NO BALLOTS—NO BOX—HOW CAN WE VOTE?"

BILL REYNOLDS: "Need a ballot machine."

HENRY HOSKING: "NEED voting machine."

BETTY DEMING: "COUNTING BALLOTS BEFORE ELECTION IS OVER IS PHONEY — THIS WILL WAKE UP THE SCHOOL!"

Commencement Plan Told

With Superintendent of Schools Edwin A. Lee acting in the capacity of presiding official, the first graduation of the San Francisco Junior College will be held on June 12 at 8 o'clock p. m., at the War Memorial Opera House.

The graduates will wear black caps and gowns, and will be seated on the stage during the ceremonies. Two students will be selected for the speech-making early next week by the graduates.

Music will be furnished by the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Flossita Badger, and Inez St. Ledger will present a piano solo.

The entire lower floor of the Opera House, together with the boxes, will be reserved, and each graduating student will receive 16 bids. The balcony will be open to the public and all students are invited to view the first commencement exercises.

Ushers will be provided from the members of the service clubs.

EDITORIAL

• • MESS • •

Irregular, to say the least, describes conditions of the elections held last week. What was irregular? Just these things:

1. **One man stood right at the election booth, pointing out on the ballots for whom students should vote.** Such electioneering should never have been permitted right at the polls. In all state elections, the stipulated legal distance within which no electioneering can take place is 100 feet.

2. **Ballots were not available until 3:30 o'clock p.m. for the afternoon polls, and then they were made available, not through any effort of any member of the Election Committee, but through the combined efforts of The Editor, Adolph Pedrin, and Elmore McSweeney, who had to take the matter directly to President Archibald Cloud, in the absence of Assistant Paul Pitman and Dean Edwin C. Browne. Even then, Dean Eugenie Leonard had to take charge of the rest of the election which, fortunately, was carried on directly in her office.**

3. The morning ballots were counted, and the count was started, **BEFORE** the afternoon balloting was made available. Joe Amori, faculty man supposedly in charge of the elections, said that he intended to count the morning ballots **BEFORE OPENING THE POLLS FOR THE AFTERNOON!**

4. When the ballot box was at last sent down to Room 150, Galileo, where it was originally planned to hold the afternoon voting, **it was left there without any member of the Election Committee's being there.** It was safe, as it was watched by a dependable member of the faculty, who, incidentally, watched it at the request of the one bringing it down, who promised to return in five minutes. Ten minutes elapsed, while many students waited for the opportunity of voting. Finally, the box had to be taken to President Cloud's office, where Dean Leonard wisely took charge.

5. It was announced that the winners of the election would be told at 3:30 o'clock, when the elections were to have been open all afternoon. **Despite an announcement by Dean Leonard that polls would remain open until 5:30 o'clock. Amori closed them at 5 o'clock. This, despite the fact that there were students wanting to vote immediately following the Frosh Sprawl dance, which ended at 5 o'clock.**

6. **Following the counting of the ballots, they were "DISPOSED OF," according to a member of the Election Committee.** In any well-managed election, the ballots are kept in a safe place for several days, just in case a recount should be required.

There have been accusations that the paper is trying to run the college, that all it does is start trouble. The paper is not trying to run the college; it is trying to prevent others from doing so in a wrong, detrimental way.

The Guardsman wants to cooperate to the fullest extent in everything that is legitimate. It does not want to start trouble, and does not do so.

Those who manage things incorrectly and unfairly are the ones who start things. IF THE STUDENTS OF THIS COLLEGE WANT TO CONDONE SUCH THINGS, THEN THE PAPER IS IN THE WRONG. If, however, students would like to see things run correctly, to see the "irregularities" frankly exposed, then they will support The Guardsman instead of condemning it.

No accusations as to dishonesty are made by the paper, **DESPITE MANY RUMORS THAT IT DID EXIST. The accusation is made, however, and The Guardsman is ready to prove it to RELIABLE authorities demanding such proof, that last week's election was poorly handled, and that, were it not for a few students who took it upon themselves to see that errors were immediately remedied, FAR MORE SINISTER "IRREGULARITIES" WOULD HAVE TAKEN PLACE.**

MACPHERSON IS VICTORIOUS OVER DARK HORSE

With a majority of only 10 votes, Robert Sisco defeated Carlyle Caine for the office of president of the Associated Students in the elections held last Friday, 243-233.

In the vice-presidency race, Donna MacPherson defeated Betty Phillips, last minute "dark-horse" candidate, with 304 tallies to 150 for the latter.

Marie McKnight won the post of corresponding secretary from Shirley Breyer, 301 to 273.

Caroline Orginos, unopposed for the recording secretaryship, polled 405 votes.

Bob Nelson came through with a strong majority to defeat Deming Smith, 301-175, for the head yell leadership.

Written in on the ballots, Tom Mauer and David Levy received five and six votes, respectively, for the presidency, while for the vice-president's office, Jane Knight polled four, Butch McKelvy six, and Pam Spalding, 4.

WANT TO VOTE, BUT WHERE'S THE BOX?

"Houdini-like" is how some students described the elusive ballot box.

Still, to be possessed of magical qualities in the line of the disappearing act, something must first be visible.

But the ballot box wasn't at any time visible to many students, who waited more than an hour to cast a vote last Friday afternoon, but finally gave up and went home in disgust.

The feature of the morning balloting, according to charges, was the hi-power electioneering done right at the voting booth, where the hesitant were allegedly firmly advised just where to put down the "X".

In the afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock 20 students milled about Room 150, where the voting was to have taken place, inquiring for the elusive ballot box.

HAVE A GOOD TIME AT THE SOPH FORMAL

Men's Club Elections At Galileo Cafe 1:45 Thurs.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Reeves Publishing Co.

Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1936 No. 14

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Florence Murphy..........Women's Editor
Fleming Pope..........Business Manager
Lloyd Lackmann..........Business Adviser
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OH, GA GA, DIMME UH WATTLE!

A huge detriment to the intellectual development of American youth is a too prevalent propensity toward horse-play and childishness. Daily examples in and around this college are so frequent that a sane man almost despairs of life among such 20-year-old children.

A student cannot always be blamed if he finds it necessary to resort to some idle amusement during a particularly uninteresting lecture; **but let such amusement be confined solely to him, and let him not take upon himself the task of amusing those sitting next to him!** There is always a bare possibility that other students might want to listen to the instructor; or, if they do not, that a neighbor's childishness is far more obnoxious to them than the professor's lecture is barren of spice.

"The futility of all words . . . lies in two common, regrettable human traits: Failure to realize or admit any lack of perfection of self, and, in the improbable event of such admission, lack of sufficient interest to take any steps toward improvement."

COLLEGIANS HAVE MOTHERS, TOO

Little is heard of the mothers of the college students; of the fathers, either, except when money is needed.

Probably more sacrifices are made, and more worrying done, by the college mothers for the students—more than is done by the students themselves.

Last week, Mother's Day was commemorated. Does it seem quite right, however, just to think of one's mother one day out of the year?

No, is the answer. Every day should, in some way or another, be a mother's day. Sentimentalism such as kissing one's mother's goodbye every morning is silly, and, when it has become a habit, is but a meaningless sham.

Acts of pure kindness, however, denoting daily consideration arising purely from the heart in a natural manner mean a great deal to mothers. The trend of many students is to think of mother only when the stomach becomes empty, or when a go-between is sought to put father in a mood receptive for a touch.

In these matters, too, mother seldom, if ever, lets one down. Think of these things, and make every day a Mother's Day in some way or other.

BRING ON COMPLAINTS

Various members of the editorial staff of The Guardsman were the innocent recipients of harsh words and caustic comments as a result of some of the material appearing in last week's issue.

The Editor wishes to take all the blame to himself; those who went around to others connected with the paper saying that they should never have let such and such a thing be printed, went to the wrong persons. **They should have come directly to the Editor,** for he is the one who sees all copy before publication; he alone can prevent any article's appearing in the columns.

The Editor has no objections to other members of the staff's getting credit, when bouquets instead of brickbats are bandied about, but he does resent anyone else's being blamed for his actions, or for what he could have prevented.

This is not a fishline for credit, but is an invitation for blame. If anyone's feeling were hurt, the editor is sorry; and that is as far as it goes. **Those who were reputed to have stated that they were going to kick .... out of the Editor are reminded that he is not particularly hard to find, and that he is, incidentally, still in quite good health—and highly amused.**

THINK BEFORE ACTING

A slight degree of comment on this and that matter seems to have pervaded the campus. At last students are beginning to realize that, now and then, something that smacks a little reminiscently of aged fish goes on about them.

Rumors, in themselves, frequently are great sources of trouble—trouble that would not exist if people would learn to use their ears and eyes a little more, and their tongues considerably less.

On the other hand, there is the age-old adage, "Where there is smoke, there must be fire." Some rumors, consequently, bear investigation, so that they may either be spiked or verified.

It is a pleasant thing to see students get a bit riled now and then. It does good to all concerned (even keeps them awake in classes, sometimes), although it does make certain offenders a wee mite uncomfortable until the fire subsides.

Before getting too hot under the collar, however, it is to be recommended that the ired ones stop and think. If they happen to be the victims of rumor or fact, they naturally will think, and think some more, in order to prepare their alibis and excuses.

If, on the other hand, they are the ones upon whom a slight bit of prestidigitation may have been practiced, they should stop and plan their line of action along sensible, constructive lines, if a line of action is recommended.

The ball has started rolling; stop it, or give it added impetus, as you may please.

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS



If the American public can not make itself to appear silly enough, apparently its delegates to Congress take upon themselves the task of doing it for them.

Hugo Von Eckner has had wonderful success with lighter than air craft. Envious of this, a congressional committee has ordered the Navy Department to recondition immediately the already retired dirigible Los Angeles.

With the loss of the Akron and the Macon, America decided that further experimentation with dirigibles would be too dangerous and costly.

Takes Jealousy To Provide Incentive

When, however, a German reaps such glory from his use of them, America forgets its painful, previous experiences, and decides to try to catch up with Germany.

Not that further experimentation is undesirable, but perhaps could not America have had the courage to continue with its experiments without a two-year stop despite the apparent failures, instead of waiting for jealousy to provide the spurring incentive?

He Got It, And He Will Keep It

Of all international groups, the League of Nations has let itself in for the greatest amount of ridicule since the beginning of that Italo-Ethiopian affair.

Typically unable to do more than talk about Italy's naughtiness, the League did about as much toward preventing what happened as this writer.

Likewise, now that Italy has ostensibly obtained its objective, the League can do more than say Italy is still a bad boy, and as such, must stay in his room until he will talk nicely.

Perhaps, however, the League, afraid that Bad Boy Benito would make too much noise by kicking down the door, just neglected to lock it.

"Don't Blame Us If Things Changed"

Political excuses are now running more and more rampant. So obvious has been the Democratic party's failure to keep its promises of the last campaign, that Boss Farley has had to figure out why.

"It's this way," he said. "A few months after we took office, conditions throughout the country changed in such a way as to make the carrying out of our platform impossible. We can't be blamed for changing conditions, can we?"

Oh, no, Mr. Farley, you cannot be blamed if your party is so inflexible that it cannot adapt itself to conditions, the constant changing of which is a generally accepted thing, and has been for quite some time—at least since Caesar's words, "The old order changeth, etc. . . ."

Book Review

Mrs. Astor's Horse

By STANLEY WALKER

Reviewed by Donald Flash

When a man comes into contact with the oddities that make the news for ten years, the latter part of that time in the capacity of an editor, it is a wonder that he doesn't go off into the hills and become a hermit. Forced to sit on the borderline of the more lunatic part of the world, in which he sees, for instance, the city of New York brush off its tails and high hat, push out its chest and then unanimously elect itself the greatest city in the world, consequently worthy of honoring the world's most famous people by emptying waste paper baskets on their heads; or the family of John Dillinger go into vaudeville on the strength of its relationship with the deceased gangster; or the mayor of Chicago courageously promising to take a smack at George V's nose the minute they met; Stanley Walker becomes a man to be admired, for profiting from his observations, rather than being thrown for a loss. Thus we have a collection of American curiosities thrown together in a book which includes them all from Mrs. Astor, and her gilded, overstuffed magnificence, down to Bernarr Macfadden and his ideas about the "body beautiful." Not to withhold any hint as to its content, the book parades under the name of **Mrs. Astor's Horse**.

"It would be a mistake to label all the actions described herein as being 'in bad taste'," says Mr. Walker in his author's note, "for in a large part they are merely attempts of well-meaning persons to express their individuality and to escape from what might otherwise have been a humdrum and well-nigh unbearable world."

One may get the feeling that all of these silly actions, which have made the biggest news in the country, "seem to have happened a long time ago," as Walker says when referring to the Hauptmann trial. Walker, nevertheless, has given us, by means of clever phrases, the addition of a little more inside information, a sense of humor, and one more look at the things which we have seen and heard going on around us.

Defends Dirt Col. Reward Offered For A Columnist

THE RAM'S HORN

Dear Editor:

This little note is to inform the public that we will be willing to pay the price for any information leading to the discovery of the person who has written Paper Talk the last two issues of The Guardsman. The reason for this is not that we have any political score to settle with him, but that we are in such a position as to be slightly embarrassed when anyone puts the question to us, for if anyone should know who this anonymous author is, it is we. But we don't know, and we feel very slighted. Anyone who knows anything, please see us any afternoon in 150, and we will gladly pay any price to find out. Sincerely,

THE WEWANA NOES.

Note: Set a definite price; it may be worth it, cash on delivery.—Ed.

• • •

May 13, 1936

To whom it may concern? (if any).

After glancing through the last issue of the "Guardsman" I wish to vent a long suppressed comment.

With regard to the discontinuance of "It comes out here." Perhaps a few students in this college have never heard or seen the Stanford Daily, which is, by the way, one of the leading college newspapers in the United States. There are two columns, one "our hasher says" and the other college or campus news. These columns are of the same type as the past column "It comes out here." Practically every large college or university has a "dirt column," which draws a great deal of interest. Concerning the crack about Winchell, it might be of interest to some people to know that Winchell's column is one of the most popular columns in the newspapers. The "cranks" are those who fail to "rate" the column.

Why hasn't there been any planned advertising campaigns. All that can be found in the paper is some "patter" about some meetings that may interest a few members of the student body and to the majority of the students it is space filled. There seems to be a trend towards the individual and not to the entire student body as it should.

If the dances were advertised and built up, perhaps there would be a better attendance.

This will probably not be printed, nevertheless, it's a dare!

If I have made any misstatements, I stand to be corrected.

Sincerely yours,
Alex Pellett.

Note: Really, now, I can't see anything so daring about your letter, nor anything that would make its publication particularly unwise (except its weakness in punctuation and grammatical structure). Sure, we've read other college papers. We also read Hearst papers but that doesn't necessarily mean that we should run front page editorials because he does.

Club news is club news, and the college paper is the only medium through which all members can be reached. Even daily papers tell of activities of Podunk Hollow's Chatter and Stitch Society. Do you not perhaps think that committees planning these dances might do a little toward planning their own publicity campaigns?

Thanks for the criticisms. Always glad to get them, whether pro or con.—Ed.

(More Ram's Horn on Page 4)

CURTAIN

By Donald Flash

In contrast to the serious dramatic production The First Legion, a gay musical comedy by Max Dill entitled **Lady Say Yes** is now being presented by the Federal Theatre Project at the Columbia Federal Theatre, 135 O'Farrell St.

Following a prologue, we find that comedy set in the early '90's at a large party for a group of Civil War officers. With this setting and a slight continuity which binds the acts into a unified piece, the comedy, music, singing, and dancing that is presented offers the theater-goer an evening of good entertainment.

Some of the most outstanding performers of the evening were Willis West and Jessie McIntosh, who made a hit, dancing to the tune of **Strolling Thru the Park**; and the negro group, which gave, what we consider to be, the high spot of the entertainment. Following one number, the lights on the stage were put out so that only luminous hands could be seen moving in rhythm as the negroes sang. A clever bit of conception.

Two musical numbers, **In the Good Old Horse and Buggy Days**, and **Lady Say Yes**, were written for this production by Nat Goldstein.

With good scenery and lighting, a noteworthy Federal Music Project orchestra, and competent direction, in addition to moderate prices, this presentation should win a great number of supporters for the Project.

In a more modest manner the Federal Theatre, at 960 Bush Street, which is a smaller part of the WPA Project, is presenting **Morning Hate**, a comedy by Elene Wilbur.

The Raisch Stoll Orchestra of the Federal Music Project deserves mention, as its intermission numbers were enjoyed very much.

Two outstanding members of the all-women cast were **Marta Golden**, who is to be commended for her comedy, and **Julia Lloyd**, for her poise and capable handling of a small part.

In spite of the fact that this play might easily be mistaken for an amateur production, we feel that this theater movement has a great many possibilities and its efforts are not to be discouraged.

OUT OF THE HAT



By Kenneth Bixler

Putting our present administration and Congress on the spot seems to be quite the pastime of our many social groups—as you have no doubt noticed. In fact, it seems that these organizations are lining up to take turns in raking our officials over the coals. Something like the old game of "three shots at the nigger baby."

One of Father Coughlin's followers gave advance notice in the Chronicle the other day that his organization, the National Union for Social Justice, was going to have its turn soon, stating, "You may bet your sweet life that the National Union for Social Justice is going to put members of Congress on the spot as regards to their record. The Chamber of Commerce, Bankers' Associations, The American Liberty League, and other groups have already put both the Congress and the President 'on the spot.' Do you deny us the same privilege?"

We hope that this organization will not be denied the privilege, but darned if we can see what they are going to get out of it except a lot of free publicity, which we are inclined to think is all they are after.

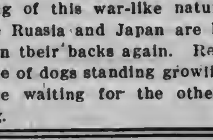
We read some place that coercion exists in all ages—parents against children, governments against free men, the older generation ever against the new, death against life—an eternal principle. To this the author forgot to add: the under-dog against his oppressor. Probably because he never came across such an example as our own school politics.

SURPRISE! Bolivia had a bloodless revolution last week. Something new in South American politics or maybe they are just giving the army a long needed vacation.

Speaking of this war-like nature, it now looks like Russia and Japan are letting the fur rise on their backs again. Reminds one of a couple of dogs standing growling at each other, one waiting for the other to start something.

FASHION FLASHES

By FEM



Quicker than you can say "I passed my math final," summer vacation will be upon us and, just as spring usually causes the young man's fancy to turn to love, summer time means thoughts of new clothes to the ladies.

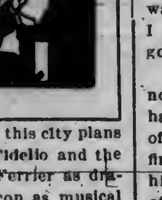
Cotton, as usual, is king during the summer months and crisp pique, crinkly seersuckers, shiny glazed chintz, and natural cotton crash will soon be seen in a variety of styles and colors.

As in spring styles, prints are popular and lots of the smarter cottons feature splashy peasant prints in gay colors. Stripes, checks, and plaids will also be very popular and many clever frocks will combine plain and printed materials.

Strangely enough, light weight wool will take top place among the more popular summer fabrics. This can be made in dozens of clever dress styles from the classic shirt-maker to the newest cowgirl outfits that were inspired by the Texas Centennial and which feature fringed trimming, silk neckerchiefs, and studded leather belts. (This will be good news to the gals who will spend the summer in good old San Francisco where the weather is apt to turn "unusual" without the slightest warning!)

Most important of all, for summer, are the play-time clothes which are so imperative during our vacation, whether it be spent at the seashore, in the mountains, or right here at home. There is so much to say about this type of thing that we've run out of space, so next time we'll go on from here!

The Music Box



The Federal Music Project of this city plans to produce shortly the Opera Fidelio and the Pirates of Penzance with Mr. Ferrier as dramatic director, and Ernest Bacon as musical director. Mrs. J. B. Salinger, the impresario of the group, said anyone with a voice of particular talent may get a hearing either with her or with Mr. Bacon. It is interesting to watch the progress of this group. Their work to date has been very gratifying.

• • •

Congratulations are due the A Cappella Choir of this college. Their broadcast over KGO was a national hookup and took place last Saturday. Criticisms were extremely favorable. Credit is due to Miss Flossita Badger for the training of this group.

• • •

Piano pieces: Tabloid by Ferde Grofe; **Simplicity** by Harry Sosnick; **Lonely Manikan** by Rube Bloome; **Grand Canyon Suite** for Piano by Ferde Grofe.

Interesting records: Lawrence Tibbett and Helen Jepson singing parts from Porgy and Bess by George Gershwin with the voices of a chorus resembling plantation singers.

Paper Talk

By The Same

Ah, woe is us, was it worth it all? With no intention of our own, our debut into college politics was a noisy, but altogether enjoyable affair. In our column preceding last week's, we intended to be serious, and were lightly cast aside. Last time, we wanted to be taken in the spirit of fun which we intended, and were taken too seriously by some, and our character and intentions misinterpreted by others.

Friendships are valuable acquisitions; yet we saw some broken, we hope only temporarily, through out innocent machinations. Still, friendships so loosely held together may not be so valuable at that, so the losses we have caused others to sustain may not be so large after all.

No Scandal Wanted

We have heard from reliable sources that our column was accused of having more dirt in it than another slightly discussed one.

We are at the same time flattered and annoyed, but since we have no malice in our sweet, innocent little heart, we shall never even think of mentioning a few things, such as how certain officials were selected, or how certain music purveyors were chosen, or other things that our innocent eyes have bewilderedly observed.

Now Let's Go

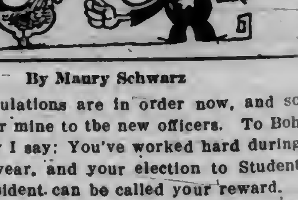
The selection of the new Superintendent of Schools at last has been made. It has been rumored that the matter of making this selection somewhat postponed some action on the building of the new junior college.

We are very pleased with the decision of the powers that ponder, because we didn't want the job ourselves. We nominated ourselves as mayor, but with the new Super, perhaps our type of politics will be unnecessary now. The Major has already seen things and conditions as they are, so. . . .

Coming Attractions

We have been invited to spend a week-end with The Editor and we think that we shall accept, so that we can tell you all how that misanthropical, sour-sided, lonely cynic lives. We suspect that it's all wrong. Perhaps later, also, we can reveal the secret, outside lives of other infamous people.

Along this line, we should like some day to bare unto you all our own heart and thoughts, about which, up to now, we have been so reticent. We may even fall in love, just to tell you all how it feels. Of course, we always have our secret love, untold even to its object, but . . . oh, next time, or some other. Not now.



By Maury Schwarz

Congratulations are in order now, and so may I offer mine to the new officers. To Bob Sisco, may I say: You've worked hard during the past year, and your election to Student Body President can be called your reward.

I should like to say now that the honor that comes with being the president may be a reward in itself, but the real reward is in getting the chance for which you asked—really to work.

May I offer a little advice, take it or leave it: Try not to make enemies, but above all, don't try to please everyone at the same time; do what you think is right—have at least that much confidence in your ability.

Naturally, a little gloominess comes with the realization that my term as your president is nearly over. But I get much consolation in the fact that I still have many friends, even though often times I let my personal opinions get the better of my diplomacy.

My term was as successful as you think it was; the best that I can say about it is that I tried my best, and hope that my best was good enough.

I'm not through yet, however. Please do not throw me into obscurity yet, for I still have one more chance to bask in the glory of being president. Next Thursday is our final student body function—the semi-annual hi-jinks. I promise it will be the best event of the year, considering the price of admission—free.

On the gala program will be a special attraction—Dean Browne and Joe Amori will put on a comedy affair. Boy, will'l throw the hooks into them—at least one of them, anyway.

A dance will follow the hi-jinks, featuring Markuse's orchestra. Women are invited to the entire affair, which will be held in the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

And so, here's looking forward to next Thursday, and to the last edition, where I can really break down with my final adieu.

On the day of Italy's entry into Addis Ababa, so prevalent were the Italian flags in San Francisco, suspended from various churches and business houses, that one doubted for a while just where one was. And the chatter on the street-cars—it certainly wasn't English!

MARK . . . HOPKINS

May 22, 9:00 P. M.

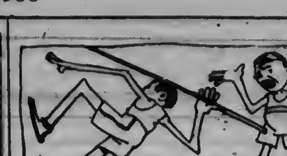
SOPH

Room of the Dons

FORMAL

Carvel . . . Craig's . . . Cardinals

SEE HI-SOPH DANCE COMMITTEE



SPORTS



RAMblings • •

By Bud McSweeney

SUNSET:

Sports are just about "rubbed off" the J.C. calendar. So now the stars, near stars, and lesser lights have really started "hitting the books"—as well as the afternoon shows.

(Nite life will not be mentioned.)

NO "MOHR" TENNIS—

Little Lee "Smack-'em-down" Eisan was drubbed in a tennis match by J. P. Mohr, school registrar.

(Lee should know better than to tangle up with the Conference Head!)

* * *

SMOKERS-WITH FIRE:

These fellows who don the leather mitts to give us an evening of entertainment deserve an abundance of credit.

For a fellow to climb through the ropes and stand in the squared circle with a sea of faces staring at him is bad enough—when he gets paid for it. But when they clamor into the "sock-yard" surrounded by their pals and fellow students, to tangle with another classmate they know—well, it takes courage. And those fellows don't pull any "phonie-pats"—they smack. And when they are knocked around and bounced into "Birdieland" for our fun, it takes more than school spirit—it takes guts.

And every round of boxing has been one where earnest endeavor has been expended, The gladiators were sincerely trying. Naturally some did not look "ace-high" at times, but each and every one has been striving for a good ol' fashioned K.O., and the one on the receiving end naturally looks not so hot.

We think that is why the shows have been worth while, well received, and really appreciated.

* * *

RASSLERS, TOO:

Wrestling comes in for credit, too, but you must admit that the "grunt-rest-groan" exponents get a little time to rest as they loll on the resined canvas; one with his chin resting in cupped hands on crooked elbows, lying on his stomach, winking at the blonde in the third row, as his opponent settles himself on this guy's back and tries to unscrew his foot at the ankle.

(Or is that called a toe hold?)

* * *

"SADDLE" DOWN, LAD:

We got quite a boot out of the erstwhile citizen of this school who suggested we start a polo team. Maybe he was just getting "horsy" on us.

* * *

PRODIGALS:

Bob Eltringham and Sam Samuels are returning to roost next fall, as is George Pedrin. Bob (bad-boy of the squad last season) and George are first stringers and valuable men.

* * *

BREAK! NO BREAKS:

Lady Luck has kept the athletes under her misty veils throughout our first year. There have been only two cases of broken parts of the bodies of the heroes. George Buckley received a broken nose in football, while last week Levy broke his arm in a soccer game.

* * *

GADDY IS CLEVER:

Jack Gaddy said it was impossible to outfit the crew with brooms as someone suggested, so he furnished them with whisk-brooms, and in their last race the lads **"whisked away to win by three lengths."**

* * *

DANGEROUS DAN:

Dan "Ground Loop" Southard, the Rams' own Flying Dutchman . . . (he's a Swede by birth) . . . has been sailing through the stratosphere since he was 14. . . . Has flown across the continent five times. . . . Has been in three crack-ups. . . . One in the desert . . . where he was stranded for two days with broken fingers and concussion. . . . Would rather fly than eat. . . Got a ship and flew **Pedrin** and **Fleming Pope** to the Fresno Relays. . . . Took **Tyrus Barre** on a spin to Santa Cruz recently. . . . **Ty** has been quite a devoted lover of Mamma Earth since. . . . You can always rest assured that the minute an airplane is mentioned he will query: "Wanna' go for a spin?" . . . Hopes to own his own ship soon. . . . Has witnessed death of four men. . . . All by burning. . . . Has no fear of diving toward the ground at any speed. . . . But gets all jittery when he looks out an open window. . . . Says if he cracks up . . . he would like to plow into the sea. . . . Has had many escapes . . . episodes . . . and escapades.

* * *

TRAIL BLAZERS:

We see where Jack Brigham is coming along nicely down on the Farm in spring practice . . . and down the line at Santa Clara . . . Russ Clark showed that he will be heard from . . . and to add . . . They are GOOD academic students as well as athletes.

* * *

1000 SEATS:

The next smoker, to be held at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 1000, offers reason to believe there will be a "Standing room only" sign over the box office.

• DOLPH DECLARES •

By Adolph Pedrin

That . . . the baseball team equipped with a batting aggregation that would rival the famous "Murderers' Row" of the 1927 Yankees . . . was able to win but half of the games played . . . with seven of the first nine batting over .300. . . . The bunch lacked the punch at the crucial moments. . . . Errors at inopportune moments by inexperienced players caused the loss of a number of games. . . . It is fitting to say that of the first nine, Odero Guisti was the only one to earn a letter in this pastime in high school. . . . With the return of eight of the first nine men next spring . . . we look forward to bringing baseball supremacy from Modesto to San Francisco.

That . . . soccer, under the able assistance of Coach Bass, has progressed nicely. . . . They have a strong outfit, and will look up to none this coming fall.

That . . . the spring football has been abandoned because of the lack of facilities for accommodating the candidates. . . . However, the inability of securing a practice field was mostly responsible for the disbandment. . . . From the looks of the candidates and the spirit they have shown in answering the call for spring practice . . . it looks like the Rams will have a football aggregation hard to beat. . . . We are pleased to announce the acquirement of "Bernie" Seymour as mascot.

BIG EYE POWERFUL

The Big Eye, the new 200-inch telescope being built by the California Institute of Technology, is 640,000 times as farsighted as our two eyes. To appreciate its vision, one can imagine that one is standing in New York looking at a sign across the street, With the Big Eye one could see that same sign clear across the continent from San Francisco.

SMITH SEZ—

By Deming Smith

With the papers filled with praise and ballyhoo for such San Francisco boys as Joe DiMaggio, Frank Crosetti, and Joe Cuohin, one wonders who the next local boy to break the headlines will be. Players from our own school may some day be recognized from coast to coast as stars in their respective sports.

Football fans will no doubt sing praises for Tom Murphy, last year's first string guard, and George Pedrin, Murphy's running mate. Tom Maur is expected to play for Duke and if in condition, is sure to rate high as a crashing fullback.

It is hard to imagine how Stan Brottman, Bob Mowitt, and Monroe Staley, holders of the 150 yard relay record, will be kept from supremacy in the aquatic world. All three are prospects for the Olympic swimming team.

The great hoax has been exposed and Russ Sweet's and the prospective gridders' fondest dreams smashed. There is to be no spring football practice. Hopes ran high among the members of the team for such practice and they were in ecstasy at the thought of again being surrounded by moleskins and woolens. However, the rude awakening had to arrive and did. Due to the lack of a field and other proper practice accommodations, it will be virtually impossible to hold spring practice.

Always on the look-out for something slightly different, the students attending the swim at Sutro's the other night took rapidly to the game of water basketball.

Dunn Elected As Track Team Capt.

Diminutive George Dunne was elected captain of the 1936 track team. Dunne was a point gatherer all season and an inspiration to the team. Though a quiet fellow, his efforts were realized by fellow members of the team.

The cinder-crunchers and field event exponents are now practicing for the coming P.A.A. junior meet to be held in Kezar Stadium May 23.

A full team will be entered in this fray, with the exception of Walter Bertram, distance ace, who has withdrawn because of an ailing leg which has bothered him since mid-season.

Thursday, May 21, the track team will hold their banquet at Veneto Cafe, at which time The 1937 team captain will be elected.

When rejected as a suitor by Annie Laurie, William Douglas immediately sat down and wrote the famous love song that the world today knows as "Annie Laurie."

Yorktown, scene of the last major battle in the Revolutionary War, has grown but little since those early times. The population, as of 1930, stands at the staggering figure of 480.

THE SEASON'S END

By Oscar Bauer

Another athletic campaign has run its course, the boys have already formed a stove-pipe circle and are busy talking about the prospects for next spring.

The baseball season was erratic in every respect and only on several occasions did the Rams combine hard hitting, clean fielding, and steady pitching to overcome the opposition. San Francisco was a contender for the championship during the first half of conference play, but as the season went into the crucial weeks of competition, the Rams were unable to keep their winning pace.

On the opening of the conference schedule, Coaches Lee Eisan and Jack Gaddy were forced to revamp their infield. Bob Fex was brought in from the outfield to fill in the shortstop gap. Dick Holmes later replaced Fex, who returned to his former position. Larry Wilgus, the Iron One, was forced to fill in at the keystone post when Tony Scafani received an ankle injury. Jerome Zavagno, all around man, also did duty at the second base position.

The outfield was the bright spot of the Red and White attack with diminutive Babe Lucchesi leading his mates in hitting with a .413 average, and flanked on the outer defense by Ed McSweeney and Ben McGuire, both well above the .300 mark. The Ram hurling corps, led by Larry Wilgus, flashed its best form during the waning games of the season, but costly miscues on the part of fielders offset the steady mound work.

Joaquin Martinez, chunky southpaw, showed much improvement, overcoming his tendency toward wildness, and gained in effectiveness as the season progressed. Felix Anido also enjoyed the distinction of playing an "iron man" role.

The hustling backstop sparkled in all departments of play and was behind the plate, game in and game out. Captain Guisti and George McGuire were the stars of the infield. Guisti played a steady third base game and as for hitting his .409 average speaks for itself. Mac's work around the initial sack was a revelation. He was great on ground balls, and handled all kinds of throws. Mac batted .303.

San Francisco was unable to win a game in the four tussles with the champion Modesto nine. The locals were more fortunate against San Mateo, winning two contests and dropping two. The double defeat sustained at the hands of Marin, when the Rams were in the midst of the pennant fight, undoubtedly squelched all hopes of overtaking the championship bound Buccaneers. The Red and White swept the series with the Menlo Oaks.

Sport writers of the Guardsmen stole a march on the junior college coaches and held a stove-pipe convention of their own to select an all-conference team. The lucky ones are:

PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Seiber	1b	Modesto
Changala	2b	Modesto
B. Hoffacker	ss	Menlo
Guisti	3b	SAN FRANCISCO
La Franchi	lf	Marin
Piccardo	cf	Modesto
*Creighton	rf	Marin
Anido	c	SAN FRANCISCO
Wilgus	p	SAN FRANCISCO

*As it was impossible to overlook Creighton's sterling pitching and fielding, it was necessary to put the Mariner in the outfield.

Final Standings

	Won	Lost	Perct.
Modesto	13	3	.813
San Mateo	10	6	.611
Marin	9	6	.600
S. F.	7	8	.467
Menlo	0	16	.000

WANT TO SLEEP?

An instructor at San Jose State College demonstrated the art of hypnotism on a student in one of the psychology classes. Looking her victim straight in the eye, she repeated, in a monotone, "You're going to sleep, you're going to sleep." Evidently the experiment was a success, but it seems to us that this San Jose instructor has the wrong idea. A very small amount of observation will disclose that sleeping in class is a common occurrence; therefore, what a boon to society she could render by simply hypnotizing the students into staying awake!

Medley Trio Will Swim at Stanford Olympic Tryouts

Accepting a challenge to swim against a strong Stanford aquatic outfit on May 21 at Palo Alto, the San Francisco Junior College 150-yard medley world record holders, made up of Bob Mowat, backstroke; Herb Brotman, breaststroke, and Monroe Staley, free style, are practicing at the Olympic Club for the assignment.

The swimming meet will be held to secure funds to send coast mermen to the Olympic Games tryouts at New York in July.

The trio hopes to shatter its own inter-scholastic record of 1:25 made at Berkeley last month.

The trio is also looking forward to the Pacific Coast Olympic tryouts held at the Fleishhacker pool in June. These tryouts are held to determine outstanding swimmers on the coast and send them to the finals at New York.

TENNIS MATCHES NOW ENDING 2nd ROUND

With competitors now in the second round, The Guardsman-Women's Athletic Association mixed doubles tournament is in full swing, according to Bertha Keller, tennis instructor.

The team of Dinna Bryson and George Novakoff won its last matches easily, 6-3, 6-3, and was to have met that of Marcella O'Connor and Bill Kennedy yesterday.

Gladys Stockhausen and Bryn Warner were to have played Lucille Jung and William Gee by today.

The team of Florence Ravazzano and Don Joslin won its last match by default, and is scheduled to meet that of Betty Phillips and Milt Durfee next.

Helen Davis and Charles Heaney defeated Anita McKay and J. Charles in their second round, and are now waiting to enter the third.

Miss Keller stresses that all second round matches should be played by May 20 (today).

A five-dollar bar of steel, when made into watch springs, is worth about three million dollars, and when made into horseshoes is worth about $300.

The Chinese paradise fish hatch their eggs in a nest of bubbles.

The average income of a Chinese farmer is $8.60 a year.

England, China, and Japan claim the honor of introducing macaroni to the world, while Italy has the honor of eating the most of it.

"'F' students remind me of big, helpless, shaggy things," says Prof. Bergen Evans of Northwestern University. "In fact, they remind me of St. Bernards!"

VACATION WITH PAY!

15 DAYS—JULY 11 TO 27 (inclusive)

At Camp McQuaide, Capitola

(Near Santa Cruz on the shores of Monterey Bay)

—YOUNG MEN ONLY—

Plenty of good, wholesome food served by excellent cooks, transportation arranged, and $1 per day paid to those who follow up this opportunity.

Applications for enlistment in a firing battery of the 250th Coast Artillery, California National Guard, are being taken for a limited time only. No experience is necessary. ACT NOW!! Battery drills are held every Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock (members are paid at the rate of $1 per drill—with opportunity for advancement in position and pay).

15 days each year are spent at Camp McQuaide, where the "big guns" are fired at moving targets in Monterey Bay area. Latest moving pictures are shown every evening, athletics are organized, and swimming and shower facilities are available. Camp boxing and wrestling matches held.

(NOTE: Those who secure employment at any time and are unable to attend camp or drills may be excused from attendance.)

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Dr. C. M. SAUL, 281 GEARY ST. (nr. Powell), Room 515, between hours of 10 A.M. and 5 P.M.

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GALILEO CAFETERIA

THE WOMEN'S SPORT PARADE

By ARDELL WHITE

Big news for equestriennes! A horse show will be held soon at the Seventh Avenue stables. Details appear elsewhere in this issue. Outstanding contenders for trophies are Helene Dallman, Ethel Clarkson, Julie De Vincenzi, Eunice Skerritt, Phyllis Bruce, and Jane Neal.

Riding students now await classes in a state of fear and trembling for they are learning to take barriers. Our city health department has reported a marked increase in the number of cases of apoplexy. Could this be partly due to the biweekly spasms of those riding students who are learning to jump? Only time will tell.

Passing on to other and less mysterious things, Miss Keller's W.A.A. baseball group trounced their opponents, Miss Weber's proteges. The next game will take place Saturday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock at Fort Mason Field, and standard seven innings will be played. This being the "morning after"-the soph formal, some of the players may not find themselves as energetic as usual.

Two girls, members of the recreational games class, stand at the top of the four activities of badminton, deck tennis, table tennis, and bandball. Congratulations, Marie Barrett and Edna Assinger!

Modern dancing pupils attended the recital given May 12 at Mills College and the dance festival which took place May 17 at the Veterans' Auditorium.

These novices have something. Barbara Latz, who had never played golf prior to this semester, regularly plays in the low 100's, something few women golfers are able to do. Barbara Root, a more advanced player, usually scores somewhere in the low 90's. I stop counting after 500.

The outing club, casting about for some sylvan retreat in which to forget its worldy cares, has decided to hike Sunday to the mountain theatre play which is annually held somewhere up in them thar hills. The club is sponsoring a contest, the winner of which will receive two tickets to the play. To enter the contest, you must guess: Who is in charge of the play, the number of people who attended last year, what percentage of the audience were hikers, and what percentage were drivers. Drop your entries in the box in Gym A.

WOMEN BEATEN IN TENNIS TOURNEYS BY S.M.J.C. TEAM

Winning five out of six matches, San Mateo Junior College women tennis players met the W. A. A. tennis stars in a Play Day held Saturday morning, May 16, at the Palace of Fine Arts.

Marcella O'Connor played the singles match that brought the W. A. A. its one victory, defeating her opponent, Frances O'Rourke, San Mateo's champion, by a score of 6-1, 6-3.

The scores of the other matches are as follows: Helen Davis (S. F.) defeated by Sigrid Osterhus (S. M.), 5-6, 6-3, 6-4; Betty Phillips, (S. F.), defeated by Winnie Abevathy, (S. M.) 6-3; 6-4; (doubles) Gloria Stockhousen, Caroline Orginas, (S. F.) defeated by Vivian Righetti, Lois Arenty, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Diane Bryson, Anita McKay, (S. F.) defeated by Ruth Twomey, Beverly Fors, 9-7, 12-10; Olive Reed, Teneko Ameniya, (S. F.) defeated by Ruth McKay, Jean Saylor, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Bertha Keller, W. A. A. coach, in commenting on the matches, said, "I think the Play Day was very successful from the standpoint of a good time. Our girls learned a great deal from the experience of playing the tournaments. They seemed, however, not to analyze their opponents as soon as the San Mateo players did." She added that she was nevertheless pleased with the large number of deuce sets.

Marcella O'Conner, W. A. A. winner, stated that she enjoyed her match with Miss O'Rourke. "Miss O'Rourke is a very good player," she said, "and I hope to play her again in some future tournaments."

Following the matches, San Mateo was treated to a lunch on the Palace of Fine Arts lawn. The W. A. A. tumblers entertained the guests.

Initiation Changed To Date of May 22 For Skull & Blade

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the formal initiation of new members of the Skull and Blade Society will be set ahead one week and take place at the Park-Presidio Y.M.C.A. The date was originally set for Friday evening, May 15, but will now be held on May 22.

Members of the organization served on the doors of the auditorium during the election speeches, and helped maintain order.

A charter application is being filled out by President Ray Brunn, which he intends to file in the near future.

U. C. Chinese Club Wins Over Locals In Return Battle

In a return engagement held at the French Courts, the S.F.J.C. Chinese Club went down to defeat at the hands of the Chinese Club of the University of California early last week. The final score was 39-27 in a wild contest in which Joe Amori acted in the capacity of referee.

After the game, a dance sponsored by the local club was held for both teams.

George Chinn, president, has announced that the society is contemplating an outing late in the semester at Land's End.

Wallace, Ching Lead In Putting Contest Of Conlan's Classes

Inagurating a new form of sporting activity in the golf classes, Coach Dutch Conlan has been conducting a 32-hole putting tournament at Funston Field for gymnasium classes.

Each class has its own individual competition, and the finalists will meet in a championship match.

Par for the 32 holes has been set at 64, with two students trying for medalists with 61s. They were Bob Wallace and George Ching.

As this goes to press, the golfers are in the third round of competition. Those defeated in the second included Stafford Repp, Steve Simon, Jack Steiger and George Ching.

Students Cavort In Water Frolic At Sutro Thursday

Races, diving, and swimming exhibitions were the features of the program at the all-college swimming party held at Sutro Baths last Thursday evening.

Events included candle, pigeon, and balloon races. Most of the men entered into the main event of the evening's entertainment by participating in a game of water basketball. A team led by Tyler McHugh succeeded in downing its opponents, captained by Joe Amori, to the score of 2-0.

Climaxing the festivities, a dance was held on the Tropical Beach.

Philip Spencer, midshipman, U.S.N., was hanged at sea for mutiny while his father was Secretary of War, in 1812.

THE HORN BLOWS

Women Athletes' Field Day Will Be Held Friday, May 29

Marking one of the last affairs of the semester to be given by the Women's Athletic Association, a sport carnival will be held Friday afternoon and evening, May 29, according to Vera Spencer, women's physical education instructor.

The field day will begin at 3 o'clock, when outstanding women riders will compete for trophies at a horse show. The competition will be held at the Seventh Avenue stables. After the horse show, field day participants will adjourn to the Galileo cafeteria to attend a sport dinner. During the banquet, WAA officers and club managers for next semester will be announced.

The rest of the carnival will be held in Gym A, where the following games will be played: basketball, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, deck tennis, and shuffleboard.

Those who wish to take part in the sports carnival may sign up in Gym A this week specifying three preferred activities.

NO MONEY LEFT, BUT MAYBE EX COUNCIL CAN HAVE PINS YET

Awarding of block awards and manager's blocks was passed upon by the Executive Committee at its meeting last week, and purchase of same was authorized.

Faculty members were invited to attend the Soph Formal free of charge, according to the secretary's minutes.

The subject of pins for members of the Executive Committee was mentioned, and President Maury Schwarz appointed a committee to investigate and see if some money for this purpose could not be found.

(At the previous meeting, the Committee turned down the WAA's plea for money for a tennis award, declaring that there was absolutely no money left in the Associated Students' treasury—Ed.).

Continuation Of Public Speaking Course Is Offered

Public Speaking 1b. students will be given a chance to keep on with this course next semester by taking Public Speaking 8a, a new course to be offered by James Hughes to all students completing their speaking requirements this term.

The course will consist of outside speeches with no classroom work and two units will be given. Talks by the students will be given to clubs and societies outside of the scholastic program.

The class will be limited to 15 people, and Hughes advises any one interested to see him as soon as possible and sign up for it.

250 Attend Frosh Sprawl Stag Dance

Proving that afternoon dances are in favor, 250 people attended the Frosh Sprawl held in the women's gym at Galileo last Friday.

James Neal, head of the committee in charge of the dance, said that the affair was also a financial success.

Music for the event was furnished by Lou Wirgler's orchestra, popular dance band on the University of California campus.

Displaying enthusiasm for the coming soccer season, the S.F.J.C. soccerites are attending practices every Tuesday and Thursday at Funston field. Harold Lamble, Jim Fahn, Vin Zuardo, Bob Nelson, and the other veterans predict a successfull season next fall. New candidates for the team are still welcome at the regular Funston practices, according to Coach Tom Bass.

John Stewart Wins Presidency Office Of Shooters' Club

Balloting to decide officers of the fall term of 1936, the Junior College Rifle and Pistol Club convened last Friday, May 15, in Galileo, Room 203, at 1:45.

Succeeding Harold Newman, John N. Stewart was vaulted into the presidency with a vote of confidence. Supporting officers included Walter Fuller, vice-president; Barbara Luce, secretary; Cris Harrett, treasurer, and a board of control consisting of Fred W. Wright and B. Markel.

In an address of appreciation for election, Stewart said:

"Membership in this club now stands at 40 people. Our organization's pins have been selected and will arrive in a few days. To me the outlook for next fall is bright, what with the purchase of new army rifles for firing practice. At any rate, I'll do my best to be a good president."

James S. Hughes, faculty sponsor, will continue in that capacity next fall. Club dues are $1 per semester, which entitles all those in good standing to the benefits of socials, Saturday firing practice, and all other privileges which membership embraces.

The camel's skin never heals from a cut or sore. Moreover, it is insensitive. Therefore, the owner finds it both necessary and easy to sew a piece of leather over each wound. After a hard life, many old camels are all shreds and patches.

Connecticut is called the Nutmeg State because its people were supposed to have been so enterprising that they sold wooden nutmegs.

STUDENT CLAIMS MACHINE IS NEEDED

Dear Bull:

Students of this institute show by their reaction to the election that they will not tolerate any doubtful means of carrying out an election.

This election is for officers of YOUR student body, who are selected FROM your student body, FOR your student body and BY your student body.

Candidates, defeated or elected, are without a doubt, somewhat taken aback by the reaction of the students, who show that this present system should be aholished.

In other words, voting machines are needed, and electionecring at the polls should be curtailed.

When an electioneer stands next to the halloting hooth and prompts balloters how to cast their votes, is in the least going a little too far.

Entrance of late candidates should be overruled, as was shown by this election.

This system of having the ballot box become an example of the late Houdini's disappearing act is quite amateurish.

When ballots are supposed to remain procurable until 5:30 and the ballots are restricted until 3:30—then allowed once again to be opened until 5:30, but closed again at 5, is quite a system. Or is it a system?

Unique to say the least.

When the election committee appoints some one to come for the ballots and box, why doesn't he do so instead of leaving it up to the press?

It was clearly shown that the VOTING MACHINE is needed, and these are easily procurable. In fact, there are two standing idle in room 150.

So, instead of dilly-dallying around, let's set a standard of voting once and for all. We might as well get this business set in line with the rest of the school activities.

The election of officers should be of SOME importance.

Sincerely yours,
Bud McSweeney.

Dear Editor:

No greater stench has anything—than politics. The election of Junior College officers has come and gone. Yet so great was the manner and procedure of our politicians, that this election will be long remembered. We have little or no use in our Junior College for petty politicians. Although this grievance can be remedied, it seems that the men and women of our school, like the men and women in any other election, are more than willing to subject themselves to this evil.

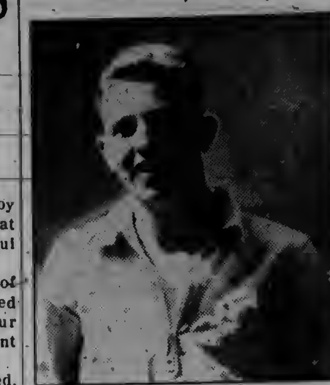
Although the election was not run as systematically as it should have been, the officers have been chosen. Regardless for whom you may have voted, and regardless of the petty grievances that existed at the time of the election, it is now your duty to support your new "leaders."

With every student's cooperation, we should soon have a smooth running, systematic student government.

—ADOLPH PEDRIN.

The ping-pong players of America are purchasing five million ping-pong paddles per annum.

COUNSELOR



Smiling Benny MacGuire, the first student body president for S.F.J.C., intends to spend his summer at a popular watering place. Benny's ability to get along with people and help youngsters enjoy themselves has earned for him a coveted position as counselor at the San Francisco Boys' Camp under the direction of Camp Manager Newbauer.

EUROPE-BOUND



Lee Eisan, former star quarterback for the University of California, and popular S.F.J.C. athletic coach, is all hepped up about a trip to Europe this summer. Lee is anxious to see how the boys perform at the Olympics, and plans to take in Spain, France, and other places where his knowledge of the English language won't be of much help. Lee is bighearted this summer and plans to take his entire family, consisting of his wife and himself.

HUGHES IS COMMANDER

James S. Hughes, instructor here and first lieutenant in the United States Army Infantry Reserves, was one of the officers given a command in practice war maneuvers held in the Presidio April 26, in which all R.O.T.C. units from the city's high schools participated.

The results of a weighing taken in the girls' gym classes at Modesto Junior College show them to be on the plump side of the scale by one and one-half pounds.

Although Victor Hugo, famous French novelist, wrote quite a few stories of darkest crime, condemned men, and filthy prisons, he was a man in favor of progressive penology. This is evidenced by the fact that he also wrote many essays on humane treatment and humanism.

Friday Night
MAY 22
SOPH FORMAL
Room of the Dons
HOTEL... MARK... HOPKINS
Music by Carvel Craig's Cardinals
Bids $1.50 per Couple
Starts at 9 P. M.

Quick Elmer, The Salts! Big Stink At Staff Meet

Feminine reporters of this newspaper kept the office stooges busy with cries of "Quick, Elmer, the smelling salts," last Wednesday at the weekly staff meeting.

This gathering, which usually is as exciting as a very pale pink tea, took on an atmosphere which made our recent fisticuff tournament look like a meeting of the D.A.R. Aside from the usual group of fourth estaters, there were several guest stars who did their bit to entertain, and how! Several gentlemen politely accused several other gentlemen of being prevaricators and some even went so far as to hint that maybe they weren't even gentlemen!

The main cause of the fireworks was last week's "Paper Talk" column which did more to stir up school spirit than a dozen of Editor Rawson's very best editorials. Everyone in the college was blamed for writing said column, from President Cloud to Pat, the janitor, and those few lucky ones who did know the true identity of the guilty party, sat back with smug smiles and took everything in.

When the smoke had cleared away and the more fervent members had retired to the Galileo court to continue the battle, it was discovered that nothing had been accomplished except that several people had proved they couldn't take it.

Perhaps the most classic crack of the afternoon was made by Adolph Pedrin, who remarked that "Paper Talk" contained more dirt in this one issue than all the "Comes Out Here" columns put together!

LIGHTNING IS MEASURED

The lightning stroke has at last been measured, catalogued and indexed, the work is being done by the Westinghouse Companys experimental station in Sharon, Pa.

It was found that a large lightning stroke found in storms is about four inches in diameter.

In almost every college paper we read, we find a notice of a reverse dance, so it isn't news any more. But it is news when we hear of a regular "old-style" dance where the men take the ladies.

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Counts
The Social Foundations of Education
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Ladies, lots of activities for you this Friday

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

If you miss the Hi-Jinks, you miss the fun

Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1936 No. 15

Hi-Jinks, Award Rally Thursday In Big Program

Featuring a program of professional and amateur entertainment, the second semi-annual Associated Students Hi-Jinks and awards rally will be held tomorrow evening beginning at 8 o'clock in the Scottish Rite Auditorium located at Sutter Street and Van Ness Avenue.

Admission to the event, at which refreshments, candy, and cigarettes will be free, is open to all students and their friends free according to Maury Schwarz, Associated Students president.

One of the purposes of the event will be to make athletic awards, Schwarz said. Awards will be made for Women's Athletic Association activities, basketball, track, baseball, and boxing and wrestling, according to plans.

The W. A. A.-Guardsman mixed doubles tennis trophy, selected last week, will also be presented as one of the college's first perpetual trophies.

MAGICIAN PLANNED

The opening number planned for the program will be a stage show by Howard Markuse and his orchestra, with vocal selections by Aaron Galant, Johnnie Bertram, and Jack Roche.

Adrienne Hess, saxophone soloist and student here, will play next, Schwarz announced. Charlotte Zier, also a student, will play accordion solos.

In an attempt to add even greater variety to the program, Schwarz is making plans to have the San Francisco Police Department's magician and instrumentalist present.

COLORED MINSTRELS

As one of the evening's high lights, a minstrel show, planned by the colored students of the college, will offer its entertainment, with tap dancing, singing and high comedy, Schwarz said. Among the college stars for this part of the program are Corinne Linwood, Walter Loving, Claud Quina, Bill Wright, and Paul Reed.

Mort Werner, former college student and conductor of the KGGC amateur hour, will present an amateur show offering the best entertainers selected from his radio programs, according to plans.

With another variety of entertainment, Joe Amori, faculty adviser to the Men's Club, and Jim Fahn, head yell leader, will offer a comedy tumbling act.

ANOTHER BROWNE SKIT!

The man claimed as one of the best one-man shows around the college and who reportedly stole the limelight at last year's Hi-Jinks, Assistant Dean Edwin C. Browne, plans to offer one of his famous comedy acts.

Jack Dyson, who has lived among the red men, will give an Indian dance.

Following the Hi-Jinks, Markuse's orchestra will play for a free dance to be held in the auditorium. Dean Eugenie Leonard has sanctioned the attendance of women students at the whole occasion, Schwarz has announced.

Donations of 1,000 bottles of Coca Cola by the Coca Cola bottling works, 500 Love Nest candy bars by the Euclid Candy Company, cookies by the Sunshine Biscuit Company, candy bars by Bunte's Candy Company, and cigarettes by the Phillip Morris Company will ensure refreshments, sweets and smokes for everybody, Schwarz claims.

"We want to take this opportunity, through The Guardsman, to thank these companies for the generous donations of their products to help make this event a greater success," Schwarz said.

FASHION SHOW TEA TAKES PLACE ON NEXT FRIDAY

Giving women students of the college an opportunity to view the latest summer styles, the Household Arts Association, under the faculty sponsorship of Claire Cuneo, will present a fashion show Friday afternoon, May 29, at 1:40 o'clock in the Galileo auditorium.

Clothes for the show will be furnished by Joseph Magnin and the following Household Arts Association members will be models. Louise Corica, Melba Crisp, Virginia Elliot, Ellen Marie Svane, Beth Hillyard, and Caroline Orginas.

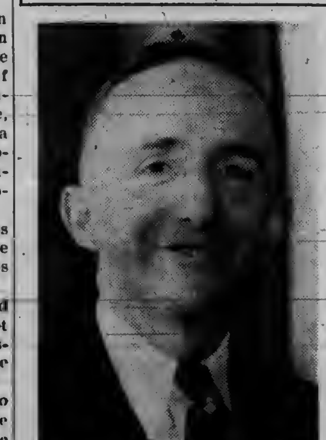
Immediately following the fashion show, refreshments will be served in the Galileo cafeteria by a committee headed by Jo Jordan, composed of Anita De Martini, Olive Reed, Lucille Jung, Clare Mason, Alice Frye, Elsie Krohn, Marge Burke, Marcella O'Conner, Dorothy Densmore, Dorothy Bonocitch, Vera Griffen, Consuella Collins, Pam Spaulding and Tomiko Takahashi.

Louise Corica, Household Arts president, expressed a desire to see every woman student present at this show, saying.

"There is no admission price and the time has been arranged so as not to conflict with classes, so the majority of the women in the college should be able to attend.

"I wish to express my thanks to Laurine Kuhn and Ruth Jensen of the faculty for their help in choosing the models, and to my fellow officers, Evelyn Dybdal, Virginia Elliot, and Corinne Lynwood, for their cooperation."

COMEDIAN



Assistant Dean Edwin C. Browne, renowned not only for his executive ability but also for his thespian accomplishments, is expected to be up to standard and proverbially put the audience in the aisles tomorrow night when he presents one of his noted skits at the Hi-Jinks.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY ASKS FOR CHARTER

Completion and presentation of its constitution in order to get a charter from the college was announced last week by the Economics Honor Society, according to Eugene Cramer, acting president.

The Greek letter name of the society will be Omicron Phi Pi Cramer said.

The purpose of the group, according to the constitution is "to promote high scholarships in economic courses of San Francisco Junior College."

Eligibility to membership is based upon the grade standing of the applicant the constitution says.

Initiation of new members is expected to take place this week, Cramer said, with the exact time and date to be announced tomorrow on the bulletin board.

Following the initiation, Cramer announced, a banquet will be held at which key charms will be presented to the charter members.

The charter members recorded in the constitution are Michael Zarchin, faculty adviser; William Goss, Jannet Henderson, Carl F. Stough, and Ward N. Nichols, faculty members, and students I. M. Zangor, Margaret Ceccotti, Victor Cheslick, Florence Ravazzano, Louise Foster and Cramer.

A.W.S. WILL BALLOT TOMORROW IN A.M.

To vote on their new constitution and to elect candidates for next semester's offices, the Associated Women students will hold a general meeting tomorrow morning at 11:40 o'clock in the third floor lecture hall of the Extension Building, Helene Wright, incumbent president, has announced.

A list of those petitioning to run for office was printed in last week's Guardsman, but in order to make complete ballots, Miss Wright said that the A. W. S. executive council has made the following recommendations:

President, Helen Davis and Beatrice Murphy; vice-president, Hermine King and Jo Jordan; secretary, Barbara Latz and Virginia Elliot; treasurer, Marygail Konkel and Irene Spears; high sophomore representative, Anna Brocoto and Betty Phillips; low sophomore representative, Joan Smith and Pam Spaulding, and high freshman representative, Elaine Dominguez and Dorothy Canavan.

JOHNNY MEETS THE GANG



As an added feature for the second semi-annual Hi-Jinks of the college, President Maury Schwarz has arranged for the appearance of Johnny Morris, Jr., "traveling ambassador of goodwill" for the Philip Morris cigarette company, which is furnishing "smokes" for tomorrow night's occasion.

In the above picture, Margie Christophe, Neal Martin, and Schwarz are shown talking to the famous 42-inch page.

SO THAT'S WHY THEY ACTED AND LOOKED ODDLY, GROTESQUE

Politely asking their candidates for membership to "assume the angle," the initiation committee of the Skull and Blade Society composed of Benny McGuire, Frank Pedersen, and Ray Brunn "showed off" their victims in a very informal manner on both Powell Street and at Galileo early last week.

The new members, Ed Fredlani, Joe Kissel, Bob Sisco, Peter Jambruno, and Maury Schwarz, were forced to propose to the ladies, sing songs, compete in peanut races, and perform numerous other antics which were backed up by the steady hand of McGuire and his thick paddle. Schwarz paraded about Union Square in a pair of Japanese sandals, jeans, and plenty of lipstick. The smacking of wood against flesh was frequently heard by his followers.

A meeting will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Galileo, according to President Brunn.

Recently returned from the Dartmouth Spring House Party, and present at the University of California Senior Ball last Saturday night, Johnny Jr. says he plans to enjoy himself at the Hi-Jinks, since he feels sure "that all college students will eventually get to be good friends of his."

Willie Gee to Head Chinese Club For Coming Semester

Willie Gee was elected president of the Chinese Club last Thursday evening at a meeting held at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Ethel Chinn won the position of vice president, Annie Tom that of treasurer, and Lillian Owyong was elected secretary.

Plans for a Memorial Day outing were discussed by the members, and it was decided that they would go on a hiking trip to Rock Springs in Marin County.

Agosti Elected As Leader of Faculty Club in Balloting

Alfred Agosti, science instructor, was elected president of the Faculty Club to succeed Grant F. Marsh at elections held last week, according to returns from the balloting.

Ward Nichols, comptroller, was selected vice-president, Margaret Flournoy secretary, and Paul McKelvey treasurer. Marsh, Edith Pence, and Lloyd Luckmann were named committee members.

Fifty members of the faculty attended a dinner given by the club last Friday evening, at which, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lee, Dr. Eugenie Leonard, and Major Joseph P. Nourse and Mrs. Nourse were guests of honor.

MAY NYA TIME SLIPS ARE DUE BY AFTERNOON

Time reports for May must be handed into her office not later than today, Edith Pence, NYA administrator, has announced. Failure to do so will make impossible the worker's receiving his pay this semester, Miss Pence warned.

Because of the difficulty of reaching all students on short notice, Miss Pence advises workers to watch carefully for notices regarding the receipt of pay checks by her office.

CONTINUANCE UNKNOWN

While no official word has been received affecting the continuance of the NYA next semester, Miss Pence recommends that students desiring to apply or re-apply file applications with her office immediately.

This semester's NYA checks amounted to approximately $18,331, and a total of 330 students have received aid. In summing up the value of the NYA in the college, Miss Pence says, "The National Youth Administration has met a very definite need during the past year in giving financial assistance to many worthy students, thus enabling them to attend college. More than this, the employment under the NYA has been a good vocational experience for the students who have worked under it. They have found that in order to obtain and keep a position they must have some definite ability or skill to contribute to the job and must maintain satisfactory standards of work.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS TOLD

"Much excellent work has been done by our students under the NYA, thus facilitating procedures in the college offices, in the laboratories, and in the classes.

"Economic conditions warrant a continuance of the NYA in our college, and it is earnestly to be hoped that it will continue to function through the coming year."

HAM'S FRIEND



Mort Werner, former student here, radio amateur hour conductor, and now conducting his own radio store, will feature prize winners from his ex-programs at tomorrow night's Hi-Jinks to be held in the Scottish Rite auditorium.

McHugh New Pres. Men's Association

Tyler McHugh was elected president of the Associated Men Students, defeating Carlyle Caine, at a meeting held last week, to succeed Bob Sisco, incumbent and president-elect of the Associated Student Body.

Eugene Blumenthal, formerly treasurer, was elected vice-president, with Don Mills chosen to fill Blumenthal's former office. Joe Kissel succeeds Eddie Ferdiani as secretary.

Ladies, Gentlemen Smile As Camera Catches Crowd At First Formal Dance



One hundred and fifty couples of San Francisco Junior College, in addition to numerous members of the faculty, acclaimed the Soph Formal, held at the Hotel Mark Hopkins last Friday night, the most successful social event in the history of the college.

"The dance came up to all expectations, and we are sure that every person enjoyed himself," said Neal Martin, head of the committee in charge.

Members of the faculty who were present included President and Mrs. Archibald Cloud, Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Dean Eugenie Leonard, Francis G. Marsh, Lloyd Luckmann and his fiancee and others.

At the left is the crowd caught by the camera in the middle of a dance, with many well-known students plainly seen. (We don't know them all, but you might find yourself without our help.)

Engineers to Have Final Meet May 28

The Engineers' Club will hold its final meeting of the semester Thursday, May 28, in the large cafeteria at 1:45 o'clock p. m.

SPORT CARNIVAL NEWS, PICTURES, ON PAGE 4

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Reeves Publishing Co.

Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1936 No. 15

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Florence Murphy....Women's Editor
Fleming Pope....Business Manager
Lloyd Luckmann....Business Adviser
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LOSE YOUR SLEEP, THEN!

Students in general never seem to learn that trying to do an entire semester's work in one night is a futile pastime. Proof of this will come next week, as students diligently attempt to "cram" for finals.

After it is all over, many will be the pensive reflections that a whole night's work went for naught, when the examination turned out to be something entirely different from that which was anticipated.

It is not recommended that students cast aside all thoughts of study; it is suggested, however, that common sense and moderation be employed. A better outcome will probably result.

IT WAS GOOD, AFTER ALL

Despite forebodings as to the wisdom of such an occasion, the Soph Formal last Friday night proved to be probably the best and most generally enjoyed social event given thus far this semester.

Congratulations and commendations have been expressed elsewhere to those responsible for this success. There were more, however, who materially aided in this success. Chief among these are the students who, by fair means or foul, secured and wore attire appropriate to the occasion.

Women, as a rule, have formal attire that they can make available—on suitable notice—for the various occasions. Men, on the other hand, are not generally so fortunate. It works a hardship, financially and otherwise, to have to wear a tuxedo.

The men, therefore, deserve credit for turning out properly attired almost 100 per cent, for there is nothing that can so knock the proper spirit from an occasion than failure to cooperate by even a minority.

STEP UP, EVERYONE!

Have you spent five minutes' time in some extra-curricular activity?

Then, by all means, come to the next meeting of the Executive Committee and ask to be voted some award, whether it be a nice sweater or a fur-lined spittoon.

And don't be bashful about it. Everyone is doing it. You don't have to be an athlete, even, for nearly every club in the college, either through the Council or independently, has made known its clamor for decorative recognition.

Oh, your club doesn't have to do anything; that isn't at all necessary. All you need is a name. Yes, there is another catch in some cases: you might have to buy your own pin.

But if it is a block, circle, or some other piece of cloth that will bring you that much needed glory and prestige, perhaps the Executive Council will let you buy it with Associated Students' funds. The Committee is becoming so worn out with applicants that by this time they are apt to permit anything, just out of sheer exhaustion.

There is a current move on foot to organize present, past, and future rooters of all games and events that have been, are, or will be on the calendars. As they have made themselves very hoarse and frantic through yelling and other manners of supporting the alma mater, it is expected that they will ask the Executive Committee to furnish them engraved gargle cups, or, perhaps, beer mugs.

This latter group of reported agitators for recognition has as its insignia, to be embossed on the awards, the open mouth. If all the glory-gatherers are successful, the Executive Committee can have decorating its pins the open hand.

THANK YOU, GENTLEMEN!

Conditions under which the students of this college must pass their spare time are undeniably unsatisfactory. Places where one may study, rest, loaf, munch home-made sandwiches, or "shoot the breeze" are, at best, uncomfortable and few.

Despite all this, students still have such respect for the property and comfort of others that they uncomplainingly give up one of their favorite "roosting" places.

Because of the slight and natural boisterousness of students directly under and in front of the Family Club, on the corner of Bush and Powell streets across from the Extension Building, and because of the undesirable blocking of the entrance to the club by a line of students seated across the stairs, it has been found necessary to ask students not to "park" on the window ledges, and to leave the entrance way clear, particularly during the noon hour.

The Family Club has been very gracious about the whole matter. No violent, heated complaint has been registered. The club has merely asked politely that students exercise due respect toward the rights and the private property of others.

Thanks are expressed to those many students who have already respectfully heeded the request. The request is repeated to those who have not yet heard it, with full knowledge that their senses of fairness and consideration will dictate immediate compliance.

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS



Who's Polled?

Amateur polls and thereafter their predictions are in full swing again, with the American Institute of Public Opinion announcing that the Child Labor Law has found favor well over the half-way mark.

Voting opinions, according to the Institute, were asked of 130,951 voters which group "represented a cross-section of American opinion."

Entirely irrelevant to the opinions currently being polled is the question of how, why, and where the hundred thousand and more are selected. Undoubtedly the Institute has some very fine method, but ballots have never come our way, even to clutter the passage from mail box to ashes. Just for curiosity, we wonder why we are ignored, that is, on which side of the local average of cross-sectioning the Institute thinks we rest.

"Plow That Broke the Plains"

First film to be placed in Congressional archives, "The Plow That Broke the Plains," is still unannounced for presentation, although long ready for it. Apparently the government in going in for cinema production, forgot that production includes more than preparation. Thus without theater or barn in which to show the picture, a year's effort is headed for archives because, for one thing, entering into one part of a business with high-handed enthusiasm and no respect for the amenities of the system inevitably causes a grievance and lack of cooperation in little things so important to the actual delivery of the well-known "goods."

"Inadmissible"

Nazi Ministry of the Interior the other day forbade conferring of a mother's maiden name as a child's first name. The Ministry announced that "the custom was probably introduced by English seafarers and therefore it is un-German and inadmissible." All this time we have been brought up on the idea that Germany once yearned for an outlet to the sea rather than protection from same and its rollicking sea dogs.

Puppet Emperor

Rumors that Manchukuo's "emperor," Pu-Yi, the former Boy-Emperor of China, may find himself thrust back to his throne in the Forbidden City if new diplomats in Japan succeed in their persuasion recall the statement made by the former tutor to Pu-Yi. The tutor, Sir Reginald Johnston, revealed that his charge had solemnly vowed to kill himself should he ever be thrust back on the ancestral throne in the Forbidden City, from which he was peremptorily ousted and whose shrines and tombs and other things sacred were destroyed or stolen by ghoulish bandits. Possibly youthful vows have given way to acceptance of a state that is not without its tranquillity.

CURTAIN

By Donald Flash

Franz Lehar's operetta classic, **The Merry Widow**, in all its gaiety, is providing a musical treat as well as excellent entertainment to the theater-goer this week at the Curran Theater, 445 Geary Street.

The music of Franz Lehar, fresh and youthful, seemed to be imbued with even greater newness by the direction of Arthur Kay.

The story of **The Merry Widow**, set in Paris, deals with the efforts of a Marsovian ambassador to marry a wealthy widow to his secretary, that the millions might not be taken out of his almost bankrupt state.

In the role of the Merry Widow, **Helen Gahagan** attains again all the success she achieved in **Cat and the Fiddle** and **Mary of Scotland**.

As the dashing Prince Danilo, **John Ehrle** was well cast. This role seems to be well suited to his personality. He made the most of every opportunity in which he could inject some pleasing comedy.

Although the operetta gave the two leads little opportunity to display talents for acting, **Richard Powell** as the ambassador took full advantage of his comedy role to offer a performance that denoted exceptional ability.

The costumes and setting were noteworthy. Colorful and well designed, they created an atmosphere which adds to the spirit of the production.

With only one exception, the plays that open this week are all comedies.

A play that should be of interest to English 1B students is the production of **Hamlet**, which is being presented at the Little Theater in the Fairmont Hotel. It runs from May 25 to May 30, with a matinee on Saturday.

At the Columbia Federal Theater, Censored by Conrad Seiler is now playing.

Brock Pemberton's **Personal Appearance**, with **Gladys George**, opened at the Geary Theater last Monday. The original New York cast is presenting the play here. **Leaning on Letty** comes to the Alcazar Thursday night with **Charlotte Greenwood**.

Bullfighters claim that it is not the red that makes the bull mad, but the fact that the cloth is waving.

The favorite dish of the ancient Romans was asparagus, served hot or cold.

OUT OF THE HAT



By Kenneth Bixler

Miss Helen McAfee, newly appointed president of Wellesley College in Ohio, in taking over the office summed up the institution's social difficulty by saying, "We still don't have enough men to go around, and those who do go around, go around too much." Sounds like the promised land, doesn't it? We thought that some of the neglected young men of our college might like to know about this. Maybe they would like to relieve the situation back there. We shall see if arrangements can be made through the Date Bureau.

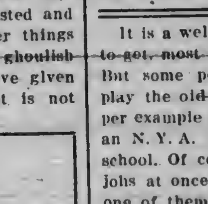
Sinclair Lewis, the well-known author, refused to have his after-dinner remarks be broadcast at the American Bookseller Association's powwow in New York recently. His reasons were, he said, that he hated to be limited to split-second speaking. (He wanted merely to ramble around a bit.) That is good enough reason for anybody's not wanting to broadcast a speech. In fact, it is a good example for some politicians to heed in the coming presidential campaign. But Mr. Lewis carried his reasons a little further by saying that radio was the enemy of his profession, and of all authors for that matter. It seems that he thinks that radio is keeping people from reading as fast as he can write. We wonder if he ever stopped to think of how much free publicity his books have received from the radio book reviewers, or does he think that he doesn't need it?

We don't like to horn in on local questions concerning our fair city, because we want to be liked by our city fathers, but we can't help thinking that the numerous investigations resulting from the recent Shamrock Club fire resembles the old adage of locking the barn door after the horse is gone.

The height of something or other is the announcement that, in spite of the fact that many people of the United States protested sending representatives to the Olympic Games in Germany, we shall have the largest representation of any of the 52 countries participating.

Just where we heard it we don't remember, but anyway we heard that dancing helps one's posture. With this in mind, we viewed the many couples on the floor at the Soph Formal and got to wondering if crooked backs were considered good posture.

Meditations in a Minor Chord



By Fleming Pope

It is a well-known fact that money is hard to get, most of us getting it the hardest way. But some people just fall into things and play the old game of "all hog or none," as per example of some students who hold down an N. Y. A. job and another one outside of school. Of course, a man who can hold two jobs at once is to be commended, but when one of them corresponds to a relief job, we have our own name for him.

I.O.U.—ever sign one? Very easy to do, isn't it? But, oh! when it comes time to pay, for them it is a different story. People who are so ready to sign their name to a credit slip without thinking about the future date when that credit slip will fall due, should be marked with a black spot on their forehead so that some innocent and trusting friend will not "get taken in."

It seems that some students are depending on this I.O.U. "system" to carry them through college. Is there no honor left among men? Maybe we should go back to the good old days when a failure to pay a debt meant bloodshed.

Incidentally, there are a few I.O.U.'s that are lying on the editor's desk with several prospective graduates' signatures on them for their graduation picture. **GET IT?**

It just struck us as a bit ironical that while we are in college we try to get out of work, but when we get out of college, we try to get into work, or do you know this already? If you don't, some of you Powell Streeters had better give it a thought.

The sky may meet the water, the mountains may become valleys, maybe not in our day, but we don't feel slighted, because we were fortunate to see a great phenomena at the Soph Formal the other night. As we walked into the Hotel Mark Hopkins the other night, who should be standing there like the house detective but Bill Rawson, editor of The Guardsman, all decked out in his tux an' ever'thing. But to "top it all," when we were leaving, we saw Mr. Rawson don a shining derby and strut out the door. Sober?

Ed. Disappoints Student. Frosh Sprawl Lauded

THE RAM'S HORN

Dear Editor:

Just a word about the "Frosh Sprawl." Congratulations to Jimmy Neal, Karnig Khenchelian and the committee for putting on such a successful dance at such a low price.

Since everyone seemed to be having such a good time, I have been wondering why the college doesn't have more similar noon-day dances.

SATISFIED AND HOPEFUL.

Note: So glad to know that SOMEONE is satisfied about SOMETHING.—Ed.

Dear Bull:

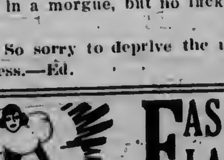
Some one passed the remark that hell would be popping today. Shucks, man, but nothing has happened. What is the matter with this school?

I really thought by the impressions that I gathered that that fair carcass of yours would be in a morgue, but no luck.

MACK.

Note: So sorry to deprive the morgue of its business.—Ed.

FASHION FLASHES



By FEM

Going on from where we left off last week, we take up summer play-togs.

Most popular of all this year is the Culotte, mentioned briefly in a previous column. These clever divided skirts have been worn for many years in France, but only recently have become popular over here. They come in a variety of fabrics, and can be bought as separate articles, to be worn with blouses and sweaters, or as complete costumes with matching or contrasting shirts. Culottes are grand for golfing, bicycling, sailing, gardening, or for lazy hours on the beach.

Also popular are slacks of sailcloth, gaberdine, or linen, in brilliant and dark shades, as well as many types of shorts. Three-piece play suits are still popular, and come with both wrap-around skirts, and skirts that button on the shorts at the waistline.

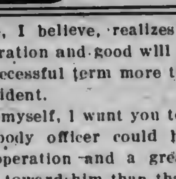
Bathing suits have gone feminine on us with slick, shiny, satin, the newest in fabrics. These suits are popular in the dress-maker type, which flatters the figure by featuring boleros, revers, bows, and pleats.

There are still many knits being worn, with rough weaves, such as herringbone, way up in front.

Rubber suits are in again, but have been perfected so they fit much better and are less likely to split in the wrong places.

Beach slippers come with high and low heels, and feature cork soles. The main head coverings are bright colored bandanas.

Pres. Swings Up to Final Finish



By Maury Schwarz

No one, I believe, realizes how essential the cooperation and good will of the students is to a successful term more than the incumbent president.

As for myself, I want you to know that no student body officer could have asked for more cooperation and a greater feeling of good will toward him than that which I have received from everyone during my term.

I also want you to know that I am grateful for it, and if there have been any activities during the past semester that proved successful, you who have taken a part in them are to be congratulated.

There have been many friendships made, and a few, perhaps, a bit closer than mere friendships. To me that represents a happy student body, and if that is true, as I think it is I am satisfied that this term was successful for most of us.

A bit of sentimentality is bound to creep in the last few columns. Far be it from me to apologize; I am thankful that I can still feel that way about everything at the end of my term.

It is the hope of myself and the committee that tomorrow's Hi-Jinks will truly prove to be a genuine final reunion both in spirit and representation. A large representation will certainly help create the spirit.

Congratulations Neal: you and your social committee have started a great tradition, and started it with a great success. The Soph Formal last Friday will be a subject for talk for a long time to come. Mimi Colton comes in for a great deal of credit for that success. She has worked hard with Neal, even though not officially a student any longer.

Until tomorrow night, and then . . .

The population of America was approximately 10 million Indians when the white men arrived.

Paper Talk

By The Same

For various unpublishable reasons we cannot tell you what we promised last week.

The rigors of the last few weeks have been too much, climaxed with efforts of trying to elbow our way up to a well-known American institution for recuperation purposes at last Friday night's glorious foray on the hill top.

For the first time in a long time we felt almost like a gentleman, and fondly hope that we may have looked like one. As a matter of fact, so many were those who looked like gentlemen that we almost doubted that they could be college students as well.

It Keeps Us Broke

A kind heart is a curse. No doubt of it. We find ourselves broke all the time because of it. Scarcely a day passes that some bedraggled specimen does not approach us with the supplicating query, "Buddy, can you spare me a dime?" And if we have a dime, whether we can spare it or not, we give it to him—with the too frequent result that we have to do some powerful walking, because we no longer have street-car fare.

Now we don't mind giving away nickels and dimes if we have them, but we do hate to hear the stories with which the panhandlers seem to believe they pay for what they get. Far from being interesting, these stories are so commonplace that they become depressing.

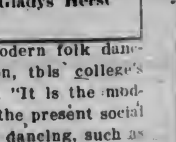
It's a Great Town

Being broke, however, helps in our education, for it forces us to see much of this town that we ordinarily wouldn't see, and at the most ungodly times. If you want to get in a philosophical mood, we heartily recommend that you walk up to the top of Telegraph Hill, or sit in the park on top of Nob Hill, or wander through the Lido district, or along some of the wellknown "skidrows" of an evening, late at night, or, even, early in the morning. (Sometimes when we weren't broke at the beginning of the previous evening we do the latter.)

And Apologies

We really offer apologies for the lack of interest this week. It is not that we are disinterested, but that you probably are. It is not that we have nothing to say, but that we are so overcome with philosophical lethargy and indifference that we don't care whether we say it or not.

The Music Box



By Gladys Herst

"Tap-dancing is really modern folk dancing," believes Laurine Kuhn, this college's instructor in modern dance. "It is the modern expression in folk. It is the present social dance of the people. Modern dancing, such as was exhibited in the Dance Festival, recently shown in this city, expresses the emotional feeling of the present time, in that it is the getting away from the traditional. Isadora Duncan was the founder of this. She disregarded traditions and created what she called DANCE."

Newer exponents of dancing are fighting a subtle battle. Conditions today discourage art rather than champion it. Mechanical forms of entertainment are preferred. Within our world people will always endeavor to express themselves, whether in music or other arts. Submerging self-expression is to crush the dreams that make the future of our world livable even if the reality is not always so. Dancing, like all the arts, is taking a stab at the maze of things to be found around us.

The Dance Council of Northern California presented its second annual Dance Festival on May 17 in the Veterans' Auditorium. Its content concerned the history of dancing in California, including Spanish dancing, and combined the dramatic social development of San Francisco.

Eleanor Powell gives the following advice to young aspirants of tap dancing:

"Forget tap dancing if you are not born with a sense of rhythm; forget it if you don't get backing that will last you over a period of years. Your parlor personality might not register in a theater. You can't dance on a dime literally. Dancing is like naturally curly hair—a matter strictly between you and your Maker."

Statistics collected by the American Dancer show that there are enough dancers in the U. S. who are of the tap-dancer caliber to fill a city the size of Philadelphia.

STAMPING THROUGH A FOGGY BRAIN

BY HEM AND HAW, a Collaboration

Like George Bangle's comic strip political mathematician-astronomer, we don't know what we are going to do with the $12,570,000,000 (no cts.) that the Federal Government has given us in the last four years. Also, like him, we sit at the printer's long after all else but one line op and our own selves have gone home, with paper dolls scattered about (and that is the truth, so help us).

You see, we are boys from the farm, and not accustomed to so much money's being handed around. We are taken aback by the big city ways. (Say, you don't have an extra cigarette, do you? We're down to our last butt.)

Argumentation has reached the point where we cannot reach the decision whether to spend the money for the promotion of the Seagull Cemetery or for rehabilitation of the Elephant Washers' Union.

Chief objections to spending the money in such manner is that it would show permanent results (maybe), and this would be absolutely contrary to the government's policy of spending money to teach clodshod fishermen how to dance the tango.

Of course, we cannot go off on our own experiments here. We shall leave that to the administration. Getting back to what we would really like to do (feel this building sway when those machines get to going), one of our advisers has suggested that we build, as monuments to our engineering ingenuity, sky hooks to which errant airplanes may become attached when detached.

SPORTS



GUISTI, LUCCHESI WIN ALL-J.C. HONORS

RAMblings



By Bud McSweeney

CONFERENCE CHAMPS:

This season of sports is over. The games which have been fought, and the meets that have been contested, are today merely "ink ghosts" in the conference record book.

In the future, students of sports will delve into the sacred archives of sportdom's Valhalla and discover that for the spring of 1936:

Sacramento was undisputed lord of track contingents.
San Francisco was king of basketball.
Modesto was ruler of baseball.
San Mateo became title holder of the golfing trophy.
Modesto ruled the tennis world, in singles and doubles.

So with the spreading of the trophies a nice scramble will ensue next year for conference honors.

RAMS: "BATTLING BABES":

Although looked upon as a mere warm up at the start, the Rams showed they were big enough to take care of themselves very handily, even though they haven't celebrated their first anniversary.

The basketball team had no respect for its conference rivals and, as is known, stepped all over them.

The baseballers were right in the thick of the melee the first half, but slipped later in the season.

The track team came through the season far better than many persons thought it would.

The tennis and golfing teams marched along, but couldn't surmount the semi-final barrier.

So, the fellows of the various sports, with a year of experience and a taste of J.C. competition, will herald 1937 with calm determination.

LESSER-LITES GLOW:

And to complete the picture, we find the crew has done well, although they didn't paddle against "big-time," while the soccer crew went through a practice season in nice order.

FORGOTTEN MEN:

With the passing of the show, it is noticed that the athletic mentors have been given little paper space, yet all know the sports they coach.

This is more credit to them than a page of print. They stayed in the background, taught the fellows the finer points of the sport, then let them go out and play their own game and bask in the limelight.

CAPTAINS:

The captains of the various sports, chosen by their teammates, are easily compared to one another in several respects: leadership, spirit, manliness, and character, speaking of course of: Tom "Butch" Murphy of football fame; Ralph "Pretty-boy" Hillsman from the basketball courts; Odero "Lemon" Guisti, and little George "Napoleon" Dunne from the cinder path.

BLOCKS BLOSSOM:

The lads who so proudly display their blocks, but who are not charter members of the society, will have a different expression on their physiognomy this Friday when they are initiated. This is the first "Block Break-in Day," and will be a sight worth viewing, and the same evening is the banquet.

(New members will most likely eat via the buffet.)

While on the subject, initiation reminds us that at the meeting one of the lads suggested that the new members be made to wear their shoes backward, and our old friend Kremesec arose and pleaded their cause by stating, **"We shouldn't do that; it would make them too darned uncomfortable!"**

DAVID *vs.* GOLIATH:

After watching big Pete Jambruno initiated into the Skull and Blade by Ben MacGuire, who, if you come right down to argument could, we think, be pulverized by Pete, we are now awaiting the day when little Felix Anido initiates 250-pound Walter Loving into the block society.

ALL CONFERENCE:

Captain Odero Guisti and Babe Lucchesi of diamond fame were voted all-conference timber at the coaches' confab.

Congratulations!

And that makes four men on the highest award list from J.C., the other two being "Red" Lowans and Ralph Hillsman.

THEY EAT 'N' EAT:

The evenings this week will be busy for some of the lads, as the track team banquets Tuesday, the baseball team Wednesday, Hi-jinks Thursday, and the block society dinner Friday.

(So if any of you lassies have some leftovers from Sunday's meal on Monday, please leave your name with Dean Browne so the fellows can make it a five-night outing.)

POINT GATHERERS:

The honor for being high-point gatherers in the major sports rests with: Odero Guisti with a percentage of .415 and with "Babe" Lucchesi with .413 in baseball; Carlyle Cain with 85 points and Lowans with 84 digits, in basketball; "Jumbo" Jublonski with 34 points, and "Whizzer" Warren with 30¾ in track; and Adolph Pedrin and George Clark tied with 18 points for football.

They're easily recognized as stars in their lines.

HI-JINKS JOY:

May we state that the Hi-Jinks tomorrow night will be a gala occasion and a fitting climax to this semester's student functions.

The persons who make this show possible are the same who make it so highly entertaining.

Those behind the scenes that start the ball rolling, get all the scenes, participants, and gifts in readiness, are to be thanked.

Dean Browne, Joe Amori, Maury Schwarz, the Men's Club, entertainers, and all, give their best to make these occasions remembered. And they are.

So to show your appreciation, just occupy a seat in the auditorium. A filled house will say more in congratulatory terms than a million profuse thanks. Nice going, gang, et al.

We'll see you there!

ON TO BERLIN:

With Lady Luck being kind, and lending a small amount of kindness as a reward for its work, the aquatic relay team may spend the summer in Berlin. No matter what club colors they paddle under, we shall broadcast that they are members of our J.C.

(Sure, we're proud of 'em. Aren't we all?)

PRESIDENT BATTLES:

If tomorrow we have a substitute master of ceremonies or our regular M.C. shows up with black eyes, his arm in a sling, a cauliflower ear, or lisps because of the lack of teeth, remember that he got in such condition honorably, for tonight Maury Schwarz battles for the Winged "O" in the 156-pound class at Dreamland Auditorium.

(Here's hoping that Maury doesn't take the name of the edifice to heart.)

RAM SWIM TRIO BEATS STANFORD IN MEDLEY RACE

Proving to be the strongest 150-yard medley swimming trio on the Pacific Coast, Bob Mowat, Herb Brotman and Monroe Staley, college mermen, defeated the Stanford varsity and the Stanford freshmen in the relay last Thursday evening at Palo Alto, but failed by a full second to break their own world's interscholastic record of 1:25.

The Indian varsity is rated as one of the strongest aquatic outfits in Northern California, having come very close to lowering the jaysee record.

Dave Rider, Stanford sophomore, gave onlookers their greatest thrill of the evening when he lowered his own Pacific Association record for the 1500-meter swim by 47 seconds as he churned through the pool in 20:25.7 a full 75 yards in front of his nearest rival.

Failing to annex the world's 50-yard backstroke record for both San Francisco Junior College and the Olympic Club, Mowat, holder of the Pacific Association 50-yard backstroke record, seemed badly off form and missed a new world's record by six-tenths of a second at a benefit swimming meet held at the Fleishhacker pool recently. Mowat, in practice at the club, has broken the record, 30.8, eight times.

Staley placed second in the 100-meter event losing by the margin of two yards to Ward Cox, Olympic Club star and Olympic Games prospect. Staley's loss was attributed to a sprained ankle which has been bindering his practice for the past two weeks. He is the Junior Pacific Association champion for the 100-yard event.

N.C.A.A. Rules On Problem Of J.C.'s

The National Collegiate Athletic association, in its latest effort to standardize eligibility regulations, has ruled that two years of "junior college" competition shall be equivalent to one year of "senior college" competition. The association, in its recent N.C.A.A. bulletin, said:

"Beginning with the academic year 1936-37 competition in championship meets shall be limited to contestants who have had not more than three years of varsity competition. This action is taken with due appreciation of the fact that the junior college problem has not yet been solved, but with the idea that, in general, two years of participation in junior college would count as at least one year in senior college."

RAM TRACKMEN HANG UP SPIKES

With the run-off of last Saturday's P.A.A. meet, the Ram cinder-crunchers hung up their spikes until next Spring, although some of the harriers will don soft shoes for cross-country treks this Fall.

The season was a success, although the Rams failed to break into the win column as much as they would have liked, as it showed they have a powerful squad, but without enough depth to carry out the place points which mean the difference between victory and defeat. With the acquiring of new talent this Fall, these place points may materialize.

Thursday night the team will hold its first annual banquet at Veneto restaurant, feting Coach Russ Sweet and Captain George Dunne. During the festivities the 1937 captain will be elected.

All-Conference Team

Catcher	John Kleiman	Marin
Pitchers	John Thompson	Modesto
	Bob Creighton	Marin
First base	Frank Seiber	Modesto
Second base	Johnny Changala	Modesto
Third base	Odero Guisti	San Francisco
Odero Guisti	Bernie Hoffacker	Menlo
	James Linde	San Mateo
Right field	William Lingerfelt	Modesto
Center field	Bruno Lucchesi	San Francisco
Left field	Richard LaFranchi	Marin

FINAL BATTING AVERAGES

Player, position	GP.	AB.	R.	H.	E.	PO.	A.	Pct.
Odero Guisti, 3b	16	65	13	27	5	28	46	.415
Bruno Lucchesi, lf	16	58	15	24	4	10	10	.413
Felix Anido, c	16	62	16	23	9	15	17	.370
Benny McGuire, rf	16	58	13	21	2	13	15	.362
Richard Holmes, ss	13	38	7	12	11	16	31	.315
Ed McSweeny, cf	12	42	11	13	2	11	12	.309
George McGuire, 1b	16	56	9	17	7	117	16	.303
Larry Wilgus, p	13	44	7	10	4	5	25	.295
Bob Fex, ss	14	31	10	9	9	17	23	.280
Joaquin Martinez, p	9	15	1	4	2	2	22	.266
Tony Seafani, 2b	14	54	11	12	8	25	40	.222
Jack Telesmanic, c	7	5	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Jerome Zavagno rf	10	9	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Richard DeCampos, rf	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bob Dumesnil, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team batting average								.302

PITCHERS' RECORD

Pitcher	outs	pitch.	W.	L.	Pct.
Larry Wilgus	71	80	6	4	.600
Joaquin Martinez	23	42	2	3	.400
Benny McGuire	5	9	0	0	.000
Bob Dumesnil	1	1	0	0	.000

* Strike Innings

Coaches Agree Unanimously On Odero

By Louie Bertolucci

Climaxing a brilliant season of play, Captain Odero Guisti and Bruno Lucchesi were chosen on the official All-Conference 1936 baseball team, picked by the five conference baseball coaches at their annual meeting last Wednesday at the Whitcomb Hotel.

"Dead-Pan" Guisti was the only unanimous player chosen on the mythical nine. Odero has played steady, unerring ball all season at the third sack besides hitting the ball at a fast clip of over 400. No other player came close to disputing his position on the team.

Bruno "Babe" Lucchesi was also voted as the best outfielder in the conference. Although his selection wasn't unanimous, he received enough votes to win a place in the outfield. Babe has played left-field all season for the Rams, but was moved to center-field on the All-Conference team.

A catcher from Marin, Kleiman, was selected over Felix Anido of San Francisco by a close margin. To complete the battery, John Thompson of Modesto and Bob Creighton of Marin were selected as the two pitchers. The former won 6 and lost 1 this year while Creighton won 6 and lost 2.

Only one member of last years' All-Conference team repeated, that being flashy Frank Seiber of Modesto, who again took the first base position. Slugging Johnny Changala of the championship Modesto team won the second base honors.

Two players tied in the votes for the short-stop selection. Bernie Hoffacker of Menlo and Linde of San Mateo split honors, so both were placed on the squad.

William Lingerfelt of Modesto was placed in right field and Richard LaFranchi of Marin in the left-field spot to complete the first nine.

Larry Wilgus, ace twirler of the Ram nine, was given honorable mention. William Mobley, a first baseman from San Mateo also received honorable mention besides being the leading hitter of the circuit. Mobley hit at the almost unbelievable average of 500.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Certificates for performance in typing and shorthand classes will be distributed by President A. J. Cloud June 5 in the lecture hall of the college. E. V. Krick, cashier of the American Trust Company, will be the guest speaker.

Dino Orlandi and Frederick Cheeseborough, students at the Junior College, are members of Nat Thomas' orchestra and play at the dinner dance held every Saturday night at the Hotel Alameda.

Putters Putting In Last Round Of Gym Tournament

With but four contestants remaining in Coach Dutch Conlan's putting tournament at Funston Field, the golfers this week enter their final round of competition. The four students left undefeated after three rounds of match play are "Mono" Groper, who defeated George Hogan 6 and 5; Ed Bettencourt, who won from medalist Bob Wallace 2 and 1; Howard Capps who won from Al Mink 6 and 5, and Lambert Meyer, who defeated William Corduno 3 and 2.

All of these men are winners of their respective gymnasium class matches.

Block SF Initiates 20 Men On Friday

Initiation of new members will feature Block Letter Day, one of the latest college traditions, to be held May 29, according to Adolph Pedrin, Block Society president, who has announced that over 20 applicants will be put through the entrance rituals.

The initiation committee selected by Pedrin consists of Guido Nicco, Pete Jambruno, Charles Kremesac, Ed McSweeney and Felix Anido.

Following the initiation a banquet will be given in honor of the college's athletic coaches at which all members of the society will attend, Pedrin said.

Racqueteers Finish With Second Place Tie in Conference

With the running off of the conference singles and doubles matches, Ram Racqueteers have hung up their equipment until the fall semester, when they will enter practice meets with the San Mateo, Marin, and Modesto teams.

The team finished the conference with a tie for second with San Mateo, Modesto winning with the title.

Milt Durfee, George Novikoff, Bill Kennedy, Rog Rogaway and Bill Cardinal comprised the team, and will receive their block letters at the Hi Jinks tomorrow night.

Swim Classes Get Own Pool At Last

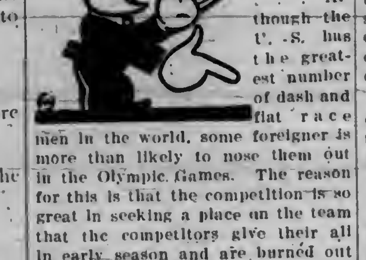
Finally getting his swimming classes settled at the North Beach playground swimming pool, Coach Russell Sweet is giving instruction in the aquatic sport to all men students registered under him.

As the pool did not open till late in April, the classes had difficulty in finding a suitable location for their gymnasium periods.

The classes meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10:45 and 1:30 o'clock.

DOLPH DECLARES

By Adolph Pedrin



THAT: . . . Lee Elsan has ambitions of becoming a newspaper correspondent. He seeks a berth as a special correspondent to the Olympic Games.

THAT . . . Although the U. S. has the greatest number of dash and flat race men in the world, some foreigner is more than likely to nose them out in the Olympic Games. The reason for this is that the competition is so great in seeking a place on the team that the competitors give their all in early season and are burned out by the time of the games.

THAT . . . Odero Guisti and Babe Lucceshi, two San Franciscans who were chosen on the All-Conference baseball team, deserve more than congratulations. They are both of the quiet but hard-playing sort. Babe, although overlooked by the majority of the sports columnists played heads up ball all season and was chosen by all coaches as the best outfielder in the conference. Guisti, a third sacker, is practically a seasoned veteran; has played organized baseball for the past six years, is a quick thinker and a consistent hitter. This columnist wishes to congratulate these two athletes. Nothing more could be asked of athletes than these two have shown. They had ability and spirit, they played the game the best way they knew, and played it as sportsmen should. They always had a good word for their teammates, regardless of the circumstances. They are, in my estimation, IDEAL ATHLETES. . . .

THAT . . . Next semester's football team will have the most serious minded athletes imaginable. The veterans have devised a method of keeping every candidate's mind on football, and only on football throughout the season. They are shooting high and have hopes of the championship, but there is no danger of their becoming overconfident under this method.

THAT . . . Your track team will compete in the P. A. A. to be held this Saturday at Kezar Stadium. . . . BE THERE and lend your support.

THAT . . . The lettermen initiation and banquet to be held this Friday will be the first in the history of the college. TRADITION HAS BEGUN. . . .

THAT . . . At a meeting held recently by a group of the better known college women Elmore (BUD) McSweeny, well known track manager, was voted the best looking and most popular man in the COLLEGE. What do you think about it?

MOWAT, BROTMAN SHATTER MARKS

Three world's records were shattered last Saturday afternoon at the Fleishhacker Pool and all three records were broken by two San Francisco Junior College swimmers, Bob Mowat and Herb Brotman.

Bob (Windmill) Mowat, backstroke star, accounted for the first mark when he paddled 50 yards upside down in :29.4, which is one and two-tenths faster than John Hnake, the former record holder, made in the same pool earlier this month.

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WOMEN'S SPORT CARNIVAL FRIDAY

Students Demonstrate W. A. A. Activities: Shuffleboard Is One



Shown in picture at left are three San Francisco Junior College coeds who are participating in the newly introduced sport of Shuffleboard, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. This is one of the many pictures published in one of San Francisco's daily newspapers recently.

Women of this organization have undertaken the development of a varied sports program, including about every sport known, and consequently have received whole-hearted support by the women of the college.

Dancing, Athletics Banquet and Horse Show on Programs

Marking the last affair of the semester to be given by the Women's Athletic Association, a gala sports carnival will be held Friday, May 29, at the St. Francis Riding Academy and at Galileo High School.

The field day will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the college's most expert horsewomen will compete for high honors in a horse show, which will take place at the St. Francis Academy.

At 6 o'clock, over 100 guests are expected to assemble for the first banquet ever given by the W. A. A. Dr. Eugenie Leonard, dean of women, will be guest speaker. Following her speech, an announcement will be made by the winners of the W. A. A. election held last Monday and Tuesday.

The tap dancing group will then provide entertainment of a lighter nature.

The high spot of the evening will be the presentation of the new W. A. A. song, which the entire company will sing.

At 8 o'clock, all guests will adjourn to the gymnasium for an evening of healthful recreation. Those taking part in the activities in Gym A may play basketball, volleyball, or hit-pin baseball. The games to be played in Gym B are badminton, deck tennis, table tennis, darts, and shuffleboard.

The program will be built around the idea of an "embarquement," or launching of the first year of W.A.A. activity.

All women students of the college are cordially invited to take part in the sports carnival. No charge will be made, except a nominal fee of 35 cents for those attending the banquet.

Banquet Committee chairmen follow: General chairman, Helen Davis; mistress of ceremonies, Parnel Brown; lunch, Frances Coleman; arrangements, Toreko Amemiya; rearrangements, Isabelle Sharrett; invitations, Parnell Brown; decorations, Doris Michels; entertainment, Gil Hollingberry.

Equestriennes Will Cavort At S. Fr. Academy

A part of the Women's Athletic Association's sport carnival, a horse show will be held Friday afternoon, May 29, beginning at 3 o'clock, it has been announced.

Both the advanced class and the beginners' class will participate in the events, according to plans, with the following equestriennes participating: Edith Alpers, Bruna Beanco, Darleen Bridenbecker, Anne Brocato, Parnell Brown, Ethel Clarkson, Marie Cresalia, Helen Dallman, Marjorie Deihl, Jean Foote, Frances McCormick, Jane Neal, Joan Smith, Jule Wessenburg, and Elizabeth Yates.

Cordially inviting spectators, Laurine Kuhn, instructor, said:

"More spirit and enthusiasm will prevail if a large gathering is present. Horses are vain creatures, and like to be viewed by a bevy of admiring spectators."

Speaking of the instruction received by riding students, Miss Kuhn said that a vote of thanks is extended to J. Vandenberg, riding master, for his "thorough and excellent work in training the college equestriennes."

Beta Phi Informal Spring Dance Will Be Held on May 29

Offering its first open affair, the Beta Phi Social Fraternity has announced plans for an informal Spring Dance to be held Friday night, May 29, at the Residence Club, 950 Powell Street, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Bids to the dance will be $1.25 per couple, according to Al Leake, treasurer of the fraternity.

Music will be furnished by the Feather Inn Orchestra, Leake said.

Patrons at the dance will be Dr. Franklin Sewell and Edward Sandys of the college faculty, with Mrs. Sandys acting as patroness, Leake announced.

Special Dancing Numbers Planned In Sport Carnival

With two special numbers and a demonstration of technique, an exhibition of modern dancing will be given as part of the WAA carnival program next Friday in the women's gymnasium, immediately following the sport banquet, according to Vera Spencer, physical education instructor.

Participants will be Patricia Allen, Laura Ames, Frances Coleman, Roberta McClure, Vivian Fisher, Anita Foster, Agnes Kusumine, Dorothy Moore, and June Woo.

The dancing will be done in original costumes designed by Miss Moore, Miss Spencer said.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By ARDELL WHITE

President—Ruth Johnson, Diana Duncan.

Vice President—June Woo, Parnel Brown.

Secretary—Dorothy Fidiam, Ia Celeher, Isabel Sherrett.

Treasurer—Elvira Erni, Toreka Amemiya.

These are the candidates for W. A. A. offices. The election was held Monday and Tuesday but results will not be announced until the W.A.A. banquet on the twenty-ninth.

• • •

Tennis News: Beginners are now being tested on form and position. Betty Phillips is now heading the W. A. A. singles ladder, having defeated Agnes Kusumine. Florence Ravazzano and Jane Ferguson have reached the top of the inexperienced doubles ladder by defeating Beatrice Murphy and Marie Wells.

• • •

First team awards will be given out at the W. A. A. banquet. They were designed by Ia Celeher and Doris Michels and are triangular shaped of felt and chenille. The background is red, with a white block S F in the center, and spaces for other awards.

J. C. Players Named All-Conference

(Continued from Page 3)

The championship Modesto team placed four men on the nine, Marin placed three, San Francisco two and Menlo and San Mateo one each. Several other players received recognition for their play, being given honorable mention consideration. Those men were: Benny McGuire, San Francisco; Bob Burnett, Tom Athey, Marin; George Piccardo, Modesto; and James Ferris, San Mateo.

"Sheepskins" will be sent all men selected on the first nine as official title to the All-Conference honors for 1936.

Commissioner Paul Mohr presided over the meeting with the following coaches present: Leonard Elsan, San Francisco; Jack Gardner, Modesto; Chris Connor, Menlo; Scoop Carlson, Marin; and "Tag" Taggert, San Mateo.

Hamburger, Hot Dog Revolution Here

Installation of a new "broilator," calculated to revolutionize the hamburger and hot-dog industry, has been completed in the "beanery" of the Galileo cafeteria, the management has announced.

"Now the hamburgers come juicy from the broiler, are topped with Coney Island sauce, popped into a bun, and rushed to the customer," Mary Smiley, cafeteria hostess, explained.

Representatives from the Norge Company, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibson, have been demonstrating the efficiency and operation of the new device, Miss Smiley said.

Perhaps a Record of Sorts Made By Prospective Grads

All students anticipating graduation took less than one full day to be fitted and to pay their fees for caps and gowns, Edith Pence, dean of women announced.

"All of the students came to be fitted as soon as it was possible and we had all 66 of them ready to graduate in the proper dress in one day. That certainly is fine college spirit," Miss Pence said.

Crewmen Seeking Award of Circles

As the main topic for discussion, the subject of voting circle awards to the members of the crew was brought up before the Executive Committee at last week's session by Joe Kissel.

No decision was reached, as voting ended in a tie. The matter was deferred for a later meeting.

WAR IS TALK SUBJECT

Speaking on the topic, "Can We Keep Out of War?" Guy Talbott, western representative of the National Council for Prevention of War, will address the college at an assembly to be held June 4 at 10:45 o'clock at the Extension Building lecture hall.

All students are invited to attend.

BICYCLES, MOLECULES, ACCIDENTS COLUMNS NOTED BY EXCHANGE EDITOR'S CLIPPINGS

Of all the departments of the college paper, a vote taken at Duluth J. C. shows the column entitled "Gab" to be the most popular. This is a mere fact, and no reflection on anyone. In fact, it was written before a certain "coming out" column controversy.

• • •

"The Molecule Whirl" is the official name given to a dance sponsored by the chemistry students of the U. of Minn.

• • •

Bicycles were the means used to convey the women students from course to course in the progressive dinner given by the W. A. A. of the San Bernardino J. C.

• • •

Three different accidents have occurred on the Los Angeles J. C. campus because of the Ingobike fad which hit the college. The students find it a fast way of getting about.

Work in Summer Resort Unavailable Says Edith Pence

That work at various resorts during the summer vacation will probably be unavailable was announced by Edith Pence, assistant dean of women.

"I have communicated with several summer resorts, and they have sent word that all positions for this year are already filled," Miss Pence said.

Miss Pence further added that she would like to have the names of all students interested in working this summer, in case any position might unexpectedly be open.

HISTORIC FORT

Fort Point, southern end of the Golden Gate bridge, was titled Punta del Cantil Blanco—Point of the Steep White Rock—by Anza, who built a fort there in 1793. Americans replaced it with the old brick-constructed Fort Winfield Scott.

STUDENT EFFICIENCY LAUDED BY ASS'T DEAN'S STATEMENT

As the semester draws to a close, Assistant Dean Edwin C. Browne takes this opportunity to commend students for what he terms their successful accomplishments.

Following is his statement:

"As the end of the year draws to a close, it is with a sincere feeling of appreciation that I review the many things accomplished by the student body and student organizations. The various social functions have been the result of hours of hard work by committee members and with a minimum of friction or lost effort.

"The outstanding impression running through our institution is the keen respect for the efficiency and originality of our students. It is of such material that our future civic and professional leaders will develop.

"We have had a great year. Lack of independent school equipment and traditions has necessitated sacrifices and adjustments that were made happily and without hesitation by our students and faculty.

"Many of us will remember the first assembly at High School of Commerce last August. We remember when Paul Pitman defined the 'Educated Man' as one who could 'adjust' himself to circumstances. You have adjusted—I am personally very proud of you."

Students Inspect Matson Steamers

Visiting galleys, dining salons, engine rooms, and electrical equipment, several members of the Hotel and Restaurant Management class toured the Matson liners Lurline and Mariposa last week.

Those who made the trip included Graham Sullivan, instructor, Mary Smiley, Lawrence Wong, and Stuart Kingsland.

PAY UP, OR SUFFER THE CONSEQUENCES, SAYS COMPTROLLER

All students who have not paid their bills to the Registrar by the beginnings of finals week, the fifth, will not be given any credit for this semester's work nor have any records transferred to any other institution, warns Fred N. Nichols, comptroller.

Nichols said further that a record of these students has been received from the Registrars' office, so there will be no outs for anyone.

In order to clear his books by June 15, Nichols asks that the heads of the various clubs and organizations be sure to hand in their bills to date for this semester's work, so that it will not necessitate the carrying over of said bills until next term. This also includes instructors who have collected laboratory fees and have neglected to hand them in to the comptroller's office.

Guardsman Tennis Trophy Will Be Given Tomorrow

All final matches of the Guardsman-Women's Athletic Association mixed doubles tennis tournament must be played off by tomorrow afternoon and trophies will be presented to the winning couple at the semi-annual hi-jinks tomorrow night, according to Bertha Keller, women's physical education instructor.

Probably the successful pair, Miss Keller said, will be one of the following teams: Betty Phillips-Milton Durfee, Helen Davis-Charles Heaney, Marcella O'Connor-Bill Kennedy, or Catherine True-Kenneth Kim.

The trophy, engraved with the names of the two winners, will be presented to them by Bill Rawson, editor of The Guardsman. Two individual awards will also be given: a medal and a pin for the man and woman, respectively.

ASTRONOMERS SEE OPERATION OF SKY PLANT

With the Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton as their destination, members of the College Astronomical Society and their friends will leave San Francisco from the northwest corner of Market street and Van Ness avenue Saturday, May 30, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The trip is being made so that members of the society may observe the management and operation of the observatory. Observations of the moon, Jupiter, and other planets will be made with the 36-inch refracting telescope.

Transportation is in charge of members of the society possessing automobiles, and expenses of the 150-mile round trip are to be divided equally among those going.

As there are no eating facilities at Mt. Hamilton, members will be required to bring their lunches. If desired by a sufficient number, dinner may be eaten at San Jose.

Anyone whether a member of the society or not, will be permitted to go. All persons interested in going or sure of being able to make the trip are requested to get in touch with Dr. Louis Berman at once so that he will be able to provide for transportation.

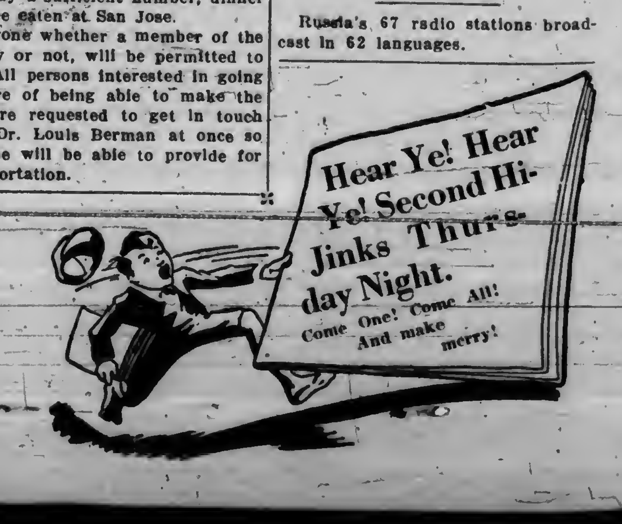
Furnace Top Falls So Trip Is Called Off; Go Saturday

Because the top of the furnace in the rolling mill collapsed, thus impairing operations, the engineering students' trip to the Pacific Coast Steel Mill's plant in South San Francisco scheduled for last Monday night was postponed according to word received by Paul Mohr, registrar.

Those interested in visiting the mill Saturday morning, May 30, are requested to sign up at the Extension Building office, Mohr said, although the number of visitors will be limited at that time, as the plant will be in full operation.

There is more tin in a piece of silk than in a tin can.

Russia's 67 radio stations broadcast in 62 languages.



Say a good word for the college during vacation

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Assemblies held tomorrow. Fri. in Powell Bldg.

Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1936 No. 16

MOHR REVEALS ENTRANCE PLAN FOR NEXT FALL

Information in regard to registration next Fall was revealed yesterday by Paul Mohr, registrar. His announcement is as follows:

All registration will be held in the Galileo High School Building between 2:30 and 5:30 p. m. All students should report to room 260 to pay fees and secure necessary registration forms.

FORMER STUDENTS

Monday, August 24—Former students whose last names begin with letters A-F inclusive.

Tuesday, August 25—Former students whose last names begin with letters G-M, inclusive.

Wednesday, August 26—Former students whose last names begin with letters N-Z, inclusive.

Any student who fails to report on the designated day will pay a late fee of one dollar ($1.00) and will lose preference in choice of classes.

NEW STUDENTS WHO TOOK THE ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS IN JUNE

Wednesday, August 26—Assembly in the auditorium.

Thursday, August 27—Registration in room 260.

ALL OTHER NEW STUDENTS

Monday, August 24—Subject A examination and strong vocational interest test in auditorium.

Tuesday, August 25—College aptitude and high school content examinations in auditorium.

Wednesday, August 26—Assembly in the auditorium.

Friday, August 28—Registration in room 260.

CLOTHES CONTRAST FEATURES SHOWING

Sponsored by the Household Arts Association, a fashion show was presented in the Galileo auditorium last Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The highlight of the occasion was the contrast between old-fashioned and modern clothes, both groups being modeled by association members. The costumes were donated by Claire Cuneo, household arts instructor, and the modern clothes came from Joseph Magnin.

The high senior girls of Galileo were invited as guests. Refreshments, consisting of cake and punch, were served after the show. While serving refreshments, women wore clothes they had made in class.

Music was furnished by the Galileo dance orchestra, and Jo Jordan, a member of the association, acted as mistress of ceremonies. The members who modeled were: Louise Corica, Melba Crisp, Virginia Elliot, Ellen Marie Suane, Beth Hillyard, Caroline Orginas, Pam Spalding, Evelyn Dybdal, Dorothy Bonacich, Alice Frye, Lena Woy, Olive Reed, and Marge Burke.

Helen Davis Is Elected Pres. Of Association

Climaxing a general meeting at which the A.W.S. constitution was accepted and candidates introduced, the following women were elected as next semester's A.W.S. officers: President, Helen Davis; vice-president, Hermine King; secretary, Barbara Latz; treasurer, Marygail Konkel; high freshman representative, Elaine Dominguez; low sophomore representative, Pam Spaulding, and high sophomore representative, Betty Phillips.

Miss Davis served as president of the Women's Service Society this semester, and Miss King and Miss Konkel held the positions of vice-president and treasurer in the same organization. Miss Latz and Miss Spaulding held A.W.S. offices this semester, while Miss Dominguez and Miss Phillips have taken an active part in the government of their former schools.

Helene Wright, outgoing A.W.S. president, made the following statement regarding her term of office:

"I sincerely appreciate all the help the women have given me, especially during the series of teas we gave earlier in the semester. In spite of the fact that we have been the victims of much ribbing on the part of Manry Schwarz, we have received many compliments from teachers of other schools who attended our teas and who expressed a hope that they be continued again next year.

"I want to thank Dean Leonard, who has been exceedingly helpful, for her support, and to extend to Helen Davis, president-elect, my most sincere congratulations and the hope that she gets as much cooperation as I have. I want her to know that I am ready and willing to help her in any way that I can."

Certain Students Are Urged to See College Nurse Now

The following S.F.J.C. students are urgently requested to report to Hilda Willard, college nurse at Room 201, Galileo High School, between the hours of 2:30 and 5 p.m. any day except Wednesday and Saturday:

Emilio Bautisa	Takeru Iijima
Helen Bartels	Robert Kraft
Ralph Bryant	Koga Kuro
Matt Ban	John Kuichi
Nadine Boyer	Beverly Kearney
June Bofinger	Vincent Leland
Merrill Brent	M. Longaker
James Blanchard	E. McSweeney
Reynold Brown	Charles Marsh
Jacinto Castro	Chester McLeod
F. Chuning	Kenneth Mallory
Elaine Chinn	Lonie Miller
Louise Corica	Roy Madsen
Gordan Coffee	Albert Nagahasi
Stephen Duncan	Victor Pera
William Dwyer	Paul Rippon
Al Falk	Guido Santori
Clarence Field	Helen Scott
M. Franckaerts	Aileen Sheedy
Robert Fex	Gladys Warwick
Willis Huson	Fred Wilkenson
Juro Hideshima	Charles Waters
Richard Holmes	Walter Urga
William Hancock	

Faculty And Students At Formal Dance



Above are shown faculty members, their wives, and students at the Sophomore Formal dance held at the Mark Hopkins Hotel recently. Fourth from the left is Mrs. A. J. Cloud, wife of President Cloud.





Above are pictured a group of coeds at the dance, all togged out in their formal attire. To the left are Associated Student Body officers with their ladies; left to right are Mimi Colton, George MacDonald, Betty Zeck, Robert Sisco, Manry Schwarz, and Mildred Spiegelman, and Neal Martin.

This affair climaxed social activities for the semester, and was claimed by many as the inauguration of a tradition that will probably live on with the college.

BANQUET FEATURES SPORTS CARNIVAL

With a banquet as the main feature of the day, the Women's Athletic Association's sport carnival held last Friday afternoon and evening climaxed the group's first year of activity.

The program started at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with a horse show held at the San Francisco Riding Academy.

Dean Eugenie Leonard was guest speaker at the banquet. Results of the recent W.A.A. election were disclosed at this gathering, with Ruth Johnson revealed as the new president, Parnel Brown, vice-president; Isabel Sharrett, secretary; Tuneko Amemiya, treasurer, and Ellen Cumming, cheer leader.

During the evening, various indoor athletic events were staged in the Galileo gymnasium.

Guy Talbott will speak on Foment in the Far East at an assembly to be held tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock in the third floor auditorium of the Extension Building, according to word received from Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud.

Examinations Schedule Told

That all final examinations will be given in the same rooms as are used for the class period throughout the semester was announced by the administration, with the exception that 12:35 o'clock class examinations will be held at Galileo at 2:30 o'clock.

Following is the final examination schedule for the week of June 8 to 12, inclusive:

Monday, June 8

8:00-10:00 a.m.—All MWF 8:00 o'clock classes
10:00-12:00 a.m.—All TuTh 8:00 o'clock classes
2:30-4:30 p.m.—All MWF 2:30 o'clock classes
4:30-6:30 p.m.—All TuTh 2:30 o'clock classes

Tuesday, June 9

8:00-10:00 a.m.—All MWF 8:55 o'clock classes
10:00-12:00 a.m.—All TuTh 8:55 o'clock classes
2:30-4:30 p.m.—All MWF 3:30 o'clock classes
4:30-6:30 p.m.—All TuTh 3:30 o'clock classes

Wednesday, June 10

8:00-10:00 a.m.—All MWF 9:50 o'clock classes
10:00-12:00 a.m.—All TuTh 9:50 o'clock classes
2:30-4:30 p.m.—All MWF 4:30 o'clock classes
4:30-6:30 p.m.—All TuTh 4:30 o'clock classes

Thursday, June 11

8:00-10:00 a.m.—All MWF 10:45 o'clock classes
10:00-12:00 a.m.—All TuTh 10:45 o'clock classes
2:30-4:30 p.m.—All MWF 12:35 o'clock classes
4:30-6:30 p.m.—All TuTh 12:35 o'clock classes

Friday, June 12

8:00-10:00 a.m.—All MWF 11:40 o'clock classes
10:00-12:00 a.m.—All TuTh 11:40 o'clock classes
2:30-4:30 p.m.—Miscellaneous

ROOM SCHEDULE AT GALILEO FOR EXAMINATIONS FOR 12:35 CLASSES

Astronomy 53b	Marsh	Room 456
Business 50b	Nichols	Room 261
Business 51a	Amori (MWF)	Room 260
Business 51a	Amori (TuTh)	Room 260
Business 55	Stough	Room 253
Business 64	McKelvey	Room 253
Business 65	Schull	Room 412
Business 67b	Stough	Room 251
Chemistry 55a	Forbes	Room 408
Economics 1a	Henderson	Little Theatre
Economics 54	Goss	Room 314
Economics 52	Zarchin	Room 406
English A	Bracher	Room 415
English A	Williams	Room 461
German D	Soule	Room 207
History 4b	Gerstung	Room 305
Househ'ld Arts 51b	Cuneo	Room 317
Hygiene 2	Weber	Room 315
Hygiene 1	Wilson	Room 306
Mathematics C	McCarty	Room 464
Mathematics 2	Bass	Room 205
Mathematics 3a	Berman	Room 362
Music 2	Badger	Room 551
Philosophy 5b	Horowitz	Room 203
Philosophy 5b	Goldshur	Room 207
Physics 10	Camp	Room 310
Physics 53b	Camp	Room 310
Physiology 2a	Hobbs	Room 458
Polit. Science 16	Sewell	Room 250
Pub. Speak. 1b	McKelvey	Room 253
Psychology 5b	Leuenberger	Room 301
Spanish A	Green	Room 465

Diplomas Will Be Very Latest Model

The newest thing in diplomas has been designed by Paul Schagen, art student, and approximately 87 of them will be distributed at the San Francisco Junior College graduation exercises.

The parchments will be made in book form, and inserted in a leather maroon folder. The lettering will be done in red, mounted on a white background.

AWARDS PRESENTED AT GALA HIGH-JINKS

Varied entertainment and awarding of trophies featured the Hi-Jinks held last Thursday night in the Scottish Rite auditorium.

Winners in tennis matches were were given cups and medals, with the W.A.A.-Guardsman mixed doubles plaque going to Milt Durfee and Betty Phillip.

Recognition to baseball players was given by Jack Gaddy, and to trackmen by Russ Sweet.

Manry Schwarz and Robert Sisco received medals as the outstanding student leaders.

The Men's Club presented its faculty sponsor, Joe Amori, with a wrist watch.

Entertainment was furnished by Howard Markuse and his orchestra, the Skull and Blade Society, Jim Fahn and Amori, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Mort Werner, and the negro students of the college.

Business students are invited to heard E. V. Krick, vice-president of the American Trust Company, speak at 11:40 o'clock Friday morning in the third floor auditorium of the Extension Building.

Marie Wells Is Contest Winner In Translation

Competing in the Spanish essay translation contest of Time and Space, written by Julio Camba, Spanish journalist, Marie Wells received first prize of five dollars for her excellent translation, according to Thomas Gabbert, sponsor of the competition.

"There were times when the committee nearly tore its hair in choosing a winner. Until the last minute, four of the apparently equally good compositions were in the running. The method finally selected to eliminate them was to take them apart word by word, and to analyze them," Gabbert said.

When further questioned as to runners-up, the sponsor replied that among those due for honorable mention were Bill Rawson and Frances McCormick, who did "really fine pieces of translation."

"A contest next year? That's a long way off, but it's mostly up to the students. If they display enough interest, I'll be glad to deposit another five dollars as a prize!"

Final Grades Will Be Available After Monday, June 22

Final grades will be available for distribution on Monday, June 22, or any day thereafter, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

They may be secured by calling at the college office at Galileo between 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m., or by mail providing the student leaves a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the office, Mohr said.

The envelope should be large enough that 4 by 6-inch cards can be enclosed without folding, and should carry 3 cents postage for San Francisco addresses, and 6 cents for out-of-town addresses, Mohr advised.

LIBRARY FINES MUST BE PAID!

Students who owe library fines will not, under any circumstances, receive grades nor any form of record until fines are paid, according to Francis J. Colligan, librarian, and Paul Mohr, registrar. Colligan also said that all books must be returned to the library not later than Friday, June 12, at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

Skull, Blade Vote Today at Galileo

With elections to be held this afternoon at Galileo, nominations were made for next semester's Skull and Blade Society officers at the last meeting.

James Neal and Ed Fredlani are the presidential candidates, while Joe Kissel was unanimously elected secretary.

Tyler McHugh, president-elect of the Men's Club, was voted into the society to replace a graduating member.

STUDENTS NAMED SPEAKERS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Selected on the basis of scholarship standings, Virginia Ranken, representing January graduates, and Walter Bertram of the June group, were chosen to speak at the commencement exercises June 12, 8 o'clock p. m., at the War Memorial Opera House.

Edwin A. Lee, Superintendent of Schools, will be the presiding official, and Paul Cadman, formerly Dean of Men at the University of California, will be the principal speaker.

Music will be furnished by the college A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Flossita Badger, and Inez St. Ledger will present a piano solo.

The balcony of the opera house will be open to the public, but the entire lower floor, together with boxes, will be reserved, and each graduating student will receive 10 bids.

Ushers will be provided by the men's and women's service societies.

LITERARY SOCIETY NEW ORGANIZATION

Organization of a new club, a literary society, took place last Friday evening at the home of Madelon Brodie. Open to all types of discussion, with emphasis on literary topics, the club will be for those who like to write, with the idea of editing some sort of a college publication next term, according to Dorothy Mercer, English instructor, who is one of the faculty sponsors. William Ross, history instructor, is the other faculty sponsor. San Francisco Junior College Forum Club is the suggested name.

Decorations For Rifle Club Arrive

The official pins of the S.F.J.C. Pistol and Rifle Club arrived last Friday, May 29, according to John N. Stewart, newly elected president, in a short interview yesterday.

"Club members are urged to get their emblems before vacation so that the matter can be disposed of by the time the holidays roll around. They can be obtained from either Allen Newman or me."

Questioned as to the final functions of the arms society before the close of school, Stewart said:

"Unless something unusual happens, the Pistol and Rifle Club has folded its wings for the semester. However, by way of mention, the organization sponsored the shooting of Fred Wright, who fired at the National Guard Armory last Friday night in competition in an effort to win the '500 bar' medal of the National Rifle Association. He had to complete his work Friday night or never, for Saturday morning he'd have been too old!"

At the time of publication the official results were not obtainable.

Sub-Editors Scan The Weekly Sheet



Seated on the editor's desk, Kenneth Bixler, left, copy editor and managing editor of the rotogravure section; Florence Murphy, women's editor, and Fleming Pope, business manager, of the Guardsman, look over a copy, perhaps seeking errors to eliminate next time.

Group That Handled Student Affairs

Members of the Executive Committee, shown here, are (seated, left to right): Eleanor Shaub, Donna McPherson, Jane Neal, Manry Schwarz, Mimi Colton, Marie McKnight, and Bernelyn Seymour; standing, Eugene Blumenthal, James Fahn, Robert Neal, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Adolph Pedrin, Robt. Sisco, and Robert Douglas.



Since this picture was taken, Neal Martin succeeded Mimi Colton as vice-president, when the latter left college to take outside employment.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Entered Postmaster Co.

Vol. 2 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1936 No. 16

Jean Nourse.....Editorial Adviser WILLIAM...RAWSON.....EDITOR Florence Murphy.....Women's Editor
Lloyd Luckmann.....Business Adviser Kenneth Bixler.....Copy Editor Virginia Bornmueller.....Photographer Fleming Pope.....Business Manager.

REPORTERS: Louis Bertolucci, Betty Deming, Skip Irwin, Audrey Kane, Helene Gladys Lambert Meyer, Stafford Repp, Deming Smith, Kenneth Bixler, Pat Gambolde, Hurst, Alta Scott, Ardell White, Chason Tucker, Florence Ravnzano, Margaret Cecotti, Virginia Harris, and Donald Flash.

GOODBYE, AND UNTIL NEXT TIME

Like everything mortal, the semester must draw to a close. Unlike the lives of men, it will reopen in the same world.

For some students, the reopening next Fall will mean little or nothing; they will not be returning. To these, we say adios and good luck—we are glad to have had them for a while.

For most, however, we shall be able to extend a hearty welcome next semester. In the meantime, we wish them a pleasant summer.

BE A SUMMER BOOSTER

During the next few months, erstwhile students are bound to meet prospective students, and people will ask about San Francisco Junior College.

Loyalty demands that always a good word be given for the institution. This does not imply that any exaggeration is necessary; the merits of the college are such that they need no embellishment.

As has been said often before, conditions under which students must attend this college are not quite perfect. It must be remembered, however, that the present set-up does have decided values.

This institution has achieved a reputation for sensible liberality, independence, and consideration. The administration and faculty inherently possess these qualities, but they are brought out even more strikingly because of the "here and there" classroom situation.

When ensconced in their own building, students cannot expect to find time for shopping or a show between classes, to have all the advantages of the metropolitan area at their feet, or to find instructors so liberal in the matter of lateness and failure to attend every meeting of a class.

There is, further, more to be learned in college than what is taught in the classrooms. What is learned on the campus is of great value. Now students have as their campus the entire city in general, and some of the most interesting parts in particular. The value of association with each other and with the people surrounding is immense. It is for this that San Francisco Junior College can offer students something distinct, something unrivalled by any other similar institution, even more so at the present than will be possible when the new building is available.

APPRECIATION

Today The Guardsman comes out larger than ever before, with four pages of rotogravure. Few will ever know or appreciate the effort that has been required to do this, not to mention the sacrifice of time made so consistently every week by a few of the staff members.

When one man alone has done an unusual amount of work with no remuneration, modesty and prudence dictate that he say nothing about it. When, however, he can tell of the work of others, he is, perhaps, rendering a service

For this reason, the fact that Elmore McSweeney, Fleming Pope, Virginia Bornmueller, and The Editor, had to go even so far as to work, with practically no letup, from six o'clock one morning until after three the next, to be at work again by 8:30 o'clock the same morning, shall become general knowledge. This was, incidentally, just one of the many times that they consistently devoted so many hours.

There have been others. Most outstanding have been Kenneth Bixler, who supervised the photography for this edition; Ardell White, who so conscientiously has handled Women's Athletic Association news; Florence Murphy, who is known as FEM and who wrote Associated Women Students' news; Paul Green, than whom one could find no better in any junior college for all-around newspaper ability; Lambert Meyer, whose journalistic profiteness is astounding; Ed Scott, who is always on deck for any job, regardless of seeming importance or unimportance; Chason Tucker, the feature writer from Alcatraz; Robert Spencer, not a staff member but always ready to help out in a pinch; and Don Flash, slow but dependable and accurate; and the entire remaining staff in general.

COULDN'T ASK FOR BETTER

The glorious triumvirate. This may the combination of Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Archibald J. Cloud, Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men, and President Cloud, himself, be described.

The Guardsman, in particular, owes them a debt of deepest gratitude, for it has been partially through their good judgment, liberality, and helpfulness that the paper has been able to gain whatever reputation may have accrued.

This college seems to be unusually blessed, for the most part, with likeable, efficient faculty members. Not the least of these are Jean Nourse, faculty adviser to the editorial staff, than whom there could be no better with whom to work; and Lloyd Luckmann, faculty adviser to the business staff, the wisdom of whose judgment has been proved time and again.

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS



By William Rawson

No criticism ever seems to appear directed against the famous Dionne family. Story after story implies what heroes they all must be.

It has been announced that Mrs. Dionne is expecting another child or so soon. On the other hand, we frequently read of the advocacy of birth control by leading doctors.

Although it should be the family's own business, perhaps a little advocation of the application of common sense and discretion might be advisable as a preventive for possible additions of families trying to crash the headlines, and, incidentally, the big money via the mass production route.

Whose idea of justice?

Shades of the Ku Klux Klan. The alleged Black Legion recently uncovered in the East affords interesting thoughts and conjectures. Apparently, its purpose reportedly is to see that justice is done.

What a wonderful guise it is under which to satisfy personal grudges, or to carry on varied types of racketeering. There arises, also, the age-old question of what right has one man to judge a fellow being without any special trolling along the lines of law and justice?

Patience, but why?

At a convent in Quebec a fire has been kept burning consistently for 200 years, despite all trials and tribulations, even when the town was sacked in 1756 by the British general, Wolfe.

There is an example of patience, care, dependability, and devotion. If the keeping of the fire teaches no more than that, it has accomplished something. What else may be accomplished by it must be explained by religious people, not by this writer.

As usual, way behind

The docking of the gigantic liner Queen Mary Monday, forcibly brought home to many Americans the idea that this country is far behind others in marine commerce. Naturally, such enterprises as the Queen Mary and the Normandie are not money makers, but merely advertisers, not only for their respective companies, but also for their respective countries.

Such ships do, nevertheless, indicate marine supremacy. America, with its resources, is far behind all other major powers in this respect. It is doubtful more than fifteen new freighters have been launched under the American Flag in the past fifteen years.

Beginning to awaken

The big talk now prevalent in San Francisco indicates that perhaps this city will wake up, and try not to get too far behind as far as transit is concerned.

The only regrettable part of a new transportation system is that the city will lose some of its original old-fashioned character. Still, we can't see any way that cable cars can be eliminated!

OUT OF THE HAT



By Kenneth Bixler

As we sit down to "pound out" the last column for this semester, we are at a loss as to what to write. For some reason or other, we do not feel like taking leave with anybody as we have been doing in the past. In fact, we are in a peaceful mood. Maybe it is because vacation is so near and we just can't keep our mind on practical things.

We keep thinking of the nice spot we know about up in the mountains where the trout will bite on anything, and our secret swimming hole down in the valley where the water is so cool and the moss-covered banks are so soft to stretch out on when you feel like taking a nice long siesta in the sunshine, and the lovely lake just a little bit beyond, where the canoeing in the early morning is indescribable (or would it sound too effeminate to say heavenly?); and that sugar little cabin on the western shore where we can sit and view "God's own country" for miles around while the aroma of good old ham and eggs, with a sidling of flapjacks, drifts about our nostrils, and that great big open fireplace we sit around in the evening and listen to old Pete, our Indian helper, tell the tales of his people.

And there are the times when we will "feel saddle leather" for a few days' jack trip back into the hills for a bit of hunting and more fishing.

Then there is that swell resort just a few miles down the road where, when we feel in the mood of cutting a rug, we go over for the Saturday night dance. Yes, it's the resort where there are three girls to every fellow—paradise, die. And we will probably meet another beautiful damsel and spend several days swimming and horseback riding with her (and a bit of canoeing). Oh me! and then find out that she is from some place back East and have to put it down "in the book" as another one of those vacation romances. We will go back to our secluded rendezvous and live the life of a hermit for another week.

President bathes in briny tears at parting of ways



By Maury Schwarz

As the semester finally comes to an end, there comes also that feeling of depression usually present at a parting of the ways. As I say goodbye to my friends, then, I hope that the farewell will be as temporary as our vacations.

There have been, naturally, many who have not always agreed with my plans. Regardless of any action which I have taken during the past semester that might have been at variance with opinions of others, the one motive that has guided me was the one you elected me to uphold—the general welfare of the Associated Student Body.

To you fellow students who have had faith and have often had a word of encouragement for me, I am grateful, and I assure you that advantage of your faith was not unduly taken.

I hope that in years to come, as we turn the pages of our book of memories, the page on which this semester is printed will stand out as one bringing to our lips a smile, and to our hearts a feeling of warmth.

Whole-hearted and helpful has been the cooperation received from the faculty, and I want its members to know that I shall never forget it.

Any time and every time that I needed advice, I went to Dean Riggins, and got it. He has proved himself a great sport and a real pal to the men of this college.

The few times that I have had personal dealings with President Cloud, I have always received the answer for which I was asking.

Mr. Pitman was always ready to help smilingly, ever ready with a word of encouragement for every student.

Joe Amori was always ready to take off his coat and pitch in every time there was any work to be done. Without his untiring efforts, I should have been lost many times.

The advice of Mr. Nichols and Mr. Agosti during many uncomfortable predicaments was always appreciated.

Neil Martin, our vice-president, has worked side by side with me all semester. His suggestions and help were invaluable.

Bob Sharp, A.M.S. president, has worked for the welfare of the college since its infancy. If you give him your wholehearted support next semester, you will find it well placed, with never a let-down.

The opinions of Bill Rawson and me have often differed. When, however, there was news to be printed, Bill was on the job. As editor, he did his job very well, and I couldn't have asked for more support from The Guardsman in publicizing our activities this semester than that which he has given. Thanks, Bill; I really know how hard you have worked to put out a fine paper.

In the way of publicity, Tim Gulney deserves thanks for that which our college received in the city papers. Tim gave our athletes and the school a lot of breaks in them. This is the first public thanks he has received.

With this paragraph comes the finis of this column, and with that, a long sigh—not of relief as I originally had expected, but of the realization that it is the end of a lot of pleasant things for me.

CURTAIN

By Donald Flash

Audiences at the Columbia this week are being shocked, startled, and rocked with laughter by the satirical comedy **Censored**, by Conrad Seiler.

The first act is a drama whose purpose is to clear war for what it really is. The audience is spared very little in this play. The second act follows with a trial of the author, it is decided, by the court, to rewrite the play and at the same time to censor it. The rewritten version appears in act three.

The play deals with censors and censorship, and ridicules the same with a fair degree of success.

In spite of the satire accomplished by showing extremes, the play is burdening many consciences. The primary objection arises from the constant repetition of offending speech.

The audience seemed to find the third act very amusing, and, in spite of its obvious silliness, it was rather clever.

The production as a whole showed many ragged edges. Although it is not without good ideas, this reviewer finds it in questionable taste.

Charlotte Greenwood is the attraction at the Alcazar this week. She lends the final touch to the well-written comedy, **Leaning on Letty.**

The complications that result when gangsters choose Letty's boarding house as a hideout give rise to the amusing plot of the play.

Miss Greenwood does her usual good job, although her presence is not absolutely required except to make the success of the play assured.

Katherine Cornell will present Bernard Shaw's **Saint Joan** at the Curran Theatre July 6.

We would like to take this opportunity to express appreciation to the Columbia Wayfarers, Curran and Alcazar Theatres for their cooperation with The Guardsman.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Ardell White

Congratulations are in order for the four women's physical education instructors, who, from the seemingly hopeless equipment available and some lickers in which to keep gym clothes, developed an adequate program of activity for 950 women during the college's two semesters.

They ingeniously solved the problem by organizing the low freshman students into fundamental classes, substituting for the usual basketball, volleyball, etc., social games requiring no equipment. Others were organized into sections of tennis, swimming, dancing, and riding, all of which with the exception of dancing, took place outside of the college.

Next semester scholarship requirements for W.A.A. participation and "awards" have been established. They are as follows: for unlimited W.A.A. participation, a C average. Five grade points below a C, only one W.A.A. activity; and ten points below a C, no outside activity.

Until we meet again next Fall, here's wishing you an enjoyable vacation.

FASHION FLASHES

By FEM

Those who were unfortunate enough to be unable to attend the Home Arts Fashion Show last Friday, missed an opportunity to view some very interesting "gay '90" costumes as well as the very latest in summer styles.

It was interesting to note the contrast between the two generations of fashions, and also to discover that some of the old-time dresses would be appropriate for wear today with very little remodeling.

Claire Cuneo, Household Arts Association adviser, looked like a fashion plate herself when she stepped out on the stage to receive the corsage which was presented to her by the women of the organization as a token of their appreciation. Miss Cuneo wore a gay print dress, a white swagger coat, and white accessories.

Good Food Is Their Motto



They are (seated, left to right) Claude Doudlet, Marcel Franckaerts, Mary Shidley (hostess), Richard Purdy, and Lawrence Wong. Standing, Victor Robelet, J. Graham Sullivan (instructor), and Stuart Kingsland.

Paper Talk

By Bill Rawson

As can be readily ascertained from the byline appearing at the head of this column, our identity and that of The Editor are closely associated. Many have already guessed it, and the rest will say "I told you so" whether they surmised correctly or not.

Much criticism will no doubt fall our way because of our writing this column; many will say that we have tried to write everything for the paper, without giving anyone else a chance.

It's true, at that

Such is the truth, in part. We have not only tried to write most of the material appearing in the paper, but also had to do it, for the simple reason that no one else would. It will no doubt be contended that there are many students who would like to write columns, if given the chance.

Again, that is also admittedly true. On the other hand, however, just show us the student who has ability combined with such a degree of responsibility that he will hand in material on time, week after week, with no let-downs. It cannot be done, for the simple reason that the average student has not had sufficient experience in the world to develop within him a sense of responsibility combined with a true realization of the value of time.

Only one whom we trust

We have found through experience that there is only one student in this college upon whom we can depend to get copy in on time, despite whatever other duties may call. That person is The Editor, who, as noted above, is somewhat similar to ourselves.

We have also been accused of high-handed ways. That is also true, Newspaper work demands it. This is, incidentally, not an excuse or apology for what we have done, but is still a high-handed way of telling everyone what is what, and what are you going to do about it?

But the others work

Editorially, we have elsewhere given credit and appreciation for work contributed by others. Perhaps we have left some out. If so, we are sorry.

We do not believe that we have said enough about our photographer, Virginia Bornmueller, she took nearly all the pictures appearing in this issue of the paper, as well as most of those appearing heretofore. Readers may judge from them the extent of her ability. What is appreciated even more is her dependability and promptness, an asset sure to get her a long way in the newspaper world.

Mistakes, we know it

Needless to say, there are a few mistakes in names in this edition, and there are a few pictures not exactly ethically placed. It has all been a push job, pretty much of a one-man affair, except for the invaluable assistance of Bud McSweeney, Fleming Pope, Kenneth Bixler, and Miss Bornmueller.

Because of difficulty of getting people together in one place at the same time, what with their living in various separated parts of town, and even in different towns, some work had to proceed without the knowledge of the others. In order to get it done at all.

Could be late, but no!

With such a set-up, it was inevitable that some pictures be made the wrong size, requiring replacement according to physical characteristics instead of ethical propriety, and that some be placed in whatever room could be found anywhere.

We could have come out a week later, and had a better paper from the artistic standpoint. We are, however, newspaper men, not artists, and time and the dead-line meant more to us than appearance and haggling over details.

We only wish we could

Many will remember that this column was started by Paul Green. The only time that it was ever good was when he wrote it. His were all the columns up to the Easter vacation.

When Green dropped out of college, The Guardsman lost its only really good columnist.

Now for vacation

With the semester's end but a week or so away, again we start thinking of the trout streams of the high Sierra, where we can get away from everyone, never to be troubled with thoughts of copy, pictures, deadlines, or classes (the latter never did trouble us much).

Unlike President Schwarz, we feel no qualms of regret, no gloominess, no tears of parting. To us, the past year has been but another year in our life, slightly more beneficial, perhaps, than many previous ones, yet still only a 365-day period. If we never see some of you again, we shall not feel any more tragic about it than you will if we have stepped out of your sight forever.

With such a parting shot, we say to you all, simply "So long, and until the next time—if there be any."

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

IN CELEBRATION OF THE FIRST YEAR •• WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1936 •• THE GUARDSMAN ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

FAREWELL, HI-SOPHS!

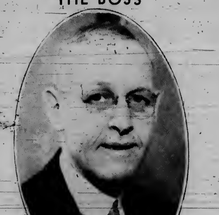
GOOD LUCK, EVERYONE!

GENTLEMAN



A friend to all, known by all as a courteous gentleman, Paul Pitman (right), assistant to Pres. Archibald J. Cloud, has been very instrumental in making the college the young success it is today. Needless to say, Pitman will also be a great help in making the institution an even greater, ever growing affair.

THE BOSS



THE BUSY DEAN



Vice-president of the college, Dean of Women, faculty adviser to the Associated Women Students and Women's Service Society, Mrs. Eugene Leonard (at left) has capably and efficiently carried on with her varied activities. To her, also, must go much of the credit for the fine reputation the college has gained since its inauguration.

INDEFATIGABLE



This gentleman, Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men, is one of those continually "on the go," and who really accomplishes things by direct action. Browne is probably the most popular member of the administration and faculty, and his wisdom often guides the Executive Committee.

TROUBLE SHOOTER



A kind, diplomatic, "square-shooter" is Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college. Always ready and willing to talk to students, Cloud has won the admiration, respect, and devotion of all who have had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with him. Without his competent leadership, the college could not have made the rapid strides forward that it has during its infant year.

THE JOB FINDER



Want a job? Then see Edith Peace, right, NYA administrator for the college, assistant dean of women, faculty adviser to the graduating class, and former instructor in romance languages. She has placed in employment many students otherwise unable to continue their college education.

SMILING LEADER



His habitual smile, known to nearly every student, Maury Schwarz (right) is concluding a successful term as head of the Associated Student body. His latest accomplishment was the management of the successful Hi-Jinks held last week.

TENNIS VICTOR



"Thou shalt pass" or "Thou shalt not pass." Paul Mohr, head registrar (pictured left) is the man who decides that for prospective graduates after examining their records. A friend to all students in difficulty over programs, Mohr is also head of the Junior College Conference, and quite a competent tennis player.

THE BANNER IS ACCEPTED AND DISPLAYED



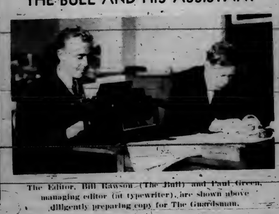
This college banner was donated by the Filipino Students Association. Holding it are Maury Schwarz, Bob Nelson, Jim Fahn, Deming Smith, and Larry Nepomuceno (club president).

THEY FOUNDED TRADITIONS

Helping to put over many activities, officers of the Men's Club (below) are, left to right: Joe Amori (faculty sponsor), Eugene Blumenthal, Eddie Fredlund, Tyler McHugh, and Robert Sisco (president).



THE BULL AND HIS ASSISTANT



The Editor, Bill Rawson (The Bull) and Paul Green, managing editor (at typewriter), are shown above diligently preparing copy for The Guardsman.



LEADERS OF COLLEGE CO-EDS

Officers of the Associated Women Students are shown below. Left to right, they are Barbara Lotz, Helene Wright (president), Dean Eugenie Leonard (faculty adviser), Pam Spalding, and Elizabeth Yates.

• GRADUATING CLASS, JANUARY AND JUNE, 1936 •


BENJAMIN BROOKS

GLADYS BUTLER

EUGENE CRAMER


JOSE' DACO

WILLIAM DOTY

JEAN FOOTE


WILLIAM HOGAN

FRED KNELSON

LELAND INGERMAN


IDA KRIBS

OLIVE KRIBS

HENRIETTA LAZOR


BERNARD MAHER

ASSUNITE PARISI

LARRY NEDOMUCENO


LELAND PERRY

VIRGINIA RANKIN

AARON RUBINO


ELEANOR SCHAUB

MAURY SCHWARZ

STEVEN SIMON


JOHN CROPPER


FREDRICK CRUMP


EMILIO CRUZ


AARON GALANT


MYRTLE HAMILTON


GUY HAVLER


JOSEPH JARRETT


NORMA JENSEN


ALLEN KOBLICK


WILLIAM LEE


JOSEPHINE LYTLE


GEORGE Mc GUIRE


DOLICARPO NEDOMUCENO


GUIDO NICCO


CLAUDIA OSBORNE


MELVIN RUSSI


SAMMY SABLE


INEZ ST. LEDGER


LILLY TANI

CECIL TOSE

DOROTHY VINCENT

Congratulations

to the

First Commencement

Class of

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Exercises to be held at

War Memorial

Opera House,

On Friday Night,

June 12, at 8 o'clock

1936

THE COLLEGE SOCIETIES CONVENE

Only Active Co-Eds Are Permitted To Enter This Society

A group consisting of co-eds who have done something worthy of note for the college is the Women's Service Society, the members of which are shown to the left. The three in front are Purnell Brown, Ruth Johnson, and Helene Wright. Behind them are Betty Hyde, Barbara Latz, Beatrice Murphy, Helen Davis, Elaine Dominguez, Arlene Frazier, and Ethel Clarkson.

Standing are Beneda Seymour Hermine King, Jane Neal, Dean Eugenie Leonard (faculty sponsor), Donna McPherson, Elizabeth Yates, Mary Gail Kenkell, and Pam Spalding.

Future Disciples Of Darrow Optimistically Look To The Future

Embryonic barristers find their mutual interests scholastically improved through the Pre-Legal Club. Its members are pictured here, with the insets, left to right, Guy Hayler, Arnold Green, Ardell White, and Attilio Ferrari (president). Seated are Dr. Franklin Sewell (faculty sponsor), Daniel York, Helene Wright, Gertrude Schamberger, Agnes Adams, Robert Harkless, and Lloyd De Backmann (privat-docent instructor). Back row, Beurg Keaney, Allan Newman, Bradley Schwartz, James Neal, Walter Stafford, Clay Yerby, and Donald Mills.

Still At Work For The College

One of the most popular students in the college, Mimi Colton, pictured here, served as corresponding secretary of the Associated Students during the Fall semester of 1935. For the first half of the Spring semester of 1936, Miss Colton served in the capacity of vice-president.

She was succeeded in the latter office by Neal Martin when she had to drop out of college in order to take outside employment.

During her career as vice-president and head of the Social Committee, Mimi successfully managed several social functions, such as the Baby Dance.

As a member of the Executive Committee, she was always present, even at the drawnout sessions required at the beginning of the semester for the drafting of the constitution.

Even after leaving college, Mimi lent her support to the Social Committee in its work, especially in the plans and preparations for the successful Sophomore Formal.

This Filipino Group Donated A Large College Banner

This is the college Filipino Association. Members are shown in the picture below, with President Larry A. Nepomuceno seated fourth from the left. Third from the right, seated, is Joe P. Daco, vice-president; third from the left, seated, Leonella D. Cardova, secretary, and Adela Sugistan, treasurer, seated fifth from the left.

They Planned Many Dances

Planning dances and other events for the benefit of the college—the Social Committee, several members of which are shown in the above photograph, has put in a successful semester's work. Sitting are Eleanor Schaub, Shirley Breyer, Marie McKnight, and Donna McPherson, while Fleming Pope, Neal Martin (chairman), Maury Schwarz (Associated Students president), and Joe Kisel are standing.

Potential Authorities Of Our Future Governmental Problems

An active organization is the Economics Club, members of which are pictured to the left. Seated, left to right: Victor Cefalu, Alan Koblick, Florence Bavazzano, Margaret Cecotti, Ward N. Nichols (business instructor), Carl F. Stough (advertising instructor), and Eugene Pramer; standing: Neal Martin, Israel Zangar, Michael M. Zarchin (faculty adviser), Jenette Henderson (economics instructor), Gertrude Bolton (history instructor), Wallace Fowler (president), and William Goss (economics instructor).

Embryonic Medicos Make Impressive Showing In Activities

A large and active group is the Pi Mu Gamma, pre-medical society, pictured to the left, seated, front row, left to right, are Glenn A. Noble (faculty sponsor), Virginia Robbins, Eleanor Richie, Jule Dravenzeni, Patricia Bowie, Adrienne Hess, Ethel Ogilin, Thelma Taylor, Betty Phillips, and Frank Cerelli; second row, Gaille Sautter, Earl Gardner, Carl Johnson, Tsing Lam, Stuart Kingsland, Edwin Freeland, Pete Ruzake, Howard Fifer, and Al Goodnight; standing, Howe Kleps, Don Mayo, Mike Garaklan, Felix Castagnola, Walter Breseland, Richard Parle, Bev Markel, William Painter, and Douglas Rice.

Future Keepers Of The Family Budget

Pictured above are members of the Household Arts Club, which in the middle of the semester held a sport picnic, and last week sponsored a fashion show and tea for all women students of the college. Seated, from left to right, are Dorothy Benjamin, Eileen-Marie Stane, Olive Reed, Margaret Burke, Elsie Krohn, Dorothy Bonacich, Pam Spalding, Corinne Eastwood, Virginia Elliott, and Jo Jordan. Standing, left to right, are Lena Way, Anita De Marzini, Melba Crisp, Louise Curien (president), Lorene Cuneo (faculty adviser), Caroline Orginas, Tomiko Takahashi, Vera Griffin, Evelyn Dybdal, and Clare Mauge.

The Reporters

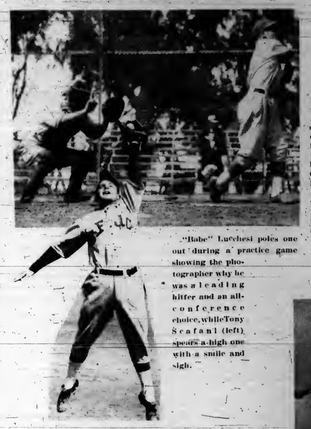
Guardsman newshawks to the left (seated) are Audrey Kane, Helene Murphy, Gladys Hersh, Virginia Harris, Betty Dendig, and Margaret Cecotti.

Dewing Smith, sports writer, Florence Bavazzano, Lambert (Legeman) Meyer, Ardell (Here-and-there) White, and Howard (Bodyguard) Cupps are standing.

GOOD CLUBS MAKE GOOD COLLEGE

• SPORTS IN PICTURES •

THE "BABE" AND TINY TONY



"Babe" Larchest poles one out during a practice game showing the photographer why he was a leading hitter and an all-conference choice, while Tony Scafani (left) spears a high one with a smile and sigh.

CHAMPION BUILDER



Bringing fame to the college by winning the junior college conference basketball title with his team, Louis "Dutch" Conlan, basketball mentor, is also well known for his abilities as an orator.

VERSATILE COACH



Head of the athletic department, football coach, track mentor, and swimming instructor are just a few of the many jobs Russ Sweet, left, efficiently performs.

ACTION-FORM IN SOFTBALL



Anne Barkman romps home in a close decision during a heated game, while Gloria Swiergood makes a nice catch of a late throw, as shown in the above picture.

REACHING HIGH



Marcella O'Connor (left) is shown reaching for a high drive. She was awarded a medal at the Hi Jinks last Thursday night to reward her for outstanding performances on the tennis court.

PRESIDENT VANQUISHES ALL FOES



Maury Schwarz (left) wards off a roundhouse by Charles "Killer" Kreneese during their heated battle at the men's smoker. These two put on several good battles.

TOPS AS TROPHY WINNER



Milt Durfee played fast and hard games of tennis. Became the leading Ram netster and blazed through a season of victories and championships. Was rewarded for his brilliant play at the Hi-Jinks, when he was presented three medals, a cup and the Mixed Doubles championship plaque, which is also co-owned by his partner, Betty Phillips.

FOUGHT IN LEAGUE TILTS

DIAMOND MAN

His baseball team only placed fourth in conference competition, but Lee Elsan developed a squad that won many games, nevertheless. Under his tutelage, several men proved themselves outstanding individuals in the sport, with two winning all-conference honors.

His dynamic personality seemed to be contagious, as before the season ended every member of the squad became imbued with it.

This summer Elsan and his wife will go to Europe to see the Olympic games in Berlin.



THEY PLANNED SUCCESSFUL SPORT CARNIVAL

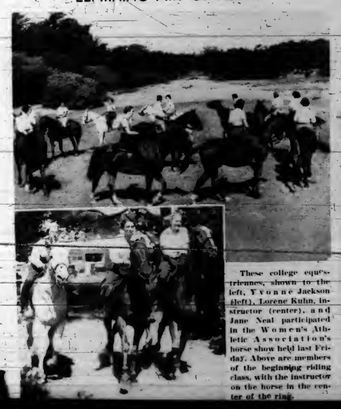


Leaders of the various activities of the Women's Athletic Association are shown in the adjoining photograph. Reading from left to right are: Margaret Litchfield, Caroline Knottner, Hermine King, Phyllis Bence, Esther Litchfield, Diana Duncan, Caroline Orgilvie, Doris Michels, and Jane Woo.



Here are members of the Ram's tennis team. They are, left to right, seated, Melvin Bodes, George Novakoff, Milt Durfee; standing, Jack James, Coach Tom Wilson, and Bill Kennedy. This team tied for second place in the conference with San Mateo.

LEARNING ART OF RIDING



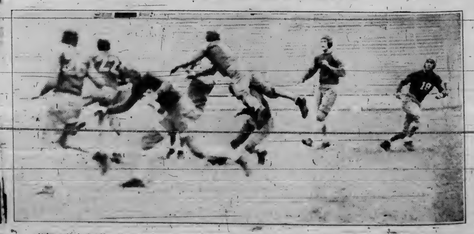
These college equestrianes, shown to the left, Yvonne Jackson (left), Lorene Kuhn, instructor (center), and Jane Neal participated in the Women's Athletic Association's horse show held last Friday. Above are members of the beginning riding class, with the instructor on the horse in the center of the ring.

GIRLS HAVE EYE FOR EYE



Members of the women's archery class are shown admiring their scores. Left to right, they are: Josephine Stanley, Doris Becker, Elizabeth Yates, Helen Collins, and Marie McKnight.

GRIDDERS GROWL—SMEAR STATE



Odero Guisti (No. 18) is shown going out for a pass from Forrest Morrison during the San Francisco State game, which the Ram gridders won, 32 to 18. This victory started a heated rivalry between the two city institutions.

• PHOTOGRAPHIC REVIEW OF ATHLETIC ENDEAVORS IN FIRST YEAR •

CAPTAIN



Ralph Hillsman (above), all-conference guard, headed the Ram five in its successful conquest of the league.

THEY WON THE CONFERENCE TROPHY



Above are pictured members of the conference-winning college basketball team. Kneeling (left to right), Felix Auido, Paul Ripon, Guido Nicco, Ralph Hillsman, Carlyle Caine, Ernest Lonstalot; (standing) Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan, Douglas Mass, Edward McSweeney, Mouri Mordecai, William Glynn, Jack Butler, Leonard Leigh, and Reil Lowans.

RODE THE CREST FOR A WHILE



They didn't cut too wide a swath in conference competition, but they had a good season, nevertheless, this Ram baseball squad. They are (front row), Coach Lee Elsan, Jack Tehsumaris, Felix Auido, George McGuire, Robert Fey, Tony Scafani, Bob Holmes, and Assistant Coach Jack Gaddy; (back row), Manager Charles Kreneese, Jerome Zavagno, Bruno Larchesi, Bennett McGuire, Joaquin Martinez, Larry Wilgus, Ed McSweeney, Richard DeCampos, and Robert Dumesnil.

THEY PADDLE THEIR OWN CANOE (OR IS IT WHALE BOAT?)



The college crewmen above are Bert Gross, David Levy, Tyler McHugh, Wagstaff, Willy Tsvilovis, Coach Jack Gaddy, Fred Brand, Joe Kissel, Bill Richert, and Smith.

ALL HARBOR CHAMPIONSHIP HOPE



The college soccer team, coached by Tom Bass, had a good season, although not recognized for Fall in the conference. Members above are Ralph Wendlburg, Ellard Taylor, Jim Fahn, Henry Hanson, Vincent Zuaido, Bob Nelson, Pavloff, Bob Zegnes, Buchanan, Oscar Bauer, and Homer Lambie.

NEXT TERM'S LEADER



An assistant cheer exhorter this semester, Bob Nelson (above) was elected to succeed Jim Fahn as head yell leader in the Fall. Here he is, just getting ready to wind up for the "Whispering Ram's" yell.

FIRST SQUAD IN SCHOOL . . . MANY FACES ARE GONE



SPRING LEADER



Small, but of powerful lung and legs—thus may Jim Fahn, above, head yell leader, be described. Present at all college events, Fahn lent support by participation and leadership.

SWEET'S CINDER CRUISERS SEEM SOLEMN

Although the track team won but one conference meet, it scored more points against strong opponents than any other squad. Pictured here, they are: Front row, Ward Allison, Chester Cole, George Warren, James Fahn, Dan Southard, Ernest Lonstalot, and Jack O'Neil.



ASSISTANT YELL LEADER



A good sport, assistant yell leader, and sports columnist for The Guardsman is Deming Smith, shown above in action, giving his habitual smile for the benefit of the photographer.

• • ADDITIONAL GRADUATES • •



LOUISE GABRIELLI PHYLLIS ZEIDLER

FINANCIAL STANDING AS OF MAY 31, 1936

	Assets or Overdraun on Budget	Unexpended Budget
Bank of America	$1,856.77	
Petty cash	25.00	
Municipal car books	144.00	
The Guardsman		$ 108.81
Social events	19.66	
Football	2.40	
Publicity	.77	
Operating maintenance		14.05
Basketball		12.59
Baseball		29.96
Tennis	1.75	
Accounts receivable	99.91	
Track		16.99
Registrar's office		490.63
Yell leaders		.68
Music Department		1.00
W.A.A.		52.42
A.W.S.		2.55
A.M.S.	17.05	
General Student Body Fund		830.80
Chem. Dept., Fall '35		73.01
Towel fees		148.43
Key deposits		5.5
Typing fees	18.62	
Accommodation account		2.46
Scholarship		12.50
Rifle Club		.50
Stamp Club		.04
S.F.J.C. Faculty Asso.		16.00
Chem. 1a-b lab. fees		9.46
Chem. 1a-b syllabus fees		15.71
Physiology lab fees		37.25
Zoology lab. fees		9.65
Chem. 54 a-b lab. fees		16.21
Botany lab. fees		15.05
Pi Mu Gamma		8.31
Household Arts Asso.		7.40
S.F.J.C. Hotel Mgrs. Asso.		12.00
Public Speaking (McKelvey)		.26
Filing fees (McKelvey)		433.95
Executive Committee funds		5.10
Chemistry Club		8.54
Total	$2,185.93	$2,185.93

Following students requested to come to comptroller's office by end of this week: Mathew Ban, Amello Bautista, Joe Blackburn, Jim Welch, Jim Fahn, Bill Kennedy, Clelland Bland, Bob Fex, John Fitzgerald, Lucien Garcia, Bert Gross, Odero Guisti, Arthur Hallet, Forrest Morrison, Henrietta Whitby, Louie C. Miller, Arthur E. Stagg, Vern Griffin, Margaret J. McClelland, Edna Pafero, and D. C. Grey.

MEYER IS VICTORIOUS

Lambert Meyer emerged victorious over Al Groeper by a score of 3 and 2 to become the champion of the four golf classes in a tight putting match last Thursday at Funston.

The two finalists eliminated four men in their gymnasium classes to battle their way to the windups.

Army-Navy Society Formed at College

Forty students interested in current military and naval affairs met last Friday at Galileo to form an Army and Navy Society, under the direction of George Sollman.

Members of the faculty present were Francis G. Marsh, James S. Hughes, Carl F. Stough, and Harold Leuenberger.

Previous military training, R.O.T.C. work, or six months' study of naval science will probably be requisites for membership in the new society.

Lois Sullivan, John Tom, Elaine Twomey, and Louis Wax.

It must be remembered that tentative final grades for prospective graduates are not due until Friday, so this list and the pictures are tentative to that degree.

It is also possible that some one may have been left out, in which case the registrar's office and The Guardsman express regrets.

If the print has not already been destroyed, graduates whose pictures appear in The Guardsman may have one copy of the picture by calling in room 150, Galileo, any time after 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Other Grads Are Listed

In addition to the prospective graduates whose pictures apear in The Guardsman, the following have had their petitions for graduation approved:

William Barker, Walter Bertram, Rene Blanquies, Helene Bowman, Walter Brestiani, Jose Candelario, Robert Carlsen, Philip Chinn, Enid Collins, Helene Dallman, Ipo Duldalao, George Dunne, Helen Delehanty, Lillian Dutton, Harry Franklin, Yoneo Futatsuki, Angele Haurat, Ralph Hillsman, Marie Horgan, Shoji Ishii, Ethel Jones, Mary Lamb, Stanley Learner, Annie Lee, Henrietta Leonard, Warren Pamlika, Joy Panas, Carl Peterson, Jr., Bert Rosberg, Robert Rhode, Rousas, Rushdoony, James Sager, Harold Silberstein, Guido Santori, John Sullivan,

Class Leader



William Weinstock (above) has the distinction of being the president of the first commencement class of San Francisco Junior College. He has been head of the class since its entrance into the college last August.

7 Co-eds to Join Women's Service

Chosen on the basis of service to the school, scholarship, and leadership, Beatrice Murphy, Ruth Johnson, Arlene Frazieres, Parnel Brown, Elaine Dominguez, Barbara Latz, and Betty Hyde will be ushered into the Women's Service Society today at the Western Women's Club.

Bulletin to Be Ready Thurs.

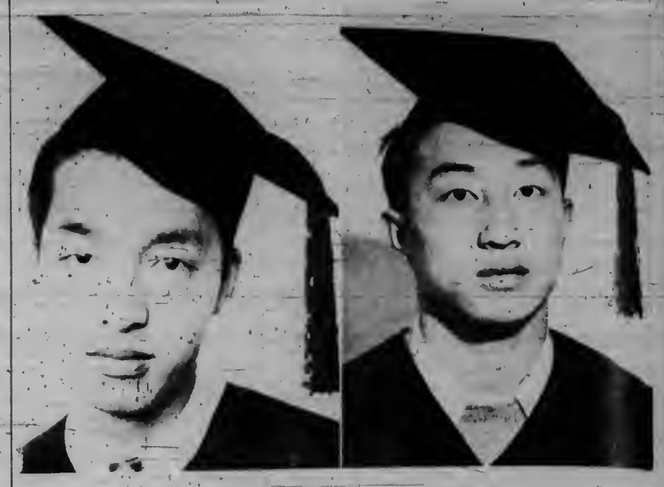
Prepared by John P. Gifford, coordinator in the Hotel and Restaurant Management class, a bulletin of information on the class will be ready for distribution Thursday, it has been announced.

Students interested in taking the course next semester are advised to get in touch with him soon, as enrollment will be limited to 40 persons, Gifford said.

Summer positions for students of the class were announced by Gifford, with Hart Smith going to Brockway, Lake Tahoe; Marcel Franckaerts to the Manx Hotel, San Francisco; and Richard Purdy to the Banque Hotel in Delta, Utah.

Announcement of other positions will be made in the near future.

• • ADDITIONAL GRADUATES • •



LAWRENCE WONG JOSEPH WONG

He Acts As Double Adviser



ALFRED AGOSTI

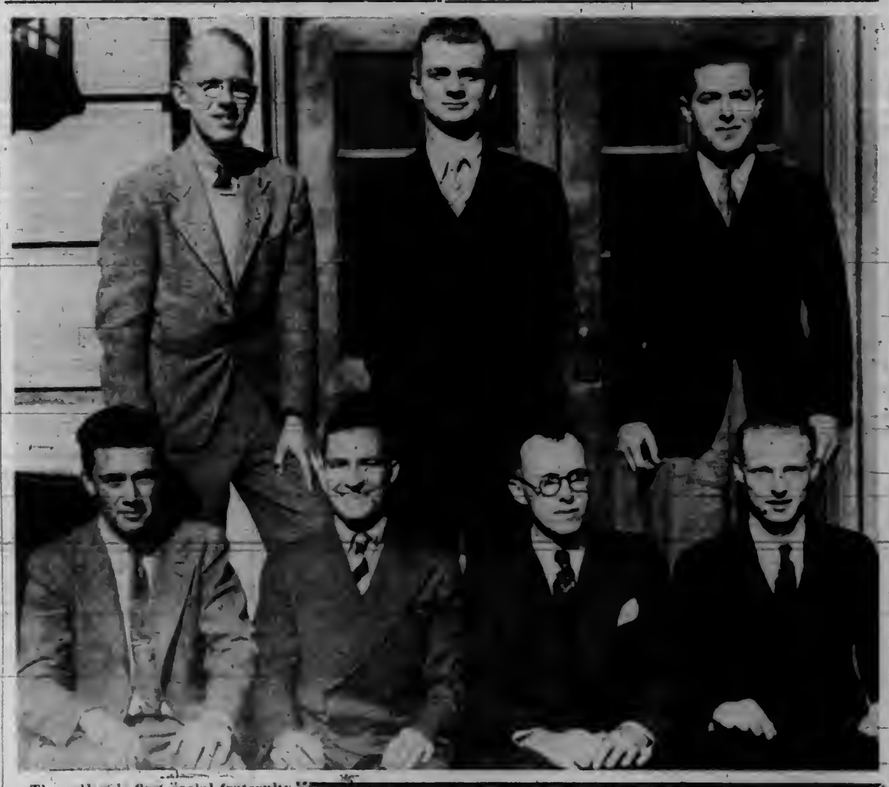
Faculty adviser not only to the Executive Committee but also to the first graduating class, Alfred Agosti, left, has earned the respect of students through his valuable, wise judgment and ungrudging donation of time. He helped draft the Associated Students' constitution.

Social Leader



Neal Martin is vice-president of the Associated Students and head of the Social Committee.

Pioneers In Brotherhood Of Students



The college's first social fraternity, the Beta Phi, has concluded a successful semester. Some of its members are pictured above. Seated (left to right) are David York, James Neal (president), Dr. Franklin Sewell (faculty sponsor), and Robert Harless; standing, Douglas Rice, Herbert Ward, and Harry Kerney.

BOOK STORE TO STAY OPEN

The S.F.J.C. Book Store will remain open one week after the close of college, in order to buy books, or to take them in on trade, with 40 per cent cash, and 50 per cent exchange allowance, to be applied, if desired, on next semester's purchases.

Exec. Council Will Have Party Thurs.

Plans for a party in honor of the incoming and outgoing officers of the college, to be held at the home of Assistant Dean Edwin C. Browne tomorrow night, were discussed at last week's Executive Council meeting. The committee for the affair consists of Marie McKnight, Jane Neal, Bob Neal, Bernelyn Seymore, and Neal Martin.

Other matters brought up, but as yet unsettled, are: The questions of which sports shall be recognized minor sports, what individuals should receive circles, and when they should receive them. A list of men who are eligible for circles will be drawn up by the coaches and presented at this week's meeting of the Council.

One hundred and eighty-one students of the college were found to be in need of medical or dental treatment by the college's medical department.

ROOS



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BOOKS WANTED
All Texts To Be Used In Fall Semester
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Will Allow
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40% CASH
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Trade Slips Apply On Fall Texts
The Student Book Store will remain open until June 19th for Your Convenience

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HOTEL MARK HOPKINS
FEATURES A
San Francisco Junior College Night
FRIDAY EVENING JUNE TWELVE

SCHOOL YEAR

1936— 1937

Be Poor Taste on Friday Night and Win a Prize

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Attend Election and Help to Run College Affairs

Vol. 3 — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1936 — No. 1

CLASS ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON NEXT FRIDAY

Class officers will be elected Friday, September 4, at 2:15 o'clock p.m., according to word revealed yesterday by Edwin C. Browne, assist- [illegible] of men.

[illegible] of the low freshman class [illegible] for nominations and bal[illegible] the Galileo auditorium, the [illegible] freshmen in the cafeteria, the [illegible] sophomores in the Little Theatre, [illegible] high sophomores in the [illegible]. Browne announced [illegible] only 15 minutes will be [illegible] the meetings, Browne [illegible] students to be at their re[illegible] places on time. [illegible] will be appointed [illegible] Browne said.

FACULTY SWELLED BY 18 ADDITIONS

[illegible] the opening of the semester [illegible] are greeted by the sight of [illegible] instructors, together with 77 [illegible] faculty from the spring [illegible].

[illegible] standing among the group is [illegible] Franck, born and educated in [illegible], and a speaker of 17 lan[illegible]. Yes, he teaches languages.

[illegible] Turner, former assistant [illegible] women at the University of [illegible], will assist Eugenie Leonard [illegible] office.

[illegible] McKelvey and Frederick [illegible] are on leave of absence for [illegible].

[illegible] is a list of the new [illegible] of the San [illegible] Junior College this school [illegible] 1937:

[illegible] Dougherty, Dora Gat[illegible], Gavin, Lowell, Helene [illegible], Keller, Helen Kerr [illegible] Schlapter, Allen Harvey, Tex Harry Tromp[illegible] Turner, Ella Nowell, John M. L. Erskine and Helen [illegible].

Browne, Turner Handle Problems Of Student Work

[illegible] student seeking [illegible] outside of school should [illegible] Browne, assistant [illegible] last week [illegible].

[illegible] NYA [illegible] consult Helene Turner [illegible] Vice President [illegible].

[illegible] will also take [illegible] women students [illegible] other than NYA [illegible].

Turner and Browne request [illegible] members and students to in[illegible] in the event of [illegible] need of work or if they [illegible] any employment that is avail[illegible].

The Second Lap

We're Going To Meet And Pass The Hurdles, Says President



The camera caught President Archibald J. Cloud (above) in an informal pose, as he was giving his welcoming statement, "The Second Lap," to a Guardsman reporter.

We are on the second lap.

A year ago we started at scratch. The pioneer groups of students got away on a somewhat uneven track in the sense that they had to meet many kinds of physical inconveniences and difficulties. They proved to be of pioneer stock, possessed of strength of purpose, resourcefulness, endurance. The administrative staff and the teaching corps by degrees accustomed themselves to the exceptional conditions under which they had to work, and responded with a generous allowance of time and effort devoted to the upbuilding of the institution and to the welfare of its students, whether in individual cases or in those collective groups associated with college life. So the first hurdles were passed.

The outlook at the opening of the second year is hopeful. Experience has been put to use in ironing out such wrinkles as have been noted in organization of classes and scheduling of courses. The curriculum offerings have been extended and enriched, equipment improved, facilities of instruction enlarged. A building program is definitely under way: the site selected is a beautiful well-located site of some thirty acres; first appropriations of money made, preliminary contour surveys completed.

There are some hurdles ahead on the second lap. Don't mistake that. It will be no bed of roses. That's life, except it be in story books. Together, as a team, we're going to meet and pass these hurdles, too.

Greetings [illegible] to San Francisco Junior College students, whether [illegible] students!

A. J. CLOUD, President.

Women Looking To Athletic Activity

[illegible]

"There are many new sports this semester," Miss Johnson said, "and lots of new equipment. Women will be given an opportunity to take part in fencing and hockey, and there will be classes in swimming at the YWCA for beginners as well as advanced swimmers."

[illegible] W.A.A. [illegible]

OFFICES LISTED FOR NEW STUDENTS

[illegible] new student [illegible] at the admi[illegible] Registrar and Assistant Registrar [illegible] Paul Mohr and Miss [illegible].

President Archibald J. Cloud [illegible] 211.

Vice-President Eugenie Leonard [illegible] Dean of Women [illegible].

[illegible] Dean of Men [illegible] and Assistant to the President Paul Pitman [illegible] psychology [illegible] 210.

The above offices are at Galileo [illegible] the Extension [illegible] at Powell Street [illegible].

"Individual Enrichment Of Student Makes College Great"



PAUL PITMAN

[illegible] makes a college great? New [illegible] the faculty roster? More students [illegible] the halls? Better material on the [illegible] Improved library facilities? [illegible] In all these things [illegible]. But neither increased enrollment, nor better equipment, nor new [illegible], nor winning football teams, nor [illegible] degrees, nor multiplied courses can make a college great.

No college can become great where the machinery of organization is more important than the student. Only that college becomes great in which individual students are individually enriched. Colleges do not exist to plaster a cultural [illegible] on a thousand students a semester. Rather colleges exist to provide opportunities for young men and women to [illegible] themselves, to toughen their [illegible], to think straight, act de[illegible], and get along with their fellows [illegible] to "grow up" sufficiently to [illegible] man's part in a very real world [illegible] your investment of time, effort [illegible] Junior College presents a wide-open door. May [illegible] never find an officer or instructor of the college too [illegible].

PAUL M. PITMAN,
Assistant to President.

13 Club Officials Listed at College

[illegible] and [illegible] connected with the college [illegible] to Paul Pitman, assistant [illegible] President Archibald J. Cloud [illegible] groups and their respective advisers, as announced by [illegible] as follows:

Women's Athletic Association, Miss [illegible] Spencer; Skull and Blade [illegible] present; Women's Service [illegible], Miss Verrell Weber; Chinese Students' Club, Edward E. Sandys; [illegible] Phi Fraternity, Franklin Sewell; [illegible] Letter Athletic Society, Edwin [illegible]; Pi Mu Gamma (pre-medi[illegible]), Glenn A. Noble; Household Arts [illegible], Miss Claire Cuneo; Filipino Students' Association, Miss Gertrude [illegible]; Hotel and Restaurant Man[illegible] Club, John P. Gifford; Pre[illegible] Society, Lloyd D. Luckmann; [illegible]ese Students' Club, Miss Bel[illegible]; and Omicron Pi Phi, economics [illegible] society, Michael M. Zarchin.

Students interested in any of these organizations should see the faculty adviser of that group, Pitman advised.

Connected With Business

A recent [illegible] students of the Hotel and Restaurant Management [illegible] many of the students of the course are connected with [illegible] themselves or have relations in the hotel business [illegible] actually working in hotels themselves. They are Gene Gabard [illegible] Hotel Cortez Hotel; Jack [illegible] assistant manager El Cortez Hotel; Gertrude Taylor, night manager [illegible] Women's Club; Irene [illegible] Country Club.

Of the other students in the course, three are members of hotel families. [illegible] A. C. Bevan, night clerk at the El [illegible]. These are Louis Aber Jr., whose father manages the Gates Hotel in Los Angeles; Vernon Peak, whose father is the manager of the new Hotel Petaluma; and Trevett A. Wilson Jr., whose uncle manages the Fort Meigs Hotel in Toledo, Ohio.

POLISHING THE OLD APPLE!

1,508 Students Registered by Friday Evening: More Expected

Registration reached 1,508 students by last Friday evening, according to word revealed by the Registrar's office.

Of this number, 1,437 paid their six dollars, and 71 were granted deferred payments, it was announced.

The number of new students has not yet been compiled, the office said.

The registrars said that they expected registration to increase appreciably this week.

The Guardsman photographer managed to catch a group of incoming freshmen co-eds, ready to greet their instructors the first day with nice, red apples.

They are pictured, to the right from the top down: Iola Van Gorder, Meadus Rygel, Paula Hurdman, and Jan Granz.

A welcome addition, eh what, boys?



SERVICE SOCIETY IS AID TO REGISTRATION

Beginning their work the week before college opened for the fall semester, members of the Women's Service Society have given valuable assistance in connection with the handling of registration, according to Verrel Weber, faculty sponsor of the organization.

They have worked as advisers to the entering freshmen, runners for the faculty advisers and sign-up group, and as assistants to the registrars, Miss Weber disclosed.

"Adventures In Education"



EUGENIE LEONARD

Who said, "What price Education"? We who hurry through the city, sit together in classes, study anywhere, know and laugh at the difficulties! We're building a new epoch in the life of the city. Out of hopes and ambitions, dreams and brains, work and knowledge, we are building OUR college. To such an adventure we welcome you! We extend a hand in challenge as well as in friendship,—challenge of the best that is in you,—to build with us a college whose visible image is gallant youth hard at work in the exciting task of becoming an educated man or woman.

EUGENIE A. LEONARD,
Vice-President and Dean of Women.

Registrar Advises January Graduates

Applications from students who expect to graduate in January of 1937 should be turned in immediately according to J. Paul Mohr and Mary [illegible] Gaurd, registrars.

Although the deadline for their [illegible] until September 30, [illegible] office urges prospec[illegible] to submit applications as soon as possible in order to make it possible to adjust programs in the event of deficiencies.

Registrar's Office Moved to Room 262

The registrar's office has been moved to Room 262 at Galileo, and henceforth all business with this office will be conducted from there, it has been announced.

Previously this office was located across the hall from the main college office.

Assistant Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne has moved into Mohr's old office, and will now conduct his business there. He was formerly located in WJ of the old building.

(For location of the various college offices, see story on this page, column 3.)

Hotel, Restaurant Classes Are Open

Any member of the Junior College may take any part of the Hotel and Restaurant Management course, but no one who does not complete the entire course will receive a certificate.

This announcement was made by John P. Gifford, coordinator of the Hotel and Management course last week. Students desiring to register for any or all of the courses should see Gifford immediately.

Poor Taste Dance To Inaugurate College Social Activities

"Poor taste" will predominate at the first fall social event of the Associated Students of the college when a costume dance will be held Friday evening, September 4, beginning at 8 o'clock in the Galileo gymnasium, according to plans made by Donna McPherson, student vice-president, and her newly organized Social Committee.

Admission to the dance will be free with Associated Students' cards, Miss McPherson announced, and students must be in costume when presenting cards at the door.

In honor of the incoming freshmen, the committee requests that students wear something that is really in bad taste these days, such as roughneck sweaters and overalls, tuxedo tops and cords, spats and jeans, clashing color combinations, or the like.

Two bids to the Sophomore Formal dance, to be held at the end of the semester, will be awarded to the wearers of the most unique costumes at Friday night's poor taste dance, Miss McPherson has announced.

Dinks will be given to all freshmen upon their entering the dance hall and all will be requested to keep them on their head during the evening, it was said.

Music will be furnished by Charlie Horton and his orchestra, Miss McPherson revealed, with further entertainment being arranged by a committee consisting of Carlyle Cain, Marge Christophe, Bob Neal, Charles [illegible], Joe [illegible], Caroline [illegible] and Bob Sisco.

Social Activity Calendar Will Record Events

Hoping to accomplish the two-fold purpose of giving all social affairs an equal publicity "break" and avoiding the possibility of conflicting dates, the Social Committee of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College has devised a social calendar plan which will be put into action this semester.

According to Eugenie Leonard, Dean of Women and Social Committee advisor, this calendar will be in book form with a separate page for each day of the semester. On this page will be recorded general information on each affair planned, including time, place, and committee heads.

IN DEAN'S OFFICE

"This calendar," said Mrs. Leonard, "will be set up in my office and may be examined at any time.

"All organizations planning any sort of student event, social or otherwise, are requested to secure and fill out [illegible] forms so that their particular event may be recorded. These forms may be secured at my office."

The Guardsman, Associated Student publication, will glean information on future social events from this calendar and those groups not using the book's facilities will not receive publicity for their activities, Mrs. Leonard warns.

FOUR AFFAIRS PLANNED

The Social Committee has planned four affairs for the fall semester, the first of which will be an Oddity or Poor Taste dance to be held September 4. This will be followed by two sport dances held on October [illegible] and December 4. The final social event of the semester will be the Sophomore Formal, which will take place on January [illegible], according to tentative plans.

Heads of the Social Committee [illegible]

(Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 5)

FROSH RECEPTION HELD ON THURSDAY

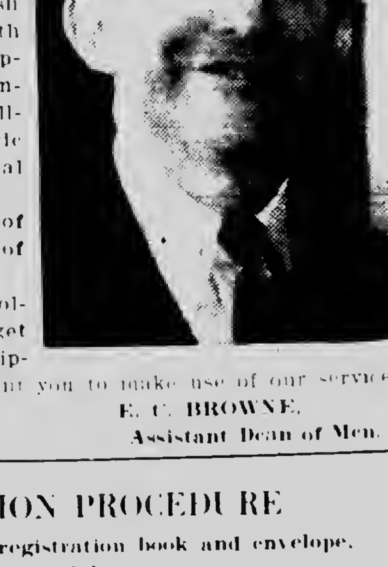
Attended by students of all classes, a freshman reception was held in the Galileo gymnasium last Thursday afternoon.

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock p.m. directly after the assembly, the dance continued until after 5:00. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies were served.

Music was furnished by Howard Marker's orchestra.

The student committee for the dance consisted of Donna McPherson, Marge Christophe, Carlyle Caine, Bill Reynolds, and Adolph Pedrin. Coach Tom Wilson also acted on the committee.

Ass't Dean E. C. Browne Urges Participation In Activities



E. C. BROWNE,
Assistant Dean of Men.

A most cordial welcome is extended to the new and returning students of San Francisco Junior College.

The facilities of the college are for you, and we want you to use them. From time to time opportunities will occur that will entitle you to participate in student body organizations and school activities outside of the classroom. It is my wish that each student affiliate himself with some activity that will give him an opportunity to be of service to his community. The development of a well-rounded individual through scholastic activity and participation in the social programs is greatly to be desired.

If the office of the Assistant Dean of Men can ever be of any service to any of you, do not hesitate to make use of it.

While we are waiting for our new college plant, we are leaning on you to get the best value out of our present equipment. We are all for you, and we want you to make use of our services.

LATE REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

1. Pay fees in Room 200; secure registration book and envelope.
2. Go to Cafeteria and consult faculty adviser.
3. Sign up in classes after faculty adviser has approved trial study list.
4. Make out rest of registration book after signing in all classes.
5. Make out attendance card and file registration book in Faculty Cafeteria.
6. Take Subject A Examination and Vocational Interest Test on Saturday morning, September 5, at 9 o'clock in Room 458, Galileo High School Building; after finishing examination, have picture taken in Room 457.
7. Take College Aptitude Test on Saturday morning, September 19, at 9 o'clock in Room 458, Galileo High School Building.

RETURNING STUDENTS

Same procedure as for entering students, except for tests in No. 6 and No. 7, above.

Clang, Clang! Street Cars Carry Us All To Various Places

From the playful clang of Powell Street cable car [illegible] a turbulent [illegible] of metropolitan activity to the low moan of a Golden Gate foghorn on a wind-swept waterfront, junior college campus over the most unusual campus in the world. The city of San Francisco, no less, becomes a vital part of the college life.

Here the sun rises through a morning mist filtering down between huge buildings in the heart of the city to find students hiking up the hill for morning classes. A cable car rolls past and male students hop off with the greatest of ease, while co-eds cautiously await to descend from the car at the corner.

The sun, at midday, notes a migration of students to the large Galileo High School overlooking the bay.

In addition to the separated morning and afternoon classes, tennis, swimming, and golf classes are likewise scattered to the four winds. As the street car is the universal means of transportation, a few notes of information on the subject are herewith given.

The University Extension Building at 540 Powell is accessible by several different lines. The Powell Street cable cars pass in front of the building; the Sutter cars 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the Market Street Railway run one block below on Sutter. The F car (Municipal) is on Stockton Street one block east of Powell, and transfers may be made to Municipal cars on Market. Other Municipal cars, the B, C and D, run on Geary Street, two blocks below Sutter.

Galileo High School, wherein the afternoon classes are conducted, is located between Van Ness Avenue

(Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 6)

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Ravis Publishing Co.

Vol. 3 | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1936 | No. 1

Joan Nourse ..... Editorial Adviser
WILLIAM RAWSON ..... EDITOR
Florence Murphy ..... Women's Editor
Bud McSweeney ..... Sports Editor
Alla Scott, Lambert Meyer ..... Reporters
Lloyd Luckmann ..... Business Adviser
Fleming Pope ..... Business Manager
Virginia Hornmueller ..... Photographer
Adolph Pedrin ..... Asst Sports Editor

OFTEN SAID, BUT STILL TRUE

At the beginning of each semester, it is customary to welcome editorially all new students, and to tell the others that it is a pleasure to have them back.

This can be done simply, with few words; or, on the other hand, it can be done in a flowery, complicated manner, employing many of the powerful, heart-warming expressions so prevalent in the English language.

Regardless of how it is said, the feeling should be, and is, genuine. The college is still growing rapidly; those who have come to grow with it for a year or two are here, not as welcome guests, but as desirable members of the San Francisco Junior College family.

Consider the welcoming done. It is not necessary to wish each and every student a good time, for he will have it. That is one of the few pleasant things that cannot be avoided.

A SHARP EYE AND AN ALERT EAR

When in doubt, ask—but before asking, be sure that the answer is not already in front of you. Constructive, diligent use of the eyes and ears efficiently aids in the prevention of sore throats and hoarseness.

Be not afraid, timid freshman, to cast a discreet inquiry when puzzled. There are always certain problems that the books overlook.

There are also, however, a number of people in this world who would much rather ask questions than seek the answer through the printed word.

The college bulletin, schedule of classes, announcements at assemblies, all convey a quantity of information. In this edition of The Guardsman is to be found information on the location of offices and rooms, street car directions, and other facts worth knowing.

Know your college, know your city, and you are well on the way toward "knowing your way about."

ONLY ON PAPER

Sadly true is the complaint that most clubs in the college, or in any college, are not quite up to par. Usually, students are urged to join some club in order to round out their college lives.

It would hardly be fair, however, to urge a new student to join organizations that exist only on paper. The only benefit that might accrue from such a membership would be the privilege of buying a pin that would mean absolutely nothing.

Despite all this, extra-curricular organizations do have a place in college, and have within their grasps opportunities of achieving notable heights for themselves and for the institution.

If the old students cannot lead the way, then let the new ones forge ahead and let all forms of recommended activity reach that desirable state where each is a benefit to the whole and the whole is highly beneficial to the individual.

REMAIN BODILY INTACT

An injured student, generally speaking, is of benefit neither to himself nor to the college. This, among others, is a plausible reason for remaining bodily intact, which, in turn, necessitates the exercising of care, caution, and safety.

Street cars, the method of transportation employed by most students here, are accessories to one safety hazard. Regrettably that said with caution, their conductors and owners may also now and then be so classified.

Worse than these, however, are those hurry-mad members of the general public who have the peculiar disease that makes them board vehicles on the dead run, while the mode of transit is in motion.

WHAT'S THE RUSH? There's always another one along in a few minutes.

FOR THE STUDENTS' GOOD

Resented by many students, medical examinations are, in reality, an asset. This constitutes a slight reversal of an intimation made editorially in these same columns last semester.

Statistics of last semester's work by the college medical department reveal that a surprisingly large number of students was aided through its services.

If physical examinations were not compulsory, few students would avail themselves of the opportunity. By making such scrutiny necessary, it is possible to see each and every student, often discovering defects unknown to the student himself.

Bearing these facts in mind, students should willingly appear for a medical examination, **and appear at the scheduled time in order to get the work finished as soon as possible.**



OUT OF THE FOG

By Bob McArthur

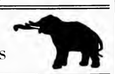
Greetings for the new semester, jaysee readers! It's kinda nice to be back after such a "long" summer, isn't it? What's that, Tsk, tsk—such language!

Seriously though, we really get a kick out of starting a new term, fussing over our programs, greeting old friends, and making new ones.

This column would like to take this opportunity to point out to all of you new freshmen the fact that there are a great many worthwhile activities, clubs, and offices in the college which could make use of your particular talents. You have the support and advice of a fine faculty, and the cooperation of an energetic and efficient group of student body officers. Let's see what you can do.

Now that the confusion of registration is over and we are settling into the routine of classes, it is the desire of this writer to try out his newly acquired "sophomore slump." In case you are unaware of the meaning of this phrase, we shall attempt to enlighten you.

According to Jack Barbour, collegiate member of the famed radio serial, **One Man's Family,** this grotesque but comfortable position enables one to sit through a boring lecture without hearing a word. You may readily see the advantages of this newest scientific achievement, particularly for those of us who like to write letters, prepare lessons for another class, or do any of a host of other things which would be possible were we not being disturbed by the professor's droning voice.



THE BULL SNORTS

Not long ago, we batted out a column of this nature (well, more or less) every day of the week, under a different title. Now we have to do it but once a week, and find ourselves in the doldrums every bit as much as we occasionally did in the daily case.

Under the present facilities, it should be very simple to write a book. Why, however, should we write a book when so many already written ones surround us? Perhaps, however, we could do a more interesting job.

Let's take a look, at random, and see what we have peering down upon us from the venerable depths of the dusty shelves. "Index—Numbers of Wholesale Prices." Simply thrilling! Let's have a look inside it, and see if there is a murder in the first chapter . . . "systematic description . . . is preceded by a critical analysis of the . . . methods employed to measure changes in the level of prices." Yeh-oh-hum. But that was swell—how long have we been sleeping?

What else? "Problems of Modern Industry." Holy smoke! Do we need a book that thick to tell us that there are problems in industry? . . . "Elementary Mathematics"—no, thanks, none today. "The Control of Life" . . . the dickens you say . . . we don't want anyone controlling our life.

"Instinct, Intelligence and Character" . . . whoops, let's stop there. Someone might interpret that as "Maybe, Dubious, and Highly Doubtful."

• • •

Spring fever, trout fever, buck fever, city fever . . . it's always something. During the summer, as we're about munching our sourdough biscuits, idly stoking the fire under the soot-blackened coffee pot, batting down the hordes of mosquitoes that zoomed through the openings in the pine trees to attack unprotected portions, we would talk of the hills of San Francisco, of the old days of just wandering up and down them for the pleasure of it.

Now, back in the fog-enshrouded regions a week or so, we think we should like nothing better than piling into the battered, but still faithful, roadster, and heading for the hills again for a bit of deer hunting, once more to discuss the advantages of San Francisco over the evening coup fire.

For a year, we commuted from over yonder. When we moved, we thought that all would be well. No longer would there be the nuisance of crowds, the boredom of riding on slow-moving boats, the long walk when we got to our station.

Strangely enough, already we miss all those things. No longer can we be amused at some drunken stevedore going home at night; no more can we see the world's best harbor from the waters every day; no longer do we see the interesting commuting crowds. Why can we never be satisfied?

The Voice of the President



PRES. BOB SISCO

In keeping with a precedent established by our last president, Maury Schwarz, with the cooperation of the Guardsman I shall attempt to bring to you an inside view of the work of the Ex-Council. Among the information will be found advance notice on our social affairs. I hope you will be able to use the info I dig up.

Our first big social affair will be on the 4th of September. Admission is free with an A.S. card—that's the pink one. Chas. Horton's band will be there, and from advance notices they are considered very good. They have just returned from a two mos. engagement at Boyes Springs. I'm sure you will like their music and enjoy the dance. More complete details will be found elsewhere in the paper.

Donna McPherson, who heads the social committee, has planned some very good events for this semester, among them being a trip to L. A. at a very nominal rate, to see our team slay L.A.J.C.

Don't forget the class elections that are to be held Friday—take part in them, and enjoy your college life more. According to the new constitution, the class presidents shall be the only representatives on the Ex-Council, so when you vote, vote wisely and insure yourselves of an efficient executive organization.

BOB SISCO.

CURTAIN

By Donald Flash

Wayfarers Civic Repertory Theatre

Playgoers acquainted with the Wayfarers Civic Repertory Theatre at 1749 Clay Street have had the opportunity to witness two splendid productions this summer by the amateur dramatic group. For their bi-monthly presentation last June, **Jonah,** by Robert Nathan, was selected. This was followed on the 14th of August by a comedy entitled **The Fair Helen.**

Jonah was a story built around the biblical character made famous by his experience with a whale.

A unique, sophisticated comedy interpretation of the story of Helen of Troy rendered **The Fair Helen** delightful. Paris, the prince of Troy, as a gift for choosing Venus as the most beautiful goddess, was to receive the love of the most beautiful woman on earth. This was Helen, wife of Menelaus of Sparta, whom Paris subsequently meets, and with whom he flees to Troy. The play concludes in a humorous vein in which Troy is not destroyed, but Helen returns willingly with her doddering spouse when she notices an attractive ship captain. Paris, having spent ten years with Helen, does not seem affected, but merely turns his eye toward a pretty servant.

The acting in both of these plays was not only capable but noteworthy. Jack Thomas, Jerald Kivood, Natalie Park, Patricia Kelly, and Paul Langton, rendered performances which showed exceptional talent and good direction. Amateurishness invariably appeared only among lesser players of the casts.

Located in their new playhouse, the Wayfarers have many advantages over their former small theater near the waterfront. Their present arrangement will accommodate approximately 120 persons and the wider stage makes possible larger sets and greater freedom of action for the players.

Upon entering a narrow doorway at the Wayfarers, the visitor ascends a few stairs to find himself in a spacious auditorium. Here may be seen photographs adorning the wall which show scenes from past successes. Then one comes to the auditorium itself which provides spacious, upholstered benches. The stage, 20 to 25 feet wide, is preceded by long terraces, while around the wall are murals depicting famous plays. All work in the theater is done by members of the organization, and their fine artistry deserves all the praise and encouragement that can be given them. This group of artists and dramatists have made a "little theater" which not only gives opportunity to local dramatic talent, but also constitutes an asset to the community.

A lecture is the process by which the notes of the professor become the notes of the student, without passing through the minds of either.—Professor Rathbun, Stanford University, quoted in Life, via Daily Californian.

Just Humans

(TRUE BRIEFS)

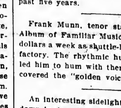
Three men stood up to the bar, drinking a variety of mixed liquors. They were good friends, and two were standing treat, as the third was invariably next to broke, but always good company.

A Salvation Army worker came in—a kindly appearing old lady, with her money-basket and the armload of War Cry copies. The bartender, who has a reputation for buying many a drink for his customers, paid no attention to her. Likewise acted the two drink-buyers, who, before the evening was over, spent something like two dollars apiece for a happy feeling.

The "guest" dug down and, with no one's seeing him, fished out a nickel—probably all he had in his pocket—and gave it to the lady.

Like many an old story, this one has a moral. The men with the money gladly, almost automatically and unconsciously, buy any number of drinks, at two-bits a shot for their friends. Yet they cannot see giving a mere nickel to a legitimate solicitor for charity.

One of man's greatest inconsistencies lies in the manner of spending his money. He will strike up an acquaintanceship with a stranger, happily buy him a drink. Now the stranger may be much more hungry than he is thirsty, and food far more beneficial to him than liquor, but let him suggest a sandwich instead of a beer, and the whole demeanor of the "treater" automatically changes. Brass-rail psychology takes its toll, and bent knee conviviality is lost.



FASHION FLASHES

By FEM

Gazing into the crystal ball of fashion, we can see a very dark future for those wishing to be smartly dressed this fall.

News from Paris, New York, and even local fashion shows, reveals that black will be the very last word in everything from the simplest sportswear to the most exotic evening attire.

Black is tops in suits, coats, dresses and hats. Persian Lamb, that black, curly fur slightly reminiscent of Aunt Mary's pet poodle, will be worn everywhere. It will be used for edging those clever tunic suits and for trimming the new wide shoulder coats.

For evening wear, black will be most prevalent in shiny, lacquered satin, deep piled velvet, and stiff sheers.

We must not get the idea, however, that black will be entirely unrelieved. While there is none of the bright clear colors of spring and summer, there are touches of new, rich shades. Copper rust, coronation red, wine, several new greens, and, most important, blue. A violet toned shade known as Tudor blue is especially effective when combined with black. This will be seen in hats, blouses, bags, and scarfs, to say nothing of complete outfits.

Paillettes (last season's sequins) and beaded embroidery will be seen on most evening dresses, while starched, white lace combined with stiff, black velvet will lead the parade of cocktail and dinner gowns.

On the whole, there have been many radical changes in the fashion whirl. Skirts are shorter and coats flare. Daytime necklines are higher but evening necklines are much lower. Tops of sleeves are fuller as are the flared skirts of the smart tunic silhouette. Hats are dizzier than ever, with high peaked crowns, narrow brims, and lots of feather trimmings.

Here and There

Helen Hayes, star of the "New Penny," after the height of understatement an excerpt from a letter she received recently: "We listen to your broadcasts every week. Please make another movie soon if it is not too much trouble."

Lowell Thomas, NBC news commentator, estimates that he has received from 200,000 to more than 250,000 letters each day for the past five years.

Frank Munn, tenor star of the American Album of Familiar Music, once earned three dollars a week as shuttle-boy in an embroidery factory. The rhythmic hum of the machines led him to him with them—and thus he discovered the "golden voice."

An interesting sidelight on verdicts handed down in American courts is the fact that 35 per cent of their appealed cases are reversed.

The king of England is not really a king. His coronation is not scheduled to take place until May, 1937.

The G-men are doing such startlingly fine work, why not put them on the trail of our long-missing national wealth?

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS



Planning to have its ranks swelled with 1,812,000 men, Germany's army may even get enough women soldiers to go around, according to reports.

At present, it is said that there are more than 12,000 girls in service, with German leaders considering the plausibility of making military service compulsory for females as well as for males.

It might appear that they are trying to make life as pleasant as possible for the men, what with throwing a few thousand women soldiers into the army.

Why not just be done with all trifling, and have the army take over all private residences, so that the soldiers can live at home with their sister militarists?

Is It an Invitation?

Has a linotype operator decided to invite world trouble, or does the government really mean it? Last Friday, in a story telling of the bombing of an American destroyer by a Spanish plane, a local daily said that Secretary of State Hull was preparing a statement in which both sides would be asked to "issue instructions in the strongest terms to prevent another incident of this character."

Really, now, perhaps some other people do not approve of this type of invitation. We shall merely surmise that the line machine dropped the wrong gadget.

Cannibals Way Up North?

Chasing down legends about cannibals with tails on them, who, according to legend, once roamed parts of Alaska, Dr. Froelich G. Rainey of the University of Alaska reported recently that he found evidence that possibly could be construed as a slight indication of the veracity of the tales, although he surmises that the tail stories are no more than tales.

People who know the least about a thing are usually the ones who like to make surmises about it. We, therefore, think of the possibility that once there was a group of natives up there who, forced by starvation, found that human flesh was digestible.

The immediate need once over, perhaps they decided that hunting the other Indians was easier than hunting wild animals, and acted accordingly. The story of cannibals, then, might be true. As for the other part of the legend, we shall just have to skip it until our imagination gets better.

BAY FOG

By Robert McArthur

Slowly the swirling fog
Hastens the end of day,
Obscures the great bridge towers,
Enshrouds the restless bay.

Clammy, creeping wraiths
Dim the brightest light
And, curling by the wharves,
Go searching through the night.

A siren's doleful wail
Is heard across the quay,
Guiding wary tug-boats
Through the mist upon the bay.

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 2, 1935

Students of new college visit class rooms for first time.

• • •

120 candidates turn out for football. . . . Russ Sweet very happy, and why not?

• • •

First debating classes organized under the leadership of Lloyd Luckmann.

• • •

This sheet you are now glancing at was called the "Emanon" (spell it backwards).

• • •

State Railroad Commission decides there will be no reduction in rates for commuting Oaklanders and Berkeleyites to the junior college. Wonder how they all have got along this past year.

• • •

It was announced that the school semester had been lengthened two weeks to facilitate the completion of all programs. Good old school days. . . . Gosh, that makes finals farther away!

• • •

Plans were well under way for the formation of a Press Club under the direction of Francis Colligan.

• • •

George Pedrin, Adolph Pedrin, Bill Weinstock, Bud McSweeney, Barbara Latz and Ben McGuire try desperately to sell student body cards to anyone interested. . . . They tried, anyhow.

RAMblings • •

By Bud McSweeney

Russ Clark and Tom Murphy, first-stringers last fall, are now opening holes and stopping plunges for Santa Clara.

• • •

There is quite a different spirit on the gridiron this year. Last fall several of the promising candidates were slightly lackadaisical at times and horsed around quite a bit. But now there is grim determination on the part of all men. From the letter-men fighting to keep their starting positions and from the newcomers trying to take their places, comes the competitive blood surging forth that goes to make a battling outfit. And this spirit manifests itself until the will to win is the keynote—and the will-to-win stuff makes championship outfits.

• • •

However, there is one word that means nothing to the old gridders—that is, ALL-city-state-country, or whatever it was. They have already learned that fame gained in a prep school is lost upon graduation, and the only way to regain it is to further the ability and doggedness that brought them first glory.

• • •

Vasco Vanelli is worried. He lost seven pounds and has wasted away to a mere 262 pounds. Nevertheless, he is still a heavy sleeper.

• • •

Adolph Pedrin resigns today as president of the Block Society. Dolph did a good job, with the aid of his fellow officers, who merit a vote of thanks for their efforts.

• • •

The gridders get a fair audience at practice during the week, as most of the Marina Junior High kids romp over and watch with mouth open and eyes wide. One little feller opened his eyes so wide his forehead disappeared when he glimpsed Walter Loving, Bill Dolman, and the Telesmanic Bros.

• • •

Don't get worried if you see something crashing through the corridors, emitting strange noises. It's only Felix "Dreadnaught" Aiido—four feet eleven inches in three pairs of socks.

• • •

To the football team, one tradition is sacred. And that is the first five rows on the right-hand side of the Galileo auditorium. Slightly mussed have a few careless fellows found themselves by slipping into there.

• • •

Some of the gridders were playing leap-frog, hop-scotch, follow the leader, and tag the other morning before the coaches arrived. Any out-of-state people who might have viewed this display will always remember them when they buy California oranges, stamped "sunkist."

• • •

Charles "Kitler" Kremesec got tired of tossing bent around during the summer, and decided to kill some. However, on his first attempt, the thrust of the knife didn't coincide with the blink of his orbs, and he ran the knife in his leg.

Blink is up and around now after a slight stay in the hospital and passes it off with:

"Many a slip between the calf and the hip."

• • •

We wonder if there will be another "Spring" dance this year by those beauties from Caprice Canyon? . . . If this L. A. game will be as wet a reception for us as we gave them? . . . Speaking in terms of rain water, of course. . . . If Eddie Cassino will come back and give the fellows a chance to turn on the laugh valves? . . . If the soccer team will romp off with the title as expected? . . . If Joe Amori can cultivate another mustache like the former? . . . If the faculty is ever going to play the students a game of soft ball?

• • •

Fall track will start soon, and the spikesters will work out twice a week. Definite plans for this will be set soon.

• • •

Jack Gaddy is going to have a horseshoe pitching contest in his gym classes. The shoes are left over from last year's boxing wars.

• • •

We see where Bickerstaff is at California . . . we believe he wandered through our corridors for a while, didn't he?

• • •

Friday the Rams will rub the velvet off their horns and tangle with the Galileo Lions in a short scrimmage at Galileo field. This is not a regular scrimmage but merely a hard workout for both squads.

• • •

Nominations for president of the 1940 Olympic Games will come from our own institute, that's the game of Lee Elsan. So if we all back this 160 per cent, he stands a good chance. (He promised to let us be his valet.) Lee has one (count 'em) suit. So it will be a swell job.

• • •

There are going to be several bitter games this fall. Foremost will be the battle with the San Mateo Bulldogs, who cancelled their game last fall. The veterans are still harboring vengeance.

Another nice beef will be the San Francisco State game, with the Gators out to retaliate for the drubbing they received. But the Rams will bring home another skin here.

The Marin game will be lots different this time, as the last game was the gridders' first battle under lights, and they were too nervous. Several of the players made glaring errors which will not be seen this time.

The U.S.F. frosh game will be as it was last year—a nice game with plenty of good fight on both sides of the line.

The Salinas game should be a good battle during the first half, but it is thought that the Ram's horns are a little too much for the cowboys' ropes.

• • •

A co-ed was espied wandering through halls and pedals with a dazed look on her face. Several of the generous gridders ran to her rescue—she was a pretty lassie.

"Wass matta?" they cried.

"My boy friend said he couldn't go out, as he was in training!" she cooed in a husky voice.

"Woosinamo?" they demanded.

"His name is Buck—"

But she never finished, as all five gridders plopped to the floor without a sound.

• • •

One of our better-known track men pulled a fast pas this summer while deer hunting, though the accident was unavoidable.

The hero espied a buck sneaking up a ridge and fired once, reloaded and fired again, but this time his dog and the deer were like an obstacle, and the bullet dropped the deer and took the tail off the dog three inches from his body.

Can't you imagine a Shepherd dog with no pluute?

SPORTS

RAM GRIDDERS SERIOUS

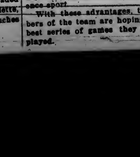
THESE RAMS ARE READY TO BUTT TOWARD THE GOAL



Starting practice the first day of registration, these men were selected by Coach Russ Sweet as a tentative lineup. How long they will stay in these positions, in most cases, seems to be somewhat uncertain, as the combination of last year's material and the prospective new material this term is expected to make competition for nearly every post quite keen.

(The names of the above? Sorry, but the sports editor was taken ill unexpectedly, and is not here. The last minute approaches, and no time for a long dash. Just ask any member of the team—he will tell you.)

TOURIST



This is little Lee Elsan, big talk among all who know him since he has returned from the Olympic Games, about which he has much to tell.

Elsan is an assistant football coach, and head mentor for the diamond squad.

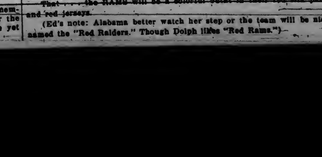
OFFICIAL



Paul Mohr, above, is Registrar at the college, and also an official of the Northern California Junior College Conference.

Before coming to San Francisco, Mohr was attached to the administration of Marin Junior College.

MAPPING OUT PLANS



Busy forming their attacks and defenses, the football coaching staff is pictured above as the cameraman sneaked up on it last season.

This picture could very well have been taken this season, as the same coaches are still at it, and, according to all indications, their plans are going to spell FINIS to many a junior college team this fall.

The gentlemen above are, left to right: Lee Elsan, Jack Gaddy, Russ Sweet (head coach), and Louis "Dutch" Conlan. Read about them in the story to the right.

Soccer Now Is In Conference, With Team Optimistic

With many of the old hands returning, local soccer enthusiasts are looking forward to a successful season.

Beset with many difficulties from the very start, way back a year ago August, the shindigers have managed to hold their own, although not accredited a recognized conference sport at this institution.

Coached by Tom Ross (who also teaches mathematics), the team furnished its own transportation and uniforms, establishing for itself a noteworthy reputation against tough opponents.

This season, Russ Sweet, head of the athletic department, has announced the addition of Ross to this department, and soccer as a conference sport.

With these advantages, the members of the team are hoping for the best series of games they have yet played.

RAM FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19	SALINAS	At Salinas
Sept. 25	MARIN	At Marin*
Oct. 2	L.A.J.C.	At Los Angeles*
Oct. 10	S. F. STATE	Here
Oct. 16	SAN MATEO	Here*
Oct. 24	MODESTO	Here
Oct. 30	SANTA ROSA	At Santa Rosa
Nov. 11	SACRAMENTO	At Sacramento
Nov. 20	U.S.F. FROSH	Here

RAM SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 3	MARIN	Here
Oct. 10	SAN BENITO	At Hollister
Oct. 16	SAN MATEO	Here
Oct. 24	MARIN	At Marin
Oct. 31	MENLO	Here
Nov. 7	SAN BENITO	Here
Nov. 14	MENLO	At Menlo
Nov. 18	SAN MATEO	At San Mateo

*Denotes night game.

DOLPH DECLARES

By Adolph Pedrin

That . . . last year this column predicted that the football season would find the junior college with an abundant amount of material, and a championship team. Staff of that prediction has been fulfilled, for after looking over the candidates, we find they are good enough to bring joy to any coach's heart.

That . . . LAMBY" Allen, former Poly star and a candidate for a backfield spot, is known to the fellers as a sheep in football togs . . . guess ya!

That . . . when George Clarke was asked what 430 pounds divided by two equaled, he promptly answered: "The Telesmanic Brothers."

That . . . the football team has candidates from Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Colorado.

Expansion, I calls it.

That . . . one of the versatile coaches need his track knowledge to its utmost and raced to the altar this summer. He is none other than Tom Wilson. Congratulations, Tom, and also my sympathies to you co-eds.

That . . . John Finnegan is giving his all for the Trojans, while Bob Ettringham will give for the Wolf pack at Nevada. He maketh a good wolf!!!!

That . . . regardless of the returnable veterans, there will be many new faces among the lineup this fall. Among the boys are Roy Rutherford and Sheldon Roache from San Leandro; Jim Wilson from Richmond, and Edward Pierce from Oakland Tech.

That . . . our basketball team is going on a two-week barnstorming trip during December.

That . . . Tony Scafani is the best program maker in the district.

That . . . the RAMS will be a colorful outfit in their red silk pants and red jerseys.

(Ed's note: Alabama better watch her step or the team will be nicknamed the "Red Raiders." Though Dolph likes "Red Rams.").

Meet the Coaches

Sweet Once Dashed Through Century In 9.2 Out at Kezar

RUSS SWEET: Head of the Physical Education department. Graduated from Montana. Was a varsity man in football, baseball, track and basketball. One of the speed-burners of his day; once in Kezar ran the century dash in 9.2, but the officials looked at their watches twice and said it wasn't possible. Former coach at Menlo J.C. and tutored them to a conference championship. Head football mentor, track and swimming coach for the Ram varsities.

"DUTCH" CONLAN: Another St. Mary's man. Former head coach of Commerce. Some of his pep talks are immortal in prepdom's pigskin circles. Carved himself the first niche in our Hall of Fame by coaching the basketball team to title honors. "Dutch" has his LL.B., so if any of you fellows need a barrister, you need not look for outside talent.

LEE ELSAN: "The Little General" of California fame. Played many a bang-up game for the Golden Bears. Lee and Dutch aid the signal callers. The lassies think he is cute—yes, a "cuddly" fellow. Weighs a mere 160 pounds, and knocked two linemen groggy last fall when they tackled him. Coaches baseball during spring.

JACK GADDY: All-coast end from U.S.F. in '23. Coaches flankmen for J.C. Will have charge of the "Flying Lambs" this fall. Coaches boxing classes and is assistant baseball coach.

TOM WILSON: "Pinky" comes from College of Pacific and is the player that set U.S.C., Cal., and S.M.U. on their haunches with his deadly passing. Tom coaches soccer and swimming, as the veterans will be slipping the new men down with quite a vengeance, and as this new timber is plenty touch, it will be doing quite a bit of man-handling on its own part.

The fellows who come through the mill and bear the colors of the colleges on the gridiron will, with just a faint remembrance from Lady Luck, be a tough obstacle to every rival.

WORRIES REDUCED NOW

Runs lost five first-string men in Charlie Oberg, Tom Murphy (captain), Russ Clark, Bob Kurtz, and Bob Ettringham. But their loss will be smoothed over in the next few weeks.

The varsity squad will be cut to 35 men before the regular campaign opens, and those candidates not making the squad will have a team of their own and play their own schedule. This team, known as the "Flying Lambs," closely parallels the Stanford Rooters of U.C.

TOP SPOTS ON TEAM OPEN TO BEST MEN

The golden portals of sportsdom have opened for the return of its king.

The sport that is heralded two months before its arrival has bowed to its public.

King Football is on the throne in all his glory, grandeur and pomp, watching with interest the debut of the San Francisco J.C. as a member of the conference.

RAMS "DARK HORSE"

Russ Sweet and company are firm believers in the adage of "early practice makes early perfection," and practice is being held daily at Funston Field. Though scrimmage is yet to come, the size, weight, agility and talent displayed by the team candidates easily mark the Rams as the dark horse of the race.

VETERANS WORRIED

In the battle for positions between first string men of last year, their understudies and new material, there are but three cinch positions on the team. George Pedrin, Jack Telesmanic, and Charles Kremesec, veteran guards, have grooved into their positions nicely thus far, but still even in their cases lurks the possibility of a yet undiscovered star who may root out any of them.

All other positions on the team are wide open. The man showing the most aggressiveness and fight will get the nod for starting spot.

Adolph Pedrin, Glen Kilen, and Bob Lee, all veteran ends, are finding stiff competition for their flank spots, while Vasco Vanelli, Bill Dolman, and Walter Loving are out for the tackle position.

Pete Jambruno, mainstay at the pivot spot last year, has moved to tackle, and is in the thick of the battle, the reason for the change being in new center material enrolling, and the return of "Tiger" McIlvaine, alternate with Pete last season. Roy Rutherford and "Duke" Worsham are expected to see time at the center spot.

BACKFIELD BATTLE

Last year Russ had a scarcity of backfield material, but his prayers during the summer have been answered.

Fireworks a-plenty will issue from this department as Tony Scafani, Tom Mauer, Odero Gulati, George Clark, and Forrest Morrison see who here the brunt of last year's ball-packing chores, are being pushed around by Glenn Wunderling, Sheldon Roache, Jim Wilson, and Joe Totemanic.

BLOODLESS(?) BATTLE

Scrimmage during the next two weeks will be tough, rough, and slam-bang, as the veterans will be slipping the new men down with quite a vengeance, and as this new timber is plenty touch, it will be doing quite a bit of man-handling on its own part.

The fellows who come through the mill and bear the colors of the colleges on the gridiron will, with just a faint remembrance from Lady Luck, be a tough obstacle to every rival.

Block SF Society Will Meet Today In Initial Session

The Block S. F. Society holds its first meeting of the current semester at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Galileo gym.

Adolph Pedrin, present president of the organization, requests all lettermen to be there, as new officers will be elected and installed.

"Many activities will be sponsored by the letter society this fall, such as assisting the promoting of the excursion trip to the L. A. J. C. game in Los Angeles," said Pedrin. "Now that we have more members, we can uphold our end of aiding the school functions."

This Space Reserved for

MORT WERNER'S MUSIC SHOP

207 Clement, near Third

Phone SKyline 6565

Library Rules Outlined For New Students

Hours Are From 11 to 6; Faculty Advisers Available

Located in the Galileo building, the junior college libraries will offer borrowing privileges of approximately 300 new books to students and faculty of the college at the beginning of the spring semester.

Library hours, according to an announcement by Francis J. Colligan, librarian, will be the same as last semester, from 11 o'clock to 6, with clerks on duty during those hours, and members of the faculty in each library to supervise and offer advice to readers.

The following rules are to be observed by students wishing to use the libraries:

1. Students are requested to sign their names and the time whenever they enter the library. Contrary to mistaken rumor, the purpose of this request is by no means to check the actions of individuals, but merely to simplify for the library staff the business of checking the number of students using the library each day, as such information is desired by the San Francisco School Department.

2. Reference and reserve reading room. The south library contains reference material, periodicals, and reserve books. Reference books are on open shelves to be used freely by students and faculty, but may not be taken from the room.

Reserve books are not to be taken from the south reading room except when signed out overnight. To secure a reserve book, the following steps must be covered:

a) Obtain call number of the book from the catalog.

b) Fill out a reserve use slip (properly).

c) Surrender registration card until book is returned.

Reserve books may not be used by any student who does not present his registration card.

Again, as in the request for students to sign names and time when entering the libraries, the procedure to be followed for the use of reserve books is not directed at any check on the individual and his choice of books, but purely resolves itself into a method of checking the circulation of books and thus ordering additional copies where demanded.

Periodicals must be secured in the same manner, but are not to be taken from the south reading room.

3. North reading room. The north reading room contains books that circulate for two-week periods. These books are borrowed by presenting a request slip and registration card. The registration card is not retained by the library in the case of two-week books.

4. Hold-slips. Students who wish books held for them for use at a designated time need only fill out the proper slips provide for that purpose.

5. Fines.

a) On a two-week book that is overdue is imposed a fine of five cents a day.

b) Reserve books which circulate overnight must be returned to the library by 1:30 o'clock the following day. An initial fine of 25 cents is imposed for an overdue reserve book with five cents added for each ensuing two-hour period that the book is overdue. (Time is usually counted only during library hours.)

c) When an overdue reserve book is returned and the fine not paid, the amount is calculated and the registration card kept in the library until the fine is paid. If the fine is not paid by the end of the semester, the student's record will not be released by the registrar's office, and the student will not be permitted future registration until the fine is paid.

THIRTY ACRES OF BEAUTY



Chosen last spring by the Board of Education, the location of the new San Francisco Junior College site is indicated by the arrow on the map above. The cross shows the actual spot where the buildings will stand.

This is the "beautiful, well-located site of some 30 acres" mentioned by President Archibald J. Cloud in his welcoming statement on page one of this issue.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

000-100

Sears, M. E.
List of Subject Headings for Small Libraries
Randall, W. M.
The College Library
Gray, W. S., and Leary, B. E.
What Makes a Book Readable?
The World Book Encyclopedia Annual for 1935—A Review of the Events of the Year; editor, S. Edgar Farquhar
Campbell, C. M.
Human Personality and the Environment
Gates, A. I.
Elementary Psychology
Hoisington, L. B.
Psychology—An Elementary Text
Murphy, Gardner
General Psychology
Robinson, E. S., and
Robinson, F. E., ed.
Readings in General Psychology
Robinson, E. S., and Kirk, Virginia
Introduction to Psychology
Murphy, Gardner
An Historical Introduction to Modern Psychology
Wells, F. L.
Mental Tests in Clinical Practice
Flynn, J. T.
Graft in Business

300

A Political Handbook of the World, 1936 (1 v.)
Latané, J. H.
The United States and Latin America
Garver, F. B. and Hansen, A. H.
Principles of Economics
Tugwell, R. G., and Hill, H. C.
Our Economic Society and Its Problems
Gardiner, G. L.
How You Can Get a Job
Taylor, Graham
Pioneering on Social Frontiers
Knowlson, T. S.
Selling Your Ability
Hirst, F. W.
Money, Gold, Silver, and Paper
Henderson, Fred
Foundations for the World's New Age of Plenty
Finer, Herman
The Theory and Practice of Modern Government
Ogg, F. A.
English Government and Politics (3 copies)
Harris, G. M.
Local Government in Many Lands
Graham, M. W.
New Governments of Eastern Europe
Blachly, F. F., and Oatman, M. E.
The Government and Administration of Germany
Spencer, H. R.
Government and Politics of Italy
Quinley, H. S.
Japanese Government and Politics (2 copies)
Clark, G. R. (and others)
A Short History of the United States Navy
Davis, M. M., and Rorem, C. R.
The Crisis in Hospital Finance and Other Studies in Hospital Economics
Sharman, J. R.
Introduction to Physical Education
Williams, J. F.
The Principles of Physical Education
Babson, R. W.
Finding a Job
Platt, R. H., ed.
The Book of Opportunities
Proctor, W. M.
Vocations
Chisholm, G. G.
Handbook of Commercial Geography
Cassells New French-English, English-French Dictionary, ed. by Ernest A. Baker

400

Allen, R. H.
A Dictionary of Scientific Terms
Jeans, J. H.
The Mysterious Universe
Court, N. A.
College Geometry
Durell, C. V.
Modern Geometry
Osgood, W. F., and
Graustein, W. C.
Plane and Solid Analytic Geometry
Fine, H. B.
Calculus
Neelley, J. H., and Tracey, J. I.
Differential and Integral Calculus
Osgood, W. F.
Advanced Calculus
Dwight, H. B.
Tables of Integrals and Other Mathematical Data
Campbell, W. W.
The Elements of Practical Astronomy
Jones, H. S.
Worlds Without End
Hale, G. E.
Signals From the Stars
Pendray, Edward
Men, Mirrors, and Stars
Eddington, A. S.
The Expanding Universe
Abbott, C. G.
The Sun
Eddington, A. S.
Stars and Atoms
Taylor, L. W. (and others)
General Physics for the Laboratory (4 copies)
Russell, B. B.
The ABC of Atoms
Findlay, Alexander
The Spirit of Chemistry
Mellor, J. W.
Modern Inorganic Chemistry
Hobbs, W. H.
Earth Features and Their Meaning
Shaw, W. N.
The Drama of Weather

More Complete Curriculum Is Offered For Hostelrymen Now

Adding many new courses, the Hotel and Restaurant Management division of the junior college is starting its second semester with a more complete curriculum than before, according to John P. Gifford, Coordinator. The following is a list of the new courses:

92—Front Office Procedure—2 credits—Mr. Turner
80 A-B and 81 A-B are separate courses. They were combined last year.
93—Front Office Practice—Spring only, ½ credit—Mr. Turner
94—Tax Computations—Spring only, ½ credit—Mr. Turner
84—Food Cost Accounting—Spring only, 1 credit—Mr. Sullivan
102—Statistics and Graphical Presentation—1 credit
103—Hotel Law—1 credit—Spring only
78—Advertising for Smaller Hotels—½ credit—Mr. Toy
79—Advertising for Larger Hotels—½ credit—Mr. Erskine
110—Hotel Housekeeping—Spring—1 credit
65—A-B—Restaurant Operation and Dining Room and Kitchen Organization and Management—3 credits—Mr. Sullivan
95—Statistical Analysis of Restaurant Operations—½ credit—Spring only—Mr. Schlaepfer
70 A-B—Food Preparation—3 credits—Chef

Renovated Lounge Room Greets Coeds In Store Basement

Students Are Requested To Enter by the Alley Door in Back

With a newly renovated social room as a start, the Associated Women Students, under the leadership of Helen Davis, president, plan to do big things this semester.

The bare, drafty room at the book store at 518 Powell, which was formerly used by women of the college as a place to meet between classes, has been transformed, by comfortable chairs, cheerful linoleum, and a heating system, into a cozy lounge. The entire room has been repainted and lounges and a dressing room have been added.

According to Miss Davis, women are requested to enter the room through the alley between the two buildings rather than to cut through the college store.

Speaking of the coming A.W.S. activities, Miss Davis said: "I want to ask the women of the college to take part in all activities possible. This includes not only A.W.S. affairs but also those sponsored by all other organizations of the college."

Social Committee Members Named

(Continued from Page 1)

sub-committees, selected at a meeting held last Wednesday, have been announced as follows:

Charles Brickley, ways and means; Carlyle Cain, newspaper publicity; Marge Christophe, bids; Joe Kissel, decorations; Bob Neal, favors; Caroline Orgisos, other publicity; Donna McPherson, chairman; and Bob Sisco, ex officio member.

3-Day Holiday Next Week, So No Paper Until September 16

There will be no classes held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week because of the holidays, Paul Mohr, registrar, has announced.

Because of this, The Guardsman will not appear again until September 16, according to the editor.

GREETER



As an additional feature to the Hotel Manager's course, Harry Troupe, (above), secretary-treasurer of the Hotel Greeters of San Francisco, is teaching front office psychology. This course is open to all students, including those outside the hotel course, and is given Monday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock in Room 104 at Galileo. Troupe is also connected with the Hotel Bellevue in this city.

Trolley Directions Are Given Students

(Continued from Page 1)

and Polk Street, and between Franklin and Bay streets. It may be reached from the Extension Building by an F car direct; or by transfer from a Geary Street car to an H on Van Ness, and on the Market Street Railway by transfer from a Sutter Street car to a No. 19 on Polk Street.

The shortest route to the Ferry Building from Galileo is by the Municipal F line, transferring at Green Street to an E car.

FOR MEN ONLY!

Music 31A is for men students only, according to Flossita Badger of the music department, and all women who have enrolled in this course will have to make a change in program.

CHOIR RETURNS

Last semester's A Cappella choir is back practically in full force, and, with the new talent that has been added, much is expected of the group this fall, according to Flossita Badger, choir director.

MANY NEW CLASSES IN SUBJECT VARIETY OFFERED THIS TERM

New classes in many subjects are being offered at the college this semester for the first time, according to Mrs. Eugenie Leonard, college vice-president.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: Zoology 20, microscope technique, 2 units, Miss Walter.

ENGLISH AND SPEECH: English 1A-B, an expression of the national mind, 2 units, Miss Mercer; English 25 A-B, the evaluation of literature, 2 units, Miss Mercer.

PUBLIC SPEAKING and **DRAMA** have been combined under the one heading of Speech:

SPEECH 71, Pagan drama, 2 units, Mr. Perham; Speech 72, revival of the drama in Europe, 2 units, Mr. Perham.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES: Greek A-B, introduction to Greek, 3 units, Mr. Soule.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND SCIENCE: 11 A-B, elementary food study, 3 units, Miss Dougherty; 61, nutrition (dietetics), 4 units, Miss Dougherty; 62 A-B, income management and consumer buying, 3 units, Miss Dougherty; 63, home nursing and first aid, 4 units, Miss Dougherty.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HYGIENE: Fencing, at Galileo gym for women, 1½ units, Miss Weber; soccer and hockey at Funston for women, ½ unit, Miss Kuhn.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES, MATHEMATICS: Astronomy 2, practice in observing, 1 unit, Mr. Herman (this is an evening class, one evening a week); Chemistry 54, theory of the chemist market, 3 units, Mr. Forbes.

ENGINEERING: Mechanical Engineering 10 A-B, engineering production laboratory, 2 units; Mr. Holdingsworth; Physics 61, practical electricity, 3 units, Mr. Hollingsworth.

SOCIAL SCIENCES: Economics 57 A, money and banking and foreign exchange, 3 units, Mr. Zarchin. Economics 58, economic statistics, 3 units, Mr. Zarchin.

GEOGRAPHY 8 and **HISTORY 8A** are to be taken concurrently.

HISTORY 44 A-B, history of England, 3 units, Miss Cattley; History 10 A-B, introduction to historical research, 2 units, Mr. Parker and Mr. Ross.

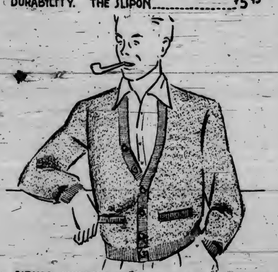
POLITICAL SCIENCE 18 A-B, contemporary economic and political problems in Europe, 3 units, Mr. Ross.

PSYCHOLOGY 58, psychology of nurses, 3 units, Mr. Leuenberger; Psychology 59; psychology in business, 3 units, Mr. Leuenberger; Psychology 20, freshman orientation course, Miss Turner.

ROOS CAMPUS SWEATERS.



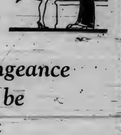
A CLEVER BLENDING OF WOOL AND MOHAIR GIVES THESE SWEATERS A RICH APPEARANCE, PLUS DURABILITY. THE SLIPON.....$5.95



EITHER SWEATER IS "A BIT OF ALL RIGHT" FOR EVERY DAY CAMPUS WEAR. BOTH IN LIVELY FALL COLORS. THE CARDIGAN.....$6.50

Roos Bros
STOCKTON AT MARKET

Do You Do Things In BAD TASTE?



• • •

Then do so with a Vengeance Friday Night, and be Applauded for it

• • •

BAD TASTE DANCE

September 4 Galileo Gymnasium 8 P. M.

• • •



FREE WITH ASSOCIATED STUDENT'S CARDS

Advocated:

THAT STUDENTS VOTE for class officers FRIDAY
THAT STUDENTS GO to the dance FRIDAY
Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

S. F. J. C. STUDENTS' STORE
offers
All Supplies and Texts as Recommended by your Instructors
NEW and USED TEXTS
Books Sold at Publishers' List Prices

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Keep Awake!!! Know Where Fire Exits Are

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Like to Travel? Take a Jaunt Toward Salinas

Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1936 No. 2

TRAIN PLANNED TO CARRY RAM SUPPORTERS SOUTH

Chartered by and for the Associated Students of this college, two special trains will carry Ram gridmen and rooters to Los Angeles for the intersectional strife to be carried on there on the night of October 3, according to present plans being made by Ward Nichols, comptroller, and Pitman, assistant to President Archibald Cloud, and a student committee working with them.

With the entire plan boasting the whole-hearted endorsement of the administration, tentative reservations for two large cars from the Southern Pacific company have been placed.

STAY 3 DAYS

Plans call for leaving San Francisco on Thursday evening, October 1, to arrive in Los Angeles the following morning, where the trains will be "parked" to be used as a hotel during the three-day stay. The return trip will be made Saturday night, arriving home Sunday morning.

From Los Angeles, the San Francisco rooters will travel by electric train to Pasadena, where the game is to be played in the world-famed Rose Bowl.

The total cost of the trip, according to arrangements made thus far, will be in the neighborhood of $12, which would include everything except meals.

SPACE AT PREMIUM

The cars will be booked onto the Sunset Limited, going by way of the coast route, Southern Pacific officials announced.

Already indications are that there will be little trouble in filling the cars, as the football team and coaches will require one, and several students and faculty members have signified their intentions of traveling in the other.

Students planning to make the trip should contact Nichols immediately to insure accommodations, the committee in charge says.

Palace Hotel Has Local College Nite

San Francisco Junior College night will be featured at the Palace Hotel next Friday evening, the hostelry's office has announced, with the arrangements made by Donna McPherson, Associated Student Body vice-president.

Convers will be 50 cents per person and reservations can be made with her or with Joe Kissel, Palace representative, Miss MacPherson said.

THE FINISHING TOUCHES



Co-eds have been busy remodeling the basement of the book store to make a rest room of it. Much of the work was done by Ruth Johnson, shown above with the paint brush, and Helen Davis.

Barbara Lutz is also pictured offering her contribution, although what Ruth is going to do with the combination of paint brush and window-cleaner we really don't quite know.

Backward Traffic System Is Method Of Relieving Crowds

Inaugurating the revival of the traffic system for the Extension Building at 540 Powell, successfully put into operation last year, Paul Pitman begins a campaign this week to re-establish the plan wherein students will KEEP TO THE LEFT ON THE STAIRWAYS.

For a faster and more steady flow of traffic with the least possible congestion, Pitman requests everyone to observe the regulations given here:

The directions for entering the building are specific and require constant observance. Students entering will do so by the mezzanine door, to be found just below the main entrance on Powell Street. Here they will find checking service open to them, which is conducted free of charge. From here the students can ascend to classes on the upper floors, or they may take advantage of the study hall in the basement.

The only exception to the above rule will be that those arriving for 8:00 o'clock classes will be permitted to use the main entrance.

Use of the mezzanine door for entering the building will leave the main entrance free for departing students.

OFFICIALS ELECTED FOR VARIOUS CLASSES

Members of the various classes met last week for the first time and elected their respective officers.

In the high sophomore class, Eddie Schwartz was elected president, Mike Garavin, vice-president, and George Hagens, secretary.

Joe Kissel became the new leader of the low sophomore group, with a re-election necessary to decide the remaining offices.

In the high freshman class, Eugene Blumenthal took the president's post, with Marge Christophe as vice-president, and Don Mills as secretary.

Don Tuttle was elected head of the low freshmen, with Rosalind Kissel as his assistant. Vernon Peck is the new secretary, and Don Lee the treasurer.

Galicia Succeeds De Lima as Pres. of Filipino Club

Presided over by last semester's president, Georgio De Lima, an election of the Filipino Club held last Friday placed in office as the new leader Alfredo Galicia.

Other newly elected officers of the group are Anastacio Subido, vice-president; Pio Dubluluo, secretary; Adela Bagatun, treasurer, and Pelip Lopez, Sergeant-at-arms.

The next meeting of the club has been announced for Friday, September 18, in the Galileo cafeteria.

Japanese Students to Hold Reception

With the intention of acquainting new students with the old, the San Francisco Junior College Japanese Club will hold a reception Saturday, September 19, according to Kazuo Toriola, club president.

The club's other officers are as follows: Kazumi Yamamoto, men's vice-president; Jane Amemiya, women's vice-president; Esther Tani, recording secretary; Teruko Kambe, corresponding secretary, and Hirosbi Kahda, treasurer.

Edward Sandoz, faculty sponsor of the group, suggests that students interested in joining it or in learning further particulars of the planned reception, see him.

Fire Hazard Is Practically Nil At Powell Bldg.

Emptying the entire structure in four minutes, two fire drills were held recently at the Extension Building, one on Wednesday, and the other on Thursday, at peak hours.

Calling attention to the fact that there is practically no danger of fire, inasmuch as even the steam heat is piped from outside the building, Paul Pitman, in charge of the Powell Street edifice during the mornings, stressed that the only danger would be from panic.

"As there are adequate fire escapes, and fire drills have proved that the entire structure can be vacated in a surprisingly short time, there will be no danger in any emergency if all those in the building will acquaint themselves with all the exits," Pitman said.

Pitman pointed out that these exits are located as follows:

From the fourth floor, in addition to the main stairway, there is a fire escape leading down to the floor from the front of the small auditorium. From the third and second floors, there are two escapes on that side, located at both ends, as well as a narrow stairway at the inner side of the third floor auditorium stage.

On the main floor, exit can be made through the stairway in the mezzanine, through the main door, or through doors leading from both of the rooms at the other end of the hall-way.

Exit from the basement can be made at either end.

Enrollment Soars To 1,635 Students

Enrollment of the San Francisco Junior College has reached 1635 students to date, according to Ward M. Nicholls, comptroller. Of these, 1,041 had registered before regular enrollment closed, making an average of 15 students enrolling each day since August 28. This shows an increase of approximately 100 students over last semester.

SIGN SOCIAL EVENTS ON DEAN'S CALENDAR

That all clubs and organizations in the college sign up all possible events on the social calendar in her office is urged by Eugenie Leonard, dean of women, and social committee adviser.

As was announced in the last issue of the Guardsman, mimeographed forms, available in her office, must be secured and filled out by club presidents, so that the event planned may be recorded, she said.

Six Debating Vets Enroll for Speech

Six veterans of last year's debating class were among the 16 students to enroll in the Speech 1A class this semester, Lloyd D. Lackman, instructor, announced yesterday. He also said that academic credit will be given for the course.

MUD, EGGS WILL FLY AS CLASSES KEEP TRADITION

Chances for the little fellow! That's one of the big features of the traditional semi-annual frosh-soph brawl—and if that is not true, after the big fracas those who feel chagrined can take Tyler "Ty" McHugh behind the gym and "work him over" in the mud-hole in which they so recently were inundated.

Beginning at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, and continuing until it is finished, this mammoth affair will in all probability boast the participancy of no football men, who have a fair corner on the local beef trust, because of the gridiron rodeo with the Saligas cowboys the following day, Ty said.

Sponsored by the Men's Club, of which McHugh is president, this gala afternoon boasts the full approval of President Archibald Cloud, who has suspended all classes that ordinarily would take place during the time which the occasion will consume.

Because complete plans were not yet decided at the deadline, a reprint of part of the story carried in the Guardsman last semester about this event which was then inaugurated under the leadership of Bob Sisco, present Associated Students' president, can give as good an idea of the sport to be had as any. Following, slightly abridged and altered, is the program:

On to the brawl, where the low freshmen will take on the combined sophomore classes, leaving the high freshmen, quite chagrined because they have not the opportunity of avenging last semester's debacle, to watch from the side lines!

With participants wrestling and scrapping in good nature and with good intent, the proverbial tie-up will inaugurate activities for the afternoon, with, of course, a tire fight thrown in.

And now the event in which bald men will have the advantage—a nice, clean little egg fight. The best fruit will be taped to the top of each contestant's head, he will be blindfolded, and then tie down, grasping his opponent's left hand with his. Then, with towels in the right hands, they will "have at it," endeavoring to swat each other on

(Continued on page 4, Col. 7)

Ten Homes For Women Seeking Work Available

Although there were approximately 200 applicants for NYA positions in this semester, it was only possible to place 195 students, according to Helene Turner, NYA administrator at the college.

"These 195 are receiving salaries ranging from $10 to $20 a month, and the total payroll amounts to $2010. The positions range from busboys in the cafeteria to research workers in the English department," Miss Turner said.

For the benefit of those women who are interested in working in private homes for their room and board, Miss Turner announced that she has ten places.

Beta Phi Frat To Have Banquet with Pres. Cloud Guest

With President Archibald J. Cloud as the guest of honor, the Beta Phi fraternity will hold a banquet at the Veneto next Monday evening, according to the group's president, James Neal.

Neal has announced that the fraternity has secured an apartment at 1930 Jackson Street to serve in the capacity of a "house."

Meeting last Monday in the new house, the Beta Phi took in a few pledges, Neal said, and plans for a dance to be held November 13 were discussed.

FROSH MEET FRIDAY

Meeting for the purpose of discussing plans for activities to be held throughout the semester, the low freshman class will gather Friday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock in the cafeteria, according to Don Fuller, newly elected class president.

The freshmen will also get ready at this meeting for the Sophs' Frosh Brawl, to be held later Friday afternoon, Fuller said.

PICTURE SHOWS BEAUTIFUL BALBOA

Board of Education Physical Properties Committee To Confer Soon

By SKIP IRWIN

In the second week of February of last semester, Balboa Park was selected by the Board of Education as a site for the San Francisco Junior College.

It was then estimated that the students of San Francisco Junior College would enter their new building in the spring of 1937. Trouble with unavoidable technicalities, however, has caused practical abandonment of this idea. Tied up by legal strings, the site was not fully transferred to the board until late in the spring semester of this year.

The Ingleside site (Balboa Park), originally deeded to the city for park and recreational purposes, was never used as such; and consequently was transferred to the board for educational purposes.

The plans announced at the time the site was definitely accepted call for buildings of Spanish stucco type, although architectural plans are as yet incomplete.

To discuss plans for the building, a meeting between Major Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of schools, President Archibald J. Cloud of the junior college, and the Physical Properties Committee of the Board of Education is scheduled for the near future.

The Physical Properties Committee, at a later date, will discuss these plans with the architects.

Ground-breaking exercises were held earlier in the year, and to date there are ditches in which pipes are being laid for plumbing purposes, to show fur activity, with work being done by WPA workers.

The Guardsman wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Board of Education for its whole-hearted efforts in endeavoring to hurry the completion of the new home for the junior college.

Although the accepted college site boasts some 33 acres, the actual location of these acres within Balboa Park appears to be one of the small items yet to be settled between the Park Department and the Board of Education.

Pictured here is a beautiful corner of Balboa Park, showing the gently sloping terrain, the impressive coast Cypress trees which enhance the natural attractiveness of the site, and, in the distance, looming high and majestic, are the impressive hills which lie behind San Francisco.

It may be that this particular spot—typical of the beauty of the entire park—is one on which some junior college edifice will be erected.

Small Item of Site Within Site Is Yet to Be Settled by Two Departments

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Reeves Publishing Co.

Vol. 8 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1936 No. 2

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WILLIAM RAWSON..........EDITOR
Florence Murphy..........Women's Editor
Bud McSweeney..........Sports Editor
Alta Scott, Lambert Meyer..........Reporters
Lloyd Luckmann..........Business Advisor
Fleming Pope..........Business Manager
Virginia Bornmueller..........Photographer
Adolph Pedrin..........Ass't Sports Editor

SHOW THEM OUR STUFF

With the season's first football game not yet played, it might seem a trifle premature to start talking about attending and supporting the gridiron enterprises.

On October 2, however, there will be a game for which there should be much planning—the game with Los Angeles Junior College.

Last year, the southern contingency had a car-load or so of rooters that came all the way up here with the football team. In the interest of inter-sectional rivalry, we cannot outdo them by chartering airplanes to take us all down to the Rose Bowl to watch the Rams trample all over them.

We can, however, go down there in our own specially chartered trains—two of them. The football team will take up all of one, so that leaves a limited number of reservations for Associated Students, officials, pressmen, and other ardent spectators.

Start saving the pennies, then, and look forward with the thrill of expectation to the time of your life you will have on the train and after you get there.

WHO CONTEMNS

Despise not any man, and do not spurn anything, for there is no man that hath not his hour, nor is there any thing that hath not its place.—Rabbi Ben Azai.

Smugly smirking with contempt, many a burly gridman may look with scornful disdain upon the glass-wearing, perhaps pale and seemingly weakly, academic student and pursuer of the cultural arts.

With an eye to the future, and confident in the knowledge that past surveys have proved that only a small majority of college athletes ever achieve a very noteworthy pinnacle of success after departure from the fields of allegedly higher learning, the scholar is often prone to relegate the gymnast to the lower categories in his mental classifications.

One gets his glory, his reward, at the present, is living in it; the other has his success, his achievements, as something to which to look forward—yet not with genuine certainty.

Obviously true is it that without the academic students, there can be little or no college, and, consequently, no athletics. Equally true, on the other hand, is the fact that without teams on the field of strenuous competition, a public educational institution of general nature cannot achieve a high degree of fame. Without that, it follows, the college can not offer so much to all, and hence loses some of its value to even the strictly non-athletic type.

"He who feels contempt
For any living thing, hath faculties
That he hath never used, and thought with him
Is in its infancy."—Wordsworth.

HAIL FELLOW—WHAT DID HE MEET?

Joe College was a nice fellow, a mingler, well liked by nearly everyone. He dressed well, had a pleasant appearance, and was always witty with whatever the prevalent craze of popular wit happened to be.

Joe played poker with the boys between classes, sometimes winning, sometimes losing, maintaining the usual gambler's average. He got along well with the women, and they were always welcome in his automobile.

At the dances he was always in attendance; in fact, dancing was one of his favorite pastimes. He invariably lent support in a vigorously boisterous manner at the football games, and it was even said that at times he helped create the allegedly collegiate atmosphere with a bottle of his father's rare spirits.

In fact, Joe was typically collegiate in every way that the magazine stories and movies paint the condition; that is, he was collegiate in every manner except studying and attending classes. Apparently those trifling details did not come within his mental picture of what college should constitute.

Yes, he was a hail fellow, well met. What, though, did he meet? In his first two or three semesters at college he met with a quantity of pleasure and what might be termed mild dissipation. At the beginning of his fourth semester, however, he met the college's registrar.

The next thing our hero met was the disapprobation of his father, followed closely by an ultimatum of work or get out.

College did him wrong, no doubt of it. The instructors had no consideration. He was not appreciated. He would no longer honor the institution with his presence.

A few years later, the "hail fellow, well met" was met by a former classmate, one who had not taken the publicized notion of collegiate life so seriously. It was in the straight and narrow that he met Joe, indeed so—a straight and narrow ditch, full of lusty compatriots vigorously making the ditch deeper and longer by means of their physical attributes.

Fortunately, this college is comparatively free from Joe Colleges. OR IS IT?

THE BULL SNORTS



Reams have been written about San Francisco's cable cars. Probably every columnist in the city has at one time or another mentioned them. There is a reason for this, a very good reason.

In the first place, there are probably not 500 men in the world who are qualified gripmen, although in this assumption we may be incorrect. Because of their unique type of employment, these men are different, just as any man closely associated with a trade assumes some of the characteristics peculiar to all men of that trade.

Ah, the Sentiment

The life of a grip-man seems to us far more pleasant than that of a motorman on a regular streetcar. A much smaller vehicle, and thus one to which there can be a more sentimental attachment (if any), his car is pulled up and over the hill, only to coast down the other side. Between the morning and evening rush hours, once he is away from the more central metropolitan area, the cable grabber has more freedom, less annoyance, in his rolling cruise over the hills of San Francisco. He seems to be more of a human being than his fellow car-men who pilot the gargantuans to and from the Ferry Building.

Poor Foot Musicians

The hand operated gong, of course, gives the hill-billy a greater chance to express his individuality than is offered to the operators of the electric trolleys, who must become shufflers and tap-dancers in order to strike up a tune on their foot-operated warning devices.

It is naturally regrettable that so many of the slot-life musicians have habitually lapsed into the "clang clangety-clang-clang . . . wham-wham!" category, which, while having some chance for individual expression when practiced in harmony by approaching cars, or jointly and cooperatively by both grip-man and conductor, does not offer full opportunity for the displayal of talent.

Brass Pounder?

Since moving to a place situated only three stories above a cable line, we have had ample opportunity for observation by ear and by eye. We were surprised to hear, shortly after we had definitely lodged our Lares and Penates, arising from the slotted street below an old familiar signal, "clang-clang-clang-clang . . . clang-clang!" The international high sign of telegraphers and radio-telegraphers! Sometime we hope to ride on a car guided by our —rently brother brass-pounder.

We wonder if he will play chop-sticks on the gong by special request.

WANT TO BUY A GOLD BRICK?



By Fleming Pope

Be careful when you are about to invest your savings! Swindlers are like the ever elusive collar button—undesired at close quarters, yet diligently and angrily pursued once they have departed. Some of the recent frauds which have been perpetrated on the unsuspecting public seem too preposterous to be true.

Some of the skeptical population might be enlightened, were they to dip into the court records of 1933 for the State of Massachusetts. Here they would find a tale that would make the Brooklyn Bridge salesmen look like a group of school boys.

Among the more famous cases is the Boston "Gift Family" swindle which was staged by two women, who told a large number of dupes that they could arrange things so that a "Divine Source" would quadruple any amount of money entrusted in their hands. Victims of these two frauds even went so far as to mortgage their homes to provide money with which to supply the gift family. This swindle in two years took the innocents for the sum of more than half a million dollars. When the culprits were finally apprehended, some of the victims refused to testify, so strongly did they believe in the "Divine Source."

Another example of the manner in which some people earn money is aptly illustrated by the Armament Ring case. In the early stages of the World War, that is to say, before the United States was so cunningly taken in, one of the "patriotic" arms and munitions manufacturers of this country sent a representative to the Geneva Peace Conference for the express purpose of seeing that the conference did not make a peace pact. For this, he was to receive $25,000. Upon his return, payment by the arms company was refused. A legal battle ensued, but the case was finally settled out of court.

While most people do not suspect it, there is a legal way to pass counterfeit money, as was proved recently. Acting as a poor hobo, a slicker went to a kindly restaurant owner and asked for a meal. When he had finished the last morsel of food, the ostensible hobo pulled his handkerchief from his pocket, dropping a ten dollar bill as he did so—by accident, of course.

The owner, seeing the money and indignantly thinking he had been "taken in," grabbed the bill, gave the man his change, and threw him out. When, upon finding the money counterfeit, he tried for redress in the courts, he had no case, for the trickster had not passed the bill in the legal sense.

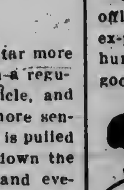
On To Los Angeles



SAYS PRESIDENT SISCO

"On to Los Angeles!" From now until the second of October that's going to be our war cry. It seems that there is an institution down there with something that, in the opinion of our football team, belongs to us. So Mr. Nichols, our comptroller, has made it possible for us to make the trip to Los Angeles and back for a surprisingly low cost. Make all reservations with Mr. Nichols.

Our first dance saw the return of last year's officers, Mimi Colton, Neal Martin, and our ex-president, Maury Schwarz, who, with hundreds of others, enjoyed dancing to the good music of Charlie Horton's band. The band lived up to all advance notices, and everyone had a wonderful time. We are going to have lots more of these dances, so turn out and enjoy an evening with your pals. The freshmen completely outnumbered the Sophs, so come on Sophs, turn out for these affairs.



That reminds me—all candidates for graduation in January should see Mr. Mohr at once to check up on units, grade points, etc. You only have until September 30 to do this, so get started now.

For the benefit of the newly elected class presidents, the first Executive Council meeting will be in the Galileo North Library on Wednesday, September 16 (that's this afternoon) at 4:30 o'clock p.m. Please try to be there.

Bob Sisco.

CURTAIN

By Donald Flash

ROMEO AND JULIET

A Work of Art

Last year **A Midsummer Night's Dream** marked the beginning of a new era in moving pictures. As a product of this era, the current film, **Romeo and Juliet**, now showing at the Geary Theatre, has fulfilled the highest hopes we may have held at the time for future film productions. The Warner Brothers' splendid Shakespearean effort pointed to great possibilities in screen advancement, and now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has taken up the cue and produced no less than a masterpiece.

Romeo and Juliet brings such laurels to the screen that once and for all the artistic worth of the cinema should be recognized.

The immortal story of the "ill-starred lovers" retains its essential form, with but minor adaptations.

Norma Shearer, as Juliet, gives the best performance of her career. Her perfect characterization of the young, innocent, lovely Juliet is flawless.

Leslie Howard also attains one of the high spots of his career as Romeo. He fits into the role of the romantic young lover as though the bard had written it for him.

Supporting Miss Shearer and Mr. Howard is a cast full of big names. John Barrymore as Mercutio shows his usual finesse. Then there are Edna May Oliver, Basil Rathbone, Reginald Denny, Ralph Forbes, C. Aubrey Smith, and Andy Devine, all of whom contribute to make this picture perfect in every detail.

The heart-touching quality of the picture is strong and makes the story as much alive today as it was when it was written.

In fact, everything about this picture was noteworthy, if not perfect. **Romeo and Juliet** may be summed up in one phrase—a work of art. If this represents what the movie industry can and will put out, what a glorious future awaits it!

OUT OF THE FOG



By Bob McArthur

NIGHTFALL

As length'ning shades of even-tide
Cast shadows 'cross the skies,
Lights wink through the gath'ring dusk
Like hosts of blinking eyes.

Then sinking westward in the sea,
The dying sun retreats
Up silent canyons which, in day,
Are busy city streets.

At last the fading rays are gone,
Leaving pale moonlight,
And over all the city lies
The magic of the night.

EDUCATIONALLY SPEAKING

By FEM

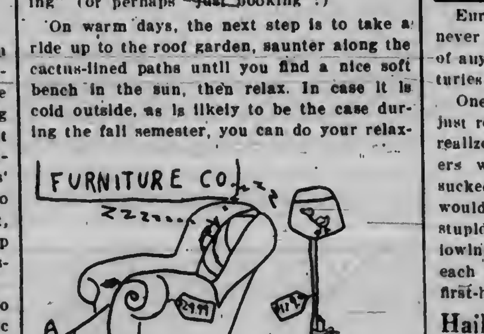
San Francisco department stores are slowly but definitely turning into a glorified campus for restless junior college students who find themselves with an hour or two to kill between classes.

In one single establishment, for instance, one may find any number of diversions which may be indulged in without any great outlay of cash.

For exercise, a ride on the streamlined escalators (well, it's fun, anyway!), or perhaps a hike up and down the many stairs. (You could run up and down the aisles, but the rest of the people might object.)

Next a visit to the book department, and it is found (by actual experience) that one may digest at least one best seller a semester by reading a chapter a day while "just looking" (or perhaps "just booking"!)

On warm days, the next step is to take a ride up to the roof garden, saunter along the cactus-lined paths until you find a nice soft bench in the sun, then relax. In case it is cold outside, as is likely to be the case during the fall semester, you can do your relaxing in the furniture department. Many a high-backed easy chair has proved to be a haven for the weary footed student.



All of which goes to show that Bill Rawson's crazy.

◄ PAPER TALK ►

Note: The following are excerpts from a masterpiece of the letter writer's art, done by that friend of many, that master journalist, the originator of the column Paper Talk, Paul Green.

It is hoped that the publication of this will not be deemed a breach of friendship. It would really be wrong to deprive readers of the opportunity of seeing how a master word-manipulator does it.—Editor.

Dear Willum:

The last time I saw you I promised to call you up at your home, but I could not trust the telephone for the deep confidences which run between us, and so am writing. (I wanted to see if this damn typewriter still worked, anyway.)

I guess the first issue of your magnificent obsession is about due to appear, and I would appreciate it very much if you could somehow besmirch the hallowed essence of The Guardsman mailing list with my moniker, so that I would receive a copy each week. If this won't do (wrong verb), send me a bill. I am very much interested in knowing how your new staff shapes up, particularly since I ran into Bixler recently and found that he was working for the Call, in the advertising department (lucky stiff).

Capps is working, temporarily, and says if he goes back to school at all it will be to San Jose State, so you will be in a hell of a predicament, with nobody relying on you for the hourly cigarette for three.

I had cherished hopes of going back to school, but I have almost as little to do at work, and, having enough for smokes, at least, am endeavoring to endure on the petty cash that is begrudgingly apportioned to me each week by my employers. Besides, in later life, when I wonder why I am not successful, I can salve my conscience by saying, "Well, I never had a college education"—whereas if I had gone on with college I would have had to blame myself.

However, I am planning to enter a couple of courses at the Extension—night of course—because I am getting bald and need an excuse.

I guess Fred Wilkinson is still a Ram. Heard of his ineligibility, and am sorry, but think it might be best for him, don't you? Tell him I said, "He couldn't go to college so he went to J.C.—better half a loaf than none at all."

I've been working three months now and having nothing to show for it but an obese stern, a perplexed frown, and a shattered illusion. Such is fate! I'm getting tired of saying, "the clerk," when people ask who this is talking on the phone, but can't do much about it, except execute the simple chores with which I am entrusted at the office. Once the boss let me look up a telephone number for him, though, and it made me feel good to realize I had some responsibility on my shoulders. I guess I'm just a worm without an apple.

By the way—speaking of worms reminds me of books, and books remind me of J. Nourse, and I remember that she loaned me a book last semester for a book report. As you have just thought, I neither made the report nor read the book (Revolt in the Desert) but will make an honest attempt to return it. Hello to her, and tell her I shall return the litter-ture soon.

You know, Willum, if you have trouble with your staff, there is a young chap out there who might be of use to you. One J.... O..., whose poisonous pen produced enough drooling drivel to fill that portion of the waste basket left vacant by W... W...'s irrational ravings. I just know that J... and T... and B... will be of great service to you and you will solicit their services, just as I know that the earth is flat, like B...'s head.

I didn't have time to tell you what a swell job (I thought) the Senior Edition was. No foolin', it was a masterpiece for its type.

Regards to Pope, Murphy, Smith, n'whoever else is still there.

Yours until the revolution,

J. P. GREEN.

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS



Rearing tall and majestic, with a temple on its top, a stalwart pillar was depicted on the editorial page of a Hearst newspaper on Labor Day. This pillar was labelled "American Federation of Labor", the temple "Rights of Labor", and the murky, crashing waters surrounding it all, "Subversive Forces." This cartoon bore a caption, "Impregnable", and beneath it was a nice little poem which lauded the virtues of the A. F. of L.

It must have hurt the Hearst editors terribly to publish anything extolling the virtues of organized labor. Typically, however, the chance to take a crack at something was not overlooked, for the last two lines of the poem read:

Still stands the Rock to brave the shock
Of Moscow's undertow.

Keep up the verbal putrefaction, and sooner or later we shall mentally vomit.

No Philosophy

America is periled by lack of sufficient air power, said Irvin S. Cobb in a local paper recently, the contention having been inspired by his view of the national air races in Los Angeles.

Cobb has been noted as somewhat of an old-style, humorous philosopher. Like so many of his kind, he loses punch and interest in what he says when he bothers to write about things other than plain human beings. Leave the armament problems to those who make a study of the subject, Irvin, and go back to your "knitting." Then, maybe, we'll again read what you write.

Fun Everywhere

Europe, the old world—still old fashioned, never modernized. The people cannot think of any sport and diversion to replace the centuries old pastime of war.

One would think that if the fighters would just read the histories of their own countries, realize how utterly ridiculous their forefathers were made time and again by being sucked into, or by starting, hostilities, they would become so mortified by their ancestors' stupidity that they would refrain from following in their venerable footsteps. But no—each generation must learn for itself from first-hand experience.

Hail, Messiah!

A new second Messiah is now ballyhooed into prominence. Four years ago, it was Franklin D. Roosevelt who would be the saviour of our country, with his beaming countenance that would benignly smile away the troubles of a nation.

Maybe the great "saviour" didn't quite materialize, for now we have a new one scheduled. If we were at all impressionable, we should feel that we should kneel down and pray to Alf M. Landon, so much is he now lauded here and there as the gentle rain that will settle into fertility the choking dust of the plains.

Somehow, we cannot quite feel that any one mortal can be so much greater and more sanctified than his fellow men that he merits the prayerful, religious, supplicating attitude that he is so frequently publicized as deserving. Chances are that secretly he is getting one swell laugh at the suckers and down-right darned fools that so many are making of themselves by almost worshipping him.

Home Town Gal

or the

DIARY OF A COLLEGIATE JOURNALIST

By ARDELL WHITE

Friday, Sept. 4.—Today marked my first day at classes. Most of them were routine stuff, but one particularly stands out in my mind as a milestone in my career as an author and journalist par excellence. As copy editor and proof-reader of the "Hickville Union High School Monthly Hick," I felt sure that my experience and ability would greatly aid the editor of The Guardsman, and would, perhaps, elevate that newspaper to a place in the journalistic world almost as high as that of my beloved "Hick." Therefore, I determined to sign up for the paper staff, and duly appeared today. Imagine, Dear Diary, my surprise to find the editor a cynical person who did not seem to appreciate my talent and position. Instead, he sat on the edge of his desk to continually mumble about split infinitives and getting one's stories in on time.

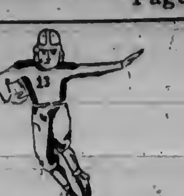
I found that my first assignment is to interview Mr. Oswald T. Tosspot, the college president, no doubt.

Thursday, Sept. 10.—After diligent inquiry, I found today that Mr. Tosspot is the assistant apprentice janitor. Undaunted, I interviewed him (he is from Poisonville, a lovely town not far from Hickville), and wrote an excellent article.

Friday, Sept. 11.—Dear Diary, I am so humiliated! The Guardsman editor, a person named Rawson, had mentioned that the so-called "deadline" was 5:30 p.m. on Friday. However, I attended a matinee that day, and stayed to see the feature twice. It was only 6:15 when I attempted to hand in my story. Dear Diary, I blush to confess it, but this rude Rawson creature threw me bodily (most roughly) out of the room. I shall drop the course Monday.



WEEKLY SPORTS



RED RAMS RAID SALINAS SAT.

CAN THEY DO THIS GOOD WITHOUT CAMERA?



Tony Scafani, sparkplug of the team, hoists one for the cameraman, while Adolph Pedrin, who scored the team's first touchdown last season, seems to be asking: "How's this?" George Clark, flashy halfback, will be doing this many times this coming season, and will turn many of his gallops into score points. Pedrin and Clark, letter men, are possible starters Saturday. Scafani also will see plenty of action.

Battle May Be Climax of Race Started By Coaches During Their Respective Vacations

By Bud McSweeney

September 19 is drawing near and the distance to the corral of the Salinas Cowboys down along the highway seems to have dwindled to a short walk.

No noise thus far has issued from the territory being invaded by the Raiding Rams, nor have any threats, vows, or fears been issued from this port of call.

But the fellows down there have been playing around with a lettuce strike, and the men whose sons are gridders for Salinas will have them whipped into an exquisitely mean mood by game time.

To add to this feeling, our head man optimistically says:

"We haven't heard much about Salinas, but we do know they are 'loaded' and have a crop of good men. Why lots of 'em come from the southern part of the state, and they even have some from far away Oklahoma."

Here the scribe ventured:

"Say, we aren't doing so bad, are you?" as we remember seeing a lad from Great Falls roaming the premises, but then for importation of men, it's the mileage that counts, not the amount of men.

To add more bitterness to this battle it is learned that Salinas has a game with McKinley High School of Hawaii. Now in case you didn't know, our own gridders had a game "in the bag" with this outfit to be played this Fall in Hawaii, but the conference shook its heads and said: "Nay, brethren, nay."

So rest assured that the Rams will slap the cowboys around because of this, just for the principle of the thing.

And the gridders who are going to start this, and have the pleasure of getting the first licks?

Ah, there is THE question.

But then the only way to answer this is by the scrimmages that have been ensuing during the week and the two to come will be the way of determining the starters, and that list will be posted tomorrow.

The battle between the veterans and the new candidates has been nip and tuck, especially in the backfield, where Russ Sweet is baffled. Last year Russ worried because of the lack of backs and this year he has an over abundance, which causes him worse worry as the backs are three deep and plenty good, and tough to boot.

Being tired of knowing he is pacing the floor alone, Sweet issued this ultimatum and the backs will form a parade of worry, too, as they hear:

"This week will decide whether the Frosh backfield or the Soph backfield will start the game," roared Sweet, "and the gang that has the most of the old 'hop-ti-ditty' will get the call."

So that leaves us just where we were at the beginning—still in the dark, but then the pride of the Sophs should aid their cause, and then they hate to sit on the bench after earning a letter, so we will lay our nickle on George Clark, Odero Guisti, Tom Mauer, Tony Scafani and others, for being a member of the old guard it would be short of treason not to do so.

But we know that Wunderling, Wilson, Allen and the others are tender hearted enough to massacre this obstruction to reach their goal.

Of the linemen, little George Pedrin is the only man tabbed as a starter. His aggressiveness, fight and head work have clinched his position at guard. Killer Kremesec and Jack Telesmanic are battling it out for the other starting berth; while at the tackle positions, the battle between Brickley, Jambruno, Vannelli, and Dolman goes merrily along its way. Pete and Bill may worm their way into starting spots if they keep at it as they have, according to Sweet.

The fight for the flank positions has dwindled to Lovings, A. Pedrin, Warren, and Glen Ellen for the time, and the starters will come from this group.

"Tyler McHugh and Roy Rutheford have been sick but are now back in the running for the pivot spot. Rutheford should get the call with McHugh as relief man," says Sweet, and adds, "Brogger and Worsham, who have been right in the thick of the fight, have slipped down because of bad blocking and poor ball handling."

Suits were issued to 36 men Friday, and these men compose the varsity that will run out on the gridiron clad in red, determined to make it two straight wins over their first enemy.

RAMblings •

By BUD McSWEENEY

Forrest Morrison is the first casualty of the Ram gridders, suffering a fractured cheek bone during a scrimmage last week.

• • •

Is there any significance to the number that our erstwhile fullback, Tom Mauer, has on his jersey?

• • •

Walter Loving displayed his blocking prowess by slapping three men to the ground with one clip. However, Walt is slightly dismayed over the whole thing, as he took down three of his own men.

• • •

Several of the gridders are singing (?) "Empty Saddles," which they claim will be filling the air after the game with the Salinas cowboys.

• • •

Dave Shiller, who registered here last spring, is now first string right half for State College. It's his fault!

• • •

Jack Gaddy, mentor of the Flying Lambs, uncovered a pair of ends during a scrimmage with the varsity, and rumor has it he won't give them to the head man until he gets a new set of golf sticks.

• • •

Ingelhoffer, who was playing ball for the Flying Lambs, has been promoted to the varsity. He was one of the ends discovered, so Jawn had better get that set in a hurry.

• • •

Unofficial as yet, but the Letter Society is going to try and sponsor a river cruise up to and back from the Sacramento J. C. game. These fellows are trying hard to put a spirit in this school that will be an example to all others. Back 'em up!

• • •

The Men's Club, a worthy organization, gets under way with the staging of the "Froshoph" Brawl. Joe Amori again sponsors, and is keeping things humming.

• • •

Several gridders were pestering a nice bit of feminine pulchritude the other day and upon being asked what she thought of them, she coyly replied:

"They're the rabble of my eye."

• • •

We wonder who is going to be appointed custodian of the College banner at our games? Tough to lose it. How 'bout it, Carl?

• • •

Pete Jambruno runs around and laughs heartily as he says:

"He was the only locksmith when the raid came, but he made a bolt for the door."

Pete will start playing "Knock-knocks" around November.

• • •

Remember: The battle the football team put up for maroon and gold uniforms, and the name Rams? They finally compromised on red and white, while the name Rams was mutual on both sides of the table.

The Boobing a gridder took from his team mates in the middle of a rally when they discovered him in the balcony with a blonde?

The gridders cornering a fellow for saying something about the coach?

Yes, girls, they are soft hearted, down deep, but they don't want you to know it.

The time twenty some odd of them were surrounding a certain party and a Galileo teacher told them what was what? Were they embarrassed???

The Hickory and Jean Society? Now the Letter Society.

The look of amazement and the quick round-up of all gridders to come and gaze, enraptured, when one of the fellows saw Miss Falkner. She still has us (ahem) them at her beck and call, but to have them run an errand for her takes 20 minutes to get it under way, as the first 15 is spent in a battle to see who goes.

• • •

This week's fairy story deals with the lad who said he had more school spirit than any other fellow and was much more polite.

"In fact," he sopranoed, "When I speak to the ladies I always answer 'Yesram and Noram.'"

(Good night.)

• • •

Runar Stone is a candidate for an end up at State. Last spring Runar scored 25 points single-handed against the Ram cinder cruisers. An old adage goes to waste here:

"History repeats itself."

CARLYLE CAIN TO HEAD THE BLOCK LETTER MEN'S SOCIETY



Carlyle "Dagwood" Cain will head the Block-Letter Society during the current semester, succeeding Adolph Pedrin, who will represent the Letter Society on the Ex Council board.

Cain, active in school affairs, and a stellar light on last spring's championship basketball squad, has started things humming since taking office, and promises that the society will do all in its power to aid the college.

Other returns from the election find Charles "Count" Brickley as treasurer, and Tony "Snuffy" Scafani as secretary.

The regular meeting will be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock p.m.

BE A ROOTER FOR RAMS

HERE'S TO THE RAMBLING RAMS

Let's raise our steins and drink a toast,
To spur our warriors down the coast.

We'll ramble through Salinas first,
But just to whet our rising thirst.

Then veering North, near home once more,
We'll drown Marin in their own gore.

Now shout the battle cry anew,
Los Angeles we must subdue.

And charging through with lowered horns,
A Cubskin now our Ram adorns.

Rooty-toot-tooters at home, by heck!
Oh, well, poor State, they're just a wreck.

McFadden's Bulldogs heave in sight,
But Rams smash through in raging might.

Modesto's next, and tireless Rams,
Lower the boom on the valley hams.

Then on upstate our gridders jaunt,
To strip the Oak Leaves bare and gaunt.

With Senators they wipe the street,
Avenging last year's sad defeat.

Returning home triumphant still,
Rams beard the Donlets on their hill.

The pigskin battles now are done,
'Twas Sweet, but next comes Conlan's fun. . .

—BOB MacARTHUR.

WATSONVILLE HIGH LOSES TO THE LAMBS

After a tough first half that was evenly fought, the Flying Lambs unleashed a power attack that carried them 80 yards down the field to score the first touchdown of a grid game in which they were victorious over the Watsonville High School last Saturday.

Later in the game, Bob Fex tossed a 15-yard pass to Lowenthal, who raced 15 yards to the second touchdown, with Whizzer Warren leading the play with effective blocking.

CLARK IS MANAGER

Carl Clark, as assistant football manager, denies the rumor that he holds the position to keep a watchful eye on his brother.

Rams Get Rammed by Galileo's Pet Lion

After scrimmaging steadily for two and a half hours with the Galileo High School football team, the Flying Lambs came out on the short end of a 12-6 score September 4, on the Lion's field.

It was merely a scrimmage and nothing more, with Coach Jack Gaddy substituting and shifting his men around as much as possible, although the Galileo first team played practically throughout the whole contest.

Russo, Lion halfback, opened the scoring with a 6-yard dash into the end-zone after taking a lateral from Castro.

The college eleven came back with six points, when little Felix Anido crossed the goal line in a short off-tackle play for the Lambs.

RAM SOCCER TEAM IN FIRST TILT ON FRIDAY

Harboring hopes of winning the conference race in their first year of competition, the Ram soccer team tangle with Galileo Lions Friday afternoon at Galileo field.

Headed by such men as Bob Zegurn, Bob Nelson, Jimmy Fahn, Bob Vinson, Ellard Taylor, Don Leed, and Walt Odoni all veterans and the bright spots of the team, the Rams will enter the fray determined to start with a bang.

However, Coach Tom Wilson isn't so optimistic as his men and says:

"I know that there are many good soccer players at this college who are not out for the team. This naturally lowers our hopes for a championship, but if they will get in touch with me, I shall try to arrange their programs so that they will be able to come out for the team."

The present squad, composed mostly of veterans, boast an insufficient number to present a winning team when the conference starts in October.

The schedule for the fall has been settled, and the conference battles include:

Marin J. C.—Oct 31—here.
Menlo J. C.—Nov. 7—Menlo.
S. M. J. C.—Nov. 14—here.
Marin J. C.—Nov. 18—Marin.
Menlo J. C.—Nov. 27—here.
S. M. J. C.—Dec. 4—S. M.

Other scheduled games are with Salinas, California Frosh, Stanford Frosh, U. S. F. Frosh, S. F. State varsity, Barbarian A. C., and several of the city high schools.

All games scheduled on week days will start at 4:00 o'clock p.m., while games on Saturdays will start at 10:00 a.m.

Eisan Calls Play As He Performs His Exercises

Getting the call to officiate at the first football game of the 1936 A.A.A. grid season, Coaches Russ Sweet and Lee Eisan called the penalties in the clash between Mission and Balboa. Sweet acted as field judge, while Eisan cavorted around as referee. Big Bob Kleckner from U.S.F. was the third man on the field.

Lee jumped the gun on the other coaches for publicity by getting his picture in one of the daily papers, showing him calling a touchdown.

If you look closely at the picture, however, you will notice it shows Eisan in a very graceful pose that will make the Ballet Russe members green with envy, as he was gallantly balanced on one leg, the other in a crooked position and his arm extended, his head thrown back in a dramatic way, his eyes closed and his back to the play. Yet he called the play right!

Tell us, Lee, how did you do it? You've got something there!

Larger Enrollment Forces Change in Classes

Because of the large enrollment of men students in the golf classes at Funston Field, Coach Jack Gaddy has found it necessary to divide this group of hopeful-potential hole-in-one aces into four different groups. While one group is busy putting on the putting green the other group loosens up muscles in the driving cage.

The other two groups play basketball and toss horse-shoes. However, the men rotate their schedule and as Gaddy states:

"We will conduct a putting and horse-shoe chucking contest between the sections as soon as things are running smoothly."

Last Year's Contest Was Hard-Fought Grid Battle

Last year in the first game of the school's annals the Rams won 12 to 6, with A. Pedrin intercepting a lateral and galloping 45 yards to six points, putting his name at the head of the list for scoring points. Later in the game the Rams broke George Clark into the open and he romped 12 yards to pay dirt and a touchdown that made him number two man on the score sheet of the school's history book of sport.

This game will be a corker as the Cowboys are big and rough and like the going hard, and if the teams pick up where they stopped the battle last year the gridiron will smoke from the heat of the conflict.

• DOLPH DECLARES •

By Adolph Pedrin

If you have intentions of going to the Los Angeles game, make your reservation now with Mr. Nichols. The trip expenses were made to fit your pocket book (of course, that means you folks shell out again), so avoid the last-minute rush.

Something should be done about the lack of a school band; half of the stadium noise comes from the brass section. Come on, you swing-men.

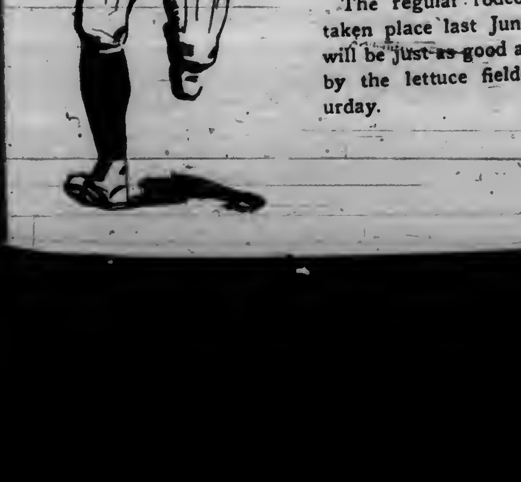


Little brother is a good player—just ask him—but never say we didn't warn you when he starts to elucidate.

George Clark is regaining his form, and if he holds up and injuries let him go, watch his smoke!!

All co-eds who are being pestered, the mashers are Bob Fex, Lamby Allen and (we shouldn't tell on this feller because of M.) Carlyle Caine.

The college's first and most ardent rooter was Dean Browne. He is still going strong. Follow him.



DOWN IN SALINAS, THEY HAVE FAR-FAMED RODEOS

Watch the Rams ROUND 'EM UP!

The regular rodeo may have taken place last June, but there will be just as good a show down by the lettuce fields next Saturday.

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FEDERAL REPORT REVEALS THAT J. C. IS GROWING AFFAIR

That the junior college is a growing institution in this country was revealed recently through a bulletin issued by the Office of Education, United States Department of the Interior.

Following is the complete bulletin: More than 550 junior colleges are in operation throughout the United States.

According to Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf, Office of Education specialist in higher education, who recently completed a national survey of junior colleges, **"junior colleges have developed since 1900, the movement having gained impetus in the past few years."**

The junior colleges included in the 554 registered at the Office of Education comprise public high schools that have added junior college divisions, established preparatory schools recognized as junior colleges or offering junior college work, some four-year colleges that have given up their degree-granting privileges to concentrate on the first two years of college work, and newly created junior colleges.

EIGHTY-FOUR IN 1918

Dr. Greenleaf reports that in 1918 there were 84 junior colleges in the United States, principally in California, Missouri, Texas, and Virginia. Thirty-three of these have since closed, seven have merged, four have become senior colleges, and 40 are still listed as junior colleges.

"The junior college is in the experimental stage. We do not know what it should be because we do not know exactly what it is," an Office of Education report of Dr. Greenleaf's survey reveals. In this study a junior college is a separate organization with 25 or more students enrolled in a program that includes the traditional freshman and sophomore college courses. The junior college is variously defined by other agencies.

In Connecticut, **"a junior college should aim to meet the needs of the community in which it is located, including preparation for higher institutions of learning."** New York specifies that **"a college that maintains only the first two years of the four-year course of study may be registered as a junior college."**

IN 27 STATES

Twenty-seven states now provide public junior colleges, either by general legislation, special action, or local authority. According to 149 official reports of public junior colleges to the United States Office of Education, 51 were administered as independent units in the public system of education, 64 were administered by a separate executive under the city superintendent of public schools, 29 were administered by a single executive as a part of a high school, and nine were administered otherwise.

More than half of the 190 public junior colleges are located in four states—California, Iowa, Texas, and Oklahoma. Only eight are located in the Eastern Atlantic states, and those are confined to Georgia, North Carolina, and Florida.

Privately controlled junior colleges are those controlled by private enterprises or corporations independent of church or state, and the denominational junior colleges supported and usually controlled by the church. Both types are found in all states except Delaware, Nevada, Rhode Island, and Wyoming, where no junior colleges have been provided, and in Arizona, Montana, New Mexico, and North Dakota, where only public junior colleges are established.

PROPERTY VALUE HIGH

Probably the highest property valuation reported by a junior college is that at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri—$4,098,541. Eleven other junior colleges with property valuations over more than a million dollars include: Blackburn College, Illinois; Ferry Hall, Illinois; Monticello Seminary, Illinois; St. Joseph's College, Indiana; Mount St. Clare Junior College, Iowa; Cumberland College, Kentucky; Nazareth Junior College, Kentucky; Southwest Baptist College, Missouri; William Woods College, Missouri; Packer Collegiate Institute, New York, and Ward-Belmont School, Tennessee.

Closures, mergers, expansions and other additional information on America's junior colleges appear in the U. S. Office of Education Bulletin No. 3 on Junior Colleges, prepared by Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf. The publication is available for 15 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

SEPTEMBER 19 LAST APTITUDE EXAM DATE

That all students who have not taken the college aptitude test should do so on Saturday, September 19, at 9 o'clock a.m. in room 458, Galileo building, has been announced by the college administration. It is also pointed out that Friday, September 18, will be the last day for change of program without fines being assessed.

LAWYERS-TO-BE MEET

Jurisprudence majors and members of the Pre-Legal Society will meet in the small cafeteria at Galileo next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, it has been announced.

Additional Books Force Division in College Libraries

With an influx of new books crowding the shelves, a division of college library has been necessary, according to Francis J. Colligan, librarian. Reserve, new books, and newest periodicals will be found in the library on Francisco Street, while all old books and periodicals are to be housed in the room nearest Bay Street, he announced.

All books will be in circulation one week, except those on reserve, which will be placed on the shelves under the strict supervision of instructors, Colligan said.

Both of these libraries are located on the third floor of the Van Ness Avenue building, on the side nearest that street.

Health Conditions Survey to Be Made By Weber's Class

What is believed to be one of the most complete health surveys ever undertaken by a junior college will be made this semester by Miss Verrell A. Weber's civil health class, it was learned yesterday.

Each member of the class will be assigned a certain district in the city, authorized to inspect it, and form a table of statistics showing the health and sanitation conditions existent there, Miss Weber said.

Included in this survey, she revealed, will be the following: housing conditions, sewerage, lighting, ventilation, garbage disposal, grocery store inspection, communications, vital statistics, amusement and recreational facilities, and general aspects of the district as a whole.

Variety of Lost Articles Awaiting Owners in Office

Have you lost anything? The following articles may be claimed by their rightful owners any Tuesday or Thursday after 2:30 o'clock p.m. in room 210, Galileo.

Books: Field book belonging to Floroff, English book belonging to Noel Cady, a Cappella chorus book belonging to Rosella Retallick, Master Chart belonging to W. W. Kirk, anatomy book, "Swiss Family Robinson" from West Portal branch of city library, Spanish book.

Purses and effects as follows: J. Carballo, purse; Helen Anderson, purse; Helen O'Brien, 1 pin, case for glasses, pair glasses, wrist watch, 1 compact, key ring, pair of gloves.

Miscellaneous: two girls' jackets, a shirt, Parker pencil, two Eversharps, 1 fountain pen, a string of rosary beads.

Georgina Mayer, George Kiesser Win Dance Bids

Wearing what were adjudged the most unique costumes, Georgina Mayer and Charles Kiesser won the first prizes of free bids to the Sophomore Formal at the Poor Taste Dance held recently.

Dorothy Chamberlain, winning a complimentary couvert to the Mark Hopkins Hotel, and Frank O'Connor, one to the Palace, took third and fourth prizes, respectively.

Approximately 250 couples attended the dance.

Three New Courses Now on Curriculum

Addition of two courses in languages and one in mathematics to the college curricula was announced last week by Eugenie A. Leonard, vice-president and dean of women.

Following is the information on these courses:

German A—Jensen—1—M.W.F.—303.

Spanish A—Garibaldi—1—M.W.F.—103.

Math B—Amori—9—Daily—406.

Galileo Library Is Opened to College

As an additional facility to college students, the Galileo High School library is now open to them, according to Margaret Girdner, Galileo librarian, who made possible this arrangement.

The college administration has asked its students to show appreciation for this courtesy by waiting until 2:10 o'clock p.m. before entering the high school library.

Circulation privileges will be given, Miss Girdner said, with a limit of one week on books borrowed.

PRE-MEDS MEET

Conducted under the auspices of Glenn Noble, Pi Mu Gamma, the college pre-medical society will hold its first meeting of the current semester at Galileo, September 19. This organization is open to all students taking a pre-medical curriculum.

FROM COLLEGE TO CAMP: SHARPSHOOTERS



Apparently not content with engaging in sharpshooting activities during the college semesters, members of the college Rifle and Pistol Club went almost en masse to the Citizens' Military Training Camp last summer at the Monterey Presidio.

They are, pictured above, as follows:

Front row, left to right: Bradley Schwarz, Tr. "B," white, cpl., boxing and swimming; John Duemler, Co. "C," white, sgt., sharpshooter; Harold B. Wagstaff, Tr. "B," red, softball, sharpshooter; John S. Butler, Tr. "B," red, baseball, sharpshooter; Jennings Smith, Tr. "B," blue, 1st sgt., swimming; Martin Roback, Tr. "B," white, cpl., softball; John Davis, Tr. "B," red, sharpshooter.

Rear row, left to right: Abner Kuperstein, Co. "A," blue, pistol qualification; Christopher Harnett, Tr. "B," white, cpl., handball, sharpshooter; Edward Eklund, Tr. "B," blue, volleyball; Edward Steinhack, Co. "C," white, cpl., swimming; Edwin Larson, Co. "B," basic, wrestling, marksman; Alvin Groeper, Co. "C," white, sgt., baseball capt., marksman; Edmund Solomon, Co. "A," basic, volleyball.

LIBRARY BOOKS

500

Tyrrell, G. W.
The Principles of Petrology
Benedict, R. F.
Patterns of Culture
Lowie, R. H.
An Introduction to Cultural Anthropology
Wallis, W. D.
An Introduction to Anthropology
Welch, P. S.
Limnology
Guyer, M. F.
Animal Micrology
Greaves, J. E., and Greaves, E. O.
Elementary Bacteriology
Jordan, E. O., and Falk, I. S., ed.
The Newer Knowledge of Bacteriology and Immunology
Allee, W. C.
Animal Aggregations

600

Adams, S. H.
The Health Master (2 copies)
Storey, T. A.
Principles of Hygiene
Winslow, Kenelm
The Prevention of Disease in the Individual
Holck, H. H. G.
Diet and Efficiency
Smiley, D. F., and Gould, A. G.
Community Hygiene
Bain, H. F., and Read, Thornton
Ores and Industry in So. America
Lutes, D. T.
Table Setting and Service for Mistress and Maid
Tipton, E. S.
Table Decorations for All Occasions
Eberlein, H. D.
Spanish Interiors; Furniture and Details
Cades, H. R.
Good Looks for Girls
Phillips, M. C.
Skin Deep (2 copies)
Zu Tavern, A. B., and Bullock, A. E.
Business Principles Everyone Should Know
Finney, H. A.
Introduction to Principles of Accounting
Scott, W. E. (and others)
Personnel Management, Principles, Practices, and Point of View
Walter, J. E.
Applied Personnel Administration
Ivey, P. W.
Getting Results in Selling
Link, H. C.
The New Psychology of Selling and Advertising
Berry, P. G.
Stuff; The Story of Materials in the Service of Man
Howe, H. E.
Chemistry in the World's Book
Amateur Telescope Making
Albert G. Ingalls, Editor

700

Guptill, A. L.
Drawing with Pen and Ink
Guptill, A. L.
Sketching and Rendering in Pencil
Candee, H. C.
The Tapestry Book
Whiting, Gertrude
Tools and Toys of Stitchery
Mason, B. S., and Mitchell, E. D.
Social Games for Recreation
Crump, Leslie
Directing for the Amateur Stage
Marsh, A. L., and Marsh, Lucile
Textbook of Social Dancing
Martin, J. J.
The Modern Dance
Duggan, A. S.
Tap Dances
Duggan, A. S.
Tap Dances for School and Recreation
Williams, J. F., and Nixon, E. W.
The Athlete in the Making
Meissner, W. E.
Modern Basketball for Girls
Montgomery, K. W.
Volleyball for Women
Veenker, G. F.
Basketball for Coaches and Players
Burr, H. V.
Field Hockey for Coaches and Players
Palmer, G. E.
Baseball for Girls and Women
Goss, Gertrude
Swimming Analyzed
Sheffield, L. M.
Swimming Simplified

800

Guérard, A. L.
Literature and Society
Marks, Percy
The Craft of Writing
Bradley, A. C.
Oxford Lectures on Poetry
Leverton, G. H., ed.
Plays for the College Theater
Watson, E. B., and
Pressey, Benfield, comp.
Contemporary Drama: European Plays (4 v., 2 copies of each)
Clark, B. H., and
Nicholson, Kenyon, ed.
The American Scene
Cordell, K. C., and
Cordell, W. H., ed.
The Pulitzer Prize Plays, 1918-1934
Krapp, G. P.
The Rise of English Literary Prose
Walker, Hugh
The Literature of the Victorian Era
Brooke, S. A.
The Poetry of Robert Browning
Russell, F. T. P.
One Word More on Browning
Keats, John
John Keats and Percy Bysshe Shelley
Hall, H. J., ed.
Types of Poetry
Untermeyer, Louis, ed.
Modern British Poetry, a Critical Anthology
Barrie, J. M.
The Admirable Crichton
Untermeyer, Louis, and
Davidson, Carter
Poetry, Its Appreciation and Enjoyment
Moses, M. J., ed.
British Plays from the Restoration to 1820
One-Act Plays for Stage and Study, 7th Ser.
Watson, E. B., and
Pressey, Benfield, comp.
Contemporary Drama: English and Irish Plays (2 v., 2 copies)
Arnold, Matthew
Matthew Arnold, Prose and Poetry, edited by Archibald L. Boulton
Locke, John
Selections Edited by Sterling P. Lamprecht
Robertson, J. G.
A History of German Literature

900

Verrill, A. H.
The Real Story of the Pirate
Mason, Gregory
Columbus Came Late
Hedin, S. A.
Riddles of the Gobi Desert
Thwaites, R. G.
Daniel Boone
Nevins, Allan
Grover Cleveland
Benson, E. F.
Sir Francis Drake
Strachey, G. L.
Elizabeth and Essex
Hall, W. P.
Mr. Gladstone
Pollard, A. F.
Henry VIII
Jacks, L. V.
La Salle
Zweig, Stefan
Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles
Belloc, Hilaire
Richelieu
Chatterton, E. K.
Captain John Smith
Hammerton, J. A., ed.
Wonders of the Past (4 v.)
Haskins, C. H.
The Normans in European History
Bourne, H. E.
The Revolutionary Period in Europe (1763-1815)

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U.C. President To Assume Duties At UCLA Institution

Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, will take over the duties of Ernest Moore, retired vice-president, at the University of California at Los Angeles, this week. During Sproul's absence his office on the Berkeley campus will be filled by Vice-President Monroe Deutch.

The University of California president will remain at the southern institution for one full semester until a man capable of filling Moore's position is chosen.

Continuous Check Service Available

Installation of a regular checking service for clothing and books on the mezzanine floor of the Powell Street building under constant supervision of Mary Thies and Ella Stobener, who will be there from 7:50 o'clock in the morning to 2:10 p.m. every day, has been announced by Paul Pitman, who is in charge of the downtown building.

"This should allay any fears of property losses," said Pitman.

Faculty Ass'n To Meet Today, 4:30

Meeting informally, the College Faculty Association will assemble in room 552, Galileo, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, according to the faculty bulletin. Those in charge urge all members, new and old, to be present.

Refreshments will be served during the first hour, followed by the business meeting, with the affair expected to be concluded by 6:00 o'clock, the bulletin said.

Iota Chi Gives Pledges Banquet

Giving a banquet September 11 at the Veneto for the new pledges, Iota Chi held its first social function of the current semester.

The fraternity, a social organization, welcomed the following students as pledges: Jim Gibson, Joe Kissel, Bill Cordono, Dick Wright, and John Missmeyer.

The following members were present: Fleming Pope (retiring president), Tyler McHugh, Russell Turver, Eddie Schwarz, Don Mills, Bob Sisco, Jack Conners, and Charles Kieser, the new president.

'HAIL HITLER' WILL HELP PLAN BATTLES FOR FRIDAY'S FUN

'Bring Your Old Clothes and a Sense of Humor' to Be Cry

(Continued from Page 1)

the bean, to smear juicy, succulent egg yolks all over the adversary's cocoanut.

A good old-fashioned tug-o'-war, of course, will also be featured, with water from the fire-hoses playing continually on both sides. The back breaking game of long horse (also known as sink the ship) as well as seven legged races will also help to fill the afternoon's sport and entertainment.

Even further games and events probably will be hatched by scheming McHugh and his colleagues, aided and abetted by the Men's Club's faculty sponsor, the new mustacheless Joe "Hail Hitler" Amori.

Household Society Will Meet Friday

Discussing plans for the ensuing semester, the Household Arts Society will meet next Friday in room 317, Galileo, at 2:10 o'clock p.m., according to word received from Jo Jordan, president of the group.

Those attending the meeting must be household arts students, Miss Jordan said.

Cafeteria Painted and Remodeled: Add Equipment

The walls and floors of the cafeteria at Galileo have recently been cleaned and painted to insure a more sanitary condition, according to J. Graham Sullivan, manager of the cafeteria.

The kitchen has also been remodeled and the old equipment has been replaced by new and more modern equipment to make quicker and more convenient service possible, Sullivan said.

Service Group To Start Its Rushing

Elected at a banquet held at the end of last semester, officers of the Women's Service Society are making plans for the season's activities.

These officers include Elaine Domenquez, president; Beatrice Murphy, vice-president; Betty Hyde, secretary, and Parnel Brown, treasurer. The first event on their program was a candy sale held last Friday.

Miss Domenquez announced that new members are being considered, and that rushing activities will begin some time next week.

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Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1936 No. 3

HELP WORK UP THE SPIRIT TO AVENGE MARIN

LOOK ON PAGE 4 FOR LIST OF LOST ARTICLES

FIRST STUDENT RALLY WILL BE HELD THURS. CELEBRATING VICTORY

Celebrating the victory over St. Mary's last Saturday, and anticipating one over Marin next Friday night, a pep-rally assembly will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 o'clock in the Galileo auditorium, Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men, has announced.

Guest sport speakers from the outside are planned for the occasion, Browne said, with arrangements being made by President Archibald C. Cloud and himself.

As a feature of the program, the heretofore somewhat neglected school song will be practiced, Browne disclosed. The four yell leaders, under Head Cheerman Bob Nelson, have been working with Miss Flossita Badger, music instructor, on the song, in order to have everything in first class shape by tomorrow afternoon. Mimeographed copies of the song will be distributed at the rally, Browne said.

GAME PROMOTION

Another football game will also be subject for spirit at the rally, Browne revealed, with part of the program specially devoted to the promotion of the battle with Los Angeles Junior College, to be held Friday night, October 2, in the Victor McLaughlin stadium in Pasadena.

"Every student should attend this, our first general Associated Student Body rally," Browne emphatically declared. **"From the standpoint of interest and amusement alone it will be well worth while. The most important reason for attendance, however, should be a genuine desire to cooperate with, and to help support, the activities of the college."**

SWEET TO TALK

Russ Sweet, coach of the football varsity, will speak at the rally, mentioning reasons why all students should turn out in support of the team, Browne said.

To show the student body how the college song should be sung, it is planned to have Miss Badger's choir at the occasion.

The yell leaders announce that they will rehearse the students in the series of yells to be used at Marin and subsequent games.

Browne later revealed that an invitation was extended yesterday to Marin Junior College, inviting members of its student body to attend the rally here, with the possibility of the Kentfield officers addressing the local assemblage.

This rally will mark the first meeting of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College this semester.

RALLY AND DANCES ARE DISCUSSED AT EX COUNCIL'S MEET

Plans for a night rally to be held at Robert's Field before the game with San Francisco State were discussed at last week's meeting of the Executive Council.

Adolph Pedrin, Carlyle Cain, and Bob Nelson were directed to work on the plans for the event.

Donna McPherson, chairman of the social committee, outlined tentative social activities to be held during the next two months.

Management of the Sophomore Formal dance was turned over to the upper classmen, under the leadership of their president, Eddie Schwartz.

The next meeting of the Executive Council will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the library, President Bob Sisco has announced.

Sisco has already contacted the State College on the idea of the rally, and announces that he has been promised their full cooperation to make the event a traditional occurrence.

This meeting of the Executive Council marked the first which the newly elected class officers attended.

Transference of the handling of the Sophomore Formal to that class resulted in a drastic reduction of the Social Committee's budget, and that committee is expected to request an additional allotment.

Iota Chi Fraternity is to Hold Raffle During Oct.; Clothes Prizes

Raffle of new, tailor made clothes, for either man or woman, will start early in October, the affair being sponsored by the Iota Chi fraternity, Charlie Kieser, president of the group, has announced.

Tickets will be only five cents apiece, Kieser said, with the sale of them open for three weeks.

If the first prize is won by a man, he revealed, it will be a 55 dollar, tailor made suit from a well-known local establishment. If a woman is winner, the prize will be of the same value, but of feminine design and for feminine wear, he said.

The second prize was announced as a Knox hat.

The Iota Chi meets tonight at Bob Sisco's home at 8 o'clock. New pledges will be taken in at this time, fraternity officers said.

Hotel and Restaurant Students Finding Work

Several members of the hotel and restaurant management division of the Junior college have recently been employed for part time work, according to J. Graham Sullivan, instructor. These are Gene Gahard, who is working in the kitchen of the St. Francis Hotel under Chef Pierre Cretaux; Dick Purdy and Collin Obelard who are at Shiffer's Creamery on Taraval Street; and Vernon Peck who is at a Clinton Cafeteria in down town San Francisco.

DO THEY TIRE OF THE TIRES? MAYBE?



Here, in action, are two of the 38 participants in the Soph-Frosh Brawl held last Friday afternoon, along with a few spectators who seem to enjoy seeing the men writhing about in the rubber hoop. Two free copies of the Guardsman are offered to the person who can identify the pair of legs protruding from the tangle, and, as an additional incentive, it might be possible to get the detective a small section of the rope shown attached thereto.

STRIKE CONDITIONS CAUSE POSTPONMENT OF GAME AT SALINAS

Strike conditions in Salinas compelled definite abandonment of the football game scheduled there last Saturday between San Francisco and Salinas junior colleges.

The game was called off Thursday afternoon, upon receipt of word from John B. Lemos, Salinas Junior College principal, who informed Assistant Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne and Head Coach Russ Sweet that no police protection could be offered their men, and that it was inadvisable to enter the strike area.

Sweet offered to help make it financially possible for Coach Frank Powers of Salinas to bring his men to San Francisco for the game Saturday, but it was later learned that no suitable field was available, so the idea was abandoned.

At the suggestion of Paul Mohr, registrar and conference official, Sweet attempted to schedule a scrimmage with some nearby college freshman or substitute varsity eleven, and was successful in obtaining one with St. Mary's at Moraga last Saturday afternoon through the cooperation of Coach Slip Madigan and the Gael's athletic department.

Household Arts Group Scheduling Tea First

Planning activities for the term, the Household Arts society met in room 317, Galileo last Friday. First of the activities scheduled is a tea for club members only. Tentative plans were made for a weinie roast in October, and a fashion show to close the term.

Officers are Jo Jordan, vice-president; Anita De Martini, secretary; Olive Read, treasurer; and Louise Corica, ex-president.

Los Angeles Entertains Northerner

Los Angeles Junior College is planning to go the limit to entertain its northern brother before, during and after the football game scheduled there October 2 according to all indications.

Miss Flossita Badger, music instructor here, announced receipt of a request from the music department of the southern institution in which copies of the San Francisco college song were sought. The music of this song, the latter said, will be incorporated in that to be played at the dance scheduled in honor of the visitors after the game.

> **"A SPLENDID IDEA"**
> **"I think this trip to Los Angeles is a splendid thing and I hope that plans will be perfected, in order that we may have a car full of young people, sufficient chaperonage to satisfy the parents, and that everyone may have a good time."**
> **—Dean Eugenie A. Leonard.**

Reservations for train space on the special "Los Angeles bound" Ram train are slowly coming in, Ward Nichols, in charge of train arrangements, has announced, with possibilities of a sell-out.

The actual cost of the trip has been computed as not more than 14 dollars for everything except meals, Nichols said.

Ruth Johnson and Bill Rawson are working with Nichols in the promotion of the train trip to Los Angeles.

Rally Plan Scheduled for Ex Council Meeting

Plans for a rally and meeting of the entire associated student body will probably be discussed at this afternoon's meeting of the Executive Council, President Bob Sisco indicated yesterday.

A.W.S. WILL MEET AT CAFETERIA THURSDAY FOR PLAN DISCUSSION

Getting together for the purpose of discussing the semester's activities, the Associated Women Students of the college will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Galileo Cafeteria, according to Helen Davis, A. W. S. president.

Miss Davis urges all women to attend this meeting, particularly the new students.

"It will be their first opportunity to get acquainted with other woman students," she said, "and their first chance actually to take part in student activities."

Speaking of the recently completed recreation room in the basement of the S. F. J. C. student store, Miss Davis requested that all women enter the room through the alley along the side of the building.

The recreation room was officially opened last Wednesday, with both men and women attending the ceremonies. Refreshments consisting of ice-cream and cookies were served.

(For picture of recreation room, see last week's issue of the Guardsman, page 1—Ed.)

Ten New Members Join Pi Mu Gamma Society

Pi Mu Gamma, the pre-medical society, has been augmented by ten new members this term, and the new officers are already planning a series of trips and excursions.

These officers are Felix Castagnola, president; Eleanor Roach, vice-president; Virginia Robinson, recording secretary; Dolores Davis, corresponding secretary; and Ed Frediani, publicity manager.

The first field trip of the society will be held soon, and will probably consist of a visit to the morgue.

$525,000 IS VIRTUALLY ASSURED TO CONSTRUCT 'NECESSARY BUILDINGS'

With $675,000 definitely set aside for new structures in the Board of Education's '36/'37 budget, and some $225,000 reserved from the '35/'36 budget, probably an approximate million dollars for improvements is available and the San Francisco Junior College is virtually assured of $525,000 for the construction of "absolutely necessary units" to house students on its new site at Balboa Park.

This information was disclosed by Philip Lee Bush, chairman of the Board's finance committee, in an interview with the Guardsman last Monday.

Speaking of plans as they stand at the present time, Bush said:

"A tentative list of projects to be covered by the above amount was set up together with other projects, contemplating a possible allotment from the United States Government under a PWA grant.

"As soon as it is determined, if, and in what amount, an allotment is made, then the Board of Education will assign the projects to be proceeded with."

With reference to the junior college's share in these plans, Bush continued: **"It was determined, however, that out of the definite money available, approximately $525,000 would be set aside for proceeding with the absolutely necessary units of the junior college.**

"This practically assures that as soon as preliminary plans are approved, final construction plans will be drawn and the work proceeded with. These tentative plans are now under consideration."

It is the present understanding that these preliminary plans will be approved during the present month (September). Confidential disclosures from other sources indicate that actual, earnest construction could not begin before the first of next year.

Contrary to the prevalent public impression, the section of Balboa Park on which the junior college will be located was definitely deeded to the Board of Education for educational purposes last year, Bush revealed.

A check with the city architect's office disclosed the size of the plot alloted to the junior college at Balboa Park to be 28 acres with 1300 feet on Phelan Avenue and 1350 feet on Ocean Avenue.

With regard to the type of buildings to be erected on the site, Bush said, **"The Board's intent is to adhere as closely as possible to the one story units of fire resistant construction, adopting, in general, the Mission style of architecture, subject to modifications necessary to conform to the contour of the land."**

(Last semester, the Guardsman printed a copy of the tentative ground plans drawn up by the Board of Education. The full extent of the changes needed can be revealed only after the architect has completed his drafts, it is said.—Ed.)

WANT TO GET PAID? THEN PROCURE TIME SLIPS IMMEDIATELY

"All students working on the NYA must obtain time slips and return them to me, properly filled out, on or before noon, September 26."

This was the emphatic warning of Helene Turner NYA administrator in the college, to those students expecting to receive payment for the first month's work.

Miss Turner also said that she had received a communication from the WPA head, informing her that no one may earn more than $45 over a three month period.

"This means," she explained, "That no student may receive as much as $20 a month unless he is willing to receive $10 the second month and $15 the third, making a total of $45 for the three months."

(Editorial Note: Students seeking NYA employment are reminded that that source of income is only for those strictly in need of financial assistance in order to continue their education, and, further, is designed for the benefit of those who are of college caliber.

Students obtaining other employment, or in some other way removing the necessity for the government work, are requested to withdraw voluntarily from the NYA status, in order to permit more needy students to take their jobs, as available positions are limited.)

Twenty-five Members, Guests, and Pledges Attend First Banquet

Twenty-five members, pledges, and guests of the Beta Phi met at a banquet held by that fraternity last Monday night at the Veneto.

Faculty members present were Franklin Sewell, Edward Sandys, and John Soule, who all offered entertainment with extemporaneous humor.

Pledges present were Alfred Coffman, Juis De Lera, Don Mix, Allen Swope, Bill Power, Gene Munson, Willis Huson, Dick Pitman, George Giubini, and Al High.

Announcement of a fraternity dance to be held November 13 was made at the banquet.

Dining Room Service Is Feature Now at Galileo

Complete dining room service is now in progress in the faculty dining room at Galileo, J. Graham Sullivan, manager, has announced.

Members of the junior college faculty are invited after 12:30 o'clock p. m., with the dining room service continuing until 1:30 o'clock, and cafeteria service until 2:30 o'clock, Sullivan said.

EIGHT SOPHOMORES DO BATTLE WITH 30 FROSH IN TRADITIONAL EVENT

With a horde from the bleachers coming to their assistance in the tug-of-war, eight sophomores battled against 30 freshmen at the semi-annual brawl held at the Galileo field last Friday afternoon, the net result being a tie decision handed down by Tyler McHugh, president of the Men's Club, group sponsoring the event.

A unique feature of the afternoon was the fact that, in the dearth of sophs, women came to salvage the honor of their class and won the six-legged race for the second year aggregation.

The juicy egg battle ended in a tie, the tug of war went to the sophomores (thanks to the grandstanders who grabbed hold of the rope), the jostling event to the sophomores, the sock fight a tie, and the tie-up to the freshmen.

McHugh based his tie decision upon the fact that women, not men, won the six-legged race for the upper class.

Among the sophomores participating in the afternoon's activities were Mike Gararkin, Jimmie Gibson, Frank Nulton, Charlie Doudiat, Sid Farley, Joe Kissel, and Bill Cordano.

The freshmen, headed by their class president, Don Tuttle, were too numerous to mention.

NICHOLS ANNOUNCES BANK OFFICE HOURS

Located in room 260 at Galileo, the college finance office will be open to students from 2:30 to 4:45 o'clock every afternoon except Friday, Ward M. Nichols, comptroller, has announced.

Municipal Railway car tickets, University of San Francisco football game tickets, and tickets to all A.A.A. and high school charity games will be sold, Nichols said. Market Street Railway cards must be procured at car barns, he advised.

Scribe Describes Wind-Swept Balboa Park in His Meandering About the Vast Expanse of Ingleside

Although it is probable that the greater number of students now in attendance at the junior college will never be able to use the facilities planned for the Balboa Park junior college site, any who does will find one similarity in the present and future arrangements. That, namely, is the matter of hills. To be sure, the rolling-hills to be found in the park are not so great or extensive as are those in downtown San Francisco near the college, yet they cannot be overlooked or slighted after one has traversed them on foot.

The vast acreage of Balboa Park lies adjacent to Ocean Avenue and is bounded on the west by Plymouth Avenue and on the east by San Jose Avenue. It can be reached directly by the K Municipal line, and 12 and 26 Market Street lines.

Lying in a valley between Mt. Davidson and distant hills to the south, the site is seemingly protected from the harsh San Francisco elements. This, however, is not true. On the contrary, this valley constitutes an aqueduct through which strong fresh sea-breezes and bits of fog often blow.

If reference is made to the map, published in the first edition of the **Guardsman**, the following attempt to describe the site and its surroundings may be made clearer. Approaching the park from the east on San Jose Avenue, one sees a vast extent of level lawn over which are scattered oak trees. This belongs to the park and recreation division. It might be stated here that Balboa Park is divided into three distinct divisions: the recreation division, the park division, and the San Francisco Junior College site.

Progressing westward we find this section of the park bounded by a railroad track which cuts through the park.

From here the ground begins an upward sloping of considerable degree. The remnants of the old county jail are to be found in the form of a few piles of bricks and concrete foundations. This wrecking, as well as all work in the park, is being done by the WPA.

Here the terrain veers sharply upward and culminates in a broad peak at the top. The edge of this rather broad summit is bordered by Eucalyptus trees. Standing near a firmly set water tank we may get a sweeping view in a general easterly direction. On the left looms wooded Mt. Davidson, and its massive concrete cross, the highest point in San Francisco. Directly below, the ground slopes downward to the point where we started. Looking across the broad residential section beyond, we might, on a clear day, see a part of the bay. In the southeast corner below us lies a flat stretch of ground which was pictured last week in this publication. According to present plans, this bit of ground will remain part of the park division.

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

AIR MAIL LETTER TO BROWNE FROM SOUTH INDICATES BIG TIME

That plans for the reception and entertainment of San Francisco Junior College football players and support are going smoothly at the Los Angeles end, and will provide a maximum of interest during the brief stay was practically assured in an air mail letter received by Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men here, from Kenneth M. Kerans, dean of men in the southern institution, late yesterday afternoon.

One of the first points made by Kerans in his letter was that all San Francisco associated students cards will be honored for admission to the game without additional cost.

To give a more comprehensive idea of the manner in which they are planning things, excerpts from the letter are herewith published, (courtesy of Browne):

"Perhaps I had better briefly outline just what we have in mind for the schedule of the day: We shall meet you at the train with a bus to bring your team, coaches, and you to the junior college for a rally. We shall then take the same group to one of the movie studios for the remainder of the morning, returning you whenever you desire for luncheon. . . . After the game, the dinner at the Breakfast Club will not require trans-

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

APPOINTMENTS FOR EXAMINATIONS HERE

In order to complete a necessary formality, the following groups of men students have been requested by Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Archibald Cloud, to report on the specified days for physical examinations, or else to call at room 201 between 2:30 and 5 o'clock p. m. to make an appointment:

September 23: James Prevolos, Robert Rashforth, Alexander High, Robert Leffman, Donald Street, and

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

The Guardsman

...kly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
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Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1936 No. 3

... ...Editorial Advisor — Lloyd Luckmann...Business Advisor
WILLIAM RAWSON...EDITOR — Fleming Pope...Business Manager
Florence Murphy...Women's Editor — Virginia Bornmueller...Photographer
Bob MacArthur...Staff Poet — Adolph Pedrin...Ass't Sports Editor
Alta Scott, Lambert Meyer...Reporters

MEN AND PICTURES

Some men, like pictures, are fitter for a corner than a full light.
—*Seneca.*

Ah, but Seneca forgot to qualify, to describe, his pictures.

Some pictures are poorly done pieces of attempted art, indicative of nothing worth while. These might well be relegated to the darkest, remotest corners. Aye, they might well be discarded entirely.

Other pictures, however, are of such nature as to deserve, verily demand, conspicuous placement, that the world can admire them, take inspiration, joy, from them.

Who ever saw a Van Gogh, a Rembrandt, a Michael Angelo, purposely hidden from the appreciative eye of the cultural world?

Some men, however, like a master's picture, lie hidden, unrecognized for their worth, for many years. Men, though, have distinct advantage not inherent in such inanimate objects as pictures; for, while like the artist's masterful touch, heredity may contribute much toward the making of genius, the slightest talent, the smallest intellect, may be developed, increased, improved, by man's own will power and ambition.

WHO KNEW NOT WANT, SHOULD NOT ADVISE

Among those people who have spent their entire lives in a field so much removed from direct practicality as education are often to be found those who have never been forced by sheer necessity to test the philosophies they endeavor to teach.

One cannot help admiring Marshall Maslin, syndicated feature columnist, for his outlook on this matter. "I cannot accept praise for my philosophy," he once wrote, "before I know I have earned it . . . I have been happy, I have been well, I have had friends, I have always had a job when I needed one, I have known no great tragedy, no suffering except what I have brought upon myself, I have never known months of illness, I have never been adandoned and friendless, I have far better fortune than the great majority of human beings . . . So far I have had the breaks of luck.

"Can any man who has lived that sort of life, a life that has made no extraordinary demands upon his wisdom or his courage, accept praise for his 'philosophy', blandly, smugly, as though he had properly earned it?"

What more need be said?

OUR THANKS TO THE GAELS

Getting the best work-out they have had this season, the college football men held a snappy scrimmage last Saturday at Moraga against Slip Madigan's second raters.

No one has suggested an editorial expression of thanks, but such is, nevertheless, desirable. It was a splendid act of courtesy and generosity for Madigan and the St. Mary's athletic department to make possible this arrangement at the last minute, when, because of strike conditions in Salinas, the Rams' originally scheduled game there had to be postponed indefinitely.

While speaking of football, a word of praise to the local players is in order. Most of them will admit that last year there was considerable horseplay, and that a few of them were playing not for the team, but for their individual glory.

This year there seems to be a different story. In every practice, even, a genuine spirit prevails, a spirit that means 100 percent team cooperation from each player, a spirit that indicates that each is out on the field for the sheer joy of playing football, win or lose, glory or relatively little recognition.

Boasting such a spirit as that, the college can look forward to a reasonably successful season, a season that can be considered successful regardless of where the Rams are rated when the final conference tally is made.

HAMMER AWAY AT IT

Slowly more definite plans and arrangements for the construction of a college building are being made. Such major enterprises no doubt must move slowly, if only because of their sheer size and importance.

It is a well-known fact that the Board of Education and all concerned with the idea are working as rapidly and efficiently toward the desired end as is physically possible.

Despite this, it might not be a bad idea if every student of this college would write a letter, and have his parents do the same, to the Board, telling his ideas and impressions of the matter as it stands.

Needless to say, most students here will probably not ... ne new building. Only pure selfishness and ... ness, however, could make a student uncon... ...rug his shoulders and pay no attention to the need of the structure.

HAMMER AWAY AT IT, DRIVE THE IDEA PERMANENTLY HOME!

THE BULL SNORTS — BOHEMIAN COFFEE POLITICS

Truly Bohemian is San Francisco. A walk down Powell Street from the top of the hill, going toward Market Street, any night will convince the skeptic of this. Men dressed in everything from full dress to dungarees can be seen, and what a cosmopolitan collection!

It is indeed a great city for the dreamer, the imaginer, the lover of romance that can be conjured by the philosophic, meandering mind. But, darn it, the landlords are not built that way, and a versatile, dreaming imagination will not earn a living, except in the rare cases, where, backed up by considerable talent, it engages in highly prolific production.

* * * *

Bob Spenser, an ambitious and talented brother newspaper man, is now connected with a rather large weekly sheet across the Bay, and at the same time is still here at college with us. Good luck, Bob, you are doing a nice piece of work.

Another Bob who we feel deserves credit from our standpoint is President Bob Sisco. He always turns in his column to us far in advance of our dead line. On the strength of that virtue alone he should make a good newspaper man. (Ah, how well we remember those brain struggles, those mental anguishes, that Ex-President Maury Schwarz suffered last semester in his attempts to write a column. May State appreciate your unbounded ambition, Maury!)

* * * *

Coffee is an interesting subject. Alongside of our typewriter is a cup of the beverage, although if we hadn't brewed it ourselves, we might have a few doubts as to what actually is in the cup. It looks like a seething sticky brown mess seen in a mud-hole near a geyser or hot spring. Yet we know it must be still drinkable as the batch from which it came has only been re-heated three times today.

You probably think that a cup of coffee is hardly worth writing about do you not? Think again however. Look into your own cup of brew, as though you were looking into the fortune teller's crystal. Can you not see the past, the many times when you have discussed the world's and your own problems with a congenial friend over many cups of coffee in a small restaurant? Can you not see the group of earnest young philosophers with whom you used to ponder nightly on what seemed to you all to be grave matters? Or perhaps, it is that intelligent little girl that you see there, the one whose tastes always seemed to adopt themselves to the condition of your pocket book, but who is now but a dim vague memory.

Whoah, there—we are apt to be giving away secrets. You look in your own coffee cup not in ours.

* * * *

We discussed the political situation with a slightly inebriated lady on Powell Street the other evening or perhaps we should say she did the discussing and we did the listening. he would have us believe that Roosevelt is heading the Socialist Party and that Earl Warren is going to be elected as a Democratic senator. Finally we could stand it no longer so pedantic were her words, and became a bit sarcastic.

"Say, I don't like the way you're poking epithets at me," she indignantly, although perhaps none too coherently, complained.

"Do you know just what an epithet is?" we innocently inquired.

"Sure," she replied, "it's one of those things they stick on tombstones."

There's one for you, Webster.

WE WOMEN

By One of Them

Elvira Erni, San Francisco Junior College co-ed, was stopped by the inquiring reporter of a local paper and asked her opinion of San Francisco's beach. Sez Elvira:

"San Francisco's beach is just about perfect, to judge from the comments one hears around the campus after any sunny weekend. I have just one suggestion: Why not put in some extra pedestrian subways to make it easier for people who have to park their cars on the city side of the great highway?" Nice going, gal!

* * * *

The Women's Service Society decided that the teeth of our students must have grown sweeter during the vacation (or maybe it's just the influence of football season—"Sweet"—catch?) anyway, they held a candy sale last Friday instead of feeding the customary doughnuts. President Elaine Dominquez announced that the organization is planning more such sales later, so hang on to that nickel!

* * * *

Have you all met Halene Turner, new NYA director? If not, you should drop around and get acquainted, for she's nice people. Former assistant dean of women at the University of Arizona, Miss Turner has taken over the duties of Edith Pence, who, incidently, is at the new George Washington High School.

* * * *

A certain gal (yes, she goes here) was taken by the boy-friend to a Fisherman's Wharf restaurant for a shrimp cocktail. Upon entering the place, the young man very impressively announced that it was owned by Joe Di Maggio's brother. he was silent for a moment, then, brightly, **"Oh you mean Joe Di Maggio, the big FOOTBALL player!"** (And she was serious!!

* * * *

What has become of Elizabeth Yates, Pam Spaulding, Bernelyn Seymour, Helene Wright, Arlene Frazier, Ethel Clarkson, and Jane Neal? These women, all prominent in student body activities last semester, seem to be among the missing. We hear rumors of wedding bells for Miss Neal, but Brother Bob, when cornered, won't talk.

* * * *

Our very best hat (the one with the feather) goes off to the women who were responsible for fixing up the A. W. S. social room, down at Powell Street. Opened officially last Friday, with ice cream, cookies, and lots of visitors, this room is indeed something to behold. Brightly painted furniture, plenty of shaded light, gay cratonne curtains in fact, just about everything that goes to make up real comfort. In view of the fact that the room is not meant for a study hall, but as a social room where women may lounge between classes, the A. W. S. is planning to purchase a radio. As the money alloted has been spent for furniture, the women are taking contributions, so save your spare pennies and drop them into the little box in the social hall, or give them to any A. W. S. officer.

PRESIDENT TALKS OF FUTURE EVENTS

By Bob Sisco

The first oficial ex-council meeting was held last Wednesday, at which time we discussed the trip to Los Angeles. To those students fortunate enough to be able to go, twenty dollars will cover all expenses including meals, lodging, entertainment, and admission to the game. Our new rally committee will be headed by Bob Nelson, to be assisted by Dean Browne, Joe Amori, Deming Smith, Jim Fahn, and our new assistant yell leader, Dave Lee. If anyone has any ideas on how and when we can hold rallies, I would greatly appreciate it if he would get in touch with either Bob Nelson or myself.

Eddie Schwartz, our newly elected High Soph president, has started work on this year's Soph Formal, and from advance notices, it looks as thought this semester's affair will surpass any held thus far.

A little advance notice to the men: better start training for this semester's boxing championships, as Ty McHugh has started making arrangements for the bouts, the admission to which will be free with A. S. cards. Sign-ups begin now with either Ty or myself.

BOB.

JUMPING ABOUT

By Fleming Pope

It is high time that something was done to acquaint everyone with the fact that there is a San Francisco Junior College, and that some day, according to present plans, it will be located at Balboa Park.

Last week, we were out there looking over the grounds. No one seemed to be able to tell us just where the building was going to be erected. We did, however, manage to find a place that showed some activity. Asked if that were ground work for the junior college a workman replied;

"Wall, I don't know. This is supposed to be a green house for the World's Fair...Maybe they're going to make a college out of it after the Fair is over."

* * * *

The English people have at last become conscious of the modern age—that is to say, in the field of divorce. The passsing of a recent British law has made it possible for a man to get a marriage annulment on the grounds of the following if used by the fair sex to win the male's affection: cosmetics, dyes, high heels or casts.

* * * *

"In the United States, 'first' or 'second' class cannot be found painted on rail road cars, for, all passengers being Americans, they are equal. Paint 'pullman' on the sides of the cars, howevar, and the and is accomplished, with everyone satisfied."
—Borrowed.

* * * *

While jumping through a recent Hearst publication, we found, cleverly hidden on the front page, Hearst's wordy editorial in ostensible answer to the president.

A stranger, who, not knowing the Hearst type of publicity (is there such?—if so, the lucky man!) would believe that President R. was employing that allegedly dreaded menace, communism, to devour the American form of government.

Any person or persons in public office should be open to criticism, but when a type of person as Hearst suggests that the President of the U. S. is of such dubious character, one begins to wonder what next.

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

September 23, 1935

First Associated Students "pep rally" held . . . a real test of the "old college spirit." Under the direction of Dean Browne, student enthusiasm reached a high peak. The rally was held for the prime purpose of stimulating enthusiasm for the S. F. J. C.-Marin contest. Yeh, we lost it anyway.

* * * *

More than 50 men answer call for basketball by Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan . . . we won the championship, remember?

* * * *

Students seeking a college campus cast greedy eyes on Union Square Park. What'll it be, J. C. students or pigeons, or are they seagulls?

* * * *

Three hundred and sixty-one days ago today (or maybe we shouldn't have this date in the column) but how can we resist . . . S. F. J. C. 12 Salinas J. C. O . . . First game of the season, too

* * * *

The Guardsman elected as the name for the college newspaper by a decisive majority in the primary polling. It's the sheet you're reading now . . . no, we wouldn't kid you.

* * * *

Total registration of the college was revealed as totaling 1,449 students. The men outnumbered the women by over 300. "Calling all co-eds." We are doing a little better this semester.

* * * *

Filipino Students Association organized under the efforts of its founder, Larry A. Nepomuceno.

* * * *

University of California library donates 3,000 books to the junior college library. Faculty members of the J. C. also donate volumes. Bookworms go to town.

ONWARD EDUCATION

Since 1890 the United States has increased its population about 100 per cent and its number of public high schools about 800 per cent, having constructed schools at the rate at one every day during these 45 years.

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

It appears to this writer that in the fast tempo of our daily life, too many of us are overlooking the proper technique one should use in abusing the English language. You'll hear a person say, "this here," and invariably follow it up with "that," when, to be consistent, "this here" should be followed by "that there."

Then there is the matter of the dangling participle; upon close inspection you will note that that the average person will use the dangling participle only every other time, where in any well mis-written article, all the participles will invariably be hanging by a comma.

No one can boast a complete working knowedge of the English-as-it-shouldn't-be-written-language without a full understanding of the split infinitive. The infinitive, in the hands of an experienced writer, may be misused as much as any part of speech in the tongue. To properly split (that was a good one) one's infinitives takes years of practice, in order to gain that ease and lack of self-consciousness which is the mark of the tyro.

The last bit of advice for the three readers of this column (the writer, the editor, and the proof reader) is to make full use of the pun. This devilish little part of speech has wrecked more friendships, and caused more people to go raving mad, than any other device known to literary men. Those of the fourth estate, who continue to thrust these insidious little bits of writing upon their unsuspecting readers, will no doubt reap their just reward in a special Hades for authors. If you will be careful to inject a pun into the conversation at every opportunity, you will notice a growing frigidity in the attitude of your friends, and very shortly even the janitor and elevator-boy will avoid conversing with you.

* * * *

Around the town . . . seen in China Town: "Hung On" is a manufacturer of dresses. Go down and let Hung hang your latest frock girls . . . Sitting in a "pub" in North Beach: a fellow loudly demands a raw egg, and then devours it shell and all. We wonder what he eats when he gets hungry. Hide the plates, Gus . . .

Guess that's thirty for this week.

SCREWY SERIAL

or the

Diary of a Collegiate Journalist

"What is this?" he crudely demanded.

"This is the Columbia Broadcasting System," I replied, flashing my rapier-like wit.

His face turned the exquisite violet of the Hickville sky at twilight, as he bawled that he was coming in after me. I ignored this with dignity, remembering the silver loving cup I had received not two months earlier as winner of the aquatic race annually held by the Ladies' Literary Society and Shakespearean Club, of which I am a member.

I shall pass over the humiliating experience of being arrested by this ungallant officer, dear diary. Suffice it to say that, like any common criminal, I was forced to spend the night behind prison bars. In the morning, my dear father arrived in town to obtain my release. Incidentally, he informed the authorities that we of Hickville do not tolerate such treatment, and he was promised an investigation.

Sept. 10—Today was my first day at college after the five-day vacation so generously allotted to us by the Board of Education. Meeting by chance our editor and chief cynic, William Rawson, I related my sad experience. He listened expressionlessly throughout the pitiful tale. Finally he was moved to make a remark. Expecting an expression of sympathy to fall from his lips, I waited breathlessly for his comment and was rewarded with the muttered sentence, **"Get busy and write a story about it. G'wan now!"**

WE WOMEN

Sept. 7—Labor Day, ah, Labor Day! At last you have arrived. I shall spend this glorious, sunny day among the flowers and birds communing with nature. I shall have much to tell you, dear diary, when I return.

Sept. 8—Ah, dear, dear, diary, what a disturbing holiday this has been! What was meant to be a lovely idyll has become a horrid nightmare.

The spot I chose for my picnic is lovely place called Spring Valley. On this piece of land are several beautiful lakes.

Having partaken of luncheon, I determined to plunge into the adjacent azure pool and swim about, as it were. Accordingly, I left my clothes on the bank and gracefully leapt in. At this point a member of the state highway patrol appeared on the bank.

ODE TO COIT TOWER

Shining shaft of light atop the hill,
 Symbol of radiant beauty, there is gleams;
Standing silent in the night, until
 The dawn to reach and catch the sun's first beams,
Which come to rouse the city from its dreams.
 Ever pointing skyward like a finger
That beckons, and the raucous seagull screams,
 Wheeling through the wisps of fog that linger,
O'er Telegraph the hill whence former came
Those signals giving to the spot its name.
 So rise, O wondrous tower in your might,
And contemplate those mortals bright in fame,
 Who, toiling, raised you to your noble height.
 You face the world an awe inspiring sight.

By Bob MacArthur.

FASHION FLASHES

Reading before hand, in magazines and newspapers, just what the well dressed Co-ed will, or will not wear, is all very interesting but the only really authentic source of information is the college campus itself.

Looking around during the first few days of school we discovered that the women of the San Francisco Junior College know what is being worn and just how to wear it!

Sweaters and skirts, long and accepted college "uniform", are very much in evidence. A striking change from last semester is the addition of belts and scarfs to the plainer sweaters, which gives an opportunity for many interesting color combinations. Some particularly pleasing outfits combine yellow with brown, red with grey, pink with navy and black with green. In all of these, the belt and scarf are of the darker color, but this procedure may be reversed with favorable results.

There are many tailored suits being worn, mostly in grey or navy, and many contrasting skirts and jackets in checks or plaids.

Long sleeved wool dresses, in the new rich Fall shades, are favored for the cooler days, and many of these are trimmed with touches of soft velveteen. There are lots of plaids found among these, which is probably because of the "Mary of Scotland" influence which is so prevalent in the Fall fashion set up.

Hats (if you wear 'em at all) are either of the soft, squishy, beret variety which

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS

There must be something wrong. One can walk down the street in comparative safety; the bank and civic buildings are still intact; the average American, as a matter of fact, has never seen a bomb explode.

All these things, however, must be happening. One reads the Hearst publications, and receives the impression that every stranger, and even some of one's friends, must be an anarchist of the worst sort. Everything that is not strictly Hearstian seems to be brilliantly red—at least so Hearst seems to say.

RIDICULOUS?

Convulsions resulted upon reading the other day the following bit of patriotic writing ostensibly done by the notorious Willie Randolph H.:

"And as I am not a shifty, prevaricating politician, but for over fifty years have endeavored to serve my country as an honorable and patriotic journalist, I am compelled in fairness to my readers to tell the truth."

That is really funny.

LET THINGS COOL

A wise man is Attorney James Davis of Yreka. He has asked the state to prosecute the now notorious Brite brothers on charges resulting from the triple slayings reportedly committed by them.

Davis may save his local prestige by so doing, and at the same time avoid possibilities of having to consider popular demand as contrasted with a sense of justice.

It might be wise, also, to postpone trial a few months for the same reason, as by that time the Yreka lynch-mad group may have made humanitarian matters of which to think.

RULE BRITTANIA—MAYBE

Rumors of a planned pan-Arab federation to combat British interests in the near east have come from that mysterious section of the world.

With the ever increasing need to pay more attention to domestic matters, and less to foreign, England has slowly been losing its world monopoly. In addition to that, the world is rapidly becoming disillusioned concerning the notion that the king of England is the next thing to a deity.

Perhaps it will not be long before the old campaigners will be singing Hail Brittania with a catch in their throats, tears of memories about a glory that is gone—and gone for evermore.

CURTAIN

By Donald Flash

Vaudeville Steps Out of Past

Vaudeville, the type that brings a wave of nostalgic memories to San Francisco, has been revised by the Federal Theatre Project and is playing now at the Columbia Theatre with all its old-time trimmings.

When the curtain was rung down in the old Orpheum Theatre in June 1929, it marked the end of the vaudeville circuit and the extinction of the strictly vaudeville shows.

Under the direction of Max Dill, the performance reconstructs this type of entertainment almost entirely in its original style. As such, it will make no definite contribution to the modern theatre world.

On the 12-act bill, there is included a moving picture of Charles Chaplin made in 1913. His comedy was fully appreciated, and it is within reason to say that it will be time-enduring. This picture is definitely one of the two high-spots of the show. Chaplin, as the heavy, is as much a delight to witness today as he ever was. It was amusing to note how flat the suspense of the auto-race, about which the old picture concerned itself, fell, when the star was not in the scene. It is unfortunate that the film records of this genius of comedy and pantomine are not better.

The other oustanding feature is the appearance of Willa Hope Wakefield, who was idolized by San Francisco in the days of the old Orpheum. It was apparent even to those who had never had the pleasure of seeing her in the days of her stardom that here, indeed, was a lovable personality and a grand trooper.

In addition, a variety of entertainers give performances, which, though in the main not equal to the modern standard to be found elsewhere, are enjoyable. After all, the worth of a presentation depends upon the amount of pleasure it gives and, in this respect, this revival justifies itself.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

RAMS DEFEAT GAELS: MEET MARIN NEXT

RAM-blings

By Don Mix

King Kong Smith, the Montana Wildman, refuses to wear a helmet in the scrimmages—what a hard head that boy must have!

* * *

Ed Englehoffer has become the idol of the Lamb's squad since his rise to a varsity berth. The Ramlets are working on the theory, "If he can do it so can we."

* * *

One of the week's clever remarks was recorded when manager Carl Clark saw a very demure looking "goof" squad trotting across the field to scrimmage with the varsity and remarked, "There go the Lambs to the slaughter!"

* * *

Is it true that Bill Dolman qualifies as the varsity's leading Adonis? Well, we've heard rumors.

* * *

This department tabs the tow-headed Andy Oddstead as a top rate guard. His defensive work has the fire of a real footballer, and when he picks up a little experience, Telesmanic, Kremesac, and company will have a real battle on their hands to keep their starting jobs.

* * *

There is a real opening for some potential athletic stars on the soccer squad. How about it, you broad shouldered boys who profess a distaste for football?

* * *

If you see an empty football suit wandering aimlessly about the football field, be sure to look closer, because it will probably be "Demon" Smith, the mighty atom of the grid.

One of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Ram gridders is Forest Morrison's Dad. Mr. Morrison has been in attendance at every practice session held by the squad, and through his connections with the Southern Pacific Railroad has been instrumental in obtaining special rates for the Los Angeles trip. How about a big cheer for a real Ram football fan?

SIDELINE SLANTS

The Rams came out of the fog in no uncertain way last Saturday afternoon, when they travelled across the Bay to the barren hills and dales of the Moraga country surrounding St. Mary's College.

One team played the entire first half, and at the end of it the men were quite willing to quit. Of course the fact that some of them might have been at a local hotel the previous evening couldn't have had anything to do with it. It was all because of the heat. We'll swear it was hot.

More Speed

The men were surprisingly free from apparent nervousness, considering that it was their first encounter of the season, and that they do not play around with midgets over in Gael land.

Some of the Rams appeared to even better than they were at any time last season. Tom Mauer dug in with a greater pick-up than he had previously avinced, and picked up some good yardage through line plunges.

Wild Man OK

Dave "King Kong" Smith, the wild man from Montana who thinks that football is about the only thing for which life is worth living, was not at all phased by the appearance of the Irish giants, and quite went to town on them.

The Pedrin brothers, as usual, looked good, with Adolph right in there every time a play came toward his end. Between him and Glen Allen at the other end, the Gaels just couldn't find time for passing, and their kicking was greatly jeopardized by George Pedrin and Smith.

Rather Small

Wunderling displayed some nice, down-low, efficient tackling. He stopped them the way we like to see them stopped.

Tony Scafani did all right, but he was somewhat small for such big competition. As a matter of fact, whenever we see a high kick coming toward him, we expect him to go over backward when the ball socks against his chest, where he usually seems to catch it. He is good enough in the open field, but too light in close quarters.

Keep Heads Shrunk

From the above it might be gathered that the Rams are a pretty good outfit this year. Take it easy though. They are fairly good considering the earliness of the season and if they keep their heads and present spirit they'll keep right on getting better.

After all, however, they have yet met only a third string college varsity and a first string freshman team, neither of which could be expected to be any better than they.

Let's impale those Mariners on the old Ram's horns next Friday night, boys!

LOCALS LOOKING GOOD FOR FIRST HARD WORKOUT

By Bill Rawson

Scrimmaging with the St. Mary's freshmen and third string varsity football squads, Coach Russ Sweet's San Francisco Junior College Rams came out on the long end of a 12-0 score at Moraga last Saturday afternoon.

Both scores were made in the first half, against the third string Gael varsity, while the freshman team held the San Franciscans to an even game in the second half.

The initial touchdown was made on a pass from George Clarke to Glen Allen, with the scoring position made possible by the interception of a Gael pass by Clarke on their 40 yard line. Clarke ran the ball back to the 25, where line bucks, principally by Tom Mauer, fullback, carried it to the 16

PASS BOOSTED

On the fourth down, Clarke passed. A St. Mary's back field man touched the ball with his fingertips, serving to boost it into the arms of Allen, who was standing in the clear, almost in the end zone.

Early in the second half, Dave Smith broke through to block a punt of Wally Smith, St. Mary's half, with Allen recovering. Allen lateralled to George Pedrin, who advanced to the Gael's nine yard line, where the Rams lost the ball on downs.

PUNT AGAIN BLOCKED

The Gaels attempted to kick out of danger on the first down, but G. Pedrin broke through to block the punt, and recovered the ball behind the St. Mary's goal line for the second score of the game.

Both attempts at conversion, made by G. Pedrin, failed.

Both colleges opened the second half with entirely new teams, the Gaels using their regular freshman squad. Only once in this period did either team threaten the other's goal. This was in the last quarter, when, after a series of successful line bucks and off-tackle plays, the Gaels fought their way to the Ram's 25 yard line. A forward pass carried them to the nine, but the play was called back and St. Mary's penalized 15 yards for holding.

BETTER THAN SALINAS

They kicked on fourth down, putting the Rams back on their own 10. Tony Scafani, local quarterback, punted back to mid-field, where the playing was centered for the remainder of the game.

Playing under a warm afternoon sun in the Moraga Valley, the Rams received their first real work-out scrimmage of the season. Coaches Sweet, Jack Gaddy, Lee Elsan, and Dutch Conlan concurred in the opinion that the tussle with the Gaels was probably better practice for their men than the originally scheduled game with Salinas would have been.

Did You Ever

SEE A

RAM'S HORN

Sink a Ship?

They call them Mariners, so they must have a ship.

They play the Rams, so their ship must be sunk.

Friday night, 8 p. m.
September 25

At Kentfield
Marin County

MEET OUR LITTLE CAMERA CHASERS



Our photographer has her troubles. One of them, as far as football pictures are concerned, is to get the burly gridman to pay attention to the game instead of looking at the camera (or is it the photographer?) Anyway, here are a few of them in action displaying very vicious grimaces. As so often seems to be the case, some of our sports assistants are at the wrong place at this writing, so we can't give you the names of the above gents.

Soccer Squad Defeats Galileo Lions as Lim, Johnson, Evans Score

By ED TALAVERA

Experience playing a major part, the Ram soccer team inaugurated the season with a victory over Galileo Lions by a score of 3 to 0 at Galileo field last Friday.

Soon after the opening whistle, Lim, Johnson, and Evans penetrated their opponent's goal in rapid succession.

In the second half, the Rams constantly peppered the Lions' goal, but were unable to score. The Rams were undoubtedly the better team, having possession of the ball throughout the game.

Although winning by a decisive margin, the Rams were weakened by the loss of Don Leed, right wing, who has been forbidden by the doctor to play for six months because of a weak heart, and goalie Jublonsky, who failed to appear.

For the winners, Klebanoff, Evans, Johnson and Lim, substiute center forward, were outstanding on offense. Neilson, subbing for Jublonsky at the goal, made many substantial stops. For the Lions, Hale, Gregoroff and Sallabery played exceptionally good ball.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

Our sports program this semester compares favorably with that of any college of similiar size—a large statement considering the S. F. J. C. is just a little over a year old. The activities offered last semester were adequately varied, but they have been augmented for the fall term by three new sports, swimming, fencing, and vollyball, and axtra sections of riding, dancing, and archery. Even the nonathletically inclined should find in this impessive array at least two of interest.

* * *

Probaly taking their cue from women boxers and football players, 35 men have signed up for an archery club. to be coached by Miss Weber . . . There's still time to sign up for a WAA sport. The sign-up sheets ara in Gym A . . . Those Y. W. C. A. bathing suits bear a striking resemblance to grandmother's winter underwear . . . There's a WAA fencing class on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30.

* * *

TENNIS HALL OF FAME

Pardon the slightly elaborate title, but some of our outstanding women tennis players deserve a lot more than mere written praise. The talented athletes are: Gloria Stockhansen, Gladys Popp, Anita McKay, Taneko Amemiya Olive Reed, Caroline Orginos, Lucille Jung, and Joyce Lowe. They're all good sports and swell players.

* * *

In response to the many inquiries by new students as to the why and wherefore of crowds of females in riding habits roaming around Powell Street, yours truly, as usual, comes through with the lowdown.

Every Firday afternoon, from 1 to 5, the gals, as you may have suspected, ride from the Stanyan Street stables through the park to the beach and back.

. . DOLPH DECLARES . .

The varsity took the Gael reserves by the identical score of the first game last season. Here's hoping it's the start of a better year.

The Gaels remarked about the blocking ability of **Glenn Wunderling**. They probably couldn't see Stubby behind the line of scrimmage.

Further to acquaint you will the players, we shall give you a few of their tacked-on monickers. There is FLAT-FACE Englehoffer, SHEEPHERDER Smith, LONGHORN Jambruno, SNOWFLAKE Clarke, and the twins SNUFFY and STUBBY, otherwise known as Scafani and Wunderling.

We pick the RAMS to win 13 to 0 over Marin.

We extend best wishes and success to BUD McSWEENEY, ex-sports editor, who is now attending La Verne college. A good writer, a good fellow, and one of the better wise crackers—that it BUD.

Russ Sweat is still trying to pick a first string.

The hardest worker on the football field is the manager, BERTOLUCCI has trouble enough trying to keep the boys contented, yet finds time to act as Associated Student Body treasurer.

After visiting some of our old friends over at Moraga, we have come to the conclusion that we would like to spend the better part of our college years at junior college. We enjoy our freedom, but not in such doses that the wide open spaces are continually with us.

JUMBO JUBLONSKY was soraly missed by the soccer team in its last game, but he was a valuable asset to the Flying Lambs on the same afternoon.

RED LOWANS, all conference forward last year, is expected back in the college soon. His return will strengthen the team, and assure us of another championship.

Looking over our basketball prospects, how can we miss? The returning vets are **Carlyle Caine, Paul Ribben, Bill Glynn, Lowans, and Ernie Loustalot**. The addition of **Chubby Kotta**, formerly of Galileo, will round the team out nicely.

Flying Lambs Battle to Scoreless Tie with St. Ignatius High Gridmen

By George Pedrin

Fighting a strong St. Ignatius High School football varsity, the Flying Lambs battled to a scoreless tie last Friday at the USF Field.

The Lambs had one opportunity to score, when the Wildcat safety fumbled a kick on his own 10 yard line, and the college recovered. Four smashes at the line, however, brought the Lambs only to the five yard line, where St. Ignatius took possession and kicked out of danger.

Thumbs Down On Golf: Recreation Commission

Golf classes under the direction of Jack Gaddy, instructor, have ceased to exist because of complaints of the San Francisco Recreation Commission.

The reason for the action was unknown aven to Coach Gaddy, so now the men students will confine themselves to playing indoor baseball, touchtackle, and basketball.

INDIVIDUAL RAM SPECIFICATIONS

—Football Roster—

No.	Name	Position	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Experience	Former School
10	Scafani, Tony	Half	21	140	5'5	2	Commerce
11	Guedet, Joe	End	21	160	5'9	1	Commerce
12	Giusti, Odare	Half	20	170	5'10	2	Balboa
14	Anderson, Henry	Guard	18	174	6'1	1	Lowell
15	Clarke, George	Half	21	160	5'11	2	Galileo
16	Blumenthal, Charles	Guard	18	175	5'9	1	Polytechnic
17	Engelhofer, Roy	Quarter	17	180	5'11	1	Balboa
18	Manning, Joe	Full	19	160	5'11	1	So. Denver (Colo)
19	Pedrin, Geo.	Guard	18	162	5'11	2	Lowell
20	Lee, Robert	End	18	190	6'2	2	St. Ignatius
21	Kremesac, Charles	Guard	18	180	5'10	2	Commerce
22	Wunderling, Glen	Quarter	18	173	5'7	1	Polytechnic
23	Ravetto, Wm.	Half	18	160	5'11	1	Balboa
24	Mauer, Tom	Full	22	190	6'	2	Lowell
25	Osborne, R.	Guard	19	187	6'	1	Bakersfield
26	Pedrin, Adolph	End	21	183	6'	2	Lowell
27	Morrison, Forrest	Half	20	175	6'2	2	Mission
28	Worsham Duke	Center	19	175	6'	1	Balboa
29	Pearce, El.	End	19	175	5'11	1	Oakland Tech.
30	Allen Glen	End	20	165	6'	2	Bakersfield
31	Brickley, Chas.	Tackle	19	186	6'2	2	Polytechnic
32	Warren, Geo.	End	20	165	6'	2	Polytechnic
33	Wilson, Jim	Full	18	195	6'2	1	Richmond
34	McHugh, Tyler	Center	20	150	5'11	2	Galileo
35	Allen, Lambert	Half	22	170	5'10	1	Polytechnic
36	Smith, Dave	Tackle	20	196	6'2	1	Great Falls (Mont)
37	Jambruno, Pete	Tackle	21	174	5'11	2	Sacred Heart
38	Olson, Wes	Half	20	170	5'10	1	University H. S.
39	Brogger, Carl	Center	20	180	5'9	1	Lowell
40	Rutherford, Roy	Center	19	187	6'1	1	San Leandro
41	Talesmanic, J.	Guard	19	202	5'10	2	Mission
42	Flann, Jerry	End	20	196	6'4	1	Lowell
43	Dolman, Will	Tackle	19	186	6'1	1	Galileo
44	Vannelli, Vasco	Tackle	19	220	5'10	2	Galileo
45	Loving, Walter	End	19	220	6'4	2	Oakland
46	Hamilton, Sims	Tackle	18	199	6'2	1	Berkeley

GRIDDERS PREPARED TO AVENGE DEFEAT OF LAST SEASON'S GAME

In a mood to avenge last year's defeat of 19 to six, Russ Sweet's gridders will travel to Kentfield to take on Marin Junior College in the first conference game in the short history of the San Francisco institution.

With the Mariners rated as the proverbial dark-horse, little can be said of their team, except that it is not considered as one of the major opponents for this season's conference competition.

After having shown to good advantage in the scrimmage with St. Mary's reserve and freshman squads last Saturday, the Rams are generally accepted as the favorites for Friday's encounter.

Although San Francisco Junior College has in the past played conference teams, this year marks the first in which the college is itself an official contender for the league's football title.

Breaks in favor of Marin were geneally accredited as major factors that gave the Kentfield aggregation victory last year. A blocked kick and a fumble gave them their first two touchdowns, with the third the result of a forward pass.

This time, however, the Rams will probably display a line that will hold the opponents until kicks are executed, and fumbling, according to present indications, should be at a minimum.

WEAK ON PASSES

One factor that may be much to the local's disadvantage is a seemingly still weak pass defense. This week's practice, however, may have eliminated that trouble.

With only this one regular football game behind them, the Rams will travel to Los Angeles the following week-end to play the Los Angeles Junior College Cubs in Victor McLagien stadium in Pasadena. This game was originally scheduled for the Rose Bowl, but later changed. The McLagien stadium is one of the latest and most modern in Southern California.

After the southern encounter, the San Franciscans will have what has become almost a traditional event all ready, the "little big game" with San Francisco State.

Then the Rams will again battle for conference honors when they meet Murius MacFadden's San Mateo Bulldogs October 16, followed the following week by a game with the reputedly strong Modesto eleven.

GET BREATHER

Sweet's men should get a conference breather after the Modesto game, when they meet the Santa Rosans on their home field October 30.

The respite will be brief, however, as Armistice Day will see the Rams trying to butt the Panthers of Sacramento down the line.

Winding up the season is a game with the University of San Francisco freshmen, a game which, from all indications this early in the season, will boast considerable spirit on both sides.

If the Mariners should be chance win Friday's encounter, the Rams may not have the other conference contenders in mortal fear. If, on the other hand, the Ram's come out on top, as they should do, for three weeks conference circles will buzz with rumors of what a push-over the title will be for Sweet's aggregation, because for that length of time the local eleven will not be meeting league competition.

UNOFFICIAL SELECTION

Although Sweet has not yet definitely decided upon a starting line-up for the Marin game, the Guardsman sport staff has taken upon itself the problem of doing this for him, although it is quite probable that he will not pay any attention to this list. Here it is:

Ends, Allen and A. Pedrin.
Tackles, Jambruno and Smith.
Guards, Kremesac and G. Pedrin.
Center, Rutherford.
Halfs, Clarke and Giusti.
Quarter, Wunderling.
Full, Mauer.

And that, my friends, shows you all that at the last minute, without any real knowledge of the situation, and a split second in which to cover up the tracks of a lagging, forgetful brother journalist, a vast amount of nothing can be said in a very lengthy manner in order to fill up gaping holes heretofore held in abeyance and expectation of the arrival of the desired material, which same material has not arrived (10:39 o'clock p. m. Tuesday night), and likewise which brother journalist (we disown him now) has not arrived.

Hawzat, Ady?

LAMBS SCHEDULE BOASTS SKIRMISH WITH ARMY MEN

With a game against the Army at the Monterey Presidio definitely scheduled for October 17, Jack Gaddy's Flying Lambs football team may have two other minor engagements before that date, according to present plans.

Endeavoring to schedule the Balboa High School for a scrimmage early in October, and the Galileo Lions in a regular game the following week, Gaddy hopes to give his squad further experience before tackling the soldiers.

In their first game of the season, the Lambs fought to a scoreless tie with St. Ignatius High School last Friday afternoon.

Gridders Advance from Lambs to Varsity Team

Advancing temporarily, if not permanently, several members of the Flying Lambs football team have been moved to the varsity, Coach Russ Sweet has announced.

The last week saw Gene Lowenthal, half, and Andy Oddstead, guard, the beneficients of promotion, Sweet said.

Scofield Hopes to Have Crew for Columbus Day

Hoping to participate in Columbus Day activities October 12, a crew is being organized by Bill Scofield.

Last spring, a varsity crew of sorts was organized under Coach Jack Gaddy, with practice held in whale boats.

If you have BEEN TO Los Angeles

you will probably be glad of an excuse to go there again.

IF YOU HAVE NOT been there BEFORE

you will welcome the opportunity to travel on the San Francisco Junior College special train.

Leaving Thursday night, October 1.

Returning Saturday night, October 3.

Price, exclusive of meals, not more than fourteen dollars.

There will be more than the game to entertain you there.

LIBRARY BOOKS

of New France
(Chronicle of Champlain)

J. T. G.
The Jesuit Missions
(A chronicle of the cross in the wilderness)

Munro, W. B.
The Seigneurs of Old Canada
(A chronicle of new world feudalism)

Chapais, Thomas
The Great Intendant
(A chronicle of Jean Talon in Canada, 1665-1672)

Colby, C. W.
The Fighting Governor
(A chronicle of Frontenac)

Wood, W. C. H.
The Great Fortress
(A chronicle of Louisbourg, 1720-1760)

Doughty, A. G.
The Acadian Exiles
(A chronicle of the land of Evangeline)

Wood, W. C. H.
The Passing of New France
(A chronicle of-Montcalm)

Wood, W. C. H.
The Winning of Canada
(A chronicle of Wolfe)

Wood, W. C. H.
The Father of British Canada
(A chronicle of Carleton)

Wallace, W. S.
The United Empire Loyalists
(A chronicle of the great migration)

Wood, W. C. H.
The War with the United States
(A chronicle of 1812)

Marquis, T. G.
The War Chief of the Ottawas
(A chronicle of the Pontiac war)

Wood, L. A.
The War Chief of the Six Nations
(A chronicle of Joseph Brant)

Raymond, E. T.
Tecumseh
(A chronicle of the last great leader of his people)

Laut, A. C.
Adventurers of England
(On Hudson Bay; a chronicle of the fur trade in the North)

Burpee, L. J.
Pathfinders of the Great Plains
(A chronicle of La Verendrye and his sons)

Leacock, S. B.
Adventurers of the Far North
(A chronicle of the frozen seas)

Wood, L. A.
The Red River Colony
(A chronicle of the beginnings of Manitoba)

Laut, A. C.
Pioneers of the Pacific Coast
(A chronicle of sea rovers and fur hunters)

Laut, A. C.
The Cariboo Trail
(A chronicle of the goldfields of British Columbia)

Wallace, W. S.
The Family Compact
(A chronicle of the rebellion in Upper Canada)

De Celles, A. D.
The "Patriotes" of '37
(A chronicle of the lower Canadian rebellion)

Grant, W. L.
The Tribune of Nova Scotia
(A chronicle of Joseph Howe)

MacMechan, A. M.
The Winning of Popular Government
(A chronicle of the union of 1841)

Colquhoun, A. H. U.
The Fathers of Confederation
(A chronicle of the birth of the Dominion)

Pope, Sir Joseph
The Day of Sir John MacDonald
(A chronicle of the first Prime Minister of the Dominion)

Skelton, O. D.
The Day of Sir Wilfred Laurier
(A chronicle of our own times)

Wood, W. C. H.
All Afloat
(A chronicle of craft and waterways)

Skelton, O. D.
The Railway Builders
(A chronicle of overland highways)

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Tombstone
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Fiction

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toy
dental cream
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comb and leather case
dog pin
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(MAL—bad?)
button cards
gold pins
tennis shoes
blue woman's scarf
black kid gloves
brown gloves
belt
black felt gloves
black triangle hat
brown felt hat
blue clothes gloves
black gloves
brown gloves
black antelope gloves

NO MATTER
HOW MUCH
SOME PEOPLE
ARE TOLD,

They still
delay doing
what they
should do.

STUDENTS WHO
HAVE NOT YET
HAD THEIR
REGISTRATION
PICTURES TAKEN
Report to the
Registrar's Office
for an appointment

12 o'clock noon
FRIDAY, OCT. 25

FACULTY CLUB HOLDS TERM'S FIRST MEET

Presided over by President Alfred Agosti, the Faculty Club held its first meeting of the semester last Wednesday afternoon in room 552, Galileo.

Archibald Cloud, college president, made a few opening remarks, after which Paul Mohr, registrar, explained the city pension system as it affects junior college instructors.

Vacancy of two club offices was announced, with election to be held at the group's meeting next month. Names of candidates should be submitted before the meeting, Agosti said.

Tea and cake were served at the meeting, with John Gifford's hotel and restaurant students preparing the refreshments and dispensing them.

Letter Tells of Plan For Reception at L.A. by Southern Hosts

(Continued from page 1)

portation, as the club adjoins McLaglen Stadium.

"We should like to make the dinner complimentary to all who accompany you, but the thing gets just a little bigger than it is possible for us to manage. We are therefore limiting the free guest list to the members of the two teams, with their coaches and the members of your staff. Others, however, can purchase a ticket at the price of one dollar (the dinner is to be stag).

"... I would suggest that it would be much more convenient to have the Pullmans parked at the Glendale Station. This station is very handy to the McLaglen Stadium as well as to the Junior College.

"Officials selected for the game are James J. Tunney, graduate of Loyola, who is now teaching at Lincoln High School, as referee; C. A. Duhn, of the University of Iowa, now on the staff at Jefferson High School, as umpire; Wells, whom Ackerman has recommended, as head linesman, and James P. Armstrong, graduate of U. C. L. A., now at Manual Arts High School, as field judge . . ."

FASHION FLASHES

(Continued from page 2)

may be jammed on the head at any angle, or smartly tailored felts with bright feathers sticking out hither and yon.

Our old standby,—the low heeled brogue, with or without moccasin toes, and in all materials from rough kid to suede, is far ahead in the shoe line. Most of us have learned by now that comfort comes first when weary feet have to tramp up and down stairs, to say nothing of the good old Powell Street hill!

When chilly mornings demand the wearing of a coat, swaggers are very popular, a favorite being that made of bright colored corduroy. Wrap-a-round and polo styles are good, too, and it has been predicted that suede and leather jackets are creeping back into favor.

Simplicity is the keynote of smart college clothes and the main commandment for clothes conscious Co-eds is "Thou Shalt Not Overdress."

S.F.J.C. STUDENT STORE

STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

TEXT BOOKS—STATIONERY
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VOICE OF THE CAMPUS

Inaugurated perhaps a year ago, The Ram's Horn feature of the Guardsman met with considerable response. It was the opportunity for open columns for expression of student opinion.

Needless to say, the Guardsman is the official organ of the Associated Students. Every member of the student body, then, has the right to submit his or her opinions, pro or con, to the publication.

The Guardsman again invites contributions, and will publish all those that fall within the limits of common sense and decency. Although contributions must be signed, the names of the authors will be withheld upon request—and typewrite them, please.

LET THE RAM'S HORN BLOW FOR YOU.

Class Making Surveys for Course Curriculum

Surveys of various hotels and business houses are being made each Saturday by the members of the hotel and restaurant management course, with the information gathered to be used for class work, John Gifford, co-ordinator, revealed.

Three inspection trips have been made already, Gifford said. These were to the kitchens of the Mark Hopkins and Fairmont hotels, and to the National Cash Register Company, where George Clavenger Jr. demonstrated the operation of various accounting machines.

Col. Hardy and Bill Hancock Take Honor at Famous Camp Perry

Col. David P. Hardy, deputy superintendent of schools, and William Hancock, range officer for the college rifle and pistol club, journeyed to Camp Perry last summer to engage in the national shooting competitions held there annually, with the result that Hancock came back with the record of 231 out of a possible 250 in side arm contests.

Teams from the Army, Navy, National Guard, and civilian rifle clubs enter the Camp Perry tournament, considered one of the "stiffest" competitions in the world.

Hardy is reputed to be one of the best marksmen who make the annual sojourn to Camp Perry.

Group Lays Plans for Semester's Activities

To discuss social activities for the semester, the first meeting of the Society of Hotel and Restaurant Men was held Thursday afternoon, September 17, in room 104 at Galileo.

A luncheon was planned for September 19 at Grandi's French Restaurant, and committee was chosen to investigate possibilities of a barbecue to be held at a future date.

REGISTRATION CLOSED

Although registration in the Junior College closed formally for the semester last Saturday, September 19, complete figures will not be available until next week, Paul Mohr, registrar, has announced.

JUST PEDALING AROUND

Copenhagen, with a population of about 800,000, has 350,000 bicycles. During the busy hours, the streets are so crowded that when traffic is halted, each rider steadies himself by placing his hand on the shoulder of the one next to him.

LOOK UP
2 inches
and to
THE RIGHT

"KNOCK, KNOCK
WHO'S THERE?
CARROLL'S
is the best,
It's menu we suggest
Consume our food and drink
It will keep you in the pink."

OPEN AT 7 A.M.
ON SUTTER
NEAR POWELL

Filipino Students Will Hold Meeting Tomorrow

Discussion of activities for the fall semester will constitute the major topics at tomorrow's meeting of the Filipino Students' Association to be held at 1:30 o'clock p. m. in the Galileo cafeteria, Alfredo Galicia, newly elected president, has announced.

Galicia invites all new Filipino students to attend this meeting.

Students Are Asked to Make P.E. Appointments

(Continued from page 1)

Herbert Stiller:

September 24: Walter Thompson, George Ruiz, Samuel Wong, Arthur Grobe, Raymond Valdez, and Alan Benboh.

September 25: Jack Saunders, Tom Toshida, Harvey Glassenberg, Rycroft Patterson, Jack Miles, and Joseph Babka.

September 28: William Chan, Joe Whitman, Frank Warren, Robert Stafford, Theodore Fung, and Peter Garcia.

September 29: Don Schenck, Robert Edward, Harvey Riser, James Rowan, Le Roy Mow, and Jack Sweitzer.

October 1: Julius Russell, Richard Simpers, Anthony Valerio, Herbert De Graff, and Allen Lambert.

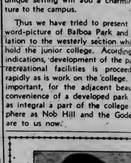
RIFLEMEN TO MEET FRIDAY

The Junior College Rifle and Pistol Club will meet next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock; probably in the Galileo cafeteria, William Hancock, range officer, has announced.

CLUB HAS 'CYCLE PARTY

Bicycling through Golden Gate Park, the Chinese Club inaugurated its semester's activities last Sunday morning. The party was under the leadership of Willie Gee, newly elected president and Ethel Chin vice president.

LOOK FORWARD
8 days
to
LOS ANGELES



IN PEACOCK COURT
HOTEL MARK HOPKINS
GRIFF WILLIAMS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
featuring
THE MOST
DANCEABLE MUSIC
in
AMERICA
SPECIAL RATES TO
COLLEGE GROUPS

MORT WERNER'S RADIO SHOP
SPECIAL SALE
RCA MIDGETS $8.95
Licensed — Guaranteed
USED MIDGETS $5.00
Guaranteed
SKyline 6565
207 Clement Street near Third Avenue

DO YOU LIKE TO
LOSE THINGS?
PROBABLY NOT

But If You Do, Is There Not
Some Consolation
IN FINDING THINGS?

In other words, remove the following articles from the college office at Galileo:

BOOKS
Field book (Floroff)
English book, I (Cady)
Chorus book (Retallick)
Master Chart (Kirk)
Spanish book
Swiss Family Robinson
Almost ad infitum!

MISCELLANEOUS
purses
glasses
pins
watches
compacts
pens and pencils

SITE'S ATMOSPHERE IS COMPARED WITH THAT OF NOB HILL

(Continued from page 1)

Above the trees, a broad building comes into view. This is Balboa High School.

Eager to arrive at the actual college site, itself, we hasten over the hill, in our ground-covering journey, to stand on the western edge of the hill-top to view the future location of San Francisco Junior College. Through Eucalyptus, Pine, and Cypress trees, we see a sloping hill which ends at Phelan Avenue. Phelan Avenue is a direct route across the park. It will be the junction of this avenue and Ocean Avenue that will constitute the terminal point for entering and leaving the grounds.

On this wind-swept hill-side, steam shovels are already at work clearing level spaces. Our gaze, however, is attracted by something more impressive than this. The third geographical section of the park from Phelan to Plymouth Avenues stretches broadly before us. Its vastness is startling. Part of this, at least, will hold college buildings and probably all of the athletic fields.

In addition to the side of the hill and the land beyond, the plateau-like hilltop may constitute part of the college grounds. This is to be desired, for its unique setting will add a charming feature to the campus.

Thus we have tried to present a brief word-picture of Balboa Park and its re-location to the westerly section which will hold the junior college. According to all indications, development of the park and recreational facilities is proceeding as rapidly as is work on the college. This is important, for the adjacent beauty and convenience of a developed park will be as integral a part of the college atmosphere as Nob Hill and the Golden Gate are to us now.

Associated Women to Hold Meeting Thursday

Postponed because of last week's rally, the first general meeting of the Associated Women Students, which was scheduled for last Thursday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Galileo Cafeteria, according to Helen Davis, A. W. S. president.

HOURS ANNOUNCED

That the Junior College Library will be open every day from nine to six, was announced last week by Frances Colligan. The south library will be closed a few periods each day while classes are held there.

STORE TAX TO BE SUBJECT OF DEBATE FRIDAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

LAX STUDENTS WARNED; FINISH REGISTRATION

Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1936 No. 4

TEAM OFF TO LOS ANGELES TOMORROW

EAGER TO BE OFF FOR SOUTH



The Zeller sisters, Jean and Mildred, are a little sad now. They prepared to go to Los Angeles, and even got so mixed up about it all in their anxiety that they went to the depot on the wrong day, and the photographer found them there. Why are they sad? Because they must make the trip without that trainload of fellow students that was originally anticipated for the Los Angeles excursion tomorrow night.

TRAVELS TO BE MEN'S SUBJECT IN THURS. TALK

Resuming a custom established last semester, the first college assembly, in distinction to rallies, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, at the Extension building in the third floor assembly room, Paul Pitman, assistant to President Archibald J. Cloud, has announced.

European travels—principally dealing with the Olympic Games—will be the subject of tomorrow's talks by Joe Amoni and Lee Eisan, according to plans, with Alfred Agosti speaking of other continental places. The talks will be of 10 minutes duration, Pitman said.

Musical entertainment has been offered for the occasion by Miss Flossita Badger of the music department, and in addition, an entirely new college song will be practiced.

"We hope, through these assemblies, to increase college spirit, and still not diverge too widely from the strictly educational features," Pitman explained, in distinguishing between the assemblies and athletic rallies.

The administration has announced its intention of sponsoring one of these assemblies at least once a month, with outside speakers in addition to those from the college itself.

Coordinator Merton Hill Visits College That He Helped in Organization

One of the men who was in "on the ground floor" in the founding and early organization of San Francisco Junior College, and who has been chiefly instrumental in securing for the college certain privileges from the University of California, Merton Hill, was a visitor here last week.

Hill, at the time of the first organization of this institution, was appointed by Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, as official coordinator between the junior college and the Berkeley institution.

Hill expressed satisfaction with the efficiency with which the junior college is conducted under such crowded, adverse conditions, but sagely added:

"It will be fine when you get your own building. What is efficient now should be almost perfect then."

Facilities at the Extension building, somewhat inadequate, though they necessity, to a large degree, have been, and still are, made through Hill's efforts.

RIFLE CLUB IS TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE; PLANS ACTIVITIES

Opening the fall 1936-1937 season with a brisk resume of summer shooting activities, the Pistol and Rifle Club met last Friday at Galileo.

Plans for the ensuing activity were discussed, with an open house, at which all students wishing to do so may shoot 10 rounds, the instruction given by competent club members, scheduled for some time next week.

That two .22 calibre and two .30 rifles had arrived, along with a quantity of ammunition, from the Benicia government arsenal, was revealed at the meeting.

Among those present at the conclave were John Stewart, president, Max Brewen, John Bennett, Paul Bennett, Chris Hamett, Bradley Schwarz, Jerome Lippmann, Roger Gilmore, Don Smith, and Barbara Luce.

Closing with a pledge to make this year's organization even better than last, and to conduct two five man team matches before Christmas, the meeting officially adjourned, to re-convene officially Friday, October 9.

Amen, Prof-I Mean A Men Students-Apple Polishers

Around noon time who wouldn't accept a big shiny, red apple?

And that's exactly what Professor Robert Parker did upon entering his history 49 class and finding this luscious fruit upon his desk with a note securely pinned on with the words, "From your 'A' men students."

While shining the red pippin on his coat lapel, Parker was surprised to see Walter Forbes, "chem" professor, eyeing the bit of fruit with a watering mouth. Sauntering over to his friend, Sir Forbes deftly pulled out a penknife and offered the owner, Mr. Parker, half of the apple which now had a brilliant crimson glow. It seems the history teacher had not had a bite since early morning and refused the offer flatly. Exit Walt Forbes, still hungry.

Now, what about the class? Their laughter, heard in the vicinity of Union Square Park, was abruptly stopped by the voice of Robert Parker who remembered that he had forgotten to thank the kind donor for saving him lunch money.

JAPANESE STUDENTS INITIATE SEVERAL MEMBERS INTO CLUB

Holding its frosh reception Saturday evening, September 18, at the Japanese Y. W. C. A., the Japanese Club initiated the following new members:

Jimmy Gozawa, Tomoya Hata, Albert Iida, Edward Ino, Toshizo Iwata, Yoshi Kawaguchi, Yoshio Kono, Lillian Moriwaki, Vernon Nishi, Joe Niki, James Oka, Sachi Okazaki, Yeizo Shiota, Harry Takahashi, Joe Takahashi, Bob Uyeda, and Yoshio Watanabe.

Members attending the affair were: Tane Amemiya, Martha Fujita, Hidekazu Hayashi, Eiko Hosoi, Hiroshi Kanda, George Kyotow, Chieko Matsueda, Willie Nieda, Yoshio Ota, Dorothy Takechi, Tomi Takahashi, Kazuo Torieda, Nobuko Yamada, Kazumi Yamamoto, Verlin Yamamoto, and Teru Kemba.

Kazumi Yamamoto and Tane Amemiya, men's and women's vice-president respectively were in charge of arrangements.

Women Acquire Catcher

Improving upon the old one about building a better mouse trap than your neighbor, the Associated Women Students have acquired a human mouse-trap in the form of "Snoopy," a non-descript kitten who now makes his home in the A. W. S. Social Hall at Powell street.

Snoopy, whose ancestry is doubtful, but who is, nevertheless, a gentleman through and through, owes his discovery to Ruth Johnson, who found him prowling around in back of the book store (The cat, not Ruth!)

He spends the greatest part of his time curled up in the most comfortable chair in the room or on somebody's lapl and contentedly laps milk from his own private dish which is kept filled by the A. W. S. members.



SNOOPY

As no fund has been started yet to keep Snoopy in the style to which he is accustomed, any spare cans of cat food that you may have around the house will be greatly appreciated. After all, Snoopy's getting to be a big boy now, and he can't exist on milk alone. Want to make a sissy out of him?

Powell Street Is Scene of Shots in Harlow's New Film

It's a common occurrence to watch a variety of motor vehicles chug up the Powell street hill for should we say the jeysee campus! but it is uncommon to see movie trucks filled with cameramen and directors riding up San Francisco's most famous street, with cameras turning over as they go.

The reason for all this?

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios were shooting scenery for their new picture, "After the Thin Man," and San Francisco locations are being used.

Again the movie group was seen passing Galileo, accompanied by a squad of motorcycle policemen.

William Powell, Jean Harlow, and Myrna Loy were with the film party, but they failed to show themselves about the extension building premises, although "shots" were taken of Powell street sections.

San Francisco locations for the picture include the Coit Tower, Chinatown, the Dr Young home, and the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge.

NIGHT RALLY WILL HERALD RESUMPTION OF LOCAL RIVALRY

Featuring a highly touted "pep band" and several acts of entertainment, the first joint rally of San Francisco Junior College and San Francisco State College will be held Thursday night, October 9, at Roberts Field, 15th and Valencia Streets.

Endeavoring to make this a traditional event, the rally committees of both colleges have been working on plans for the past two weeks, and announce that all arrangements have been perfected.

They have announced the schedule for the evening as follows:

Coaches and captains from both colleges will speak, and the starting lineups will be announced, along with the introduction of the first string players.

The field has been arranged to accomodate all spectators comfortably, with the grandstand partitioned into separate sections for students from the respective colleges. Yell leaders will take charge of these rooting sections.

Three acts will be presented by each college, and each will offer some outside feature.

The rally will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock in the evening, and will last for a little more than two hours. Associated Students cards will be the only admission.

Leaving the South Saturday evening, the San Franciscans will arrive Rome Sunday morning.

These plans are all being handled by the men at Los Angeles, and have, for the most part, been revealed through letters sent to Edwin C. Browne, assistant Dean of Men, Edwin C. Browne, Assistant to the President, Paul M. Pitman, and other members of the administration and faculty.

CHARTER FALLS THROUGH

The original intention of chartering another car for the students fell through when insufficient paid reservations were placed to warrant such action, the administration revealed.

Greeted by a host of the southern junior collegians, the visitors will be taken by bus to the Los Angeles campus, after which they will visit Hollywood movie studios, to return in the afternoon for a rally at the college.

Following the game at the Victor McLaglen stadium in Pasadena, members of the team will be guests at a dinner held at the Beachfarst Club, which adjoins the stadium.

Others can attend the dinner at a cost of one dollar.

U. S. C. GAME SATURDAY

The visitors will have Saturday morning for amusing themselves, and in the afternoon can attend the U. S. C.-Oregon football game in the Los Angeles coliseum.

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(Continued on page 4, column 3)

RAMS FIRM IN DETERMINATION TO GAIN BACK FAMED TROPHY

By Adolph Pedrin

Undefeated in the last two storts, the Rams depart tomorrow night in quest of the Roos Football Trophy, now in the hands of the Los Angeles

Junior College football team by dint of its victory over San Francisco last Fall.

Many sophomores will remember the "Battle of the Rain," where a break was to decide the game. The break came, but it was against San Francisco. A fumble recovered by the invaders from the South gave them the only score and the game.

ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT

The football team will be entertained royally down south, and it is the hope that the generosity of their hosts will not hinder the Rams' determination to regain the trophy.

The southern team is out to redeem itself. Defeated in its last game, it will stake everything against the Rams.

In a chartered train, 26 football players, Coach Russ Sweet, his staff, and the managers will go down on the Southern Pacific's crack Sunset Limited. On the same train, but in a different car, will be President Archibald J. Cloud, Assistant Dean of Men, Edwin C. Browne, Assistant to the President, Paul M. Pitman, and other members of the administration and faculty.

DERBY TO ATTEND

Charles Derry, editor of the Labor Clarion and commissioner for the Board of Education, will travel to Los Angeles with members of the administration of the college, it was learned late yesterday.

Derry will present the Roos Trophy again this year, with the hopes that it will go to the San Franciscans. He presented it to Los Angeles Junior College for its victory here last season.

CHARTER FAILS THROUGH

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(Continued on page 4, column 3)

BAY EXPOSITION TO BE 'MARVEL OF WORLD'

(Editor's note: Because it often happens that those living in the place where something of great interest is taking place know the least about it, The Guardsman presents here some information, compiled by Reporter Skip Irwin, on the coming Golden Gate International Exposition).

"There is only one thing the matter with San Francisco—it is a city that is hard to leave." These words were the words of Rudyard Kipling, some time ago, on a visit here.

The Golden Gate International Exposition—"A Pageant of the Pacific"—commemorating the opening of Golden Gate and San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridges, promises to be one of the most unique expositions ever held.

The fair opens on February 18, 1939, and closes on December 2 of the same year, 288 days later. The location of the grounds—man made bay—will be the geographical center of a population of 1,785,000 people.

The exposition will be held on a man-made island, connected by a causeway to the north side of Yerba Buena Island. The artificial island will boast 430 acres in area, one mile long and two-thirds of a mile wide.

Work on this island started February 11, 1936, and is expected to be completed 14 months from that date. The site involves the construction of 16,000 feet of sea-wall containing 200,000 tons of rock, with approximately 19,000,000 cubic yards of sand pumped from the Bay. This work is under the supervision of U. S. Army engineers.

It is estimated that more than $40,000,000 will be spent by San Francisco and the bay cities on the fair, with 10,000 men employed in the course of its construction and operation.

Looking into the future, the U. S. Weather Bureau expects fair weather with an almost complete absence of rain and fog-for the fair, with an anticipated wind velocity of six miles per hour.

Fair officials estimate that there will be approximately 20,000,000 people attending the exposition, with 1500 con-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

THE LOS ANGELES CUB GREW UP



Los Angeles Junior College claims that its Bear Cub is plenty tough. To prove it, they sent him up to us. They must have made him walk, for it took us long for him to get here that he was almost a full grown bear when he arrived. In the growing, too, he must have lost some of his ferocity, for so tame is he now, that he lets pretty Miss Jean Cusinelli tickle his chin.

DEFINITE POLICIES ARE ADOPTED FOR COLLEGE

Three definite policies were adopted concerning the new building for the San Francisco Junior College at a meeting of the Physical Properties Committee of the Board of Education last week.

They are as follows: (1) separate gymnasiums and athletic fields for men and women, (2) use of city, instead of outside, architects as much as possible, and, (3) arrangement of the first buildings constructed in one group.

Philip Lee Bush, chairman of the committee, declared the motions, and they were adopted without objection.

Bush explained that this year's construction program will include several class room buildings, a cafeteria, administration building, laboratory structures, and athletic facilities.

The Board of Education will have approximately $900,000 for building the new structures if PWA funds are granted—or about $500,000 if they are not, it was said. In an announcement to the press last week, Bush revealed that "$525,000 is virtually assured to construct necessary buildings."

The meeting of the Board following Bush's announcement decided what buildings were 'necessary', as above indicated.

The committee, according to reports, decided that by using local architects, a substantial saving—to be used for the construction of additional buildings—could be made.

It is anticipated that actual work on the junior college buildings will not commence until 1937.

(Editor's note: The Guardsman, intensely interested in the construction of a new building for the college, last week said that it was "the present understanding that . . . preliminary plans (for construction) will be approved during the present month (September)". The meeting of the Board of Education, at which these plans were definitely approved, took place last week, after The Guardsman had learned of the contemplated meeting.)

TOUGH ON MOVIES

London is now trying to stamp out the "cockney accent" in the schools. Phonographs and records have been installed in every school to teach pupils correct diction.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
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Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1936 No. 4

Joan Nourse..........Editorial Adviser
WILLIAM RAWSON..........EDITOR
Florence Murphy..........Women's Editor
Bob MacArthur..........Staff Poet
Ardell White..........Women's Sports Editor
Lambert Meyer..........Feature Editor
Lloyd Luckmann..........Business Adviser
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Adolph Pedrin..........Ass't Sports Editor
Don Mix..........Ass't Sports Editor
Ernest Antrobus..........Copy Editor

Reporters: Eleanor Fennon, Helenmae Hanrahan, Skip Irwin, Alta Scott, Ed Talavera, Chason Tucker

LET THE MAN SPEAK

Speech is the light, the morning of the mind;
It spreads the beauteous images abroad,
Which else lie furl'd and shrouded in the soul.—Dryden.

Freedom of speech and press is written in, and implied by, the constitution of the United States of America.

There can be little doubt that much freedom and liberality is taken in some instances by those who control various presses. On the other hand, some of these same men endeavor to suppress speech and to make open statements that they deem contrary to their policies fit reason for incarcerating the ostensible offenders on charges of high treason against the State.

The average American, consciously or unconsciously, supports this attempted suppression of the right to discuss one's sincere beliefs.

Let a man even speak tolerantly of communism, socialism, or allied-isms, and his erstwhile friends shy from him, look upon him as though he were in the throes of degeneration.

Flat, bigoted condemnation of that which one considers adverse can never quell the imagined, or real, menace. Sensible, level headed consideration combined with cool, unbiased discussion, can serve better than suppression in taking a short cut to the solution of problems.

Although it is doubtful that any form of government other than that cherished by this country since its organization as an independent State would be more suitable to its people, consideration, attempted logical thoughts about others is not amiss when so many men and women are certain in their own hearts that a change is desirable.

SUPPRESSION OF THEIR IDEAS CANNOT AND WILL NOT WORK! HISTORY HAS PROVED TIME AND AGAIN THAT THE IRON FIST INVITES AND CAUSES HATRED AND BLOODSHED.

Those so-called 100 per cent Americans who see the red flag waving at every street corner gathering and immediately cry, **"Away with the traitors!"** are the real menaces to the peace of the citizenry. They are the iron fist in its embryonic stage.

Unless they broaden their minds, substitute brotherly love and consideration for bigotry and hypocrisy, their iron fist will, in time, find itself soaked in the blood of the American people.

BE THE SAME IN TURN

Ballyhooed as somewhat of a collossal and stupendous affair, the inter-sectional strife with Los Angeles Junior College will take place next Friday night—**and it will be quite a large and pretentious affair.**

When students are out of town to witness some athletic event there, they carry the generally accepted idea that they are going to have a complete, good time.

There is nothing wrong with that idea—with reservations. Last year, the Los Angeles contingency behaved itself quite well, and left San Francisco leaving behind no curses of indignation on the lips of the local residents.

It will be advisable for San Franciscans visiting Los Angeles this week-end to leave that city in the same manner that its men left the northern section.

Everyone knows what is meant. Have a good time in whatever is the customary manner, but take things easy.

LIMITATIONS OF ABILITY

Youth is forever bursting with ambition, seeking to go ahead impulsively wherever temporary desire dictates, proving, without always knowing it, the age-old adage, **"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."**

A number of activities is desirable in any college, and the advantages to be derived from participation and leadership therein are many.

On the other hand, many students do not take time to realize that in their youth there are limitations to their abilities, **and that frequently their ambitions exceed these limitations.**

Ponder wisely and at length, then, before plunging headlong into an affair, which, although borne of the most unselfish of motives, nevertheless may prove to be a larger piece than can be masticated with comfort.

TO THE OFFICE:

The greatest hypocrite in the world is an editor. He writes endless reams of copy advising the world, recommending how this and that bit of human conduct should be handled.

What he writes, however, seem to make little or no impression upon himself. Trying to keep a grasp on all the odds and ends, with success of his publication dependent chiefly uon the element of time, he works at high pressure, high-balling those working under him.

Naturally he chafes at delays caused by others than himself, delays which just add to the quantity of work that must be done in a short time. There are some things that can wait, that can be done tomorrow as well as today. Newspaper work, however, is not one of them.

This is not a defense, but an explanation. For lack of patience, and for impetuous action, sincerest apologies are here offered editorially.

THE BULL SNORTS
FUTILITY THOUGHT BUGHOUSE

Impetuous, philosophic, pondering youth, endeavoring to contemplate the infinite, to understand things that have troubled the sages of the ages, with no answer forthcoming.

That is not a sentence, we know, but it expresses a mood and an idea.

Our elders tells us that a few years hence, thoughts of the futility of it all will no longer bother us, and that we shall look back upon the problems of the earlier years with amusement, combined with slight mortification that we were so silly.

We Are Still There

Time and experience seem to prove this contention. Not yet having reached the age of wisdom ourselves, however, we do not see things that way at present.

The converse of what age says may well be true, and youth has every right to believe that it is. By that, we mean merely that as the years go by, man's mind may slip a bit ,and be no longer capable of comprehending any thought in the abstract—or, in truth, it may be that the mind is really afraid to do so.

Youth Fears Not

The mind of youth, not yet encumbered by responsibilities of a family or an impending one, is, in many cases, more active ,more probing.

It has truly been said that attempts at contemplation of the infinite are fairly sure methods of going the way of "Reluctantly Told." Youth, however, in its rashness and curiosity for certain knowledge, in its refusal to take things for granted, fears not, and lets its mind run the gamut of the futility, or the relative infinity, or insignificance, of it all.

End Comes Too Soon

Too soon, however, comes the end of such thought. Increased responsibilities, unconscious resignation to it all, slow down the activities of the mind. The futility of the futility of it all so overcomes the mind that it merely accepts it as a fact, and thinks no further of it.

Regrettable is this. If this mental activity stimulated by the impetuous curiosity of youth could continue for ten years, even, beyond its usual duration, who knows what infinitudes might be brought to sight, what heretofore inexplicable matters might become knowledge?

True, many would fall by the wayside, filling the state's mental institutions. What of it, though? That's a peaceful life.

WE WOMEN

By One of Them

When a couple of "ladies of the press" decided to give the Guardsman editorial office a much needed cleaning, only one gentleman showed up to lend a helping hand. He was Ed. Talavera, who, despite the jeers of his fellows, gallantly consented to climb out the windows and clean them from the outside. For which, many, many thanks.

* * * *

It was the day the cable broke and the Powell Street cars weren't running. She hopped off a 7 car and, clutching her books tightly, she ran over to the corner of Powell and Eddy to wait for her usual lift up the hill.

He was a tough looking individual with a pushed in nose and a cauliflower ear. He approached her and muttered something. Glaring at him she turned away. Once more he attempted to speak but she froze him with a glance. Finally, in a voice loud for all to hear, he said, **"Listen lady, I only wanted to tell you that there won't be no car until tomorrow morning!" Was her face red?**

* * * *

Ruth Murrin, beauty editor of Good Housekeeping sets the following seven good resolutions for the girl who wants to be popular:

1. I will **try** to be popular at school this year.
2. I will not be catty, jealous or snobbish.
3. I will try not to think of myself all the time.
4. I will widen my interests so that I can talk to anyone.
5. I will acquire at least one new accomplishment.
6. I will practice good manners—even on my family.
7. I will make the most of what good looks I have.

* * * *

A young man about school has asked permission to use this column as a medium to plead with you girls (he said "dames") to find a substitute for the word "cute." **"Everything," according to our friend, "from a poodle dog to a Telesmanic brother is 'cute,' and it's about time something was done about it." . . . Well?**

PRESIDENT TALKS OF FUTURE EVENTS

By Bob Sisco

Last Thursday afternoon we were rather fortunate in having Jack Mullin, president of Marin Junior College's student body, and captain of its football team, present at our rally, where he gave us a few words on what his team hoped to do to us.

We are trying to establish a custom with our near-by opponents on the idea of exchange rallies. As a starter, we're going to suggest one with San Mateo, and try to make it a semi-annual affair.

Those of you who are not fortunate enough to be able to go to Los Angeles this week-end have some consolation. We are working on plans for a boat trip to Sacramento for the football game there next November, and this excursion should be a lot of fun, and be easy on the pocket book.

Next Thursday night (that's the eighth), we're going to have a monster night rally with S. F. State. There will be plenty of good entertainment, and a chance to get a close-up of your football team. Admission will be free with Associated Students cards. On Friday night, the annual football game with State will take place, followed by a dance in their gym. There will be an admission charge to the dance, but I assure you that it will fall quite within the limitations of the college pocket book.

CURTAIN

By Donald Flash

Meet My Sister

The musical comedy, **Meet My Sister,** with Walter Slezak and Nancy McCord, under the personal direction of Henry Duffy, is playing at the Alcazar. It is a production with a European and American atmosphere that includes good music, capable singing, and all types of comedy, in the main very amusing.

From what seems to be a rather slow start, the play develops into an entertaining bit of musical comedy. As is usual in plays of this type, the plot is simple if not a little shallow. A unique prologue and epilogue, set in a divorce court, aid considerably.

The story, in this case, deals with a countess who pursues a professor of psychology, by posing as her own fictitious sister, a working-girl.

The cast as a whole gives a good performance. Walter Slezak has a charming personality which he injects into his singing and his acting. Beautiful Nancy McCord sings very well and makes a convincing countess.

Olive Olsen, Claud Allister, and William Kent, comprising a part of the supporting cast, are worthy of mention. They make the most of limited parts, and constitute a comedy asset without which the play could not do so well. Olive Olsen, as chief comedienne, gives a performance which is both good and bad. Although her comedy was a welcome addition to the show, she has a scene, of very little importance to the show, in which she flings one flat joke after another. Allister and Kent are to be commended for their performances, which are wholly enjoyable.

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

September 30, 1935

Bennet McGuire elected first president of San Francisco Junior College Associated Students. He defeated John O'Looney . . . Ben's a Stanford man now.

* * * *

Ram voted in as official school emblem. Who suggested that monicker anyway? Kindly steer clear of the zoo . . . no mascot wanted.

* * * *

First hotel dance at Palace. 150 couples danced to the music of Paul Pendarvis in Palm Court.

San Mateo also held a J. C. nite that very evening . . . a few feuds but all in fun . . . grrr, grrrrr. Just a bunch of pals, and why not?

* * * *

President Archibald Cloud opens course for one student. It was footballer Ed Cassino . . . he was the only student in the class. The course? Oh, yes, "Readings in Biography."

* * * *

Art students contribute to development of college library by donating sketches to cover walls of reading rooms . . . oh, that's what those things are.

* * * *

Freshmen politely asked to forget Prep Stuff! Lay aside all high school blocks and emblems . . . and that buff and blue antelope looked so nice on that blonde fella from Milpitas.

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

Borne in on the wings of the fog, a variety of thoughts came to us this week. For instance, we wonder why people are in such an ever-lasting hurry. Pausing in our own mad rush to nowhere in particular, we stood on a downtown corner and watched the populace go streaming by in a never-ending flood. They all seemed bent on some errand, which, if it were not immediately consummated, would result in dire consequences. From day to day, life never seems to falter in its stride, but like an endless belt, goes 'round and 'round.

In a somewhat lighter vein (after all we are not philosophers—or are we?), we give you an incident which occurred in Mr. Glenn A. Noble's Zoology 10 class the other day. The professor was engaged in a somewhat lengthy discourse on the vitamins, and what results a lack of them caused. Having explained that in experimentation on rats, it was found that a deficiency of vitamin E resulted in sterility, he prepared to take up another subject. Then from the rear of the room came the query, **"Would you please explain sterility again?"** Mr. Noble turned, and very dryly answered, **"Just put down failure to have baby rats."**

Well, we thought it was funny at the time.

Witnessing a bit of feminine sun-bathing on the roof-top across the way, we decided that dwelling on the top floor of an apartment house has its advantages. Landlords take note.

Around the town . . . like a breath from the old world, is the little sidewalk cafe off Mission Street at the rear of the Emporium . . . Walking down Washington street, a little Chinaman pauses to roll and light a cigarette, while deftly balancing on his head, a tray laden with cups and saucers . . . Riding up Powell street on the cable car and seeing the incoming fog hide the tops of the buildings on Nob Hill . . . Gasping at the speed with which the elevators whisk us upward in the De Young Building.

See you when the fog clears.

YE RAMME HORNE

Dear Editor:

I beg permission to use the Ram's Horn as a means to get something off my chest. Please understand that I realize there is little the Guardsman, or even the Administration, can do about the situation I have in mind, but perhaps the Board of Education will take a hint and—well, anyway, here it is.

Why can't some arrangements be made so that college students who happen to be over 18 may purchase car tickets? Most of the students attending S. F. J. C. are between the ages of 18 and 21 and they must fork over 15 or 20 cents a day carfare which, at the end of the semester, amounts to plenty of nickels.

Is it not possible for the Board of Education to make arrangements with the railway companies so that students presenting registration cards, signifying they are attending school, may purchase car tickets?

There could be stiffer regulations regarding the hours that the car tickets might be used, say only between seven in the morning and eight at night. This allows plenty of time for anyone to get home and prohibits the use of the car tickets for other than transportation to and from school.

I guess I've said enough or maybe too much, but I sure feel better!

Nickel Pincher.

CLIPPED

Toten poles—those souvenirs treasured by tourists in the famed northwest home of the Canadian Indian—are not made by the fine feathered redskins, but by Japanese.—Battery.

* * * *

Some college girls pursue learning while others learn pursuing.—Swiped.

* * * *

The reason women live longer than men is that paint is a great preservative.—Ed. Wynn.

A RECIPE FOR A HAPPY LIFE

Take a large quantity of **cheerfulness** and let it simmer without stopping. Put with it a brimming basinful of **kindness,** then add a full measure of **Thought for other** people. Mix into these a piling tablespoonful of **sympathy;** flavor with essence of **Charity;** Stir well together and then carefully strain off any grains of **selfishness.** Let the whole be served with Love sauce and **Fruit** of the **Spirit.**—Just handed to us.

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS

Perhaps the religious calamity howlers are right. It well may be that the world is now feeling the wrath of the Almighty hand, in punishment of past sins.

A glance at today's front page of a local newspaper makes the world look like an exciting place, for, within the limits of seven columns, we see that a fire is destroying two states and their respective populations (eight reported known dead), people are being killed right and left in Spain (by the right and leftists), dock peace is hoped for but not probable, there is a crisis in Palestine with martial law planned, the Vatican City was threatened by a blast, further riots loom for Salinas; and a currency war is in sight.

Ah, peaceful college life.

Approval

Sinclair Lewis' famous novel **'It Can't Happen Here'** is now running in serial form in the Chronicle . It should be published in every newspaper, magazine, and school book in this country, even in the world, perhaps.

Earlier in the year, The Guardsman published a review of this book, and editorially recommended that every civic minded American read it. Now, fortunately, such an occurrence is in the grasp of all the local reading public, for they can read it on the street-car, ferry boat, and while waiting for meals. (No, we do not take subscriptions for the Chronicle).

He Will Learn

Good old Adolf Hitler came forth with another funny one about the fatherland this week. He says that in a few years Germany will be so strong that it can, and will be free and independent of the outside world in every respect.

Poor boy, he evidently has not read the history books, or else he thinks that the experience of men and nations through the centuries is nothing about which he need wory. He will learn.

ELVIRA TAKES STROLL
or the
Diary of a Collegiate Journalist

Sept. 23—Ah, dear diary, such excitement, such utterly thrilling news! I am going to our football game tomorrow night with Templeton McQuiddle, a fellow classmate. I am to meet dear Templeton at the Kentfield stadium at 7:45.

Sept. 25—My heart is sore and tired, dear diary—it is a long and sad story I must tell you. but let us begin.

At 6:30 I left my home for the Sausalito ferry. At the station, however, noticing the magnificent new Golden Gate Bridge, a wonderful inspiration suddenly flashed in my agile brain. Why shouldn't I be the first woman to walk across the Bridge? In this way I would not only not have to wait for the ferryboat, but would probably reach Kentfield much sooner.

There was a substantial catwalk, the workmen had left, and night was falling fast. All these circumstances being in my favor, I started off. All went well until a foghorn sounded on the bay below. I looked down from my precarious perch, but this was my undoing. Suddenly losing my balance, I toppled headlong into the water. What a horrible sensation!

However, with my usual presence of mind, I managed to keep afloat until a passing steamer picked me up. A most attractive picture of me appeared in a leading newspaper this morning with the headline:

ECCENTRIC CO-ED IN SUICIDE TRY
Elvira Blotz, S.F.J.C. Student, in Sensational Leap from Golden Gate Bridge

I am at present in the hospital, surrounded, dear diary, by a **sheaf** of gorgeous bachelor buttons sent by Templeton McQuiddle.

SMART BOYS!

In recent examinations, certain college freshmen went on an intellectual spree and turned in the following statements of fact:

Dido means "the same" and is usually represented by Dido marks.

Shelley unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn.

A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.

Rural life is found mostly in the country.

Romeo and Juliet are an example of an heroic couplet.—The Cornell Daily Sun.

CONFERENCE DEBUT SUCCESSFUL; NOW L.A.

RAM-blings

By Don Mix

Your correspondent was tempted to wax eloquent in praise of our Ram gridders' victory over the Mariners, but, since seven tough foes are still on the schedule, it will suffice to say "nice goin' fellows—you looked like a **real** football team."

* * *

Bob Fex, of baseball fame, wants it to be understood that his presence on the football team is merely for recreational purposes. No foolin', Bob, why don't you develop some ambition—give the coaching staff a break.

* * *

Unrefined

Despite the small turnout the soccer squad has rounded into a prospectively potent aggregation, and seems destined to go places. Remember they're in the conference this year, so how about using some of your spare football enthusiasm to support this hard working bunch? Among the standouts on the squad are Evens, Klebanoff, and the all around ace "Jumbo" Jublonsky, who, incidentally, prefers to be called Morris—he thinks "Jumbo" is soooo unrefined.

* * *

The once numerous "Goof" squad (who in polite circles are called Lambs) has been badly riddled by the spectre of injuries. Ed Quirk, Merv Wiener, Bill Schoenfeld, Charley Swanson, Gil Biggs, and "Demon" Smith are all on the shelf because of various ailments that range from chipped bones to mere bruises.

* * *

Forecasting

Here's an attempted word picture of some first year men who we think are going to make good on the varsity—ROY ENGLEHOFFER—"Bubble-nose" to his friends—a husky kid with sandy colored hair and a perpetual grin on his face—a hard blocking back with a genius for signal calling.

GLEN WUNDERLING— a pudgy little package of dynamite who also stars as a blocking back—often accused of walking around on his knees—quiet and very serious about his football—the strong, silent type.

JIM WILSON—high stepping ball toter—exponent of the theory that it's easier "to run through 'em than to run around 'em"—tall, dark and handsome—truly a fine ball carrier.

ROY RUTHERFORD—a tall, rangy blonde with an inherent grace in handling the pivot position—the steady unspectacular type of footballer—should be a fixture in the varsity line.

DAVE SMITH—the Montana cattleman with a build like a Charles Atlas advertisement—his defensive work at the tackle spot stamps him as "tops"—thinks school is a bore . . . gets biggest thrill out of making life miserable for opposing ends.

* * *

Galley Slaves

The crew men have started to work in earnest with their first workout being held last Saturday. Ty McHugh leads the returning veterans, while Jerry Flann, former Cal Frosh galley-slave, appears to be the best of the new talent.

* * *

Simile—as happy as the Lamb gridder to whom the head coach happens to say hello when passing in the hall.

* * *

Because of parental objections, Deming Smith has decided to lead yells instead of leading interference—what a blow to the coaching staff!? The "Demon" was not the best guard on the field, but certainly the scrappiest.

* * *

Test

We've heard that we have in our midst a former member of the Vikings' famous soccer squad, Irv Armstrup. Must we say "pretty please" to have you play for the school team, Irv?

* * *

The great exodus to Los Angeles starts tomorrow night. Those of you who don't tag along with our Rambling Rams are really going to miss something. Those loyal supporters who do go—well 500 miles is a thorough test of your school spirit

WAA MANAGER VOTE HELD LAST FRIDAY

With an encouraging total of more than 50 ballots cast, the Women's Athletic managers' election was held last Friday. The successful candidates were as follows:

Fencing	Hermine King
Recreational Games	Margaret Litchfield
Golf	Barbara Latz
Archery	Jean Leonard
Swimming	Betty Hyde
Dancing	Phoebe Watwood
Volleyball	Beth Hillyard
Riding	Dorothy Barber
Tennis	Anita McKay
Outing	June Woo

Registration of students at the University of California at Berkeley today reached a total of 14,026 for a new all-time high. The total to date is 1109 more than last year. Last year, with an enrollment of 20,388 full-time students in all of the University of California branches, the college was the largest educational institution in the United States.

LEAGUE'S FIRST IS IMPALED ON HORNS OF RAM

By Bob MacArthur

Flashing a versatile running and passing attack, the Rambling Rams downed a powerful Marin Junior College team under the lights at Kentfield last Friday night. After trailing the Mariners by a 6-0 score for three quarters, the Rams went to town in the final period, punching over two scores to win by a 12-6 margin.

Once they got under way, there was no stopping the boys from San Francisco, and at the final gun they were once more knocking at the Mariner's goal line. As your scribe predicted the Rams "drowned Marin in their own gore".

FAST ONE PULLED

Attempting to pull a fast one, Marin took the opening kick-off, and kicked it back over the heads of the Rams. The Mariners had two chances to score in the first quarter, but tight play by the Rams line stopped both threats short of paydirt. A fumble by Tom Mauer placed the ball in Marin's possession on the San Francisco 25 yard line. On the first play, Marin's All-Conference of last season, "Moon" Mullins, tore off ten yards through tackle, and a center plunge netted five more. George Pedrin threw the next play for a slight loss, but the Mariners completed a pass which brought them to the 12 yard line, for a first down. Using the now famed St. Mary's fumble play, the Mariners advanced to the 4 yard stripe, by fumbling and recovering their own fumble. Two cracks at the right side of the Ram line brought exactly nothing for Jambruno, Pedrin, and Rutherford rose up and smothered the ball-carriers. The threat ended as a last down pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

CLARKE PAINS THEM

The ball was brought out to the 20 yard line, and the Rams kicked on second down up to the Marin 40 yard line. Having no luck through the line, Marin took to the air, and saw their first pass intercepted by Glen Allen on the Ram 30 yard line. George Clarke, who, incidentally, was a thorn in the sides of the Mariners during the whole game, tore through center for 5 yards, and then Morrison kicked to Marin's 40 yard line. Mullins quick-kicked back, and the quarter ended as a reverse from Wilson to Clarke gained 5 yards.

Opening the second quarter, Clarke netted 6 yards in two thrusts at the line. The next play was a long pass to Walt Loving, who juggled the ball, which was finally recovered by Marin on their own 22 yard line. After an exchange of punts, San Francisco took the ball on their own 40 yard line, and fumbled on the first play, Marin recovering on the Ram's 42 yard line. Wasting no time trying to crack the San Francisco line, Marin passed on the first down, and the ball, hurled by Rip Frances, nestled in the arms of Johnny Allen, who raced the remaining distance to the goal line. The attempted conversion failed, as Marin tried to run it over and was stopped.

PASSES CLICK

The kick-off came to George Clarke, who received the ball on his own 10 yard line and brought it back to the 40 yard marker. San Francisco was penalized 5 yards for off-side, however, but with Wilson packing the ball for good gains, and Clarke connecting to Loving with his passes, the Rams marched down to the Marin 6 yard line just as the first half ended.

The Rams came out for the second half with fire in their eyes, inspired no doubt by a little pep talk by Coach Sweet. Marin kicked off, and then Tom Mauer started ripping holes in the Mariner's line, bringing the ball up to the 40 yard line on a series of bucks.

FIELD GOAL N. G.

A fumble by George Clarke was pounced on by Marin's Johnny Allen, giving them a first down on the Ram 28 yard line. Getting nowhere, however, they kicked out of bounds on the San Francisco 13 yard line. Play see-sawed back and forth in San Francisco territory for awhile without either side gaining much advantage. Late in the quarter, Marin attempted a field goal from the Rams' four yard line, but the kick was wide, and the Rams took possession on their 20 yard stripe.

Mauer fumbled on the first play, and Marin recovered on the Ram 13 yard line. A pass fell incomplete and the next one was intercepted by Adolph Pedrin, who ambled back to the 20 yard line before being brought down. An exchange of punts found the ball on the Rams' 42 yard line as the quarter ended.

BRICKLEY RECOVERS

Clarke rambled 15 yards around the right side of the line for a first down on the Marin 43 yard line. Morrison picked up another first down in two shots at the line. The next two plays brought no gain, so Morrison booted a long spiral down to the Marin 14 yard line.

On the first play, Mullins fumbled and Charles Brickley fell on the ball on the Marin five yard line. Clarke then busted over the center of the line for the touchdown. George Pedrin came into the game to try the conversion, but a bad pass from center spoiled the kick, and the score remained 6-6.

SPIRIT SOARS

Kicking off down to the Marin 36 yard line, the Rams really seemed to put on a little extra spurt as though they sensed another score. Roy Rutherford intercepted a Marin pass on the enemy 45 yard line, and Rams started rolling again with Clarke and Morrison packing the ball, aided by a penalty of five yards against Marin for too many times out. A pass, Clarke to Loving, brought the ball to the Mariner 23 yard line, where Morrison, taking the ball on a reverse from Clarke, broke into the clear over left tackle and raced 23 yards to the goal line to score standing.

The try for the extra point failed, and the score stood San Francisco 12, Marin 6. The Ram's kicked off to the Mariners, who started throwing long passes all over the field, but with two minutes left to play, Clarke intercepted one on the Marin 35 yard line and packed it back to the 15. Then plunging through tackle for six yards, he was knocked unconscious and was carried from the field. The game ended two plays later with the Rams apparently goal-ward bound once more.

THE STATISTICS

According to unofficial figures gathered by The Guardsman sport staff, the Rams made eight first downs to Marin's five. The Mariners attempted 17 passes, completing five, and having four intercepted, while the Rams only threw seven, completing four, with none intercepted. The Rams made about 170 yards from scrimmage, to Marin's 60 yards. The Mariners gathered 84 yards through passes, while the Rams made 56. Having one kick blocked, the Rams still averaged 35 yards from 13 punts, and, Marin's 11 kicks averaged 34 yards.

. . SPORTS . .

These Are Some Rambling Rams







These Red Raiders made it tough for Marin Junior College's gridders last Friday night, and may draw the blood of the Los Angeles Cubs next Friday night down south. They are, left to right, Jerry Flann, Dave Smith, George Pedrin, Duke Worsham, Jack Telesmanic, Pete Jambruno, and Walt Loving.

Getting ready to lower the boom on the opponents (left) is Tom Mauer, full-back, who almost lies flat on the ground when submarining through the line.

Jack Warren is shown on the right, as he catches a pass before it socks him in the face.

SIDELINE SLANTS

In sports columns, the names of certain athletic stars occur and re-occur. It is inevitable that some the minor lights be left out, despite the fact that they play as hard as any, and are in there, practice or game, with all their spirit.

Edwin C. Browne, known to everyone in the college, tells the interesting story of a young ambitious football player whom he once knew. The fellow showed up to practice punctually every time, and played his hardest. He never could quite make the team, which meant he never was in a game. He kept up his spirit, nevertheless, and became noted as the outstanding optimist of the gridiron.

The football season ended. The good players received their laurels. Effort, however, did not go unrewarded. The team voted a special award to the young fellow as the man with greatest amount of hope and determination.

* * * *

Reading over the copy on the Red Raiders' last victory, we see that little or no credit was given to individual members of the opponents' team. Their stars shone, nevertheless.

Jack "Moon" Mullins proved that his all conference award of last season was well earned. Light though he is, he is a line plunger, open field runner, kicker, passer, and what-not. In fact, he is an all around player.

* * * *

Spectators as well as players often deserve credit. Take Ed Browne, the above mentioned assistant dean, for instance. Calm under the most trying of circumstances ordinarily, he gets more excited than any of the coaches at a game. Further, his genuine enthusiasm is contagious.

A bit more quiet, but every bit as ardent a spectator is President Archibald Cloud, who is always to be found at the games carefully noticing every play and every player. Don't think he doesn't know the game!

RED RAIDERS READY TO GO AGAINST CUB IN SOUTHLAND

Twenty-eight strong, the Rams football team depart tomorrow night to invade the southland and take on the Los Angeles Junior College gridders, in what is hoped to be the third leg of an undefeated season.

With tough scrimmages throughout the week in order to iron out the difficulties of the Marin game, the Red Raiders will be thoroughly prepared for the Los Angeles bear cubs.

A new pass defense, which is hoped to baffle the Cubs and prevent any progress via the air route for them, has been set up. A few new changes have been made which will bolster the starting lineup.

CLARKE READY

George Clarke, San Francisco's genuine ace half back, will be in condition to play, which is reason enough to make the Rams the favorites. Clarke received slight head injuries in the Marin game last Friday night.

With George Pedrin and Pete Jambruno playing guard and tackle together and opening up more of those holes that were so apparent in the Marin encounter, the Raider's offense is expected to click.

Little is known of the southern team, other than it should be as strong as it was last year—which, incidentally, is plenty tough, according to Ram gridders who faced them.

CUBS ARE MAD

Angered at a defeat they encountered at the hands of Long Beach Junior College in their first game of this season, the Cubs are expected to try to take out their spite on the Rams.

The Sweet strategy is hoped to outwit the junior collegians. Russ' system is to keep his men fresh by frequent substitutions.

San Franciscans pick the Raiders to win by two touchdowns to one over the southerners. The excellent kicking of Forrest Morrison should keep them in the hole. Clarke's work in the safety position on defense, and in end runs on the offense, should keep the Cubs and the spectators on their toes throughout the game.

FOURTEEN DEFINITE

Among the men who will make the trip in addition to the coaching staff are George Pedrin, George Clarke, Walter Loving, Adolph Pedrin, Roy Rutherford, Dave Smith, Pete Jambruno, Glenn Wunderling, Jim Wilson, Tom Mauer, Forrest Morrison, Glen Allen, El Pearce, and Vasco Vanelli.

Fourteen other men will be chosen this week in addition to these.

BUT WHERE IS ODERO?

Lamb's Next Game May Be With Sacred Heart

The next gridiron opponent for the S. F. J. C. Flying Lambs will probably be the Sacred Heart High School reserves, the football department has announced.

As there is no set schedule for the college reserves, the team coached by Jack Gaddy must pick up contests as it goes.

The Lambs in their last gridiorn encounter fought a strong St. Ignatius High School eleven to a scoreless tie.

Parrot Squawks to No Avail; 2-0 Loss

By Ed Talavera

Hopes for a championship title soared to new heights as the Rams soccer team won its second straight victory by defeating the Polytechnic Parrots by a score of 2-0 at Chalet Field last Wednesday.

Held scoreless by an airtight defense in the first half, the Rams returned to score two goals in the second half. Jimmy Fahn, diminutive inside left, scored on a pass from Klebanoff soon after the whistle for the second half was sounded. He was followed by Johnson, who, after a series of long kicks, emerged from a mixup in midfield and kicked the ball through the uprights. Had it not been for the superb playing of Bill Eeutch, Poly's goalie, the score would have been much larger.

A word of praise must be given to the backfield, composed of Odonie, Frediani, Taylor, Oberhause and Nelson for their exceptionally good work on defense and the fact that they have yet to be scored on.

Others who deserve mention are Evans, Lim and Klebanoff.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By Ardell White

A recent check-up reveals that the most popular women's sports this semester are fencing, swimming, tap dancing, and tennis, most of which have lots of social value. You can be the life of the party with your Eleanor Powell strut, or astound the gaping multitude by executing a skillful jacknife or a sizzling service ace. Fencing has me puzzled, though. Do you suppose duels for ladies are coming back?

* * *

Remember your high school struggles with volley ball? Well, the good old game of "bat and duck" is back, sponsored by the W. A. A. But it's more fun now because, since there are only eight to a side, each woman can take an active part in the game. Several co-eds have proved to be outstanding players—Elvira Ernie, Myrtle Mendes, Taneko Amemiya, and Genevieve Sickafoose. Incidentally, this class has issued a challenge to any team of eight in the college to a game to be held October 6 at five o'clock.

* * *

Swimming meets held via Western Union! Sounds fantastic, but actually it's a recognized form of intercollegiate aquatic competition. Here's the way it works. Each college holds its races on a specified day and at a specified time, using a regulation-sized tank. When the races are over, the official times and winners are telegraphed between the two competing colleges, and the victor determined. Several of these meets are planned on this college's W. A. A. schedule. Some of the women expected to take part in the contests are Georgiana Mayer, Parnel Brown, Ruth Johnson, and Ruth Sierra.

Speaking of swimming, splashing sounds are now audible clear up to the roof of the Y. W. C. A. building. Why? Because the intermediate mermaids have been learning to do the front and back jacknife and swan dives . . . The lifesaving students are successfully drowning each other.

* * *

The intermediate modern dancers are designing and making their own costumes. Tentative plans are being made for a pageant to be held at the end of the semester. This class is still open, so if you've had elementary dancing, why not sign up?

* * *

Golfers Betty Gray and Diana Duncan won the recent putting tournament. . . . That elementary tap dancing class is noisier than a dozen G-man movies. . . . The advanced tennis ladder tournament starts next week. Outstanding participants are Betty Phillips, Helen Davis, Gloria Stockhansen, Gladys Popp (former Sacramento J. C. champion and exponent of the Helen Wills Moody service), and Lucille Jung.

HURRAH FOR US!

The San Francisco Junior College football team has received some recognition from a well-known gasoline company on its annual football schedule, which is issued every season. The S. F. J. C. grid team has its coming games listed in the book along with the major college elevens.

. . DOLPH DECLARES . .

By Adolph Pedrin

It took a while for the RAMS to get warmed up in the MARIN game the other night, but as soon as that ball started rolling, there was no stopping it.

FORREST MORRISON showed his heels to the field on that scoring gallop of his. He has such a peculiar style of running, it's surprising that anyone can get hold of him to bring him down. No offense, Forrest—I still think you're a 10-flat man.

If we could afford it, we should send orchids to JAKE BRIGHAM down at the farm for the brilliant work he is doing.

We ask no more of GEORGE CLARKE than what he gave against Marin. A few more games like that one, and Snowflake will be on his way to all conference.

KEWPIE LOVING looked good at end, and at the same time, GEORGE PEDRIN'S work at guard deserves a word of credit.

Don't rest under the impression that the ball team has all there is to desire. The offense needs a great deal of working over, and, while the defense is good, it can still be improved.

LOS ANGELES is next on the list. Last year they took us in what is now commonly called the Second Deluge—and they went home with the ROOS trophy. We hope they have taken good care of that trophy, because we're going to get it back.

In answer to all inquiries, the reason that the RED pants were not worn at the Marin game is that they haven't arrived yet. They will make their initial appearance at Los Angeles. There's something else for which to make the trip.

We pick the Rams 13 to 7 over L. A. The only thing we may lose is BRICKLEY, who is looking forward to a Hollywood contract.

We had a nice rooting section at Marin but who forgot the banner?

Well, there's two down and seven to go . . . what d'ya say, gang?

Coaches, Trainers Are Told to Take It Easy With Injured Players

BERKELEY, Sept. 26.—The roar of the crowd and the desires of coaches and trainers to win at any cost should not be taken too seriously when the question of continuing an injured player in a football game or other athletic contest is up for consideration. Thus states Dr. Harold H. Hitchcock of the Student Medical Service, University of California in an article in the current number of California and Western Medicine.

Dr. Hitchcock sounds the warning that "if college athletics are to continue, especially football, those entrusted with the care of injured athletes must have the courage to keep any injured man from competition until he has completely recovered."

He does make the comment, however, that in present day athletic contests, "the diagnosis and outline for treatment as well as the decision as to when the men shall return to competition has been taken away from the coach and the trainer and put into the hands of trained medical men."

But it is true, he says, "that coach and trainer still attempt to exert their influence by calling men 'yellow' at times who claim to have been injured, or try to bring undue influence on the athletic physician to permit an excellent player to return to competition before he should.

"It is our feeling that the cheers of the multitude in the bleachers soon die out; that too many athletes are better endowed with physique than brains, and if this physique is ruined because of permitting them to compete while injured in college, an irreparable damage has been done both to the student and to the sport in which he competes."

Dr. Hitchcock's article was in the nature of a comment on athletic injuries by Dr. Packard Thurber of Los Angeles in the same issue of California and Western Medicine.

SAN FRANCISCO TO OUTDO WORLD FOR BRIDGE EXPOSITION

(Continued from page 1)

ventions expected during the time it is in progress.

This will be the first fair that can be reached by almost any method of transportation, for people can travel to the island by automobile, train, airplane, ferry boat, ocean liner, or bus. It is even expected that the Queen Mary, world's largest vessel, will dock at the fair grounds.

Leland W. Cutler is the president of the exposition, and it is his job to see that San Francisco has a fair that will out-do any other in the past century.

San Francisco and the bay's metropolitan area will be the hosts to the rest of the world. Warships, merchant marine vessels, and tourists of all nations will surround the little man made island. San Francisco will prove to the world that it has been, is, and always will be, one of the greatest cities in the world.

Hotel and Restaurant Classes Make Further Field Trips to Plants

Two more field trips, one to the William Taylor Hotel and the other to the S & W Packing Company, have been taken by the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college during the past week, according to John P. Gifford, coordinator.

On Tuesday afternoon, through the courtesy of Ernest Drury, manager, a regular meeting of the Hotel Engineering Class was held in the boiler room of the William Taylor Hotel. The purpose of the meeting was to study the designs and requirements of boilers for typical hotel operation.

A second trip for the benefit of the complete hotel class was held on Saturday September 27, the group going to the S & W sampling laboratory at Fourth and Berry streets.

Doctor Scores Laxity of Average City For Neglect of Conditions

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 25.—Modern communities come a long way from taking full advantage of modern medicine and the men trained to practice it. But the doctor himself may be at fault in part at least for this condition.

This charge was voiced by Dr. Langley Porter, former dean of the Medical School of the University of California at the 44th annual convention of the Idaho State Medical Association, recently concluded in Boise.

Talking to the subject of "The Family Doctor," the former dean said that communities fail to avail themselves of modern medical procedures as fully as they should "because modern doctors do not present themselves to patients in a way that makes clear all of the health services which they can bring to meet the health needs of their fellow man." Dr. Porter stated, however, that practicing doctors cannot always do all these acts to be done for patients.

Shopping around for a doctor from office to office, seeking diagnosis and remedies from drug stores, friends and neighbors, and putting faith in testimonials printed as lures for patent medicines, is no way for a patient to handle sickness, serious or otherwise, Dr. Porter told the convention. "Nothing else of worldly things—not business, not investment, not pleasures, not fraternities—are half so important in the life of the patient as the ability to find and the knowledge of how to use a well trained, progressive, friendly family physician.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of health!"

U. C. President Named Member of Harvard's Centennial Directors

LOS ANGELES.—To serve with President Franklin D. Roosevelt as a member of the United States Harvard University Tercentenary, Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, has gone to Cambridge, Mass. He will return as soon as his duties in the east will permit, not later than September 28, he believes. He will then make his home at University House, on the Los Angeles campus, for the present academic year.

The Harvard Tercentenary Commission was established by resolution of the 74th Congress, which provided that membership should consist of the President of the United States and four members appointed by him; the vice-president and four senators of his appointment, and the speaker of the House and four representatives to be named by him.

President Roosevelt telephoned President Sproul on August 24, asking him to serve as a presidential appointee, together with General Malin Craig, chief of staff of the Army, Admiral William H. Standley, chief of operations of the Navy, and President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina. Other members of the Commission are Vice-President Garner, Speaker Bankhead, Senators Bulkley, Hale Coolidge and Keyes and Representatives O'Connor and Bacon of New York and Wigglesworth and Russell of Massachusetts.

FRIENDS, WIN OR LOSE



Captains of their respective teams, Jack "Moon" Mullins of Marin Junior College, and Adolph Pedrin, well-known local end, were caught by the photographer shaking hands following a rally preceding the game between the two institutions last Thursday.

Registration Increases To 1660 Students

With an enrollment of 1660 students, the San Francisco Junior College has entered the third semester. This marks a considerable gain over last term, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. There are 583 women and 1077 men students.

By classes, the freshmen have the greater number with 491 men and 251 women, while the low sophomores number second with 281 men and 187 women students. Rating third, the high freshmen have 167 men and 93 women, while the high sophomores trail with only 138 men and 52 women.

COACHES



MILTON HAND

• • •



DONALD NEWMEYER

The above men are part of the football staff at Los Angeles Junior College. Will the line they coach hold the Red Raiders?

VIVA LA EDUCACION

Enrollment records were broken at Santa Rosa Junior College this semester when 439 students registered. Of the 247 new students, 140 were men and 107 women.

Salinas Junior College has a new high too, with 248 entrants.

Beware, O Youths; You Might Become Mentor Sometime

The football coach is often a great expense to keep and more trouble than he is worth. But he is amazingly popular among certain institutions of so-called higher learning, and for this reason, if for no other, he deserves to have his peculiar ideas and habits studied.

Take care not to excite or otherwise unduly provoke the coach during the season of the year known as fall or autumn. This is the time during which he is most sorely tried in his business of training the young (some of whom will eventually themselves become coaches) for bodily combat on the gridiron. He is likely, during this season, to develop a malady known as jitters. In the middle-aged football coach this is often manifested by a tendency of the hair to become gray.

The young football coach starts his career as an outstanding player of the game of football, or, more properly, the "great madness."

The sport, if it may be called such, insidiously develops a hold over the coach, so great that he is unable to leave it and take his proper place in the world. So great is football's fascination that he forsakes more lucrative professions and becomes what the journalistic world calls a "gridiron mentor," discarding his proper name for an absurdity such as "Slip" or "Babe" or "Tiny."

But do not scorn this unfortunate dupe of the American sporting public. It might have been you or you, or especially you, Willy.

'C' Average Necessary to Retain NYA Status

That any student who does not retain a "C" average at mid-terms will be dropped from N Y A, and that there will be no exceptions, was announced by Helene Turner, N Y A director in the college.

"This means," Miss Turner explained, "that there must be no slack notices. There are 60 people on the N Y A waiting list who are eligible to take the place of those who may fall by the wayside."

Outdoor Affairs Are Planned by Society

Discussing plans for a weenie roast to be held October 21, at Sigmund Stern Grove, the Household Arts Society, met last Thursday in room 317. All women students were invited and it was announced that plans for future games are going ahead rapidly. The time will be announced later.

Another picnic, for members only, will be given October 8 at Golden Gate Park. Members will meet at the Japanese Tea Garden at one o'clock.

Gordon Watkins Named New Los Angeles Dean

LOS ANGELES.—Appointment of Dr. Gordon S. Watkins as the new Dean of the College of Letters and Science, on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California has been made by President Robert G. Sproul, and approved by the Regents. He fills the vacancy caused by the retirement last July of Dr. Charles H. Rieber.

Dr. Watkins has just returned to the Los Angeles campus after a sabbatical leave of a year during which he toured around the world, spending considerable time in Japan and in Europe in a study of labor and social conditions.

Edwin Lee Helped in Promotion of Games

(Continued from page 1)

dean of men here, by Kenneth M. Kerbins, Los Angeles dean of men.

Regrets are expressed that Edwin C. Lee, former San Francisco Superintendent of Schools, will not be able to attend the game, as he is in the East. Lee was instrumental in promoting the game with Los Angeles held in Seals Stadium here last year.

WHERE'S ORIGINALITY?

In the United States, more than 5,000 movie theaters use one of eight names—Strand, Ritz, Lyric, Majestic, Princess, Rialto, Royal and State; and 203 different catalogued songs are entitled, "I Love You."

RATHER LARGE

The universe is the only thing that cannot be reproduced accurately in a miniature model—on any scale. This impossibility is shown by the fact that, if the earth were represented in such an imaginary model by a one-inch ball, the nearest fixed star would have to be placed more than 40,000 miles away.

ASSEMBLY TOMORROW

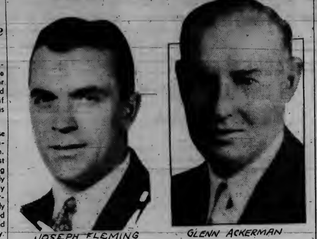
Continuing a policy of last year, the first morning assembly of this semester will be held in the lecture hall at Powell Street, tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Three of the members of the faculty will discuss their European trips during the summer. These are Alfred Agosti, physics instructor; Joseph Amori, business instructor; and Lee Eisan, coach. Flossira Badger, music instructor, will also present some musical selections.

Sacramento Team Will Debate With S. F. Squad Friday

"Amendment 22, Adoption of the Chain Store Tax," will be the subject of a debate between San Francisco J. C. and Sacramento J. C. on October 30, Lloyd D. Luckman, Jurisprudence advisor, announced Friday.

The question is a vital one and the fact that the election will be held the following Tuesday, is expected to stimu-

BEAR CUB COACHES



JOSEPH FLEMING
BACKFIELD

GLENN ACKERMAN
CHIEF

Promotions Are Granted In Galileo Cafeteria, J. G. Sullivan Announces

Several promotions in the cafeteria positions of the members of the hotel and restaurant management division of the San Francisco Junior College have been made in the last week, according to J. Graham Sullivan, manager of the cafeteria. These positions have all been given to new students.

Walter Scott has been made apprentice chef under Head Chef Charles Doudiet. Collin Obeland has been put in charge of the main cafeteria service, Trevitt Wilson has been made assistant cashier and accountant under Lawrence Wong, and Rosalind Kissel has succeeded Dorothy Moore as the new dining room hostess.

Fire Drill at Galileo Empties Bldg. Quickly

For the purpose of making the students familiar with the various exits at Galileo, a fire drill was held last Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Everyone was out of the building within two minutes and 30 seconds, which is exceptionally good time for such a large number of students, according to C. J. Conroy, battalion chief of the San Francisco Fire Department, who called the drill.

Exposition Building Will Become Board's

At the conclusion of the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939, the very modernistic Administration Building will be turned over to the city for educational purposes.

This future home of the Board of Education is located at 585 Bush street near Stockton street. It is on the former site of Polytechnic High School, which burned in the 1906 fire.

Filipino Club Takes Three New Members

Three new members have been admitted to the San Francisco Junior College Filipino Club, it was announced by President Alfredo Galicia at the club meeting last Thursday afternoon. The new members are Magdalena Ocampo, Nieves Diddor, and Liberado Cancil, all new students in the college.

The call is out for new members as the total membership for this semester has fallen down greatly, Galicia said.

The Association is working on plans for a reception to be held in honor of the new members. The exact date will be made known in the near future.

A meeting of the Filipino Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Galileo cafeteria.

STILL LOYAL

San Francisco Junior College students who have attended the different high schools in San Francisco can be seen regularly at most of the prep football games held weekly at Kezar stadium. Among those present at a recent prep battle were Richard Cory, Verlin Yamamatto, Adolph Pedrin, Caroline Orginos, Tom Mauer, Henry Blatteis, James Fahn, Jack Welch, John Fitzgerald, George Clarke, Forrest Morrison, Carlyle Cain, Robert Fex and Jane Lillon.

3 Charters Given to Organizations

President Archibald J. Cloud, through a recommendation of the Student Body Executive Committee, today issued charters to three organizations of the college. These are the Society of Hotel and Restaurant Men under the sponsorship of John P. Gifford, the San Francisco Junior College Forum, sponsored by Dorothy Mercer, and the Economics Club, under the sponsorship of Michael M. Zarchin.

The Stars Their Place To Meet; Club Arising

Headed by Dr. Louis Berman, the Astronomy Club has again become an active organization, having elected Jack Debenham as the new president, the group now meets every Monday night at the observatory to study and discuss current astronomical news. The organization has about 12 members, and has as its objective the construction of a telescope for the new college.

CHINESE HAVE ROAST

Friends and members of the Chinese Club attended a wienie-roast, which was held last Friday night at Hunter's Point.

The affair was arranged by Lillian Owyong and Richie Lum.

ATTENTION!
All Prospective
Pre Medical
Pre-Nursing
Pre-Dental
..Students
PI-MU-GAMMA
meets in
Room 465, Galileo
every
Tuesday—1:30 P. M.
•
Students who are interested are invited to attend.

STUDENTS!
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There is no duplicate for our value in three-ring binder paper . . .
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VICTORY IS NOTED AT ATHLETIC RALLY HELD ON THURSDAY

To celebrate the victory of the Galileo reserves and to work up spirit for the Marin game, a pep rally was held in the Auditorium at Galileo on Thursday afternoon.

Jack Mullins, president of the Associated Students of Marin Junior College, was present and talked to the students about the game and dance at Kentfield Friday night.

Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men, discussed plans for the trip to the Los Angeles game this Friday, and Adolph Pedrin, captain of the football team, talked for a few moments.

Bob Nelson, Deming Smith, and Dave Lee led the yells and Miss Flossira Badger of the music department, led the assemblage in the college song.

Hygeine Class Visits City Pumping Plant

Attending their first field trip of the semester, members of the hygiene 13 class, under the direction of Miss Vera Weber, instructor, visited the San Francisco water pumping station at 23rd avenue and Sloat boulevard last week.

Those present included Miss Weber, Tanako Ammemiya, Helen Davis, Geraldine Edwards, Edwin Frediani, C. M. Gelardi, Margaret Hemsworth, S. Irwin, Ruth Johnson, and Kathleen Smith.

The next field trip will be an inspection of the San Francisco sewerage system, probably next Saturday, it was announced.

Students Must Finish Registration At Once

That the following students will be excluded from classes until they finish their registration was the warning issued yesterday by J. Paul Mohr, college registrar: Jean Betts, Coleman Borden, Frank Buckley, Gladys Herst, Leodegario Marcos, Edward Moran, Julia Prendiggs, Robert Rathke, Dan J. Spillane, Arlando Sponsler, Charles Sullivan, Kenneth R. Swense, and Charles Vaughan.

Loss of Physics Book At Extension Reported

Loss of a physics book (Duff), valued at five dollars, was reported Monday by Ricardo V. Menendez. It was last September 22, about 10:30 o'clock a.m., Menendez said, and has no name in it. The finder is requested to return the book to the college office at Galileo.



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• G'world of warmth!
• Such Swaggering Swing!
• A hurly-burly of huskiness!
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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1936 No. 5

CLUBS ARE NOW SWINGING INTO ACTIVITY; JOIN

RALLY THURSDAY, GAME ON FRIDAY; SEE ONE OR BOTH

GOV. MERRIAM, ROSSI TO BE AT RALLY

RIFLE CLUB TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Offering the inducement that visitors may "shoot the works", the college Rifle and Pistol Club will hold an Open House exhibition of marksmanship this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon in the Galileo Armory, between 2:30 and 6 p. m.

The session will be conducted by Bill Hancock, coach of the club, who is one of the leading marksmen in the Bay Region. With all junior college students invited, each one will be allowed to shoot ten rounds of ammunition, under the supervision of Hancock and James Hughes, faculty adviser to the club.

"SATISFY URGE"

"I believe everyone at some time or another has an urge to shoot a gun, just to see how it feels," Hancock said when announcing the function, "and this is a good chance for anybody who has an interest in competitive marksmanship to enjoy the sport with others who appreciate the same spirit."

In order to accomodate the large number of interested spectators expected, the Rifle and Pistol Club has planned the affair for a two-day period, and Hughes anticipates an increase in the club's membership as a result.

TEAM PLANNED

Those attending will be instructed in the use and operation of different types of arms, before being allowed to try their luck at a target.

At the conclusion of this week's activities, the club plans to select a three man team which will represent the college in several competitive matches which are arranged to take place later in the semester, Hancock said.

Six Positions Still Are Open on NYA Schedule, Administrator Advises

Six positions are still to be filled on the NYA schedule, Helene Turner, NYA director for the college, has announced.

The various openings include:

man student to work from 10:00 to 12:00 daily;

man student to work every day but Friday from 8:30 to 10:30;

man student to correct algebra and geometry papers;

woman, student to work on Monday and Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30;

man or woman student to work daily from 12:00 to 2:30.

Miss Turner advises those interested in securing these positions to see her as soon as possible. She further warns them that they must be eligible to work under NYA requirements.

Audiometer Test to Be Made On Students

Audiometer tests will be conducted in all of the hygiene classes beginning next Wednesday morning, according to an announcement by Paul Pitman, assistant to President A. J. Cloud.

"The audiometer is a machine that tests the ears of an individual. By this method we shall be able to find out which students are hard of hearing and are therefore losing out on classroom work," Pitman explained.

This mechanism has an attachment of ear phones, and as the controller talks into the audiometer, while students being tested write down exactly what they hear.

Any person found to be hard of hearing will be notified personally and no names will be given out by the examiners, Pitman said.

If these tests are successful, hearings will be offered to every junior college student whether a member of a hygiene class or not, he revealed.

Amori, Eisan, Agosti Speak About European Travels During Summer

Featuring talks on their recent European travels by Joseph Amori, Lee Eisan, and Alfred Agosti of the junior college faculty, the first regular assembly of the current semester was held Thursday at the Powell St. Lecture Hall, with Assistant Dean E. C. Browne presiding as chairman.

Amori said that, while in Germany, he was particularly impressed by the number of Youth Hostels, which operate for the convenience of young people who travel through the country on foot or bicycle. The three instructors spent a night in one of these typically German establishments, of which there are 51,000.

Eisan, too, went into great detail about travel in Germany, although Agosti described the English countryside as the most enjoyable part of his trip.

The college administration plans to hold an assembly of this sort, as educational as it is interesting, once a month throughout the year, with a varied list of speakers and topics listed.

DANCE NOVEMBER

Scheduled for November 13, the Beta Phi social fraternity's semi-annual dance will be held at the Resident's Club on Powell Street, Al Leake, fraternity treasurer, has announced.

Filipino Club to Meet At Galileo October 13

At a meeting of the College Filipino Club held last Thursday afternoon at Galileo, plans for a club pin were submitted. The permanent insignia will be chosen at the group's next meeting, Thursday afternoon, October 13 at 1:30 o'clock in the Galileo cafeteria. President Alfredo Galicia requests all members to be present at this first important gathering of the Filipino students of the college.

The club plans to hold monthly picnics. The time and place for the first outing will be announced at the next meeting. New students are invited to join the organization and all will be welcome at the October 13 gathering.

Household Arts Will Go On Picnic At Park

Members of the Household Arts Society will attend a picnic at Golden Gate Park tomorrow afternoon. According to instructions from Jo Jordan, president, members will meet outside the Japanese Tea Gardens at one o'clock. Included in the afternoon's entertainment will be games and initiation of new members.

"The club has gained many new members and expect a large attendance," says Miss Jordan.

A weinie roast, to be held October 21, at Sigmund Stern Grove will be the club's next event. Admission will be twenty-five cents and all women students will be welcomed.

PUSSINALITY MISSED, AS SNOOPY DISAPPEARS; FEARED KITNAPPED

It seems that cats can't take it or something like that because Snoopy, whose picture and story appeared in last week's Guardsman has mysteriously disappeared. When last seen, Snoopy was prowling around the Powell Street building, and there are any number of things that may have happened to him.

It may be that he decided to go to the Los Angeles game and started out early, or he may have attended a class where a mid-term was announced and decided to hide away until it was all over. On the other hand there are those who suspect foul play, and say that Snoopy may not have been an aristo-cat but he had a lot of pussinality and may have been kitnapped.

Anyway, we can only hope for the best and if Snoopy is alive and well and happens to read this, here is a personal message for him:

"Please come home. We all miss you and there are a couple of cans of cat food waiting for you."

THIS IS OUR RAMBLING RAM, BEWARE!



You probably have never met our Ram. We have one, nevertheless. In the picture to the right, he looks fairly tame doesn't he? (But who wouldn't look tame with pretty Miss Alma Bracken around?)

Don't be fooled by appearances, however. He is not tame to everyone—just to loyal San Francisco junior collegians.

On those crooked horns of his have been impaled an Irish giant (Gaels), some pixilatly minded Mariners, and Glen Ackerman's supposedly tough Los Angeles Cub.

They have all been appetizers for our Ram. He feels the need of some tough hide.

There is a 'Gator in this town, who thinks he can fleece our Ram. Whether this 'Gator is tough enough to make our Ram see Red or not, the clash between the two next Friday evening at Roberts Field will be worth seeing.

- THAT CROOKED HORN MISS BRACKEN IS HOLDING IS REALLY PLENTY SHARP.

"No More Apples; Give Me Steak," Is Parker's Plea

"Did I ever tell you people the story of the two women that tried to apple polish a professor? Well it goes like this—"

Such was the opening remark of Robert Parker, history 49 instructor, after being made fun of when he made the headlines in last Wednesday's Guardsman. The article, if you do not recall, dealt with that well-known subject of apple polishing.

After taking all the "kidding" the class could administer, Professor Parker, slightly happy at having his name on the front page of such a fine sheet, gave his history class a stiff lecture entitled, **"Apple Polishing Gets You Nowhere, Especially With Me"** that set the students back in their desks.

"If any of you men or women wish to make me a present of something edible, kindly make it a thick, juicy steak," he declared.

Well, time will tell.

SPEAKS ON CONDITIONS

Talking on existing conditions in Nazi Germany, John E. Ross, instructor of Political Science at the college, spoke to a German society at Equality Hall, Twenty-second and Valencia streets, last Friday evening.

"ONE OF LARGEST" CAKES IS MADE FOR SURPRISE AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Meeting their first "Mid-term" the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college, gave a surprise birthday party for Fred Koch, Galileo High School principal, last Thursday, October 1, with members of the Galileo faculty as guests. The feature of the afternoon was a huge birthday cake made by Pastry Chef Stromberg of the St. Francis Hotel and believed to be one of the largest cakes ever made on the Pacific Coast.

The same group was responsible for the preparation and serving of a banquet which was given for the students who took part in the P. T. A. Sports Tournament, Tuesday, October 6.

Guests of honor at this affair included, Honorable Angelo J. Rossi, mayor of San Francisco, Major Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of Schools, Honorable C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, and John Brady and Donald Hardy, deputy superintendents of the school department.

Omicron Pi Phi Group Preparing Eligible List

Omicron Pi Phi, college economics honor society, is at present preparing a list of candidates eligible for membership. The records of the candidates are being examined to determine their eligibility, and the names of those selected will be announced shortly. The initiation of the approved applicants will take place soon after this announcement.

The society is under the supervision of Michael Zarchin, faculty adviser, and Eugene Cramer, managing director.

Service Club Planning Two "Dessert Bridges"

Holding a special meeting for the discussion of prospective members and planning events for their entertainment, the Women's Service Club met Tuesday evening, September 29.

"We are planning two 'dessert bridges', and these will be held on the evenings of October 13 and 15 with the prospective members as our guests," Elaine Domenguez, president of the organization, said.

AWS Holds First Meet of Semester; Women's Editor Speaks of Paper

Meeting for the first time this semester, the Associated Women Students, with Helen Davis, president of the organization, in charge, gathered in the Galileo Cafeteria last Thursday afternoon to discuss semester plans.

Miss Davis announced that there were several ideas suggested, including possibilities of a fashion show, a dance, and a series of teas similar to those given last semester. All of these activities were discussed, but no definite plans were formulated.

Ruth Johnson, Women's Athletic Association president, gave a short talk on that organization, explaining to the new students present the general purpose of he W. A. A. and the system of awards.

Donna McPherson, vice president of the Associated Students, explained the functions of the Social Committee, and Florence Murphy, women's editor of The Guardsman, outlined the opportunities for women students on the college paper.

Bow and Arrow Artist Subdued By Mere Women

Your chastened reporter is one person who will have more respect for the women Robin Hoods in the future.

After journeying over to the Fort Mason archery range the other afternoon, your correspondent and another brawny, masculine individual were set to show the dainty feminines a trick or two about hitting the bull's eye at a distance of 40 paces.

Grabbing two sturdy bows, they aimed their arrows at the large target. The writer's first shot sliced off to the right, barely missing a passing H street car. His partner fared slightly better, missing the objective by only nine or ten yards.

And the women—oh, yes, their laughter was heard down at the yacht harbor.

After a few more futile attempts, and after being coached by the Dianas, the nimrods still failed dismally, and retired from the field, followed by the amused titters of the ladies.

Board Allots $1,000 For Gym. Equipment

Allotment of $1,000 for the purchase of physical education equipment for the junior college was made recently by the Board of Education, it was revealed early yesterday.

Most of the equipment is to be for the regular women's physical education classes, it was said.

The necessity for additional equipment became acute when use of tennis courts was denied the college, Paul Pitman, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, said.

Without the tennis courts, women were curtailed considerably in their activities, he said, with swimming the only sport then available outside of the regular gymnasium.

Because this appropriation is for equipment for the regular classes, instead of for extra-curricular athletics, the allotment was made possible from the Board, rather than from Associated Student finances.

"It was, nevertheless, a generous and somewhat gesture, and the college should feel grateful to the Board for it," Pitman said.

ROBERTS FIELD DEDICATION WILL TAKE PLACE ON THURS.

With pre-game spirit soaring sky-high before the S. F. State-S. F. Jaysoe grid embroglio Friday, students of both colleges will join in a monster joint-rally tomorrow night at Roberts Field, 15th and Valencia Sts., at 8:30 p. m.

Each college will present entertainment and the squads of each will take part in the festivities, with a complete evening of activity scheduled.

NOTABLES PRESENT

After a week of special effort, the committee in charge of the affair has announced that it has been successful in plans to have both Governor Frank Merriam and Mayor Angelo Rossi present as guests of honor.

Captain Bob Harkness of the Staters and Coach Hal Hardin will also speak, as will the Rams' own Russ Sweet and the un-named captain of the Red Raiders, who will be selected immediately before the rally takes place.

UPLIFT SOUGHT

Students of the State college are accepting the game as the big conflict, according to reports from Harold Martin, State publicity director, and the Haight St. college promises to turn out en masse in an effort to lift their team to its greatest achievement.

"The State campus is humming with excitement over the game," Martin said, "and if we don't win Friday, it won't be because we didn't get behind our team Thursday. After a look at the program, I would venture to say that the rally will be as well worth attending as the game."

ACCOMODATIONS LARGE

The rally will mark official dedication ceremonies for Roberts Field, newly-constructed stadium of San Francisco State College, and accomodations for 10,000 people have been arranged.

The rally committee, under Student President Bob Sisco, has announced that Alexander Roberts, President at State, will boot the first kick-off Friday, with President Archibald J. Cloud of the junior college holding the pigskin on the 40 yard line.

The J. C. delegation to the rally will be headed by yell-leaders Bob Nelson, Deming Smith, and Jim Fahn.

U. C. Library Privileges Given to J. C. Students

All San Francisco Junior College students residing in the East Bay are eligible to use the University of California Library on the Berkeley campus at any time for study and reference work, Paul Pitman, assistant to the president has announced.

"Merely by showing your registration or student body card the students will be given use of the library. No books can be taken from the building but may be studied as long as the user wishes," Pitman stated.

Appreciation is hereby extended through The Guardsman to the regents of the University of California for the privilege of this library use.

THE DEAN GIVES GOLFING POINTERS



Now we know very well that Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men, never has time to play golf. He can, nevertheless, find a few moments in which to tell others how, and here we see him (right) explaining some of the fine points to Tony Scafani (left) and Bob Fex. If Browne can play golf the way he handles men and wins their respect and admiration, we'll be only too glad to stack our money behind him against the world's best niblickers.

PWA LOAN FOR COLLEGE BUILDING HELD UP PENDING INVESTIGATION

Because the Board of Education omitted the building of three grammar school auditoriums in an application for $522,000 PWA funds, the Board of Supervisors, last week, held up action, pending investigation.

The Board of Education applied for the funds to cover initial cost of the junior college and other public school construction.

The plan of the Board is to carry on a $1,160,000 public school construction program in 1936-37. The application was postponed because of the plea of P. T. A. leaders. Mrs. A. M. Best, on behalf of the P. T. A., demanded auditoriums for Francis Scott Key, Visitacion Valley, and Lawton schools.

After investigating the demands of the P. T. A., the Board of Supervisors okayed the loan, excluding the three auditoriums. As soon as the funds are obtained, work will begin on the "necessary buildings" for the college, the Board has indicated.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1936 No. 5

Joan Nourse .... Editorial Adviser
WILLIAM RAWSON .... EDITOR
[illegible] Murphy .... Women's Editor
Bob MacArthur .... Staff Poet
Ardell White .... Women's Sports Editor
Lambert Meyer .... Feature Editor
Lloyd Luckmann .... Business Adviser
Fleming Pope .... Business Manager
Virginia Bornmueller .... Photographer
Adolph Pedrin .... Ass't Sports Editor
Don Mix .... Ass't Sports Editor
Ernest Antrobus .... Copy Editor
Reporters: Eleanor Fennon, Helenmae Hanrahan, Skip Irwin, Alta Scott, Ed Talavera, Chason Tucker

INDIFFERENCE — OR PATIENCE?

Patience, consideration, and tolerance are three virtues which, when characteristic of one man alone, make that man almost perfect.

Needless to say, such men are rare.

Temporary troubles, grievances, or set-backs throw men into fits of melancholy, anger, or hopelessness.

A few years hence, however, and it will all matter not a bit; the fights will have become personal history, the history education in the ways of the world.

The best panacea to make the history making epochs more pleasantly endurable is the three virtues—patience, consideration, and tolerance.

HOSPITABLE FOREIGNERS

Praise of the Los Angeles hospitality will be heard in local circles until next year, when San Francisco will be so busy trying to duplicate it that there will be little enough time for any thinking.

As Assistant Dean Edwin C. Browne said before the Associated Students of Los Angeles Junior College, **"It is interesting to visit a foreign country and see how its inhabitants live."** It was further interesting to note that they live very much the same as human beings.

Their hospitality, however, is not human—it is super human. San Franciscans who sampled it last week-end find no limit to the deserved praise and sympathetically hope that too much time will not be required to pay for it all.

FORGOTTEN, SOMETIMES

Praises are heaped upon the gridmen, the benefits of playing their game are extolled at great length, and they become heroes—for a while, anyway.

It is the press, however, that makes them half the heroes they think they are, and the public thinks they are. It is the height of many an athlete's glory to see his name in print under laudatory circumstances.

In the celebrations of victory, however, the writers are forgotten men. In the complaint of loss, though, they are not always so.

For those few journalists who resent this, there is consolation in the knowledge that from December to August the gridder is a forgotten man, while their work goes on and on.

A SLIGHT CONFLICTION

This is a sad story.

Two ambitious groups of students, headed by their respective aspiring leaders, planned events. They worked hard on these plans, and looked forward to the pleasure of being the guiding hands in the successful culmination.

Ah, but tragedy, ever present, brought down its ghostly hand. In their eagerness to lead the way toward social happiness for the college, the two groups overlooked the fact that they were both planning for different events at the same time, and on the same date.

Aiding and abetting the hand of tragedy, a certain law of physics which says that two bodies cannot occupy the same place at the same time, and which, therefore, implies that the same body cannot be in two different places at the same time, stuck its foot in the crack of the door.

Of course, it is entirely within the realms of possibility that the college could have existed just as long and just as healthily were neither of these plans ever borne in the minds of their respective prospective perpetrators.

Such, however, is not college life. These events must take place, but in their proper order. To determine this proper order, would it be out of place to remind the leaders extra-curricular that in the office of the vice-president of the college there is a calendar, the primary function of which is to avoid the duplication of dates?

Let us have no further cause to weep.

A PRESIDENT ADVISES

"As students you are not here to act. You are here to get ready to act wisely in the life of your time. You are not here to organize and promote propagandas. You are here to learn how to keep your heads in the midst of a world bombarded by myriad propagandas both sound and sinister.

"If, as freshmen and sophomores, you were able wisely to determine just what the final answer is to the political, social, and economic dilemmas of our time, there would be no need of your attending a university.

"A high wall should not be built around the university, in which students would be hermetically sealed from the outside world, but you, as students, should take the opportunity afforded by your years on this campus to stay back of the front-line trenches and to stabilize and discipline your judgment for the time when you are called upon to serve your generation."—President Glenn Frank, University of Wisconsin.

THE BULL SNORTS — COVERAGE INDULGENCE RED PAINT

Down at the Chronicle office the other day, we noticed a quaint little habit employed there. Mistakes made by rival papers are clipped and tacked to the editorial bulletin board. These rivals are patronizingly referred to as 'contemporaries.'

It is an amusing pastime, and we think that we shall borrow the idea. Glancing over the work of one of our local contemporaries, we saw on the sports page an editorial note which said, " . . . **Hereafter, all results of games will be covered by two reporters."**

We may have been brought up wrong, but it has always been our idea that it is a game, rather than the results of it, that should be covered by a reporter.

Little Boy

In the story the results of which were covered by two reporters, it was said that with **"two minutes remaining in the second half . . . . the gun robbed the Staters of a chance to score again."** Counting up, we observed that so far the score should have been 20-0, but the headline claimed the final tally to be 26-0.

Reading on, it became apparent that the **"final tally came in . . . the fourth quarter."** Perhaps the two reporters have not yet made up that deficiency in math.

It is not panning our contemporaries that we wish to be doing, so we shall amusedly pass it all up with fatherly indulgence.

May be Not!

Perhaps, however, we had better not pass over a chance to ridicule our contemporary. Reading elsewhere in the baby sheet of its editors, we observe that we are called a so-called college, a poor orphan institution, up-starts from Powell Street, and that we have been boasting of what a push-over our contemporary's football team will be.

To top it all, the contention was made that the Powell Street orphans painted a senior bench on the contemporary's campus in a nice brown color. That is news to us. With red paint at the same price as brown in any dime store, we feel certain that were it any of the "so-called collegians" who perpetrated the deed, the bench would have emerged slightly more vivid.

To tell the truth, however, reading our contemporary's brainstorm reminds us of the presumptious hick-town editor who continually wrote in criticism of the New York Times.

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

October 7, 1935

Eugenie Leonard, College Vice-President and Dean of Women, returned to her duties after a week's vacation in Southern California. The strenuous activities connected with the opening of the college compelled Dean Leonard to take the rest.

Jaysee soccer squad wins its first game against Polytechnic High . . . score 2-0 . . . and they used only nine men. Follow the team this semester, they're going to town.

Arrangements made permitting junior college students to use university library on the Berkeley campus . . . no excuses for commuters now.

Those beeg, strong football men begin to worry about first quarter (not football) examinations, as President Archibald Cloud places emphasis on scholastic achievement as well as gridiron ability in college . . . Beginning to worry again fellas?

Study rooms for the exclusive use of San Francisco Junior College students were opened in the book store on Powell Street . . . the women have it now and from what we hear its classed up quite a bit.

WAA, commonly called Women's Athletic Association, was formed. Turn-out for membership was remarkable . . . the organization is still going strong . . . such athletic co-eds.

United States Army provides land east of officers' buildings at Fort Mason for the use of the Engineering Department and the women's archery range . . . the female Robin Hoods are still twanging away.

WE WOMEN

By One of Them

An article by Eleanor Patterson in this month's Good Housekeeping says that sometime women all over the country are going to get on a great "mad" that will result in a woman President and an even balance of sexes in Congress and the Cabinet. She bases her belief on the fact that silimar "mads" on the part of the women of the United States were partly responsible for the reelection of President Wilson and the election of President Roosevelt. If her surmise is correct, our political minded co-eds should get busy and start planning new color schemes for the White House curtains.

Chanting "We were doped", just so no one would think they were softies, two of Russ Sweet's stalwarts (Pete Jumbruno and George Pedrin) consented to lug a couple of typewriters for a couple of maidens in distress. (We'd like very much to say it was Sweet of them but the boss says no more puns about Russ.)

May We Present . . . .

Ruth Johnson, W. A. A. President, Women's Service member and all 'round sportswoman . . . born in Missoula Montana and is a graduate of Palo Alto High School . . . plans to go to Cal and eventually to be a Physical Ed teacher . . . likes swimming, horses, and "collecting things" but can't stand "high heels worn with bobby socks" . . . always has a smile and a friendly greeting for everyone.

We see by the papers that the average healthy woman eats one ton of food a year! As we've always thought of "tons" in connection with elephants, we're surprised at the number of sylph-like figures seen around our campus.

This is not supposed to be a humor column but there are some things that cannot be ignored—for example, Jim Fahn mowing them down with the one about the cow who drank the blue ink and "Mood Indigo"!

PRESIDENT TALKS OF FUTURE EVENTS

By Bob Sisco

Don't forget tomorrow night—when we shall hold our monster night rally in conjunction with San Francisco State at Roberts' Field (That's old Recreation Park at 15th and Valencia Sts.). We are going to have 8 big acts—three from S. F. J. C., three from S. F. State, and two outside acts. One of our three acts will be our Wonder Team depicting "The Martins and the Coys", then there will be Corrine Lynwood and Walt Loving. Our outside act will be in the form of our old pal Mort Werner who will again give us some of his latest hit tunes. Then Friday night following the game there will be a dance at the State, the band chosen is very good and I know that you all will have a swell time.

At last Wednesday's Ex-Council meeting, the Sacramento trip was one of the main topics of conversation. It looks as though we shall be able to get a reduced rate to and from Sacramento for our game with the J. C. there. So, fellows and gals (Bernie), start saving your sheckles so that we all can make the trip in style.

MODERN MAMA

It looks like the moving picture theatres are corrupting the country, or at least the school children of the country, by giving away premiums to the ladies in the audience. At any rate a public school teacher in a middle western school sent a little girl home with a rather sharp note to her mother telling her that the girl had been tardy that morning and had fallen asleep twice during the session. She suggested that the mother see that the small girl get to bed at an early hour. Next day the school marm received the following note:

"I can't see that Harriet gets to bed early on Tuesdays and Thursdays as I have to go to the local movie to finish out my set of dishes.

"Sincerely, Mrs. G——"

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

Being a nocturnal creature of the fog, your correspondent was pleased no end by the influx of mist which rolled in over the city last week. Without our beloved fog, we are as a cat without an alley.

While waiting for a cable car from the Ferry Building, we mused on the uncertainty of the future, and the following bit of raving was the outcome:

"Where?"

We know that when tomorrow comes,
Today is yesterday,
But if tomorrow's no such thing,
Then where the heck's today?

Alas, we fear that is a question which will never be answered to our satisfaction. (Yes, some of our friends do think we're crazy.)

It seems that there is a lack of proper respect for this college among some of the Staters. After the game, we'll remind our neighbors of the words of ~~Greville~~ "Respect is better secured by exacting than soliciting it." Anyway, we must smile with tolerance at all ignorance, for it is wisely written, "By ignorance is pride increased; They most assume, who know the least."—Gay. So much for the Rooty-toot-tooters.

Allowing our thoughts to take a more pleasant turn (?), we gently remind our fellow students of the approaching midterms, in fact, we are going to start looking for our own text-books very soon.

We regret that the ever present evil of making a living forced us to miss the Los Angeles game, but we intend to see as many games as possible this semester, and we urge all of you to do likewise. We have a team any school would be proud of, and we ought to show our appreciation.

Around the town . . . Getting a thrill out of driving up to the seventh floor of the 450 Sutter Bldg. . . . Listening to strident wails of the multitude of fog horns . . . Watching the approaching lights of San Francisco from the deck of a ferry boat . . . Suffering from a mild shock, on finding two-bits in the Ferry Bldg.

Like a toy balloon, we'll be 'round next week.

SPINNING AROUND THE GLOBE

By Lambert Meyer

In the Union of South Africa, all radio announcements are broadcast first in English and then repeated in Afrikanns, the country's other official language.

In Bangkok, Siam, mosquitoes are so numerous that it is not an unusual occurence at a formal dinner party to see one of the ladies turn to a diplomat, hand him a bottle marked "Skee-tolene," and with a "Do you mind, Your Excellency?" turn her back to him to be sprayed with an evil-smelling but potent liquid, which actually keeps away mosquitoes for two hours.

On the Africa Maru, a Japanese freighter and passenger ship which plies the South Atlantic, a notice on the bulletin board in the ship's main corridor reads:

"First Gong: Signal for dinner
"Second Gong: Enter Dining Room
"Third Gong: Take Seats"

At a certain grocery store in Buenos Aires, you can buy the $1.35 tin of George Washington's Coffee for twenty cents, because our North American mild blends of coffee are a drug on the South American market.

In Nairobi, Kenya Colony, firms planning safaris for travellers invariably include, in their list of necessary food and beverages, Poland Spring Water, which is exported to East Africa from Poland Springs, Maine.

On passenger trains that go through China's bandit country, the railway company usually stations about a hundred soldiers on board to protect the passengers. Since bandits, when captured, are often required to join the Chinese army, you may have bandits protecting you from bandits.

YE RAMME HORNE

Dear Editor:

A city-dweller often finds himself unable to sleep while on vacation in the country because of the absence of the familiar noises of streetcars, protesting brakes, neighbors' radios and the braying of the Alcatraz fog horn. Even so have I missed the Ram's Horn.

Last year two or three students each week blasted the administration, the Student Council, the football team, the book-store, the Board of Education, the foibles of the faculty, the radicalism of the Democratic and the reactionary policies of the Republican, the sins of Big Business and the arrogance of Labor, everything—from the food served by the cafeteria to Adolph Pedrin's monicle.

Some of the letters were downright clever. Others were evidently inspired by some petty peave or other. But humorous or bitter, intelligent or ridiculous, they all helped to liven things up. This year they have been missing; so I gave a whoop of delight when one appeared. I trust there will be many more.

Incidentally, you may tell your correspondent and all other new students that every effort was made last year to persuade the streetcar companies to give our students the benefit of the half-fare rate. We even went so far as to offer to print special indentifying tickets. But no go! Sorry!

Sincerely yours,
Let 'Er Toot.

Note: Look below, and you will see she's tootin'.—Ed.

Dear Editor:

Your discussion concerning free thought and speech in last week's paper is, I believe, one of the most lucid arguments about that topic that I have ever heard. If more freedom of ideas and writings were allowed the people of this country, less confusion and real trouble would be the ultimate result. With the presses of the country run as they are by a few unparalleled and bigoted politicians, the real thought of the people of the country has little chance for publication. If a free press were general throughout the country, a more understandable picture could be presented to the ordinary layman, thus making possible a more complete understanding. As it is today, many citizens cause themselves much consternation of mind by seeing radicalism where only sensible discussion occurs.

FREE THINKER.

Note: We appreciate the flag bleaching.—Ed.

Dear Editor:

For the most part, I have little fault to find with your paper, but in one respect it is sadly wanting. It lacks that which is so essential a part of any student publication—namely, a humor column.

To be sure, such a column may be "prep stuff," but after all, you aren't getting out a conservative daily. A student paper should be designed to please the students, and a joke column would undoubtedly add greatly to the enjoyment derived by them from it, as well as enliven the somewhat dismal appearance of your second page.

Every major university makes some concession to the demand of its readers for humor, many even publishing an entire magazine of nothing else; witness the California "Pelican" and the Stanford "Chaparral". Certainly no one can deny that they are successful. Lacking facilities for any such publication, the least the college can do is give us a few quips weekly.

I believe any canvass of students would show them to be overwhelmingly in favor of such an innovation. Why not give it a trial, anyway? A few chuckles never hurt anyone.

JESTER.

Note: It was tried last year, with unfavorable reaction. Wish someone would definitely and accurately define a so-called humor column.—Ed.

L. A. ROUNDERS

Taking advantage of editorial privileges, the Editor is stealing this space for the benefit of only a very few people, and merely because he happened to go to Los Angeles last week-end.

He thinks there are more people than those on the planned reception committee down there who deserve mention.

Selfishly, he wishes to convey a message to brother newspapermen in the southern institution, men who took it upon themselves to show him the places which would interest any brother journalist (none of your business what places—they know).

Perhaps because the Editor is not a very imposing personage by appearance, and is often accused of having straw behind his ears, the higher ups down there scarcely noticed him. The good old hard-working, experienced rounders, however, recognized in him a kindred spirit. They even flattered him by saying that he was almost an 100 per cent duplication of a former, well-liked philosophical journalist who once haunted their offices.

So, Bill Akerstein and your cohorts, accept the editorial thanks and appreciation from the north. May we sometime have the opportunity of being your host-up here.

RAIDERS DOWN CUBS: EAGER FOR STATE

NEW TALENT COMES TO LIGHT AS ALL MEN IN VICTORIOUS ENCOUNTER

Outclassing the Cubs in every phase of the game, Russ Sweet's Red Raiders defeated the grid squad of Los Angeles Junior College 12-0 in the second annual inter-sectional football game, held at Victor McLaglen stadium in the South, last Friday night, and came home with the perpetual Roos trophy.

Making 11 first downs to the Cubs' two, the Rams kept the southerners with their backs against their own goal line throughout most of the game, although the first three quarters saw no scoring by either team.

MORRISON SCORES

The first score came in the fourth quarter after a sustained march from the Raiders' own 40 to the Cubs' 14 yard line, with Lambert Allen and Forrest Morrison doing the bulk of the ball carrying. Allen then threw a pass to Glen Allen which carried the Rams to the four yard line, from which Morrison plunged through left tackle for the score. George Pedrin's attempt at conversion went wide.

Shortly afterward, Dave Smith broke through to block a Los Angeles punt, and recovered for the Raiders on the Cubs' 15 yard line. Lambie Allen, Bill Ravetto, and Tom Mauer advanced seven yards, and a reverse from Ravetto to Allen put the score at its final standing, 12-0. Again the attempt at conversion failed.

PRAYERS UNANSWERED

In a wild, prayerful passing attack in the final few minutes of the game, the Cubs managed to reach the Rams' 35 yard line, principally the work of Jerry DeHoog and Bud Greenbaum. The march was stopped when L. Allen intercepted a Los Angeles pass on his own 18 yard line.

Following his interference and taking advantage of every hole, Tony Scafani, San Francisco half, then proceeded to rip off consistently large gains, until the final gun stopped his foray.

Alligators Expected to Come in Second, Advance Talk Shows

Student enthusiasm in the junior college will reach its peak for the S. F. J. C.-State College game to be played this Friday evening at Roberts Field.

This inquiring reporter has found the following student reactions predicting the outcome of the big-little gridiron contest.

Joe Kissel: "The J. C. team by 14 points."

Pat Madden: "18 to 6 in favor of our team."

Anita McKay: "I didn't know we had a football team."

Florence Murphy: "I don't know much about it, but I guess our boys will win."

Jerry Ginsberg: "Just a track meet for the J. C."

Ernie Loustalot: "We should win [illegible] points."

Dick Simpers: "Never heard of State."

Richard Werner: "14 to 6 is my prediction, us, of course."

Dick Cory: "It'll be a very close battle. Hope we win."

World Serious About World Series—Radio Lures Student Fans

If Profs or industrious students have been wondering why there have been so many absences of men students during the past week, the reason is not the Los Angeles trip or the coming presidential election. It's baseball's biggest show, The World Series!

People who never followed baseball the whole season find themselves listening to the broadcasts of the series. Strolling along Powell or Sutter Streets they see groups of men students gathered around some collegian's car with the radio blasting "strike two on Di Maggio". They also hear "I SHOULD go to that business class but how can I leave with men on first and third in the ninth inning."

Which all goes to prove that a college student can't go to class and hear a great baseball game at the same time.

Cindermen in Shape

In an attempt to rush the season, several of our varsity track stars are already conditioning for the spring campaign on the cinders. Morris Jublonsky, the weight man, and Ed Warren, the one lap artist, have been conditioning by short work-outs after football practice, while Jimmy Fahn and Gus Sharden have been working out in a gym, strengthening arms and wrists for the pole vault. George Comras, the sprinting ace, has been getting his legs in shape by extensive hiking trips.

RAM-blings

By Don Mix

Odero Guisti, one of the greatest all around athletes in our brief history, has been put under contract by the Cincinnati Reds and will report to their training camp next spring. Out of some two hundred would-be ball players that tried out at the Seals Stadium, our Odero was one of the eight chosen as a prospective big leaguer. It's tough to lose a good half-back and conference batting champ but nevertheless we'll all be pulling for you to come through in the "Big Top", Odero.

The "Great Madness" has caught up with us in real earnest. In this column, on this page, in fact, filling the sport pages of the entire country you will find nothing but FOOTBALL. If you happen to be one of those peculiar individuals who don't like the grid sport you'd better go into hibernation for the next few months—its the only way to escape the Pigskin Plague.

New method to keep in good health—eat the proverbial apple every day AND remain friends with the Telesmanic brothers. We've heard that you can develop a bad case of raw hamburger complexion by harboring an enmity towards these lads.

What famous gridder made that nasty noise produced by placing the tongue between the lips when he was told State had vowed to topple our Rambling Rams. Tsk tsk tsk . . . we'll see if you really meant it next Friday.

Things you'll never see: Dick Holmes without a grin . . . Ed Quirk with a text book . . . Wes Olson without El Pearce . . . Bob Fex without a word.

And then there is the co-ed who asked Duke Dorsham how many innings he played against Los Angeles.

Some of you who don't know our grid stars personally have expressed a desire to get acquainted via the printed word . . . so here goes. TYLER McHUGH—[illegible] mighty atom—was a main stay at [illegible] center spot last year—unruly brown [illegible] with blue eyes that actually sparkle—to quote one of his team mates "Ty's a good head"—which means he really knows his football.

JACK TELESMANIC—very rugged looking individual—built close to the ground—capable of a swell game at guard when inspired—has blonde curls that are the envy of the femmes—hates to be called "Fat".

FOREST MORRISON—the studious type—wears glasses and seems to always be loaded down with books—is the man in the cage—tall and slender—runs from fullback—tricky runner in the open field—team's best kicker.

"BRICK" BRICKLEY—Truly a "Red" Rainer—reaching top form after a slow start—looks like the Irishman in the "Pat and Mike" stories—is a real artist at smashing interference from his tackle position.

We've often wondered at the absence of a tackling dummy on the practice field—but of course there are the "Goofs".

A hiss and a big bronx cheer to the manager who forgets to bring out a water bucket to the Lamb grid contests. The boys have a bad case of cotton in the mouth along about the third quarter but are forced to suffer in silence. How about being a little more thoughtful, Louie and Carl?

'Round n 'round in the sports whirl . . . Al Ice cream! Cohn has given up a prospective grid career to manage fighters—that's what he says, anyhow . . . Felix Anido has definitely given up school . . . Bill Schoenfeld startled the coaches by appearing on the field with **both** shoes on for the first time this season . . . Walt "Baby Blimp" Loving holds some kind of a record for drinking soda pop—four quarts a day . . . Tom Caldwell is the brave soul who dared to wear those gorgeous red and white trunks to his gym class . . . the rumor that Randy Osborne sleeps with his hat on is branded as false—although he was seen entering the showers with his sombrero adorning his brow . . . Henry Anderson is the gridder who is always accompanied by that cute blonde lassie.

The small turnout for our football rallies certainly is no incentive to the ball players. It's no act of charity but an obligation to every right spirited student to show up at these affairs—after all its our school they are fighting for, so let's everybody show up for the big rally tomorrow night. SHOW the boys you are REALLY with them. BE THERE!

Down in L. A. Pete Jambruno heard some Angeleno remark that the best thing Los Angeles has is Hollywood so Pete hastened to remind him that "San Francisco has Daly City". S'what, Pete, s'what!

'Tis said that our new red uniforms looked very swanky indeed down south. They'll get their first local airing Friday night, so don't forget to mumble "ahhh how nice" when the RED RAIDERS make their appearance on the greensward.

Eddie Gardner who played at a halfback spot for the Lambs in the beginning of the season is now first string at Bakersfield Junior College. Who says the competition at this school isn't tough!

Bill Dow, the new candidate for a position in the Ram lineup played with Bobby Grayson in high school. If that disease that made Bobby such a great footballer was contagious, we hope that Bill caught the germ too.

. . SPORTS . .

HERE'S ONE REASON WHY



It was blocking like this that was greatly instrumental in the Red Raiders' victory over Los Angeles last Friday night. Although taken in practice, this picture shows what happens in every game. George Pedrin (left) and Charles Kremesic, guards, are spilling Vasco Vanelli very neatly. Vanelli has now left college, so perhaps the man in the air should be Dave Smith, who is rather hard to stop. His breaking through to block a Los Angeles kick made the Rams' second score possible.

TITLE-BOUND BEARS IN CRUSHING WIN OVER GADDY'S FLYING LAMBS

After fighting the Mission High Bears to a virtual standstill in the first half, Coach Jack Gaddy's Flying Lambs succumbed to the diversified attack of the Prep League leaders in the final quarters, emerging on the short end of a 25-0 score.

The College reserves began the game by punching over three first downs through the center of the strong Bear forward wall but were held for downs on the Mission twenty. The Ramblers continued to dominate the play until the closing minutes of the second quarter when the preps, with the brilliant Mike Klotovich as the spearhead of the offense, began a sustained drive which culminated when Pop Elder's great back found a hole in the right side of the Lamb line and galloped fifteen yards for the first score.

In the third quarter Gaddy's charges again began to click at Gene Lowenthal and Jim Rielly made yardage through the heavy Mission line, but a quick kick by Gray put the Lambs in a hole and, when Flamm's punt was short, Mission gained possession on the jay-see thirty, where they executed a clever triple lateral pass that enables Francisco to make the second Bear tally. The third Mission score came when Simmons, Bear guard, recovered Joe Manning's fumble in the air and ran fifty yards unmolested to register the touchdown. Late in the final stanza, Klotovich tore huge gaps in a wearied Lamb defense and scored from the five yard line standing up. Gray drop kicked for the extra point bringing Mission's total to twenty-five.

Andy Oddstead, Sims Hamilton, Gil Biggs, and Carl Brogger were the standouts on the Lamb line while Merv Wiener, Gene Lowenthal, and Joe Manning performed well at the back spots. Klotovich starred for Pop Elder's crew and Braun, Stipic and Davis were also potent factors in the Mission victory.

LINEUPS

MISSION		LAMBS
Phenicovich	L.E.R.	Haines
Braun	L.T.R.	Hamilton
Gilligan	L.G.R.	Jublonsky
Stipic	C.	Brogger
Simmons	R.G.L.	Oddstead
Miesak	R.T.L.	Flamm
Davis	R.E.L.	Biggs
Verducci	Q.	Walters
Gray	R.H.L.	Manning
Klotovich	L.H.R.	Lowenthal
Francisco	F.	Wiener

Scoring: Klotovich (2), Francisco, Simmons, Gray (conversion).

MISSION	0	6	6	13—25
LAMBS	0	0	0	0—0

Crewmen Prepare For Competition In Columbus Regatta

In preparation for San Francisco's Columbus Day Regatta, the college crew is now practicing three days a week at Yacht Harbor. This regatta will bring together the oarsmen of Bay District junior colleges and high schools over a 5-8 of a mile course at Aquatic Park.

As the race is a sprint, shorter than the standard distance of 1 1/4 miles, coach Jack Gaddy's men are being drilled in a slightly shorter stroke than usual, calculated to produce better results over the abbreviated course.

On port side are Gordon Partee, Dick Wright, Bob Neal, Ed Wagstaff, and Jerry Flamm, with Captain Joe Kissel, Ty McHugh, Ed Craig, Tom Buchan, Jenning Smith and Bill Schoenfeld handling the sweeps on the starboard. Bill Cordano is coxswain.

The Columbus Day race will be followed by a similar one on Harbor Day, though probably over a different course.

Eisan's Men Slinging Horsehide in Sunday League Ball Games

Practically every member of the Ram baseball team has been playing ball on various club and semi-pro outfits in order to be in top form for the J. C. nine. Larry Wilgus, Tony Scafani, Bob Fex, Jack Telesmanic, Dick Holmes, "Babe" Lucchesi, and Ed McSweeney have all been members of the local "Sunday League". This group of veterans should be a pleasant package for Coach Lee Eisan to open next spring.

WORLD'S SWIM MARK HOLDERS ON J. C. POLO TEAM

With Bob Mowat and Herb Brotman, members of the world record holding 400 medley relay team, as a nucleus, the college water polo team will play its first game of the season with the Olympic Club squad soon.

The complete team is composed of Joe Buchalter, forward, Bill Cox, forward, Bob Mowat, forward, Herb Brotman, guard, Dick Simon, guard, and Bob Winberg, goalie. They will also meet college freshman teams.

The brightest and most spectacular comet on record appeared in 1843. It was plainly visible while the sun was shining, and its tail, which was more than 200,000,000 miles in length, swept across the horizon.

THE CUB IS UP A TREE

	Rams	Cubs
Number of plays	61	32
First downs, running	8	0
First downs, passes	2	2
First downs, penalties	1	0
Total first downs	11	2
Yards from scrimmage	147	47
Yards lost from scrimmage	31	3
Passes attempted	8	6
Passes completed	3	2
Passes intercepted	3	3
Yards from passes	50	60
Total gain	166	103
Number of punts	6	7
Yards from punts	197	285
Average for punts	33	41
Yards from punt returns	24	40
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles recovered	2	3
Penalties	1	3
Yards lost from penalties	5	25
Kicks blocked by opponents	0	1
Touchdowns	2	0
Conversions	0	0
FINAL SCORE	12	0

SWEET RAMBLING RAMS ARE HEAVY FAVORITE TO TOPPLE GATORS FRIDAY

Fired to a fever pitch for their "Big Game" with San Francisco State College, Russ Sweet's undefeated gridders will invade Robert's Stadium Friday night to tackle Hal Harden's eleven. The Rams, fresh from their triumphs in the South, will rule as favorite in the nocturnal battle, but anticipate a stiff fight from the rejuvenated Staters.

This game, fast assuming traditional aspects, will be the Rams' fourth encounter and the Jaysee men will be battling to keep their record unblemished, while the State squad will be fighting equally as hard to make a come back after their disastrous meeting with Marin J. C.

STRONG LINE

The fast charging J. C. line which has stopped everything that has come its way thus far should be the deciding issue in the contest. Russ Sweet expects to see his forward wall "move out" the bulky State linemen if his men continue to play the kind of ball they exhibited in Los Angeles.

Sweet announced his line will be composed of practically the same men who started the Cub contest which means the end spots will be held down by the Veterans Adolph Pedrin and Glenn Allen. The tackle positions will probably be filled by "Montana" Smith and Pete Jambruno, both of whom spent a great part of the Southern game in the Los Angeles backfield. At guards will be the powerful "Killer" Kremesic and the speedy George Pedrin who also started in the Southern game. The starting job at the pivot position is still undecided with Roy Rutherford and Duke Worsham battling for the call.

The State line with Dick Quarg at end, Bill Ferem at center and Harold Duell at guard, considered to be the best men, will outweigh the Ram forwards but seem to lack the speed of Sweet's line. After the trouncing received from Marin last week, Hal Harden is undecided who will actualy start the game but the above mentioned men are considered likely to be in there at the opening whistle.

CLARKE BEST

George Clarke will be the main cog in the Ram offense and if "Snowflake" can ramble like he did against Marin and Los Angeles he should have a big evening at State College expense. George is being touted for all-conference honors at halfback and his performance Friday night will be closely watched. The other half spot will be held down by big Jim Wilson who also should be a potent factor in the Ram attack. Tom Mauer the line cracking fullback and the diminutive Glen Wunderling will complete the backfield. Forest Morrison, the long distance kicking right half, and "Lamby" Allen, a shifty left half, will probably see considerable action.

STATE OFFENSE

The State offense, which failed to click against Marin, is being rebuilt around Daryl Hopkins and will feature a diversified lateral passing attack. Pete Perdoni and Bob Kelnhofer are the other ball toting backs upon whom backfield coach Dan Farmer is depending to make yardage Friday night. Perdoni is rated as a brilliant open field runner and if the State line can spring him into the clear he is liable to cause trouble for Sweet's charges.

In the two games they have played so far this season the State outfit has trounced the Mare Island apprentices but were badly beaten by Marin J. C. last Friday night. A victory over J. C. would put the Staters back up on top so Hal Harden's boys will be out gunning for a war.

CONFIDENT

The Rams have been scored against but once in three games and, on paper at least, should have no trouble in adding the State College to their list of victims. The wins over the Gaels, Mariners and the L. A. J. C. have given the Rams reason to be confident but Coach Sweet fears an attack of "big head", a disease that is very prevalent among football teams.

The contest will be the first appearance of the Ram squad in a home game and everyone will have an opportunity to give the Rambling Rams the support their performances this season deserve.

STARTING LINEUPS

S. F. J. C.		S. F. State
30 G. Allen	LER	Philips 38
36 Smith	LTR	Plutte 55
21 Kremesac	LGR	Scharett 45
40 Rutherford	C	Feren 44
19 G. Pedrin	RGL	Cunha 33
37 Jambruno	RTL	Hanrahan 56
26 A. Pedrin	REL	Stone 43
22 Wunderling	Q	Abbey 50
15 Clarke	LHR	Schiller 52
33 Wilson	RHL	Pedroni 24
24 Mauer	F	Harkness 48

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By Ardell White

Remember last semester's mixed doubles tennis tournament? We're having another soon, October 19, to be exact, so if the latest flame thinks he's another Fred Perry here's his chance to prove it. Sign-ups will be held in the Powell Street office from October 7th to 14th . . . The W. A. A. singles ladder tournament starts this week.

And here's what Charlie Butterworth would call a scoop; Veronika Pataky, famous dancer and disciple of Mary Wigman, will give a concert some time in November for the students of this college. Pataky has had several engagements at the Veterans' Auditorium . . . Plans are being made for a week-end ride to Rancho Carmelo in Carmel Valley, the trip to be sponsored by the riding club . . . W. A. A. golfers are holding a putting tournament.

Students in restricted gym classes are being taught the art of relaxation, something most of us could use in this hectic age. They have the use of a pleasant rest room, located behind Gym B, this facility being open to the rest of us as well as those taking restricted activities—a handy spot in which to recuperate after a tough mid-term.

Dean Browne, on visiting the Galileo gym while a Volley Ball game was in progress, muttered something about being able to lick EITHER SIDE single handed! Can the girls consider that a challenge, Mister Browne?

SIDELINE SLANTS

The Los Angeles game revealed many things heretofore unsuspected. Every player who made the trip was put in the game, and some of the heretofore comparatively unknowns loomed up as prospective champions.

Bill Ravetto was one of these. He did some fine line plunging while he was in the game. Like all of them, however, when it was all over, he kicked himself because he felt he could have done better.

Forrest Morrison was even better than ever. His kicking might have been more consistent, but his line plunging and passing reached peak for the season thus far.

Tony Scafani must have been somewhat chagrined at what was said here after the St. Mary's scrimmage, for his size was no detriment to his playing at L. A. as he created havoc during the last quarter. Because of misplaced pants, poor Tony was in street clothes during the first half, and looking plenty blue.

ELVIRA IN HEARSTVILLE or the Diary of a Collegiate Journalist

Oct. 1—Dear diary, how I long for the peace and quiet of Hickville! The bustling city of San Francisco can be most cruel. Ah, me, the lush grass, the quiet streams, the babbling brooks, the lovely wild flowers of my father's goat ranch! But enough of this meditation. I must relate a sad experience I had yesterday in the heart of this teeming metropolis.

The day dawned bright and sunny, and I went to school full of the joy of living. Walking down mountainous Powell Street, however, I slipped and would have fallen had not a masculine arm caught me. The gallant gentleman was our editor, who immediately instructed me to go to the Examiner office and obtain a certain picture.

Not having any idea what the Examiner might be, I asked Templeton Mc-Quiddle, who told me that it was a newspaper, and kindly offered to escort me there via the Market Street Railway. After much street-car riding, we arrived at our destination, where Templeton left me.

The building is an enormous one, and I had to ride to the twelfth floor before I reached the newspaper office. Entering it, I noticed a life-sized portrait of Governor Landon with "Love to Willy from Alf" written across it.

I stated my business to a secretary, who listened, and then said, "You'll have to go to the MORGUE." I could hardly believe it. "The morgue!" I exclaimed. She nodded. "It's just down the hall."

Trembling violently, I walked out of the office and down the corridor. Every step brought me nearer to the odious place. How could I enter that horrible room?

At length I came to a door. Over it was painted the word "Morgue". Remembering the indomitable courage of my illustrious ancestor, Septimus Blotz, who came to America as deck steward aboard the Mayflower, I shut my eyes and knocked. The door swung slowly open.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

"KNOCK, KNOCK
WHO'S THERE?
CARROLL'S
is the best,
It's menu we suggest
Consume our food and drink
It will keep you in the pink."

OPEN AT 7 A.M.
ON SUTTER
NEAR POWELL

ATTENTION!
All Prospective
Pre Medical
Pre-Nursing
Pre-Dental
..Students
PI-MU-GAMMA
meets in
Room 465, Galileo
every
Tuesday—1:30 P. M.
Students who are interested are invited to attend.

THERE'S A WICKED THRUST



Part of the women's athletic program is fencing, and above you see an exponent of the sport, Betty Phillips (also a tennis star), giving a wicked thrust.

Her opponent's frog-sticker can be seen, pointing northeast by east, at a 30 degree angle.

REGISTRAR REQUESTS STUDENTS TO APPEAR FOR EXAMINATIONS

Possibly forgetful because of the lapse of time, a number of students has neglected to appear at the appointed time for physical examination, according to J. Paul Mohr, Registrar.

These students are as follows, and Mohr requests that they appear in room 201, Galileo, between 3 and 5:30 o'clock p. m. on the specified dates:

OCTOBER 7

Merrel, Frederick; Smith, Robert; Bitgood, Fred; Halpern, Irving; McGuire, Bob; Dobbie, Donald; Nishi, Vernon; Lipman, Jerome; Chow, George; De Shields, Robert; Olinger, Allen; Argyris, James; Ravetto, Wm.; Hader, Carl; Stager, Robert; Salem, Bert.

OCTOBER 8

Clark, Robert; Beaton, John; Porter, Rodney; Lawton, Walt; Jones, Vance; Cassassa, Howard; Blomberg, Frank; Maynard, Marvin; Hamilton, Harold; Hacke, Chester; Dieser, George; Suntznuff, Nicholas; Maas, Andrew; Witt, Andrew; Hughes, Gordon; Johnson, Walter C.

OCTOBER 9

Onyon, Robert; Engelhofer, Roy; Heyn, Edward; Yue, Frank; Baldwin, Allen; Malone, Francis; Nikami, Shigetoshi; Johnston, Elbert; Hudgens, Benjamin; Parker, James; Bongard, Clinto; Harjames; Yu, Wing; Cameron, Lawrence; Underwood, Robert; Tredway, James.

OCTOBER 13

Jones, Barclay; Dunham, Donald; Johnson, Robert; Roberts, Fred; Burrowes, Robert; Kitey, Eugene; Hanamura, John; Besemer, Arthur; Woodland, Frank; Killian, Jack; McPhee, Hugh; Johnson, Jessie; Worner, Albert; Klebanoff, Michael; Garfinkle, Victor; Perry, Clifford.

AMONG PRESENT



Paul Pitman, above, managed to take time off from his varied activities as assistant to President Archibald J. Cloud long enough to go to Los Angeles on the train with the team last week-end. He is an all around sport, as the gang will testify.

HE HAS THE REAL SPIRIT



Jim Fahn, above, wanted to see the Los Angeles game so badly that, with Eddie Fredieni, he hitch-hiked down south. There's a lesson in true college spirit, the kind that really counts.

IT NOW HAS COMPANY



Above is the first trophy the college pany of the Roos trophy, won by the won, the basketball conference cham- football team last week-end when it pionship reward. Now it has the com- defeated Los Angeles Junior College.

THEY SHAMED THE MEN



These are some of the Dianas whom a reporter described in a story on page one of this issue. Look where those arrows hit, and maybe you won't be afraid to play William Tell with them.

SEEK CONFERENCE HONORS



Above are members of last semester's soccer team. Entered in the conference now, these men hope to bring home another championship trophy for the college. This semester's squad will be pictorially shown soon.

PART OF MEDICAL DEPARTMENT'S WORK



Last semester, the medical department conducted tuberculosis examinations. Above is a picture taken while a test was being made on a Guardsman reporter (yes, she was found perfectly healthy). Incidentally, there are still some students who have not availed themselves of the compulsory physical examinations. Their names are listed in columns five and three of this page.

MORE OF THIS COMING?



Among the many activities of the men's club, wrestling and boxing tournaments have had their place. Last semester, as a feature of the athletic card, a masked marvel—unknown until he was unmasked by Maury Schwartz in the ring—made his appearance. Here he is, nonchalantly applying a spread-eagle while posing for the camera.

Between 1866, when a patent on the Roberts-Torpedo, a device for shooting wells, was granted, and 1880, when its legality was upheld by the United States Supreme Court, infringements were so widespread that they resulted in the filing of 16,000 suits and countersuits. And Roberts won every one that was brought to a decision.

THE
Smart Date
An ideal way of combining pleasure and entertainment these days is by a visit to the M-G-M's newest screen classic,
"ROMEO & JULIET"
Starring
Norma Shearer
and
Leslie Howard
GEARY
THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF ITS FIVE-WEEK RUN, SO HURRY!

MEN'S CLUB TO MEET

To discuss business matters and form a tentative program for the semester, the Men's Club will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Galileo Cafeteria, Tyler McHugh, president, has announced.

LOOK FORWARD
3 DAYS
TO
STATE GAME

STUDENTS!
A Challenge
There is no duplicate for our value in three-ring binder paper . . .
62 Sheets 8x11½ Standard 3-Ring Binder Paper
10c Per Package
Ruled and Unruled

YOUR EXAMINATION
Blue Books
ARE WAITING
Three Official Eight-Page Books for
Only
a
Nickel

You are always welcome at the
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT STORE
516 POWELL STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
"For Your Convenience"

SHERLOCK, WHERE ARE YOU? FIND OUR SNOOPY CAT

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

BRAVE THE FOG AND WITNESS THE GAME ON FRIDAY

Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1936 No. 6

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TAKES 60

50 Minutes Consumed for Discussion of Social Activities; Budget, 10

One full hour was virtually wasted last Wednesday at the weekly meeting of the Executive Council, when that body politic spent 50 minutes in discussing the duties of the Social Committee, and passed the Associated Student Body budget in less than 10 minutes.

The meeting opened with Caroline Orginni, recording secretary, reading the minutes of the preceeding gathering. She mentioned tentative plans for a swimming party at Sutro's for the near future which had been brought up previously. The matter was not discussed further.

Bob Nelson, Rally Committee head, reported that plans for the night Rally with San Francisco State College had been completed, and Deming Smith suggested that a guard be placed to protect the college banner in the event that inter-school rivalry reach too high a peak.

Nelson assured the group that no special protection would be necessary, and the matter was dropped.

Student President Bob Sisco then mentioned several points drawn up regarding the extent of the Social Committee's duties. Much discussion centered around the question of whether or not it was a function of the Social Committee to stage the semi-annual freshman reception.

KISSEL "NOT SURE"

Joe Kissel alleged that previously some of the women's groups—he wasn't sure which ones—had done the job in a rather haphazard manner, and had finally had to call up on the Skull and Blade to put over the event.

Later in the discussion, Dean of Women Eugenie Leonard corrected Kissel's impression, informing the group that the women, basically, no one else would, had handled the event unaided, and had done a "fine job of it under the adverse circumstances."

MATTER SETTLED

Gene Blumenthal and Adolph Pedrin pointed out that the freshman reception was obviously a social function, and consequently should be handled by the Social Committee. The Social Committee, however, through its leader, Student Vice President Donna MacPherson, did not express any great fondness for the idea.

At the suggestion of Edwin Browne, assistant dean of men, it was finally decided that the president of the Men's Club and the president of the Associated Women Students should handle the muchly discussed event.

POINT STRICKEN

The next point brought up by Sisco, that the Social Committee should set a standard of some sort for social events, was another bone of contention. It was maintained by some that this involved actual police duties by the Committee at dances and similar affairs. The Executive Council finally voted to strike that point from the list.

The most important item of the meeting, the proposed budget, was then presented. Kissel brought up the point that was mouthly thrashed over—and thought settled—last semester, namely why the Associated Women Students should receive more money than the Men's Club. After logical explanations that seemed to satisfy most of members present, the Council passed the budget without further ado.

POM-POMS—WHAT, NEXT?

Although the money allotted for the sophomore formal was cut to $200, Dean Browne assured Sophomore President Eddie Schwartz that the event would take place in adequate style.

The Guardsman scribe left the meeting when the proposed sale of pom-poms at the State game appeared imminent as the next subject for wasted discussion.

Causes of War Are Discussed at Forum Club's Last Meeting

Next Gathering is Scheduled for Nov. 3, with Literature as Subject

Discussing the causes of war, the College Forum Club held an informal meeting last Wednesday evening at the home of Mary Gale Konkel.

With the reports of two persons used to start the discussion, a variety of subjects was touched upon during the evening. Contributions from the members resulted in bringing forward much information, and the exposition of different view points added interest to the discussion, according to members who were present.

Although the aim of the club is to keep membership low in order to preserve its essentially informal character, those interested in joining it should contact one of its members for further particulars, according to Patricia Matz, secretary-treasurer.

At present the membership consists of fifteen students and faculty members, Dr. Dorothy Mercer, William Goss, and Henry J. Ralston. The student membership is as follows: Patricia Matz, secretary-chairman of the group, Malcolm Longacre, William Sharp, Jane Kiddie, Betty Deming, Betty Brown, Madelon Brodie, Mary Gale Konkel, Anita Lauerman, Jane Kiddie, Mary Ann Heath, Jerry Hailbraun, Kenneth MacKenzie, and Donald Flash.

Selecting as its topic next time the question whether or not modern literature is indicative of a decadent civilization, the organization will hold its meeting Tuesday, November 3, at the home of Betty Deming at 821 Head Street, in the Ingleside district.

The budget approved by the Executive Council is published on page four of this issue.

Mohr Outlines System of Mid-Term Gradings

For the benefit of the new students and those not acquainted with the midterm grading procedure the following is an outline of the system arranged by J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

1—Midterm grades are turned in to the office by the various faculty members.

2—A letter explaining the system and the student's responsibility is sent with a list of any deficiencies to the parent or guardian of each new student.

After the end of the first midterm period, all subsequent deficiencies will be mailed directly to the student.

Low Frosh Class Plans Dance for November 6

Planning their first social event of the year, the Low-Freshmen Social Committee are laying tentative plans for their Big Dance, November 6, to be called "The Show Boat".

Under the direction of Roseline Kissel, vice president of the class and committee leader, the Low Freshmen plan to make this dance the biggest of their social calendar, for the current semester.

In order to check on latest developments the Social Committee is to meet in the Techau Cafe, Wednesday, October 14, at 1:30 p. m., Kissel said.

High School Gridders Are Feted at Banquet

Participants in the City High School Football tournament held a banquet in the Galileo Cafeteria Tuesday evening, October 6, under the sponsorship of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the San Francisco Junior College. All food preparation and service were done by the students of the hotel course, with 400 people served.

SNOOPY RUMORED SNOOPING ABOUT ALLEY; KITTY STILL NOT LOCATED

By Fern

Time marches on and still no trace of Snoopy, the A. W. S. mascot, whose mysterious disappearance has kept a major portion of the Associated Student Body on pins and things for the last two weeks.

Snoopy vanished shortly after his picture appeared in The Guardsman, and although several theories have been advanced as to his whereabouts, we are still as much at sea as ever.

An anonymous letter received last Wednesday revealed that Snoopy had been seen in the back doorway of a Bush Street bakery. Although it was hard to believe that a kitteen with a college education would mingle with the common alley cats, special investigators were sent to comb all surrounding alleys, with little or no success.

If, as was pointed out last week, Snoopy went down to the L. A. game, he should be back by now, unless of course, he was spotted by Walt Disney and given a chance to turn professional.

This, however, is only a supposition, so keep your eyes and ears open, and remember that any clues you may unearth will be greatly appreciated by the Associated Women Students and The Guardsman.

Local Club Members Pay U. C. Group Visit

Several members of the San Francisco Junior College Chinese Club were present last Saturday at the celebration of the anniversary of the University of California Chinese Club. The junior college members were shown numerous points of interest on the Berkeley campus and its environs. Heading the delegation were the president and vice-president of the club, Willie Gee and Ethel Chinn.

HERE'S AIMING RIGHT AT YOU



Scenes taken during the Rifle and Pistol Club's open house are shown here. In the upper left, Range Officer Bill Hancock shows Frances Kauffman how a rifle works. Looking though the sights at you is Sharpshooter Hancock himself. Lower left: John Stewart, standing, Bradley Schwarz, prone, and Hancock.

RIFLE CLUB SHOOTS BULL; MORE THAN 50 GET FIRING INSTRUCTION

Firing activities of the S. F. J. C. Rifle and Pistol Club started with a series of bangs as more than 50 students took advantage last Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of the Club's facilities for target practice at the Galileo Rifle Range.

Under the supervision of William Hancock, range officer, and John Stewart, president, strings of 10 shots were fired at standard National Rifle Association targets, while they were aiming, Hancock said he was well pleased with the scores made.

RIFLES ISSUED

Two latest model .22 calibre rifles, issued to the Club by the United States Army, were fired for the first time. The Club now has available four .22 and two .30 calibre Army issue rifles for target work, only the .22's, however, being used indoors. Plans are being made to fire the larger rifles at the Fort Funston Range later in the year. 10,000 rounds of ammunition accompanied the rifles which were recently received by the Club.

At a meeting last Friday, the members voted to affiliate with the recently organized San Francisco Small Bore Rifle League, comprising 15 Clubs. Stewart, President of the College Club, announced that competition with other league teams would begin on November 10th. Ten matches will be fired during the year, five at the Galileo Range, with medals offered for the highest scores in each match and for the highest aggregate season scores.

PRACTICE WEEKLY

A team of eight will represent the Junior College, members to be chosen by competitive scores fired during the regular weekly practice periods on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock at the Galileo Range. All Junior College students, both men and women, are eligible for Club membership.

Membership carries with it eligibility for the team, use of the Club rifles, and the opportunity to buy ammunition at a greatly reduced rate. As the Club is also a member of the National Rifle Association,

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

ATTENTION
RIFLE CLUB MEMBERS
Firing at Galileo Range this afternoon and tomorrow (Wednesday and Thursday), 4:30 to 6:00 P. M.
All students interested are invited to become members of the S. F. J. C. RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

Soph Formal Plans Given by Schwartz; Committee Named

Price of Bids is Lowered to Increase Attendance; Nagel's Music Chosen

By Fleming Pope

Dance enthusiasts of the college will have the opportunity this semester to prepare ahead of time for the Soph Formal, to be given Friday night, Jan. 15. The Terrace room of the Fairmont Hotel was selected as the final choice of the Soph Dance Committee.

Edward Schwartz, high soph president said, "I believe the success of a dance depends upon advance notice". In keeping with this, Schwartz has released information for the dance.

Freddie Nagle and his 10 piece orchestra have been selected to play for the dance. To add that melodious touch, Shirley Jones will carry out the vocal strains.

The orchestra has completed a summer tour of Lake Tahoe and Rio Nido.

The price of last year's Soph Dance was too high, Schwartz said, so he reduced this year's to $1.25 per couple to insure a large attendance.

Schwartz also said he was planning on some college talent in vocal lines.

The Soph Dance committee consisting of Schwartz, Mike Garakian, and George Hagens, announced that any person selling 20 soph dance bids will receive one bid free.

BOARD SUPERVISORS APPROVE LOAN FOR BLDG. CONSTRUCTION

Marking another step forward in the progress of the building of the Junior College, the Board of Supervisors last week approved a PWA application of $522,000 by the Board of Education to carry on an extensive school construction program in '36-'37.

The application was sent to PWA authorities in Washington, D. C. As soon as the Federal Government grants the funds, action will be taken in the building of the college. The exact date of approval or disapproval of the loan from Washington is not known, according to George Mullany, publicity director of the Board of Education.

Catholic Students to Organize Newman Club

Formation of the Newman Club, an organization to be made up of Catholic men and women of the college, was announced by Eugenie A. Leonard, Vice President of the college.

The first meeting will take place on Friday, October 23, at the Galileo Auditorium, with Pete Jambruno acting as temporary president, and Patricia Bernard as secretary pro tem.

Father John T. Scanlon has been appointed by the Archbishop to address the group, and officers of the Newman Club of the University of California are expected to be at the meeting.

Beta Phi Initiates 3 Pledges; Plans Dance

Four members of the Alpha Chapter of the Los Angeles Junior College were present at last Wednesday's meeting of the Beta Phi Fraternity at 1090 Jackson Street.

With the assistance of the Alpha members, the three pledges of the Beta Phi were formally initiated into the chapter.

World Peace Will be Subject of Speeches

With their subject world peace and how it may be maintained, members of the Speech 8-A class will address local church groups in the near future, if tentative arrangements now being made go through, according to James Hughes, public speaking instructor.

Dorothy Fidean, Margaret Strandberg, and Fred Wright are at present preparing bibliography of available material on the subject for use in prepanng the talks, Hughes said.

To explain the purposes of the junior college and its importance in the public school system, class members may give a series of talks before Parent-Teacher associations later in the semester, Hughes indicated.

Nearly $2,000 in NYA Checks Are Distributed

One hundred and sixty-six men and women students received approximately $1864.44 in N. Y. A. checks last Thursday according to Helene Turner, N. Y. A. director for the college.

Miss Turner announced that there have been 12 students added to the N. Y. A. this month, and more jobs are opening up as the semester progresses.

"I would like to remind all N. Y. A. workers that all time slips are due on the 26th of each month, and if these slips are not in on time, no checks will be available," Miss Turner warned workers.

Work Applicants Asked to Check With Dean

All students with applications for work on file in the office are requested to check on them because the applications are not valid if the student has other work according to Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men. Browne also wishes to announce that there are several positions for men students who wish to work for their rooms.

FORENSIC ACTIVITY TO START

Chain Store Tax Bill Will Be Subject of Debates Held in Various Places

Forensic activities will swing into full action in the near future, with subjects and some of the teams already chosen, and debate schedules made.

Such is the announcement made recently by Lloyd D. Luckmann, debating coach, who also revealed that Eugene Blumenthal and Isabel Sherrat will constitute the team to uphold the negative side for a decision in a forensic meet with Sacramento Junior College on October 30, the subject to be Amendment 22, the proposed chain store tax.

A second team, not yet chosen, will also travel to Sacramento to uphold the affirmative of the same question, Luckmann said.

The same subject will be the topic of a debate to be held October 31 at Coalinga, where Robert Blattes and a teammate yet to be selected will meet Fresno Junior College's team, be announced.

Amendment 22 again will come to the front on the floor some time this month when Parnell Brown and Miss Sherrat meet the University of California Women's debate team at Berkeley, Luckmann said.

With elections not far away, the chain store tax subject may be aired before the student body at an assembly debate, to be held here, with the University team, Luckmann disclosed.

Hotel, Restaurant Class Takes Two Field Trips

Two field trips have been taken recently by the Hotell and Restaurant Management division of the San Francisco Junior College, according to J. Graham Sullivan, instructor.

On Saturday, October 2, the class in purchasing went to the Schweitzer Wholesale Butcher's Company for a meat cutting exhibition, and also to get some purchasing practice. Last Saturday, October 10, the engineering class took an all day trip to Berkeley Women's City Club where they inspected the engineering equipment and the boiler room under the supervision of Brandon Watson, instructor.

Students Must Drop Courses by October 23

That all students wishing to drop courses should do so by Friday, October 23, was the official announcement by Registrar J. Paul Mohr, yesterday.

Mohr suggested that students contemplating course changes bear in mind that regular students may carry no less than 12 units, and specials no less than nine. Because of the lateness of the term, new classes may be added only in special cases, Mohr advised.

FILIPINOS TO MEET

San Francisco Junior College Filipino Club will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Galileo cafeteria.

Plans for activities in the future will be discussed by the group, President Alfredo Galicia said.

DAY FOR OPENING WORLD'S GREAT BRIDGE APPROACHING: NOVEMBER 12

By Skip Irwin

On November 12 of this year, San Francisco and Oakland will begin a three day celebration that will not only mark a step forward in their progress, but will also be another step in man's conquest of nature.

The celebration will commemorate the opening of the largest bridge in the world, the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. This gala affair will be the largest since the California Diamond Jubilee in 1925 and Lindbergh's reception in 1927.

The new bridge, the longest span in the world, nearly 218 feet high, is four and one-half miles long. England's "Queen Mary," world's largest vessel will be able to pass under it.

SURPASSES BOULDER

Not long ago, Franklin Roosevelt touched a button that started water through Boulder Dam. At that time Boulder Dam was called the "Eighth Wonder of the World." Another step forward in man's conquest of nature, this giant structure that will supply water to millions of acres of uncultivated land, and supply limitless electrical power, will soon give up its mythical title to the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

This new holder of the "Eighth Wonder of the World" title may be the answer to the dream of many citizens of the Bay Region, that of incorporating the cities surrounding San Francisco Bay into one grand metropolis under the name of greater San Francisco.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1936 No. 6

Joan Nourse .... Editorial Adviser
WILLIAM RAWSON .... EDITOR
Florence Murphy .... Women's Editor
Bob MacArthur .... Staff Poet
Ardell White .... Women's Sports Editor
Lambert Meyer .... Feature Editor
Lloyd Luckmann .... Business Adviser
Fleming Pope .... Business Manager
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Ernest Antrobus .... Copy Editor

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PUBLICITY VS. ADVERTISING

"We want publicity. We want more publicity!" Such is an annoying cry heard too frequently.

Publicity to a newspaper man is what newspaper work is to the student of strictly formal English literature—rather low.

Anything outstanding will, in the due course of time, attract desirable attention on the strength of its own merits. Forcibly trying to attract attention before the public is ready to recognize a situation defeats the desired ends.

TIME IS ONE OF THE BEST JUDGES OF MERIT. LET TIME DECIDE.

Advertising, for various desirable reasons, is another matter, but one too frequently called, and confused with, publicity.

An event can legitimately be advertised, and frequently should be so handled. **TIME, HOWEVER, NOT PUBLICITY, WILL DECIDE THE AMOUNT THE PARTICIPANTS IN THE EVENT CAN BE ADVERTISED. If they are deserving, their own merits will automatically take care of their advertising.**

RELATIVELY UNIMPORTANT

A common fallacy of students is their idea of the intense importance social activities—particularly dances—play in college life.

Take it easy, now, and read on with a calm and open mind.

No good organization is ever in a situation such that it cannot get along without any one of its members. Likewise, no organization worthy of the inference that it is organized is such that it cannot dispense with one, or several, of its originally scheduled or planned events.

It is said that students clamor for dances. **It is known, however, that seldom does even one-fifth of the total student body ever attend any one dance sponsored by the college.** Vigorous ballyhooing through that vulgar medium known as publicity can sometimes raise this percentage a trifle, providing some good show is not playing down town that evening, or it isn't raining.

DANCES, THEN, ARE FOR ONLY A VERY SMALL MINORITY OF THE STUDENTS OF THIS, OR ANY, COLLEGE.

It must not be inferred that this is a denunciation of dances, or a refusal to cooperate with their instigators. This is merely the publication of observations made over a period of time, and **PROVED BY THE TEST OF TIME AND HUMAN EXPERIENCE.**

There will, nevertheless, be dances and dances, and The Guardsman will, in the spirit of cooperation, still ballyhoo them to the high heavens—**In the news columns, not in the editorial columns.**

WHO'S NEXT?

There is nothing like taking a crack at everything while in the mood.

Said time and again before, it is still true that the fundamental purpose of a college, or of any educational institution, is to teach young people through the medium of the class-room, and to teach them matters of relatively lasting importance.

In the present day, there is entirely too much emphasis placed upon college matters not strictly educational, such as inter-collegiate competitive athletics, to the detriment of the more academic subjects.

Not one tenth of the students of most colleges tries for the team of any major sport; yet more money is spent for, and more is said about, these major sports than about anything else in the college. Sometimes it seems all out of proportion.

The virtues of competitive athletics are obvious—as are the detrimental, unwholesome factors. Ten years from now, however, what will today's average collegiate athlete have to show for his erstwhile prowess beside a few cloth letters, some press clippings, a limp, and scarred shins?

TO THE FOOTBALL TEAM:

Through errors and through defeat one learns how to minimize the errors and defeats.

The last game was a hard one to lose from the psychological standpoint. After all, however, it is not every day that a college gets to dedicate a stadium of its own, so do not begrudge the opponents the culminating glory of victory.

Learn from the mistakes of that game, rather, the weaknesses that must be overcome. Learn, further, that every opponent, no matter how seemingly weak before the game, should be thought of as, and handled as, the strongest.

THE BULL SNORTS

BORROWER REWARD SLINGING

Earl Ennis:

Is it coincidence, or do you read our paper? If so, we should have no objections to your giving us credit for helping you with with ideas.

Perhaps you are unaware of it, but your recent column dealing with the music of cable-car bells appeared **AFTER** this column dealt with the same subject. You made note of **Hung On**, the maker of dresses, **AFTER** our observant and talented compatriot, Mac, had used it in his **Foggy** column.

If you want some more ideas, we suggest that you meander along Grant Avenue, just the other side of Sacramento, and observe where noodles **Hang Far Low** in neon letters a foot high.

Sure, We're One

If you read our cable car column, and we suspect that you did, you observed that we are a brother brass pounder (or are we misinformed about you?). How did you like the yarn about Walt Reade, old 6ASH, that appeared recently in the "News" under "Calling CQ"?

WI, qsb nw. 73, es hpe 2 c u sum da.

The Bull (ex 6CP-CIE—also NELL, NUMP).

More Street-cars

Somehow, trolley anecdotes must creep in rather frequently. We cannot help it that interesting things happen on them.

Coming up Powell the other night, the rope-car was somewhat crowded. Contrary to usual habit, we sat down inside. Several people boarded at the Geary stop, and we arose to let a woman have our seat. Immediately, a measly, but apparently strong-legged, man slid into the space left vacant.

Somewhat annoyed, we plucked him up by the collar, and dropped him outside, where he was so red-facedly angry that he jumped off the car. We felt a trifle self-conscious at having become a focal point of interest so unintentionally, but the looks of approval and amusement on the faces of fellow passengers made the incident worth it all. And when a rather becoming and sociably talkative young lady in ravishing green boarded at the next stop and grabbed the same stanchion that we were using for support,—hey, again we're going too far.

Wanderers

Not that anyone is interested, but we like to talk about ourselves anyway. No longer do we go to sleep to the tune of Nob Hill cables humming in the slot several floors below. That doesn't matter, but we do miss those midnight bull sessions that we used to have with our Foggy roommate. Now we wander alone at midnight over the top of the Divisadero Street hill, watching the lights twinkle from across the Bay (if it is not foggy!) Ah, well:

"You to the left, and I to the right,
For the ways of men must sever;
And it well may be for only a day,
And it well may be forever."—Masefield.

PRESIDENT TALKS OF FUTURE EVENTS

By Bob Sisco

Well, it looks as though our exchange rally with San Mateo is going to be an actuality. Our second rally of the semester will be next Thursday afternoon in the Galileo Auditorium. Come on out to the rally, and support the boys who are going to bring the conference championship to S. F. J. C.

Another warning to the men—Ty McHugh (our A. M. S. president) has definitely set the date for the J. C. boxing championships. They will be held on Wednesday night, December the second. So, you pugnacious gentlemen, start training, and give the fighters a real go.

Complaints that painting of certain S. F. State property by junior college men caused abandonment of the dance after the game last Friday have been heard. No authentic proof has come to me, and I suspect that much of it may have been a "put-up" job to try to make the Staters mad enough to win the game—which they did.

Personally, I can't see that a little bit of paint is a matter over which to get very excited as long as there is no great financial damage involved. If, however, activities and friendly rivalry must be sacrificed, then I suggest that the artists of both—or of any other—colleges confine their paint work to paper.

WE WOMEN

By One of Them

Without even the excuse of spring and with profuse apologies to Chief Poet MacArthur, we burst forth with the following:

These things I like, and many more,
Scotty Dogs, and junk galore.
Souvenirs, a ruby ring,
Hearing Frances Langford sing.
Chocolate cakes and football stars,
Chrysanthemums and candy bars,
"Gloomy Sunday," toasted buns,
Spaghetti, books, and lousey puns,
Rainy weather, hot tamales,
Red heads and those Powell Street trolleys,
Movie actors by the score,
These things I like and many more.

* * * *

There are many women who feel that they shouldn't go within ten feet of the Dean's office unless they're in some sort of trouble. Consequently they miss the privilege and pleasure of knowing a delightful personality, Eugenie Leonard, vice president and dean of women. Mrs. Leonard is always ready to meet the new students personally, so drop around and see her some day soon.

* * * *

There is a new organization in the college which has no president, no initiation fee, and no particular purpose unless it be that of getting laughs out of almost any situation. Officially titled "The Lounge Lizzies," it is composed of a group of women students who gather in the A.W.S. social hall and make as much lady-like racket as possible. Their main accomplishment so far is the composition of a peachy college song to the tune of "San Francisco." There is no limit to the number of members, so go on down and join the fun.

* * * *

May We Present . . . .

Helen Davis, A. W. S. Prexy and former president of the Women's Service Society. . . . Was born right here in San Francisco and graduated from Miss Burke's School. . . . From here she goes to Cal., and will someday be either a Physical Ed. instructor or a Labratory Technician. . . . Swings a mean tennis racket and also enjoys a good game of hockey. . . . Declares that her pet hate is "any football team that scores against us" and wouldn't give you a nickel for all the summer squash in captivity. . . . Her friends call her "Goldie" and don't let that anxious look scare you away—it isn't you, it's German!

366 DAYS AGO TODAY
October 14, 1935

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
That never to himself hath said,
This is leap year?

A little late to be speaking of leap year, since it is well on its way to being ended, but it is time that readers learn that this column has consistently been in error in using the title '365 days ago today.' Because of leap year, the events mentioned actually occurred 366 days ago.

Thanks go to Miss Gertrude Bolton, history instructor, for pointing out this inaccuracy.

The Feature Editor may consider himself duly chastized for his oversight.

* * * *

First official gathering at which Associated Student officers presided held by student body for the purpose of promoting enthusiasm for the S. F. J. C.-State football game . . . we went to town against the Staters to the tune of 32-12.

* * * *

Hickory and Jeans Association holds first meeting with Adolph Pedrin elected president . . . the society is now composed of block S. F. gentlemen.

* * * *

S. F. J. C. soccer squad drops close decision to smoothworking Lowell High outfit 4 to 2 . . . only a practice game. "Killer" Vincent and Bob Wenburg outstanding for the J. C.

* * * *

Tennis Club formed by Jimmy Neal, vice-president of Associated Students. Jim was also named president of the racquet group. Well, we all can't be popular.

* * * *

Date bureau organized for students not well acquainted enough around the campus . . . bureau in use for first social affair at Palace . . . "I'll get to meet that blonde or bust."

* * * *

Twenty-five gridders out of a varsity squad of 31 found to hail from San Francisco high schools . . . nice cooperation between the preps and the college . . . this semester we have 26 former S. F. high school men out of 36 on the varsity.

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

Warming the cockles of this scribe's heart, Audrey Stewart, State's blonde cheer-leader answered the dares of the J. C. bleacherite hecklers at the rally last Thursday night, and, dancing out onto the field, performed a series of flips which did credit to the efforts of our own Jimmy Fahn. Yes, indeed, we really enjoyed the surprised looks on the faces of our brawny lads, who had challenged Audrey to match Jimmy's tricks.

With the smell of the fog in our nostrils, we muscled our way into Roberts Stadium, Friday night, to watch the Rams do battle with State's warriors, and during some of the most exciting moments, the following words were overheard between a number of Staters:

"Will you look at that hat Sylvia has on?", remarked one feminine spectator, oblivious to the battle being waged on the field.

"Dick's taking me to The Palace tomorrow night", said another damsel, who probably didn't know who was playing.

The prize remark came when a slightly bewildered State rooter crawled laboriously over the crowd, which was on it's feet cheering lustily, and, reaching the object of his climb, finally succeeded in attracting his attention, then shouted, **"My mother played bridge with your ma last night."** (That from a male. It's a wonder he didn't faint in the excitement.)

Maybe we were wrong, but we were strongly tempted to ask just what the %$—¾$*!%—⅜ all this had to do with the carnage which was going on down on the field.

Around the town . . . Standing in a crowd, listening to the World Series broadcast, and watching the crestfallen looks on the faces of those who had wagered on the Giants . . . Getting an unparalleled view of downtown San Francisco from the top of the Standard Oil Bldg . . . Noting the scores of smartly dressed women which grace our city streets.

We'll probably Bob up again next week.

SPINNING AROUND THE GLOBE

By Lambert Meyer

In Scotland, they now sell white chocolate. It tastes the same as chocolate chocolate, but it's white chocolate. They say it's a little milder.

* * * *

While traveling in Tanganyika Territory and Kenya Colony, it is startling to see that almost all members of the Masai tribe lack at least two of their front teeth. These teeth have been extracted by the natives themselves, on the theory that should they at any time contract lockjaw, they may be fed more easily through this opening. Nice thought.

* * * *

In Peiping, one pays for laundry by the piece—usually about two cents per piece. Therefore, to have either a dress or a handkerchief laundered costs the traveller two cents.

* * * *

Rumania disperses riotous crowds in a simple manner. No police or firemen are exposed to flying bricks, no teargas bombs are thrown and no heads are cracked. A large, armored truck, with its crew safe inside, arrives on the scene and quickly scatters the mob with a powerful stream of colored paint.

* * * *

Today it is a crime to own foreign securities in Italy, to join a labor union in Germany, to ring a church bell in Soviet Russia, or use a horse-drawn vehicle on the streets of Istanbul, Turkey, between the hours of 5 a. m. and 10 a. m.

* * * *

On almost all the trains in India, windowshades are on the outside instead of the inside of the cars. As a result, when a sleeping car pulls into a station, travellers, who may be either in bed or preparing to retire, are often disconcerted at having one of their window shades shoot up and seeing a strange, brown face peer in through the glass.

RAM'S HORN WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 4

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS

No lack of fruitful material faces a column of this sort these days. At a glance: Soviet reported entangled in Spanish affair; bay bridge bill-board scrap; shipwreck; mutiny; flyer in the drink (or saved therefrom); McGrady coming back to take a gander at the waterfront situation; news-hawks racing about the globe; duel in Austria; "prepare for war!"—Mussolini; and that is not all of page one.

The famous humor magazine "Life" was bought by "Time" last week, according to reports. A 50 cent cigar to the local copy man whose genious inspired the headline, **"Life Ends at 52; Time Marches On!"**

Trouble, Trouble

Marine news is generally of interest to San Franciscans. When the Ohioan piled up off the Heads last Thursday, the sunny afternoon saw many a person on the overlooking cliffs.

A sturdy freighter, but one past the quarter century mark, the Ohioan, if unsalvageable (which is probably the case), will probably not be replaced, as she was no longer up in the running for the fast inter-coastal freight competition. What volumes of intercoastal and San Francisco maritime history the Ohioan and her sister ships could tell of the last 25 years! Too bad, too bad.

Going Fast

Being sentimental about the sea and her friends is tough these days; too many causes for sighs of regrets that progress must onward march.

The last of her line, the "Star of Finland," famous old Alaska Packers' windjammer, has been sold to the movies. Please, some kind-hearted soul, remind this column when she goes out the Gate. Her last departure through the Golden Portals (even though behind a tug-boat) should see many a lover of sea romance along the cliffs.

What the Japanese don't take, the movies do. Who knows, off hand, who got the largest of these sailing vessels, the semi-clipper, ex-Standard Oil Company "Atlas," sold to the Alaska Packers around 1906?

Still Marine

Borne from the cold north (reported near zero now) on the wings of radiotelegraphy last week, word of mutiny on board the freighter Tanana, anchored off Kodiak Island, Alaska, adds another page to local maritime troubles.

"There's many a strange tale comes from the far north," and men aren't always natural up there, but, dammit, shipping is one of the keynotes of Pacific Coast industry. Ships that do not move do not increase industry.

(Hey, Tom, let's chuck it all and head for Guadalupe.)

CURTAIN

By Donald Flash

The Merchant of Venice

For their annual Shakespearean production, the Wayfarers tomorrow night will give **The Merchant of Venice,** in their playhouse at 1749 Clay Street, near Van Ness Avenue. The production will be given six evenings: October 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24.

We first became acquainted with this amateur dramatic group exactly one year ago when it gave **Hamlet,** one of the finest productions of that play we have ever seen.

The cast for the play seems to indicate that **The Merchant of Venice** will fully come up to the high standards for which the group is known. Jack Thomas, director of the group, will play Shylock, and Dale Frederick, Portia. Others in the cast include Lynn Miller, Natalie Park, Jerald Elwood, Paul Langton, Edward Pope, Elmer Collett, Franklin Harwood, Don Bartholomew, Floyd Whitfield, Robert English, and Wesley Thulander.

It Can't Happen Here

Another advance notice we deem of great importance is the Federal Theatre Project's **It Can't Happen Here,** which will come to the Columbia October 20. Opening in 14 other key cities throughout the United States on the same night, the play will be adapted to each locality in which it is shown. Adaptation from the novel was done by Lewis himself, and J. C. Moffitt, Paramount playwright.

'GATORS WIN: RAMS READY FOR MATEANS

STATE GETS 2-0 WIN IN BIG UPSET

Traditional Spirit Grips Rivals as They Play Decidedly Over Heads

By Bob MacArthur

A fighting State team which capitalized on every break, and refused to concede the superiority of the highly favored Rams, scored a stunning upset victory, Friday night, October 9th, at Roberts Stadium, by a score of 2-0.

The 'Gator's two points came on the first play of second quarter, when the left side of the State line broke through to block Jim Wilson's kick, and send it rolling out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

The Rams started out as though they were going to fulfill all the predictions of a high score. Faking the opening kick-off on their own 25 yard line, they began to roll up yardage with Morrison and "Lamby" Allen alternating in packing the ball, reaching the State 39 yard line, where failing to gain, Morrison kicked, the ball going out of bounds on State's 10 yard line. An exchange of kicks found the J. C. team in possession of the ball on State's 15 yard line, when the 'Gator safety man fumbled Morrison's punt.

Allen picked up six yards in two cracks at the line, but the threat was short-lived as a fumble occurred on the next play, and an alert State linesman pounced on the ball. That was as close as the Rams ever got to the Stater's goal-line, and although they tore up the center of the field during the rest of the game, either a fumble or an intercepted pass stopped them short of pay-dirt on every march.

In the third quarter, the Rams were not to be denied, when after forcing State to kick, they again began to ramble toward the State goal line.

Allen, in at half for Clarke, turned the State end in for six yards, and Wilson made it a first down in a plunge over center. Another shuffle pass, Morrison to Allen, was good for twenty yards to the State thirty. The battling State line then turned back the drive of the Rams by holding them to three yards in three plays. State took the ball on downs as the third quarter ended.

In the final quarter, a desperate J. C. eleven gain began to move, but found itself unable to push the ball over the last marker. With Forest Morrison ripping off several long runs, the Rams continued to threaten the State goal line, but found themselves confronted with a doggedly determined 'Gator defense that was playing inspired football and refused to allow a J. C. touchdown. With seconds left to play, the Ram attack carried the ball deep into State territory but was halted when Phillips intercepted Morrison's long pass. When the Rams again took possession of the ball, a frantic passing attack failed to penetrate the Staters' defense as the gun sounded.

The game as a whole was rather dull to watch, except for a few highlights. The Rams appeared over-confident at first, but as the game wore on, and State's two points loomed bigger and bigger, they became over-anxious, and an epidemic of fumbles resulted.

State held a decided edge in the kicking department, and this resulted in the Rams losing on every exchange of punts. The J. C. forward wall showed up well under the thrusts of Bill Harkness and his cohorts, yielding but 42 yards, and smearing the 'Gator attack for a total loss of 35 yards, a net gain of seven yards.

A glance at the rest of the statistics shows that State hurled 13 passes, completing 7 of them for a net gain of 76 yards, with two intercepted by the Rams. The locals threw 15 forwards, of which only three were completed, for a gain of 53 yards, while they likewise had two intercepted. Each team fumbled 6 times, but State recovered four of theirs, while the Rams only regained two of their bobbles.

The Rams made six first downs from scrimmage, and two from passes for a total of eight. State made two from scrimmage and two through the air for a total of four. The Rams totaled 171 yards from passes and rushing, to State's 118 yards.

Morrison and Wilson averaged 29.8 on their punts, and the 'Gator punters averaged 39.9 yards.

STARS IN DEFEAT

Captain George Clarke, played great football, while his mates, notably Dave Smith, George Pedrin, Pete Jambruno, and Jim Wilson, have nothing to hang their heads about in defeat. The victorious State eleven fullback Bill Harkness was a standout. Bill Feren, Bud Chandler and Pete Pedroni were also leaders in upsetting the Rams.

DON'T BE FOOLED; THIS IS SOCCER, NOT ADAGIO DANCE

. . SPORTS . .





A fast game of soccer, and one in which "beef" is not so important as speed, endurance, and agility, as these pictures of local exponents of the sport indicate.

On the top are Mike Klebanoff, Bill Johnson, Bob Vincent, and Jim Fahn, while to the left are shown Coach Tom Wilson, Eddie Frediani, Bob Anderson, Fahn, and Klebanoff.

SOCCERMEN HEADING FOR LEAGUE'S TITLE

By Ed Talavera

In contrast to last season, the Rams shin-diggers seem to be heading for a championship after winning three games and tying one.

Although it has played only high schools, the team shows a powerful offense and a strong defense. The first real test will come when its men tangle with the University of California squad.

In their first game of the season against Galileo Lions, they displayed a brilliant offense. Having possession of the ball throughout the game, they gave their defense no chance of being tried.

In their second encounter, they returned in the second half to score two goals and barely nose out Polytechnic High. Again, in this game, they showed a strong offense.

Overconfident after winning two straight games, they met a strong Lowell team that completely outplayed them and held them to a scoreless tie. In this game, it was proved beyond a doubt that the defense is as strong, if not better, than the offense.

With their heads back to normal size again, they came back fighting to defeat a team of stubborn Commerce Bulldogs.

The Rams' first conference game will be against San Mateo on October 31. The San Mateo team is classed as one of the best in the league, with an array of peninsula stars.

The team is composed of Klebanoff, Odone, Taylor, Oberhause, Nelson, Jublonsky, Evans, Johnson, Zegura, Frediani, Leprosky, Zuardo, Fenton, and Fackley.

Lim, star left wing, has been lost to the team because of ineligibility.

U. C. FROSH BOW TO WILSON SOCCERMEN

Outplaying the California Frosh defensively and offensively, the Rams soccer team game them a 6-0 trouncing Saturday at Edwards Field in Berkeley.

This victory is their fourth for the season. Thus far they have won four straight victories and have tied once.

The first score came late in the opening quarter, when Jim Fahn took a pass from Johnson, and sent the ball sailing through the crossbars for the first point.

In the second quarter, the varsity really went to town, scoring four goals in rapid succession. Johnson made two, while Evans and Vinson each tallied one.

Coming into the second half fighting to gain back lost ground, the Bears made attempt after attempt at the Rams' goal, but were checked by the strong Red and White defense. Max Evans, center half, and Ellard Taylor, left half, were constantly in the midst of their offense, and broke up their plays with effective kicks.

In the final quarter, the Frosh again pounded at the Rams' goal, but were stopped by the Rams' stubborn defense.

In the closing minutes, the Rams took the ball up the field, and Bob Vinson scored the Rams' sixth goal.

This performance proved to Coach Tom Wilson that his team has more than an even chance of winning the league championship.

To compare the team with a couple of others, Marin has dropped two games to the Cal Frosh by the scores of 3-1 and 4-1 respectively, and San Mateo was defeated 1-0 by Galileo High, whom the Wilsonites trounced 3-0.

GOING UP

A new enrollment record has been set by Stanford University, it was announced late last week by the university officials. The total registration was 3921, which exceeds both last year's comparable figure and also the total all-quarter high. Last year's two-day registration total was 3783, and the previous all-quarter mark was 3895.

. . DOLPH DECLARES . .

By Adolph Pedrin

History repeats itself. Three years ago, a heavily favored Saint Mary's team dropped a 9-6 decision to a team that wasn't worthy of playing on the same field. This little team, Nevada, played heads up ball, and walked away hand in hand with Lady Victory.

Last Friday night, as you all might know by this time, a 20-1 favorite Ram varsity fell before a mediocre State team. So, you see, you can never tell what will happen in a football game.

The dedication was truly a great one for State. They played heads up football, and victory made the affair complete for them, while it shattered the Ram's hope for an undefeated season.

For Bill Harkness of State, we have nothing but praise. A truly great player, and the one mostly responsible for the 'Gators' victory.

To the Rams I say, WE WERE DOPED. State didn't act the way they should have.

San Mateo will present a great backfield in Seals Stadium next Friday night. Higgins and Vance Peters rank with the best in the league, and will give the Ram ends a tough time.

Be at the game next Friday to witness the rejuvenation of the Red Raiders.

Pete Jambruno and George Pedrin have been the most consistent players on the varsity this fall. They are not spectacular, but gains through their side of the line just aren't made.

Joe Guedet ranks among tops with the ends. Joe completed three out of three passes attempted, and played a whale of a game all around.

To Russ Sweet and the rest of the coaching staff who were sorely disappointed in the outcome of the last game, I say, speaking for the team: **We've learned our lesson, know our mistakes, and are going to give our best from now on.**

Well, gang, we stumbled on that one, but we're not licked by any means. Let's get the hump-to-tiddy up and go. San Mateo by two touchdowns . . . let's take them. What do ya say, gang?

COMING UP

Earthquakes as well as wars, land purchases, and treaties, have been known to increase considerably the size of a country. In 1822, an earthquake in Chile permanently raised its coast and added more than 100,000 square miles to its land area.

SIDELINE SLANTS

Sometimes sports writers talk too much, and say too little. The last game of the Red Raiders, however, proves that for once this one was right.

Remarking about the St. Mary's scrimmage several weeks ago, this writer called attention to the fact that Russ Sweet's proteges were weak on the pass defense.

Again, after the Los Angeles game this wraning was sounded—but to no avail. Last Friday night's debacle conclusively proved that the Rams have absolutely no pass defense. If it weren't for the classy tackling of Glenn Wunderling, even larger gains on passes would have been made by State.

It is said without fear of error that a team with a first class passing attack—for instance, one like the College of Pacific had the first year Alonzo Stagg took over its grid team, when Tom Wilson was hurling them out for 40 yards at a crack—could rain passes on the Red Raiders in such a manner that the final score would like like that of a track meet.

Despite the fact that they lost, the Raiders played very good football in many respects. The blocking and tackling was, on the whole, of first class calibre. The line, on defense, was the best that could be found in any junior college circles, and on offense was just about the same.

It is hard to condemn a football player because he makes a few fumbles. It is only natural. They are not immune from nervousness and excitement. Disheartening though it may be to see a team lose the ball on fumbles when in a scoring position, it should be passed off as just too bad.

Frankly, this writer is averse to the publicizing of certain games as "big games", and to the endless ballyhooing of the great spirit of "do or die for dear old Rutgers" that is calculated to permeate each team.

This system puts both teams to a disadvantage. It makes them nervous and excited, and prevents their playing good football. In the case of State, of course, it did work to advantage, as that outfit played way over its head. That, however, does not always happen. They could have suffered from nervousness just as easily as did the junior collegians.

There is little to worry about nervousness in the San Mateo game, unless it be on the side of the Bulldogs, who have every right to be afraid of the Red Raiders. All indications point to the best played game of the season for Sweet's supposedly rejuvenated squad.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By Ardell White

First inter-class W. A. A. game of the season! This distinction will belong to a volleyball tilt being played Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Galileo gym between a team picked from Miss Kuhn's Monday-Wednesday, and Tuesday-Thursday vol-a volleyball tilt being played Thursday at ball club coached by Miss Keller. It is to be an official game played off in 15-minute halves, and everyone is cordially invited.

* * * *

The dance club will attend a recital on October 21 at 8:30 in the Community Playhouse. If you're not a member of the dance club but would like to attend the concert with the party, do so by all means. Admission is only 50 cents, and the soloist is the well-known dancer Virginia Russ. See Phoebe Watwood for details.

* * *

Wanted: a bathing cap that really keeps your hair dry. After emerging from the Y. W. C. A. pool, it is necessary to carry our cap back to the pool to empty it. We suggest something like a diving helmet with an escape valve and permanent wave attachment.

Who's the tall, dark guy that has a penchant for the W. A. A. officers? He's seen most often with Parnel Brown and Hermine King, but the rest of the administration is by no means neglected.

* * *

CLUB NEWS

The **volleyball** club extends a challenge to any team of co-eds in the college. Come on, gals, where's your nerve?

Recreational Games—sign up in Gym A for badminton and ping-pong tournaments; non-members eligible.

Riding—Save the week-end of October 24. A week-end at famous Rancho Carmelo is the attraction. All co-eds interested are invited; entire cost, about $10. Look forward to a moonlight ride at Roberts' at the Beach and dinner. Dig up your best boy friend for this one—it will be held sometime in November. Also in November there'll be a moonlight ride at the Vally of the Moon.

Fencing—This club was disbanded because of lack of equipment. Club members are advised to sign up for another W. A. A. sport immediately.

Tennis—Rules of the ladder tournament; challenge three names above you on the ladder, play one match each week. At the end of the tournament, the first nine women on the ladder will represent this college at a tennis play day to be held in November. Sign-ups for the mixed doubles tournament will end Friday. Sign up in the Powell Street Office.

Archery—Inter-class tournaments are being held, with a college tournament scheduled for the end of the term.

Golf — Several inter-collegiate play days for this club. An overnight trip to Carmel at the end of the semester is planned.

LAMBS TO MEET ARMY'S ELEVEN

Coach Jack Gaddy's Flying Lambs are scheduled to meet a highly favored United States Army eleven as their next gridiron opponent, Saturday afternoon, October 17, on the Monterey field.

The Lambs, hoping to redeem themselves for their recent defeat at the hands of the Mission Bears, are looking forward to meeting the Monterey squad with a variety of new plays and a tricky offense.

Other games to be played in the future include the Sacred Heart team and the Galileo varsity.

DON FROSH NEXT ON SHINDIGGING LIST

Fresh from its 6-0 victory over the California Frosh, The Ram soccer eleven will tangle with the powerful San Francisco Dons Saturday morning at Beach Challet field.

The Dons, three years intercollegiate champs of the Pacific Coast, will be out to maintain their high standing, not wishing to be defeated by a mere junior college team, as they have already been tied by the Bear varsity this season.

This game will give the Rams a chance to test their defensive strength as the Dons have a huge bone crushing aggregation, which to date has blasted many of the high school teams in this city by eight and ten goal margins. If the Rams can hold the Dons to one or two goals, Coach Wilson feels that they will be able to hold their own against any of the conference teams.

REJUVENATED RAIDERS WILL MEET BULLDOGS IN FRIDAY NIGHT GAME

By Don Mix

A rejuvenated Ram squad will invade the Seals Stadium Friday night, aiming at its second Conference win in an engagement with Coach Murius MacFadden's San Mateo Bulldogs. Sweet's Red Raiders will be attempting to do a comeback after being upset by San Francisco State College.

The night game is expected to bring together two of the strongest teams in the conference, and a win for the Rams will put them back on top, giving them a strong grasp on the championship trophy.

Despite the disastrous encounter of last week, Coach Russ Sweet announced that he plans no sweeping changes in his lineup. He is undecided as to whether or not he will start the so called second team, or throw his full strength into the contest at the outset.

If he decides to use the shock troopers, many new faces will be present in the starting lineup. The end spots will find Joe Guedet and El Pearce, while the tackle jobs will be held down by the two bombastic redheads, Will Dolman and Charlie Brickley. Randy Osborn, the Bakersfield ace, and Jack Telesmanic are the second choices at the guard spots. Duke Worsham will handle the pivot position. The back field is composed of Ray Englehoffer, Wes Olson, Bill Ravetto, and Forest Morrison.

Regardless of which eleven takes the field, Sweet is planning to use a far more diversified attack than was displayed last week. The shuffle pass, which was so effective against State, will be augmented by a series of tricky laterals. The backs have been working all week on pass defense, and they will not be caught flat-footed by the Bull Dog aerial attack, which is reputed to be very strong.

Head Coach MacFadden and his assistant Lee Bissett have a team made up of many former high school stars and several stars from last year's team. Al Giese, a veteran from last season, is considered one of the finest tackles in this sector, while Joe Armini is expected to be a standout at guard for the Bulldogs. In the backfield, Don Ledebore, a hard plunging fullback who can also kick and pass is rated a main offensive threat.

Wallie Higgins as quarterback is a brilliant open field runner and signal caller. The rest of the starting lineup will probably be made up of first year men, MacFadden anticipates.

The San Mateo contest was called off last year for reasons unknown, and last year's Ram gridders will be wanting to settle the score with their Peninsula neighbors. Since it will also be the Rams' chance to prove that they can come back, a hard struggle is expected before the Bulldog will be subdued.

RAM-blings

By Don Mix

The Red Raiders will lower the boom on San Mateo Friday night in an attempt to add the Bulldog hide to their collection of pelts. The scarlet scalp of Mr. Madigans Gaels, the salty top knot of the Marin Mariners, a badly scarred Cub skin from down south, and of course there is the State 'Gator but we're trying to forget that one—and now the San Mateans tempt fate by tossing their unsuspecting Bulldog in the path of inevitable destruction, the path of the ruthless Rams.

* * * *

A bit of school spirit went wrong when some of those very ardent rooters who followed the team south were stopped by a nasty Los Angeles policeman who objected to the whispering Rams yell—when the boys tried to give it on Hollywood Boulevard.

* * * *

"Red" Wright is that bundle of energy you see pleading with every broad beamed six-footer to sign up for crew.

* * * *

One man's opinion—Bill Ravetto is the most improved gridder on the squad. George Pedrin will be the best guard in the conference. Pete Jambruno is the most consistent lineman on the team. Gene Lowenthal is the classiest of the Lamb gridders.

* * * *

The so-called "Old Guard" are being hard pressed by the freshman footballers. Among the leaders who seek to oust the veterans from their starting jobs are El Pearce, Charley Blumenthal, Will Dohlman, Duke Worsham and Randy Osborne on the line, while Ray Engelhofer, Wes Olson, and Joe Manning are fighting to get a starting call over the vets at the back spots. These are the boys who give the squad such a wealth of reserve power.

* * * *

Gridders note . . . a recent survey among leading college football teams shows that 75 per cent of their serious injuries received in the pigskin sport are to the knees.

* * * *

Those two amusing individuals who haunt the football field and the dressing rooms every day with their amusing (?) pranks are Jim Reilly and his friend "Gilhooey." They are reputed to be harmless.

* * * *

The soccer team has come into its own! After being veiled in obscurity so far this semester, the shin-bruisers broke into the news in a big way—note the sport picture (which has been the sole property of the football team to date, is now being taken over by Coach Tom Wilson's boys. The team has played four games thus far in the season, and was tied once, winning the other three. The boys have yet to play a conference game, but in view of its record against outside competition, it will be rated a strong contender for the title. Among the mainstays upon which Coach Tom Wilson depends are Ellard Taylor, fiery little halfback, Bill Johnson, a hefty fullback, and the elusive little forward, Jimmy Fahn.

* * * *

It is true that our yell king is called "Half" Nelson because he divides his time between soccer and yell directing . . . well, we thought it was funny, anyhow.

* * * *

Those vociferous young men who were shouting the praises of the Lambs during the State game were—you guessed it—the Lambs. Somewhere, I remember reading that self praise was reputed to have an odor.

* * * *

Try to find some solace in the fact that that four state men were carried off the field, while all the Rams finished on their feet.

* * * *

Knute Rockne once said that the true test of a great football team was to be able to come back after a defeat and knock over everything in sight. Friday night we will find out if we have a great team.

ALLISON PICKS VARSITY SQUAD FOR GRID SEASON

BERKELEY.—Still harassed by weakness at the ends and inexperience at the tackle positions, Head Coach Leonard B. ("Stub"). Allison has designated forty football men as the varsity squad that will probably carry the burden for the University of California on the gridiron this season.

Of the men picked to wear varsity jersies, fifteen come from San Francisco Bay region cities. Of the remainder the majority hail from southern California.

Players on the varsity squad at the University of California who come from towns outside the immediate bay region are:

Ends: R. E. Thompson, **Alhambra;** Willard Dolman, **Santa Barbara;** Edwin Gough, **Colton;** Ned Thomas, **Pasadena.**

Tackles: Ken Cotton, **San Marino;** Milton Pollack, **Hollywood;** David de Verona, **Ocean Beach.**

Guards: James Stone, **Santa Barbara;** Alfred Souza, **Tracy;** Claude Evans, **San Bernardino;** Vard Stockton, **Alhambra;** Angelo Reginato, **Dunsmuir.**

Centers: Bob Herwig, **Pomona;** Stan McCaffrey, **Whittier;** Len Collier, **San Gabriel.**

Halfbacks: Floyd Blower, **Santa Ana;** Morris Pollock, **Riverside;** Sam Chapman, **Tiburon;** Ray Winterbottom, **Alhambra.**

Quarterbacks: John Meek, **Upland;** Lucius Ades, **Pomona;** Ted Willson, **Santa Monica.**

Fullbacks: John Howard, **Covina;** Dave Anderson, **Los Gatos;** Vic Bottari, **Vallejo.**

NAP. THE PIONEER

Napoleon helped discover the tin can. He offered a $2400 prize for a device to preserve food for the army and navy.

GREAT CELEBRATION WILL FETE OPENING OF LARGEST BRIDGE

Traffic Will Start Moving At 12:30 O'clock P. M. On November 12th

(Continued from page 1)

CULMINATION OF DREAM

The dream of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge dates back to 1907, when Leland Stanford, one of the builders of the Central Pacific Railroad, proposed its building. It was, however, laughed down as being visionary. If he were alive today, he would realize that his dream has come true.

The bridge, when completed, will have cost $77,200,000. The work of construction began on July 9, 1933, and will be entirely completed in January, 1937. There will be nine travel lanes and two car tracks. It is estimated that 30,000,000 automobiles and trucks will traverse the bridge annually. The California toll bridge authority has set the toll at 70 cents per car, and the commission hopes to exclude "jitney" fares or the extra for each passenger in a vehicle.

REVENUE ESTIMATED

It is believed that the sum made available by the Federal Reconstruction Corporation on funds purchasing the bonds of the California Toll Bridge Authority will be paid back in 1954, through revenues collected by tolls from motorists crossing the bridge. Tolls will also be collected from fares of interurban passengers.

The bridge will be lighted by the largest sodium lighting system in the world. The system will consist of 35 moon-like lamps, each having slightly more than 100 square inches of light radiating surface.

IS LARGEST

San Francisco Bay, world's largest harbor, not only has several of the 15 largest bridges in the world, but also can hold the combined fleets of every foreign power as well as that of the United States.

Dedication ceremonies will start at 10 o'clock a. m. November 12, in Oakland. At 10:30 o'clock Governor Frank F. Merriam will cut the chain of the East Bay entrance with a blow torch. The officials will proceed across the bridge to start dedication ceremonies at 11 a. m. in San Francisco. At 11:30 the chain on the San Francisco side will be cut. The Governor and his party and other officials will cross the bridge once more to a celebration banquet in Oakland. The bridge will be opened to public traffic at 12:30 p. m., where traffic will start moving from both sides of the bay.

DISPLAY FLASHY

There will be fireworks unrivaled thus far, to celebrate the opening of the bridge. Roland Oliver, public works expert, and Fred Schmidt, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce fireworks committee, will cooperate in arranging the fete. Supervisor Francis Havenner is the chairman of the celebration committee. C. H. Pincell is chief construction engineer for the bridge.

The following are bridges listed according to length of main structure: San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, 22,720; Golden Gate Bridge, 8,940 feet; Firth of Forth Bridge, 8,300 feet; George Washington Bridge, 5,600 feet; Ambassador Bridge, 3,640 feet; Delaware River Bridge, 3,536 feet; Brooklyn Bridge, 3,470 feet; Carquinez Bridge, 4,452 feet; Queensboro Bridge, 3,725 feet; Quebec Bridge, 3,240 feet; Sydney Harbor Bridge, 3,770 feet; Killvan Kull Bridge, 3,750 feet.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION APPOINTMENTS

OCTOBER 15

Grubbili, Walter; McKenzie, Wilbur; Hartwell, Thomas; Chnib, Jack; London, John; Matula, Julius; Perkins, Robert; McKee, Robert; Fluno, Gordon; Varguin, Nick; Anker, Jerome; Harmon, George; Hashizuishi, Yukio; Witt, Henry; Myer, Wm.; Tobiason, Jack.

OCTOBER 16

Bryant, Donald; Field, William; Jow, William; Brown, Robert; Minas, Harold; Goddard, Bill; Berutich, Jack; Ardanaz, Joe; Myers, William; Tudor, Joseph; McKannay, Eugene; Youngdal, Ralph; Salomi, Mial; Cohen, Shirley; Stoughton, Jathés.

OCTOBER 19

Manuel, Toney; Bosse, Alfred; Parkinson, Louis; Dong, Luther; Tusk, Robert; Mannon, Ralph; Lafranz, William; Lee, Sam; McAllister, Leo; Thompson, Nelson; Thompson, Malcolm; Muko, Joe; Weierman, Wallace; Kreuger, William; Ryan, John; Cero, Victor.

OCTOBER 20

Sierra, Carl; Olson, Theodor; Futermick, Joseph; Nelson, Arthur; Wilson, Julius; Roller, Ralph; Gelandi, Clarence; Erkmann, Emil; Moremck, Stanley; Harrison, Albert; Stewart, Harold; Sowa, Ichiro; Raushforth, Robert; Street, Donald; Stillner, Herbert; Wong, Samuel.

OCTOBER 21

Ibanez, Winslow; Howell, Everett; Jensen, William; Huffi, Russell; Harders, Adrian; Leporsky, Walter; Elrkore, Francis; Winkle, Richard; Lim, Siong; Hamilton, Sims; Grobe, Arthur; Yoshida, Tom; Glassenberg, Harvey; Patterson, Rycroft; Miles, Jack; Chan, William.

PLENTY MODERN

The University of Minnesota furnishes southpaw students with left handed pencil sharpeners, scissors, and classroom chairs.

RAM'S HORN

Dear Editor:

In last week's Rams Horn column, you expressed the wish that someone "would accurately define a so-called humor column." Having often desired to be a fairy God-Mother, I thumbed through my trusty "new-peerless-home-school-office-self-pronouncingy Websters Dictionary," and found out the following interesting facts.

Humor, aside from meaning wit, merriment, caprice and what not, means "To indulge." Column, while it is defined as "A round pillar used to support or adorn a building," may also be considered "A division of the page of a book, etc."

So I guess it all leads up to the fact that you should use a division of your weekly "etc." "to indulge" in the desires of we simple minded students who enjoy a good laugh once in a while.

As our friend "Jester" says, a few chuckles never hurt anyone.

Yours for bigger and better laughs,

"GIGGLE-ETTE"

P. S. Why not ask Jim Fahn to bat out a column for you? I'll bet it would make even YOU laugh.

Note: Thanks. Now you scare up the column, if you want it se badly.—Ed.

* * *

Dear Editor:

The editorial concerning freedom of the Press published recently in the "Guardsman" gives a warning that cannot be ignored. Just as any problem should be considered calmly, and with an "open mind," so should communism. However, lack of access, as you suggest, is not characteristic of the American Public. Persons opposing communism should be open to express opinions, but not in a moment of hotheaded anger; an editorial suggesting a plan of action would probably meet with more approval. So far, though, no plan seems to have been offered.

E. F.

Note: How's for you to offer one? Or is it really needed? Do you not suppose that the dangb from the so-called red menace has been grossly exaggerated? —Ed.

* * *

Dear Editor:

In your column "The Bull Snorts," you soundly berate a rival paper for its errors, minor and otherwise. A little friendly rivalry, especially before a football game, lends interest, but your words fairly smack of smugness. To paraphrase, "Modesty is the best policy."

MILD MISS

Note: Suggest you read the 'contemporary' paper, and then send your little comment to it.—Ed.

* * *

Dear Editor:

Oh, to be an editor and have your copy all printed, uncut, uncensored and uncriticized-no matter how radical the basic theory is. It must be perfectly swell to be able to use all the adjectives you want and give yourself frequent pats on the back in every column, the way you did in last issue.

. . . Criticism is hard to take, but a lot harder to give when the plaintiff is a person entirely ignorant in the ways of journalism, and the defendant has been editor of a paper for three semesters; but I refuse to stoogo for anyone, as my coworker "Free Thinker" did in the last issue.

APPRECIATIVE

Note: Oh, to be an ordinary student, with nothing about which to worry, with no copy ever to write, never having to type out endless reams because so many students are too lazy to do any typing themselves. It must be perfectly swell never to have to bother to think of what adjective-might be the most appropriate, or never have occasion to be accused of utilizing a college publication for self-ballyhoo.

Ah, how nice just to sit back and pen criticism about things concerning which one knows little or nothing; with no regard whatsoever for fact or truth; never to be in a position where one's assistants might be called "stooges" merely because they have enough sense of responsibility and realization of limitation of ability to do what they are told.

Now nice, too, to be able to spend holidays fishing or loafing, instead of pushing a typewriter, swinging a paste brush, and answering telephone calls all day.—Ed.

* * *

Dear Editor:

How often have you heard the cry, "this or that 'mid-term' was unfair to the students?"

If the students do not believe that certain kinds of test questions are fair, why not do something about it. Why not form a "union" and make one cry in unison, instead of merely a few cat meows?

ORGANIZER

Note: Sounds like trouble.—Ed.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BUDGET, FALL 1936

(Approved by Executive Council October 7)
—For Story, See Page 1—

INCOME		
Cash balance Spring 1936	$ 400.00	
1600 @ $6	9,600.00	
Athletic income	1,100.00	
"Guardsman" advertising	200.00	
Social activities	150.00	$11,450.00
EXPENDITURES		
Administrative:		
Health protection	$ 225.00	
Printing	125.00	
Photograph	250.00	
Library	750.00	
Tests	50.00	
Equipment and Supplies	675.00	
Graduation expenses	200.00	
Assembly programs	50.00	
Dean's Fund	200.00	
Miscellaneous	110.00	$ 2,635.00
Student Body:		
Women's Activities		
A. W. S.	300.00	
W. A. A.	500.00	
Powell St.	200.00	
Yell Leaders	25.00	
Publicity	50.00	
Guardsman	2,350.00	2,425.00
Men's Activities		
A. M. S.	200.00	
Athletics:		
Awards	150.00	
Football	2,975.00	
Tennis	150.00	
Soccer	250.00	
Basketball	600.00	4,325.00
Music		175.00
Office expense		75.00
Sophomore Formal		200.00
Social Activities		250.00
Reserve fund		365.00
		$11,450.00

'Learn Much About Europe In Summer'—Ross

Anti-Fascist demonstrations in France —an episode in Rome during which he had to threaten to "break up the place" before his change was returned—these were only a few of the incidents experienced by John E. Ross, political science instructor, during the ten months he spent abroad last year.

According to Ross, who left for Europe via the Red Star Line at New York, the largest city in the world is really the dynamic, powerful place of legend and story.

"I think a college student, if interested in delving beneath surface facts, could learn much about the European situation in one summer," commented Ross, who also remarked that economic stress abroad is especially serious in Fascist countries.

COLLEGIATE ATMOSPHERE?

Santa Rosa J. C. students will have the unique experience of rubbing elbows on the same furniture on which condemned inmates of San Quentin ate last meals when the college co-op lunch counter purchases tables from the penal institution.

—OAK LEAF

ROBBED? NO, JUST HABITUAL TIDINESS

An undergraduate from Princeton—a senior he is, too—decided to spend a week-end in New York City. He took up his residence in a hotel, slept away Sunday morning, and then rushed out for a couple of afternoon visits. When he got back to his hotel that evening and asked for the key, he was astonished to be told by the clerk in lugubrious tones that something regrettable had occurred. Would the man mind stepping into the office? There he was informed that during the day his room had been entered and rifled; the chambermaid had found it in a terrific state of disorder and reported it. They'd waited for him to return before touching anything and would appreciate it if he'd go up now with the house detective and make out a list of what he was missing. The young scholar went up with the detective, and when he saw the room realized it was unquestionably in a state of sad disorder. It looked familiar, however, and a check revealed no objects gone—everything exactly as he'd left it, in fact.

PALACE OFFERS COLLEGE NIGHT

The Palace Hotel is offering a joint San Francisco-San Mateo junior college night following the football game between the two institutions next Friday night, according to word received from the hostelry's college representative.

Note: So-called "college nights", put on by hotels, are not official functions of the Associated Student Body. The College Executive Council may or may not, at its own discretion, sanction such affairs when an invitation has been extended by the hotel. Generally speaking, they are purely advertising measures taken by the hotels to get a good Friday night crowd—at a price.—Ed.

ELVIRA IN HEARSTVILLE

(Continued from last week)

I closed my eyes tightly as the door opened, and a shaft of light struck across my fear-deadened brain. (This effective phrase is borrowed, dear diary, from Beatrice Burton, the distinguished novelist). Suddenly a raucous voice broke the silence. **"Wadd'ya want?"** it rasped harshly. Startled, I looked up. The man whose voice it was was a rough creature, seemingly at least seven feet tall. In one hand he held a heavy metal plate, and in the other an even heavier steel drawer. Picture my horror, dear diary, at this sight! He gave him one terror-stricken glance and frantically ran down the hall.

But the brute pursued me. Seizing my arm with one hairy paw, he rudely spun me around, remarking: **"Geez, you're a crazy dame. What's de idea? Huh?"**

Dear Diary, I trembled from head to foot, but managed to blurt out the purpose of my errand. The picture, the picture, the picture! At this he turned and led the way back to—I shudder at the name—the Morgue, which was an enormous room lined with tall, green file cases. I expected them to be filled with horrible bodies and things, but the man explained that "morgue" is merely newspaper parlance for "picture room" or "library", and that these files contained many pictures.

My burly host disappeared among the rows of file cases, and finally obtained the picture I wanted.—At this I was so delighted that I managed to smile, and he encouragingly patted me on the back, knocking me to the floor. The fact that he yanked me up by my hair helped neither my disposition nor my finger wave.

But enough of this narration—now for the exciting part! In the photographer's office I bumped into a young newspaper man who drove all stray thoughts of Templeton from my mind. His name was Robert Saylor, dear diary, and his Apollo-like physique, dark curls, and eyes of heavenly blue made him the personification of my ideal man. I was completely overcome when he picked up my picture and handed it back with a gallant bow. And my heart fluttered terribly when the divine creature, noting my bewildered expression, offered to drive me home in his wonderful orchid roadster. We are going riding next week—ah, me, love, youth, romance! Adieu, dear diary, I will have much to tell you anon.

COMMENTS

By Heinmae Hanrahan

To interesting S. F. personalities add the middle aged newsboy who stands on the corner of Geary and Van Ness peddling her papers in no uncertain baritone voice to transferring J. C'ers.

Winchell says the trouble in Hollywood is that they shoot too many pictures and not enough actors. Such wit—or should it be half wit?

A good way to quell an over exuberant mood is to go down to the Sixth St. entrance of the Post Office building and watch the "handcuffed" derelicts come stumbling out of the Federal Narcotic Court.

For the aesthetic element; Some morning take yourself down to the S. F. Opera Ballet School in the William Taylor Hotel and watch the ballerinas do their twirls. No charge, nothing to buy and nothing to sell.

Very, very sordid is the new play "Dead End", but critics advocate that we prospective citizens read it.

Last but not least, don't forget the man who claims that S. F. is going to sink in '38.

Tuberculosis Society To Put Seals On Sale In Month of November

By National Tuberculosis Ass'n

There probably isn't a student in San Francisco Junior College who hasn't seen an X-ray picture and the vacuum tube which takes them.

But imagine the feelings of a certain student in 1896 at Amherst College where the second X-ray tube to come to the United States was installed. As a matter of fact, you don't have to imagine his feelings because that student, Dr. Kendall Emerson, now managing Director of the National Tuberculosis Association, has set down his reactions.

"SCARED!"

"I was having my foot X-rayed and I thought it the most mysterious thing that ever happened," he says. "The professor put my foot on a little rest in front of the light. He gave me a box with a fluoroscope screen fastened on the front and a sight for my eyes on the opposite side. Through this I looked and was tempted to leave the spot in a panic. Before my eyes was the outline of my shoe as a shadow on a brighter background. I could see right through the leather and see the nails of the shoe which showed black against the screen.

"But far worse than that awaited, for as my eyes grew accustomed to the dim and ghostly light the outlines of the bones of my forefoot and toes came sharply into view. Were those bones mine? I wiggled them to find out and sure enough the ghostly bones began to wiggle, too."

"FOR OF YOU?"

The X-ray today is no longer a cause for amazement. Students are now familiar with this magic invention and realize its value as one of the modern methods of health protection. They are also interested in the problems of personal and public health, and know, for example, that tuberculosis is not only Public Health Enemy No. 1, but that it is also "The Foe of Youth."

Many schools have formed their own health associations and have become a potent force in spreading the gospel that early discovery of tuberculosis, plus prompt treatment, equals early recovery.

Young people throughout the nation play an important part in the annual sale of Christmas Seals, conducted by the 1981 tuberculosis associations throughout the country to finance their work in controlling tuberculosis. Although the death rate from tuberculosis has been steadily declining during the past thirty years, since the first seals were sold, tuberculosis still takes a greater toll than any other disease among young people between 15 and 25. For this reason tuberculosis associations have been putting more and more stress on preventive and case-finding work in high schools and colleges.

The 1936 Christmas Seals go on sale Thanksgiving Day. They depict a modern Santa Claus, symbol of good health, and carry the double-barred cross, the emblem of the tuberculosis movement. These penny stickers will raise funds for further health protection among students in schools and colleges.

BIG STUFF

The Tenno, or Emperor, is to Japan a magic power, above politics. The Japanese believe he is faultless; only his agents can be corrupt.—Contributed.

Browne and Eisan Speak on Sports Broadcast of KYA

Assistant Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne and Backfield Coach Lee Eisan were guest speakers on Ernie Smith's sport parade broadcast from station KYA last Thursday night.

Browne spoke on the demand of scholarship among junior college football players, stressing the point that mere football ability alone was not enough.

In answer to Smith's queries, Eisan told how high school stars are evaluated when they try out for the junior college team, and also told of the qualifications of the college's coaching staff.

Eisan also related the story of how he ran interference for Benny Lom, when U. C. defeated U. S. C. as the result of Lom's 85 yard run for a touchdown.

Arrangements for the appearance of the two junior college men on Smith's program were made by Ernie Ambrose, publicity man for the college, and copy editor for The Guardsman.

Hastily Organized Crew Competes in Galley Race

A hastily organized junior college crew was entered at the last minute in the Columbus Day boat race and emerged victorious over their better prepared opponents in a very close race which necessitated an official conference to decide the winner. The galley slaves were awarded a trophy for their efforts in finishing on top in the struggle with several other junior colleges and high school boats.

Tentative Rifle Club Firing Squad Chosen

(Continued from page 1)

members may compete for medals offered by that organization.

INSTRUCTION BEGINS

All members and prospective members are requested to report at the Galileo Range this afternoon or tomorrow afternoon between 4:30 and 6:00 o'clock when regular instruction and practice firing will begin. Hancock, Coach of the Club, will supervise the firing, assisted by Mack Gar, ballistics expert for the 30th Infantry, who has been appointed Assistant Range Officer.

Hancock was a member of the rifle team representing all National Guard units in the western states at the National Matches held at Camp Perry this summer. A former Coach of the Tucson High School and member of the Arizona National Guard team, Hancock, now competing for the 250th Coast Artillery, is generally considered one of the outstanding rifle and pistol marksmen in the 8th area. Regular Army safety regulations are observed in all firing activities of the Club under his supervision.

SQUAD CHOSEN

On the basis of scores fired at the Open House last week, the following club members have been selected as a tentative squad for the inter-club competition starting in November:

Mss Brewen, Sid Farley, Dallard Ogilvie, John Stewart, Elwin Marg, Fred Wright, Kermit Wright, Richard Pitman, George Dieser, and Frank Doupnik.

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FRESHMEN: GET MIXED UP FRIDAY AT YOUR MIXER

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

DO YOU PLAY AN INSTRUMENT? WE MAY HAVE BAND

Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1936 No. 7

AT LAST-MUSIC FOR GAMES MAY BE ATTRACTION

Students Seek to Form Informal Band; Call is Issued for Music Talent

Attempting to organize an informal band to play at the S. F. J. C.-Modesto football game to be held here next Saturday afternoon, musical students, who feel that the college has been without a band too long, issue a general call for all persons who play instruments.

Students interested in cooperating with this musical venture are asked by its instigators, Eugene Boomer and Donald Flash, to meet at 2:05 o'clock this afternoon at Galileo, in the north end of the inner court, by the sun dial.

CHANCE FOR TALENTS

Those unable to meet this afternoon may do so tomorrow, Thursday, at the same time and place, they said, with women players as well as men welcome.

The purpose of the group, they said, is to create college spirit, provide additional entertainment at the game, and to offer musically inclined students a chance to use their talents, which, they claim, in many cases have lain dormant, since the college is without instrumental classes.

TO PRACTICE SOON

Students will have to furnish their own instruments, Boomer said, and efforts are now being made to obtain music. According to present plans, a practice may be held one night this week at Galileo, he announced.

Boomer, former band leader of Polytechnic High School, will direct the musicians.

If this first venture meets with success, an effort will be made to preserve the group in the form of a club, with further aid given by Associated Student support, according to Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men, who has heartily endorsed the enterprise.

Rifle Club Has Regular Practice Sessions Now

Regular practice sessions of the Rifle Club will be held this afternoon and tomorrow from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock at the Galileo Range. John Stewart, Club President, urges all students interested to become members of the club and attend the business meeting to be held at the range at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Range officer William Hancock will instruct in the sitting and kneeling positions this week in preparation for the inter-club matches which start next month. In these matches the four positions, prone, standing, kneeling, and sitting, are used, with proficiency necessary in all of them.

Interest in the club is growing, and a total membership of 50 students is expected by the end of the month.

Miss Ricciardi's Father Is Listed in Who's Who

Dr. Nicholas Ricciardi, president of San Bernardino Junior College, and father of Miss Patricia Ricciardi, English instructor here, is listed in the 1936-37 edition of **Who's Who in America**; according to the **War Whoop**, San Bernardino student publication.

Dr. Ricciardi, president of the California Federation of Junior Colleges, was awarded this honor for his outstanding achievements in the fields of education, the paper said.

Audiometer Tests Are Temporarily Postponed

Unavoidable delay has been encountered in giving the hearing tests that were scheduled last week, according to Paul M. Pitman, assistant to the president. The illness of Mrs. Mary Chase, the technician, is the cause of the delay. The man responsible for the giving of these tests is Dr. Frank H. Rodin, and as the audiometer apparatus is still in Pitman's office at Powell Street, they will be given as soon as Mrs. Chase is able to return.

DANCE DATE CHANGED

Originally scheduled for November 13, the semi-annual dance of the Beta Phi social fraternity, will be held November 20 at the Residence Club, fraternity officers have announced.

VANDALISTIC SPIRIT VIGOROUSLY SCORED BY BROWNE AT ASSEMBLY

Dean Calls on Students to Keep Name of College Untarnished; Roos Trophy Formally Presented; Coming Events Advertised by Student Speakers

Decrying so-called college enthusiasm and spirit that leads to defacement of rival college's property, Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men, vigorously scored such ideas as detrimental to the welfare of this institution, at a rally held last Friday afternoon in the Galileo auditorium.

"We have a basketball team that won the conference, world-champion swimmers, a football team that brought home a trophy from Los Angeles. Should their glory be overshadowed by acts of vandalism?

"The public spends money to educate us. We are asking for half a million dollars to construct us a building. Can we rightly expect these things if we do things that make the public think us unworthy of consideration?"

STUDENTS RESPONSIBLE

Such were some of Browne's words, as he pointed out that the responsibility for such misconduct lies not with the administration, not with the Associated Student Body, but with the individual students themselves.

Browne's talk on the subject came as a result of the splashing of paint on San Mateo Junior College buildings last Wednesday night by several students from San Francisco Junior College, who were apprehended by peninsula police, and hailed into San Mateo court.

TROPHY PRESENTED

Presentation to the college of the football trophy, donated by Bob Roos and won from Los Angeles through grid victory there recently, and of the football used at the same game was also made at the rally.

A trophy won by the crew at the Columbus Day regatta was also to have been presented, but because it was still at the boatyard's for engraving, this was impossible.

The Freshman Mixer, to be held in the women's gym at Galileo on the afternoon of October 23, was discussed by Don Tuttle, president of the freshman class.

ADVERTISES HOTEL

Donna McPherson, student vice president, advertised the joint "college night" sponsored by the Palace Hotel to have been held following the game with San Mateo Junior College last Friday night.

Athletic speeches concerning the crew and the football team were made by Joe Kissel and Coach Russ Sweet, respectively, with the introduction of Tom Mauer, fullback and captain for the San Mateo game.

Yells were led by Bob Nelson, head yell leader, and Deming Smith, assistant.

Chinese Club to Meet; Plans Dance and Game

Chinese students will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. to discuss plans for a dance to be held November 14, according to word from Chinese Club officers, who also request those interested in playing on the club's basketball team to attend.

A game has been scheduled with the Jessup team, to be played next Friday evening at the French Court, on Pine Street, it was disclosed.

Army and Navy Club Plans Trip to Naval Reserve Air Station

Plans for a trip in the near future to the Naval Reserve Fleet Air Base in Oakland were discussed last Friday at the first meeting of the college Army and Navy Club, presided over by President Gordon Sollman.

Three new members were taken in at the meeting, Don Smith, former ROTC major, and at present a National Guard sergeant; John Benton, former ROTC captain, and CMTC veteran; and Syd Farley, apprentice seaman in U. S. Fleet Reserve.

Bradley Schwarz, club member, mentioned the possibility of organizing a cavalry unit of the club, to be composed of students who have had cavalry experience at the CMTC camps.

It was also disclosed that the club now has a goat and a mule, the former kept by Francis Marsh, naval faculty adviser, and the latter by James S. Hughes, army adviser.

The next meeting of the club, at which discussion of initiation procedures will take place, will be held next Friday, in room 201, Galileo building, at 1:45 o'clock p. m., Sollman said.

'WIVES HIT 'EM, DON'T THEY?' WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM PLANNED

Encouraged by the attendance of four feminine students at firing practice last week, Bill Hancock, Coach of the Rifle and Pistol Club, announced that if a sufficient number joined the club, a women's rifle team would be selected to represent the Junior College in postal matches with other teams in all parts of the United States.

When interviewed by a member of the Guardsman staff, Hancock said, **"I had the pleasure of coaching a women's rifle team at Tucson High School which was plenty good. It's all nonsense to say that women can't shoot. Look at the number of husbands that each year. Wives hit them, don't they?"**

Feminine aspirants for the team will be coached by Mack Gar, Assistant Range Officer of the club and ballistics expert for the 30th Infantry. All women students are eligible to join the club, thus becoming eligible for the try-outs. Instruction and firing practice are on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at the Galileo Rifle Range, from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS HOSTESSES FOR PICNIC TODAY

All Women Students Are Invited to P. M. Affair Scheduled For Grove

Members of the Household Arts Association will be hostesses to the women students of the college this afternoon at a picnic to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove from 2 to 4:30 o'clock.

Admission will be 25 cents, and the menu includes weinies and all the fixings, according to Jo Jordan, Household Arts president. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Association, she said.

PLAY JUMP ROPE?

"Everyone is assured of a good time, if jumping rope, or doing whatever she pleases, appeals to her," said Miss Jordan. "Outside of the serving of food, there will be no fixed program for the afternoon's entertainment."

Sigmund Stern Grove may be reached by the 17 car, getting off at Sloat Blvd.

To discuss plans for the joint fashion show and tea to be held in conjunction with the AWS, a meeting of the Household Arts Society will be held next Friday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in room 317, Galileo, Miss Jordan announced.

WILL ACT JOINTLY

This event will honor new students, and members of the Association and of the AWS will act as models, she said. Suggestions as to the store whose clothes will be modelled will be considered at the meeting, according to present understandings.

Last semester, the Household Arts Association presented the fashion show and tea independently. With the two women's groups getting together on this semester's affair, an even more successful one can be expected, officers of both organizations claim.

NYA Employment Lists Closed Until December

"No more applications for NYA work will be accepted until December, but any vacancies that may occur from time to time will be listed in the Guardsman," This was the announcement of Helene Turner, NYA director for the college.

"According to a WPA regulation" Miss Turner said, "Students who do not call for their NYA checks on the fifth day of each month, will lose them entirely as they must be turned back to the United States Treasury if not called for within ten days."

READING WEEKLY NEWS OF CAMPUS WHILE SEATED ON GALILEO BENCH



Absorbed, to say the least, are these students, as they peruse The Guardsman while seated on one of the benches in Galileo's court.

From left to right, they are Pete Jambrunn, well known gridder, Ruth Johnson, Women's Athletic Association president, Hermine King, Don Mills, well-known scandal -monger, Barbara Sieberling, and Bob Windhorst.

In a recent issue of Galileo High School's Pendulum, its Editor humorously remarked about the college students' penchant for green lawns. This picture, however, proves that they prefer benches (or maybe the grass was wet).

This picture, incidentally, is one that might well be preserved for posterity. A few years hence, when the college is in its own building, its former students can show this to their children, the students then, and reminiscently tell them of the glorious, hectic days, when Galileo's court, along with Powell Street, was a place for many gatherings— and perhaps romances.

Editorial

THOUGHTLESSLY SELFISH

That the proverbial spirit of college rivalry may, in a few instances, have soared to such heights that it spilled a drop or two of paint in slightly unethical places has been rumored.

Such action cannot be condoned, and, under circumstances found in most colleges, neither can it be greatly condemned. (**What father who graduated from college in '98 does not relate with pride how he had a hand in such and such an enterprise against a rival institution; and, when his son gets caught in identical circumstances,** does not soundly berate him for his childishness?)

This college, however, does not exist under the average circumstances. It is still a young institution that has yet to convince the general public of its worth.

Those students who, while acting with the best intentions, in any way deface property of other institutions (or of this one, for that matter), are thoughtlessly selfish. They are endangering the name and the very welfare of the college whose honor and prestige they foolishly think they are upholding by the consumation of their misguided enterprises.

AGAIN, THEY ARE SELFISH. Because their selfishness is born of thoughtlessness, perhaps punishment should be tempered with leniency.

TO SET AN EXAMPLE, HOWEVER, AND TO PROVE TO THEM THAT THEIR CONDUCT MEETS WITH THE DISTINCT DISAPPROVAL OF THOSE WHO CAN SEE THE POSSIBLE DIRE RESULTS OF THEIR ACTION, FELLOW STUDENTS SHOULD IN NO UNCERTAIN MANNER INDICATE TO THE OFFENDERS THAT THE LATTER'S DEEDS CAN BE LOOKED UPON ONLY WITH CONTEMPT AND WITH DECISIVE DISAPPROBATION.

Nelson Gets Real Ram (Or is it Goat?), and Nature Has Its Course

Not content with the mere pictures of the Raiding Ram of San Francisco Junior College published in The Guardsman, Bob Neal and his cohorts last week, through the efficiency of a local slaughter house, procured Tillie, a very much alive, though quite docile, animal for the San Mateo game last week.

"Although boasting a feminine name, it was said that Tillie was quite a man not-withstanding. As to the lack of family honor—well, we just don't know what did happen to Tillie since his picture appeared two weeks ago.

Being custodian of a goat—pardon, we mean Ram—has its disadvantages, as Neal can testify.

Brought in for proud displayal in the Administration offices at Galileo, Tillie had to be hurried out to the lawns.

Leaving the animal in the care of loving hands, poor Neal had to hurry back and scurry about for a dustpan and broom.

"Time and tide wait for no man."

* * *

The rights to the title song from the recent M.G.M. success **San Francisco** have been ceded to the Glee Club of the University of San Francisco.

AWS EXECUTIVES MEET TOMORROW TO DISCUSS TEA

By FEM

With cross representation of the Associated Women Students group and that of the Women's Athletic Association, a meeting of the former's executive council will be held tomorrow, according to Helen Davis, AWS president.

"The main purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for a fashion tea to be held in conjunction with the Household Arts Association on November 13," Miss Davis said.

Last semester, the AWS sponsored a series of teas, honoring student body officers from the various city high schools, while the Household Arts Association had its own private social functions; this semester, however, it was decided by all concerned to get together on the affairs for the purpose of sponsoring one large one, instead of several smaller ones.

The cross representation of the AWS and the WAA on the former's executive council marks the inauguration of an organizational set-up different from that of the preceding two semesters, as heretofore the athletic group's officers were not on the committee.

This arrangement indicates a possible trend toward more centralization of all women's activities.

RALLY AND TWO DANCE FEATURE FRIDAY EVENTS

Game Spirit to be Worked Up in Afternoon; Frosh Sprawl Next; Another Scheduled For Evening

With a rally and two dances on hand, next Friday afternoon and evening will offer a variety of entertainment for socially inclined students, according to present plans.

To stir up spirit for the football game with Modesto to be held Saturday afternoon at Kezar Stadium, a rally will be held Friday afternoon in the Galileo auditorium, beginning at 1:45 o'clock.

CAPTAIN INTRODUCTION

The captain for the game will be introduced at the rally by Head Coach Russ Sweet, and both will speak a few words on the coming encounter, it has been announced.

As a feature of the program, some local jazz orchestra will offer entertainment, if tentative plans materialize.

The yell leaders will direct the customary noise-making.

FROSH GET-TOGETHER ATTEMPTED

In a genuine attempt to get the freshmen together, a Low Frosh Mixer will be held in the women's gym from 3:30 o'clock to 4:30, according to Don Tuttle, class president.

The Mixer will feature dancing and a variety of games, Tuttle said. Admission will be free, but limited to the low freshmen, he announced.

DANCE AT NIGHT

Sponsored by the Social Committee, a dance for all students will be held at the Century Club, on Franklin Street near Sutter, Friday night, beginning at 9 o'clock, Donna McPherson, student vice president, has announced.

Admission to this affair will be 50 cents per couple with Associated Students cards, Miss McPherson disclosed.

Cafeteria Could Build Hot Dog Bridge—Yeh?

"The hot dogs served daily in the Galileo Cafeteria, if put in line, would reach to San Mateo and back!"

This startling announcement was made recently by one of the members of the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college to a group of unsuspecting students.

"Furthermore", he said, warming to his subject, "These hot dogs would make a fine San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. For a bay under the frankfurter bridge the contents of the 300 bottles of soda-pop used daily could be utilized. For the pastrys on the purpose of sponsoring one large rolls used daily would make fine automobiles and the candy bars and ice cream used would certainly satisfy the most sweet toothed people."

At this point the listeners very quietly drifted away, and he may still be ranting, for all we know.

Filipino Club Plans an Outing to Island Soon

Either Verba Buena Island or the beach will be the setting for the first outing of the Filipino Club, it was announced by President Alfredo Galicia at last Thursday's meeting at Galileo. The members have decided to hold the picnic on the last Sunday in October.

Insignias for club pins are still under discussion, with a number of designs suggested by various members.

There will be no meeting of the organization this week.

PROSPECTIVE GRADS, NOTICE

All students contemplating on graduating at the end of the fall semester, January 1937, are requested to see Lambert Meyer in the Guardsman office at Galileo any Thursday or Friday afternoon between 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock as soon as possible to make appointments for graduation pictures.

TEAM COMMENDED

Excerpt from letter addressed to President Archibald J. Cloud from Frank A. Bouelle, superintendent of schools, Los Angeles, under date of October 7, 1936:

"May I extend my congratulations to the members of your team and the coaches on the line sportsmanship and skill exhibited by the San Francisco players, and also extend to them my best wishes for a successful season."

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1936 No. 7

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WILLIAM RAWSON .... EDITOR
Florence Murphy .... Women's Editor
Bob MacArthur .... Staff Poet
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Ernest Antrobus .... Copy Editor

Reporters: Eleanor Fennon, Helenmae Hanrahan, Skip Irwin, Alta Scott, Ed Talavera, Dick Simpers

THE LITTLE HELPERS

If someone should care to analyze the matter of speaking and listening, he would find that, for the individual, the latter far exceeds the former, in most instances.

This, however, is contrary to the desire of the individual, but caused by the fact that inevitably a man must meet a number of fellow men in the course of an average day, and out-talking all-comers is a feat reserved for only a few hinge-tongued persons.

Unfortunately enough, there are too many of these swivel tonguers in the world, particularly among the rank and file of frequenters of educational institutions. [illegible]

Their [illegible] most conspicuous in the [illegible] upon themselves to alleviate [illegible] ring questions directed to [illegible] to mention pedantically) sharing their knowledge with all present; yea, they would even force it upon their listeners-by-necessity-not-by-choice.

Instructors are paid to do their jobs; students pay to be taught. Thoughtful students will not begrudge the instructors the opportunity of earning their money, which the less considerate ones do by endeavoring to teach the class from the sidelines.

We Stand UNCORRECTED

Friend President Bob Sisco jokingly berates The Guardsman in his column for the paper's report last week of the Executive Council's meeting.

Also in a vein of humor and friendliness, The Guardsman points with pride to the fact that its report of the meeting was accurate, and with amusement to the fact that Bob does not understand student meeting psychology so well as he might.

SEE RELATIVELY UNIMPORTANT

He maintains that the Social Committee is one of the most important groups in the college, which; of course, implies that social activities are important. For the answer to that, in cold factual observation, readers are referred to an editorial appearing last week under the caption of RELATIVELY UNIMPORTANT. That caption, incidentally, aptly describes such activities and their proponents.

It might not be amiss, also, to say here without fear of overstepping the limits of strict adherence to truth that the Social Committee is almost a nebulous affair, with about the only action ever taken by it that laid down at the meetings of the Executive Council. The Social Committee has always been a joke, even among its inactive members (that is nearly all of them!), most of whom are the first ones to say so.

ALWAYS THE HOWLERS

To get back to the other issue, however, Sisco reminds The Guardsman that the budget was passed in ten minutes because there was no one present who protested it, and because it was so liberal.

Ah, no, that is not it. Regardless of how liberal and just it may be (and undoubtedly is), there are always those few students who think it their duty to register righteous indignation, to call for more explanation, and to stand pat to the end in their contention that something should be changed.

BUT HUNGER CALLS

These so-called, self-imposed duties, however, are not so strong that they can subjugate the common, human elements of boredom, tiresomeness, and hunger. Members of the Executive Council sometimes get so tired of their own none too intelligent action that they will pass anything to end the meeting quickly. Such was the case after fifty minutes of discussion of a somewhat hazy Social Committee, and an even hazier social program.

Added to this, also, is the fact that the Council's meetings are held late in the afternoon, when the pangs of evening hunger begin to cry out for alleviation.

THANK THE WET BLANKET

It is not the intention of The Guardsman to condemn the Executive Council. In fact, under Sisco's leadership that group boasts meetings conducted far better than ever before. The human element, however, always creeps in, and any meeting of students (or of any young people, for that matter) is bound to be somewhat inefficient, with the resultant dwelling too long on relatively unimportant issues.

The Guardsman seeks only to offer constructive criticism in such a manner that it will be noticed. In fact, The Guardsman should be thanked for stirring up a little interest, and for offering an occasional brake on enthusiasm that is apt to exceed ability or to o'erleap the bounds of human elements.

THE BULL SNORTS
HYPOCRITE? PROPAGANDA HEAR BOTH

With presidential elections not far in the future, political talks become a major focal point of interest. Fortunately, this year there are two clear-cut issues at hand.

The loyal, principle loving Socialists will vote for their leader, Norman Thomas. A small Farmer-Labor group will favor Lemke, and the Communists, out of policy, will cast their ballots for Earl Browder.

The Democrats have a decided split in their ranks, with many favoring Landon merely because they distinctly disapprove of Franklin Roosevelt's interpretation of the Democratic party's policies. There will be some compensation for this loss of votes in that the Socialists who vote by common sense instead of love of principle will try to get half a loaf instead of none, by voting for Roosevelt. Foremost among these are Upton Sinclair's EPICS.

Some to Return

All good Republicans will vote for Landon, and many of those who bolted their party four years ago will return to the fold. On the other hand, many approve, in general, of Roosevelt's lines of action, and will support him once more.

If the American public were to judge the candidates purely on their speeches and speaking merits, Roosevelt would emerge victorious with about the same overwhelming majority by which he defeated Herbert Hoover in 1932. Roosevelt is one of America's most convincing speakers, and if he is not sincere in what he says, then he is the most convincingly successful hypocrite this nation has ever known.

From the standpoint of newspaper publicity, however, Landon is doing the better, simply because so many of the leading journals of today are in his favor, and their editorial writers are masters of their art. The known graft and miscarriage and mismanagement of many of Roosevelt's relief programs offer them decidedly fertile fields.

Justification

Roosevelt's principal campaign policy seems to center around justifying the steps his administration has taken during the course of the last four years. He is endeavoring to convince the American public that his administration saved the nation from utter financial calamity, that recovery is with it now, and that continuation of his policies is the only course open for complete recovery. To quote him from his recent Chicago speech, the **"present administration pulled the train from the ditch, put it on the tracks, and got it rolling again. . . . Only the policies of this administration can keep the cars equally loaded, so that no axles will break from undue strain."**

Landon and the Republicans, on the other hand, are centering their campaign around the denunciation of the present Democratic administration, seeking to prove that it has caused the financial undoing of the nation through wasteful spending. They continually stress the desirability of the American "rugged individualism," and the intense need of preserving the American form of government. This form of government will soon collapse if Roosevelt is permitted to remain in office for another term, they claim; they further imply that Roosevelt is steering the nation toward either Fascism or Communism, with his semi-socialistic enterprises. They fail to make clear to just which of these two forms the nation will drift, but utilize the bad features of each in their pronounced disapprobation of Rooseveltian policies.

Ballyhoo!

In brief, then, Roosevelt's stand is primarily one of defense and justification, whereas Landon's is one of condemnation and expression of fear for the safety of the traditional American form of government.

Probably never before has the thinking, unbiased American public (is there any?) had a more difficult question to decide for itself, principally because the distribution of obnoxious propaganda has reached such an undesirably and confusingly high state of development. Perhaps the best advise for those inclined to favor Landon is to listen to, and read about, Roosevelt just a little more than, or at least as much as, they do to and about Landon; and for the loyal Democrats to do the same concerning Landon.

Linz, Austria, has a railway lunch room with a track map on its ceiling which shows the diners, by lights, when their train is approaching the city.

WE WOMEN
By One of Them

A grand book we've read recently, and which may be obtained in our college library, is **Good Looks For Girls** by Hazel Rawson Cades, who is beauty editor for the Woman's Home Companion. Mrs. Cades discusses all sorts of problems of interest to the co-ed who wishes to improve upon nature. Some of the most interesting chapters are **When Is A Girl Good Looking?, The Importance Of Eating, Dressing Up Your Face, How To Do Your Hair** and **How To Talk And What To Say.**

* * * *

Yes it really happened, and at the State game. The man at the mike in a blaring voice, said, **"Tony Scarfani for Junior College."** Une Petite Femme, in startled surprise exclaimed, **"I didn't know Junior went out for football!"** (Of course she was only fooling, we hope!)

* * * *

Speaking of football, Pat Scott wins our nomination as the most fervent feminine football fan. She, it seems, was the only woman student from the college who attended the Los Angeles game. As a reward for her loyalty, she got a glimpse of Clark Gable in the flesh!

* * * *

May We Present . . . .

Donna MacPherson, vice president of the Associated Students and a leader in most social activities . . . a native of San Francisco and a graduate of Lowell High School . . . plans to enter the business world after graduation and her ambition is to manage an advertising agency . . . likes to untie shoe laces and, be careful fellas, she keeps a diary . . . dislikes, among other things, cooking, **Toots and Casper,** and detective stories.

* * * *

Paul Gallico, famed sports writer, in an article in Vogue, says that there are only a few athletics in which women may participate and still look their best. His list includes angling, archery, flying, riding, shooting, skating, and back stroke swimming. Tennis, golf, basketball, fencing, badminton, breast stroke swimming, and track events are out, says Mr. Gallico, because they not only make a woman look silly but they keep her from looking beautiful, which, he explains, is a lady's business. Sorry to disagree with such an able sportsman as Mr. Gallico, but when college girls go out for sports, it's because they enjoy them or need the exercise, and not because they want to look beautiful!

EXECUTIVE EXCERPTS
By Bob Sisco

Hope those of you who attended our last rally enjoyed it. We are going to give you many more rallies and make them bigger and better every time. Please try and get there early, so that you won't disturb the artists.

At the last meeting of the Ex-Council, it was decided that any club or organization in the college wishing to have an event of any kind must make arrangements with the Social Committee to get a date on the calendar. Please do this, as it saves much confliction in dates and events. All athletic events hold preference over any social events. So, before planning an event, be sure that the date you wish is open and then sign up on the calendar. First come—first served. By adhereing to this plan, we can always have something interesting to do, and not have all the interesting affairs at one time.

In defense of the statements regarding the Executive Council in last week's Guardsman, I would like to say that the 10 minutes spent in adopting the budget were all that was required. All organizations that could possibly have any complaints against the proposed budget were asked to be at the meeting to voice their protest. As the budget was very fair, and at the same time very liberal, there were no objections and the budget was accepted.

On paying your six dollar fee, you are entitled to six dollars worth of activities. In my opinion, the group that can best give you your money's worth is the Social Committee, therefore the 50 minutes spent in discussing the Social Committee was devoted to give you, the student, more for your money.

A notice to the various men's sport groups that want recognition: place a request in the hands of the Board of Athletic Control and have the board submit a request to the Executive Council. This is the only way that a sport can be officially recognized.

When a native gets on the witness stand in Northern India, he does not raise his right hand and swear to tell the truth. He is ordered to remove his shoes.

OUT OF THE FOG
By BOB MacARTHUR

At the invitation of one of our contemporaries, and not without some misgivings, we shall confess, we attended our first "rasslin' " matches the other night. Suffice to say, not only did we enjoy them, but we laughed until the tears streamed down our cheeks. Really, gentle readers, (all three of you) if you have not yet been to a wrestling match, go at once. The grunt and groan artists put on a variety show which has no peer.

One can judge a wrestler on acting, punching, spitting, swearing, screaming, crying, and many other little points which you will no doubt discover for yourself.

. . . Failing to get either laughs or thrills from the matches, one can always catch up on his sleep, as we noted one blase spectator doing when a match was at its height. Finally, if your don't want to sleep, you may find great diversion in hurling chairs into the ring.

Strongly suspecting one Florence Murphy of being the writer of "We Women", we wish to congratulate her publicly on the neat bit of poetry which appeared in her column last week. It sums up the feeling we all have for this old town. Give us more, Florence.

Your correspondent, along with two of his colleagues, has got the wanderlust again. It's Spain that's calling this time. **"Yeah, and get your head shot off?"** rumbles a voice from the rear of the crowd. O well, we can always say blithely, **"It was a good idea at the time".**

Around the town . . . Pretending that the band, which was at the ferry to greet North Beach's favorite son, Joe Di Maggio, was playing for us, as we strolled nonchalantly off the boat the other morning . . . Laughing at a panhandler, who approached us when we didn't even have carfare in our pocket . . . Mooching a lunch off the "Bull" (try it some time).

Be Mac next week.

RAM'S HORN

Dear Editor:

I have found the editorial "Let the Man Speak very timely," interesting, and worth while.

The Editor's observations are all just and impartial, and the article hardly bears any addition, since an addition, in this case, would be superfluous. However, a few comments on certain parts of the article are not out of place.

The Editor refers to the American prejudice against socialism, "communism, and the allied --isms." <u>I only want to observe that this prejudice is unfortunately not extended to Fascism.</u>

As a matter of fact, certain recent events in Salinas (if I may give an example) have proved that the methods of the 'iron hand' are quite popular with those very men who are ready to cry out "unconstitutional" at anything that harms their interests; yet the community has done nothing about it.

But--about this 'red scare'. It seems to me that the American people are being very childish.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

SPINNING AROUND THE GLOBE
By Lambert Meyer

British postage stamps used to be canceled with the slogan: **British Goods Are Best** until somebody discovered that the canceling machine was marked: **Made in America!**

* * * *

The penalty for getting intoxicated or being charged with disorderly conduct in London, Canada is a period of service on the town's garbage wagons.

* * * *

Instead of saying **"Good morning,"** Egyptians greet each other by asking, **"How do you sweat?"** When an Egyptian doesn't sweat, he's in poor health.

* * * *

China is believed to be the only country in the world in which newspapers are sold by one reader to another so many times that they are often worn to shreds and are not worth another sale, even for as little as one fiftieth of the original price.

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS

So the King's friend will get a divorce, and the whole world must know about it. Who is this Mrs. Wally Simpson, that she should be publicized in streamers merely because she and her husband have decided to go their respective ways alone?

She is a friend of the King of England, so they say. But who, outside of her own acquaintances, cares? Probably very few. Yet the papers must make a great to do about it, and wide awake reporters will receive bonuses for minding other people's business so well.

It is a lovely scandal, anyway, and if the king himself finally becomes involved in a proverbial 'trangle', the world can well be agog with genuine news. All talk, however, probably describes his royal highness' connection with the affair.

Who Decides?

That a pacifist who would refuse to go to war would be doing wrong is the contention of a local psychologist, according to a report in the **Golden Gater,** San Francisco State College publication.

By refusing to support the side of justice, the pacifist would be aiding the unjust side, and hence be doing an injustice himself, the psychologist claimed, addressing members of the American Students Union.

The question arises, however, as to just how one can decide which side curries the favor of 'justice.' In almost any war, the average person of each side is firmly convinced that his side is completely in the right—and, each side is, morally speaking, justified in fighting the other, under such circumstances.

No, the selection of justice in wars by the average man is just impossible.

Good Silence

On October 15, the British Admiralty announced that there had been a slight case of mutiny on board one of its vessels, terming it a 'slight case of indiscipline', according to press dispatches. It happened on October 10, however, and was silenced for five days.

What a pity the newspapers did not get hold of the report when the 'indiscipline' took place. They could have made a great yarn out of it, blaming it on Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, or even the emperor of Japan.

366 DAYS AGO TODAY (Don't Forget Leap Year) October 21, 1935

San Francisco Board of Education asks for suggestions for an ideal location for the erection of the San Francisco Junior College . . . more than a dozen proposed sites put on file . . . well, it took a year but it's all settled now. Balboa Park, here we come!

* * * *

Official registration statistics show 1,478 men and women attending the college . . . the enrollment is now 1660 students . . . my, how the Ram has grown.

* * * *

Hoopsters start practice for coming season under watchful eye of Coach "Dutch" Conlan. Practically all of our championship basketeers are back again . . . Carlyle Cain, Ernie Loustalot, Terry Slattery, Paul Ripon, Red Lowans, and others too numerous to mention . . . why not another championship?

* * * *

Associated Women Students decide to use State College constition as a pattern for their organization . . . did it say in the records that we had to take a 2-0 defeat 366 (don't forget Leap Year) days later? . . . don't rub it in.

* * * *

Women's riding classes organized by Laurine Kuhn . . . there's a study that goes over big with the weaker sex . . . **"Giddap thar Romeo, we're 10 minutes overtime now."**

* * * *

Francis Marsh acts as chairman at first meeting of Faculty Association . . . first official constitution submitted by a faculty committee and adopted.

* * * *

Skull and Blade, Hickory and Jean Club, and Men's Club hold joint meeting to adjust matters of policy and to determine just what purpose each club has in view . . . gathering called by Dean Browne.

A train arrives in New York every 52 seconds; 1542 trains are handled daily by the two large city terminals; 300,000 passengers are accommodated daily.

RAMS OUT TO SAVE CONFERENCE HOPES

. . SPORTS . .

RAM-blings
By Don Mix

It's easy to climb on the band wagon and cheer when the team's winning, but just let the boys drop a couple of ball games, and immediately they become forgotten men. Maybe it's because this department simply lacks sophistication, but somehow we don't feel at home in a group that passes off our defeated gridders with a laugh—we're still childish enough to believe in school spirit. We said they were good at the beginning of the season, and we haven't altered our opinion—WATCH THEM DO A COMEBACK AGAINST MODESTO!

* * *

Anyone who doubts the activeness of our coaching staff need only to come out to one of the heated varsity scrimmage sessions to see the mentors (sans pads) mix it up with the lads in the thick of the fray. And don't think the boys are pulling their punches either . . . it's really quite a thrill to shove the distinguished face of the Headman into the dirt—if you can stop him.

* * *

Without the benefit of any practice, the crew garnered another trophy for our fast growing collection.

* * *

We're just as enthusiastic as the rest of the student body about having a real, live ram as an athletic mascot, but we're forced to agree with Dean Browne that sheepherders Bob Neal and Don Mills should have housebroken the little darling before they paraded him through the administrative offices.

* * *

Grid-Irony . . . why is that the only time some players get a cheer is when they are being carried off the field unconscious—and then they can't hear it?

* * *

When the great players of this season are given their awards, the names of "Swede" Nelson and Hermie Hextrum will probably not be among them. Yet if they gave blocks for dogged determination, these two could not be left out. Stuck on the "Goofs" since the beginning of the season, they have never missed a practice, battling their hardest in scrimmages against the varsity without hope of the slightest reward. **UNSUNG HEROES, we call 'em.**

* * *

Speaking of the Lambs, these lads have threatened to follow the trend toward unionism by banding together in a group called The Veterans of Future Games (they hope).

* * *

We don't know whether its true or not, but we heard that "Snuffy" Eckerman plans to go to a Hallowe'en party thoroughly disguised at a football player.

* * *

Correct us if we're wrong, but it seems to us that it's rather a foolish type of courage to risk permanent injury by playing football when you are physically unfit because of "trick" arms and legs. It's swell to be a football hero, but it is also kind of nice to be able to get around without a crutch.

* * *

It's a small world! Last fall your correspondent and a certain "Corky" Donohue were the tackles on a Los Angeles high school team. The same "Corky" Donohue has journeyed all the way up to San Mateo Junior College, and is one of the stars of the Bulldog eleven, while we, who have also done a little journeying, have become an obscure member of the "Goof" squad at this institution. Time marches on!

* * *

The fact that the Modesto Buccaneers' forward wall weighs almost 200 pounds per man should not daunt the Ram gridders. Remember, "the bigger they are, the harder they fall—right on top of you."

* * *

If you happen to notice a very lovely odor surrounding the persons of our most pugnacious football men, don't think the boys have gone effeminate—it's merely that sweet smelling Bengue that they douse themselves with after a bruising scrimmage.

* * *

Dressing room chatter: Ray ("get a little lile") Englehoffer and Glen (Underslung) Wunderling debating the merits of the "When in doubt, punt" theory. "Wildman" Hines remarking on the fact that the Lambs have been nosing out all their opponents since Jerry Flann joined the squad. Jim Wilson challenging any one to "ask him something hard out of Chapter ten". Pete Jambruno and "Red" Brickley absorbed in discussing the intricasies of line play.

* * *

Tony Scafani, the veteran varsity halfback, was a very interested spectator at a recent volley ball tilt in the Women's Gym last week, and seemed to be enjoying himself immensely, despite the fact that he was the only male for miles around. Is it love, Tony, or were you picking up some pointers for next week's game?

COLLEGE DIANAS POISED TO SHOOT; AFTER PRIZE



Allotted a sum of money recently for equipment by the Board of Education, these archers are going into their sport in a big way. They even have a prize, sponsored by the W.A.A., for the best markswoman.

SAN MATEO EEKS OUT 7-0 WIN WITH CONTESTED FLUKE FUMBLE
By Bob MacArthur

What should have been at least a scoreless tie, became a victory for San Mateo, in the tilt with the Rams at Seals Stadium, last Friday night. When, on the last play of the first quarter, Tom Mauer fumbled on a wide end run, Lady Luck dropped the football onto the toe of one of the players, and it bounced back up into the eager arms of Dick Gillaspi, Matean fullback, who gathered it in and raced 45 yards for a touchdown. That score proved the margin of victory, for although outplayed for the rest of the game, San Mateo clung to its lead, and never relinquished it.

Pulling the same play which Marin worked on the Rams, the Mateans took the opening kick-off and kicked it back over the heads of the Rams. For the first few minutes, neither side showed much in the way of offensive power. The Rams appeared to be heading goalward late in the quarter, when with Mauer and Wilson carrying for good gains, they put two first downs together. The threat ended however, when Mauer fumbled on the San Mateo 45 yard line, and Gillaspi got in his dirty work to ring up six points. The conversion sailed through the goal posts and out of the stadium as the quarter ended.

Play see-sawed back and forth on the field, until about the middle of the second quarter, when a series of long runs by Clarke and Ravetto carried the Rams from their own 20 yard line to the San Mateo 38 yard line, where failing to gain, they punted over the goal line. San Mateo's Higgins then ripped off a 20 yard run, but three more tries were piled up at the line of scrimmage. Then came the longest kick seen this season, as Higgins booted the ball from his own 40 yard line over the Ram's goal line, a 60 yard kick.

Clarke made a run of 15 yards as the half ended.

PLAYING EVEN

Coming out for the third quarter with fire in their eyes, the Rams began smearing every play that San Mateo directed at them. Neither team gained much of an advantage in this quarter, and each chose to punt and wait for the breaks.

The Rams again managed to put a couple of first downs together, but were stopped short of scoring territory. San Mateo was consistently getting the better on every exchange of kicks, and the Rams were forced to start each march from deep in their own territory, as a result of the long kicks which the Mateans got off. The Ram line was charging fast, and nearly succeeded in blocking a couple of kicks.

FUMBLE DANGEROUS

As the quarter drew to a close, Clarke passed to Allen for 12 yards, and then Ravetto fumbled on the Ram, 33 yard line, where a San Mateo lineman fell on the ball, putting the Rams against the wall.

The first play was thrown for a loss of a yard, a pass was knocked down, and the Rams took the ball on their own 10 yard line. Two plays gained but a yard, so Wilson kicked out of bounds on his own 45 yard line.

STOPPED ON 34

San Mateo then made its strongest bid for a score, with a few short gains and a first down, but the threat ended on the 34 yard line, and the Mateans were again forced to kick over the Ram goal line. With another 20 yard run by George Clarke, and some swell bucks by Morrison, SF pushed the ball back to the mid-field stripe, before losing it on downs.

Ram passes were batted down on intercepted, and San Mateo continued to hold onto the ball as long as possible, for with seconds remaining in the game, they were protecting their 7 point lead. The game ended with the Rams deep in their own territory, attempting anything to get out and score.

RAM LINE STRONG

Holding a decided edge in the kicking department for the entire game, San Mateo kept the Rams with their backs to their own goal line. However, the San Francisco boys outplayed their conference brothers in just about every other aspect of the game. The Ram line, as has been said, showed up wonderfully well under the power attacks of the heavy San Mateo backfield, and in the second half, broke through quite frequently to nail the runner for three to five yard losses.

Clarke, Mauer, Ravetto, and Wunderling, were outstanding for the Rams in the backfield, while in the line, George Pedrin, Telesmanic, Jambruno, and Rutherford turned in their usual good performances.

San Mateo's Higgins, McFarland, Gillaspi, and Bancroft played bang up games.

AND THE STATISTICS

Some unofficial statistics gathered by The Guardsman shows that the Rams made 12 first downs to San Mateo's 5, and gained 209 yards from scrimmage while the Mateans were making 95 and losing 34 for a net gain of 61. The Powell Street gridders threw 8 passes, completing two of them for a gain of 13 yards, and had two intercepted by San Mateo, who tried only three forwards all of which were grounded. Total from scrimmage and passes, for the locals, 222 yards, San Mateo, 95 yards.

San Mateo fumbled once and lost it, and the Rams muffed the ball four times, recovering only once. The Rams averaged about 30 yards on their punts, as compared with San Mateo's better than 42 yard average.

Shindiggers Battle to 1-1 Tie With University of S. F.

Playing brilliantly throughout the contest, a strong San Francisco Junior College soccer team battled the University of San Francisco squad, last year's college conference champions, to a 1-1 tie on the Don's field last Saturday. Bill Johnson, taking a pass from Jimmy Fahn, scored for the Rams.

LAMBS GAME CANCELLED

Last minute schedule mix-ups last Friday night caused cancellation of the football game scheduled for the following day between the Flying Lambs and the soldiers of the Monterey presidio.

A game with Galileo is tentatively scheduled for next Friday afternoon, according to Jack Gaddy, Lamb grid mentor.

Soccer Squad Marches On in List of Victory; Defeats Mission 6 to 1

Led by Jimmy Fahn, tricky little inside left, and Bill Johnson, chunky center forward, who scored two goals apiece, the Rams soccer team showed further promise of making a strong bid for conference honors by kicking their way to an easy victory over the Mission Bears by a score of 6 to 1 at Beach Chalet Field last Friday.

Minus the services of its star players, Max Evans and "Killer" Vincent, the Red and White ran wild in the second half to score four goals, completely demoralizing the Bears.

FREAK SCORE

In the first half, the Bears put up a stiff fight, holding the Rams to two goals, one of them scored by a Mission player who was attempting to kick the ball out of Mission territory. Instead, it rolled off the side of his foot and into the Mission goal.

Scarcely had the echo of the whistle for the second half died out, when Bob Johnson whistled one through the crossbars. Not satisfied with only one goal, he returned three minutes later to send another one spinning through the posts.

FAHN REPEATS

Not wishing to be outdone by Johnson, little Jimmy Fahn duplicated the feat by scoring twice in succession. In the middle of the second half, after a scuffle in front of the Bears' goal, Fahn booted his first. His second score came when "El" Taylor kicked a high lob, which Fahn headed into the goal.

The Bears' lone score came late in the second half when Crabb, center forward, barely eked one through the Ram goal. Mission seriously threatened the Red and White goal only three times in the course of the game.

SAN MATEO NEXT?

Walt Odoni and "Half" Nelson, fullbacks for the Rams, constantly kept the ball out of Red and White territory by sending out long kicks. Klebanoff, Taylor, and Oberhause also played well for the winners.

Coach Tom Wilson reports that San Mateo looke like the team to beat in the conference.

The first conference game may be played next Saturday, if Coach Wilson sanctions a request by San Mateo to play the opener this coming Saturday instead of the scheduled midseason game.

College Represented in Columbus Day Swim

Ward Cox and Richard Simon, representing the San Francisco Junior College in the Chronicle's annual Columbus Day mile swim, placed 25 and 71 respectively at the Aquatic Park on Sunday October 10.

The two men students competing in a field of 134 swimmers both roiled the choppy triangle course in less than 25 minutes.

Cox was awarded a silver trophy for finishing among the first contestants. His time was 19:23.

The mile swim was so close that the first five men to finish the race were within seven seconds of each other.

Dick Keating, representing the Olympic Club, with the winner if the annual event.

FLYING LAMBS IN 7-0 WIN OVER H.S.

Outplaying the Commerce High gridders in every department of the game, Coach Jack Gaddy's Flying Lambs garnered a 7 to 0 win over the Bulldogs in a game held last Thursday on the loser's field. Sterling defensive play saved the prepsters from a rout, because the college reserves, playing their best game to date, were able to move through the Bulldogs almost at will when in midfield. The Commerce line, however, was able to tighten within its own 20 yard stripe.

The touchdown came in the second period, when Gene Lowenthal plunged over center for the score after a sustained drive from the Lambs' own 40 yard line, and then converted. The smooth working Lamb grid machine, displaying a series of tricky double reverses and spinners, had real offensive power for the first time this season.

Lowenthal, Jim Rielly, and Merv Wiener are the hard running backs who put the spark in the Ramblets attack and were able to move behind a clean-blocking forward wall.

The Lambs' superiority is shown by the unofficial statistics, the Gaddy gridders amassing some 12 first downs to three for their opponents. Another unusual feature of the contest was that the Lambs were only forced to punt once in the entire game.

The Lam line, which was so effective in stopping the high school footballers, was composed of Jenning Smith, Sims Hamilton, Bob Neal, Carl Brogger, "Snuffy" Eckermann, Andy Oddstead, and Bob Lee, while some of the backs who performed well were Bill Nelson, Bucky Walters, and Bob Fex.

Intramural Sports to Begin in Two Weeks
By Ed Talavera

Intramural sports, a long awaited affair, will swing into full action within two weeks, with basketball and touch football taking the spotlight, according to an announcement by Russ Sweet, head of the men's athletic department.

Teams desiring to enter are urged to select a manager, who is to report to Sweet as soon as possible at the Galileo gymnasium. There will be a managers' meeting soon to make plans regarding the rules governing the games, and also to draw up the schedules.

Any club team in the college or any gym class is eligible to participate. Varsity football players are ineligible to participate in touch football, and the same applies to varsity players in basketball.

In basketball, club teams such as the Skull and Blade, the Blinkers, and Kennedy's Krushers are only a few of the reputedly strong groups that intend to enter. The 2:30 T-Th. gym class also is reported to have a strong team.

Little is known of the teams that intend to enter the football tournament.

All games will be played in the afternoon between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock p. m.

More than 125 San Mateo J. C. students were recruited to fight a forest fire, last week, with the compensation being the community's gratitude and $5.00 for twelve hours work. —San Matean.

MODESTO FAVORED FOR NEXT SATURDAY'S GAME WITH 200 POUND LINE

Pirates Bringing Veteran Squad Against Sweet's Two Time Losers, Who Are in Desperate Mood As Last League Chance is Presented Them

By Don Mix

Eager for a successful raid on the shores of San Francisco, Coach Fred Earle's band of Buccaneers from Modesto Junior College will invade Galileo field next Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock to see whether or not Coach Russ Sweet's San Francisco Rams can come back after two successive defeats.

In a desperate effort to salvage conference hopes, the Rams are prepared to shoot the works against the powerful Pirates. Sweet, although still undecided as to his actual starting lineup, promises to put a fighting team on the field. Scrimmage sessions this week will tell just who gets the starting calls, he said.

PIRATES STRONG

The big buccaneer eleven will bring to town the heaviest squad in the conference, and will doubtless be favored over the twice defeated Rams. Earle's team is composed of an imposing array of powerful footballers who are undefeated to date and are rated tops in the conference race.

Among the stars of the veteran Pirate squad are Carlton Peregoy, a twisting, shifty runner who will carry the main burden of the Modesto offense. Another backfield ace for the Earlemen is Worlin Gray, who is considered to be one of the finest kickers in the Valley sector. These boys are aided by Bill Summers, a hard plunging fullback, and Jim Neeley, who performs at the blocking post. Coach Earle is also depending upon his reserve backfield made up of Manoogin, Lee Morati, and Glen Zinser to see much action in Saturday's game.

HEAVY LINE

The powerful Pirate forwards, the heaviest in J. C. circles, will prove a tough unit for the Ram offense to crack. Ray Delucci, the big, fast charging tackle has been a standout in the Buc's line, and Line Coach Gardner expects him to spend considerable time in the Ram backfield.

Lou Yank is a bulky guard who makes it hard to move through the center of the Modesto line, while his running mate, Frank Bostwick, uses his speed to pull down the plays from behind.

The end slot is filled by the veteran Joe Reginoto, who is being touted for all conference honors. Gordon Poole will handle the pivot position, and he is also another veteran. Dick Vlach, another one of last year's stars, has been out thus far in the season because of injuries, but hopes to get into the San Francisco contest as guard.

HARD SCRIMMAGES

Sweet has been letting the boys really go to it in the scrimmages held Monday and Tuesday, with every man trying to win a first string job after the shakeup. Red Brickley, who has been playing in the reserve roll much of the season, has been looking good, and possibly will be in there at the opening whistle to try to help start the Rams on that hard climb up the comeback trail. Pete Jambruno, who has performed well all season, is about the only other lineman who seems sure to start the game.

STARTING FIGHTS

George Pedrin, Jack Telesmanic, Charlie Kremesac, and Randy Osborne have been scrapping hard for the guard jobs, but Sweet considers it a toss up as to who his first choices will be. At this writing, it appears that Ty McHugh, third string center, is just about an even bet to oust Roy Rutherford from the pivot squad.

The fight for the end positions is being carried on in bitter fashion among Walt Loving, Glen Allen, Adolph Pedrin, El Pearce, and Joe Guedet, with the latter two given a good chance to top the veterans.

STILL HAVE CHANCE

Glen Wunderling's fine defensive work against San Mateo stamps him as a sure starter in the Modesto battle, while the hard running George Clarke will probably bear the brunt of the Rams' attack from his left half position. Jim Wilson and Lambert Allen have been alternating at the blocking right half position, with Wilson's experience seeming to give him a slight edge. Tom Mauer and Forest Morrison are rated about even at the fullback post.

Despite the San Mateo disaster, Sweet's boys can remain in the conference battle by tripping Modesto's team, and will be playing their best ball to keep the season from being a failure.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE
By Ardell White

Remember Dean Browne's rash statement that he could "lick the whole crowd" of feminine volleyballers with one hand tied behind his back"? The dean will have occasion to prove his contention a week from tomorrow, when eight well-known men of this college will play the women's volleyball team in a tilt that should provide plenty of fun. And Dean Browne will play on the men's team with one hand tied behind his back! Don't forget the date or the line-up:

MEN'S TEAM

Tony Scafani
Pete Jambruno
Dean Edwin Browne
Ray Englehoffer
Jack Telesmanic
Forrest Morrison
Bob Fex
Adolph Pedrin

WOMEN'S TEAM

Junerose Bellew
Dorothy Fidiam
Taneko Amemiya
Adella Suquitan
Elvira Erni
Myrtle Mendes
Genevieve Sickafoose
Beth Hillyard

The lone male present at last week's women's volleyball game was Tony Scafani, men's team captain. Checking up on your opponents, Tony?

* * *

CLUB NEWS

Archery—The Board of Education comes through! That august body has made a generous appropriation for women's archery equipment. For which, gentlemen, many thanks.

A set of six matched tournament arrows will be awarded to the co-ed who first makes a "perfect end", or six bulls' eyes with six consecutive arrows. Wise gals are betting on the advanced archers Junerose Bellew and Helen Davis as favorites for the prize, but several beginners are proving themselves strong contenders—Elfriede Buchwalde, Iva Beth Cain, Dorothy Canavan, Anita Lauerman, Margaret McAllister, Margaret Yelland, Lillian Zechmeister.

Recreational Games—A badminton tournament preliminary to the San Mateo Play Day starts this week. The four doubles teams highest on the ladder at the end of the contest will represent S. F. J. C. at the event.

Sign up for the table tennis tournament tomorrow and next week. Women's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles matches will be played. See Margaret Litchfield for further details.

Tennis—San Mateo Junior College has invited the tennis and badminton clubs of this college to a tennis-badminton play day to be held some time in November. The first eight players on the W. A. A. singles tennis ladder will represent the clubs at San Mateo.

Sign-ups for the mixed doubles tournament will end on October 22. Better sign up at the Powell Street office before the deadline.

Outing—Plans for a "get acquainted with the city" tour, a trip to the Berkeley hills, an ice skating party for this club.

Golf—Manager Barbara Latz is writing to other colleges to arrange a golf play day.

Dancing—Tonight 15 members of the dance club will dine at the Tivoli and afterward attend Virginia Russ' recital at the Community Playhouse.

Volleyball—Last week's game ended with a score of 32 to 21, in favor of the W. A. A. team. Helen Eltost was outstanding in Miss Kuhn's freshman team, while Taneko Amemiya, Beth Hillyard, Dorothy Fidiam, Anna Paulsen, and Elvira Erni, starred for the W. A. A.'ers.

RAM'S HORN

(Continued from page 2)

Americans seem to have lost their ability to think for themselves on this subject; they accept as truth the most absurd fairy tales which it suits those who control the various presses to invent.

The sane attitude on the part of the people, as the Editor points out, would be to face the issue. Why not discuss the problem of the menace, or whatever they call it? You should never condemn a person or an idea without giving it a fair trial, or at least a hearing.

If these theories or ideas are truly harmful, fundamentally wrong, then discussion will bring these defects out, and there will be nothing more to worry about. But if there is some real worth in these ideas, something which may aid to solve the problems which confront the world, why should we not adopt their good points, adapt them to our particular form of government, and use them for our benefit?

The very eagerness of the "100% Americans" to create a prejudice against these ideas, chiefly by appealing to the emotions of the people, the fact that they are set against any sound, objective discussion of the subject, make us strongly suspect that it is not the interest of the country, but their own particular economic and political interests, which are at stake.

One last point I would like to comment on. I confess that I am rather skeptical as to The Editor's optimistic hope that a more tolerant attitude toward these ideas may be attained. The rank and file, who are intolerant through ignorance, may indeed reform and assume a more liberal attitude.

But those who oppose these ideas for other reasons, which I need not mention, will never change their minds. When their economic interests are at stake, men become more obdurate than mules, and nothing will suffice to make them reasonable.

Remember that history has taught us, that also.

M.F.

Note: It is encouraging to find that there is someone, at least, who can find time and the inclination to write about the more serious, and perhaps more important, problems of today.—Ed.

Dear Editor:

Aren't you a bit inconsistent in your policies? I notice that you try to keep The Guardsman (by the way, an excellent paper) as much like an ordinary daily as possible. Yet for some reason you insist on substituting some kind of unpleasantly heavy type for standard newspaper print. The result is that The Guardsman definitely does not look like a real newspaper.

My other beef is about the need in your paper for a column of campus news. Now, before you toss this little epistle into the nearest wastebasket, reflect on the fact that not only do the majority of the students want such a column, but this feature would bring the paper closer to them. After all, the rank and file of people in the college rarely, if ever see their names in the paper. The "I Cover the Campus" type of thing would stimulate interest greatly.

Note: Again, the answer is, 'Why don't you write one and submit it?'—Ed.

Dear Editor:

Why are the students of the Junior College so gullible that they cannot see that the so-called Junior College Nights held at the various hotels are not in any way representative of the college, but are merely very tricky methods of getting more money from the students? The special cover charges which are advertised by the hotels are not special in any way, because anyone who attends can get the same rate as the students.

Furthermore, these affairs should not be publicized by the students at student meetings. Why people are allowed to get up before a meeting of the Associated Students and announce that a Hotel is holding a Junior College Night on a certain Friday night is not understood by some of the members of this college. The fact that the person who is giving the hotel the publicity gets a free bid to the affair is of course a good reason (as far as the publicizer is concerned) for the publicity, but as this is, I believe, a veiled method of obtaining money or its equivalent under false pretenses.

The fact that the paper does not publish any of these events is a very commendable thing. If the rest of the school would take up the crusade, the whole thing would soon be stamped out.

Scotch

Note: Commendable thoughts. A few suggestions by 'student leaders' of methods of saving students money, or making their 'diversion money' get the most for the least, might be more beneficial and unselfish in the long run.—Ed.

ROMANCE AT LAST or the Diary of a Co-ed Journalist

Oct. 17—Ah, dear diary, tonight dear Robert Saylor and I are going riding... In my new spinach green chiffon what a lovely picture! I shall be when the man of my dreams calls! Would that it were the romantic month of June—however October will have to do.

Oct. 18—Goodness me, heavenly days, I have so much to tell you, dear diary, that I am at a loss to begin.

Last night Robert called for me at the appointed hour of eight. The night was clear and warm, the stars were shining, and a faint breeze was rustling the leaves of the trees. We stepped into Robert's late model 1914 orchid roadster and started off. In, almost no time, for miles and miles along a picturesque road that led us out into the country.

Suddenly the car began to sputter. (Ah, dear diary, the sound echoed the fluttering of my heart!) At length it (the car) stopped completely. The spot in which it chose to do so provided a perfect setting for romance. A canopy of leaves shielded us from view, while the moonlight filtering through the trees cast an exquisite glow over our faces. A faint perfume permeated the air.

Suddenly Robert spoke. "Elvira—Elvy", he stammered, "will you, will you—"

"Yes, yes, Robert, go on", I breathed. "Elvira, will you—oh, I can't ask you." He broke down and looked away.

"Do not be afraid, dear Robert," prompted breathlessly.

He took courage and impulsively turned to me. "Elvira—will you—go down the road and get some gas!"

And I did.

Clubs Are Listed For Benefit of Those Who Might Be Interested

For the benefit of any students who may be interested in joining a club or society, The Guardsman here enumerates all chartered organizations within the college. A student desiring membership should consult the sponsor or one of the officers of the society he wishes to join.

Beta Phi Fraternity, Franklin Sewell.
Block Letter Society, Edwin Brown
Chinese Students' Club, Edward Sandys.
Economics Club, Michael Zarchin.
Filipino Club, Gertrude Bolton.
Forum, Dorothy Mercer or Henry Ralston.
Household Art Association, Claire Cuneo.
Japanese Student Club, Gertrude Bolton.
Omicron Pi Phi (Economics Honor Society), Michael Zarchin.
Pi Mu Gamma (Pre-medical Society), Glenn Noble.
Skull and Blade Society, Ed Frediani (president).
Women's Service Society, Verrel Weber.
Women's Athletic Association, Ruth Johnson (president).

There are also a few unchartered organizations receiving members at present.

Feeling Ill? Scribe Tells of New Disease Menacing All Colleges

By Fleming Pope

Last year when the college was becoming infested with one-sided leg-vitis, there was a general rush for the flat country by students and professors alike. Some took to measuring their legs just to see if they had contracted the symptoms.

Now after a rest period, the game has begun again, but in a reversed direction. No more do you see the victims standing or leaning about school as before, but it's **"have you got a car to sit in?"**

During the recent craze, ones car was not used as a place to rest in, especially if it had a radio, but instead, as a rendezvous for half the school to pack into and around.

It was a common occurrence to see the owner of a car calmly expelled from his vehicle if he did not care to listen to the world series.

College classes entered the case not at all. Why should they, anyhow? One can always go to class, but one can't always listen to a world series baseball game.

After the game was over, if the battery in the car lasted that long, out the hard would pile, leaving the owner of himself and his misfortunes. That is to say, finding a way to get his car started.

This new species of disease has, after due deliberation, been termed "**sitter-itis**". Symptoms are continually looking for a place to park the body, increase in size around hips, possibilities of a double chin, tired and sluggish feeling and always glaringly present in attitude.

In the matter of long-legged-vitis, after exposure of the disease and the suggested remedy was made, those infected took notice before the disease became incurable.

But it is possible that now this new disease has gone beyond the cure stage. The symptoms in some cases are not mere possibilities but realities. The victims who have contracted the disease appropriate someone's car and sit in it from morning until night. Imagine the distressing point if they should some time be unable to move at all.

The only remedy at present is action, and a great quantity of it. Up at 6 o'clock a. m., three laps around the block, no breakfast, walk up and down Powell Street three times before lunch. Lunch is to consist of a glass of water and a tooth pick. Then proceed to class, continuing all the time to stand in an upright position.

This remedy, if followed closely for two weeks, will kill or cure, according to the stage of the disease.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

OCTOBER 22

Peterson, Larry; Connell, Jo; Baker, Jess; Kano, Yoshio; Schwaezer, Carl; Silvestri, Frank; Monaghon, George; Tarr, Armand; Parker, Matthew; Church, Winifred; Fairbanks, Marvin; Cadpi, Phillip; Marrell, Frederick; Halpern, Irving.

OCTOBER 23

DeWitt, Elliott; Gilmont, John; Greenwood, Raymond; Baker, Newton; Wilcher, Elmer; McCandless, James; Jones, Jack; Carroll, John; Metcalf, Roy; Rix, Robert; Smith, Robert; Russell, Julius; DeGraff, Herbert; Ritelli; Edward.

OCTOBER 26

Qida, Albert; Henning, Walter; Armstrup, Irving; Watanabe, Vashiwo; Carter, Danis; McGowan, Robert; Hoffman, George; Abar, Everett; Foster, Everett; Whitman, Joe; Warren, Frank; Stafford, Robb; Fung, Theodore; Scheuch, Don; Roberts, Edward.

OCTOBER 27

Plott, Otis; Ino, Edward; Dunbar, Jack; Hori, Tats; Levy, Howard; Hu, Rene; Low, William; Shinn, David; Riser, Harvey; Rowan, James; Walker, Kenneth; Strab, Frederic; Knox, Stacey; Witt, Raymond; Sturgrave, Clifford.

GLOATING OVER VICTORY



Leering sumgly at the Ram, the San Mateo Bulldog is pictured above. And why shouldn't he have that appearance indicating bloody satisfaction? Didn't he chew the leg off the Ram last Friday night to the tune of 7-0? Next Saturday, however, a band of Pirates from Modesto will find trouble in attempting to duplicate the Bulldog's feat.

SUCKER STORY

CURTAIN

By Donald Flash

Wayfarers' "Merchant of Venice"

Of the numerous prize distributing ideas now used by more than 9000 motion picture theaters in the country, **Bank Night** surpasses all others in popularity and profit. Although this prize money game was copyrighted only 24 months ago, it is today employed by nearly 5000 film houses with prizes ranging from $25 to $3000. These so-called **Bank Nights** are held in many showhouses twice a week with packed houses.

The dishes are left in the sink, the evening paper is left unread, and students neglect their books. Local clubs are caused to meet on non-conflicting dates because of this new prize money craze. Nobody wants to know what show is playing, nobody cares. If the late comers cannot get inside the building, they stand in the lobby or street with purchased tickets, waiting to hear the winning name called out from the stage.

This bank night makes a set royalty of $60,000 for its three originators.

Why didn't we think of it?

HOT BUTTER

A "burning schoolhouse in Winona, Minn., was once saved when, lacking available water, volunteer fire fighters doused the flames with buttermilk.

LET'S SEE YOU PROVE IT

It is further down to the bottom than it is up to the top. Mt. Everest, world's highest peak, boasts a mere 29,000 feet of altitude, whereas in some spots the Pacific Ocean extends down to a depth of more than 31,000 feet.—Contributed.

That a modern gymnasium, costing $287,000, will be erected on the campus of the University of California, was the announcement made by President Robert G. Sproul at a meeting of the Board of Regents last week.

Co-eds at the University of Washington have for the first time in the history of the college, been given equal rights with men in the matter of smoking on the campus.

ROLLING AROUND

There are now more than 100,000 homes on wheels in the United States. The owners range from millionaires to mechanics who make their own portable homes.—Contributed.

Compared with last year's **Hamlet**, we believe that **The Merchant of Venice** on the whole does not equal the former, primarily lacking its meatiness. But then we can hardly expect every play to equal that great one.

Jack Thomas, director of the Wayfarers, gave a performance of Shylock we never expect to see equaled. Frankly, without Thomas' brilliant portrayal of the money-mad Jew who valued his ducats more than he did his daughter's life, the production would have fallen considerably lower in its worth.

Although the cast as a whole gave a good rendition of Shakespeare's lines, there were annoying cases of "reading" or "reciting" of lines.

Paul Langton in the role of Launcelot Gobbo, the comedian, was a definite asset to the play. His performance in the scene wherein Gobbo struggles with his conscience was priceless.

The settings and costumes of the Wayfarers are always worthy of note, and this time proves no exception. Jerald Elwood and Natalie Park (of radio fame in **Hawthorne House**), take the credit for this. The sets are designed with an eye to simplicity and exaggeration which make them powerful in their suggestiveness.

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PUBLICITY GIVEN TO HOTEL, RESTAURANT GROUP IN REPORTER

Hotelmen Send Sons to J. C. For Course; Smith, Peck, Aber Are in Class

That the college Hotel and Restaurant Management Division is becoming renowned in practical business circles is indicated by the write-up given it in the September issue of the Western Hotel Reporter, outstanding hotel publication.

Following is a reprint of the Reporter's story:

The curriculum in Hotel and Restaurant Management at San Francisco Junior College was established in January, 1936, at the request of the California Northern Hotel Association.

For a long time hotel and restaurant men felt the need for employees with a more adequate basic training than that obtained heretofore merely through apprenticeship.

The courses are designed to give a technical training to young men and women. They provide a well-founded background in all phases of hotel and restaurant management work and the necessary training for efficiency in the various special fields incident to hotel and restaurant operation.

Through the cooperation of California hotel and restaurant men all students following the curriculum are placed in positions where they obtain practical experience and supervision under prominent hotel and restaurant managers for a period of at least sixteen weeks.

One of the best evidences of the high regard in which the Junior College course is held by hotel men of California is the fact that they are sending their sons there to learn the theory and practice of the business. Among students this year were Hart Smith, son of George D. Smith of the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels; Vernon Peck, Jr., son of the managing owner of Hotel Petaluma, Petaluma, and Louis Aber, Jr., son of the manager of the Gates Hotel at Los Angeles, who is also president of the State Greeters' Association of California.

Registration of students in the hotel course took place August 24 and the pupils operated the cafeteria in Galileo High School from that time forward, although the College did not open until August 31. Junior College students served a dinner to the faculty of the school on the 24th.

The size and location of San Francisco make it an ideal training center for alert young men and women interested in the hotel and restaurant industry as a profession. Since this industry is the fifth largest one in the United States, it offers exceptional opportunities to those who possess the qualities of character and personality, as well as the specific ability.

The Hotel and Restaurant Management curriculum has been endorsed and sponsored by members of the hotel and restaurant industry representing the California Northern Hotel Association, the San Francisco Hotel Association, and the San Francisco Restaurant Association. Through the cooperation of J. C. Beswick, chief of the Bureau of Trade and Industrial Education of the California State Department of Education, and the San Francisco Board of Education, the financing of the initial program has been made possible. Valuable assistance has been received from the following Educational Advisory Committee of the California Northern Hotel Association.

Bakery, Milk Officials Talk Before Hotel and Restaurant Classmen

Describing the history of bread making, the modern procedure, and scientific production thereof, a talking picture was shown to the hotel and restaurant management division of the college last Monday afternoon through the combined efforts of the Langendorf Bakery and Golden State Milk companies.

In conjunction with the picture, a lecture by Harman J. Gehring, sales manager of the Langendorf Bakeries, was given. The subject of the lecture was the scientific purchasing of bread, describing in detail the ingredients going into the various grades of bread, and how to judge the first, second, and third qualities. This program was for the benefit of the class in scientific purchasing.

A demonstration of the most modern methods of coffee making and use of modern coffee equipment will be given on Monday, October 26, for the benefit of the same class. This demonstration is through the cooperation of the Jones, Thierbach Company.

TO UNION SQUARE

By Robert MacArthur

Bright emerald in the city's heart
Haven of peace, embracing those
Who, seeking rest from a weary world,
Sit lolling, read, or doze.

Shrine of honour to those men,
Who on that hallowed day
Repulsed the Spaniard's wicked thrust
Upon Manila Bay.

Patch of green, amid the noise
Of worldly care and grind,
A welcome source of quietude
To soothe a troubled mind.

At the Hotel
MARK HOPKINS
GRIFF WILLIAMS
presents
THE SKILES BOYS
Swing Unit Extraordinary
Every Evening
Except Sunday
For a Limited
Engagement

FOOTBALL
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
vs.
MODESTO JUNIOR COLLEGE
KICK-OFF AT 2:15 O'CLOCK P. M.
GALILEO FIELD
Admission Free with A. S. Cards

IF YOU CAN, GO TO SANTA ROSA FOR GAME THERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

THREE CHEERS TO OUR EMBRYONIC BAND; FINE WORK

Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1936 No. 8

RIFLEWOMEN GET LAST LAUGH, AS THEY PROVE THEIR WORTH

Co-eds Found Accurate Shooters, as Male Team Aspirants Decide to Buckle Down and Avoid Being Ridiculed by Dianas' Enviable Records

Students visiting the Galileo rifle range on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons laughed when they saw the feminine members of the Rifle Club, clad in slacks, assume the prone position and blaze away at the targets.

Such derisive laughter is soon to cease, however, according to Mack Garr, assistant range officer of the club, who is coaching the women marksmen (or should it be markswomen?)

Garr, in making a verbal statement to the masculine element of the club, declared that some surprisingly high scores had been made by his "shooters."

TARGETS OK

"When you realize that none of these co-eds had ever shot before, and that they have had only a few afternoons' practice, I think they are making remarkable progress. I haven't been exhibiting their targets, but if I did, the men in this club would be surprised."

"I'd be willing to wager a small sum," Garr added, "that the team finally selected to represent this club in the S. F. Small Bore Rifle League will have at least one, and maybe two or three, women on it."

Asked for confirmation of this prediction, William Hancock, club range officer and in charge of team selection, admitted that he was disappointed in the showing made by the men who have been shooting under his supervision.

RIFLE CLUB MEMBERS
Regular Practice this afternoon, and Thursday, from
4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.
All students invited to become members. Both men and women eligible for all club activities, including teams.

The inter-club matches start November 12, and the team to represent the junior college must be selected as long before that date as possible, Hancock lamented.

Two or three members of the club expressed incredulity at Garr's statement. One was overheard to remark, "**Well, if these babes think they can beat us out for places on the club team, they've got to be good at shooting as well as good looking. I've got to admit their pulchritude, but that won't help them any in hitting the target.**"

Another member declared, "**I'm not taking any chances. I'll be down here every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, when the club fires, and if practice will make me any better, I'll practice all right.**"

Membership in the club is still open to both men and women students, according to John Stewart, group president. A total membership of 50 is expected within the next three weeks, as more students, especially women, are taking advantage of the opportunity to engage in supervised target practice.

LAST WEEK'S FIRING RESULTS
(Out of possible 100)

	Prone	Sitting
Don Smith	97	87
Rundstrom	91	91
Kermit Wright	85	85
Dallace Oglivie	93	—
Dick Pitman	96	87
(Kneeling, 85; offhand, 70)		

NOTES: Dorothy Moore, Priscilla Smith,—best two women, better than some of the men.

Elaine Ronelke—very good offhand, no other scores yet.

LOW SOPHS SPONSOR SWIMMING PARTY TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 4

Not to be outdone by the lower classmen in class activities, the Low Sophs are sponsoring a swimming party Wednesday, November 4, at Sutros.

According to reports from the committee, the entertainment for the evening will consist of races by the college swimming team, water polo, and novel races arranged by the committee.

For those who do not care for swimming, there will be dancing, to be held in the upper balcony. Because the class has no budget, the music will be furnished by a recording system.

The committee announced that the total price for the evening will be 35 cents with own suits.

Those who are in charge of the affair are Joe Kissel, Annabelle Tyler, Barbara Soderling, and Verna Came.

DEBATE WITH S. F. U. FROSH UNCERTAIN, LUCKMANN REVEALS

Misunderstandings as to which team should take the affirmative, and which the negative, have made the debate originally scheduled with the San Francisco University Frosh Gavel Society and the local forensic squad tomorrow night highly indefinite, Lloyd D. Luckmann, debate coach, announced yesterday.

If the debate does take place, it will mean hurried, last minute reversal of side by one of the teams, Luckmann said, as both have already prepared for the negative of the Amendment 22, Chain Store Tax, question.

If the debate does take place, mimeographed announcements to that effect will be distributed with The Guardsman this morning, Luckmann advised.

Travelling to Sacramento to attend a meeting of the California Coast Debate League, James Neal and Jacques de la Montanya will confer with fellow delegates from other colleges Friday afternoon, October 30, Luckmann announced.

On the same evening, Eugene Blumenthal and W. Woodman will go to Coalinga to meet a team from Fresno State College on the chain store question, the debate made possible by Wallace W. Hall, forensic coach of the southern college, Luckmann said.

Getting back home again, an intramural debate on the question of whether or not billboards should be allowed on the Bay Bridge will be held November 5 at 9 o'clock a. m. in the assembly hall at the Extension Building, the debate coach announced. Charles Brickley and Bob Blattles will uphold the affirmative, while Eddie Fredgen and Elmer Anderson take the negative.

New Language Courses Will Be Offered Next Term, Department Says

Students' attention is called to new language courses to be offered next term in French 52, German 52 and Spanish 52. Each of these courses will give two units toward graduation from junior college, and will consist chiefly of outside reading and individual conferences with instructors. The material to be read will be adapted to the individual student's background and previous language training. Students will be encouraged to read in fields of greatest personal interest, e. g. history, literature, music, art, magazines, newspapers, commercial and scientific subjects, etc., and to do outside reading for other courses.

The prerequisite in each language will be course 51 or course B or two years of high school language or consent of the instructor. This does not exclude those who have had additional language study. Any student interested in one of these courses is urged to consult and leave his name with any language instructor in the junior college.

New Chef Is Added To Cafeteria's Cook Staff

An addition to the operating staff of the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the Junior College has been made with the entrance of Chef Joseph Byl, formerly of the Berkeley Athens Club. By the addition of Byl, the cafeteria will be able to offer a greater variety of a la carte orders and a more select menu, according to J. Graham Sullivan, manager of the cafeteria.

An opportunity is also being offered to the art students who are interested in the modelling of sugar and pastry decorations. This is also made possible by the addition of Byl, as he worked under Chef Standberg of the St. Francis Hotel, and one of the outstanding chefs of the country.

MEET POOR YORIK: DID YOU KNOW HIM WELL?



"Alas, poor Yorik, I knew him, Horatio." Maybe Anthropology Instructor Joseph Williams (left), isn't getting sentimental about his classy mascot, and undoubtedly Leona Wilcox is not Horatio, but anyway we do have Yorik, even if he may have been a student California Indian, instead of a court jester.

Exhibit of various relics of by-gone civilizations was made last week by Joseph Williams' Anthropology 1-A class. On the top are, left to right, Ely Chertok, Mab Bannister, and Jack Dyson looking over Indian relics contributed by Dyson, who once lived among the Zunis of of Arizona.

—In the circle, Williams points out the good points of "Yorik", a skull found beneath 20 feet of gravel in the Sacramento River near Isleton, to Leona Wilcox.

—In the oval are Yorik and artifacts (parrot, monkey, and frog on a vase) from Medellin, Columbia, South America. The artifacts are estimated to be 2,000 years old.

27 Speech and Dramatic Students See Wayfarers In Shakespearean Play

Seeking to improve their own Thespian ability through the observation of the members of the more amateur theatrical group, 27 members from three of Miss Ruth Jensen's classes in public speaking, oral interpretation, and dramatic reading viewed the production of **The Merchant of Venice** given by The Wayfarers at their little theater on Clay street last Friday and Saturday nights.

The students watched for hints on stage diction, character portrayal, costuming, staging and lighting.

The Wayfarers are non-professional, using their leisure hours after work spent in office or store to produce their plays, and offer proof that well-spent leisure pays rich dividends.

Forum Club Will Hold Second Meeting Tues.

The second meeting of the Forum Club, this semester, will take place next Tuesday evening, November 3, at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Betty Deming, 821 Head Street in Ingleside. Head Street begins on Ashton Street, two blocks down from the El Rey Theater, located at Ocean Avenue and Ashton Street.

The subject to be discussed by the informal group will be whether or not modern literature is indicative of a decadent civilization. The discussion will be opened by Betty Brown and Jane Kiddle, who will report their findings upon the subject.

Kingsland Elected Head of Hostelrymen Society

Completion of the election of officers was made at the meeting of the Society of Hotel and Restaurant Men last Wednesday, October 21. Those elected were Stuart Kingsland, president; Cynthia Richardson, vice-president; Walter Scott, secretary-treasurer; and Trevett Wilson, editor.

HOUSEHOLD SOCIETY MEMBERS MUST PAY

That members must pay full dues, 25 cents plus initiation fee of 10 cents for new members, by November 10, was the announcement made by Jo Jordan, president of the Household Arts Society, yesterday.

Anyone who has not paid dues by that time will not be allowed to participate in any of the club's activities, Miss Jordan said. Members who wish to pay dues should see Louise Corica, secretary, she disclosed.

With 38 women present, the Club picnic last Wednesday was a grand success, Miss Jordan claimed. Myrte Melndez, Marian Howard, and Lillian Morikwki were winners in games played during the afternoon.

GAMMAS DANCE

Pi Mu Gamma, pre-medical society, held a dance last Friday night at 1450 Union Street. A number of members attended the affair, music for which was provided by Jack Gallant and his orchestra.

U. C. Examinations

The examination in foreign language, Subject B, will be given on Wednesday, December 2, from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. as follows:

French	211 Wheeler Hall
German	211 Wheeler Hall
Italian	440 Wheeler Hall
Latin	211 Wheeler Hall
Spanish	212 Wheeler Hall

Students who intend to transfer to the College of Commerce of this University are welcome to take this examination.

—University of California.

GETTA GAZETTA

The word "gazette" comes from the 16th century, when readers of the government newspaper in Venice had to pay a coin called a "gazetta."

ANTHROPOLOGY CLASSES HOLD FORUM ON LANGUAGE EVOLUTION

Discussion of the evolution of languages, and their inter-relationships, featured a panel forum held last Friday afternoon by Joseph Williams' anthropology classes. The discussion was opened by Chairman Charles Sibley, who briefly told the purpose of the forum, and generally touched upon the entire subject.

Ely Chertok then told of the language distributions of the world, after which other panel members added to the historical and scientific background.

The latter part of the forum was devoted to informal discussion, which centered around the question of whether or not the study of foreign languages should be compulsory in college, with panel members about evenly divided on the issue.

Those who took part in the forum were Sibley, Chertok, Mab Bannister, Sibyl Hopping, Dorothy Edam, Angelina Pollio, and Alexander Ross.

Last week, Williams' Anthropology 1-A class had an exhibit of Indian relics in addition to the items shown in the above picture, there were contributions made by William Green, geology instructor, who spent several years in Central and South America. He showed a fish hook and an ear-ring made from gold nuggets, from Columbia; and sacred beads from Chichen Itza, Yucatan.

According to legend, maidens about to be sacrificed in the sacred well of Chichen Itza wore these beads about their necks. Just before being hurled into the sacrificial well, these beads were broken, to release the soul, and thrown into the water with the girl.

BAND MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE; MANY LEND THEIR MUSIC

Making its first appearance at the football game last Saturday afternoon, the newly-formed band of organization, the band raised its lusty voice at Galileo field, giving rhythmic support to the rooting section and the team.

"It is quite commendable," says Arthur Browne, **"that they had the intestinal fortitude to play at the game when they only had the chance to practice once."**

The band was composed of 26 members, of which 10 were students of Polytechnic High School. The instrumentation was as follows: Trumpet: Irving Amstrup, George Harmon, Ed. Heyn, and Alfred Coffman. Trombone: C. Oller, and Joe Niki. Tenor Sax: Gordon Fiuno. Clarinet: Naiomi Giffin, and Edward Eno. Flute: Jean Page, and Juperose Bellew. Drums: Bud Miskel, Louie Miller, Jess Johnson and Donald Flash.

Those from Polytechnic who kindly lent their services were: Trumpet: Al Habeeb, Ed Enright, and M. Humber. Clarinet: R. Rogers, John Buchan, and George Hooper. Trombone: Josephine Ebert, and Robert Johnson. Alto Sax: Donald Swing. Tuba: Al Becker.

Under the baton of Eugene Boomer, former band-leader of Polytechnic, the band held its practice Thursday night at the home of Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men, who has cooperated with organization in every way possible.

Until more music is obtained through the college, the 14 marches ordered last semester by Donald A. Sandifur, instrumental instructor at that time, will constitute the band's repertoire.

In an effort to preserve the band as a permanent organization of the college, arrangements have been made by Dean Browne with the Galileo Evening School for a place in which to hold weekly prac-

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

PLANS ARE WELL UNDER WAY FOR JOINT ACTIVITY

Household Arts and AWS Combine to Give Fashion Show, Tea; Theme Told

Plans are well under way for the AWS — Household Arts Association fashion tea, according to Helen Davis, AWS president, who together with Jo Jordon, Household Arts president, and members of the AWS council, held a meeting last Thursday afternoon in the Galileo cafeteria.

The theme of the fashion tea, which is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock P. M. Friday, November 20, will be Hawaiian, Miss Davis said, with possibilities of Hawaiian music by the Galileo High School jazz band and songs by Miss Flosuta Badger's vocalists.

"Miss Cuneo and Miss Jordan will have complete charge of the fashion show," Miss Davis continued, "and have secured the services of professional models from Livingston's. If possible, a runway will be built down the center of the Galileo auditorium, and members of the Household Arts Association will act as ushers during the performance."

According to Miss Davis, the tea which will follow the fashion show will be held in the Women's Gymnasium at 3:30 o'clock P. M., with advisers and officers of the senior classes of the various city high schools as honored guests. Members of the Women's Service Society will serve as hostesses at the affair, and the men of the executive council will act as hosts.

Barbara Latz and Miss Jordon will head the decoration committee, and Hermine King will be in charge of the publicity and invitations.

GRIFF WILLIAMS' ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT STUDENT RALLY

Featuring Griff Williams, leader, and Buddy Marino, vocalist, of the Mark Hopkins Hotel Orchestra, a rally was held in the auditorium at Galileo at 1:45 o'clock last Friday afternoon. Songs by Buddy Marino were **Hawaiian War Song, Take My Heart, Louise, You,** and **Just One of Those Things**, while Griff Williams did a piano version of his orchestra theme song.

Charles "Red" Brickley was introduced as the 1936 captain for the Modesto game, and was interviewed by Coach Russ Sweet concerning the game.

Social-and athletic events were announced by Bob Nelson, yell leader. Rosalind Kissel, of the low freshman class, and Donna McPherson, vice-president of the Associated students.

Deriding the lack of school spirit evident in the turnout and support given to the yell leaders at all the events, a rousing speech was made by Bill Kennedy, who was head yell leader during the first semester of the college's existence.

Hotelmen Hear Talk On Preservation of Food

Lecturing on Refrigeration, J. C. Westbe of the California Association of Ice Companies spoke to a meeting of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the Junior College in room 104 at Galileo on Monday, October 26.

The action of bacteria on foods and the good refrigeration will control this action was the actual topic of his lecture with a motion picture on refrigeration accompanying.

The National Cash Register Company was the scene of a field trip held Saturday, October 24, by the members of the Hotel and Restaurant course. Although one trip has already been made there, a second was taken so that the students were able to learn perfectly the operations of the machines, according to J. Graham Sullivan, manager of the cafeteria.

A demonstration of the most modern methods of coffee making and use of modern coffee equipment was given Monday for the benefit of the class. This demonstration is made possible through the cooperation of the Jones, Thierbach Company.

DISCUSSION FORECAST

There will probably be one or two debates and panel discussions held in the lecture hall within the next two weeks, according to Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college.

Assembly Speaker Tells of European Conditions

Political, Social, and Economic conditions of several European countries were discussed by Dr. Hubert Phillips, dean of liberal arts, from Fresno State College before a group of students at an assembly held in the lecture hall at Powell street last Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The conditions of France, Geneva, Yugoslavia, Finland, Sweden, and Denmark were discussed.

The primary reason for Dr. Phillip's visit here was to address the Commonwealth Club, and through the influence of Dr. Robert Parker, history instructor, here, he was prevailed upon to address the junior college.

Dance Well Attended

Two hundred couples attended the dance sponsored by the Social Committee, and held at the Century Club last Friday night. Lou Wurgler's orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1936 No. 8

Joan Hearne ..... Editorial Advisor
WILLIAM RAWSON ..... EDITOR
Florence Murphy ..... Women's Editor
Bob MacArthur ..... Staff Poet
Ardell White ..... Women's Sports Editor
Lambert Meyer ..... Feature Editor
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Virginia Barnmueller ..... Photographer
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Don Mix ..... Asst Sports Editor
Ernest Antrobus ..... Copy Editor

THE COLLEGE MOURNS

Students and faculty members join in expressing deepest sympathies and condolences to Russ Sweet for the loss of his wife, and to Ruth Johnson for the loss of her sister.

This is a time when silence probably serves better than words, so, although little is said here, the genuine sorrow and sympathy of the college is there all the stronger, perhaps, for the lack of words.

LEARNING TO THINK

Mankind have a great aversion to intellectual labour; but even supposing knowledge to be easily attainable, more people would be content to be ignorant than would take even a little trouble to acquire it.—Johnson.

Contrary to a common opinion that education implies some nature, students, on the whole, have not and do not possess the desire for, thought to commensurate with their scholastic year standing. **In truth, many students receive college diplomas without even having learned how to think.**

Much of the reason for this lies with the junior high and the high schools from which these students graduated, for in many of these less advanced institutions, too much emphasis is placed on purely memorizing methods of temporarily learning facts, to the neglect of the development of thought.

College reached, however, and the student unfettered by strict dictates as to how he shall study, and what, specifically, he shall learn, he may do his studying in a manner more conducive to the general and desirable growth of the intellect.

A method of studying that employs a high degree of thought, when once mastered leads to more efficient learning with a minimum of mental effort. Studying becomes, in fact, little more difficult than actual reading and listening, enhanced by thought-provoked discussion of and conversation on, the subject at hand.

We talk by aggregates, and think by systems.—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

COME, COME, PLAY BALL

Fire drills are occasionally held, sometimes with satisfactory results, usually without.

Last week one was held at Galileo in the afternoon, with the building emptied in about twice the time necessary, according to Batallion Chief George Trapp, who conducted the drill.

The building was, however, not completely emptied at that. It is a known fact, also, that a number of faculty members was guilty of laziness, as well as a few students.

Instructors should see that students of their classes get out of the room, at least, during fire drills, and then proceed to leave themselves. **In the event of an emergency, instructors, being only human, would be just as anxious as their students to gain the safety of the streets.**

Chief Trapp pointed out that, although the buildings are reportedly fire-proof, one can never tell. As past history has shown, this locality is not guaranteed to be immune from possibilities of earthquakes.

It is hardly likely that the fire department would go to the trouble of sending a man out to various schools to call fire drills if there were not some worth in such practices.

Many, of course, will contend that having too many fire drills brings to mind the "Wolf, wolf" fable.

It must be remembered, however, that this fable can be interpreted as having a double moral lesson. **The one time that those who could have helped the prankster paid no attention to his cries was the one time that a serious emergency confronted the young man.**

THIS MEDICAL BUSINESS

Annoying though they may seem to some, certain things just have to be done, and there is little or nothing the individual can do to avoid them. Sooner or later, he must come to terms.

This matter of having physical examinations cannot be a particularly undesirable one. The results of last semester's work conclusively proved the worth of the entire system.

For the most part, the average student who is negligent in keeping his appointment with the doctor is that way merely because he is too lazy. He always hatches up some reason, such as doubts as to the knowledge and ability of the doctor, or claims that he has already been examined recently. The former contention is ridiculous, and the latter irrelevant.

The fundamental purpose of these examinations, after all, is to benefit the students, and no one else. Looking at the matter from that angle, it is somewhat ungracious of students to try to avoid something conceived for their own good.

THE BULL SNORTS

WHO KNOWS? WHO CARES? WHAT OF IT?

Amusing are those people who can never get the idea through their heads that the subject in which their major interest lies is not the most important thing in the world.

The world does not revolve around social activities, and people would live just as long and just as happily, on the whole, if some of the events in which others blindly throw their hearts and souls never took place.

The sooner people realize this general adage, then just that soon will they begin really to understand this world.

Lost: an officer

Prize this week goes to the Rifle Club. That group doesn't know whom all it elected last semester for this semester's officers, and has asked The Guardsman to do something about it.

At this writing, The Guardsman files are not available, but they shall be located, and, as a result, on page three of this issue will appear the names of those elected as officers of the Rifle and Pistol Club. Anyone else lost anyone?

A Spade a Spade

Someone certainly had a bright idea when he thought of the idea of making it illegal for liquor dispensing establishments to call themselves Taverns or Buffets, and to advertise beer in—letters larger than certain dimensions.

A sad plight confronts the hungry man now, for, observing a store labelled cafe, he enters it with the idea of getting a meal, and finds that he can get nothing but liquor and sandwiches.

It is stupidity to say that this country does not have genuine saloons. They are even better than those of old, boasting a much higher degree of comfort. Hats off to the state of Nevada, in which many saloons are frankly labelled as such in conspicuous letters.

Aid to Truth

Those legislators who got the Beep and Cavern notion had an idea, but it got side-tracked. Something should have been done, but they did the wrong thing.

What they should have done was to make it mandatory for saloons to call themselves such, or, if that offended too many people, for them to stick to the names Tavern and Buffet, thus reserving Cafe as a name for places in which food, not liquor, is the main feature.

How does the world expect a man to stay sober when liquor is sold in more places than are meals, when drink dispensaries bear the name rightfully belonging to beaneries?

RAM'S HORN

Dear Editor:

Appearing in the Editorial of the Guardsman in the issue of Oct. 21, you panned the Social committee, but you don't back it up sufficiently enough to make it clear to all whom read it. The truth is the Social committee is trying it's darndest to put things over and not for themselves. I hope you'll answer this although you been trying to the past three issues. I believe you owe them a apology even if they haven't cooperated fully with you.

J. S.

Note: Aw nutt.—Ed.

Dear Editor:

Your editorial "We Stand Uncorrected" is a lot of well-written guff. A great many of your statements are to the point. Nevertheless, other people can be right once in a while and it doesn't hurt to admit this. A little diplomacy really goes a long way toward cooperation and good spirit.

We don't mean by this that your criticism is all bad. It's fine because it keeps committees, clubs, etc., from becoming too careless in performing

(Continued on page 4, columns 2 and 3)

—Until a century ago in Europe, numerous peasants slept with their feet instead of their head on the pillow, in the belief that the feet did the harder work, and therefore, were more entitled to the comfort.

WE WOMEN

By One of Them

On returning the book **Good Looks For Girls** which we mentioned last week, we found another by the same author called **Jobs For Girls.** Although most of us who have reached Junior College have a pretty good idea of what career we wish to follow, **Jobs For Girls** presents some very interesting facts about every possible profession.

Talking busily to her companion, she fumbled in her purse and produced a bit of pink pasteboard, thrusting it at the burly conductor. **"Say lady,"** he bellowed, **"What are you trying to pull?"** It was her student body card!

May We Present . . .

Elaine Dominguez, Freshman representative for the A. W. S. and president of the Women's Service Society . . . Was born in San Francisco, but spent the first six years of her life commuting between here and New York City . . . Graduated from Mission High School, where she was vice president of the student body . . . Is called "Lee" by her friends for no special reason and is famous for her "nasel nothings", a brand of conversation all her own . . . When finished with Junior College, will start commuting again, this time to Berkeley, where she will learn how to teach English and Math . . . Her most amazing accomplishment is an imitation of a flute, with gestures, and her big aim in life is to give the horse she rides every Friday a ride.

If, as we've always been led to believe, the organization is the **Women's** Service Society, what is Don Mills doing with it's emblem pinned upon his manly chest? Someone must have taken Leap Year a little too seriously!

We were quite surprised to see a picture of Hermine King and Ruth Johnson in a local paper with a caption stating that they were "local high school students." Anyway, it's a very nice picture, with Hermine looking startlingly like Genevieve Tobin of the flickers.

Purely Personal:

Thanks a lot, Bob, for that nice compliment in your last week's column. Coming from our favorite poet, it really means something!

SPINNING AROUND THE GLOBE

By Lambert Meyer

The only hailstone business in existence, so far as it is known, operates in the high mountains of the state of Colima in Mexico. These pellets of ice fall so continuously in this area that is quite profitable to gather and sell them for cooling purposes in the towns on the plains.

Even church collection boxes—in Central Europe—have undergone redesigning for greater efficiency. One of the improvements is a bell that attracts the attention of those who are inclined to meditate too deeply. Another has a padlocked top, with a money slot that discourages those who want change.

The Chinese believe that if they stroke the paws of the bronze lions outside the Hong Kong Bank in Shanghai, they will become wealthy. Anyhow, what can they lose?

The strongest civic custom of modern times is practiced in Lhasa, the capital of Tibet. During the first 23 days of each new year, the gentleman who pays the highest price for the privilege, at an auction, is allowed to be the mayor, to rule the city as he sees fit, and to keep all money he is able to collect through extra taxes and fancy fines. At least they do it openly.

Huge bananas grown in East Africa and Cochin, China, are two feet long, as thick as a man's arm, and contain sufficient food to make an adequate meal for three men.

It is estimated that a scientific expedition sets out for a South Sea expedition on the average of at least once every two weeks.

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

Although we do not wish to embroil ourselves in the political web, we must relate an incident or two anent the current presidential race.

We saw a Landon sunflower button pinned on the harness of a junkman's horse, and adding insult to the injury, the pinner had placed the inoffensive button directly over that part of the horse which is nearest the wagon!

Then over in the South of Market district, some wag had re-printed a boasting Republican poster to read:

VOTE FOR LANDON—AND LAND A REGULAR JOB—**SELLING APPLES.**

A couple of drunken stevedores staggered onto the 6:20 boat the other night loudly denouncing all things Republican. One of them swayed to a halt before a Landon supporter and said, wagging his finger in the indignant one's face, **"You better wash out, or th' frosh'll get those dam' sunflowers."** Then drawing himself up haughtily, he reeled away, followed by the admiring glances of his fellow longshoreman, who, no doubt, envied him his state of alcoholic bliss.

We see by the papers that Lou Gehrig, noted player on the New York Yankee baseball team, has been offered a "Tarzan" role in the movies. We wonder why Hollywood doesn't cast Charlie Ruggles in the part. It would result in a picture as comical as the other ape-man films, or weren't they supposed to be comedies?

Around the town . . . watching the antics of "Tille," the female Ram, at the recent San Mateo game . . . wondering what's become of "Snoopy," the noted feline who used to get so much publicity . . . chuckling at the "Oh's" and "Ah's" of a group of tourists on the ferry boat, who were evidently viewing the bridges for the first time.

Listen for the Fog Horn next week.

366 DAYS AGO TODAY
October 28, 1935

S. F. J. C. Rams tangle with L. A. J. C. Cubs at Seals Stadium . . . Rams rained under by score of 7-0 . . . and how it rained, cats, dogs, and plenty of Cubs . . . well, we had a swell excuse anyway.

College Administration swamped with applications by clubs for official recognition . . . Paul Pittman, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, working under full steam to draw up charters . . . the various organizations are all going along smoothly now, or are they?

First semi-formal of college held at Palace. . . . Music supplied by Freddy Nagle and orchestra . . . entertainment supplied by J. C. students. Headliners included Marge Silk, Jack Martin, and Corrinne Lynwood.

Vice-president Mimi Colton . . . the girl with the peaches and cream complexion . . . picked by photographers as the perfect subject . . . Mimi works in a law office now.

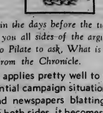
San Mateo soccer team defeats Powell Street boys 2-0 at Chalet Field . . . the Bulldogs were a championship outfit last year . . . Maybe they have a jinx on us.

Rifle Club gets permission to use Galileo rifle range through efforts of Faculty sponsors James Hughes and Carl Stough . . . more than 50 students turned out for the first meeting.

Fall track men practice diligently under Coach Russ Sweet . . . three-fifths of squad assembled from the eight San Francisco high schools. Some of these record breakers were Stan Evans, George Warren, Ernie Loustalot, Benny McGuire, and Jimmy Fahn . . . most of the fellas are still hanging around.

President Archibald Cloud, Dean Edwin Browne, Paul Pitman, and J. Paul Mohr, represent San Francisco Junior College at fall meeting of California Association of Junior Colleges at Berkeley . . . 16 colleges attended conclave.

SAILING THROUGH THE NEWS



Even in the days before the turn of a dial brought you all sides of the argument, it occurred to Pilate to ask, What is the truth.—Stolen from the Chronicle.

That applies pretty well to the present presidential campaign situation. With radios and newspapers blatting forth full time on both sides, it becomes increasingly difficult to decide one way or the other on which side justice weighs the heavier.

It really does not matter, however, for nearly everyone will vote according to how he thinks that he, individually, will be affected, instead of trying to figure out what might be the best for the country as a whole.

CURTAIN

By Donald Flash

Entertainment in "As You Like It"

A tendency of ours to use an abundance of superlative adjectives when speaking of certain recent films leaves us groping for words with which to describe the ever increasing number of high quality motion pictures. Certainly this is an important era in the history of the cinema, and, for that matter, in the history of the theater. If we correctly interpret present trends, the screen will ultimately out-distance the stage.

As You Like It, the British Shakespearean film now at the Geary, is one of these history-making productions. As entertainment, we believe that this is the finest that may be had. Combining Shakespeare's gay romantic comedy with beautiful and imaginative settings, which are not overly pretentious, excellent costumes, careful photography, and above all a well-chosen group of actors and actresses, one could well expect the result to be as worthwhile as it is.

The diction with which this fine collection of dramatic artists voice their lines should aid this film in being a financial success. One needs not necessarily be a student of Shakespeare fully to appreciate this work since in itself it is clear.

Headed by Elizabeth Bergner as Rosalind and Laurence Olivier as Orlando, the cast does exceptionally fine work. Elizabeth Bergner brings to bear all her genius as she enters into this vivacious role. Two outstanding dramatic bits in the film were, first, the rendition of "All the world's a stage" by Leon Quartermaine as Jacques, and secondly the scene wherein Rosalind faints upon seeing the blood-stained handkerchief of Orlando.

The Geary Theater has adopted a new policy in showing this film. Three selected short subjects, a news reel, a color travelogue, and a film dealing with the beauties of winter comprise additional features which in no way detract from **As You Like It.**

You may take our word for it that you will like this delightful bit of entertainment.

EXECUTIVE EXCERPTS

By Bob Sisco

Last Friday our first big rally of the semester was presented. Thanks to Griff Williams of the Mark Hopkins, we were able to give you some really good entertainment. You can dance to the music of Griff's band any night in Peacock Court of The Hotel Mark Hopkins. There are plenty more rallies of this type coming up.

The Soph-Formal, originally planned for January 15, has been set ahead a week to the 8th, giving you more time to study for your finals. In order to save a last minute rush, bids will go on sale before the Christmas vacation. If possible, please get your bids then.

Here's the final dope on the Sacramento trip. The fare via boat (less berth) is $1.95 round trip. The boat leaves at 6:30 Tuesday night and arrives in Sacramento at 6:00 Wednesday morning. The return trip is the same—from 6:30 p. m. to 6:00 a. m. The round trip rate by train is $1.25. This is the regular holiday rate. Because of various reasons, the Associated Students is not sponsoring a trip on either the boat or the train. However, many students are going up to Sacramento for the game on their own. Hope that you will be one of them.

RAMS TIE MODESTO: AIM TO WIN NEXT

BUCS GAIN DRAW WITH LONG PASS IN HECTIC GAME

Blocked Kick Gives Locals Score; Clarke Returns Ball For Near 2nd Tally

A desperate pass thrown in the final minutes of the ball game gave the Modesto Buccaneers a 6 to 6 tie with the Rams in a conference tilt held at the Galileo Stadium last Saturday. After holding the upper hand throughout the game, Sweet's men fell victims to a frantic Modesto aerial attack that saw Carlton Pegory toss a 30 yard pass to Joe Regnato who was over the goal for the tally.

The Ram touchdown came when Duke Wyndham blocked Elmore's punt and Walt Loving recovered it behind the goal line for a score. Jim Wilson's try for the all important conversion went wide of the uprights.

The opening minutes of the game saw Wilson and Modesto's Manoogan in a midfield punting duel that found both teams on even terms. The Ram offense then began to click, when late in the initial period Wilson bustspeeded the Pirate end and made 20 yards for a first down on the Modesto 30 yard stripe. Lambie Allen then found a hole at the Buc tackle and added five more. The Modesto forwards began to tighten at this point when Tony Scafani picked up but two yards in two attempts at the center. Wilson was held for no gain in an attempted end sweep and Allen's pass over the goal line eluded the fingers of El Pearce. The quarter ended as Modesto kicked out of danger.

A Ram drive was cut short early in the second stanza when Ravetto fumbled after the San Franciscans had made a first down on the Modesto 40 yard marker. After Joe Guedet had spilled the Bucs for a four yard loss, the Easterners tunned the Ram right wing for a 12 yard gain. Modesto was stopped when Jack Telesmanic, Ram guard, halted two thrusts in the middle of the line.

Later in the same period Jim Wilson got away for 30 yards, but the Ram offense was smothered by the big Modesto line, and they lost the ball on downs on the Buc 25. After an exchange of punts, the Raiders unleashed a lateral passing attack that sprung the shifty little Tony Scafani into the clear on several occasions, but was finally halted by an alert Pirate secondary.

Modesto began to move in the last seconds of the half when Carlton Pegory and Bill Schell alternated in ball carrying honors to make two first downs, but were halted by the half time gun.

The second half saw the competition become so heated that a brief fight broke out among the players, but it was stopped before it reached serious proportions. The contest was waged in a bitter, midfield tussle until late in the quarter; when Wilson kicked out of bounds on the Pirate five-yard line. It was at this point that Duke Worsham broke through to block the punt and Loving scored the San Francisco touchdown.

The last quarter saw the Rams keep the Valley squad in the hole by some brilliant defensive work that featured Charley Kremesac, Jack Telesmanic, and Joe Guedet in the starring roles. The Rams tore up the middle of the field and made several large chunks of yardage, but were unable to push the ball over the final mark.

With but three minutes left to play, Pegory faded back and, after being almost smothered by the Ram line, tossed the long, scoring pass. The situation was very tense as the Bucs lined up for their conversion attempt but it was short, leaving the game all tied up.

George Clarke gave the Ram supporters a tremendous thrill by returning the kickoff some 70 yards and almost breaking into the clear, but he was finally hauled down by the Pirate safety man. The final Ram scoring hope was lost when three passes fell incomplete.

Band Will Practice On Monday Nights, Galileo

(Continued from page 1)

tices. The band will meet in the Little Theater, on the fifth floor of Galileo, at 7:00 o'clock every Monday night.

The band is by no means overcrowded, announced Eugene Boomer and Donald Nash, and thus they ask that all musicians who can possibly do so come out and lend their services to this enterprise. It is generally felt, they added, that a musical organization of this sort is a necessary part of college activities.

RIFLE CLUB, NOTICE:

Your officers, as elected last semester for this one, are as follows:

President, John Stewart; Vice President, Walter Fuller; Secretary, Barbara Luce; Treasurer, Chris Harnett; Board of Control, Fred Wright, B. Markle.

RAM-blings

By Don Mix

Even if it was one week late in arriving, the comeback effort of the Rams was very much enjoyed by this department. To be able to climb back on your feet and make a tough opponent feel lucky to get a tie is something we all admire—it sorta soothes the wounds inflicted by State and San Mateo.

PLEASE RAMS, STAY ON YOUR FEET FROM HERE ON IN.

The football team wishes to extend the deepest sympathies to our head coach, Russ Sweet, and to Ruth Johnson, for their recent bereavement. All who know Russ, both on the athletic field and in the class room, hope that he will soon be back with us.

"If Ty McHugh is forced to give up football because of ill health, the squad will lose one of its best spirited guiders. We, at least, always thought that the "Tiger" was a valuable fellow to have around when you put him between a pair of cleats and a helmet.

"Bad" Mahn drew a twitter by remarking that Bill Schoenfeld is an outstanding gridder—he's always out standing on the side lines during the games.

We hope that the imposing array of names from last year's championship casaba squad, such as Carlyle Cain and Monte Mordecai, will not frighten away any good former prep boosters from turning out for practice. Remember "Pop" Warner's immortal remark..."**They've only got two arms and legs**".

If you hear any of the lads shouting at George Pedrin, it's just because the audiometer tests showed that our demon guard is a little deaf. Has George really got burn ears, or could it have been that cute brunette who destroyed his concentration during the test? We were just wondering.

Pet peeve—the fellow right in front of you that just won't sit down during a football game.

The poetic urge gripped us during one of the scrimmages between the varsity and the "Goofs" and this is the result:

Merv Weiner tried to run the end,
But was tackled from the rear.
Dolph Pedrin bumped upon his neck,
Tom Mauer grabbed his ear,
Roy Rutherford sat upon his back,
Glen Allen upon his chest,
The mighty Telesmanic then
Laid down on him to rest.
Ray Englehofer smacked his head
Pete Jambrone grabbed his toes.

Alleged Attempt to Knee Scafani Causes Free-For-All at Game

Caused by an alleged attempt of a Modesto player to knee Tony Scafani, local half-back, after he was tackled during the football game last Saturday, a general free-for-all fight between the two teams was held in front of the San Francisco players' bench.

Randy Osborne, seated on the bench a few feet from where the dirty playing was alleged to have been committed, reportedly started the tracas by leaping up and swinging on the Modesto player. Osborne received a broken wrist bone as a result of the fight, the full extent of the injury not yet being known, according to reports.

Both teams immediately proceeded to go at each other in a somewhat vigorous manner for a few minutes, until the combined efforts of San Francisco coaches and the officials managed to stop the fracas.

No players were disqualified as a result of the fight, although the next few plays saw some rather rough tactics on both sides, with San Francisco penalized 15 yards at one time for alleged infringements of the rules of sportsmanship.

Then Joe Amori was called in . . . To straighten out Merv's nose.

The intra-mural basketball craze has hit all the athletically inclined at the college, and numerous nondescript fives will take the courts in the next few weeks. Such hoop aggregations as Bertolucci's Burpers, composed of several football satellites, Demon Smith's Slingers, a group of lesser grid lights, and Ward's Woopers, made up of some would-be athletes, are entered in the competition, and some wild games should ensue.

What about those mean co-eds who tempt the footballers with glance bids when the lassies know the boys have a game on the morrow.

Thumb nail descriptions: Charley Kremesac—Atlas with a flinty—Tony Scafani—dynamite in a small package—El Pearce—something that's only half there —when Wes Olson isn't around.

All the spectators were s-o-o-o thrilled when Joe DiMaggio put in appearance at the Lamb-Galileo tussle last week that they forgot all about the game to stare at the Great One.

The biggest thrill we get out of the varsity grid contest is to watch Gobi Wunderling make one of his famous shoe string tackles. He hits like the coaches like to see them hit.

Accident Kills Sweet's Wife; Four Badly Hurt

LOUIE GETS A MID-WEEK BATH



Our gridmen sometimes have interesting ideas of what constitutes fun. Here we see poor Louie Bertolucci, team manager, about to get soaked with water bags—maybe the boys think Louie didn't bring them water on the field soon enough, so are getting back at him by giving him an otsenal overdose.
Left to right they are Lambie Allen, Jack Telesmanic, and Dave Smith.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By Ardell White

An epidemic of straw votes and whats not having flooded the country, yours truly now presents her own special brand of poll. This is The Guardsmen's idea of men about women, with apologies to both.

Twenty men, most of them college students or graduates, were asked two questions: 1) I think that kind of co-ed do you prefer, non-athletic, strictly athletic, or medium, that is able to get by on one or two activities? 2) If you voted for either of the last two, what sport do you think every woman should know?

Results: Every man questioned voted for the medium type of all around good sport! This unanimous vote, we think, definitely proves our contention that the days of the clinging vine and the Amazon are over. Tennis and swimming proved to be the most popular sports from the masculine standpoint, with nine for the former, and seven for the latter. The one remaining tally goes to fishing, of all things, for which a well-known cynic expressed a marked preference.

We recently glimpsed George Warren wandering through the Galileo halls with a definitely feminine turquoise sweater approximately draped over one arm. George is the Mr. X who has been giving Don Mills some stiff competition for the position of perennial WAA mascot.

CLUB NEWS

With the first mid-term hardly over, the WAA council has already made plans for a tourney week to be held at the end of the semester. The week of activity will begin December 6, and each club will be required to play off its final matches during this time. Tourney week will end with a gala horse show and banquet.

Volleyball: Another game is to be held Thursday, November 5, at Galileo between the WAA council squad and the team picked from the rest of the WAA members. All college students are cordially invited to this game, which will start at 5:20 o'clock p.m.

The San Francisco State WAA volleyball team will play the local WAA squad Friday, December 8, at Galileo.

Golf: Check up on your putting, gals. The winner of the putting tournament will be presented with a membership to the Lincoln Park golf course.

Riding: The week-end at Rancho Carmelo has been called off, but a day's ride in the Valley of the Moon has been arranged. All women interested are cordially invited to attend. The cost of this outing is approximately three dollars, including dinner and horses.

Recreational Games: Sign-ups for the badminton tournament will be held all this week at Powell Street and Galileo. Matches will begin Monday.

The matches should be played off at Galileo on the following times: Monday through Thursday, from 2:50 o'clock to 3:40 o'clock p.m. On Friday, from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock p.m.

An exhibition of table tennis will be held at the sophomore swimming party at Sutro's, November 4.

The mixed doubles table tennis tournament sign-ups will take place at the same place and date, as may also the badminton tournaments and matches.

Tennis: A pan of six tennis balls will be presented to each winner of the mixed doubles tournament. The ladder is posted on the mezzanine bulletin board in the Extension building.

COACH IS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN HEAD-ON PENINSULA COLLISION

Trapped in an automobile, Mrs. Russel Sweet, wife of head Coach Russel Sweet, was burned to death last Saturday night as the result of a head-on collision near Brisbane on the Bayshore Highway. Sweet and occupants of the car that struck his lie seriously injured in the hospital. Sweet is at the Franklin Hospital, and the others at Dante Sanitorium, where they were rushed following the accident.

According to witnesses of the accident, which occurred right in front of a service station at Brisbane, the other car, driven by Frank Baker, 62, Bristol Hotel, was coming down the road on the wrong side at a high rate of speed, headed for San Francisco, and crashed into the right side of Sweet's car, going down the Peninsula, ripping off and completely demolishing that side of the automobile.

The cars immediately broken into flames, witnesses said, making the extrication of Mrs. Sweet impossible.

Sweet was burned about the head and injured internally, according to word from the hospital, which also indicated that he was suffering from broken chest bones.

It was said, however, that Sweet would probably be able to leave the hospital in two weeks.

Others injured were D. C. Brown, Stockton, who was riding with Mr. and Mrs. Sweet; Baker, against, whom negligent homicide charges reportedly will be placed; and Lewis Baker.

The San Francisco Junior College football schedule will not be affected by Sweet's temporary incapacitation, according to Edwin C. Browne, assistant Dean of men at the college, although no practice was held last Monday.

A physical education instructor will be appointed to take over Sweet's classes temporarily, but the football team will be coached by Sweet's assistants, Lee Elsan, Jack Gaddy, and Louis Conlan, Browne said.

Mrs. Sweet's body will be taken to Montana, former home of the Sweet and Johnson families, for burial.

Ruth Johnson, well known junior college co-ed and president of the Women's Athletic Association, was the sister of Mrs. Sweet.

SOCCER TEAM WINS FROM SAN MATEO IN CONFERENCE BATTLE

Vowing to avenge the football team's defeat at the hands of San Mateo Junior College, Coach Tom Wilson's Ram soccerites, in their first conference game, went out to defeat a stubborn team of San Mateo Bulldogs by a score of 3 to 1 at Beach Chalet field last Saturday morning.

With Johnson, Fahn, and Zegura continually peppering the Bulldog's kennel from every angle on the field, the Rams were unable to score in the first half. Goalie Brandenberg of the Bulldogs was exceptionally busy in this session in attempting to prevent the Red and White from scoring.

The Rams were not to be denied, however, and returned in the second half to score three goals to San Mateo's one. In the first quarter, the Rams had a complete monopoly on the ball. However, the second quarter saw the teams more evenly matched.

Coach Tom Wilson's boys returned with a vengeance in the third quarter to tally two in rapid succession. Seconds after the opening of the second half, Bob Zegura, inside right, slapped the ball through the uprights on a pivot kick. Mike Klebanoff served the assist. Bob Johnson soon followed with another score when he was given a free kick in front of the goal.

However, Captain Mutti of San Mateo retaliated when his free kick ricocheted off Goalie Jublonsky and was kicked again by Mutti for the score.

In the closing minutes of the game, Oberhause kicked a high lob to Vincent, who headed a perfect pass to Johnson. Johnson thanked him by scoring.

Captain Max Evans, despite a severely twisted ankle, played a bang up game at center half. Klebanoff, Taylor, Zegura, Fahn, and the hard fighting Oberhause also played a great game.

Next Saturday, the rambling Rams will meet a mediocre Marin eleven at Beach Chalet.

Wilson Out For Season With Broken Leg Bone

Receiving a broken leg bone in the Modesto game last Saturday afternoon, Jim Wilson, first string varsity half-back, will probably be unable to play for the remainder of the season, according to reports.

The injury occurred in the last quarter, when, jumping high in an unsuccessful attempt to block a long Modesto pass, Wilson fell to the ground with his leg twisted underneath.

An x-ray of his leg Saturday evening revealed the broken bone.

Intramural Sports Are Getting Under Way Now

By Ed Talavera

With teams being organized by active members of the college, the henceforward semi-annual intramural sports shows promise of being a success this term.

Five new quintets have sent in their entries, among which are the "Sharp Shooters, composed of five veritable guards. Not to be overlooked is the First Herrings, a small but tricky outfit. Jensen, Fitzgerald, Walters, and Baccigalupi are some of the players on this squad.

Although their entry hasn't been received, it is rumored that the college crew will also be represented in the tournament. Partee, Wright, Waggstaff, Kissel and Bill Schonfeld compose this team.

With the addition of more members, these teams have also entered the touch football league.

Teams for each event will be selected tomorrow morning, and the contests will continue until a team has gained the championship.

All members of the various classes will be eligible to compete.

In the afternoon gym classes, held at Galileo, an interclass basketball tournament will take place.

DESPERATE REDS HOPE TO TOPPLE SANTA ROSA FRI.

Northerners Rated As Good First Half Team, But Lack Reserve Power

Eager to continue along the comeback trail, Coach Sweet's Ram squad will journey to the lair of the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs for a tussle with the Blewett men next Friday night. The Red Raiders will be out to prove that last week's tie was no fluke.

Again considered to have championship possibilities after holding the Modesto Pirates, Russ Sweet's men will be leveling to stay in the pennant race at the expense of the twice beaten Santa Rosans. Some 33 gridders are expected to make the trip in an attempt to garner another conference victory.

BEARS BEEFY

Despite the two setbacks, the Bear squad has a big and experienced eleven that should be able to taint the big city footballers. Although it has shown little offensive power to date, Coach Dick Blewett's squad has proved to be a powerful defensive unit and should cause the Ram backs to have quite a busy evening. Maums "Farmer" Daniels and Harvey Lyman, a pair of 200 pound tackles, are the bulwarks of the Bear defense.

Pete Zarevich, a spectacular wingman, is another defensive star, and is considered to be one of the best ends in the conference. He is also a first-rate pass snagger. Jim Banks and Dick Frykland will work at the guard spots for the Bears and both are experienced linemen. The pivot spot is also held down by a veteran Lew Vitovich.

FLASHY BACK

Blewett's best running back is Nick "Czar" Minitzky, a 180 pound speed burner, who runs from the tailback spot and also plays a whale of a game in backing up the line. Elton "Nip" Nipress is the field general for the Oak Leaf institution and is also rated a fine kicker and safety man.

The blocking post in the backfield is held down by Captain Ed Cordero, another veteran Junior College footballer. His running mate is the shifty Tony Elmore, who shares the ball packing duties with "Czar" Minitzky.

LACK RESERVES

The weakness in the Santa Rosa squad lies in the absence of good reserve material, but its starting lineup is rated the equal of any junior college eleven.

The Cubs have been defeated twice in conference play, dropping a 13-0 decision to Modesto and then losing out to Marin by a 12 to 0 margin. Although they lack an imposing record, Coach Blewett has pointed his squad for Friday's engagement, and he expects his team to play its best ball of the season in an effort to topple the San Franciscans.

NEW PLAYS PLANNED

Sweet was pleased with the performance of his team in last Saturday's tussle, but admits that the boys have a few rough spots that will need to be polished up this week. The head mentor hinted at some startling innovations in the Ram's offense in the form of several new lateral pass plays that he hopes will add deception to the Ram attack.

The coaching staff disclosed that it anticipated some trouble in attempting to crack the Bear line, and hope that the new diversified offense will give the local boys a more potent scoring punch.

The team is also putting in a lot of time in developing clearer line blocking, which was not up to Coach Sweet's satisfaction in the Pirate encounter. It is hoped that the Ram forwards will be able to open some holes in the husky Santa Rosa line.

STARTING LINEUP

Santa Rosa		San Francisco
Weatherington	LER	Allen, G
Daniels	LTR	Jambrano
Banks	LGR	Pedrin, G
Vitovich	C	Rutherford
Frylund	RGL	Telesmanic
Elmore	RTL	Brotsky
Zarevich	REL	Pedrin, A.
Nipress	Q	Wunderling
Cordero (C)	LHR	Clark
Elmore	RHL	Allen, L.
Minitzky	F	Mauer

LAMBS SHORN IN RAGGED CONTEST

After holding the Galileo squad scoreless for three quarters, the Flying Lamb fullbacks succumbed to the Lamb aerial attack and dropped a 7 to 0 decision last Thursday at Galileo field.

The only game mudway in the final period when Castro, Lion fullback, tossed a long pass to Waggle who was downed on the Junior college 3 yard marker. Micallaf plunged it over in three plays.

Without displaying the slightest semblance of a scoring punch, the Gaddy men displayed uniform form in several touchdown chances. No less than four times in the first half did the Lambs lose the ball on downs within the Galileo 20 yard stripe. Late in the second quarter, the college reserves made but 3 yards in four thrusts from the Lion 5 yard marker.

Excepting the rather sloppy pass defense, the Lambs seemed to be a capable defensive unit, holding the Galileo preppsters to 5 first downs, 2 of which were made on running plays. Jerry Flann, Andy Oddstead, and "Snufty" Eckeman looked good as defensive linemen, while Merv Weiner, Gene Lowenthal, and "Bullet Bob" Fex performed efficiently in the backfield. Galileo's best were Castro, Waggle, and Milliken.

Tournaments Will Start Tommorrow at Funston

Horseshoe and putting tournaments will start tomorrow morning at Funston Field in all of Coach Jack Gaddy's gymnasium classes except that held at 9:00 o'clock. The 9:00 o'clock group, refused the use of the putting greens, will hold a touch-tackle football tournament.

Teams for each event will be selected tomorrow morning, and the contests will continue until a team has gained the championship.

All members of the various classes will be eligible to compete.

In the afternoon gym classes, held at Galileo, an interclass basketball tournament will take place.

COLLEGE HEALTH

By Joseph A. Amori

(Former newspaper man, recreational director, athletic coach, dietician for University of California athletic teams, and hygiene instructor are just a few of the qualifications that make Joseph A. Amori well qualified as a young people's health and hygiene authority. It is with pleasure that The Guardsman announces his column as a weekly feature of this paper.)

Health does not become significant to any of us until we find ourselves losing it. A sound heart is taken for granted until the day is reached when it no longer functions as it did previously. Sound lungs mean nothing to us until pneumonia sets in and we are hovering between life and death. A rugged digestive tract, assimilating everything from a hamburger steak smothered with onions to a large helping of sauerkraut and corn beef, is of no special significance until we find ourselves unable to cope with any of the simpler foods. And thus it goes, with every individual, male and female alike. Given sound health, nothing is done to preserve it; taken away it becomes man's most sacred possession.

WE LIVE TO EAT

Human being have as brie of their outstanding failings this one thing when it comes to health. This is a true of the doctor, the nurse, the teacher of health as it is of the average college student. Individuals just go on living from day to day without ever taking inventory of their health. We eat three meals a day—the same food, prepared the same way, not giving one thought to the reason why we are eating what we are. Most of us live to eat, not eat to live.

WE LEARN BY DOING

It is no small wonder then that we have in our midst individuals suffering from anemia, excessive fatigue, digestive disturbances, headaches, kidney disorders, stomach ailments and the like, without thinking for one minute that what may have caused these abnormalities could be traced directly to some poor health habit, established during the elementary, the junior high, high school or college period? Correct health habits are the direct result of action on the part of the individual, not merely listening to a lecture in a hygiene class. We learn by doing, and the foundation for proper health habits should be laid down in the early periods of life. The saying, "You can't teach an old dog a new trick," plays its part when applied to the field of health, for it is much easier to form a new habit, than to break an old one.

WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Each week it will be my privilege to discuss some phase of health with special reference to the college student, and it is the wish of the writer that any problems affecting any college student, whether pertaining to physical health or mental health, be presented to the Guardsman's Health Editor in the Guardsman office, where they will receive immediate attention in this weekly column.

College Men Play On Granat Bros. Program

In what the sponsors claim is an attempt to uphold the ideals of good music, a Granat Brothers' Programme is held every Sunday evening at 9:00 o'clock over Station KFRC, with students of various San Francisco high schools appearing.

Last Sunday evening, Robert Vinson and Bob Scott, both San Francisco Junior College students, played a few tunes on their instruments.

Learn the Latest Steps
(private or class) at the
GENE-KELTON
STUDIO OF DANCING
330 Mason St. DO 0986
Campus Representative
David Spencer

LOST and FOUND

1 pocket watch, a Bristol with a Weinhard's Beer souvenir attached.
1 small brown suede zipper purse.
1 keyring with 6 keys.
1 pair tortoise shell-rimmed glasses.
1 black kid small zipper purse.
1 pair black tap shoes.
1 rose-colored Wearever pencil.
1 black leather notebook, small.
1 silver colored canvas notebook.
Textbooks:
"The Fundamentals of Logic" by Chapman and Henle.
"Descarte's Selections"
"Handbook for Series C Warp"
"Principles of Genetics and Eugenics"

College Office, Galileo

RAM'S HORN

(Continued from page 2)

their duties. But please admit (once in a while, anyhow) that the person isn't all wrong.

The Tenderhearts.

Note: Only too glad to admit that others are right, WHEN THEY ARE RIGHT, AND PROVE THEMSELVES SO.—Ed.

* * *

Dear Ram's Horn:

Just a suggestion about the so-called "Campus Column." Whoever writes the "We Women" seems to be doing a pretty good job in the way of introductions, and probably with a little encouragement could divert their talent to a scandel or scandeless column which would be of interest to a certain per cent of the students anyway.

Just a thought.

Note: Ho, hum.—Ed.

* * *

Dear Editor:

Hearing some of our Fascist minded demagogues rant recently about the perfection of the constitution and the sacredness of our American traditions reminded me that said demagogues overlooked one very prominent American tradition—namely, that America has nearsky always been on the side of liberalism.

The constitution was the essence of radicalism at the time it was written; so was Lincoln's emancipation proclamation, to name another well-known example.

Excluding the post war period of Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, you can find few instances in the American history when the forces of conservatism won the support of the people.

How about Willie Hearst, the Duponts, and London remembering the good old tradition of progressive, rather than reactionary, government?

Signed,
Roosevelt Advocate.

Tidum tidum tidum.

* * *

Oct. 16 1936

Dear Ram's Horn:

Before I make my suggestion, may I say that I think the "Guardsmen" is attaining a higher level of journalistic endeavor with each issue? I think it is.

My suggestion has to do with the type of headings which are used in the paper. The use of such strong, black type gives an air of sensationalism to the paper as a whole and detracts from the appearance and quality of the individual pages. Why not use a less glaring type of heading, less black and not quite so big? The whole paper will look better if this is done.

In the interest of the paper,
Alexander Ross.

Note: Criticism of this constructive nature duly appreciated and considered.—Ed.

* * *

Dear Editor:

Appearing on the front page of last issue was an article which should be of vital concern to students of the college; namely, the one dealing with the possible formation of a band.

I cannot play any musical instrument, and never expect to, but I feel, as do most students, that it is about time that the junior college had a band to represent it. After all, it is rather humiliating to see a smaller institution with a well-organized unit of musicians, and realize that we have none.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to nurture this project along, so that San Francisco Junior College need take a back seat to no one in this respect? I think it would.

Signed,
D. S.

Note: Nice work, mister. Wish more people would take the time openly to commend noteworthy enterprises.

* * *

October 12, 1936

Dear Editor:

Because of the vital interest shown by the campus toward the present political acmpaign, I suggest that a straw vote be conducted by the Guardsman.

This vote should be based on the platforms of the various parties on the ballot in California running presidential candidates.

If space permits I would further propose that the platform of each party be printed in the Guardsman or perhaps a symposium with speaker from each party as is held by the University of California.

Resectfully yours,
Fred Vast.

Note: Sorry this was misplaced so that proper consideration could not be given it. A straw vote wouldn't work here, because too many students are inclined to write in silly names. Hope last week's political resume interested you.—Ed.

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DYING FOR OLD S. F. or the Diary of a Co-ed Journalist

Oct. 23—Dear diary, such thrilling news! Templeton McQuiddle is taking me to my first football game tomorrow afternoon! We are playing Modesto Junior College—but here is the surprise: Templeton is an important official—third assistant water boy—and I will be allowed to sit with the players. Ah, me, just to think of being near those handsome athletes makes my heart flutter, simple country girl that I am.

Oct. 24—I can scarcely guide my pen to write, dear diary, I am so unnerved by yesterday's hectic events. But here is the pitiful tale—

Promptly at 1:30 dear Templeton arrived at my home. He was picturesquely attired in a red sweater, soiled white trousers, and tennis shoes. (Templeton believes socks are superfluous.)

"Hiyah, toots!" he yelled exuberantly, knocking my carefully-tilted hat off my head.

"Good afternoon, Templeton," I murmured gently, as I rescued the fallen headgear. I was charmingly dressed—in an emerald green suit, red hat, violet blouse, and blue suede shoes.

"Let us away to the athletic field immediately," I suggested. **"It would be well for us to arrive early."**

"Sure, sure," Templeton assented.

With that, we climbed onto the bicycle belonging to Cuthbert McQuiddle, Templeton's younger brother, and off we sped to our destination.

But little did I realize, dear diary, the sorrow that would befall us ere long! (Continued next week.)

Filipino Club Chooses Insignias For Its Pins

After much discussion at a special meeting of the Filipino Club last Wednesday afternoon, the insignias for club pins were finally decided upon by the organization. The pins consist of a red block F and a blue block C mounted on a white background. In the center of the emblem is a small orange sun with the letters S. F. J. C. placed in the center. The pin was chosen out of a group of eight different designs introduced by various members of the Association.

The Filipino Club outing, to be held on November 1, will probably be held at Yerba Buena Island. Negotiations are now under way to obtain permission to hold a picnic on the island.

The next meeting of the club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Galileo cafeteria.

DROP IN THE BUCKET

The largest check ever written was for $146,000,000, and was issued by Dillon-Read to the Dodge Brothers, in 1925.

Josephine Tumminia: Former Galilean



By Pattyde Roulf

Brown eyed, diminutive Josephine Tumminia, the San Francisco-made prima donna, will make her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House this season. Only a very few years ago this girl walked the halls of Galileo High School. Today Galileo teachers and students boast of their girl who has made good.

With a gracious and modest personality, young Josephine answered questions about her thus far dazzling career.

PROUD OF GALILEO

"I was born in St. Louis," said the coloratura soprano, "but my parents soon came here. And I am proud to say that I attended Galileo."

When asked about her debut in **The Barber of Seville,** Miss Tumminia, Latin eyes sparkling, said that she felt tremendous excitement at singing with Schipf, Pinza, and Bonelli.

Miss Tumminia's rise to success has been steady and simple. While in high school she sang in the Glee club, and a few times in San Jose. From time to time Gaetona Merola heard her sing and gave her advice concerning her voice. In April of 1935 Merola heard her on the stage of the Opera House, and soon after decided that she should sing in **The Barber of Seville.**

TO SING WITH TIBBET

Gollecting coins is Josephine's only hobby, but she "loves tennis."

Miss Tumminia has turned 'thumbs down,' to Hollywood contract because she feels that she is not ready for the movies yet.

"Anyway, I want to be an opera singer, not a movie actress," she says.

This season the young singer will take the part of Rosina in **The Barber of Seville, Carmen** will come next, and then Miss Tumminia will sing in **Rigoletto** with Lawrence Tibbet.

LOST: Lady's white gold wrist watch — initials "R. A. S." on back. Please return to Mrs. Bright, secretary in Galileo office.

Anyone interested in getting a place on their musical hours should contact George Davis at the Sherman and Clay Building, Sutter and Kearney Streets, before Sunday, Granat Brothers announced.

ROOS

No kidding!
IT'S ON THE LEVEL
We refer to our famous $10 saving on each F. & C. suit or topcoat.
A man cannot conceal ability. His associates feel it and his superiors recognize it. We cannot, nor do we want to, conceal the fact that every suit and topcoat we show has $10 in extra quality worked into it in the shape of better fabric, materials and tailoring. Compare!
Three Standard Prices $15, $20 and $25
FOREMAN & CLARK
STOCKTON AND ELLIS AT MARKET
Also in Oakland, 12th and Washington
Contrasts
ARE GOOD COMPANY—
particularly in coats and slacks.
Zip-er Slacks $6.50 and $8.50
Sports Coats $12.50 and 17.50
Roos Bros
STOCKTON AND MARKET STREETS

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

OCTOBER 29

Seggern, Bernard; Hackett, Jack; Bukanich, George; Swope, Alberta; Cossentino, Robert; Walsh, Joseph; Richards, Wm.; Chong, Peter; Louise, Harry; Lyman, Kay; Joseph; Wagner, Richard; Taylor, Frank; Swanson, Robert.

OCTOBER 30

Carry, Wm.; Jensen, Harold; Newton, Henry; Prigioni, Philip; Ricketts, Gene; Soo Hoo, Edward; Healy, Ray; Bourret, Arthur; Melikian, Leo; Reinert, Albert; Breitenstein, Wm.; Ote, Sukehiko; Jones, George.

NOVEMBER 2

Barron, Robert; Lee, Franklin; Schleicher George; Engle, Oliver; Ostensky, Venedict; O'Gara, Charles; Mackenzie, Mackinnon; Gardner, Eugene F.; O'Shaughnessy, John; Hait, Jas. Thos.; August, John Leslie; Montague, Richard; Garcia, Carmino.

NOVEMBER 3

Yim, Arthur; Fakoury, George; Cashpero, Francisco; Bunnick, Sam; Tom, Peter; Papp, Louis; Chatten, Leonard; Martin, Andrew; Kelly, Jack; Peck, Vernon; Chu, Herbert; Selvester, Leslie, Jr.; Kreutz, Harold; Worsham, Preston; Dunn, Alexander; Partidos, Aris.

NOVEMBER 4

Flaherty, Alvert; Petrucelli, Guido; Martorana, Frank; Newgold, Jack; Rhoda, James; Bollinger, Christopher; Yokoyama, Fred; Cox, Ward; Fowler, John Pollett; Chas.; South, Robert; Schmidt, Eugene; Lee, Dave; Kantner, Robt.; FITZGERALD, Dick; Hacke, Chester.

THE GREAT DIMAG

"May I have your autograph?" "Please sign your name on my card?" "I licked him first." "Won't you write your name on my book please?"

These are just a few of the questions that were fired at a modest young fellow who had the ill luck to show himself around the Galileo premises early last week, but it was the good luck of the San Francisco Junior College co-eds that this gentleman appeared.

The well-built, athletic man that had all the women agog and caused many of the men students to look quite a bit wan was none other than Joe Di Maggio, centerfielder of the world's champion New York Yankees, and, as many of you know, a San Francisan and a former Galileo High School student.

Joe, known all over the United States where baseball is played for his great hitting and fielding ability, was just strolling around his old stamping ground, hoping to meet some of his boyhood pals.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1936 No. 9

SEE REGISTRAR FOR INFORMATION ON YOUR COURSES

NYA STUDENTS: TIME SLIPS TO BE IN EARLIER

SWIMMING PARTY WILL TAKE PLACE NEXT FRIDAY EVE

Program of Activities Is Scheduled on Nov. 6 Program; Admission 35

Continuing a program of varied social activities for the college, the low sophomore class, headed by President Joe Kissell, has made arrangements for an all-college swimming party to be held Friday evening, November 6, at Sutro Baths Tropical Beach, located at the beach at the end of the number 2 car line.

Working under Kissell, a committee has been making plans for a variety of feature stunts and games to take place at the party. In addition to the games and aquatic stunts, races will be held for both men and women students. Jim Fahn and Frank O'Connor will furnish the laught with a series of acrobatics.

For people not desiring to enter the water there will be a variety of beach games and dancing.

"Come and bring all your friends," Kissell said, "I guarantee you'll all have one swell time."

Admission to the affair will be 35 cents per student, with own suits, a special reduction from the regular price.

The committee working in charge of the affair are: Joe Kissel, Annabelle Tyler, Verna Cane, and Barbara Sieberling.

PREVIEW OF MODELS FOR FASHION SHOW NOVEMBER 20



Getting together for a pretentious affair, the Household Arts Society and the Associated Women Students will sponsor a joint fashion show and tea soon. Here are some of the women who will act as models: Upper, left to right, Olive Reed, Jo Jordan, Beth Hillyard, Paula Hurdman, Louise Corica, and Anita de Martini. Lower left, Miss Claire Cuneo, faculty sponsor of the Household Arts group. Lower right, Helen Davis, president of the AWS.

Freshmen Sponsor Dance On Friday Afternoon In Gym

Phonograph Records to Give Music for Occasion; All Students Invited at 5c

Members of the freshman class will hold a dance in the Galileo gymnasium Friday afternoon, November 6, from 2:30 to 6:00 o'clock. The music will be furnished by phonograph records with a public address system, which, according to Donna McPherson, constitutes a major improvemen over the old one.

The theme and decorations are being kept a secret to invite further interest in the affair. The admission will be five cents and everyone is invited to attend.

The administration has announced that classes cannot be suspended for the dance.

Field Trip Is Taken to Marin Dell Company

To witness the complete process of the pasteurization and purification of milk, a field trip was made to the Marin Dell Milk Company by members of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the Junior College, last Saturday, October 31. This trip was made through the courtesy of J. H. Higgins, plant manager of the company. The chemical analysis and complete testing process was also shown to the students.

ERNIE SMITH AND JOE DIMAGGIO TO APPEAR AT RALLY

Joe Brigandi Signed For Unique Music Features On Monday Afternoon

To arouse spirit for the Sacramento game, a rally will be held in the auditorium at Galileo at 1:45 o'clock Monday afternoon, November 9, featuring many well known people, according to Louis Bertolucci, chairman of the rally.

Ernie Smith, radio sports commentator, has been prevailed upon to appear, and Joe di Maggio, noted big league baseball player and former student at Galileo, will also appear if it is not necessary for him to go out of town before that time.

NEW INSTRUMENT RUMORED

Joe Brigandi, player of strange instruments and who appeared with Griff Williams at one of the rallies last semester, will also be present with, it is rumored, another old instrument.

The rendition of the Martins and the Coys which was presented by the football team at the State rally will be redone because of popular demand.

Lee Eisan, athletic instructor, will give a talk, and the team captain for the Sacramento game will be introduced.

INTEREST PROMISED

The newly-formed college band will also be present and will favor the assemblage with several march selections.

All students are urged to attend as it is expected to be the biggest and most interesting rally of the current semester, according to Louis Bertolucci, chairman.

Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men, Bob Sisco, president of the Associated Students, and various members of the executive committee are aiding Bertolucci, who is also treasurer of the Associated Students and manager of the football team, in formulating plans for the affair.

TWO DEBATERS TO GO TO FORENSIC SUBJECT

Proposition 22 concerning the chain store tax, and one of the most discussed issues of the recent political campaign, was the subject of several debates held by members of the debating team of the Junior College on last Thursday and Friday, October 29 and 30.

Yesterday afternoon, the University of San Francisco forensic team met W. Woodman, James Neal, and Eugene Blumenthal in a non-decision debate before the Junior College debate-class in the Galileo auditorium.

Friday evening two debates took place, one between the Junior College and the Coalinga extension of the Fresno State College, and the other a round robin debate at an informal convention of Junior College debate teams in Sacramento.

The first, a decision debate, was won by Eugene Blumenthal and Isabel Sherrett for the Junior College, and the latter, a non-decision debate, was argued by members of Modesto Junior College, Sacramento Junior College, and San Francisco Junior College with James Neal and Morris Rabinowitch upholding the affirmative for the local institution.

Astronomy Class Plans Trip to Observatory on Top of Mount Hamilton

Traveling to Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton on Saturday, November 7, Dr. Louis Berman's astronomy classes will observe celestial objects through the large 36 inch refracting telescope on the mountain, as well as through a smaller 12 inch instrument.

Dr. Berman has announced that all astronomy students and their friends are invited to make the trip, to be made in automobiles, with the expenses shared by all who go.

Those making the excursion will meet in front of the main library, McAllister and Larkin streets, at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. This will give them ample time to reach the mountain top in time to see the extraordinary sunset visible from the summit ("weather permitting", Berman explained.

Preliminary members are Eloyas Cagle, Betty Phillips, Shirley Bryer, Norma Parent, Pat Madden, Pat Bernard and Florence Murphy.

TURN BACK CLOCK! PAJAMA PARTY TO BE NIGHT FEATURE

Marking the first get together of the regular and probationary members of the Women's Service Society, a pajama party will be held this afternoon at Galileo, according to Elaine Dominguez, club president.

"We plan to turn back the clock" Miss Dominguez explained, **"And have a real lower grade party with old and new members joining in an apple bobbing contest and other such stunts. We have also planned an 'intelligence' test for the probationary members which should provide a lot of laughs."**

Regular members aside from Miss Dominguez and Miss Latz, include: Helen Davis, Betty Hyde, Ruth Johnson, Marygail Konkel, Pamel Brown, Hermine King, and Donna McPherson.

Probationary members are Eloyas Cagle, Betty Phillips, Shirley Bryer, Norma Parent, Pat Madden, Pat Bernard and Florence Murphy.

Brandon Watson Leaves Local Hotel Department

Because of the volume of business that Brandon Watson is doing as manager of the Berkeley Women's City Club, it is impossible for him to continue teaching classes in the Junior College Hotel and ing to John P. Gifford, coordinator of the course. He has taken an indefinite leave of absence and until such time as he can return Gifford will take over his classes.

Also because of this change, the class has been divided into two groups, the sophomores in preparation of foods under Chef Beyl, formerly of the Athens Athletic Club; and the freshmen under J. Graham Sullivan in service work.

LOST: The finder of a blue leather pouch purse is requested by Dorris Green to return the contents, including fountain pen, keys, library card, and bank folder, to the Junior College office immediately.

CHINESE CLUB WILL HOLD COLLEGE PROM

Completion of plans and awards for the coming Collegiate Prom, which will be held November 14 at the Chinese Y.W.C.A., were made at a meeting of the Chinese Club last Sunday night. No-

According to Vincent Lee of the raffle committee, local Consul General C. C. Huang and the merchants of Chinatown are donating raffle prizes to be drawn at the dance. The club is giving a gold trophy to the Chinese co-ed polling the most votes in the present Chinese popularity contest, which is taking place in conjunction with the raffle. The leading contestants at this time are Louise Yut Lee, Louise Lym, Marian Look, and Lillian Owyang.

DEADLINE SET AHEAD

Time slips for the N.Y.A. must be in to Helen Turnbr on November 24 instead of November 26 as previously announced. This change is because of the conflict with the Thanksgiving vacation.

COLLEGE RIFLE CLUB TO MEET PERSHING SHOOTERS TOMORROW

Going up against stiff competition, the college rifle team, composed of the ten best shots in the Rifle Club, will fire its first match of the year against the team representing the Pershing Rifles, honor company specially selected from all enrollees in the Basic R.O.T.C. course at the University of California.

S.F.J.C. Rifle and Pistol Club range officer, with Charles Tofftey, captain of the U. C. team. In this match, the teams will consist of ten "shooters" each, the five highest scores made on each side to count in determining the winner.

BEST SELECTED

Four positions will be fired by each marksman, with ten shots each prone, sitting, kneeling, and offhand, or, in other words, standing.

As a result of the last month's competition during the regular practice periods of the club on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at the Galileo rifle range, the following members have been selected to make the trip to Berkeley: Dick Pitman, Ed Rundstrom, Kermit Wright, Fred Wright, Don Smith, Max Brewen, Syd Farley, Dallace Ogilvie, John Stewart, and George Ellis.

VICTORY NOT ANTICIPATED

Hancock, Mack Garr, assistant range officer, and the club sponsor will accompany the junior college representatives. The trip will be made by private auto-

RIFLE CLUB MEMBERS
REGULAR PRACTICE SESSIONS
WEDNESDAY
&
THURSDAY AFTERNOONS
4:30 - 6:00
GALILEO RANGE
All students invited to become members.

Pete Jambruno Elected Newman Club President

Getting together for the purpose of electing officers, the Newman Club, Catholic students organization, held its first regular meeting last Wednesday evening in the clubroom at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Officers elected were Peter Jambruno, president; Barbara Seiberling, vice president; Patricia Bernard, secretary; Bill Reynolds, treasurer; Bob Lee, sergeant-at-arms, and Bob Fex, historian.

The next meeting of the organization will be held on Monday evening, November 9, at 8 o'clock, and any student interested in joining the group may do so by getting in touch with any of the officers or see Jack Gaddy or Catherine Musante, faculty sponsors of the group.

Vacation Possibility November 12 or 13

Although no final action has been taken, there is a possibility of a vacation on either Thursday or Friday, November 12 or 13, for the opening of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. There is high hope among the students for such a vacation, but as nothing definite can be said until the board meets, the announcement from the administration will appear on the bulletin board at Powell and Street, according to Paul Pitman, assistant to the president.

SOPHOMORES REQUESTED TO SHOW UP FOR PICTURES OF GRADUATION

The following high sophomores are requested to meet this afternoon at 3:20 o'clock in room 150 at Galileo in order that thiy may have their pictures taken for graduation.

All students listed below are asked to wear the outfits of the different activities that they are interested in. A footballer should wear his grid uniform, a tennis player wear sport clothes and carry a racquet. Swimmers, golfers, riflemen, baseball players, are all requested to bring their various implements to room 150.

Pictures will be taken this afternoon. **Don't forget 3:20 o'clock in room 150.**

Bendel, Doris; Bingham, John; Blatten, Robert; Brody, Pauline; Carmody, Alice; Clarke, George; Curtin, Thomas; Davis, Bernard; Donovan, Catherine; Enos, Bettie; Garakian, Michael; Gok, Hom; Gray, Elizabeth; Hagens, George; Herlihy, Patrick; Humber, Herbert; Hodes, Melvin; Johnston, William; Lee, Robert; and LePas, Denise.

The following high sophomores are asked to report at the same room, same time tomorrow afternoon (Thursday) in order that they may get their photos taken. Don't forget those racquets, clubs, bats, balls, and uniforms.

Lim, William; McGury; Frankie; McKenzie, Eleanor; McPherson, Donna; Malucci, Eugene; Mink, Allan; Papp, Louis; Pavloff, William; Phillips, Elizabeth; Prudy, Richard; Rawson, William; Robinson, Arthur; Scettrini, Ida; Sharp, William; Silberstein, Harold Stergios, Maurice; Wilkinson, Fred; and Wright, William.

Beta Phi Dance Bids Announced on Sale Now

Bids for the semi-annual dance of the Beta Phi social fraternity, to be held Friday evening, November 20, at the Residence Club, are now on sale, according to James Neal, fraternity member.

"With each bid," Neal explained, **"You get ten votes for Beta Phi queen, and the man having the most votes will have the privilege of naming the queen, who will be crowned at the dance."**

Plan for Intra-Club Football Is Announced

Establishment of an intra-club touch football tournament was announced last Friday by Dean Edwin C. Browne. In the absence of Russ Sweet, Lee Eisan will be in charge of the tournament. All clubs must file their application for entry in his office no later than November 9, at 5 o'clock p. m., according to Browne.

At the close of the touch football tournament, a basketball tournament will be run off under the supervision of Coach Dutch Conlan.

An intra-class horseshoe tournament is being fostered by Jack Gaddy and the coaching staff.

Browne urges students to affiliate themselves with the organization of their choice and participate in these events.

LEST YOU FORGET: WE'RE DOING THINGS

and if you can not read, these students will tell you.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

121

Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1936 No. 9

Jean Magnus ..... Editorial Advisor
WILLIAM RAWSON ..... EDITOR
Thurman Murphy ..... Women's Editor
Bob MacArthur ..... Staff Poet
Ardell White ..... Women's Sports Editor
Lambert Meyer ..... Features Editor

Lloyd Luckmann ..... Business Adviser
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Adolph Podrin ..... Asst Sports Editor
Don Alix ..... Asst Sports Editor
Ernest Antrobus ..... Copy Editor

Reporters: Eleanor Fenton, Hallenmae Hanrahan, Skip Irvin, Alta Scott, Ed Talavera, Dick Simpson

DISBAND, OR GET GOING

Inactive clubs, societies, associations, and similar organizations should either come to visible life, or disband and stop cluttering up the records with their names.

With this thought in mind, The Guardsman is, in this issue, inaugurating a survey of all student organizations, each week offering a brief resume of one or two groups.

Active organizations have nothing to fear. Skip Irwin, clubs editor, will offer them written praise and commendation.

Inactive ones, however, had better swing into action in short order, or else quietly and quickly withdraw from the records else they will find themselves frankly exposed before the associated student body.

MAKE IT ARMISTICE

Armistice means peace, and end to hostilities; yet military parades will be the order of the day throughout the nation.

Witnessing a parade in all its military pageantry is scarcely a fitting manner, in itself, to commemorate the conclusion of history's bloodiest chapter.

It is seldom enough that the average individual really gets the full significance of an occasion. It is for this that suggestions are here offered in an endeavor that students see "beyond the front-line trenches."

1. See a military parade; if possible, take part in one.
2. Read the statistics of those slaughtered and maimed in the last war.
3. Read a book or article that brings out in truthful vividness the horrors of war.
4. Read a few accounts of sad losses sustained by mothers and wives in the last war.
5. Read an account of the cost of the last war.
6. Ascertain the amount of money the world is now spending on armies, navies, and articles of war.
7. Get a professor of political science and international relations to explain the causes of wars.
8. Attend some Armistice Day church service, of any denomination.

Even a few of the above suggestions followed will give the individual more benefit than sleeping until noon, and loafing the rest of the holiday.

CONSIDERATION WEEK

In consideration, basically, lies the secret of getting along with people, for out of consideration rise sympathy and most kindnesses. In truth, kindness and consideration are almost analagous.

World peace would be automatic if consideration, instead of selfishness, were the basic characteristic of every individual.

Various sociological and psychological experiments are made in colleges from time to time. Army week, navy week, peace week, this week, and the other week are celebrated, commemorated, and berated, so that there is now scarcely a week that is not set aside for this or that.

The two thoughts in the above paragraph may seem somewhat irrelevant to each other. **The idea is that they should be combined.** It may not be nice to wish to foist on the American public another eat-a-prune-a-day week or the like but a mere substitution should not affect the national calendar too visibly.

The idea is that what this city, state, nation, what any city, state, nation, what any group of people, anywhere, needs is a week set aside for consideration, a week in which consideration of the other fellow will be the guiding factor of the daily life.

The week over, a second week should be declared. The second week over, another one should be instigated. **This should be continued until consideration week is every week of the year, with special plans made to carry over the extra days of leap years.**

City councils, state legislatures, congresses, presidents, kings, dictators cannot be prevailed upon to bring about this highly desirable measure. So long has selfishness been their guiding light, in many cases, that a substitute would, to them, be unthinkable.

DESPITE THAT, CONSIDERATION WEEK IS ENTIRELY POSSIBLE EVERYWHERE. Its simplicity is almost astounding. Beginning today, this hour, this minute, all the individual has to do is bear in mind every conscious second that consideration is the most desirable virtue man can possess, and very shortly he will find himself automatically carrying out his part in the celebration and commemoration of an unofficial, permanent week of consideration.

THE BULL SHORTS

WASHINGS
SHAKESPEARE
POETICATION

As though to wash away the troubles of a city, the rain came upon us last Friday. Curbed by those who had gone out unprepared, the rain was blessed by those who had, and by those who, although realizing the discomfort of wet clothing and allied inconveniences, love the smell of the moisture laden air, love to hear the sound of the drops upon the pavement, to watch the muddy, dirty rivers pour down the hills of San Francisco.

Rain seems to bring peace to a hectic world; and who could bear a grievance in his breast as he takes in the clean sunshine of the morning after that drives the moisture from the sidewalks in fine mists of steam?

Who could? Those unfortunate individuals to whom the change of weather gave nasty colds.

Predestination, or no?

"There's a destination shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will."—Hamlet.

The quotation is trite, but can it be said that it is true? Sacrilege though it may be to doubt the immortal Shakespeare, yet who is he (his work, not he, is immortal), or any other one man, to know such matters for a certainty? It was only said in a play.

The question so often arises in the minds of the doubters as to whether or not the small trifles of life also come under the classification of "destinies", and hence are shaped beforehand, "rough hew them how we will."

A philosophical resignation to the predestination, yea, even to the futility, of it all tends to break down ambition and the trouble of constructive thought; for why bother, since our ends are already shaped by some destiny?

Be Sure in Doubt

Apparently, it would be advisable not to take too much stock in this predestination business, but rather to utlize its good points only.

By good points is meant a desirable realization of the relative insignificance of the individual and of present events compared to that of the mass and of time, to be considered only under certain circumstances, and not to become an obsession.

"A sure way to insanity is to be had through prolonged contemplation of the infinite."

Uncompleted

An urge toward expression through verse seems to have swept over many recently. A bit of the spirit has afflicted and infected this rambling imagination, but not in sufficent quantity to produce anything but incomplete wanderings of a dreamy mind:

Adjustment

On a garbage can, on Market Street,
Sat a boy and girl with tired feet,
At three o'clock of a Saturday morn. . . .

Parody on the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam

Here with a smoke, in a corner pew,
A glass of beer, a dreamy mind and you
Beside me listening to my sincerest nothings
And nothings become veracities true.
(Second verse not supplied upon request)

The Forsaken Press
(Or Is It Forsaken Us?)

Ink splashed rollers, soft and black
Where the impressions are all asleep,
And the platen, round and smooth—
Where the hell's everyone gone?

The Line

Linotypes in the corner,
No one to tickle the keys,
The football game is in progress,
But where're the proofs for my dummies?

No, it's not that we're slipping toward sentimentality, but that this building is so doggone silent on Saturday afternoons.

EXECUTIVE EXCERPTS

By Bob Sisco

Because of the heavy rains last Friday, the Santa Rosa game has been set ahead to tonight. There are many students going up in cars, and I hear that there are still many vacancies. You can go with one of the students for something like 75c.

A correction on the fares for the Sacramento trip, the rate by train will be $2.00 round trip instead of $1.25 as there is no holiday rate this year. Thanks to Mr. Pitman for letting us know of our error.

Next Monday's rally should prove to be the biggest and best one thus far. Louis Bertolucci, chairman for the day, has lined up some very good talent.

WE WOMEN

By One of Them

The inquiring reporter of a local newspaper seems to like to question J. C. coeds, and the latest victim was Phyllis Kaiser, who, in answer to the question, **"Should colleges eliminate the "frill" courses and put more emphasis on fundamentals?"** replied:

"I don't think the charge that our schools are failing in the fundamental background courses is well taken. These courses are needed, and in most schools they are required, as can be seen from college catalogs. As for the special courses, they fill a very definite need in preparing students for the work they plan to do later, and are necessary for a rounded education and appreciation of what is going on in the world. It seems to me that our colleges are doing a fine job in preparing students for the world as it is today, and are not stressing any type of course at the expense of other necessary courses."

* * * *

Our little friend who made the dumb crack about Joe Di Maggio, mentioned a few columns back, has done it again! This time she returned from a neighborhood movie where she had seen the picture, **Show Boat. "How do you like Paul Robeson?"** she was asked. **"Oh,"** she replied, **"He was all right, but I think that colored fellow stole the picture!"** And Gracie Allen gets paid for being dumb!

* * * *

May We Present . . .

Marie McKnight, better known as Mickey, and how she despises it . . .

Born in Seattle, Washington, and graduated from Berkeley High School . . . is Corresponding Secretary of the Associated Students and plans to go from here to Cal., which will save her the trouble of commuting, which she hates . . . likes to play tennis and ping pong, keeps a scrap book, and, (it's getting to be a habit) also keeps a diary . . . besides her nickname and commuting, she dislikes shaveless males . . . loves to be helpful by plucking loose threads off of people, the result of which is sometimes disastrous, witness one row of buttons missing from our very best green dress.

* * * *

In one of our earlier columns we wondered what had become of certain co-eds who had been prominent last semester. Since that time we've heard about some of them, and it may interest you to know that Elizabeth Yates is attending college in Washington, D. C.; Pam Spaulding is working at Capwell's in Oakland; and Bernalyn Seymour is attending business school.

366 DAYS AGO TODAY
November 4, 1935

First San Francisco Junior College Radio Party held over Station KGGC . . . Dean Edwin Browne acted as master of ceremonies . . . Mort Werner, Jack Martin, and Marge Silk entertained.

* * * *

S. F. J. C. Rams suffer a 6-0 defeat at hands of Modesto Pirates. Bob Eltringham outstanding for the Powell Street team . . . They did a little better this year . . . 6 to 6.

* * * *

Dr. William Proctor, Professor of Education at Stanford, roams around S. F. J. C. campus and says that the San Francisco Junior College promises to become one of the leading institutions in Northern California . . . The doc's O. K.

* * * *

S. F. J. C. men and women found to be studying and lounging in the warm sunshine down at Union Square Park between classes . . . some students still take advantage of the green lawns.

* * * *

High Sophs begin discussing plans for commencement exercises under president of group, Neal Martin . . . how many of them flunked out later in the term? . . . nice thought.

* * * *

Debaters under Lloyd Luckmann schedule matches with San Francisco State and San Mateo. The question "The Decisions of the Supreme Court on Constitutionality of Legislation Should be Submitted to Approval by the Congress of the United States."

* * * *

Alvin Hipshman elected president of Skull and Blade Society at second meeting of the organization . . . "Moose" Ray Brunn made secretary-treasurer. Ray was president the previous semester.

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

Much has been written bemoaning the passing of the ferries, but to date, no one has thought to consult the boats themselves on the question. Your correspondent, sensing a chance to "scoop" his contemporaries, went to the best possible source of information, and succeded in gaining an exclusive interview with the "Berkeley", the oldest ferry on the bay.

Broaching the subject in a subtle manner, we said very casually to Berkeley the other morning as she bore a horde of commuters and ourselves across the bay, **"Well, guess you boats feel pretty badly about the bridge cutting in on your racket, don't you?"**

We were taken aback at the savagery of her answer, as, blowing a derisive blast on her whistle, she retorted, **"Nuts! All the other boats and myself are getting a big kick out of the sentimental twaddle that is being written about us. What do they think we are, a bunch of mossbacks?** We are as progressive as the rest of you, and we think that the bridge is a fine thing. Besides, we are old, and have had most of our fun. It'll be a relief to get away from it all."

"But," I queried, "won't it seem rather strange not to journey back and forth across this old bay every day?"

"No," she returned, **"that's just the point, no more schedules to make, no more fog to worry about, no more abuse from these ungrateful dopes who ride us every day and complain loud and long if we are late once out of a whole year.** No, we think it will be kinda nice to settle down and watch these speed mad fools tear across the bridge."

"But," I persisted, "won't you miss those swell moon-light trips in the summer time, or the groups of admiring children and tourists, who sometimes stroll your decks?"

"Yeah, I suppose we will miss the night trips, when there's no flock of pestering sea-gulls flying around over our decks, and we do get a lot of laughs out of some of these tourists, but on the whole, I'll stick to what I said about settling down," she answered.

We tried a new tack and asked, **"Do you think that people will miss you very much?"**

"Well," she replied, "you know human nature. We'll be forgotten quicker than most people realize. In a few years, when you folks are used to driving across the bay, you'll probably smile at the memory of the old ferries, and wonder how you ever tolerated us so long."

Glancing up, we saw the Ferry Building looming ahead, and the deck-hands making ready to tie up, so we shot our final question, **"If you had your choice, how would you like to spend the rest of your days?"**

"I'd like nothing better than to be tied up in a quiet bit of water, say in the estuary, and be converted into a night club. I was talking to the "Santa Clara" and the "Oakland" about it the other day, and they agreed that it was a swell idea. Besides, a floating cabaret is something we haven't got around here," she answered."

"That's not a bad scheme at all," we agreed, and as we turned to go off the gang-plank, we said, "Well, thanks for the interview, and we hope you get your wish."

"Not at all, young fellow," said the genial ferry, **"and remember, if we do become dance halls, come and see us sometime."**

So you see, all this crying about the poor old ferry boats is wasted. They don't want our sympathy.

Now that the election is over, we can expect to see a flock of saps rolling peanuts up the street with their noses, or pushing someone around in a wheelbarrow, or letting their beards grow, or doing any of a thousand other foolish stunts to pay off their goofy election bets. Sometimes our faith in the inherent intelligence of mankind is sadly strained.

Around the town . . . trying to study in Union Square Park with a flock of pigeons fluttering in front of your face . . . Powell Street, just as alive at 2:00 A. M. on a Sunday morning as at any time, even if it's a different crowd . . . discovering that those decorations on lower Market Street are supposed to represent the Bay Bridge.

Like a rubber check, we'll be back again.

RAM'S HORN

RAM'S HORN

Dear Editor:

That picture published in the sport section this week is very bad. The facts of this case is that a water fight was held in front of the school and the participants of this childish brawl were severely reprimanded also at the time there was a representative of the Board of Education seeing Mr. Brown about the school. That brawl sure must have given him a good impression of the school. There was no reason for the paper to agitate the question further.

A. C.

* * * *

Dear Rams Horn:

For the benefit of the uneducated ones, abbreviatively speaking, you really divulge the fact that the terse Ed. which follows your retorts in this column is merely terminology for Editor and not the signature of a person. Last week two slightly misconprehending co-eds in Study Hall spent about fifteen previous minutes trying to figure out, by process of elimination, who the mysterious scribe could be.

The first femme piped up with an impressed "Gosh, I wonder what this Ed's last name is. He must be a pretty big shot to get by with criticizing the social committee and all. I'd like to meet him."

Suddenly the other collegian discovered the staff box and after excitedly going through the names she sighted Ed Talavera's and so far as I know both young ladies are blissful in the illusion that Mr. Talavera is the author of the somewhat acrid pennings.

Which just goes to show you that you can fool some of the people all of the time.

Eavesdropper

* * * *

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of last week concerning the laxness of both students and teachers at fire drills, although certainly applicable to that fire drill, is not true of all of them. As it happens, I interviewed the battalion chief who had charge of the previous drill, and he said that the students had cleared out in record time for so large a group.

This sudden laxity is a sure proof of the truth of the last part of the editorial concerning the fact that a goodly number of fire drills create the tendency to be slow.

Any one of these supposed fire drills may turn out to be the real thing, and students certainly cannot tell when the bell rings whether it is a drill or a fire. For this reason alone, strict attention should be paid to fire bells.

As for the instructors, they can hardly expect the students to pay any attention to the warning if they don't themselves.

P. S.

* * * *

Dear Editor:

In regard to your editorial on Fire Drills, may I make a suggestion?

The building at Powell street usually is emptied more quickly because instructions have been given regarding exits to be used from each room.

If equally clear directions were given regarding exits at Galileo, the building might be emptied more quickly. Common sense should tell the people which way to go for the quickest exit, but it doesn't seem to help.

E. F.

SOCCER SQUAD TAKES 7-1 VICTORY FRIDAY OVER WEAK MARINERS

Fahn Sinks Two in First Two Minutes of Game; Menlo Scheduled Next

By Ed Talavera

Playing on a rain soaked field, Coach Tom Wilson's Rams soccer eleven won its second straight conference encounter by smothering a green and inexperienced team of Marin J. C. Mariners under a deluge of 7 to 1 at Beach Chalet field last Friday afternoon.


TOM WILSON

The Rams went to town in this game, tallying four times in the first half and returning to score three more in the second. "Killer" Vincent went on a scoring spree to score four goals. He was closely followed by Jim Fahn and Bill Johnson, who chalked up two and one, respectively.

FIRST DEBUT FOR BOTH

The Mariners were completely outplayed and were helpless before the polished attack of the Rams. Both teams are making their debut in the conference this year, this being the first team ever to represent Marin on the soccer field.

Using a series of short passes, they completely bewildered the Mariners. This was in contrast to the long, looping kicks which Marin displayed. The Rams showed a strong forward line which can hold its own with any other junior college or college in northern California, but which has a tendency to miss several easy shots in the course of a game. The score might have been doubled if they had taken advantage of every opportunity presented.

VISITORS START STRONG

The game started with every indication that Marin would give the Red and White a tough tussle. Play seesawed back and forth for 10 minutes after the opening whistle. However, from here on the Rams took command of the ball game.

Little Jimmy Fahn broke the ice by swooping on a free ball in front of the goal to make the initial point. Not satisfied with only one goal, he came back to score again on a corner-kick pass from Mikki Klebanoff.

Johnson soon followed with another, but was nullified because he was offside on the play.

VINCENT OPENS SECOND

Vincent opened the second quarter by

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

RAM—blings

By Don Mix

A victory over the Sacramento Panthers would give a decidedly rosy tint to the Rams' somewhat blotchy record. We hope they will trip Santa Rosa without too much difficulty and if they then dump the highly favored Sacramentans—they'll be tops.

* * * *

Varsity basket ball practice is starting this week and all you former prep hoopsters can get all the information about the sessions by talking to Dutch Conlan.

* * * *

The most efficient demonstration of defensive end play we've seen this year was Joe Guedet's work in the Modesto game. Joe is apparently an added point to the argument that "good things come in small packages."

* * * *

The proposed basketball tiff between Beta Phi and Iota Chi should produce a lot of laughs, even if the casaba tossing isn't par excellence. Numerous noted (?) non athletes will take the court in this titanic struggle, such as Don Mills, the WAA mascot, Dick Rielly, of poker fame, Dick Pitman, the bristly bearded wonder, Herb Ward, the Simon Legree to frat pledges, "Scoop" Pope, and even your knobby kneed correspondent—they will all "do or die for the dear old frat."

* * * *

If you have a strong heart and don't mind the sight of blood, come around to one of the varsity practice sessions and see the modified mayhem the boys commit among themselves every day. In evidence of the boys' sincerity, we sight one instance where three gridders, Lambie Allen, Wes Olson, and Charley Kremesac, were all laid low in the short space of some 20 minutes.

* * * *

Following Fred Astaire's idea, we wish to toss into our own private "Fit of Oblivion" some of the worn expressions that are peculiar to the junior college such as . . . "Hello men—and you too, Bill" . . . "He's a ragged, I mean ragged, football-er." . . . Hello there ace" . . . and "Take off your glasses and fight." If any of your pals have a bewhiskered retort that is continually jangling your nerves, let me know, and we'll throw it into the "Pit" for you.

* * * *

We were all sorry to hear that Glen Allen, first string right end, is forced to give up football because of a chronic leg injury. Glen was a swell footballer and turned in some fine games for the junior college. His loss will be severely felt.

* * * *

Jack "Old Man" Guddy made the varsity speed kings hang their heads in shame when he pulled up yards and yards ahead of them in some sprint races the other day.

* * * *

We've heard that the Ex council is considering giving circle SF's to the Flying Lambs, and we think it would be a rather nice gesture. Although the Lambs are not the equal of their varsity brothers in ability, they are certainly their equals in earnestness. They put in two hours every day merely because they like to play football, but I'm sure they wouldn't be averse to some recognition.

* * * *

Weekly doubt: Joe Kissel, **"We'll get the crew cup next week."**

We were told that George Clarke was the recipient of many congratulations during the past week, but we can't imagine why.

* * * *

The soccer team continues to knock over everything in sight. The lads look like champs though.

* * * *

Hobbies—Randy Osborne wearing a hat, Joe Manning—keeping quiet!, Ed Quirk—collecting jerseys, Red Brickley—kicking field goals, Andy Oddstead—impromptu wrestling, Jack Telesmanic—killing wild bears to make overcoats, Louie Bertolucci—making faces at football players, Ray Englehofer—blowing bubble-gum, Ed Dow—reading about Bobby Grayson, El Pearce and (naturally!) Mrs. Olsen—the raven haired June O'Brien.

* * * *

A verbal bouquet to Jim Wilson—a booming halfback and a swell fellow. We're sure pulling for you to be ok'd in a hurry.

* * * *

One of life's little dramas . . . Hermie Hextrum, erstwhile "Old Faithful," has decided it wasn't worth it! After haunting the practice field for some two months and observing strict training rules, Hermie decided to forego his usual lunchtime quart of milk for some body building Pepsa-Cola—such dissipation.

* * * *

An incomplete and rather hurried survey among the football men shows a decided preference for brunettes. Several lads, lovers of the sensational, picked redheads, while George Pedrin blushingly admitted that "He liked 'em all." But don't throw away the peroxide yet, because we shall try to get more complete details in our next—and the result is likely to be different.

* * * *

What famed gridder, when asked what he thought of the honor system, remarked that the teachers have more honor and the students have a system?

* * * *

Things we like to see: Duke Wersham's nifty pass defense—George Pedrin continually outfoxing opposing linemen—Tony Scafani running in the open field—Walt Loving shoving up for practice EVERY day. Bob Fox tossing passes—Joe Goudet catching them—George Clarke playing football when he's mad.

* * * *

It really happened. After a terrific smash into the center of the line, one of the players at the bottom of the pile failed to get up. He was out cold, and it took several minutes before he blinked his eyes stupidly, and came to.

"How d'yah feel," inquired the coach anxiously.

"Oh, I feel swell, answered the gridder with conviction, **"Except,"** he added slowly, as his face began to turn deep purple, **"I can't breath."**

MAY BE SACRAMENTO'S NEMESIS



George Clarke, right, has proved one of the most outstanding backfield men in the junior college conference, piling up more yardage to his credit than any other Ram gridman.

A stellar bit of work Clarke did was in the Modesto game, when, with but a few minutes left to play, he took a lateral from Tom Mason, who had caught the kick-off, and dodged his way 58 yards down the field. If he hadn't been so fast that his interference was unable to keep up with him, he might have scored, as it was the last Modesto man between Clarke and another six points for the Rams that made the tackle.

Clarke will undoubtedly be San Francisco's candidate for all-conference honors, and probably is as deserving of them as any backfield man in the league.

One of his drawbacks as a good football player, so his team-mates claim, is his temperament, which sometimes receives a few hours for cooling.

. . SPORTS . .

MOST OF THEM STILL HERE



Above are pictured members of last semester's soccer squad. Most of these men are still booting the ball around the field to the advantage of San Francisco Junior College. So far this season, they have shin-dug their way undefeated, being tied but

Once, and that by a powerful University of San Francisco varsity.

Coach Tom Wilson's proteges have already trounced two conference teams, San Mateo and Marin. Next Saturday they take on Menlo Junior College in a game that, according to indications, should be a push over.

VALLEY DEMOCRATS

Scoring a decisive victory over his opponent, President F. D. Roosevelt was returned to a second term last week in a straw ballot conducted at Modesto J. C.

READY TO GO FOR NEXT TROPHY

Sign-ups for varsity basketball will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Galileo gym, according to Louis "Dutch" Conlan, hoop mentor.

Short practice will also begin today, Conlan said.

Last season, Conlan's team went through a successful season, bringing to San Francisco Junior College its first athletic trophy.

Postpone Tournament Because of Gym Mix-up

Because of a slight mixup in the gymnasium classes held at Funston Field, the horseshoe, putting, and touch football tournaments have been set aside for the time being by Coach Jack Geddy.

The contests scheduled to get under way last Thursday morning will most likely start in approximately two weeks.

The interclass basketball tournament held at Galileo in the afternoon gym classes will continue as originally scheduled. The Fitz Herrings, a very formidable outfit headed by Johnny Fitzgerald, tricky forward, are routed as favorites in the league race.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By Ardell White

Two very large, very indignant gentlemen and one annoyed athletic W. A. A.'er having ganged up on this puny reporter, maybe the "Parade" will dispense with that personal touch—maybe.

Stars of last week's volleyball game—On the men's team: Don (Scandalmonger) Mills, Charlie (Killer) Kremetac, Dean Edwin C. (Position!) Browne. Outstanding players on the women's team were: Dorothy Fidiam and Genevieve Sickafoose. Most of the brawny males entered the contest with the idea that it was going to be a sissy game, but said brawny guys finished the fracas with dripping brows. Only exception was "Fresh as a daisy" George Pedrin, who, after the strenuous game, raced a 19 street car-for six blocks and won! Another grudge men-versus-women volleyball encounter will take place next Tuesday at 5:20 o'clock in the Galileo women's gym.

The W. A. A. Council team will play the W. A. A. volleyball squad tomorrow at 5:20 in Gym A.

CLUB NEWS

Riding—A mixed riding party will be held during the latter part of this month . . . The date of the proposed ride to Sonoma was changed again . . . it's now indefinite.

Archery—New equipment will be received within two weeks, welcome news to the enthusiastic archers who have been faithfully shooting despite distressingly featherless arrows.

Outing—This club will attend a hockey match on November 15 at Berkeley. The teams taking part in the contest are the Australian Women's Team and the Northern California Women's Team. All co-eds interested are invited to come—bring lunch and transportation fare. On Sunday, November 8, the club will meet at Galileo at 2: P. M. and hike to Coit Tower.

Swimming—Betty Hyde has resigned the managership of this club, and Gloria Swiegood has taken over the duties.

READY TO GO FOR NEXT TROPHY



Last season's basketball captain, Ralph Hillsman, is shown above helping Coach "Dutch" Conlan hold the trophy won in conference competition. Hillsman graduated, but Conlan is still here to endeavor to coach another winning squad.

RED RAIDERS TRAVEL TO SACTO. NEXT WEEK FOR ARMISTICE DAY'S GAME

By Don Mix

Heading for their last conference game, the Raiding Rams will invade Sacramento next Wednesday, Armistice Day, for a tussle with the powerful Panther eleven. Hoping to "Win it for Russ" the Red Raiders are aiming to spring an upset over the favored Sacramento conference leaders.

The big Sacramento eleven has been defeated but once in conference play, the blots on their record being a 13-6 defeat by the California Freshmen early in the season, and a 14-6 loss to Modesto last Friday. Because of their fine record, Coach Hank Applequist's squad will be rated the choice over the rejuvenated Ram gridders.

Grew Will Get New Red & White Uniforms, Yes?

New red and white uniforms are soon to be purchased by the college crew, according to Bill Schoenfeld, crew representative. The movement will necessitate the cooperation of all crew men, as each oarsman must buy his own outfit. They have received estimates from several sporting goods stores, and if enough members buy uniforms, they are assured of a nominal price.

The new outfits will consist of cardinal-red sweat shirts with white lettering, and red trunks with a white stripe. A meeting of all crew men will be held in the near future in order to make arrangements for the actual purchase, it was announced.

ROMEO'S PARADISE

Hunter College in New York, with an enrollment of 18,669, is the largest school for women in the world.

A TIDY SUM

Literary Digest reports that the colleges in this country earn more than $14,000,000 per annum on football.

TRIPLE THREAT

The Panthers are reported to have a triple threat man in the speedy halfback, Perry. The Sacramento ace is a hard running, shifty ball carrier, a dangerous passing threat, and a consistent 50-yard booter.

The Panther captain, Jess Calleri, is one of the finest ends in the conference, and he makes a specialty of pass catching. The other wingman is Tom Schmidt, a veteran junior college footballer. Gene Mays and Joe Guerrero, a pair of 195 pound tackles, are the invulnerable points in the Panther defense. Bill Long and "Goldbrick" Hunter at guards, and Tom McCandless at center, all reputed to be big and tough, complete the Sacramento Junior College starting lineup.

RAMS READY

The Rams hope to return from their jaunt to Santa Rosa in fine condition, both physically and mentally, and promise to play their best game of the year against the highly favored Panthers. Coaches "Dutch" Conlan, Lee Elsan, and Jack Geddy plan to allow the boys a respite from hard work in two days following the Santa Rosa contest and concentrate on adding variety to their offense, with the emphasis on a passing game.

Bill Raverto is considered to be the varsity's best passer, and has been hitting Joe Guedet and Dolph Pedrin with long passes in practice. If he can connect with several of this variety against Sacramento, the Rams will be assured of a

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Sweet's Condition Is Reported as Improved

Coach Russ Sweet, of the athletic department, who was seriously injured recently in an automobile accident, is in a much improved condition at present, according to reports, although the injuries are still causing some pain.

Members of the football team raised a fund to buy him a radio and other small items to make his stay in the hospital more pleasant.

MEN'S CLUB PREPARING FOR EVEN BETTER FIGHTS



Pictured here are scenes from last semester's Men's Club fights, with Joe Amori, faculty adviser, refereeing. Ty McHugh, group president, is already making plans for a card that he hopes will outdo even the efforts of former Men's Club head, Bob Sisco.

It has long been a mystery just what Amori is looking at, but he finally explained that he was not looking away from the bloody carnage, but calling time-keeper Fleming Pope's (not shown here) attention to note the duration of the hold.

DELAYED SANTA ROSA GAME TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT

"I Could Have Won, But My Team Held Me Back!"—Browne

Because of heavy rain storms, the conference game between the Rams and the Santa Rosa Cubs was postponed, and instead will be played tonight at the latter's stadium. According to reports, the Cubs field was literally swamped, and the contest will be played tonight at the request of both schools. The kickoff is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

ONLY 47 MILES

Santa Rosa is but a scant 47 miles from San Francisco, according to word from the California State Automobile Association.

Even if a student has a class lasting until 5:30 p. m., without undue speed he might be able to reach the northern village by 8 p. m., the time of the kick-off tonight, by automobile.

If said traveller suffers no seductions up north, he could well be home again no later than 1 o'clock the following morning.

"If I had played by myself I would have won, but I was handicapped by the members of my team, most of them being all out of shape from having been out late at night."

This was the statement of Dean Edwin Browne at the close of the men versus women volleyball game, held last Thursday afternoon, October 29, at which the men were defeated by a score of 27 to 22.

Dean Browne, who purchased a special pair of inner-cushion shoes for the game, played some splendid volleyball and seemed to enjoy himself more than all the others put together.

Tony Scafani, who was attired in a natty little creation that was a cross between a night shirt and a blouse, had a hard time reaching the high ones, but Red Brickley seemed to lift them right over the net.

Other players on the men's team were George Pedrin (playing in his stocking feet), Don Mills (who fell down every time he hit the ball), Forrest Morrison, George Clarke, and Charlie Kremesac.

The women's team consisted of Elvira Emi, Dorothy Fidiam, Junerose Bellew, Tymka Hemya, Margaret Wormell, Adella Suguitan, Genevieve Sickafoose, Gladys Warwick, and Beth Hillyard as alternates.

Pete Jambruno was self-appointed coach of the men's team, and there was a fairly large group of spectators.

COLLEGE HEALTH

By Joseph A. Amori

A man cannot live by bread alone, but I wonder how long he would survive without it. It has been estimated that the average individual spends more money for food than for any other single item, and that if it were possible for man to live without food, that he would soon accumulate a small fortune.

There are two things which simply do not go together—money and a college student. This is as true at large universities as it is at smaller colleges like our own. It is no small wonder then that the college and university students gather round the hamburger stand during the noon-hour and drop in at the "Greasy Spoon" or "Sloppy Joe's" in the evening for dinner.

WHAT IS MINIMUM

This is a problem of wide import and one which practically every college student has to face at some time or other during his college career. Time and again the question is raised, **"What can an individual eat on a minimum allowance and still carry on with his work?"**

To the majority of students eating means merely a satisfaction of an appetite—a mere filling up of the stomach with anything which happens to be available at the time the hunger pains make their appearance, and then a turning to something else until they reappear, perhaps hours later, depending upon the nature of the food taken into the stomach, and upon various other factors of lesser importance.

LETHARGY FROM POOR FOODS

As long as eating means nothing more or less than a filling up process, without any analytical choices—reaching for a hot dog instead of a lettuce and tomato salad, chewing on a cheap candy bar instead of eating an apple, sitting down to a breakfast of hotcakes, doughnuts, and three or four cups of coffee instead of a good cereal, toast and milk—a college student, as well as the average layman, will always have cause to complain of that tired feeling, headaches, poor elimination, day dreaming spells, colds, and a host of other ailments which accompany not only an unbalanced diet but an improper one.

Foods such as hotcakes floating in cheap syrup, doughnuts fried in decomposed fat, candy bars made from cheap syrups and sugars, fried eggs, fried meats, fried potatoes together with 10 or 15 other harmful foods, not only have their injurious effects upon the digestive tract, but cost money at the same time.

GOOD MEALS CHEAPER

Since eating is a matter of money to most college students, it is important for each student to consider a menu which will not only fit his purse but at the same time satisfy the body food requirements. It is surprising how much money a college student spends for food when one stops to consider all the nickels that are spent for candy throughout the day, the five and ten cent pieces which go for hot dogs and hamburgers and soda pops. How much better it would be if the college student refrained from these hourly dissipations and saved the nickels and dimes for a full meal at the lunch hour and for the evening meal. How much better it would be if he sat down to a noon-day luncheon of a salad, soup, cooked vegetables, bread, butter and milk, instead of a hot dog, a soda pop, a candy bar, and a piece of pastry, and perhaps a milk shake, gulped down in great haste.

FOOD ANALYSIS DESIRABLE

Eating the way a college student eats not only is more expensive but does not make for healthful living. A college student might say, "Well, I've done it for ten years now and I'm still living." I'll grant him that, but the point is that he could live more and serve better if he were analytical in his choice of foods, and save money at the same time. The supreme test comes when a college student has to meet a crisis—a week of finals, a strenuous week-end of activities, competition in some athletic activity, when the body is called upon to put forth its best efforts to meet a situation.

It is at this time that the human body is really put to a test. A college student either meets that crisis successfully or he turns out to be a dismal failure, depending upon his mode of living, not the night previous to the crisis, but months in advance.

SACTO. FARE HIGHER

Because of an agreement between the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific railroads, no excursion rates are being offered for a trip to Sacramento on Armistice Day, thus making the rate $2.00 instead of the first quoted $1.25 for the students who wish to make the trip for the Sacramento football game.

GROUP MEETS NOV. 13

To complete plans for ushering at the fashion show, a meeting of the Household Arts Society will be held November 13, in Room 217, at 2:15 o'clock, according to Claire Cuneo, faculty adviser.

SNOOPY WAS ANOTHER'S

Snoopy, the A. W. S. Mascot, is "lost and gone forever" and 'tis with a tear in the eye and a tug at the heart that we break the news to an anxious student body.

Latest and final developments reveal that a mysterious woman was seen entering the building next to 540 Powell with a cat in her arms. Eye-witnesses swear that this cat was either Snoopy or its double. And, this is the important part, the woman was heard to say to another, "I have found my little Pearl!" Thus it would seem that Snoopy was not Snoopy at all! In fact he (or she) wasn't even a stray cat in search of a home, but someone's pet who, when sent out to play, wandered over to the A. W. S. social hall and proceeded to get himself "discovered."

This being the case, the women will have to dig up another pet. How about a porcupine, girls, he'd be sure to stick around!



Morrison May Replace Wilson at Half Spot

(Continued from page 3)

scoring threat. The passing attack will also tend to pull back the Sacramento secondary, and give the Ram ball carriers a chance to break into the open.

MORRISON REPLACES WILSON

It is expected that Forrest Morrison will replace the injured Jim Wilson at the right halfback spot, and his punting ability should also enhance the Rams' victory chances. The other backfield positions will probably remain the same, with George Clarke, Glen Wunderling, and Tom Mauer starting the game.

Duke Worsham's brilliant play in the Modesto game has made him a possible choice over Roy Rutherford at the center position, although his rise to the first string is still tentative.

Joe Guedet's efficient handling of the wing job has assured him of a starting position along with Dolph Pedrin, while El Pearce and Walt Loving expect to see a lot of action.

George Pedrin, Jack Telesmanic, and Charlie Kremesac are the choices at guard, while Pete Jambruno, Red Brickley, Dave Smith and "Wee Willie" Dolman are the tackle possibilities.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

Sacramento J. C.		S. F. J. C.
Calleri	L.E.R.	Pedrin, A.
Mays	L.T.R.	Jambruno
Long	R.G.R.	Telesmanic
McCandless	C.	Worsham
Hunter	R.G.L.	Pedrin, G.
Guarrero	R.T.L.	Brickley
Schmidt	R.E.L.	Guedet
Wall	Q.	Wunderling
Parry	L.H.R.	Morrison
Reams	R.H.L.	Clarke
Bertlessen	F.	Mauer

CURTAIN

By Donald Flash

"It Can't Happen Here" Powerful Drama

A skeleton stalks the boards at the Columbia this week in the form of a play. Sinclair Lewis' story, **It Can't Happen Here**, has been torn from its well rounded setting as a novel, stripped to its barest essentials, and with jerky movements parades its powerful dramatic horror at a frenzied tempo.

The play follows the fortunes of Doremus Jessup, a liberal editor of a small town newspaper, through the quick rise of Berzelius Windrip to the presidency and the subsequent dictatorship. By means of the Corpos, an armed military force comprised mostly of unemployed, the country takes on the aspects of a perfect machine. The government assumes complete control and there is a seeming prosperity. It is, however, the prosperity of a nation which disregards the individual and whose only purpose is preparation for war.

By this play the Federal Theatre has shown of what it really is capable. Director W. E. Watts and his cast deserve a great deal of commendation. Although the cast as a whole was without apparent fault we might give special mention to Will H. Vedder as Doremus Jessup, who certainly looked his part; Master Dion Chasse, a boy of about 7 or 8 years, who did a surprisingly good job; and John Grover as Shad LeDue, the illiterate hired man who rises to a position of importance in the Corpos.

LOCALS MONOPOLIZE ALL SECOND HALF

(Continued from page 3)

scoring after Johnson had missed on a free kick. Johnson, however, made up for this by shooting one through the uprights after Frediani had bounced one off Southmade, the Marin goalie.

Marin's lone tally came late in the second session. Marin returned with renewed vigor and scored on the relaxing Rams as the first half ended. Mew, Marin's Chinese left wing, made the point.

LAST ALL RAMS

The second half was all Rams from start to finish. Vincent did all the scoring in this half. His first tally came when the Red and White was hammering at the Mariners' door. Shot after shot was stopped by the Marin goalie, until finally Vincent slipped one through.

His second score came as the result of a perfect laid pass from Andersen, which Vincent headed into the goal. His third and final point was made when he blocked goal-keeper Southmade's kick, which rolled into the net. The game ended soon after.

PLAYERS LAUDED

Praise must be given to Bob Zeguar, Ed Frediani, Mike Klebanoff, and Andersen for playing a great offensive game. Taylor, Jublonsky, Odone, Nelson, and Oberhause were the shining lights on defense. For the losers, Captain Turner, Southmade, and Mew were outstanding.

Next Saturday morning, Coach Tom Wilson's boys will play Menlo J. C. at Menlo. The Rams should win this game by a safe margin.

It is safe to say at this time that if their heads do not increase in size, the Rams will go through the rest of the season undefeated and present the first soccer championship to the students of San Francisco Junior College.

COMMENTS

By Helenmae Hanrahan

Food for thought: The soft 'vittles' modern masticators consume will soon produce a race of facial weaklings, warns Dr. W. J. Kerr in a recent issue of Annals of Internal Medicine. He must read the Ipana ads too.

Paging vogue-less co-eds: "Bottillons," in case you don't already know it, is just another alias for the spectacular boots featured by downtown stores.

Going literary again: Put your order in now for **Gone With the Wind.** It'l be a good way to spend your Christmas vacation, and then you, too, can pick an imaginary cast for the film which will be produced soon.

Pet aversions: Formally attired femmes who go traipsing down Market Street unescorted.

Ways of spending time: Stand on the corner of Market Street and watch the panorama of jostling humanity rush by in an almost mechanical surge. See if it doesn't strike you as queer that perfectly normal humans could be so hell-bent on getting somewhere that they would forget all the rules of etiquette.

Sad but true: that you can buy merchandise in any store on Market Street for half the price you pay in Chinatown.

Saddest spectacle of the week: The elderly, legless man who rolls himself down Market Street on a board and four casters.

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DYING FOR OLD S. F. or the Diary of a Co-ed Journalist

(Continued from last week)

We gracefully pedalled up to Galileo Field, where Templeton and I alighted. He led the way down through the rows of seats to a bench upon which were seated the football players, much as if they were in school.

We sat on the bench, where Templeton lapsed into silence. Evidently the game had not started, for the field was clear. I was sitting next to a tall, muscular man with lovely auburn hair. Templeton, silently contemplating the empty field, made no move to introduce us, so I took things into my own hand.

"Are you one of the players?" I enquired. He grunted. **"You must be the Mr. Brickley I've heard so much about"** I continued brightly.

"Yeah!"

Silence.

"You know, Mr. Brickley," I remarked after a pause, **"I think it's just wonderful the way you make so many home run and things!"**

At this Mr. Brickley turned around to stare at me, his eyes took in my charming red hat and green suit, but he said nothing of my lovely yellow curls and blue eyes. (Dear Robert Saylor once remarked that they were like twin sapphires. Ah me, this wonderful man has the soul of a poet!)

Well, anyway, Mister Brickley laughed.

"Who are you?" he asked me.

"Oh I'm just no one at all," I told him, **"A great big wonderful football player like you wouldn't care anything about poor little me!"**

"Right" agreed Mister Brickley. I was somewhat non-plussed and turned back to Templeton.

"When is the game going to start, Templeton dear?" I asked him.

For some reason the entire squad of players laughed at this. Templeton himself blushed a deep crimson.

"Aw shut up!" he whispered. **"Can't you see you're annoying the players."**

Dear diary, this rude, thoughtless remark hurt me so terribly that I burst into tears. The handsome athletes looked uncomfortable. Templeton muttered an apology and Mister Brickley took a handkerchief out of his pocket and handed it to me. I turned and sobbed on his (Mister Brickley's) shoulder and he gave Templeton a mean look. Never shall I forget the kindness of this gallant gentleman!

At this point, a whistle blew and some of the team jumped up and ran out on the field. One of the players kicked a peculiarly-shaped ball and the game started.

Suddenly I noticed that dear Mister Brickley had grabbed the ball and was running with it! But before he could get very far, a player on the opposite side ran over to him and (oh, horrible moment!) knocked him down! Dear Diary, I could not bear this—perhaps my gallant hero had been hurt!!

I leaped up and dashed madly out in the field towards Mister Brickley.

"Stop, stop!!" I screamed and then I kneeled beside Mister Brickley.

"Dear Mister Brickley" I said, "Are you hurt?"

"Naw," he replied, **"Gwan back to the bench!"**

But before I could do so, two men in black and white golfing suits run up.

"What's this? what's this?" they demanded.

One of the players on the other squad answered that I was interrupting the game.

"All right," said one of these men, **"San Francisco is penalized 15 yards for delaying the game."**

Well, Dear Diary, at last I have done my bit for dear old San Francisco! The day was well spent.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

Students desiring information on their scholastic standing and seeking advice concerning their future programs must report to the office of their own accord, it has been decided by J. Paul Mohr, registrar. There will be no appointed interviews, and all students desiring information must report to Room 162, Galileo, before the end of November.

Faculty advisers will be Mary Jane Learned, Mary Perry, Eileen Faulkner, and Mohr.

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SWIMMING PARTY SCHEDULED NOV. 6TH



Here is a picture of the fun had when the college held a swimming party last semester. Next Friday night, another of these events will be held, this time at Sutro Baths. See story on page 1 for details.

ARMY & NAVY CLUB IS FOUND TO BE ACTIVE BY GUARDSMAN SURVEY

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with clubs and their activities in the college. Skip Irwin, Guardsman clubs editor, will present a resume of one or two organizations every week, until the entire gamut has been run.)

By Skip Irwin

To foster Americanism, and to promote army and navy spirit in the college, with the ultimate aim of establishing a voluntary Reserve Officers Training Corps, are the main purposes of the college Army and Navy Club, one of the youngest, but apparently also one of the most rapidly growing, campus organizations.

Realizing that men wishing to obtain reserve commissions are unable to do so if they attend junior college, because four years of college R. O. T. C. are required, Gordon Sollman, a student, at the end of last semester conceived the idea of forming such a reserve unit in this college in order to obviate the draw-back.

HOPES FOR NAVAL UNIT

Sollman has also expressed hopes that ultimately a naval unit can be established to give those interested in Naval Reserve opportunities the same chance.

As a step in achieving this point, the Army and Navy Club was formed, with F. Grant Marsh, retired naval officer and now an instructor here, and James S. Hughes, lieutenant in the army reserves, and instructor in political science and public speaking, as faculty advisers.

WILL AID FUTURE STUDENTS

Although the men now taking part in the organization of the club will be unable to benefit directly from their work insofar as getting in two years of R. O. T. C. work is concerned, they will aid future students, if they keep up their work and achieve their avowed purpose.

Those eligible for membership are men students who have had R. O. T. C. training in high school, other previous military experience, either in active or reserve work, and those enrolled in Marsh's class in naval science.

ACTIVE DUTY PLANNED

Every summer, members of the club plan to enter active military service, those interested in army work to go to C. M. T. C. or National Guard camp, and those belonging to the Naval Reserve to go on active sea or shore duty.

Because the club has not yet fulfilled all the requirements necessary for an official charter, it expects to do so soon.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in room 201, Galileo, the next to be held this coming Friday at 1:45 o'clock.

Students interested in the club should attend this meeting, or, if they can not make it, see Marsh, Hughes, or Sollman.

In brief, this club is active, and an asset to the college. It is up to its members to keep it so.

PAX VOBISCUM!

One of the planks in Father Divine's platform for a new social order in the United States is the abolition of the greeting "Hello" and the adoption of the word "Peace." This is to apply to everything in our daily life.

The new idea may work out fairly well in most instances but the use of the word Peace on the telephone wouldn't do, so well. It would be all right when the telephone operator could say "Number peace!", and the person paying for the call could reply, "Murryhill 89933, peace!"

But then there are times when the telephone rings in the middle of the night, a person staggers to the phone, nearly breaks his neck getting the instrument in the right position, and, when he finally answers, the party on the other end of the wire has disappeared. Then the answerer gets sore, jiggle the hook 10 or 12 times, and slams down the phone. In this instance, the word "Peace" would not sound so well.

Peace, don't worry about it, most of us have dial telephones anyway.

YOUTH CONQUERETH

Dr. H. Carter Davidson, prexy of Knox College is one of the youngest college presidents in the U. S. He is only 41.

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MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

There will be medical examinations on Wednesday, November 4.

Men listed for medical examinations on that day are asked to note their names on this week's list:

November 5

Rhoda, John; Holt, Gerry; Hallquist, Roy; Campbell, Jack; Adams, Wm. J.; Balestrieri, Frank; Docdor, Linesio; Jensen, Walter; Fowler, John; Pelletier, Chas.; South, Robert; Schmale, Eugene; Lee, Dave; Rhoda, James.

November 6

Guirarte, Nicolai Jones, Richard, Forte, Norwood; Coates, Harry; Chertok, Cly; Parnow, Theodore; Hirschfeld, Dick; Flaherty, Albert; Petrucelli, Guido, Martorana, Frank; Neuwald, Jack; Kantner, Robt.; Bollinger, Dempster.

November 9

Laveen, William; Johnson, Leo, Stobener, Wm.; Lehner, Franz; Skounberg, Arthur; Mullen, Alfred; Barker, Howard; Yokoyama, Fred; Cox, Ward; Smith, Robert; Halpern, Irving; Merrell, Frederick.

November 10

Iverson, Howard; Amigo, Frederick; Dodd, Frank; Johns, Wensor; Quigley, James; Cancil, Librado; Munson, Gene; Crosley, Dave; Ravetto, Wm.; Hader, Carl; Salem, Bert; Clark, Robert; Lawton, Wall; Suntzeff, Nicholas.

MRS. PITMAN HOSTESS

Held in the faculty cafeteria at Galileo, a luncheon and bridge party was given by Mrs. Paul Pitman, wife of Paul Pitman, assistant to the president. The students of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the Junior College served for the luncheon under the supervision of J. Graham Sullivan, manager of the cafeteria.

Intra Mural Sports Will Be Delayed Two Weeks

Because of the lack of a field, intramurals will be postponed for a few weeks, according to a report from the coaching staff.

Lost: Green Parker fountain pen with black band, woman's pen. Anyone who knows anything about it see Marie Walker.

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See Page 1

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1936 No. 10

REMEMBER DATE OF DECEMBER 2; AMS BOUTS THEN

HIGH SOPHS, BE READY FOR YOUR PICTURES TODAY

AMS BOUTS SCHEDULED ON DEC. 2

Date for Preliminaries Is Not Yet Set; Finals to Be at Verdi Club

With lively battles anticipated in all classes, and contestants eager to garner gold medals offered for winners, the Men's Club's semi-annual wrestling and boxing tournament will be held December 2, beginning at 8 p.m., at the Verdi Club, Potrero and Mariposa streets, Tyler McHugh, group president, has announced.

Preliminary fights will be held previous to the final bouts, McHugh said, although the exact date is not yet definite.

Seven boxing divisions and five wrestling divisions will be made, McHugh announced. They are as follows: heavy, 175 pounds and more; light-heavy, 165 to 175; middle-weight, 147-160; welter-weight, 135-147; light-weight, 128-135; and bantam-weight, 118-128.

Wrestling: heavy, 175 pounds and more; light-heavy, 165-175; middle-weight, 147-160; welter-weight, 135-147; and light-weight, 135 and less.

Three names from football fame feature the list scheduled for the heavy-weight class, with Adolph Pedrin, Joe Telesmanic, and Dave Smith on the card.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

SMITH SPEAKS AT LAST GAME RALLY

Featuring a discussion of the problems of broadcasting by Ernie Smith, radio sports commentator, a rally was held in the Galileo auditorium Monday afternoon, November 9. His discussion included the pictorial element, diction, speech, and figures of speech.

A satire of Rhythm on the Range was presented through the combined efforts of Louis Bertolucci and members of the football team. Bing Crosby was played by Charles "Red" Brickley, Bob Burns by "Lambie" Allen, and Martha Raye by Ray Englehofer. Cowboys were played by other members of the team.

The recent Sacramento football game was discussed by Lee Eisan, coach, and Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men. The last two minutes of the game were previewed by Ernie Smith, and the preview was met with applause.

Yells were led by Bob Nelson, Deming Smith, and Jim Fahn, and introductions were made by Bob Sisco, president of the associated students.

HOTEL CLASSES GO FOR TRIPS AFIELD

To see how a dining room is conducted during the busy hours, members of the hotel and restaurant management division of the junior college went on a field trip to the St. Francis Hotel November 14. This trip was made through the courtesy of Chef Pierre Cretaux, head chef at the hotel, and was under the direction of Chef Joseph Byl of the junior college cafeteria.

Practice on the latest hotel accounting machines was the purpose of a trip taken by the accounting class of the division to the Burroughs Adding Machine Company on the same day. This trip was made through the courtesy of J. M. Wilds, local manager of the adding machine company.

DECEMBER 9 NEXT PUBLICATION DAY

Because of the Thanksgiving Holiday Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 25, 26, and 27, the Guardsman will not be printed again until December 9, at which time it will come on Wednesday morning as usual. There is a possibility that a miniature sheet containing news of immediate importance will be put out Wednesday, December 2, according to Bill Rawson, editor of The Guardsman.

BLOCK S. F. MEETS

To discuss initiation and the awards of blocks, a meeting of all members of the Block SF Society will be held tomorrow afternoon in the main cafeteria at Galileo at 2 o'clock. All members and prospective members are requested to attend by Tony Scafani, secretary of the society.

RIFLE TEAM TAKES ON 159TH INFANTRY TONIGHT AT ARMORY

Local Squad Will Enter First League Tilt Against National Guardsmen; Hancock Claims Victory Is Possible, But Views Low Scores With Alarm

Heartened by victory over the Pershing Rifles, the college rifle team meets the second team of the 159th Infantry, local National Guard unit, at the National Guard Armory, 14th and Mission streets, tonight at 7:30 o'clock, in the local's first match as members of the San Francisco Small Bore League.

This competition is the first of a round robin series in which each of the five teams composing the bay bridge division of the League will meet in home and home matches. At the conclusion of the series, medals will be awarded to the teams with the highest standings and to the best individual marksmen as shown by cumulative scores for the season. In each match the team member making the highest score is also given a medal.

RIFLE CLUB PRACTICE AS USUAL THIS AFTERNOON AND THURSDAY 4:30 TO 6 O'CLOCK—GALILEO RANGE—MEMBERSHIP ROLLS STILL OPEN.

William Hancock, Range Officer of the College club, announced that in these matches the teams would be composed of eight "shooters", each marksman firing a total of 20 shots from the prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing positions.

Hancock said that, in his opinion, the local nimrods have a fair chance to win this first match, but added that he "viewed with alarm" the low scores being made in the kneeling and standing positions. Hancock's tentative selections for the team to represent the Junior College are as follows: Dick Pitman, Ed Rundstrom, Don Smith, Max Brewen, Frank Doupnik, Fred Bitgood, Elane Romeike, and Priscilla Smith.

ARIZONA POSTAL MATCH IS SOUGHT

Meeting for the transaction of routine business, the rifle and pistol club selected Bradley Schwarz, charter member, representative-at-large on the Board of Control, executive body of the club, to fill an existing vacancy. At the same meeting, Priscilla Smith, Frank Knowlton, and Jess Johnson were elected to membership.

William Hancock, range officer, reported that arrangements were being made with the Tucson, Arizona, High School girls' rifle team for a postal match to be fired during December. This will be the first competition in which the Junior College girls' team will engage.

Organization of a touch tackle football team to enter the intra-mural league was authorized, with Schwarz as manager. John Stewart, president, announced that standing committees would report at the next meeting, scheduled for the middle of December. Other officers of the club who made routine reports were James Fuller, vice president, Barbara Luce, secretary, and Chris Harnett, treasurer. Fred Wright is the other representative-at-large on the Board of Control.

Army, Navy Club Is to Initiate 12 Members at Extension Bldg., Galileo

With the Navy goat commanding headquarters, and the Army mule in command of hind quarters, 12 newly elected members of the Army and Navy Club will be put through their initiation paces next Friday, beginning at 7:45 a. m., in front of the Extension building.

The initiation is scheduled to continue at Galileo building during the afternoon, with the climax at a dinner given in the Villa Turin, 800 Montgomery Street, at 6 p. m.

Among the recruits this semester is Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Archibald J. Cloud. Pitman will be the fifth member of the faculty to join the club. Other instructors in the organization are Lieut. Cmdr. F. Grant Marsh, navy adviser, Lieut. James S. Hughes, O. R. C., army adviser, Lieut. Col. Carl F. Stough, Mo. N. G., and Lieut. Harold Luenberger, O. R. C.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL HOLD SEMI-FORMAL

Beginning its social activities in the college, the newly formed Newman Club of the San Francisco Junior College will hold a semi-formal dance at the Bellevue Hotel, on Tuesday evening, November 24, according to Pete Jambruno, club president.

"Music will be furnished by Ray Tellier's orchestra", Jambruno said, "and the committee is looking forward to a large attendance.

"Bids are one dollar," he continued, "and may be secured from any member of the program committee, composed of Margaret Symons, Alice Thompson, Marcella Hunt, Albert Wooner, and Jerry Kennedy."

A Capella Choir Starts on Series of Activities

With a concert at the California Club November 10 as their first appearance of the semester, the A-Capella Choir has started a series of activities, according to Flossita Badger, vocal instructor.

This semester's officers, Miss Badger announced, are Bob Scott, president; Jane Knight, vice president; Willard Lincoln, secretary; and Rosella Retallick, treasurer.

"The men's glee club," Miss Badger said, **"will furnish the double quartette which will sing at Theacher's Institute on November 24. Their officers include Alexander High, president; Tak Tijima, vice president; Bill Simonds, librarian, and Bob Webb, secretary."**

New Employment Blanks Now in Browne's Office

New employment applications are now available in his office, Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men, has announced.

Browns requests that all men students desiring employment fill out these forms, whether they have previously applied to him for work or not.

"Although there is no specific work available at present," Browne said, **"I wish to be prepared with applicants in the event that some does turn up."**

MID-TERM CLOSES

Close of the second mid-term examination period will come on Friday afternoon, November 20. Deficiency notices will be sent out the following week, and the procedure will be the same as that at the end of the first mid-term period, according to Mary Jane Leamard, assistant registrar.

HIGH SOPHOMORES, TAKE NOTE: PICTURES TAKEN TODAY, THURS.

The following high sophomores are requested to meet this afternoon at 3:20 o'clock in room 150 at Galileo in order that they may have their pictures taken for graduation.

Again the students listed below are asked to wear the outfits of the different activities in which they are interested. Tennis players, golfers, track men, football players, riflemen, baseball players, badminton enthusiasts, or whatever the activity is, the man or woman should bring that club, racquet or implement and dress in sport clothing.

Bendel, Doris; Bingham, John; Brody, Pauline; Carmody, Alice; Curtin, Thomas; Davis, Bernard; Enos, Bettie; Gok, Hom; Gray, Elizabeth; Hagens, George; Herlihy, Patrick; Humber, Herbert; Holes, Melvin; Johnston, William; Lim, William.

The following high sophomores will have their pictures taken tomorrow afternoon, November 19. All are requested to meet in room 150 at Galileo at 3:20 o'clock. The photographer will not disappoint this time.

McPherson, Donna; Maffucci, Eugene; Mink, Allan; Papp, Louis; Pavloff, William; Phillips, Elizabeth; Prudy, Richard; Rawson, William; Robinson, Arthur; Scettrini, Ida; Sharp, William; Silberstein, Harold; Stergios, Maurice; Wilkinson, Fred; Wright, William.

Any students contemplating graduation at the end of this semester and who have not had their photo taken or names listed above should see J. Paul Mohr, registrar, as soon as possible to clear up this matter.

BASEMENT NOISES SCORED BY DINMAN IN NOTE TO PAPER

Student Talkers Are Called Inconsiderate; Urged to Use Hall for Study Only

That noise in the Extension building study hall has reached proportions detrimental to study by students who wish to study is the complaint brought in by Robert Dinman, part time instructor now in charge of the Powell street basement.

Dinman frankly labelled the noisy students as inconsiderate in a written complaint to The Guardsman.

"If you have any other purpose in mind than merely and purely to study, please make a point of staying away from the study hall.

"Each one of us—as a matter of consideration for our fellow students and of decency generally—ought to take it upon himself, as a committee of one, to restrain himself and others if necessary in order to make of our study hall a real place to study."

Dinman pointed out that there is a number of students in the college who work during the afternoons, and hence must get their studying done in the morning. Students with nothing to do, Dinman said, should not deprive others of the opportunity of getting their studying done through careless noise-making.

Pre-Meds Plan Trip to San Francisco Hospital as Part of Activities

Making plans for future events and voting in new members comprised the business at a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society held recently.

New members of the club are Harold Zimmerman, Jess Johnson, Joe Walsh, and Aris Partidos. Many other prospective members were also present at the meeting.

Arrangements have been completed for the members of the club to make a tour of the San Francisco County Hospital under the guidance of a registered nurse. All students with classes will be excused if they get an excuse slip, according to Glenn Noble, physiology instructor and pre-med adviser. Plans are also being made for the organization to witness an autopsy, which Noble believes will be of great interest to the students.

Social events in the form of a hike and a weenie roast are also being planned by the club.

Any pre-medical students who do not belong to the club are cordially asked to joint and to enjoy the full benefit of these field trips, says Felix Castagnola, president.

Use of Club Rooms Is Offered Faculty Men

Use of the club rooms and library of the Grizzly Bear Club at 414 Mason Street have been offered to the men of the faculty and to certain men students who are interested in California literature. Those desiring these privileges should see Paul Pitman, assistant to the president, to secure a pass.

It is through the courtesy of James G. Conlan, president of the Grizzly Bear Club, a social organization in connection with The Native Sons of the Golden West, that this privilege is being offered. Chas. A. Roberts, chairman of the club's house committee; is making the actual arrangements.

Manfred Mueller Speaks at Meeting of Greeters

"Food chemistry in relation to the catering department of restaurants and hotels was the subject of a speech by Manfred Mueller, instructor in food chemistry, before a meeting of Hotel Greeters at the Canterbury Hotel, November 9.

His services were acquired through the efforts of Frank Turner, assistant manager of the Fairmont Hotel and instructor in hotel accounting at the junior college.

"As Youth Sees War" To Be Debated at Club Panel

As Youth Sees War will be the topic of a panel debate given by the Zonta Club, Monday evening, November 16, at the Women's City Club.

Representatives from the San Francisco Junior College will be Robert Blattus, Jacques de la Montanya, Isabel Sherratt, Eugene Blumenthal, and Pamel Brown.

THEY'RE BEHIND THE FIGHTS



Tyler McHugh, president of the Associated Men Students, and Joe Amori, faculty adviser to that organization, discuss plans for the wrestling and boxing bouts to be held December 2 at the Verdi Club. Amori is also a feature writer for The Guardsman, the author of the weekly column Live Right, found on page 4.

DEBATERS ENGAGE U. S. F. GAVEL GROUP

Debating for the first time under the three points of information system, three members of the college forensic team upheld the negative side of a non-decision discussion with three members of the University of San Francisco Gavel Society before the class in speech, Monday afternoon, November 2.

The junior college debaters were Eugene Blumenthal, Isabel Sherrett, and Dennis Woodman, while those from the University of San Francisco were Thomas Waters, John Coyne, and Robert Barbieri.

Resolved, That the proposed chain store tax amendment be enacted the subject of the debate. The speeches lasted 10 minutes each, and the rebuttals, which were made by E. Blumenthal for junior college and by Waters for the University of San Francisco, 5 minutes each.

Basketball Tryouts Are Held Daily in Gymnasium at 3:30 P.M. By Conlan

In order to be represented with the fifteen best basketball players in the college when the conference starts early in January, tryouts are being held daily at 3:30 p.m. by Head Coach "Dutch" Conlan at the Galileo gymnasium.

Conlan hopes to have his team selected by December and whipped into shape for the first conference game. With an array of veterans returning, Conlan has visions of repeating last year's performance of winning the championship.

Monte Mordecai, Paul Rippon, Ernie Loustalot, Carlyle Caine, Jack Butler, and Doug Maas are the returning veterans.

Among the highly ambitious newcomers who have signed up are Bill Phelan, who formerly cavorted for Poly; Bill Sharp, a transfer from S. F. State; Russ Huft, a nifty player from the East Bay; Tracy Slattery, with two years of experience at Sacred Heart to his credit; Bob Fex, of Flying Lamb fame; Larry Wilgus, who put in three years of basketball at Balboa; and Bill Jensen, a member of last year's 145-pound team.

Literature Decadence Is Discussed by Forum Club at Last Meeting

Discussing the question whether or not modern literature is indicative of a decadent civilization, the Forum Club held one of its monthly informal discussions, November 3, at the home of Betty Deming.

Reports on the subject were made by Jane Kiddie and Betty Brown.

Members of the club who attended were as follows: Miss Kiddie, Mary Gale Konkel, Miss Brown, Madelon Brodie, Anita Laueraman, Dorothy Bridgwood, William Sharp, Jerry Heilbraun, Malcolm Longacre, Kenneth MacKenzie, Dr. Dorothy Mercer, William Goss, John E. Ross, Donald Flash, Patricia Matz, and Arthur Poulin.

A speaker is said to have been planned for the next meeting which will be held at the Ross home, 541 Dolores, Tuesday, November 24.

Time Slips for Month Are Due November 24

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, all time slips for this month must be handed in by November 24, according to Helene Turner, college N Y A administrator.

"December will be a short month with only 18 working days," Miss Turner warned, **"So students should see to it that they put in as much time as possible."**

The pay roll for November was the largest so far, she said, and although the quota in the amount of money alloted was reached, there remains enough to carry everyone over during December.

H. A S. MEETS 2 P. M.

In order to make last minute plans for the fashion show a meeting of the Household Arts Society will be held today in room 317 at two o'clock.

40 STUDENTS NEEDED BY RIFLE GROUP TO FORM SECOND SQUAD

Calling for 40 additional members from which to choose an additional team, the rifle and pistol club late yesterday announced acceptance of an invitation to enter the third division of the San Francisco Small Bore League. This means the formation of another team, club officers said, for members competing in one division cannot shoot in the other.

At present, the club has a 10-man team entered in the first division. This squad will compete with a National Guard team tonight at the latter's armory.

In order to induce more students, both men and women, to join the club, a last minute meeting of its governing board voted to reduce dues from one dollar to 50 cents for the remainder of the semester, it was revealed.

Although teams consist of only 10 men, the club has announced the need of approximately 40 additional members, in order to have a good variety from which to select the best shooters.

William Hancock, team coach, said that he would be only too glad to place women students on the new team if they can outshoot the men.

"From all indications," he said, "there will be several women on the squad. These we have firing now are turning in very creditable targets.

"It is sometimes almost disheartening to us males to see that the women have so much more enthusiasm for what is generally considered a man's sport than some of the men of the college."

Hancock indicated that he expected a considerably increased turnout at today's and tomorrow's practices, as chances for making a team are now doubled with the acceptance of the invitation to join the third division.

"Making a team, however," he said, "is not all of it. We are glad to see students come out just for the sport of clean, supervised target practice."

STYLES TO BE SHOWN ON FRIDAY

AWS, Household Arts Association Sponsor Fashion Tea Jointly

With a theme completely Hawaiian, the Associated Women Students—Household Arts Association fashion tea will take place next Friday afternoon, November 20, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Displayed by professional models, from Livingston Brothers, moderate priced clothes will be shown in the Galileo auditorium as the first part of the program. That a runway may be constructed down the center of the auditorium for the models has been announced by Helen Davis, AWS president. In the event that the runway is not possible, models will use the stage, as was the case last semester, Miss Davis said.

ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED

Novelty numbers will be offered by members of the HAA during the intermissions. These will probably include Hawaiian dances by members of Miss Laurine Kuhn's dancing classes, and songs by some of Miss Flossita Badger's vocalists, according to Jo Jordan, Household Arts president.

Officers of both organizations have been working for several weeks on the plans for this fashion show, and claim that it will be well worth the attendance of every woman in the college. Women faculty members, as well as students, are invited, the officers announced.

Immediately following the fashion show, the AWS will hold a tea in the women's gymnasium. Honored guests will include officers and advisers from the various city high schools. Members of the Women's Service Society will act as hostesses.

MEN INVITED!

All women students, members of the faculty, and the men or the Executive Committee, and Associated Student officers have been invited to the tea, Miss Davis said.

Speaking of the fashion show, Miss Davis said: **"Because of the capable supervision of Miss Claire Cuneo, Household Arts Association faculty adviser, and Jo Jordan, president, I am certain that the show will be a success.**

"Although no classes will be excused on Friday, every woman in the college who can possibly do so should attend either or both of the affairs."

CLUB COACHES WIN McQUAIDE TROPHY

Shooting the highest scores fired in 10 years of competition, William Hancock and Mack Garr, junior college rifle and pistol club coaches, won first and second places respectively in the individual scoring for the McQuaide Trophy, competed for annually by service teams of Northern California.

Hancock's score of 262 points broke all previous records during the 10 year period during which the matches have been held, while Garr's score of 255 also broke the previous record.

CONSIDERED IMPORTANT

This .45-calibre pistol match, sponsored by the 250th Coast Artillery, is considered the most important of the season, both for teams and individual competitors.

The 250th Coast Artillery team, of which both Hancock and Lt. Col. David P. Hardy, Deputy Superintendent of Schools, are members, won the team competition, with the 30th Infantry team, including Mack Garr, second. Service organizations sending competitors included the 159th Infantry (National Guard), the 11th Cavalry (Regular Army), the 143rd Field Artillery (N. G.), the Coast Guard (S. F. District), the 250th Coast Artillery (N. G.), and the 30th Infantry (R. A.).

TEAM SOUGHT HERE

Hancock and Garr hope to initiate Pistol competition in the Junior College next semester by forming a pistol team to compete with other teams in the Bay area. All members of the rifle and pistol club will be given instruction in pistol marksmanship and the team will be selected from those club members showing special aptitude. Lack of funds with which to buy pistols has preceded any previous attempt to start instruction, Hancock said, but added that the interest shown in the club this semester has encouraged hopes that sufficient money from dues may be available to provide the guns.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1936 No. 10

Jean Nourse..........Editorial Adviser
WILLIAM RAWSON..........EDITOR
Paul Green..........Associate Editor
Florence Murphy..........Women's Editor
Bob MacArthur..........Staff Poet
Lambert Meyer..........Feature Editor
Lloyd Luckmann..........Business Adviser
Ardell White..........Women's Sports Editor
Fleming Pope..........Business Manager
Virginia Bornmueller..........Photographer
Don Mix..........Ass't Sports Editor
Alta Scott..........Copy Editor

Reporters: Eleanor Fennon, Helenmae Hanrahan, Skip Irwin, Ed Talavera

CONGRATULATIONS
(A Word to the Gridders)

Your season is finished, and a reasonably successful one it was. You ended it with two victories so decisive that nothing more could be desired.

You have been the heroes. Your work on the gridiron has been praised in news columns and verbally. It is quite possible, even probable, that in some instances instructors have been lenient with you for your poor scholastic showings on the strength of your football achievements.

Deny it how you will, many of you have acquired the proverbial big head. You have swaggered about, cutting up, and making a vast quantity of unnecessary noise. Many of you will admit that you only come to college to play football, not to study or to learn anything from books or classrooms.

Well, the season IS at an end. You are no longer earning your dubiously deserved extra privileges, and right to be a little boisterous, for you are no longer engaging in physical combat for the amusement of a few hundred spectators. In other words, you are now just ordinary students. It would be well for you to behave as such.

A hero is noticed only during, and shortly, very shortly, after his act of heroism. A man lives much longer than his glory.

Criticism might arise because we are not praising you here. There is, however, no need for praising you. **You have had your reward, your praise. You have played the game, done the thing, you like best. That alone should be sufficient reward.**

USURPING OF PRIVILEGES

Although not wishing to hurt anyone's feelings, the Editor wishes to announce formally to members of the faculty that he considers it his privilege to write editorials; and, while suggestions are always accepted, those making them should not interpret it as a personal affront if such suggestions are not followed.

The Guardsman is essentially a newspaper of the students, supported financially by them, and published by and for them. This alone offers sufficient reason why the editorials should be written exclusively by a student, and should contain a student's, not a faculty member's, ideas.

Any proper complaint or announcement, if judged to have news value, is always treated as such by The Guardsman. The Ram's Horn column is always open to the pen (typewriter preferred) of either student of instructor.

No particularly annoying event or request has inspired this writing. On the contrary, it is the result of a series of suggestions and even requests by some faculty members that certain matters be treated editorially, and even in some cases that the faculty member write the editorial.

Such requests and suggestions always put The Editor "on the spot." Asked outright just how he will treat a subject, he is not always diplomat enough to tell the truth, having, in self defense, to reply as evasively as possible. Considerate faculty members will not put him on the spot, and, when having suggestions to make, will make them without asking what will be done about them.

WE LOOK ASKANCE

Known as the American Youth Congress, a group is seeking to organize American youth with the ostensible purpose of having passed legislation that will ensure employment and opportunity for young people.

Obviously there is some merit in the idea. It is appalling to see so many young people out of work, roaming the streets, riding the rods, and lining the highways.

On the other hand, observation of what organized youth movements have led to in European countries offers sufficient cause to look askance at what may be a forerunner of similar troubles in America. Nazi storm troops, Fascisti murderers, Spain's cruelest and bloodiest warriors, all these are youths.

That "it can't happen here" is the philosophy of the fool and the coward. Times are changing.

Youth is probably too impetuous, too lacking in the foresight that only age can give, to be the guiding factor in any major change in the nation's present governmental organization. Further, youth has always managed to get along somehow. Its virility, its strength, its enthusiasm, give it advantage over age.

Nature has always meant life to be a struggle, a case of the survival of the fittest. The problems that beset the individual youth of today make his glory all the greater when, or if, he succeeds.

Take away these problems, make the surety of his continued existence with at least the necessities of life definite, and his entire outlook, character, bearing become changed.

THE BULL SNORTS
GETTING EXCITED? NOT AT ALL

Oh, yes, the bridge. It does seem that a bridge was opened last week. Maybe that was the cause of all the noise, the crowded street cars, and the special rotogravure editions of the local papers.

Like the rest of those who have been too busy to take in any of the celebration, or who just do not like crowds, we patiently repeat the common expression that the bridge will be there for a few days longer, and that all the celebration, parades, and hullabaloos in the world are not going to make the bridge any better or any worse.

Vanity of Man

From the particular vantage point at which this is being written, the Chamber of Commerce poets could wax romantically eloquent about the shining ribbon of steel and wire (if it weren't so foggy). The dealers in facts could run off a list of statistics that are supposed to leave ordinary John Citizen duly impressed. Other promotors could impress Mr. San Francisco Merchant with tales of wealth that the bridge, directly and indirectly, is bringing.

A little analysis of the matter, however, presents other viewpoints. Man made wonders are marvelous, yet the greatest works of art and literature have had as their inspirations subjects produced directly by nature—people, other animals, landscapes, sunsets, and multitudes of others.

Non-impressionable

Statistics, of course, are always interesting. More men were given employment of sorts in the last war than have worked on the bridge. In cold cash, one day of fighting cost more money than the total of the Golden Gate bridge and the San Francisco - Oakland bridge combined. More steel was blown to bits than was used in both bridges. And so forth. Statistics are only comparative.

Added wealth. Hm-m-. There is only a certain amount of money in this country. That amount, in actual cold cash, is more or less definite. If the bridge increases San Francisco's wealth, then, it is doing so at a proportional expense to other parts of the country.

Then Who Benefits?

Some people, naturally, do benefit from it all. The newspapers get a chance to try to boost their circulation by running fancy bridge rotogravures, using pictures that, for the most part, everyone has seen any number of times previously.

The side-walk barkers get their chance to fleece John Individual out of a dime or so. The hotels get a temporary spurt of business. And we have to hang for our very life on the outside of a street car because the bridge celebrators comprise crowds greater than San Francisco's transit systems can handle efficiently.

RAM'S HORN

```
Dear "Ho-Hum and Aw Nuts-er":
  You blandly yawn at the
idea of inserting a so-called
"dirt" column in your pure,
unadulterated sheet. Conse-
quently, it should follow that,
in your effort to promote the
preservation of journalistic
cleanliness, you would do some-
thing about the highly detach-
able print adorning the pages
of your paper.
  It's disconcerting, to say
the least, to go walking non-
chalantly down Powell Street
with a Guardsman under your arm,
only to discover upon arriving
at your destination, that you
are the possessor of not a
single, but duplicate copies of
the estimable Gazette--the orig-
inal one in hand, not to men-
tion a duplicate on the front of
your best sky blue blouse.
  This is not meant as a
complaint, but merely a bit of
good, unsoiled advice from,
                    PRACTICAL
```

A shoulder strap is what keeps an attraction from being a sensation.—S. F. Life.

* * *

College honorary societies are in most cases only mutual admiration groups.—Dean J. A. Park, Ohio State.

WE WOMEN
By One of Them

Have we been having fun! And at the same time finding out lots of things that should be of interest to you girls who have often wondered what the men of the college like or dislike about women. During the past week or so we have made a survey among all types of college men, students, athletes, journalists, politicians, frat men, and even a member of the faculty! By asking them a lot of questions, we have compiled the following results.

The ideal girl of the men of this college is a medium sized brunette who has loads of personality and a perfect figure and who has reached the happy medium between beautiful but dumb and homely but intelligent!

There seems to be a great absence of gentlemen around the college, if Anita Loos had the right idea, for the blondes received only 10 votes out of a possible 50! Only three men admitted that they preferred red-heads. Most of the football players confessed that they liked them "beautiful but dumb," and one man prefers the "homely but intelligent type," but in general a happy medium is desired.

In listing the traits most important to them, the men put personality first. Beauty follows with intelligence, good disposition, understanding and a sense of humor, in that order. When meeting a girl for the first time, most of the men notice her figure. Eight notice the eyes first and five the skin, with hair and clothes getting three votes each.

After reading the list of traits that women possess that annoy men the most, it would seem that we'd be much better off if we'd keep our mouths shut! The trait that polled the most votes was **"talking too much"** with **"baby talk", "overuse of the word 'cute' ", "cattiness", "wise cracking", "discussing previous boy-friends"**, and **"sarcasm"** following close behind.

Overuse of make-up secured several votes as did dumbness, (!), untidiness, superior attitude, lack of a sense of humor, and giggling. Men also dislike "to be kept waiting", "put on sophistication", "boy-struck **frails**", "bad disposition", and one somewhat original young man is annoyed at women's "lack of money".

Don't worry too much, girls, because you'll have a chance to have your say very soon. We're working on a similar questionnaire for women and expect to have results in a week or two!

Until then, remember that Garbo has the right idea, it pays to be the strong, silent type (or at least silent!)

SPINNING AROUND THE GLOBE
By Lambert Meyer

In Japan, brokers buy and sell telephone numbers, basing the prices on the meanings and influences of the numerals, lucky numbers paying high prices. Others pretend evil cannot be sold at any figure. One number—3742, which means "all die"—is considered to be so dangerous that the telephone department of the government has never allowed anyone to have it.

* * *

A new acid which imparts a tasty meat-like flavor to vegetable foods is spreading in popularity in the Orient where, by religious restriction, several hundred million persons are forbidden to eat meat.

* * *

The only place in the United States over which the American flag is allowed by law to fly each night in times of peace is the grave of Francis Scott Key in Maryland. The purpose is to make true always the famous line in his song, The Star Spangled Banner: **"Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there."**

* * *

Rutgers University won the first intercollegiate football game in the U. S. A., defeating Princeton, in 1869. Rutgers and Princeton have met 33 times since—and Princeton won all 33. Quite a come-back.

* * *

China has recently issued a postage stamp that is 10 inches long and two and one-half inches wide. And the stickum isn't flavored.

* * *

In the Antarctic, during days when a heavy, milk-white fog settles over the land, explorers sometimes lose their sense of distance and perspective, so that a small match box, only a few feet from them in the snow, looks like a barn a mile away.

OUT OF THE FOG
By BOB MacARTHUR

Unnoticed by the hurrying crowds, a shining new 50-cent piece lay on the busy corner of Third and Market streets. Blessing our good fortune at finding even such a small sum, we picked up the coin and immediately fell to musing on the identity of the loser.

Perhaps a banker, accustomed to tipping such an amount (since when!) had dropped it, and wouldn't even miss it. More likely, however, some needy housewife, searching for bargains, had allowed it to slip unseen from her fingers, and would feel the loss keenly. It always seems that those who can least afford to lose things are the unfortunates who do.

In a pensive mood anyway, we fell to further musing as to the varied, travelling life of a coin within the course of a relatively short time. In the interests of pioneering discovery, we let loose our wandering soul from the body, and sent it to shadow our newly found, soon to be spent, four-bit piece. So here's the saga of four bits, told to us by our soul upon its return (with the coin again):

Our body gave the coin to a cashier at a restaurant, who gave it to the pretty stenographer next in line. Elated at having the opportunity of having two things worth looking at (the coin and the pretty miss), we flitted away after her, only to have to part company when she left the coin at a drug store where she bought some lip-stick.

In came a cab driver for a package of cigarettes, and the 50-cent piece was his in change. Atop Nob Hill, he picked up a passenger for the air-port, who then became the owner of our changeable quarry.

Off for our first airplane ride, we soared away to Chicago, where our next subject was a porter who soon lost the coin to a compatriot in a crap game behind the airport hangar. Then, by way of a street car, we finally got to a bank, where, with misgivings, we saw our coin go on the bottom of a pile relegated to a vault. Time alone knows how long we slept in that vault, waiting and waiting until the time that we could rejoin our body again.

Eventually, however, our coin came out of hibernation, to go to a working girl when she cashed her pay check. We followed her to work, and at the noon hour she went into a place where we could not have gone were we with our body, and watched the four-bit piece go to another girl in a little game of poker. The game turned into one of strip poker, and we had to hang our spirituous head in unseen modesty while we awaited the next perigrination of the coin.

By way of another drug store, our traveller became the property of a travelling salesman. We shall not relate what we saw as we followed this man across the continent, back to San Francisco again.

The wayward character sauntered into a Bay City bar, and there, O joyous to see, was our body, looking much the worse for not having had our spiritual guidance.

"The coin, the coin!" we cried, as we happily came to rest, **"he has it!"**

By watching opportunities, our body reclaimed the coin as change, but not to keep it long. But our quest was over, and our body, full of several kinds of spirits, went out to look

around the town: . . . crowds at Third and Market streets, who laughed at a famous (or infamous) publisher's probable consternation over election returns . . . watching Duke, the famous goose, in town for the bridge celebration, following his master up and down Market street celebrating a Democratic victory with the rest of San Francisco in spite of the straw votes Landon rolled up in the poll taken by the "Illiterate Indigestion."

With the same old Fog, we'll Horn in again next week.

366 Days Ago Today November 18, 1935

College found to be housing students from 21 California counties, 14 states, 1 territory and 2 foreign countries, with 1220 students attending the college from San Francisco . . . 163 from Alameda county.

Allan Koblick, student body treasurer, urges people to purchase student body cards . . . yes, cards were still being sold in November . . . collegians had to pay extra for their pasteboards then.

Chess Club "brain trust" endeavors to schedule games with local San Francisco high schools . . . the first encounter may still be going on.

BOOK REVIEW
American Democracy and Social Change
By Dr. Edward Walker
Reviewed by WILLIAM GOSS, Instructor in History and Economics

San Francisco Junior College is taking notice this week of a new volume by Dr. Edward Walker, a former member of the faculty of this school.

In cooperation with two other educators, Dr. Walker has produced in **American Democracy and Social Change** a textbook with a vital thesis, designed to fill a need for a new type of high school social science course.

Emphatically protesting against the philosophy that nothing can be done to prevent the spread of dictatorship, the recurrence of war, and the persistence of social oppressions, this new book reaffirms a faith in education as a corrective against these trends.

It is a hopeful sign that educators continue their persistent search for the type of education which will supply the key to social progress, for there are signs that most moderns are completely disillusioned on this score, and at the moment the world watches half-aghast as Europe prepares to seek by war the solution to problems it seems unable to face.

The answer? Dr. Walker suggests that one useful step is to add to the traditional high school curriculum, a new course in American Problems. Such a course would attempt to bring into focus all the knowledge available for solution of pressing modern issues, in an attempt to arouse in the students a questioning attitude.

Students who have had the conventional course in Civics will appreciate the contribution of this volume, which adds to the study of the political structure of American government all the wealth of plexing conflicts which characterize a dynamic society.

The opening chapters of the book introduce students to the foundations of group life today, and to the development of American institutions and traditions. There follows a series of problems: economic, political, and social. Included among these are problems of poverty, of conservation of resources, of city and rural changes, and of governmental practices. Another series of chapters confronts the students with the ideals of some foreign systems of life: facism, communism, and the Nazi ideals. Finally, America's place in the international scene is studied.

The value of the book is increased by liberal use of charts and illustrative materials, designed to help the students visualize the problems under discussion. The book also makes use of the "unit" idea of organization, treating each subject as a definite integrated body of material.

Dr. Walker wrote the text in cooperation with Dr. Walter Beach of Stanford, and Dr. Olis Jamison of Indiana State Teacher's College. Publication was by Charles Scribner's Sons, the firm with which Dr. Walker is now connected in an editorial capacity.

EXECUTIVE EXCERPTS
By Bob Sisco

Active measures are being taken to ensure more perfect attendance at meetings of the Executive Council. If any member is absent from today's meeting, a note will be sent to the faculty adviser of the group he represents recommending that a substitute be found.

I want to offer my personal congratulations to every member of the football team for the splendid manner in which the grid season was ended. I doubt if Sacramento knows quite yet just what did hit it, leaving that brilliant trail of flashy red behind.

On behalf of the entire Associated Student Body I wish to say that we are all very happy to learn that Coach Russ Sweet has left the hospital, and to wish him the some speedy complete recovery possible.

We are also very glad to have Ruth Johnson back with us again. I dare say the WAA felt her absence very keenly.

The AWS and the Household Arts Association have been working hard to make their joint fashion show and tea a success. Success will be ensured if every woman student co-operates by attending. It will be interesting to watch the men who have been invited, to see how well they know the art of juggling teacups.

TRACK SEASON OPENS EARLY FOR RAMS

SANTA ROSA FALLS BENEATH RAIDERS TO TUNE OF 34-0

Cubs Left Cold, as Locals Hog All Four Quarters; Ravetto, Clark Go Wild

Smashing their way to an impressive 34 to 0 win, the Rams literally swamped a Santa Rosa Bear Cub eleven on the loser's field in a conference tilt held on Wednesday night, November 4. In making their first dent in the victory column in four starts, the Red Raiders displayed the form that made them early season conference favorites.

The Rams tallied first, when, after taking the opening kickoff, they marched to a score in a sustained drive, making 68 yards in 15 plays, Tom Mauer plunging over from the 2 yd. line. The next touchdown came early in the second quarter as Bill Ravetto tossed a 23 yard pass to El Pearce who nabbed it for a score. Another drive added the third touchdown with George Clarke sweeping the end to go over standing up from the four yard line. Dolph Pedrin finished the second period scoring spree when he intercepted a pass and galloped 36 yards to the goal line.

MAUER SCORES AGAIN

The final San Francisco tally came in the last quarter as Tom Mauer drove over from the 2 yard line after a Ram offensive had shoved the Santa Rosans back on their heels.

Captain George Pedrin converted twice, Jack Telesmanic once, and Lambie Allen once.

LINEUPS

SANTA ROSA		SAN FRANCISCO
Graham	L.E.R.	Pearce
Daniels	L.T.R.	Jambruno
Fryklund	L.G.R.	(C) Pedrin, G.
Vidovich	C.	Worsham
Banks	R.G.L.	Kremesac
Lyman	R.T.L.	Brickley
Weatherington	R.E.L.	Guedet
Nipress	Q.	Wunderling
Hudson	L.H.R.	Clarke
Irish	R.H.L.	Ravetto
Gruber	F.	Mauer

	1	2	3	4	
S. F. J. C.	7	20	0	7	—34
S. R. J. C.	0	0	0	0	— 0

MENLO SUCCUMBS TO RAMS' SOCCER MEN; SCORE 5-0

Extending their string of victories to three straight conference games, Coach Tom Wilson's Ram shin-busters continued their winning ways by overwhelming a decidedly inferior Menlo J. C. eleven with a score of 5 to 0 in a rough and hard fought game on November 7 at Menlo Field.

The Rams were held scoreless until late in the first quarter when they unleashed a vicious attack, with the result that Evans, Vincent, Fahn and Frediani scored.

Evan's tally came late in the first quarter when he was awarded a free kick. In the second session, Jimmy Fahn, receiving a pass from Frediani, experienced little trouble in making the point.

The opening of the second half showed a fighting bunch of Menlo Oaks who made a determined effort to penetrate the Rams' defense. However, they were stopped by the combined efforts of Captain Bob Nelson, Walt Odone, and "Jumbo" Jublonsky. This was Menlo's only threat. From here on, the Red and White went on to score three more times with "Killer" Vincent tallying two of them in the third canto and Ed Frediani one in the fourth.

Two more goals were made by Frediani and Vincent, but were not counted because of an offside penalty. The game ended soon after without further scoring.

Taylor, Oberhause, and Klebinoff played exceptionally well for the Rams.

Conlan's Artillerymen Lose to 250th Infantry

Battling against a larger and stronger team, Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan's 159th Artillery eleven bowed to the 250th United States Infantry last Wednesday afternoon at the Berkeley Memorial Stadium before an Armistice Day throng.

The final score was 19-2 with the 250th Infantry players coached by "Gil" Dowd, former Santa Clara star, completely outsmarting and outcharging the smaller and weaker eleven.

RAM—blings
By Don Mix

After trying to get enthused with "moral victories" over San Mateo and a dubious tie with Modesto, we can't seem to get the rust off our supply of superlatives to describe the victories at Santa Rosa and Sacramento; so we'll just say the boys played swell football—and that's no fooling. They proved conclusively that they could "come back"—the test of true greatness.

The final gun ended the junior college grid careers of many Ram football greats—Walt Loving, Dolph Padrin, Pete Jambruno, Charley Brickley, George Pedrin, Jack Telesmanic, Charley Kremesac, Tom Mauer, Forest Morrison, George Clarke, and Tony Scafani all taking the spotlight for the last time.

Somehow we'll always regret that we can't have another crack at San Mateo and State, because, although we don't like to be poor losers, we sincerely believe we could take them. But since championships are not decided in front of a typewriter, we take our hats off to San Mateo, probable conference champions.

* * *

The basketball men are working out daily in the Galileo Gym and Coach Conlan feels that the squad has great possibilities, although there are a few rough edges that will need considerable polishing in the next couple of weeks. Monk Mordecai, Ernie Loustalot, and Carlyle Cain are the nucleous around which the team is expected to be developed, although several new men showed up very well in the early workouts.

* * *

With the Men's Club's bouts to be held in a couple of weeks, there seems to be a great profusion of managers, but a dearth of fighting talent. Someone suggested that if the handlers are so interested in the success of the event, they might don the mitts themselves.

* * *

It was sure swell to see Russ Sweet up and around again and we know that you all feel the same way. The football team proved its loyalty by routing their last two opponents "for Russ".

* * *

A bunch of our muscle men were discussing (of all things) English literature and all the lads were spilling out various quotations from Shakespeare. A bull necked guard, when asked what he thought of Hamlet's soliloquy, mumbled that the only Shakespeare he knew was **"Your a better man than I am, Gunga-Din."**

* * *

It is observed that the Ram football team was only beaten in home games and that it won all of the out of town tussels. If the budget could allow a large enough amount for travelling expenses, we are liable to have an undefeated team next season.

* * *

Some kind of a Horatio Alger success story could be written about Joe Guedet and Bill Ravetto. Both of these boys were renegated to the third string at the beginning of the season and seemed destined to remain in utter obscurity. Although they didn't see much action in the early games, this pair refused to get discouraged and kept plugging away in the scrimmages with little hope of reward. Finally they got their break, and the rest is football history. We've got a hunch that the Ravetto-Guedet combination will cause plenty of trouble in junior college circles next year.

* * *

Definition—a tackle is a fullback with his brains blown out.

* * *

The basketball team's jaunt to Los Angeles during the holidays should be an added inducement to any hidden talent around school to try for the hoop squad.

* * *

We wonder what members of the football team will do with their spare time now that they don't have to go to practice. It's a pretty good hunch that the down-town shows will find business improving.

* * *

Notes on the Sacramento trip—**Jimmie Browne**, son of the **dean of men**, philosophically remarking that he thought we would win after the fourth Ram touchdown—**Maury Schwarz** rekindling his old J. C. allegiance in that battle for the banner—the big parade down K street in front of the police band—**Elwood Pearce** and **Wes Olson** going very very Russian after the ball game—**Walt Odone's** cracked tooth—**Merv Weiner** tearing his hair out trying to keep the game time—the first and only casualty of the afternoon was the woman in the Legionnaire's band who got hit with a flying football during the warmup—**"Bubblenose" Engelhofer's** exuberance at the scoring of the first touchdown of his career—**Duke Worsham** trying so hard to make **Ernie Smith's** pre-game prediction come true—**Joe Guedet**, the big hero of the game, announcing that **"I was just lecky"**.

* * *

A group of master strategists got together down at Powell St. and, on the strength of the following deductions, decided we shall be slighted if we don't get a bid to the Rose Bowl.

California, 38—Cal. Aggies, 0.

Sac. J. C., 20—Cal. Aggies, 0.

S. F. J. C., 27—Sac. J. C., 0—making S. F. J. C. 9 points better than Cal.

California, 13—U. S. C., 7—making S. F. J. C. 15 points better than U. S. C.

U. S. C., 13—Stanford, 7—making S. F. J. C. 22 points better than Stanford.

Washington, 14—Stanford, 14—making S. F. J. C. 22 points better than Washington.

Minnesota, 14—Washington, 7—making S. F. J. C. 15 points better than Minnesota.

Northwester, 6—Minnesota, 0—making S. F. J. C. 9 points better than Northwestern.

Minnesota, 33—Purdue, 0—making S. F. J. C. 48 points better than Purdue.

Fordham, 15—Purdue, 0—making S. F. J. C. 33 points better than Fordham.

And since Fordham is the logical choice for the Rose Bowl, we should expect an invitation also.

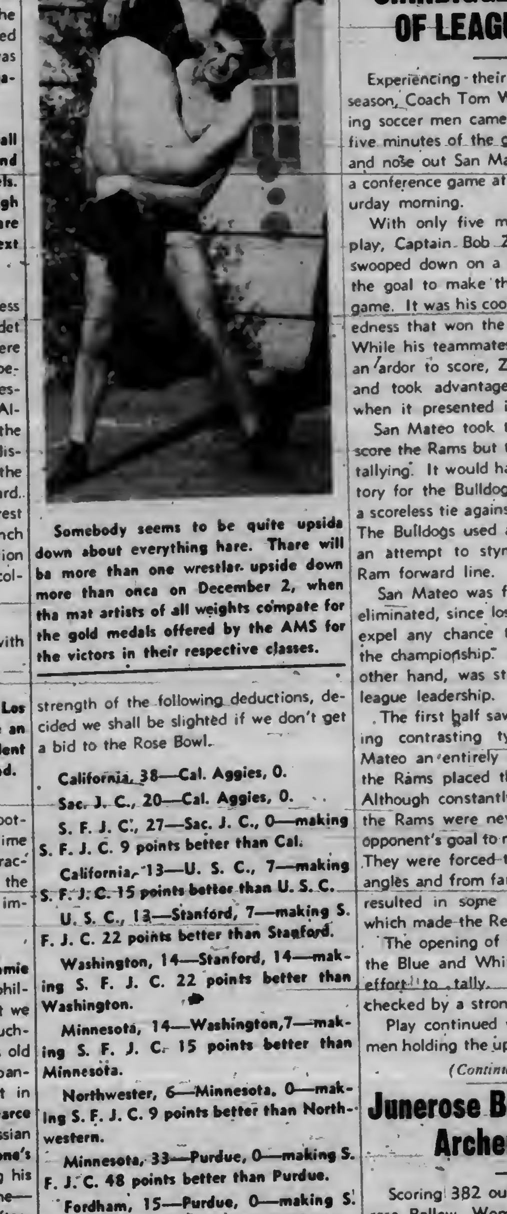
To antiquated analogy add the California precept which naively prohibits swimming—on dry land. Ditto the Florida rule which forbids a lady to walk down the street without her belt, and the Hollywood Penal Code that bans horseback riding sans a parade permit.

. . SPORTS . .

THEY'LL STRUT THEIR STUFF DECEMBER 2



Here are some of the men who will make the Men's Club semi-annual boxing tournament an interesting affair. Although this appears to be a free-for-all, Tyler McHugh AMS president, assures us that strict adherence to the rules of boxing etiquette will be observed.



Somebody seems to be quite upside down about everything here. There will be more than one wrestler upside down more than once on December 2, when the mat artists of all weights compete for the gold medals offered by the AMS for the victors in their respective classes.

BULLDOGS ADDED TO SHINDIGGERS' LIST OF LEAGUE VICTORY

Experiencing their first scare of the season, Coach Tom Wilson's league leading soccer men came through in the last five minutes of the game to score a goal and nose out San Mateo J. C. 1 to 0 in a conference game at San Mateo last Saturday morning.

With only five minutes remaining to play, Captain Bob Zegura of the Rams swooped down on a free ball in front of the goal to make the only point of the game. It was his coolness and level headedness that won the game for the Rams. While his teammates were frenzied with an ardor to score, Zegura kept his head and took advantage of his opportunity when it presented itself.

San Mateo took the field not to outscore the Rams but to prevent them from tallying. It would have been a moral victory for the Bulldogs if they had played a scoreless tie against the powerful Rams. The Bulldogs used a 10-man defense in an attempt to stymie the high scoring Ram forward line.

San Mateo was fighting against being eliminated, since loss of this game would expel any chance there was of winning the championship. San Francisco, on the other hand, was struggling to retain its league leadership.

The first half saw the two teams playing contrasting types of games, San Mateo an entirely defensive game while the Rams placed the accent on offense. Although constantly in Bulldog territory, the Rams were never near enough their opponent's goal to make their shots count. They were forced to shoot from difficult angles and from far out in the field. This resulted in some very inaccurate shots which made the Red and White look bad.

The opening of the second session saw the Blue and White make a determined effort to tally. However, they were checked by a strong Ram defense.

Play continued with the San Francisco men holding the upper hand. Then, awak-

(Continued on page 4)

Junerose Bellew Tops Archery Contestants

Scoring 382 out of 400 points, Junerose Bellew, Women's Athletic Association officer, won the first Columbia round archery event with a scale score of 90 points.

Freshman co-ed Edith Rand won a set of six matched tournament arrows when she took top honors in the recent "six golds" tournament, shooting six consecutive bulls' eyes. (A "gold" is a bull's eye.)

Runners-up in the "golds" event were Helen Davis, A. W. S. president, and Marian Marshall, who shot five and four consecutive bulls' eyes, respectively.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

Well, gals, we may as well admit it—it's still a man's world. The male contingent triumphed last Tuesday when the men's volleyball team defeated the women's squad, 25 to 10. High point man was Don Mills, the history 4B brainstorm. This series of volleyball tussles threatens to go on for years—expect another one tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. Tuesday's teams were as follows:

MEN'S TEAM — Red Brickley (captain), Don Mills, Charlie Kremesac, Dean Browne, Bob Ward, George Clark, George Pedrin, Louie Bertolucci.

WOMEN'S TEAM — Dorothy Fidiam (captain), Elvira Erni, Margaret Wormell, Margaret Warwick, Junerose Bellew, Taneko Amemiya, Helen Nast, Genevieve Sickafoose, Beth Hillyard, Adella Suqujtan.

Referee, Miss Verrel Weber.

Timekeeper, Vivian Fisher.

Lineman, Donna McPherson.

Scorer, Parnell Brown.

* * *

Ruth Johnson returns to college tomorrow, and no one will be happier to see her than the W. A. A. council, which has been trying to struggle along without its capable president . . . Tourney Week begins December 6, and continues through December 11. Each club is planning a special event for the gala week. Plan to attend all the affairs!

* * *

Riding—The Valley of the Moon ride was definitely set for December 5, for which the class will now rise and cheer. . . . Approximate cost—$3.50, including transportation, dinner, and horses.

Tennis—Play off your mixed doubles matches as soon as possible. Don't risk disqualification!

Swimming—A diving fest will be held at the Y. W. C. A. ool Friday, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30. All women students are cordially invited to watch or to participate in the diving.

Golf—Results of the putting tournament, by rank:

1. Helen Frisbee.
2. Diana Duncan.
3. Pat Hindmarsh.
4. Estelle Henig.
5. Elaine Ronieida.
6. Barbara Latz.
7. Gertrude Daniels.
8. Frances Kauffman.
9. Ruth Brogger.
10. Betty Gray.

REDS RUN RAMPANT OVER SACRAMENTO; FINAL TALLY 27—0

Culminating their season in a blaze of glory, the Ruthless Rams of San Francisco Junior College trampled over the Panthers of Sacramento J. C. and emerged victorious by a 27-0 score in an Armistice Day tilt held in the capitol city. A flashy aerial attack, coupled with a brilliant ground game, made the San Franciscans unstoppable, and allowed them to score in every quarter.

Two touchdowns were made by the ball hawking Joe Guedet as he took passes from Bill Ravetto and Lambie Allen to scamper over for scores, while Tom Mauer and Ray Engelhofer carried the ball for tallies to terminate Ram drives from mid field and bring the total to four touchdowns. George Pedrin and Jack Telesmanic alternated in kicking 3 out of 4 conversions.

BOYS START EARLY

Sacramento took Pete Jambruno's kickoff to the 30 yard line where Captain Charlie Kremesac smeared a Panther thrust for a five-yard loss and forced them to punt. The Rams took the ball on their own 43 where Glen Wunderling took a reverse from Mauer and got through for 9 yards. Bill Ravetto tossed a short pass to George Clarke, who made a first down with some 8 yards to spare on the Panthers' 36. The first Ram drive was stopped when McCandless, Sacramento center, intercepted Ravetto's pass.

After taking Bertleson's kick on their own 36, the Rams again began to move for their score. Ravetto and Mauer made a first down in two tries. Mauer then smashed through for 6 and Ravetto snake-hipped through tackle for another first on the Sacramento 37. Mauer took the ball on three successive plays and made the third first down in a row. When a smash at the tackle failed to gain, Ravetto dropped back and hurled a beautiful pass in the waiting arms of Joe Guedet, who scurried to the goal untouched. George Pedrin booted a perfect placement for the conversion.

ATTACK STOPPED COLD

Sacramento again received, and after Charley Kremesac and "Red" Brickley had stopped the running attack cold and forced the Panthers to kick, the locals again drove into pay dirt on a sustained drive when they recovered Perry's fumble on the Panther 32. A shuffle pass, Ravetto to George Clarke, made 6 yards to the 26. After Wunderling had made a couple on a reverse, Ravetto outspeeded the Panther end to make it a first down on the Sacramento 18. Lambie Allen came in for Ravetto at the keyback spot for the Rams and, a few plays later, a 15 yard holding penalty cut the San Francisco drive short and they lost the ball on downs.

Sacramento moved up field and seemed to be on their way, when Forrest Morrison intercepted Bill Oak's pass and then lateraled to Roy Rutherford for a 12 yard gain on the Panther 43. Clarke hit the middle for 7 and Morrison added 3 at left tackle for another first down. Allen flipped a 12 yard pass to Ray Englehofer on the 21 but, when two more passes had fallen incomplete, the offense seemed headed for naught. Lambie Allen then faded way back, picked out his receiver, and whipped the ball to the elusive Guedet for six more points. Telesmanic's attempted conversion was no good.

GUN STOPS SCORE

With but a few minutes left to play in the half, the Rams running attack began to click with Lambie Allen and Tony Scafani alternating in the ball carrying roles. The Rams got their break when the alert Rutherford again intercepted a Panther pass, returning it to the hometowners 16 yard stripe. Fighting against time, the locals moved to the 13 with Scafani toting the pigskin, to the 7 as Englehofer ploughed through on a reverse, Morrison lugged it to the 5, and then Scafani was knocked down on the 2 yard line as the gun sounded ending the half.

A true indication of Ram power was given when they took the kickoff starting the second half and drove to their third score without losing the ball once.

JAMBRUNO STARTS

Pete Jambruno grabbed a short kick-off and returned it to the San Francisco 43. They opened a wide hole at center and Bill Ravetto knifed through for 16 yards to the Panther 38. Mauer hit right tackle for 3 and Clarke shook loose for 7 on a reverse to 22 and a first down.

Wunderling got to the 15 yard line in two tries and then Clarke banged through to the 7. Ravetto slid to the 2 before the stalwart Wai pulled him down. Wai and Hunter, Sacramento guards, held for no gain for two plays, but finally Tom Mauer leaped through the air for the score. George Pedrin kept his record perfect by kicking his second conversion.

PERRY BREAKS LOOSE

After taking the kickoff to their own 38, Perry, Sacramento backfield ace, shook loose for 21 yards but the Panther attack was smothered for the next three plays and the threat was throttled by the fast charging Ram forward wall. Late in the third period, the Rams drove the Sacramentans back to their own 32 but San Francisco passes failed to connect and they lost the ball on downs.

Sacramento again pushed for some yardage with a couple of nice runs by Perry and Reams but a bad pass from center cost them 20 yards and the rally was smothered.

ADOLPH PAVES FOR SCORE

Midway in the final stanza Forrest Morrison tossed a 17-yard pass to Englehofer. The aerials continued to be effective when Morrison reversed to the "Bubblenose" who passed to Dolph Pedrin who plucked it out of the air and was finally forced out of bounds on the Sacramento 1 yard stripe.

Englehofer carried it on a reverse through tackle for the score. Jack Telesmanic planted the ball between the poles to end the scoring for the day. The game ended shortly afterwards without either team coming close to the payoff.

CONTEST IS LAST

The contest was the final game for many Ram grid greats who have made football history at this school and every local player performed in splendid fashion while Wai, Reams and Perry were outstanding for Sacramento.

Unofficial Guardsman statistics show the Rams amassed almost 400 yards from scrimmage and collected 14 first downs as against 150 yards and 6 first downs for Sacramento. The Rams attempted 16 passes and completed 7 while the Panthers tried through the air 13 times and completed but 2. The punting averages show the locals with 43 yards a crack and the Panthers with 30.

RULES GIVEN FOR TOUCH FOOTBALL

With the various organizations of the junior college competing against each other in inter club touchtackle football games, Coach Jack Gaddy has outlined the following rules that must be adhered to in all of the coming contests with the admonition that "any club not competing according to the rules of the league will be ejected immediately."

The contests will be played exactly as college football, with these exceptions:

There will be no tackling or roughing any member of either team. In order to stop a ball carrier, the tackler must touch the player with the two hands simultaneously.

Blocking opposing players will be permitted as long as the blocker does not leave the ground.

No cleats or spiked shoes shall be allowed. The regulation tennis shoes will be worn.

Every player on either team shall be eligible to receive a forward pass, and any player will be eligible to carry the football.

There shall be no recovering of fumbles by the defensive team except if the ball is captured in mid-air.

The game time will consist of two periods, each 15 minutes long.

HERB BROTMAN BRINGS MORE LAURELS TO S. F.

Winning three gold medals for himself out of the three swimming events in which he competed, Herb Brotman, representing the San Francisco Junior College, took two first places and was a member of the victorious relay team in last Wednesday's swimming races held to dedicate the opening of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge at Aquatic Park.

Brotman took a first place in the 50 yard free style swim and another win in the 100 yard aquatic event. Brotman, the P. A. A. world record holder for the 50 yards, was a member of the winning 440 yard relay team.

Ward Cox, also a student here, took a second place in the 100 yard free style event.

Joe Buchalter, Howard Forte, Louis Diamond and Art Rule made up the second place relay squad.

COLLEGE RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS PERSHING SQUADMEN

LIVE RIGHT

By Joseph A. Amori

One should choose his food according to his daily living routine, but under no circumstances should he be constantly thinking about getting just the right kind of food regardless of the amount of worry and mental anxiety which it may cause him. The very worry he goes through many times makes any kind of food indigestible. A normal individual can digest any food.

The effects of emotional disturbances upon the digestive system have been shown best by the experiments conducted upon lower animals, chiefly the cat and dog. By taking a mother cat away from her litter of young kittens, the X-ray showed a complete halt in the movements of the digestive tract. When she was patted on the head and reassured, the normal movements began again.

In experiments upon dogs, the influences of emotions upon the flow of digestive juices has been demonstrated. It has been found that the flow of saliva was increased by pleasurable sensations—the sight and smell of appetizing food, the presence of someone the dog liked. But if a cat or another dog was brought into the room, or if a frightening noise, a discharge of a pistol, occurred, the flow of saliva instantly ceased.

Man, being an animal, reacts the same way to the various external stimulii which have a tendency to inhibit either the movements in the digestive tract or the flow of digestive juices. Such emotions as anger, fear, rage, worry, and a host of others are typical of this group. The age old advice, **"Take a little something to eat, it will make you feel better"** is very bad advice. No one should attempt a meal under the influence of these emotions. Wait until you are perfectly calm, until all of your emotions are well under control. You'll feel better.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

November 18

Hait, James; Hamilton, Sims; Harmon, George; Harrison, Burdett; Heyn, Edward; Hoffman, George; Hopkins, Wm.; Hufft, Russell; Ibanez, Winslow; Inger, Carlyle; Iverson, Howard; Jacinto, Jose; Jensen, Harold; Jenson, Walter.

November 19

Lugo, Condantino; Reich, Carl; Nelson, Floyd; Maniscalco, Mike; Adams, Wm. J.; Amark, Edwin; Amigo, Frederick; Amstriys, Irving; Anderson, Bob; Ardanaz, Joe; Baker, Newton; Baldwin, Allan; Balestrieri, Frank; Barker, Howard; Beal, Robert.

November 20

Berutich, Jack; Bevan, Albert; Boccone, Frank; Bokanich, George; Bollinger, Dempster; Rosse, Alfred; Bourret, Arthur; Breitenstein, Wm.; Brown, Robert; Bryant, Donald; Burke, Joseph; Callaghan, Harold; Cameron, Lawrence; Campbell, Jack; Cancil, Librado.

November 23

Carrol, John; Cary, William; Chan, Wm.; Cheng, Ta-Kwai; Chertok, Ely; Chong, Peter; Chu, Herbert; Clark, Robert; Coates, Harry; Coffman, Alfred; Connell, Jno.; Cox, Ward; Crosley, David; Curreri, Charles; Docdor, Sinesio.

November 24

Dowd, Doug.; Dunham, Donald; Eckmann, Emil; Egashira, Tetsuo; Engelhofer, Ray; Elmore, Francis; Engle, Oliver; Enos, Joe; Fakoury, George; Field, William; Fitzsimmons, James; Flaherty, Albert; Fluno, Gordon; Flynn, William; Forte, Norwood.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS DONATE LIBRARY BOOKS

That the following books have been donated to the J. C. library by the Associated Students was announced last week by Francis Colligan, librarian.

The books were purchased through a reserve emergency fund and it is probable that such donations will be made each year until the library is completely stocked, according to Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Archibald J. Cloud.

Bolton & Marshall
Colonization of North America (2 copies)
Conant
The Chemistry of Organic Compounds (2 copies)
MacGibbon
Manners in Business (2 copies)
Mann
Peasant Costume in Europe
Houston
Ancient Greek, Roman and Byzantine Costume
Brooke
English Costume of the Later Middle Ages
Brooke
English Costume of the Age of Elizabeth
Brooke
English Costume of the 17th Century
Brooke
English Costume of the 18th Century
Brooke
English Costume of the 19th Century
Houston & Hornblower
Ancient Egyptian, Assyrian and Persian Costume
Bolton
Rim of Christendom
Chamberlain & Salisbury
College Geology (2 parts)
Kroeber & Waterman
Source Book of Anthropology (3 copies)
Haire
American Costume Book
Haire
Folk Costume Book
Findlay, B. A. and Findlay, E. B.
Keys and Clues; the Dramatic Way of Teaching Business Attitudes
Leslie, Louis A.
Testimony Dictation (2 copies)
Leslie, Louis A.
Jury-Charge Dictation (2 copies)
Markett, Mark I.
Word and Sentence Drills; for Gregg Shorthand
Wilson, Lillian Grissom
Progressive Dictation (2 copies)
Gregg, John Robert
Gregg Shorthand Phrase Book
Gregg, John Robert
Gregg Reporting Shortcuts (2 copies)
Kimble, Elbert J.
Kimble's Vocational Vocabularies for Stenographers and Court Reporters
Bottome, Willard B.
The Stenographic Expert (2 copies)
Smither, Effie
Gregg Medical Shorthand Manual
Waples, Douglas
The Library (vol. 4)
Moore, Raymond C.
Historical Geology
Lindgren, Waldemar
Mineral Deposits
Latzke and Quinlan
Clothing
Hess, Katharine P.
Textile Fibers and Their Use
Rogers, Austin Flint
Study of Minerals and Rocks
Dake and Brown
Interpretation of Topographic and Geologic Maps
Farmer, F. M.
The Boston Cooking School Cook Book
Allevi, Baptistin
The Savarin Cook Book
Mueller, Charles C.
Pioneers of Mixing Whiskeys, Ryes, and Bourbons at Elite Bars
Bell, V. M. and Helser, M. D.
Essentials in the Selection of Meat for Students of Home Economics
Schadt, Mabel E.
Cafeteria Recipes
Lutes, Della Thompson
Table Setting and Service for Mistress and Maid
Elliott, R. N.
Tea Room and Cafeteria Management
Allen, Ida Bailey
Wines and Spirits Cook Book
Gancel's Culinary Encyclopedia of Modern Cooking
Chef's Guide Publishing Corp.
The Minute Chef
Ateco Simplified Cake Decorating
Richards, Lenore and Treat, Nola
Quantity Cookery; Menu Planning and Cooking for Large Numbers
Frederick, George J.
The Pennsylvania Dutch and Their Cooking
Macdougall, Alice Foote
The Secret of Successful Restaurants
Hirtzler, Victor
The Hotel St. Francis Cook Book
Schadt, Mabel E.
Cafeteria Recipes
Maiden, Rachel Bell
The Canape Book
Thom and Fisk
The Book of Cheese
Dahl, Crete M.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY FINANCE STANDING AS OF NOVEMBER FIRST

	Assets: Cash & Collectibles	Unexpended: Budget Balances Deposit Balances
Bank of America—Day and Nite	$7,305.66	
Petty Cash	50.00	
Municipal Car Books	48.00	
Guardsman		$1,348.57
Soccer		98.52
Social Committee		70.17
Football		431.47
Publicity		44.00
Finance Office		31.56
Basketball		600.00
Tennis		150.00
Accounts Receivable	296.54	
Administration		1,548.83
Yell Leaders		15.00
Music		175.00
W. A. A.		486.89
A. W. S.		276.90
A. W. S. Club Rooms		64.29
A. M. S.		198.53
Dance Funds		98.89
Reserve Fund		365.00
Awards		150.00
Sophomore Formal		200.00
General Fund		155.41
Chemistry Fees (Fall 1935)		70.50
Chemistry 52AB Deposits		79.50
Towel and Locker Fees		224.88
Chemistry 52AB Syllabus Fees	5.43	
A. A. A.		3.60
Key Deposits		26.75
Accomodation Account		59.17
Scholarships		60.00
Rifle Club		27.00
Geology II Syllabus		35.00
Stamp Club		.04
Faculty Association		16.45
Chemistry 1AB Deposits		91.63
Chemistry 1AB Syllabus		104.27
Physiology Lab. Fees		6.28
Physics Lab. Fees		34.82
Zoology Lab. Fees		8.65
Chmestry 53AB Lab. Deposits		157.27
Botany Lab. Fees		15.41
Pi Mu Gamma	.69	
Household Arts Club		15.51
S. F. J. C. Hotel Mgrs. Assoc.		14.38
Filing Deposits		81.47
Exec. Com. Funds		3.90
Chemistry Club		11.14
Women's Service Club		13.66
TOTALS	$7,706.32	$7,706.32

RAM SOCCER SQUAD LEADING LEAGUE; BOASTS FOUR CONFERENCE VICTORIES

(Continued from page 3)

ening to the fact that only eight minutes remained in the game, the Rams snapped out of their lethargy and made a desperate endeavor to score. It was at this time that Zegura became San Mateo's public enemy No. 1.

The ball, rolling out of a scuffling mass of players in front of the goal, was booted by "Hawk" Zegura for the winning point. The game ended soon after.

Mike Klebanoff, Jimmy Fahn, Bob Vincent, and Max Evans all played an excellent offensive game, while the usual stalwarts played good defensive ball. They were Jublonsky, Odone, and Oberhause.

This afternoon, the Rams cross the bay to play Marin J. C. Wilson's boys already have a 7 to 1 victory over the Mariners, but it was played on a wet field, causing the Marin goalie trouble in handling the slippery ball. However, the Rams are highly favored to win.

The league standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
San Francisco J. C.	4	0
Menlo	1	1
Marin	0	1
San Mateo	0	3

UNEXPECTED WIN COMES, AS DICK PITMAN HIGH MAN

Tentative Arrangements Being Made For Return Match Next Semester

"We came, we shot, we conquered", was the jubilant report made by the members of the college rifle team on their return to school November 6, after winning by a score of 1728 to 1700 the first competitive match of the season, against a team representing the Pershing Rifles, honor company selected from the Basic Course trainees of the University of California R. O. T. C. regiment.

Ten members of the Rifle and Pistol Club were selected by William Hancock, club coach, to represent the local institution in the match held at the U. C. range, Thursday evening, November 5. All competing fired 10 shots each prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing, with 100 points possible at each position. Team scores were computed by adding the totals of the five best shots from each school.

Pre-match dope as reported in The Guardsman favored the U. C. riflemen, but an analysis of the scores shows that good team work in the part of the J. C. marksmen more than made up for their lack of competitive experience.

Much of the steadiness of the local team can be attributed to Mack Garr, Assistant Coach, who manned the spotting telescope. This service helped materially to reduce errors in sighting and adjustment of aim and, as firing at each stage was strictly limited to 10 minutes, insured that no scores would be lost by failure to get the shots off in time.

Captain G. B. Devore, Infantry, U. S. A., was Range Officer for the match and scored all targets. In addition to the team members and coaches, the following members of the Rifle and Pistol Club made the trip to Berkeley: Dorothy Moore, Jack Scholey, Elaine Romeike, John Stewart (president), Betty Hyde, and the club sponsor.

Tentative arrangements have been made for a return match to be held in San Francisco early next semester.

Scores made by both teams were as follows, the five highest scores on each side counting for the team competition:

S. F. J. C.—Total - 1728

NAME	Prone	Sitting	Kneeling	Offhand	Total
Dick Pitman	100	95	90	77	362
Bill Hancock	97	97	89	74	357
Don Smith	97	89	83	72	341
Ed Rundstrom	92	87	84	75	338
Max Brewen	91	85	88	66	330
Kermit Wright	96	86	84	57	323
George Dieser	96	76	74	65	311
Dallace Ogilvie	94	90	74	40	298
Fred Wright	90	80	57	34	261
Syd Farley	90	72	42	25	229

PERSHING RIFLES—Total - 1700

NAME	Prone	Sitting	Kneeling	Offhand	Total
Girot	97	95	92	74	358
Woolsey	98	97	88	66	349
Toftley	98	90	87	67	342
Gifford	91	82	87	72	322
Jensen	95	91	70	63	319
Thomas	93	90	89	31	303
Farley	94	78	85	36	293
Danford	90	91	....	....	.....

Sweet Urges Formation of Intramural Football Teams for Tournament

Managers of, and all men students interested in, the intramural touch tackle tournaments should report to the men's gymnasium this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Russ Sweet, athletic instructor and head football coach, has announced.

"These intramural teams are not to be organized as classes, but as individual groups," Sweet explained, in urging every men's organization to form a team. **"So far, there are only about six teams organized, and more are needed in order to make the tournament successful."**

(Note: see sports page for rules of tournament.)

WAS THERE TIME TO PLAY?

Knute Rockne perhaps hung up the all-time high for substitutions by shooting 145 men into action against Navy in 1930, Notre Dame winning 26-2.

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Many Gridmen On Card For Affair Sponsored By AMS

(Continued from page 1)

The light-heavy class boasts the most entries, seven in number. They are Jim Buchan, Charlie Kremesac, last year's champion, Merve Weiner, Bill Baker, Will Dolman, Henry Anderson, and Wilson Camp.

Duke Worsham, Joe Manning, and Art Hunter are the contenders for the middle-weight crown.

Carlyle Cain, of basketball fame, and Jack Reynolds are the only two welter-weights listed so far.

In the light-weight class, Luis de Lera, from Mexico, and Art Yim are on the card.

In the remaining boxing classes, there is but one man for each—Don Bryant, featherweight, and Jack Moon, bantam-weight—and so more entries are being sought, according to McHugh.

Following are the wrestlers signed for the various events:

Heavy: Charles Brickley, Tom Buand.

Light-heavy: Glen Wunderling, Frank Nolton, Jack Segurson, Johnny Eckerman, and Dick Ryan.

Middle-weight and welter-weight, respectively: Ed Hyn and Joe Hershfield.

Light-weight: Deming Smith, Bud Gardner, and Yokio Atl.

Ten-ounce gloves will be used for the boxing events, which are to be of two three-minute rounds, with a third round in the event of a draw.

Entry lists will be open until the time of the preliminaries, McHugh said, expressing disappointment at the poor showing in some of the classes.

Scribe Interviews Opera Star, Who Seeks Peace

"The operatic world is overcrowded today because vocal teachers continue to keep students without ability. If the teachers would only weed out all those without talent, there would be more advantages and more room for those with a voice.

"However, I believe if a poor student has been discouraged by a teacher, and still has the perseverance to go on, let him keep trying."

Thus Madam Elisabeth Rethberg, renowned soprano, summed up her advice to young singers in an interview with a Guardsman reporter.

Born in the mountainous country of Saxony, Madam Rethberg is in San Francisco for the present opera season which opened last Friday night.

Unlike the traditional temperamental Prima Donna, she is a pleasant, human person whose only precaution for her beautiful voice is an abstinence from ice water and ice cream!

"I don't know whether they hurt the voice or not," she said, **"But I just never cared for them."**

Madam Rethberg's favorite operas are "Tannhauser" and "Aida," and she is a great admirer of Rosa Ponselle.

Asked her one great desire in life, she replied.

"Above all other things I desire peace—peace among everybody and everything."

ART INSTRUCTORS PRAISED LOCALLY FOR EXHIBITIONS

Recognition of artistic ability came in no uncertain manner to art instructors Richard Allman and Evans Ecke during the recent annual exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association, when water color paintings by these men received complimentary notice in San Francisco's two leading newspapers.

A. F., of The San Francisco Chronicle, in the November 8 issue, said:

"It would not be a bad idea for someone to donate an annual 'average' prize . . . to be awarded to the one picture which seems to strike a balance between the various tendencies and directions represented, and which therefore symbolizes the total value of the year's display. If I were to pick such a work, I should choose R. M. Allman's 'Truck Farm', for its neat and skillful handling of the medium, its intelligent understanding of the architecture of the California landscape and its sensitivity to the color and atmosphere of the local scene."

Of Ecke's paintings, Emilia Hodel of The San Francisco News said:

"My own personal judgment would appear so:

"First, the two most sensitive and beautiful paintings in the show are 'Approaching Storm' and 'Carnival' by Evans Ecke. Here is art in the best sense—deepfelt emotion passed through thought and fixed in technically perfect form. Such are these strong, individual paintings with their rich mood and fine color."

COACH SWEET BACK; ON RECOVERY ROAD

Having recovered from injuries received in an automobile accident several weeks ago, Russ Sweet, head football coach, is now back at college. Sweet's condition has improved rapidly since his release from the Franklin Hospital last week, although his right hand, which was severely burned, is still bandaged.

His coaching duties for the season finished, Sweet will again conduct his hygiene and gym classes, and will probably give his track men slight workouts several times a week.

Sweet has been resting out of town for a few days prior to his return to the college, putting on some weight after having spent such a long period in bed.

The football team's victories in their last two games were potent factors in his recovery, Sweet said, and he wished to thank all the players who were so faithful in their hospital visits.

Men's Riding Group is Being Formed by Club

By Joseph A. Amori

Formed under the auspices of the Army and Navy Club of the Junior College, arrangements are being made for the organization of a mounted troop. All men students interested in riding are requested to see Bradley Schwarz who is in charge of the plans. Although the troop is being organized in conjunction with another club, its membership will not be confined to those in the other organization, according to Gordon Solomon, club officer.

SACRAMENTO SAGA or the Diary of a Co-ed Journalist

Nov. 11—Dear diary, what, oh, what, shall I do? Today's events have been more than hectic, they have completely unnerved me, and—but let us begin from the beginning, as Cousin Hector Twirp always says.

This morning, our young hearts full of the joy of living, Templeton and I set out (via the Southern Pacific Railroad) for the thriving metropolis of Sacramento, where our superlative football team was scheduled to play against Sacramento Junior College.

I spoke a few simple words of encouragement to the squad, which inspired our brave athletes to such an extent, dear diary, that they defeated their opponents by a score of 27 to 0. Ah, my secret confidante, can you imagine my excitement and confusion when the team, represented by dear Mr. Brickley and dear Mister Jambruno, presented me with an exquisite corsage of buttercups and dandelions tied with red and white twine?

Well, after the wonderful game came to an end, Templeton and I agreed to meet the players at a charming cafe in the heart of town. But how could we get there? We possessed no automobile, and Templeton had forgotten to bring along his brother Cuthbert's bicycle. Dear Templeton suggested that we "hitch-hike" to the restaurant. The word, I remembered, first reached my ears through the medium of a very humorous motion picture called It Happened One Night.

Templeton stepped out in the road, and gesticulated with his thumb, just as dear Mister Gable had done. By a strange coincidence, the cars didn't stop for Templeton either. This, I decided, was where a woman's touch was needed. So out I stepped into the road, airily waving Templeton aside, shut my eyes tightly and yanked up my skirt in the manner of Miss Colbert. Immediately I heard a heavy vehicle rumble to a stop.

(Continued next week)

SUPERSTITION CAUSES LOSS

The oyster business loses close to two million dollars a year because of the well spread but erroneous idea that oysters are good only in the months that have an "r" in them.

CLASSIFIED

Lost: Diamond ring, white gold, single setting, at Galileo. Leave at college office. Family Keepsake: Reward.

STUDENT WANTED for housework in apartment in vicinity Pine and Stockton streets. About one hour daily. Phone DOuglas 3781 after 5 p.m.

FOUND: At the Freshman Dance November 6 a Class B Basketball Medal marked F. R. C. 1936. The owner or anyone else knowing anything of its ownership should see Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men, immediately.

U. C. Examinations

The examination in foreign language, Subject B, will be given on Wednesday, December 2, from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. as follows:

French	211 Wheeler Hall
German	211 Wheeler Hall
Italian	440 Wheeler Hall
Latin	211 Wheeler Hall
Spanish	212 Wheeler Hall

Students who intend to transfer to the College of Commerce of this University are welcome to take this examination.

—University of California.



WAA Tourney Week Begins December 13

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1936 No. 11

HIGH SOPHS, YOUR MEETING IS HELD TOMORROW AT 2

WAA PICTURES, NEWS FOUND ON PAGE 4 TODAY

HI JINKS TONIGHT OFFERS ENTERTAINMENT

AWS, SOCIAL COMMITTEE GIVE DANCE

Western Women's Club Is Chosen For Dec. 18 Affair; Admission Free

With members of the Social Committee and officers of the AWS co-operating to lend their support and experience, a fall semi-formal dance will be held at the Western Women's Club, Friday evening, December 18, at 9 o'clock. All members of the Associated Students are invited.

Although the final choice of an orchestra has not as yet been made, music will be furnished by either Nat Thomas or Alan Dohrmann, according to Donna McPherson, head of the Social Committee. Free punch will be served and admission will be one student body card per couple, with no stags admitted. Bids will be of school colors and will be limited to one per couple, according to Miss McPherson. Checking facilities will also be available.

The patrons and patronesses for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Sandys, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hughes, and Louis J. Conlan.

The committees are as follows: bids, Don Tuttle and Marge Christophe; publicity, Joe Kissel and Caroline Orginos; and ways and means, Charles Brickley.

Weather Scored By Men Who Freeze In Early AM To Meet Demands of P.E.

"Brrr how cold." "Just like ice." That's what the men students who take physical education at 9:00 o'clock in the morning are saying as they are forced to prance around Funston Field in a thin pair of trunks. For awhile the men enjoyed romping around the greensward, tossing the pigskin to and fro, but the November and December mornings are beginning to take their toll.

It is really a riot to watch the bare-legged gentlemen very slowly eke their way out of the dressing quarters into the early morning icy atmosphere. Sometimes it's even foggy. (Yes, even in San Francisco there is occasional moisture).

When the cold wind plowing in from the bay hits those bare-legged and even bare-chested individuals, each wonders how he ever got the idea that he wanted to take his exercise so soon after getting out of his nice warm bed.

What price education?

Geology Class Studies Formation On Field Trip

To study the geological history of the country, the historical geology class under the supervision of George L. Green, instructor, made a trip through the Livermore and Niles Canyon vicinity last Sunday, December 6.

Eighteen members of the class left by bus at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and returned at 6 o'clock the same evening.

They also visited the Water Temple, and collected a group of fossils near Pleasanton.

DR. BOLTON SPEAKS

Speaking of the relations between the United States and Mexico, Dr. Herbert Bolton, head of the department of history at the University of California and one of the greatest living authorities on the history of the West, addressed an assembly held in the third floor lecture hall at Powell Street at 11 o'clock yesterday.

EPICURE'S FRIEND



Joseph Bayl, formerly chef at the Athens Club in Oakland, is now the man whose culinary genius prepares the food for the Galileo-College cafeteria.

Hostelry Advertising Is Added To HRM Division With Erskine Instructor

Hotel advertising has recently been added to the curriculum of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the Junior College, with Melvin Erskine, advertising manager of the Mark Hopkins and Fairmont hotels, acting as instructor for the course.

The outstanding features of the course are the advertising problems of a new hotel and the sustenance of an advertising campaign in any hotel.

An invitation is extended to any junior college student who has a free hour at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoons to attend the class and listen to the lecture, as they have proved to be interesting and educational, according to John P. Gifford, coordinator of the hotel course. The class is held in room 104 at Galileo.

Candidates Announced For Elections Next Week

Candidates for Women's Athletic Association officers were announced late yesterday afternoon by Parnell Brown, WAA vice president, as follows:

President: Ruth Johnson, Parnell Brown. Vice president: Dorothy Canavan, Hermine King, Gloria Swicegood. Secretary: Patricia Bernard, Dorothy Barber. Treasurer: Phoebe Wattwood, Anita McKay.

Elections will be held from Monday to Thursday, inclusive, Miss Parnell said, with morning voting in the third floor ticket booth at the Extension Building, and afternoon polls in Galileo Gym A.

Household Arts Meet To Discuss Concert Ushers

To discuss plans for ushering at the Christmas Candlelight Concert, members of the Household Arts Society will meet in room 317 at 2:15 P.M. Friday. According to Claire Cuneo, faculty adviser, this will probably be the last meeting before the social to be held at her home January 8. Plans are being completed for this event, she said.

High Freshmen Will Sponsor P. M. Dancing

Patterned after the low freshman dance, a high freshman dance will be held in the Galileo women's gym next Friday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, Eugene Blumenthal, class president has announced.

Music will be furnished by radio through a public address system, Blumenthal said, and the admission price will be no more than 10 cents.

Marge Christophe, Don Mills and Blumenthal constitute the committee arranging the dance.

Candlelight Concert Is Planned By A Capellans On Thurs., December 17

With the general public invited, The Music Club will sponsor a Christmas Candlelight Concert to be held in the Galileo auditorium at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, December 17. The program will be given by the combined members of the A Capella Choir, Men's Glee Club, and other members of the music classes, under the direction of Flossita Badger, instructor of the music department. They will be assisted by a 30-piece orchestra and a string quartet furnished by the WPA.

This entertainment will be free and in keeping with the spirit of Christmas, according to Miss Badger. Invitations are being mailed to the homes of all junior college students and Miss Badger hopes that each home will have some of its members present.

This entertainment is the first under the auspices of the Music Club which has just been formed, although those who now comprise the membership of the club have been singing for service clubs during the past year.

Stage decorations for the event and posters have been worked out by Richard Allman and M. Evans Ecke of the art department. Invitations and programs are by Claire Cuneo of the Household Arts department with the aid of her students, who will also act as ushers for the affair.

This event also marks the first appearance in the college of the A Capella choir in their new gowns which were purchased for them by the Associated Students.

Newman Club Meets To Discuss Christmas Party

Plans for a Christmas tree party will be discussed at a brief business meeting of the Newman Club, to be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the basement of St. Mary's cathedral. The meeting will be short, according to Pete Jambruno, club president, so that members may go to the Hi Jinks.

The Newman Club held a semi-formal dance at the Bellevue Hotel November 24.

High Soph Class Meets Tomorrow In Cafeteria

To decide upon rings or insignias, the High Sophomore class will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the faculty cafeteria, Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men, has announced.

"This meeting will be important," Browne said. **"Action taken at it will be binding. All high sophomores should be present."**

PROVISIONS BEING MADE FOR NEW ELECTION DATE: PETITIONS READY

Provisions are being made for a new date for the election of Associated Student officers, as the date called for by the junior college constitution conflicts with the Christmas vacation, according to Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men.

Students planning to run for office should secure their petitions from him immediately, the dean advised.

The following are the qualifications for candidacy as contained in the constitution:

To be eligible for president, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, or membership in the executive council, a student must be enrolled for the minimum of 12 units and must have maintained a "C" average in all work during the semester in which elections are held. If the candidate has previously attended any other college, he must have passed at least 12 units of work in the last semester of his attendance there in order to be eligible for nomination.

LOOK BLOODY, BUT THEY'RE SAFE



Sights like the above were familiar enough recently when the Army and Navy Club was holding its initiations. The would-be soldiers and nurses are: front, Sid Farley, James Gibson, Fred Smith; back, Nicholas Suntzeff, J. C. Ressell, and Don Smith.

SKULL AND BLADE MYSTERY NAME; ACTIVITIES ARE FOUND LIKEWISE

By Skip Irwin

To render all possible service in upholding the standards of the junior college, and to fulfill any service asked of them, are purposes of our erstwhile organization, the Skull and Blade Society. The nom de plume reveals that the society is of mysterious nature, which is true, because it is a mystery what it does.

The club was ushered into existence by the guiding hand of Lloyd Luckmann, who signed the charter as faculty sponsor. Soon after the charter was granted, Luckmann had to resign because of other duties. Since then, the Skull and Blade Society has been minus a sponsor.

MEMBERSHIP DECLINES

The charter provides for 20 members. At present there are only 14 members, and of this number only 7 are active. Edwin Ferdianni, president, Joe Kissel, secretary and Ray Brunn, former president are the only members who have been doing any work. They are trying to reorganize the club and plan a series of social affairs. To date there have been no social activities this semester, and they have not rendered any service in any way.

Alden Smith was selected early this week to assume the faculty sponsorship of the Skull and Blade, according to unverified rumor.

The reason for the disorganization of the club is that the members have too many outside interests. Therefore no interest is taken in the club by the members, with the exception of the few mentioned above.

SPONSOR SOUGHT

The president has contacted a member of the faculty and hopes to secure his service as sponsor.

The club, active in the past semesters, had better do something about a drive for membership if it expects to stay in existence. If nothing is done, this club will be as powerless as the League of Nations. Started as an exclusive society, the Skull and Blade is now just a club with no members, no sponsor, no activities, and of no service, whatsoever, to the college.

All right, Skull and Blades, let's get started and go places, just like other clubs.

P. A. SYSTEM SOUGHT

Investigations of public address systems with the idea of buying one for the Associated Students are being made at the present time by Alfred Agosti and Lowell Hollingsworth of the faculty. In all probability, a series of competitive demonstrations will be made to see how the various ones perform, according to Paul Pitman, assistant to the president.

Charters Issued Two Clubs By Pres. Cloud

The Rifle and Pistol and the Army and Navy clubs received official charters last week at the recommendation of President Archibald J. Cloud, Paul Pitman, assistant to Cloud, has announced.

The Chemistry Club now has its charter before the executive council for action, Pitman said.

The administration has issued a plea for all clubs and organizations not chartered to apply for one as soon as possible, insomuch as they are not actually college clubs until a charter is granted.

Chess Club Meets To Talk of Tentative Match

Proposed matches with San Francisco State and several local high schools were announced by the college Chess Club following a meeting held last Friday night at the Hayes Valley Recreation Center at 7:30 o'clock. President Dick Holmes said that the 15 members present discussed the formation of a constitution and the method to be used in selecting the team for tentative matches.

TICKETS GO ON SALE FOR SOPH FORMAL: ONLY 200 TO BE SOLD

Tickets are now on sale for the second semi-annual Soph Formal, which will take place on Friday evening, January 8, in the terrace ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel, according to Bob Sisco, Associated Student Body president, who is lending his assistance during the absence of Ed Schwartz, sophomore president who is at present in the hospital.

"Music will be furnished by Freddie Nagle and his orchestra," Sisco said, **"Most of the older students will remember Freddie, as it was his orchestra that played at our first formal dance in 1935."**

Sisco urges that everyone get his ticket early, as there have been only 200 printed and only that many will be sold. Instead of the usual $1.50, the tickets will be $1.25 and may be purchased from Sisco, Mike Garakam, George Hagens, Ed Schwartz, or the financial office of the college.

Rod and Gun Club, Independents Fall Before J. C. Rifles

Matches With Nat'l Guard, Pacific Scheduled; High Scorers Make First Team

Two more league victories were added to college history last week when the rifle team defeated the San Francisco Rod and Gun Club, 770 to 704, and the California Independents, 818 to 771, in matches held Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Galileo range.

Tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock the college second team will shoot against the Pacific Rod and Gun Club at Galileo, and Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock it will meet a team from Battery E, 250th Coast Artillery (National Guard) at the National Guard armory.

The three high scores made last week were good enough to qualify for the first team, according to Bill Hancock, team coach.

With only three weeks of practice, Betty Hyde made what Hancock termed a "very respectable score."

"She is a good, all around shot," he said, **"as is also Virginia Kwiatt, a new addition to the club."**

Hancock also said that there are still opportunities for new men and women to try out for the teams, with membership fees to the Rifle and Pistol Club cut to 50 cents for the remainder of the semester.

Following are the scores made at the last two matches:

College	Score	S.F. Rod & Gun Club	Score
Runstrum	170	Fitzgerald	151
Hancock	170	Moore	142
Pitman	163	Graig	141
Smith	160	Adams	135
Browan	155	Oman	135
Dieser	146	Marek	132
Doupnick	137	Hansen	101
Romaike	101		

College	Score	Calif. Independents	Score
Wright	159	Ruhn	178
Hyde	154	Mageo	159
Farley	153	Bettig	156
Banton	152	Moerman	141
Ogilivia	150	Fraser	137
Bitgood	138	Nailsen	136
Wright	134	Enos	115
Kwiatt	106		

CLOTHING COURSES POSSIBILITIES TOLD

Another attempt to make the San Francisco Junior College fit the needs of the community was made by President Archibald J. Cloud at a luncheon with a group of local clothing manufacturers, where a discussion was held concerning the probability of developing an apprentice program in clothing manufacture to be included in the curricula of the Junior College next year.

The representatives of the Junior College were Claire Cuneo, instructor of Household Arts, President Cloud, and Dean Eugenie A. Leonard. The manufacturers appeared to be interested, and there is a possibility of such a program being added to the curriculum, according to indications.

CROWDS ARE PROMISED AT AMS EVENTS

Admission By Associated Student Cards; 50 Door Prizes Being Offered

Promised by its organizers to boast the largest assemblage of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College in the brief history of the institution, the third semi-annual Men's Club Hi Jinks, to be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Trianon Ballroom, Sutter at Van Ness Avenue, will boast a program of varied professional and amateur entertainment.

Admission to the event, at which door prizes, dance prizes and refreshments will be given away free, will be by student body card only, according to Tyler McHugh, president of the Men's Club.

Howard Markuse and his orchestra will supply the rhythm with members of the band offering a variety of songs and comedy numbers.

MYSTERY SHROUDS PROGRAM

As one of the evening's highlights, a colorful floor show put on by the George Pring studio of dancing will offer its entertainment with various singing and dancing acts.

"Casildo de Mohr and Beatrice Laidlow of the Pring school will be in a dancing number, but outside of that I am not at liberty to reveal the rest of the Hi Jinks entertainment," McHugh said.

Fifty door prizes donated by various concerns will be distributed, and bids to the sophomore formal, the Palace, and to the Mark Hopkins will be presented to the best dancing couple of the evening. All of the gifts will be handed out by Santa and Santa Junior, a mystery act arranged by Dean Edwin C. Browne, Tyler McHugh, and Joe Amori.

1500 ANTICIPATED

"The show and dance," McHugh said, **"is destined to be the largest gathering ever held by the junior college. The committee expects at least 1500 people in the ballroom, and there will be plenty of room for all. The more students we get together, the more fun we can all have, and don't worry about the eats—there will be plenty of food for everyone."**

The only charge will be the sum of five cents for checking coats and hats. A couple will be admitted on one student body card.

"The Men's Club wants to take this opportunity, through The Guardsman, to thank the Phillip Morris Company, Sutliff Tobacco Company, Elmo Company and the Squibb Company for their generous donations of their products to help make the event a success," McHugh said.

Crew Holds Winter AM Practice at Yacht Club To Keep In Training

Winter crew practice is being conducted daily at Yacht Harbor from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning. The purpose of these early sessions is to condition the oarsmen for next term's strenuous campaign in the Northern California Junior College Conference and to give the new talent a chance to work on stroking form in order to compete with the veterans for places in the first boat.

The galley slaves have been drilling on racing starts and going through calisthenics daily, and expect to continue the workouts until the period of final examinations. The present boat lines up with Bill Schoenfeld, Art Nelson, Herman Hextrum, Merv. Weiner, Sims Hamilton, Charley Swanson, Lou De Lera, Herb Ward, Irv Amstrup, Deming Smith, Carl Brogger, and Will Dolman pulling the oars.

All those interested in these pre-season practices should come to the Harbor any morning and join in the conditioning sessions, it is said.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Vol. 8 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1936 No. 11

Joan [illegible]....Editorial Adviser
WILLIAM RAWSON....EDITOR
Paul [illegible]....Associate Editor
Florence Murphy....Women's Editor
Bob MacArthur....Staff Poet
Lambert Meyer....Feature Editor
Lloyd Luckmann....Business Adviser
Ardell White....Women's Sports Editor
Fleming Pope....Business Manager
Virginia Bornmueller....Photographer
Don Mix....Ass't Sports Editor
Alta Scott....Copy Editor

Reporters: Eleanor Fennon, Heisnmae Hanrahan, Skip Irwin, Ed Talavera

BORROWED KNOWLEDGE

Taken by and large, of what particular value will it be to the average student to know five years from now the answer to any particular question asked in an examination? Precious little is the answer.

Strictly analyzed, of what value is the answer at the present time, particularly during an examination, if it is not known considerably beforehand? The answer, when gleaned by a hasty, underhanded glance at a book or another's paper, is not remembered. It might help the "borrower of knowledge" to get a better mark on the particular examination, but probably not; **for the instructor generally knows whether or not the student has enough knowledge to answer certain questions.**

True it is that in a few instances some borrowed answers will bring a better grade. Even so, what then has the student gained? A grade in itself is of little importance. When the student has left college, his grades will be of no importance, either to him or to the world.

That last point, incidentally, is one that certain instructors, those who have led almost strictly academic lives and who are not fully aware of how the world of practicality is run, would do well to consider.

COURAGEOUS BUT FOOLISH

To the delight of the audience and to the actual physical discomfort of the combatants, the Associated Men Students' semi-annual boxing and wrestling tournaments took place last week.

The affair was managed well, a tribute to Tyler McHugh, Bob Sisco, Pete Jambruno, Faculty Adviser Joe Amori and others. The fighting was clean, although a trifle bloody at times, and good sportsmanship prevailed, even among most of the members of the audience.

Typical of such affairs, a few acts of individual courage, unknown to most present, took place. One wrestler was acutely ill between two of his bouts, yet he went on rather than forfeit. Another reportedly had an injured rib, and obviously had a sprained ankle; yet he fought, and fought commendably well. Students who knew themselves to be in no condition to box, and who were amateurs of the rankest sort, risked teeth, skin, and comfort.

No condemnation of these individuals is meant. Amateur boxing and wrestling are clean, desirable sports for active, healthy men. Those who fought last week under conditions otherwise must be admired, rather than criticized for their foolishness, for pride and honor prompted them.

If they had been strictly forbade to enter the ring by someone of authority, youthful principle would still have been intact in spirit. They should have been so restrained, for the human body is repairable with too much difficulty to warrant foolish risks for a few minutes' hard-earned glory.

Who should have been there to do the restraining is the question. Obviously Amori could not, as his full time was occupied by close, careful refereeing which did not permit his visiting the dressing room. As a matter of fact, his clean impartiality, and stopping of fights that became too one-sided marks him as a true sportsman.

A doctor, or even athletic coach or trainer—or, better than no one, any adult with powers of observation and common sense and the application of it—should have been in the dressing room to observe every contestant before and after his match.

This is not a proof of the old proverb. No valuable horse was purloined, fortunately, even if the barn doors were left unlocked. The point is that there will be more horses and barns. **May the doors be locked securely next time.**

THE TIME DWINDLES

The end of the semester is not far away, and students are beginning to wonder where all the time has gone, why it seems that they have so much work piled up that they were going to do "sometime."

Inevitably, some will make promises to themselves to catch up during the Christmas holidays, to get that term paper written then, to read those few books.

Just as inevitably, they will not do it. The suggestion is made, therefore, that students save themselves the trouble of even making these promises. It would be wiser for them to make the most of next week and the remainder of this one, and then to forget all about college and thoughts of studying during the holidays.

The feeling that one should be doing something when one should know that it will not be done has a bad psychological effect. Better peace of mind can be had by not even thinking about doing it.

THE BULL SNORTS

Compensation
Life vs. Fancy
Where's Moral

"How can a man live and be so mean?"

That is a question purportedly asked concerning the editor of The Guardsman. The notion provokes thought, not so much as to the veracity of the inference of meanness (which probably arises more out of ignorance and misunderstanding than from anything else), as to the compensation demanded by accomplishments and by even a small degree of success.

The recent motion picture China Clipper forcefully brought out one phase of compensation. A far-seeing, ambitious man to whom work and success of his enterprise for the sake of the idea instead of for that of the person disregarded love, friends, self, and even human life. Typical of most cinematic productions, it all ended happily. Before the conclusion, however, the true-to-life struggle for a principle was well depicted.

Life, Not Movies

That it will all end happily in true life is not such a certain matter; nor is it necessarily an important one. What is important is the success of the enterprise, and whether or not its instigator has put his all into his work. The praise or the condemnation of fellow men mean little. A feeling that the job has been, or is being, done in a manner highly acceptable to the spirit of the trade or profession means much.

Since all people are more or less subject to human traits and emotions, praises and criticisms are at least noticed, the extent of the notice depending upon the psychological make-up of the recipient.

Analysis

Condemnation is usually completely ignored, and leaves little or no impression, for too frequently it is directed too much at a personality, the idea, not the person, is important.

Praise is nice, but meaningless unless given by an authority—an authority who has experience, not one who imagines himself such. Criticism is interesting because of its many aspects. Criticism based only on personal likes and dislikes, and given by those who have no true knowledge of the subject, is the most frequent, the most annoying, and the most contemptible. Criticism from authorities usually appears more in the nature of suggestions or of "possible surmises," and, put in such a manner, produces the most results and is appreciated.

In a way, this last form of criticism is a form of compliment and flattery, for the authority speaks in such a manner as to imply that the one criticized **"had his own good reasons for doing it in such a manner"**, but, possibly, **"it might have been more effectively done this way, or do you think so?"** It becomes almost like asking an opinion in turn.

Summary

The need of a moral for a story reached where "the paths of glory lead" with Mid Victorianism. This story can be ended anywhere, with or without a conclusion.

It can be said with truth, however, that the law of compensation is ever present and effective. Utter disregard of what people think of him personally must always be the penalty exacted by this law of the man who would record the actual doings of fellow men.

366 DAYS AGO TODAY
December 9, 1935

Sacramento Panthers feast on meat of Rams by way of 27-6 football victory at Sacramento . . . . Bob Gorman outstanding for the Powell Street squad.

* * * * *

Cameron Beck, director of New York Stock Exchange Institute, introduced to students at first college assembly . . . . was hailed as an intensely interesting speaker. "Say, C. B., how is may Consolidated Ram stock doing?

* * * * *

Inter-class touchtackle tournament in full swing under direction of Coach Russ Sweet . . . . how the years repeat themselves, the same contest is now going on.

* * * * *

First college afternoon dance held at Galileo by frosh class . . . . students Corinne Lynwood, Phyllis Devaney, Jack Martin, and Joe Benedetti entertained with a variety of numbers.

* * * * *

Wallace Mark named president of the San Francisco Junior College Chinese Club at a meeting of the organization at the International Institute. Gladys Chin elected vice-president . . . . the club was organized by faculty member Edward Sandys.

* * * * *

Candidates for student offices start campaigning for coming elections . . . . **"Vote for Blotz and land an A."**

* * * * *

Germany very likely leads all other countries in the humane slaughter of animals for food. Cattle, sheep, hogs and even poultry and fish are rendered unconscious by a simple electrical device before being killed. Some restaurants that specialize in live fish feature this "stunning machine" at the customers' tables.

WE WOMEN

By One of Them

We had planned to present, this week, the results of our poll among the women as to what type of men they prefer, but, alas for the best laid plans of men, mice, and journalists, unforseen occurrences make it impossible. We'll try to make it next week for sure, and from the looks of things it's going to be something! While on the subject of polls, we'd like to give you a poem that was brought on by the last one:

I recently made a survey
'Mong the men.
"I'll find what they like,"
I decided, "and then
"I'll cut out the things that
"The darlings don't care for
"And I'll be the type that they'll
"Do and they'll dare for."
I cut out the baby talk,
Tried not to brag.
Forgot my sarcasm,
And tried not to nag.
I stopped saying "cute"
And I laid off the paint.
I laughed at their jokes
And I stopped saying "aint".
I tried not to talk too much,
Stopped dishing dirt,
Stopped being catty, and
Oh, how it hurt!
I did all these things,
The results? Well, just look,
I'm still sitting home every night,
With a book!

* * * * *

MAKES GOOD

A case of a little girl making good in a big way is that of Mimi Colton, last semester's Associated Students vice president. Mimi, who left school to work in a lawyer's office, is now holding down the position of assistant registrar at the San Mateo Junior College. Nice going, Mimi, or should we say **Miss Colton?**

* * * * *

MAY WE PRESENT

Caroline Orginos, "Gerry" to most of us . . . . a native of San Francisco and a graduate of Lowell High School where she was president of the Girls' Athletic Association and president of the Girls' Block L Society . . . . at present she serves as recording secretary of the associated student body, is a member of the Household Arts Association, and participates in swimming and tennis . . . . plans to go to work when finished with J. C. and hopes to someday be a buyer of sports wear for some big department store . . . . likes to knit and hates to have people sit on the fenders of her car.

* * * * *

WE READ

Among our readings lately was a little volume called "Co-Ediquette" by Elizabeth Eldridge, which is a modern, cleverly written book covering nearly every problem that a girl could possibly meet while attending college. There are chapters on clothes, studying, college customs, sororities, bull sessions, and some purely personal problems such as going steady or not, different types of men and their lines, etc. and etc. This book should be of interest to every college girl, especially those who plan to go on to Cal. or Stanford. Remember, if you can't get it at the library, Christmas is coming, and a few well placed hints may not be amiss.

PRESIDENT TALKS OF FUTURE EVENTS

By Bob Sisco

Hope to see you all at the Associated Men Students Hi Jinks and dance tonight at the Trianon Ballroom, Sutter Street and Van Ness Avenue. A couple can be admitted with one student body card, so bring the girl friend. Ty McHugh has worked hard on the event, and really deserves a big turnout. So let's see you all there.

Congratulations to Joe Amori and Tyler McHugh for the very fine manner in which they put on the semi-annual Men's Club boxing and wrestling show. There were some fine exhibitions and the fans got a great deal of enjoyment out of the numerous bouts. Also a few bouquets to the fighters and wrestlers who cooperated to make the Verdi Club battles such a fine show.

An awards rally will be held in the near future in the Galileo auditorium in order that the various men and women athletes may be presented the awards that they deserve so much. Watch The Guardsman for further details.

Bids for the Sophomore Formal are now on sale. They are priced at $1.25, a very small price for a big evening. Get those bids early, as a large sale is expected.

CURTAIN

By Donald Flash

Comedy, Satire, and Song

When Eustace Jones found himself suddenly one of the unemployed, he had no idea of what was in store for him. Never a very strong-willed person, his power of decision was taxed to the utmost when he was beset by a dozen or more different forces, each of whose solution was the only one that would help him. A radical urged him to help form a "united front." Italian bootblacks wanted him to join military organizations. The army offered him peace. Commercial products were promised to be "just what he needed." A tabernacle tried to make him disregard all earthly things and be saved, even going so far as to deny him such a base article as a pair of pants. Even doctors argued over what remedy to give him.

Add to all this a stream of satire, given without quarter, on everything in our modern world, set to clever original music by Ernst Bacon and Raisch Stoll, and you have the entertaining musical comedy **Take Your Choice,** which opened at the Columbia last Wednesday.

The Federal project has struck a modern tempo here and produced a piece that deserves attention by all San Francisco theater-goers. The project is making a worth while contribution to the stage in giving forth such as this.

The music and orchestra arrangements are exceptionally good; and one song, I'd Like to See You Again, has all the earmarks of a hit. Gordon Onstad and Phyllis Cole, as the boy and girl, turn in pleasing performances. Except for a few rough spots, the direction is quite satisfactory.

RAM'S HORN

Dear Editor:

It simply breaks the heart of the lower element of the J. C. to think that you, a scribe yourself, should propose shattering one of the few remaining American traditions, namely the great era of Ballyhoo, so generously indulged in by Walt Winchell and his contemporaries.

China has its rice, Spain has her revolutions and U. S. has colorful personalities, three-fourths of whom were built up in the public eye by clever angles of publicity formulated by some smart press agent.

It's fun to be fooled some of the time, and who cares that Garbo isn't really mysterious, or that the latest French importation was really born in Paduka, Illinois. Where would the members of the fourth estate be without Maxie Baers and Zionchecks who made front pages on even the most conservative papers.

Consumer's research was cruel to disillusion the million gullibles who were relying on Listerine, Lifebuoy and Lux to make them successful, but you would be even more brutal to abolish the grand old institution of publicity.

Preserver.

Note: There is a meager possibility that time would heal the wound left by cutting the ballyhoo out of our systems. —Ed.

Dear Editor:

In your last week's editorial entitled "Who's Next?" it seems to me that you are dead set against college activities. Practically every educational institution in the United States is popular because of their football team. A small school with a small, uneven squad has no strength to get the student inside its walls.

Instead of preaching to the men of the gridiron and telling them to hit the books a mite harder, I see no reason why we shouldn't praise our men who fight for dear old . . . not till we make them swellheaded, but let them know we appreciate what they are doing for our school as a whole. Maybe your not a football fan but 9/10's of every college student is so why discourage athletics.

Rah Rah.

Note: Rah Rah for you, my friend. What you say is not funny, but how you say it certainly is.—Ed.

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

Dear Mac:

I have a sad confession to make to you, along with apologies to the readers of The Guardsman, many of whom would not be such avid readers of it were it not for your dizzy column.

The trouble seems to be that either I have lost the copy on your last masterpiece, or have temporarily misplaced it, which amounts to about the same thing. I shall conduct a search in the hopes of getting it for next week's paper.

In the meantime, I hope you will write another one. I can't tell you personally, because it is so seldom that ever I see you. I told Scat Pott to tell you the other day so that you could write another column for us this week, but I guess she forgot.

I hoped to see you at the fights last week, but I guess you were not there. There was a little girl present, however, whose name is Nevada, and who, with that longing, sighing look in her eyes, asked me to say hello to "Bobby" next time I saw him.

Guess I better get back to work now, so here's to you and your pea-soup fog. Give my regards to your folks, to your sister, and to "Milly."

—Bill.

SPINNING AROUND THE GLOBE

By Lambert Meyer

One of the busiest firms in this country today is a "manuscript mill" that furnishes either a standard or an especially prepared speech on any desired subject. The company also dashes off briefs for lawyers, sermons for ministers, pep talks for businessmen and even books for college professors. Prices start at $1.25. (For the address, come around.)

* * * *

The courts of law in Japan, like many scientific groups in various parts of the world, are convinced that plants require sleep. Not long ago a farmer won a suit for damages against a company which had erected a large neon sign along his rice field, claiming that his crop had failed because the sign had prevented it from sleeping at night.

* * * *

All British holidays, except Christmas and Boxing Day, fall on a Monday. Some swell three day holidays.

* * * *

In China, where trains are always crowded, passengers, even those holding third-class tickets, are sometimes permitted to spend the night sleeping on tables in the dining-car. The following morning, passengers desiring breakfast are served from the same tablecloths on which their fellow-passengers slept overnight.

* * * *

The telephone firm in England gives you free diction lessons over the phone if you ask for them.

What IS the Phone Number?

Some graduate students in chemistry at Princeton University were assigned a problem by their instructor and asked to hand in its solution in class the following morning. It turned out to be so complicated that none of the students could do a thing with it.

One was more resourceful than the rest, however. After struggling for several hours, he gave up, and called Information, asking for Professor Einstein's telephone number. It took a little persuading to get it, but he won out, and the professor himself answered. He was very nice. In no time at all, right over the wire, he worked out the problem. Said it was no trouble; glad to be of service.

Dear Editor:

The Guardsman is a swell paper—that is, for those for whom it was evidently intended. What I mean to say, is, we freshmen read it and don't comprehend, because we haven't gotten into the swim of school activities. This, that, and the other organization is just a name. For instance, Beta Phi is a classy name, but what is it for, and who belongs?

What is to blame for this evident lack of school knowledge?

"A Mere Frosh."

My Dear Mere Frosh:

What is to blame for this is your apparent lack of memory and powers of observation. At the beginning of the semester, The Guardsman presented a list of clubs, their officers, and functions. When a new club is started, this information appears in the story on that group.—Ed.

SOCCERMEN WIN TEN GAMES AND TITLE

Basketball Team Travels to L. A. Dec. 16

GAMES WITH J. C. TEAMS LINED UP

Glendale, Salinas, Riverside, Are Among Foes Scheduled For Week's Jaunt South

By Ed Talavera

Under the tutelage of Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan, the basketball team continues its daily workouts at Galileo gymnasium every afternoon in preparation for a week's invasion of Los Angeles and its vicinity, starting December 16.

The team is working hard to get in shape to make a good showing at Los Angeles. Five games have been scheduled with Los Angeles J. C., Glendale J. C., Pasadena J. C., Fullerton J. C., and Salinas J. C., for the week's barnstorming tour.

FUNDAMENTALS PRACTICED

One hour every day is spent on the fundamentals of basketball, such as dribbling, pivoting, and taking pot-shots. The other hour is used in endeavoring to develop a strong defense plus a still stronger offense. This year Conlan is placing the accent on offense, since the forward line consists of small, tricky men, who fairly burn up the court on a fast break.

At present, the squad is divided into groups. One group is comprised of Caine and Rippon as forwards; Phelan at center; with Mordecai, Manascalco, and Maas alternating at the guard positions. Loustalot and Kotta, forwards; Porter, center; with Egan and Slattery as guards, is another strong group.

SCRIMMAGES HELD

A third team consists of Mitchell at center; Wilgus and Huft, forwards; Balastrerie and Leonard, guards.

To date, the team had only two scrimmages. In the first of these, against a powerful and big U. S. F. varsity, Conlan's squad appeared sloppy indeed. However, this was because of a lack of organization which will easily be remedied with more practice.

PRECISION SHOWN

Last Thursday, Coach Conlan sent his men against the Royce's Sports Shop basketeers, which contained a bevy of former high school stars. In this game Conlan's men showed a vastly improved offense which clicked with precision.

The conference race does not start until January, but already the hoopsters have shown a powerful aggregation which bids fair to cop the championship again.

SACRAMENTO SAGA or the Diary of a Co-ed Journalist

(Continued)

Off we drove in the direction of the city, with a cloud of dust trailing in our wake. We trundled on and on, my teeth chattering at every jerk, but at last we came to what appeared to be the main street. In the center of the block was a charming little restaurant with a sign over it: BOHEMIAN CAFE. **"Hey, gal,"** remarked the old gentleman, who had been silent, **"what say we hev a few vittles in this here place?"**

Both Templeton and I heartily agreed to this generous proposal, and we dismounted, threw the reins over a handy telephone pole, and entered the cafe. We had hardly found a table when I noticed that all the brave and stalwart athletes of the team were also there, and were evidently enjoying themselves immensely. Templeton and I both ordered steaks, and we had scarcely begun to enjoy the juicy meat when a terrible sight met our eyes! Both mules, plunging wildly, were crashing through the plate glass window of the cafe and were dashing toward our table! Our venerable companion yelled **"Hide under the table, they'll go away",** but it was too late. The mules were already in the restaurant and were causing pandemonium among the patrons.

COURAGE!

Well, dear diary, here was my chance to prove myself capable of a courageous deed. Bravely I approached the two dumb brutes, and firmly grasping the reins, drew them to a halt. Templeton at this point disentangled himself from the wreckage and assisted me. We, preserving the true mein of heroes, gently led the animals outside.

By this time the police had arrived. Several officers accosted us, and, I must say in a very impolite manner, asked what we thought we were doing. I replied that we had merely rescued the restaurant from further damage, explaining that the mules

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

RAM-blings

By Don Mix

All the world loves a winner, and since we've never professed to be unworldly, we feel an irresistable urge to rave about some real winners; the soccer team. Coach Tom Wilson's boys have swept over everything in sight, winning the conference title, and going through the entire season with but one loss in thirteen games.

The squad has vindicated itself in the eyes of a student body that at first scoffed at the idea of awarding varsity blocks to the soccerites.

The shindigging struggles never drew large crowds, and the tinsel glory that lured their football brethren was never present, nevertheless, Eddie Ferdianni, Bob Nelson, and company put in long hours of practice merely because they like the game.

* * *

Take a verbal peep at some of the boys as we see them:

JUMBO JUBLONSKY—Red headed and quiet—plays a clever, conservative game at the goalie position—tries to kid you into thinking he's a philosopher—the school's best weight man.

WALT ODONE—Bundle of energy—rugged build—the team's self appointed publicity man—plays hard every minute of the game.

BOB NELSON—Husky and handsome—steady and consistent type of player—always turns in a good performance—combines soccer and yell leading and manages to be good at both.

JIMMIE FAHN—Diminutive spark plug of the team—flashes in every contest—said to be a great "money player"—also a yell leader.

EDDIE FERDIANNI—Another pee-wee star—lots of class on the field—youthful counterpart of the comic paper's "Snuffy" Smith.

* * *

The All-American, All-Coast, All-Valley and All-Hillside plague has filled the sport pages of the country during the last few weeks, and now the bug has finally caught up with us; so, with due apologies, we present our All-Conference team. Before you start after us with a gun because your favorite star isn't on the team, remember this selection is merely the opinion of one man who certainly makes no claims of invincibility. If you think it's odd that we picked four men from the Rams—well it seemed funny to us also, but we "called 'em as we saw 'em" without any regard to personal feelings.

* * *

Here it is:

First Team

End—Joe Guedet—San Francisco J. C.
Tackle—Neil Donahue—San Mateo J. C.
Guard—Geo. Pedrin—San Francisco J. C.
Center—George Poole—Modesto J. C.
Guard—Ray Wai—Sacramento J. C.
Tackle—Pete Jambruno—San Francisco J. C.
End—Joe Reginato—Modesto J. C.
Quarterback — Glen Wunderling — San Francisco J. C.
Halfback—Wallie Higgins—San Mateo J. C.
Halfback—Carlton Pegory—Modesto J. C.
Fullback—Cliff Bertlessen—Sacramento J. C.

Second Team

End—Jess Calleri—Sacramento J. C.
Tackle—Charles Brickley—San Francisco J. C.
Guard—Dick Vlach—Modesto J. C.
Center—Preston Worsham—San Francisco J. C.
Guard—Charles Kremesac—San Francisco J. C.
Tackle—Jess May—Sacramento J. C.
End—Joe Geise—San Mateo J. C.
Quarterback—Bill Minitzky—Santa Rosa J. C.
Halfback—Moon Mullins—Marin J. C.
Halfback—George Clarke—San Francisco J. C.
Fullback—Don Ledeboer—San Mateo J.C.

* * *

A rare combination of talents is found in the person of "Knucklehead" Holmes who is a baseball star, a block man, AND (imagine) president of the Chess Club.

* * *

The Men's Club battles produced several new athletic notables. The heroes include Ray Greenwood, Jack Segerson, Wilson Camp, Ty Barr, and Frank Knowlton.

Speaking of the fights, that cave man mangling match between "Killer" Camp and Duke Worsham was the most gruelling bloody bit of action we've seen in amateur circles in a long time. Both of them admitted knowing nothing of the art of self defense, so they employed the old street brawl tactics and handed each other a terrific pasting.

SUCCESSFUL IN CONFERENCE DEBUT



These are some of the soccer men who made history for the college by winning the league title in their first year of competition. Top row, Jerry Kennedy (manager), Bob Zegura, Hal Oberhause, Leo Johnson, Walt Odone, Bob Anderson, Vince Zuardo, and Coach Tom Wilson. Bottom, Percy Benten, Mike Klebanoff, Ed Frediani, Max Evans, Bob Vinson, Jim Fahn, Ellard Taylor.

GRAND SLUGFEST FEATURES BOUTS HELD BY MEN'S CLUB WEDNESDAY

By Don Mix

Rousing battles that kept the fans thrilled throughout the entire evening were served up by Tyler McHugh and his Men's Club associates in the semi-annual affair held at the Verdi Club last Wednesday night. In the realm of fistiana the blood flowed from battered lips and noses while the wrestlers provided wild and woolly contests that delighted the noisy scholars.

The feature event of the evening was the heavyweight slugfest between the roly poly Joe Telesmanic and the Montana strong boy, Dave Smith. Both men were reputed to possess kayo wallops, but Smith carried too many guns for his highly touted opponent, and scored three clean knock downs to garner the decision by a wide margin.

BATTLE OF STRENGTH

Red Brickley was extended to the utmost to gain a close nod over the rugged Jim Brand in the behemoth wrestling final in a five minute time limit match that settled down to a battle of brute strength.

Ray Greenwood's vicious body punching was the weapon that gave him a technical knockout victory over the game Merv Weiner in the light-heavy title tilt when referee Joe Amori stopped the fight in the third round.

The top thriller of the evening was the middleweight scrap between Wilson Camp and Duke Worsham in which battlers disregarded all the science of boxing and slugged it out toe to toe for the entire route, with Camp outlasting the former football star to win the decision.

SKILL TAKES VICTORY

After smashing his way to a sensational kayo win in his semi-final match, Joe Manning ran into a tartar in the person of Ty Barr, whose boxing skill gave him a close verdict over Manning in a bout that was forced into an extra round before the judges could decide on a winner.

An extra round was also needed to decide the lightweight title scrap between Lou De Lera and Ray Saunders, in which the latter was awarded a hair line verdict after four sessions of fast boxing.

Jack Reynolds was without an opponent and was awarded the welter crown by default.

CHINESE BOY FAST

Dick Moon outspeeded Frank Silvestri in the featherweight division final and was declared the winner after milling through three gruelling rounds.

Andy Oddstead sprained his ankle as he jumped from the ring after pinning his semi-final opponent and found the injured leg too much of a handicap in the lightheavy wrestling title duel, dropping a time limit decision to the powerful Jack Serguson in a match that saw flying tackles and clubbing elbows used as offensive tactics.

The middleweight wrestling crown was won by Frank Knowlton when he gained the decision over Jack Ryan in a rather slow tussle.

SMITH GIVES BUT WINS

Giving away 10 pounds in each match, Deming Smith gained two wins in riotous wrestling bouts that kept the fans on their feet to cheer the "Demon" on to victory over his heavier rivals. Tom Hagens was Smith's opponent in the final.

Joe Amori acted as referee for all the bouts, with Maury Schwartz, former student, as one of the judges. Fleming Pope was the time keeper.

The new football coach of the University of San Francisco, George Malley, gave a short talk during the intermission.

The following are the new champions of San Francisco Junior College:

BOXING

Heavyweight	Dave Smith
Lightheavyweight	Ray Greenwood
Middleweight	Wilson Camp
155 lbs.	Ty Barr
Welterweight	Jack Reynolds
Lightweight	Ray Saunders
Featherweight	Dick Moon

WRESTLING

Heavyweight	Charles Brickley
Lightheavyweight	Jack Segurson
Middleweight	Frank Knowlton
Welterweight	Deming Smith

Lightweight Hoopsters Begin Daily Workouts At Funston Pavilion

Although losing four regulars from last year's 145-pound basketball team, Coach Tom Wilson looks toward a successful season as a wealth of new material was unfolded before his eyes at the first practice held at Funston Pavilion last Wednesday.

Every position except center has to be replaced because of the loss of Urga, O'Neil, Hubbard and Goss, last year's mainstays on the team. The only returning veterans are Jerry Kennery, Tom Jensen, "Butch" Oberhause, Bob "Swede" Nelson, and Oscar Bauer.

Among the newcomers are Charles Watts, "Lead" Nichols, Bill Flynn, Jack Saunders, Joe Tudor, Jim Fitzsimmons, George Kinoshita, Jack Crist, "Billie" Burke, Dick Bennett, "Wally" Odone, "Bivo" O'Conner, Louis Garat, and Dave Shinn.

An attempt is now being made to schedule games with the State 145-pound team, the Jewish Community Center, the San Mateo lightweights, and several of the San Francisco high school teams. A trip to Stockton to play the College of the Pacific frosh is practically assured, according to Jimmy Fahn, team manager.

Practice is held from 1 until 2:30 p.m. at Funston Pavillion every day except Thursday. Anyone, regardless of weight, with a little basketball ability is urged to report for practice as soon as possible.

Early Birds Take Worm; Or Rather Winged Lamb In Intramural Football

Playing the initial game of Coach Russ Sweet's annual intramural touchtackle tournament, Jack Welch's Early Birds battled to a 6-6 tie with the Flying Lambs eleven last Wednesday afternoon at the Galileo field.

The Early Birds scored in the early part of the contest, with the Lambs putting over their only score in the final minutes of play after recovering a fumbled lateral on the Birds' four yard stripe. Both teams failed to convert.

In the second contest of the afternoon, the highly favored Newman Club bowed to one of the afternoon gymnasium classes by a score of 7-0.

LIVE RIGHT

By Joseph A. Amori

Are you a food crank? Do you follow any particular type of food fad? Do you belong to one of these so called "diet clubs"? Are you one of those individuals who is unhappy unless he is "preaching the doctrine of the beneficial effects" resulting from a strictly banana and buttermilk diet? Or are you a follower of the milk chewers' league, the fruit juice drinker's association, the whole grain circle or the roughage fiend cranks and a host of other food faddist's organizations?

There have arisen of late throughout the length and breadth of the land numerous food faddist's organizations setting up as their objective some particular dietary regime, a few of which have been mentioned here. A glimpse into the rules and regulations which are formulated by these organizations will not reveal any sound, scientific dietary principles, but a host of pseudoscientific "facts", used by the organizers of the specific organization to further their own ends and gain memberships.

EXPECT DISILLUSIONMENT

The reason that the subject has been chosen by the writer for today's discussion is the numerous requests and questions which have been brought to his attention of late, and for the reason that there are among you on this campus many students following one of these dietary regimes as outlined by one of these organizations.

"Well, what of it?" you might say. My answer to that is this: If by following a certain food craze, as outlined by some organization to which you belong, you feel that you are gaining some psychological benefit—such as peace of mind, mental stimulation, development of will power, and a host of other mental gains, as some of you claim, all well and good. But don't for one minute allow the idea to prevail that in due time you will be transformed into a Greek God or an Adonis. YOU WILL NOT ONLY BE DISILLUSIONED, BUT YOU WILL WAKE UP TO THE SAD REALIZATION THAT YOU HAVE BEEN DOING YOURSELF MUCH HARM.

LIVE THE NORMAL LIFE

If you really want to build a sound body, a symmetrical body, one possessing all of the elements necessary for a successful and strenuous athletic career, forget that you ever received any information about these so called miraculous and guaranteed cures produced by following one of the dietary regimes as outlined by one of these faddist's organizations.

And in its stead try to live like a normal human being on a diet of carbohydrates, proteins, fats, a liberal supply of fresh fruits and vegetables, drink plenty of water, get at least eight or nine hours sleep, take your daily exercises, keep your mind occupied and you will be doing all that is necessary to insure you of the fact that you will get a maximum efficiency out of your body.

SPLENDID IDEA

Copenhagen, the Danish capital, features a modern hotel that is piped for beer as well as water, and advertises running beer in all of the rooms.

TOM WILSON'S SQUAD HAS FINE RECORD FOR FIRST YEAR CONFERENCE PLAY

By ED TALAVERA

Champions of the Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference—the Rams of San Francisco Junior College.

By decisively whipping Marin J. C. 10 to 0 on Wednesday, November 25, the Ram shindiggers annexed the championship in their conference debut.

Coach Tom Wilson piloted his men to a successful season, playing a total of 13 games, winning 10, tying the powerful University of San Francisco varsity and Lowell High School, and suffering the only loss of the season to a fighting band of Menlo Oaks by a score of 2 to 1.

The Menlo defeat was made possible by injury received by the best offensive players on the squad prior to the game, so they were unable to play. With all due credit to Menlo, who actually outplayed the Rams and deserved to win, it is safe to say that if the game were replayed, the Rams would win by a decisive margin.

GALILEO FIRST

The Red and White opened the current season with a win over Galileo, 3 to 0. In a tussle against Poly, they edged out a 2 to 0 victory, but were held to a scoreless tie by the Lowell Indians in their next encounter. Commerce then fell under the Rams' vicious attack, losing 2 to 0. California frosh didn't fare much better, being humiliated 6 to 0 by the Red and White. Mission Bears fell in line with the rest, suffering an inglorious defeat of 6 to 1. Meeting the toughest foe of the season, the Rams held the three-time intercollegiate champion, U. S. F. varsity, to a 1 to 1 draw.

In its first conference game, the Red and White added the San Mateo Bulldog to its list of victories. The Rams went on to sweep everything in sight, including Menlo, San Mateo, and a double victory over Marin. The last and thirteenth game of the season proved to be the team's nemesis, losing to Menlo 2 to 1. Maybe number 13 had something to do with it.

NICE GOING!

And so—to "Jumbo" Jublonsky, Walt Odone, Bob Nelson, Ellard Taylor, Max Evans, Vincent Zuardo, "Butch" Oberhause, Leo Leprosky, Mike Klebanoff, Bob Vinson, Bob Zegura, Bill Johnson, Jim Fahn, Ed Frediani, and Bob Anderson, we simply say—nice going.

Final League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
San Francisco	5	1	0
Menlo	4	1	1
San Mateo	1	4	1
Marin	1	5	0

Individual Scores

Name	Goals
Bob Vinson	11
Bill Johnson	10
Jim Fahn	8
Max Evans	4
Bob Zegura	3
Ed Frediani	3
Walter Odone	3
Bob Anderson	1
Taylor	1

SOME COME BACK

Rutgers University won the first intercollegiate football game in the U. S. A., defeating Princeton in 1896. Rutgers and the Tigers of Princeton have met 33 times since—and Princeton won all 33.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

December 9

Amark, Edwin; Amigo, Frederick; Anderson, Bob; Ardanez, Joe; Baker, Newton; Baldwin, Allan; Balestrieri, Frank; Barron, Robert; Beal, Robert; Berutich, Jack; Bevan, Albert; Boccone, Frank; Bollinger, Dempster; Bosse, Alfred; Breitenstein, William.

December 10

Brown, Robert; Bryant, Donald; Burke, Joseph; Callaghan, Harold; Cameron, Lawrence; Campbell, Jack; Cancil, Librado; Carroll, John; Cary, William; Chan, William; Cheng, Ta-Kwai; Chertok, Ely; Coates, Harry; Coffman, Alfred; Coleman, Henry.

December 11

Connell, Jno.; Cox, Ward; Crosley, David; Curreri, Charles; Docdor, Sinesio; shira, Totsuo; Englehofer, Ray; Elmore, Dunham, Donald; Eckmann, Emil; Ega-Francio; Engle, Oliver; Enos, Joe; Erb, Lilburn; Fakoury, George; Field, William.

December 14

Flynn, William; Foster, Everett; Friel, Craig; Gardner, Eugene; Garfinkle, Victor; Gerughty, Robert; Gilmont, John; Glassenberg, Harvey; Goddard, William; Grillo, Jack; Guichard, Reginald; Hackett, Jack; Hamilton, Sims; Harmon, George.

December 15

Harrison, Berdett; Hoffman, George; Hopkins, William; Huft, Russell; Inger, Carlyle; Iverson, Howard; Jacinto, Jose; Jensen, Harold; Jensen, William; Johns, Harold; Johns, Winsor; Jones, Henry; Jones, Olwen; Jones, William.

SO WHAT?

Running New York City's government costs one-third as much as running the United States' government.

PRELIMINARY FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

January 11 to 22, 1937, Inclusive

Day	Time	Days	Classes
Monday, January 11	9:00 a.m. to 12 m.	M W F	8:00 o'clock classes
	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	M W F	2:30 o'clock classes
Tuesday, January 12	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	T Th	8:00 o'clock classes
	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	T Th	2:30 o'clock classes
Wednesday, January 13	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	M W F	9:00 o'clock classes
	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	M W F	3:30 o'clock classes
Thursday, January 14	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	T Th	9:00 o'clock classes
	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	T Th	3:30 o'clock classes
Friday, January 15	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	M W F	10:00 o'clock classes
	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	M W F	4:30 o'clock classes
Monday, January 18	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	T Th	10:00 o'clock classes
	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	T Th	4:30 o'clock classes
Tuesday, January 19	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	M W F	11:00 o'clock classes
	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	M W F	1:00 o'clock classes
Wednesday, January 20	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	T Th	11:00 o'clock classes
	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	T Th	1:00 o'clock classes
Thursday, January 21	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	M W F	12:00 o'clock classes
	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.		Miscellaneous
Friday, January 22	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	T Th	12:00 o'clock classes

XMAS CARDS
HUMOROUS - PERSONAL - GENERAL
ALL VERY NEW AND REASONABLY PRICED
AND
MAY WE SUGGEST A NICE
GIFT
BELT BUCKLES - LEATHER BINDERS
FOUNTAIN PENS - ARTIST MATERIALS
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT STORE
518 Powell Street San Francisco, Calif.

PREPARED FOR TOURNEY WEEK



Tourney Week will present a series of athletic events in which all WAA clubs will participate. Above are typical scenes snapped during class and club meetings. Left, above: tennis sextette; upper row, left to right, Betty Phillips, Helen Davis, Dorothy Canavan; lower row, Olive Reed, Gladys Popp, Gerry Orginos. Next, Junerose Bellew, Jean Leonnard, Edith Rand aim for the bull's eye. Right, above, Elvira Erni is shown during a volleyball session. Center, left, fencing finds three adherents in Alice Thompson, Pat Bernard, and Donna McPherson. Next, lucky ponies! Two fair equestriennes give dobin an extra pat for good behaviour. Center, right, WAA Faculty Adviser Vera Spencer pauses in the middle of a busy day. Extreme left, Parnell Brown, WAA vice president, can't decide whether to play badminton or basketball. Center, Friday riding class at Golden Gate Park. Extreme right, Ruth Johnson, WAA president, is in the same quandary as Miss Brown.

SAN MATEO TRIUMPHS IN TENNIS AT SEMI-ANNUAL CO-ED PLAY DAY

San Mateo Junior College emerged triumphant last Saturday when the peninsular college decisively defeated San Francisco Junior College in an inter-WAA tennis play day. S. F. J. C. lost three matches out of four during the morning competition, held at the San Mateo college courts. Doubles teams composed of Helen Davis and Dorothy Canavan; Olive Reed and Betty Phillips, and Anita McKay and Annabelle Tyler lost their matches while the lone victory of the day was chalked up by Gloria Stockhausen and Gladys Popp.

The San Mateans entertained their erstwhile rivals at luncheon at the Oak Tree Restaurant after playing had been completed.

Parnell Brown Dives to Honors at Tri-College Swimming Competitions

By Pat Scott

San Francisco Junior College, San Francisco State College, and Lux Junior College competed on a friendly non-interscholastic basis at the Women's Athletic Association swimming meet held last Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. A. pool.

The meet was not a competition for individual colleges or honors, but the whole group of women was divided into three color teams, the red, the blue, and the yellow, each team entering four competitors in all events.

Ruth Johnson of S. F. J. C. was a member of the yellow team, which won three of the events, and Parnell Brown took two first places, one second, and two thirds in the diving contest.

Gloria Swiegood of the red team placed second in the back-stroke relay; Miss Swiegood and Janet Cope of the red team won the egg novelty, and the crawl relay was won by Ruth Johnson and Marion Howard of the yellow team, Miss Cope and Miss Swiegood of the blue team placing second, and Miss Brown and Pat Bernard of the blue team placing third.

The red team, which included Miss Swiegood, Miss Tennis, and Miss Cope won with 54 points, the yellow team with Miss Johnson scoring 53 points, and the blue team with Miss Brown as captain trailing with 35 points.

Women Invited to WAA Sports Banquet; Price Is 50 Cents Per Ticket

With all women of the college cordially invited to attend, a WAA Sports Banquet will be held Friday, December 18, at 6 p.m., in the Galileo faculty cafeteria. Tickets, priced 50 cents, may be purchased this week at the Galileo ticket office.

Candidates for administration and managerial positions, and those expecting to be named on teams or for awards, are urged to attend the affair, according to Parnell Brown, WAA vice-president, as the new officers will be introduced and awards presented at this time.

Following is the banquet program:

Mistress of ceremonies—Barbara Latz.

Guest speakers — Helen Meyer, Miss Verrel Weber.

Presentation of awards—Ruth Johnson.

Introduction of new officers — Vera Spencer, women's athletic instructor.

ELVIRA IN JAIL

(Continued from page 3)

belonged to an old man who had befriended us.

AND JAIL!

But, dear diary, the old gentleman was nowhere to be seen! Diligent search could not locate him, and several nasty people even doubted his existence. So, dear diary, the mean policemen took us to the county jail! As I write these words of woe, I am imprisoned in a chill, damp cell, with a lumpy cot as the only furniture. Both Templeton and I are composing telegrams to our families. Ah, me, what to do, What to do!

Novelty Races and Relays to Feature WAA Swim Meet

Contests Scheduled for 12:30 p.m., December 16 at Y. W. C. A. Pool; Rules Listed

With novelty races and relays scheduled as part of the program, a WAA swimming meet will take place December 16 and 17 at the Y. W. C. A. pool. Beginners will have their contests on Wednesday, December 16, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. They must conform to the following rules:

1. No contestant is allowed to enter more than three events.

2. Everyone enrolled in the elementary swimming classes must enter at least two events.

Officials for this meet:

Starter—Parnell Brown.

Judges—Ruth Johnson, Gloria Swiegood, Lillian Christotherson.

Timekeepers — Jill Hollingbery, Virginia Hunt, Marion Howard.

Scorer—Evelyn Tennis.

Intermediate and advanced swimmers will compete Thursday, December 17, from 12:30 to 1 p.m. They will observe these regulations:

1. No contestant may enter more than three events.

2. All women enrolled in intermediate, advanced, and life-saving classes must enter at least one event.

3. Competition will be on a four-class basis: low freshmah, high freshman, low sophomore, and high sophomore.

4. The first event will begin promptly at 12:30.

Officials for this meet:

Starter—Miss Vera Spencer

Judges—Miss Helen Center, Miss Bernice Keller, Mrs. Dorothy Strague.

Timekeepers— Marjorie Cusic, Ruth Johnson; Parnell Brown, Vera Lashin.

Scorer—Barbara Latz.

Advanced swimmers will also compete in diving, and life-saving classes will demonstrate correct technique.

TOURNEY WEEK MARKS END OF THIRD TERM IN ACTIVE COLLEGE WORK

Concluding—and climaxing—its third semester of active participation in student affairs, the Women's Athletic Association will present, from December 14 to 19, a five-day festival to which every club in the organization will make a major contribution. Tourney Week, as it is called, is a semi-annual period of celebration and display of achievement acquired during the semester. Its most important event will take place when a gala Sports Banquet; during which the results of the WAA elections, unknown to everyone except Faculty Sponsor Vera Spencer, will be made known, and the successful candidates introduced.

Tourney Week will officially begin December 14, but its first event will take place Wednesday, December 16, when the beginners' swimming meet, held at the YWCA pool, will fire the opening gun in a series of affairs and contests. The festival will close Saturday, December 19, with an archery tournament at Fort Mason Range. Following is a list of the events scheduled for Tourney Week:

1. Wed., Dec. 16, Beginner's Swimming Meet, YWCA, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

2. Thurs., Dec. 17, Intermediate and Advanced Swimming Meet, YWCA, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

3. Fri., Dec. 18, Horse Show, St. Francis Riding Club, 3 p.m.

4. Fri., Dec. 18, WAA Sport Banquet, Galileo Cafeteria, 6 p.m.

5. Fri., Dec. 18, Dancing Recital, Galileo Gym A, 8:30 p.m.

6. Sat., Dec. 19, Archery Tournament, Fort Mason Range, 10 a.m.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

Big news just now is Tourney Week, the gala windup of the third WAA season. This organization is one of the most active in the college, and its semi-annual festival should incite much enthusiasm among the co-eds. Tourney Week deserves your support—plan to attend as many events as possible.

WAA officer and managerial elections start Monday. Names and pictures of the candidates will be posted on bulletin boards at Powell Street and Galileo Gym A. Printed ballots will be provided at these places—cast your vote Monday if possible!

Club regulations demand that candidates for awards or for teams have an average of not lower than "C" for their entire college courses. Look over your marks and see if you measure up to the academic standard.

Every WAA'er should be present at the banquet that will officially end the sports season. Not only will you find out whether or not you made a team or award, but winners of the elections will be announced then. See you there!

RIFLE TEAM LOSES

The first loss yet encountered came to the college rifle team Monday night when the Marine Corps reserves defeated the college seconds 911 to 900.

Wanted: Two people who will go in on a three-block subscription to Coronet at three dollars a piece. Costs four individually. See Elaine Romaike.

Semi-Annual Horse Show Program of Events

1. **Beginners' Class—Walk-Trot.**
2. **Beginners' Ribbon Game—Trophy Winner.**
3. **Intermediate Class—Walk-Trot-Canter.**
4. **Pairs of Intermediates and Beginners—Walk-Trot.**
5. **Intermediate Potato Race—Trophy Winner.**
6. **Advanced Class — Walk-Trot-Canter.**
7. **Advanced—Jumping.**
8. **Advanced Chair Game—Trophy Winner.**

ARCHERY CONTESTS TO BE HELD DEC. 12

Archery contribution to Tourney Week will take place Saturday, December 12, at 10 a.m., at Fort Mason Range when an inter-class tournament will begin. Competition is to be on a freshman-sophomore basis, each contestant shooting 60 arrows at her classified range. Averages of all women competing will be made, and high scores, for each distance recorded.

Outstanding contender for honors is Edith Rand, whose remarkable record of six successive bulls' eyes has not yet been equaled. Martha Fujita, who showed the greatest amount of improvement for the week of November 30 to December 4, is expected to place high in the contest.

CLASS AVERAGES

1. **Tues.-Thu. 1:45—4.5—best score**
6. **—Junerose Bellew at 40 yards.**
2. **Tues.-Thu. 2:30—4.4—best score**
5. **—Jeanne Leonnard at 30 yards.**
3. **Mon.-Wed. 1:30—4.36—best score**
9. **—Jeanne Caminelli at 15 yards.**
4. **Mon.-Wed. 3:30—4.36—best score**
2. **—Helen Davis at 40 yards.**
5. **Mon.-Wed. 2:30—4.36—best score**
7. **—Alma Bracker at 15 yards.**

Spectators Invited to Horse Show, Dec. 18

Climaxing a week of gala activity by the Women's Athletic Association, the semi-annual horse show will be held Friday, December 18, 3 p.m., at St. Francis Riding Academy. Spectators are cordially invited to view the events. The following women will participate in the show:

BEGINNERS' CLASS

Dorothy Barber, Gayle DeWitt, Elene Dominduez, Bettie Enos, Dorothy Gray, Ruth Healy, Myrtle Mendes, Ida Sotirin, Jeanne Smart, Elizabeth Williams, Marilyn Pinner, Patricia Riccardi, Kathleen Smith, Gloria Swiegood, June O'Brien.

INTERMEDIATE

Virginia Bommueller, Elizabeth Boyer, Dorothy Chamberlain, Edith Doezy, Ana Frederick, Jane Henderson, Jean Herring, Marcella Hunt, Bernice McDonald, Mardi Mullin, Rhoda Shepard, Eunice Sherritt.

ADVANCED

Miriam Banks, Anne Brocato, Virginia Herman, Yvonne Jackson, Betty McKenzie, Suzanne Muther, Lillian Auyoung Betty Ross, Joan Smith.

Dance Recital Will End WAA Tourney Week

Officially described as the concluding event of gala Tourney Week, a WAA dancing recital will be held Friday, December 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Galileo gymnasium. Both tap and modern dance classes will take part in the affair, in which all college women and their friends are invited.

PARTICIPANTS

"Tap: Beginners—Marion Lock, Lillie de Mattei, Claire Mason, Lou Hagenah, Anita Washington, Janet Chock.

Advanced—Helen Anderson, Virginia Robbins, Anita Raso, Doris Hartman, Junko Hedani, Helen Dalton, Louise Lyman.

Modern: Elementary — Ida Screen, Claire Grady, June Granz, Josephine Tobin, Navin Borup, Helen Lyon, Ester Tarr, Margaret Wormell, Cornelia Collins, Esther Inglebright, Phoebe Warwood.

Intermediate — Shirley Breyer, Violet Fisher, Dorothy Moore.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1936 No. 12

FINE CONCERT IS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS THURS.

NYA SLIPS MUST BE HANDED IN BY DECEMBER 18

100 BIDS LEFT FOR SOPH HOP

Price Lowered to $1.25; Soft Music, Dim Lights Promised by Schwartz

Only 100 bids for the Sophomore Formal which is to be held Friday evening, January 8, in the Terrace Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel are still available, according to Ed Schwartz, president of the high sophomore class. As there are only two more weeks of classes, it would be advisable to procure bids at an early date, Schwartz said.

Instead of the usual $1.50 purchase price of the tickets, they will be sold this year for only $1.25.

NAGLE OFFERS MUSIC

Freddie Nagle and 12 piece orchestra will furnish the music for the affair.

Speaking of the dance, Schwartz said, **"In keeping with emotional strata of the high sophomores, as we take with us cherished memories of our alma mater, you may be assured of soft music and dim lights. So bring your best girl friend."**

"ATTENDANCE APPRECIATED"

Bids may be purchased from Bob Sisco, George Hagens, Michael Garakian, George Hartwick, Donna McPhetson, Schwartz, or in Room 260 Galileo.

"The committee, with the assistance of Bob Sisco, has worked hard to make this already traditional affair a great success. Show your appreciation by appearing at the dance," said Schwartz in his final statement.

Guardsman Pictures By Virginia Bornmueller



VIRGINIA BORNMUELLER

Cuts appearing in this, and all previous issues of The Guardsman were made from photographs taken by Virginia Bornmueller (left), staff photographer.

All the good photographs used last semester, too, were taken by her. One glance at the results of her work is enough to see that each picture is a silent tribute to her photographic genius and ability.

A CAPELLA CHOIR FETED BY BROWNE, WIFE; PLANS TOLD

Climaxing activities thus far and gathering momentum for future events, the A-Capella Choir and the Men's Glee Club of the college were entertained last Thursday evening, December 15, at the home of Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne.

"It was a lovely party," Flossita Badger, choir director, said. **"We had a mock Christmas tree with gifts for everyone and there was dancing, singing, and games. Refreshments were served by members of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college, and everyone had a grand time."**

Miss Badger expressed her satisfaction with the accomplishment of the A Capella Choir for the semester by summing up the events in which they took part.

"Near the end of November," she said, **"the group sang for the Lions Club at the St. Francis Hotel. They also appeared at the Zonta Club on the evening of December 7, at the Fairmont Hotel before the Kiwanis Club on December 10, and before the Women's Guild at Forest Hills on December 15. The concluding event of the term will be tomorrow afternoon's Christmas Candlelight Concert."**

Cafeteria Serves Many Holiday Parties Given By Students and Faculty

Holiday parties are being held by members of the faculty and the students of the Junior College, many of which are being prepared and served by the members of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the College.

A Buffet Tea was served in the women's gymnasium on Thursday afternoon, December 10, after a volley ball game between San Francisco State College and the WAA team of the Junior College. Sandwiches, cake, and hot chocolate were served.

GALILEO LUNCHES

Seventy-three members of the GAA of the Galileo High School attended a luncheon in the cafeteria at 1:30 on Friday, December 11.

Also, on December 11, a dinner was served to the combined administration and research section of the bay section of the California Teachers Association.

The alumni of Occidental College held a dinner in the faculty dining room of the cafeteria recently.

WOMEN BANQUET

The WAA award banquet will be held Friday evening, December 18, in the faculty dining room at 6:00 o'clock. The theme of the affair is the hunt.

These affairs are making it possible for the members of the hotel and restaurant division of the junior college to gain practical experience in this sort of work, according to J. Graham Sullivan, instructor of the hotel course.

BOARD'S ADOPTION MADE FOR COLLEGE

Further advances toward beginning of construction on the junior college buildings were indicated last week when the Board of Education adopted certain resolutions concerning it.

Following is an excerpt taken verbatim from the Board's resolutions:

WHEREAS, in order to provide the adequate facilities for the conduct of said junior college courses it is necessary to construct the hereinafter mentioned buildings to be known as "The Junior College of the City and County of San Francisco," now therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the Board of Education does hereby adopt the following preliminary and tentative plan for such junior college buildings, to wit:

UNITS SPECIFIED

(1) A unit to contain thirty-three (33) classrooms with necessary appurtenances and instructors' offices, etc.

(2) A unit to contain twelve (12) laboratories with two lecture rooms with necessary appurtenances, offices, preparation rooms, etc.

(3) A unit to contain a library consisting of approximately sixty-five hundred (6500) square feet.

(4) A unit to contain a gymnasium building for women.

(5) A unit to contain a gymnasium building for men.

(6) A unit to contain a cafeteria with seating capacity for two thousand.

(7) A unit to contain an administrative building.

(8) A unit to contain an auditorium building—and that said Junior college be located at or near Balboa Park in the City and County of San Francisco; and be it further

COST $1,250,000

RESOLVED: That the Chief Administrative Officer and the Director of Public Works be requested to appoint an architect or architects for the purpose of preparing the necessary preliminary plans, drawings and sketches for the aforesaid junior college, containing the aforesaid units; the estimated cost of said junior college, including said units and equipment therein contained, to be One Million Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand ($1,250,000) Dollars; and be it further

RESOLVED: That the Board of Education hereby authorizes the Physical Properties Committee of said Board, the President of the Board of Education, Mr. A. J. Cloud, President of the junior college, and Mr. Joseph P. Nourse, Superintendent of Schools, to sit with said architects to be appointed by the said Director of Public Works and to advise with said architects in the matter of the development of details desired in connection with the various types of buildings or units to constitute said junior college and to recommend any changes that may be necessary in said plans.

TRYOUTS ANNOUNCED FOR SOCIETY'S PLAY

Tryouts for the Women's Service Society variety show Can You Take It, which will be presented early next semester, were held at the Galileo Little Theatre on Friday, December 11, Monday, December 14, and Tuesday, December 15, according to Elaine Dominguez, WSS president.

"We had planned to present the revue sometime during the latter part of this semester, but Christmas holidays, finals and other complications made it advisable to postpone it until later. We have planned an original theme around which the entire revues will be worked out and it is our aim to make the Women's Service Society show a semi-annual affair to which the college will look forward every semester."

Christmas Classic Will Be Read by Ruth Jensen

With all interested students and instructors invited to attend, a dramatic reading of John Norton's Christmas will be presented by Ruth Jensen, instructor in dramatics, today at 9 a.m. and Friday at 8, and 10 a.m., in Room 301 of the Extension building.

The story of John Norton's Christmas is laid in the Northern Woods, and revives many of the old-fashioned ideals and sentiments of Christmas.

Dr. Offers Examinations In Morning at Powell St.

For the benefit of those men students of the college who for various reasons have found it impossible to take their physical examinations in the afternoon, Dr. R. Duffrey Friedlander, college physician, will conduct examinations on the mezzanine floor of the book store from 10:00 A.M. to 12 noon today, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

TO SING AT YULETIDE PROGRAM TOMORROW



These are the members of Flossita Badger's A-cCapella Choir who will sing at the Christmas Candlelight Concert tomorrow afternoon. They are, left to right:

Back row: Helen Nast, Marion Marshall, Dorothy Fidiam, Betty Williamson, Ered Kriedt, Willis Huson, Willard Lincoln, Elliot De Witt.

Center row: Isabelle Meyers, Marian Woodward, Rinelle Rentalick, Jane Knight, Mary O'Neill, Marjorie Maynard, Dorothy Brand, Henry Kearney, Jane Williams, Madaline Brodie, Jane Ferguson.

Front row: Phoebe Watwood, Louise Lyn, Luka Baker, Evelyn Keith, Olwen Jones, Willsie Ann Main, Annabelle Tyler, Tak Jordon, Harold Kreutz, Robert Law, Dorothy Roberts, Alexander Ross, Alice Schwab, Bob Scott, Kathleen Smith, Jack Welch, Catherine Wildrige, Margaret Yealland, Richard Parle, Naomi Griffin, Jane Henderson, Greta Holliger.

Other members not in picture: Parnel Brown, Donald Bryant, Beatrice Crist, Faye Dawson, Beth Hillyard, Jill Hollingberg, Emma Fujimi, Robert Vinson, Conrado Otter, Marygale Konkel, Bonnie Moyer, Mary Colbert.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR VOTE MACHINE AT STUDENT BALLOT

Plans are being made for a voting machine to be used at the election of Associated Student officers, which is to be held Friday, January 8, 1937. In the event that the voting machine cannot be secured, plans will be made for efficient voting so that there will be no cause for criticism, according to Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men.

Petitions of the candidates must be handed in to Browne by Monday, January 4, at 12 noon. Grade requirements for candidacy are a "C" average for the semester in which the student is a candidate, with the student carrying a minimum of 12 units.

In all probability, student body cards will be required as identification for voting, according to Browne.

String Quartet Makes Debut at Candlelight Concert for Tomorrow

Marking the first appearance of the junior college string quartet, the Music Club will sponsor a Christmas Candlelight Concert to be held in the Galileo auditorium tomorrow afternoon. The quartet is composed of Julian Lobesen, first violin; Stanley Marincik, second violin; Sherman Grant, viola; and Jerome Anker, cello.

The program will be given by the combined members of the A Capella Choir, Men's Glee Club, string quartet, and other members of the music classes, under the direction of Flossita Badger, instructor of the music department. They will be assisted by a 30-piece orchestra furnished by the WPA.

ENTERTAINMENT FREE

In keeping with the spirit of Christmas, this entertainment will be free, according to Miss Badger.

Invitations have been mailed to the homes of all Junior College students, and Miss Badger hopes that many members of the families attend, as the general public is invited.

OTHERS HELP

This entertainment is the first under the auspices of the Music Club, which is a new organization, although its members have been singing for many service clubs during the past year.

Invitations and programs for the affair were done by the students of the Household Arts department under the direction of Claire Cuneo; household arts instructor.

AWARD RALLY WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, 1:45

Presentation of men's athletic awards will be made at a rally to be held this afternoon in the Galileo auditorium at 1:45 o'clock, according to Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men.

Santa Claus Present at Faculty Christmas Party

More than 75 members of the faculty and their families attended the faculty Christmas party, which was held at the Century Club last evening.

Santa Claus was present at the affair, and gifts were given to everyone. Games were played, and a midnight supper was served. The chairman of the party was Verrel Weber, of the physical education department.

President Cloud Travels South to Teachers' Meet

Attending a meeting of the board of directors of the California Teachers Association, Archibald J. Cloud, president of the Junior College, went to Los Angeles the last Friday evening, December 11, and returned Sunday, December 13.

Carl Stough Gives Talk on Advertising to Class

Acting as guest speaker at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Society of Hotel and Restaurant Men, Carl Stough, business department instructor, gave the members information on retail selling

DERBY NITE THEME FOR NEXT JIG

Combined Affair AWS, Social Committee to be Held Friday, Dec. 18

Amateur derby night will be the theme of the combined AWS and social Committee semi-formal dance to be held at the Western Women's Club next Friday evening, December 18, at 9 o'clock.

It will be patterned after the derby night often held at the Palace Hotel, the betting being done by colors and the racing consisting of hurdles and other races by both men and women. All members of the Associated students are invited.

THOMAS FURNISHES MUSIC

Nat Thomas and his orchestra are furnishing the music for the affair, according to Donna McPherson, head of the Social Committee. Free punch will be served and admission will be one student body card per couple, with no stags admitted.

"Attractive bids of college colors will be distributed and will be limited to one per couple," Miss McPherson said. Checking facilities will also be available.

MARKS DEVIATION

This dance, according to Helen Davis, AWS president, takes on added significance because it marks the first time that the women of the college have combined with the social committee for the purpose of presenting an activity in which both men and women students may take part.

On the whole, the AWS has continued its activities strictly to women's affairs, the outstanding exception was the recent fashion tea held in conjunction with the Household Arts Association.

COMMITTEES NAMED

The committees for the dance are as follows: Info, Don Tuttle and Margie Christophe, publicity, Joe Kissel and Caroline Orginni, and ways and means, Charles Brickley.

Patrons and patronesses are to be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sandvig, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ross, and Dean J. Conlan.

NOMINEES SELECTED FOR RIFLE GROUP'S VOTING, WED., THURS.

Heading the list of nominees for next semester's officers, John Stewart and Dick Pitman will contest for the Presidency of the college Rifle and Pistol Club at the elections to be held today and tomorrow from 4:30 to 6:00 P.M. at the Galileo rifle range.

Stewart is running for re-election, while Pitman, high scorer on the first rifle team, has not held club office. Other nominations made at the regular business meeting held last Thursday include Vice-President, George Dieser and Betty Hyde; Secretary, Barbara Lutee; Treasurer, Priscilla Smith and Fred Wright; Members Board of Control (two members), Don Smith, Fred Wright, Kermit Wright, and Ed Runkstrom.

Officers made routine reports, and Bill Hancock, Range Officer, outlined the next semester's activities. The following new members were officially inducted into the club: Marie Hooger, J. C. Russell, Marygail Konkel, Harold Luenberger, and John Duemler.

A Board of Control meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the rifle range, Stewart announced.

The following budget was adopted, requesting Associated Student funds with which to carry on next semester's work:

S. F. J. C. RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB
BUDGET REQUEST
Spring 1936-37

TO: Executive Council Associated Students

EXPENDITURES:

20,000 rounds .22 cal., for Rifle and pistol—10,000 rounds bought in Fall, 10,000 to be billed in Spring	$ 40.00
Range Fees, S. F. Rifle Assn.	12.00
Rifle Assn. Annual Dues	10.00
2 Pistols, .22 cal.	40.00
Extra and Range Fees, 30 cal.	
League (Marin County Rifle League and Peninsula Rifle League—8 matches	25.00
Incidentals	
Micrometer	$5.00
Paintings and Supplies	5.00
Carbone and Lamp	2.50
Miscellaneous	2.50 15.00
	$293.40
	40.00
Estimated Income from Dues	
	$255.40
Requested from Council	

The club would appreciate the opportunity of sending a representative to explain this budget to the council

Respectfully submitted,
S.F.J.C. Rifle and Pistol Club

SECOND TEAM WINS OVER PACIFIC SQUAD

Squared by its perfect record in the Golden Gate Bridge League, the local rifle and pistol team representing the Rifle and Pistol Club, shot its way to another win last Thursday night in competition with the Pacific Rod and Gun Club. When the last man had fired, the college team had amassed a score of 765 as against 743 for the visiting marksmen.

Composed almost entirely of novices in the shooting game, the club marksmen have won all their matches so far by impressive margins. All members of the team are showing steady improvement and practice is raising scores in the standing position, the bugaboo of the tyro.

This match was also marked by the return to duty of Mack Garr, coach of the second team, who has been engaged in combat firing at Camp Ord Military Reservation (Gigling) for the past two weeks. During this period his coaching duties

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

FIRING THEIR WAY TO DISTINCTION



Closing a semester of successful competitive activity, the junior college Rifle and Pistol Club, one of the college's oldest and most active extra-curricular organizations, ceases practice firing this week, to resume it after the Christmas vacation.

Some of the members of the club are shown above. They are, left to right: Back row: Chris Harnett, Kermit Wright, Dallace Ogilvie, Syd Farley, Charles Doudiet. Center row: Fred Wright, Frank Doupnik, Bradley Schwarz, Don Smith, James Fuller. Front row: Barbara Luce, Betty Hyde, Marygail Konkel, Barbara Rutledge.

CLASS MEMBERS GET PRACTICAL TRAINING

To gain practical experience in the field, several members of the hotel and restaurant division of the junior college have been given jobs for the Christmas vacation. They were placed by the hotel and restaurant men of San Francisco who are cooperating to give them this experience.

Lawrence Wong is working in a soda fountain on Jackson Street, Richard Kissel is employed by Sam's Confectionarts, Cynthia Richardson is assistant hostess at the Berkeley Women's City Club, and Calvin Overland is working for the Pig and Whistle.

Research Departments Hold Annual Meetings

Combined administration and research departments of the bay section of the California Teacher's Association held their annual meeting December 11 with a dinner at the Galileo cafeteria.

The guest speaker of the evening was Walter E. Worgan, assistant superintendent of public instruction of the state of California. He spoke on the subject of enlightenment in the secondary school curriculum in California.

Terminal Courses Are Discussed at Meeting

To discuss the question of terminal courses in academic fields in connection to other terminal courses, 35 members of the college faculty attended an informal meeting at Galileo December 9.

Plans are being made to hold another such meeting the early part of next semester to continue the discussion and to try to collect suggestions as a result of the teacher's thought on the problem since the first discussion

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

The Guardsman
The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
121
Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1936 No. 12

WILLIAM RAWSON	EDITOR	Ardell White	Women's Sports Editor
Lloyd Luckmann	Business Adviser	Fleming Pope	Business Manager
Joan Nourse	Editorial Adviser	Virginia Bornmueller	Photographer
Paul Green	Associate Editor	Don Mix	Ass't Sports Editor
Florence Murphy	Women's Editor	Alta Scott	Copy Editor
Bob MacArthur	Staff Poet	Ernie Antrobus	Advertising Manager
Lambert Meyer	Feature Editor	Skip Irwin	Clubs Editor

Reporters: Eleanor Fennon, Ed Talavera

NOW IT IS YOURS

The Guardsman today offers readers a slight deviation from the ordinary line of junior college newspapers, with an exclusive rotogravure section, devoted entirely to this college.

As is inevitably the case, publishing this edition meant doing four times the usual amount of work required on average Guardsman, with no more time available.

Fortunately, the staff boasts men and women who think nothing of missing a few meals, of working late hours, and of subjecting everything else to the journalistic work at hand.

Foremost among these are Faculty Adviser Joan Nourse, whose optimism makes big jobs seem infinitesimal; Women's Editor Florence Murphy, supplier of sandwiches extraordinary; Copy Editor Pat Scott, whose artistic eye proved useful; Pat Madden, whose naivite lightens any work; Parnell Brown, who brews a wicked cup of coffee, and the entire remainder of the staff in general.

Outside of the college, appreciation for "high-balling" the job through the "graphic art end" of the publication goes to Eddie Strehl and Al Olivier of Strehl and Olivier Publishing Company, to Gene Hawk of Golden Gate Engraving Company, and to the three Griffin brothers, Bud, Earl, and Rufe, of Griffin Brothers, Typesetters.

If there is appreciation for the newspaper, let it be spread deservingly among those above mentioned. Let any complaints, any annoyance at possible errors, be brought to The Editor, or else forgotten. It amounts to the same thing.

LET SMELL (if any) BE SWEET

Political talk again permeates the collegiate atmosphere. Sweet memories of previous elections elicit interesting memories.

Whether the impressions are true or not, among students of this college is an idea that previous elections have not been so nice as they should have been. It was proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that this was once so. Of the other allegations, there is no proof, although some students swear to the veracity of their contentions.

Prominent among these contentions is that an officer or two who did not receive the majority of votes was elected, presumably "for the good of the college."

This may or may not be so. Either way, it would be well for students and others to bear in mind that it is a very touchy, thankless, and inadvisable thing to try to decide for others what might be best for them. If the rumor in point is true, a striking example of where the "choice for the good" proved to be glaringly wrong, to the resultant suffering of the student body at large, is at once obvious.

Students are in no mind to wait until the milk is spilled before they start crying. They are not in a mood to tolerate any spilling at all.

Let it not be inferred from this that anything not quite on the up and up is anticipated. The predominant honesty of mankind is still felt.

NEVERTHELESS . . . .

CHRISTMAS AGAIN

Christmas to most young people means a time when they are filled with hopes of getting something for almost nothing. The expectation of fine gifts will fairly saturate the air between now and December 25.

The opportunity and pleasure of giving also adds to the holiday spirit. Strictly analyzed, frequently fine gifts arise as much from selfish motives as from generous ones on the part of the donor.

A man will give a woman something he hopes she will appreciate not only because of his fondness for her, but also because he wants her to transfer some of that appreciation from the gift to the giver. Some contend, even, that all acts of seeming kindness and generosity rise out of selfish motives.

The human element being always present, it is useless to urge that the generous spirit of Christmas be extended throughout the year, throughout every year of time.

It might not be futile, however, to suggest that this spirit be extended to help everyone who would appreciate it at this season. A few ideas along this line might be to acquiesce when some pan-handler asks for a nickel (a man cannot eat very well on a nickel, so make it a dime or quarter), if feeling particularly prosperous, to buy for someone who is known to be in need of it a good meal; in other words, to spread generosity and good-will as far as humanly possible, even if it means personal inconvenience or discomfiture.

THE BULL SNORTS

MEDIUM MUDDLERS MEDDLERS

The desirability of the happy medium somehow creeps into nearly every conversation where people, their habits, and their ideas are discussed.

Despite this, the happy medium of any characteristic is rarely found. One man will be flighty to the extreme, another stolid to an objectionable point. One will take everything too seriously, another will be affected too little.

The problem of how seriously or how lightly to take a given situation represents the occasion when a happy medium is most desirable.

Rarest in Women

It is least frequently found in women as far as this characteristic is concerned. They too often take everything that is said and try to figure out just what was, or might have been, meant, when probably all that was meant was explicitly what was said.

We know of one woman in particular who causes herself no end of worry simply because she must bring this endeavor to read between the lines, behind the words, into every day business. It simply does not work. We say something to her, and she replies: **"You shouldn't speak like that. You are much nicer if you don't,"** or, **"Just what do you mean by that?"** (with the emphasis on the 'that', or, **"What's got into you today? You say everything so . . . ."**

Repeated Again

As was strongly said in last week's column, in business, in work, the individual, the person, is a minor factor. The tone of his voice, whether he speaks sarcastically, softly, loudly, should never even be considered while the work is being carried on.

Consideration, however, must be made of the human factor. A little bit of psychology in the manner of speaking to business associates can produce more work. The happy medium, then, is desirable both in the speaker and the listener.

Responsibility Lacking

The characteristic of responsibility, also, seldom finds a happy medium. All too often the deficit is on the short side, instead of on the long. The extreme is preferable to the lack.

One sometimes finds difficulty in understanding how some of one's best friends, even, can be so lacking in a sense of responsibility, which includes keeping their word down to the small item of being at a certain place at a certain time.

This too frequently involves an attempt of the offender to decide the importance of the issue for the other party, which, in turn, is merely trying to do the other man's thinking for him.

Leave Thoughts Alone

It is sometimes flattering to have someone take an interest in one as indicated by an attempt to understand one. This must not be confused, however, with the undesirable trait of doing one's thinking, making one's decisions, for one.

We have a friend (not at college) who is most obnoxious this way, and everyone knows his counterpart. For instance, he asks us to go somewhere with him, and we reply that we are unable to do so. Then he must know why. We tell him. Immediately he has the problem all solved for us. We can phone this party and tell him that we cannot do this, another one to tell him that we cannot be somewhere, we can do this at such and such a time, and postpone this until another.

In other words, it's all very simple. The problem is all solved for us—except that we don't like the solution, won't follow it, and, be damned if we will give any reason or explanation for not following such a seemingly logical solution.

How To Get By

From the "Cheater's Bible", anonymously edited at Stanford, are these rules for gaining good grades with minimum effort:

1. Don't study the course, study the teacher.
2. The classic phrase, "I don't know", is taboo. One should always guess.
3. If the professor calls on the dumb-bells, look intelligent even if it's a strain, but never argue with him.
4. Always select aged instructors whose hearts would break if they flunked a student.
5. Avoid professors who say "It's probably true to some extent, but not to a certain degree.

WE WOMEN

By One of Them

Given a chance to "dish it out" a few weeks ago, the men of the college will now be given an opportunity to show whether or not they can "take it" as well. All of which means that we have tallied the results of our little poll as to "what kind of men we like and why." Mid-terms, Thanksgiving holidays, Christmas shopping, and a slight dose of flu prevented our getting as large a representation as we had intended, but what results we were able to obtain are hereby recorded.

On the whole, the gals like 'em tall, although nearly a fourth of the total number contacted expressed a marked preference for the medium sized male. (While on this subject, it might be interesting to note that a contest, held by Stanford co-eds to determine the most popular man on the campus was won by Jimmy Coffis, swivel-hipped half-back, who is definitely diminutive as far as size goes.)

Brunettes Lead

Brunettes lead as to hair color. The blondes polled a third of the votes, and only one other shared our enthusiasm for red heads. Two liked the "homely but intelligent" type, and two liked them "brawny but brainless," although the majority prefers the happy medium between the two.

When it comes to characteristics most important to them, the women put personality first. Character comes second, with intelligence, sense of humor, good disposition and good looks following in that order. Each of these points comes first with someone, however, with the exception of good looks, which ranked near the bottom with nearly everyone.

Physique Noticed

About half of the girls notice a man's physique the first time they meet him. A quarter of the total noticed eyes first, and another quarter noticed the teeth. Hair and skin each polled several votes.

As to a man's most annoying traits, (here it comes, fellows)—"conceit" was far in the lead with "lack of consideration" and "talking too much," the closest competitors. "Affectation," "too much swearing," "tobacco and stale beer breath," "roving eyes and things" received several votes, as did a certain fault often noted in the soap ads.

Stubborness Lamented

Other outstanding complaints included "stubbornness," "poor English," "flightiness"(!), "noisiness," "sarcasm," "deceit," and "the big brother act."

Among the more original answers, we found "lack of poise," "lack of money" (original?), "selling raffle tickets" and "the habit of possessing a little black book with the ratings of all the girls they've taken out; which they promptly show to each new victim!"

So now you know!

Note: As this is the last issue before Christmas, we wish to take this opportunity to say—Happy Holidays!

PRESIDENT TALKS OF FUTURE EVENTS

By Bob Sisco

A big hand to Tyler McHugh and Joe Amori for the fine manner in which they handled the Men's Club Hi Jinks last Wednesday evening at the Trianon Ballroom. Everyone who attended had a great time.

Friday will be the last day to file petitions for next semester's Associated Student officers. No petitions will be accepted after Friday.

An awards rally will be held this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock in the Galileo auditorium. Awards will be presented to both the men and women students who have earned them during the fall semester. Let's have a big turnout for this assembly, as the block students deserve to get plenty of applause.

Have you bought your Sophomore Formal bid? There is only a limited number of bids being sold, so get yours now and be sure to be at the Fairmont Hotel on January 8.

Here's wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

Dear Bill:

As one columnist to another. I'd like to say that I certainly appreciate your polite way of telling me that you censored my last effort. My pride is saved anyway.

Open letters, like your face, are easily read, and are a blessing to the long-suffering public, who would otherwise have to grope blindly through a mass of hints and indirect statements. It's so much nicer to dump one's feelings uncermoniously on the literary table as an ungarnished dish, than to inject sly comments at random, like a cunning waiter putting ground glass in the hash.

I am certainly happy to see P. G.'s name back on the masthead. Hope he stays with us awhile.

I don't know whether you've noticed or not, but E. E., our worthy contemporary who scribbles for the Chronicle, has improved vastly in the last few months.

I met a man last week who claims the unique, if not brilliant, distinction of being the first man to cross the Bay Bridge, and then not bore his friends with an account of the trip.

The real object of this letter, Bill, is to thank you publicly for the help, and enjoyment, you've given me this term in allowing me to write for The Guardsman. Thanks a lot, Bill.

Psycopathically yours,
Mac.

P. S. Milly is okay.

For the benefit of those who read this column, and to satisfy a secret urge, we present our all-conference team.

Left end—Parnell Brown: Fine diver, selected for divers reasons.

Left tackle — Dean Edwin C. Browne: Will tackle anything.

Left guard — George Pedrin: Everybody's all-conference.

Center—Paul Pitman: Likes to be the center of things anyway.

Right guard—Bill Rawson: This position should be called "wrong" tackle.

Right end — Florence Murphy: "We Women" must be represented

Quarterback — Bill Weinstock: All g.b.s. talk too much, perfect choice.

Right half—Preserver's letter to Ram's Horn: We thought it said wit on the end of the name of this position.

Left half — George Clarke: Selected for his stellar work in Eng. 16-A.

Fullback—Jimmy Fahn: Big, fast, aggressive, good line-plunger.

Water boy—Bob MacArthur: No one else would have selected us, so we must.

Around the town . . . Christmas spirit coming into the crowds that throng Market Street . . . freezing on the way to an eight o'clock class . . . beginning to wish for snow as we do every year about this time . . . studying like mad at the eleventh hour to keep the folks from lowering the parental boom on us.

We'll just drift away in the fog.

366 DAYS AGO TODAY December 16, 1935

Second Men's Club boxing bouts held at the Verdi Club. Maury Schwarz and Jack Brigham steal show with fine boxing exhibitions . . . Maury's now at State and Brigham's a member of that Stanford Red Machine.

Junior College Debate Squad loses close contest to San Francisco State team. Mildred Ross and William Hancock supported the negative for the S. F. J. C. question was, Resolved: That the decisions of the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of legislation should be subect to approval by three-fourths vote of Congress.

High sophomores hold weinie roast at Sigmund Stern Grove . . . faculty represented by Alfred Agosti and Ward Nichols.

Associated Women Students solicit donations for Christmas baskets . . . any type of contribution was accepted . . . and the women provided Christmas happiness for a family of eight.

First meeting of Household Arts Association held at home of Advisor Claire Cuneo . . . constitution read and adopted.

Skull and Blade Society undertakes the sale of emblematic windshield stickers for college students . . . the banners sold quickly under the salesmanship of President Ray Brunn.

Northern California Press Convention held at Civic Auditorium . . . J. O. Goodell, Guardsman editor at that time, opened convention. Dr. Eugenie Leonard spoke on behalf of the junior college.

CURTAIN

By Donald Flash

Christmas Production By Wayfarers

Worried by the problem of selecting an archdeacon to help him build a new expensive cathedral, one who would not only trust in divine providence but who could maintain a little tact when dealing with bankers, the bishop prayed for aid. Help reached him sooner than he had expected when Michael, an angel, presented himself and offered to fill the position. The way in which Michael successfully finances the cathedral, tries to bring an inward happiness and peace to the disillusioned bishop's wife, and finds himself in the mortal trouble of being in love constitute **The Bishop's Wife**, a play built around an engaging religious **motif** in keeping with Christmas.

The play is set in the present time and takes place in the study of a bishop of a large and powerful church. A subtle satire on religious dogma and phases of the church appears at various times throughout the piece but there is complete abstinance from cynicism.

The Wayfarers Civic Repertory, 1749 Clay Street, has come to be known as an amateur group of exceptional ability. Their productions have the unusual quality of excellence in all of their phases. **The Bishop's Wife,** by Robert Nathan adapted from the novel by Jack Thomas directed and actor in the group, for instance, was given good dramatization, casting, settings, lighting, direction, and acting. Credit should go to Paul Speegle who did the part of the angel without for one moment allowing the part to appear ludicrous. To do justice to all the fine acting would be to mention everyone else in the cast.

Although only one set was used, the bishop's study, lighting, skillfully done by Jerald Elwood, gave change of appearance and mood to every scene.

Twenty-five students of Ruth H. Jensen's Speech and Dramatic classes will attend an amateur production of **The Bishop's Wife** this week.

Feeling that here is a dramatic group worthy of studying, a rate was obtained to allow as many students as possible to attend, Miss Jensen said. The artistry and dramatic ability of this fine little theatre group is something worthy of the attention of anyone interested in the theatre, she claimed.

SPINNING AROUND THE GLOBE

By Lambert Meyer

In Italy many men still raise their hats to passing ambulances; in Scotland some Highland women still curtsy to the new moon; and in Japan numerous cities and towns still hold a Buddhist religious service for souls of the fishes which they have consumed during the year.

According to a study by the Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin newspaper, the average co-ed uses enough lipstick in one year to paint four good sized barns.

Part of the income of India's Aga Kahn, spiritual head of 1,000,000 Ismaelian Mohammedans, comes from the sale of his daily bath water, which is put up in bottles. Faithful Mohammedans believe that it has the power of healing, and they pay five dollars a bottle for it. And in these days when good gin sells for less than two bucks.

The age-old desire of the Chinese to avoid despondency, sadness and even solemnity is typified in their funerals. Such services are always accompanied by as much gaiety, noise and music as weddings. As a matter of fact, few Chinese can tell a funeral from a wedding procession until they are close enough to see whether it contains a casket or a wedding throne.

In response to the many questions for the address of the manuscript mill in last week's column, we feel that we should really give out the secret, but why make it public to our worthy professors. They might happen to make use of the firm themselves, and use it to our disadvantage. But if you all must know it's . . . oh, come around.

MAY SUCCESS COME TO THE GRADUATES OF FALL OF 1936

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 3 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1936 No. 12

WISHING ALL A GOOD TIME THROUGHOUT YULE HOLIDAY

..AMONG THE FACULTY..



REGISTRAR PAUL MOHR has his lunch in the faculty cafeteria, where he is always to be found around lunch-time. Looks like he is enjoying his soup.

HELEN REVEAL gives one of her students some first-hand experience in taking dictation.





COMPTROLLER WARD NICHOLS can even smile while writing checks, as is shown by the above picture. He handles the Associated Students finances.

FULL OF SMILES



ASSISTANT REGISTRAR Mary Jane Learnard (left) and NYA Administrator Helene Turner seem to find something quite amusing. Miss Learnard helps students in program difficulties, Miss Turner those in financial straits.

HE SHAPES COLLEGE DESTINY



DYNAMITE DEAN



ASSISTANT DEAN of MEN Edwin C. Browne gives a story to Pat Scott of The Guardsman staff. Few in this world know better how to handle men and keep their respect and friendship than Browne.

LEADER



FLOSSITA BADGER teaches music classes and leads the A Capella Choir, which will present a Christmas candle-light program tomorrow. Her choirs have been highly complimented.

SOCIAL ADVISER



ALFRED AGOSTI teaches sciences and also acts as a faculty adviser to the social committee. Quiet and judicious, he is a friend to all.

PRESIDENT ARCHIBALD J. CLOUD takes a few minutes from his usual busy day to pose for the photographer (above), while below he talks over the abbreviated PeRAMbulator with his assistant, Paul M. Pitman. One would have to look long and far to find two finer men. Their time is always the students' time.



HAVE A BITE?



FRANCIS COLLIGAN, the smiling librarian, is offered a piece of candy by "Jimmy the Greek." Keeping hundreds of books straight under present conditions is quite a problem, and Colligan is the man who can, and does, solve it.

GIVING THE LOW-DOWN



JOSEPH A. AMORI, faculty adviser to the Men's Club, trainer, columnist, hygiene authority, and business instructor, seems to be holding his audience quite interested. He is probably telling of his summer's trip through Germany.

THE GRADUATES



ROBERT SISCO
President of Associated Students
San Francisco Junior College
(left)



WILLIAM RAWSON
Editor The Guardsman
Spring-Fall 1936
(right)



Mike Garakiam



Virginia Carmody



Henry Kearney



Elizabeth Anne Gray



Herbert Humber



Denise Le Pas



Robert L. Spencer



Robert Morris Blatteis



Frankie McGrury



George Clarke



Catherine Donovan



Maurice Paul Stergios



Robert Edward Lee



Teruko Yamamoto



Patrick Herlihy



Donna McPherson



Melvin Hodes



Eleanor McKenzie



William B. Lim



Helen Davis

and others:

Edward Schwartz, class president

Helen Anderson	William Pavloff
Pauline Brody	Elizabeth Phillips
Thomas Curtin	Richard Purdy
John Bingham	June Pyritz
Bettie Agnes Enos	Arthur Robinson
Horn Gok	Ida Scettrini
Elbert Johnston	William Sharp
Eugene Maffucci	Harold Silberstein
Allan Mink	Frederick Wilkinson
Louis Papp	William Wright



Bernard Davis



Jeanne Foster



(1) When some football men gave a rally skit. (2) President Archie waves to some one. (3) Somebody's car takes a beating. (4) Tony is caught in an amorous mood with the "Ghost", otherwise known as Pat Madden (it's the Bull's hat). (5) The Army and Navy Club initiates. (6) Looks like cigarette moochers. (7) A scientist in the making. (8) After being on The Guardsman staff for two semesters, Florence Murphy can get a story out of a lion—or even a statue of one. (9) Just some of the boys cutting up. (10) Lambert Meyer (left) and Bill Rawson talk it over. Looks like an attempt at a smile was too much for the Bull's face and it cracked. (11) Will she be another Mme. Curie? (12) The rooters at the Sacramento game, with, left to right, yell leaders Jimmie Fahn, Bob Nelson, and Deming Smith. (13) Study time on the lawn. (14) Sports Editor Don Mix seems to be doing ok. (15) Typing students beat the mills to rhythm. (16) Hey, at least wait until dark, or find a more secluded place! (17) Ardell White (left) and Eleanor Fennon of The Guardsman staff enjoying conversation. (18) Just shooting the bull. (19) That between class snack at Pop's stand. (20) Carlyle Cain looks happy—and why not? (21) Found! A use for the library. He sleeps peacefully enough. (22) Some might call it the thinker, but we know better, because it is only Don Mills. (23) Sleepy time and how. Joe looks disgusted. (24) Adolph Pedrin meets Moon Mullins of Marin before the football game in which each played a whale of a game for his respective college. (25) Going somewhere? (26) Snoopy, the lost cat that was found when he wasn't lost, and then found when he was lost, and consequently lost by that very act. (27) It can't be a text-book from which she is getting the laugh. (28) Pete and Ruth, known to all separately and together. (29) Is it concentration or boredom? (30) Gridmen have a habit of sneaking into pictures.

RANDOM SHOTS



(LEFT) Alcatraz, seen from Galileo's roof, with Ghirardelli's in the right foreground.





(LEFT) Football! Action scene from the Sacramento game played last Armistice Day. The Rams won 27-0.
(BELOW) Familiar to all is this "shot" of the upper entrance to Galileo's court, with ever-present students leaning against the gates and pillars.
(UPPER RIGHT) The usual 2 o'clock crowd gathers in front of Galileo. Many familiar faces are seen. Too bad the inside of the automobiles is not visible.

(RIGHT) Ray Greenwood (left), lightweight boxing champion, pats a fee at heavy-weight wrestler Charles "Red" Brickley. Brickley seems to be saying that wrestling is a much better sport.



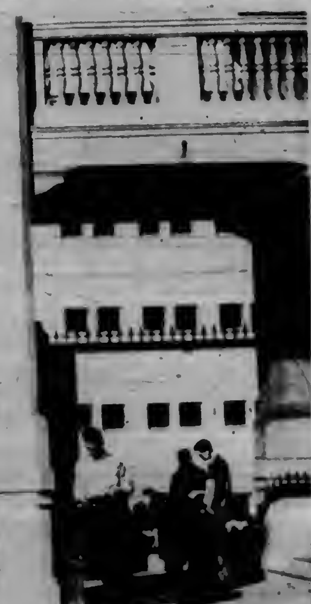


(ABOVE) Champions! Soccermen practice at Funston Field. These are some of the men who helped bring the conference title to San Francisco Junior College.



(ABOVE) Wowie, what's she mad at? Barbara Latz gets ready to take it out on the innocent golf ball.





(BELOW) Architecture of Galileo is shown here, looking up from the court at the bridge that joins the two buildings.



(BELOW) Tyler McHugh, president of the Men's Club, stops to smile at the photographer between classes.

(ABOVE) A familiar sight is this, as students loll on the grass, waiting for that 2:30 class to start.



RESPECTIVE CHAMPIONS



(LEFT) Wrestlers Deming Smith (left) and Jack Segurson demonstrate how each won his respective title at the Men's Club bouts recently. Smith was welter-weight, Segurson light-heavy. They have medals now to prove their ability.





(ABOVE) Heavy-weight champion Deming Smith and welter-weight Jack Reymond jab at each other as they spar in practice for the Men's Club bouts, where Smith gained his title.

(BELOW) Dinner coming up! Members of the hotel and restaurant management division of the junior college prove that they can cook on the stove as well as with books.



(BELOW) Lorene Kuhn, riding instructor, poses with a favorite horse.





Football again. Bill Ravette rips through Sacramento for a substantial gain. Jack Telesmanic is at extreme left, where he barely missed blocking out the Panther end.

(RIGHT) Scientific precision is necessary even with foods, if proper preparation is to be had. J. Graham Sullivan (center), head of the cafeteria, shows students exactly how it is done.



No need to explain what this picture (right) shows. It was taken from atop Galileo. In the right foreground is a corner of the gym. Below are automobiles and trucks waiting for the traffic signal at Van Ness Avenue. Beyond, a women's archery class is in session on the Fort Mason field, with more of Fort Mason in the background. Behind it all is the Golden Gate bridge, and the Marin County hills on the horizon.



IN THE REALM OF MASCULINE SPORTS

BASKETBALL MEN LEAVE FOR SOUTH

Five Contests Scheduled With Southern Junior Colleges; L.A. Included

With some 12 varsity players in the van the Ram basketball team starts its week's barnstorming tour today. Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan will send his men into five contests with various junior colleges in the southern sector, the main objective of the trip being a win over the strong Los Angeles Junior College quintet.

The selection of the players to make the trip has not been definitely decided upon as The Guardsman goes to press, but it was expected that Carlyle Cain, Paul Rippon, Bill Phelan, "Monk" Mordecai, Tom Manascalco, Doug Maas, and Ernie Loustalot, would be among the players to take the jaunt south.

SPEED IS FACTOR

The rather diminutive Ram hoop squad will tussle with the strongest teams in the Los Angeles area and are hoping that their fast-breaking offense will enable them to offset the height advantages of their taller opponents. Speed is the main factor in the San Francisco offense, and it will be this fast breaking type of play that will be demonstrated by the touring Conlanites.

Coach Conlan is hoping that the trip will allow him to polish up the Ram attack for the Conference race, which is scheduled to start in January, and to form a tentative first string with their alternates. The five games being played in so short a space of time will necessitate using all the men who make the trip, and should give Coach Conlan an opportunity to test his reserve power and to determine their actual ability under fire. The trip is also in the form of a reward to the basketball men for their highly successful conference debut last year, when, after losing their first two games, they went on to win the championship.

SCRIMMAGES HELD

Practice sessions thus far have consisted of hard drilling on floor work, passing, timing of shots, and defensive fundamentals, with several scrimmages held against local club and industrial league fives. Emphasis is being placed on the fast breaking type of attack in order to take advantage of the speedy work of forwards of the variety of Carlyle Cain, Paul Rippon and Ernie Loustalot. Bill Phelan, lanky center and former Poly star, holds down the pivot position in flashy fashion, and this newcomer should be a fixture in the lineup providing he doesn't hit a slump in the next few weeks. "Monk" Mordecai, six-foot four inches tall, is a mainstay from last year's outfit, and will also see much action in the tough week ahead. The veterans at the guard spot include Doug Maas and Tom Manascalco, a pair of very consistent performers upon whom much of the burden of success will rest.

FOES BOAST STRENGTH

It is reported that Los Angeles J. C. boasts a pair of dead-eye forwards who will have to be bottled up by the Conlan men if they expect to triumph. This duet has played sensationally in several early season engagements, and should cause the raiding Rams a few anxious moments in the inter-city tussle. The other opponents to be met on the invasion will be Pasadena, Glendale, La Verne, Bakersfield, San Luis Obispo J. C.'s, all of whom should provide interesting competition for the Raiders. This strenuous set of games precede the week's layoff given the casaba tossers during the holidays.

The travellers expect to be back home about December 23 so they can receive Christmas presents and (it is hoped) congratulations on their victories.

TOM WILSON



Coaching a soccer team to highest conference honors is the most recent achievement of this man.

LEE EISAN



He will soon start his diamond men in preparation for conference baseball competition.

RUSS SWEET



Head football coach, he brought the Ram gridders through a successful season, even though his men did not win the conference.

JACK GADDY



He coached the Flying Lambs, football team made up of reserves. The boys get him up early now for crew practice.

LOUIS CONLAN



Brought his basketball team through with conference honors last season. Out to repeat it this season. Takes his squad South today.

HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE



Here (left) are some of the conference winning Ram soccermen. Ability to leap high and wide, as shown here, may have been a contributing factor in victory.

TOUCH-TACKLE IN THE MEN'S GYM CLASSES



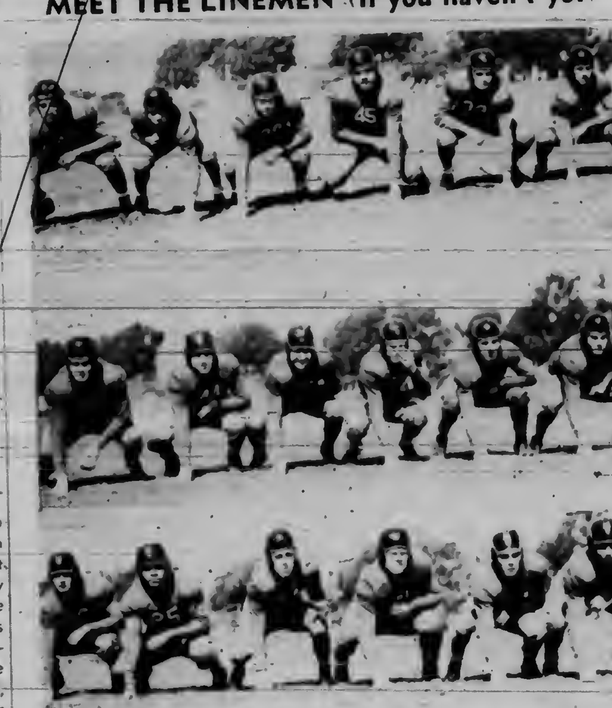
MOST PRIZED OF TROPHIES



Pete Jambruno (right), captain during the successful Los Angeles football game, and Lee Eisan, assistant football coach, admire the Roos Trophy, won at that game.

Los Angeles Junior College won the silver football last year, but now that the Rams have it where it belongs, they intend to keep it there.

MEET THE LINEMEN (if you haven't yet)



Upper, Ends: Jerry Flam, Glen Allen, El Pearce, Walt Loving, Jack Warren, Joe Guedet.

Center, Tackles: Will Dolman, Vasco Vannelli, Dave Smith, Charles Brickley, Pete Jambruno, Sims Hamilton.

Bottom, Guards: Charley Blumenthal, Randy Osborne, George Anderson, Jack Telesmanic, George Pedrin, Charley Kremesac.

BEST GOLFER



We know that Russ Sweet, above, is one of the best coaches in junior college football circles, but we haven't yet seen proofs on his golfing scores. He claims to be pretty good, and here we see him just as he has sent the ball on an easy put to the hole.

RAMblings . . Hello, Santa Claus . . by Don Mix

Our barnstorming basketeers head south today in a crusade to demonstrate the quality of casaba tossing as done by local junior colleges to the dubious neighbors in and around Los Angeles. The gridmen dealt a severe blow to southern arrogance, but they passed it off with a **"Well, we had a weak team—wait until next year"** type of alibi.

The Angelenos will have no such excuse this time, because they admit having what is termed a "potentially strong team," and if we whip them, we can feel we trimmed a truly representative squad. Also the hoopsters engage in tussles with Pasadena J. C., Glendale J. C., Bakersfield J. C., La Verne J. C. and San Luis Obispo J. C., all potent factors in southern jaysee basketball, and, a string of victories would definitely be a big boom for local basketeering.

Some convincing wins in the balmy southern climate would give the Ram quintet a lot of confidence for the conference race next month, so let's keep our fingers crossed and wish the travellers success. (it is so hard to write about a losing team!) on their jaunt into the realm of sunshine and movie stars.

That pale green face you see on the business end of those ropish looking cigars is said to be the property of one William "Beef" Schoenfeld, who evidently believes that too serious training is liable to cause a nervous breakdown.

The new conference set-up among the junior college provides, at last, an even break for the small schools. It was unreasonable to expect schools the size of Santa Rosa, Menlo and Salinas to compete with any success against schools with a student body of three or four times as many students. The ruling is very sensible, and, since there are so many junior colleges in this section to draw from, we only wonder why such a provision was not made long ago.

Our All-Conference team did not jibe in many respects with that picked by one of the daily newspapers. One of the few points of agreement was that George Pedrin was one of the top guards of the year. We were rather surprised at their selection of Bob Lee for honorable mention at the end spot in view of the fact that Bob, who is doubtless a fine wingman, was only out for practice for about three weeks and never appeared in any of the games.

The intramural touchtackle league is a spot of fertile development of the old "pass and prayer" method of football. From the opening whistle until the closing shriek from the gym instructor, the game consists of one long aimless pass after another, with both teams leaping into the air in the forlorn hope of catching the elusive porkhide.

The league has failed to produce any great grid machines as yet but the Flying

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

CONFERENCE REORGANIZED AT MEETING

League Divided Into Two Groups, Coast, Valley, to Equal Competition

In a meeting held last Friday afternoon December 11, at the Whitcomb Hotel, the Northern California Junior College Conference made several drastic provisions for enlargement and reorganization, Paul C. Mohr, college registrar and athletic commissioner for the college, disclosed.

The new schools to be added to the conference are Placer, Stockton, Armstrong and Salinas.

More equal athletic competition was the reason for the new plans, it was announced. The provision calls for a division between the large and small schools in the football league.

The football conference for the large junior colleges will be made up of San Francisco, San Mateo, Modesto, Sacramento and Stockton, while the small school group will include Placer, Santa Rosa, Menlo, Marin, Armstrong and Salinas.

A championship play-off game is scheduled between the winners of the respective leagues.

A proposal to reorganize the basketball league was voted down.

No plans for reorganization of conference baseball were announced.

WAA ELECTIONS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Votes may be cast today and tomorrow for the WAA executive and managerial elections at the third floor ticket office at Extension Building in the morning and in Gym B at Galileo in the afternoon. Candidates are as follows:

Executive Positions

President: Ruth Johnson, Parnel Brown. Vice-president: Dorothy Canavan, Hermine King. Secretary: Patricia Bernard, Dorothy Barber. Treasurer: Phoebe Wattwood, Anita McKay.

Managerial Positions

Fencing: Dorothy Fidiam, Alice Thompson. Golf: Helen Bendel, Gertrude Daniels. Recreational Games: Patty de Roulf, Jean Cassinelli. Tennis: Helen Davis, Olive Reed, Helen Bartels. Swimming: Janet Cope, Eleanor Roche. Riding: Elizabeth Williamson, Gloria Swicegood, Betty McKenzie. Baseball: Taneko Amemiya, Isabel Sherratt. Archery: Junerose Bellew, Edith Rand, Ina Beth Cain. Hockey: Barbara Latz, Margaret Wormell. Dancing: Nairin Borup, Josephine Tobin, Janet Chock.

Ramblers Defeat Lambs In Intramural Football

By virtue of a conversion, the Ramblers nosed out the Flying Lamb gridders by a score of 7 to 6 in an intramural league touchtackle game held last Friday afternoon. Eddie Frediani scored the Rambler tally after taking a long pass from Deming Smith, and then Jimmie Fahn added the all important extra point on an end run. Charley Swanson made the Lamb touchdown after a brilliant run from midfield. Referee Fred Crest's inability to see the Flying Lamb's conversion forced him to call the play over, and the second attempt was unsuccessful, thus giving the Ramblers a dubious victory.

George Pedrin Only S. F. Man to Rate Myth Team

George Pedrin, outstanding Ram guard, was the only S. F. J. C. gridder selected for first team honors at a meeting of coaches and sport writers last Wednesday evening, for the Northern California junior college all-star football team.

Placing four men apiece on the first all-star team, the champion Modestans shared honors with the San Mateo Bulldogs, runners-up for the conference title. The Marin Junior College team had two men to complete the eleven.

On the second squad the Rams placed three footballers, San Mateo two, Sacramento two, Santa Rosa two, Modesto one and Marin one.

The teams follow:

FIRST TEAM		
Right End	Giese	San Mateo
Right Tackle	Arminini	San Mateo
Right Guard	PEDRIN	SAN FRANCISCO
Center	Bronzan	Modesto
Left Guard	Beatty	Modesto
Left Tackle	Irey	Modesto
Left End	Allen	Marin
Quarter	Ledeboer	San Mateo
Right Half	Mullin	Marin
Left Half	Neely	Modesto
Fullback	Gillaspy	San Mateo
SECOND TEAM		
Right End	Ek	Modesto
Right Tackle	Lyman	Santa Rosa
Right Guard	TELESMANIC	S. F.
Center	RUTHERFORD	S. F.
Left Guard	Meyer	San Mateo
Left Tackle	Mays	Sacramento
Left End	Callaway	San Mateo
Quarter	Reams	Sacramento
Right Half	CLARKE	S. F.
Left Half	Johnson	Marin
Fullback	Minitzky	Santa Rosa

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DAMAGED DOCUMENT

LIVE RIGHT

By Joseph A. Amori

Are you doing anything to avoid that cold which gripped you last year about this time and put you on sidelines for a while? If you're not, unless you're particularly interested in catching one, it would be a good idea to start toning your body up, building up your resistance—so to speak—to offset any chances of contracting one this year.

The common cold is universal in scope and affects more people than any other single malady known to mankind. Large companies, industrial firms and business houses have kept statistics upon the number of times the employees have been absent from their rooms to the reason for such absence, and the data compiled showed conclusively that in 75% of the cases the common cold ranked first as the main cause for the failure of the employee to stay at his or her job.

PROBABLE CAUSE

Even though the cold germ has not been completely scated as yet, most medical men agree that a cold is probably caused by a combination of factor more kinds of bacteria which enter the respiratin tract either through the nose or mouth, and there cause an inflamation of the membranes with the customary discharges

We are all very familiar with the general symptoms of the infection: a general feeling of lassitude, slight raise in body temperature, watery discharges both from the nasal passages and the mouth, sore throat, many times along with enlarged lymph glands in the neck.

HOME REMEDIES DANGEROUS

Even though we are all pretty well agreed upon the symptoms, we are not in total agreement upon the best possible methods to employ in relieving the condition. As is the case with most illnesses, forms of disease, people endeavor to work out their own individual remedy with disastrous results many times.

The writer will not attempt to list here every type of remedy, but will only present the best possible procedures as used by the medical profession and which have brought the best results.

Even though no set rules can be drawn for every individual case, there are certain basic principles which apply to practically all cases and which have a scientific approach.

It has been shown that an individual suffering from a cold exhibits a lowered resistance of the body, an acid condition of the body, a loss in weight many times, a general feeling of weakness and a susceptibility to changes in temperature.

PREVENTION BEST

Colds do not descend upon one over night. They are accumulative in action so to speak. But once they make their appearance they make themselves felt and must run their own course, many times, regardless of the treatment. The best possible treatment is to sit still one can in the way of preventing the cold—by personal hygiene measures.

There are certain prophylactic measures which can be followed by every individual if he cares to right off a cold. These measures are called predisposing factors and include: balanced diet, avoidance of extreme temperatures, fresh air and cold and avoidance of prolonged periods of worry, regular and adequate periods of rest, adequate elimination of the poisons from the body as well as the maintenance of the normal body to infecting microorganisms.

So the cold has set in, however these factors will not bring about a cure consequently, other procedures must be followed. Among the most effective ways with which to fight off the cold it is best to go to bed at the outset. Because an acid condition exists, fruit juices, such as orange, onion tomato and grapefruit may prove helpful. In addition, nasal irrigations and sprays together with mouth and throat washes and gargles will tend to alleviate the discomfort.

Hopefully yours.

Lee Eisan.

Brodie Gives Lecture To Class in Art Form

Members of the form and figure drawing art classes heard a lecture last Wednesday by Howard Brodie, nationally known artist, and of the San Francisco Chronicle staff. The talk, illustrated with drawings in water color, dry brush, and lithographic crayon, consisted of a narration of Brodie's experiences as a newspaper artist and of his interviews with famous people.

Art students were promised that Brodie would be back next semester with another lecture, illustrated with his own sketches.

Tourney Week Program

BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATE SWIMMING MEET - Wednesday, Dec. 16, 12:30-1:30, Y.W.C.A.

ADVANCED SWIMMING MEET - Thursday, Dec. 17, 12:30-1:30, Y.W.C.A.

HORSE SHOW - Friday, Dec. 18, 3:00, St. Francis Riding Club.

SPORTS BANQUET - Friday, Dec. 18, 6:00, Galileo Faculty Cafeteria.

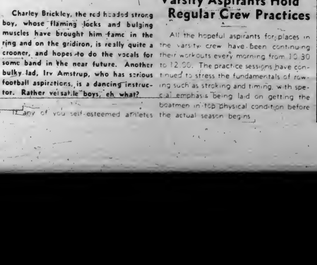
DANCE RECITAL - Friday, Dec. 18, 7:45, Galileo Gym.

INSTRUCTORS IN CO-ED ATHLETICS



The college's four hard-working women's athletic instructors are shown above, snapped during classes and in moments of relaxation. Left, above, Tennis Coach Bertha Keller apparently thinks her racquet's a ukejele. Right, Verret Weber demonstrates correct shooting technique to her archery class. Below, left, Luline Kuhn, sponsor; pauses between swimming and dancing sessions. Center, Vera Spencer, WAA faculty representative, poses with a favored equine. Right, Vera Spencer, WAA faculty advisor, and Luline Kuhn, sponsor; pauses between swimming and dancing sessions.

THEY WORKED HARD WITHOUT GLORY



Among those who devote the most time and energy to the Women's Athletic Association, and who get the least recognition for it, are team managers, according to those who should know.

The managers are, left to right: June Woo, Anita McKay, Phoebe Wattswood, Beth Hillyard, Dorothy Barber, Gloria Swicegood, Hermine King, Barbara Lutz, and Margaret Litchfield.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

Cast your vote now in the WAA election! A list of candidates for executive offices appears elsewhere in The Guardsman.

Don't forget the WAA banquet on Friday at 6 P.M., in the Galileo faculty cafeteria. Tickets priced 50 cents, are being sold by any council member or Miss Spencer, and are to be found in Gym B in the afternoon. Banquet guests will hear the results of the elections at this time, and will probably witness the presentation of awards.

S.F.J.C.'s Gamettes (cute?) came through last Thursday with a victory over San Francisco State in a hard-fought volleyball game held in the Galileo Gym. The score was 29 to 21 in favor of the junior college and both victory and losers enjoyed refreshments after the game. Teams: State—Babette Law, Evelyn Gunzer, Edna Burrows, Irene Buhrman, Mary Bradley, Virginia Kvaage, Edna Stangelmann, Helen Eastman. S.F.J.C.—Dorothy Robarts, Dorothy Jones, Betty Hilliard, Adele Sugarman, Helen Nast, Jean Comstock, Gladys Warwick, Ann Bakkman, Lillian Aboussleg, Margaret Chapman.

A silver cup will be awarded to the winning class in the advanced swimming meet being held in the Galileo pool this afternoon. Contests today from 12:30 to 1 P.M. Intramurals events at the same time.

UNUSUAL SHOT—FIGURATIVELY, LITERALLY



In addition to being an outstanding camera study, the above picture of Helen Davis is a perfect example and a good lesson in the mechanics of the handling of a bow and arrow. Miss Davis' record in archery is mainly credited to her perfect stance coupled with her exceptional shooting eye.

TERPISCHOREAN EXPONENTS



Helen Lyon and Josephine Tobin give a demonstration of the dance style taught by the modern dancing group under the direction of Luline Kuhn and Vera Spencer, gym instructors. Modern dancing is the exposition of mood with the aid of music.

A Terribly Merry Christmas

Dec. 16—Dear, dear, dear, I have so much to tell you that I can hardly find words to convey this glorious news. I am going home to Hickville for Christmas and both Templeton McQuiddle and Robert Saylor are coming too! I wonder that my girlish heart can stand it. Just picture our lovely home echoing the boyish laughter of these two manful heroes—ah, me, I know I shall. Mother will be delighted to meet and know them. I do hope that there will be no jealousy between Templeton and Robert.

Dec. 26—Ten days have passed during which you have had no word from me. I have been doing, dear diary, many things during which you and I have been strangers. All this is over, however, as raconteur and confidante of French

Templeton, Robert, and I arrived at Hickville December 20. We were met at the station by Father, who took Templeton's mediate liking to Templeton, but Robert! A worthless city slicker, I know, dear diary. Father is enraged at the goat-ranching business, and when we reached the house, we were greeted by Jezebel, father's pet and favorite, who lives on the back porch. Well, anyway, both Templeton and Robert got on very nicely, which made things more comfortable, as being because I had determined that my true love would be the one who was kinder to animals.

But later I was even more puzzled because both dear boys were perfectly sweet to our dogs, cats, and canaries. What to do? Had I chosen the wrong fellow? Only a one would tell.

Five lovely days passed, and then it was Christmas. I had knitted Templeton and Robert each a lovely pair of socks, Templeton's had red dots on a green background, and Robert's were a exquisite shade of sky-blue with stripes.

Christmas morning we rose very late, had breakfast, which was very light because of the early hour. Robert, however, evidently had a wolflike appetite, and wanted more to eat. But Mother objected to give him any, and said he could wait up for it at lunch. Then he asked him if there were any streams around where one could go fishing. Father said no.

I did not see Robert for a few minutes after that. Then, as I wanted to get my copy of "Little Women," I went out to the parlor. But in the doorway I stopped frozen with horror. Robert had entered, and after glancing nonchalantly around, approached the far corner of the room. What was he doing? I stood fascinated. Suddenly he went down to the gold fish bowl, and grabbed—our favorite fish, Samson.

"Stop!" I screamed. "You inhuman brute!"

"Were you meaning to eat Samson?" Robert blushed. "I'm awfully hungry," he evaded.

"Pack your things and leave," I coldly replied.

He did, and now I know that the awful, degraded brute, with his slick city ways was not meant for me. Templeton a poor lad but honest, shall be my choice. Besides, he doesn't like fish.

High Score Made, But Team Drops One Match

(Continued from page 1, column 6)

were carried on by Bill Hancock, first team coach.

Individual scores for the match were as follows:

Pac. R. & G. Club		J. C. 2nd Team	
Preston	162°	Hyde	134°
Cannon	135°	Farley	158°
Westman	117	Kwiatt	100
Lavinais	150°	Wright, K.	166°
Quick	149°	Wright, F.	125
Purdy	113	Smith	104°
Hutchison	147°	Smith	163°
Lyons	86	Ogilvie	147°
Total High 5	743°	Total High 5	768°

Highest score so far fired—nine hundred points out of a possible thousand—was not sufficient to win for the Junior college first team in its match with the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve December 7. Eleven points margin for the Marines was reached and they had the situation well in hand and put them into first place in the Bay Bridge League, dropping the local shooters to second place.

Although this was the first match lost by the college first team, Bill Hancock, team coach, said he was delighted and surprised at the fine scores shot by the members of his team.

Individual scores for the match were as follows:

F. M. C. R.		J. C. 1st Team	
Kelly	185°	Hancock	182°
Pacheco	187°	Pitman	185°
Petersen	180°	Brandstrom	177°
Krotky	170	Brewen	174°
Craig	167	Doupnik	159
Schuster	179°	Shriver	173
Blumenshine	151	Smith	182°
Storm	180°	Romeike	134
Total High 5	913	Total High 5	900°

HERE IS INFO ON PAPER TYPOGRAPHY

Cuts are 120-line screen zinc halftones, made by Golden Gate Photo Engraving Company from photographs taken by Virginia Bornmueller. All four pages of the rotogravure are solid cuts; the screen was left in as background on pages 2, 3 and 4 of the rotogravure, routed out to leave a white background on page 1 of the rotogravure.

Captions and legends for the rotogravure, for the most part, were made with the cuts from reproduction proofs pasted in the proper places on the picture dummies.

The body type used is a sans serif type known as metro medium, set eight point, with two point leading between lines. The editorials are set in 12-point, light and bold face, and the other columns of page 2 are set in 10-point for the most part. Headlines are in the modern gothic family, condensed, and captions are in bold face sabel cuts.

The Guardsman is completely machine set throughout, even including the largest streamers, set on the All Purpose Linotype machine, the only one west of St. Louis. Press work is handled by Strehl and Oliver Publishing Company.

Freshmen Win Archery Till With Sophomores

Freshman archers came out on top in the WAA archery tournament held last Saturday morning at Fort Mason range. Conducted on a two-class basis, the co-eds competing aimed at the target from a distance of 30 yards for freshmen and 40 for sophomores.

First-year contestants averaged 5 points per each eight second-year students 4.75. Winners, by classes, were Freshmen: 1—Wagner Leonard, 6 of 15 yards 2—Virginia Kwaatt, 5.5 Sophomores 1—Junerose Belive, 6 of 40 yards 2—Carmen Suarez, 5.2.

Later the archers shot at balloons fastened to targets each contestant being allowed 12 arrows for this event. Miss Belive and Miss Leonard each shot four arrows into the balloons, Edith Rand finishing with three hits. The sophomore class won this event.

Gloria Stockhausen tops the tennis ladder, and is champion of the college. Other stars are Dorothy Carlevan, Helen Bartels, Olive Reed, Taneko Amemiya, Anita McKay.

Lightweight Basketball Team Prepares to Work

Basketball practice has begun in earnest during the last few days, and with the first game of the season only a week away, Coach Tom Wilson is working his charges hard. Practice sessions are held every afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Galileo gym.

Coach Wilson has a squad of 15 men, and is continuing to scale out this 15-man basketeers to prepare them for the first game coming up next week.

Several new men have signified their intentions of trying for positions on the team, but undoubtedly will see much action. Among these are Frank Silvestri, Dick Mason and Jerry Kennedy, Smith.

At present there are 25 men out to make the squad. Of these, all but 17 will be victims to the axe which will be wielded within a few weeks. Out of all the material presented, Dick Bennett, a standout among the newcomers, and Bob Nielsen, a veteran and studs as an all, will make a strong bid for the starting guard positions. Jerry Kennedy, elongated center, is practically assured of a regular berth on the first squad. Probable first string forwards are hard to determine at such men as Frank Silvestri, Joe Tudor, George Kinoshita, and many others who are fighting to hold down a regular berth.

The first practice game has been scheduled for Friday, December 18, with the Tip-Top Club, possessing an array of former high school stars, many of whom received "all-city" honors.

Coach Wilson has announced that he will give these hard working lads a verbal pat on the back.

Charley Brickley, the red headed strong boy, whose flaming locks and bulging muscles have brought him fame in the ring and on the gridiron, is really quite a crooner, and hopes to do the vocals for some band in the near future. Another hubby lad, Irv Armtrup, who has serious football aspirations, is a dancing instructor. Rather versatile boys, eh, what?

Varsity Aspirants Hold Regular Crew Practices

All the hopeful aspirants for places in the varsity crew have been continuing their workouts every morning from 10:30 to 12:30. The practice sessions have continued to stress the fundamentals of rowing such as stroking and timing, with special emphasis being laid on getting the boatmen in top physical condition before the actual season begins.

Many of you self-esteemed athletes

200 Couples Attend Hop Given by High Freshmen

An alternating attendance of 200 couples greeted the High Freshmen dance was held on the women's gym at Galileo last Friday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Music for the affair was furnished by records through a public address system which was lent to the college by Tom Benton, a student.

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- RAMblings -

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 3 — FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1937 — No. 13

THOSE TOO ALOOF TO VOTE SHOULD READ EDITORIAL

LOTS, TOO MUCH ALMOST, ON TAP FOR THIS EVENING

"Delightful Evening" Promised At Formal On Nob Hill

STUDENT HEADS TO BE ELECTED TODAY

PROCEDURE FOR SPRING TERM TOLD

Next Semester to Start February 1st, J. Paul Mohr Announces

With tests for and registration of new students from January 18 to January 29, and registration of returning students from January 25 to January 27, regular instruction with classes meeting as per schedule will begin Monday, February 1, Paul Mohr, registrar, has announced.

Following are the schedules, as released by Mohr's office:

FORMER STUDENTS

Monday, January 25, beginning at 1:00 p.m., students whose last name begins G to M, inclusive.

Tuesday, January 26, beginning at 1:00 p.m., N-Z inclusive.

Wednesday, January 27, beginning at 2:30 p.m., A-F inclusive.

NEW STUDENTS

New students will be classed in two groups, A and B—students being notified with the students, Mary Jane Learned, assistant registrar, has announced. She pointed out that those in the A group will have the advantage of being able to register first for classes.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

GROUP A—Monday, January 18, 1:15, Cafeteria. Subject A Examination. Strong Vocational Interest Test.

Tuesday, January 19, 1:15, Cafeteria. Aptitude Examinations.

GROUP B—Monday, January 25, 1:30, Auditorium. Subject A Examination. Strong Vocational Interest Test.

Tuesday, January 26, 1:30, Auditorium. Aptitude Examinations.

REGISTRATION

GROUP A AND GROUP B—Wednesday, January 27, 2:30, Auditorium Group Meetings. Art, Allman, Room 303. Business, Marsh, Miss Flournoy, Auditorium. Commerce, Mr. Shull, Room 408. Engineering, Room 310. General, L. G. Gabbert, Little Theatre. Pre-Legal, Luckmann, Room 315. Pre-Dental, Pre-Medical, Pre-Nursing, Miss Waller, Room 316. Sciences, Ralston, Room 314.

3:30, Assembly, Auditorium.

GROUP A—Thursday, January 28, 2:30. REGISTRATION, Room 261. (All students who took the examinations on January 18 and 19).

GROUP B—Friday, January 29, 2:30. REGISTRATION, Room 261. (All remaining new students).

SCAFANI, OTHER MEN PREPARING TO LEAVE

Several men who made history for the Ram football team are scheduled to leave college at the end of this semester and to continue their athletic careers at various Pacific Coast institutions, Jack Telesmanic and Charley Brickley are planning on heading south to attend Santa Ana, while little Tony Scafani, recipient of the most valuable player award, will sign up at Occidental. George and Adolph Pedrin and Charley Kremesec hope to continue their gridiron activities at U. S. F. A trio of freshman stars, Glen Wunderling, Ray Englehofer and Preston Worsham, are rumored leaving to join Washington State.

Library Will Be Moved To Extension Building

Offering an added convenience to students, the entire college library, with the exception of science books, will be moved to the Extension building, ready for use at the beginning of the spring semester, Paul Pitman, in charge of morning classes, announced.

Reference books will be in the basement of the Extension building, while two week books will be on the mezzanine floor of the book store, Pitman said.

Generosity of the University of California Extension Division has made this desirable move possible, he revealed.

HIGH SOPHS STAGING FINAL SOCIAL FUNCTION TONIGHT WITH DANCE AT FAIRMONT

Few Bids Left as Last Minute Approaches; Ed Schwartz Cites Advantages of Attendance, Makes Arrangements For Tux-less Students

With music of the most fitting type promised, and in an atmosphere proper to the occasion, high sophomores will take their official social adieu of San Francisco Junior College tonight at the semi-annual formal dance to be held in the Terrace Room of the Hotel Fairmont, at the top of Nob Hill.

Joaquin Grill's orchestra, which spent a successful summer at the Tahoe Tavern, exclusive mountain hostelry, and which recently appeared in the Mural Room of the St. Francis otel here, will furnish the "soft music" for the occasion.

A few bids still remain, Eddie Schwartz, high sophomore president, has announced, and can be obtained at the Comptroller's office at Galileo this afternoon, at the price of $1.25 each.

Giving some last minute comment on the formal, Schwartz declared that arrangements have so shaped that the event cannot fail being the most delightful social function of the semester.

"I should like very much to see those last few bids sold, too," Schwartz said. "The financial end of the Soph Formal is not dependent upon selling them, but the degree of pleasure to be had by those attending, and, incidentally, the manner in which the dance will reflect upon the college, is dependent to a great extent upon the number of students who attend.

"I want to see a good number present. If any student feels that the extra expenses of the evening would make it financially difficult to purchase a bid, I might be able to help him if he comes around and sees me today."

For the benefit of those who have not yet secured a tuxedo for the evening, Schwartz has arranged with the Famous Tailors, 2516 Mission Street, to have them rented to college students for $2.50 for a complete outfit.

RIFLE TEAMS GARNER TWO CLOSE MATCHES

Weakened by the loss of Don Smith, who was unable to shoot, the college first team squeezed through with a seven-point margin to win from the Southern Pacific Rod & Gun Club, 880 to 873, in the last match of 1936—December 18. Scores shot by Bill Hancock, Dick Pitman, and George Dieser were all higher than those shot by the S. P. marksmen, and this enabled the local boys to chalk up another win in the Bay Bridge League round robin.

Shooting high match score of 164, her best to date, Betty Hyde, outstanding rifle club marksmowman, led the second team to a 782 to 632 victory over the Battery "A" coast artillery aggregation, in the Golden Gate Bridge League match held December 14, at the National Guard Armory.

Junior Col. First Team		S. P. Rod & Gun Club	
Bill Hancock	191	H. A. Reiner	178
Dick Pitman	179	Vic Reiger	182
George Dieser	178	J. H. Shaw	174
Ed Rundstrom	168	W. A. Lampson	175
Max Brewen	165	W. Woodworth	172
Total (5 high)	880	Lee Loh	169
		C. Baldassari	169
		George Duran	155
		Total (5 high)	873

Junior Col. Sec. Team		Bat. "A" 250 Coast Art.	
Betty Hyde	164	Vic Reiger	236
Garrell Wright	160	Foster	232
Dalbeck Ogilvie	158	G. E. Reiger	216
Ed Farley	157	A. Peterson	213
John Banfon	143	J. Lowe	212
Fred Bidgood	120	C. Linehan	102
Priscilla Smith	126	Maynard	97
Fred Wright	103	Total (45 high)	632
Total (45 high)	782		

Chemistry Club Sees Fuller Paint Factory

Twenty members of the San Francisco Junior College Chemistry Club went on a field trip to the Fuller Paint Factory on Monday, December 28, according to Eugene Brady, junior college student, in charge of arrangements for the trip.

Accompanying the group were Dr. Milton J. Polissar, Dr. John E. Booher, and Manfred Mueller, members of the college faculty.

Art Department Offers New Course Next Term

Chiefly designed for people who may later go into playground work, Art 70-a course in art craft activities, will be offered to junior college students next semester, according to Evans Ecke, of the art department.

Nichols Advises All Bills Be Presented No Later Than 14th

Warning all organizations and faculty advisers thereof that bills to be paid from the Fall budget must be approved and turned in to his office not later than January 15, Ward Nichols, comptroller, has released the following trial budget of financial standing as of December 31 last:

A. S. S. F. J. C. TRIAL BALANCE

December 31, 1936

Bank of America:		
Day and Night	$4,124.71	
Petty Cash	20.00	
Mun. Ry. Carricket Books	128.50	
Guardsman	73.90	
Social	$ 35.12	
Social	.01	
Social	172.44	
Publicity	44.00	
Office Operating Expense	.02	
Basketball	199.83	
Accounts Receivable	203.90	
Administration	1,122.05	
Yell Leaders	3.85	
Music	28.71	
W. A. A.	113.84	
A. W. S.	100.71	
A. M. S.	21.59	
Board's Funds—		
Men	$47.55	
Women	25.00	92.55
Awards		$65.00
Sophomore Formal		99.85
General Student Funds		175.00
Deposits - Fall 1935		911.17
Chem. 52 AB Deposits		40.51
Chem. 52 AB Fees		84.50
Chem. 52 AB Syllabus Fees		64.50
Chem. 52 AB Syllabus Fees	3.93	
A. B. A.		2.95
Deposits		20.50
Accommodation Account	1.63	
Accommodation Account		25.00
Emergency Funds		99.85
Rifle Club		.04
Stamp Club		54.12
Faculty Association		214.13
Chem. 1 AB Deposits		104.27
Chem. 1 AB Syllabus Fees		6.28
Physiology Lab. Fees		33.29
Physics Lab. Fees		13.45
Zoology Lab. Fees		157.27
Botany Lab. Fees		13.45
Botany Lab. Fees		7.31
Fine Arts		18.62
Household Arts Club		20.39
S.F.J.C. Hotel Mgrs. Assn.		97.97
Fencing Deposits		2.90
Executive Com. Funds		14.66
Chemistry Club		2.42
W. S. S.		1.00
	$4,580.59	$4,580.59

Practical Business to be Taught in New Course

Teaching methods of selecting proper location for business enterprises, budgeting expenses, and methods of analyzing and interpreting data on hotel and restaurant operation, J. J. Schlaepfer, secretary of the San Francisco Restaurant Association and executive vice president of the Bureau of Hotel and Restaurant Purveyor for Trade Study, will add another step in terminal education at the college.

Schlaepfer's course will meet for the first time at 2:30 p.m., January 25.

Although the course comes under the hotel and restaurant division of the college, it is not limited to students in that division, John P. Gifford, coordinator, announced.

New Members Initiated Into Service Society

For the purpose of ushering new members into the organization, the Women's Service Society of the college, held its semi-annual Initiation last Wednesday, January 6.

New members include Pat Madden, Betty Phillips, Norma Parent, Pat Barnard and Florence Murphy. Other members of the society besides Miss Dominguez are Ruth Johnson, Helen Davis, Hermine King, Pannel Brown, Barbara Lutz, and Donna MacPherson.

RIFLE CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICIALS

Gym Credit For Shooting Practice Discussed at December 18 Meeting

John Stewart was re-elected president of the San Francisco Junior College Rifle and Pistol Club for the Spring semester at the semi-annual election held just before Christmas vacation. Chosen for the second time to lead this active extra-curricular organization, Stewart expressed gratification at the sign of confidence shown by the results.

"It is my hope that next Spring's activities will carry the Club to a new high in accomplishments," he said. "Few students realize that the Rifle Club is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, college club, and that it is steadily expanding its activities. With continued accessions to its membership and the fine cooperation of President Cloud, we hope to make this group the outstanding club in the school."

BETTY HYDE V. PRES.

Other officers elected at the same time include Betty Hyde as vice president, Marygail Konkel as secretary, Fred Wright as treasurer, and Don Smith and Ed Rundstrom as members of the Board of Control.

Re-appointed by William Hancock and Mack Garr as Range Officer and Assistant, respectively, were announced by the club sponsor. Hancock announced continuance of shooting activities during

ATTENTION!
RIFLE CLUB MEMBERS
FIRING
AS USUAL
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
4:30 to 6:00 P.M.
GALILEO RANGE
Members first and second teams see club sponsor TODAY

the next semester, with the first and second teams shooting the season in the Bay Bridge and Golden Gate Bridge Leagues, both of which are sub-divisions of the San Francisco Rifle Association.

In addition to the normal instructional and practice sessions of the club, held twice weekly, Hancock promised secretary in pistol shooting and .30 calibre rifle competition; if Associated Students funds are made available for ammunition, pistols, and entry fees.

POSSIBLE CREDIT DISCUSSED

The possibility of physical education credit for target practice was discussed, and it was disclosed that the budget request to the student council had envisaged that possibility—$100.00 of the total request having been added to pay partially the cost of ammunition for those students enrolled for credit. A membership goal of 100 was set for the next semester, just twice that of this semester.

William Rawson and Gordon Sollman, both junior college students, were elected to honorary membership in the club, the first time that this honor had been extended to members of the student body. Honorary election is by unanimous, secret ballot, and carries with it all club privileges.

A committee, headed by Stewart, was constituted to plan for the Club party, to be held in the latter part of January. Attendance will be restricted to members of the Rifle and Pistol Club.

McHUGH, NEAL LEAD LIST FOR FIRST POSITION WITH BETTY HYDE, HELEN DAVIS ON NEXT

Polls Opened From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Extension, 2 to 4:30 p.m. in 150, Galileo; Supervision of Adequate Nature Assured Through Pres. Sisco

With a dearth of candidates for all offices, Associated Student elections will be held today from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Extension building, mezzanine floor, and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 150 at Galileo.

Tyler McHugh, past president of the Associated Men Students, will face James Neal, one-time vice president and twice a class president, for the job of wielding the presidential gavel next semester.

Recording secretary during the Spring semester of 1936, and at present an active sophomoreman on the college rifle team, Betty Hyde will oppose Helen Davis for the vice presidency. Miss Davis headed the Women's Service Society last year, and during the past semester has been president of the Associated Women Students.

Shirley Clayton, a freshman co-ed from Polytechnic High School, and Hermine King, past vice president of the Women's Service Society and of the AWS, and vice president elect of the Women's Athletic Association, will appear on the ballots for the office of corresponding secretary.

Unopposed for the office of recording secretary will be Marie McKnight, twice a class representative to the Executive Council, and this semester's corresponding secretary.

Deming Smith, for two semesters an assistant yell leader, is unopposed for the position of chief noise maker.

Presentation of Associated Students cards will be necessary in order to vote.

Assuring close supervision of all balloting, Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men, has sent the following official notification to Student President Bob Sisco:

January 4, 1937

Mr. Robert Sisco, President,
Associated Students of
San Francisco Junior College,
San Francisco, California.

Dear Bob:

Will you please adhere to the following procedure in supervising the conduct of the student body elections to be held Friday, January 8: You shall take place Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. off the mezzanine floor, and from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. in room 150 at the Galileo High School.

Will you please see that there is provided a ballot box provided? Will you please arrange so that at least one faculty member be present with the ballot box at all times. Will you please arrange for registration of the ballot box from Powell Street to Galileo High School.

It is most emphatic that all ballots be opened in front of the tally committee and all ballots be retained for at least two weeks after the announcement of the outcome of the election.

Student body cards must be presented as evidence of qualifications and you are requested to provide a punch so as to mark each card upon delivery of ballots.

Thank you for attention to this matter.

Very truly yours,
E. C. Browne,
Assistant Dean of Men.

ECB:D

MEN'S CLUB TO VOTE

Next semester's officers for the Associated Men Students will be elected at a meeting of the group to be held this afternoon at 2:10 o'clock in the Galileo cafeteria, Tyler McHugh, president, and candidate for the presidency of the Associated Student Body, has announced.

MANAGER SOUGHT

Coach Tom Wilson has announced that he needs a manager for his 145-pound basketball team. Anyone interested in the position should see Wilson in the office of the Galileo Gym after 2:30 p.m., he said.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By Ardell White

Results of the recent WAA elections were disclosed at the sports banquet held Friday, December 18, and are as follows:

President, Ruth Johnson; **vice-president**, Hermine King; **secretary**, Dorothy Barber; **treasurer**, Phoebe Wattwood. **Team managers:** archery, Junerose Belitew; hockey, Barbara Latz; baseball, Isabel Sherratt; golf, Gertrude Daniels; basketball, Pannel Brown; tennis, Helen Davis; fencing, Dorothy Fidiam; recreational games, Jean Cassinelli; swimming, Eleanor Rocha; riding, Gloria Swicegood; dancing, Narin Bonup.

Guests at the banquet also witnessed the presentation of blocks to three of the college's most outstanding women athletes, Taneko Amemiya, Helen Davis, and Ruth Johnson. The blocks were awarded on the merit basis, candidates having fulfilled the stipulated requirements.

* * *

Recently we reported that the freshman class won the archery tournament held during Tourney Week. We humbly apologize for the error, and stand corrected. The sophomores won the contest with an average score of 5, the freshmen trailing with 4.9 points.

* * *

Notice! All women students who have taken golf, either here or at another college, or at high school, are invited to join a special class next semester. The class will be held one morning a week under the tutelage of Laurine Kuhn, women's golf instructor, and the students will play at one of the courses in the city. Only seven golfers will be accepted, so sign up early with Miss Kuhn.

AWS Elections Are Deferred To Next Semester Balloting

Associated Women Students' elections, originally scheduled for today, have been postponed until the early part of next semester, according to Helen Davis, AWS president.

Miss Davis stressed the fact that the many activities on the calender for this week, and for Friday in particular, made it difficult for the women candidates to get in their petitions and left no time at all for holding the actual voting.

Miss Davis also announced that the Freshman Reception, which is usually sponsored by the AWS, will be omitted during the Spring semester.

"Mr. Mohr has every moment of Orientation Week planned," she said. "And there is absolutely no time left for a social reception. We plan, however, to present some sort of play or other entertainment on the first Friday of the coming semester, and the new students will be invited to attend."

HOOPMEN TO MEET SOUTH TONITE AT 8

Pasadena J. C., Already Once Victim, Given a Come-back Chance

Making their first appearance in a home game, Coach "Dutch" Conlan's title-bound Rams will meet a powerful Pasadena J. C. hoop aggregation in a game scheduled for tonight in the Galileo Gym at 8 o'clock. The barnstorming southerners provided the unbeaten Conlanmen with their toughest contest to date when they dropped a 39 to 31 tussle to the visiting Rams at Pasadena two weeks ago. The squad from the Southland, on a barnstorming tour of the Bay region, are expected to be in a mean mood in order to avenge their defeat.

The Pasadena quintet boasts a pair of sharp shooting forwards who caused the Conlan machine many anxious moments in their last meeting, and who will have to be-bottled up if the locals expect to repeat their win.

Coach Conlan has announced a tentative starting lineup consisting of Paul Rippon, Bill Kotta, Bill Phelan, Carlyle Caine and Doug Maas.

The game will start at eight o'clock, and admission will be free with student body cards.

Basketball Team Takes 6 Straight

Opening the season in an impressive fashion, Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan's prospectively potent basketeers garnered six straight victories in a seven day barnstorming tour of Southern California. The Conlan men took on the best quintets in the southland, leaving here on Wednesday, December 16, and returning on December 23.

The hoopsters started their string of wins by soundly trouncing the California Poly five in a contest held at San Luis Obispo. The fast breaking attack of the Ram's completely bewildered the Poly team defense and allowed the visitors to chalk up a 39 to 25 win with Ernie Loustalot, diminutive forward, and Monty Mordecai, elongated guard, sparking the locals to victory.

The main objective of the trip was accomplished on the following night when the San Franciscans eked out a 31 to 26 triumph over Los Angeles J. C. The Angeleno Cubs held the lead up until the final three minutes of play when Conlan's scoring spree netted three field goals and gave the Fog Belt hoopsters the edge.

In a drill packed tussle, that saw the lead changing every few minutes, the Raiding Raiders managed to nose out the smooth passing Pasadena J. C. by a 39 to 31 margin in a contest that extended the seemingly invincible Conlan machine to the utmost, and forced them to play their best game of the season.

Coach "Fox" Stanton's highly touted La Verne Wildcats were added to the list of victims on Monday night, December 21, when they fell under the wizardry of the Northerners' passing and faultless ball handling to the tune of 39 to 27.

A deluge of baskets in the opening period swamped a somewhat ineffective Glendale J. C. quintet and the Rams were able to breeze to a 20 point triumph, emerging on the long end of a 49 to 29 score. Tom Manasclco and Paul Rippon were the standouts in this tussle, "hitting the hoop" from all possible angles in this free scoring contest.

The final game of the trip for the barnstorming basketeers was with the Bakersfield J. C. Drillers, and saw the valley five completely routed by the Ruthless Rams who managed to ring up some 57 points to the 28 tallied by the home team. Coach Conlan attempted to keep the score down to reasonable proportions by frequent substitutions, but the reserve talent proved as potent as the regulars and completely

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 3 FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1937 No. 13

WILLIAM RAWSON ..... EDITOR
Lloyd Lachmann ..... Business Advisor
Joan Hearne ..... Editorial Advisor
Paul Green ..... Associate Editor
Florence Murphy ..... Women's Editor
Bob MacArthur ..... Staff Poet
Lambert Mayer ..... Feature Editor

Ardell White ..... Women's Sports Editor
Fleming Pope ..... Business Manager
Virginia Sommueller ..... Photographer
Don Mix ..... Ass't Sports Editor
Alta Scott ..... Copy Editor
Emie Antrobus ..... Advertising Manager
Skip Irwin ..... Clubs Editor

Reporters: Eleanor Fennon, Ed Talavera

TO THE ALOOF:

You are a peculiar class of people, you who always pretend to be above the ordinary men. You are not found in colleges alone; some of the most contemptible people in the world belong to your rank and file.

You object to public exposure. Sufficient grounds, however, are offered to warrant such denouncement of your class.

Today, good little John College Citizen will cast his vote for Associated Student Body officers. Johnny is a nice fellow, even though he hasn't the assumed appearance or mannerisms of the cynics you Aloofers would have the world believe you are, and he can't see anything wrong with following the lines of organization, with doing his commonly accepted duty.

You aloofers, apparently some 800 or so in numbers, will not deign to favor any candidates with a vote. Too indifferent to college organization planned for the benefit of all to engage in this bit of cooperation, you could never be expected to recruit an actual candidate from your ranks.

Eight hundred Aloofers? Probably more. Could it be that there is a miscount? When the ballots are finally counted tonight, the exact number will be known.

When that number is known, incidentally, the exact number of contemptible, lazy students will also be known.

(As a matter of notation, it might truthfully be added that Indifferenters are only one step removed from Aloofers.)

SAME THING SAID DIFFERENTLY

Too much would it be ever to suspect The Editor to lapse into the throes of sentiment. Yet, with his last parting shot at the editorial mill, full of the realization that he has written enough copy for The Guardsman in the past two semesters more than to fill several volumes the size of the ponderous Anthony Adverse, he would be indulging in sheer mockery were he to deny, or to refuse to admit, that leaving San Francisco Junior College is a matter to be taken lightly as an ordinary occurrence.

Through recording and seeing recorded the events that have transpired since the founding of this institution, not to mention commenting upon many of them, The Editor feels that he is qualified to say that this college can offer, and has offered, students the closest approach to that desired happy medium between theoretical and practical education, between "book learning" and common sense, yet encountered in junior colleges in this state, and probably in this nation.

True it is that some have fallen by the wayside, unable to grasp the entire scope of educational possibilities and potentialities available at the "Argonaut" institution. Those who have been able so to do, however, will go through life far the better for it.

It would not be boasting, perhaps, to mention—

THE GUARDSMAN'S PART,

for this college newspaper, in keeping with the institution of which it is the official organ, has also played a part that would be unique and outstanding in the annals of any educational body.

In playing its part, The Guardsman has allowed those who are instrumental in its fair degree of success to remain in a degree of anonymity. Taking brief notes at a panel discussion held a while back, The Editor was asked by another student if he were a reporter for The Guardsman. Other staff members are equally little known by sight. **That fact, in itself, is a tribute to The Guardsman, for any newspaper that can boast the popularity this college publication undeniably has, and at the same time be written by comparatively "unknowns," has accomplished a feat that would be flattering to the best metropolitan daily.**

The entire Guardsman staff and faculty advisers, not to mention a liberal, understanding college administration and a level-headed Associated Students president, is to be thanked for the success not only of The Guardsman during the past two semesters, but also to a degree for the great achievements of San Francisco Junior College during the past three.

SPEAKING FOR ALL?

It is not unreasonable to imagine that these brief notations of The Editor—that is, those pertaining to the college and its achievements and virtues—reflect the sentiments of all the graduates. **That graduate who can truthfully say that San Francisco Junior College has meant to him no more than any other junior college would have, has certainly missed out on the major benefits so inherently potential in this college.**

THE BULL SNORTS

AND NOW YOU HAVE LOWDOWN

Struggle on, O Pen, the bottle is not yet empty, and the page is not yet filled (practically and truthfully, even though not poetically, it is a typewriter, not a pen).

Our editorials were written first, and to them we refer the reader before he struggles through these dodderings.

Sentiment, indeed we must not overlook it. To our staff, we say goodbye and good luck. Although we have cussed and driven each and every one of you, we still appreciate you. We can never forget any single one of you, and, despite the apparently hard crust we present to the casual world, for each of you we have a liking, the degree of this affection depending upon the individual—and, in truth, upon the amount of work that individual has done. We cannot get away from the fact that in newspaper work, accomplishments mean infinitely more than hard and partially, if not entirely, fruitless endeavors.

It Occurred to Pilate to Ask, What is the Truth?

Hypocritical it is, in a way, for us to go on in this vein. Shamelessly, we admit that we have written endless reams of plain "bull," sometimes leaving a vast chasm between our true thoughts and what we have said. In that, we indicate the attributes desirable for any politician or editorial employe of a Hearst publication (which, God willing, we'll never be but, which, the salary offered, we should be only too glad to be).

Another way of looking at the matter, however, is possible, and such a light entails the greatest benefit we have derived from attendance at San Francisco Junior College.

The Direct Approach Is Not Always Most Effective

In brief, we have learned the value if not the ability to use, fact and diplomacy. The type of tact and diplomacy we have learned here is not that which is taught in the classrooms of in the books. It is, nevertheless, that upon which to a great extent modern business is based, and the success of it depends.

We once cherished the idea that if we wanted something, we should go directly to the source from which it might be possible; that if something were apparently not quite on the up and up, we should say so in candid frankness.

The Principle Sacrificed For Actual Accomplishments

If we have learned no more in our three semesters at this college than that adherence to these principles should not necessarily always be observed strictly, our time has been well spent. Any successful man, if he will but speak the genuine truth, will echo these thoughts.

The reader might instantly jump to the conclusion that this might infer a belief that any means justifies an honest end—and, by gosh, that's precisely what we do mean. (Exceptions, of course, are always present.)

Who Will Next Shape The Guardsman Destinies?

Oft of recent days have we been asked who will be next semester's Guardsman Editor. The answer is not forthcoming, for final decision has not yet been reached.

There can be no doubt that students each Wednesday will see a newspaper different than those that have confronted them in the past. For various reasons known to those who realize the truth of the means justifying the ends adage, the last two semesters have seen The Guardsman run under a dictatorial regime. With the major reason for this heretofore desirable set-up gone, another system will probably be found necessary.

When good dictators are no longer available, democracy with its honest endeavors and half-wrong and half-right results must take over the reins.

Ah, my Foggy Friend Mac, blame all this above on the same situation that made, and always would make, our mutual enterprises financially unstable and unpermanent.

—Bill Rawson.

FORUM CLUB MEETS

Bringing to a close its first term of activity, the Forum Club, under the faculty advisorship of Dr. Dorothy Mercer and William Goss, held a meeting on December 15 at the residence of Madelon Brodie. The subject under discussion was the maritime strike situation, with the arguments of the, ship-owners and the unions being presented by Kenneth MacKenzie and Fred Vast, respectively. Additional first-hand information was supplied by Paul Benson.

Those attending were as follows: Dr. Dorothy Mercer, William Goss, Gertrude Bolton, Dr. Henry J. Ralston, John Gerstung, Dorothy Bridgwood, Jane Kiddle, Betty Brown, Helen Bendel, Emmette Malone, Dorothy Holcomb, William Sharp, Donald Flash, Paul Benson, Arthur Becker, Elisa Maini, Alice Thebert, Jerry Heilbraun, Betty Deming, Nairn Borup, John Healy, Roger Ransk, Kenneth MacKenzie, Fred Vast, and Malcolm Longaker.

The Forum Club, which was started with the idea of being a literary society

LIVE RIGHT

By Joseph A. Amori

With the three hour final examinations scheduled for the coming two weeks, numerous requests have come in to this department relative to the efficiency of burning the midnight oil prior to the next morning's final. Such questions as: Is it possible for a student to gain during a ten hour period, say from 9:00 P.M. until 7:00 A.M., enough knowledge of the subject to pass successfully the final test? Or, is a student able, physically, to undergo such a strenuous routine without appearing at the examination in a state of complete exhaustion, and consequently lack the necessary energy to pull him through? And again, wouldn't the student be better off if he went to bed at the customary time, and appeared at the final test fresh, both physically and mentally?

Students Not Ideal

Both from the standpoint of personal experiences, the experiences of others and from the numerous studies which have been carried on in the field, it appears that the evidence leans on the side of the student who, having done his work throughout the entire semester, forgets all about the midnight oil; goes to bed at a reasonable hour, eats His usual morning meal, and without any pre-examination emotional disturbances, enters the testing room, sits down calmly and does the prescribed work. Of course this is the ideal situation, but most students are not ideal. Being human, they become slack in their daily work, forget all about daily assignments, and just like the athlete who began training for the event the night before the competition, they are caught between the devil and the deep blue sea.

With their nervous systems upset, by extreme mental anxiety and worry and fear of being failures in the respective subjects, these students rush away to the library, cart home an armful of books, the first books which they have touched since the last finals, forget all about the customary evening meal, and plunge right into the gigantic task of doing a whole semester's work in a few short hours.

Yesterday afternoon you had the chance to see and hear your candidates. If I may say so, look over the candidates, weigh their possibilities, and select the one that you think would be the best one for the job. May the best man win.

Bob Sisco.

HOPES STUDENTS HAVE HAD MONEY'S WORTH

In writing a final column of the semester, there isn't much one can write that can express the thoughts intended. However, here goes. At the beginning of this semester, we started out with the hope of giving the students their money's worth —56 to be exact. I believe that this end has been accomplished. Of course this couldn't have been possible without the help of Donna McPherson, our vice-president, Helen Davis, our AWS president, and Tyler McHugh, our AMS president. To the aforementioned people, I would like to express my heartiest appreciation for the work that they have done. "Nuff said.

Now for the dope on Friday's election. Students may vote at Powell Street from 9:00 to 1:00 and from 2:00 to 4:30 at Galileo in room 150. However, here is a catch—only those students who can present an Associated Students card shall be allowed to vote. These arrangements are necessary in order to be sure that the "smells—if any—shall be sweet", and through the work of Eugene Blumenthal these rules have been set up.

Yesterday afternoon you had the chance to see and hear your candidates. If I may say so, look over the candidates, weigh their possibilities, and select the one that you think would be the best one for the job. May the best man win.

Bob Sisco.

WE WOMEN

By One of Them

Here we are at work again,
Or, anyway, we're here.
We've had a Merry Christmas
And a very glad New Year.
We've had a lot of presents,
And we've had a merry time.
But now it's time to settle down
And "rustle off the dime."
'Twill soon be time for finals,
'Tis sad, alas, but true.
And may nineteen thirty seven,
Bring lots of luck to you.

* * *

Those queerly dressed little numbers seen roaming around our halls last Wednesday were not something left over from New Year's Eve, but newly selected members of the Women's Service Society, going through that ducky little ceremony, known as initiation. Dressing up wasn't the half of their sufferings, however, for the big sisters of the outfit were not in the least bashful about thinking up ways of making the kiddies miserable. A banquet at the Women's City Club Wednesday evening climaxed the doings.

* * *

May We Present . . .

Parnel Brown, W. A. A. vice president and swimmer extraordinary . . . a native of San Francisco and a graduate of Galileo High School . . . this peppy little red head celebrated the New Year by announcing her engagement, yet claims that on leaving J. C. she will join the ranks of ready workers . . . has aspirations toward being a bacteriologist, and her pet aversions are red ties and cold feet.

* * *

This issue marks the end of the reign of "The Bull," who, diploma in hand, is off to find new worlds to conquer. It is with no little regret that we take this opportunity to bid him farewell. A real honest-to-Pete newspaper man and a grand guy, Bill, through his willing assistance and amazing store of patience, has kept us from deserting the field of Journalism for something where knowing how to spell is not necessary and a split infinitive is something you read about in an English book. With a "those-who-are-about-to-die-salute-you" feeling at the thought of the Guardsman without Rawson, we say, using that old trite but true, **"Goodbye, good luck, and God bless you!"**

as well as a discussion group, selected six of its members as a committee to investigate the possibilities of publishing a small paper or magazine that would contain literary contributions from the college.

The next meeting was set for Monday evening, January 25, at the home of Dr. Mercer, 1856 Franklin Street, at the corner of Clay Street, at which time the Spanish situation will be presented by Betsy Brown and John.

CURTAIN

By Donald Flash

The Devil Passes

Benn W. Levy's play, **The Devil Passes**, which enjoyed success in London and New York, is now being given at the Columbia by the Federal Theatre Project in one of the finest productions the group has yet made. This sophisticated comedy attains its merit by its all-round excellence. Every facet that went into its make-up was of unusually high standard.

The scene is set in London where we look in on a group of sophisticated people who readily admit that they are interested only in satisfying their own wants and ambitions. A rather sinister looking clergyman, Reverend Lucy, suggests that they play the game of "Truths". Each is asked what he, or she, really wants in this world. The developments that ensue when they find their ambitions within reach brings the play to an amusing climax.

The play was exceptionally well cast. Attractive Nancy Coleman suited her part well and is to be commended highly for her performance. Richard Allen's personality always makes him a success with Columbia audiences. There was good support from the rest of the cast.

The settings were quite good. The prologue set was unique in that only two walls were used. The second set was rather lumpy-ous, almost overflowing in fact. The sets and lighting were done by Scott McLean.

A few criticisms arise, however. The lighting in the prologue might have illuminated the players' faces more. Rev. Lucy, who is really the Devil, has a make-up that is exceedingly like Mephistopheles in appearance. Since he is trying to be one of the group for a time, this reviewer deems such an exaggerated make-up unnecessary.

As mentioned before, the play has something to say. This fact alone usually makes a play worth while. It brings in a religious theme whose keynote may be found in the words, "The Devil is only God's press-agent."

The best gag in this comedy was an artist's reply to the question, why he had painted a knock-kneed woman. **"That's the way she was born,"** he replied. **"What God hath joined together' is not for me to put asunder."**

CLOUD WRITES PREFACE

Containing a preface written by President Archibald Cloud of the San Francisco Junior College, From Constantine to Hitler, written by Michael Zarchin, economics instructor at the college, has recently appeared on the market.

In his introduction, President Cloud stressed the value of this book to all seekers of the truth.

"The intimate view the author gives of conditions during many centuries is convincing evidence of the justice of cause of the Jews in Germany. I am commending this work as a notable contribution which should be of wide interest and lasting value to all seekers of the truth," Cloud wrote.

From Constantine to Hitler is termed by the author as an historical perspective of the civil and economic rights of the Jews in Germany and retails at $1.75. Zarchin, however, announced that junior college students may obtain it at a special student price of $1.25.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Semester 1936

All final examinations will be held in the regular class rooms with the exceptions noted below.

MONDAY, JANUARY 11—9:00-12:00—M. W. F. and Daily, 8 o'clock classes.
2:30- 5:30—M. W. F. and Daily, 2:30 o'clock classes.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12—9:00-12:00—Tues., Thurs., 8 o'clock classes. Geol. 1a, Mr. Green, and French 6a, Miss Stoupe—Study Hall.
2:30- 5:30—Tues., Thurs., 2:30 o'clock classes.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13—9:00-12:00—M. W. F. and Daily, 9 o'clock classes.
2:30- 5:30—M. W. F. and Daily, 3:30 o'clock classes.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14—9:00-12:00—Tues., Thurs., 9 o'clock classes, English 1a, Miss Gatley—Study Hall.
2:30- 5:30—Tues., Thurs., 3:30 o'clock classes.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15—9:00-12:00—M. W. F., 10 o'clock classes (and daily).
2:30- 5:30—M. W. F., 4:30 o'clock classes (and daily).

MONDAY, JANUARY 18—9:00-12:00—Tues., Thurs., 10 o'clock classes.
2:30- 5:30—Tues., Thurs., 4:30 o'clock classes.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19—9:00-12:00—M. W. F. and Daily, 11 o'clock classes, English 1a, Miss Cooper; Philos. 5a, Mr. Goldthur; and Econ. 17a, Mr. Selig—Study Hall.
2:30- 5:30—M. W. F. and Daily, 1 o'clock classes, Rooms at Galileo High School.

Anthropology 1a—Williams	253	German D—Delfs	206
Business 55b—Stoupe	207	Latin A—Soule	314
Business 80—Selig	205	Math B—Horowitz	212
Business 83a—Stough	310	Math C—Bass	204
Economics 1a—Henderson	460	Math 5b—McCarty	454
Economics 1b—Goss	462	Math 4a—Berman	453
Economics 10—Zarchin	456	Pol. Sci. 1a—Sewell	458
English A—Utter	414	Psych. 5B—Lauenberger	304
English 1b—Gatley	404	Phys. Educ. 52—Ennis	203
English 1a—Sandys	355	Spanish A—Garibaldi	301
German A—Moeller	306	Spanish C—Gebbert	305
German A—Jensen	412	Speech 1a—Shull	411

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20—9:00-12:00—Tues., Thurs., 11 o'clock classes. 2:30- 5:00—Tues., Thurs., 1 o'clock classes, Rooms at Galileo High School.

Business 51a—Nowell	206	English 21a—Cooper	306
Business 66—Gavin	205	French 6b—Cranston	315
Business 72—Dinman	314	German 6b—Delfs	413
English A—Gatley	414	Pol. Sci. 15—Zarchin	456
English 18a—Mercer	415	Spanish 25a—Garibaldi	301

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21—9:00-12:00—M. W. F. and Daily, 12 o'clock classes, Physiol 1, Mr. Ralston; and Spanish A, Miss Musante —Study Hall.
2:30- 5:30—Miscellaneous.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22—9:00-12:00—Tues., Thurs., 12 o'clock classes.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1937 No. 1

RALLY TODAY AT 3 P. M. WILL START THINGS BANGING

CORDIAL HELLOS OFFERED BY ALL TO NEW COMERS

HOUR RALLY PLANNED FOR AFTERNOON

LIBRARY IS NOW ESTABLISHED AT EXTENSION BLDG.

Changes in Regulations, Colligan Announces; Circulation to Improve

With the library now established in the lobby of the auditorium on the lower floor of the Extension building and also on the mezzanine floor of the bookstore at 518 Powell Street, Francis J. Colligan, librarian, has announced rules and regulations that will apply at the new locations.

The removal from the Galileo building of all books not assigned to departmental libraries is designed to make the facilities of the library available and convenient for the greater number of students. In stressing this fact, Colligan called attention to the large number of periodicals now subscribed to (more than 80) and hoped the new arrangement would greatly increase the circulation of magazine material.

Speaking of the change, Colligan said: **"The establishment of the library downtown has been inspired by the administration's belief that the change will result in a more nearly and convenient opportunity for students to use our rapidly growing book collection. It has been accomplished through the kind cooperation of University authorities and Paul Pitman, who directed the necessary building attention. We know that students will welcome this change and the opportunity it offers for a better acquaintance with our books."**

Charging clerks will be on duty at both places every school day from 8:30 a. m. to 2 p. m., and will accept books for students who present registration cards and call slips properly filled out with author's name, title of book, call number (appearing on catalog card) and student's name and address.

Books dealing with numbers corresponding to 000-599 will be circulated by clerks at a desk in the lobby of the auditorium in the Extension building, and books with numbers beginning with 600-999 and magazines will be available in the bookstore. Reserved and reference books may be secured by addressing the clerks of the reserved room in the Extension building. The card catalog for the reserved book collection is located near the reserved room.

The accessioning, cataloging and processing of books will continue at Galileo High School under the supervision of Yvonne Stoupe and Joan Nourse of the faculty.

This arrangement covers the entire library collection, except books which have been assigned to the departmental libraries of Engineering and Institutional Management.

At the request of individual departments, additional departmental libraries may be created. Their establishment will be announced by the instructors concerned and in The Guardsman.

EDWIN C. BROWNE OFFERS TO ALL FRIENDSHIP AND OFFICE SERVICES

It has been quite some years since many of our faculty members entered college with fear and trembling. The customary maze of detail required to register—the difficulties of getting subjects desired—the conflict of schedules—the necessity of building up friendships and securing former associations are all a part of college experience. Your faculty members have been through these experiences and can appreciate many of your problems.

The office of the Dean of Men is anxious to help you help yourself, and if we do not get acquainted, it is my assumption that all is well with you.

"HOW DO YOU DO, EVERYBODY! HOW DO YOU DO!"

It isn't just a gesture. It's the way we really feel. We are glad you are here. We hope you will like us well enough to want to stay two years. In spite of all difficulties, there is much for you to learn and to enjoy. Just don't give up too soon if we haven't what you want. We are here to serve you. We will try and try again until we have found some solution for the things you want to do.

So, How do you do, Everybody! How do you do!

EUGENIE A. LEONARD,
Vice-President and Dean of Women.

May I urge your participation in group activities to the end that your own personality be further developed because of your contact with others? A goodly number of substantial friends is invaluable. Your opportunities for service to your community are greatly enhanced by reason of your many acquaintances and experiences through group activities.

Whatever facilities are available in the office of the Dean of Men are at your service. Please use them whenever you desire.

E. C. Browne,
Assistant Dean of Men,
January 28, 1937.

LET'S GO!

PRESIDENT CLOUD TELLS OF RACE IN COLLEGE LIFE; FACULTY HELP OFFERED

"On the mark—set—go!"—is the order that will resound again this season at the track meets. (I don't know just how it was put into various languages at the Olympics last summer.) When that order is given, or the pistol shot rings out, the runner must go if he is not to be left behind.

It is like that in the race of life, too. At the San Francisco Junior College we "go", as the fourth semester begins, offering conditions under which students may individually and collectively fit themselves to run a good race. The conditions are present at the College in the form of a strong and human faculty. While the physical facilities at the moment may not be the best in the world, they are being made more adequate day by day. The promise is held forth that in the next year or two the accommodations and equipment of the College will be equalled by few, if any, institutions of similar rank. This hopeful situation is created through operation of that steady and uniform policy of generous goodwill which has been shown toward the new institution from its inception by the Superintendent of Schools and the Board of Education, representing the people of San Francisco.

Again—the athlete had been measured and weighed before the race was run. He had been timed in try-outs. He had been put through a long course of preliminary training that he might face with determination and courage the battery of difficulties and discouragements which sharp competition produces. These experiences should have allowed him, as well, to form a fair estimate of his own powers.

In similar fashion, students enrolling at the College have been subjected to a battery of tests and examinations. The information gained through these processes is valuable. Its largest value is to the student himself.

Why?

A chapter could be written on that point, but ye Editor reminds me that "Brevity is the soul of wit." So—in a few words, the answer may be given in this way: The student of college age should use every means at his disposal to discover his own capacities, aptitudes, and talents, his own interests and ambitions. Self-measurement, when honestly undertaken, will go far toward enabling the individual to bring his own qualities of mind and heart to full fruition.

The College has been organized on the theory that it can be of service to students in the realization of their life purposes. The faculty stands ready and willing, students, to offer aid and encouragement as you go into further training for the race of life.

A. J. Cloud, President,
San Francisco Junior College,
January 28, 1937.

DAVID YORK NAMED BETA PHI PRESIDENT AT REGENT ELECTION

With some 20 members present, Beta Phi fraternity held its semi-annual election of officers at a meeting at the fraternity house on Monday, January 9. David York, prominent in fraternity activities for the last two semesters, was elected to the presidency, while Alfred Coffman was chosen vice-president. Don Mix was selected for the post of secretary, and James Neal, newly elected student body head, was named treasurer. The election was followed by a discussion of plans for the initiation of pledges and for the fraternity dance which will be held sometime in April.

Because of the departure of the faculty sponsor, Dr. Sewell, the fraternity will be joined by Alden Smith as its faculty representative.

Spanish Problem Topic at Forum's Discussion

"Spain—the issues involved," was discussed at the last meeting of the San Francisco Junior College Forum, held January 25, at the home of Dr. Dorothy Mercers, according to Fred Vast, member of the Forum.

Fascism, Communism, Socialism, and other "isms" were heatedly argued along with revolutions, according to Vast.

The next meeting of the Forum Club will be held February 12, at the home of Betty Brown, 1111 Ninth Avenue, where the question of "Science versus Religion" will be discussed, Vast said.

RIFLE SHOOTING ADDED COURSE IN PHYSICAL ED.

Probably First Class of Type in Any California Junior College, Claimed

Pioneering a new physical education activity in California junior colleges, two sections of elementary rifle marksmanship have been added to the curriculum this semester. So far as can be ascertained, no other junior college in California has the facilities for giving this instruction which is normally carried on only in connection with R. O. T. C. training in high schools and universities.

Basically a recreational activity, the instruction in rifle marksmanship is designed to instruct students in the nomenclature of the rifle, the different positions for shooting, proper sighting and aiming, trigger squeeze, and safety precautions applicable not only to gallery firing but also to outdoor use of pistols and rifles.

SAFETY STRESSED

It is planned to spend the first six weeks of the semester, in preliminary instruction, laying the foundation for later practice firing. During this semester, the prone and sitting positions will be used, but for those who show unusual aptitude or who have had previous experience, opportunity to try the kneeling and offhand positions will be given. In all firing activities, Army Safety Regulations will be followed strictly.

MUST BE MEMBERS

Students enrolled in these classes must be members of the Rifle & Pistol Club, as rifles, targets, instructional supervision, ammunition, and range guards are all provided by the club. Separate sections for men and women have been organized, with a maximum of 25 beginning marksmen in each section.

Both sections meet at the Galileo rifle range, on the first floor of the west wing next to the cafeteria. The men assemble at 4:30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays under the direction of James S. Hughes, while the women meet at the same time on Mondays and Wednesdays under the supervision of Verrel Weber.

FIRE DRILLS TO BE TODAY AND TOMORROW

Fire drills have been scheduled for today at 10:45 a.m. and tomorrow at the same time, according to Paul Pitman, Extension building head.

The following instructions pertain to fire drills:

1. Basement study hall exit by mezzanine door and rear fire escape.
2. Main floor exit by rear alley door and by the stairway to the mezzanine floor. Do not leave by the main front door.
3. Second floor exit by main stairway.
4. Third and fourth floors, men exit by fire escapes and women by the stairway.

Neal Is Elected As Student Pres. Over Ty McHugh

Helen Davis Defeats Betty Hyde for Second Post; Hermine King Wins

James Neal was elected to the presidency of the Student Body by a slim margin over Tyler McHugh, as the result of a vigorous election campaign. The vice-presidency was won by Helen Davis, who defeated Betty Hyde in another spirited contest.

Hermine King was swept into the office of recording secretary over her freshman opponent, Shirley Clayton, while Marie McKnight and Deming Smith were unopposed for the offices of recording secretary and head yell leader, respectively.

With the sincere promises of cooperation from his defeated opponent and the backing of an enthusiastic student body, Neal enters upon his official duties as president with three semesters of activities as an attestation of his promised success. Neal has been vice-president of the student body, twice a class president, president of the tennis club and of Beta Phi fraternity, and has participated in many other activities.

The new vice-president is the retiring head of the Associated Women Students and has had wide experience in the management of college affairs which should capably fit her for her position as head of the social committee.

Neal will replace Bob Sisco at the president's post, while Miss Davis is succeeding Donna McPherson as vice-president. The new president has announced that he will follow the administrative precedents set down by Sisco with a few plans of his own for the enlargement of the field of extra curricular activities at the college.

WOMEN TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS TOMORROW

Associated Women Students executive elections will be held Thursday, at 12 o'clock noon, in the third floor lecture hall at the Extension Building, according to Helen Davis, last semester's AWS president.

"I should like to take this opportunity to urge all frashman women to attend the elections," commented Miss Davis, who explained that, as nominations will be made from the floor and candidates may be either first or second year students, freshman co-eds should actively participate in choosing officers for the spring semester.

Opportunities for entering women on the executive staff of the AWS are especially attractive, as Miss Davis and her colleagues are anxious to have as many new students as possible participate in AWS affairs, it was said.

Tentative plans are being made for a dance, sponsored by the organization, to be held soon after the elections, the date to be set and plans completely formulated by the new officers.

INITIAL STUDENT MEET FEATURES AMUSEMENTS BY FITZPATRICK, DEAN

Classes to Be Dismissed Early, But Attendance at 2:30 Classes Urged; Edwin C. Browne Skit Is Expected to Live Up to Expectations: Riot

Featuring Eddie Fitzpatrick, well known local band leader, and a group of his vocalists, the newly formed Rally Committee of the college will present its first rally of the semester this afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock in the Galileo Auditorium, according to Deming Smith, chairman of the group and Associated Student yell leader.

"Accompanying Fitzpatrick," Smith said, "will be Bob Saunders, "Big Bill" Wallace and Kay Griffith. Miss Griffith, who will probably be remembered by most of the students for her appearance last semester with Griff Williams and his gang, has recently returned from Hollywood where she was under contract to one of the major studios."

SURPRISE SKIT PLANNED

Another prominent spot on the program, according to Rally Committee members, will be offered by Assistant Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, who will present some sort of surprise skit, in which certain members of the faculty will take part. Jimmy Neal, Associated Student president, will address the assembled students, and this new assistant yell leaders will be presented.

CLASSES DISMISSED EARLY

The Administration has requested that all students attend the 2:30 classes. They will be dismissed at three in order to attend the rally, and all Extension building classes will be dismissed at 2:45.

Explaining the duties of the Rally Committee, Smith announced that it is composed of approximately 26 students whose duties are to plan student rallies, to welcome Freshmen, to promote interest in Freshman apparel, to police all assemblies, rallies, and athletic events, and to offer aid to all organizations whenever it is needed or requested.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Members include Neal, Bob Sisco, Bob Neal, Jim Fahn, Tyler McHugh, Pete Jambruno, Ed Craig, Joe Kastel, Russ Turvey, Bud Gardner, Herbert Ward, Ray Brumm, Ed Fleitas, Bill Schonfield, Dan Mix, Ruth Johnson, Hermine King, Barbara Lutz, Pannel Brown, Norma Parent, Betty Hyde, Elaine Domingues, Geraldine Organos, Helen Davis, Pat Madden, and Florence Murphy.

Committee Plans Dance For First Event of Spring

With an informal dance planned as the first affair of the spring semester, the newly formed Social Committee began activities immediately after its initial meeting at the Executive Council conference last Wednesday evening. The dance, according to Helen Davis, chairman of the committee and vice-president of the Associated Students, will climax Freshman Week, and will close hostilities between first and second year students.

Officially the first big social affair of the spring semester, the dance will be held at the Century Club after the basketball game with Marin Junior College, on February 12.

"Dancing will begin about 9:30 p.m.", Miss Davis said, "and will end at one. Although this is an informal dance, men students are requested not to wear corduroy or sweaters."

Admission will be by Associated Students cards only, and guests will enjoy a surprise entertainment now being planned by the committee, Miss Davis said.

Orchestra try-outs for the affair will begin this week, and two bands in mind are those of Jerry Dohrmann and Howard Markuse.

Members of the new Social Committee are Miss Davis; James Neal, Associated Students president; Deming Smith, yell leader; Bob Neal, Caroline Organos, Barbara Lutz and Hermine King, Charmer. Davis announced that a new ruling now makes it compulsory for any organization planning to give a social affair to let the committee know well in advance to that

(Continued on page 4, col. 6)

Men Students to Hold Final Election Thurs.

Final elections for officers of the Men's Club will be held tomorrow afternoon, February 4, in the lecture hall at the Extension Building, at 12:30 o'clock, according to a decision of the Executive Council of the college.

YOU WILL (AND SHOULD) PROBABLY MEET THIS MAN



Above is Edwin C. Browne (right), assistant dean of men, talking something over with Student Ed Dov. Browne is probably the busiest man on the faculty. Men students in trouble will undoubtedly see him, and others will find it to their benefit to meet this "condensed dynamite" anyway.

PITMAN CITES COMPENSATION FOR DIFFICULTIES; OPENS DOOR

Your safety and your convenience at the Powell Street plant are my special responsibility. I trust that no student will hesitate to call upon me for any possible assistance.

Although we "pioneers" must face some real difficulties during these early days, there are many compensations. Among these is the hospitality of the University of California. The Extension Building is compact; the facilities are well adapted to college work; the furnishings are comfortable and attractive. While the "campus" is limited to sidewalks, paved streets, and the park at Union Square, there is an atmosphere and flavor which is quite collegiate. You'll like it!

There are no rules or régulations other than those dictated by common interest.

1. To avoid congestion and to reduce the hazard of fire, students and faculty refrain from smoking in the building.

2. Experience has shown that traffic moves more swiftly if students enter by the lower door, leave by the main entrance, and keep to the left on the stairs.

3. The study hall is not "policed" by faculty. Out of mutual consideration, students conduct themselves as men and women.

4. In appreciation of the hospitality shown us by the Extension Division, we make every effort to keep the main entrance clear for the coming and going of the clients of the University.

The door to my office is always open.

Paul M. Pitman,
Assistant to President,
January 28, 1937.

IOTA CHI ELECTS OFFICERS

New officers of Iota Chi fraternity, chosen at an election on January 13, are Bob Sisco, who succeeds Charles Keiser as president; Tyler McHugh, treasurer, and Russell Turver, vice-president.

The fraternity opened the term with a banquet last Thursday night at St. Elizabeth's Inn, at which the new officers outlined briefly their plans for the coming semester.

DR. SEWELL LEAVES TO WORK AT COMPTON

Doctor Franklin C. Sewell, political science instructor and one of the most popular faculty members, has left the junior college on a year's leave of absence to research work at the Compton Junior College. The Doctor disclosed that his work will include the studying of junior college curriculum and the problems confronting this type of college in regard to graduation and transfer to higher institutions.

The administration has not yet appointed anyone to substitute for Sewell in his classes.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1937 No. 1

Joan Nourse ... Editorial Adviser — Lloyd Luckmann ... Business Adviser
FLORENCE MURPHY ... EDITOR
DON MIX ... MANAGING EDITOR — Lambert Meyer ... Sports Editor
Ardell White ... Women's Editor — Pat Madden ... Women's Sports Editor
Skip Irwin ... Feature Editor — Eleanore Fennon ... Copy Editor
Reporters: Francis Kauffman, Dorris Green, Fred Vast, Ed Talavera and Parnel Brown.

ON WITH THE NEW

Since this is the first issue of The Guardsman under its new Editor, we feel that some sort of explanation is necessary in order that you will understand any changes, for better or for worse, that may appear from time to time.

Work on The Guardsman this semester, will revolve, not around one person, as has been the case in the past, but with the entire staff pulling together to make a complete unit. It has to be this way, for without the whole-hearted support of every individual on the staff, it would be practically an impossibility for us even to attempt to put out a paper.

We are making absolutely no excuses or alibis! We, with the rest of our staff, will do our very best to produce a satisfactory college newspaper. Whether or not it meets with your approval depends entirely upon the spirit with which you accept our efforts and the support which you, as members of the Associated Student Body of the San Francisco Junior College, must lend at all times.

MEMBERS OF STAFF

Foremost among the members of the editorial staff this semester are Managing Editor Don Mix, whose work in the sports department last semester afforded him much experience which will prove of great value in his new position; Women's Editor Ardell White, well known for her handling of women's sports and her role of "Elvira" in the Diary of a Collegiate Journalist; Sports Editor Lambert Meyer, Feature Editor Skip Irwin, Copy Editor Eleanor Fennon, and Women's Sports Editor Pat Madden, who, though a new addition to the staff, seems to have plenty of what it takes to make an excellent newspaper woman.

EXPERIENCE BRINGS WISDOM

Once more a new semester is upon us, and it is again time to welcome back the old students and bid the new ones "Come in and make yourselves at home!"

The new students have a lot to learn. It is going to be hard at first, paying three carfares a day, riding past the transfer point, and trying to figure out programs. Once you get settled, however, you'll be all right, and in the meantime, good luck, and don't let the midterms get you!

THE HELPING HAND

It often happens that we become so absorbed in our own personal problems that we are inclined to neglect altogether the misfortunes of others and pass them off with a "too bad but what can I do about it" attitude. At the present time there are thousands of people suffering untold miseries, in the stricken area of the Mississippi River Valleys. Many are homeless, their means of earning a living have been swept away and when the actual floods are over, they will be faced with the necessity of starting all over again.

President Archibald J. Cloud of the Junior College has received a communication from Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Nourse, requesting that contributions for flood relief be accepted at the college and forwarded to the Red Cross offices located in the Civic Auditorium.

Arrangements have been made by the Administration for such contributions to be received by Ward Nichols in Room 261.

IT'S UP TO YOU

Student elections are finished, and the reins of office have been handed over to a new set of rulers. James Neal, Helen Davis, Hermine King, and Marie McKnight have been acclaimed victorious by the votes of the Associated Students, **your** votes. You gave them your votes, and you are now expected to give them your support in every way possible.

Students are expected to attend all rallys, dances, and athletic events possible, to take part in as many college activities as they can, without neglecting their scholastic work, and to cooperate with their officers whenever the occasion presents itself.

If, as is often the case, a student just isn't interested in outside activities, he is perfectly justified in skipping the whole business. When it comes right down to facts, students have a definite purpose in mind when they enter Junior College. If that purpose is to get as much as possible out of their two years, from a social as well as a scholastic standpoint, they will need no urging to enter into the many activities offered. If, on the other hand, they came here with serious intentions and a firm resolve to have nothing at all to do with the more frivolous side of college life, that is their own business, and no amount of urging will shake their purpose.

So one can easily see that it is a matter of personal preference and, it is up to the individual student to decide just what is best for him and just what he wants to do.

MENTAL MUTTERINGS

By FEM

Clutching our copy of "How To Be An Editor" firmly in our left hand, and with the right hand wandering idly over the keys of our trusty typewriter, we begin the latest phase of our journalistic career.

When first informed of our new job, we were slightly nonplussed, and acquired a mild case of jitters which vanished only after finding a secluded spot and having a good cry. This being accomplished, we rolled up our sleeves, assumed our sternest expression, and started about the business of attempting to put out a paper that would come somewhere near the standards set by that of last semester.

As soon as the news leaked out, we were besieged with suggestions as how best to add the well known "feminine touch" to the poor old Guardsman. It was suggested that as long as Rawson had been known as "The Bull", it was only natural that the new editor should assume the nom de plume of "The Cow". "The Bull Snorts" would then become "The Cow Moos" and everyone (with the possible exception The Editor) would be happy.

Carrying this "feminine touch" thing a bit farther, why not change the name of the paper from The Guardsman to The Guardswoman? Copies could be printed in baby blue ink on pale pink paper and each student would receive his copy tied with lavender ribbons. A special valentine issue, trimmed in lace and red hearts, would be presented, and our Easter edition, well girls, it would be just too thrilling!

All very fine, indeed, but being, at heart, a conservative soul, we decided to stick to the traditional black and white print, retain the title selected by the students one and one-half years ago, and confine our fancy touches to a well placed (?) pun, or two, a bit of poetry now and then, and maybe a cherce bit of gossip.

All of which leads up to the purpose of this column. It is to be, roughly speaking, the Editorial dumping grounds, a place where The Editor can "let down the back hair", so to speak, and publish all odds and ends of stuff that may be too informal for the regular Editorial columns. No one, least of all, The Editor, knows exactly what will find its way into this space from time to time. After all, one does like to be surprised once in awhile, doesn't one?

--jest in Fahn

By Jimmy Fahn

(Before starting out with the nonsense, I would like to congratulate Flo Murphy on being chosen as editor for the coming semester and thank her for the opportunity to take a stab at this column. Also a word of praise for Bill Rawson, last semester's editor. We all know that if it Rawson for Bill, there wouldn't have been any paper!)

On one of our little white grade cards we find, side by side, these two grades—C- C-. It looks as though one of our favorite instructors has been visiting the cinema of late!

Track season will soon be starting, so we'll have to start training. It's going to be tough for the boys to give up their little pleasures, and, after all, if a train smokes and choos, why shouldn't they?

While on the subject of track, it's going to be a big year because here at J. C., even the milk curdles. (Yeah, the joke's sour, too!)

Lots of folks were glad to have rain during finals because it raised their grades above "C" level, and speaking of finals, now that they're over, we'd like to introduce a new game called "Cinch Notice." It goes something like this:

I gotta cinch notice!

Who's it from?

Green (or whatever the teacher's name is).

Green who?

Green the room and tell him I won't be there!

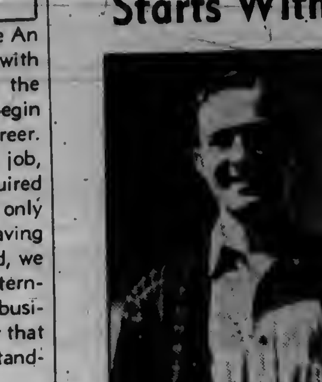
Lotso fun, huh? It's really a cinch; you oughta try it sometime.

They tell about the tender-hearted basketball star who rides all the way out to Galileo with his eyes closed, because he hates to watch the poor girls standing up on the street cars!

Which is enough pun-ishment for one issue, and if we don't get orders to be "Gone With The Wind," we'll see you next week.

boom, boom!

The New President Starts With Bang



By James Neal, A.S.S.F.J.C. President

The first thing I want to do is to show my sincere appreciation to those who made my nomination and election possible. However I'd rather to show this appreciation in action instead of words.

We want to start the new semester off with a bang in today's big rally. This rally will be the first of our big monthly rallys—don't miss it. If you do, you'll miss lots of fun and lots of laughs.

Next on the program (I feel like an announcer) will be our big Frosh Brawl. Last year the upper classmen won because the women came out and won the four-legged race for them. Let's really turn out this year, you Sophomore fellows. Freshmen stand up for your rights! The only way you'll be able to get even with the upper classmen is to win the Frosh Brawl.

After the Brawl, we're going to have a big Frosh reception and dance at one of the clubs in our downtown section **all for free.**

Last but not least is the all-important election of class officers. Officers to be elected this year are a president, vice president and secretary. The president of each class will represent that class on the executive council.

Let's see you aspirants for class offices get your campaign managers busy and do a little red-hot electioneering.

The way to get the most out of college life and activities is to put the most into it.

Yours for a swell college semester.

SPOTLIGHT

By Don Mix

It is the intention of the creator of this piece of journalistic triviality to present bits of sage (we hope) observations on current topics and personalities that will be of interest to the junior collegian. You will search in vain for any startling bits of "dirt" or, for that matter, any concrete basis for the opinions voiced . . . It is purely a personal viewpoint, and as such, will not always be tempered with logical reasoning.

The subject which seems to take first place in the spotlight of interest is the action of the Rally Committee in forcing the freshmen to wear "dinks." In another section of this page, you will find an able indictment of this policy, so, in an attempt to fulfill the old bromide of "two sides to every story," we shall present what we think are the motivating forces behind the action of the Rally Committee in this matter.

The desired result of the committee's undertaking is to increase that undetermined factor known as "school spirit," and the only method of obtaining this end is by increasing the extra-curricular activity of the students. The "dink" idea is perhaps unoriginal and "prep-ish," but, nevertheless, it is an attempt to make this a better college, and, as such, should have support. This department has found that the majority of the students we have contacted are heartily in favor of the committee's plans . . . so vox populi, vox Dei.

The number one personality in the spotlight this week is your new student prexy, Jimmie Neal. The diminutive lad from Lodi has been a political headliner during his entire college career, and now, in his final semester, has achieved the ultimate in college politics . . . is bursting with new ideas to satisfy the aforementioned omnipresent cry of the student body, "more activities" . . . as he himself says, "we intend to keep you all busy" . . . Jimmie also finds time to be an "A" student.

And then there's the type of fellow around college, like Irv Amstrup, who likes to go places and boo things.

Now, my dear unsuspecting public, I'll release my grasp on your attention because, although the typewriter is still in high gear, the brain has slipped into neutral.

Oh yeah, we almost forgot, welcome freshman . . . gr gr gr grrrr.

THE WOMEN'S SIDE

By ARDELL WHITE

WE TENDER VERBAL BOUQUET

Time toddles on, and so we find ourself attempting to cultivate dignity, as we start out, trying to fill, however inadequately, the position held by "Fem" for two hectic semesters. And this should be encouraging to ambitious gals. Fem is now the "big boss"—who says ladies can't be executives? Orchids to Flo.

A "first edition" is not really one without a cordial hand outstretched in welcome to the freshman students, plus a word of sage (or otherwise) counsel to the neophytes. We extend both, and particularly the latter, to the entering co-eds—here it comes, children—college is something to remember as one of the most enjoyable experiences in one's entire life. If it is to be so, it must be well-balanced, neither entirely study, nor wholly play. So why not, according to this rule, plan to participate in as many student activities as your program will allow? Join a club, of which there are many excellent ones, go out for WAA, attend the AWS elections. Rallies, dances, a brawl, are planned for **you**, and deserve your support.

ODDS AND ENDS

Can anyone supply with us a copy of Life, the new pix magazine? The newsstands are out of it . . . How much more modest are football players in the spring than in the fall . . . And how much more confident are basketballers in the season that lasts from February to June . . . Are we going to have more of those grudge men-versus-women volleyball fests? . . . Can the crewmen swim? . . . Who's got Jimmy's soccer ball? It's passed through so many hands now that the referee ought to call a foul.

Busiest gal in the college is Helen Davis, Associated Students vice president, who manages to sandwich scores of activities between classes . . . There ought to be a tournament between the women's archery and rifle classes, old-fashioned gals and modernists, respectively . . . And so to hum and out of the rain.

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 3, 1936

San Francisco Junior College students indicate preference for Ingleside location as a college site . . . Guardsman conducted a straw poll . . . Here's one straw poll that was quite right.

University of San Francisco varsity basketballers defeat Rams 27-24 in hotly contested game . . . what the heck, the fellows won the championship anyway.

College debate squad loses close decision to Sacramento Junior College forensic team. Locals represented by Barbara Latz and Mildred Ross.

Faculty members Franklin Sewell and Lloyd Luckmann organize Pre-Legal Society . . . the club's now a year old, and where is it?

First women's riding class held at Stanyan Street stables . . . "Oh, I'd much rather eat my dinner in a standing position this evening."

Class elections held. James Neal, Jack Welch, Karnig Khenchelian, and William Weinstock elected presidents of their respective classes.

"Moose" Ray Brunn elected president of Skull and Blade Society at first meeting of spring semester . . . Milt Durfee made secretary.

Faculty members James Hughes and Thomas Gabbert elected representatives to Governing Council of San Francisco Teachers' Association at first meeting of Junior College Faculty Association.

DEMANDED

A Condensed Version Of An International Conference:

France—"France, above all, demands security."

Germany—"Germany, above all, demands equality."

Italy—"Italy must have room for expansion."

Japan—"Japan is the guardian of peace in the Far East."

Great Britain—"His Majesty's government must protect its far-flung Empires."

United States—"We must keep free from foreign entanglements."

Russia—"Germany and Japan are planning to attack us."

Austria, Ethiopia, China and Mongolia—**"Help!"** —California Pelican.

the Ram's Horn

Dink Idea Damped By Disapproval In Vigorous Manner

ED'S NOTE:

Having heard rumors that Peter Prep is on the loose again, once more trying to turn a supposedly adult institution into a glorified high school, we were not surprised to find the following letter in the Guardsman mail box. We are printing it just as it was received—"uncensored and unshorn." What are your opinions on the subject? Send them in, pro or con, and those considered worthy will be printed.

The Guardsman:

Joe College reaches a new high in colossal collegiate endeavors now with the inauguration of cute little bonnets supposedly to be worn by all freshmen.

Oh, how happy Joe College, now a sophomore, will feel, how vastly superior his swagger can now be, for in appearance the lowly entering student must be set apart.

It is all for the benefit of the college, everyone is assured school spirit (rah rah!) will thus be raised, (boy, how that makes a good college!)

Freshmen will leap to the opportunity presented them. It will be just like Cal or Stanford to parade around with dinks. So sophisticated. Oh, yes, yes. Freshmen will like even more the pleasure of being able to pay 65 cents for the top-pieces. After having bounced six bucks for registration, that will set nicely with them.

It is feared that there may be a few recalcitrant individuals among the neophytes. All in the interest of the college, all for the good of all (oh, what the heck's that Latin quotation?), the sponsors say that, just like they do it at San Mateo, they will stand by with whacking shelalees in one hand, and the cute little red and white dinks in the other, the suggestion thus being made that the palm containing the dink will be happily and willingly crossed to the tune of 65 cents.

Now listen here, you young ones, to the voice of old Father Independence; and hark ye, administration, to the mingled cries of Father Experience, Mother Observation, and Grandpop Wisdom. Freshmen with the spunk of anything a stage above the eel will tell the peddlers of hatwear just what they can do with the cloth atrocities. If coercion is employed by the salesmen, thoughtful, justice-seeking frosh will appear the following morning with a shelalee twice as large as those employed by those who would seek to make of them a flock of duped and stewed lamblets. Organized, said frosh should take after Joe College and his cohorts and give them a shellacking they will remember even when they sit down in their coffins.

Now, O Administration, cast about for chords in your own organ of memory, and you probably will not find a lost one, but a sore one. This sort of stuff can lead only to the traditional and highly objectionable hazing, gradually being eliminated by the sensible colleges and universities of the nation. It is scarcely necessary to say more on this subject, insomuch as all those in the field of education have seen often enough examples of the inevitable and highly detrimental results of hazing.

WE COME HERE (OR AT LEAST SHOULD SO DO) TO LEARN A LITTLE THROUGH EDUCATION, NOT THROUGH A BUNCH OF TYPICAL, MOVIE-LIKE RAH RAH STUFF DISHED OUT BY THAT MOST CONTEMPTIBLE OF ALL YOUTHS, JOE COLLEGE!

One might at least think that a little originality could be used. Why not inaugurate round shoes for the freshmen? That's one step better than Cal or Stanford, and it is certain they never thought of it at San Mateo; or, perhaps, because it wasn't done at San Mateo, it couldn't be done here. EVERYONE KNOWS THAT SOME OF THE COLLEGE'S BEST ROWDIES, BEST TROUBLE MAKERS, AND BEST NUISANCES, CAME FROM THE PENINSULA INSTITUTION, BRINGING WITH THEM ALL THE UNDESIRABLE TRAITS OF THAT PLACE. What a sigh of relief must have come over Jum Morris when they left; and what a laugh he must get out of San Francisco Junior College for its propensity toward catering to these objectionables.

THE INDEPENDENT IRISH.

Conference Debut Successful as Rams Swamp Menlo Oaks

Loustalot and Kotta Lead Conlanmen in Twin Win at Galileo Gym

By Lambert Meyer

Playing their first league games of the Northern California Junior College Conference this season, the Ram basketballers succeeded in administering two severe trouncings to the Menlo Junior College quintet two weeks ago in the Galileo gymnasium. Taking the initial contest 51-28, and coming back the following evening with a 55-28 win, the local squad established itself as a real threat to retain its 1936 championship.

The first meeting of the fives found the San Francisco team getting off to an early lead with forwards Loustalot and Kotta ringing the bell for three baskets apiece in the first five minutes of play. The Oaks retaliated with eight to cover up a twelve-point lead.

MISHAPS COME

It was a rough and tumble contest, with Carlyle Caine and Doug Maas of the Rams being forced out of the game because of mishaps. Caine, after being on the floor one minute, received a sprained ankle in a short tussle under the hoop and "the masked man" Maas had his glasses knocked to the floor, putting him out of competition for the remainder of the first half.

Score at half time stood at S. F. J. C. 24, Menlo J. C. 12.

LOCALS WIDEN LEAD

The second half found the peninsula quintet quite adept at swishing the net, and the forward combination of Olsen and Hudson had picked up eight points from the Conlan men before the locals were set. The Rams, again taking basketball seriously, pulled away easily. This time it was Phelan, Maas and Rippon sinking goal after goal.

Loustalot was high with twelve points, followed closely by Gus Kotta with eleven. Olsen led the Oaks with ten.

NO MERCY SHOWN

Playing again on Saturday evening at Galileo, the Rams had no mercy on Coach Hal Dunker's Oaks, looping the hoop for 23 field goals against 12 for the visitors, and coming out on the long end of a 55-28 score.

The Ram starting quintet of Kotta, Rippon, Phelan, Mordecai and Maas got off to an early lead by playing a good offensive game, and lead at the half-way mark 27-9.

LIGHTNING HITS OAK

The Menlo boys had plenty of trouble in their shooting and with "Monk" Mordecai taking the shots off the backboard, the Oaks netted only four buckets in the first half of the contest.

Again, as in the previous encounter, Menlo started fast in the second half, with Vandebos and Wilson getting most of the badly wanted points. But the men in black and white were just a little too rough in their attack, and Wilson was ejected from the floor with four personals. The San Francisco squad aced on foul shots, sinking nine out of 13 attempts. "Chubby" Kotta was the worst victim of the shoving arms and legs, forced to the hardwood no less than three times inside of five minutes.

MAAS SHOOTS LONG

Carlyle Caine, although suffering a sprained ankle, was in uniform but did not leave the bench. Doug Maas, with a new pair of spectacles, had a nice evening hitting the hoop from 30 feet out and netting himself 10 points.

Rippon led the scoring with 14 points, with Kotta, Maas, and Mordecai right behind.

Wilson led the losers with 7 points.

In the preliminary contests, the Trubadors walloped the Ram 145's Friday evening, and on Saturday night the 145's bowed again to the Winged F's.

The summaries:

Friday Night

S. F. J. C.	Fg	Ft	Pts	MENLO J. C.	Fg	Ft	Pts
Loustalot, f	6	0	12	Lerner, f	0	2	2
Kotta, f	4	3	11	Olsen, f	3	4	10
Phelan, c	4	2	10	Hudson, c	2	2	6
Mordecai, g	1	1	3	Wilson, g	3	1	7
Maas, g	3	0	6	Keon, g	0	1	1
Caine, f	0	0	0	Johnson, f	0	0	0
Rippon, f	3	1	7	Saunders, f	0	0	0
Slattery, g	0	0	0	Feasley, g	0	2	2
M'nis'lco, g	1	0	2	Vandeb's, g	0	0	0
Hufft, c	0	0	0				
Totals	22	7	51	Totals	8	12	28

Saturday Night

S. F. J. C.	Fg	Ft	Pts	MENLO J. C.	Fg	Ft	Pts
Kotta, f	4	2	10	Olsen, f	1	0	2
Rippon, f	6	2	14	Saunders, f	0	0	0
Phelan, c	2	1	5	Hudson, c	2	1	5
Mordecai, g	4	3	11	Wilson, g	3	1	7
Maas, g	5	0	10	Keon, g	0	0	0
Loustalot, f	2	1	5	Holmes, f	3	0	6
Slattery, g	0	0	0	Johnson, f	1	0	2
Hufft, c	0	0	0	Lerner, f	0	0	0
				Feasley, g	0	0	0
Totals	23	9	55	Vandeb's, g	2	2	6
				Totals	12	4	28

AT CAL.



Ralph Hillsman, above, was an ace on the Ram quintet last year. Now he is making a name for himself on the court at the University of California.

SWEET'S TRACKMEN WORK OUT AT KEZAR

Coach Russ Sweet's track and field men will be found pounding the cinders at Kezar Stadium every afternoon, limbering up stale muscles and getting the feel of the hardened turf under their spiked shoes. Although the men out for the sport will not hit their peak form till late in February, Coach Sweet has visions of a well-formed track squad.

There are approximately 50 men out for the team, three-quarters of them having previous experience either in junior college or high school.

CAPTAIN ELECTED

George Warren was voted captain of the Ram squad at the end of last track season. George, a lad with a fine prep school record, was outstanding last year in the quarter mile and looks like the best of the middle distance men. Other men out for the distance events are Don Bryant, Wilson Camp, Frank Gibeu, "Hank" Mitchell, Art Rosenzweig, and Jim Parker. All have had past experience.

In the sprints, the Rams have George Compas from Commerce High School, a fast starter and a real speedburner. He is followed by Al Garcia, ace Mission sprinter, and Jim Fahn, Lowell High record holder.

HURDLERS EXPERIENCED

Fahn, Ty Barr, Ray Hufft, and Bill Gerughty so far make up the hurdle brigade. All four of these men are experienced at these events, and should represent the college well.

The field events should be well balanced with Fahn, James Fitzsimmons and Charlie Schardan in the pole vault. Fitzsimmons is capable of toping 12'4". Loustalot and Barr in the high jump, Fex and Ginsburg in the javelin, Walt Loving, Don Brain, Bob Wilson and Jack Sergurson in the weights and Loustalot, Bryant and Dick Cory taking care of the broadjumping, offer a nice outfit.

Loustalot and Hufft, both fine trackmen, will turn out a little late for the track squad, as both are now concerned with varsity basketball.

NEW MEN WELCOME

Practically all of the men heretofore discussed are experienced junior college cinderpounders, but this does not mean that new students in the college may not come out for the sport. All freshmen are eligible, and all will be given an equal chance to show their athletic wares. New track men should make arrangements with Coach Sweet as quickly as possible.

As yet, no track schedule has definitely been set up, but the team is assured of a strenuous season both in and out of San Francisco.

FENCING IS ADDED

Fencing has been added to the curricula of the men's physical education department this semester, it was announced by Jack Gaddy. The class was filled on the first day of registration and, in view of this interest, Gaddy said he would attempt to arrange matches with various clubs around the city.

FACULTY TENNIS BEGINS

Signups for the faculty tennis tournament will start immediately according to Tom Wilson, who is in charge of the event. The matches are scheduled for February 24, with Paul Mohr, last year's winner, rated as favorite.

STANFORD FIVE GARNER VICTORY IN FAST CONTEST

Ram Basketeers Have Foot Trouble on Very Slippery Cage Court

Sinking buckets from every corner of the court, the Stanford Freshmen cagers defeated the Ram varsity quintet 47-36 last Wednesday evening on the peninsula courts.

The first half which found the Card yearlings leading 27-16 was played in the Stanford pavilion, but as the hardwood had been waxed that afternoon preparatory to a dance over the week-end, the players of both teams found the traction difficult. The second half of the contest was resumed in the Encina gymnasium.

It was Siebert, Anderson, and Staehle getting point after point for the frosh before the Rams had their bearings.

Siebert led the scorers with 13 points. "Chubby" Kotta, forward, led the junior college men with 11 points.

The summary:

STANFORD	Fg	Ft	Pts	S. F. J. C.	Fg	Ft	Pts
Lataille, f	2	1	5	Loustalot, f	0	0	0
Lyon, f	3	0	6	Kotta, f	5	1	11
Siebert, c	5	3	13	Phelan, c	4	2	10
Anderson, g	3	4	10	Mordecai, g	2	3	7
Rahn, g	1	0	2	Egan, g	1	0	2
Stachle, f	5	1	11	Caine, f	1	0	2
Norton, f	0	0	0	Maas, g	1	1	3
Leckie, f	0	0	0	Bedros'n, g	0	1	1
Totals	19	9	47	Totals	14	8	36

GADDY OPTIMISTIC AS STRONG CREWMEN HAVE BIG TURNOUT

Eager to make a favorable showing in their first year in the conference, Coach Jack Gaddy's varsity crew men have been holding daily workouts at Yacht Harbor. Headed by six returning veterans, the initial workouts saw some 25 huskies holding a stiff two-hour session in preparation for the first practice race against Lowell High School next week.

Because of a generous allotment on the budget, the boatmen will have new red and white uniforms and a complete new set of racing oars for their first conference tussle. The dates for the conference races have not been definitely set as yet, but a complete schedule of pairings will be drawn up at the meeting of the Northern California Rowing Association on Friday. Other members of the Association are San Francisco State, U. S. F. Freshmen, San Mateo J. C., Marin J. C., Menlo J. C., and Oakland Polytechnic.

VETERANS RETURN

The veterans around which Gaddy will attempt to create a winning boat are Ty McHugh, Joe Kissel, Bill Schoenfeld, Jenning Smith, Joe Craig, and Bill Powers. McHugh and Kissel have been absent from the first workouts because of colds, but are expected to take their places in the lineup for the Lowell race.

The most promising of the new talent seems to be the 200-pound giant from Oakland Tech, Sims Hamilton, and the former Galileo star, Will Dolman. Other new men whom Gaddy expects to win places in the first boat are Lou Delera from Poly, Carl Brogger from Lowell, and Tom Caratte from Balboa.

Other galley slaves who are battling for a first boat position are, according to Gaddy, Art Nelson and Jim Taylor, former Balboa boatmen, and Herm Hextrum, Herb Ward, Merv Weiner and Don Mix.

GADDY OPTIMISTIC

Candidates for the coxswain's job are "Red" Wright and Jimmie Neal, while the pilot's post seems to be cinched by Willie Cordana.

Although the strength of the other conference crews is still an undetermined factor, Coach Gaddy disclosed that he anticipates a winning boat.

"The six veterans from last year's first boat, coupled with the wealth of new material, should put the Ram boat on a par with most of our conference competitors," Gaddy declared.

Complete information in regard to racing dates, starting times, and courses will be decided upon at the Conference meeting, and will be in the next issue of The Guardsman.

Signup for Mixed Tennis Tournaments Announced

All men students who have not signed up and are interested in entering the singles and doubles tennis tournament may sign up at the Extension Building bulletin board or with him on or before February 6, according to an announcement by Tom Wilson, tennis team coach. The ladder playoff will start on Monday, February 8. The winners and runner-ups in both tournaments will be placed at the top of the varsity ladder, which will be open about February 24.

KWIATT ELECTED CLUB OFFICER

Virginia Kwiatt, member of the college second rifle team, was elected a member of the Rifle & Pistol Club Board of Control to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Ed Rundstrom to the University of California. In accordance with members of the Board co-opted Miss Kwiatt at a meeting held January 28.

LAMB'S RAMBLINGS

By Lambert Meyer

Riding rampant over their conference and non-conference opponents, the Rams basketball men are looking for a twin victory over the Santa Rosa Cubs tomorrow and Saturday evenings.

It seems only fitting that all San Francisco Junior College students, old and new alike, should follow this fine aggregation and know the players on the court. So here goes a slight—a very slight, introduction.

At the forward positions we have Ernie Loustalot, a slim built individual who steadies the entire team. Ernie was a member of last year's championship squad; No. 3 . . . Gus Kotta, a small but effective forward and a real sharpshooter. Up from S. M. J. C., No. 8 . . . Carlyle Caine, the footwork artist wears No. 9 . . . and Paul Rippon, another veteran, with a deadly eye has suit No. 6.

At the guard positions there is "Monk" (Monte to you) Mordecai measuring 6'4", also back from last year. He wears No. 17 . . . Doug Maas, the squad's smoothest player, is 5'11", and wears a mask; No. 14 . . . Warren Egan, a tough guard from one of Lowell High's championship teams, and has suit No. 4 . . . Other capables are Treacy Slattery, 'Mike' Maniscalco, Bob Fex and George Bedrosian.

Bill Phelan, that handsome lad wearing uniform No. 10, is the starting center, and has a fine eye for swishing the net. Right behind him is Rodney Porter, No. 16, and Ray Hufft, with No. 11.

There they are, and just wait till you see these ballhawks in their new silk uniforms. Go have a peek tomorrow night at Kezar. Are those suits hot!

The Ram 145's are out to set some type of a record. The squad has yet to score a victory, but members are all in hopes of a win in the near future.

Ralph Hillsman, former San Francisco Junior College basketball star, and all-conference forward, is doing all right by himself at California. He's a big factor on the Golden Bear quintet. Was outstanding against Stanford recently.

We're still wondering who started that Renfrew echo among the athletes of the college. It seems to be traced to Treacy Slattery, Pete Jambruno, Bob Fex, and Tony Scafani. Wonder which one of them listens to the program.

The junior college swimmers are at it again. Herb Brotman and Ward Cox placed first and second, respectively, in the recent P. A. 50-yard swim at the Fairmont. Both men have a flock of aquatic records in their own right.

The story comes to us that our famous coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan had a little trouble in officiating at a recent college basketball battle at Kezar. It seems the net had become tangled and our coach, in order to see if the ball would pass through the mesh, endeavored to shoot a bucket. His first toss missed, the second missed, the third missed, the fourth ditto and finally the fifth shot dropped through, much to the entertainment of the assembled multitude. No, "Dutch" won't talk.

All new men students interested in baseball should see Coach Lee Eisan or Louie Bertolucci immediately. The Ram baseball squad is planning to go places this season. Practice is held at Funston Field.

Crew men should get in touch with Coach Jack Gaddy, and swimmers and trackmen see Coach Russ Sweet.

Best basketball player seen this season: Olsen of Menlo. A smart little forward with plenty of fight and a good eye for getting those points. He led the Oaks with 10 points in the first game of the series.

"King Kong" Smith, San Francisco Junior College's own heavyweight boxing champ, is planning on entering the ring as a professional leather pusher. Here's wishing him success.

Note to the incoming freshmen: Those brawny masculine individuals hanging around the campus wearing those red leather jackets are not charter members of the ping pong club, but are our own two-letter men. Practically all of the jacket wearers are gridders.

No, that's not Carlyle Caine playing on the S. F. J. C. 145's. It's "Ace" Blumberg, even though the two basketball stars may look very much alike on the court. Their identical footwork is amazing.

Carlyle's ankle is okay, he'll be in the line-up tomorrow evening.

A fine sporting gesture was made on "Dutch" Conlan's part when he allowed a St. Mary's player to continue against the Rams after four personal fouls had been called against him. Incidentally, that certain fellow was high point man for the evening, winning the contest for the Moraga quintet.

How's about a big turnout for the Santa Rosa game tomorrow evening? The team really gets going with plenty of support. Not only tomorrow night, but follow the squad throughout the season.

Don't forget we also have a track team, a baseball team, and a crew all aiming for championship honors.

State College and Rams to Battle in Squared Circle Soon

Maury Schwarz Heads Gater Pugilists in Fights With Locals

In hopes of establishing a more friendly and closer rivalry between the two San Francisco Institutions, the San Francisco State College boxing and wrestling team will be matched with the ring champions of the San Francisco Junior College during the middle of February, the exact date not yet set.

The challenge was issued by Maury Schwarz, head of the State squad, and was accepted by Tyler McHugh, last semester's Men's Club president.

SCHWARZ LEADS STATERS

Schwarz, former president of the San Francisco Junior College Associated Students and a well-known man in local amateur boxing circles, has a well-knit pugilistic group at State, and after viewing the J. C. champs at the Verdi Club boxing and wrestling matches, decided that a contest between the two colleges would be interesting and entertaining.

Representing the junior college in boxing will be Dave Smith, heavyweight; Ray Greenwood, lightheavyweight; Wilson Camp, middleweight; Ty Barr, 155 pounds; Jack Reynolds, welterweight; Ray Saunders, lightweight; and Dick Moon, featherweight.

In the wrestling bouts, the college will be upheld by Jack Sergurson, Frank Knowlton, and Deming Smith.

Any men students wishing to join this aggregation of boxers and wrestlers should contact Tyler McHugh or Russell Turver as soon as possible, it has been announced.

DOPE NOT KNOWN

Up to this time there is no information available on the State outfit, but Schwarz has said that his men will make the battles hot for the Powell Street men. The boxing leader will compete in the heavyweight class, and junior college students cannot forget Maury's previous experiences in the ring.

McHugh and Schwarz are working on a plan to have the victorious college gain a silver cup for their efforts in the competition. Both colleges will try to make these exhibitions an annual event.

The exact date of the competition will be announced in a later issue of The Guardsman.

The event will take place at San Francisco State College, 124 Buchanan Street, and admission will be by student body card only, the leaders said.

TENNIS AND BASEBALL SCHEDULES ARRANGED

Following are the Northern California Junior College Conference schedules for Ram baseball and tennis teams, released recently by Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men:

BASEBALL SCHEDULE, SPRING, 1937
(Corrected Schedule)

March 6—Sacramento vs. San Francisco at Sacramento.
March 13—Marin vs. San Francisco at San Francisco.
March 20—San Mateo vs. San Francisco at San Mateo.
April 3—Modesto vs. San Francisco at San Francisco.
April 17—Marin vs. San Francisco at Marin.
April 24—San Francisco vs. San Mateo at San Francisco.
May 1—San Francisco vs. Sacramento at San Francisco.
May 8—Modesto vs. San Francisco at Modesto.
May 15—San Francisco vs. Santa Rosa at San Francisco.

All games are to be double headers. The first game to be 9 innings and to start at 12:15. The second game to be 7 innings and to start 20 minutes after the finish of the first game.

TENNIS SCHEDULE, SPRING, 1937

March 20—San Francisco vs. Menlo.
April 10—San Francisco vs. Armstrong.
April 17—San Francisco vs. San Mateo.
April 24—San Francisco vs. Modesto.
May 1—San Francisco vs. Sacramento.
May 8—San Francisco vs. Marin.

SANTA ROSA BASKETEERS INVADE KEZAR STADIUM IN TUSSLE WITH RAMS

Cubs Ready to Avenge Defeat of Last Season As Conlanmen Primed For Crucial Battle With Visitors Tomorrow Evening; S. F. Favored

By Lambert Meyer

With hopes of gaining for themselves another twin conference win, the Ram cagers will play a two-game split series with the Santa Rosa Junior College, Thursday and Saturday evenings, February 4 and 6. The first game will be held in San Francisco at Kezar pavilion, and for the second contest the Santa Rosans will play host to the Rams at the Northern Village.

Besides being an important basketball series in the Northern California Junior College Conference, the engagement will date back to the 1936 contest at Kezar, in which the Ram cagers, after trailing throughout the fray eked out a one-point victory by virtue of a last-second thirty-five foot field goal by Guido Nicco, substitute guard.

CUBS DROPPED TWO

The contest, besides being the most thrilling of the season from the spectator's point of view, also blew up the Cubs' chances of being a championship aggregation, the Rams going on to win the junior college title, leaving the Santa Rosans satisfied with a third place.

The Cubs in their first two conference games of the season dropped a double bill to Modesto, 38-32 and 31-23. The team has split even in practice games, losing three and winning three. Modesto is highly touted as the strongest squad in the league.

ONE WIN NEEDED

The Santa Rosa outfit, coached by Dick Blewett, must win at least one game this week-end to stay in the conference race. The Rams at the top of the ladder have high hopes of staying at the top. So it's Ram vs. Cub tomorrow and Saturday evenings.

The visitors will probably start the line-up with forwards, Bunyan and Pedersen; center, Knowlton; and guards, Elmore and Soekland.

Roy Soekland, high scoring guard, is headed toward all-conference honors, and will be the man to watch throughout the fray. He is a deadly shot and a brilliant defensive player.

RESERVES PLENTIFUL

The Cubs are a well balanced outfit with plenty of capable reserves, such as Lynn Graham, Ken Lyman, Wilbur Tedford and Walt Day.

Both Lyman and Knowlton played against the San Franciscans in last year's contests.

Coach "Dutch" Conlan will probably start his line-up of Loustalot and Kotta, forwards; Phelan, center; and Mordecai and Maas, guards. Rippon, Egan, and Caine are considered among the starters.

The game is scheduled at Kezar pavilion at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 4. Admission is free with Associated Students cards.

GAME WINNER



Guido Nicco, above, dropped in a last minute bucket to take the basketball series from Santa Rosa last year. Thursday the Rams meet the Northerners again.

MIXING 'EM UP

By Don Mix

We started to spill out a long series of superlatives to let you all know what we think about "Dutch" Conlan's swell basketball team; but then decided it was a little early in the season to hang the title of Wonder Team on the Ram Cagers. The local hoopsters looked unbeatable in the practice games, but we intend to reserve our final judgment until they knock over one of the tough conference teams, Modesto, for instance.

A slight swelling in the region of the hatband has often been a potent factor in ruining Wonder Teams.

Led by that former black sheep of the Ram flock, Maury Schwarz, the State College boxers have challenged our leather pushers to a match within the next couple of weeks. We have no idea of the strength of our cross-city neighbors in the ring, but already we are beginning to feel sorry for the poor unsuspecting Gator who will have to face the Ram heavyweight meat-grinder, Dave Smith. The indominitable Schwarz will also have a busy evening if he has to meet our fast and clever Ty Barr, college middleweight titleholder.

To the untrained eye of your observer, it seems as if "Salty Jack" Gaddy has lined up a pretty fair looking crew (it's a varsity sport now) for our first year of competition in the conference. Such masses of muscles as Will Dolman, Bill Schoenfeld, and Sims Hamilton will handle the sweeps in the Ram galley.

After watching the loquacious Deming Smith go sauntering by in company with the bulky Jack Telesmanic, "Bogey" Mahn is reported to have said "There goes brawn with the wind."

The venerable college sport of using a paddle efficiently has been allowed to become rusted at the junior college, but the upper classmen will have an opportunity to become more adept in this dignity-destroying exercise during the week of Freshmen initiation.

Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 4 — San Francisco vs. Santa Rosa at San Francisco.
Saturday, Feb. 6—San Francisco vs. Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa.
Thursday, Feb. 11—San Francisco vs. Marin at San Francisco.
Saturday, Feb. 13 — San Francisco vs. Marin at Marin.
***Tuesday, Feb. 16—San Francisco vs. San Francisco State College at Kezar.**
Thursday, Feb. 18—San Francisco vs. Sacramento at San Francisco.
Saturday, Feb. 20 — San Francisco vs. Sacramento at Sacramento.
***Wednesday, Feb. 24 — San Francisco vs. San Francisco State College at Kezar.**
Friday, Feb. 26—San Francisco vs. Modesto at Modesto.
Saturday, Feb. 27—San Francisco vs. Modesto at Modesto.
Friday, March 5—San Francisco vs. San Mateo at San Mateo.
Saturday, March 6—San Francisco vs. San Mateo at San Mateo.
*Not a Conference game.

AROUND THE BASES . . . . By Louie Bertolucci

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to . . . ."

Some say women but it couldn't be that because it seems his fancy is occupied by the fairer sex the year 'round.

But a stroll around the city's sandlots will give one a fair idea of what any youngster thinks about these days. Flying horsehide has taken the place of the favorite flying pigskin. In other words what I'm trying to get out is that the great national pastime is with us again. That is, BASEBALL.

Although only several practices have been held, both mentors figure the Jaysee team to be near the top of the heap when the moth balls are again brought out around the latter part of May.

Over 18 players signed up for the squad to date, with several freshmen expected to put in an appearance soon.

The Rams will have six lettermen of last year's team and a host of newcomers. The veterans include Bruno Lucchesi, a unanimous choice on the All-Conference team last year, Tony Scafani, Bob Fex, Richard Holmes, Joaquin Martinez and Larry Wilgus, the latter two being the first two pitchers on the previous season's nine.

Coaches Eisan and Gaddy are sure of one thing even this early in the term; that is, they will have a group of fly-chasers that will be second to none in the circuit. Besides Lucchesi and Fex a group of freshmen, including Joe Ardanaz, who recently gained a place on the Seals Stadium League All-Star team; Jack Berutich, a former Balboa star; John Fitzgerald, an ineligible of last season and a good little ball player; and Paul Hjort of Poly, will make their appearance for the Rams.

With Martinez and Wilgus in tow, the pitching staff will show a great improvement over the first year's moundsmen. Both of these men can hold their own in any league and with a year's experience will be hard to hit. But their positions as numbers one and two pitchers are not certain. Several publicized chuckers have

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Rifle Teams Win, Lose in Series Of Competitions

Pacific Rod, Gun Club Is Only Victor Over Local Squads; Others Beaten

Their best score of the season—847—was not good enough to win for the Second Rifle Team when shooting against the Pacific Rod & Gun Club, whose five high men garnered 893 points to top the local shooters for the first time since League competition started last Fall. The match was shot at the opponent's home range, 2335 Pine Street, last Friday night.

A ray of light relieving the blackness of defeat was the outstanding score Virginia Kwiatt fired for the college—175 points—which gave her high place for the local team. Miss Kwiatt has been showing steady improvement in previous matches, but Friday night's total proved to be forty-four points higher than any she had heretofore amassed.

Individual and team scores for the match were as follows:

S. F. J. C.—2nd Team		P. R. & G. CLUB	
Virginia Kwiatt	*175	M. Preston	*185
John Bean	*174	H. Ladd	*180
Dallace Ogilvie	*167	F. Mettman	*179
Charles Doudiet	*166	A. Livenais, Jr.	*176
Syd Farley	*165	G. Purdy	*173
Kermit Wright	160	A. Nelson	173
Betty Hyde	159	I. Cannon	171
Priscilla Smith	124	O. Franklin	158
TOTAL (High 5)	847	TOTAL (High 5)	893

Resolutions made by members of the Second Rifle Team not to lose a match during 1937 did not meet the usual fate of such pledges in the first week of the New Year. Why? Because the second team outshot the aggregation representing Post No. 99 of the American Legion, winning by a score of 734 to 637, the match fired at the Galileo range, January 6, 1937.

Individual and team scores for the match were as follows:

S. F. J. C.—2nd Team		POST 99, AM. LEG	
Syd Farley	*162	M. Brooker	*152
Kermit Wright	*159	R. W. Bhaich	*141
Betty Hyde	*150	Andy Bodevour	*140
Dallace Ogilvie	*139	Jim Wright	*121
Virginia Kwiatt	*124	George Stillwell	* 83
Priscilla Smith	106	Geo. Christensen	76
Fred Wright	101	B. Mibach	68
TOTAL (High 5)	734	TOTAL (High 5)	637

"FT 866-817" was dialed by the members of the Junior College First Rifle Team on the 13th of January when they met the S. F. Telephone Company in their first match of the year in the Bay Bridge League, a division of the San Francisco Rifle Association.

Although 866 is 34 points under their best score to date (900 was shot against the Marine Reserves), the Junior College shooters found that total sufficient to beat the 817 score fired by the Telephone Company.

Dick Pitman was high man for the Junior College squad and for the match as well, with a score of 185. Bill Hancock came through with his usual outstanding score, only four points behind Pitman.

Individual and team scores were as follows:

S. F. J. C.—1st Team		TELEPHONE CO.	
Dick Pitman	*185	G. Johnson	*184
Bill Hancock	*181	C. Ringchop	*178
Ed Rundstrom	*172	H. Kuhn	*160
Frank Doupnik	*165	C. Bowes	*151
Max Brewen	*163	H. Biggar	*144
Don Smith	162		
		TOTAL	817
TOTAL (High 5)	866		

Leading the Golden Gate Bridge League, with no losses, the Second Rifle Team came through again to win from the Municipal Railway—749 to 713—in the match fired January 14, at the Galileo range.

In this match John Benton was high man, with a score of 168, followed by Dallace Ogilvie, who shot a 156. A full quota of eight shot for each side, W. McDonald having high score of 152 for the carmen. A return match is scheduled for February 17, to be shot at the Muny home range, 1975 Mission St.

Individual and team scores for the match were as follows:

S. F. J. C.—2nd Team		MUNICIPAL RY.	
John Benton	*168	W. McDonald	*152
Dallace Ogilvie	*156	L. Gray	*142
Betty Hyde	*145	E. J. Murphy	*141
Kermit Wright	*141	Paul Anderson	*141
Syd Farley	*139	A. H. Garnett	*137
Virginia Kwiatt	113	Leo King	123
Fred Wright	109	M. N. Lawson	122
Priscilla Smith	97	W. R. Seymour	86
TOTAL (High 5)	749	TOTAL (High 5)	713

Firing 191 out of a possible 200, his highest match score to date, Bill Hancock, Team Coach, led the Junior College First Rifle Team to victory over the 159th Infantry 2nd Team, January 20.

Dick Pitman followed closely behind Hancock with a score of 185—good enough to place on any team. Don Smith, Max Brewen, and Frank Doupnik followed Pitman, with scores ranging down from 167 to 149.

Individual and team scores for the match were as follows:

S. F. J. C.—1st Team		159th INF.—2nd T'm	
Bill Hancock	*191	Charles Young	*172
Dick Pitman	*185	V. Camarono	*153
Don Smith	*167	E. N. Snell	*146
Max Brewen	*160	G. McCreadie	*144
Frank Doupnik	*149	A. Scardina	*142
		J. P. Page	130
TOTAL	852	R. Antonetti	128
		M. Dixon	127
		TOTAL (High 5)	757

In a return match with the Independent Rifles fired on January 22 at California Hall, the local shooters eked out an 878 to 857 win, utilizing the services of Ed. Rundstrom.

Individual and team scores for the match were as follows:

S. F. J. C.—1st Team		INDEPEND. RIFLES	
Bill Hancock	*183	W. Mageo	*178
Dick Pitman	*177	E. Rettig	*173
Max Brewen	*175	C. Kuhn	*172
George Dieser	*172	A. Enos	*170
Ed Rundstrom	*171	J. Nielsen	*164
Don Smith	171	A. Moerman	158
Frank Doupnik	161	J. Fraser	157
John Stewart	137		
TOTAL (High 5)	878	TOTAL (High 5)	857

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By Pat Madden

As this is the beginning of the term, and we are so very new to this column, we should like to take this opportunity to wish the officers and managers of the W. A. A. lots of luck and success for the coming year.

For the benefit of new students, and those who have not yet heard, we offer the following list of W. A. A. officials:

President, Ruth Johnson; **vice-president,** Hermine King; **secretary,** Dorothy Barber; **treasurer,** Phoebe Watwood; **team managers:** archery, Junerose Bellew; hockey, Barbara Latz; baseball, Isabel Sherratt; golf, Gertrude Daniels; basketball, Parnel Brown; tennis, Helen Davis; fencing, Dorothy Fidiam; recreational games, Jean Cassinelli; swimming, Eleanor Roche; riding, Gloria Swicegood; dancing, Narin Borup.

Notice! All women who received awards at the banquet, but have not yet called for them, should do so at once. Please call at the gym.

Coeds interested in working on committees for the W. A. A. should sign up in the blue book on the bulletin board in Gym A. The committees and committee chairmen for the year are chosen from this list, so if you are interested, sign up.

Official sign-up week for all W. A. A. sports is from February 14 to 19. The sign-ups will be in Gym A, and all women who wish to participate should sign up during that time. There was some confusion last year, when coeds who were candidates for teams were found to be ineligible because they were not officially signed up. Don't forget—February 14 to 19.

Perhaps a little information about the sports offered this year would be in order, so here goes:

Hockey . . . a sport new to the college and quite new in the west. It is a fast and interesting out-door sport which should appeal to those who like a strenuous work out . . . great fun, too.

Fencing . . . another new activity, and a very tricky one which requires much skill.

Riding . . . three classes in riding, beginning, intermediate, and advanced. The advanced class is planning to concentrate on jumping this year, which should be very exciting. There is always the riding show to anticipate at the end of the year, with awards for each event.

Swimming . . . three classes in this, too, beginning, intermediate, and advanced. There will be inter-class swimming meets and meets with other schools. There is the life-saving class in which you may get instruction and pass your life-saving test.

Basketball . . . a fast and popular sport; much inter-class competition.

Baseball . . . a sport which speaks for itself.

Archery . . . an interesting activity which promises to have an exciting year with much planned in the way of contests.

Riflery . . . a life-saver to women interested in shooting.

Golf . . . here is your chance to learn an extremely popular sport. For you who play already, this is a chance to keep in trim.

Tennis . . . singles and doubles matches and close competition—individual and by classes.

Dancing . . . offers much to those who like to dance. There is a dance recital at the end of the year, too.

Recreational games . . . ping pong and badminton for you who dislike the more strenuous sports.

Parnel Brown Elected Service Society Head; Pat Madden Vice Pres.

Climaxing the initiation held at the end of last term, the Women's Service Society elected the following officers: President, Parnel Brown; vice-president, Pat Madden; secretary, Florence Murphy; and treasurer, Norma Parent.

Beginning their work for the year, the entire society lent assistance to the administration during the week of registration. They were invaluable to the faculty during this week, according to Eugenie Leonard, vice-president and dean of women.

Among other activities the W. S. S. is sponsoring a variety show which will be presented some time about the middle of the semester, according to Verrel Weber, faculty sponsor of the group.

RALLY COMMITTEE HEAD



Full of new ideas to raise the nebulous "school spirit," Deming Smith, above, newly elected yell leader, has chosen a rally committee to aid in the carrying out of plans. Deming is partly responsible for the current dink notion, and is a strong advocate of the hats.

BASEBALL SQUAD STILL OPEN TO PROSPECTIVE DIAMOND MATERIAL

(Continued from page 3)

registered and will surely make things hot for both veterans.

Leading the parade is lanky Les Larson from points east of San Francisco (that means Oakland). Les stands over six feet tall and from all reports, is quite some twirler. Another ace moundsman is George Hughes, who has just finished a season in the Valley League, pitching for the Evans Auto Rental.

The Ram material is a little short in the infield. Tony Scafani and Dick Holmes, second baseman and short-stop, remain from the first year's nine. The only other known infielders are Joe Futternick, a second baseman, and Milton Berman, a first sacker. It looks like there will be some juggling of the infielders to get men in every position.

Ed Arvedi, a former Galileo boy, will be the back-stop. Since graduation from high school, Ed has been playing semi-pro ball and knows how to handle the catching position. So far he is the only catcher in sight but some assistance can be had from Johnny Fitzgerald, the outfielder, who can also handle the assignment behind the plate.

The addition of Sacramento and Santa Rosa in the conference makes the Ram schedule quite heavy, with twenty league games on tap beside twelve practice games. The college nine swings into action on Monday with a game at Funston against the Commerce High School nine.

Coach Eisan's boys will enter the game with but one week's practice, but as most of the players have been playing semi-pro ball all year, they will be in pretty fair condition.

The squad is still open to any prospective ball-player and if he is interested, he is urged to report to Funston Field at one o'clock any day of the week.

COACH OF CHAMPIONS



Last semester Louis "Dutch" Conlan, left, coached his San Francisco Junior College basketball team to conference honors, specifically first place. This year he hopes to repeat the performance, and has made a noteworthy start by seeing his men emerge victorious against every junior college team they have met thus far this season. They tackle a tough opponent tomorrow at Kezar Pavilion, where they take on the Santa Rosa J. C. quintet.

Rifle Club Holds Party Sponsored by Officers

Foregoing usual shooting activities, 25 members of the Rifle and Pistol Club gathered at the home of the club sponsor for an evening of cards and dancing on January 15, the first Friday of finals. This event, destined to become a semi-annual affair, was planned by the newly elected club officers, consisting of John Stewart (president), Betty Hyde (vice-president), Marygail Konkel (secretary), Fred Wright (treasurer), and Don Smith (board of control).

Highlights of the evening's entertainment was the presentation to the Club of a suitably engraved gavel by T. Gordon Sollman, first president, and recently elected honorary member.

Among those present, in addition to the officers named above, were the following members: Priscilla Smith, Max Brewen, Bill Rawson, Clyde Smith, Bob Kraft, Kermit Wright, Katherine Loucks, Syd Farley, Bradley Schwarz, Christopher Harnett, John Duemler, Paul Benson, and Mack Garr. Honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hancock.

Ross Will Speak During Commemoration of Poet

John Ross, political science instructor, will address a meeting to be held at the San Francisco public library, Friday evening, February 5, to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Alexander Pushkin, Russian poet. Ross, who was in Europe last summer, will tell how the Russian people celebrated Pushkin's anniversary.

Professor Alexander Taun of the University of California is scheduled to deliver the main address. Raymond Keats, vocalist, will offer a few selections.

LOCATION OF OFFICES LISTED FOR CURIOUS

For the benefit of new students, the following is a list of the administrative offices of the college:

Registrar and assistant registrar, 262 (J. Paul Mohr and Mary Jane Learnard).

President, Archibald J. Cloud, and assistant to the president, Paul Pitman, back office in 211.

Vice-president, Eugenie Leonard (also dean of women), middle office in 211.

Assistant dean of men, Edwin C. Browne, and NYA Administrator Helene Turner, first office, 211.

Harold Luenberger, psychology department, 210.

The above offices are at Galileo.

Pitman is in charge of the Extension building at Powell Street, with his office the one to the right at the head of the stairs, coming up from the mezzanine floor.

Spanish Students Meet at El Patio for Dinner

With Dora Garibaldi and Thomas Gabbert as faculty representatives, the combined Spanish classes met at an informal meeting and dinner at El Patio last Thursday evening, January 29. Plans for the permanent establishment of this group were discussed, and March 3 was set as the date for the next meeting. Besides the faculty sponsors, those present included Audrey Caine, Patricia Smith, Zelma Romain, Jerry Flann, Tom Garcia, Fred Hinojosa, Bill Rawson, Bernard Davis, and Don Mix.

Students Urged to File Books For Registration Before Date

Urging that all students have their registration books filled out and their official study list signed by their advisers **before** the date stamped on the cover of the book, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar in the college announced that these books may be filed in the study hall at the Extension building between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. or in the Galileo cafeteria in the afternoon.

For the benefit of those who may find it necessary to change their program before the date stamped on the cover of the book, Miss Learnard has outlined the following procedure:

1. Consult your faculty adviser for approval of change.

2. Go to the change in program desk in the study hall at Extension building between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or to room 261 at Galileo between 2:30 and 5 p.m., and find out if the class in which you wish to enroll is open. If it is, obtain from the instructor whose class you are dropping, your class enrollment cards and file both cards at the change in program desk. Then correct your trial study list.

After registration books have been filed, changes in programs may be made only by means of the official change in program slip.

For late registrants: Subject A examinations will be held Saturday, February 6, at 9 a. m. in room 458 at Galileo, and aptitude tests on Saturday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m. in the same room. As soon as the latter test is completed, students are asked to report to room 547 to have their pictures taken.

Students will be held entirely responsible for courses which appear on the official study list filed. Credit will not be granted for a course which does not appear on the study list. A grade of "F" will be recorded for a course which a student enters on his study list but fails to attend.

Social Group's Points Listed: Authority Told

1. A petition blank for a social function must be filled out by an organization wishing to have a social function and must be handed in personally two weeks before the date of the function by a representative of said organization giving full particulars to the committee of said function.
2. All social affairs involving the student body at large must be approved by the Social Committee.
3. Each week a list of affairs given by various college organizations and passed by social committee must appear in The Guardsman.
4. Any affair planned by a college organization on a school night, excluding Friday and nights before a holiday, must have special permission of Social Committee.
5. Only a certain number of similar affairs can be planned in one month. Number of such affairs to be determined by Social Committee.
6. Any affair that is not officially sanctioned by the Social Committee and appearing in the social calendar in the newspaper can be cancelled by the Social Committee.
7. All social functions held by college organizations fall under the jurisdiction of the Social Committee.
8. We, the Social Committee, recommend that smoking be refrained from on the dance floor. If possible, a proper place should always be provided for this purpose.

New and Novel Things Promised by Socialites

(Cont'd from page 1)

the event may appear in the social calendar.

"Students may expect some new and novel ideas in social affairs during this semester," Miss Davis said. "The committee is now planning a full program of activities."

WELCOME



President Archibald J. Cloud, above, welcomes new students and briefly tells them "what they are up against," and what they may get from college, in his statement on page one of this issue.

43 Workers Added to NYA Roll; Time Slips!

Addition last week of 43 new workers and the return of 186 veterans has brought the NYA payroll to a new high, according to Helene Turner, NYA director in the college.

"With the inauguration of several new projects," Miss Turner said, "the field for work has been considerably widened, affording employment for a larger number of students than ever before."

S.F. RIFLE ASSOCIATION League Standings

(To January 30)

BAY BRIDGE LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
J. C. FIRST TEAM	6	1
Marine Reserves	5	1
Southern Pacific Rod & Gun Club	4	2
California Independent Rifles	2	4
San Francisco Telephone Co.	1	4
159th Infantry, 2nd Team	0	6

GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
J C. SECOND TEAM	6	1
Pacific Rod & Gun Club	4	2
San Francisco Rod & Gun Club	3	3
Municipal Railway	2	3
Battery "E," 250th	2	3
Post No. 99, American Legion	0	5

Advance Schedule of Matches

J. C. FIRST TEAM
Marine Reserves—Feb. 2
Southern Pacific Rod & Gun—Feb. 10
Telephone Company—Feb. 16

J. C. SECOND TEAM
Battery "E," 250th—Feb. 4
Post No. 99, American Legion—Feb. 9
Municipal Railway—Feb. 17

St. Marys, USF Frosh Prove Too Much For Conlan

Both Games Are Close, as Dons Win by 5, Gaels by 2 Point Hoop Margin

Encountering two strong basketball outfits in the three-week interval between finals and registration, the Ram quintet succeeded in beating the U. S. F. Don Babes 29-24, but dropped a close decision to the St. Mary's Freshmen 22-19 at Kezar pavilion.

On January 12, the Rams met a fast-breaking St. Mary's Freshman squad and with Coach "Dutch" Conlan using every available man on the team, the men in red and white dropped a close 22-19 decision to the Gael Babes.

SECONDS START

Conlan, seeking to get a formidable starting line-up for the coming conference season, started the second squad, allowing them to stay in the game practically the whole first half.

The Moraga Men used their first five men throughout the fray.

At half time the score stood St. Mary's 11, San Francisco 8.

Feeney, lanky Gael center, led the scorers with 11 points.

RAMS GET BETTER

One week later, on one of those 32nd degree evenings, the Ram basketballers encountered a strong U. S. F. Freshman team and succeeded in handing them a 29-24 defeat.

The local men played a much better brand of basketball again the Hilltop Players, and put up a fine defense against a fast-breaking squad headed by high-scoring Bob Fair, 6'1" center of the Dons. Again the opponent's center man caused the Ram five the most trouble.

DONS GO SPREEING

In the initial half, the Rams had difficulty in swishing the hoop, but were nevertheless in the lead at half time, 17-8.

The Dons put on a sensational scoring spree in the last eight minutes of play and succeeded in closing a large gap.

Fair was the outstanding man on the hardwood, amassing himself 12 digits to become high scorer of the evening.

Gus Kotta led the junior college scorers with 7 points.

The summaries:

ST. MARY'S	Fg	Ft	Pts
Campbell, f	0	0	0
Sims, f	1	0	2
Feeney, c	4	3	11
McPhail, g	1	0	2
McSw'n'y, g	2	3	7
Totals	8	6	22

S. F. J. C	Fg	Ft	Pts
Caine, f	2	1	5
Rippon, f	1	0	2
Hufft, c	0	0	0
M'nlsc'l'o, g	0	0	0
Maas, g	1	1	3
Slattery, g	0	0	0
Egan, g	0	0	0
Mordecai, g	1	1	3
Phelan, c	0	0	0
Loustalot, f	2	0	4
Kotta, f	1	0	2
Totals	8	3	19

U. S. F.	Fg	Ft	Pts
Caulfield, f	0	0	0
Ignatto, f	1	0	2
Fair, c	6	0	12
Wolff, g	1	1	3
Pezet, g	0	0	0
O'looney, f	1	0	2
Whitman, g	1	0	2
O'Malley, f	1	1	3
Totals	11	2	24

S. F. J. C	Fg	Ft	Pts
Loustalot, f	1	1	3
Kotta, f	3	1	7
Phelan, c	1	1	3
Egan, g	1	1	3
Mordecai, g	1	1	3
Bedros'n, g	0	0	0
Maas, g	2	0	4
Rippon, f	1	0	2
Caine, f	0	4	4
Totals	10	9	29

YMCA HOOPSTERS IN WIN OVER LOCAL 145

Using every available player on both the 145-pound team and the varsity, the hoopsters dropped a close 49-42 decision to a fighting Y. M. C. A. basketball outfit last Saturday evening in the Galileo gymnasium.

When the final gun sounded the score was tied at 42-42, necessitating an extra five-minute period. With three minutes to play the forward combination of Jones and Carlson got "hot" and netted seven points for their quintet to sew up the contest.

It was purely an experimental basketball game for the Ram squad with Conlan substituting as frequently as possible, giving every player a chance to feel the ball.

Jones, Y. M. C. A. forward, was high point man with 15 points.

Hufft led the junior college men with 12 markers.

The summary:

Y. M. C. A.	Fg	Ft	Pts
Jones, f	7	1	15
Carlson, f	6	1	13
Lane, c	1	0	2
Holt, g	3	0	6
Winter, g	3	1	7
Gates, f	1	0	2
Smaldy, g	2	0	4
Totals	23	3	49

S. F. J. C.	Fg	Ft	Pts
Ennis, f	2	0	4
Silvestri, f	2	0	4
Kinoshita, c	0	0	0
Bennet, g	0	0	0
Shinn, g	1	0	2
Paulsen, f	1	0	2
Hufft, c	6	0	12
M'nisc'l'o, g	1	1	3
Slattery, g	2	3	7
Fox, f	1	0	2
Porter, c	0	0	0
Maas, g	2	2	6
Bedros'n, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	42

Freshmen Received at Last Week's Assembly

Held mainly for the purpose of welcoming the new freshman students, a short rally was presented in the Galileo auditorium on Wednesday, January 27. Short speeches of welcome were made by President Archibald J. Cloud, Eugenie Leonard, Paul Pitman, Edwin C. Browne, Helene Turner, Mary Jane Learnard and various Associated Students officers.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Is located on the lower floor of The Extension Building, and on the mezzanine floor at 518 POWELL STREET

Students may borrow books by presenting call-slips and registration card to the proper charging desks.

The charging desks are distributed as follows:

For books on (0-599), also for reference and fiction
LOWER FLOOR EXTENSION BUILDING

For books on (600-999) and magazines
MEZZANINE FLOOR, 518 POWELL STREET

For reserved books
RESERVED ROOM, LOWER FLOOR, EXTENSION BUILDING

All books circulate for one week except reference works, reserved books, and the latest numbers of periodicals.

LIBRARY OFFICE: 518 POWELL STREET

Mr. Francis J. Colligan - - Instructor-in-Charge

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1937 No. 2

DANCE FRIDAY AT RESIDENCE CLUB; GET ACQUAINTED

BRAWL ALL YOU WANT AT MEN'S CLUB SCRAP FRI.

'ANGLE ASSUMERS' GET REVENGE CHANCE

'SHALL WE GIVE 'EM THE WORKS, DON?'



That's probably what Eddie Frediani, Men's Club officer, is saying to the group's president, Don Mix, as they discuss plans for Friday's Soph-Frosh Brawl.

FROSH WILL FIGHT WITH SOPHS AT TRADITIONAL BRAWL FOR FRIDAY PM

Semi-Annual Event in Gym, Lowerclassmen Tussle for "Rights" with Upperclass Persecutors and Dink Salesmen: 3:30 Classes Are Excused

Final arrangements have been completed for the semi-annual Freshman-Sophomore Brawl which will be held on Friday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, according to Don Mix, newly elected president of the Men's Club. The brawl will be held in the Galileo gym, and the administration has gratuitously permitted 3:30 p. m. classes to be excused so that all students will be able to attend the affair.

The brawl will culminate the events of Freshman week, and a victory for the underclassmen will end their obligations of obedience to the sophomores. With this issue at stake, a bitter contest is expected to ensue.

Mix, working with Faculty Adviser Joe Amori, has appointed a committee consisting of Tyler McHugh, Russ Turver, Don Mills, and Art Nelson to assist him in the plans and to aid in the actual handling of the event.

The Sophomores are organizing themselves into groups to compete in the various contests, and have served notice through their leaders that they have no intention of allowing the Frosh to eke out a victory. The Freshmen held a meeting yesterday, and were urged by Associated Students President Jimmie Neal to present an organized front in their struggle with the upperclassmen.

The events as announced by Mix will include a tug-of-war, a three legged race, a basketball game in which the participants will wear boxing gloves, an egg fight, a tie up fight, and a free-for-all in which the competitors will be blindfolded.

Winners will be announced at the conclusion of each event, with the class winning the most events to be declared the victor for the day. In order that the brawl will run off smoothly, Mix has requested that the class officers present him with a complete entry list in each event so that there will no confusion during the competition.

All students who are not interested in participating in the brawl are invited to come and witness the doings and to provide encouragement for the combatants.

TALK TOMORROW FEATURES MIALL IN WAR LECTURES

Englishman to Offer Plea On Behalf of Emergency Peace Campaign Thurs.

Marking the first of the term's assemblies which will be given during the morning hours at the Extension building, a talk on the subject of peace will be given tomorrow at 12:00 o'clock noon in the lecture hall on the third floor. At this assembly, the Forum Club will present Rowland Miall as a speaker for the emergency peace campaign.

Miall is a British student speaker who is in America to take part in the winter program of the emergency peace campaign. The campaign states that its aim is **"to keep the United States out of war and war out of the world."** Miall condemns the practice of private manufacture of munitions, and says that national armaments have not brought lasting security in the past, and are even less likely to do so now that weapons of attack have outstripped weapons of defense.

In his extensive travellings in Europe, Miall has come in contact with many notable persons. His position as president of the Cambridge Union has brought him in touch with some of the most important English politicians of all political parties.

All students who are free at that hour are invited by the Forum Club to attend this assembly. **"Instructors having classes at that hour may take their classes en masse to the talk if they will contact me, or they may excuse certain students who are interested in attending,"** Paul M. Pitman, in charge of morning classes, has announced in regard to this assembly.

VARIETY OF SPORTS OFFERED TO WOMEN

Offering to women of the college an opportunity for sports outside regular gym classes, the Women's Athletic Association has completed plans for an active year, according to Ruth Johnson, president of the organization.

"We feel," said Miss Johnson, "that we are submitting enough of a variety of sports to satisfy the tastes of every co-ed in the school. As few people know the WAA is composed of a group or "club" for each sport, and it is possible for those who find it impossible to participate in outside sports to join the club which corresponds to their gym class. We hope that every woman will take advantage of these outside sports. Let's have a big turnout.

"The purpose of the WAA is to promote sportsmanship, friendship, and cooperation among the women students. The members of our organization are particularly anxious to help new students to enter into the activities of our group. We are planning many exciting things, so join us, and get in on the fun."

Two Dances on Social Record For This Week

Semi-Formal to Be Held at Residence Club, 940 Powell Street

Entering students will enjoy two dances instead of the customary one this week, according to Helen Davis and James Neal, vice-president and president of the Associated Students, respectively. The affairs are a Freshman Reception on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in the Galileo women's gymnasium, and a semi-formal affair Friday evening from 8:30 to 12 at the Residence Club, 950 Powell Street.

The reception, Neal stressed, is intended to be a get-acquainted affair at which freshmen can make dates for the semi-formal. It will begin after the class elections tomorrow afternoon, and will be limited to entering students, with no upper-classmen allowed to attend.

The semi-formal, which falls under the jurisdiction of the Social Committee, will climax Freshman Week. It is to be a couple affair, with no stags allowed, and admission will be by Associated Students card.

"All freshmen," Miss Davis said, "should plan to attend both dances. We are planning these affairs, with the enjoyment of the students as our primary objective."

CMTC Offers Chance At Summer Vacation Work

Opportunity for a free vacation next summer is already being offered to junior college men, with the receipt of application forms for the Citizen's Military Training Camp by local students who spent a month last summer under military discipline.

Sponsored by the Federal Government as an important phase of the national defense scheme, and under the supervision of the United States Army, the C. M. T. C. program is designed to promote citizenship, patriotism, and training in military science and tactics for the young men of the nation. Last summer 15 San Francisco Junior College students spent a month at the Presidio of Monterey, with their clothes, board, room, and transportation expense furnished by the Government.

Any young man between the ages of 18 and 25 is eligible for selection, with good physical condition the only prerequisite. Experience in the R. O. T. C. or the National Guard gives an advanced rating, thus reducing the time necessary to qualify for a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps, awarded at the end of the normal four-camp period.

All students interested in applying for this training are urged to see James S. Hughes for further information.

Mix, Mills, Dinsmeyer, Frediani Win in Close Men's Ballotings

With a fairly substantial majority to his credit, Don Mix won the election for Associated Men Students' presidency over Russ Turver at elections held last Thursday at the Extension Building.

Political circles held this contest previous to election at almost even odds, with both men considered as desirable, conscientious candidates of equal merit.

Mix, however, garnered the most votes, and as his fellow officers, were elected Don Mills, vice-president; John Dinsmeyer, secretary; and Ed Frediani, treasurer.

Turver has also announced his intention of aiding and supporting Mix in all matters pertaining to Men's Club affairs.

Mix himself has announced that he will follow, as much as possible, the precedents laid down by Maury Schwarz, Bob Sisco, and Tyler McHugh, with all the innovations that he can inaugurate. With Sisco and McHugh still in attendance at the college, Mix hopes that the triumvirate, plus his officers, will do "great things" toward promoting the welfare of the institution.

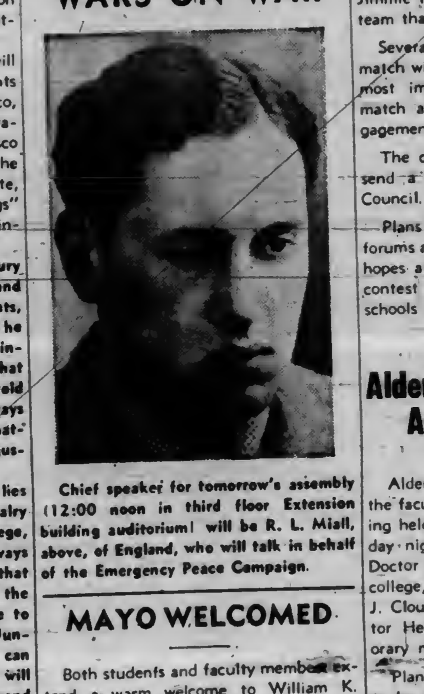
"Although I have never known Maury Schwarz, first president of the AMS, and later president of the Associated Students, personally," said Mix, "and although he is at present attending our arch rival institution, San Francisco State, from what his good friends still going here have told me, I feel that, in a pinch, I can always depend upon his assistance in every matter except where his present loyalty justifiably lies," Mix said.

"Since much of our local interest lies in creating a friendly, yet intense, rivalry between S. F. State and our own College, and since McHugh and Sisco have always been good friends of Schwarz, I feel that this semester, above all, should afford the officers of the Men's Club a chance to give to the students of San Francisco Junior College a program of which they can justly be proud, and which, as well, will afford them the maximum of pleasure and constructive amusement."

The first event which Mix's group will sponsor is the Frosh-Soph Brawl, to be held next Friday, under the faculty guidance of Joe Amori, generally recognized as the "true spirit of Men's Club's satisfactory direction."

As something probably considered, but not mentioned, heretofore, Mix has openly offered his help to any new student, bashful or otherwise, who seeks any information regarding student activities. The new Men's Club president has expressed a desire to help one and all, regardless of whether he be a potent all-conference athlete, a potential Phi Beta Kappa, or just the ordinary "C" student, in any way that lies within his powers.

WARS ON WAR



Chief speaker for tomorrow's assembly (12:00 noon in third floor Extension building auditorium) will be R. L. Miall, above, of England, who will talk in behalf of the Emergency Peace Campaign.

MAYO WELCOMED

Both students and faculty members extend a warm welcome to William K. Mayo, the newest addition to our staff of instructors.

Last fall, Mayo was a faculty member of the new George Washington High School. Previously he was an instructor at Lowell High School.

THESPIANS WANTED

"Oh, say can you sing, dance, or act?" is the theme song of Tony Scafani, Block S. F. entertainment leader. ....A talent quest that will culminate in a gigantic evening vaudeville show in the Galileo auditorium is being rushed forward by Scafani, Jim Fahn, Louie Bertolucci, and Ed Frediani. ....Anyone with footlight aspirations can sign up with one of the above mentioned talent searchers.

Experience is not necessary. Parlor magicians, imitators, singers, yodelers, skits, whistlers, bazuka players, tumblers, and even punsters are welcome to try out.

The theme and background have already been planned. All that is left is the securing of the talent and the setting of the time for tryouts and the final show.

TIME SLIPS, TIME SLIPS! SLIPPERY?

All NYA workers who have not yet secured time slips should do so as soon as possible, warns Helene Turner, NYA director, as no one will be paid whose time slip is not in by February 26.

Time slips may be secured from Miss Turner in the office at Galileo, and all new workers are urged to report there immediately.

FORUM CLUB WILL PUBLISH BOOK OF STUDENT LITERARY EFFORTS

Holding one of its monthly meetings, the Forum Club at its last meeting on January 25, in addition to hearing and discussing reports given by Betty Brown and John Healy on the Spanish situation, heard the suggestions of its publication committee. This committee was appointed at the preceeding meeting for the purpose of investigating the possibilities of publishing a small literary magazine for the college.

A general outline of problems and suggestions was made, and given to the club in which the principal difficulty was that of financing the enterprise. With financial aid from the Associated Students not forthcoming at the time, the suggestion was made and approved that the committee act as an editorial staff to attempt to handle a column in The Guardsman as a forum or place wherein material of all kinds might be presented.

Since that time, however, the committee has acted on its own initiative, with the approval of their advisor, Dr. Dorothy Mercer, and dropped the idea when a plan was conceived which might enable them to proceed with the original purpose. This was a publication to consist of 30 to 40 mimeographed pages to be put out once a term.

The plans for such a publication, according to the committee, are to solicit literary contributions from the college as a whole, but principally through the English and social science departments. Short stories, dramas, and articles of all kinds, on any subject whatsoever, will be considered. The magazine will consist of a generalized selection of material, and will be balanced as far as possible.

With the chance that the finance plans, which would consist of assessments on members at meetings, would be accepted, the committee herewith offers approximate specifications for length of material: Short stories and dramas to have not more than 1,500 words. Articles, essays, literary criticisms, satires, etc., 100 to 1,500 words. Material shorter than that will be accepted for consideration also. This material may be submitted to the Forum Club at any time through its advisors, Dr. Mercer, and William Goss.

The next meeting of the club will be held this Friday evening, February 12, at the home of Betty Brown, 111 Ninth Avenue. The subject to be discussed, which is being prepared by Betty Deming and Arthur Becker, is "Is Science Taking the Place of Religion"?

DOWN TO WORK GO DEBATE STUDENTS AS PLANS FORMED

With promise for a full term of forensic activity, the debators settled down to work. The organization will affiliate itself with Phi Rho Phi, national forensic honor society.

Returning veterans, led by Gene Blumanthal, Isabel Sherritt, Parnell Brown, and Jimmie Neal, will form the nucleus of a team that shows great promise.

Several debates are scheduled. A match with Coalinga Junior College is the most important so far, with a return match also on the list. The return engagement will be held in San Francisco.

The class will elect officers, and will send a representative to the Executive Council.

Plans for the term also include several forums and the grand finale, if the groups hopes are fulfilled, is to be a speakers' contest with entrants from all city high schools competing for honors.

Alden Smith Selected As Fraternity Adviser

Alden Smith was officially initiated as the faculty sponsor of Beta Phi at a meeting held at the fraternity house on Monday night, February 1. Smith succeeds Doctor Franklin Sewell, who has left the college, at the post. President Archibald J. Cloud, Doctor Edwin Sandys, and Doctor Henry Soule were installed as honorary members at this meeting.

Plans and arrangements for an auction to be held in the next few weeks were also discussed, and a tentative committee was appointed to work out the details.

All candidates for pledgeship in the fraternity will be presented at the next meeting, David York, president of the group, announced.

CUSTOM, COSTUME LECTURE TUESDAY

Women students may hear a one-hour lecture on Customs and Costumes of Japan, next Tuesday, February 16, at 12 o'clock noon in the third floor lecture hall at the Extension Building, according to Jo Jordan, president of the Household Arts Association, sponsor of the event.

The speaker will be Miss M. Sannomiya, a native of Japan and a graduate of the University of California, who is making a lecture tour of the United States.

The talk, which will last for one hour, will be illustrated with costumes from Madame Butterfly's in Chinatown. All women students, their friends and relatives, are cordially invited, Miss Jordan has announced.

Elaine Dominguez Heads AWS After Elections of Last Week; Latz Second

With nominations given from the floor, the Associated Women Students held executive elections last Thursday at 12 o'clock noon in the lecture hall of the Extension Building. Elaine Dominguez was elected president of the organization; Barbara Latz, vice-president; Norma Parent, secretary; and Patricia Madden, treasurer.

One representative from each of the four classes was elected to represent her class at AWS Council meetings. The class representatives are as follows: Low Freshman, Vivian McDonald; High Freshman, Marion Anderson; Low Sophomore, Florence Murphy; High Sophomore, Beth Hillyard.

The elections were presided over by Helen Davis, last semester's president and new vice-president of the Associated Students.

Scram Boys, They're Puttin' On the Screws

"Clamp down on all wearers of high school, college, and club blocks that are not official S. F. J. C. emblems," ordered Pete Jambruno, newly elected president of the Block S. F. Society, at the first regular meeting of the semester February 4, in the Galileo cafe.

The edict will probably affect freshmen principally, as upper classmen are familiar with the ruling.

Bob Nelson, a member of the N. C. J. C. C. soccer champs, was elected to the pen pushing and money holding job of the block society, while Lambie "Muscles" Allen was drafted for sergeant at arms duty.

Outgoing president, Carlyle Caine, who automatically becomes Associated Students representative, impressed the society's position in college affairs upon the members, and asked for more co-operation in the future.

NEWMAN CLUB GIVES PARTY AT ST. MARY'S

With some 120 people in attendance, the Newman Club held a whist party at St. Mary's Cathedral last Friday night, February 5, according to Pete Jambruno, president of the group. Several prizes were given and refreshments were served following the game, Jambruno said.

A business meeting was held on Monday evening, February 8, and Marcella Hunt was elected to the post of secretary, which was vacated by Patricia Bernard, who has left college. Bill Ravetto was appointed sergeant-at-arms to succeed Bob Lee.

SURVEY OF WOMEN STUDENTS ON NYA IS MADE BY HELENE TURNER

After many weeks of preparation and compilation, Helene Turner, NYA director in the College, has completed a personnel survey of the women students employed by NYA here. She will read this survey on February 17, at New Orleans, before the National Association of Deans of Women.

This study, the first of its kind ever made, reveals some interesting facts about the type of women employed by the NYA; for instance, NYA women ranked higher in an examination on psychology and mental ability than all other women in the college. A survey showed that women employees of NYA had an average of 1.2 D's and F's in their final grades, as compared to 2.7 apiece for the rest of the women.

Of the 38 women employed by the NYA, five came from parochial schools and 33 from non-sectarian ones.

The average number of recommending high school grades was 10.7 for NYA employees and 5.3 for other women.

Eighteen of the women now working on NYA have stenography as their ambition, 14 aspire to be teachers, and the rest to enter various fields, including law, medicine, art and religion.

"On the whole," said Miss Turner, "the survey has shown that women employed on NYA are probably more interested in obtaining an education than are most of those without financial handicaps to overcome."

STANFORD ENTRANCE APPLICATIONS 20TH

For the benefit of students interested in entering Stanford University, the application and aptitude test will be held in San Francisco on Saturday, March 20, at 9:00 a.m., in Room 207, Lowell High School. Applications and credentials of candidates for admission to Stanford University for 1937-38, should be filed with the registrar of Stanford in accordance with the following schedule:

	Lower Division	Upper Division
Autumn Quarter	May 1	Sept. 10
Winter Quarter	Dec. 1	Dec. 10
Spring Quarter		March 10
Summer Quarter	June 1	June 10

Women students are advised to apply earlier in order to secure precedence in housing accommodations.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1937 No. 2

Joan Nourse......Editorial Adviser
FLORENCE MURPHY......EDITOR
DON MIX......MANAGING EDITOR
Ardell White......Women's Editor
Skip Irwin......Feature Editor
Lloyd Luckmann......Business Adviser
Lambert Meyer......Sports Editor
Pat Madden......Women's Sports Editor
Paul Judson......Business Manager

Reporters: Francis Kauffman, Dorris Green, Fred Vast, Ed Talavera and Parnel Brown. Dick Simpers, Ed Fredlani

ITS YOUR TURN NOW

During the past two weeks a certain group of students have been subjected to certain modes of undignified treatment at the hands of another group of students. They have been forced to wear funny little hats, bow to their superiors, forego conversational tete-a-tetes with members of the opposite sex, and "assume the angle" whenever requested.

As a group the underdogs have been good sports about the whole affair, although certain ones have been doing the usual share of complaining. Everyone, the good sports and the bad, will have a chance to turn the tables this Friday at the Frosh Brawl.

The Men's Club has prepared a program of exciting events and the Freshmen are expected to turn out in full force as it will be their only chance to avenge their honor. If they win they are set for the rest of the semester, but if they lose they are liable to be set upon!

Consequently, it is to their advantage to gather all their little friends together and descend upon the Sophomores with all the pent up fury they have been amassing since the beginning of the semester.

Here's wishing them luck. They'll need it!

THANKS!

Appreciation is hereby extended, through The Guardsman, to William Patterson, proprietor of the San Francisco Junior College Book Store, for his generosity in donating the mezzanine floor of his store to the college library.

The removal of the library to the Extension Building made it necessary for more space than the building provided and Patterson, who has always been willing to help the college whenever possible, once more solved the situation to the advantage of the college.

WRITE IT DOWN!

In almost any Junior College, one can find a group of chronic complainers whose one joy in life is finding fault with things. "This is all wrong," they wail. "That should be done away with." It matters but a little what the issue at hand happens to be. They are certain to take the negative side and rave for hours to all who will listen.

They are always ready to come to the Editor and demand that an editorial be written on this or that subject, but refuse to take care of the matter through the simple process of writing their complaints down on paper, addressing it to the Ram's Horn and handing it in at The Guardsman office.

This failing is usually due to pure laziness but in rare cases the student feels that an editorial on the subject will garner more attention than a personally-written letter. Here, he is wrong. Just as many (or perhaps more) read the Ram's Horn as read the Editorial columns. (This is not modesty on the part of the Editor but merely the result of personal experience.)

Exert the energy you use in making a lot of noise in a more profitable way. Write your complaint on paper and turn it in. If it is worth printing it will be printed. If it asks a question an attempt will be made to answer this question. If you take exception to something somebody else writes, write **your** side of the story. Journalistic ability is not demanded although the letter should be typed and spelling and punctuation should be within reason.

To quote somebody or other, "Don't think it, write it." Hand your "writings" into The Guardsman office, across the hall from Room 261 at Galileo, or place it in The Guardsman mail box, located in the office across from 211.

Remember, it's your Ram's Horn, so go ahead and blow it!

STILL WAITING

Looking back to February of last year, we find an article in The Guardsman in which the Balboa Park site in the Ingleside district is definitely selected as the permanent home of the San Francisco Junior College. Ground plans for the college buildings and the surrounding campus are presented and the announcement is made that facilities for approximately 3,000 students are to be ready by January, 1937.

A glance at the calendar reveals that this is February of 1937 and the students of the college are still without any definite mooring place. True, a site has been selected, plans have been drawn, and even an architect's model completed, but, getting down to concrete facts, when will actual building activity commence and when will buildings be ready for our occupancy?

Being buffeted about from pillar to post, while at first something of a novelty, has become more or less monotonous. Traveling from one institution to another has ceased

(Continued on page 4, columns 4, 5)

MENTAL MUTTERINGS

By FEM

WRITTEN IN A BITTER MOOD ON A BLUE MONDAY

Another issue rolls around,
Ye Editor can now be found,
Just a little worse for wear,
Cutting dolls and tearing hair.
Counting headlines while she sleeps,
Contemplating window leaps.
Chewing fingers, (nails are gone),
Aren't she the lucky one?

(P. S. from Ex-Ed.—Sympathies, you sure deserve 'em—your work is fine, keep it up.)

* * *

We sympathize with the gal who signed up for Lee Eisan's Hygiene class, for we pulled the same stunt when we first entered junior college. Being a logical soul, we naturally assumed that Hygiene 1 came before Hygiene 2, and couldn't figure out why women couldn't take the number 2 course.

* * *

Right after our own heart is the guy (or gal) who bats out a column called "Rats In The Hold" for Ventura J. C.'s Pirate Press. In his (or her) introductory column, the author says that it is intended to be "entirely void of such stuff as good English, good journalism, good manners and Hearstism".

Ah, Utopia!

* * *

The first week of classes found several self-appointed welcome committees handing it out in large doses to all unsuspecting Freshmen who were willing to swallow. Foremost among these helpful (?) creatures was one Mister Preovolos, known in the better college circles as "Griego Jimmy", whose smooth line and charming manner so deceived the lamblets that they swallowed, bones and all, the woiks. Among the most valuable information handed out by Mister P. was that Sophomores could easily be distinguished because they would wear spats, dink hats would have elastic under the chin to prevent their blowing away on a windy day, and that all students would be requested to bring skiis to school on rainy days so that they could slide down the Powell Street hill with greater ease. Last reports have it that Jimmy is sitting up nights thinking up more information to pass on to the younger set.

* * *

While on this track, how about Tony Scarfani and Jimmy Fahn, who offered, free of charge, to help entering Freshmen make out their programs. **The only thing they insisted on was that said Freshman be female, blonde, tiny and good looking!**

--jest in Fahn

By Jimmy Fahn

With the hope that you, my readers, (both of you) have managed to live through our first column, we would like to present a little poem. While not entirely original, it is appropriate.

Hush little Freshman, don't you cry,
You'll be a Sophomore, by and by.
Then, no' more paddles, no more "dink"
That's worth waiting for, don't you think?

* * *

The basketball team seems to be knocking over everything in sight with their lightning fast shooting. We always thought that lightning never strikes twice in the same place.

* * *

Then there's the Freshman who has his girl friend's comb hanging on the wall over his bed. He must hate to part with it!

* * *

After listening to the Editor holler about getting our column in on time, we are thinking of calling her "She Moan, She Moan."

* * *

To add to your collection of cinch notices:

I got a cinch notice?
Who from?
Gaddy!
Gaddy who?
Gaddy long little doggie, Gaddy long.

* * *

Then there was the lady who was so extravagant that she had her baby cutting his teeth on a Charga-plate.

* * *

Well, we leave you now, as the man said when he left the card game. "I'll be back in a flash with a flush.

gIrLiGiGs

By Ardell White

For some weeks, now, a battle has been raging between the exponents and the opponents of the "dinks" system. We are rigidly neutral on the question, but, like a voice crying from the wilderness, would like to inquire why such measures should be confined to the hapless male. Hasn't the Rally Committee heard about Woman Suffrage? It seems to us that the freshman co-eds should be required also to wear some badge of distinction, such as a red ribbon rakishly tied around one galosh, or tying one's hat securely on one's head, which last suggestion is especially practical in view of the unusual weather. Entering co-eds might also carry scarlet smudge-pots on which to warm their toes when travelling on the one-man cars.

Another voice from the wilderness has just reminded us that the "dinks" system has always been for men only. To this scoffer, we heatedly reply that our alma mater should pioneer a movement of "dinks for dames". **Is the spirit of**

Note: Some of the above suggestions for "badges of distinction" are, we admit, somewhat fantastic, but our brain children pale into conservatism when contrasted with a tale with which a well-known campus playboy was recently holding a number of freshmen spellbound. According to this genial goof, the freshman students are required to wear dinks, but the sophomores must sport red and white spots, with which to "keep the Powell Street wind off their ankles"!

Venturing out into a gale, hot on the trail of a story . . . And feeling like Tess of the Storm Country as our umbrella, went into reverse . . . Bouncing two bucks to have our hair done to "suit your personality" . . . And gnashing our teeth as the result proved to be almost exactly what we had been wearing all along! . . . Following Benny vs. Allen with the fascination of a seasoned ringsider . . . Well, haven't you? **ODDS AND ENDS:** Our candidate for the Meanest Girl in Town: the femme who told our young sister just who turned out to be the murdered in After the Thin Man . . . The hat departments have all been blossoming out with very swank Oriental turbans, but none of them holds a candle to the original Howard Hodge model that appeared on the cover of Vogue . . . Would that we could purchase headgear like that.

Somehow the guy who gets all the boots
Is always the one who yells, "Hiyah, toots!"
We withdraw.

CURTAIN

By Donald Flash

With **Battle Hymn**, the current production at the Columbia, the Federal Theatre Project has definitely made for itself a position of importance in the theatre. If this play can be taken as a standard for the group, the public is assured of legitimate productions of high merit. It has certainly earned a position of importance in the community and requires only a wider recognition before it can be called an established institution.

The play, written by Michael Blankfort and Michael Gold, is an excellent piece of work. In it they capture the unrest and the struggle that preceded the Civil War. Besides being an interpretative picture of the times, it is a brilliant character study, for against the background of Ohio and Kansas in 1854, the stirring figure of John Brown rushes wildly to his destiny. George Bratt, in the role of John Brown, does a splendid job. We see a peaceful, religious, farmer, who is violently opposed to slavery, change into a fanatical abolitionist who sweeps across Kansas in a reign of terror.

A feature of the play, which was particularly effective, was the use of prologues. A prologue was given before each act in which a chorus and several speakers set the scene and struck the mood. Symbolically they represented Congress. The situation was thus strikingly presented, and a vivid picture given of the clash of interests between the free industrial North and the slave South.

This powerful drama, conceived as an epic of sorts, is the biggest thing that the Federal has yet done. Requiring unusually long preparation it consists of three acts, ten scenes, prologues, and close to 100 actors. Though credit goes to director W. E. Watts for capably handling this monstrous creation, this reviewer believes that the play did not achieve importance by its size alone. A simple production could have easily been made just as effective.

SPOTLIGHT

By Don Mix

After a few futile attempts at resistance, the low freshmen have apparently decided to act like good little lambs (perhaps we should say Rams) and are reported to be submitting without a struggle to the various indignities inflicted upon them by their upper class brethren. We, along with other lusty paddle wielders, have found that hazing loses most of its appeal when the object of your attentions simply refuses to get perturbed and just considers your "plagin' him" to be a necessary but rather childish evil. This, however, my dear neophytes, does not mean that there will be any cessation of vigilance on the part of the club swingers, because many of the lads have not yet wearied of the sport.

So, even if the mere phrase "school spirit" causes you to be filled with a righteous wrath, I would suggest that for the safety of life and limb you allow yourself to be persuaded by the aggressive hat salesmen.

We wish we could find the dull witted freshman, who, when asked to raise his right hand, inquired when was the best time of the year to plant it.

The top personality in the news this week seems to be the effervescent head of the Rally Committee, Deming Smith. It was this lad along with President Jim Neal, who planned the student meet of last week which was the biggest and most successful thing of its kind in the history of the college, the "vets" around here tell us.

Bill Schoenfeld has been inviting all the scenery that form at the Galileo gates every afternoon to an o-pun house . . . we know it's no good, but we didn't think you'd read this far.

Prexy's Prattle

Thanks goes to Mr. Preston of the Galileo High School for handling the spotlight at our rally last Wednesday. When it comes to stage activities, he has always been willing to help.

Our loud applause showed how much we think of **Eddie Fitzpatrick** and his group of entertainers. **Miss Griffith** and **"Big" Bill Wallace** almost brought down the house. If you liked the rally last Wednesday, let's see you turn out at the next one.

Congratulations Don Mix! The Men's Club couldn't have picked a more capable man for Prexy. Lots of luck to your administration. We're looking forward to the Freshman Brawl next Friday afternoon.

Class elections will be held tomorrow at 2:15 P. M. at the Galileo High School. The Low Frosh will meet in the Assembly, High Frosh in the cafeteria, Low Sophomores in room 458, and the High Sophs in the little theatre. Faculty advisers have been appointed and will meet with their respective classes. Candidates will be nominated from the floor. The campaign managers of the various candidates will give their nomination speeches. The election will be held right after the speeches.

Class officers to be elected will be a President, Vice-President and Secretary.

Let's see a big turn-out at every meeting.

We of the Associated Students wish to express our sincere appreciation to the Faculty and the Administration of the school for their **ever willing spirit of co-operation and good will,** especially in giving us time out from our classes last Wednesday for our Rally.

College Radio Club under faculty advisor, Glen Camp, inspects NBC studio of station KPO. Tour was made under the supervision of L. B. Saxton, chief technician at KPO.

the Ram's Horn

Pro and Con

Dear Editor:

When they handed out brains they must have given that "Independent Irishman" his with an eyedropper. Of all the super colossal gall, and nerve; blaming San Mateo Junior College for these TROUBLE MAKERS, ROWDIES, and the BEST NUISANCES. It so happens that I spent my low freshman semester at San Mateo J. C., and there was the nicest bunch of fellows and girls there to be found on any campus. I will admit that there were a few "BUMS", but they are to be found anywhere, even in the best of clubs. He talks of the Joe College boys, and I certainly agree that there are a few who go to college to imitate what they see in the movies. There is a larger sprinkling of "Joe College Boys" at Marin Junior College than at any other institution that I know of. There was not as much violence at S. M. J. C. as at Marin J. C. I have it on good authority, that a fellow I know had to play custodian to a DUCK for a while, during his freshman hazing week. To do this, he had to sit in class with a long string leading out of the window to a pond where the duck enjoyed himself during the period. If this doesn't "smack" of Joe College I don't know. At first I did not think that the compulsory buying of these "Dinks" was fair, but seeing that they are Rooter's Caps and not SILLY looking Dinks such as the kind at San Mateo my mind has changed. It is a good idea to pep up this institution with a little spirit even if it is forceable. Students have been moping around this so-called campus. This forceable school spirit is all right as long as it is kept out of the hands of the Joe College Tramps.

A FIFTH TERMER.

Dear Editor:

May I use the Rams Horn to give a bit of advice to the Freshmen? Here it is:

Cultivate the gift of gab and save yourself much pain and embarrassment. If you can talk, and talk fast, the next "white topped" pest who accosts you will be nonplussed by your quite evident superiority. Not only will he "assume the angle" for your edification but before departing he will probably ask coyly if you have a hypotenuse or two which he can square. Remember, newcomer, noise is one of the "soundest" of physical principles. Apply this principle to the nearest "Soph" and watch him wilt.

Soph-isticated.

Dear Editor:

Being as how I am too a believer in school spirit, the Ram's Horn letter last week is very unnice. People which think such bad things should be not let to any more go to our school.

The dinky hats are very cute, and seeing them wearing makes me feel so thrilled that I am going to a real college. And the big boys with the paddles are so collegiate—just like Joe Penner and his duck.

I do wish the boys wud really haze, bucaws I read once upon a time they sometime make them propose to we girls. Ohhoooo, I do hope so!

Having reading Mr. Irishes colyum a second time, the street car jumped and my pretty red and white cap fell off of me where a puppy dog grabbed it and chewed it all to pieces, if momma won't give me some more money to again buy a new one I will be broken heart.

I do hope sum kind teacher will take the unhappy student in hand which wrote that letter and teach him to be better becaws or else he will land up in jale.

Josephine College.

365 Days Ago Today

FEBRUARY 10, 1936

Vice-President Mimi Colton lays plans for social activities for spring semester . . . the girl with the peaches and cream complexion is now working at San Mateo Junior College. That's an alumnus for you.

* * *

NYA administrator, Edith Pence, sets quota of 176 workers for temporary employment for spring term . . . over three hundred applications were filed the first week of college.

* * *

Ram 145 pound casabamen drop close decision to Tip Top Club 39-35 . . . Ed Talavera, junior college student playing for the club, was high point man with 15 points.

* * *

College Chemistry Club decides to sell apples and doughnuts in order to finance organization . . . the food also helped tide the students over the lectures from 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

* * *

Coach "Dutch" Conlan starts golf instruction for all interested at Funston Field. There was a large turnout of divot-diggers to absorb Conlan's valuable tips.

CONLANMEN MEET MARIN TOMORROW

. . SPORTS . .

THEY TOOK REVENGE ON SANTA ROSANS



These are some of the basketball men who are doing their best to steer the college to another conference championship.

SANTA ROSANS LOSE, WIN ONE IN SERIES SET

Franciscans Get 38 - 28 Victory Saturday After Droping 26-17 Thurs.

After suffering a severe 26-17 defeat at the hands of the Santa Rosa Junior College basketball team on last Thursday evening, the Ram quintet came back strong in Saturday's contest to whip the Cubs 38-28 and even up the series between the two colleges.

The initial encounter, played in Kezar Pavilion, found the highly favored Rams completely bewildered by the fast breaking and brilliant defensive work of the Santa Rosans. It was five minutes before a score was chalked up for either team and then it was the men from the north getting the buckets.

Before the Conlanmen could get set they found themselves trailing a squad that had yet to win a conference game this season.

Being unable to find the hoop, the San Francisco men were successful in chalking up but one lone field goal in the first half of the game.

Score at half time stood Santa Rosa 12, San Francisco 4.

The second half of the contest was a complete replica of the opening period. Both fives went scoreless for a long period and then Egan, playing at the guard position for the Rams, broke the ice to open the scoring and give the San Francisco squad their second field goal of the night.

It looked like Coach Conlan's men were out to overtake the Cubs, but bad ball handling by the locals, and 30-foot field goals by forwards Tedford and Pedersen of the visitors ruined the squad's chances of making a comeback. The men from the northern village pulled away again and were leading 18-4 with but 14 minutes to play. Nice shots by Egan and Kotta pulled the score up for the Rams but the handicap was too great to overcome. The defending champions had lost their first conference game of the season.

Egan led the scorers with eight points, while Pedersen topped the Santa Rosans with seven markers.

Playing at Santa Rosa on Saturday evening, the Cubs found an altogether different basketball team playing against them. It was not the squad they had drubbed 26-17 at Kezar, but a group of young men that were out to win that old ball game and stay in the league race.

The San Francisco team, led by Bill Phelan and Gus Kotta, got off to an early lead that was never headed by the Cubs. Dividing the markers quite evenly the Powell Street men had plenty of shots at the bucket and connected frequently on this rainy evening.

The Conlanmen played a different type of basketball in this second meeting of the colleges. Passes were surer, shots were better, and the defense was always set. The Rosans had no chances as in the previous encounter to "get hot."

Score at half time was San Francisco Junior College 23, Santa Rosa Junior College 15.

The opening of the second half found the Rams still out to avenge the defeat of Thursday evening. Brilliant shots by Phelan, Kotta, Egan and Loustalot helped keep the S. F. J. C. quintet nicely in the lead.

Pedersen, Rosa forward, kept the home team in the game with looping field goals but it was to no avail.

Last year's champions showed that they still were tops and that the first meeting of the two teams may have been a slight mistake.

22 fouls were called in the game, 16 of them on the San Francisco team. The Rams sank 4 out of the 6 free throws allotted them.

Pedersen, Santa Rosan, led the teams for scoring honors, making 13 points, as Bill Phelan, center, hit the basket for 10 points.

In Thursday's preliminary contest, Coach Tom Wilson's 145-pound quintet whipped the Mission High School varsity 23-21 in a closely fought battle. The victory was the first for the Ram babes.

The summaries:

Thursday Evening

S. F. J. C.	Fg	Ft	Pts
Caine, f	0	0	0
Loustalot, f	1	0	2
Phelan, c	0	2	2
Egan, g	3	2	8
Mordecai, g	0	0	0
Kotta, f	2	1	5
Bedros'n, g	0	0	0
Maas, g	0	0	0
Rippon, f	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17

S. R. J. C.	Fg	Ft	Pts
Tedford, f	3	0	6
Pedersen, f	3	1	7
Lyman, c	2	3	7
Soekland, g	1	2	4
Elmore, g	0	0	0
Eymann, g	1	0	2
Bunyan, f	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26

Saturday Evening

S. F. J. C.	Fg	Ft	Pts
Caine, f	2	0	4
Loustalot, f	2	1	5
Phelan, c	5	0	10
Egan, g	3	1	7
Mordecai, g	2	1	5
Kotta, f	3	1	7
Maas, g	0	0	0
Rippon, f	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	38

S. R. J. C.	Fg	Ft	Pts
Tedford, f	2	3	7
Pedersen, f	5	3	13
Lyman, c	1	1	3
Soekland, g	2	1	5
Elmore, g	0	0	0
Bunyan, f	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

LAMB'S RAMBLINGS

By Lambert Meyer

The Ram 145-pound basketballers have finally found themselves. The men were successful in defeating the Mission High varsity quintet 23-21 last Wednesday evening at Kezar. Chalk up the 145's first win this season.

* * *

George Bedrosian, newcomer on Coach Conlan's quintet, is a former two-year, all-city basketball player from our neighboring city of Oakland. George was outstanding in prep circles while attending University High.

* * *

Willie Cardane, tiny coxswain of the crew, is practicing up on his aquatic form these days. Win or lose, the crewmen toss Willie into the icy waters. It even happens in practice. What a life for a coxswain.

* * *

The Modesto, Marin basketball teams set some sort of a sports record in basketball circles in their recent clash. The Modestans defeated the Mariners 41-36, but in the contest no less than 42 personal fouls were called by the officials. 27 of these fouls were called on the men from Marin County and the team was forced to finish the encounter with but three men on the hardwood. The Ram five is seriously thinking of digging up the laid away gridiron costumes.

* * *

Most ardent fan and rooter seen this season: Johnny Fitzgerald, junior college baseball player. Never misses a basketball game whether played in San Francisco or out of town. Knows every play and player. "Never break a winning streak by talking to yourself," says Fitz. "A person who mumbles to himself throughout the game is putting the hex on his club's chances." Maybe it's good advice.

* * *

Our four famous gym coaches must have become a bit jealous of the gridiron warriors and their loud leather jackets. Today we see the four horsemen attired in smart, gray jackets that are a little easier on the eyes of onlookers.

* * *

We feel sorry for those poor, innocent freshmen that have classes on Powell Street at 10:00 o'clock and unawares signed up for tennis classes at 11:00 o'clock at the Palace of Fine Arts courts. It takes a great deal more than ten minutes to journey from Powell Street to the courts.

* * *

Coaches Jack Gaddy and Louis Conlan looked like a couple of Major Bowes amateurs at the recent Associated Students rally. "Dutch" wowed the crowd with his impersonation of Pete Jambruno, and Gaddy had the audience in the aisles with his characterization of an incoming freshman. Dean Browne was the closest to Robert Taylor of the trio.

* * *

Bill Cohen, former football trainer at the University of San Francisco, is now attending the junior college. Bill operates a chain of San Francisco drug stores and has hopes of becoming a doctor. He's that very fine looking fellow with the dark moustache.

* * *

Ernie Loustalot, forward on the Ram quintet, has a hobby of playing that nerve-wracking game of ping-pong. Ernie and basketball manager Harvey Glassenberg study the game in their spare moments. Wouldn't Ernie look queer dribbling a ping-pong ball on the basketball court?

* * *

Dave "King Kong" Smith, junior college heavyweight champ, was the standout of the evening in the P. A. amateur boxing bouts at Dreamland Auditorium last week. Smith, in the "thriller" of the evening, decisioned Phil Martinovich in the first round of the tournament. The J. C. heavy had his opponent on the canvass in both the first and third rounds.

* * *

Kay Griffith, pretty singer and actor, stood the block men on their heads with her melodious voice at the rally last Wednesday. The men were actually speechless while Miss Griffith sang her numbers.

* * *

Coach Russell Sweet's trackmen have abandoned Kezar Stadium to do their gallivanting at the Commerce High School oval. The men work out daily, although the first meet is not until early in March.

* * *

Smiles adorned the faces of Coaches Lee Eisan and Jack Gaddy upon viewing the classy turnout of baseballers at Funston Field last week. Returning are a host of letter men and a flock of brilliant regulars.

* * *

It seems as if the planned boxing bouts between State and San Francisco Junior College have been forgotten since "Slugger" Maury Schwarz dropped unexpectedly out of college. The slugfest would have been something out of the ordinary.

RAM FIVE READY TO MEET STATE IN TRADITIONAL

Kezar Pavilion Scene of Annual Basketbal game as Gators Are Favored

Ready to "shoot the works" the Ram basketeers will meet the strong quintet of the San Francisco State College next Tuesday evening, February 16, at 8:00 o'clock in Kezar pavilion. The junior college team, fresh from its conference battles, will be out to win the "Big Game" from Coach Dan Farmer's Gator five.

This contest, which has become a real rivalry between the two institutions, will mean something more than just another basketball game. All of the former clashes betwen the Rams and the Staters have been close, and junior college men and women just cannot forget that infinitesimal 2-0 score chalked up four months ago in a gridiron battle between the two colleges. They want revenge and Tuesday's the night. It's the Ram's chance to skin the Gator.

STATE WINS MANY

The State squad has had a very successful season, winning 11 out of 13 contests. It has on its defeated list Menlo Junior College, Eureka J. C., Chico State, California Aggies, and the strong Fresno State College hoopsters.

This will be the third basketball meeting of the two colleges. Last year, as they will this year, the fives of Conlan and Farmer split a two-game series, the Powell Street men upsetting the State outfit in the initial meeting and the Gators coming back two weeks later to even the score.

With hopes of gaining an early lead, Coach Farmer will probably start his first string line-up of forwards, Bill Hammond and Kennie Wilkes; center, Cy Atkinson, and guards, Bill Plutte and Ken Johnson.

The State basketballers feature a fast break, with the forward combination of Hammond and Wilkes getting plenty of set-up shots at the bucket. Atkinson is high point man of the squad, and is outstanding on follow-up shots.

Other capables are Notch De Bischopp, Cecil Huse, and Dick Hurst.

JUNIOR COLLEGE FAVORED

The Conlanmen, slight favorites to win the fray because of more experience, have been aiming for the Gators and will be out to cop the opening game of the split two-week series. A win over this well-formed quintet will establish the Rams as standouts for the Northern California Junior College Conference honors. A victory or a defeat will not change their league standing.

No starting line-up has been announced by the J. C. mentor, but the combination of Loustalot and Kotta at forwards, Phelan at center, and Mordecai and Maas at guards will probably prevail.

The second clash of the two teams will be on Wednesday evening, February 24. Game time is set at 8:00 p.m. with the Ram 145's meeting the State lightweights in the preliminary contest. Admission is by Associated Students card.

Stiff Practices Prepare Crew Men For Race on Washington's Birthday

Coach Jack Gaddy's crew men have been going through stiff practice sessions during the past week in preparation for their first appearance this semester in the Washington's birthday regatta on February 22. Although the entry lists include many of the colleges in the newly formed rowing conference, this race will not affect the league standings. A silver cup will be presented to the winning boat in this event, Gaddy said.

An incomplete entry list showed that the Galleys that will oppose the Ram bladedippers in the struggle for the trophy are San Mateo J. C., University of San Francisco Freshmen, Oakland Poly, and the Wheel Club.

Gaddy announced that he was very pleased with the performance of the freshmen sweep swingers. Elmer Hubacker from Balboa, Tom "Cho-cho" Caratto from Galileo, and Verne Morse from Burlingame, seem to be the best of the new talent, according to Gaddy.

The line-up — starboard: Ed Craig, stroke; Bill Schoenfeld, number 5; Joe Kissel, number 4; Lou Delera, number 3; Art Nelson, number 2; and bow, Joe Wagstaff; Port: stroke, Elber Hubacker; Tom Caratto, number 5; Will Dolman, number 4; Sims Hamilton, number 3; Carl Brogger, number 2; and Verne Morse, bow; Willie Cordana, coxswain, and "Red" Wright, pilot.

AROUND THE BASES WITH BERTOLUCCI

It is very seldom that Coaches Lee Eisan and Jack Gaddy will wait for any one man to put in an appearance before starting baseball practice, but all this week they have been patiently waiting.

The old man who is so expectantly awaited is Old Man Sol. For the past week he has played hide-and-seek behind the clouds while the Ram baseball team sat around idly, trying to get in a few practice sessions before facing their tough schedule of thirty-four games.

Only one good workout was had before the college nine engaged Commerce High School last Monday. But in that one practice, both mentors were surprised by the **snap and hip-to-diddy shown by the** players. All of the men looked to be in

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

SAN FRANCISCO QUINTET IN CRUCIAL ENCOUNTER AT KEZAR PAVILION

Hoopsters Must Defeat Mariners to Stay in the Conference Race; Kentfield Men Underdogs to Drop a Double Bill to Local Casabamen

Entertaining great expectations of toppling the San Francisco Junior College Rams, the basketball team of the Marin Junior College will clash with the San Francisco quintet Thursday and Saturday evenings, February 11 and 13, in a split series to be played at both Kezar and Kentfield pavilions.

The first game of the double header will be played in Kezar pavilion, with the San Francisco five journeying to Marin on Saturday evening for the second encounter.

PIRATES TRIM MARINERS

After dropping a twin series to the powerful Modesto Pirates, the Mariners will be out to sink the Rams on both evenings, as a win will place the Marin County men back in the league race and will also put the San Francisco squad out of the running.

The Mariners are strong and well-balanced, and their loss at the hands of the undefeated Modestans is no criterion of their basketball ability. Both contests were rough, and in the second meeting between the two teams Marin was forced to finish the fray with only three men because of excessive fouling. Forty-two fouls were called in the game, 27 of them on Marin.

RAMS SERIOUS

Coach Conlan's sharpshooters are a bit pessimistic about the outcome of the week-end contests, and have said that there will be no fooling around with the Kentfield five. The San Francisco quintet has been practicing diligently for the encounter and will be out to get those needed points from the opening whistle till the closing whistle.

The Mariners, under the expert coaching of "Scoop" Carlson, are a tricky outfit with a variety of fast plays coupled with an iron clad defense.

Carlson will probably start the five of Glen Tovani and Jack Mullen at forwards; Herb Anderson at center; and Bud Smith and Johnny Allen at the guard posts. Anderson is the star of the team, having scored 23 points against the strong Stanford freshmen, and netting himself 24 against the Royce Athletic Club quintet.

LOCALS FAVORED

The visitors have lost four league basketball games to date, and also split a two-game contest with the University of San Francisco freshmen. The Rams, successful in dumping the Don babes in a practice game at Kezar, will be favorites to win both games tomorrow and Saturday evenings.

No official starting line-up has been announced by "Dutch" Conlan, but the first eight players, Kotta, Loustalot, Caine, Phelan, Mordecai, Maas, Egan and Rippon will be sure of entering the battle.

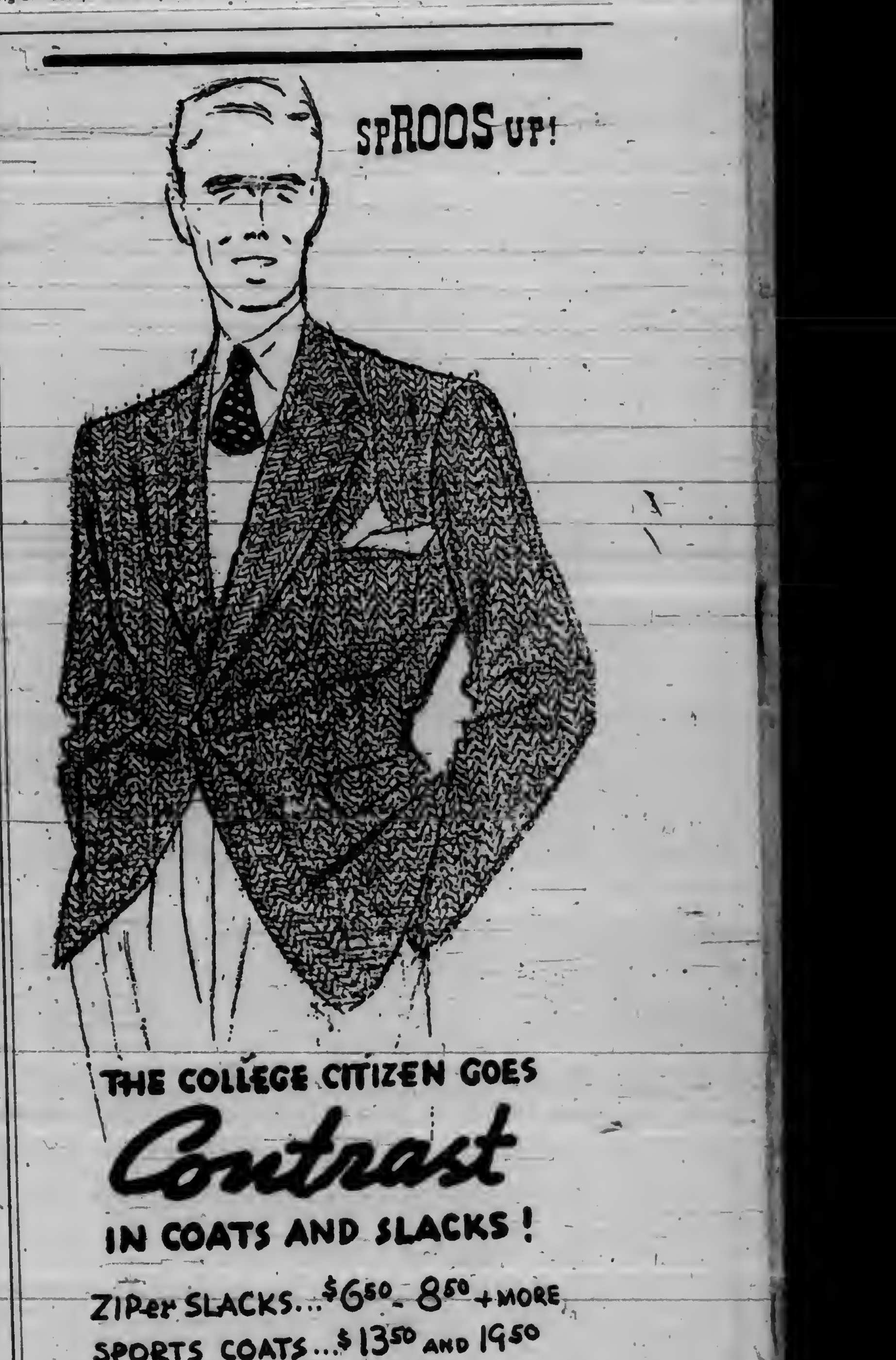
The starting whistle sounds at 8:00 p.m. Admission is by Associated Students Card. Tickets for outsiders can be secured at the Kezar pavilion ticket office.

FRESHMEN!!

CAN THIS GO ON FOREVER?

TURN OUT

WIN THE BRAWL



THE COLLEGE CITIZEN GOES
Contrast
IN COATS AND SLACKS!
ZIPer SLACKS...$6.50 - 8.50 + MORE
SPORTS COATS...$13.50 AND 19.50
Roos Bros
MARKET AT STOCKTON

MARINES AGAIN WINNERS OVER COLLEGE RIFLE

But Locals Shoot Highest Score of Eight Matches; Second Team Takes Tilt

The Marines still had the situation in hand, but only loosely, when their rifle team defeated the college first team by six points in the match fired at their home range, 105 Market Street, on Tuesday, February 2. Both aggregations were shooting their best, the final score being Marines 916, College 910, the latter total the highest attained by the local shooters in eight matches.

In the match Tuesday night, Bill Hancock and Dick Pitman shot their usual high scores of 187 and 185, closely trailed by Max Brewen, Ed Rundstrom, and George Dieser, with 181, 179, and 178, respectively. Don Smith, who usually places in the first five for the team, missed by one point this time, with a score of 177.

High match score of 191 was shot by E. G. Pacheco of the Marines, only one point under his record score for this league. Good scores of 189 and 184 by I. N. Kelly and C. Petersen helped the Marines' total.

Individual and team scores for the match were as follows:

S.F.J.C.—First

Team		Marines	
Hancock	*187	Pacheco	*191
Pitman	*185	Kelly	*189
Brewen	*181	Petersen	*184
Rundstrom	*179	Krotky	*178
Dieser	*178	Randolph	*174
Smith	177	Stern	173
Stewart	138	Blumenshine	171
		Schuster	169

Total, High 5 910 Total, High 5 916

Kermit Wright, shooting 48 out of a possible 50 in the offhand position, and amassing high match score of 178, led the second rifle team to victory over the shooters representing Battery "E" 250 Coast Artillery, on the eighth match of the Golden Gate Bridge League, fired at Galileo range last Friday night. Total team scores were, Second Team 838, Battery "E" 795.

Wright's outstanding offhand score is the best fired by any member of either Junior College team to date, Bill Hancock, executive officer of the Rifle & Pistol Club, and team coach, announced. His score of 178 would have been high enough to place on the first team in their match against the Marines, in which their highest total for the season was fired, Hancock added.

This win places the local Second Team in a favorable position to emerge as winners of the cup awarded by the League to the team with the fewest losses for the season. So far only one match has been lost to the Pacific Rod & Gun Club; and with matches against Post No. 99, American Legion and the Municipal Railroad remaining to be fired, both return engagements, the local shooters have good chances for the gold medals to be presented to the winners.

Individual and team scores for the match last Friday were as follows:

S.F.J.C.—Second

	Battery "E" 250
Wright	*178
Benton	*177
Kwiatt	*164
Doudiet	*164
Ogilvie	*155
Farley	150
Hyde	148
Smith	143
Lang	*171
Linehan	*168
Foster	*154
Jacobs	*151
Anderson	*151
Rogley	141
Lues	136
Rogley	104

Total, High 5 838 Total, High 5 795

PRE MEDICOS ELECT OFFICERS AT MEET

Pi Mu Gamma, pre-medical students' club, held its first meeting of the spring semester Thursday, February 4. Election of officers was held, and the following students were chosen to lead the activities of the society: President, Jo Walsh; vice-president, Dolores Davies; recording secretary, Marie Hogert; corresponding secretary, Harold Zimmerman; treasurer, Mictbel Garakian; sergeant at arms, Stuart Kingsley; publicity agent, Charlotte Zeir.

Attention! Students!

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN Are Eligible To Join The RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB

Firing Every Day Except Friday 5:30 P.M.

At The GALILEO RANGE

Reduced prices on ammunition . . . W. A. A. points for women members . . . Free Rifles! . . . Free instruction! See Fred Wright, Treasurer

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

Of course it's a little early in the year to break forth with loud cheers to express our opinion about the progress the WAA is making; but we think they are doing some grand work.

Here's something which should create a stampede for the tennis sign ups . . . The tennis club is planning three play days with San Mateo, Marin, and State, with a possibility of Santa Rosa. All women students should be interested in the intra-school tournaments, and there's your chance, boys! the mixed doubles tournaments. Drag out your current flame, girls, and let's make this really interesting.

When signing up for WAA tennis, please state days and hours on which you will be able to play, including Saturday.

With a number of our baseball stars taking the lead, the baseball club will endeavor to put over several games with other schools. We wonder how the opposing teams will fare against the amazons who will make up our aggregation. Here's wishing them a good scrap. All women students interested in going out for baseball should sign up, stating days and hours on which they will be able to play. Come on gals, we want a big turnout.

Oh, yes, those tricky little triangles with the S. F.'s on them that you see lor don't you? on some of our WAA women are the first team awards. They receive a small triangle for each first team, and these are fixed on the large emblems.

Incidentally, the three charter members of the new Women's Block Society will shortly make their appearance in their new block jackets . . . watch for them and regard them with awe.

The rumor comes to us that the women would like to make baseball rougher, or rather rough tsk tsk. They play with a soft ball, but, of course, they can throw over hand . . . if that's any consolation. Tough luck, but never mind, you should be able to liven it up a little in other ways.

Correction . . . the sign-ups will be from February 15 to 19 in Gym B.

Have you noticed the posters in Gym A advertising the WAA activities? We're quite taken by the pictures and inscriptions on several of them. Nice going, girls.

We hear that there will be demonstrations of all the sports for the benefit of new students. Well . . . it sounds like a very good idea. We envy the lucky person who is chosen to demonstrate restricted . . . we'd like the job ourselves.

Here's a challenge. The basketball group of WAA will play any other team that wishes to organize with or without coaches. You may sign up with Miss Spencer for days and hours for the use of the gym.

The basketball club will sponsor a tri-sport play day with one of the neighboring junior colleges. There is a probability that the two other sports will be swimming and recreational games.

CLASSES AT GIRLS' HIGH PROVING O.K.

Transfer of several business classes to the Girls' High School, in order to avoid the distractions of a down-town site and the over-crowding of the Extension building, has proved successful, according to Ward Nichols, instructor there, and the quality of the students' work has shown marked improvement since the removal of classes from the former noisy, congested locations.

Classes are held at Girls' High in the morning from 8:25 o'clock to 12:00 noon, thanks to the co-operation of the principal and the head of the business department of Girls', who generously loaned equipment to the college. New equipment is being purchased by the college and will be installed shortly.

Approximately fifty-five girls are enrolled in these classes, which include business classes, Zoology, and Botaany. Ruth Gavin, Margaret Flournoy, Mrs. G. Nowell, Henry Ralston, Kenneth Hobbs, Michael Zarchin, and Nichols are the instructors in charge.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Is located on the lower floor of The Extension Building, and on the mezzanine floor at 518 POWELL STREET

Students may borrow books by presenting call-slips and registration card to the proper charging desks

The charging desks are distributed as follows:

For books on (0-599), also for reference and fiction LOWER FLOOR EXTENSION BUILDING

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For reserved books RESERVED ROOM, LOWER FLOOR, EXTENSION BUILDING

All books circulate for one week except reference works, reserved books, and the latest numbers of periodicals.

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Mr. Francis J. Colligan -- Instructor-in-Charge

BASEBALL SQUAD MEETS STANFORD FROSH TOMORROW

Sports Writer Says Team Has Better Prospects Than That of Year Ago

(Continued from page 3)

perfect condition, and in that rare, mid-season form.

It's a very good thing for them that they are in such good form, because tomorrow afternoon they will be thrown to Bobby Grayson and his Stanford Freshman nine down on the Farm.

The Indian Babes have had considerably more practice than the Rams, and have already engaged in several tussles. This fact will make them a decided favorite over the Red and White from San Francisco.

Last year the Red Raiders were lucky to eke out a 6-5 victory over Stanford. The local nine, however, has a decidedly better team this year, especially in the pitching department, and will keep the Freshman on edge throughout the game. The contest starts about 3 o'clock on the Stanford diamond.

Coach Lee Eisan was asked to pick a team that would probably start the Stanford game, and gave the following nine, with a comment on all positions. "Wee Lee" wants it understood that the men that will start tomorrow will not necessarily make up the first team, but that they are men who played last season, and who are known by him.

There is not a man out for the team who can be sure of his position from week to week, with such competition that will be given him from several unknowns.

For the outfield, the probable starters will be Bruno Lucchesi at left field, Joe Andaras at center, and Bob Fex in right. But John Fitzgerald, Jack Berutich, and Paul Hjort will see considerable action in the nine innings.

The infield will be composed of Milton Berman at first, Tony Scafani at second, Dave Johnson at short-stop, and Joe Futernich on third. Dick Holmes, a veteran of the 1936 campaign, will work in at either short or third base, with most of the infielders being switched around to balance the team.

The only position that is pretty certain is that of the backstop, in which Ed Arvedi seems to have a good hold, with John Fitzgerald being called in from the outfield for any assistance he needs.

Of the four pitchers on the squad, George Hughes seems to be the favorite to take the stand in the starting role. Behind him will be Les Larson, the left-handed chucker from Oakland, Larry Wilgus, and Joaquin Martinez, both from previous nine. No matter who starts, however, it may be that all of the members of the mound staff will get a chance to show their wares.

If the pitchers can hold off the opposing batters, the Rams may upset the dope with a victory. Their fielding will be hard to beat, and their stick-wielding will be above the average. At least six of the men in the starting line-up are good hitters, with Lucchesi as the second leading hitter on the Ram team last year with an average well over .400.

EDITORIAL

Lack of Spirit Blamed on Wind Swept Corners, Odd Buildings

(Continued from page 2)

to be "a glorious adventure," and the addition of certain classes at Girls' High has only tended to add to the burden.

True, we have been granted every courtesy by the administration of the University of California, which has made it possible for us to occupy the Powell Street Extension Building, and the San Francisco Board of Education, who made possible the use of the Galileo, Mission, and now, Girls', high school buildings. But it's not the same! Things will never be entirely satisfactory until we can leave our homes in the morning, attend our classes, and return home at night, without having visited every section of San Francisco.

San Francisco Junior College has been questioned by some for a lack of "school spirit." We all know that it is almost useless to try and obtain spirit, without some portion of "school pride," and who can manage to stir up pride in a miscellaneous assortment of odd buildings and several wind-swept corners?

San Francisco Junior College has well earned the title of "Public Step-Child Number One" and it is about time that some fairy godmother waved the magic wand and made it possible for the step-child to come into its own.

HIGHEST AWARDS GO TO 3 WOMEN OF WAA

For the first time since the opening of San Francisco Junior College, women students were presented with the highest award possible for them to receive —the block.

The three charter members of the new Women's Block Society, Helen Davis, Ruth Johnson, and Taneko Amemiya will wear white flannel jackets which have been chosen by a committee for the purpose. The block will be worn on the side of the jacket.

Qualifications for the blocks were met by the three women, according to the award committee composed of Bertha Keller, Verrel Weber, Vera Spencer, and Lorraine Kuhn, members of the women's coaching staff.

The following were the requirements:

1. Every candidate must make two first teams, or one first and one second team in two different sports.

2. Service to WAA which includes service committees and the holding of office.

3. Attitude towards women's sports.

4. Personal appearance, which includes posture and neatness.

5. Sportsmanship.

Cinder Practice Goes Despite Rain On Field At Commerce Hi Track

By Dick Simpers

Despite the delay in practice caused by the rain last week, the track team is rounding into shape rapidly under the critical eye of Coach Russ Sweet. Practice is now held every day from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. at Commerce Field. A change from Kezar because of that field's inconvenient location, was made.

Prospects for a successful season are becoming steadily brighter, according to Captain George Warren, and the team should be in the best of shape for its initial meet with Stanford Frosh, on March 6.

The strongest events, at present, are the distance and middle distance races, the hurdles, and the pole vault. No outstanding prospect has yet appeared in the sprints or the weight events, but Coach Sweet is in hopes that some talent will be found among the newcomers to the squad.

At present, the mainstays of the team appear to be Jim Fahn and Bob Gerughty in the hurdles, Jim Fitzsimmons in the pole vault, and Warren and Wilson Camp in the distance races.

Time trials for the cindermen are being held every Saturday.

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SAN FRANCISCO vs. MARIN

AT

KEZAR

THURSDAY - - - 8:00 P.M.

MARIN

SATURDAY - - - 8:00 P.M.

42 ENROLL IN RIFLE CLASSES

Classes in Rifle Marksmanship, with accompanying Physical Education credit, have enrolled 42 students so far this semester, it was announced by Verrel Weber and James Hughes, instructors in charge.

Through the cooperation of the Rifle and Pistol Club, rifles and instructional materials are provided for the class members' use. Student Body funds have been allocated to defray partially the cost of ammunition for students engaged in this activity.

Among the 13 women already learning to "hold 'em and squeeze 'em" are Virginia Kwiatt and Betty Hyde, both members of the college second rifle team, which seems to be headed for the championship in its league. Other students in the Monday and Wednesday section are: Mary Ellen Cook, Diana Duncan, Helen Elliott, Bette Hamerton, Jane Higgins, Marygail Kenkel, Ann Liddell, Esther Litchfield, Kathryn Loucks, Helen Norman, Janet O'Neill.

The men's section includes in its membership 35 students, among them John Benton, George Dieser, Sydney Farley, Dick Pitman, Don Smith, Fred Wright, John Stewart—all members of the first and second rifle teams. Others enrolled are: Joe Bomgardner, William Carroll, Alfred Coffman, Newman Comfort, John Duemler, Archie Erickson, Gordon Fiano, Clyde Kushnik, William Lafrery, Bailey Lang, Robert Levin, Leo Michaels, Benjamin Miller, Frank Parra, Alfred Plate, Guest Ricketts, Martin Roback, Max Sarver, T. Gordon Sollman, Edmund Solomon, Allan Voorsanger, Ted Wrede.

TRIAL BALANCE, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE

JANUARY 22, 1937

	Assets	Receivable	Receipts Unexp'nd'd
Bank of America—Day and Nite	$2,370.22		
Petty Cash	50.00		
Municipal Car Books	10.00		
Guardsman		$74.30	
Soccer			$ 2.33
Social Committee			.01
Football			20.20
Comptroller's Office		6.92	
Basketball		29.52	
Accounts Receivable		88.90	
Administration			52.46
Yell-Leaders			3.85
Music			20.87
W. A. A.			6.55
A. W. S.			86.90
A. M. S.			11.55
Student Dean Funds			77.82
Reserve Fund			365.00
Awards			3.58
*Sophomore Formal			26.00
General Student Funds			924.75
Chemistry Deposits—Fall, 1935			15.51
Chemistry Deposits—52 AB			84.50
Travel Fees and Locker Deposits			82.12
Chemistry 52 AB Syllabus Fees		3.43	
Key Deposits			12.25
Chemistry 53 AB Funds			25.00
Accommodation			23.37
Scholarship Funds			5.00
Faculty Association			30.47
Chemistry Deposits—1 AB			300.63
Chemistry 1 AB—Syllabus Fee			82.06
Physiology Lab. Fees			6.28
Physics Lab. Fees			33.29
Zoology Lab. Fees			8.65
Chemistry Lab. Deposits—53 AB			157.27
Botany Lab. Fees			13.45
Pi Mu Gamma			7.31
Household Arts Club			10.41
Hotel and Rest. Mgrs. Ass'n			17.45
Filing Deposits			87.47
Executive Committee Funds			3.90
Chemistry Club			14.66
W. S. S.			9.87
TOTAL	$2,430.22	$203.07	$2,633.29

MISS MARION B. WHITE

— DANCING CLASSES —

JUNIOR COLLEGE CLASSES—

Beginners—Thursday Evening, 7:30 to 9:00

Advanced—Wednesday Evening, 7:30 to 9:00

JUNIOR HIGH CLASSES ALSO

Telephone WEst 2055

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Stanford University

Scholarships for Entering Students

The scholarships listed below are available for award upon a competitive basis to new students entering Stanford University as undergraduates in the Autumn Quarter, 1937. Awards will be made after consideration of the candidate's previous record, promise of scholastic success, and financial need. Two of the scholarships are restricted to new students entering the Upper Division.

The closing date for the receipt of applications is June 25, 1937.

Name of Scholarship	Number and Stipend
Converse	4 of $300.00 each
Hopkins	3 of $300.00 each
Yost	1 of $300.00

For application blanks and further information, address—

SCHOLARSHIP SECRETARY

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

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The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

INTERESTED IN WRITING? IF SO, SEE FORUM CLUB

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1937 No. 3

RAMS DEFEAT STATEMEN

AWS OFFICIALS ARE INSTALLED AT TUES. LUNCH

Helen Davis Hands Rein to E. Dominguez Along with Achievement Talk

Associated Women Student officers for this semester were formally installed Tuesday, February 9, at a luncheon held in the Galileo Cafeteria at noon. Past President Helen Davis handed over the reigns of office to her successor, Elaine Dominguez, with a speech recalling the achievements of her term and thanking the AWS members for their cooperation.

High spot of the affair was the acceptance speech made by Miss Dominguez, during which she outlined AWS plans for this semester. "Women students may expect an eventful spring semester," she said. "We are working for a more closely-knit relationship among the members, and a greater participation of the AWS in student affairs. These objectives can be achieved only if each woman student does her part."

It was decided, at the informal discussion held while the luncheon was in progress, that the first business to be taken up by the AWS was a campaign to rent an art gallery on Sutter Street, near the Extension building. The gallery, which has a small outdoor patio boasting plants and a fountain as its most attractive feature, would be handed over to the students of the college as an informal gathering place, supplementing the AWS social hall for women students.

According to Dean of Women Eugenie Leonard, a series of art exhibits obtained from the Federal Art Project and other sources will be held in the gallery but all students may feel free to use it as a place of amusement as well as esthetic entertainment. It is hoped that this attractive meeting place will be used by all students during the time it is rented.

Another interesting event taking place during the luncheon was the presentation to the AWS of two silver platters and two silver creamers and sugar bowls. The attractive silverware is to be added to the silver tea service purchased by the AWS last semester.

Vice-president Barbara Latz stated after the affair that she expected this semester to be the most active in AWS history. "I wish to say," she said, "that I will support Miss Dominguez to the best of my ability, and assist her in every possible way."

BENTON, HYDE LEAD RIFLE CLUB TO WIN

Taking first place with a score of 176 out of a possible 200 points, John Benton led the Junior College Rifle Team Seconds to a win over Post No. 99 of the American Legion, at the match fired last Wednesday night, February 10, at the Balboa High School range. The aggregate score of the Junior College team totpled 838, over the 762 of the American Legion five.

The Junior College team on the whole shot well, Betty Hyde taking second place with a score of 174 and Kermit Wright taking third with 166. Charlie Doudiet, the newest addition to the team, is keeping up among the first five shooters, with a score of 158 in this last match.

Individual and team scores for the match were as follows:

S. F. J. C.

Benton, John	*176
Hyde, Betty	*174
Wright, Kermit	*166
Farley, Syd	*164
Doudiet, Charles	*158
Kwiatt, Virginia	140
Smith, Priscilla	104
	838

POST No. 99

Seagrave	*160
Blatch	*156
Dolevaur	*150
Stennfield	*150
Brooker	*146
Mibach	144
Wright, H.	115
	762

Literary Gems to be Compiled by Forum Club

Mimeographed Book Planned Through Support by Contributions

Issuing a call for any original literary pieces by members of the college, the Forum club announces its intention of publishing and editing a magazine at the end of the term which will contain selections of literary efforts culled from the college.

The publication will consist of approximately forty mimeographed pages and is financed by the Forum club. Contributions by members, constitute the present source of revenue.

The enterprise, decided upon by the club last Friday, is to be the first strictly literary organ of the school.

A staff has been chosen from among the members of the club consisting of Jane Kiddie, Betty Brown, Betty Deming, Fred Vast, Nairn Borup, John Healy, Sibil Huming, and Donald Flash.

Original material of any subject whatsoever may be submitted for consideration. Such types as short stories, dramas, poetry, essays, and articles which may be factual, descriptive, satirical, humorous, and reviews on stage, book, or screen, are desired. The length for short stories and dramas must not exceed 1500 words and that for articles should be approximately 1000 words or less. Factual articles may consist of 1500 words, however.

All material may be submitted to any member of the staff or to the club's faculty advisers, Dorothy Mercer and William Goss. The tentative deadline date is set for April 21, but contributions will be welcomed earlier.

Keep Out of War, Cries Last Assembly Speaker

"Keep America out of war", and "keep war out of the world", was the keynote struck upon by Rowland L. Miall of England in his recent address at the Powell Street Lecture Hall, given in behalf of the Emergency Peace Campaign.

Miall, presented by chairman Malcolm Longaker of the San Francisco Junior College Forum Club, proved extremely interesting. His Oxford accent plus his smooth style of talking, made the address doubly effective from the listeners' standpoint.

He appealed directly to his audience pleading with them, "To keep the United States out of all future European wars". America, he claims, is the ideal leader for this Peace Movement and has a wonderful start by already creating peace between our western hemisphere neighbors.

The purposes of the Emergency Peace Campaign are to educate people about war, to create legislation that will make war unprofitable for monied powers, and most important of all, to organize groups of students all over the world who will cooperate to down war.

The futility of conflict was impressed upon the audience when Miall declared "If we had something worth while to fight for we would be willing to risk our lives, but when millions of people give up their lives, only to have foreign entanglements become more muddled it is time to quit fighting".

Wilsonites Banging 'Em For Tournaments Soon

In preparation for the coming intercollegiate tennis season, the junior college racquet wielders under the watchful eye of Coach Tom Wilson are warming up with intramural tournaments in both singles and doubles matches.

Coach Wilson will endeavor to select his varsity net team from the long list of men who have entered the singles tournament, the second round of which was to have been completed yesterday. The third round will end February 19, followed by the semi-finals, February 25.

After the conclusion of the tournament Wilson will name a tentative squad for the Menlo matches on March 20. This team will not necessarily constitute the varsity, however, according to the tennis mentor.

EVEN MOTHER WOULD DISOWN THEM NOW



Dragged from the showers after the official brawl was finished last Friday afternoon, Freshmen, sans clothes, had to battle for their honor in a sea of mud on the Galileo field. Here, an unknown near-nudist is just about to plaster Upperclass Heckler with half-a-ton of mud. Left to right, the mud bathers are Herm Hexstrum, Neal, Near Nudist, Deming Smith, and Walt Odone.

SCIENCE VS. RELIGION DISCUSSED BY FORUM

Outstripping past records for attendance, the Forum club, at its meeting last Friday night in the room of Betty Brown, was attended by thirty-one persons for the discussion of "Is Science Taking the Place of Religion?"

Although no one definite conclusion was reached, the club nevertheless achieved its purpose, members said. The open forum makes possible the presentation of many different views on the subject, thus giving its participants a wider, if not a more comprehensive, picture.

The topic to be discussed at the next meeting on Friday, February 26, will be "Education". The discussion will consider the merits of education that attempt to aid the maturation of the individual as against the education that prepares him only for specialized fields of work. Defending these two sides will be Nairn Borup and Patricia Matz respectively.

Due to the increase in attendance it will be necessary for anyone who is interested in the club but has not been at past meetings, to see Jane Kiddie or Dorothy Mercer, or William Goss.

BACK TO RIGHT, IS EDICT FOR TRAFFIC

Force of habit will once more predominate over re-education with the change of traffic regulations in the Powell Street building, the past custom of keeping to the left being regarded as impracticable by Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Cloud.

Students will now walk the American way, although the European method is found to be more practical—in theory. The Extension Building is designed in a manner which is ideal for left-side walking. In the past, students were supposed to enter by the mezzanine door, exit by the main entrance, and by keeping to the left, avoid any unnecessary congestion.

Left-side walking, however, runs decidedly against American convention, Pitman discovered. Students, now and old, found habit difficult to combat. Converts who abided by college traffic rules were constantly colliding with those followers of conventional regulations. The larger classes, brought about by the increased enrollment at the college, added to the confusion.

Pitman, therefore, decided that the attempt "just wasn't worth it," and expressed hope that the change would prove more satisfactory. All students are requested to get out of the line of traffic to converse, in order to prevent jamming in the hallways.

Schlaepfer Teaches Selection of Site, Budgeting, Analysis

Besides being Executive Vice-President of the Bureau of Hotels, Restaurants, and Purveyors and Secretary of the San Francisco Restaurant Association, J. J. Schaepfer is also conducting the Statistical Analysis of Hotel and Restaurant Operation course this semester at San Francisco Junior College, according to J. Graham Sullivan, manager of the college cafeteria.

"Under Schaepfer's instruction," Sullivan said, "members of the class are becoming acquainted with the problems of Hotel Management, which involves the selection of location, budgeting expenditures, and methods of analyzing and interpreting the data essential to hotel and restaurant operation."

Students enrolled in this course made a tour through the Palace Hotel, Monday, February 8, and were able to observe the actual procedure of management in the various departments of the hotel.

Under the direction of Chef Joseph Beyl, food preparation students are learning the responsibilities involved in the six departments of kitchen operation, namely: Roast Cook, Second Cdok, Carte Manager, Pastry Chef, Butcher, and Vegetable Cook.

During this semester the following students are holding responsible positions in the kitchen departments: Victor Robelet, Roast Cook; Stewart Kingsland, Pastry Cook; Charles Doudiet, Carte Manager; Walter Scott, and Edmee Bergues, heads of short order service; Lawrence Wong, Student Chef; Richard Purdy, Pantryman, and Wenzel Peck, Second Cook.

Assistant cooks who are responsible for the preparation of food served to S. F. J. C. students are: Warren Gok, Marion Johnson, and Ralph Cummings.

RIFLE CLUB HOLDS GENERAL MEETING

To all members of the Rifle and Pistol Club:

There will be a general meeting of the Rifle and Pistol Club, Thursday, February 18, at 5:30 P.M., at the Galileo Rifle range. All officers are required to be present; all members are requested to attend.

According to John Stewart, President of the Club, there will be an important discussion on the status of those women who will be taking rifle practice as a W. A. A. activity.

CLERICAL FEE PENDS AFTER FEBRUARY 15

Beginning Monday, February 15, students are reminded that a clerical fee of twenty-five cents will be charged for any program changes made after this date. No changes may be made without the consent of the Registrar and a student enrolled in any course which does not appear on his official program recorded in the Registrar's office will not receive any credit for the course.

Those students who receive incompletes for work during the fall semester and wish a grade higher than "D" must see that the incomplete is removed from their record on or before February 24. Otherwise, they will receive a "D" in the course. If no grade at all is recorded later in the semester the student will automatically receive an "F" for the course.

Any student who expects to graduate in June is urged to file his petition for graduation as soon as possible in order that his record may be checked, and if any changes are necessary they may be made at once. Petitions may be secured in room 262 at Galileo.

ADMINISTRATORS GO TO SOUTHERN MEETS

President Archibald Cloud, Dean of Women Eugenie Leonard, and NYA Director Helene Turner have left San Francisco to attend two college faculty conferences, which are to be held in New Orleans and Dallas, the Administrative Offices have announced. The conclave at New Orleans is to be held next week and is a meeting of the National Department of Superintendents, a division of the National Educational Association.

The Dallas meet is a gathering of faculty heads of junior colleges throughout the country who come together annually to discuss the problems which confront this type of institution.

Dean Leonard and Miss Turner left for the East last Saturday morning and the College President boarded his train yesterday. The conferences will last for about three weeks so these faculty members should return to San Francisco early in March.

President Cloud said that, the experience which he will gain in comparing his college to others of the same classification should be an invaluable aid in enabling him to better this institution. Plans for the handling of various difficulties which junior college curriculum present to the student preparing to go on to higher educational centers.

HARD FOUGHT TUSSLE IN 'FEUD GAME' GIVES WIN BY LARGE SCORE, 49-31

Conlanmen Go Wild At End of First Half; As Rams Score Four Goals In One Minute of Play; Make Gator Squad Appear Definitely Sick in Second

Revenge was sweet last night at Kezar pavilion, as the San Francisco Junior College basketball team evened the football disgrace of last fall by defeating San Francisco State hoopsters 49-31.

Half-time saw the Rams leading 20-16, as, with one minute remaining before the mid-way-gun, Gus Kotta, Doug Maas, and Ernie Loustalot raised the score from 12 points to 20 so fast that the Staters were left hopeless. Loustalot started the fireworks by scoring a field goal shortly after the game opened, but immediately Bishop of State evened things by sinking a bucket.

The game see-sawed back and forth, then, with the Rams playing a "hot" game, but not scoring much. The Staters were poor on passing and their shooting was even worse, if possible. Every time they had the ball on their side of the center, they heaved at the bucket, so by the law of averages a few points came their way.

MAAS SCORES LONG

Maas was the scoring sensation for the junior collegians during the first half, scoring eight points from long shots. Bishop led the Gators, with six to his credit at half-time.

The Conlanmen, playing with a revamped lineup, dominated the play in these opening minutes, but State's lanky Cy Atkinson began to perform in his expected style and his fine floor work slowed down the Ram attack. The latter's defense began to tighten as the first half wore on, and they were forcing the junior college five to take shots from way out. It was this type of play that allowed the purple clad State quintet to gain the lead that they held until the Reds went wild in that last furious minute.

STARTERS ARE TOPS

Captain Carlyle Caine and George Bedrossian, newcomers to the starting lineup, performed in top style to give the Conlan hoopsters the best defense they have shown this season. Bedrosian was continually intercepting passes which ruined the timing in the fast breaking Gator offence.

The opening of the second half saw the Conlanmen continue the dizzy pace they had set in the closing seconds of the first period. Led by high point man Kotta, who tanked seven field goals, the Rams began to hit the hoop from all angles, while the bewildered Staters didn't dent the scoring column until the second half, was five minutes old. Conlan juggled his first line-up by adding Egan and Sattery to the quintet, and both men continued to aid in the swamping of the now fast-sinking Staters.

145'S VICTORIOUS

As evidence of comparative shooting ability, State sank only one out of thirteen foul throws, while the Rams dropped seven out of ten.

Before the game was over, Confident Conlan was able to get two complete teams on the floor.

Another last-minute wild man, Monte Mordecai scored four points—two field goals—in the last minute of the game.

In the preliminary game, locals were again victorious, for Tom Wilson's 145-pound team defeated State's lightweights, 31-23. It was an all around victory night for San Francisco Junior College.

Following is the summary for the varsity game:

S. F. J. C.—49

	FT	FG
Kotta	0	7
Loustalot	0	5
Maas	0	5
Cain	0	2
Mordecai	0	2
Egan	4	0
Bedrosian	3	0
	7	21

STATE—31

	FT	FG
DeBischop	1	4
Atkinson	0	4
Hammond	0	3
Wilkes	0	3
Johnson	0	1
Platte	0	1
	1	15

Ty McHugh Elected Upper Class Pres.; Mills for Low Soph

With the most active campaigning yet seen at the college in evidence, the students chose their class officers at the elections held on Thursday, February 11.

Tyler McHugh, past president of the Associated Men Students and a candidate for Student Body President in the recent Associated Students elections, was chosen to lead the High Sophomores, defeating Bob Neal and Joe Kissel by a substantial majority. Walter Odone, Block SF member, won in the balloting for the vice-presidency of this group, while Jimmie Fahn, also an athlete, was selected for the post of secretary-treasurer.

MILLS TO LEAD LOW SOPHS

Don Mills, an active participant in the political activities of the college, was swept into the office of president of the Low Sophomore class over his lone opponent, Kamig Khenchilian. A prominent forensic personality, Isabel Sherratt, gained the position of vice-president over Julie Pressey. Caroline Ogonio, member of the Social Committee, was victorious over Bill Schoenfeld and Alan Voorsanger in the balloting for the secretary-treasurer post.

BOB ANDERSON WINS PRESIDENCY

Bob Anderson, former student editor at Balboa High School and member of the Block society, eked out a close win over Wilson Camp and Tony Valerio in a spirited contest for the High Frosh presidency. Fern Mulheim topped Meadusa Rygel and Mildred Faulker in the struggle for the second post. Bill Ravetto, grid star, was the choice for secretary-treasurer of this class.

The Low Freshmen put on the most violent campaign of any of the four classes when they elected the former Lowellite, Hugh Waite, to lead their class through the term. Waite defeated Bob Wilson, Bob Apparius, Howard Markowitz and Frank Paris. Joquel Kramer led the women candidates to win the vice-presidency of the neophyte group. Ted White gained the nod over John Julius in the race for the secretaryship of this class, while Dick Woods was unopposed for treasurer's job.

Block SF Has Swelling List; Well, So Claimed

Gathering momentum with every stride, the Men's Block S. F. Society swept aside all opposition and with a swelling list of performers in their possession, they are busily preparing what might well be the greatest social event in the history of the college.

Due to the flood of applications, tryouts will be held to but the group down to workable size. However the lists are still open for talent. Most of the early signers have had little or no experience, so everyone has a splendid chance for making the grade.

Jimmie Fahn, of track and soccer fame, is the originator of the theme which in itself promises a night of fun and frolic. Fahn will take charge of the tryouts. Ed-Fredianni will act as Production Manager, and will work under instructions from Tony Scafani who is in charge.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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DON MIX....MANAGING EDITOR | Lambert Meyer....Sports Editor
Ardell White....Women's Editor | Pat Madden....Women's Sports Editor
Skip Irwin....Feature Editor | Paul Judson....Business Manager

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WHAT IS THE USE?

The following editorial, appearing recently in San Jose State's Spartan Daily, under the title, "Why Bother," seems rather timely in view of the class elections held in the college recently. One cannot help agreeing that it serves effectively to point out "the futility of it all."

"An anachronism, if it ever had any life in it, is the organized college class. A new quarter opens. Half a dozen students meet, elect themselves listlessly to office; then proceed with three months' futile effort to stir up that phantom something vaguely designated as class spirit.

"It ought to be apparent to the most naive freshman that the class as a whole isn't interested, that the most herculean efforts cannot make it interested. Possibly it is apparent; but no one, from freshman to president, has ever thought to act on the obvious conclusion that the only sensible thing to do is to bury class spirit, with fitting honors, of course, and forget the useless struggle.

"Perhaps there might be erected in the Quad to its memory a marble shaft around which class orators could sentimentalize. At least, that would take the hot air out of freshman and senior orientations where students are forced to yawn through elections which anyone can see are boring to 99 out of 100.

"And there is every reason that it should be boring. Unlike the student body government, the class government has no vital functions to perform. As for the alleged chance it gives for developing friendship and opening a channel for participating in an activity—well, why bother to pick flaws in that argument when nobody cares, anyhow..

"Would it be too much to hope that some day a class will just quietly neglect to elect a president?"

Need anything more be said?

GROW UP

Now that the brawl is over and the Freshman class has been welcomed warmly at receptions, dances and other special entertainments, the bigger boys may put away their paddles and Frankie Freshman can turn his hat inside out and relax.

Carried out correctly, this process of relaxing should turn Frankie into a normal, ordinary student who attends classes with a fair amount of regularity, who manages to maintain at least a C average and who finds time to take part in as many extra-curricula activities as he finds necessary to his well being and general state of happiness.

On the other hand, Frankie may not want to relax. In this case he will probably become one of the many so-called "Peter Pan boys" of the college. Everyone knows at least one of these creatures. He is the fellow who absolutely refuses to grow up. He must have his fun at any cost and if it calls for disrupting an entire class with his wise cracks, he goes ahead and wise cracks. His main reason for coming to college is to waste time and he is not at all particular just whose time he happens to waste.

The main trouble with the "Peter Pan boy" is that he has an idea that he is funny. "Anything for a laugh" is his motto and he usually gets one but, alas, does not realize that it is usually at his expense. Real humor is priceless but the forced brand indulged in by this imitation funny man, is decidedly prepish and for that reason, if no other, has no place in a junior college.

TRIBUTE

Each year, when February arrives, tribute is paid to two of the greatest of American heroes—George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Last Friday was Lincoln's birthday and next Monday will be that of Washington, so it is once more time for suitable commemoration.

There is little to be said about either of these two that the average Junior College student does not already know. Away back in the days of grammar school, teachers held their charges spellbound with thrilling tales of how Washington "did it with his little hatchet" and how Honest Abe Lincoln sat for hours reading borrowed books by the light of an open fireplace.

As students grew older and studied United States History, they began to go through a disillusioning stage. Their heroes, it developed, were not super-men but mere ordinary human beings who were not above making mistakes.

With it all, however, even in the realization of their weaknesses, a certain amount of respect will always be present. As monotonous as tales of their great deeds may grow, one cannot possibly deny the fact that these two **were** great men and truly deserve the many tributes paid them.

MENTAL MUTTERINGS

By FEM

We hope that Edna St. Vincent Millay won't mind a parody on her lovely "Candle at Both Ends" poem, but we just couldn't resist:

I chew my pencil at both ends
I know it's not polite,
But ah my foes, and oh my friends,
It helps me when I write.

* * * *

While on the subject of foes and friends, we'd like to take this opportunity to bid a fond farewell to our pal George Warren who has taken himself off to the far north where he will play football and track for the University of Idaho. (Yeah, we know you don't "play" track but we like to annoy certain sports writers.) Anyway, so long George, and don't forget to write and tell us all about life among the Vandals!

* * * *

Because of the many inquiries received from entering students, as to who, what and why is W. J., we offer a brief but comprehensive outline of its history, causes and results.

Originally intended as a place where members of the editorial staff of The Guardsman could do their work, W. J. soon developed into a combination waiting room, parking lot and store house. Everybody, and his little cousin Annie, sooner or later heads for W. J. Some come just to park their books for the day while others meet their friends or wait for street cars.

It doesn't matter particularly who you are or even IF you are. No such thing as class prejudice exists. All that is necessary to gain admittance is that you know someone who knows someone who is married to the fifth cousin of someone who knows a guy what works on The Guardsman staff.

Trying to get any work done in there might well be compared with trying to tie a shoe lace in a revolving door. It's just one of those things that can't be done. Do drop around some Monday (that's the day nobody's there) and bring your own lunch. We used to serve tea at four but, strangely enough, this practice had to be discontinued for it drew the riff raff of the college and after all, W. J. is a respectable jernt and if youse guys think you can muscle in and make a dive out of it, you're off your trolley!

CURTAIN

By Donald Flash

Marionettes At Federal

For almost two months Ralph Chesse's marionettes have played at the Federal Theatre, 960 Bush Street, in a dramatization of the Irish classic **The Crock of Gold**, by James Stephens. Continuing until the end of February their presentation will be given every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.

The Crock of Gold is a simple little Irish tale with an equal portion of fairies, philosophy, and humor mixed together. Revolving around the theft of a crock of gold belonging to the Leprecauns, one of the many groups of Irish fairies, the story includes such things as a young girl falling in love with the god Pan, and an old philosopher finding that there is love in the world as well as wisdom. Naive complications are caused by the revenge of the angered fairies.

The theme of the play is built on a little elementary philosophy which shows itself in the fact that the wise, yet loquacious philosopher was made to see that love and emotion are just as important as cold logical reasoning. Philosophy is at its high peak during the scene in which the superiority of mind over matter is pitted against the hedonistic god Pan, and even this high peak is actually very low.

Suffice it to say, then, that the play is, on the whole, naively simple, yet entertaining if taken in the right spirit.

The marionettes stand about a foot and a half high and perform on approximately a twelve-foot stage. The manipulation, for the most of it, was skillful. However there were some cases of very poor handling that does no credit to the production.

The settings and lighting were quite good, and there were many clever innovations. In fact the sets and the witticisms of the philosopher were probably the most outstanding parts of the production.

SPOTLIGHT

By Don Mix

After last week's furore of activities which included the class elections, the Brawl, and the Student Body Dance, a dearth of news has apparently hit the college. We thoroughly milled through this short shift intellect of ours but can't seem to discover even one subject with which to start an argument. So, with the news marts in such a deplorable condition, we'll have to turn our spotlight into the dark corners which have been neglected during the epic making period of the "Dink Debate" and the colossal battles (entirely verbal) which surrounded it.

Some random observations show that all the gridmen admit that the various athletic activities in which they indulge during the spring months such as crew, baseball, and track are merely "conditioners" for their glorious labors next fall.

A few of the frosh confessed that the fellow they hope they will be like after a couple of years at college is Pete Jambruno. That foreign air that Pete seems to have is really genuine because the football captain is a real native of Daly City.

For no reason at all we've put our head in the noose by selecting the five best dressed lads around the Ram campus (no cracks, wiseguy). The Beau Brummels we've noticed are Ty McHugh, Wilson Camp, Al Coffman, Karnig Khenchilian (which, by the way, is quiet a handle) and Willie Cordana.

Sims Hamilton's deep devotion to that lovely little brunette is the number one heart affair of the week, we were told.

Tony Scafani, like his illustrious ancestor, Columbus, is a maker of history. The pee-wee star is the first three letterman in the history of the college.

It seems to us that everyone has forgotten a word of praise for a fellow who turned in a swell performance at the presidential post last term, Bob Sisco. Those who know say that Bob's work was an invaluable aid in furthering the interests of the entire student body. Bob is still with us, but, politically at least, we can play taps over an earnest executive and "good head."

Let's take a short peep at your new class officers:

Ty McHugh . . . former AMS head . . . blue eyes, brown hair . . . very sincere . . . experienced in management of college affairs . . . reputed to have a contagious grin.

Don Mills . . . tall, dark and dashing . . . habitant of Goat Hill . . . pride and joy of the Service Society . . . seems to be good "winter book" bet for Student Body president.

Bob Anderson . . . was Student prexy at Balboa . . . was one of the main reasons we won the soccer championship . . . is vaguely reminiscent of the movie hero, Jimmie Cagney.

Hugh Waite . . . used his "puny" name to advantage in extensive campaign . . . steely eyed and very official looking . . . led his class to a heroic defeat in the Brawl.

365 Days Ago Today
February 17, 1936

Sophomore warriors defeat frosh in annual brawl by taking four out of the six events . . . there were no freshmen initiations prior to the brawl in those good old days.

Attilio Ferrari elected president of Pre-Legal Society at first meeting of spring semester. Election held under the direction of Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Women's Service Society initiate new members to organization. A banquet and formal initiation was held in the evening at the Women's City Club . . . Pam Spaulding headed the group.

Ram cagers in double win over strong Modesto Pirates . . . scores were 28-21 and 29-27. Carlyle Caine and Paul Rippon led the Conlanmen in both wins.

Student Executive Council decides to restrict blocks to athletes only. Student officers were prohibited from wearing emblems.

Bob Neal named chairman of San Francisco Junior College Budget Committee for the spring semester . . . Bob Sisco his assistant.

Over 90 co-eds found to be receiving instructions in the art of tennis. Classes at Palace of Fine Arts . . . "Take two please."

gIrLGiGs

By Ardell White

We have received quite a few inquiries of late from freshman co-eds asking about clubs and other organizations in the college, which ones to join, how to do so, qualifications, dues, and general information. Believing that this topic is one of interest to the average woman student, we will present, each week, information about one or more women's organizations and clubs admitting women students.

The first organization to take the spotlight, then, is WAA. This is not a New Deal agency, as its initials would lead you to believe. No, sir, (or madame) its full name is Women's Athletic Association. But don't be fooled; WAA activities are of as much interest to the very UN-athletic type of girl as to her more active sister. Why? Well, would you call some of the sports offered, such as recreational games or archery, athletics? Perhaps, but they certainly require skill rather than strength on the part of the player. But you may also sign up for more active sports—tennis, basketball, swimming, riding, fencing, golf—as well as dancing (tap or modern). Many of these, such as swimming, tennis, golf and riding, are expensive to learn from professionals but nevertheless constitute a distinct social advantage if you can do them well. Here at the college, under WAA, instruction in any or all of the activities offered, and participation in club affairs are your rights as a matter of course.

WAA is run on an individual club basis, a club for each sport, thus giving greater social benefits to the members. You merely sign up this week for the club in which you are interested. There are no fees or other dues beyond those, if any, involved in participating in the activity chosen. Further information about WAA may be found in the women's sports column.

ODDS AND ENDS

Groans filled room 202 at Powell Street when the Poly Sci 1A class found itself being seated alphabetically. Congenial A's and T's found themselves on opposite sides of the room and sitting next to utter strangers. Oh, well, it's a good way to get acquainted. . . . Fashion flash! Style-wise co-eds turned out for the Marin game last Thursday in raincoats, "gou-lashes," umbrellas, and newspapers. Rubber and cellophane were the materials favored—paging Petey duPont! . . . And we have heard it stated on good authority that this institution boasts a greater number of attractive women students than almost any other you could name, including Yale, Harvard, and Princeton . . . And now that the coaches have blossomed out in those attractive black-and-gray jackets, why don't the athletes take the tip and go in for quiet, elegant attire? It's a thought, anyway . . . The fashion "colyums" inform us that our spring formals will be copied after the gowns of that mighty pert heroine, Scarlett O'Hara. What we want to know is, can you buy 'em with Confederate money?

--jest in Fahn

By Jimmy Fahn

We received a letter from one of our fans (?) who really should be writing this column instead of reading it. He sez: "The guy who writes your column shouldn't get orders to be Gone With The Wind, he should be in The Good Earth."

* * *

From the Literary Digest we get this college boy's definition of a male parent: The kin you love to touch!

* * *

Ed Frediani informs us that he is shaving on the installment plan. You know, a little down each week.

* * *

While on the subject of shaving, we hear of a fellow whose electric razor backfired giving him some sideburns and a goatee.

* * *

We see that some of the track men are still smoking. Just a little habit they've picked up here and there.

* * *

Joe Whitnah, one of our freshman, submits this cinch notice:
I gotta cinch notice.
Who from?
Cranston.
Cranston who?
Cranston on my head over a minute.
Do you "minute" Joe?

* * *

Well, friends, as the trees are now saying, "we'll be leaf-ing."

the Ram's Horn

Dirt Column Wanted, Commuter Likes Saturday

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your fine papers and particularly the interesting and lively columns. But The Guardsman still needs a good gossip column. Of course it would probably masquerade under some fancy name but how about somebody dishing a little dirt?

I'll bet everyone would go for it and don't give us that old answer—"We'll print it if you write it."

E. A.

Who's giving any answer?—Ed.

* * * *

Dear Editor:

May I blow the Ram's Horn to voice an appeal to the Student Council? Thank you.

I am writing this appeal on behalf of the students who commute. Our complaint is "Why don't you arrange some of the activities so that we may participate in them too?" After all, we, the commuters consist of practically half of the Junior College and we too would like to attend all of the college functions.

I don't imagine that any of you realize the trouble that we go through to attend some of the Junior College functions. Most of us have no one to stay with in San Francisco and, therefore, we either stay in the city after school and go to the game, dance, etc. in our school clothes, or we have to go home, have dinner, change clothes and come over again. You can readily see why we feel as we do about the matter.

I know your argument will be that after all, the games can't be changed. Well, we realize that too and won't mind staying over to go to a game. But can't you do something about the dances and social affairs. If we can go half-way can't you go the other half?

Our suggestion to you is that you try to arrange social activities for Saturday, even if it is only once in awhile, instead of Friday. I am sure that this will be agreeable for everyone concerned.

After all, if we are not able to attend the social functions how can we recommend S. F. J. C. as a social college as well as an educational one?

Just a Commuter.

How about this situation, Mister Neal, can anything be done?—Ed.

Your Pres. Says—

By James Neal

The **Freshman** heaves a sigh of relief. The two weeks of angle assuming and initiation are over—his time will come next semester.

We hope by now that he's over the effects of the Brawl. It is one of those cases that even if you **win,** you **lose.** A lot of spirit was shown and we are proud of you.

The next meeting of the Executive Council will be held tomorrow in **Room 204.** It is imperative that all Associated Student Officers and you newly elected representatives **be there.** So far the only officers who haven't been elected are a representative from the Forensic Council and Dramatic Council. Get busy.

It looks like the **rifle team** is bringing home the bacon. The rifle team tells me that they would stack "Wild Bill" Hancock up against the best of the old boys of '49.

Our next big rally is to be a night co-rally with our old arch rival San Francisco State. We are the hosts so on the night of **February 23** at 8 p.m. let's turn out and show those Staters a **thing or two.** Will anyone with any talent please see Deming Smith or myself and we'll fix it so you can star at the rally.

DIARY COMING

NOTE: In response to simply scads of requests from devoted friends and admirers. Elvira again takes up the art of diary writing. However, before next week's episode begins, Elvira's mama would like to explain to freshmen and other new students who may be unfamiliar with the diary that her daughter, Elvira Blotz, is a member of The Guardsman staff and a student at San Francisco Junior College. Also a student is Elvira's boy friend, Templeton McQuiddle, who has recently superseded one Robert Saylor in her affections. Elvira has not learned the object lesson so vividly taught by Mary Astor. She writes down everything that happens to her in her diary, and the results then appear each week herein. Watch for it next week.

RAMS SPLIT WITH MARINERS IN TWO ROUGH MEETINGS

Locals Show Edge In Winning Game 38-28; Stall To Lose 2nd Game

By L. M.

After scoring a decisive 38-28 win over the powerful Marin Junior College quintet last Thursday evening at Kezar, the Ram basketball team, playing at Kentfield on Saturday evening, suffered a 41-39 defeat by the Mariners in one of the roughest contests of the present junior college hoop season.

The first contest was a nip and tuck affair with the San Francisco team getting off to an early lead only to be caught by the strong Mariner outfit. Successive field goals by Kotta and Loustalot of the Rams, and Smith and Smersfelt of the visitors, kept the score well knotted.

PHELAN INJURED

The Conlanmen suffered a loss, when, but five minutes after the opening whistle, center Bill Phelan left the fray with a twisted ankle. He was replaced by Doug Maas.

Both squads were good defensively and very ragged on the offense. Fine guarding under the basket for both the locals and the visitors offset the sloppy ball handling of the casabamen. Passes were wild, causing consternation and excitement among both fives.

HALFTIME SCORE LOW

It was a low-scoring contest with quite a few personal fouls being called by the officials. Neither club could take a commanding lead over its opponent and the score at half time stood San Francisco 13, Marin 11.

The second half of the game found the Conlanmen out for victory. They were a rejuvenated group of men whose passes were true, guarding was excellent and shots were not wasted.

RAMS INCREASE LEAD

Led by forwards "Chubby" Kotta and Paul Rippon, the Rams sought to increase their two-point lead. Buckets by Kotta, Rippon, Mordecai and Loustalot gave the Red and White a nice lead and the spectators something to yell about. With Rippon sinking eight points in just about that many minutes, and Mordecai and Phelan tanking set-up shots the San Francisco quintet looked like themselves once again.

The Marin men were playing against a team they couldn't beat this half and baskets by forwards Smith and Nieric failed to close the gap. The gun ended the contest with a ten-point margin between the two fives.

Twenty-four fouls were called in the game, eleven on the local team. The Mariners were aces on the foul shots, sinking eight out of eleven chances.

Playing at Kentfield on Saturday evening it took 32 fouls and four men ejected from the floor for the basket-thirsty Mariners to eke out a 41-39 win over the championship-defending Rams.

TIED AT HALF

It was rough going throughout the ball game with the Powell Street five trailing throughout the first half, only to hit their stride and tie the score with field goals by Kotta and Mordecai with but two minutes left to play.

Thirty-foot field goals by Allen, Marin negro guard, and Tovani, fast forward, kept the Marin outfit in the lead.

At the end of the first half the Mariners had collected eight points on fouls, the Ram-five sinking four free shots. These personals were well divided among both teams.

Halftime score stood at S. F. J. C. 20, Marin 20.

CONLANMEN MAKE MISTAKE

The second half of the encounter found the Rams getting "hot" and then proceeding to lose their own ball game.

With ten long minutes to play the San Francisco five was holding a commanding 27-20 lead, due to the efforts of Paul Rippon and Ernie Loustalot. Then suddenly getting ideas of freezing the ball the boys apparently proceeded to stall, satisfied with a seven-point lead and a long ways to go in the contest. Fouls broke up the tiresome pastime but the shots were wide and the Mariners recovered off the backboard, proceeding to get basket after basket. With four minutes to play the score stood at Marin 34, S. F. J. C. 33.

ROUGH CONTEST

The eagle-eyed officials let nothing get by and in the short time of three minutes Loustalot of the Rams, and Allen, Mullin and Anderson of the Mariners were put out of the game because of excessive fouling. With each squad getting free throws and the onlookers going wild the score see-sawed until with but one minute to play, Johnson, substitute forward, the only man left on the bench for the Marin outfit, dribbled through the center of the Ram quintet to give his team a large-looking four-point lead.

A field goal by Kotta with ten seconds to go gave the men hopes, but the cause was lost. The gun—and Marin 41, San Francisco 39.

Plenty of fouls and the loss of Bill Phelan at center, because of injury, lost for the Rams.

Sixteen fouls were called on each team, the Mariners sinking 13 of them for precious markers. The Conlanmen dropped eight of their 16 tosses through the net.

The scorers were led by Kotta and

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

LAMB'S RAMBLINGS

By Lambert Meyer

The Ram baseball team has started off the season with a bang. The San Francisco nine polished off the Commerce High School team last week to the tune of 9 to 2. Larry Wilgus and Les Larson split the pitching assignment, with Johnny Fitzgerald and Ed Arvedi handling the backstop position.

* * *

George "Whizzer" Warren, track captain and quarter miler has left the junior college to run for the University of Idaho. George was given a scholarship to the northwest institution. So long George, and lots of luck.

* * *

The crewmen are out to win the silver cup being offered to the winning boat in the annual Washington's Birthday Regatta at Yacht Harbor. It will be the first race for the J. C. men.

* * *

Men's boxing classes are being held at the Funston Field gymnasium under the direction of Coach Jack Gaddy. The groups are filled to capacity to learn the points and rules of the Marquis of Queensbury.

* * *

Ever since the defeat of the Ram hoopsters by the Santa Rosa Cubs, (we know we should have forgotten about it but it seems to pop up in our memory), the men have taken their practice seriously. There is no more horseplay between the squad members. Maybe that slight debacle did them some good after all.

* * *

That enormous paddle carried around by Tony Scafani last week had some of the frosh turning slightly milky in color upon viewing Scafani's work of art. The wooden implement was easily as tall as Tony and nearly as wide.

* * *

Sorry to have seen Dave Smith lose out in the semi-finals of the P. A. amateur tournament. Dave was defeated by William Radurich of San Jose State College. Even Joe Amori, sitting in the sixth row ringside couldn't help with his moral support.

* * *

The recent rainfall hasn't helped Coach Russ Sweet's trackmen. Rain means no practice, and no practice means a longer training season in which to get into condition. Some of the cinderpounders work out in the Galileo gymnasium as much as possible.

* * *

A flock of posies to Howard Barker, former University High of Oakland footballer for coordinating with the block men of the college. Howard's habit of wearing his letter around the campus didn't go so well with the Block S. F. gentlemen. Finally, after getting enough stalwarts together to kindly ask Barkor to please refrain from future wearing of the emblem were they surprised when the tall fellow with block "U" answered by ripping off his high school symbol in front of the bewildered J. C. men. That's real spirit.

* * *

Divot-diggers are now practicing under the eagle eye of Coach Sweet at Funston Field. The men have use of the putting greens and the driving pits. A formidable golf team should be formed from the many men students interested in this sport.

* * *

Herb Pedersen, high scoring Santa Rosa Junior College forward, joins Olsen of Menlo as one of the outstanding players of the Ram's conference opponents. Pedersen led the scorers in the second contest with 13 points and collected seven markers in the first meeting of the two teams. Has a deadly eye and is fast on the break. A strong cog in the Cub basketball machine.

* * *

A hand to Harvey Glassenberg, Louie Bertolucci, and Tony Scafani, managers of the various athletic outfits. These men, in charge of equipment and other necessities really work and are for the most part unheard of around the college.

* * *

The rifle and pistol organizations are really going places this semester. To date 42 students have enrolled in these classes under the able direction of faculty members James Hughes and Verrel Weber. The range is open at 5:30 p.m. daily and men and women can still enroll.

* * *

Junior College faculty members are polishing up on their tennis playing for the coming faculty tennis tournament scheduled for February 24. Paul Mohr, last year's winner is the favorite to cop the championship.

* * *

"Gentleman" Jack Welch, former S. F. J. C. golfing star is now employed in one of the downtown banks. We always thought that Jack with his neat appearance would end up in the financial district. Wonder if he would recognize his old college buddies.

* * *

Gym Shorts—George Clarke, trying without success to sink a bucket from 15 feet out; Jim Fahn having his daily workout to keep that schoolboy complexion; Bill Weinstock, dribbling the length of the court, taking a new type of set-up shot—and making it.

. . SPORTS . .

SPILLS AND STRETCHES, BUT WE WON



This leaping was to no avail, as Loustalot misses making two points for the Rams. Allen, Marin guard (14) takes the ball off the backboard, and Mullin (11) and Smith (12) of Marin, with Ram men Phelan (center) and Kotta (left) look on. Upper left: Caulderwood, Marin, goes for an aerial ride as he trips over Gus Kotta, who stopped short to try to sink one from right under the bucket.

BASEBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORY OVER COMMERCE HIGH

Victim number one: Commerce High School.

Score: 8-2.

So goes the beginning of the Ram baseball season. A good start which, it is hoped, will continue in victories and culminate in their first N. C. J. C. conference title.

The battling Bulldogs of Commerce were no match for the Red and White. Coach Eisan used almost all available men with several discoveries made and other facts confirmed.

First and most important the Rams showed they will have plenty of strength on the mound. Veteran Larry Wilgus started the game and in the three innings he pitched, didn't allow a single hit besides sending 4 batters to the bench via the strike-out route.

Les Larsen, who took over the chucking duties in the fourth frame, finished the game with only three hits to mar his record. Six strike outs were on his record. Les also got one of the five hits made by the Rams, a clean single to left field.

Little Joe Ardanaz lived up to his reputation as a good hitter, leading the team with 3 singles in five attempts. He looks to be the best man in the outfield to date.

John Fitzgerald, who worked behind the plate several innings, looked to be an able assistant to Arvedi. Joe Futernick on third, Babe Lucchesi in left, and Paul Hjort in left field also performed up to snuff.

The Commerce nine would have been more decisively defeated were it not for the fact that Rugger Ardezoia was doing the pitching for them. The Rams were only able to collect two runs on two hits off of him in the 3 frames he worked. He had to be taken from the game in the third inning when he sprained his ankle sliding into a base.

The teams will play a return engagement on Tuesday at Southside Park starting at 3 o'clock.

THE SUMMARY:
S. F. J. C. (8)

	AB	R	H
Ardanaz, cf	5	1	3
Scafani, 2b	2	0	0
Futernick, 3b	2	1	0

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

AROUND THE BASES WITH BERTOLUCCI

By LOUIE BERTOLUCCI

It may be that man cannot live without water but it's sure enough obvious that the Ram nine can do wihout it on their practice sessions for the past week, the continuous downpour of rain intervened to stop the scheduled tussle with the Stanford Freshmen last Thursday down on the Farm. However, another game is in the making and the probable date will be known very soon.

* * *

We had a talk with the erstwhile grider, Ray Engelhofer, the other night at the basketball game. When asked why he hadn't shown up for skull practice on Thursday, Bubblenose replied, "I'm not out for crew, I'm out for the baseball team".

* * *

Coaches Lee Eisan and Jack Gaddy expect to work the team together as much as possible. Besides having practice games each week with other schools, they plan to have games between themselves once or twise a week. The first of these games was played last Tuesday with several finds uncovered.

One of these unknowns was Gene Kiley who was the hitting star of the day. It looks like they will have to make room for him in that first team. Of the five hits his side made, Gene made three of them, a double, triple and single.

Kiley hails from Berkeley and plays both the infield and outfield. Because of the great number of outfielders, he will probably be used in the infield at short or third.

* * *

After a week of practice and games, the material on the squad is pretty well known. The best looking team right now seems to be as follows:

1st—Milton Berman.
2nd—Joe Futernick.
3rd—Paul Hjort.
Short—Gene Kiley.
Left—Bruno Lucchesi.
Center—Joe Ardanaz.
Right—Jack Berutich.
Pitcher—George Hughes, Les Larsen or Larry Wilgus.
Catcher—Ed Arvedi.

The above team would probably contain the best hitters on the squad. Paul Hjort is mainly an outfielder but is also an infielder and his hitting would be an asset to the nine. The outfield of Lucchesi, Ardanaz and Berutich is a combination hard to beat. All are good hitters, with good throwing arms and an uncanny judgment of fly balls.

Either one of the three pitchers could take the starting assignment and turn in a creditable performance. George Hughes seems to be the most likely choice.

All in all this is probably the best team that could be put on the field. Each player is a potential hitter and, all being members of semi-pro teams during the winter season, are wise in the ways of baseball.

TRACKSTERS HALTED FROM EARLY SEASON WORKOUTS BY RAIN

With the rainy season descending upon the bay area, Coach Russ Sweet's trackmen have been forced to take to the gymnasium in order to have their daily workouts.

The squad had obtained the use of the Commerce High School oval but because of San Francisco's over-dose of liquid sunshine the runners, jumpers, and weight men endeavor to unlimber tight muscles in the Galileo gym by doing exercises and playing basketball.

"We have a well-balanced cinder outfit and it's really too bad that the men who are willing to practice diligently are kept indoors because of the weather," Sweet said.

With a team of veterans including Jim Fahn, George Compas, "Mudder" Gibeau, Ty Barr, Bill Fitzsimmons, Bob Fex and Ernie Loustalot coupled with a host of newcomers the cinderpounders look to a successful track season.

New arrivals to the team are Joe Garcia, prep sprint ace; Bill Dillon, 880 man; Richard Cory, broadjumper; Donald Bryant, 440; James McGrure, hurdles, and Don Brain and Wilson Camp in the weights.

Gridders turning out for the squad include Walt Loving, Duke Worsham, Bill Ravetto, and Pete Jambruno.

A new captain will be selected by the trackmen because of the unexpected departure of Captain George Warren, middle distance star of high school and college fame, who has taken up his studies and sprinting at the University of Idaho.

Because of the wet weather information in individual runners and jumpers is not available.

Time trials, scheduled for last Saturday afternoon were called off because of the rainstorm.

CONLAN HOOPSTERS MEET DOWNTRODDEN SOLONS IN TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAME

Twice-Beaten Reds Must Win Series With Foes To Stay In Title Race

Eager to maintain their high position in the Northern California Junior College Conference race, the Ram basketball team will clash with the strong Sacramento Junior College five Thursday and Saturday evenings, February 18 and 20 at both Kezar pavilion and at Sacramento.

On Thursday evening, as in the past, the teams will meet on the San Francisco court, and on Saturday night the Rams journey to Sacramento for the second encounter of the two squads.

FINE PAST RECORD

Coached by Glen Mercer, the Panthers have never in their basketball history finished lower than third in the final league standings. Although the Solon quintet has been defeated this season at the hands of both college and non-conference opponents, the Sacramento outfit will be pressing to win this contest from the defending champions from San Francisco, as a win over the high scoring Conlan five will not only raise their team standings but will ease the 27-0 football defeat handed to them by Coach Russ Sweet's Ram gridders last season. Last year the Panthers were the thorns in "Dutch" Conlan's championship aggregation as they defeated the locals in the Galileo gymnasium in the first game of the double-header giving the S. F. J. C. men a conference loss and a second place standing.

With hopes of rambling over the men from Sacramento, the Rams, fresh from their win over the Marin hoopsters have high aspirations of a double victory in the split-city series. That single loss to the Santa Rosa Cubs two weeks ago still rings clear and true and everyone knows that another defeat means nothing better than a second place rating at the end of the basketball season.

PANTHERS WELL BALANCED

The Mercer men feature a fast breaking offense and an air-tight defense that has kept the enemy scoring rather low in all of the previous contests.

The outfit is composed of forwards, Forbes and Irwin; center, Watson, and guards, Campbell and Lopez. Watson is the star of the team, a veteran of last season, measuring 6 feet 4 inches in height and a standout for all conference honors. In every game this season the lanky pivot man has averaged 12 points. Irwin, fast forward, is another individual that will bear watching by the Rams, especially on the Panthers' fast break.

The alternate squad is made up of forwards, Dickinson and Addy; center, Elliot, and guards, Cannon and Colla.

RAMS FAVORED

Because of their defeats by the U. S. F. and St. Mary's freshmen teams the Panthers from the capital city will be the underdogs in both contests, but the word favorites means nothing to the San Francisco quintet. They recall that as favorites they were soundly drubbed by the Sacramentans in a previous clash, and already this year as favorites they have had a severe setback.

No official starting line-up has been announced by Coach Conlan but it will probably be the five of Ernie Loustalot and "Chubby" Kotta at forwards, Bill Phelan at center, and Warren Egan, and "Monk" Mordecai at the guard positions. Other probable starters are Doug Maas, Carlyle Caine, and Paul Rippon.

The starting whistle sounds at 8:15 o'clock with the Ram 145 pounders playing the preliminary against a local outfit.

Admission to the game is by Associated Students Card.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By PAT MADDEN

WAA tennis enthusiasts have been seen stroking the old tennis ball at the Palace of Fine Arts although tennis hasn't officially started as yet. We must say with such returning players as Dorothy Canavan, Helen Davis, Olive Reed, Mary Fraitas, and Caroline Orginos, the turnout looks promising.

* * *

Prospective tennis material doesn't have to wait to practice. The tennis courts are open now, and many women are taking advantage of the opportunity to get in some extra practice. We notice some new faces on the courts such as Faith Thomas, Kathleen Faulkner, and Lily Phillips. That is what is needed. If some new material would show up for every sport it would make things much more interesting.

* * *

Practice times for baseball will be at 2:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Women may start at two and practice until 3:15. The play-offs will be at some other time. Everyone who wants to sign up for WAA baseball may come out on Thursday even if she has not signed up by then.

* * *

We drifted out to the baseball field last Tuesday and noticed that there were quite a few women who had the early practice idea. Not a bad turnout we'd say.

* * *

This week is, as most of you know, official sign-up week. It might get tiresome if we keep on repeating this but never mind, only one more week.

* * *

All women who can't go out for an outside sport may sign up for the club that their gym class represents. This isn't a bad idea. Most women take as their gym class the sport they like best, this way they're killing two birds with one stone because they're entering into an outside activity also.

CREWMEN HAVE FIRST RACE TEST ON FEB. 22

With their first race but four days away, Coach Jack Gaddy's crewmen have been going through extensive practice drills in order to turn in a victory in their initial start. The Gaddymen will meet the boats from San Mateo J. C., Marin J. C., U. S. F. and Oakland Poly in a mile and a quarter contest on the Aquatic Park course on next Monday, February 22. The starting time has not yet been announced.

Gaddy said that because of the number of inexperienced men in the lineup he has been forced to hold practice on Saturday morning. These extra sessions have produced good results, according to Gaddy, and he expects to put a strong boat in the water for the race on Washington's Birthday.

The coach is still undecided as to which combination will pull the sweeps in the opening engagement but disclosed that the following lads stand an excellent chance of being his choice. He expects to have Elmer Hubacker, rowing stylist from Balboa, handling the stroke position on the port side while the veteran Ed Craig will perform the same duties on the starboard. Two other veterans from last year's crew, Bill Schoenfeld and Joe Kissel, will work at starboard spots number 5 and 4 respectively. Sims Hamilton, husky but a little green, is considered a possibility at starboard number 3. On the port side Gaddy expects to have Tom (Cho-cho) Caratto, stroke on the Galileo title winning boat, at number 5 and Verne Morse a seasoned veteran in club competition, at the number 4 slot. Bill Wagstaff is slated to row in the port bow but the other back position is still wide open. It is upon this skeleton lineup that Gaddy bases his hopes for a championship, since the men who will handle the other positions are not, at present, the same caliber of boatmen as those named above.

The men who are battling to be in the opening race are Lou De Lera, capable but only weighing 130 pounds, Carl Brogger, chubby galley man from Lowell, Art Nelson, considered good material but rather inexperienced, and Merv Weiner, also a "diamond in the rough".

Gaddy has had the crew working on racing starts and expects to use a long stroke if the weather is good on the day of the race but if the bay is rough he will have his lads use a short, powerful stroke that will allow them to recover quickly. The boat will be rather heavy with such giants as Hamilton, Schoenfeld, Caratto, and Morse but it is hoped that they will give the galley "lots of push."

Willie Cordana, able and experienced coxswain, will call the strokes while "Red" Wright will pilot the boat.

The new uniforms, consisting of red pants and a red and white sweatshirt, will make their first appearance at this race, it was disclosed.



Sensational!
THE DeMARCOS
Appearing every night in the Peacock Court HOTEL MARK HOPKINS
GRIFF WILLIAMS ORCHESTRA
As a special attraction the DE MARCOS appear at two Cocktail Dansants weekly

STATE RIVALRY TO EXTEND TO BOXING FIELD

Mix and Schwartz Making Negotiations For Fistic Feud Soon

Anxious to renew their heated rivalry on sport fields, S. F. J. C. and San Francisco State are trying eagerly to arrange an inter-college boxing and wrestling team match.

Don Mix, of football and crew fame, will handle our end of the deal as he is president of the Associated Men Students. Maury Schwarz former S. F. J. C. Student Body President, and quite a leather pusher himself, will negotiate for State.

For the enlightenment of all new students, a sketch of the men who will probably represent our institution against State, follows:

S. F. J. C. BOXING CHAMPIONS

Heavyweight DAVE SMITH . . .

Rugged, hits well with both hands, can absorb punishment; and is a fairly good boxer for his heft.

Lightheavyweight RAY GREENWOOD.

Looked good in winning finals. As yet untested against a good man.

Middleweights WILSON CAMP . . .

Fast, throws punches from start to finish. A tough man to stop but will undoubtedly find the going hard against a clever boxer.

155 pounds TY BARR . . .

Appeared to be the cleverest fighter on the team. Has mastered the art of rolling with punches. Is not an aggressive fighter, but a good counter puncher.

Welterweight JACK REYNOLDS . . .

Reynolds carries a sleeping potion in his right glove and a clever hook in his left. Reputed to be the best all around man on the squad.

Lightweight RAY SAUNDERS . . .

Won his final match by virtue of a good left jab. Lacks experience but is game and fast.

Featherweight DICK MOON . . .

Once this boy starts he can throw leather faster than any man on the team. Has a deceptive style.

S. F. J. C. WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

Lightheavyweight JACK SERGUSON . .

Strong, rawboned. The best grappler on the squad. Has a world of speed and stamina.

Middleweight FRANK KNOWLTON . .

An experienced man. Can absorb punishment and still keep going.

Welterweight DEMING SMITH . . .

Deceptive. Is wiry and strong. Won the championship with a taped side and an upset stomach.

145 DEFEATS MARIN BABES; SCORE 46-14

(Continued from page 3)

Rippon of the Rams, and Smith of the Mariners. All had 11 points.

In the preliminary contest the Ram 145-pound team ran rampant over the Marin Babes, 46-16, in another rough tussle.

The summaries:

THURSDAY EVENING

S. F. J. C.	Fg	Ft	Pts	MARIN	Fg	Ft	Pts
Kotta, f	5	1	11	Smorstolt, f	2	0	4
Loustalot, f	2	3	7	Smith, f	2	3	7
Phelan, c	2	1	5	Calderh'd, c	1	1	3
Mordecai, g	2	1	5	Allen, g	2	1	5
Egan, g	0	1	1	Anderson, c	1	0	2
Maas, g	0	0	0	Tovani, f	1	1	3
Rippon, f	4	0	8	Nieric, f	1	1	3
Caine, f	0	0	0	Brown, g	0	0	0
Bedros'n, g	0	1	1	Mullin, g	1	1	1
Totals	15	8	38	Totals	11	8	28

SATURDAY EVENING

S. F. J. C.	Fg	Ft	Pts	MARIN	Fg	Ft	Pts
Kotta, f	5	1	11	Nieric, f	3	0	6
Loustalot, f	3	2	8	Tovani, f	3	4	10
Phelan, c	0	0	0	Smith, c	3	5	11
Mordecai, g	3	2	8	Allen, g	3	3	9
Egan, g	0	1	1	Mullin, g	0	0	0
Caine, f	0	0	0	Anderson, c	0	0	0
Rippon, f	5	1	11	Smorsfelt, f	0	1	1
Bedros'n, g	0	0	0	Johnson, f	2	0	4
Maas, c	0	0	0				
Totals	16	7	39	Totals	14	13	41

BASEBALL SUMMARY

(Continued from page 3)

Lucchesi, lf	2	0	1
Berman, 1b	3	0	0
Johnson, ss	0	3	0
Fex, rf	2	0	0
Arvedi, c	1	1	0
Wilgus, p	1	0	0
Oberhause, 2b	2	0	0
Kiley, 3b	1	0	0
Hjort, lf	2	1	0
Engelhofer, 1b	1	0	0
Hoppe, ss	1	0	0
Berutich, rf	2	0	0
Fitzgerald, c	1	1	0
Holmes	1	0	0
Larsen, p	2	0	1
	31	8	5

COMMERCE (2)

	AB	R	H
Grecco, ss	2	0	0
Nelson, 1b	4	0	0
Laviotas, rf	3	0	0
Gibbons, cf	4	0	1
Herger, lf	3	0	0
Ingledew 3b	1	0	0
Ebert, 2b	3	0	0
Mullins, c	2	0	0
Ardezola, p	0	0	0
Stemmel, c	1	1	1
Spagnoli, p	2	1	1
	24	2	3

FROSH LOSE BRAWL; WIN OR LOSE, THEY COULDN'T WIN!

Although the Sophomores amassed a big lead in the scoring list, the blood, bruises and black eyes were distributed about equally in the semi-annual Soph-Frosh Brawl which was held in the Galileo Gym last Friday afternoon, February 12. The upperclassmen won five out of the six contests scheduled but received just as many bumps and bruises as they gave to the untutored but definitely enthusiastic newcomers.

Before a crowd that packed the gymnasium, the two classes battled in a series of six events that kept the throng on its feet and the combatants in a condition bordering between good will and actual anger.

SOPHS WIN FIRST

The Sophs started their long string of wins in the first contest, "jump the long horse" when Pete Jambruno, Walt Odone Jimme Fahn and company forced Hugh Waite and his Freshman cohorts to give way in the second round of jumping. The Waitemen vigorously protested the verdict which gave the win to the Sophs but it was to no avail.

The next event, a so called "tie up" saw the lads actually mix it up on the hard gym floor for a space of some three minutes with the muscle-bound sophs in the persons of Andy Oddstead, Bob Neal, and Bill Wagstaff gaining the verdict over the frosh whose main source of hope was in the person of the gigantic Pete Youdall. One freshman, displaying the intelligence characteristic of his class, forgot which side he was one and did a neat job of tying up one of his own team mates.

EGG DUEL

The sophomores continued their winning ways when egg duelists Ed Frediani and Joe Buckham proved too clever for their freshmen foes and put the third victory in the upperclass column.

The lone victory for the freshmen was scored in the basketball game which turned out to be a condensed version of football and a gang fight. The sophomores seemed to land the most punches but the frosh gamered all the buckets to win with ease. Joe Manning and Pete Youdall started a wrist slapping tussle over in the corner, which was promptly stopped by Referee Joe Amori who put both of the lads out of the game. The most spectacular incident in this event was when some ambitious freshman clipped Deming Smith and sent him sprawling across the length of the gym. Smith shook off the blow in good style but the freshman had to be carried from the floor.

The tire race produced lots of laughs as the angle assuming freshmen found themselves completely outwitted by their torturers. Small fellows like Ed Frediani had no trouble shoving themselves through the tire while the newcomers placed their hopes on such big lads as Ed Canapi, whose generous shoulders barely fitted through the opening. Art Nelson almost spoiled the chances for his upperclass team mates when he got his bull neck twisted around the torso of his opponent and needed about three minutes to get untangled.

BEEF TRUST

The final event on the program was the traditional tug of war. The sophomores, anchored by Bill Schoenfeld, numbered such beefy specimens as Merv Weiner, Sims Hamilton, Ray Brunn, Pete Jambruno, Duke Worsham, Jim Gibbons, Bob Neal and Wilson Camp.

It was rumored that an unscheduled event which consisted of taking freshmen from the showers and rolling them in the mud was held after all the official contests had been completed. The sophomores, it is said, were victorious.

The affair was very capably handled by Faculty Advisor Joe Amori, who had Don Mix, Don Mills, Ty McHugh and Bob Sisco working under him in the role of assistants.

Despite the sophomore victory, the upperclassmen decided to halt the hazing of freshmen in consideration of the fine spirit the frosh displayed during the Brawl.

DABATE SCHEDULED WITH COALINGA J. C.

Lloyd Luckmann, college debate mentor, has announced the scheduling of a debate with Coalinga Junior College on Friday, February 26. The scene of the debate has not yet been selected, Luckmann said.

The subject to be discussed will be, Resolved, that Congress be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours. San Francisco will uphold the affirmative, and will be represented by Morris Rabinowitz, veteran forensic competitor, and Bradley Schwartz, new member of the society.

The same question will probably be debated later in the semester with Modesto Junior College, and, in addition, a panel discussion will be held on the same subject, according to Luckmann.

Classes Moved To Club Building On Mason St.

Two classes will be moved from the Extension building to the Grizzly Bear Club in the Native Sons Building, Mason, near Post Street, commencing today.

Lowell Hollingsworth's math 14B class, 9:00 daily, and Lee Eisan's hygiene class, 10:00, Monday and Wednesday, were moved by Charles A. Roberts, chairman of the house committee, in order to make room for new sections in French A and C.

Pre-Medical Instructor Is Father of Daughter

Pre-medical instructor Glenn Noble is now the proud father of a charming daughter, it was disclosed recently. The young lady, born on Tuesday, February 2, displayed Amazonian tendencies toward huskiness with a record of eight pounds on her first weigh-in. Her distinguished father confided that she has been named Sylvia, and that her arrival has been the occasion for much rejoicing among friends of her parents.

WOMEN WANTED

Women are wanted for work in the women's gymnasium at Galileo on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30 to 3:30, and in the rest room daily from 2:30 to 5:30. Applicants should see Helene Turner, NYA director, immediately.

SAN FRANCISCO

VS.

SACRAMENTO

AT

KEZAR

THURSDAY - - - 8:00 P.M.

SACRAMENTO

SATURDAY - - - 8:00 P.M.

SP LOSES TILT TO COLLEGIATES IN RIFLE MEET

Don Smith, High Pointer For Locals, But Tied By Railroad Shooter

After a hard fought battle, the Junior College First Team came out with a 6 point win over the Southern Pacific shooters in the rifle match, last Thursday evening, February 11, at Galileo Rifle range. The total scores were 893-885.

High point man for the Junior College team was Don Smith, who surprised everyone by his score of 186 shooting considerably higher than he has heretofore. Jack Shaw, of the Southern Pacific team, tied Smith for high man of the evening, also shooting 186.

Frank Doupnik and Max Brewen shot scores of 179 each, tying for second place for the J. C. team. The majority of the shooters of both teams shot well within the 170's.

Individual and team scores for the match were as follows:

S. F. J. C. FIRST TEAM

Smith, Don	*186
Doupnik, Frank	*179
Brewen, Max	*179
Hancock, Bill	*178
Pitman, Dick	*171
Dieser, Geo.	163
	893

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Shaw, Jack	*186
Woodworth, W.	*178
Lash, Lee	*177
Reiner, H.	*172
Lampson, W.	*172
Duren, Geo.	169
Baldassary, C.	166
	885

CLUB CELEBRATES HOTEL MANAGER'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating Charles W. Green's thirtieth anniversary of active hotel work, and electing officers for the ensuing semester, members of the student Hotel and Restaurant Managers Club met at a luncheon in the Hotel Stewart last Saturday. Green is at present manager of the Stewart Hotel.

Richard Purdy was elected president of the club; Cynthia Richardson, vice-president; Narcisa Rhodes, secretary; and Victor Robelet, treasurer.

Those seated at the speaker's table were J. Jacques Schlaepfer, secretary of the San Francisco Restaurant Association, and instructor in statistical analysis for the college hotel and restaurant division; J. Graham Sullivan, head of the junior college-Galileo cafeteria; William Rawson, former editor of The Guardsman; Green, of the Hotel Stewart; John Gifford, coordinator for the hotel and restaurant division; Harry Troupe, of the Hotel Greeters Association, and Joseph Beyl, head chef at the college.

Dearth of First Tenors Disconcerts Glee Club

Shades of Caruso and Crooks!

Youthful as the college is, charter members of the Male Glee Club are at this time engaging in reverie about the "good old days when". Reason?—Practical extinction of the rare species known as "first tenor".

To quote Miss Flossita Badger, instructor, on the state of the group: "It is quite peculiar that although the A Capella Choir is well stocked wih people desiring to sing, the Men's Glee is woefully anaemic in all departments!"

Proposed activities of the club, providing a boost in membership is affected, include several public appearances and the climaxing of the season with a trip to Stockton this spring to compete in the state junior college music festival.

Membership braintrusters Iijima, Grant, and Huson of the organization, embarked on a current drive to swell the rolls, urge all men having the irresistible impulse to sing under showers, breaths, balconies, etc., to please contact the society which convenes in the Lecture Hall on Wednesday and Friday mornings at eleven.

Newman Club Now Ready To Admit New Members

All those who are interested in joining the Newman Club for the Spring semester should be present at the next meeting on Tuesday, February 23, at St. Mary's Cathedral, at 8:00 p.m., Pete Jambruno, president of the Club, announced. Jambruno said that this group of Catholic students were planning a series of dances to be held at the conclusion of the Lenten season and that an increased membership would insure the success of these affairs.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Is located on the lower floor of The Extension Building, and on the mezzanine floor at 518 POWELL STREET

Students may borrow books by presenting call-slips and registration card to the proper charging desks.

The charging desks are distributed as follows:

For books on (0-599), also for reference and fiction

LOWER FLOOR EXTENSION BUILDING
For books on (600-999) and magazines

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GREAT AGGREGATION WILL FEATURE BAY'S EXPOSITION

From an educational point of view, the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, will be the greatest aggregation of its kind ever held within the borders of the United States. Eleven Western States —for that matter, the whole world—will participate in the pageant. The World's Fair will open on February 18, 1939, and will continue for 288 days to December 2 of the same year.

The theme, in its broadest scope, is dedicated to the modern developments in Transportation and Communications, as symbolized by the completion of the world's two largest bridges spanning San Francisco Bay; by the trans-Pacific and transcontinental air routes; by the network of Western highways and streamlined rail services, and the progress in the arts and sciences of cinema, radio and television.

The site of the Fair is a man-made island situated in San Francisco Bay, midway between San Francisco and Metropolitan Oakland. At present, a large fleet of giant United States Army dredges is working night and day to complete construction. The site, to be known as Exposition Island, will be one square mile in area, and will be surrounded by a 16,000-foot sea wall. The reclamation will be completed in August of 1937, but already the construction of the buildings has been undertaken.

After the exposition in 1939, the land will be cleared for a 400-acre municipal airport. The base will be approachable via the Bay Bridge either from San Francisco or Oakland in ten minutes. Some of the buildings now under construction will be permanent, and will be used eventually for the great air terminal.

These structures, however, will serve as Exposition administration buildings and exhibition palaces. Many more will be built around this central group, which will be solely used for the celebration. The Fair, in its entirety, will cost $40,000,000.

This exposition is being designed with scientific understanding of the movement of vast crowds of people. Because its very ground is being manufactured, it is possible to plan the Fair so that every one of its vast units will lie virtually at hand's reach. This is important, not only to the visitor who will walk through its stately courts and magnificent palaces, but to the exhibitor and concessionaire, whose displays will be easily reached by throngs from any point within the grounds.

Visitors to the Fair will be able to reach the grounds by airplane, ferryboat, bus, automobile, electric train, and afoot. There will be a provision for the parking of 20,000 automobiles. No matter how large the crowd is, traveling facilities will not be taxed to its capacity.

The Exposition palaces will combine the beauty and pageantry of the Occident and the Orient. The exhibit buildings form two main axes, running at right angles, with the 350-foot Exposition Tower dominating the central court. Foreign and State buildings are grouped around the World's Fair lagoon, setting for marine spectacles. All exhibit palaces are artificially lighted and air-conditioned.

Thousands of floral specimens are now being grown in Balboa and Golden Gate Parks, for transplanting to Exposition Island.

President Roosevelt has sent invitations to all other countries, especially those bordering the Pacific Ocean to participate in the pageant.

The Fair, sponsored by the business men of the Bay Area, will not, in any way, conflict with the one now being fostered by New York, to be held at the same time, according to Exposition Officials. On the contrary, the two will work in harmony to better the modern mode of living, science, amusement and education. Thus, if everything lives up to par, the San Francisco Golden Gate International Exposition will go down in history as the greatest spectacle of its kind.

Attention! Students!

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Beta Phi Will Auction Supply Conglomeration

Plans for an auction which will be held within the next few weeks were tentatively made at a meeting of the Beta Phi Fraternity on Monday, February 15, David York, fraternity president, announced. Pens, pencils, binders, and various other school supplies will be auctioned off by Wilson Camp, who is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Several new members were pledged at this meeting. The new pledges included Hugh Waite, Low Frosh President, Ed Canapi, varsity boxer, and Pete Youdall, football prospect.

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Stanford University

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The scholarships listed below are available for award upon a competitive basis to new students entering Stanford University as undergraduates in the Autumn Quarter, 1937. Awards will be made after consideration of the candidate's previous record, promise of scholastic success, and financial need. Two of the scholarships are restricted to new students entering the Upper Division.

The closing date for the receipt of applications is June 25, 1937.

Name of Scholarship	Number and Stipend
Converse	4 of $300.00 each
Hopkins	3 of $300.00 each
Yost	1 of $300.00

For application blanks and further information, address—

SCHOLARSHIP SECRETARY
Stanford University, California

WEEK'S SHORT STORY TELLS OF STUDENT'S DISTRESSING ERROR

The dismal drapery of San Francisco's doleful dawn cast a pall of gloom around the solitary scurrying figure. In the distance could be heard the soulful, appealing wail of a bull-throated fog-horn. Its appeal, however, held no interest for Jim on this morning. Rather it but served to deepen his depression. He shuddered, and pulled his coat tighter around his shivering body. Was this the price he must pay for his brief moment of indecision? If the adage were true that "opportunity knocks but once" was he to infer that his was a lost cause? No! It wasn't! It couldn't be! Clamping his jaws firmly together, he stepped onward with tense determination. His footsteps led him finally to a stolid unattractive building. Taking the cold gray steps four at a time he sprang to the landing and shoved mightily at the huge plate glass doors. Locked! Wait, that was what he would do, wait until the doors would be opened . . .

An hour later, Jim Banks was in the main office determined to repair the damage caused by his fatal indecision. He was demanding to be transferred from his 8 o'clock "misery" class into that more comfortable class at 12 o'clock, which his hesitation at early registration had closed to him.

CLASS PLANNING TO SEE HAMLET ON WED.

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will become a reality to English 1B students when Edward Sandys' class goes to see the current production at the Curran theater, Wednesday, February 24, at two-thirty o'clock, according to Sandys.

"The performance will aid the students in understanding the play, which we are reading in class and I will then be sure they know what it's all about," Sandys said.

Sandy's English 1A classes are writing letters to each other but sign them with fictitious names. "This gives them good practice in writing," Sandys explained.

YELL STATE DOWN TONIGHT; KEZAR SCENE OF BATTLE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

EDITORIAL TALK ON STUDY HALL DECISION PAGE 2

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1937 No. 4

ARCH RIVALS MEET AGAIN

SOCIAL GROUP IN MEETING TO SET SOPH DAY DATE

March 5 Is Selected By Sophmores; Commtitee Also Plans More Dances

With representation from the high sophomore class and the Men's Block S. F. Society, the Social Committee held its first meeting last Wednesday afternoon, February 17, according to Helen Davis, Associated Student vice-president and Social Committee head.

"The High Sophomores suggested that a High Sophomore day be held on March 5," Miss Davis said, "and the Social Committee agreed to the suggestion. On this day the High Sophomore students will wear some sort of special attire and the day will be climaxed by a dance sponsored by the committee. This affair should prove very interesting, as it will be the first event of its kind ever held in the college.

"Another suggestion," she continued, "was that the committee give some kind of a costume dance and although no definite plans will be made until the next meeting, it was decided that the dance will be held outside of the college and will feature a barn, baby day or poor taste theme unless the committee hits upon some more novel idea. The Social Committee hopes to give more dances outside of the college and to stir up the interest that has been lagging during the past few semesters. From the size of the crowd at our last dance, I am quite certain that future dances will be well attended, and that the students are willing to cooperate in every way."

Household Arts Group Will Meet on Friday

Formally opening its second spring semester of activity, the Household Arts Association will hold a meeting on Friday, February 26, at 2:10 o'clock, in room 317 at Galileo, according to Jo Jordan, president of the organization. "All women students taking household arts courses are invited to join the association," Miss Jordan stated, "and we urge both old and new members to attend the meeting, as plans for the semester will be discussed."

Miss Jordan said that among the subjects taken up will be the semi-annual HAA fashion show, a tea, and a proposed theater party to see the performance of Madame Butterfly by the San Carlo Opera Company at the War Memorial Opera House.

"Dues for the semester will be payable at the meeting," the president continued. These are 25 cents for one semester's membership, with a 10 cent initiation fee for new members.

"Women students planning to attend the meeting should offer ideas for social affairs to be sponsored by the HAA," Miss Jordan concluded.

LOCAL ART WORKS GO TO MILLS EXHIBITION

Art classes of the junior college plan to send twelve exhibits to an exhibition to be held at Mills College, according to Richard M. Allman, instructor of art. The twelve pieces of work will include landscapes, oil and water color painting, and figure sketches.

The department of art at Mills College is sponsoring the exhibition, which is to be composed solely of the work of junior college students. The purpose is to encourage interest in art in the junior colleges of the state.

The exhibition is from March 7 to April 4 inclusive. Three awards are to be given for the best exhibits. The first prize is a scholarship at Mills College summer session in art, with residence and tuition paid.

IS IT GOOD MATERIAL?



Women students enjoyed a lecture on Customs and Costumes of Japan, sponsored by the Household Arts Association. Above, Miss M. Sannomiya, lecturer and graduate of the University of California, is seen showing one of the quaint Japanese costumes to Louise Corica, HAA member.

CAP AND MEG CALLS FOR MORE MEMBERS; LIVE WIRES WANTED

Issuing a call for new members, Deming Smith, college yell leader and head of the Cap and Meg Society, announced a number of openings in the membership of the society.

"We are looking for prospective members who are live wires," said Smith. "The purpose of this society, which was formerly known as the Rally Committee, is to promote friendship and pep among the students of the junior college."

"Any applicant who would like to belong to the Cap and Meg Society may submit his name to any member of the group," said Smith. "A list of the prospective members will be presented at the next meeting."

With the exception of the office of president, which is automatically filled by the head yell leader, there are no other elective offices. Bob Neal, secretary and assistant to the president, has been appointed by Smith.

Names of prospective members may be suggested to any of the following students:

Helen Davis, Ruth Johnson, Elaine Dominguez, Pamel Brown, Pat Madden, Hermine King, Barbara Latz, Florence Murphy, Gerry Orginos, Norma Parent, Don Mix, Russ Turver, Tyler McHugh, James Neal, Bob Sisco, Bob Neal, Bud Gardner, Jimmy Fahn, Pete Jambruno, Ed Craig, Joe Kissel, Herbert Ward, Ray Brunn, Ed Frediani, Bill Schoenfeld, Shipley Praugh, and Deming Smith.

Service Society Plans Tea for New Prospects

As first activity of the Women's Service Society for the semester, a tea for prospective members will be given February 27 from 4 to 6 p. m. at the home of Helen Davis, Associated Students vice-president, Parnel Brown, service group head, has announced.

Approximately 25 women students will be invited to the tea, but not all of these will become members of the society, Miss Brown said. Prospective members are voted upon, and, if favored, put on four months' probation, the president disclosed, after which a second vote is taken to decide if the probationary period has been passed satisfactorily.

Court Room Thought To be Background of Block SF Dramatists

Plans are progressing rapidly for the long anticipated stage show to be presented in the near future by the Block Society, according to directors Ed Frediani and Tony Scafani. The theme of the production has not been definitely decided upon as yet but they are working on a scheme to have a series of sketches with a court room as the background, it was announced.

There are numerous potential performers who have signed up for the show, but tryouts will be held during the next week in order to thin the lists. It is at these tryouts, when the producers can see just what type of entertainers they have, that the final plans will be decided upon, Frediani said.

Prominent among the talent that will be tested at the tryouts is Bill Camp, who is reputed to possess a fine tenor voice, Louis De Lera, singer of Spanish ballards, and Irving Amstrup, a tap dancer.

Among the skits that hope to win a place in the final production is a presentation of George Kauffman's "If Men Played Cards As Women Do". Bill Schoenfeld is in charge of this thespic effort and seems optimistic as to its success.

The directors have also been attempting to get Joe Amori to recite one of his famous monologues at the show, it was said.

The Blockmen, headed by President Pete Jambruno, will hold a meeting shortly to determine the admission charge for the affair.

SAN FRANCISCO BOYS SHOW SPEED SOUTH

La Verne College students are beginning to wonder what strange power these San Francisco boys have over women.

Charles "Red" Brickley, Jack Telesmanic and Bud McSweeney, former students here, were recently seen dashing up and down the lady's hockey field, surrounded by several co-eds, learning the finer points of hockey as it shouldn't be played.

Jack "G-Man" Telesmanic retired from the game, remarking, "I'm going to stick to football, you can't get hurt so much"—he proudly displayed several bulges upon his manly shins.

SPIRIT SOARS AT JOINT RALLY OF RAMS, STATEMEN

Introduction of College Song Is Highlight On Last Night's Program

With a large number of students in attendance from both colleges, the joint San Francisco Junior College — San Francisco State rally, held last evening in the Galileo High School auditorium, proved, according to those in charge, to be even more entertaining than the similar affair held last semester.

State's contingent, led by head yell leader Bud Decker, presented a program which featured impersonations by Harold Jacobs, a monologue by Rita Sadler, and piano selections by Tom Thurpe.

Also on the State program was an act by the Tovey twins and an acrobatic dance by Audrey Steward, State's famous flip-flopping co-ed yell leader.

LED BY MISS BADGER

The high spot of the Rams' portion of the rally was the introduction of a new college song which was written by Kathleen Evelich and Salvode Bellicie, students of the college. Flossita Badger's Glee Club led the assemblage in the singing of the song.

Ted White, secretary of the Freshman class, played several numbers on his torrid trumpet and Lloyd Brockwell, junior college pianist, rendered two groups of piano selections.

Other performers representing the junior college were Dan Hoctor, professional tap dancer, Eugene Blumenthal, and Assistant Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, who played a selection on his banjo, accompanied by Jerry Lindes.

PLEASURE EXPRESSED

Deming Smith, head yell leader and chairman of the Cap and Meg Society, which was in charge of arrangements for the rally, expressed his pleasure at the fine turnout.

"I believe," he said, "that the success of this rally has only served to strengthen the ties between State and our own junior college. I wish to thank the State people for coming out here, and also to thank Miss Badger of the music department for her cooperation in presenting our new rally song. I only hope we can have many more similar affairs."

AMORI PLANS SECOND EUROPEAN JOURNEY

As the Pacific Coast Representative for the Student International Traveling Association, Joe Amori, member of the college faculty, is again organizing his annual tour to Europe.

The year of the inception of the tours found 35 young people from this country, taking advantage of the SITA'S low traveling prices. In 1936 250 people from the United States traveled through Europe in the Association's conducted tours.

This year there are trips to all parts of the European Continent, with prices ranging from $368 to $448. The amount includes steamship fare, all transportation on the continent, board, room, and even spending money for incidentals. On the trips the travelers are taken to shows, museums, and historic parks with their admission paid for.

The itinerary of the trip that Amori will lead is principally in Italy, with a short time spent in France and Switzerland. The Boulogne, France; Paris, France; Marseilles, France; the towns along the Riviera, including Monte Carlo, are the French cities that are visited. In Italy Genoa, Rapello Livorno, Cecina, Orbetello, and Rome, the capital of Italy, are on the list of stopping places.

Several days are spent in Venice with its world famous canals. The entire trip including the ocean voyages to and from New York will take ten weeks.

The traveling is done by boat and train, with bicycle on the land as the main means of transportation. However, Mr. Amori explains that the bicycle is used to show customs and the people.

Democracy Settles Question Of Alleged Noises In Study Hall

Paul M. Pitman Conducts Survey, Has Students Decide Issue for Themselves; Division of Basement Final Decision

Democracy has spoken! The study hall in the Extension building basement shall never attain the cloistered silence of a monastery (or morgue).

And why not? Because 525 students out of 549 asked decided that they did not want the sepulchral silence, according to Paul M. Pitman, in charge of Extension building classes, who conducted a two-day survey, at peak hours of 10 and 11 a. m., of the study hall situation.

TOO MUCH NOISE

A few complaints had come to him, lamenting the noise to be found in the so-called study hall. Pitman investigated, never found conditions sufficiently bad to distract anyone who really wanted to study.

Deciding to settle the matter once and for all, last week he asked students using the study hall to decide for themselves how they wanted it to be conducted.

Three choices were given, namely, (1) let it continue as heretofore; (2) strict faculty supervision, with no talking whatsoever; (3) division of the hall into two parts, that nearest the entrance to be used by students wishing to study together or visit quietly, and that against the after wall for those seeking absolute silence for individual study.

Needless to say, Choice Number 2 went thumbs down in no uncertain manner, with only 22 quavering votes in its favor. Number 1 was considered satisfactory by the 527 students, but it was agreed that number 3 offered a decided improvement, and somewhat of a compromise for the 22 instinctive hermits.

And so shall it be, Pitman said.

"Democracy has spoken. Students have decided for themselves, and wisely, and so shall it be," Pitman chuckled in announcing the results of his survey.

And why did he chuckle? Because, truth known, Pitman loves to see students exercising democracy for themselves, deciding and solving their own problems.

"This is the students' college," he has often said.

SILENCE SOMETIMES!

The 527 were, however, in complete accord with the 22 in one respect—that complete silence should be enjoined during the mid-terms and finals.

For the benefit of the 22, Pitman is asking the University Extension Division for permission to use any class rooms that may be empty during the course of the day.

College of Pacific Entertainers Sing At Assembly Thurs.

Music and comedy will be furnished local students tomorrow morning at a 9 o'clock assembly in the third floor auditorium of the Extension building by entertainers from the College of the Pacific, Paul M. Pitman, in charge of morning classes, has announced.

The Stockton entertainers are making a "good-will" tour of northern California, Pitman said.

Arrangements for this assembly were made by President Archibald J. Cloud prior to his leaving for the educational conference at New Orleans, according to Pitman.

Rifle Club Teams Win In Bay Bridge League; Medals To Be Awarded

Outshooting the Telephone Company men in the match fired last Tuesday evening, February 16, the College first rifle team kept itself in second place in the Bay Bridge League of the San Francisco Rifle Association. The match was held at the range at 445 Bush Street, with the junior college team totalling a score of 880 and the Telephone Company scoring 869.

According to Coach William A. Hancock, the junior college team deserves much credit for taking second place in this league, as some of the best rifle teams in the bay area were entered in the match and the competition was strong.

Dick Pitman again shot high for the junior college team with a total of 191. Bill Hancock shot 188, taking second place, and Don Smith followed with 180.

Individual and team scores were as follows:

S.F.J.C. First Team		Telephone Co.	
Pitman	191	Kuhn	178
Hancock	188	Johnson	177
Smith	180	Lambert	177
Brewen	169	Bowes	169
Stewart	152	Barton	168
	880		869

Winning its last match for this season put the college rifle team seconds in first place in the Golden Gate Bridge League, thus making the awarding of gold medals to the members of the team possible. The San Francisco Rifle Association will present these medals at an assembly to be held sometime within the next three weeks.

The college team shot to victory in this last match over the Municipal Railway team February 17, at the Penthouse Range, 1975 Mission Street, with a total score of 856 to 842.

Charles Doudiet of the college shooters took first place with a score of 176. John Benton and Kermit Wright followed with scores of 175 and 171, respectively.

Hancock expressed his appreciation of the efforts of the individual members of the group in winning the league matches this season.

Individual and team scores were as follows:

S.F.J.C. First Team		Municipal Railroad Team	
Doudiet	*176	Leydecker	*181
Benton	*175	Anderson	*169
Wright	*171	King	*167
Kwiatt	*169	McDonald	*163
Farley	*165	Grey	*162
Hyde	162	Lawson	159
Ogilvie	157	Murphy	149
		Seymore	135
		Garnett	134
	856		842

*Indicates high five.

Beta Phi Initiates 10 New Pledges; Banquet

Some ten new pledges were formally initiated into Beta Phi in a meeting held on Monday night, February 22, at the fraternity house, President David York put the new members through the formal initiation and he was assisted by Al Coffman, Bob Harless and Bill Camp in this ceremony.

The new members will be welcomed at a banquet which will be held at the Veneto on March 6. The fraternity also continued to outline plans for their auction which they hope to hold in the near future.

Colligan Lists Articles of Interest in Library

The following is a list of magazine articles of interest, recommended by Frances J. Colligan, college librarian. All of these articles may be found in the college library, Colligan announced, and all are in the February, 1937, issues.

"Save America First," Arthur P. Chew—The Atlantic Monthly.

"The End of Socialism in Russia," Max Eastman—Harpers Magazine.

"The Making of a Bullfighter," Juan Belmonte—The Atlantic Monthly.

"Proposed Amendment," K. L. Llewellyn—Survey Graphic.

"Germany's Hidden Crisis," Willson Woodside—Harpers Magazine.

"The Department of State," Hubert Herring—Harpers Magazine.

"Mr. Roosevelt and the Supreme Court," Irving Dilliard—Survey Graphic.

"The Biggest Thing in the World," Richard L. Neuberger — Harpers Magazine.

TONIGHT'S GAME SEES NEW FEUDS

State College Thinks It Can Stage Comeback to Avenge Complete Loss

Arch rivals will meet again tonight, as San Francisco State College will endeavor to reverse the basketball drubbing they took last week in Kezar Pavilion at the hands of the San Francisco Junior College Rams, who defeated the Gators 49-31.

Opinions by some are that the Staters really do have a fairly good team, but when Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan's men went "hot" last week, even Hank Luisetti and his Indians would have had trouble in stopping them.

STATE READY

The Gater team after winning 12 out of 14 games and whipping such strong quintets as Fresno State, Chico State and Humboldt State Colleges were heavy favorites to bowl over the small Junior College five, but walked off the court at the final whistle far behind the sharpshooting Conlanmen. They had been completely outsmarted and outplayed in every stage of the game and once the red and white started moving down the hardwood they were never headed.

The State fans say that tonight's game will tell a different story and the players will be out to hand the Rams a defeat that they will not forget quickly.

So the contest is another natural—with the San Francisco five set for another victory and the Gaters out to trim their traditional rivals.

CONLON EXPERIMENTS

Last week Coach "Dutch" Conlan experimented with his players and seemed to have hit on a scoring combination with the starting line-up of Rippon and Caine at forwards; Loustalot at center; and Bedrosian and Maas at the guard positions. These men were backed up by high point man Gus Kotta, "Monk" Mordecai, and Warren Egan. Practically all of the men on the team had a part in the contest and all played brilliant ball.

The State quintet coached by Dan Farmer, will be led by lanky, pivot man Cy Atkinson. Atkinson, high scoring basketballer was held to two buckets throughout the contest, the least he has made in any game this season. The rest of the starting line-up will probably include Hammond and DeBischopp, forwards, and Wilkes and Plutte, guards. This combination has a great deal of height and once it gets "hot" it is sure to be effective against the diminutive Ram outfit. Notch De Bischopp led the Gater team in scoring with nine markers in the last meeting.

Because of the constant switching of players by Conlan there will be no official starting line-up for the Rams.

LIGHTWEIGHTS WANT REVENGE

The preliminary contest between the 145 pound teams of both institutions should also be worth viewing. Although Coach Tom Wilson's men defeated the State babes last week, the Buchanan Street lightweights looked to be a well-balanced five. This squad will also be out for revenge on the Ram 45's.

Game time is set for 8:15 o'clock with the lighter outfits taking the floor at seven o'clock.

Whiskerino Silliness Again Pops Up; Wise Up

Those lads who are always complaining of having tough beards and tender faces will have a chance to make their weakness pay dividends if the proposed plans for the Men's Club Whiskereeno are found to be satisfactory. The officers from this organization hope to have the beard growing marathon in conjunction with the Hi-Jinks some time in April. It was said, however, that it will be necessary to be sure that such a contest would be supported by the students before final arrangements are made.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1937 No. 4

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TRIUMPH OF DEMOCRACY

Student decision triumphed last week, settling definitely a question that for three semesters has now and then come into the focus of the spotlight of discussion, favorable and otherwise.

Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Archibald J. Cloud, and head of morning classes, noted for his strong desire to see students think logically for themselves, is the man responsible for the concrete settlement of the erst-while problem.

Occasionally some long-haired student or overly conscientious member of the faculty has made complaint of the alleged volume of noise created in the Extension building study hall. On page one of this issue of THE GUARDSMAN is a news story dealing with the settlement.

It may be that students have become imbued with the psychology that teaches the value of study and concentration under adverse distracting conditions. Perhaps eager to develop thusly, they have decided that conditions currently existent in the study hall are quite satisfactory.

Those who have actually stopped to analyze the matter, however, and who have taken observation of study hall conditions, have found that the noise has seldom been such that it would distract anyone with an average ability at concentration.

There is a strong possibility, also, that the majority of students does not wish to indulge in full-time, intense studying in the hall. Strictly speaking, the bulk of the studying should be done at home. Many of those who study in the hall are those who wish to do in the last minute an assignment that should have been done previously, but was not so done because of that always-present human trait —procrastination.

It is useless to say that students have satisfactory places to meet for ordinary, friendly conversation; and that conversation is one of the desirable parts of college life. If, then, it can be carried on in a comfortable, sanctioned place, a noteworthy point has been accomplished.

One warning comes, however: **Let no one hereafter complain about the noise. The majority has spoken. Let the majority abide by its own decision, and the minority by that of the majority.**

For the minority, incidentally, Pitman is endeavoring to provide rooms of suitable quiet. All owe that man a debt of gratitude for his endeavors to satisfy all—minority and majority alike—in such a manner that Aesop's famous fable will find exception.

KEEP MOVING

Shakespeare once said, "How poor are they who have no patience," but Shakespeare was never faced with the problem of controlling a group of twentieth century junior college students.

Patience, though it is indeed a virtue, is inclined to wear down when it is taxed too much. When the same request is made time after time, only to be ignored, patience is liable to be lost altogether.

Take, for example, the problem of the congestion on the steps of the Extension Building. Again and again students have been asked to use the front steps only when they are leaving the building. The mezzanine floor entrance, it has been pointed out, is to be used for entering the building. Students also have been requested to keep moving on the steps and to save their conversational tete-a-tetes until they have reached the sidewalk.

So far these requests have been almost entirely ignored. Between classes the steps resemble an election convention with people surging from both directions and, at the same time, trying to sidestep the many little groups that gather on the steps to talk over the events of the day.

There is no excuse for this situation to exist. **If students would obey the simple rules laid down for them—use the front steps when leaving the building, the mezzanine floor entrance when entering, and keep moving—the situation would be alleviated in no time at all.**

COOPERATE

It has often been pointed out that cooperation is one of the most important elements in any undertaking. Little is ever accomplished without it. Most bridges, canals and other great engineering feats would never be completed without the wholehearted cooperation of a group of men all working toward the same goal and exerting the same amount of energy.

Cooperation is also necessary in the building of a junior college. This does not mean merely the material operations involved, but includes the spiritual side as well.

MENTAL MUTTERINGS

By FEM

In spite of the fact that it may be a little early to talk of Spring, the following is dedicated to all those, who like yours truly, are suffering from their first attack of Spring Fever.

When your books seem extra heavy
And routine gets in your hair,
And you fall asleep in classes,
You know Spring is in the air.
When you're longing for a holiday,
And time goes dragging by,
And you feel so good-for-nothing,
Though you cannot figure why.
When the casual little quizzes
Seem too much for you to bear,
You can bet your bottom dollar,
That old Spring is in the air.

* * * *

It is a sure sign of Spring when the ladies start blossoming out in corsages of daphne as has been the case of late. We've always had a soft spot in our heart for this lovely bloom but especially since one of our pet writers, Marshall Maslin, wrote a glowing tribute to it in one of his recent columns. Maslin has a gift for seeing beauty in the most common place things and his grand sense of humor allows him to see the funny side of everything, even his own characteristics, which is certainly a commendable trait.

* * * *

After a recent bucket-fest a group of co-eds were seated in one of the Haight Street milk shake resorts, sipping the creamy confection, when a young man entered, bearing a basketball under his arm. **"Gee,"** whispered one young lady in anything but a low voice, **"I didn't know they were playing for keeps!"**

* * * *

Down around California and Montgomery streets, we noticed a—shall we say—"peer cavern" bearing the deceitful title of "The Office." What a break for the erring husband! He can always tell the wife he was detained at "the office" and suffer no conscious pangs whatsoever.

* * * *

It is certainly amusing to radio fans, to watch the way every comic on the air is trying to break in on the Benny-Allen feud. Cantor, Bernie, Berle, Burns and Allen, Jolson, and even Walter Winchell, who should know better, have managed, at some time or another, to make mention of this caustic contest. Rather typical, isn't it, that when one person gets an original idea everyone else has to tag right along and do his darndest to scoop up some of the glory? Despite the fact that the whole thing started out as a publicity gag, and a good one at that, these "would-be-helpfuls" have succeeded in taking the real kick out of the battle by trying to "muscle in." But then, this isn't supposed to be a radio column, is it? (Or is it?)

* * * *

We Get A Kick Out Of . . . Bob Sisco in his dink hat . . . basketball games (win or lose) . . . the fuss made over the crew (by the crew) . . . Hugh Wait . . . Monk Mordecai's artistic ability . . . those Wednesday afternoon staff meetings, (especially when we have callers) . . . Bud Gardner's burning desire to be a columnist . . . a lot of things we can't mention.

the Ram's Horn

DANCE PRAISED, FORUM IS LAUDED

Dear Editor:

Do you like lifesavers? I do, especially if they are the good, tasty, peppermint kind. But there is **another** kind that I appreciate even more, and they are the ones like the J. C. Semi-formal held at the Residence Club last week. That was the answer to a prayer, or "sumpin'," for I certainly needed saving, and that came to my rescue.

But the question in my mind is: Why do we not have more such dances? To my way of thinking that was a very good dance . . . good orchestra, good dance floor, good management, and a grand crowd!

Since I first entered this junior college I have heard little else than that "We are the Argonauts, the Pioneers, we must cut our way through and blaze our own trails" —in other words, we must build our own foundation, and start our own traditions. What **better tradition** could we advance than that of providing a real schedule of honest-to-goodness, lively social activities —in the form of dances—for our students, giving them a better chance to get acquainted, and thereby build up that elusive "school spirit" without having to revert to "Joe College" tactics (you will say that we have already started, so we have, but we have not gone far enough).

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

SPOTLIGHT

By Don Mix

We, with a group of other wags, were discussing the athletic, scholastic, and social position of the junior college student as compared with the scholar at the four-year institution. Most of us can't decide whether to affect the attitude of the true collegian or that of some educational misfit.

The athletic angle was the one that seemed to interest this group most. The argument centered on the possibilities the junior college star has of succeeding in a university. The average junior college team is somewhere on the level of the Big School freshman squad; it was agreed, but it seemed impossible to determine how the individual junior college muscle merchant—who is usually ignored by the newspapers, compares with his highly publicized university brethren.

This group of horizontal debaters dismissed the scholastic question without much discussion, but we seemed united in the belief that we can never be certain as to how our courses compare with supposedly parallel courses at universities. We are beginning to wonder if there is any truth in the constant confession of most professors who are always announcing, as they hand us examination papers, "I'm giving you a C but if you were over at California you would surely get an 'F'."

In the social section every one seemed to admit that whenever we happen to meet some former prep school classmate who is now attending what he coyly terms a "regular college," he will smile with pity when you disclose you are going to a junior college. The discussion ended with everyone inquiring "what are we?" I'm sure I dunno.

Various college "characters" are limbering up their thespic powers in anticipation of the Block SF Hijinks in the near future. There's bound to be a lot of laughs in this affair, because even if you don't laugh with the performers, you can always laugh at them. The numerous claimants to the Robert Taylor profile (Hiyah Rosie) will have a chance to trot their talent before the entire college.

Famous last words: "I know professor, but I haven't settled down to studying yet this semester."

365 DAYS AGO
February 24, 1936

Junior College Baby Dance held in women's gymnasium . . . 400 students danced to the music of Howard Markuse and his orchestra . . . Jane McGruer won first prize as best dressed baby.

* * * *

Statistics show 1,514 students attending the junior college . . . was an increase of only 42 students over that of the previous semester . . . we have a lot more enrolled now.

* * * *

Students still talking about last-minute field goal by Guido Nicco to win the San Francisco-Santa Rosa basketball game at Kezar . . . final score was Rams 26, Cubs 25.

* * * *

College Rifle and Pistol Club hold assembly in Galileo auditorium . . . talks on traffic safety coupled with entertainment made up the program.

* * * *

President Archibald Cloud receives medal in recognition of his activities as chairman of the schools committee charged with observance of the birthday of George Washington . . . medal was struck in Philadelphia mint and was a replica of one given President Franklin Roosevelt.

* * * *

Track men diligently practice in rain for coming meets. The oval and the pit were a bit muddy but the cinderpounders didn't mind. This semester the fellows do their rainy day practicing in the warm gymnasium. Guess they just can't take it.

DIARY OF A CO-ED JOURNALIST

TEMPLETON GETS TOUGH

February 8, 1937—I am writing this after dinner, dear diary, as I look back on the events of the day; surprising events, but is not Life one long surprise? Yes, dear diary, it is, and this was certainly brought home to Templeton and me today.

Dear Templeton and I were strolling down Powell Street, Templeton carrying a paddle with which to chastise unsuspecting freshmen. Suddenly he spied a youth who was not wearing a dinky hat. This boy, a handsome blonde, looked about as old as Templeton.

"Hey, Elvira," said Templeton to me, "there's a freshman who hasn't got a dink yet."

"How do you know he's a freshman?" I replied very sensibly. "He might be an upper-classman."

"He IS a freshman. I know, because I saw him in the cafe the day the freshmen were registering."

"Now, Templeton," I admonished, "don't do anything harsh. Remember the Golden Rule—do unto others—"

"Quiet," he rudely interrupted, and then, utterly disregarding my advice, yelled, "Hey, freshman, where's your dink?"

The blonde student, however, merely glanced at Templeton and did not reply. This annoyed me, but it made Templeton furious. He swaggered up to the silent one and shouted, "Speak when an upperclassman talks to ya. Some crust you got!"

"Aw, nuts," said the other, in a thrilling baritone. "What kind of a stunt are you trying to pull? Better leave, kid, or you'll find yourself in trouble."

"That's the last straw," yelled Templeton, "calling an upperclassman 'kid.' Assume the angle!" (What could this mean?)

"Who's gonna make me do it?"

"Me!"

"You and which army?"

"Just me!" And with that Templeton aimed for the other's chin, but missed. But—oh, the horror of it all!—the blonde also aimed for poor dear Templeton's jaw, and he connected! Templeton hit the ground with a sickening thud, but jumped up again. At this point I intervened. "Oh, sir," I pleaded, "I entreat you not to let this awful bloodshed go any farther. Please, please, cease!"

"All right," said this handsome stranger. Then, to Templeton, "I am letting you go for the lady's sake, kid."

"Okay," replied Templeton, "but you gotta stop calling me 'kid.' You're only a freshman, even if you have got a lucky punch."

"But," replied this wonderful man, "I am not a freshman. I am Abernathy Jones of the faculty and if you have signed up for any of my courses I advise you to drop them."

Ah, dear diary, I wonder what he teaches?

YOUR PRES. SAYS

By Jim Neal

If you liked the rally last night, tell us so and we'll try to have more of them.

On to Kezar will be the watch word tonight. Let's all turn out at 8:00 o'clock to see a great basketball game.

If you have any good ideas about one thing or another, don't be bashful. Let's hear them.

To the commuter in last week's Rams Horn—thanks for the suggestion. We'll try to have a dance on Saturday. However, the next dance has already been tentatively scheduled by the High-Soph class for **Friday, March 5.**

All day **Friday, March 5,** we are told will be **High-Soph Day.** The High-Soph women will wear **loud apparel** and the High-Soph men will wear **loud bow ties.**

You tennis enthusiasts: Today we have a match with **San Mateo at 2 p.m.** and on **Saturday** there is one scheduled with **Salinas at 10 a.m.** Both these events will take place at the Palace of Fine Arts.

The Executive Council will meet in **Room 204 at 2:15 p.m. every Thursday.** These meetings will be open to the school. Let's take advantage of this chance to see how our Ex-Council works.

A word of commendation goes to the Forum Club for their efforts in the line of student publications.

I PAY DIRT I

By Jack Campbell

After much and very heated controversy, Artist Beniamino Bufano's statue of St. Francis has been accepted by the City Art Commission and will shortly adorn "twin peaks." The storm of objection raised to this harmless though certainly not armless (some have even gone so far as to call it the "Daylight Holdup" because of the upstretched position of its arms) piece of sculptural bric-a-brac has not abated notwithstanding the fact that it has been approved by said Art Commission. According to one violent critic the much "disgust" piece of stone is an eyesore. "Eyesore it once," the critic stated, "and eyesore hope I never see it again."

* * * *

Floods, fires, plane crashes, train wrecks and now at least one modern journalist advocates the enrolling of women in our Army and Navy.

"War is hell," commented General Sherman of Civil War fame. The remarks of the future general of a mixed male and female army have been deleted from this column for lack of space.

* * * *

A New York Superior Court has declared Edwin Markham, author of "The Man With the Hoe," incompetent of managing his $50,000 estate by reason of his advanced age. He is 84 years old. Do you think it would take much argument to persuade the Septuagenarian sextet" of our Supreme Court to reverse this decision? We didn't imagine you would.

* * * *

Sally Rand, the girl with the "passionality" plus, remains in the limelight. She is scheduled to dip her famous fans at San Francisco's World Fair. Those more closely interested claim that Sally's act occupies a real and permanent place in the "arts" of the American people. Some of us more platonic individuals, however, feel that hers is just a "passion" fancy.

* * * *

States a well known lecturer, "Some people are blessed with good looks, some, with wit, while some extremely fortunate individuals have both." —Then there are congressmen in the news reels.

* * * *

"Sexotic" Jean Harlow prefers honey-colored hair to her former platinum tresses. States she, "I admit that 'platinum blond' tag got plenty of publicity, but that was when I had a lot to learn about acting." . . . When was that, "Jeanie?" After your last picture?

ACROSS THE SEAT

Premier Mussolini favors a marital union between Princess Maria of Italy and Archduke Otto of Austria. King Victor Emanuel of Italy voices his opinion with this pertinent criticism of Il Duce's desires: "....."

* * * *

"No criticism of art allowed in Germany," is Hitler's latest mandate. Unfortunately Mr. Bufano failed to sculpture, for Berlin, St. Boniface with one arm upstretched. That would have been a "heil" of a good idea.

IN CONCLUSION

Thoughts of a columnist while "columnizing":

I wish I was a moron,
And didn't give a dam.
I wish I was a moron,
My God! Perhaps I am.
—Chicago Times.

ARCHIE, THE PROBLEM CHILD

"Archie's done it again, Archie's done it again!" Chief Deputy Superintendent of Schools John E. Brady ran around the Third and Townsend depot, jerking open the doors on every taxi cab he could find.

Pinned down, he lamented that President Archibald J. Cloud, in characteristic fashion, had forgotten his brief case—left it in the taxi, and the train scheduled to pull out for New Orleans in a few minutes.

A few minutes later, the taxi driver, having noticed the brief case in the back of his car, returned to the depot with the missing object. Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Nourse took possession, grimly declaring that from then on there would be no further delays.

Slowly the train began to move. Brady leaped from the steps to the ground.

"Where's Archie?" was his agonized cry this time.

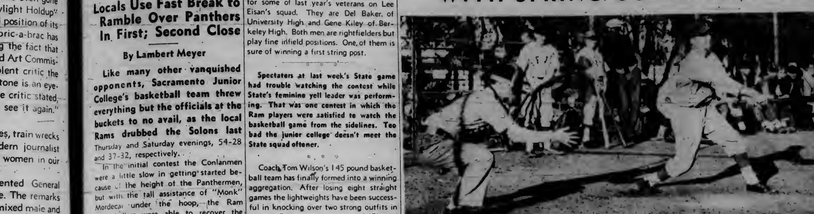
Archie was found calmly leaning against a post, having a pleasant conversation with some stranger, apparently not the least concerned over the fact that his train was leaving.

Archie was hurried on the still moving train. We haven't heard yet, however, whether or not his companions reached New Orleans safely with their hair the same color it boasted when they left San Francisco. Yes, Archie is their problem child.

MODESTO SERIES WILL DECIDE LEAGUE

. . SPORTS . .

WITH SPRING COMES BASEBALL



Ed Arvedi, Ram catcher, bats out a clean single as he connects with a fast one. Taken at the game with Commerce, which Lee Eisan's men won 9-2. (Photo by Sam Van Gahtaun.)

SOLONS BOW TO RAM QUINTET IN ROUGH CONTESTS

Locals Use Fast Break to Ramble Over Panthers In First; Second Close

By Lambert Meyer

Like many other vanquished opponents, Sacramento Junior College's basketball team threw everything but the officials at the buckets to no avail, as the local Rams drubbed the Solons last Thursday and Saturday evenings, 54-28 and 37-32, respectively.

In the initial contest the Conlanmen were a little slow in getting started because . . . the height of the Panthermen, but with the tall assistance of "Monk" Mordecai under the hoop, the Ram basketballers were able to recover the wild shots of the Sacramentans.

Wyn Rippon and Kotta ranking goal getter and Loustalot lending a helping hand, the first half was a happy one for the local quintet. They kept the ball away from the Panthers and the few times that the Sacramentans did get their hands on the leather, they had to stop and look at it a few seconds to make sure it was real.

RIPPON, KOTTA HOT

The second half was a runaway, with the fast breaking forward combination of Rippon and Kotta running wild to get point after point.

The Sacramento five got desperate, and with their recklessness came fouls and more fouls. Within six minutes, three first string men were ejected. The Rams kept their heads, however, and had only seven personals called during the entire ball game.

Panther forwards, Dickinson and Eddy, worked hard for the cause but they just couldn't stop the fast breaking, sharpshooting men from the big city.

"Chubby" Kotta and Paul Rippon topped the scorers with 16 points apiece, getting more than the entire Solon outfit.

SECOND GAME "THRILLER"

The second meeting of the two teams at Sacramento was one which this writer hopes he never has to sit through again.

Playing in a small gymnasium with a partisan crowd as a background, the Solons were out to win the ball game and nearly turned the tables on the Rams.

The first five minutes of play found the locals putting up a fine defense and taking a commanding 5-0 lead, but in a few minutes the Sacs were ahead 7-5 and getting hotter every second. Buckets by Rippon closed the gap and with four minutes to go in the half, Addy, Panther forward, broke loose to give his college a 15-12 handicap.

Mordecai, entering the game, tanked a bit-fouter and swishers by Loustalot and Rippon put the San Francisco club in the lead once again.

With the Sacramento rooters yelling for action and points, the half ended with San Francisco leading 19-17.

SCORING TIGHTENS

Opening the second period found both quintets playing even ball, with the home team a little faster under the hoop. Looping shots by Panther forward Irwin, and guard Dickinson, brought the score up to S. F. J. C. 23, Sacramento 22 after about five minutes of play.

SOLONS TAKE LEAD

The ball changed hands and Kotta sank a bucket to make it 29 for the visitors and 30 for the Panther team.

Numerous long shots were hurled at the basket by both outfits, and fouls began to occur with two minutes to go in the fray.

The Panthers widened their lead to 32-29 and it looked mighty gloomy for the men from San Francisco. Rippon got in a hook shot for two points and with one short minute to play, the score stood at Sacramento 32, San Francisco 31.

RAMS SHOW ABILITY

Then it happened! Doug Maas let one of his long 30-foot shots float through the air, dropping it through the hoop without touching the rim. 33 to 32. But that wasn't enough. Gus Kotta, living up to his high scoring reputation, let two shots fly that ended the ball game and widened the lead to five points. In the remaining 15 seconds, the Solons were too closely guarded to do any damage, and that five-point margin looked plenty good to the tired Ram cagers.

The score does not tell the dramatic story of the last few minutes of the closest basketball game of the present hoop season.

Rippon, Ram forward, led the scorers with 11 points. Addy, Panther forward, was high point man for the home team with 10.

The summaries:

THURSDAY EVENING

S. F. J. C.	Fg	Ft	Pts
Rippon, f	6	4	16
Caine, f	1	3	5
Loustalot, c-g	4	0	8
Maas, g	0	0	0
Bedrosian, g	2	2	6
Kotta, g	7	2	16

SACRAMENTO J. C.	Fg	Ft	Pts
Dickinson, f	3	0	6
Addy, f	3	0	6
Watson, c	0	1	1
Church, g	1	0	2
Campbell, g	2	1	5
Irwin, c	2	1	5

(Continued on page 4, Column 5)

LAMB'S RAMBLINGS

By Lambert Meyer

Two eastbay baseballers are proving their ability and making it plenty tough for some of last year's veterans on Lee Eisan's squad. They are Del Baker, of University High and Gene Kiley of Berkeley High. Both men are nightfielders but play fine infield positions. One of them is sure of winning a first string post.

* * * *

Spectaters at last week's State game had trouble watching the contest while State's feminine yell leader was performing. That was one contest in which the Ram players were satisfied to watch the basketball game from the sidelines. Too bad the junior college dance's meet the State squad oftener.

* * * *

Coach Tom Wilson's 145 pound basketball team has finally formed into a winning aggregation. After losing eight straight games the lightweights have been successful in knocking over two strong outfits in a row. First it was the Marin 145's and last week the Gatel babes. Here's wishing them luck this evening.

* * * *

The recent Marin-San Francisco basketball game played at Marin tried to surpass the Marin-Modesto fouling record. In the Modesto-Marin series 41 personals were called but the Rams and the Marin County men only could accumulate a measly 32 fouls. Sixteen fouls were called on each quintet, four men being ejected from the floor.

* * * *

Hopes for a championship tennis team ride high with Coach Wilson. Two outstanding players from Lowell High School are now attending the junior college. They are Rod Rogavay and Al Altfield both spectacular net men. These individuals coupled with returning veterans should constitute a powerful tennis outfit.

* * * *

Junior college students upon traveling to Marin for the S. F. J. C.-Marin basketball game were red at the idea of having to pay the sum of twenty-five cents (with student body) to watch their own team play. It really wasn't quite right as after all the contest was played in the Marin Junior College gymnasium.

* * * *

Although playing varsity basketball "Chubby" Kotta gets in a short baseball workout daily and is a strong candidate for the outfield. Wonder if he hits the plate with the old apple as he does those buckets.

* * * *

The crewmen had a little trouble last week-end when their whaleboat ran aground shell rammed into underwater rocks. A gaping hole was made in the bow of the practice boat. Fortunately the fellows were not far away from the shore.

* * * *

Treacy Lewis Slattery, Ram guard, has been seen dishing out gas and oil at a local station in the downtown district. He sure looks cute in his immaculate white costume.

* * * *

The baseball squad and the crewmen not to be outdone by the basketball team with their new silk uniforms are to be equipped with new athletic garments in the very near future. The athletic department of the college is really doing things up in a big way.

* * * *

"An apple a day," is the motto of "Monk." Mordecai, 6'4 basketball man. Monk's lunch wouldn't be complete without a nice shiny apple. We've been wondering how the professors have been treating the tall guard.

* * * *

With the first league baseball game less than two weeks away Coach Lee Eisan has scheduled plenty of practice games for his ball hawks. Both the basketball and baseball teams are in the same predicament, a winning combination must be found before it is too late. The baseball team opens its season March 6, playing the Sacramento nine at Sacramento.

* * * *

What a small wager will do. One of our high scoring Ram forwards had a little bet with a pretty co-ed on the outcome of the State contest last Tuesday evening. She took the Gaters and he collected a kiss besides getting a goodly collection of baskets. This should be encouraged among all the players. Those 49 points weren't hard to take.

* * * *

Seen and heard in the press box: The State scorer with Kotta shooting: "It was 30 now it's 32." With Maas shooting long: "Does he ever miss?" "Gosh, that's three for three." Watching Johnny Fitzgerald trying very hard to keep the official scoring book and chat with the blonde State yell leader at the same time. Listening to Tony Scafani ask, "How much time?"

* * * *

Up to this time it looks as if swimming classes have been abandoned. Classes in the aquatic sport were to be held under the direction of Coach Sweet but limited time and untantisfactory water facilities have closed down on the sport. With such capable swimming stars as we have in the college a swimming team or club should be formed.

Around the Bases

By LOUIE BERTOLUCCI

The Ram twirlers were given a taste of major league baseball pitching last week. It was the pitching of the great little Italian ball-player of the Chicago White Sox, Italo Chelini, which was tested by the college nine.

Getting in a little practice before reporting for official training, Italo worked out at Funston park about the time Lee Eisan had his boys in practice togs. He tossed over a few balls as the boys took their batting practice. Imagine the nerve of the Junior College boys using a major league pitcher for batting practice.

* * * *

Milton "Dizzy" Berman got up to bat against Italo Chelini and started to hit the ball around the lot. Finally, the White Sox twirler told Berman he was going to throw him a curve ball. The Ram first-sacker set himself for the pitch that he never got within a yard of.

* * * *

Berman swung five times at pitches he knew would be curves and each time he widened the gap between the ball and the bat. Maybe he has a weakness for curve balls? ? ? ?

* * * *

Next week the nine takes on Commerce High School in a return engagement. Last time out the Red and White turned back the Bulldogs by a score of 8-2. With more practice under their belts, the Rams are going pick-to defeat them again but this time by a larger score. The game is set for Tuesday, February 23 at 3 o'clock on the Southside diamond.

* * * *

Third baseman Joe Futernick turned in the best performance against the Bronco nine last Thursday. Joe showed his running ability, beating out two hits and stealing the only base of the day for the locals. Several base-runners were thrown out by the Broncs but little Joe was too fast to be caught. But Futernick's performance wasn't limited to base-running. He slammed out two singles and one triple in five times at bat, getting on base two other times on errors. On the field, Joe played both third and second bases and turned in a sparkling performance.

Gaddy's Navy In Washday Victory

Opening their season in an impressive fashion, Coach Jack Gaddy's boatmen pulled their way to a win over U. S. F., Oakland Poly, and the Wheel Club in the feature race of the Washington's Birthday Regatta at Yacht Harbor last Monday. The Gaddy men took the lead at the start and were never headed during the entire race, finishing almost two lengths ahead of the University of San Francisco boat, which ended in second place.

Gaddy announced that he was pleased with the showing made by the Ram Navy, although some of the men in the race showed evidence of being inexperienced. The College boat made use of a long stroke which allowed them to finish in good condition, although the men have been practicing only three weeks. The timing seemed fairly good for an early season race, but some of the spots, notably the port number 2, seemed rather slow on recovery. Gaddy hopes, however, to work out these weaknesses before the opening of the conference races.

The Ram lineup consisted of Ty McHugh at starboard stroke, Carl Brogger number 5, Ed Craig number 4, Art Nelson number 3, Harry Wagstaff number 2, and Jim Smith bow. On the port side they lined-up with Elmer Hubacker at stroke, Bob Carroto number 5, Tom Buckley number 4, Sims Hamilton number 3, Don Mix number 2, and Bill Schoenfeld bow.

Baseball Team Loses to Santa Clara Frosh 6-4

The first blotch on the Ram baseball record was applied by the Santa Clara Freshman team last Thursday on Ryan's field at Santa Clara. The final count was 6-4 but the score only tells half the game.

Without taking away any of the credit due the Freshman team, it can be said that the locals did not turn in the game that they were capable of producing. Errors, bad throws, "boners" and free trips to first base were in great evidence.

An eighth inning rally came near settling the issue for the Rams. Trailing the Bronchos 6-3 the Red and White connected for two baseshits. A walk and hit on an error tallied one run, closing the gap slightly.

With three men on and one down, the Rams' hopes went soaring. But this brief period of hope went glimmering when Arvedi went down via the strike-out.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By PAT MADDEN

I have a dog and his name is Fido.
He is a most intelligent pup.
He can stand up on his hind legs
If you hold his front ones up.
Oh, well, what's the use!

* * * *

Hats off to a brave girl, Junerose Bellew, who is actually going out for eight sports when most coeds argh with contempt at serious superiority when they take three.

* * * *

Hockey which is, as somebody or other said, the sport of kings, has received much new equipment. The gals are that thrilled about the new English hockey sticks and gorgeous balls. Oh yes, and there are some very very nice little shin guards. Just what kind of a game is this anyway?

* * * *

Sign ups rambled along very well. There appeared, to the unbiased observer, to be a substantial turn out for all sports, so we will be waiting for big doings this semester.

* * *

Women desiring to be camp councilors may earn their life saving badges in the one o'clock swimming class at the Y. W. C. A. There is a pleasure swimming class also, at which any coed may practice for swimming tests, or just float around. It's free. All that is required is that you bring your own cap and bathing shoes.

* * * *

All women who wish WAA credit for riffery should practice on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

* * * *

As for the new sport of swinging the hockey sticks now in WJ (The Guardsman office) the furniture and the sticks will be much the worse for wear very shortly. Still, who knows? Out of the melee may rise a bright and shining hockey star, or else some broken arms and such.

* * * *

Members of the tennis club will meet at the Palace of Fine Arts on Saturday. This meeting, which is the first of the year, is for the purpose of discussing plans

(Continued on page 4, Column 4)

TWIN VICTORIES WOULD TIE RAMS FOR FIRST PLACE

Pirates Undefeated Yet In Conference Games; Two Dropped by Locals

The championship title will be weighed on the conference scales Friday and Saturday nights at Modesto, with San Francisco Junior College's twice defeated basketball team on one balance, and the still undefeated one of Modesto Junior College on the other.

Fresh from two victories over Sacramento—one overwhelming and the other close—the Rams should be in prime condition for the Pirate clash. The Modestans, on the other hand, apparently have been in prime all season, with never a let-down.

PIRATES UNDEFEATED

The Pirate team coached by Jack Gaddy has yet to lose a game either in or out of the conference race and will be gunning for the San Francisco quintet on both evenings. Practically all of their games have been won by overwhelming scores, the closest being by a five-point margin.

Gardner has a team composed of men with past junior college basketball experience that know how to handle themselves in and out of the clinches.

The Pirates boast of high scoring guard, Frank Triano, mythical captain of last year's all-star junior college conference team. Triano measures 5 feet 10 and is the most spectacular player on the team.

Veteran Quintet

Other strong hoopsters are forwards, Nat Morton, Charlie Mangaracina, and Harry Feingold—centers, James Eckert, who has averaged nine points a game, and Bruce Ek, and guards, Otis Perry, Gene McNulty and Bob Norman.

The probable starting line-up for the Modestans will be Mangaracina and Morton at forwards, center, Rickett, and guards Norman and Triano. Every one of these men has been mentioned on all

(Continued on page 4, Column 4)

PUBLICITY AGENTS

For information, see

DEMING SMITH *or* JAMES NEAL

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OUTSHINING SHAKESPEARE

See Pete Jambruno, Tony Scafani, Jim Fahn, or Eddie Frediani for details.

DONATION HELPS FORUM CLUB IN FINANCING BOOK

Anonymous Contributor Is Thanked for $20; 40 Pages Comprise Work

With an anonymous donation of twenty dollars and small contributions from members, the publication of the Forum Club's literary magazine, Forum is assured, according to staff members.

"We are grateful to the individual who was so kind to be of financial assistance to us," club officers announced, "and now that tha money problem is out of the way, we can go full steam ahead."

Some contributions have already been received by the Forum staff. Any member of the college may make contributions. Material submitted may be of any type or subject. It may be a poem, an article, a drama, short story, or some other form of writing. It may be about current affairs, philosophy, social science, or other subjects.

Length is limited to 1,500 words. Contributions will be judged upon interest, literary value, authenticity, and timeliness. A general and balanced selection of material will be the aim of the publications. The deadline for all copy has been tentatively set for April 21. Tha Forum will come out at the end of the semester, and will consist of approximately 40 mimeographed pages.

Three Runs in Seventh Give Broncos Victory

(Continued from page 3)

nick. A fly ball by Paul Hjort tallied the first run of the game.

Santa Clara came back in the second inning to tally three times on 2 hits, one a long triple by the pitcher, Albanese. Only 2 of the runs were earned, the third coming after two batters were struck out but advanced to first base on errors by the catcher.

Scoring in the third, fifth and eighth innings, the Rams came close to the opposing nine but faltered in the seventh frame when they allowed the Broncos to put over three runs to take the game. All three of the runs came after two men were down, on two hits, two walks and an error on the third baseman.

George "Sherry" Hughes took the mound for the collage nine for the first time this season. Sherry only allowed eight hits, and, but for two bad innings and several errors, might have won the tussle.

THE SUMMARY:

S. F. J. C. (4)

	AB	R	H
Ardanax, cf	3	1	1
Scafani, 2b	2	1	1
Futernick, 3b-2b	5	1	3
Hjort, lf	5	0	0
Johnson, ss	2	0	0
Berman, 1b	2	0	0
Fax, rf	2	0	0
Arvedi, c	4	0	0
Hughas, p	4	1	1
Baker, 3b	3	0	0
Kiley, ss	3	0	1
Berutich, rf	2	0	0
	37	4	7

SANTA CLARA (6)

	AB	R	H
Filippi, 2b	4	0	0
Hagan, cf	5	0	0
Morey, ss	4	0	1
Rocha, c	2	1	1
Edge, 1b	4	1	1
Ball, rf	3	1	1
Battaglia, 3b	4	1	2
McGowan, lf	3	1	0
Albanese, p	2	1	1
Patterson, p	2	0	1
	33	6	8

Umpires—Bill Radunich and Nello Falaschi

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, February 23—Commerce at Southside
Tuesday, March 2—Mission at Southside
Saturday, March 6—Sacramento at Sacramento
Saturday, March 13—Marin at San Francisco
Tuesday, March 16—San Francisco Stata at Roberts Fiald
Saturday, March 20—San Mateo at San Matao
Saturday, March 27—Compton at Funston
Thursday, April 1—California Frosh at Berkalay
Saturday, April 3—Modesto at San San Francisco
Tuesday, April 6—San Francisco State at Robarts Fiald
Saturday, April 10—Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa
Thursday, April 15—University of San Francisco
Saturday, April 17—Marin at Marin
Tuesday, April 20—St. Mary's Frosh at Moraga
Saturday, April 24—San Mateo at San Francisco
Saturday, May 1—Sacramento at Sacramento
Saturday, May 8—Modesto at Modesto
Saturday, May 15—Santa Rosa at San Francisco

Intramural Tennis Goes Into Third Round Series This Week

Intra-mural tennis swings into the third round this week, although a number of second round matches have not been played. Nine representatives in the singles and twelve teams in the doubles are ready for the third bracket.

Already victorious in the third round are tha teams of Chandler Ennis-Al Altfield and Jack Christ-Tim Ross. Altfield, one of the favorites in the tournament, also won his way into the third round of the singles, as did Ennis.

A thriller was provided when Dimitri Gorbatenko collided with Bob Bush. Gorbatenko came out on top 6-3, 6-8, 9-7, and will meet George Floroff this week. The only other third round match which is definitely bracketed pits Jack Christ against Robert Lazare.

Players who have advanced into the third round are Harold Mitchell, Chandler Ennis, George Karsant, Al Altfield and Bill Cardinal.

The second round was not completed when THE GUARDSMAN went to press, with the following matches yet to be played:

Singles: Tim Ross vs. Walter Guibini, Richard Lum vs. Bob MacGuire, William See vs. Tony Valerio, Jim Mull vs. Eugene Prisenco, Kay Lyman vs. Robert Lam, Robert vs. Al Nagahashi, James Parker vs. Rod Rogaway.

Doubles: Mitchell-Parker vs. Grobe-Benbow, Wilson-DuBain (bye, Prisenco-Hart vs. Pearson-Lee, Platt-Levy vs. Telesmanic-Wunderling, Lyman-Allen vs. Lazare-Rogaway.

Changes in Fees, Dues Discussed by Pre Meds

Several suggestions for changing the amount of the present initiation fee and monthly dues were made at the last meeting of the Pi Mu Gamma Society, Thursday, February 11.

Joe Walsh, president of the society, proposed that the regular initiation fee of $3.00 be changed to $1.50, and that the monthly dues be 25 cents instead of 50 cents. This suggestion is being considered, and will be discussed further at the next meeting of the club, Thursday, February 25.

All students who are enrolled in any of the pre-medical courses are eligible to become members of Pi Mu Gamma, and they are welcome to attend the meetings of the society, which are held every other Thursday. Glen Noble, club sponsor, has announced.

Ram's Horner Offers Suggestion for Dance

(Continued from page 2)

All right, I've raised a question, so I'll make a suggestion: One semi-formal a month, at, shall we say, $1.00 per couple, or thereabouts; and an occasional sport dance (like the one at the Century Club last term) sandwiched in between the semi-formals, for a nominal amount per couple. I don't mean all dances to be directly under the Social Committee, for the Beta Phi and Newman Club dances last term were very good ones. But, by all means, have them well managed (as they were last term, and so far this term) and not all within a couple of weeks, but well spaced throughout the term.

S. O. S.

P.S.—Signature signifies that, to all probabilities, I'll be in need of some more rescuing this term, and probably very soon . . . help! Come to my rescue; LET'S DANCE (with the school)!

Dear Editor:

Many aspirants to literary fame were decidedly pleased to read about the publication planned by the Forum Club. No doubt there are many erstwhile Kiplings, Stevensons, etc., floating around the junior college halls just waiting for an opportunity to parade their talents. Well, more power to them, and may the publication prosper.

—ENTHUSIAST.

Wedding is Valentine For Eileen Faulconer, Now Mrs. Arnald Rue

Valentine's day, traditional holiday of romance, was chosen by Eileen Faulconer, college supervisor of attendance and guidance, as the all-important date of her wedding, held at the First Presbyterian Church on Van Ness Avenue near Sacramento Street. The informal morning ceremony, at which only the bride and groom, and their immediate families were present, took place at 9:30 o'clock a. m.

Miss Faulconer, now Mrs. Arnold Rue, surprised her friends among the members of the faculty, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. "We were under the impression that she had taken a short vacation," stated Miss Learnard, who added that Mrs. Rue returned to work Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rue, according to Miss Learnard, are so fond of San Francisco that they spent their honeymoon in the city, but will take a trip during the summer.

The bride is a well known faculty member of the college, where she has served in her present capacity since its establishment two and a half years ago. She intends to continue working in the registrar's office, Miss Learnard said.

Tennis Team Makes Its Debut Tomorrow: Palace

Tom Wilson's racket wielders make their season tennis debut tomorrow afternoon when they meet San Mateo J. C. netmen at the Palace Courts.

The Ram squad presents a host of new names this season, but Wilson is confident it will equal or better the performance of last year's team, which split with the Bulldogs.

The Ram team is composed of Kay Lyman, Rod Rogaway, Al Altfield, Bill Cardinal, Chandler Ennis, and Harold Mitchell.

Their peninsula opponents will be Paul Livesay, Ellsworth Ellis, Al Stanich and Hal Wright, who will take the Rams on for four singles matches and four doubles matches.

As a special event, Coach Tom Wilson of the locals and Coach Bayshore of San Mateo will meet Rogaway and Ennis in a doubles match.

The Rams return to the wars Saturday, when they tackle the net team of Salinas Junior College.

SPANISH STUDENTS PLANNING BANQUET

Arrangements are being made for the banquet of the combined Spanish classes which is to be held at Flor D'Italia on Wednesday, March 3. The affair is under the direction of faculty sponsors Dora Garibaldi and Thomas Gabbert and all students who are interested in the Spanish language are invited to attend. A committee headed by Lou De Lera has promised to provide entertainment for the dinner in the form of songs and skits which will be presented in Spanish.

The attendance at this function will give an indication of student interest in this type of organization and determine the possibilities of having a permanent group, it was said.

HANCOCK PROMOTED TO 2nd LIEUTENANT

Keynoted by a review of its first year's achievements by Sponsor James S. Hughes, the College Rifle and Pistol Club swung into session last Thursday at 5:30 p. m. in the Galileo Range. Order of business dictated the introduction of new members to superior officers of the club.

An inscribed gavel, presented by T. Gordon Sollman, found its head smashed to the board time and again by John Stewart, president. Enthusiasm abounded! Unruly? No—, Happy? Yes! Cause?

A first year's tenacious competition completed on Wednesday night had netted the first team second place, and the second team first place in their respective rifle leagues of the San Francisco Rifle Association!

Roaring bursts of applause greeted the announcement that Bill Hancock, coach and range officer of the team, had, after Wednesday night's competition, been promoted to a lieutenancy in the California State National Guard.

Country Boys Cannot Frighten Conlanmen

(Continued from page 3)

city, all state or all junior college basketball team.

With a brilliant offense and a snug defense the country boys have run rampant over all opponents but this does not scare the Ram squadmen. Upsets, as they well remember, can and will happen and the locals will be out to prove that point from the starting whistle. To both teams it is not just another ball game but a chance to complete a very successful hoop season.

WOMEN'S SPORT PARADE

(Continued from page 3)

for the coming season, and dates for tournaments which will be played with Marin, San Mateo and State.

* * *

The tragedy of it all. The cold and bitter wind blows the long suffering archers, and because of this terrible handicap it is practically impossible to do anything really great. We can vouch for it too . . . In fact we insist . . .

* * *

The dancing club is planning to attend the recital given by Trudy Schoupe. Preceding the recital the entire group will go to dinner. We haar that some of the modern dance group will take part in the festival held by the dance council of San Francisco. Vera Spencer, Instructor of dancing at the college, Narin Borup, Josephine Tobin, and Dorothy Moore will appear soon in the dance group under the supervision of Veronica Pataky, teacher of modern German technique at the Veteran's Auditorium.

* * *

Practice for badminton and table tennis will be on Fridays at 2:30 o'clock. And here's a chance for the men to join their girl friends. Mixed doubles practice will be on Fridays also with tournaments planned for the participants.

* * *

It is rumored that the archers aren't making as many bull's eyes as usual. It seems, according to some of the stars on the field, that when they hit the middle of the target the arrows break in half, so in order to save their arrows they avoid the middle. Hm . . .

* * *

Any women who would like to play basketball may form a team with or without a coach. The WAA basketball club will play any of the teams that would like to play them.

Interclass competition will be on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30, and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 o'clock.

He Started Something! Now We Have Our Love Picketers

Curious on-lookers clustered around three college Lotharios gleefully picketing the Lecture Hall last Tuesday, February 16, at 11 a. m. Apparently having taken their cue from the recent successful exploits of a young romancer, described in the nation's newspapers, these Romeos bore placards bewailing pitiful condition of "love's labor lost" upon one lady fair: Rosella.

Bleeding hearts were splashed across the signs, tearfully telling of "Wally-Rosella," "Bluebeard Rosella," "Do not love Rosella," and "Unfair to Romance," and other graphic phrases revealing a trail of bent and broken hearts!

Blase times, these. Yes. But girls still blush! Witness attest to the fact that when "Rosella, the fair; Rosella, the loveable; Rosella, the lily-maid of"—came from her 11 o'clock Lecture Hall class and saw the signs, her blood ran high, her feet fast, and the pickets on a par in speed.

Beleaguered lady, attended by flying skirts and twinkling toes, hied herself to the women's lounging room. The amourously panting pickets lingered awhile, then hung their signs on the iron grill work and went to dinner.

Irony—yes—They were trying to bargain for a three-way meal as partial hush-money. THEY BOUGHT THEIR OWN!

Bullet Goes Between Window shopping Co-eds

Fate smiled benevolently the other day on two San Francisco Junior College co-eds. One of the bullets fired at a policeman by a beserk negro narrowly missed Annabelle Tyler and Verna Cames. The two students were window shopping at the City of Paris on tha corner of Stockton and O'Farrell Streets when a fuselade of shots rang out and a stray bullet whizzed between them and embedded itself in the show window, in which they were looking, shattering the glass in its flight. The madman fled, leaving behind a seriously wounded police officer, a wounded truck driver and at least two frightened people.

Forum Club Discusses Education Next Meeting

To discuss the question of Education: Shall it train the student for a vocation or aid the maturation of the individual? —the Forum Club will meet this Friday, February 26, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Jane Kiddie, 32 Sixth Avenue.

Jabber on Yell Leader Vote Occupies Council

Pressure of college business, mainly the consideration of an amendment to the effect that future yell leaders be allowed to vote in the Executive Council, eliminated deliberation of the proposed budget for the spring semester, at the first Executive Council meeting of the semester, February 18.

The budget was presented by the Budget Committee which includes Dean Edwin C. Browne, Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, Ward Nichols, college comptroller, and President Cloud.

NEW WOMEN'S REST ROOM

A new rest room is now located in the west library at Galileo High School for the benefit of women students of the college, Bertha Keller, of the physical education department, has announced.

There will be an NYA student on duty in this room at all times, Miss Keller said, and comfortable couches and other equipment will be at the disposal of all women who wish to rest there.

BASKETBALL SUMMARY

(Continued from page 3)

Mordecai, g	0	0	0	Forbes, f	0	2	2
Phelan, c	0	1	1	Cannon, c	0	1	1
Egan, g	0	1	1	Elliot, g	0	0	0
Slattery, g	0	0	0	Bosko, f	0	0	0
Fex, f	0	0	0				
Manis-calco, g	0	1	1	Totals	11	6	28
Totals	20	14	54				

SATURDAY EVENING

S. F. J. C.	Fg	Ft	Pts	SACRAMENTO J. C.	Fg	Ft	Pts
Kotta, f	4	1	9	Irwin, f	3	1	7
Rippon, f	5	1	11	Addy, f	5	0	10
Loustalot, c	4	1	9	Watson, c	0	0	0
Egan, g	1	0	2	Chorak, g	1	2	4
Bedrosian, g	1	0	2	Campbell, g	1	1	3
Mordecai, g	1	0	2	Dickinson, f	4	0	8
Maas, g	1	0	2	Forbes, f	0	0	0
Caine, f	0	0	0				
Totals	17	3	37	Totals	14	4	32

HOTEL EMPLOYES TAKE COURSE AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

National Recognition Is Given Division Through New York Publication

Several employees of San Francisco hotels are enrolled in the Restaurant Accounting course at San Francisco junior college. They are Albert Bevans, El Cortez Hotel; Tillman Brown, Geary Hotel; and Milton Redford, Washington Hotel.

This course is being conducted by Mr. Turner, Mr. Sullivan, and Mr. Gifford, and about thirty junior college students ara enrolled in the class, which meets five days a week.

Records from the junior college cafeteria are used and a complete set of books beginning with the opening accounts, including the study of the necessary daily records for adequate food control; sales analysis; cost distributions; analysis computation of daily cost records; problems of receiving and checking merchandise, control stores; closing entries; trial balance; profit and loss and monthly statement; analysis of percentage costs and comparative ratios, are kept by each student.

National recognition was given the San Francisco Junior College Hotel and Restaurant Management Division in an article printed in the "Hotel Manager," a magazine published monthly in New York and distributed to every hotel manager in the United States.

Underneath the caption, "Who's Who" appeared an outline of the program followed by the department. Pictures of President Cloud and Mr. Beswick, Chief of the Bureau of Trade and Industrial Education, were included in the article.

The work of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division is steadily gaining a fine reputation, according to J. Graham Sullivan. This is proven by the fact that two students from the junior college, Edmee Burgess, and Jean Gahard, are employed as Chief Cretux at the St Francis Hotel.

Another student, Rosalind Kissel, who is a high freshman, has been appointed Restaurant Statistician. Her work is compiling operating figures and making graphical presentations of the eating habits of junior college students.

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Firing Every Day Except Friday
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At The
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Reduced prices on ammunition . . . W. A. A. Credit for women members . . . Free Rifles! . . . Free instruction! See Fred Wright, Treasurer

SAN FRANCISCO
VS.
S. F. STATE
AT
KEZAR
TONIGHT - - - - 8:00 P. M.
MODESTO
FRIDAY and SATURDAY - - - 8:00 P. M.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Is located on the lower floor of The Extension Building, and on the mezzanine floor at
518 POWELL STREET

Students may borrow books by presenting call-slips and registration card to the proper charging desks

The charging desks are distributed as follows:

For books on (0-599), also for reference and fiction
LOWER FLOOR EXTENSION BUILDING

For books on (600-999) and magazines
MEZZANINE FLOOR, 518 POWELL STREET

For reserved books
RESERVED ROOM, LOWER FLOOR, EXTENSION BUILDING

All books circulate for one week except reference works, reserved books, and the latest numbers of periodicals.

LIBRARY OFFICE: 518 POWELL STREET
Mr. Francis J. Colligan - - Instructor-in-Charge

Stanford University

Scholarships for Entering Students

The scholarships listed below are available for award upon a competitive basis to new students entering Stanford University as undergraduates in the Autumn Quarter, 1937. Awards will be made after consideration of the candidate's previous record, promise of scholastic success, and financial need. Two of the scholarships are restricted to new students entering the Upper Division.

The closing date for the receipt of applications is June 25, 1937.

Name of Scholarship	Number and Stipend
Converse	4 of $300.00 each
Hopkins	3 of $300.00 each
Yost	1 of $300.00

For application blanks and further information, address—

SCHOLARSHIP SECRETARY
Stanford University, California

FINISH SEASON WITH SAN MATEO WEEK-END GAMES

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

SPRUCE UP WITH BRILLIANT BOWS ON HI SOPH DAY

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1937 No. 5

EX COUNCIL BUSY WITH IMPORTANT WEIGHTY MATTER

Misappropriations Plus Black-board Portraits Occupy Official Minds

Holding their third meeting of the semester, a momentous gathering of the Executive Council of the college was staged last Thursday afternoon, February 25. The political personages of the institution wrangled back and forth in a negligible manner for the space of some 60 minutes and accomplished nothing other than a unanimous approval of a large appropriation to be used to give the committee pins.

Marie McKnight, recording secretary, opened the meeting with the reading of the minutes of the preceding gathering, at which the approval of the budget had been shelved because of the pressure of other business—namely, whether or not the yell leader should have a vote in the council. A discussion was then held on the possibility of incorporating the offices of corresponding secretary and recording secretary, but since no one in the group seemed to understand the fine points of the constitution concerning such matters, President James Neal hit upon the brilliant idea of avoiding the issue by appointing a committee to study the constitution.

"LIKE IT"

Hugh Waite, Low Frosh president, asked the Council to approve a 10 dollar appropriation for a dance to be given by his class. After some discussion on the question, someone discovered that the Council has no power in the allotment of funds for social functions, but Waite asked the group to vote on the matter nevertheless "just to see if they like it".

Approval of the budget was laid on the table because of the absence of Dean Edwin C. Browne and other members of the Budget Committee.

"GET ALL WE CAN!"

In an Informal manner, the Council unanimously decided to request a sum of 30 dollars in order to buy members of the Body Executive pins. The only argument on the matter was on the question of whether to ask for 20 dollars or 30 dollars, **but the issue was settled with all admitting that they "should get all they possibly could".**

Deming Smith, head yell leader, then held forth at great length on the possibility of selling red and white book covers to the students at a price which would allow considerable profit to be made. Everyone agreed with Smith that it was a fine scheme, but none of the representatives of the various college organizations who were present seemed to want the responsibility of handling this enterprise. After being soundly upbraided by Smith for their lack of initiative, members of the Council suggested that the Cap and Meg, headed by Smith, be allowed the privilege of managing the book cover sale. Smith then decided that the matter should be postponed until a future date because, as he said, **"Perhaps no one will buy book covers, anyhow".**

REST FOR TIRED BRAINS

Tyler McHugh, leader of the High Sophs, had interrupted the meeting several times with motions for adjournment, and it was finally decided, at his request, to close the meeting.

Following adjournment, the members of the Council participated in an informal get-together during which the principal entertainment was the development of pictures on the blackboard. Members agreed that the pastime effectively provided relaxation from the strenuous mental labors of the afternoon.

MUSIC CLUB HOLDS MEETING TONIGHT

To complete organization, the initial meeting of the Music Club will be held at the home of Flossita Badger, music Instructor and club adviser, this evening.

All students interested in music are urged to become members whether they are enrolled in the college music courses or not, Miss Badger said, genuine interest being the single prerequisite.

The club, which first met as such last fall, plans to enlarge its membership and follow program of musical activities which will be highlighted by participation in the April Music Festival of the College of the Pacific.

College Enters Statewide Art Exhibit at Mills

Scholarship Offered Winner of Three Week Showing March 7 to April 4

Entering their first competition, students of the college art department will send ten selected pieces of their work to Mills College next week for exhibition from March 7 to April 1 inclusive.

Sponsored by the art department of Mills College, the competition will be composed only of the work of junior colleges throughout the state, and includes landscapes, oil and water color painting, and figure sketches. Three awards are offered, the first prize to be a scholarship in art at Mills College summer session, with both residence and tuition paid.

Richard Allman and Evans Ecke, college art instructors, selected the ten outstanding drawings from among those offered by students enrolled in art classes, and supplied titles.

Featured in the final selection was an insect's eye view of between the cabbage leaves in the garden, "Grasshoppers" by la Celeber. Local inspiration resulted in "Wharf In San Francisco" by Jack Miles, and "Fisherman's Wharf" by Ward Cox. More formal sketches were "Flamingoes" by George Cox, "Thatched Hut" and "Vegetable Garden" by Robert Bettencourt, "The Beetle" by Miss Celeber, "Swans" by Doris Michels, and "Figure Sketch From Life" and "Temple Garden" by Louis Martucci.

Student achievement in the art department follows quickly on the haels of recognition by local critics of the work by both Allman and Ecke. In the last gallery conducted by the San Francisco Art Association, drawings by the instructors were preferred by local newspaper critics to those named by the judges.

Emilia Hodel, of The San Francisco News, classed Ecke's paintings, "Approaching Storm" and "Carnival" as the two most sensitive and beautiful in the show, writing:

"Here is art in the best sense—deepfelt emotion passed through thought and fixed in technically perfect form. Such are these strong, individual paintings with their rich mood and fine color."

Of Allman's work, Alfred Frankenstein, of The San Francisco Chronicle, said:

"It would not be a bad idea for some-one to donate an annual 'average' prize . . . to be awarded to the one picture which seems to strike a balanca between the various tendencies and directions represented, and which therefor symbolizes the total value of the year's display. If I were to pick such a work, I should choose R. M. Allman's 'Truck Farm', for its neat and skillful handling of the medium, its intelligent understanding of the architectura of the California landscape, and its sensitivity to the color and atmosphere of the local scene."

Ten New Members Taken To Fold By Fraternity

Installation of ten new members featured the meeting of Beta Phi held on Monday, March 1, at the fraternity house on Jackson Street. President David York announced that the following men are now officially members of the organization: Serge Olferieff, Sylvester McAttee, Ted White, Hugh Waite, Bruce Bolton, George Harmon, Eddit Canepa, Howard Markowitz, Everett Abar, and Nick Vaughin. The ceremonies were presided over by the president, assisted by Vice-President Alfred Coffman, and Treasurar James Neal.

On next Monday, March 8, the fraternity will hold its semi-annual banquet to welcome the new members. The affair will be held at the Veneto Cafe at 6:30, and will have President Archibald Cloud and Paul Pitman as guests of honor. Other faculty members who will be present include Alden Smith, Edward Sandys, and Henry Soule, fraternity sponsors.

PETITIONS MUST BE FILED IMMEDIATELY

Urging that all High Sophomore students file petition for graduation as soon as possible, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant ragistrar in the collage, announced that these petitions may be filed in the Junior Collage offica at Galileo high school between tha hours of 9 and 5 o'clock.

"These patitions," Miss Learnard said, "should be turned in today if possible."

A TENSE MOMENT IN THE GARDEN



Grasshoppars preparing for the fray befora an Interestad beetle inspired la Celaber's drawing, one of tha tan selected for competition at Mills College next weak.

PRES. CLOUD NAMED TO PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK COMMITTEES

Again called to active participation in educational celebration, President Archibald Cloud has been named to the committee for San Francisco's Public School Week, April 26 to 30.

James Halley, Chairman of the Citizens Committee which will sponsor the recognition by parants of the progress of schools and education, has also named as members of the School Co-operation Committee, Genevieve Carroll, principal of the Jean Parker School and President, San Francisco Taachers' Association; Bertha Roberts, Deputy Superintendent of Schools; Mary Sweeney, President Classroom Teachers' Association; Mabel Sykes, Principal Alamo School; Carl Anderson, Principal Presidio Junior High School; Edgar Anderson, Principal Humbolt Evening School; Robert F. Gray, Director of Adult Education; Hon. C. Harold Caulfield, President, Board of Education; and Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Nourse.

Blockmen's Theatrical Dreams Still Unformed

Busily preparing the theme and background of the San Francisco Block Society's night Vaudeville Show, Tony Scafani, head of the affair and his committee have takan several new membars into their organization. Lou Garcia, a student of the college who has had experience in writing stage and radio skits, will aid in the preparation of the script.

Those men and woman who have already signed up to try out for tha affair, will be given tha date of the trials, through the Guardsman, in the near future.

"Although we have a large number of people signed up to try out, we would still appreciate any further talent," Scafani declared. "Also," he said, "it is not absolutely necessary to sign up, just watch the bulletin boards and your paper for the date of the trials, make an appearance at the designated place and you will be givan a chance to display your wares."

Chemistry Club Blows Self To Weiner Roast

Activities for the coming semester have been planned by the Chemistry Club, to include a wiener roast and a dance at Sigmund Stam Grove on April 9, according to the president, Eugene Brady. A committee consisting of Anita McKay, Virginia Kwiatt, and Herbert Ward, is making the necessary arrangements, and Milton J. Polissar, instructor of Chemistry, is the faculty member in charge.

John E. Booher, chemistry instructor, has arranged a field trip for his Chemistry classes to the Standard Oil Company in Richmond, sometime during the first two weeks of March.

The club has been attempting to get Otto Heinrichs, noted criminologist, to speak at one of the college assemblies.

Chicago University Man Visits College On Library Surveys

Visiting the college last Friday in connection with a study being made by the Carnegie Corporation Advisory Group on Junior College Libraries, Dr. William Randall of the University of Chicago, studied the conditions of the collage library.

The advisory group of which Randall is a member, was formed in 1934 for the purpose of studying the development of junior college libraries while they are in a formative state, and reporting on them to the Carnegie Corporation. Members of the group are active in education and library work in the United States. The members include Dr. W. W. Bishop, Librarian of the University of Michigan, Chairman; Dean J. B. Edmonson, of the University of Michigan School of Education; Professor W. C. Eells, of Stanford University's School of Education; Superintendent W. W. Haggard, Joliet Junior College; Professor L. V. Koos, University of Chicago School of Education; C. H. Milam, Secretary of the American Library Association; C. E. Rush, Associate Librarian, Yale University; Dean L. R. Wilson, Graduate Library School, University of Chicago, and President J. M. Wood, of Stephens College.

Thus far, since its inception, the advisory group has collected, compiled, and analyzed statistics from over 300 junior college libraries. A suggested list of books for all junior college libraries is now in the process of publication.

As one result of its activities the group hopes to be abla to formulate a statement of standards for junior college libraries. In order to obtain a more complete picture of junior colleges than that merely drawn from statistics, the Group has sent out five trained and experienced librarians to visit and study a selected number of junior collages. San Francisco Junior College was included in the list of those designated to be visited.

TEAMS COMPETE IN EXAMINER'S SHOOT

Participation in the San Francisco Examiner's three-day rifle matches will be the next activity of the Junior College rifle teams. The matches are to take place at the National Guard Armory range, 14th and Mission Streets, Friday evening, March 5, and all day both Saturday and Sunday, March 6 and 7.

Three men's teams will be selected by the coach to shoot in the match; each team is to be composed of five men. A women's team, also consisting of five shooters, is being coached especially to enter the Ladies' matches. In these, the girls will be required to shoot twenty shots prone, to qualify for the awards being given. The men will shoot five shots in each position in order to compete in their classes.

Coach Hancock also plans to have some of the men on the junior college teams enter the individual matches, during the competition.

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC GOOD WILL SINGERS ENTERTAIN LOCALS

For the purpose of creating good will between the two institutions, students from the College of Pacific, at Stockton, California, entertained members of the San Francisco Junior College Associatad Students with music and skits, in an assembly at the Extension Building Lecture Hall last Thursday morning, February 25.

The affair was well attended by the junior college, with standing room at a premium. Piano solos, a woman soloist, and a new interpretation of an old skit was offered on the program.

Dean Robert Burns, of tha College of Pacific, arranged the performance, with Mr. Pitman handling the junior college's end of the transaction. From here the entertainers traveled to San Mateo Junior College, in order to put on a similar performance for them.

Because of the lack of complete organization in the dramatic and musical departments of the junior college, Dean Browna said that this institution would not be able to reciprocate immediately. He hopes howevar, that in the very near future a group from San Francisco Junior College will be able to go on a similar good will tour.

FRENCH, POLY SCI. INSTRUCTORS ADDED

Swelling the number of collega faculty members close to the hundred mark, two new instructors were officially appointed by the Board of Education last week to positions in the junior college division.

Christian Larsen, already known to the college through his service as a substituta instructor, will continue to conduct the classes of Franklin Sewell of the political science department, now absent on leave and undertaking special research work at Pomona College. Ubaldo Maggetti joins the French department, relieving the over-crowded condition in the beginning classes.

Huson, Tyler Named To Head A Capella Group

Members of the A Capella choir have chosen the following student officers for the spring semester. Willis Huson, president; Annabelle Tyler, vice-president; Rosella Retallick, secretary, and Jane Ferguson, Librarian.

Under the direction of Flossita Badger, music instructor, the choir is preparing musical selections which it will present at the Western Music Supervisors' Concert, March 23.

Another musical organization, the Men's Glee Club, also sponsored by Miss Badger, is busy planning a program of activities for the spring semester. However, they need more members to complete their plans.

Tentatively under consideration by the choir is participation in a musical program which will represent San Francisco Junior College at the Stockton Junior College Music Festival in April.

Traditions See Light in Sophs' Friday Frolic

Class Officials Promise Fun, Gaiety, Laughter With Epochal Festival

Taking further steps in the process of creating tradition in the college, the High Sophomore class will hold a High Sophomore Day on Friday, March 5, Walter Odone, vice-president of the group, said yesterday.

"On this day," Odone said, "High Sophomore fellows will be expected to wear bright bow ties to school and the girls will wear large bright colored hair bows. We had hoped to have some kind of a 'Kiddy Day' affair but our lack of a campus makes this impossible. By starting the idea of a 'High Sophomore Day,' we feel that we have at least built a foundation that future classes may add to as time goes on and opportunities increase."

Odone announced that the feature of tha day will be a dance which will be held in the women's gymnasium at Galileo between 2:30 and 5:30 o'clock. All holders of Associated Student cards are invited to attend and there will be a prize dance with the winner receiving some sort of a cup.

The committee for the affair, other than Odone, Includes Ty McHugh, High Sophomore president, Maria Walker, Ed Talavera, Annabelle Tyler and Verna Cames.

This semester's graduating class is the largest in the history of the college, according to official records. Most of the members have spent their entire two years of junior college at San Francisco, in direct contrast to former graduates most of whom were transfers from other institutions.

Service Members To Be Hostesses At Tea Sat.

Officially described as its first social affair of the semester, the Women's Service Society will hold a formal tea for prospective members on Saturday, March 6, from 4 to 6 o'clock p.m., at the home of Helen Davis, according to Pat Madden, WSS vice-president. About 14 women students have been invited to the affair. Mary Perry, secretary in the registrar's office, and Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, will pour tea, and the WSS members will act as hostesses.

The nine co-eds belonging to the organization are as follows: Parnel Brown, WSS president; Ruth Johnson, WAA president; Helen Davis, vice-president of the Associated Students; Hermine King, Associated Students recording secretary; Elaine Dominguez, AWS president; Pat Madden, AWS treasurer; Barbara Latz, AWS vice-president; Florence Murphy, editor of The Guardsman; and Norma Parent, AWS secretary.

Democracy vs. Dictator Subject of Forum Club.

Choosing for its topic for discussion "Would dictatorship be better suited to modern society than democracy?" the Forum Club will meet Friday, March 12, at 1520 Florida Street. Carmino Garcea will present the argument favoring dictatorship, and Bill Simonds will advocate democracy. The "Forum" staff will meet immediately preceding the regular session.

The last meeting of the group was featured by a discussion of "Education". Club mambership is subject to application to Dorothy Mercer and William Goss, faculty advisers, or to student officers of the organization.

Rifle Club To Sponsor Assembly; Plans Dinner

Plans for an assembly and a dinner, both to be held sometime in the second week of March, were the main topics discussed under new business, at the Rifle Club Board of Control meeting, last Tuesday afternoon, February 23, at the rifle range. The entire student body of the junior college is welcoma at the assembly according to club officers.

The Rifle Club has purchased two new pistols, which will be used in the Friday afternoon practice sessions, according to Coach William A. Hancock. This practice section is open to anyone interested in learning to shoot a pistol, and will be conducted every Friday afternoon, from 4:30 to 5:30, at the Galileo rifle range.

WAA WELCOMES WITH LUNCHEON THURSDAY NOON

New Officers To Assume Formal Leadership; Ruth Johnson President

For the purpose of installing new officers and welcoming new members, the Women's Athletic Association will hold a luncheon tomorrow in the Galileo Cafeteria at 12:30 o'clock.

"The luncheon will be in the form of an initiation for both old and new members," said Ruth Johnson, president of the organization. "The managers will describe the sports they supervise for the benefit of those who are interested in a sport but do not participate because they feel that they do not know enough about it. Some of the plans and aims of the WAA will be discussed and the procedure for the obtaining of awards given by the WAA will be explained. There are many women in the college who do not understand the system by which awards are issued, and it is hoped this explanation will clear up some of the difficulty."

Officers to be installed and formally introduced include: Miss Johnson, president; Hermine King, vice-president; Margaret Wormell, secretary, and Phoebe Watwood, treasurer. The team managers for the semester are: archery, Junerose Bellew; hockey, Barbara Latz; baseball, Isabel Sherratt; golf, Gertrude Daniels; basketball, Parnel Brown; tennis, Halen Davis; fencing, Dorothy Fidiam; recreational games, Jean Cassinelli; swimming, Eleanor Roache; riding, Gloria Swicegood, and dancing, Nairn Borup.

"Completing plans for the luncheon, the committee in charge of arrangements expects a large group, if the sign-ups for the affair are any indication," Miss Johnson added.

The committee, chairmanned by Josephine Tobin and composed of Olive Reed, Taneko Amemiya, and Miss Johnson, has made arrangements for a large special table in the faculty cafeteria at Galileo. The luncheon, which will cost 30 cents, will precede the formal meeting.

Definite plans for a large tri-sport play day to be held some time in April or late March with Marin, Santa Rosa, San Mateo, and State may be announced at the luncheon, if arrangements now pending are completed.

NETMEN HOLD HOPES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Prospects of the tennis team for an unbeaten season culminated by the conference championship are bright at presant, following the defeat of three strong opponents, San Mateo, Salinas, and Modesto, in practice matches.

The Modesto netsters went down to defeat on February 20 at the hands of the Ram squad by a score of six matches to four, and on the following Thursday San Mateo receipted for an eight to two pasting.

HAA MEMBERS HEAR MADAM BUTTERFLY

Fifteen members of the Household Arts Association attended a performance of "Madame Butterfly" by the San Carlo Opera Company at the War Memorial Opera House last Monday evening, according to Jo Jordan, HAA president. A block of seats was purchased for the event, the Japanese atmosphere of the opera coming as an aftermath of the lecture on "Customs and Costumes of Japan" recently presented by the organization.

FACULTY SUPERVISION FOR FEW WHO WANT IT

Supervision under another name or moral support for the defeated minority appeared today to be the concluding outcome of the decision made last week by student survey to divide the Extension Building study hall into social and academic parts.

With a completed schedule in hand, Paul Pitman, assistant to the president, named a group of faculty members to counselor service from 9 to 1 o'clock daily in the study hall. Their aim, Pitman said, will be purely and simply toward advice and assistance when and if it is wanted by members of either group of college students.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1937 No. 5

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"IF THE SHOE FITS—"

Any possible stranger who may have attended last week's pre-game rally must have left with a **very high** opinion of the good sportsmanship of junior college students.

The conduct of the majority of these students was inexcusable. Instead of coming to the rally full of the spirit of friendly rivalry, they were, to say the least, rude and antagonistic in their attitude.

An excellent program was provided with first class talent from both colleges taking part. Accepted in the proper manner, this program would have been, without doubt, a huge success. Instead, the rally went down as "a flop", and merely because certain selfish and impolite people couldn't resist the temptation to show off.

The main culprit on this occasion, and on many previous occasions, were a group of the so-called "heroes" of the college. This group of overgrown high school lads occupies a certain section of the auditorium at all rallies, which might well be called "the hooting section."

Block men, most of them, their experiences on the athletic field should have taught them the fundamentals of good sportsmanship. Not one of these hecklers, if he were taking part in a basketball game, would think of booing a member of the opposing team who was trying for a basket. There is no reason why performers on the stage should not be given the same consideration. Maybe some are "not so hot". At least they have the courage to get up before a group of the severest critics and try.

It is not fair that the majority of junior college students should be judged by this small minority. This is, however, the case. State people carried home the information that San Francisco Junior College students are "a bunch of rowdies", and they were perfectly justified in forming this opinion.

"If the shoes fits" an old saying goes, "wear it", but the tag of rowdyism and poor sportsmanship is one shoe that the loyal students of the college do not care to wear.

TIME'S A-WASTIN'!

Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than labour wears.

—Benjamin Franklin.

In a week or two it will once more be time for mid-term examinations to begin.

"Students" who have been neglecting their studies will begin a frantic search for their missing books.

They will start burning the midnight oil in an attempt to match the more ambitious members of their classes who have had the foresight to follow their assignments from day to day and who are prepared for the "sudden" falling of the educational axe.

With all this, the question **"Why?"** again arises. **Why** wait until the last two days to study for mid-terms? **Why** not keep up with classes as you go along? **Why** not begin right now to make up for lost time by foregoing a dance or a show now and then and doing at least part of that piled up home work?

You have little to lose and everything to gain. Remember, "sloth, like rust, consumes faster than labour wears."

SLUGGARDS

Meant, perhaps, as an attempt as facetiousness, the University of San Francisco **FOGHORN** recently carried the following definition of a committee:

"A committee is a gathering of important people who, singly can do nothing, but together can decide that nothing can be done."

This is not nearly so amusing as it sounds. It is, when one stops to analyze existing conditions, pretty close to the truth. Committees are the most useless cog in the present day college machine.

There is something that must be done. "Who wants to be on a committee?" leaders ask. Nearly everyone volunteers. Sure, it's great stuff. "I'm a big shot. I'm on the whoosis committee to take charge of the whatsus."

Then the work begins. Where are the "Johnny-on-the-spots" who were so anxious to take part? They, it develops, have other things to do. The bulk of the work then falls upon the chairman, the faculty adviser, and one or two conscientious people who cannot seem to avoid doing their duty.

It would seem simpler and more logical to eliminate the committee in the first place, appoint a chairman and let him do all the work. He'll do it anyway so why not dispense with the committee entirely and save that much more time?

If, however, the committee system continues (and it undoubtedly will) something should be done about eliminating the drift-wood. Get rid of the hangers-on. Limit membership to those who are **known** to be workers, not those who claim the distinction.

MENTAL MUTTERINGS

By [illegible]

[illegible] way, [illegible] indicates that [illegible] rea[illegible] tifi[illegible] as [illegible]

[illegible] (brought on by a basketball victory over State plus one large gooey carmel milk shake) it seems much simpler to let the fingers wander idly over the keys and let the quips fall where they may.

As the weeks roll on and midterms approach (we **would** bring that up), it comes time to start turning over new "leafs". There's more truth than poetry in that one, for a great many of us will be digging out the brand new, never-been-opened text books for a little last minute studying. Speaking of mid-terms brings up thoughts of finals, and, this should cheer you, there are still about four months left before finals!

Not that any of this has anything to do with any of the rest of it, but you were warned, now, weren't you?

• • • •

Prowling around the halls, the other day we heard this one. A young man leaving his English class inquired of a passing friend: **"Have you seen Hamlet?" "No!"** replied the other lad, who was either hard of hearing or a wise cracker of the first water, **"I don't think he has any classes this morning."** (That's what we get for prowling around the halls!)

• • • •

Elsewhere on this page (free ad) you will find reference to that most mysterious and glamorous of creatures, the "femme fatale". Gosh, does that bring back memories! Once, and not so long ago, we tenderly nursed dreams of becoming one of them thar things. We even awoke in the middle of the night and planned an extensive campaign which was to include at least two or three broken hearts and any number of shattered ones. Alas, we had an early class the next morning, overslept, had to run for a street car, and arrived at school looking, feeling, and acting more like a spoiled two-year-old than any sort of a heart breaker. Before we could launch upon another attempt, a well meaning friend blasted every hope by kindly telling us that we just "weren't the type".

• • • •

We wanted to include a poem in this week's column, but several gentle (!!!) hints convinced us that maybe we'd better not. However, what's to prevent a little **blank** verse? Here it is:

YOUR PRES. SAYS

By Jim Neal

Some game last Wednesday night. Let's hope we have another just like it this coming Friday with **San Mateo substituting** for **S. F. State.**

The **gang** will meet at **Ocean Avenue** and **Junipero Serra** for a big auto caravan to the **San Mateo game.** Be there **before 7 p. m.** Will all fellows who have cars please see **Deming Smith, Don Mix,** or **myself.** A police escort may be obtained and we'll go down in state.

The **Freshman** under their class officers led by **Hugh Waite** and **Jacqueline Cramer** will have their big **Frosh Barn Dance Friday night** of **March twelfth.**

A brand new idea, at least, it's never been tried here before. The Block S. F. Society has chosen as the theme of its coming program the **Home Town Review.** Listen in on this column for more information.

The High Soph Day will be this coming **Friday.** High Soph men will wear **loud ties** and the High Soph women will wear **colored hair ribbons.** The day will be ended with a dance in the Galileo Gym from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. **Everybody Welcome.** Don't forget the Auto Caravan that night.

We hope the Vice-President doesn't forget the plea of "Miss Commutor" for a Saturday night dance.

Women of the College are doing things this semester. For example, the Women's Athletic Association is giving a luncheon tomorrow in the Galileo Cafeteria at 12:30 o'clock. Last week the Household Arts Association heard Miss Sannomiya lecture on Japanese costumes and customs. More power to the women if they keep the good work up.

If you are interested in art you should visit the exhibition being sponsored by the art classes. This is something different and our support would be appreciated.

Seattle [illegible] her bit to the news interested world when it was learned [illegible] who has been [illegible] for the past [illegible] years because of an [illegible] in his throat [illegible] can [illegible] taste food and eat it in a normal manner. Before the operation [illegible] of his affliction he had received food through a tube in his side.

Perhaps he is not so fortunate, at that, particularly if his wife listens to cooking recipes over the radio.

• • • •

S. F. Police arrested 181 drunks last week.

To those nabbed in this clean-up it is all an endless cycle: From bar to bars to members of the bar.

• • •

Feb. 22. All United States paid dues to Washington.

Some more of those damned taxes.

• • •

With the completion of San Francisco's second bridge, California will assume its original Span-ish aspect.

SPOTLIGHT

By Don Mix

Now that the fire of early semester enthusiasm has died down somewhat, and things are beginning to assume their normal position in the scheme of college life, we wonder what all the campus politicians, who campaigned so hard and promised so fervently, are going to do to keep their name in the public eye. They could wear loud ties or affect an Oxford accent to keep people talking about them, but that is bound to wear off in time. There is, of course, the untried alternative of some intelligent activities which would serve to keep the political demagogue upon his pedestal . . . . but I suppose that such action is entirely foreign to this college, and for that reason would be branded as radicalism.

If the florist on the corner hasn't closed our account, we would like to send a potted geranium to Deming (Rah Rah) Smith for his fevorish endeavors in the organization of his beloved Cap and Meg. Despite any criticism of the worthiness of this action, you must admit that "at least he tried hard".

Oh, yes, the hats that are worn by those peppy (perhaps we should say preppy) youngsters on the Rally Committee. Well, they're made of good material, anyhow. (We mean the hats.)

Jerry Flamm, who haunted the halls of the college last semester, is now studying Spanish and playing "futbol" down in Mexico City. Jerry admits that his Irish temperament allows him to accustom himself quickly to the life of the caballeros.

If not the best, certainly the most versatile athlete in the college is Bob Fex. Bob really works at baseball, but he also finds time to dabble in football, basketball, and track.

We would certainly make no pretense of defending those loud mouthed lads who were so very obnoxious with their noise at the State game, but we will rise to say that we believe there was nothing malicious in their actions. Despite the fact that many people may disagree, we don't think that such a minor offense will cause the college to be branded as a group of unsufferable rowdies.

Everybody is heading south for the Ram exotus to San Mateo on Friday. Nov shish ka pop, my fran.

HEADACHES

If you are subject to severe headaches, it may mean that you can begin bragging to your friends about your brains, according to a current number of a nationally known medical magazine. After several months of study, the specialists at the University of Illinois Research Hospital, have come to the conclusion that these headaches, called migraine, are peculiar to the intelligentsia. It has also been discovered that Julius Caesar and Napoleon the members of the university staff said: "It is a disease of the Intelligentsia, and for that reason, persons afflicted should have a measure of ancestral pride, for it is hereditary."

PAY DIRT

By Jack Campbell

"War!" bellows Mussolini.

"When!" shouts Hitler.

"Why!" counters civilization.

• • •

Twenty-four lives lost in construction of the Bay Bridge. Eleven killed so far while spanning the Golden Gate.

Is San Francisco paying too great a price for rapid transit? Would a thousand bridges compensate for the loss of one human life?

• • •

A San Francisco youth died here recently, as a result of a blow from a policeman's "billy". Stated the gallant public defender, "I planned to hit his hands, but in some unaccountable manner his head got in the way of my club."

Who was it said, "the best laid plans of mice and men—?"

Really, however, we had credited our police officers with more originality than this.

Many, many, years ago, a fiery Italian orator grated on the ears of his listeners with the oft-repeated urge: "Carthago delenda est". Times have changed in sunny Italy, but, unfortunately, not the morals. The ghost of Cato still haunts Rome. His words now, however, are not an urge, but a command uttered through the medium of his representative on earth, Mussolini. Il Duce, moreover, takes in a much greater area. HIS words are, "Civilization must be destroyed".

• • •

War commentators feel that Germany's re-"harmament" policy is a major obstacle in the path of world peace. Hitler's policy is not "Fuehrer" to the rest of the world.

• • •

England is rounding up all "undesirable aliens" for deportation.

New York Police aver that they will disperse the mob as quickly as possible after arrival.

Anyway, it'll be nice to see our relatives once again.

gIrLiGiGs

By Ardell White

Second in our series of articles about women's organizations in the college, the Household Arts Association now comes to the front. This club, made up of women who are taking courses in household arts, is one of the most active that we know. Last semester, the HAA gave a tea, a big fashion show, and several other social affairs, and the club is planning another full social calendar for the spring term.

To join the HAA, you must take at least one course in household arts. We understand that a large percentage of women students does, so that this is not a very stringent qualification. The organization, in fact, is very cordial about inviting new members into the fold, and if all the members are as thoroughly gracious as those whom we have met, you'll have a pleasant stay there.

Dues are 25 cents for each semester, plus a 10 cent initiation fee for new members. The first meeting of the semester was held last Friday, but you may still join, and get in on the affairs planned for this term: a theater party to see "Madame Butterfly" at the Opera House, another tea, and a fashion show (this is now a semi-annual classic). Simply ask Jo Jordan, HAA president, Miss Cuneo, or Miss Daugherty for further details.

WHAT THEY THINK

Girl-i-gigs was conspicuous by its absence last week. In order to gain a census of opinion on the disappearance of our little brainchild, we gathered the following list of comments from various well-known characters:

Florence Murphy: **"That's what you get for not making deadlines."**

Louie Bertolucci: **"Its absence improves the entire tone of the paper."**

Eddie Frediani: **"Wasn't it in?"**

Unidentified co-ed: **"Girl-i-WHAT?"**

As some forgotten author once stated, "There's nothing like a faithful and adoring public for encouragement."

ODDS AND ENDS

Just as we were getting over a slight attack of the giggles caused when a too, too naive frosh co-ed asked us how you go about joining the AMS, because she heard that they have a lot of fun, some kind friend brought over the February edition of the California Pelican, the cover of which every basketball fiend should see . . . Since the administration has discovered that W. J. is a convenient storehouse, we have the A Capella Choir gowns, mimeographing equipment, and the new WAA hockey sticks with us. The last named articles are useful to the more athletic members of the staff; last Friday, Madden, while waiting for the typewriter, practiced her hockey technique; Frediani brushed up on his golf, and Mix tried out his crew strokes.

Lois Long of The New Yorker says that you ought to look "comradely and charming by day, and very femme fatale at night". Sounds nice, but we think that those gals who can look "femme fatale" ought to do so by day as well as by night.

the Ram's Horn

Guess We're Wrong; Study Hall Matter Not Q.E.D. To Some

Somewhere in S. F.

Sometime in Feb. '37.

The Editor of the "Guardswomen":

Evidently a few of our FRESHMEN here do not believe in the notices on the bulletin board or maybe they do not know about the bulletin board. For their benefit Mr. Pitman says (quote) that there will be no faculty supervision in the study hall but that it will be divided into two parts—the study section and the social section, but—how can anyone study when a woman student is reciting something to her friend in a voice that could be heard the full length of the hall and when an overgrown youngster comes banging in the "swing" doors and hollers "HEY, BUTCH, why aren't you studying?" in a voice that could be an excellent fog-horn. Not only are there things like that but some dumb Freshwoman at my table could not add —12 and +12 and 0, so she had to bother the whole table about it.

I would suggest that the study hall remain a study hall in nice weather and then those students who want to have a friendly chat can go down to Union Square. In rainy weather the study hall could become a social hall and the students who wish to study will have to do their best in the turmoil, but even if this does sound crazy, with midterms only a week away something should be done and If those "high school-children" still need a faculty member to stand over them, give us a good "policeman".

Hoping that something happens,

VERY ANNOYED

Dear Editor:

How could you!! After rousing our hopes and whetting our appetites in your first issues, you deliberately eliminate that feature of the paper which you yourself had inaugurated. Yes, I mean the joke column. True, it was rather small, and perhaps not very good, but at least it was, unmistakably, a joke column. Give it back, won't you?

Even when it's not funny, we all read it, and the page seems barren without it. To think that you could dismiss so integral a part of the student publication without a pang. Pshaw!

Somebody (tee-hee)

365 DAYS AGO

MARCH 3, 1936

President Maury Schwarz and vice-president, Mimi Colton speak over station KROW on Mort Werner's amateur hour . . . . program was a junior college nite with other college students entertaining over the air waves.

• • • •

Through efforts of Women's Service Club, a lounging room was secured for women students. Room located in basement of San Francisco Junior College Book Store. . . . The section is still there and was designed as a meeting place for co-eds.

• • • •

Pi Mu Gamma Society takes field trip to Mare Island Naval Hospital at Mare Island. "Isn't that sailor too de-lovely?".

• • • •

Ram basketball supporters jubilant over winning of conference title. The team under Coach "Dutch" Conlan defeated San Mateo to cop the championship . . . : our first year of competition too.

• • • •

Helen Davis elected president of Women's Service Society at club dinner . . . . Dean Eugenie Leonard guest of honor and spoke on "Ideals and Traditions": Hermine King spoke for new members.

• • • •

College Whiskerino contest begins among men of the college . . . . contest to continue for two weeks with prizes for every type of beard or whisker . . . . Powell Street building turns into House of David.

• • • •

Coach Tom Wilson's 145 pound basketball team winds up season with six wins and six losses . . . . they split a two game series with Kremesac's "Blinkers" to end their exciting hoop season.

• • • •

George Brand, construction engineer of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company addresses Engineers Club under direction of faculty advisor, Alfred Agosti . . . . samples of cable and other materials with slides of engineering work were shown.

. . SPORTS . .

RAMS DROP TWIN BILL TO PIRATES; DECISIONS FATAL

San Francisco's reign over Northern California Junior College basketball came to an end last Friday and Saturday evenings when a powerful, undefeated Modesto quintet handed the Rams a double beating by scores of 33-29 and 41-38, both games being played at Modesto.

PIRATE DEFENSE GOOD

In the initial contest the country gentlemen had an air-tight defense that kept the Rams away from the basket, and with three minutes having elapsed from the opening whistle the Gardner men had a 5-0 lead.

Long shots by forward, Norman, and center, Rickert, raised the Pirate score and at one time in the first half the Modesto team was ahead of the San Francisco squad 14-4.

The Conlanmen had a good chance to get points but the basket semed invisible and their foul throws were wide. Field goals by Maas and Caine helped a little but every time the Rams got going the home team retaliated with a bucket.

Half time score was Modesto 19, San Francisco 12.

RAMS COME BACK

The second half found the San Francisco players with a surer eye for hitting the basket and they began to creep up on their undefeated rivals. Shots by guards, Bedrosian and Mordecai that swished through the net looked mighty sweet to the Ram five.

Never able to close the gap the visitors could get no closer than two points to their opponents and the final gun sounded with the Pirates winning by four points, 33-29.

Rickert, Modesto center, led the scorers with eight points. Norman and Morton, Pirate forwards, had seven apiece.

SECOND GAME CLOSE

Playing in the same pavilion again on Saturday evening the tall Modesto combination kept the ball away from the small Ram forwards and started off the festivities by taking a 9-4 lead in the opening five minutes of play. But their defense had been solved by the fast breaking Conlanmen and splendid shots by forward, Caine, and guard, Bedrosian, brought the score up until there was a one-point difference between the two squadrons.

The contest see-sawed back and forth with the Rams getting their points on hard field goals and the Pirates coming back to sink their very frequent foul shots. Two points by San Franciscan Rippon was matched by the free throw ace, centerman Rickert of the Pirates. Rickert had six for eight in the official scorebook.

POINTS COME FAST

With but five minutes to play in the first half the score stood at 16 all with the Modesto team always holding the lead when points had to be gained. Two minutes to play, and a goal by Triano Pirate guard, was duplicated by Bedrosian, Ram guard, and the score was 18 to 18. Then the home outfit got lucky and "hot." A field goal by Rickert and a bad personal called on Loustalot that neither rooters liked changed the complexion of the game. The fouled man put in both his free shots for two markers and made the score 22 for Modesto and 18 for the Rams at half time.

LOCALS TAKE LEAD

In the opening minutes of the second half the San Francisco quintet took the lead for the first time in the whole contest, but failed to hold it as Pirate center, Rickert, was given three free throws in about three minutes and that "never-miss" man had three more markers to his credit and his team was two points in the lead once again.

Nice shots by Kotta, Loustalot, and Rippon of the Rams were matched by buckets by Triano and Mangiaracina of the Pirates and the scoring was kept quite even, the Modestans always at least one point ahead.

MODESTANS STILL UNDEFEATED

With two minutes to go the score was tied at 36-36, and then with one minute to play it was 38-38. A field goal by Pirate forward, Norman, made it 40-38 and the game was cinched as a foul was called on a Ram player and was dropped by Modestan Triano for his 14th point and his fourth good foul shot of the night. Modesto 41, San Francisco 38 and the gun sounded—Modesto having won its tenth consecutive victory in league play and becoming undisputed champions of the N.C.J.C.C.A.

(Continued on page 4, Column 6)

SPRING SHINDIGGING PRACTICE ANNOUNCED

An attempt is being made to organize prospective members of next semester's San Francisco Junior College Soccer Team, for the purpose of holding a short spring practice. Walt Odone, member of last year's conference champs, is handling the organization of the practice.

Any one who played soccer in high school and intends to try out for the team, should contact Odone for full particulars concerning the time and place that these practice sessions will be held.

"Fellows who haven't had any experience in playing the game, but would like to try the sport, are welcome to attend the practice periods," said Odone. "Last year there were several men on the varsity championship squad who had never played the game before, so everyone who comes out has an even chance to become a good player."

LAMB'S RAMBLINGS

By Lambert Meyer

Congrats to the crewmen. The stalwarts won their first race this season in the annual Washington's Birthday regatta at Yacht Harbor. They won easily over the U. S. F. Dons, the San Mateo crew and the favored Oakland Poly boat.

• • •

We add Bill Dickinson, Sacramento forward, to our list of outstanding conference basketball players. In the two game series with the Rams he netted himself 14 points. He's very fast and has a deadly eye. Started the Solons on a scoring spree upon entering the contest at Sacramento.

• • •

George Bedrosian, Ram guard, is the basketball team's biggest consumer of eatables. When George sits down at the table there's no stopping him. He really spends more time eating than he does (bum) joke telling . . . . and that's a lot.

• • •

Junior College golfing men are doing right well for themselves in the present San Francisco Golf Championships at the various courses. Coach "Dutch" Conlan qualified for the championship flight at Sharp's Park with a smashing 81. Coach Russ Sweet took an 85 at the same course. Joe Futernick of baseball fame shot a smooth 88 at Lincoln, Ed Frediani, had an off day with a 106 at Harding, and Bill Retallick led them all with a smashing 74 at the Ingleside Golf Links. The second rounds were played last week-end but dope was not available.

• • •

The tennis team looks forward to a successful season after thumping the Modesto tennismen 5-4 at Modesto last week. All of the contests were close with the heavy wind making playing difficult. It looks like a victorious semester for the various San Francisco sport teams.

• • •

Lee Eisan's baseball team suffered a severe loss when Joe Futernick, Ram third sacker left school and signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. Joe will leave for Riverside this week to report for spring practice. Our outstanding athletes seem to be leaving for various parts of the country to compete for well-known sporting outfits. Hate to see Joe leave but it looks as if he's in the big time. The sports staff wishes him all the luck in the world.

• • •

The junior college track squad under Russ Sweet will make its spring debut when it encounters the Stanford freshmen cinder-pounders at Palo Alto on Saturday, March 6. From then on it's a strenuous track season with meets with various colleges weekly.

• • •

Former students "Red" Brickley, Jack Telesmanic and Bud McSweeney seem to be hitting it off O.K. at La Verne College in the southland. The three bruisers (who know absolutely nothing about the game of women's hockey) daily show the pretty co-eds how the sport should be played. What a life.

• • •

For the first time since the organization of baseball at the junior college the Ram team succeeded in holding an opponent to a no-run, no-hit ball game. It happened last Tuesday when the local ball hawks defeated Commerce High 3-0 at Funston Field. The fine twirling assignment was neatly turned by Larry Wilgus and "Lefty" Martinez. The team opens its conference season Saturday against the Sacramento nine at Sacramento.

• • •

It's too bad that it had to take a woman State yell leader (and a blonde at that) to keep the fellows quiet at the night rally last week at Galileo. What is this strange power these golden haired lassies have over the beeg strong athletes.

• • •

A man's golf team is attempting to get organized under "Dutch" Conlan. Any golfers interested in joining the divot diggers should get in touch with Conlan as soon as possible.

• • •

It's rumored that Bob Fex, Ram forward, tanked nine field goals in a row in practice the other afternoon. Robert can not seem to live down those two pitiful attempts at the basket in the first State game. Bob is sincerely hoping for another chance to redeem himself. Maybe we should fix it up with the San Mateo team this Friday or Saturday evening.

• • •

Setting some sort of a record, for San Francisco basketball team scoring, Paul Rippon netted himself the tidy sum of 21 points in the State Game last Wednesday evening. Ripp collected 15 in the first half, and six in the second.

• • •

One of the freak plays of the hoop season occurred in the second State game, when "Chubby" Kotta, dribbling in for a shot, was fouled by two Gator men at the same time, thus drawing two free throws. That's something we've never seen before in basketball competition.

• • •

Follow the basketball team down to San Mateo this Friday and Saturday evenings and watch two good contests. These ball game have turned into real traditionals between the two junior colleges.

BLADEDIPPERS FACE THE CAMERA



Recently admitted to the California Oarsmen's Association, Jack Gaddy's Crewmen are pictured above following their victory over U. S. F. and San Mateo Junior College on Washington's Birthday.

BASEBALLERS IN NO HIT, NO RUN WIN OVER COMMERCE HI

Larry Wilgus and Joaquin Martinez entered baseball's exclusive Hall of Fame last Tuesday when they pitched a no run, no hit game against the Commerce Bulldogs, winning 3-0. The game goes on record as being the first perfect baseball game of its kind in the college history.

What makes the performance more remarkable is the fact that the game was played with most of the first team players on the bench. Coach Lee Eisan expected to get a line on his second team and also give them some practical experience.

Joaquin Martinez, a member of last year's mound staff, started the game and worked for four innings, allowing only two men to reach first base. Both of these batters got on the first sack when they were hit by pitched balls.

The fifth inning found "work-horse" Wilgus on the rubber, continuing the mowing down of Bulldog batters. Larry pitched the last three innings and only allowed three men on base, two getting as far as third base.

San Francsco started its scoring in the fourth inning. Bruno Lucchesi singled to center, Johnson walked and both runners were batted in on Ray Egelhofer's single to right-field.

It wasn't until the sixth frame that the Rams tallied again. Although no hits were made, the Red and White put together a walk and hit-on-error to send Johnson across the plate for their third run.

Ray "Bubblenose" Englehofer turned in a good game on the initial sack, never missing a ball. He saved the "perfect game" for Martinez in the fourth frame when he made a nice catch of a ground ball ten feet off first base and made the throw

(Continued on page 4, Column 1)

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS!

Join in Activities of Pre-Med Society

See Glen Noble, Faculty Adviser

Around the Bases

By LOUIE BERTOLUCCI

The Ram nine opens the 1937 N. C. J. C. Conference race this coming Saturday against the league favorites, Sacramento. Although the Capitol City team is only a newcomer in baseball competition, it is reported that they are the team to beat for the title.

The Panther nine has always boasted a strong squad, made up of former American Legion ball-players. Last year they knocked over several of the conference teams in practice games, including the league champs, Modesto.

One of their ace pitchers to date is a former Lowell boy, Henry Fields. He has won three games for the Panthers this season and has yet to be beat in Junior College competition. When Henry is "right" he is hard to beat.

The success of the Red and White in the conference will depend largely on the outcome of their first series. If they can stand up well against "Hack" Applequist's flychasers, they may go on to greater glory.

• • •

Did you notice all the goose-eggs in the Commerce Bulldog's box-score against the

(Continued on page 4, Column 7)

COLLEGE CREW JOINS ROWING CONFERENCE

San Francisco Junior College was officially admitted to the California Oarsmen's Association at a meeting held on the Whitcomb Hotel last Saturday, February 27. The league includes crews from San Mateo Junior College, University of San Francisco, Marin Junior College and the Polytechnic College of Engineering.

Presided over by Commissioner Bill Lenhart, the group discussed plans for the coming season and drew up a schedule of conferences races. It was also disclosed that there is a possibility afoot of having the Associated Oil Company broadcast the important contests.

TRACK SCHEDULE

March 6—Stanford Frosh at Stanford.
March 20—San Mateo at San Mateo.
April 3—Sacramento at Sacramento.
April 17—California Frosh at California.
April 24—Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa.
May 1—San Francisco State at San Francisco.
May 8—Conference Meet at Marin.
May 15—Fresno Relays at Fresno.
All meets are on Saturday.

WAA

INITIATION LUNCHEON

March 4, 12:30 p. m.

GALILEO CAFE

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All Women Interested in Athletics Invited

BASKETBALL TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH TWO GAMES AT SAN MATEO PAVILION

Looking forward to an undisputed second place rating in the Northern California Junior College Conference Basketball League the Ram cagers, after losing to the champion Modesto Junior College outfit last week-end, will be out to defeat the down trodden San Mateo Bulldogs Friday and Saturday evenings, March 5 and 6 in the peninsula pavilion.

The Bulldogs, coached by Marius McFadden, have had a rocky season at the hands of strong opponents and will be out to knock off their powerful rivals from San Francisco in the last series of this year's conference.

If the Rams should drop a game they still have hopes of the mighty Modesto team getting upset by the wild shooting Sacramento quintet this week-end and keeping the Conlanmen on the top of the ladder. But the local team will not worry about the Solon-Pirate contest and will focus all attention on the San Mateo ball game.

MATEANS WELL-BALANCED

The Conlanmen have scouted the McFadden hoopsters in previous encounters and cannot figure how this team resting in fourth position in the college ratings has been whipped so easily. The team led by high scoring forward, Higgins, has height and is fast on the break. Higgins, a smart player with a deadly eye, tanked 15 points in the second Modesto contest.

Other members of the Bulldog team include Kahn, forward, Bogiss, at the center position, and Clarke and Bodwell at guards.

Students will remember the fine passing and shooting of forward Kahn in last year's series. He was easily the most aggressive man on the hardwood.

PENINSULA GYM SMALL

The San Francisco team, with their fast break, may find difficulty in playing in the very small San Mateo gymnasium. In the past opponents home courts have been a jinx to the local squad. They dropped one to Marin and luckily eked out a five point victory over the Sacramento hoopmen.

The annual series means plenty of both clubs and neither team will let down for a second between the opening whistle and the closing gun.

Starting the game for the Rams probably will be the combination of Kotta and Rippon at forwards, Loustalot at center, and Bedrosian and Mordecai at the guard posts. Egan, Maas, and Caine will also see action.

GAME A CRUCIAL

A tall team like the Bulldogs means

(Continued on page 4, Column 3)

TRACKMEN HOLD TIME TRIALS FOR OPENER

In preparation for a dual meet with Stanford Freshmen at Stanford next Saturday, Russ Sweet's tracksters ran time trials at Commerce Field last Saturday. Considering the small number of practice sessions that the cinder pounders have had, there were several impressive performances. Joe Rocktoff, quarter miler, ran his race in 53 seconds flat. The Commerce track is shorter than the ordinary oval, so that three turns had to be negotiated in the quarter. On a regulation track the time would have been close to 51 seconds. Bill Deffelson pressed Rocktoff the whole distance, and this duo coupled with George Cassin and George Compas or Jim O'Neill will make a formidable quartet in the mile relay.

Leading the junior college sprinters is Joe Garcia, formerly of Mission High School, and behind Garcia are a fast trio of runners, Ralph Youngdale, Bill Dobson, and Bob Gerughty, all capable of giving him plenty of support in the short races.

In the hurdles, both high and low, Jimmy McGruer and Joe Sanderson dominate the field, but their times were not exceptionally good for the barrier races. At the half mile distance George Cassin, a brother of Jimmy Cassin, star U. S. C. quarter miler, appears to be a good man, running the distance in 2 minutes 5:7 seconds, which is good time on the Commerce track.

George Woodland, miler, breezed thru a mile in close to five minutes with Charlie Keyer on his heels the whole race. Neither runner let himself out and they are both capable of better time.

The high jump will be covered by Ernie Loustalot and Ty Barre, with Youngdale, Bill Ravetto, Ed Bryant, and Kawaguchi performing in the broadjump.

In the weight events will be Walter Loving, George Bedrosian, Don Brain, and George Rosenzweig, with Luke Worsham and Randy Osborne tossing the javelin.

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AFTER DARK

BY John Ward

Leslie Howard is a sincere and honest actor working for the best. His attitude towards Shakespeare proves this. Whether you agree with him in this or not, his San Francisco performance did have a good deal more life than many others; his company had more freshness than any ever seen before on the west coast. He has the good theatre sense and the appreciative mind to realize that Shakespeare is not dated, just slow to a twentieth-century audience. He realized, as any ardent theatre lover will, that Hamlet is a glorified melodrama that has as much appeal to our day as it did to his.

But audiences of today are not apt to sit three hours for an uncut version that was originally written for a noisy, coming and going Elizabethean audience. Today the average intelligence of the crowd in "the pit" is comparatively high—a thought told once remains in the memory. Thus: the much ado over the poisoned sword is cleft in two and the play gains. Thus, as well: Hamlet's scene with his mother is kept within proportion, retaining its sting but losing its length. So, many other scenes gain, also.

By way of setting, Mr. Howard's was in spirit as well as good taste. It lent itself readily to quick and imaginative scenes. And, in the editing, short scenes that follow on one and another, were occasionally run together in one set. The play gained again, the pace was steady and smart. The costumes were in spirit with today. Ophelia was no longer draped in white nor carried flowers in her madness. There was a black gown to fit the occasion so in keeping with the action, that you wondered why it had not been done before.

Mr. Howard seems to have built his whole production around two aims: Shakespeare for today—but Shakespeare! He had his music to fit the occasion and the historical period by Virgil Thomson, a ripe and generous talent; a mime by Agnes de Mille, for the play within the play—a musical bit of speech and movement. And Leslie Howard, himself, gave the title role an injection of the same modern spirit.

There were faults to be found by this writer—mainly in Mr. Howard. But, as Mr. Howard added in a curtain speech, "we might talk about Hamlet all night and yet not agree." What appeared as out of spirit with both the character and the play was his reading of the "Now I am alone" speech. It suggested more of a separate reading than a part with the play. Yet, if one found fault with this speech, the "To be, or not to be" was faultless. He spoke it with such intent and consideration that it really seemed "the speaking of his mind."

As to those impressive New York critics who so wrongly labeled Mr. Howard's production with several crude adjectives, it is interesting to note that plans are afoot to open new plays in San Francisco and then take them to New York. It would appear that New York has lost its sense of discrimination!

Tennis Men Warming On Fine Arts Stove

Two more warm-ups, one against the California and one one against the Stanford frosh; will be played before the opening of the conference season on March 17, on which date the Rams collide with Menlo at the Palace of Fine Arts courts.

San Francisco is fortunate in having what is probably the best balanced team in the league. The squad is composed of seven men, and at present it would be difficult to select any one of them as outstanding, so high is the calibre of tennis played by each.

Two veterans of last season, Rod Rogaway and Bill Cardinal, are back again, and five newcomers, Al Altfield, Chandler Ennes, Bob Lazzeri, Harold Mitchell and Kay Lyman, all star performers in high school, make up the balance of a strong aggregation.

The players are being matched against each other this week, in order to obtain an official ranking for each.

There are seven teams in the conference this year: San Francisco, Menlo, San Mateo, Marin, Armstrong, Sacramento, and Modesto. All the Rams' matches, with the exception of that with San Mateo, will be played at the courts of the Palace of Fine Arts. Each meet is composed of six matches, four singles and two doubles.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

(Continued from page 3)

to the pitcher for the put-out. Ray hit a long single over first that brought in the first two runs of the game. If he keeps up his play he may crowd Berman off the starting line-up.

The Junior College collected only five hits. Two of the safe blows were made by Tony Scafani.

The summary:

S. F. J. C. (3)	AB	R	H	Commerce (0)	AB	R	H
Scafani,2b	4	0	2	Grecco,2b	1	0	0
Berutich,cf	4	0	1	Varcallino,lf	3	0	0
Hjort,lf	3	0	0	Moret,1b	3	0	0
Baker,3b	1	0	0	Gibbons,cf	3	0	0
Kilay,3b	2	0	0	Nelson,rf	2	0	0
Lucchesi,rf	2	1	1	Ray,ss	2	0	0
Hughes,rf	1	0	0	Mustandish,c	3	0	0
Johnson,ss	2	2	0	Ebert,3b	3	0	0
Egelhofer,1b	2	0	1	Laridotz,p	2	0	0
Fitzgerald,c	2	0	0				
Wilgus,p	1	0	0				
Martinez,p	2	0	0				
	26	3	5		22	0	0

Diary of a Co-ed Journalist

THE FLEET'S OUT (ELVIRA)

Feb. 23—Ah, dear diary, Washington's Birthday has come and gone. And who should be more patriotic on this day on which we honor the father of our country than the Blotzes, scions of one of the most aristocratic families of old Virginia? History records that a Blotz, Septimus by name, was deck steward when the Mayflower made her fateful voyage sometime between 1600 and 1700. (I forget the exact date, dear diary, but will look it up and let you know soon.)

On this historic holiday of February 22, when I woke up about 10 a. m. to face a sunny day, but no plans as to how to spend the lovely spring afternoon. Templeton had, alas, been drafted by his Boy Scout troop to give a cooking lesson to the younger members of the organization, and this left me with a long, empty day to face. Ah, me!

While I was in this reverie, however, something happened that completely changed the situation. A phone call from Ysabelle Twirp, my dearest friend, informed me that she and several other girls were going to visit the battleships in the harbor and asked if I would like to accompany them.

"I shall be charmed, dear Ysabelle," I cordially replied. As a Blotz, I felt it my duty to visit our great fleet, and mayhap to comment favorably to the admiral on his splendid organization.

Accordingly, I met Ysabelle and three other charming girls, Welcome, California, and Willie Sue by name, at Ysabelle's delightful residence, and off we started to spend a simply charmingly delightful afternoon in the healthful sunshine.

At the waterfront a nice-looking young man dressed in a natty sailor's uniform told us there would be a boat to take us out to the ship we wanted to see.

"But why," I asked, "can't we simply walk onto the ship?"

"Because it's pretty far out in the bay," he replied.

"Oh," I said. "Anyway, I thing it's just terribly nice of you navy men to have a boat ready just for us."

The nice young sailor smiled. "Think nothing of it," he answered. "But would you mind if those people rode in your boat?"—referring to a crowd of people standing near Ysabelle, Welcome, California, Willie Sue, and me.

The Blotzes have always been a family, which though aristocratic, believes in, as dear old Great-Uncle Ezekiel Blotz used to say, "Treating everyone you meet as if they was almost as good as a Blotz." My traditions of sterling democracy, instilled at an early age, therefore rose to the fore. "By all means," I replied in a gesture of generosity. "And please see that the dear people are given every comfort."

"Sure," he replied. "I'll speak to the admiral about this, miss, and I wouln't be surprised if he sent you a bid for the next Navy Ball."

At this point a boat drew up to the dock. The great moment had arrived! We were about to visit a great battleship! What would befall us while we were on board?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

What, indeed? Will the Navy get seasick? Will Elvira meet the admiral? Will the Marines land? These and many other burning questions will be answered next week in the second and last installment of "The Fleet's Out," Elvira's patriotic adventure.

Frightened! But Co-ed Rescues Drowning Girl

Plunging into the local Y.W.C.A. swimming tank last Wednesday, February 24, Jane Ferguson, junior college co-ed, effected a dramatic rescue of a drowning Japanese girl.

The near-tragic event took place in the 1 o'clock women's physical education class when the unidentified girl, attempting to master the tank's length, aparently tired and began to disappear.

The accident was unnoticed until Miss Ferguson, realizing the gravity of the case, slashed into the pool.

When questioned as to particulars the rescuer stated:

"I was standing on the side of the tank when I noticed the girl bobbing for what I thought was the third time. I dove into the tank and in about eight strokes I was by her side. Spinning her around I hoisted her up to catch the spring board and from there she accepted the rescuing hook from Miss Spencer, our instructor. Frightened? I was too scared to be frightened!"

"We Want Recognition" Shouts Shooting Club

Clamoring for recognition as a minor sport of the college, the Pistol and Rifle Club met last Thursday, February 26, in the Galileo Range.

John Stewart, president, presented a letter to be forwarded to Dean Edwin C. Browne and the Athletic Council asking for an official status.

Supporting the move, Bill Hancock, Range Officer, said: "Why shouldn't we be recognized as a minor sport? We can be our own politicians and say 'look at the record'. Our first year was excellent as to results, and we've caused the budget little bother. Stanford, California and many eastern colleges give their rifle teams recognition, why shouldn't we?"

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By PAT MADDEN

Here's lots of luck to Margaret Wormall who was elected to fill the office of secretary to the WAA which was left vacant when Dorothy Barber transferred to UC.

There seems to be quite an assemblage out for baseball. They aren't bad at all; if they miss or fall down occasionally, put it down to sun in their eyes.

Two baseball teams will be chosen next week for a practice tournament. Either team will play any outside nine that is interested enough to form a team. The games may be played at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday or Thursday, or at 9:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All members of tha WAA should sea about tickets to the initiation banquet which will be held on Thursday, March 4th at 12:30 o'clock in the Galileo cafeteria. The banquet is for both old and new members, and is for the purpose of introducing the officers to those who do not know them. Any one who would like to go may sign up with Olive Reed or sign up in tha gym. The luncheon will be 30 cents a plate.

Josephine Tobin, committee chairman in charge of the arrangements for the affairs, is being assisted by Ruth Johnson, Olive Read, and Tanoko Amemiya.

And another thing that is so devastating . . . those fetching fencing masks the coeds wear which would be so suitable for a hallowe'en masquerade.

One of the ideas discussed by the tennis club which met last Saturday was a plan for the mixed doubles tournament. Here is a chance for every woman and her current heart beat to shown team work. Any one interested should start practicing very soon for the matches. Play offs for the Guardsman Cup, which is given to tha winners, (and a right nice cup, too) will ba in late April or early May.

There is always the standing offer of eight matched tournament arrows which will be given to the coed who makes six bull's eyes with six consecutive arrows. What we mean is six bull's eyes at one time. So far there has been but one coed who has received this coveted prize. She is Edith Rand who was a beginner last semester, so we guess there is a chance for every one who has enough patience to perfect his technique.

We trundled out to see the golf turn out at Lincoln Park. They're doing all right by themselves. Rivalry seems to be keen among various members of the team. With such stars as Barbara Latz, Gertrude Daniels, Ann Brocoto, Joan Smith, Frances Kauffman, and Elaine Romieke, we expect to see at least ONE champion.

Tha baseball team challenges Daan Browne! When last seen they said: "Wa challenge you and your volley ball stars to a game of baseball, but it must be left-handed absolutely."' If the dare is accepted the gama will be played some time in May. Give tha girls a chance to practica, after all . . .

Play days seem to be in the air. We hear about several. San Francisco's sound interesting, as plans are being made to invite three or four other junior colleges as guests. There will be a regular program with each hour filled, and lunch for all participants. Mighty nice . . . .

In an article in the Modesto Junior College paper we noticed mention of a women's ski class, and a very nice picture of a girl all done up in a ski costume. Our only comment is . . . wa wonder how it would look to see girls in ski costumas wandering around like the ones do who take riding . . . or don't wo make our selvos clear?

WEEKLY TRADITIONAL GAMES THURS., SAT.

(Continued from page 3)

trouble for the Red and White and for this reason 6'4 "Monk" Mordecai will probably see plenty of action. He especially will be needed to take those shots off the backboard. George Bedrosian, beefy guard, will also be of valuable assistance.

So there it is. It's the traditional junior college series between San Mateo and San Francisco. A win means everything to both squads and spectators at either tussle are assured of a good battle.

Starting time for both games has been set at 8:15 o'clock in the San Mateo gymnasium.

Gala Banquet To Follow Army, Navy Club Initiation

Formulating plans for membership initiation into the society March 12, the college Army-Navy Club swung into its second session of the year last Wednesday, February 24, at Galileo's room 260 at 4:30 P. M.

Featured business, in conjunction with the initiations, was the vocal preparation of a gala banquet to be held immediately following the ceremonies, at a local night spot. Exact location is not determined yet, but, according to club representatives, choice centers around the Riviera, or Fawn clubs.

"We intend to go 'en masse' to the colorful Army Day celebrations to be held in the historic Presidio on April 6. Among other functions, we plan to make several trips to places of military interest such as the Mare Island Navy Yard, Hamilton Field, etc."

Allegedly Strong Gator Team Proves Pushover to Ram Quint

Not expected to be even a faint breeze by the State basketball team, a Powell Street windstorm broke with murderous ferocity last Wednesday at Kezar pavilion and blew a completely dazed and dejected quintet of Statesmen, together with their ardent rooters, right out of the pavilion on the very, very, short end of a 53-38 score.

It was the most devastating exhibition of concentrated offensive power ever turned on by a Ram basketball team and approximately 500 spectators sat absolutely stunned at the terrific sharpshooting spectacle.

The State team meeting its arch rivals for the second time this season was supposed to be out to reverse the first 49-31 drubbing that they had taken the previous week but they faced a combination of junior college forwards that collected basket after basket and wouldn't let up for a second after the starting whistle had blown.

RIPPON LEADS SCORERS

The Ram team was not hot, it was sizzling. Twenty-one large looking points by forward, Paul Rippon topped seasons scoring honors and kept the Conlanmen far out in the lead throughout the contest. Rippon shot from every available angle and with every fling of the ball there was a swishing of the net. Twenty-one points, 15 in the first half and six in the second.

Carlyle Caine, in the game for 12 minutes before leaving on fouls collected nine markers while "Chubby" Kotta let loose a barrage of shots that had the Gater players paralyzed. Kotta, playing at the forward position netted himself a measly 13 in the official scorebook.

RAM FORWARDS "DEADEYES"

The game opened with the junior college hoopsters taking a commanding 9-0 lead. It was Rippon and Caine, Caine and Rippon. They couldn't miss that hoop. When Caine left the contest it was Kotta lending a hand with long shots that kept the Rams well ahead of their traditional rivals. These three men are the story of the first half of the encounter although shots by State's lanky pivot man, Cy Atkinson, and forward. Notch De Bischopp, helped the Gater cause.

Score at half time stood at Rams 30, Gators 15, or it could have been Rippon 15, State 15 as that was Ripp's total for the opening period.

SECOND HALF ROUGH

The second half of the game found the Buchanan Street college starting off with three fast buckets but their comeback hopes were shattered as Kotta, Rippon, and Mordecai brought the score back into its original margin.

Center, Cy Atkinson, playing his last game for State fought hard and succeeded in getting a host of baskets, but that still wasn't enough to stop the point-a-minute Ram casabamen.

Two State players left the game on fouls and the men in red and white cashed in on practically every free throw, Rippon accumulating five for six.

RAMS TOO FAST

"Tiny" Hammond, Gator forward, shooting in an underhand style netted himself eight points in about that many minutes, but Warren Egan and Monte Mordecai, local guards, dropped baskets to close the gap. There was forever a 10 point margin between the two rival outfits.

The Rams, displaying a fast break with Ernie Loustalot as the center man traveled down the hardwood like lightning to catch the tall but slow State team flatfooted. Although Ernie couldn't buy a basket he was the spark that kept the squad at its terrific pace.

WILD SHOTS MISS

Outstanding for the State squad were Hammond and Atkinson. Both tried hard to stop the deadeye junior college players but it was to no avail. The Statesmen tried desperately in the closing minutes to move ahead with wild tosses at the bucket but constant missing with "Monk" Mordecai taking the ball off the backboard proved too much for the highly touted opponents.

Gus Kotta gets credit for being a party to the screwiest basketball play of the season. In the course of dribbling the length of the floor he was fouled by two opponents at the exact same time thus drawing a double foul but by separate men.

ALLIGATORS SKINNED

Give the victory to Paul Rippon, Carlyle Caine, Bill Phelan, Doug Maas, George Bedrosian, Warren Egan, Gus Kotta, Monte Mordecai, and Ernie Loustalot, all played fine ball to make a successful basketball season a sad one for the State College quintet.

It's two in a row, 49-31 and 53-38, the not-forgotten gridiron score is evened and the Ram supporters are jubilant.

Rippon led all scorers with 21 points, while Atkinson topped the rest with 16 markers.

In the preliminary game the State 145 pound team took the measure of Coach Tom Wilson's Lambs 35-27 to even the babe series.

The summary:

JUNIOR COLLEGE	Fg	Ft	Pts	STATE	Fg	Ft	Pts
Rippon,f	8	5	21	Hammond,f	4	2	10
Caine,f	3	3	9	DeBischopp,f	2	0	4
Phelan,c	0	0	0	Atkinson,c	8	0	16
Maas,g	1	0	2	Johnson,g	2	1	5
Badrosian,g	0	0	0	Plutta,g	0	0	0
Egan,g	2	0	4	Callum,g	1	1	3
Kotta,f	6	1	13	DePhillips,f	0	0	0
Mordecai,g	1	2	4				
Loustalot,c	0	0	0				
Totals	21	11	53	Totals	17	4	38

LIBRARY GETS AROUND

College library books have been distributed to three buildings according to their departments, Francis J. Colligan, librarian, stated Friday.

Books on the subject of business have been moved to Girls High, those on arts, science and mathematics remain at Galileo, while texts on English, social science and foreign languages will be found at the Extension building.

Attention! Students!

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THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Is located on the lower floor of The Extension Building, and on the mezzanine floor at 518 POWELL STREET

Students may borrow books by presenting call-slips and registration card to the proper charging desks

The charging desks are distributed as follows:

For books on (0-599), also for reference and fiction
LOWER FLOOR EXTENSION BUILDING

For books on (600-999) and magazines
MEZZANINE FLOOR, 518 POWELL STREET

For reserved books
RESERVED ROOM, LOWER FLOOR, EXTENSION BUILDING

All books circulate for one week except reference works, reserved books, and the latest numbers of periodicals.

LIBRARY OFFICE: 518 POWELL STREET
Mr. Francis J. Colligan - - Instructor-in-Charge

Scribe Beefs About So Called "Two Blind Mice"

(Continued from page 3)

REFEREES BAD

The two referees, McFarland and Jones, were none too popular with the Ram players and it seemed as if "home town" officiating had won the games for the Modestans.

Twenty-nine fouls were called in the contest, 19 on the visiting team.

Frank Triano, Modesto guard, led the scoring with 14 points.

Ernie Loustalot and Paul Rippon topped the Ram players with nine markers apiece.

The summaries:

FRIDAY EVENING

S.F.J.C.	Fg	Ft	Pts	MODESTO J. C.	Fg	Ft	Pts
Rippon, f	1	0	2	Mangiara., f	1	0	2
Caine, f	2	1	5	Norman, f	3	1	7
Loustalot, c	2	1	5	Rickert, c	2	4	8
Egan, g	0	0	0	Perry, g	0	0	0
Mordecai, g	2	1	5	Triano, g	1	1	3
Maas, g	1	1	3	Ek, g	0	0	0
Kotta, f	2	1	5	Finegold, f	2	2	6
Bedrosian, g	2	0	4	Morton, g	3	1	7
Phelan, c	0	0	0	Crowley, f	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29	Totals	12	9	33

SATURDAY EVENING

S.F.J.C.	Fg	Ft	Pts	MODESTO J. C.	Fg	Ft	Pts
Caine, f	3	0	6	Mangiara., f	2	1	5
Kotta, f	1	1	3	Norman, f	2	4	8
Loustalot, c	4	1	9	Rickert, c	3	6	12
Maas, g	0	0	0	Triano, g	5	4	14
Bedrosian, g	3	0	6	Parry, g	0	0	0
Rippon, f	3	3	9	Morton, f	1	0	2
Mordecai, g	2	1	5	Totals	13	15	41
Egan, g	0	0	0				
Phelan, c	0	0	0				
Totals	16	6	38				

CAN YOU TYPE? SEE HELENE TURNER NOW

"Position open!" NYA is in tha market for a capable typist to cut stencils for the Forum club's literary publication.

Anyone interested should raport to Helene Turner, NYA director, in Room 211, at Galileo.

FLOWER OF ITALY INVADED BY SPAIN

Combined Spanish classes of the college will hold a dinner tonight at the Fior D' Italia at 6:30. Thomas Gabbert, faculty representative, announced. All students who are interested in the formation of a Spanish Club are invited to attend. Entertainment has been planned by a committee headed by Lou Lera.

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FORUM

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FORUM CLUB
Deadline April 21, 1937

BERUTICH CROWDING OUTFIELD MEN FOR FIRST STRING SPOT

(Continued from page 3)

Rams last Tuesday? Maybe they're preparing early for Easter by putting all their eggs in one "box-ket".

* * *

(Notice: The following is a paid advertisement.)

It won't be long now before Jack "Kewpie" Berutich will be crowding the outfielders for the first-string positions. Last week Jack turned in several pretty plays against the Commerce nine.

In the sixth inning, Kewpie took a long fly in deep centerfield and made a perfect throw to cut down a runner at third base. The prospective "base-stealer" was thrown out by about two feet.

The former All-City Balboan slammed out the longest hit of the day when he connected for a triple in the first inning.

* * *

Just when the Ram infield seemed to be set for the season the St. Louis Cards stepped in to sign-up the man who was expected to make them click. Flashy Joe Futernick, Ram second and third baseman, was the man who will start a career in the major leagues.

Following his spectacular playing last Sunday in the Class AA championship game, Joe was beset with several scouts who were anxious for his signature on a contract. He was finally signed by the Cards of the National League and was sent to Riverside, California, where spring practice opens next week.

Futernick has everything that makes up for a major league player including speed, natural ability, hitting prowess and a good throwing arm. We wish him all the luck in the world and hope he stays on top.

* * *

The first no run, no hit game in the history of the Junior College was pitched by two of last year' veterans, Larry Wilgus and Joaquin Martinez. Both boys twirled good ball and really mowed down the Bulldog nine, winning by a score of 3-0.

This was Martinez's first game of the season and he seemed to be an improved player over the Martinez of last season. Their fine showing will bolster the pitching staff, which has been a decided weakness in the team.

THE END.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1937 No. 6

TRY, TRY, TRY OUT FOR BLOCK MEN HARLEM NITE

DROP COURSE BY APR. 2 OR FLUNK IGNOMINIOUSLY

BUILDING EARLY IN 1938!

COUNCIL AFFECTS EFFICIENCY ERE SCRIBE AWAKES

Official Rendezvous with Spring Realms Business Rudimentary Phantasy

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these, It might have been.
—John Greenleaf Whittier

The Executive Council of the college welcomed the coming of Spring in fitting fashion by staging another of its epic gatherings on last Thursday, March 5. This was the fourth in the series of his-toric meetings held by this semester's student officers who are reported to be struggling valiantly in an effort to approve the budget before the first of June. They are doing this, they announced, because they realize that the college can have no official expenditures until this measure has been passed upon.

The arrival of your scribe preceded that of any of the members of the Council, so he entered Room 204, seat of student government, and selectad a chair in the rear in order to cover the momentuous debates without being too conspicuous. It was a warm spring day, and while the scribe was gazing out the window, admiring the blue sky, the room suddenly became filled with bright-eyed student executives, all of whom seemed unusually eanest and businesslike. Your correspondent, whose sole experience in watching the affairs of school governing bodies had been confined to those of high schools, was able to detect a certain maturity and sense of responsibility in these college men and women that contrasted strongly with the frivolous and adolescent attitude displayed by the prep institutions in their attempts to stage an intelligent meeting.

PINS STILL STICK

President James Neal, looking very official indeed, called the meeting to order with an impressive smash of his gavel. He instructed Secretary Marie McKnight to read the minutes of last week's gathering, at which several noteworthy measures were inaugurated, including the much discussed budgetary appropriation for Council pins.

Under old business, Chairman Neal called for a report of the various committees that he had appointed during the past weeks. The group that had been studying the yell-leader question reported, in a comprehensive and intelligent fashion, that its study of the constitution disclosed that Deming Smith was now an official member of the Council. All members expressed pleasure at this solution because, as the chairman announced, there would be no need to worry about any lack of official sound effects so long as Smith was a permanent fixture in the body.

THEY LISTENED ATTENTIVELY!

The committee appointed to consider the revision of the constitution reported lengthily concerning its findings, and made numerous suggestions for amendment. All members of the Council listened attentively to the sugestions, and promised to give them careful consideration so that they could present an intelligent discussion when the issues were to be voted upon at a later meeting.

The problem of the budget was then presented, and the Council spent the next hour in considering, and either approving or rejecting, each appropriation. It was noted during these considerations that every member of the group possessed a profound knowledge of the specific requirements of each organization making a request for funds.

PERPLEXITIES!

When the allotment for the college newspaper came under consideration, President Neal announced that he thought The Guardsman, by continually heckling some college activities, had failed in its original purpose of building "School Spirit," and should therefore be discontinued. This idea seemed about to meet general approval by the Council, until Florence Murphy, Editor of The Guardsman, rose and inquired, **"Where can you print your column, Mr. President, if there isn't any paper?"**

This unforeseen development staggered Neal, and he finally announced, **"Well, every college has a newspaper, and we might as well keep the one we've got, bad as it is".**

EVEN DONS AWARE

The Council was functioning on all cylinders at this point, and it was noticed that Tyler McHugh was refraining from his usual adjournment tendencies, and the two Dons, Mills and Mix, were actually making serious efforts to follow what was being said.

Pete Jambruno, then arose, and announced that the Block Society had decided upon drastic measures in order to curtail the activities of the "hooting" section, and had purchased muzzles which they would demand that every letterman wear during all college affairs including classes.

SAD AWAKENING!

At this stage the reporter found himself being shaken rudely, and discovered that he was blinking under the gaze of Elaine Dominguez' official looking orbs.

"What are you doing here," she inquired sweetly, **"yah dope."**

"Pardon me," says he, "I came here to cover a meeting of the Ex Council, and I guess I fell asleep."

"The Ex Council didn't have a meeting today," she announced, " 'cause nobody showed up."

It was a lovely dream, anyway, though the constitution and an approved budget were suddenly no more than ephemeral fantasy.

HOW LONG, O LORD, HOW LONG?

—*George Bernard Shaw*







These daily crowds that congest traffic and worry San Francisco police will soon be relogated to the past, if "construction begins in the very near future" on the new college building, as Walter C. Schmidt, assistant superintendent of schools, hopes it will.

Top: looking down Powell Street toward Market, with usual morning crowd in front of Extension building; middle, Doug Dowd, Jack Miles, and Art Nelson "hop a cablo"; bottom, the customary 2:15 p. m. traffic jam on Francisco Street, Galileo.

Anticipation will be mingled with small degree of regret, however, for those students and faculty members to whom down-town San Francisco, Nob Hill, and environs mean other things besides mere unsatisfactory academic educational facilities.

SHOOTERS FROM COLLEGE ENTER WEEK-END MEET

Co-Eds Make High Score In Three Days' Firing at National Guard Armory

High scores were turned in last week-end by marksmen from San Francisco Junior College, as the three day rifle matches sponsored by the San Francisco Examiner, and held in the National Guard Armory, drew to a close.

Making a score of 192, Dick Pitman placed himself high in the running in the individual matches at 50 meters. In recent local league competition, Pitman has consistently been one of the highest scorers.

With scores of 191, Betty Hyde and Virginia Kwiatt tied in the prone matches for women and juniors, and will probably be listed in the upper brackets when final results are computed.

Also among the high pointers were Helen Eltoff and Gail Hanna, who turned in scores of 188. These women had only three weeks of firing practice before entering the Examiner matches.

Priscilla Smith, another entry from the college's rifle team, amassed her best score to date, 180.

Two teams among the 86 entered in the tournament, the collage first and second squads completed their firing on Friday night. The firsts achieved a fairly good score of 850, while results of the second squad's firing have not yet been recorded.

Individual results were as follows:

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Pitman	180	Farley	170
Benton	180	Doudiat	157
Doupnik	175	Michaels	154
Smith	168	Dieser	*
Brewen	147	Moonoy	*
Total	850	Total	*

*Not yet recorded.

JANE KNIGHT HEADS MUSIC CLUB OFFICERS

Election of officers featured the last meeting of the college music club, held at the home of Flossita Badger, faculty adviser, March 3.

Jane Knight and Morris Gardner were elected president and vice president, respectively, and these two new officers ruled that future meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Discussion of routine business involved a proposal to adopt felt emblems for the club, but action on the matter was deferred until further investigation.

After the business meeting, Miss Badger entertained members with excerpts from the opera Manon. Elliott de Witt sang the prologue from Pagliacci, and Rosella Retallick and Annabelle Tyler gave a duet, Where My Caravan Is Resting.

Miss Knight announced the next activity of the group as an en masse attendance at the San Carlo opera, L'Aracola, on March 13, and invited prospective members to "get into the fold" before that time.

TEST REVISED

Revision of the Stanford Binet intelligence test has been completed after a decade of work supervised by Dr. Lewis M. Terman and Dr. Maud Merrill James, also its authors. The new revision contains 129 tests, and one of the new features is the alternative form which allows the test to be re-given without involving any transfer of learning.

APR. 2 DEADLINE OF COURSE DROPPING

Granting ample time for procrastinating students, Registrar J. Paul Mohr set April 2 as the last day for officially dropping courses.

Except in unusual cases, students will not be permitted to drop courses after that date, Mohr warned, and those unofficially dropping them—i. e., by plain failure to attend—will receive grades of "F".

WALTER SCHMIDT PROMISES ACTION ON COLLEGE SITE

Strong possibility that the new San Francisco Junior College, now under construction at Balboa Park, will be ready for occupancy next spring was announced by Walter C. Schmidt, assistant to Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of schools, in an interview with a Guardsman reporter last week. Schmidt disclosed that the grounds have been cleared and leveled in anticipation of the starting of final construction plans, which are scheduled to begin in the near future.

"I see no reason," Schmidt said, "for placing the date of actual completion of the new college further ahead than the opening of the spring term of 1938."

Schmidt's statement collaborated with that of President Archibald C. Cloud who, in an address to the incoming freshmen at the beginning of this semester, also said that the new college would be finished within the year, if some unforeseen difficulty did not arise.

Schmidt said that the reason for such urgent haste in the matter was realization of the many handicaps that the students now in attendance at the junior college are forced to bear.

"The superintendent's office deeply regrets the present arrangements, which force the student to spend half his day traveling from one class to the other, and intends to rectify them as soon as possible by having no delays in the present construction plans," Schmidt declared.

Another unsatisfactory factor in the present arrangement is the use of the Extension building for morning classes. The congested metropolitan area is not conducive either to safety or quiet study.

"Powell Street is certainly not the ivy covered campus of every collegian's dreams, and we realize that such an atmosphere hampers the establishment of any tradition surrounding our college," said Schmidt.

"The new college," he continued, "will provide ample facilities for the enlargement of all types of activities by having a large athletic field and gymnasium, a swimming pool, an adequate auditorium and special rooms designed for club meetings."

The laboratory equipment for the college will be of the best and most modern design, and will allow for an enlargement in the curricula of the scientific department with special provisions being made for science majors. All these laboratory divisions may not be completed at the planned opening next Spring, but they will be in complete readiness for the following semester, if present plans are followed.

Schmidt said that the superintendent's office was in no way responsible for the failure of the city to live up to the earlier plans for the construction of a junior college which would have had the buildings completed at the beginning of this semester, but blamed lack of adequate funds. Appropriations from various civic and federal sources have insured the city that the present plans will not be halted for the same reason, according to Schmidt.

"The pressing need for a junior college in this community has been shown by the rapid growth of your institution," Schmidt declared, "and the city officials realize that it would be no waste of money to build such a school."

Although most of the students in attendance at the col-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

People Come, People Go, San Francisco Still Claims Greatest

San Francisco will again play the host to the entire world as she did in 1915. The past celebration proved a great success, but the one to be held in 1939 is expected to be far greater, because of the marked advancements and improvements of mankind in the last twenty-five years. As Kathleen Norris once said "There are only three story cities in the world—New York, New Orleans, and best of all, San Francisco." The coming events will be the foundation and background of many famous stories, as was the great Exposition held in 1915.

Some twenty-five years ago, the Panama Canal was opened to world traffic. In celebration of the completion of the world's largest canal, an exposition was held in San Francisco from February 20 to December 4, 1915.

The exposition was the third of its class ever held in the United States, and the San Francisco location, near the Presidio, was decided by Congress in 1911, with New Orleans a close contender.

In order to finance the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, the citizens of San Francisco raised $7,500,000 by popular subscription. The State of California was able to collect an additional $5,000,000 by a special tax. The total expenditure amounted to $50,000,000 as compared to $40,000,000 for the 1939 Exposition.

Just within the Golden Gate on the San Francisco water front, a plot of land 635 acres was selected for the Fair. It was three miles long and from one-third to one-half miles wide, and two miles from the business center of the city. The grounds were divided into three sections. In the center, there were eleven great exhibit palaces, and Festival Hall. On the West there were the pavilions of Foreign Nations and of the States of the Union. There was also a Live Stock Exhibit Building, a race track, covering 65 acres, an aviation field, and drill grounds. On the East there were pavilions for amusement

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

COLLEGE OFFERS ART EXHIBIT IN HOWELLS' SHOP

Fed. Project Collection Acquired as Nucleus for Future Student Gallery

Currently sponsoring a Federal Art Project exhibition, which went on display yesterday at John Howell's Book Shop, 434 Post Street, the college invites all students to visit the gallery free of charge, every day except Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Helene Turner, college NYA director, announced yesterday.

Exhibitions will include a group of modern water colors, several oil paintings, and some etchings and lithographs collected by the Federal Art Project, under the supervision of the United States Government.

Local artists, whose efforts will be on exhibit, include Paul Julias, George Post, Don Kingman, and other well known San Franciscans. All have donated their time for the project and their paintings are property of the United States Government.

Richard M. Allman, art instructor at the junior college, said of the exhibit:

"The Federal Government has made it possible for tho college to procure paintings from the exhibition that will form the nucleus of a permanant collection. I do not believe that we shall be able to buy the paintings outright, but by paying a small amount to cover the material used, we shall be abla to rent them for an indefinite period."

This particular exhibit, which is the first of a series, will last at least three months, or as long as student interest continues. The rest of the series will probably have a duration of from two to three weeks.

"Those displays will be a benefit to tha art students of tha junior college, giving them a chance to study the works of local contemporary artists," Allman said. "This is tho first time that tha National Government has subsidized art to such a great extent, and the rasult will be worth watching."

While on the subject of art, Allman said:

"There is a fine fresco being done by Lucian Lebault, director of the California School of Design, at the Beach Chalet. This fresco is in a surealist style, but is not the extreme type of surealism."

BUILDING BUGABOO BANS BUDDING BAND

The old bugaboo of lack of a building preventing certain activities again came to the foreground last week, when Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced that the second attempt to form a college band had been doomed to failure through lack of a satisfactory place in which to practice.

"When we obtain our own building, however," said Browne, "I am certain that we shall have an excellent band."

'Time and tide wait for no man'—but the college waits for a building.

DUES DEADLINE ANNOUNCED

Deadline for payment of dues in the Household Arts Association was announced as next Saturday, March 13, by Jo Jordan, group president.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1937 No. 6

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TRACED TO LACK OF CONSIDERATION

Editorials, it seems, must find fault with something that is existing and suggest a possible remedy. As weeks pass, it becomes increasingly difficult to find things of which to complain, but there is one great fault which seems to be possessed by almost every junior college student, and, despite any number of suggested remedies, it will continue to exist unless curbed by the individual himself.

This fault is lack of consideration. Practically every major difficulty arising in the junior college may be traced, directly or indirectly, to this failure to think of others, a fault which is prevalent among college students.

Consider, for example, the difficulty of conducting a class in those rooms at the Extension building that happen to overlook Powell Street. Certain students gather in front of the building and proceed to shout as loudly as they possibly can, making it impossible for instructors to conduct their classes. It is hard enough to cope with the noise of cable cars, trucks and similar necessary disturbances, without having the added difficulty of student manufactured furor.

In defense of the accused, it might be said that there are not many other places where they may gather between classes. Even so, there is no reason why they cannot conduct themselves as civilized college students, instead of as members of a pack of wild Indians or a group of over-developed Tarzans.

Ordinary conversation does not make itself heard on the top floor, but blood curdling cries and lusty salutations do. For the sake of the instructor who is trying to hold the attention of a class, and any student who may be trying to learn as much as he can of a subject, those responsible for distractions should try to control their abundant supply of energy or else to exert the energy to better advantage.

Think of the other person. Develop consideration for the rights of others, and remember that the Golden Rule is still a good one to follow.

TON OF TALK vs. ACTION

"A ton of talk weighs less than nothing if it isn't backed by action."
—Theodore Roosevelt.

On page one of this week's Guardsman, there is a story telling of the latest developments in San Francisco Junior College's struggle for a suitable campus.

In one of the earlier issues of The Guardsman, it was pointed out, editorially, that a building had been promised for January, 1937. Now, it develops, there will **probably** be a building by January, 1938.

This sounds very fine on paper, but, as the boy in the old fable discovered, one is inclined to become skeptical when **"Wolf"** is called too often.

It is one thing to talk about having a building in a year's time. It is another to have real down-to-earth, concrete developments.

Theodore Roosevelt's saying is apropos. We have had the ton of talk. Let us now see the action.

M. Y. O. B.

Somewhere, sometime, someone said something that sounded like, **"Please God, help me keep my nose out of other people's business."** Most junior college students, apparently, have never heard this plea, or, if they have, prefer to ignore it, for The Guardsman is still besieged with requests for that most lowly of journalistic atrocities, the so-called, "dirt column".

Last year a column called It Comes Out Here appeared in The Guardsman. For the first two or three issues the column was read with vulture-like interest, for putrid as was its essence, it constituted a short-lived novelty. The same names, however, began to appear, week after week. The space appealed only to a certain group of students, and those who were not interested began to bombard the Ram's Horn with requests that the column be discontinued. Popular opinion triumphed, and the column returned to its home, the garbage dump. ("From the great deep, to the great deep—".)

Now the same old Lena-Pry-cries for another such column of carrion are commencing again. "Look at the millions of people who read Walter Winchell," say these embryonic (or is it professional?) key-hole peepers.

Quite frankly, The Editor regards those who make these requests as nosey busybodies who have not yet learned that everyone, even a college student, has a right to live his own private life. The only ones who are anxious for a dirt column are those who already know the scandal that may exist. For this reason alone, it would be futile to devote any space to such trivialities. Those who do not know what is going on, do not particularly care, for after all, **"What you don't know doesn't hurt you."**

MENTAL MUTTERINGS

By FEM

With the perfectly luscious weather that has been floating about of late, it looks as if our discovery of two weeks ago, that "Spring is here", is about to be confirmed.

Every newspaper in the city has expounded, at great lengths, on the affects, effects, and defects of Spring, but the best of them all, to our knowledge, was the following gem that appeared in The Daily News:

"Robins twittered in The News editorial rooms today. Big mama robins brought fat juicy worms and stuffed them down the throats of the little baby robins sitting in the copy desk, while proud papa robins stood by and smirked. Acacias dripped their golden honey into the files of clippings. Tulips sprouted out of typewriters. Snowdrops bobbed from the ears of the telephone operators. The telephones caroled meadow lark tunes.

"A fountain sprang out of the middle of the floor, and reporters tossed aside their superfluous garments and scampered in and out, splashing the librarian, who splashed right back. Her hair turned platinum blonde and she hummed some swing music and did a bit of truckin'.

"There were little bright green leaves sprouting out of the wire basket for copy, and when you touched the copy paper, it turned into anemones and bloomed.

"Ferns uncurled from the spittoons, and a couple of lambs gamboled out of the cloak room, where gambling is said to take place quite frequently anyhow. But this time there were lambs, and great green fields unfolded before them, and down by the brook there were pussywillows.

"A couple of yellow butterflies hovered over the puussywillows, and they chimed with the daffodils that were clustered just beyond. But you could hardly see, for the petals from the peach trees that kept snowing into your eyes.

"All you could do was listen to the blooming of the little blossoms, the music of the leaves as they budded along the branches, and bask in the brightness of the songs of the birds.

"Pan was seen loitering in the lobby.

"The head rewrite man left his desk, stood by the windows and stared at a steam shovel across the alley.

" 'I,' he said, 'have the worst case of spring fever in history'."

What! You didn't **like** it? Well, you'll have to admit, it's a change from the usual stuff **we** hand out every week, and besides, we think it's pretty good. Can't quite explain why, but somewhere in this buzzing brain there lurks the thought that there is a lot more in the article than meets the eye. Or do you get the same feeling? If you don't, we don't blame you, after all, it **is** Spring and **anything** is liable to happen in the spring, or in the summer.

365 DAYS AGO

MARCH 10, 1936

Filipino Club members donate college banner to the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College . . . it's that bright red and white banner with the Ram in the center. One swell gift.

* * * * *

Gene Blumenthal and Jack Welch represent the junior college at the first intercollegiate amateur night at the Palace Hotel . . . talent from schools throughout the bay area were featured as guests.

* * * * *

Coach "Dutch" Conlan burns up the Sharp's Park Golf Course with a sizzling 76 in the qualifying round of the San Francisco Golf Championships . . . this year our golfing maestro took an 81 on a sloppy links . . . Maybe he's getting old.

* * * * *

Nineteen members of the naval science and history classes under faculty adviser, Francis Marsh, were afforded the opportunity of witnessing the launching of the United States' newest 1500 ton destroyer, the U. S. S. Smith, at Mare Island . . . students were guests of the Navy Yard for the entire day.

* * * * *

A tea honoring administrative heads of Lowell and Galileo high schools given under auspices of Associated Women's Students of San Francisco Junior College . . . party was held to acquaint high school teachers with the new institution.

PAY DIRT

By Jack Campbell

"Mussolini swings Italy's weight from side to side," is headline of daily.

It must look cute to see Il Duce doing a hula.

* * *

Two million children have been initiated into Russia's monster army as marksmen.

Marksmen today, marked men tomorrow.

* * *

Egyptian archaeologists have discovered the temple which Alexander The Great once visited to consult its famous oracle. The oracle pronounced him the offspring of a god.

—Most of us don't have to consult an oracle to be told what we are the son of.

* * *

Vienna's choirmaster has difficulty finding enough singers to fill the seats at practice. At every session there are at least ten vacant seats.

—Empty saddles in the old "choral".

One solution would be to hire two or three Metropolitan sopranos to "fill" the ten vacancies.

* * *

The lie detector has doomed another killer. In this, the latest case where the "brain child" of a child brain has figured, the victim was a convicted and condemned slayer with 15 hours to live. Before taking the test, the doomed man was promised intercession, by the governor, which would lead to his ultimate release—if he passed the test satisfactorily.

By the inventor's own admission, the machine registers according to the blood pressure of the individual tested. Sudden high pressure indicates a lie; normal pressure, the truth. Now it is a well-known fact that sudden excitement will and does cause the pressure to rise. But, of course, the man whose life depended on the answer to the question, **"Did you kill the man murdered?"** would have no cause for excitement. We can't imagine anyone having his nonchalance disturbed by a mere choice between life and the electric chair.

* * *

It's all right for the lie detector to detect, but who's going to play detective to the detector.

* * *

A 500 gallon still, cleverly concealed in a chicken house, was discovered recently at Boston. —That explains the new dish served in down-town restaurants, " 'Pickled' eggs".

* * *

Weather report, San Francisco, 1939:

Fair.

* * *

Robert Wadlow, 20-year-old, 8-foot giant, and still developing, is said by psychiatrists to have "hidden qualities in his mental make-up which can be impressed on his acquaintances only through their constant association with him."

We get it; he sort of "grows" on you.

* * *

Walter Lyon, stage star, finds home town audiences unappreciative of his acting. —A case of " 'birding' the Lyon in his den."

* * *

Sign in Galileo school "caf": **"Look at the floor and think of the garbage can".**

Oh come now, it can't be that bad.

Possibly the students are merely testing the theory of the great scientist, Galileo, for whom their school is named. You know: **"Empty lunchbags of different size and weight when dropped from an equal height travel at equal rate of speed toward the center of gravity".**

SPOTLIGHT

By Don Mix

Hugh Waite, vociferous leader of the low freshmen, takes the play away from his upperclass contemporaries by staging the first evening affair sponsored by a class. "Hooey" shows promise of being a good politician . . . he apparently realizes that the constant cry for more activities can be satisfied by an evening of **intelligent** entertainment.

* * * * *

Although it was hard pressed by several other athletic aggregations, the varsity crew has been awarded the dubious honor of boasting the college's most persistent glory mongers . . . they might not be able to row a boat, but they certainly can pose for a lovely picture.

* * * *

Weekly Doubt—Tony Scafani, **"We'll have something definite on the Block Show in the next few days."**

* * *

With spring in the air and the snow beginning to thaw, the Alaskan mushers begin to go into action. The champ musher of the college, Irv Amstrup, is considerably more rugged than his northern brethren because he never let the weather interfere with his work.

* * * *

It is rumored that Pat Madden, who caused such a sensation by her appearance in the 'Green Flash', is seriously considering a proposition to pose for the 'Police Gazette'.

* * * * *

Hank Bedrosian is entirely disrupting all athletic traditions at the college. He has been accused of going to school with the intention of really studying, and a sinister whispering campaign reports that he has never cut a class. Hank dares to be different.

* * * *

Downfall of dignity—A low freshman greeting the Editor of The Guardsman with a familiar, **"Hiyah Flo-Flo".**

* * * *

The track team has on its list a runner by the name of Don Brain. If he will only oblige us by pulling a muscle sometime during the season, think of the fun we can have by calling him "Lame" Brain.

* * * *

That gay Lothario of the study hall, Herb Ward, has all the little freshmen maidens simply agog over his bright line of chatter. But remember, girls, after all, it's only a line.

Al Cohn heads whisker growers in college whiskerino contest being held by the Men's Club of the junior college. Contest had one week to go before the winners were sounded out . . . but we'll tell you a secret, Al won easily with a one inch beard. Charlie Kremesac led for the "most dismal attempt" to grow a whisker.

gIrLiGiGs

By Ardell White

After careful investigation, the Forum Club seems to take first prize among the various organizations of the college for generosity. Any and all students may join, and there are no dues except occasional voluntary contributions for the proposed Forum yearbook.

If you are at all interested in current events, the Forum Club is your organization. The meetings, which are held about every two weeks at the pleasure of the members, are in the nature of discussions. Usually a few members are instructed to present the various sides of the topic to be taken up, but no conclusions are reached. Members are left to reach their own conclusions.

Perhaps you have by now made up your mind that it might be a good idea to join the club. If you have, and we hope you have, here are a few more things that you will enjoy: a chance to help in the compilation of the Forum, a literary year book, several lectures by well-known speakers, and an opportunity to keep up with the times, not only in the field of current events, but also in the realm of literature and art.

ODDS AND ENDS

Somehow it seems as if the Benny-Allen "food" has been replaced with arguments between devotees of Garbo's Camille and die-hard Bernhardt admirers. Why do we get involved in those things? And now surrealistic prints make their appearance. But don't blame the poor ladies who look like art gallery nightmares, it's just dat ole debbil style . . .

Makeup expert, Max Factor, says that the minimum amount you should spend each year on cosmetics is $12.50. Okey, Mister Factor, but pleez warn the girls not to put all the stuff on at once. Miss Edith Pence, former assistant dean of women of this college, was a member of the committee that arranged an open forum education meeting last Wednesday at the Veterans' Building . . . Dictator Benito Mussolini had his rules for health all written up in one of the evening newspapers recently, but there's a rumor that some of the ladies and gentlemen who've been following them oh, so faithfully may find themselves with overgrown jawbones . . .

Formula: 1 co-ed, plus 1 ice cream cone, plus 1 car ticket, plus three books, plus an approaching street car equals chaos.

University of California freshmen baseball team downs the Rams 9 to 3 on the Berkeley diamond . . . Bob Fex and Bud McSweeney were outstanding for the San Francisco nine.

* * * *

Raymond Rohrs, buyer for the Emporium, addressed members of the Economics Club and its guests in the Powell Street lecture hall . . . Econ Club had a policy of having a guest speaker of note appear before its members every two weeks.

the Ram's Horn

With Huff & Puff—Wolves Threatening Extension Building

Dear Editor:

Apropos of "Commuter's" recent letter, many of us who live in San Francisco would be pleased if some of the student functions were scheduled for week-ends. So far the writer has been unable to attend a single basketball game, rally, or other affair because they are all scheduled for week nights. When instructors announce quizzes to be given the day after a student function, it's pretty hard to go to the game, or whatever, and prepare for the ex. If you miss the social stuff, you lose a good time, and if you neglect to study you are letting yourself in for a lot of hell and high water.

Frustrated Florabelle.

* * * *

Dear Editor:

What can be done to put a stop to the howls of delight and the shouts of the morbid pack of wolves that adorn the sidewalk in front of our Powell Street institution of learning on a rainy day, waiting for the innocent motorist to skid on the tracks, burn off their tires, and crash into parked cars? What sport! These radiator athletes delight in the suffering of their fellowmen. Why not organize these villains into a First Aid Squad for Skidding Motorists, and have them push all stalled cars up the hill (with a smile). Then perhaps we will no longer hear their mocking cries ringing out, and we may spend our time "peacefully studying?"

Mister X.

* * * *

March 8, 1937

Dear Editor:

Last week in the women's sport column there appeared a very nasty crack concerning the appearance of students in riding habits. Now, this remark seems to be somewhat of a feline nature and I don't think it was necessary. If seeing women students in riding habits around school annoys the young lady so, perhaps she can offer a suggestion to remedy the matter. I am sure the women who are interested in riding would appreciate one so they won't have to ride around on street cars and attend classes in their outfits.

An Equestrienne.

* * * *

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for that editorial on the poor sportsmanship shown by certain junior college students at the last rally! It certainly hit the nail on the head. Elsewhere on the same page I noted that there was a slight disagreement concerning the opinion of the general public after witnessing such a demonstration. The writer thinks that such a minor offense (as he calls it) would not influence the public's opinion. I would like to remind him that this is not the first demonstration of rowdiness on the part of certain students. If the students are sincere in their desire to make San Francisco Junior College the best in the West, they should do their part by cooperating and showing the public that they are made of the stuff that goes to make up a fine student body and a finer junior college.

H. A.

YOUR PRES. SAYS

By Jim Neal

Nice going Basketball Team. With some of you stars coming back next year, it looks like we will have another championship team.

Our first **baseball game** with Marin Junior College will be a double header at 12:30 p. m. this coming **Saturday. Funston field** will be the scene of this coming classic. Let's show up and give our team a lot of support.

The Freshmen, because of the extra strain of mid-terms, have decided to hold their **dance** on **Friday night, March 19,** in the **Galileo Gym** at **8:30 o'clock p. m.** The idea is a barn dance with the Frosh providing the hay. **Twenty-five cents** admission will be charged.

Did you ever wonder what has been done with the uncalled for **lost and found** articles of the college during the last year? The articles will be auctioned off by the **Beta Phi Fraternity** on **March 31.** Come and get your bargain!

A hand to the women of the college. The W. A. A. Luncheon proved an outstanding success. **"We expected about 30,"** said Josephine Tobin, chairman of the affair **"and more than 60 were present."**

LAMB'S RAMBLING

By LAMBERT MEYER

With the sport of basketball fading away from junior college activities, we now turn thought to baseball, track and tennis. The basketball men started off their season as a terrific threat in the junior college league, but just couldn't keep the pace although they finished on the upper section of the conference ladder. The baseball team is well organized, and should do big things this year. In practice the men have shown good hitting and fielding ability. Coach Russ Sweet's trackmen are in form, and will be out to run over their rival college cinderpounders. The tennis team has yet to drop a conference tilt. All three outfits are strong, and should bear watching. So it's baseball, track and tennis for the next three months as the major sports of the college.

* * * * *

A few of Lee Eisan's ball hawks traveled to Modesto for the basketball series recently, and had the good luck to scout the Pirate nine in a game with the California Aggies. Maybe it wasn't such good fortune, for what the men saw caused them to open their blinkers just a little wider. The Modestans played a no-run, no-hit contest with the Aggies, handing them a decisive 4-0 drubbing.

* * * * *

The San Francisco Golf Championships now being played spelled victory for one of the junior college coaches and defeat for another. In the second round of play Coach Russ Sweet took his opponent 7 and 6 at Sharps Park, while Louis "Dutch" Conlan dropped a 3 and 2 decision to his man. "Dutch" was probably too sleepy to walk around the links after driving all the way from Modesto the previous evening.

* * * * *

It's four in a row for the junior college netmen. The racketeers have taken the measure of Modesto, Salinas, San Mateo and the strong University of San Francisco team, and are now favorites to cop the N. C. J. C. C. A. tennis championship.

* * * * *

Maybe we were a little wrong in getting the idea that the Marin Junior College basketball team was none too clean when it played Modesto in that 47 foul contest. As the game was played on the Modestans home court, they may have had the same breaks that befell the high-riding Ram quintet. There were 30 fouls in the San Francisco-Modesto game, and half of them could not be seen by the spectators. Why not take pictures of basketball crucials, so conference officials can see just what fouls should have been called, and what bodily contact was hard but clean? Of course this suggestion is next to impossible, but still we think it would solve plenty of arguments.

* * * * *

Herb Brotman, junior college swimming star, earned another medal for himself at the recent Pacific Amateur Association championships held at the Fairmont plunge. Herb won the 100 yard free style event for senior men in the time of 0:55.9. The field was made up of outstanding college and local club aquatic mermen.

* * * * *

After being upset by the Mission High baseball team last Tuesday afternoon at Funston Field, Lee Eisan had no mercy on his baseballers at the following afternoon's practice session. A stiff workout took place. Does any of you remember how warm it was last Wednesday afternoon?

* * * * *

Following the second Modesto basketball game, your correspondent entered a milk-shakery (the only one in town, but a good one) and upon taking a seat became absorbed in conversation with a Modesto Junior College co-ed. After finding out that her acquaintance was from the big city, her first question was, **"Say, who is that grand looking player with uniform number ten on your team?"** Of course most of you know the answer, but for non-basketball fans, center, Bill Phelan, is the masculine individual with suit number ten. The pretty co-ed wanted Bill's address, but that "info" was not available. Maybe it would be a good idea to list addresses and phone numbers in the programs . . . . when we get programs.

* * * * *

Perry, Modesto guard, and Norman, Pirate forward, were the outstanding Ram opponents in that crucial series. Both played a hard game of basketball, and were sure on their passes. One or both of them should make the mythical all-conference team.

* * * * *

The Ram soccermen seem to be out to win another league championship in the fall semester. Already the defending champs have sent out a call for all interested to turn out for a short spring practice. Some of last year's veterans are lost by graduation, but the returning men, plus new arrivals, should form a well-balanced outfit with which Coach Tom Wilson may work.

* * * * *

The trackmen have a rest this week-end, as the next cinder meet is not scheduled until Saturday, March 20. On this date, Coach Sweet's tracksters encounter the strong San Mateo Junior College squad at the peninsula oval.

* * * * *

Crewmen are all enthused over getting the bid to compete in the preliminary boat race to the California-Washington contest late in April. After those San Francisco bay races, the Oakland estuary will seem like an enclosed swimming pool.

DOUBLEHEADER GOES TO SAC'TO SATURDAY

The Sacramento Panthers upset the "smoke dreams" of the Ram baseball team last Saturday in the Capitol City by taking two convincing victories in the conference opener for both teams, 5-3 and 8-0.

Although the twin defeat mars somewhat the record of the Red and White, chances in the league are still bright. In a conference where each team must go through a season of 20 games, it is hardly possible for any one nine to come through unscathed. Besides, San Francisco will have a chance to get back at the Panthers on May 1 when they meet again in San Francisco.

Although the locals made more hits than the Panthers in the nine-inning affair, 10-8, they fell short of the greater number of runs and that is what they still pay off on in the great American pastime. The Rams spread out their scoring, tallying once in each of three innings, the second, fifth and eighth.

Joe Ardanaz, Paul Hjort and Milt Berman led the Ram attack, each garnering two safe swats. The Solons' short-stop, De Gregorio, led all batters, hitting a triple, double and single in four trips to the plate.

The hot Sacramento sun sapped the strength of the visiting nine in the second tilt. They were only able to collect two hits in seven innings and never threatened the Panther lead. Sacramento made one run in the second and third frames and held this slight lead until the fifth when the Rams blew up and yielded three runs.

The pitcher on the mound for the Rams in the second tilt was George Hughes, who pitched good ball for the five innings he worked. He gave up only eight hits but six errors again enhanced his mound-work. Few of the eight runs were earned.

Only Joe Ardanaz and Dave Johnson were able to touch the opposing pitcher, each nicking him for one hit. The Ram stick-work was far below standard. In the two game series, Joe Ardanaz led the team with a 375 average, getting 3 hits in eight tries.

The summary:

FIRST GAME

S. F. J. C. (3)	AB	R	H	SACRAMENTO (5)	AB	R	H
Scafani, 2b	5	0	1	Quintana, 2b	4	1	1
Ardanaz, cf	5	0	2	Grimm, 3b	4	1	1
Kiley, 3b	4	0	0	Butler, lf	4	1	2
Hjort, lf	4	2	2	DeGregorio, ss	4	1	3
Berutich, rf	4	0	1	Carlson, rf	2	0	0
Johnson, ss	4	0	1	Smith, B., 1b	4	1	0
Wilgus, p	3	0	0	Jameson, c	3	0	0
Berman, 1b	3	1	2	Smith, I., cf	3	0	0
Arvedi, c	2	0	1	Lazzarone, p	4	0	1
Holmes, 3b	1	0	0	Cowan, rf	1	0	0
	35	3	10		33	5	8

SECOND GAME

S. F. J. C. (0)	AB	R	H	SACRAMENTO (8)	AB	R	H
Scafani, 2b	1	0	0	Grimm, 3b	4	3	2
Ardanaz, cf	3	0	1	Smith, B., 1b	3	2	2
Kiley, 3b	1	0	0	Butler, lf	4	1	1
Hjort, lf	3	0	0	DeGregorio, ss	4	0	0
Berutich, rf	2	0	0	Forni, 2b	3	1	1
Johnson, ss	2	0	1	Carlson, rf	3	0	2
Hughes, p	2	0	0	Smith, I., cf	2	0	0
Berman, 1b	2	0	0	Quadras, c	2	0	0
Arvedi, c	2	0	0	Keenan, p	3	1	1
Fex, 2b	2	0	0	Young, rf	0	0	0
Holmes, 3b	1	0	0	Fields, p	0	0	0
Larson, rf	1	0	0		28	8	9
Baker, ss	1	0	0				
Martinez, p	1	0	0				
Egelhofer, 1b	0	0	0				
Fitzgerald, c	0	0	0				
	24	0	2				

Roosevelt, Mussolini Battle It Out Friday

Forum Club will meet this Friday evening at the home of Patricia Matz at 1520 Florida Street. Under discussion will be the question, Would dictatorship be better suited to modern society than democracy?.

Advocating democracy will be Bill Simonds, while Carmino Garcea will present the argument favoring dictatorship. Following the talks there will be the usual informal discussion by the group as a whole.

Because of a constantly increasing membership of the club, application for membership must be made to Dorothy Mercer or William Goss, faculty advisers.

The time of the meeting is set for eight o'clock with staff meeting of the FORUM scheduled for seven o'clock.

Ken Sato, prominent Japanese educator, may be the speaker at an assembly soon according to Edwin C. Browne, dean of men.

Sato has been sent by Japan to foster better relations between his country and the United States. Creating a better understanding will probably be the subject of the talk.

The assembly will be sponsored by the Forum Club. This is a continuation of the policy of bringing prominent personages to the college to speak on timely topics.

. . . S P O R T S . . .

NOT STRANGLING, BUT SAVING THEM



Above are pictured a group of San Francisco Junior College mermaids participating in some life saving drills at the YWCA pool. Left to right, they are: Mary Skatteball and Evelyn Tennis, Jane Thompson and Mary Catherine Way, and Rose Furlong and Estelle Henig. To the left is Virginia Hurst, a member of the swimming class who is at present learning how to dive.



CONLAN HUNCHERS IN HOOP TOURNAMENTS

Hunch tournaments will make up the program of Coach "Dutch" Conlan's afternoon gymnasium classes for the next few weeks.

The basketball teams are made up of four men each, and the game is played on one basket.

The groups are divided into lightweight and heavyweight classes, each squad playing a series of games wtih its opponents.

Rules, as set by Director Conlan are as follows:

1. One court is to be used.
2. Not more or less than four men allowed on a team.
3. No free throws after two points have been made.
4. When a team makes a basket, the rival outfit takes the ball outside.
5. Twenty-one points and a field goal win the contest.
6. Boundaries to be fixed according to the size and shape of the basketball court.

Subject B Exam at Cal. Announced For April 10

Students expecting to transfer to the College of Commerce of the University of California are welcome to take the Subject "B" examination to be given in Wheeler Hall, on the Berkeley campus on Saturday afternoon, April 10, from 2 to 4 o'clock, Mary Jane Leamard, assistant registrar, announced Friday.

Examinations have been announced for the following rooms in Wheeler Hall. French, 211; German, 211; Italian, 443; Latin, 211; Spanish, 212.

U. S. F., Luckmann Men Debate Friday, 3:30

Whether or not Congress should enact legislation setting minimum wages and maximum hours will be debated by forensic teams of the University of San Francisco freshmen and San Francisco Junior College next Friday at 3:30 p. m. in room 304, Galileo building, Lloyd D. Luckmann, local debate coach, has announced.

Around the Bases

By LOUIE BERTOLUCCI

San Francisco supporters will get their first view of the Ram nine in league competition this Saturday afternoon at Funston park, when the Red and White tangles with Marin in a double-header beginning at 12:15 o'clock.

Marin, possessing one of the stronger teams in the league, has a slight edge over the locals. The Black and Yellow men, although losing several of last years' players, have back with them their all-conference pitcher, Bob Creighton. Bob didn't confine his ability to pitching only—he also led all pitchers in hitting in the conference.

Aiding Creighton in the chucking assignment will be a lad named McGuire, who displayed his wares with the Sausalito semi-pro team this last winter. The two will go to form one of the best set of twirlers in the loop.

Those who saw the Marin-S. F. football and basketball games will remember the colored lad who gave great performances in both contests. He is Johnny Allen of Berkeley and is reported to be even better in baseball than in the other sports. If so, fans will see plenty of him in the short-patch and at the plate.

Coach Lee Eisan has put his squad through strenuous practice all week, and the boys are in pretty good condition. They appear to be a little weak at the plate so far, but when they do snap out of their lethargy with the willow, there'll be no holding them in check.

The Rams may be without the services of their ace chucker, Georgie Hughes, who has had an offer to play in Vancouver. If he accepts the offer, things will be somewhat dark for the college, as Joe Futernick was lost last week.

The baseball players are going first class this season. They have just received several dozen new bats to torment (????) opposing pitchers.

Their uniforms have been cleaned, and new red and gray caps adorn their heads. Red and white sox complete the outfits. For warm-up jackets, the Rams will sport white coats with red lettering on the back.

Everything seems to be according to Esquire with these boys.

In between "Pairing off", Johnny Fitzgerald did a little scouting at Modesto last week-end. Fitz looked over the Modesto nine in its game against the Cal Agies, which the Pirates won 3-0, in a no-run, no-hit game.

Contrary to reports from the country town, the Modestans seem to have a team capable of retaining its championship or of making trouble for any one attempting to spirit it away.

Coach Jack Gardner has only one veteran from last year, but several newcomers look good and will make up quite a team.

Babe Lucchesi will have to do some hustling this season if he expects to stay on the first string. Although voted a place on last years' All-Conference team, the competition in the outfield is so strong this season that he is not sure of his place.

To top thing, Babe is having some trouble with his eyes and has been forced to miss practice several times. If you've seen him lately, you'll notice he now wears spectacles.

The Rams lost their second game of the season last Tuesday, when they dropped a 6-1 verdict to the Mission High tossers. Four errors were the obstacles that beat the Powell streeters.

Les Larson, who threw for the college, allowed only 5 hits, most of which came in the first and second frames when all the runs were scored. The only Ram tally was made in the first inning.

SCRIBES TO PICK CHAMPS

Watch next week's Guardsman for the sport department's picks for an all junior college conference basketball team. The conference has been tough this season, and plenty of arguments have arisen in the choice of outstanding players. Get next Wednesday's issue and argue over the selections of the sport writers.

College Swimmers Break World's Relay Record

Four San Francisco Junior College swimming stars, Herb Brotman, Ward Cox, George Winberg and Henry Johnson, are being hailed as world record holders, after swimming the 400 yard breast stroke relay in 40.7 seconds last Tuesday evening in the Elks Club pool.

G. H. Rissman, aquatic commissioner for the Pacific Amateur Association, viewed the fast race and acknowledged the new record.

These men, with Dick Simon, Bob Shine, and Bill Forte, will make up a strong San Francisco Junior College swimming team that will compete with college freshmen outfits in the future.

In the event that swimming is given a budget by the college, the water squad, coached by Russ Sweet, will begin its activities soon.

Cox is the present Junior Pacific Association champion for the 100 yard free style swim, and Brotman is a member of the world record holding 150 yard medley relay team.

Any men students interested in joining the team should contact Russ Sweet or Herb Brotman as soon as possible.

BLOCKMEN ANNOUNCE "BACKSTAGE REVIEW"

Announcing tryouts for this afternoon in the Galileo Auditorium at 2:30 o'clock, the Block SF Society has revealed Backstage Revue as the name for its dramatic presentation promised sometime during April. The Society did not specify the year.

The tryouts will continue until 5:30 p. m., according to Eddie Frediani, publicity man for the thespians, and for those not able to attend this afternoon, another rehearsal will be given in the near future.

WHAT'S HIS NAME?

Featuring an autopsy on a guinea pig, the Pi Mu Gamma, pre-medical society, will meet tomorrow afternoon at Galileo building.

Officers of the club extend an invitation to all interested students to come and "enjoy an inside view of a guinea pig's works."

CREW CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

April 10—University of San Francisco Freshmen.
April 17—San Mateo Junior College.
April 24—Polytechnic Engineers.
May 1—San Mateo Junior College.
May 7—Polytechnic Engineers.
May 15—University of San Francisco Freshmen.

All races to be held on the Yacht Harbor course, starting times to be announced later.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS!

Join in Activities of Pre-Med Society

See Glen Noble, Faculty Adviser

RAMS RUN RAMPANT TO DEFEAT SAN MATEANS; HOOP SEASON AT END

Making their final appearance of the 1937 basketball season, the San Francisco Rams outplayed and overpowered the hoopsters of San Mateo Junior College in a double header last Friday and Saturday evenings when they tasted Bulldog meat to the joyful tunes of 42-29 and 37-33. The two-game victory broke the third place deadlock between the rivals, and put the Conlanmen into an undisputed third position in the final league standings.

Both contests, one a runaway, the other close, were played in the tiny San Mateo pavilion, but even the "match box" gymnasium couldn't stop the locals from ringing that old hoop time and time again.

SECOND GAME CLOSE

Playing again on Saturday evening, the game was much closer and near the end was a real "thriller".

The scoring was knotted at five all when the peninsula quintet, led by forward Bodwell, stepped out and took a large looking 12-9 lead. This was extended to 14-10 and then 16-10, with baskets by Ram center, Loustalot, and guard, Bedrosian, keeping the visitors in the running.

RAMS COME BACK

The second half opened with a flurry of shots by forward, Kotta, center, Phelan and guard, Egan. Two beauties by Kotta made the score San Mateo 23, Rams 22 in the opening minutes and then long shots by Phelan and Egan put the Rams in the lead for the first time of the evening 26-25. From here on in they were pressed but never headed.

The summaries:

FRIDAY EVENING

S. F. J. C.	Fg	Ft	Pts	SAN MATEO	Fg	Ft	Pts
Rippon, f	0	1	1	Bodwell, f	3	0	6
Kotta, f	3	0	6	Higgins, f	1	2	4
Loustalot, c	8	2	18	Kohn, c	4	3	11
Mordecai, g	3	0	6	Newlove, g	0	0	0
Bedrosian, g	2	1	5	Clark, g	2	2	6
Phelan, c	1	0	2	Bogiss, g	1	0	2
Maas, g	0	0	0	Williams, f	0	0	0
Caine, f	1	0	2	Hunt, f	0	0	0
Egan, g	1	0	2				
Slattery, g	0	0	0	Totals	11	7	29
Maniscalco, g	0	0	0				
Totals	19	4	42				

SATURDAY EVENING

S. F. J. C.	Fg	Ft	Pts	SAN MATEO	Fg	Ft	Pts
Kotta, f	4	2	10	Bodwell, f	4	1	9
Rippon, f	1	0	2	Higgins, f	5	0	10
Loustalot, c	4	1	9	Kohn, c	0	1	1
Maas, g	0	0	0	Newlove, g	1	0	2
Bedrosian, g	3	0	6	Clark, g	4	2	10
Phelan, c	2	0	4	Leighton, g	0	1	1
Egan, g	2	2	6	Hunt, f	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	14	5	33

LIKE OUR CREW?

Stanford's ski team is demanding recognition for having skiing as a minor sport. They based their arguments on the fact that the team placed fourth in competition against 11 schools at Yosemite.

Track Team Loses Tilt To Stanford Frosh By Lopsided Score, 88-33

Scoring only one first place in the 440 yd. dash, and a tie for first in the pole vault, the Ram Trackmen were forced to garner the rest of their 33½ points by means of seconds and thirds, in their dual meet with Stanford Frosh at Palo Alto last Saturday. The Stanford Team annexed 12 first places and a grand total of 88½ points.

Mile Run—1st, Dirkson (S); 2nd, O'Leary (S); 3rd, Beckly (S). Time 4.53:8. 4.53:8.

100 yd. Dash—1st, Curtis (S); 2nd, GARCIA (SFJC); 3rd, DOBSON (SFJC). Time 10:

880 yd. Dash—1st, Ferguson (S); 2nd, MITCHEL (SFJC); 3rd, CASSIN (SFJC). Time 2.02:

120 H. H.—1st, Simpson (S); 2nd, SANDERSON (SFJC); 3rd, McGREUR (SFJC). Time 15:6

220 L. H.—1st, Simpson (S); 2nd, GERUGHTY (SFJC); 3rd, Slattery (S). Time 25:9

220 yd. Dash—1st, Curtis (S); 2nd, GARCIA (SFJC); 3rd, DOBSON (SFJC). Time 22:5

440 yd. Dash—1st, ROCKTOFF (SFJC); 2nd, Rockwell (S); 3rd, BRYANT (SFJC). Time 51:8

16 lb. Shot—1st, Anderson (S); 2nd, Nowell (S); 3rd, LOVING (SFJC). Distance 43'3"

Javelin—1st, Monkett (S); 2nd, Anderson (S); 3rd, Charlston (S). Distance 161'5½"

Discus—1st, Anderson (S); 2nd, Charlston (S); 3rd, Nowell (S). Distance 129'3¾"

High Jump—1st, Wolff (S); 2nd, BARRE (SFJC); 3rd, Gonzales (S). Height 6'1"

Broad Jump—1st, Brown (S); 2nd, Charlston (S); 3rd, KAWAGUCHI (SFJC). Distance 22'4¾"

Pole Vault—1st, tie between SHARDIN (SFJC) and Lee (S); 3rd, FAHN (SFJC). Height 11'6"

Mile Relay—1st, Stanford; 2nd, SFJC

Final Score:

STANFORD 88½

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE 33½

FACULTY TENNIS BEGINS MONDAY

Sign-ups for the faculty tennis tournaments should be completed by Monday, March 15, according to Tom Wilson, in charge of the contests. Entrants may either sign up with him, or make arrangements with each other for matches, he announced.

Have you any old issues of THE GUARDSMAN stored away in the attic or the closet? Back issues of THE GUARDSMAN are wanted for the paper's file. If you have any of the following copies: All of Volume 1, numbers 1 and 4 of Vol. 2, and numbers 3 and 10 of Vol. 3, please turn them into W. J., across the hall from room 260 at Galileo.

REFRESHMENTS

DANCE

Costume

FUN!

AFTER DARK

BY John Ward

With a list of some 25 operas to be given within a month, the San Carlo Opera company arrived in San Francisco two weeks ago for its fourth recent season. Fortune Gallo's "dollar" opera is a comparatively old and seasoned institution: Its history is quite long and occasionally brilliant. This is the twenty-sixth season of its existence. It was in 1910 that Gallo gathered up the stranded remains of an opera company in St. Louis and brought them to California for his first season. From then on, he has worked with his "find" until he is now in a position to ask guest stars, many times from the Metropolitan, to tour for a season.

His company has long been a training school for future opera singers. Many famous names have been found in his roster first, and many fine singers are always to be found in his regular company. It is the record of his 26 years in the business to boast of only one season with a deficit, and that was the second. **"Fortune Gallo is its board of directors, its guarantee fund, its artistic director, and the delight of its press agent."**

There is usually a list of some 300 performances to be given each year. The man who has his hand in all 300 is Carlo Peroni, the only conductor for the company. He has some 5000 performances to his credit, and has not missed an entrance in 15 years. He is one of the few conductors who does not find it impossible to conduct three operas in a day. Bianca Saroya is one of the fine sopranos of the company, to whom all the more dramatic and important roles are entrusted season after season. Dimitri Onofrei, the Rumanian tenor, who turns to Verdi as easily as to Wagner, is again here. The other important tenor with the company is Aroldo Lindi, well remembered for his fine Othello. There is Mario Valle, a fine actor whose voice is not what it used to be. The first season the San Carlo was here, four years ago, he was the best voice of the lot. But time is a cruel and fast-working element on the voice.

Along with Hizi Koyke, the Japanese soprano, these singers make up the backbone of Gallo's opera company. This season, besides the good old favorite operas, Gallo is presenting Miss Koyke in the one act opera, L'Oracolo, a little-heard work of Franco Leoni. Miss Koyke has made Madame Butterfly so much her own that it is to be hoped the Leoni work proves worthy of future repetition. Of special interest is the fact that the scene of this one-act melo-drama about an attempted kidnap, is set in San Francisco's Chinatown.

So, Fortune Gallo has set up business in the Memorial Opera House with his many singers and many operas. It needs only be added that his performances are remarkably worthwhile, and excellently done. For opera and for those who wish acquaintanceship with the gentle art, there is no better stamping-ground. For those whose standards are just a little too high—stay away. There is nothing more necessary or less valuable than an opera repertory company such as Gallo has. And, after all, the music is the thing!

Democrats Always There For Public Exhibitions

(Continued from Page 1)

features. In contrast, the 1939 Fair will be set out in a quadrangle.

Actual construction began on October 14, 1911, when President Taft turned the first spadeful of dirt. In the main group there were eight large exhibit palaces forming a rectangle. In the center the Court of the Universe, 700 feet long, was located, with sunken garden in the center of the building. On the extreme East of the group was the Arch of the Rising Sun, and on the extreme West was the Arch of the Setting Sun. East of the Court of the Universe was the Court of Abundance. West of the center Court, was the Court of the Four Seasons. The most spectacular piece of architecture in the entire Fair was the 433 foot Tower of Jewels, which stood at the South entrance to the grounds. The Tower was brilliantly illuminated, and the hand-cut glass jewels were dazzling to the eyes. The Palace of Fine Arts flanked the extreme West of the group. It was 1100 feet long and guaranteed fireproof. Many other buildings were also included in this rectangle, such as exhibition buildings and those solely dedicated to pleasure.

The Fair was opened by President Wilson from the White House by an electric signal, at noon February 20, 1915. This day was celebrated as a legal holiday throughout the State of California. Thirty-nine Foreign nations, 37 states and three territories participated in this great event. However, because of the tense political situation in Europe, not all nations were able to send delegates. In the 1939 Exposition it is expected that every civilized nation in the world, that is on friendly terms with the United States, will send its delegate. In 1915, most of the countries that participated in the Fair, were those in the Pacific Area.

In comparison, both expositions were conceived in completion of great scientific and mechanical structures—The Panama Canal, and the Golden Gate and San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridges. The past Exposition had buildings erected temporarily, while the future one will eventually be turned into one of the world's largest airdromes.

Local AWS Women To Attend Alta Conference At San Mateo Apr. 16, 17

For the second time in the history of the college, Associated Women Student executive officers will be represented at the Alta and Central California AWS Conference, according to Elaine Dominguez, AWS president.

"The meeting this year will be held at San Mateo Junior College on April 16 and 17," Miss Dominguez said. "The Conference, which is composed of AWS executive officers from California junior colleges, will have as its major purpose a discussion of organization problems and their solutions and will also attempt to organize a Women's Athletic Association unit of the AWS."

This college will be represented by Eugenie Leonard, dean of women; Miss Dominguez; Barbara Latz, AWS vice-president; Norma Parent, secretary; Pat Madden, treasurer; and Ruth Johnson, Women's Athletic Association president.

"At the last convention of the conference held at Sacramento Junior College," Miss Dominguez said, "AWS officers received suggestions for improving the organization. A vital change, this time, will be the establishment of the WAA as a separate unit. Each college will formulate WAA problems and plans before the convention, and will take them up at the meeting."

New System Announced For NYA Time Reporting

With time slips due March 29, NYA Director Helene Turner, requests that all NYA students use the following system of fractions in making out their reports: 5 minutes, .1; 10 minutes, .2; 15 minutes, .3; 20 minutes, .4; 25 minutes, .4; 30 minutes, .5; 35 minutes, .6; 40 minutes, .6; 45 minutes, .7; 50 minutes, .8; 55 minutes, .9.

"In the past students have handed in their time slips with the number of minutes marked on them. This has made more work for those compiling the time reports as they have had to convert these minutes into fraction."

MILITARISTS BAG 4 MEN FOR INITIATION

Four new members were voted into the organization, when the junior college Army and Navy club assembled Wednesday, March 3, at the home of T. Gordon Sollman, president.

Members looking forward to the initiation Monday, April 5, are George Deiser, Dave Moonie, Edmund Solomon, and Fred Wright. Following the initiation talk, plans were made for the semi-annual banquet to be held in the evening, after the club rituals.

Round table discussion was led by Lieutenant James S. Hughes, U. S. A. R., sponsor, and a visit to the United States Army lighter-than-air-base at Sunnyvale was scheduled for Sunday, March 21. Other places to be visited are the Army Day celebration, at the Presidio of San Francisco, April 6, and the air base at Hamilton Field, Marin County, in June. Efforts are being made to combine an outdoor social event with each trip, according to John Stewart, club public relations head.

Administrators Guests At Beta Phi's Banquet

With several faculty representatives and ten new members as official guests, the Beta Phi fraternity held its semi-annual banquet at the Veneto Cafe, last Monday evening, March 8.

Short talks were given by President Archibald J. Cloud, Paul M. Pitman, Alden W. Smith, Edward E. Sandys, and Henry D. Soule, faculty members in attendance at the affair.

May 1 was selected as the date for the fraternity dance. A committee consisting of Al Coffman, Bob Harless, and Will Camp will decide upon the site for the dance. It was disclosed that the fraternity is sponsoring an auction on Wednesday, March 31, to be held at the Extension Building.

Stanford Aptitude Exam Scheduled for Lowell 20th

Stanford University's aptitude examination will be given at Lowell High School March 20, at 9 o'clock, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

All students applying for admission to Stanford for the fall semester, 1937, should report for this examination, for which a $5.00 fee is assessed, Miss Learnard advised.

Warning Against Athletic Dances At Galileo Cited

To ensure freedom of the hall, organizations planning afternoon dances in the women's gymnasium are requested by the college administration to check with Bertha Keller of the women's physical education department, lest the projected affair become, by prior occupation, inculcated with the feminine athletic element of the college.

Diary of a Co-ed Journalist

(Continued)

The sailor ushered us all into the boat, which was open, and which was maneuvered by two other sailors. Ysabelle, Welcome, California, Willie Sue, and I took seats next to the sides of the boat. A lovely breeze coming from either the North, South, East, or West, was blowing across the blue waters of the bay, Ah, spring!

Well, dear diary, the boat moved, and in no time at all we had arrived at the side of a huge ship. It was so large that it frightened poor little me, but I screwed up the courage of the Blotzes and faced it unafraid, a true heroine. There were some people walking on a sort of shelf on the side of the ship, and California told me that it was called a deck. I was puzzled and remarked to one of the sailors who was tying the boat to the side of the ship with a big piece of rope, **"It isn't much like a bridge deck, is it, my good man?"**

"No, my good woman," he replied, "but sometimes we get a dummy on it."

At this point I noticed that the boat passengers were beginning to climb up to the so-called deck. Now in order to do this they had to climb up a little ladder about four feet high that was nothing but a few wooden sticks, and in spite of my courage I was frightened at the prospect of trying to reach the top of this ladder. This was because I was wearing my new spring shoes, which had very high heels. What if I should trip and fall into the water below, and drown before I could be rescued, victim of a cruel, cruel fate?

There were two men standing at either end of the ladder. The first one noticed my hesitation. **"Gosh,"** he said, **"you can't climb in those shoes. Hold still, now!"**

And before I could cry out, he had picked me up and had—oh, dear diary, I was never so frightened in my life—TOSSED ME UP TO THE DECK, WHERE THE SAILOR ON DUTY THERE CAUGHT ME JUST AS IF I WERE A BASEBALL!!! But that's not all—dear diary, the wonderful man who caught me was no ordinary sailor! He wore a lovely dark outfit with brass buttons and a cap with a little blue brim. What if he were the admiral?

After he put me down, and I had rejoined the rest of the girls, I inquired of a passing sailor, **"Tell me, sir, is that gentleman over there the admiral?"**

"Not that I know of," he replied. "He's a Marine."

"But what is a Marine," I asked.

"A Marine is a poor imitation of a landlubbing sailor," he answered, and with that moved on. So I decided to find out for myself just what a Marine was. I approached the gentleman.

"Pardon me, sir, but are you a Marine?" I inquired politely.

But he answered my query with a question. **"Pardon me, madame," he asked, "but are you Elvira Blotz?"**

Dear diary, could anyone be more surprised? **"Of course I am, sir,"** I gasped, **"but how did you know?"**

"I recognized you," he replied. **"You see, I've seen your picture. Allow me to introduce myself. I am Montmorency von Slagg, Templeton McQuiddle's cousin. Just call me Monty!"**

So we had a long talk, and dear Monty showed us all over the great big, wonderful battleship, that even has some airplanes in its basement. BUT—dear diary, I just remembered—I forgot to ask Monty what a Marine is!

HIGH SHOOTERS TO GET MEDALS AT ASSEMBLY

Medals will be awarded members of the college's victorious second rifle team, and to individual high scorers, at an assembly scheduled for 9 a. m., March 18, according to plans drafted at a meeting of the rifle club's Board of Control last week.

Invitations to the rifle club's proposed banquet, to be held March 19 at the Veneto restaurant, have been mailed to members, Marygail Konkel, club secretary, reported.

The second team recently completed its season by winning first place in the Golden Gate division of the San Francisco Rifle Association's league tournaments.

Midnight Sun Shines at Movie Thurs. Afternoon

In collaboration with Galileo High School, the college will sponsor an animal show, motion picture, and lecture in the Galileo auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, admission price to be 15 cents.

Through the medium of an eight reel motion picture, students will be transported on a 12,000 mile journey through the land of the midnight sun. Captain G. Clements and Beverly Dobbs, arctic explorers, spent 18 years gathering the data to make this picture, and the result is educational and entertaining, according to the program's promoters.

The feature of the animal show will be Monty, the famous Alaskan dog who took the place of Rin-Tin-Tin in motion pictures. Monty will be accompanied by three of his friendly enemies, Mickey Rat, Fluff, the rabbit, and Pickle Puss, the cat.

Fifty per cent of the proceeds from the program are to be divided between the college and Galileo High School.

Younger Generation Scored by Sun Sitter

"I can't see what this younger generation is coming to!" ejaculated benign, middle-aged Alexander Rice, who, with his charming wife, take their post each sunny afternoon in the sloping entrance to the Galileo manual training shop, at corner of Van Ness and Francisco streets, the better to sun themselves and to comment upon the passing mass of high school and college students.

"The way those students skip classes to sit in their machines and gab is a sin. And how come these parents now-a-days allow their kids to drive cars to school? Now in my day—"

And so on and on. One might ask why Rice doesn't seek sunshine and pure air in more favorable places.

"To tell the truth, I feel better when my feet are safely planted on the ground. And now that you have wrung a confession out of me, you can be on your way. I don't usually confess to anyone! God bless you!"

HOUSEHOLD ARTS HAS SPRING TONIC MAR. 18

Heralded by weather suitable for the occasion, the theme for the Household Arts Association's semi-annual picnic has been announced by Jo Jordan, group president, as "Spring Tonic". The picnic will be held March 18 from 2 to 4:30 p. m., Miss Jordan said, and will feature a treasure hunt and an Easter egg roll for various prizes.

Tickets for the picnic may be purchased from any HAA member for 25 cents, and women students planning to attend may be excused officially from afternoon classes, according to Miss Jordan.

Doc No See Human Skin, Mohr No Give Sheepskin

Physical examinations for men are now being held daily in room 201, Galileo, according to Dr. R. Duffrey Friedlander, college physician.

These examinations may be taken at the students' convenience, Friedlander said, instead of by individual appointments, as was the case last semester.

Urging that men students take the necessary examination as soon as possible, Friedlander reminds prospective graduates that the physical check-up is a requisite for status as an alumnus.

Constructional Details Promised Shortly

(Continued from Page 1)

lege at the present time are doing academic work, strong provisions will be made to enlarge the curriculum of the commercial courses in an effort to attract students who do not intend to finish at the university, officials have announced.

Schmidt concluded the interview by promising to give more complete details within the next few weeks in regard to the date when work on the buildings will actually start.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By PAT MADDEN

One of the interesting items that made up the panorama of the WAA banquet was the presentation to the organization of a wooden-covered book in which the official record of membership will be kept. After each initiate repeats the oath she signs her name on the roster thus establishing herself as a regular member of the WAA.

Ideals and the purposes of the Women's Athletic Association were the subjects on which Vera Spencer, faculty sponsor of the group, spoke. The ideals of the Associated Federation of College Students as applied to San Francisco Junior College, were explained, and the non-competitive type of women's sports were heralded as important.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the entire affair was the candle lighted tables. The electric lights were extinguished leaving only the soft flicker of candle light.

Beginning their activities for the year, the riding club practice their newly acquired technique on Sunday morning, March 4, at Milbrae. This, according to the group, is the first of a series of such expeditions. A moonlight ride, to which both men and women will be invited, is to take place very soon after the first ride, depending on the turn of the moon.

Representatives from WAA are to be at the AWS conference which will be held at San Mateo, April 16 and 17. Ruth Johnson, president of WAA, and possibly a lower classman will be the delegates to make the trip. The purpose of the conference is to discuss activities of the different organizations and to suggest new ideas for a more successful WAA year.

* * *

Members of the Women's Block Society have received their block jackets, and hope to have the block very soon. Designs for the insignia were submitted by various students of the college, and from these the WAA council chose the one to be worn.

* * *

Team captains for the baseball club have been chosen, and will lead their various groups for the remainder of the sport's season. Norma Gattavara will captain one team while the other will be lead by Junerose Bellew. Having received new equipment, the baseball group will practice with greater interest, taking pride in their new bats, mitts, and softball mask, according to Bertha Keller, faculty sponsor of the club.

* * *

Replacing Marin Borup, former manager of the dancing club of WAA is Josephine Tobin another member of the group.

Pedestrian Underpass Now Under Construction

Long a hazard to safety, the pedestrian crossing between Galileo building to the Men's gym on Bay Street is in the process of elimination, as PWA workers are constructing an underpass for students.

In order to tunnel under the street, workers are now raising the various pipes located just beneath the surface.

The Board of Education approved an appropriation for the construction of the underpass in the early Spring of 1936, and actual construction began last week.

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

A. S. S. F. J. C.—TRIAL BALANCE
2-28-37

			Assets & Expenses	Liabilities
1.	Cash		$10,233.15	
2.	Petty Cash		50.00	
3.	Municipal Railway		322.00	
4.	Guardsman		188.85	
6.	Social		65.00	
8.	Crew		53.65	
9.	Comptroller's Office		62.72	
10.	Basketball		440.22	
11.	Baseball		139.05	
12.	Tennis		69.16	
13.	Accounts Receivable		526.40	
14.	Track		100.14	
15.	Administration		429.25	
	.01—Equip & Supplies	$126.07		
	.02—Graduat'n & Assam	7.20		
	.04—Miscellaneous	14.92		
	.05—Health Protection	13.17		
	.06—Library	253.89		
	.07—Travel	13.50		
16.	Light-Weight Basketball		68.44	
17.	Music		150.00	
19.	W. A. A.		22.49	
20.	A. W. S.		13.54	
22.	Dean's Funds—			
	Dean of Women		6.00	
23.	Reserve Fund			$ 365.00
24.	Awards		4.50	
28.	Sophomore Formal		7.50	
29.	Rifle Club		93.26	
101.	General Fund			11,631.36
102.	Chemistry 1 AB Fund			15.51
103.	Chemistry 52 AB Deposits			70.25
104.	Locks			41.00
105.	Chem. 52 AB Syllabus Fees		3.43	
107.	Key Deposits			22.25
	.01—Gifford	6.25		
	.02—Berman	6.00		
	.03—Marsh	3.50		
	.04—Mayo	6.50		
108.	Chemistry 33 AB Funds		32.42	
110.	Accommodation Account			16.42
	.01—Ross	7.11		
	.02—Returned Checks	(6.00)		
	.03—Sandys	7.45		
	.05—Amori	2.61		
	.06—Cloud	5.25		
111.	Scholarship Fund			5.00
112.	Rifle Club			42.41
116.	S.F.J.C. Faculty Association			37.47
117.	Chem. 1 AB Lab Deposits			270.38
118.	Chem. 1 AB Syllabus Fees			86.57
119.	Physiology Lab Fees			6.28
120.	Physics Lab Fees			33.29
121.	Zoology Lab Fees			8.65
122.	Chem. 53 AB Lab Deposits			270.61
123.	Botany Lab Fees			13.45
124.	Pi Mu Gamma			.08
125.	Household Arts Club			10.41
126.	S.F.J.C. Hotel Managers Association			17.45
128.	Filing Fees			41.47
129.	Executive Committee Funds			3.90
130.	Chemistry Club			14.66
131.	W. S. S.		6.79	
132.	Chemistry 9 Lab Deposit			75.00
			$13,087.96	$13,087.96

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Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1937 No. 7

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ARCHITECTS WORK DRAFTING PLANS FOR NEW PLANT

Cost Set at $1,250,000; Actual Construction to Commence in April

Architects are definitely at work on the new $1,250,000 college buildings, and the plans will be turned over to the Board of Public Works for actual construction within two or three weeks at the most, according to a statement released by President Archibald J. Cloud.

Interviewed by a Guardsman reporter, upon his return from the south where he had been attending an educational convention, President Cloud enthusiastically pointed out that **"the architects have a fine conception of educational buildings that will be a great asset to this city."**

A swimming pool, scientific and gymnasium facilities, as well as ample room for club meetings and activities are included in the plans as put forth in last week's Guardsman by Walter C. Schmidt, assistant to the superintendent of schools.

The buildings are being financed jointly by city and federal funds. The local money, $500,000, having been already allotted and passed by the Board of Education, lies in wait for the contractors to start work at Balboa Height Park, President Cloud disclosed. However, no word has been received from Washington concerning the remainder of the money.

Since the Board of Public Works has been notified over two months ago, it is understood that they will be ready to start construction immediately after the plans are released.

COUNCIL UNANIMOUS IN BUDGET APPROVAL

Unanimous approval of the Associated Students' budget was the main business that occupied the attention of the Executive Council of the college in a meeting held last Thursday, March 11. The budget was presented by Dean Edwin C. Browne, and each item was discussed and approved by various organization heads present.

The budget presented no startling deviation from those of past semesters with each of the large organizations receiving appropriations comparable to those received previously. The liberal recommendations for funds for the various spring athletic activities were passed through the council without a dissenting vote, and the allotment for the art exhibit was approved after some discussion.

It was also announced at the meeting that The Guardsman would give $500 of its semester's appropriation in order to facilitate the financing of a sophomore class journal that is to be published at the conclusion of the semester. The staff of The Guardsman was giv[illegible]k of preparing this book, wh[illegible]McHugh, High Sophomore President, was appointed to handle all outside arrangements.

Pete Jambruno, representing the Athletic Committee, announced that his group recommended that Council approve the recognition of the Rifle and Pistol Club as a minor sport and that the members be awarded circle blocks. After some discussion, this recommendation was approved, but it was later discovered that the Athletic Committee had not held a formal meeting, and the recommendation was declared unconstitutional.

Helen Davis, vice-president of the Associated Students, said that the student officers were planning a dance to be held on April 10, and that they were attempting to obtain the Western Women's Club for the event.

On the recommendation of Student President James Neal, the council decided that all members who were absent from a meeting must present a written excuse for the approval of the body. The excuses will be placed in the permanent files of Council.

It was also decided that since the pressure of early semester business was now past, the Council would not hold weekly meetings but would gather instead on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

How Small Fish Grow Intrigues Student Mind

Approximately 50 students of the Zoology 1B classes, under the instruction of Glenn A. Noble, will visit the aquarium at Golden Gate Park on March 17 and March 21.

The purpose of the trip is to allow the student scientists to obtain a first-hand view of how small fish grow, according to Virginia Morgan, zoologist extraordinary.

Verbal Meeting With Modestans Climaxes Week

Minimum Wage, Maximum Hour Question is Talk Subject

Climaxing an active week of debating, San Francisco will play host to Modesto Junior College's forensic team at two verbal frays this Friday, March 19, at 3:30 p. m. in room 304 Galileo, and at 8 p. m. at the Lafayette school, Thirty-sixth Avenue and Anza Street, marking a total of five debates for the college in the past week. Resolved: That Congress should fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry, will be the question for debate.

In the afternoon at Galileo, Bredley Schwartz and Jim McKanny, speaking for San Francisco, will uphold the affirmative. Gene Blumenthal, veteran debater, and James Neal, Associated Students president, will present the negative in the evening before a public forum at Lafayette school. Mrs. Rose Hazlette, director of public forums, will preside.

Later in the evening, Edwin O. Smith's two debating teams will be entertained at the Frosh barn dance at Galileo.

U. S. F. HERE YESTERDAY

Schwartz and McCanny, representing the junior college, debated with University of San Francisco yesterday afternoon at Galileo in a non-decision meet on the same question. They upheld the affirmative.

First in the week's series of debates found Coalinga Junior College traveling to San Francisco for two forensic contests on the minimum wage and maximum hour question, held at the Extension building on Friday evening, March 12.

MUTUALLY COMPLIMENTED

Morris Rabinowitch and Neal upheld the affirmative, against Ethel MacCumber and June Lewis of Coalinga. James Shorb and William Lauren of San Francisco took up the cudgels for the negative against Charles Collins and Jane McKenzie. Blumenthal and Isabelle Sherrat of San Francisco presided.

Mutual compliments were bandied between Wallace Hall, Coalinga coach, and Lloyd Luckmann, local mentor.

"Coalinga Junior College has a fine team," Luckmann said, "and we are glad to have been able to debate with it. Its members were well prepared, and gave us keen competition.

"We are happy to have had the opportunity to return the hospitality accorded us last year when we were guests of Coalinga."

CHALLENGES ISSUED

Challenges have been sent to Marin, Menlo, and San Mateo junior colleges and to San Francisco State College for debate on the proposed reform of the Supreme Court.

The women's teams will meet those of the University of California, San Francisco State, and the San Francisco College of Women on the same question in April and May.

Block Tryouts Reveal Hidden Student Talent

Following the tryouts for the Block SF vaudeville show last Wednesday, Tony Scafani emerged from the Galileo auditorium with definite information on the show.

"The tryouts," said Scafani, "were very successful. We have three excellent pianists, Bob Coratto, Bob Aparius, and Paul Reid, who will all appear in the performance."

Aparius and Coratto have arranged a duet of current hits, and Reid has perfected imitations of well-known pianists which he will present.

"As for as vocalists are concerned, we are well supplied," Scafani said. "Walt Loving, of last year's football team, Wilson Camp, college boxer, and Chason Tucker, of the Guardsman staff, have all been accepted, but our prize find is Kay Lyman, junior college student and crooner deluxe."

"What we need now is a first class magician, a few saw players and a good imitator," said Jimmy Fahn, ex-yell leader, who is helping with the show.

"The committee is still open for suggestions for skits and gags, that is funny ones," said Fahn. "We also need one more girl soloist, to sing with the orchestra, so any girl who is desirous of trying out please come out to the Galileo Auditorium this afternoon."

THEY GET SHOOTING MEDALS TOMORROW



Above is the first rifle team, which took second place in its shooting league; below is the second team, which finished its season with top honors.

With Pangs in Heart, Tears in Eye, Paper Announces Year Book

Complying with the pressing sentiments of the sophomore class, The Guardsman staff has agreed to forfeit the rotogravure edition in order to handle the publication of a class journal which is planned for the end of this semester. It was decided that a limited edition of copies will be printed, and that they will be sold to students at the price of 50 cents.

Students are advised to secure their tickets before the end of April, because, unless they place orders early, they will be unable to secure copies, insomuch as the edition will be limited to 750 numbered books, of which only 700 will be for general sale, with high Sophomores given preference.

Tentative plans for the annual include the individual pictures of the graduating class, pictures of various college organizations, an athletic review, and a brief history of the junior college.

Tyler McHugh, president of the high sophomores, will act as coordinator between the sophomore class and The Guardsman staff, and will direct the sale of the books.

Holiday Friday Turns Tables On Instructors

Heartfelt sympathies are extended by the students to the faculty members of the San Francisco Junior College.

While students are enjoying an extra day in their week-end holiday, their instructors will be attending Institute, which will be held at the Everett Junior High School, Friday morning, March 19, at 9:30 o'clock.

In addition to a longer week-end, students will have a one week Easter holiday beginning Monday, March 22.

Gifford to Speak About Local Course on Hotels

Speaking of the curriculum in hotel and restaurant management, John P. Gifford, coordinator of hotel and restaurant management in the college, will take part in the fourth annual California Conference on Business Education.

The convention, which is sponsored by the State Department of Education, will be held in Fresno, California, on March 20.

CALLOUS INSTRUCTOR REDUCES CLASS TO TEARS

Not since the court executioner of King Henry the VIII has there been such a merciless and callous man as Instructor Kenneth L. Hobbs, say his tearful Zoology 10 students.

The class meets during the noon hours —11 to 1 o'clock— just when mental faculties turn from desmognathi and eanthropi to ham and eggs.

Instructor Hobbs takes keen zeal in telling his class how much the cross section of a worm looks like a nice juicy sirloin steak, or how foraminifera skeletons in fossil formations remind him of a club sandwich with chicken.

If you like oysters fried in butter be sure they are will done, or you'll find a platyhelminthis (flat worm) cavorting about in their insides.

To set the class at ease he closes with the statement that mock turtle soup always makes him think of green algae floating about a stagnant pool.

It can be said that there are more sylph-like figures in the Zoology 10 class than any other class, all attributed to Instructor Hobbs' treatises on "Zoology versus The Viewpoint of the Civilized Epicurean."

LOW SOPHS TO MEET

So that definite plans for the semester may be made, the Low Sophomore class will hold a meeting this afternoon at 2:15 p. m. in Room 205 at Galileo.

Don Mills, class president, urges all members of the class to attend this meeting.

"To Strike, or Not to Strike"—Forum Ponders

Next in the series of discussions at the regular meetings of the Forum Club will be the question "Is the student strike for peace of value?" to be considered Friday evening, April 2, at the home of Don Flash, 2430 Twenty-third Avenue.

Charles O'Gara will speak for the strike, and Attilo Ferrari against it, with general discussion following. The Forum Club is sponsoring a meeting in the Extension building lecture hall on April 22 at 11 o'clock, the same time as the annual national student strike occurs.

A lively discussion of Democracy vs. Fascism was held at the last meeting of the Forum, according to members.

"Because attendance has reached a maximum number we can take into people's homes, membership is closed for the semester," Malcolm Longaker, Forum chairman, announced.

Plans for securing club rooms to accommodate a larger membership were discussed, but no definite action was taken.

After the Hunt, Comes the Feast; Veneto Fri.

With the main purpose of the gathering being to honor its victorious teams, the San Francisco Junior College Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a dinner at the Veneto Restaurant, Friday evening, March 19, according to John Stewart, president of the organization.

"The dinner will begin at 6:30 o'clock, and will be followed by dancing," Stewart said. "Members will be given a chance to get better acquainted, and a surprise in the way of entertainment has been promised by the social committee."

Guests of honor will include President and Mrs. Archibald J. Cloud, Colonel and Mrs. D. P. Hardy, Louis Landeville, secretary of the San Francisco Rifle Association, Lieut. Commander and Mrs. F. Grant Marsh, T. Gordon Sollman and Miss Sollman, William Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hancock, and Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hughes.

Culture Dawns; Many Students See Exhibition

Allman Lauds Displayal of Federal Project by College Fund

That junior college students have shown a gratifying interest in the Federal Art Project exhibition which the college is sponsoring at John Howell's Book Shop, 434 Post Street, was demonstrated the opening day, when more than 140 students visited the exhibit.

Richard Allman, college art instructor, expressed his pleasure in the exhibit in a letter to Mrs. Beatrice Judd Ryan, supervisor in charge of exhibitions for the WPA project. In this letter, Allmen said:

WONDERFUL BEGINNING

"The water colors are as excellent as any other contemporary water colors I have seen. There are several lithographs we should like to have as a nucleus for our permanent collection. I think this is a wonderful beginning of a project invaluable to our student body as a whole."

In addition to the water colors mentioned by Allman, the exhibit includes prints, sculpture in wood, and hammered copper plaques. Among the outstanding work is a head entitled Mother of Races, by Benjamino Buffano, creator of the statue of St. Francis which will soon be placed on Twin Peaks. Also worthy of notice is a statue by Eugenia Everett, which is carved entirely of redwood.

MYSTIC TOUCH ADDED

Two copper plaques, Girl's Head and Mother and Child, by Beryl McCarthy are particularly attractive and two modernistic paintings by Ben Berlin named Planet Forming and Dream Structure, respectively, have added a mystic touch interpretation at the moment is fast becoming a matter of important critical conjecture.

The main purposes of the Federal Art Project, as outlined by the directors, are, to employ needy artists, to provide young artists of promise an opportunity to work as assistants to master artists, to create a closer relationship between the artist and the public, to give valuable aid to socially useful agencies, and to promote the widely accepted view that cultural interests are becoming more necessary to the public.

Probationers Selected For Service Society

Twelve probationers have been selected from the group of women students who attended the tea given for prospective members at the home of Helen Davis, Associated Students' vice president, on March 6.

These probationary members are Madeline Brodie, Dorothy Canavan, Ann Coulam, Jean Fonticilla, Norma Gatavera, Gail Hanna, Jean Kinison, Jacqueline Kramer, Lilly Phillips, Barbara Randall, Cynthia Richardson, and Marion Yeager. They attended their first meeting, which was held at the home of Barbara Latz, AWS vice-president, last Monday evening.

Pamel Brown, Service Society president, said that the next event on the semester's program is a motion picture, "Love On A Bet," with Geno Raymond and Wendy Barrie. This movie will be held on Wednesday, April 11 at 2:15 o'clock, in the Galileo Auditorium.

"All students having tickets," Miss Brown said, "will be excused from their 2:30 classes. Tickets may be purchased from Service Society members or from members of the Block SF Society. They will cost 15 cents, and whatever money we make will be used to start a scholarship fund."

OPERATIC STAR SINGS BEFORE MUSIC CLUB

Offering selections from three different operas, Gerald Pelosi, of the San Francisco Opera Company, entertained members of the college Music Club at its last meeting, March 16, according to Bud Gardner, head of the organization's social committee.

"Mr. Pelosi," Gardner said, "is well known in operatic circles, and possesses a fine tenor voice. He was accompanied at the piano by his wife, and we of the Music Club felt honored at having them attend our meeting."

Gardner said that the Music Club's meetings are held on the first Wednesday and third Thursday of each month, and anyone interested in music is welcome to attend.

RIFLE MARKSMEN GET AWARDS AT THURS. ASSEMBLY

Noted Speakers Present Medals; Music Offered; Classes Excused 9 A.M.

Climaxing an unusually successful season of competition in rifle marksmanship, awards of medals will be made to 15 members of the College First and Second Rifle Teams at an assembly to be held tomorrow, Thursday, at 9:00 a. m. in the third floor lecture hall at the Extension building.

Under the auspices of the College Rifle & Pistol Club, a program of music and speaking has been arranged, including selections by the A Capella Choir, directed by Flossita Badger, music instructor, talks by Hughes Richardson, National Small Bore Promotional Manager for the Lyman Gun Sight Company, Louis Landreville, treasurer of the San Francisco Rifle Association, President Archibald J. Cloud of the junior college and presentation of medals to the team members by Lieutenant Colonel D. P. Hardy, deputy superintendent of schools. John Stewart, club president, will preside, and William Hancock, range officer and coach of the teams, will introduce the speakers.

All students are invited to this Assembly, and arrangements have been made with many instructors to excuse their classes at the 9:00 o'clock hour, with full attendance anticipated.

ENVIABLE RECORD BOASTED

The local marksmen, although representing the college in organized competition for the first time, completed the season's firing with an enviable record. The first team, entered in the Bay Bridge League of the San Francisco Rifle Association, emerged in second place, with eight wins and two losses. Both matches lost were to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve team, league winners, by close scores. Members of the team will be awarded silver medals by the Association.

LOST BUT ONE MATCH

Gold medals go to the members of the second rifle team, signifying their attainment of first place in the Golden Gate Bridge League competition. In this league, also a division of the San Francisco Rifle Association, the college "shooters" lost only one match to the Pacific Rod & Gun Club, prominent local organization of marksmen.

Although many of the second team members started firing only last semester, their rapid advancement under the instruction of Coach Hancock made possible successful completion of the shooting season.

INDIVIDUALS REWARDED

In addition to recognition for league placements, medals will be presented to individual team members for high seasonal aggregate scores, including in the ratings the six best match scores fired by each competitor. In the Bay Bridge League, the gold medal for highest aggregate total score goes to Hancock, S. F. J. C., with the silver medal for second place going to Sgt. I. N. Kelly, U. S. M. C., Dick Pitman, S. F. J. C., was third in the rankings.

Gold and silver medals, with honorable mention for third place will also be awarded for high aggregate scores in each of the four positions; prone, sitting, kneeling, and offhand, which are fired in each match. Kelly, Hancock, and Pitman finished in that order for the prone position awards.

HANCOCK, PITMAN HIGH

In the sitting position totals, C. Peterson, Marine Corps, won the gold medal, with Hancock and Pitman finishing second and third. Kneeling scores showed Pitman first, P. G. Pacheco, Marine Corps, second, with Hancock third. The offhand totals showed Pacheco first, Hancock second, and Pitman fifth for the league. One hundred competitors fired in the season's matches, thus becoming eligible to compete for these medals.

In the Golden Gate Bridge League, with the same number of eligibles, John Benton, junior college, placed third in aggregate total scores, with Kermit Wright in the ninth position. Dallace Ogilvie of the local team won the gold medal for first place in the prone competition, with Wright fourth, Benton fifth, and Syd Farley sixth. In the sitting position totals, Benton was second, thus winning the silver medal. Benton was also fourth in the offhand competition.

BRONZE FOR MEMBERS

Members of the first team and second team will also be awarded bronze medals for their high scores in the individual matches, 10 of which were fired by each team—in addition to the medals awarded to the team members for their final places in the league standings. Gold medals go to the following students, winners of the Golden Gate Bridge League: Benton, Wright, Farley, Ogilvie, Betty Hyde, Vir-

(Continued on page 3, column 7)

AFTER DARK

BY John Ward

With a list of some 25 operas to be given within a month, the San Carlo Opera company arrived in San Francisco two weeks ago for its fourth recent season. Fortune Gallo's "dollar" opera is a comparatively old and seasoned institution. Its history is quite long and occasionally brilliant. This is the twenty-sixth season of its existence. It was in 1910 that Gallo gathered up the stranded remains of an opera company in St. Louis and brought them to California for his first season. From then on, he has worked with his "find" until he is now in a position to ask guest stars, many times from the Metropolitan, to tour for a season.

His company has long been a training school for future opera singers. Many famous names have been found in his roster first, and many fine singers are always to be found in his regular company. It is the record of his 26 years in the business to boast of only one season with a deficit, and that was the second. **"Fortune Gallo is its board of directors, its guarantee fund, its artistic director, and the delight of its press agent."**

There is usually a list of some 300 performances to be given each year. The man who has his hand in all 300 is Carlo Peroni, the only conductor for the company. He has some 5000 performances to his credit, and has not missed an entrance in 15 years. He is one of the few conductors who does not find it impossible to conduct three operas in a day. Bianca Saroya is one of the fine sopranos of the company, to whom all the more dramatic and important roles are entrusted season after season. Dimitri Onofrei, the Rumanian tenor, who turns to Verdi as easily as to Wagner, is again here. The other important tenor with the company is Aroldo Lindi, well remembered for his fine Othello. There is Mario Valle, a fine actor whose voice is not what it used to be. The first season the San Carlo was here four years ago, he was the best voice of the lot. But time is a cruel and fast-working element on the voice.

Along with Hizi Koyke, the Japanese soprano, these singers make up the backbone of Gallo's opera company. This season, besides the good old favorite operas, Gallo is presenting Miss Koyke in the one act opera, L'Oracolo, a little-heard work of Franco Leoni. Miss Koyke has made Madame Butterfly so much her own that it is to be hoped the Leoni work proves worthy of future repetition. Of special interest is the fact that the scene of this one-act melo-drama about an attempted kidnap, is set in San Francisco's Chinatown.

So, Fortune Gallo has set up business in the Memorial Opera House with his many singers and many operas. It needs only be added that his performances are remarkably worthwhile, and excellently done. For opera and for those who wish acquaintanceship with the gentle art, there is no better stamping-ground. For those whose standards are just a little too high—stay away. There is nothing more necessary or less valuable than an opera repertory company such as Gallo has. And, after all, the music is the thing!

Democrats Always There For Public Exhibitions

(Continued from Page 1)

features. In contrast, the 1939 Fair will be set out in a quadrangle.

Actual construction began on October 14, 1911, when President Taft turned the first spadeful of dirt. In the main group there were eight large exhibit palaces forming a rectangle. In the center the Court of the Universe, 700 feet long, was located, with sunken garden in the center of the building. On the extreme East of the group was the Arch of the Rising Sun, and on the extreme West was the Arch of the Setting Sun. East of the Court of the Universe was the Court of Abundance. West of the center Court, was the Court of the Four Seasons. The most spectacular piece of architecture in the entire Fair was the 433 foot Tower of Jewels, which stood at the South entrance to the grounds. The Tower was brilliantly illuminated, and the hand-cut glass jewels were dazzling to the eyes. The Palace of Fine Arts flanked the extreme West of the group. It was 1100 feet long and guaranteed fireproof. Many other buildings were also included in this rectangle, such as exhibition buildings and those solely dedicated to pleasure.

The Fair was opened by President Wilson from the White House by an electric signal at noon February 20, 1915. This day was celebrated as a legal holiday throughout the State of California. Thirty-nine Foreign nations, 37 states and three territories participated in this great event. However, because of the tense political situation in Europe not all nations were able to send delegates. In the 1939 Exposition it is expected that every civilized nation in the world, that is on friendly terms with the United States, will send its delegate. In 1915, most of the countries that participated in the Fair were those in the Pacific Area.

In comparison, both expositions were conceived in completion of great scientific and mechanical structures—The Panama Canal, and the Golden Gate and San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridges. The past Exposition had buildings erected temporarily, while the future one will eventually be turned into one of the world's largest airdromes.

Local AWS Women To Attend Alta Conference At San Mateo Apr. 16, 17

For the second time in the history of the college, Associated Women Student executive officers will be represented at the Alta and Central California AWS Conference, according to Elaine Dominguez, AWS president.

"The meeting this year will be held at San Mateo Junior College on April 16 and 17," Miss Dominguez said. "The Conference, which is composed of AWS executive officers from California junior colleges, will have as its major purpose a discussion of organization problems and their solutions and will also attempt to organize a Women's Athletic Association unit of the AWS."

This college will be represented by Eugenie Leonard, dean of women; Miss Dominguez; Barbara Latz, AWS vice-president; Norma Parent, secretary; Pat Madden, treasurer; and Ruth Johnson, Women's Athletic Association president.

"At the last convention of the conference held at Sacramento Junior College," Miss Dominguez said, "AWS officers received suggestions for improving the organization. A vital change, this time, will be the establishment of the WAA as a separate unit. Each college will formulate WAA problems and plans before the convention, and will take them up at the meeting."

New System Announced For NYA Time Reporting

With time slips due March 29, NYA Director Helene Turner, requests that all NYA students use the following system of fractions in making out their reports. 5 minutes, .1, 10 minutes, .2; 15 minutes, .3; 20 minutes, .4; 25 minutes, .4; 30 minutes, .5; 35 minutes, .6; 40 minutes, .6; 45 minutes, .7; 50 minutes, .8; 55 minutes, .9.

"In the past students have handed in their time slips with the number of minutes marked on them. This has made more work for those compiling the time reports as they have had to convert these minutes into fraction."

MILITARISTS BAG 4 MEN FOR INITIATION

Four new members were voted into the organization when the junior college Army and Navy club assembled Wednesday, March 3, at the home of T. Gordon Sollman, president.

Members looking forward to the initiation Monday, April 5, are George Deiser, Dave Moonie, Edmund Solomon, and Fred Wright. Following the initiation talk, plans were made for the semi-annual banquet to be held in the evening, after the club rituals.

Round table discussion was led by Lieutenant James S. Hughes, U. S. A. R., sponsor, and a visit to the United States Army lighter-than-air-base at Sunnyvale was scheduled for Sunday, March 21. Other places to be visited are the Army Day celebration, at the Presidio of San Francisco, April 6, and the air base at Hamilton Field, Marin County, in June. Efforts are being made to combine an outdoor social event with each trip, according to John Stewart, club public relations head.

Administrators Guests At Beta Phi's Banquet

With several faculty representatives and ten new members as official guests, the Beta Phi fraternity held its semi-annual banquet at the Veneto Cafe, last Monday evening, March 8.

Short talks were given by President Archibald J. Cloud, Paul M. Pitman, Alden W. Smith, Edward E. Sandys, and Henry D. Soule, faculty members in attendance at the affair.

May 1 was selected as the date for the fraternity dance. A committee consisting of Al Coffman, Bob Harless, and Will Camp will decide upon the site for the dance. It was disclosed that the fraternity is sponsoring an auction on Wednesday, March 31, to be held at the Extension Building.

Stanford Aptitude Exam Scheduled for Lowell 20th

Stanford University's aptitude examination will be given at Lowell High School March 20, at 9 o'clock, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

All students applying for admission to Stanford for the fall semester, 1937, should report for this examination, for which a $5.00 fee is assessed, Miss Learnard advised.

Warning Against Athletic Dances At Galileo Cited

To ensure freedom of the hall, organizations planning afternoon dances in the women's gymnasium are requested by the college administration to check with Bertha Keller of the women's physical education department, lest the projected affair become, by prior occupation, inculcated with the feminine athletic element of the college.

Diary of a Co-ed Journalist

(Continued)

The sailor ushered us all into the boat, which was open, and which was maneuvered by two other sailors. Ysabelle, Welcome, California, Willie Sue, and I took seats next to the sides of the boat. A lovely breeze coming from either the North, South, East, or West, was blowing across the blue waters of the bay. Ah, spring!

Well, dear diary, the boat moved, and in no time at all we had arrived at the side of a huge ship. It was so large that it frightened poor little me, but I screwed up the courage of the Blotzes and faced it unafraid, a true heroine. There were some people walking on a sort of shelf on the side of the ship, and California told me that it was called a deck. I was puzzled and remarked to one of the sailors who was tying the boat to the side of the ship with a big piece of rope, **"It isn't much like a bridge deck, is it, my good man?"**

"No, my good woman," he replied, **"but sometimes we get a dummy on it."**

At this point I noticed that the boat passengers were beginning to climb up to the so-called deck. Now in order to do this they had to climb up a little ladder about four feet high that was nothing but a few wooden sticks, and in spite of my courage I was frightened at the prospect of trying to reach the top of this ladder. This was because I was wearing my new spring shoes, which had very high heels. What if I should trip and fall into the water below, and drown before I could be rescued, victim of a cruel, cruel fate?

There were two men standing at either end of the ladder. The first one noticed my hesitation. **"Gosh,"** he said, **"you can't climb in those shoes. Hold still, now!"**

And before I could cry out, he had picked me up and had—oh, dear diary, I was never so frightened in my life—TOSSED ME UP TO THE DECK; WHERE THE SAILOR ON DUTY THERE CAUGHT ME JUST AS IF I WERE A BASEBALL!!! But that's not all—dear diary, the wonderful man who caught me was no ordinary sailor! He wore a lovely dark outfit with brass buttons and a cap with a little blue brim. What if he were the admiral?

After he put me down, and I had rejoined the rest of the girls, I inquired of a passing sailor, **"Tell me, sir, is that gentleman over there the admiral?"**

"Not that I know of," he replied. **"He's a Marine."**

"But what is a Marine," I asked.

"A Marine is a poor imitation of a landlubbing sailor," he answered, and with that moved on. So I decided to find out for myself just what a Marine was. I approached the gentleman.

"Pardon me, sir, but are you a Marine?" I inquired politely.

But he answered my query with a question. **"Pardon me, madame,"** he asked, **"but are you Elvira Blotz?"**

Dear diary, could anyone be more surprised? **"Of course I am, sir,"** I gasped, **"but how did you know?"**

"I recognized you," he replied. **"You see, I've seen your picture. Allow me to introduce myself. I am Montmorency von Slagg, Templeton McQuiddle's cousin. Just call me Monty!"**

So we had a long talk, and dear Monty showed us all over the great big, wonderful battleship, that even has some airplanes in its basement. BUT—dear diary, I just remembered—I forgot to ask Monty what a Marine is!

HIGH SHOOTERS TO GET MEDALS AT ASSEMBLY

Medals will be awarded members of the college's victorious second rifle team, and to individual high scorers, at an assembly scheduled for 9 a. m. March 18, according to plans drafted at a meeting of the rifle club's Board of Control last week.

Invitations to the rifle club's proposed banquet, to be held March 19 at the Veneto restaurant, have been mailed to members, Marygail Konkel, club secretary, reported.

The second team recently completed its season by winning first place in the Golden Gate division of the San Francisco Rifle Association's league tournaments.

Midnight Sun Shines at Movie Thurs. Afternoon

In collaboration with Galileo High School, the college will sponsor an animal show, motion picture, and lecture in the Galileo auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, admission price to be 15 cents.

Through the medium of an eight reel motion picture, students will be transported on a 12,000 mile journey through the land of the midnight sun. Captain G. Clements and Beverly Dobbs, arctic explorers, spent 18 years gathering the data to make this picture, and the result is educational and entertaining, according to the program's promoters.

The feature of the animal show will be Monty, the famous Alaskan dog who took the place of Rin-Tin-Tin in motion pictures. Monty will be accompanied by three of his friendly enemies, Mickey Rat, Fluff, the rabbit, and Pickle Puss, the cat.

Fifty per cent of the proceeds from the program are to be divided between the college and Galileo High School.

Younger Generation Scored by Sun Sitter

"I can't see what this younger generation is coming to!" ejaculated benign, middle-aged Alexander Rice, who, with his charming wife, take their post each sunny afternoon in the sloping entrance to the Galileo manual training shop, at corner of Van Ness and Francisco streets, the better to sun themselves and to comment upon the passing mass of high school and college students.

"The way those students skip classes to sit in their machines and gab is a sin. And how come these parents now-a-days allow their kids to drive cars to school? Now in my day—"

And so on and on. One might ask why Rice doesn't seek sunshine and pure air in more favorable places.

"To tell the truth, I feel better when my feet are safely planted on the ground. And now that you have wrung a confession out of me, you can be on your way. I don't usually confess to anyone! God bless you!"

HOUSEHOLD ARTS HAS SPRING TONIC MAR. 18

Heralded by weather suitable for the occasion, the theme for the Household Arts Association's semi-annual picnic has been announced by Jo Jordan, group president, as "Spring Tonic." The picnic will be held March 18 from 2 to 4:30 p. m., Miss Jordan said, and will feature a treasure hunt and an Easter egg roll for various prizes.

Tickets for the picnic may be purchased from any HAA member for 25 cents, and women students planning to attend may be excused officially from afternoon classes, according to Miss Jordan.

Doc No See Human Skin, Mohr No Give Sheepskin

Physical examinations for men are now being held daily in room 201, Galileo, according to Dr. R. Duffrey Friedlander, college physician.

These examinations may be taken at the students' convenience, Friedlander said, instead of by individual appointments, as was the case last semester.

Urging that men students take the necessary examination as soon as possible, Friedlander reminds prospective graduates that the physical check-up is a requisite for status as an alumnus.

Constructional Details Promised Shortly

(Continued from Page 1)

lege at the present time are doing academic work, strong provisions will be made to enlarge the curriculum of the commercial courses in an effort to attract students who do not intend to finish at the university, officials have announced.

Schmidt concluded the interview by promising to give more complete details within the next few weeks in regard to the date when work on the buildings will actually start.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By PAT MADDEN

One of the interesting items that made up the panorama of the WAA banquet was the presentation to the organization of a wooden-covered book in which the official record of membership will be kept. After each initiate repeats the oath she signs her name on the roster thus establishing herself as a regular member of the WAA.

Ideals and the purposes of the Women's Athletic Association were the subjects on which Vera Spencer, faculty sponsor of the group, spoke. The ideals of the Associated Federation of College Students as applied to San Francisco Junior College, were explained, and the non-competitive type of women's sports were heralded as important.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the entire affair was the candle lighted tables. The electric lights were extinguished leaving only the soft flicker of candle light.

Beginning their activities for the year, the riding club practice their newly acquired technique on Sunday morning, March 4, at Milbrae. This, according to the group, is the first of a series of such expeditions. A moonlight ride, to which both men and women will be invited, is to take place very soon after the first ride, depending on the turn of the moon.

Representatives from WAA are to be at the AWS conference which will be held at San Mateo, April 16 and 17. Ruth Johnson, president of WAA, and possibly a lower classman will be the delegates to make the trip. The purpose of the conference is to discuss activities of the different organizations and to suggest new ideas for a more successful WAA year.

° ° °

Members of the Women's Block Society have received their block jackets, and hope to have the block very soon. Designs for the insignia were submitted by various students of the college, and from these the WAA council chose the one to be worn.

° ° °

Team captains for the baseball club have been chosen, and will lead their various groups for the remainder of the sport's season. Norma Gattavara will captain one team while the other will be lead by Junerose Bellew. Having received new equipment, the baseball group will practice with greater interest, taking pride in their new bats, mitts, and softball mask, according to Bertha Keller, faculty sponsor of the club.

° ° °

Replacing Narin Borup, former manager of the dancing club of WAA is Josephine Tobin another member of the group.

Pedestrian Underpass Now Under Construction

Long a hazard to safety, the pedestrian crossing between Galileo building to the Men's gym on Bay Street is in the process of elimination, as PWA workers are constructing an underpass for students.

In order to tunnel under the street, workers are now raising the various pipes located just beneath the surface.

The Board of Education approved an appropriation for the construction of the underpass in the early Spring of 1936, and actual construction began last week.

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

A. S. S. F. J. C.—TRIAL BALANCE
2-28-37

			Assets & Expenses	Liabilities
1.	Cash		$10,233.15	
2.	Petty Cash		50.00	
3.	Municipal Railway		322.00	
4.	Guardsman		188.85	
6.	Social		65.00	
8.	Crew		53.65	
9.	Comptroller's Office		62.72	
10.	Basketball		440.22	
11.	Baseball		139.05	
12.	Tennis		69.16	
13.	Accounts Receivable		526.40	
14.	Track		100.14	
15.	Administration		429.25	
	.01—Equip & Supplies	$126.07		
	.02—Graduat'n & Assem	7.20		
	.04—Miscellaneous	14.92		
	.05—Health Protection	13.17		
	.06—Library	253.89		
	.07—Travel	13.50		
16.	Light-Weight Basketball		68.44	
17.	Music		150.00	
19.	W. A. A.		22.49	
20.	A. W. S.		13.54	
22.	Dean's Funds—			
	Dean of Women		6.00	
23.	Reserve Fund			$ 365.00
24.	Awards		4.50	
28.	Sophomore Formal		7.50	
29.	Rifle Club		93.26	
101.	General Fund			11,031.36
102.	Chemistry 1 AB Fund			15.51
103.	Chemistry 52 AB Deposits			70.25
104.	Locks			41.00
105.	Chem. 52 AB Syllabus Fees		3.43	
107.	Key Deposits			22.25
	.01—Gifford	6.25		
	.02—Berman	6.00		
	.03—Marsh	3.50		
	.04—Mayo	6.50		
108.	Chemistry 33 AB Funds		32.42	
110.	Accommodation Account			16.42
	.01—Ross	7.11		
	.02—Returned Checks	(6.00)		
	.03—Sandys	7.45		
	.05—Amori	2.61		
	.06—Cloud	5.25		
111.	Scholarship Fund			5.00
112.	Rifle Club			42.41
116.	S.F.J.C. Faculty Association			37.47
117.	Chem. 1 AB Lab Deposits			270.38
118.	Chem. 1 AB Syllabus Fees			86.57
119.	Physiology Lab Fees			6.28
120.	Physics Lab Fees			33.29
121.	Zoology Lab Fees			8.65
122.	Chem. 53 AB Lab Deposits			270.61
123.	Botany Lab Fees			13.45
124.	Pi Mu Gamma			.08
125.	Household Arts Club			10.41
126.	S.F.J.C. Hotel Managers Association			17.45
128.	Filing Fees			41.47
129.	Executive Committee Funds			3.90
130.	Chemistry Club			14.66
131.	W. S. S.		6.79	
132.	Chemistry 9 Lab Deposit			75.00
			$13,087.96	$13,087.96

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1937 No. 7

LOW FRESHMAN BARN JOG POSTPONED TILL MAY

BUY ANNUAL NOW ISSUE LIMITED TO 750 COPIES

ARCHITECTS WORK DRAFTING PLANS FOR NEW PLANT

Cost Set at $1,250,000; Actual Construction to Commence in April

Architects are definitely at work on the new $1,250,000 college buildings, and the plans will be turned over to the Board of Public Works for actual construction within two or three weeks at the most, according to a statement released by President Archibald J. Cloud.

Interviewed by a Guardsman reporter, upon his return from the south where he had been attending an educational convention, President Cloud enthusiastically pointed out that **"the architects have a fine conception of educational buildings that will be a great asset to this city."**

A swimming pool, scientific and gymnasium facilities, as well as ample room for club meetings and activities are included in the plans as put forth in last week's Guardsman by Walter C. Schmidt, assistant to the superintendent of schools.

The buildings are being financed jointly by city and federal funds. The local money, $500,000, having been already allotted and passed by the Board of Education, lies in wait for the contractors to start work at Balboa Height Park, President Cloud disclosed. However, no word has been received from Washington concerning the remainder of the money.

Since the Board of Public Works has been notified over two months ago, it is understood that they will be ready to start construction immediately after the plans are released.

COUNCIL UNANIMOUS IN BUDGET APPROVAL

Unanimous approval of the Associated Students' budget was the main business that occupied the attention of the Executive Council of the college in a meeting held last Thursday, March 11. The budget was presented by Dean Edwin C. Browne, and each item was discussed and approved by various organization heads present.

The budget presented no startling deviation from those of past semesters with each of the large organizations receiving appropriations comparable to those received previously. The liberal recommendations for funds for the various spring athletic activities were passed through the council without a dissenting vote, and the allotment for the art exhibit was approved after some discussion.

It was also announced at the meeting that The Guardsman would give $500 of its semester's appropriation in order to facilitate the financing of a sophomore class journal that is to be published at the conclusion of the semester. The staff of The Guardsman was given the task of preparing this book, while Ty McHugh, High Sophomore President, was appointed to handle all outside arrangements.

Pete Jambruno, representing the Athletic Committee, announced that his group recommended that Council approve the recognition of the Rifle and Pistol Club as a minor sport and that the members be awarded circle blocks. After some discussion, this recommendation was approved, but it was later discovered that the Athletic Committee had not held a formal meeting, and the recommendation was declared unconstitutional.

Helen Davis, vice-president of the Associated Students, said that the student officers were planning a dance to be held on April 10, and that they were attempting to obtain the Western Women's Club for the event.

On the recommendation of Student President James Neal, the council decided that all members who were absent from a meeting must present a written excuse for the approval of the body. The excuses will be placed in the permanent files of Council.

It was also decided that since the pressure of early semester business was now past, the Council would not hold weekly meetings but would gather instead on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

How Small Fish Grow Intrigues Student Mind

Approximately 90 students of the Zoology 1B classes, under the instruction of Glenn A. Noble, will visit the aquarium at Golden Gate Park on March 17 and March 21.

The purpose of the trip is to allow the student scientists to obtain a first-hand view of how small fish grow, according to Virginia Morgan, zoologist extraordinary.

Verbal Meeting With Modestans Climaxes Week

Minimum Wage, Maximum Hour Question is Talk Subject

Climaxing an active week of debating, San Francisco will play host to Modesto Junior College's forensic team at two verbal frays this Friday, March 19, at 3:30 p. m. in room 304 Galileo, and at 8 p. m. at the Lafayette school, Thirty-sixth Avenue and Anza Street, marking a total of five debates for the college in the past week. Resolved: That Congress should fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry, will be the question for debate.

In the afternoon at Galileo, Bradley Schwartz and Jim McKanny, speaking for San Francisco, will uphold the affirmative. Gene Blumenthal, veteran debater, and James Neal, Associated Students' president, will present the negative in the evening before a public forum at Lafayette school. Mrs. Rose Hazlette, director of public forums, will preside.

Later in the evening, Edwin O. Smith's two debating teams will be entertained at the Frosh barn dance at Galileo.

U. S. F. HERE YESTERDAY

Schwartz and McCanny, representing the junior college, debated with University of San Francisco yesterday afternoon at Galileo in a non-decision meet on the same question. They upheld the affirmative.

First in the week's series of debates found Coalinga Junior College traveling to San Francisco for two forensic contests on the minimum wage and maximum hour question, held at the Extension building on Friday evening, March 12.

MUTUALLY COMPLIMENTED

Morris Rabinowitch and Neal upheld the affirmative, against Ethel MacCumber and June Lewis of Coalinga. James Shorb and William Lauren of San Francisco took up the cudgels for the negative against Charles Collins and Jane McKenzie. Blumenthal and Isabelle Sherrat of San Francisco presided.

Mutual compliments were bandied between Wallace Hall, Coalinga coach, and Lloyd Luckmann, local mentor.

"Coalinga Junior College has a fine team," Luckmann said, "and we are glad to have been able to debate with it. Its members were well prepared, and gave us keen competition.

"We are happy to have had the opportunity to return the hospitality accorded us last year when we were guests of Coalinga."

CHALLENGES ISSUED

Challenges have been sent to Marin, Menlo, and San Mateo junior colleges and to San Francisco State College for debate on the proposed reform of the Supreme Court.

The women's teams will meet those of the University of California, San Francisco State, and the San Francisco College of Women on the same question in April and May.

Block Tryouts Reveal Hidden Student Talent

Following the tryouts for the Block SF vaudeville show last Wednesday, Tony Scafani emerged from the Galileo auditorium with definite information on the show.

"The tryouts," said Scafani, "were very successful. We have three excellent pianists, Bob Coratto, Bob Aparius, and Paul Reid, who will all appear in the performance."

Aparius and Coratto have arranged a duet of current hits, and Reid has perfected imitations of well-known pianists which he will present.

"As far as vocalists are concerned, we are well supplied," Scafani said. "Walt Loving, of last year's football team, Wilson Camp, college boxer, and Chason Tucker, of the Guardsman staff, have all been accepted, but our prize find is Kay Lyman, junior college student and crooner deluxe."

"What we need now is a first class magician, a few saw players and a good imitator," said Jimmy Fahn, ex-yell leader, who is helping with the show.

"The committee is still open for suggestions for skits and gags, that is funny ones," said Fahn. "We also need one more girl soloist, to sing with the orchestra, so any girl who is desirous of trying out please come out to the Galileo Auditorium this afternoon."

THEY GET SHOOTING MEDALS TOMORROW





Above is the first rifle team, which took second place in its shooting league; below is the second team, which finished its season with top honors.

With Pangs in Heart, Tears in Eye, Paper Announces Year Book

Complying with the pressing sentiments of the sophomore class, The Guardsman staff has agreed to forfeit the rotogravure edition in order to handle the publication of a class journal which is planned for the end of this semester. It was decided that a limited edition of copies will be printed, and that they will be sold to students at the price of 50 cents.

Students are advised to secure their tickets before the end of April, because, unless they place orders early, they will be unable to secure copies, insomuch as the edition will be limited to 750 numbered books, of which only 700 will be for general sale, with high Sophomores given preference.

Tentative plans for the annual include the individual pictures of the graduating class, pictures of various college organizations, an athletic review, and a brief history of the junior college.

Tyler McHugh, president of the high sophomores, will act as coordinator between the sophomore class and The Guardsman staff, and will direct the sale of the books.

Holiday Friday Turns Tables On Instructors

Heartfelt sympathies are extended by the students to the faculty members of the San Francisco Junior College.

While students are enjoying an extra day in their week-end holiday, their instructors will be attending Institute, which will be held at the Everett Junior High School, Friday morning, March 19, at 9:30 o'clock.

In addition to a longer week-end, students will have a one week Easter holiday beginning Monday, March 22.

Gifford to Speak About Local Course on Hotels

Speaking of the curriculum in hotel and restaurant management, John P. Gifford, coordinator of hotel and restaurant management in the college, will take part in the fourth annual California Conference on Business Education.

The convention, which is sponsored by the State Department of Education, will be held in Fresno, California, on March 20.

CALLOUS INSTRUCTOR REDUCES CLASS TO TEARS

Not since the court executioner of King Henry the VIII has there been such a merciless and callous man as Instructor Kenneth L. Hobbs, say his tearful Zoology 10 students.

The class meets during the noon hours —11 to 1 o'clock— just when mental faculties turn from desmognathi and eanthropi to ham and eggs.

Instructor Hobbs takes keen zeal in telling his class how much the cross section of a worm looks like a nice juicy sirloin steak, or how foraminifera skeletons in fossil formations remind him of a club sandwich with chicken.

If you like oysters fried in butter be sure they are well done, or you'll find a platyhelminthis (flat worm) cavorting about in their insides.

To set the class at ease he closes with the statement that mock turtle soup always makes him think of green algae floating about a stagnant pool.

It can be said that there are more sylphlike figures in the Zoology 10 class than any other class, all attributed to Instructor Hobbs' treatises on "Zoology versus The Viewpoint of the Civilized Epicurean."

LOW SOPHS TO MEET

So that definite plans for the semester may be made, the Low Sophomore class will hold a meeting this afternoon at 2:15 p. m. in Room 205 at Galileo.

Don Mills, class president, urges all members of the class to attend this meeting.

"To Strike, or Not to Strike"—Forum Ponders

Next in the series of discussions at the regular meetings of the Forum Club will be the question "Is the student strike for peace of value?" to be considered Friday evening, April 2, at the home of Don Flash, 2430 Twenty-third Avenue.

Charles O'Gara will speak for the strike, and Attilo Ferrari against it, with general discussion following. The Forum Club is sponsoring a meeting in the Extension building lecture hall on April 22 at 11 o'clock, the same time as the annual national student strike occurs.

A lively discussion of Democracy vs. Fascism was held at the last meeting of the Forum, according to members.

"Because attendance has reached a maximum number we can take into people's homes, membership is closed for the semester," Malcolm Longaker, Forum chairman, announced.

Plans for securing club rooms to accommodate a larger membership were discussed, but no definite action was taken.

After the Hunt, Comes the Feast; Veneto Fri.

With the main purpose of the gathering being to honor its victorious teams, the San Francisco Junior College Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a dinner at the Veneto Restaurant, Friday evening, March 19, according to John Stewart, president of the organization.

"The dinner will begin at 6:30 o'clock, and will be followed by dancing," Stewart said. "Members will be given a chance to get better acquainted, and a surprise in the way of entertainment has been promised by the social committee."

Guests of honor will include President and Mrs. Archibald J. Cloud, Colonel and Mrs. D. P. Hardy, Louis Landeville, secretary of the San Francisco Rifle Association, Lieut. Commander and Mrs. F. Grant Marsh, T. Gordon Sollman and Miss Sollman, William Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hancock, and Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hughes.

Culture Dawns; Many Students See Exhibition

Allman Lauds Displayal of Federal Project by College Fund

That junior college students have shown a gratifying interest in the Federal Art Project exhibition which the college is sponsoring at John Howell's Book Shop, 434 Post Street, was demonstrated the opening day, when more than 140 students visited the exhibit.

Richard Allman, college art instructor, expressed his pleasure in the exhibit in a letter to Mrs. Beatrice Judd Ryan, supervisor in charge of exhibitions for the WPA project. In this letter, Allman said:

WONDERFUL BEGINNING

"The water colors are as excellent as any other contemporary water colors I have seen. There are several lithographs we should like to have as a nucleus for our permanent collection. I think this is a wonderful beginning of a project invaluable to our student body as a whole."

In addition to the water colors mentioned by Allman, the exhibit includes prints, sculpture in wood, and hammered copper plaques. Among the outstanding work is a head entitled Mother of Races, by Benjamino Buffano, creator of the statue of St. Francis which will soon be placed on Twin Peaks. Also worthy of notice is a statue by Eugenia Everett, which is carved entirely of redwood.

MYSTIC TOUCH ADDED

Two copper plaques, Girl's Head and Mother and Child, by Beryl McCarthy are particularly attractive and two modernistic paintings by Ben Berlin named Planet Forming and Dream Structure, respectively, have added a mystic touch interpretation at the moment is fast becoming a matter of important critical conjecture.

The main purposes of the Federal Art Project, as outlined by the directors, are, to employ needy artists, to provide young artists of promise an opportunity to work as assistants to master artists, to create a closer relationship between the artist and the public, to give valuable aid to socially useful agencies, and to promote the widely accepted view that cultural interests are becoming more necessary to the public.

Probationers Selected For Service Society

Twelve probationers have been selected from the group of women students who attended the tea given for prospective members at the home of Helen Davis, Associated Students' vice president, on March 6.

These probationary members are Madeline Brodie, Dorothy Canavan, Ann Coulam, Jean Fonticilla, Norma Gatavera, Gail Hanna, Jean Kinison, Jacqueline Kramer, Lilly Phillips, Barbara Randall, Cynthia Richardson, and Marion Yeager. They attended their first meeting, which was held at the home of Barbara Latz, AWS vice-president, last Monday evening.

Pamel Brown, Service Society president, said that the next event on the semester's program is a motion picture, "Love On A Bet," with Gene Raymond and Wendy Barrie. This movie will be held on Wednesday, April 11 at 2:15 o'clock, in the Galileo Auditorium.

"All students having tickets," Miss Brown said, "will be excused from their 2:30 classes. Tickets may be purchased from Service Society members or from members of the Block SF Society. They will cost 15 cents, and whatever money we make will be used to start a scholarship fund."

OPERATIC STAR SINGS BEFORE MUSIC CLUB

Offering selections from three different operas, Gerald Pelosi, of the San Francisco Opera Company, entertained members of the college Music Club at its last meeting, March 16, according to Bud Gardner, head of the organization's social committee.

"Mr. Pelosi," Gardner said, "is well known in operatic circles, and possesses a fine tenor voice. He was accompanied at the piano by his wife, and we of the Music Club felt honored at having them attend our meeting."

Gardner said that the Music Club's meetings are held on the first Wednesday and third Thursday of each month, and anyone interested in music is welcome to attend.

RIFLE MARKSMEN GET AWARDS AT THURS. ASSEMBLY

Noted Speakers Present Medals; Music Offered; Classes Excused 9 A.M.

Climaxing an unusually successful season of competition in rifle marksmanship, awards of medals will be made to 15 members of the College First and Second Rifle Teams at an assembly to be held tomorrow, Thursday, at 9:00 a. m. in the third floor lecture hall at the Extension building.

Under the auspices of the College Rifle & Pistol Club, a program of music and speaking has been arranged, including selections by the A Capella Choir, directed by Flossita Badger, music instructor, talks by Hughes Richardson, National Small Bore Promotional Manager for the Lyman Gun Sight Company, Louis Landreville, treasurer of the San Francisco Rifle Association, President Archibald J. Cloud of the junior college and presentation of medals to the team members by Lieutenant Colonel D. P. Hardy, deputy superintendent of schools. John Stewart, club president, will preside, and William Hancock, range officer and coach of the teams, will introduce the speakers.

All students are invited to this Assembly, and arrangements have been made with many instructors to excuse their classes at the 9:00 o'clock hour, with full attendance anticipated.

ENVIABLE RECORD BOASTED

The local marksmen, although representing the college in organized competition for the first time, completed the season's firing with an enviable record. The first team, entered in the Bay Bridge League of the San Francisco Rifle Association, emerged in second place, with eight wins and two losses. Both matches lost were to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve team, league winners, by close scores. Members of the team will be awarded silver medals by the Association.

LOST BUT ONE MATCH

Gold medals go to the members of the second rifle team, signifying their attainment of first place in the Golden Gate Bridge League competition. In this league, also a division of the San Francisco Rifle Association, the college "shooters" lost only one match to the Pacific Rod & Gun Club, prominent local organization of marksmen.

Although many of the second team members started firing only last semester, their rapid advancement under the instruction of Coach Hancock made possible successful completion of the shooting season.

INDIVIDUALS REWARDED

In addition to recognition for league placements, medals will be presented to individual team members for high seasonal aggregate scores, including in the ratings the six best match scores fired by each competitor. In the Bay Bridge League, the gold medal for highest aggregate total score goes to Hancock, S. F. J. C., with the silver medal for second place going to Sgt. I. N. Kelly, U. S. M. C., Dick Pitman, S. F. J. C., was third in the rankings.

Gold and silver medals, with honorable mention for third place will also be awarded for high aggregate scores in each of the four positions; prone, sitting, kneeling, and offhand, which are fired in each match. Kelly, Hancock, and Pitman finished in that order for the prone position awards.

HANCOCK, PITMAN HIGH

In the sitting position totals, C. Peterson, Marine Corps, won the gold medal, with Hancock and Pitman finishing second and third. Kneeling scores showed Pitman first, P. G. Pacheco, Marine Corps, second, with Hancock third. The offhand totals showed Pacheco first, Hancock second, and Pitman fifth for the league. One hundred competitors fired in the season's matches, thus becoming eligible to compete for these medals.

In the Golden Gate Bridge League, with the same number of eligibles, John Benton, junior college, placed third in aggregate total scores, with Kermit Wright in the ninth position. Dallace Ogilvie of the local team won the gold medal for first place in the prone competition, with Wright fourth, Benton fifth, and Syd Farley sixth. In the sitting position totals, Benton was second, thus winning the silver medal. Benton was also fourth in the offhand competition.

BRONZE FOR MEMBERS

Members of the first team and second team will also be awarded bronze medals for their high scores in the individual matches, 10 of which were fired by each team—in addition to the medals awarded to the team members for their final places in the league standings. Gold medals go to the following students, winners of the Golden Gate Bridge League: Benton, Wright, Farley, Ogilvie, Betty Hyde, Vir-

(Continued on page 3, column 7)

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1937 No. 7

Joan Nourse	Editorial Adviser	Lloyd Luckmann	Business Adviser
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AERE PERENNIUS

As announced elsewhere in this issue of The Guardsman, arrangements have been made to publish the first annual in the history of the junior college.

There has been a desire for this type of publication since the first semester of organization. Now that definite steps have been taken, it becomes necessary to demand the complete cooperation of everyone interested in facilitating the success of the project. This means that work must begin immediately after the Easter vacation.

While the staff of The Guardsman is looking forward to a new venture in the college publications, its interest is mingled with some regret and definite dubiety in the substitution of the annual for the rotogravure sections with which The Guardsman has previously closed each semester.

At a time of tradition founding in the college, The Guardsman is breaking one which has brought it national recognition in the field of Graphic Arts.

In an experimental spirit, the staff of The Guardsman recalls the experiences of the people of some European countries who recently bowed to the loud voice of the few.

GET IT SETTLED

A recent meeting of the Executive Council was followed by a heated discussion as to whether or not the college Rifle and Pistol Club should be recognized as a minor sport, and, as such, receive the minor sport award of a circle "S. F."

Supporters of the movement claim that the Rifle and Pistol Club is just as much a sport as any other athletic group in the college. The marksmen take part in competitive meets and have managed to bring honor to the college by winning the highest places in the San Francisco Rifle and Pistol League.

"Granted!" cry the dissenters, "But why should they receive the same sort of an award as the **athletes** of the college? Why not give them a cloth insignia with crossed rifles?"

These people do not seem to realize that what the group desires is not some sort of a decoration. They want actual acknowledgement by the college, and the only way in which they can secure this is by gaining recognition as a minor sport.

The Guardsman does not wish to take either side in the controversy. It does, however, advocate that the Athletic Council hold a legitimate meeting and decide, once and for all, just what activities in the college may be classed as minor sports. This would definitely settle the argument and avoid any further altercation on the matter.

COME OUT IN THE OPEN!

The Guardsman has recently received several letters which were, to say the least, anything but complimentary to the paper, the staff or the Editor.

When these letters fail to appear in the Ram's Horn column, the paper is accused of being one sided. "You can't take it!" the hecklers taunt. "You only print the compliments you get and omit the slams entirely."

Could the Editor take this opportunity to tell these people just **why** their letters have not been printed?

Because, my friends, frank and fearless as you have been, as ruthlessly as you have attempted to tear down everything we have tried to build up, you lacked the intestinal fortitude to put your signature at the end of your critical drivelings.

Come out in the open! If you have a legitimate complaint to register, there is no reason for being ashamed of it. Names will be printed in the paper only if the writer so desires, but it is necessary for the Editor to know your identity before the letters can be used.

VACATION

Commencing Friday, March 19, and continuing for one week, students of the college will enjoy their annual Easter vacation.

For some, this week will be a true vacation with relaxation as their most strenuous exercise. Some more ambitious individuals will spend the week working in various types of outside employment, while others will diligently bury themselves in their text books in an attempt to get ahead (or is it—"catch up?") with their classes.

Most of us, however, will toss our books into a corner, and proceed to indulge in one solid week of enjoyment. Imagine the luxury of sleeping until noon with no worry about making 8 o'clocks!

The Guardsman's wish is that everyone enjoy himself thoroughly, and that no one fails to return Monday, March 29.

MENTAL MUTTERINGS

By FEM

Saint Patrick's Day is here again.
(Or maybe you have heard.)
The Kellys and the Calahans
Have surely passed the word.
So don your green-ist neck tie,
Your derby and your spats,
And join the celebration
With the Michaels and the Pats.

Sure 'n we wouldn't be after doin' right by the Irish in us, if we neglected, entirely, to inject just a wee bit of the spirit of Saint Patrick's Day into our column. With a little encouragement, we would have had the whole paper printed in green ink with a border of shamrocks, but for some strange reason, we failed to get the encouragement, but then, having green paper is a lot better than omitting entirely the "Spirit of Old Erin!"

* * * *

Maybe a bit of Saint Patrick's Day spirit is just what we need right now, seein' as how we have several, well developed, feuds on our hands. The fighting spirit has been dying out a bit of late, but decked out in a green dress, with a green bow in the hair and a green glint in the left eye, we're all ready to sail forth and meet any and all comers.

* * * *

This year's hand painted Easter egg goes to Louie Bertolucci, (the Ghost of WJ) who, if things work out as planned, will be the first, honest-to-goodness, genuine, registered Junior Reporter on The Guardsman staff. Louie sent away a tin strip from a can of a certain brand of coffee, and expects to receive his badge any day now. Congratulations, Louis, and may we be the first to have your autograph?

* * * *

Easter vacation will probably find everyone having a grand time shopping for Easter bonnets, catching up on lost sleep, and rolling the elusive Easter egg. Speaking of eggs reminds us to give a certain columnist a mental kick in the shins for a little item appearing in his last week's column. Shame on you, what is supposed to be a gentleman, for revealing publicly the secrets of a poor defenseless lady! **Aint nothin' sacred?**

365 DAYS AGO

March 17, 1936

Class in hotel and restaurant management takes over operation of Galileo cafeteria under direction of John Gifford, coordinator of the course . . . the hotel groups are still running the eating plant . . . now, no cracks about the food.

* * * *

San Francisco Junior College receives large, silver basketball trophy for winning the N. C. J. C. C. A. championship . . . and were Coach "Dutch" Conlan and Captain Ralph Hillsman proud . . . take a peek at the prize some day. It now rests in the office of Registrar Paul Mohr.

Donald Breyer and William Lee Jr. of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce address Associated Students on the subject of voluntary fingerprinting and registration . . . the college was the first school in the bay region to participate in the campaign.

* * * *

Ram baseball team downs Stanford freshmen nine, 6 to 5 in a wild game. Captain Felix Anido of the junior college was brilliant behind the plate besides knocking out a triple and two singles to lead batters of both squads.

* * * *

An NYA payroll amounting to $2,600 for work done in February arrives at Junior college . . . payroll distributed among 197 student workers . . . **"How's about a five until next Monday, PAL?"**

* * * *

Ram golfers score win over the University of Santa Clara divot diggers at San Jose. Coach Louis Conlan's team, made up of Jack Welch, Bob Dumesnil and Bob McGlashan . . . the local varsity used only three men against four for the Broncos.

Junior College faculty members were guests of the Chinese Club on a sight-seeing tour of San Francisco's famous Chinatown. Tour made after dark.

* * * *

Captain Charles Goff of the San Francisco Traffic Bureau speaks to classes in social and current economics . . . the Captain discussed methods of gaining greater traffic safety.

"Is a man more than 70 years old capable of reasoning clearly?"

During the past few months, every clear-thinking person in the nation has mulled this question over in his mind. Columnists have had a go at it too.

Looking at the question purely from a non-partisan angle, it can be seen clearly and unmistakably that the American public has been sidetracked from the main issue. One might just as sensibly ask, **"Is a dog big?"**

Of course, some men can't reason clearly at the age of 70; neither could they at the age of 40, or for that matter, at 20. Age has little or nothing to do with logical thought.

"Are the policies of our present Supreme Court Justices in accord with those of the common people?" There, if it can be so tritely put, is the rub.

* * *

Two San Francisco scientists are on their way to Australia to search for insects.

Un-American! Unfair to our local theatres!

Perhaps, though, they wish to carry on their experiments where there is

PAY DIRT

By Jack Campbell

more chance of isolating the little beggars.

* *

A Norwegian lawyer has filed suit against Russia's Leon Trotsky for payment of back fees.

No news here; we've known all along Leon was in the "red".

It may be said of the lawyer that he has a communistic lien-ing.

* * *

Utah's added taxes have balanced its budget, according to Salt Lake papers.

And that's about the only place in the U. S. where "Mormon" could be had.

* * *

A chemist in Czechoslovakia has produced a synthetic fabric of rayon type suitable for printing purposes. Silken books are scheduled for the future.

We wonder what the libraries will charge for "runs" in their books.

Let's have newspapers on rayon, too. Our street-car companies could hire hostesses clad in "tabloid" hosiery. Well, wouldn't you pay an extra nickel carfare to have a dainty newsgirl sit on your lap while you scan her limbs for the latest "dirt" (journalistically speaking)? Each "leg" of your journey would be a pleasure. Or would that be "stocking" up on too much news?

* * *

"Bathers must be covered by new law," reads headline.

At least they'll be garbed in something, if only a law. The rest of us can just sit back and hope that there are no loopholes in this law.

* * *

"The perfect girl," according to Bing Crosby, **"is one who doesn't drink, smoke, or play around."**

It is rumored that once there was a girl who didn't drink or smoke.

* * *

The wife of an Havana editor has just won a $50,000 judgment against a man accused of threatening the life of her nine-year-old daughter. That's the way to step on a Cuban "heel".

gIrLiGiGs

By Ardell White

It's time to choose your Easter outfit!—the phrase seems strange, coming, as it does, hard on the heels of a very cold winter. But if you need any further convincing to put you into a mellow springtime, clothes-choosing mood, consider the budding and blossoming trees, the little red leaves that have made their appearance on the rose bushes, and the balmy weather that comes and goes intermittently, and there you are, ready to trot downtown and shop.

Easter Sunday is only a scant week and a half away, but when confronted with this disturbing news, please don't rush to the nearest dress shop and buy the first white elephant you see. Instead, carefully consider the most important types of outfits, decide what you want, and go shopping for it in a calm and unhurried manner. For your convenience, we have made a list of the kinds of costumes that we think appeal most to fashion-wise co-eds:

1. The "litle" dress, printed or plain, worn with a jigger coat.

2. The bolero dress. This may be printed, with a plain bolero worn over it, or vice-versa, or you may have a matching skirt and bolero with a contrasting blouse. The bolero outfit usually is either Dalmatian or Spanish in feeling.

3. The tailored suit. Look for dark gray or navy hard-finished men's-wear fabrics, straight, slim skirts with pleats or slits for walking room, nipped-in jackets with neat single-button closings rather than the link-button style of last year. And—be sure it fits perfectly!

4. The dressmaker suit. The second type of springtime suit is made of lightweight woolen in a soft color (beige, gray, azure blue, Gauguin pink, Coronation gold). Some are worn with blouses and others with gilets.

Be sure to choose the correct accessories for your costume, and be sure to choose the costume itself in a becoming color.

Here are some smart color combinations intended to bring out your own hair and complexion: turquoise with copper, navy and green, or black and white for blondes and redheads, Gauguin pink and brown, beige and navy, and navy and red for medium brunettes, and black and lipstick red, black and aqua, and beige and Coronation blue for the raven-haired. These are merely suggestions, but they may give you an idea for your own Easter color scheme.

Picking out the right accessories is the most disturbing part of choosing an Easter outfit. Hats and shoes are the bane of a shopper's life, but if you can take these hurdles with honors, the results are well worth a little extra time and effort spent on them. Here are some tips that may help you: buy the new open-toed or open-heel shoes only if you have at least one other pair that you can wear with your new clothes, for, worn continuously, they soon lose the virtues of fit and comfort. If you have bought a bolero dress styled along Spanish lines, stifle the impulse to get an off-the-face hat to wear with it, but choose instead a large, rolling-brimmed Breton to carry out the Latin theme.

Don't be afraid of mad hats, but be sure that the one you buy is supremely becoming. If you are proud of your ankles, get some of the new very sheer stockings with black or navy heels, or if you have bare-back shoes, mesh heels. Pin three or four ice-box water lilies at the neck of an organdy blouse. At any rate, be a new and different you, and step out smartly in the Easter parade!

SPOTLIGHT

By Don Mix

With sufficient fanfare, ballyhoo, and straw the low freshmen will stage their long anticipated Barn Dance Friday night, and promise to give you a large evening for the staggering sum of a quarter. We should like to give another potted geranium to the low frosh president (whose name we have mentioned too often) and his committee who made this affair an actual reality instead of one of those series of vague promises which were so characteristic of affairs sponsored by class officers during previous semesters.

* * * *

The Men's Club boxing and wrestling championships have been set for April 14, so all the lads who intend to enter the ring had better start that long process of getting in shape. It is hoped that those gentlemen who are always favoring us with pugnacious poses will deign to give the public a demonstration of their highly developed skill. (Jennings' Smith, please note.)

* * * *

It is reported that the Athletic Committee is debating the advisability of awarding blocks to the crew, and we have heard that some members are not convinced that this activity is of such a strenuous nature as to merit the honor. The "Doubting Thomases" need only to watch one of the daily workouts at Yacht Harbor. They will be convinced.

* * * *

Whenever we see Elwood Pierce, we have to look twice to be sure that Wes Olson isn't tagging along with him. This pair was inseparable last year, but now Wes has left college, poor Elwood is now forced to pursue the paths of knowledge all alone.

* * * *

Lou de Lera told us this shortest short story of the Arizona desert—"Coughin—coffin."

* * * *

Ty McHugh is an added point in old man Barnum's famous sucker line. The misguided lad, with the fancy monicker actually believes that he is going to beat that machine at Carrol's someday.

* * * *

Dick Holmes promises to serve hot ovaltine and to sing some of those lovely ballads he knows when he celebrates his seventeenth birthday in the near future.

* * * *

In the spirit of the day—"Top o' the mornin' to yah".

AFTER DARK

BY John Ward

This by way of preface to the coming Igor Stravinsky concert of March 23 in the Civic Auditorium:

It has long been the pet hobby of many to shout about modern music. It should be everyone's, especially all those youthful artists of today. After all, it is the product of this age. Sometimes one may follow false gods, after those who dash one's hopes to the ground in their search for sensation. But, with a sane eye and ear, one may, with experience, sense what is great in this day.

The cheap is obvious, the insincere wears away so quickly! Be assured, greatness never hides itself with shambles. No eager creator of today has entered into art and created in the style of the classic masters. There is no art that lives for tomorrow that does not speak its philosophy in a new language, with a fresh interpretation.

Igor Stravinsky is not only a key figure in the music written since 1900, but, like Pablo Picasso, he is a great creator as well. To discuss his music thoroughly would take much more space than this column allows.

Of the three periods in which his compositions range themselves, The Symphony of the Psalms, which he is to conduct in San Francisco, belongs to the third. The Ballet Russe, recently here, did one of the ballets from the first period, Petrouchka. Of the second period the Pro Arte Quartet, here last summer, played a set of three pieces for strings. The Symphony is the best, if not the greatest work of Stravinsky. It calls for an orchestra without first or second violins, and a large chorus. It is in three movements, each movement having a goodly portion of choral music. The first movement is a Prelude using verses 13 and 14 of the Psalm 38 of David. The second movement is a double fugue, the orchestra having one theme, the chorus a second. The last movement is an Allegro Symphonique using Psalm 150.

In his autobiography, Stravinsky explains why he used Latin words for the chorus. The language, being a comparatively "dead" one, caused Stravinsky to feel he could treat it quite freely in his musical treatment. And those who have heard or will hear the work when it is done here, must realize that in it Stravinsky has attempted a religious work of the highest order.

There is a sense of that unspoken ardour that one feels when entering a church—that sixth sense that is more fear than thrill. Stravinsky leaves unsaid that which it would be impossible to say. Thus results a work which satisfies by leaving unsounded that which may be only aroused silently in the individual. An amazing example is found in the second movement when a brief passage for piano fills up a deep abyss of gloomy feeling. Surely, if Stravinsky had written nothing more, this symphony would stand him well beside the masters!

And you will find that in his doing away with the violins he obtains a stark richness and color that would have been impossible with the regular symphony orchestra.

YOUR PRES. SAYS

By Jim Neal

BULLETIN: Dance Postponed—Holiday.

On **Friday Night, March 5th,** the **Big Frosh Barn Dance** will be held. This Hay-affair will take place in the **Galileo Gym** at **8:30** o'clock.

Looking over some of our tentative dates of school entertainment we find:

April 10, Saturday night, High Frosh Semi-Formal.

April 14, Wednesday night, Men's Club fights at the Verdi Club.

April 30, Friday night, Beta Phi Spring Semi-Formal.

May 8, Saturday night, Low Soph Dance, Western Women's Club.

May 14, Friday night, Hi-Jinks.

There seems to be **quite** some discussion around school as to what sports shall be awarded letters and vice-versa. Let's have a little of this student opinion in our **Ram's Horn.**

If the **reporters** of the college paper (for which this column is intended) would stick to **facts** and **news** instead of dreams and ephemeral fantasies we are sure **The Guardsman** could better serve its **purpose** as the official organ of the San Francisco Junior College.

Ed's note: Dear, dear!

LAMB'S RAMBLING

By LAMBERT MEYER

It seems only fitting, now that the basketball season is at an end, that we show appreciation to Coach "Dutch" Conlan and his hoopsters for the fine showing that they made in and out of the conference race. Although finishing in third position, the team had a successful season in defeating all of their independent rivals on their southern excursion and also taking the measure of the high-riding San Francisco State quintet twice in a row. The only losses outside of the league race were at the hands of Stanford and U. S. F. Nineteen wins out of 25 contests is a commendable average for the Ram cagers.

To those men who played their last games for San Francisco, namely, Gus Kotta, Ernie Loustalot, Paul Rippon, Carlyle Caine, Monte Mordecai, Doug Maas, Warren Egan and Bob Fex, we send our last tribute and wish them the best of success wherever they may go from here. We also salute George Bedrosian, Bill Phelan, Treacy Slattery, and Mike Maniscalco, all first year men, for their accomplishments this semester. These individuals should give Mentor Conlan much to work with in the future.

Thanks, "Dutch," for an exciting basketball season, and one championship out of two chances is really something to be proud of for a new college.

* * * *

Kohn, San Mateo Junior College center, looked easily to be the toughest pivot man that the Rams have faced all season. He plays with an easy motion and has a good shooting eye. Never gets rattled and always gets his passes to his team mates at the best possible time. A great chance to make all-conference basketball honors. The San Francisco players liked him, too.

* * * *

Coach Russ Sweet's cindermen after dropping their first meet of the season to the Stanford freshmen have ideas of upsetting the well-balanced San Mateo Junior College squad this Saturday, March 20. The Bulldogs will be favorites because of their undisputed victories over both the California and Stanford frosh teams.

* * * *

Looking over past junior college basketball records (there was only one record) we came upon a roster of the 1936 Ram championship aggregation and noticed that the team carried a total of 13 players throughout the cage season. That very unlucky number didn't seem to hurt the team in that never-to-be-forgotten victorious hoop semester. Maybe the Rams should have had one more man on the club this year.

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Jack Welch, former San Francisco Junior College golfing star, was successful in winning the Bankers' Golf Tournament held at Ingleside recently. Jack, with his powerful swing and keen putting eye shot in the low 70's to cop the trophy.

* * * *

Baseball Coach Lee Eisan performed a noble sporting gesture on his part in the Ram-Sacramento series at Sacramento. A Pirate player was without a baseball uniform and the league ruling prohibits men to participate in any activity without the regular squad suit. Coach Lee said that he had no objection to the Solon playing in the double header in street clothes, and if the opponents do not object the man in question may take the field. As it always happens that certain Sacramentan proved to be one of the main factors in the twin victories for the capital city men.

We remember when Coach Conlan allowed a St. Marys forward to remain in the contest after four personals had been called on him, and he, as per usual, proceeded to get "hot" and win the old ball game for the Gael quintet.

* * * *

The San Francisco Junior College's newly-formed swimming team is made up of a group of men students that could give any college freshmen team one swell battle. The mermen dropped their first meet to the California freshmen 38 to 37 because they had no men to compete in the diving competition, and it was the first time the team had gotten together in real competition. The team consists of Herb Brotman, member of the world record holding 400 yard medley relay team and also a member of the 400 yard breast stroke relay team. Ward Cox, present Junior Pacific Association champion for the 100 yards, Dick Simon and Bob Shine, high school record holders, and Howard Forte, Bill Reinert, Bob Toracelli, and Bob "Windbag" Winberg. The team will add more members this week. The college should be proud and should take notice of this fine aquatic aggregation. Any swimmers interested please see Coach Russ Sweet at once.

* * * *

A big feed is coming up gratis either for the baseball or basketball team. Because they took a third position in the league race the basketeers have taken about all they can stand from the jeering diamonders. So the men asked the baseballers if they thought they would finish any higher in the junior college baseball conference. The answer was "we're a cinch." The argument led to a wager and now Lee Eisan's men have agreed to treat the basketball team to an eight-course dinner if they fail to end the season in less than third position. If they are successful in finishing the conference in third place or better, the "eats" are on the casabamen. Here's wishing the baseball team success as everybody (except the Ram cagers) would like to see them in the lead at the end of the schedule.

* * * *

The faculty tennis tournament will get under way this week. Sign-ups have been completed and Director Tom Wilson expects to referee some exciting matches. The participants may play on any court and at any time they wish. J. Paul Mohr, College Registrar, is a favorite to win the faculty championship. Here's a chance for the students to heckle the profs.

* * * *

It's a big afternoon down the peninsula this Saturday. Both the track and baseball squads have engagements with the San Mateo Bulldogs and the junior college tennis team has a conference meeting with the Menlo Junior College. We stick out our neck and make some predictions. A win for the San Mateo cindermen. The baseballers to split a double header with the Bulldog nine, and an easy win for Coach Tom Wilson's racketmen.

...SPORTS...

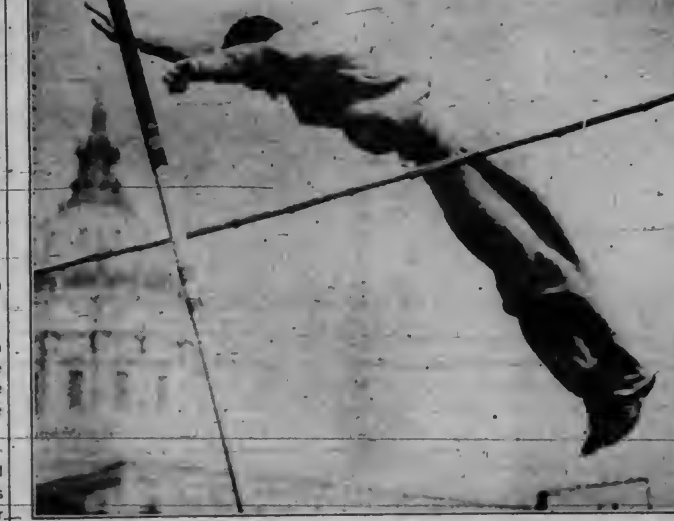
STRENUOUS DAY AT COMMERCE FIELD













Coach Russ Sweet's trackmen are shown in preparation for their dual meet with San Mateo next Saturday. Upper left shows hurdlers Ty Barre (left) and Bob Gerughty going over the barriers. Left, center, the sprinters are (left to right) Barre, Joe Sanderson, George Compas, Don Brain, and Joe Rocktoff. Lower left, the veteran Vaulter Jimmie Fahn is clearing the bar, while in the upper right George Shardin, who tied for first in the Stanford meet, is going through the same performance. The potential Frankenstein in the right center is Larry Corchet, discus thrower. The much photographed Ty Barre appears again, this time as a high jumper, in the lower right.

DAVID, GOLIATH MEET SATURDAY AT SAN MATEO

Rams Rated Underdogs in Peninsula Cinder Clash With Strong Farmermen

David vs. Goliath. That's the set-up Saturday afternoon, March 20, when the tracksters of the San Francisco Junior College clash with the powerful, undefeated cinder-pounders of the San Mateo institu-tion at the peninsula oval.

The San Mateo Bulldogs are in the Goliath role, having taken the measure of such strong cinder outfits as the Stanford and California freshmen teams. The Cardinal babes were mowed under by an overwhelming 79-43 score while the Bear squad pressed the Mateans a little, but were put to shame by the score of 69-33.

RAMS DEFEATED

Coach Russ Sweet's Rams have met only one opponent this season, that being the Stanford group. In that meet the Indians came back after their San Mateo defeat to give the San Francisco team a terrific 88¾ to 33¼ walloping. The loss was attributed to the lack of practice and this week after 12 days of workouts the red and white will have no excuses to offer if they are defeated. But the underdogs are out to hit the mighty Goliaths right smack between the eyes Saturday afternoon.

Looking at comparative times and performances the Bulldogs look too strong for the Rams as the times, distances, and heights of the Mateans are much better than those of the Sweetmen.

CENTURY CLOSE

The initial race, the 100 yard dash, should furnish plenty of excitement between Joe Garcia, Ram ten flat sprinter, and Ted Ellison, Bulldog speedster who took a fast 9.9 in the California meet. Both men are consistent ten second runners. The two will also meet in the 220 yard dash, Ellison having a neat 21.6 in the Bear encounter.

Arnold Wirz, 51 flat 440 yard sprinter from the peninsula, and Bill Rocktoff of San Francisco will offer an exciting duel in the quarter mile, as will Darold Young and Ram "Ace" Mitchell in the 880 yard event.

The mile should go to the Bulldogs as the locals have not turned in any fast times as yet. Cecil Cole ran a fast 4.23 in the Stanford meet for the San Mateo team.

The country opponents are very strong in the hurdle events with such standouts as Will Dod, Bill Smith and Al Johnson. Dod ran 15.6 against the Cal frosh while Johnson took the highs in the time of 25.1. San Francisco's hopes lie in Jim McGruer, Ty Barre, Joe Sanderson and Bill Gerhughty. Gerhughty and McGruer took second and third respectively against the Card team although the times were rather slow.

BULLDOG WEIGHTMEN GOOD

In the field events the Bulldogs should garner plenty of points, especially in the weights. They have in the shot Bill Wohle, holder of the National Collegiate shot put record and in the discus there is Bill Talcott, capable of tossing the platter 135 feet. No Ram weightmen have come up to these distances as yet. Sweet has faith in Walt Loving, George Bedrosian and "Rosy" Rosenwieg to upset the old dope bucket.

Close competition is expected in the high jump with the locals having a slight edge. As yet no San Mateo jumper has topped 5 feet 8½ inches. Ernie Loustalot, consistent six foot jumper, will not be ready to compete for the Rams because of too much basketball, but Ty Barre looks like a real comer.

FIELD EVENTS TOSSUP

The pole vault is a tossup with Jim Fahn and Al Schardin of the red and white jumping against Bill Cooley of the Bulldogs. All three have reached the 11.6 height.

Broad jumpers for either team have not come up to expectations and the javelin should be all San Mateo with Norman Raffe winning in a walk. Raffe, a 160 foot tosser, is also backed up by Johnny Hicks, another consistent thrower.

The San Francisco team is expected to show a big improvement in their second track encounter and they are conceding nothing to the Mateo favorites.

Around the Bases

By LOUIE BERTOLUCCI

The San Francisco Junior College nine leaves its home grounds again this week-end to travel to San Mateo to engage the local team in a two-game series this Saturday.

San Mateo, with only two men back from last year's squad, is not rated much in the league race, but then the Ram squad hasn't shown much to date to rate more than an even chance.

The two Mateans returning are Gleim, a third baseman, and Quinn, a catcher. Both boys played on the first team in 1936, and will be in the starting line-up again on Saturday.

In their only local appearance, the Bulldogs dropped a close contest to the Polytechnic nine, losing a 3-2 contest. However, this was an early season game and the Blue and White are really better than their record shows. You can depend on Coach "Tag" Taggert to field a team worthy of consideration.

The old stand-by, Larry Wilgus, will probably work the first tilt for the Rams. Either Les Larsen or Joaquin Martinez will toe the mound in the shorter, seven inning game.

If the Red and White receives a double set-back, it can sit back and watch the rest of the teams battle for the title. In other words, the Rams' future standing in the loop depends on the outcome of the San Mateo games. A convincing victory in both tilts will put the Eisan lads back in the select class.

* * * *

Before encountering the San Mateans in the conference games Saturday, the Rams play a return game with the Santa Clara Freshmen tomorrow at Ryan's Field in Santa Clara.

The Freshman nine put one over on the locals in its first meeting, taking a 6-4 verdict. Errors and bad-play threw away a possible win for the junior collegians.

Santa Clara's first year team is reputed to be a better squad than the varsity. It has yet to lose a game, and it will take a smart, hard-hitting team to set them back.

Coach Lee Eisan will be minus two of the players that faced the yearlings the first time out, Pitcher George Hughes and Second-baseman Joe Futernick. Both of these boys kept the Red Raiders in the game with sterling performances, and it's hard to see how San Francisco can turn back the Frosh.

* * * *

Spectators may see a revamped team on the field Saturday against the San Mateo baseball team. Coach Lee Eisan is dissatisfied with the performance of the team so far this season.

In an effort to get more power at the plate, Lee has switched left-fielder Paul Bjort to third base and has moved Bruno Lucchesi back to his old position. The Rams have really appeared weak with the willow, but with the new set-up, Coach Eisan expects added strength.

* * * *

Things looked pretty bad for Pitcher Larry Wilgus at the beginning of the season, what with the two new moundsmen on the squad. But apparently Coach Eisan still looks on "Ole Work-Horse" as his Number One chucker.

Larry started the first game against Sacramento, and really looked good. The victory should have been his, but bad support robbed him of a win. You can be sure Larry will chalk up a number of wins for S. F., and probably will rank as one of the leading twirlers in the conference.

TENNIS DEBUT TODAY AT FINE ART PALACE

With hopes raised high by a successful practice season, the tennis team makes its conference debut this afternoon at the Palace of Fine Arts against Menlo. The men have finally been arranged in an official rating and will play in the order agreed upon.

First man is the veteran Kay Lyman, whose brilliant play so far has earned him the position by a narrow margin over Bill Lazzeri. Holding down the number three spot is the former Lowell star, Chandler Ennes, while the rest of the team is composed of Harold Mitchell, Alvin Altfield, Rod Rogaway, and Bill Cardinal, in that order. The first doubles team is made up of Lyman and Lazzeri, Ennes and Altfield compose the second, and Mitchell and Cardinal the third. Seven singles and three doubles matches are played.

The peninsula school is reputed to boast a strong squad, but the San Francisco aggregation, on the basis of its imposing record, will probably rule favorite. Salinas, Santa Clara, San Mateo, Modesto, State, and U.S.F. have already fallen before the unbeaten Rams. In the latter match Lyman defeated the Hilltoppers' highly touted Lang, 6-2, 6-3, Lazzeri won out after a hard battle, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, and Rogaway scored an upset by beating Kane, 7-5, 7-5. The final score was nine matches to two in favor of Coach Tom Wilson's squad.

SMART BOYS

A non-existing man was granted a diploma last year at Yale University. The phenomena was worked out by four wealthy undergraduates who rented a room for their "friend," planned his courses, wrote his term papers, and did all the things that they did in their college activities.

Mermen Lose to Cal. By Margin of 1 Point

After losing by a lone point to the California freshmen, the newly formed San Francisco Junior College swimming team is endeavoring to schedule a series of swimming meets with high school and college freshmen squads in the near future.

The Ram-Bear encounter held at Berkeley last Tuesday evening was the closest aquatic meet of the present season. The slim margin of 38-37 spelled victory for California and defeat for the San Franciscans. More experience won for the Berkeley mermen and as this was the junior college's first meet of the season such a fine showing was not expected.

The summaries:

Medley Relay—Won by San Francisco. Team of Winberg, Cox, and Toracelli. Time, 3.37.

50 Yard Free Style—Won by Brotman (S.F.J.C.); second, California; third, California; fourth, Simon (S.F.J.C.). Time, 24.3.

220 Yard—Won by California; second, Forte (S.F.J.C.); third, Shine (S.F.J.C.); fourth, California. Time, 2.32.

150 Back Stroke—Won by California; second, California; third, Higgins (S. F. J. C.); fourth, Toracelli (S.F.J.C.).

Breast Stroke—Won by Winberg (S.F. J.C.); second, Cox (S.F.J.C.); third, California; fourth, California. Time, 2.00.

100 Free Style—Won by Brotman (S.F.J.C.); second, California; third, California; fourth, Shine (S.F.J.C.). Time, 58.8.

440 Yards—Won by California; second, Reinert (S.F.J.C.); third, Forte (S.F.J.C.); fourth, California.

400 Yard Relay—Won by San Francisco, Team of Winberg, Cox, Forte, Brotman.

WINE, WOMEN, SONG BANNED FOR PUGIES

Issuing a request that all prospective contestants start conditioning themselves, Don Mix, president of the Men's Club, announced that April 14 has been set as the date for the semi-annual college boxing and wrestling tournament. The Verdi Club has been selected as the site for the battles and the usual engraved gold medals will be presented to the winners, Mix said.

The victors in these matches will comprise the college boxing and wrestling team, and will meet other collegiate squads in proposed contests during May, if present plans culminate satisfactorily.

Most of the divisions present a wide open opportunity for all classes of leather-pushers and armbenders. The former heavyweight champ, Dave Smith, has left college and possession of his crown will be contested by a group of unknowns. In the light-heavyweight boxing division, last year's winner, Ray Greenwood, returns to defend his laurels, but might be upset by a clever boxer. Wilson Camp, who heads the middleweight division, is also rugged, and possesses a kayo punch, although he may find trouble when confronted by a strictly orthodox opponent. The title holders in both welter and lightweight classes have left the college, so both these crowns will be put on the block for any ring personality to claim. Dick Moon, the fast and clever featherweight king, should provide an interesting evening for any contestants at his poundage.

Jack Segurson is the only wrestler who is slated to return to defend his honors, and will meet all-comers in the light-heavy division. Charlie Brickley, heavyweight grappling king, has gone to La Verne, while Deming Smith and Frank Knowlton are both reported unable to defend their crowns because of injuries.

Scribes Get Splinters Picking Myth Squads

After much head scratching and wrangling, a consensus of opinion among sports writers of The Guardsman is that the following players deserve a place in the mythical all-conference basketball team for the past hoop season.

This year the conference was close, and it was difficult to choose an outstanding team. The sport staff expects to receive comments pro and con about these selections, as every fan sees a player from a different angle. To select an all-conference squad a group must have seen every team in the league in combat, and The Guardsman sports writers have done this very thing. Ten other people will probably pick ten other teams, but these men have been the most prominent on the hardwood in the eyes of The Guardsman staff.

The quintet follows:

Forward—Gus Kotta....San Francisco
Forward—Bob Norman........Modesto
Center—Jim Rickert..........Modesto
Guard—Otis Perry..............Modesto
Guard—Ray Soekland......Santa Rosa

The selection of a second team was just as difficult, and after serious thought, the following quintet was chosen.

Forward—Paul Rippon..San Francisco
Forward—Herb Pedersen....Santa Rosa
Cent.—Ernie Loustalot..San Francisco
Guard—Frank Triano..........Modesto
Guard—John Allen..................Marin.

Honorable mention goes to: Forwards, Mangiaracina (Modesto), Caine (San Francisco), Olsen (Menlo), Smith (Marin), Tovani (Marin), Dickinson (Sacramento), Addy (Sacramento), and Higgins (San Mateo). Centers, Lyman (Santa Rosa), and Phelan (San Francisco). Guards, Mordecai (San Francisco), Maas

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

SILVER AWARDS GO TO FIRST TEAMERS

(Continued from page 1)

ginia Kwiatt, Priscilla Smith, and Charles Doudiet.

Silver medals will be presented to the following first team members for attaining second place in the Bay Bridge League: Hancock, Pitman, Don Smith, Ed Rundstrom, Max Brewen, Frank Doupnik, George Dieser, and John Stewart.

RIFLE TEAMS

AVERAGE SCORES FOR SEASON

Possible: 200 points

Average for six high match scores

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Hancock	187.5	Benton	173.7
Pitman	186.3	Wright	167.2
Smith	178.3	Doudiet	165.6
Brewen	173.5	Farley	163.2
Rundstrom	173.0	Hyde	160.5
Dieser	168.5	Ogilvie	159.7
Doupnik	161.1	Kwiatt	150.5
Stewart	142.3	Smith	122.8

TRI-SPORT DAY SCHEDULED FOR YWCA APRIL 3

Announcement of a women's tri-sport play day to be held April 3 at the YWCA, 620 Sutter Street, was made by Vera Spencer, Women's Athletic instructor in the college. Invited to participate in the event are Marin and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges who will send basketball, badminton, and swimming teams.

It is estimated, according to Miss Spencer, that the college will enter 30 women in the play day. This number will be made up, first, of the members of the three clubs involved, and second, other women who are interested in those sports.

Tentative schedules for the day are as follows:

10:30-11:30 will feature doubles badminton matches and table tennis.

11:30-12:30 basketball. First game San Francisco versus Marin, second game San Francisco versus Santa Rosa, third game winners of the first two.

12:30-1:30 swimming meet, which will include as events 40 yard free style race, 60 foot racing backstroke, novelty relay, medley relay, and diving.

1:45 luncheon will be served in the YWCA cafeteria featuring speakers from each school, who will describe some of the new activities of their colleges.

Committee heads for the occasion include Parnel Brown, toastmistress, Eleanor Roche, manager of swimming who will head the decoration committee, and Jean Cassenilli who will chairman the committee for registration and sign-ups.

KOTTA, LOUSTALOT HIGHT BUCKET MEN

(Continued from page 3)

(San Francisco), Mullin (Marin), Clark (San Mateo); and Egan (San Francisco).

Gus "Chubby" Kotta, diminutive forward, led all Ram scorers with 104 points in league play. Center, Ernie Loustalot was second with 92 points.

Following is a complete tally of each individual San Francisco player for conference scoring:

Player	Field Goals	Free Throws	Pts.
Gus Kotta, forward	44	16	104
Ernie Loustalot, center	40	12	92
Paul Rippon, forward	36	13	85
Monte Mordecai, guard	20	12	52
Bill Phelan, center	17	7	41
George Bedrosian, guard	13	4	30
Warren Egan, guard	9	9	27
Carlyle Caine, forward	9	4	22
Doug Maas, guard	10	6	20
Mike Maniscalco, guard	1	1	3
Totals	199	78	476

The San Francisco basketball team scored 476 points in the league race against 375 for their conference opponents.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Modesto	12	0
Marin	9	3
San Francisco	8	4
San Mateo	6	6
Sacramento	3	9
Santa Rosa	3	9
Menlo	1	11

Cloud to Participate in Scholastic Meeting Wed.

As secretary-treasurer of the group, Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, will take an active part in the annual meeting of the Western Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, to be held at the St. Francis Hotel on Wednesday, March 24.

Counseling practices in the high schools of California will be discussed at the meeting, and the report of the commission on counseling practices in the higher institutions of California will be given.

Terminating the meeting, David Elton Trueblood, professor of Philosophy at Stanford University, will speak on Dynamic Education for Peace.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS!

Join in Activities

of Pre-Med

Society

See Glen Noble,

Faculty Adviser

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SPRING TONIC PICNIC FOR HAA TOMORROW

With "spring tonic" as its theme, the semi-annual Household Arts Association picnic will be held tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock at Sigmund Stern Grove, Jo Jordan, HAA president, has announced. All women students are invited to attend the affair, tickets for which may be purchased from any member of the organization for 25 cents.

"I would like to urge all women students to get their tickets today as early as possible," Miss Jordan said, "as it is the last day on which they will be sold."

"Food, fun and prizes" will be the motto of the outing, which will feature an Easter egg roll and a treasure hunt. Hostesses will be President Jo Jordan, Vice-President Anita de Martini, Secretary Tomeko Takahashi, Treasurer Louise Corica, and Faculty Sponsor Claire Cuneo.

Chairmen of the committees taking charge of the picnic are Marion Howard, games; Marjorie Delhi, ways and means; Caroline Originos, refreshments, and Anita de Martini, business.

Miss Jordan requested that HAA members selling tickets turn in ticket receipts and unused tickets to Miss de Martini not later than 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Men Students Wanted Now for NYA Positions

Two NYA positions are open for men students, according to Helene H. Turner, NYA head.

One man is needed for work Monday and Wednesday from 1 to 3:30 p. m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 2:30 p. m. Another position is open for a man to work from 12 to 2:10 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

All applicants should report to Miss Turner in 210 Galileo, as soon as possible.

NYA TimeSchedulesCut to Meet Reduced Funds

Because of a cut in NYA funds, Helen Turner, NYA director, instructed all NYA students to keep their time down to 31½ hours a month until further notice.

"I think there will be sufficient funds to last until the end of the term, and as there are only 18 days of school in June, the students will be able to work as many hours as they would ordinarily in any regular month, and make up for the smaller pay checks for the next three months," Miss Turner said.

Food Preparation Class Visits Schweitzer Plant

Members of the food preparation class of the hotel and restaurant management division of the college inspected the plant of Schweitzer and Company, wholesale butchers, Saturday, March 6.

Chef Jacques Beyl, instructor, Victor Robelet, Ralph Cummings, Wenzel Peck, Lawrence Wong, Charles Doudeit, Stuart Kingsland, H. Johnson, H. Gaak, and S. Purdy were among the group.

Chemists Visit Standard

For the purpose of observing how laboratory processes which students learn in the classroom are applied on a large scale in industry, the Chemistry classes of John E. Booher visited the Standard Oil Refinery at Richmond, California, yesterday.

VACATION . . .

Will soon be here!

No More Midterms

YOU HAVE PLENTY

of time to write for the

F O R U M

On any subjects you choose

Place material in

FORUM BOX in Rm. 210

At Galileo . . . Deadline April 21, 1937

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By PAT MADDEN

Mention has been made before of the offer of a matched set of tournament arrows to be given to the archer—or should it be archee—who made six consecutive bull's eyes. The sympathy of the entire archery class was extended to Helen Davis last Thursday when she made five consecutive bull's eyes, and just missed the last one by the fraction of an inch. This is quite a feat as is evidenced by the fact that so far there has been only one woman in the college who has been able to acquire the coveted prize. She is Edith Rand.

* * *

Margaret Wormell, WAA secretary, has been chosen to accompany Ruth Johnson, WAA president, to the joint AWS-WAA conference to be held April 16 and 17 at San Mateo.

* * *

Sign-ups for the mixed doubles tennis tournament have begun, and will continue until next Wednesday. Play will start the following weekend at the Palace of Fine Arts.

One of the requirements to be met for eligibility for a WAA award was decided at the council meeting held last Thursday. According to the council it will be necessary for every woman to attend 22 out of 24 class meetings for every sport in which she is signed.

* * *

A play night will be held by San Francisco State, Thursday night, to which WAA members of San Francisco Junior College have been invited. Sign-up sheets for the event will be in Gym A and Galileo, and the office at Powell Street. Women who wish to go should sign up. Regular gym clothes will be worn. State promises much in the way of excitement and hopes to have a large number of guests.

* * *

Tennis is forging ahead with the singles elimination tournament. The first round was completed last Saturday, the second round to be played by March 20. This tournament appears interesting in that it will prove which woman is the outstanding tennis player in the college.

* * *

Managers who do not take part in the sports which they head will resign in favor of the team captains. This was necessary because of the difficulty of keeping records of the sports, and of the amount of activity of the women who participate in them. This change will apply in baseball and hockey. Taneko Amemiya will head baseball. The hockey captain has not yet been chosen.

* * *

Various WAA clubs have been fortunate this semester in acquiring much new equipment. The baseball club now possesses a bat called "Louisville Slugger," of which they are justly proud, a number of balls, a catcher's mask, and mitts. The hockey club has received new hockey sticks, shin guards, and balls. The shin guards for the "goalie" have extra padding, and are larger and longer than those for the rest of the team. Injuries should be very few, according to the hockey club, with these new buffers. Fencing also has acquired new equipment and is now able to outfit a larger number of women than before. The tennis teams have a new locker at the Palace of Fine Arts in which they will keep their racquets and other tennis equipment.

Same Old Story; Sign Events on Calendar of Esoteric Affairs Body

Urging that all college organizations, planning activities, submit their selected dates to the Social Committee, Helen Davis, vice-president of the Associated Students, and Social Committee head, said that these organizations must have a petition signed by their adviser before any activity may be entered on the social calendar.

Miss Davis requested that all organizations send a representative to the Social Committee meetings which are held every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the office of Eugenie Leonard, college vice-president and dean of women.

"By having these representatives present," Miss Davis said, "it will be possible to avoid any possible conflict in dates that may occur, and it will also make for better cooperation among the various organizations."

Camp To Be Auctioneer of Beta Phi's Lost and Found, Strayed, Stolen

Final arrangements for the auction to be sponsored by Beta Phi on Wednesday, March 31, have been completed, according to David York, fraternity president. The affair will be held at the Extension building between 11 and 12 o'clock, and will feature Bill Camp as auctioneer. The type of articles to be auctioned was not disclosed, but fraternity officials asserted that they would all be valuable and worth-while.

"Beta Phi asks the support of the entire student body in this auction, since all the funds realized in the sales will be used for a worthwhile cause," York said.

Sunny Day for SPCA As Cloud Entertains

Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, was host to a group representing the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at luncheon in the college dining room yesterday. President Cloud has been a member of the board of trustees of the society for several years.

Luncheon was prepared and served by the members of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college.

ARE YOU WORTHY?

Prospective members of the Cap and Meg Society will be chosen this week, according to Deming Smith, president of the group.

"Students who would like to join the society must submit their names, class, and grade average to the society," said Smith. "From the group who follow instructions will be chosen approximately five new members. The choice will be made according to the interest the applicants show in the work of the group, which is to promote all athletic, social events, and assemblies."

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE,
SPRING, 1937 BUDGET
February 15, 1937

INCOME				
Cash Balance, Fall, 1936			$1,135.43	
1,608 students at $6.00			9,650.00	
Athletic income			200.00	
"Guardsman" advertising			250.00	
Social activities			150.00	
				$11,385.43
EXPENDITURES				
Administrative				
Health protection		$200.00		
Printing		200.00		
Photographs		110.00		
Library		600.00		
Equipment and Supplies		500.00		
Graduation expenses		800.00		
Assembly programs and exhibits		200.00		
Deans' funds		100.00		
Rentals—				
Swimming (W. A. A.)	$200.00			
Tennis	200.00			
		400.00		
Miscellaneous		100.00		
			$3,210.00	
Student Body				
Women's Activities—				
A. W. S.		$300.00		
W. A. A.		350.00		
Powell Street		100.00		
			750.00	
"Guardsman"			2,750.00	
Men's Activities—				
A. M. S.		$200.00		
Athletics—				
Awards		300.00		
Football—				
Basketball		800.00		
Baseball		575.00		
Track		450.00		
Crew		100.00		
Tennis		165.00		
Swimming		50.00		
Golf		55.00		
			2,695.00	
Rifle Club			205.00	
Social Activities			250.00	
Music			300.00	
Sophomore Formal			250.00	
Office Expense			125.00	
Reserve Fund			850.43	
				$11,385.43

Federal Government Wires for Helene Turner's Survey of NYA

That the survey compiled by Helene Turner, college NYA administrator, has been sent to Washington, D. C., in response to a request received from the White House was announced last week. Thomas Neblett, of the NYA Advisory Committee, has said that the survey will be used in a study of whether or not the youth program should continue.

The report compares achievements of women students working on the college with non-working women students. The NYA women, according to the test, proved to be definitely superior in scholarship and intelligence, and received more favorable scores in the Thurston psychological test, although they were outranked in physical health.

"I am particularly interested that the survey was requested at this time," said Miss Turner. "Since it so definitely shows a need for an NYA program here at San Francisco Junior College, it should be of some help in evaluating the achievements of the youth aid program."

Miss Turner gave a talk covering the vital points embodied in the report at the National Convention of Deans of Women recently held in New Orleans. The lecture attracted favorable comment in the East and served further to acquaint Eastern educators with NYA administration in California junior colleges.

Diary of a Co-ed Journalist

March 12—It was early yesterday afternoon, dear diary, when I entered the little closet called WJ that we use for a newspaper office. The sole occupant of this wee journalistic retreat was the editor herself, Madame Murphy.

"Ah, Elvira," she greeted me, "I have an assignment for you. Go to the offices of the Board of Education and ask them to put a good-sized newspaper office in our new building."

"Of course, dear Florence," I unhesitatingly replied. "How heart-warming it is to realize that you have at last recognized my superior diplomatic ability!" But where were these offices? I asked a passing student, and he said the City Hall.

I did not know where the City Hall was, but, as Cripes Squeedunk, editor-in-chief of the Hickville Union High School Monthly "Hick" used to say, "A good journalist don't ask no questions, see?" So, determined to find out for myself just what and where the City Hall was, I left.

I boarded a number 19 car outside the building. The motorman, who seemed to be the conductor also, was punching car-tickets with his teeth, making change with his hands, and running the car with one foot while the other opened and shut the doors that always seemed to be stuck. I waited until he took the punch out of his teeth and saw me. "Some way to make a living, huh?" he asked.

I said it was and asked where the City Hall was located. "I'll tell you when we come to it," he said.

So I sat down and waited. We rode and rode, but finally the motorman-conductor called out "She Hah!" So I thought maybe he meant the City Hall and got off.

The building before which the street car had stopped was a great big white structure resembling the Hickville County Hospital. I walked up the steps and in one of the doors and there was an elevator! The man who ran it was a little old man about 80 years old with an ear trumpet. "Where are the Board of Education offices?" I asked him.

"What say?" he replied.

I repeated my request. "Sixth floor," he answered, shutting the doors, and up we shot. Before you could say "Hickville forever," we had come to the sixth floor. Ah, dear diary, this is truly an age of speed!

The old gentleman opened the doors and said, "Second door to your right." I found this door, but it was locked and besides, it said on the front: "Board of Construction and Observation. J. Hepple-White Gotterdammerrung, Chairman." So I went to the next door, which said, "Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, National Guard, and ROTC, H. Smythe Smith, Scoutmaster." I cautiously opened it and there was a man in a lovely Army uniform shooting small pellets at the window with a bean shooter.

"Pardon me, sir," I said, "but you should not brandish dangerous militaristic weapons about in such a light-hearted manner."

He looked up, surprised, and then grew angry. "Oh," he said, "another Communist! Calling a brave red-blooded American citizen a militarist! Get outta here!"

I quickly shut the door, but he evidently wanted me to leave the building as well, for he ran after me, rang for the elevator, and hustled me out. I protested, but he paid no attention, not even when I asked him to tell the Board of Education to put a large newspaper office in our new building. But there must be something wrong with the City Hall, because I asked one of the janitors who the rude Army man was, and he said that he was Napoleon, and the janitor was Marshal Ney.

College Instructors Attend Frat Banquet

Forty neophytes of the University of California and Stanford were initiated at the annual meeting and banquet of Phi Delta Kappa at the Masonic hall, on March 6.

Junior college instructors attending were Dean Edwin C. Browne, Ward Nichols, Comptroller of Finance, Aldrich Smith, English instructor, and George Green, Geology instructor.

MAY ANNOUNCED AS PUBLICATION DATE OF FORUM

With literary contributions being received by the FORUM, the literary year book of the Forum Club, the editors announce that plans are successfully being put into operation, and that the mimeographed magazine will be published during the last week of May.

"Short stories, plays, articles, essays, and poetry have been coming in at a more or less constant rate, although the greatest amount of material is yet to be received," according to Donald Flash, editor. "The period following Easter vacation will probably see a greater and much more satisfactory flow of student literature."

The staff of the FORUM suggests that students use the vacation period for the purpose of writing articles or any form of literature, or for retouching some material which they may have done in the past. With the deadline set for April 21, only five weeks from today, writers are advised to avoid letting the time slip by without notice, and thus losing for themselves a chance for publication of their literary efforts.

Since the publication will consist of about 40 pages, with each page being 8½ by 11 inches in size, and elite type used, the mimeographed magazine will afford space for a large percentage of the total available material. The editorial policy consists of selecting the best the college has to offer in the way of literature, and at the same time choosing varied types of material so that a balanced and general selection may be attained.

Just To Settle A Bet

Are There Guardsmen In Your Attic?

(Tsk Tsk) Prove It!

Bring Vol. I

Vol. II, Nos. 1 & 4

Vol. III, Nos. 3 & 10

To The Guardsman Office

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Students may borrow books by presenting call-slips and registration card to the proper charging desks

The charging desks are distributed as follows:

For books on (0-599), also for reference and fiction
LOWER FLOOR EXTENSION BUILDING

For books on (600-999) and magazines
MEZZANINE FLOOR, 518 POWELL STREET

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1937 No. 8

SUPPORT WORTHY CAUSE; ATTEND PICTURE TODAY

VISIT ART SHOW AND CAST BALLOT TO DECIDE BEST

LOVE ON A BET TO BE SHOWN AT GALILEO TODAY

Proceeds for Scholarship; Ticket Holders Excused From All 2:30 Classes

That money may be raised for their newly formed scholarship fund, the Women's Service Society will present a motion picture this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Galileo Auditorium, according to Parnel Brown, WSS president.

Love On a Bet, with Gene Raymond and Wendy Barrie, is the feature to be shown and tickets may be secured from Service Society members for 15 cents. All students having tickets will be excused from their 2:30 classes, Registrar J. Paul Mohr has announced, but as the movie is scheduled to last just one hour, students should attend their 3:30 classes and the last two hours of their three hour laboratory courses.

Speaking of other WSS activities for the semester, Miss Brown said that members had participated in a Spring clean-up of the AWS lounge during the Easter vacation.

"During the remainder of the semester" she said, "Service Society members will serve as hostesses in the women's lounge. There will be someone on duty every hour of the day and all women who have not visited the lounge as yet should come around and get acquainted."

Service Society women have also been invited to act as hostesses at the Northern California Junior College Conference to be held on April 17.

AMORI LECTURES ON VENEREAL DISEASES

Recently lecturing before a group of public health authorities at the University of California, Joe Amori, hygiene instructor here, spoke on the control of social diseases. He stressed the part education can play in the movement.

Amori will conduct a survey of all California junior colleges to determine the type of hygiene instruction offered, working with Dr. J. S. Force, chairman of the department of hygiene, University of California.

The State of California has definitely contributed two million dollars for the checking of these diseases, according to Amori, who said there will be free clinics and other institutions to give treatment. Education of the public with signs and pamphlets will play a large part in waging this campaign, he said. Speaking of the legislation that has been advocated by some to compel a thorough examination of all persons applying for a marriage license and, if either person is contaminated, to require him or her to go to a clinic for treatment, before permitting marriage.

VIRGINIA KWIATT TO FILL CLUB VACANCY

To fill a vacancy on its Board of Control made by the withdrawal of Marygail Konkel from college, Virginia Kwiatt was appointed by the Rifle and Pistol Club at its last meeting to the position of secretary. Priscilla Smith was appointed to Miss Kwiatt's former position, to keep board membership equal.

Three members of the teams have entered the National Rifle Association's individual matches, according to Coach William A. Hancock. These are Don Smith, Miss Kwiatt, and Betty Hyde, who shot their targets during the Easter week of vacation. No official scores have been turned in yet.

OPERA SINGER SOLOS AT MUSIC CLUB MEET

Solos by Gerald Pelosi of the San Francisco Opera Company, will be the feature of this evening's meeting of the music club, to be held at 1701 Broadway, Apartment 3, at 8 o'clock.

Pelosi will sing Santa Lucia; Rimpianto Serenade, written by Toselli; Aria of Opera Rigoletto, La Donna e Mobile, written by Guiseppi Verdi. Pelosi will be accompanied by his wife.

Dorothy Roberts, a member of the A Capella Choir, will sing Il Bacio, written by Ardit, Blue Moon, written by Logan; Ich Liebe Dich, written by Grieg.

Mayor Presented With Blue Prints For New Building

Construction of Central Unit Becomes First Concern Of School Board

In model and blueprint form, plans for the college buildings were formally presented to Mayor Angelo Rossi before a joint meeting of the Board of Education and Recreation Commission last Monday afternoon.

As previously outlined in The Guardsman, the building program is based on a unit conception, with the erection of the central unit building, costing approximately $700,000, the immediate concern of the Board of Education.

CENTRAL UNIT ON HILL

A three story, reinforced concrete building of new design, the central unit will be set on the highest point on the 27 acre site at Balboa Park, Ocean and Phelan Avenues, and will be easily accessible to carlines and campus. It will stretch 450 feet from north to south, 80 feet above the street level at San Jose Avenue. To the east and upon a sloping terrace will be four companion buildings of one story design, grouped at artistic angles forming the centerpiece for a long roadway entrance from the eastern approach.

Apart from the central buildings in the ultimate plan will be two separate groups bordering on Ocean Avenue, one comprising men's and women's gymnasiums, separated by a large athletic field from an auditorium, library and music building.

Representing months of work by architect Timothy L. Pflueger, the completed models and blueprints won enthusiastic support from President A. J. Cloud, members of the Board of Education, and the superintendent's office.

PLAN ECONOMICAL

Commenting on the models, C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, said the plan as presented by Pflueger prescribes one of the most economical, complete and striking school plants yet designed, is highly artistic, and by reason of being set on a hill, will be one of the most imposing public buildings in San Francisco.

SIX ACRES SOUGHT

Actual ground breaking depends upon speed with which municipal machinery will move to transfer about six additional acres from the Recreation Commission to the Board of Education. This is necessary in order to square out the present "L" shaped site to provide a building scheme that will meet wind conditions in that area.

Walter Scott Fails To Make Maiden Blush—Tsk!

This drama is entitled, "What a salad can do to the unsuspecting!"

The scene is set in the kitchen of the Hotel and Restaurant Management class, where a beautiful salad concoction called "Maiden Blush" is being prepared. To give one an insight into the intricacies of salad making here is repeated this recipe designed for men. It contains sliced pineapples, pears, oranges, bananas, celery, Bar le duc (currant jelly) and strawberries, etc. This delight is garnished with dressing containing whipped cream, jelly, and

(Continued on page 3, column 7)

THUNDERBIRD CAPTURES THE WHALE

Like John Keats, Julius Twohy, young full blooded Ute Indian has found himself famous overnight.

A mural artist, his work is attracting wide attention at the current college sponsored exhibit of Federal Art work in the gallery of John Howell's Book Shop.

The young Indian painter was discovered grinding paints for one of the artists on the Washington SERA project by Joseph A. Danysh, regional advisor for the Federal Art Projects Administration.

The simplicity of the young Indian's designs impressed Danysh, and he submitted several of them to the directors of the Tacoma Indian Hospital. As a result Twohy has now nearly completed a group of paintings which will decorate the walls of the Children's Refectory in the Tacoma Indian Hospital.

In his murals Twohy uses the traditional symbols of the Northwest Indians as the basis of his designs. In his works he has woven them into an entirely individual pattern in which he interprets the progress of the Thunderbird legend, which is found in one form or another in hundreds of North American Indian tribes.

The artist shows how the legend, depicting a highly formalized thunderbird capturing a whale, has been gradually modified without losing the essential quality as it spread from tribe to tribe, the whale going through various stages of transfiguration, moose, elk, deer, mountain goat, to plains buffalo.

Some of his works are on display now with the junior college-sponsored Federal Art exhibit at 434 Post Street.



Julius Twohy at work transforming legend to mural, drawings of which are part of the current college sponsored FAP exhibit.

ARMY NAVY CLUB TO JAUNT ACROSS NEW GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE

To discuss arrangements for the attendance of Army Day exercises on April 3, in the Presidio, the college Army and Navy Club gathered at the home of T. Gordon Sollman, president, Tuesday evening, March 30, at 8 o'clock.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce had secured fifteen reserved seats in the Presidio for club members to watch the colorful spectacle of marching troops and military maneuvering.

Another development taking place in the routine business of the club was the setting of the postponed March 21 trip to Moffatt Field and Sunnyvale to Sunday, April 11.

John Stewart, public relations, approached in regard to other action along the Army-Navy "front," said:

"After we visit Sunnyvale we intend to slow up a bit and see if we can't go across the Golden Gate Bridge for our trips into Marin County. Oh yes, we have two more new members, Tim Ross and Al Burr who'll take part in our initiation and our banquet at the Florence Restaurant on Montgomery Street on April 5. What with several social events in May and June, we've got a well stocked calendar."

City Prepares for Colossal Days To Celebrate Bridge Opening

San Francisco, on May 27, will begin a full week of festivity, ending June 2, to commemorate the completion of the Golden Gate Bridge, the highest and one of the longest bridges ever built by man.

In order to do justice to such a tremendous engineering achievement, San Francisco has prepared an elaborate celebration that promises to bring joy and delight to its citizens and hundreds of thousands of visitors.

BEAUTY TO REIGN

The most beautiful girl in 17 counties will be selected as queen, and many others as her attendants. She will be crowned on Tuesday night, May 25, and will reign throughout the Fiesta.

The Fiesta was postponed one week to enable the entire Pacific Coast Fleet to participate in the celebration. There will be approximately 70,000 officers and men taking part in the largest peace-time naval demonstration ever witnessed in an American port. Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, said that he would be able to send 150 warships to aid in the dedication. Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet, radioed from aboard his flagship, U. S. S. Pennsylvania, at sea, to the Fiesta Committee:

"Please be assured that I am very happy in finding a mutually agreeable solution to the problem of having the Fleet present during the bridge opening Fiesta. The Fleet will look forward to the occasion with great pleasure."

"FROM NORTH, FROM SOUTH"

The Fiesta Committee has sent commissioners to Canada, Mexico, San Salvador and Guatamala to obtain the cooperation of those countries in forming

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Second FAP Exhibit Features Designs for Murals Mosaics

Expressing her delight at the splendid reception accorded the first college sponsored Federal Art Project exhibit, Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, vice-president and dean of women, announced that the second exhibit, now on display, will continue until April 15.

"Although I considered the first exhibit very well balanced as to the type of material displayed," Dr. Leonard said, "I consider the second, which consists of designs for murals, mosaics and frescoes, to be unusually interesting. This is mainly because of the human interest involved, and because the designs shown are especially effective and beautiful. The whole exhibit represents, to my mind, a wonderful accomplishment, particularly because of the splendid cooperation existing among the artists who worked on the various design projects."

STUDENTS TO JUDGE

Dean Leonard announced that a committee of ten junior college students, five to be art students chosen by Richard Allman of the art department, and five to be named from the general student body, will be permitted to select the displays for future exhibits. This committee will be headed by Jerome Vloeberghs, junior college student. It was suggested that anyone interested in serving on this committee see Helene Turner, NYA director, as soon as possible.

"The most thrilling thing about the whole affair," Dean Leonard continued, "is that every student in the college will be able to vote on the three pictures he likes best at each exhibit. Voting cards will be left with the attendant, and those pictures receiving the most student votes will be used to form the nucleus of a permanent art collection for our new building."

MOTHERS INVITED

Exhibits scheduled for the remainder of the semester include: April 16-30—lithographs and prints. May 1-15—water colors and oils. May 16-31—a group of originals by Charles H. Suydam, taken from the books on San Francisco, New Orleans, and other interesting cities, which he has illustrated.

May 9 will be Mother's Day at the exhibit, and Dean Leonard urges that all students bring their mothers with them to help in the selection of favorite pictures.

TUBERCULIN TESTS OFFERED AGAIN APRIL 19, 20

Opportunity will be given to students of the college to take the tuberculin tests offered by the Department of Public Health on April 19 and 20, according to Doctor R. Duffrey Friedlander, college physician. The tests are not compulsory, but are given free of charge as a safeguard against tuberculosis infection.

The tuberculin test is a simple skin test similar to the Schick test for diphtheria. The purpose of the test is to determine if there is any trace of tuberculosis germs in the body.

Those interested in taking the test can obtain a blank from any of the hygiene instructors. These forms must be filled out and given to Dr. Freidlander before taking the test. A blank form will be found on page 4. All students under 21 years of age must obtain parent's signature before they will be allowed to take the test.

After taking the test, the student must return for a reading given in two days. If the test is positive, X-rays of the chest will be given.

PROTEST DISCUSSED

Discussion of the annual student protest against war, with Dick Criley, chairman of the first group protest at the University of California, and at present American Student Union organizer, giving first hand information, was featured by the Forum Club at their last meeting, Friday, April 2.

Mon., Wed., Fri., Tue., Thurs. NYA Job Open

Announcing that a position is open for a woman student, Helene Turner, NYA director in the college, urges that applicants see her as soon as possible.

Working hours for this position will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 1 p.m. or 2:30 p.m., Miss Turner said.

Ex Council Awards Rifle Team Emblem

Recognition was given the Rifle teams, and any other like organizations, which may develop in the future, by the Executive Council at its last meeting. A third award classification has been set up, which makes awards other than blocks or circles possible. The rifle teams will be the first to receive these awards.

An emblem, with a large white S in the background and a small red F on top and crossed rifles over these, has been selected by the teams as their choice of emblem. This has been approved by the Executive Council, according to John Stewart, president of the rifle club.

High Frosh Jig Women's Club April 10 9 PM

Saturday Night Dance For East Bayers; Informal No Stags Allowed

With the Social Committee as sponsors, the High Freshmen will be hosts at an informal dance to be held at the Western Women's Club next Saturday evening, April 10, according to Bob Anderson, class president. Dancing will be from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. and admission is free with Student Body Cards, it was announced. There will be no stags admitted.

"We urge all students to attend this affair," Anderson said, "especially those who live in the East Bay. The dance will be held on Saturday instead of Friday in order that those who live across the bay may take part in this type of student sponsored activity. We sincerely hope that they will avail themselves of this opportunity."

Anderson has appointed a floor committee to handle the actual staging of the dance while the Social Committee is in charge of all arrangements. The floor committee is somewhat of an innovation at college affairs and its duties will be the regulation of conduct. The committee appointed by Anderson includes Preston Worsham, William Ravetto, Harold Mitchell, Henry Anderson, Fern Mulhime, Norma Parent, Claire Daly, Lorraine Hoftemeyer, and Robert Burrows.

The orchestra has not been selected as yet but it will be either that of Eddie Murphy or Billip-Richards. Both of these orchestras are well known to San Franciscans, so good music is assured at the affair.

This is the first informal dance sponsored by the college since early last semester and if it proves popular more affairs of this type will be held in the future, according to Helen Davis, head of the Social Committee. It was in acquiescence to strong demand that this High Frosh dance was changed to an informal affair after the original plans were for a semi-formal.

Music Group Appears In Merrymaker's Program

Making their first radio appearance of the semester, the A Capella Choir of the college was heard over the Merrymaker's program on Monday, March 22. Shortly following this performance the group was heard on the stage of the Fairmont Hotel and sang four songs which were recorded by the Sherman and Clay Company.

Flossita Badger, choir director, has announced that the Music Club is anxious to obtain new members. All those interested in joining this type of organization should attend a meeting this evening at 1720 Broadway.

B AVERAGE REQUIRED BY OMICRON PHI PI

Any student who has received an average of B plus or better in six units of economic principles, history, or business economics, is elegible for membership in the Economics Honor Society of the college according to John Buoncristiani, Omicron Phi Pi president.

Any one interested in joining the society is requested to communicate with Michael M. Zarchin, faculty adviser of the group, as soon as possible.

Dean Browne Awarded Degree For Paper On College Problems

Pursuing a comparatively new subject, that of the place of the junior college in educational systems, Dean Edwin C. Browne has released to The Guardsman the thesis that brought him last week the degree of Master of Arts, awarded by the University of California.

Entitled "Factors Affecting the Size and Type of the San Francisco Junior College", the thesis is based on and directed at the college specifically, with consideration for problems relating it to other California Junior Colleges. Because it appears at a time when the college has reached an appreciable development within two years of organization, the study suggests itself as an invaluable aid to guide further development and construction of college buildings.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

In his thesis, Dean Browne has gathered figures proving that more San Francisco high school graduates are receiving the advantages of higher education than would have been able to do so had not the Junior College been established here.

Although San Francisco has a smaller percentage of students in junior college than Los Angeles, this percentage has grown steadily during the past two years, and, Dean Browne believes, will grow still more when San Francisco Junior College has the advantages of a new and modern building.

MOST IN INDUSTRY

A survey of all those employed in San Francisco showed that more than 20 per cent were in manufacturing industries, with trade and transportation also ranking high. Browne contends, therefore, that these are the fields for which most of the students should be prepared.

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

U. S. F. SPONSORS SCHOLARSHIP FOR SOPHOMORE MEN

Second Year Students Of 'B' Average Eligible For Award, Says Father Ring

Two scholarships, one for two years and one for one year, to the College of Liberal Arts at the University of San Francisco, have been offered the students of the junior college, Rev. Harold E. Ring, S. J., president of the University, announced this week.

"On behalf of the University of San Francisco," Father Ring said, "I am pleased to offer two scholarships to students of the San Francisco Junior College. It is my sincere hope that these awards will promote sound scholarship, and aid in developing a closer bond of friendship between San Francisco's oldest and San Francisco's youngest institution of higher learning."

SOPHOMORES ELIGIBLE

Men students who are completing their third or fourth semester, and who have maintained an average of B or better in University grade studies, are eligible. There will be no discrimination because of race or religious belief, Father Ring said.

A written examination will be given on May 15 at the University to test students' preparation in English composition and and literature, current events, sociology, American national government, hygiene, public speaking, philosophy, and economics. The two students with the highest grade in the examination will receive the scholarships, which are not transferable. They will be awarded by Archibald J. Cloud, Junior College President, at the annual commencement.

DECISION FINAL

The University of San Francisco scholarship committee will conduct the examination and grade the papers its decision to be final. The committee is composed of John Selig, chairman, Francis Colligan, Lloyd Luckmann, John Gaddy, and Mary Jane Learnard, all Junior College faculty members.

"The committee members will be pleased to consult with interested students concerning the content of the examination and the offerings of the University," Selig announced.

GIFFORD PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT CONFAB

Three instructors from the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the San Francisco Junior College, John Gifford, Chef Joseph Beyl, and J. Graham Sullivan attended the Federated Business Teachers Conference, which was held at the Hotel California, Fresno, California, Saturday, March 20.

The conference was divided into two sessions, which were conducted by Ira W. Kibby, Chief of the Bureau of Business Education. Consumer Education was the topic of the morning session, and Vocational Education was the subject for the afternoon discussion.

Gifford was one of the principal speakers. He presented the plan of organization of the hotel and restaurant management division here and described the results obtained through the curricula installed at the junior college.

RIFLE CLUB ENJOYS BANQUET AT VENETO

And a good time was had by all! This seemed to be the consensus of opinion of those Rifle Club members and guests who attended the club dinner held at the Veneto Restaurant, March 19. After dinner, speeches were short and sweet. The teams showed their appreciation of the efforts of Coach Wm. A. Hancock in guiding them through this semester by presenting him with a leather bill-fold. Ruth Peterson, professional vocalist, sang three numbers, accompanied by Walter Ullner on the guitar.

Chemistry Club to Hold Weiner Roast on April 9

Under the sponsorship of the Chemistry Club, a weiner roast and dance will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove on April 9 at 8 P. M. Tickets may be purchased from Anita McKay, Virginia Kwiatt, Bert Ward, or Eugene Brady. Price of admission is 25c a couple, or 15c apiece.

"We promise plenty of fun and weiners for everyone," said Brady, who is president of the club.

TRI-SPORT DAY SCHEDULED FOR YWCA APRIL 3

Announcement of a women's tri-sport play day to be held April 3 at the YWCA, 620 Sutter Street, was made by Vera Spencer, Women's Athletic instructor in the college. Invited to participate in the event are Marin and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges who will send basketball, badminton, and swimming teams.

It is estimated, according to Miss Spencer, that the college will enter 30 women in the play day. This number will be made up, first, of the members of the three clubs involved, and second, other women who are interested in those sports.

Tentative schedules for the day are as follows:

10:30-11:30 will feature doubles badminton matches and table tennis.

11:30-12:30 basketball. First game San Francisco versus Marin; second game San Francisco versus Santa Rosa, third game winners of the first two.

12:30-1:30 swimming meet, which will include as events 40 yard free style race, 60 foot racing backstroke, novelty relay, medley relay, and diving.

1:45 luncheon will be served in the YWCA cafeteria featuring speakers from each school, who will describe some of the new activities of their colleges.

Committee heads for the occasion include Pamel Brown, toastmistress, Eleanor Roche, manager of swimming who will head the decoration committee, and Jean Cassenilli who will chairman the committee for registration and sign-ups.

KOTTA, LOUSTALOT HIGHT BUCKET MEN

(Continued from page 3)

(San Francisco), Mullin (Marin), Clark (San Mateo), and Egan (San Francisco).

Gus "Chubby" Kotta, diminutive forward, led all Ram scorers with 104 points in league play. Center, Ernie Loustalot was second with 92 points.

Following is a complete tally of each individual San Francisco player for conference scoring:

Player	Field Goals	Free Throws	Pts.
Gus Kotta, forward	44	16	104
Ernie Loustalot, center	40	12	92
Paul Rippon, forward	36	13	85
Monte Mordecai, guard	20	12	52
Bill Phelan, center	17	7	41
George Bedrosian, guard	13	4	30
Warren Egan, guard	9	9	27
Carlyle Caine, forward	9	4	22
Doug Maas, guard	10	6	20
Mike Maniscalco, guard	1	1	3
Totals	199	78	476

The San Francisco basketball team scored 476 points in the league race against 375 for their conference opponents.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Modesto	12	0
Marin	9	3
San Francisco	8	4
San Mateo	6	6
Sacramento	3	9
Santa Rosa	3	9
Menlo	1	11

Cloud to Participate in Scholastic Meeting Wed.

As secretary-treasurer of the group, Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, will take an active part in the annual meeting of the Western Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, to be held at the St. Francis Hotel on Wednesday, March 24.

Counseling practices in the high schools of California will be discussed at the meeting, and the report of the commission on counseling practices in the higher institutions of California will be given.

Terminating the meeting, David Elton Trueblood, professor of Philosophy at Stanford University, will speak on Dynamic Education for Peace.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS!

Join in Activities of Pre-Med Society

See Glen Noble, Faculty Adviser

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SPRING TONIC PICNIC FOR HAA TOMORROW

With "spring tonic" as its theme, the semi-annual Household Arts Association picnic will be held tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock at Sigmund Stern Grove, Jo Jordan, HAA president, has announced. All women students are invited to attend the affair, tickets for which may be purchased from any member of the organization for 25 cents.

"I would like to urge all women students to get their tickets today as early as possible," Miss Jordan said, "as it is the last day on which they will be sold."

"Food, fun and prizes" will be the motto of the outing, which will feature an Easter egg roll and a treasure hunt. Hostesses will be President Jo Jordan, Vice-President Anita de Martini, Secretary Tomeko Takahashi, Treasurer Louise Corica, and Faculty Sponsor Claire Cuneo.

Chairmen of the committees taking charge of the picnic are Marion Howard, games; Marjorie Delhi, ways and means; Caroline Originos, refreshments, and Anita de Martini, business.

Miss Jordan requested that HAA members selling tickets turn in ticket receipts and unused tickets to Miss de Martini not later than 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Men Students Wanted Now for NYA Positions

Two NYA positions are open for men students, according to Helene H. Turner, NYA head.

One man is needed for work Monday and Wednesday from 1 to 3:30 p. m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 2:30 p. m. Another position is open for a man to work from 12 to 2:10 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

All applicants should report to Miss Turner in 210 Galileo, as soon as possible.

NYA Time Schedules Cut to Meet Reduced Funds

Because of a cut in NYA funds, Helen Turner, NYA director, instructed all NYA students to keep their time down to 31½ hours a month until further notice.

"I think there will be sufficient funds to last until the end of the term, and as there are only 18 days of school in June, the students will be able to work as many hours as they would ordinarily in any regular month, and make up for the smaller pay checks for the next three months," Miss Turner said.

Food Preparation Class Visits Schweitzer Plant

Members of the food preparation class of the hotel and restaurant management division of the college inspected the plant of Schweitzer and Company, wholesale butchers, Saturday, March 6.

Chef Jacques Beyl, instructor, Victor Robelet, Ralph Cummings, Wenzel Peck, Lawrence Wong, Charles Doudeit, Stuart Kingsland, H. Johnson, H. Gaak, and S. Purdy were among the group.

Chemists Visit Standard

For the purpose of observing how laboratory processes which students learn in the classroom are applied on a large scale in industry, the Chemistry classes of John E. Booher visited the Standard Oil Refinery at Richmond, California, yesterday.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By PAT MADDEN

Mention has been made before of the offer of a matched set of tournament arrows to be given to the archer—or should it be archee—who made six consecutive bull's eyes. The sympathy of the entire archery class was extended to Helen Davis last Thursday when she made five consecutive bull's eyes, and just missed the last one by the fraction of an inch. This is quite a feat as is evidenced by the fact that so far there has been only one woman in the college who has been able to acquire the coveted prize. She is Edith Rand.

* * *

Margaret Wormell, WAA secretary, has been chosen to accompany Ruth Johnson, WAA president, to the joint AWS-WAA conference to be held April 16 and 17 at San Mateo.

* * *

Sign-ups for the mixed doubles tennis tournament have begun, and will continue until next Wednesday. Play will start the following weekend at the Palace of Fine Arts.

* * *

One of the requirements to be met for eligibility for a WAA award was decided at the council meeting held last Thursday. According to the council it will be necessary for every woman to attend 22 out of 24 class meetings for every sport in which she is signed.

* * *

A play night will be held by San Francisco State, Thursday night, to which WAA members of San Francisco Junior College have been invited. Sign-up sheets for the event will be in Gym A and Galileo, and the office at Powell Street. Women who wish to go should sign up. Regular gym clothes will be worn. State promises much in the way of excitement and hopes to have a large number of guests.

* * *

Tennis is forging ahead with the singles elimination tournament. The first round was completed last Saturday, the second round to be played by March 20. This tournament appears interesting in that it will prove which woman is the outstanding tennis player in the college.

* * *

Managers who do not take part in the sports which they head will resign in favor of the team captains. This was necessary because of the difficulty of keeping records of the sports, and of the amount of activity of the women who participate in them. This change will apply in baseball and hockey. Taneko Amemiya will head baseball. The hockey captain has not yet been chosen.

* * *

Various WAA clubs have been fortunate this semester in acquiring much new equipment. The baseball club now possesses a bat called "Louisville Slugger," of which they are justly proud, a number of balls, a catcher's mask, and mitts. The hockey club has received new hockey sticks, shin guards, and balls. The shin guards for the "goalie" have extra padding, and are larger and longer than those for the rest of the team. Injuries should be very few, according to the hockey club, with these new buffers. Fencing also has acquired new equipment and is now able to outfit a larger number of women than before. The tennis teams have a new locker at the Palace of Fine Arts in which they will keep their racquets and other tennis equipment.

VACATION . . .

Will soon be here!

No More Midterms

YOU HAVE PLENTY of time to write for the

FORUM

On any subjects you choose

Place material in FORUM BOX in Rm. 210

At Galileo . . . Deadline April 21, 1937

Same Old Story; Sign Events on Calendar of Esoteric Affairs Body

Urging that all college organizations, planning activities, submit their selected dates to the Social Committee, Helen Davis, vice-president of the Associated Students, and Social Committee head, said that these organizations must have a petition signed by their adviser before any activity may be entered on the social calendar.

Miss Davis requested that all organizations send a representative to the Social Committee meetings which are held every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the office of Eugenie Leonard, college vice-president and dean of women.

"By having these representatives present," Miss Davis said, "it will be possible to avoid any possible conflict in dates that may occur, and it will also make for better cooperation among the various organizations."

Camp To Be Auctioneer of Beta Phi's Lost and Found, Strayed, Stolen

Final arrangements for the auction to be sponsored by Beta Phi on Wednesday, March 31, have been completed, according to David York, fraternity president. The affair will be held at the Extension building between 11 and 12 o'clock, and will feature Bill Camp as auctioneer. The type of articles to be auctioned was not disclosed, but fraternity officials asserted that they would all be valuable and worthwhile.

"Beta Phi asks the support of the entire student body in this auction, since all the funds realized in the sales will be used for a worthwhile cause," York said.

Sunny Day for SPCA As Cloud Entertains

Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, was host to a group representing the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at luncheon in the college dining room yesterday. President Cloud has been a member of the board of trustees of the society for several years.

Luncheon was prepared and served by the members of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college.

ARE YOU WORTHY?

Prospective members of the Cap and Meg Society will be chosen this week, according to Deming Smith, president of the group.

"Students who would like to join the society must submit their names, class, and grade average to the society," said Smith. "From the group who follow instructions will be chosen approximately five new members. The choice will be made according to the interest the applicants show in the work of the group, which is to promote all athletic, social events, and assemblies."

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE, SPRING, 1937 BUDGET
February 15, 1937

INCOME			
Cash Balance, Fall, 1936			$1,135.43
1,608 students at $6.00			9,650.00
Athletic income			200.00
"Guardsman" advertising			250.00
Social activities			150.00
			$11,385.43
EXPENDITURES			
Administrative			
Health protection		$200.00	
Printing		200.00	
Photographs		110.00	
Library		600.00	
Equipment and Supplies		500.00	
Graduation expenses		800.00	
Assembly programs and exhibits		200.00	
Deans' funds		100.00	
Rentals—			
Swimming (W. A. A.)	$200.00		
Tennis	200.00		
		400.00	
Miscellaneous		100.00	
			$3,210.00
Student Body			
Women's Activities—			
A. W. S.		$300.00	
W. A. A.		350.00	
Powell Street		100.00	
			750.00
"Guardsman"			2,750.00
Men's Activities—			
A. M. S.		$200.00	
Athletics—			
Awards		300.00	
Football—			
Basketball		800.00	
Baseball		575.00	
Track		450.00	
Crew		100.00	
Tennis		165.00	
Swimming		50.00	
Golf		55.00	
			2,695.00
Rifle Club			205.00
Social Activities			250.00
Music			300.00
Sophomore Formal			250.00
Office Expense			125.00
Reserve Fund			850.43
			$11,385.43

Federal Government Wires for Helene Turner's Survey of NYA

That the survey compiled by Helene Turner, college NYA administrator, has been sent to Washington, D. C., in response to a request received from the White House was announced last week. Thomas Neblett, of the NYA Advisory Committee, has said that the survey will be used in a study of whether or not the youth program should continue.

The report compares achievements of women students working on the college with non-working women students. The NYA women, according to the test, proved to be definitely superior in scholarship and intelligence, and received more favorable scores in the Thurston psychological test, although they were outranked in physical health.

"I am particularly interested that the survey was requested at this time," said Miss Turner. "Since it so definitely shows a need for an NYA program here at San Francisco Junior College, it should be of some help in evaluating the achievements of the youth aid program."

Miss Turner gave a talk covering the vital points embodied in the report at the National Convention of Deans of Women recently held in New Orleans. The lecture attracted favorable comment in the East and served further to acquaint Eastern educators with NYA administration in California junior colleges.

Diary of a Co-ed Journalist

March 12—It was early yesterday afternoon, dear diary, when I entered the little closet called WJ that we use for a newspaper office. The sole occupant of this wee journalistic retreat was the editor herself, Madame Murphy.

"Ah, Elvira," she greeted me, "I have an assignment for you. Go to the offices of the Board of Education and ask them to put a good-sized newspaper office in our new building."

"Of course, dear Florence," I unhesitatingly replied. "How heart-warming it is to realize that you have at last recognized my superior diplomatic ability!" But where were these offices? I asked a passing student, and he said the City Hall.

I did not know where the City Hall was, but, as Cripes Squeedunk, editor-in-chief of the Hickville Union High School Monthly "Hick" used to say, "A good journalist don't ask no questions, see?" So, determined to find out for myself just what and where the City Hall was, I left.

I boarded a number 19 car outside the building. The motorman, who seemed to be the conductor also, was punching car-tickets with his teeth, making change with his hands, and running the car with one foot while the other opened and shut the doors that always seemed to be stuck. I waited until he took the punch out of his teeth and saw me. "Some way to make a living, huh?" he asked.

I said it was and asked where the City Hall was located. "I'll tell you when we come to it," he said.

So I sat down and waited. We rode and rode, but finally the motorman-conductor called out "She Hah!" So I thought maybe he meant the City Hall and got off.

The building before which the street car had stopped was a great big white structure resembling the Hickville County Hospital. I walked up the steps and in one of the doors and there was an elevator! The man who ran it was a little old man about 80 years old with an ear trumpet. "Where are the Board of Education offices?" I asked him.

"What say?" he replied.

I repeated my request. "Sixth floor," he answered, shutting the doors, and up we shot. Before you could say "Hickville forever," we had come to the sixth floor. Ah, dear diary, this is truly an age of speed!

The old gentleman opened the doors and said, "Second door to your right." I found this door, but it was locked and besides, it said on the front: "Board of Construction and Observation. J. Hepple-White Gotterdammerrung, Chairman." So I went to the next door, which said, "Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, National Guard, and ROTC, H. Smythe Smith, Scoutmaster." I cautiously opened it and there was a man in a lovely Army uniform shooting small pellets at the window with a bean shooter.

"Pardon me, sir," I said, "but you should not brandish dangerous militaristic weapons about in such a light-hearted manner."

He looked up, surprised, and then grew angry. "Oh," he said, "another Communist! Calling a brave red-blooded American citizen a militarist! Get outta here!"

I quickly shut the door, but he evidently wanted me to leave the building as well, for he ran after me, rang for the elevator, and hustled me out. I protested, but he paid no attention, not even when I asked him to tell the Board of Education to put a large newspaper office in our new building. But there must be something wrong with the City Hall, because I asked one of the janitors who the rude Army man was, and he said that he was Napoleon, and the janitor was Marshal Ney.

College Instructors Attend Frat Banquet

Forty neophytes of the University of California and Stanford were initiated at the annual meeting and banquet of Phi Delta Kappa at the Masonic hall, on March 6.

Junior college instructors attending were Dean Edwin C. Browne, Ward Nichols, Comptroller of Finance, Aldrich Smith, English Instructor, and George Green, Geology instructor.

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MAY ANNOUNCED AS PUBLICATION DATE OF FORUM

With literary contributions being received by the FORUM, the literary year book of the Forum Club, the editors announce that plans are successfully being put into operation, and that the mimeographed magazine will be published during the last week of May.

"Short stories, plays, articles, essays, and poetry have been coming in at a more or less constant rate, although the greatest amount of material is yet to be received," according to Donald Flash, editor. "The period following Easter vacation will probably see a greater and much more satisfactory flow of student literature."

The staff of the FORUM suggests that students use the vacation period for the purpose of writing articles or any form of literature, or for retouching some material which they may have done in the past. With the deadline set for April 21, only five weeks from today, writers are advised to avoid letting the time slip by without notice, and thus losing for themselves a chance for publication of their literary efforts.

Since the publication will consist of about 40 pages, with each page being 8½ by 11 inches in size, and elite type used, the mimeographed magazine will afford space for a large percentage of the total available material. The editorial policy consists of selecting the best the college has to offer in the way of literature, and at the same time choosing varied types of material so that a balanced and general selection may be attained.

Just To Settle A Bet
Are There Guardsmen In Your Attic?
(Tsk Tsk)
Prove It!
Bring Vol. I
Vol. II, Nos. 1 & 4
Vol. III, Nos. 3 & 10
To
The Guardsman Office
WJ At Galileo

SUPPORT WORTHY CAUSE; ATTEND PICTURE TODAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

VISIT ART SHOW AND CAST BALLOT TO DECIDE BEST

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1937 No. 8

LOVE ON A BET TO BE SHOWN AT GALILEO TODAY

Proceeds for Scholarship; Ticket Holders Excused From All 2:30 Classes

That money may be raised for their newly formed scholarship fund, the Women's Service Society will present a motion picture this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Galileo Auditorium, according to Pamel Brown, WSS president.

Love On a Bet, with Gene Raymond and Wendy Barrie, is the feature to be shown and tickets may be secured from Service Society members for 15 cents. All students having tickets will be excused from their 2:30 classes, Registrar J. Paul Mohr has announced, but as the movie is scheduled to last just one hour, students should attend their 3:30 classes and the last two hours of their three hour laboratory courses.

Speaking of other WSS activities for the semester, Miss Brown said that members had participated in a Spring clean-up of the AWS lounge during the Easter vacation.

"During the remainder of the semester" she said, "Service Society members will serve as hostesses in the women's lounge. There will be someone on duty every hour of the day and all women who have not visited the lounge as yet should come around and get acquainted."

Service Society women have also been invited to act as hostesses at the Northern California Junior College Conference to be held on April 17.

AMORI LECTURES ON VENEREAL DISEASES

Recently lecturing before a group of public health authorities at the University of California, Joe Amori, hygiene instructor here, spoke on the control of social diseases. He stressed the part education can play in the movement.

Amori will conduct a survey of all California junior colleges to determine the type of hygiene instruction offered, working with Dr. J. S. Force, chairman of the department of hygiene, University of California.

The State of California has definitely contributed two million dollars for the checking of these diseases, according to Amori, who said there will be free clinics and other institutions to give treatment. Education of the public with signs and pamphlets will play a large part in waging this campaign, he said. Speaking of the legislation that has been advocated by some to compel a thorough examination of all persons applying for a marriage license and, if either person is contaminated, to require him or her to go to a clinic for treatment, before permitting marriage.

VIRGINIA KWIATT TO FILL CLUB VACANCY

To fill a vacancy on its Board of Control made by the withdrawal of Marygail Konkel from college, Virginia Kwiatt was appointed by the Rifle and Pistol Club at its last meeting to the position of secretary. Priscilla Smith was appointed to Miss Kwiatt's former position, to keep board membership equal.

Three members of the teams have entered the National Rifle Association's individual matches, according to Coach William A. Hancock. These are Don Smith, Miss Kwiatt, and Betty Hyde, who shot their targets during the Easter week of vacation. No official scores have been turned in yet.

OPERA SINGER SOLOS AT MUSIC CLUB MEET

Solos by Gerald Pelosi of the San Francisco Opera Company, will be the feature of this evening's meeting of the music club, to be held at 1701 Broadway, Apartment 3, at 8 o'clock.

Pelosi will sing Santa Lucia; Rimpianto Serenade, written by Toselli; Aria of Opera Rigoletto; La Donna e Mobile, written by Guiseppi Verdi. Pelosi will be accompanied by his wife.

Dorothy Roberts, a member of the A Capella Choir, will sing Il Bacio, written by Arditi; Blue Moon, written by Logan; Ich Liebe Dich, written by Grieg.

Mayor Presented With Blue Prints For New Building

Construction of Central Unit Becomes First Concern Of School Board

In model and blueprint form, plans for the college buildings were formally presented to Mayor Angelo Rossi before a joint meeting of the Board of Education and Recreation Commission last Monday afternoon.

As previously outlined in The Guardsman, the building program is based on a unit conception, with the erection of the central unit building, costing approximately $700,000, the immediate concern of the Board of Education.

CENTRAL UNIT ON HILL

A three story, reinforced concrete building of new design, the central unit will be set on the highest point on the 27 acre site at Balboa Park, Ocean and Phelan Avenues, and will be easily accessible to carlines and campus. It will stretch 450 feet from north to south, 80 feet above the street level at San Jose Avenue. To the east and upon a sloping terrace will be four companion buildings of one story design, grouped at artistic angles forming the centerpiece for a long roadway entrance from the eastern approach.

Apart from the central buildings in the ultimate plan will be two separate groups bordering on Ocean Avenue, one comprising men's and women's gymnasiums, separated by a large athletic field from an auditorium, library and music building.

Representing months of work by architect Timothy L. Pflueger, the completed models and blueprints won enthusiastic support from President A. J. Cloud, members of the Board of Education, and the superintendent's office.

PLAN ECONOMICAL

Commenting on the models, C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, said the plan as presented by Pflueger prescribes one of the most economical, complete and striking school plants yet designed, is highly artistic, and by reason of being set on a hill, will be one of the most imposing public buildings in San Francisco.

SIX ACRES SOUGHT

Actual ground breaking depends upon speed with which municipal machinery will move to transfer about six additional acres from the Recreation Commission to the Board of Education. This is necessary in order to square out the present "L" shaped site to provide a building schema that will meet wind conditions in that area.

Walter Scott Fails To Make Maiden Blush—Tsk!

This drama is entitled, "What a salad can do to the unsuspecting!"

The scene is set in the kitchen of the Hotel and Restaurant Management class, where a beautiful salad concoction called "Maiden Blush" is being prepared. To give one an insight into the intricacies of salad making here is repeated this recipe designed for men. It contains sliced pineapples, pears, oranges, bananas, celery, Bar le duc (currant jelly) and strawberries, etc. This delight is garnished with dressing containing whipped cream, jelly, and

(Continued on page 3, column 7)

THUNDERBIRD CAPTURES THE WHALE

Like John Keats, Julius Twohy, young full blooded Ute Indian has found himself famous overnight.

A mural artist, his work is attracting wide attention at the current college sponsored exhibit of Federal Art work in the gallery of John Howell's Book Shop.

The young Indian painter was discovered grinding paints for one of the artists on the Washington SERA project by Joseph A. Danysh, regional advisor for the Federal Art Projects Administration.

The simplicity of the young Indian's designs impressed Danysh, and he submitted several of them to the directors of the Tacoma Indian Hospital. As a result Twohy has now nearly completed a group of paintings which will decorate the walls of the Children's Refectory in the Tacoma Indian Hospital.

In his murals Twohy uses the traditional symbols of the Northwest Indians as the basis of his designs. In his works he has woven them into an entirely individual pattern in which he interprets the progress of the Thunderbird legend, which is found in one form or another in hundreds of North American Indian tribes.

The artist shows how the legend, depicting a highly formalized thunderbird capturing a whale, has been gradually modified without losing the essential quality as it spread from tribe to tribe, the whale going through various stages of transfiguration, moose, elk, deer, mountain goat, to plains buffalo.

Some of his works are on display now with the junior college-sponsored Federal Art exhibit at 434 Post Street.



Julius Twohy at work transforming legend to mural, drawings of which are part of the current college sponsored FAP exhibit.

ARMY NAVY CLUB TO JAUNT ACROSS NEW GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE

To discuss arrangements for the attendance of Army Day exercises on April 3, in the Presidio, the college Army and Navy Club gathered at the home of T. Gordon Sollman, president, Tuesday evening, March 30, at 8 o'clock.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce had secured fifteen reserved seats in the Presidio for club members to watch the colorful spectacle of marching troops and military maneuvering.

Another development taking place in the routine business of the club was the setting of the postponed March 21 trip to Moffatt Field and Sunnyvale to Sunday, April 11.

John Stewart, public relations, approached in regard to other action along the Army-Navy "front," said:

"After we visit Sunnyvale we intend to slow up a bit and see if we can't go across the Golden Gate Bridge for our trips into Marin County. Oh yes, we have two more new members, Tim Ross and Al Burr who'll take part in our initiation and our banquet at the Florence Restaurant on Montgomery Street on April 5. What with several social events in May and June, we've got a well stocked calendar."

Second FAP Exhibit Features Designs for Murals Mosaics

Expressing her delight at the splendid reception accorded the first college sponsored Federal Art Project exhibit, Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, vice-president and dean of women, announced that the second exhibit, now on display, will continue until April 15.

"Although I considered the first exhibit very well balanced as to the type of material displayed," Dr. Leonard said, "I consider the second, which consists of designs for murals, mosaics and frescoes, to be unusually interesting. This is mainly because of the human interest involved, and because the designs shown are especially effective and beautiful. The whole exhibit represents, to my mind, a wonderful accomplishment, particularly because of the splendid cooperation existing among the artists who worked on the various design projects."

STUDENTS TO JUDGE

Dean Leonard announced that a committee of ten junior college students, five to be art students chosen by Richard Allman of the art department, and five to be named from the general student body, will be permitted to select the displays for future exhibits. This committee will be headed by Jerome Vloeberghs, junior college student. It was suggested that anyone interested in serving on this committee see Helene Turner, NYA director, as soon as possible.

"The most thrilling thing about the whole affair," Dean Leonard continued, "is that every student in the college will be able to vote on the three pictures he likes best at each exhibit. Voting cards will be left with the attendant, and those pictures receiving the most student votes will be used to form the nucleus of a permanent art collection for our new building."

MOTHERS INVITED

Exhibits scheduled for the remainder of the semester include: April 16-30—lithographs and prints. May 1-15—water colors and oils. May 16-31—a group of originals by Charles H. Suydam, taken from the books on San Francisco, New Orleans, and other interesting cities, which he has illustrated.

May 9 will be Mother's Day at the exhibit, and Dean Leonard urges that all students bring their mothers with them to help in the selection of favorite pictures.

TUBERCULIN TESTS OFFERED AGAIN, APRIL 19, 20

Opportunity will be given to students of the college to take the tuberculin tests offered by the Department of Public Health on April 19 and 20, according to Doctor R. Duffrey Friedlander, college physician. The tests are not compulsory, but are given free of charge as a safeguard against tuberculosis infection.

The tuberculin test is a simple skin test similar to the Schick test for diphtheria. The purpose of the test is to determine if there is any trace of tuberculosis germs in the body.

Those interested in taking the test can obtain a blank from any of the hygiene instructors. These forms must be filled out and given to Dr. Freidlander before taking the test. A blank form will be found on page 4. All students under 21 years of age must obtain parent's signature before they will be allowed to take the test.

After taking the test, the student must return for a reading given in two days. If the test is positive, X-rays of the chest will be given.

PROTEST DISCUSSED

Discussion of the annual student protest against war, with Dick Criley, chairman of the first group protest at the University of California, and at present American Student Union organizer, giving first hand information, was featured by the Forum Club at their last meeting, Friday, April 2.

Mon., Wed., Fri., Tue., Thurs. NYA Job Open

Announcing that a position is open for a woman student, Helene Turner, NYA director in the college, urges that applicants see her as soon as possible.

Working hours for this position will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 1 p.m. or 2:30 p.m., Miss Turner said.

Ex Council Awards Rifle Team Emblem

Recognition was given the Rifle teams, and any other like organizations, which may develop in the future, by the Executive Council at its last meeting. A third award classification has been set up, which makes awards other than blocks or circles possible. The rifle teams will be the first to receive these awards.

An emblem, with a large white S in the background and a small red F on top and crossed rifles over these, has been selected by the teams as their choice of emblem. This has been approved by the Executive Council, according to John Stewart, president of the rifle club.

City Prepares for Colossal Days To Celebrate Bridge Opening

San Francisco, on May 27, will begin a full week of festivity, ending June 2, to commemorate the completion of the Golden Gate Bridge, the highest and one of the longest bridges ever built by man.

In order to do justice to such a tremendous engineering achievement, San Francisco has prepared an elaborate celebration that promises to bring joy and delight to its citizens and hundreds of thousands of visitors.

BEAUTY TO REIGN

The most beautiful girl in 17 counties will be selected as queen, and many others as her attendants. She will be crowned on Tuesday night, May 25, and will reign throughout the Fiesta.

The Fiesta was postponed one week to enable the entire Pacific Coast Fleet to participate in the celebration. There will be approximately 70,000 officers and men taking part in the largest peace-time naval demonstration ever witnessed in an American port. Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval operations, said that he would be able to send 150 warships to aid in the dedication. Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet, radioed from aboard his flagship, U. S. S. Pennsylvania, at sea, to the Fiesta Committee:

"Please be assured that I am very happy in finding a mutually agreeable solution to the problem of having the Fleet present during the bridge opening Fiesta. The Fleet will look forward to the occasion with great pleasure."

"FROM NORTH, FROM SOUTH"

The Fiesta Committee has sent commissioners to Canada, Mexico, San Salvador and Guatamala to obtain the cooperation of those countries in forming

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

High Frosh Jig Women's Club April 10 9 PM

Saturday Night Dance For East Bayers; Informal No Stags Allowed

With the Social Committee as sponsors, the High Freshmen will be hosts at an informal dance to be held at the Western Women's Club next Saturday evening, April 10, according to Bob Anderson, class president. Dancing will be from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. and admission is free with Student Body Cards, it was announced. There will be no stags admitted.

"We urge all students to attend this affair," Anderson said, "especially those who live in the East Bay. The dance will be held on Saturday instead of Friday in order that those who live across the bay may take part in this type of student sponsored activity. We sincerely hope that they will avail themselves of this opportunity."

Anderson has appointed a floor committee to handle the actual staging of the dance while the Social Committee is in charge of all arrangements. The floor committee is somewhat of an innovation at college affairs and its duties will be the regulation of conduct. The committee appointed by Anderson includes Preston Worsham, William Ravetto, Harold Mitchell, Henry Anderson, Fern Mulhime, Norma Parent, Claire Daly, Lorraine Hoffemeyer, and Robert Burrows.

The orchestra has not been selected as yet but it will be either that of Eddie Murphy or Billip-Richards. Both of these orchestras are well known to San Franciscans, so good music is assured at the affair.

This is the first informal dance sponsored by the college since early last semester and if it proves popular more affairs of this type will be held in the future, according to Helen Davis, head of the Social Committee. It was in acquiescence to strong demand that this High Frosh dance was changed to an informal affair after the original plans were for a semi-formal.

Music Group Appears In Merrymaker's Program

Making their first radio appearance of the semester, the A Capella Choir of the college was heard over the Merrymaker's program on Monday, March 22. Shortly following this performance the group was heard on the stage of the Fairmont Hotel and sang four songs which were recorded by the Sherman and Clay Company.

Flossita Badger, choir director, has announced that the Music Club is anxious to obtain new members. All those interested in joining this type of organization should attend a meeting this evening at 1720 Broadway.

B AVERAGE REQUIRED BY OMICRON PHI PI

Any student who has received an average of B plus or better in six units of economic principles, history, or business economics, is elegible for membership in the Economics Honor Society of the college according to John Buoncristiani, Omicron Phi Pi president.

Any one interested in joining the society is requested to communicate with Michael M. Zarchin, faculty adviser of the group, as soon as possible.

Dean Browne Awarded Degree For Paper On College Problems

Pursuing a comparatively new subject, that of the place of the junior college in educational systems, Dean Edwin C. Browne has released to The Guardsman the thesis that brought him last week the degree of Master of Arts, awarded by the University of California.

Entitled "Factors Affecting the Size and Type of the San Francisco Junior College", the thesis is based on and directed at the college specifically, with consideration for problems relating it to other California Junior Colleges. Because it appears at a time when the college has reached an appreciable development within two years of organization, the study suggests itself as an invaluable aid to guide further development and construction of college buildings.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

In his thesis, Dean Browne has gathered figures proving that more San Francisco high school graduates are receiving the advantages of higher education than would have been able to do so had not the Junior College been established here.

Although San Francisco has a smaller percentage of students in junior college than Los Angeles, this percentage has grown steadily during the past two years, and, Dean Browne believes, will grow still more when San Francisco Junior College has the advantages of a new and modern building.

MOST IN INDUSTRY

A survey of all those employed in San Francisco showed that more than 20 per cent were in manufacturing industries, with trade and transportation also ranking high. Browne contends, therefore, that these are the fields for which most of the students should be prepared.

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

U. S. F. SPONSORS SCHOLARSHIP FOR SOPHOMORE MEN

Second Year Students Of 'B' Average Eligible For Award, Says Father Ring

Two scholarships, one for two years and one for one year, to the College of Liberal Arts at the University of San Francisco, have been offered the students of the junior college, Rev. Harold E. Ring, S. J., president of the University, announced this week.

"On behalf of the University of San Francisco," Father Ring said, "I am pleased to offer two scholarships to students of the San Francisco Junior College. It is my sincere hope that these awards will promote sound scholarship, and aid in developing a closer bond of friendship between San Francisco's oldest and San Francisco's youngest institution of higher learning."

SOPHOMORES ELIGIBLE

Men students who are completing their third or fourth semester, and who have maintained an average of B or better in University grade studies, are eligible. There will be no discrimination because of race or religious belief, Father Ring said.

A written examination will be given on May 15 at the University to test students' preparation in English composition and and literature, current events, sociology, American national government, hygiene, public speaking, philosophy, and economics. The two students with the highest grade in the examination will receive the scholarships, which are not transferable. They will be awarded by Archibald J. Cloud, Junior College President, at the annual commencement.

DECISION FINAL

The University of San Francisco scholarship committee will conduct the examination and grade the papers. Its decision to be final. The committee is composed of John Selig, chairman, Francis Colligan, Lloyd Luckmann, John Gaddy, and Mary Jane Learnard, all Junior College faculty members.

"The committee members will be pleased to consult with interested students concerning the content of the examination and the offerings of the University," Selig announced.

GIFFORD PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT CONFAB

Three instructors from the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the San Francisco Junior College, John Gifford, Chef Joseph Beyl, and J. Graham Sullivan attended the Federated Business Teachers Conference, which was held at the Hotel California, Fresno, California, Saturday, March 20.

The conference was divided into two sessions, which were conducted by Ira W. Kibby, Chief of the Bureau of Business Education. Consumer Education was the topic of the morning session, and Vocational Education was the subject for the afternoon discussion.

Gifford was one of the principal speakers. He presented the plan of organization of the hotel and restaurant management division here and described the results obtained through the curricula installed at the junior college.

RIFLE CLUB ENJOYS BANQUET AT VENETO

And a good time was had by all! This seemed to be the consensus of opinion of those Rifle Club members and guests who attended the club dinner held at the Veneto Restaurant, March 19. After dinner, speeches were short and sweet. The teams showed their appreciation of the efforts of Coach Wm. A. Hancock in guiding them through this semester by presenting him with a leather bill-fold. Ruth Peterson, professional vocalist, sang three numbers, accompanied by Walter Ullner on the guitar.

Chemistry Club to Hold Weiner Roast on April 9

Under the sponsorship of the Chemistry Club, a weiner roast and dance will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove on April 9 at 8 P. M. Tickets may be puchased from Anita McKay, Virginia Kiwatt, Bert Ward, or Eugene Brady. Price of admission is 25c a couple, or 15c apiece.

"We promise plenty of fun and weiners for everyone," said Brady, who is president of the club.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1937 No. 8

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

Educationally minded students who are interested in furthering their pursuit of knowledge, but who lack necessary funds, will soon be given a chance to compete for scholarships.

Two scholarships of free tuition at the College of Liberal Arts of the University of San Francisco are being offered to junior college men who are completing their third and fourth semesters here.

Sincere appreciation is to be extended to Rev. Harold E. Ring, S. J., president of the University who is mainly responsible for the offering of these scholarships, and to junior college faculty members John Selig, Francis Colligan, Lloyd Luckmann, John Gaddy and Mary Jane Learnard, who compose the committee in charge of the competitive examination involved.

It is noteworthy that this opportunity is being offered to San Francisco Junior College students alone.

The second opportunity is of an entirely different nature, but of equal importance from the viewpoint of the average student.

The Women's Service Society will offer two 50 dollar scholarships to students within the college. This money is to be used for continuance of junior college education and both men and women students are eligible. Recipients will be determined by a committee of Service Club members and faculty advisers. The exact date when applications will be available will be announced in a future edition of The Guardsman.

Students should be grateful for these opportunities that someone or some organization should have offered long ago. The Service Society is one of the few student activities to offer something worthwhile to the college—and worthwhile offerings by San Francisco Junior College organizations are, sadly enough, even fewer. Whatever other shortcomings the Service Society may have, its latest accomplishment alone justifies its existence.

ARTE POR EL ARTE

Horace once said, **"Nothing is beautiful from every point of view."** For that reason, the decision of the administration to allow students to select the objects of art they, personally, would prefer for the junior college's permanent collection, is particularly commendable.

Aside from the fact that a committee of five art majors and five "just plain students" is to select and to arrange the various college sponsored art exhibits, each and every individual student in the college will have the privilege of voting for the work he likes best at each display.

Because of this, everyone is urged to visit these exhibits. A complete schedule may be found elsewhere in this issue of The Guardsman. All students should make it a point to attend all future displays so that they may feel that they have had a part in the selection of the objets d'art that will have a place in the new junior college building.

FOR YOUR OWN GOOD

As has been pointed out in the editorial Opportunity Knocks, the Women's Service Society is soon to offer two 50 dollar scholarships to students of the college.

Before such scholarships can be given, it is necessary that a certain amount of money be raised. The first step toward the raising of this money is the presentation of the motion picture the Society is giving this afternoon in the Galileo Auditorium.

As the students of this college are the ones who will receive such benefits as may be derived from the gate receipts of the affair, it seems only natural that every one who can possibly do so should purchase a ticket and attend the show.

WHEN IS A SPORT?

With the Rifle Club-Block SF controversy just cleared up and with the present agitation by various minor sports, such as crew, for inclusion in the major sport category, it seems necessary to decide just what constitutes a major sport. In a college of this type, the income at the gate should be no factor, because the only athletic activity that comes close to being self-supporting is football. Tennis, baseball, soccer, basketball, and track are major sports also, but they have no means of bringing in any gate receipts. Thus the ever present argument of lack of self-support or spectator interest is not a factor in the classification of athletic activities in this college.

There is only one true definition of a major sport. It is whatever sport any student body makes a major sport. The distinction is that those who meet the requirements in a major sport win the block letter while the minor sports competitors are awarded a letter with a circle around it. Major sports and minor sports should be whatever the students say they are, with whatever awards they, through their student officers, determine to offer.—DON MIX

MENTAL MUTTERINGS
By FEM

Coming back after vacation, students were surprised to find the sidewalk in front of the Powell Street building covered with sand.

"Oh," thought those who think, "we have a nice little beach all our own! What fun! What good times we can now have!"

"Yep," said college wags, "all we need is an ocean and," (significantly patting the head of the nearest curly haired tot) "we already have the waves!"

Our country cousins, having reluctantly left Podunk Hollow to return to classes, clapped their hands with joy at the sight of a bit of country in the center of the city, and the social calendar was crammed full of plans for weenie roasts and moonlight swims.

Then came the dawn! (O.K., the next day if you **must** be practical.) During the night somebody came along and removed all of our beautiful beach, revealing brand new, super-super, non-skid sidewalks! Surprised? Well, don't feel self-conscious, we all were.

Despite the fact that non-skid sidewalks have their points, no one could help but mourn the loss of what would have been perhaps the most unusual campus in the world, and tears flowed freely for days.

Ah, well, cheer up, kids, remember, it might have been just a tiny bit hard trying to explain just how there happened to be sand all over your shoes when you'd been at school all day!

* * * *

Personal: Will the person or persons who wrote that anonymous letter to Pay Dirt Author Jack Campbell, please send the gal who "doesn't d............, s............ or play around, and never has" to W. J. some day soon? Jack, it seems, would like to look her over!

(Ed. Note: Censorship!)

* * * *

We don't know his name, but here's a great big hand to the young man who recently detached himself from a Powell Street bull session long enough to offer his arm to an elderly lady who was having a difficult time making her way down the wet, slippery hill. After seeing her safely to the corner, he returned to his friends and, strangely enough, not one wise crack ensued. It's rather heart warming to find that good old-fashioned courtesy has not died out completely.

Just take a look westward on the next foggy day. Do you see the Golden Gate Bridge? Oh, but it IS there!

If TWO ships, traveling at about ten miles per hour, and in lanes upward of a half a mile in width, collide in the fog, what's going to happen to TWO HUNDRED cars speeding through the same mist five times as fast in ten-foot lanes, with the wind sitting in the game of bridge at a hundred miles an hour? It looks as though North and South traffic would be vulnerable.

* * *

Here's a suggestion, horrible perhaps, but apropos: Why not paint the Golden Gate Bridge auto lanes red? Then our Health Department won't have to bother removing bloodstains, which would be "off-color" on paintless roads.

And now, a prediction: There will be at least six major accidents, with ten people killed and five more seriously injured, in the first foggy week after the opening of the new bridge.

For your information: The auto ferries to Marin will still be located at the foot of Hyde Street.

Curtsy with fervor to

SPOTLIGHT
By Don Mix

"He's a block man." . . . These magic words can transform the most insipid appearing individual into a worship inspiring personage before the eyes of almost any junior college student. We use the word "almost" advisedly, because to some students of this college the mere intimation of any physical activity more strenuous than chess causes them to view that person in the same manner they look at a beautiful horse—rather impressive looking, but not very useful.

We personally cannot agree with either of these two very common attitudes. We find it rather difficult to pretend that block wearers are some sort of a race of super-men, and yet we cannot allow ourselves to agree with those warped persons who think that intellect is an impossibility to an athlete. A block is certainly a mark of distinction, but it seems that relatively too much importance is placed upon it by many students.

To wear an "SF" is a very fine thing, but it surely shouldn't be the sole objective of athletic participation. We know that many of you will scoff at this opinion, but that is merely because our present day collegiate athletic system has given the amateur sportsman a distorted sense of values in regard to the true benefits that are to be derived by "playing the game". The physical advantages of any sport and the undefinable satisfaction that comes with successful competition, whether it be a grid championship or a pickup game of "hunch" in one of the gym classes, are in themselves sufficient reward for the expenditure of our time and energy. Those of us who lack the ability to make a varsity team, or who participate in one of the unglorified minor sports, or who merely cavort in a required physical ed period, have perhaps gained as much from our competition as the fellow who wears the coveted 40 cent block sewed on his sweater. We can hear all the lads remarking that "Mix is punchy" when they read this, but, in defense, we say that aside from the fact that we think these impressions on the current block situation at the college are fundamentally sound, they also have the advantage of being the basis of a very comfortable philosophy for all of us would-be athletes . . . so, strange as it may seem, we actually believe all these ideals about which we have been blathering.

YOUR PRES. SAYS
By Jim Neal

Junior College night at the Palace Hotel held last Friday night was one of the most successful affairs of this kind that the College has had. Rumor has it that there will be a San Francisco Junior College and San Francisco State dance there in the near future.

April 10—the big High Frosh informal dance will be held at the Western Women's Club. The affair promises to start at 9 o'clock. No stags allowed. Price of admission will be one student body card per couple. Feeling prevails that this will be one of the most successful dances of the year. We'll see you all there.

The Beta Phi Auction will be held **today** between 11 A.M. and 1 P.M. Some really good articles will be sold to the highest bidder. Drop around and see.

The men will have their first big affair of the year at the Verdi Club on **April 16.** Trials for the fights will be held soon. Plenty of action and good time to be had by all is guaranteed by the Committee in charge. Women are invited.

Good luck to our Baseball team in their game with Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa next Saturday.

Don't forget the Beta Phi Spring Dance on April 30 at the Century Club.

365 DAYS AGO
April 7, 1936

Because of Easter vacation, college students had no classes on this date (April 7). The Easter holidays arrived much earlier this year . . . so we give you 360 Days Ago.

* * * *

Household Arts Association held a tea at Sigmund Stern Grove at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Sport clothes the theme . . . "One lump or two?"

* * * *

Ram stracksters defeated by California frosh 75½ to 45½ . . . although easily beaten, Coach Ross Sweet's cinderpounders took 7 first places out of 14 events. The seconds and thirds were all Blue and Gold.

* * * *

President Archibald J. Cloud leaves for Pasadena to attend the annual session of the California Secondary Principals' Association.

* * * *

Edward J. Dupuy, retired high school French instructor, donates to San Francisco Junior College library a late 19th century publication of Premieres Poesies, a book of celebrated French poems by Alfred de Musset . . . the book is one of the rarest in the college library.

* * * *

Ram crewmen bow to Galileo High School rowers in dual meet on San Francisco Bay . . . mile and one-quarter course just too long for the junior college men, who were not in top condition.

* * * *

Richard Allman, art instructor, announces formation of a badminton club among faculty members of the college. The matches were placed at the Palace of Fine Arts, but nobody seems to know who played and who won.

* * * *

Powell Street men and women utter moans and groans upon hearing the report that the next issue of The Guardsman (the official publication of the Associated Students) will not come off the presses until April 22 . . . The students appreciated the sheet last year. Men and women scribes take a much-needed rest.

PAY DIRT
By Jack Campbell

Mayor La Guardia of New York. The little Fiorello has wounded the German warlord where it hurts the most. Ironical, Ja, that the man who spent millions on armaments and defenses should have failed to make impregnable his own personal armor.

* * *

With the number of crimes traced to drunkenness on the upcount, prohibitionists are hoping that the situation will become so acute that they can play on the words of everybody's little maxim, and chortle, **"If at first you don't succeed, 'dry, dry' again."**

* * *

"I am not so dumb as I look," says New York congressman.

Height of impossibility!

* * *

Sit-down strikers in a Chicago refrigeration plant have developed severe colds in their noses, it was revealed recently . . . Cold **noses!** Well, anyway, it's only fair that strikers should have something to picket.

Local mystery: Weather cold and rainy, yet many of "San Francisco's finest are sporting delightful sunburn. Or have you been "star"-gazing?

Ah! Mystery solved. The bright "sun" of Mrs. Atherton has peeped into San Francisco to make the weather decidedly warmer.

* * *

Dr. Shumate, in Examiner, on graft report: **"In every way, from A to B, the statements are false.** . . . Typographical error?

Bail Bond Broker Pete McDonough (off the record): **"Mercy me! The man is certainly thorough."**

The cop on the beat: **"Aw gee whiz!"**

* * *

Recently, two police officers were seen entering a suspected bookmaking establishment, it is reported. . . . Just another police "divestigation."

* * *

And Mr. McDonough seemed so soft-spoken, unaccustomed to raising his "vice."

* * *

"San Francisco churches unite in monster clean-up," is headline. . . . Is nothing sacred?

gIrLGiGs
By Ardell White

A newcomer to the feminine world of fashion and beauty is the charm school, which is now well established beside the beauty shop, the couturiere, and the health club as a vendor of commercialized loveliness. You see pupils of the best-known institutions of "personality development" posing for pictures in the papers (guess which papers) in a photographic demonstration of the right and wrong ways to hold a teacup. Tucked away in the same paper, look hard and you'll find an advertisement gushing: "Learn to live ZESTFULLY! Annabelle Axe will help you! Poise, grace, personality development, etiquette taught. Course, $25."

Now one might inquire if she can become a siren, a smoothie, or even an ordinarily attractive female for 25 dollars. At first it might seem possible, at least to some degree. But on thinking through the matter logically, Miss Axe's argument doesn't hold. If it did, the ladies of this world who can afford to keep up the "better dress shops," the beauty salons, and the charm schools that crowd the shopping districts would have it all over the girls who do their own hair and nails, buy their clothes in moderately priced department stores and hope for the best. Most of them, however, are no more fortunate or unfortunate than we are, which should explode the theory that you can buy charm, along with hair and complexions, in tin cans.

Of what value, then, is Miss Axe's academy? It is, of course, helpful to be familiar with the rules of etiquette and even more helpful to know how to walk gracefully and how to radiate self-confidence. But these are qualities that any enterprising girl can develop herself. As for instruction in the art of making conversation, such instruction is all too likely to make the eager student a stilted and affected talker. You know the bridge-party guest who trills, "Lo-ovely pahty, isn't it, de-ah!"

However, here's a suggestion to the ladies who run the magnetism colleges: If you want to do mankind a service (and we hope you do), try to instill into your students a genuine and sincere interest in the other fellow, in other words, discourage the self-centered attitude. AND—try to humanize and otherwise reform that scourge of the campus, office, high school and business college, the catty, maneuvering female.

AFTER DARK
BY John Ward

Alexander Woollcott is one of America's better wags. Proof of this is to be had each Tuesday and Thursday on the Columbia broadcasting system. Promptly at 9:30 of an evening, the Woollcott better English wafts its amicable way along the ether waves. And you may be assured that America's most amazing radio audience automatically draws up its chair each evening, for the Woollcott voice and the Woollcott personality "hath charms" aplenty.

Alexander, as everyone who reads his books or listens to him feels free to call him, is a quaint conglomeration of everything American: an example of a well-educated and well-informed college graduate who enjoys any and all good books, takes in the plays and cinema, likes to know lots and lots of people of all kinds, and loves to eat. Practically all of the pleasant vices of the "All-around" American. In 1917-18 he did his bit for his country, and from then on has enjoyed a delightful existence full of everything Americans like to do.

At an early age, Mr. Woollcott would undoubtedly have retired to a comfortable position in an office and reminisced about old times and trophies—but he happens to have a flair for telling a good yarn. If you should happen to disagree or doubt this, find a volume called While Rome Burns, and read one section with special purpose entitled It May Be Human Gore. And if it were not for Alexander's ability to be an up-and-coming-at-'em fellow, he might yet have retired a few years ago as an American "classic".

But not Alexander Woollcott. He happens to know what keeps the pot boiling. For instance: at one of the one-act play sessions of Noel Coward now current on Broadway, Mr. Woollcott perambulated, so the story goes, up the center aisle, politely late, and seated himself in the middle of the first row. All would have been forgiven if Mr. Woollcott had not previously provided himself with Harpo Marx's blond wig and even now had it on.

The Woollcott popularity with a certain enormous intellectual group in this country is one of the phenomenon of present day radio. Aside from the tremendous number of his personal friends, Alexander has made many more with those who only know his books and hear his broadcasts. It is common knowledge that when he likes a book well enough to tell his radio audience about it, the publishers put on night-shifts: they know the demand that will follow. Woollcott helped to make "best sellers" of The Forty Days of Musa Dagh and Good-By, Mr. Chips. And when he asks his listeners to contribute to some worthy cause, the matter is taken care of generously.

All of which only proves more conclusively Mr. Woollcott's right to a place in the ranks of America's admirables. If it weren't for them, this would be a sparkless age. There has always been an appropriate sophistication and sentimentality; without it an era has no spirit. As to its historic and permanent merit—that is not important. It is important that you, as participants in this century, must appreciate them, or you will have lost the essence that is your era.

To enjoy and to understand the talent and even genius that goes into this contemporary world is to know Helen Morgen's singing of My Bill, Igor Stravinsky's music, Lotte Lehman's lieder singing, Fred Astaire's dancing, Woollcott's selected books, and those of Donald Peattie. Such as these gives you a wide and full understanding of what your age has produced, and what it has to offer the ages to come.

. . . S P O R T S . . .

LAMB'S RAMBLING
By LAMBERT MEYER

"Rain, Rain, Go Away" was the theme song of the San Francisco coaches and athletes during the Easter holidays, but that wet weather just wouldn't let up to allow the various teams time to practice or participate in competition. It wasn't raining Pennies From Heaven (special permission of the copyright owners), but just plain ordinary liquid sunshine that had the athletic department gnashing its teeth from Monday till Saturday.

First the San Mateo-Ram baseball game and track meet were called off because of too much Jupiter Pluvius. Then practice was halted from Saturday until Wednesday in all sports because of more dew drops. The Lowell-San Francisco game was forgotten, but on Thursday the baseball men had a chance to play and lost to Galileo. A double header scheduled with Compton Junior College on Saturday got under way at 2 o'clock at Funston but the first game ended in the sixth inning as more water began to fall in torrents. By this time Lee Eisan and his men were ready for padded cells. A game of water-polo would have been more appropriate.

Coach Sweet's trackmen had absolutely no chance to make use of the Commerce facilities. The Mateo meet may never take place.

We're wondering if the baseball team will ever wind up its conference schedule. The team is down on paper to play 20 contests, and up to now the Eisanmen have met but one ball club. SUNNY CALIFORNIA!

* * * *

With the addition of three new junior colleges to the Northern California Junior College Basketball Conference, it looks like a tough hoop season for all concerned. The new entrants, Salinas, Placer, and Armstrong, have been clamoring to be taken into the loop for a long while. All have boasted fine basketball teams in the past and are sure to cause the coaches plenty of consternation. A 14 game schedule for the Ram quintet means a hard fight to stay on the upper part of the league ladder. The Ram basketeers will have stiff competition next season, as they play all their old rivals with the exception of Santa Rosa. The Cubs' place is taken by the Salinas quintet.

Perhaps the wrong time to chat basketball, but we're sure mentor Conlan's thoughts are not running in different channels. Eagle-eye "Dutch" is always on the lookout for outstanding cage material.

* * * *

Our gallant crew men resting on their laurels, are now taking part of their workout on the basketball court. The overgrown stalwarts are a pretty sight to behold on the hardwood, dribbling and passing the ball around with all the agility of baby elephants. "Blubber" Schoenfeld and Don Mix at the starboard (we mean forward) positions handle the pellet with all the grace of ballet dancers. In all, the rowers as basketball stars are darn good crewmen.

Coach Gaddy's oarsmen, after their victories over the Balboa and St. Ignatius boats, are looking forward to their race with the California Freshmen on April 17 on the Oakland Estuary.

* * * *

No meets on tap this week-end for Coach Russ Sweet's cindermen. The runners, jumpers and weightmen get a two week layoff until they meet the California freshmen team on April 17 at Berkeley. The squad suffered a loss when Bill Rocktoff, ace quarter miler, left the college. Workouts are still held daily at the Commerce oval. John Dissmeyer, new track manager, will aid Sweet in having the track and field equipment fit and ready at all times.

* * * *

More medals and honors were heaped upon San Francisco's swimming star Herb Brotman during the past two weeks. If Herb keeps winning races at this dizzy pace, it won't be long before his string of aquatic titles takes up most of this column. Right now Brotman is the Pacific Association 100 yard champion, 50 meter champion, Northern California 100 meter champion, and world record holder in the 50 yard and 50 meter breast-stroke. Besides these titles, he is a member of the world record holding 150 yard medley relay trio and the 400 yard relay squad.

Two weeks ago, the bronzed swimmer annexed the 100 meter men's senior

(*Continued on page 4, column 2*)

Around the Bases
By LOUIE BERTOLUCCI

If there are any hitters on the Ram baseball team, here is their chance to win a beautiful permanent trophy for their efforts. The Guardsman will offer to the leading batter a silver statuette, standing about five inches high.

The award, depicting a baseball player in the motion of swinging a bat, will be given annually to the player with the highest conference batting average. This will not include games with junior colleges or schools not in the N. C. J. C. conference.

At the present time, rules are being worked on by Baseball Coach Lee Eisan and this correspondent as to who will be eligible. In order to be fair to players who do not play on the first team or in every game, it is expected that almost all men will be eligible. A pinch hitter, although he plays but a short while, may be as valuable to the team as the man who plays in every game for nine innings.

So, all you willow wielders, start pasting that ball around. Let's see who'll be the first man to take the trophy.

* * * *

While slumming through the exchanges the other day, we came across an item in one of the State school papers called the Golden Gater. The bold headlines shouted: "GATER SQUAD TROUNCES RAMS ON DIAMOND." The Alley-Gaters are the inhabitants of the fire-trap located on Haight and Buchanan Streets.

Knowing that the baseball game with the Stumbling Staters had been called off on account of wet grounds, the item interested us. It seems that the press had been set up for a State victory way before the day of the contest. When the game was cancelled, they thought it would look pretty nice to have news concerning a Purple and Gold victory over the Rambling Rams streaming in headlines.

If you remember, earlier this season the Ram basketball team won two of its easiest games from State, running the score up to 50 in both contests. Lately the Red and White tennis team trounced a highly publicized, but that's all, State Squad. So that makes the score for the year 1937—S. F. J. C., 3; State, 0.

Well, the Haight Street Crocodiles can chalk up another victory.

* * * *

Although this is the fourth week of the baseball season, only three series have been played, Modesto engaging in two of them. The Pirates are leading the league, having scored double victories over Santa Rosa and splitting a series with Marin.

Sacramento, with two wins over the Rams, is in second place, while Marin, with one victory, is third. The race is running in pre-season form, with the favored Sacramento and Modesto nines still the tops.

The Mariners showed they will have to be reckoned with when they defeated the Pirates in one game. Their All-Conference pitcher, however, Bob Creighton, went down in the first game, which may mean that he isn't so good as last year when he was able to go through a whole season with only one loss, which came in the last weeks of the play.

Saturday, Marin tackles Sacramento at the Capitol City, while Modesto meets San Mateo at Modesto.

* * * *

During the recent Bay Region rainy spell, at least six games had to be cancelled because of wet grounds. This period of inactivity has left the nine with little practice under fire.

Games with Lowell, Sacred Heart and Compton, which was called in the sixth inning, were postponed during the Easter vacation. The past week saw the scheduled California Frosh tilt washed out.

* * * *

The prices of haircuts and shaves have gone up, but Jack "Barber" Berutich will give both for his same low price of 25 cents. Jack is the official barber of the baseball team, and any time you feel like having an arm or leg talked off of you, just look him up.

* * * *

Santa Clara Freshmen made it two straight over the Rams on March 18 when they put over their second 6-4 victory. Like the first game, most of the yearling's runs were unearned. Al Giddings, who took the mound for the locals, threw good ball up to the fourth frame when he was batted out of the box.

Al wasn't responsible, for the onslaught for 3 errors on the field when the side should have been retired, put him in a bad hole. At the time, the Red and White was leading 4-0, but after the fatal fourth, the Frosh were ahead, 5-4. One more run in the fifth brought the final count to 6 runs for the home team.

Tony Scafani and Jack Berutich, with two hits apiece, led the Junior College attack. A long triple in the initial canto by Joe Ardanaz led to the first Ram tally.

* * * *

We received a letter from Walter Mails, the Seals publicity man, inviting all junior college students to come out to Seals Stadium this season and enjoy the great National pastime which got under way on the Pacific Coast last Saturday.

The students will receive a special rate of 10 cents for the bleacher seats and 25 cents for grandstand seats. Free days for the kiddies are on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

EISANMEN TAKE TWIN BILL FROM BUC HORSEHIDE

A slashing single to right-field by slugging Joe Ardanaz in the twelfth inning broke up a thrilling contest and gave the Ram nine its first conference win and a 10-9 victory over Modesto in the opening game of the series. San Francisco came back to take the seven inning affair by one run, 5-4, to make the day complete.

Both teams were held scoreless in the tenth and eleventh, but the Rams missed a chance to end the tilt in the latter inning. Tony Scafani, the lead-off man, got on base on a walk and was brought around to second by his team-mates. With two down, Paul Hjort connected for single to center, giving Tony a chance to scamper home. However, Tony was held up at third base when he would have surely scored as the Modesto throw to home was wild.

Again in the twelfth and final frame the Red and White had to come from behind to win. The Pirates had scored one run in their time at bat and looked to be the winners. The first man to the plate whiffed, and Holmes, a pinch hitter drew a walk. Larry Wilgus hit one over short to bring the runner to third.

Tony Scafani came to bat to attempt to squeeze the man in and in so doing missed a ball that jumped out of the glove of the catcher, giving Holmes a chance to reach the plate safely. The tally brought the score up to 9-9.

Uneasiness ruled the grandstands and the Ram bench as the next batter struck out. But little Joe Ardanaz was now up and he hit one of the pitcher's offerings into right-field to send Wilgus across the plate with the winning run.

The Ram offense was at its best and hammered the Buccaneer pitcher for 16 basehits. Joe Ardanaz gathered a home-run and two singles, Michey Berman four singles and Paul Hjort three blows to lead the attack.

The victory in the first game restored the dwindling Ram spirit and they came on to take an easy seven inning contest. Coach Lee Eisan's boys took the lead in the second inning and held the upper hand throughout.

Scoring started early with Modesto tallying once in the first. San Francisco tied it up at 1 apiece and in the second scored again to go out in front at 2-1.

Things started popping in the third when the Pirates put three hits together for two runs and went ahead at 3-2. But the Eisanmen also managed to get three bingles and climbed ahead to stay.

It was San Francisco's first series victory in the conference and puts them in a percentage tie for first place with two wins and two losses. The victory itself was impressive but the fact that they beat the high-riding Modesto outfit makes it more important.

FIRST GAME

S. F. J. C. (10)	AB	R	H	MODESTO (9)	AB	R	H
Scafani, 2b	4	1	1	Schrader, 2b	7	1	1
Arvedi, c	4	0	0	Longacre, rf	6	0	2
Ardanaz, cf	7	1	3	Tonini, ss	7	0	0
Hjort, 3b	5	3	3	Hinkley, lf	7	2	4
Berutich, rf	4	1	1	McNulty, 1b	4	1	0
Berman, 1b	5	1	4	DeVaurs, 3b	4	1	0
Lucchesi, lf	4	0	1	Polidoro, cf	6	3	4
Johnson, ss	3	0	1	Moore, c	5	1	0
Wilgus, p	6	1	2	Samuelson, p	5	0	2
Kiley	1	1	0				
Fitzgerald, c	0	0	0				
Larson	1	0	0				
Baker	0	0	0				
Egelhofer, 1b	1	0	0				
Fox, 1b	2	0	0				
Holmes, ss	0	1	0				
	47	10	16		51	9	13

SECOND GAME

S. F. J. C. (5)	AB	R	H	MODESTO (4)	AB	R	H
Scafani, 2b	3	1	2	Schrader, 2b	3	1	0
Arvedi, c	3	0	1	Polidoro, cf	4	2	4
Ardanaz, cf	3	1	1	Tonini, ss	2	0	1
Hjort, 3b	3	2	2	Hinkley, lf	4	0	1
Berutich, rf	3	0	1	McNulty, 1b	4	1	1
Berman, 1b	2	0	1	DeVaurs, 3b	3	0	1
Lucchesi, lf	2	1	1	Longacre, rf	2	0	0
Johnson, ss	3	0	0	Moore, c	3	0	2
Larson, p	3	0	1	Lee, p	1	0	0
	25	5	10		26	4	10

SWEET MAKES HOLE IN ONE AT HARDING PARK

Coach Russ Sweet is today a member of that world famous "Hole in One Club," as a result of his brilliant ace on the 194 yard eighth hole last week at Harding Park.

Sweet selected a number two iron to take the memorable shot and banged the pellet straight as an arrow into the tiny six-inch cup 194 yards away.

As he stood on the tee and watched the ball disappear from view, Sweet was not sure whether his eyes were deceiving him or not. It was his idea that the pill had rolled behind the pin sticking in the cup.

"What a thrill to look down into the hole and see that white ball grinning at you," said Sweet.

Witnesses to the unusual shot were Roy Mort Sr., father of the Mission Reds' first baseman, and "Scotty" Heron, crack professional championship player.

Yes, Russ will give full details, with gestures, free for the asking.

CAMERA STOPS ARROW IN FLIGHT



"Quick, Henry, the target!" is the call at Funston Field these days, as junior college Dianas (above) report for their daily work out. Archery has become one of the most popular sports in the women's Physical Education department and there are more women participating this semester than at any previous time.

All-Conference Selection Finds Way Into Guardsman

Because of the Easter vacation, the Guardsman sport staff has been a trifle late in presenting the Northern California Junior College All-Conference basketball team as chosen by coaches of each college at the annual meeting a few weeks ago.

Ernie Loustalot, San Francisco player, was named as forward on the mythical team, the only man on the Ram quintet to take a position.

Modesto Junior College places two players on the team, while Marin and Santa Rosa had one each.

The All-Conference team:

Forward......Ernie Loustalot, San Francisco
Forward..........Robert Norman, Modesto
Center..............James Rickert, Modesto
Guard............Roy Soekland, Santa Rosa
Guard..........................John Allen, Marin

Paul Rippon and Gus Kotta, Ram high scoring forwards received honorable mention. No second squad was chosen.

This quintet was very close to the five men picked by the staff of the Guardsman. The scribes selected Norman, Rickert, and Soekland, but differed when they selected Perry of Modesto as a guard and Kotta of San Francisco as a forward. Nevertheless the Guardsman's second squad was made up of Loustalot and Allen.

At the meeting it was decided to add three new members to the Junior college basketball circuit, Salinas, Placer, and Armstrong. Each basketball team will play 14 conference games instead of 12 as was the case in 1937.

Following is the probable 1938 San Francisco hoop schedule as drawn up by the Conference Committee.

January 14-15....San Francisco vs. Menlo
January 21-22.....San Francisco vs. Yuba
January 28-29....San Francisco vs. Salinas
February 4- 5....San Francisco vs. Marin
February 11-12..........S. F. vs. Sacramento
February 18-19.............S. F. vs. Modesto
March 4-5....San Francisco vs. San Mateo

This schedule is subject to change.

Because of the repeated questioning of the final conference standings, The Guardsman offers the final league ratings once more.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Modesto	12	0	1.000
Marin	9	3	.750
San Francisco	8	4	.667
San Mateo	6	6	.500
Sacramento	3	9	.250
Santa Rosa	3	9	.250
Menlo	1	11	.083

COMPTON NOSES OUT LOCALS AT FUNSTON

Compton Junior College invaded San Francisco during Easter vacation and stayed long enough to take the measure of the Ram baseballers, by the score of 1 to 0. Only six innings were played before the heavens burst and unleashed a torrent of rain which made it impossible to continue.

The southerners bunched two hits and an error to score the lone tally in the fourth inning.

San Francisco made its big threat in the fifth canto. Holmes flied out, but Wilgus was hit by a pitched ball and advanced to second on Scafani's line single to left. Arvedi forced Scafani at second. Berutich walked to fill the bases, but Ardanaz lined out to center to end the rally.

In the third stanza, Arvedi tripled down the left field foul line, but died there.

BOX SCORE:

RAMS	AB	R	H	COMPTON	AB	R	H
Scafani, 2b	2	0	1	White, ss	3	0	0
Arvedi, c	3	0	1	Derrington, lf	3	0	0
Berutich, rf	1	0	0	Lightner, 1b	3	0	2
Ardanaz, cf	3	0	1	Aldape, cf	3	0	0
Lucchesi, lf	2	0	1	Stetzer, rf	3	1	1
Kiley, 1b	2	0	0	Wolfe, 3b	1	0	1
Johnson, ss	2	0	0	Kennedy, 2b	2	0	0
Holmes, 3b	2	0	0	Humphry, c	2	0	0
Wilgus, p	1	0	0	Leisure, p	2	0	0
Totals	18	0	4	Totals	22	1	4

CONLAN HOPES FOR COLLEGE GOLF TEAM

Hoping to form a San Francisco Junior College golf team for the coming Northern California Junior College Championship, Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan announced that if enough men golfers of the college show interest in trying out for the team, there will be a tournament held the latter part of this month at either Ingleside or Harding course, to determine who might represent the college.

"There will be a sign up sheet on the Extension Building bulletin board and if 16 men sign up, we shall have the tournament. No entry fee will be charged, and although we have not yet decided on awards, we shall probably present medals to the winners," said Conlan.

Last year a similar tourney was held, and the six best players were named as the team. All the scores were not good, however, so only two men were sent to the Northern California Junior College Tournament.

Both men won their first matches. Bob Dumensil, one of the representatives, breezed through three rounds of competition, only to drop a close match in the semi-finals.

At the present time there is also a putting tournament being held at Funston, among the members of Russ Sweet's golf classes.

U. S. F.—RAM BOATS IN FIRST LEAGUE RACE

With their first conference race scheduled for next Saturday against the University of San Francisco, the college crew has finished its long two month training grind and seams to be in top condition for its initial league appearance, according to Coach Jack Gaddy. The boatmen have performed in impressive fashion in their practice races, winning three out of four contests, and are considered to be strong championship contenders although they are as yet untested against stiff competition.

The Gaddymen worked out daily during the recent vacation and showed a definite improvement in stroking form and smoothness, the mentor disclosed. In an attempt to uncover the best combination, Gaddy has shifted his lineup considerably, replacing veterans with ambitious newcomers, and making a change at the important stroke position. An official "first boat" has not been picked as yet but Gaddy said that he will have his most powerful crew take the water next Saturday morning for the meeting with the Dons.

(*Continued on page 4, column 3*)

Tennis Team Prepares To Meet Armstrong Squad Next Saturday

Having successfully cleared its first conference hurdle, the tennis team is now pointing for its match next Saturday with the powerful squad from Armstrong Junior College, which is to be played at the courts of the Palace of Fine Arts.

The netsters meet Commerce High School today in a warm-up.

Coach Wilson's squad preserved its clear slate by trouncing its first Conference opponent, Menlo, by the score of five matches to one. Both doubles squads were victorious, Ennes and Altfield winning a close match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, and Lyman and Lazzeri subduing their opponents more easily. In the singles, Ennes, Lyman, and Mitchell accounted for wins, the only casualty being Lazzeri, who lost to the Menlo star, Learer.

The team was hard hit by the loss of Rod Rogaway, who was found ineligible because of a deficiency in the number of units carried last semester. Despite this blow, however, Coach Wilson believes that his squad must be conceded more than a good chance for the title. The strength of the team lies in the fact that, while no one player is particularly outstanding, each plays a high brand of tennis.

There is a possibility that a match will be scheduled with the barnstorming squad from Oregon, which will soon be in the Bay District.

After the Armstrong contest, four matches will remain to be played, including those against the two major threats, San Jose and Modesto. The championship is decided upon a percentage basis, since at the end of the season each team will have played 36 matches. Having won five matches out of a possible six so far, the San Francisco squad holds an early lead.

Men's Club Announces Fights for April 16; Barn Dance in Plans

Completion of plans for affairs to be sponsored by the Men's Club has been announced by Don Mix, president of the organization. The present tentative arrangements include the Fights to be held at the Verdi Club on Friday, April 16, an intercollegiate boxing contest with State College on April 23, and a Barn Dance scheduled for May 14.

Mix, working under the supervision of Faculty Adviser Joe Amori, has attempted to extend the budget allotted to the Men's Association to cover as many events as possible, and if present plans are found satisfactory, this group will sponsor the traditional Whiskerino from May 3 to 14.

Plans for the Barn Dance are still in the formative stage, but contacts have been made to secure a real barn for the affair, and to obtain trucks for a hay ride to the dance. The orchestra of Irv Amstrup, which spent a successful season at Palm Springs, will play for this affair, and will present a series of Hill-Billy novelties.

An innovation in the form of a banquet for student officers is also planned, and will be held if present plans do not exhaust the allottment, Mix said.

SKIP THAT 2:30 CLASS
See the Show
"LOVE ON A BET"
Galileo Auditorium 15 Cents

RAMS TRAVEL TO SANTA ROSA FOR GAME WITH CUBS

By Louie Bertolucci

Still trying to break in to the win column, in the N. C. J. C. conference, the Ram baseball team tackles the Santa Rosa nine Saturday at the latter's diamond in a double-header.

The Cubs will be fighting to keep out of the cellar themselves, having lost two games to the league-leading Modestans. In the first game, the Red and Blue were submerged in a flurry of runs, losing out by a 14-4 score. They made somewhat of a comeback, however, in the seven inning fray, but were nosed out by one run, 3-2.

This will be the first meeting of the two colleges in baseball. Last year the Santa Rosans played independent ball, meeting all comers, while the Rams played in the conference. The Cubs played several of the conference teams and finished in front in most of the games.

BATMEN, PITCHERS ASSETS

Their two losses to the Pirates earlier this season can be overlooked, as the team had been kept off the field because of rainy weather. A strong array of batters, plus two good pitchers, is Santa Rosa's greatest asset.

Dick Fryklund, Al Ruonavaara, George Maroni, and "Nook" Freeman are the heavy willow wielders. All of these fellows take a lusty cut, and are the nemesis of many opposing pitchers. If they were able to hit the Modesto chuckers—which they did—they will surely give Eisan's moundsmen a bad day.

HURLERS IMPORTANT

The lad who has been pitching the first game for the Red and Blue so far is Sam Sinclair. Sam is also a good hitter, often playing in left-field when not pitching. There is no let-down in the chucking department when Jim Rodgers ascends the mound in the second tilt. It was Jim who pitched the second game against the Modestans, and he was only barely nosed out of a victory.

Whatever chance the Rams have of turning back the Cubs lies in the pitchers. If Larry Wilgus has a good day, the opposing batsmen will never touch him. Last year Larry rated as one of the leading twirlers, and had a high strike-out record.

STAND-BY FIRST

The old stand-by will throw the first game, and will give way to either Les Larson or Joaquin Martinez in the seven frame affair.

The contest will see a revamped infield. Paul Hjort, the former left-fielder, will cover the third sack, while there is a chance that Gene Kiley may play first base. Kiley was formerly a short-stop, but has been tried out at the initial sack to get more power at the plate. Scafani at second, and probably Johnson at short, will complete the infield.

BABE OUT OF SLUMP

Babe Lucchesi may be the one to lead the Ram offense. A good hitter, Babe has been in a pre-season slump, but seems to have shaken off the jinx. In practice he has been hitting the ball hard, and his impetus will certainly make a difference. Joe Ardanaz will be in centerfield, and Jack Berutich in right.

Catching the offerings of both pitchers will be Ed Arvedi, the slugging backstop, with Johnny Fitzgerald ready for relief service.

DRAMA!

(*Continued from page 1*)

strawberries.

The action of our play begins when Joseph Beyl, instructor of the Food Preparation course, asked Walter Scott to make "A Maiden Blush." The naive Wallace replied, "I can't, I haven't any oranges or grapefruit."

We'll Bet
You'll Love . . .
"LOVE ON A BET"
★ ★ ★
See It Today!
Galileo Auditorium
2:30 P. M.
Admission 15 Cents

GOLDEN GATES GO OVERBOARD IN CELEBRATION

(Continued from page 1)

huge cavalcades moving northward and southward, terminating at the bridge-head, and where it would be joined by a large cavalcade from the Rockies.

There will be Royal Northwest Mounted Police, and His Majesty's Seaforth Highlanders of Canada; sourdoughs and dog teams from Alaska; Indians, cowpunchers, and Siwashes, the celebrated horsemen from Pendleton, Oregon; Cavemen and Cavewomen of Grant's Pass, Oregon. This group will end its march in Marin County, at the north end of the Bridge.

BALLYHOO FROM HOLLYWOOD

From the South will come the world famous Motorcycle Patrol of Mexico City, singers and dancers in costumes of Old Mexico, joined by the sons and daughters of the Dons at San Diego. The train, moving northward, will take on board—the picturesque, mounted deputies of Los Angeles County and Victor McLaglen's Mounted Patrol, along with all the beauty of Hollywood.

Once again the old West will be revived as covered wagons, pony express riders, Utah Indians, dude cowboys of Wyoming, miners of Goldfield, Tonopah and Comstock, will travel to San Francisco, as did the early pioneers who settled the Golden West.

PICK POCKETS PARADISE

These three immense Cavalcades will increase the population of San Francisco to such an extent that it will be necessary to construct temporary camps to house all of the new-comers.

The people of the Bay Area will have a chance, on Thursday, May 27, to cross the bridge afoot. This day will be called Pedestrians' Day, marking the opening of the Fiesta. Automobiles will not be allowed to cross the bridge until May 28. On the eve of the opening day, a pageant will be given at the amphi-theatre being built at Crissy Field. The seating capacity will be 25,000, and the play to be given will boast more than 3,000 performers and a symphony orchestra of 100. The pageant, to be staged on three consecutive nights, Thursday to Saturday, will portray the romantic history of California, dating back to early Spanish settlement.

CALL MR. ROOSEVELT!

On Friday, May 28, at Waldo, main approach to the bridge on the Marin side, the Redwood Empire Association will set a huge redwood log across the highway, and the various counties will enter log-sawing teams in a contest to be first to break the barrier. The logs will then be claimed by the Redwood Association to be used as pillars for its building at the 1939 Exposition.

THROWING GOLD AWAY!

Two huge, golden gates will be erected across the 90-foot span, and at a signal a golden key will be inserted, the gates will swing ajar and fall into the sea. The key itself will then be cast into the sea, signifying the thought that the bridge will remain forever open for the commerce of the world.

At this moment, guns will sound from Fort Baker in the Marin hills, and will be answered by the cannons of the Presidio. This will be followed by a gigantic sea parade of 150 warships of the U. S. Fleet, and hundreds of foreign warships. The cavalcades will pass in review of the many thousands of spectators at Crissy Field. The air, will be filled with aircraft, and passed bands will salute Canada, Mexico, Guatemala, San Salvador, and the United States.

EVEN G. B.'S LION

Featuring George Bernard Shaw's Androcles and the Lion, the Tamalpais Mountain Players will present their annual play on Sunday, May 30. The play this year is being held to coincide with the opening of the Golden Gate Bridge.

An electric parade, greater than any other held on the Pacific Coast, will be held Saturday night, May 29, starting at the foot of Van Ness Avenue, and progressing through the Marina to Crissy Field. Floats will be entered by almost every county in California, with some out of state ones as well. At Crissy Field, then, the last in a series of pageants will be presented. Portions of the International Cavalcade as well as the Rocky Mountain Cavalcade will march in the parade.

RELIGIOUS CEREMONY

In memory of the men who have died so that man could conquer nature, there will be a beautiful ceremony, religious in tone, and the children of San Francisco will participate in the services Sunday afternoon. The children will carry flowers in a solemn procession to the center of the bridge, and cast the blossoms into the waters of the Golden Gate. A pylogue, bearing the names of lost workmen will be offered to the memory of the dead.

A Spring Festival will be held on Tuesday, June 1, in Crissy Field, with Maypole dances, games, and all the wonders of a meadow transformed into elfland. The children will have a chance to romp and play as well as to be part of the largest group of children ever assembled in San Francisco.

(To be continued)

Late Time Slips Returned By NYA Director Turner

NYA director, Helen Turner, requests Robert Anderson, Tim Aral, Leo Beneza, Merle Blair, John Burroughs, Charles Cox, Jerome McIver, Robert McKee, and George Jessee to call for their time slips. These students did not turn their time slips in by the deadline at 5 P. M. on March 29, or turned their slips in without signatures.

"If the time slips are not handed in by the deadline they cannot be included on the pay roll and in the future will all NYA students please turn their time slips in on time, so that they will not lose their pay," Miss Turner said.

35 Women Students Vie For HAA Picnic Prizes

With 35 women students attending, the Household Arts Association semi-annual picnic was held at Sigmund Stern Grove March 18. A treasure hunt was staged, after which prizes were awarded to the following students: Jean Fontecella, a chocolate Easter egg; Olive Reed, a hand-knit sweater; and Evelyn Dybdal, former junior college co-ed, a bottle of perfume.

Proceeds from the outing will be used to purchase reference books for the Household Arts department, Jo Jordan, HAA president said.

Chairmen of the committees having charge of the affair included Caroline Orgovez, Marjorie Delhi, Marion Howard, and Anita de Martini.

GAMMAS HEAR LECTURE

Members of Pi Mu Gamma, their friends and several former junior college students, had the opportunity of hearing Professor L. D. Beauchamp from the California College of Pharmacy lecture on the subject of endocrinology. His topic dealt with the endocrine glands and their effect upon the growth and sexual behavior of human beings. He also spoke of the possibilities for vocations in the field of pharmacy and medicine.

Lamb's Ramblings

(Continued from page 3)

championship at the Crystal Plunge, and on Easter Sunday rolled the Del Monte pool to win the senior men's 50 and 100 yard free style dashes.

The Ram flash the swims under the colors of the Olympic Club has made the fastest time for 100 yards on the coast this season, 53 seconds. The best that Olympic champion Johnny Weissmuller ever did for this distance is 55 seconds. That two second difference shows just how good Herb really is.

* * * *

Former Ram golfers seem to have done all right by themselves in the various Bay Area tournaments. Jack Welch, as we said before, took the Rhoker's championship, Howard Capps was runner-up in the San Francisco Emporium Open, and Stafford "three-putt" Egan won the championship of his flight by taking down four opponents in the same tournament. He received a gold trophy nearly as tall as himself.

* * * *

The tennis team lost a valuable man when Rod Rogaway was forced off the squad because of unit difficulties, but one of the team's top ranking netmen, was doing all right and had a steady place on Coach Tom Wilson's racket squad. The tennis team engages Armstrong Junior College this Saturday afternoon at Armstrong. The Rams have yet to taste defeat.

* * * *

If the classes are a bit empty this week, the profs can attribute it to the opening week of Pacific Coast League baseball. Some of the fellas have been saving their "cuts" up for just this purpose. We like Left O'Doul's Seals to stay on the top of the ladder . . . for the first two weeks at least.

SPANISH CLUB

Students of the combined Spanish classes of the college will hold their third meeting of the semester at the La Fiesta Cafe this evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to Zelma Romaine, group representative. Dancing and entertainment has been arranged, and some 50 students are expected to attend. Dora Garibaldi, Catherine Musante, and Thomas Gabbert are the faculty sponsors of the organization who will supervise tonight's affair.

Please return to College Nurse, San Francisco Junior College
CONSENT FOR TUBERCULIN TEST

I request that .....

age ..... receive the tuberculin test from a physician of the San Francisco Department of Public Health.

Date ..... Parent or Guardian

Telephone ..... Residence

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By PAT MADDEN

Some one, it seems, took April 1 seriously, and played a joke on the women in the gym. When the coeds arrived for their gym classes last Wednesday afternoon, they found that all the clothes in the lockers had been switched. The dressing room occupants were in an uproar, with gym classes suspended until the situation was untangled. There is a reward offered for any information leading to the apprehension of the culprit.

The mixed doubles tennis tournament is starting this week with a large turnout. To those who would like to enter the tournament but who have no partner, the tennis club wishes to announce that partners are available. Bertha Keller, tennis instructor, and sponsor of the club, will be glad to help any one who is interested.

Following the Marin playday, the basketball club plans to invite State for a game on April 24, and San Mateo on May 8. The games will be played at the St. Francis Yacht Club and will be of seven innings.

There is an opening for any woman interested in playing the piano for the dancing classes. Please see Laurine Kuhn, dancing instructor.

Badminton mixed doubles matches have become quite a fad in the junior college if the number turning out on Friday afternoons is any indication. A mixed doubles tournament is starting this week, and any one would like to participate may sign up now in the gym.

Much to the horror of the coeds involved, the swimming classes have spent the last week breaking in a new diving board. Many are the sore legs, and stiff backs suffered by those who have been trying out the board. Diving has been the main work of the swimming classes this semester, probably because of the interest shown in it by the women.

Notice: The baseball game scheduled with the WAA council was called off on account of rain; but the baseball club wishes to challenge the council to a game to be played on April 8. Jean Foskett will be the official score keeper for this game.

Marin Junior College has been invited to a tennis-baseball playday on April 10. Baseball, which will be played at the St. Francis Yacht Club near the Palace of Fine Arts, will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning preceded by the tennis matches which will be played from 8 o'clock to 1 o'clock. Three singles and three doubles matches will be played off, the partners to be chosen either by rating or by drawing the names. The teams from San Francisco Junior College probably will be picked by ability, but this method is not definitely the one which will be used. Leading in the WAA elimination tournament are: Jean Foskett, Helen Davis, Jacqualine Kramer, Betty MacKenzie, Faith Thomas, Sue Muther, Gloria Stockhausen, Eleanor Bradford, and Dorothy Canavan. It is from this group that the team will be chosen.

Crew Hopeful

(Continued from page 3)

"We have a wealth of reserve material," Gaddy said, "and this keeps every man on his toes in order to retain his position. No positions are cinched and every capable man will get a chance in conference competition before a definite 'first boat' is picked. A tentative lineup that I may pick for the first race would include Bob Carotto at the port stroke, El Hubacker number 5, Chris Buckley number 4, Merv Weiner number 3, "Tip" Hamilton number 2 and Bill Schoenfeld bow. On the starboard side I may use Ernie Segal at stroke, Carl Brogger at number 5, Ty McHugh at number 3, Joe Arnold at number 3, Art Nelson at number 2 and Harry Wagstaff bow. However, I may change this boat by the addition of such men as Mix, Kissel, Smith or several others who have shown up well in practice."

Ignatians Defeated

In two practice races held during the vacation the Ram navy scored a convincing win over St. Ignatius, high-rated prep crew, finishing some eight boat lengths ahead of the Wildcats in an engagement held over the 2000 meter Yacht Harbor course. Later in the same week the Gaddy blade dippers managed to nose out the Balboa boatmen in a blanket finish over the same distance.

The starting time for Saturday's race with U. S. F. has been announced at 10:00 A. M. at Yacht Harbor.

IN MOVIE



Wendy Barrie, above, who is co-starring with Gene Raymond in Love On A Bet, which will be shown this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Galileo auditorium. This movie is sponsored by the Women's Service Society, and tickets sell for 15 cents, the returns to be used as a basis for the WSS scholarship fund.

Two Quartets Organized From Music Club Group

Preparing to entertain at various school and public functions, the women and men quartets, under the direction of Flossita Badger, music instructor, have organized for what they hope will be a successful semester.

The members of the women's quartet are Jane Knight, second soprano; Rosella Ratellick, first soprano; Annabelle Tyler, first alto, and Jane Ferguson, second alto. The foug in the men's quartet are Bud Gardner, first tenor; Wilbus Huson, second tenor; Bob Lowe, baritone, and Ray Mero, base.

The quartets have been practicing during Easter vacation, and plan to continue every Tuesday and Thursday in the evenings at different members' homes.

New Two Hour Course On Hotel Statistics Given

Arthur C. Kellet, statistician for Dean Witter and Company, is now conducting one of the Hotel and Restaurant Management courses on Monday afternoons. It is a two hour course on the graphical presentation of hotel management statistics, and is of interest to students majoring in business. Further information may be had by calling at the junior college office.

GERMANS TO GATHER

The first meeting of the San Francisco Junior College German Club will be held Friday, April 9, at 2 p.m. in room 101 at the Extension building.

All those interested in becoming members of this group are invited to attend.

Diary of a Co-ed Journalist

March 29—Ah, dear diary, yesterday was Easter Sunday, when all is calm, lovely, and peaceful, and to celebrate this wonderful day dear Mother, Father, Sister Guinevere and Sister Emma came up from Hickville to visit me. Mother wore her Easter outfit, which consisted of a simply too, too charming dress of inauguration blue (Father says this inaugurates the first kind-word that Mother gave him in twenty years), a green and red hat with the cutest little yellow daisies you ever saw on the brim, and white shoes with no toes.

Guinevere, a typical Blotz beauty, had sent all the way to Sears, Robucks's for her outfit, which was called "Peace Conference" by the style department of that lovely institution. You see, it consisted of a Dalmatian dress, a Spanish hat, Scotch American shoes, French gloves, and a Czechoslovakian handbag. Of course she insisted on American stockings.

Emma, who will soon be seven years old (ah, childhood!), was dressed in a white sailor dress. Papa had a new handkerchief.

Well, we started out for a drive in the afternoon. Daddy wanted to visit a lodge brother of his who lived in the Eastern part of the bay region. Well, off we started, I in my brand new Easter bonnet with green cherries on it. I sat in the front next to father, and Mother, Guinevere, and Emma sat in back.

As it was a lovely warm day, I opened the little wigdow in front that the salesman told Papa was a "no-draft" window. This meant, explained Father, that whenever you didn't want a draft, and who did, you could open this window. But evidently the window didn't work very well, because Guinevere said she felt a draft, although it was stuffy up where I was sitting.

"I feel a draft!" screamed Guinevere. "Tell that inconsiderate daughter of yours to close the window!"

"I am not inconsiderate," I replied with dignity. "I merely wish to have enough air in the front part of the car so that Father and I can breathe."

"Yeah," said Father.

"You know, sort of this," screamed Mother banging Father over the head with her umbrella.

"Hey, ma," said Emma, "can I have a ice-cream cone, huh ma?"

"Mother," said Guinevere, "I insist that you make Elvira be quiet!"

"Shut up, back there!" yelled Father.

"Quiet, worm!" said Mother.

Later Father's lodge brother said that we were the happiest looking family he had ever seen. He was a bachelor.

So the afternoon wore on. On and on we rode and on and—oh, well, you would never know it was Easter Sunday.

WAA Plans Marin Play Day Apr. 10 At Marina Fields

Tennis and baseball clubs of the Women's Athletic Association will be hostesses to Marin Junior College at a playday to be held April 10 at the Palace of Fine Arts and the St. Francis Yacht Club. Tennis matches will be played from 8 A. M. until 10 A. M. Two seven inning games of baseball will be played after these matches.

Partners for the three singles and three doubles will be chosen either by drawing names, or by taking the top rankers on the tournament ladder, Bertha Keller, tennis and baseball coach, announced. Jean Foskett, Gloria Stockhausen, Jacqualine Kramer, Betty MacKenzie, Sue Muther, Helen Davis, Dorothy Canavan, Eleanor Bradford, and Faith Thomas are the leaders on the ladder. If the ladder method is used, the team will probably be chosen from this group, according to Miss Keller.

State Guts NYA Time; Students Advised To Adjust Hours To Fit

According to a bulletin just received from state N. Y. A. headquarters April 2, the last working day for N. Y. A. students this semester will be May 26.

"This is contrary to expectations that we would have the money to pay for working hours in June," stated Miss Helene Turner, N. Y. A. head.

All students are advised to regulate their hours accordingly so that they will have earned $45 during March, April, and May.

Hotel Course Fits Two For Summer Hotel Jobs

Two San Francisco Junior College students, Cynthia Richardson and Louis Aber Jr., who are enrolled in Hotel and Restaurant Management courses, have secured positions outside of college.

Miss Richardson has taken out a leave of absence in order to secure practical experience by working at a desk clerk at the Highland Inn at Carmel.

Aber is employed at the Brookdale Lodge near Santa Cruz. He works during week-ends in the front office, and will continue to work there during summer vacation.

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THESIS SHOWS PROBABLE GAIN IN ENROLLMENT

(Continued from page 1)

The records of the college prove that more students are majoring in business, engineering, and English than in any other field of study, and that, consequently, these are the fields to which most attention must be given.

Tabulations in the thesis prove that should nothing unforeseen take place, the enrollment of San Francisco Junior College should reach the two thousand mark by next August. The present enrollment is about 1,720.

RECOMMENDS VARIED CURRICULA

Dean Browne recommends that the plant scheduled for construction should accommodate more than 3,500 students. He also recommends that courses be offered to satisfy the following needs:

1. Terminal courses for those planning to continue only two years beyond high school.

2. Lower Division College Courses comparable to the first two years in standard universities.

3. General cultural or social exploratory courses for those undecided as to what interest or field to follow.

4. Semi-professional courses to answer the vocational interests and needs.

5. Vocational courses in keeping with the demands of San Francisco, with special emphasis on the commercial field.

6. Adult education courses to take over the present field of adult education in the public schools as the demands justify.

Just To Settle A Bet Are There Guardsmen In Your Attic? (Tsk Tsk) Prove It! Bring Vol. I Vol. II, Nos. 1 & 4 Vol. III, Nos. 3 & 10 To The Guardsman Office WJ At Galileo

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Is located on the lower floor of The Extension Building, and on the mezzanine floor at 518 POWELL STREET

Students may borrow books by presenting call-slips and registration card to the proper charging desks.

The charging desks are distributed as follows:

For books on (0-599), also for reference and fiction LOWER FLOOR EXTENSION BUILDING

For books on (600-999) and magazines MEZZANINE FLOOR, 518 POWELL STREET

For reserved books RESERVED ROOM, LOWER FLOOR, EXTENSION BUILDING

All books circulate for one week except reference works, reserved books, and the latest numbers of periodicals.

LIBRARY OFFICE: 518 POWELL STREET
Mr. Francis J. Colligan - - Instructor-in-Charge

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The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

HIGH SOPHS BE AT MEETING TODAY RM. 201 GALILEO

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1937 No. 9

ADMINISTRATION, FORUM JOIN TO SPONSOR PEACE DAY APRIL 22

Pitman Praises Youthful Idealism Symbolized By Mid-morning Lecture Hall Demonstration Yearly Protest; O'Gara Named Student Speaker

Solemly to protest war, students of the college will join in a peace assembly April 22, from 10 to 12 o'clock in the Lecture Hall.

The assembly is sponsored by the Forum Club and sanctioned by the administration of the college. Classes may be dismissed so that students can attend, or those instructors who do not dismiss their classes will excuse any student who wishes to attend the rally.

EDUCATIONAL JOB OUTLINED

"The college administration appreciates the initiative of the Forum in arranging the Peace Assembly, April 22," Paul M. Pitman, assistant to the President declared. "Our chief job is to train students to solve the problems of democracy in modern society. We regard this expression of idealism in youth as a wholesome thing." Pitman added, that the administration has asked the faculty for its co-operation by dismissing classes.

Speakers scheduled thus far are John Wertnik, San Francisco State College varsity debater and Charles O'Gara of the junior college. Invitations have been sent to Stanford and California to send student speakers. The student bodies at the latter institutions are sponsoring the anti-war protests and all classes have been called off for April 22 at 11 o'clock.

ADMINISTRATIVE CO-OPERATION

"The most important feature of the 1937 student protest against war," student speaker O'Gara said, "is that it is receiving again the whole-hearted co-operation between students and administration in a relentless and smashing campaign against war. The movement conducted by the college students of America in 1934 involved only 25,000 students," he stated. "However, in 1936, when the first signs of united effort on the part of administration and students appeared, that number jumped to over 500,000.

"This year, although student control of the anti-war demonstrations will be the keynote on April 22," O'Gara emphasized, "co-operative planning of the war protests will assure a turn out of over a million students. San Francisco Junior College will have a program scheduled to afford the entire student body an opportunity to participate."

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

The student protest, originating in America, has begun to spread and promises to become an international protest. Signs of this were evident last year, when students organized in China, Cuba, and other countries.

The student demonstration against war is being sponsored nationally by nearly every important national student organization comprising the United Student Peace Committee which includes: The American Student Union, Emergency Peace Campaign—Youth Section, National Intercollegiate Christian Council (includes the Student YM and YWCA), and the National Student Federation of America (Student Body Councils).

AWARDS TO BE GIVEN

Awards for the college rifle teams, to show appreciation for their efforts this season, have been decided and will be presented to team members sometime this week. There will be thirteen competitors awards and two managers awards.

U. S. F. SCHOLARSHIP OFFER LOOMS AS TRADITION

Interested, since the beginning of San Francisco, in civic progress, the University of San Francisco intends to establish the scholarships offered to men students of the junior college, as a traditional affair, Rev. Harold E. Ring, S. J., University President revealed in an interview last week.

As announced in last week's Guardsman, there will be two scholarships offered, one for two years and one for one year, to the College of Liberal Arts of the university. Any man student, who is completing his third of fourth semester and who has maintained an average of B or better in university grade studies, is eligible to try for these scholarships.

Expressing approval of the offer, President Archibald J. Cloud, of the junior college said that these scholarships ought to lead to the advantage of both institutions.

"I feel pleased," he said, "that we should have deserved this recognition in the eyes of the University of San Francisco. We are glad to work in complete harmony and cooperation with this institution, which, as everyone knows, has attained a very high standard of scholarship. Students should take the fullest advantage of this opportunity."

In reply to the question of which he thinks more important, a general or specialized education, Father Ring said that he thought a general education stood the test of the depression, while a specialized one did not.

"One should have a Liberal Arts background before specializing," he said. "Education should be for the interior satisfaction rather than a specific vocation. Every man is suited for a liberal education because it develops the whole man. Often one trained for a specific vocation finds that he is not fitted for a changing world."

In regard to activities, Father Ring stated that activities are important and desirable because they develop students and aid them in self-education.

"There are certain courses and objectives we have that other places do not. The ideal of a college is good students. Through our expanding curriculum, we are attempting to improve the medium of student effort, to develop better scholarship," he declared.

San Francisco Junior College is the first institution to receive scholarships from the university and Father Ring said that the purpose of these scholarships was to promote understanding between the university and the junior college.

Students Choose Twelve Pictures From FAP Show

Third Exhibit Opens With Lithographs, Prints On Display April 15

That every student of the college may participate in choosing the first pictures of the permanent college art collection, a third exhibit of work done by the Federal Art Project will be held at John Howell's Book Shop, 434 Post Street, on April 15 and for two weeks thereafter. The entire exhibit will be divided into four groups, with students voting for three pictures from each group. Those twelve pieces receiving the largest number of votes will be presented to the college by the Art Project as the nucleus for a permanent collection to be housed in the proposed new building in Balboa Park.

Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, vice-president and dean of women, said she believed that San Francisco Junior College is one of the first institutions in the country to allow its students to select an art collection. "The most wonderful thing about it," continued Dean Leonard, "is that the students will feel more interested in a group of art work if they have chosen it themselves. I cordially invite every student of this college to avail himself of this opportunity, first, to view a really marvelous exhibit, and second, to select those pictures that he prefers."

"The exhibit includes about 45 lithographs and prints," said Jerome Vloebergh, chairman of the student committee that chose from among the work displayed at the Project headquarters at 901 Portero Avenue. "We have tried to pick out those pictures that we believed will appeal most to the students," commented Vloebergh, "and we hope that all of the student body will vote so that a group representative of the general student body may be selected."

Members of the committee that selected the basic display are Helen Norman, Doris Michels, Jack Hales, Louis Marrucci, Herming King, Helen Davis, Ardell White, Howard Markwits, James Neal, Louis Brigilia, Ward Cox and Vloebergh.

Seven of the members are representatives of the general student body and five are art majors chosen by Richard Allman, art instructor and faculty adviser to the committee.

For the remainder of the semester, several exhibits are scheduled, to be changed at two-week intervals. These include the display of lithographs and prints to be shown from April 16 to 30, water colors and oils from May 1 to 15, and originals by Charles H. Suydam, famous illustrator, from May 16 to 31.

Chinese Theater Visited By Household Art Group

Accompanied by Claire Cuneo, faculty adviser, several members of the Household Arts Association attended a performance at the Chinese Theater, Thursday evening, April 1. Those included in the party were Jo Jordan, HAA president, Edith Alpers, Anita DeMartini, Louise Corica, and Lenore Anderson.

Lucille Jung made arrangements so that members of the HAA had an opportunity of visiting the House of the Four Families Tuesday, April 13.

The next meeting of the HAA will be held in Room 316, Galileo High, Friday afternoon, April 16 at 2:10.

COLLEGE ANNUAL BECOMES BEST SELLER



It didn't even require high-pressure salesmanship on the part of Ty McHugh, left, to sell Helen Frisbie a copy of the year-book scheduled for publication near the end of the semester. Don Mills looks on, as though he were trying to make up his mind whether or not it will be worth 50 cents. He may rest assured that it will be.

COLLEGE AWS SENDS THREE DELEGATES TO SAN MATEO CONFABS

Three Associated Women Students' officers will represent San Francisco Junior College at a convention of AWS leaders to be held Friday and Saturday at San Mateo. The delegates will be Elaine Domingues, president; Barbara Latz, Norma Parent, and Ruth Johnson, Women's Athletic Association president, accompanied by Helene Turner, college NYA administrator.

The convention, bringing together representatives of Northern California Junior Colleges, will have as its primary objective consideration of mutual AWS problems, and will be carried on either through discussion. Organization of a separate WAA unit will also be begun, Miss Dominguez added.

Beginning the week-end of activity on Friday afternoon, a registration tea is to be given at the San Mateo Congregational Church, where the delegates will meet their hostesses for the week-end. Following dinner, they will be guests at the San Mateo Junior College semester play, And So To Bed. On Saturday morning a general meeting, followed by discussion groups, will be held in the junior college building. That evening hostesses and guests will attend a formal banquet at the Oak Tree Gardens in San Mateo, and as a gala climax to the week-end, a formal dance will be held after in the Francisican Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco.

Miss Dominguez, in commenting on the convention, stated; "The cooperative discussion will, I am sure, strengthen the bonds of friendship among the various junior colleges and will aid the AWS officers to gain new ideas and thus to increase the efficiency of their administrations. Since this junior college is so very new, we hope to profit by the experiences of older institutions."

McHugh Asks Student Body Aid To Insure Publication of Journal

Cooperation of the entire student body was asked by Tyler McHugh, High Soph president, in the drive to have 750 journals sold by the end of this month. It was revealed that unless an appreciable number have been sold by that date it will be necessary to cancel publication plans. The tickets signifying the purchase of an annual cost 50c, which is the complete price of the book.

"We felt that there was an urgent demand for a year book this semester, McHugh said, **"and we had hoped that the students would insure the financial success of our plans by buying their tickets as soon as possible. Most of those that we have approached with tickets signify that they intend to purchase a book eventually but apparently do not realize that unless at least half the limited edition of 750 copies is sold by the end of April, we will have no year book. We issue an urgent request for all students to buy their tickets as soon as possible."**

Those assisting McHugh in the sale of the books are Isabél Sherret, Don Mills and Bob Sisco. Tickets may also be obtained at the comptroller's office at Galileo.

The journal will be prepared by the Guardsman staff and will replace the semi-annual rotogravure section. Present plans are that the book will contain about 32 pages and will include a short history of the junior college, group pictures of various prominent campus organizations, candid camera shots, and an athletic review that will include all of the college teams. The feature section of the journal will contain individual pictures of all members of the high sophomore class.

High sophomores are especially urged to consult with Mac immediately, since it is through the efforts of their class that the annual will become a reality.

SOPHS MEET TODAY

Important meeting of the High Sophomores will be held today in Room 205 at Galileo at 2:10 P.M., according to Ty McHugh, class president. It is imperative that all members of the class be present because plans for the Soph Formal and graduation will be discussed.

FACULTY ENTERTAINS WITH EDUCATION FESTIVAL

Faculty members of the San Francisco Junior College will be host to approximately 300 junior college instructors who will attend the Northern California Junior College Conference which will meet in San Francisco Saturday, April 17.

President J. Evan Armstrong will preside at the morning program which begins at 9:30 o'clock. Samuel N. C. Hume, Regional Director of the California Crusaders will be a guest speaker. The luncheon program will be toastmastered by Vice-President Harry E. Tyler, Sacramento Junior College, and the afternoon program will be under the direction of J. Paul Mohr, San Francisco Junior College Registrar. Also included in the day's routine will be music by Flossita Badger, music instructor of the junior college.

Speakers of the afternoon will be A. R. Nichols, city director for vocational education of the San Jose Public Schools, A. A. Sotzin, director of the division of industrial education of the San Jose State College, Maude I. Murphy, chief of the Bureau of home-making education, of the state department of education, and Joseph P. Nourse, Superintendent of the San Francisco Public Schools.

Luncheon will be served the guests by the students of the Hotel and Restaurant

(Continued on page 8, column 7)

AMS PUGILISTS BATTLE FRIDAY AT VERDI CLUB

Potrero Mariposa Streets Gym Scene of Titlists Boxing Wrestling Bouts

Promising to be the most successful smoker yet staged by the Men's Club, the semi-annual college boxing and wrestling championships will be held on next Friday night, April 16, at the Verdi Club, Potrero and Mariposa Streets, according to an announcement by Don Mix, president of the AMS. Gold medals will be awarded the bout winners and lively battles are anticipated in all classes to entertain the capacity crowd which is expected to attend. Admission is free with student body cards and plans include refreshments to cool the fight fans.

The entry list contains the names of three defending champions, Ray Greenwood, lightheavy weight; Wilson Camp, middleweight, and Dick Moon, featherweight. The only wrestler returning to defend his crown is the bombastic Deming Smith, head of the Cap and Mog and twice a winner at the college fights. Because of a heavy cold Smith is not certain that he will be able to appear.

An event new to the college smoker will be presented when the two survivors of the fencing tournament now in progress meet to determine the junior college foils championship.

HAMILTON HEAVY HOPE

The heavyweight boxing division presents three bulky behemoths who will struggle to garner the title left vacant by the withdrawal of the former champ, Dave Smith. Sims "Tip" Hamilton, the 210 pound powerhouse from Oakland, Irv Amstrup, the fighting musician who scales 208 pounds, and Charley Keiser, a mere stripling of 190 pounds, will attempt to outscramble each other in the chase for the super dreadnaught crown.

Ray Greenwood, lightheavy king and college knockout artist, will rule as a heavy favorite to retain his title against the onslaughts of three strong foes. He will be opposed by Frank Poole, lanky boxing dancer from Henry Anderson's baby slugger, and by that rugged veteran of three previous tournaments, Merv Weiner. Greenwood won from Weiner via the technical knockout route last year and if these two boys come together in the final again, a real grudge battle is anticipated.

Wilson Camp will pit his unorthodox, two fisted attack against the potent punching of Joe Manning in the middleweight title set-to. Camp, victor over Duke Worsham in last year's bloodiest battle, will be a slight favorite to keep his title because of his unusual stamina and ability to absorb punishment.

IRON MAN ACT

Manning is attempting to pull the old "iron man act" and will compete in the championship in two different divisions. He is also signed up to fight in the 155 pound class against the fast and clever Eddie Canapa, former Polytechnic.

In the race for the welterweight medal are a Y. M. C. A. veteran, Jack Tobiason, a junior college champion, Tom Barfield, and a definite dark horse in the person of Melville Connell. Barfield is a rough and ready crowd pleaser and his previous experience gives him the favored position over his two opponents.

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

RECREATION BOARD YIELDS TEN ACRES TO COLLEGE

Municipal machinery moved swiftly last week in the interests of the college when ten acres of Balboa Park land were transferred from the Recreation Commission to the Board of Education to allow ground conformation to the building plans.

The plans themselves, which were presented formally to Mayor Angelo Rossi and the Board of Education last week, called for an "L" shaped site, all but six of which acreage was already included in the original grant.

Meeting with the Recreation Commission, Timothy L. Pflueger, noted California architect, and personal designer of the college buildings, showed, with Board President, C. Harold Caulfield, the need for ten additional acres to provide a building scheme that would meet wind conditions in that area.

Pflueger, who has been working concentratedly and steadily on college building plans, successfully visualized the situation to the satisfaction of the Recreation Commission. Mrs. Sigmund Stern, president of the Recreation

ARCHITECT PFLUEGER'S PLANS IN PLASTER



East from Phelan Ave.—the college building materializes in model, a vision of modern artistry and practical effectiveness.

'CONSTRUCTION BEGINS' DAY LOOMS AS PROBABILITY

Commission, graciously agreed to the necessary transfer, called a special meeting of the commission and effected the transfer immediately, through unanimous vote of that body.

Although ground breaking, always indicative of actual construction and progress, has neither been announced nor started, action similar in swiftness to that of the past week is expected to continue, so that the fourth college semester will not close without tangible milestones to mark its development.

As The Guardsman goes to press, a "construction begins" date looms closely on the horizon. For the first time since the organization of the college, building problems appear to be near solution, with the plans completed in both blueprint and model form, and the stated opinion of the Board of Education, as published in last week's Guardsman, indicating that building one unit of the college has taken precedence over any other proposed construction considered by the school department.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1937 No. 9

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ACTION

The mayor has been presented with the blueprints, the local papers have carried pictures of the ground plans, and the municipal machinery continues to move, **slowly** but surely toward a new building for the San Francisco Junior College.

Board of Education President, Honorable C. Harold Caulfield, cites architect Timothy Pflueger's plans as prescribing "one of the most economical, complete, and striking school plants yet designed."

Last week's action is heartily welcomed by faculty and students alike. The Guardsman assumes the position of thanking the Recreation Commission and the Board of Education for the swift action which makes possible construction of a building. Appreciation is also extended to Mrs. Sigmund Stern, head of the Recreation Commission, whose cooperation made possible the securing of the additional ground needed for completing present plans.

The College is particularly grateful to Timothy L. Pflueger for his untiring efforts in completing the model and plans for the new buildings.

To quote The Guardsman for last Wednesday—

"Actual ground breaking depends upon the speed with which municipal machinery will move to transfer about six additional acres from the Recreation Commission to the Board of Education. This is necessary in order to square out the present "L" shaped site to promise a building scheme that will meet wind conditions in that area."

For some time it will be necessary to plead for a little more patience. Remember, friends, constructional machinery, like the mills of the Gods, grinds exceedingly slow!

"THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING . . ."

Under the strain of terrific handicaps an attempt is being made to meet student demand for a college annual. In almost any college, work on an annual starts at the beginning of the academic year. Here, that was impossible. Nevertheless certain students went to considerable trouble to lay the ground work for the beginning of what might well become one of the most important parts of college life.

When first announcements of the decision to have such a publication appeared, it was stressed that the book would be published only if a certain number of tickets were sold by April 30. So far less than a third of this number have been sold, and it is not the fault of the people who have charge of the sales.

The entire cause of this situation is the lack of interest and support shown by the very students who clamored for the publication. It was very easy to say "Certainly, I'd like to have an annual and I'll be only too glad to buy a ticket if we have one." But when it comes to putting the fifty cents on the line, well, that's different.

The High Sophomores, in particular, should be more than willing to cooperate. **It is to be, in a certain sense, their book. It will be a record of the first two years of the junior college—their first two years.** When, in some future day, the San Francisco Junior College has a permanent campus and is putting out a voluminous year book each semester, they are the ones who will be able to point with pride to the fact that their class was the first even to make an attempt to have a permanent record of their college days.

April 30 is not far off! Buy your tickets as soon as possible from Ty McHugh, Don Mills or the Comptroller's office. Remember, the students said they wanted an annual and it is now up to them to prove that they really want one.

NOW AND FOREVER

Peace is something towards which almost everyone is striving. It may be true that there are certain people who actually desire war, but these individuals are nothing, more or less, than psychopathic cases, and should, for the most part, be treated as such.

On April 22, students of the junior college will again participate in the annual protest against war. This protest will be in the form of a peace assembly sponsored, this year, by the college Forum Club and sanctioned by the administration.

The Guardsman wholeheartedly endorses any program which brings to public mind the desire for peace. It is nonetheless apparent that the assembly can be no more than a symbol. In addition to the thus expressed symbol, which has become a part of nearly every American university and college, The Guardsman feels that the desire for peace should be kept foremost in mind at all times as well as once a year. Concentrate on it annually in fitting manner, yes, but let it not be forgotten on the other 364 days!

MENTAL MUTTERINGS

By FEM

To become serious for a minute or two, (we degenerate as we go along) here is a hearty thank you to Dorothy Larsen, Sybil Hurning, Jimmy Preovolos, and all the others who were kind enough to respond to The Guardsman's plea for copies of certain back issues of our most honorable rag. It is now barely possible that the college will be able to secure a complete file of papers, from the very first issue, and, in that way, have a complete record of college activities. However, there are still certain issues missing, so please scout around the closets and bottom drawers and bring in all the extra copies you may have lying around.

* * * *

Right here we would like to insert a little poem about Spring and stuff, but seeing as how we got all the Spring out of our system in February, youse guys wot is just getting hit will have to make up your own poetry.

No, people, The Guardsman has not entirely forsaken the rudiments of correct grammar, but we were just trying to get you in mood for the following, found, by the way, in the San Jose State Spartan Daily:

The Martyr

I got a purpose which is high.
I shun the flowing bowl.
I hits my books while youse guys dance.
I'm pure, I got a soul.
I got a noble duty here,
I got a urge to know.
I got ambition, and besides,
Cheeze guy, I got no dough.

* * * *

And as long as we're in a borrowing mood, here's a gem from The Pirate Press' Rats in the Hold column—"Don't you pity the fellow who knows all the answers but has never been asked?" We don't like to mention names, but——!

* * * *

It is not at all necessary to secure all our funny sayings from the papers of other colleges however, for one of the best cracks we've heard in a decade was found right here at dear old San Francisco. We have in mind the classic pulled by Ed Frediani, namely, "I want to buy two tickets for the annual, I'm going to take a girl!"

365 DAYS AGO

April 14, 1936

Spanish Instructor Thomas Gabbert, holds Spanish essay contest with a prize of $5.00 offered the winner for the best translation from Spanish to English of a humorous essay . . . . Contest was open to all students enrolled in Spanish classes . . . by the way "Como esta usted?"

* * * *

Sport dance held by Block SF Society in Galileo gymnasium . . . . proceeds used to buy varsity emblems and certificates for block winners . . . . Howard Markuse and his orchestra provided the music for the large crowd that attended.

* * * *

College doctors, Richard Friedlander and Alice Potter hold an assembly in the Galileo auditorium for a discussion of general health problems . . . . movies were also shown on various diseases.

* * * *

Ram baseball men defeat Galileo Lions 7-4 at Funston Field. Ed McSweeney, Ram center fielder, called in to pitch and did a remarkable job limiting the high school team to four hits and two runs . . . Bob Dumensil finished the game but Mac got credit for the victory.

* * * *

Economics classes under faculty members Jennet Henderson and William Goss visit San Francisco Stock Exchange to see just how current financial marketing is carried on . . . . "Give me more margin."

* * * *

Junior College soccer team led by Don Vinson battled to a 4-4 tie with the Granada Athletic Club . . . . Vinson scored three goals besides playing a brilliant defensive game. The Granadans led at half time 1-0.

* * * *

San Francisco Junior College Rifle and Pistol Club makes plans to organize a ten-man rifle team for intercollegiate competition in the bi-monthly matches of bay region rifle teams belonging to the association . . . . from then on the team has grown both in number and popularity in the college.

* * * *

Coach Tom Wilson's racketmen down Menlo netsters 5-3 in very close matches . . . . the Rams entered the courts two points in arrears because they were forced to concede two matches but fought on to win . . . . nice comeback.

PAY DIRT

By Jack Campbell

In the last fortnight you've heard a lot about the men who managed to keep out of jail, now listen to the tragedy of a boy who didn't: He was young, healthy, and perhaps a little headstrong. He punched harder and faster than a local schoolboy traffic "cop" after an argument, and so, using the "traffic cop" as a "model" youth, the judge made a "horrible example" of defendant. "Two months in the county jail," demanded "justice." Now we take no issue with the court, perhaps the penalty, as originally intended, was justified—"Civic pride," "Boost for old Zenith City"—blah blah, but what is the condition of our jail when youth, health, and a strong will must collapse? What is the secret behind the death of this boy? It's bad enough to murder murderers, but why exact the death penalty on a minor law breaker. Whose negligence is responsible?

* * *

"The days of the dictators are numbered," states prominent lecturer.

Can we count on that? It is wondered if they'll raise Cain after death, too.

"Would you like to see a piano taken apart before your very eyes?" voice over radio questions. . . . Only **see?** Well, O.K. And how about the players?

* * *

A famous racetrack character describes the jockey house as "a mill of miniature gods." . . Grinding out "whoas," we presume.

* * *

Hermann Goering, Germany's aviation minister, has decreed that all kite-flyers in Berlin must have licenses. . . . But to fly a plane all that's needed is a trigger finger and a body of sufficient size to form a target.

* * *

The Senate has condemned sit-down strikes.

Probably because of the exertion implied by the word "strike."

* * *

And then there was the "grand" jury called so because it could be bought for that amount.

A sheriff's posse is still hunting Washington's Mattson kidnaper. Apparently the group never accomplishes anything. Still they probably look good "posing" around.

* * *

District Attorney Brady passes "buck" to Attorney General Webb in graft probe, is headline. . . . The whole mess seemingly has been caused by passing the "buck," in fact, many "thousand bucks" in vice payoff.

* * *

"A Russian poet-scientist is making an intensive study of the breeding habits and other peculiarities of skunks for a thesis to be presented in poetic form," reads story in daily. . . . It is supposed that in his "scent"-ific research he will also touch on such "peculiar habits" as eating and sleeping.

Here's a poetic suggestion to the Soviet bard:

The little old skunk is
covered with must,
But dirty and "stench"
he stands.
(With apologies to Eugene Field.)

* * *

San Francisco has had her little "exposition" two years ahead of schedule.

SPOTLIGHT

By Don Mix

A recent survey by one of the members of our faculty has brought to light, among other interesting facts, that the men students at this college have a consistently higher scholastic average than the co-eds. His report shows that although the women generally enter this institution with a better high school record than the men, they score lower in the achievement test and tend to do poorer work in their college courses.

Such facts are certainly a soothing balm to the injured male pride which has suffered so much in the last few decades. The conclusions that we can draw from these findings would seem to show that while the supposedly keen female intellect may have matured a little earlier, the masculine mind is capable of greater achievements in the final and most important steps of our education. Some profound students of classroom psychology have intimated that perhaps the reason the girls managed to do so well in high school was due to an inherent feminine characteristic which enables them, in some mysterious fashion, to "handle" their instructors. Before we find ourselves warding off threats of physical violence from a group of protesting females, we beg to remind you that that last statement was just something we heard. We couldn't vouch for it.

It has also been suggested to us that the old "them that don't work don't eat" idea may be the motivating force behind the unexplainable improvement in the scholastic labors of the men. By the time we reach college most of us realize that we will have to go out in the cold, cruel world and knock out some sort of a living and thus the urge to make the most of present opportunities forces us to get a little more serious about this business of "cracking the books".

The very efficient young ladies of the present age will say that such an argument is fallacious because they also must slip their names onto somebody's payroll. Since we always feel somewhat futile when confronted by argumentative females, we will once again take refuge in irrefutable statistics which show that 85 per cent of the women of today find themselves one of those meal tickets that they promise to "love, honor and obey" and thereby end all necessity of struggling for a pay envelope. The ladies also have the added privilege of turning in their old model "lord and master" for a new one whenever they so desire by merely trekking to Reno and complaining about "mental cruelty." So it is easy to see, despite Miss America's statements to the contrary, that Betty Co-ed doesn't have the serious worries about problems of the future that act as a stimulus to her masculine classmates.

All of this seems to prove that, in spite of the fact that we live in an era of Amelia Earharts, Babe Deidricksons and numerous other "career women," the much maligned theory of male superiority is still in evidence at least at this college, although we must admit that the only perceivable reason for the feminine laxity in college work is simply because their future is not solely dependent upon their earning capacity. Anyhow we can still comfort ourselves by saying that we live in a **man's world** and then adding a grateful "Thank God".

gIrLiGiGs

By Ardell White

"Her voice was soft," someone or other once said, and ever since this quiet compliment has been used to designate all that is desirable in the feminine voice. Similarly, shrill tones have been ridiculed and set up as horrible examples. Then, too, with the influence of stage, screen, and radio around us, we ought to be thoroughly voice-conscious.

That we aren't is another proof of mankind's amazing ability to be impenetrable against new ideas. But in spite of the still-prevailing attitude of indifference, there is a growing feeling among thinking women that one's voice is fully as important as one's coiffure and make-up.

The foregoing, however, is merely a preparation for a pleasant surprise. Listen sometime to a group of co-eds from this college. Their voices will probably be quite pleasant, far superior to the average feminine screech. The contraltos will have a soft, rich quality quite unlike hoarseness, and the sopranos will be light and clear, but not shrill—we hope.

Now for some practical help. In a recent lecture on public speaking, Brother Leo said that the two most common voice faults were the gargling of men and the cackling of women. By cackling he meant the tendency of women, especially when engaged in an interesting "he said—she said" conversation, to raise their voices to a pitch where they bear a striking resemblance to that of a hen celebrating a blessed event. Not only should you guard against this rasping tone in every-day conversation, but also and especially when speaking over the telephone.

When carrying on an animated gossip session, do you ever find yourself speaking indistinctly, almost as if your mouth were full of oatmeal, and your tongue colliding unpleasantly with your teeth? When this happens, stop talking for a minute or two, and when you begin again, take it easy. Speak slowly and carefully, making each word sound clear and distinct.

Going back to telephone conversations, try to keep any annoyance out of your voice. "The voice with the smile wins" may be a trite motto, but it's a good one to remember. She who wants the person to whom she is speaking to call her again should strive to sound as if she is genuinely glad to hear from him. When saying "hello", try to inject some note of pleasure into the mouthpiece. You don't have to sing it, just say it softly and with a tone of surprised but happy sincerity. If this is too difficult, pretend that the person on the other end is your favorite matinee idol, and that, kiddies, will do it.

AFTER DARK

BY John Ward

Collection of phonograph records is quickly engrossing a nation that finds the radio a limited means of entertainment. Ten years ago the phonograph was the sole medium by which music could be brought mechanically into the home. The advent of the radio spelled a temporary doom for the enormous record consumption that had been built up, and for several years the recording companies lolled along in a low financial way, biding their time with experimentation.

Today the record is almost as popular as before. The radio has proved its limitations and the record has made up for them. It has meant to the intellect a means of cultural education. It has gone in for rare editons much as one finds in the line of books. A whole library of world's finest music is to be had on Columbia, Victor and Brunswick discs.

All of which prefaces the fact that a number of hitherto inaccessible European records have been issued in this country during the last month by Brunswick Polydor, to form a number of very fine and very interesting discs.

The two major works presented are the Stravinsky violin concerto and the Alban Berg lyric suite. Of the two, the latter is the best recorded. Some acoustical trick gives the Stravinsky a slight suggestion of playing in a box. The music does not seem to spread. Of the work itself, it is in the subtle, intellectual mode of his third period. An interesting commentary on the style and the freedom with which Stravinsky treats the concerto form is found in the title of the four movements: tocatta, two arias, and a capriccioso.

Alban Berg is of the Schonberg school, an atonalist—that is, he writes in no specific scale, but in all scales. His lyric Suite, contrary to expectations, is a lovely work, highly poetic and colorful. The Galimer String Quartet plays it to perfection. The whole production seems to radiate a magnificent warmth.

With the above mentioned albums comes another of excellent proportions, a concert of German art-songs, sung by one of the world's greatest leider singers, Heinrich Schlusnus. There are three songs by Graener, a composer of whom too little is known, whose name seems to have been forgotten by more than one historian. And songs of Schumann, Schubert and Strauss. Most of them are not often done on records. Especially welcome is the "Morgen" of Strauss done with a true accompaniment of the piano. While the result is not perfection it is interesting.

Among the single discs there are two delightful Richard Strauss opera excerpts: two from "Der Rosenkavalier," one from "Ariadne auf Naxos." Both are in the spirit of the eighteenth century. The first is delightful with waltzes, the latter with its touches of Bellini and Mozart.

YOUR PRES. SAYS

By Jim Neal

Echoes reverberate — the Hi-Frosh dance—the most successful dance so far held this year. We want to take this opportunity to congratulate the Hi-Frosh Committee and our school Social Committee on the management of this affair.

This Friday night, April 16, will be the Big Men's Club Classic at the Verdi Club. The fights will begin at 8 o'clock. Plenty of action is promised. From "feather" to "heavy" the boys will be in there giving their best. We have also heard that there will be refreshments for all.

Saturday morning at 12 o'clock the Crew will do a little competitive rowing at Yacht Harbor. Let's turn out and give the boys a hand. They've been working steady and hard to give the college a crew.

Gym credit will now be given for Men's Riding. This riding class will particpate in riding competition and in various horse shows. Will those interested please see Dean Browne or Bud Gardner.

A school committee last Friday picked out a group of pictures from the WPA Art Exhibit which are to be the permanent property of the school. Let's go around and look them over.

In the near future the college will give a half-hour program over the KYA Bay Region College Amateur Hour. A snappy play is wanted by the committee in charge. If some of you playwrights have any on hand please see Bud Gardner or me. We are also on the lookout for any singing or dancing talent to bring in between acts.

Hi-Soph meeting Room 205, Galileo at 2:10 o'clock P.M. Don't forget.

Sweet's Tracksters Battle San Mateo

LAMB'S RAMBLING

By LAMBERT MEYER

It seems too bad that the Northern California Junior College Conference baseball league cannot afford to have two umpires on the field at each and every league encounter. A single umpire, such as they now have, runs into plenty of trouble trying to watch all of the goings on at the same time. We appreciate that the ump is trying his very best but one man cannot do the work that is cut out for two individuals. When a batter makes first base the single ball and strike caller has to take up his position behind the pitcher in order to keep his eye on the baserunner and call the tosses at the same time. Balls and strikes cannot be called in the best manner when the umpire is located so far away from the home plate. If more than one man is on the bases the referee in charge has altogether too much work to do and it is because of this that so many arguments with the lone official have occurred so frequently this season. Against Modesto the Rams had trouble. A Pirate on second base ran as soon as his teammate smacked the ball and as the umpire was watching the procedure on first the man rounded third and slid home safely. Lee Eisan's men stated that the Modestan had failed to touch the third sack. But what could be done? The official said he saw the runner touch the bag and that was that. He, of course, may have been right but it is this column's contention that one man is not sufficient to run a baseball game. Two umpires are needed for every baseball contest in order to stop frequent arguments between coaches, players and spectators.

* * * * *

Standing on the mezzanine on Powell Street the other day scanning the various notices we were asked by a sweet young thing (a blonde) if we could tell her who this fellow "Bye" was on all of the tennis notices, especially the faculty tennis tournament. She wanted to know why Mr. Bye played so many games in one day while the other entrants met every few weeks. We humored her by saying that Bye was the new assistant junior college tennis coach . . . and she really took it all in. Speaking of Mr. Bye many persons like this blonde wondered why Mr. Default won so many matches in the recent city golf tourney and yet failed to receive honorable mention. All we have seen in the papers these last few weeks is "won by default."

* * * * *

Last week's Ram-Sacramento Junior College track meet was called off by Coach Sweet because the local cindermen were not in condition to compete against the Solons. The meet will probably be held in the very near future at the Sacramento oval. Bill Rocktoff, Ram quarter-miler has returned to college after dropping out two weeks ago. His return means renewed strength to the track squad.

* * * * *

Herb Brotman, San Francisco swimming ace has done it again. Herb was sent to Salt Lake City last week by the Olympic Club to compete for them in the senior men's 100 yard free style championship. Assembled in Utah were aquatic stars from all over the country. Herb roiled the tank in 55.5 to take a first in this event. It's getting to be a habit with this handsome San Francisco Junior College lad.

* * * * *

Johnny Fitzgerald, Ram catcher was the happiest man on the field at the recent San Francisco-Modesto baseball series at Funston Field. When the winning run crossed the plate in the 12th inning Johnny raced around the diamond like a madman. Here is one fellow with more fight than we have ever seen on a field. His catching was good too, as he took no credit away from Ed Arvedi, the starting catcher.

* * * * *

Incidentally that was one game that was really worth viewing. The score changed its position so many times it looked like a basketball game. The Red and White lost the game five times and won it back six times. That double victory sort of eases the basketball defeats and the 6 to 6 football tie.

* * * * *

Gene Kiley, playing left field for Lee Eisan's men last Tuesday afternoon against State College hit two of the hardest blows ever seen at the new Roberts Field. Gene connected with two doubles that traveled the length of the field and he was the only Ram player to garner two extra base bingles. The last time a ball of this type was hit in the field was when the old Recreation Park was being used for Pacific Coast League baseball games.

* * * * *

Coach Tom Wilson's netmen have yet to taste defeat. Leading the conference tennis league the men meet the strong San Mateo Junior College tennis outfit this Saturday afternoon. The Bulldogs are a tough squad and should cause plenty of trouble for the Rams. We predict they will not only come out on top but will win the Northern California Junior College Conference championship.

* * * * *

Rumor has it that crew coach Gaddy arises quite early every morning and drives a mess of balls at a certain hole to see just how close he can come to scoring a hole in one. Making a hole in one is one accomplishment of which not many college coaches can boast.

* * * *

Around the Bases

By LOUIE BERTOLUCCI

Things that amuse us: To see Don Mix, Men's Club prexy pleading with the men students to sign up for Friday's boxing and

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Now that the season is well under way, the Ram nine will start playing some of those crucial games.

This week-end at Kentfield the Red and White will tangle with the league-leading Marin squad in a series that will be important both from the team's point of view and the spectator's. Either nine can jump into the top rung in the loop by twin victories.

Interesting to watch will be the pitchers duel between two veteran chuckers, Larry Wilgus of San Francisco and Bob Creighton of Marin. The score now stands at one-all, Larry having beaten Bob in the first series last year and having the tables turned on him in the second.

Although Creighton won All-Conference honors last season, he is being given trouble by a new pitcher for the starting assignments. From all reports, Jasper, the newcomer, is quite a hurler and will make things tough for the Red Raiders.

The only two games the teams have in common are the Modesto contests. The Rams nosed out the Pirates by 10-9 and 5-4 scores, the former tilt going 12 innings with the latter lasting seven frames.

Marin didn't fare as well. The Yellow and Black split the honors, dropping the first game 4-2 and coming back to win the night-cap 5-0. Jasper pitched the second affair and limited the Pirates to one-hit while Creighton was beaten in the opening tilt.

San Francisco will get their first chance to see Johnny Allen and Adams in action and they hope they aren't very active on Saturday. Both lads are rated the tops in the circuit, the former covering the short-patch and the latter playing one of the outfield positions.

With Wilgus on the mound in the nine inning contest, the Rambling Reds will depend on either Joaquin Martinez or Les Larson or both to out-throw the Mariners in the shorter game.

Coach Eisan will probably use his same starting line-up consisting of Berman, 1b; Scafani, 2b; Hjort, 3b; Johnson, ss; Lucchesi, lf; Ardanaz, cf; Berutich, rf, and Arvedi, c.

* * * * *

Ram supporters are urged not to take the State defeat too hard. We don't intend to alibi for our loss but any the players are willing to put hard cash on the line the next time out against the Stumbling Staters. A tentative date has been set for the second game, April 27, and it will be played at FUNSTON.

The Valencia Street Cow Pasture, which is commonly called Roberts Stadium, was the scene of the debacle. A description of the field will convince you of the odds against any team playing there for the first time.

A trench several feet deep runs across the right field with light poles standing up here and there. Mounds of dirt clutter the ground above the trench and bushes take up the remaining space. On one occasion, a ball was hit to center field with Joe Ardanaz set to make the putout. But one of the poles interfered with the catch and the runner was credited with a double.

Again in the second inning the ball was hit to right-center but jumping over dirt-hills and down trenches slowed the fielders up so as they didn't reach the ball in time. And to add to it the ball went into a bush. Before the ball was retrieved the runner was on third base.

The Ram trio of outfielders depend on their speed and on a good field their swiftness of foot allows few outfield hits.

The infield is all grass and is the first time San Francisco has played on such a diamond. All the balls were hard hit but the thick grass slowed them down so that the Buchanan Bluffers looked good. At least half the blows would have gone for hits on a dirt infield.

So, look for the date of the next game and be on hand at Funston park to see the Red Raiders send the Alley-Gators back to the swamps.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Santa Rosans Trip Eisanmen Twice as Locals Make Errors

Double Bill Dropped by Rams In Games Marked by Errors; First Game 8-3, Second 4-3

From champs to chumps in one week. That's the story of the Ram baseball team. Last week they knocked over the high-stepping Modesto nine, to climb into second place in the loop. This week they drop two contests to the last place Santa Rosans to fall back to the cellar position.

The scores of the games were 8-3 and 4-3. Both contests were close and both could have gone to the Red and White if they had been playing the heads-up ball of the previous week. Errors and bad plays at the wrong time were the predominant factor that swung the contests to the Cubs.

San Francisco lost no time in scoring in the opening tilt. The team put across two runs in the opening frame and came back with one more in the second. It looked like a walk-away for the Powell Streeters, but the Red and Blue came back in their half of the second and tallied three times to tie the count at 3-3.

All three of the runs were unearned. The Rams had a chance for a cinch double play to retire the side but the ball was booted with only one man put out. The next three batters hit singles to drive in the runs.

From the second inning on, the San Franciscans failed to score again and were only able to garner three hits in the remaining seven frames. The home team scored three in the sixth and two more unearned runs in the seventh to finish the scoring and the Rams. The latter two tallies were made on three successive errors.

Larry Wilgus pitched the first tilt and wasn't responsible for his team's defeat. The nine failed to give Gus any support on the field or at the plate. They must have used up all their basehits last week, for they could only garner six in the nine innings. Little Tony Scafani hit 2 for 3 while Jack Berutich came through with a couple to lead the squad.

In the seven-inning game the Red Raiders clung to a one run lead scored in the third but didn't protect their advantage sufficiently in the fifth and allowed the Bear Cubs to run three men over the home plate. With two men out, a slow ground ball was hit to second base but an error on Scafani't part let two runs in and a single by the next batter tallied one more. The miscue was Tony's first in many games and was precipitated by a base-runner who stopped long enough to take Tony's eye off the ball.

Trailing 3-1 in the last inning, the Rams put on a spurt that tied up the game and just missed a chance of going out in front. It was two outs and runners on first and second when Joe Ardanaz came to bat. Joe hadn't connected for a hit all day. But he came through with a long triple to right-center to send two men across the plate and just missed scoring himself. He was thrown out at home on a relayed ball from the outfield.

Joaquin Martinez was relieved of the mound-work in the seventh and Les Larson did the throwing. Les put himself in the hole when he walked the first man and the next two hit. He struck out the next two batters but Maroni, on third base, stole home on an attempted squeeze play that failed.

San Francisco only managed to collect six hits with Scafani coming up with two for a series average of .571.

FIRST GAME

S. F. J. C. (3)	AB	R	H	SANTA ROSA (8)	AB	R	H
Scafani, 2b	3	1	2	Maroni, cf	5	0	2
Arvedi, c	3	0	0	Hall, ss	3	0	0
Ardanaz, cf	3	0	0	Ruonavara, lf	5	1	2
Hjort, 3b	4	1	1	Fryklund, rf	2	1	0
Berutich, lf	4	0	2	Sinclair, p	4	2	1
Berman, 1b	4	0	0	Freeman, c	3	0	0
Kiley, rf	4	0	0	Sherer, 2b	4	2	2
Johnson, ss	3	1	1	Hudson, 3b	4	1	2
Wilgus, p	2	0	0	Graham, 1b	4	1	2
Martinez, p	1	0	0				
	31	3	6		34	8	11

SECOND GAME

S. F. J. C. (3)	AB	R	H	SANTA ROSA (4)	AB	R	H
Scafani, 2b	4	1	2	Maroni, cf	1	2	1
Arvedi, c	2	0	0	Hall, ss	4	1	1
Ardanaz, cf	4	0	1	Ruonavara, lf	3	0	2
Hjort, 3b	3	0	1	Sinclair, rf	3	0	1
Berutich, rf	4	0	0	Freeman, c	4	0	1
Berman, 1b	3	0	0	Sherer, 2b	3	0	0
Fox, lf	1	1	1	Hudson, 3b	3	0	0
Johnson, ss	2	0	1	Graham, 1b	3	1	3
Martinez, p	3	0	1	Rogers, p	2	0	0
Kiley	1	0	0	Frykland, p	0	0	0
Kitzgerald, c	0	0	0		26	4	9
Baker	0	1	0				
Larson, p	0	0	0				
	26	3	6				

Tennis Team Victorious Over Armstrong Netmen

Continuing on its victorious way, the tennis team took the Armstrong netsters in stride last Saturday, winning all of the six matches played. Mitchell and Cardinal and Lyman and Lazzeri won the doubles, while Altfield, Ennes, Lyman and Lazzeri bested their respective opponents in the single. The matches were played at the Palace of Fine Arts courts.

Following on the heels of the victory over Menlo, the win last Saturday gave the San Francisco squad a total of eleven matches won out of a possible twelve, and placed it among the leaders in the conference. The worst is yet to come, however, as the two strongest teams in the conference, San Mateo and San Jose, remain to be played.

PREVIEW OF NEXT FRIDAY'S FIGHTS— LET'S HOPE THEY LOOK BETTER THEN!



Some of the would be pugilists who will appear to battle for AMS championships at the Verdi Club tomorrow night are shown during their workouts. In the upper picture "Tip" Hamilton, heavyweight contender, is shown sparring with lightheavy Henry Anderson. In the lower left, Bill Camp, middleweight champ, drops Merv Weiner, another light-heavy, during one of the practice sessions. Frank Silvestri (center) is the chief hope to win the featherweight title. Lower right is Serge Olferieff, lightweight, and bulky Irv Amstrup, hard hitting heavy.

Fencing Champions And Masked Marvel Appear At Smoker

(Continued from page 1)

The speed merchant, Dick Moon, will attempt to finish ahead of four ambitious contenders for his feather weight honors. His finalist opponent of last year, Frank Silvestri, is expected to furnish him the most competition although Don Bryant, George Urabe and Jim Har are all capable of upsetting the pre-fight dope bucket.

PEE WEE BATTLERS

In the pee wee division Bob Fujimoto, wiry crew coxswain will meet an unnamed opponent. It is rumored that a prominent campus politician will compete at this weight but he has requested that his name be kept secret. It is said that he will conceal his identity with a mask and fight under the title of the "Masked Marvel".

> **AMS FIGHTS**
>
> **Neil Decker, former Golden Gloves Champion, will box an exhibition at the Verdi Club Friday night against some local amateur, according to an announcement by AMS officials.**

A dearth of talent is evident in the wrestling classes but it is expected that a suitable opponent will be found to meet Andy Oddstead, the lone heavyweight wrestler who has been signed up. Fred Baker will tangle with Frank Knowlton for middleweight grappling honors in a match that should prove entertaining to the "grunt and groan" fans.

FENCING CHAMPIONSHIP

The two finalists in the fencing championship will be chosen from among Venedict Osetinsky, Leon Tichinin, Bedayan Torcou, Rhys Jones and Bob Kroft, according to foils coach Jack Gaddy. The fencing match will be a five minute time limit affair.

Joe Amori, faculty adviser to the Associated Men Students, will act as referee of the bouts and Lambie Meyers, Guardsman Sports Editor, will be timekeeper. Pete Jambruno will handle the announcing job.

The fights are slated to start promptly at 8:00 o'clock, according to Mix. The Verdi Club is located at 2424 Mariposa Avenue and can be reached by taking an "H" car and getting off at Mariposa and walking half a block, or by a "25" or "27" car and walking one block and a half.

Following is a complete list of entries:

BOXING

Heavyweight—"Tip" Hamilton, Irv Amstrup and Charlie Keiser.

Leightweight—Ray Greenwood, Frank Poole, Henry Anderson and Merv Weiner.

Middleweight—Wilson Camp vs. Joe Manning.

155-lb.—Joe Manning vs. Ed Canapa.

Welterweight—Vic Barfield, Jack Tobiason, Melville Connell.

Leightweight—Serge Olferieff vs. Bill Weinstock.

Featherweight—Dick Moon, Frank Silvestri, Don Bryant, G. Urabe and Jim Har.

Bantamweight—Ed Frediani, Bob Fujimoto and "The Masked Marvel."

WRESTLING

Heavyweight—Andy Oddstead, Fred Brand.

Middleweight—Frank Knowlton vs. Fred Baker.

Welterweight—Deming Smith, Hugh Waite, Bob Anderson.

Lightweight—Tom Browne vs. Jim Har.

Busy Ram Trackmen To Compete Against Cal Freshmen Team

By Lambert Meyer

San Francisco Junior College's track and field stalwarts will be out to do a bit of upsetting this Saturday afternoon when they encounter the California freshmen in a dual meet at Edwards Field in Berkeley.

On paper the statistics are all in favor of the Golden Bear babes as the Californians have plenty of fast times to their credit, to which the Ram cindermen have not come close. Their hearts are high and their distances are far. In fact, the freshmen are superior to any junior college on the coast. Still the men in Red and White have high hopes of scoring an upset and fail to remember the Bears 87½-34½ victory over a group of East Bay all-star trackmen last week.

SPRINTS CLOSE

The sprints should be very close as both the Rams and the Bears have ten flat century men. Joe Garcia, junior college speed-burner and Carl Brombacher of Berkeley should lead all others to the tape in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Both men have run the 100 in ten seconds and the 220 in .22 flat. Cal Clemens, another Bear sprinter has a good chance to upset the two favorites.

Al Modisette, Cal quartermiler and Bill Rocktoff, Ram speedster should offer fans the "thriller" of the afternoon when they meet in the 440 yard dash. Modisette has run the quarter in 49.6 this season and has yet to be defeated. Rocktoff's best time is 50.5. Don Bryant or "Ace" Mitchell should fight off Ed Widell of Berkeley to take a second in the race. In the last few years California has always excelled in this distance.

DISTANCES FAVOR CAL

The 880 yard run is close as neither squad has outstanding half milers. If Mitchell enters the event he should take it from either Bohme or Reynolds, Bear 880 men.

It's all Berkeley in the mile with Stanley Sadaj, Hawaiian phenom leading all other entrants to the finish line. Sadaj clicked off a 4:25 mile last Saturday and was followed very closely by California's Vollmer and Cooper. Coach Sweet has yet to find a miler to come up to expectations.

HURDLES EXCITING

The hurdle events are the chances for the San Francisco Junior College to upset the old dope bucket. The local's hopes lie in a bunch of stout-hearted lads namely, Ty Barre, Joe Sanderson, Jim McGruer, Bill Gerhughty and Jimmy Fahn. All of these men have been practicing diligently on the barriers and will make the Bear timber toppers hustle. Outstanding for the Blue and Gold in the hurdles is John Stock, former Lowell High School champion. Stock runs both the low and high races and has a habit of scoring double victories. Al Williamson is another Bear hurdler that is extremely fast. With ideal track conditions Coach Sweet is looking for a timber victory in favor of the Junior college.

FIELD EVENTS HAZY

All of the field events with the exception of the pole vault should be a toss-up. McCarthy, Cal pole vaulter has been clearing the bar at 12 feet 6 inches consistently and no Ram sailer has yet to reach the 12 foot mark. Jim Fahn and Charlie Schardin should take the second and third positions. Sweet has been trying his hardest to develop a broadjumper for coming meets and he is in hopes of defeating California's Ed Smith.

The Bears are weak in the discus but strong in the shot and Ram weightmen Loving, Brain and Worsham are likely to make the spectators stand up and take notice.

In order to win the javelin Sweet must develop an 185 foot spear tosser and that is not as easy as it sounds. "Muscles"

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Crewmen Paddle to Easy Victory Over U.S.F. Frosh Boat

Splashing their way to an impressive win in the opening conference race, the college crew finished some five boat lengths ahead of the University of San Francisco freshmen in an engagement held over the Yacht Harbor course last Saturday morning. The Gaddy men took the lead at the start and were never headed during the entire race.

A powerful start sent the Ram crew a half boat length ahead and this lead was increased all the way down the course as the lighter Don Oarsmen were unable to match the long stroking junior collegians.

The lineup of the victorious college boat was as follows: Port: Bob Caratto, stroke; El Hubacker No. 5; Christ Buckley No. 4; Don Mix No. 3; "Tip" Hamilton No. 2; and Bill Schoenfeld, bow. Starboard: Joe Arnold, stroke; Carl Brogger, No. 5; Ty McHugh No. 5; Joe Kissel, No. 3; Art Nelson, No. 2; and Harry Wagstaff, bow.

Next Saturday morning the college crew will meet the strong San Mateo Junior College boat over the same course in another conference race. The peninsula Bulldogs hold a win over Oakland Poly in their only league test to date and they are rated as "the boat to beat" if the Rams want to further their championship aspirations.

BULLDOG SQUAD RATED BEST IN TRACK LEAGUES

Peninsula Outfit Boasts Several Record Holders In Sprints, Shot, Mile

Russ's Rambling Rams will receive their first test of track and field competition this afternoon when they tackle the powerful San Mateo Junior College cindermen in a dual meet at the San Mateo oval. The original meet was called off because of rain and as this is the first meet in which Coach Rus Sweet's men have come up to top form, the clash with the Bulldogs from the peninsula should be quite an exciting battle.

Coach Tex Byrd's country outfit has taken the measure of the California and Stanford freshmen teams while the Rams dropped their first meet to the Indians.

Looking at comparative performances the Mateans look too strong for the locals as their times, distances and heights are much better than those of the San Francisco squad.

DASHES TOSSUP

In the 100 yard dash Joe Garcia, Ram ten flat man and Ted Ellison, Bulldog 9.9 speedster will battle it out for first place honors. The two will also meet in the 220 yard dash, Ellison having a nice 21.6 already this year.

Arnold Wirz, 51 flat 440 man from the peninsula and Bill Rocktoff of San Francisco will offer an exciting race in the quarter mile as will "Ace" Mitchell of the Rams and Darold Young of the Bulldogs in the 880.

The mile should go to the Mateans with Cecil Cole winning as he pleases. Cole ran the mile in 4.23 against the Stanford freshmen.

The country opponents are strong in the hurdles with Will Dod, Bill Smith and Al Johnson. Dod ran 15.6 against the Cal frosh while Johnson took the highs in 25.1. San Francisco's hopes lie in Ty Barre, Jim Fahn, Jim McGruer, Joe Sanderson and Bill Gerhughty.

BULLDOG WEIGHTMEN STRONG

The field events should net the Mateans plenty of points, especially the weights. They have in the shot put Bill Whole, holder of the National Collegiate shot put record and in the discus there is Bill Talcott, capable of tossing the platter 135 feet. No Ram weightman have come up to these distances as yet. Sweet is in hopes of either Walt Loving or "Rosy" Rosenweig breaking through for a win.

Close competition is expected in the high jump with the Powell Street team having a slight edge. As yet no San Mateo jumper has topped 5 feet 8½ inches. Ernie Loustalot, consistent 6 foot jumper

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

A. S. S. F. J. C.—TRIAL BALANCE MARCH 31, 1937.

	Receivables	Balance Unexpended
Cash—Bank of America	$7,998.72	
Petty Cash	50.00	
Municipal Railway Car Books	321.00	
Accounts Receivable (schedule)	445.90	
Guardsman		$1,782.56
Social Committee		167.38
Crew		10.04
Comptroller's Office		18.89
Basketball		220.24
Baseball		288.35
Tennis		71.36
Track		261.76
Administration		1,679.78
Lightweight Basketball	68.44	
Music		134.70
W. A. A.		291.26
A. W. S.—General		287.10
A. M. S.		200.00
Deans Funds		29.46
Reserve Fund		1,215.43
Awards		295.50
Sophomore Formal		242.50
Rifle Team		16.97
Swimming		37.00
Golf		55.00
General Fund		371.90
Chemistry 1 AB—Available		15.51
Chemistry 52 AB—Deposits		80.75
Locks		43.49
Chemistry 52 AB—Syllabus Fees		6.57
Key Deposits		27.50
Chemistry 53 AB—Available		11.99
Accommodation	8.14	
Scholarship Funds		5.00
Rifle Club		18.30
Army-Navy Club		3.25
Forum Club		28.50
Faculty Association		57.97
Chemistry 1 AB—Deposits		360.13
Chemistry 1 AB—Syllabus Fees		50.89
Physiology Lab. Fees		6.28
Physics Lab. Fees		28.59
Zoology Lab. Fees		8.65
Chemistry 53 AB—Deposits		232.50
Botany Lab. Fees		13.45
Pi Mu Gamma		1.08
Household Arts Club		10.41
Hotel Mgrs. Association		31.45
Filing Deposits		64.47
Executive Committee		3.90
Chemistry Club		11.16
Women's Service Society	3.99	
Chemistry 9—Deposit		80.00
	$8,896.19	$8,896.19

AWS SPONSORS TEAS TO HONOR SENIOR CLASSES

Three teas in series will be given for women representating the senior classes of all San Francisco high schools by the Associated Women Students was announced recently by Elaine Dominguez, president of the organization. Three different high schools will be entertained at each tea, and hostesses for the occasion will be appointed by Miss Dominguez. Those chosen for each tea will be alumnae of the high schools being honored, and will be selected from a group of women students volunteering to serve. Miss Dominguez urged women interested in serving as hostesses to representatives of the high schools from which they have graduated to see her or Helene Turner, NYA director, as soon as possible.

Guests at the teas will include officers or representatives of graduating classes, vice-principals, and faculty members. They will be entertained in the gallery at John Howell's Book Shop, 434 Post Street, where they may see the college sponsored Federal art exhibit. Tentative dates for the teas are May 4, 6 and 12.

"There are two advantages to the series of social affairs semi-annually given by the AWS," commented Dean Eugenie A. Leonard. "First, it serves to acquaint high school seniors with the junior college and with outstanding leaders in the college, and second, it assists senior counselors, since through discussion with college faculty members they add to their knowledge of courses offered by the college. I would like to urge women students to volunteer as hostesses for the affairs so that they may be on hand to greet representatives of their alma mater."

BERMAN LEADING IN TROPHY RACE: .583

(Continued from page 3)

The results of the hitting in the first four conference games shows Mickey Berman out in front for the Guardsman batting trophy with surprising .583 percentage. Mickey has been to bat 12 times and has lambasted 7 hits.

Following Berman is Paul Hjort who has slammed out the same number of safe blows, 7, but has been to bat 15 times for a .466 average. Joe Ardanaz is third with 7 for 18 for a .388 mark. Babe Lucchesi is hitting .333 and Tony Scafani .30B.

All these averages include only the Sacramento and Modesto games.

* * * * *

Diamond Dust—

Ralph Polidoro of Modesto is our nominee for All-Conference. Ralph plays center field and plays it well. In Saturday's game he made several pretty catches, running far to the right, left and forward to make them. At the plate Ralph slammed out eight hits in ten times at bat, one being a home-run and another a triple. He also displayed a strong throwing arm, almost nipping several players at home with heaves from deep center.

The Reds turned in one of the best plays of the day in the second game. This same Polidoro slammed one out to center that was good for a home-run. Ardanaz finally reached the ball, tossed to Johnson who relayed the ball to Berman just off the pitcher's box. Polidoro was half way home when Mickey threw the ball to Arvedi to nip Ralph as he slid into the plate.

Maybe Gene Kiley has returned to the hitting form he flashed in early season. Anyhow, Gene slammed out two basehits in the State game. They were two of the hardest hit balls this season. Both balls went sailing way over the left-fielder's head, landing on the upper mound where it settled. Gene was only credited with a double and a triple but both should have been circuit blows.

"Barber" Berutich challenged Coach Eisan to a race last week with Lee readily accepting the challenge. The race was run off last Wednesday with each man winning one and running a dead heat in the third. Lee would take the lead at the start but would falter at the finish with Jack coming up fast to nip him at the finish on one occasion and in the last race breaking even. Can it be that old age is creeping up on Lee? When he can't beat a man like 12 flat Berutich that seems to be the case.

STUDENTS URGED TO SEE FIGHTS FRIDAY

(Continued from page 3)

wrestling bouts at the Verdi Club; Watching Bill Phelan and Treacy Slattery decide whether or not to go to class (the class usually loses); Listening to Joe Kissell tell how the crew will win its next race by umpty nine boat lengths; And watching Ernie Loustalot, Ram high jumper and Duke Worsham, college strong man battle it out for 50 yards at the Commerce oval.

* * * *

Make it a point to spend this Friday evening at the Verdi Club. Don Mix and Joe Amori have arranged a variety of boxing and wrestling bouts that are sure to be entertaining and exciting. All weights from the lightest to the heaviest will enter the squared circle to endeavor to win one of the gold medals awarded the winners by the Associated Men Students. It's a big evening with plenty of battles lined up and all attending are assured of plenty of laughs. Be there early to get a good seat.

Ram's Horn Asked to Balance Odds in Blue Book Ex

Dear Reader:

Do you remember reading, several Guardsmans back, about the middle-aged gentleman — a sun-sitter — who never apologized to anyone in his life until this scribe came along? Well, I thought you'd like to know. He passed from us some time ago. I am sure that those who knew him, will not forget his kindly philosophy and gentle nature. If it were possible, I would wish him well.

DCG

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to ask certain individuals to consider others and to stop filling their blue books with notes prior to examinations unless everyone may be granted the same privilege?

If this practice is kept up it might be well to eliminate the statement of ethics on the cover so that Suzie Sneak and Willie Peekalittle may continue their actions legitimately.

I suggest that a certain number of blue books be required per course. These books may be distributed by the instructor at the time of the examination, or to have the blue books exchanged in class at the time of examinations, thus making the odds a little more than even for the less cunning.

I. CARE

Letter to the Ram's Horn:

At the beginning of the semester a group of students infused with "school spirit" formed a society, the purpose of the group to be organized effort to inspire greater student activity. The society, which took the name of "Cap and Meg," then offered to help "put over" any activity of the students. In return for their services they hoped for support of their cause.

And what happened? The group of students in the club, who are supposed to be outstanding in the college, do not support anything or anybody. It is this group that must be watched at all student affairs. Instead of helping to control activities, it is this group that makes all the trouble. The members take their duties as a joke, and campaign against all affairs that, for some reason or other, do not meet with their approval. They are active agitators among the rest of the student body. They strive to keep every one from going to the affairs that they do not happen to like.

Just why was this group formed if they do not intend to cooperate and carry out the ideas of their society? Why must the student body put up with such a group? Should such a type of person be allowed to represent the "outstanding students of our college"?

So far this society has been nothing but a big joke, and lately, nothing but a menace to student peace. It would be better, I am sure, if the group was disbanded, and the whole idea forgotten until the students of the college show enough interest to sponsor a dependable rally committee.

INTERESTED BYSTANDER

Lack of Speeches Marks Army, Navy Club Dinner

Featuring excellent food and a noticeable absence of after dinner speeches, the Junior College Army and Navy Club held a colorful initiation banquet at the Florence Restaurant, Montgomery Street, on Monday, April 5.

Climaxing a day's festivities and initiation of seven new members into the society, the organization gathered to feast and plan nformally coming events. Discussed around table tops was the trip to Sunnyvale, April 11, and the social sojourn of picnicking in the Santa Cruz Mountains; the probable April 29 trip to Hamilton Field and Stinson's Beach, and the tentative date for the Mare Island Navy Yard visit, to be piloted some Monday by Commander Marsh of the faculty.

Approached in regard to the Club's stand on the peace assembly, Thursday, April 22, from 10 to 12 o'clock, in the lecture hall, T. Gordon Sollman, president, speaking for the group stated:

"You may be sure that my club endorses any movement anywhere, and we'll be in the front row in the Forum Conclave Thursday, the 22nd. Many people have the lop-sided idea that members of the Army-Navy Club advocate a nation armed to the teeth, ready to fight at the least provocation. On the contrary, we, as prospective fighters of any slaughter love to live and realize that war is needless killing. Yes, we will do our best, co-operate with any organization seeking to prevent War."

The next meeting of the group is to take place Thursday, April 15, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of James S. Hughes, sponsor, at 711 17th Avenue.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By PAT MADDEN

Progress, if you have ever had reason to become interested in the state, is variously defined.

In general it is described as, movement forward as in time or space, onward course; progression, the rapid progress of events, the daily progress of the sun; the progress of a disease. It is further defined as:

1. An official journey or circuit, as of a judge or bishop making a visitation; specify: a royal journey or tour marked by splendor, pomps, and pageants.

2. An advance to an objective; a going or getting ahead; as, to make a little progress in a fog, an aid to one's progress in the study of French, the committee reported progress.

3. The action or process of advancing or improving by marked stages or degrees, gradual betterment; as, assured of his progress; the history of educational progress specified: progressive development of evolution of mankind as a process or fact; as, is progress an illusion?

"Hastening on the wings of enlightenment and progress to an imminent millenium . . . ." A. J. Balfour.

4. The theory that change from old to new is essential to progress.

5. To make progress, or journey especially a royal journey; to travel.

6. To make progress, or improvement; to develop to a higher, better or more advanced stage.

"If man progresses, Art must progress too" . . . . Caird.

7. Scots Feudal law . . . Succession in right to a feudal estate.

8. Progress denotes advance or forward movement; especially toward an objective; act of advancing or moving continuously by successive steps or degrees; as, "The whole siezure, progress, and termination of a disease." (Poe.)

". . . . delightful neverending progress to perfection . . . ." (Hazlitt.)

"That slow progression of things which naturally makes for elegance and refinement, the last effect of opulence and power." (Sir J. Reynolds.)

"Every generation . . . . adds . . . . its own discoveries in a progression to which there seems no limit." (T. L. Peacock.)

9. Music; to proceed, as a voice or part, from one note or tone to the next.

10. To pass over or through.

11. To cause to progress; to push forward or advance, as legislation.

12. To move forward; to proceed or advance from place to place, point to point, or step to step; as, the bridge or the narrative is progressing; he has progressed further than you.

13. A journeying forward, a march, expendition, or journey; as to a place or through a region; a tour . . . .

From WAA headquarters this week comes the direct information that "tennis, basketball, baseball, hockey, archery, fencing, and recreational games tournaments are progressing."

Bears Favored to Defeat Cindermen

On cold dope it looks like plenty of firsts for the California freshmen team with the San Francisco Rams covering up the holes with lots of seconds and thirds. Last year the Bears trounced the San Francisco team something like 75 to 50 although Coach Sweet's trackmen took seven first places out of 14 events on the program. Those second and third positions count an awful lot in the final point analysis.

The rivalry is sure to be keen Saturday afternoon at the California oval when these two groups of cindermen clash in another heated dual track and field meet.

Just To Settle A Bet
Are There Guardsmen In Your Attic?
(Tsk Tsk)
Prove It!
Bring Vol. I
Vol. II, Nos. 1 & 4
Vol. III, Nos. 3 & 10
To
The Guardsman Office
WJ At Galileo

BENEFACTOR

Above is Father Harold E. Ring, S. J., president of the University of San Francisco, who made available recently to San Francisco Junior College students two scholarships to the university's College of Liberal Arts.

Men's Riding Classes To Start If Sufficient Males Show Inclination

Because of the popularity of women's riding classes a men's horseback group under the direction of Coach Laurine Kuhn will be started as soon as enough men students sign up for the new sport. The men's classes will be joined with the women's on Friday afternoons and the one hour ride will count as a regular one-half unit gymnasium class. Men enrolled in gym may be excused to join the horseback riding group.

There will be two groups, one for beginners and the other for advanced riders.

A San Francisco Junior College Horse Show will be held in the near future at the Stanyan Street stables and everyone enrolled in this activity will have a chance to enter. The winners in this competition will represent the junior college in the city Horse Show held late in May.

Riding classes start out for one one hour every Friday afternoon from the Stanyan stables, opposite Kezar Stadium.

All men students interested in joining the co-eds on a Friday gallop should contact Dean Browne or Bud Gardner as soon as possible.

The same prices will prevail for both men and women.

FIELD EVENTS CLOSE IN SAN MATEO MEET

(Continued from page 3)

should take the first place honors and Ty Barre looks good for a second position.

The pole vault is a tossup with Jim Fahn and Charlie Schardin of the Red and White jumping against Bill Cooley of the Bulldogs. All three have reached the 11.6 height.

Broad jumpers for both teams are only fair and the javelin should be all San Mateo with Norman Raffe winning in a walk. Raffe, a 165 foot tosser is also backed up by John Hicks, another consistent thrower. Duke Worsham, Ram spearman, is the dark horse of the event.

Diary of a Co-ed Journalist

April 8—Ah, dear diary, there is so very, very much to tell you that I will have to do so in two installments. Yesterday Father, who is still in town negotiating a real-estate transaction to buy a place called the Ferry Building, brought some wonderful news to the breakfast table. It seems that he had arranged for me to work for one day on a real, honest-to-goodness, genuine, not an imitation, DAILY NEWSPAPER! Can you imagine? Neither can I.

Well, I didn't go to school that day at all, I was so excited. Templeton called up after lunch and asked why I hadn't, and I told him, and he said that was fine and could he come along and I said why certainly, dear Templeton, and he said should he bring Cuthbert's bicycle and I said of course, we must have some means of transportation going to and from big newspaper assignments.

So the next day, which was yesterday, Templeton arrived at our house at eight o'clock in the morning, which we newspaper people call a.m., meaning actual morning. We hopped on Templeton's brother Cuthbert's bicycle, and off we started. The building that held the newspaper was not hard to find, as we asked a nice policeman how to get there.

"Newspaper?" he asked. "Who wants to know?"

"I do," I said. "My name is Elvira Blotz."

"Well," he replied, "just so it ain't Atherton."

Then he directed us to the place, and before you could say boo, well, almost before, we drove up in front of it. We dismounted, and entered. The man that I was supposed to see was called the "city editor," so we walked around until we found a cute little office with that name on the door, and walked in. A big man was sitting at a desk, wearing a tennis eyeshade that was green. However, he paid no attention to Templeton and me, so we walked up to him.

"Pardon me, sir," I began, "but I am Elvira Blotz."

"I'm just as sorry as you are," he replied.

"But, sir—" I said again, however, he interrupted.

"Aren't you Stinky Blotz's daughter?" he asked.

"My father's name, sir, is Horace," I replied with dignity.

"Okay," he replied. Then, turning to dear Templeton, he asked, "Who is this punk?"

"This is Mr. McQuiddle," I answered. "He will accompany me during the day."

"Oh, chaperones, eh?" he asked. "Well, here's your first assignment—COVER THE van WHIFFLEBAUM WEDDING!"

(Continued Next Week)

Who are the Van Whifflebaums? What will happen to Elvira and Templeton now, what, oh, what?

AmerTrust Speaker Addresses Mathmen

Students enrolled in Miss Helen Reveal's Business Math. class had the opportunity of hearing L. M. Graybiel, of the American Trust Company, talk about negotiable instruments in the business world, Thursday, April 8. Most of Graybiel's lecture concerned the methods of foreign exchange which business men employ in their dealings with other countries.

Tuberculin Tests Scheduled Mon. Tues., AM, PM

Tuberculin tests will be given to students of the college Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20, as announced last week by Doctor R. Duffrey Friedlander, college physician. The tests will be given in the Staff Room, first floor, at Powell Street from 9 to 10 o'clock, and in room 201, Galileo, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The tests will be read Wednesday and Thursday, April 21 and 22 at the same places and hours. Dr. Friedlander stressed the fact that the test is of no value unless followed by a reading within 48 hours, and that students taking the tests must return for the examination in order for the result to be determined.

The purpose of the test is to ascertain whether tuberculosis germs are in the body. Robert Koch, the discoverer of the germ of tuberculosis, originated this test, which has been used for forty years. It is approved by state and city health departments, tuberculosis sanatoria and scientific medical organizations.

Bulletin Published To Promote Hotel Classes

Realizing the importance of the work being accomplished by the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, the California Northern Hotel Association and the San Francisco Restaurant Association have financed the publication of a Bulletin of Information announcing the various hotel and restaurant management courses offered by the San Francisco Junior College.

Mr. John Gifford, coordinator of this division, compiled the second issue of the bulletin which has just been published. It contains valuable information concerning the courses, instructors, hours, and program for those interested in hotel and restaurant work.

The issuance of this bulletin makes it possible for those outside of San Francisco to become acquainted with the work of the junior college. Of the twenty-seven students enrolled in this division, ten come from around the bay area.

17 JOIN CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Management division in the San Francisco Junior College dining room.

The following junior colleges will be represented: Armstrong, Cogswell Polytechnical College, Lassen, Marin, Menlo, Modesto, Placer, Polytechnic of Oakland, Sacramento, Salinas, San Benito, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Williams, and Yuba County.

SUPREME COURT ISSUE DEBATES FEATURE MONTH

Featuring a double debate with Sacramento Junior College on April 23, the San Francisco Junior College Debaters have a busy month before them. The question in both debates will be "Should the Supreme Court be changed to meet with President Roosevelt's demands?"

On the morning of the 23rd Gene Blumenthal and Isabel Sharrett of San Francisco Junior College will uphold the affirmative side of the question at Sacramento, while in the evening the college will be represented by James Shorb and Jacques De La Montaigna, against two speakers from Sacramento; the debate to be held at the Lafayette School, which is located at 36th Ave. and Cabrillo Street.

Yesterday afternoon Parnel Brown, and Vivian Fisher debated with Herm Hexstrum and Jim Neal, who were defending the negative side of the same Supreme Court question. The affair took place at Galileo in room 303.

Sometime in May, Miss Brown and Miss Sharrett will compete against the University of California Women Debating team. The issue to be debated will probably be the same one used for the other debates.

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE PLANNED ON MAY 21

Completion of plans for a dance to be held on May 21 at the St. Francis Hotel was announced by Pete Jambruno, president of the Newman Club. The affair will be semi-formal, and the price of bids is $1.25, according to present arrangements.

Jambruno has appointed a committee consisting of Claire Daly, Marcella Hunt, Bob Fex and Jack Reynolds to select an orchestra and to direct the sale of tickets. Bids may be purchased from any member of this committee or from himself, Jambruno said.

The women of the Newman Club recently attended a tea given by the San Francisco Women's College and were also the guests at a garden party given by the Dominican Convent at San Rafael. Catherine Musante acted as faculty representative at both of these affairs.

RINGS AVAILABLE

All High Sophomores interested in getting graduation rings please get in touch with Bob Sisco or Louie Bertolucci as soon as possible. The rings can be had in either gold or silver with a choice of several stones as settings.

LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS
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Students may borrow books by presenting call-slips and registration card to the proper charging desks

The charging desks are distributed as follows:

For books on (0-599), also for reference and fiction
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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1937 No. 10

COME ONE COME ALL. GALA IS WORD ON SUNDAY

ACTION COMES TO SITE

JOURNAL TAKES IN HISTORY OF FIRST CLASSES

Chance for Complete Sell Out Seen by McHugh, As Options Go Rapidly

Covering briefly but comprehensively in both word and picture the history of the college since its inception, and all activities that have since come into being, the first college journal will offer students and faculty members probably the most unique book of its kind ever published by a junior college, according to the staff now busily engaged in collecting material.

Because of the limited money available, the book cannot be of great size. What is lacking in voluminousness, however, will be more than offset by uniqueness and conciseness, the staff said.

"If by chance the full complement of 700 copies is not sold by the end of this month," the staff declared, "there will be no worry as to the sale of the remainder. When students see the actual book late in May, or in the first week of June, those who have not previously purchased options will swamp the Comptroller's office for copies.

"They are apt to be disappointed, however, insomuch as 700 copies certainly cannot be distributed to each of 1700 students."

SALES GOOD ALREADY

With the sale of options already proceeding briskly, Tyler McHugh, head of the sales committee, has announced that he is optimistic concerning the chances of selling a satisfactory proportion of the total number before the end of April.

"A complete sell-out would not be at all surprising," McHugh said. "The apathy of the general student body toward this publication has been entirely dissuaded during the last week by the publicity given in The Guardsman, and by the extensive campaign launched by the selling committee to reach every student in the college.

WE MEANT BUSINESS

"Earlier in the semester, when the idea was going through the metamorphisis from conception to actuality, several hundred students signed a petition to the effect that they would gladly pay 50 cents for an annual publication. We are now busy proving to those hundreds that we weren't fooling. We hope that they weren't."

One of the most active workers on the staff at the present time is Sam Galstaun, photographer, who, in addition to keeping The Guardsman supplied with pictures, is also busy snapping graduates and activities and collecting many unusual, unposed candid shots at all places where junior collegians convene in the course of the day—and sometimes in the course of the night.

GRADUATES CO-OPERATING

Galstaun announced that by Friday of last week he had taken pictures of 96 prospective graduates. He said that he hopes members of clubs will be as punctual and co-operative as the fourth termers when he gets around to photographing the groups.

Prospective graduates will have their last chance to be photographed tomorrow afternoon, from 2 to 4:30 p. m., and will find Galstaun in The Guardsman office between those hours.

Appointments for retakes, if any, will be announced in next week's Guardsman.

Peace Assembly Tomorrow Morn Endorsed by All

Administration to Excuse 10, 11 O'clock Classes For Annual Protest

Student Council endorsement of the Peace Assembly to be held tomorrow morning at 10 and 11 o'clock in the Extension building lecture hall makes the college's demonstration for peace an all college affair. The administration has already endorsed the rally, and the Forum Club has arranged the program.

Because of the limited capacity of the lecture hall, there will be two assemblies. This will afford every student an opportunity to attend either one of the hour programs scheduled.

Professor David Trueblood of Stanford University will appear as guest speaker at the 10 o'clock session, with John Ross, Junior College instructor, as chairman. Fred Vast will be the student speaker.

STUDENTS TO SPEAK

The 11 o'clock assembly will offer an entire student program, coinciding with student action against war being taken at the same hour in colleges throughout America. John H. Werchick will be guest student speaker from San Francisco State College, and Charles O'Gara will be the junior college speaker. Presiding will be Malcolm Longaker, Forum chairman.

Attention of the students is directed to the class adjournment schedule drawn by the administration. At 10 o'clock the following instructors will adjourn their classes to the lecture hall: Allman, Badger, Colligan, Cooper, Jensen, Larsen, Marsh, Mercer, Musante, Parker, Spencer and Waller.

CO-OPERATION URGED

The following will adjourn 11 o'clock classes: Amori, Badger, Delfs, Horowitz, Mercer, Parker and Smith.

Students who are not in any of the above classes, and want to attend either hour of the Peace Assembly will be excused from their classes.

Referring to final plans for the Assembly Forum Peace Committee Chairman Malcolm Longaker said: "The extensive effort of the Peace Committee guarantees a dynamic and effective program tomorrow. The co-operation of the entire student body is urged. United effort in our peace demonstration will assure us of a moving and impelling assembly."

Society Asks Donations For Rummage Sale Soon

Inviting every member of the Associated Student Body to donate any white elephants they may happen to have around the house, the Women's Service Society of the college has announced its intentions of holding a Rummage Sale on or about May 18.

The sale will be held outside of the college, and the proceeds will be used to swell the WSS scholarship fund. All plans are under the supervision of a committee chairmanned by Madeline Brodie, and composed of Gail Hanna, Barbara Randall, Barbara Latz and Florence Murphy.

"Announcements as to where donations will be received, will be posted on the Extension building bulletin board," Miss Brodie said. "We are particularly anxious that everyone gather up old shoes, discarded Christmas neckties, and other such articles, as we would like to make this sale a successful one."

CENTRAL AMERICAN BOA VISITING HERE



Would you like to see a Boa? No, Gwendolyn, a Boa is not a musical instrument, despite the fact that it was presented to the college Zoology department by the musically-minded Bud Gardner.

For the benefit of the uninformed, a Boa is a species of a Central American snake family, and has the quaint, but somewhat annoying, habit of doing away with its victims by a process known, in the better reptilian families, as strangulation.

Hoiman (which is what we shall call Brother Boa for want of a better name) was discovered by L. A. Wallace, head of Triway Brokage, when he (Hoiman) came in from Central America on a load of bananas.

Wallace turned the creature over to Bud, who in turn presented him to Glenn Noble, Zoology instructor. Noble plans to use him (Hoiman, not Bud) as the nucleus of a collection of such rare specimens to be housed in the science department of the new San Francisco Junior College building.

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN FOR STUDENTS GOING TO CMTC CAMP

Open to young men between the ages of 17 and 29, the Citizens' Military Training Camp again offers exceptional vacation opportunity to students who are interested in army life.

Three California camps are located at Fort Scott, Presidio of Monterey, and Fort MacArthur, and the period of training lasts from July 1 to July 30. The Monterey Presidio will offer courses in Infantry, Cavalry, and Field Artillery, while the other two camps give training in Coast Artillery. The Basic Red, White, and Blue courses will be given at all three posts.

ENROLL WITH HUGHES

James S. Hughes, faculty sponsor of the Army and Navy Club, is in charge of C. M. T. C. enrollment at the junior college.

According to information received by Hughes last week, the enrollment quota at the Monterey Camp has been increased to 130. This is the second time in the last two years that the quota has been increased, which shows the growing interest in these camps among the young men of California.

The primary objects of the Citizens' Military Training Camps are to bring together young men of high caliber from all parts of the state, teach them self discipline and obedience, and develop them physically by out-of-door camp life with athletics of all types. The camps serve to interest young men in the Army without obligating them for future service.

MANY COLLEGIANS GOING

Hughes is satisfied that the enrollment from college this year will exceed the number of last year. He advises students who are interested to communicate with him as early as possible, because the enrollment period closes soon. The following club members have already indicated their intention of attending: John Benton, Chris Harnett, Bradley Schwarz, Ed Solomon, John Stewart, and Nick Suntzeff. Several other students have either sent in their applications or have taken steps to enroll.

VICE DISCUSSED FRIDAY

Discussing the legalization of vice, the Forum Club will meet this Friday night at the home of Robert Z. Selig, 190 Twenty-eighth Ave., accessible by the "C" car.

Madelon Brodie will speak for the legalization, and Dick Date will oppose it. General discussion will follow.

Committee Ready to Advise About USF Scholarship

Members of the University of San Francisco Scholarship Committee will be glad to advise any eligible student on any question covering the examination for the two scholarships, the committee announced today.

Members of the committee are: John Selig, chairman; Mary Jane Learnard, Francis Colligan, Lloyd Luckmann, and John Gaddy. With the exception of Miss Learnard, who can always be found in the Registrar's office, the committee members will talk to interested students between classes, either at the Extension building or at Galileo. Students may consult the class schedule to find these men.

The variety of subjects offered gives all students an equal chance to score high in the examination.

"In answer to the numerous inquiries with regard to the content of the University of San Francisco Scholarship examination," Selig said, "the members of the committee wish to state that, in a comprehensive examination, planned for a large number of students, each contestant will probably lack preparation in one or more fields. Students may compensate for specific lack of preparation by showing exceptional ability in other parts of the test.

"Grading," he continued, "will be made on all the questions printed in the examination. The students who make the highest and the second highest scores in the examinations will win the two and one year scholarships, respectively."

Beta Phi Dance Bids On Sale Now; Few Remaining

Bids for the Beta Phi Dance on April 30 at the Century Club can still be obtained from some of the members, according to David York, fraternity president. Although most of the limited number of bids have been sold already, a few still remain, and it is advisable to obtain one immediately, York said.

The fraternity dance will be a semi-formal affair, and some 150 couples are expected to attend, according to the indications of present ticket sales.

President York also announced that Everett Abar and Carl Brogger were formally installed as members at the meeting on Monday, April 19.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL STAGGERS WAY THRU BI MONTHLY ROUTINE

With just the necessary quorum present, the Executive Council of the college held its semi-monthly meeting last Thursday, April 15. The long awaited report of the committee appointed to study the revision of the constitution was postponed until the next meeting, because the findings were as yet incomplete. Deming Smith, committee head, gave a brief sketch of the reforms that will be recommended, and said that he hoped it would be possible to have a general student body assembly to consider the changes.

Tyler McHugh, High Soph president, announces that his class has decided to hold its formal dance on May 28 at the St. Francis Yacht Club, and that the price of bids will be either $1.25 or $1.50.

A representative of the Forum Club, Chas. O'Gara, asked the Council's support of the Peace Rally, and requested some money to be used for the purchase of posters.

President James Neal's proposal to have the student body choose a beauty queen was considered at some length, but it was finally decided to withhold a definite decision until more complete information could be obtained.

Econ Society Takes in New Members at Meeting

With initiation of new members as the main business of the evening, a meeting of the Omicron Phi Pi, college economic honor society, was held last Friday evening, according to John Buoncristiani, club president.

New members installed were Patricia Matz, Malcolm Longaker, and Charles Vaughn, and immediately following the installation ceremonies, they were presented with the key charms of the organization by Michael Zarchin, faculty adviser of the society.

SITDOWNERS TOPIC OF FORUM

Presenting a two-way discussion on the current "sit-down" strike, the college Economic Society conducted a semi-Forum on Monday, April 19.

Endeavoring to keep abreast of social and economic changes, student speakers Chason Tucker, pro, and Charles Vaughn, con, talking on the latest weapon of union organization.

College Holds Stage Show at Local Theater

James Neal, Bud Gardner, Deming Smith Promote April 27 Fracas

Venturing into a new field of entertainment, the college will hold a jamboree stage show at the Golden Gate Theater April 27, under the auspices of President James Neal and Assistant Yell leader Bud Gardner.

The stage performance will begin at 9 o'clock after the production, "The Woman I Loved," featuring Paul Muni. "Come and find out who she is," directors suggest.

TEMPO COLLEGIATE RAH, RAH!

A collegiate tempo will run throughout the stage show, with the college banner and emblems decorating the stage. President Neal will give a short introductory speech, and yells will be led by Deming Smith and Bud Gardner, so everyone will be right at home.

Two stellar performers will be Dan Hochter and his partner in a swing tap number with plenty on the hoof. Dan is now a professional dancer. Corrine Lynwood, whom many students remember, will sing the latest hit tunes with that southern touch.

Added attractions are: Bill Landis and his guitar, the girl's quartet composed of June Knight, Rosella Retallick, Jane Ferguson, and Annabelle Tyler, and the A Capella Choir.

"GRANDMA WAS A LADY"

Much time has been spent by Neal and Gardner to insure students of a grand evening's entertainment. **"Get behind them and help to make this affair the occasion it deserves to be,"** Neal urges.

"There will be a special section with plush seats and electric fans portioned off for the junior college," Gardner said. "So come early in order to keep the block men out of the front seats. Gentlemen are invited and should be sure to each bring a lady. Grandma will do. (Not insinuating that Grandma isn't a lady.)"

Deadline Close For Forum Club Booklet

With today marking the deadline for contributions that can be submitted to FORUM, the editorial staff announces that it has received, for consideration, 113 pieces of student literature. This number includes 83 poems, and 30 pieces consisting of short stories, plays, articles, descriptions, and satires. Of this material, the FORUM staff will select suitable literature with which it will fill its mimeographed book to be published in May.

At the time of this writing, there are only a few pieces which have been definitely accepted for use in the publication, according to Donald Flash, editor, and these consist of the following: a play by John Ward, two short stories by Betty Deming, an article on the Navajo Indians by Jack Dyson, and an article by Charles O'Gara. Much more material than this will be used, however, since there will be space enough in the book for from 10 to 12 pieces in addition to poetry.

At the last meeting of the staff, which was held Saturday evening at the home of Betty Deming, literary contributions were discussed and plans were made for an advance sale of the FORUM, which will be limited to 250 copies, according to Flash.

GROUND BROKEN SUNDAY

Day of Ceremonies April 25 Shows First Definite Balboa Location Work

Ground at the Balboa Park site of the permanent college building, will be officially and ceremoniously broken next Sunday afternoon, April 25, at 1:30 o'clock.

With the college busily preparing a gala day, civic and educational circles will join to celebrate the second milestone in the college history, which will remain second only to the first August day of organization in significance.

Fittingly coinciding with Public Schools Week observance, the ceremonial part of the ground breaking program, thoughtfully limited to one-half hour's duration, is being sponsored by James Halley and his Citizens' Committee which has planned Public School Week activity, the Board of Education, and a special committee.

CLEAR SKIES

Weather forecasts for Ground Breaking Day Sunday afternoon, provide clear skies, Joseph E. Williams, social science department instructor, and accurate weather bureau predictor, judged for The Guardsman, "In 25 years, there has been no rain on April 25," Williams said.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

College styled a picnic day, guests will be welcome to the ground breaking scene as early as ten o'clock, with faculty, students, both present and graduated or transferred, their families, and civic leaders expected.

Actual turning of the first shovelful of earth will be accomplished by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi. Speakers of the day will probably be President A. J. Cloud, Board of Education President C. Harold Caulfield, Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Nourse and Architect Timothy Pflueger. Grandstand guests will include James Halley, Board members Philip Lee Bush, Richard E. Doyle, Mrs. Edwin R. Sheldon, William F. Benedict, Charles A. Derry, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Dinkelspiel, and Recreation Commission head, Mrs. Sigmund Stern. Music will be offered by the A Capella choir.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION

Highlight and feature of the day's events will be the presentation by Associated Student officers of the college of a testimonial to President Cloud. Students attending the ceremony will sign the testimonial, thus recording their names permanently as charter members of the Associated Student organization. Placed in a leather folder similar to the college diploma covers, the record of witnesses listed at the site itself next Sunday, will appropriately mark the end of the fourth college semester, and the graduation of the pioneering "Argonaut" group. At a future date when the college building is complete, the testimonial and signatures will be placed among the growing collection of collegiana that preserves the steps in the making of a college as they are taken.

HERALDS 1938 OCCUPANCY

As a herald of actual construction of

(Continued on page 4)

CAP AND MEG SPONSORING SWIMMING PARTY APRIL 23

With Phil Patterson, swimming coach and former Olympic champion, announcing events, the college Cap and Meg Society will sponsor a swimming party at the Fairmont plunge on Friday evening, April 23, according to Deming Smith, head yell leader and Cap and Meg promoter.

The party will start at 8 o'clock, Smith said, and admission will be 35 cents with Associated Students cards.

The highlight of the evening, according to Smith, will be a special race for men, in which swimming ability will not count.

A prize has been secured and at the present time Smith is attempting to arrange for a prize for women so that they may participate in a similar race.

"I have every reason to believe that this swimming party will be as much fun as those held by the college in the past. We are going to have several amusing and entertaining stunts, including some comic diving and an exhibition by the college swimming team."

Smith urges every student who can do so to attend the party, and expressed his deep appreciation to Beard's Ltd. for their splendid cooperation in furnishing the men's prize.

THIRD SHOWING BEGINS AT COLLEGE'S ART GALLERIES

Marking the third of a series of college-sponsored Federal Art exhibits, a group of lithographs and prints began a two-weeks showing at John Howell's Book Shop, 434 Post Street, last Thursday. From this collection students will be allowed to select three of the pictures which will be presented to the college by the Federal Art Project as the nucleus for a permanent art collection in the new college building. Students attending the exhibit will be provided with ballots on which they will mark the three pictures they prefer. This process will be repeated at each of the future exhibits.

Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, vice-president and dean of women, recommended that every student in the college participate in the selection.

"Here is your chance," she said, "to choose the art collection for your own college. This institution is one of the first in the country, I believe, to adopt such a policy of co-operative selection. Our collection, I hope, will reflect the choice of the majority of our students, and to achieve this objective we must have a large turnout of voting students."

The exhibit, which includes about 45 lithographs and prints, was chosen by a student committee of five art majors se-

(Continued on page 6, column 7)

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1937 No. 10

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ANOTHER HISTORICAL PAGE

One of the most important steps toward the completion of the new San Francisco Junior College will be taken on Sunday, April 25, when the official ground breaking ceremonies are held at the Ingleside Park site. The dipping of the silvery shovel into the rich brown earth will symbolize the realization of a dream long in the hearts of the people San Francisco.

Since the very beginning of San Francisco Junior College, it has been the cherished hope of administrators and students alike that the college would some day have a building of its own. For a while it seemed that these hopes were founded on flimsy foundations but with the announcement two weeks ago regarding the completion of plans and models, the spirit of hopefulness was once more aroused.

Although most of the plans for the actual program of the day of the ceremonies are only tentative, students of the college will definitely participate in a ceremony all their own, honoring their president, Archibald J. Cloud. As part of this ceremony, every student attending the ground breaking, will be allowed to sign his name to a scroll; signifying that he is a charter member of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College. These signatures will be enclosed in a leather diploma case and presented to President Cloud for preservation among the educational archives of the college.

Every organization in the college will want to have something to do with this great and auspicious occasion. Clubs and societies should make plans at once for mass attendance and willingly submit their services to the administration should such services be needed.

Directed routes to the site and exact details of the time of the ceremony may be found elsewhere in this issue of The Guardsman.

On behalf of the Administration and the San Francisco Board of Education, the Editor wishes to urge that every student take an active part in the making of college history by attending these ground breaking ceremonies.

TO MAKE THE WORLD BETTER

This semester, as in the past, students of the college were given the opportunity of participating in examinations which were to determine whether or not there were tuberculosis germs in the body. Through the efforts of R. Duffrey Friedlander, college physician, and the health department of the San Francisco Board of Education, it was possible to give these examinations to any student who was interested.

For many years people have been afraid of the very word tuberculosis. If it were hinted that a person had even a slight touch of the dreaded disease, he immediately drew a mental picture of himself, weak and wan, coughing his way to death in a lonely sanitorium.

Recent medical discoveries reveal that tuberculosis, if checked in its earliest stages, may easily be arrested. In giving a tuberculin test, the doctor injects a liquid called tuberculin into the skin. Later, by the appearance of the skin around the injection, he can tell whether or not the germs of tuberculosis have previously entered the body.

In the United States great progress has been made in fighting tuberculosis, but there are still five hundred thousand persons sick with this disease. Efforts in fighting this stubborn enemy should be increased until it disappears like many of the other life-destroying plagues which have been conquered by modern science.

. . . WHOSE DAY IT IS

Inherent in the soul of nearly every civilized man is a belief in a Supreme Being, an Almighty Father whom the Christians call God.

The most momentous occasion relative to San Francisco Junior College since its inception will take place next Sunday, as ground breaking ceremonies are held "officially and ceremoniously." Gaiety, interest, and auspiciousness are on the scheduled program.

For all this, thanks must somewhere be owing. Mere mortals—architects, Board of Education members, educators—have been thanked before and now in written and spoken word.

For all things of benefit to mankind, however, thanks to the Being that made possible a man with high intelligence should be given.

While in the festive mood proper to next Sunday afternoon's significance, then, all assembled will do well to offer, either in thought or in word, gratification and thanks to the Creator whose Holy day it is, to that Creator whose love of His people makes possible and easier the educational progress of the world.

AFTER DARK

BY John Ward

Noel Coward has long been a much admired play-boy of the western world. A fellow of infinite wit, talent and personality, he is also one to get himself talked about a lot, and has a certain genius for making people think the worst of him. He is a play-wright, a musician, and innumerable other artistic blends, an Englishman, and a millionaire.

At times one feels that Mr. Coward, in his writings, is the essence of sophistication, a man with his "design for living" arranged in blue-prints. One knows instinctively that he chums around with the smartest people, is forever making wise remarks in a nasty way, and loves to fascinate. But at other times one is bound to feel that all his versatility and his terrible cleverness are just too good, too much of an effort. He never seems to write anything with consistent greatness—if any. He must always be witty or amusing or smartly bitter.

Such a work as Post-Mortem was motivated by the feelings that ran rampant in Europe and America after the world war. Some magnificent works resulted, but not Mr. Coward's. It would have been great but it didn't seem to find the right eloquence or an idea large enough. His Bitter Sweet was a delightful bit of whimsy but nothing to shout to the ages about. Even Cavalcade missed fire somewhere. It might seem that Mr. Coward is so much a child of the times that he is unable to grasp a serious face without blushing or a positive emotion without squirming.

His latest book is the long awaited autobiography entitled Present Indicative. His latest plays are Tonight at 8:30, a collection of nine one-act plays, or a series of amusing sketches, some serious, some smart, some very funny. Mr. Coward recently played in them with Miss Gertrude Lawrence on New York's Broadway.

Three of the nine plays are gems of the Coward diadem. The first one to hit the spot was Hands Across the Sea. If one were looking for a plot he would not find it. There is an idea and some really grand conversation. Reading it gives the same impression as the over-crowded cabin in A Night at the Opera. The second to delight was Family Album, a bit of old lace and lavender with a slight shot of cocaine. It was something about a dead father who wasn't what he should have been and the difficulty the children get into when they try to put on black, and it was beautifully handled with just the right spirit. Nothing ponderous, just nice.

The third, and it was a comedy as well, was Ways and Means, something to do with people in debt with no prospects and a lovely burglar who puts everything in order. As you will notice, all three plays mentioned are comedies, for therein Coward shines. But when he gets involved in the suicide of a psycho-analyst or marital cares and temptations, Coward loses his charm and becomes another playwright struggling with the woes of mankind none too well. It must appear that Mr. Coward can't become serious without losing his personality.

They are, however, well worth an hour's reading. The situations are interesting, the lines very good at times, ordinary at other times. But a good deal of it is in the spirit of Design For Living and Private Loves.

YOUR PRES. SAYS

By JIM NEAL

Men's Club fights last Friday—some fun—and a good time was had by all. Let's have some more of these interesting affairs in the future.

Next Friday night the Cap and Meg, official name for the school's distinguished rally committee will hold the first swimming meet of the year. The meet will be held at the Fairmont Plunge around 4 bells, or 8 o'clock to the uninitiated. The committee promises plenty of fun and program. A student rate of 35 cents will be the only charge.

Tomorrow morning classes will be dismissed between 10 and 11 o'clock to participate in a peace assembly sponsored by the college Forum Club and the Executive Council. However, students must report to classes to be counted present. The conference will be held in the Lecture Hall and noted speakers from the University of California and Stanford University will be present.

PAY DIRT

By Jack Campbell

Who's playing games in our Supreme Court? Yes, we had heard that a few of the members are in their "second childhood", but the game of Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde is such a mature undertaking. Someone is probably laughing up his dignified robe sleeves at this very moment.

Now it is possible, of course, that more than one judicial mind is relaxing in the enjoyment of this entertaining sport, e. g., Justice So-and-so might sulk and complain "It's my turn to vote 'yes' today, I had to say 'no' in the last eight cases" or "Shall we vote to see who says 'aye' and otherwise in today's problem?" but we prefer to surmise that a single cerebrum is responsible. That established, let's examine two of the recent decrees handed down by the "constant (?) nine". The Guffy Act was declared unconstitutional by a five to four vote, while the Wagner Act, in principle the same, was sanctioned by a similar majority. Five is one more than four in either case, so the problem of the American Public is that of seeking out this inconsistent jurist and murmuring in his stately ear the pertinent question "Why?"

* * * *

It is rumored that "Public Romance No. 1" between the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson first bloomed while they were guests at an Italian palace.

"Moonlight and Chateaus".

* * * *

Diane Raye, whose sinsational strip tease act is the talk of Europe, has been banned from London's stage for lack of labor license. Astute members of English aristocracy feel that "license" has never been lacking in her act.

* * * *

As unobtrusive as a Gman at the Policeman's ball.

* * * *

Our local police complain of the increasing number of drunks found staggering about the Embarcadero. That's encouraging to most of us who thought it wasn't possible to get drunk on California "port".

* * * *

"The next decade will see a complete revision of our present inadequate educational system," firmly declares a Harvard professor.

* * * *

It is hoped the good instructor is correct in his statement, for in our high schools and junior colleges today many thousands of students are hampered by useless, conventional rules for matriculation which are standard the country over in their asininity. Why should a mathematically inclined student be forced to writhe under the choice sayings of Cicero? What is so foolish as making a person, interested in Shakespeare's works, bow down to the precise will of Pythagoras?

gIrLiGiGs

By Ardell White

In last week's Guardsman there appeared, in the column called Spotlight, an article about the faculty survey that showed the men students of the college do better in their studies than the co-eds. The survey's findings are, of course, both authoritative and accurate, but Don Mix, the author of Spotlight, made several statements about—quote—Betty Co-ed—unquote—that we feel ought to be refuted. And now, with your consent, we shall attempt to do that very thing.

First of all, the survey proves without doubt that in this institution the men students hold to a higher scholastic standard than do the women. The hundreds of valid reasons for this fact, however, would fill two columns of enumerated, so, as Mr. Mix admits, that it is not caused by any lack of gray matter in the feminine brain, we'll skip them. Suffice it to say that in the many studies of the subject held by eminent sociologists, such as the one undertaken by Mrs. Helen Thompson Woolley at the University of Chicago, it has been proved that neither sex is superior mentally to the other. Therefore we'll pass on to the statements in question.

1. "Handling" instructors. The article states that this is merely something the author heard. We hasten to assure him that it is certainly true that at least half of the students in high school and college indulge in the well-known apple polishing technique. Please note, however, that this is a practice followed by both feminine and masculine students, and we have known some male experts at the art who went to all sorts of trouble to find out just what their instructors' favorite conversational topics were, then talking to them for hours, and receiving excellent grades for their pains. **It's not exclusively a feminine failing.**

2. 85 per cent of the women of today find . . . one of those meal tickets that they promise to "love, honor, and obey" and thereby end all necessity of struggling for a pay envelope. Most of that 85 per cent earned her own living before being married, competing against men on the same basis, probably working just as many hours as men did, but receiving much less pay. And goodly numbers of that per cent continue to work after they "find a meal ticket," so that they hold down a job, and, as a sideline, keep house and bring up the children. This is practically a year-round vacation. Try is sometime. On the other hand, if you resent the status of a "meal ticket," consider that men have put themselves in that position by insisting that their wives stay at home and occupy themselves with such ladylike and fascinating tasks as washing dishes and scrubbing floors. So you see the lady of your choice will probably earn the meals (prepared by herself!) that you give her.

3. . . . turning in their old "lord and master" by merely trekking to Reno and complaining about "mental cruelty." Did you know that divorces, especially Reno divorces, are very expensive? And therefore a bit of investigation will, I am sure, convince you that most of the ladies who obtain them belong to the eccentric idle rich who have a lot of queer ideas anyway. Most ordinary people obtain divorces for perfectly justifiable reasons, not because they want a new and different husband or wife. Of course there are some ladies who would like a this year's model "meal ticket," but—and this is important—there are just as many so-called tired business men who want to trade in the poor old Mrs. for that blonde stenographer who is so understanding.

4. . . . a man's world . . . "Thank God." Why should you be in favor of a man's world, a woman's world, or any other kind of world that's run for the benefit of one element of the population? Sports surely have taught you the value of fair play. **Certainly you can see, then, that a world that insures a chance to everyone without discrimination, will, in the long run, give the greatest amount of happiness to the greatest number of people.**

This is not intended to be a vindicative tirade against Mr. Mix or the male sex in general. **What it is intended to be, is a plea for a fairer and more broadminded attitude.** In other words, women have certain faults and virtues, and so have men. If you discard all prejudice and face facts squarely, you'll find that the average human being, man or woman, is a mixture of good and bad traits, but withal is a pretty good sort.

SPOTLIGHT

By Don Mix

Now that spring, with its profusion of yellow sweaters and white shoes, has definitely caught up with us, it seems highly possible that summer will follow along very shortly. It is then that the Great American Athlete who has been chained to a desk all winter will slip out of the irons to have a fling at active sports. The sad part of this is that most of these enthusiastic outdoor lovers are not as good at the games they play as they would like to be. Henry McLemore, famed United Press sports columnist, has decided that there is an urgent need for a manual or primer which would explain to the dub how he could appear to be much better at games than he really is.

We have had considerable experience in playing the role of the dub on the golfing green, and feel that we are well qualified to give a few pertinent pointers on the art of making the other three of a foursome think that we are a rare combination of Bobbie Jones and Walter Hagen. The main thing to remember is to keep the others thinking that all your bad shots are the result of carelessness and not a lack of skill. We have tested the following expressions and found them very effective.

"That's the same slice that bothered me in the Muny Tournament last month."

"Guess I'll have to get to bed earlier if I want to break par on this course. I can feel my right shoulder collapsing on those drives."

"I'll never forget the day I got hot and made a birdie on this hole."

Mix Tells 'em How To Play the Game

Another cloak that will cover a multitude of bad shots is a very tolerant attitude toward faults on the greens. This remark can come in very handy: **"Have you ever got a decent brassie lie on this hole?"**

When you go to the tennis court, you must always carry at least three racquets, even if you have to borrow them from your neighbors, because there is nothing more impressive. It lends an air of professionalism that you can easily maintain by following these instructions.

Test each of the racquets carefully by taking lusty swings through the air and mumbling about "poor balance" or "lack of weight." When you miss a shot, all the spectators will blame it on the weight. It is also an excellent point to call the racquet a "bat," because this is a term used by all profound students of the game—at least that's what Mr. McLemore says.

You can also make your opponent overlook your poor playing by telling him how his own game is improving. He will generally become so pleased with himself that he will attribute his victory to his own ability rather than to your lack of skill. **"Nice placement, old man,"** or, **"That serve was too hot for me to handle"** are choice phrases to be used.

After we again confer with Mr. McLemore, we will give you some info on how to handle your swimming and equestrian difficulties.

MENTAL MUTTERINGS

By FEM

A very special gold-plated "thank you" goes to Edna Denhard, popular young secretary in President Cloud's office. Miss Denhard, while "cleaning her attic" recently, discovered a whole pile of back issues of The Guardsman and has presented us with practically a complete file. Again we say, "Thank you!"

* * * *

Is was one one of our warmer days recently, and all the sun was on the opposite side of Powell Street, as were all the sons.

Standing in a window,
Looking down upon,
Four and twenty block men
Sitting in the sun.
Time to go to classes,
Other people run,
The four and twenty block men,
Keep sitting in the sun.

* * * *

It's strange, isn't it, how one thing will lead to another? It all started when the Pay Dirt column carried a seemingly harmless item concerning Bing Crosby's ideal girl. Immediately afterward, Jack Campbell, Pay Dirt author, received an annonymous letter accusing him of all sorts of things, and ending up with the statement that there actually existed, in the college, just such a girl. More in the spirit of fun than for any other reason, we put a paragraph in our own column to the effect that the author of the letter should send said "ideal girl" around to WJ, as Jack would like to look her over. Immediately, we receive an annonymous letter accusing **us** of all sorts of things, and calling **all** Guardsman reporters a lot of "infants needing nursemaids." We haven't the slightest idea just what the I.Q. of Guardsman reporters has to do with Bing Crosby's ideal girl or the price of butter in Ethiopia for that matter but we would like to set the writer of these letters right on a few things. For that reason (and, by gosh, that's the only one), we'd like to know just **who** is the guilty party. Come on, now, be big! If you're a gal, (and we don't think you are), we promise not to bite, scratch, or kick, and if you're a man, well, why in the name of something-or-other can't you be big enough to sign your name to your little "billet doux?"

* * * *

We have brewing in our midst a real genuine feud between Don Mix of Spotlite fame, and Ardell "Elvira" White, head "Girl-i-gig-er". You probably read Don's little number last week about the evils of wimmin, so now look at Ardell-y's column for this week, and judge for yourself.

Thanx In Gold Plate Feud's A'brewin'

ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

GROUND BREAKING



"There'll be a junior college for us if we have to build it ourselves"

WHERE? THERE?



"That should be an ideal spot for the ceremonies next Sunday."

DISCOVERY



"Boys! What's this?"



"It's over by that tree. Isn't it Jimmy?"

Little Edwin and Jimmy Browne, sons of Dean Edwin C. Browne, couldn't sign their names to the scroll as charter members of San Francisco Junior College. But they did learn of the proposed ground breaking ceremonies a week before hand.

The next best thing, then, they thought, would be being the first to break ground. And, perhaps, they would be more sure of having new buildings when they graduated from high school if they pitched in and helped construction.

So, borrowing Dad's best garden tools, they hopped a street car right after last Sunday's lunch and went out to Balboa Park to see what they could do.

They chose a fine place to dig—but it happened to be

FLIGHT



"Oh, oh—let's get out of here."

disputed Recreation Commission property.

But Dad and Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Archibald J. Cloud, came out to select a good spot for the following week's ceremonies, and—the pictures tell the story.

Pitman left his children, Betty Anne and Paul Marsh, jr., in his car, but they heard the exclamations of the two alarmed fathers, and came on the scene (right) just in time to see Jimmy and Eddie getting a shellacking.

CONSTERNATION



"Horrors. Ed. this is still Recreation Commission property."
"You mean we haven't our ten additional acres. Pit? But The Guardsman said we had them!"
"No, Ed. not yet. The boys have broken ground in disputed territory. Let's go——"

BROWNE BOYS SCOOPED CITY

CAUGHT



"This really does hurt me more than it does you, Edwin."

AND CAUGHT



"——and this will happen to you two, Betty Anne Pitman and Paul Marsh, Jr., if there's any more unofficial ground breaking around here."

RETRIBUTION?



"This is just among the four of us, boys. I'ts worth two quarters to have ground broken on Recreation Commission property. After all . . .

"Where Ground Is Broken, A Building Must Be Constructed"

SCHMIDT'S STATEMENT CORROBORATED SUNDAY

Editor's Note: *Compare the events covered in these stories which appeared in The Guardsman issues from March 10 to April 14, to those which summarized proceedings in building the college in its own building throughout three semesters. San Francisco may have been slow in providing for its infant but lusty junior college, but if action comparable to that of the past month continues, The Guardsman will agree that after all, San Francisco does know how.*

From The Guardsman, March 10, 1937:

Strong possibility that the new San Francisco Junior College, now under construction at Balboa Park, will be ready for occupancy next spring was announced by Walter Schmidt, assistant to Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of schools, in an interview with a Guardsman reporter last week. Schmidt disclosed that the grounds have been cleared and leveled in anticipation of the starting of final construction plans, which are scheduled to begin in the near future.

"I see no reason," Schmidt said, "for placing the date of actual completion of the new college further ahead than the opening of the spring term of 1938."

Schmidt's statement collaborated with that of President Archibald J. Cloud who, in an address to the incoming freshmen at the beginning of this semester, also said that the new college would be finished within the year, if some unforeseen difficulty did not arise.

Schmidt said that the reason for such urgent haste in the matter was realization of the many handicaps that the students now in attendance at the junior college are forced to bear.

"The superintendent's office deeply regrets the present arrangements, which force the student to spend half his day traveling from one class to the other, and intends to rectify them as soon as possible by having no delays in the present construction plans," Schmidt declared.

From The Guardsman, March 17, 1937:

Architects are definitely at work on the new $1,250,000 college buildings, and the plans will be turned over to the Board of Public Works for actual construction within two or three weeks at the most, according to a statement released by President Archibald J. Cloud.

Interviewed by a Guardsman reporter, upon his return from the south where he

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Support at Ceremonies Pledged by Club Officers; Attendance Urged

Members of all organizations were urged by club officers to attend the ground breaking ceremony Sunday in their respective groups. "It is of particular importance that we as active college organizations remember this day as one long-awaited and appropriately enjoyed."

Alfred Agosti, President, Faculty Association.
Florence Murphy, Editor, The Guardsman.
Malcolm Longaker, The Forum.
Walch, Phi Mu Gamma.
Gordon Sollman, Army and Navy Club.
Parnell Brown, Women's Service Society.
Jane Knight, Movie Club.
Willis Hixson, A Capella Choir.
Robert Sisco, Iota Chi.
Don Mix, Men's Club.
John Buoncristiani, Omicron Phi Pi.
Jack Debenham, Astronomical Society.
Dick Purdy, Hotel and Restaurant Society.
John Stewart, Rifle and Pistol Club.
Eugene Brady, Chemistry Club.
Jo Jordan, Household Art Association.
Ruth Johnson, Women's Athletic Association.
Frank Lem, Chinese Club.
Paulino Cases, Filipino Club.
Hiroshi Kanda, Japanese Club.
Elaine Dominguez, Associated Women Students.
Deming Smith, Gap and Meg.
Pete Jambrunic, Newman Club.
David York, Beta Phi.
Pete Jambruno, Men's Block Society.
James Neal, Associated Students.

GUARDSMAN'S CAMPAIGN RESULTS NOW APPARENT

THE STORY THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN . . .

Editor's Note: *The following story was written and ready for publication in The Guardsman for March 10, 1937. Instead, another story was made possible through the cooperation of Walter C. Schmidt, assistant to the Superintendent of Schools. This story introduced a month of swift action on the part of civic and educational circles. Excerpts from it, and from those which carried the campaign along until it reached its climax of accomplishment with the announcement of Ground Breaking Day, next Sunday, are reprinted elsewhere in this Ground Breaking issue of The Guardsman.*

By BILL RAWSON

Institution without campus or buildings, San Francisco Junior College is now in its fourth semester of existence, apparently established in the eyes of San Francisco as a highly desirable, almost necessary educational plant. The campus has now been provided, and, according to indications, the buildings will soon be in the process of construction.

Establishment of the college as a part of the high school district was made by unanimous vote at a meeting of the Board of Education on February 15, 1935, climaxing what was said to have been a demand of ten years' duration. There was and is hope that eventually a separate junior college district will be formed, taking the institution out of the immediate jurisdiction of the high school district.

Concurring in opinion with Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, Edwin A. Lee, then superintendent of schools in San Francisco, appointed Archibald J. Cloud, then Chief Deputy Superintendent, and for 30 years actively engaged in public education in San Francisco, as president of the new institution.

Working with Merton C. Hill, director of admissions at the University of California who was appointed by President Sproul to act as coordinator between the university and the junior college, Cloud selected a faculty of successful educators for his new institution.

A survey of the files of The Guardsman, official student publication of the junior college, gives a fair history of developments toward the construction of independent buildings.

In the issue of November 13, 1935, one reads that two locations were suggested. One was the old Calvary Cemetery at Masonic, Geary, and Turk streets. Those San Franciscans who know the history, either fact or fancy, of this historic spot—well, need more be said, other than that a general taboo on even talking of the place seems to be existent? The other proposed location was in the Sunset District, where the Board of Education was reported to have owned four blocks of land at 22nd Avenue and Quintara Street.

The September 27 issue of that year carried a feature story telling how students of the junior college were gradually, yet firmly, usurping the traditional rights of the pigeons of Union Square, humorously remarking that the situation offered a grave problem to the City Fathers, as it became imminent that students intended making the park part of the San Francisco school system.

One week later, brief bulletins said:

"To San Francisco has been allocated a large sum of money for the repairing, completing, and building of schools by the four billion dollar federal loan.

"That the vacant building directly opposite 540 Powell may be rented for extra junior college classes was rumored late yesterday.

"A decision from the Board of Education on the location for the proposed junior college building is expected in the near future (it is interesting to note that this 'decision' did not come until February 12, 1936!)

"Mayoral candidates for the forthcoming city election are making the construction of a junior college building a major plank in their platforms." (Did the plank have a knot in it?)

President C. Harold Caulfield of the Board of Education was quoted in the October 18, 1935, issue as saying that the Sunset District property was "the only property belonging to the city which is suitable for a modern college campus."

On and on the problem went, with the matter of selecting a site alone taking months. In the October 25 issue of The Guardsman, Paul Green, then assistant news editor of the college paper, listed more than a dozen proposed sites, "ranging from jails to cemeteries." They were as follows:

Ingleside jail—38 acres, between Ocean and Marston avenues, and railroad right of way and Phelan Avenue.

Abraham Lincoln School site—four blocks, bounded by 22nd and 24th avenues, and Santiago and Quintara streets, Sunset District.

Golden Gate Heights—block, Sunset District, between Lomita and Lawton sts., and 15th and Aloha avenues.

Old Odd Fellows' Cemetery—four blocks, between Geary Blvd. and Turk Street, and Arguello Blvd. and Parker Ave.

Good Brothers' Ranch—166 acres (Glen Park) bounded by O'Shaughnessy Blvd., Hoffman Ave., Portola Drive, and irregular line to Bosworth Street.

Miraloma Park—18 acres in "V" formed by O'Shaughnessy Blvd. and Portola Dr.

Old baseball park—area not given, located between Valencia and Guerrero streets and 14th and 15th streets.

Noe Valley—block bounded by Diamond, Noe, 28th and Army streets.

McLaren Park—100 acres, between Burrows St. and Velasco Ave., and La Grande Ave. and Dartmouth St.

(This same issue carried a cut showing students studying in the shadow of the Dewey monument in Union Square.)

On November 15, it was announced that a public hearing on the selection of a site would be held December 3 by the Board of Education, and, "should the site chosen be privately-owned, the board will endeavor to effect a trade with the owner for property already possessed by the city."

Then came a plan to take over the recently completed Marina Junior High School building for the junior college. Marina residents strenuously objected, and Superintendent of Schools Edwin A. Lee withdrew the suggestion. The "public hearing" was announced in the December 13 issue of The Guardsman for December 23.

The January 8, 1936, issue boasted a headline that inspired hope, saying "College May Be Settled in Own Building." The Board of Education was reported to have considered spending $100,000 for the construction of temporary frame structures, just where, however, being somewhat uncertain. It was said at that time that a legal technicality—that the property was given the city for jail purposes—somewhat hindered possibility of selecting the Balboa Park site (later, however, it seems that this "technicality" was that "recreational purposes" were involved, not those of education or housing of law-breakers).

The second semester opened, and a new staff took over The Guardsman. On January 27, 1936, the rumor of $100,000 for "construction of temporary buildings on a site yet to be selected" still persisted.

"Forced to resign themselves to at least one more semester as a 'college sans campus,' student and administrative heads are still looking hopefully toward the San Francisco Board of Education for the selection of a site whereon the San Francisco Junior College can be built," Paul Green, then managing editor, wrote.

The Guardsman sponsored a student poll, and the Ingleside (Balboa Park) location was voted on by a four-to-one majority over the Abraham Lincoln School site.

One week later (not that The Guardsman's straw vote had anything to do with it), Caulfield announced that the Board had definitely selected the Ingleside site. A sketch of the ground plans was published in the February 19 issue of The Guardsman. (The sketch was made by the editor from informal scratches made on the back of an envelope by Caulfield—and discreetly put in a pocket when his back was turned—during an interview with the Board president, whether he ever realized it or not.)

Caulfield then said that the buildings were to be of one story, Spanish type, in quadrangle arrangements, about 14 class-rooms per building:

The September 16 issue of The Guardsman carried a four-column picture of the Balboa site, showing progress (nothing but bare land and trees appeared in the picture), and Skip Irwin of the staff wrote, "Ground breaking exercises were held earlier in the year (records seem to be hazy about this), and to date there are ditches in which pipes are being laid for plumbing purposes, to show for activity . . . by WPA workers.

"The Guardsman wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Board of Education for its whole-hearted efforts in endeavoring to hurry the completion of the new home for the junior college.

". . . the actual selection of the 33 acres within Balboa Park seems to be one of the small items yet to be settled between the Park Department and the Board of Education."

(A picture of the site today would be identical to that published September 16 of last year.)

Hopes soared high on September 23, when it was announced by Phillip Lee Bush, chairman of the Board's finance committee, that $525,000 "is virtually assured to construct 'necessary buildings'."

Bush further revealed that "the section of Balboa Park in which the junior college will be located was definitely deeded to the Board for educational purposes last year."

It was then said that actual, earnest construction could not begin before the first of next year (1937), but that the Board would have approximately $900,000 for the buildings if PWA funds were granted, or about $500,000 if they were not.

Again, things seemed to lapse with a philosophical resignation to the present adverse, congested conditions, until the December 16, 1936, Guardsman published extracts from minutes of the Board's meeting of previous week: One excerpt read:

RESOLVED: That the Board of Education hereby authorizes the Physical Properties Committee of said Board, the President of the Board of Education, Mr. A. J. Cloud, President of the junior college, and Mr. Joseph P. Nourse, Superintendent of Schools, to sit with said architects to be appointed by the said Director of Public Works and to advise with said architects in the matter of the development of details desired in connection with the various types of buildings or units to constitute said junior college and to recommend any changes that may be necessary in said plans

Fast Work?

Seeking definite information instead of vague, melifluous phrases, The Guardsman editor one morning last December (before the above adoption of the Board was made) wandered around the halls of the City Architect's office and of the Department of Education. He was informed that an architect—Timothy L. Pflueger of the firm of Miller & Pflueger—had been selected, but as yet definite building plans were not made.

A plaster of paris layout was available for inspection in the Board's council room, but the editor was hastily assured that it was made only to meet specific requirements for a federal money grant, and that by no means did it indicate anything definite. Indefiniteness regarding the junior college seemed to be the by-word.

In the meantime, the college's administration has taken steps to make the present set-up more efficient. Through the courtesy of the University of California Extension Division, certain classes are now permitted to run until 3 o'clock at 540 Powell Street, and the bulk of the college library has been moved from Galileo High School to the down-town location.

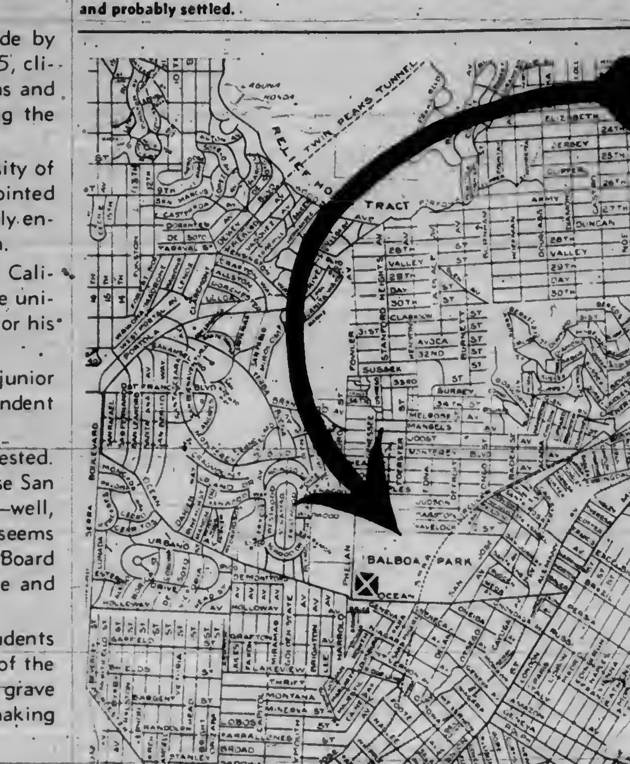
And so the college waits. Since the slogan "San Francisco Knows How" is appearing so often in print these days, there can be no doubt . . .

Perhaps if the powers that be were to visit Los Angeles and see that the southern city has the largest junior college in the nation, boasting facilities more complete than those found at many small universities; nothing would then do short of making the Russ Building immediately available to San Francisco Junior College.

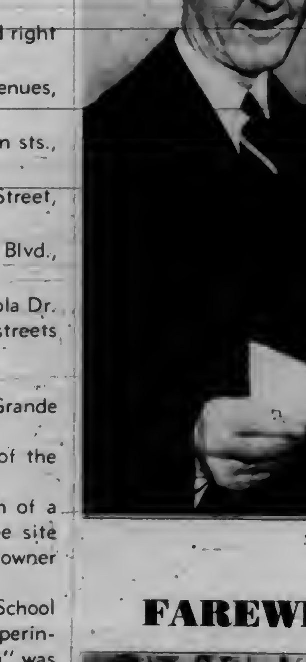
School Board Short Changed by Recreation Commissioners' Deal

Although apparently in accord concerning the transference of ten acres of Balboa Park land necessary to the College building program as outlined by Timothy Pflueger, architect, word from the school department revealed that as yet the matter was not completely settled. Only three and one quarter acres of the land need to square the "L" shaped ground plan were actually released by the Recreation Commission.

As The Guardsman goes to press a second meeting of the Board of Education and the Recreation Commission is scheduled at which the situation will be discussed further, and probably settled.



Accessible directly by the Municipal K line, or the Market Street 12 and 26 lines, the Balboa Park site, shown by the cross at the point of the arrow, will be the scene of ground breaking ceremonies next Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.



Spiritual Touch Adds To Occasion Marking Jail Site Transition

(Continued from page 1)

college building, the ground breaking ceremony signifies the conclusion of an active three weeks during which land and building problems were smoothed sufficiently so that a central unit erection uppears as an actuality ready for occupancy by 1938, as previously anndunced in The Guardsman.

President Cloud, Vice-President Eugenie A. Leonard, Dean Edwin C. Browne of the administrative staff, agreed that Sunday will be a day of gaiety for the college and a symbol of progress. Paul Pitman, assistant to the president, keynoted the day's celebration when he said, "Transference of a former reform site to that for an educational institution already providing, under handicap, opportunity to 1,700 students, is enough in itself to give us pause to include in our usual Sunday observance thought for the social task in its early accomplishment."

Students and faculty will find members of student organizations at tables assisting in completing the testimonial signatures which are to be presented to President Cloud.

FAREWELL TO POWELL



The dream of President Archibald J. Cloud (above, left) is about to become reality as first definite work on the new college site is scheduled for next Sunday afternoon. Soon replacing the dream of the future, then, will be the above Powell Street scene in dreams of the past.

MUNICIPAL MACHINERY MOVES WHEN STARTED

(Continued from page 3)

had been attending an educational convention, President Cloud enthusiastically pointed out that **"the architects have a fine conception of educational buildings that will be a great asset to this city."**

From The Guardsman, April 7, 1937.

In model and blueprint form, plans for the college buildings were formally presented to Mayor Angelo Rossi before a joint meeting of the Board of Education and Recreation Commission last Monday afternoon.

As previously outlined in The Guardsman, the building program is based on a unit conception, with the erection of the central unit building, costing approximately $700,000, the immediate concern of the Board of Education.

A three story, reinforced concrete building of new design, the central unit will be set on the highest point on the 27 acre site at Balboa Park, Ocean and Phelan Aves., and will be easily accessible to carlines and campus. It will stretch 450 feet from north to south, 80 feet above the street level at San Jose Avenue.

Actual ground breaking depends upon speed with which municipal machinery will move to transfer about six additional acres from the Recreation Commission to the Board of Education. This is necessary in order to square out the present "L" shaped site to provide a building scheme that will meet wind conditions in that area.

From The Guardsman, April 14, 1937.

Municipal machinery moved swiftly last week in the interests of the college when ten acres of Balboa Park land were transferred from the Recreation Commission to the Board of Education to allow ground conformation to the building plans

The plans themselves, which were presented formally to Mayor Angelo Rossi and the Board of Education last week, called for an "L" shaped site, all but six of which acreage was already included in the original grant.

Meeting with the Recreation Commission, Timothy L. Pflueger, noted California architect, and personal designer of the college buildings, showed, with Board President, C. Harold Caulfield, the need for ten additional acres to provide a building scheme that would meet wind conditions in that area.

Pflueger, who has been working concentratedly and steadily on college building plans, successfully visualized the situation to the satisfaction of the Recreation Commission. Mrs. Sigmund Stern, president of the Recreation Commission, graciously agreed to the necessary transfer, called a special meeting of the commission and effected the transfer immediately, through unanimous vote of that body.

Although ground breaking, always indicative of actual construction and progress, has neither been announced nor started, action similar in swiftness to that of the past week is expected to continue, so that the fourth college semester will not close without tangible milestones to mark its development.

(Only it may have been a fiasco.)

GUARDSMAN HOPES FOR BEST

And now, The Guardsman, in publishing the plans for the Ground Breaking ceremony, would like to relax. At present that is impossible. There was an unfortunate boomerang in the transaction effected last week and revealed in the April 14 issue of The Guardsman. The ten acres of land apparently transferred from the Recreation Commission to the Board of Education turned out to be three and one-quarter acres. The rest of the necessary acreage has become disputed territory. The Guardsman herewith hopes and urges that the accord previously existing between the Commission and the Board may continue to the satisfaction of both so that there may be no more delay in the construction of the college buildings.

LAMB'S RAMBLING

By LAMBERT MEYER

San Francisco Junior College has an athletic team under its roof that eight out of every ten students know nothing about. It's not just another team but is a squad of championship caliber that looks to this writer like a cinch to win the Northern California Junior College Conference championship. It's Coach Tom Wilson's tennis squad, a group of fast men that have yet to bow down in defeat to a rival tennis team. The group composed of such stars as Al Altfield, Kay Lyman, Bill Lazzeri, Harold Mitchell, Bill Cardinal and Chandler Ennis has had an easy time defeating U. S. F., Armstrong, Salinas, Menlo, STATE, San Mateo and Modesto. All meetings have been won by overwhelming scores. The team does not harbor one oustanding racqeteer but is strong as a complete unit. Nobody ever hears of the gang of netmen that practice diligently for each and every encounter, but they are true representatives of San Francisco Junior College. The tennis team still has a few matches to win before it is crowned league champ, but the road looks bright and shiny and Coach Wilson is going around these days with a slight grin on his face. Lots of luck, fellows, and we hope these few lines get you a little support.

* * * * *

Trying to pick a winner in the junior college baseball league is like trying to bum a cigarette in front of the Powell Street building. The six teams (Menlo is not in the conference) all have tasted defeat and with 12 games yet to be played by each squad it looks as though anything may happen. The strong nines showed that they were not unbeatable by dropping contests and the weaker outfits proved their fighting ability by coming back strong to take parts in major upsets. The Rams, after knocking over the powerful Modesto nine, lost a double header the following Saturday to a weak Santa Rosa club. And that's how it will probably happen for the remainder of the season. We predict that the winning ball team will have at least five defeats to its credit.

* * * * *

Louie Bertolucci, baseball manager and sports writer plus, had a little trouble when it came to taking his senior picture last week at Galileo. Lou sauntered into the photo room clad in a smart blue suit and blue necktie, his moustache neatly trimmed all ready for a terrific picture. Was Louie burned when he was told that he had to don a graduation gown before he could have his cute mug photographed? He finally consented to wrap himself in a toga and had a couple of shots taken of himself. Photographer Sam Galstaun admitted that Lou was the handsomest lad he had snapped in a long while.

* * * * *

Ray "Bubblenose" Englehofer, Ram first sacker, is doing right well for himself in the De Molay league being staged among the various chapters in the city. Our ballhawk is smacking the old apple at a terrific pace collecting doubles and triples like a second Joe DiMaggio. He is also holding down the third base post like a veteran. Looks like a standout for all De Molay or something. It's too bad he just can't get going when he is on the field for the San Francisco nine.

* * * * *

The trackmen travel to Santa Rosa this week-end to do battle with Santa Rosa Junior College. The cindermen are due and anxious for a victory and Saturday looks like their big chance to score a win. All of the men are now in good shape and should give a very good account of themselves in the northern village. The Santa Rosans have lost meets by bad breaks this season and will be out to knock over the men in Red and White. We pick Coach Sweet's tracksters to walk off with the honors.

The Sacramento-San Francisco meet that was called off two weeks ago will probably be held Saturday, May 1, at Sacramento. The State meet that was scheduled for this date will most likely be held in the middle of that week.

* * * * *

Coach "Dutch" Conlan is still in hopes of organizing a junior college golf team to enter the Northern California Junior College Conference. If enough men sign up for the squad a tournament will be held with the best players being chosen to represent the college. Medals will be presented to the winners of the inter-college tourney.

A putting tournament is being held at Funston under the direction of Coach "Hole in One" Sweet. Max Brewen, college marksman, is the dark horse of the contest. When Brewen gets his putting eye there is no stopping him.

* * * * *

This week's flock of posies go to Jim Fahn, popular Ram pole vaulter. Fahn, high school record holder, cleared the amazing height of 12 feet 6 inches in a vault at the Commerce oval last week. He not only cleared the height on his first attempt but was handicapped by rain that was falling at the time of the jump. No junior college pole vaulter has arrived at this tall height as yet. Jim proved that his 12 foot 6 inch jump was no fluke as he came back later in the week to clear the bar at an even 12 feet and cop the honors at San Mateo-Ram track meet.

Around the Bases

By LOUIE BERTOLUCCI

The second round of the NCJC Conference starts this Saturday with the Rams tangling with San Mateo at Funston Park beginning at 12:15 o'clock. San Francisco was supposed to have played the Bulldogs earlier this year at San Mateo but the contest was rained out.

San Mateo isn't rated much in the league but it will be a tough outfit to knock over. The men only won one game and lost three but they have played the two toughest nines, Sacramento and Modesto.

The Bulldogs managed to nose out the Capitol City lads in a fifteen inning thriller by a 2-1 score but were trounced in the shorter tilt, 14-2. Their victory over the Panthers is something to talk about for it is the only loss on the Sac's record. The Rams were set back by Sacramento in two games, 5-3 and 8-0.

While the Peninsula nine lost a doubleheader to Modesto the local team played its best ball to upset the Pirates. In one case the Bulldogs have the advantage by their showing against Sacramento, but in the other the San Franciscans look good on their Modesto series. But the contests look to be a toss-up, with the team getting the breaks becoming the eventual winners.

As a warm-up before the San Mateo series, the Rambling Reds take on the St. Mary's Freshmen nine at Moraga tomorrow. The Gael yearling always has a great team and this year's is no exception.

Coach Lee Eisan will probably use Al Giddings on the mound against the first year fly-chasers. Al is ineligible for conference play and has been the Ram's stand-by in most practice tilts this season. It is doubtful if the Freshman will be able to hit him often, as he throws an awful fast ball that is in the catcher's glove before the bat is off the man's shoulder.

* * * * *

Following is a letter received from the San Francisco State College baseball manager:

San Francisco Junior College
Baseball Manager
Dear Louie:

Without my knowledge our coach scheduled a game that interferes with the game that we slated for April 27. As our season ends on May 1, it would be impossible for us to get another contest this season.

I am awfully sorry about this as the fellows would have liked to have met your team again. Wishing you lots of luck in your conference, I remain,

Yours very truly,

Baseball Manager.

Maybe the Stumbling Staters are sorry about not being able to play us again but they aren't half so down-hearted as they might appear. They have a victory over us and would like to close the season one up on us. Another game at Funston would probably end in favor of the Red Raiders, and by a much bigger score than the last game.

It was somewhat of a let-down for the Ram ballplayers as they were looking forward to tripping up the Alley-Gators. The general opinion was that a game on any regulation ball-park, as Funston, would surely end up with a Red and White tint.

After five weeks of play here is the way the conference flag race stands:

	W	L	PTS
Sacramento	5	1	10
Modesto	5	3	10
Marin	3	3	6
San Francisco	2	4	4
Santa Rosa	2	4	4
San Mateo	1	3	2

Last week-end saw a mild series of upsets, with Sacramento taking two games from a highly rated Marin nine by 3-2 and 4-0 scores in the feature game. Santa Rosa thumped the Rams twice by 8-3 and 4-3 scores, and the Modestans took two from San Mateo.

Saturday, in addition to the Ram-Bulldog fracas, Marin takes on the favored Modesto team at Kentfield. At the Capitol City, Sacramento tackles Santa Rosa in what should be another victory for the Panthers.

* * * * *

The Santa Rosa pitchers took several of our leading batters down a few notches last week-end. Milton Berman fell farthest when he dropped from .583 to .368 as the result of failing to get on base safely in seven times at bat.

Paul Hjort took the lead, although he dropped 57 points in his average, clipping the ball at .409. Following him is Tony Scafani who comes up from fifth place to second with an even .400 average.

AMATEURS SLUG FOR HONORS AT VERDI FIESTA

Some Titles Change, But Others Made Secure in Wrestling and Boxing

Plenty of fighting, but not much boxing or wrestling, more than filled the card of 16 events, as some battlers retained their titles and others lost them at the Men's Club slugging fiesta held last Friday night at the Verdi Club.

In the featherweight class, Frank Sylvestri and Don Bryant tapped at each other for three rounds, which ended with Sylvestri declared winner by the three judges in the semi-finals.

Two little orientals flurried at each other to the extent of giving each other bloody noses in this class, as George Urabe took the decision over Dick Moon. Sylvestri unavoidably defaulted to give Urabe the featherweight title.

BALLET ROUTINE

Bill Weinstock and Everret Abar shuffled through a boresome routine in the slowest waltz of the evening, and, although neither did the slightest damage to his opponent, Abar was judged the winner in this lightweight class.

Surprising nearly everyone, James Neal, president of the Associated Students, displayed the best boxing form of the evening, as he easily outpointed Bob Fujimoto in the bantamweight event.

Leading with a left, and then crossing with a short right that had the full weight of his shoulder behind it, Tip Hamilton gave his lighter opponent, Henry Anderson, first a glove in the face, and then a 10 count on the canvas to win the heavyweight title.

GREENWOOD SMACKS HARD

Jack Tobiason outpointed Melville Connell to take the welterweight event.

Coming out to paste his opponent all over the ring in the opening seconds, Randy Osborne, colored lad, appeared a sure bet to lay Ray Greenwood away for the count.

In the second round, however, Greenwood landed a right on Osborne's chin to make the negro take the 9 count, and, a few seconds later, Osborne walked into a stiff one that kept him on his knees while Referee Joe Amori counted him out.

WIND MAKERS

Opening with a wild waving reminiscent of Don Quixote's windmills, Wilson Camp and Joe Manning hay-makered it out for three rounds that saw Camp emerging middleweight champ on points.

Two bantamweights exhibited some inexperienced wrestling technique, but did their best, as Victor Robelet took Charles Doudiet in 4 minutes and 12 seconds.

Bob Browne couldn't pin Art Marter in the lightweight wrestling match, and lost the tussle on points.

MARTER TAKES ANOTHER

Marter came out of his own class to give Hugh Waite 23 pounds, which still didn't keep the little fellow from taking the Frosh Class president on points.

After antagonizing and agonizing each other for 3 minutes, 9 seconds, Fred Brown and Andy Oddstead laid down together, only Oddstead took an end to end stretch on the other, and Amori gave Andy the winning pates.

FENCING OFFERS VARIETY

After playing around with the college's Frank Knowlton for a while, Ernie Doudiet, Pacific Coast inter-collegiate wrestling champion, got down to business to pin Frank in 2 minutes, 20 seconds. Knowlton gave the champ some good bumps for his money before being twisted for the final stretch.

Offering a distinct novelty, Leon Tichin fenced for five minutes with Rhys Jones with the college championship at stake. Tichin won the match on touches.

Serge Olferieff and Abar tired each out in the lightweight class, and by mutual gave him the most points.

Crew Garners Top Conference Place

Climbing to first place in the conference standings, the college crew annexed another victory last Saturday afternoon by eking out a close win over the favored boat from San Mateo Junior College over the 2000 meter Yacht Harbor course. The Gaddymen managed to establish a slight lead at the half-way mark, and used a killing sprint to good advantage in the final quarter mile to increase the margin to a length and a half at the finish.

The locals displayed their best form to date in winning this contest and showed marked improvement over their last performance. The winners used a powerful 36 stroke through most of the race and made the time of 8:03, a minute faster than they had rowed the same course last week.

IN ANNUAL CAMPAIGN AGAINST DISEASE



Athletes as well as scholars are not immune from tuberculosis, which justifies placing this picture on the sports page. Left to right, Dr. R. Duffrey Friedlander gives Anita Frederick a "shot", while Marie Hoeger, Mike Garakian, and Evelyn Van Oorschot look on, awaiting their turn.

Tuberculin Readings to be Given Today, Thurs.

Readings on the tuberculin tests given last Monday and Tuesday will be held today and tomorrow, according to R. Duffrey Friedlander, college physician. These readings may be obtained at the Extension building from 9 a. m. to 12 noon in the staff room, or at Galileo building from 3 to 5 p. m. in room 201.

Dr. Friedlander stressed the necessity of having readings taken not later than 48 hours after the test has been given. The doctor said it was essential for all students who have taken the test on Monday report today for readings and for all those who had taken it on Tuesday to have readings by Thursday.

All those who register positive reactions to the tests are not necessarily infected with the germ, Doctor Friedlander said, but they will be advised to take advantage of the X-rays given free to those who desire them. The X-rays will definitely determine whether or not the infection is serious enough to warrant immediate attention, he advised.

MARIN HANDS RAMS DOUBLE SHELLACKING

Two of the main factors in winning ball games are to get base hits and to field the ball without making errors. When a team fails to do both, it cannot come out ahead in any contest. This was the case of the Rambling Rams, who forgot to ramble, and as a result went down to defeat in a double-header against Marin last week-end by scores of 10-0 and 3-2.

FIRST GAME

S. F. J. C. (0)	AB	R	H
Scafani, 2b	3	0	0
Ardanas, cf	3	0	1
Berutich, rf	3	0	0
Hjort, 3b	4	0	0
Berman, 1b	3	0	1
Fox, lf	2	0	0
Johnson, ss	2	0	0
Arvedi, c	2	0	0
Martinez, p	1	0	0
Baker, 2b	1	0	0
Kiley, cf	1	0	0
Manning, rf	1	0	0
Egelhofer, 1b	0	0	0
Holmes, ss	1	0	0
Fitzgerald, c	1	0	0
Larson, p	2	0	0
	30	0	2

MARIN (10)	AB	R	H
Byrne, 3b	3	0	0
Hildebrandt 1b	5	1	1
Hoberg, lf	4	2	1
Allen, ss	4	2	0
Adams, cf	5	1	3
Creighton, p	3	0	0
Athey, rf	5	1	0
Fielding, 2b	3	2	1
Francis, c	4	1	2
Weldon, 2b	0	0	0
	36	10	8

SECOND GAME

S. F. J. C. (2)	AB	R	H
Scafani, 2b	3	1	1
Avedi, c	2	0	0
Ardanas, cf	3	0	2
Hjort, 3b	3	1	1
Berutich, rf	3	0	1
Berman, 1b	3	0	0
Kiley, lf	2	0	0
Johnson, ss	2	0	0
Wilgus, p	3	0	1
	25	2	6

MARIN (3)	AB	R	H
Byrne, 3b	3	1	2
Francis, c	3	0	0
Hoberg, lf	3	0	0
Allen, ss	3	0	2
Adams, cf	3	0	1
Creighton, 1b	2	0	0
Athey, rf	3	1	1
Fielding, 2b	3	0	0
Sipan, p	3	0	1
	26	3	8

BASEBALL TEAM WINS FROM MENLO, BUT LOSES TO DONS

After a double setback at the hands of Santa Rosa, the Ram nine hit the comeback trail by handing the visiting Menlo Junior College ball players a 7-1 shellacking. However, the Rams slid down the ladder to their previous level by losing out to the University of San Francisco varsity 8-7.

Coach Lee Eisan used a makeshift pitching staff against the weak Menlo club as Larry Wilgus of the regular mound corps saw duty for only two innings.

Paul Hjort started on the rubber, followed by Wilgus, Berutich, and Scafani. The first three hurled no-hit-no-run ball for six innings. Scafani tossed the last three cantos, and was nicked for three hits and the lone Menlo score, which came in the ninth.

Arvedi and Hjort each hit four for four to take batting honors.

Against the Dons, the Rams garnered an early lead of 6-2, and looked to have the game in the "bag," only to have the pilltoppers come from behind with a big seventh inning splurge that put them out in front, 7-6. The Rams knotted the count in their half of the eighth, but USF came on again to grab the lead and the ball game in the last of the eighth.

A belated Ram ninth inning rally was nipped in the bud.

Berkeley Frosh in Easy Track Victory

By scoring six clean sweeps out of 14 events on the program, California's freshman track team ran rampant over the Rams in a dual meet at Edwards Field last Saturday afternoon to defeat them 97 to 25.

The meet was purely all Blue and Gold with sprinters, milers, weightmen, and jumpers scoring victories to keep the Berkeley squad far ahead of the San Francisco rivals.

Ram trackmen, Jim McGruer, hurdler and Ernie Loustalot, high jumper, were the only junior college first place winners, McGruer upsetting the dope to take the high hurdles in his final stride and Loustalot clearing the bar at 5 feet 8 inches to win the event easily.

Joe Garcia, San Francisco sprinter, was unfortunate in getting a sliding start in the century to take a close second to Frank Brombacher, Bear speedster. Brombacher was the day's only double winner, taking the furlong in a fast 21.6 seconds.

Coach Russ Sweet's men showed a marked improvement in running form, and will prove to be a great threat in future track and field exhibitions.

The summaries:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Brombacher (C); second, Garcia (SF); third, Bernstein (C). Time 0:0.9.

Mile—Won by Sadaj (C); second, Vollmer (C); third, Cooper (C). Time 4:25.1.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Widel (C); second, Burns (C); third, Bryant (SF). Time 0:51.2.

120 High Hurdles—Won by McGruer (SF); second, tie between Stock (C) and Williamson (C). Time 0:15.9.

880-Yard Run—Won by Modisette (C); second, Beohme (C); third, Reynolds (C). Time, 2 minutes, 2 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Brombacher (C); second, Garcia (SF); third, Bernstein (C). Time 0:21.6.

220 Low Hurdles—Won by Stock (C); second, Mackey (C); third, McGruer (SF). Time 0:24.7.

Broad Jump—Won by Fairchild (C); second, Lyon (C); third, Anderson (C). Distance, 21 feet 3½ inches.

High Jump—Won by Loustalot (SF); second, tie between Anderson (C) and Schact (C). Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by McCarthy (C); second, Ford (C); third, Fahn (SF). Height, 12 feet.

Shot Put—Won by Michaels (C); second, Boitano (SF); third, Hubert (C). Distance, 44 feet, 3½ inches.

Discus—Won by Mathewson (C); second, Bedrosian (SF); third, Hubert (C). Distance, 123 feet, 9½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Biles (C); second, Biggerstaff (C); third, Mettler (C). Distance, 153 feet, 2½ inches.

Mile Relay—Won by California team, composed of Modisette, Greig, Burns and Widel. Time, 3:30.4.

Gym Department Plans Coeducation Badminton

With the increasing number of men participating in the badminton mixed doubles matches, the physical education department is considering offering a coeducational class in this sport next semester, according to Vera Spencer, instructor of women's sports.

"There has been so much interest shown in the sport this year that the coaching staff feels that a class which would give the players gym credit would be advantageous. The idea is unique and certainly worth trying.

Rams Trounced by San Mateans in Track Meet

Two Northern California Junior College records in track and field were shattered last Wednesday afternoon when the San Mateo Junior College trounced the Rams, 86 to 36, in a dual meet at the Peninsula oval.

Led by Cecil Cole and Bill Whole, the Bulldog squad took 11 first places out of 14 events on the program to prove to spectators that it is one of the strongest junior college track teams in the conference.

Cole ran the 880 in 1:56.2 to overshadow all existing marks, and Whole tossed the shot 49 feet 5½ inches to establish a new junior college record.

Ram trackmen Jim Fahn and Joe Garcia turned in the best performances for the Red and White, Fahn winning the pole vault at 12 feet, and Garcia barely losing to the fast Ted Ellison in the 100-yard dash.

The summaries:

Mile Run—Won by Cunningham (SM); second, Gerard (SM); third, Johnson (SM). Time not available.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Ellison (SM); second, Garcia (SF); third, Wirz, (SM). Time 0:10.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Wirz (SM); second, Bryant (SF); third, Fenerin (SM). Time 0:51.2.

120 High Hurdles—Won by Dod (SM); second, McGruer (SF); third, Barre (SF). Time 0:15.2.

880-Yard Run—Won by Cole (SM); second, Young (SM); third, Mitchell (SF). Time 1:56.2. (New National Junior College record.)

220-Yard Dash—Won by Ellison (SM); second, Wirz (SM); third, Garcia (SF). Time 0:21.8.

220 Low Hurdles—Won by Johnson (SM); second, Dod (SM); third, McGruer (SF). Time 0:25.

Mile Relay — Won by San Francisco. Time 3:31.3.

High Jump—Won by Adams, Huff and Wilbur, all of San Mateo. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Whole (SM); second, Loving (SF); third, Williams (SM). Distance, 49 feet, 5½ inches. (New National Junior College record.)

Javelin—Won by Raffe (SM); second, Worsham (SF); third, Hicks (SM). Distance, 157 feet, 5 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Fahn (SF); second, Schardin (SF); third, Barre (SF). Height, 12 feet.

Discus—Won by Talcott (SM); second, Whole (SM); third, Bedrosian (SF). Distance, 129 feet, 1½ inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Fitzpatrick (SM); second, Belton (SM); third, Hinshan (SF). Distance, 22 feet, 6 inches.

Tennis Team Moves to First Conference Rank

With two wins to its credit, one over Menlo Junior College, the other over Armstrong Junior College, the tennis team moved into a tie for first place in the conference race. The Rams have only dropped one match out of 12 league encounters.

Last Tuesday the Red and White racquet wielders whipped Commerce 6 to 3. The college garnered its 6 points from three single wins by Ennis, Altfield, and Cardinel, and two doubles matches played by Ennis-Altfield and Cardinel-Mitchell.

Yesterday afternoon the team played host to the barnstorming tennis players from the University of Portland. The teams met at the Palace of Fine Arts. Tomorrow Polytechnic High School will offer some competition to the college netsters.

"One of the deciding matches of the conference will be played this coming Saturday," said Coach Tom Wilson. "We play Modesto and, according to advance notices, they have an exceptionally strong team. We still have hopes, however, of defeating them. If you aren't busy Saturday afternoon, come out to the Palace of Fine Arts and watch your team perform."

CINDERMEN SEE FIRST VICTORY AT SANTA ROSA

Saturday's Meet Boasts Fight for Cellar Post At Northern Village

Confident of scoring its first win in track and field competition, the college track team travels to Santa Rosa this Saturday afternoon to meet the downtrodden Rosa Cubs. The Santa Rosans are in the same predicament as the Rams, as they have yet to score a victory on the cinders. Completey annihilated by a strong Sacramento squad and beaten down by the San Francisco State College outfit, the Cubs in the northern village are hungry for a win.

The home team has a one man track squad in the form of "Big Nick" Minitzky, a seasoned veteran who runs the 100 in ten flat, the 220 in 21.8, tosses the discus 130 feet, throws the shot 42 feet, and tops the day off by running as anchor man on the relay team. He is aided by a flock of other stalwarts who are sure to give Russ Sweet's chargers a mighty fine fight.

SPRINTS FAST

Joe Garcia and Nick Minitzky should offer the thrills in the century and the 220 yard dash. Garcia came very close to taking Ted Ellison, San Mateo sprinter down the line last week and very likely will cross the tape ahead of his fast opponent. The Cubs have another able racer in Silver Hall, a real speedburner that has been making the highly touted Minitzky step.

Bill Rocktoff and Don Bryant should capture the 440 dash by taking care of quartermilers Charles Orloff and Elton Nipress.

The 880 yard run should offer the spectators a lot of excitement when Harold Mitchell, Ram runner and Doug Whited and Crowenshield, Cub tracksters meet. More experience should spell victory for Mitchell in this event.

COUNTRY MILERS GOOD

Santa Rosa's big chance to win an event easily comes in the mile run. They have Harold Mead, a lanky youngster of six foot three that has tramped off the mile already this season in the fine time of 4.35. Coach Sweet has not developed a miler that will be able to cope with this fast trackman. Elton Nipress is another mile man that will offer the Rams a lot of competition.

HURDLES A TOSSUP

The Cubs are strong in the timber events with such hurdlers as Kenny Mahurin and Ed Keegan. Both men have taken places in all of the track meets so far this year.

Battling for the locals will be Jim McGruer, Joe Sanderson, Ty Barre and Bill Gerhughty. All of these men have improved as the season has progressed and should be at their best against the country team. A double victory in these two events would warm the cockles of Coach Sweet's heart.

POLE VAULT EXCITING

A really exciting battle is expected in the pole vault when Jim Fahn, San Francisco vaulter and William Knowles, Santa Rosa height man stage a duel in this event. Fahn is the most improved man on the squad clearing 12.6 already this season. Last week he took a first in the San Mateo meet by doing a neat 12 feet against stiff competition. Knowles has cleared 13 feet already this season and although Jim has not reached this height anything can happen in the pole vault and the Powell Street lad may surprise by clearing a new height for himself. Knowles is Santa Rosa's lone vaulter and is expected by conference officials to set a new record before the season draws to a close.

RAM JUMPERS FAVORED

Ernie Loustalot and Ty Barre, Ram high jumpers should have no trouble in subduing any home team contestors both being 6 foot jumpers. No line is available on the Cub high jumpers but in past meets none of their men have been able to come close to the opposing team.

The weights will be close with George Bedrosian, Walt Loving and Duke Worsham tossing against Nick Minitzky, Harvey Lyman and Bill Knowles. Lyman, a returning veteran, tosses the shot 46 feet, consistently.

In one complete summary the clash between the two institutions will be a contest worth viewing. Although the Cubs have been defeated several times many of their men have turned in fine performances. Coach Sweet's men have improved with diligent training and are out to win their first track meet of the season.

ALTFIELD WINS NET TITLE FOR COLLEGE

Playing brilliant tennis in the finals of the men's championship of the college, "Bitsy" Altfield, a miniature dynamo of energy, engaged in a hard, steady game to outlast the favored Chandler Ennes in three out of five sets at the Palace of Fine Arts last Wednesday.

Altfield started slow by dropping the first set to Ennes. The next two sets were all Altfield, making the count 2-1 in his favor. In the fourth set, Ennes broke through his opponent's service to win the set and tie the match at two sets all.

SPORTS TO FEATURE OPENING OF GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE FIESTA

(Continued from April 7)

Sports will play an important role in the Fiesta. There will be yachting, swimming, a boxing tournament, track and field events, aerial exercises, with schools, colleges, athletic clubs and men from the Army and Navy participating.

Receptions, balls and countless parties will be given under the auspices of the Fiesta committee and in the homes of people. Visiting dignitaries will be accorded the honor due their presence. There will be a reception to the officers of the United States fleet, and of the fleets of other nations given by the Army and Navy Club. The Club will also sponsor a dinner for the warrant officers, and will give a Mardi Gras party in the Civic Auditorium for the enlisted personnel of the Army and Navy. A formal ball at the Fairmont Hotel will be the highlight of the program of formal festivity.

MELTING POT DRAWS

Robert Louis Stevenson called San Francisco a melting pot, with its mingling of many bloods and accents. For example, San Francisco has the largest Chinese population of any city outside of China. Bret Harte once said:

"Thou dearest all things small or great
To thee, beside the Western Gate."

This, of course, means that San Francisco has a great invisible magnetic force that seems to attract anything and everything from all parts of the globe. This City by the Golden Gate offers each nation of the world the opportunity of portraying that nation on a small scale. That is, each nation presents her native festive mood, its folk ways, and her native customs and costumes. During the Fiesta each foreign colony will act as host to the hundreds of thousands of visitors. On each street corner there will be music, shows, wandering minstrels signifying that the United States is not a country of one people, but a country of many peoples. The impression received by foreign visitors of the treatment of the people of their native land will tend to strengthen the international relationship of the United States with the rest of the world, especially the Pacific Area.

DREAM FULFILLED

San Francisco, sometimes called the Gateway of the Golden West, will serve as the linking city between the North and South, and the East and West. The completion of the Golden Gate Bridge will fulfill the dream of many people, that of a North-South Coastal Highway from Alaska to South America.

Throughout the week of festivity, San Francisco will play host to more than 1,500,000 people. All this goes to show the great importance of the opening of the Bridge. From the day that the conception of bridging this mile-wide portal was first announced, through each stage of its construction, the capitels of the world have followed its progress with great interest. The officials at Washington have also eyed the building of the bridge, although the Bridge was constructed with local and not Federal funds.

MAGIC MEETING PLACE

There is magic in the very name Golden Gate. It is the gate to one of the most magnificent natural harbors in the world, its fame is celebrated in song and story. It is a source of national pride and wealth. It is a meeting place of the nations.

If the Fiesta Committee fulfills its ambition, this celebration in San Francisco will be a period of festivity which promises to be the greatest ever held in the West.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR WSS SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED BY PRES.

Through the efforts of the Women's Service Society and the co-operation of the Associated Students, a scholarship fund has been established for the benefit of San Francisco Junior College students, according to Parnel Brown, WSS president.

Miss Brown announced that any student who has a grade point average of 1.5 and who needs financial assistance in order to complete his or her work at this college, is eligible to apply for the scholarship, and may secure applications from the junior college office at Gallieo any time after May 1.

"Students must have at least a high freshman standing when applying," Miss Brown said. "The successful candidate will be selected by a committee composed of faculty members and the service society's scholarship committee, and the first award will be made at the college commencement exercises in June."

ARMY NAVY CLUB TO VISIT MARE ISLAND

Discussion of a proposed trip to the Mare Island Navy Yard on May 10 constituted the main topic at the last meeting of the Army and Navy Club.

John Keeting was taken in as a new member, and other proposed field trips were discussed. The next meeting of the club will be held April 29 at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Gordon Sollman, president, 1239 Fifteenth Avenue.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By PAT MADDEN

An except from it is Done put out by the University of Washington. It!t's a book on "Co-ed Social Blue Book" doings.)

PICNICS

Not even flies in the mayonnaise jar and a downpour of rain can spoil a picnic —if you're a good sport. And, incidentally, a little dirt orgsickles doesn't matter. Just remember, everyone eats a peck of dirt in a lifetime, anyway.

Don't go on a picnic dressed for an afternoon tea. For all you know, you'll be shinning up trees before the day is over. A three-piece play suit will keep you from looking sad on the dance floor, in case there happens to be a pavillion near. And don't moan about how hard it is to dance in brogues. It isn't, really.

Stay with your own man. Chiseling may ruin the whole day for everyone. And be sure that both of you stay with the crowd.

Be ready to do what the rest of the gang suggests. Even though you may handle a baseball bat like a stick of dynamite and never make the ball and the bat meet, make the crowd feel you are having a "perfectly marvelous time."

Don't forget to share the K. P. duty!

According to announcement from the swimming club of the WAA, it will be possible for women who did not complete life-saving courses last semester to do so this year. Such women should plan to get practice from now till the middle of May, as the examination for Senior Red Cross Life Saving badges will be given at the end of that month. The examination will be given at the Y. W. C. A. by official American Red Cross examiners.

Some 19 members of the WAA swimming club attended the UC water pageant held last Tuesday at the University of California Women's Gym. Each guest received a lei as a gift, as the theme of the swimming meet was Hawaiian.

Since the water pageant, the swimming classes have shown a great flare for diving. It seems that lots of diving was on the program of the pageant. At any rate, the advanced swimming class has done quite a bit of work on the running front, and swan dives, and is starting the back dive. They hope to start practicing the jackknife soon.

Finally, after many delays, the scheduled baseball game between the WAA baseball club and the WAA council was played last Thursday afternoon with the council emerging as the victor. Members of the council also emerged with battered counteriances and stiff necks as payment for their victory.

The baseball club, undaunted by its loss, plans two games, one with State, and the other with San Mateo. The dates are April 24 and May 8, respectively.

The tennis club came out of the Marin matches with but one loss. San Francisco won the singles matches, and Marin took one of the doubles, San Francisco winning the other. This tournament was held only last week, but Marin hopes to play San Francisco very shortly at Marin. The tennis club is now practicing for the matches with State which will be held April 24 at State.

Mixed doubles tennis matches are getting along well. They are about half up the elimination ladder, and should finish early in May.

Spring weather has made a great difference in the scores made by the archery students. Many have moved back from their target until they are shooting at 25-, 30-, 35, and 40 yards. The archery club is hoping for continued good weather, as it plans a sport play day with Marin in conjunction with the baseball and tennis clubs. The play day will be held soon, according to those in charge, who hope to get sufficient practice so that they can be in top form for the competition.

Tournaments seem to be the theme of WAA activities this semester. The Basketball club is having an intramural tournament—which means that the two basketball classes will play each other after they have chosen a team out of each individual group.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

April 20 — Freshmen vs. Sophomores, under the direction of Laurine Kuhn.

Freshmen vs. Sophomores, coached by Vera Spencer.

April 22—Freshmen from one class vs. freshmen from the other.

Sophomores from one class vs. Sophomores from the other.

April 26—Winners of each of the games vs. winners of the other.

Wholesale House Jobs Announced By Browne

Possibility that several permanent positions in a wholesale house will open at the end of the semester was announced last week by Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, who will interview applicants at their earliest convenience.

The work might lead to permanent positions in the sales force, Browne said, requesting that only those seriously interested in making salesmanship a life vocation apply.

Browne also announced that frequently he has opportunity to place students who are willing to learn college in permanent positions. He requests those interested to leave their name in his office so that he may notify them as soon as opportunities arise.

Women Prove That Riflery No Longer Exclusive for Men

No longer can the men of the college boast that riflery is solely a man's occupation! The women of the college rifle marksmanship class have proved once and for all, that they also can shoot.

Conducted as a WAA activity, the women of the marksmanship class held an intra-class match last week, during their regular physical education periods.

Scores of the teams are as follows:

Virginia Kwiatt, Capt.	461
Helen Elfoft	451
Helen Norman	316
Kathryn Loucks (one target)	193
Jane Higgins	390
Esther Litchfield	408
Evelyn Laereman	413
Dorothy Roberts	359
Clare Miller	310
Priscilla Smith	432
TOTAL	3733
Betty Hyde, Capt.	458
Gail Hanna	439
Mary Ellen Cook	374
Diana Duncan	435
Bette Hammerton	364
Jean Kidwell	376
Janet O'Neill	327
Muriel Rademacher	431
Junerose Bellew	436
TOTAL	3640

Attendance of Newman Club Members Urged at Meeting For April 26

All members of the Newman Club are urged to attend the meeting on next Monday, April 26, at St. Mary's Cathedral, Pete Jambruno, group president, has announced. It is planned to have a speaker present to discuss the labor situation, and a general symposium on that subject will be held, Jambruno said.

"I should especially like to see all the members who have attended only a few meetings during the semester," Jambruno said, "because we are using this next meeting as an indicator to determine just how many active members we really have in the Newman Club, and to find out how many students in the college are interested in this type of organization."

It is planned to have a breakfast for club members in the very near future, Jambruno announced, and tickets for the dance to be held at the end of May will be on sale soon.

Putting Tournaments At Funston During Classes

In conjunction with his regular golf classes, Coach Russ Sweet is running a putting tournament on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Funston Field putting green. Over 80 men students of the College qualified for the tournament, Sweet said.

In the 10 o'clock class, Lou Garcia led the qualifiers with a blazing 68 for 72 holes which is six under par for the course. In the 11 o'clock class, Bob Hunter bumped up the course with a 67, which is the present record score for 72 holes on the Funston layout.

Due to the large number of entrants, the men were divided into three flights, Championship, first and second.

Amori Enters Typists In Contest At Modesto

Entering his fastest and most accurate typists to represent the college, Joseph Amori, typing instructor, has announced proposed participation of some of his students in the state-wide typewriting contest to be held at Modesto Junior College in the near future.

Sonia Lesh and Norma Parent will represent the college in speed writing tests which will take about 15 minutes and which will be checked by students, instructors and contest judges.

Miss Lesh and Mildred Farquhar will enter the practical business test, which includes letter writing, word division, centering, tabulation and envelope addressing.

PACIFIST GETS WET WORKING FOR CAUSE

It takes a strong determination to work for a "cause" until 2 o'clock in the morning. No amount of determination, however, saved Charles O'Gara, working in the cause of the college peace rally, from getting a bad case of wet feet last week.

O'Gara had finished working up a series of Peace Posters for the Extension building, at Betty Brown's house in the Richmond district. Tucking peace posters under arm, Propagandist O'Gara left Miss Brown's house for his home on the other side of town. Without watch, he waited hours for a street car that did not come. Two A. M. came around, it started to rain, and O'Gara trudged home over wet pavements.

"Not New, But Different"



Above: Association President J. Evans Armstrong greets delegates to the Northern California Junior College Association Conference which met Saturday with San Francisco as host. J. Paul Mohr, registrar, and President Cloud assist in welcoming visitors.

Below: See Weller and Gertrude Bolton of the San Francisco faculty point out to President Armstrong the advantages of a college Hotel and Restaurant division which made possible the conference luncheon in the Gallieo cafeteria.

COLLEGE DEBATERS MEET SOLONS FRI.

Dealing with a matter of current national interest, Lloyd D. Luckmann's debate teams will meet those of Sacramento Junior College next Friday in double forensic events, as arguments pro and con are presented on the subject, Resolved: That the Supreme Court be changed to meet with President Roosevelt's demands.

Isabel Sharrett and Gene Blumenthal will travel to Sacramento to engage the opponents' negative team, which is reputedly strong. Miss Sharrett and Blumenthal have worked together on many debates, and according to Luckmann, they form one of the strongest teams in local debating circles.

Blumenthal has debated with the capitol city team before, and is confident that the encounter will be successful for San Francisco.

In the evening of the same day, the college will be represented by Jacques de la Montaigne, veteran debater, and James Shorb, a dynamic newcomer, in the second debate with the Sacramento team.

This engagement will take place at the Lafayette School auditorium, located at Thirty-sixth Avenue and Cabrillo Street in the Richmond district. The local team will uphold the negative side of the question, defending the courts against any change.

Chivalrous Student Praised in Letter

Editor, S. F. J. C. Guardsmen:

In The Guardsman of April 7th, there appeared a comment on the commendable attitude of one of the J. C. men students in assisting an elderly lady negotiate the Powell street hill. May I add my compliments not only to the individual who proffered his assistance but also to the reporter who took note of the instance? Activities of this type are too few, in school or out.

E. C. Browne.

NYA Situation Hazy From Now Till June

Uncertainty characterizes the NYA employment situation for the remainder of the semester, according to Director Helene Turner, who spiked the erroneous report that workers may earn 45 dollars during the months of March, April and May.

"Students may make not more than $42.60 during these three months," Miss Turner said, "and even this amount may be slashed without previous warning, or hours may be cut, because of the recent depletion of funds available."

Election System Changed at Meet of Shooting Club

Providing a different system of election of club officers, an amendment to the Rifle and Pistol Club's constitution was made by members at last week's meeting.

ATTENTION!
All members Rifle and Pistol Club. There will be a meeting this afternoon at the Gallileo range, at 5:30 o'clock. Nominations for next semester's officers will be main business. All members are requested to attend.

To enable members residing in the East Bay to vote, elections will in the future be held on two consecutive days.

In appreciation of his co-operation, Dean Edwin C. Browne was elected unanimously to honorary membership in the club.

As a grand finale to the end of the semester, intra-class shooting matches for men and women will be held with National Rifle Association Medals as awards, William Bancock, rifle team coach, announced at the meeting.

In order to be distinguished from the block or circle awards, the Rifle teams have selected an entirely different type of emblem. A large and S will form the background, a small white F over that and white crossed rifles over both will complete it. This will set up a new emblem for the college, in a third-class of awards.

Those members of the teams and the managers who receive these emblems are:

Team	Second Team
Dick Pitman	John Benton
Don Smith	Dallace Ogilvie
Ed Rundstrom	Kermit Wright
George Dieser	Syd Farley
Frank Doupnik	Charlie Doudiet
Max Brewen	Virginia Kwiatt
John Stewart, Mgr.	Betty Hyde
	Fred Wright, Mgr.

EXHIBIT'S ART WORKS DESCRIBED; VARIETY OF SUBJECTS OFFERED

(Continued from page 1)

lected by Richard Allman, art instructor, and seven representatives of the general student body.

Chosen from the work displayed at the Project headquarters, the collection is an interesting expression of the art sense of college students, and reveals discriminating and intelligent taste. Among the many pictures now being shown, Ballet Dancers, a group of drawings showing impressions of a performance of the dance) is notable for a quality of rhythmic motion. Frolic, an impression of jungle beasts, shows a sensitivity to color and form, and American Indian, which has been heavily favored by students to win a place in the collection, displays a bold, colorful technique that brings out the vivid qualities of the portrait. In Anticipation catches facial expression and develops a psychical quality when studied. Alchemy and Scene on a Plane are interesting examples of surrealism, while Men Digging presents a cubist and angular treatment of a subject that lends itself well to such technique. Several examples of academic art are also present, such as the portrait of Jack London. Taken as a whole, the exhibit is balanced between examples of modern and academic technique.

Several other exhibits are scheduled for the remainder of this semester, to be changed at two-week intervals. They include the lithographs and prints to be shown until April 30, water colors and oils from May 1 to 15, and originals by Charles H. Suydam, illustrator, from May 16 to 31.

NIGHT RIDE FRIDAY

Moonlight will prevail (it is hoped) next Friday night, when the WAA Riding Club goes on its annual gallop to Lake Merced.

Provisions have been made for ten women and ten men to go on the trip, and those interested should sign up at once in the women's gym or with James Neal.

Gloria Swicegood, manager of riding, announced that the charge for the horse would be two dollars, and that everyone who intends to come should bring a lunch.

The group will start at 6:30 p.m. from the St. Francis Riding Academy on Seventh Avenue near Fulton Street. From there they will ride through Golden Gate Park to Lake Merced, where a picnic will be held by an open camp fire.

HOTEL EQUIPMENT INSPECTED

Students of the college hotel and restaurant management division were invited by Harvey Toy, president of the San Francisco Hotel Association, and Hotel Manx manager, to attend an exhibition of modern kitchen and dining room equipment for hotels and restaurants at the Golden Gate Ballroom, Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16. Those who accepted Toy's invitation had an opportununity of seeing the most modern dining room furnishings, kitchen equipment and electric appliances now on the market for use in hotels and restaurants.

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PARTICIPANTS IN JUNE EXERCISES REPORT MAY 3, 4

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

IF YOU WANT A JOURNAL, YOU'LL HAVE TO ACT NOW

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1937 — No. 11

MAYOR LOOSENS DIRT TO MAKE WAY FOR BLDG.

President Cloud Honored By Dedication of Rock Overlooking Park Site

Enhanced by perfect Spring weather that vindicated Joe Williams of the science department as a prophet, ground-breaking ceremonies for the college's new buildings at Balboa Park in the [illegible] district were held last Sunday, as Hon. Angelo J. Rossi, mayor of San Francisco, turned the first shovelful of earth, marking the spot where the first unit—to cost $700,000—will be erected.

As a dedication to the junior college's President, Archibald J. Cloud, who, more than anyone else, has made the college possible and has campaigned ceaselessly for buildings for it, the stony edifice on the highest point of Balboa Park was named Cloud rock.

HIGH TIME FOR ACTION

Just previous to the actual groundbreaking, Mayor Rossi pointed out to those assembled, and to the radio audience listening over station KYA, oyer which the ceremonies were broadcast, that 38 counties in California had junior colleges, and, consequently, that it was high time San Francisco did something for its young-est educational institution.

"It is, therefore, a joyous occasion today, as we take the first step toward actual construction of buildings for San Francisco Junior College," said Mayor Rossi.

"NO MORE NEGLECT"

"Despite the depression," continued the Mayor, "this city of San Francisco has constructed great things. Among these are the two bay bridges, many public buildings, and miles of beautiful boulevards. Our junior college has been neglected long enough. It is with pride, then, that the city should watch the growth of the College and its pending beautiful buildings upon this magnificent site. Under its president, Archie Cloud, it cannot help flourishing."

Other speakers were Leo J. Halley, chairman of San Francisco's Public Schools Week Committee; W. L. Kuser, president of the West of Twin Peaks Public Schools Association; President Cloud, Hon. C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education; Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of schools; Thomas H. Sonnickson, Eugene Blumenthal, student, and Mimi Colton, former student, who dedicated Founder's Cloud—Rock.

Speech Class To Offer Selections for Public School Week Programs

As their contribution to Public Schools Week, students of Ruth Jensen's Speech 53 (Voice Speaking Choir) class will give the following program Thursday evening, April 29, in Gallieo Auditorium.

Group I

An Autumn Song.....Bliss Carman
Spring (A Color Print by Hiroshige)
Barter.....Sara Teasdale

Group II

Foreboding.....Don Blanding
"I Meant To Do My Work To-day".

Group III

Prayers of Steel.....Carl Standburg
Caliban in the Coal Mines
The Milton Abbey Rhyme from Dorset
... Students who will take part are Walter Gee, Stanley Harris, Herbert Midgeley, Robert Shine, Bessie Akard, Lloyd Denfield, Russell Huffft, Myrtle Shaffer, Bradly Schwerz, Marjoria Cusic, Gayle DeWitt, Claire Grady, Jeen Hardeman, Lois Behrend, Janet Cope, Claire Miller, Margaret Reynolds, and Verne Morse.

NO RETAKES OF UNSHAVEN MALES OR SHINING NOSES

Prospective graduates who have not yet had their pictures taken for the first college journal are just plain out of luck now, the staff of the book has announced.

"Sufficient time has been granted high sophomore," the staff said. "With 105 pictures taken, we are ready to put the pages together, and to turn Photographer Sam Gulstean loose on other things."

Repeating the warning familiar toward the end of the two preceding semesters, the staff advises all members of groups and clubs to keep appointments with the photographer punctually, and to appear clad as the individual seas fit.

"There will be no retake for the benefit of some woman who forgot to powder her nose, or for some men who forgot to shave," the staff declared.

The sale of options has already exceeded the hopes of the ardent optimists, and proved unwarranted the dire predictions of the wet-blankets, according to Tyler McHugh, in charge of sales.

"There is really no reason for us to promote the book further," McHugh said. "A sufficient number of books has been sold, but as long as there are any options left, we shall permit the stragglers to trade 50 cents for each option."

Student Candidates Must Observe May 14 Deadline

That all candidates for Associated Student offices for the Fall Term, 1937, must have their petitions in by May 14, was announced by Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, last week.

Browne said that these petitions must be signed by 75 people, and that the candidates for office will be presented at a student body assembly on Monday, May 17. On Friday, May 21, the regular election will take place.

Pax Nobiscum! Mars, Ate Woo Clandestinely

Pacifists, Militarists Vie for Peace — Battle of Methods Rages

By FRED VAST

Five hundred students rallied for peace last Thursday morning in the lecture hall in conjunction with the national anti-war demonstration by a million students.

Student speakers emphasized the danger of war today, the fascist invasion of Spain, and the questions of neutrality and collective security. They condemned the ROTC and industrial mobilization plan, which some think provides for a military dictatorship of the United States in time of war. The necessity for action against war was stressed.

Concrete action was taken in the form of three resolutions. The first resolutions condemned ROTC, opposed the Gannon bill, which extends compulsory ROTC to state colleges, supported the Pelletier-Rosenthal bill in the state assembly and the Nye-Kvale bill in the United States Senate which would make ROTC optional in state universities and opposed the Sheppard-Hill bill which would introduce dictatorship of the military in time of war.

The second resolution called for the introduction of peace education into the curriculum and for a committee of representatives of the administration and faculty and students to work this out.

Last but not least was a resolution calling for the establishment of a permenent peace council by the Associated Student Council consisting of representatives of all college organizations and any interested individuals to carry on an all-year program for peace.

That the peace rally provoked extensive discussion of problems of peace throughout the college was shown when most of the social science classes turned Friday periods into round table conferences on peace. Using ballots distributed at the peace rally, students debated various phases of the rally thoroughly.

The peace ballots cover nearly every conceivable attitude on war policies. They will be collected by the Forum Club and the results of the poll tabulated.

"DEFENSE BEST INSURANCE FOR PEACE"—T. G. SOLLMAN

By CHASON TUCKER

As an aftermath to the ill feeling generated at the peace rally, T. Gordon Sollman, Army-Navy Club President, in special interview said:

"I state the position of my organization in this college. Because of the attitude displayed by leaders at the rally last Thursday, we withdraw our support from the existing peace faction of this institution.

"We are in favor of peace, as opposed to war, realising the horrors of bloodshed perhaps even better than many peacestorn. However, our belief is that defense is the best peace insurance, and though we stand strongly for peace versus war, we are Americans and will fight if necessary!

"As to the rally, I do not believe that both sides were fairly represented, for the Army-Navy Club invests stock in tolerance and cementing friendships between nations. We are not altogether militaristic, and I can truthfully say that we made no attempt to block the resolutions presented at the assembly, but voted as we felt.

"I regret that my society is forced to take an opposite stand, in regard to the present peace faction—regretful, too, that ill feeling sprang up. We respect their ideas, but do not agree."

NATURE CREATES A ROCK, MAN MOLDS A COLLEGE; BOTH RELATIVELY SECURE

The world at large knows several types of workers. Among these, two larger classes can usually be distinguished—that in the foreground, and that in the background.

Those in the foreground are always seen; their work is in the front; their accomplishments are apparent to even the most casual observer.

It is necessary to have the "front men." Every organization requires them for successful continuance. Equally necessary, however, are the quiet few who, usually because of a modest, unassuming nature, remain in the background, yet who work ceaselessly in their unobstruvise manner for the desired goal.

Firmly embedded on a hillock long centuries ago by nature, a rock stands at the Balboa Park site of the future San Francisco Junior College buildings. Fittingly, this rock and the nature whose processes, chemical and mechanical, caused the stony projection to come into being and to be so placed, strike an analogy to the man to whom the rock was dedicated last Sunday — President Archibald J. Cloud.

President Cloud is a man whose work for the junior college, whose efforts to obtain a suitable site and suitable buildings, are just as hard and, comparatively, just as everlasting as the rock which was dedicated to him, and which now bears his name.

In the process of making a rock from its component elements, nature takes a long time, and works in a manner scarcely perceptible to the most searching human eye.

Similarly, President Cloud has worked, in the all-essential background, along a path of sure results, to bring into being, and to make sure the continuance of its existence as long as educational institutions can exist, the San Francisco Junior College.

Unlike nature, however, President Cloud is by character of even, consistent temperament. Nature sometimes destroys the very things it creates. Its winds do not always blow from the same direction. This is also true of most men. President Cloud, however, has guided his work continuously along the one straight line, the line at the end of which is a greater San Francisco Junior College with its unrivalled campus; an institution that cannot be destroyed.

Most students and faculty members assumed that once San Francisco Junior College was established, it would continue. That it might suddenly be forced to become just another shattered vision never occurred to them.

Now that, principally through the unerring, intelligently directed guidance of its president, it is a definite institution whose future is assured, it is safe to reveal that more than once since August 26, 1935, it came perilously close to the brink of oblivion.

Every time that students and faculty members, past and present, pass Founder's Rock—Cloud Rock—let them think with respectful and admiring remembrance of the man whose name the rock now bears—the man whose hand snatched San Francisco Junior College away from that dangerous brink of oblivion so often.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S OLD

When gold was foremost in men's minds, and San Francisco was a small village, a pioneer Jesuit built a school and church in the hills nearby. The year was 1855; the hills located at Fourth and Market streets, where the Emporium now stands, and the founder was Rev. Anthony Maraschi. The school was called St. Ignatius College, now known as the University of San Francisco. In 1859, the California legislature empowered the college "to confer degrees with such literary honors as are granted in any university in the United States."

Now, 82 years after its organization, a full-fledged and progressive university, it is offering two scholarships to junior college students. Students that are interested in the offer should consult members of the scholarship committee for details. Members of the committee are: John Selig, chairman; Mary Jane Learnard, Francis Colligan, Lloyd Luckmann, and John Gaddy.

Believing that students would be interested to know a little about the University, Selig described the growth of the institution.

"San Francisco was growing rapidly, and soon surrounded the institution of learning," he said, "and the college had to move westward in 1880 to where there was more room. The new site was Van Ness Avenue and Hayes Street, where Commerce High School is now located. From many years of growth evolved several buildings: library, gymnasium, halls of science, theater, and church. Extensive

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Administrators to Participate in School Week

With the combined participation of Gallieo High School, Gallieo Evening High School and San Francisco Junior College, a program for San Francisco Public Schools Week, which opened Sunday with the college ground breaking ceremonies, will be presented at the Gallieo Auditorium on Thursday evening, April 29.

Beginning with the customary salute to the flag and the singing of The Star Spangled Banner, led by Gallieo's R.O.T.C. band and color guard, the program will be chairmanned by President Archibald J. Cloud, of the junior college.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. Paul F. Cadman, educational director for the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Entertainment will be provided by the junior college Verse-Speaking Choir, directed by Ruth Jensen, dramatics coach, and a group of singers from the Gallieo Evening High School, led by Constance Keohan.

In conjunction with Public Schools Week, Dr. Eugenie Leonard, vice-president and dean of women of the college, will speak at Lowell High School on Wednesday evening, April 28.

Named as Chairman of the Citizens Committee for this annual event is James Halley who has appointed the following members of the School Co-operation Committee:

Genevieve Carroll, principal of the Jean Parker School and President, San Francisco

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

FORUM MAGAZINE ON SALE TODAY; EDITION TO HAVE 250 COPIES

Today, the advance sale of the FORUM magazine takes place. Two hundred fifty tickets at 15 cents each will be available to students and faculty alike. These tickets will entitle the holders to copies of the magazine when it is issued on May 26. Tickets may be purchased from members of the staff who will sell them at various places around the buildings. The library desk in front of the study hall at 540 Powell Street will afford the only definite, specified location for the sale.

The FORUM staff wishes to make it clear that the 250 tickets which go on sale today represent the entire edition of the magazine. Therefore, in the interest of those who wish to be absolutely certain of a copy, the staff urges that they buy tickets at the first opportunity, for, according to late indications, this limited amount will sell rapidly.

Those persons who procure tickets before the supply is exhausted can be assured of getting their money's worth, said the staff, for the magazine is to consist of almost 50 pages of the "pick of student literature." The type of material to be found within its pages will be varied. There will be fiction, drama, semi-fiction, essays, satire, humor, articles on social questions, translations, and poetry—all of which will total approximately 20,000 words.

The magazine is to have an attractive cover which will be printed from a woodblock. The design and the cutting of the block is being done by Consuela Collins.

Rally Presents Constitutional Changes Today

Class Schedule Permits Participation in Auditorium

Primarily for the purpose of voting on the newly revised Associated Students' Constitution, a rally will be held this afternoon at the Gallileo Auditorium between 3 and 4 o'clock.

Deming Smith, head yell leader and chairman of the rally' committee, announced that he was attempting to secure Paul Pendarvis, local orchestra leader, for an appearance at the rally, but as The Guardsman went to press, no definite plans had been made.

Smith said that the Administration expected students to report to their 2:30 classes for roll call to be excused at 3 o'clock for participation in the rally.

"A highlight of the afternoon," he said, "will be the presentation of a gold cup to the college crew for its fine showing in the Washington's Birthday regatta.

"If we secure Pendarvis, as we hope to, we are in for an afternoon of fine entertainment. If by chance he can't make it, we should have a fine turnout anyway, for the assembly will be in the nature of a pep rally for Saturday's track meet with State, and there should be a lot of noise to cheer the boys on to victory."

First AWS Tea Tuesday Honoring Three Schools

Opening a series of similar affairs sponsored by the Associated Women Students, a tea honoring representatives of the students and faculty of Lowell High School, Miss Burke's School, and Gallieo High School will be held Tuesday, May 4, in the gallery of John Howell's Book Shop, Elaine Dominguez, AWS president, has announced.

"We have chosen this unusual setting," said Miss Dominguez, "because we are anxious that the high school representatives receive an opportunity to inspect the art exhibit on display there."

The invitations have been extended to Roy Minkleo, Aurelia Orsland, George La Nicca, and Vice-Principal Eugenie Lacoste of Lowell; Patricia Lynch, Marion Nasstigio, Jean Fuller, Principal Barbara Burke, and Marion Marcus of Miss Burke's School, and Dudley Steinar, Bernice Sherman, Frank Pignalia, Stanford Jurvig, and Vice-Principal Georgia Hawkins of Gallieo.

As representatives of the faculty of the college, Flossita Badger, music instructor, Verrel Weber of the Women's physical education department, Ruth Gavin, business instructor, Edward Sandys, English instructor, and Robert J. Parker, history instructor, will attend.

Prize Dance Features Beta Phi Semi Formal

It is still not too late to obtain a bid to the Beta Phi dance on next Friday night, at the Century Club, according to David York, fraternity president. These bids may be purchased from any member of the organization for $1.25 or may be bought at the door.

The dance committee has planned a feature in the form of a prize dance, fraternity officials said, but they did not disclose what these prizes were. Lou Wingler's orchestra will play.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Bob Harless, David York and Al Coffman.

COLLEGE NOW TO OFFER OWN ARTS IN COMPETITION

Ecke Plans May 9 Exhibit At S. F. Museum; FAP Show in Fourth Stage

Officially described as the first exhibit devoted solely to Northern California Junior College art, a showing of work done by students will be held at the San Francisco Museum of Art from May 9 to 22, according to Evans Ecke, art instructor in the college. Several instructors are excusing students interested in the exhibit from class so that they may attend.

All junior colleges in Northern California have been invited to participate in the show, which will offer a talk by an outstanding guest speaker on Friday, May 14. Ecke, who is serving as secretary of the art section of the Northern California Junior College Association, said: "Until this time there has been very little concerted action on the part of the various junior college art departments in the northern area, but we hope that this exhibition will inaugurate a period of great activity and increased interest among students and faculty of junior colleges. Another aim of the exhibit is to make the public conscious of junior college art as a separate entity; the distinct product of the two-year institution."

The showing, sponsored by both Richard M. Allman and Ecke, has as its purpose the furthering of cooperation among junior colleges.

Coincident with the interest in college art in the college-sponsored Federal art exhibit at John Howell's gallery, voting currently is progressing among the various pictures competing for a place in the permanent art collection. Among those receiving high votes are American Indian, a vividly colored, bold portrait, Ballet Dancers No. 5, an impression of whirling ballerinas, and Mardi Gras Frolic, an intensely colored animal scene. Steel Riggers and Italian Comedy, a colored drawing shaded with bold strokes, and The Gentleman with the Loud Voice, a fantastic prize-fight scene, are also favored in the voting. The two examples of surrealism, Alchemy, and Scene on a Plane, are being discussed but thus far have not drawn interest comparable to the other attractions. Alchemy, an attempt to symbolize the medieval science, uses the philosopher's stone and its allied objects. Scene on a Plane is somewhat more baffling, and few students have been able to fathom its meaning.

Drama Class Drops Down To Lower Depths Friday

Twenty-two students of Ruth Jensen's speech and drama classes attended the current production at the Wayfarer's Theatre of Maxim Gork's The Lower Depths. The purpose of this excursion was to tie the theory of practice of class work in speech and dramatics to appreciation of finished work in interpretation, acting and diction, lighting, and scenic art.

Commenting on the art exhibit now being held at Howell's Book Shop, Dr. Eugenie Leonard, vice-president and dean of women, said, "There has been a gratifying response to our request that the students vote for the pictures they would like to see as part of our permanent art collection, but I would like to remind the students again to visit the showing and cast their votes, if they have not already done so."

Photostatic Copy of Testimonial

Be it remembered:

» » Whereas the Ground Breaking Ceremony of the San Francisco Junior College held on Sunday, April 25, 1937, at the Balboa Park Site is an event of signal honor to the people of San Francisco:

» » Therefore, we, the undersigned members of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College, consider it a unique distinction to have our names enscribed on this scroll which we herewith present to President Archibald J. Cloud as an indication of our faith in the Junior College as an Institution and in our President as an able administrator fully capable of guiding the San Francisco Junior College to its ultimate objectives in the service of the people.

FOR GOSH SNAKES! HOIMAN DON'T LIVE HERE ANY BOA!

Ah life! So cruel and full of disappointments! Having carefully buried our photo of snakes under the third tree from the left at the new junior college site, we hastened to Glenn Noble's room at Gallieo hoping to obtain a personal interview with Hoiman, the baby Boa, recently donated to the college by Bud Gardner.

Imagine, if you can, our feelings when we found that Hoiman wasn't with us any more. Hoiman, the little stranger from Central America, was no longer a part of our little institution!

After many inquiries, we found that Hoiman had been taken to the Steinhart Aquarium. In order to find out just why (and besides, it was Friday), we gathered up our scattered parts and trekked out to Golden Gate Park, and Hoiman.—

"Why," we pleaded with tears streaming down our once rosy cheeks, "Why did you leave us for this place, which everyone knows there is something fishy about?"

Hoiman uncurled himself to his full two feet. He looked straight into our one good eye and, in a voice that fairly shook the barnacles off the starfish in the next case, said:

"Young woman, a snake of my type must have plenty of mice every day in order to keep alive. While there are many rats at the junior college, there is a great shortage of mice. For that reason, Glenn Noble, Kenneth Hobbs, and the other boys in the science department felt it would be best for me out here, where there are not very many rats but plenty of mice.

"Aside from that, there is the minor detail of my size. As you no doubt know, members of my family have grown to be twenty feet long, and feeling that I am definitely not to be an exception, the boys were a little worried over what to do with me when I reached maturity. Don't feel sad over my leaving you. I like it here. In fact, I prefer it to living so near those chemistry labs. The way some of those mixtures smelled! Ugh!"

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1937 No. 11

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Program

JAMES LEO HALLEY
Presiding Officer

W. L. KUSER
Master of Ceremonies

PRESENTATION OF COLORS
Balboa High School R. O. T. C. Color Guard

AMERICA
Entire Assembly

INVOCATION
The Rev. Thomas H. Simpson

GREETINGS
Joseph P. Nourse, Superintendent San Francisco Public Schools

"IN BEHALF OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS"
Eugene Blumenthal

MUSIC
San Francisco Junior College

ADDRESS
Hon. C. Harold Caulfield, President San Francisco Board of Education

ACCEPTANCE
Archibald J. Cloud, President San Francisco Junior College

GROUND BREAKING
Hon. Angelo J. Rossi Mayor of San Francisco

STAR-SPANGLED BANNER
Entire Assembly

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
Balboa High School R. O. T. C. Unit; Boy Scouts of America. Balboa High School Band; Mission-Galileo High School Band; Horace Mann-Presidio Junior High School Band; Aptos Junior High School Band; Everett Junior High School Band. Ernest J. Cummings, Principal, George Washington High School.

"DISHONESTY IS NOT TOLERATED BY THE STUDENTS OF THIS COLLEGE"

When most college students were in elementary school, they at some time or another, took part in a little chant which went, **"Cheaters never prosper, cheaters never prosper."** When they reached high school, they found that there wasn't much chance of cheating because the teachers would patrol the aisles during examinations, and all books were put out of sight, under the seats.

Then they went to college and found that their old chant must have been slightly delusive. At college, the cheaters seemed to be the only ones who **did** prosper. If you didn't put notes in your blue-book or keep your text book open during an examination, you didn't stand a chance of passing, for the "cheaters" raised the average so high that the poor but honest student did not have equal footing.

As was pointed out here by "I Care" in a recent letter to the Ram's Horn, just such wholesale cheating is going on among the students of San Francisco Junior College. Complaints have reached The Guardsman Editor countless times, but "I Care" was the first to put his down in black and white.

Almost every college student has either taken part in, or noticed, a large amount of cheating going on around him in mid-terms, finals, and even in the daily quizzes that are given in some classes. It is a known fact that in a history class recently, a whole set of test papers was destroyed and the class given the opportunity of retaking the examination because the instructor was intelligent enough to know that the students had participated in just such "wholesale cheating."

On the cover of blue books appears the statement "dishonesty is not tolerated by the students of this college". It is up to each student then, to prove that this statement is a true one. If he sees someone cheating during an examination, it is not necessary to pull the somewhat juvenile trick of "telling teacher," but it **is** his place to let the guilty student know that he **has** seen him, and that he in no way condones such actions.

Most fair minded students will admit that they have been given more than their share of "breaks". Members of the administration and the faculty have been exceptionally lenient in their attitude toward student affairs. The matter of class attendance has been left almost entirely to the student himself and there has been little or no interference in college social affairs.

This same lenient attitude has prevailed at all times during examinations and for that reason it seems only the decent thing for college students to live up to the confidence placed in them.

MENTAL MUTTERINGS

By FEM

We're mad! Yep, we're just **awfully** mad, and for no good reason at all. Did **you** ever feel that way? You know, go around with a chip on your shoulder (glued on so nobody can knock it off) and grunt at everyone who even tries to be civil. Well, that's just the way we feel right now. Of course, there's no reason for telling you about it, you don't care. But we've got to write a column, and as long as we can't think of anything important to write about, we might just as well write about us.

It's funny. We're writing this when we are mad, just boiling mad, at ourselves, our friends, or enemies, and everybody else. Then when Wednesday comes around and the paper comes out, we won't be mad any more and the whole thing will seem rather silly. Worst of all, we may be in a gay mood. You know about gay moods, too, don't you? The kind where you love everybody, you smile at perfectly strange people, fairly fly up Powell Street and even carry a pocket full of rice to feed the birds in Union Square.

Gay days are a lot more fun than mad days. You get so much more done! On the bad days everything goes wrong. From the moment you miss the street car in the morning until you find that little brother has put salt between your sheets, it's all wrong. On gay days it's just the opposite. The motorman may even hold the car up for you while you run that last quarter of a block. When you get home, you find a letter from someone that really counts, or find that mother has prepared your favorite dish for dinner.

Yes, gay days are a lot more fun than mad days. Why even writing about them makes us feel better. **Say, this isn't such a bad old world after all! Mad? Who said we were mad? Why we feel like a feather in the breeze! Oh boy!**

Just because we like to keep up with what's going on, we took one of our old bandana hankies, rolled it carefully and draped it around our head. Coming to school bright and early, and feeling like something out of Vogue, we received the following bits of admiring encouragement from the masculine portion of the collitch:

"Wot's the matter, Flo? Got a headache?"

"Gee! You look just like an Indian! Where's the feather?"

"Don't look now, but you've got a hole in your hat!"

Ah well, what's the use, you can't win!

SPOTLIGHT

By Don Mix

We are eighteen years old, of average appearance, average ability, and, we hope, average intelligence. And yet, despite these qualifications which stamp us as one who has an even chance of achieving some degree of success, we feel, in common with many college students, a definite fear of the future. No longer do we live in the Utopian land of our fathers where the young man started as a delivery boy and eventually, after the required period of frugal living and industrious labor, became president of the company. We live in a land of capitalistic monopolies where the chief requisite for getting ahead is to have a "pull" with the front office.

Perhaps some of you who will graduate in June and go out to face the much discussed "cold, cruel world" are sons of executives or store owners and know that your future is virtually assured. You simply go to work for "Pop." But then there are some of us who are not so fortunate and have to depend on our own God given abilities to win for us the place which is yours by inheritance. And we are told by those who have made a success in the modern world that "hard work" is no longer the magic word that opens the vista of financial security but that we must base our careers on the old "never give the sucker a break" theory. It is because of this predominant philosophy of American life that the potential college graduate must fear the future.

This hard, practical outlook seems to leave no room for the ambitious youngster who has hopes for being anything more than that most hapless figure of modern society, the wage slave. In the days when independence really meant something, most men had as their ultimate ambition the owning of their own store or plant. We can never hope for this. What chance would we with our paltry savings have in competing with any one of the great corporations which control evey possible line of endeavor? Politicians talk of freedom. Our only freedom, it seems to us, is a choice of whether we want to be chained to a desk or a pick and shovel.

All of this may sound a note of discontent and cynicism with present conditions but these are merely observations that we hold in common with all thinking college students. We are not "reds." We love our country and have a firm belief in the intrinsic goodness of the fundamental principles of Americanism. It is not against these principles that we protest. We rebel against the misuse and distortion of these principles that have allowed our nation to come under the control of a few men who rule under the title of King Moneybags. We don't want Henry Ford to divide his millions up with us. All we want is the same opportunity that Henry Ford had.

It is very difficult to come to any logical conclusion in regard to this question. Each of us, with an optimism so characteristic of youth, feels that we will, somehow, find our niche in modern society. All that we can do is to hope that this optimism is not misplaced.

PAY DIRT

By Jack Campbell

Have you ever walked into a theatre in the middle of a picture, and, because you did not think, or had nothing better to do at the moment, groped your way blindly to the nearest seat to sit through an agonizing half hour of confusing events which were insignificant until, an hour later, you were shown the movie in proper sequence? And how you complained afterward to anyone who would listen! Yet no "me miserams" have been forthcoming from junior college students who can look back to their "childhood" days and recollect vividly how they were forced to sit through the picture of history from the middle to the then present, back to its commencement, and from there to the now present.

The first historical character to whom unsuspecting little Johnny of the primary school is introduced, is Christopher Columbus. Now Chris was a fine old boy, make no mistake about it, but by what right do the moguls of education decree that life begins at 1492?

* * *

Skipping the moot question that what little history the student has absorbed was viewed through the aid (?) of rose colored glasses, we come to the remarkable disjointedness entailed in its learning, a fact which cannot be overlooked. "Countrified" history is taught. First England is studied, alone and apart from the world of which some people contend it is an integral part. "And what's wrong with that," one educational dignitary

poraneously, are ages and asks, "It's all **history?**" To which an intelligent person answers, "Certainly, why not? Why not give lectures, using just adjectives one day, only verbs, the next, nouns alone on the succeeding day. They're all **words.**" But we have to segregate these different types of words and group them together in logical order, to produce sane speech. So is it necessary for historical events to be linked together in an unbroken chain to make its significance intelligible.

* * *

Because of this lack of unity in the teaching of history, few people stop to consider such facts as: that while Benjamin Franklin was flying his famous kite, in a far off German town a comparatively unknown musician, Johann Sebastian Bach, was conducting spirited research into his chosen vocation, the results of which revolutionized the art and science of music; and that shortly after the vigorous colonists of New England secured their independence from "Old" England, in distant Haiti one self-made, truly great military genius was handed the "double cross" by his highly regarded, but much over-rated "friend". Reference is to immortal Toussant L'Overture and immoral Napoleon. The student is led to believe that happenings such as these, actually occuring contem-

even worlds apart.

Perhaps, in the light of future years, an intelligent educational system will be developed. When and if this great change is effected, it is entirely possible that an orderly and unified program of history will be presented.

* * *

Every so often some San Francisco moron, a little "more off" than his numerous fellows, rattles the lonely cell in his spacious cranium. The noise caused by this procedure he calls an idea. While struggling under this delusion, the unfortunate one may do any or all of many futile things. He may suggest building a bridge or staging a parade. He may even write to his congressman. When this cerebral disturbance becomes acute, "old one cell" advocates having a "week".

Not content to allow seven harmless days to wend their brief way unmolested, he smites them with some senseless moniker such as "Get Your Hair Cut Week", or his latest "Spruce Up San Francisco Week", in which the city is urged to scour its buildings and otherwise purge itself of dirt so as to make a good impression on Fair visitors. But why should we make these concessions to visitors when we might reasonably take this attitude:

We are the sweet selected few,
Let all the rest be d—.
There's room enough in H— for you,
We can't have Heaven jammed.

If we are so magnanimous as to allow strangers to view our paradise, they should be gracious enough to accept it as they find it.

365 DAYS AGO

APRIL 21, 1936

Associated Men Students boxing and wrestling bouts held at Verdi Club . . . . President Bob Sisco arranged a program that was entertaining and exciting . . . . "Iron Man" Maury Schwarz, boxer and wrestler, copped three championships and defeated the highly touted Masked Marvel easily.

* * *

A panel discussion under Dr. Franklin Sewell, political science instructor, was held in the Powell Street lecture hall. Six men students spoke on the subject of Peace in three one-hour sessions . . . . The doc is now teaching in the southland.

* * *

Ram track team romps over Santa Rosa cindermen to the tune of 77-44. The San Francisco squad took 11 first places and tied for another . . . . George Warren, Ram 220 and 440 star scored a double victory as did Dan Southard, hurdler and "Jumbo" Jublonsky, weightman.

gIrLiGiGs

By Ardell White

Among other things, we have observed recently that the cultural level of the students (particularly the women students) of this college has been woefully underrated. From remarks made by various instructors, the co-eds have gathered that said instructors think their cultural pursuits consist of going to the movies twice a week, reading the funnies, movie magazines, and Liberty, or else perusing the pages of the latest Rob Eden or Kathleen Norris. One misguided gentleman even said, "Women spend too much time thinking about how they look, and not enough time thinking."

Please, professor, it isn't so. Cynical observers have remarked on the gratifyingly high cultural level of the women of this college, and we have noticed that quantities of excellent contemporary literature are consumed on the campus and environs, as are some well-chosen periodicals. The girls also display excellent discrimination when choosing movie fare—if things like Lost Horizon and The Good Earth aren't art, what is?—and when legitimate plays come to town, they turn out for the performances in droves. Many of the women students, too, have been attending the lectures given by the famous authority on Shakespearean literature, Brother Leo, and it seems to us that it requires a rather high cultural level to attend a lecture for one's evening relaxation after having sat through three or four during the day.

Of course, there is still much room for improvement. For example, you may get twice as much fun out of Vogue as you do from Time, but it's still a good idea to keep up with current events as much as possible. When the conversation turns to politics, this spring's hat isn't going to keep you from being classified as a Little Miss Dumbbell if you've neglected your current events for current fashions. Another tip—don't confine your reading to contemporary literature; try branching off into poetry and the classics for a refreshing change.

AFTER DARK

BY John Ward

By way of criticism of Maytime:

The armed camp of art is forever breaking apart and falling into many disputes and separate combats. It will never be that man will take all and sundry into his ego, finding beauty in each leaf and in each page. Thus critics speak for themselves alone, and all art lovers criticize.

The motion picture is a hot-bed of personal likes and dislikes. There is no perfect meeting ground. At the moment Maytime is running the gamut of appraisal. There are those who shout and those who murmur, those who understand and those who think they understand.

That someone should ever have suggested that Jeanette MacDonald could sing opera seems quite incredible. It must appear obvious to those who have heard **real** opera that Miss MacDonald has very little, if any, technical background for such exacting music. And yet the producers seem to see fit to star Miss MacDonald as a coloratura, lyric soprano, dramatic soprano, contralto, etc. It might be quite a shock to those producers to learn that there are opera singers actually alive in this twentieth century!

For roles that call for a light-operatic voice, Miss MacDonald is delightfully capable. She has a pleasant personality and a neat gift for acting, and in these roles she should deserve a better support than Nelson Eddy. In the first place, Mr. Eddy needs a great many lessons in the gentle art of acting. In the second place, he should stay away from operatic attempts because they aren't exactly flattering. And, finally, he is a trifle too experienced in the art of being a man to try playing a guileless youth with a feather in his hat. Something a little more dignified might be more in character.

It must next appear that Hollywood learns less and less about opera as it goes along. To have Miss MacDonald rise from Isolde to the Bohemian Girl in one act is slightly ridiculous to say the least. And this happened in Maytime, if you remember. Also, Hollywood seems to have overlooked Verdi and Bellini and Gounod and Massenet in its search for opera. Or have they already exhausted such prolific composers?

To have toddled off and found a perfectly innocent Tschaikowsky symphony, thrust it into the dress of an opera, and proceed to blame it on a composer with an Italian name is in astonishingly bad taste. Only Hollywood could have committed such an act; only the American public would accept it.

Is there a remedy? Indeed! Let Hollywood make an operetta that has every right to the name and leave opera for the pictures of Grace Moore, Lily Pons, and the other **opera singers.** There is nothing more delightful than an honest operetta. Remember: The Vagabond King? And there would probably be a large market for an honest filming of an opera such as Carmen or I Pagliacci. But, unfortunately, opera and operetta do not mix well. Especially when the singers are switched around.

YOUR PRES. SAYS

By JIM NEAL

The Beta Phi Fraternity will have their semi-Formal Dance this Friday night, April 30th. The affair will be held at the Century Club which is located on the corner of Franklin and Sutter streets. Fraternity fellows have prepared quite a program including a Prize dance. Some fun!

* * * *

Rumor has it there will be a beauty contest for the purpose of selecting a S. F. J. C. queen to represent this college in the Golden Gate Bridge Fiesta.

* * * *

Did you know we have an art exhibit at the John Howell Book Store? Don't forget to vote for the picture that you like. These pictures are to become the permanent property of the college.

* * * *

There will be a Rally next Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. in the Galileo Assembly. Be there!

* * * *

A lot of credit goes to Sam Galstun for his work in photography for our College Year Book.

LAMB'S RAMBLING

By LAMBERT MEYER

We're beginning to get sick and tired of those Monday morning moaners who greet you with the same old phrases, **"Gosh, is that baseball team retten,"** or, **"Well, what's the track team's excuse this time?"** Yes, it happens every Monday morning like clockwork, and the snickering questions are always asked by some bright college lad who has never taken the trouble to spend a five cent fare to see one of the Ram teams compete. The inquirers do not expect an answer from the assembled players, but put their questions in a manner that seems to say, **"A disgrace to San Francisco Junior College."** To those to whom this is directed (and they know who they are) we are asking for the sake of the players that you either come out and yell for the team, or else shut up and take no part in the discussion of junior college athletics . . . The teams may lose, but the men who stood up and took the defeat feel worse than you do about the score. Why make it more difficult for them in their next conference engagement? Instead, spend an afternoon out in the open air and see for yourself just why the defeat took place, instead of blabbing all over the college that the squad is no good. Reading a final score in the Sunday morning newspaper gives you no right to criticize the teams. If you saw some bad errors, that is a different story. Funny things happen in sports, and from here on the wins might be all in favor of the Rams.

* * * *

The Ram trackmen had a big sporting day when they met the California Freshmen team two Saturdays ago. They had a meet with the Bears in the morning and before lunch had time to take in a part of the Cal-Stanford baseball game. After putting on the feed bag, the cindermen viewed the Bear-Michigan track and field meet, and from Edwards Field rode out to the Oakland Estuary where they were able to see the annual California-Washington crew races. Those exciting events (which Cal lost) sort of eased the Rams' severe defeat by the Bar freshmen.

* * * *

Upsets will come in the sports world, and it was the sad fortune of Coach Tom Wilson's racket team to have an upset lower them in the conference tennis rankings. The men were rolling along to championship honors when up popped the San Mateo netmen who took four sets out of six from the Rams, hoisting themselves into the initial spot, and dropping the San Francisco squad into second position. The locals still have hopes of becoming league champs, and are praying for the Modesto tennis team to trample down the high-riding Bulldogs.

Last Monday afternoon, the Rams split a series of six matches with the Oregon tennis team. Each took three contests.

* * * *

The San Francisco-Sacramento Junior College dual track meet that was originally scheduled for April 3 will take place this Friday afternoon at Sacramento. No dope is available on the Panther squad except that they dumped the Santa Rosa Cubs by running their grand total past the 100 point mark.

It's a tiring week-end for the track team, as Coach Sweet's ramblers meet the Solons on Friday afternoon, and without a layoff, meet the State team on the following afternoon at Kezar. The Gaters are really the team that the men are aiming to defeat. The Alley gators are strong, but not unbeatable, and the Rams may score an upset. We hate to predict this, however, but it looks like an 80 to 42 victory for the Statemen.

* * * *

It is the opinion of this column that the participants in future Associated Mens Students boxing and wrestling bouts be forced to train for a stipulated length of time before entering the ring in active competition. Poor physical condition of a boxer or wrestler does not only dull the bout, but also ruins the loser's chances to come out of the match unscathed. In some of our recent fights, the battles were slowed up considerably because of the lack of condition of the pugilists. A short training period would make the engagements closer, and there would be less chance of anyone's becoming badly injured.

* * * *

Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan has kept his Galileo gym classes interesting and exciting by organizing a series of hunch tournaments between the various men students. Squads are made up of four-man teams, and an official rating is kept by Conlan. Groups are divided into various sections so that the strong teams play the strong, and the weak teams the weak. Thirty-two points and a field goal constitute a complete game. Drop over to the gym any afternoon except Friday and observe some heated battles.

P. S. The tournament seems to keep the "cuts" pretty low.

* * * *

San Francisco's crew is now holding first position in the league race, and looks like a cinch to take the championship. Last week, Coach Jack Gaddy's men easily defeated Galileo at Yacht Harbor, and rowed the 2000 meter course in the time of 6 minutes, 52 seconds. This is the fastest time made for this distance since a Lowell High School boat roiled the choppy waters in 6.32, establishing a long standing record. Yes, we have a hunch that a new cup will be adorning the office of Registrar and Commissioner of Athletics J. Paul Mohr before the semester is ended.

* * * *

The baseball team will have an opportunity for revenge this Saturday afternoon when it again plays Sacramento Junior College at Funston Field. In the initial meeting, the first of the season, the locals dropped a double header to the Panther nine. The men are finally getting serious about winning a few ball games, and are confident of a victory over the visitors.

EISANMEN TRIP ST. MARY'S BY 12 TO 7 TALLY AT MORAGA

Coach Lee Eisan's rejuvenated Ram horse-hide flingers had to travel all the way to Moraga Valley to annex their first major victory since the Modesto series. The Rams overcame a one run lead late in the ball game to win out by the score of 12 to 7.

Showing surprising batting strength, the Red and White slugged out an early four to one lead which was maintained until the sixth frame when the Gail Frosh staged an uprising to forge into a 5 to 4 lead.

Perhaps the fact that Earl Sheely, St. Mary's coach, is a Boston Red Sox Scout had something to do with the showing of the Rams.

Trailing by the 5-4 margin going into the first half of the seventh, the San Francisco lads tallied four times. Scafani opened festivities with a line single to left. Arvedi was safe on a fielder's choice and Ardanaz singled to load the bags. Hjort fanned. Berutich walked to score Scafani. Kiley forced Arvedi at the plate. Holmes singled to center to tally Ardanaz and Berutich. Eglehofer knocked a hard drive to right for two bases, but Wilgus hit a deep fly to left for the third out.

Little Joe Ardanaz impressed with his three blows in five trips to the plate. Larsen also looked good while he was on the mound.

RAMS	AB	R	H
Scafani, 2b	4	1	2
Arvedi, c	4	0	0
Ardanaz, cf	5	2	3
Hjort, ss	4	3	2
Berutich, rf	3	2	1
Fox, lf	2	1	1
Holmes, 3b	5	1	2
Eglehofer, 1b	4	0	1
Larsen, p	2	0	2
Johnson, c	1	1	1
Kiley, lf	2	1	1
Wilgus, p	3	0	0
Manning, rf	0	0	0
Baker, ss	0	0	0
Hoppe, 2b	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	16

ST. MARY'S	AB	R	H
Andriatti, cf	4	0	0
Boyd, 1b	5	0	0
Lingua, ss	4	2	0
Burns, 2b	5	2	2
Maderos, lf	4	0	1
Martens, c	5	1	1
McDermott, 3b	2	1	1
Sims, rf	4	1	0
O'Neil, p	2	0	0
Totals	35	7	6

Tony, Louie Miss Meals at Hall of Justice Session

It's too bad that junior college students Tony Scafani and Louie Bertolucci didn't know the words to If I Had the Wings of an Angel last Wednesday afternoon because they had plenty of time to croon the tune in a nice quiet cell in San Francisco's Hall of Justice.

It seems that Scafani had parked his model "x" jillope in a colored zone on the Powell Street hill and was attending a class when an officer of the law happened by chance to stroll up the steep incline past the Extension building. The officer with his eagle eye, spotted the car (if it can be called a car) immediately and was proceeding to issue a traffic tag when out of the building strolled Scafani and sidekick Bertolucci. The two baseball men endeavored to talk the bluecoat out of the ticket and when sports write Bertolucci hurled a few misplaced verbal phrases at the husky policeman the man with the badge wasted no time in dragging the two traffic violators down to the Hall of Justice.

Having arrived at the justice building both young men were quietly ushered into a small but clean cell with nice shiny bars and a big lock on the door.

Were they scared? They say no, but the rest of the college has a different opinion.

Louie stated that he cooled his heels for two hours by reading a newspaper and Tony did a pacing act up and down the tiny barred enclosure.

The law must have seen that the two junior college students wouldn't frighten so easily and finally let them go just as Dean Edwin Browne arrived with sufficient bail. The pair received a stern speech on the rules and regulations of parking a traffic vehicle.

Tony's only regret was that they didn't serve any eats while they were held captive.

Yeh, the car is probably parked across the street right now.

BASEBALL TEAM WINS TWO FROM SAN MATEO SAT.

"Pepper" Holmes, Larsen, Scafani Big Guns in Local Batting Spree

San Francisco Junior College's baseball team went on its biggest hitting spree of the year to trounce the San Mateo nine in a double-header last Saturday at Funston Park. In the two-game series the Rams slammed out 30 base-hits to come out in front by 12-11 and 14-4 scores.

This amazing willow wielding spree ended a Red and White hitting famine that has continued since the Modesto series. At that time they collected 26 hits and since then have been unable to garner more than 12 and as a result lost two series.

The twin victory is the second of its kind this season and was made at Funston where the boys seem to be able to hit the ball.

It was truly a slugfest, with San Francisco getting 18 hits in the first contest. Les Larson pitched the opening tilt and can take full credit for the impressive win. Les slammed out three hits himself, one going for a home run in the sixth frame. He struck out eight men and allowed eight hits in the eight innings he worked, five coming in the fatal fourth when the Bulldogs scored four runs.

The Rambling Rams scored twice in the opening canto and led until the fourth when the Blue and White made four runs to lead at 4-2. In each of the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, Coach Eisan's swatters put across three runs to take command at 11-5. The sixth inning spree was featured by home runs by Joe Ardanaz and Larson.

San Mateo came fast in the closing frames to tie the score at 11-11. They tallied three times in the eighth and ninth to close a 6-run lead held by the Reds. Adler, the Bulldog pitcher, hit a homer in the ninth with two men on to knot the count.

SECOND GAME

S. F. J. C. (14)	AB	R	H
Scafani, 2b	4	1	2
Berman, 1b	3	2	1
Ardanaz, cf	3	1	1
Hjort, ss	3	1	1
Berutich, rf	1	2	1
Kiley, lf	2	2	1
Holmes, 3b	4	1	2
Arvedi, c	3	1	0
Wilgus, p	4	2	2
Baker, ss	1	0	1
Egelhofer, 1b	1	0	0
Martinez	1	0	0
Hoppe, 2b	4	1	2
Fitz, c	0	1	0
	30	14	12

SAN MATEO (4)	AB	R	H
Holmberg, 2b	3	0	1
Costello, 1b	4	0	1
Quistad, 3b	4	2	2
Clark, cf	2	1	2
Adler, rf	4	0	0
Johnson, p	4	0	1
Sjostrom, lf	2	0	1
Gleim, ss	3	1	1
Bush, c	3	0	0
Miller, lf-p	1	0	0
	30	4	9

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

SURPRISE! TRACKMEN FINALLY WIN A MEET; DEFEAT SANTA ROSA

San Francisco Junior College 80, Santa Rosa Junior College 42. Yes, folks, it's true. The Ram track and field team turned on everything it had last Saturday afternoon at Santa Rosa to crush the country outfit by taking 11 out of 14 possible first places and shatter 10 meet records definitely to establish themselves as solid contenders for the Northern California Junior College Conference cinder championships.

Although running on a wind swept track, the Ram sprinters and milers turned in good performances to smash dual meet records and garner point after point to take an early lead that was never threatened.

The Summaries:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Garcia (SF); second, Compas (SF); third, Kinney (SR). Time 0:10.3.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Garcia (SF); second, Kinney (SR); third, Dobson (SF). Time 0:22.7.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Bryant (SF); second, Orloff (SR); third, Gibeau (SF). Time 0:51.8.

880-Yard Run—Won by Mitchell (SF); second, Whited (SR); third, O'Neill (SF). Time 2:3.2.

Mile—Won by Keyer (SF; second, Cassin (SF); third, Woodland (SR). Time 4:50.5.

120 High Hurdles—Won by MacGruer (SF); second, Keegan (SR); third, Mahurin (SR). Time 0:16.2.

220 Low Hurdles—Won by MacGruer (SF); second, Mahurin (SR); third Keegan (SR). Time 0:26.5.

Broad Jump—Won by Fellers (SR); second, Henshaw (SF); third, Kamaguchi (SF). Distance, 21 feet, 3½ inches.

High Jump—Tie for first between Loustalout and Barre (SF); tie for third between Nipress and Knowlton (SR). Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Lyman (SR); second, Boitano (SF); third, Bedrosian (SF). Distance, 44 feet, 9 inches.

Discus—Won by Bedrosian (SF); second, Bunyan (SR); third, Minitsky (SR). Distance, 118 feet, 11 inches.

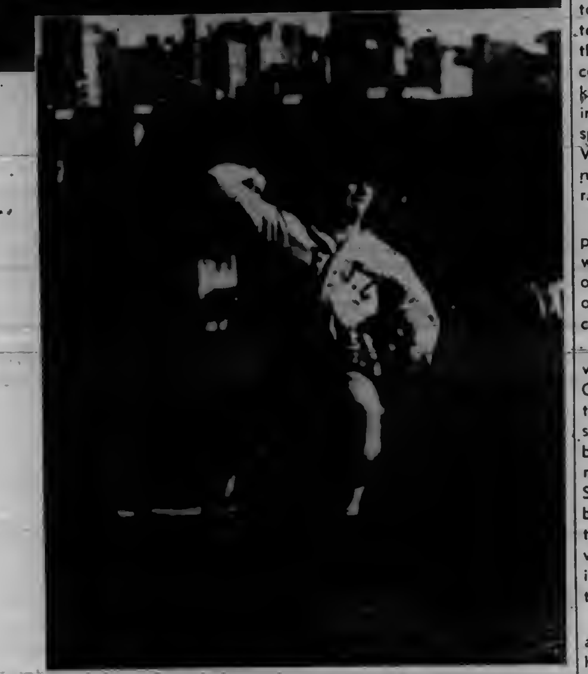
Pole Vault—Won by Knowles (SR); second, tie between Fahn and Schardin (SF). Height, 12 feet.

Javelin—Won by Worsham (SF); second, Dotta (SR); third, Nipress (SR). Distance, 153 feet.

Relay—Won by San Francisco. Team of Compas, Bryant, Youngdale and Cassin. Time 3:23.7.

SAFE OR OUT?





Joe Ardanaz, speedy San Francisco flyhawk, is shown in the upper photo stealing third base in the recent tilt with U. S. F. Pitcher Larry Wilgus is shown delivering his fast one in the same contest. It's the photography that makes Larry's arm seem double jointed—it's really not quite that way.

RAM RACQUETEERS IN WIN OVER MODESTO

Serving notice that it is still definitely in the running for the conference title, the Ram tennis team last Saturday bowled over Modesto in convincing fashion, overwhelming the southerners by the score of five matches to one. The match was held at the Palace of Fine Arts.

Star of the encounter was the veteran Chandler Ennes, playing in the number one spot for the first time this season. Forced to use a borrowed racquet, Ennes dropped the first set to the number one man from Modesto, 5-7, but came back to wear down the invader and win the last two sets, 6-4, 6-2.

San Francisco succeeded in winning both the doubles matches, the only casualty of the day being Kay Lyman, who lost a close match in the singles. Altfield, Lazzeri, and Cardinal also performed for the Rams.

With twenty-four of their scheduled thirty-six matches behind them, Coach Tom Wilson's men show a record of eighteen wins and six losses, and are second in the standings only to San Mateo. Since the Bulldogs still have two tough opponents on their schedule, a loss to either of which lowers their standing, Coach Wilson still concedes his squad a good chance to cop the title.

The Rams ~~meet Sacramento~~ next Saturday at the Palace of Fine Arts, in what figures to be a pushover for the San Franciscans. The team will be trying hard for a love match, as this would greatly enhance their chances for the title.

WESTWARD HO!

(Continued from page 1)

plans for further development," he declared, "were shattered by the earthquake and fire of 1906. In a few hours only ruins remained of what had taken a half century to develop.

"But the leaders of the organization were undaunted, and with characteristic pioneer spirit moved westward, ultimately settling at the present location. The University law school, founded in 1912, is today one of few California law schools recognized by the American Bar Association.

"After 75 years, during the college's diamond jubilee celebration in 1930," he continued, "the institution changed its name to the University of San Francisco. The biological and physical sciences, economics and business administration, languages, history and government, mathematics, philosophy and psychology, and public speaking comprise the major courses taught in the University.

"Plans have existed since the purchase, in 1931, of the Masonic Cemetery for the extension of the University to keep pace with pressing educational needs."

Materialism Versus Ideals Worries Forum Club

Discussion of Materialism versus Idealism will feature the next meeting of the Forum Club, Friday, May 14, at the home of Charles O'Gara, 1142 Filbert Street, accessible by "E" car and Hyde Street cable.

At the last meeting of the Forum, a lively discussion on "Prostitution—should it be legalized?" was held, according to members. Madelon Brodie and Richard Date led the discussion, each presenting different sides of the controversy with general discussion by members following.

"No conclusion is reached by the Club," Malcolm Longaker, chairman of the group, said, "as our object is to let the members decide in their own minds what is correct."

Plans were made for a banquet some time in May to celebrate the first anniversary of the organization. The banquet will also serve as a farewell to the members who are leaving, which includes the majority of the club. In connection with this, it was decided to open membership to freshmen because only a few members are returning next semester and a great many more students are needed to have an organization.

Household Arts Offer Fashion Show May 13

To complete plans for a fashion show, a special meeting of the Household Arts Association will be held Friday, April 30, in Room 317, Galileo High School at 2:10 o'clock.

From among the members present at this meeting seven women will be selected to model correct campus apparel at the fashion show which will be held in the Lecture Hall at Powell Street, Thursday, May 13, from 12 to 1 o'clock.

With the co-operation of Janice Street, representative of O'Connor & Moffitt's College Shop, the HAA plans to present a fashion show which will interest every woman in the college. Miss Street will act as commentator at the show and will present a suitable clothes budget for college women. Featuring the event will be suggestions concerning the use of costume accessories to add variety in a wardrobe.

TO CLUB OR NOT TO CLUB

Students interested in the continuance of the college Spanish Club are requested to attend a meeting next Friday in Room 204, Galileo, at 4:30 o'clock. Zelma Romaine, group chairman, announced. Plans for activities to be sponsored by the organization, such as a banquet or a picnic, will be discussed.

Crewmen Finish With 10 Length Lead Over Poly

Gaddymen Climb to League Leadership; Meet San Mateo Saturday

Continuing its march toward the conference championship, the junior college crew annexed another win last Saturday, scoring a ten-boat length triumph over the Oakland Poly boat. It was the third consecutive victory for the locals and placed them in undisputed leadership in the league race.

The Ram boat pulled out a length in front at the start and used a short powerful stroke to open water between the boats at the first quarter mark. Calling on his crew to close up the gap by a series of "big tens," the Poly coxswain managed to cut the lead slightly toward the middle of the course, but Ram Coxswain Willie Cordano kept the Gaddy-coached outfit in front by increasing the stroke to a fast 38. This speedy stroke again shoved the Red and White far into the lead and they were never pressed during the remainder of the race.

The time for the race, 8:33, was comparatively slow, but Coach Gaddy said this was because of the ebb tide and the lack of stiff competition in the closing stages of the race, where it was not necessary to call for the usual finishing sprint.

Gaddy said he was particularly pleased with the work of his two strokes, Bob Caratto and Ty McHugh, and that he felt they were mainly responsible for the smoothness and stroking power which has been so much in evidence in the last few races. His pair of bulky bow men, Bill Schoenfeld and Harold Wagstaff, have also been important factors in the success of the crew thus far and have apparently developed the unusually powerful stroke that is necessary when rowing in the front of the boat.

Some of the men who had never touched an oar until the beginning of the semester have also shown surprising ability in their first year of conference competition. These novices are Art Nelson, Joe Arnold, and "Tip" Hamilton. The present lineup includes the names of Elmer Hubacker, Carl Brogger, Joe Kissel, Chris Buckley and Don Mix.

The conference "croocial" is scheduled for next Saturday when the Ram galley men meet San Mateo Junior College in a return engagement. The Gaddymen hold a victory over the Bulldogs but the peninsula boat has won all of its other races and a defeat of the Red and White boat would throw the conference race wide open.

WORLD SWIM RECORD BROKEN AT FAIRMONT

Breaking the world's record for the 75-yard medley relay, the college swimming team, composed of George Windberg, Herb Brotman and Ward Cox, swam the event in 39.2 at the Cap and Meg swimming party held at the Fairmont plunge, last Friday night. The former record which was held by last semester's San Francisco Junior College swimming team, was 40.8.

Deming Smith, Cap and Meg leader, expressed his pleasure at the large turn-out for the swimming party and announced that he intended to plan other and similar forms of entertainment in the future. Prizes for the evening were won by Earl Hoffman and Norma Parent and were donated by Beard's Ltd., and Bertha Walsh.

TRACKMEN FACE CROSS TOWNMEN IN MEET SAT.

Gater Cinder Squad Will Be Favored Over Sweet Struggling Ram Team

By L. M.

It's State again. Just when everything in the San Francisco Junior College begins to run smoothly those sarcastic Gaters from Buchanan Street, known as the San Francisco State College, enter the sports picture to endeavor to show up their arch rivals in a bit of athletic competition. This time it is track, and the exciting meeting is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, May 1 at Kezar Stadium. Track and field is one sport in which the Purple and Gold lads are mighty powerful. They have a team that has taken only one defeat and that by the well-balanced California Aggie outfit. Their list of victims include Modesto Junior College, Santa Rosa Junior College and Marin Junior College. The Rams have not been as fortunate this season although they have met stronger track squads than the Statesmen.

GARCIA, HOPKINS, DUEL

The 100 and 220 yard dashes will be a battle between Daryl Hopkins, Gater star and Joe Garcia, Ram speedster. Garcia looks to be the best of the two sprinters, having broken ten flat in the 100 this year. He has also shown improvement in the furlong dash and will very likely lead his competitor to the tape. Hopkins is a whole track team in himself, entering five events and usually coming through all in splendid style.

Ronny Lindlow and Frank Collins, State 440 yard runners look like good bets in the quarter mile although Don Bryant, 440 man has a chance to break through and is a consistent trackman.

In the 880 and the mile it looks mighty dark for the Sweetmen as the State team has such brilliant distance men at Bob Cota and Stan Kuder in the 880, and "Biff" Shreeve, and Fred Kline in the mile. Cota runs a good two minute half mile, and when pressed has exceptional speed. Coach Russ Sweet is still on the lookout for a distance man to hold up the honor of the Rams.

HURDLES CLOSE

State's hopes in the barrier events rest on Daryl Hopkins, Gater iron man. He has a habit of taking both the low and high hurdle races but should be pushed all the way by Jim MacGruer, and Ty Barre, junior college timber toppers. MacGruer has been coming along fine these past few weeks and upset the dope at Berkeley by taking the high's in fast time. Hopkins is State's only hurdler and here is where the Rams have a chance to collect some badly needed points. If Bill Gerhughty, Red and White hurdler, decides to run he will have a fine chance to take a couple of points or even win the event. MacGruer and Hopkins will probably split the honors in the two barrier races.

WEIGHTS EXCITING

Shot put, discus and javelin will be toss-ups and if the Ram huskies have a 100 per cent turnout they have a great chance to walk off with the majority of the markers. Steve Ebert, Gater weightman will fight it out with "Muscles" Boitano, George Bedrosian and Walt Loving, junior college strong men. Ebert hurls the platter about 135 feet and puts the heavy ball approximately 44 feet. Boitano and Bedrosian should give Ebert

(Continued on page 4, col. 6)

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CONSTITUTION

EDITOR'S NOTE: Co-operating with the Executive Council, THE GUARDSMAN publishes, below, a complete copy of the newly revised constitution of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College. Students are expected, by the council, to read this constitution carefully so that they will be able to vote intelligently at this afternoon's rally which is being held for just that purpose.

CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

PREAMBLE

We, the students of the San Francisco Junior College, in order to promote and control student activities that stimulate the intellectual, physical, social, and moral life of our College, do hereby establish this Constitution.

Whereas, to the students are delegated extensive powers of self-government, it is understood that the power of final judgment and decision in all student matters rests with the President of the College.

ARTICLE I
Name

The name of this Association shall be the "Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College."

ARTICLE II
Membership

Any student of San Francisco Junior College who has paid his incidental student body fee for the current semester shall be a member of this Association.

ARTICLE III
Officers

The officers of the Association shall be an Activities Director, Comptroller, President, Vice-President, Yell Leader, Secretary, and Treasurer.

The Activities Director shall be a member of the faculty appointed by the President of the College.

The Comptroller shall be a member of the faculty appointed by the President of the College. He shall have direct control of the business administration of the funds of the Associated Students.

The President shall be a member of the senior sophomore class. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association and Executive Council of the Associated Students.

The Vice-President shall be a member of the Senior Sophomore class. In the absence of the President, the Vice-President shall preside at all meetings of the Association and Executive Council. The Vice-President shall be the chairman of the Social Committee.

The Secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of the Association and of the Executive Council, and shall carry on such duties as are common to the office.

The Treasurer shall be a member of the sophomore class. The Treasurer shall deposit all miscellaneous monies with the Comptroller, shall make regular financial reports to the Executive Council and the Association, and shall perform such other duties as shall be prescribed by the Executive Council or the Comptroller.

The duties of the Yell Leader shall be to preside at all rallies and athletic functions of the Association.

ARTICLE IV
Councils

There shall be eight representative groups to carry on executive the major activities of this Association. In general, each shall be independent within its own sphere of activity, shall choose its own officers, and formulate its own policies, subject to the approval of the Executive Council of the Associated Students. These groups shall be represented on the Executive Council as follows:

1. A representative from the Associated Men Students chosen according to the By-Laws of the Associated Men Students.

2. A representative from the Associated Women Students chosen according to the By-Laws of the Associated Women Students.

3. A representative from the Women's Athletic Association, chosen according to the By-Laws of the Women's Athletic Association.

4. A representative from the Athletic Council which shall be composed of the Faculty Advisers appointed by the President of the College; the President of the Associated Students; and two students, one student from the block letter society and one student from the circle society, elected by their respective organizations. On and after August 25, 1936, the Athletic Council shall also include two alumni representatives, one of whom shall be the president of the Alumni Association, when such has been formed and recognized by the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College; the other shall be appointed by the President of the College for a term of one year. It shall be the duty of the Athletic Council to supervise and control all athletic activities of this Association except those which concern women members only. It shall further be the duty of the Athletic Council to establish standards for athletic awards.

5. A representative of the Cap and Mog Society or such organization as is officially recognized by the Executive Council as fulfilling the functions of a rally committee.

6. A representative from the Forensics Council.

7. A representative from the Music and Drama Council.

8. A representative from the Publications Council.

To provide for other major activities of this Association, additional councils may be created by the Executive Council.

ARTICLE V
Executive Council

1. The Executive Council shall be composed of the student officers of this Association, the President of each class, the representatives as provided in Article IV, the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, the Comptroller, and the Activities Director, act for the Executive Council shall be the legislative body of this Association with authority over student activities not explicitly and specifically delegated by this Constitution to other groups or individuals. It shall appoint sub-committees, formulate policies of the Association, and authorize expenditures of funds belonging to the Associated Students.

3. The Executive Council shall meet at least twice a month and at the call of the President of the Association.

4. Members of the representative groups may participate in the meetings of the Executive Council, but (with the exception of the official representative of each group) are not entitled to vote in the proceedings.

5. The Executive Council shall formulate its own By-Laws.

6. The officers of the Association shall act for the Executive Council when in the judgment of the Activities Director an emergency demands such action.

7. The approval of the Executive Council shall be required for the organization of societies formed by students. Upon approving a student organization, the Executive Council shall request the President of the College to charter the organization and to appoint a Faculty Advisor who shall represent the administration and the Associated Students in supervising the activities of the organization.

8. The Executive Council shall supervise all elections of the Associated Students and exercise the final authority in questions of eligibility for office, except as hereinafter provided.

ARTICLE VI
Election

1. The President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Yell Leader of this Association shall be elected on the third Friday before the first final-examination day. The voting shall be by secret ballot.

2. Nominations shall be made at a general meeting of the Association which shall be held on the Monday preceding election day. Nominations must be accompanied by a petition signed by at least seventy-five members of the Association and presented to the Activities Director by the Friday preceding the day of the election.

3. The Treasurer shall be chosen by the Comptroller subject to the approval of the Executive Council, within one week after the election of the officers named in Section 1 of this article.

4. The officers of the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students shall be elected by their respective Associations within one week after the elections of the officers of the Associated Students.

5. The officers of the four classes shall be elected by the respective classes within two weeks after the beginning of the semester. Membership in the various classes shall be restricted to those who are classified by the Registrar's office as eligible members. To vote as a member of a class, a student must be a "regular" student, as defined by the Registrar.

6. An election shall be valid, if it represents a plurality of the votes cast for the office. A special election shall be called on the second day after the announcement of a tie.

7. Special elections shall be called by the Executive Council.

8. Officers of the Associated Students from which elected members have resigned during their terms shall be filled by vote of the Executive Council within one week after the announcement of the resignation.

ARTICLE VII
Eligibility

1. For Office—

To be eligible for the following offices: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Yell Leader of this Association,

A student must be enrolled for a minimum of twelve units and must have maintained a "C" average in all work during the semester in which he is a candidate. If a candidate has previously attended any college or junior college, including San Francisco Junior College, he must have passed at least twelve units of work in the last semester of his attendance in order to be eligible for nomination and election.

No student may hold more than one of these offices, except where such duplication is expressly provided for by this Constitution.

2. For Inter-Collegiate Activities.

Representatives of the college in inter-collegiate activities shall be subject to the eligibility rule above stated, if not inter-collegiate conference rules apply.

ARTICLE VIII
Referendum

1. A petition to review an official act of the Executive Council shall be submitted by the President of the Associated Students to the members of the Association at a meeting to be called within two weeks after such a petition (signed by at least ten per cent of the active members of the Association) has been presented to the President.

2. A majority of negative votes cast at the general meeting shall be sufficient to rescind the act of the Executive Council.

ARTICLE IX
Meetings

1. Meetings of this Association shall be called regularly at least once a semester on the date fixed by Article VI of this Constitution.

2. Special meetings may be called by the Executive Council or by the President of this Association, with the approval of the Executive Director. A meeting must be called by the President upon receiving a petition signed by one hundred active members and explicitly stating the purpose of such a meeting.

3. Thirty-three per cent of the active membership shall constitute a quorum.

4. Meetings of this Association and its representative groups and Executive Council shall be conducted in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order.

ARTICLE X
Amendment

An amendment to this Constitution shall become effective if proposed in writing and signed by ten per cent of the members of this Association, and approved by a two-thirds vote of those present and voting at a meeting of this Association. The President shall call a meeting of this Association for this purpose within two weeks after receiving the proposed amendment properly signed. Such amendment shall be published in the college paper or posted in a public place at least one week previous to the meeting at which it is voted on.

ARTICLE XI
Adoption of this Constitution

This Constitution shall become the working organ of the Associated Students when adopted by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Council and approved by a two-thirds vote of those present and voting at the student body meeting called to ratify or reject this Constitution.

Diary of a Co-ed Journalist

(Continued from last week)

"THE VAN WHIFFLEBAUM WEDDING!!" I gasped. Dear diary, he was asking me to cover the wedding that I had been reading about that very morning on the society page! Well, I was so absolutely thrilled that I could hardly ask him where it was to be held. He said that it was to take place at the famous Van Whifflebaum mansion on a mountain called Russian Hill.

"Have you a car with you?" asked the city editor. "It's quite a way from here."

Templeton replied, "No, sir, but I have my bicycle."

"Sorry, but that won't get you there fast enough," said the city editor. "Take a taxi instead. Here's some money," he continued, handing Templeton two silver dollars. Then he turned to me. "Bring back a good story," he said, "and be sure to describe the ceremony, especially the bride's dress."

"Yes, sir," I said. "You can always depend on a Blotz to come through with a story!"

"But not the kind you should know," the editor replied. So, puzzled, we left the building.

Outside, a taxicab, which was painted the most perfectly hideous shade of orange, waited in front of the door. Templeton held the door open for me, said "The Van Whifflebaum residence on Russian Hill, my good man," and we were off. While we were riding, the taxicab man turned around and asked, "Going slumming?"

"No," I answered. "We are going to attend the Van Whifflebaum wedding. You see, I am star society reported on the Daily Plunk."

"Well, shiver me timbers!" exclaimed the taxicab man. "So you're one of them bob sisters!"

"I should say not," I replied with dignity. "I never was one to display my emotions in public."

Just then the taxi drove up in front of an enormous mansion, which was almost as large, just as white, and twice as elaborate as the Public Library. So out of the cab we walked and up the footpath, which was paved with marble bricks. A man in a swallow-tail coat like Great Uncle Alexander Zilch's answered the door. "Do you wish to see someone?" he asked.

"Of course," I answered, tripping over a gilt cupid. "We are reporters from the Daily Plunk and would like to cover the wedding."

He frowned. "Come inside, be the veddy quiet," he said, and then led us into a great big, enormous room where the guests were already seated. Well, after a few minutes, they started to play the wedding march, and the groom and best man took their places at the altar.

"Who is the groom, Templeton?" I whispered.

"He is Prince Antoine Stiggenheimer, of the marrying Stiggenheimers," Templeton replied.

Well, dear diary, I was just awfully puzzled because he couldn't be Prince Stiggenheimer. You see, when he was father's hired man about a year ago, he was just plain Hugo Comfed, so how could he be a prince now? It was very, very confusing. I felt that Cordelia Van Whifflebaum should know that he wasn't a prince, but she had already come down the stairs and was walking up the aisle. What to do? Time, precious time, was fleeting.

"Because there wasn't any wedding," I said. "You see, Prince Stiggenheimer turned out to be Hugo Comfed."

The editor took his eye-shade off and began to tear it up. "Yes, yes, go on," he said in an excited tone of voice. I guess he was a nervous man. So I told him all about it, and he began to yell, "Scoop! Scoop!" and threw the pieces of eyeshade up in the air. He must be a very nervous man. Then he yelled, **"Copy desk, copy desk quick!"** but all of a sudden he turned to Templeton and me and said, **"That's all for today, and thanks,"** and he thrust a ten-dollar bill at each of us.

WANT A RING? S-M-6-5-0-0

High sophomores who want to purchase a class ring should see either Tyler McHugh or Bob Sisco. The price of the ring varies from $6.50 to $9.50 according to the quality, and size, Sisco said.

SUMMARIES

(Continued from page 3)

FIRST GAME

S. F. J. C. (12)

	AB	R	H
Seaton, 2b	4	2	2
Arredi, c	1	0	0
Andrews, rf	4	1	2
Hjort, ss	4	1	3
Swetish, rf	5	1	1
Fay, lf	5	0	1
Holmes, 3b	4	2	3
Epstheiter, 1b	2	0	1
Larson, p	4	2	3
Berman, 1b	4	1	1
Johnson, c	2	0	0
Martinez, p	0	0	0
Kiley, c	1	1	1
	—	—	—
	40	12	18

SAN MATEO (11)

	AB	R	H
Holmberg, 2b	4	0	0
Hunt, ss	4	0	0
Quisted, 3b	4	0	1
Clark, rf	4	2	1
Adler, p	4	3	1
Costello, 1b	4	3	3
Sjostrom, lf	5	1	2
Gloin, rf	4	1	2
Bush, c	5	1	2
Johnson,	3	0	0
Landis, ss	0	0	0
	—	—	—
	39	11	10

Prospective Graduates Asked To Get Measured

All students who expect to graduate in June should report to the Extension building between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. or to Galileo between 3 and 5 p. m. on May 3 or 4 in order to be measured for their caps and gowns.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

Teachers' Association; Bertha Roberts, Deputy Superintendent of Schools; Mary Sweeney, President Classroom Teachers' Association; Mabel Sykes, Principal Alamo School; Carl Anderson, Principal Presidio Junior High School; Edgar Anderson, Principal Humbolt Evening School; Robert F. Gray, Director of Adult Education; Hon. C. Harold Caulfield, President, Board of education; and Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Nourse.

BETA PHI

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CANDIDATES NAMED FOR PENDING CLUB OFFICER ELECTION

Nominations of officers for next semester was the main new business when the college Rifle and Pistol Club held its meeting last Wednesday, April 21. The following club members have been nominated:

President—Fred Wright, George Delser, Virginia Kwiatt, John Benton.

Vice-President—Priscilla Smith, Virginia Kwiatt, Gail Hanna.

Secretary — Janet O'Neill, Virginia Kwiatt.

Treasurer—Fred Wright, Frank Doupnik, John Benton.

Board of Control—Frank Doupnik, Gail Hanna, Virginia Kwiatt, George Delser, Charles Doudiet, Helen Elliott, Ronald Smith.

At the next meeting there will be another opportunity for members to make further nominations, according to John Stewart, president.

Because of the success of the women's intra-club match, the men of the club are requesting that a similar match be arranged for them. The women will shoot again for team scores from April 21 to April 28, using the prone position, and the intra-club matches for men will probably follow.

The social committee is busy planning an event to be held in the early part of May.

• • •

Suddenly I made up my mind. The duty of a Blotz was indeed clear. "Stop!" I screamed.

They did, and everyone looked at me. "This man," I continued, pointing an accusing finger at Hugo Comfed, "is not Prince Antoine Stiggenheimer, as he has told you. He is——" here I paused dramatically —— "plain Hugo Comfed, my father's hired man!"

"Eek!" screamed Cordelia, and fainted.

"Antoine," said Mr. Van Whifflebaum, turning to Hugo, "is this true?" But Hugo wasn't there! He had disappeared!

So, as there was now a lot of shouting and confusion, Templeton and I left. Outside the same taxi was waiting, and it took us back to the newspaper office.

Then in the city editor's office we were asked if we had a good story.

"We haven't any," I sadly replied.

"What!" the city editor exclaimed. "Why haven't you?"

"Because there wasn't any wedding," I said. "You see, Prince Stiggenheimer turned out to be Hugo Comfed."

The editor took his eye-shade off anti began to tear it up. "Yes, yes, go on," he said in an excited tone of voice. I guess he was a nervous man. So I told him all about it, and he began to yell, "Scoop! Scoop!" and threw the pieces of eyeshade up in the air. He must be a very nervous man. Then he yelled, **"Copy desk, copy desk quick!"** but all of a sudden he turned to Templeton and me and said, **"That's all for today, and thanks,"** and he thrust a ten-dollar bill at each of us.

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•

Club presents Report to Ty McHugh, or Guardsman Office, WJ, Galileo, for appointments

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By PAT MADDEN

Echoes from the WAA conference reveal many interesting facts, according to Ruth Johnson, president of the organization. Among them Miss Johnson noticed the fact that San Francisco Junior College is more advanced in the organization of women's sports than many junior colleges that are much older than this one. San Francisco Junior College is now a member of the Women's Athletic Federation. Most of the time was spent in organizing the constitution for the federation.

• • •

BLOCK IS AND I HEADS

The emblems which go on the women's block jackets have at last arrived. They are round, with a WAA in the center, red on white felt. Encircling the initials "San Francisco Junior College". These emblems, which are the highest award given, go on the upper pocket of the white felt jacket. There are three block wearers at this time.

• • •

GAVELS MAKE PRESIDENTS

Inter-class matches for women will be held by the rifle club this week. These classes give credit for WAA, and it is possible to make a first team award in this sport.

A gavel will be given to the president of WAA soon. The president of the association has never had a gavel although the council has been meeting for some time.

• • •

THE RAILS?

On Sunday morning, May 2, ten riders from the college will ride with Sacramento Junior College at Sacramento. They will breakfast in Sacramento. Women are asked to sign-up for the ride in Gym A on the bulletin board.

JAVELIN TIPS

(Continued from page 3)

a close tussle in both events. The States-men have George Pantages, a consistent man in the weights.

Bill Robey, Gater spearman and Duke Worsham, junior college thrower should offer a close battle in the javelin. Both throw in the 150's and either may take the event. Worsham is due for a first position having been losing because of excessive fouling in the throw line.

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For books on (600-999) and magazines MEZZANINE FLOOR, 518 POWELL STREET

For reserved books RESERVED ROOM, LOWER FLOOR, EXTENSION BUILDING

All books circulate for one week except reference works, reserved books, and the latest numbers of periodicals.

LIBRARY OFFICE: 518 POWELL STREET
Mr. Francis J. Colligan -- Instructor-in-Charge

COMPTROLLER LISTS FINANCIAL DETAILS; SEEKS COOPERATION

Because the California School Code requires that all school funds be audited, it is necessary that the following procedure be followed in handling all funds passing through the Associated Students' Finance Office, Ward Nichols, comptroller, explained for the benefit of student organizations.

A. Procedure for handling collections.
Deposit all funds collected from the students for any purpose with the finance office.

1. A receipt book will be provided for your convenience. If you plan to collect any funds, please call at the finance office (Room 260 Galileo) for your book.
2. Control of the sale of tickets to all activities will be centralized in the finance office. However, your assistance in furthering their distribution is solicited.

B. Procedure for handling disbursements:
No obligation upon the Associated Students may be incurred without proper authorization through issuance of a purchase order by the finance office.

1. To secure authority to make expenditure of Associated Students' funds, a requisition blank (which can be secured at the finance office) should be filled out. After approval by the properly authorized committee a purchase order will be issued granting the holder authority to obligate the Associated Students.
2. To make refunds on key deposits, etc., complete the copy of the receipt retained by you and return it to the finance office.
3. For small expenditures, the finance office is authorized to reimburse you to the extent of not more than $1.00 upon the receipt of a sales slip evidencing a proper expenditure.
4. All requisitions for items costing $25.00 or more should be accompanied by bona-fide bids from at least three vendors.

"It is highly desirable that the finance office be able to demonstrate that all receipts and disbursements are in order," Nichols said.

Official Publication of the Associated Students

GO BACK TO THE FARM WITH AMS DANCE ON MAY 14

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

KEEP DATE WITH PHOTOGRAPHERS: PICTURES TODAY

Vol. IV WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1937 No. 12

Editorial

The Cry of the Few

By THE STAFF

Since the beginning of this college, a small, noisy group that is always yelling for something has been present. Members of this clique cry first for this, then for that, disregarding entirely relative merits and demerits, basing their wails solely upon personal desires and preferences.

Because of the intensity and consistency of the agonizing moans of this group, some mistake it as representative of all the students in general. This is precisely what the "Criers" (as they shall be called henceforth) want. They fail, however, to reckon with the few students and faculty members who are able to evaluate such things, to identify a loud noise with its exact source.

The Powers (just who compose the "Powers" group is not relevant, although suffice it to say that they are the wisely-applied brakes), however, finally gave in to the Criers. A year-book, a college annual, was to come into being as a result of the pleading anguishes of the noise-makers.

This book, however, was not to be a hit-miss publication, but an intelligently directed annual handled on a basis of strict business.

With fingers crossed, and a knowing wink, The Guardsman pointed out that it was acceding to student demand, financing the bulk of the book, and assuming the editing of it.

The Criers, however, were to raise an additional hundred dollars through sale of options at 50 cents each. April 30 was agreed by all concerned as the deadline for sales. That date arrived, and, as per prognostication of the Powers, the Criers fell short of their quota. Exactly $49.50 was in the safekeeping of the Comptroller's office.

Regrettably, the Criers have an alibi upon which they can fall. It was falsely rumored that the sales period would be extended, that books would be sold even after publication.

The Criers argued, then, that many students, in characteristic manner, would wait until the last minute, until they could actually see the book, before buying.

Publishing a book is a business proposition, because it must be handled through business concerns. Printers who work on pure faith do not remain long in business. The staff of the annual, somewhat imbued with the judgment of the Powers, is not at all inclined to work on faith.

If the students of this college must wait until they see the book before purchase, they shall wait a long time—into infinity, as far as the Powers are concerned.

Supposing that students were permitted to wait until seeing the book before they had to buy, then what? Supposing it did

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Water Colors Featuring 4th FAP Art Show

Selection of Permanents Continues to Draw Student Votes

Water colors are featured in the fourth college-sponsored Federal art exhibit that opened Monday for a two weeks showing at Howell Art Gallery, 464 Post Street. Consisting of 45 pictures, the exhibit is drawing interest comparable to that shown in the three preceding. Students may vote for the three pictures they prefer from the water color group, those receiving the greatest number of votes to be added to the college's permanent art collection.

Votes cast for the lithographs and prints comprising the preceding showing were tabulated on Friday, the last day during which they were exhibited. The three pictures winning the largest number of votes are American Indian, by Maxine Albro, with 25; Steel Riggers, by Arthur Murphy, with 12; and Washington Square, by Chee Chin, with 11. These will be presented to the college by the Federal Art Project. Runners-up in the voting included The Garden and Top of Telegraph Hill, by Chee Chin; Man Digging, by Marian Simpson; Jack London, by Douglas Crane; and Frolic, by George Gaethke.

Another event drawing interest in Junior college art is the exhibit of student work from Northern California junior colleges to be held at the San Francisco Museum of Art from May 9 to 22. Invitations to participate in the show have been sent to all junior colleges in the region, but sufficient time has not yet elapsed for replies to be received. Richard Allman and Evans Ecke, art instructors in this college, and chairman and secretary respectively of the art department of the Northern California Junior-College Conference, sponsor of the exhibit, said, however, that the following institutions definitely will participate: Marin Junior College, Sacramento, San Mateo, Williams, and Salinas, and that Cogswell-Polytechnic, Modesto, Yuba, and Stockton probably also will send exhibits. Students of this college who may contribute to the San Francisco Junior College group are Louis Michels, la Celebres, Bob Bettencourt, and Charles Cox.

Commenting on the exhibit, Allman said, "Since San Francisco is a convenient, central point, and since we have been given the use of the fine gallery at the San Francisco Museum of Art, we feel that success of the exhibit is assured."

On May 14, Allman said, a Students' Day will be held. At this time representatives of junior colleges in the Northern California region will come to San Francisco to view the exhibit, and to hear a guest speaker scheduled for that day. Several instructors in this college are discussing students who are interested in the showing from classes on Students' Day.

May 15 Announced Date Of USF Tuition Contest

Men students who are completing their third or fourth semester, and have maintained an average of B or better in University grade studies, are eligible to compete May 15 for the two scholarships being offered by the University of San Francisco.

Rev. Harold E. Ring, S.J., president of the University, in announcing the competition, said that a written examination testing students' preparation in English composition and literature, current events, sociology, American government, hygiene, public speaking, philosophy and economics will be given at the University, Saturday morning, May 15, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

ANNOUNCED AT COMMENCEMENT

Awards will be given to the students receiving the two highest grades in the examination and will be announced at the commencement exercises, June 18. The student with the highest grade will receive a two-year scholarship to the College of Liberal Arts at the University, and the second successful candidate will be granted a one-year scholarship.

The junior college scholarship committee, which includes instructors John Sella, chairman; Francis Colligan, Lloyd Luckmann, John Gaddy, and Assistant Registrar Mary Jane Learnard, urges all students who are eligible to take advantage of the opportunity offered them, and will gladly advise those who are interested in taking the examination.

These scholarships are the first to be made by the University of San Francisco to a junior college, and indications are that they will become traditional awards to San Francisco Junior College men students.

ART GALLERY SCENE OF SECOND AWS TEA FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Representatives of Polytechnic, Mission, and Balboa high schools will be honored at a tea held tomorrow in the Howell Gallery, 464 Post Street. The tea, the second in a series of similar affairs, will entertain senior officers and faculty representatives of the three high schools. Hostesses for the teas are women students of the college who have graduated from the schools, being entertained. Several instructors from the college will attend.

"We chose this unusual setting," commented Elaine Dominguez, President of the Associated Women Students, sponsor of the series, "because the guests will be able to view the Federal Art Project exhibit now being shown there."

Tuesday, Lowell, Galileo, and Miss Burke's School were honored at the first tea of the series.

Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, vice-president and dean of women, said, "I think that the present series of affairs is valuable in two ways; first, it serves to acquaint the students attending the tea with the junior college and its activities, and second, it informs the high school faculty members about the courses offered here."

The third and last tea, Miss Dominguez said, will be held on May 11.

Photographer Photographed



Photographers are accustomed to being behind the cameras, not in front, so when someone sneaked up on Sam Galstoun and snapped him while he was taking pictures for the annual, the resultant picture is almost news—just another interpretation of the adage, "When a dog bites a man," ate.

COUNTRYSIDE THEME FEATURES NEXT JIG SPONSORED BY AMS

With a great sufficiency of straw and ballyhoo, plans for the Men's Club Barn Dance are progressing rapidly, according to the A. M. S. officials in charge of the plans. The date has been definitely set for Friday, May 14, and the committee has tentatively chosen Vallemar Grove, near Rockaway Beach, as the place.

Present plans include the much discussed hay ride, a barbecue, and a great variety of novelties in the way of entertainment.

The only charge to attend the dance will be the ten cents which must be paid to go on the hay ride. Tickets for the hay ride will be sold next week, and everyone who intends to go is urged to buy his ticket immediately, so that officials can determine how many trucks will be necessary. These tickets can be obtained from any of the Men's Club officers or the committee, which includes Don Mix, Don Mills, Johnnie Dismeyer, Ed Fredriani, Art Nelson and Elmer Hubacer.

The hay ride will last about an hour and, if the advance weather reports are correct, it will be a clear, warm night. The distance from Vallemar to San Francisco is 15 miles.

A huge barbecue pit is located close to the barn, and it will be used to roast weiners. Everyone will be provided with a barbecue fork and allowed to "boild his own."

Among the orchestras which are being considered is that of Irv Armstrup, former Palm Springs maestro, who has promised to go Hill-Billy for the occasion.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and for the most profuse beards, it was said.

Army, Navy Club Saves Balboa Dirt for College

Discussing the presentation to the college of a souvenir tube of ground-breaking soil turned by Mayor Angelo Rossi at Balboa Park, Sunday, April 25, the Army-Navy Club met last Thursday at the home of T. Gordon Sollman, president, 1239 15th Avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

Though sponsors Francis Marsh and James Hughes were absent, two new members, Ronald Smith and Walter Thompson, were voted into the organization. Round table discussion was conducted in search of a suitable two- or three-word motto signifying the ideals of the club, which will be placed upon felt emblems to be issued immediately after the rendering of a final decision.

Other routine business involved final plans for the all-day auto trip to Mare Island Navy Yard, Monday, May 10, led by Commander F. Grant Marsh, faculty adviser, with a party of 25 students.

President Sollman said: "Prospective candidates for the C. M. T. C. vacations to be conducted July 1 to 30, in San Francisco, Monterey Presidio, and Fort McArthur, Los Angeles, are reminded that the registration deadline is slipping near. There is no obligation for future military service attached to these sojourns. I urge you to see Mr. Hughes of the faculty as soon as possible to guarantee your trip."

Next meeting night was tentatively set at May 10, at a place to be announced on the bulletin board.

Student Leaders Oil Political Machines

Campus politicians will gather their forces for the Associated Student elections which will be held Friday, May 21, according to word received from the administration. No students have definitely declared their candidacy for any of the offices, but several likely possibilities are already being discussed.

DARK HORSE LIKELY

Don Mills, president of the low sophomores, and active in college activities during his three semesters of attendance, is being talked of as a candidate for the presidency and might be opposed by Bob Anderson, high frosh prexy, or by Don Mix, Men's Club leader. None of these men has actually been put forth as a candidate as yet, but they are the only ones about whom any information can be obtained. There is always the possibility of a dark horse who would step in and win the post.

DEADLINE MAY 14

The vice-presidency may be sought by Elaine Dominguez, president of the A. W. S., but it is not known who the affair-minded seekers will be. It is also impossible to state who will enter the ballot battle for the positions of secretary or head yell leader.

All candidates must have their petitions in by May 14, according to Edwin C. Browne, dean of men. These petitions must be signed by 75 people, and the candidates who meet all the requirements will be presented at a student body assembly on Monday, May 17.

Clift Hotel Selected For Low Soph Informal

Sponsored by the college Social Committee and featuring a setting entirely new to college affairs, the Low Sophomore class will hold a semi-formal dance on Saturday evening, May 8, at the roof garden of the Clift Hotel.

Helen Davis, Vice President of the Associated Students, and Social Committee head, announced that she was particularly anxious for this dance to be a success as it is to be the last social committee affair this semester.

"The Social Committee," Miss Davis said, "hopes that every student has enjoyed the dances we have given this semester. We are especially interested in the reaction of students from across the bay to our Saturday night dances and hope that they have been able to attend them without experiencing the inconvenience that seems existed.

"I would like to thank the students of the college for their splendid cooperation in coming to the dances and in acting like good gentlemen at all times. It is really a pleasure to prepare for an affair when it is so genuinely appreciated."

HIGH SOPH MEET

A meeting of the High Sophomore class will be held this afternoon at 2:10 in room 205 at Galileo, according to an announcement by Tyler McHugh, High Sophomore president.

Students, Faculty Asked To Rummage Around a Bit

Co-operation of the entire student body and faculty was asked by the Women's Service Society, that the rummage sale sponsored by that group May 20 and 21 may be a success.

The sale, which will be held in a vacant store at 24th Street and Folsom, is for the purpose of adding to the scholarship fund which will be made available to students at the end of this semester. Commenting on the sale, Madeline Brodie, chairman of the committee in charge, said:

GOOD CAUSE

"We are asking for help from the student body and faculty because we would like to have as many articles as we can obtain. We believe that, as the proceeds will be applied to a cause that will benefit the students of the junior college, everyone would like to help so that someone may continue his education who otherwise could not.

"Any article will be accepted—coats, dresses, sweaters, shoes, baby clothes, book ends, vases, pictures, jewelry and anything you have that is no longer of any use.

"The plan of sale will be slightly different. Instead of putting a group of articles on a table marked at one price, we intend to mark everything individually, the prices ranging from 5 cents to approximately $1.50. Everything will be cleaned if necessary and renovated as much as possible, for we would like to make the display attractive."

In recent weeks the large closet at the back of the Women's lounge in the book store has been used for the storing of contributions. However, anyone who is planning to bring anything may leave it in the office of Helene Turner, N. Y. A. head, at Galileo. A truck will move the entire stock to the selling location at a later date.

SERVICE SOCIETY SELLS

Sales girls will be the members of the Women's Service Society, who will work, in relays on both days of the sale.

People who have a large amount of materials they would like to contribute, and who have no way of bringing it to Galileo, should notify Miss Turner or a member of the club. Arrangements will be made to call for the bundle if there is no other way to obtain it.

"We would like to have the contributions in as soon as possible," concluded Miss Brodie, "as there is not a great deal of time in which to prepare the articles for the sale."

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES GIVEN UNANIMOUS VOTE

Efficient Council Grants Charter to Men's Order of Ram, Blocks to Crew

Officially adopting the constitutional changes agreed upon by the Associated Students at last Wednesday's rally, the Executive Council of the college held its semi-monthly meeting last Thursday afternoon at Galileo high school.

Among the other business carried on by the council was the granting of a charter to The Order of The Ram, a men's service society formed as a follow-up to the Skull and Blade Society which formerly held an important position in the college but which fell by the wayside last semester.

BLOCKS TO CREW

The council decided unanimously to accept the decision of the Athletic Council in regard to changing the college crew from a minor to a major sport and awarding members of the crew Block letters instead of Circle letters as in the past. This decision was reached after a letter had been read to the council concerning the excellent showing made by the crew in conference races.

The idea of entering a college queen in the coming Golden Gate Bridge Fiesta was definitely abandoned because of the commercialism involved and because of the tremendous expense connected with preparing a float for the Fiesta parade.

FORUM REQUEST DENIED

A letter was read from the Forum Club requesting that the council support that organization in establishing a Peace Council, but it was decided, because the Student Council represents the entire Associated Student Body, some of which are not in favor of the policies of the Peace organization, that it would be advisable for the Forum to establish its own council, independent of the Associated Student group.

JOURNAL STAND PRESENTED

Tyler McHugh, High Sophomore president, requested that the council support him in his sale of tickets for the college annual. Some discussion ensued during which the reasons for the necessity of selling a certain number of tickets by May 7, was explained, and several suggestions for increasing sales were offered.

NYA WORK LIMITED TO 31½ HOURS FOR LAST TIME PERIOD

For the last month of NYA work (April 27 to May 26) all students, with the exception of those working in the men's and physical education department and the cafeteria, will be limited to 31½ hours, according to NYA director Helene Turner. These departments have a flat appropriation and the men are limited by the number of hours allotted by the heads of their departments.

"No time slips will be accepted after 5 p.m. on May 26. Names cannot be inserted on the pay roll after that time, and if slips are not turned in a complete loss of pay will ensue," said Miss Turner.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, MAY 5 No. 12

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DON MIX.....MANAGING EDITOR
Ardell White.....Women's Editor
Skip Irwin.....Feature Editor
Francis Kauffman.....Exchange Editor
Lloyd Luckmann.....Business Advisor
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COLLEGE EDUCATION

Written by S. G. T., editor of The Richmond Banner, in his column Looking At It From Here, the following discussion of education, precipitated by this college's own ground breaking exercises April 25, is herewith reprinted by the editor that the college as a whole, which does not see, perhaps, the neighborhood papers, may gain some realization of its effect throughout the city, not only in terms of building and land, but in the intangible, infinitely more solid foundation upon which the college was organized.

Last Sunday afternoon at the ground breaking exercises for the new San Francisco Junior College a student speaker gave a splendid talk. He possessed just enough nervous intensity to give dramatic force to his words and the result was impressive—particularly to two "old timers," plain citizens of the community, who listened intently.

Said one to the other, "The kids nowadays can talk as well as the grown-up officials. It sure is good."

Replied the second man, "Aw the schools teach 'em all that now. All the kids are taught to speak out in public and they can all do it."

Each repeated his thought many times.

—o—

It is true all schools teach public speaking but people who have been through the moden educational mill decline to give the schools all the credit. They do a lot of polishing, to be sure, but the stone must be capable of taking the high polish. This boy was chosen to speak Sunday because he was presumably the best the school had to offer. And he could not have been the best the school had to offer unless he possessed a high degree of natural ability. He would probably have become a convincing public speaker without ever attending school, despite how much the school has helped to adapt his speaking to an educated world.

—o—

It is still possible, to seek the opposite extreme, to find a man well educated but a very poor public speaker. In him have been inculcated scholarly habits of thought, considerable information and powers of judgment but his natural defects remain, however disguised.

—o—

Which brings us to another link on a chain of thought. What is an educated man? We have just decided it is not his speaking ability or his general powers of persuasion. It is not necessarily the amount of formal schooling he has received. Genius, uncultivated, has often reared its head from obscurity while colleges turn out their percentage of chaff. Indeed, we are reminded of a woman, a college graduate, who is even highly cultured while remaining comparatively uneducated, if you grasp the distinction we seek to make. She went through school and college with the ambition to become a fine lady and has succeeded very well. She majored in music, studied literature and art. She never took a course in the history of human thought (philosophy) and so retains all the powers of a child to dismiss unpleasant realities as unworthy her attention. The scientific method of inquiry (call it the agnostic spirit of education if you can remove the word from any religious connotation) is not for her. In a growing unconscious selfishness, that which is not compatible with her desires for peace, serenity and beauty, are removed from her presence. The present convulsions of the world keep whittling away her acre of Paradise until she can now find solace only in the self-induced hypnosis of small cults. Once upon a time some knight might have said, "I'll place thee in a lovely bower, I'll guard thee as a tender flower" and they might have lived happily ever afterwards. Today the challenge of reality is too vital. She, unknowingly, is cultured but uneducated, despite a college degree.

—o—

One of the most interesting things about formal schooling is that the greatest psychological value of a maximum of it is the confidence that you haven't missed anything. People without it invariably credit it with powers far beyond its just desert. The old codgers last Sunday who fell into the logical pitfall of basing a conclusion upon an insufficiency of evidence in believing "all kids in school can talk like grown-ups" are an excellent example. They lack self-confidence and admire thereby all the more the youngster with it: That is why so many eighteen-year-old college boys became second lieutenants in the closing days of the world war while forty-year-old men of the world remained privates. It is the story once again of the highly successful man who still ate peas with his knife and who met a shocked glance of the waiter with the gulp, "We haven't all got a college education, you know!"

—o—

Keep your minds open and alert, try to preserve a balance with the aid of such devices as sportsmanship and humor and education will come to you, more efficiently by formal schooling but at any event on every step of the road of life. Close your mind to what you emotionally dislike, fall into

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

MENTAL MUTTERINGS

By FEM

Mainly because we've been advised to make this column a bit longer this week to make up for several shortages, we drag forth a little offering that was written in one of our classes, and which was definitely not meant for publication. The only reason that we're breaking down and using it is that we can't think of a darn thing to write about and deadline is drawing dangerously near. Here it is and if you live through it, you deserve to!

THOUGHTS INSPIRED BY THE TOO TOO DIVINE WEATHER!

With the days becoming balmy,
Every Harry, Dick, and Tommy,
Gathers hotdogs and salami,
For a picnic in the park.
And as days become more sunny,
It strikes certain people funny,
To be over-extra punny,
And as happy as a lark.
But with little flowers blooming,
(And for want of proper grooming)
I'm inclined to find me fuming,
'Cause I have to go to class.
But if I should be a cutter,
I would end up in a gutter,
Down where Powell Street crosses Sutter,
And where lots of people pass.
They would heckle me and taunt me,
And my former self would haunt me,
'Til not even Ma would want me,
And how lonely I would be!
So to save myself from sorrow,
No more trouble will I borrow,
And I'll come to class tomorrow,
With a banjo on my knee!

* * * *

Now that the long hashed-over "Major vs. Minor Sport" situation has been cleared up and the crew awarded their much discussed blocks, we wonder if maybe some of the other so-called "minor" sports won't use as their theme song, "Boo hoo, they're giving blocks to the crew". Personally, despite the razzing we've given this group of rugged oarsman, on paper and otherwise, we are really quite pleased that they have received the recognition that they so justly deserve. Nice going, fellows!

* * * *

A little late, perhaps, but nevertheless, how about a little dirt from the Ground Breaking? Here it is: Deming Smith telling Cap and Meg members to be there early so they could "tell people where to go" . . . Faculty families picnicking in Ingleside Park after the ceremonies . . . Norma Parent all put away in her "Rah Rah" hat . . . Senor Wilson Camp showing up the Fiesta representatives with his huge sombrero, which was actually **that** big . . . Knuckle-Head Holmes risking his neck to get a beeg sign as a trophy for his room, only to have his kid brother roll home with a similar sign, garnered, so they say, with absolutely no effort . . . somebody bringing her lunch and wishing she hadn't.

365 DAYS AGO

May 5, 1936

Jack Martin, junior college student, acted as master of ceremonies at a Student Hour on Station KGGC. Each bay district school took turns putting on performances, and Jack Martin, Charles Brickley, and Jack Carter represented the San Francisco Junior College.

* * * *

Milt Durfee, junior college tennis star, smashed his way to a decisive victory over student Jack James in three sets to win the college intramural tennis championship . . . a trophy was presented to the winner . . . wonder how last year's squad would stack up against this semester's gang of netmen.

* * * *

High sophomores hold first meeting to discuss plans for commencement exercises in the Municipal Opera House . . . a mere 66 students were down on paper to graduate . . . a slight difference in the number of high sophs this semester.

* * * *

College relay swimming squad composed of Herb Brotman, Waldon Klaffke, Bob Mowat, and Monroe Staley won two relay races to stand out among numerous aquatic stars in the annual Northern California Championships at Berkeley . . . the team shattered the 150-yard medley relay record by three seconds . . . Klaffke and Staley now attend Modesto Junior College.

Once in the dear dead days beyond recall (and Governor Merriam should be reminded that he is far from being "beyond recall") California had a **capable** legislature. This body of legislators actually sanctioned one or two **sensible** measures. Immediately after the enactment of these laws, the body sank into a lethargy. It became a lax-islature.

Then along came "Sunny Jim" to rouse the boys from their peaceful slumbers: **"All right, boys, on your toes! Snap out of it! The people elected me because they want action, and they're going to get it. Let's see you fellows make a few snappy laws. Let there be action!"**

And there was action! Too much action, in fact. The body then became a taxislature.

But the "boys" went too far. They taxed the people's patience by an offensive levy called the "sales tax." Seeing the havoc their feverish activity had caused, and being just as weak physically as

PAY DIRT

By Jack Campbell

mentally, they decided that discretion was the better part of courage, and again went to sleep. And what a sleep! The "fellows" have been pronounced dead, and would have been buried long ago but for the strange phenomena surrounding their "death." Every pay day the "boys" are seen by close observers to open their eyes, take a quick glance at the calendar, wink slyly, and once more depart for slumberland.

As long as this game is played, just so long will the men behind the counters play "Pennies, pennies, who's got the pennies?"

* * * *

"Never again will I attempt a dramatic interpretation," wails a Massachusetts self-alleged actor after a colorful performance in a Boston theater. The color was tomato red. Just another cured Puritan Ham.

* * * *

Glasses have sometimes been called "cheaters"—referring specifically, of course, to those of the "rose-colored" type.

* * * *

San Franciscans, it seems, just won't be allowed any pennies. First the State Legislature snatches their few extra "coppers" through a hellish device called the "sales tax," and now their own civic body of law manufacturers threatens to raise the price of a street-car ride.

San Francisco has always been hailed as the "City That Knows How." Why must it be forced to admit that it doesn't know how—to pay?

* * * *

The vogue, at present, is to have a sit-down strike when the boss complains. . . . That's a good position to be in when anyone starts "kicking."

SPOTLIGHT

By Don Mix

Remember our little treatise on the art of winning athletic honor by the spoken word rather than the rippling muscle? We gave you instructions on how you could fool the folks on the tennis court and on the golf links and, after weeks of research, we continue, inspired by Mr. McLemore, and will now treat of swimming and equestrian sports.

Swimming would seem rather difficult to improve by any verbal methods, but it really isn't. We simply apply our subtle principles of deception, and you're all fixed. Suppose you're the lad who can only swim the crude "dog paddle"? You're at a pool, and all around you are handsome males gliding through the water by means of the Australian crawl. There is just one thing that can save you from embarrassment. Just before you leap in, turn to the crowd and, with a twitter, say: "Wonder if I can still do that stroke I learned when I was a kid?"

Then you jump in and smartly dog-paddle across the pool. Everyone will then agree that you're a card and think nothing of it when you say that you have a chest cold and had better not stay in the water any longer. The poor diver can apply the same tactics. Just stand on the edge of the springboard and announce that you are going to attempt the old "bellyflop" of your boyhood.

In polo and other equestrian sports, always manage to get very friendly with your horse; call him "Silver" or "Ebony," and inquire, in a very intimate manner, how the bowed tendon he received when you took him over the jumps is healing. This will give the impression that you are a veteran horseman, and if you bounce around considerably everyone will think it is because your lame horse has developed an irregular gait.

* * * *

Short shots: A consensus of opinion among those who should know reveals that the football lineup next fall may shape up something like this: Joe Guedet and El Pearce at the ends, Willie Dolman and "Tip" Hamilton at the tackles, Andy Oddstead and Randy Osborne at guards, Duke Worsham at center; and a backfield consisting of Bill Ravetto, Ray Englehofer, Wes Olson and Jim Wilson.

Whatever happened to the Block "SF" show? . . . the boys received so much publicity, too.

Potted geraniums to Ray Greenwood for the swell fight he put up over at State a couple of weeks ago . . . the lad certainly has an abundance of the old "moxie."

Wonder if there is anything to the persistent rumors about the football team's traveling to Utah next term . . . what a trip that would be!

Joe Arnold insists that he's going to make hey! hey! at the barn dance. . . . Guess it sounded funnier when he said it with gestures.

If this column sounds a little "crewy," blame it on Coach Gaddy . . . if he'd only let us cut practice once in a while!

gIrLiGiGs

By Ardell White

There is a first-class battle raging just now among learned educators as to which form of college course is more valuable—the specialized, technical form, through which the student is taught a particular trade or profession, or the more general, academic type, which endeavors to give the young hopeful a cultural background and transform him into something resembling an educated man. From the first, we were struck by the very important bearing this has on college women, a point that most of the educators overlooked, being preoccupied, as usual, with the male side of the question.

Just what is this relation between the educational controversy and the position of the college woman? A few statements about the present economic status of women undoubtedly will make this clear.

First of all, it is an important and well-known fact that most of the jobs open to women require training of a highly technical sort. Want a position in an office? Then you'll have to learn typing, shorthand, perhaps p.b.x., and sundry accomplishments. What is true of the office situation (and office jobs offer the largest field for women seeking employment) is true of nearly every other field of endeavor. In fact, about the only types of employment open to women and not requiring a great deal of specialized training, are retail selling, which is physically exacting, poorly paid, and offers little opportunity for advancement; housework, and various types of unskilled factory jobs and menial work.

In speaking with business people, employment experts, and economists, we have heard the same story over and over again: one of the greatest problems of the unemployment situation to contend with is the question of how to put to work the hordes of untrained women who daily storm the gates of business, asking for jobs. In the overwhelming majority of cases, these applicants are either wholly unprepared for positions or very sketchily trained. If the truth be known, there are many positions open for capable secretaries or stenographers, but the trouble is that most of the girls looking for office jobs can scarcely type the minimum 60 words a minute and still fewer know shorthand.

By now there is little doubt as to what is our personal stand on the matter of whether higher education should be technical or general in nature. Academic education is, of course, theoretically much more valuable. It broadens one's viewpoint, develops the powers of observation, and generally makes one a more interesting person. But general knowledge is so easy to acquire by independent reading, attendance of plays, recitals, symphonies, and lectures that it is not really necessary to take nothing but a general course of study in college. The most practical situation, we think, is one in which the individual spends from two-thirds to three-fourths of his time in college on subjects designed to prepare him for a specific vocation, the remaining time on general subjects, and his leisure time after graduation on a program of extension of that general knowledge.

This, we admit, is anything but an ideal situation, but, to the college woman faced with the stern necessity of getting a job in the near future, it seems to offer the most convenient solution to a puzzling problem.

AFTER DARK

BY John Ward

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra is now making its second tour of America, this time, however, without its greatest asset, Leopold Stokowski. The first tour, last year, made musical history of a kind, both artistic and financial. The outcome of this season will be quite interesting from the same angles. Without the publicity draw of the Stokowski name and with programs of little interest, it may be doubted that the financial success of last year will be repeated. But there may be a surprise in store; who knows the public's mind?

It seems rather amusing that such a superlative orchestra would have the cheek to present such "pop" concerts in a city that has just witnessed the conclusion of a fine symphony season. Of the four programs to be presented, two are passably interesting, one atrocious, and the fourth quite dull.

Last year's ballet, issued before the San Francisco concerts, told Mr. Stokowski that Bach and Wagner are the two most popular composers in this city. This year both names are conspicuously missing. Rather, it seems, Johann Strauss, waltz king, held the "lucky number."

The main reason for this criticism is not found in the composers chosen, but in the works of those composers that are to be played. Sibelius is worthy of more than Finlandia and The Swan of Tuonela. One may hear both works too often, as is the case. But there are many of his finest works yet to have their first performances in this city. Again, Schubert's C major symphony is less heard of by a large percentage as compared with his "unfinished." Why, then, must they appease the popular taste by repeating one of the too-often played masterpieces? Surely, music is not such a limited field as some would believe. There are more than fifty works written for symphony orchestra. And yet it must appear that only in New York or Philadelphia is one allowed the great privilege of hearing the unpopular.

When the Philadelphia Orchestra plays under Ormandy or Iturbi during the four days, May 2-5, it is devoutedly to be hoped that San Francisco will prove it has a discriminating musical taste and a sense of musical balance. Let it be seen that San Francisco is not a musical public to be sung down to, but one that knows the highlights of greatness and can appreciate the unexplainable outbursts of genius.

YOUR PRES. SAYS

By JIM NEAL

The next big social affair on the calendar is the Semi-formal dance to be held at the Clift Hotel Roof Garden. This affair will be given in honor of the low Sophomore class and is the last Social Committee sponsored affair of the semester.

* * * *

May 14 is the date of the big Barn Dance and Hay Ride sponsored by the Men's Club. The only cost involved is the dime you put forth for the ride down to the place and the Men's Club assures us that everyone will have a good time.

* * * *

Here's real news! This semester's Soph Formal will be held at the St. Francis Yacht Club on May 28. This dance is always the most important social affair of the school year and this one should be no exception.

* * * *

A great deal of credit goes to Deming Smith, Alan Benbow and Allen Williams for their part in the Fairmont Plunge swimming party. Everyone who attended seemed to have a grand time and we all hope for more such events later on.

* * * *

Studenty body elections will be held within the next few weeks and all those who intend to run for office should begin to appoint their campaign managers and have the necessary 75 names on their petitions for nominations. These petitions must be in the office by May 14. Get busy!

CONFERENCE MEET SATURDAY AT MARIN

LAMB'S RAMBLING

By LAMBERT MEYER

The annual Northern California Junior College track and field championships to be held at Marin this Saturday afternoon should provide plenty of thrills for the spectators. The participants, Marin, Modesto, Sacramento, Santa Rosa, San Mateo and San Francisco, all have outstanding trackmen in a variety of events, and each test of competition is sure to be exciting. San Mateo is the strongest cinder squad in the league and will very likely romp home with the honors. The Bulldogs have defeated all of their conference rivals already this season and should repeat in the combined meet. The Ram team will offer plenty of competition, especially in the sprints with Joe Garcia and in the hurdles with Jim McGruer. Both San Francisco men have a habit of taking double victories. The only conference runner who has defeated Garcia in the century this season is Ted Ellison of San Mateo, and as Ellison has given up track work, Garcia is touted as a probable winner. So it's the final meet of the junior colleges this Saturday afternoon, May 8, at the Marin Junior College oval at Kentfield.

* * * *

The Modesto Junior College nine has a chance to get even with the Rams this Saturday afternoon when the two clubs clash on the Modesto diamond. In the last series at Funston field the locals captured a close double header to hand the country men their first and second defeats. The Pirates are defending league champs but are slowly turning into the conference "chumps" as the baseball season drags along. The Rams started the Modesto team on its downfall and it has been in the lower bracket ever since. Let's have another twin killing, fellows.

* * * *

Those two outstanding trackmen from San Mateo Junior College, Bill Whole and Cecil Cole, are still shattering records at a terrific clip. In the recent Marin-Mateo meet Whole smashed the shot put mark with a back-breaking toss of 50 feet 9½ inches to smash all existing junior college shot put marks, and teammate Cecil Cole ran the two mile in the very swell time of 9:32.2 to break a national junior college record by a full 13 seconds. The performances of these two individuals in this week's conference meet should be quite interesting to watch. Whole has bettered his shot mark at least four times already this year.

* * * *

Ernie Loustalot, Gus "Chubby" Kotte and Paul Rippon, Ram basketball stars are planning on entering College of Pacific next semester. If their plans go through the Stockton institution should be able to pick up a couple of more basketball men in order to form a very fine casaba squad. "Chubby", Ernie and "Ripp" have all been outstanding on the hardwood while attending the junior college.

* * * *

If the classes seemed a trifle empty last Friday afternoon the professors can attribute it to the opening of trout season on May 1. Plenty of men students were planning on doing a little angling on the first day of fishing season but we have heard no stories of "how it got away" as yet. One student tells us that he was afraid to bring home his mess of rainbow because his folks wouldn't believe that he actually caught the fish himself. Sounds a little "fishy" to us. Good huh?

* * * *

Glenn Wunderling, Ram gridder, practices daily with the University of San Francisco football team on the hilltop gridiron. Wunderling, diminutive backfield ace will transfer to the Don institution at the end of this semester and hopes to be a big factor in the San Francisco backfield.

George Clarke, teammate of Wunderling on last year's junior college grid machine is also a strong candidate for the halfback position on the same outfit.

* * * *

Nice going crew. The rowers under the able tutelage of Coach Jack Gaddy have finished on top of the junior college conference ladder. The huskies (anyway they look like that in their street clothes) defeated San Mateo, U. S. F., and Oakland Polytechnic boats to claim the league leadership. All of the boatmen practiced diligently throughout the rowing season and deserved to finish on top.

At last Wednesday's rally Admiral Gaddy was presented with the trophy awarded the crew for their gallant victory in the Washington's Birthday regatta at Yacht Harbor. The handsome cup is now resting along with other San Francisco victory emblems in the office of Registrar J. Paul Mohr. Step in and have a look.

* * * *

San Francisco's rugged Ram racket men terminate their conference schedule this Saturday afternoon when they clash with the Marin Junior College net team over in Kentfield. The squad has taken one defeat so far this season and still have a chance to win or tie for the league leadership if, by chance, the powerful San Mateo netmen get upset. Win or lose, the tennis team has been a very successfull one for Coach Tom Wilson and his chargers.

* * * *

With high hopes of molding another championship soccer outfit, Coach Tom Wilson called soccer practice last Saturday afternoon at the Chalet field. The spring practice will continue for some time and all men interested are urged to contact the soccer mentor as soon as possible. Last year the fast moving Ram outfit beat all opposition to win the junior college title, dropping only one close contest during the entire season. Although Wilson loses some outstanding kickers the team has a few returning veterans that are sure to give a good account of themselves. Returning soccermen include Mike Klepinoff, all-conference win, Ed Frediani and Bob Anderson.

* * * *

The second Ram-San Mateo baseball double header that was scheduled for last Wednesday afternoon at the peninsula diamond was called off because of wet grounds. The series will probably take place either this week or next. The Bulldogs are anxious to come back and upset the San Francisco nine after the severe double drubbing that they took at the hands of the Eisanmen two weeks ago. It looks as though the Rams have the Indian sign on their rivals from the peninsula.

* * * *

Leading the junior college baseball league at the present time is Ralph Polidoro, slugging Modesto centerfielder. Ralph has rolled up an incredible batting average of .630 and has participated in every ball game this season. He is easily the outstanding outfielder in the conference and his hitting sprees in the last four contests have been sensational. Against the Rams he collected something like seven for eight including a terrific home run clout far over the left fielder's head. Looks like real big league material.

* * * *

The way we pick the track squads to finish in the big meet this Saturday at Marin: First, San Mateo; second, Modesto; third, San Francisco; fourth, Sacramento; fifth, Marin; sixth, Santa Rosa.

SOCCER TEAM HAS SPRING PRACTICE UNDER WILSON

With high hopes of retaining the Junior College Conference Championship Cup, won last season, the Ram soccer team has begun to organize for their "Spring Practice" sessions.

According to Coach Tom Wilson, practice will begin in earnest tomorrow, May 6. Funston Field will be the scene of activity, and workouts will be held between the hours of 12 noon and 2:30 p. m. daily.

With a strong nucleus of at least seven players from last year's squad, among whom are such veterans as the All-Conference Wing, Mike Klebenoff; Leo Johnson; Ellard Taylor, fiery little halfback, and Vincent Zuardo, sturdy fullback, the team will have a powerful and strong foundation. Among the prospective members are: Irving Armstrup, Syl Friedman, John Herrman, and Bill Flynn. These men are expected to fill the shoes of graduating stars Jimmy Fahn, Walter Odone, Bob Nelson and Harold Oberhaus.

At the present a few practice engagements have been scheduled by Coach Wilson. Battles for starting positions will start when the Red and White boys swing into action against the devastating A. A. A. city championship High School of Commerce eleven, in a few weeks. Games are also tentatively scheduled against other high school and club teams.

The Ram soccerites will attempt to uphold the brilliant record of twelve wins and one defeat, set by last season's team. That lone loss came in the last contest of the 1936 schedule.

"Anyone interested in competing for a place on this year's team will please report to Funston Field on the day designated," Coach Wilson said. Physical education credit will be given.

Looks Like Fair Shooting, Fair Shooters



These co-ed marksmen, all members of the Rifle and Pistol Club, have been turning in some good targets in WAA competition. Left to right, they are Helen Eltoft, Priscilla Smith, and Gail Hanna, while Virginia Kwiatt is the one across the bottom.

EISANMEN SWAMPED BY SACRAMENTO J.C. IN DOUBLE DEFEAT

Ho Hum! Another week, and the baseball team goes down to defeat twice more, this time before the potent bats of the Sacramento Jaysee horsehide flingers. Oh, yes! The scores of the long-drawn-out doubleheader were, 12 to 10 in the first contest and 20 to 5 in the second massacre. The first game took over three hours to complete.

Although the visiting Sacramento batted thirty-two runs across home plate, they only connected for twenty-five hits for the two tussles. Miscues and "bone-head" plays donated more than a few tallies to the Sacs.

Compared with the second engagement, the first game was really close. The Senators cinched the contest with a two-run rally in the eighth and added an extra run, for good measure, in the ninth frame. However, the Rams were in the ball game until the last out.

Sacramento tallied one run in each of the first two innings to grab a two-run lead, which they held until the third inning, when the Rams dented the rubber thrice. After Holmes flied out, Arvedi walked, Marfinez singled and Scafani walked to load the bags. Berman received a pass to force Arvedi across the platter and Ardanaz smacked out a hard single to right to chase across Martinez and Scafani. Hjort and Berutich hit out to end the rally.

In the fourth canto, Ram hurler Wilgus had a little tough luck and the Sacs punched over three more scores. The fifth setto also saw the Solons score once more and in the sixth the invading marauders tallied three runs to make the count read 9 to 3, in their favor.

Came the last of the sixth and the Rams busted right back into the ball game with a two-run spree. Ardanaz poled out his second single to open the inning. Hjort singled, but Joe was thrown out at the plate. Berutich was called out on a bad third strike; Fex drove out a long single to right field to score Hjort, and Bob took second on the throw-in to the plate. Holmes then lined a one-base blow to left to count Fex. Egelhofer batted for Arvedi and struck out for the third out of the inning, leaving the score at 9 to 5.

Martinez relieved Wilgus on the mound and he held the Sacs scoreless in the seventh. In their half of this "Lucky Seventh" the Ram batters scored three tallies to creep within one run of Sacs. Martinez fanned for the first out. Scafani singled infield and went to second on Berman's ground ball single to left. Ardanaz struck out for out number two. Hjort was safe on an error, scoring Scafani. Berutich worked the pitcher for a walk to bulge the sacks. Fex's hit ball was messed up, allowing Berman and Hjort to cross the plate, but Holmes popped out to short.

With the count 9 to 8, the Senators garnered two markers to take a three digit lead in their half of the eighth. However, the Red and White, not to be outdone, came right back to make the scoreboard read 11 to 10, with a two-run splurge in the last of the eighth. Johnson, who relieved Arvedi behind the log, drove a long fly ball to center for the first out. Martinez walked, Scafani singled to center. Berman forced Scafani at second base, Martinez going to third on the play. Ardanez lined out his third hit to right to bat in Martinez. Hjort was hit by a pitched ball to once again populate the bases, and again, as in the previous frame, Berutich walked, this time working Berman across the home plate. Fex ended the promising rally by grounding out.

Sacramento chalked up another score in the ninth. The Rams could not do anything in their half, going down one, two, three.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Virginia Kwiatt in Lead for WAA Shooting

Leading her team to victory in a recent WAA match, Virginia Kwiatt, a member of the college Rifle and Pistol Club, made a score of 241 on her second target which is the highest ever made by a woman in the college.

According to Bill Hancock, club coach, this record is especially noteworthy as it has been equalled only by two men in the college and has been surpassed only by Alfred Plaw and Don Smith.

Total Scores for this match were:

BLUE TEAM

Junerose Bellew 457, Gail Hanna 448, Muriel Rademacher 445, Diana Duncan 444, and Jean Kidwell 439. Also shooting on the team were Betty Hyde, Mary Ellen Cook, Bette Hammerton, Janet O'Neill, and Dorothy Moore.

RED TEAM

Virginia Kwiatt 472, Helen Eltoft 456, Esther Litchfield 448, Priscilla Smith 441, and Evelyn Loereman. Also shooting on the Red team were Helen Norman, Kathryn Loucks, Jane Higgins, Dorothy Roberts, and Claire Miller.

GALLEYMEN SUFFER FIRST LEAGUE LOSS TO SAN MATEO CREW

Halted momentarily in its march toward the championship, the college crew suffered a one length defeat at the hands of the long-stroking San Mateo Junior College in the feature of last Saturday's Rowing Association regatte at Yacht Harbor. The loss was the first suffered by the Ram oarsmen in conference competition and put them into a tie for first place in the league standings.

The race was a thriller all the way down the course and the result was in doubt until the final stroke when the Bulldog boatmen managed to finish in front in spite of the withering final sprint put on by the Gaddymen. The boats pulled away from the starting buoys together and matched each other in a series of "big tens" in the first few hundred yards. The San Mateo coxswain then speeded up the stroke to a 32 and managed to get his crew a half a length in front. Willie Cordana, fiery little Ram coxswain, tried to force his weary charges to close up the gap at the half way mark, and although they moved up slightly at this point, the bow of the peninsula galley remained in the lead.

The second half of the race was a heart-breaker for the local crew as they tried desperately to overcome the San Mateo lead but the Blue and White bladesweepers were not to be denied and they fought off every Ram attempt to capture the front position. An unfortunate "crab" caught in the midst of the Gaddymen's last wild sprint about two hundred yards from the finish culminated whatever chances the San Francisco cutter had of pulling out in front and allowed the Bulldogs to slide over the line a winner.

The Ram blade-dippers will attempt to hit the comeback trail next Saturday when they meet the last-place Oakland Poly crew. The locals should be able to win this one but they will have to row a better race than they did last Saturday. The race will be held over the usual Yacht Harbor course and the starting time has been announced as 4:30 p. m.

Gaddy has announced that he plans no shakeup in the Red and White boat despite the defeat and that he will probably use the same lineup. This lineup consists of a starboard side with Ty McHugh, Carl Brogger, Joe Arnold, Joe Kissel, Art Nelson, and Harold Wagstaff and a port sweep of Bob Carroto, Elmer Hubacker, Chris Buckley, Don Mix, "Tip" Hamilton and Bill Schoenfeld.

Here are the present conference standings:

	Win	Lose	Percent.
San Francisco J. C.	3	1	.750
San Mateo J. C.	3	1	.750
U. S. F. Frosh	2	2	.500
Oakland Poly	0	4	.000

SWEET'S TRACKMEN SCARE CROSS CITY FAVORED THINCLADS

What looked like a glorious upset, turned into an heroic effort as the Red and White cindermen bowed to the favored State track team 63 to 54, at the Kezar oval last Saturday. The ambitious Rams pushed at the dope cart enough to rock it dangerously, but they couldn't upset it.

In the track events, Sweet's men scored 37 to their cross city opponents' 26, but fell far below their capable marks in the weight events.

Deryll Hopkins, State's highly publicized iron-man, grabbed three first places and one third to lead the individual scoring with 16 points. The High Hurdles, which was conceded to State in the pre-meet dope, found the Jaysee turning the tables. One of the hurdles took a fall out of Hopkins and McGreuer and Barre sneaked in for first and second places.

Joe Garcia registered a double win in the sprints, setting up two new meet records, to lead the Ram attack. "Little Joe" had able support from Walt Boitano, erstwhile weight man, who was a surprise entrant in the dashes. This bit of Sweetonian strategy gave the team a second in the century, and a third in the 220.

Putting on a little Ironman stunt himself, Mitchell, middle distance runner, dropped two close decisions in the 880 and mile, taking second by a matter of one yard in both races. The time in the 880 was 2:02, setting the third new meet record of the afternoon.

Jimmy Fahn and "Sky High" Shardin, both cleared 11' 6", with the greatest of ease, tying for first, and adding eight digits to the junior college's total.

100-Yard Dash—1st, Garcia (J. C.); 2nd, Boitano (J. C.) 1 yd. back; 3rd, Evans (S) 2 yds. back. Time 10.2 (new meet record, old record 10.3).

220-Yard Dash—1st, Garcia (J. C.); 2nd, Evans (S) 4 yds. back; 3rd, Boitano (J.C.) 1 yd. back. Time 22.1 (new record, old mark 22.3).

440 Yard Dash—1st, Collins (S); 2nd, Bryant (J.C.) 1 yd. back; 3rd, Leevit (S) 5 yds. back. Time 51 flat.

880 Yard Run—1st, Kuder (S); 2nd, Mitchell (J. C.) 1½ yds. back; 3rd, Cassin (J. C.) 8 yds. back. Time 2:02 (new meet record).

Mile Run—1st, Kuder (S); 2nd, Mitchell (J.C.) 2 yds. back; 3rd, Cote (S) 10 yds. back. Time 4:39.8.

120 H. H.—1st, McGreuer (J.C.); 2nd Barre (J. C.) 3 yds. back; 3rd, Hopkins (S) 5 yds. back. Time 15.9.

220 L. H.—1st, Hopkins (S); 2nd, McGreuer (J.C.) 2 yds. back; 3rd, Pininou (S) 8 yds. back.

Shot Put—1st, Pentages (S) 43' 2½", 2nd, Ebert (S) 42' 3½"; 3rd, Loving (J.C.) 41' 4".

Javelin—1st, Robey (S) 148' 10"; 2nd, Hurst (S) 148'; 3rd Worsham (J.C.) 147' 5".

Discus—1st, Ebert (S) 129' 9"; 2nd, Bedrosian (J.C.) 116' 2"; 3rd, Boitano (J.C.) 113' 10".

Pole Vault—1st, tie between Fahn and Shardin (J.C.) 11' 6"; 3rd, Grery (S) 11'.

High Jump—1st, Hopkins (S) 6'; 2nd, Loustalot (J.C.) 5' 11"; 3rd, Barre (J.C.) 5' 10".

Broad Jump—1st, Hopkins (S) 21'; Evans (S) 20' 4"; 3rd, Henshay (J.C.) 20' 1".

LOCALS GIVEN OUTSIDE CHANCE TO COP LEAGUE TITLE IN CINDER DUAL

San Mateo Favored To Capture Conference Title At Kentfield Oval; Rams Depend on Wins by Joe Garcia To Garner Points in Finale.

With six of California's most powerful junior colleges assembled in the Marin oval next Saturday afternoon, the annual Northern California Junior College Conference track and field championships will take place in what is expected to be an exciting finale to the 1937 cinder season.

Coach Tex Byrd's San Mateo Bulldogs are favorited to walk off with the honors, as the squad is very strong in both track and field event competition. The Mateo team has trounced all of its conference opponents so far this season and for that reason looks like a probable victor. The Peninsula men have winners in Bill Whole, shotput artist, and Cecil Cole, miler. Both men have shattered national junior college marks already this season, and spectators would not be surprised to see one or both of them set new records in their particular event. The Bulldogs suffered a severe loss when sprinter Ted Ellison dropped out of college, but the team figures to make up these points in the hurdle events with such timber toppers as Lloyd Dod and Al Johnson.

Sacramento Junior College is the dark horse of the meet. They have only been heard from once this season, and that single time the team thumped Santa Rosa to run their total past the 100-point mark. They are said to be strong in the sprints and field events.

MODESTO GOOD

The Modesto outfit has a well-balanced group with such outstanding stars as Jerry Lopes, a 4:20 miler, and Joe McNabb and Bill Hawkins, Pirate distance men. The sprinters are also sure to give a good account of themselves and may upset such speedsters as John Russell of Marin and Joe Garcia of the Rams.

The cindermen from Marin should offer a stern argument, especially in the pole vault, broad jump and the sprints. In the pole vault there are Bill Grabe and Will Kirby, both 12-foot men, while Russell takes care of the century and the broad-jump. Other consistent second place winners are sure to gain a number of point positions.

Santa Rosa cannot be considered to garner more than eight or ten markers, as the team is especially weak this year. Bill Knowles in the pole vault is a probable winner, and Ed Lyman in the weights should take a first or second.

SAN FRANCISCO?

What will Coach Russ Sweet's rambling Rams do against such stiff competition? Here lies the question mark of the entire meet. The Rams have downed Santa Rosa easily, but that is all the meets they have had against conference rivals. Each event must be analyzed man by man, and if the locals turn in a miracle act they can finish 'way up among the leaders.

Joe Garcia, sprinter, should take two places, one in the 100 and the other in the 220-yard dash. He has finished either first or second all season and very likely will turn in the same performance this Saturday.

Don Bryant and Harold Mitchell will uphold the honor of San Francisco Junior College in the 440 and 880, while "Whimpy" Keyer and George Cassin run the mile. In these events most of the conference rivals are strong and will very likely whip the Ram cindermen.

Jim MacGruer looks like a cinch to place in the barrier events, especially the high's, and Tye Barre and Bill Gerhughty will also be in there battling to the tape.

The weights should go to San Mateo, with Bill Whole and Bill Talcott taking the shot and discus as they please.

Either George Bedrosian or "Muscles" Boitano will take a place in the shot, but the discus looks dark for the Rams.

Duke Worshem will not be eligible to hurl the javelin, and as Sweet has no other capable throwers in this event, points are nil as far as San Francisco is concerned.

Ernie Loustalot and Ty Barre must do 6 feet to win the high jump, and one or both could turn the trick. Ernie has placed high up in all meets so far this season.

"Kangaroo" Henshawe and "Specks" Kawaguchi will do the broadjumping for the San Francisco team, and it will take a 22-foot jump to win the event. Both are consistent 20-foot leapers.

The thrill of the afternoon comes in the pole vault when Jim Fahn and Charlie Schardin, Ram vaulters, compete against Bill Knowles of Santa Rosa and Bill Grabe of Marin. If Fahn hits peek form he may win the event with a 12-foot 6-inch leap. The winner is sure to do 12 feet.

And there are the statistics. Upsets will probably mark the afternoon, and the weakest squad may wind up to be the strongest in the conference.

Right now the Bulldogs from San Mateo look the best, but the other junior colleges will make the step next Saturday afternoon at Marin.

Here's Dope Sheet For Saturday's Track Meet

Following is a dope sheet of this Saturday's track and field meet as compiled by sports writers of The Guardsman staff.

These statistics were completed prior to the running of the Ram-Sacramento engagement last Monday, and it is possible that some slight errors may have been made in the selecting of places.

The pickers gave first place honors to San Mateo, with San Francisco taking an undisputed second position.

It's only a guess, but the writers think they have the correct dope.

SM denotes San Mateo; M, Marin; SR, Santa Rosa; MO, Modesto; S, Sacramento, and SF, San Francisco.

100-Yard Dash—1, Garcia (SF); 2, Russell (M); 3, Boore (S); 4, Hallstone (MO).

220-Yard Dash—1, Wirz (SM); 2, Garcia (SF); 3, Russell (M); 4, Lee (MO).

440-Yard Dash—1, Upton (MO); 2, Wirz (SM); 3, Bryant (SF); 4, Sacramento.

880-Yard Run—1, Young (SM); 2, Mitchell (SF); 3, Hawkins (MO); 4, Cassin (SF).

Mile—1, Cole (SM); 2, Lopes (MO); 3, Girard (SM); 4, Keyer (SF).

120 High Hurdles—1, Dod (SM); 2, MacGruer (SF); 3, Mahurin (SR); 4, Wallace (M).

220 Low Hurdles—1, Dod (SM); 2, MacGruer (SF); 3, Johnson (SM); 4, Keegan (SR).

Shotput—1, Whole (SM); 2, Lyman (SR); 3, Talcott (SM); 4, Boitano (SF).

Discus—1, Talcott (SM); 2, Sacramento; 3, Bedrosien (SF); 4, Sacramento.

Javelin—1, Riffe (SM); 2, Wallace (M); 3, Hicks (SM); 4, Modesto.

Broad Jump—1, Fitzpatrick (SM); 2, Fellers (SR); 3, Russell (M); 4, Summers (MO).

High Jump—1, Sacramento; 2, Loustalot (SF); 3, tie between Sacramento and Modesto.

Pole Vault—Knowles (SR); 2, Grabe (M); 3, tie between Fehn (SF) and Schardin (SF).

Relay—1, San Mateo; 2, Sacramento; 3, San Francisco; 4, Modesto.

Final point total: San Mateo, 61; San Francisco, 32; Modesto, 16½; Sacramento, 15½; Marin, 15; Santa Rosa, 13.

Freshmen Gain Nod Over Sophomore Baseballers

Freshmen 6, Sophomores 4. That's the score of the freshman-sophomore baseball game that was played last Wednesday afternoon at Funston field.

The teams made up of members of the Ram ball club played a heated contest with frosh hurlers Ardanaz, Hjork and Berutich taking the mound for the yearlings and turning back the high and mighty sophs.

Tony Scafani started the game for the second year men but left for the showers when he allowed five hits and six runs in the first frame. Bob Fex relieved Scafani and finished the remaining six innings by blanking the freshmen and allowing only a few scattered bingles.

Ray Englehofer, freshman first sacker lead the hitters by collecting two for two.

And were those second year men sore. Gettin' slaughtered by a gang of lowly freshmen.

No box score was kept.

DIVOT DIGGER'S NOTE

Attention, all divot diggers! If you want to play in the second San Francisco Junior College golf tournament, be sure to sign up at the Powell Street building. There will be a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board in the lower lobby.

Coach "Dutch" Conlan stated that if enough golfers signed up, they would be divided into flights according to their ability, in order to give everyone a chance.

If the scores warrant it, a team will be formed for entrance in the Northern Cali-

(Continued on page 4, col. 6)

The Cry of the Few

(Continued from Page 1)

not satisfy them, and they refused to buy? WHO IS GOING TO PAY THE PRINTERS?

Led by vague, yet highly optimistic word of the Criers, The Guardsman has been stretching the truth a long way to capitalize on psychological publicity in the hope of boosting sales of the annual—boosting them, not for itself, but for the benefit of the Criers. The Guardsman is not materially worried one way or another concerning the publication of an annual.

The truth, however, must sometimes be brought to the surface, so that students of this college may know precisely what is going on in their organization.

Conceding a point because of the aforementioned false rumor, the Powers have extended the period for the sale of options to next Friday, May 7. Just as prospective graduates who failed to get their photographs taken on time learned, so will the Criers and all else find that the annual staff and the Powers mean business. The May 7 deadline will not be fudged upon one minute.

Originally, it was thought that, if 200 options were sold, the book would be published, for with the 100 dollars from such sales, and with the generous allotment conceded by The Guardsman through omitting its traditional rotogravure edition, financial coverage would be ensured.

Wth the laxity of the Criers now definitely proved, however, the Powers are forced to take a slightly modified stand. No books, nor options for them, will be sold after May 7. Those not holding options will not be permitted to buy books, even though there may be several hundred unsold. This is business. NOT ONLY THAT, THIS IS FINAL, ABSOLUTE, DEFINITE, CONCRETE, AND UPON THIS BASIS THE POWERS AND STAFF STAND ADAMANT.

Were the truth to be known, the rank and file of this college does not particularly want a year book. The average student does not care the slightest one way or another. Sure, he will say that it is a fine idea, and that he is in favor of it, but when it comes to doing anything about it—such as paying 50 cents—he loses all interest forthwith.

The average student, too, cannot be condemned for this stand. After all, will his happiness, or will the length of his life, be materially increased by a mere book, even though that book may be of far better structure than similar publications found elsewhere?

No, the entire blame must rightfully fall upon the Criers, those students whose mouths boast more capacity than their heads, the mistaken few who foolishly think that what they want is what the rank and file wants.

THE CASE RESTS.

(Continued from Page 2)

an "ism" to the exclusion of too many other things, or clutter your mind with unrelated and useless facts and education in its truest sense has eluded you. Education should help you talk, it is a pity if it doesn't, but that is not its major test. It must help you to think. It must be a companion amid both the complexities and the loneliness of life. We feel like saying, "If it weren't for our minds, we would lose our minds."

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By PAT MADDEN

Although the semester is but three-quarters over, many of the W. A. A. clubs have reached the climax in their programs for the year. Some of the groups will shortly complete their programs with large events, for which the work is going on continually.

* * *

Tennis and baseball clubs will hold a series of playdays with San Mateo, Marin, and State. The date for the State game is Saturday, May 8, at 9:30 o'clock at the Palace of Fine Arts. Asking for new recruits, the baseball club hopes to have two complete teams available for the various playdays. Members of the W. A. A. Council have been helping out, but they are not always able to come to the games, so that it is necessary to have more women playing at every practice in order that the positions be filled permanently for the two teams.

DECORATIONS AND REARRANGEMENTS

Committees for the W. A. A. banquet have been chosen already, and plans for the affair have been made. The committees are working on the program and decorations for the banquet, which will be held early this year, according to those in charge. Chairman of the committee on general arrangements is Dorothy Holcomb. Other committee chairmen are: Margaret Wormell, decorations; Mary Catherine Way, rearrangements; Dorothy Canavan, banquet. The exact date of the banquet has not been set, but it is thought that it will be late in May.

AGAIN, ELECTIONS

As the W. A. A. activities are drawing to a close, the nominations for new officers will be made this week. The election is usually held during Tourney Week, the climax of which is the banquet.

Selection for the first team awards is made known at this time, as well. The entire organization is concentrating on the banquet and the elections now. Those who have been slack in their attendance are endeavoring to reinstate themselves in the ranks of those from which the first teams and the W. A. A. officers will be chosen.

* * *

Announcement of the cancellation of the recital put on by the dance club at the end of the semester has been made by Josephine Tobin, manager of the group. A hike and picnic will be held by the dance club on Sunday, May 16. The club plans to take the 8:45 o'clock boat, and hike to Rattlesnake Gulch.

"We have made no plans to hold an esthetic dance recital," said Miss Tobin. "This is merely a hike."

* * *

The tennis singles tournament will conclude next week with Helen Davis the only sure player in the finals. The doubles tournament will conclude at the same time. A tennis playday will be held with the baseball club versus San Mateo, May 8 at the Palace of Fine Arts.

No Decision Reached in Supreme Court Debates

With the Supreme Court question as the topic, Gene Blumenthal and Isabel Sherratt, college debaters, met Sacramento Junior College on Friday, April 30, in a non decision contest at the Capitol City. On April 23 the San Francisco debaters met Sacramento again on the same question with James Shorb and Jacques De la Montaigna representing the local forensic group. Speaking for Sacramento on this occasion were Jack McKinnon, president of the State Junior College Debate League, and Jack Lemmon, veteran college debater.

Yesterday evening Blumenthal spoke on the Supreme Court question before the Polytechnic Evening High School Forum.

On May 14, the college debating group, represented by Morris Rabinowitch and Ed Frediani, will meet San Mateo Junior College debating team at San Mateo. Frediani and Rabinowitch will uphold the negative side of the question.

It has been announced by Lloyd Luckmann, mentor of the society, that since many of the members of the present debating squad will graduate this term, there will be several places open for anyone interested in this type of activity. Those who are desirous of joining the society should see Luckmann for complete Information.

Fox, Reynolds in Race For Newman Club Posts

Election of officers for the fall semester will be held at the next meeting of the Newman Club, according to Pete Jambruno, group president. Nominations were held at the meeting on Monday, April 26, and Bob Fex and Jack Reynolds were selected to run for the presidency. The date for the election meeting has not been set definitely but members will be informed of this date by a sign on the bulletin board, Jambruno said.

Because of conflicting dates the plans for the dance were postponed and it was decided to have a picnic sometime within the next few weeks. Tentative plans are to have this picnic somewhere near St. Mary's College In Moraga Valley.

Faculty Ass'n to Ballot for Next Term's Officers

San Francisco Junior College faculty members are urged to attend the most important Faculty Association meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon in the Little Theatre at Galileo, at 3:30 o'clock.

Officers for next year will be selected according to Parts IV and V of the Constitution, which provides the following:

IV. OFFICERS

1. The officers of this association shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer.

2. The term of office shall be one year.

3. Elections shall be held annually at the **May meeting.**

4. The internal business of the association shall be entrusted to an Executive Committee consisting of these four officers and **three members-at-large who shall be chosen at the annual election.**

V. ELECTIONS

1. Nominations for office shall be by petition endorsed by five members of the association and filed with the secretary one week prior to the election.

2. All members in good standing shall be eligible for nomination for office and shall be entitled to vote.

3. All elections shall be by ballot.

In addition to the election of officers there will be a report of the Professional Rating Committee.

Friedlander Points Out Virtue of Free Medical EXAMS; in Room 201

All students who have not as yet taken a complete physical examination are urged to do so as soon as possible by Dr. R. Duffrey Friedlander, college physician.

Stressing the fact that the examination entails little inconvenience for the student, and is exceedingly valuable in checking on the latter's health, Dr. Friedlander stated that the number of examinations performed by him this semester is ridiculously low.

"A free medical examination should be welcome to anyone," said Dr. Friedlander. "Last semester the medical department fitted numerous students with glasses, took several X-rays, and, in general, corrected many physical ailments which were not suspected by the students themselves.

"For the sake of public health and the well-being of the student, the few minutes of time taken by the examination should be spent."

Students wishing to be examined may be so by going to Room 201, Galileo, any weekday afternoon between the hours of 2:30 and 5 o'clock.

WARNING, SAN JOSE; RIFLE CLUB COMING

Plans for the Rifle Club picnic which will be held at Alum Rock Park on Sunday, May 16, are progressing rapidly, according to the latest reports of the social committee. At a meeting of the club board of control last week it was decided that all club members who are able to bring cars should see Gordon Sollman in the lobby of the Extension building some time this week. Every one will bring his own lunch and will share the expenses of the trip with driver.

All members desiring to swim should bring their swimming suits, as the pool is said to provide good swimming. The cost of the drive down will be the only expense of the trip.

Plans are being formulated to have a club dance some time in June, officials of the organization stated.

Choirs to Participate In Stockton Music Fete

Represented by The A Cappella Choir and the Men's Glee Club, San Francisco Junior College will take an active part in the annual Music Festival of Northern California junior colleges which will be held at the College of Pacific in Stockton on Monday, May 10.

An interesting program has been arranged with vocal and instrumental groups from nine different colleges taking part. Directors of these respective groups will meet with Edna Barr Love, commissioner of fine arts, to draw for places on the program.

One of the highlights of the day will be the criticism of the choral groups by each director. Form and plans for this criticism will be made by Clinton Lewis, assistant commissioner of fine arts.

Galileo High Sponsors Exhibition of Chemicals

College science students and science instructors visited the chemistry exhibition sponsored by the Galileo Chemistry Club in conjuction with Public Schools Week, at Galileo April 29.

The students demonstrated electrical plating, methods of analysis, the chemistry of paint, and various other chemical processes.

Diary of a Co-ed Journalist

(Continued from last week)

Monday, April 26—I am footsore and weary, dear diary, and so deep is my exhaustion that I can scarcely guide my pen to write these words. Ah, me! I know that you can hardly wait to hear my tale, dearest diary, so I will start immediately, now, and without further delay. Allons! (French).

Sunday morning Templeton brought his bicycle over to my house, for we were going to the ground-breaking ceremonies in Balboa Park. We had a delicious lunch consisting of strawberry Jello and two cookies and then decided to leave, as we wanted to arrive there early in order to loosen up the earth around the site so that dear Mayor Rossi wouldn't have to work very hard when turning his shovel.

We trundled Templeton's brother Cuthbert's bicycle out into the street, and started off. Halfway down the next block, however, we suddenly remembered that we didn't know how to get to Balboa Park! Ah, dear diary, what to do!

As is our custom when in predicaments, we asked a passing policeman how to reach Balboa Park. "Two blocks down and turn to your left," he said. On we rode, but found ourselves on an ordinary street instead of a park. A sign on the corner read BALBOA STREET. So I guess the policeman misunderstood us.

A little girl was shooting peas at the sign, so we asked her how to get to Balboa Park. "Ride straight down 20 blocks," she answered. Off we started again. As we rode along, the birds circled overhead, the flowers bloomed, the butterflies flew, and the sun shone. This lovely sight inspired me to start a poem:

Elvira and Templeton went riding one day,
It was the 25th of April, in fact, almost May—

but just then we rode into the twentieth block. However, there was no park in sight, just a theater with BALBOA THEATER over the entrance. I guess the little girl must have misunderstood us. So we asked another passing policeman where we could find Balboa Park. "One block down and turn to your right," he said.

We did so, and drove up in front of a grocery store with BALBOA MARKET over the entrance. This policeman must have misunderstood us, too. Well, anyway, an old lady was passing by just then, and we asked her. "Just drive out over to Golden Gate Park," she said, and then drew us a diagram of how to get over to the place. At last we knew how to reach it! We rode across the park with the speed of gazelles, followed the diagram exactly, and drove up to the spot. But there was a big building on it with BALBOA HIGH SCHOOL over the entrance.

Suddenly everything went black. That, dear diary, is all I remember, but perhaps this clipping taken from the Daily Plunk will make everything clear:

"Elvira Blotz and Templeton McQuiddle, both San Francisco Junior College students, were taken into custody today when found near Balboa High School. They were taking a bicycle apart and throwing the pieces at various policemen, small girls, and old ladies that passed the spot. Later it was found that they were suffering from a slight dementia caused by the heat."

WILD PITCH SCORES

(Continued from Page 3)

Lazzarone, Sac chucker, sent 11 Ram batters back to the bench via the strike out route. Joe Ardanaz hit three for five.

As for the second game, well, the less said the better. It was a good ball game until the last inning, when the Rams went to pieces and allowed the Senators to hang up ten runs. Joe Manning made a beautiful one-handed catch of a twisting fly ball by the right field foul line, and Hjort made a back-hand stop of a ground ball to get his man. Berutich came out of his slump to double and single in three trips to the plate.

BOX SCORE — FIRST GAME

RAMS	AB	R	H	SACS	AB	R	H
Scafani, 2b	4	2	2	Smith, cf	5	2	1
Berman, 1b	4	2	1	Grimm, 3b	5	2	3
Ardanaz, cf	5	0	3	Engasser, rf	6	1	2
Hjort, ss	4	2	2	Gregorio, ss	4	1	1
Berutich, rf	3	0	0	Oakes, lf	4	1	0
Kiley, lf	2	0	0	Jameson, c	3	1	2
Holmes, 3b	5	0	1	Quadros, 1b	5	1	1
Arvedi, c	1	1	0	Forni, 2b	4	1	1
Wilgus, p	2	1	1	Lazarone, p	4	1	1
Fex, lf	3	1	1	Relles,	0	1	0
Martinez, p	2	1	0	Quintana, 2b	0	0	0
Johnson, c	1	0	0				
Larson,	1	0	0	Totals	48	12	12
Egelhofer, 1b	1	0	0				
Totals	38	10	11				

SACS .... 110 313 021 — 12
S. F. .... 003 002 320 — 10

SECOND GAME: R H E
SACS .... 025 210 — 10 20 13 2
S. F. .... 301 000 — 1 5 8 5

BATTERIES: Fields, Keenan, and Jameson. Larson, Martinez, Hjort, and Arvedi, Fitz.

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'I GOT MY RIGHTS' —YEH, WRONGS TOO

"Listen, Mister, you can't do this t' me. I got rights just like any other citizen." The voice, strangely enough, considering the person it addressed, did not express a plea, but a demand.

"Sure y' got rights, buddie, but I ain't interested in them; I'm only thinking of your wrongs and this is one of 'em—an' leave that horse alone, he's particular who he associates with."

The errant youth hung his head, not in shame, but to mutter caustically in sotto voce for the benefit of the crowd gathered around, "What are you doing near him then, y' big tramp?"

"What's that?" bellowed the man on the horse.

"I said 'I'm not hurting him'," put in the would-be wisecracker hastily, "but you're wounding me deeply by this."

The man in the saddle bent his head and scribbled furiously in his solemn-looking book. "Maybe this'll teach ya a lesson, fella," he lectured. "Anyway, I'm getting tired wandering around these streets never earning my money. Your donation will help to pay some of the expenses of our department. Now c'mon, sign on the dotted line."

After much deliberation the youth took pencil in hand and laboriously etched his name at the bottom of the bit of blue paper.

So Bob Neal, unfortunately one dollar poorer, but fortunately richer in understanding, vows that never again will he make a "U" turn in the middle of the block. . . . At least not while there's a cop in sight.

Pictures for Book Being Taken Pronto

Following are the appointment times set by staff photographers Sam Galstaun and Ty McHugh for taking club pictures for the college annual. All of these pictures must be taken by 5 o'clock, Friday, May 7, which makes it imperative that everyone report at the appointed time. All pictures will be taken in the center court at Galileo.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

AWS Officers 2:30
AMS Officers 2:45
Economics Honor Society 3:00
Forum Club 3:15
Hotel and Restaurant Club 3:30

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Rifle and Pistol Club 2:30
Army and Navy Club 2:45
Chemistry Club 3:00
Phi Mu Gamma 3:15
Beta Phi 3:30
Iota Chi 3:45
Order of the Ram 4:00
Executive Council 4:15
Debating Society 4:30
Music Club 4:45

FRIDAY, MAY 7

Newman Club 2:30
Block SF Society 2:45
Circle SF Society 3:00
Chinese Club 3:15
Filipino Club 3:30
Japanese Club 3:45
Household Arts Society 4:00
WAA Officers and Managers 4:15
Women's Service Society 4:30

JELLICK FAVORED

(Continued from Page 3)

fornia Junior College Tournament, to be held in the near future.

The logical favorite in the tournament, if he enters, is Bill Jellick, who bats the little white pellet in close to par figures.

KNIGHTS RALLY TO FESTAL BOARD HERE

In conjunction with San Francisco Public Schools Week, the Knights of the Round Table, a San Francisco service club, held their regular business meeting at the invitation of President A. J. Cloud in the San Francisco Junior College dining room.

Luncheon was served by the members of the Hotel and Restaurant Management class, who were introduced to the guests by John Gifford, co-ordinator of hotel and restaurant division. Gifford explained to the guests the work of the division and its place in the junior college.

Present at the luncheon were: C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education; William Benedict, also of the Board of Education; James Leo Halley, chairman of Public Schools Week committee, and the secretary of the committee, Charles Cooper. Guests representing the San Francisco Junior College were J. Paul Mohr, registrar, and Helene Turner, N. Y. A. director.

Four Local Students To Tour Europe with Amori

Four college students will be on the S. S. Statendam when it embarks for Boulogne, France, on June 29. These students—John Diesmeyer, Winston Fisher, John La Rocca, and Helen Levin—are members of the group under the direction of Joseph Amori, business instructor, who will travel in Italy, France, Monte Carlo, Switzerland, Germany, and Holland. Any student interested in joining Amori's group will be given bulletins and additional information.

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GET WILD WITH BUTTER MILK AND CRACKERS FRIDAY

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

SEE PAGE FOUR FOR WAA'S WEEK OF CELEBRATION

Vol. IV WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1937 No. 13

HILL-BILLIES, CITY SLICKERS WELCOME AT VALLEMAR DANCE

Thin Dime Hay Ride Highlights Men's Club Jig Friday Night; Prizes, Costumes, Dizzy Reels Scheduled in Barny Back to Farm Movement

Promised by its organizers to be the most novel affair ever staged in the history of the college, the Men's Club Barn Dance and Hay Ride will be held next Friday night, May 14, at Vallemar Grove, near Rockaway Beach and will provide a wide variety of entertainment, ranging from a hog calling contest to a barbecue.

Admission to the event, at which costume prizes, dance prizes and refreshments will be given away free, will be by student body card only, according to Don Mix, president of the Men's Club. Those who are going on the Hay Ride must procure a ten cent ticket from any of the Men's Club officers or committee which includes Don Mills, Ed Frediani, John Dismeyer, Elmer Hubacker and Mix.

HILL BILLYS

Irving Amstrup and his Mountain Boys will supply the rhythm with members of the band offering a variety of songs and comedy numbers in the approved rural fashion.

The Hay Ride is to be one of the highlights of the evening and will start in front of the Galileo Gym at 8:00 o'clock. The trucks will provide an easy method of transportation for those who otherwise would be unable to attend.

Numerous prizes for costumes and novelty contests will be offered during the evening. A bid to the Soph Formal will be given to the couple proving to be most agile in the Virginia Reel, while the fellow sporting the loudest shirt will also be given a worthwhile prize. In order to test the ingenuity of the students, the Men's Club is offering a special prize to the one that brings the best animal to the affair. Among those who will vie for this prize are Art Nelson who has promised to have a herd of porkers on hand, while Bob Neal has threatened to bring his famous Ram.

OLD CLOTHES

"We want all who attend this dance to rig themselves up in the real rural fashion," Mix said. "Wear old jeans, flannel shirts, gingham dresses and straw hats. Any one who comes not dressed in the approved fashion will feel rather out of place because informality is the keynote of the evening."

A huge barbecue pit near the hall will provide ample facilities for a weiner roast. Everyone will be given a stick and allowed to "build his own" sandwiches. In keeping with the farm theme cider will be provided as the drink.

LOCATION

Vallemar is located about a quarter of a mile off the highway on the road to Rockaway Beach and is easily accessible by driving down the Skyline Boulevard to Rockaway Road and then proceeding along this road about five miles to signs pointing direct to Vallemar.

All preparations for this affair have been directed by Joe Amori, faculty sponsor for the Men's Club.

COMPLETE SELLOUT ASSURES FORUM OF LITERARY MAGAZINE

Having been assured of the financial success of their book by the heavy advance sale of tickets, the editors of the Forum Club Literary Magazine have announced that they have made final selection of material to be published. The entire 250 copies which will be printed have already been sold, according to Dorothy Mercer, college English instructor and faculty sponsor of the Forum Club.

Don Flash, editor in chief of the publication, has disclosed that the book will contain approximately 50 pages of the pick of student literature. The type of material to be found within the pages will be varied. There will be fiction, drama, semi-fiction, essays, satire, humor, articles on social questions, translations, and a few poems. The entire publication will number about 20,000 words.

The magazine cover will be designed by Consuela Collins and will be in the form of a wood cut in a unique shape.

Among the articles which will be featured in the magazine is a play by John Ward, feature writer for The Guardsman, and several clever short stories by Betty Deming. An article on the Navajo Indian by Jack Dyson is also considered among the better works of the edition. Charles O'Gara's essay is reputed to be of fine quality, according to the editors.

It is hoped that the book will be ready for distribution on about May 28, Flash said. The books will be placed in the booth on the mezzanine floor at the Powell Street building and will be given on the presentation of the ticket.

IF YOU ASK US, IT'S A LOT OF BULL!



Faculty adviser Joe Amori and president Don Mix (in hat) work up a little spirit for the Men's Club Barn Dance and Hay Ride to be held next Friday night. Could it be that the boys are trying to given us a bum steer?

Caulfield Acts As Toastmaster for USF Luncheon

With C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, acting as toastmaster, a luncheon will be given at the University of San Francisco on Saturday, May 15, at 12:30 o'clock for San Francisco Junior College men who are competing for the scholarships offered by Rev. Harold E. Ring, president of the University.

Caulfield, a USF graduate, received his A.B. and LL.B. degrees at the University and in 1931 was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He has served as an instructor in the University Law School since 1925.

As formerly announced, there will be two scholarships offered, one for two years and one for one year, to the College of Liberal Arts of the University. Any man student, who is completing his third or fourth semester and who has maintained an average of B or better in university grade studies, is eligible to try for these scholarships.

The examination will be held from 9 until 12 and the luncheon will follow immediately. Contestants are requested to contact one of the following scholarship committee members before Saturday, John Selig, Francis Colligan, Lloyd Luckmann, John Gaddy, and Mary Jane Learnard.

Results of the competition will be announced by President Archibald J. Cloud at the annual commencement exercises on June 18.

Graduation Ceremony Plans Still Imminent

With the minute details of the graduation exercises still to be decided, the date of graduation has been set for Friday, June 18, and will be held at the War Memorial Opera House at eight o'clock, according to the present plans of the administration.

The graduating class is planning to have a Class Day on Friday, May 28. A class program has been arranged for that day, and the traditional Soph Formal will be held in the evening at the St. Francis Yacht Club. A meeting of the class and a preliminary rehearsal for graduation exercises will be held in the afternoon of that day. A dress rehearsal is being planned for Friday, June 18, at the Opera House.

Fitting and selection of graduation gowns was held last week, and will continue through tomorrow afternoon in Room 260 at Galileo. Those who have not procured them will not be allowed to participate in the exercises, Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men, advised.

Tomorrow is the last day on which sophomores may be measured for caps and gowns. Graduating students are urged to appear in the lobby of the Powell Street Extension Building between 10:00 and 1:00, and at Galileo in Room 260 from 2:15 to 4:30. The rental fee, to be paid at the time of measurement, $1.50.

Co-operation of the graduating students is requested to facilitate and hasten the measurements. To date, only 60 of the 200 graduating students have been measured.

HIGH SOPH MEET

A meeting of the High Sophomore class will be held this afternoon at 2:10 in room 205 at Galileo, according to an announcement by Tyler McHugh, High Sophomore president.

Hotel Div. Places 3

Three men students from the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college, Trevett Wilson, Collin Oveland, and Ozzie Torricelli, have joined the forces of the Mannings Coffee Company. While working with the coffee company they are acquiring practical experience and training for hotel and restaurant management work.

WOMEN STUDENTS TO HEAR FASHION TALK AT HAA ASSEMBAGE

Discussing the ever-present female question, "What shall I wear?" a fashion talk, sponsored by the Household Arts Association will be held tomorrow in the Extension building lecture hall, between 12 and 1 o'clock.

Janice Street, college consultant at O'Connor & Moffatt's, will speak on fashions for college, business, and social activities, and her discourse will be illustrated with living models. Miss Street has an unusual understanding of the college woman's budgeting problems, and in addition to answering the question of what to wear and when to wear it, she will demonstrate the best way of making the most out of a single outfit by the clever use of effective accessories!

PROGRAM ARRANGED

The program has been arranged by Claire Cuneo, HAA faculty sponsor and HAA president. The living models will be chosen from the following members of the organization: Lenore Anderson, Edith Alpers, Dorothy Bonacich, Louise Corica, Marjorie Delhi, Anita De Martini, Vera Griffin, Paula Hardeman, Beth Hillyard, Marion Howard, Lucille Jung, Myrtle Mendez, Lillian Moriwaki, Caroline Orginos, Olive Reed, Meadus Rygel, Mary Skattabol, Tomika Takashi, Faith Thomas, Alice Thompson, Cecile Thompson, and Jo Jordan. Seven students will be selected to model and the remainder of the members will act as hostesses at the affair.

ALL INVITED

All women students are invited to be the guests of the HAA to hear Miss Street's lecture and to see a few original costumes created by a leading American designer for exclusive use in San Francisco by the store Miss Street represents.

HELEN DAVIS LEAVES COLLEGE TO TRAVEL, WORK, PLAY IN EAST

Leaving for the East, where she will participate in some enterprises connected with the physical education in which she is interested, Helen Davis, vice-president of the Associated Students, has completed her final examinations and obtained a leave of absence for the remainder of the semester.

Active in social affairs since the beginning of the junior college, Miss Davis has served as president of the Associated Women Students and president of the Women's Service Society. She has taken an active part in sports, and has had the honor of being one of the three charter members on the women's block letter society.

Miss Davis expressed her sincere appreciation of the support rendered her by the general student body during her term of office, and expressed her regrets at having to leave at a time so close to graduation.

"I would like very much to be here to graduate with the 'pioneer class' but existing circumstances make is impossible. I do wish to extend early congratulations, however, to all the graduates, and wish everyone else continued success during his college carreer."

Blumenthal, Mills Candidates For Presidency; Election 21st

With campaign enthusiasm beginning to reach a high peak, all prospective nominees for Associated Student offices are urged to have their petitions turned in at the office as soon as possible since next Friday, May 14, is the absolute deadline, according to Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men. All nominees whose petitions have been accepted will be presented at a nomination rally on Monday, May 17, in the lecture hall at Powell Street.

Election will be held on Friday, May 21, announced Deming Smith, chairman of the election committee.

MILLS, BLUMENTHAL, GARDNER

According to advance reports, three prominent college figures are seeking the office of president. Don Mills has definitely announced his candidacy for the presidential post. Mills is president of the low sophomores, vice president of the Associated Men Students, and a charter member of Iota Chi fraternity. He will be opposed by the college's number one orator, Gene Blumenthal.

Blumenthal has been outstanding in debating circles during his attendance at the college, but has as yet to hold a prominent political post. He was chosen as the student speaker at the recent college ground breaking ceremonies.

CAN'T DECIDE

Bud Gardner, assistant yell leader and officer in the Music Club, has also been suggested as a candidate for the presidency but he is undecided whether to compete for this position or that of head yell leader.

There is always the strong possibility of a dark horse appearing to take the spotlight away from the present leaders. Among those who are being mentioned in this regard are Ed Frediani, popular Men's Club officer and former student leader at Polytechnic High School, and Bob Fex, Newman Club official and baseball star.

At this writing no names have actually appeared for signatures for the vice presidency, but it is expected that the Women's Service Society will sponsor a candidate as it has in all past elections. Roslyn Kissel is being supported for this office by several large factions but it is not known at this time whether they have taken any official action.

DEARTH OF CANDIDATES

The post of secretary, which has been combined into a single office since the last elections, is being sought by Pat Madden, Service Society member and AWS officer, according to unverified reports. No other names have been mentioned for this position.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT FEATURES SEVERAL TRIPS AFIELD

Tossing aside school books in favor of actual observation, science classes of the junior college have several field trips scheduled during May. Geology Instructor George L. Green has planned field trips for his geology 1A, geology 1B, and geology 2 classes, which include approximately 125 students. The geology 1A class will be divided into two sections and will travel to Half Moon Bay via the Spring Valley Lakes, on May 8 and 9. Students in geology 2 will take virtually the same trip on May 23. The geology 1B class will visit San Joaquin Valley on May 29. The trips will be made by bus and the students will share the expenses. On April 21 the geology class in ground water inspected the Calaveras dam.

In regard to these excursions, Green said: "Their purpose is to give students an opportunity to observe in the field what they read about in books, and to gain a clearer understanding of the formation of features of the earth which geology treats."

Student astronomers and their friends will see stars when they join the 70-mile peregrination of the junior college Astronomy Club to Lick Observatory, atop Mt. Hamilton, on May 15. The trip will be made in automobiles, with students sharing the expenses. The party will meet in front of the main branch of the public library, McAllister and Larkin streets, at 3:30 P. M., and will arrive in time to view the exceptional sunset as seen from the summit. After dark, celestial bodies will be scanned through the great 36-inch refracting telescope and a 12-inch instrument.

If the weather on Mt Hamilton is adverse on the day selected, the trip will be postponed.

Giving a worldly touch to the expedition to view the stars, Louis Berman, instructor of astronomy and faculty member in charge declares, "All persons making the trip should be supplied with their own supper, as there are no eating facilities on the mountain, and everyone should dress warmly."

Those who wis hto make the trip should fill out the questionnaire below and give it to Dr. Berman.

Name ....

Are you taking a car? ....

Do you desire transportation? ....

Phone ....

If you are willing to take others in your car, how many? ....

FACULTY LEADERS TO BE CHOSEN THURSDAY

Faculty Association officers will be elected tomorrow afternoon in the Little Theater at Galileo at 3:30 o'clock. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock by Hotel and Restaurant group.

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected from the following nominees:

President: Joseph Williams, social science department; Francis Colligan, Librarian; Manuel Jacobs, engineering department. Vice-President: Thomas Gabbert, Spanish department; Henry Ralston, science department. Secretary: Ruth

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

College Enters 15 Pictures In Local Art Show

Statewide Junior College Day Set for May 14 At San Francisco Museum

Presenting a group of 15 pictures by San Francisco Junior College art students, the college will take an active part in the Northern California Junior College Association art exhibit, which opened Sunday, May 9, for a two weeks' showing at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

ART DAY

With Friday, May 14, set aside as Junior College Art Day, students from San Mateo, Stockton, Salinas, Sacramento, Marin, and other surrounding cities, will come to San Francisco to attend a special program. Claudia Davis, curator of the museum, will lecture at 2 o'clock on "Art—Vocation and Avocation" and a tour of the major displays now being shown at the museum will be conducted by Charles Lindstrom at 3 o'clock. Several instructors of the college are planning to excuse students from classes on this day so that they may attend.

Richard Allman, art instructor of this college said, "At this time I would like to express my appreciation to Dr. Grace L. Morley, director of the San Francisco Museum of Art, for her help in obtaining the museum lecture gallery for the exhibit. Dr. Morley has shown great interest in work being done at public educational institutions and her help was one of the factors that made the exhibit a reality."

According to Allman and Evans Ecke, also of the art department, the response to the invitations to participate in the exhibit has been so enthusiastic that it may be necessary to change the groups, since only 45 pieces can be shown at a time, and 70 or 75 may be sent in.

SELECTIONS MADE

The following pictures were selected for the San Francisco portion of the exhibit: Still Life, Back Yards and two ten-minute sketches by Louis Martucci, Still Life In Wash, Steel Mill, and Cement Plant by Ward Cox, Grasshoppers by la Celeber, Vegetable Garden and Flamingoes by Robert Bettencourt, Jungle Fowl by Herbert Duncan, Cabbage Patch by Consuela Collins, Two Ducks by Marian Peterson, Landscape by Jack Miles and Golden Gate Bridge Approach by Doris Michels.

In conjunction with the junior college exhibits, there will be three one-man shows of watercolors and oils by Earle Loran, Abel Warchawsky and John Gutmann, and Paintings by Karl Hofer. There will also be an Exhibit of Techniques, especially arranged for the benefit of the attending students.

AWS Teas Complete Aim To Meet School Grads

Marking the last in a series of three teas honoring San Francisco high schools, representatives of Commerce and Girls High Schools were entertained at the John Howell Art Gallery, 464 Post Street, yesterday. The teas, which were to acquaint high school seniors with the junior college, were sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Those attending the tea from Girls High were: Joy Balcom, Margaret Ness, Estelle Cohen, Dorothy Smith, and Tillie Heselberg, vice-principal. Representatives from Commerce were: Edward Russell, Irene Tensfeldt, Eleanor Wildhagen, Willard Marcum, and Vice-Principal Ida Garbarino.

Faculty members from the junior college who attended the teas were: Yvonne Stoupe, Ruth H. Jensen, Mary Jane Learnard, Thomas A. Gabbert, and Henry D. Soule.

Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, vice-president and dean of women, said, **"I think the teas were valuable in two ways: first, they served to acquaint the students attending the teas with the junior college and its activities, and second, it informed the high school faculty members concerning the courses offered here."**

High schools who were honored at the teas were: Lowell, Galileo, Miss Burke's, Polytechnic, Mission, Balboa, Commerce, and Girls. Women students of the college who had graduated from the schools entertained were hostesses of the teas.

Forum Ponders Again

Materialism vs. Idealism is the topic which holds the spotlight at the next meeting of the Forum Club, Friday, May 14, at the home of Charles O'Gara, 1142 Filbert Street. Sybil Hurning will speak on idealism, while the speaker on materialism has not yet been named.

COMPROMISE BY ADMINISTRATION ASSURES ANNUAL

Price Boosted in Frantic Student Effort To Make Publication Justified

Partial success of the proposed journal sales campaign last Friday ensured publication of the college's first annual to be issued at the close of the current semester.

Although an original agreement between administration representatives and the sophomore class and Executive Council included certain stipulations that were not met by student groups, the administration, yielding on all but one point, decided against holding these groups to the stipulations, and sanctioned publication. The agreement, preserved in a letter dated March 17, and written by Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men, to The Guardsman staff requesting its cooperation, was as follows:

"Please be advised that the administration has sanctioned the printing of an annual of 32 pages, to be issued at the close of the semester.

RUMOR CAUSES EXTENSION

"Seven hundred fifty copies will be printed. Of this number, seven hundred will be for sale at fifty cents each. ALL COPIES MUST BE SOLD AND SOPHOMORE PICTURES TAKEN BY APRIL 30. All funds must be handled by Mr. Nichol's office as per our arrangement at a recent committee meeting."

Because at the deadline time only 99 of the 700 copies had been sold, and because a rumor had circulated effectively that copies would be sold after April 30, the deadline was extended one week, to allow sale of 300 copies which had been originally set as the number required to ensure publication. At the time of the second deadline, last Friday at 5 o'clock, $117.50 was in the comptroller's office, indicating sale of 235 annual tickets, rather than the 300 previously stipulated.

COUNCIL BOOSTS PRICE

With the generous allotment offered by The Guardsman staff, this sum barely finances the cost of the annual, and the administration deemed it a worthy enough experiment to continue publication plans in spite of the deficiency in the fund agreed upon.

At the same time, the administration allowed continued sale of the annual, but at a boosted price of 75 cents, effective last Monday, as urgently requested by the Executive Council at its last meeting.

Confident of success in his sales campaign, Tyler McHugh, sophomore class president, and director of annual ticket sales, based his continued optimism on the expression of demand for an annual as precariously indicated earlier in the semester by a petition said to have been backed by 500 student signers.

RAWSON EDITOR

With The Guardsman staff ready to continue its publication plans, necessarily postponed until financial adequacy was guaranteed, the annual will be ready for publication by the end of May. It will represent the first two years of the junior college, and specifically outline the career of the graduating class, which includes both January and June graduates. William Rawson, January graduate, and former editor of The Guardsman, will be editor-in-chief of the college's first journal, and will be assisted by The Guardsman staff, with sales still conducted by McHugh.

Photographer Sam Galstaun has completed sophomore and organization pictures, and will snap athletic groups this week. No pictures will be taken after May 14.

ONE POINT STANDS

Tickets may be secured now at 75 cents, from McHugh or the Comptroller's office, until the remaining 465 copies are gone. Although student optimism, as voiced by the Executive Council that the college as a whole desires an annual, has resulted in Administration concession to setting aside the original agreement on most points, one stipulation still remains. No more than 750 copies will be printed, and only 700 of these will be for sale.

CREWS WILL ROW TO MUSIC SATURDAY P.M.

Sponsored by the crew of this college, the annual dance of the California Collegiate Oarsmen's Association will be held next Saturday, May 15, at the Residence Club, 950 Powell Street, at nine o'clock. Bids for the dance may be purchased from Tyler McHugh, Bill Schoenfeld or Merv Weiner.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, MAY 12 No. 13

Jean Mourse ... Editorial Adviser
FLORENCE MURPHY ... EDITOR
DON MIX ... MANAGING EDITOR
Ardell White ... Women's Editor
Skip Irwin ... Feature Editor
Francis Kauffman ... Exchange Editor
Lloyd Luckmann ... Business Adviser
Lambert Meyer ... Sports Editor
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Sam Galstaun ... Photographer

Reporters: Helen Anderson, Louie Bertolucci, Parnel Brown, Jack Campbell, Ed Frediani, Bud Gardner, Dorris Green, Richard Oxtot, Jean Page, Dick Simpers, Jane Mitchell, and Fred Vast

FOLLY OF RUMOR

Defined by Webster as **"a story current without any known authority for its truth,"** a rumor might well be compared with the snowball which increases in size as it rolls down a hill. No one knows just how it starts, but once started, it becomes practically impossible to stop.

The best breeding place for a rumor is a college. Here, always, there exists that prolonged, indistinct murmur, which indicates that the old grapevine system is at work, spreading far and wide the "maybe's" and "might-have-beens" that cause most of the mix-ups and misunderstandings of college life.

Students should take the things they hear around college with a large grain of salt. If you are doubtful about something, do not depend upon the information given you by the fellow next to you in English who heard it from the girl in front of him in Spanish. Go directly to those in charge, and find out the authenticity of the rumor so that you may squelch it immediately, and not allow it to spread until it has done the damage that is not always easily undone.

If you had a final scheduled for a certain date and heard, indirectly, that it had been called off, you would not think of chancing failure by not reporting at the appointed time. Let this principle apply to all phases of college life and don't believe everything you hear!

THE UNKNOWN VOLUME

The average student's definition of a dictionary, if one can judge by the examination papers received by instructors and by the copy handed in by Guardsman reporters, goes something like this:

"A dictionary is a large, clumsy looking book that can usually be found resting upon a tall stand in the corner of a schoolroom. They are always found in libraries, too, I think, and some of us have them at home. What's in them? I don't know, I never looked!"

Oddly enough, this little definition is not as far-fetched as it may sound. Despite Mr. Webster's statement that a dictionary is "a book containing the words of a language, usually arranged alphabetically with explanations of their meanings," and despite a full page in the front of his largest dictionary explaining that within may be found "the pith and essence of an authoritative reference library," students have managed to get through elementary and high schools without so much as peeking at the first page of this valuable volume.

When one comes right down to facts, there is really very little that cannot be found in a dictionary. Glancing over the first page of Webster's New International, we find that it contains the following:

First: The general vocabulary of over 408,000 defined words and phrases with thumb index tabs to each letter of the alphabet from A to Z. Here are given the **spelling, part of speech, pronunciation, derivation or etymology, definition,** and **synonyms** of each word in our language, together with other dictionary and encyclopaedic information. The general vocabulary also includes Scripture names, names in mythology, names of fictitious persons and places, etc., foreign phrases and proverbs, abbreviations, simplified spellings, etc. New words are found just preceding the general vocabulary.

Second: The gazeteer of the world, which can easily be turned to by means of the thumb index marked "Gaz." This is a geographical dictionary of the world, giving the spelling, pronunciation, and most-sought-for information regarding nearly 32,000 places.

Third: The biographical dictionary, which contains the spelling, pronunciation, and the most-sought-for information regarding 12,000 eminent persons, both living and dead.

Fourth: The reference history of the world, with its topical index containing 35,000 historical references. Under this is found a section which contains history since the World War.

As if this weren't enough, there are pages of colored illustrations of flags, coins, seals, vessels, plants, and other things which should surely interest everyone, even those who can't read and just like to look at the pictures.

Everyone should look at a dictionary some time. It is really an amazing and extremely interesting experience.

Mental Mutterings

By FEM

It isn't very often that we forsake the frivolities of life in putting forth this column, but every other writer on this page has had his or her turn at a bit of of serious writing and we would like to let everyone know that we, too, often sit down and have ourselves a think.

A few weeks ago Don Mix, in his Spotlight column, pointed out the problems facing the college student upon graduation, the fear of the future existing in most student minds, and the unstable conditions surrounding all his hopes of future security.

Since reading this, we've managed to run across two articles in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, entitled, "I Graduated Last June" and "Move Over Please." The first article was written by a young college graduate who, according to the accompanying editor's note, "tried to sell his education in the business market," and gives his "reaction to that education as a result of his experiences."

In "Move Over Please," J. P. McEvoy gives the young man an answer, pointing out that the college student is not the only one who doesn't know where he is going and what he is going to do when he gets there. He explains how parents, teachers, college presidents and leaders of industry share with the student the puzzled uncertainty surrounding the solution to the problem of the unemployed college graduate.

Both of these articles make interesting reading and form an excellent basis for a perfectly grand argument. As Tro Harper points out in his Bull Session column in the Stanford Daily, every freshman should read the articles but probably won't, and every senior has probably read them and is scared to death.

We've read them, and while they did make us think for awhile and blasted a few of our most cherished hopes, we're not "scared" and we still believe in that "why - worry - everything - will - work - out - in - the - end" theory that has been our pet philosophy for such a long, long time. Perhaps we're all wrong, but that's the way we feel about it. (H'm, can it be that Mister Mix had the right idea about females who refuse to worry about the future because it is "not solely dependent upon their earning capacity"? Or could it be that we, as Exhibit A, are judging others by ourself? Heaven forbid!)

* * * *

A word of sincere congratulation goes to Helen Davis for the grand way in which she has carried out her duties as vice-president of the Associated Students. Full details regarding her departure for the East may be found elsewhere, but we would like to take this opportunity to bid a purely personal goodbye to a swell girl whom it has been a real pleasure to know.

Presidential Ink Splashes

By James Neal

Next Friday night a new and different kind of intertainment is promised by the mens club. The clan will gather, everyone is invited. Be in front of the Galileo Gym by eight o'clock. Trucks filled with hay will be provided and the fun will begin. The ride will end up at the Vallemar near Stanford. From then on will be program and dance. All this intertainment is at your command for the mere sum of one dime. Are you going?

On Saturday nite the fifteenth the crew will hold their crew dance at the Residence Club 950 Powell Street. Bids will be sold by crew men for the sum of one dollar.

Because of the unaminous request of student council the Powers that be instead of holding to their agreement with the students and puting a stop to ticket selling for the annual by last Friday as promised, have agreed that tickets could still be sold but at the increased price of seventy-five cents. Better get one while they last.

In ending up my column I want to say how much we in school regret to see a very willing and hard worker in student affairs leave us. Helen Davis has very capably handled her position of Vice President of the Associated Students.

PAY DIRT

By Jack Campbell

If you should suddenly emerge from a mental mist to find that you have been in said mental mist, and further discover that you have "knocked off" a few of your acquaintances, or even less fortunate individuals, while thrashing about in that fog, then, brother (and the word is used in its more extensive sense), you have been a victim of Dementia Praecox. (Don't be too much impressed by that title, for the chap responsible for its concoction is probably at this very moment waving his arms—if they aren't tightly strapped to his sides [to improve the figure, y'know]—to lash his troops on to Waterloo.)

In reasonable explanation of Dementia Praecox (called D.P. by those in the know) let it be said that the affliction manifests itself in the performing of murder and other less exacting forms of mayhem (usually by hacking with a knife) without a motive by the "afflictee." It differs from other forms of unmotivated killing, such as is practiced by certain states in punishment of capital crimes, in that the victims are not selected for execution.

Science, of course, comes forth in her usual brilliant style with the description of this "murder without a motive" affliction as "a subconscious reaction to ever-increasing phobia," which seems motive enough to commit anything. Science, going further, states that the number of victims of Dementia Praecox is steadily increasing, and vouch that, at the present rate, within a few decades half of the people will be running around with D.P., while the other half, we presume, will conveniently crane its craniums to facilitate the decapitating process. (In which case, how tell the sane from the crazy?)

Further to distinguish just ordinary murder from D.P. execution: Suppose an offensive scoundrel steals your girl friend, tramples on her heart, and, adding injury to affront, treads heavily on your belt-buckle (with you wrapped in it). Quite naturally you would accost him with gleaming sabre and dispatch him, after having first shouted, "Die, foul fiend!" But, my friend, that would be murder, and you would sway for it.

However, should you approach a stranger who has not even so much as bitten his thumb at you, ask him for a match and, as he obligingly complies, nonchalantly whack his head off with a slyly drawn cleaver, that would be Dementia Praecox. You would be placed in a comfortably cushioned apartment, fed well for the rest of your life, and be amused by numerous visits from pop-eyed old men who would dangle things at you and write in funny little books. (And **they** would call **you** crazy!)

* * *

Are you a brave man or a coward? The time is not far off, the experts are agreed, when you will be forced to swing to one extreme or the other. For war is in the offing.

Will you be courageous, or will you be a miserable craven—and go to war?

A man does not go to war because he is brave; he goes because he is afraid. He is in more terror at the awful thought of remaining at home to be bombarded with the "white feather" by some scathing-mouthed female, than at the comparatively mild alternative of treading lightly under the delicate sprinkle of dainty shrapnel. This in the case of a **reasoning** man.

There is another class of the species, however, which is duped into considering as truth the rantings of falsely patriotic "pop-offs." These dupes, though, incite in us no feeling of censorship, but rather one of pity. For they are mentally unbalanced.

Decide for yourself, now, and pray to God that your true colors will not be a thin veneer of false red, white and blue on a true "yellow" background, but white—not the white of the "white feather," but of honesty, and true fearlessness.

Would you rather be a **martyr** to the cause of peace or a **murderer** in the interest of war?

gIrLiGiGs

By Ardell White

Have you noticed the recent tendency of the men students to break out with remarks ranging from the mildly facetious to downright derogatory? More than likely these remarks were directed at the present fad of draping a piece of cloth around one's head in halo effect, the co-eds who essay to keep up with the current mode being greeted with "Call that a hat?", "That thing looks like a necktie!", or even "Gee, it looks terrible!", than which there is nothing more nor less than the traditional masculine reaction to a new style, however becoming. Just ask Mother what the boy friend said when she changed her bustle for a hobble skirt.

Masculine sneers to the contrary, however, we have never seen anything to equal the flattering, face-framing effect of one of these draped turbans. A little private scouting seems in order, therefore, and so we pass on a few ways in which you can take advantage of the fad while it lasts.

First of all, if you are willing to spend a dollar or a little less, you can commandeer the prettiest fashion of all for your own. We mean two chiffon handkerchiefs, in your two most becoming colors, folded flat and linked together. The girl at the handkerchief counter where you buy yours will show you how to do this. Wind the filmy stuff around your head and step out to Powell Street of a Monday morning feeling like a cross between Dietrich and Mrs. Simpson. Funny, isn't it, what two handkerchiefs can do!

Just as devastating a style is the newer one of buying two rectangles, also in your most flattering colors, of pleated rayon crepe, then twisting them together until they form a thick roll, and winding around the head. These are sold in one of the large department stores for about 60 cents for the two pieces.

Simpler even than these, look up all the odd triangle scarfs you may have. Fold each one into a flat strip about two inches wide, tie the ends in a knot at the neck, and let the excess cloth float in the breeze. You can vary this by tying a loose, thick knot in the very center to give a lift to the band if it looks too flat.

Looks as if the men will have to get used to another innovation!

Spotlight!

By Don Mix

Along about this time of the year we always set ourselves in a receptive frame of mind to listen to the loud gusts of wind that are produced by those groups which have a candidate for some student body office. In various years, according to the temperament of the candidates, the intensity of these windstorms may be akin to a cyclone, while in some cases we can run all the way down the list to the mild southern breezes. But the origin of the atmospheric disturbance seldom varies. The wind is almost inevitably produced as the office seekers sing their little piece about "strong student government." The subtitle of this over-used little number is "I promise to defy the faculty."

We saw this little farce produced annually for three years in high school and again last fall we saw it staged, with certain collegiate variations, in this college. We suppose the reason for the overworking of this rather trite idea is because of a lack of originality, which is traditional among politicians. For the sake of variety, however, it is too bad that the lads can't devise some other method to impress the voters of their moral strength, managerial genius, and sense of responsibility than by promising to say "No" to any and all suggestions advanced by faculty leaders.

This portion of the campaign is never stated in speeches or in interviews but is always the most potent argument in bull sessions. If the candidate will just gurgle, "I'm no stooge for the faculty," everyone will look very much impressed and feel that he is in the presence of a great student liberator.

We suppose it is rather in tune with the times if we give a few personal qualifications that we think should be possessed by a good student body president. We will assume that all candidates are reasonably intelligent and have a firm sense of responsibility. Further than that we think the chief requisite is a personality which is capable of "getting along" with the majority of the students. He must be able to talk sensibly with athlete and scholar alike and to number friends in all important student cliques. It was this inability to understand all the elements of the college scene that caused some of the past administrations to be branded as weak. We believe that only one of the present candidates possesses this needed political amiability. What do you think?

After Dark

By John Ward

The art world of today is a complex headache. And this is no joke, either. Surrealism is the cult of the moment. Where it leads, what it has to offer, why it exists? —these and a hundred other questions are of paramount interest and importance, yet no one seems to know the answers nor has anyone produced a good theory thus far. It would not, or should not be necessary that every art-work have a guide book, but there is nothing else with which to face surrealism.

There are those who disclaim it already. There are others who laugh, others who call curses down on commercial sensations. And there are those who take the safe and sane view of waiting and watching, and forming ideas later. It is obvious that there should be no lawmaking yet. Certainly, everyone has a right to judge for himself, to choose and to cast aside. But criticize?—not yet. One does not say a baby will be ugly because his small face is wizened at birth.

The moneychangers have arrived on the steps of the surrealism temple. And business is extraordinarily good, if reports are true. But they are part and parcel of life. If one will treat them with the disregard which they deserve, the way will be much clearer. For it must appear that some of the works being done by surrealism's high-priests are interesting, done with great craftsmanship, and often beautifully creative, if not truly inspired.

Such men as Max Ernst, Salvador Dali and Giorgio de Chirico could not be such traitors to the age-old arts that they would swing art by the tail and shout bloody-murder for nothing but publicity and money. One of the prerequisites of all artists is an artistic conscience; another, sincerity. Artists aren't widely known for lacking such strains. Rather, it would seem that in seeking new means of expression they had gone too far ahead and found mediums too new. It now remains for the Cezanne of the hour to appear.

It remains for some genius to enter and put the pieces together. To take and to cast aside. To discriminate. Out of a seeming chaos much material and many ideas may be born. Most great art movements, if not all, have had their John the Baptists shouting in the woods and byways.

The wise man of today is he who lets time tell, as it will and always has. He does not hurry things. He will sit, not in critical judgment, but in silent appraisal. A new sound, a new language, a new idea must be approached in the same spirit in which they took life. Acclamation is one of the prime functions of art, both from the creative and the appreciable sides.

An exhibition of surrealism and Dada art will be on view at the San Francisco Museum of Art during the month of August. This is the same show that caused mild panic in New York, and should be as entertaining as it will be intellectual.

365 Days Ago Today

MAY 12 1936

Carlyle Caine and Bob Sisco begin their campaigns for the office of Associated Students' president . . . the voting was heated, with Sisco eking out a close win over the basketball star.

* * *

The Guardsman co-operates with the Women's Athletic Association to sponsor a mixed doubles tennis tournament among student body members . . . the perpetual trophy that was to be awarded each semester. Who won? Nobody remembers.

* * *

Championship dreams of Lee Eisan's baseball team were shattered by the Modesto Junior College nine when the Pirate squad took a double-header by scores of 13 to 8 and 6 to 3. The Rams tossed away their chance of victory by committing numerous errors at bad times in the game . . . anyway, we beat the country team this season.

Crew Meets U.S.F. For Title Saturday

LAMB'S RAMBLING

By LAMBERT MEYER

Those hard-hitting country gentlemen from Santa Rosa travel down to San Francisco this Saturday afternoon to do battle with the Ram baseball team. In the last meeting of the two nines on the Santa Rosa diamond the Cubs blasted San Francisco's hopes of a championship baseball aggregation by swiping a neat doubleheader from Lee Eisan's men. Since that sorrowful afternoon both squads have been defeated more than once and now must win every future engagement in order to finish the ball season near the top of the Northern California Junior College Conference ladder. The team from the northern village has a better chance to finish ahead of the Rams, but a double drubbing by the red and white would set them back too far in the league standings to offer any strenuous argument in later competition. Both earlier games were quite close and both were hard ones to lose for the Rams. The fellows have stated that it will be a different story this Saturday when the two clubs clash on the Funston turf, and we have a feeling that there is plenty to what they have to say. The initial contest starts at 12:15 o'clock.

* * * * *

Coach Russ Sweet's track outfit had quite a bit of trouble last Monday afternoon when it engaged in a meet with the powerful Sacramento Junior College cinder squad at Sacramento. We've forgotten the exact scoring of the meet (maybe we were bribed not to tell, or even threatened) but have a faint recollection that the capital city tracksters won the dual meet by a few points. Yes, just a few. Anyhow, who wants to read about a losing team? If any of you ardent track fans really want to know the score we refer you to Track Coach Russ Sweet. It's safer to drop the matter entirely, as the season is over and all will be forgotten in a couple of weeks . . . we hope.

* * * *

Recently, a flip of a coin won a trophy for one junior college and lost it for another. In one of the closest track meets held among colleges in many seasons, Santa Rosa and Marin tied for first place. Each emerged with 43½ points from a Class "B" meet in which five junior colleges participated. The two victors tossed a coin to see which would carry home the award, and the Santa Rosa outfit was the lucky team. Salinas Junior College missed a triple tie by one-half a point, with 43 markers. That track squad from the lettuce country must be all right, to amass so many points in a five-college track and field meet.

* * * *

Yes, sir, we were right. The opening of trout season found plenty of eager fishermen but no fish. Richard Cory and Dick Simpers, junior college anglers, cast from five in the morning till late in the afternoon at Purisima Creek and brought home a mess of finny friends that looked more like baby guppies. To see some of them you needed a high-powered microscope. (Game wardens, attention.) Bill Cohen, another student fly caster, journeyed all the way to Angels Camp only to come back with the tallest fish story heard in these parts in many years. Bill contends that he caught a brilliant mess of rainbow, and as he was staying over Saturday evening, he decided to leave the catch in one of the country store's refrigerators. It happened that on Sunday the store was closed, and William was forced to return home minus his limit of trout. It takes nerve to tell a tale like that without batting an eye.

* * * *

Up to this time it looks as if the basketball team will be treated to a dinner by the base-running lads. The agreement between the two teams was that if the baseballers failed to finish in third position or better in the final conference ratings, they would stand the bill for the dinner for the basketball team, or vice versa. Right now the ball-hawks are sighltly lower than third position on the league ladder, and the basketball men are beginning to lick their chops. Tracy Slattery, basketball man, is none too optimistic, and has offered to settle for a beer before the baseball season draws to a close.

* * * *

The track season is at an end for San Francisco Junior College, and although it has been a rocky period for the cindermen, the squad really took on the most powerful outfits in and out of the conference. They were dumped by two teams in the league: San Mateo and Sacramento. A meet with the State group was very close, but the Gaters were just a trifle too strong for the Rams, who were outrun by the Stanford and California freshman track squads, also. The locals could have had a successful season if they had chosen to clash with such weak teams as Marin, Menlo, Salinas, or any of the smaller colleges. The team deserves a hand for competing against the toughest track and field groups in northern California.

* * * *

Frank "Buck" Holmes, brother of the Ram baseballer, did a bit of big game hunting recently in the back yard of Don Mix, Associated Men's Student prexy. It seems that Holmes spotted a plump wildcat roaming around in the flower beds of the Mix family, and promptly got out his shiny rifle and shot the ferocious cat smack between the eyes. Rumor has it that a neighbor of Mix has lost her pet tabby. Both junior college men live in the wilds of San Bruno or somewhere in that vicinity.

* * * *

The tennis team is back again in first place due to the defeat of San Mateo by the Modesto racketmen. The squad won the Marin matches by default, but still have Sacramento to worry about before they can become league champs. They must defeat the Solons' 6 matches to 0, in order to win the championship, in the event that San Mateo remains undefeated. All of the fellows are confident, however, and should emerge victorious at the end of the season.

* * * *

The golf sign-up sheet has finally been filled, and matches will be under way as soon as possible. Coach "Dutch" Conlan is endeavoring to divide the divot diggers into various flights according to their golfing ability. If a good showing is made at the tryouts, a team will be entered from San Francisco in the annual Junior College Tournament. Everyone can compete whether he shoots in the low 70's or the high 90's.

* * * *

Laughs on Powell Street . . . watching members of the track team evading questions about the Sacramento meet . . . eyeing Pete Jambruno as he daintily licks a tiny ice cream cone . . . listening to Johnny Fitzgerald brag about his South City ball teams . . . getting a kick out of the pickets in front of the Sir Francis Drake and St. Francis Hotels.

* * * *

The first game of the Ram-San Mateo doubleheader, played last Wednesday afternoon at San Mateo, set a new college record for short time for nine innings of baseball. The entire contest took only one hour and 20 minutes, with the San Francisco team eking out a 2 to 1 victory. The second game was taken by the Peninsula outfit, 10-7, which makes it three wins for the Rams and one for the Bulldogs in the season's baseball clashes.

* * * *

If the soccer team keeps going next semester as well as it is doing in spring practice, the outlook will be bright for another championship trophy. Practice is held daily in earnest at Funston, and such stars as Mike Klebenoff, Ed Frediani, Bob Anderson and Vincent Zuardo should form a strong foundation. Prospective kickers include Irving Armstrup, Syl Friedman and John Herrman. Last year the squad had 12 wins and one defeat. Anyone interested in going out for the team should contact Coach Tom Wilson immediately.

* * * *

Those men in the new white sweaters are the college's two-year block winners. The athletic department really does things in a big way around the college. Boy, we bet those sweaters soil easily!

* * * *

The track team has decided that it will not have a representation at the annual West Coast Relays, to be held at Fresno on May 15. A few of northern California's junior colleges have entered track teams in the competition, with Menlo and Salinas heading the list with 10 entrants apiece. In the last 10 years there have been 11 world records shattered in this colorful track and field meet.

* * * *

Our baseball men were a trifle peeved, recently, when one of the daily newspapers announced that San Francisco State College defeated San Mateo Junior College, 2 to 1, in a baseball game. It was the Ram squad that had turned the trick. Imagine our fine group of baseballers getting themselves mixed up with the braggarts from Buchanan Street! Another game between the two colleges at Funston would be worth viewing because, in the last encounter, Lee Eisan's men moaned that the rotten turf on Roberts Field cost them the old ball game. It's too bad that the alley-gators won't give us another crack at their ball club.

* * * *

No, we don't know what has become of the Block SF hi-jinks . . . and neither does anybody else, but maybe Florence Murphy can suggest a tea for the boys.

RAM LINEUP FOR CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Port: Stroke, Bob Carotto; No. 5, Elmer Hubacker; No. 4, Chris Buckley; No. 3, Don Mix; No. 3, Sims Hamilton; Bow, Bill Schoenfeld.

Starboard: Stroke, Ty McHugh; No. 5, Carl Brogger; No. 4, Joe Arnold; No. 3, Joe Kissell; No 2, Art Nelson; Bow, Harold Wagstaff.

Track Team Ends Season With Six Points In Finals

By LAMBERT MEYER

Sacramento Junior College's powerful track and field team successfully defended its 1936 championship title last Saturday afternoon when it walked of with the honors at the annual Northern Junior College track championships that were held at the small but fast Marin oval.

The Sacramento team accumulated for itself a grand total of 60 points to beat out the strong San Mateo Junior College squad with 49 points. Modesto was third with 26, followed by Menlo, 7; San Francisco, 6; Santa Rosa, 6; Marin, 0, and Salinas, 0.

It was purely a meet between the Sacramento and San Mateo outfits, with Marin being the perfect hosts and failing to take a point. The Peninsula team started off the festivities with a mint of first places, but were caught in the final stages of the meet, as the mighty Solons closed the gap with scads of second and third place positions. The Bulldogs annexed six winning places to three for the capital city men, but still were outpointed in the final analysis.

NEW RECORDS

Two new national junior college marks were shattered when Cecil Cole of San Mateo ran the 880 in 1:55.5 and Bill Wohle of the same institution tossed the shot 49 feet, 10½ inches. Wohle made his record on his first put and was never threatened.

Ted Ellison of San Mateo tied the Northern California conference mark of 0:9.7 in the 100, and tied with teammate Cecil Cole as a double winner of the day.

Ernie Loustalot, Ram high jumper, brought in the first points for San Francisco when he took third in that event. Ernie cleared 5 feet 9 inches but was unable to go any higher.

Walt Boitano, local shot put artist, upset all dope sheets as he placed fourth in the 100 yard dash. Walt got off to a very slow start and was in sixth place at the 75 yard post. Closing a tremendous gap the Ram sprinter edged into the finish in fourth position.

MACGRUER FAST

Jim MacGruer, San Francisco hurdler, collected two markers for his team when he placed third in the high barrier event. MacGruer put on the best exhibition of hurdling of the afternoon when he closed much valuable ground to win his place. At the half way mark the Ram timber-topper was in fifth position and with 10 yards to go moved himself into the third place spot. Ty Barre, teammate of MacGruer in the same event, failed to get a place.

The Rams collected their sixth and final digit when the relay team composed of George Compas, Bob Youngdale, George Cassin and Don Bryant placed fourth in the final event on the program.

Ram trackmen, Captain Jim Fahn in the pole vault and George Bedrosian in the weights, failed to come up to their best efforts:

Joe Garcia, San Francisco sprint ace and a cinch point collector, failed to run because of torn ligaments in his back. Harold Mitchell, 880 star was declared ineligible as was Walt Loving, weightman.

Coach Sweet's Rams have no kick coming today. They gave the old college try but were beaten under simply by too powerful competition.

Summaries:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Ellison (SM); second, Hallstone (Mod); third, Ritchie (Sac); fourth, Boitano (SF). Time, 0:9.7. (Ties conference record.)

220-Yard Dash—Won by Ellison (SM); second, Hallstone (Mod); third, Perry (Sac); fourth, Wirz (SM). Time, 0:21.4.

120 High Hurdles—Won by Busby (Sac); second, Bernardo (Sac); third, MacGruer (SF); fourth, Dod (SM). Time, 15.3.

220 Low Hurdles—Won by Johnson (Sac); second, Bernardo (Sac); third Busby (Sac); fourth, Johnson (SM). Time 0:24.4.

Mile Run—Won by Cole (SM); second, Lopez (Sac); third, Cunningham (SM); fourth, Girard (SM). Time, 4:29.2.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Upton (Mod); second, Wirz (SM); third, Boorman (Sac); fourth, Thebolt (Sac). Time, 0:50 flat.

880-Yard Run—Won by Cole (SM); second, Young (SM); third, Calder (Sac); fourth, Lopez (Sac). Time, 1:55.5. (New national junior college record.

Shot Put—Won by Wohle (SM); second, Lyman (SR); third, Karocozoff (Sac); fourth, McCandless (Sac). Distance, 49 feet 10½ inches. (Breaks national junior college record.)

Javelin—Won by Lawrence (Mod); second, Northcraft (Menlo); third Prewitt (Sac); fourth, McFarland (Sac). Distance 192 feet 8½ inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Kenyon (Sac); second, Knowles (SR); third, Campbell (Sac); fourth, Lawrence (Mod). Height, 12 feet 8 inches.

High Jump—Won by Adams (SM); second, Holderman (Sac); third, Loustalot (SF); fourth, Smith (Sac). Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Discus—Won by Hanson (Menlo); second, Rickert (Mod); third, Lopez (Sac); fourth, Talcott (SM). Distance, 135 feet 6¾ inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Lopez (Sac); second, Fitzpatrick (SM); third, Busby (Sac); fourth, Upton (Mod). Distance, 22 feet 11½ inches.

Relay—Won by Modesto; second, San Mateo; third, Sacramento, fourth, San Francisco. Time, 3:26.4.

BOATMEN RETURN VICTORS OVER POLY



Bob Fujimoto at the tiller, Willie Cordano (standing) coxswain; Port side, Bob. Carotto (hidden behind Cordano), Elmer Hubacker, Chris Buckley, Don Mix, Sims Hamilton, Bill Schoenfeld; Starboard side, Ty McHugh, Carl Brogger, Joe Arnold, Joe Kissel, Art Nelson, Harold Wagstaff.

TENNIS TEAM WINS CONFERENCE CROWN AS SACTO. FORFEITS

Champions! That's the title the Ram tennis team has earned for itself. Forfeiture by Sacramento of the match scheduled for last Saturday literally dumped the championship into the laps of the Powell street netsters, giving them the title by the narrow margin of one match over San Mateo. The Bulldogs blew their chances on Saturday by halving a contest with Modesto, which team the Rams had downed the previous week.

Those stalwarts composing the team are Bill Lazzeri, Kay Lyman, Alvin Altfield, Bill Cardinal, Harold Mitchell and the star and first man, consistent Chandler Ennes. They will compete next Friday and Saturday in the individual championships, to be held on the courts of Stanford University for the purpose of determining the outstanding player of the league.

The championship climaxed a season marred only by one defeat, which was suffered at the hands of San Mateo in mid-season. Armstrong, Modesto, Marin, and Menlo all fell before the title-bound Rams. Sacramento, a team low in the rankings, apparently considered its cause hopeless and forfeited by failing to make the trip, automatically giving the match to the Rams, 6-0.

The individual championships loom as a toss-up, since all of the players have been beating each other with alarming inconsistency. Ennes and Ellis of San Mateo shape up as the ones to beat, but there will be a number of "dark horses" in the running who are capable of upsetting the dope. This event will conclude what has been, for San Francisco, a most successful season.

JIMMY FAHN ELECTED TRACK TEAM CAPTAIN

Jim Fahn, San Francisco Junior College pole vaulter, is today captain of the 1937 Ram track and field team as a result of an election held last Saturday morning prior to the running of the annual Northern California Junior College track and field championships at Kentfield. Fahn has been outstanding in San Francisco Junior College activities for the past two years and was unanimously elected by the track squad as its 1937 season captain.

Fahn is the present high school hurdle record holder.

CORONATION RECEPTION HERE

Broadcast of coronation ceremonies crowning the King of England will be received at the Extension building this morning, and run through a public address system so that all students may hear, Paul M. Pitman, in charge of morning classes, announced late yesterday. This arrangement is being made through the courtesy of Radio Corporation of America, and the University of California Extension Division, Pitman said.

Gasps and incredulous stares met the announcement that Junerose Bellew had completed three perfect rounds in archery at thirty yards.

Another Double Loss Suffered By Struggling Baseballers Sat.

Modesto Nine Pushes Ram Team Closer to Cellar By Winning Double Header by 8-6, 10-4 Counts In Contest Held On Valley City's Ball Diamond

San Francisco's varsity baseball team journeyed to Modesto last week-end with light hearts and high hopes of bettering its standing in the Conference race for the pennant. Although the team had defeated Modesto twice earlier in the season, the stout-hearted lads were doomed to take two losses smack-nab on the chin, by the scores of 8 to 6, and 10 to 4.

The Rams played in and out ball throughout the doubleheader, going along wonderfully for a few innings and then suddenly and without a word of warning, blowing sky high.

In the first embroglio, with the score tied at nil to nil, the Modesto opportunists chose the third inning to start their scoring activities. This they did with much success, accumulating some four markers, to take a definite lead in the ball game. However, not all four runs were of the earned run variety. Two errors, besides three safe blows, contributed to the total four digits tallied.

A few frames later, the fifth, the Red and White horse-hide flingers unleashed their heavy artillery, which had been silenced by the Modesto hurler, to add two tallies to the blue side of their ledger. Hits by Hjort, Scafani and Wilgus were responsible for the runs scored.

No sooner had this happened than the Modesto batters found the range again and chalked up two more scores to put the running score up to 6 to 2. But the Rams came back to within two runs of the home towners, 6 to 4. Again the Pirates of Modesto became rebellious and tallied twice more to make the scoreboard read, 8 to 4.

The eighth canto, from its inception, gave promise of being a very productive inning for the boys from the City by the Golden Gate, but once more bad breaks prevented the Rams from reaping more than two counters from the harvest crop on the bases.

To top off the scoring for this game, the Modestoans scored two more runners to make the final score 8 to 6, and send the Red Raiders, who forgot to raid, deeper into the doldrums. Yet a few individuals improved their batting averages and played good ball. Wilgus, besides pitching fairly good ball, banged out two hits, as did Hjort. Judy, the Modesto pitcher, held the Rams to a measly six bingles in this first game.

After a short rest in between games, the teams were at it again. In the very first inning the Rams started going to town and looked like sure winners by hanging three runs up on the scoreboard without wasting any time. But, as in a few previous games, the Rams blew the lead before much time had elapsed.

Modesto soon overtook the fast stepping Rams and captured the lead five to three and later stretched the margin to 7 to 3.

Nevertheless, the Pirates were not through as yet, for they commenced shelling Paul Hjort, San Francisco twirler, and at the conclusion of the barrage and after the dust on the diamond had subsided, the home club had safely guided three more runners across the home plate. Thus the final units of the ten to four score were annexed to the Modesto total, and another day and another baseball series slithered by into the past.

Paul Hjort hurled good ball, even though he came out on the short end of the score. Berman hit three for three. Jack Berutich, who has been hitting in tough luck these past few weeks, came out of his temporary slump and hit the stitched apricot for a double, and also bounced one against the left center field fence for a triple in the second contest.

This coming Saturday the Rams get their last chance to win a series and close their season with the proper flourish, when the Santa Rosans come to San Francisco. Four Sophomores will be making their final appearances in Red and White uniforms and these boys: Tony Scafani, Dick Holmes, Infielders; and pitchers Larry Wilgus and Joaquin Martinez, intend to make their farewell series a memorable one by defeating the favored Santa Rosa baseballers.

Hjort, Former Flychaser, Pitches Team To Win Against San Mateo, 2-1

It took a rejuvenated outfielder to turn in the best pitching performance of the season for the Ram horsehiders. Paul Hjort, ex-flychaser, took the mound for Eisan's team in the last half of the first inning, in the first game of a doubleheader with San Mateo Junior College. Hjort started the year as an outfielder, was moved into the infield to plug up a weakness in the first line of defense, and when Larry Wilgus' chucking arm went back on him in the first frame, Hjort was called upon to take over the pitching chores.

Hjort struck out 10 men and allowed only 4 safe blows in the 8½ innings that he chucked, winning the game, 2 to 1. In the second encounter the boys from San Francisco practiced soccer by kicking the ball all over the lot to the tune of 6 errors, which cost them the game by a score of 10 to 7.

The first game also set a new record for college competition, as it is probably the fastest college game on record, being played in 1 hour and 22 minutes. Most of the games this year have taken close to three hours.

FIRST GAME

S. F. J. C. (2)	AB	R	H	SAN MATEO (1)	AB	R	H
Ardenaz, cf	4	0	1	Holmberg, 2b	3	1	0
Holmes, 3b	1	2	1	Costello, 1b	4	0	1
Hjort, ss-p	3	0	0	Quistad, 3b	4	0	2
Berutich, lf	4	0	2	Clark, cf	4	0	0
Berman, 1b	4	0	1	Sjostrom, lf	3	0	0
Scafani, 2b	4	0	0	Gleim, rf	3	0	1
Baker, rf-ss	4	0	0	Hunt, ss	3	0	0
Wilgus, p-rf	3	0	1	Bush, c	3	0	0
Arvedi, c	3	0	1	Adler, p	3	0	1
Johnson, 3b	0	0	0	Miller, lf	1	0	0
Manning	0	0	0				
Egelhofer	1	0	0		31	1	5
	31	2	7				

SECOND GAME

S. F. J. C. (7)	AB	R	H	SAN MATEO (10)	AB	R	H
Arden'z, cf-p	3	2	1	Holmberg, 2b	4	1	1
Berman, 1b	4	0	2	Miller, lf	3	2	2
Hjort, 3b	4	1	2	Quistad, 3b	3	2	0
Berutich, lf	4	0	1	Clark, cf	4	2	3
Scafani, 2b	3	0	0	Johnson, p	4	1	1
Baker, ss	2	0	0	Costello, 1b	4	0	2
Wilgus, rf-p	3	2	1	Gleim, rf	4	0	0
Arvedi, c	2	1	0	Hunt, ss	3	1	1
Martinez, p	0	0	0	Bush, c	3	1	0
Egelhofer	1	1	1				
Manning, rf	2	0	0		32	10	10
Johnson, ss	0	0	0				
	28	7	8				

POSITIVE REACTORS ASKED TO SEE DOC

All those who received a positive reaction in their tuberculin test should report immediately to Room 201 at Galileo, according to Dr. R. Duffrey Friedlander, college physician. The first seven to report will receive cards allowing them a free X-ray. Those who do not obtain the cards at this time will be able to get them in the near future, Dr. Friedlander said.

Don't flunk French, Spanish, Italian, German. Take summer course one night a week—75c. Easy, direct grammar-conversation method. Robert de Nivelle, Delaware 9987. Private and Class instruction. Learn why you are flunking and how to correct it.

Gaddymen Must Defeat Don Boat In Final Contest

Local Galley Again Whips Weak Poly Boat, Regain Conference First Place

By DON MIX

With the championship at stake, the college crew will face the University of San Francisco freshmen over the Yacht Harbor course next Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. This is the final conference race of the season, and the Rams must garner a win over the rejuvenated Don boatmen to retain their hold on first place.

The Gaddymen regained leadership in the league standings by a decisive victory over Oakland Poly last Saturday afternoon. Making a comeback effort after being upset by San Mateo the week before, the Red and White oarsmen swept to a five length victory over their cross bay rivals.

LEAD FROM START

The locals took the lead after the first few strokes and then settled down with a powerful "32", until the first quarter pole had been reached. At this point, Coxswain Cordano called for the first "big ten" and his charges responded by opening water between the crews and establishing a lead that never was threatened for the remainder of the race.

As they passed the half-way mark the Poly boat challenged the San Franciscans for the top position but the threat fell short after it had worn the men out by speeding up the stroke for several hundred yards. Although they moved up slightly, they could not keep up this terrific pace and found themselves dropping back again as the Rams began to sprint. This decided the issue and the only thing in doubt for the remainder of the race was by how many lengths the Gaddymen would win to finish in front.

REJUVENATED DONS

The University of San Francisco yearlings won the right to challenge the junior college crew by virtue of their surprise victory over San Mateo J. C. After trailing for the entire race, the Hill Toppers put on a withering sprint in the final quarter mile and managed to slide over the line with a scanty three-foot lead over the Peninsula boatmen. This was the big upset of the current season and established the Dons as at least an even choice to put themselves into a tie for first place by knocking over the Red and White bladedippers.

The junior collegians hold a victory over the U. S. F. crew in the first conference race but Coach Bill Lenhart's boys have shown vast improvement since then, and will be in an ugly mood to reverse that decision.

Comparative times on last Saturday's races give little indication as to the possible victor. U. S. F. won its race in the time of 7 minutes and 48 seconds, while the Powell Streeters negotiated the same distance in 7 minutes and 51 seconds.

SAME LINEUP

The Ram boat will be manned by the same crew that it has had for the majority of its conference races, according to Coach Jack Gaddy. Powerful Bob Carotto will do the stroking duties, from the port side and will be backed up by Elmer Hubacker, Chris Buckley, Don Mix, Sims Hamilton and Bill Schoenfeld. Ty McHugh will remain at the first position at the starboard sweep with Carl Brogger, Joe Arnold, Art Nelson, Joe Kissel, and Harold Wagstaff pulling behind him. A possible shift in this lineup would put Merv Weiner or Ed Cassidy in the boat.

Willie Cordano will call the strokes and Bob Fujimoto will be the pilot, Gaddy said.

Gaddy also disclosed that he has made tentative plans to enter his crew in the Golden Gate Bridge Regatta on Monday, May 31.

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COMES AGAIN WAA TOURNAMENT WEEK

SEMI-ANNUAL ROUND OPENS MONDAY WITH COMPETITION KEEN

Once again the Women's Athletic Association prepares for its semi-annual Tourney Week to be held all next week as a climax to the year's work, and boasting a series of tournaments, a horse-show and a banquet.

During the week the basketball, recreational games, hockey, golf, rifle, archery, riding, and baseball clubs will play off their last games. The swimming club will hold a meet with diving competition keener than ever because of the increased interest. The riding club is scheduling its horse-show on Thursday night, May 20, instead of in the afternoon on the day of the banquet. More spectators are expected with this arrangement.

Banquet plans are being held in the strictest secrecy, but it is certain to be different and exceptionally decorative. Margaret Parks heads the decoration committee.

As the ultimate end of WAA activities this dinner is the most important event of the week to some. It is then that the awards for the year are announced and the officers for the ensuing semester are introduced. Usually the introduction of the president is awaited with anxiety but this year the candidate for that office, Gloria Swicegood, is running unopposed.

Another event, which because of uncontrollable circumstances will not be on the program, is the dance recital. This dance program given by the modern and tap dancing classes has heretofore been long awaited and will be missed this year.

Seventh Avenue stables will be the scene of the horseshow. The riding club issues an invitation to everyone to attend. The events of the show include the demonstration of the three gaits, trophy races, and jumping.

Archers are busy with Columbia rounds with Junerose Bellew leading with a 375. This score is remarkable and places her among the champions.

Even the baby sport of the association, riflery, is entering into the spirit of the week with a series of tournaments.

Baseball is finishing its season with several play days and a final game between the sophomores and freshmen.

Preliminary games of the basketball tournament are being played now and on May 17 the final game will be played. Speculation is running high with the sophomores and freshmen of the three classes battling hard for the final positions. At a glance, those who have followed practices closely believe the sophomores of the WAA class and the freshmen of the other classes will play the final game.

Tennis ladders show that the leaders are having a hard time staying on top and it is predicted that many upsets will occur before the last set is played.

CONSTITUTION SETS ELECTORAL LIMITS

(Continued from page 1)

Gavin, business department. Treasurer: Milton Pollisar, chemistry department; Dorothy Mercer, English department. From the faculty at large will be chosen as an Executive Committee, three from the following four candidates, Alfred Agosti, science department; Edward Sandys, English department; John E. Ross, political science department; Verrell Weber, physical education department.

The constitution provides the following for the election of officers:

IV. OFFICERS

1. The officers of this association shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer.
2. The term of office shall be one year.
3. Elections shall be held annually at the **May meeting.**
4. The internal business of the association shall be entrusted to an Executive Committee consisting of these four officers and **three members-at-large who shall be chosen at the annual election.**

V. ELECTIONS

1. Nominations for office shall be by petition endorsed by five members of the association and filed with the secretary one week prior to the election.
2. All members in good standing shall be eligible for nomination for office and shall be entitled to vote.
3. All elections shall be by ballot.

In addition to the election of officers there will be a report of the Professional Rating Committee.

BULL'S EYES TORN

Setting a record in archery at which all other women in the junior college who participate in the sport might aim, Junerose Bellew, a student of the college, completed three perfect rounds at thirty yards.

A perfect round is explained as six consecutive bull's eyes made with one set of arrows. The achievement appears more interesting when it is made clear that only one other woman at the junior college, Edith Rand, has won the coveted set of tournament arrows presented for the completion of one perfect round.

FAN THE FIRE

San Francisco Junior College men students will have the opportunity of trying for two scholarship awards at the University of San Francisco, when a competitive examination is held at the University on Saturday, May 15.

On behalf of the scholarship committee, The Guardsman sincerely urges that all students who meet the stipulated requirements and who can possibly do so, take advantage of this opportunity and participate in the examination.

Awarding of these scholarships, which are given on scholarship alone, looms as a possible traditional award from one of the oldest institutions in the west to one of the youngest. Because of this it seems particularly important that an especially fine showing be made. It seems important, also, that such a fine, growing tradition should not be allowed to slip into oblivion because of lack of sufficient interest on the part of junior college students.

Any men interested in taking this examination may secure whatever help or information they desire from the scholarship committee, whose members are: John Selig, chairman, Mary Jane Learnard, Francis Colligan, Lloyd Luckmann and John Gaddy.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By PAT MADDEN

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE.

With the W. A. A banquet but one week away, excitement has mounted to a peak. Plans and ideas are circulating at a fever heat among the members of the organization. The banquet will be held Friday, May 21, at Galileo. It will conclude Tourney Week, during which each sport will hold its final game, which will be the climax of its activities for the semester. First team selections from each sport will be announced at the banquet, as well as the results of the election of W. A. A. officers.

Voting for the election will be held from Monday, May 17, through Thursday, May 20, at the Powell Street building in the mornings, and the Galileo gym in the afternoons. Speculation as to who will be nominated for W. A. A. officers has been wild an dstartling, so to settle all doubt, here are the nominations: President, Gloria Swicegood, who is running unopposed; vice-president, Isabel Sherratt and Margaret Wormell; secretary, Virginia Kwiatt and Dorothy Canavan; treasurer, Gail Hanna and Margaret Parks.

Selection of managers will be made differently for each sport, which will elect its own team captain or manager from the group of women signed up next semester, which means that there will be no managers until the sports have officially started next fall.

* * *

Entertainment for the W. A. A. banquet has not been definitely chosen, but one part of the program will be furnished by the tap dancing class, which will present several group numbers and perhaps some solos.

With plans for the horse show to be held during Tourney Week directly before the banquet fairly well completed, the riding club will hold its last pleasure trip of the semester when the members ride to the Valley of the Moon, May 15.

* * *

Tennis and baseball competitors from Stata and the college will meet Saturday morning, May 15, at the Palace of Fine Arts for a joint playday. The events will start at 9:15 o'clock.

Proving once again that one may achieve success although handicapped, the W. A. A. sophomore basketball team won from the freshmen last Thursday by the score of 30 to 11, with five players against the six freshmen.

* * *

The W. A. A. rifle club, having completed a successful match among its members, is progressing to "sitting position shooting," which is, they tell us, much harder than the lying position.

* * *

A new hockey manager was recently appointed by the W. A. A. Council to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Barbara Latz. The new manager is Margaret Parks. The two hockey teams appear to be coming into the home stretch neck and neck, with the competition very keen for the final clash. An interesting item in the line of instruction is the picture of the students' mistakes tacked on the hockey bulletin board. The pictures show the fouls made by various members of the team, and from these illustrations instructions for improvement can easily be given.

INSTRUCTOR TO SPEAK

Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, will lecture on his experiments in connection with the rotation of the galaxy, at a meeting of the San Francisco Club of Science Teachers at the John Muir School auditorium, Webster and Page streets, on May 12.

DIARY OF A CO-ED JOURNALIST

May 2—Ah, dear diary, yesterday was May Day, traditional day of springtime festivity. How I longed for the beautiful maypole we had in Hickville! As a substitute, therefore, I erected a maypole of my own in our backyard, using a broomstick stuck into the ground and wound around with two pink ribbons to hold while dancing around it—one for Templeton and one for me. But when Templeton came over, he was cruelly unappreciative and absolutely refused to dance around my lovely maypole. Ah, me, men are so fickle!

So instead of dancing around the maypole, Templeton suggested that we go to see a show. As I hadn't seen one for almost two days, I gladly agreed, and picked out "Camille;" with Miss Garbo and Mister Taylor. Well, we went to the theater, in front of which was a big sign with "Garbo loves Taylor" shamelessly emblazoned on it in huge red letters. "The children of this neighborhood are getting too bold," I indignantly complained, blushing in spite of myself. "Why, they don't even know dear Miss Garbo and dear Mister Taylor."

"Huh?" asked Templeton, but just then the doors opened for the kiddies' matinee. A man at the door was handing out lollipops to each child that entered, but when it came to our turn, he held out a package of cigarettes instead. "How dare you, sir!" I indignantly exclaimed. "Do you dare to infer that a Blotz would smoke?" and with that I haughtily passed on into the interior.

Well, dear diary, the picture was so sad that I just cried and cried. Poor dear Miss Garbo wasted away to a mere shadow of herself and finally died, and poor Mister Taylor was left alone. Ah, me!

Well, dear diary, Templeton and I walked home in utter, complete romantic silence. Can you imagine? It was too utterly wonderful. When we reached my humble door, Templeton asked me to shut my sapphire eyes and hold out my hand. I did so, and you'll just never guess what I found when I opened them—Templeton's Alpha Epsilon Kappa and Stuff fraternity pin! I was to utterly, completely surprised, dear diary, that I couldn't say a word, not a single word! But instead—"Blotz loves McQuiddle," Templeton said. I guess I do, dear diary.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Spring Semester 1937

All final examinations will be held in the regular classrooms with the exceptions which will be published later.

Monday, June 7	9:00-12:00 o'clock	M.W.F. & Daily 8:00 o'clock classes
	2:30-5:30 o'clock	M.W.F. & Daily 2:30 o'clock classes
Tuesday, June 8	9:00-12:00 o'clock	Tu.Th. 8:00 o'clock classes
	2:30-5:30 o'clock	Tu.Th. 2:30 o'clock classes
Wednesday, June 9	9:00-12:00 o'clock	M.W.F. & Daily 9:00 o'clock classes
	2:30-5:30 o'clock	M.W.F. & Daily 3:30 o'clock classes
Thursday, June 10	9:00-12:00 o'clock	Tu.Th. 9:00 o'clock classes
	2:30-5:30 o'clock	Tu.Th. 3:30 o'clock classes
Friday, June 11	9:00-12:00 o'clock	M.W.F. & Daily 10:00 o'clock classes
	2:30-5:30 o'clock	M.W.F. & Daily 4:30 o'clock classes
Monday, June 14	9:00-12:00 o'clock	Tu.Th. 10:00 o'clock classes
	2:30-5:30 o'clock	Tu.Th. 4:30 o'clock classes
Tuesday, June 15	9:00-12:00 o'clock	M.W.F. & Daily 11:00 o'clock classes
	2:30-5:30 o'clock	M.W.F. & Daily 1:00 o'clock classes
Wednesday, June 16	9:00-12:00 o'clock	Tu.Th. 11:00 o'clock classes
	2:30-5:30 o'clock	Tu.Th. 1:00 o'clock classes
Thursday, June 17	9:00-12:00 o'clock	M.W.F. & Daily 12:00 o'clock classes
	2:30-5:30 o'clock	Miscellaneous
Friday, June 18	9:00-12:00 o'clock	Tu.Th. 12:00 o'clock classes

IT WILL NOT BE A RUM TIME, SOCIETY SAYS OF RUMMAGING

As contributions of clothing, old vases and other odds and ends, pour in from members and their friends, preparations for the Woman's Service Society rummage sale, to be held on May 20 and 21, are nearing completion, according to Madeline Brodie, chairman of the rummage sale committee.

"Although we have secured a number of valuable articles," Miss Brodie said, "it will take a great deal more material to make the affair a real financial success. For this reason we would like to repeat our plea for help from the student body and faculty. All contributions may be left in the office of Helene Turner, NYA head, at Galileo. In the event that someone has a large amount of material and no way of bringing it to Galileo, he should notify Miss Turner or any service society member and it will be called for."

The sale will be held in a vacant store at 24th and Folsom and each article will be marked individually from 5 cents to $1.50. All material will be cleaned if necessary and renovated as much as possible so that the display may be made more attractive. Members of the society will act as sales girls and will work in relays on both days of the sale.

Miss Brodie once more outlined the purpose of the rummage sale, explaining that its main aim was to swell the scholarship fund of the society.

"We feel that as long as the proceeds will be applied to a cause that will benefit the students of the junior college, everyone should be willing to help so that some worthy student may continue his education."

Amori's Typists Take Part in Experiment At Modesto Junior College

"It was a new experiment for us," said Joe Amori, typing instructor, concerning the second annual Statewide Typing Contest, held at Modesto Junior College last week, "and even though we placed only two out of four students entered, it was a good start in the right direction."

The contest was divided into three divisions, namely, novice, amateur, and unlimited. The college did not enter anyone in the novice division, and failed to gain recognition in the amateur class, which is restricted to those with only one year of typing experience. In the unlimited class, however, two San Francisco Junior College students placed. Robert Re and Marion Yager both received certificates of proficiency. Miss Yager, from Helen Reveal's advanced typing class, typed 66 words per minute with 8 errors, while Re, of Amori's typing 2 class, wrote 60 words per minute with only 7 errors.

The winner of the unlimited division was Kenny Masuaka, Japanese student from Woodbury's Business College, in Los Angeles, who set the high mark of 89 words per minute with 6 errors. For those who are not acquainted with typing speeds, the average stenographer types about 65 words per minute, so Masuaka's achievement is noteworthy.

Rifle Club Asks Sign-up of Those Going Picknicking

All members of the rifla club who expect to go on the picnic to Alum Rock Park, Sunday, May 16, must sign up with Gordon Sollman and be assigned to an automobile for the trip, according to an announcement by James Hughes, club sponsor.

Calls are still out for those members who are able to obtain cars to provide transportation for the trip, as several more cars are still needed to take passengers. Every one is requested to bring his own lunch and swimming suit. Plans are for the party to leave from the Forest Hill station which is accessible by either an L or K car. The party plans to leave at 9:00 o'clock on Sunday morning.

Next meeting of the club is set for Tuesday, June 1, according to officials.

A president's gavel was presented to the W. A. A. Council last Thursday afternoon.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Term papers typed, per page 15c
MISS FORD
ST. ANDREW HOTEL, 440 Post St.
Opp. St. Francis Hotel - GArfield 5308

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

A. S. S. F. J. C.—TRIAL BALANCE

4-30-37

No.	Account			
1.	Cash—Bank of America		$6,237.47	
2.	Petty Cash		75.00	
3.	Municipal Railway Car Tickets		294.50	
13.	Accounts Receivable (See Schedule)		412.55	
4.	Guardsman			$1,514.93
5.	Social Committee			66.49
8.	Crew			53.64
9.	Comptroller's Office			8.09
10.	Basketball			82.63
11.	Baseball			138.43
12.	Tennis			29.27
14.	Track			170.33
15.	Administration			659.00
17.	Music			128.21
19.	W. A. A.			224.52
20.	A. W. S.			284.12
21.	A. M. S.			157.45
22.	Student Dean's Funds			26.46
	.01 Men	$(15.73)		
	.02 Women	(10.73)		
23.	Reserve Fund			1,215.43
24.	Awards			270.78
25.	Sophomore Formal			192.50
26.	Rifle Team			24.83
27.	Swimming			37.00
28.	Golf			55.00
101.	General Funds			484.28
102.	Chemistry I AB Lab. Deposits			22.14
103.	Chemistry 52 AB Lab. Dep.			80.75
104.	Lockers			2.55
105.	Chemistry 52 AB Syllabus			6.57
107.	Key Deposits			27.75
	.01 Gifford	$ 12.75		
	.02 Barman	5.25		
	.03 Marsh	3.25		
	.04 Mayo	6.50		
108.	Chemistry 53 AB Funds			4.85
109.	Economics Honor Society			4.09
110.	Accommodation Account			
	.01 Ross	$ (7.11)		
	.03 Sandys	(1.02)		
	.05 Amori	(2.61)		
	.06 Cloud	(5.25)		
	.08 Pitman	16.90		
112.	Rifle Club			$ 20.30
113.	Army-Navy Club			6.50
114.	Forum Club			43.50
116.	Faculty Association			57.97
117.	Chemistry 1 AB Lab. Dep.			353.25
118.	Chemistry I AB Syllabus			43.38
119.	Physiology Lab. Fees			6.28
120.	Physics Lab. Fees			27.98
121.	Zoology Lab. Fees			8.65
122.	Chemistry 122 Lab. Dep.			228.50
123.	Botany Lab. Fees			13.45
124.	Pi Mu Gamma			1.08
125.	Household Arts Club			14.06
126.	S. F. J. Hotel Managers Ass'n.			34.45
128.	Filing Deposits			67.47
129.	Executive Committee Funds			3.90
130.	Chemistry Club			10.87
131.	W. S. S.			34.51
132.	Chemistry 9 Lab. Deposits			70.00
133.	Chemistry 9 Funds			2.25
			$7,020.43	$7,020.43

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DANCE

. . . . to the bellowetic rhythm of moon-eyed cattle; jig to the shrill, piping call of the hog; in fact, just have on shwell of-a-time next Friday night at the Men's Club barn dance, held at Vallemar.

Get there as follows: Drive down Skyline to road to Rockaway, turn right on said road, proceed approximately five miles, then turn at sign indicating road to Vallemar. (Vallemar is a picnic ground—bring what you want with you.)

Don't get lost in the fog—at least until you have paid your respects to the propretors of the newest El Hokum Night Club. (Hope you read the comics).

10c For Hayride Leaving from in Front 10c of Galileo Gym, 8 P. M.

Accepting . . .

. . . . any and all articles suitable for a rummage sale . . . which includes almost any white elephant found cluttering up closets, attic, and basement of the average home.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for worthy cause —scholarships.

Leave donations in office of Helene Turner, NYA director, Galileo building, or leave word there to have truck call at your home.

We thank you,
WOMEN'S SERVICE SOCIETY

VOTE VOTE VOTE
VOTE VOTE VOTE
VOTE VOTE VOTE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

RUMMAGE SALES MAY 20, 21 AT 3100 FOLSOM

Vol. IV WEDNESDAY MAY 19, 1937 No. 14

CANDIDATES FOR EXECUTIVE POSITION



Boasting the highest scholastic standing of any of the candidates for the Associated Students presidency, Eugene Blumenthal, above left, is shown in a typical oratorical pose. To the right, raring to go, is the rampant dark horse, who may or may not materialize, or who may be some one of the other three who bolts the starting post at the last minute, "not choosing to run."

Read their statements directly below, but don't take horse too seriously.

"Looking back over the past two years, we can see the progress this college has made, and the things accomplished by past student administrations. Future leaders should develop even further the good features of the past and add to them new and desirable ones.

"It is my purpose in seeking your support as a student leader, to coordinate the activities of the students and the administration. That further interest may be stimulated, every effort should be put forth to carry out an adequate social program.

"We have all been encouraged by the recent ground breaking for junior college buildings. As yet, however, nothing more than the ceremonies has been effected at Balboa Park. Looking to the future, then, if I were to become president of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College, I should continually use whatever influence this office may have in an endeavor to hasten the time when definite constructive action will take place on the spot so ceremoniously dedicated."

—EUGENE BLUMENTHAL.

"A dark horse is usually a long shot. If he wins, those who laid it on his nose clean up; if he loses, his supporters lose little. You can take a long chance on cleaning up with me.

"In keeping with my equine nature, of course, I shall feel obligated to vote neigh on all questions, and to bring all horse-play up to the desired levels of Kentucky equestrian dignity."—The Dark Horse.





A combination of singer and yell leader is Morris "Bud" Gardner, above left, who decided that the presidential race was more to his liking than one for chief noise maker's post. The next candidate is Don Mills, veteran Men's Club official, who is about to flip a coin, perhaps to decide some point in the sporting manner that is his nature.

Their statements appear immediately below. Read what they say.

"As a candidate for President of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College, I promise you no flowery speeches, no display of impromptu eloquence, but instead I promise you action and plenty of action. With a foundation for the greatest Junior College in California, we should all of us cooperate in making this building be a fact and impress it upon the minds of every loyal San Franciscan. So bear this in mind when you poll; 'Action speaks louder than words'."

—BUD GARDNER.

"I feel highly honored at this opportunity to be listed as a candidate for the office of presidency of the student body. I will not attempt to insult the intelligence of my supporters by making vague promises that I have no intention of fulfilling. I promise only this: Executive leadership with moderation, prompted by pertinent needs; strict adherence to constitutional government; a sincere effort to understand and satisfy the needs of all student groups."

—DON MILLS.

ART SEASON TO END WITH E. H. SUYDAM PRINTS

Famed Local Illustrator Loans Thirty Originals for Final College Show

With the college's first "season" swiftly nearing its completion, E. H. Suydam, famous San Francisco artist, has loaned a large collection of his most valuable drawings to top off the current exhibitions at the Howell Art Gallery, 434 Post Street.

Although Suydam at present is not in San Francisco, he gave Dr. Eugenia A. Leonard, vice president and dean of women, access to the vault of the De Young Museum in which are kept several thousand of his originals. Some thirty of these, mostly of local interest, were chosen to be shown by the college as a climax to the recent college-sponsored FAP exhibits.

CITIES SERIES ILLUSTRATOR

Suydam is best known for his inimitable illustrations designed for the Cities Series of Books published by Appleton-Century, namely Boston, New York, New Orleans, and best known to San Franciscans, those two written by Charles Caldwell Dobie, San Francisco: A Pageant, and San Francisco's Chinatown. From the group of originals with which Suydam illustrated these books, will be chosen most of the drawings to be shown, including pencil sketches, block prints, and black and white drawings. Of these, the outstanding will be those which first appeared in the San Francisco romances.

Student voting for the group of pictures which will be presented to the college by FAP officials, continued last week, naming few water-colors which will be in the final large group from which presentation will be made. Although Suydam's generous offer of exhibition of his own collection does not come under the FAP grouping, and therefore is technically not eligible for student selection, it looms as a possibility that, should sufficient appreciation of Suydam's excellent illustrations be evidenced by the students, a Suydam might find itself in a place of its own among the proposed college collection of art.

SUYDAM INTEREST REMARKED

Commenting on the Suydam show, Dr. Leonard said, "Mr. Suydam's generosity in loaning the students of San Francisco Junior College so large a collection of his exquisite originals would be most unusual if one did not know how keenly he is interested in helping young people of America see the beauty of the scenes about them in the cities in which they live. The city is ordinarily thought of as being ugly, crowded, and stuffy, but Mr. Suydam has picked out the characteristic, lovely spots for artistic treatment, and thus has interpreted the typical quality of each. San Francisco's cosmopolitan atmosphere, the French quality of New Orleans, the puritanical associations of Boston, all are captured, and their individual beauty brought out in these pictures. Therefore, I am very happy that the students can see the original drawings."

Suydam's drawings will be on exhibition until the end of May, and will close what has been an outstanding artistic season for the college.

COLLEGE ACTIVE ON OWN

Not only has the college regularly sponsored exhibitions of artists not connected with the college, but it has taken an active part in entering its own students' efforts in local shows. One at Mills College provided the first active participation. Another, that reached a high point last Friday with a gala Art Day at the San Francisco Museum of Art, marked the beginning of a Northern California junior college group interest in college art.

This exhibition will be continued through May 22, and will then possibly be sent on tour to the eight junior colleges participating in the event. Local students whose work was exhibited include Louis Martucci, Ward Cox, Ia Celeber, Robert Bettencourt, Herbert Duncan, Consuela Collins, Marian Peterson, Jack Miles and Doris Michels.

RE-ENLISTMENT FOR NYA WORK NECESSARY

All students who are now employed on NYA and who desire work next semester, are requested to see Helene Turner, NYA director immediately.

"Failure to sign up at once," Miss Turner said, "will result in loss of eligibility for NYA positions next fall."

Miss Turner also said that those who are not employed at the present time and wish to apply for NYA aid for next semester should see her as soon as possible.

Helen Norman, Bradley Schwarz Named Student Commencement Speakers

With selection of student speakers for the college commencement exercises as the main business of the afternoon, a meeting of administrative officials was held last Wednesday at Galileo High School. Commencement will be Friday evening, June 18, at the War Memorial Opera House.

A committee, consisting of President Archibald J. Cloud, Dean of Women Eugenie A. Leonard, Sophomore Sponsors Claude Shull and Margaret Dougherty and Tyler McHugh, Sophomore president, listened to a number of speakers and finally selected Helen Norman and Bradley Schwarz to deliver the addresses at the exercises. Both of these students are experienced public speakers and have been active in college debating circles.

Other speakers at the commencement will be Dr. Merton C. Hill, Director of Admissions at the University of California, Hon. C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, and President Cloud.

The exercises will be held in the evening and admission will be by invitation only. Members of the Women's Service Society and the Cap and Meg Society will act as ushers for the affair.

Women Show Higher TB Resistance Than Men, Exams Indicate

With 86 men and 49 women having taken the tuberculin bloodtests which were given to students of the college recently, appointments for X-ray examinations are now being made for those students whose tests read positive, according to Dr. R. Duffrey Friedlander and Dr. Alice B. Potter, college physicians.

Of the 86 men who took the blood test, 40 showed a positive record. However, since there were eight who were given the test but did not return for the reading, the positive reactions constituted 51 per cent of the readings.

The women showed more resistance against the germ than the men. Of the 49 women given the test, only 14 showed a positive reaction. This made the tally for the 127 students read 60 per cent negative and 40 per cent positive. These figures are in strict accordance with those of the National Tuberculosis Association, which found approximately 40 per cent to react positively in congested communities.

Dr. Friedlander expressed dissatisfaction with the meager number of students tested. "If the students are no more interested in their health status than the tuberculin tests indicate, there is no point in the San Francisco Department of Public Health's conducting these wide-spread tests for the benefit of the city's youth," declared Friedlander, "Failure to avail oneself of such an opportunity can mean but one of two things: laziness or lack of interest."

Approximately .08 per cent of the students were given the blood test. This was the second tuberculin test given at the college, a similar one taking place a year ago.

CO-ED SOPHS MEET

The Women Students of the High Sophomore Class will meet in Room 205, Galileo High School, Thursday, May 20, 1937, at 2:10 o'clock.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FRIDAY

Balloting To Be Held 9-1 At Extension Building; 2:30-4:30 Galileo

Deming Smith and his voting machines will invade the college, Friday, May 21, in an effort to make this semester's Associated Student elections absolutely and unavoidably honest.

Voting will be allowed on presentation of Associated Student Cards only and will take place at the Extension Building mezzanine booth in the morning from 9 to 1 and at Room 150 Galileo from 2:30 to 4:30. The results will be announced at the Block SF Rally, Monday, May 24.

Following is a list of candidates for the election:

PRESIDENT
Eugene Blumenthal
Bud Gardner
Don Mills

VICE-PRESIDENT
Caroline Orginos

SECRETARY
Lorraine Hoffmeyer
Isabelle Sharrett

YELL-LEADER
Shipley Prugh
Allen Williams

Experience Offered By Rivals Related

To acquaint the voter with the candidates for Associated Students offices the following candidates have held various offices:

PRESIDENT

Eugene Blumenthal: Low Frosh representative, High Frosh president, treasurer of Men's Club, vice president Men's Club, and is a member of the debating society.

Bud Gardner: assistant yell leader, and a member of the A Cappella Choir and Music Club.

Don Mills: treasurer, twice vice president Men's Club, Low Soph president, and is a member of the Iota Chi fraternity.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Caroline Orginos: secretary of Associated Students, vice president of Low Sophs, two years a member of the social committee and Household Arts Association.

SECRETARY

Lorraine Hoffmeyer: Member of the Freshmen dance committee.

Isabelle Sharrett: secretary of Women's Athletic Association, team manager for WAA, vice president of Low Sophs, debating society representative.

YELL-LEADER

Shipley Prugh: assistant yell leader.

Allen Williams: member of Pre-Medical Society.

Hotel, Restaurant Men Placed in Summer Jobs

Five students in the Hotel and Restaurant Management division have been placed in positions which will give them practical training during their summer vacations.

Dorothy Moore will be assistant hostess at the Berkeley Women's City Club. Naomi Giffen, Victor Robelet, and Ozzie Torricelli will be employed at the Wawona Lodge in Yosemite.

Another student, Trevett Wilson, will be employed as maitre d'hotel at Stanford.

Cloud Exercises Art. 6 Of A. S. Constitution To Avoid Election Fiasco

Article VI, section 2, of the Constitution of The Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College, decrees that **"Nominations shall be made at a general meeting of the Association which shall be held on the Monday preceding election day."**

Nominations for this semester's Associated Student officers were made at a rally held yesterday afternoon, which was the Tuesday preceding election day rather than the Monday stipulated in the constitution.

Exercising the prerogative granted him in the preamble to the constitution, namely, "Whereas, to the students are delegated extensive powers of self-government, it is understood that the power of final judgment and decision in all student matters rests with the President of the College," President Cloud decided that it would be more advisable to hold the rally on a Tuesday instead of taking time away from the Monday classes which have already been invaded on several occasions during the semester.

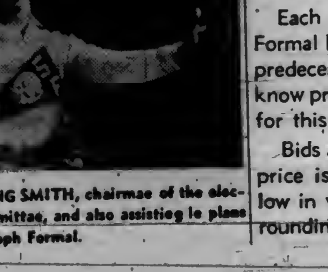
HIGH SOPH MEET

A meeting of the High Sophomore class will be held this afternoon at 2:10 in room 205 at Galileo, according to an announcement by Tyler McHugh, High Sophomore president.

SOPH FORMAL AT ST. FRANCIS YACHT CLUB

Dancing to the nautical rhythm of Nick Morrisey and his Commodores, 150 couples will swing and sway in the beautiful St. Francis Yacht Club on May 28.

A tremendous rush to the finance office for tickets is expected, as, according to the committee, **"There will be only 150 bids available, and there are 200 graduating sophomores plus 1600 regular students who wish bids. A word to the wise is sufficient. Get your bids early, or not at all."**



DEMING SMITH, chairman of the election committee, and also assisting in plans for the Soph Formal.

Each succeeding Sophomore Formal has proved better than its predecessors and those in the know predict even greater success for this one.

Bids are on sale for $1.25. This price is considered exceptionally low in view of the beautiful surroundings of the Club.

Galileo Thinks That College Student Is Well Behaved--Yeah?

What does Galileo think of us? For two years the junior college has played the role of the proverbial in-law, and with the usual audacity of in-laws has prolonged its visit, made use of the high school's laboratories, athletic fields, cafeteria, and auditorium, as well as all the regular classrooms.

The first to give her impression of the junior college students was a busy high school teacher who declared that the college students were well-behaved and really not a bother—except for a few irritating individuals. (Well, reporters have to garner inches **some** way.)

"Some of the boys are awfully good-looking," blushingly admitted a lovely little maiden. And this, it seems, is the only impression we have made upon her.

"Pop," the genial old fellow who sells confections to both high school and junior college students, using a cigar box for a cash register, could detect little difference in the affluence of the two groups, except to remark with a hint of a bantering tone in his voice that we seemed to purchase the most fruit. (Could it be that even Pop has heard of our reputation for polishing apples?)

"Kids is kids," growled the cop on the corner, "and when it comes to driving sensibly, none of them seems to know how." Where, oh where, is college dignity?

Then came the fatal blow—the reporter timidly approached a surly-looking high school youth who, 'tis said, had recently lost his heart's desire to a dashing block SF man. **"And what do you think of junior college students?"**

"Those bird—!"

Freedom Rings May 27, 31; Holidays!

Students of the college will be treated to two days of freedom during the next few weeks, according to an announcement from the registrar's office.

Thursday, May 27, has been declared a holiday to celebrate the opening of the Golden Gate Bridge Fiesta. Memorial Day, which falls on a Sunday, will be commemorated on Monday, May 31 with all classes being excused.

PLANS FOR SALE BY SS MEMBERS SEE COMPLETION

Rummage Sale Offers All White Elephants Chance to Forget in New Homes

After many frantic attempts to secure enough material to ensure the financial success of its enterprise, the Women's Service Society of the college has completed most of the plans for its rummage sale.

Primarily designed to raise money for the WSS Scholarship fund, the sale will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, in a vacant store at 3100 Folsom Street. A committee chairmanned by Madeline Brodie and consisting of Barbara Latz, Gail Hanna and Florence Murphy, will be in complete charge of the affair with other members of the society acting as salesgirls on both days of the event.

APPRECIATION EXPRESSED

Miss Brodie expressed her sincere appreciation to those who were kind enough to contribute clothing, toys, and other material for the sale.

"Although we have not received as many things as we had hoped to," she said, "I feel that we should be able to carry on with what we have and make the sale fairly successful. I really believe that our main handicap was the difficulty of not have a permanent building to which material could be brought. A great many more students would have made contributions had it not been for the difficulty of transporting them via street car.

COMMITTEE PRAISED

"In most cases the students did not feel that they had amassed enough material to warrant us sending a truck and failed to realize the truth of the old adage that 'every little bit helps'. However, we will be able to manage quite nicely with what we have and with a little super-salesmanship on the part of our salesgirls, we should be able to put the affair over with a bang."

Speaking of her committee, Miss Brodie stressed the splendid way in which most of them had cooperated. She especially praised the work of Miss Latz, who along with Miss Brodie, was responsible for the selection of what is believed to be one of the best sites in the city for such an event.

STILL TIME TO CONTRIBUTE

"Most of the girls have been grand about gathering material among their friends and in spreading the good work around the college. A great deal of help was needed in renewing the material contributed so that it would look fresh and attractive for the sale. At the present time the girls are hard at work placing price tags on the various items. Instead of the usual jumble of material one sees at rummage sales, each individual piece of merchandise will be marked separately and the prices will range from 5 cents to $1.50."

In closing, Miss Brodie urged that anyone, who had gathered together material and neglected to turn it in at either Galileo or the Extension Building, should see her or any other Service Society member at once in order that arrangements might be made to call for the contribution before Friday.

FORUM ANTE RAISED TO MEET REQUESTS; 300 EXTRA COPIES

Although original plans called for placing only 250 copies of the Forum Club Literary Magazine on sale, the fact that the majority of the 250 tickets was sold the first day, led to more than 50 additional tickets being printed. With the financial success of the magazine assured, Dorothy Mercer, Forum Club sponsor, is confident that it will prove a literary success as well.

The mimeographing of the 300 copies of the Forum began last Friday, and it appeared certain that the student publication would be out May 26 as scheduled, according to Don Flash, editor in chief. The copies will be given out at the desk in front of the study hall at Powell Street upon the presentation of a ticket.

The Forum represents the first literary publication of the club, and Flash expressed high hopes that it will be well-received.

"With nearly 20,000 words of fiction, essays, drama, humor, and poetry—the pick of student literature—included in its 50 pages, the Forum is certain to provide the buyer with his money's worth," Flash stated.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1937 No. 14

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BUTTON, BUTTON, WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

When a certain point in the semester arrives, those of us who are not new to the college exchange knowing glances, and commence to sit back with one eye shut and the other on that well known campus character—the politician.

Perhaps many of us are recalling the not-so-long-ago days when an election around these parts meant a great deal of excitement, a fight or two, and perhaps a bit of unscheduled funny business.

If we can believe those who claim to know, the youngsters of our institution are an unlucky lot. They, it seems, will not have the opportunity of seeing a genuine, bang-up affair, for this semester it is going to be different!

Would it be deemed a complete sacrifice of Editorial dignity should we reply, "Nuts!"?

Already the political machines have started to revolve and the air is filled with the familiar odor of nostalgic campaign promises. Every little group in the college has pledged its support to one candidate or another. In exchange, that candidate has promised to support each particular group in whatever activity it happens to be interested.

Fair enough, isn't it? You do something for me, I do something for you. That is the spirit behind any college election, all denials to the contrary.

It is not, however, the task of The Guardsman to take the scrubbing brush to the political situation in our present day colleges. We have neither the time nor inclination necessary to bring about a complete change in the existing set-up.

The candidates have been presented, and the only thing that remains is for the students of the college to pick those they think are best qualified to serve as leaders for the next semester.

May the best man win, and may we extend to him our deepest sympathies!

THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED

In an institution where many enterprises are planned but few are ever carried through to completion, it always seems particularly commendable when a group of students works together in a successful attempt to prepare and present a worthy project to the entire Associated Student group.

One of the most potent examples of a group worthy of this commendation is the Forum Club and the successful way in which it has prepared copy and regulated sales for its forthcoming literary publication.

Working together as a complete unit, the group is not only preparing an interesting magazine containing "the pick of student literature," but also accomplished the seemingly impossible feat of selling nearly every copy well in advance of the publication date, which has been announced as sometime around May 28.

Far larger groups in the college have planned entertainments, dances and similar undertakings, but after receiving a great deal of publicity and making many plans, leaders found that their ideas had to be abandoned because the majority of their group failed to lend the necessary support.

Almost any idea sounds well on paper. It is always an easy task to make people promise to aid in putting over an idea, but when it comes to the actual hard work involved, there usually appears to be an amazing lack of willing workers.

Congratulations, therefore, are extended to the Forum Club. They have done a fine job, and it is hoped that larger organizations will, in the future, profit by the excellent example that has been set for them.

"A WORD TO THE WISE—"

Uncalled for advice is generally neither heeded nor appreciated. Thus it is with tongue in cheek that we casually mention that finals begin June 7.

The futility of attempting to do six months' work in one night of last minute cramming has been outlined a dozen times. Nevertheless, a great many students, armed with black coffee and aspirin, will hold all night tussles with books that ordinarily require a good six months of careful study before being thoroughly digested.

According to an old proverb, "a word to the wise is sufficient." Therefore, consider this Editorial that word and forsake the companionship of "Procrastination" for a tete-a-tete with "Concentration." Even in the few weeks remaining, it will be a difficult task to catch up with all the work that has been left undone, but almost anything is better than waiting until the actual "night-before-the-final," and frantically trying to swallow whole that which should have been carefully chewed.

Mental Mutterings

By FEM

Recently we received, through the mail, a letter which appears to be a sort of backfire from the gone but not forgotten "send-a-dime" craze which was so prevalent a couple of years ago. The idea behind this particular letter was to shower us with "dozens of lovely hankies" and all we had to do was send a handkerchief to the top name and recopy the letter in our best Spencerian handwriting, and send it to three of our "intimate friends."

Not being in a very receptive mood at the time, and being in the midst of a rather nasty head cold, we decided that we couldn't spare a hankie, not even an old one, so we tempted the fates, broke the chain and threw said letter into the wide open mouth of the nearest wastepaper basket. As soon as we got that taken care of, we sat down and did a little plain and fancy reflecting on the possibilities of making a racket of this chain letter situation. Yes, we understand that experts made a racket of the "dime-letter" business, but we worked out a few new angles which may appeal to you.

Suppose a girl is going to be married. She could type a few dozen letters with her own name and address on top, saying, "Please send the top name a hand painted curtain rod, an accordion pleated muffin tin," or whatever else she happened to need to complete her hope chest. If she were smart enough to pick out a receptive group of people, she'd soon have enough propert [illegible] second-hand store and, who kn [illegible] ght forsake the state of matrim [illegible] "career woman!"

The [illegible] ckish" individual, who was de [illegible] arting a zoo in his own back y [illegible] send out notes informing the [illegible] to send a tiger, lion, ape or wha [illegible] and the first thing you know, [illegible] a collection that would make [illegible] ishhacker fold up his cages [illegible] way.

To [illegible] dea a bit farther, now that it [illegible] he end of the semester, how al [illegible] g letters to your brainier acquai [illegible] ing "Please send a term paper [illegible] vils of the Present Day Capit [illegible] m,' typed on one side of the p [illegible] e spaced and carefully correc [illegible] nd so." Think how much simpler it would be to type a few of these letters instead of working on the papers yourself!

Oh yes, there are lots and lots of possibilities but why should we spoil all our fun by telling you everything? If you can't figure out your own rackets, well, you'll just have to stick to golf!

PAY DIRT

By Jack Campbell

The morons have been loosed again. This time, for a pleasant change, they held their revelries far from San Francisco, for pompous old Britain has crowned her king.

The newspapers report that "hundreds of thousands of people jammed every available space to view the great pageant," and that's all it was, a pageant, and a poorly managed one at that. Didn't the people have to stand in the rain for hours? If it rains on the day of a baseball World Series Playoff, the game is called off, and they play "for keeps" in those games. It does seem foolish to have continued the trivial game of coronation in spite of the dampness. It's no fun playing in the rain.

• • •

Won't King George be surprised when he discovers that the oil with which he was anointed King and Emperor was only banana oil, after all?

States prominent scientist, **"The deplorable tendency of our modern ignorant people is to regard all scientists as insane men."** ...How people do get things switched around!

• • •

One hundred and forty-four workers in an Illinois candy factory have been working 18 hours a day for the princely remuneration of three dollars, it has been revealed by a recent labor investigation. ... A gross of all-day "suckers."

• • •

"The Hollywood girl is a very much misjudged individual. In reality, she has high moral standards, and is a church-going person," says famous director..... In fact, many is the time she is heard singing "hims."

• • •

Hollywood has decided not to allow her filmed "operatic attempts" to be shown abroad. Which decision is just about as discouraging to foreign countries as news of Edward's abdication was to the present King George.

• • •

You can't pick up a newspaper nowadays without having coronation headlines strike your eyes. Equally important happenings, such as Lucrezia Scragg's fat porker giving birth to a three-legged pig, have been shut off the front page entirely. It's unfair. Lots of people like pigs.

• • •

Fiesta time in San Francisco and our gallant Supervisors have been designated as "Gay Caballeros," in keeping with the Spanish atmosphere created for the occasion. A more appropriate title could be suggested. How about "Toreadors," whose job it is to "throw the bull"?

gIrLiGiGs

By Ardell White

Mary and Marge were "best friends." When Mary's "steady," Bill, asked her to provide his out-of-town chum Bob with a girl to take to a dance so that they could all attend in a foursome, Mary thought of Margie immediately.

The first part of the evening was pleasant enough, although Mary noticed that Margie seemed to be dancing more than half the time with Bill. Later, however, Margie became quite obvious in her attempts to annex her friend's man, and Bill left Mary more and more to dance with her. At last Margie and Bill ignored the other two completely, neglecting even the bare formality of looking them up during the intermissions.

As soon as it was plain that Margie and Bill had switched partners, an amused Bob took a thoroughly hurt and humiliated Mary home and both put the evening down as something to forget.

The scene changes. What of Margie? When that enterprising young lady came home in the small hours, escorted by Bill, she glowed with the pleasant feeling of having scored a major triumph over Mary. In the weeks that followed, however, her trick seemed to boomerang in a hundred small ways.

First of all, Bill, whom she had thought would be such a nice "steady," took her out just once and then dropped her as suddenly as he had fallen for her. Next, two other boy friends followed his example. Margie could not understand this, but if she had known that they were Bob's friends the answer might have been obvious enough. Somehow, men often feel honor bound to warn their cohorts against a girl who spoils a party. Of course she had lost Mary's friendship, and strangely enough lost out on two party invitations because the hostesses were friends of Mary's and wisely decided to cross the troublemaker's name off their guest lists.

This little bit of fiction, which has its real life counterpart over and over again, has, as far as we are concerned, only one moral. This is the season when dances and parties hold full sway. (It's also the season of the blind date, the foursome, and the triple date.) Need we say more?—just fill in the rest yourself. And if you get the right answer and apply it as well, we will have done our bit.

Spotlight!

Don Mix

By ELEANOR FENNON

Recently this college voted into being a new constitution. (See Guardsman April 28.) Certain members of the student body and faculty worked diligently to produce this dignified manuscript, all, it seems, to no avail. For this constitution was written to govern a democracy, and we have no democracy to govern.

Paraphrasing Shakespeare, "To vote or not to vote, that is the question," seems to be the trend of popular thought as election time draws near. Judging from past elections, the majority will decide in the negative. In the election of one year ago, approximately three hundred students voted; and if we are to believe rumors still afloat, in reality less than three hundred actually voted, for there was a bit of ballot juggling (to phrase it politely) which permitted one voter double or even triple privileges. Last semester this number of students who availed themselves of their opportunity to participate in self-government was somewhat increased, giving us the pitiful figure of little more than one-third of the student body carrying out its duty. For, strange as it may seem to some of our candid aristocracy, voting IS the duty of each and every member of the student body.

Let's consider Webster's definition of "to vote." That estimable gentleman tells us that it is the 'right to exercise a wish, choice, or expression of will." Are junior college students such spineless jellyfish that they have no wish to exercise their will? Sadly enough, the honest observer finds that the answer must be Yes. Why else the lack of interest?

Still thumbing our way through the dictionary, we like Mr. Webster's definition of democracy, that intangible something which is supposed to be present in any system of self-government, such as that under which this college operates. According to Noah it is "belief in, or practice of, social equality; disregard of social barriers, as of class; absence of snobbery." ABSENCE OF SNOBBERY. Turn that phrase over in your mind. Does the light begin to dawn? San Francisco Junior College certainly is not free of snobbery. Even now the first faint rumblings can be heard from that group who say "Oh I don't know anyone who's running. Why should I vote?" which will swell to a crescendo on election day. This is snobbery in its rankest form. Think before you join the group who carelessly utter these words, for upon these unthinking students is set the mark of utter selfishness, ignorance, and egotism. Perhaps these light-hearted slackers do not mean to be all these dreadful things, but nevertheless they are.

A final word of warning—remember (dragging out poor old Webster again), that to elect means to make a discriminating choice. Think before you vote.

After Dark

• • •

By John Ward

This post-spring, pre-summer time of the year is perhaps the most desolate of the year. Concert halls are closed, symphony orchestras put up, the artists speed for foreign ports, and the art world takes on the sensations of a typical "morning after." It is in such contemplative mood that most critics and art lovers begin to take inventory—to sort and select for permanent file in the chambers of the memory. So:

First to be stored away should be the revelation that is the voice of Marion Anderson. The negro race has made many contributions to the arts of the world; surely, no finer folk-art than the spiritual has ever existed. And of these contributions none should rank higher than the voice of Miss Anderson. After her two concerts here, it is possible only to repeat Toscannini's prophetic words: "One is very fortunate to hear one such voice in a lifetime."

There comes next a small, sad faced man with strange and silent features, whose attitudes are typically Russian and whose personality is one of extreme friendliness and intellectual simplicity. Thus: Igor Stravinsky, who conducted an electrifying performance of his Symphony of the Psalms. An experience of direct contact with genius for those who were present.

With some regret, one sets the Philadelphia Symphony concerts in a corner by themselves. Here one may again marvel at an orchestra that creates pure honey in sound. And here one may curse silently at stupid programs. But there is the memory of a breath-taking moment when Eugene Ormandy drew the cool, rich singing of Ravel's Dapnis et Cloe into altogether too short a time.

Nor should one forget the New York Philharmonic broadcasts, the playing of the Brahms violin concerto by Isaac Stern, Cimarosina as danced by the Ballet Russe, Flagstad's Isolde, Lehman's Sieglinde. Nor should the fun that George Gershwin brought to San Francisco be too quickly dismissed.

Thus: an interesting season in every way, a season of subtle variety and extraordinary quality. For the ever-pressing tomorrow and the lengthy summer there is some interesting, if not spectacular, fare offered those who enjoy chamber music. The ever-generous Elizabeth S. Coolidge offers a festival of Beethoven and Schonberg at the University of California. The festival is open free to any who choose to hear. And again to the Coolidge generosity a profound "thank you very much," which is really all one can do, for another season of the Pro Arte quartet at Mills College. This year there is to be a Mozart cycle on Wednesday evenings, and the usual Sunday afternoons of variety.

If you, as a music listener, find it difficult to understand and to appreciate quartet music, let this advice be given: the only way that you may be initiated into this highest of all musical art is by going and hearing it until some begins to satisfy your ear and your mind. It is a refining of the ear and musical taste, a matter of understanding that underlies this music. And the only way in which you may find a key, if it may be called such, is by hearing, hearing, hearing.

Presidential Ink Splashes

• • •

By James Neal

Let's get out and vote this semester. Remember, the candidates you elect to office will represent you. Think it over. Elect the one you think will serve the school best.

Try and meet the candidates. Find out what they stand for, what they have done, how capable they are.

Above all, we want every one of you to vote. Voting machines have been secured from the city. Let's use them. The polls will be open for one day only: Friday, May 21, at Powell Street between 9 and 1, and at Galileo between 2:30 and 4:30.

365 Days Ago Today

MAY 19 1936

With a majority of only 10 votes, Robert Sisco defeated Carlyle Caine for the office of president of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College. Donna MacPherson won the race for the vice-presidency over Betty Phillips . . . the students disapproved of the way the election was handled.

• • •

Lloyd Luckmann, college law instructor, awarded a Fellowship of the Hague for his work in jurisprudence . . . the award is given to 12 men yearly throughout the world.

• • •

George Dunne, Ram sprinter, elected captain of the 1936 track and field team. Dunne was a point gatherer all season, and an inspiration to the men . . . in case you didn't know, this year's captain is diminutive Jimmy Fahn, pole vaulter.

• • •

All-college swimming party held at Sutro Baths. Racing, diving and other aquatic exhibitions were the features of the program. Climaxing the festivities, a dance was held on the Sutro Tropical Beach.

• • •

Thomas Bass, faculty member, conducts a tour of 50 junior college students through the Pacific Coast Steel Mills for an inspection of engineering methods . . . there was no charge.

Northern California Junior College Conference baseball season ends finding the Rams resting in fourth position with an average of .467. The club had seven wins and eight defeats. . . . Modesto took the championship with 13 victories, and San Mateo was second.

• • •

John Stewart, rifleman, was voted into the office of president of the college Rifle and Pistol Club. Stewart succeeded Harold Newman, former head. Walter Fuller was made vice-president, and Barbara Luce, secretary. The organization surely has grown in a year's time.

DON BOAT KEEPS TITLE FROM GADDYMEN

LAMB'S RAMBLING

By LAMBERT MEYER

Some of our local statisticians (not to mention any names) seemed to have the annual conference track meet doped out a little wrong in this sheet. Sacramento, the team figured to get but 15½ points, showed its championship caliber by amassing 60 digits to win the title. The Rams, slated to sneak into a second position, found themselves tied for fifth with Santa Rosa. A hand to San Francisco tracksters Walt Boitano, Ernie Loustalot, and Jim MacGruer for keeping the Sweetmen in the point column; also to the relay team of George Compas, Don Bryant, George Cassin, and Bob Youngdale, who gave the Rams their sixth and final point. The loss of Joe Garcia and Harold Mitchell, because of injuries, cost the Rams a few markers. Both men will be eligible to compete for the junior college next year.

• • • •

A real exciting game of baseball is expected tomorrow afternoon on the Funston diamond when Coach Conlan's Cute Kids clash with Coach Lee Eisan's varsity nine. The Cute Kids team is made up of members of the Ram basketball team, and they have challenged the ballhawks to a contest, the loser to stand treat for a dinner later in the semester. Conlan will hurl for the casabamen. The engagement is sure to be a riot of fun, with both clubs eager to win that much-wanted dinner. Come out tomorrow afternoon and watch the antics of both squads.

• • • •

Ted Ellison, winner of the 100 and 220-yard dashes at the conference meet, is planning on leaving San Mateo Junior College to enter Colgate University in the Fall. Ellison ran a brilliant 100 in the time of :9.7, and scampered the 220 in :21.4 to become a double winner.

The peninsula sprint ace tied with his teammate, Cecil Cole, for high honors and won the flip of the coin from Cole to take home the high point medal, a diamond-studded one! He just couldn't lose that Saturday afternoon.

• • • •

Jim Fahn, track captain of the 1937 cinder squad, is planning on entering College of Pacific next semester. Jim has improved greatly in his vaulting since coming to the junior college, and should go far in this particular event at the Stockton institution. The "Cap" reached a height of 12 feet 6 inches this season, but just couldn't get started in the confeernce meet.

• • • •

Congratulations to Coach Tom Wilson and his tennis team. The squad has annexed the Northern California Junior College Conference championship. Forfeiture by the Sacramento netmen gave the Rams the title by a margin of one match over the powerful San Mateo Junior College team. The Bulldogs blew their chances when they halved a series of six matches with the Modestons. The championship climaxed a fast tennis season marred only by one defeat suffered at the hands of the San Mateo rackoteers. Armstrong, Modesto, Marin, U. S. F., Menlo and even lowly STATE bowed before the smashing Ram net squad. Sacramento would probably have been dumped 6-0 by the Wilsonmen, so the forfeit saved them both a bad drubbing and a long trip to San Francisco. A hand to racket wielders Bill Lazzeri, Harold Mitchell, Al Altfield, Kay Lyman, Chandler Ennis and Bill Cardinal for their glorious victory. Also, a posie to Coach Tom Wilson, who gave so much of his time to molding an athletic squad of championship caliber.

• • • •

Five man basketball teams have now been organized in Coach "Dutch" Conlan's gymnasium classes. Six teams are entered in each period league and two court games are played every afternoon except Friday. Right now the best outfit looks to be the "Comets," a team made up of five Japanese students, with the "Hicks" and "Maniacs" coming along strong. Some of the contests are real, heated struggles, with the men with the tempers letting those old elbows fly. There are no referees and no time outs.

• • • •

Another meet is still ahead for the junior college track team. The men are entered in the annual Pacific Association Junior Championships to be held at Kezar Stadium in the very near future. As many participants as possible will be entered in the event, with colleges from all over northern California competing. Here's a chance for the San Francisco Junior College to pick up a few points, and make up for its season's losses.

• • • •

Have we or have we not a junior college golf team? It surely looks as if we have no such team. First everyone is enthusiastic about forming a golfing squad, and when a sign-up takes place, a joke is made of the whole situation. Those men students who did put their "John Henry's" on the line have forgotten all about it, and have failed to see "Dutch" Conlan or anyone else acquainted with the divot-digging sport. Right now it is pretty late to organize a college golf team to be intered in the N. C. J. C. C. A. championships. We had plenty of low 70 golfers in the college, and would have made quite a fine showing in the tourney. Ed Frediani worked hard to get together a formidable mashie team, and we're sorry it fell through.

• • • •

One of the most outstanding baseball players we have seen in a long while is Johnny Allen, colored Marin shortstop. Allen is a veritable dynamo of energy on the field, and any ball hit within 15 feet of him is sudden death. At his shortstop spot, he covers the ground like an antelope, besides being a good man at the bat. Can't seem to see anybody else for that spot on the all-conference baseball team. Next week's Guardsman will publish an all-star nine as selected by the sports staff of this sheet.

• • • •

Statistics show that Joe Garcia, Ram dash man, led all other track and field men in amassing points for the Red and White throughout the 1937 track period. Joe collected 37 points by placing in every meet in which he was entered. Jim MacGruer, timber topper, took second in the ratings with 32 markers. Jim also placed in all of his barrier events. Walt Boitano and George Bedrosian led the weightmen with 13 points, and George Cassin topped the remainder of the outfit with 8 digits.

A suggestion has been made to give both the captain of the team and the high point men of the season some sort of award for their services. It's not a bad idea, and some sort of medal or pin wouldn't break the Associated Students treasury. (If it isn't busted already.)

• • • •

The State College (that's the school across the tracks) has just finished a successful spring football practice and thinks it has a fairly good football squad. In fact, it thinks itself so good that quarterback Meury Schwarz ('member him?) states that it's the best team ever assembled in that institution. He would. One of the Gater poets published this poem about the San Francisco Junior College:

"Last year
They beat Jaysee.
That's good ono' for me."

The braggers must be pretty punk to have to hold a spring practice. Coach Sweet's gridmen will probably annihilate them without extra effort or spring practice.

• • • •

A golfer appeared on Lincoln Park Golf Course the other day with a bag weighing 60 pounds. After staggering around 18 holes, his caddie declared that this was carrying the thing too far.

• • • •

Ed Arvedi, pitching for the Rams against Santa Rosa last Saturday afternoon, lost one of the most heart-breaking baseball games of the present conference season. Ed, taking over the pitching assignment from his catching spot, had allowed two hits the whole game and in the last inning, with the score knotted at 1 up, one of the gentlemen from the northern village smashed out a four-bagger to cinch the contest 2 to 1. Ed finally allowed four hits for the entire tussle.

• • • •

This Friday evening a monster track banquet will be held at Veneto's Restaurant. A group of 31 men will sit down to partake of the feast that is really due the tracksters.

RACQUET MEN WIN LEAGUE, LOSE AT STANFORD MATCH

Chandler Ennes Forced to Default by Cramps, but Makes Valiant Effort

By DICK SIMPERS

With the conference team championship already tightly sewed up, members of the tennis team last Saturday journeyed down the peninsula to Palo Alto for a try at the individual championships, held at Stanford. They failed, but only by the narrowest of margins and after a valiant battle which was brought to a close by the sudden withdrawal of the finalist, Chandler Ennes, because of an attack of cramps.

Ennes fought his way into the finals in the singles by defeating the favorite, Ellis of San Mateo, and, teamed with Alvin Altfield, also reached the finals of the doubles competition. The terrific strain of this iron man act took its toll, following as it did upon a season during which Ennes was first man and mainstay of the squad. He was half-way through the first set of the singles finals, and hitting the ball with all his usual power and effectiveness, when suddenly something snapped; the muscles in his arms and legs went taut, making every move agony. Showing unparalleled grit, Ennes was still willing to carry on the battle, but Coach Tom Wilson spared him the ordeal and defaulted both matches. San Mateo won the singles and Modesto the doubles.

FINIS DISAPPOINTING

Thus was a disappointing finis written to what has been a highly successful season, which found the Ram netmen carrying off the trophy symbolic of the league championship. The men responsible for bringing home the title are, besides Ennes, Alvin Altfield, Bob Lazare, Harold Mitchell, Bill Cardinal, and Kay Lyman. Rod Rogaway, one of the squad's outstanding players in pre-season matches, was forced to withdraw from competition because of a deficiency in the number of units carried last semester.

SEASON ARDUOUS

After having completed an arduous practice schedule without a defeat, the squad embarked on its conference season with high hopes. Marin, Menlo, Armstrong, and Modesto all went down to defeat, San Mateo eked out a close decision, and Sacramento defaulted to give the Red and White netsters the championship of the league. For a time there was a question of whether Sacramento's forfeiture would be valid, but there now appears to be little doubt as to the authenticity of the Rams' claim to the title.

Prospects for next season are bright, as this year's team will remain practically intact, and will be augmented by several promising new-comers from high schools. Members of the title-winning team will receive their medals at a rally to be held in the near future.

THEY ADD TO THE COLLEGE HALL OF FAME



Above are members of the conference-winning Ram tennis team, coached by Tom Wilson. This squad consisted of Bill Lazzeri, Harold Mitchell, Al Altfield, Kay Lyman, Chandler Ennis, and Bill Cardinal.

ROWING LEAGUE ENDS IN TRIPLE TIE AT MARINA

USF Men Eke Scant Win Over Rams to Prevent Clear Victory Title

By LAMBERT MEYER

Putting on a tremendous burst of speed in the last 75 yards of the race, the University of San Francisco crew eked out a very close victory over the Ram boat last Saturday afternoon at Yacht Harbor, thus causing a triple tie for the conference championship.

The San Francisco crew needed the victory to take the league championship but were unable to match the very powerful strokes of the Don boatmen.

Both outfits started the race on even terms and at the half-way mark were neck and neck. For a while it looked as if the Rams would take the lead, but the tiny U. S. F. coxswain speeded up the stroke and put the hilltop lads in the front once again.

DONS SPEED UP

Coxswain Cordano of the Rams tried his best to speed up the San Francisco boat, but the Don varsity seemed to be superior with the oars. The locals again challenged their rivals at the three-quarter mark but the threat fell short as the men were out from the terrific clip they had been hitting. They moved up just a trifle, and at the end of the race the Gaddymen found themselves slipping behind the mighty U. S. F. crew. This decided the race and also decided the conference. If the Rams had been the victors the trophy would have been presented to them at the end of the course, but the upset by the Don boat brought about a three-way tie between San Francisco, U. S. F. and San Mateo Junior College.

HILLTOPPERS GOOD

The men in Green and Yellow have come through in the pinches at least three times this season. Two weeks ago, after trailing the San Mateo boat by many lengths, the Dons began to speed up their stroke and put on a desperate finish to overtake the Bulldogs in the last 15 yards. That was their big victory of the year and that exciting race gave the U. S. F. men confidence enough to come back and sink the championship-headed Ram boat. In the first encounter between the two institutions the junior college crew won easily over the exact same course.

Each of the teams that are tied for first position in the league has dropped two races, and if possible a row-off will take place on Memorial Day at the Yacht Harbor course.

Because of the triple tie, Oakland Polytechnic finds itself resting in second position in the final conference standings, although the east bay boat is really in fourth or last place.

In the event that there are no more conference crew races, the junior college men will probably stroke in the Golden Gate Bridge Regatta on Monday, May 31.

Following was the Ram lineup for last Saturday's championship race:

Port: Stroke, Bob Carotto; No. 5, Elmer Hubacker; No. 4, Chris Buckley; No. 3, Don Mix; No. 2, Sims Hamilton; Bow, Bill Schoenfeld.

Starboard: Stroke, Ty McHugh; No. 5, Carl Brogger; No. 4, Joe Arnold; No. 3, Joe Kissell; No. 2, Art Nelson; Bow, Harold Wagstaff.

RAMS SNOWED UNDER AT KENTFIELD GAME BY 14-6, 16-7 SCORE

After having three regulars declared ineligible the previous day, the Ram baseball club was severely drubbed in a doubleheader played at Funston Field last Tuesday: the scores were 14 to 6 and 16 to 7. The three men who were protested were: Paul Hjort, leading hitter of the club and shortstop; Joe Ardanaz, hard-hitting center fielder and a very good one, too; and Jack Berutich, right fielder, who was just starting to hit his stride. Jack hit a home run, not a triple as was reported last week, against Modesto. No team can lose men of their caliber and get through unscathed against a strong team, hence the large scores.

Coach Lee Eisan had to use a makeshift lineup in both contests. Coach Eisan used Eglehofer, Baker and Berman in the open outfield positions, and they did fairly well for stop-gap men.

Larry Wilgus started on the mound in the first game, but poor support made Larry's fine hurling go for naught. He stayed on the firing line until the seventh, when Coach Eisan decided to save him for the Santa Rosa series. Ed Arvedi, erstwhile catcher, ascended the hilltop in this frame and proceeded to stop the Mariners cold, allowing three runs on two hits and striking out three batters. Holmes garnered four bingles in five tries, to take the hitting honors for the day.

The second tussle was a nightmare for Coach Eisan, with runs crossing plate in every canto but one. Martinez was nominated for the pitching duties and lasted but two, when his old arm injury returned and he had to leave the game. Although Joaquin was touched for eight runs he only gave up three hits; errors played a large part in the scoring. Once again "Peaball" Arvedi took over the relief twirling duties and he did very well, his fast ball accounting for five more strike out victims. Arvedi also slammed out three hits in four trips to the plate, to become a full fledged slugger.

Box scores:

FIRST GAME

RAMS	AB	R	H	MARIN	AB	R	H
Scafani, 2b	2	0	1	Byrne, 3b	6	3	2
Arvedi, c,p,s	4	1	1	Rathcke, rf	4	3	1
Holmes, 3b	5	2	4	Allen, s	5	3	1
Baker, lf,s	5	1	1	Hobertg, c	4	2	1
Berman, rf	4	1	2	Adams, cf	6	2	2
Eglehofer, cf	3	0	0	Creighton, p,1b	6	1	2
Johnson, s	1	0	0	Athey, lf	6	0	1
Martinez, 1b	1	0	0	Hildebrant, rf	4	0	1
Wilgus, p,s	3	1	1	Fielding, 2b	5	0	1
Hoppe, 2b	3	0	0	Sippen, p	1	0	0
Fitz, c	3	0	0				
Manning, rf	3	0	1				
Totals	37	6	11	Totals	47	14	12

NINE TAKES ANOTHER DOUBLEHEADER LOSS

By TONY SCAFANI

San Francisco's varsity baseball team closed its conference ball schedule as it inaugurated it, by losing a doubleheader, this time to the Cubs of Santa Rosa Junior College. The first loss was a heartbreaker for Pitcher Ed Arvedi, while the second contest wasn't even close. The scores were 2-1 and 11-3.

"Schoolboy" Arvedi hurled some fine ball in the opening game, but was the victim of circumstances. Ed chucked two-hit ball until the last inning, when Freeman, Cub catcher, hit one of Ed's sizzling fast balls for a home run to sew up the ball game.

FORCE-OUT STOPS SCORE

The Rams threatened to win out in their half of the final frame, but failed. With one down, Wilgus singled to left, Johnson walked, Martinez batted for Fitzgerald and drove a hard hit grounder which the shortstop barely came up with and threw to third to force out Wilgus. Berman ended the game by flying out to the left fielder.

"Peaball" Arvid allowed only four hits, two in the first canto and the other two in the last. The homerun was the only extra basehit garnered by the Santa Rosans. Ed also whiffed eight batters for a good day's work. Fred Baker was the hitting star for the Red and White with a long triple and single in three times at bat. Between them, two Cub pitchers held the Rams to six hits.

WILGUS PITCHES LAST

In the second game, Wilgus toed the rubber for his last mound duel for the Rams, and as in previous series throughout the season, he was given some terrible support. The boys committed six errors behind Larry, practically to give the game to the Cubs.

In direct contrast to the second tussle, and many preceding games, the home town boys looked like champions in the first game of the doubleheader.

Thus did four sophomores, Dick Holmes, Wilgus, Tony Scafani, and Joaquin Martinez, bid goodbye to junior college.

In addition to these boys, Paul Hjort, Joe Ardanaz, Jack Berutich and Gene Kiley did not have a chance to make their last games of the season winning ones, their last contests being the Modesto series.

DEBACLES ENDED

So ends San Francisco's most disastrous major sport undertaking, and it is hoped the last to end this way. All the ball players have left is their "blood" ball game with "Dutch" Conlan's "tantalizing tarantulas," tomorrow afternoon at Funston Field. On the "Spider" nine will be a majority of the basketball men, who say they will drub the regulars.

Coach Lee Eisan has done a good job with what men he had, and next year he

come back: Hjort, Berutich, Ardanaz, Berman, Eglehofer, Hoppe, Baker, Johnson, Fitzgerald and Manning, should form an excellent nucleus for a great team. should have a fine team, if all the boys

Summary of Track Season Shows But One Win for Locals

With the track season ended for the junior college, statistics show that the Rams participated in six dual meets and one conference engagement. Out of these six clashes, the Sweetmen emerged victorious only once. In the conference meet at Marin, the squad tied with Santa Rosa for fifth position.

Following is an individual track and field summary of the point score of every man that took a place throughout the entire cinder season.

Joe Garcia, sprinter, and Jim MacGruer, hurdler, are 1-2 on the list with 37 and 32, respectively.

Joe Garcia, 37; Jim MacGruer, 32; Harold Mitchell, 18; Don Bryant, 16; Jim Fahn, 16; Charley Schardin, 16; Ernie Loustalot, 15; Ty Barre, 14; Walt Boitano, 13; George Bedrosian, 13; Duke Worsham, 9; George Cassin, 8; Charley Keyer, 5; Bill Henshawe, 5; Walt Loving, 5; Joe Rocktoff, 5; Bill Dobson, 3; George Compas, 2; Charles Gerughty, 3; Joe Sanderson, 3; Charley Kawaguchi, 2; Jack O'Neill, 1; George Woodland, 1; Al Gibeau, 1.

The relay team collected 5 points at Santa Rosa, 5 at San Mateo, and 1 in the conference to make a total of 11 markers. Relay men included Compas, O'Neill, Mitchell, Bryant, Youngdale, and Cassin.

Riflemen to Engage in Intra Club Competition

First of its kind, a club members' .22 caliber rifle match, sponsored by the Rifle and Pistol Club, will be held during the week of May 24 to 28. There will be handicaps, to be worked out by the Club Executive Officer, and the match may be fired at any time during the above-mentioned week—all on one day, or one stage per day.

The match will consist of two stages: first, 25 shots prone, with not more than 5 sighting shots allowed; second, 25 shots sitting, with not more than 5 sighting shots allowed. Each stage will be fired on a six bull target, with the sighting bull marked.

Eight medals will be awarded: one first, one second, and one third place medal for the men's shooting; one first, one second, and one third place medal for the women who shoot; and two other medals for the high man and woman who started shooting this semester and did not place in the first three medals in their respective class. Medals will be awarded to the next highest in ability, if those above mentioned placed in the whole class scoring.

Track Banquet Planned May 21 At Veneto Cafe

A track banquet will be held this Friday evening, May 21, at Veneto's Restaurant, corner of Bay and Mason streets, at 7 o'clock.

Thirty track members will partake of a feast, together with Coach Russ Sweet and a member of The Guardsman sports staff.

FREDIANI TALKS OF USELESS RULES THAT HAMPER COMPETITION

Now that the cinder pounders have practically faded from the sport picture, and the mothballs are claiming the red and white track scanties, the spotlight focuses on other fields of competition, particularly those of baseball and crew, and some radiator athletes are already discussing the sport of moleskins and pigskins, but before we bid aloha to the boys of the track squad a few closing remarks would be fitting.

Joe Garcia, bantam sprinter for Russ Sweet's thin-clads, deserves a world of credit for the manner in which he took the doctor's decision forbidding him to run in the conference meet due to a back injury. Joe started the season slowly, failing to round into top form until mid-season, but when he reached the top he was tough to beat. He ran the best race of the season against Ellison, double conference winner from San Mateo Junior College, when he finished second in the century less than a foot behind the Bulldog flyer. After this race a back injury, sustained in early season trials, became more and more annoying, hampering Joe's sprinting to a great extent and eventually, a week before the big meet which Garcia had been pointing to for a whole season, the injury sent him to the doctor, who put a taboo on Joe's running for this semester. It was a tough break, but he took it like a true competitor. Let's hope he comes back next year to take up where he left off—at the top.

Some more of those silly rules restricting competition in sports have been brought to light. It appears that Paul Hjort, Joe Ardanaz, and Jack Berutich, Ram willow wielders, were ruled ineligible for any further conference play this term, because they play baseball on Sundays with another team—which all sounds very silly to us, but perhaps there is a reason behind this madness, quien sabe?

While on the subject of useless and apparently unfair rules, perhaps the new regulations controlling the pole vault and high jump in college competition takes the first prize. Under this new situation the jumper or vaulter clearing the bar first automatically wins, even if another clears the same height on a later jump. Its unfairness was recently exemplified in the recent U. S. S.-Stanford track meet, when Earle Meadows cleared 14 ft. 8½ in. to duplicate Bill Sefton's effort, only on a later vault, so Meadows was given a second place with a world record. Very fair, indeed!

Student Wins Chicago Business Scholarship

Because of his executive ability, initiative and scholastic attainments in business, David Moonie, graduating student in the college, was awarded a scholarship which entitles him to one year at the University of Chicago's school of business, beginning September, 1937.

Moonie's application was endorsed by business instructors, Ward Nichols and Joseph Amori, and by Paul Pitman, assistant to the president.

Don't flunk French, Spanish, Italian, German. Take summer course one night a week—75c. Easy, direct grammar-conversation method. Robert de Nivelle, Delaware 9987. Private and Class instruction. Learn why you are flunking and how to correct it.

CONLAN'S HOOPSTERS TAKE ON LEE'S MEN FOR BASEBALL GAME

In what promises to be one of the real crucials of the 1937 sports season, a heated contest will take place tomorrow afternoon on the Funston diamond when Coach "Dutch" Conlan's Cute Kids tangle with Coach Lee Eisan's baseball varsity.

The Cute Kids, made up of members of the Ram basketball team, have challenged the baseball club to a game of ball, the losers to treat the winners to a dinner at one of San Francisco's more fashionable eating establishments.

Conlan will be on the mound for the casabamen and Lee Eisan will probably hurl for the varsity nine. Coach Jack Gaddy was to take over the catching assignment but the smashing of a pair of fingers leaves him on the bench.

A heated rivalry has been brewing for many weeks between these two San Francisco College athletic teams, and the payoff comes tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, when the two colorful squads begin to strut their stuff.

The keystone combination of Ernie Loustalot and Gus Kotta for the basketball players is touted as being a fast working unit, and Ram ballhawks, Tony Scafani and Mickey Berman, will really have to go to town to cope with the smooth casaba infield.

Lee Eisan's regular team will probably start the ball game and all of the fellows are sure to see action. Both groups want that delicious dinner awfully bad.

FESTIVE WEEK PUTS BRIDGE ACROSS BAY IN BANG-UP STYLE

By SKIP IRWIN

That San Francisco will have one solid week of elaborate festivity from May 27 to June 2 was promised last week by Eric Cullenward, general chairman of the Fiesta Committee, celebrating the opening of the Golden Gate Bridge.

All the western states, Canada, and Mexico are participating in the program with spectacular cavalcades, parades and pageants, topped off by a gigantic sea regatta by the U. S. navy, direct from six weeks maneuvers in the Pacific.

The pageants, to be held on four days, Thursday, Friday, Sunday and Monday, will feature John Charles Thomas, famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, with a cast of 3000 and an orchestra of 100. The theme will be the early history of California up to the present.

The following is the program as announced by Cullenward:

PRE-FIESTA EVENTS

Sunday, May 23

Blessing of bridge.

Tuesday, May 25

Radio stars show, civic auditorium.

Wednesday, May 26

Civic luncheon, Advertising Club.
Review of Junior Traffic Patrol.
Arrival of cavalcade units.
Fiesta ball, coronation of queens.

Thursday, May 27

FIESTA OPENING DAY

Day parade via Van Ness Avenue, Bay Street and Marina Boulevard to Crissy Field.

Native sons and daughters ceremonial at bridge.

"Sealing of Book of Mormon," sons of Utah Pioneers.

Brilliant pageant with John Charles Thomas famous baritone, at Crissy field.

Illumination of bridge and fireworks.

Handball championships and bowling.

Friday, May 28

Opening of Golden Gate Bridge to Traffic.

Dedication of approach in Marin County under auspices of Redwood Empire Counties, with redwood log-sawing contest.

Dedication of bridge and bridge opening ceremonies at Crissy Field.

Official luncheon to visiting dignitaries.

Arrival of U. S. Fleet.

Fashion shows, concerts, etc., in downtown stores.

Russian carnival all day at Sigmond Stern grove.

Kilsilario Boys' Band from Vancouver, B. C., concert and entertainment at Civic Auditorium.

Sports: Polo, handball, tennis, bowling, etc.

Second night of brilliant pageant with John Charles Thomas, at Crissy Field.

Illumination of bridge by Fleet, fireworks.

Saturday, May 29

Marvelous Marin Fiesta in Marin County.

Special exhibitions by cowboys, mounted horsemen, Indians, Mexican police cyclers and others.

Rock-drilling contest and varied events at Crissy Field.

Yacht races—all classes.

Russian festival all day at Sigmond Stern Grove.

Illuminated night parade via Van Ness Avenue, Bay Street to Crissy Field.

International Night in the foreign colonies.

Grand Labor Ball.

Reception to U. S. Fleet and visiting nations.

Fleet Illumination.

Sports, baseball, handball, bowling, soccer, polo, etc.

Sunday, May 30

Special memorial day worship in all churches.

Memorial services at Crissy Field by children and bridgeworkers in tribute to those who lost their lives in the building of the Golden Gate Bridge. Children will march to bridge after services and cast floral wreathes into the Golden Gate.

Band Concerts.

Russian festival, all day, Sigmond Stern Grove.

Third performance of spectacular pageant, with John Charles Thomas at Crissy Field.

Fleet Illumination, fireworks, etc.

Sports, yacht races and parade, pistol shoot by Pacific Coast police and sheriffs' forces, skeet and trap shooting, baseball, polo, swimming, bowling, soccer, etc.

Monday, May 31

Military pageant to Crissy Field, followed by decoration of graves at National cemetery at Presidio.

Golden Gate bridge marathon from San Rafael to San Francisco.

Golden Gate swim.

Rowing regatta, coast championships, junior college and high school cutter races.

Fourth performance of night pageant at Crissy Field with John Charles Thomas.

Polo, baseball, bowling, soccer, etc.

Tuesday, June 1

Children's Spring Festival at Crissy Field.

Fleet cutter races, sports.

Enlisted Men's ball, Civic Auditorium.

Wednesday, June 2

Formal military and naval ball.

Sports.

Fiesta finale.

Semi-Annual Horse Show Thursday At St. Francis Ring

As a feature event of the week of activities directed by the Women's Athletic Association, the semi-annual horse show will be held tomorrow evening, May 20, 8 o'clock P. M., at St. Francis Riding Academy. Appearing as one of the honorary judges of the show is Mrs. Geiger, wife of Dr. Geiger, city health director. Her daughter Anita will offer exhibition riding. Ushers for the show are members of the Men's Service Society, while the entire event will be sponsored by Laurine Kuhn, riding instructor at San Francisco Junior College. Spectators are cordially invited to attend the event. The following women will participate in the show:

BEGINNERS

Helen Anderson, Florence Anderson, Dorothy Bonacich, Francis Bray, Clare Mason, Eleanor Moses, Marilyn Pinner, Margaret Litchfield, Kathleen Smith, Marie Stich, Charlotte Zier.

INTERMEDIATE

Edith Dorey, Margaret Ebertz, Martha Yilmore, Doris Henry, Jean Herring, Ardele Meyer, Gloria Swicegood.

ADVANCED

Juel Blumenthal, Betty Brown, Dorothy Chamberlain, Helen Doyle, Anita Frederick, Margaret Harrison, Estelle Kirke, Jane Lynch, Betty MacKenzie, Lorraine Mahrgraf, Muriel Mills, Mardis Mullin, Sue Muther, Betty Ross, Rhoda Sheppard, Eunice Skerritt, Vernaje Soanes.

"Get Them While They 're Hot," Military Club Head Says of Emblems

Announcing the arrival of one dozen Army-Navy Club watch charm emblems, today, T. Gordon Sollman, president of the group, said that prospective buyers had "better get them while they're hot."

The charms follow the lines of a shield, being split diagonally by one thin gold bar. The lower right half bears a symbol of the Navy goat mounted on a background of red, and upon the upper left half appears the head of the Army mule set in white. Bordered by a gold bar, the extreme upper section of the shield is spangled with three gold stars representing the three branches of military service: land, sea, and air. Directly above is a metallic ribbon upon which appears, the Club's chosen motto, "DUTY TO COUNTRY".

Sollman, in discussing the emblem, said: "We have been considering for some time, an honor award to be given by the club to outsiders who render some service to the country, or to humanity in general. The award will probably be in a ribbon lapel in red and white."

NICHOLS SETS JUNE 11 LINE FOR BILLS

Faculty sponsors and treasurers of college organizations are asked to co-operate with Ward Nichols, Comptroller of Finance, in keeping college accounts up to date. It is imperative that all bills be presented to the Finance Office before June 11. No accounts will be settled after that date.

It is necessary to take this step in order that no bills will be left until next semester to be settled.

MISS MARION B. WHITE
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WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By PAT MADDEN

The biggest, and the only news in women's sports now, is Tourney Week, the exciting conclusion to WAA activities for the season. The organization has been unusually active and successful this semester, and the events of the week should add the final touch to a completely successful year. Every day provides at least one event to which every woman of the college has been invited, and of course there is the banquet, the crowning affair of the week.

* * *

WAA regulations require every woman to participate during Tourney Week in the sport in which she has been enrolled. This regulation is enforced because the results of the tournaments of the week will help to determine the first team awards in each sport. Each woman enrolled should be given a chance to participate in the competition for the awards.

* * *

As a post Tourney Week event, the hockey club will hold a playday with State, Saturday, March 22, at Funston Field at 9 o'clock A. M.

* * *

The recreational games section of WAA will hold open house in both gyms Friday afternoon, May 21, to which everyone in the college is cordially invited. Table tennis and badminton tournaments will be held to determine the winners of the women's singles and the mixed doubles matches in both badminton and table tennis. Anyone who has not participated in these sports officially is invited to the gym for pleasure games.

Remaining events of WAA Tourney Week, now taking place are listed as follows:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

Swimming—Elementary meet YWCA Pool.

Hockey—blue team versus red team (final) Funston Field.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

Tennis—Mixed doubles final.
Swimming—Advanced meet.
Baseball— [illegible] imores versus WAA freshm[illegible] alf).
Riding—H[illegible] o'clock P. M., St. Francis Ri[illegible]

FI[illegible] 21

Recreation[illegible] monstration.
WAA Banc[illegible]

In conjunc[illegible] ourney Week, the Women'[illegible] sociation will hold its sen[illegible] se show, on Thursday eve[illegible] 9:15 o'clock at the St. Fra[illegible] cademy. Following is the [illegible] vents for the evening:

1. Drill (al[illegible]
2. Beginner's Class—Walk Trot
3. Intermediate Class — Walk-Trot-Canter
4. Advanced Class—Musical Chairs
5. Beginners and Intermediate Pairs—Walk Trot
6. Beginners and Intermediate Games
7. Advanced Class—Walk-Trot-Canter
8. Advancad—Jumping
9. Advanced Jumping—Anita Geiger

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING FRIDAY

Holding its final meeting for the semester, the college German Club will gather at 442 28th Street in Oakland, on Friday evening, May 21, at 8:00 o'clock.

Urging all members to attend, club officials announced that those who intend being there should report to the club president before 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Further instructions may be found on the Extension Building bulletin board.

Tired Sea Lion Finds Quiet on Busy Army Dock

"Ugh! Ugh!"

No,—'twasn't a Stanford Indian,—merely a tired sea lion who, Wednesday last, crawled upon the Fort Mason dock for a wee nap, watched all the while by curious collegians and soldiers.

Measuring five feet in length, the baby lion came ambling upon the pier at 12:30 p.m., sleepily surveyed the curious dock people for a few moments and then rolled over on its side, bound for slumberland.

Two-thirty and Mr. Lion still "sawed knots". Sergeant Davis, Dockmaster, placed a fish at the animal's disposal, whereupon said fish made the well-known alimentary trip.

At three fifteen, the Alcatraz launch "McDowell" tied up, and ye lion, unmindful of several toots from the boat, sat six feet away and cast heavy-lidded eyes at the passengers as they boarded the prison vessel. Having waged a successful battle (?), upon the ships retreat, he turned over again and "took off."

Three-thirty found amused students wending their ways to class. The lion?—Oh, he kept right on snorin'—snorin'—snorin'!

Mare Island Trip Gives Army-Navy Group Supply of Awe-ful Adjectives

"Interesting." "Wonderful." "Educational." "Splendid."

A class in adjectives? No, the Army-Navy Club's reaction to their Mare Island visit, Monday, May 10, 1937.

The student cavalcade, led by Commander F. Grant Marsh, faculty, embarked from the Powell Street Building, Monday morning at 7:40 and the five cars arrived in Vallejo at 11:30.

Immediately taken into tow by two Naval officer guides furnished by the yard commandant, wide-eyed collegians encountered machine shops, lathe shops, and a bewildering assembly of mechanical equipment, excellently explained by the attending officers.

Among those elements which most attracted the body's attention was the huge, black hull of a submarine under construction and the noisy arrival of the naval transport "Chaumont" crowded with sailors.

Upon the completion of the two hour journey through the naval set-up, the party of twenty-five students retired to a shady park within the yard and enjoyed a picnic spread lunch. The group returned to the Extension Building at 4:30 p.m.

75 GRADUATES STILL TO BE MEASURED; THURS. LAST CHANCE, ROOM 260

With seventy-five students still to be measured, those who have charge of the cap and gowns for graduating students have extended the time limit, in order that all might be accommodated.

Thursday, May 20, will definitely be the last chance for measurements and those who are interested should report to room 260 at Galileo between 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

Faculty Association To Hold Annual Dinner At Women's Club May 28

Gathering in the Gold Ballroom of the Western Women's Club, the San Francisco Junior College Faculty Association will hold its second annual dinner on Friday evening, May 28, at 7:15.

The committee in charge of the affair is chairmanned by Claire Cuneo, household arts instructor who will be assisted by Flossita Badger, Margaret Dougherty, Evans Ecke, Miriam Gatley, John Gifford, Ruth Jensen, Dorothy Mercer, Ward Nichols, Helen Reveal and Henry Soule.

According to Miss Cuneo, the dinner will be semi-formal and entertainment for the evening will be contributed by members of the Faculty Association.

On Thursday, May 13, the group elected officers for the Fall semester with Joseph Williams succeeding Alfred Agosti as president, Thomas Gabbert replacing Ward Nichols as vice president, and Dorothy Mercer being re-elected treasurer. Ruth Gavin tok over the office of secretary formerly held by Margaret Flournoy. John Ross, Edward Sandys, and Agosti, were chosen as members-at-large of the Executive Committee.

Co-ed's Diary

May 13—Ah, dear diary, yesterday was the momentous day on which dear Mister George Windsor was crowned King of England. Such a thrilling event occurs only once in a lifetime, and so it was that I sent a personal telegram of congratulations to dear King George on this happy day. One of my dearest friends, Welcome Wallace, sent the telegram for me, since she lives near a telegraph station.

As you know, the Blotz, as true aristocrats, should attend the coronation in person. But pressing business at Father's goat ranch kept him at home, and I had my studying to do. The next best thing was to listen to the ceremonies over the radio, so on that historic night Father, who is still negotiating his business coup to buy the Ferry Building, Mother, Guinevere and I gathered about our new Super Static radio at the ranch, whither I had gone to visit for a few days.

The first thing we heard was a man saying, "Hello, America!" We listened and next he went on to say, "This is Archie Crumpet, speaking to you from London. It's veddy, veddy foggy and I cahn't see a thing. Cheerio!"

We were all very sleepy and yawned quite a bit, but all of a sudden we woke up, because the doorbell was ringing. Who could it be at that hour? Father answered the door.

"Telegram for Miss Elvira Blotz," said the intruder, as Father signed for the message. Well, dear diary, I was too utterly thrilled. Who could be sending telegrams to poor little me?

As Father handed me the missive, I trembled with suppressed excitement. But I almost fainted, dear diary, when I read the message, because—but here it is, copied exactly:

Miss Elvira Blotz
Hickville, California
U. S. A.

Please be informed that because of your telegram the British Crown is suing you for libel stop enclosed is a copy of tha message we ara holding the original for evidence. Stanley Baldwin

Oh, dear diary, isn't it horrible! But I don't see why they objected to my message. After all, the only thing wrong with it was that the operator misspelled dear Welcome's name. Here it is, and you can see for yourself that it is charmingly typical of what a Blotz would send:

King George VI
Care of Coronation
London, England

I am sending this for Miss Elvira Blotz, Hickville, California, U. S. A. Stop Congratulations and we hope that you will have a perfectly lovely time as King and that you will reign as long as your predecessor did stop now goodbye daar King George. Welcome Wallis

DIVERS, RACERS TO COMPETE TOMORROW

Presenting diving competition and medley relay races, the WAA swimming club will hold a meet tomorrow at the YWCA pool. Elementary participants will compete today from 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

Intermediate and advanced swimmers will hold their contests tomorrow, from 12:30 to 1:30.

Life saving classes will demonstrate correct technique.

Officials for the meet are Russell Sweet, Robert Parker, Dorothy Holcomb; and judges, Margaret Park, linesman, and Pat Madden, scorer.

WAA Tennis Group In Guardsman Cup Playoff Thursday

Concluding the tennis events for the semester will be the playoffs in both the mixed doubles and the women's singles, scheduled tomorrow at 12 o'clock at the Palace of Fine Arts, when the trophy, The Guardsman Cup, will be awarded to the winners of the mixed doubles.

The final game in this division will be played between the teams of Richard Lum and Lucille Jung, and Harold Mitchell and Faith Thomas. Much practicing has been done by both teams, so the outcome is being watched with great enthusiasm by those interested in tennis.

The departure of Helen Davis, who until last week led the women's singles tournament, placed Jacqueline Kramer in the position of winner by default. However, it was decided to hold a playoff among the five highest women on the ladder in order to decide the relative ability of each, and to determine the WAA first team awards. As a result, one woman will be placed at the top of the ladder as the outstanding tennis player of San Francisco Junior College, while the four others will be ranked in the order of the number of their wins.

Outstanding contender for the honor of leading the tournament is Dorothy Canavan, who has achieved an undefeated record so far in the last two weeks of competition. Jacqueline Kramer is expected to place high on the ladder.

The match will start at 12:30 o'clock.

75 TO ATTEND DINNER

Approximately seventy-five guests are expected to attend the semi-annual WAA banquet which will be prepared and served by students of the Hotel and Restaurant Management division in the San Francisco Junior College dining room, Friday, May 21.

GALA BANQUET ENDS CO-ED'S TOURNAMENT WEEK FRIDAY NIGHT

With the progress of women's sports as a theme, a WAA Sports Banquet will be held Friday, May 21, at 6 o'clock, in the Galileo faculty cafeteria. Every woman in the college is invited to attend; and tickets for the event may be purchased this week from members of the WAA council at 60 cents.

Concluding the program of the banquet will be the announcement of awards and the results of the WAA elections for officers. A fashion parade will be presented featuring either the progress of fashions in sports attire, or the latest styles sponsored by one of the women's shops in the city. Each manager will appear at the banquet in old-fashioned costume representing the sport which she manages.

Although it is not definite as yet, the WAA plans to have as guest speaker, Helene Meyer, fencing star from Mills, and a member of the Olympic team of 1936. Following is the banquet program:

Toastmistress—Dorothy Holcomb.
Guest Speakers—Helene Meyer and Bertha Keller.
Fashion Show.
Tap Dancing numbers.
Presentation of Awards—Ruth Johnson.
Introduction of New Officers—Vera Spencer, women's athletic instructor.

MUELLER NOW PH. D.

Adding to his store of honorary degrees, Manfred Mueller, chemistry instructor of the college, was awarded his Ph. D. degree from the University of California, last week. Mueller received his A. B. and M. A. at the same institution.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Spring Semester 1937

All final examinations will be held in the regular classrooms with the exceptions which will be published later.

Monday, June 7	9:00-12:00 o'clock	M.W.F. & Daily 8:00 o'clock classes
	2:30- 5:30 o'clock	M.W.F. & Daily 2:30 o'clock classes
Tuesday, June 8	9:00-12:00 o'clock	Tu.Th. 8:00 o'clock classes
	2:30- 5:30 o'clock	Tu.Th. 2:30 o'clock classes.
Wednesday, June 9	9:00-12:00 o'clock	M.W.F. & Daily 9:00 o'clock classes
	2:30- 5:30 o'clock	M.W.F. & Daily 3:30 o'clock classes
Thursday, June 10	9:00-12:00 o'clock	Tu.Th. 9:00 o'clock classes
	2:30- 5:30 o'clock	Tu.Th. 3:30 o'clock classes
Friday, June 11	9:00-12:00 o'clock	M.W.F. & Daily 10:00 o'clock classes
	2:30- 5:30 o'clock	M.W.F. & Daily 4:30 o'clock classes
Monday, June 14	9:00-12:00 o'clock	Tu.Th. 10:00 o'clock classes
	2:30- 5:30 o'clock	Tu.Th. 4:30 o'clock classes
Tuesday, June 15	9:00-12:00 o'clock	M.W.F. & Daily 11:00 o'clock classes
	2:30- 5:30 o'clock	M.W.F. & Daily 1:00 o'clock classes
Wednesday, June 16	9:00-12:00 o'clock	Tu.Th. 11:00 o'clock classes
	2:30- 5:30 o'clock	Tu.Th. 1:00 o'clock classes
Thursday, June 17	9:00-12:00 o'clock	M.W.F. & Daily 12:00 o'clock classes
	2:30- 5:30 o'clock	Miscellaneous
Friday, June 18	9:00-12:00 o'clock	Tu.Th. 12:00 o'clock classes

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A continental Kid?
If the answer is yes, then polish up your dancing shoes and brave the police lines for a bit of your favorite steppin' at the . . . .
SOPHOMORE FORMAL
ST. FRANCIS YACHT CLUB
May 28 - Bids $1.25

To 75 High Sophomores . . .

You are the cap and gownless, and tomorrow is your last chance.

Report for measurement to Room 260 at Galileo between 2:30 and 5:30 o'clock.

Only those wearing caps and gowns will be allowed to participate in graduation ceremonies.

Accepting . . .

. . . . any and all articles suitable for a rummage sale . . . which includes almost any white elephant found cluttering up closets, attic, and basement of the average home.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for worthy cause —scholarships.

Leave donations in office of Helene Turner, NYA director, Galileo building, or leave word there to have truck call at your home.

Redistributing . . .

. . . . for a price—and a small one at that—the items donated for this sale. You might find something you've always wanted, and even if you do not really want it, it will not have cost much, and will have helped in putting some deserving individual through college.

Sale held all day Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, at 3100 Folsom Street.

We thank you.
WOMEN'S SERVICE SOCIETY.

GUARDSMAN BIDS EDITORIAL ADIEU UNTIL NEXT FALL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

FINAL SCHEDULE ON PAGE 4; WISH YOU ALL SUCCESS

Vol. IV WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1937 No. 15

BUILDING PLANS IN ROUGH DRAFT GIVEN TO MOHR

Survey By Registrar to Determine Points Best Suited for Park Site

Educational practicability and architectural symmetry combine in the college building plans, presented in rough draft to the Administration last week.

With J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, working from the standpoint of usefulness and Chief Architect, Timothy F. Pfluger considering the architectural soundness, a careful survey is being made among the various colleges and junior colleges in California, in order that only the finest ideas in building construction may be used.

TWO TYPES CONSIDERED

"We have two types of building plans in mind," Mohr said. "One is the conventional type and the other is of a more radical nature. We are faced with an unusual problem in that our buildings will be on the crest of a hill and will have no definite distinction between the front and the back. This makes it imperative that the buildings be equally attractive from all angles."

One of the first plans to be considered fully is that for the science building. Patterned somewhat, after the Life Science Buildings at the University of California, Pfluger has added a number of revolutionary ideas. The most important of these is the arrangement of the laboratories in a manner which allows light to enter from two sides. This plan also makes the structure more compact and allows for more laboratories than would be ordinarily possible.

WORK ON OTHER UNITS

In addition to the plans for the science building, architects in Pfluger's office are working on two general schemes for the remaining units. One group is at work on the Administration buildings, while another is formulating plans for the Library, Cafeteria and Auditorium. Plans for the gymnasiums have been left until the last because the exact date for occupancy of the site depends upon the speed with which the plans for general class rooms are completed.

Speaking of the excellent job being done by Pfluger and his fellow architects, Mohr stressed their willingness to cooperate with the Administration in an attempt to secure structures which will meet adequately the demands of the junior college set-up.

"These men," he said, "are constantly on their toes for new ideas and act at once on any suggestions we may have. They are perfectly willing to enter into any number of surveys and studies in order that everything shall be just as we want it.."

FLIGHTY CHEMICALS RESPOND TO BRADY

With a resounding bang and a shower of chemical solution, Eugene Brady, president of the college Chemistry Club, displayed his authority in Chemistry 9 the other day.

It seems that Brady poured a little too much concentrated acid into a little too much sodium hydroxide with the result that the liquid leaped to the ceiling in its exuberance at being given the opportunity to neutralize.

"I wasn't scared—not much anyhow," said Brady, "but what I'm worried about is how to get that spot off the ceiling and how to regain my lost prestige."

Eight Colleges Participate In Current Shows

Conference Sponsors Art Exhibits at S. F. Museum Through Friday

With eight colleges participating, the Northern California Junior College Association art exhibit, held at the San Francisco Museum of Art with San Francisco Junior College as host, has been extended through Friday of this week, Richard Allman, art instructor in this college, has announced. San Mateo, Salinas, Marin, Placer, Williams, Stockton, Yuba, and San Francisco junior colleges, took part in the show, which was so successful that because of limited space at the museum and the number of exhibits sent in a different group was hung at the end of the first week.

TALK GIVEN

Visitors from many of the colleges participating came to San Francisco on Friday, May 14, to attend a special Students' Art Day, highlights of which was a lecture given by Claudia Davis, Curator of the museum, on "Art—Vocation and Avocation." Her talk, keyed to the student viewpoint, discussed the problem of whether or not art may be made a vocation, or whether it must be carried on by people who have other means of earning their livelihood. Miss Davis said that, with a few notable exceptions, few artists are able to make fine art their vocation, the commercial field offering the greatest opportunities to ambitious men and women. This does not mean, Miss Davis said, that one cannot make a valuable contribution to art, as evidenced by the lives of some of the most important modern painters. Many of the greatest artists have had to paint in their free time, while others could devote all their time to art only because they had some economic security..

Miss Davis later divided painting into two classes; first, decorative painting, which is chiefly concerned with pictorial beauty, and because of this is the more enjoyed by the public; second, propagandist art, which seeks to point the way to social reform.

CONDUCTS GROUP

At the end of the lecture, Charles Lindstrom, member of the museum staff, conducted the group through the other exhibits, notably the exhibit of art processes which displayed the various materials used in the different types of art, with examples of the finished pieces. Engravings, lithographs, aquatints, water colors, oils, frescoes, and mosaics were displayed in this exhibit, which was of particular help and interest to art students.

Another show in which the group displayed interest was the Karl Hofer exhibit. Hofer is one of the propagandists who reflects the bitter scenes of war-time and post-war Germany in his work, and he brings out the dependency of human beings on one another. Hofer's landscapes, however, display a dreamy quality quite different from the realistic attitude of his more human pictures.

ECKE COMMENTS

Commanting on the junior collega art exhibit, Evans Ecka, art instructor in this collega and secretary of the art section of the Northern California Junior College Association, said, "This year's show was such a success that we are hopeful about junior collage shows in coming years. It is, we believe, a stimulation for art students to see work done by students at other institutions, and wa in San Francisco are eager to come to know the othar junior colleges in tha northarn araa so that we can all work hand in hand for the furtherance of junior college art."

HIGHER LEARNING



"Hi Joe," when referred to Joe Arnold, college crew star and ace exhibitionist, is not a salutation, but a nick-name. Joe is the lad who startled his fellows by climbing, without the aid of mirrors, to the top of the flagpole in the Galileo court.

Egged on by a group of his playmates and the added incentive of a $2.00 pool, Joe shinned up the pole with all the ease of the now famous "daring young man."

Seeing that he was about to win, tha eggers-on departed with the money leaving poor Joe "holding the pole."

Never daunted, Joe soon collected another crowd and another pool and repeated his feat to the amazement and admiration of his spell-bound audience.

Joe reached the ground successfully and collected his money but when he looked around for his shoes, which he had ramoved, along with his socks, to make the climb with greater ease, they were not to be found! Some scoundrel, disapproving, perhaps, of Joe's seeming lack of respect for the mooring post of "Old Glory," had absconded with his very best pair of tootsie toasters.

Soph Dance Turns Tables On Law; Police To Get Tickets

Surrounded by the colorful atmosphere of the Bay Bridge Fiesta, the graduating class will hold its traditional Sophomore Formal next Friday evening, May 28, at the St. Francis Yacht Club, located on the Marina in a position overlooking the scene of the celebration activities.

Nick Morrison and his Yacht Club Commodores will furnish the music for this occasion. Tyler McHugh, class president who is in charge of the arrangements, announced that he felt he was very fortunate in obtaining the services of this popular orchestra who, he asserted, are well-known to all dance minded college students.

MOST BIDS SOLD

Most of the bids have been sold, but it is still possible to purchase the few that remain at the Comptroller's office at Galileo this afternoon at the price of $1.25, McHugh said.

In an interview for some last minute comment on the Formal McHugh declared that the arrangements are so planned that this affair is bound to be the most enjoyable social function ever sponsored by the college.

POLICE PRESENT

Because of the huge celebration to be held at Crissy Field on the same evening, police lines will be formed to prevent automobiles from entering that area. Arrangements have been made with the Police Department, however, and anyone who shows his Formal bid will be allowed to drive through the lines.

"We sincerely hope that all of the graduating Sophomores will be able to attend this affair," McHugh said, "because it is traditionally their official social adieu to junior college days. It would also please me very much to see those last few bids sold. The financial success of the Formal is already assured, but the amount of pleasure had by those attending the dance is always increased when a sufficiently large crowd is present."

HELP OFFERED

"If any member of the graduating class feels that the other expenses of the evening will put him in financial difficulties, I might be able to help him get his bid if he will come around and see me before Friday."

For the benefit of those who have not yet secured a tuxedo for the evening, McHugh has made arrangements with the Famous Tailors, 2516 Mission Street, to have a complete outfit rented to college students for $2.50.

JOURNAL TO CAPTURE FIRST TWO YEARS BY JUNE 3

Publication date for the college annual has been definitely set for June 3, according to word received from William Rawson, editor of the book. Those who have already paid for a journal can obtain it by presenting their ticket at the booth on the mezzanine floor of the extension building.

Under the direction of the editor, the annual staff, composed of members of The Guardsman staff, has worked diligently to present the college with an outstanding publication. All pictures have now been taken, and attention is being centered on the arrangement of the several sections into which the book will be divided. It is planned to have the picturas of the graduating class in a novel classification, while all prominent campus organizations and clubs will also be featured.

The groups whose pictures will appear in the annual include those of the Newman Club, the Rifle Club, Phi Mu Gamma, Iota Chi, Beta Phi, Block "SF" Society, Japanese Club, Chinese Club, Filipino Club, Pre-Medical Society, Chemistry Club, Household Arts Association, and several others.

A brief pictorial athletic history of the past year is also a part of the final plans for the journal. Other important sections will contain a history of the junior college since its opening in 1935 and pictures of the Associated Student officers.

Tyler McHugh, who has been in charge of sales for the annual, declared that almost 300 tickets had been sold. This number, considerably less than the number that McHugh at first estimated, barely insures the actual cost of publishing the book. These journals, which originally sold for 50 cents, can now be purchased for 75 cents, McHugh said.

PARKER WRITES 'CHAPTER IN LIFE OF T. O. LARKIN'

Robert J. Parker, member of the history department, has announced that his book, "A Chapter in the Early Life of Thomas Oliver Larkin," will be published some time this summer. The first half of the publication has already appeared in the March issue of the California Historical Society Quarterly. The second half will be published in the June issue, after which time the Association will issue the material in book form.

Containing a foreword by Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, chairman of the history department and director of the Bancroft Library at the University of California, plus an introduction by Parker, the book deals principally with Larkin's life and experiences in North Carolina from 1821-1826. It not only paints a picture of the South of the 1820's but also reveals Larkin's character, standard of values, and views on life.

In commenting on his work, Parker stated:

"While it is true that Larkin, for whom Larkin street in San Francisco is named, spent the first twenty-nine years of his life on the East coast, his place in history was earned by his activities in California. During the time he lived in Montarey he was one of tha foremost business men on the Pacific Coast. He was the Unitad States Consul at Monterey when California belonged to Mexico and he played a dominant role in securing California for the United States."

The publication is the first in a series of biographical chapters which will eventually become a complete biography of Larkin, but it will take a number of years before the final study is ready for publication.

"Larkin's life as a political figure has been dealt with, but in this work the main emphasis has been placed on his business career to demonstrate the effect his mercantile connections and experiences had

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Ceremony June 18 To Graduate 199 Argonauts

Hill, Caulfield Named as Guest Speakers at Commencement In Memorial Opera House

Commencement exercises, at which 199 students will receive their diplomas as Associates in Arts, will be held at 8 o'clock on the evening of June 18, at the War Memorial Opera House. The program will be made up of speeches by several eminent educators of the Bay District and by representatives of the graduating class.

Of the graduates, 164 will be of the June class, while 35 will be from the class of last January. Since the exercises are held only once every year, those students who complete their courses at Christmas time must return in June if they wish their diplomas to be presented formally.

The featured speaker of the evening will be Dr. Merton C. Hill, director of admissions at the University of California and co-ordinator between the university and the junior college. Dr. Hill is an authority on junior college development, and has shown an outstanding interest in San Francisco Junior College since its inception in 1935. He has worked with President Cloud in organizing the college, and is thoroughly familiar with all its activities.

Another speaker will be the Hon. C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, who will present the diplomas. President Archibald Cloud will preside over the ceremonies.

Student speakers will be Helen Norman and Bradley Schwarz, who were selected from a large field as being best fitted to represent the graduating class.

All graduates will be attired in the traditional commencement garments, cap and gown, and will receive their sheepskins in a folder.

Music will be provided by the college A Cappella Choir and the local WPA orchestra.

Ushering will be taken care of by members of the Women's Service Society and the Cap and Meg, and admission to the exercises will be by invitation only.

Any high sophomores who have not yet been measured for caps and gowns are advised to bring their measurements to Margaret Dougherty, sophomore sponsor, as soon as possible, or have them taken by her so that arrangements can be made for procuring the garments.

For the benefit of those taking their own measurements, the following instructions have been issued: measure length from the head down, around the chest, and around the head above the ears.

The graduating women have been asked to wear white dresses, white shoes, and light stockings. Caps and gowns will be collected from the exits of the stage, according to plans.

Literary Magazine Out Today With Variety of Student Writing Types

Inaugurating its advent into literary fields, the Forum Club today presents its student magazine containing fiction, poetry, articles and features which represent the cream of the crop of literature submitted by students of the college.

Contained in the magazine are 22 poems, 13 pieces of prose, two feature articles, two short stories, a semi-fiction article, two personal articles, a humorous article, a play, a translation, a critique, and two discussion articles.

A linoleum cut designed and cut by Consuela Collins has been printed on a green French-fold cover. Last Tuesday the mimeograph began to turn out the pages of the Forum. The mimeography was done by Floyd Nelson and the stencil cutting by Urania Paizes and David Chin.

There are to be 375 copies of the Forum printed; 361 of these are either paid for or promised to date. Copies will be given upon presentation of a ticket, while those who have reserved copies may obtain theirs also at this time.

The Forum, edited by Donald Flash, consists of the literary efforts of the following authors: John Ward, George Devany, Jack Dyson, Betty Deming, Elizabeth Brown, Charles O'Gara, Jane Kiddie, Don Smith, Guilford Frolich, David Chin, Walter Giubbini, Sibyl Huming, Yoshimi Kawaguchi, Henry H. Evans, Vernon Peck, Richard W. Dennison, Ely Chertok, Helen Lever, and Jerome Lipman.

Cost of publication of the Forum amounted to $45. The staff expressed its appreciation of the extensive cooperation of the faculty and The Guardsman in this enterprise.

BLUMENTHAL SWEPT INTO OFFICE BY VOICE OF PEOPLE 83 STRONG

Originos, Haffemayer, Williams Selected to Fill Associated Student Positions; Light Voting Characterizes Friday Elections By Machine

Sweeping through with a plurality of 83 votes, Eugene Blumenthal was officially designated president of the Associated Students at Friday's election, as announced at a rally Monday. Accompanying him into the student leader position was Caroline Orginos, unopposed candidate for the vice-presidency.

With a poll of only 395 votes cast for the presidential post, the total number was an increase over that of previous semesters, and through tha use of voting machines, and careful supervision by the election committee, chairmanned by Deming Smith, voting was speedily and simply accomplished.

Complete returns were as follows:

PRESIDENT	
Eugene Blumenthal (alected)	198
Bud Gardner	82
Don Mills	115
VICE-PRESIDENT	
Caroline Orginos (elected)	298
SECRETARY	
Lorraine Haffemayer (elected)	228
Isabel Sherratt	148
YELL-LEADER	
Shiplay Prugh	132
Allen Williams (alected)	247
VOTES CAST	
President	395
Vice-Presidant	298
Secretary	376
Yell-Leader	379

Eugene Blumenthal, outstanding college debater, who won city-wide interest with his recent address at the ground-breaking exercises, follows James Neal in the presidential office. Miss Orginos, popular AWS member, steps into the office held this semester by Helen Davis.

Miss Haffemayer assumes the reporting and enscribing duties from Marie McKnight, while Allen Williams will take over the responsibilities cheer-fully shouldered this semester by Deming Smith.

Termed by faculty supervisors and the election committee as one of the most efficiently and honestly performed election procedures, credit was directed largely to the triumph of modern machinery—the voting machines—which were secured from civic authorities by the committee to facilitate voting.

Officers were formally presented to the college at a post-election rally held Monday. Members of the election committee were Dean Edwin C. Browne, Joe Amori, faculty supervisor, Tyler McHugh, and Smith.

NEW LEADER



ARMY-NAVY GROUP TO INVADE HAMILTON BASE SATURDAY

Holding its last meeting of the year, the college Army-Navy Club met last Tuesday at the home of its president, Gordon Sollman.

Discussing the season's final field trip to be held Saturday, May 29, to Hamilton Field air base in Marin County, group leaders made plans for the journey and for the ensuing outdoor picnic, to take place at a probable location on Paper Mill Creek in northwestern Marin County.

The late arrival of some emblems was explained by the manufacturing company as having broken the charm dies, with ensuing difficulty in replacing them.

Sollman, in a final statement to the press, said:

"I feel that we have accomplished much this year, and I know I speak for the entire club. Most of the founders of tha club are graduating, and although we hate to see them leave, we are going steadily forward naxt yaar.

"I might remind members of the special after-graduation trip of the club to be held on June 19 or 20 in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Our thanks go to the entire college for its attitude toward us."

FORUM CLUB PLANS ANNIVERSARY PARTY AT TIVOLI MAY 29

Prospective members of the Forum Club are urged to attend the club banquet at the New Tivoli Restaurant, 1438 Grant Avenue, Saturday evening, May 29, at 8:30 o'clock.

The banquet will honor the first anniversary of the Forum Club, which was organized just one year ago next week. Sibyl Huming and Jerry Heilbron are arranging the entertainment. The price is 75 cents.

The Forum Club is primarily a discussion group, with informal discussions held every three weeks, but it is also organized as a literary group. Students interested in either discussion or literature will be welcome at the banquet. Those planning to attend should sign up on the bulletin board at Powell Street.

MIX ELECTED GUARDSMAN FALL SEMESTER EDITOR

Don Mix, present Managing Editor of The Guardsman, was elected Editor for the Fall semester at a meeting of The Guardsman Editorial staff held last Wednesday.

Selected primarily on a basis of ability, experience and dependability, Mix has been a member of The Guardsman staff for the past two semesters, and has handled the paper from all points. During his first semester he worked in the sports department and in his position as Managing Editor conducted a column, wrote front page news and had experience on the mechanical end of the publication.

Florence Murphy, present Editor, was asked to remain with the staff as Associate Editor. Miss Murphy has been on the staff for three semesters, having been Women's Editor for two and Editor during the Spring semester.

Ardell White, Women's Editor of The Guardsman, will continue in the same capacity next semester. Miss White, in addition to her work with AWS activities, is well-known for her "Diary of A Co-ed Journalist" and her "Girligigs" column.

Dick Simpers, who has been a member of the staff for two semesters, will assume the position of Sports Editor left vacant by the graduation of Lambert Meyer. Simpers will be assisted by Ed Frediani, and though Frediani lacks the journalistic experience of Simpers he is well-informed concerning events in various sports circles.

Frances Kauffman was reelected Exchange Editor, and is expected to carry on in the efficient manner that has typified her work this semester.

Also re-elected, were Sam Galstaun, Staff Photographer and Paul Johnson, Business Manager. Both of these men have worked diligently and deserve a great deal of credit. Galstaun, outstanding for his fine work on The Guardsman, has also found time to take charge of the photography for the forthcoming annual.

Remaining positions on The Guardsman staff will not be filled until next semester.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 4 WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1937 No. 15

Jean Nourse ... Editorial Adviser
FLORENCE MURPHY ... EDITOR
DON MIX ... MANAGING EDITOR
Ardell White ... Women's Editor
Skip Irwin ... Feature Editor
Francis Kauffman ... Exchange Editor
Lloyd Luckmann ... Business Adviser
Lambert Meyer ... Sports Editor
Pat Madden ... Women's Sports Editor
Paul Judson ... Advertising Manager
Eleanor Fennon ... Copy Editor
Sam Galstaun ... Photographer

Reporters: Helen Anderson, Louie Bertolucci, Parnel Brown, Jack Campbell, Ed Frediani, Bud Gardner, Dorris Green, Richard Oxtot, Jean Page, Dick Simpers, Jane Mitchell, and Fred Vast

SWAN SONG

We find it rather difficult to put into words the mingled feeling of regret and relief that overcomes us as we sit down at the typewriter to tap out the last few bits of writing that will compose our swan song as Editor of The Guardsman.

The position has not been an easy one nor has it been particularly difficult. Just how well we have carried out the ideals set by our predecessors is a matter of personal opinion, and while we are not completely satisfied with the way in which we have done our job, we feel that we have done the best we could under the existing circumstances.

Being a natural born follower, rather than a leader, it was a bit difficult to assume the role of dictator so necessary to a successful editor. However, with the help of our most competent faculty adviser and the capable members of our staff, we managed to struggle through a rather hectic semester and to come out on top with no cuts, bruises, or permanent scars.

To our successor, Don Mix, we can only wish the best of luck. A fine person, capable of doing big things, he should be able to produce an excellent newspaper. As we still have six months or so of junior college work to complete, we will be back next semester; and as our primary interest lies in journalism, we shall be acting in some capacity on The Guardsman staff.

To the Administration and to certain student leaders, who have so willingly lent their aid and co-operation at all times, we extend our sincere gratitude. Those individuals who were dissatisfied with our efforts we can only refer to the old fable concerning the man who tried to please everyone.

CONGRATULATIONS!

On June 18, a group of young men and women will step out upon the stage of the War Memorial Opera House to receive the pieces of parchment paper which will indicate that they have completed two years of college work.

These students will have the distinction of being the college's first real graduating class. They are the pioneers who started here as Low Freshmen when the college first opened and who have managed to go straight through during its two years of existence.

Many of these students will go on to universities and colleges and many will begin work at their chosen careers, but the great majority will go forth into the tritely termed "cold cruel world" and attempt to seek that elusive quantity, "their fortune."

Because this is the final edition for the spring semester, The Guardsman, on behalf of the Associated Students as a whole, would like to extend sincere congratulations and best wishes to the 1937 graduating class.

NO RETREAT

According to Alexander Pope, "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," yet at the close of each semester, a certain number of students who entered with the idea of completing two years of work, leaves college with but a quarter of that work finished.

Each student has his own reason for leaving. The most prevalent one is poor grades. One student, usually unacquainted with the junior college system, will receive low marks in most of his studies. Disgusted, he will convince himself that he is only wasting his time and had better give up at the very beginning.

In most cases, this is a mistake. If a student is genuinely interested in getting somewhere and has not come to junior college merely to waste time, he should give himself another chance. It may be that once he has caught on to the system of things, he will do better work and receive better marks. As Confucius once said, "Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall."

THE BRAINS OF POWELL STREET

From time to time, various members of the faculty and administration have come in for their share of editorial appreciation. One man, however, whose intelligently directed, unceasing efforts have made the Extension building class arrangement as efficient as possible, has thus far escaped almost entirely the praise of the scribe's mill.

Like his boss, President Archibald J. Cloud, Paul M. Pitman, assistant to the president, is modest, and lets others walk away with the glory rightfully his.

Here, however, let recognition for his invaluable services on behalf of the college be officia[illegible]ed, and let students remember him, in after year[illegible] [illegible]enius of Powell Street.

Mental Mutterings

By FEM

MENTAL MUTT

The oyster is a subtle chap,
For, if he lands upon your lap,
He's certain not to leave a stain,
In hopes you'll ask him back again.

The lobster, on the other hand,
Is never sure just where he'll land,
So stains and soils your Sunday suit,
And doesn't seem to give a hoot.

The moral of this little yarn
Is, "Lobsters never give a darn,
Yet fare as well as oysters do."
I guess I'll be a lobster, too!

* * * *

Being a firm believer in the old song, or something, that went "Always leave 'em laughing when you say goodbye," we simply had to start this, our last column for the semester, with one our here-now-famous "pome's." You've simply got to laugh even if you don't think it's funny, because if you don't, you not only hurt us deeply but spoil the whole point of this paragraph! What? You didn't know the paragraph had a point? Well, that just goes to show how little some people know in comparison to what other people know, or did you know that?

No, Horace, we haven't gone completely balmy, but the thought of a whole summer with nothing (much) to do and no deadlines, mid-terms, or eight o'clocks to worry about has only served to increase whatever wacky-ness we already possessed.

Then, too, we are writing this in WJ with the door locked so as not to be disturbed, and with the radiators doing their darnedest to make the place into a steam bath. We might turn them off (the radiators), but we tried and tried and can't seem to get any results. Hence, we're beginning to be affected by the heat, and, together with everything else, this column should really turn out to be something.

* * * *

Here's something which may be a bit old, but is nevertheless well worth the telling. Some gals in one of Joe Amori's typing classes decided that they would like Joe to win first prize for having the best animal at the recent barn dance. With this thought in mind, they wandered down to Fisherman's Wharf and purchased a very fancy little turtle with "Mae West" engraved on its back. Placing it in a box and making the return address "Hollywood," they had the varmint delivered.

Imagine Joe's amazement when Edna Denhart burst into his class to inform him that there was a package for him at the office containing a live turtle! And imagine his still further amazement to discover that the animal was a present from "Mae West of Hollywood"!

P. S. He didn't win the prize!

365 Days Ago Today

MAY 26 1936

Household Arts Association, under the faculty sponsorship of Claire Cuneo, presented a fashion show in the Galileo auditorium . . . clothes for the show were furnished by Joseph Magnin. Some nice models, too.

* * * *

Ram racket team finish conference season with a tie for second with San Mateo. Modesto won the title . . . this year Coach Tom Wilson's netsters ended the tourney by winning the championship.

* * * *

Women's Athletic Association holds a gala sports carnival at the St. Francis Riding Academy and at Galileo High School . . . in the evening over 100 guests assembled for the first banquet ever given by the WAA. . . . Helen Davis was chairman of the affair.

* * * *

Tyler McHugh elected president of the Associated Men Students, defeating Carlyle Caine by a small majority. Eugene Blumenthal was elected vice-president, with Don "Juan" Mills chosen to fill the treasurer's spot.

PAY DIRT

By Jack Campbell

THIS world seems to be, by nature, a hero-worshipping one; and most of the worshipping seems to be for someone not known, usually never seen, by the adorer.

A modernization of an old song suggests itself: "Adeste fidelis, Presidentus Rooseveltus, etc."

* * *

San Francisco's pioneers little realize the trouble they have caused us. They buried themselves in cemeteries which are now located in the heart of the city. With the coming of rapid transit, they must be rooted out to make way for street-car lines. The more rabid of our citizenry vow—with probable truth—that they'll never get out of it alive.

* * *

Locally abounding with enthusiasm, fiesta committees, like many committees, are busiest these days transforming the city from its usual Chamber of Commerce perfection to remembrance of things past. With each district representing a distinct period and region in California history, Rip Van Winkle might do well to waken from his eighty-year sleep, come down from the mountains and visit the forty-niners who have taken Polk Street to their bosoms. A penny for progress!

* * *

From Mexico comes word that prisoners henceforth will be known as "natural biological units susceptible to correction."

For certain people in scholastic work, this reclassification might be suggested: unnatural biological units susceptible to, but not contaminated by, education.

* * *

Mrs. James Roosevelt Sr., mother of the president, recently broke her ankle en route to a tea party, . . .

Another Federal agency may now come into being as a result, the FACMGTP—Federal Accident Commission for Mothers Going to Tea Parties.

* * *

Recently a woman in Hollywood went to court with the contention that the father of her child was a famous screen actor.

Now that she is salted away in jail for a three year sentence resultant from allegedly false claims, perhaps she realizes that the courts want more than a stark fable to prove a Clark Gable.

* * *

Concluding this, the last column of the semester, may we hope that your dirt pays, instead of your paying dirt?

Spotlight!

By Don Mix

Having been duly chastised for our too fervent political activities of last week, the black sheep again returns—a sadder but, we're afraid, not wiser young man. If you were confused by the two "by-lines" atop this bit last week, this should serve as an explanation. Most of you realize with whom our choice in the election lay, so perhaps such an article would have served no purpose other than to cause a great deal of trouble.

It was the stated purpose of your correspondent to attempt to give a picture of things pertinent to the junior college. Well, since this is our last crack at the column, we'll ring down the curtain with a few sidelights of notable happenings around the campus during this semester.

We remember how President Neal and Yell-King Smith opened the semester with loud promises of a period of wide activity. Deming's little brainchild, the Cap and Meg, was the first and one of the most widely discussed subjects for numerous campus "beefs" when it started the memorable "dink stink." It all ended quietly, if not satisfactorily, when Hughie Waite and his Frosh cohorts put forth a noble effort in the Brawl. The Sophomore victory seemed to give the hazers a feeling of triumph, while the Freshmen were seen to wink knowingly at the rather childish antics of their elders.

Then there were those rainy nights in February and March when we used to take that weekly trek out to Kezar pavilion to see our basketball lads coast into third place. Things that impressed us most in this line were the first victory over State (we had the game story in the Guardsman the following morning), Bob Fex's tragic but loudly applauded appearance in the Sacramento series—and Bill Schoenfeld's gorgeous red "rally hat."

There were big plans for that first Block "SF" show. The paper ran long stories and three-column ads publicizing the talents of the Jambruno Players. Everybody got excited, tryouts were held and then—plunk, the whole idea was forgotten.

There was also that little movement started by the vociferous "an-yell" advocates. Ty McHugh carved his niche in college history by being the originator and certainly the chief agitator of this activity.

Weekly wind sessions in the Ex Council came in for some criticism in the public prints along about this time. This was the period when the newspaper staff gave you a vacant stare and played dumb upon receiving inquiries as to "Whoinell wrote this thing?"

The Rifle Club tried to slip into the realm of the "SF" award, but much loud squawking by the muscle [illegible] [illegible]d them to develop a special awa[illegible] [illegible]ey did with a vengeance, and no[illegible] around sporting swanky white sw[illegible] [illegible]orated with an immense emble[illegible]

The Fights and the Ban[illegible] [illegible]ovided all and sundry with an c[illegible] animal spirits—blood, knockouts, straw, crowds, and hillbillies, etc.

There are many things that we would like to write about at some length, but we've about used up our "ration" of space. We would like to give some of the stories connected with our athletic doings—how the crew folded up after seeming to be unbeatable in early season competition, why the baseballers couldn't win a game, raw track meet and so on, infinitum. Such, we can see, will have to be relegated to bull sessions, which themselves go on infinitum.

gIrLiGiGs

By Ardell White

Recently we have been hearing quite a little about an interesting phenomenon called a "cultural lag," and having no idea what it might be, have scouted around and received the following definition from one who goes in for that sort of thing (we are paraphrasing Stoopnagle): **a cultural lag is like, for example, when you are faced with the problems and situations of a 1937 world and nevertheless persist in thinking in the terms of 1850.**

As a result of the cultural lag, might there not also be a political lag? The answer seems to be yes, decidedly, as evidenced by a strange situation that is occupying the attention of feminist thinkers all over the world. Although France is one of the first-ranking world powers, and although she is considered to be one of the most progressive countries in the world, French women are denied the right to vote. This is the more surprising, because the liberal Socialist cabinet is now in power, and also because in France there are seven women to every man.

In France, women have long been emancipated, to a large degree, economically. They had to be, for with most of the employable men killed off by a long series of wars, they were needed to do the work of the country. But although Frenchmen had taken women out of the home, they have been slow about granting her political rights. This hostile attitude is thoroughly resented by progressive French women, and, during the last election, crowds of them paraded the streets bound in chains and carrying placards reading, "La France doit voter." An ironical note entered the picture when it was made known that the formerly completely subjugated women of Turkey now have equal suffrage rights, while France, one of the most progressive countries in the world, denies her women the right to vote. A political lag?

* * * *

Summer draws nigh, and, once over the last hurdle of finals, students can settle down to enjoying vacation. Perhaps you are planning to travel during the merry months of July and August, or perhaps you are going to be a stay-at-home, with or without the monetary advantages of a summer job, but, whatever you do, you have Girl-i-gigs' best wishes for an enjoyable time till we meet again next fall, a few months older; a few shades darker.

Presidential Ink Splashes

By James Neal

I want to thank all of you who have so willingly and whole-heartedly co-operated with the activities sponsored by the Associated Students this semester; both you who have helped to make them possible, and you who have attended and helped to make them successful.

As I look back over the past few months, I am glad that I have had this opportunity to serve as your president, and only hope that I have lived up to your expectations of me in this capacity.

I wish the best of luck to the incoming officers, for they are a sincere and capable group having the best interests of our college at heart.

I know that you will give them the same whole-hearted support that you have given me during the past semester.

Thank you.

JIMMIE NEAL

After Dark

By John Ward

The fifteenth season of the San Francisco Opera Association has at last been announced: stars, repertoire, and conductors. It now appears that Gaetano Merola and the board of directors are as conservative as they are sure of themselves. Nothing later than Puccini is to be presented. Many old and established favorites are to be repeated. In an interesting and creative age, a pat organization has again played safe by staying near home base.

Lakme, Manon, Traviata, Rigoletto, Lohengrin—these make up the main season. Tristan und Isolde will be repeated from last season—Flagstad and Melchior creating the lovers as few singers can or have. Fritz Reiner will again conduct the Wagner. And the season will be another regular, but sterling repetition of the last five seasons of local opera.

It now appears that some radical changes should take place before the 1938 season. The San Francisco Opera Company is certain of sell-out houses, no matter what it chooses to present. This has been proved on many occasions. Why, then, not sail a few uncharted seas? Some of the finest of opera music has yet to stir within the Memorial Opera House. Pelleas et Melisande, Boris Goudonof, Wozzeck—these three of outstanding importance, yet Mr. Merola cannot see fit to place them in one of his seasons. It has long been accepted that Mr. Merola is quite prejudiced—in favor of Italian opera and singers. (One wonders if the miraculous appearance of Flagstad has not been so tremendous as to force Merola's hand to Wagner and now to Beethoven.)

Among the incredible occurrences of the last few seasons has been the production of only one opera by Strauss, and that the one-act Salome. And it seems equally incredible that such a singer as Lottie Lehman should have been given lesser roles to sing, when her fame for certain other roles is international. Again, why the repeated appearances and re-engagements of men like Martinelli, who are no longer the great singers that they were? Is it not about time that certain changes are made either in policy or in personnel? San Francisco is surely big enough musically to demand higher and more meaty fare than has been handed out these fifteen years.

Why must a financial success, which Mr. Merola and company have realized, go hand in hand with conservatism of a radical sort? This is an age-old question and one that needs little answer in this instant. It needs must appear that in working for ideals and for success, the world has sped by Mr. Merola and his compatriots, and left them under the delusion that playing safe and depending on the popular is a necessity and part and parcel of success. What will happen next when the San Francisco Opera Association finds that it has money in the bank, which guarantees now assure? Can it be hoped that the treasure house will be opened and a few "chances" taken? It is to be doubted. Mr. Merola has given no sign of generosity as yet. Perhaps it will take outside means—fair or foul. Let us hope not!

. . . SPORTS . . .

GADDY'S SWORDSMEN AT WORK



Coach Jack Gaddy, it seems, is a bit partial to sporting events involving the use of blades. Not satisfied with the coaching of crew alone, Gaddy has managed to train the group of fencers shown above. Leon Tichini and Rhys Jones (inset) are two of the outstanding members of the class.

LAMB'S RAMBLING

By LAMBERT MEYER

Another sports season has been brought to a dramatic climax. It was a queer athletic semester for the San Francisco Junior College with two of the squads taking championships and the other three finishing the conference race in lower positions.

The tennis team, coached by Tom Wilson, was successful in winning nine encounters and suffering only one defeat to emerge with the Junior College Conference trophy. The netsters displayed brilliant tennis ability by defeating powerful college squads from time to time throughout the season. Trophy number one for the Rams.

Then it was Coach Jack Gaddy's strong crew outfit that finished the league season in a three-way tie for rowing honors. The oarsmen were resting in first position when along came the U. S. F. stalwarts to defeat the crewmen in the last race of the season, thus to bring about a triple championship. There may still be a row-off at the end of this month. Trophy number two for the Rams.

Coach "Dutch" Conlan's basketball team looked like champions upon returning from its successful tour of the southland, where it won six straight tilts, but had a rocky conference season that found the hoopsters resting in third position on the N. C. J. C. C. A. ladder when the final game had been played.

The Ram cindermen were just not good enough for their track rivals and won only one meet during the track and field period. Although Coach Russ Sweet's men met strong squads, they were not even a threat to their competitors. In the "Big Meet" at Marin the Rams collected only six points to finish the season in fifth position. The outlook is bright for a successful cinder team in 1938, as most of the men return next year.

Coach Lee Eisan's baseball club just couldn't get going and from week to week the nine lost heart-breakers to sloppy ball teams. Eligibility rulings ruined the Rams' chances of staying on top of the heap, and as the season drew to a close the Ram ballhawks had lost over half of their conference games. Here is another outfit that has championship hopes for 1938.

You can't be winners in everything, and four championships in two years of athletic competition cannot be held lightly. Since the Junior College opened in '35 we have had a basketball winner, a tennis championship, a crew winner and an unbeatable soccer team. What college could ask for more in such a short period of time?

So the 1937 sport season is at an end, as far as Ram teams are concerned, and not one single player in the institution has cause to feel ashamed for the way his outfit finished in the league race.

* * * *

We want to take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks to the men on The Guardsman staff who aided in making this sports page a success during the past semester. Appreciation is extended to Louie Bertolucci, Don Mix, Ed Frediani, Tony Scafani, Dick Simpers, and Sam Galstaun. All of the writers worked together throughout the spring term and should receive due credit. Most of these scriveners return in the fall and will do much to make up a bigger and better sports section. Thanks again, gang, and here's wishing you all lots of luck.

* * * *

Our most ardent faculty rooter is Thomas Gabbert, Spanish instructor. Senor Gabbert attends every Ram sporting event that is held in San Francisco and thoroughly enjoys each inter-college encounter. His favorite game seems to be baseball, as he has seen the Eisanmen in all their games at Funston Field this season.

* * * *

Menlo Junior College has finally broken the ice to come through and win a Northern California Junior College Conference championship. Charles (Bud) Finger, Menlo's number one divot digger, won the junior college golfing title recently, defeating his teammate, Bob Skelly, in the finals on the Stanford golf course, 1 up. The two top ranking golfers in the conference, namely, Finger and Skelly, hail from Menlo. The peninsula players were presented the team award when they won the tourney with a total of 315. Individual medalist was Dee Replogle with a 74, three over par. Myers of Modesto and Finger of Menlo hung up 75's.

San Francisco was not entered in the tournament.

* * * *

San Mateo displayed its track and field superiority at the Fresno Relays when the Bulldogs took second to the Pasadena squad in the junior college class. The Mateans collected 29 points and smashed two national junior college records to miss winning the title by only three points. Those two great San Mateo competitors, Bill Wohle and Cecil Cole, were outstanding, as was expected.

Sacramento, the junior college track and field champions, garnered only 16 digits, while Modesto took 7 and Menlo 2.

* * * *

Chandler Ennis, Ram net ace, was the victim of untimely cramps at the recent N. C. J. C. C. A. tennis playoffs at Stanford. In both the singles and doubles matches, Ennis was overcome by pains, and was forced to leave the courts and forfeit the matches. San Mateo and Modesto were the victorious racket outfits.

* * * *

The present junior college crew conference situation is a laugh. As there are only four colleges in the league the competition has been tough, and when San Francisco, San Mateo and U. S. F. tied for first place, Oakland Poly, the only team in the league that didn't win a boat race, found itself nestled securely in second position spot, although it had no wins and six defeats. For taking a second in the conference, the mechanic crew from the East Bay will probably be presented with a second place trophy, while the three outfits tied for the championship continue to wrangle on how to settle the three-way tie. It is entirely possible that a race between the three top boats will be held on Memorial Day to determine the champion.

* * * *

The Guardsman batting trophy is now in the possession of Dick Holmes, Ram infielder. Dick won the silver ornament by hitting the old apple at a .405 clip to lead all San Francisco Junior College batters throughout the baseball season. The lanky trophy winner collected 15 base hits in 37 times at bat to lead all of the other Eisanmen. He scored 10 runs for his team in all the games in which he participated.

* * * *

Dave "King Kong" Smith, former San Francisco Junior College boxing champion, lost a decision to Bill Radunich, San Jose State heavy, in the first round of the Pacific Association Amateur battles held at Dreamland recently. In the most slashing brawl of the evening, Radunich visited the canvas in the initial canto to take a six-count, but came on in the second and third rounds to let loose and plaster Smith with both rights and lefts to earn the nod of the referee.

* * * *

A bunch of daisies to Don Mix, Associated Men's Student prexy, and Joe Amori, adviser to the organization. The recent Barn Dance under the direction of both men was the swellest event ever put on by the San Francisco Junior College. This is not just our opinion, but a consensus of nine out of nine lasses and lads, who attended the gala affair. Everyone who attended thoroughly enjoyed himself to the utmost. Dick Holmes, baseballer, had such a grand time that he arrived home in the early morning, but played a stirring game of ball the following afternoon to annex for himself The Guardsman batting trophy.

* * * *

The track banquet originally planned for last Friday night was called off in order that both the track and baseball teams could hold their dinners together this evening. Unless further complications develop, the place will be Veneto's Restaurant, corner Bay and Mason streets.

* * * *

It's a trifle late to harp on the subject of swimming just now, but the junior college certainly missed a sure bet when it passed up an opportunity to form an aquatic squad. With such outstanding mermen as Herb Brotman, Dick Simon, Bob Winberg, Ward Cox, Bob Shine, and a host of other swimming champs, the college would have made a great name for itself in water circles. A group of the stars held a duel meet against California at the beginning of the semester and lost by a single point. This meet was held without a practice session, and the fellows entered events that they had never participated in before. Yes, we had a great aquatic team under our roof and failed to do anything about the situation. Never again will the college have such a splendid chance to be first in swimming meets around the bay area.

* * * *

A mild upset came near taking place last Thursday afternoon, when the baseball team just barely missed defeating the basketball nine by something like a one run margin. The contest was a riot of fun with errors being as frequent as bases on balls. Treacy Slattery hurled the whole game for the basketball men, but had little support from his fielders. Of course, many of his offerings were not exactly over the heart of the plate. Coach "Dutch" Conlan pitched for one inning and refused to allow a bingle. He struck out one batter. Home runs by Jackie Berutich, Paul Rippon and "Chubby" Kotta kept the game interesting, together with the frequent arguing with the umpires.

INELIGIBILITY COST RAMS 5 WINS; GAVE POSITION IN CELLAR

The Northern California Junior College Conference baseball title today rested in joint ownership between Modesto and Marin. The two teams came up out of the league with 14 wins and six losses to their credit to go into a tie for the championship. According to Commissioner Paul Mohr, that is how the circuit will end; there will not be a play-off for the title.

Sacramento, the favored nine throughout the season, took second place, one game behind the leaders with 13 wins and seven defeats. San Mateo was third and Santa Rosa fourth. The San Francisco nine took last place with 20 defeats.

The final league standings were somewhat upset by the fact that the Rams, who really had won five conference games, were forced to forfeit their victories because of the ineligibility of several of their players. This actually gave Modesto a tie for the crown as the Red and White had beaten them twice, but had to give up the tilts.

Because of the same ruling, the San Mateans finished in third place, whereas they would have occupied fourth position. The Rams had beaten the Peninsula nine three times.

Following is the final standings of the teams:

	Won	Lost	Points
Modesto	14	6	28
Marin	14	6	28
Sacramento	13	7	26
San Mateo	10	10	20
Santa Rosa	9	11	18
San Francisco	0	20	0

DICK HOLMES GARNERS BATTING TROPHY BY LATE SEASON SPREE

Putting on a determined hitting spree that could not be matched by any of the Ram baseball players, Dick "Sherlock" Holmes, San Francisco infielder, came out of the final contest with an unsurpassable batting average of .405 to win The Guardsman trophy offered to the leading Ram batter for the 1937 baseball season.

Holmes started his rampage with but three games left to play, and used the willow to his advantage, to overtake Paul Hjort with an average of .386. Hjort was unable to play the final four contests because of ineligibility.

Third place in base hits went to Joe Manning with .364, followed by Bruno Lucchesi with an average of .333.

Following are the final batting averages for the 1937 baseball season:

Player	Games	AB	R	H	E	Pct.
Dick Holmes	14	37	10	15	5	.405
Paul Hjort	16	57	18	22	9	.386
Joe Manning	10	11	1	4	2	.364
Bruno Lucchesi	2	6	1	2	0	.333
Joe Ardanaz	16	61	8	20	2	.326
Larry Wilgus	14	43	10	14	5	.325
Les Larson	8	13	2	4	1	.308
Mickey Berman	20	69	11	21	8	.304
Tony Scafani	20	60	15	18	10	.300
Jackie Berutich	16	55	7	15	5	.273
Fred Baker	14	31	4	8	9	.258
Ray Englehofer	15	22	3	4	1	.182
Joaquin Martinez	14	12	1	2	1	.166
Bill Hoppe	4	6	1	1	2	.166
Dave Johnson	18	31	1	5	16	.161
Ed Arvedi	20	52	6	7	7	.135
Bob Fex	8	19	2	2	0	.105
Gene Kiley	11	19	4	2	2	.105
Johnny Fitzgerald	11	13	2	1	0	.076
George Hughes	1	2	0	0	0	.000

Wilson's Tennis Team Wins Ten Net Competitions

Ten wins, one loss. That's the splendid record set up by Coach Tom Wilson's tennis team for the past semester. The net team composed of Bill Lazzeri, Kay Lyman, Al Attfield, Bill Cardinal, Chandler Ennis and Harold Mitchell won the Northern California Junior College Conference championship and trounced strong non-conference college squads.

Prospects for another championship aggregation in '38 are bright, as many of the netmen remain and more racquet wielders are expected from the high schools.

The team did not drop a contest during the practice season, its only loss being at the end of the conference race, to the strong San Mateo outfit.

Following is a summary of the season's play:

San Francisco, 9 matches; U. S. F., 2 matches.

San Francisco, 8 matches; San Francisco State, NO MATCHES.

San Francisco, 6 matches; Salinas, 2 matches.

San Francisco, 5 matches; Modesto, 2 matches.

San Francisco, 5 matches; Menlo, 1 match.

San Francisco, 6 matches; Armstrong, NO MATCHES.

San Francisco, 6 matches; Commerce High, 3 matches.

San Francisco, 3 matches; Portland University, 3 matches.

San Francisco, 5 matches; Modesto, 1 match.

San Francisco, 6 matches; Marin, NO MATCHES.

San Francisco, 2 matches; San Mateo, 4 matches.

San Francisco won on a forfeit from Sacramento.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By PAT MADDEN

Climaxing Tourney Week and the entire semester of WAA activity, the WAA banquet was held last Friday night. The banquet, at which the new officers of the organization were introduced, marks the official end of the WAA year. To the outgoing officers we offer congratulations for their fine work and to the incoming officers we wish success and good luck!

* * *

Reviewing the semester of activity, it is found that playdays were the form of interschool competition that was followed by most of the clubs.

The tennis and baseball clubs appeared to maintain their supremacy in playdays with State, Marin, and San Mateo. The basketball, swimming, and recreational games clubs offered a large and successful playday and luncheon, with Marin, State and Santa Rosa competing at the YWCA. A playnight was held by State to which every club sent representatives.

WAA REPRESENTED

The WAA, for the first time in the history of the junior college, sent to the San Mateo conference of AWS and WAA officers, two representatives to place the WAA of San Francisco Junior College among the leaders in maintaining fine organization of the Women's Athletic Association.

Each club made an effort during the past year to include in the list of events for the semester, a number of intramural activities. The riding club held a number of rides and the moonlight ride and picnic stand out in the minds of the entire riding group. Concluding riding event was the horse show, held last Thursday night, at which the members of the club entered competition for first place ribbons in various events.

GUARDSMAN CUP AWARDED

Tennis elimination tournaments took the form of women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles, the winners of the latter receiving the trophy, the "Guardsman Cup."

Basketball was played by the four teams, grouped in two classes to determine the winner of each by freshmen-sophomore competition. A round robin tournament ensued which was concluded when the winners from each section played the final game last week.

Recreational games formed a women's singles and doubles tournaments and as a new activity, a mixed doubles badminton tournament. Table tennis was played in both women's singles and doubles. The conclusion of the program of events put on by that club was an open house held last Friday afternoon in both gyms to which everyone in the college was invited. Two swimming meets, held last Wednesday and Thursday were the only intramural activities of the swimming club. The elementary meet was held first, and on Thursday the advanced class featured exhibition swimming and diving and the correct technique of life-saving.

ARCHERS SHOW FORM

Archery and fencing groups contented themselves with the interclass tournaments and practice for advancement in the comparative scores of the classes. Archery staged a demonstration last week of the correct shooting form, and held a unique match called a "clout shoot" with the targets laid flat on the ground. Dancing and hockey were not overly active this year. The dancing club attended the recital held by Trudi Schoup. A hike held by the club was attended by the three dancing classes—elementary, advanced tap and modern dancing. Tap dancing numbers were the feature of the WAA banquet program which concluded the dancing events for the semester.

And so the semester ends with high hopes for a bigger program of events next year, and felicitations for the successful ones of the last semester.

Scribes Name Tony Scafani and Ardanaz

Local Second Sacker and Outfielder Placed on Honor Roll

With the 1937 baseball season finally at an end, the official All-Scribes All-Conference nine is hereby submitted. The team was picked by sports writers Lambert Meyer and Louie Bertolucci, and is based on the performances of the players in the four games played against San Francisco, and on hear-say from other squads.

Sacramento and Marin led the teams in placing men on the nine, each grabbing off three places. Santa Rosa and San Francisco placed two men, with Modesto taking one position.

On the All-Conference team have been placed two pitchers and two catchers. The unanimous choice for the chucker's assignment went to Bob Creighton of Marin, a hold-over from last year's all-star nine, and Lazzarone from Sacramento. Both stood out all year 'round as the best in the circuit.

Behind the plate are Freeman and Jameson of Santa Rosa and Sacramento, respectively, who won out because of their hitting ability. The league boasted at least two other catchers who could have been placed on the first nine. Ed Arvedi of San Francisco and Dwight Moore of Modesto, two little fellows, were tops behind the plate but didn't wield so heavy a willow as Freeman and Jameson.

The only real stand-out in the infield was Johnny Allen of Marin. He could be placed at shortstop by himself and do a good job of retiring the side. His scintillating catches and bullet arm were prevalent in every game. Johnny has already won honors as an all-conference basketball and football player.

Di Gregorio of Sacramento was the only man who could give Allen a run for the shortstop post. Although he also played the short-patch and we have placed him behind Allen, it is impossible to leave a ballplayer of his caliber off the nine. So, to make room for him, he has been moved to third base where he could play just as good ball.

Little Tony Scafani took the second base position. Tony appeared to be the best of the second-sackers, and hit a fair 300. He was too inconsistent, but his performances on his good days rate him as the choice for the honors.

The last place in the infield, first base, goes to Graham of Santa Rosa. He was given a close race by Berman of San Francisco, but finally won out because of his consistency and hitting. Graham wasn't a flashy fielder, but usually came up with the ball. He hit more than .333, which is pretty good for a country lad.

More trouble came up in the selection of the outfield. The league possessed three very good centerfielders in Polidoro of Modesto, Adams of Marin, and Ardanaz of San Francisco. The trio was so good that it was given the fly-chasers assignments. All of them had good arms and could hit the ball. The Modestan, Polidoro, was the fastest, and appeared stronger in getting the ball in, so he was left in center field, with Adams taking over the left side, and Ardanaz shifted to the right side.

BASEBALLERS SCORE NEAT VICTORY OVER CONLAN'S PLAYERS

The "blood" ball game between "Dutch" Conlan's "Three Ring Circus" and Scafani's "Black Irishmen" resulted in an 11 to 8 victory for the Irish (?).

Tracey Slattery started on the mound for the "Circus" nine, and pitched good ball, but the antics of most of the "Circus Clowns" donated some unearned runs to the Irish. "Dutch" Conlan relieved Slattery in the last inning, and the baseball boys made him feel good by letting him get the side out without any trouble.

For the Irish, Paul Hjort was the starting hurler, followed by Scafani and Dave Johnson. They allowed six hits between them.

Three home runs were hit in the game. Jack Berutich drove one out to the clubhouse for the Irish, while Gus Kotta and Paul Rippon of the basketball men hit four base swats out to left field. The greatly publicized Circus keystone combination failed to materialize.

Box Score:

	R	H	E
Conlan's	8	6	5
Scafani's	11	12	1

NYA Workers Warned to Ask Now For Fall Jobs

Warning has again been issued to all students who are now employed on NYA and who desire work next semester, to see Helene Turner, NYA director immediately.

"Failure to sign up at once," Miss Turner said, "will result in loss of eligibility for NYA positions next fall."

Miss Turner said that those who are not employed at the present time and who wish to apply for NYA aid for next semester should see her as soon as possible.

Crew Concludes Successful Bow In Conference

Buckley, McHugh, Kissel, Schoenfeld, Wagstaff Row Final Boat Race Monday

College crewmen will terminate their activities when they engage in the special Fiesta Regatta on next Monday, May 31, over a course that will end in front of the grandstands at Crissy Field, Coach Jack Gaddy announced. This is a sprint race of about 1000 meters, and will find the Rams pitted against boats from San Mateo Junior College, U. S. F. Freshmen, and Polytechnic College of Engineering of Oakland.

The local galley will be rated as a slight favorite in this meeting because all reports indicate that Gaddy's men are the finest sprint aggregation in the bay area.

RECORD GOOD

Finishing its season in a triple tie for the championship, the Red and White crew has established an impressive record in its first year of conference competition. Counting its participation in the Fiesta contest, the San Francisco boatmen have engaged in 18 races and managed to finish first 12 times, which is a pretty fair average in any league. An anticipated win next Monday would raise this win total to 13.

Gaddy's novice sweep swingers gave promise of their later success when they scored a surprise triumph in the Washington Cup Races over several veteran club and college crews.

GADDY JUGGLES

The early practice season saw Coach Gaddy constantly juggling his lineup in order to find a winning combination. He sent his galley against all the prep school boats during March to give his men actual racing experience and to determine whom he would use in the conference races of April and May. The junior collegians usually managed to return the victors in this type of competition despite, the personnel of the boat, their most notable win being chalked up over the A.A.A. championship Balboa crew.

Conference competition on April 10, and the Ram cutter showed evidence of diligent coaching by knocking over all competition in the first round of races, and the end of the month saw it resting in undisputed possession of the top league spot.

SUCCESS NOT LASTING

Such success was not fated to last however, and the second round of contests saw the confident crewmen losing two out of three meetings, the only win being over the woefully weak Oakland Poly crew. This disappointing effort in the final stages of the league race cost the Rams the championship, and gave San Mateo and U.S.F. a hold on the title.

Taken as a whole, the Gaddy machine far exceeded early season expectations, and deserves a great deal of credit for its fine performance over the course of the whole season. Incidentally, the San Francisco crew made the best mark of the season over the much traveled Yacht Harbor course when it covered the 2000 meter waterway in 6:51 in a practice race against Galileo High School.

MADE MAJOR SPORT

In recognition of the excellent record that was established this season it was decided to make crew a major sport and to award block "SF" to the oarsmen.

Five sophomore blade-dippers will row their last race for the Junior College in next Monday's race. These men are Tyler McHugh, starboard stroke, Joe Kissel, slender rowing stylist who handles the number 3 position, Harold Wagstaff, starboard bow who was rated one of the most valuable men in the boat, Chris Buckley, a mainstay at the number 4 spot, and the invaluable Bill Schoenfeld, powerful port bowman and Coach Gaddy's choice as the "most inspirational performer." Another graduating sophomore is Coxswain Willie Cordano, an important factor in the success of the boat, who will call strokes for the last time on May 31.

AND OTHERS

Freshman Bob Caratto stroked the crew through most of the races and showed up in top style every time out. Elmer "Hello Men" Hubacker worked in the net spot and likewise handled himself in a consistently capable fashion throughout the season. The hardest pulling man in the boat was undeniably the hefty 200 pound "Tip" Hamilton. Don Mix completed the port side.

Pudgy Carl Brogger and the pole climbing Joe Arnold were other first year men who turned in first class sweep pulling in all the tussles. Certainly the most improved oarsman and possibly one of next year's best prospects is the muscular Art "Piggy" Nelson. The pilot's duties were taken care of by the colorful and conscientious Bob Fujimoto.

AWARDED TONIGHT

Coach Gaddy had little occasion to dip into his reserve talent, but he had several efficient crewmen who could have stepped into a first boat position at any time. Among these were Merv Weiner, Ed Cassidy, Art Benson, Verne Morse, Jenning Smith, and "Slim" Fisher.

Crewmen will receive their awards at a banquet this evening, Gaddy said.

EXAMINATION, REGISTRATION NOTICES

Before You Leave

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

ALL FINAL EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE REGULAR CLASS ROOMS WITH THE EXCEPTIONS NOTED BELOW.

Monday, June 7—9:00-12:00—M.W.F. and Daily, 8:00 o'clock classes.
2:30-5:30—M.W.F. Daily, 2:30 o'clock classes; and
2:00 o'clock classes, Rooms in Galileo High School.

Economics 51—Goss....401
Economics 1a—Henderson....306
Economics 17a—Selig....363
English 1b—Sandys....316
History 44b—Gatley....254
Philosophy 5b—Horowitz....201
Spanish 25b—Garibaldi....203

Tuesday, June 8—9:00-12:00—Tues. and Thurs., 8:00 o'clock classes, Geology 1a, Green, Room 103 Powell Street.
2:30-5:30—Tues. and Thurs., 2:30 o'clock classes; and 2:00 o'clock classes, Rooms in Galileo High School.

Chemistry 9—Booher....315
English A—Sandys....316
German 52—Delfs....201
Hygiene 2—Kuhn....203
Political Science 15—Zarchin....315
Spanish 52—Gabbert....202
Spanish 6a—Garibaldi....203

Wednesday, June 9—9:00-12:00—M.W.F. and Daily, 9:00 o'clock classes.
Mathematics 14b, Hollingsworth, Room 152. Galileo High School; Political Science 15, Hughes, Room 153, Galileo High School.
2:30-5:30—M.W.F. and Daily, 2:30 o'clock classes.

Thursday, June 10—9:00-12:00—Tues. and Thurs., 9:00 o'clock classes.
2:30-5:30—Tues. and Thurs., 3:30 o'clock classes.

Friday, June 11—9:00-12:00—M. W. F. and Daily, 10:00 o'clock classes; Civil Engineering 8, Mayo, Room 153, Galileo High School; Hygiene 1, Eisan, Room 152 Galileo High School.
2:30-5:30—M.W.F. and Daily, 4:30 o'clock classes.

Monday, June 14—9:00-12:00—Tues. and Thurs., 10:00 o'clock classes, Hygiene 1, Gaddy, Room 206, Powell Street; Mechanical Engineering 2, Marsh, Room 353, Galileo High School.
2:30-5:30—M.W.F. and Daily 1:00 o'clock classes, Rooms in Galileo High School.

Anthropology 1b—Williams....412
Business 55b—Gavin....257
Business 55b—Nowell....254
Business 80—Selig....363
Business 83b—Stough....414
Economics 1a—Henderson....306
Economics 1b—Goss....401
Economics 11—Zarchin....315
English A—Ricciardi....356
English 50—Sandys....355
English 1b—Utter....357
English 1a—Gatley....354
German C—Moeller....204
German D—Delfs....201
Jurisprudence 10b—Luckmann....403
Latin B—Soule....205
Political Science 1b—Larsen....316
Psychology 59—Leuenberger....301
Spanish A—Garibaldi....203
Spanish C—Gabbert....202
Speech 1b—Hughes....350

Tuesday, June 15—9:00-12:00—M.W.F. anpd Daily, 11:00 o'clock classes.
2:30-5:30—Tues. and Thurs., 1:00 classes, Rooms in Galileo High School.

Business 72—Gatley....254
Chemistry 80—Booher....301
English 73b—Sandys....316
English 18b—Mercer....204
English 21b—Cooper....203
French 51—Cranston....202
German 6b—Delfs....315
Music 27b—Badger....306
Political Science 15—Zarchin....257
Spanish 51—Musante....201

Wednesday, June 16—9:00-12:00—Tues. and Thurs., 11:00 o'clock classes.
2:30-5:30—Miscellaneous—Rooms in Galileo High School.

Astronomy 2—Berman....201
Chemistry 80—Polissar....202
History 9—Gerstung....203

Thursday, June 17—9:00-12:00—M.W.F. and Daily, 12:00 o'clock classes, Chemistry 53a, Sections 1 and 2, Forbes, Study Hall, Powell Street; History 4b, Miss Bolton, Room 153, Galileo High School.
2:30-5:30—Tues. and Thurs., 12:00 o'clock classes, Rooms in Galileo High School.

Business 51a—Dinman....201
Business 51b—Stough....414
English A—Perham....202
English 22—Cooper....203
Household Art 51d—Cuneo....315
Household Art 52b—Dougherty....254
Political Science 15—Zarchin....257
Psychology 20—Turner....301
Spanish 6b—Musante....306
Speech 52—Jensen....350

Final grades for the spring semester will be available for distribution in the Registrar's Office on and after Monday, June 28, between the hours of 9:00 and 5:00. Anyone wishing to have his grades mailed to him should leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the Registrar's Office. This envelope should be large enough to hold 4-inch by 6-inch cards.

AWS ELECTIONS JUNE 1, RM. 101 EXTENSION BLDG.

With nominations by petition, the semi-annual Associated Women Students elections will be held on June 1 at 10 o'clock in Room 101 at the Extension Building. Petitions, each signed by 25 AWS members, have been turned in to Elaine Dominguez, president of the organization, and will serve as substitutes for the procedure of nominations from the floor used in preceding elections. The new method is in accordance with the AWS constitution.

Offices to be filled are those of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, with four class representatives also to be chosen. Incumbents in the executive positions are Elaine Dominguez, president; Barbara Latz, vice-president; Norma Parent, secretary, and Patricia Madden, treasurer.

According to unverified rumors, Miss Parent and Miss Madden will run for president, Florence Murphy and Marion Andrqvitch for vice-president, Marion Yager and Pat Tobin for secretary, and Gail Hanna and Virginia Kiwatt for treasurer.

On June 2, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Howell Art Gallery, 464 Post Street, the AWS will entertain women students of the graduating classes of January and June, 1937, at a tea. Geraldine Roberts is chairman of the committee having charge of the affair, and the administrative staff of the college is invited.

Faculty Association Observes Anniversary At Women's Club Fri.

Celebrating its second anniversary, the San Francisco Junior College Faculty Association will hold a semi-formal dinner dance next Friday evening in the Gold Ballroom of the Western Women's Club.

According to Claire Cuneo, household arts instructor and chairman for the event, elaborate preparations are being made to make the venture a successful one.

Guests of honor for the evening will be Hon. and Mrs. C. Harold Caulfield, Superintendent and Mrs. J. P. Nourse, President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, and Mrs. Eugenie Leonard, vice-president.

Gifford Guest Speaker To Business Educators

Speaking on the technical and vocational institute curriculum of Hotel and Restaurant Management, John Gifford, coordinator of the college Hotel and Restaurant division, addressed the Business Educators Association of California at their annual state convention Saturday, May 22.

Swicegood In As WAA Leader With Wormell

Officially installed at the semi-annual Women's Athletic Association banquet, held last Friday evening, the following women will serve as WAA officers for the Fall semester: Gloria Swicegood, president; Margaret Wormell, vice-president; Dorothy Canavan, secretary, and Gail Hanna, treasurer.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of block blazer jackets to Junerose Bellew, Dorothy Fidiam, Anita McKay, and Gloria Swicegood. These jackets are the highest award obtainable in WAA activities and are awarded on a basis of attitude, sportsmanship and service to WAA.

Taneko Amemiya and Jeanne Cassinelli were named members of the recreational games first team and Louise Lyon, Isabel Sherratt, and Phoebe Watwood were given second team awards.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS IN 'BON VOYAGE' TO CLAIRE CUNEO

Because many members of the Household Arts Association are leaving college in June and their faculty sponsor is planning a trip to the Orient, "Bon Voyage" will be the theme for the last meeting of the group, which will be held at the home of Claire Cuneo, HAA faculty sponsor, Thursday, May 27, at 3:30 o'clock.

All members are asked to come dressed in their best traveling togs and with their luggage, HAA officers said. Upon their arrival they will go through a rigid customs inspection and prizes will be awarded to the tourists having the most unique traveling equipment.

The following officers elected for the fall semester will be installed Thursday afternoon: president, Marjorie Delhi; vice president, Caroline Orginos; secretary, Cecile Thompson, and treasurer, Lillian Moruwaki.

Men's Club Leaders To Be Chosen Today

Election of officers for the Associated Men Students will be held this afternoon at 2:10 o'clock in the Galileo cafeteria, according to Don Mix, retiring president of the organization. Faculty Adviser Joe Amori urged that all men students attend this meeting and take part in selecting next semester's Men's Club leaders.

DEISER, BENTON VIE FOR RIFLE, PISTOL TOP SPOT

Election of officers for next semester will be the main business of the college Rifle and Pistol Club this week. Nominations were concluded at a meeting held last Wednesday, May 19, and voting will take place today and tomorrow.

Nominees for the office of president are George Dieser and John Benton; for vice-president, Priscilla Smith and Gail Hanna; for secretary, Virginia Kwiatt, Janet O'Neill and Gail Hanna; for treasurer, Fred Wright, Frank Doupnik, and John Benton; and for Board of Control, Frank Doupnik, Gail Hanna, Virginia Kwiatt, Bill Carroll, George Deiser, Chas. Doudiet, Helen Eltoft and Ronald Smith.

According to the organization's social committee, the recent picnic held at Alum Rock Park was most successful and the next event on the club calendar will be a swimming party held somewhere in the city. After the swim, the group will gather at the home of one of the members and wind up the evening with cards and dancing, followed by refreshments. The exact date will be announced later and all members are urged to attend as it will be the last get-together of the semester.

Significance of Larkin Research to Be Marked In Historical Journal

(Continued from page 1)

upon his political services to the United States."

Parker has published numerous articles in educational and historical journals. He is now editing a valuable manuscript written by Larkin in 1831. The significance of this letter lies in the fact that it proves historians in error for assuming that Larkin was in New England in 1831, when, as the letter shows, he was still in North Carolina. The manuscript will appear in the September issue of the California Historical Society Quarterly.

Freedom Rings May 27, 31; Holidays!

Students of the college will be treated to two days of freedom during the next few weeks, according to an announcement from the registrar's office.

Thursday, May 27, has been declared a holiday to celebrate the opening of the Golden Gate Bridge Fiesta. Memorial Day, which falls on a Sunday, will be commemorated on Monday, May 31, with all classes being excused.

When You Return

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Registration Procedure—Fall Semester 1937
PROCEDURE FOR RETURNING STUDENTS

I Registration—Faculty Cafeteria, Galileo High School Building—
MONDAY, AUGUST 16—9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.
9:00-12:00—Registration of all former students whose last names begin with **L-Z** inclusive.
1:00-4:00—Registration of all former students whose last names begin with letters **A-K** inclusive.

PROCEDURE FOR ENTERING STUDENTS

I Entrance Examinations—
For all students who did not take the entrance examinations on June 14 and 15.
MONDAY, August 16—9:00 a. m.—Auditorium, Galileo High School—
Subject A Examination
Achievement Examination
TUESDAY, AUGUST 17—9:00 a. m.—Auditorium, Galileo High School—
Vocational Interest Test
Aptitude Examination

II Registration—Faculty Cafeteria, Galileo High School Building—
A. Students who took entrance examinations on or before June 14 and 15.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 17—9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00.
B. Students who took entrance examinations on August 16 and 17.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18—9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00.

INSTRUCTION BEGINS ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 8:00 A. M.

EARLY EXAMS ASSURE REGISTRATION

SPRING SEMESTER 1937

High school seniors who are planning to enter the San Francisco Junior College next August are urged to take the entering examinations at the close of the present semester. These examinations will be given on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, June 14 and 15, in the cafeteria of the Galileo High School building at 1:15 p. m.

The completion of these examinations at this time will assure the student of preference in registration when college opens in August.

Sullivan, Beyl Join Summer Semester Sraff at UCLA

During the summer vacation two instructors from the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the San Francisco Junior College, J. Graham Sullivan and Chef Joseph A. Beyl, will go to the University of California at Los Angeles to instruct in the trade and industrial classes there during the summer session.

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SCHOOL YEAR

1937 — 1938

FIRST DANCE FRIDAY EVE. AT CITY CLUB

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

EITHER HIDE IN CELLAR OR SECURE DINK

Vol. V | WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1937 | No. 1

HELL WEEK HITS FROSH AS ELDERS BRANDISH PADDLE

Inter - Class Events Fill Friday Welcome Plans With Dance as Climax

To acquaint newcomers with the activities of the junior college, Hell Week, under the direction of Yell Leader Alan Williams, is now in progress. This period of freshman initiation was officially opened yesterday at a rally which was followed by a dance in the Women's Gymnasium. Further events scheduled for the week include the traditional Soph-Frosh Brawl which will be held on Friday, a football game between the college's Flying Lambs and Galileo High School, and as a climax on Friday evening, a semi-formal dance to be held at the Women's City Club.

At yesterday's rally members of the entering class were welcomed by both faculty and student leaders in a series of short addresses.

Don Mills, president of the Men's Club, has announced that all arrangements for the Brawl have been completed. He disclosed that the events will be held in the Galileo Gym on Friday from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock. He also stated that the administration has permitted all classes to be excused at this hour.

FULL PROGRAM LISTED

Working with faculty adviser Joe Amori, Mills has listed a series of the usual rough house events for the interclass competition. The riotous tie-up, the egg fight, the jousting, and the tire race are all on the program along with several innovations in brawl events. Last year's most exciting tilt, the basketball game with boxing gloves laced on the hands of contestants, will again be featured, but this time the period of play will be extended so as to give the lads more opportunity to bounce each other around.

John Cronin, former Sacred Heart grid star, has tentatively been appointed leader of the low freshmen for the day's warfare, according to Mills.

WAR DECLARED

"All freshmen, whether they intend to compete or not, should show up on Friday to cheer on their mates to a victory over the common enemy of all frosh, the sophomore," Cronin said.

Mills announced that there is plenty of room for spectators in the gym and that he wants every student of the college there to see the fun.

Immediately following the brawl a grid contest will be staged on the Galileo Field. This meeting will hring together Coach Jack Gaddy's junior college reserves, sometimes known as the Flying Lambs, and the potential prep champions, Galileo High School.

DANCE AT NIGHT

On Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock, a dance will be held at the Women's City Club, located on Post Street between Geary and Mason, according to Caroline Orginos, vice president of the Associated Students and head of the social committee. The affair will be semi-formal and admission will be free with student body cards. According to reports, an excellent orchestra has been procured for the evening. All students, hut more particularly the low freshmen are urged to attend the opening affair of the junior college social season, according to the vice president. Miss Orginos further stated that a couple will be admitted with one Associated Students Card.

Alan Williams, in his position as rally committee leader, has appointed some forty members of the sophomore class as official salesmen of the frosh dinks and has given them full power to extend their persuasiveness to the use of a paddle if necessary.

DINKS AND PADDLES

Williams said that the freshmen are under no official obligation to purchase the dinks, but that he felt that the traditional paddle wielding ability of the upper classmen should prove convincing to any hesitant members of the freshman class.

Organizations Allow Variety Of Interests

Shoot, Cook, Sing, Write, Sew Star-Gaze

For the benefit of the entering freshman the more important organizations around the college are listed below. Groups who are allowing members of the freshman class to join them have named their club leader so that the newcomer may know whom he must inquire for participation in his desired activity.

Upon paying his student body fee the new student automatically becomes a member of the Associated Students and either the A.M.S. for men or the A.W.S. for women. The male group, usually designated as the Men's Club, is under the faculty supervision of Joe Amori and has Don Mills as its president. Other officers in this club are Vice President Arthur Nelson, Secretary Bob Neal and Treasurer Merv Weiner.

Associated Women Students has Norma Parent as its president.

Among the most active clubs in the college are the Rifle and Pistol Club which is directed by James Hughes of the faculty and the Army and Navy Club with John Stewart as its student leader. Both of these organizations are anxious to enlarge their membership roles by the addition of likely freshmen. The military organization is of course limited to men, but the gun group is open to both men and women.

Those whose interests follow the line of literature and poetry can affiliate themselves with the Forum Club by seeing either student Fred Vast or instructor Dorothy Mercer.

Of special interest to women students who are taking Home Economics as their major is the Household Arts Association. This organization is open to all women students, however, and is hopeful of gaining many new members from the low freshman class.

Music lovers will find those who have common interests in the newly organized junior college Music Club. A subdivision of this organization is the A Cappella Choir. The music group, besides its activities as a club, also makes public appearances during the course of the semester and is often a part of the college rallies and assemblies.

The excellent facilities for observation of Galileo High School make the Astronomical Society at the college of great interest to those who wish to study the solar system. Jack Debenham is the student who is the leader of this group.

All the Catholic students of the college are united in the Newman Club, a national students' religious organization. Announcement of the first meeting of this group will appear in the next edition of The Guardsman.

The Chinese, Filipino and Japanese Societies will also announce the dates of their first meetings in coming editions of the paper.

Those who are enrolled in the Hotel and Restaurant management courses will unite themselves under the leadership of Dick Purdy in the Hotel and Restaurant Managers Society.

Membership in either of the college's two fraternities, Beta Phi and Iota Chi, is restricted to the choice of the present members.

SERVICE—BY THE COLLEGE



Putting its education to practice, the Hotel Division opens Marina Junior High School's cafeteria. Above: Marina students rush the lunch hour. Below: Principal Walter Nolan (center, rear) enjoys the first lunch served at his school by junior college students.

HOMELESS COLLEGE WANDERS FAR AND WIDE; NEED ROUTES?

With a large enrollment of new students reported by the registrar's office this semester, The Guardsman offers the following information regarding the location and accessibility of the various buildings in which the college is housed.

The buildings used by the junior college are the University of California Extension Building at 540 Powell Street, the Galileo High School at Van Ness and Francisco Streets, Girls High School on Scott Street between Geary and O'Farrell and the most recent addition, the Samuel Gompers Trade School at Twenty-Second and Bartlett Streets.

The extension Building can be reached by cars 1, 2, 3, 4, and the Powell Street Cable Car. Transfers from Market Street Railway cars are accepted on the cable line.

Municipal cars F and H and Market Street Car 19 go directly to Galileo and students may reach the 19 car hy transferring from the Sutter Street cars at Polk Street.

Addition to the junior college curriculum of a course in Radio engineering has necessitated the use of the Samuel Gompers Trade School. This building may be reached hy cars 9, 12 and 14 going out Mission Street.

The junior college library is divided into two sections, part of the books being kept in the college book store and the other part located at the entrance to the Study Hall on the lower floor of the Extension Building.

FILE BOOKS AS DIRECTED MOHR ASKS STUDENTS

1. Registration Books must be filed on or before the date that is stamped on the outside cover, completely filled out, and bearing the signature of the faculty adviser.

2. Procedure for changing a program.

a. If it becomes necessary to change a course before the date on the cover, proceed as follows:

1. Consult the faculty adviser for approval of the change.

2. Go to the Program Change Desk in the Study Hall at Powell Street between 9:00 A.M. and 12:30 P.M., or in the cafeteria at Galileo between 2:30 and 4:30 P.M. to determine if the class desired is open to enrollment. Proceed to the instructor of the class being dropped, securing from him the white enrollment card, and return to the Program Change Desk, filing white enrollment cards for both the dropped and the added courses.

b. After registration books have been filed, changes of program may be made only by securing an Official Change of Program slip from the Registrar's Office.

3. Withdrawal from the College:

a. If it becomes necessary for a student to withdraw from the college before the end of the semester, an official Leave of Absence Blank must be obtained, signed by all the instructors, and filed at the Registrar's office. No refunds will be made to any student after Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1937.

4. Study list limits:

a. Credit will not be given for courses taken either without having the required prerequisites, or without being properly entered on the Official Study List.

h. Students are held responsible for the regular attendance in, and the satisfactory completion of, all assignment given in the courses which appear on the Official Study List.

5. A change of residence address should be reported to the Registrar's Office immediately.

6. Students are responsible for the inclusion in the program of all subjects required for either the Junior Certificate or Graduation.

Cloud Welcomes Newcomers To Varied Campi

OUR THIRD YEAR

By A. J. Cloud, President

STUDENTS:

The third year of our life as a Junior College has been begun. We look forward to a good year.

We continue, it is true, to foregather on a variety of campuses, as guests in the buildings or on the play areas of other school or municipal organizations. Nevertheless, we are now meeting under conditions which make for improvement and progress. Through the clear interest of the Superintendent of Schools in the welfare of the college, and the generosity of the Board of Education, new and additional equipment has been supplied; accommodations and facilities extended; an enlarged instructional staff provided; large appropriations made to start the creation of a permanent plant. Building plans are being advanced rapidly toward the time when actual construction of the first unit should get under way at the Balhoa Park location.

Under these circumstances, it is indeed pleasant to greet returning students and newcomers alike. It is earnestly our desire that you be established in such relations to the college as will definitely prove of benefit to you. Wherever we of the faculty can aid, have faith to call on us—freely, as if seeking association with good and trustworthy friends.

Best wishes and high hopes for a successful year!

Speech Group To Read "High Tor"

Maxwell Anderson's recent Broadway stage success, "Hig Tor", will be reviewed in Ruth Jensen's Speech 54 class next Tuesday, **August 31.**

This production featured in the lead the much discussed star, Burgess Meredith.

All college students are eligible for enrollment in the course with or without credit. The class meets from 10 to 12 in room 101.

NICHOLS LISTS PROCEDURE FOR $ DISPERSALS

All faculty sponsors of student activities and all others who use the banking facilities offered by the school are requested by Comptroller Ward Nichols to inform themselves concerning the procedure to be followed in disposition of college finances as approved by President A. J. Cloud and his committee in charge of finance.

John Selig has been appointed faculty treasurer and will he in charge of all receipts of cash. He will handle the banking office and the sales of car tickets, tickets of admission to athletic events, dances, etc., all laboratory deposits, and club dues. All receipts, from whatever source, must be deposited with his office. All ticket sales will be handled from the finance office, and although student organizations will be permitted to select their own dance bids and programs, the actual purchase and sale of these will he handled by Selig.

Selig has announced that the Finance Office will maintain the following office hours: 2:15 to 4:30 P.M. daily except Thursday.

All purchasing and payments of whatever kind have been centralized in the hands of Ward M. Nichols, Comptroller, who outlines the following purchasing procedure.

Purchases of two dollars or less, may be made in cash without purchase order. The purchaser will secure a receipt for the money spent by him and have this receipt approved by the faculty member in charge of the fund to be charged. The receipt will then be presented to Selig who will then re-imhurse the purchaser.

Before purchases larger than $2.00 in amount can be made, a Purchase Order must he secured from Nichols. These orders are kept in Paul Pitman's offices at Powell Street and at Galileo. The order should be prepared in duplicate by the faculty sponsor and should show the name of the vendor, the items to be purchased and their approximate cost, the fund to be charged, and the sponsor's signature. Both copies should be left on the pad for the comptroller's

(Continued on page 3)

HOTEL DIVISION OPENS CAFES MARINA, EVERETT HIGH SCHOOLS

Wenzel Peck, Naomi Giffin Lead Student Group Under Enlarged Faculty Staff; H. McKevett, Doble Offer New Courses to Restauranteers

Students in the classes in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division are, this semester, offered an opportunity to obtain practical experience in conducting an actual restaurant, as the division has assumed operation of the cafeterias at both Marina and Everett Junior High Schools. Junior college students will operate these cafeterias completely, from the preparation of food to the financial end.

Student chef in charge of food preparation at Marina is Wenzel Peck, and Naomi Giffin is acting as student manager. Both have had considerable previous experience, having been employed by restaurants during the summer, Peck at the Hotel Californian in Oakland and Miss Giffin at Wawona Lodge in Yosemite. They were among a number placed by the division in temporary hotel and restaurant jobs during summer. Others were Louis Aber, Gene Boulware, Ralph Cummings, Jean Gahard, Harley Johnson, Barbara Mangan, Lawrence Wong, Trevett Wilson, Ozzie Torricelli and Harold Shacklett.

CURRICULUM GROWS

Several new courses have been added to the curriculum, taught by instructors who have had actual experience in the operation of hotels and restaurants.

A course has been instituted in Hotel Law, which will be taught by Hugh McKevett, the attorney and legal adviser of the Northern California Hotel Association, and deals with those phases of the law which are likely to be useful to a hotel man.

Another new course is in Hotel Insurance, and is taught by Henry Doble, surveyor and analyst of Cosgrove and Co., insurance brokers.

HOUSEKEEPING PRACTICED

Also added to the curriculum is a course in Hotel Housekeeping, in which instruction will be given by the housekeeper of the Whitcomb Hotel, Mrs. Minna Day.

All the old courses have been retained, and will be taught by a staff which includes William Adams, Melvin Erskine, Arthur Kellett, Manfred Mueller, J. J. Schaepfer, Claude Shull, Carl Stough, Graham Sullivan, Harvey Toy, Harry Troupe, Frank Turner, Joseph Beyl, John Shea, and Walter Swanson.

BUILDING PLAN IN FIFTH TERM OF PROGRESS

Plans are moving steadily ahead toward actual construction of buildings for San Francisco Junior College, announced President Archibald Cloud last week. A complete plot plan has been submitted by Architect Timothy Pflaeger to Superintendent Nourse and the Board of Education, who are reported to have received it favorably.

The new plan calls for largely increased ground area, making necessary the acquisition of land which borders on that part of the site already secured. The additional acreage is to be occupied for the most part by facilities for physical education, a football field, tennis courts, etc.

LAND STILL PROBLEM

The land in question must be secured from the Park and Recreation Commissions, necessitating further negotiations with those bodies, arrangements for which are being made by C. Harold Caulfield, President of the Board of Education.

Plans for the buildings themselves remain much the same as they were originally, calling for a three-story central building of reinforced concrete, set on the highest point of the 27-acre site at Balboa Park, Ocean and Phelan Avenues, and two buildings flanking it.

FACULTY ALTER PLANS

Minor alterations have been made in the plans at the suggestion of instructors or of J. Paul Mohr, registrar, but the original idea has been preserved intact.

"Plans for the buildings," stated President Cloud, "will probably be submitted for bids within a few weeks, and thereafter construction will proceed with all the speed possible without danger of faults."

The Science laboratories and the gymnasiums will, according to President Cloud, contain only the most up-to-date equipment. The buildings themselves will be of modern design, and set at a distance from each other, facing upon a large court. The football field will be slightly removed from the central structures.

SWIMMING POOL PROMISED

Another feature of the new plant will be a swimming pool, augmenting the gymnasium. There will also be an adequate auditorium and special rooms designed for meetings of clubs and societies.

Increased laboratory space and equipment will allow for additions to the curricula of the science department. Provisions will also be made for additions to the curricula of the commercial department.

The note stressed by President Cloud throughout the interview was "Patience"; or "All things come to him who waits."

Forum To Solve Dada, Surrealism

To discuss the movement of dada and surrealism the San Francisco Junior College Forum will hold its first meeting of the semester Friday evening, September 3, at eight o'clock. The group will meet at the home of Dorothy Mercer, of the English Department, 1856 Franklin Street, near Clay Street.

"Here's hoping that everyone interested shows up," John Healy, Forum secretary-treasurer, said. "I am sure they will find the Forum a place where one can have interesting discussions of all sorts. Next time we will discuss some other subject the group desires.

"I would suggest," he continued, "that those that are coming to the meeting visit the surrealist art exhibition at Veterans auditorium, Van Ness Avenue and McAllister Street, which will continue until August 31."

He concluded that everyone is welcome and that anybody interested in writing should come to the meeting and find out more about the "Forum", the club's literary publication.

PITMAN GIVES SCHEDULE FOR CLASS VOTING

Class members and class advisers are urged by Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, to be present at their organization elections, which take place beginning tomorrow, in order that each class may be fully represented in the selection of officers for the semester.

"The president of each class is automatically a member of the executive council and local politicians should take immediate action to see that their class contributes to the activity and progress of the student body," Pitman said.

Class elections will be held according to the following schedule as arranged through Pitman.

Thursday, August 26—12 o'clock—High Soph.

Monday, August 30—11 o'clock—Low Frosh.

Tuesday, August 31—12 o'clock—High Frosh.

Thursday, September 2—12 o'clock—Low Soph.

All elections will be in the lecture hall at Powell Street.

The outcome of the elections should be handed to Dean Browne with an official tally of the votes verified by the committee appointed at the meetings.

WOMEN OFFERED MEDICAL EXAMS

That all new women students and all former special students who are taking sports this semester, must make an appointment for a medical examination in the near future, was announced by the physical education department at registration.

"I cannot stress too deeply the importance of a medical examination for women who plan to take part in a strenuous sport," Dr. Alice Potter, Women's college physician, stated. Dr. Potter will give medical advice in the women's gymnasium as soon as health examinations are completed.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1937 No. 1

Jean Nourse.........Editorial Adviser | Edward H. Redford..Business Adviser
DON MIX.........EDITOR | Dick Simpers.........Sports Editor
FLORENCE MURPHY....Assoc. Ed. | Ed Frediani.........Ass't Sports Editor
Sam Galstaun.........Photographer

Reporters: Jack Campbell, Bob McArthur, Dick Oxtot, Jean Page, Arthur Skoonberg and Fred Vast

OBJECTIVE

It is customary to the point of sacred tradition for neophytes in the editor's chair to devote some space in their first editorial to a statement of their aims and objectives for their period of office. In accord with this time honored tradition, we herewith present what might be termed the policy of The Guardsman for the fall semester of 1937.

The Guardsman, as the single unifying element in a "scattered" institution, cooperates with any individual or group who it feels is working toward the interest of a greater San Francisco Junior College. Such an aim may seem much too idealistic and generalized to offer concrete basis for taking a stand on a specific issue, but when considered at length it will be seen to present definite limitations. To demonstrate this, the following common and possibly pertinent example is offered. When one aims at serving the best interest of his college, he could never condone any vandalistic activities performed against rival institutions under the guise of "school spirit".

Cooperation directs itself instead at three well defined groups—the students, the administration and faculty, and the people of San Francisco.

The paper works hand in hand with student leaders in all and any worthwhile activities, by giving to the Associated Students adequate and intelligent information cocerning student leader enterprises. Perhaps some definitions of adequate and intelligent information will not coincide with certain integral parts of the Associated Student organization, but The Guardsman firmly believes that the Great Whole of the college will appreciate the presentation of news of real interest to the junior collegian.

It is an essential requisite of any college newspaper that it put itself at the right hand of the administration. It will be noted that The Guardsman is and always has been in that position without surrendering its independence. Although [illegible]

STAFF

Some will perhaps remark that we should first trouble ourselves with presenting a satisfactory newspaper before worrying about such abstract things as cooperation. We can however answer this simply by informing the college that the newspaper staff for the coming semester numbers in its ranks several veterans of proved ability whose past records indicate that they are certain of doing a good job. We have an absolute but nevertheless reasonable confidence in the talents of these people. The presence on the staff of so high caliber a newspaperwoman as Florence Murphy ensures The Guardsman success.

DELENDA EST CARTHAGO

Such was the incessant cry of a far sighted senator of ancient Rome. He knew that the only way to accomplish an objective was through the simple process of never allowing the people to forget it. Borrowing a bit of wisdom from this old Roman, The Guardsman will emulate him in its efforts to keep the no longer new, but still homeless junior college in the minds of all.

It is a fine tribute to the executive ability of President Cloud that he has been able to keep the college alive and thriving in the adverse condition which we continue to find ourselves. He has been a tireless worker in the fight for buildings, and The Guardsman intends to keep the spotlight focussed on his unceasing struggles for the benefit not only of the college, **but of the people of San Francisco.**

THANK YOU

While considering the present condition of the college, it becomes evident that we have been thrown completely on the hospitality of various institutions throughout the city. It must be remembered that we call our own not one of the buildings or fields on which the college classes and athletic activities are held. To all those upon whom we are now intruding we extend our sincere appreciation.

Furthermore, in our role of seemingly permanent guests we must not forget to treat with care the property of those who have been kind enough to house the orphan of the San Francisco School System. When you start to carve your initials in a chair at the Powell Street building or dump all your scrap paper in the hall at Galileo, pound viciously the laboratory equipment at Girls' High School, remember that you are just a guest—an uninvited one at that—and then don't.

(Continued on page 4)

Mental Mutterings

By FEM

Coming back to school reminds us
Of vacations left behind us.

Which is all the poetry that is in us right now what with thoughts of an 8 o'clock class three mornings a week staring us in the face, and memories of sleeping until all hours, floating out the window.

However, poetry or no poetry, we want to add our share of welcomes to those already heaped upon our little friend, the Freshman. We also want to wish each and every one of them (the males in particular) all sorts of good luck because, having heard some of yell leader Allen Williams' plans, we're sure they're going to need it! Boo-OO! Aint you scared?

* * * *

While a good many of youse people were gadding about this summer, several of our more industrious ladies got themselves busy and transformed the little court-yard in back of the women's lounge at Powell Street into a very attractive patio. The walls have been whitewashed a creamy white, and a center-piece of vari-colored bricks will soon be surrounded by the super-snazzy garden furniture purchased by the Associated Women Students last semester.

A great deal of credit for this transformation goes to Norma Parent, AWS president, Kay Evelitch and Gerry Roberts. These girls spent several afternoons planning, painting bricks, and growing plants for the soon-to-be Patio garden.

Plans are now afoot for an "open-house", to be held soon in the patio and we hope you'll all be there, to look the place over and that goes especially for you newies.

* * * *

Funny, isn't it the way things happen sometimes? We have in mind the case of [illegible]

ceived a letter informing him that he was the lucky winner. When we last heard, Deanie was in quandry as to whether he should sell the boat up there, or follow the suggestion of his small sons and have it shipped down here so that they might sail it around Stow Lake.

If we may be so bold, we'd like to suggest that he have the boat shipped down and donate it to Admiral Jack Gaddy for next year's crew practice.

Hollywood's brilliant make-up artists' latest eye-dea is an eye pencil with a sugar base . . . Tough on a glamour girl to have to live off the "sweet" of her brow.

* * *

"He seems to have led a well-regulated life," says a Chicago psychologist of a murderer captured after his tenth victim had received the lethal blow . . .

We understand. His life was well-regulated; it was his birth which should have been controlled.

* * *

A certain S. F. morning paper, not the one with a green sport sheet, advertises one of its Sunday columnists as the "New O. Henry". What can they mean? He certainly isn't sweet enough to be the candy bar.

* * *

Have you heard of the playboy-magician who grew tired of his sweetheart? He came out all right though. With his marvelous sleight-of-hand he "balmed" her off.

* * *

A recent editorial in a San Francisco daily insists that the United States "can't be neutral". (The improper verb was used. It should have been "won't be neutral.) The article then goes on to explain how, under the present Neutrality Law, a warring nation wishing our products, must visit our shores with her own ships, garner the goods she desires, pay cash for [illegible]

Pay Dirt

By Jack Campbell

this mean that the United States CAN'T be neutral?

Why should ships of ANY nation engaged in war be allowed to enter our ports, let alone be granted permission to buy our products?

As soon as a traitor is discovered he is outlawed, that is, by a decent-minded community. The people of America have found a "traitor law", in that this law does not provide neutrality, as was intended(?), but the exact opposite. Let the American public point out the flaw to an unseeing (?) Congress, and then judge for themselves whether the Washington moguls constitute a fair-minded community.

Repeal the Neutrality Law. Let's have a prejudiced against any and all warring nations.

* * *

Now all San Francisco has to do to relieve congestion on Market St. is to clear the street of Police Department motorcycles and horses plus a few hundred cops.

* * *

Bing Crosby has been asked to revive old songs of the air . . . After listening to some of the new ones, it might not be out of place to revive some of [illegible]

Traffic Manager, Captain Goff, "and it's all the fault of pedestrians. They're too slow boarding street cars."

Obviously Captain Goff is opening himself for suggestions so here goes. Plan No. 1 for speeding up street car riders: Detail more polite police officers (one for each pedestrian). Each cheerful little bundle from Erin would single out a pedestrian to hasten along. He would courteously tip his blue cap to his charge and gently add "Jump laddie, the stew is getting cold on the table," or "Faith and it's a quick step that makes a man fit."

Of course, different types of officers will be needed for the various kinds of pedestrians; spry young nippers for youthful and still eager clerks, etc. Plan No. 2: Force the street car companies to hire more (and muscular) conductors, say twenty to each car (nineteen "grabbers" and one to collect fares). The "grabbers" would lean out and pick up the pedestrians as the car sped by. After passing five or so zones the "grabbers" would get off and board inbound cars to the ferry whence they would prepare for a new onslaught on pedestrians.

(The suggestions herein contained are made that progress in San Francisco may not cease. The writer claims no glory or fat fee, as was filched from San Francisco's dwindling coffers recently by a self-styled Traffic Expert", but is ontent to know that his ife has not been spent in ain.)

Ago Today

* * * *

The College welcomed eighteen new instructors to the faculty.

Members of the Associated Students swung to the music of Charlie Horton's orchestra at the famous Bad Taste Dance.

Lee Eisan, well known under-sized base-ball coach, had just returned from the 1936 Olympics at Berlin.

The Ram soccer team was admitted to the Northern California Junior College Conference.

College gridders, digging into their pre-season practice with a will, firmly vowed to give their all for the glory of S. F. J. C.

Despite much advertising, and urging of The Guardsman that all students should support the class elections, there were very few who bothered to vote for their class officers.

Enrollment of undergraduates surged over the 1500 mark.

A lounge room for women students was opened in the basement of the Powell Street book store.

A full semester of activities was planned by the Social Committee.

SOLILOQUY OF A FROSH

By Bob MacArthur

"Say, who do they think they are?
These upper classmen guys,
They act so high and mighty,
So wonderful and wise."

"I wish I had one here right now
I bet I'd tell him things,
I'd throw this 'dink' right on the ground
And run 'im 'round in rings."

"Here comes one now, the homely stiff!
Just watch me call his bluff!
We-ell, he does look pretty big for me,
And say, does he look tough!"

"Oh heck! I guess I'll kinda wait
Until I get a chance,
To be an upper classman guy
Huh! I'll make those freshmen dance!"

After Dark

By John Ward

Unfortunately, local art critics seem to be suffering from an inadequate sympathy for Dada and Surrealist Art. And, consequently, those guided by critical appraisals are led into erroneous channels. The tendency to dismiss instead of consider dominates. A short survey of the historical and emotional background of this current art movement makes for a logical approach and a sensitive appraisal.

Space does not permit any long discussion of the history of this movement. Let it suffice to give the principal causes for it. Surrealism is the result, directly and indirectly, of the economic, emotional, social and moral changes this present civilization has undergone since the gas-light era, and even earlier. War, revolution, and dictatorship have had outstanding effects. Degenerance, especially in Europe, and privation have added their impetus.

Consequently, the more sensitive artists, living in Europe during and after the war, sought some "escape" from these chaotic conditions. One "escape" was into the sub-conscious haven, "discovered" more or less by Dr. Sigmund Freud of Vienna, and with this subsurface world came the artistic "birth" of reality-plus-unreality as the accepted credo of surrealism.

One finds a variety in the works of Salvador Dali that places him among the consummate craftsmen of art. And, coupled with this, a fantasy of great delicacy and enchantment. Again, there is a sudden poetry in the work of G. de Chirico that is impossible to express in words, but which takes on an air of tangibility when seen.

A FACULTY BED-TIME STORY

By Glenn A. Noble

Once upon a time Little Red Riding Hood, who was a great GADDY bout, went to the house of the three Bears. As she approached the door AGOSTI wind blew it open and in she walked. Poppa Bear was pacing the floor. Little Red Riding Hood saw a HUGHES pile of NICHOLS on the table. Poppa Bear muttered, "The POLISSAR after me. I robbed the coin box on a street car. Shall I do the NOBLE thing and give myself up, or shall I escape to the NOURSE pole, or some place?" Momma Bear quickly put the BOLTON the door. Poppa Bear glowered at Little Red Riding Hood and cried, "What'll we do with her? Shall we KELLER by roasting 'till she's BROWNE?" Little Red Riding Hood called loudly for help. A CLOUD passed over Momma Bear's brow and she said, "Don't be a BOOHER, Poppa! Such talk will TURNER stomach. The SWEET little girl won't REVEAL your secret, but WEBER she will or not makes no difference; we can't PARKER here." "Wait," said Poppa Bear, "Let's COOPER up and hold her for ransom and then we needn't bother with small change but will get GOLDSHUR. If she tries to escape or COLLIGAN for help, the WELLS a good place to throw her. I'll take care of her after supper." Poppa Bear liked fish best of all foods. "I sure love FINNEY BASS," he cried. "The MOHR I eat the better." Said Momma Bear with a sneer, "AMORI eats the more GOSS on his stomach, and then he has to go to bed with EISAN his head."

In the meantime the police captain, who frequently DELFS into the archives, found out that Poppa Bear was wanted for robbery so he got on his bicycle and rode for Poppa Bear's home. Poppa saw him coming. He grabbed Little Red Riding Hood and fled through the MARSH to the other side. There he said, "This is a PERRY good place to CAMP." When the captain got to the house and found Poppa was gone, he got as mad as HOBBS. Since it had started to rain, he couldn't wade across the bog but had to take a boat. He felt as if he were in Noah ZARCHIN the flood. Finally he got to a place as SANDYS the beach. He got out of the boat, and reached Little Red Riding Hood just as she SPENCER last ounce of energy struggling to free herself from Poppa Bear. The captain slipped handcuffs on Poppa and had to STOUPE to pick up Little Red Riding Hood who had fallen in UTTER exhaustion. He put Poppa Bear in prison and gave Little Red Riding Hood a BADGER medal or something.

Presidential Ink Splashes

By Gene Blumenthal

News on the executive side of the fence . . . ! ? ? ? , ; ; ! ? . . . Just another way of saying that once again classes are in session and we are all on the merry-go-round for another six months.

The executive council, which last semester threatened to become the standard joke on the various campi distributed throughout the city, has already held several meetings and, guess what? . . . but first, grab a chair, no, better sit down, count to three and hold your breath! In our candid opinion we think that we have accomplished something, and that's something, yeah man! The social and rally committees are going at full blast with plans for the coming semester. The WAA, the AWS and the Men's Club groups already have something to do. Even the secretary has minutes to keep and letters to write. But there is a grave oversight on somebody's part, for while the college will continue to function, successfully, the tasks of administering student affairs have been distributed too widely. The situation has become so acute that the president can no longer appoint members of his personal family on ex-council committees. This Gene-ial person has been decidedly perplexed and disappointed with the political setup. So, what to do?

HELLO, GANG, AND WELCOME BACK AGAIN!

Rolling in at the last minute to save us from the deadline, a light morning fog provided the inspiration for this attempted revival of last year's misty column. Perhaps it would have been better for college readers, if the fog had failed. Keen savvy?, as we Spanish say.

We have often wondered about the origin of surnames, for some of the monickers gracing store-fronts, driver's licenses, hotel registers, etc. would lead one to believe that some of our citizens names were bestowed on them by a dope-crazed madman. With all due respect to the Italian people, we still cannot understand a person willingly assuming or keeping a handle like Bacigalupi. The Poles, and other Scandinavians are noted for such unpronounciables as these, Zbikowski, Zboyovsky, Yttrup, etc.

Some of those with innocent appearing American names would look very foolish, if every one were suddenly called upon to assume whatever shape, color, or condition was described by his last name. For instance, Pres. CLOUD would be forced to float serenely about the campus in a rather diaphanous form, Dean BROWN would suddenly acquire a deep tan while George GREEN'S countenance would take the color of grass. One has but to picture others, in order to see what a chaotic condition would result, CAIN, MARSH, HOUSE, MILLS, BROOKS, BRICK, and MOON, are but a few which may be found in any 'phone book.

As a last group of names, one may pick all those which sound like baby talk. The following are all actual surnames: Nock, Zak, Zingg, Luff, Kivi, Pfister, Pezzy. Whoever said, "What's in a name?"

Around the town . . . watching the squadron of giant bombing planes roar over the Bay Bridge . . . climbing 229 steps to the top of Coit Tower . . . admiring the deftness of our inimitable street car conductors as they exact fares, make change, answer questions, watch traffic, help nice old ladies on and off the car, and perform a host of other duties.

Until the fog comes in again, so long.

14502

RAMBLINGS . . . SPORTS . . .

By ED FREDIANI

That season of madness is upon us once again. That time of the year when the Rah Rah Boys dust off their Racoon coats, when the Monday morning quarter-backs hold their post-mortems, when loyal alumni find the excuse to be young once again and yell themselves hoarse for dear old Harvard, and last but not least it's the time when the bone-bruisers and muscle men over the entire country do or die for alma mammy.

* * * *

A LONG WINTER

It looks like it will be a long winter for the Rambling Rams of San Francisco Junior College. Early season "dope" on football teams generally offers our noble profession a chance to show just how wrong one can be, and still keep his job, but in this particular instance, it appears that nothing short of a slight miracle will produce a team that stands a chance of copping the coveted pennant.

With only five lettermen returning to the fold, Coach Russ Sweet has to start from scratch once again, as he was compelled to do just two years ago, when the first San Francisco Junior College Cleatsters were tearing up the turf.

* * * *

ALL CONFERENCE

Contradicting ourselves already, we wish to nominate for all-conference consideration, Duke Worsham, Ram pivot man, whose return to our college was a pleasant surprise, as the rumors had it that the "Duke" would transfer his activities to other fields.

Duke's play in the last two conference games of the '36 season establish him as one of the cleverest centers in the conference.

* * * *

VERSATILE

Charlie Brickley, former gridder and heavyweight wrestler, under the banner of the Junior College, now cavorts for Southern California's LaVerne College. Charlie proved his versatility by donning the scanties and playing first string guard on the LaVerne Casaba Quintet.

We understand that the red headed lad also is a wicked willow wielder in our so-called national pastime. I wonder if he can cook.

* * * *

MEET THE COACHES

Russel Sweet—Head Football Coach—All-Ameracin half-back from Montana—Tied the world record for the 100 yd. dash when a senior in college. Golf is big weakness.

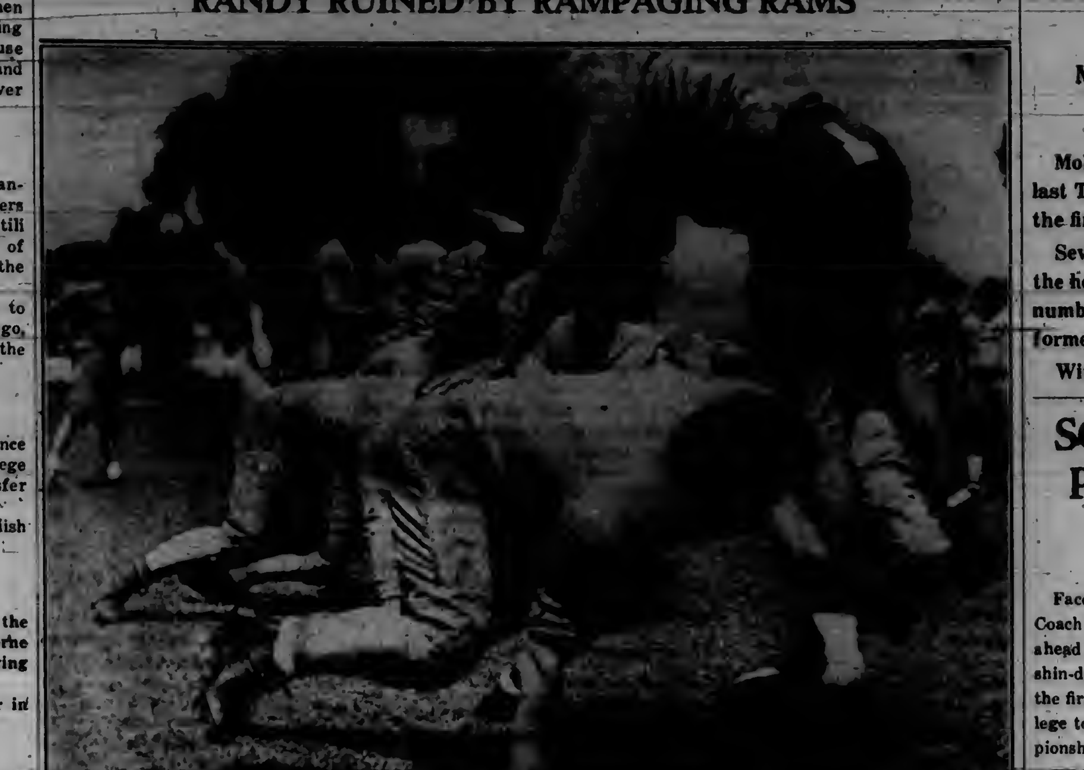
Lee Eisan—Head Baseball Coach, Asst. Football Coach—Barked the signals, for three years, for the Sturdy Golden Bears under Nibs Price.

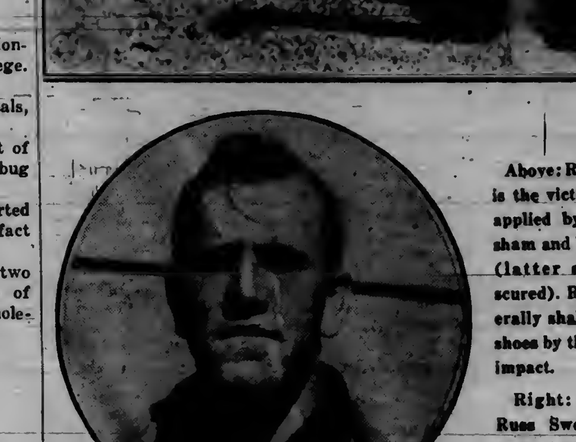
Jack Gaddy—Head Crew Coach, also Asst. Football Coach—Played a lot of end for U. S. F.—Made all-coast team two years running. He has the golf bug too, but not quite as bad as Sweet.

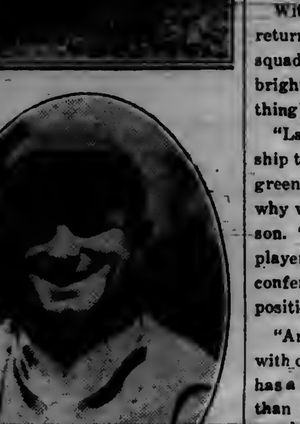
Dutch Conlan—Head Basketball Coach, also Asst. Football Coach—Cavorted on the gridiron for St. Mary's—Best golf player on the Coaching staff, in fact one of the better golfers of our fair city.

Tom Wilson—Head Soccer and Tennis Coach—Has already coached two championship teams for our college—Played half-back for the College of Pacific—Heralded as one of the best pigskin chuckers ever to don the moleskins on a pacific coast team. Tries to be different by not playing golf.

RANDY RUINED BY RAMPAGING RAMS







Above: Randy Osborne is the victim of a block applied by Duke Worsham and Willy Dolman (latter slightly obscured). Randy was literally shaken out of his shoes by the force of the impact.

Right: Head Coach Russ Sweet and, left, his assistant, Lee Eisan.

GRIDIRON GRUMBLINGS

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1937

SEPTEMBER 24	MARIN J. C.—KENTFIELD*
OCTOBER 2	U. S. F. FROSH—U. S. F. FIELD
OCTOBER 8	S. F. STATE—ROBERTS FIELD*
OCTOBER 15	PASADENA J. C.—PASADENA*
OCTOBER 22	SACRAMENTO J. C.—SACRAMENTO*
OCTOBER 30	SAN JOSE STATE FROSH—ROBERTS FIELD
NOVEMBER 6	SAN MATEO J. C.—ROBERTS FIELD
NOVEMBER 11	LOS ANGELES J. C.—KEZAR
NOVEMBER 19	MODESTO J. C.—MODESTO*

(*Denotes Night Game)

By DICK SIMPERS

Well, there it is, and it's not what you'd call a soft set-up, is it? And it entails plenty of traveling for the boys and the coaches, as four out of the nine games are to be played away from home, Pasadena being the most distant point to which the team must travel. By the way, whatever became of that game in Salt Lake City that we heard so much about last spring? It was a great idea, but seems to have died a natural death.

* * * *

Coaches Sweet, Eisan and Gaddy are getting plenty of assistance these days in their task of drilling grid hopefuls. Several former Ram stars have been lurking about the practice field aiding in the education of new-comers to the squad. Among them was observed the one and only Tony Scafani, who, with Jack Telesmanic, another former Ram (also a volunteer coach), is planning to leave next month of LaVerne, where his talents as a gridder are expected to be put to good use.

* * * *

If you should drop around to watch practice some noon, you'll have no difficulty in spotting Messrs. Eisan and Gaddy. They are the only ones on the field sporting red panties—and are they natty! Incidentally, Lee is showing the boys some of the stuff he used to flash when he and Benny Lom were the terrors of the coast. Just in case you don't remember, Lee was about the best quarteback developed by Nibs Price during the latter's regime as football coach at California. We remember when we first saw him, playing freshman football against Stanford about 1927 (Cal. won, forty-something to twenty), and he hasn't changed much since that time.

Tryouts For Rifle Team To Be Held Next Week

"Shooting up the College" will soon be under way in full blast when tryouts are held for the rifle teams to represent the Junior College in leagues sponsored by the San Francisco Rifle Association, according to George Dieser, President of the Rifle & Pistol Club, in a statement made to a Guardsman reporter early this week. Last year the teams from the college won first place in the Golden Gate Bridge League and took second in the Bay Bridge League, Dieser added. This year three teams will be entered in different leagues, and we hope to equal or improve our last year's average. One team will be composed entirely of women, and if witnesses can go by past performance, their scores will be better than those of most of the men's teams they will meet.

Tryouts will start next week and last for a month, Dieser revealed. As the candidates shoot their regular class targets, the scores will be recorded and tabulated to determine the team compositions. Each team will be composed of eight shooters, thus providing an opportunity for sixteen men and eight women to represent the College in outside competition and become eligible for Student Body Awards such as were given last year to the members of both the first and second teams.

Members of the last year's teams who have already signed up for the tryouts include Dieser, Don Smith, Frank Doupnik, Max Brewen, John Benton, Virginia Kwiatt, and Fred Wright. Gail Hanna and Helen Eltoft, who represented the Junior College in the Examiner matches last spring, have also signified their intention of trying out for the women's team this year. Each of the three teams will have a manager, appointed by the Faculty sponsor, and these managers need not be marksmen, Dieser also stated. He emphasized that many places are open on all three teams and urged those students interested, even if without previous experience, to try out. Many of the teams' high scorers of last year had no previous experience, but they learned fast, he said. We have the facilities and the coaching talent, so why not come down and see us some time, Dieser added. Tryouts are being held at the Galileo Range on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons from 4:30 on and all students are welcome.

Archery, Tennis, Now Offered In Ph. Ed. Courses

Beginning this semester, archery will be among the sports in which instruction is offered by the men's physical education department. The institution of this class raises to seven the number of sports for which physical education students may enroll.

There are two classes in golf, one under the supervision of Russ Sweet and the other under "Dutch" Conlan. Both are held in the mornings at Funston Field, where a putting green and driving range are available for the use of aspiring mashie-wielders.

Four classes are offered in tennis, taught by Tom Wilson, coach of the team which last year won the conference championship. Tennis classes are held at the courts of the Palace of Fine Arts, all in the mornings.

Football and soccer adherents practice at Funston daily, while swimming, in which Sweet is again the instructor (versatile, isn't he?), is taught Monday and Wednesday afternoons at the North Beach Pool.

Fencing classes, presided over by Jack Gaddy, are offered at the Funston gymnasium on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Gaddy also has charge of instruction in the manly art of boxing.

WAA Sign-Ups To Be Sept. 6 to 8

Marking the beginning of WAA activities for this semester, sign-ups for all WAA sports will be held from September 6 to 10 at Powell Street and the Women's gymnasium at Galileo. The time selected for WAA activities will differ from the regular classes when possible and all women are urged to sign for as many sports as they can.

Student managers for sports will be nominated in the clubs on September 13 and 14, with the election of managers on September 15 and 16. WAA members will give demonstrations of the various sports in physical education classes from September 23 to 27.

Council officers for the coming semester are Gloria Swicegood, president; Margaret Wormell, vice-president; Dorothy Canovan, secretary, and Gail Hanna, treasurer. WAA sponsor, Vera Spencer will return from a vacation tour of Europe on September 1. Dorothy Bartels is now substituting for her.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

With women's sports occupying an increasingly important position at the junior college, through the efforts of the WAA and physical education instructors, the semester begins with emphasis upon fall sports. Four coeducational activities are offered: rifle, riding, badminton, and archery. Equipment is provided in the majority of classes. For the first time the necessary clubs for golf will be furnished by the college.

* * *

In order to relieve the anxiety of freshmen co-eds, who blithely signed for Freshmen Activities and then began to wonder just what freshmen activities was, let it be known that this sport consists of a games unit with badminton and volleyball, and a rhythms unit with modern creative, tap, and social dance techniques. Freshmen Activities is a new sport offered to aid new women in becoming acquainted with their classmates.

* * *

Redecoration of the Y.W.C.A. pool and building will delay swimming classes until September 13. Meanwhile the classes are meeting at room 102, Powell Street building, and at the college bookstore.

* * *

After an intensive season of exercise and instruction it would seem that the physical education instructors would be content to settle down with a good book and rest, but on the contrary all took postman's holidays. Bertha Keller, tennis instructor, mountain-climbed and yodeled in the Glacier National Park. Vera Spencer, swimming instructor, is touring Europe until September 1, her place being filled by Dorothy Bartels. Archery Instructor, Verrel Weber, toured southern California with her family and placed near the top in both the Western Archery Association and the Pacific Archery Association meets. But first place in summer activities goes to the former Laurine Kuhn, dancing instructor, who was married in June to Hans Bergin.

* * *

Congratulations to WAA council for the splendid handbook it prepared to explain the purpose, formation, and award system of the WAA to entering students.

Lambs Will Clash With Galileo Grid Team On Friday

As a prologue to the coming grid season, Coach Jack Gaddy's Flying Lamb squad will ring up the curtain on pigskin festivities when they meet Galileo High School next Friday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. The prepsters are rated one of the chief contenders for the A. A. A. championship and should provide the junior collegians with some interesting competition.

The Flying Lamb team is composed of newcomers to varsity football and will serve as a testing ground for the novices. Head Coach Russ Sweet will watch this game with interest because from Friday's performers he will select another complete squad for the varsity.

Eventually the Lambs and the varsity will be definitely separated and the junior squad will play its own separate schedule among local high school and reserve teams. The Ramblers at the University of California, the Grays of Stanford, and the Spartans of U. S. C. are parallels of the junior college Lamb team.

Among the performers who will bear watching in the struggle are George Boltano, track star, who can do the century in ten flat and is being seriously considered for the left half-back spot, which is the key position in the Ram backfield. Frank Veruducci who was a star on Mission's championship team last year will probably open the game at the signal calling position and if he performs as expected he will be slated to fill the bill as understudy to the varsity quarterback, Ray Eglehofer. A leading candidate for the blocking back post is Art Nelson, who gained experience on last year's Lamb outfit.

All sports are still open for late registrants. Hockey, a new activity, is conveniently scheduled at 11 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Dancing offers opportunities for those interested in self-expression.

* * *

The only department to flourish a symbolic banner during registration was the women's sport department which wisely tacked a gym suit on the wall as a model for incoming co-eds.

LARGE TURNOUT GREETS SWEET IN INITIAL PRACTICE

Many Last Year's Men Return To Bolster Hopes For Successful Season

Moleskins, helmets and jersies were dragged out of the mothballs last Thursday and issued to some fifty-four would-be grid stars as the first practice of the season got under way at Funston field.

Several veterans of last year's squad have returned to gladden the heart of Coach Russ Sweet, and these are augmented by a good number of new-comers, among them several who were star performers in high school.

With no prospect of an important game before the Marin encounter on September 24, Coach Sweet has elected to rush matters, and no hard workouts have been held at yet, practice being confined to light drills, with Lee Eisan and Jack Gaddy coaching the line while Sweet puts the backfield through its paces.

No definite selection has been made yet as to which player will hold which position; although in several instances the field can be narrowed down to two or three candidates whose work has been particularly outstanding.

Merv Weiner, battle-scarred veteran of the football and boxing wars, is making a strong bid for the full-back post, where his beef and experience give him an advantage over the other aspirants.

BACKFIELD STRONG

The former Balboa star and veteran of last season, Ray "Bubble-nose" Eglehofer is the current choice of the "wise guys" to hold down the job of quarter-back, where his experience will be put to good use. There is also a possibility that he will be called upon to perform the place-kicking chores. If your scribe's memory serves him right, Eglehofer, although not called upon last year, swung quite a mean foot while in high school.

Art Nelson and George Boitano are leading candidates for the halfback spots, fighting it out with Peterson and Verducci. The latter, spark-plug of last year's championship Mission High team, is showing plenty of "stuff" and is not to be overlooked. Another promising member of the backfield is Wes Olson.

In the line, a battle is waging over nearly every position. So many capable and experienced men have turned out that any definite prediction at this date would be premature.

Another ex-Balboa star and veteran of last year's junior college team, Duke Worsham, appears to be leading in the duel for the pivot position, but is finding himself hard-pressed by Carl Brogger, another last year's man who once snapped 'em back of Lowell High.

OSBORNE RETURNS

In the guard spots, attention is focused on Randy Osborne, colored star who turned in some good performances last season, and a new-comer, "Moon" Burke, who not so long ago was making football history at Saint Ignatius High. Another new-comer, General, is also putting up a battle for a regular berth.

Outstanding tackles are the elongated Jerry "Flash" Flamm, Willy Dolman, and Tip Hamilton, all with considerable previous experience. The tackle positions appear to be among the best fortified on the team at the present moment.

At the ends are Elwood Pierce and Joe Gudet, two capable pass-snatchers from last year who seem to be fairly well entrenched in their positions.

This is only a brief summary of the prospects as they appear now. There may, and undoubtedly will, be numerous changes between now and time of the first league encounter, as the material is checked over and weeded out by the coaches. Coach Sweet intends to retain about thirty men, or two and a half full teams on the official squad, and relegate the remainder to the "Lambs", or to put it more bluntly, the goofs.

Of course, it's too early now to venture a prediction, but the general trend is decidedly encouraging. More so than it was at the same time last year—and last year's team turned out to be a good deal better than fair, if you'll remember.

Enough of the old guard remain to form the nucleus for a team which, when filled out by new arrivals and graduates of the Lambs, should make itself a power to be respected in the conference this fall.

SOCCERITES' PROSPECTS POOR

Faced by a very gloomy situation, Coach Tom Wilson has a tough job ahead of him, if he intends to have his shin-diggers go down in the books as the first team in the history of our college to win a second conference championship.

With only three or four lettermen returning from last year's title holders squad, the outlook is anything but bright, but Wilson seems to be anything but downcast over the situation.

"Last season we built a championship team out of a bunch of willing but green players, and there's no reason why we can't do it again," stated Wilson. "We only have one first string player returning, Mike Klebanoff, all-conference forward, and that leaves ten positions wide open.

"Any male student of the college, with or without soccer experience, who has a lot of fighting spirit, will be more than welcome on the squad." Last year's champions out fought and out gamed every team they played, from the University of San Francisco down.

All men students interested in playing on the Junior College Varsity Soccer Team report for try outs Monday at 1:00 o'clock at Funston Playground. Practice will be held daily, but students whose classes conflict with the practice time may report two or three days a week and still be eligible for conference play.

The tentative schedule for the coming season includes games with the following teams: California Frosh, Stanford Frosh, San Jose State, San Benito Junior College, U. S. F., San Mateo Junior College, Marin Junior College, Menlo Junior College, and practice games with all San Francisco high schools.

Last year's crown wearers won 13 straight games, only to drop their last game to Menlo Junior College, by the narrow margin of two to one, after cinching the championship the previous week.

Their greatest achievement was an early season contest with the U. S. F. Varsity, in which the Hilltoppers trailed the Red and White Varsity, until within one minute of the end of the game, when they tied the score, the final count being one to one.

NYA Fund Cut For Semester

Word has been received from Washington, D. C. by Helene Turner, NYA director, that the government has not as yet appropriated funds for the NYA. As a result, no immediate information has been given, but Miss Turner was informed officially that the money has been reduced 50 per cent from last year's appropriation. Those students unable to sign for NYA work as a result of the lists being closed are instructed to watch The Guardsman for possible vacancies that might appear in the future.

Acting as a relief agency for high school and college students between the ages of 16 to 24 years, the NYA was formed three years ago by the federal government.

Banking Information

(Continued from page 1)

signature. After approval by the comptroller, the original of the order will be placed in the sponsor's post-office box for delivery to the vendor. No order may be placed until this approved purchase order has been secured. Purchases made without this approval must be paid for by the purchaser.

All invoices should be addressed to Nichols, who will transmit them to the sponsor for approval before payment is made. No obligations will be paid by statement, itemized invoices being necessary before payment can be made.

Sponsors should allow one day between date of preparing purchase orders and date on which it is desired to make the purchase. Those requesting checks should allow slightly longer.

Nichols will maintain the following office hours: At Powell Street he will be on hand Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at 11 A.M. and Tuesday, Thursday at 10 A.M. He may also be found at Galileo on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

RAMS' HORN

Editor, The Guardsman:

In my first term of junior college I do not particularly relish making a complaint. However, I think that a situation exists in junior college that demands immediate remedy and I am writing at least to expose this situation to as many people as possible.

We come to junior college to study. But in studying, it is necessary to buy textbooks. The average price of these books is very near twelve dollars. It is my contention that the student body need not spend more than eight dollars for books if the situation were properly handled. Let me give an example: A person buys a textbook. At the end of the term he resells his book to the bookstore for 50 per cent of its value. The bookstore then sells the book at about 90 per cent of its original value. By doing business with the store the student loses 40 per cent of the value of the book. This profit, a stupendous one for a middle-man, can easily be done away with.

We need only to establish an exchange agency (details to be worked out later. I have a plan now), providing for direct exchange of books among students, which would automatically abolish the profit of the middle-man. The justification of this idea lies in its simplicity. Grammar school children may well use it, let alone junior college students. An item involving $4.00 of a student's precious money is surely vital enough to print.

"FROSH"

BROWNE OFFICE OPEN HOUSE TO ALL PERPLEXED

TO THE STUDENT BODY OF SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE SINCERE GREETINGS!

The fifth semester of the San Francisco Junior College points to a happy and successful experience for faculty

grams, there is no reason why the San Francisco Junior College should not maintain the splendid reputation it has already earned, not only in our local community, but throughout the country, in Junior College Circles. I personally urge you to turn out for assemblies and rallies and to participate in student body activities to the extent that you will be one of us in a big way.

Never hesitate to call on me if my office can be of any service to you.

E. C. Browne,
Assistant Dean of Men

Physical Ed. Department Credits Potential Shooters

Building on their success of last semester, Physical Education classes in Rifle Marksmanship have enrolled 57 students for this term of shooting activities. Believed to be the only marksmanship classes in California Junior Colleges offering physical education credit, the local elementary and advanced sections have increased one third in number of students receiving instruction in how to shoot at the target and not at each other.

These classes are sponsored by the Junior College Rifle & Pistol Club, which, through the cooperation of the United States Government, furnishes rifles, equipment, and instruction for the college "shooters". Both men and women are eligible for enrollment, according to James S. Hughes, instructor in charge, and there are still places open in either the elementary or advanced section. The elementary section, designed primarily for students without previous marksmanship experience meets in the Galileo Range at 4:30 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The advanced section, specializing in the kneeling and offhand positions, fires on Monday afternoons from 3:30 on. Enrollment in the latter section is limited to students who have completed the last semester's work or who have special permission.

Members of the Junior College Rifle Teams are selected from the class members. Much competition is promised for this and next semester, stated George Dieser, club president, who added that three teams are to be entered in leagues sponsored by the San Francisco Rifle Association, one of them a team composed entirely of girls. Dieser urged that all interested students sign up for these classes to receive the instruction necessary for team try outs.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AIDS NEW STUDENT

On my own behalf and that of all the members of the Registrar's office, may I extend you a most cordial welcome to the San Francisco Junior College. You have thus far established a hurried acquaintanceship with some of us. We hope that in the future when you have more leisure, we may become better acquainted

in your community responsibilities. To achieve these objectives, we would like to urge that you emphasize first, scholarship, secondly, participation in all forms of campus activities, thirdly, an understanding of and a cooperation with college regulations necessary for the orderly conduct of the institution.

We of the Registrar's office, are looking forward to the adventure of living and exploring with you the great unknown which lies ahead of us during the next two years.

J. Paul Mohr, Registrar

Gompers School Courses Open To College

Introduction of a new course in radio engineering to the college curriculum has made it necessary for classes to be held in the Samuel Gompers Trade School at twenty-second and Bartlett Streets.

Radio Engineering 51A, as the course is designated in the junior college catalog, is designed to acquaint the student with certain electrical principles essential to the understanding of radio.

Aside from several lectures weekly, there will be a certain amount of shop work involving the assembling or wiring of receivers and amplifiers and a study will be made of the use of the method and tools of the radio repair man.

Instructing the course will be Lowell M. Hollingsworth who is said to have had a great deal of experience in the radio world. Hollingsworth received his Bachelor of Science degree at Oregon State College and later studied sound for two years at the Bell Laboratories in New York. He also obtained a degree in Mechanical Engineering at Stanford University.

RIFLE MEMBERS ENTER NATION-WIDE MATCHES

Three members of the Junior College Rifle & Pistol Club are competing at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry this summer. Lieutenant Colonel David P. Hardy, Deputy Super-

which is stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco. Garr is a member of the Infantry Team, representing all the Regular Army Infantry regiments.

The best marksmen in the United States are competing at Camp Perry. Teams representing the branches of the Army, the Marine Corps, National Guard Units of all states, as well as civilian and C.M.T.C. teams will fire a series of matches extending over a period of two weeks. The annual event is sponsored by the National Rifle Association, to which the Junior College Rifle & Pistol Club belongs.

Hardy, Hancock and Garr are expected to return to San Francisco September 15th, when Hancock will resume his duties as Coach of the College Rifle Teams who are preparing for their second year of competition in the Leagues sponsored by the San Francisco Rifle Association.

AWS Patio Seen As Desert Oasis

Termed by those who have seen it as "a colorful oasis in the bleak desert of Powell Street," the newly-decorated patio of the Women's Lounge is fast becoming the central gathering place for the women of the college, according to Associated Women Student officers.

With creamy white walls and gay potted plants as a background, the patio is filled with the colorful garden furniture purchased by the AWS last semester.

Bright canvas chairs, a porch swing and a large umbrella-topped table vie for attention with the novel mountain of vari-colored bricks which occupies the center of the court yard.

"Certain changes and repairs are necessary in the lounge itself before it is ready for use," Norma Parent, AWS president, said yesterday. "In the meantime we urge all women students, especially the new students, to use the patio whenever they wish to relax between classes."

Located in the basement of the Powell Street book store, the lounge proper contains comfortable chairs, couches and a radio. While it is designed chiefly as a place for social gatherings, women may study there if they wish.

(Continued from page 2)

HELL WEEK

The unfortunate members of the low freshman class are now going through their period of initiation, which members of the rally committee have seen fit to term Hell Week. The groveling frosh have submitted rather meekly to the hazing administered by their upper class brethren. Some students look with disdain upon such activities, terming them prepish and unoriginal.

These objectors must admit, however, that activities of this kind are the basis of a quality that this college, with but two years of history behind it, sadily needs, namely, tradition. The college student is, after all, a mere youth and therefore it is only normal that he should occasionally enjoy reverting to the adolescent impulses that demand activities of the nature that are semi-annually staged in the Frosh-Soph Brawl.

At eighteen or nineteen years of age you cannot expect the average boy to be a creature of austere dignity, whose every waking thought is concerned with the advancement of his education. We earnestly believe there is no harm in a little old fashioned rough house, and if the participants enjoy themselves—well, then they have gained something.

SPEED AND EFFICIENCY

A word of commendation is certainly deserved by the administration for the speed and efficiency with which its members disposed of the formerly lengthy process of registration. Under the effective guidance of Registrar J. Paul Mohr, the entire student body was arranged in its classes in the space of three days, where in past registration the same operation took a week or more. Things were simplified greatly, this time, by having all the advisers in the gymnasium, instead of spread throughout the building. All the tests taken by the freshmen were swiftly corrected by Harold W. Leuenberger and his staff.

WRITERS SEARCH IN VAIN FOR SHELTER

Whoever it was that originated the expression "Buffeted about from pillar to post" must have looked far into the future and scared up a vision of the poor, long-suffering journalism classes of the San Francisco Junior College.

Long the target of the choicest "dirty looks" and the most bitter "out-of-the-corner-of-the-mouth" slurs, we journalists, the noble, brilliant, tender-hearted girls and boys who wear their pencils to the wood writing news for you, you, and you, have finally reached the point where we have not even a roof with which to cover our weary, brain-laden heads.

No sooner do we get seated and prepare to answer roll-call, than up will pop an important looking person with a long list in his hand and the regretful announcement that "this-particular-room-is-needed-for-Mister-Gilhooley's-sewing-circle-would-you-please-move-to-20009?"

Alright, we move! So what? So, in comes our friend again, still regretful, but still firm in his decision that we must fold our something like somebody and silently steal somewhere.

Oh, well, they do say that travel broadens one and then, one must have been around a bit before one can really write, so maybe it would be better to call the whole thing off!

Service Group Proves Value

Founded primarily as a service organization, the Women's Service Society of the college began this semester's activities last week by assisting with the regular registration procedure, according to Florence Murphy, newly-elected WSS president.

"The first important WSS matter to be settled this semester," Miss Murphy said, "is the awarding of the WSS scholarship. Because of unforseen circumstances, this scholarship was not presented at the scheduled time but we are working out certain details and as soon as these are completed an announcement of the winner

with the

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

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(If you dare)

On

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

In The

GALILEO GYM

At The

SOPH-FROSH BRAWL

1450 Register In 3 Days; 700 New Enrollments

Registration reached a total of 1450 students in three days, a speed record for the college. In previous semesters it has taken a week or more to register the great majority of students.

"I am gratified with the registration this year," said J. Paul Mohr, registrar. "It has been marked by the speed and smoothness with which it has been conducted. Although the major portion of registration is completed, we will accept enrollees until September third, when registration officially closes. This semester will be shorter than previous ones, therefore all prospective pupils should register immediately in order to get full benefit of the courses offered."

Harold W. Leunberger, psychology instructor, was responsible for the fast registration of freshmen. He supervised the examinations which were given to them.

Of the 1450 students thus far registered, 700 are new to the college. Men comprise 60 per cent of the total registration.

Several changes in the length of the semesters have been made. The fall semester will end on December 17 and will be separated from the spring semester by two weeks of Christmas vacation. Ending a month earlier than usual, the spring semester will close May 20.

Holidays will make the fall semester five days shorter. One day each for Labor Day, Admission Day, Columbus Day, and Armistice Day and two days to eat Thanksgiving turkey will give students brief respites from their studies.

NO NAPOLEON AT FROSH WATERLOO

Many entering freshmen met their "Waterloos" on Wednesday, August 18, when they fought to the last man to successfully complete their first registration.

The casualties of this heated fray were anywhere from mussed hair, and bitten fingernails, to a complete loss of equilibrium, and the d.t's.

According to actual participants in the battle of admittance to the junior college portals and its many privileges, the encounter wasn't so tough as they'd been made to believe by bogiemen sophomores.

Arline Vincent, and Norm Gray, distinctly didn't like registration. Just to be a little different Lillian Ziliotto, and Jean G. Kruger, thought signing up for

Paul Pitman Sees Challenge Of New Year

To freshmen and sophomores alike, to faculty as well as students, this third year offers a new hope and a new challenge.

To some of us, there comes opportunity for a new beginning. Others of us will continue building on the foundation we have already laid. To all of us, there is presented opportunity to join in a creative enterprise of individual enrichment and institutional growth.

San Francisco Junior College may be scattered all over the city by virtue of its temporary housing problem, but it has the strength and vigor of youth. The ability and devotion of a strong and enthusiastic faculty combine with the ambition and faith of an eager and loyal student body to bind us all together in a common purpose and a mutual and legitimate pride.

Paul M. Pitman,
Assistant to President.

Wilde Class

Members of Ruth Jensen's speech and drama classes both new and old, are planning a series of get-together meetings at local theatres.

For their first meeting the classes attended the reading and pantomime of Oscar Wilde's "The Ballad of Reading Gaol" at the Wayfarer's Theatre.

The group will hold a theatre party for the forthcoming productions at the playhouse of Shakespeare's "Othello," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Hamlet."

FACULTY ON TOUR TELLS OF TRAVELS

Many members of the faculty were back from their summer vacations with some very interesting travels to relate. At this writing, two instructors who went abroad, have not returned. M. Evans Ecke, who was sojourning in Paris, and Claire Cuneo, who globe-trotted to Japan, were the lucky travelers. They are expected back in about two weeks.

Joseph Amori spent the summer touring Mexico, as also did John E. Ross, Gertrude Bolton, Helen Kelley, Helene Turner and Franklin Sewell, who had spent part of a leave of absence in the country below the Rio Grande, is now back ready for the new semester. Among those who were in the East, either on business, or to study, were Francis J. Colligan, college librarian, and Dr. Alice C. Cooper, who was conferring with publishers on her English books.

Those who married during the past summer were Lowell M. Hollingsworth, Thomas J. Bass Jr., Russell J. Sweet, and Sue Waller, who became the bride of John P. Menke, a medical student at Johns Hopkins Memorial Hospital. The new Mrs. Menke is doing graduate work at Carnegie Institute.

Augmenting an already large group of professors, nine new instructors were added to the faculty of the college this semester, while two, who had been here in a substitute position, were appointed to continue in a full time capacity. The newcomers came from widely divergent parts of the country, among whom were Leo F. Cain, Presidio Jr. High School; Chester W. Clark, University of California; Margaret Brennan, San Francisco College for Women; John R. Herman, University of Washington; Charles H. McKiernan, Moran Junior College; Edward H. Redford, Stanford; Stephen J. Tomer, St. Mary's College, where he was the head of the Chemistry Department, and Nelson H. Wells, University of California.

Mildred Williams was appointed from a substitute to a regular post, as was Ubaldo Maggetti.

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All books circulate for one week except reference works, reserved books and current periodicals.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Wednesday, September 1, 1937 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1937 No. 2

NO PAPER ON SEPTEMBER 8 STAFF RESTS

HOLIDAYS ON NEXT MON. & THURSDAY

PRESIDENT GREETS ASSEMBLY

STUDENTS OF THE ENTERING CLASS: You are now enrolled and registered at the San Francisco Junior College. For several days past, you have been attending classes—absorbing instruction, getting acquainted among yourselves and with your instructors, and getting used to the ways of college life. On behalf of the faculty, when we meet on this earliest occasion, I extend to you a most hearty welcome.

We are interested in you. Your welfare and success are matters of vital concern to us. It is our desire and our business to aid you in all directions within our power. We trust that you will come to rely on us as good friends.

Not only will the instructors in general be ready and willing to advise with you, but, wherever special personal problems arise, we would ask that the young women consult with Miss Dougherty and the young men with Dean Browne. I am sure that you will gain much help from them. In matters relating to your program of studies, if you have questions to discuss, lay your case before Registrar Mohr. He will give you all that is coming to you, and a little bit beside (I almost said "a little bit more).

I would have you understand, as well, that you are free to come, and invited to come, to the President's office at any time to see Mr. Pitman or me upon any matters of consequence to you. The door to the President's office is not even ajar; it stands wide open.

These remarks are made in order that you may know that you are being surrounded by a friendly and a helpful atmosphere at this College. We wish you to be cognizant of that fact.

You, on your side, must do your part. You are no longer children, but men and women. You must set a high resolve, and stick to it; must not fritter away your time; must work hard, and work intelligently under good guidance.

The people of the State of California and the City of San Francisco have set up this institution for your benefit. It is the uppermost level of the public school system. It is operated and maintained out of moneys supplied by public taxation. The people are making an investment of no mean proportions in a human product. They are glad to give this generous endowment, but they look forward to large returns, not in money but in the service which you will be prepared to render to nation, state, and local community. By taking full advantage of the rich opportunity now offered, you will be able to repay your debt to society in the days ahead.

I am confident that you will measure up to all that is expected of you. You are a fine lot of young Americans. With pluck, determination, energy, industry, you will go far. Again we greet and salute you and wish you all things good.

A. J. CLOUD,
President



A. J. CLOUD

Amateur Photos To Be Printed By Guardsman

S. Galstaun Announces Contest For Usable Candid Camera Shots

Candid camera enthusiasts are at last to have the opportunity of seeing their work in print through the medium of The Guardsman and its new contest to make the campus camera conscious.

Striving towards the formation of a Camera Club in the college, The Guardsman is sponsoring a weekly competition in which pictures of college interest, taken by students officially registered in the college, may be submitted.

BEST PICTURE OF WEEK

Each week The Guardsman staff will select what they believe to be the best picture of the week and this picture will be featured in the following issue of the paper.

Students may submit as many pictures as they wish and these pictures may be of any size as they will be enlarged to suit the purpose for which they are to be used. All pictures submitted automatically become the property of The Guardsman and none will be returned.

This contest will be under the direction of Sam Galstaun, staff photographer, and the deadline for the first contest is Friday, September 17. All pictures should be given to Galstaun who may be found in The Guardsman office, WJ, on Thursday and Friday afternoons between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30.

HUMAN INTEREST SOUGHT

Contestants are urged by Galstaun to be on the lookout for unusual pictures. They should keep in mind some of the pictures featured in former issues of The Guardsman, especially those with human interest value, like the one of Snoopy the cat and that of Joe Arnold perched atop the Galileo flag pole.

Star-Gazers Plan Monday Meetings

Meeting Monday evenings at the Galileo Observatory, the Astronomy Society, under Louis Berman, will welcome all students interested in "star-gazing."

Last semester, refreshments were served to members of the society and Berman hopes to continue this practice lure.

Latest Reports Say New Plant Ready By Fall

Rumors Indicate First Unit To Be Occupied Early In 1938 Term

Reports from a reliable source state that the junior college plant should be ready for occupation by next fall at the latest, but as The Guardsman goes to press it is not possible to reach President Cloud for confirmation of the statement. In view of recent developments, however, such a surmise is by no means improbable.

Action on the acquisition of the additional land called for in the revamped plan recently submitted by Architect Timothy Pflueger is imminent, and actual construction will be rushed ahead as soon as the word is received that the land has been made available.

SCIENCE LAB OUTSTANDING

The building will be constructed to accommodate approximately 2,500 students, with adequate facilities for all athletic activities, and with a generous allotment of space made for science laboratories, club rooms, an auditorium and lecture halls.

One of the most outstanding structures will be the science building, which will be patterned somewhat after the Life Science Building at the University of California, and will be absolutely the latest word in architectural development. Present indications point to construction of the laboratories in such a way that light will be allowed to enter from two sides, making the building more compact and allowing for a larger number of laboratories than would ordinarily be possible. This will also render unnecessary the use of artificial lighting during the day.

Plans have been laid for a cafeteria in one of the new buildings, which will be operated by the classes in Hotel and Restaurant management, affording them experience in their courses and at the same time supplying the students with meals at a small cost.

MOHR SUGGESTIONS

Several members of the faculty, notably J. Paul Mohr, registrar, have interested themselves in the plans for the buildings to the extent of making suggestions for the improvement of several departments, many of their suggestions being adopted by the architects.

General plans for the buildings are completed, and attention now is focussed on the minor details, such as wiring, construction of doors and windows, which must be attended to before actual construction can start.

BADGER SAYS STUDENTS SHOULD DEVELOP MUSIC APPRECIATION

"Many people think there is some mystery about music," said Flossita Badger, energetic head of the music department of the college. "They would like to sing and play, perhaps, but the matter of notes on staves looks baffling and strange. Or they decide that they can't 'understand' fine music and omit it from their diversions, an omission later regretfully conceded to be a loss not only of fine entertainment value, but of an essential part of a really full life.

"Yes, the Music Department is here to overcome these obstacles and to introduce the student to understanding and appreciation; its purpose and reason for being is to teach music. The curriculum is designed for everyone who wants to learn music, who wants to sing, who wants the cultural background that history and knowledge of music give, or who is a more advanced student in the intricacies of harmony and counterpoint."

Miss Badger, director of the Junior College A Capella Choir, and under whom the choir has blossomed into distinction and renown, receiving much acclaim for its public appearances, stressed the need for additional sopranos and altos in the choir but declared that the bass section was filled to capacity.

When asked what courses she would advise those interested in music to take, Miss Badger listed musicianship, in which the student learns to read and write music; history of music, a general study of the origin and development of the art and the composers who furthered it; harmony; voice, which gives instruction in, and opportunity for, solo singing, the Men's and Women's Choruses, which are open to acceptable voices, and finally the newest additions to the Music Department, the junior college band and orchestra.

"I would be glad to help plan a course to include music and am always available to answer any question," declared the busy Miss Badger who yet has time to help individuals as well as groups in music.

U. S. F. Scholarship Award Winners Announced

Charles O'Gara and Bradley Schwartz, former junior college students, are now attending the University of San Francisco as winners of the scholarship contest conducted jointly by the University and the junior college, it was announced this week by President Archibald J. Cloud.

O'Gara won the two-year scholarship and Schwartz won a year's free tuition. The latter was a member of the college debating team. O'Gara's record of student activities was quite extensive; he was a leader in the college peace movement, active in the Forum club, and one of the editors of "Forum," the student literary publication.

The scholarship examination included English, philosophy, hygiene, economics, public speaking, sociology, and current events. Entrants for the examination needed a "B" average or better to qualify.

"It is hoped that the University will continue the junior college scholarships," said John M. Selig, chairman of the college scholarship committee, "and that an increasing number of students will be eligible to compete for the award. The examination, through its comprehensiveness," he added, "showed unmistakably the splendid preparation of our students."

College Forum To Meet Friday

With surrealism the topic of discussion, John Ward upholding the movement and Roger Ranck opposing it, the college Forum will meet this Friday evening at 1856 Franklin Street.

John Healy, Forum secretary-treasurer, said that "The Guardsman was not correct in its description of the Forum club. We are principally a discussion group, not a literary organization," he emphasized, "but we do issue a publication each semester called 'Forum' which we think is the pick of student literature. Everyone is invited to contribute. I would like to see as many people as can make it, present at our meeting Friday night. There is room for everybody whether he is interested in writing, surrealism, or some other subject."

Entrance Exams Set For Sept. 4

Entrance examinations for late registrants will be held as follows:

Saturday, September 4, 1937, 9:00 A. M. Room 458, Galileo.

Subject A (Reading and Composition) and vocal interest tests.

Saturday, September 11, 1937, 9:00 A. M., Room 458, Galileo. College Aptitude tests and pictures.

According to the registrar's office no student will be considered officially registered until he has completed these examinations and September 3 is positively the last day of registration.

SOPHS CRUSH FROSH HOPES AT BRAWLING

A half-hour before deadline, the Editor doing and dying for dear old Rugby, the Sports Editor gone with the now famous wind, and no one to cover the brawl. What a situation!

Always on the alert to step in and do our bit (ahem!) we tucked the Women's Editor under our arm for moral support, grabbed somebody's pencil and notebook and trucked on over to the men's gym to see what there was to be seen.

Having missed the first event, which we later heard was a tie-up won by the Sophomores, we arrived just in time to see these same Sophomores win a short and snappy tug-of-war and another event which looked like it should have been called "break-the-other-fellow's back."

Bowing down to defeat in the tire relay race, the Frosh came back with a vengeance and won a free-for-all basketball game which was played with boxing gloves and which involved all the finer points of football, wrestling and plain ordinary warfare.

Glancing about the gym between events in an attempt to garner a bit of local color, we saw any number of our more prominent allumni (Hi ya, Deming!), practically the complete administration staff and what looked like the entire male portion of the faculty. Also, cowering against the walls and emitting from time to time, mingled shrieks of horror and delight, were any number of our fellow femmes, casting admiring glances at Hughie Waite, who was leading the fearless Freshies and gazing enviously at the beautifully bronzed back of Sophomore Bob Neal.

WILLIAMS TELLS OF NEW PLANS FOR PUBLICITY

Planning to extend the activities of his Rally Committee, Yell Leader Alan Williams has announced his hopes of going into new fields in an effort to serve the college. Although lacking what he deems unnecessary sanction by the Executive Council, Williams has proceeded to create a position of press agent which he says will be a major factor in getting increased attendance at college affairs.

A meeting of the Rally Committee was held last Wednesday, August 25, in the office of Dean Edwin C. Browne, at which some fifteen members of the organization were present. Williams explained to his group their duties for the coming semester and intimated his plans for increased activity.

"All members of the rally committee are obligated to serve as ushers at college athletic contests and rallies," Williams announced, "and will strive, mainly by example, to keep law and order at all student functions."

Williams offered A M S president, Don Mills, the service of the group for last Friday's brawl and the Men's Club put them to good use by having them keep the crowd from swarming on the floor during the running off of events.

In keeping with his policy of extended activity Williams has tentatively appointed Hugh Waite to the aforementioned post of press agent, possibly subject to the ratifification of the Executive Council. The duty of this office is to publicize all student activities within the college.

Williams further stated that another objective of the group is the production of some sort of a college show late in December. It has not been decided whether the production will be presented by the student body by itself or with the aid of outside entertainment.

The Rally Committee, also known as the Cap and Meg, was originated last spring by the bombastic Deming Smith and has as its purpose service to college. Members are selected for their ability to serve their college and for their talents as organizers and leaders. There is no immediate opening for new members, but Williams is allowed to bring anyone into the organization any time that he so desires.

Blanks Ready For NYA Jobs

If students wish to receive any pay for NYA jobs during the month of September, they must report to Helene Turner, college NYA director, immediately and obtain a blank form issued by the National Committee of the NYA.

This blank is to be filled out by both the student and his parents and returned to Miss Turner in order that he may be placed on the current payroll.

This is a new regulation which has just gone into effect, and failure to fill out the form will result in the loss of one month's time and pay.

EX COUNCIL BEGINS WEEKLY SESSION WITH USUAL BEEFS

President Blumenthal Conducts Regular Business As Yell Leader Williams Rows Over Post Of College Publicity Hounding Jurisdiction

Discussing the accomplishments of various committees and disputing the rights of certain members, the college executive council held its first official meeting last Wednesday, August 24.

With such routine matters as social and rally committee reports out of the way, President Gene Blumenthal called for a financial report from Ward Nichols, college comptroller. Nichols announced that the budget for this semester had not yet been developed, as most organizations had not turned in their bids for appropriations. He also informed the president that he would appoint a student from his office to present financial reports at each executive council meeting or, if the president preferred, he would deliver such reports himself.

Don Mills, president of the Men's Club, outlined the then tentative plans for the Freshman Brawl and in the course of his report asked the aid of the rally committee in keeping non-participants off the gymnasium floor during the time in which the brawl was going on.

PUBLICITY PUBLICIZED

The major portion of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the right of Allen Williams, head yell leader and rally committee chairman, to appoint Hugh Waite as chairman of a committee to publicize college events.

Williams asked that Waite be made an ex-officio member of the council, without vote, which brought an immediate onslaught from council members who felt that the executive council and not the chairman of the rally committee should appoint said publicity chairman in event that such an appointment was found necessary.

JURISDICTION DISPUTED

Williams protested that it was within his jurisdiction to appoint such committees as he saw fit since the rally committee was a separate organization from the executive council. It was pointed out that he was not asking confirmation of the appointment of Waite but merely requesting that Waite be made an ex-officio member of the council, without vote, so that he would be in a position to obtain first hand information necessary to publicize affairs planned by the college.

After many harsh words on both sides, it was decided to postpone the discussion until the next meeting of the council which will be held at a time to be stipulated by President Blumenthal.

Assembly To Hear Of Mexican Travel

Featuring a discussion by Helene Turner, "Doc" Sewell, Joe Amori, Alden Smith and John Ross of their travels through Mexico during the past summer, an assembly will be held in the Lecture Hall of the Powell Street Building at 12:00 o'clock noon, Thursday, September 2, announced Paul Pitman.

The meeting will be held in the nature of a symposium, touching on the various phases of Mexican life as observed by the instructors. Each of the travelers took a different tack on his jaunt through the land of the "leaping legumes," and the opinion, observations and orations of each should prove very interesting.

"Furthermore," opined Pitman, "with such notable orators as Joe Amori and "Doc" Sewell holding forth, the affair will really be too good to miss."

All of the speakers are well known to the college. Helene Turner is the Assistant Director of N. Y. A. "Doc" Sewell lectures in Political Science, Amori needs no introduction, as most everyone has heard of his bicycle tours of Europe. Alden Smith is also of the Political Science Department, and John Ross is noted for his travels in Russia.

Open-House Held By AWS Officers

All freshman women are invited to an open-house reception celebrating the completion of the new patio decorated by the Associated Women Students, Norma Parent, AWS president, has announced. The opening will be held this morning from ten to twelve at the patio, located in back of the college book store on Powell Street. Refreshments will be served.

"I hope that all freshmen women will attend our open-house," commented Miss Parent, "because the AWS officers are anxious to meet them. We hope that they will come to the party as their first step towards a semester of active participation in AWS affairs."

Cool white walls the patio, which is provided with gay green-and-yellow garden furniture, two avocado plants, blooming potted flowers, and a window box. The court was decorated during the summer vacation by Kay Evelitch, Marion Yager, Barbara Randall, Isabelle Sherratt, Florence Murphy and Geraldine Roberts. The potted plants were donated by the AWS officers.

Miss Parent said that the AWS lounge, as well as the patio, is now open, and urged all women students to use it as a convenient study and social hall. Among her plans for the semester is an informal dance to be held at the Century Club in September.

Gifford Teaches At UCLA While On Year's Leave

John Gifford, head of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division and Botany instructor, has been awarded a leave of absence from the college, and a position at the University of California at Los Angeles, for his excellent organization ability as demonstrated by his work in the hotel division.

Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, announced that this recognition has been accorded Gifford by the University of California. At the southern branch his duties will consist of vocational training of aspiring teachers. His place as head of the Hotel Division has been taken by J. Graham Sullivan, former manager steward of the cafeteria and former manager of the Stanford Cellar. Sullivan has been succeeded by Hilda Watson.

HAA ELECTIONS TO BE THURS.

All past members and new students taking household arts and home economics courses are asked to attend a meeting of the Household Arts Association tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in room 317 at Galileo, according to Caroline Originos, president of the organization. The meeting has been called to present nominations for the posts of secretary and treasurer, which became vacant at the end of last semester. Miss Originos and Cecil Thompson, vice-president, said that the following meeting would be an election meeting when the two officers will be chosen.

"I would like to urge all freshman women students studying household arts or home economics to come to this meeting," Miss Originos said. "We are planning a number of social events for the semester and we hope they will join the organization so that they can take part in our activities."

In the past the HAA has been one of the most active organizations in the college, giving several fashion shows, teas and other affairs for women students, officers said.

AWS Adviser Lists New Office Hours

Women students of the college are urged to meet Margaret Dougherty, home economics and household arts instructor, who is organizing a tentative women's guidance bureau, the administration has announced. In order to meet as many women students as possible, Miss Dougherty will hold office hours on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from two to five o'clock at Galileo High School, in the administrative offices, and on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at nine o'clock in the staff room at the Extension Building.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1937 No. 2

Jean Nourse.....Editorial Adviser Edward H. Redford.....Business Advisor
DON MIX.....EDITOR Dick Simpers.....Sports Editor
FLORENCE MURPHY.....Assoc. Ed. Ed Frediani.....Ass't Sports Editor
Ardell White.....Women's Editor Sam Gaistman.....Photographer

Reporters: Jack Campbell, Henry Diaz, Jerry Flamm, Dorris Green, Bob MacArthur, Jane Mitchell, Dick Ostot, Jean Page, Arthur Skoonberg, Ronald Smith, Fred Vast, and Vera Walsh

SPIRIT

In listing the essential factors of a winning football team the quality of team spirit would of necessity rank near the top. This one ingredient is often the difference between a merely good team and a great one.

Last year's college grid squad was a good team. It has been said that a lack of true team spirit was all that prevented last season's aggregation from achieving greatness.

Such, however, will not be the case this year. Ten days of practice have adequately demonstrated that there is none of the strained feeling formerly produced by many individual stars, who, though sincere in their efforts for the team's welfare, were worried over the security of their personal reputations.

In the coming season we will be represented by a team that is undeniably strong yet is strangely devoid of any individual stars.

It is entirely possible that the Ram football team of 1937 will go far beyond the bond of mediocrity and assume a genuine greatness by winning the college's first conference grid championship.

PROOF OF THE PUDDING

One of the oft quoted maxims of the nursery rhymes concerns the fact that the proof of the pudding is in the eating. A present day version of the same thing would probably say that "they pay off on results".

Such being the case the leaders and conceivers of Hell Week can feel a justifiable pride. The results of their planning produced just the effect for which they admittedly aimed. Everyone who so wished was able to indulge in the lighter phase of college life to the ultimate. Everyone worked hard trying to have a good time, and the majority felt that they were successful.

The Rally Committee handled the welcoming duties in a manner that left their activities will be productive of much action only the long test of time can prove.

MENS SANA IN CORPORE SANO

The ideal objective of every college student is found in this Latin quotation, "a healthy mind in a healthy body". To seek mental development at the sacrifice of physical well being is sheer stupidity.

No matter in what field ambition lies a strong body will be a distinct asset. All know enough about the "mechanics" of the human body to understand that it is impossible to do good work when struggling under physical handicaps.

A word to the wise is said to be sufficient, and if most of you are just half as wise as you think you are you will realize the foolishness of continually punishing your body by late hours, indigestible food and indolent habits of exercise. It takes but little effort to keep your body functioning properly and it is quite evident that you will be well repaid for your troubles.

IMAGINATION

There is a real need of imagination in scientific scholarship to keep it from becoming dusty and foolish. For instance, in historical studies it is admitted by authorities that imaginative reconstruction and dramatic sympathy, provided that they be plain and not illusory, will help a great deal in keeping the mind from wandering into labyrinths of speculation. Our imagination is in a sense our strongest force in keeping in touch with reality.

The object of imaginative study is the most worthwhile of all because it is the study of man, his world and his environment. This is inevitably united in the study of human nature, because man and his world are what we meet with, and this is the sole object of our search for knowledge. The imaginative study of men in order to be imaginative must be, not of human nature in the abstract such as we study in philosophy, but of men, of individuals. This imaginative quality in our studying allows us to see man as he really is, as he gazes at a sunset or burrows into his cities, or as he talks and deals with other men. Don't waste your education by letting the things you learn in college have no significance beyond the mere passing of a course. By mixing a little imagination into your school work all things that you learn can become living vital factors in your own life.

FUN'S OVER

Now that the freshman class has been welcomed in a fitting manner via rallies, dances and innumerable impromptu paddling sessions, the college can again settle back into its normal course of activities. It is sincerely hoped that those first two weeks crammed with nonsense did not give the newcomers a distorted sense of values in regard to higher education. They will find that there is considerably more to being a successful college student than hanging a dink at a fetching angle over a left eyebrow,

Continued on page four, column one



Mental Mutterings

By FEM

Once I was the staff's chief poet,
Spite of all my verses lack,
But I' finished, and I know it,
Mister Bob MacArthur's back!

Which is our own quiet way of welcoming back one of our favorite persons who has been busy elsewhere for the last few months and unable to attend school. However, Bob is back again and hard at work for the dear old Guardsman, and along with his return, we feel forced to restore our slightly used rhyming dictionary to its place on our private five foot shelf and let a real poet do his stuff.

• • • •

Snoopy the cat, Hoiman the boa—it almost looked as if Mitzi the mouse were to be the next junior college pet but, alas, some cool headed cruelie biffed Mitzi a couple of bams and she wasn't any more! Wandering by mistake into a psychology class (she should have known better!) Mitzi was invited to stay by several big brave men who hoped to see all the girls jump up on the seats and sca-reem! The girls refused to cooperate and one brave fellow, not knowing it was all a game, killed poor Mitzi. When mister Pitman and the Powell Street janitor arrived to do some exterminating, they found only the body, which was duly carted away with all due respect and so forth.

• • • •

May We Present . . .

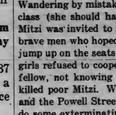
Eugene Blumenthal, Gene to most of us, crooner, debater and last, but far from least, president of the Associated Students . . . has a pronounced penchant for reading other people's papers on the street car and is not the least bit subtle about it . . . a native of San Francisco, Gene has ambitions to be a college professor some day . . . . . has shown a marked tendency to stick his neck out politically but, as he puts it, it's his neck!

IMPRESSIONS OF CHINA

Crooked narrow streets
Sing-song laughing v
Busy market places,
A variety of noises

Tiny antique shops,
Queer and lovely things,
Dragons, gems and brass,
Buddhas, jade and Mings.

Impassive yellow faces,
Black and beady eyes,
Chinatown just seems to be
Old China in new guise.



After Dark

By John Ward

Since there is little else of importance in San Francisco this week, today's column will again be devoted to the Surrealistic Show which closed last night at the San Francisco Art Gallery.

The exteme comments heard on both sides have formed a large part of the interest aroused by the exhibition. And few art movements have called forth such resolute and wholesale condemnation. It is the brave man who dares say much in favor of Surrealism in the presence of real "art lovers". Yet, most people, on entering the galleries, are puzzled with the technical perfection and the fantastic inspirations of Dali, Ernst, Arp, etc.

Seldom do the denouncers (or above the real) elements in everyday existence. One dreams in unreal terms, reads poetry that practically depends on surrealism for its images, and sees such mimics as the Marx Brothers, the Ritz Brothers or the Silly Symphonies of Walt Disney without consciously realizing that all the while they are raising havoc with what we call the real.

The moment you say "she walks like a cat" or "he's an old bear" or "she looks like a dream (or a horse or a flower or any other simile you choose)" you are making use of Surrealism. Just picture in your mind's eye a human face that looks like a horse or a person who walks like a cat and you have something above the real.

Perhaps you remember the surrealistic poetry of Harpo Marx in a cinema called "Animal Crackers" when he stole the birthmark from the art dealer, or the surrealistic violence when he kicked the hostess. More recently, you may remember one of the song - dance - nonsense routines of the Ritz Brothers. Practical, commercial, amusing, hilarious—surrealism—nothing more nor less.



PAY DIRT

By Jack Campbell

Ian McGregor, held prisoner in Boston, escaped from his cell last week . . Novel to hear of a Scotsman on the loose.

• • •

The Duke of Windsor's pension is his for the "exking".

• • •

Atherton has definitely proved that Pete McDonough is a phoney individual.

• • •

"U. S. soldiers are practicing the 'charge' with fixed bayonets," says a daily. At least the American citizens should be spared the thought of our Army using repaired equipment.

• • •

Apropos of a scheduled lecture by Thomas Mann, foremost German novelist and Nobel prize-winner, Selby Oppenheimer demanded to know who was this speaker that nobody had ever heard of . . . Now if some mellow-minded citizen will inform us who Selby Oppenheimer is we can let the show go on.

• • •

Writer of novels, Thomas Mann has been exiled from Germany . . . He was probably too much of a Mann for Hitler.

• • •

A San Rafael woman has been yawning continuously for nineteen days . . . We wondered where our copy of "Challenge to Liberty" had strayed.

• • •

Problem children are usually made examples of.

• • •

The accomplishment of the "sit-down" left labor agitators no more ends to aim for.

• • •

"C I O leader, John Lewis, is a conservative by nature," says a famous politician . . . But a radical by cracky.

• • •

Boy calls
Girl falls
Papa hits
Boy gits.



Girligigs

By Ardell White

Another semester whirls off to a dizzy start, brightened by another crop of "fresh faces"—and, speaking of freshness, greetings to the frosh co-eds. Wonder how many of you realize how lucky you are to be entering in the Fall? Fall is, you know, the traditional college season of football and fur coats, dances, rallies and rampant school spirit, and a goodly part of this rah-rah atmosphere penetrates even to the inner confines of Powell Street, Galileo, Girls High, yea, even to the Gompers Trade School that can be reached by pack horse and the one-man car.

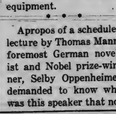
Starting off a college career in the midst of an exciting social and athletic program is apt to imbue the whole picture with a glamour that you will remember a few years from now as the best part of your freshman year. Rose-colored glasses are pretty nice sometimes.

Coming out of the abstract and into the more practical side of things, word on the AWS patio is coming along and you can expect to be invited to an official opening or patio-warming very soon. What with garden furniture and summery white walls, it should be a miniature Palm Springs on Powell Street, a restful spot in which to talk or study or even knit, and if the fog holds off for a while everyone ought to be able to enjoy it.

• • • •

Dark tales are being told of the injustice done to women in various unenlightened parts of the country, but it took our own little institution to turn the table and work a hardship on the men. At the beginning of the semester college students attending nine o'clock classes at Girls High School were instructed to enter by the Geary Street door only, but the management neglected to unlock said door. Co-eds desiring to enter rattled the metal portals and passing high school students let them in, but when a bunch of men students banged on the door and yelled for help, the girls passed them by without a glance. Unwilling to break rules and go around to the front Scott Street entrance, the hapless males shivered and waited, and waited and shivered while classes went on without them. A pretty kettle of mackeral!

P. S. The high school announces that from now on everyone can enter by way of Scott Street, thereby removing a blot from the now spotless escutcheon of the college.



365 Days Ago Today

Our "Rambling Rams" prepared to invade the corral of the Salinas Cowboys. The game was subsequently postponed because of a lettuce strike. Lettuce play, lettuce play.

College football rooters planned a special train to carry them to the Los Angeles game.

Late enrollments brought the total number of students in the college up to 1,635.

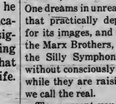
Freshmen met to discuss a plan of battle for the coming brawl with the Sophomores. They might just as well have played cards or read a good book, for all the good it did them.

Hazards of a fire in the Powell Street building were shown to be nil, when two fire drills emptied the structure in exactly four minutes.

The Flying Lambs, second string football squad, scored two touchdowns to beat Watsonville High School in a hard fought game.

A "constant" checking service was installed on the mazzanine floor of the building on Powell Street.

Junior Colleges were revealed by a governmental survey, to be a growing means of public education in this country. The survey showed that this type of school had grown from a national total of 84 in 1918, to 190 institutions at the present time.



Presidential Ink Splashes

By Gene Blumenthal

Finding himself with his most sincere ambition somewhat stymied from week to week has been the experience to date of one who seems to remember having been elected president of the Associated Students. The most recent was one of those unfortunate but apparently ever-present conflicts of a purely technical nature between administrative compulsory courses and university regulations.

It used to seem, in the second grade, that those people so fortunate as to be given an opportunity to pound gavel were immune from program difficulties. Maybe the idea was that we thought that anyone who reached that point did it by virtue of serene and easily regulated steps of progression. Now we are allowed to handle the gavel, and find that a certain course designed for Associated Students offices, and in fact required of them, is absolutely alien to our program as required for future learning at the university. So alien is it, in truth, that it simply won't fit, and we are beginning to understand Hamlet—poor guy.

We did, you see, at one time want to feel that Fall, 1937, would mark a definite step in accomplishment of student government. We thought that certain things should be done, now that the first cycle in the college's existence has been completed. Some of them we hoped to see effected during this present "regime." What student does not hope that in some way he can leave his mark on his college—other than in initials?

Possibly, and very probably, optimism is just another term for stubbornness, bull-dog die-hardedness. We, however, having gained a second wind after the stress of the first two weeks, are still optimistic. One thing we are going to see done this semester! Anything else will be just so much more than we can hope for at this writing. Who knows? Maybe it's a building?

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And may we extend our deepest sympathies to Preston "Duke" Worsham, whose promising football career came crashing, when he incurred a painful neck injury in scrimmage recently. Always playing a hard, steady, game, Duke reached the heights last November 11, at Sacramento, where his brilliant line backing made him easily the outstanding quarter in the conference. **Considerably shaken and subdued, we'll never let Preston forget that to us, he's still the Duke!**

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

Judging from the letter which we found in this morning's mail, it would seem that our column of last week stirred up a hornet's nest in North Beach. The epistle is from a Mr. Guisseppi Angelino Baccigalupi and states in no uncertain terms, just what the writer thinks of this columnist's opinion of curious cognomens. We should like our readers to peruse Mr. Bacigalupi's letter in its entirety.

San Francisco, Calif.
August 25, 1937

Dear Misters MacArter:

These letter ees to ceenform you that I have binna reada your column in the colleges papier, and I theenk sheesa no good for something, or something. You have givna me a very definite ennsult and Ima to havea the laws on you for the label soots. My brother's laws office of Baccigalupi, Baccigalupi, Baccigalupi, & Cohen, will notifying you of these soots. The proud name of Baccigalupi must not be made somethings foolishness.

Signed,
Guissippi Angelino Baccigalupi

It appears that the B's (our typewriter absolutely refuses to have anything more to do with that name) are massing toward a united front in order to smash this business of making "somethings foolishness" out of their illustrious name.

Seriously though, Mr. B, there was no intent to ridicule anyone's name, and we merely tried to show the curious combinations of letters which follow some of our given names. Please reconsider your "soots" and let us see if this matter may not be settled outside of court to the satisfaction of all concerned. If you so desire, we might do a column eulogizing the proud name which you bear so vehemently, but in any case, please do not force us to subject our sensitive nature to the stares of a curious courtroom crowd, besides, we couldn't cut class to go to court unless you promised to serve raviolis and beer.

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For our thought from the fog this week, we cite the case of a blind man whom we noticed on a streetcar the other night. He was sitting near the front of one of those one man cars, and when the motorman stopped the car, and walked to the back to get his satchel, the blind man, thinking that he had gone to turn the lights on, said, **"It looks brighter in here now."** The motorman replied, **"But I didn't turn them on yet."** The blind passenger only laughed, **"Well I guess its joke's on me."** And everyone laughed. It's rather encouraging to encounter someone in this hurrying life, who can throw back his head and give a lusty laugh at his own expense, let alone at his own misfortune. Isn't it?

RAMBLINGS

By ED FREDIANI

Not satisfied with the college's shaky football setup, old man fate had one of his colleagues "early season injuries," step in and deal out the already staggering Ram two well-aimed rabbit punches.

Duke Worsham, who we had tabbed for an all-conference berth, and Jerry Flamm, giant tackle, are both out for the remainder of the season. Worsham received a cracked vertabrae, and Flamm an injured shoulder, the injuries occurring before one week had elapsed in the current season.

NO MORE GREY HAIR

Tom Wilson, Soccer Coach, heaved a sigh of relief, when he heard that Leo Johnson, star of last year's championship outfit, is returning to the college. Johnson missed three conference games last year while battling a case of pneumonia, and even then he came within one goal of leading the league in scoring.

THE BRAWL

Joe Amori stopped the final event in the Frosh-Soph brawl before the time limit was up and we can't blame him a bit for it would have been a lot harder to stop the free-for-all that seemed on the verge of commencing.

Brother Bob Neal said he hasn't had so much fun in a brawl since he was a freshman, and that's a long, long time ago. This is the first term that the two classes were represented by teams of fairly equal brawn, and it made the affair more interesting from the spectators' standpoint, as every event was closely contested.

THE GALILEO GAME

George McDonald, shifty left-halfback, looks to be a classy piece of football machinery; his work in the Galileo game should give him a good start for a first string berth on the Ram eleven.

Incidentally Galileo has a splendid chance to upset the old dope-bucket in the local high school league, as they have improved greatly since last year. An end by the name of Cochrane is one of the best punters the triple A league has seen in many a moon, and should be a deciding factor in the Lions' chances this fall.

WATER-BOY

The Red and White gridders will have one of the fastest, if not the fastest water-boy in the country, in Joe "Mousey" Garcia. Garcia was the Ram's star sprinter last spring, and he is playing valet to the gridsters. Joe almost quit his job when they told him he couldn't use "Lily Cups" to carry the water in.

SOCCER

Things seemed to be brightening up for Coach Tom Wilson. The soccer mentor who still is crying for more material to work with is working feverishly with the remnants of his 1937 championship team.

A big load fell off Wilson's shoulders when Leo Johnson, a leading scorer on last year's team, returned to the college. Johnson plays Center forward which is equivalent to left-half on a football team, in other words ,the position from which most of the scoring comes.

Defense la Wilson's big headache, as only one man remains from the title-holder's impenetratable backfield, Ellard Taylor who played left-halfback, is the returning veteran. Taylor is the type of player who likes the rough going, and because of his past experience, he will probably hold down the all-important center half position.

One fullback only is returning to the wars under the Red and White banner. Vince Zuardo, utility man on the title holders squad, stands a good chance crashing the starting lineup as first string full back. Walt Leporsky, husky forward, is the only other veteran returning.

Among the newcomers to the squad, Jimmy Mull and Elmer Hubacher are standouts. Mull has a good chance to assist Taylor in one of the halfback spots.

"Our team is looking better and better every day," declared Coach Tom Wilson. "At the rate we are going it's possible that we might be out there battling for the championship once more."

"But," continued Wilson, "we are still short of new recruits. Our backfield is now our weakest link and we haven't enough material to work with. It's not too late to come out for the team and we could certainly use a few more men."

GRIDIRON GRUMBLINGS

By DICK SIMPERS

A glance at the roster of the University of San Francisco football squad this year gives one the impression that a general get-together of ex-Rams gridders is being staged up on the hill. Among those now cavorting for the Dons are George Clark, colored halfback who bore the brunt of the attack for Russ Sweet's squad last year, and Charlie Kremcsec, laughingly known as "the Killer," who also flung his weight about for the Ram cause last football season. Another now disporting himself at the hill is Johnny Fitzgerald, that inimitable sometime catcher on last spring's baseball team; probably received a scholarship on the strength of his sensational batting average (.076, wasn't it, Johnny?) But, of course, that doesn't prove anything—much.

Also adorning the football roster we find the name of George Pedrin of Galileo, Lowell, S. F. J. C., and points west. Seriously, though, George has plenty of "what it takes," and should make his mark in the ranks of the "big-time" players, judging from the way he handled the guard chores for the Rams last season.

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A word of warning to the footballers before they meet Marin on September 24th: Look out for a certain Bill Adams, a dark horse who is reported to be playing quite a bit of halfback for the Mariners. A southpaw of deadly passing ability, and a dangerous runner, this lad will bear watching.

We know you'll all join us in extending sympathy to Duke Worsham, victim of the toughest break that could have befallen him. Apparently a cinch for all-conference honors as center, he is out of football for the season, perhaps forever, with a fractured vertebra. We're sorry, Duke.

• • •

Little Frank Verducci, one of the leaders in the dual for the quarterback position on the Ram varsity, turns out to be the brother of one Joe Verducci, whom you may remember as having barked the signals for the Golden Bears not so long ago. Aptitude with the pigskin seems to run in the family.

• • •

We understand that Russ Sweet is toying with the idea of shoving Merv Weiner in at center to fill the hole left by the loss of Duke Worsham. He might do a lot worse in his selection of a man to fill the position, as Weiner is by no means what would be called a puny little tyke, and beef counts in the center of the line

LAMBS SCORE IN CLOSING MOMENTS, FLEECE LIONS

It was supposed to be feeding time at 100 last Friday afternoon and Coach Ras Johnson's Lions were scheduled to fatten themselves up on a little snack of Lamb meat provided by Coach Jack Geddy. The junior college coach proved himself a distinct failure as butcher, however, and his Lamb meat was so tough that it caused the North Beach kitties to have a bad case of indigestion to the tune of a 12 to 6 licking administered in a thoroughly convincing fashion.

Although their scoring was all accounted for in the final period, the college reserves were masters of the play throughout the contest. The Lamb line proved itself vastly superior to the Galileo forward wall and never allowed the Johnson ground attack to function at any time during the game.

The first half was played without either team being able to dent the scoring column although the Red and White gridders lost several possible chances because of a shaky early season ball handling.

Galileo scored first by the flawless execution of a pass from Bill Russo, halfback, to Jack Cochrane, end, that saw the flankman snag the fifteen yard aerial close to the Lamb goal and then scurry unmolested in to the end zone for the touchdown. They failed to convert.

The locals got their break in the final period when Bill Tessier, Lamb end, broke through to pick up a Lion fumble on the three yard line. After two attempts at the line had failed to produce a touchdown, they handed the ball to Art (Piggy) Nelson, who pulled his knees up to his chin and drove through for the score.

After a penalty for interfering with the receiver had put the ball on the one yard line, Charley Swanson pounded over the goal for the winning tally.

Coach Gaddy announced that his Lambs would try to continue their winning ways against the local high schools when they meet Commerce next Saturday morning on the Bulldog field.

The high school lads are expected to provide some stiff competition for Gaddy's boys, most of whom are still a long way from being seasoned veterans.

A complete lineup of both squads which competed last Friday will be formed on page four.

GRIDDERS STRUT STUFF FOR CAMERA MAN



Above: Bob Fez (left) flings the pigskin to Joe Guedet (right), while in the center Merv Weiner is shown a split second before landing on his nose.

Below: Ray Egelhofer appears to be having a little trouble in retaining possession of the oval. (Right) the real mainstay of the team, Waterboy Joe Garcia.

Duke Worsham Hit By Injury; Out Of Grid Competition

Lending a severe blow to the college's hopes for a football championship and blasting a great many of his own personal hopes as well, Preston Worsham, all-conference center, received an injury last week which resulted in a broken vertebrae in his neck and strict orders from the doctor to lay off football for some time to come.

Classed by those who know him best as "a swell guy," Duke's entire life centered around the gridiron and his happiest moments were spent clad in cleats and helmet. Ironically, shortly after receiving his injury, the Ram center was offered a football scholarship at the University of Arizona which, naturally enough, he had to refuse.

With the aid of an iron neck brace, Duke is keeping his chin up and showing everyone a fine sample of the sportsmanship that has made him one of the brilliant athlete that he is.

Date Changed For WAA Nominations

To hasten the beginning of WAA activities, sign-up dates have been changed from September 6 and 10 to August 30 through September 1, to be held in the Galileo gymnasium and at the Extension building. The dates for the nomination of club managers have been moved ahead a week and are now scheduled as September 7 and 8. Participation in WAA sports begins on September 13 and elections are also held on this date. There will be demonstrations of the various sports in all physical education classes from September 23 to September 27.

Margaret Wormell, vice-president of the council, declared, "Twelve sports are offered this year. Through the publication of our handbook we hope we have aroused the interest in WAA activities to a greater extent than ever before. We hope our efforts will be rewarded by a big turn-out in all WAA activities."

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

Junior college mermaids remain stranded on dry land because of the redecoration of the YWCA pool and building. Classes are held in the junior college bookstore where the aquatic lassies cannot even get their feet wet.

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At a recent meeting, the WAA council decided to speed up WAA activities and as a result, sign up and election dates have been changed to earlier in the semester.

• • •

Hunting season began last Thursday for beginning archers when they frantically searched Fort Mason Range and the Galileo gym for their elusive prey, instructor Vertel Weber. The quarry was finally tracked to her lair, Room 102 at Galileo, where she was indignantly wondering why so many of her archery students had "cut" so early in the semester.

• • •

Someone suggests the beginning tap dancing class be dubbed "The Thundering Herd."

• • •

No more key locks is the ultimatum of physical education instructors regarding locks for the gymnasium lockers. Merle Wormell, WAA vice-president, marks down the combinations at the times lockers are assigned. But one poor co-ed had forgotten the combination before she signed up and when last seen was wearily twisting the dial in a vain effort to discover the combination by luck. If she is still struggling with the lock when this column is published may we say, "you can't win, dearie, for the odds are against you."

• • •

The archery, dancing, riding, and golf classes have already posted bulletin boards in the Galileo gym with cartoons and time schedules of their respective classes.

To explain the merits and activities of the various WAA sports, the WAA and physical education instructors have asked that the following information be printed about each of the sports.

Tennis:

Tennis is held at the Palace of Fine Arts. Either novices or experienced players may sign for tennis. Club meetings and practice will be held Fridays from 10 to 12 o'clock. Tournaments and play days will provide plenty of competition and good fun. There will also be mixed doubles this fall. Rackets and balls must be provided by the individual players. Tennis managers will be nominated at the club meeting at Powell St. at 10 o'clock and practice begins Friday, September 17, at 10 o'clock.

Volleyball:

Volleyball meets in gym A. It is a team sport which all women will enjoy. The practice periods will be from 4:05 to 5:35 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday. September 8 is the date set for nomination of a club manager. Practice starts on September 14. Inter-class games, playdays and invitational mixed games with college men will be part of the program.

Fencing:

Eight fencers are needed. Practice is at 4:30 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday. Some tournaments have been planned for near the end of the semester. The class will attend fencing bouts held in the Bay region. There is a possibility of informal bouts with other school groups.

Archery:

Archery is scheduled for 12:30 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday. There are to be many tournaments with target and novelty shooting. An archery-golf match with the WAA golfers may be arranged.

Dancing:

A dancing recital which will include tap and modern dancing, will be presented at the end of the semester. Classes are held from 5:10 to 6 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday.

Golf:

Five new sets of golf clubs were acquired this year. Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 o'clock.

Riding:

Riding is a co-educational sport this semester. Moonlight rides and a trip to Jack London's have been arranged. The climax of the season is an invitational horse show. The beginning class is held at 1 o'clock, the intermediate class at 2:30 o'clock and the advance class at 4 o'clock.

Hockey:

All hockey equipment is furnished. A tournament and competition with State College are on this year's hockey calendar. Hockey is held from 10:30 to 11 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday.

Swimming, badminton and rifle:

Swimming classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 1:30 o'clock. The rifle class is on Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock and badminton classes are held from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock on Friday.

• • •

Rigorous training for the many women who will earnestly try for WAA awards, is to be found every evening in the long trek home on street cars.

Grid Outlook Promising In Spite of Injuries To Two First String Line Veterans

Swinging into its second week of practice, Coach Russ Sweet's football machine has begun to assume imposing proportions. Despite the grim spectre of injury that cut down Duke Worsham, all conference center, Jerry Flamm, huge tackle, and Bud Wickers, an impressive looking freshman flankman, the scrimmages that were the major part of the week's drilling have disclosed a potentially powerful Ram team.

Returning veterans of proven reputation or capable newcomers have stepped into all the varsity positions. With the first game still weeks away, Sweet expects to add a lot of polish to his attack for the opener with Marin on September 24.

For a few days at least the line positions are rather definite, according to Sweet.

The two regulars from last year, Joe Guedet and El Pearce, have acquired a strangle hold on the starting end jobs and give the team powerful blocking on plays moving over the wing spots.

VETS SECURE

Both Guedet, a slender blonde lad, and Pearce, rugged workhorse, are able exponents of the Warner style of crashing-end play. Both men are fast in getting down the field under punts while the sticky fingered Guedet is especially noted for his pass catching ability. He leaped up into heaven to pull down two scores in the Sacramento mutilation last fall.

The alternates at the end position are still undecided upon, but Bob Lee and the aforementioned Bud Wickers have the inside track at the present writing. The bruising style of crashing your ends is a gruelling workout for the starters and the coaching staff is anxious to uncover a pair of able substitutes.

The shoulder injury of Jerry Flamm left the Sweetmen without experienced replacements at the all-important tackle positions. Willie Dolman, fast charging alternate the last year's Ram production, is slated to hold down the regular spot along with Sims "Tip" Hamilton, bulky graduate of the Flying Lambs. Although Hamilton lacks experience, he has demonstrated in the practice sessions that he is a powerful offensive blocker while his defensive work leaves little to be desired.

WEINER A TACKLE

There is an old adage in the grid game that states, "When you need a tackle shoot the brains out of your fullback and stick him in the line." The varsity was in a bad way for reserve tackles, so Coach Sweet, being well versed in the lore of the profession, has placed Merv Weiner, early season hope for the fullback job, at tackle. Weiner is a big, tough, fast-moving gridder, and which he has gained a little experience in his new position he should prove an asset to the squad. The only other tackle with varsity possibilities is Ed Swanson, pudgy freshman find.

The guard slot is one of the few spots where it is possible for the coaches to substituto without greatly weakening the team. A letterman from last fall's outfit, Randy Osborne, is a tower of strength in the middle of the line. Osborne is capable of sensational football when inspired. His running mate will probably be tow-headed Andy Oddstead, another Lamb graduate, and an unbelievably strong defensive worker. These two regulars are backed up by a brace of efficient assistants in "Major" General and Tom "Moon" Burke. Mel Pederson is another possibility at guard.

DUKE MISSED

The unfortunate injury to Duke Worsham at center has put the coaching staff in a quandry trying to develop a useful pivot man. Worsham was one of the standouts of last year's number. Steady and sure on offensive and a deadly pass interrepter on the defense, Worsham can never really be replaced, but Sweet is working on several men to use at this position because it is very doubtful if the Duke will see any action this fall.

It appears that Tom De Forest of Berkeley will be the regular at center, at least at this time. Carl Brogger will probably supply the reserve talent.

The backfield presents a real problem. A bevy of real back men have been listed and they all given a good account of themselves in the scrimmages. The problem is how to place them.

Two men are almost insured of regular jobs, these fortunates being the hard-hitting Wes Olson and Ray Egelhofer. Both men have been used at every position in the backfield and no one seems to know just where they will wind up finally.

The key position in the backfield is wide open with Woody Lenis, George McDonald, Ed Canepa and "Bullet Bob" Fez all seeming to fulfill the requirements of good left halfbacks. John Verducci, small but potent quarter, Frank Knowlton, a demon blocker, and Walt Boitano, fleet fullback, are the other men who will be hard to keep off the first string.

RAMS' HORN

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the last issue of The Guardsman in the article on school organizations you did not present a true picture of the Forum Club. These are your words: "Those whose interests follow the line of literature and poetry can affiliate themselves with the Forum Club by seeing either student Fred Vast or instructor Dorothy Mercer."

The student to see is John Healy, secretary-treasurer of the organization. However, this is not to be interpreted that no other student is to be seen.

As you had it the average person (who hadn't heard of the group before) got the impression that the Forum is purely a literary club. This is not so, the name implies exactly what our purpose is, principally a discussion group. We also issue a literary publication every semester; last year the magazine met with tremendous success. Our discussions are not confined to literature. We discuss various subjects of interest both current and lasting, the discussions are thorough and bring out many interesting viewpoints.

The members themselves decide what subject they want to discuss for the next time at the end of the evening's discussion.

The Forum sponsored several interesting assemblies last semester including the local counterpart of the nation wide peace demonstration, April 22. The action was endorsed by the administration and student body council. Anyone interested in writing or discussing some subject is invited to attend the meeting this Friday night at 1856 Franklin St.

An enjoyable time is assured to all who attend. This time the subject up for discussion is the dada and surrealist movement.—"FORUMER."

Dear Editor:

Those who attended the semi-formal at the Women's City Club on Friday night would undoubtedly agree that the social affair was very well handled and greatly enjoyed by all present. In these days when the young people are fre- ... of unmerited public ... raging to be present ... d dance and witness ... some four hundred ... ents can enjoy themselves in a most exemplary manner. The administration has always felt that students appreciate the responsibility placed upon them by the confidence of the faculty and it was a sincere pleasure to witness our students so conduct their semi-formal as to receive repeated and unsolicited praise and commendation from the management of the club. It pleased everyone to know that S. F. J. C. students know how. May I wish many happy returns of such affairs?

—EDWIN C. BROWNE.

Catholic Group To Hold First Meet Next Monday

Proposing to unite all the Catholic students of the college, the Newman Club has tentatively set Monday, September 6, as the date for its first meeting. A location has not yet been decided upon but when it has been definitely selected posters will announce the time and place, according to Bob Fex, president of the organization.

The semester's program as outlined by President Fex shows that the Newman Club will be a very active group. Besides the weekly meetings devoted to discussion and social purposes, Fex plans to stage a series of whist parties for charitable organizations.

It is also hoped that the club can sponsor a bazaar toward the end of the semester, Fex said. Present plans call for a winding up of all activities at a dance to be staged a few days previous to the Christmas holidays.

"Our organization was one of the largest in the college last fall," Fex said, "but we are still anxious to receive new members. We are particularly interested in obtaining as members all the Catholic students in the Low Freshman Class but, naturally, all students who are interested in this type of organization will be welcome."

It is hoped by organization leaders that permanent club rooms can be established as was the case last semester when they were located in a basement section of St. Mary's Cathedral. Father Scanlon, assistant pastor of this church, is chaplain of the group and Jack Gaddy, college football coach, and Claire Cuneo, Home Economics instructor, are the faculty sponsors.

College Teams Win Numerous Trophies

Unnoticed perhaps by the majority of the student body, eight trophies which Ram teams have won in the last two semesters now repose in the office of J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

There is the soccer trophy won in the fall of '36, and the tennis trophy which was won by an outstanding team last fall.

Chandler Ennis, brought the college the Intro-mural perpetual trophy by winning the '37 tennis singles championship. Ennis also teamed up with Al Alffield to win the Lewis Inc. perpetual doubles trophy. Betty Phillips played with Milton Durfee to win the mixed doubles championship and the last of the four tennis trophies all won last spring.

Switching to basketball we find the conference trophy for the year 1936. In football we have in our possession the coveted Roos Brothers perpetual trophy won last year, which is presented annually to the winner of the Big Game with Los Angeles Junior College.

Last on the list is the George Washington perpetual trophy for the Collegiate Sea Scouts Pulling Race won by the crew last spring.

Music Club Opens Programs Tonight

Inaugurating a new type of musical activity in the college, the Music Club will hold its first meeting of the season tonight. Sponsored by Flossita Badger, this social and musical group meets twice a month at the homes of various members. Interesting programs are presented by visiting artists as well as solos and vocal selections by the members themselves. All music lovers are urged by Miss Badger to attend these informal gatherings.

Line-ups Galileo Lamb Game Listed

LAMBS		GALILEO
Lee	LER	Cochrane
Tessier		Schammett
Swanson	LTR	Rimmer
Weiner		Ebright
Peterson	LGR	Canepa
General		Condon
De Forrest	C	Ratto
Brogger		Mould
Burke	RGL	Peschiera
Nelson, R.		Borelli
Hamilton	RTL	Kint
Mix		Ginmett
Haslett	REL	Castro
		Burrafato
Verducci	Q	Ward
Knowlton		Bentz
Canepa	LHR	Russo
Nelson, A.		
Lennis	RHL	Carrol
McDonald		Spieller
Boitano	F	Hill
Swanson, C.		

Berman's Research Now In Book Form

Two years of research, beginning at Harvard during the summer of 1935 and terminating at Lick Observatory during the past summer, by Louis Berman, instructor of astronomy at the college, has resulted in the publication of Lick Obervatory Bulletin No. 486, written by Berman under the auspices of the University of California School of Astronomy.

The book is a study of the galactic rotation from the data of the planetary nebulae. It is found, the book says, that the sun is placed two-thirds of the diameter of the Galactic System from the center, so that the sun is near the edge of the system rather than the center.

outstripping all others in making a perfect fool of oneself in the initiation assininity, or swinging a mean rhumba at college dances.

You have all enjoyed yourself during this period of welcome, but now the fun is over and you must get yourself acquainted with the business of serious study. **With all its tensel trapping of rah rah removed, the college stands defiantly before you, offering you knowledge not as a gift but as a prize for your earnest application to scholastic endeavors.**

Memories of bull sessions and delightful hours spent loafing soon fade into dim oblivion, but the grades acquired during the coming semester will remain as consant reminders of success or failure. You can't do anything about poor marks the night before finals but you can do something now. So let's tuck our paddles and dinks away in the closet for another six months and start getting familiar with text books and class assignments.

WHISTLEPOUSE'S ZIP UP CLASS

Preliminary roll call of the college instructors has yielded such names as Dagmar Zillovich, and Lochinvar Whistlepouse. Such a roster as this speeds up roll call from three minutes allotted to forty-nine minutes and sixty seconds. It very definitely gives the class an attention span of one-half a split infinitive.

A graphic example of the obstacles in the way of efficient delivery of the roll call is the way college students insist on keeping that pin drop silence. Three "never talkers," Isobel Scherrett, Jean Lonkey, and Dorothy Canavon, were discussing silently flounced buttonholes. The instructor called softly and sibilantly through his molars for the third time "Miss I-S-O-B-E-L Scher-rat." At this juncture Ia Canovon interrupted Isobel's complicated discussion of the jay walk stitch (criss cross) to shout, "Izzy, you dope!" No one dreamt of hearing such a remark and it was ascertained by this, that Miss Scherrett was physically present.

Such slight drawbacks as this only make college instructors lugubriously happy and benign.

RADIO CLASSES VISIT STATIONS

To gain first hand knowledge in the actual mechanical workings of radio stations, the Radio 51A class, under the supervision of Lowell M. Hollingsworth, visited two San Francisco radio stations last week.

"As this course is to be more ad... able to the practical side of radio, ... dents will gain valuable informatio... to the actual set up of a broadcas... station and its transmitter." Holli... worth said. Tuesday, they vis... KFRC, local Don Lee Mutual netw... outlet, and witnessed a broadcas... The Morning Merrymakers, a nov... program. Later in the week, the c... inspected station KJBS.

Radio 51A is described by Holli... worth as emphasizing the handlin... radio in three ways, radio repair line, that is ability to build sets, automobile radios and public address work, which would pertain to sound apparatus in moving picture houses, and public address systems. "There is a wide field in the manufacturing, installation and maintenance of public address systems," Hollingsworth said.

RIFLE CLUB TO BE ENTERTAINED

Skating, dancing, and a wienie roast are ahead for members of the college Rifle and Pistol Club, Gail Hanna, club vice-president, said last Thursday at the first general business meeting of the club. She stated that on September 17 the group will go to the Peninsula Beach Skating Rink and skate until 10:30 when the rink closes. After the skating, a wienie roast and dance will be enjoyed by all present.

Miss Hanna urged all those interested to sign up as soon as possible at the Galileo High School range, as the first to sign up will be sure of transportation. The dead line for signing is September 15th, she added.

She also emphasized the need for cars to supply transportation. Car owners will be reimbursed by the club and it is requested that they also sign up soon. Miss Hanna added that the cost at the skating rink is 25c with student body card. Transportation and food will also cost 25c.

Members, prospective members, and friends are all invited, but members will be given preference if there is a lack of transportation facilities, she remarked. All who attend may expect to have an enjoyable evening.

The Rifle and Pistol Club is one of the oldest organizations in the college and has for some time been one of the most active. Started soon after the beginning of the Fall Semester in 1935 under the leadership of T. Gordon Sollman, who was elected President and later, by unanimous vote, an honorary member, the club consisted of a few men and women who were interested in shooting. Application was made for membership in the National Rifle Association, and through the recommendation of that organization, the local club was put on the list for issue of rifles by the United States Government. After about a year the rifles arrived, and the members began preliminary instruction in marksmanship under the direction of William A. Hancock, 250th Coast Artillery, four times a member of the National Guard teams at the National Rifle matches.

OMICRON GROUP TO OPEN FIELD TO CALIFORNIA

Starting its second year, Omicron Phi Pi, Economics Honor Society, will again be prominent in economics circles of the college. Formed in 1936 by Michael M. Zarchin, instructor in Economics, the organization now will attempt to expand into a larger organization by issuing charters to other junior colleges throughout California. Letters will be sent to the different schools in the interests of establishing branch societies. I. Zangor, president of Omicron Phi Pi said that San Francisco Junior College will be the headquarters, and will furnish the new chapter with a ritual and keys.

Omicron Phi Pi is open to those students who have distinguished themselves in at least six units of Economics with a scholastic average of B plus or better. Meetings are held twice a semester, and, following initiation of new members, there is an annual dinner. Papers are prepared by members on current economic topics and are discussed at each meeting. A number of instructors as well as students are members of Omicron Phi Pi. All students interested in joining Omicron Phi Pi who have a sufficient scholastic requirement, may apply to Zangor. Zarchin is the adviser and other officers are Charles H. Vaughn, vice-president, and Eugene Cramer, secretary and treasurer.

Rifle and Pistol Club Plans To Open Semester With Bang

Opening the semester "with a bang," the college Rifle and Pistol Club held its first general business meeting at 5:30 o'clock Thursday, August 26, at the Galileo High School rifle range. Explaining the idea of a manager for each team, James S. Hughes, faculty sponsor of the club, stated that these managers would have charge of equipment and targets, and that there would be three—two men and one woman—one for each team. He added that preferably these three would be non-shooting members of the club in order that they might devote their whole time to managing their respective teams, allowing team members to concentrate on their firing.

Manager's awards will be given on the same basis as those given team members, Hughes explained. "We have increased facilities, many opportunities, and are planning many social events this semester, so why not come and join us?" he urged.

Hughes also revealed that all club members are eligible for the teams or for manager's positions and that new members will have just as much chance as the old ones, as the best will be decided upon from the targets which are submitted.

Places are still open for women on the women's team, announced club treasurer, Fred Wright. Here is a good chance to take an active part in one of the largest and liveliest clubs of the college, he said.

George Dieser, club president, again emphasized that positions are still open on all three teams and urged all interested to try out.

Reporting on plans for the club's first social of this semester which is to be held at Peninsula Beach Skating Rink on September 17th, Gail Hanna, vice-president of the club, suggested an early sign-up as the first to sign up will be sure of transportation.

Proud of its record as one of the oldest and most active Junior College student organizations, the Rifle and Pistol Club plans an expanded program for this semester. Under the leadership of George Dieser, President, the Club Board of Control held its first meeting last week to approve a schedule of shooting and social events. Firing activities for Club members start this week at the Galileo Rifle Range, with the first general Club meeting scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 at the same place.

The first social event recommended by Vice-President Gail Hanna, Chairman of the Social Committee, is to be a skating party on September 17. Final action on the recommendation will be taken at the general meeting tomorrow. A total membership of seventy-five is expected for this semester, according to Virginia Kwiatt, Secretary of the Club. The Club had sixty-six members last semester, Miss Kwiatt added, and with fifty students already members for this term and enrolled in the Rifle Marksmanship classes, we ought to reach this total easily. All men and women are welcome to join as soon as possible and thus become eligible for instruction in small and large bore marksmanship as well as participation in our social activities, she stated.

EXTENSIONS BUILDING FACILITIES OUTLINED FOR BEWILDERED FROSH

Stating that many Freshmen are not acquainted with the facilities of the extension building, Paul Pitman, assistant to the president, listed the following facts for the information of new students so that they can "learn the ropes".

"First of all," Pitman said, "any student who has any question or needs aid should consult the junior college office on the first floor at the head of the stairs across the hall from the elevator. Faculty members can usually be found between classes at the instructors table in the lobby and at all ... nes they may be located by the schedule in the lobby.

... uld be well for everyone," Pit... ntinued, "to make a habit of ... the bulletin board on the mez... loor near the checking booth. ... en will one know what is hap... around the college (aside from The Guardsman)."

The college library is located on the lower floor of the extension building and on the mezzanine floor of 518 Powell Street. Francis J. Colligan is the librarian and maintains his office on the mezzanine floor. The size of the library has been increased this semester and magazines, fiction and reference books are available.

For the women there is a modern lounge located in the basement of the book store. This lounge has lately been augmented by a newly decorated patio behind the book store and women students are urged to use the facilities of both places at all times.

Pitman added that the study hall is on the lower floor of the extension building and that students should take advantage of it. He appealed to everyone to be quiet in the study hall and consider students who earnestly wish to study.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR WOMEN

Several positions in private homes are open to women students in the college according to Margaret Dougherty, household arts instructor and organizer of a tentative women's guidance bureau in the college.

Women interested in employment are requested to see Miss Dougherty as soon as possible, she said.

SURVEY REVEALS CLASSES DOUBLE AT GIRLS' HIGH

Coupled with the college's growth has been the growth of the secretarial course which has doubled in size over last year. The classes meet at Girls' High School daily; F. Grant Marsh is director of the course.

New subjects in the course this year are machine calculation which includes instruction in the comptometer and the Burroughs, Marchant, and Monroe calculating machines, dictating machines including dictaphone and ediphone transcribers; and classes in duplicating machines.

Classes at Girls' High start at 8:25 in the morning and continue until two o'clock in the afternoon. The daily classes are a new feature this year. Elementary stenography classes are in session for two periods. There are 125 students attending the classes at the girls' institution.

Marsh said that Business English classes meet daily and that eventually all Business classes would also. "The object of the secretarial course," he stated, "is to train students for positions in the business world and to place them in positions when qualified. We are reorganizing in the direction of shorter and more concentrated units of instruction."

ORCHESTRA TO BE ORGANIZED

Plans for the organization of a junior college orchestra and dance band, each of which will win one credit a semester towards a Junior Certificate, have recently been completed, according to an announcement by the registrar's office.

Thomas Kennedy, leader of the ROTC bands at Mission and Galileo high schools, will act as organizer for the courses and practice will be held at 3:30 o'clock in the Galileo auditorium, on Tuesday and Thursday for the band and on Monday and Friday for the orchestra.

Kennedy has announced that he will furnish bass, baritone, and percussion instruments but said that trombones, clarinets, trumpets, saxophones and piccolos must be furnished by students enrolling in the courses.

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Who Are Interested
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For books (300-999) and magazines
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FRANCIS J. COLLIGAN—Instructor-in-charge
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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

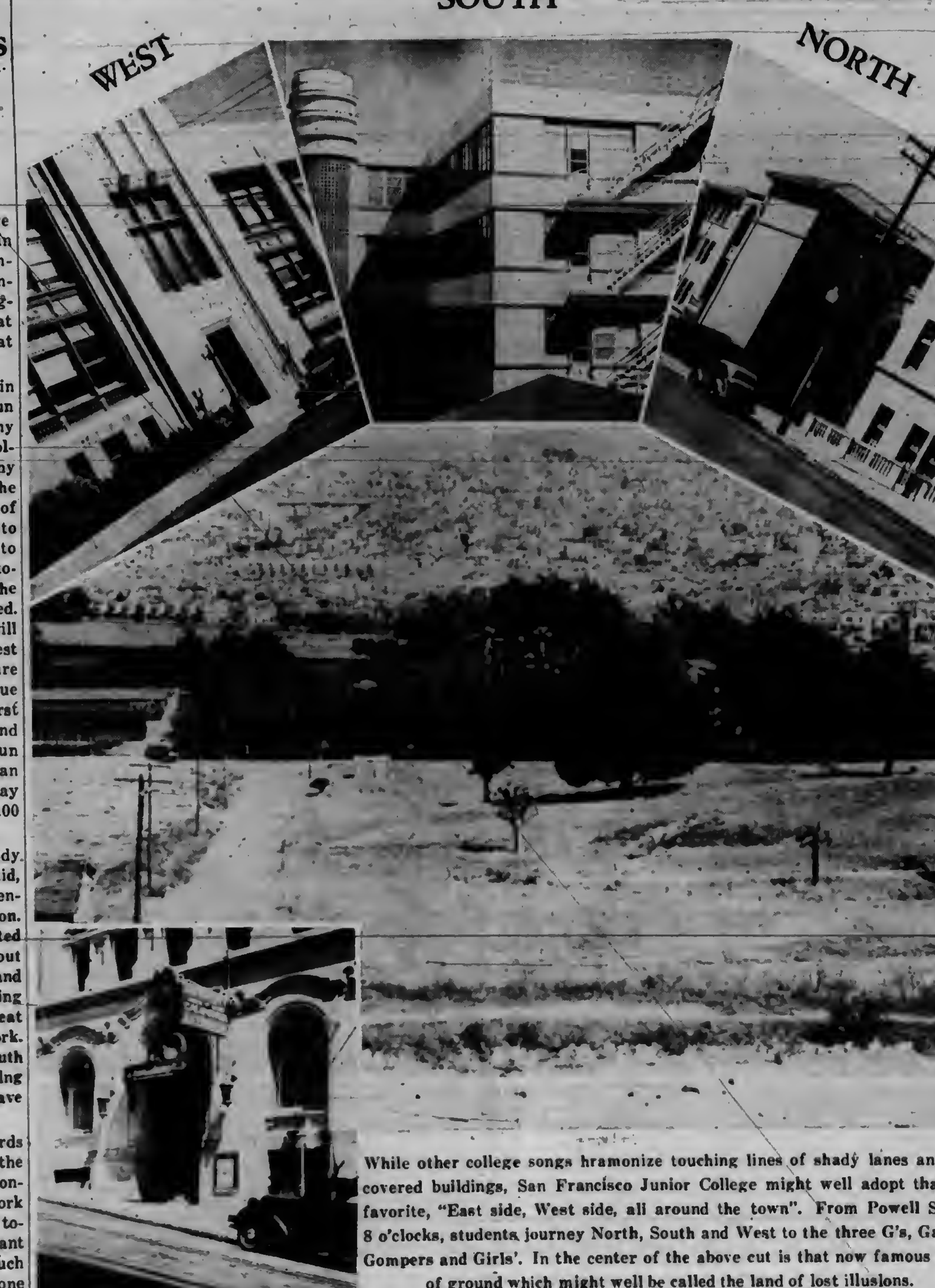
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1937 No. 3

PRES. COLUMN GIVES VIEWS ON BUILDING

DEADLINE FOR NYA SLIPS NEXT MON.

WE GOT PLENTY OF NOTHIN'



While other college songs hramonize touching lines of shady lanes and ivy covered buildings, San Francisco Junior College might well adopt that old favorite, "East side, West side, all around the town". From Powell Street 8 o'clocks, students journey North, South and West to the three G's, Galileo, Gompers and Girls'. In the center of the above cut is that now famous piece of ground which might well be called the land of lost illusions.

AWS SPONSORS COLLEGE DANCE FRIDAY EVENING

Registration Cards Open Century Club Doors To Couples At 9 o'Clock

Presented as the second dance of the semester, the Associated Women Students will sponsor an informal affair Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Century Club, 1355 Franklin Street, AWS officers have announced. Music will be provided by the Billop-Luman orchestra, formerly known as Billop-Richards.

Informal

Norma Parent, AWS president, said that admission will be by registration certificate only, with one registration card serving to admit a couple. Miss Parent stressed, however, "that men attending the dance ... not wear sweaters, and that only those wearing suits of some kind would be admitted." She also asked women planning to attend to wear street dresses, and emphasized the fact that the evening is to be known as an informal, not a sport dance.

"We are expecting a large crowd," Miss Parent said, "and I hope it will become even larger than we expect on Friday. We can guarantee everyone a good time, and all we ask in return is that all those attending conform to a few lenient rules."

The event will mark the second occasion on which the college has given a dance this semester. The first, a semiformal given at the Women's City Club, was designed as a gala opening of the fall semester, and honored the new students.

AMS Cooperates

Don Mills, president of the Associated Men Students, commented, "I would like to express the attitude of the AMS as being wholeheartedly behind this, the first informal of the season. We are asking our members to turn out for the affair en masse, and with everyone in the college cooperating to put it over, it should be a great success. Remember, it is an informal dance, and all you need for admission is one registration card for each couple."

This dance is the second entertainment given by the AWS during this semester. The first was an open-house reception given to celebrate the opening of the newly-decorated AWS patio in the rear of the college bookstore on Powell Street.

Candid Camera Enthusiasts In Photo Contests

Sam Galstaun Advises Amateurs About Photo Topics

Announcing that college picture snatchers still have another week in which to enter The Guardsman's contest to make the campus camera conscious, Sam Galstaun, staff photographer and contest director, urged that those who have not entered, do so at once.

Repeating an announcement made in last issue of The Guardsman, Galstaun said that the contest is open to any student officially registered in the college. Each student may submit as many pictures, of college interest, as he wishes and these pictures may be of any size, as they will be enlarged to suit the purpose for which they are to be used. All pictures submitted automatically become the property of The Guardsman, and will not be returned.

Each week The Guardsman staff will select what they believe to be the best picture of the week and this picture will be featured in the following issue of the paper. The deadline for the first contest is Friday, September 17, and all pictures should be given to Galstaun who may be found in The Guardsman office, WJ, on Thursday and Friday afternoons between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30.

"A great many students have already submitted pictures," Galstaun said, "but we hope to have many more entries before the end of the competition. I hope everyone who is at all interested in camera work will be on the lookout for the unusual around the campus and that we will have lots of interesting human interest shots as well as a great deal of really 'candid' camera work. Catch your favorite prof with his mouth open or some campus queen applying the war paint and you really have something!"

The Guardsman is striving towards the formation of a Camera Club on the campus and feels that through this contest those interested in camera work may be discovered and brought together. For this reason it is important that every student interested in such an organization submit at least one picture in order that he may be recognized and introduced to his fellow camera enthusiasts.

PURCHASE PLAN TOLD BY BANK

Faculty sponsors of student organizations and all others who use the banking facilities offered by the college are advised that no order for purchased goods may be placed until an approved purchase order has been secured. Purchases made without this approval must be paid for by the purchaser.

The order should be prepared in duplicate by the faculty sponsor and should show the name of the vendor, the items to be purchased and their approximate cost, the fund to be charged, and the sponsor's signature. Both copies should be left on the pad for the comptroller's signature. After approval by the comptroller, the original of the order will be placed in the sponsor's post office box for delivery to the vendor. Sponsors should allow one day between date of preparing purchase orders and date on which it is desired to make the purchase. Those requesting checks should allow slightly longer.

The payment of purchases of two dollars or less is slightly different in procedure, as the purchase may be made in cash without purchase order. The purchaser will secure a receipt for the money spent by him and have this receipt approved by the faculty member in charge of the fund to be charged. The receipt will be presented to John Selig, newly-appointed faculty treasurer, who will then reimburse the purchaser.

Selig maintains the following office hours: 2:15 to 4:30 o'clock daily except Thursday.

Nichols, Comptroller, is on hand Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 and Tuesday and Thursday at 10 o'clock. He may be found at Galileo on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Parade Of Progress Impaired By Sands

San Francisco's "Parade of Progress Exposition," got stuck in the sands of time last week down on the Marina near Fort Mason, much to the chagrin of the parade managers.

The trucks that made up the parade are veritable halls of science with their folding roofs, thick walls, and scientific equipment, but this couldn't help the unfortunate driver who got stuck in the mud. A small decrepit laundry truck wheezed and puffed to a stop beside the modern omnibus with its brawny driver and a little wizened old man got out and proceeded to direct the truckman how to manipulate the machinery he had never seen the likes of.

Besides presenting many research laboratories to the public, one can see interesting exhibits and performances by Dr. Jarvis C. McElhany, the company's noted scientist. He will "fry a journalistic egg on page 1," according to a local paper, showing the layman a new way to digest the news.

Helene Turner To Hold Office Hours

Office hours will be held by Helene Turner, assistant NYA director, at the Extension Building and at Galileo, in order to receive applications from students and faculty to discuss matters pertaining to NYA.

The schedules for meetings is as follows:

Staff room at the Extension Building, Monday-Friday, 9-11.

Staff room at the Extension Building, Monday-Wednesday, 11-12.

Galileo High School, Monday-Wednesday, 2:15-5:00.

All NYA students are again reminded to call at Miss Turner's office immediately to obtain the new government blanks.

Students who do not have blanks will not be entered on the pay-roll.

ALAN WILLIAMS FRAMES RALLY CONSTITUTION

Plans for a huge outdoor rally and the approval of the Constitution were the results of the semi-monthly meeting of the Cap and Meg Society held last Thursday night, September 9.

Although definite plans have not as yet been made, Alan Williams, head yell leader and president of the group, announced that he was quite positive that present plans would be facilitated. The arrangements made so far include a bonfire rally and barbecue to be held at the new college site at Balboa Park on October 13, several days previous to the football team's departure south to play Pasadena Junior College.

The constitution for the Cap and Meg was drafted by Williams and Deming Smith, former junior college yell leader, and was unanimously approved by the gathering after several minor changes had been effected.

An innovation in Rally Committee activities was created by the constitutional provision which calls for the formation of publicity and peace subcommittees.

The publicity committee will be directed by Hughie Waite and will endeavor to publicize all junior college activities within the campus.

Policing all student body assemblies and rallies will be the duty of the peace committee whose chairman is Ed Frediani. This group will be empowered to evict all rowdy elements during student functions.

Other important points in the constitution is the setting of the membership list at thirty-five to include twenty-five men and ten women and the provision requiring all members to wear the organization's official hat in the performance of all Cap and Meg Services.

Officers were also elected at this meeting and include, besides President Allan Williams, Bruce Bolton as vice-president, Caroline Orginos as recording secretary and Fern Mulheim as corresponding secretary.

Guiding Lights Of College Deliberate Vital Issues

Coming to order at the crack of President Gene Blumenthal's official sounding gavel, the great executive minds of the college convened in their weekly talkfest, sometimes designated as the Ex Council meeting, last Wednesday morning, September 8.

Having had considerable experience with the playful antics of his charges, Chairman Blumenthal opened the meeting with a request that the more bumbtious members of the gathering refrain from any unrecognized outburst in moments of great stress and that they confine themselves to shining the row of fraternity pins that adorn their chests or biting their finger nails when they felt that self control was becoming difficult.

After the minutes of the preceding meeting had been dispensed with, reports from the several leading college organizations were presented.

COMMENT

Caroline Orginos, representating the Social Committee, gave the initial report, thanking the members for aiding in making the first college dance such a huge success and outlining the plans for the next gathering which will be held on Friday evening. Her concluding remark to the effect that present plans call for some sort of an affair at least once every two weeks provoked loud outbursts of approval from the more demonstrative members present who were heard to comment with such statements as "hot dog, lots of free jigs" and "don't forget the punch, Gerry".

Next Norma Parent, president of the Associated Women Students, reported on her recent freshman reception and announced that everything had been very satisfactory but that she wondered if the dimpled darlings who had run off with several gallons of the punch would mind returning the empty bottles.

SLEUTH MILLS

With the speedy action so characteristic of Executive Council proceedings, Don Mills announced that he would lay his hands on the culprits that very day and see that the bottles were returned at once. Upon making this bold promise Mills was noted to look inquiringly at one Bob Neal, president of the High Sophs, who after a few moments of seemingly deep concentration suddenly brightened and pointed at Hugh Waite, high frosh leader, and then both Neal and Mills shook their heads in common agreement.

The chairman then called upon Alan Williams, mild mannered yell leader, to speak his piece. This report consisted of announcing the tentative dates for the many rallies planned during the semester with particular emphasis on the huge barbecue that is being arranged at the new college site prior to the football team's departure south to play Pasadena J. C. Everyone seemed to think it was a lovely idea until Williams incidentally added that he would need two hundred dollars to complete arrangements at which time the entire assemblage was suddenly overcome by a grave doubt as to the worth of the project.

The council's two most able wits, Don Mills and Bob Neal, provided the gathering with many choice bits of humor when they closed the show with announcements regarding the AMS fights and the Soph formal.

NYA Deadline Set For September 20

NYA time slips, verified by faculty signatures, must be filed with Thomas O'Neill, assistant director, in the Powell Street office before 2 o'clock next Monday, September 20. Slips may be secured at the same office this week.

ASSEMBLY TO COMMEMORATE 150 YEARS OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

Constitution Day Friday Inspires Nationwide Observance; Hughes Plans College Program At Powell Street Lecture Hall 11 o'Clock

By BOB MacARTHUR

Commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution of the United States will be widely observed throughout the nation, particularly in the schools and colleges. The schools of San Francisco, under the direction of a School Committee, headed by Commissioner of the Board of Education Charles A. Derry, will join with the rest of the country in this celebration, in which the college will participate Friday, at 11 o'clock, in the Lecture Hall.

President A. J. Cloud, who is on the San Francisco Citizen's Committee, which is headed by Supervisor James B. McSheehy, for the observation of Constitution Day, will preside at an all-college assembly, which will be held in the Powell Street building in the Lecture Hall, Friday, September 17, announced Paul Pitman, President Cloud's assistant.

Seven score and ten years ago the moulders of these United States met to revise the make-shift document under which the Revolutionary War was fought and won. This faulty paper, the historic Articles of Confederation, had served its purpose, and was no longer practical. At the Constitutional Convention in 1787, the present foundation of the American Government was drafted, and submitted to the thirteen colonies for approval on September 17, 1787. By August, 1788 the necessary majority had ratified the constitution and it went into effect as the fundamental law of the country. In its original form there was no Bill of Rights and much controversy raged over this aspect of the Constitution until such an addition was made.

VOTE NOT POPULAR

There were many objections to the Constitution at the time of its birth, and it has been said that if it had been put to a popular vote, it probably would not have been ratified. The principle dissenters to ratification were the debtor class, those who said that the method of ratification was unfair (it was ratified by State Conventions) and those who saw in it too many checks on the legislative body it provided for, and finally it was denounced as being "undemocratic."

Many of the colonies protested bitterly that the convention had been called merely to revise the Articles of Confederation, and not to draft an entirely new document, for under the Articles of Confederation, the colonies retained all of their individual sovereignity, while in the new constitution, the government would be much more centralized.

FUNDAMENTALS REMAIN

Public opinion changed considerably in the ensuing century and a half, until today, when the Constitution is considered to be the very heart's blood of the United States Government, and although it has been amended a number of times, most of the amendments have taken the form of additions, rather than actual changes in the fundamental construction of the document.

James S. Hughes, instructor in political science at the college, is in charge of the arrangements for the college assembly, and has not, as yet, revealed the final program of events. Tentative plans call for three student speakers to discuss the birth and growth of the Constitution, and its relation to the economic life and private rights of the to speak are William Simonds, Charles to speak, are William Simonds, Charles Vaughn, and Morris Rabinowitch.

"Music," added Pitman, "will be furnished by a mixed chorus of male and female voices under the direction of Flossita Badger and Charles McKiernan, instructors of music at the college."

APATHY SHOWN IN ELECTIONS OF OFFICIALS

Bob Neal and Charlotte Zier were chosen to lead the High Sophomores during the fall semester, according to a report received last week from the office of Edwin C. Browne, Dean of Men and Activities Director in the college.

Together with Isabelle Sherratt, secretary-treasurer of the class, Neal and Miss Zier are already hard at work on plans for the Sophomore Formal. An attempt is being made to secure the California Country Club for the dance and with such an early beginning, Neal feels that the success of the affair may almost be guaranteed.

Dean Browne also reported that the Low Sophomores are to be led by Jim Preovolos with Fern Muheim as vice-president, Marion Androvitch as secretary and Alan Benbow as treasurer. Preovolos is making his first attempt at class politics this semester but has had a great deal of experience in fraternal circles during the past year. Miss Muhiem has held various class offices ever since her entry into the college and was recently elected to the position of corresponding secretary of the Cap and Meg Society.

The post of High Freshman president will be filled by Hugh Waite who was Low Freshman president last semester. Murial Mills holds the position of vice-president with Sylvester McAtee and Bruce Bolton taking over the duties of secretary and treasurer.

Joe Kelly, Low Freshman from Commerce High School, has been chosen to lead his class and Betty Morand and Orcallia Orsland, both from Lowell, have been selected to fill the positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer. All three held responsible positions at the high schools which they attended and are looking forward to a successful term of office in the junior college.

Elections this semester were marked by an obvious lack of interest on the part of the students whom they are to lead.

Three Instructors Swell Hotel Staff

Three new instructors have been added to the faculty to teach new courses under the Hotel and Restaurant Division, and J. Graham Sullivan, head of the division, urges all students interested to take advantage of the program.

The new members of the faculty are Charles R. Strandberg, chef patissier at the Hotel St. Francis, whose course in baking and cake decorating began yesterday in the cafeteria, Herbert Blunck, manager of the El Cortez Hotel, and Hugh McKevitt, legal adviser for the Northern California Hotel Association. Blunck will open his course in Hotel Administration today in Room 151, Galileo. McKevitt will teach hotel law in the same room.

Strandberg brings to the college an envious reputation as a pastry sculptor, his sugar pieces bringing back shades of Michael Angelo in his prime. He recently won nation-wide publicity in Time Magazine for his masterpieces of dough and sugar concoctions, which take on any and all shapes, including San Francisco's bridgework.

The French government thought so highly of Strandberg's work with French pastry that, on August 9, they presented him with a medal in recognition of his skill, along with the title of "Chevalier du Merite Agricole." Roughly translated as "Knight of Agricultural Merit," for Strandberg uses French agricultural products in his French pastry.

Assistant Added To Library Staff

All students wishing guidance in the use of the library should report to Marion Turner, newly appointed assistant librarian of the college.

She will help students prepare book lists and instruct them in proper use of the library filing system.

Miss Turner will hold office hours at Powell Street on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 9 and 12 in the reserve book room.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. 5 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1937. No. 3

Joan Nourse..........Editorial Adviser
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DON MIX..........EDITOR
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FLORENCE MURPHY....Assoc. Ed.
Ed Frediani..........Ass't Sports Editor
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Sam Galstaun..........Photographer

Reporters: Jack Campbell, Henry Diaz, Jerry Flamm, Dorris Green, Jane Mitchell, Dick Oxtot, Jean Page, Arthur Skoonberg, Ronald Smith, Fred Vast, and Vera Walsh

CONSTITUTION DAY

On next Friday, September 17, the people of our country will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States.

It was on this day a century and a half ago that the Founders of our great nation created the document which has become the embodiment of the glory and majesty of the American people.

For fifteen decades the Constitution has served as a guiding light to the leaders of our people. It has led us safely through the early years of the development of our commonwealth when internal pressure and strife threatened to upset the frail ship of state. Later when our nation grew and developed into a majestic empire spreading from Ocean to Ocean the principles of Liberty and Union continued to serve as the beacon light in our struggles to keep our government on the path of righteousness.

In this modern day when the wisdom of the great fundamental truths of the Constitution are being debated we must remember that Right has no time element. What was acknowledged as Right in 1787 is still Right in 1937. The passage of years can never dull the Truth or corrode the Wisdom of the great document of Right, the Constitution of the United States of America.

HO-HUM

Through the medium of a news story in The Guardsman the student body is made aware of the fact that they have elected class officers for the coming semester. Despite the fact that the elections were held a week or two ago the article is by no means lacking in news value. The great bulk of the students who did not trouble themselves to attend the elections or make inquiries as to their outcome will probably note the names of the new class leaders and then promptly forget them.

The apathy of the general student body toward class elections has become a standard joke on the campus. One able wit, while consoling a defeated candidate, remarked, **"Why didn't you tell me there was going to be an election? I could have brought up my two brothers and swung the vote your way."**

Your first inclination upon the realization of this problem of lack of interest is naturally to seek a solution of some sort. But upon closer observation it becomes evident that it is rather a waste of time to seek a remedy for something that is not worth saving.

Class officers, despite any personal sincerity, serve no particular purpose or perform any perceivable good. All social activities of the classes are handled by the Social Committee and though class presidents are on the Executive Council of the college their functions are purely formal and seem entirely superfluous.

But it is highly possible that class officers derive some satisfaction out of their office and so as long as they do not annoy anyone we may as well let them be happy.

WAR?

The young men of this nation should be very grateful for the expert handling of our foreign affairs by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull in this dangerous time.

The past few months have seen the destruction of the last vestiges of international law, disregard of treaties and wholesale brigandage by great nations on land and sea. Relationships between the large countries of the world become more strained daily and war scares fill our newspapers. Diplomatic protests are flung back and forth and those who survey the international scene with authority shake their heads in despair as they watch the dove of peace sink nearer to the clutches of the bloodthirsty Mars.

Every citizen of our country is naturally interested in the efforts of our government to stay out of war, but more especially is the youth of today anxiously watching the progress of foreign affairs. Youth has a vital and personal interest. It is youth which will sacrifice its life blood if it is decided that we must uphold our national honor by warfare.

Our fathers fought to make the world safe for democracy. Now it has become common knowledge that unwittingly they made the supreme sacrifice to protect the investments of the wealthy and were merely dupes to the wiles of clever propaganda. We admire their courage but certainly not their wisdom.

The Youth of today is just as brave and just as patriotic as were their fathers. American Youth would never hesitate to lay down its life to protect our borders from invasion. But, Mr. President, I think you realize that youth will **refuse to fight to save oil for lamps this side of China, or to save shipping interests in Oriental waters.**

Mental Mutterings

* * *

By FEM

Never being quite at home without a feud or two on our hands, (and it fills up columns too) we have gone and got ourselves involved in a fancy one between the Scotch and the Irish generally and the MacArthurs and the Murphys in particular.

It all began when The Guardsman masthead called Bob Mick-Arthur instead of Mac-Arthur and the straw that broke the Campbells back, (you know, "The Campbells are coming, ta da, ta da," an old Scotch ballad) was when, quite accidentally, Mister Mac's name was omitted from his poem about Chinatown and said poem appeared in the paper looking as if it were part of our column

Immediately the Scotch blood began to berl! "So you Irish think you're quite the stuff, well let me tell you, etc., furthermore, and so forth, and stuff and things!!" Finally it was decided that the only way to judge the superiority of the two races (represented by Mac and Murphy) was to give each a task to perform and see which of the two were best. Inasmuch as both combatants were somewhat rhyme-minded (synonym for punch drunk) each was asked to write a six line poem, containing three two line couplets. This poetic masterpiece was to uphold one side or the other, and though it was quite a job boiling down our thoughts so that they would fit into six short lines here's our contribution:

We called him Mc instead of Mac
And he insists on hitting back
He says the Scotchmen are the best
But that, we know, is just a jest.
We think the Irish best by far,
'Cause is'nt Irish what we are?
Your move, Mac!

* * * *

May We Present . . . Caroline Orginos, Gerry, generally, Vice President of the Associated Students and President of the Household Arts Association . . . A native San Franciscan and a graduate of Lowell High School as who isn't around here . . . Is an ardent knitter and makes most of the smart sports clothes she looks so well in . . . Hates the trouble one has finding a parking space on Bush Street and hopes to become a department store buyer in the near future.

girLiGiGs

By Ardell White

Hats off! Just when we were recovering from the halo craze that swept the college during the spring, the co-eds broke out in a rash of new and insane headpieces they call "calots" or "beanies," and which lend a grammar-school atmosphere to the classrooms, resembling, as they do, so many small boys' caps. Some fortunate few wear theirs with verve and nonchalance, but most of the calot-wearers look pretty (pretty funny).

The beanies come in all colors and materials, but the suede ones seem to blend in best with fall sweaters and skirts. Of course, they don't have the smartness and flattery of brimmed felt sports hats, but then they're cheaper. But we still sigh for the halo. Now, there was a style! If you didn't buy one, you could always make one out of anything from an odd scarf to a hank of grocery string.

As we mentioned before, it's all in how you wear a thing that determines whether you can get away with it. Norma Parent, for instance, wears her rust suede beanie with an aplomb that makes it attractive. On the other hand, one unidentified woman student wore hers (of gray belting ribbon) bunched over one eye, with the crown bulging up over her head. And when it comes to black velvet, with rhinestone clips, the whole worn with a sports suit—well, please, when can we go bareheaded again?

* * * *

AWS members are expected to turn out en masse for the AWS informal dance to be held on the seventeenth of this month at the Century Club. If "he" isn't a student, your registration card will admit both of you. The well-known Billop-Luman orchestra, that used to be Billop-Richards, and as such gained considerable prominence playing at various **dances in town, will play for this one.**

PAY DIRT

By Jack Campbell

The Scotchman approached his friend. He had an excited gleam in his eye, and his hand trembling in his evident agitation.

"Hoot mon! I sure had a close call in my nightmare last night. I dreamt I was miles away from home with three armed madmen chasing me, and the last street car just passing. I ran and ran but I couldn't catch it. What an ordeal!"

The friend was sympathetic.

"How unfortunate," he said consolingly.

An angry expression leapt to the Scotchman's face.

"Whaddya mean unfortunate," he shouted, "I saved myself a nickel, didn't I."

* * *

Most college seniors who don't get their sheepskin have to "take it on the lamb."

* * *

"We are attempting to placate Chinese mental unrest," soothes a Japanese diplomat.

"———We had noticed them pouring bomb on China's troubled spirit.

* * *

"Don't feel put out about it," said the landlord as he kicked the tenant down the last flight of steps.

* * *

Louder even than the shells bursting over Shanghai are the squawks being made by controllers of American interests in China, since President Roosevelt announced that those reaching for the gold ring on the Oriental Merry-go-round do so at their own risk. Many self-styled "true red-blooded Americans" vow that they would prefer to give up their nationality rather than liquidate their Shanghai interests.

It is quite evident that these noble followers of "e pluribus unum" (the one that's on the dollar) have made their choice before Roosevelt's edict was issued.

One noble patriot, whose name leads all the rest, peremptorily scores our Chief Executive with the following epoch-making oration:

"Tell Roosevelt to get off his yacht, put his feet on the ground and get some guts above them. Keep the American flag flying. We Americans are not quitters."

It is unfortunate, my dear compatriot, that Mr. Roosevelt has not "got off his yacht" to protect you so that you can buy yourself a few new yachts.

Believing that Mr. President has not the time to answer your well-planned missive, and knowing that he lacks the inclination to so do, we take it upon ourself to make reply.

We advise you to get ON your yacht, put your feet OFF Chinese ground and get rid of some of the GALL above them. Wrap up your American flag; it won't do you any good over there. Lastly, but most important of all, let us agree with you that "Americans are not quitters," but mainly because the majority of them don't intend to START anything.

* * * *

"It's too hard to enforce our traffic rules," complains San Francisco's Chief of Police Quinn.

In other words there are too many exceptions and not enough acceptions to the rules.

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

Your foggy columnist was considerably irked by the very evident dearth of mist during the past few days and, therefore, decided to inflict upon the readers of this column a piece, a la Hellinger. In the following bit, the writer is being interviewed:

Q. How do you like writing a column for The Guardsman, Mr. MacArthur?

A. Swell, if I could find someone willing to give me an idea a week.

Q. Oh, but surely it is easy to write a column of this type?

A. Did you say write?

Q. Wait a minute, I'm supposed to ask the questions. What do you think of students who sleep in class?

A. I envy them!

Q. What's the matter? Do you suffer from insomnia?

A. No, but the voice of the professor annoys me so, I can't sleep.

Q. I see, well tell me Mac, what do you think of the political situation in China?

A. Is it?

Q. Now see here, Mr. MacArthur, that answer is not an answer, and anyway, it doesn't make sense.

A. Neither does this column.

Q. Why are you deliberately trying to heckle me?

A. I've got to fill this space somehow.

Q. Oh, all right, one more question, if you were coach of a football team, and Jimmy Durante were on it, what position would you put him in?

A. That's easy, Fullbeak.

Q. O-o-o-oh!

A. So long.

(Apologies to Mark Hellinger, Fibber McGee & Mollie, and all our readers who can't take it.)

Notes while strolling the campus at Berkeley, last Monday . . . meeting Prof. Hughes, noted Poli. Sci. instructor, at the entrance to Haviland Hall . . . running into any number of ex-jaysee students, now in classes at U. C., Eunice Scarrett, Betty Phillips, and a few others, whom we knew by sight only . . . overhearing a tiny low frosh maiden, saying to her girl friend, "So many people have taken me for a senior" . . . contrasting a Psych 1A class of nearly a thousand, with our own little gathering of about fifteen . . . eating our lunch with the girl friend under the trees in Faculty Glade . . . sunning ourselves on the steps of Wheeler Hall . . . admiring the dinks which the frosh have to wear all semester . . . fighting for a seat on the street car, that, at least, is one little joy which we won't have to give up when we get to Cal.

* * * *

Around the town . . . discovering a relic of that lost American art, the cigar-store Indian, on lower Jackson Street

Back next week, hoping you've "mist" us.

Presidential Ink Splashes

* * *

By Gene Blumenthal

Our hat is off to President Cloud, a grand gentleman, a swell guy, who never gets in anyone's way, who never steps on anyone's toes, but who always seems to get things accomplished in a most satisfactory manner. To us, his outstanding characteristic is his patience in waiting erection of college buildings and facilities.

Such patience is by no means reflected by this writer nor by the other seventeen hundred and ninety-nine college men and women, who themselves have lost all hope of ever attending classes at the site so ceremoniously dedicated. **We, for one, tired of this delay when action has been needed most, have turned a completely deaf ear upon all pleas of patience. We know and feel, as do all those concerned, that after two years of political stagnation, we are more than justified in our stand, more than justified to seek and know the answer to THOSE EMPTY, UNOCCUPIED ACRES AT BALBOA PARK.**

We are informed that everything is being done to speed plans for college buildings with adequate facilities for all. We are further told that the college has been built politically, that the building plans are completely drawn, and that the political machinery is in order, ready to function when given the green light. The signal has been so long overdue in being flashed, that it becomes obvious to all that the previous statements are simply subtle ways of saying **"Be Patient,"** to persons who no longer or refuse to understand the meaning of that word.

Can it be that petty bickering, red tape, and political maneuvering is restraining us in our bid for action? Can it be that the administration is biding its time, or that there has been a breach of trust, a lack of sincerity on the part of the city fathers?

We do not pretend to know the politics of the situation. We do know, however, that these questions must be answered . . . for our hopes are beginning to wane. As for our patience . . . we no longer have any. As to our faith . . . our castles in the air have crumbled, and with them have resounded the echoes of those many unfulfilled promises.

To those persons concerned, we issue a challenge, and being not the least bit subtle, we suggest that they visit us, and review our facilities. Should this be done, and should anyone of them find cause for further delay, then they have excellent reasons for discontinuing that which promises to be one of San Francisco's best.

After Dark

* * *

By John Ward

With the early hints of winter in the weather and the sudden spurts of theatre fare hereabouts recently, the winter season seems nearly full sprung. There are wondrous things to be, strange sounds to hear, strange sights to see: a well-promised season.

Walter Huston and his wife Nan Sunderland opened last Monday at the Curran Theatre in a play by David Hertz called "The Miles of Heaven." Mr. Huston is far too well known to need much note. You will probably remember his cinema appearances, especially the recent "Dodsworth." The present play is based on the life of the noted eighteenth century astronomer William Herschel.

* * * *

The Federal Theatre Project, now doing a series of plays at the Alcazar, present as their next offering one of Eugene O'Neill's early melodramas, his first three-act play "Beyond the Horizon." Written in 1920, it won the Pulitzer prize for that year. But, when remembered from a previous reading, the play is a pretty feeble and certainly a mellow affair.

* * * *

One of the finest of the concert series of the winter has been announced by a new-comer to the ranks of San Francisco managers, Paul Posz. Harold Kreutzberg, famed modern dancer and a group known as the Wagnerian Singers are scheduled for November. Among the Wagnerian Singers is found the name of Alexander Kipnis, probably the greatest of living basses. In December Walter Gieseking, fine pianist, and in January of next year the play "Lady Precious Stream," a charming bit from the Chinese, is to play for a week. This will be followed by the late George Gershwin's folk opera "Porgy and Bess." The young composer was to have directed the opening performance but his unfortunate death ended the happy prospect. The concluding event will be the appearance of Moriz Rosenthal, last of the Franz Liszt school of piano, in March.

* * * *

Blanche Yurka, the Madam La Farge of the motion picture "Tale of Two Cities," will give one performance of Sophocles' tragedy "Electra" this Saturday in the Greek Theatre of the University of California. During this month a magnificent show of the work of Paul Cezanne, famous French Impressionist painter, is on display at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Civic Center. Also, there is an exhibition of the work of a modern American painter, Lyonel Feininger, in an adjoining gallery. Both exhibits are of extraordinary interest.

* * * *

And of course, there is the impending opera season which begins October 15 with a performance of Verdi's "Aida," Gina Cigna and Giovanni Martinelli singing. Perhaps, as the last and best remembered, there should be mentioned the first concert of Yehudi Menuhin's world tour. This will take place in the War Memorial Opera House Thursday,

* * * *

Sept. 30.

Thus: a tremendous number of interesting events all tempting. The only advice to you who are going is get tickets immediately. Opera tickets are pretty expensive at the moment, but there will probably be standing room. The season ticket to the Posz season is extremely cheap and, well within the limits of any music students' pocket book. Of course, the exhibitions at the S. F. Museum of Art are free and the admission to the Federal Theatre Project plays is next to nothing.

At the ground breaking ceremonies, great things were promised, and in the many speeches made, high hopes were held for our future. We suspect now that of the many talks delivered, almost all were perfunctory and meaningless. One person, however, in behalf of the Associated Students, spoke with his heart.

Cannot those persons, in whose hands lie the fate of the college realize that we are desperately in need of facilities, NOW! . . . That our life blood may be draining from us, NOW! . . . That our morale may be breaking, NOW! . . . AND IF WE WISH TO CONTINUE OUR EXISTENCE, WE MUST ACT! NOW!

GRIDIRON GRUMBLINGS

By DICK SIMPERS

It looks as though another "Charles Atlas" has made his appearance at this institution, in the person of Andy Oddstead, candidate for guard on the grid squad and erstwhile wrestler. A team-mate of Andy's experienced severe discomfiture last week at Funston Field when he found himself unable to open the locker which contained his street clothes, due to the fact that he had lost the key. Just when it looked as though recourse would have to be made to the fire department, who should step to the fore but the great Oddstead; steadfastly binding his hand with a towel, he seized the handle of the offending locker and, with a single terrific wrench, tore it wide open, thereby solving the whole problem in the twinkling of an eye, and allowing one and all to depart with light hearts.

* * * *

Coaches Dutch Conlan and Lee Eisan have once more taken over the officiating at the prep contests at Kezar, and, so far, have turned in a couple of neat pieces of work. Incidentally, it wouldn't be surprising to see Conlan performing the chores in some of the larger contests this season, after the swell job he turned in last New Year's Day at the Sugar Bowl, when Santa Clara polished off the "Bayou Tigers" (Louisiana State), beneath his watchful eye.

* * * *

A regular, dyed-in-the-wool prophet is Joe Garcia, water-boy (Manager to you) of the football squad. Encountered just before the recent Balboa-Mission prep game, Joe predicted a scoreless tie, and, sure enough, the boys obliged by coming out 0-0. Joe is a man of many parts, as aside from being a water ———uh, manager and a prognosticator, he was the star sprinter on last spring's track squad, until laid low by injury. Versatile is, undoubtedly, the word for Garcia.

* * * *

It begins to look as though the lads from Marin may not provide much of a tussle when they meet the Rams next week, as two of their star backfield performers, Bill Adams and Ken Hildebrand, have been forced to drop out of competition with almost identical leg injuries, suffered while playing baseball. Counted upon for most of the Mariner's offensive drive, their loss leaves the Kentfield squad in a hole.

* * * *

Perhaps we've been underestimating the strength of the Ram footballers, as they appear to be highly regarded by all of their prospective opponents. Indeed, it is practically impossible to find any anti-Ram money in the vicinity of San Francisco. The sports editor at the rival local institution requires a concession of no less than eight points before consenting to a wager, while a certain writer at San Mateo refuses to back the Bulldogs under any conditions. Perhaps we're going to do all right after all. Here's hoping, anyhow.

* * * *

Condolences, sympathy, etc., to our brother journalist, Ed Frediani, who has been limping about the corridors with a badly battered shin, received during the recent soccer game with Galileo high school. It seems that Eddie managed to get in the way of a cleated brogan being flung promiscuously about by one of the Lion players; hence his present sorrowful plight. Despite the injury, Ed lasted out the entire game, turning in a swell performance. Nice work, young man!

RAMBLINGS

By ED FREDIANI

The Bearded One

Elmer Hubacher, of crew fame, and now cavorting for the soccer squad, has turned out to be one of those athletic vow men. Hubacher threw away his razor and claims he won't touch a blade to his face until the soccer team wins a game!

The way the soccer team is going now, Hubacher should look like Man Mountain Dean in a short time, but at the rate Elmer's beard is growing, even if the team loses every game it will take a magnifying glass in the strong sunlight to bring his beard in view.

Unfair

With the Associated Men Students boxing and wrestling show once more upon us, we would like once more to put in our cry for fair play. In the past many matches have been made in which one of the contestants has had no experience and should not have entered the ring. Nevertheless the people who ran the show were perfectly aware of the onesidedness, and even went so far as to urge these fellows to fight.

For those desirous of entering in either the boxing or grunt and groan contests, Joe Amori, former boxing instructor at San Mateo Jr. College, is only too glad to offer his services, and help train contestants, and he will be available from now to the time of the fights, nearly every afternoon at the Galileo Gym. Contestants are urged to start training as soon as possible.

Champs, Maybe?

The boys in the local high school football association decided to have some fun with the conference standings by playing two ties to start the season off. This put four teams in a tie for first place. Let's hope they don't carry this thing too far.

Those of you who hail from Polytechnic will probably have something to cheer about by the end of the season, for although the Parrots looked ragged in their 6 to 6 tie with Commerce last week, they have a line that is probably the most powerful in local high school circles, and if little Al Darien flashes some of the form that made him an all-city half-back last year, the Red and Black aggregation should march on to a city championship.

Naughty

Last term, a football feature appeared in The Guardsman, whereby it was proved by comparative scores that San Francisco Junior College was 12 points better than Minnesota, the team that was considered to be national champs by most authorities.

Many weeks after the feature appeared in The Guardsman, it was said to have been printed in an East Bay newspaper with the little word "copyrighted" nestling at the bottom of the column. In our estimation it should have been read "copied right," instead of copyrighted. Is nothing sacred anymore?

1937 Football Roster

No.	Name	Position	Weight	Height	Age	Exp.	Former School
1	Worsham, Duke	Center	180	5.11	20	1 yr.	Balboa
2	De Fosse, Jack	Center	187	6.1	19	0	Technical
3	Peterson, Mel	Center	165	5.11	19	0	Balboa
4	Burke, Tom	Guard	180	5.9	20	0	St. Ignatius
5	Osborne, Randy	Guard	187	5.11	20	1 yr.	Bakersfield
6	Coon, Tom	Guard	175	5.8	17	0	Lowell
7	Peterson, Walt	Guard	170	5.9	19	0	Mission
8	Oddstead, Andy	Guard	170	5.10	19	0	Balboa
9	Dolman, Will	Tackle	195	6.2	20	1 yr.	Galileo
10	Hamilton, Tip	Tackle	200	6.2	20	0	Berkeley
11	Swanson, Neil	Tackle	200	5.10	18	0	Oakland
12	Weiner, Merv	Tackle	185	6.0	20	0	Poly
13	Guedet, Joe	End	165	5.9	22	1 yr.	Commerce
14	Lee, Bob	End	165	5.11	19	0	Jefferson
15	Weichers, Bud	End	175	6.0	19	0	St. Ignatius
16	Heaslett, Jack	End	169	6.0	19	0	Berkeley
17	MacDonald, Al	Half	160	5.11	18	0	Alameda
18	Olson, Wes	Half	172	5.11	21	1 yr.	Technical
19	Fex, Bob	Half	165	5.10	20	0	Poly
20	Lennes, Woody	Half	160	5.10	17	0	Technical
21	Boitano, Walt	Full	183	5.11	20	0	Commerce
22	Egelhofer, Ray	Full	180	5.11	18	1 yr.	Balboa
23	Kotta, Gus	Quarter	164	5.7	20	0	Galileo
24	Knowlton, Frank	Quarter	170	5.8	21	0	Mission
25	Verducci, John	Quarter	170	5.4	20	0	Jefferson
26	Pearce, Elwood	End	180	6.0	20	1 yr.	Berkeley

In 1933 Homer Prouty, of Portland, Oregon, shot an arrow 478 yards, which is three times farther than Babe Ruth ever hit a baseball, much farther than any one ever hit a golf ball, and farther, too, than an ordinary revolver bullet will travel.



INSIGHT INTO PRIVATE LIFE OF GRIDDERS

Manager Aspires To Fame As Halfback; Is Disappointed

By JERRY FLAMM

Youth has had its fling! A sensation was caused out at Funston Field when Milton Berman, assistant varsity football manager, came out to practice in a football suit. Refusing to tape up wrists, procure wet towels, or chase balls, Berman coolly explained to amazed team members that he was a candidate for left-halfback. Berman, who formerly played center for Lowell High School, was firm in his stand. Joe Garcia, seeing his work and duties pile up, was shouting and raving. His former assistant, with an outfit consisting of odds and ends from the equipment room plus a brilliant pair of red stockings, casually caught punts, dodged imaginary tacklers, and threw touchdown passes. Ah, this was the stuff! To further irritate Garcia, the new touchdown twin declared that he would fill two posts simultaneously. He would play and be assistant manager at the same time. Garcia laid down his ultimatum. Either be a manager or a player. The "Mouse" refused to be duped by the crafty Berman. Coach Russ Sweet finally furnished Berman with an answer, "I'd rather have a good manager than a bum halfback," said Sweet. Berman, after exactly two hours as a halfback hope, is now changing the water in the little red bucket again, his dreams of fame blasted. The "Mouse" smiles contentedly.

Gaddy's Face Red

Jack Gaddy, Lamb mentor, started out on the field, very hot under the collar, several times during the Galileo game in protest of official decisions. However, he quite embarrassingly and very reluctantly stopped short, when he realized that the referee was Lee Eisan, brother mentor.

Bill Sinclair and Bill Braun, ex-S. F. prepsters, were observed outside Galileo on forlough from their "cells" at Santa Clara. The Bronco hopefuls were "just looking around." According to Sinclair, the women in Santa Clara flee in terror when they discover that the handsome young fellows they have been conversing with, are really a few of the Santa Clara hermits.

"The Guardsman" is proud to announce that with this issue it is giving exclusive voice to the predictions, observations, and conclusions of that famed Sunday morning quarterback, "Moleskin Moe." Every week, watch for:

"Moleskin Moe" says: The Lamb victories over Galileo and Commerce were accomplished with a repertoire of but seven plays . . . if love of football for the game itself can make a ball player, this boy Pasquallette will be a star. The chunky guard is a refreshing character at all means . . . the chief worry of the end situation on the team at the present moment is a "deviated septum." This medical term describes the situation of Joe Guedet's respiratory system. A bone obstruction in his nose is causing the varsity end a good deal of inconvenience . . . the reason that Bob Lee "passed out" during the second quarter of the Commerce game shortly after catching a touchdown pass, was an over-abundant supply of milk with his breakfast wheaties . . . the Rams looked in a bad way at the beginning of the season. There was a scarcity of seasoned material, and while some of the newcomers looked promising, they lacked experience and confidence. Things are looking much brighter now. The few replacements that Coach Sweet will have are going to be very good and it appears that quality might make up for the dearth of quantity. The new boys are coming around splendidly, while some of the reserves of last year seem determined to find a spot in the varsity ranks and are playing with a fervor that they lacked last year . . . "Chubby" Kotta, varsity basketballer, with no previous football experience, is improving every day and is going to make the sledding hard for some of the other backfield candidates . . . and it appears that George Boitano, Ram weightman on the track squad, also without previous grid seasoning, is No. 1 man for the fullback berth. He handles himself easily and has shown himself adaptable to the style of play his position calls for.

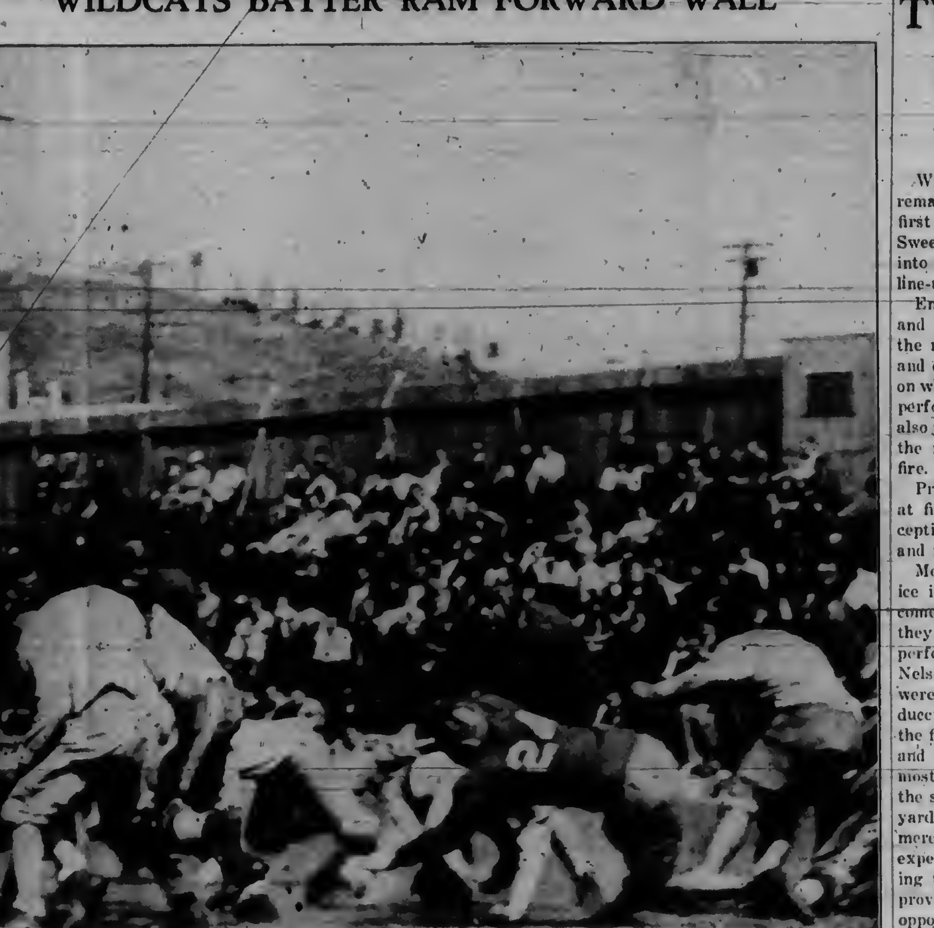
Eric The Red

Eric the Red, intrepid explorer of Greenland, was driven to his trade if the Iceland sagas are to be believed. The tales state that during the course of a riotous evening in a home-town alehouse, Eric entered into an argument with an acquaintance. Not believing the tongue to be mightier than the sword, the red one carved his opponent in twain, and was forced to do a "fadeout".

The entire population of Philadelphia, Pa.—and Boston, Mass., could be accommodated in the 32 largest college football stadiums in the United States.

. . . SPORTS . . .

WILDCATS BATTER RAM FORWARD WALL



The action pictured above took place in the last minute of play in the game between the Flying Lambs and St. Ignatius High School last Saturday at U. S. F. Field. The Wildcats are shown in a last desperate effort to break the tie, but Coach Jack Gaddy's men staved them off and the contest ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

Lambs Victorious Over Commerce; Tie St. Ignatians

After upsetting the favored Commerce High Bulldogs by displaying a flashy offense the junior college Flying Lambs allowed themselves to be held to a scoreless tie by a mediocre St. Ignatius eleven in football games held on successive Saturdays, September 5 and 11.

The junior college footballers cleanly outplayed the bulky Bulldogs and finished on the long end of an 18 to 6 score in a game filled with action, featuring long runs, reckless passes and brilliant defense. The following Saturday the Gaddymen slowed down considerably and struggled within the thirty yard lines with the dogged Hilltoppers in what can mildly be described as a dull contest.

Little John Verducci opened up the scoring for the locals in the tussle with the potent Bulldogs when he took a punt at the opening of the second quarter and proceeded to ramble 84 yards to a touchdown by the dint of some spectacular open field running and effective blocking by his mates. Later in the period the Lamb's passing ace, "Bullet Bob" Fex, faded back and tossed a perfect pass into the arms of End Bob Lee who pulled the pigskin from the grasp of Olsen, the Commerce quarter, and galloped to the second score.

Fex's passes netted the third tally also when he flipped the oval to Art Nelson, Lamb half, who was standing in the end zone all alone.

Commerce displayed some offensive power in the final stanza when they marched seventy yards to a touchdown, the drive being featured by the passing combination of Olsen and Nate Howard, the Bulldog All-City flankman.

Chief among the talent unveiled in the contest was Merv Weiner, former reserve fullback, whose work at the tackle spot stamped him as certain varsity material. Also brilliant in the Lamb forward wall were Mel Peterson, center, Bob Lee, end, and Andy Oddstead, guard. John Verducci was the best of a good bunch of junior college backs who included Gus Kotta, Art Nelson, Walt Boitano, and Woody Lennes.

In the game with the Hilltoppers on last Saturday morning Gaddy started the third string squad who battled on even terms with the light but scrappy Wildcats for the first half. The action was strictly defensive with neither team able to function with any offensive power although the Red and White clad gridders pushed through for four first downs in the opening quarter, their attack was stopped cold when they reached the Ignatian 30 yard stripe.

The second squad was inserted into the fray in the third period but proved no more effective than their predecessors as they struggled without avail against the desperately fighting high school team. A belated passing attack

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

WAA sign-ups officially closed on September 10. Despite the fact that for the first time it was impossible to take the same sport for both credit and WAA activity, the list of those signed for WAA work is long. Sign-ups were heaviest in volley-ball and badminton. Women may still enroll in WAA classes however, and all are urged to watch the classes and select those in which they would like to try for an award.

* * *

RIDING WILD

Those enrolled in the advanced class in riding will turn amateur cowgirls Friday when they ride for the first time, a group of new and quite wild horses. According to reports, the boys who have signed for the beginning riding class are "bouncing beautifully."

* * *

To clear away the fog in Freshman minds concerning the WAA award system we give the following information:

The highest award that the WAA presents is membership in the Block Society and the white flannel jacket and circular emblem which denote that membership.

The points considered in grading a possible candidate for the Block Society are: good sportsmanship, first team nominations, interest in the WAA, neatness, scholastic standing (at least a C average), and sociability with other women students.

There is also a first team award. The first semester that a participant in WAA is named on a first team, and providing that her scholastic average is a C or better, she is eligible to receive a first team block and the small triangular "chenille" which represents the sport in which she received the first team nomination.

Eligibility for a first team is determined by excellence of technique in the sport, attendance of all the required class meetings (two unexcused absences are allowed), as well as genuine interest in, and pleasure from the sport.

This award system differs from the usual high school system in that the point system has been abolished in accordance with the standard adopted by colleges.

* * *

There are still some WAA handbooks available in the Galileo gym for co-eds who have not yet obtained one. A handbook will also be tacked on the bulletin board.

* * *

More women are urged to sign for the WAA club in tumbling, held on Monday and Wednesday at 3:30. All are invited to come and develop the dexterity needed in dodging Powell Street traffic. The course includes work on the mats and work with the diving board, ropes, and the "horse."

The swimming classes have decided to stress diving this semester. All that is required for those who wish to enroll is to be able to land head first, quite an accomplishment in itself.

* * *

An increasingly large percentage of students have adopted the standard gym suit. Vera Spencer's 2:30 Freshman Activities class, in which nearly every student wears the standard gym suit, rates first place as the best-looking gym class.

* * *

After several vain attempts, the dancing classes have finally secured an excellent pianist. She is Fay Hewith, who formerly was a pianist at the University of California.

* * *

Vera Spencer, WAA head, returned September 1 from a safari through the northern countries of Europe. "Sweden was my favorite country, and Stockholm my favorite city," Miss Spencer declared. "With the aid of a Swedish-English guide book I fared quite well. However, don't believe it if someone tells you that everyone in Sweden speaks English. That's what someone told me!"

The day Miss Spencer hit London the temperature soared to the highest peak in four years, she says.

* * *

Those gaily-turbaned damsels who haunt Fort Mason Range with bow and arrows are not wandering nomads or gypsies, but junior college archers who wear the bright handkerchiefs to prevent the nasty wind from "spoiling my new wave."

Incidentally it was not until two weeks after we had enrolled in archery that we heard Verrel Weber ominously whispering about, "there is a saying that all archers are crazy." Why doesn't somebody tell us those things?

To afford new WAA members an opportunity to become acquainted with other members, an initiation luncheon has been tentatively scheduled in the week of October 4. Team managers, elected on September 13, will be present and all WAA members will be invited, according to Gloria Swicegood, president of the WAA council.

Vera Spencer, faculty sponsor of the WAA declared: **"We wish that those who are interested in serving on a committee would sign up for WAA committee work. Those who sign up should give us their phone number and address so that they may be notified when they have been selected for a committee. Committee work serves as a splendid opportunity for entering women to begin taking an active part in college affairs."**

Issuing a call for more players, co-eds in the badminton classes announce that badminton classes are still open and there is room for several additional men players. Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 or on Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

FOOTBALLERS IMPROVE; WIN TWO TUSSLES

Practice Tilts Provide Seasoning For New Squad Members

With only a little more than a week remaining before they encounter their first league opponents, Coach Russ Sweet's gridders have begun to round into form, and a tentative first string line-up has been assembled.

Encounters with Galileo, St. Ignatius and Commerce high schools provided the needed competition for the Rams and enabled Coach Sweet to get a line on what he may expect from the various performers during the season. They also provided an opportunity to observe the ability of the new-comers under fire.

Prospects, which were rather gloomy at first glance, have brightened perceptibly as workouts have progressed, and new "finds" have been discovered.

Most of the veterans did not see service in the Commerce game, the newcomers being allowed to show what they could do—which was plenty. The performances of Johnny Verducci, Art Nelson, Bob Fex and Woody Lennes were particularly encouraging. Verducci bids fair to call the signals on the first team this season, as his speed and elusiveness make him one of the most dangerous offensive players on the squad, as evidenced by his eighty-yard touchdown dash against Commerce. He showed himself to be an expert at dodging tacklers and following the interference, and promises to provide plenty of trouble for the Rams' opponents.

FEX PROMISING

Bob Fex, who has proven about the best passer on the team, will probably hold down one of the half-back spots, with Ray Egelhofer at the other. Woody Lennes, another deadly passer and a fast running hack, is by no means to be counted out of the struggle for backfield positions.

In the line, El Pearce, Randy Osborne, Willy Dolman, Andy Oddstead, Merv Weiner and "Moon" Burke appear to be slated for future service. Burke, a newcomer, has lived up to every bit of the reputation he brought from high school, and seems to be virtually a cinch for one of the guard berths. Another freshman, Bob Lee, has been turning in some good performances at end, showing himself to be a pass-catcher of the first order.

The veteran Joe Guedet looks like a permanent fixture at end, where his experience, speed and pass-catching ability should be turned to good account.

Russ Sweet seems to have finally struck upon a smooth-working, practical combination which looks, at present, quite capable of holding its own against any junior college on the coast.

MEN'S CLUB TO PRESENT SHOW IN TWO WEEKS

"Our boxing and wrestling show will be greater than ever, this term," stated Don Mills, dark-haired prexy of the Associated Men Students. "The show," he continued, "will be held Sept. 29, at the Verdi Athletic Club."

"This will be the fifth such show, and because of the advance interest already shown by many of the men students, it promises to be the biggest and best event of its type yet held in the college."

Among the many features that Mills has rounded up, the exhibition wrestling bout between Maury Schwarz, who was the second student body president of the college, and "Sad Sam" Goldstein, professional grunt and groaner, should be one of the best. Schwarz, who has fought and wrestled considerably in local circles, and Goldstein put on an act that keeps the ringsiders jumping, to save their skin. The last match the two put on ended in a free-for-all, between spectators, the referee, and the two muscle-bound heroes.

This year the boxing and wrestling will be limited to the following divisions: 118 lbs., 129 lbs., 139 lbs., 149 lbs., 159 lbs., 169 lbs., and heavyweight.

All men students are eligible for the contests, and if they are interested in participating they should sign up at once with Don Mills, or else put their name on the entry list posted on the Powell St. bulletin board. This year following the precedent of past fights, the winners in each division of boxing and wrestling will receive gold medals for their efforts.

Besides viewing an interesting show of boxing and wrestling skill, the spectators will probably be awarded with refreshments in the form of punch and cigarettes. Admission will be by student body card.

For the benefit of those who are planning to enter in either the leather swinging, or bone crunching events, the Galileo Gym will be open every day from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock. The boxing room and boxing gloves may be used by any contestant desirous of working out.

Joe Amori, faculty adviser to the Men's Club, and former boxing instructor at San Mateo Jr. College, will be glad to help any of the entrants.

RAMS HORN

DIRT COLUMN BLASTED

Dear Editor:

I have been a student at this fair Junior College off and on for the past two years, and every so often a great hue and cry for a "dirt column", has arisen. No one seems to know exactly who starts the agitation for the publication of such drivel, but it appears to "just grow." There was a piece of this sort appearing in The Guardsman about a year ago, and everyone connected with the staff of the paper tried to think of various ways of getting rid of the offensive tripe. Please allow me to state just a few of the objections, which I have heard voiced against a "dirt column."

In the first place it is not news; secondly, it invariably becomes "cliquey," that is to say, the "dirt" deals week after week, with a certain small coterie of students. Of course it affords these individuals a chance to see their names in print, and the value of this angle must not be overlooked, for if you print people's names they are sure to read the paper.

Furthermore, no one is courageous enough to write such a column, and sign his name to it. Why? Well, they might have to mooch a cigarette sometime, and the only persons nearby might be the ones whose names have been "trampled in the dirt" column. That would be most embarrassing for the aspiring moocher.

There are those admirable persons who have even gone so far as to doubt the Constitutionality of a "dirt column." This may be a little radical, and I feel that it is sufficient to doubt the "rationality" of such delightful plats and tush.

All in all, Mr. Editor, there is really no harm in printing a "dirt column," but why(n)ot waste good space?

"SO THERE!"

Eds. Note: Well said, come again!

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to the Ram's Horn to voice my opinion on the activities of the Executive Council of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College and those who compose the body. It is by way of not only my opinion but the opinion of many others.

First of all I can't understand how these executives can be called same. What do they do anyway? A visit to a meeting of the Ex Council will net an answer to the above question which can only be a mighty "NOTHING!" Pardon me, after all they do something because the meetings take an hour's time, so what?

A stenographic report of a meeting of the aforementioned body will net a lot of quibbling and giggling about nothing. I guess something must be done at a meeting so why not fool around? One would think that there would be something constructive and of value to be accomplished at a confab of the students' leading body. But this isn't the first time I have been disgusted or disappointed with people or things and I guess it won't be the last.

But all kidding aside, this is really a serious problem, aren't there any other problems to be considered, or more mature or serious people to act upon these questions?

The students that we do have can really do things and do them correctly and capably if they would only think about some of the things I have mentioned in this letter and really try to make a change.

Portions of this letter do not apply to all our executives but to certain ones. I hope that if nothing else this letter will provoke some thought amongst the people it has been directed at, and also members of the student body. In some places this letter has been rather strong but I think that you, Mr. Editor, understand the object in mind. I am certain, although you are a member of the council, you are open minded enough to print this little piece.

SO WHAT?

Nelson Proves To Be Able Blocker

(Continued from page 3)

clipped off a few yards in the closing minutes of the game but failed when Kelly, St. Ignatius half, intercepted a Lamb thrust.

Few of the local gridmen showed to any particular advantage in this game although Nelson showed up as an effective blocker at times during the action, and Pasquellatte and Amstrup had moments of good football.

The lineups for the St. Ignatius game:

LAMBS (6)	POS.	ST. IGNATIUS (0)
ALLEN	L.E.R.	MARTIN
BIERWIRTH	L.T.R.	HERNING
PAULDI	L.G.R.	GARVEY
CANDIDO	C	FORREST
PASQUELLETTE	R.G.L.	McGUIRE
MIX	R.T.L.	KWABEL
RICHARDS (C)	R.E.L.	CASSERLY
O'NEIL	Q	KEARNEY
PASSLER	L.H.R.	KELLY
ALIO	R.H.L.	WHITE
NELSON	F	SANTUCCI

Organization of College's Band, Orchestra Progresses

Organization of a college orchestra, dance and military bands is moving along rapidly, and these groups should soon be playing at college affairs, according to Ildhurn Erb, active member of all three groups.

"We do not have enough students in the orchestra and military, dance bands yet," Erb said. "However, if a few would sign up, we could really go to town on this thing. We will really be of service to the college; a service that I am sure will be appreciated and that has been needed for a long time."

"Think," Erb declared, "how much more colorful and enjoyable the football games will be with a band in the stands and on the gridiron between halves. The band will help to bring school spirit to its proper level." He also emphasized the value of a college dance orchestra and symphony orchestra.

Credit towards a junior certificate will be given to students participating in any of the three groups. The orchestra meets on Mondays and Fridays in the Galileo auditorium at 2:30 o'clock P. M. Both bands meet on Tuesday and Thursday, same place and same time.

Hancock Victorious In National Matches

Continuing his excellent marksmanship, Lieutenant William A. Hancock, coach of the college rifle team and range officer of the Rifle and Pistol Club, won the coveted Du Pont trophy at the National Rifle Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio.

The Du Pont trophy is a beautiful bronze bowman, awarded after open competition to the participant registering the highest in all-round excellence.

Hancock took the award after having shot an aggregate of 1050 points to defeat Henry Adams of San Diego, last year's champion, who made 1047 points for second place.

Competition is run through six matches which includes four matches with the .30 caliber, one with the revolver and one with the .22 caliber.

The rest of the California National Guard rifle team, of which Hancock is a member, is also doing its share. The team, with a score of 4536, won the infantry match, a musketry problem in which seventy-one eight-man teams competed.

Practice Stressed In Gompers Classes

Samuel Gompers Trade School, the latest addition to temporary housing of the ever-growing enrollment of San Francisco Junior College, is one of the finest equipped schools of its kind in Northern California. Located at 22nd and Bartlett Streets, it was designed to afford those wishing it an opportunity to pursue a practical knowledge.

Practice as well as theory is stressed, for all floors house class rooms as well as equipment spaces. Each floor is devoted primarily to space for equipment while the class rooms are located at the end of each floor.

Exterior finish is of the latest modernistic designs and provides for ample window space.

Workmen are still applying the finishing touches to the different floors and all equipment has not as yet been installed.

File Petitions

Students are advised that Wednesday, September 22, is the last day for filing petitions for graduation. Checking up on units and college entrance requirements now may save a lot of grief later.

The first mid-term period ends Friday, September 24.

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Who Are Interested

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at

The Galileo Range

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for

SKATE AND WIENIE ROAST

SEPTEMBER 17th

Glenn Noble Pre-Views Volume Of Zarchin Research

By GLENN NOBLE

A tribute to the industry and leadership of any individual is the publication of an authoritative book by him. Dr. Michael Zarchin, besides being an economics instructor in the college, takes his place as an author by completing the manuscript for his second book, soon to be published by Dropsie College, Philadelphia, "Social and Economic Life of the Jews in the Province of Posen During the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries". This work, two hundred and fifty pages in length comprising fifteen chapters and two appendices, is based on a careful study of sixty manuscripts dating back to the fourteenth century. Written in German, Polish and Hebrew they deal with forty-five communities. Dr. Zarchin ably discusses labor guilds, philanthropy, church life, community organization and economic occupation. Chapter six entitled, "Tailor's Guild" has already been published as a separate pamphlet in the Quarterly Review of Dropsie College. Part of the original manuscript is owned by Columbia University and part by the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Hughes Describes U. S. Constitution

In an interview with a Guardsman reporter, James S. Hughes, faculty member, gave the importance of the observance of Constitution Day to the United States as a whole and to Junior College students in particular.

"As you know, September 17th marks the 150th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States," he remarked. "This constitution is the supreme law of the land; the foundation and instrument of all political and civil liberties, and the basis of federal organization. The government of the United States, under the Constitution, is one of the longest in existence of any country.

"Outwardly, there have been few changes in the Constitution," Hughes continued, "but actually, the Constitution has kept pace with the progress of the nation. This has been done by legislation, custom, and amendment, but primarily by judicial interpretation. The people are today realizing the importance of the Supreme Court and its function of judicial review. Much popular interest was aroused by the recent proposition to change the composition of the Court. This proposition was defeated during the last session of Congress, but it is probable that a similar proposal will be advanced in the near future.

"If the Supreme Court is the interpreter of the Constitution, the matter is of vital importance to all citizens of the United States. Junior College students should be especially interested," he emphasized, "because they will soon find it necessary to vote for a candidate who is playing a part in deciding the importance of constitutional questions.

"Perhaps the most important function of the Junior College is to promote good citizenship," Hughes added, "therefore, every student should learn as much as possible of the Constitution, which is the basic charter of our government. On Friday, the opportunity will be given to hear a program of student speakers on the Constitution and its effect on American life. Every student should strive to attend.

Student Dramatizes Present Spanish War

Youth's attitude toward war was the theme stressed by Lloyd Denfeld, member of Ruth Jensen's group in dramatic reading, in his conversion of a Spanish War story into an experimental play.

The class recently gave an imaginary radio dramatization of the Wreck of the Titanic. The script was based on an essay from a recent periodical.

Miss Jensen's class in acting has begun work on Andre Obay's "Noah," which has been played with success by colleges and universities since its original showing by professionals in London and New York. Though using the ancient story of the ark, the deluge, and the rescue of Noah and his family, the drama, nevertheless, touches upon many modern economic and social problems. Throughout the play the unfailing faith and courage of Noah brings about the successful launching of a new social order.

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. . . CLUBS . . .

Forum Club To Hold Meet For Debate On War

Discussing whether the United States should intervene in the Sino-Japanese war in the interests of peace, the Forum Club will meet Friday night, September 24, at the home of Mary Ann Woody, 1875 California Street, near Gough.

Roger Ranch will argue for the action, while Louis Garcia opposes it. Observers say, it is really a question of isolation versus cooperation. In addition the merits of both sides of the conflict are expected to be brought into the discussion.

A surprise visitor at last Friday's meeting was Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college. "We hope that Mr. Cloud enjoyed the discussion and that he comes back again," said Dorothy Mercer and William Goss, faculty sponsors, "we would also like to see all the faculty members and alumni back. It is needless to say that the students will be at the next meeting 'en masse' with such a 'hot' issue in the offing."

John Healy, chairman of the group, in dispensing with the business, said that hereafter the business session will start at the beginning of the organization's instead of at the end. The Forum, literary publication of the club, will make its appearance once a year, in the spring. However, contributions for the magazine will be accepted in the fall, as well as in the spring.

Omicron Group Seeks Members

First scheduled meeting of officers of Omicron Phi Pi, Economics honor society, was held Thursday, Admission Day, at the residence of Dr. Michael Zarchin, adviser. Plans were discussed as to the method of procedure for accepting new members into the society. It was decided by Zarchin and officers to appoint a committee of admission with the express purpose of checking on the eligibility of applicants. Committee members selected were I. Zangor, Charles H. Vaughn, and Eugene Cramer.

The organization will undoubtedly increase in membership rapidly, and already several applications for admission have been received by the board. Tentative plans call for initiation ceremonies on October 1. At present 26 formal letters of invitation have been sent to various junior colleges throughout the state in regards to receiving new charters.

"Any student who is interested in affiliating with Omicron Phi Pi, please get in touch with us immediately," stated I. Zangor, club president. "Qualifications for admission require that the individual has received an average of B plus in at least six units of Economic Principles, Economic History, or Business Economics. Anyone meeting these qualifications who wish to join the organization, please contact either Adviser Zarchin or myself."

Rifle Classes Show Progress

Physical education classes in rifle marksmanship are progressing rapidly, according to witnesses. Tests in nomenclature, and sighting and aiming have been completed, instruction has been given in the prone position, and this week range rules and regulations and the trigger squeeze are being studied.

"It will not be long before these potential shooters have a chance to practice their theory on the firing line," remarked James S. Hughes, instructor in charge.

A meeting of the Board of Control of the Rifle and Pistol Club is to be held this afternoon. Plans for the future will be discussed. Members of the Board of Control are George Dieser, Gail Hanna, Virginia Kwiatt, Fred Wright, Bill Carroll, and Ronald Smith.

Today is the last chance to sign up for the skate, dance, and wienie roast, to be held at Peninsula Beach Skating Rink this Friday evening, according to Gail Hanna, vice-president of the college Rifle and Pistol Club which is sponsoring this event.

Miss Hanna added that about forty have signed up at the Galileo range. She pointed out that there is still need for cars to supply transportation and again said that car owners would be reimbursed by the club.

The total cost of skating, transportation and food will be 50c and an enjoyable evening is assured all who attend.

Last semester's members of the club will be glad to see John Stewart back from his vacation in the East. Stewart was president of the Rifle and Pistol Club for the past two semesters. He will remain in the city for a few weeks before he enrolls for the Fall Semester at Stanford.

Musicians Plan Informal Meet

Welcomed by the senior members of the Music Club, newcomers were heartily greeted by President Robert Lawe when they attended the first meeting of the season on September 1.

"As this was merely a get-together," Lawe said, "no official business was transacted, but plans were discussed for a large gathering scheduled for September 16 at the home of Flossita Badger. At this meeting alumni and newcomers will have the opportunity to meet and become acquainted. The group promises a very enjoyable program and for an informal evening of fun do not miss September 16."

On the list of special events mapped out for this fall are concerts, symphonies, and operas which the Music Club plan to attend en masse. Eminent music critics agree that the winter of 1937 will be an exceptionally brilliant season with Yehudi Menuhin, Marian Anderson, and Lawrence Tibbett among the many artists appearing.

Interested students who wish to join may see the sponsor, Flossita Badger, or any officer of the club.

Reception Set By Newmaneers

Plans for the formal reception of new members in the near future were discussed at an informal meeting of the college Newman Club at a gathering held on Tuesday, September 7.

It was finally decided that all Catholic students would be contacted by post card and invited to attend the reception which will be held within the next few weeks. President Bob Fex also outlined the group's plans for the semester which include the engaging of several guest speakers, a benefit card party, and a dance.

Membership cards were voted upon and several of the group were requested to obtain bids from various printers.

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SOLUTION TO PARKING JAM IS OFFERED

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

RAMS CLASH WITH MARIN FRIDAY EVE.

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1937 No. 4

MARIN PEP FEST AT GALILEO FRIDAY

EDITORIAL

"THE PRACTICE OF PARKING DIAGONALLY IS IN VIOLATION OF OUR LOCAL ORDINANCE AND I REQUEST THAT YOU INSTRUCT THE STUDENTS TO PARK THEIR CARS PARALLEL WITH THE CURB."

The above excerpt from a letter from Chief of Police William J. Quinn to President Cloud drove last week another blow at San Francisco's homeless junior college. Francisco Street, since 1923 the haven of diagonal parking by which accommodation was meted to the drivers of all sorts of cars, suddenly became a restricted area wherein less than half the present number of cars can be parked.

That there has been a serious traffic tieup, in which only luck prevented a larger number of bumped fenders, since the junior college first moved into the Galileo High School building, is no news to anyone in any way connected with either institution. That the problem was created solely by the college occupation of the high school buildings is also not news. As early as last fall, The Guardsman published pictures showing the gravity of the problem on Francisco Street.

With some embarrassment, the college now sees itself as the unwilling creator of further inconvenience not only to the high school but to the residents of the area in question. Parallel parking will (possibly) alleviate the congestion on Francisco Street, but will increase the neighborhood problem, preventing residents from parking their cars in front of their homes—unless they get there first.

The problem, furthermore, is one which exists between 2 and 2:30 o'clock, or the exact interval during which the high school students leave their building, and the college assumes its long term lease. Earlier, and later, there is not a problem, but for one half hour of nerve racking hornblowing and congestion, both the hospitable high school and the homeless college must suffer inconvenience and spread it throughout the neighborhood. Adding to the difficulty, is of course, the complete tieup on Bay Street where a subway originally designed as a safety measure, is, in the laxity of its direction, become a threat to any safety that once may have existed on Bay Street.

The following picture is reprinted from The Guardsman



of last semester, and serves to illustrate graphically the trying traffic situation that arises every afternoon when the junior college students arrive. The photograph was taken on the hill just above Polk and Francisco Streets during the rush period when collegian and prepsters start a miniature war as they battle up the narrow lane with shrieking auto horns and loud yells to add to the utter confusion.

The Guardsman, having long recognized the seriousness of the traffic problem, and sought to remedy it, having also recognized the responsibility innocently thrust upon the college, heartily supports the Police Department in its enforcement of its ordinance. The Guardsman, however, offers a solution far more satisfactory to the college, as well as to the students of Galileo High school. The Guardsman wearily suggests the immediate erection of buildings on that large plot of ground with its enticing parking space, namely, Balboa Park, whereon, it has sometimes been rumored San Francisco Junior College is supposed to be located.

Scheuch Wins 1st Guardsman Photo Contest

News Value Nominates Picture; Soph Bid Is Final Prize

Selected primarily on a basis of news value, the photograph submitted by Don Scheuch was judged the best entered in this week's Guardsman candid camera contest, according to Sam Galstaun, staff photographer and contest director.

"Scheuch's entry," Galstaun said, "may be found on page one in this issue of The Guardsman. It was snapped on the day that diagonal parking on Francisco Street was banned, and several college cut-ups found that the only place for the little red and white automobile owned by Lee Balestreri and Bob Kantner was in the Galileo court."

NEAL OFFERS PRIZE

By winning this week's contest, Scheuch has put himself in line for the grand prize which will be given at the end of the semester to the cameraman who has taken the best picture among the weekly prize winners.

Through the cooperation of Bob Neal, High Sophomore president, The Guardsman is able to offer as a grand prize a bid to the Sophomore Formal which will probably be held at the beautiful California Country Club. Neal expressed his interest in the contest and suggested that as many students as possible enter in order that the proper spirit of competition may be obtained.

"I may even enter the contest myself," he said, "and win that bid to the Soph Formal. It's really going to be something and no one can afford to miss an opportunity to win a free bid."

RULES REPEATED

That interested students might learn the rules of the contest, Galstaun repeated an announcement appearing in previous issues of The Guardsman, and said that the contest is open to any student officially registered in the college.

"Each student may submit as many pictures of college interest as he wishes," he said. "These pictures may be of any size as they will be enlarged to suit the purpose for which they are to be used. All pictures submitted automatically become the property of The Guardsman and none will be returned."

Galstaun will once again hold office hours in The Guardsman office, WJ, on Thursday and Friday afternoons between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30. Pictures may be given to him at this time or left with any member of The Guardsman staff.

Silly Statistics On Classes Noted

From a woman's point of view this college is simply overrun with 1119 of those sweet young things that clear men's petite white sandled feet and who slap you silly in the slats (ribs) to congratulate you.

On the other hand the men insist that 520 simply silly slushers are entirely too numerous even if there is only about one-half a skirt to a pair of pants.

There are 713 men and women students digesting books in their first semester, 286 certificate hog in their second semester. The third semester has a crop of Phi Beta's, and last but not least the tell worn old students who have tread the corridors for four weary long drawn out semesters, according to present registration figures.

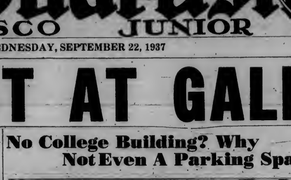
Newman Club Holds Initial Reception

Welcoming a large group of new members, the Newman Club of the college held its reception for freshmen last Monday evening in its club rooms at St. Mary's Cathedral.

The affair was well attended and a variety of entertainment was provided, including a bit of crooning by Student Body President Gene Blumenthal.

Bob Fex, president of the organization, announced that he was pleased with the turnout but that he hoped that many of last years' active members who are still in the college will come to the next meeting, at a date to be announced later.

No College Building? Why Not Even A Parking Space



Picture of the week neatly coincided with news of the week. Don Scheuch snapped a college vehicle whose driver was caught in the act of finding a spot to park his car while he pursued his education. Graphically illustrative of impositions the lack of college buildings places on others, Scheuch's picture is the first published in The Guardsman's current camera contest.

Same Old Promises About Building Are Given Again

With the land on which the central building of the proposed junior college is to stand now entirely the property of the Board of Education, nearly completed plans are in the hands of President Archibald J. Cloud. Except for a few minor details such as wiring, plumbing and tiling still to be attended to, these plans are completely finished.

According to these plans, the main building will be a little more than 550 feet long and about 100 feet wide. It will face east and west from the hilltop site at Ocean and Phelan avenues. It will have three complete stories and a basement addition which will house the cafeteria and study hall.

This building is designed to accommodate 2,500 students, and will cost between $700,000 and $800,000. It has been planned so that every room will get light from at least one side; there will be no inside rooms.

If the rapid transit issue carries in the coming municipal election, the college will be served by subway as well as by surface cars, as the proposed plan would run a subway line directly past the site.

The lower floor of the new structure will be devoted principally to rooms for physics and engineering classes, the second floor to chemistry, and the third to biological sciences and the library. There will be two large lecture halls and a number of smaller ones throughout the building. The administrative offices will be on the first floor.

The problem of securing sufficient land has prevented procedure with the plans for the other buildings, but this is expected to be disposed of before very long.

The main building, however, is definitely assured; the land has been secured and the money has been appropriated by the Board of Education. Actual construction will begin as soon as the numerous small items attendant upon the erection of a building have been disposed of.

BLUMENTHAL IN TECHNICAL WIN OVER WILLIAMS

Deliberation of the rules of parliamentary procedure and protests of too strict supervision enlivened the weekly Executive Council meeting, held last Wednesday, September 15.

The minutes of the last momentous gathering were read by Lorraine Haffmeyer, Secretary of the Associated Students. The group then listened to a plea by Fred Vast for the establishment of a Peace Committee. It was decided by Dean Edwin C. Brown that the peace organization would have to be chartered and have a list of members before they could apply for any recognition by the Executive Council.

When Norma Parent, AWS president, requested the aid of some men to handle the door at her dance, President Eugene Blumenthal and Yell Leader Allen Williams had an opportunity to engage in a delightful bit of personal banter, regarding the power of the Council to regulate the action of the Social Committee.

After Williams had heckled the chairmen at great length, Blumenthal requested the yell leader to be seated, and allow the less demonstrative members of the Council to air their views on the engrossing subject of hiring men to punch tickets at the door.

Williams promptly refused and announced "I can keep the floor until I'm finished with what I have to say."

Blumenthal then exercised the prerogative of the chair, and with a disdainful glance that was a masterpiece of its kind, proceeded to ask for others to speak.

The infuriated Mr. Williams seated himself and went into a whispered conference with that able parliamentarian, Donald Mills. After a conversation, that was accomplished with many quaint gestures, Mr. Mills demanded recognition by the chair and then proceeded to deliver a stroke of dramatic genius, by requesting to see the constitutional provision giving Blumenthal supreme power in such matters.

Not to be outdone in the matter of histrionics, Mr. Blumenthal tilted his aristocratic nose toward the ceiling and instructed Mills that he was out of order, in a manner that would have done credit to John Barrymore.

The council continued to wade through official business in this expert fashion, until Mills, making a last desperate try for glory, moved that the meeting be adjourned

College Peace Council To Be Organized

Club Representatives, Interested Students To Comprise Group

Organization of a college peace council will be effected next Wednesday, September 29, when the first meeting of the group is held at one o'clock in Room 101 in the Extension Building, 540 Powell Street.

The council has long been the dream of peace minded members of the college. Organization of the council is based on a resolution passed unanimously at the college peace rally which was held on April 22, 1937, in conjunction with the annual nation-wide student anti-war demonstrations.

Faculty sponsors of the peace council are Gertrude Bolton, William Goss and John Ross. They are history, economic, and political science instructors respectively.

The text of the resolution reads:

"WHEREAS, an effective student movement for peace should be conducted by a group officially designated for that purpose by the students themselves, and,

"WHEREAS, the student peace campaign should be a continuous one, therefore be it

"RESOLVED, that the student executive council establish and sponsor a peace council, comprised of representatives from every college organization and interested individuals, whose chief purpose will be the education of the students of this college in the methods of establishing peace and carry on activity for peace."

Claiming that they had no jurisdiction in the matter, the executive council told a committee from the Forum Club composed of Ray Valdez and Fred Vast to go ahead and organize the peace body themselves. Valdez and Vast feeling that it would be too long to wait until the next meeting of the Forum, went to work immediately on the question.

Having obtained sponsors, the two students met with said sponsors and decided on further action.

"The first meeting of the peace council," the provisional committee said, "will be a very important one because this will be an organizing meeting. Foundations for the future will be laid, a constitution will be adopted and future plans outlined. We urge all organizations whether social minded or not to be present, because we feel that peace is something that concerns all of us. We would also like to see present individuals not associated with organizations. This is one thing that the whole college should support; it is something that vitally concerns us all."

Organizations are asked to send two representatives, if they do not meet before the council convenes, officers of the clubs should be present or send some one in their place.

Household Arts To Honor New Members

To honor incoming members, the Household Arts Association will sponsor a formal Japanese tea Thursday afternoon, September 30, at the home of Claire Cuneo, faculty adviser, at 3:30 o'clock, according to Carolino Orginos, HAA president. Both former and new members who have received their membership cards for the semester will be invited to attend, Miss Orginos said. Miss Cuneo, who visited the Orient during the summer, will display textiles, costumes, and curios that she collected while in the Far East.

Gwendolyn Imo and Wada Miyoshi, Japanese HAA members, dressed in native costumes, will serve tea and rice cakes and cookies to the guests.

"We are looking forward to the tea and know that the colorful Japanese atmosphere will be enjoyed by all our members," said Miss Orginos, who added that all members and prospective members must pay their dues for the semester, 25 cents, to Meadus Regul on or before Tuesday, September 26, to receive membership cards.

Following the entertainment, Miss Orginos continued, an election will be held to fill the posts of secretary and treasurer, left vacant by Marjorie Delhi and Paula Hardeman, who left college last semester.

Women's Lounge To Be Used For Study

For the convenience of members, studying facilities have been added to the Associated Women Students' social hall in the rear of the Powell Street bookstore, Norma Parent, president of the organization, has announced. The equipment, which includes several study desks and chairs, and an indirect lighting lamp, was obtained for the AWS by Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud.

"I would like to express the appreciation of the AWS officers and members to Mr. Pittman for his help in increasing the usefulness of our lounge," Miss Parent said, "and also to invite any women students who may not be acquainted with our social hall to visit it at their convenience."

The lounge has been divided into two sections; a social hall, equipped with a radio, and a study hall with the new desks, chairs, and lamp.

INITIAL PIGSKIN CLASH INSPIRES EXCHANGE RALLY

Students Hear Coaches, Gridders and Swingsters From 2:00 to 2:45 Fri.

To open the coming grid season with fitting fanfare and trumpetry, the initial football rally of the season will be held on Friday afternoon, September 24, in the Galileo Auditorium from 2 to 2:45 o'clock, according to Allen Williams, college yell leader.

A variety entertainment is promised at the gathering by Williams, who has made arrangements for a courtesy rally with Marin Junior College whereby San Francisco's student officers and entertainers will journey across the bay to be present at the Marin rally on Thursday afternoon. The following day the Kentfield institution will return the favor by sending its student leaders and star athletes over to this college's pep meeting.

PRESIDENT TO SING

The students will hear short talks by Head Coach Rose Sweet, the football captain who will be appointed for the game, and Associated Student President Eugene Blumenthal, who will also sing through one of his inimitable vocals. Marin's Headman, Coach "Tex" Carleton, will be there to give his side of the story as will the Marin Student President Tom Hughes, and football Captain Bill Allen, the Mariner All-Conference end.

Williams has also made tentative arrangements to have Sterling Young send some of his featured entertainers for the occasion, but it is not certain that they will be able to appear in an afternoon performance.

TURNOUT URGED

"This is the first football rally of the season," Williams said, "and we've got to have a big turnout on next Friday to show the boys that we are really behind them. We have lined up a supercolossal program, and made arrangements with the administration to allow you to be fifteen minutes late for your 2:30 class, so you have no legitimate excuse for not coming. We want the Galileo Auditorium to be jammed, so that when we give our footballers that 'big six' they will know we really mean it . . . Be there!"

SURPRISE RUMORED

Seating arrangements and ushering at the rally will be handled by William's Cap and Mug Society, and order will be 'kept' by Ed Frediani's Peace Committee.

An unverified rumor has it that Deming Smith, fiery yell leader of last semester, will return for the afternoon to stir his former classmates to a fever pitch for the evening's warfare.

President Blumenthal



To Lead Rally

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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GOOD LUCK BOYS

Next Friday night the junior college football team will open its strenuous nine week campaign for fame and glory. A month of intensive practice has put the squad in fine condition for its test against a rival that traditionally puts up a dogged struggle.

Despite the protestations of the academician, it remains a fact that a football team is the college's strongest representative to the general public. A winning grid machine could be a potent factor in making the city conscious of the fact that the junior college exists.

This year the college will be represented by a team that is as yet an undetermined quantity. Many of the man who will wear the red and white jerseys in the contest against Marin are inexperienced and, although possibly capable, have nothing more to recommend them than a superabundance of fight and determination to win.

As the official organ of the Associated Students, The Guardsman offers a trite but nevertheless sincere "Good Luck" to the men who will struggle for the honor of the Ram in the coming football wars. And so to the Guedets and the Pearces, the Dolmans and the Weiners, the Egelhofers and the Olsons, the college serves notice that whether the gridiron gods make them champs or chumps we will still be with them.

NEUTRALITY AND MUNITIONS

In these days of international complications the foreign policy of our country becomes increasingly interesting to its people. President Roosevelt, besides announcing a policy of neutrality, has also been using his influence to prevent the building up of a commerce which by aiding belligerent nations might precipitate another world war.

The President makes no secret of his convictions that any form of commerce with certain foreign powers is a violation of our policy of neutrality. Commerce need not be restricted to cannon and gunpowder before it becomes dangerous. Meat may be needed more sorely than munitions, and cotton originally exported for medical uses has been known to reappear in the form of high explosives.

Unfortunately the term "munitions" is one to which innumerable meanings may be attached. A finished product, like guns, constitute munitions, but what of steel? Explosives are certainly munitions but do chemicals fall under this definition? The congressional definition of "munitions" is that any object which may enter into the manufacture of implements of war, or which may be used to prolong a war are definitely fixed in our neutrality program but shipping interests must be trusted not to override the bonds of discretion in keeping within the legal implications of this statement.

Our generation is soon to take its place in wielding the omnipotent force of public opinion and we must demand a peace program that is vigorous, inclusive and effective. It is too easy to slip in the horrors of war on the paths opened by commerce. Our government must not repeat the mistakes begun in 1914 which finally brought us into the war.

QUIBBLERS

An essential quality in any man who hopes to fulfill an executive position is, that he be able to distinguish between the important and the unimportant. In any position of authority one must be able to see through the mass superfluities and devote his real attention to the things that matter.

It is unfortunate but nevertheless true that the Executive Council of the college has in its composition several elements which are unable to comprehend that the purpose of the group is not to offer them a setting for the display of their histrionic activity, but rather to further the all important business of developing a greater junior college. They feel that they are making themselves very important when they harrangue endlessly for some irrelevant detail that obviously has only a personal interest.

The men and women on the Executive Council have been elected by the students because it was supposed that they possessed some capacity for executive action, but one is sorely tempted to doubt the wisdom of the electorate when he sees the supposed leaders constantly quibbling about things that don't matter anyway.

CRITICISM

All are familiar with the story of the man, the boy, and donkey. All realize the wisdom of its moral that it is quite impossible to please everybody. With this knowledge being a common possession it is hoped that all can understand the position of a student newspaper.

The Guardsman would like to satisfy each and every student but the futility of such an accomplishment is evident. With this fact in mind it is hoped that readers will be able to

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Mental Mutterings

* * *

By FEM

FALL

When Summer has faded
And Spring's far behind
And Winter is still yet to be,
Along comes the Fall,
And the best time of all,
At least that's the way it strikes me.

A snap in the air
And the wind in your hair,
And leaves turning crimson and brown.
The gridirons a-glow,
Teams ready to go
In the fight for the football crown.

With chrysanthemums blooming
My spirit goes zooming,
Although I don't have any reason,
The best times of all
Seem to come in the Fall,
For Fall is the very best season.

We know that we resigned our position as staff poet in favor of one MacArthur (gosh, we give that guy more darn free publicity!) but with the old debbil deadline sitting on our doorstep and nothing in particular to write about, we have to exercise that old women's prerogative and change our mind. Hence the above which is our very latest contribution to the muse (or are we musing that word wrong?).

* * * *

May We Present . . . Lorraine Haffmeyer, Secretary of the Associated Students and member of the college Social Committee . . . Lorry, as she is known to most of us, was born in San Francisco and attended Lowell High School . . . plans to go on to Stanford but has no particular career in view . . . is very fond of driving her little blue car and, according to several semi-reliable witnesses, is quite adept at quail hunting . . . seems to have acquired for herself a quintet of admirers named Homer, Hubert, Hoiman, Hector and Horace . . . Or has somebody been kidding us?

* * * *

To get personal again, (we can't get away from it!) we'd like to bid a fond farewell to one of our better known campus cut-ups who has let all his comrades down by getting himself one of those elusive gadgets known in the better circles as a position. And with the government at that! Of course we mean "Knuckelhead" Holmes! And with him and Elaine "Mama" Dominguez running the government, what chance is there for our grandchildren?

girLiGiGs

By Ardell White

When, and if, the college moves to its own building, we wonder how many broken and battered feminine hearts will be left behind at Galileo and Girls'. When the high school lassies catch a glimpse of the junior college men—well, that cute basketball player in second-period English is somehow forgotten and thoughts turn to more adult fields. Yes, even the greenest college freshman, himself gracing high school halls but a few months before, takes on an undeserved glamour when identified as a "college man". As for the gilded youth who possesses a block sweater, a fraternity pin, and a car, well girls, isn't he too divine? Oboy!

* * * *

Kay Evelich and Mildred Farquhar are being called the "Gone With the Wind Twins" since they went shopping together and bought identical full-skirted dresses. Mildred's is blue, and Kay's is brown, and both are printed with gay yellow-and-red designs. The print isn't as red, however, as Kay's face was when some humorous soul telephoned a downtown fruit juice firm last Wednesday and ordered 20 gallons of punch "for the San Francisco Junior College AWS dance", to be delivered to Miss Evelich at Powell Street. Kay having charge of the punch for the affair, found herself with 20 extra gallons of rapidly spoiling refreshment and nowhere to keep it. When last contacted, the AWS was debating whether to give a party or water the plants in the patio with the stuff.

President Roosevelt has committed the final error of his unfortunate administration. His entire program, insufficiently planned and inefficiently executed, will collapse because of this, his supreme blunder. (Reference is to the Black case.)

Thus does Senator Copeland, atrophied Right-wing of New York's Senate representation, reason and prophesy.

It is reported that both Roosevelt and Senator C. are in quest of "The Other Man". Roosevelt searches for a new justice to replace Black; Copeland is on the lookout for a man who agrees with Copeland.

The puerile contention that Roosevelt has doomed to oblivion his liberal policies by his apparent error in the Black case needs no lengthy rebuttal. It is too obvious that a program approved of overwhelmingly after four years of trial (and that by the people it was tried on) will neither rise nor fall by one success or one failure.

However, an object lesson can be learned from the Black issue. Up to and not excluding this time, a Supreme Court ruling was usually final.

PAY DIRT

By Jack Campbell

Nine men overruled some six hundred odd Congressmen. In many cases where there was a split vote, one man made the final decision. Accepting at its face value the evidence that Justice Black is a member of a sect with violent racial and religious prejudices, we turn to the other eight justices. Many will consider as sacrilegious the barest hint that prejudices exist among the remaining justices. Fault in one man does not condemn the group, but neither does this same fault in one man presuppose the innocence of the group. Some check of the court power should be made, especially where the vote of the justices is split, five to four.

* * *

Mandy—What yo all in jail for, Rastus?

Rastus—Ah done killed my wife and jegge he give me suspended sentence.

Mandy—Doan look so sad den. Dat mean you all go free.

Rastus—No, Mam, my sentence is "suspended by de neck until daid".

* * *

A New York music teacher claims to have developed a system whereby the pupil "is enabled to play the piano without a knowledge of notes" . . . But not all of us want to perform over the radio.

* * *

Invariably the wooden-headed individual gets chiseled.

* * *

According to Senator Copeland the outlook for future Supereme Court action does not look Black.

* * *

Concerning that Supreme Court mess: Most opponents of Roosevelt reorganization of the tribunal don't hate Franklin so much as the established president as for the precedent established.

* * *

A Cleveland psychologist pronounces a captured murderer as "sane in every way but in that uncontrollable desire to cut off someone's head". That can't be all! We'll bet he eats with his left hand, too!

Presidential Ink Splashes

* * *

By Gene Blumenthal

Are we still in high school? We wonder . . . We seek an answer . . . We form some conclusions.

It is true that the gap between high school and college is physically not a great one, but to the mind's eye, it is a veritable chasm. We are no longer dependents, looking to home and college for aid in formulating decisions, and, for guidance in our daily conduct. We are thrust upon ourselves, and henceforth it remains with us to be our own counsel and guides. It behooves us then, to recognize the situation; that we are rapidly attaining our seniority, and must, therefore, act accordingly.

Apparently, the gap is not as great as we thought, the aspect, perhaps, is not as formidable as previously imagined, for many of our so-called college men and women have overburdened themselves, and have persisted in pursuing superfluous and ill-formed ideas as to what constitutes adult conduct.

It is well and good to carry over with one, a feeling of respect, pride and admiration for the high school formerly attended, but all those hasty, and even crude concepts previously formed, should most certainly be left behind! They only serve as added impediments and tend to vitiate the mind, leaving it in part, closed to the reception of more noteworthy ideas, and to the founding of a more beneficial philosophy. These cancerous growths exhibit themselves in what is supposedly real college spirit, real college enthusiasm. In reality, they are nothing more than over-indulgent expressions of petty high school tactics.

College spirit manifests itself in many ways, but most certainly not in the manner of the unheeding, callow persons of the college, who make no effort, whatsoever, to be differentiated from the high schools from which they were graduated.

To the perspicacious individual, it is evident that the fault lies either with our system of developing erudite men and women, or with the aforementioned type of student.

To us, it easily discernible, and self-evident, that the fault lies, not with the system, not with the method, as evolved, and practiced by the administration, but with the students themselves. Fortunately, it is our contention that these characteristics, which have such a deleterious effect on our standing as mature men and women in the eyes of all, are not very deeply ingrained.

Consequently, it is our duty as representative members of the Associated Students, and with pride in our already enviable record, to do all in our power to eradicate these symptoms, which threaten to undermine our morale.

The college was never intended as a place to take post-graduate high school courses. Our constant objective has been to seek spirit and enthusiasm, to found true, lasting, college traditions. To those persons who must inevitably follow and succeed us, we trust that their heritage will be just that!

After Dark

* * *

By John Ward

A detailed history of war through the recorded years would offer the student little variety save in the methods of killing, the manner of destruction, and the various results. Genghis Khan is more or less famous for his barbaric methods of slaughtering a town's populace and thus destroying the town. One ancient general was responsible for the burning of the great library of the pre-Christian world centered about the city of Alexandria. Ugly details distant enough to be acceptable today without avid hate or disgust for the perpetrators.

* * * *

But when one is told of the unnecessary bombing of Rheims Cathedral during the recent world war it is not as simple to accept and be silent. Of what value is art when, at the first clash in a war, discrimination becomes a blind-spot and wholesale blundering on a terrifying scale is the heroism and patriotism of the hour? What price culture as well as glory? In the barbarian it is understood that all walls must be demolished, but, to the psuedo-civilized man, walls should stand for a heritage, a contribution to the future and a culture whether that man is a soldier or a civilian and even if the drums are roaring.

* * * *

Today in Spain, men are wantonly despoiling some of the finest religious art in the world. It would be simple to excuse or condemn them for what they do, and let it rest there, yet a great problem has arisen and if it is to be answered at any time it should be tentatively answered now while there is still time to seek preventional measures.

* * * *

In the past art has not been threatened as it is certainly threatened today by the spirit of war. It is not the present purpose of this column to suggest means of averting destruction but merely to bring to the fore a terrible possibility. The world would be a sorrowful place if, as Spain will witness in a hundred years, the great monuments and paintings of civilized man were no more than shambles and some historian of 2500 B. C. could only refer to a suggestion of great culture in man of 193.........

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

At last, at long last, as Davy Windsor would say, we have encountered a fellow being, who is a kindred soul. That is to say, she, for happily enough it is a woman, likes the fog and its myriad, hiding thoughts. Therefore, it is indeed with a great deal of pleasure that we bring out this bit of logic, gleaned from a cloud of early morning mist, and which we discussed with this newly discovered companion in spirit, along with other potent bits of philosophy.

Time, and the measurement thereof, has long held a subtle fascination to mankind. Musing, with this intellectual lady on the hopelessness of a past, the dubious quality of the present, and the wretched uncertainty of the future, we came to the following conclusions: Yesterday, today was tomorrow; today, will be yesterday, tomorrow; now if the reader has followed to this point, he is qualified to go ahead. Many people have said that "tomorrow never comes". Fine, that leaves us just today and yesterday, and we can rule out yesterday, on the assumption, that: "the past is gone, and you can't bring it back", thus leaving us with only today. You may readily see that this is going to cause endless confusion, for if one can't revive yesterday, or conjecture on tomorrow, these not existing, then he is going to have to decide everything today. It is quite a problem, and if any of our readers would like to help us out of this quandary, simply write your solution and turn it in to The Guardsman. We won't understand it any better than we do this column.

It seems that the verse writing ability of this columnist has been questioned by an Irishman, who also dabbles with words. In the following bit of raving, we accept the challenge, and attempt to retaliate.

**Murphy, we'll excuse your "Irishness"
And, we also must the truth confess.
Half Scotch we are, the rest we're fearin'
Belongs to the folk of "Dear Old Erin".
This, you see would make us neither,
So, we'll just claim we're better than
either.**

Once again our faith in the inherent intelligence of our fellow beings is sadly strained. This time, by those nit-wits who take an unholy glee in blowing the horns of their cars, and adding to a most un-musical uproar outside of Galileo of an afternoon. Ah well, somebody once said, "What fools these mortals be!"

Around and around . . . admiring the Shakespearian aroma of a tavern at Front and Jackson Sts., called "The Falstaff", and sporting on its side, a painting of that worthy . . . roaming the Mills College campus with the "Duke of Worcestershire", our pet Spitz pup, and having the little devil cop all the tumbles.

Almost Fog-got to say, see you next week.

"ISMS"

By Bob MacArthur

Facism and Communism
Have 'roused no end of criticism,
But aren't we forgetting astigmatism,
And that silly thing called hypnotism?
We've heard too much of heroism
And also, over-optimism,
Egotism and pessimism,
And other forms of idiotism.
You'll even find our journalism,
Has faults within its mechanism.
Folks with all their vocalism,
On Unionism and Socialism,
Are overlooking alcoholism,
As a target of their witticism
I'd like to see "allkindsavism",
Including puny punsterism,
Buried in a deep abysm.
The moral of this verbalism
Might be: "Try more rationalism".

365 Days Ago Today

Indications were, that all Ram rooters journeying southward to the Los Angeles game would be tendered a "royal reception," and entertained in grand style. In spite of much ballyhoo, very few students from the college made the trip.

San Francisco's Board of Education announced that slightly over half a million dollars had been set aside for the construction of "absolutely necessary units" of the new San Francisco Junior College. We're still waiting, hopefully.

Rams, Mariners, to Clash Friday Night

DIRECTOR OF RAM GRID DESTINIES



Judging from the expression on the face of Lee Eisan, assistant football coach, the prospects of his charges in their forthcoming season-opener can't be particularly discouraging. Lee is shown above as he casts an appraising eye upon them during a recent workout at Funston Field.

Kentfield Scene of Battle; Sweetmen Slight Favorites To Down Trans-Bay Rivals

By DON MIX

Maestro Russell Sweet gives the downbeat to the season's grid festivities when he sends his high geared Ram machine into action against a band of Tex Carleton's blood thirsty Mariners from Marin Junior College next Friday evening, September 24, at the Kentfield Stadium.

The battle will serve as a testing ground for two teams of uncertain quality, and although both teams will present many inexperienced men in their lineups, a torrid struggle is certain between two rivals that traditionally put up a classic battle. The meager early season dope available on both squads seems to give the heavier locals a slight edge, but anything can, and probably will, happen when the teams face each other.

SWEET SAYINGS

Headman Sweet refused to wax eloquent in praise of his 1937 model, but reluctantly admitted, after much heckling, that "the boys have possibilities".

"The lads are very green and our offense is sadly in need of smoothness," Sweet declared, "but we've got lots of potentialities and scads of the old moxie, and if Lady Luck does not treat us too harshly we are liable to finish on top of the heap.

"How do I think the Marin game will come out? That's very simple. If we can score the most touchdowns we are pretty certain of winning but if they happen to push the 'rock' into paydirt more than we do nothing can stop them from hanging up a victory."

ENDS EVEN

Despite the fact that Sweet will start two of last year's first string wingmen, Marin will be able to meet the Rams on very even terms in the flank positions when they rely on the proven potency of Bill Allen, All Conference last year, and Joe Ratke, 1936 regular.

At the all important tackle positions it seems that the Sweetmen have a slight edge because the San Franciscans can offer four capable men while Marin will have to depend almost entirely on her starters. Will Dolman and Merv Weiner are capable of sensational football if they happen to feel right, and they are backed up by a rugged pair of two hundred pound bruisers, Sims "Tip" Hamilton and Neil Swanson. Marin's offering in this spot are Frank Sipan and Bob Hughes, consistent but not outstanding.

The two second string guards on the Mariner aggregation of last year have moved up to the first position, and according to Line Coach Doug Clymen they "make the goin' tough through the middle". These two men, Oscar Hoberg and Phil Barry, and the two Ram middlemen, who may be either Randy Osborne and "Moon" Burke or Andy Oddstead and Walt Peterson, seem to be about on a par.

CENTER WEAK

The injury to Duke Worsham left an irreplaceable hole in the pivot position in the local line. Mel Peterson, scrappy but rather light, and Jack De Fosse, from Technical High across the bay, are being used alternately in this position, but both men are very green and need lots of work before becoming fully effective. Marin's rugged Joe McDonough seems to have the advantage of either of the San Franciscans.

The backfield setup at both colleges is strangely alike. Both outfits have two proven veterans but are depending on a new man to provide the main scoring punch. The Rams have Ray Egelhofer at fullback and Wes Olson at right half to give seasoning in the back positions, but are putting all their hopes on Al McDonald, Johnnie Verducci, Bob Fex and Woody Lennis to make the touchdowns. Marin has Johnson and Barbour from last year but expects to see Garbe and Elskien clipping off the yardage.

The Ram offense will feature both single and double wing attack and the team has been working on a series of intricate reverses and spinners that should prove effective. McDonald will run from the tailback position, and although this is his first game in junior college competition, he has demonstrated plenty of speed and power in the varsity scrimmages.

When the coaching staff inserts "Bullet Bob" Fex into the fray the fans can expect to see passes thrown far and often because the baby faced exbaseball player can hurl the pigskin with the best of them. Marin has no passer than can come close to matching the classy slants of Fex.

There you have it. Two teams apparently evenly matched with the all important factor of the "breaks" probably deciding the issue.

The probable starting lineups subject to changes by the coaches:

LINEUPS

SAN FRANCISCO	POS.	MARIN
GUEDET	L.E.R.	RATKE
DOLMAN	L.T.R.	HUGHES
OSBORNE	L.G.R.	BARRY
DE FOSSE	C.	McDONOUGH
BURKE	R.G.L.	HOBERG
WEINER	R.T.L.	SIPAN
PEARCE	R.E.L.	(C) ALLEN
VERDUCCI	Q.	BARBOUR
McDONALD	L.H.R.	JOHNSON
OLSON	R.H.L.	ELSKIEN
EGELHOFER	F.	GARBE

SOCCERMEN WIN ONCE, LOSE TWICE

After dropping their first two games, the Red and White shin-maulers came back with a vengeance and trounced Commerce High by a 6 to 0 score. They lost the first game of the current season to Lowell High in a nip and tuck affair that ended 5 to 4, with the Cardinals on the long end of the score.

In the second encounter, The Rams were badly off form and dropped another close one, this time to their friendly enemies, Galileo High. The Lions scored the only tally of the entire game in the closing minutes on a concentrated rush by the entire forward wall.

The Lowell game found a fairly strong forward line and a willing but green backfield carrying the colors of the college. The fact that the Junior College team scored four goals testifies to the strength of the forward line, and the fact that they had five goals scored against them indicates the greenness of the backfield. Milton Latz, who formerly cavorted for the Galileo shin diggers, scored the first Ram goal of the season after taking a pass from the veteran left-half, Ellard Taylor. Ed Frediani, another veteran from last year's championship squad, set up two of the tallies. One was made by "Sandy" Lim, clever forward, and the other was "boomed" through the uprights by Leo Johnson, husky center forward, who also pushed through another tally in the closing minutes of the contest.

The Commerce game found the Ram sharpening his horns to razer edge and looking for a victim on which to take out his vengeance, after dropping his first two battles, and the Bulldogs proved to be very able victims. For the first time this season the forward line clicked, as it is capable of clicking, and the result was a barrage of 6 goals.

Evidently suffering from an inferiority complex, the Commerce lads were outplayed and outfought at every turn, in fact, the carnage was so great that Coach Prinz, Bulldog mentor, called his team off the field before the contest was officially closed.

Rising to new heights, Leo Johnson again proved the strongest link in the opponents' machine by chalking up three goals to lead the Ram scoring attack. Lucca, playing his first year for the junior college, tried to take some of Johnson's honors by shoving through two scores and with a little luck he would have had another to his credit.

Jimmie Mull, who showed some of the form he used while a member of one of Polytechnic High School's great soccer teams, accounted for the only other tally of the day.

In the backfield for the junior college Bill Flynn and Bob Campbell are improving with leaps and bounds, and Flynn is developing into a very able kicker with a boot that is the envy of his defensive colleagues. Elmer Hubacher and John Pritchard are "battling it out" for one of the half-back spots, while "Cupie" Zuardo, chunky guard, is a veritable "rock of Gibraltar" on defense.

Men's Club Boxing Bouts Postponed Until November 3

Because the date set for the Associated Men Students' Boxing and Wrestling show did not allow enough time for the entrants to prepare for the encounters, the time was set forward from September 29 to November 3.

"We decided to give all the contestants plenty of time to attain the physical condition that is essential to fighters," stated Joe Amori, adviser to the Men's group. "In the past many of the fights were very poor because of the poor physical condition of the last minute entries and this year we hope to eradicate this bad feature by offering this longer training period."

Don Mills, president of the Men's Club, promises an evening of entertainment, that will top any yet offered in the college.

"However," said Amori, "he did let us into the secret that Maury Schwarz, former junior college student body president, and Sad Sam Goldstein, professional wrestler, will put on an exhibition wrestling match, that should furnish the audience plenty of laughs."

GRIDIRON GRUMBLINGS

By DICK SIMPERS

Personal nomination for the silliest, most inane trick of the year: the scheduling of the California-St. Mary's and the Stanford-Santa Clara games on the same day. Not only will the box-office receipts of both these contests be far below what they would have been had the games been scheduled separately, but a great many fans who had counted on seeing both will be bitterly disappointed. A stupider move on the part of the "powers that be" cannot be conceived of.

* * * *

Chunky little Glen Wunderling, first string back on last year's Ram eleven, seems to be doing all right for himself up at U. S. F., where he now has the inside track on the quarterback job. An all-city end at Polytechnic High, in 1935, Wunderling switched to the backfield upon arriving at J. C., and showed such aptitude that he was assigned a permanent berth.

* * * *

Injuries have struck hard at the football squad's reserves during the past week. Bill Tessier and "Chubby" Kotta, halfback prospects, both have injured legs, and Carl Brogger, second string pivot man, has been the victim of a similar mishap. The old bugaboo of misfortune has certainly dogged the Rams relentlessly so far this season.

* * * *

Those of you, who saw last year's Men's Club boxing show, will remember Dave Smith, former Ram footballer, who donned the gloves that night. Since then, Dave has entered the ranks of the professional leather slingers. He made has debut in Oakland recently, polishing off some Indian or sumpn' called Chief White in two rounds.

* * * *

At this writing, the local preps have played four consecutive tie games, and the situation is really becoming interesting. We await further developments with bated breath.

* * * *

There is a possibility that Duke Worsham, believed permanently out of football with a cracked vertebra, may recover in time to resume his duties at the pivot position before the season is over. The injury has been mending much more rapidly than was expected, and the Duke is once more rarin' to go. "I'll be in there against State," he optimistically announces, and we certainly hope he's right.

RAMBLINGS

By ED FREDIANI

After listening to Clem McCarthy's screech by screech broadcast of the recent heavyweight tussle between Tommy Farr and the Detroit Destroyer, we were greatly surprised to find out that the motion pictures of the affair played a dirty trick on Mr. McCarthy by showing John Q. Public that it was just another fight with not too much action or excitement.

According to our intrepid announcer, the battle was a thriller from start to finish. Perhaps the real cause of his excitement was the Tonypands boxers unexpected showing, but in any case it wouldn't do Mr. McCarthy any harm to listen to Ted Husing's authentic announcing. If the boys fought as McCarthy announced it, we would be more than satisfied, but as they didn't he should learn to report what actually happens in a sane manner.

* * * *

DR. GADDY

Just the other day in one of the college's Public Speaking courses a freshman student was exhorting on the subject of artificial respiration. During the speech a discussion evolved over one method employed in restoring normal breathing after an accident, and after a short controversy, our young hero burst forth with the following: "Well all that I know is that Doctor Gaddy told me it was a safe method."

It seems that the genial instructor can't get enough titles. He already possesses the title of Admiral bestowed upon him by the members of last semester's crew, and now the title of Doctor in exchange for some information on the respiratory system.

If he continues at this rate he'll soon rival Major Bowes in honorary titles.

* * * *

THE TOPS

Looking over the records of the 1936 football season, we find the following marks for the boys to shoot at this fall:

Longest:
Scoring Run—Clarence Parker (Duke)—105 yds.
Runback of Punt—William Buckley (Montana Mines)—97 yds.
Run from Scrimmage—Nelson Peterson (West Virginia Wesleyan)—97 yds.
Run with an Intercepted Pass—Bernard Marcus (Bates)—102 yds.
Field Goal from Placement—Lou Ferry (St. Marys)—54 yds.
Longest Punt Without Roll—Sam Francis (Nebraska)—84 yds.

Let's hope that some of the boys on Russ Sweet's squad try to emulate these Herculean efforts, but at the same time let us hope with all our heart that they don't try to break the record of little Piedmont College (Georgia) which dropped a game by the largest margin of the season, the score reading at the end of four hectic quarters against Appalachian College (North Carolina)—Appalachian, 105; Piedmont, 0.

* * * *

GOOD START

Leo Johnson, ace scorer of the Red and White Soccer outfit, is off to a flying start again this season. In the first tussle of the season against Lowell, Johnson banged through two tallies. He was held scoreless by the Galileo backfield in the second game, but to even matters he pushed three goals past the Commerce goalie in the recent tussle with the Bulldogs.

A goal in soccer is just about as hard to make as a touchdown in our sport of madness, so with five goals in only three games it looks as though he is well on his way to lead the league in scoring for the second successive year.

FLASHES

By JERRY FLAMM

With the semi-annual Men's Club boxing matches scheduled for next Wednesday night at the Verdi Club, we are glad to announce that the famous "Flamm-Mix Stables" will again be available for lads with lots of promise. This famous piloting organization, which has a record in local fistic circles, offers all its facilities to fellows hoping to win the coveted medals in the tournaments. Also, if victorious, this marvelous boon to the boxing game, will see that the lucky lads are given an opportunity in the professional game. The purses, which are considered very important, are split even-steven with the contestants, sixty-forty. Sign up, men! Maybe you are another Jack Dempsey or Barney Ross. Dempsey owns restaurants and hotels, besides having his picture on whiskey labels. Gene Tunney is a country squire. Jimmy Braddock endorses health foods. You too can be a champion. If you are not going to be a champion you will soon find out. Even then, we will still handle you. After all, champions are common. Be different! Don't be a champion. Be a bum! We are sure that we can make you a bum! Just look at our record. Last year one of our boys almost won a championship. That's what the "Flamm-Mix Stables" can do for you. Hurry, hurry, hurry! We will not go over our quota of two hundred.

* * * *

The Sacred Heart High School football eleven usually does not finish very high in the local high school league; they are the perpetual cellar champs. The team is known as the "Fighting Irish" and they really live up to this colorful subtitle. Before a game with Sacred Heart, the high school coaches always warn their teams to "be ready for anything." If they are behind near the end of the game, and they usually are, the Sacred Heart "tough babies" go to work. Outweighed on an average of from twenty to thirty pounds per man, these little guys spit on their hands, wind up while the signals are being called, and give the husky lads on the other side of the line who have been taught the dogmaa of fair play, a nice going-over. It is very colorful.

"Moleskin Moe" says: Art Nelson almost massacred himself in taking off his sweatshirt. He tore a gash in his schozzle with his fingernail and a gory scene resulted . . . the secret is out. Bud Wickers, varsity end, was a nightly caroler at the Guernewood Bowl at the Russian River this summer. His specialties included, "I'se a Muggin" and "The Martins and the Coys" . . . "Moon" Burke, varsity guard, is from a football family. "Half-Moon" Burke, a brother, was a star fullback for St. Ignatius two years ago. . . . Concerning that tackle problem: Jack Haezlett, sub end, was an all-city tackle at Berkeley High two years ago. . . . Leo Balstracci almost took that red and white vehicle of his apart the other day to see what was wrong when someone tied a rubber band on the hand throttle.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

Semester managers for WAA sports were elected Friday, September 17. Women elected were Virginia Lum, tennis; Ellen Cumming, volleyball; Norma Gattavera, swimming; Esther Tani, dancing; Virginia Kwiatt, rifle; Dorothy Holcomb, tumbling, and Margaret Parks, archery. No managers were elected for golf, badminton, or riding.

After the nominations had been approved by the WAA council, managers were elected by all WAA members of this semester or last. Duties of the managers are to attend all council meetings, to keep the attendance record of their sport, to plan tournaments, and social activities for their club, to keep account of the club's budget, and to aid in selecting the women chosen for the first team in their respective sports.

Nominees for the managerial positions were:

Tennis—Lily Phillips and Virginia Lum.

Volleyball—Ellen Cumming and Mildred Farquhar.

Archery—Margaret Parks and Stephanie Star.

Swimming—Norma Gattavera and Ruthleora Hall.

Rifle—Virginia Kwiatt.

Dancing—Camille Condrotte and Esther Tani.

Tumbling—Dorothy Holcomb.

May we extend our heartiest congratulation to the winners and our appreciation to Gloria Swiecgood who made it possible to obtain the election results before the "deadline."

Hockey classes began last Thursday with enough girls signed up to make two complete teams. Our worthy football heroes would quail at the wildly-swinging clubs and the raging fervor with which the girls pursue the little white pellet known as the "puck."

* * *

Heartened by the five new golf sets purchased by the college, golf classes are larger this semester than they have ever been before. Particularly outstanding in her magnanimous efforts to surpass Babe Dedrikson is Gloria Swiecgood, president of the WAA council, who attacks golfing with as much enthusiasm as she shows in her WAA work, but we regret to say, not as much success.

* * *

It is impossible, says Parmenides the Greek philosopher, for an arrow to travel through the air to a target since there are an infinity of points between the starting point of the arrow and the target, and therefore it would take an infinity of time for the arrow to reach the target. . . . And think of the number of junior college co-eds who have been duped into taking archery. We know now why we never seem to be able to hit the target.

* * *

The WAA council is completing plans for the initiation luncheon to which all WAA members will be invited and which is to be held during the week of October 4. The newly-elected team managers will be present at the luncheon.

* * *

All women who have not yet learned to swim are urged to take advantage of the present opportunity. There is no charge for swimming as the WAA pays all fees out of the student body funds. Elementary swimming is scheduled on Monday and Wednesday from 12 to 1 o'clock. For those who are particularly interested in diving, a class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 o'clock. Anyone who just wants to come out once in a while may do so.

* * *

Ten dozen new arrows and new and heavier bows for men were purchased for the archery classes last week. The first scores tabulated show that the past records of Edith Rand and Junerose Bellew who made six consecutive bull's eyes and won a matched set of tournament arrows, may be equaled or even beaten by this season's archers.

* * *

And with the graduation of Junerose Bellew last semester, the college lost a co-ed who was, in our opinion, one of the best of women athletes. Junerose used to be active in as many as seven sports, besides carrying on her regular scholastic work.

* * *

Because of overcrowding in freshman activities classes, several enrollees were asked to transfer to either hockey or elementary or intermediate tap last week.

* * *

Although a number of students have enrolled, there is still room for more in the riding classes. Men as well as women may sign up. The riding season is climaxed by a horse show in which Sacramento Junior College will also participate. Several evening rides are scheduled during the semester.

* * *

The WAA rifle classes have been organized and practice has begun. Rifle is the only sport in which a woman is eligible for an award in competition with men. There are twenty women enrolled and classes are held on Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock.

* * *

The time for WAA tennis classes has been changed. Tennis is now held from 10:30 to 1 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 11:30 to 1 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays. These hours will make it very convenient to arrange playdays and tournaments. There will also be mixed doubles this fall.

Newcomers Shine As Lambs Beaten By Petaluma High

Coach Jack Gaddy's "Flying Lambs" powered by some fine performances on the part of a few hitherto unknowns, lost to a potent Petaluma High School eleven last Friday, 13 to 6. The Lambs played a good brand of ball and showed periods of exceptional smoothness, but overeagerness in the pinches and the fact that they were up against a very good prep team cost them the game.

The Egg-Center boys started the scoring early in the first quarter, when, after a sustained march following an exchange of punts, Carondy went twenty yards on an end sweep to score standing up. Beirwidth, Lamb tackle, broke through to block the attempted conversion. Despite some good offensive drives led by Boitano, Nelson and Fassler in the Lamb backfield, the Gaddymen were unable to score and the half ended without a further tally.

On a determined drive, climaxed by a long forward pass from Bill Fassler to Tony Manuel, the Lambs advanced the ball to the Petaluma eight yard line in the third quarter, but four downs produced a minus three yards and the Petaluma boys took over the ball on the eleven. In the final period Snodgrass, Petaluma safety man, returned a punt forty yards for the second score. This time the conversion was good.

Despite the one-sided score, with Walt Boitano powerhousing the club from the fullback post, the Lambs came back near the end of the game and, not to be denied this time, finally hit the scoring column with a beautifully executed pass from Fassler to Jack Kraege.

Walt Boitano, Capt. Art Nelson and Bill Fassler played good ball in the backfield, while Tony Manuel, "Sad Sam" Pasquellette, and Stanton Beirwidth showed up well in the forward wall.

OARSMEN WANTED

All last year's crewmen or any new students with competitive rowing experience who want to row in the Columbus Day Regatta, should see Coach Jack Gaddy or Art Nelson over in the gymnasium next Friday afternoon, Gaddy announced.

FENCING

Progress in fencing instruction is continuing rapidly, according to witnesses. There are many new students this term and several good prospects can already be seen. Several of the more advanced students are practicing after school, preparing for future matches. Anyone interested in this sport, see Coach Jack Gaddy for details.

RAMS' HORN

EX-COUNCIL AGAIN!

Dear Ed:

Just read some comment about the ex council meetings. The letter summed up meant that the members do "nothing".

I should like to ask this question: what is there for them to do?

Everything that comes before the group is just "stuff" that needs an official OK to make it legal by the constitution.

The executives need not be blamed, they are merely puppets. They do what they're told—usually.

Until the group has real problems they will probably continue as they have for the past two years, quibbling, giggling, and enjoying the farce.

P.M.
(past member)

Eds. Note: You don't say!

* * *

Dear Editor:

As a dancer, I have much to be desired. Fortunately, however, my enjoyment is not limited by my ability. Through your columns I desire to tell Miss Norma Parent and her associates in A.W.S. how very much Mrs. Pitman and I enjoyed the dance at the Century Club last Friday night.

I wish it were possible for every one in this city to become aware of the wholesomeness and wholeheartedness of this student body as exemplified each day on our various campuses and again last Friday night. At work and at play you deserve the confidence and goodwill of us all.

Sincerely, yours,
PAUL PITMAN

NEUTRALITY TO BE PANEL TOPIC

Sponsoring its first assembly of the semester, the social science department will present a panel discussion on "The United States and Neutrality" some time next week as part of a program to inform students on pertinent questions of the day and to promote thought among the students on these problems.

The assembly will last fifty minutes and will take place in the lecture hall at the Extension Building. Social science classes in particular, and students in general are invited to attend.

The chairman will be Mr. Hughes. The following topics and speakers will be heard: "The Policy of the United States, Historically," Dr. Parker; "The European Viewpoint Toward Neutrality," Mr. Ross; "Neutrality From An Economic Standpoint," Dr. Zarchin; "The Viewpoints of China and Japan," Miss Bolton, and "International Law and Neutrality," Dr. Sewell and Mr. McKiernan. These topics should be of particular interest at this time of international unrest.

AWS Officers Thank Committee

Associated Women Students officers wish to thank the members of the committee having charge of the informal dance held last Friday evening at the Century Club. The committee is as follows: Marion Yager, Barbara Randall, Kay Evulich, Isabelle Sherratt, Betty Nelson. Caroline Origines and Sylvester McAtee, although not members of the committee, helped with arrangements.

The Social Committee and the following faculty members acted as patrons: Alden Smith, Mary Jane Learnard, Jennet Henderson, Joseph Amori, Patricia Ricciardi, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. Grant F. Marsh, Helene Turner, and Franklin Sewell.

Dr. Clara Kohls, instructor of anatomy at the University of California Medical School, yesterday gave a lecture for Dr. Nelson A. Wells in Anatomy 2a. Dr. Kohls discussed the early stages in the development of the human embryo.

To make possible a new election of officers, the Society for Hotel and Restaurant Management met last Friday to draw up a resolution for this purpose. The move was necessitated by the fact that the previously elected officers were unable to put in an appearance.

Elaborate Model Of Fair Exhibited In Union Square

By ART SKOONBERG

A spectacular scale model of the 1939 Worlds Fair, in its entirety, is now installed in the Exposition Pavilion, Union Square, and is open to the public for inspection free of charge. Constructed on a scale of one sixteenth of an inch to a foot, the model, seventeen feet by thirty-four feet, was made in thirty sections and dovetailed together on a three-ply wood base weighing one ton. A staff of six to twelve experts was employed more than a year in building the model in the art department of the Golden Gate International Exposition Building, 585 Bush Street.

All buildings are of moulded plastic wood material and the Exposition palaces combine the beauty and spectcular phases of Oriental and Occidental architecture. Tiny lifelike trees made from rubber and sprayed their natural color. Palm trees were formed from buckram, a porous flexible material which is used in stuffing hats and might be compared to cheese cloth with starch added. Fifteen hundred lifelike forms of people were accomplished by pins with modeling wax and clay. Two thousand miniature metal automobiles are included to make the model a realistic replica of the fair.

Color as well as perfect construction is emphasized in the exhibit and buildings will appear the same color in reality as depicted by the shades exemplified in the model buildings. Architectural designs are along civilization lines of Inca, Cambodian and Mayan Indians, and consequently, buildings adhere more toward the pastel shades.

Each wall of the octagon shaped pavilian is devoted to different phases of the veritable treasure island. Paintings by Chesley Bonestell are displayed along one panel, with another being devoted to architectural drawings of the site and buildings. A map including the various participating nations is displayed on the east panel.

More than 400 acres are included in the world's largest man made island, located halfway between San Francisco and Oakland off Yerba Buena Isle, and is over a mile long and two-thirds of a mile wide.

A forty million dollar project, the Worlds Fair will consist of twenty-seven main exhibit palaces and artificially illuminated buildings given to dramatize phases of business progress, electricity and communications, foods and beverages, homes and gardens, mines and machinery, health and vacationland. East of the Temple of Music, plans call for a five acre Lake of All Nations and the Spire of The Sun will be the loftiest tower on the grounds, more than four houndred feet high. An elaborate lighting system costing five hundred thousand dollars will be installed making the island a jewelled city afloat on a sea of light, thus bringing out its beauty at night.

Color effects will be stressed in the planting of flower masses of different colors occupying various sections of the grounds.

To alleviate congestion, influx of traffic will be all to right angle turns with no cross traffic resulting. Four ferry slips, three for San Francisco and one for Oakland will be built to facilitate the handling of ferry crowds. After the close of the fair, all buildings with the exception of three hangars will be cleared from the site, and it will be made into one of the most modern airports in America.

Exposition officials announced that the model of the Worlds Fair would remain on exhibit in Union Square over a period of two years. Visiting hours are on week days from ten o'clock in the morning to eight at night.

College Profs To Barbecue Beeves

Men of the college faculty will join with San Mateo Junior College faculty members in a stag barbecue at Oak Cove, San Mateo, off Crystal Springs Road, next Wednesday, September 29, at 4 o'clock, Joe Amori announced yesterday.

The program will consist of games and he-man entertainment, with the barbecue set for 6 o'clock. Tickets for the occasion must be purchased in advance that Amori can obtain an estimate of the number to attend. Tickets are being sold at the faculty table, Powell Street, and the cashier's window at Galileo.

The main purpose of the barbecue is that of reunion. Before the college in San Francisco was established, San Francisco students comprised about one-half of the enrollment at San Mateo. In addition, six members of the college faculty formerly taught at the peninsula school. They include John Ross, economics; Louis Berman, astronomy; Paul McKelvey, commerce; Joe Amori, hygiene, commerce, math; Dorothy Mercer, English, and Margaret Flourney, commerce.

Best Of New Films Selected For Fans

Francis Colligan, instructor-in-charge of the Library, announces that he has received, what he considers a valuable, new references periodical, the Motion Picture Digest.

This publication will be of special interest to all drama and literature students. In each issue, outstanding newspaper criticism of current motion pictures is summarized and the reader gains the benefit of the views of all the critics in the nation.

The magazine is published semi-monthly, and is to be used as a reference guide and not circulated.

"We all feel that those interested in the cinema will be better able to decide which films are outstanding and worthy of attendance," said Colligan. "This is only one of the many new services being added to our Library, making it something to use and to be proud of."

NYA Demands Proof Of Gainful Labor

Introducing a new plan of work projects for colleges this year the government asks that all men students having NYA positions show that they are gainfully employed in worth while work projects.

The federal inspector for this district was impressed last year by the work the college NYA men were doing in the cafeteria under the Hotel and Restaurant management course. The inspector felt that it was one of the most worth while projects being performed on the coast.

Chef Joseph Ahl was given personal commendation for his fine work as supervisor of this project. Duties of the boys consisted of: setting tables, acting as waiters, and preparing much of the food for banquets. This project will be used again this semester.

Rifle Club Outing Dubbed Colossal!!

"When will be go again?" "Where is the Rifle Club's next event to be held?" Questions such as these testify to the success of the College Rifle Club's skate and wienie roast, held last Friday evening, September 17, at Peninsula Beach Skating Rink.

About forty members and guests of the Rifle Club assembled at Potrero Avenue and Army Street at about 7:30. From there the cars proceeded "en convoy" to Peninsula Beach.

Some of the more "dignified" members of the club lost their equilibrium, as well as their dignity, several times, while on the ice. It was quite evident from the expressions of the group, however, that everyone was having a great time.

Skating continued until 10:30, when the rink closed. From the rink the party proceeded to the beach, where they found a warm fire and perfect weather for an evening of this type. Wienies, buns, cheese, marshmallows, coffee, apples and ice cream were enjoyed by all. Songs, sung around thefire, brought to a close a very successful and enjoyable evening.

Economics Group Sponsors Contest

Omicron Phi Pi, Economics Honor Society, is sponsoring an essay contest with prize awards open to all students on the subject "The Influence of Our New School Plan on Our Campus Societies." First prize award to the student submitting the best paper will consist of $2.00 in cash and a surprise, and a theatre ticket will go to the second prize winner. All essays submitted are to be limited to 100 words with the time limit extended to October 15. All entries should be addressed in care of Dr. Michael Zarchin, Omicron Phi Pi faculty adviser.

Block Show

Another effort to stage a Block "S" variety show will be attempted by some of the society's leading lights, Merv Weiner, Art Nelson and Ray Egelhofer, who have requested all actors, playwrites and songsters to contact them immediately.

Junior College Economist: Waste paper about our streets is a "good" because it provides work for the unemployed.

ASSEMBLY FETES CONSTITUTION ADOPTION

Commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the United States Constitution, the college held a patriotic assembly in the Lecture Hall last Friday morning.

John F. Brady, chief deputy superintendent of the city's public schools, was the guest of the day. He praised the assembly program, its content and how it was presented. Brady affirmed his support of the Supreme Court and its right to interpret the constitutionality of laws passed by Congress. Quoting Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Brady said "the Constitution is what the Supreme Court says it is." He stated that in the near future students will be voting on important questions relative to the nation's foremost document. He added that students will not actually vote on measures, but they will vote indirectly by electing congressmen.

President Archibald J. Cloud opened the meeting and introduced James Hughes, political science instructor, who presided at the assembly. Flossita Badger, music instructor, led the group in the singing of "America" and "America, the Beautiful."

Chairman Hughes then introduced the first of three student speakers, Charles Vaughn, who spoke on the birth and growth of the Constitution. Vaughn delved into the past, tracing the events of the document's history to the present time.

A selection by Miss Badger's voice class, "Home On The Range," followed Vaughn's speech and won tremendous applause from the audience. Members of the double quartet were Bob Scott, soloist, and Marjorie Maynard, Greta Holliger, Mary Doren, Oreallia Orsland, Alexander Ross, Wesley Pomeroy, and Richard Nichols.

William Simonds, the second speaker of the day, dealt with the Constitution and American life. Simonds declared that the Constitution reflects both good and bad aspects as do all "things in which humans play a part." He pointed out how the basic law of the land aided in the development of the country.

Morris Rabinowitch was the last student speaker. He spoke about the Constitution and human liberties. He pointed to the civil liberties of freedom of speech, press, and religion, and inalienable rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

After Cloud introduced Brady, Hughes, who not only acted as chairman but arranged the program, closed the assembly.

La Verne College Ideal, Says Scafani

Lazy days in the sun. A beautiful campus laid in the paradise of the sunny south. Thirty minutes from Hollywood and the luscious movie queens. No homework. A cinch job after graduation. Three girls to every fellow on the campus. Cool, fragrant southern nights. Such was the rosy picture painted by Tony Scafani, late of this institution, and now chief Northern California representative of La Verne College. After almost two weeks of beautiful elocution in the Ram dressing room, Scafani left empty-handed for the Southland last week. However, accompanying him were Charlie Brickley, George Pedrin, Jack Telesmaniac and Tom Mauer of last year's team.

. . . CLUBS . . .

Student Prexy Given Rush By Music Society

That haste makes waste seems to be an old adage but with the Music Club this saying has been changed to haste makes new members.

Eugene Blumenthal, popular and versatile president, having no intention in the world of joining was given that rush act last Thursday evening, September 16 when he stepped within the portals of Flossita Badger's home where the meeting was being held.

Gene, going for the sole purpose of obtaining a representative from the Music Club for the executive council, was initiated, voted in, and elected secretary in the short time of a half hour. Despite the fact that he didn't have a chance to breathe, Gene proclaims it was one of the most enjoyable evenings he has ever spent.

Community singing always creates a pleasant atmosphere and this was no exception. Thirty-five lusty voices joined in on the good old songs, while the music went round and round. Assisting in the night's entertainment were Rosella Retallic who rendered two selections and Jane Knight who sang a solo number. Both girls were accompanied by that popular alumna Annabelle Tyler. Robert Vincent and Robert Law also shared honors on singing, after which the famous Double Quartet gave forth on "Home on the Range".

Because of the resignation of Robert Law who is leaving college for future fields, members elected the following students as their new leaders: president, Kay Warner; vice-president, Robert Scott; secretary, Gene Blumenthal, and treasurer, George Hoffman.

Omicron Phis To Invite New Honor Students

Plans for initiation of new members into Omicron Phi Pi, economical honor society, are progressing rapidly, and will take place in the near future in one of the down town hotels or leading restaurants.

Applications for membership are being received at the present time, according to reports from the Committee on Acceptance, composed of I. Zangor, Charles Vaughn and Eugene Cramer.

"Again, may I stress the qualifications for membership into Omicron Phi Pi," said President Zangor, "that a B plus average at least is necessary in five units of Economics, and those possessing the requirements are urged to get in touch with Adviser Zarchon or myself."

In regard to inviting other junior colleges throughout the state to organize a charter membership into Omicron Phi Pi, many favorable answers to the letters sent out by the San Francisco Junior College chapter have already been received. Letters sent out to the different schools were worded in the following manner:

San Francisco Junior College undertook to reward students receiving a B plus average in six or more units in Economics. It was decided to organize an economic honor society, Omicron Phi Pi. One of the functions of this recently established order is to hold open discussions on the vital economic problems and issues.

It is for this reason that we are writing you today. We believe that your Honor Society has a place in your excellent school and we are therefore taking the liberty of asking your support in this important matter.

Headquarters for this organization will remain in San Francisco, and we will supply you with the ritual and add the key which is to be kept by the members of this organization, these and other necessary elements, which you will need will be supplied upon receipt of r request from you.

Yours respectfully.
(Signed) I. Zangor, President

Military-Navy Group Meets

Opening this semester's activities with a business meeting the college Army-Navy Club met last Wednesday evening at the home of T. Gordon Sollman, club president. "We are planning an active semester," said Sollman, "and will welcome into our group any students who are eligible. Applicants must have had some ROTC, military, or naval experience, and must secure two sponsors for admittance," he continued. "Those who are interested and think they are eligible see Mr. Marsh or Mr. Hughes, faculty sponsors, or any of the members of the club. Plans were discussed in regard to our initiation ceremonies to be held Wednesday, October 6th," he concluded, "and those entering the club now will soon become full-fledged members."

Some of the events lined up already for this semester, as announced by F. Grant Marsh, are attendance at the launching of a destroyer on Thursday, October 21st, and an assembly, observing Navy Day, that will have a very interesting and entertaining program.

Walter Thompson was elected club secretary to fill the vacancy left by Nick Sutzeff who has gone to school in the East this semester. The other officers are Sollman, president; John Benton, vice president, and George Dieser, treasurer. Thompson, Dieser and Ronald Smith were appointed to the membership investigation committee.

The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of James S. Hughes, 711 19th Avenue, Wednesday evening, September 29th.

Forum To Meet Next Friday

With the United States' peace policy in the Sino-Japanese conflict chosen for discussion, the Forum will meet this Friday night, September 24, at the home of Mary Ann Woody, 1875 California Street, near Gough Street.

John Healy, chairman of the club, declared that all students are welcome, and that anyone interested in the subject should be sure to be present. He added that he thought that the question to be discussed is one of vital concern to all.

Louis Garcia will speak for isolation, Roger Ranck will advocate that the United States take an active part to put an end to the war.

German Society In First Meet

This semester's first meeting of the college German Club was held at the home of Walter Thompson, Monday evening, September 13th. Henry Soule and Annemarie Delfs, faculty sponsors attended, with all of last semester's members.

It was decided to keep the present officers through this semester. They are B. Ostensky, president; Marie Bode, vice president, and Helen Nast, secretary-treasurer.

"We plan to have a general business meeting once a month, and some form of entertainment every two weeks," said Ostensky. "Already, we have planned to see German pictures, have speakers and illustrated lectures on Germany, and have dinners this semester," he continued.

The object of the club is to learn something of the cultural life of Germany. Those who are interested are requested to see Walter Thompson, Marie Bode, or Evelyn Tennis.

Beta Phi Plans To Enlarge

Plans for enlargement and reorganization were discussed at the meeting of the college's Beta Phi fraternity held last Monday evening, according to an announcement by the group's president, Alfred Coffman.

"The new pledges who were selected from among the outstanding members of the entering freshmen class have not been voted upon as yet," Coffman said, "but we will be able to announce their names after our next meeting."

The fraternity is making plans for numerous social events to be held during the coming semester, chief of which is the semi-annual dance to be held late in October.

Several officers from the Alpha chapter of the fraternity from Compton Junior College are visiting the fraternity house on Jackson Street and have expressed complete satisfaction with the local branch.

Recently the organization held its election and besides Coffman as president, chose Bruce Bolton as vice-president, Hugh Waite as secretary and Sylvester McAtee as treasurer.

Iota Chi Gives Welcome Dinner

To acquaint prospective pledges with their organization, Iota Chi, social fraternity, held its welcome dinner last Friday evening. Those present who might become pledges were Norma Grey, Floyd Lawrence, and Charles Bowman.

A short meeting preceding the dinner was presided over by the new mentor of the group, Russ Turber, who is a high sophomore in the college. Jimmy Préovolos is the Secretary-Treasurer of the fraternity.

Turber announced that Iota Chi would hold its initiation for pledges who joined the organization at the last part of the Spring semester, in the near future. He also stated that they are now working on several social events, that will take place later on in the semester.

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

POST-CLOSING TRIAL BALANCE—8-31-37

Cash	$11,305.14	
Petty Cash	75.00	
Municipal Ry. Car Tickets	144.50	
Social	95.00	
Football	42.75	
Comptroller's Office	39.35	
Administration	1.03	
Dean's Funds	15.00	
Reserve Funds		$ 1,215.43
Awards	11.86	
Rally Committee	20.00	
General Fund		9,403.76
Chemistry 1 AB Funds		128.85
Chemistry 52 AB Deposits		50.75
Lockers		46.95
Chemistry 52 AB Syllabus	4.25	
Key Deposits		43.95
Chemistry 53 AB Funds		58.65
Economics Honor Society		2.95
Accommodation	10.39	
Syllabus Fees		4.40
Rifle Club		65.49
Army-Navy Club		7.50
Forum Club		24.80
Faculty Association		44.11
Chemistry Deposits 1 AB		140.00
Chemistry 1 AB Syllabus Fee		43.38
Physics Lab. Fees		25.63
Zoology Lab. Fees		1.14
Chemistry 53 AB Deposits		130.00
Botany Lab. Fees		13.45
Pi Mu Gamma		1.08
Household Arts Club		5.38
Hotel Mgrs. Association		35.45
Chemistry 53 AB Funds		19.10
Filing Deposits		19.00
Executive Committee Funds		3.90
Chemistry Club		8.53
W. S. S.		75.47
Chemistry 9 Lab. Deposit		50.00
Chemistry 9 Funds		25.90
Filing Funds		23.97
Chinese Club		45.30
	$11,764.27	$11,764.27

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(Continued from page 2)

understand The Editor's apparent lack of interest in criticism. To clarify our position it is necessary to resort to bluntness and say that most condemnation of the paper is ignored because the person who criticizes is usually entirely uninformed as to the true facts of the situation upon which he is passing judgment.

Constructive criticism from an authority will be appreciated and considered, but when the source is merely some chronic moaner it will be completely overlooked.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. V WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1937 No. 5

ENTER PHOTO CONTEST: WIN FORMAL BID

RAMS TACKLE USF DONLETS FRI. OR SAT.

MASKS UNMASKED



College

Members of Speech 21C group, ably directed by Ruth Jensen of the college drama department, clarify the basic lessons in dramatic art. Above: Lloyd Denfield reveals the contrast between arrogance and humility as outstandingly marked by the head position. Center: Eyes determine the difference, as portrayed by Richard Nichols, between deep exaltation and rigid agony, while they again, with narrowed vision, express scorn in all the churlishness of its mood. Right: Sherman Grant emphasizes mouth and eyes as they combine to separate irrevocably, reverence

Drama

from contempt. Note the hands and the part they play in the mask.

Speech 21C is listed in the college catalogue as a course in Acting. The course gives training in making characters and plays come to life through a study of complete roles from modern plays. It also consists of lessons in the use of pantomime, voice and diction to depict characters giving inspiration in the use of the imagination, craftsmanship, costuming and make-up.

Photographs by Sam Gaistsun.

. . . THE GAMUT OF EMOTIONS . . .

In terms of the theater, college drama students know, the expression of the face is known as The Mask. A responsive mask is essential to a good actor. A face which immediately reflects the mood, and which varies its expression with the changes of idea, emotion, and atmosphere, is, so to speak, a book in which one may read much that cannot be heard. It is possible, with practice and study, to express the whole gamut of emotions by the face alone.

As in portraying ideas and emotions by bodily movement, some semblance of the emotion, at least, must be experienced. This means that the imagination must create a condition of situation so vividly that there will be a stimulus for the reflexes that draw the muscles of the face into the proper posiions to portray whatever emotion is desired. This is preliminary to the actual assumption of the mask for any part an actor plays.

With foundations solidly built, study of the mask soon develops to the ability for dramatic art of a college level. Possibility of the "play being the thing" at San Francisco's round-the-town college looms, as Ruth Jensen works with eager students who help make her classes an integral part of the college.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS GROUP STAGES JAPANESE TEA

Guests To Remove Shoes, Sit On Floor in True Far Eastern Tradition

First in a series of world household studies, a Japanese Tea will be given by HAA members at Adviser Clare Cuneo's home tomorrow. A display of Oriental costumes, textiles and curios will be the initial event. The foreign atmosphere will be further expressed by Gwendolyn Imo and Wada Miyoshi, Japanese students of the college, who will be clad in be-dragoned kimonos of the Far East.

The members will remove their shoes at the door, sit on the floor Japanese fashion, and learn the correct Japanese bow. Tea and rice, cookies and cakes will be served by Gwendolyn and Wada. Some may wonder if the old custom of eating dessert and the main meal afterward will be liked by the young American ladies.

FOOD TALK

"The cooking classes, soon to be admitted to the Association, will like the talk on Japanese food preparations," assures Miss Cuneo.

Following the Japanese event in the series will be a Chinese tiffin. Lillian Anyong, Louise Lym, Lucille Jung and Florence Leung, daughters of China, will be hostesses at this affair. It is undecided as yet whether the tiffin will be held in Chinatown or not.

Plans for a study of European countries have not been completed yet.

TO BE HES

The association will change its name to The Home Economics Society with the admittance of cooking classes. Margaret Dougherty, also of the department, has been invited to share advisership with Miss Cuneo.

"We are looking forward to the tea and know that the colorful Japanese atmosphere will be enjoyed by all our members, especially the new ones," said Miss Orinos, president.

PHOTO CONTEST ANNOUNCE NEW PICTURE RULES

With the approach of the third week in The Guardsman candid camera contest, Sam Gaulstaun, staff photographer and contest director, has announced that students who wish to enter pictures that are of general interest rather than strictly college interest, may do so.

OFFICE HOURS GIVEN

"During the past week," Gaulstaun said, "I have been approached by several students who have asked if they might hand in pictures they have taken of the two bridges and other spots of interest around the city. Because of the proximity of the anniversary of the Bay Bridge, and the great interest in both bridges in connection with the 1939 Exposition, I feel that such pictures would be quite appropriate."

Gaulstaun, whose office hours are from 1:00 to 2:30 on Thursday and Friday in WJ at Galileo, said that students may hand their pictures to him at that time or give them to any member of The Guardsman staff. Because of the importance of printing "news" pictures, it will be impossible to print one of the contest entries every week. However, all those worth printing will appear in the paper.

BID STILL OFFERED

As announced last week, the grand prize in the contest will be a bid to the Sophomore Formal, to be held at the end of the semester. Bob Neal, High Sophomore president, who has made it possible for The Guardsman to offer this prize, has once again stressed the importance of lots of entries.

"A contest doesn't mean a thing," Neal said, "unless there is a great deal of competition. The prize is really worth while trying for and though it may be impossible for us to hold our dance at the California Country Club as originally planned, it is almost certain to be lots of fun no matter where we hold it."

Once more Gaulstaun outlined the rules of the contest and said that each student may submit as many pictures as he wishes.

"Pictures may be of any size," he said, "for they will be enlarged to suit the purpose for which they are to be used. All pictures submitted automatically become the property of The Guardsman and none will be returned."

CAL PROF WILL SPEAK THURS.

To discuss the opportunities open to women in the field of dental hygiene, Harriet Fitzgerald, Berkeley dental hygienist and instructor at the University of California, will speak at the Galileo Little Theater tomorrow. All college women are invited to attend the lecture. Dental hygiene is a comparatively recent profession, the field is not over-crowded, and it offers a good opportunity for a career. It requires a junior college course of two years and when completed equips the student for work in a dental office, school clinics, or private practice.

"We are fortunate indeed in securing Miss Fitzgerald to speak to us," declared Laurine Bergin, junior college hygiene instructor. "She is young and successful and I especially urge women who have not yet chosen their profession to come as I know they will enjoy her talk."

Woe Is You; The Cinches Are Out

Students poor in academic work will be reminded of the fact at approximately six weeks intervals. The first notice is sent to the parent of all entering students. The subsequent notices will be sent directly to the student, the registrar's office announced.

D grades, which indicate poor work, Inc. grades, which show that work has not been finished, and F grade, which is failure, will all promote written reminders.

Mid-term reports will leave the Registrar's office tomorrow and Friday.

Student Leaders Journey To Promote Friendship

Journeying north to Marin Junior College, as messengers of good will, a small band of hearty souls invaded the Mariner's campus to attend their pre-game rally last Thursday, September 23. The group, composed of Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, Gene Blumenthal, president of the Associated Students, Allen Williams, head yell leader, Stan Adams, assistant yell leader, Lorraine Hoffmeyer, secretary of the Associated Students, "Duke" Worsham, honorary captain of the football team for the Marin game, Don Mills, president of the AMS, and Bob MacArthur, representative of The Guardsman, was greeted by Tom Barbour, Marin's student president, and escorted to the rally.

The first speaker, "Scoop" Carlson, head football coach at Marin, bewailed the loss of some of his stalwarts, who, becoming embroiled in an altercation with Santa Rosa's raiders, ended up either in jail or in the hospital. He hoped, however, for a victory by Marin, but added that in the event they lost, he wouldn't be surprised if Joe Guedet, star end for the Rams, whom he described as a "bundle of dynamite," had considerable to do with the defeat.

Marin's cheer leader then turned the rally over to Allen Williams, who said that he was sorry that Marin had lost some of its players. Williams led the audience in a few yells, and then introduced Gene Blumenthal.

Blumenthal lauded the Mariners for their spirit, and hoped for a close game. He outlined some of the difficulties with which the San Francisco team had to cope in its practice sessions, drawing quite a laugh in describing the distance the team had to go to its practice field. Blumenthal then called on Dean Browne to say a few words.

Browne, noted for his dry wit, sent the audience into gales of laughter with his poker-faced description of the San Francisco football team's indirect method of practice. "Yes, Gene's right," said Browne, "we have to go about seven miles to our practice field, we coach by telephone, and we mail our signals. Our boys have to raise money to buy their uniforms, and we just hope they come on the field with a homogeneous collection of football attire. Seriously, however, although I have a warm spot in my heart for Marin, having got my first teaching job under your president, Mr. Olney, I look for a good game tomorrow night, and I hope we win."

Lorraine Hoffmeyer, who invited all the Marin students to attend the San Francisco rally the following afternoon, and "Duke" Worsham, who praised the Ram varsity and hoped for a close game, were the next speakers. Worsham was tendered a nice ovation, as Williams led the assembly in a "big six" for the Duke.

Blumenthal reappeared in the role of a crooner, and came in for his share of the applause, with a fine rendition of "Stardust," coming back with "Where or When" as an encore.

The San Franciscans' part in the rally was brought to a close by Williams, who again urged all the Mariners to attend the San Francisco rally.

FACULTY GROUP PLAN MEETING

Featuring social and educational business, the first fall meeting of the Faculty Association will be held in the New Marina Junior High School Cafeteria, which is under the direction of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college, Tuesday, October 5, at 6 o'clock.

President A. J. Cloud will give an address on the subject of "The Faculty and the Curriculum." Harold Leuenberger, instructor of psychology, will follow with a summary of his two years of research concerning the college student body. The executive committee is planning to organize a long range program of curriculum development. This plan is based on a thorough study of the student body and a survey of the vocational opportunities and life interests existing around the college. The curriculum problem will be suggested in President Cloud's address.

Seventeen new instructors who have recently joined the college faculty are to be welcomed by the Faculty Association. They are: William R. Adams, Herbert Blunck, Margaret Brennan, Leo Cain, Minna Day, Chester W. Clark, Henry Doble, John R. Herman, Hugh K. McKevitt, Charles H. McKiernan, Edward H. Redford, Charles Strandberg, Stephen Tomer, Marion E. Turner, Mrs. H. L. Watson, Nelson A. Wells, and Thomas F. O'Neill.

Members returning from leaves of absence are Frederick G. Bracher and Franklin C. Sewell.

It takes 210,000,000 years for the sun to revolve about the galactic center.

Possibility Of Game In Idaho November 25

Financial Problem Is Chief Obstacle To Proposed Trip

Possibility that the college football team will go north next Thanksgiving Day to play Ricks College of Idaho was voiced by Head Football Coach Russ Sweet in an interview with a Guardsman reporter last Friday. Definite arrangements have not been made as yet, but Sweet said that he was quite sure that plans for the trip could be facilitated.

The authorities of the Idaho institution contacted the local administration on the possibility of the inter-sectional contest and guaranteed to pay partial expenses for the San Francisco squad if an agreement for a series of home and home games could be arranged.

"The contest would come a week and a half after the close of our regular conference season, and would be a fitting reward for the players," Sweet said. "I feel positive that the boys will come through the season in fine style, and a game with one of the leading northwest junior colleges would be certainly worthwhile."

Both the football team and student body showed enthusiasm over the possibility of the game, and the college executive council voted approval of the idea.

The only apparent hitch in the arrangements is the problem of financing the trip. It is impossible to set any exact amount as to the total expenses of the Idaho jaunt, but the most optimistic estimates place the cost close to a thousand dollars.

"Definite announcement of the plans will be made next week," Sweet said, "but if we find that we cannot finance this trip we will try to arrange a game nearer home for Thanksgiving Day."

Modern Opinions Of Japanese Discussed

"The Younger Japanese generation is definitely moving toward the modern trend in abolishing age-old customs," was the opinion of Dr. Hubert Philips, world traveler and instructor in history at Fresno State College. Speaking before an assembled group of students and instructors in the Lecture Hall at Powell Street, Friday morning, Dr. Philips said that the younger generation is becoming more westernized and that it is actually alarming the older generation of Japanese. Dr. Philips was a delegate to a world peace conference, held at Imperial University, Tokyo.

An example of the new western attitude of the younger generation was cited by the speaker, as the case of the Premier's son, a student at Princeton University, who had arrived in Japan for a summer vacation. Queried by newspapermen regarding his father's opening speech before the Diet, he replied that he did not particularly like the speech, but it was probably as good as he could have done.

"The Japanese are attempting to improve in stature by adhering to three principles," stated Philips, "plenty of milk, a well balanced diet and participation in calisthenics. Especially is the latter emphasized, and it is a common sight to see school children, and grown ups as well, up early in the mornings going through calisthentic drills."

Concerning the present war, Philips pointed simply to the wiseness of the Japanese in certain respects. **"The government was very clever in that it is drafting men differently than that of the World War. Instead of taking younger men first, ten per cent of each age group was drafted. The second point is in the method of financing. When the family provider is called to war, his employer is forced to keep on paying his wages to his family."**

Dr. Philips was scheduled to be guest speaker at the Commonwealth Club luncheon at the Palace Hotel.

Ex-Guardsman Head Employed By 'News'

William Rawson, former editor of The Guardsman, is now employed by the San Francisco News. Graduated from the college last fall, Rawson was editor of the college paper for one year, Spring-Fall, 1936. He was also head of the staff which published the first San Francisco Junior College annual.

FIRST MEET OF PEACE COUNCIL SET FOR TODAY

Official Representatives of College Groups Urged To Aid in Organization

Meeting in Room 301 in the Extension Building, 540 Powell Street, club delegates and interested individuals will organize a college peace council at 1 o'clock today.

Official representatives of college organizations will be excused from their one o'clock classes in order to attend the confab. Judging by responses from college groups and from the student body as a whole today's gathering should be a great success, according to Ray Valdez and Fred Vast, organizers of the council.

BUSINESS OF MEETING

Gertrude Bolton, William Goss and John Ross, social science department instructors, are the faculty sponsors for the organization. Setting up of the council has been urged ever since last semester's peace rally, when a resolution to that effect was passed unanimously by the assembled students.

The meeting today is the first one of the council and will be occupied with organization problems. Officers are to be elected and a proposed constitution and by-laws adopted. Object, membership qualifications, plan of work and matters of similar nature will be discussed.

COMMITTEE'S STATEMENT

"We are happy to see such an enthusiastic response from the student body," the provisional committee composed of Miss Bolton, Goss, Ross, Valdez, and Vast, declared, "and are certain that the peace council will become one of the most active and important organizations in the college. Peace is something that concerns all of us and should find the college united in activity for peace. The peace council is the embodiment of all this."

The committee urged all students, not representing a group but interested, to attend this afternoon's meeting.

RESOLUTIONS REPEATED

The following resolutions are reprinted from last week's issue of The Guardsman:

"WHEREAS, an effective student movement for peace should be conducted by a group officially designated for that purpose by the students themselves, and,

"WHEREAS, the student peace campaign should be a continuous one, therefore be it

"RESOLVED, that the student executive council establish and sponsor a peace council, comprised of representatives from every college organization and interested individuals, whose chief purpose will be the education of the students of this college in the methods of establishing peace and carry on activity for peace."

Radio Course 51A Now At Gompers

Radio 51A, the latest addition to the courses given at the college, is one of the most interesting and valuable courses of that line to be introduced, its enrollees believe. Heretofore courses of that type were specifically taught in theoretical form, and not enough of the practical knowledge was gained, thus, the student had to gain the actual knowledge in radio engineering schools. Because of the expense involved in attending these technical schools, many were financially unable to bear the cost, and consequently could not make provisions for that type of career.

As a result of their foresight, school authorities were able to alleviate such conditions by introducing a radio course in the college, enabling the student to study the real inside workings of radio, without having to acquire that knowledge elsewhere. It is possible in Radio 51A, under the supervision of Lowell M. Hollingsworth, to learn both sides of radio, for one hour of theory is given daily in the class room, and the remainder of the time left to radio construction.

Class instructions are held at Samuel Gompers Trade School, located at 22nd and Bartlet Streets. Operated as a night school as well as day, it has a large enrollment, and as a result no expense has been spared in the purchase of equipment. All radio equip-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1937 No. 5

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IT'S NO CINCH

The first mid-term period is over, and soon those obnoxious notes of despair, the "cinch notices" will be disturbing the tranquility of our home life. All are aware of the implication of the term "Cinch," it implies that you are a cinch to fail. But it is wise to warn new students of the fallacy of accepting too literal a translation of this bit of collegiate vernacular.

Upon receipt of one of these warnings, there is no point in tearing out your hair and bemoaning that the inevitable spectre of an "F" is dogging your heels. In nine cases out of ten, freshmen receiving "cinches" do so because they have not yet completely orientated themselves with the strict application to study that is necessary in college work. By applying more time and effort to the books, you will find that it's not really so difficult to make a fine finish despite a somewhat dubious start.

To those students who have achieved the distinction of being styled as Old Timers, cinch notices do not usually have the effect of causing any great mental anguish. They accept the warning with a philosophical calmness, and if they are inclined toward the scholarly nature they will resolve to get back to the ranks of safety at once. There are always a few who will try to laugh off the seriousness of the "cinches" and continue on the paths of indolence . . . but these people don't really make much difference.

THREE'S A CROWD

In the recent mid-term examinations, most of the students of the college experienced the uncomfortable situation of having to take as many as three and four tests in one day. One student reports that he started taking the mid-term quizzes at eight o'clock one morning and worked through until one o'clock in the afternoon without a respite.

A situation of this nature offers a legitimate ground for discontent on the part of the student, because it is certainly true that it is impossible for him to do his best work when he is examined concerning several widely diversified subjects within the space of a few hours. It would be silly for the instructors to offer the objection that if you have studied diligently all semester you need make no special preparations for the mid-term examination. This is obviously not so, because the very nature of a test entails a review of material covered in the weeks of lecture, and to be adequately prepared, it is essential to go over all the salient points in notes and text book a day or so before taking the examination. When one is forced to take three and four examinations in the same day it requires the capacity of a mental Atlas to be able to carry facts concerning English Literature, Latin, Biology and Philosophy, and to be able to do his ultimate best with each subject. The present arrangement robs the college student of his maximum efficiency, and since the mid-term marks are so vital a factor in the determination of final grades, the grade that he does receive is not representative of his true ability.

The complex arrangement of classes makes it practically impossible to prevent this doubling up process from constantly occurring, but the application of a little leniency could rectify extreme cases. The average student can handle two examinations comfortably in the same day, but three are definitely a crowd. It seems that it would be possible to make arrangements whereby a student could be able to take an examination on the following day, in the manner of the present "make-up" quizzes, if he could show that he already was scheduled to take two tests on the same day. Such action would have to originate with the administration but it seems that they would offer no objection to a plan that would help the student to get more out of his education.

INTELLIGENSIA

In our magazines and newspapers one is constantly reading about the opinions of the intelligensia. To most of us this word conjures a mind-picture of a bespectacled old gent, seated in a huge library and poring over impressive looking volumes, and occasionally calling together several other of this same tribe to give a momentous verdict on one of mankind's activities. With a little consideration, you are able to arrive at a more accurate description of those who go by that name. You might generalize and say that it includes all those people who are—or who have pretentions to being—intellectual, and further, who hate the class which includes all those, intellectual or otherwise, who by their own brains and brawn have succeeded in obtaining wealth and position for themselves.

Or you might think intellectuals are those with a complex in the form of a morbid dread of going down into the competitive arena of life and fighting it out with their fellow men. These people would naturally seek the sheltered points of vantage such as the rostrum, the pulpit, the editorial

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Mental Mutterings

* * *

By FEM

The accepted pattern for the college date
Demands that the lad be just a little late.
The girl, of course, is just a little later,
Which trains the boy to be a first class wait-er.
He treats her to a show and a coke or two
And then, perhaps, they pitch a little woo.
He gets her home early (if he's got enough gas)
And studies all night for an eight o'clock class.
Such is life and love on the old campi,
Where guy meets girl and girl meets guy,
The whole darn business may only be a rumor,
We only know what we've read in College Humor.

That blissful look on the faces of members of The Guardsman Editorial Staff does not signify that all goes well in the copy department. It does, however, denote the removal from WJ of one batch of hockey sticks, one set of A Capella Choir robes, and one very messy mimeograph machine, which means that our office is practically our own. Alas, even the very best soup must sometimes have a fly in it and our "fly" is the group of "pals" who clutter up the office during our busiest moments, destroying all possible concentration. Darn it, we all like them but business is business, and fun or no fun the paper must come out. Consequently, on behalf of the entire staff, we'd like to make this appeal:

WJ is primarily a newspaper office. It is the only place in the college where The Guardsman staff can do its work. We are only too happy to have visitors on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, but, please, for the good of the paper, the college, the United States, Canada, Alaska and Way Points, stay as far away as you can on Thursdays and Fridays. We hate to get tough and start locking the door, but from now on, Thursday and Friday are "Keep Out" days, and the office will be open to Guardsman staff members only.

We always get a bang out of seeing recent Rams come back and visit and somehow or other most of them manage to find their way to The Guardsman office. Lamby Meyer, last semester's Sports Editor stops in about once a week on his trek from noosepaper office to noosepaper office so he might be a step or two out of the visitor's class but not so Bill "Blubber-Something" Schoenfeld who breezed in one day between classes at Cal. And the other day we really hit a jack-pot with Hoiman Hextrum, Ernie Antrobus and Monte Mordecai all dropping at the same time. Talk about old home week!

May We Present . . . Allen, spelled A-l-l-e-n, Williams, Head Yell Leader . . . an active member of the pre-medical society and the Social Committee and circulation manager of The Guardsman as well . . . was born in Chicago, Illinois, but moved to San Francisco in time to attend Lowell High School with the rest of the S.F.J.C. student body . . . Plans to go from here to Stanford and specialize in psychiatry . . . likes to practice magic and read philosophy books and enjoys patronizing picketed shops, jigging at a certain hotel (no free ads!) and watching the expressions on the faces of the people on Market Street.

365 Days Ago Today

* * * * * *

Freshmen gleefully battled the reticent sophomores to a standstill in the annual brawl and were awarded a tie. The miserable turn-out of sophs, caused that class to recruit women students to win a six-legged race. The female of the specie is more dead. (ly)

The first rally of the semester was held in honor of the Ram's victory over the St. Mary's College Frosh.

A monster sale of a variety of unclaimed articles from the Lost and Found Office, was held in front of the book store. Women's possessions proved to be the most humerous. Proving what?

girLIGIGs

By Ardell White

Do you wonder what's become of prominent women students who have graduated or left school? About everyone does, so here are a few facts about the well-known co-eds of past terms: Ruth Johnson, who used to be perennial WAA president and Service Society officer, is attending Cal. . . . Helen Davis, last semester's Associated Students vice-president, is visiting in Connecticut . . . the famous Mimi Colton, now almost a campus legend, is assistant registrar at San Mateo Junior College. . . . Pat Madden is attending State. . . . Elaine Dominguez, last semester's AWS president, is a state civil service employee in Sacramento. . . . So now you know.

* * * * *

Have you noticed how everyone has deserted tight, rolled-up hairstyle, for loose, fluffy curls, and finds the latter much more becoming . . . that breezy-looking co-ed who rolls up a lock of her hair into a single small, tight roll smack in the middle of her forehead, and pins a large white pique bow behind it? Looks like something out of a Silly Symphony. . . . the number of leisurely students who have just decided to enter college, and who look bewildered in class . . . and the swell sun-tan sported by Gerry Orignos, among others . . . she goes in for dusty-pink linen these warm September days.

* * * * *

This week being unexpectedly dull, we can only remind you to visit the swank AWS social and study hall and adjacent patio, which hall was recently equipped with a brace of book lockers. Seems as if the busy officers of the organization are always doing something to improve their little retreat, and incidentally to help all the co-eds who go to classes at Powell Street. Cheers for their consideration.

If you are a member of the Household Arts Association (pardon, the Home Economics Society), don't forget the formal Japanese tea on September 30. HES officers are planning to make it one of the major events on anybody's social calendar, so plan to attend.

After Dark

* * *

By John Ward

Since Maestro Leopold Stokowski traveled west to Hollywood in seemingly artistic and financial success, his art has taken on a rougher nature and a more popular guise. All of which shows that success may sometimes go to the heart as well as the head, and we feel that Mr. Stokowski has gone the "way of all flesh." In his latest cinema, "One Hundred Men and a Girl," one sensed that the great American art center, that was Philadelphia with Mr. Stokowski, has moved, in his company, to the picture colony and been glorified.

Ten years ago, Leopold Stokowski was one of the most advanced conductors in the United States, and a man of inestimable genius as, witness, his wonderful transcriptions of the music of Bach for modern symphony orchestra. Two years ago, Mr. Stokowski conducted the famed Philadelphia orchestra and gave three of the most remarkable concerts ever heard in San Francisco. He then proceeded south with his orchestra and participated in a picture titled "The Big Broadcast of 1937" which, incidentally, pseudo-starred Martha Raye and Jack Benny in the company of some amazing wits.

In such company and atmosphere, is it any wonder that Mr. Stokowski's art has taken a nose-dive into the sands of Malibu Beach and adjoining vicinity. In this present picture in which he co-stars with Deanna Durbin, it is quite evident that he is the fair-haired boy of Hollywood — and the prodigal son of Philadelphia, we hope. It is regrettable that one's hearing could be attuned to the rattle of silver as well as the sound of music.

* * * * *

The College Players open their fall season at the University of San Francisco Little Theater, when James J. Gill directs the group in the recent Broadway battle-saga, "Men Must Fight," October 13, 14 and 15.

The play, to quote a letter received from the College Players of the University of San Francisco, is "authored by Reginald Lawrence and S. K. Laurens, depicts the division of a family when the son jeopardizes the position of his father by refusing to fight in what he considers a useless war. The scene, set in 1940, includes war-fevered rabble coming to grips with fanatical peace propagandists in what New York critics considered one of the most stirring problem plays of recent years.

"Virginia Kelly, who appeared with Marjorie Rambeau's 'Story To Be Whispered' company here recently, enacts the difficult role of Manaa, of the famous political Seward family. Al. Maggini, Louis B. Peradetto, Geraldine Amos, Jack Hargan, and N. Anthony Hammersly are the returning veterans. Alma Hightman, who starred in a San Francisco production of 'Ladies of the Jury' is cast in a prominent role.

"Unusual lighting and sound effects feature the second act, in which war fever reaches its peak, and the turbulent course of Robert Seward's hectic romance with charming Peggy Chase comes to its surprising climax."

Presidential Ink Splashes

* * *

By Gene Blumenthal

Rebuttal:

With the setting in of autumn, and the arrival of the cool, brisk, windy days, so characteristic of San Francisco weather, we always find ourself going off the deep end into a reverie, concerning the nation's greatest pastime and madness. When the insanity that is football sweeps the country, and fleet-footed, fancy stepping halfbacks steal the headlines from such auspicious personages as European dictators, and supreme court justices, we grin inwardly at the vision of everything being serene, and to our liking. We find, as we suddenly awaken from our introspections concerning our favorite sport, that we're forced to delve into something relatively unpalatable, but which cannot be passed over unanswered.

For once again, those college students who have too much reserve ever really to enjoy watching a football game, who probably never support student activities, and who refuse to enthuse over anyone but themselves, have returned to offer their criticisms and insults about the executive council and its method of procedure.

This is the vicious practice inaugurated in the earliest days of the college's existence, and which has managed to be sustained throughout the years. Definitely, a malignant growth, the baiting of the executive council by means of adverse, destructive criticism, is something we hadn't entirely anticipated. And, as in debating, we'll do our share to refute some of the aspersions cast upon us.

Much of the criticism heaped on us is not without foundation, or entirely unjustified. We, as a group, undoubtedly have faults, and we recognize many of them. On the other hand, however, it is easily perceived that the present council is a decided improvement over previous councils. Things have moved with quickness and precision, and decidedly more smoothly than ever before.

We do not resent constructive criticism; rather we welcome it. As for criticism of a destructive nature, it is definitely out!

If those persons who criticize us were really cogent observers, they would point out that while progress has and is being made, further councils should seek even further to build upon the groundwork already laid.

Answering to the charges of bickering over matters unimportant, is not easy. In this respect, we are forced to admit that procrastinating, dilatory tactics have been used freely. Some of us, as yet, have not gained the proper perspective. Recently we were severely, and yet intelligently, criticized for our handling of a petty argument in the council, undoubtedly because of that which we have just mentioned.

As a general rule we endeavor at all times to promote a free and full discussion. And rightly so, for the executive council handles all affairs of the college, whether important or otherwise.

With the passing of time, all petty difficulties will be settled. More than ever we'll find that all of the members comprising the council have been working for the benefit of the college first of all. Most certainly, this semester will mark a definite step in achievement.

To those persons who persist in criticising, we point out that talk flows easily. The thing for them to remember is . . . we always pay off on results.

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

It is always interesting to us to contemplate the differences which exist between human beings; the physical characteristics, the mental variances, in short, everything which tends to raise men to the status of individuals. Differences of opinion between men have very likely been largely responsible for some of the greatest achievements of the human race. If Columbus had not doubted the, at that time, general contention that the world was flat he probably would not have been so eager to sail across an uncharted sea and, subsequently, discover a new continent. If Brutus and Cassius had seen eye to eye with Julius Caesar, it is probable that the history of the world and of the Roman Empire, in particular, would read considerably different.

Coupled with, and relative to, this ability or capacity for differing with his fellows is another privilege man has enjoyed, namely, that of doubting anything and everything, either in relation to its importance or as to its very existence in the world about him. It is one of the birthrights of mankind, this ability to question, doubt, or voice a dissenting opinion on a hypothesis, advanced by someone else.

One man in the history of philosophic thought even carried scepticism so far as to doubt his own existence, only to end up by having to admit that by his very ability to doubt his own existence, was he proving that same existence. (Rene Descartes, 1596-1650.)

There is no reason to suppose, on the basis of what has been said, that merely doubting or questioning the veracity of a thing will establish an irrefutable proof, either of its truth or falsity, for on the very definition of the word proof hangs a question. Is it possible to prove ANYTHING, to everyone's satisfaction? There we must end, for we are at loggerheads with ourselves. By asking if doubt will bring out a proof and then, doubting the possibility of proving, we have come to a blank wall. Well, we're glad that we settled that.

* * * * *

Dropping our role of amateur philosopher, and allowing our thoughts to take a more pleasant turn, we wish to present, in response to many requests for a "dirt column," a sample of such. If this bit meets with your approval, write a letter to the Ram's Horn, enclosing sixty-six cents' worth of Muny car tickets, and we'll write a whole column of it next week.

Joe Glumpf and Josie Blumpf, it is rumored, have pf-ft. We hope they didn't hurt themselves.

Word is going around that Abigail M—— is too, too swooningly that-a-way about somebody, or somethin'. I betcha!

Moe Pesquat and Tooty Snooty, it is rumored, have pf-ft. Say that must be fun, everybody's doing it.

It is whispered that, that large athletic looking darling, who is squring Helen Droopsy around, likes pick-ups. He probably smokes them too.

"Fat" Bhoy and his latest heart throb were seen dancing at the Palace the other night. Wonder where he got the dough? He's a heel, I mean, he must be heeled.

Charley Horss and Jane De Vorss, it is rumored, have pf-ft. Migawd, them too. Tsk, tsk!

Wasn't that swell? Didn't you like it? Neither do we.

* * * * *

Around the town . . . lying in Union Square, listening to the great variety of noises which the city makes . . . watching the people of the liveliest part of town, North Beach . . . overhearing a couple of girls on a street car discussing another damsel, my, my.

See you anon. And on and on and on.

. . . SPORTS . . .

Shin-Kickers and Head-Thumpers

GRIDIRON GRUMBLINGS

By DICK SIMPERS

At least one distinctive feature is possessed by the Ram grid squad: that is its coach. At a time when the air is filled with moans and groans and the stricken wails of mournful mentors resound throughout the land, Russ Sweet quietly proceeds about his task of building up a football team. Never once has he given voice to the dire predictions of disaster which it is the wont of so many coaches to spread abroad in September. If the squad comes through, well and good; if not, well, as the ditty has it, "Tomorrow Is Another Day." In a world which seems full of chronic pessimists, it is refreshing to discover someone who is not doing his best to alibi in advance.

* * * * *

Jerry Flamm seems finally to have discovered the position on the football field to which he is best adapted. His brilliant work as umpire (or was it time-keeper?) during last week's game between the "goofs" of Lowell and Galileo high schools has caused much discussion of him as a possible successor to Herb Dana. Despite the fact that he had no watch and had to keep running to the sidelines to find out the time, Jerry managed to do nothing more gracefully than any official we have seen this season.

* * * * *

Perhaps Dave Smith, ex-Ram boxer, isn't going to become a world's champion after all. Immediately after our mention last week of his victory, he proceeded to receipt for a pasting from some fourth-rate preliminary fighter in Oakland. The professional prize-fight game is far from an easy road to health, wealth, and happiness, as some of the slap-happy old-timers on Howard Street will bear witness.

* * * * *

Despite the fact that Duke Worsham is supposed to be well on the road to complete recovery, it gives us the willies to see him working out in a football suit and still wearing a brace on his neck. All the luck in the world, Duke, but don't take any chances.

* * * * *

The switching of Merv Weiner from the backfield to a tackle position proved to be a veritable stroke of genius on the part of Russ Sweet. Weiner has more than come up to expectations in his new position, where he has been turning in some really smashing performances.

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It was just a year ago at this time, if memory serves us correctly, that Ken Pasqualette, candidate for guard on this year's Ram grid squad, was sporting a full-fledged beaver (beard to the uninitiated). The virile Pasqualette has but to go without shaving for three days in a row, and his visage becomes completely obscured behind a bush of foliage.

FLASHES

By JERRY FLAMM

Every football season is replete with "blarney" stories that a good percentage of the periodical readers eat up. You read about Joe Snodgrass playing an amazing game for good ol' Sandusky Tech despite the handicap of five crushed ribs, two broken arms, and corns. Or about "Speed" Schmaltz, the All-American half at Spring Valley U., who just loves the little kiddies in his block. These tear-jerking accounts do no particular harm, satisfy the grid addicts who add up columns of dull figures all week, and help fill scrap-books which can later be displayed to show how Uncle Louie used to boom through eight-man lines.

Personally, we do not like to add fuel to this fire, but there is one fellow on the Ram football squad who has yet to receive his just due. He was a regular last year and would have been in the ball game Friday night if it were not for an injury which occurred in the first week of practice. He is, of course, Duke Worsham, varsity center. Duke would rather play football than eat. He is a coach's player. He talks, walks, and sleeps football. You probably have seen him about school. He is the pleasant-looking, affable kid with the steel-hoop about his neck who has to do a ninety-degree turn to see who is tapping him on the shoulder. Duke cracked a vertebrae in his neck at the top of the spinal column, an injury that could have been fatal if chance had decreed so. Well, Coach Russ Sweet's hardest job this term has been to keep the Duke out of scrimmage. He is not supposed to even have a suit on, but you have to see the crazy Duke out there in Funston Field with full uniform running around with his chin-elevator, to believe it. He fervidly declares that he is going to play in the State game, Oct. 8. The medical men say two weeks more, so perhaps Duke is right. However, we hope that these same medical men are sure of their ground before they give the "go" signal. Duke is too good a guy to risk.

Some discussion has been heard concerning the merits of little Johnny Verducci, varsity quarterback. That "Verdooch" is the shiftiest ball carrier on the club is a known fact. You have only to see him zip through a small hole in the center of the line, and then go to town "right up the alley" cutting figure-eights around the secondary, to realize that. However, some have expressed doubt as to his other capacities, citing his size as a basis. Let it here be said idiomatically, that "they are all wet." Johnny can quarterback for our money any day. He is a cool, heady leader. He packs a solid, well-knit structure on his small frame, much like Lee Eisan. Because of his speed and elusiveness, he is a threat every minute he is in the ball game. He is a marvelous punt returner. As for his blocking, he is a "definite blocker." He doesn't fall down and expect somebody to trip over him. When he is sure of his contact object, "Verdooch" goes out to meet it—hard! Watch him!

SWEET'S PAST

The other day there was a discussion overheard at a downtown club about the 1928 East-West game. That year the East was supposed to have some of the fastest men to ever put on football suits.

"Well, this guy Sweet just ran away from them," said the speaker. "He made them look foolish. I'll bet that he is just about the fastest man that ever put cleats on." To this some of the wiser grid followers nodded assent. "This Sweet guy" is the same fellow now coaching the Rams.

Russ, running on the American 440 yard relay team in the British-American Meet at Chicago in 1930 in company with George Simpson, "Texas" Leland, and Eddie Tolan, broke the world record for that event. In 1928 at Kezar Stadium, running for the local Olympic Club in the P.A.A. Championships, he won the 100 yard dash in the world record time of 9.5 seconds, upsetting the famed "Hec" Dyer of Stanford. Yes, Russ was quite a boy.

The local talent on the football squad have been gnashing their teeth and joining secret terrorist societies since the season began. The cause, of course, is the handsome, manly group of young lads that have come here from the East Bay. With this posse of beautiful young manhood about, the hard-looking locals cannot get to first base with the femmes. Elwood Pearce, Wes Olsen, Woody Lennes, Stan Beirwidth, Jack Heaslett, Simms Hamilton, Jack De Fosse, and Al McDonald are the nucleus of the group which draws the glances of the fair sex. Mutiny is afoot, comrades!

Moleskin Moe Says:

Coach Russ Sweet wants to avenge that 2-0 defeat by State last season more than anything else. Every time he rides by Roberts Stadium, he gets sick . . . The Ram coaching staff represents a reversion of football systems. . . . Russ Sweet uses the Warner System mainly with a touch of Notre Dame and Slippery Rock. . . . "Dutch" Conlan is a Notre Dame system pupil. . . . Lee Eisan learned his football from Nibs Price, who used the Michigan punt, pass, and prayer system at California . . . and Jack Gaddy learned his formations from Jimmy Needles at U. S. F. . . . San Mateo, from all reports, is going to be one big headache to our boys . . . some guys never learn. They insist on starring in "dummy" scrimmage at practice. These "cream-puff All-Americans" usually have to deposit a nickel to pay for the ride they get, when the scrimmage actually starts . . . a local daily recently mentioned the names of true football immortals of St. Mary's College. Placed in front of the very few names such as Franklin, Strader and Bettencourt, was "Conlan." Yep, that's our quiet professor of Jurisprudence who quarterbacked some of the greatest Madigan teams in the late '20's. . . . Bill Phelan, pivot-man on last term's basketball five and counted upon for next term's team by Coach Conlan, has dropped out of school. . . . "Truck-On-Down" Fassler of the football men, was an All-City basketball player at Mission High in 1935 . . . that tackle problem on the varsity has been considerably improved by the come-through performance of Merv Weiner to team up with Will Dolman, and the prospects of a new comer, Stan Beirwidth. . . . Joe Guedet thought he was on a merry-go-round at practice, when on an end run someone thought a ball was loose and kicked it. It turned out to be Joe's head. . . . Ed Canepa returned to the squad in the game against Mission, wary of an injured knee. However, he did not injure it again. This time the other one was wrecked.



Members of the soccer team, shown in a work-out just before their sensational defeat of San Mateo last Saturday. Maxie Lim, halfback, is shown giving the ball a clout with his noggin while, above, Mike Klebanoff makes use of a more conventional means of propulsion. At the lower right, Harold Fisher, goalie, staves off an assault by Klebanoff, Scolp, Lim and Mull. The entire squad is grouped at the top.

U. S. F. Frosh Clash With Rams; Exact Date Uncertain

FLASH! The U. S. F.-S. F. J. C. game will be played Friday night at Seals' Stadium.

In their second major battle of the season, Coach Russ Sweet's Rambling Rams collide with the University of San Francisco Frosh next Saturday afternoon at the Hilltoppers' field. The Donlets are reported to boast an exceptionally strong squad, one which threatens seriously the unbeaten record of the Powell Streeters.

There is, as The Guardsman goes to press, a report that the game may be switched to Friday night, to prevent it from conflicting with the U. S. F.-Daniel Baker game on Saturday afternoon. However, there has been no definite change as yet, and Saturday stands as the official date.

Reputed to possess a dazzling array of gridiron talent, the Don freshmen will also be striving to preserve a clean slate. No defeats have been registered against them so far this season, and they hold a 7-0 victory over a supposedly strong eleven from Santa Rosa Junior College, scored last Friday night at the latter's field.

Johnstone Threat

Expected to be one of the big guns in the Frosh attack is Sammy Johnstone, who last year was a unanimous selection for the mythical "all-city" team, while playing quarterback for Polytechnic High. Possessed of blazing speed, Johnstone will probably perform as safety man for the Donlets. A shifty runner, he is likely to break away at any moment, and will bear plenty of watching.

Others likely to cause considerable trouble for Russ Sweet's aggregation are Atwill and Hanrahan, halfbacks, who have been shining both on offense and defense for the Green and Gold squad. The former is a line-plunger of no mean ability, and was responsible for the only tally in the Santa Rosa game. Hanrahan, besides being a deadly tackler, is depended upon to fulfill the place-kicking assignment, being especially adept at booting the oval between the uprights. His aptitude at this task gives the Hilltoppers an edge over the Rams, who can boast of no dependable booter to make good conversions or field goals.

Three deep in most positions, with a fairly heavy and fast-charging line, the team from the fog belt may well prove a stumbling block to the Red and White gridders, although, after what transpired at Kentfield last Friday night, the latter must be conceded a slight edge.

The starting line-up for the Jaysees will, in all likelihood, be the same as it was for the Marin game. It is not believed that Duke Worsham, pivot man who, has been out with an injured vertebrae, will be in shape for the fray, although it is predicted that he will see action later in the season. Johnny Verducci, after his sparkling performance at Marin, is more firmly entrenched than ever in the quarterback spot, and the rest of the team will probably remain intact; Pearce, Guedet, Dolman, Weiner, Osborne, Burke, and DeFosse in the line, and Egelhofer, Verducci, Olson, and McDonald in the backfield. There is a possibility that Bob Fex may start the contest.

Ram Soccermen Nip Favored San Mateo Team By 2 to 1 Win

Getting a flying start on the rest of the league, the Rambunctious Ram Shin Scarers upset the old dope bucket by winning an uphill battle from the highly favored San Mateo eleven, last Saturday at San Mateo. The boys carrying the Red and White colors downed their tough rivals by the score of 2 to 1 under a burning sun. But the sun wasn't the only thing that was burning, because before the game everybody conceded the Bulldogs the victory, that is everybody but the Ram team.

Trailing one to nothing at the half, the Wilsonmen hadn't given up the fight yet. With 7 minutes to go the score was still the same and the situation began to look pretty hopeless, but the boys from Powell Street suddenly decided that they hadn't gone all the way down to San Mateo, to play under a blistering sun for nothing so they proceeded to bank through two tallies in just that many minutes.

Leo Johnson bagged the brace of goals in quick order, and the poor Bulldog was so shocked that he remained tame in the closing minutes. The night before the game, an unexpected ruling made Lucca, first string Ram forward, ineligible. Lucca had transferred from San Mateo Junior College, and according to the league regulations, he must remain in the school to which he transfers six months before he can compete on a varsity team. His loss was quite a blow to the team, but instead of lowering their spirits, it only served to make them fight harder.

In scoring the two tallies, the whole forward line virtually swarmed over the Bulldog defense, with Klebanoff and Fahn getting the assists. "Sandy" Lim, who had been playing in the forward line at the start of the current season, was switched to center-half, the key defensive position on the team, and proved his versatility by staving off the San Mateo attack time and time again.

In the backfield, Vince Zuardo and Bill Flynn, a couple of rugged fullbacks, played a knock down and drag out type of game to hold the Bulldogs at bay. Fisher, one of the newest members of Wilson's squad, turned in the best bit of goal guarding shown by the Ram aggregation this season.

The victory over the strong San Mateo outfit, establishes the Rams as a definite threat in the conference race, and if their luck holds out, perhaps they will be the first team in the history of the institution to annex a title two years running.

Coach Tom Wilson was more than pleased with the victory, but he isn't completely satisfied with the boys' playing yet, and has several new plans that he hopes will improve the attack of the forward wall, and bring it up to the standard of the sharp thrusting line of the 1936 champs.

The loss of the veteran Ed Frediani was keenly felt throughout the contest. Frediani, a veteran of last year's championship squad and counted upon to carry a large part of the burden of attack this year for the Ram eleven, was forced to withdraw from competition because he found that the exceptionally heavy program he is carrying left him no time to participate in the sport.

Leo Johnson, Jimmy Fahn and Mike Klebanoff were outstanding on offense, while Ellard Taylor, Bob Campbell and Vince Zuardo stood out in the backfield.

The Ram Starting Lineup

Klebanoff	Right Wing
Stokes	Inside Right
Johnson	Center Forward
Fahn	Inside Left
Lats	Left Wing
Campbell	Right Half
Lim	Center Half
Taylor	Left Half
Zuardo	Left Full
Flynn	Right Full
Fisher	Goal

Goals—Johnson 2.

Lambs Score 15-0 Win Over Mission; Preserve Record

Coach Jack Gaddy's Flying Lambs kept their unbeaten record against local high schools clean last Thursday by a convincing 15-0 victory over the Mission High School eleven.

The game saw the jaysee boys on the offensive most of the time, with the props threatening periodically with a passing attack. The Lambs scored in the first quarter when forced to punt deep in the shadow of their own goal; Mission fumbled on a bad pass from center, and Don Mix, Lamb tackle, recovered on the one-yard line. Art Nelson bucked over into pay dirt on the first play, and Bill Fassler converted to send the Lambs into a 7-0 lead. The rest of the first half was scoreless, with Art Nelson piling up yardage for the Lambs, and Bill Fassler keeping the Mission team back in their own territory with nice runbacks of the punts. Balastracci and Hamilton also proved troublesome on defense.

In the third quarter, Fassler returned a punt to the Mission 15-yard line, and then after two line plays proved ineffectual, threw a forward pass to Ed Canepa for the second touchdown. This time the conversion failed. Late in the same quarter, Franchesci, Mission half, attempting to run a fumbled ball from behind his goal, was tackled in the end zone by the entire Lamb line, producing a safety for the Gaddymen. The last half was featured by the work of Landis at the back spot and Mix, Pasquallette, and General in the line.

Men's Group Rides Friday Afternoon

That classes may start immediately, all men who are interested in the newly formed men's riding group are urged to see Dean Edwin C. Browne, according to an announcement by Riding Instructor Lurine Kuhn Bergin.

The course includes ten lessons for a fee of ten dollars, which is payable at the first lesson. The schedule, as announced by Mrs. Bergin, is as follows: 1:00 o'clock, beginners class; 2:30 o'clock, intermediate; 4:00 o'clock, advanced class. All classes will be held on Friday.

Riding habits are not essential but are advised for all those intending to continue in the course, as they are more comfortable and durable, Mrs. Bergin said.

RAMS SCORE DECISIVE VICTORY OVER MARIN; McDONALD, FEX, TALLY

By DON MIX

After being held scoreless for three quarters, Russ Sweet's rambling Ram gridders ran wild in the final period to score two touchdowns and emerge on the long end of a 12 to 0 score in the season's opening battle against the Marin Mariners at Kentfield last Friday night.

The first three stanzas saw the Red Rams threaten time and time again, but they found the going too tough within the ten-yard line of the scrappy Mariners, and the teams were in a scoreless deadlock as the fourth quarter opened.

Sparked by the spectacular offensive thrusts of little John Verducci, the locals begin to move early in the final period. A sustained drive from the Marin 40-yard line culminated when Bob Fex, Ram half, hoisted his frame over the goal line from one yard out for the initial score. The second score came when Verducci and Allen McDonald pushed the ball deep into the Mariners' territory and McDonald made it good from the 2-yard line. With thirteen seconds left to go in the ball game, the locals just missed another score when Art Nelson, sub fullback, was stopped one foot from the goal line. Before another play could be called, the final gun was sounded.

The Rams held the upper hand throughout most of the game, but the doggedly determined Marin outfit fought them to a standstill in the first quarter. Soon after the kickoff Ram drive went deep into enemy territory but the defence of the opposition tightened, and the locals were held on the Marin 10-yard line. This was the lone threat in that first quarter and the teams played in the middle of the field in an even punting duel. Allen McDonald, left half, was booting them out for San Francisco.

First Drive Stopped

The Ram offense began to click as the second period got under way. McDonald picked up four yards at right tackle and then the sensational little Verducci carried the ball over the short side with a fine demonstration of straight ahead power for nine yards to put the oval on the Marin 47. The drive was short lived because after another first down had been made through the combined efforts of Verducci and McDonald, the Mariners held and the Red men were forced to kick over the goal line.

The Ram line was putting on too much pressure for the Mariners, and they started passing after Merv Weiner, Ram tackle, had knifed through the Mariner interference to throw Johnson, Marin half, for a five-yard loss. Johnnie Allen, the Mariners' brilliant colored end, almost got away on one of these lofty aerials, but the elusive pigskin bounced off his usually capable mitts.

"Bub" Egelhofer, the hard blocking local quarterback, gave his team a break when he dived underneath a surging mass of bodies to pick up a Marin fumble on the 25-yard line. His efforts were in vain, however, when his mates failed to move out the Marin defenders.

Marin used some very poor football strategy when they started passing deep in their own territory, and little Verducci took advantage of the mental lapse to intercept one of Johnson's tosses and proceed to run through half of the Marin team before he was pulled down on the 25-yard line. Wes Olson slammed through the tackle spot for five yards and then the Red men decided to take to the air. Bob Fex hurled one pass right in the arms of a Ram over the goal line but the oval popped off his grasp. Two more aerials fell incomplete and another local drive was cut short.

Marin tossed several completed passes in the closing seconds of the half but the gun stopped them when they got to the Ram 40.

The Rams received the kickoff as the second half opened and McDonald took it over the goal line and returned it to the twenty-yard line. Speed and some effective down field blocking by the Ram guards allowed McDonald to clip off ten yards on a sweep around the Mariners' left end. After Olson had added three in a smash over tackle the offense lost its momentum when Randy Osborne, powerful guard, was laid low in a pile up in the middle of the line.

Verducci Paves Way

As the fourth quarter opened, the Rams began to drive for the pay dirt in a desperate effort that couldn't be denied. Taking the ball on their own 25-yard line after an exchange of kicks the Sweetmen began the drive that produced the score. Verducci drove down the field for 37 yards in returning the kick and put his squad in Mariner territory. Running from the fullback spot in a single wing formation, Verducci jammed through the tired Mariner forward wall in a series of running thrusts that put the ball on the one-yard line. Bob Fex then took the ball and leaped over the line for six points. Bud Wieckers came in to make the conversion, but his try was wide.

Three minutes later the Sweetmen took the ball and went on the march that gave them their second touchdown. McDonald made four yards in two attempts and then went back in a fake punt formation that ended with a sweep of the Marin end, producing thirteen yards. Verducci was held for two yards and then he reversed the ball to McDonald, who went for twelve yards behind the potent blocking of "Moon" Burke and Willie Dolman. The short side of the Mariners line was getting pushed around and little Verducci shoved his one hundred and fifty pounds of dynamite for eleven yards. McDonald made it a first down on the two and then banged over for the score. The conversion was no good.

Coach Sweet put in his second team at this time with only about four minutes to go. The reserves proved just as capable as their predecessors and ran the weary Marin team dizzy. Fighting against time they drove deep into scoring territory but were stopped by the gun with only a foot to go for a touchdown.

Sweet expressed his satisfaction with the team's performance but he said that he thought they were capable of impovement. Sweet praised all his men, and said that he felt the prospects for a conference championship were very bright.

Unofficial Guardsman statistics compiled by Bob MacArthur show evidence of the Ram's superiority. Sweet's men made twelve first downs to five for Marin, gained 166 yards from scrimmage to 75 for Marin, and had a decided edge in the kicking department, averaging 39.7 to 33.2 for the Mariners. Passing figures give Marin an advantage when they completed 4 out of 6, while the Rams connected for 2 out of five.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

Newly elected managers of WAA sports attended their first council meeting September 21. The duties of the managers were reviewed and it was decided that managers for tumbling, hockey, and fencing would not be appointed because of lack of members interested in these sports.

The council appointed Charlotte Zier manager for riding, Claire Mason manager for golf, and Ethel Vizzard manager for badminton.

* * *

Last Saturday morning the golf enrolees journeyed out to the driving range at Ingleside Gold Course and watched professionals swing, then determinedly vowing that they "would do it just like that next time."

* * *

The volleyball club has formed two teams, and a captain has been elected for each team. Marie Rossi is captain of the white team and Anita Washington captains the "reds." Rivalry runs high as the two teams are evenly matched and each eager to win.

* * *

The Palace of Fine Arts will be over-run with junior college tennis players next Saturday, for all the classes are meeting. WAA classes are held every Saturday morning as well as from 10:30 to 1 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 11:30 to 1 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays. The fact that the men's tennis classes are scheduled at approximately the same time as the women's classes will make it convenient for the mixed doubles to be held this fall.

* * *

To those girls recently enrolled in rifle and now faithfully attending the required lecture periods before being permitted to shoot, Virginia Kwiatt, rifle manager, offers the promise of some interesting matches later in the season, when they have learned to handle "those guns." Last semester four women were awarded medals for outstanding scores in the final matches. They were Esther Lestchfield, Betty Hyde, Virginia Kwiatt and Jean Kidwell. So cheer up, girls, all the preliminary instruction is essential for a thorough understanding of the gun and it will help you get those high scores later on.

* * *

Arrangements have been completed for the WAA initiation luncheon to be held in the faculty cafeteria at Galileo on Thursday, October 7. The charge is 40c and all WAA members are invited.

Margaret Park, archery manager, is the general chairman of the committees. Any girl who is interested in serving on a committee should see her immediately. Betty McKinsey is in charge of the arrangements, Dorothy Sanderson, assisted by Annabelle Benson, is in charge of the decorations and the re-arrangements are being handled by Mary Fraites.

RAMS' HORN

INK SPLASH INSPIRES!

Dear Editor:

As one of the seventeen hundred and ninety-nine college students mentioned by our president in his "Presidential Ink Splashes," I'd like to ask if there is ANY good reason why we aren't getting a building.

Are they (I'm sure I don't know who the mysterious "they" is) waiting for us to get tired of rehashing the old subject and just forget all about a college?

When we entered as Freshmen we felt just a little sad for the departing Sophomores who would never enjoy the buildings with us. Now the Freshmen are feeling sorry for us, and even they deserve sympathy:

We really need some place to call our own, because a buildingless college lacks prestige. It does not seem to impress future employers, when they hear we have graduated from a school that has no particular location. They hear of our limited facilities, and they must surmise we could not have learned much.

People are going to come to San Francisco for our Fair. Many will want to stay here. Those with children nearing college age probably won't even hear of our wandering school.

Don't the city "fathers" desire the city to grow — to become larger — famous—to stand equal with Los Angeles. We have our bridges, but Los Angeles has a college, and educational opportunities surpass transportational facilities.

When San Francisco faced another problem, that of rebuilding her city after the destructive earthquake and fire, she did not hesitate. Has something happened to our expanding spirit? We have everything right at our finger-tips; all we need is action. Who's going to give it to us?

ANNE RABINOWITZ.

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Eds. note: You're "building" spirit anyway!

Dear Editor:

It was always my impression that a junior college had as much spirit as a college, and much more spirit than a high school. To me, junior college symbolized the next step from high school spirit to college. I have been disappointed no end at the spirit displayed at San Francisco Junior College. The spirit, if any, is displayed by a small minority of students; the other students seem to care nothing for the school.

The only time we ever have a "little" crowd at our assemblies is when we feature some important personage in the entertainment field. The students seem to care nothing for the small offerings of their fellow students, they want the best for nothing, or they want nothing.

In fact they do not care!

If they were not required to possess student-body cards, I doubt if more than three hundred students would possess student body cards.

What we need is more and more school spirit. Not the type that sits out in front of school and talks big, but the type that goes out and does things.

MERV. WEINER.

Eds. note: The Guardsman staff would like to remind all members of the student body that this is your column. Voice your opinions. Let the RAM'S HORN blow for you.

Equipment Slow In Arriving

(Continued from page 1)

ment is located on the third floor, and in addition, it is complete with a radio station. Shipment of equipment and machinery is arriving at the newly completed school daily.

"At present, we have not received all our radio equipment," stated Hollingsworth, "but it was merely a delay because of a mixup in the machinery sent and all the equipment will be completely installed shortly."

Editor Breaks Precedent Runs Mystery-Man's Copy

The following article was found on the Editor's desk with a note attached, addressed to him. Reportorial energy could only discover that the author, Donn Norden, is a freshman. Wishing to encourage the development of student ability, the Editor hereby breaks a precedent, and publishes the copy of a writer unknown to The Guardsman staff. Come around, Mr. Norden—any day but Thursday or Friday.

THE EDITOR

Victoria 4:30 By Cecil Roberts

One of the most popular books of the new season, "Victoria 4:30", is another of those novels written in the popular tradition of Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel." Since the beginning of our literature, stories of this so-called "frame" construction have appeared frequently and with great success. In a few instances they have attained the height of great art; we can hardly call this great art, but in all events it is highly entertaining. Mr. Roberts has scored a success of definite appeal that should entrench him firmly in the public favor.

The story concerns itself with the lives of the many passengers on a continental boat-train that is to leave from the Victoria Station, London, at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. They include representatives of almost every sphere of life, from the opening character, a Victoria baggage porter who dreams of going abroad on his honeymoon, to the world's greatest symphony conductor, bound for Salzburg to participate in the opera festival.

With remarkable variety, the story includes people and incidents that should satisfy everyone. Some, the sketch of Herr Emil Gerhardt, a non-Aryan, who was reduced from his position as Berlin's most popular film star to a penniless outcast, are melancholy, tragic; others, such as the whimsical tale of a hen-packed bachelor, running away from his designing relatives only to find romance with a wealthy Hungarian widow, are gay and ever amusing. Throughout, it is interesting to note how he has connected so many completely different persons.

A number of his plots are intriguing, and his clever, resourceful denouement gives promise of a brilliant talent. A few of his compositions, the story of the author, Henry Fanning, and the wronged Austrian servant girl, who boarded the express at Paris, are waste, but this is more than outbalanced by the German actor, Emil Gerhardt, Nicholas Metaxa, a Greek waiter returning to Athens to claim a fiance whom he has not seen for five years, and the seventy-five-year-old English woman, Sister Teresa, who became a nun in Transylvania at fifty, after rearing a family and outliving a husband. They will linger long in our memory.

From all points of view, though, "Victoria 4:30" is decidedly worth reading. Everyone should be satisfied in one of its many moods. More important than this, it indicates an important writer. Mr. Cecil Roberts is coming into his right.

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How to Lose Friends and Alienate People, By Irving Tessler.

If you, as we, were decidedly nauseated by the pseudo-psychology of one Dale Carnegie, this is your book. In his distinguished contemporary, Mr. Tessler has found a theme for many moments of rare humor. Of millions exposed to the infinite variety of these "success" publications that have constituted the bulk of the season's best-selling slop, he is one of the lamentably few that has done anything to relieve the extreme tedium of the situation.

Mr. Tessler has overlooked nothing. From the very end-papers, through each chapter, he attacks unmercifully the fallacy of numerous acquaintances. In the introduction, the publishers note a few of the honors that have been paid him. By a unanimous vote, it is claimed he was voted the biggest heel in his college class.

We're quite certain that everyone of you must know at least one person whom you take great pleasure in dropping from your register. Unfortunately, you can never be sure just when you will run into him next, or under what circumstances. For these millions we can think of no better author than Irving Tessler. With staggering completeness, he has covered every possible situation: the casual nod on the street and how to prevent its reoccurrence; the supper party and how to turn the tables and make the host really suffer; how to make a sea voyage and not include the entire passenger list, and on it goes.

In case you didn't know, Irving Tessler has also written another distinguished success, "Readers Digest Very Little".

• • • •

We pause to pay tribute to the late Osgood Perkins, one of the American stage's finest actors. For years distinguished as the star of many of Broadway's greatest successes, Mr. Perkins, 45, died suddenly Tuesday, Sept. 21, the morning after the opening of his new show. This last play, "Susan and God," in which he was co-starred with the vivacious Gertrude Lawrence, opened the night before in Washington, and according to the critics was an overwhelming triumph.

The genius of Osgood Perkins was well known to San Francisco audiences for his lead in "Tovarich," which played an extended engagement at Curran some months ago. His outstanding performances won him a following that few actors can boast. We know him to be a fine actor and a true gentleman.

The actor is survived by his widow, the former Janet Rane of Boston, and their five-year-old son, Tony. The family lived in their Sixty-third street home in New York City, where the boy remained during the tour.

Meanwhile, however, following the age-old tradition of the theatre, the show will go on. Mr. Perkin's role has been filled by Paul McGrath, who previously had a minor part in the drama.

DONN NORDEN.

GERMAN SOCIETY TO GIVE DINNER

Announcing its first social event of this semester, the college German Club will have a dinner this Friday evening, October 1st. The restaurant has not been decided upon as yet, according to Club officers.

Following the dinner, Eric Moeller, German instructor who recently returned from a tour of Europe, will speak on Germany.

Students who are interested in attending this dinner should see Helen Nast, club secretary-treasurer, as soon as possible so that an estimate of the number planning to attend can be made. Further details as to the time and place of the dinner may be found on the bulletin board at the Extension Building.

The German Club announces that it will welcome as new members any students who are interested in Germany and its cultural life. Those who are interested may see Walter Thompson, Marie Bodie, Evelyn Tennis, or any of the German instructors.

Library To Enlarge; Adds Book Shelves

Twelve new cases of Library shelves are to be added to the Extension Building division of the Library for the convenience of students using the reading room. Reference cases are soon to be placed in the reading room for periodical guides, encyclopedias, yearbooks, etc.

Books are now being issued from the reserved book room in the lower floor of the Extension Building at the rate of more than one hundred daily, according to Francis Colligan, instructor-in-charge of the Library. This indicates that as fast as new books are being received, they are being used by students and that demand is constantly increasing.

Exposition Topic Of Speech Class

Students of the advanced extemporaneous speaking class are preparing to give talks on the Golden Gate International Exposition to various civic, service, fraternal, patriotic, religious, women's and other clubs of the city, according to James S. Hughes, instructor. All of the members have studied much material on the Exposition and have visited the display in Union Square, where they gained many ideas.

The object of this class is to speak to outside audiences on various subjects in order to gain experience of this type. Two semesters of speech are required before the course may be taken. Members of the class are John Healy, Dave Levy, Alfred Mainick, Joe Meeko, Morris Rabinowitch, William Simond, Charles Vaughn, and Bill Weinstock.

Vaughn, who spoke at the Constitution Day Assembly Friday morning, September 17th, addressed a group of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary that evening, on the Birth and Growth of the Constitution, as part of the work of this class.

Ex-Council Romps Through Meet 39 Min.

Holding its fourth official meeting of the semester, the Executive Council of the college convened last Friday morning, September 24, for 39 minutes with President Eugene Blumenthal presiding.

The president opened the meeting at 11:05 A. M. with a few remarks concerning the seriousness of the business of the day, and reminded all members of their duties as representatives of the student body. The Secretary of the Associated Students, Lorraine Hoffmeyer, then read the minutes of the last meeting.

At 11:10 A. M., Blumenthal called for committee reports, first naming Allen Williams to report the doings of the Rally Committee. Williams told of his arrangements for the Marin Rally and concluded his report by complimenting Blumenthal for his conduct at the Kentfield gathering.

"Gene deserves a lot of credit for his work at the rally," Williams was kind enough to remark.

Before he sat down, Williams cautioned those planning to attend the Marin game to "take it easy and avoid rat racing when you are driving over there."

LUNCH TIME

The chair then called upon Don Mills, president of the AMS, to find out if the Brawl Trophy was going to be presented that afternoon. Mills was incapacitated for a few seconds with his mouth full of food, but soon recovered his composure and announced that the presentation would be made that day.

Bob Neal, head of the high sophs, and in charge of arrangements for the formal, said that things looked rather dark for having the dance at the California Country Club, but that there was still a possibility that the difficulties could be overcome.

A slight disorder was heard over in the corner of the room and Blumenthal sounded a warning. **"Hughie, please address your remarks to the chair."**

"I have nothing to say," Daite responded.

Norma Parent then gave a complete financial report of the AWS dance of two weeks ago.

At 11:15 A. M. the dance report was finished, and President Blumenthal introduced the members to Kay Warren, newly-appointed representative of the music and drama council.

TRUTH

Seeking to discover the reason for reporting Ex Council meetings in The Guardsman, official student publication, Blumenthal called on Don Mix, editor of the paper, to give an explanation for his views. Mix held forth at great length but the main point in his remarks seemed to be that it is the duty of every newspaper to print the truth regardless of the embarrassment it may cause certain individuals.

Don Mills took the floor at 11:20 and announced that the date for the Men's Club Fights had again been changed.

Gene Blumenthal inquired as to the cause of not having cigarettes at the last fights and Mills answered by saying, "We made an error by putting them into a room that wasn't locked."

Blumenthal mentioned the prospect of having fights with State but no action was taken.

DIALOGUE

Florence Murphy, Associate Editor of The Guardsman, reported that the man who was contacted to design a college seal would be at the next meeting.

"We should have a small efficient committee to investigate the seal," Don Mills said.

"What possible advantage is there in having a committee," Bob Neal inquired.

"Things will go much faster," answered Mills.

"Oh," said Neal.

At 11:25 A. M. the president called for the discussion of new business.

Under this section the budget of the Associated Students was brought up and it was decided that it would not be necessary to read the entire statement.

"Not that I'm curious, but would you tell me how much the yell leader is going to get?" Williams inquired.

Williams was informed that he was allotted $125 for expenditures of the Rally Committee.

Caroline Orginos, vice-president of the associated student body and head of the Social Committee, declared that she was absent from the budget meeting and would like to know how much the Social Committee was to receive.

At 11:30 the meeting was informed that the football team had received an offer from Ricks College in Idaho, and the discussion of financing such a trip occupied the next fifteen minutes.

SECRETS

Allen Williams seemed to be on the verge of making a startling statement when he checked himself with a remark that "certain things hadn't got out yet and it is best to keep them quiet."

Caroline Orginos announced that the HAA was holding a formal tea on Thursday, September 30, and then Don Mills made his traditional move for adjournment at 11:44 A. M.

...CLUBS...

College Debate Society Seeks Battles (Verbal)

San Francisco Junior College's debating society is looking for a fight, that is, a verbal fight. Challenges have been sent to almost all the Northern California colleges for debates this semester, according to Lloyd Luckmann, director of college forensics.

San Mateo, Modesto, Coalinga, Menlo, and Marin compose the list of junior college challengees. Other institutions asked for debates are the University of San Francisco, College of the Pacific, San Jose and San Francisco State Colleges.

Neutrality, labor questions, the unicameral legislature, and the jury system are among the subjects suggested as a basis for argument.

"We extend an invitation," Luckmann said, "to all students interested in debating to become associate members of the society. We meet every Tuesday in Room 462, Galileo, from 2:30 to 4:30. There are no requirements for joining."

Isabelle Sherrat, veteran debater, is secretary and executive council representative of the group.

Frank Bosl, Robert Holmes, David Levy, Catherine Mountanos, Elizabeth Rehbock, James Scott, William Simonds, and George Woodland are the regular members of the organization. Eugene Blumethal, Morris Rabinowitch, Lorraine Johnson, Joseph Meeko, Charles Vaughn, Jerry Heilbron, and Herbert Magely are associate members.

The American Federation of Labor versus the Committee for Industrial Organization was the subject of a panel discussion held at yesterday's meeting of the society.

Hancock Returns From Camp Perry

Returning from Camp Perry with several new ideas and methods of improving marksmanship, William A. Hancock, coach and range officer of the college rifle teams, is again at work deciding on this semester's team members.

In a talk to the advanced rifle class, Hancock said he had no idea who will be on any of the teams this semester. **"We are planning to enter four teams in the various leagues, and team positions, as well as managers' positions, are open to 211 students within the next few weeks."**

Membership in the Rifle Club has now been boosted to more than 90 members who have paid their dues, a new high and another record for the club.

Gabbert Host To Spanish Students

Thomas Gabbert, Spanish instructor, was host last night to a group of Spanish students who met at his home for informal discussion. The group, which is not yet officially a college organization, meets for the purpose of conducting conversation entirely in Spanish, thereby making the language practical.

Omicrons Discuss Initiation Plans

A meeting of Omicron Phi Pi, Economics Honor Society, was held in the Extension Building Thursday, with the purpose of discussing initiation plans for newly-elected candidates into the society. Plans call for the initiation ceremonies Friday at Galileo High School, and at the present, those approved by the Committee on Acceptance, as to their eligibility requirements, were Edward Garrard, William Simonds, and Thomas Parkinson. Other candidates on the waiting list will be approved shortly by the committee, which is composed of I. Zangor, Charles Vaughn and Eugene Cramer.

Because of the inforesight of many students to join Omicron Phi Pi, William Goss, instructor in Economics, will assist in securing new candidates by seeking those students who have distinguished themselves in at least six units of Economics, and will submit those names to the committee on acceptance.

Plans as to the procedure of the essay contest sponsored by Omicron Phi Pi, and which were published in the last issue of The Guardsman, were also discussed at the meeting.

A first prize of two dollars cash and a surprise will be given the student submitting the best one hundred-word essay on the subject, "The Influence of Our New School Plan On Our Campus Societies." A theatre ticket will be awarded the second prize winner.

All students are qualified to enter the contest and must limit their essays to one hundred words, with the closing date for submitting entries October 15. Entries should be addressed to Dr. Michael Zarchin, Omicron Phi Pi faculty adviser.

Blessed Event In Nichols Household

Some day there may be two Nichols at the college bank to count nickels because Ward Nichols, college comptroller, became a father Saturday, September 18, 1937.

Richard Nichols, the newcomer, has already acquired an accent to his squalls while staying at the French hospital, according to Edwin C. Browne, Dean of Men. The youngster tipped the scales at six pounds, five and three-quarter ounces.

Goody! No School On Columbus Day

In memory of the great explorer's discovery of the New World, Columbus Day, Tuesday, October 12, will be an official College holiday.

Although not listed in this year's catalog as a holiday, the registrar's office announced that the day is of sufficient importance to net a twenty-four hour rest.

Program Planned By Music Club

Highlighting the program tomorrow evening at the third meeting of the Music Club, Robert Scott will offer as his solo selection Evening Star by Tannhauser. The meeting will be held at the home of Helene Nast, 4112 24th Street, and Kay Warner, newly elected president of the club, will preside. Members will participate in the remainder of the program with community singing and specialty numbers. As last week was Alumni Night, this week will be dedicated to the newcomers and all are urgently requested by Kay Warner to attend.

"The Music Club is fast becoming one of the most prominent organizations of the school," Miss Warner said. "It boasts a membership of 30 students and is rapidly increasing in size. Plans have been formulated to attend both the Peter Connolly and WPA symphony series. All students who are in any way interested in music should certainly take advantage of the many opportunities which this club has to offer."

Forum's Meet On Far-Eastern War Advanced to Fri.

Yielding to the first football game of the season, the Forum Club postponed last week's meeting to this Friday evening, October 1, at 7:45 o'clock, at the home of Mary Ann Woody, 1875 California Street, near Gough.

The group will discuss what the peace position of the United States should be in the Sino-Japanese war. Roger Ranck will argue for a policy of cooperation with other nations. Louis Garcia is scheduled to advocate neutrality. General discussion, which will follow the presentation of the two sides will give students an opportunity to give their views on the subject.

Appealing for new members, John Healy, chairman, declared that all students are welcome. **"The Forum is an organization where everyone can express himself," he said, " and should be of interest to many students. Because so many people have been asking what the club does, I would like this opportunity to outline briefly of what our activities consist.**

ACTIVITIES NAMED

"Primarily," he continued, "we are a discussion group. At every meeting we discuss some topic either of current or more lasting interest. The members decide themselves what subject they want to discuss. The discussions are led by two students, each presenting opposite sides of the question, after this the whole group participate in the debate.

"We publish a literary magazine every year which consists of contributions from the student body and is known as the pick of student literature. However," he added, "this is not to be misinterpreted as our main function. Briefly, our purpose is to promote student thought and discussion."

Dorothy Mercer and William Goss, faculty sponsors, also extended invitations to students to join the organization, stating that there is plenty of room and that they would like to see some new faces. Anyone interested in obtaining more information about the Forum should see Miss Mercer, Goss or Healy.

NEW NYA DEADLINE

New deadline for NYA Government slips is October 18. Edwin C. Brown, dean of men, and NYA director, urges that slips be in on or before this date.

TOOT YOUR OWN HORN
in the
COLLEGE BAND AND ORCHESTRAS
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
3:30 P. M.—Galileo Auditorium
COLLEGE CREDIT GIVEN

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(Continued from page 2)

chair and all other avocations offering opportunity for self expression without the risk of rough and tumble debate.

Again, singularity might be the aim of all members of this group. They might affect sophistication and abhor the herd, or rather that part of the herd which is healthily average. They might profess exotic enthusiasms and safe rebellions. They would be death on happy endings, anti-obscenity legislation, and the traditional decencies with them would be hatred of other people's visible success, and they would instinctively leap to the support of anything that might tear it down. This is compositely, then, a picture of the intelligensia that we might view with a mystical reverence. We don't. Instead, we feel happier being one of the Great American Public.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. V WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1937 No. 6

RAMS - STATE ON GRIDIRON FRIDAY 8:00

CREWMEN TO ROW SUNDAY IN REGATTA

WOMEN'S GROUP HOLDS INITIAL LUNCH TOMORROW AT GALILEO

Freshmen Orientation Inspires Early WAA Plan Led By President Swicegood; Team Managers Join Council Officers To Welcome Members

Marking the first WAA social function of the semester, an initiation, orientation luncheon will be held in the faculty cafeteria tomorrow, October 7 at 1 o'clock. All former and present WAA members are invited to attend the luncheon. The cost is 40 cents and tickets may be obtained from sport managers, at the gym office at Galileo or at the cafeteria on Thursday afternoon.

New members will be given the WAA pledge and will sign the ornate membership book. President Gloria Swicegood, the sole surviving member of the Block Society at the college, will give an introductory speech in which she will welcome new members and outline the purposes and aims of the WAA. The award system and the service card method will be explained by Dorothy Canavan, secretary of the WAA council. The newly-elected sport managers will be present at the luncheon and may make short introductory speeches. Students who have gym classes at 1 o'clock will be excused in order to attend the luncheon.

TICKETS GOING FAST

"As this is our first showing of a united front," declared Miss Swicegood, "we are very anxious that as many women as possible attend the luncheon. Advance ticket sales indicate that our wish will be gratified."

Since its formation during the first semester of the junior college, the WAA has been one of the most successful of college clubs and its membership has rapidly increased. Tourney week, held near the end of the semester and in which final contests in all WAA sports are staged, has become the most important week of the semester to college women interested in athletics.

COMMITTEES NAMED

General chairman of the committees which have been completing arrangements for the luncheon, is Margaret Park. Margaret Wormell is assistant chairman and publicity manager. Betty MacKenzie is in charge of arrangements and re-arrangements are by Mary Fraitas.

Vera Spencer, faculty sponsor of the WAA, in speaking of the luncheon said, "The committees have worked diligently to make this, our first WAA luncheon of the semester, a big success and I would say that it is well worth the 40 cents we are charging to cover expenses."

Anne Rabinowitz Awarded WSS Scholarship

Selected from a number of applicants because of her outstanding scholarship, character and worthiness, Anne Rabinowitz was awarded the Women's Service Society scholarship late last week, according to Florence Murphy, WSS president. Serving on the Scholarship Committee with Miss Murphy were Mary Jane Learnard, Assistant Registrar, Helene Turner, NYA Director in the college, and Norma Parent, AWS president, who acted as Member-At-Large from the Service Society.

Expressing the sentiments of the group, Miss Murphy said of Miss Rabinowitz, "Anne is a Low Sophomore student and is majoring in secretarial work. She is an earnest and industrious worker and is highly regarded by her instructors and her fellow students. She is vitally interested in furthering her education and if our scholarship will help her at all we will have achieved the goal which we set out for."

"The WSS Scholarship," Miss Murphy continued, "is a sum of fifty dollars raised each semester by Service Society members and awarded to some worthy student for use in completing his junior college work. This first award was secured by a motion picture and a rummage sale held the later part of last semester. Due to certain unavoidable circumstances, it was impossible to announce the actual awarding of the scholarship at the commencement exercises, as had been originally planned. However, now that it has been awarded, we are ready to begin work on plans for securing the money for next semester's award."

Speaking of the other activities of the WSS, Miss Murphy told of a formal tea held on Saturday, September 25, at the home of Verrel Weber, faculty sponsor of the society.

The six co-eds now belonging to the organization, in addition to Miss Murphy, are Norma Parent, AWS president, Gail Hanna, AWS vice-president, and treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association, Barbara Randall, AWS secretary, Marion Yaeger, AWS treasurer, Dorothy Canavan, WAA secretary, and Lily Phillips.

HANNA CHOSEN AWS VICE PRES.

To suceeed Geraldine Roberts, who has withdrawn from college, Gail Hanna was appointed vice-president of the Associated Women Students at a special AWS Executive Council meeting held last Tuesday. Miss Hanna, who will take office immediately, has been active in student affairs, holding the offices of vice-president of the Rifle and Pistol Club, treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association, and secretary of the Women's Physical Education Major Society. She is also a member of the Women's Service Society.

Norma Parent, AWS president, commented on the appointment, **"I am very pleased with the Executive Council's choice of Gail Hanna as vice-president. Miss Hanna has shown through her able work in other student offices that she is fully capable of discharging her new duties exceptionally well. Though we were indeed sorry to lose Miss Roberts, we know that Miss Hanna will be one of the best vice-presidents we have ever had."**

The appointment was made at a special meeting of the AWS Executive Council, held for that purpose last Tuesday. Present, and voting, were six of the eight members of the Council. After several ballots were taken, it was found that Miss Hanna received the appointment.

"We are planning to hold an open forum meeting soon," Miss Parent continued, "at which all women students of the college will be asked to make suggestions for the improvement of the AWS lounge and other matters relative to the AWS. Besides the forum, we are also planning a tea, but we cannot announce details as yet. However, I would like to urge all women students to watch for both these affairs and to plan to attend them.

"Please continue to use both the AWS social hall and the patio. Both facilities were placed there for your convenience, and we hope to improve them from time to time, by your suggestions."

NYA Readers Taken From Next Payroll

All students employed as readers for instructors, are no longer eligible for NYA pay beginning September 27, 1937, according to a special bulletin direct from government headquarters.

Instructors have all been notified of the government action and will act accordingly. This order throws nearly 60 students out of work, and other work projects must be found for them before the next pay day, which is October 18. Helene Turner, head of NYA organization in the college, will make every possible effort to place students immediately.

John Selig, treasurer of the college, will honor all NYA students' checks who are working off deferred tuition payments on October 18, the date of issuance of the checks.

College Business Women Hold Meet

Former co-eds of the college who have entered or contemplate entering the business world compose the membership of the newly organized Associated Business Women of San Francisco Junior College, according to Margaret Flournoy, business instructor and faculty adviser of the club.

Meetings of the club are held monthly, the last, an informal luncheon meeting, having been held, Saturday, September 25, at the Riviera Club. Officers are Ethel Flynn, president; Mildred Ross, secretary; and Dorothy Chase, treasurer.

Peace Council Plans Second Conclave Today

Organizational Problems To Be Settled At One O'clock In Room 301

With a constitution already adopted, the College Peace Council will hold its second meeting to complete organizational problems, such as all new groups must settle, in Room 301 of the Powell Street building at one o'clock today.

Adoption of by-laws and election of officers is the business slated for today's session. Practically all of the college organizations were represented at last week's meeting of the council, and many unaffiliated individuals were also present.

Expressing satisfaction with the progress in the organization of the peace body, the group's provisional committee composed of Gertrude Bolton, William Goss, and John Ross, faculty sponsors, and Ray Valdez and Fred Vast, issued a statement.

PEACE IMPORTANT

"The enthusiastic response of the student body shows definitely," the statement read, "that peace is of prime importance to the college. We are happy that a council has been established and a constitution adopted. Although there has been some comment as to the progress of the meeting, it must be remembered that in a group so heterogeneous as the council with varying viewpoints that progress is necessarily at a slower pace than one might wish.

"There has been some question," the statement continued, "as to what the status of an organization represented at the peace council is. Every group that continues to send representatives will have a vote in the council and subsequently will be signifying their desire for peace and their endorsement of the council's activities.

"We wish to urge everybody interested in peace to become members of the council, membership is not restricted to club representatives."

CONSTITUTION ADOPTED

The following articles are among those included in the constitution adopted at last week's meeting:

"The name of this organization shall be the San Francisco Junior College Peace Council.

"The object of this organization shall be the furtherance of peace, and a study of the method of maintaining and establishing peace and to carry on activity for peace.

"Membership in this council shall consist of two representatives from every organization interested in peace and similarly interested individuals.

"Officers of the council shall be a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and corresponding secretary."

Fred Vast and Ray Valdez were elected temporary chairman and secretary respectively.

GROUPS REPRESENTED

Organizations represented at the first meeting of the Council were:

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Guardsman Scribester Staggered

What? Someone refuses to be interviewed by a Guardsman reporter? Amazing, my dear Watson! We ladies and gentlemen of the press who haunt the sources of college news are so often the fair-haired children of the college, upon promise of a nice, long, praisoworthy story of this or that and a direct quotation which maybe you said and which probably you think we made up.

But comes additional proof of the old saying that there is an exception to all rules:

"Go out," says the Ed., "and get a personal interview from ———— ———— about her recent trip through Europe."

"Yeah," says the associate ed., "ask her about the hat she bought in Paris."

So off we set to give some lucky person a big break. Bouncing in upon the unsuspecting victim we state our business and wait for the look of pleased acceptance which we always got before.

"A Guardsman reporter?"

(A nod of the head and the arrangement of the inevitable pad and pencil.)

She slowly shakes her head. This must be impossible! Stunned, we proceed back to a staff meeting where we explode the bombshell among the unusual serenity of the staff gathering.

"Go back and ask her again. You must have made a mistake," says the ed. So drawing our jacket around us as a slight protection against the chilly breeze we repeat a vain attempt to get an interview.

Curses, foiled again! She won't talk.

HAA Plans Second Foreign Food Fest

Officials of the Home Economics Association are busy enrolling new members and changing their present charter, the result of a combined Japanese Tea and business meeting last Thursday. With the admittance of household science classes, the association, formerly called Household Arts Association, changed its name to Home Economics Association.

Next in the series of foreign luncheons will be a Chinese tiffin to be held about the middle of October. Barbara Allen, Cecile Hobro, and Marian Skattebol have been appointed by the president a committee of three to select a date. Meadus Rygel was elected secretary, and Alice Thompson, treasurer.

Margaret Dougherty, household science instructor, has been added to the list of advisors.

Three girls attended the tea in costume and Mitsue Kono, new member, prepared the tea in true Japanese style.

"A good time was had by all," says Caroline Orginos, president.

Idaho Contest Assured Ram Footballers

Ricks College Accepts Proposal Offered Local Leaders

Definite announcement that the college football team will go to Idaho to meet the Ricks College grid squad on next Thanksgiving Day, November 25, was made by the administration following a conference with officials of the northern school.

College authorities wired acceptance of the terms offered by the Twin Falls, Idaho, Chamber of Commerce, the group which is sponsoring the contest. The agreement calls for a home and home game agreement and guarantee of partial payment of transportation expenses by the host institution.

The announcement was greeted with much enthusiasm by the local coaching staff and players, all of whom seemed highly excited by the prospect of an out-of-state jaunt.

"The Idaho game will serve as an added incentive to make the boys win the conference title so that we will be traveling as champions and not as just another football team," Head Coach Russ Sweet said.

It is reported that Ricks College is located in Ricksville, Idaho, on the southern border of the state, in the center of the farm country. The game will be held in Twin Falls, the largest town of the district, situated about one hundred miles from the college.

Little is known as yet of the ability of the Idaho gridmen, but the meager information available shows that they compete with junior college and freshmen teams in the locality. Rumors have it that their reason for seeking an intersectional game this year was the prospect of an unusually capable squad which it is felt can give a good account of itself in any type of competition.

The game will come one week after the Rams have completed their regular schedule, the final contest being listed as against Modesto Junior College on November 19.

Final arrangements of plans for financing the trip have not been definitely completed but present arrangement call for cutting the cost of the Idaho sojourn to an absolute minimum. Administrative officials said that they would plan to send a party of twenty-five on the trip, which would include two grid teams, coaches, a manager, and a member of the faculty. The twenty-two players will be selected from those who are deemed the best athletic representatives of the college, considered on a basis of ability and value to the squad, Sweet said.

This is the college's first venture into the realm of inter-sectional football and both the administration and coaching staff have expressed their hopes that more contests of this type can be arranged every year. The games that allow the team to travel are always a big incentive to attract prospective grid talent and will aid in building up greater teams in the future, according to Sweet.

ANNUAL STATE GAME RALLY AT ROBERTS' FIELD TOMORROW EVE

Schools Will Furnish Student Entertainment At Gala Function; 'Jam Session', Skits, and Harmony Will Be Special Features

Promising to be the most spectacular event ever staged in the history of the college, a huge pre-game football rally will be held tomorrow night in conjunction with San Francisco State College at Roberts Field, 14th and Valencia Streets, at 7:30 in the evening according to Allen Williams, Head Yell Leader.

The rally will serve as a pepfest for the grid classic between the two colleges on the following evening and will feature many unusual and entertaining events. The activities will last approximately an hour and a half and Williams has disclosed that one-half hour of the proceedings, from 8 to 8:30, will be broadcast over radio station KGGC.

GALAXY OF TALENT

Williams has been working with working with Monk Delma, the State College Yell Leader, on arrangements and has announced that they have arranged for galaxy of student talent from both institutions.

The program as outlined by Williams includes many prominent college groups and personages. A rendition of college songs will be given by the A Capella Choir and spirited football music will be offered by the newly-organized junior college band. The Block "SF" Society has promised to put on several skits, one featuring the inimitable Ray "Bubbles" Egelhofer and the group's president, Duke Worsham. Gene Blumenthal, the college crooning executive, will do a bit of a vocal, also, Williams promised.

"JAM SESSION"

Another feature of the program will be a "Jam Session" offered by the State College orchestra. For the benefit of the uninitiated, a "Jam Session" is some unusual and often very amusing improvising by over-enthusiastic musicians.

"We want the entire student body out to Roberts Field tomorrow night to show those Staters some real college spirit," Williams said, "and to demonstrate for their benefit how a yell sounds with some real power behind it and not just the loud gurgles that they pass off as yells. The entertainment will be tops and everyone will have a swell time ribbing the poor 'Gater.' You will enjoy watching our Rams crush the futile Staters twice as much if you attend the rally and get into the real spirit of our 'Big Game'."

COACH TO TALK

Coach Russ Sweet, chief of the College grid legions, will give his views on the contest, as will Dan Farmer, luckless leader of the unfortunate State pseudo-football machine.

Williams will have his Cap and Meg Society handling the ushering and parking situations, and will inaugurate the Peace Committee, under the direction of Ed Frediani, to keep order during the proceedings.

"We want you all to have a good time," Williams concluded, "but please cooperate with us in keeping the gathering orderly and free from any unusual outbursts."

New Building Plans Delayed One Semester

Dealing a severe blow to recently-aroused hopes that the college plant would be ready for occupancy by next fall, City Architect Charles H. Sawyer last week informed the Board of Education that the plans for the building would not be completed before March 1, 1938. He stated that he had been told by Timothy Pflueger, architect, that the plans could not be finished before this date. No explanation was offered for the delay.

The announcement came as a keen disappointment to both the students and faculty of the college and the Board of Education. Regret was expressed by President Cloud and by members of the Board that the buildings would not be completed by the end of July, as had been anticipated.

Disappointed students may gain some consolation from the fact that the Empire State building was completed within ninety days after construction started. By this token, the new buildings should be finished easily in time for the spring semester, 1939, and possibly before that.

Architect Pflueger, aided by his staff of eight assistants, is now filling in the detailed inside plans of the building so that they will conform to the outside and general construction sketches completed last spring. The major problem facing the architects at present is the provision of adequate space for science laboratories, as it is planned to give the college the best equipment possible in this respect.

In the meantime, the Horticultural Division of the 1939 Exposition, is busily engaged in turning the Balboa Park site into a garden spot, on which to raise samples of Western flowers, plants, and herbiage for display at the Exposition. Under the supervision of Julius Sirod and John McLaren, twelve acres at Balboa Park have been planted.

Meggers Gathering Discusses Parking

Meeting to discuss plans for the big State rally tomorrow night, the Cap and Meg Society convened in its bi-monthly gathering last Monday evening, Allen Williams, head yell leader and president of the group, announced.

Williams instructed his organization in the various technicalities involved in handling the large crowd that is expected at the joint rally at Roberts Field. Members were assigned to their various posts and told of their duties in keeping order. Williams particularly stressed the necessity of regulating undue disturbances during the half hour that the program is to be broadcast.

"We want you all to have a good time tomorrow night over at Roberts Field," Williams said, "but please help us keep things running smoothly by cooperating with us and doing your noise making at the right time."

Jig Slated After Rams Crush State

Following the college State football game Friday night, Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity at State College, will sponsor a sport dance to be held in the State gym. Bill Rose, chairman of the affair, has extended an invitation to all Ram supporters to attend. Admission will be twenty-five cents per person.

The fraternity has secured Lee Scarlett's eight-piece orchestra to supply the music. This particular band is composed of State's leading musicians and is very popular around the campus.

The policy of holding post-game dances was inaugurated by the Block "S" Society, and met with great success among both Staters and outsiders.

DEBATERS MEET STATE OCT. 26

Answering a challenge of the junior college Debating Society, San Francisco State College has agreed to engage in verbal combat on Tuesday, October 26, and Thursday, October 28.

"This is the first reply," Isabelle Sherrat, society secretary, said, "that we have received to challenges for debates that we sent to almost all the Northern California colleges. We hope to receive many more replies of the favorable nature that State sent us."

The two colleges will argue three questions: That the jury system should be abolished; that the American Federation of Labor is superior to the Committee for Industrial Organization, and that the United States should adopt a policy of strict neutrality toward all foreign world conflict.

Lloyd Luckmann, college forensics instructor, has not chosen the teams that will represent the junior college but has indicated that he will make his selections in the very near future.

Discussing the merits of the strike as a labor weapon was the topic of a debate held at the weekly meeting of the society yesterday in Room 462 at 2:30 o'clock. Dave Levy and Frank Bosl favored the strike, George Woodland and Elizabeth Rehbock opposed it. Anyone interested in joining the group should see Luckmann, Miss Sherrat, or come to the meetings which are held at the aforementioned time and place.

EXCURSION SOUTH TO SEE BULLDOG BATTLE RAM IN FAMED ROSE BOWL



Accommodations for a limited number of interested students who wish to travel south to see the Pasadena game on October 15 will be available on the streamlined "Daylight Limited" for the special round trip rate of $10.75, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Rooters taking advantage of this opportunity to see the Ram-Bulldog encounter will travel on the same train with the team, leaving San Francisco at 8:00 o'clock on Friday morning, October 15, and arriving in the southern metropolis at 6:00 o'clock that evening.

Approximately twelve students can be accommodated for this unusual excursion. The rate is exclusive of meals and hotel, but these items will not be high as the trip will last but two days, since it is planned to return on the morning following the game, to arrive in San Francisco on Saturday evening.

All those interested in making arrangements for this trip should see Dean Browne or John Selig to secure their railroad tickets by Friday, October 8.

The exodus of the Ram rooters to Pasadena is reminiscent of the first trip made to Los Angeles by Stanford's famed "vowing sophomores" when both football players and supporters traveled on the same train and combined their efforts to score a stunning upset win over the favored USC Trojans despite the handicap of a train wreck.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Joan Nourse....Editorial Adviser	Edward H. Redford..Business Adviser
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FLORENCE MURPHY....Assoc. Ed.	Ed Frediani....Ass't Sports Editor
Bob MacArthur....Copy Editor	John Healy....Business Mgr.
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Reporters: Jack Campbell, Henry Diaz, Jerry Flamm, Dorris Green, Jane Mitchell, Dick Oxtot, Jean Page, Arthur Skoonberg, Carrol Pickering, John Ward, Eugene Blumenthal, Ronald Smith, Fred Vast, and Vera Walsh

A WORD TO THE WISE

On next Friday night the football team meets our arch rivals, San Francisco State College, in the traditional "Big Game" of our grid season.

It is only natural to suppose that feeling will run high in these few days preceding the encounter. "School spirit" usually reaches its maximum peak during the period of football hysteria. There will be planned rallies and dances and innumerable unplanned bull sessions to help you work off your over abundance of animal spirits.

Go to the colossal night rally which will be staged at State College tomorrow evening and yell your lungs out. Argue yourself and your listeners dizzy trying to convince them of the power of the Sweetmen inside the tackles and the ineffectiveness of the 'Gators' passing attack. Go to the game and shriek yourself into a condition of nervous collapse as you watch our Rams annihilate the feeble Staters. But, let it stop there.

Don't allow the spirit of moment to cloud your judgment and make you act like an absolute adolescent in the guise of pre-game spirit, as some of the more stupid souls of our campus did last year when they indulged in the extremely childish practice of slapping paint all over the property of rival institutions. Such actions are purely vandalistic, and add nothing but ill feeling to the healthy rivalry between the two colleges. Everyone should take a full part in the pre-game excitment, but please refrain from any painting soiree to Roberts Field.

UNDER COVER POLITICS

Many of our better commentaries on national affairs have noted that in the combination of much of the recent proposed legislation there is a clear yet not fully expressed intent to change our form of government.

Broadly, such legislation seems to aim a death blow at the states, to imply the degradation of the judiciary, and the remaking of the great regulatory commissions from quasi-legislative and quasi-judicial to clearly executive. There have been hints of a transformation of our Congress from an independent legislative body to a so-called "sounding and signing" board. There is talk of legislative measures that would check the power of our courts, of Congress, and of the States and give them all to a Federal governor upon whose absolute authority there would be no check this side of God, and from whose decrees there would be no appeal on earth.

Such a situation is commonly discussed by those who take the trouble to keep abreast of national affairs, but it is sad, nevertheless true, that the great bulk of our people do not know, and what is more important, don't care about the existence of such a condition. Most of us note the actions of Congress but we never take the trouble to try to connect the various trends of legislation into a coherent and logical result.

We are going to be the citizens of the United States in a period that present conditions indicate will be one of the most perilous in our history. The only hope of our government in these times of need is that its citizenry will be intelligent and far-sighted enough to understand vital political problems, so that their vote will be one that comprehends real issues at stake, and is not confused by the adroit use of silence and slickness so common to American politics.

One of the chief benefits from the years that you spend in college should be to teach you how to evaluate and distinguish intelligently the affairs of your government. Your education should put you above the herd who are bamboozled and cheated by clever politicians and enable you and the rest of your well-schooled generation to bring about a new era of integrity in American politics.

REBUKE

At a recent football rally, one of the speakers made the announcement: **"The results of this contest will appear in the next edition of The Guardsman." Such, you might say, was news to the Editor.**

The Editor realizes that The Guardsman is the newspaper of the entire student body, and that its ultimate purpose should be service to the college. The Editor and his staff are always ready for and happy at an opportunity to be of service to any student enterprise. But perhaps The Guardsman is a bit old fashioned. It still likes to be tendered common courtesy, even though it realizes that the time of student officers is very valuable.

If the organization sponsoring the contest had taken a moment to ask someone connected with the paper for cooperation in publicizing the event, they would have received everything they desired. But, to ignore completely the paper and its staff by taking it upon themselves to announce

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Mental Mutterings

* * *

By FEM

Every so often we become the victim of a "cleaning up" complex that has been dwelling within us ever since then. Our most recent "attack" came upon us one day last week while browsing about down at "The Printers." Out came the broom and dust pan and off we went on a tangent of dust spreading and paper gathering. Next we fell upon our so-called Guardsman Picture File, which is anything but, and proceeded to throw away piles of stuff which will probably be wanted any day now, taking everything we deemed worthy to decorate the long barren walls of W. J. All of which is to explain to any chance dropper-inner just why The Guardsman office has suddenly blossomed into a very high class Rogues' Gallery. (We mean that the rogues are high class, not the gallery.) Anyway, now you know, or didn't you care?

* * * *

May We Present . . . Norma "Periwinkie" Parent, Associated Women Student president and everybody's idea of Betty Co-Ed . . . a native San Franciscan and a graduate of Lowell High School with a trio of ambitions, namely, to fly across the Pacific, to be able to aquaplane and to be a good secretary . . . a member of the Women's Service Society, The Cap and Meg and the Social Committee, still finding time to get mighty fine grades . . . likes to collect song sheets and loves to harmonize (?) with the Associate Editor of a certain San Francisco Junior College Paper . . . has a distinct dislike for people who can't be on time, and, strangely enough, is usually on time herself.

* * * *

It's wonderful the things that go on that no one knows about, and don't we wish that the gal who recently won a roller pin throwing contest wasn't a friend of ours so we could tell you all about it. Don't worry, Annabelle, we won't breath a word! And then there is that little red headed Women's Editor who has started pinning the names of current motion pictures on to members of the staff. Our Editor is known as "[illegible]," the Copy Editor is "Kid Galahad" and there are several other names which aren't quite so complimentary!

Pay Dirt

By Jack Campbell

It has long been the habit of San Franciscans to complain at slight inconveniences which they must undergo. They complain because the weather is bad or because the street-car service is worse. They heckle the city's directors because graft exists or because a fog-horn blows too loud. Moreover they act as if no other metropolis is so afflicted. The time is now proper to inform them of conditions existing in another great city of these states united. The revelation now pending should force even the unconvincible Atherton of G-man fame to blush in shame that ever he even intimated that the city by the Golden Gate Bridge is inhabited by beings other than angels. The city about to be revealed to the reader is a cosy little haven of about 500,000 people, known as Kansas City, and snuggling within Missouri's sunny borders.

When first Thomas Joseph Pendergast, now more properly termed as "Boss," arrived in Kansas City, he was innocent and filled with ambition. (He still is ambitious.) At that time (1892) the Pendergast "machine" was still raw material nestling in the mind of a conscienceless man. The material is still "raw," but the whole has been assembled into a streamlined, supercharged limousine.

Founded on inequality and fostered by political patronage, the Pendergast system according to his own life story, has made of Kansas City a compact empire closed to the democratic ideals for which our forefathers gave up their lives.

Pendergast, in his autobiography, tells how, through an extensive organization of "Precinct Captains" and "Ward Heelers," he "appointed" the governor of Missouri. None of Missouri's senators are "elected" without the "Boss's" sanction.

Not only, it appears, is this domination evident in political circles, but also in every day living conditions. To illustrate concretely: Local hearsay tells that a certain carbonated beverage, which assertedly gives the "Pause that refreshes," and of which more than nine million bottles are sold daily, has been banned from Kansas City. Why? Because a certain other cola company incorporated in that locality has won the favor of the Pendergast interests. No monarch of history, autobiographically built, honored by "divine right," has ever ruled so completely his subjects.

Caesar lives; but where does Brutus tarry?

NOTE: The material for this article did not originate from the imaginings of the writer, but from Mr. Pendergast's autobiography which appeared recently in a St. Louis paper. Anyone wishing to corroborate the utterances set forth here can do so by inquiring at The Guardsman office where the paper is on file.

As a result of Japan's aggression China is becoming "hot under the 'cholera'."

In America, Russian immigrants become naturalized. In Russia, American immigrants become nationalized.

Italy seems to favor joining the League of Nazi-ons.

The two Beach brothers of Indiana are protesting their lay-off by a fruit cannery. They are accused of "making trouble." . . . Apparently the boys want the company to can peaches and not Beaches.

COMMUTER'S LAMENT

By Bob MacArthur

I'd [illegible] a running tide;
S[illegible]ea,
Wh[illegible]go, and the wild
[illegible]o the lee.

Th[illegible] the road of the
[illegible]
[illegible] on my face,
A[illegible]s' call, [illegible]
[illegible]lied grace.

F[illegible] where there's full
[illegible]ead on high
Nor fear the wail of a rising gale,
As it shrieks down from the sky.

And I'd like the feel of a steady wheel,
On a starlit, tropic night,
With the moon aglow, on the sea below;
A shimmering, silver light.

But alas! fair dreams, for the nearest it seems,
To a sea voyage, I make take,
Is the daily trek on a ferryboat deck
Each morning, I must make.

Presidential Patter

* * *

By Gene Blumenthal

Hardly suffering, at this writing at least, a headache, which could be in any way comparable to the one which "Slippery" Madigan undoubtedly endured after his overdue shellacking at the hands of the Golden Bear, we too, must confess our troubles.

Aside from trying to renovate this column, and present something new and interesting in a way whereby the average college student would be inclined to read beyond the first paragraph, our pride and feelings have been hurt and wounded no end.

Thinking that we were doing him a great favor by announcing to our football team at a rally, and thereby to the world at large, that "Bobby" Fex had a date after the Marin game with a Kentfield "honey," we find, after a slight reversal of form, that we had made him appear somewhat ludicrous in the eyes of the pigskin gladiators. His reaction was totally unlike anything ever before encountered, and his language in some places was quite unintelligible!

The upshot of it all was, that when his intended date arrived at the dance after the game, things began to happen. Our "Bobby," true gentleman that he is, espying her, approached and proceeded to ask for the first and last dances. Almost overcome, she tilted her pert little nose to the ceiling, and refused to acknowledge his presence.

It seems that "Bobby" broke her heart when he thundered, in a most convincing fashion, over her favorite Marin heartbeat for the first touchdown of the game. Reminds us of a song entitled "Betty Co-ed." "She may have eyes of blue for the Mariners, lips of red for the batting-Rams, but only the icy stare for Bobby!"

For a pleasant and indulgent pastime, spend an evening at a Newman Club meeting, where at no extra charge, one can hear Messrs. Verducci and a certain president, whose name has been already mentioned too often, murder parliamentary law. Most certainly one of the funniest spectacles we have ever witnessed, their last use of parliamentary procedure was so humorous, that if Mr. Roberts didn't turn over in his grave, he couldn't possibly have authored the renowned "Rules of Order." A similar situation was encountered, when a minor war ensued at the first Peace Council meeting over said use of the aforementioned procedure.

* * * *

It appeared, during the first few weeks of the semester, that the task of being editor would prove almost too much for Don Mix, what with his running around talking to himself, and calling up wrong telephone numbers. As to the latter affliction, we think he's cured. But for the former, most everybody would have us believe that he's still talking to himself! Speak for yourself, Mr. Mix! Of one thing we are all certain, and that is, Don can not be touched when it comes to turning out a great paper.

A few weeks ago, printed, as a satire on how to get things expeditiously accomplished, was a story about the executive council, written so humorously, and with so deft a touch, the entire college for awhile threatened to become "ex" council conscious. That's progress! But, if somebody would only tell somebody who presides over the executive council, we would be satisfied.

girLIGIGs

By Ardell White

Doubtless you have been annoyed, haven't you, by some individual, who, having passed through grammar school, thinks himself an expert on education and where one should go to acquire it? "Where are you going?" he asks critically, and at the answer mutters something about "a snap" and then demands "Why don't you go to regular college?" If you explain that you intend to finish at some university, he cannot understand why you didn't go there in the first place, and if you are taking some course that requires two years only, he wants to know why you didn't go to some business college.

This type of person may be dismissed as a nuisance to be avoided, with, however, the earnest hope that he may someday have to battle his way through a junior college mid-term or final, and then see just how much of a "snap" they are. But even more obnoxious are those people (including well-meaning relatives) who think that they are qualified to choose a career for dear Mary or Gwendolyn or Sylvia.

It used to be, you know, that marriage was the one and only road open to a girl graduating from high school. Then business opened its doors to women, and the secretarial career added another pathway to be followed; thus in the minds of many people there are now but two courses to be taken once a high school diploma is placed in a feminine hand: the girl graduate could get married, or she could take up typing and shorthand until she could achieve the wedded state.

All this seems almost medieval and very narrow-minded, but to many women students it is very real. "What are you going to be, dear?" inquires a relative or family friend. "Oh, I'm going to be a nurse." (or an actress, teacher, writer, chemist, doctor, lawyer; it doesn't matter because nothing would please.) The well-meaning intruder then says, or remarks to someone who will repeat it to the potential victim, "Well, good heavens, why can't the girl take up typing and shorthand like everyone else!"

The danger of dabbling in other people's lives and hopes has been pointed out so often that at this point it seems only necessary to ask any fond relative or friend who may read this that remarks of an opinionated sort incur only resentment, and when the person to whom they are addressed finally succeeds in her chosen field of endeavor.

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

Written by a supposedly intelligent American, an article in a recent issue of a national commentary magazine aroused the ire of this columnist to no small degree. This touching bit of tripe deals with the "prestige of the United States." We would be the last person in the world to criticize anyone for attempting to praise, glorify, symbolize, or teach the value of American ideals and national pride, but this is too much. In this article, the author would have us believe that the prestige of the country depends on our going to war every time a bit of American property in a foreign country is damaged.

He further says, that having fought the Revolutionary War and the World War, "to make the world safe for democracy," Americans cannot tolerate any foreign nation which, in a purely private war of its own, destroys or endangers American property and lives.

If he is speaking for himself, his article is very beautiful and no doubt shows patriotism. However, when he includes the American public as holding the same view, we can only say that we doubt it. Why should the youth of America, and they're the ones who have to fight the wars, be stupid enough to want to lead with their chins in a war to protect the property of some unpatriotic capitalist, who leaves the United States, takes a wad of dough with him, and sets up his business in a foreign country, where it does our country no good at all.

It is very doubtful if the youth of America can be hoodwinked into fighting another "war to end all wars," on foreign soil, and against a bunch of scared kids who don't want to fight any more than they do. It is also highly probable, Mr. Author, whom we won't name for obvious reasons, that if you had to crawl on your belly in the mud, stick a slimy bayonet into some fellow you had nothing against, and maybe live through it all, to come home with a leg or an arm missing, you might not care whether we lost our national prestige, if only you didn't have to face those awful guns.

Prestige is probably a very wonderful thing to have, and we guess it's also very desirable to keep it, but we're darned if we wouldn't rather lose ours by sitting in the house and letting some fellow across the street call us names, than to keep it by crossing the street and letting the guy punch us full of holes.

Note: This subject of United States' intervention in foreign wars, as a result of so-called "incidents" is a timely topic. Having given our own view on the issue, this column would like to hear some of the opinions of the students. If you have an argument, for or against the subject, "The United States Should Go To War On Foreign Soil To Preserve Our Prestige" please send it in; we'd like to print some of them in this column. Keep them short though, about one hundred to one hundred and fifty words.

* * * *

Startlingly adept at adjusting themselves to any environment are our college women. They think nothing of dressing their hair on the street cars, tinting their nails on the steps at Powell Street, knitting articles of dubious form, while carrying on a running fire of conversation on a crowded ferry boat, and performing a host of other little tasks, so dear and necessary to the heart of a female. Scorn them not, however, self-satisfied males, for we of the "stronger" sex have no doubt been observed doing things in public, which to the feminine eye seem just as irrelevant. How about it, ladies?

* * * *

Around the town . . . looking in the mail box each night to see if any cinch notices beat us home . . . noting the increasing coolness of each morning . . . pretending to be very nonchalant, when we were complimented on our "dirt column" of last week.

Look for the fog, whistle bring us around again.

. . . S P O R T S . . .

GRIDIRON GRUMBLINGS

By DICK SIMPERS

The prospect of a post-season game with Ricks College leads us to present a little information regarding that institution. It is located, strangely enough, at Ricksburg, Idaho. Does that mean anything to you? We didn't think so; neither did it to us, so we inquired whether it was near any large city. "Oh, yes," was the answer, "to be sure, it is not far from the metropolis of Twin Falls."

"Oh," said we.

* * * *

It looks as though the boys are going to have quite a time when they journey down to engage the Pasadena Junior College eleven in the historic Rose Bowl on October 15. The southerners have a program on tap for the occasion which includes a giant parade and other features. It would be a shame to repay this hospitality by handing the football squad a beating, but, then, sentiment has no place on the gridiron.

* * * *

Inspection brings to light the fact that the Ram grid squad contains no players from outside of California, while the Bulldogs of San Mateo have five out-of-state players on their roster. These are drawn from such far-away spots as New York, Nebraska and Iowa. Well, as the Chamber of Commerce always says, California products cannot be surpassed.

* * * *

Snapshot: Duke Worsham dashing about in front of Galileo frantically inquiring, "Has anyone got a screw-driver?" It turned out that Duke's massive iron brace was becoming wobbly, and couldn't be fixed without the proper tools. It won't be long now, according to the doctors, before the permanent removal of the clumsy headgear, an event to which everyone, especially Duke, is looking forward with the keenest anticipation.

* * * *

If any squad in the country beats California this season, it will come as a distinct shock to your correspondent. The Golden Bears at present appear to be well-nigh invincible, capable of winning in a walk from any of the opposition offered hereabouts (and that includes U. S. C.). Just the same, the Rams will be in the Rose Bowl before they will.

Other teams to watch: Pittsburgh in the east, Minnesota in the mid-west, Tennessee in the south, and Baylor and Rice in the southwest. Don't forget we told you so!

* * * *

And did you ever hear of Bob Jones College? It's in Tennessee, and the president's name is, by some strange coincidence, Bob Jones.

RAMBLINGS

By ED FREDIANI

We had a touch of winter sports on the brain last weekend, and as a result we clumped on our mental skiis, started gliding swiftly along on our imagination, and hardly before we knew it our fancy had left the months of October and November in the background, and we found ourselves in the realm of King Snow, with his loyal subjects the Snowshoe, Toboggan, Ice-Skate, and Ski in attendance.

Of course with all the pigskin flying through the air now, it is hard to concentrate on the dim future, two whole months away, but we conceived the bright idea that perhaps enough students in the college would be interested in the growing pastime of winter sports to organize a skiing club or some other type of Snow Sport organization.

If any one is interested please contact the author (a very dubious title) of this column.

In the comparatively short space of two years, Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan has risen to the top of the heap as a grid referee. The latest results of "Dutch's" fine work in the white knickers comes to us from a well known local sport scribe who claims that Conlan is the second best football official in the United States, placing him behind Tom Loutit, veteran officiator, who is considered the tops among the whistle brigade.

* * * *

Once more batting the moths away from our sacred book of football statistics, we dig deep into the past and find the following all-time marks:

Most Points In One Season—James C. Leech (Virginia Military Institute), 210 points (1920).

Most Field Goals In One Season—Forest Peters (Montana Freshmen), 17 (1924).

Longest Run From Scrimmage—Wyllys Terry (Yale) 115 yds. (1884).

Extra Points By Place Kicks (one game)—Arlo Davis (Oklahoma), 23.

We remember well the East vs. West annual New Year's Day tussle, when the above mentioned Forest "Frosty" Peters split the goal posts twice with perfect drop kicks, one from almost midfield, to chalk up six points for the Eastern aggregation.

* * * *

In one of the local paper's sport page, several days after the St. Marys-California contest, one of our more prominent pen pushers stated that Cal hadn't outplayed St. Marys so badly. To offer proof to this silly remark he further stated that California didn't make one sustained drive during the entire contest, while on the other hand, the Galloping Gaels had made their only tally by a sustained drive.

Looking back over the Statistics, we find that the Blue and Gold first string rang up a total of 140 yds. from scrimmage in the second quarter alone, which netted them 17 big points.

But we shouldn't be too sarcastic, because sports writers have to earn their money some way.

STUFF

By JERRY FLAMM

One of the most beautiful and tender friendships in our institution has gone on the rocks. We speak of none other than that Damon and Pythias companionship of Bob Fex and "Sad Sam" Pasqualette, the bearded varmint. No more will fingers be pointed at them to indicate to strangers an example of the good will and cheer in existence at Essef Jaeie. No more will "Sad Sam" clap his hands in joy as Fex heaves a touchdown pass, nor will his face light up with smiles and his eyes sparkle as he sees his buddie Fex come down the steps from class on "Trolley Hill." Instead, "Sad Sam's" head is bent low in sorrow. He is, speaking in the vernacular, "down in the dumps." Bewilderment and a dazed, puzzled expression are on his countenance. He walks but he does not hear. He looks but he does not see. Friends observe him anxiously and then cluck their tongues in sympathy.

The reason for the split-up is quite vague. When backed up against a wall by four of us and forced to shake the cow webs out of his brain, Pasquallette weakly threw his hands out in despair and said: "I dunno! S'help me, I don't!" Fex, however, was certain of his ground. **"We're all through. Washed up. I never want to see him again. I didn't mind when he carved his initials in the seat at the theatre, nor when he cracked Brazil nuts with his teeth as the heroine slowly died," said Fex, "but when he, in a loud voice, asked how my measles were getting along and someone sitting nearby went out and got the manager, that was too much!"**

Marin Mementos: The Marin outfit's three standouts as far as the Rams are concerned, were: Harold Johnson, the fleet little halfback, Johnny Allen, the aggressive, smart colored end, and Corky Marshall, brilliant guard . . . whether you noticed it or not, the reason Johnson made some of those yard gaining sweeps around our flanks was not so much his blinding speed, as the change of pace he used with it. Seeming to be already running at top speed, he would suddenly step on the gas and just zoom out of somebody's reach . . . overheard on the bench near the irrepressible Bill Fassler: **"Hey, lookout you guys, I want a good seat. I have to rest before they put me in, don't I? Ah-h-h, move over before I punch you in your —— mouth! Hey, look, there's my blonde baby just coming in. WHAT'S DOIN', BLONDIE? Ah-h-h, she doesn't see me. I wonder where those other babes are that came to see me play? Think I'll bum up the river after the game. (Lee Eisan passes by). Hey, Lee, c'mon put me in, I'm hot! Tell Russ I'm raring tuh go, etc. etc."** . . . Ray "Fat" Eglehofer, reputedly the slowest back on the varsity, was the fellow who nailed Johnny Allen from behind when the latter was off to the races in the third quarter . . . Andy Oddstead, who doesn't know his own strength, almost killed a couple of teammates during the last touchdown drive which ended on the Marin one-yard line when the final gun popped. He would come running back to the huddle, crack one mate a supposedly encouraging, but actually devastating, clout on the back, punch someone in the stomach which would make the recipient gasp for air, and then say, "Let's go!" while the six or seven guys he had mauled were weakly signaling for time out. . . . Marin had four tackles on the squad. As a result of the Santa Rosa "Paint Party" or "Fuller Fiesta," in which a group of Marin football players painted up the Santa Rosa Junior College buildings, two of them wound up in jail and subsequently out of school, and when Marin came out on the field there were but two . . . incidentaly, the Marin fellows would never have been caught up in Santa Rosa if it were not for the fact that on the way out of town they got into an automobile accident and the John Laws found some buckets of paint in the back seat. . . . Marin's football turnout this season numbered twenty-seven. . . . Duke Worsham, our honorary captain, personally thanked each player after the game for their part in the victory.

DON FROSH HAND GRIDDERS INITIAL SETBACK, 6 TO 0

Only Score Comes On Pass From Johnstone Late In Second Period

"It will take a tough outfit to score on the Rams this season," prophesied that tan-faced gentleman, Coach Russel Sweet, and his words evidently rang with wisdom, for it was a very tough U. S. F. Freshman aggregation that eked out a 6 to 0 win over the Powell Street Urchins after four quarters of tight defensive football.

The break that spelled defeat for the junior college came just after the start of the second quarter. It was fourth down, with the ball in the Rams' possession on their own 45-yd. stripe. Al MacDonald, halfback, dropped back in punt formation, the ball was snapped. The Green and Gold forward line surged forward, and Taylor, U. S. F. left tackle, blocked the kick, scooped up the bounding pigskin and flanked by two teammates started his gallop for the Red and White goal, with MacDonald in hot pursuit. According to all the laws of natural science, with two Hilltoppers ready to mow him down, MacDonald would have never made the tackle, but make the tackle he did, in the proverbial shoestring manner, both boys rolling to a stop on the Ram 18-yd. line.

Led by Sammy Johnstone, former all-city half-back from Polytechnic High School, the Don yearlings hammered their way down to the junior college 2-yd. line, where the count was first and goal to go. Then the Rams rose to new heights, by putting on a goal-line stand, that would make Bob Herwig and Johnny Meek, those tough boys from Cal, blush with envy. "Tip" Hamilton, playing defensive fullback, was just too much in the way for the Dons, and as a result the Sweetsters took the ball on downs on their own 6¼-inch line.

TELESMANIC SCORES

On first down MacDonald kicked out to his own 30 and the ball was returned by Johnstone to the 26. After two slants off tackle, Johnstone faded back and tossed a perfect pass into the arms of Telesmanic, Don end, who had sneaked down the sideline and maneuvered behind the Ram halfback. The rest was simple, with Telesmanic trotting the remaining 5 yards over the last chalk line. The try for point was blocked, and so ended the scoring for the evening.

The outcome of the game shouldn't be considered a blot on the Ram escutcheon, for this season's freshman outfit is probably the best group of yearling cleatsters that ever tore up the turf for the Green and Gold. Visintan and Spearman, guards on the Hilltoppers' eleven, were outstanding in the Don's forward wall.

"Moon" Burke played sixty minutes of bang-up football for the junior college, and looked to be the best lineman in the Red and White forward wall. Bob Lee, freshman end, was covering punts beautifully, and cut down the safety man on several occasions with vicious tackles. Merv Weiner and Capt. Will Dolman held down the tackles berths in a creditable manner. Weiner's only bad point at the present is his inability to go the whole distance, but he will probably overcome this as the season progresses.

Joe Guedet, veteran end, played his usually stellar game, despite a cut over the eye, as a result of a play early in the first quarter.

In the backfield MacDonald, Fex, Fassler, and Verducci packed the mail for the junior college, with Olsen, Lennes, Boitano and "Bud" Eglehofer clearing the way for the ball-packers. "Bullet Bob" Fex lived up to his title by tossing the oval in his "Fireball" style, and connecting twice, once for 13 yards and the other for 5 yards.

Defensively, the Rams are playing a mid-season brand of football, and in all probability they won't be beaten very bad by any team on the schedule. If the kicking and offense can be smoothed out, the Urchins will have an outfit that will go a long way toward the league championship. Russ Sweet has done a fine job in whipping a bunch of green footballers into a strong defensive machine.

1937 Football Schedule

In answer to numerous requests by students that the football schedule be re-printed, the remainder of it is herewith presented.

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
OCTOBER 8	S. F. STATE	ROBERTS FIELD*
OCTOBER 15	PASADENA J. C.	PASADENA*
OCTOBER 22	SACRAMENTO J. C.	SACRAMENTO*
OCTOBER 30	SAN JOSE STATE FROSH	ROBERTS FIELD
NOVEMBER 6	SAN MATEO J. C.	ROBERTS FIELD
NOVEMBER 11	LOS ANGELES J. C.	KEZAR
NOVEMBER 19	MODESTO J. C.	MODESTO*
NOVEMBER 25	RICKS COLLEGE	TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

(*denotes night game)

Soccer Team is Improved; Flynn Proves Wildman

By ED FREDIANI

It looks like the boys on the soccer outfit have taken a new lease on life. They started the season with a good offense, but their defense was as shaky as the grass skirt on a hula dancer. Tom "Smiling Boy" Wilson realizing that a team is as strong as its weakest part, began immediately after the first disastrous contest, to build a defense that would make the forward line of the team, the busiest gents on the field instead of the goal keeper. The Ram goalkeeper, who has been kept hopping like an Indian doing a war dance, was getting more business than a theatre cashier on Bank Nite, and as the law of averages hasn't been repealed yet, plenty of the chances were chalked up on the red side of the Rams' ledger. In other words, in the first contest of the year, against Lowell High, the Cardinals marked up five tallies.

But this is all different now, and the Ram goalie, heaves a sigh of relief, as he gazes on the rapidly improving fullbacks and halfbacks. Vincent "Kewpie Doll" Zuardo, he of the barrel like chassis, and "Wild Bill" Flynn, he of the tremendous boot, are developing into first class fullbacks, the "Kewpie", a veteran of last year's title holders, is finally rounding into the form that made him an outstanding fullback last season. Flynn, a newcomer to the squad, and playing his first season on an organized team, is probably the most improved player on the entire squad.

Three weeks ago Flynn was kicking as if he had a bad case of housemaid's knee, but today he has a boot that is the envy of even Tom Wilson himself. It has been rumored, although the whisperings were quickly and quietly hushed in order to keep the rest of the teams in the league, that Flynn, becoming angered in a practice session last week, took his vengeance out on the ball, with dire results. The ball was rolling along the ground toward the enraged Flynn, who rushed forward and took a super-tremendous kick at the ball. There was a smack of leather meeting leather, and everyone waited to see the ball come zooming into the ether, but the ball was incapable of any zooming, for "Wild Bill's" kick had been so terrific, that he had speared the ball on his foot like a marshmallow on a stick at the Boy Scout Campfire. The follow through had sent his entire foot through both sides of the ball, and there he stood with the ball encircling his ankle, and a sheepish grin on his face. If you don't believe this little episode, ask Walt "Prince Vodka" Leporsky, the squad's Russian ambassador, who swears by the Russian Crown Jewels, that the whole thing is true.

But to get away from all this dilly dallying, we stick our head out of the window take a deep breath of San Francisco's liquid air, shake our head vigorously, and then back to our "Tritewriter".

Coach Wilson, besides building a strong pair of fullbacks, has developed a group of halfbacks, that bolster the Rams' defense to such an extent, that already the boys are thinking of the championship, that was unthought of a month ago. Bob Campbell, Ellard Taylor, "Sandy" Lim, "Ole South" Pritchard, and the latest addition to the squad Jack Palsos, are all fighting for the three halfback spots, with the first three mentioned, holding down the first string berths at the time of this writing.

In the forward line fighting Jimmy Fahn, who returned to the college less than two weeks ago, and Leo Johnson are the two main scoring threats of the Rambunctious Rams. Mike Klebanoff, all-conference wing, and Milton Latz, smooth-playing forward, will hold down the flank positions. This leaves one position wide open with Jimmy Mull and "Tiger" Stokes, on the inside track for the job.

"The team", says Coach Tom, "is impoving by leaps and bounds, and we'll be in there fighting for that crown every inch of the way." When asked how he thought this squad stacked up with last year's title holders, a faraway look came into his eyes, and from the way he started out we thought he would talk all afternoon.

"Last season's champions," began Tom, "were one of the smoothest working aggregations that I have ever seen. Why, do you realize that those boys had an offense that rolled up an average of nearly five goals per game? If the team had been a football outfit, they would have been labeled a Wonder Team, and they certainly deserved that title. There were so many individual stars on the team, that no one was outstanding, that is, among his teammates. They had that spirit of confidence, that is so important. Best of all, they had the ability to play first class soccer for 90 minutes, and they could play just as easily or just as hard as the occasion demanded, always holding in reserve that extra ounce of energy that so often held them in good stead.

Flamm Competes In Regatta Next Sunday Afternoon

By JERRY FLAMM

With definite announcement made that a special crew race involving the junior college, U. S. F., the Wheel Club, and San Mateo Junior College will be held Columbus Day in connection with the annual water carnival at Aquatic Park, plans are being made to hold practices for the local crew before the holiday arrives. Anxious to avenge the close defeat they suffered last year when the Rams put on a "garrison finish" to come down in front and win the Championship Cup, the U. S. F. boat is reportedly engaged in early training for the event under their coach, Bill Lenhart. The Ram coach, Jack Gaddy, who guided the oarsmen to their first California Collegiate Oarsman's Association title last spring, is optimistic concerning the chances to repeat last year's victory.

"With many of the men from last term's championship twelve still in school, we should be able to seriously withstand any serious challenges next October 12th," Gaddy said. "With Jerry Flamm giving us the advantage of experienced power and a rhythmic stroke, I think that we can win. I only trust that he will be available, but of course I realize that most of his time is devoted to publishing the college paper, The Guardsman."

Other men available to support Flamm are Merv Weiner, Carl Brogger, Chris Buckley, Art Nelson, Tip Hamilton, Elmer Hubacher, Bob Carotto, Harold Wagstaff, Bill Schoenfeld, and Ty McHugh. Don Mix will also be there.

Block SF Society Chooses Officers

Holding its first meeting of the semester, the college Block "SF" Society convened last Tuesday afternoon, September 21, for the purpose of electing officers and outlining the **year's program.**

Election results show that Duke Worsham, injured football star, was chosen as president, Gus Kotta, basketball ace, was named as vice-president, and Willie Dolman, giant tackle, was selected for the treasurer's post. The group also elected Joe Guedet, all-conference end, as Executive Council representative and Raymond Egelhofer and Sims Hamilton as members of the athletic council.

President Preston Warren Worsham announced that the next meeting will be tomorrow at 2:00 in the afternoon in the Galileo cafeteria at which time plans for the long-promised Block show will be discussed.

Shin-Kickers Win Contest By Fluke

By virtue of a freakish accident, the Ram soccer team last week emerged from their contest with Mission High School with a 1-0 victory.

During a determined assault on the Mission goal, an unidentified Ram gave the ball a tremendous kick, with the intention of sending it between the goal-posts. Alas, he seemed destined to disappointment for the spheroid soared toward the sidelines. At this critical moment, one of the Missionites obligingly shoved his head into the path of the ball, deflecting it squarely between the posts.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

Renewing the feud between women and men volleyball players of the college, Ellen Cumming, volleyball manager, accepted a challenge from Don Mills, representing the men's team, and a game has been tentatively scheduled on October 21 at 4 o'clock. The men's team will again be fortified by Dean Browne of "I could have won but my team held me back," fame. The momentous contest will be open to spectators and men with enough fortitude to face the feminine team are requested to see either Don Mills or Dean Browne.

* * * *

Members of the tennis club will have an opportunity to see stars in action on October 6 at the Palace of Fine Arts when Don Budge and Gottfried Von Cramm, recent Davis Cub finalists, will stage an exhibition match. Several other important matches are also scheduled.

* * * *

Our selection as to most strenuous, and one of the most exciting of women's sports is hockey which is held twice a week at Funston Field. After watching girls race madly down the field with hockey clubs in hand, we have come to the conclusion that we will stick to writing about hockey rather than participating in it.

* * *

A sports class in which the members have shown an amazing amount of improvement, is the beginning tap dancing class. From a pounding, awkward group of beginners, the class has been transformed into a rhythmical unit.

* * *

Becoming interested through practice in their Freshman Activities classes, enough Freshman co-eds have signed for WAA volleyball to form a complete Freshman team. This means, of course, that in the near future there will be some fast Freshman-Sophomore contests. According to Bertha Keller, volleyball instructor, the Freshmen have unusual skill and spirit and the Sophomores are warned to be careful or they may experience the ignominy of a defeat by Freshmen.

* * *

Upon observing the badminton class the other day we were impressed with the agility with which the contestants knocked the shuttlecocks back and forth. Those gals can have a job as fly-swatters extraordinary any day now.

* * *

And here is another reminder of the WAA initiation luncheon to be held at the Galileo faculty cafeteria at 1 o'clock October 7. The cost of attending is 40c and tickets may be purchased from WAA managers or at the gym office at Galileo. All WAA members are urged to attend the luncheon and those who have gym classes at this hour will be excused from their class.

* * *

The tennis team acquired a very diplomatic and competent person when they elected Virginia Lum as manager. She accosted us the other day with a mercenary look in her eye:

"You're coming to the WAA luncheon aren't you?"

"Well I . . ."

"You will have to attend the luncheon to write it up."

"Can't I . . ."

"Why, what would the luncheon be without the sports reporter?"

"Do you really think it's that vital?"

"Sure. I'm selling tickets. Forty cents please . . ."

* * *

A member of the most exclusive club at college is Gloria Swicegood, WAA president. She is the sole remaining member of the Block Society. No one disagrees with Gloria; she has all the say.

* * *

To spur her archers on to bigger and better efforts, Verrel Weber, archery instructor, has begun posting the scores of the four archers with the highest ratings.

* * *

Beginning golfers have progressed to the use of irons and are now having difficulty in ironing out their difficulties. (Uh, that's bad!).

RAMS TO CLASH WITH STATEMEN ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Redmen Given Pre-Game Advantage On Staters But Outcome Toss-Up

By DICK OXTOT

Eleven battering Rams charging into eleven snapping, snarling Alligators! Eleven men garbed in white and crimson doing their savage best to smash down eleven men clad in purple and gold so that an oval spheroid can be toted across a chalk line! This will be no ordinary football game. It will be a brawl between two teams which would rather win this one than any other on either's schedule. It is an engagement which has already become traditional, although one of the contestants is only three years old. The scuffle, of course, pits Russ Sweet's rampant Rams against those gridders from the institution on Buchanan Bluff, San Francisco State College, at Roberts Stadium Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The meeting will be the third grid battle between the feuding rivals, and the games are squared at the present time. The Rams took the 1935 tilt, 32 to 6, and the Gaters lifted last season's contest 2 to 0.

The Gaters, who sometimes refer to themselves as the Golden Tide, point with pride to last year's upset win and long for another victory over the Rams. Your correspondent watched the Gaters lose their first two contests this season, and arrived at the natural conclusion that they must raise their standard of play several notches if they hoped to turn the trick this time. This is apparently just what they have done, however, for, while the Rams were being stopped by U. S. F. Frosh last Friday night, the Gaters were scoring their first victory over Chico State, 13 to 12.

LACK LETTERMEN

The Gater team, originally slated to be the best in State's history, found itself, at the opening of the season, lacking numerous lettermen who had been counted on by co-coaches Hal Harden and Dan Farmer. For various reasons the following players were either unable to cavort on the gridiron or did not return to school: Bill Ferem, center; Bill Abbey, quarterback; Gordon Thomas, end; Hal Doell, guard; Gordon Bolander, half; Bill Plutte, tackle; Billy Hammond, half; Dick Quarg, end; Dave Schiller, half; Hank Summers, end; Milt Scharetg, guard; Pete Pedroni, half, and Harry Holloway, tackle.

Despite this unexpected shortage, State's lineup is formed from a nucleus of veterans, rounded out by a sprinkling of freshmen stars, the best of which appear to be Al Gomez, halfback and fullback, and Art Jarl, tackle.

The players who will probably start against the Rams are Runar Stone and Frank Jackson, ends; Captain Hal Beseman (last year's punt blocker) and Jarl, tackles; Louis Glavich and Ralph Knuer, guards; Giles Daniels, center. The backfield includes Al "Red" Thompson, quarterback; Gomez, left half; Charlie Iago or Hal Chandler, right half, and Bill Harkness, fullback.

GOMEZ GOOD

Stone is greatly improved at left end, but Jackson is not equal to Chet Phillips, who played the right flank last year. The tackle and guard positions lack the reserves of last season, while Ferem is missed at center. Al Thompson, who has stepped into the position left by Abbey, has done a creditable job of backing the line and barking signals. The scrappy red-head is also a nifty drop-kick artist. In Freshman Gomez State has finally found a player to spell Bill Harkness at the fullback post, and when he is placed at half, the Gaters present two capable triple-threats. Gomez looks particularly good tossing passes while running to his right, threatening an end sweep.

Harkness is a classy all-round back, but he may not look so good unless State's blockers display more potency than they have to date. Most of State's hopes rest on the passing of Gomez and Harkness, and the booting of Harkness. The latter should outkick Al McDonald of the Rams.

Staters certain to see action early in the contest are Bob Kelnhofer, quick-starting half; Claude Hanrahan, tackle, and Dick Osborne, rugged quarterback. Art "Scooter" Marden, a pint-sized speed burner, is held in reserve. Once past the line of scrimmage Marden is tough to bring down, but his lack of size is a handicap on pass defense. California Aggies' winning touchdown pass was completed over Marden.

SAME RAMS

Little need be said of the Rams themselves. An account of Friday night's game with U. S. F. freshmen appears in this issue of The Guardsman and the lineup is unlikely to undergo any important changes. The Ram line, composed of Bob Lee or Joe Guedet, and El Pierce, ends; Will Dolman and Merv Weiner, tackles; Randy Osborne and "Moon" Burke, guards, and Mel Peter-

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

PEACE COUNCIL STARTS STUDENT COMMENT

Dear Editor:

I was one of the students at the recent meeting, such as it was, of the San Francisco Junior College Peace Council. It was disappointing, to say the least, to attend such a publicized meeting and waste a perfectly good lunch hour listening to everybody orate on the Council's Constitution. In short, the meeting was a farce; the management was poor; it took an hour to approve the name, define the membership, and decide how many officers their Council should have. As the approved Constitution now stands, the Council can not even elect officers. Such a Constitution will certainly fail to be approved by the Executive Council; consequently, the same thing will have to be taken up at the next peace meeting with no prospect of any better results.

Evidently I am not the only one who was disgusted with the whole affair, for I have heard that the German Club, the Music Club, the Rifle and Pistol Club, and the Spanish Club intend to withdraw their representatives from the Peace Council.

All the "dickering" and lack of management makes me wonder if I want to belong to the Council or not. I am certainly in favor of peace, but I don't want to give my support or my club's support to an unworkable, pointless organization such as the Peace Council demonstrated itself to be at its last meeting.

"DISGUSTED"

* * *

Mr. Editor:

The Rifle and Pistol Club thought that you might be interested in publishing this open letter to the Peace Council.—G. D.

To the S. F. J. C. Peace Council:

Although the members of the Rifle and Pistol Club are vitally interested in world peace, we feel that as a recreational club we have no right to a representation in the Peace Council. We want to emphasize the fact that we are in sympathy with all authorized peace movements, but because of our club's nature and our limiting constitution, we cannot continue to send representatives to the meetings of the Peace Council. The interested members of the Rifle and Pistol Club, however, will undoubtedly continue to attend your meetings on their own initiative.

S. F. J. C. Rifle and Pistol Club.
(Signed)
George Dieser, President.

* * *

Dear Editor:

It is well to advise stud nts and faculty members alike that owners of automobiles are responsible for accidents occurring to the occupants of their cars. Car drivers or owners who transport students either voluntarily or otherwise immediately place themselves as defendants in the case of a law suit or claims for accidents or damages. Over-crowded cars are also increased risks and it might be well to check up on insurance policies to see if the policy is voided in the event the driver has overloaded his car or in any way has not complied with some technicality frequently overlooked by drivers and owners.

EDWIN C. BROWNE,
Assistant Dean of Men.

Council In Routine Meet; College Budget Published

On last Friday, October 1, the College Executive Council held a brief meeting with President Eugene Blumenthal presiding.

The matters discussed were entirely routine, consisting of various committee and organization reports. The chairman introduced the group's new member, Joe Guedet, representative of the Block "SF" Society, who announced that his association would support to the fullest extent any measures endorsed by the Council.

Caroline Orginos, Social Committee leader, outlined plans for a dance to be held on October 16. The place at which the affair will be held is not yet chosen, but Miss Orginos said that she would be able to give definite information later in the week.

The following is the budget as adopted last week by the council for 1937-1938 BUDGET OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Income—		
Cash Balance	$1,215.45	
1,500 students @ $6.00	9,000.00	
Athletic Income	1,000.00	
Social Activities	150.00	
		$11,365.43
Expenditures—		
1. Administration:		
Rentals	$ 400.00	
Health Protection	400.00	
Printing and Photographs	275.00	
Library	150.00	
Equipment and Supplies	400.00	
Graduation and Assemblies	600.00	
Dean's Fund	150.00	
Miscellaneous	100.00	
		$ 2,475.00
2. Student Body:		
Women's Activities		
A. W. S.	$ 300.00	
W. A. A.	375.00	
	675.00	
Men's Activities		
A. M.S.	225.13	
Yell Leader	$ 125.00	
Publicity	100.00	
Guardsman	2,250.00	
Rifle Team	378.00	
Debate	30.00	
Drama	50.00	
Forum	45.00	
Music	150.00	
	3,128.00	
Athletics		
Awards	$ 150.00	
Football	2,999.77	
Tennis	75.00	
Soccer	175.00	
Basketball	300.00	
	3,699.77	
Soph Formal	$ 287.00	
Office Expense	75.00	
Social Committee	409.07	
	771.07	
		$10,973.97
Reserve Fund		391.46
		$11,365.43

S. F. GROUP FOR G. G. FAIR NAMED

To arrange the participation of education in the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, the public schools' executive committee met to formulate the necessary plans. The following were represented at a meeting, Friday at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel: J. P. Nourse, Superintendent of San Francisco schools; chairman of the committee; Einar Jacobson, Superintendent of Oakland schools, vice chairman of the committee; Walter Dexter, state Superintendent of Public Institutions; Mrs. B. C. Clark, president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers; John Sexton, president of the California Teachers Association and Superintendent of Pasadena schools; W. W. Kemp, Dean of the School of Education, University of California; Panny Jewell Abbott, San Mateo County Superintendent of schools; C. Harold Caulfield, President of the San Francisco Board of Education; John Allen, President of the Oakland Board of Education; Roy Cloud, Executive Secretary of the California Teachers Association; Frank W. Thomas, President of Fresno State College and President of the Western Associated State Colleges and Secretarial Schools; A. J. Cloud, President of San Francisco Junior College; Walter Helms, Superintendent of Richmond schools; Walter Bacllrodt, Superintendent of San Jose schools; Russell Croad, Superintendent of Monterey Elementary schools, and Walter C. Schmidt, secretary of the committee, and assistant to the San Francisco Superintendent of schools.

Two Withdraw

(Continued from page 1)

The Chinese Club, Japanese, Music, Rifle, Army and Navy, and Forum Clubs; the Pi Mu Gamma, Omicron Phi Pi, Phi Beta, Beta Phi, Cap and Meg, and Debating Societies. The Associated Students' Executive Council, Physical Education Majors (women), Women's Athletic Association.

(Continued from page 2)

what will be contained in the next paper smacks of insolence.

It is quite possible that the matter was merely an oversight on the part of the group which was sponsoring the event, and in that case the trouble can be laid to incompetence rather than lack of respect.

These remarks are not intended as a vindictive tirade against the particular individuals who are guilty in this particular case, and it is firmly believed that they will be above taking offense at something that is said in the interest of gaining a fuller cooperation between The Guardsman and various student groups.

MARKSMEN VIE FOR PLACES ON TEAMS

Starting this Saturday morning, October 9th, and continuing for four Saturdays, the Galileo range will be open from 9:00 to 11:30 o'clock for team tryouts, according to William A. Hancock, coach and range officer of the college rifle teams. "The range will be open to all who care to try out for any of the teams," Hancock said. "Any and all persons making a 45 average at the prone position in the elementary class, will be considered as potential candidates for the Rifle squad," he continued.

Gail Hanna, Rifle Club vice-president, pointed out the advisability of joining the Rifle and Pistol Club. "Although team tryouts are open to anyone, members of the Rifle and Pistol Club receive their ammunition at a special rate, besides having an opportunity to take part in many social activities, and to become members of one of the college's most popular and active clubs," she said.

"The list of hours for firing on the range is now available, All firing will be done in the afternoon, except for Saturday morning team firing.

Monday—3:00 to 7:00—advanced class only.

Tuesday—3:00 to 4:00—anyone. 4:00 to 7:00—elementary class only.

Wednesday—3:00 to 4:00—anyone. 4:00 to 7:00—elementary class only.

Friday—5:20 to 7:00—anyone.

Saturday—9:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. —by invitation only.

Forum To Discuss Penal System Fri.

Choosing the penal system for its next subject of discussion, the College Forum will meet Friday night, October 22, at the home of Nancy Ross, 25 La Plazuela Street.

Doris Speroni will advocate a penal system of leniency and education as opposed to the present American method of treating criminals, hardened and otherwise, which William Brown will uphold. Interest in the topic is promoted by recent outbreaks in Folsom and Alcatraz prisons.

"We had a very interesting meeting last week," John Healy, Forum chairman, said, "discussing the United States peace policy in the Orient. Roger Ranck and Louis Garcia presented the argument for international cooperation and isolation, the discussion from the group was invigorating and informative. The next meeting should have a similar effect. Anyone interested in the topic or in the activities of the Forum club is invited to join, all that you have to do is to come up to a meeting, we would be delighted to have you."

Astronomers Trek To Mt. Hamilton

Under the auspices of the Astronomical Society of the college, a 75-mile excursion will be made to the Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton, Saturday, October 9, according to Lloyd Berman, instructor of astronomy and faculty member in charge.

All astronomy students and their friends are invited to make the trip, which will be by means of automobiles, with students sharing the expenses of the car in which they ride. Persons making the trip will meet in front of the main branch of the public library, McAllister and Larkin Streets, at 2 o'clock. They will bring their own suppers, as no eating facilities are available on the mountain.

The group will arrive in time to view the extraordinary sunset from the summit. After dark, the guests will have an opportunity to observe celestial objects through the great 36-inch refracting telescope, and the 12-inch instrument. During the intervals in which members of the party are awaiting their turns to go into the dome, a member of the observatory staff will point out and describe, in the open air, the principal features of the evening sky and the particular objects that are being viewed through the telescopes.

Students desiring to make the trip should fill out a questionaire which may be secured from Dr. Berman.

Verducci, Olson, To Start State Game

(Continued from page 3)

son or Jack DuPosse, center, will outweigh the State forward wall. Position for position, the Rams appear to have a decided edge at one end and at both guards. State's only definite advantage is at center, with Duke Worsham still hors de combat.

The Rams have more backfield threats with Al McDonald, Johnnie Verducci, Bob Fex, Woody Lennes and Wes Olson carrying the mail behind the blocks of Ray Egelhofer—also greater reserve strength. The Rams in fact look to be two touchdowns better than the Gaters—on paper. But the speedy improvement of the Gaters was clearly proved in their Chico triumph, and, riding the crest of their victory wave, they are liable to be at the top of their momentum when they face Russ Sweet's lads.

College Dance Set; Honors High Frosh

With the entire student body invited to participate, the college Social Committee will sponsor a dance honoring the High Freshman Class on Saturday evening, October 16, according to Caroline Orginos, Associated Student vice-president and Social Committee head.

"The dance is to be held at the Women's City Club," Miss Orginos said, "and it will be an informal affair. Women are asked to wear street length dresses and the men to wear suits. No sports clothes will be allowed. We are holding the dance on a Saturday night for the special benefit of students who live across the bay and find it difficult to get home, dress and come back to the city after a hard day of classes."

Members of the social committee include Misa Orginos, Lorraine Haffmeyer, Norma Parent, Gene Blumenthal, Don Mills and Al Williams and the faculty advisors are Margaret Daugherty, Ruth Gavin, Alfred Agosti and Edwin C. Browne.

"For this particular dance," Miss Orginos added, "the main committee has been divided into several smaller committees. Gene Blumenthal and Don Mills are in charge of selecting an orchestra, Norma Parent in charge of the ballroom and the punch and I am attending to the bids for the affair."

Week Remaining In Omicron Contest

Little over a week remains for students to submit entries to the essay contest sponsored by Omicron Phi Pi, Economics Honor Society. All those who wish to enter the contest are urged to submit their papers as quickly as possible, and not to put it off until the last day. The latest possible date of acceptance has been set for October 15.

Qualifications for the contest are that the student must write one hundred words on the subject: The Influence of Our New School Plan On Our Campus Societies, with any one being eligible to try. First prize winner will be tendered a sum of two dollars cash and a surprise, and a theater ticket awarded to the second place winner. All entries are being handled By Dr. Michael Zarchin, Omicron Phi Pi faculty adviser.

Program Changes

All program changes must be made on or before Friday, October 8, urges Paul Mohr, Registrar. Students that drop courses after this date will receive a failure mark. Cinches will be sent out at mid-term periods and the student will receive an F for his final grade.

...CLUBS...

Omicron Phi Pi Gains Fame In College Circles

Omicron Phi Pi, the college's newest honor society, is rapidly taking its place prominently among club circles in the college, according to its leading members. Since the start of the school year, many applications have been forwarded to join, and last week three new candidates were checked as to their eligibility, by the Committee on Acceptance, and passed. Word has also been received that instructors, as well as students, are desirous of taking an active part in Omicron Phi Pi. Lloyd D. Luckmann, instructor in Jurisprudence, is the latest member of the faculty to signify his intention of joining the society.

In an effort to bring to the mind of those students the importance of such an organization, and all the benefits that will accrue to them, William Goss, Political Science instructor, has been checking on the eligibility of those who have majored in at least six units of Economics. As a result of his investigation, many new names have been submitted to the committee on acceptance, which is composed of I. Zangor, Charles Vaughn, and Eugene Cramer. The following students whose records in Economics are sufficiently high to qualify them for entrance into Omicron Phi Pi are, Fred Wright, Daniel Welchers, Joseph Tudor, William Switzer, Harry Leong, Harold Kreutz, Karnig Kenchelian, Fred Hornblower, Allen Baldwin, and Gus Boomer. Those approved last week by the committee were, Edward Gerrard, William Simonds, and Thomas Parkinson.

Original plans were for initiation ceremonies to be conducted last Friday, at Galileo High School, but because of all the extensive business at hand, that could not be delayed, the committee was unable to make the necessary preparations. Consequently, the initiation has been postponed, but it will be held at a very early date to be announced later. At the same time, the postponing of initiation ceremonies will enable a much larger group to be sworn in.

Plans for a ceremonial dinner for new members are making headway, but it has not been decided exactly where the dinner will be held. It is usually conducted about three weeks after initiation ceremonies and will take place in one of the city's leading down town restaurants.

Many favorable replies from different junior colleges throughout the state have been received by Omicron Phi Pi in response to formal letters of invitation to form such a society, which were sent out to three different institutions. It is expected that as soon as a few signify their intentions of installing an Omicron Phi Pi chapter, other schools will fall in line with the organization that San Francisco Junior College pioneered.

Catholic Group Planning Dance

Announcement of plans for a dance to be held on November 20 was the chief business of the third meeting of the college Newman Club, which was held last Monday evening at St. Mary's Cathedral, according to President Bob Fex.

Details as to the place and type of dance have not been fully worked out as yet, he said, but definite information would be available next week.

The Newman Club is one of the largest and most active organizations within the college and present plans indicate that the dance will be one of the semester's gala affairs.

Many famous athletes of the college are included in the club's roster such as John Verducci, Bob Lee, Bill Fenster, Bud Weikers, and Tom Burke and they have pledged themselves to work in the interests of the affair's success, Fex announced.

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be on Monday, October 18, in the Club rooms at the Cathedral.

Music Club Plans Hallowe'en Fete

Bobbing apples, slithering ghosts, witches riding on broomsticks, pumpkin faces glaring at you from unsuspected places, fantastic figures, all sound like a lot of fun, and they will be when the Music Club gives its annual Hallowe'en party. Plans for this gigantic event, which Bob Scott promises, is going to be one of the outstanding social highlights of the school term, were discussed by the club at its meeting last Thursday evening. Kay Warner, popular and versatile president of the organization, declares nothing definite as to date or place has yet been arranged but more will be heard about it in a later edition of The Guardsman.

Also on the calendar for fall activities are the concerts of Galla Curci and the Vienna Choir Boys, which the Music Club will attend as a group. With as interesting a program as this, Miss Warner feels that all music lovers will need no second urging to attend.

Bob Scott's vocalization of Tannhauser's "Evening Star" at the last get-together was creditably rendered, and as usual, community singing was an important feature in the evening's entertainment.

Scott's home at 2447 19th Avenue will be the scene of this bi-weekly gathering on Wednesday, October 13th, at 7:30 o'clock and Kay Warner promises an unusual as well as enjoyable session.

German Society Enjoys Dinner

"A very enjoyable evening." These words describe the feelings of the members of the college German Club, who attended a very successful dinner last Friday evening, October 1st. The dinner was held at The Three Musketeers Restaurant, and during the meal German was spoken.

The next meeting is to be held Friday evening, October 15th. The group will meet at the Residence Club for dinner, and then will go to the Clay Theater to see a German picture.

Students who are interested in the cultural life of Germany, are again invited to join the German Club. They are requested to see Marie Bode, Evelyn Tennis, or Walter Thompson for details.

Beta Phi Holds Dinner Tonight

Serving to introduce the new pledges to the regular members, the semi-annual banquet of Beta Phi will be held this evening at Veneto's Cafe, according to the group's president, Alfred Coffman.

Plans for the dinner have been handled by the fraternity officers who, besides Coffman, include Hugh Waite, Bruce Bolton and Sylvester MacAtee.

Faculty members who have been invited to attend are Franklin Sewell, Alden Smith, Edward Sandys and Lloyd Luckmann, it was announced.

The pledges who will be introduced at the banquet are Joe Meeko, Nick Markov, Bob Kantner and Bob Peterson.

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Army-Navy Club Plans Assembly

Working on plans for an appropriate initiation ceremony, the college Army-Navy Club held its second meeting of this semester last Wednesday evening. Plans for the coming Navy Day Assembly, and for the acceptance of new members were discussed, but are not yet ready for publication, according to Walter Thompson, club secretary.

The rough-house initiation will take place during the daytime, Wednesday, October 20th, and will be followed by a formal ceremony and banquet that evening.

Membership is open to students who have been connected with some branch of the armed forces of the United States, including ROTC units, or who are enrolled in, or have successfully completed a course in naval or military science in an institution of collegiate grade. They must be sponsored by two active members of the Army-Navy Club. Candidates, who believe that they are eligible, are again requested to see Walter Thompson, George Dieser, or Ronald Smith.

Friday evening, October 15th, is the date set for the next meeting of the club, to be held at 2320 California St.

Members who were here last semester may be interested in knowing the present address of John Stewart, who is now enrolled at Stanford. He is staying at 263 Churchill in Palo Alto.

Classified

Dear "Ram-etts":

This is your ever-loving friend and former associate, Barbara Latz, greeting you, and informing you that I am now stationed at The Deb Shoppe at 131 Post Street.

We've got everything a co-ed's heart desires. Don't fail to come in and see our sparkling offerings. Be seeing you soon.

Love, Aunty Barbara.

TOMMIE'S CANDY SHOP
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Latest Parodicals and Complete Line of Merchandise

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

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The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

BLOCK SHOW SLATED FOR NOVEMBER 17

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937 No. 7

HIGH FRESHMEN DANCE SET FOR SATURDAY EVE.

Social Committee Plans Novelties for Gathering Slated at Women's Club

Featuring novel bids and the music of the Mad Hatter orchestra, plans for the Social Committee sponsored High Freshman Dance have now been completed, according to Caroline Orginos, vice president of the Associated Students and chairman of the college Social Committee.

Set for next Saturday evening, October 16, the dance is to be held at the Women's City Club and will be an informal affair. Miss Orginos stated that all women attending wear street length dresses and all men come in suits.

"As we are holding this dance on a Saturday night," Miss Orginos said, "we expect to have a larger crowd than at any other dance this semester. This Saturday night arrangement was planned especially for students who live across the bay and find it impossible to attend Friday night dances, so we expect to see all the commuters out in full force."

"We have planned something very novel in the way of bids," she continued, "and with our fine orchestra and the large crowd we are expecting, there is no reason why the dance should not be successful. Admission, as usual, will be by one student body card per couple and the dance will start at 9 o'clock. The Women's City Club is located at 465 Post Street and should not be confused with the Western Women's Club at 609 Sutter Street."

COMMITTEES NAMED

Heading committees for the affair, according to Miss Orginos, are Don Mills, AMS president, who had charge of selecting an orchestra, and Norma Parent, AWS president, who is in charge of the hall and the punch. Miss Orginos supervised the selection of the dance bids.

The Hostess Committee will be composed of Miss Orginos, Miss Parent, Mills, Gene Blumenthal, Associated Students president, Lorraine Haffmeyer, Associated Students secretary, and Al Williams, college yell leader, representing the Social Committee. The High Freshman class will be represented by Muriel Mills, who will act as High Freshman president in the absence of Hugh Waite who has left college, and Sylvester MacAtee and Bruce Bolton, secretary and treasurer, respectively of the High Freshmen.

FACULTY SPONSORS

Serving as faculty sponsors for the affair will be Annamarie Dolfs and George Green, High Freshman advisers, and Margaret Daugherty, Ruth Gavin, Alfred Agosti and Edwin C. Browne, adviser of the Social Committee.

"I hope to see every student of the college present at the dance," Miss Orginos said, "The fact that the dance is being given in honor of one particular class does not mean that students in all four classes at the college will not be welcome.

Peace Council Holds Meeting At High Noon

Frederick Vast Selected For Presidency Of College Group

Holding the last of its organizational meetings, the college Peace Council will meet today in Room 404 at 12 noon, in the Powell Street building.

Election of officers and consideration of activity for the semester is the business slated for today's conclave. The constitution and by-laws have already been adopted. Fred Vast was elected president of the council at last week's meeting, defeating John Healy for the post. Vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and corresponding secretary, are the other positions that have still to be filled.

After a lengthy discussion on what should constitute voting membership in the organization, the following article of the by-laws was adopted:

"Voting membership of the last month of the preceding semester shall constitute the membership of the first meeting of the succeeding semester; further, any member who shall not be present for two successive meetings shall be suspended; any new member shall have to attend two consecutive meetings before becoming a voting member."

The membership article of the constitution reads:

"Membership in this council shall consist of two representatives from every organization interested in peace and similarly interested individuals."

Dealing with parliamentary procedure, the following article was incorporated in the by-laws:

"Roberts' Rules of Order shall be the parliamentary authority of this council subject to special rules which may be adopted."

Two organizations, the Women's Athletic Association, and the Rifle and Pistol Club have withdrawn from the council.

So far the council meetings have been labeled "slow and dry." Leaders of the organization explain that this has been so because of the nature of the business discussed, adoption of the constitution and by-laws, but now that this will be out of the way interesting and informative meetings will be the rule as will the activity of the group.

Anyone who is interested in peace is urged to attend the meeting at noon today and join the Peace Council.

Movie Tomorrow Aft. At Galileo

Salvaging ships' cargoes will be shown in film tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Galileo Auditorium. This movie is intended particularly for Carl Stough's class in insurance, which has just completed the subject of Marine Insurance, but Stough believes it should be of general interest to all students.

The pictures, which were filmed by A. R. Bowhay, manager of the Marine Claims Department of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, show the gold salvaging operations employed on the wreck of the ship "Columbia," which was lost off the coast of Lower California, of the "Ohian," wrecked in

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

"WHERE ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD"



Stepping in where even the more durable angels would hesitate to tread, members of The Guardsman staff, armed to the teeth with necessities of finer writing, ventured beneath the sagging roof of the old county jail, only building at present on the college site at Balboa Park, commonly known as the land of lost illusions, and brought forth this issue of our illustrious sheet.

In the lower picture are Jerry (Winged Mercury) Flamm, head copy boy, Fred (Star Reporter) Vast, Editor Mix, Dick (Sports Editor) Simpers, Bob (Out of the Fog) McArthur, "Piggy" Nelson, staff chauffeur, Ardell (Girl-Gigs) White and Florence (FEM) Murphy, Guardsman Associate Editor.

NYA Students Will Receive Compensation For Injuries

That college students will get compensation for injuries received while working on NYA jobs was revealed by the Works Progress Administration in a letter with the following excerpt:

"The United States Employees Compensation Commission has extended the benefits of compensation coverage to all youths rendering services to the United States under the National Youth Administration and receiving payments from the United States for such services performed in educational institutions.

"Any youth sustaining a traumatic injury (harm or damage to the physical structure of the body and shall not include disease in any form except as it naturally results from a traumatic injury) during the performance of his duties for the National Youth Administration is entitled to medical, surgical and hospital services at the U. S. Marine Hospital, Fourteenth Avenue and Lake Street, San Francisco, and compensation during disability from work at the rate of two-thirds of the monthly wage."

There are two vacancies on NYA, one for a man to act as mail clerk from 12:45 to 2 every day, and one for a woman to work Monday through Thursday from 12 to 1:40 as a life guard at the YWCA, NYA directors announced.

Instructors Gather En Masse On Oct. 16

Holding the fall session of its semi-annual conference at the University of California, the Northern Association of Junior Colleges will meet en masse at Wheeler Hall, Berkeley, October 16. This meeting will count as one day of institute and all instructors must attend.

The opening speeches will include a statement of aims and objectives of the Northern California Association of Junior Colleges, and guidance at Junior College and University levels. The election of officers will take place at a business meeting which will precede a luncheon at International House. Dr. Robert G. Sproul and Dr. Ray L. Wilbur will give speeches.

INDIGNANT GUARDSMAN STAFF OCCUPIES PARK BUILDING SITE

Newspaper Plant Ignored In Architect's Plans; Writers Claim Old City Jail To Print Paper, Breed First Tradition Of Permanent Campus

By DON MIX

Indignation by itself is fruitless. Most students and departments can depend on boards, administration, and architects to facilitate their wants and needs but, alas, The Guardsman has no one to turn to in her hour of need. When this week the newly approved plans for the college building showed no provision for a newspaper office, members of the staff were moved to indignation. Proof of the remedy speaks for itself in this issue of The Guardsman.

It was pointed out with special pride that the architect had made lavish plans for a beautiful scientific division and an ornate swimming pool. But it seems that the Board of Education administration and the good Mr. Pfleuger completely ignored the necessities of the Gentlemen of the Press.

RESOURCEFUL

This overnight hurts the members of The Guardsman staff deeply, but they are a hardy and resourceful lot and they resolved with this issue of The Guardsman not to be daunted by so grave a lack of consideration for the members of the fourth estate. Thus it was unanimously decided at a spirited meeting of the staff to remedy the sad situation by staking a claim on the old city jail.

With heavy hearts and equally heavy typewriters the more rugged members of the staff struggled over the trackless wastes of wind-swept Balboa Park, determined that they should do their part in the development of the new college.

LOVE'S LABOR

The wind and the sun beat down on the laboring newshawks as they performed their labor of love in the rustic atmosphere of the fog-swept hills. Stories were written, copy was read and paper were outlined in the tumbledown shack that the gallant disciples of Horace Greeley had taken for their own.

As the deadline approached the chaotic fury, so characteristic of a newspaper, was evident despite the handicap of the tumbling bricks and grass in the typewriters' keys. Copy Boy Flamm was tireless as he hurried around the improvised office. Weary fingers were blistered by the rain, silk stockings torn into shreds by the brambles, shoes and faces covered with brick dust, but the valiant spirit of the press bad risen triumphant over the obstacles of climate and location.

In tangible evidence of success The Editor herewith presents in 217 point HEA business meeting in 217, Friday, October 15, at 2:15. The affair will be held on Tuesday, October 19, at the Shanghai Low, located at Pine and Grant Ave., from 12:50 to 2:00. The tickets are 40 cents and those members, who do not make reservations immediately, will be omitted from the luncheon. Members who intend to bring friends must procure tickets for them on or before Friday, October 15. Tickets may be obtained from Mary Skattebol and Barbara Allen, newly appointed chairmen of the Home Economics and Household Science groups respectively.

(Ed. Note)—A tiffin is an early afternoon luncheon "tiffin" you're interested. We didn't know it either.

Neal Urges Sophs To Attend Meeting At Galileo Today

Urging every member of the High Sophomore class to be present, Bob Neal, High Sophomore president, announced that a meeting will be held this afternoon between 2:00 and 2:30 o'clock in the Faculty Cafeteria at Galileo.

"This meeting is very important," Neal said, "because we will discuss the Sophomore Formal and other items of interest to all High Sophomores. The dance committee has several places in mind but as yet no definite selection has been made as to where the affair will be held. When all the class have been gathered together and given a chance to voice their views, the committee will be better able to come to a definite decision."

Neal said that places being considered include the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel, the Colonial Room of the St. Francis, the Terrace Room of the Fairmont, the Veteran's Memorial Auditorium and the roof garden of the Clift Hotel.

Neal's committee, which includes Charlotte Zier and Isabel Sherratt, High Sophomore officers, Gene Blumenthal, Associated Students President, and Caroline Orginos, vice-president and head of the college social committee, are working up novel ideas for bids and concentrating on the selection of an orchestra.

"We hope to have a very special surprise and if things go the way we expect them to, there is no reason why our Soph Formal cannot be the best ever."

Tiffin Tickets On Sale By HEA Group

Tickets will be sold and plans completed for a Chinese tiffin, during a short HEA business meeting in 217, Friday, October 15, at 2:15. The tiffin will be held on Tuesday, October 19, at the Shanghai Low, located at Pine and Grant Ave., from 12:50 to 2:00. The tickets are 40 cents and those members, who do not make reservations immediately, will be omitted from the luncheon. Members who intend to bring friends must procure tickets for them on or before Friday, October 15. Tickets may be obtained from Mary Skattebol and Barbara Allen, newly appointed chairmen of the Home Economics and Household Science groups respectively.

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ARCHITECT'S BEAUTIFUL ETHEREALITY TO BE 1939'S COLLEGE REALITY

Stimulating new hopes for an early occupancy of the College plant, City Architect Charles H. Sawyer told the Board of Education last week that the first unit of the college may be completed for the opening of the 1939 spring semester, and will absolutely be finished by the end of 1939, at the very latest.

Appearing before the Board, Architect Timothy Pfleuger said detailed plans for the foundation would be ready by December, 1937, which is three months sooner than formerly expected, and plans for the superstructure by the time the foundation is completed. The actual work of building will occupy the best part of a year after the work on the foundation is started, so that there is a possibility that the plant will be ready for occupancy by the time the fall semester opens. Pfleuger submitted to the Board drawings of the proposed building and tentative floor plans.

At an estimated cost of about $800,000, the first unit at Phelan and Ocean Avenues will house the entire college until more buildings are provided. It will then become the science building of the junior college. It is to be a three-story structure with a basement addition for laboratories, kitchen, shops, and storerooms.

Delaying completion of the plans for other buildings is the problem of securing sufficient land. Three separate city departments—schools, parks, and playgrounds have ownership of different sections of the site in Balboa Park.

Another three-story structure of modern architectural design, the Exposition Administration Building at 588 Bush Street was completed on August 15th, 1937, only one month after construction began on July 15th of the same year. Students may find encouragement in this fact, for if the new (same) speedy construction methods are employed, they may anticipate an early completion of the plant.

Architectural visualizations of the proposed new building, such as the one appearing on the left, are on display in the office of President Cloud in the Galileo Building.



—Courtesy S. F. Chronicle

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937 No. 7

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Francis Kauffman....Exchange Editor
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FORCING PEACE

In his much discussed speech of last week, President Roosevelt spoke of the peril to the United States that has arisen out of the present world anarchy. He said that "no nation can isolate itself in security" and avowed that "all the peace loving nations of the earth must unite in a concerted effort to enforce the laws and principles upon which peace can rest secure."

It would seem that the use of the very term "enforcing peace" would imply the necessity of going to war against the violators of the principles of peace. Such a thing seems paradoxical, that we must fight to achieve peace, but it's the only logical conclusion to the premise of the President's statement which calls for united and direct action against those who have "a greed for power."

Roosevelt defended his stand by stating **"If those things (warfare and destruction) come to pass in other parts of the world, let no one imagine that America will escape, that it may expect mercy, that this western hemisphere will not be attacked and that it will continue tranquilly and peacefully to carry on the ethics and arts of civilization."**

There is no doubt a great deal of truth and perhaps some wisdom in what the president says concerning the impossibility of the United States remaining outside the bounds of a great international conflict. The nation is constantly being reminded that economic interests and respect of treaties make our country an important factor in world activities but it is debatable whether our commercial and diplomatic entanglements involve us to the extent of necessitating our going to war to defend them.

Our history books tell us how this same highly ideal regard for world safety embroiled us in the futile and costly World War. At that time the United States was "enforcing democracy" much in the same way that our chief executive feels we should now "enforce peace."

We paid a ghastly price in men and resources in our humanitarian attempt to insure world-wide peace in 1917 but all that our efforts have brought us is a deluge of facistism, communism, and international anarchy.

It is commonly admitted that the United States made a mistake by participating in a combination of nations against other nations twenty years ago. To make a mistake once is human and understandable, but to repeat the same mistake a second time is sheer stupidity.

PEACE WANTED

President Roosevelt's understanding of the preponderance of sentiment favoring peace is quite evident. But is he using sound judgment when he hopes to use the power of the peaceful majority to force peace down the throats of war-mad nations?

He says, "The peace, the freedom and the security of 90 per cent of the population of the world is being jeopardized by the remaining 10 per cent who are threatening a breakdown of all international order and law. Surely the 90 per cent can and must find some way to make their will prevail."

The President has suddenly become too coldly logical. Always a man of action, he sees only that positive action can solve the complex international situation. And we may be quite sure that positive action will ultimately lead to war.

A sane but less sensational course of action involving a policy of strict neutrality and complete abstinence from foreign entanglements apparently does not appeal to the President. Can it be that he lacks the foresight and vision to see around the corners of time and to admit the possibility of the solution to the present situation without the intervention of the Americans?

To those bold advocates of direct action who must always go to the source of the trouble to eradicate it, it is perhaps pertinent to repeat the old adage about fools rushing in where angels fear to tread.

INNOCENT PEOPLE

President Roosevelt further stated, "Innocent people and nations are being cruelly sacrificed to a greed for power and supremacy which is devoid of all sense of justice and humane consideration."

If the foreign policy of the government pushes our people into an unpopular war to "enforce peace" we also will be innocent people sacrificed, not to a greed for power and supremacy, but to the inability or unwillingness of our leaders to act in accord with the will of the people they were elected to represent.

The American people do not want war. That is definite. So, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull, it is your duty to keep us

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Mental Mutterings

By FEM

You gals can have the football team,
The bucket-festers too,
And baseball players by the ream,
But me, I'll take the crew!
Four-forty men may thrill some hearts
But they leave me quite cold.
Crewing is the manly art,
(At least so I've been told.)
So shot-put shieks and ping pong champs,
A twenty-three skiddo!
At you I'll never cast my lamps,
'Cause I prefer the crew!

A bit out of season perhaps, but with our rugged oarsmen rowing in the Columbus Day Regatta, it seems permissible to dig up a little tribute penned last semester but, alas, never used. Besides, with everybody else writing about football it does the heart good to feel that we alone dare to be different!

May We Present . . . Don Mills, Associated Men's Students president and a member of the Social Committee, the Cap and Meg Society and the Iota Chi Fraternity . . . born in San Francisco, he migrated to Santa Barbara where he attended school, wandering back in time to graduate from Balboa High . . . plans to go to work for a while after junior college and then to continue his education with the intention of entering into law and politics . . . has hopes of some day becoming a great public speaker and gets in a little practice every week by moving that the Executive Council meetings adjourn . . . enjoys watching people and studying their characteristics and personalities and is interested in where cartoonists in general, and George Petty in particular, find their inspirations . . . has two pet hates, people who ask "why" and our favorite newspaper (you guess) and along with several hundred other people would like to know when we will get our completed campus.

Maybe it's because Fall is in the air or something, but there seems to be a great deal of "dropping off" on the part of students active in college activities. The most recent "dropper-offer" was Hugh Waite, High Freshman president, who found it necessary to leave school because of an illness in his family. Prominent since his entrance to the college, Hughie, as he is affectionately called, was one of the best liked fellows around these parts. His work on the Social Committee, the Cap and Meg and the Ex-Council has always been of a high caliber and it is with a great deal of personal feeling that we say for the rest of his friends, "So long, Hughie, it was swell knowing you!"

Presidential Patter

By Gene Blumenthal

Puzzling over Locke's opposition to the doctrine of innate ideas one evening, we sought relaxation by indulging in a local newspaper. Scanning the pages, we ran across an article, the caption of which was so startling, so vital, so breathtaking, and so awe-inspiring in its broad sweep, that for a moment it caused us to be completely dumbfounded. Slightly unnerved, we did as Descartes, when he found there was something of which he couldn't be entirely certain; we doubted its truth. But no, this was a reliable newspaper; therefore, it must be true. It was an evident, self-evident, axiomatic, obvious truth.

Inherently a conservative, but unable to find fault with Descartes' first rule of the method, we took issue with ourself to see if a slightly prejudiced mind could accept a pure, unadulterated truth. Still, with reference to the news item, such consideration for us appeared to be entirely unjustified and unmerited.

That section of the paper which we were fortunate enough to stumble onto had published in it a short news item about a Board of Education meeting. That in itself was not startling. What floored us, however, and nearly set us on the brink of disaster with paroxysms of hallucinations was the fact that this newspaper had blithely announced that the Board of Education had discussed plans for taking action on our demands for college buildings, which cause we have pleaded so long. And there you have it, the most surprising bit of news this year.

Seeking to qualify this item about a really austere body, we visited Mr. Philip Lee Bush, an active public figure, former president of the Board of Education, and now chairman of the finance committee of that group.

Interrupting Mr. Bush during office hours, we found him a slight, energetic, business-like, responsive gentleman, who exhibited more than a passive interest in the questions asked of him.

Devoting to us almost a full hour of his time, Mr. Bush pointed out the many intricacies involved in arranging for the erection of college buildings.

The one point which pleased and reassured us most was that the Board of Education has been unwaveringly loyal to the college in cooperating to the fullest extent to see that we achieve what has proved to be our constant objective.

It has been no small matter to trade acres with the Park Commission, in order that the architect might proceed with his plans. To accomplish this has been a slow, almost evolutionary process.

Not yet completely drawn, the architect's plans, it is hoped, will be finished early next year. They must then meet with the approval of the Board of Education and the Federal Government. The latter's approval is essential, for they supply almost forty-five per cent of the funds needed in the completion of the building.

The picture, however, is not simple, and at this point it becomes complicated. Earnestly believing in our college, and in its ability to prove itself as San Francisco's best, the outlook, nevertheless, is not immediately promising. Enforcement of the "no parking" ban, and that stroke of genius "parallel parking" has presented more obstacles in an already congested path.

We have suffered our privations; we have served our apprenticeship; to those capable of helping us, we ask continued activity that will give us a building—now!

Pay Dirt

By Jack Campbell

Those of you who listen to the radio will know whereof I speak when I make mention of a certain hideous "Safety Program." (Editorial "we" should be used instead of "I", but I am not being editorial-minded here.)

However, you more intelligent people who forego the pleasure of Marconi's invention must accept on hearsay the fact that the program does exist and, if you will, that it IS hideous, both in suggestion and in execution.

Skipping further preamble we come to the radio itself:

It is Sunday morning. After prying yourself out of bed, you writhe your way to the kitchen for the much-needed Alka-Seltzer. A pang of conscience gnaws at you and you weave into the hallway to stand up that lamp which assaulted you on the night before as you picked your way through the corridor of your flat in quest of holy bed.

For want of anything more desirable to do, you then wend your way living-room-ward where the family radio is quartered. You twist a black thingummy and things crackle.

After you locate a station, la nasal voice tells you that you are listening to a radio station. You question this surprising statement, but finally you give in and believe. You assume the most comfortable position possible in the chair, gracefully slithering your body around that broken spring. You almost feel comfortable. And then it hits you. A ghastly voice leaps out at you:

"Put down that bottle for DEATH RIDES THE HIGHWAY!"

"Death" then emits one of those trite mystery-man cackles, the kind which starts at the skylight and ends up knocking the bottles off the cellar shelf.

Your day is ruined, and you wish you had that quarter back which you gave to erect the proposed statue to Marconi.

It's bad enough to frighten innocent car drivers, but it's positively obscene to give temperance lectures on SUNDAY MORNINGS.

* * *

"United States backs League of Nations on Japan situation," is head in daily. . . .

Too late; Japan has already "backed" the League all over China.

* * *

A University of California scientist has perfected an electrical gadget which electrocutes orchard pests. . . .

Sunday motorists pack your own fruit in your picnic lunches!

* * *

Sigmund Freud (founder of modern psychology) advanced doctrines which will not bear close scrutiny, claims a Chicago lecturer. . . .

Which is about the first case on record where a psychoanalyst is psychoanalyzed. The speaker is evidently hinting that the "e" in Freud is a typographical error.

* * *

The grave of a man dead fifty years has been broken open to study conditions surrounding his death. . . .

Shameful, these "bier busts".

girLIGIGs

By Ardell White

It does seem as if the semester is really going strong. Here we have had enough social events to keep us all busy for the last two or three weeks, and another dance is scheduled for Saturday night. Judging by the turnout at the last informal, this one should be a great success. Please note that it is on Saturday night, so if you are (like us) a bit of a softie, this is your night to howl—no classes to wear you out before the big evening. Does that sound good?

After our publicity of last week about movie titles describing people, we herewith burden you with a few more: Florence Murphy — The Irish In Us; Norma Parent—The Girl Friend; Allen Williams—The Go-Getter; The Block SF Society—Varsity Show; Jerry Flamm—Life Begins At College.

Show's over 'till next week.

In answer to "Out of the Fog's" request for what men do in public that women don't like—we can think of only one objectionable trait: the tendency that men have invariably to make an innuendo out of the most innocent remark. No sooner have you made some observation on the weather or things in general, than the air is filled with guffaws or else an eyebrow is raised and a leer spreads over the face of the male listener. Then there's nothing to do but squirm and blush. Very embarrassing! But as for any other annoying idiosyncrasies peculiar to men in general, we don't believe there are any that aren't done by just a few. This also is true, we think, of women, and if "Mac" will notice the behavior of women students as a whole he will doubtless find that only a few comb their hair on street cars and apply nail polish on the Extension Building steps. It's just that actions of this kind attract your attention far more easily than normal behavior.

* * * *

The co-ed in the smartly tailored white flannel jacket with the WAA emblem on it is Gloria Swicegood. (As if you didn't know.) The jacket is the highest athletic award it is possible to win. Gloria is the only woman student now attending the college who has won the jacket. The block jacket is awarded on a basis of skill, sportsmanship, correct attitude, achievement of a first and second team in two different sports, plus the approval of all the coaches.

After Dark

By John Ward

The 15th annual season of the San Francisco Opera Association opens on the evening of October 15 with a performance of Verdi's "Aida" — magnificent war-horse of the lyric stage. And as long as Gaetano Merola is general director of the opera it seems likely that "Aida" will continue to open or to appear during every other season. This has been the plan for several years now and there appears small hope for any change.

* * * *

This is unfortunate in view of Mr. Merola's decidedly Italian leanings, for there are operas by Rossini that would fill "Aida's" place quite admirably, yet this has not been done. There are even rarely performed operas of Verdi that might well be done in the place of "Aida" (and the other famous pair "Traviata" and "Rigoletto") — but rarely has this been tried.

It is true that Verdi's "Masked Ball" is billed for this season and his "Force of Destiny" was presented last year—but never as substitutes for those over-done works already mentioned. It is not claimed here that "Aida" or "Traviata" are bad operas—they couldn't be considering their popularity — but it IS claimed that they are overdone to the point of monotony.

After all, opera is a loose form—tremendously popular because of this—and a somewhat lesser art than, say, the piano sonata or the string quartet. And, with something so easily brought to the commonplace by dreary and incessant repetition, it is not to be wondered at that many music lovers begin their listening experiences by being ardent opera enthusiasts and then, sooner or later, finding opera less satisfying and less stimulating than before.

A portion of this interest might not be lost if men in the position of Gaetano Merola sought some means to add greater variety to their opera seasons. This might be found in revivals of old, half-forgotten works and in the commissioning of new operas by contemporary composers. Whatever could be done should be done now while opera is one of the most popular forms of serious music in America, not when general interest has either centered around the symphonies or retrogressed to jazz, more jazz and nothing but jazz.

Out of the Fog

By BOB MacARTHUR

Amusing indeed is a contest now being sponsored by a transbay newspaper. This worthy sheet titles the police as "Public Friends Number One" and asks entrants in the contest to uphold this opinion. In theory, fine; actually, nuts! It is our humble opinion that such a contest would fail dismally at San Francisco Junior College, particularly if any of our inoffensive students, who have been slapped in the face, pushed from their places on the sidewalk in front of the building on Powell Street, and subjected to various forms of verbal abuse, were to enter essays, explaining why they thought the policeman to be "Public Friend Number One," more than likely our students would be moved to deep laughs at the irony of extolling the virtues of some member of the force. We wonder if our star-wearing hero of the face-slapping episode realizes the gravity of his offense. There is no law in the land which gives him a right to lay hands on innocent bystanders, even though they may be making comments derogatory to him or his actions.

Anyway, after some of the movies we've seen, wherein the cops are giving a prisoner the "third degree," we sometimes question the "Friend" part of "Public Friend Number One."

Your columnist was, himself, ordered from a very comfortable seat on the sidewalk by a rugged individual with scrambled ears, who said very politely, "What in hell do you think this is, a kindergarten?" To which we replied, as we sadly but wisely moved, "We dunno, what do you think, or can you?" As we recall, this last was uttered under our breath.

It isn't the fact that the officers of the law ordered us around that rankles, it is the idiotic, domineering, turncoat (pardon me, I mean bluecoat's) manner which forces the bulk of the public to look upon them as preventers, rather than protectors. Nearly anyone who has had any occasion to converse with a "cop" has been antagonized by his hard-boiled manner. Oh well, as someone wisely said,

"By ignorance is pride increased;
"They must assume, who know the least."

Around the town . . . listening to the band concerts in Union Square at noon of a Wednesday . . . marveling at the grace of some of our co-eds who, wearing high heels, safely descend Mount Powell Street . . . yawning all the way to school trying to get fully awake, and then falling asleep in our first class anyway.

Rams Trounce Staters; Pasadena Next

GRIDIRON GRUMBLINGS

By DICK SIMPERS

We start off the column this week with a tribute to a bunch of fellows who haven't been receiving anywhere near the credit to which they are entitled. They are those unsung heroes, the Lambs, or, if you want to be blunt about it, the "goofs". These fellows, not big enough or experienced enough to make the varsity squad, nevertheless report faithfully for practice, day in and day out, and receipt for many a mauling from the brawnier members of the first team. They receive no credit toward an award, and, in return for absorbing a good pounding five days in the week, get only the half unit of Physical Education credit which could be acquired by loafing around in gym trunks twice a week. They stick, though, either because of love of the game or a dogged refusal to admit defeat, and, in remaining, are an invaluable aid to the coaches in building up a powerful varsity, a fact that should be realized and taken into account. Looked at from this standpoint, they are more than just the "goofs," they are an integral and important part of the squad.

* * * *

Many instructors last week were mystified by the sudden dwindling of their classes during the middle of the day. Of the throngs of merry lads who usually clustered into the rooms, only a few remained. The majority of them were trying to wedge themselves into parked automobiles or worm their way to some cigar store radio to find out how many the Giants had scored (if any) or whether Di Maggio had hit or not. Maybe the public is losing interest in baseball, as the experts say, but, looking at the mobs around the radios at noon time, one is inclined to disagree.

* * * *

It is with a sigh of relief that we learn that the Marin students who were suspended after the Santa Rosa paint party have been reinstated. After all, they didn't do a great deal of damage and "boys will be boys," but their fate should serve as a lesson for rambunctiously-inclined Ram rooters. The accommodations in small-town jail-houses are notoriously poor.

* * * *

A big time is in prospect for the trip to Sacramento, if the plan of Yell-leader Al Williams goes through. With a special "dancing-car" on the rooters' train, those with terpsichorean tendencies may "truck" and "Suzi-Q" to their hearts' content, although the quarters may be a trifle cramped for the "Big Apple."

* * * *

Writing a column in advance has its disadvantages. Last week, trying, oh so hard, to be clever, we presented you with some sure-fire football winners. On Friday, they looked pretty good; on Monday two of them, Minnesota and Rice, looked a trifle green about the gills, and well they might. Last minute efforts to yank out the incriminating evidence failed ignominously, and the damning sentence came out in print. We're sorry, but then three out of five isn't such a bad average—or is it?

* * * *

Those in authority here might do worse than take a leaf from the book of the Oakland Athletic League, which has insured its players, all high school boys, against injury on the gridiron, thus removing one of the worst of the spectres which haunt football players everywhere.

* * * *

It is rumored that Jerry Flamm was found late last week laboring over a rowing machine, one of those mechanical devices designed to teach rowing to the beginner. The machine must have had a workout when Jerry brought his "experienced power and rhythmic stroke" to bear on it.

* * * *

Ed Frediani, erstwhile soccer player and fiction writer de luxe, was the victim of a regrettable accident a few days ago. It seems that Ed had become so engrossed in the study of psychology that he set out to build a rat-maze; one of those things with twisting corridors that intelligent rats are supposed to find their way out of. Well, so complicated a maze did Ed construct that, when he finally decided to knock off and go to dinner, he found to his dismay that he was unable to find his way out of the labyrinth he had constructed. His cries of distress soon brought an audience to the scene, and a call was sent to the University of California Research Dept. for help. They responded by sending one of their duller rats to the rescue. The little beast plunged unhesitatingly into the maze and reappeared within a few minutes with Frediani clinging fast to his tail. The little chap (Frediani) was greatly shaken by his experience, but is gradually recuperating from the shock.

STUFF

By JERRY FLAMM

This week we "shoot an arrow into the air and if it falls we know not where." In other words we are invading the precincts of our more famed and established contemporaries, the metropolitan sport writers. With our tongue in our cheek, we give our impressions and whatnot of activities outside the sacred portals of this institution. Please bear with us.

The muchly ballyhooed "All American Board of Football" has evidently decided to give the smaller colleges a better break in the weekly ratings. The unknowns who have entered the professional leagues and made the official All-Americans look like sandlotters must have influenced the estimable board who really know that the so-called All-America teams are a lot of the old homomagogus. Among the players receiving "cards of merit" last week were boys from Williams, Amherst, and dear 'ol Rutgers.

The quality of the local netsters was shown oh-so-clearly at Berkeley last week in the Pacific Coast Championships, when our own Don Budge, Von Cramm, Hare, Yamagishi, Nakano, Riggs, Hardwick, Lizana, and the other world ranking stars were forced to hustle and play their top brand of tennis to oust unexpectedly strong opposition from the local talent. Several upsets were scored. Among those showing up well were Bobby Harman, Dan Roberts, Jack Lynch, Marcus Gordon, Gussie Raegener Claire, and young Anne Morgan. An example of the heights reached by the youngsters was when the German, Von Cramm, was forced to three sets in consecutive matches with Dick Bennett, Howard Blethen, and Gene Smith who are little-known outside of the bay region.

The world series has just concluded and the enthusiasm and wild-eyed frenzy caused among the fans by the "nickel series" between the Giants and Yankees has shown that, whatever the apathetic condition of professional baseball on the Pacific Coast, in the Eastern population centers at least, America's "national game" is still the Number One sport. East side, west side, all around Manhattan town, they speak not of Morningside Heights and Lou Little's Columbia grid machine, nor of Rose Hill and Jimmy Crowley's new off-tackle power smashes at Fordham. Rather, they yell and gesticulate of the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium, of batting averages, and of Di Maggio, Gehrig, Bartell, McCarthy, and associated companies. The gang gathers down in the little restaurants on Delancey Street in the fading evening light, or in shadowed doorways on Third Avenue, and discuss the same topics being debated in sequestered and fashionable clubs further uptown. Football is secondary, or less, to these people.

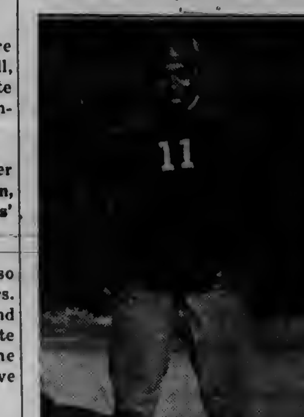
With the descent of Maxie Baer from the fistic heights, Northern California, renowned in past years for the good boys sent East to campaign, is left high and dry in first-rate timber with only Freddie Apostoli and the perennial Young Corbett III carrying on in the middleweight division. Furthermore, the shameful condition of the local boxing game presents little hope for the future. Even the prospects are scarce, Buddy Baer and Eddie Booker being the standouts with the younger Baer scheduled to leave for the East soon.

"Moleskin Moe" says: It looks like a dreary season for the Big Red Machine at Palo Alto. They certainly picked the wrong season to dub "Tiny" Thornhill "Laughing Boy" . . . if you want to see a suicide schedule, glance at Notre Dame's. From here on in, after having met Drake and Illinois the past two Saturdays, they take on Carnegie Tech, Navy, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Army, Northwestern, and Southern California in succession without a break. Nine tough games for the season without a respite. Whooey! . . . how Los Angeles will be pulling for UCLA to get the Rose Bowl bid. They tolerated Stanford for three tortuous years, and now Cal comes up with a ballyhooed "wonder team." They must feel pretty bad when they see those lop-sided scores from Berkeley . . . the Bears probably have no "wonder team" this year, but they do have a good outfit. It looks like the Top Sarge has finally worked out a system to take advantage of the overabundance of material at Berkeley, which has been more of a curse than a blessing in past years . . . the Palo Alto boys have no leader this year. It is going to take several more games to find out who can call signals and line up an offensive that cannot be deciphered by even the "Sunday-morning-quarterbacks" in the stands. They lost a sure scoring chance and maybe more in the Santa Clara game when Thornhill sent in an ace-in-the-hole who called the wrong play. The fact that some of the other backs each think that they are better suited to call the plays, is not

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

'ON TO PASADENA' IS BATTLE CRY







Top: The Rams' probable starting line-up against Pasadena J. C. Left to right, first row: Pearce, Weiner, Burke, Peterson, Osborne, Dolman, and Guedet. Back row: Olson, Egelhofer, Verducci and McDonald.

Above, right: Assistant Coaches Lee Eisan, Dutch Conlan, Head Coach Russ Sweet, and Assistant Coach Jack Gaddy.

Left: The star of the Pasadena line, left end "Easy" Pickens, who is expected to cause plenty of trouble for Coach Sweet's gridders when they clash with the Bulldogs next Friday night at Pasadena, in the famous Rose Bowl.

Arch-Rivals Beaten, 12-7, In Thriller; Peterson and Boitano Chalk Up Scores

Revenge was Sweet's last Friday night when his battered but triumphant Ram emerged the victor over a scrappy State College Gater by the score of 12 to 7 in a game that had 8,000 fans in frenzy of excitement in a thrill-packed final quarter.

The highly favored Sweetmen had a real battle on their hands for sixty minutes from the inspired Golden Tide who threatened with a wide-open aerial attack and were within nine yards of a winning touchdown in the final minute of the game.

The Red gridmen scored first midway in the second quarter on a powerful sustained drive from their own 20-yard line, making eighty yards in nine plays, with Walt "The Moose" Boitano making the tally on an eleven-yard plunge over the right side of the Gater line. The second Ram touchdown came in the last stanza when Mel Peterson, center, intercepted Harkness' pass and rambled like a halfback for forty yards running over half of the State defenders in his solo march to the goal line.

The Staters' score was the direct result of a break when Tom Fisher, guard, fell on a Ram fumble on the local 29-yard line. A twelve-yard pass from the ever-present Bill Harkness to Kelnofer, a half back, and two line plunges put the oval on the 1-inch line from where Harkness continued his orneryness by plunging over left tackle for the score.

FIRST THREAT REPULSED

The power of the Rams' running attack was in evidence soon after the opening kick-off when Alan McDonald, elusive key back, and Walt Boitano, bouncing fullback, broke away on long gallops that brought the ball deep into touchdown territory. The submarining State guards, Glavich and Kauer, ganged up to stop the attack at this point and then the general handy man of the Gater legions, Harkness, rooted out a punt for forty-five yards to finish the threat.

After making one first down by the dint of Boitano's short side bucks, the locals sent McDonald back to punt one out twenty-two yards.

In the second quarter the Gaters were told in no uncertain terms that their running attack was a little less than futile when Merv Weiner, smashing tackle, and Tom "Moon" Burke, the sixty-minute guard, came banging through the State interference to throw Gomez and Harkness for losses on consecutive tries.

At this point Harkness punted it over the goal and the Rams took it on the twenty-yard line to start their touchdown drive. Here is how it happened: Boitano took the ball over the State right guard, cut away from the secondary, and went for forty yards before Thompson, the State safety, pulled him down from behind. McDonald then bumped over Captain Hal Beseman's left tackle spot for six yards to the State thirty-three. Wes Olson then tried his luck on a couple of tries, adding five more yards to the cause. Boitano and McDonald then alternated in smashing the Golden Tide tackles and sweeping their ends to put the ball on the eleven-yard line. "Moose" Boitano plunged through the short side, shook off the attempted tackles of the State fullbacks, and went the remaining yards in a smash that saw him go over standing up. Dan Wiechers attempted conversion was wide of the uprights.

FUMBLES HIT RAMS

The third period saw the Rams threaten several times but the handicap of uncertain ball handling spoiled the drives. The sharp offensive blocking of Joe Guedet, Willie Dolman, Andy Oddstead, and Elwood Pearce, and the down-field work of "Bubbles" Egelhofer and Captain Wes Olson were responsible for the potency of the Sweetmen's attack.

When the erstwhile Golden Tide elected to try some passes they received the just desserts of such faulty quarterbacking when Peterson intercepted Harkness' pass and rambled forty yards to the goal line.

The thrill-packed final quarter saw State passing in a frantic effort to get back into the ball game. The Ram line finally began to put on too much pressure for the passing maniacs and it looked as if the Ram's two touchdown margin was safe.

Then Fisher picked up the loose ball on the Sweeters' thirty and the Tide marched over for the score. The conversion was good. With only three minutes left to play, another fumble put the Rams in a bad hole when Hodgins pounced on a bobbled reverse on the twenty-yard line.

It was a dark moment for the forces of the Ram when State began to move via the pass route again. Harkness hit Osborne for a six-yard gain. Harkness back again, this time tossing a floater to Iago for four more. At this point little Woody Lennis proved himself a real "comer througher" by leaping into the skies to pull down the last attempt of the Tide in a perfect interception.

SWEETMEN PLAY IN ROSE BOWL FRIDAY

Making their fourth appearance of the season, the Rambling Rams will endeavor to continue their winning ways when they collide with the Bulldogs of Pasadena Junior College this Friday night in the famous Rose Bowl at Pasadena. On the basis of their impressive victory over State last week, the Red and White gridders will probably occupy the unenviable favorite's role for the encounter, as the Bulldogs have yet to win a game this year.

One of the country's undefeated and untied squads last season, the Pasadenans have fallen down badly, having lost to Santa Ana, San Bernardino, Pomona, and Taft in four games so far. Although potentially powerful, they have not lived up to their potentialities. The southern squad is well-balanced and fairly heavy, but apparently lacking in the vital quality of co-ordination.

Coach Tom Mallory of Pasadena has built an offensive around Bill Busik, 165-lb. quarter-back, and Bill Schuelke, full-back and only two-year letter man on the squad. Busik has been the outstanding star for the southerners so far. He is a genuine triple-threater, possessed of running, passing, and kicking ability, and will probably bear the brunt of the Bulldogs' attack. In addition to his offensive talents, he is reported to be a deadly tackler, and likely to cause plenty of trouble for Coach Russ Sweet's aggregation.

Schuelke, the other key man in the attack, is rather light, but is possessed of no mean ability at line-plunging, a chore which he will be called upon to perform against the Rams.

The other starters in the Bulldog backfield will be Frank Spratt and Torrey Smith. Spratt does most of the kicking on the squad as well as being the target for a good share of Busik's tosses. Smith, a 175-pounder, performs as a blocking back.

Ends should be Dick Sieber and Art Meek. Sieber, who was imported by Mallory from the high school in Oklahoma where the latter formerly coached, is a rather diminutive wingman, who shines on the defense rather than on the offense. Meek is also rather light, so the Rams will possess a decided weight advantage at the flank positions, which will be filled by Bud Wickers and Joe Guedet.

Pitted against Will Dolman and Merv Weiner at the tackle spots will be Jack McBride and Frank Stepp, the latter another Oklahoma importation. These lads weigh 192 and 201 pounds respectively.

The guards who will oppose Tom Burke and Randy Osborne of the Rams are Norm Tolstoy and Norm Hoyal, the latter considered the most capable lineman on the southern squad.

Charley Gibson will start at center for the Bulldogs. Although an erratic passer, he is outstanding on defense. Gibson tips the scales at 185 pounds, and will battle it out during the contest with Mel Peterson. He, along with five other members of the Pasadena squad, hails from Mallory's old high school in Oklahoma. All hope that Duke Worsham would be able to return to the pivot position for the Rams has been abandoned, as the doctors deemed it best that he refrain from taking any chances of re-injuring his vertebrae.

Coach Russ Sweet plans to take a squad of thirty men with him on the trip. They will leave at eight o'clock Friday morning, so as to arrive in plenty of time for the game, which will be played at 8:00 Friday night.

Statistics show that Pasadena has been outgained in every game so far, and that their passing attack is practically non-existent, as they clicked 0 out of 13 against San Bernardino. Nevertheless, they should be in an ugly mood Friday, and are quite capable of providing the Ram gridders with a busy evening. There have been a few changes in the Rams' line-up, Wickers replacing Pearce at end and Boitano stepping into Ray Egelhofer's shoes at fullback. As they stand at present, the starting line-ups are:

Pasadena		San Francisco
SIEBER	REL	WICKERS
McBRIDE	RTL	WEINER
HOYAL	RGL	BURKE
GIBSON	C	PETERSON
COLEY	LGR	OSBORNE
STEPP	LTR	DOLMAN
MEEK	LER	GUEDET
CAMPBELL	Q	VERDUCCI
SMITH	LHR	OLSEN
SPRATT	RHL	McDONALD
BUSIK	F	BOITANO

Men's Club Stages Bouts November 3; Location Undecided

"Anyone intending to fight, in the Men's Club annual bouts, should sign up either with me, or on the Powell Street Bulletin Board," announced Don Mills, prexy of the Associated Men's Students organization.

"The fights will be held on Nov. 3, and we sincerely hope that everyone entering will be in the best possible physical condition by that date," Mills continued. "We haven't decided on a location of the event yet, but the plans for the rest of the features are already completed."

There will be free cigarettes for all spectators, and it has been rumored that perhaps there will also be light refreshments. Among the many features on the card for the evening will be that great grunt and groan match put on by Maury Schwarz and Sad Sam Goldstein, professional wrestler.

Maury, a former student of the college and the second Associated Student President of the organization, is quite well-known in local fistic and wrestling quarters, and has quite a reputation as a matster. "Sad Sam" is one of those muscled men who earns his bread and butter by that mild form of torture known as wrestling. The bout is said to be a grudge affair, as the two contestants haven't been on speaking terms since their last tussle, when Maury pulled enough hair out of Sam's chest to stuff a sofa.

Many of the boys are already hard at work preparing for the engagements. Frank O'Conner, Dale Ross, Jimmy Neal, ex-student body prexy, and several other boxers are working out daily in the Galileo Gym.

As in the past, medals will be awarded to the winners in each division of both the wrestling and boxing matches. Because of the small number of entrants in last term's affair, some of the fellows annexed a medal by winning just one fight. The term before that the situation was just the opposite, with so many entries that it was necessary to hold some of the bouts at the Galileo Gym and eliminate some of the leather pushers.

Frank Silvestri, 126 lb. scrapper, who lost the final in his division by a bad break last term, Tip Hamilton, last year's heavyweight champion, and Merv Weiner, light heavyweight boxer are some of the boys who probably will be throwing punches in this term's show.

Last term several celebrants, including Geo. Malley, the University of San Francisco's very successful coach, were presented to the gathering, and this term several like features have been planned, although Mills would not disclose the identity of the celebrities.

Admission to the affair will be by student body card, and should draw a good crowd. Joe Amori, college instructor will act as referee for all bouts on the card. Amori, adviser to the Men's Club, has had a lot of experience in the fistic line, and does a good job of judging the fights.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

Successful is the word for the first WAA luncheon of the semester, held last Thursday, October 7, at the Galileo cafeteria. All new members signed the WAA membership book and took the entering pledge at the luncheon. The new sports managers were introduced at their tables. Speeches were made by Gloria Swicegood, president; Dorothy Canavan, secretary; Margaret Parks, vice-president, and the WAA sponsor, Vera Spencer.

Especially interesting was the speech of Miss Spencer in which she outlined the purpose of women's athletics and explained why competition is not stressed as it is in men's athletics. Margaret Dougherty, woman's adviser, was an unexpected and welcome guest at the luncheon. And the food was good too. We know. We were there.

* * *

Margaret Parks has been installed as the new vice-president of the WAA. She replaces Margaret Wormell.

* * *

The date for the epic contest between male and female volleyball players of the college has been definitely set for October 21 at 4 o'clock. "Simply propaganda," say the women to reports by the men that the contest will result in "just another masculine triumph over the weaker sex." The game will be open to spectators.

* * *

And in the feud between the two feminine volleyball teams it is reported that the Ramettes, captained by Marie Rossi, are ahead 2 to 1 of the Toppers, led by Anita Washington. They seem to be running true to "Ram" form.

* * *

Charlotte Zier, riding manager, has appointed Phyllis Reardon captain of the beginning riding team, Claire Mason, captain of the intermediate class, and Betty McKenzie, captain of the advanced team. The riding calendar for this semester includes a moonlight ride for men and women, a morning ride at Golden Gate Park with the Sacramento junior college riding classes as guests, an informal horse show and, during Tourney Week, a formal horse show.

The beginners are already beginning to canter, which, we are told, is extra good.

And then there is the case of the two maidens who, at the WAA luncheon, decided that since peach sherbet was their favorite dessert they would have two helpings.

"Hey, you," said one, to the waiter in charge, "We've been waiting and waiting but no dessert." Whereupon the embarrassed and apologetic waiter immediately rushed to the kitchen and brought in two more dishes which the culprits devoured with greater relish because of the knowledge of their guilt.

The first pair of empty dishes? Throughout the luncheon they rested secure beneath napkins on the laps of the guilty ones.

* * *

Has anyone ever named the bold gentlemen who sit so brazenly astride the horse on the bulletin board in the Galileo gym? He might be dubbed "Horace Baer."

* * *

In rifle an attempt is being made to form a team composed solely of women to compete in a league formed of other women's teams.

* * *

On October 20 will be held a women's rally for the purpose of explaining the game of football to women from a spectator's point of view. Dutch Conlan, one of the junior college football coaches and a noted Pacific Coast official, will attempt this magnanimous task. There will be a woman cheer leader to lead the girls in a few yells.

Tentative plans include an open forum for questions, selections from the Music Department of the college, and some college songs which the entire assembly will sing. The committee in charge is composed of Gloria Swicegood and Virginia Lum.

* * *

The WAA archery club is soon to spend its budget in the purchase of new equipment, "the better to shoot you with, my dear," (target).

* * *

Whoever originated the saying "no news is good news," never tried to fill a column with it.

College Crew Loses Despite Endeavors Of Rhythmic Flamm

In a blanket finish, with not more than a half a boat length separating the three crews, the San Francisco Junior College galleymen, co-champions of last spring's rowing conference, finished behind the cutters from USF and San Mateo Junior College in the annual Columbus Day Regatta held at Aquatic Park last Sunday.

The college crew race was the feature event of the rowing program of the day and saw the Ram sweep swingers give up the large Columbus Day Cup that they had won last year.

The contest was a sprint affair over a half mile course and saw the powerful locals pull into the lead in the opening hundred yards only to have the smoother and better trained boats of the opposition move ahead at the half way mark. The Rams made a gallant bid for victory in a stirring stretch drive but lack of condition and sufficient practice proved their undoing when the sprint ruined the timing and rhythm.

Besides the plucky Jerry Flamm, who put on a solo sprint midway down the course, the Red Galley was manned by Carl Brogger, Joe Arnold, Merv Weiner, Art Nelson, Ed Cassidy, Elmer Hubacker, Bob Carotto, "Tip" Hamilton and Don Mix. Willie Cordano handled the coxswain's post.

RAMS' HORN

Editor, The Guardsman:

What do the people who are organizing the Peace Council take us for? In the October 6 Guardsman, under Peace Council Plans Second Conclave Today, "Every group that continues to send representatives will have a vote in the council and subsequently will be signifying their desire for peace and their endorsement of the council's activities." Good heavens, grandma, what large teeth you are going to have! Representatives have only one vote but they will endorse the council's activities whether they agree with them or not.

Advocates of the U.S. Supreme Court packing plan are a bunch of rank amateurs compared to our own pink-tinted Peace Councilites. The constitution of the council reads in part, "Membership in this council shall consist of two representatives from every organization interested in peace and similarly interested individuals." How do you like that? A club or society with fifty members is allowed one vote and any "similarly interested individual" is allowed one vote. Equality must be the watchword. By this method all the students of the school, who are members of a represented club, will be outvoted by a group of eight or ten individual members.

The students seem to have their eyes open, the way the clubs are withdrawing from the council. Perhaps you can tell me, through the columns of The Guardsman, the names of the clubs which are still affiliated with the Peace Council, if any.

"ALSO DISGUSTED."

Ed.'s Note: At the request of the WAA, The Guardsman herewith publishes the following letter to the Peace Council:

San Francisco, Cal.,
October 1, 1937.

Mr. Fred Vast,
Temporary Chairman SFJC
Peace Council,
S. F. Junior College.
Dear Sir:

Since the Women's Athletic Association of SFJC is one that does not meet as a unit, we feel obliged to withdraw our representatives from your meetings. By this action, we do not mean to imply that W. A. A. is not behind your organization, since we will urge our girls to join as individual members; rather, we do not think it advisable to send representatives to speak for such a large group as our own, in which there are undoubtedly varying opinions.

Your cause is a noble one, and you have our whole-hearted wishes for a successful organization.

Sincerely,
GLORIA SWICEGOOD,
Pres. W. A. A.
GAIL HANNA, Treas.

Movie Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

the Golden Gate, and several others.

Bowhay, who handled claims on the Ohian and other wrecked ships, filmed the salvaging operations to show before interested spectators, and not as a money-making feature.

Carl Stough, business instructor, who was instrumental in securing the film, said, "I would urge all students and instructors who are free tomorrow at 2:30 to come to the Galileo Auditorium and enjoy the film."

ROOTING TRAIN TO SACRAMENTO GAME PLANNED

Plans for a huge train excursion to see the Rams meet the Sacramento Junior College in the capital city on Friday night, October 22, were announced by Jack Schmale, the college's efficient publicity man.

A special reduced rate of $1.80 round trip will be possible if one hundred students will make the jaunt, according to Schmale. Present arrangements have it that the junior college rooters would leave from the Ferry Building at 4:00 o'clock on Friday afternoon, arrive in Sacramento about 7:00 o'clock in the evening, go to the football game, and then leave again at 11:00, returning to the city early the next morning.

Schmale has made arrangements with the new college band to play on the trip to provide music for dancing in a special car that will be set aside for that purpose.

A complete section will be devoted entirely to the college and in addition to the car for dancing, there will be a diner, several chair cars and an observation car.

All those interested in making the trip should see Schmale, Allen Williams, Gene Blumenthal or Don Mix.

Chinese Students In Relief Drive

Perhaps you've noticed young Chinese grammar students turned shoeshining experts for sight-seers in San Francisco—wonder if the "little black boys" have gone on strike? On inquiry Allen Toy, president of the college Chinese Club, would tell you that this, and other forms of activities, is the result of a movement by Chinese students throughout the United States to raise money for Medical Relief in China today.

The Chinese Federation of Clubs, a new organization, is attempting to band together all Chinese clubs in order to make better the possibilities of giving aid to their brothers in China, Toy said. A recent activity of the Federation was a Noel Coward play, "Hay Fever", proceeds of which went to their cause.

Library Announces Available Fiction

Students using the Study Hall and not wishing to study may be interested in reading a good short story, novel or biography. More than one hundred and fifty novels are available, and may be secured from the loan desk in the lobby of the Extension Building. The collection includes such excellent classical novels as: Jane Austen's Pride and Prejudice, Cervantes' Don Quixote, Minds of Today, Cather's Death Comes to the Archbishop, and Josephine Laurences' If I Had Four Apples.

Magazines will be found on the mezzanine floor at 518 Powell Street, where biographies are also available.

The ten digits, 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, are one of the most important contributions to science and to commerce that the world has known. The system originated in India earlier than the eighth century, was carried to Arabia by an Indian traveler, and continued to spread throughout the Arabian world from then on.

New Instructor Finds Students Keen on Speech

New comer to the college factulty is Margaret Brennan, speech instructor, who denies the old adage that college students do not "take to public speaking."

Asked to give her ideas, she says "I find the students keenly interested in speech work, and it's amazing to think how far speech and drama classes in college have advanced in the last few years. When we realize that fifty years ago the idea of granting college credit for Public Speaking classes was considered radical, and that now every college offers and encourages speech work, we have reason to be very hopeful concerning the future. We are in a speech conscious age. The radio and the motion picture have seen to this.

"I find the students at the college happily lacking in false values concerning Public Speaking. The sincere speakers on Constitution Day proved that point, and we may sincerely thank Heaven that the days of 'orating' and 'elocuting' are gone forever.

"As for the college theater (when we HAVE a college theater) great things may be expected of it, if present enthusiasm is any indication. Glenn Hughes of the University of Washington said recently that there are not more than thirty companies in the United States playing professional legitimate drama, whereas the number of college theaters is rising rapidly."

Student Acts Ease Instructor's Task

One of the aims of an Anthropology instructor is to prove to his students that man is "up from the ape" and not the superior creature that he thinks he is.

Instructor Joseph Williams' job in Anthropology 1A has been made considerably easy by the kind cooperation of his little homosapien charges.

Mary Catherine Way first illustrated, by resoundly thumping her chest. The hollow echo of this action corresponded to that of a full grown orangoutang.

Her sister, Emmy Lou Way, writes inspiring missives to her Pithicanthropus man and signs them "affectionately the Wajack Lady." Emmy claims she is sad becouse the Sinanthopus man from Peking is just too mellow and very much dead.

Ruth Burby doesn't do anything but stare in awe at instructor Williams, like the quaint little Chimpanzee Oscar whom she occasionally visits at Fleishhacker Zoo.

Other students contribute to the general simian atmosphere with a monotonous chittering and eternal fidgeting which reminds one of the sound effects of a Tarzan epic.

AWS Invites Coeds To Tea October 28

All women students are invited to the Associated Women Students' tea, to be held in the Galileo Faculty Cafeteria on Thursday, October 28, from four to six o'clock, AWS officers have announced. A personal invitation to the affair will be sent to each of the college's 520 co-eds.

Norma Parent, AWS president, promised that entertainment would be provided, but said that it was intended as a surprise.

Committee chairmen in charge of the tea are: Refreshments, Isabelle Sherratt; invitations, Kay Evulich and Barbara Randall; entertainment, Marion Yager and Miss Parent. All AWS officers and other women students specially invited to do so will act as hostesses.

"We are planning on having a record attendance for this, our traditional semi-annual AWS tea," Miss Parent commented. "I would like to urge every woman student in the college to attend, for our tea will provide an opportunity for the AWS officers to become better acquainted with the other AWS members. We can promise an enjoyable afternoon to all who attend."

Seal Approved

Approval of the new college seal was the main business of the last meeting of the Executive Council, held last Friday, October 8. Routine committee reports and discussions were held but no definite action was taken on any proposals.

Paramount Pictures wishes it had never heard the four words, "HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME."

• • •

In 1899 the Cleveland Baseball Club, then in the National League, lost 134 out of 154 games—the booby record.

VANDALS ADMIT RED SMEARS TO DEAN

Apparently deciding that confession is good for the soul, the vandals who smeared red paint on the goal posts and press box at Roberts Field after the pre-game rally last Thursday night with San Francisco State College admitted their guilt to Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, and then hurried to apologize to David Cox, dean of men and athletic director at State.

Preceding the confession, Cox had telephoned Browne, appriaing him of the extent of the damages, and seeking reparations. Browne expressed the regrets of the junior college for the inconsiderate action of the unknown students and advised Cox to have paint removed at the expense of the college, which expense would be charged against the college's share of the proceeds of the game. He also promised an investigation to try to identify the guilty persons.

Cox, in deprecating the deed, said, "The job was evidently done by persons who sneaked in after the stadium was emptied. Naturally I cannot condone such actions, and I'm sure that neither does the junior college faculty nor the Associated Students as a whole. The vandalous act made necessary a great deal of extra work getting the stadium ready for the game."

Hal Delma, State's head yell leader in charge of the rally, intimated that the event would probably be the last of its kind. "Although the rally itself was a success, some parties apparently have no self-control."

The Guardsman having already pointed out the "childishness" of this type of "fun", is joined by members of the faculty and student leaders in reassuring friends of the junior college that such acts are committed by a very small group of people and should not be construed as representative of the spirit of the college. From an editorial which appeared in Volume 5, Number 1 of The Guardsman, the following is reprinted: "When one aims at serving the best interest of his college, he could never condone any vandalistic activities performed against rival institutions under the guise of 'school spirit'."

Kantor's Newest Volume Reviewed

By DONN NORDEN

Our choice for the book of the week is MacKinlay Kantor's latest contribution to American letters, "The Romance of Rosy Ridge." Like his other book whose audience it can hope to win, "The Voice of Bugle Ann," in length it is hardly more than a short story, but its unusual simplicity and charm give it every right to a separate volume.

Like so many of his stories, it is written about the South as it was immediately after the Civil war. Its slight plot relates the love of Comb-Hummin' Henry, school teacher turned wandering minstrel after leaving the Union Army, for Lissy Ann, daughter of Gill MacBean, one of Missouri's hottest rebels. Despite the many obvious difficulties that confronted them, we have the author's word that theirs was a fruitful union.

Our choice for the best picture on Market Street is still "Life of Emile Zola." A new picture will have to be very good to change our opinion, but it is not receiving the support it deserves. With such consistently poor houses, it cannot remain much longer.

The total weight of the Milky Way System is 230,000,000,000 times the sun's weight. The weight of the sun is 332,000 times that of the earth.

In 1879 a batsman wasn't passed until the pitcher had thrown nine bad balls—the four-ball rule began during 1889.

. . . CLUBS . . .

Block SF's Plans For Super Drama

Plans for the dramatic endeavor of the Block "SF" society have started to take shape. Last Thursday at the meeting in the afternoon at Galileo, Bubbles Egelhofer was named chairman of the committee. Rehearsals will start at a later date and the tentative date of the show was set for the second week of November of this semester.

"Duke" Worsham, president of the society, opened the meeting at 2:00 o'clock, having Will Dolman, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Executive council representative, Joe Guedet, had little to report.

Finally the meeting was turned over to business. A motion was passed which would levy a five cent fine on members absent from the meetings.

Bub Egelhofer will start to work right away on the show. Permission will be obtained from the faculty to stage the show, and, as soon as the script has been readied, it will go into rehearsal.

Another motion was passed, at the insistence of the president, providing that disorderly members attending the meetings of the society will be assessed one cent for each outburst.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, October 21, at Galileo in Room 458. A roll will be called when the meeting opens and members absent will be assessed the five cent fine.

Forum Sets Oct. 22 For Next Meeting

Improvement of the penal system will be the subject of discussion at the next meeting of the Forum Club, Friday night, October 22, at the home of Betty Ross, 25 La Plazuela Street.

Arguments for a system of leniency and education will be presented by Doris Speroni, who will be opposed by William Brown who is slated to uphold the present American penal system.

All students interested in the topic, or any of the other activities of the group, are invited to join by either attending the next meeting or, if more information is desired seeing John Healy, chairman, or Dorothy Mercer or William Goss, faculty advisers.

Manuscripts are being received for the club's annual literary publication, according to John Ward, editor. Although the magazine will not make its appearance until next spring, contributions are being accepted so that students leaving the college this fall may have an opportunity to have their writings published.

Rifle Teams Start Competition Soon

During the week of October 25th, the college rifle teams will have their baptism of fire for this semester. That is the week when the various leagues, in which the rifle teams have entered, will begin their series of matches, according to William A. Hancock, coach and range officer of the college teams. "Team tryouts are being held Saturday mornings from 9:00 to 11:30, and are open to all who care to try out," he said. "Also managers' positions for the teams are still open. There will be the two regular teams entered, and one team will be entered in a Girls' League, which is being formed and will probably consist of four competing teams," he concluded.

Answering the questions of many in regard to a date for the next social function of the Rifle and Pistol Club, Gail Hanna, club vice-president, announced November 10 as the tentative date set for the next party. "This will be a dancing party," she said, "and will be open to members and their guests. Another enjoyable evening is being planned, and further details will be given later," Miss Hanna added.

Rifle Club members are asked to watch for an announcement of another meeting, which will be held soon. Further details of the plans for the party and of the team tryouts will be heard at this meeting, so that it will be of great interest to all members.

Omicron Initiation Coming Friday

Initiation of new members into Omicron Phi Pi is definitely set for Friday, October 15. All members are requested to be in front of President Cloud's office at Galileo High School at seven thirty o'clock in the evening.

Franklin E. Sewell is the latest member of the faculty signifying his intentions to join the society. Other applicants who have been checked and passed on by the committee on acceptance to be initiated are: Lloyd Luckmann, Fred Wright, Edward Garrard, William Simonds, Mrs. Cecile Elliott and others.

All initiation fees should be paid to Dr. Michael Zarchin, Omicron Phi Pi faculty adviser, not later than today.

Friday, October 15, is the deadline for entries to the essay contest sponsored by the organization.

Students are reminded that the word limit on the topic, "The Influence of Our New School Plan On Our Campus Societies," is limited to one hundred words. First prize will consist of two dollars cash and a surprise, with a theatre ticket to be awarded second prize winner. All entries will be received by Dr. Zarcbin.

Newman Club Dance For November 20th

November 20 has definitely been chosen as the date for the Newman Club Dance, according to Bob Fex, president of the organization. The affair which will be held on "Big Game" night, is informal and the place and orchestra will be selected by the several committees appointed for that purpose at the last meeting, Fex announced.

On last Sunday morning, October 10, the club held its monthly communion and breakfast at St. Mary's cathedral on Van Ness Avenue.

It was at the last meeting of the Newman Club that the new San Francisco Junior College fight song was first presented by its composer, Jack Schmale, college publicity man. Schmale was reluctant to present his composition to the general student body, but its enthusiastic reception by a large assemblage of Newmanites, who spent a whole evening lustily singing the song, made him certain of its popular approval.

Chess Club Holds First Meet Friday

Organization of a Chess Club will be effected next Friday afternoon, October 15, in Room 301, when the first meeting of the group is held at one o'clock in the Extension Building.

All students interested in chess should be sure to attend, Bill Switzer, organizer of the club urged. Henry Ralston, zoology instructor, is the faculty adviser.

Business scheduled for the first meeting is adoption of a constitution, election of officers, and setting the date for the first tournament.

Beta Phi Rents New Frat House

Rental of a new fraternity house was announced last week by Alfred Coffman, president of Beta Phi. The organization will move into its new quarters on the first of next month, Coffman said.

The new house is a spacious old mansion located on Leavenworth Street near Filbert, close to the Galileo building of the college. The committee which selected the house was composed of Coffman, Carl Brogger, Sylvester MacAtee, Bruce Bolton, and the fraternity's faculty adviser, Dr. Franklin Sewell.

A few of the members of the fraternity will use the house as a dormitory, while the remainder of the group will use it for meetings, study, and other fraternity activities, according to Coffman.

Musicians Gather At Scott's Tonight

Robert Scott's home at 2447 19th Ave. will be the scene of the Music Club meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Kay Warner urges everyone to come as this gathering will be of the utmost importance. Further plans for the mammoth Hallowe'en party which is to be held later in the month will be discussed and it is necessary for all members and newcomers to attend.

Refreshments and entertainment will follow the business end of the meeting.

Astronomers Gaze At Stars Monday

Less than a few shackles of formality remain in the Astronomy 2A class since the members have organized an Astronomy Club.

Under the sponsorship of Louis Berman and the presidency of Betty Rehbock the twelve members meet every Monday night from seven to nine-thirty o'clock at the Galileo observatory.

The actual astronomical observations are taken between seven and nine; the remainder of the time is spent in social repose activated by refreshments.

Vice-president Fred Hoshiyama together with the rest of the members invites interested students to attend and scientifically gaze at a star or two with the aid of astronomical apparatus. Hoshiyama also announces that the refreshments for the evening will consist of the usual coffee plus a cake baked by the president.

RIFLE CLUB GROWS

During the college year of 1936-37, the Club expanded its membership, with John N. Stewart as President, to a total of sixty-six. That year also marked the formation of two rifle teams which represented the college successfully in competition sponsored by the San Francisco Rifle Association. Members of the teams received Student Body awards for their fine showing of first in one league and second in the other. Last semester physical education credit was given for rifle marksmanship, a boys' section of thirty and a girls' section of fifteen completing the required firing.

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(Continued from page 2)

out of war despite your own personal idealistic but highly impractical theories of "uniting to enforce peace."

HOPE

The American people have every right to be confident in the ability of President Roosevelt to guide us safely over the period of international stress. He has been a capable and thorough executive and we must trust that he does not mean to follow too literally his stated policy of "enforcing peace."

"It is my determination," the President said, "to pursue a policy of peace and to adopt every practicable measure to avoid involvement in war."

The people of the United States can only hope that a policy of absolute neutrality will fit Mr. Roosevelt's definition of a "practicable measure."

(Continued from page 3)

making things easier. Evidently, from accounts from the North, this problem did no good for the Indians against Oregon, either . . . the chief fault with the St. Mary's club at Berkeley's Strawberry Bowl was the poor tackling. It stood out on Dave Anderson's beeline dash to the goal line. Possibly, three Gaels had good shots at him . . . loose stuff: the Rams will travel more this season than Yale. The Elis play seven out of eight games in New Haven and then as a reward travel to Cambridge to meet Harvard for the Ivy Championship in the final game of the season. However, they say that the classes are pretty good there. . . . Ricks Junior College, who the Rams are tentatively scheduled to meet next month in Idaho, was recently defeated by Idaho Southern 45-0. . . . "Sad Sam" Pasquallette was forced to take a shower after football practice by a determined football squad. "Pasky," who claims he had one when the Lambs went to Petaluma, says that the fellows do not give him enough of a workout to warrant his risking the danger of falling hair and athlete's foot. The squad is also installing a collection box in the locker room to buy "Pasky" a bar of pure Castile soap. However, the latter claims that he will use only American soap, if he has to use any . . . if the Idaho journey comes off as planned, the Rams may play the University of Nevada Freshman eleven in Reno on the way home . . . conspicuously displayed to the squad by Coach Russ Sweet before each game, are the words: "You are through when you quit trying". . . .

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1937 No. 8

PEACE COUNCIL BATTLE RAGES ON BACK PAGE

MEN'S CLUB JIG PLANS COLOSSAL FOR OCTOBER 29

SACRAMENTO TRIP RALLIES RAM ROOTERS

RESTAURANT GROUP SERVES COLLEGE



Typical pre-noon hour shot in the Galileo cafeteria, where college and Galileo High School students gather for luncheon prepared and served by the college's famed Hotel and Restaurant Division, the above picture illustrates one reason for the success of the division which was marked last weekend by invitation to the Northern California Hotel Association Convention at Del Monte. In addition to managing the Galileo High School cafeteria, the division also directs the Everett and Marina Junior High School cafeterias. All students enrolled in the courses gain the benefit of practical restaurant experience through actual work in such an enterprise as is demonstrated in the above picture.

WAA HOLDS RALLY TODAY TO TEACH WOMEN FOOTBALL

Coach Dutch Conlan To Instruct Femmes In Art of Watching Grid Game

Officially sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, the first women's football rally in the history of the college will be held in the Galileo auditorium today at 2 o'clock. The committee in charge, composed of Virginia Lum and Gloria Swicegood, president of the WAA, has promised an entertaining and enlightening program for football-minded women. The newly organized college band will add color to the program with a group of college songs, including the recently-written college aria.

Assistant Football Coach Dutch Conlan will courageously attempt to answer any and all questions of the feminine fans. Through his explanations the bevy of college women who attend the Sacramento game next Friday will know when to boo the referees for a poor decision.

"The purpose of the rally is to explain and clarify the game of football for women from a spectator's point of view," declared WAA President Gloria Swicegood. "We wish as many women as possible would turn out for the rally and show that the women of the college as well as the men are imbued with college spirit."

The rally is scheduled from 2 to 2:30 o'clock and will not interfere with classes. A short introductory speech by Margaret Daugherty, women's adviser, and some selections by the men's chorus are tentatively scheduled as part of the program. The women gym teachers will be present and give their support to the rally.

WAA tennis manager Virginia Lum expressed the hope that, "the women will come to the rally and show the football team the support which they intend to give the team at Sacramento."

As only women will be admitted to the rally, for the first time feminine voices will not be drowned in a roar from the masculine members usually present at the rallies.

DEBATE SQUADS ARGUE TUESDAY

Meeting Modesto Junior College and San Francisco State next Tuesday, October 26, at 2:30 o'clock in Room 462 at Galileo, the college debate squad will begin a season of active forensic activity.

Modesto will send one team to oppose Catherine Mountanous, George Woodland, Frank Bosl, and Joe Meeko, who will uphold the unicameral legislature. One State team will defend the jury system against Elizabeth Rehbock and James Scott. The other State team will attack neutrality, while William Simonds and Charles Vaughn representing the junior college, will praise it.

On October 28, the Ram debaters cross the city to meet State again on the question of "neutrality" with Robert Holmes and Dave Levy.

Four debates are scheduled for the following month. On November 2 State comes to Galileo again to debate "American Federation of Labor versus Committee for Industrial Organization." Lloyd Luckmann, debate coach, has not chosen the junior college representatives for this encounter.

November 9 finds Lorraine Johnson and Herbert Midgely opposing the unicameral legislature when they meet Sacramento Junior College at Galileo. Elizabeth Rehbock and Robert Holmes will travel to the capital city to argue for compulsory arbitration of strikes against the Sacramento debaters.

Coalinga Junior College, 300 miles south of San Francisco, will be the destination of a Ram team on November 18 when they will debate arbitration with Coalinga. San Francisco's representatives have not been definitely chosen, Isabel Sherrat went to the southern institution last year and has been tentatively chosen this year.

Rivalry between Coalinga and San Francisco is rapidly becoming a tradition in the forensics field. In 1936 a team from San Francisco journeyed to the south and in the spring of 1937 Coalinga's representatives came to San Francisco.

Local Schools Aid In Annual Charity Drive

College Faculty Members Take Active Part In Chest Campaign

Headed by C. Harold Caulfield, President of the Board of Education, the School Division of the San Francisco Community Chest Agency officially opened its drive last Monday. Mr. Caulfield is ably assisted by Archibald Cloud, president of San Francisco Junior College, who will be one of his Lieutenant-Colonels, and Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, who has been appointed Major of Battalion "F" in the school division.

The Chest outlined its plans for this fall last night at the Civic Auditorium, in a program sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce. A galaxy of stars of radio, stage and screen, headed by Leo Carrillo and Jimmy Gleason as master of ceremonies, furnished the feature part of the show, which was followed by "Planet V66" a magnificent pageant depicting the activities of the Chest Agencies in an entertaining, instructive and altogether delightful manner.

Started about ten years ago, the Community Chest movement has met with constantly growing success in San Francisco. Its organization was accomplished through the united efforts of a great many civic leaders, who were conscious of the need for a systematized work. Before the inception of the Chest, there was a great deal of confusion and duplication of work among the charitable organizations. The Chest was begun primarily as a move to stamp out the disorder and inefficiency which marked the old order of the day. Professional beggars were clutching from two or three different agencies; citizens were asked to contribute to any number of societies, and sometimes didn't know what was being done with their money.

Fostered by the more prominent members of the community, men who were leaders in every field of social endeavor, the movement grew into the present-day machinery which accomplishes an untold amount of good each year. The prime objective of the Community Chest, and the main reason for its birth, is a concerted drive by all agencies, either of an out-and-out charitable nature, or of a re-habilitative, or constructive aid type, to obtain subscriptions and donations up to a certain quota, and then to distribute the money among all agencies in direct proportion to their size, importance and needs.

At times, the question has been raised as to why the National Government did not or could not accomplish the work as well as the Chest Agencies. The answer to this is obvious. In the first place, all the agencies for relief of the Federal Government are concerned primarily with the provision of food and clothing only, to see that people are given the necessities of life at most. The Community Chest movement is undertaking to aid and further every work of any sort which aids someone less fortunate than his fellows. Boys' Clubs, hospitals, opportunities for young people to find work, homes for unwed mothers, homes for the aged and infirm, Red Cross work, clinics, are but a few of the worthy movements sponsored and aided by the Community Chest and its affiliated agencies.

President Cloud, in a statement issued to The Guardsman, said that he hoped the young people of today would acquaint themselves with the work which is being done by the Chest, and that they would co-operate with the people who are actively engaged in the work at present. "All the young people," said Cloud, "will someday be faced with the problems which beset the leaders of the present. When they are called upon to do their share in directing the destinies of the race, it will be of inestimable value to them to know something of how to aid their more unfortunate fellows."

It is earnestly hoped by the leaders of the Chest Agencies that students and faculty alike will get behind the drive this year in order that the quota may not only be reached, but exceeded. As one of the spokesmen for the committee on subscriptions said, "It is not so much the amount in actual cash that the individual gives, but rather the support and encouragement which the people as a whole show, that counts in the long run.

Hotel Division Students At Del Monte Gathering

Presenting a rare and vital opportunity for future employers to meet students of the College Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, the California Northern Hotel Association invited J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator of the College Hotel Division, and student members of his group, to attend its Annual Convention at the Del Monte Country Club from Thursday through Saturday, October 14th, 15th, and 16th.

The College Hotel and Restaurant Division has attracted the wide attention of other colleges and organizations throughout the state, according to Sullivan, by its enthusiastic and industrious activities. Although the local college is a comparatively new institution, the group's outstanding advancement has been awarded recognition by hotel business men of California.

EXHIBIT WORK

The students were asked to present an exhibit of the work done in the Hotel classes and to conduct a round-table conference with Sullivan in charge, as part of the program planned by the hotel men.

Several students who participated in the affair by presenting lantern slides of Division activities were Louis Aber, Jr., Clark Chittick, Carl Ruteledge, Trevett Wilson, Collin Oveland, and Kenneth Wurch. The slides taken during the last year cover such typical work as waiting on tables, visiting hotels in the city, class-room study, store-room inspection, and front-office practice.

The college was given a booth conducted by students to acquaint hotel men with the scope of work and training Hotel and Restaurant Management classes receive under Sullivan's guidance.

PLANS DISPLAYED

Perspectives of the entire new college plant prepared by Architect Timothy Pfleuger, charts of class distribution, proposed kitchen plans, accompanied by material presented in class lectures were taken to the convention for the benefit of the hotel men.

"This affair was the biggest chance the college has ever had to allow students to meet all the leading hotel men in California and present them with facts about the Hotel Division. The college has never before participated in an event of this type," said Doris Becker, secretary to Sullivan. "Future plans for the Division include an Open Forum conducted at the next monthly meeting of the California Northern Hotel Association," she added.

Winning further acclaim, the College Hotel Division received praise in an elaborate illustrated description of its activities in the October, 1937, edition of "The Western Hotel and Restaurant Reporter," a local magazine covering all hotel news on the coast and widely read by business men.

PRACTICAL EFFORT

Operating as a non-profit organization, cafeteria dining room service is conducted by the class at the cafeterias of Galileo High School and at Marina and Everett Junior High Schools.

"The benefits derived are two-fold. First, students gain practical experience in the fundamental principles already studied, and, second, the essentials of high school and junior high school cafeteria operation are analyzed and studied," said Miss Becker.

"Hotel and Restaurant Management fall plans provide for other excursions. The exact dates of future trips will be announced later," added Miss Becker.

Exam Warning

Final aptitude examinations will be conducted at 2:30 in the afternoon of Thursday, November 4, in Room 458, at Galileo High School.

Failure of any student to take the examinations will automatically forfeit his right to credit for his semester's work or to graduate.

WOMEN CHOOSE OCTOBER 28 FOR TEA

Honoring all women students of the college, the semi-annual Associated Women Students' tea will take place on the afternoon of next Thursday, October 28, from 3 to 5 o'clock, in the Galileo Faculty cafeteria. All of the college's 520 co-eds are urged to attend the affair, AWS officers have announced. A brace of college talent has been secured to entertain and refreshments capable of assuaging the pangs of hunger of a large and enthusiastic crowd have been assured.

Committee chairmen having charge of the tea are as follows: refreshments, Isabelle Sherratt; invitations, Kay Evulich and Barbara Randall; entertainment, Marion Yager and Norma Parent, AWS president. These women and the rest of the AWS Executive Council, together with other specially selected co-eds, will act as hostesses.

Miss Parent said that she would personally extend an oral invitation to the women of the college to attend the tea at the Women's Athletic Association football rally today. She also commented on the rally, "On behalf of the AWS, I would like to express our enthusiasm for and support of the WAA rally. Not only will it be helpful in giving the women of the college a better understanding of football from the standpoint of the spectator, but it provides a most welcome opportunity for AWS and WAA members alike to find a common ground on which to work."

On the subject of the tea itself, Miss Parent continued, "Please be assured (and I am speaking directly to every woman student) that we have planned the tea in the hope that you will enjoy it. Be sure to attend, and urge your friends to attend. This tea is held semi-annually primarily as a social affair giving the AWS members an opportunity to become better acquainted with one another. If you come, you can give us some ideas about how we can improve the organization and work of the AWS, and incidentally let us know who you are. We'd like to know you and, we hope, you'd like to know us.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

COLLEGE GRIDTEAM SUPPORTERS TO TRAVEL TO PANTHER'S CITY

Unusual Entertainment Promised On Special Excursion; Complete Section Devoted to Activities of Local Collegiate Tourists

Enthusiastic reception by the college students of the proposed trip to Sacramento on next Friday evening was announced by Jack Schmale, college publicity manager, who is in charge of arrangements for the trip. Today is the final date for making train reservations, according to Schmale, and all those intending to go should secure their tickets at the Finance Office at Galileo before 4:30 this afternoon. Price of the tickets is $1.80.

The excursion to see the Ram footballers meet the Sacramento Panthers in the Capital City Stadium on Friday night will leave from the Ferry Building at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon and arrive at 5:00 o'clock in the evening. It is planned to leave from Sacramento at midnight following the grid game and arrive back in San Francisco early the next morning, Schmale said.

—TRIP STUPENDOUS

Those who have been aiding Schmale in making arrangements for the trip have stated that present plans promise all students making the jaunt what might mildly be termed as a stupendous evening. A special section of the Southern Pacific train to Sacramento will be devoted entirely to the college, with provisions being made for the much-discussed "dancing car" which will be provided with music by the newly-organized college swing band. Two regular chair cars will be included in the special section and it is hoped that the railroad company will provide an observation car and diner exclusively for the junior college students.

"We expect a huge crowd," Schmale said, "and we can promise all those who attend a hilarious trip. It is hoped that every one will take advantage of all the unusual innovations to train travel that we are arranging, such as dancing in a car especially constructed for that purpose, community singing, and other activities drumming up enthusiasm for the game. Get over to the finance office with your $1.80 before 4:30 this afternoon so that you don't get left at home.

COMEBACK PROMISED

"As to the game itself, I can promise you a lot of swell football when the Rams, eager to do a comeback after last week's drubbing, tangle with the wide open attack of the capital city Panthers."

Student body cards from the college will be recognized at the gate of the Sacramento Stadium and it is being planned to secure reduced rates on the diner of the train so that trip will not be too expensive for the student travellers.

Peace Body To Hold Postponed Election Of Officers Today

Meeting in Room 465 at Galileo at 2 o'clock today, the Peace Council will hold a short meeting to elect officers.

Although elections were supposed to be held last week, they were postponed until today by vote of the group present. More than a quorum was present at last week's meeting, but the group felt that it would be more democratic to wait another week when more members would be present. Poor attendance was blamed on the change of meeting time.

Officers to be elected today are a vice-president, secretary-treasurer and a corresponding secretary. The last conclave of the Council was devoted to an informal discussion of members of what sort of activity they thought the Council should conduct. According to members, although the meeting did not reach any decisions, it was a very fruitful one.

Assemblies, educational meetings of the Peace Council itself, use of the bulletin board and publications, and issuance of a bulletin by the Council were some of the suggestions advanced at last Wednesday's meeting as methods of advancing the idea of peace before the student body.

"There have been many criticisms," Fred Vast, president of the Peace Council, declared, "directed at the Council since it has been organized. We welcome criticism that is constructive because it aids us in our activity for peace, but to those whose criticism is destructive we can only look at it as aimed at the cause of peace. We know that many students are confused as to just what the issues involved are, especially by derogatory remarks made of the Council through the columns of the Ram's Horn and by mouth. To those students," he continued, "who are sincerely interested in peace and to those students who are confused and want to arrive at a decision in this matter, we extend an invitation to attend our meetings and decide for themselves what the argument is all about. And further, if they find the Council an organization which they feel is doing the right thing and to their liking, to join. Those students that are sincerely interested in peace and in aiding the Council to be successful, we heartily welcome."

After today's confab, the Council will be completely organized and meetings will not be held so often as they have been in the last few weeks, regular activity will begin! This will mark the beginning of a new organization and a new activity.

Editor's note: The Peace Council has evoked much discussion, both pro and con. For both sides of the question read the "Ram's Horn" on page four. For editorial comment, read the editorial on page two.

Plans Being Made For Halloween Hop

With novel decorations of pumpkins, witches, ghosts and black cats, devised by Richard Allman of the college art department, the Men's Club Hallowe'en dance, to be held on Friday evening, October 29, at Oceanside Park, promises to be one of the most unusual affairs of the semester, according to Don Mills, president of the organization.

"We are expecting a large crowd," Mills said, "as admission is by one student body card per couple and there is room enough for every one in the college. The only light will be from the large open fireplace and the grinning jack-o-lanterns placed about the room.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

RIFLE TEAM IN INITIAL SHOOT

Firing their first inter-collegiate match of this semester, the college rifle team will journey to Kentfield on the afternoon of October 28 to meet the Marin Junior College rifle team at 2 o'clock, according to William A. Hancock, coach and range officer of the college team. All four positions will be used in firing: prone, sitting, kneeling, and offhand.

Although the teams will only fire once, three separate matches will be counted from the results. Out of the ten men firing on each team, the scores of the high five will count for one match; the scores of the high five from a picked team of eight out of the ten, for another; and the scores of all of the men will count for a third match, thus saving the time and trouble of firing three times.

"This is the first of what I hope to be a series of matches between the junior colleges throughout the state, leading up to a recognized Junior College Conference for rifle teams," Hancock said. "I have communicated with the National Rifle Association, asking them to make a Junior College Division in their NRA Inter-collegiate matches," he added.

The team that will fire against the Mariners, as announced by Hancock, follows:

Don Smith, George Dieser, Frank Dupnik, John Benton, Max Brewen, Duane Peterson, John Julius, Bill Gibson, Bill Carroll, and Alfred Plaw. The team will be managed by Fred Wright, Bill Hancock will act as coach.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1937 No. 8

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PEACE WORK

Within the last few weeks the college has heard much discussion concerning the merits and demerits of the newly established Peace Council. The last two editions of The Guardsman have carried several vigorous letters of protest in the Ram's Horn, while the news columns of these same issues carried stories in which originators spoke with satisfaction of the work of the embryonic organization.

All those who have derided the efforts of the council have been in unanimous agreement on one point. All are in favor of peace. The difficulty lies in determining whether or not the Peace Council will serve as an effective measure in the enforcement of peace.

The ideals and objectives of the organization are without question noble and progressive. It is naturally the hope of any sane and intelligent man to keep the Hounds of War well leashed, and The Guardsman will obviously support, in its broad aspect, any activities devoted to the furtherance of peace.

In considerating the points raised by those objecting to the present council, it is well to dismiss the eloquent but hardly logical points of dissension brought up by those whose opposition is based on purely personal grounds. **It seems somewhat officious and overbearing for one to condemn the efforts of the group because its first few meetings did not exemplify the epitome of orderly parliamentary procedure.**

To those who refuse to support the council because of suspected pinkish tendencies, it can be answered that our college peace organization has no such affiliation despite the fact that some similar groups in other colleges admittedly do. It would seem a far wiser course of action for those who fear radicalism to join the council and exert all their efforts to keep it free from Red leanings rather than to stand off in helpless horror and watch the undesirable element take hold without putting up a fight.

The main point of dissension, and the one most worthy of consideration, is the point regarding the constitutional provision for voting rights. The constitution of the Peace Council states in part, **"Every group that continues to send representatives will have a vote in the council and subsequently will be signifying its desire for peace, and endorsement of the council's activities. Membership in the organization shall consist of two representatives from every college organization and similarly interested individuals."**

As was pointed out in a recent letter to the Ram's Horn, it is possible by such a device to have all the organizations of the college subservient to the will of ten or twelve individuals with absolutely no other extra-curricular affiliations.

Another objectionable point regarding the present form of the organization of the peace group is its self-erected position as a convention with the extraordinary power of drawing representatives from all other college organization. The technicality involved, regarding the usurpation of the powers of the Executive Council, is not clearly understood by the student body, and it is further believed by The Editor that even those who drafted the council's constitution did not fully realize the possible significance of their dictatorial enactment.

In completely clarifying the issue in regard to the power of the Peace Council to call for representatives from college organization, it becomes necessary to explain the position of the Executive Council in regard to other college associations. As its name implies, the Executive Council is a gathering of representatives from all campus activities working in the interests of coordination of all the diverse forces of the extra-curricular life of the college, and it is naturally superior to any single organization or group of organizations represented within itself. It is the organ through which the opinion of the entire student body and not that of merely one clique is expressed. **The force of authority of the whole student body rests in the Executive Council and by the very nature of the definition of authority it is seen that no two groups can logically hope to represent the general opinion of the student body. One must be supreme. Yet the Peace Council, by drawing representatives from all campus organization, and thereby pretending to present the opinion of the entire college, is placing itself on a position equal in power to that of the Executive Council.**

Efforts spent in the interests of peace are certainly commendable, but it is doubtful whether the present college Peace Council will be very successful unless the above mentioned ridiculous constitutional provisions are removed.

Mental Mutterings

By FEM

LA ARTISTE

Seated here at my trusty machine,
With nary a thought in my rusty bean,
I hem and haw, and I bite my nails,
And try to think of some suitable tales
To thrill my readers, (all two of them)
Who clap for joy at the thought of "FEM".
But think as I will, I can't quite strike
The spirit I'm after, the tempo I'd like,
So I tear up the paper and leave the room,
To save myself from going boom!
And I walk around in the cool night air,
To prevent the tearing out of my hair,
And I finally come back and go to bed
With a pain in my neck and an ache in my head,
Resolving never to write again,
But I do!

And why? I ask you! After receiving a nice long pep-talk last night from a young man on "Why Women Shouldn't Be Writers," we find that we still harbor within us that desire to put things down on paper and, as you who read this column regularly know, we are not too particular about what we put down on paper just so long as we get it out of our system. "You," our friend told us, "should be an actress!" Imagine, we can't even give an oral book report in front of a small class without having the shakes for days before! Actress, indeed! We painted a word picture of ourselves all put away in the flowing draperies of a Juliet only to be halted by our friend who cried, "Oh no, I mean that you should be a comedienne!" Humm-mm, we humm-ed to ourselves, just how is that to be taken? After thinking it over, we decided to give Patsy Kelly a break and stay away from Hollywood for a little while anyway.

* * * *

In a few short days, (God and Miss Nourse willing) we will be joining the rest of the boys and girls and setting off on that long-looked-for trip to Sacramento. From all indications there is to be quite a time going up and coming back what with special cars, etc., and then too there is that slap-bang football game that will be waiting for us when we get there. We'd like to urge that those who plan to go and haven't signed up yet, do so at once. See you aboard!

* * * *

May We Present . . . Bob Neal, leader of the High Sophomore Class, Cap and Meg member and chief motion-second-er of the Executive Council . . . a native of San Francisco, but has traveled about the country a great deal attending school in New York, New Jersey and way points . . . finally came back to San Francisco and graduated from Poly High School, getting his diploma only after he had returned to the school the day after graduation and swept up the peanut shells he had scattered about during the exercises. . . . Plans to go from here to Stanford and take up the study of Business Administration with the idea of becoming a beeg business man and someday obtaining $10,000,000 and a harem.

girLiGiGs

By Ardell White

From the numbers of people who declare they're going to the Sacramento game, the college will have to charter two special cars instead of a mere one. Why don't we have pom-pons for the women rooters to wave at the game? We heard something about the WSS getting busy on this matter, but so far no definite action has come of it. . . . After the AWS officers getting so much Green Flash publicity, The Guardsman staff finally got a break in the News. It does seem as if the college is breaking into print in a big way. . . . With everyone saying that now the Rams will play in the Rose Bowl before Cal does this year, the football team should have an inspiration to spur it on to success. . . . Heard in class and out: "Going to Sacramento?" "Yeah, man!" . . . "She wore that dress all through high school." . . . "I think Tyrone Power has it all over Robert Taylor." . . . and on and on.

On Powell Street, near Geary—a cable car trundles by. A co-ed riding outside smiles a greeting to a passing acquaintance. Standing in front of the acquaintance is a gentleman pedestrian. He sees the smile flashed in his direction, stares, and watches the car move out of sight.

Pay Dirt

By Jack Campbell

He sat staring at the two tall drinks before him. His trembling hands wrestled each other nervously. He started and looked up as footsteps sounded behind him. His eyes sparkled momentarily, but as he gazed at his friend's dejected countenance, the spark was quenched, the flame unkindled.

The two men sat staring at the two tall drinks before them. They turned at the same instant and looked full into each other's eyes. Neither spoke. Words were not necessary, for each understood what the other failed to say. Both reached for their drinks and drank. The act of drinking rather than the liquid relieved the tension. Each made as if to speak. The newcomer gave utterance first:

"What'll you do now, D. S., since I can't negotiate the loan? Look for some new security to put up as collateral?"

The figure addressed pushed back his chair. A wan smile clung precariously to his sagging jaw. He pursed his lips, then separated them.

"No, I don't think so, J. C. I guess Ill just give up. But how can I face her?"

His companion clutched the speaker's shoulder reassuringly:

"Don't give up hope, D. S. Just tell her the truth and the next day start from scratch. Well, c'mon, let's get out of this place."

They rose and started down the runway to the exit. Halfway there D. S., staring straight ahead, stiffened, staggered, and might have fallen had not J. C. been there to steady him.

"There she is, J. C., I can't go through with it."

"Steady, steady, old man," admonished his friend, "don't lose heart. Remember it wasn't because you did not try that you failed." As he spoke, J. C. glanced toward the woman seated near the door. She was beautiful, but he passed over that feature. She was cold and calculating. He had always noticed that. He turned back, for D. S. was speaking.

* * *

"I'll go through with it. I feel better now. C'mon, let's go."

"You go out first, J. C. I don't want you dragged into this."

"O. K., D. S. See you after."

D.S., left alone, snapped back his shoulders. He strode resolutely up to the woman. Lifting his head, he stared straight at her.

"I'm sorry," he said, "I'm sorry. I have the money for the milk shakes but I can't pay the sales tax."

And so, once again, the cashier at Carroll's Light Lunches was short of her sales tax money. (Dick Simpers now brings his lunch.)

* * *

"Germany guarantees to respect territory of Belgium in the event of a war," says Nazi official. . . . That fourth word can be slurred so easily into "re-inspect."

* * *

"France and Jugoslavia have entered into a treaty which will be honored in case of war," reports daily. . . . Probably "honored" with a decent burial.

After Dark

By John Ward

While the opera is with us these few fall weeks it might be well to continue our mild denouncement begun last week. For there are faults to be found not only on the stage and in the orchestra pit but in the audience, both sitting and standing, as well. And perhaps the very reason for these faults is that they are not often enough exposed and criticized.

Some of the audience arrive early and clutter up the entrances, others arrive late and disturb no end. Some come to talk to friends, and others come to rattle programs as though they suffered from palsy. Many, many women suffer from a desire to snap pocket-books open and shut throughout the evening as if they had nothing better to do. And there are those choice multitudes who know automatically the time to leave during the last act when it is most annoying to those listening—and they leave for no better reason than to obtain a taxi. One wonders why they bother to come at all.

These public nuisances attend the opera year in, year out, gathering more disquieting traits or such and never losing. And every year there is a call for some announcement from the directors of the opera asking a natural courtesy that the audience have failed to realize. Last year it was the rushing after the first taxi, this year . . . .

While the fashion parades of the orchestra and grand tier sitters is an understandable evil, it is just the opposite with those who sit in the balcony and near vicinity. It is an old saying and true that the balcony is reserved for musicians. But during the opera season it would seem that this last sanctuary is invaded by the "unbelievers" and there is just as much irritating and unnecessary noise as elsewhere in the opera house.

It is only to be hoped that each individual member of an opera audience learns a lesson in courteous and musicianly listening (impossible as this may sound). And until this actually happens we may only shout and cry about it until something begins this wholesale education. After all, it isn't very easy to turn to a talkative neighbor and say, "Madam, I don't know what you came here for, but I came to hear 'Carmen'!" unless your intestinal fortitude is well founded.

Presidential Patter

By Gene Blumenthal

We who have been the object of much devastating criticism and thus far, quite unimpressed with the Peace Council proceedings, are thankful that we have been blessed with a liberal mind and a broad perspective.

In keeping with our own philosophy of opposition to destructive criticism, we seek to placate those wounded and bewildered individuals, who are wondering why the storm rages, by offering constructive comments on the correct method of procedure.

Most certainly, the Council's actions thus far, have not proved to be an inducement for a widely variegated group of individuals to come stampeding to the meetings to apply for membership. Our reaction has been that by their actions and haste to do a big job in a hurry, they have very nearly sounded their own death knell.

Not completely comprehending the magnitude of the task they have undertaken, the leaders of the Peace Council have rushed blindly into many obstacles and have thus been hit at almost every turn with derogatory comments and withdrawals.

The fact that the Peace Council has made mistakes and run into almost insurmountable obstacles at the beginning, is not unusual. Almost every group, no matter what its objective or purpose, has found, either through lack of foresight or a thorough understanding of its problems, that it has by its own measures impeded its progress.

Making more mistakes in two organization meetings than was thought possible by any mere mortal, the Peace Council started off by blundering. If only the council will reconsider its actions, and pause reflectively for a solution, then it is not too late to be turned in the right direction.

Passing an unfit and inadequate constitution, by a unanimous vote, the council made its first and greatest error, and from which the present controversy has sprung. The method of procedure, too, was an injustice to Roberts' "Rules of Order." That, however, is relatively unimportant, but it offered an opportunity for disgruntled factions to raise the cry.

Having arrived at the crux of the situation, upon which hinges the fate of the Peace Council, the time has come for it to prove its integrity by rebuilding the constitution.

Seeking an answer to the barrage of criticism which has fallen upon the Peace Council, and having made many interesting discoveries, we suggest that that Council's leaders take heed.

The members have antagonized almost every group, by approving a disproportionate method of representation and voting, and usurping the powers of the Executive Council by making themselves an omnipotent organization of the college. The Peace Council has an uncertain set of by-laws and an indefinite method of achieving their objectives.

Should the group abandon its rush methods, and in their place adopt deliberative ones; should it amend its constitution and by-laws to provide for a representative and adequate system of constituting the council; should it provide for a method of voting which will reflect a true majority will; and should it build a group which will not interfere with the status of the Executive Council; should this be done, then, and only then, will the council stand a chance of succeeding.

We do not particularly favor this method of achieving peace. The fate of the Peace Council, however, lies not in our hands, but in its own. The burden of proof is on its leaders. So, regardless of our prejudices, let's give them a chance.

Out of the Fog

By BOB MacARTHUR

Feeling rather lazy this morning, and having nothing important to write about anyway, we have decided to inflict the following column on our defenseless readers (all three of them).

College moments we'd like to relive . . . registering as a low freshman. Boy, were we big stuff? We cannot admit just how long ago that was, or exactly what we mean by stuff. . . . attending the first meeting of the students, before anyone was registered, which was held at the War Memorial Opera House. . . . hearing those lectures by members of the faculty, during Orientation Week. We never have gotten "oriented."

. . . the time we tried to fool Dean Browne by telling him we went to Galileo High School. He still kids us about that one. Well, it was one way of getting acquainted with the great man.

. . . the swell bridge games we used to have on the mezzanine floor of the college book store. We used to play another game, and Fimmy Jahn was always the "old maid."

. . . the sensational blasts of The Guardsman, in connection with an election which seemed of dubious quality.

. . . the first semi-formal dance, which was held at the Palace, and Willy Beinstock thought the waitresses who served the ice water were supposed to be favours.

. . . the time the Block Society's initiates raced up and down Powell Street dressed as old women. They made 'em eat raw vegetables, and some of them sure looked weird with beet juice smeared all over their faces.

. . . the day the football team threatened the life of a certain sports writer, for making various derogatory remarks in his column. He suddenly found it rather attractive at State.

. . . the lunches the gang used to cook, up at Howie Pfeiffer's place. Howie's now peddling insurance for a local company. Check us if we're wrong on that.

. . . the night the gang went ice-skating out at the beach. Zarlotte Chier tried to cut a figure, and almost froze her figure.

. . . the beautiful night of the first Los Angeles game when nearly everyone who came arrived in a boat of some sort. Tony Scafani nearly drowned when an exceptionally big rain drop hit him. The crowd, about one hundred strong, massed in the dug-outs at Seals' Stadium. Yes. it was unusual weather.

Around the town . . . watching them carry a "stiff" in front of our squeamish nose, as we passed the Emergency Hospital on Sacramento Street the other night. . . hoping the ancient ferry-boat would not sink one morning, when everyone rushed to one side to see how close we came to another boat, in the heavy fog which enshrouded the bay. We're positive it tipped to a forty-five degree angle . . . seen on an awning "On Ning Herb Co.," 846 Stockton Street.

We'll try to "dew" better by you next week.

FOOTBALLERS LOSE TO PASADENA, 13-7, IN STARTLING UPSET

By GENE BLUMENTHAL

ABOARD RAM'S STREAMLINER—APPROACHING SANTA BARBARA OCT. 17th 10 A.M.: Powerhousing to touchdowns on two quick thrusts, the underdog Pasadena Bulldogs turned the tables on the highly touted Rams last Friday evening. Sweeping into historic Rose Bowl in the Arroyo Seco, the San Francisco Rams received a severe setback, when, before thirty thousand frenzied spectators, an inspired Pasadena team, gambling on open plays, succeeded in tallying twice. Almost before the Rams were aware that the game was in progress the Bulldog attack was under way, and a confused red and white team just couldn't stem the tide.

Led by Captain Bill Busik, backfield ace, who seemingly had everything, the Bulldogs played one quarter of sensational football. After that, they hung on, carefully nursing their one touchdown lead. Sparking the Pasadena outfit to great heights, Busik, alternating with fullback Harry Campbell, passed and ran his team to its first victory of the season.

Following the opening kickoff "Cutter" Boitano and Bill Busik engaged in a punting duel, with a slight edge to Boitano. When Campbell returned a Ram punt to his own 43, the signal was on for the Bulldogs to go to town. With Busik leading the way, Pasadena swept down the field some 57 yards into pay dirt, and 6 points.

Busik and Campbell alternating in packing the spheroid made it first down on the 12, and again with Busik toting made another first down on the Ram 1 foot line.

On the next play, Busik attempting a wide sweep, was thrown by Captain Elwood Pierce for a four yard loss. However, the play was called back and the Raiders penalized to the 6 inch line for offside. Pasadena couldn't miss, and on the next play Busik skirted end for six points, and then calmly kicked the extra point.

MacDonald on the second kickoff took Stepp's boot behind his own goal line and returned it to the Ram 22. After two line plays, MacDonald then lofted a high 37 yard kick to Pasadena's 40, where it was returned by Busik to the Pasadena 45.

Busik made 4 over left tackle, and Spratt on a reverse squirmed through to the Ram 34. Busik cut over guard for 3 yards to the Ram 31. Sensing a touchdown Busik faded, and tossed a long pass to left end Bartlett, who snagged it and fell on the 1 foot line. The pass was a floater, and it deceived the safety man, Al MacDonald.

At this point the quarter ended, and on the first play of the second, Campbell went straight over center for another score. Stepp's attempted placement was blocked and the score remained 13 to 0 in Pasadena's favor.

The kickoff was taken by Olsen on his 5, and on his 10 he reversed it to Walt Boitano. Boitano started up the side lines and when apparently away, he cut in and was stopped on the Ram 45. After "Cutter" Boitano made it a first down in three tries on the Pasadena 38, MacDonald faded, and tossed an eleven yard pass to El Pierce for a first down on the Bulldog twenty-seven. Boitano then cracked over guard for 5 yards, and on a power play over the middle, he made another first down on the Pasadena 15 yard line. Allen MacDonald on a reverse lost 3 but Boitano on the next play made five to the thirteen. Boitano on two successive tries over center, made it a first down on the Bulldog 4.

Two line plays availed nothing as Pasadena shifted into a nine man line. Egelhofer showed smart quarterbacking by calling a pass in the end zone. The pass, intended for Pierce, fell incomplete, but it served to split the Pasadena backs and open a hole in the defense. Boitano, taking the ball on a direct pass from center, lowered the boom on the middle of the Pasadena line, and went over for a touchdown. It was a sustained drive of 55 yards. "Bud" Weichers came in for Guedet and kicked the extra point, making the score Pasadena 13, Rams 7. That ended the scoring for the evening.

Ram Soccer Squad Meets Menlo Next

With one conference win already under their belt, the Ram soccer men will be well on their way to another championship, if they down the highly touted Blue and White wave from Menlo J. C. on their own stamping grounds Saturday.

Coach Tom Wilson is dubious over the outcome of this game. "Our first conference tilt was so close, and ended in such a whirlwind finish, that I wouldn't give up as lost if our team was five points behind, because the team has proven that it is capable of a last minute victory. My only hope is that we will be in full strength, as a couple of the players are down with colds."

The Rams will put a revised squad on the field, the team being reorganized to put more power in the forward line so that they can run up an early lead, then hold it by playing a defensive game. One of the important shifts on the part of Coach Wilson was the switching of "Sandy" Lim from the half-back spot to left wing. In his new position he forms a powerful scoring combination with Jimmie Fahn, left inside.

In the key center forward spot is the high scorer of the squad, hefty Leo Johnson, a veteran of last season's championship team. Assisting him on his right will be "Tiger" Stokes who proved his ability last week by scoring two of the four goals the Rams made in defeating the U. S. F. Frosh. As his running mate is Mike Klebanoff, all-conference wing, who really knows how to handle, or rather "footle" the ball.

GRIDIRON GRUMBLINGS

By DICK SIMPERS

It appears that the members of the football teams were not the only ones who got banged around during the game between the Rams and State. It happened like this:

Much annoyed by the encroachment of rowdies during football contests, the management of Roberts Field decided to put a stop once and for all to the raids of the toughies, who had formed the habit of clambering over the fence and enjoying the games without benefit of tickets. Consequently, a squad of guards was recruited from the ranks of the NYA boys, to guard the fence and prevent anyone from crashing. "If anyone tries to get in," were the instructions, "just smack 'em, and they'll run away."

Those issuing the orders, however, apparently underestimated the mettle of the force with which they had to deal. Game time rolled around, the guards took up their positions, and, sure enough, it was not long before furtive figures began to approach the fence. According to the defenders, most of these figures were between seven and eight feet tall, and built proportionately. Nevertheless, some of the hardier souls among the sentinels proceeded to carry out their orders, and flailed away at the attackers. Much to their surprise and discomfiture, the latter showed no disposition to rush off in terror. On the contrary, they proceeded to return the blows vigorously, and, judging from the battered visages of several of the guards the next day, with telling effect. Hereafter, avow the NYA lads, the Buchanan Streeters can defend their own premises, if they feel so disposed. A little diplomacy, however, might not be amiss.

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Several members of the grid squad showed their resourcefulness last week when rain had turned the practice field into a veritable mud-bath. Since the condition of Funston was hopeless, workouts were held at the Army field near Galileo, which resembled a sea of thick, gooey muck. Nothing daunted by the prospect of slopping around in such a mess, little Johnny Verducci made his appearance clad only in a pair of swimming trunks, and splashed about to his heart's content. Willie Dolman showed up with a yellow slicker draped over his football togs, and Bob Fex donned a bathing cap to keep his curly(?) hair from being disarranged by the rain. The lads emerged from the slime a trifle untidy, but apparently none the worse for wear.

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Inspired by some kindly motive, the members of Margaret Dougherty's Home Economics class last Thursday sent a supply of sandwiches over to the Guardsman office, for the nourishment of the weary and deserving scribes who were busily giving their all that the traditions of the Press might be upheld; but do you think for a minute that the poor Guardsmaneers received the goodies intact? No indeed, such was not the case. Scarcely had the beautiful waitress passed the portals of the editorial sanctum when she was pounced upon by those greedy gridders, Nelson and Weiner, who proceeded to make short work of the dainty tid-bits, while the intended recipients looked on in speechless horror.

Wily attempts on the part of the staff to angle another batch were met with the sorrowful statement that "theah ahn't any moah," so the starving scribblers had to make the best of the situation, while their tormentors lounged and picked their teeth, smirkingly contentedly.

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On their recent trip to Marin, the Ram racquet-wielders returned not only with a victory over the Mariners in tennis, but with the ping-pong championship of Marin County tucked safely away, wrested from the Kentfield champion by Bob Kuhn in a gruelling battle subsequent to the regular matches. Looks like a banner year in athletics for the Rams.

TO STAGE COME-BACK FRIDAY NIGHT - - - THEY HOPE



Some of the Ram gridders who are certain to see action this Friday night at Sacramento; Left to right: top row, Jack Heaslett, tackle, and Ray Egelhofer, quarterback; bottom row, Walt Boitano, Woody Lennes, and Johnny Verducci, backs.

U. S. F. BOOTERS DOWN WILSON'S SQUAD, 6 TO 2

Borne under by superior weight of numbers, the Ram soccer squad last Saturday lost to the University of San Francisco's combined varsity and freshman squads by the score of 6 to 2, at the Hilltoppers' field.

Handicapped by the fact that they had but two substitutes, and were without the services of three of their star players, Lim, Johnson, and Fisher, the Rams put up a gallant battle, and at half time the score was deadlocked, 2-2. At the opening of the second half, the Dons fielded an entire new team, while the Powell Streeters had to continue with the same line-up which had already played one half of fast soccer. The strain was too much, and fresh troops of the Dons succeeded in pushing four more goals between the uprights before the game ended.

Tallying the Rams' two goals were Stokes and Fahn, who managed to penetrate the defense of their opponents during the first period of play. Others who shone for Coach Tom Wilson's team were Flynn and Zuardo at fullbacks and Campbell and Taylor at halfbacks. Mike Klebanoff also turned in a good performance, while "Vodka" Leporsky was all over the field on defense.

The principal weakness of the Rams proved to be lack of reserve strength, which was directly responsible for their defeat. There are plenty of individual stars, but a lamentable dearth of replacements.

Co-eds Foiled In Seeing-Off Party

Deserting their downy couches at the dew-drenched crack of dawn, and forsaking the unmistakable luxury of a few extra hours of beauty sleep, several of the more rugged among the junior college co-eds tore themselves down to Third and Townsend last Friday morning to bid a fond farewell to the departing football heroes.

Getting off to a late start, the gals went through stop signals, railroad crossings and traffic tieups, arriving, as the old melly-dramas have it, "just in the nick of time." The lads were about to go through the gate and climb aboard their chugging charger so the young ladies, wanting to wave a final "bye bye" as the choo choo pulled out, took themselves out to an adjoining platform and stood opposite the car in which they were sitting, prepared to stick until the very end.

Alas, the end came too soon! A khaki-clad figure approached with murder in his eye! "Get off this platform!" he stormed. "Go on, get off!" The girls were amazed! They stood there wide-eyed. "Go on, now, get off this platform," blazed the over-efficient officer of the law (the khaki-clad figure, remember?), this time punctuating his commands with several far-from-gentle pushes.

Needless to say, the gals got!

Smarting under the severe blow to their dignity and the embarrassment of being called down in front of their departing heroes, the ladies stalked out of the station muttering something about inefficient railroads that didn't put up "keep out" signs.

TALENT SOUGHT FOR FIGHTS ON 3 OF NOVEMBER

With November 3 the date for the Men's Club fights rapidly approaching, plans for the affair are being brought to a completion by the committee handling the bouts. The place where the tussles will take place has not yet been announced, but will be by the next edition of The Guardsman.

The committee under the head of Don Mills is scouting talent for the boxing and wrestling bouts, and already quite a number of men students have signed on the dotted line, either to throw leather or engage in a grunt and groan match on the eventful evening.

There is still room for plenty of entrants, and it is not necessary to have a world of experience in order to compete in either division. Few of last year's champs will be defending their titles, so the field is wide open, with every entrant having a fifty-fifty chance to annex a crown.

One of the highlights of the entertainment will be the grudge match between two mighty muscled wrestlers, Maury Schwartz, former president of the Associated Students, and Sad Sam Goldstein, rugged professional grunt and groaner.

According to Mills, there will be free cigarettes for all spectators, and a possibility that there will also be free refreshments. Anyone interested in entering the bouts, either see Mills or sign up on the Powell Street Bulletin Board.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

Today at 2 o'clock at the first women's football rally, Dutch Conlan, junior college assistant football coach, will valiantly face a barrage of feminine questions such as: "What is the easiest way to tell who has the ball? Are the tackles usually more handsome than the guards? Is an offside when a player steps over the sidelines? How can even football players crash through a stone-wall defense? Who is a line buck? There is one fullback and two halfbacks so why aren't there four quarterbacks? What is our team going to do to Sacramento Junior College?"

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Rain chased archery classes indoors last week. During the indoor period, Verrel Weber, instructor, lectured on how to correct beginning faults in archery.

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The number of students to enjoy the riding class moonlight ride, to be held on October 29, is limited to 20 and all those who wish to go are requested to sign up in the Galileo gym or to see Laurine Bergin, riding instructor, or Charlotte Zier, manager of the WAA riding team. Men as well as women are invited to take part in the ride which will probably be along the ocean.

It has been definitely decided that the horse show, an established part of Tourney Week, will be held at the St. Francis Riding Club and the Men's Service Society will be asked to usher.

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Beginning golfers are now being initiated into the trials and tribulations of putting. They have staged several small putting tournaments and are soon to have a large tournament.

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The day, October 21, for the volleyball game of women versus men draws nigh. Both teams are said to be in fine fettle for the match. The women's team will be composed of the very best of women volleyball players, while the men's team will boast among its members Dean Browne and Don Mills, AMS president.

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The dancing classes have completely worked out two dances for the dance recital to be held later in the semester. Future Eleanor Powells will be given an opportunity to try their hand at creating as well as performing dances, when the intermediate tap dancing class hands in dances which the students themselves have created this week. Dancers in modern dancing have been toiling diligently on solo dances.

Reaping the rewards of constant practice, seven of the women taking rifle have been chosen to represent the junior college in the women's league, when the matches begin. Those chosen are Helen Eltont, Gail Hanna, Jean Kidwell, Virginia Kwiatt, Betty McKenzie, Sylvia Rogers and Edna Wedam.

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What happens when a men's football team and a women's hockey team hold practice at the same place and at the same time? This occurs at Funston Field with the following results:

A long punt soars over and down amidst a hockey game and a wily "hockeyette" makes a twenty-yard gain before the quarterback grabs a hockey stick and trips her. The girls are learning the football team's signals. Unwary football players often get a healthy clout on the head by a swinging stick. The puck is booted between the goal posts for the extra point, and the football is pushed past a female goalie into the goal. In short, the girls are becoming dandy football players and the football team is pretty good at hockey.

RED RAIDERS WILL MEET PANTHERS IN CONFERENCE CLASH

Making their second conference start of the season, Coach Russ Sweet's Ram gridmen travel up to Sacramento this Friday to engage Sacramento J. C. on the latter's home field. Despite their upset defeat by Pasadena last week, the Red and White footballers will probably enter the contest as favorites, as the only comparison between the squads gives them a decided edge. The Rams trounced Marin 12-0, while the Mariners whipped the boys from the Capital City by a score of 20 to 6.

In view of recent events, however, there appears to be a strong possibility of an upset, as the San Franciscans have tailed off, while the valley team has shown signs of increasing offensive power, although their defense is still far from impregnable. Their chief weapon is a powerful passing attack, which they have employed with satisfying results in every game so far.

The Solons play a wide-open game, and are not afraid to take chances; an ideal game from the spectators' point of view. They will send onto the field an eleven which, while not particularly large or heavy, is a threat at all times. Most of their scores so far have been accomplished by sudden thrusts from mid-field, rather than by sustained power drives.

SAME LINEUP

Against them, Russ Sweet will send virtually the same squad which started the Pasadena game: Guedet and Weichers at ends, Weiner and Dolman at tackles, Burke and Osborne at guards, Petersan at center, Boitano, Egelhofer, Olsen, and McDonald in the backfield. This combination has shown itself capable of applying plenty of power when it gets going, as evidenced by its long touchdown marches against State, Marin, and Pasadena, and if the attack doesn't bog down inside the twenty-yard line, as it did last week on four different occasions, should score on the Sacramentans.

Coach Hack Applequist views the chances of his team pessimistically, but too much weight should not be placed on his predictions, as he is known far and wide as a disciple of Stub Allison, and is possessed of more moaning ability than any other coach in the conference. If he is to be believed, the contest will be more in the nature of a slaughter than a football game, but it is fairly certain that he has some trick up his sleeve with which to befuddle Sweet's men.

STUFF

By JERRY FLAMM

Once again "The Guardsman" scoops the nation's press with the first exclusive details of the super-colossal, stupendous, million dollar musical comedy that will hit the local "Broadway" (Galileo Auditorium) on November 17. In a special secret interview granted behind locked and guarded doors, "Ziggy" Egelhofer, brilliant impresario and producer of smash hits that annually amaze the critics with their "different" touches, gave "The Guardsman" correspondent the details in a hushed tone. Dark circles were around his eyes, his face showed the unmistakable signs of fatigue, and his eyes darted furtively about the room.

"We've been working night and day on this production," said "Ziggy." "But we have to be careful. There are a lot of spies from other producers about who are trying to steal my ideas."

As he said this, "Ziggy" tiptoed suddenly over to a closed closet door, took out a nickel-plated revolver, pointed it at the door and shouted: "Come on out, you sneaking rat, before I blow you to kingdom come!" He waited a minute and then threw open the door and emptied six shots into the interior. Yes, "Ziggy" is right on edge.

The production will be titled "Life Begins In College" and is a musical comedy in three acts. Mr. Egelhofer has already finished the script and rehearsals began last Monday afternoon. The cast consists of the abundant talent from the Ram football team augmented by guest stars from the student body. Among those in the all-star cast are: "Shirley Temple" Verducci, "Charley McCarthy" Frediani, "Edgar Bergen" Hamilton, "Captain Bly" Egelhofer, "W. C. Fields" Worsham and "Bob Burns" Dolman. Among the special features are the engagement of "Guernewood Bowl" Weichers, a professional caroler at the ignoring of expense by "Ziggy"; and a "raid hod" dance number featuring "Truck-on-down" McDonald, the Alameda Schoolboy, with a beautiful chorus of "girls" accompanying him. The college dance band will furnish the music for this rhythmic spectacle. At the request of Mr. Egelhofer, we are asking our readers to keep this information under their respective hats, as spies are all around the campus. Mum's the word, men!

* * * *

Weekly Short Story:

Scene I—

Time: Night of Ram-State football game. Third quarter.

Score, Rams 12, State 0.

Place: Roberts Field. Bench of Rams.

Characters: Coach Russ Sweet of Rams and sundry little kids lying in front of bench.

Little kid: "Hey, Coach, can I go in?"

Other brat: **"Hey, Coach, can I warm up for the water boy?"**

Coach Sweet: (smiling good naturedly) **"Sure, heh, heh, warm up, heh, heh."**

Scene II—

Time: Late in 4th quarter. Score, Rams 12, State 7, with State threatening to score again. Bedlam reigns in stands. Place and characters same.

Little kid: **"Hey, Coach, can I go in now?"**

Coach Sweet: "%'x?¼&"I'%!!"

(Curtain).

* * * *

Moleskin Moe Says:

Every Monday is wash day for Simms Hamilton. With the blushes mounting in his cheek, the cherubic Hamilton enters the shower room and deftly clutching a bar of genuine 100% "Peach-bloom" soap in one hand, he cleanses his undershirt, or crudely known as "pimple-shirt," of all foreign matter. . . . Duke Worsham is now being groomed as a fullback by Russ Sweet. The permanency of the move is unknown. . . . Stan Beirwidth, varsity tackle, dreamed of ring fame with the announcement of the J. C. boxing championships. He started practicing. He went over to the Oakland Y.M.C.A. for a "warm-up" bout. Some monster "cooled" him in the first round with a couple of lusty swings. At first, they thought he was dead. He woke up in ten minutes and wanted the license number of the truck. The next day, still groggy, he flunked a history examination. Stan has retired to country life.

It seems that there was once a man in Pittsburgh who made a habit of reading the classified lost and found ads. One day, he noticed an advertisement in a London paper asking for the return of a shaggy dog and offering a large reward. That afternoon, while taking a stroll in the park, he noticed a very large and very shaggy dog. Without more ado, he proceeded to put a leash on it and set out for London. Upon arriving at the address given in the advertisement, he rang the doorbell.

"You advertised that you had lost a shaggy dog, I believe?" he queried.

The Englishman looked at the dog, then turned away and shook his head. "Not so d—— shaggy," he said.

Netsters Triumph Easily Over Marin

Showing continuance of the form which carried it to the conference championship last spring, the tennis team traveled across the bay to Kentfield on Columbus Day and scored a smashing victory over the Marin J. C. netsters, sweeping every match, both doubles and singles.

Competing on the victorious squad were Chandler Ennes, Bob Lazare, Alvin Altfield, Harold Wagner, Bob Kuhn, and Ben Mason. All these players won singles matches, and Lazare and Wagner teamed up to secure a win in the only doubles match played.

Definite seedings have not been made yet, pending the result of a ladder tournament which Coach Tom Wilson plans to hold in the near future, and which will establish the rankings of the various players. Anyone interested in competing for a position on the squad should consult Coach Wilson and make arrangements to enter.

There will probably be a number of matches played before the actual conference season rolls around, as league play does not start until early spring.

Veterans returning from last season's championship squad are Chandler Ennes, Bob Lazare, and Alvin Altfield. Newcomers who have shown to good advantage so far are Wagner, Kuhn, Mason, and Kirker. Harold Mitchell, who was one of the mainstays of last season's squad and who seems to be a greatly improved player, will probably hold down a regular berth, although he was unable to make the trip to Marin.

The Rams encountered little difficulty in downing the Mariners, only one match being really close. This was the one which found Ennes, first man last year, colliding with Harrington, the ace of the Kentfield aggregation. Ennes was fully extended in winning, 4-6, 6-3, 11-9, but he showed flashes of the form that made him one of the most feared players in the conference, and bids fair to retain his position, despite the fact that the competition will be stronger than ever.

"We have," says Coach Wilson, "one of the most evenly balanced squads that I have ever seen. Every man plays such a high grade of tennis that it is hard to choose between them. With such a squad, I feel that our chances of retaining the championship for another year are excellent."

BATTLE RAGES! PEACE COUNCIL MERITS ARGUED

RAMS' HORN

Eds Note:

In view of the unusual amount of interest and controversy that has developed over the establishment and organization of the college peace council, The Guardsman has decided to devote the entire Ram's Horn section to the presentation of the conflicting opinions that the first few meetings of the group have evoked. It is in keeping with the policy of the paper to present both sides of any topic of pertinent college interest, so pick your sides and let the battle roar.

Dear Editor:

In the last two issues of The Guardsman letters were printed which, to say the least were uncomplimentary to the Peace Council. I would like to take this opportunity to answer the charges and falsehoods the letters contained.

1) The first letter states: "I have heard that the German Club, Rifle and Pistol Club, Music Club and the Spanish Club intend to withdraw." However, **the German and Spanish Clubs weren't even represented at the Peace Council!** Only two organizations, the WAA and Rifle Club, have withdrawn; others are withholding further representation until the council becomes a chartered college organization.

2) "As the approved constitution now stands the Council can not even elect its officers." This is refuted by Article 4, (constitution) "The officers of this council shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and a corresponding secretary." Article 6 (by-laws): "The officers shall be elected every semester by a plurality vote."

3) The second letter deplores the fact that once a decision is reached by the Council, its member must abide by it. I wonder how the writer of the letter expects the Council, or for that matter any other organization, to accomplish anything if its members don't support matters adopted by it. And every decision of the Council is by majority vote.

4) The letter then goes on to attack "peace councilites" and advocates of President Roosevelt's court reform plan as being "pink-tinted," or in other words: radicals, communists, and what have you. **In other words anyone who supports any sort of a progressive measure (be it President Roosevelt or someone else) is a communist: It's too bad that anyone interested in peace and in acting for peace has to be labeled a "communist."**

5) The last charge in the second letter maintains that it isn't fair for clubs and interested individuals to have an equal vote. If the clubs themselves voted for the proposition why does the writer object? Actually they have double representation through their representatives and individual members!

Under the circumstances with which we have had to cope, the progress of the Council and the interest taken in it has been decidedly encouraging.

Anyone who has participated in the basic organization of a group knows it always takes a little while to get over the first stages. The position taken by the authors of these letters only tends to hinder the council's success. **Only one conclusion can be drawn, and that is that they are opposed to the Council and therefore opposed to peace.**

New movements and organizations with similar aims (for example Christianity) have always met opposition but have overcome them. The Peace Council will succeed because its purpose embodies the ideals and the aspirations of the majority of students and the people of the United States and the world as a whole.

Dr. Harry F. Ward has said that "the time to stop war is before it starts. The time to defend our democratic rights is now, before they are lost." President Roosevelt, in his famous Chicago address, said: "America hates war. America hopes for peace. Therefore, America actively engages in the search for peace." The Peace Council recognizes these statements, that is the basis for its existence, that is why it exists.

FRED VAST.

* * * *

Dear Editor:

PEACE COUNCIL GOES TO PIECES!

Last week a letter in this column asked how many clubs were still represented in the Peace Council. I do not know how many the optimistic council claims to have, but at the last peace meeting there were only four clubs represented. Last week's letter also pointed out that a few interested individuals could out-vote all the clubs. How true. At the last meeting, seven individuals held the majority of votes.

For a club that is supposed to have the unanimous support of the Student Body, the Peace Council is making a very poor showing. Perhaps the students of the junior college feel that the council is defeating its purpose, and the students may not be wrong.

STILL DISGUSTED.

Editor, The Guardsman:

Dear Disgusteds — I am sure the Peace Council is willing to accept any justified criticism, and some of your criticism is valid. However, I personally feel a good deal was unjustified.

It is not our aims that you oppose; you condemn our activity solely on the evidence of imperfect order at our meetings. If you admitted the truth you would not have advanced this point as the organizers and others objected to unintentional hindrances of some of the members at the meetings. Yes, we didn't function perfectly; we made mistakes. But the proceedings of the meetings are minor details compared to our larger aim. I wonder too if you have ever seen the activity of other groups being organized.

I like your logic too — calling us names! Is that an accusation? Does that help your cause? Is that your only offense? The group has given you no reason, other than your own prejudices, to believe it fosters communism, is opposed to fascism, or in any way champions any cause other than peace. The Peace Council is meant to be a separate independent organization which will adopt and proceed with its own policies. If it should condemn anything it will be because it is counter to the ideals of the Council and not because it embodies a term obnoxious to certain groups of self-interested individuals.

However, I am sure the Peace Council, as it professes, is glad to accept your criticism and ideas if you are genuinely interested in a problem so universal and gigantic. We are not set in our ideas. Why not come to the meetings and foster your ideas? Are they that worthwhile? If your idea, however, is merely to destroy us, I think your purpose and tactics most unfair.

I cannot say officially, but I think the members of the Forum will uphold my opinion, that the Forum Club, who originally sponsored the idea of a peace council, gladly and proudly accepts the responsibility and will continue to further its efforts for the success of the Council.

And may I wonder if the writers of the letters aren't militarists seeking to stem the tide of a counter-force? Well, that would justify your actions!

RAY VALDEZ.

Dear Editor:

Aroused from our lethargy by an article recently printed in The Guardsman, we turn both barrels on another council, namely the Peace Council, which as a group, have yet to prove their ability to take it.

Claiming attention as an organization which heartily endorses peace, we find that listed as one of the bodies represented on the farcical Peace committee is the executive council.

Now this is a purely false, hypothetical, delirious dream of that council's leaders, who upon seeing the student body president present at one of their organization meetings, drew the very illogical conclusion that he and the executive council as a whole, endorsed their policy.

No such endorsement at present is forthcoming, as that can be decided only in an official executive session. To our way of thinking, the Peace Council under its present set-up, could not elicit a healthy response from any group, no matter what its purpose; as has already been proved by subsequent withdrawals.

Speaking as an individual, and acting as such, we visited two organization meetings of the Peace Council, merely as a spectator, perhaps, to aid and instruct them in the correct methods to obtain a charter.

But this council refused to be helped. Showing surprising ineptitude in all knowledge of procedure and organization, they proceeded to defeat their own purposes.

The Peace Council as at present constituted has shown itself to be a shallow, disconcerted, disorganized group, unworthy of what our college is capable of producing.

At no time should these statements be misinterpreted as to mean that we oppose peace, and endorse war. We despise wars and the men that cause them, as fervently as is humanly possible. Being individualistic, we differ from others in the manner of achieving that ideal.

An organized peace movement may not be the best method of curbing war. The attempted peace movement at the college may or may not have significance; but such persistent rumors that all such movements have communist approval have reached our ears, that we are forced to concede some foundation to them. On those grounds also, we hesitate and pause to consider matters as they really exist.

We know that war wastes a nation's wealth, chokes its industries, narrows its sympathies, destroys the flower of its manhood, and leaves only the weak, puny and deformed to breed the next generation.

We want peace, and its adjoining happiness; we seek the key to it; not foolishly, but almost abstractedly. Perhaps, passive resistance, rather than active aggression is the answer.

GENE BLUMENTHAL.

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a member of the Peace Council and one, seemingly of a minority, who is wholeheartedly in sympathy with its activities, I should like to present my "two cents' worth" on the other side of this present argument concerning the Council and its activities.

This destructive criticism to which the Peace Council has been subjected shows short sightedness and narrow-mindedness on the part of those most active in doing the condemning. But then it always has been a well-known fact that anything new and different is criticized adversely by those who know no better.

The charge that the meetings are poorly managed and accomplish nothing is decidedly unjust. They have not been given a fair chance. There are several students who are sincerely interested and who are doing everything possible to get the organization completed and activities under way, and believe it or not, they have plannned a very ambitious program of peace education.

If those who have been so active in their criticism would be willing to give a little "silent cooperation" I am sure that in the end they will have to admit that they were a bit too hasty in their condemnation for I am certain that there are enough fair-minded, interested individuals willing to give their support to this fine movement in order to make it the success that it is sure to be.

Sincerely,
INDIGNANT BUT OPTIMISTIC.

Editor, The Guardsman:

The answer to the statement or question of "what do the people who are organizing the peace council take us for": understand we who are trying to form this Peace Council do not take you who are disinterested for anything that constitutes a normal intelligent human being.

The Peace Council is not trying to override the votes of any club, but neither does the Council intend to be swayed from its main purpose by a few individuals whose interest in life is parliamentary law.

I have gotten away from my main point though. We who are trying to form this Peace Council have in mind grim remembrances of the last war. No, we did not fight, but who can help being reminded each day in the street when we pass those minus limbs, eyes, etc., that a war was fought?

What are we going to do in the furtherance of peace? That is for the students who form the Council to decide. If we accomplish nothing but educating those who compose our group in the horrors of war we will consider the council well worth our efforts. A world that thinks in terms of peace is in no danger of being disrupted.

A lawyer once said, "If you can't talk about the facts of a case before the jury, talk about the other lawyer." The same may apply to our opposition "if you can't talk about the basic facts the council has organized for, talk about the council."

We also state that anyone who believes the interests of peace are just, or anyone who wishes to show us that the interests of peace are unjust, is cordially invited to attend our meetings and take part in discussion.

PAUL BENSON.

College Marksmen Compete In State Rifle Tournament

Competing in the California Indoor 100 yard championships, a team of four men from the college Rifle Club fired at the Oakland National Guard Armory, last Sunday, October 17. The squad made a team score of 781 out of a possible 800. Members of the team were Duane Peterson, William A. Hancock, John Benton, and Don Smith.

Hancock, coach and range officer of the college rifle teams expressed himself as being well pleased with the showing of the team. **"We were up against men from all over the state, many of them veterans of long standing, and as an added disadvantage, our team was using only the common Iron sights, whereas most of the other entrants were equipped with expensive guns and telescopic sights, consequently, I am very gratified with our showing."**

Rifle classes are progressing rapidly, witnesses to last week's practice said. Last year's "veterans" are beginning to get back into shape and new members are learning the nomenclature of the rifle. The range is open at 5:00 Monday, and 5:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday for club members.

AWS Tea

(Continued from page 1)

This is our chance to enjoy ourselves together."

Last semester the tea was held in the John Howell Art Gallery, in conjunction with the college-sponsored Federal Art Exhibit taking place at that time. This semester, however, the Galileo Faculty cafeteria was chosen as a background, AWS officers believing that this location was more convenient for most of the women students. The Cafeteria is situated in the basement of the Galileo High School, making it possible to go into the tea between classes.

TROUBADOUR IN RECITAL AT COLLEGE

By JOHN WARD

A very young and enthusiastic singer, Dwight Dier-Bennett, self-styled "Twentieth Century troubadour," gave a concert of folk-song last Friday in the Powell Street Extension Building. Playing on a specially constructed twelve-stringed Swedish lute, an instrument of the guitar family, he sang old and unfamiliar folk music of several countries.

His first number was a vigorous English sea chanty called "My father kept a boarding house." In this Dier-Bennett proved himself a sincere musician and a fine singer. There followed, in quick succession, a song of one Schubart, not the famous Franz, that was half folksong and half art-song, having to do with a hen and an egg; a German tune called "Krenzelkraut," was in the form of a dialogue, Dier-Bennett's wife singing with her husband. Especially charming was an American folk-song called "Crawdad," a spirited bit in the Negro spiritual style.

It was interesting to see the audience catch the mood of each song, whether humorous like the Austrian one about an old gossip and a flirting wife or tragic like the German song called "Little Sister." And when each little tune or story was over, the audience was quick to respond and quick to hear more. Mr. Dier-Bennett has the art of holding an audience at a good pitch during his recital.

All of which is rather astonishing for a young man twenty-three years old, who speaks several languages excellently, and who has great plans for the immediate future. He has a vision of the troubadours and bards and minstrels coming back in some new guise and creating a great folk-art theatre and an international understanding of all folk-art. He plans to visit Russia next year because of all places Russia offers the greatest opportunity to those interested in such a union and such a revival.

Cooking Classes Swell HEA's Size

Swelling the membership of the Home Economics Association to almost twice its former size, the college cooking classes donate their all, namely, their text-book, "The Way to a Man's Heart," further to improve the gaiety of this group.

During their lab periods these "would-be cookers of dinners" not only try difficult recipes but experiment with the different foods. According to Margaret Dougherty, instructor, they also do chemistry experiments, limited to household usefulness. They enter in contests and vie to see which group can prepare the most attractive and at the same time most palatable dish.

AMS Dance Plans

(Continued from page 1)

We are planning to serve popcorn and cider and there will be an oldfashioned apple-ducking just to get people into the spirit of Hallowe'en."

"The dance," he continued, "will be a semi-costume affair. That is, costumes will not be required but everyone is requested to wear a mask. There is a slight possibility that those attending will be asked to contribute a very small sum to be used toward financing the football team's trip.

. . . C L U B S . . .

Newly Organized Chess Club Meets At Ralston's Home

First meeting of the newly-organized chess club was held October 15 for the purpose of club organization, membership and the appointment of officers. Officers temporarily elected were Bill Switzer, chairman, and Henry Evans, secretary. It was decided that members missing three meetings in succession will be dropped from the rolls, and if a person attends two meetings in succession, he automatically becomes a member. Officers decided upon were president, secretary and treasurer and team manager. Meetings will be planned at each meeting previously held, and officers are empowered to call a meeting. A quorum will consist of a majority of the members and two thirds vote would be necessary to amend the club constitution.

Henry Ralston, faculty adviser, stated that the members should try to gain tournament experience and gave accounts of his own chess experience.

It was decided that the next meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock October 20, at Ralston's residence, 1748 Tenth Ave.

The following members present at the meeting were: Bill Switzer, Carl Christiansen, Carl Von Herrmann, Henry Evans, and John Ward.

All students who are interested in joining the newly-organized chess club are urged to attend the meeting on October 20. Those who are interested in chess but are unable to play are likewise urged to join, for they will be taught the fundamentals of the game.

Iota Chi Plans Social Activities

Iota Chi fraternity is again planning another successful year in the social activities of the college. Organized in the fall semester two years ago, Iota Chi was formed purely as a social organization and has no national fraternity affiliations. As Russel Turver explained it, "Naturally it is an asset to have affiliations with a national fraternity, along with prestige, but I feel inasmuch as this is a junior college, the fellows will transfer elsewhere to an institution of higher learning. Another angle to consider is that the respective merits of a certain fraternity may not always be of the highest caliber on every campus that it may be represented. Consequently, one would not be desirous of transferring his allegiance to a certain chapter that does not have a high rating among intra-fraternity circles.

"Also, the cost of maintaining national chapter affiliations would involve a greater amount of expense than that which we are operating at now."

At the last meeting, plans were formulated by members for a picnic to be held within the next week or two at Point Reyes. Also the leasing of a fraternity house was taken under consideration.

Iota Chi officers for the ensuing year include: Russel Turver, president; Nor Woodfort, vice-president; Jim Preovolos, secretary and treasurer, and Richard Allman, faculty adviser. At present there are nine active members and four pledges.

Many prominent alumni of the college are past members of Iota Chi, including Bob Sisco, former Associated Students president, and now attending the University of California; Fleming Pope, former business manager for The Guardsman and now employed by a Sacramento ice concern; Eddie Schwartz, affiliated with Metro Goldwyn Mayer Studios in Hollywood, and Tyler McHugh, employee of a local drug concern.

Professor Speaks To Astronomers

Members of the Astronomy Club attended the first of two illustrated lectures by Dr. William F. Myer, professor of astronomy, University of California, given in the auditorium of the Pacific Gas and Electric Building last Monday night. The lectures are on the general subject, "The Two Solar Families," Monday night's topic being "The Sun's Family of Planets." The second lecture, "The Sun's Family of Comets and Meteors," will be given Monday night, November 15.

Betty Rehback, president of the Astronomy Club, urges new members, and promises more events of a similar nature.

Two dozen students and their friends journeyed by automobile to the Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton, Saturday, October 9, with Louis Berman, instructor of astronomy, in charge. Chief observations made by the visitors were the planet Jupiter, seen through the great refracting telescope, and the moon and the planet Saturn, through the small telescope.

Most of the party met in front of the main branch of the public library, but several took to the road after taking in the U. C. L. A. - Stanford football game at Palo Alto.

Beta Phi Moves First Of Month

Definite arrangements have been completed by Beta Phi fraternity for the leasing of a fraternity house, and members are expected to take over occupancy the first of November. Located on Leavenworth Street near Filbert, the spacious ten-room mansion affords a desirable location for a fraternity house.

At last week's meeting, plans were announced for a sponsored dance to be held the middle of next week. Also a banquet will be held in the near future for the purpose of introducing new pledges.

Beta Phi faculty advisers are Alden Smith and Dr. Sewell.

Scribe Reports Latest War News

"Take cover!" Extension Fort, the main objective in the Battle of Powell Hill is in a state of siege between the hours of 9 and 12 this morning. Don't become too alarmed, however, for this is only the semi-annual initiation of new members into the Army-Navy Club. The situation as brought to you directly from the front lines by your war correspondent, is as follows:

The Vermillion Army, composed of cavalry and infantry, has established a base and trenches along the Powell Street cable car tracks, and is attempting to capture Extension Fort, which is being defended by the artillery and machine guns of the Organdy Army. (Members of the Student Body are requested to maintain a policy of strict neutrality toward the belligerents.) Beautiful Red Cross nurses are on hand to take care of any casualties, but it is hoped that no neutrals will be harmed by either of the forces.

The valor of both armies will be reinforced by paddles, wielded by the Committee of Terror, composed of Walter "Dictator-For-A-Day" Thompson, Fred "Referee" Wright, and Ronald "War Correspondent" Smith.

This evening at 6:30, a buffet dinner and formal initiation ceremony will be held at the home of Bill Carroll. The newly-initiated members will be the guests of the Club at this dinner.

PE Majors Eat Waffles Tonight

With plans complete to hold a waffle supper tonight, the Physical Education club held their first meeting of the term last Friday at Adviser Bertha Keller's home. The constitution and aims of the club were reviewed for the benefit of new members. The principal aim is to further prepare girls for entering the teaching profession in the Physical Education department.

Mid scattered remarks about ice-skating, bicycling, hiking, and swimming parties it was decided to contact San Francisco high schools immediately in order to plan for a big get-together in the near future.

Officers include Margaret Wormel, president; Ellen Cummings, vice-president; Gael Hanna, secretary, and Ruth Gustafson, treasurer.

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COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

POST-CLOSING TRIAL BALANCE—9-30-37

Cash—Bank of America	$ 9,353.51	
Petty Cash	25.00	
Municipal Ry. Car Tickets	268.00	
Guardsman		$ 1,690.75
Soccer		98.75
Social		278.21
Football		1,847.77
Comptroller's Office		75.58
Basketball		300.00
Tennis		75.00
Administration		1,777.05
Music		144.40
Dramatics		50.00
W. A. A.		350.47
A. W. S.		207.41
A. M. S.		211.46
Dean's Funds		140.00
Reserve Funds		727.99
Awards		68.09
Sophomore Formal		266.25
Rifle Team		378.00
Rally Committee		76.12
Publicity		85.00
Debate		30.00
Forum Publication		45.00
General Fund	625.46	
Chemistry 1 AB Funds		173.93
Chemistry 52 AB Deposits		63.75
Lockers	23.60	
Chemistry 52 AB Syllabus	4.25	
Key Deposits		49.95
Chemistry 53 AB Funds		63.02
Economics Honor Society		2.95
Accommodation	28.19	
Syllabus Fees		51.10
Rifle Club		93.34
Army-Navy Club		7.50
Forum Club		24.80
Japanese Club		10.00
Faculty Association		44.11
Chemistry Deposits 1 AB		112.50
Chemistry 1 AB Syllabus Fee		43.38
Physics Lab. Fees		25.63
Zoology Lab. Fees		1.14
Chemistry 53 AB Deposits		311.00
Botany Lab. Fees		13.45
Pi Mu Gamma		1.08
Household Arts Club		5.38
Hotel Mgrs. Association		32.75
Chemistry 53 AB Funds		35.85
Filing Deposits		15.00
Executive Committee Funds		3.90
Chemistry Club		8.53
W. S. S.		70.79
Chemistry 9 Lab. Deposit		40.00
Chemistry 9 Funds		30.64
Filing Funds		23.97
Chinese Club		45.30
	$10,328.01	$10,328.01

ALL ABOARD
THE FOOTBALL SPECIAL
RAMS vs. SACRAMENTO J.C.
AT SACRAMENTO
Friday Night, October 22
$1.80 Roundtrip via Southern Pacific Lines
Leave San Francisco (ferry) ....3:00 P. M.
Return after the game

Travel with the Team—Give 'em your support—Fun galore!
Dancing in a special car to music of the College band en route!
Last chance for reservations
—At Finance Office—Tonight!
LET'S ALL GO!

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. V WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1937 No. 9

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB MEETS OCT. 28, AT GALILEO

PANEL SPEECHES FOR NEUTRALITY NEXT WEDNESDAY

MEN'S CLUB HALLOWEEN HOP FRIDAY

Don Mills Promises New Planned For Oceanside Entertainment at Dance

Promising to be one of the outstanding events on the term's social calendar, the Men's Club Hallowe'en dance will be held Friday evening, October 29, at Oceanside Park with a formidable array of features, including decorations of pumpkins, black cats and witches, designed by Ricard Allman, of the college's art department.

"We are expecting a large gathering, as admission is by one student body card per couple," stated Don Mills, president of the Men's organization, "and there will be plenty of room for every one in the college. Following out the spirit of Hallowe'en, we will have games and dances that are typical of an old fashioned Hallowe'en party. The orchestra has already been arranged for, and plenty of good dance music is in the offing. As a novelty in illumination, the only light furnished will be from a huge open fireplace and from the multitude of grinning pumpkins in attendance."

MASKS COMPULSORY

The dance will be a semi-costume affair. Masks will be compulsory, but the rest of the costume will be optional. **"We realize," said Mills, "that many of the students will go to the dance by street-car, and that is why we are not making complete costumes compulsory, however, we wish that everyone who can, will please wear a costume, in order to help along the festive spirit."**

The location of the dance was the best available. It has extensive grounds around the building. There is plenty of room for parking cars. It is accessible by street car from almost every point in the city, but is far enough removed from residential districts to permit a little noise making.

ROUTES TO TAKE

Oceanside Park is located on 48th Ave., between Ulloa and Vicente, directly across the street from the white capped Pacific. For those going by street-car, the L car goes within one block of the Park, while those going by automobile should take the closest route to the beach and then go down 48th Ave. to Vicente St. Those who will be coming by machine from the Eastbay should go out Market Street and right over Twin Peaks by Corbett Road, which is a continuation of Market Street. At the end of Corbett Road, they should turn to the right and go west on Sloat Blvd. until they reach 48th Ave., and then turn right once more. From there it is a very short distance to the park.

Joe Amori, faculty adviser for the Men's Club, is assisting the boys in their preparations, and will be in attendance the night of the affair. The committee is composed of Merv Weiner, Irv Amstrup, Don Mix, and President Don Mills.

E-e-e-e-e-o-o-o-O-O-H!



Seeking to capture some ghoulish atmosphere for Men's Club Hallowe'en dance on next Friday night, Don Mills, group president, and Sylvester McAtee have succeeded in treeing some ghostly creature. Whether or not they were successful in their attempted ghost hunt can only be determined by coming out to the frolic and seeing if the above specimen is hanging on the wall.

Women Will Be Guests At AWS Tea Tomorrow

Norma Parent Urges All To Attend Between 3 and 5 P.M.

All women students in the college are invited to the semi-annual Associated Women Students' tea, to be held tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in Room 212 at Galileo, AWS officers have announced. Norma Parent, AWS president, urged every woman student to attend.

"We are anxious for all women in the college to meet at this tea," Miss Parent said, "as we believe that it is particularly helpful for the AWS officers to meet every AWS member. The success of this semester's AWS activities such as our dance and other affairs, has led us to plan a more ambitious undertaking, this tea. We chose Galileo High School as a setting because it is more convenient for the women students, since they can drop in at the tea between classes."

HOSTESS NAMED

Committee chairmen having charge of the tea are Isabelle Sherratt, refreshments; Kay Evulich and Barbara Randall, invitations; Marion Yager and Miss Parent, entertainment. Members of the AWS Executive Committee: Miss Parent, Gail Hanna, vice-president; Miss Randall, secretary; Miss Yager, treasurer; Miss Sherratt, high sophomore representative; Miss Evulich, low sophomore representative; Betty Nelson, high freshman representative, and Ardell White, women's editor of The Guardsman, will act as hostesses. Also acting as hostesses will be Caroline Originos, vice-president of the Associated Students; Florence Murphy, associate editor of The Guardsman; Gloria Swleegood, president of the Women's Athletic Association, and Betty Morand, vice-president of the low freshman class.

Margaret Dougherty, organizer of the women's guidance bureau, and faculty adviser to the AWS, said of the tea: **"May I at this time urge every AWS member to attend our tea. We have planned it with you in mind, and if the success of our teas in the past is repeated, we should have a record attendance."**

FOOD FOR ALL

Miss Dougherty, instructor of the home economics classes providing the refreshments, promised that enough food to satisfy the hungriest of the college's 520 co-eds would be on hand, while a brace of college talent will entertain with music, song, and sleight-of-hand.

Miss Randall said that she has sent invitations to the affair to the following members of the faculty: President Archibald Cloud, Paul Pitman, assistant to the president; Edna Denhardt, secretary to the president; Helene Turner, NYA administrator; J. Paul Mohr, registrar; Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar; Dean Edwin C. Browne; Ward Nichols, comptroller, and Instructors Lloyd Luckmann, Harold Luenberger, Alfred P. Agosti, John Booher, Margaret Flournoy, Gladys Finney, Flossita Badger, Dora Garibaldi, Ruth Gavin, Alice Cooper, Claire Cuneo, Laurine Kuhn Bergin, Bertha Keller, Vera Spencer, and Verrel Weber.

BATTLE RAGES! ARMY-NAVY CITES LOYALTY; PACIFISTS ASK CHARTER WHILE EX-COUNCIL REFUSES ACTION

Militarists Renew Defense Pledge At Annual Initiation

Emphasizing again the purposes of the Army-Navy Club to promote a sense of loyalty toward the government of the United States and toward the San Francisco Junior College, to promote the interests of an adequate national defence, and to help the college whenever possible, the club welcomed the new members at the formal initiation and dinner held at the home of Bill Carroll, 149 Kensington Way.

An excellent meal was served, through the cooperation of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Department. Faculty members attending the dinner were Edwin C. Browne, Dean of Men, Carl F. Stough of the Business Department, and James S. Hughes of the Speech and Political Science Departments.

Following the dinner, the formal initiation was held. Those initiated were Bill Carroll, Dick Sales, John Avellar, Jack Evans, and LeRoy Zaro.

SYMBOLS EXPLAINED

Explaining the significance of the watch charms, symbols of membership in the organization, President T. Gordon Sollman declared: **"Our motto, 'Duty To Country', was selected as the best expression of the club's ideals; the colors, red, white, and blue, are symbolic of our national colors; the three stars represent the three branches of service, land, sea, and air; the army mule is represented in one corner and the navy goat in the opposite; the palm branches signify the desire to maintain peace."**

Don Smith, stating his views on national defense, said that the United States should have a navy second to none, and a small mobile army, thus being prepared to withstand internal or foreign attack. **"We must remind everyone of the value of our type of government, of the meanings of democracy and liberty, and we must also safeguard our government from forces that may seek to destroy it," he asserted.**

At the meeting it was learned that the destroyer launching, planned for October 21, has been postponed until the 20th of November. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of T. Gordon Sollman, 1239 15th Ave., November 10.

POWELL BATTLE STAGED

Lightening the serious side of the initiation, the daytime activities were highlighted by the Battle of Powell Hill and a platoon drill staged in Union Square, much to the wonderment of the park bench devotees. Surprising the defending forces, which had expected an attack from the west, a burst of machine gun fire from the vicinity of Sutter and Powell Streets announced the approach of the invading army. Relentlessly the invaders advanced until the rapid firing of the defenders forced them back. Finally, an infantry saber charge, led by Generals Jack Evans and Dick Sales led the invaders to the triumphant capture of Extension Fort. During this skirmish, General Sales was wounded but first aid was applied by flirtatious Nurse Bill Carroll.

A platoon of the victorious invaders, while proceeding down Powell Street, caused curious motorists to knock bumpers, and while staging a triumphant parade down Market Street, were temporarily routed by the motorized cavalry of the San Francisco Police Department.

ARMISTICE SIGNED

Reorganizing their forces on Grant Avenue, they proceeded to Union Square where Nurse Carroll was gently reprimanded to remember that her obligations as a nurse did not include coquetry with the healthy members of the army.

At noon, Nurse LeRoy Zaro, who had been A.W.O.L. was put to work as a policewoman and performed a remarkable service in effectively solving the traffic problem.

Toward evening, peace was declared and with shouts of "The war is over," the armies disbanded and started for home.

Officers of the Army-Navy Club are: Sollman, president; John Benton, vice-president; Walter Thompson, secretary, and George Dieser, treasurer. James S. Hughes is the faculty adviser.

Executive Body Balks Power Threat Of Minor Group

In a bombastic session replet with violent oratory and subtl inuendoes, the College Executiv Council recommended several v tal changes in the proposed co stitution of the Peace Council i a meeting held on last Friday, Octob 22. The momentous issue never act ally came to a vote, but after almost a hour of heated discussion it was decid that the application for a charter b the peace group would not be consider until the desired changes had be made.

Despite urgent and eloquent pleas b the numerous and articulate supporte present from the organization seeki recognition, members of the Ex Cou cil could not be convinced of the validi of the constitutional provisions co cerning voting rights and the extr ordinary power of calling represent tives from other campus organizatio

The specific recommendations ma by the Executive group were that t proposed constitutional provision whi stated that both individual memb and representatives of campus clu should have equal voting rights changed and that the title of the ganization should be changed to Pe Club instead of Peace Council.

After the routine business of meeting had been finished, Presid Eugene Blumenthal announced t **"The most important part of the me ing has arrived. Will Mr. Smith ple present the application for the Pe Council's charter?"**

Smith replied that the council complied with all provisions and t proceeded to read the brief consti tion and by-laws. After the consti tion had been read it was pointed by one of the members that it would well to have an officer of the pe society attempt to explain the so-ca "ridiculous voting provisions."

Fred Vast, president of the gr explained at great length that the c themselves had voted approval of measure and then attempted to ans the question of "duplication of pow by stating that the only field in w the Peace Council hoped for suprem was in the activity of furthering p propaganda.

After several other peace group vocates had spoken to emphasize t same two points, Blumenthal rep that despite the desires of the org zation to limit their authority to field of peace it was logically imposs for two groups to hope to be a re sentative authority within the s college even in the limited field of activity.

A certain Mr. Ray Valdez, advo extraordinary for the peace orga tion, then rose to his feet and deliv a stirring bit of oratory that cent around the point that President menthal was not yet qualified to himself up as a sovereign authori parliamentary law. He neglected t plain, however, just what bearing discourse had on the point at issu

Vast then proposed that the mem ship clause be changed to include

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

Peace Organ May Reconsider Cause Of Heated Debate

With officers elected, advice by the Associated Students' executive council for improvement of its constitution rendered, and discussion by the college as a whole on its merits and demerits, the Peace Council is planning to get active immediately and prove its usefulness and value through action, according to officers of the organization.

"We appreciate the interest taken in the Council through the widespread discussion that has taken place these past few weeks," Fred Vast, president of the Council, stated. "It shows that the student body is interested in the organization and in peace, otherwise such discussion would not have taken place. By thrashing out our differences and offering our suggestions we are able to evolve a group that is definitely a product of the students. This is democracy in its truest form. Now," he continued, "that the discussion is over, and it should be over, there has been ample time for all to have their say, we can proceed to get to work. Now that the Council is organized, we can best show our value through activity, not words. The student body has shown itself to be interested in peace, now it is up to the students who are not members of the Peace Council to give their wholehearted co-operation to the Council."

OFFICERS ELECTED

At the Council's meeting held last Wednesday, officers to lead the group for this semester were elected. Paul Benson was chosen for the vice-president's post. The duties of secretary-treasurer will be handled by Doris Speroni; Ray Valdez will serve as corresponding secretary. Vast was elected president at a previous meeting of the Council. Named to the executive committee in addition to the four officers were Elizabeth Rehbock, Jack Corcoran and Arthur Becker. Faculty advisers to the organization are Gertrude Bolton, William Goss, and John Ross.

SUGGESTIONS TAKEN

The Associated Students' executive council at its meeting last Friday recommended to the Peace Council that the clause in the constitution providing for both club and individual membership be changed to read only individual membership. Officers of the peace group stated that the executive council's point was well taken and intimated that such a change would probably be made.

Panel Discussion To View Oriental Neutrality Crisis

Dealing specifically with the present crisis in the Orient, a panel discussion, conducted by members of the college faculty, will be held in the Lecture Hall at Powell Street, Wednesday, November 3, at ten o'clock. It was decided by the speakers that the contributions of the panel members would center definitely around the problems involved in the application of the United States Neutrality Act to the present Sino-Japanese conflict.

Faculty members who will participate, and their respective topics are as follows: John Gerstung, "The Historical Attitude of the United States"; William Goss, "Economic Aspects of the Problem"; Kenneth Hobbs, "Asiatic Attitude toward the United States"; Charles McKiernan, "Geographical Aspects of the Situation"; John Ross, "The European Attitude"; Franklin Sewell, "International Law As It Affects the Crisis", and James Hughes, who will act as chairman of the group.

The group organizing the panel, attempted to arrange its material with an eye to covering the subject from every pertinent angle, and, therefore, selected speakers who had made special studies in their respective fields. To give a clearer understanding of the inter-relation of the various viewpoints expressed, it was suggested that, if possible, a mimeographed cyllabus of the discussion be distributed to the audience.

The timeliness of this particular topic was stressed by Hughes in an interview with a Guardsman reporter. **"The United States is at present vitally concerned with the question of invocation of the national neutrality act in connection with the war in China, and it should be of paramount interest to the people of America and particularly the youth of the country, which way the question is decided," averred Hughes, adding, "the nations of the world are all interested in any action taken by our government, and such action might well have a very important bearing on international complications. It is important that the college students become aware of the conditions which exist in the world today, and also that they understand the significance of governmental policy as affecting the people as a whole. Many people feel that topics and lectures such as these are stuffy.**

Convention Invites Restaurant Division

As guests of the California Hotel Greeters of America, students of the college Hotel and Restaurant Division have been invited to attend the Greeters' Convention at San Diego, November 7, 8, and 9, announced J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator of the division, who is to speak before the members of the convention. Affairs of the convention will include social breakfasts, luncheons, dinner dances, banquets, sports, and business sessions.

The college Society of Hotel and Restaurant Men visited the Moffat Meat Company's plant Saturday, October 23, and, under the guidance of Carl Meyer of the company, viewed the process of wholesale slaughter. A tour of inspection of the Schweitzer Meat plant the same day illustrated the method of grading and checking of meat by government inspectors. Chris Saranti of the Schweitzer Company explained and demonstrated the methods of meat-cutting.

The Society held its luncheon-meeting at noon, October 23, at the El Cortez Hotel with H. C. Blunck, manager of the El Cortez; Brander Watson, hotel man, and Mrs. Watson, manager of the Galileo Cafeteria, and Mrs. M. Miliken, publicity manager, as guests.

Four more meetings are planned for the remainder of the present semester. All members are urged to attend.

NYA Heads Discuss Future Existence

Heads of the National Youth Administration and college presidents from all the higher institutions of Northern California met at a conference at Stanford University, October 13, to discuss whether or not the Federal Government should continue to supply student aid now that the depression is over.

It was felt that there might be danger of having the government take over schools if these funds were supplied, but NYA heads were assured that the plan would remain the same as it has been in the past and that colleges will continue to regulate applications for government funds.

Pacific Relations Institute To Meet Students Thursday

For college students interested in the problems of the Pacific area, meetings with representatives of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations will be held tomorrow in the lobby of the Powell Street Building at 10 and 1 o'clock.

In a letter to Gertrude Bolton, history instructor, the institute explained its purpose and its desire to have San Francisco Junior College students participate in its annual conference to be held over the Thanksgiving holidays. The Institute was founded 11 years ago and its headquarters are in Berkeley.

"The Institute which exists," Miss Bolton said, "for the purpose of discussing informally the social, political and economic problems of the Pacific area, is expanding this year. It is sending a representative to the college tomorrow to interview any student or group that may be interested. The annual conferences are student administered, and delegates express their opinions freely. Students interested," she continued, "in learning details about the organization and about the conference to be held this Thanksgiving are invited to be present."

Unclutter Checking Stand Pitman Asks

One large pigskin suitcase replete with a gold zipper, one man's overcoat, and an unclaimed article of great value which must be identified by the owner, were left at the checking stand and may be retrieved at Paul M. Pitman's office at Powell Street.

Mr. Pitman would like these articles claimed as soon as possible because they are seriously cramping the floor space in an already too small office.

Building Plans Shaping Up As Architect Speeds Work

With the entire floor plan for the junior college building completed and the minor details of construction being taken care of with all possible speed, indications point to the start of actual construction within a very short time.

J. Paul Mohr, registrar, has made several trips to the office of the college architects to suggest certain minor changes in the plans, until now very little remains to hold up the beginning of work on the first unit of the group of buildings to be erected at Balboa Park. Only small details, such as the type of windows to be installed, length of window shades, and location of cupboards, stand between the present plans and the completed ones. All these details must be disposed of before active work can start.

President A. J. Cloud has emphatic in his statement that quarters will be provided for The Guardsman, and to prove his point, brought out a plan of the first building showing ample provision for publications. He hopes to have a printing plant installed in the building after its completion, but it is too early at present to make any definite statement concerning this.

The second unit to be constructed will be the Students' Union Building, which will have rooms for all college activities, clubs, fraternities, and similar organizations.

A shift has been made from the original plans, moving the site of the first building fifteen feet to the north, so that it can be erected with the minimum amount of excavation. Under the new plan, much less earth will have to be removed than under the old one, thus saving much valuable time.

The Guardsman

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EXECUTIVE ACTION

Yea, even the gods do yield to entreaty—Iliad, ix, 497.

All admire men of action who, like a Napoleon or a Caesar, can sweep all obstacles from their path and wither opposition by the application of the dynamic force radiating out of their capacity for executive action. The world has placed the stamp of infallibility on such men who can act with dictatorial directness.

However, it is debatable whether the world arrived at this fallacious conclusion through any process of logical deduction. It would seem that the premise of such a conclusion would of necessity be based on the constant but nevertheless erroneous human tendency to consider not the facts but the results.

Men of the stamp of Napoleon and Caesar have always been personal successes, but it is questionable whether they make the most desired type of leaders.

Those who direct the activities of any organization must of necessity have the executive facility of being able to make decisions. But it seems reasonable to suppose that they would make more capable executives if they would temper their decisions with the advice and counsel of others who understand the situation under consideration.

Officers of the student body for this fall semester have demonstrated on numerous occasions that they can act with executive directness. The only essential that they could possibly be accused of falling short in is the ability to accept the opinions and viewpoints of others who are not as high as themselves politically (but who in many cases possess a better understanding of the specific issue under consideration) and to assimilate this knowledge into their executive decisions. **That this has been one of the most capable student administrations in the history of the college cannot be denied and it is hoped that it will not endanger its success by a callous disregard of the views of others and a ruthless obsession that they are the ultimate authority on all and any activities within the college.**

THE HISTORICAL HOAX

Reading books by modern scientific historians is a trifle disillusioning. The leaders in this field are not, to use a vulgarism, debunkers. But the romance of early Virginia and the glamor of primitive Massachusetts fade considerably beneath the microscope of research. Modern historians have torn away the mystic and revered veils of time to show us that the cavaliers of Jamestown were, as a class, rather a rough crew, while the Pilgrim Fathers, in the mass, were largely reprobates, strictly disciplined by a narrow and bigoted theocracy.

It is worth noting that the more youthful historians stress the fact that the Puritans were never more than an aggressive minority in England. They were a gens electra, a peculiar people. The moderns do not indulge in the usual diatribes against Charles I, an evil left over from Whig history, which still defaces many textbooks. An unbiased attitude toward our early history shows that the contribution of the Pilgrims to both American and English tradition has been exaggerated. **Plymouth Rock has bulked far too large in our historical perspective.**

Many of the current books present a frank and detailed account of our early days that is in conflict with the sticky sweet stuff that was forced upon us as grammar school children. One then heard much of the severities of the Inquisition, but now we are shown the gloomy theocracies that held sway in Geneva, Holland, Scotland and New England, and which imposed on the masses a Calvinistic yoke heavier by far than that of Torquemada. Indeed that personage appears a jovial embodiment of sweetness when compared with a Puritan theocrat.

It is heartening indeed to see evidences of wider, more human interpretation in the writings of modern scientific historians.

THE EDUCATED CLASS?

It is naturally supposed that college students are of a higher than average intelligence and have a more comprehensive and complete facility for interpretation of current affairs than those who are unable to indulge in the luxury of higher education. But sometimes one is confronted with evidence that makes you doubt the veracity of this supposition.

A striking example of the apathy or perhaps inability of the supposedly intelligent college student to understand the vital issues that are in conflict around him was demonstrated in one of the college's political science courses, which is composed mainly of sophomores who are preparing to go on to a university. During the course of the

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Mental Mutterings

By FEM

With last week's balmy weather tucked under our belt, we found the task of writing a column just too much. Therefore, at the suggestion of a poor, "down-on-her-back-in-bed" friend, we decided to launch ourselves into the higher fields and do a bit of delving into the realm of free, blank, or impressionistic (take yer cherce) verse. Thus, my friends, this:

Oh Hallowe'en,
Oh Hallowe'en,
You come but once a year.
Except when it has twenty-nine,
Then it comes every four years
Like the presidential elections,
Except for Maine and Vermont.

Ah, go on! You know that hot weather makes you feel the same way, except for February which has twenty-eight, oh shucks, there we go again!

RAH RAH-ISM

After attending the WAA football rally last week and hearing Dutch Conlan's careful explanation of when is a touchdown, where is a quarterback and why is a football, to say nothing of several other rip-roaring rallies, and the now famous train trip to Sacramento, we are really beginning to get full of college spirit and rah rah-ism. While on the subject of Mr. Conlan, he really got quite a workout for the ladies had lots and lots of things to ask him and his nonchalance in the face of the onslaught of questions was really amazing. Ah, well, we people from Commerce! A-hem!

PRESENTING

May We Present . . . Jimmy Preovolos, Low Sophomore president, officer in the Iota Chi fraternity and one of the wittier of the college wags . . . born and reared in San Francisco and a graduate of Lowell High School with ambitions to become (shades of Tom Coakley!) a combination lawyer and musician . . . wields a wicked drum stick (not the Thanksgiving variety) and enjoys playing tennis and basketball, tooting the clarinet and spending money on his girl friend . . . will go from Junior College to Cal if he is not too old, and will probably be too old if something isn't done about abolishing midterms . . . his pet aversions are guys and girls that offend his delicate sense of rhythm by whistling popular tunes that they don't know and "gals that write poems that can't."

EXCHANGE NOTES

High school representatives of their respective journalism classes attended the fourth annual Press Day at University of California, October 14, under the direction of campus publications. Guest speaker, Willis O'Brien, reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, told of the growth of news. Round table discussions of news reporting, advertising, college humor, and other matters of interest to a news writer were held in Eshleman Hall. After the luncheon, the "junior journalists" were the guests of the publication staffs of ASUC at a football game.

* * *

University of California has a new rooting section that, pardon us, is certainly rooted to the spot in its enthusiasm. They are 677 inmates of Folsom and San Quentin prisons registered in English, mathematics, journalism, and law. Stan McCaffer, ASUC president, started the first of a series of educational programs sponsored by the University YMCA, by addressing his "fellow classmates" in San Quentin two weeks ago. Professor Ralph Chaney also spoke. Harry Kingman, executive secretary of the University YMCA, explains that the group wishes to get an idea of life in an "institution as large as San Quentin."

* * * *

The sophomore class of University of California felt that it was "duty bound" to uphold Big "C" tradition and so voted to renew guarding the historic emblem on Charter Hill. Military defense is to be used and the aid of the Interfraternity Council and women's auxiliary, who will bring coffee and sandwiches to the guards on duty was offered.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

PAY DIRT

By Jack Campbell

SAN FRANCISCO PREFERRED

There are so many truly delightful phases of life in San Francisco that the impulse to burst into rapturous lyric can scarcely be restrained. One joy shared by all is the enchanting aroma of Oakland's garbage (dumped twelve miles at sea) drifting through the Golden Gate. Equally exhilarating is the ever-predictable climate. From the old man of Potrero's broken streets to the lighthouse keeper on Mile Rock, every San Franciscan can forecast the weather. They all know it will either be rainy or foggy, windy or mild.

TRADITIONS

Aside from the physical pleasures which San Francisco provides, there is the mental stimulus derived from its glorious traditions. Prominent among its departed glories is the famed Barbary Coast. Citizens look back with pride to the days when vice was rampant and virtue had not yet reared its ugly head, and Atherton still meant a small town near Burlingame. None the less inspiring is the brilliant record of the Vigilantes who abhorred crime and yet were considerably miffed when they were finally restrained from indulging in it.

Residents of this paradise as a whole are indeed fortunate, but, taken individually, their lot is happy beyond compare.

. . . WHILE YE MAY

Consider the motorist. (He won't consider you when he chases you across streets, but think of him anyway, if only for the moment.) No glaring sun to blind his eye; no monotonous flat roads to tire him; plenty of pedestrians to aim at. When he takes a Market Street Railway bump in stride, the autoist enjoys all the emotions encompassed in a lifetime; joy that only fierce unrestrained exercise can give; fear that his tires will blow out; love for the company which provides recreation where playgrounds and golf courses have failed; hate for the cranks who holler for repairs.

Even greater pleasure is provided for the pedestrian. Hill-climbing, his favorite sport can be indulged in without stint. With the spirit of an intrepid Alpine yodeler, the walker ascends peak after peak. Numerous crosspaths through which mischievous motorists scurry stud his way. Nimbly dodging a well-aimed fender, he leaps to a safe level from which he chides the frustrated driver. "Ya-aaa-ah", he shouts.

AH, WILDERNESS

Upon reaching his destination the "hoofer" meditates upon the enjoyment which has been permitted him. His vanity, that he has conquered obstacles, is tickled. His intellect rejoices in the dead genius of Colonel O'Farrell who mapped San Francisco's streets with military precision, asking and giving no quarter to annoying hills. The pedestrian hurries through his work that he may again test his wits and physical prowess in descending these vertical streets.

Resorts may chant of pine-clad hills and fairy lakes, but give the San Franciscan Powell Street hills and the filthy bay, and he'll regard life as a permanent vacation.

Presidential Patter

By Gene Blumenthal

Pausing to reminisce over our recent sojourn into the Southland, we feel that we would trade almost anything to do it over again. With the exception of the two short hours in which a football game was played, we would like to repeat the process from beginning to end. And even the game brought moments of joy to all of us.

Sitting in the press box, at the top of the Rose Bowl, watching the game with high-powered binoculars, we felt sincere moments of pride in the fight that the fellows put up.

Slightly awed by the large crowd, we felt the loss as keenly as anyone. Sitting on the bench in the last quarter proved to be a real thrill. If the fellows never put on the cleats again, they can always, with a trace of pride, speak about their part in a Rose Bowl game, about the game they almost won . . . but didn't.

We received a typical Pasadena reception; no one met us at the train, no band played, and no one greeted us at the hotel. The only thing that met us was the football team, and they stole our thunder.

Taking it upon ourselves to become a sports writer for the occasion, we discovered that the task was not as simple as it appeared. Endeavoring to chart the plays, determine the length of the kicks, the yardage gained, and the tackles made, while at the same time, rooting for our squad of "Rams," proved to be almost more than we could handle.

At the conclusion of the first half, weak with enthusiasm, we would undoubtedly have been fit subjects for an institution for the mentally deranged. We can readily appreciate the hardships which are heaped upon sports writers in covering a game. Thanks just the same, but we'll stick to covering news on the executive side and blissfully watching the game from the stands.

When the Pasadena trip is forgotten, the thing we will all carry with us and remember, was the sincere good-fellowship prevailing on all sides. In this remember was the sincere good-fellowthat ever happened to any of us. For after all, the score is unimportant. Those friendships really count, and you can bet they won't be forgotten in a hurry!

Interrupting our reverie and turning to matters of a more conscientious nature, we find our week spoiled by a letter we received from W. J. J. Smith, student body prexy at S. F. State. Admiring his stationery, as well as his audacity, we must confess that he really has a serious complaint. The letter, in essence, is "Please remit."

girLIGIGs

By Ardell White

Seldom it is that an organization gives an affair to which everyone in the college is invited, but such a one will take place tomorrow. We are referring to the semi-annual AWS tea, which is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. And may we at this point congratulate Norma Parent, Gail Hanna, and the rest of the AWS officers for undertaking to give a tea for all the women students in the college. It's much easier, you know, to plan a tea for graduating students or some other limited group than to go to town on a crowd of hundreds of guests. These girls should be commended for making the tea everybody's affair, in spite of the extra work it demands.

* * * *

GINGERBREAD!

We're glad about the new inclusion of the cooking classes in the HES, for now we'll have two excuses instead of one to visit the Thursday afternoon food laboratory. We discovered it quite by accident one day when we went to see the instructor about a story. She was kind enough to offer us some gingerbread, and ever since then we drop by to see what we can chisel—and, the cooking being as good as it is, others have begun to count on a Thursday snack. WJ on Thursday afternoon, in fact, is so full of football players that the poor journalists have to sit on the desks. Of course the gridders, being trained in speed and blocking ability, manage to grab the major portion of the refreshments that are brought in.

* * * *

CONFUSION

Things get more and more confusing as the semester wears on. For instance, after breaking papa's credit to buy new fall clothes, most of the co-eds can't wear their new outfits because it's too warm. . . . And then, scarcely after recovering from the last midterm, a new one is here. . . . That fact, plus the addition of many more editorial (ahem) duties to worry us, makes this week's "Girl-i-gigs" foggier than "Out of the Fog."

* * * *

At Galileo—a hall on the second floor, a dismal, dark place, is filled with men students loitering near the windows. Outside, in front of the building, it is sunny and a gay crowd laughs and talks. Yet the men cool their heels in the stuffy corridor, for within a nearby room a cooking class is baking chocolate cake, and the odors of the delicacy waft into the hall.

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

THE SAGA OF SACRAMENTO
By Bob MacArthur

The hands of the clock at the ferry boat dock
Were pointing the hour of three,
When we sailed the bay, that thrilling day;
A hardy band were we.

We grabbed the train and our refrain,
As we whooped it up en route
Was, "We'll sack Sac, and then come back
With a hey-nonny-nonny-toot-toot."

The band, they blew, and the engine too;
What a riot, we had that day!
We trucked on down, we went to town,
As we tore on our merry way.

There were women and song and more along,
They'd censor, if we told you;
Suffice to say, there was hell to pay
On the travelin' racket we threw.

Each tunnel dark provided a lark,
For the happy jaysee crew,
And man and maid, their joy portray'd,
As we went roaring through.

We finally arrived and there contrived,
As we swarmed from our gallant train,
To out-yell the gang from Sac, who sang
A welcome with might and main.

After we ate, we hauled our freight
To the stadium for the game,
And hollered and howled, as Panthers prowled
Through Ram-fleece to their fame.

The score, we won't tell, but whatthehell,
Our fun for nothin' we'd stop;
We hollered "Foo" and a Ram's yell too,
And "Nov shmoz ka pop."

With a right good will, we shouted until
The game was over and done,
And even then, we cheered our men,
The same as if they'd won.

Then we headed for town to do it up "Browne"
And entered the Legion Hall,
Where our famous Dean with jovial mien
Entertained us, one and all.

We danced some more on a rugged floor,
As the gals pianoed a song,
"Give a hail for the gang," we laughed and sang,
And kept on shufflin' along.

Then back to our train, we went again,
When the hour of midnight came,
And there as before to the band once more,
Each laddie swung his dame.

As we flew toward home, the Capitol dome—
And Sacramento left behind,
Each gal and guy had his spirits high;
There was fun of every kind.

And once more on the boat, the band got a note
And the revel went on, on deck;
We were almost home, out there on the foam,
But we were strong to the last, by heck!

The hands of the clock at the ferry boat dock
Were pointing a bit past two,
When we finally blew in, with a helluva din;
A tired but happy crew.

Since it has appeared in two rival college papers, the fact that the Amish and Mennonites people refused their children's entrance into a $112,000 school, seems to be of interest. These strictly religious people, you know, are those whose religion is that of simple living and consider a building which looks like the home Abraham Lincoln was born in good enough for their children's education. (And here we're yelping for a new building which must be nothing but the best.)

THE STANFORD DAILY

. . . SPORTS . . .

Browne's Team Smashes To Volley-Ball Win In Breath-Taking Struggle

By JEAN PAGE

ABOARD WJ'S STREAMLINED CHAIR—APPROACHING A STATE OF EXHAUSTION, OCT. 21th, 5 P. M.: Powerhousing to win to the score of 24 to 17, the men's junior college volleyball team turned the tables on the women volleyball stars last Thursday afternoon. Sweeping into the historic Galileo gym, the inspired men's team, riding the crest of team spirit, succeeded in tallying 24 times before a frenzied crowd of 25 spectators.

Although losing, the women played an excellent game and offered the men some keen competition. From the standpoint of teamwork and coordination the women's team was much the superior of the two. Outstanding for the support she gave her team was Marie Rossi, captain of one of the two women teams. Unfortunately Ellen Cummings, volleyball manager, was unable to play because of an injured hand.

Led by Captain Don Mills, who seemingly had everything, the men's team played a fast if erratic game. Football players Mervin Weiner and Ray Egelhofer were among the lineup and insisted on rushing the net until they learned by experience that football tactics are barred on a volleyball court. Weiner, WJ and cooking class protege, was outstanding in his loud and varied protests to Referee Laurine Bergin.

It was not until the game was well under way that Dean(I-could-have-won-but-my-team-held-me-back) Browne made his appearance, immediately acquiring a rebuke from the referee for neglecting to report to her before entering the game. In spite of the fact that twice again he was censured for an unintentional infringement of the rules, Dean Browne, in borrowed tennis shoes and sweater emblazoned with the initials SFJC, played merrily through the remainder of the contest. In commenting upon the result of the contest Browne declared, "We attribute our victory to faithful practice at the Salvation Army hall where our souls were saved as well."

The men's team sported added college celebrities in the form of Gene Blumenthal At half time the score was 13 to 5 in favor of the men. From then on the first inspired, then perspired, and finally almost expired men kept a substantial lead.

A rousing cheer from both men's and women's teams at the end of the game signified the friendly spirit between the two teams throughout the contest.

"The purpose of this game was not the arousing of a competitive spirit but rather to further show the value of co-educational activities," declared volleyball instructor Bertha Keller. "We hope to have many such matches in the future in which the men and women will not necessarily play against one another, but rather together for the common enjoyment to be obtained from co-educational sports."

LINE UPS

Women's Team		Men's Team
GATTAVARA	l. f.	BOLTON
CANAVAN	c. f.	EGELHOFER
KEITH	r. f.	NELSON
WASHINGTON (c)	l. c.	AMSTRUP
GUSTAFSSON	r. c.	WEINER
NAST	l. b.	TESSIER
KELLY	c. b.	WINDHORST
ROSSI	r. b.	MILLS(c)
Subs		Subs
WALSH		MACARTHUR
HORSMANN		BROWNE
SIMERGIN		WILLIAMS
VIZZARD		BLUMENTHAL
PLUMMER		

Shin-Kickers Held To Scoreless Tie

Outfighting and outsmarting a highly touted Menlo eleven, the Red and White shin massagers fought to a 0 to 0 deadlock, with the boys from down under, in last Wednesday's league encounter.

Before the contest the Rams were considered the underdogs, but the dope bucket was upset most emphatically.

Coach Wilson's proteges were the aggressors during the entire contest, and were banging away at the Blue and White goal almost at will, but it just wasn't their day.

The vastly improved Ram ball club had the breaks against them all afternoon, but they don't feel exactly like complaining over the results of the contest, for their tie with Menlo puts them in the lead for the conference championship.

Fisher, Red and White goalie, turned in one of the best performances of the day in guarding the Rams' scoring territory, while Jimmy Fahn, and Mike Klebanoff were standouts on the forward line. Leo Johnson, who unfortunately has been absent from college and soccer practice because of an illness in his family, held down the tough center-forward position, but failed to show his usually sparkling type of play.

Zuardo and Flynn played a good game as fullbacks, but their work was not too heavy as the play was in Menlo's territory most of the contest.

Ellard Taylor, Bob Campbell, and Bill Neeko held down the half-back berths in a creditable manner, with Taylor standing out on defense. Johnson, Klebanoff, Fahn, Lim and Mull started the game as the forward wall, and played the entire game as a unit, with the exception of two substitutions at the left-wing position, by Stokes and Leporsky. Frank O'Conner, utility halfback, also saw action in the fray.

SOCCERMEN LOSE TO SAN JOSE STATERS

In the sweltering October sun the Ram soccer team fought with tooth and nail, only to be downed by the powerful Spartans from San Jose State by a score of 3-0. Wednesday on their own gridiron.

The Spartans took an early lead, scoring three goals in the first ten minutes of play. The first came as a result of a foul in the penalty area, and Johnson, stalwart center-half, took the free kick and placed it neatly between the goal posts. A few minutes later Berman scored a beautiful goal from the wing position. Immediately after the kick off they again brought the ball down into paying ground but their attack was broken up by "Wild Willie" Flynn who kicked the ball out of bounds, giving the Spartans a corner kick, which resulted in a goal, being headed in by Johnson.

With the game on edge Ellard Taylor the Rams scrappy center half got his defense organized, and held the Spartans throughout the remainder of the game, keeping the ball in Spartan territory. He was ably assisted by Bob Campbell, left half, and Frank O'Connor, new comer to the team, who played a great game at right half. Backing up the stalwart halfs were Bill Flynn and Vince Zuardo, who turned in one of the best games of the year.

The forward line that was revised to cover up the loss of Leo Johnson, saw a switch of all-conference Mike Klebanoff to the key, center forward, position. Jim Fahn, the Rams' spark plug, was all over the field, constantly proving a definite scoring threat, but was unable to put the ball through the goal posts.

Jim Mull, left wing, made some beautiful corner kicks. Coach "New Suit" Wilson was reluctant to make a statement after the game but when quizzed, he finally stated, **"I am well pleased with the defensive game, the backfield played today, it would have been even better if we hadn't played Menlo J. C. yesterday. Saturday I hope to have a stronger forward line, a line that will have that scoring punch."**

The starting line against San Jose State was: Jim Mull, left wing; Jim Fahn, left forward; Mike "Shanghai" Klebanoff, center forward; "Sandy" Lim, right forward; Bill Neeko, right wing; Bob Campbell, left half; Ellard "Panty-Waist" Taylor, center half; Frank O'Connor, right half; Vin Zuardo, left full back; Bill Flynn, right full; Bill Fisher, goalie.

Block Show To Be "Super-Production"

Under the guidance of "Duke Worsham, the muscle men of the junior college, better known as the Block SF Society, are hard at work on their fall extravaganza. Ray Egelhofer, who cavorts on the gridiron for the college, will be the producer of the play which will be entitled "Life Begins At Junior College." It is scheduled for November 17, and will probably be held in the afternoon, with ten cents the price of admission.

"With all the fellows pitching in to help," stated Eaglehofer, "we have hopes of selling nearly 1,000 tickets! We have been rehearsing twice a week, and we should have the whole show smoothed out and in first class condition by November 17."

"Anyone who would like to see Drs. Egelhofer, Flamm, Boitano, and Canepa perform a major operation should not miss this show, because that's just one of our many feature attractions," claimed Worsham, prexy of the organization. "In fact," continued Worsham, "we will also present a bona fide 'Truckin' Contest', not to mention our 'Ambassador of Good Will', whose identity will be kept secret for the present, and last but not least the Grand Finale, featuring the entire cast."

SKI CLUB FORMS

For any men students interested in forming a ski club, there will be a meeting this afternoon in the small Galileo cafeteria at 2:00 o'clock. There will be an attempt to form an organization that will facilitate the following of winter sports, skiing especially. If the organization is successful, trips will be planned for the coming winter sport season. Those interested who cannot attend the meeting, should contact Ed Frediani for full particulars.

RAMBLINGS

By DICK SIMPERS

Just before the football team left on its recent journey to the southland to play Pasadena, a couple of its members approached Don Mix, a former resident of the hamlet known as Los Angeles, and asked him whether there was anyone down there that he'd like to have them look up during their sojourn. Don thought a moment, then gave them the telephone number of a young lady in Los Angeles, thinking that they'd just call up and say hello for him. (As this is written, the orchestra on the radio is, by some coincidence, playing the song called, "An Old Flame Never Dies.")

They called her up all right, and one can guess at her feelings when, a few minutes later, two taxicabs pulled to a stop in front of her house and proceeded to disgorge no less than twelve brawny specimens of masculinity, who immediately began to clamor for admission, which they duly received. Further details are left to the imagination, but the gridders avow firmly that a good time was had by all; that is their version of the episode, and the only one available, so we'll have to take their word for it.

* * *

It was during the disastrous first quarter of that same Pasadena game previously referred to that Lee Eisan cut loose with one of the cutest cracks of the year. Said Lee, "I've often heard of the line of least resistance, but I never thought we'd have one." Clever chap, isn't he?

* * *

We discover that the local prep teams found themselves "up a creek," while the Rams were playing in other parts of the state. They have been depending on "Dutch" Conlan, Lee Eisan, and Russ Sweet to officiate at most of their games, and, in the absence of the college coaches, have been hard put to it to find capable officials for their contests. Incidentally, these mentors have been turning in some pretty swell jobs of officiating at the high school tilts. Indeed, Conlan seems to be definitely headed for the "big time". No wonder they were missed.

* * *

A fellow who deserves his share of credit is Jack Heaslett, end. Starting from scratch at the beginning of the season, he has progressed steadily until he is now rated by Russ Sweet as being of first string calibre.

* * *

Injuries have dealt the squad another severe blow. Jerry Flamm, recently elevated to the post of first-string tackle, may not see action for some time as the result of an ankle injury received during practice last week.

* * *

A word of warning to the sponsors of the Men's Club fights which come off next week: if the much-ballyhooed "free cigarettes" meet the same fate that they did last year, there is a probability that drastic action will be taken by some of the students. Everyone arrived at the last such affair prepared to acquire several weeks' supply of free smokes, only to be greeted by the announcement that "someone took them." We advocate that extreme care be taken to insure their preservation this time.

* * *

No longer does Russ Sweet rove restlessly thither and yon with deep furrows between his brows and contemplate the dreary prospect of a one-point defeat, such as stared him in the face at the State game. He has finally uncovered a lad who seems quite capable of booting the pigskin between the uprights whenever called upon, for that extra point which often assumes such gigantic proportions. The new "find" is Bud Weichers, whose place-kicking ability assures the Rams of a majority of successful conversions for the rest of the season.

Verdi Club Selected As Scene Of Mens Club Bouts Next Wednesday

With a fine array of medals, already ordered, the Men's Club is rapidly completing plans for its semi-annual junior college championship wrestling and boxing matches. The show will be presented on November 3 at the Verdi Athletic Club, according to Don Mills, president of the organization.

As a special attraction, the show will also be considered as a smoker for the San Mateo-San Francisco football contest to be held the week-end following the affair. Coaches and players from San Mateo Junior College will be present, as will Buck Shaw, coach of the Santa Clara Broncos. Shaw will speak on football as will the guests from San Mateo.

"The number of entries so far," stated Mills, "is far below what we expected. The fellows evidently don't realize that it is not necessary to be a second Dempsey in order to have a chance of winning a title. Why last term, three of the fellows who won crowns in their divisions had never boxed in a tournament before in their lives, in fact it was the first competition for nearly half of the entrants."

According to Joe Amori, faculty adviser to the Men's Club, it will hardly be worth while to hold the fights unless more fellows sign up. "I can't understand why in a college our size we are not able to interest more fellows in intra-mural sports," declared Amori. "The wrestling and boxing championship matches afford a fine chance for some who are athletically inclined, but who haven't gone out for a team, to earn an award. The fellow who wins a title should be just as proud of his award as the fellow who plays on a championship team for the college."

It has been reported that Jimmy Neal, former student president, and Bill Wilson will be the only titleholders who will defend their laurels. The rest of the divisions in both the wrestling and boxing classes are wide open. The entrants will be divided into 119-lb., 129-lb., 139-lb., 149-lb., 159-lb., 169-lb., and heavyweight classes.

President Mills has arranged for many novel features, including a match between a prominent professional wrestler and a former student body president of the college.

Admission to the affair will be by student body card only.



DON MILLS

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

Marking a new form of WAA activity, the first women's rally was held last Wednesday. Assistant Football Coach Dutch Conlan was plied with questions concerning football by the audience. Some of the questions were of a highly technical nature too. In fact, Mr. Conlan was even asked what teams would play in the Rose Bowl game, to which he replied, "I wish I knew, I'd make some money."

Margaret Dougherty, women's adviser, gave a short welcoming speech and Allen Williams led the women in some high-pitched cheers. The ceremonies were conducted by WAA President Gloria Swicegood.

Unfortunately because of the approach of time for classes, the program could not be entirely completed.

* * *

A water carnival, to which both men and women will be invited, is scheduled for November 10 and will be held either at Sutro's pool or at the Fairmont plunge. As the next day is Armistice Day and a holiday, students who attend the carnival need not worry about the next day's classes.

Although plans have not been completed, Swimming Manager Norma Gattavara promises contests for both men and women, including object diving and swimming races. There will also be exhibitions by local swimming start. The committees in charge have not yet been selected.

* * *

Practice on Saturday is now a requirement for WAA tennis. This week marks the third round of the doubles tournament now in progress. The second round matches to be played off by October 30, are between Tillie Huddleston-Elcurie Centanoro, Dorothy Canavan-Sue Meuthers, and Dorothy Schreffer-Alice Civanaugh.

Next week the sign-up for women's doubles will begin. All those who wish to sign up are requested to see Virginia Lum.

* * *

The men came out on top to the tune of 24 to 17 in the volleyball game between men and women held last Thursday. It was a fast and exciting game and as women's sports writer, we were rooting for the women all the way. Consolations to Ellen Cumming, manager, who was unable to play because of an injured hand.

* * *

"The object of my affection can change my complection from white to rosy red." Which is another way of saying that women who have signed up for WAA swimming because of their love of the sport are suffering the agonies of learning swan dives and back flips.

Someone told us that Gloria Swicegood is a specialist in flat-iron diving, much to her discomfort. That is no way for one with the dignity of the presidency of the WAA upon her head to act.

* * *

A regular "Deadeye Dick" is Virginia Kwiatt, rifle manager. When questioning her about the medal she won at the

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

BOXERS POUND ONE ANOTHER IN BLOODY WORK OUTS





Right: Sims Hamilton and Stan Anderson get in a bit of sparring preparatory to the Men's Club fights a week from tonight. Below: Joe Camp sends Merv Weiner to the canvas, while Johnny Silvestri poses alone in the center and at the right receipts for a smashing left from Irving "Blubbery" Amstrup, newly uncovered "white hope."

Panthers Smother Favored Sweetmen By 24-6 Score; Ram Defense Proves Weak

By DICK SIMPERS

Smashing with ease through a Ram defense that was as weak as the traditional water, the Panthers of Sacramento Junior College last Friday night administered a thorough beating to Russ Sweet's squad. The final score was 24 to 6 in favor of the Valley lads, and would probably have been a good deal larger had not Coach Hack Applequist mercifully eased up late in the game by putting in his second and third string players.

Sparked by the slashing runs of Martin Relles and Mack Woerner, the Panthers lost no time in getting started. They pushed over the first touchdown early in the initial period of play, after a sustained drive of thirty-five yards, most of which was gained through the line. Woerner went over from the two-yard line on first down to make the score 6 to 0, but Sartore's attempt for the extra point failed.

OLSEN SCORES

Upon receiving the kick-off, the Rams suddenly came to life for a brief period. Egelhofer brought the kick back to his own 33, a pass from McDonald to Pearce was good for twelve yards, and then the attack bogged down temporarily and McDonald had to punt. His boot was returned to the Sacramento 12, from which point the Panthers advanced to the 38, where they were held and forced to punt. McDonald returned the punt 30 yards to the Sacramento 46, and on the next play Olsen cut back over center for 27 yards and a first down on the 19-yard line. Two line plays were stopped short, and then Walt Boitano smashed to a first down on the nine. A pass on first down fell incomplete, Boitano gained two, and on the next play the Rams pulled what was probably the neatest trick of the game to tally their only touchdown. It was a shovel pass from Boitano to Olsen, who, aided by some efficient blocking, romped across the goal line. Bud Weichers was sent in to try for the extra point, but his boot was blocked, due to the fact that he took half the night to get ready to kick, and the line didn't block out anyone.

Having shown this one brief spurt of life, the Powell Street lads seemed to consider that they had done all that could be expected of them, and it was with no great difficulty that the Capitol City boys slammed three more touchdowns across the line.

Taking the kick-off, the Sacramentans lost no time in getting down to business. A 55-yard pass, Sartore to Smith, was complete to the Ram 17. From here, despite the fact that they were set back five yards for being off-side, the Panthers scored in two plays, Fred Sartore going through center for the touchdown.

PASS INTERCEPTED

The Sacramento line was off-side on the kick-off, and the ball was kicked over again from the thirty-five. McDonald returned the ball to the 28, and on the next play his pass was intercepted by Holloway. Five quick running plays and Sartore went over to make the score 18 to 6. Again the conversion failed, but the Panther squad didn't seem to be very worried about it this time.

The Rams managed to stave off calamity for the rest of the half, but the third quarter brought a renewal of the attack and another touchdown, Sacramento driving fifty yards to a score. Once again it was Sartore who went over, this time from twenty yards out.

With the game in the bag, the Sacramento coach sent in his reserves, but the San Franciscans, although making a little more yardage against them, were still unable to score, bogging down every time that an opportunity presented itself. The game ended with the ball in Sacramento's possession on their own 18-yard line.

Statistics show that the Panthers made a total of 210 yards as compared to 137 for the Rams, and also had an edge in first downs, making 15 to the Rams' 7.

High spots of the game were the kicking of Bob Wai, Hawaiian halfback of the Panthers, and the running of Relles, Smith, and Sartore. For the Rams, Al McDonald and Jerry Flamm turned in good performances, but for the most part the team looked rather futile. The line, especially, was inadequate, to say the least. Absolutely lacking in charge, it was shoved about at will by the Panthers, all of whom were playing fast, aggressive football.

The starting line-ups:

San Francisco		Sacramento
PEARCE	REL	GILLETTE
WEINER	RTL	CUMARA
BURKE	RGL	HULL
WORSHAM	C	GOFF
OSBORNE	LGR	GUERRERO
DOLMAN	LTR	COLLINS
GUEDET	LER	C. WAI
OLSEN	RHL	BERNARDO
McDONALD	LHR	RELLES
EGELHOFER	Q	BOB WAI
BOITANO	F	WOERNER

SOBERED RAMS WILL BATTLE S. J. FROSH

Seeking to rise out of the doldrums after the last two disastrous games and play the brand of ball that their coaches know they can play, the embittered Ram football men will attempt to play a successful game of redemption against a powerful San Jose State Frosh eleven next Saturday night at Seals' Stadium. Their detriment of overconfidence wiped away by two defeats at the hands of teams that rose up in quick, devastating offensive deluges before the Rams knew they were in a ball game, the locals will enter this contest with the realization that they will have to go out on the field resolved to play sixty minutes of hard, determined football.

The San Jose State boys form one of the strongest frosh teams on the coast, and the Rams will have to duplicate, or perhaps, better their performance against the powerful U.S.F. Frosh to whom they lost 6-0. With the coaches driving the team this week, seeking to remedy the defects of the previous contests, the student body can be sure that win or lose, they will have a fighting, hustling representative gridmachine out on Roberts Field next Saturday night.

O'GRADY STAR

The offensive strength of the Spartan Babes will center around Leo O'Grady, dynamic left halfback, and either Dick Vanderlie or Jim Edgmon at fullback. Vanderlie has been on the sidelines recently with a bad knee, and Edgmon, a converted end, has been filling in. If Vanderlie can play, then Edgmon will return to his flank spot. Neil Van Poyden at right halfback and Joe Rishwain, quarterback and signal caller, will round out the backfield. Buckingham will hold down the pivot spot in the forward wall. Svend Hansen and "Abbie" Abdallah, described as the foundation of the Babe strength, will start at guards. Charlie Smith and Rex Stickles are scheduled to open at the two tackle positions, while Walt Hanna and Romeo Simoni round out the line-up at the end posts.

LINEUP UNKNOWN

The Ram lineup is unknown at the present moment. It will probably be unknown to almost game time. There is going to be blood and thunder at Funston Field this week, you can be sure of that. The past lackadaisical and frolicsome attitude of the Ram squad took a final exit when the beaten and dejected varsity walked off the greensword at the Sacramento Memorial Stadium last Friday night. Coach Russ Sweet and Assistant Coach Lee Eisan said little after the battle, but they were thinking plenty. The tackling, above all, must be improved. Live tackling practice will be the order of the day this week. The blocking and the defensive charging must be bettered. Something that has needed remedying all season will be taken care of—the matter of blocking out possible tacklers when receiving a punt. "Slave Ship" will be playing at Funston Field this week, comrades.

Badminton Classes Stage Tournament

The badminton classes will hold a tournament from October 29 to December 2.

And speaking of badminton, there was a doubles tournament in Bertha Keller's Freshman Activity class last week. The victorious team was composed of Virginia Hein and Ethel Vizzard.

FLAMM FAILS US!

For those of Jerry Flamm's readers who have missed his column this week, The Guardsman wishes to announce that STUFF is located at the Mission Orange Drink stand in the Ferry Building, and that a look at the first page of copy is given free with every five-cent glass, while all three pages may be perused if a ten-cent glass of orange juice is bought. Deadline for all copy was Friday at one o'clock, but it was not until two-twenty that a nonchalant Flamm phoned the Editor saying that those precious pages of type-written sports material were being held for his public at the stand. The Ferry Building may be reached by cars F, H, C, B, 5, 7, and also by placing two gallons of gas in one jalloppe and stepping on the starter.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE

Final date for sign up in the men's single and doubles tennis tournament will be tomorow, according to Coach Tom Wilson.

RAMS' HORN

Dear Ram:

I would like to comment on the swell spirit of the Sacramento Rally last Thursday. There was more noise (at the right time), more spirit and pep than we have had at any previous rally this semester. It's really encouraging, Mr. Ram, and we sure hope the students continue to sound as though they had gotten over the idea that school spirit in the Jr. College is a barred word. Many students have admitted that they root louder for Stanford and California than for their own school. Why? Well, Mr. Ram, it seems that most of us are going down on the farm or across the bay in the near future and we are just working up the necessary spirit before we get there. But, when you begin to think about it, Mr. Ram, you will realize that most students will be at Jr. College for a year or more and there is no sense in wasting time and missing out on the fun.

Our dances are good, the games are spirited, and all the activities are interesting — and all are free, Mr. Ram. Well, let's continue to get into the spirit of things. Here lately it's beginning to look much better. I'll see you at the next rally and thanks a lot, Mr. Ram.

ALLEN WILLIAMS.

Dear Editor:

Recently a group of students were discussing the place a business course had in a modern junior college.

The business students who attend this college usually take such a course because they must become self-supporting within two years, and they have not time to continue at the university.

HOWEVER, these students desire the atmosphere of a college and the pleasure of participating in extra-curricular events. They also try to manage to insert cultural studies with their other lessons.

To young people of this type, the local college is the only and best medium of accomplishing the important reasons for having colleges: **That is, to learn to mix with all kinds of people, to be able to meet new situations, to have the ability of thinking clearly. All this must be done in two brief years.**

What all this leads to is that business students look forward to having a building in the new Junior College at Balboa Site. They sincerely hope they will not be forgotten, for all industrious young San Franciscans deserve the privilege of using the new buildings they have waited for so long, no matter what their college major.

Be sure to make provisions for us!

Yours truly,

A BUSINESS STUDENT.

(Ed.'s Note: Examination of building plans shows that the college business department occupies an integral part in building provisions.)

* * *

Dear Editor:

Must certain individuals hog the steps at Powell Street when students are doing their best to pass to and from the building?

If you aren't suffocated in the crush, you're darn near dying from being perforated with punches while trying to mince your way down the entrance steps.

I don't see that it is too much to ask individuals to clear the steps for ten minutes before classes, because they certainly can't enjoy being stepped on or jostled by the stampeding Rams.

So again may I ask if people won't refrain from "tete tetes" on the Powell doorstep?

DEBATERS MEET SAN MATEO AND STATE TUES.

Opening the season yesterday by debating Modesto Junior College and San Francisco State, the local forensics society will send a team over to the latter institution tomorrow afternoon and will play host to San Mateo Junior and San Francisco State Colleges next Tuesday, November 2, at 2:30 in Room 462 at Galileo.

"This semester finds the heaviest debating schedule in the history of the college," Lloyd Luckmann, debating mentor, said, "and conclusively proves that forensics are becoming more popular and have come to be considered important. Debating is very important in improving one's mental faculties, it sharpens one's mind and trains one to think rapidly."

Robert Holmes and David Levy argue for neutrality tomorrow at the Buchanan Street institution. On November 2 three debates will be held. J. C. Armstrong is scheduled to favor the American Federation of Labor over the Committee for Industrial Organization when he meets a representative from State. Lorraine Johnson and Kenneth Germann will uphold neutrality against San Mateo. State's other team will meet Catherine Mountanous and George Woodland who are to argue for a unicameral legislature.

Six more debates are scheduled for the college debating squad which is exceptionally large this semester. On November 4 Sacramento Junior College comes here and a team travels to the capital city. November 9 finds the University of San Francisco debating at Galileo while a local team is at San Jose State. On November 18 one team will travel to Modesto and another team will journey to Coalinga to debate compulsory arbitration.

Luckmann said that only two veterans would be debating this year, Isabel Sherrat and Morris Rabinowitch. Outstanding amongst this year's debaters is Elizabeth Rehbock who is "very good," according to Luckmann.

Bureau Aids Women Seeking Employment

That women students interested in obtaining part-time employment should see Margaret Dougherty, director of the women's guidance bureau, as soon as possible, has been announced by Miss Dougherty.

According to a statement issued by her, Miss Dougherty has placed several women in household employment, in theaters, and in other types of part-time work, and has received favorable reports from employers as to the efficiency of work done.

"I hope that all women students interested in work of this kind will see me," Miss Dougherty said, "as I would like to help them. Very often we receive offers of jobs for women students, and those who are qualified to work should be able to obtain employment."

(Continued from page 2)

lecture the current labor controversy was brought up and the instructor requested some member of the class to explain the issues that are at stake, but to his surprise, and their own humiliation, not one member of the group was well enough informed even to attempt an answer.

In striking contrast to this it happened that on the same day while riding home on the street car, The Editor heard two young men, obviously factory workers, engaged in an intelligent and accurate argument concerning the relative merits of the AFL and the CIO.

Perhaps this case is exceptional but nevertheless it provokes thought as to whether college students are capable of taking advantage of the opportunities that have been given them.

GIVE 'TILL IT HURTS

The Community Chest drive is now in full swing. You will hear eloquent and touching pleas over the radio, you will see clever and effective signs devoted to demonstrating the need for funds, you will read the offerings of powerful and polished editorial writers asking you to be generous. Our voice is also willingly lent to this worthwhile cause. Being neither eloquent nor polished, these columns can only hope that their appeal to your generosity will add to the volume of requests and by the very force of their numbers make you conscious of the great need.

It is understandable that not all will be able to give handsome sums of cash to the benefit of charity. Some will not be able to spare more than a dollar or so. The sum that you give is in itself not important; it is the demonstration of the American spirit of cooperation, of that feeling of responsibility toward someone who has been unfortunate, that makes your donation worthwhile and places your contribution beyond the measuring stick of the almighty dollar sign.

. . . CLUBS . . .

Alumni Rifle Members Organized

Initial meeting of the newly-organized Alumni Rifle Club was held Friday, October 22, at the residence of T. Gordon Sollman, for the purpose of adopting a constitution and by-laws. All members voted to adopt the official title of Rifleers. Officers elected were: President, John Stewart; vice-president, Betty Hyde; secretary and treasurer, Mary Gail Conkel. Honorary members include James S. Hughes and Mac Garr.

Plans to affiliate with the National Rifle Association were discussed and as soon as possible, the club will secure its own equipment and rifle range. At present, the Alumni Rifle Club will be affiliated with the college Rifle and Pistol Club and will have access to their facilities and range.

The main function of the Alumni Rifle Club is to act as a social organization. Members present at the meeting included Edward Sollman, Allen Newman, Oscar Fisher, Sid Farley and Dorothy Moore.

Music Club Holds Hallowe'en Party

Promising true Hallowe'en spirit, the Music Club will hold a party on Friday night, October 29, at Viola Gibson's home, 2407 Lincoln Way.

Ghosts and goblins will add atmosphere to the social which will feature dancing and refreshments. Kay Warner has announced that all junior college students are invited to attend and that they should come attired in street clothes.

Tourney Planned By Chess Group

Second meeting of the newly-organized chess club was held Wednesday, October 20, at the residence of Henry Ralston, 1748 Tenth Avenue. It was planned to conduct a chess tournament between club members, thus determining the ranking of each player, later, matches will be arranged with other college chess organizations throughout the bay area. At present, the club is in the process of organization and only temporary officers were elected at the first meeting.

"May I stress," said Ralston, "that those students who are interested in chess but have no knowledge of the game's fundamentals, are urged to join. This is an opportunity to learn a highly interesting game."

At present, it has not been definitely decided where the chess club will hold its meetings, other than that they will be conducted weekly. Until the group is fully organized, members will get together and decide where each meeting will be held.

PE Majors Club To Stage Roast

Inviting three women from each of the San Francisco high schools, the Physical Education club has planned a weiner roast on November 18, at Sigmund Stern Grove, from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Community singing and music by a one-man band are a scheduled part of the evening's entertainment.

The Physical Education club, most recent of college organizations, has as its officers Margaret Wormell, president; Ellen Cumming, vice-president; Gail Hanna, secretary, and Ruth Gustafson, treasurer. The club is sponsored by Bertha Keller, physical education instructor.

"The Physical Education club is not to be confused with the WAA," explained Vice-President Ellen Cumming. **"While the WAA is open to all women who are in any way interested in athletics, the Physical Education club is for only those who intend to make physical education their major."**

On November 2 the women in the club will demonstrate the correct technique in playing badminton to girls in Everett Junior High School classes.

Class To Discuss Languages Friday

Nine members of Mr. Joseph Williams' Anthropology 1A class are planning to discuss the question "Should languages be taught in college?" in the lecture hall on Friday at one o'clock.

As the students will present their own ideas and opinions on this pertinent question, language instructors have been invited to the discussion so that they may hear the students' reactions.

Jane Mitchell will act as chairman of the panel and she will discuss the prospects of obtaining an International language. Other speakers will be: Ruth Burby, Spanish and Semetic languages; Charles Decreval, French; Tom Low, Chinese; Chiyoko Matsueda, Japanese; Robert Ridolfi, Italian, and Vernajo Soanes, Latin and Greek.

HOTEL JOB

Chester Jordan, former member of the college Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, was chosen as steward for Whitney Brothers in their newly opened Cliff House.

Newmaneers Okeh Fex's Dance Plans

In a meeting held Monday evening, October 18, 125 members of the Newman Club unanimously acclaimed President Bob Fex' plans for an informal dance to be given November 6, the evening of the football game with San Mateo Junior College.

Although the date is all that has been definitely set, it has been tentatively decided that this affair will be given at the Sacred Heart High School Hall with a 75 cent admission fee and will be open to all students.

Meanwhile Fex is giving auditions to various popular dance bands of the Bay Region in order that those who attend will be able to dance to the best music available.

As this dance will be on the evening of the annual fracas with the peninsular school, it is supposed that many students of both schools will attend in order to complete the day.

Also under discussion by this group were plans calling for a great football rally in which all leading coaches of this section of the country would take part. It would probably be open to the school.

However, if a small admission fee is charged the proceeds would be turned over to the college football team, according to Fex.

Fex also stated this year-old club is still open to new members and meetings are held in the basement of Saint Mary's Cathedral on the first and third Monday evenings of each month.

The officers who were elected in an early meeting are as follows: Bob Fex, president; Edith Hicky, vice-president; Mary Colbert, secretary; Tracy Slattery, treasurer; Al Flaherty, sergeant-at-arms, and Alyce Thompson, historian.

HEA Members Urged To View Fashions

Home Economics Association members and all interested women students are urged to attend the San Francisco Sewing Institute Fashion Show this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Emporium Auditorium, according to Claire Cuneo, faculty adviser to the HEA. The fashion show is being given for all high schools and colleges in the city, and delegations from the home economics departments of all local colleges and schools will be present. Cooperation between retail department stores and the sewing departments of the schools has made the show possible, Miss Cuneo said.

Miss Cuneo stressed, however, that membership in the delegation from San Francisco Junior College to the show is not limited to members of the HEA. **"Any other women students who would like to come and see the latest college style trends displayed are urged to do so," she declared. "In fact, I would like to have as many women as possible attend. We are meeting in the auditorium, not in school, at precisely 4 o'clock."**

Frances Henry of the Institute extended the invitation to the HEA, adding that new and different styles and materials will be shown.

Speaking of other HEA activities, Miss Cuneo mentioned a Chinese tiffin (luncheon) held on Tuesday, October 5, the second of a series of three foreign dinners, the next of which will be European.

WSS Elects Twelve New Probationers

Welcomed into the group at an informal gathering held at the home of Norma Parent on Monday evening, October 18, twelve women students in the college were elected to probationary membership in the Women's Service Society, according to Florence Murphy, WSS president.

These new members, according to Miss Murphy, are Annabelle Benson, Miriam Dunne, Lou Hagerman, Virginia Kwiatt, Phyllis Learned, Betty McAllister, Jane Mitchell, Orellia Orsland, Gloria Swicegood, Betty Verni, Shirley Woodman, and Marge Wright.

"Following a short business meeting," Miss Murphy said, "the girls played games, and refreshments were served. One of the highlights of the evening was the unexpected visit of three former members of the club, Helen Davis, Barbara Latz and Hermine King."

Speaking of future plans for the organization's activities, Miss Murphy said that the most important thing on the club program was deciding upon a way to make money for the WSS Scholarship Fund.

"With all our new members," she said, "We shouldn't have any trouble thinking up some original way of making money. If nothing new develops, we may give another Rummage Sale, as we did last semester."

Omicron Initiation Termed Impressive

Impressive ceremonies initiating new members into Omicron Phi Pi were conducted Friday evening, October 15, at Galileo High School. Arranged as the first of a series of initiation rites to new entrants, seven members were duly sworn in. Those new entrants included Bill Switzer, Edward Garrard, Karnig Kenchelian, Fred Wright, Bill Simonds, Jack Muzinko and Mrs. Cecile Elliott. Officers officiating at the gathering were: Gertrude Bolton, instructor in History; Ward Nichols, comptroller; Dr. Michael Zarchin, Omicron Phi Pi faculty adviser; I. Zangor, Omicron Phi Pi president, and Charles H. Vaughn, vice-president.

At the last officers meeting, it was decided to set the date for the next initiation ceremonies of new members on November 5. Among the new entrants being administered the rites will be Lloyd D. Luckmann, jurisprudence instructor; Franklin E. Sewell, political science instructor, and James Hempseed.

Malcom Longacre was appointed chairman of arrangements for the Omicron Phi Pi dinner. This event is held semi-annually in a downtown restaurant, and is designed to acquaint the new members more freely with the officers and other members of the organization. A definite date has not as yet been set by the officers, but it will be held within three weeks.

"Again may I urge," stated President Zangor, **"that all those students, and faculty members as well, who have an interest in economics and who have attained an average of B plus or better in at least six units of economics, please contact either myself or Dr. Zarchin for membership in Omicron Phi Pi. I am sure that those students will find it one of the most helpful and constructive organizations to subscribe to in their college career. Papers on current economic affairs are prepared and discussed by members at each meeting. It enables one to keep pace with world economic problems, and as well gives him an opportunity to expound his own theories. Consequently, try and get in touch with us before the next initiation which will take place on November 5."**

AWS COUNCIL



Upper row: Left to right, Betty Nelson, high freshman representative; Isabelle Sherratt, high sophomore representative; Kay Evulich, low sophomore representative; Barbara Randall, secretary.

Lower row: Left to right, Marion Yager, treasurer; Norma Parent, president; Gail Hanna, vice-president; Ardell White, women's editor of The Guardsman.

HOTEL STUDENT TELLS ABOUT CONCLAVE

By CLARK CHITTICK

As a hotel student of the San Francisco Junior College, I attended the convention at Del Monte last week. There were two reasons for me being at Del Monte. The first was to learn something from the hotel people and second to inform hotel men of the work being done in college. I believe both aims were accomplished.

Although the hotel division at the San Francisco Junior College was known to almost everyone at the convention, its general accomplishments were not. Photographs and slide films were displayed at our booth outside the assembly room. These pictures showed the students preparing meals, testing canned fruit, inspecting machinery, analyzing material for fire prevention, and greeting guests from the front office.

Several members present did not know that Mr. Hugh McKevitt taught hotel law at our school, or that Mr. Harry Troupe was the instructor of front-office psychology, or that Chef Stromberk had a class in cake decorating, or that hotel insurance, administration, and statistics are offered students. It was of interest that students came from all over California and some out of state: San Diego, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Jose, Palm Springs, Minnesota, and Oregon. It surprised most of the men when they saw the plans for the new Junior College cafeteria that the hotel drawing class drew. Until the convention, the managers did not think it wise to send their clerks to school for a few classes. After the convention several of the men asked for more literature on the school activities.

Contrary to all traditions of conventions, the twenty-sixth annual convention of the California State Hotel Association became an educational event. Students learned about hotel men and the hotel men learned about the students. If that same understanding is maintained it will benefit both of us.

Williams Divides Cap-Meg Society Into Committees

Announcing his intention of securing efficiency by giving everyone in the group a definite job to do, Allen Williams, head yell leader and Cap and Meg Society head, announced that the society had been divided into several standing committees and that these committees would function as separate units throughout the semester, working with the entire group at all college functions.

The committees, according to Williams, are the Publicity Committee, which has charge of publicizing, by means of posters, and similar devices, all games, rallies and other events which are under the supervision of the Cap and Meg, the Membership Committee, which investigates future members and decides upon their eligibility, the Peace Committee, whose function is to maintain the proper spirit at rallies and athletic events, the Rally Committee, which arranges programs and secures talent for all college rallies, and the Society Promotion Committee, which acts entirely within the group itself.

The personnel of these committees, according to Williams, is as follows:

Publicity Committee: Norma Parent, chairman; Bruce Bolton, Florence Murphy, Stan Adams, Betty Morand, Lorraine Haffmeyer and Allen Benbow.

Membership Committee: Caroline Orginos, chairman; Bob Neal, Don Mills, Margaret Wormell, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Gloria Swicegood and Russ Turver.

Peace Committee: Ed Frediani, chairman; Merv Weiner, Tip Hamilton, Irv Amstrup, Eddie Canapa, Elmer Hubacher, and Joe Kelly.

Rally Committee: Allen Williams, chairman; President Archibald J. Cloud; Barney Viner, Fern Muhiem, Art Nelson and Don Mix.

Society Promotion Committee: Orellia Orsland, chairman; Kay Evelitch, political science instructor; Alden Smith, Dick Simpers, Lou De Lara and Bob Gronn.

Sports Parade

(Continued from page 3)

college last year, we found out that she won not one but four medals and in competition with men, too. No one will ever successfully steal chickens from her coop. . . . That is, if she ever raises chickens. Then again she may become a G-Woman and get the college some publicity.

* * *

Plans are being completed for the morning ride in Golden Gate Park with Sacramento Junior College women as guests of the junior college riding classes. Because of the lack of a moon on October 29, the date for the men and women moonlight ride has been changed to November 19.

* * *

This week has been set as the beginning of the putting tournament in the golf classes. After two weeks of intensive practice there should be some keen competition between the women competing.

After Dark

* * *

By John Ward

More notes on the opera:

Because of Gaetano Merola's far-reaching visions and excessive good taste, one of the world's great scenic artists for Wagnerian music-drama will do the sets for Beethoven's "Fidelio" performance, and the sets for "Lohengrin" and "Tristan" will be revived from previous seasons. Thus San Francisco will not have the opportunity of seeing Herr Graf's reputedly great Wagnerian sets. Thank you, Mr. Merola!

Yet this may be the result of considerable attention given to the budget of the opera. It should be remembered that Mr. Merola has been generous enough to engage Lily Pons for two performances of "Lakme"—no doubt at an enormous figure. (Miss Pons is of the cinema now.) But what we would like to know: is Pons worth it? We must suffer slap-dash-bang sets from Mr. Armando Agnini because of it and we must give up seeing Herr Graf's most famed accomplishments as well; we must accept fewer fine singers than usual—and all because of a movie singing opera star.

It is preposterous to suppose that the "big" name of Lily Pons is needed by the opera company. Every season is certain of being sold out no matter what the bill or who the artists. Perhaps Mr. Merola believes that Miss Pons is a really great singer and is worth the price (we are of course going on the rather obvious supposition that Miss Pons will receive a goodly sum for her name and presence and voice) and that it is a nice bit of balancing when the rest of the season suffers in quality, whether set, costumes or singers.

If this is the case, we beg to disagree with him, because we don't believe one opera makes a season or one artist a personnel. Nor do we believe one name can make up for deficiencies in the rest of a season. It may be pointed out that Flagstad is singing in "Tristan" and "Fidelio," Gina Cigna in "Norma" and Rene Maison in "Manon" and "Fidelio." However, it will not be surprising if some large feature of each of these is sadly scimp or cheap.

And Mr. Merola's record shows that he has spent a goodly percentage of his fifteen seasons doing just this. Always some trick or some display for publicity that is beneath the dignity of opera and altogether unnecessary. It is no wonder then that this season opened with a week that was flat and uninspiring and feebly presented, with many second rate singers and an annoyingly familiar repertoire.

Forum To Discuss Medical Question Wed., November 10

Socialized Medicine is the topic to be discussed at the next meeting of the College Forum to be held Wednesday, November 10, at the home of Dorothy Mercer, at the Residence Club, 940 Powell Street.

Leona Wilcock and Phyllis Devante will lead the discussion for the evening. John Healy, Forum Club chairman, expressed satisfaction with the attendance at the meeting and added that there is still room for a few more who are interested in joining.

Articles for the group's yearly publication, "Forum", are being accepted, John Ward, editor of the magazine, has announced. Writing of all types: fiction, poetry, articles, and others will be accepted. Manuscripts may be handed to Ward or to Miss Mercer or William Goss, faculty advisers of the club. For further information they should also be seen.

EX-COUNCIL MEET

(Continued from page 1)

organizations but merely individuals.

The point was well discussed and at the request of the chair it was decided to recommend that the organization change its title from council to club.

After the meeting had been adjourned President Blumenthal announced, **"Despite the fact that the Executive Council recommended certain changes in the constitution of the peace group it does not necessarily follow that we guarantee to approve their charter upon compliance with our requests."**

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

FIGHTS TONIGHT AT AMS SMOKER 1630 STOCKTON

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1937 No. 10

RALLY FOR BULLDOG CLASH FRIDAY

NEUTRALITY PANEL DISCUSSION WILL BE HELD AT TEN O'CLOCK

College Faculty Members To Speak On Policy of Government In Present Oriental Crisis With James S. Hughes As Chairman of the Group

In an assembly to be held at the Lecture Hall at Powell Street this morning at ten o'clock, a group of instructors of the college faculty will conduct a panel discussion to consider the problems arising over the question of United States neutrality in the present Oriental crisis. James S. Hughes, chairman of the group, announced the following speakers and their topics: John Gerstung, "The Historical Attitude of the United States"; William Goss, "Economic Aspects of the Problem"; Kenneth Hobbs, "The Asiatic Attitude Toward the United States"; Charles McKiernan, "Geographical Aspects of the Situation"; John Ross, "The European Attitude", and Franklin Sewell, "International Law As It Affects the Crisis."

The speakers were chosen with an eye to getting men who had made a special study of the subject in their particular field. Considerable preparation and outside work have gone into the program, in an attempt the present the material in a clear and concise manner, and to cover the topic from every pertinent angle.

HISTORICAL IMPETUS

Students of American History will recall that the United States gave to the world the modern doctrine of neutrality. It was an idea that Washington conceived and Jefferson phrased in 1793. The American Neutrality Act of 1794 was the foundation of all such acts where they existed, and the progress of International law thereafter was due largely to the insistence of neutral states, generally under the American leadership and demanding that belligerents respect their rights and property.

Many and varied are the controversies which have raged over the question of neutrality, and many have been the definitions applied to the word. One of the best is that definition by Edwin D. Dickinson, professor of international law at the University of California, given at the proceedings of the American Society of International Law in 1935, to wit: **"Perhaps we may define neutrality as that condition, status, or relation of a nation not a participant in a war to other states engaged therein."**

TIMELINESS NOTED

Hughes, in urging that all students should attend the panel, again pointed out the timeliness of the topic, and the importance of any action of the United States, regarding neutrality as applied to the situation in the Far East.

Automobile Parking Warning Issued By Police

Word has been received in the Administrative office that unless students and instructors who drive their own cars do not conform to the parking regulations will be issued citations by the police department.

"There are many instances of parking violations around the vicinity of Galileo High School," stated an officer, "especially is this noticeable on Bay Street. Cars are not supposed to be parked on Bay between Polk and Van Ness Avenue while the new underpass connecting the gymnasium with the main building is under construction. It presents too dangerous an obstacle for Bay Street which carries a heavy amount of traffic. It is against the law for cars to be parked on the sidewalk, which seems to be a common habit along Bay Street. Also, do not park along the curb where there are visible painted signs which state NO PARKING."

Officers also warned that because of the new ruling handed down by Judge Michaelsen concerning traffic violations, they will enter the classrooms and personally present the ticket to the person guilty of violating traffic regulations.

Tomorrow Last Day For Entrance Tests

Students are reminded by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, that registration is not complete, and no credits will be given until the Aptitude Examinations are filed. Last day for the examinations is Thursday, November 4, Room 458 at Galileo, from 2:30 to 6 o'clock.

Colligan Announces Addition of Books

Recommending the following biographies, Francis Colligen, instructor-in-charge of the college library, states: **"I would like to call students' attention to the fine collection of biographies which are available for circulation from the Library desk in the Extension Building. Though the books were secured for use in specific courses, they are available for anyone."**

A few of the biographies include: Catherine the Great by Catherine Anthony; My Musical Life by Walter Damrosch; Hindenburg, by Emil Ludwig; Abdul Hamid, by Sir Edwin Pears; Memoirs of Napoleon, by Duchess D'Abrantes; Franklin Roosevelt, by Lindley.

G-RR-RR-RR-RR-RR-RR-RR-R



Newman Dance Will Be Held On Saturday

Tickets May Be Obtained From All Members of Club

While scores of San Francisco Junior College students are planning to take in the Newman Club "after the game" dance this Saturday night, officers of that organization are busy making final plans for the affair, which promises to be one of the social highlights of the semester.

This dance, which will be held following the football game with San Mateo Junior College, will be given at the Sacred Heart College auditorium, with an admission price of 75 cents for each couple. The mode being informal, many plan to attend almost directly after the game.

After much deliberation, Bob Fex, president of this group, decided that the music of Milton Frank's orchestra would be best for the occasion. This decision was made after Fex had given auditions to many of the best dance orchestras of the bay region.

Since many who attend will go by street car, the Sacred Heart College auditorium was chosen because of its easy accessibility. It can be reached by either the Geary Street or Van Ness Avenue cars. Those who go by Geary should get off at Franklin Street and walk down two blocks to Ellis. Those who go by Van Ness should get off at Ellis and walk up one block to Franklin.

Tickets may still be obtained from members of the Newman Club who have been selling them since last Monday.

Fex also said that students may still join, or join any time for that matter. Meetings are held the first and third Monday evenings of each month in the basement of Saint Mary's Cathedral.

Debate Scheduled With Sacramentans Thurs. At Galileo

Sacramento Junior College is the next opponent of the local debaters tomorrow in Room 462 at Galileo, at 2:30 o'clock. A team from San Francisco will also travel to Sacramento to do battle at the capital city. Both cities will hear arguments on the merits and demerits of the unicameral legislature.

Next Tuesday, November 9, San Jose State and the University of San Francisco will clash with the Ram squad, at San Jose and at Galileo. The tussle with San Jose will center around compulsory arbitration of strikes, and the USF meet finds the unicameral legislature the question of discussion once more.

Frank Bosl and James Scott will uphold the unicameral system here tomorrow, while Lorraine Johnson and Kenneth Germann oppose it at Sacramento. Elizabeth Rehbock and Isabel Sherrat will journey to San Jose to oppose compulsory arbitration. Joe Meeko and Morris Rabinowitch stay here to debate USF on Unicameralism, which they will support.

Feature of last week's debate with Modesto Junior College on the unicameral question was that both sides because of a misunderstanding prepared affirmative arguments. George Woodland, who was the last speaker of the San Francisco team and of the debate, threw away his prepared speech and then proceeded, to the amazement of all, to tear to shreds the arguments of the affirmative which he himself had been scheduled to uphold.

Time Slips Must Be In On Nov. 18

All NYA students should turn in their time slips November 18, to Helene Turner, assistant director, at Powell Street in the morning, and at Galileo in the afternoon.

Students should have worked at least 30 hours, and no more. Students will also be allowed to work the full number of hours right up to the time that college closes December 17.

If NYA pay checks are not delivered promptly through the mail, contact Miss Turner in case of changes of address, otherwise the checks will be delayed for three months.

HOTELS TO CONVENE IN SAN DIEGO

Meeting To Show College Restaurant Division To Nation's Hotel Greeters

Although the convention of the California Hotel Greeters of America to be held at San Diego November 7, 8 and 9 promises to provide entertainment of educational value to those who attend, several students of the college Hotel and Restaurant Management Division plan the excursion with two serious purposes in mind, announced J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator of the division.

"First, the trip will enable the Greeters to hear of the facilities offered at the college and learn of the work done and courses given. Second, the students may see how conventions and meetings are handled in the commercial world," Sullivan said.

SECOND CONVENTION

The convention is the second important business affair to which the hotel group of the college has been invited. The first was the Del Monte Convention of hotel men held October 14, 15 and 16.

Sullivan plans to invite the business men to visit the college and select courses which they would be interested in attending in order to broaden their knowledge of hotel work. Several of the classes of the division are taught by men active in the hotel world who aim to extend their experience to students and to hotel employees who desire further theoretical practice.

BREAKFAST GET-TOGETHER

The Hotel Greeters, a national organization composed of the "front office" men who contact the guests in hotels and restaurants, have crowded numerous activities into the three-day convention. A breakfast is to be held as a "get-together," and the luncheon which follows later in the first day will further enable the business men and visitors to become acquainted. Dinners, dances, sport sessions, and other social events are part of the program planned.

"This convention offers another means of acquainting professional people with the word done by the Hotel Division in the college. The division feels that it has something of value to offer even to those who are already 'out on the job'," said Sullivan, who will speak at the affair. "The Hotel and Restaurant Management group welcomes business employees who have a few hours free daily to come to the college as students and listen to lectures which may assist them in promotion."

Students of the division visited the S. & W. Packing Company Saturday, October 29, and watched the process of testing fruits and vegetables for sugar content, texture, and cleanliness.

Men's Club Bouts Set For Tonight, Is Latest Report

After announcing definitely that the Men's Club fights scheduled for tonight had been called off, officials of the organization decided that they would go ahead with their earlier plans. So, unless President Don Mills has been fooling us again, the battles will be staged tonight at the Italian Athletic Club, 1630 Stockton Street, at 8:00 o'clock.

It is suggested by The Guardsman, however, that those planning to attend the matches make sure that the AMS officers meant what they have announced, because this is the third time the paper has run a story concerning the date of the fights only to have the Men's Club postpone them.

Aided in arrangements by his capable student officers, Joe Amori has outlined a program consisting of boxing and wrestling bouts and several celebrities, including Buck Shaw of Santa Clara and George Malley of U.S.F. Among the students who will compete are Bob MacArthur, Allen Williams, Andy Oddstead, Frank Knowlton, the Holmes Boys, Frank Sylvestri and Ray Greenwood. Free cigarettes are also promised.

Ricks College Game Canceled By Idaho Group

Financial Element Proves Downfall of Nov. 25 Contest

Cancellation of the proposed game with Ricks College of Idaho was announced by Dean Edwin C. Browne after receiving a communication from the northern school. Lack of adequate funds was blamed for the failure of plans to materialize, Browne said.

Jack Schmale, college publicity man, has been negotiating with several colleges in Utah to arrange a post-season game, but no answers have been received as yet.

Following is the letter received by Dean Browne:

E. C. Browne, Asst. Dean of Men,
San Francisco Junior College,
San Francisco, California.

Dear Mr. Browne:

This will acknowledge receipt of your two letters of October 18th.

It is very unpleasant for me to write that the Ricks-San Francisco Junior College game will have to be cancelled in Twin Falls.

For the past two weeks the committee and officers of the local chamber have been extending every effort to try to get things so arranged that we can go ahead with the game. But unfortunately we are going through a period of reorganization which so adversely affects the proposed game that the incoming board has voted against staging the game here. To be perfectly frank, we just yesterday completed a project which was such a financial failure that there is absolutely no chance of successfully sponsoring the game.

We have delayed writing because of an extensive campaign to try to get the necessary support, but just couldn't do it. It would be far better to cancel now than to go ahead to the inevitable result—a flop.

We hope to get a fine organization built up this year, and may be contacting you this spring to contract with us for next year. However, it will be on a definite basis, which I am sure you will want.

Very sincerely,

(Signed) STANTON G. HALE.

Pedestrians Irked Over Powell Hill Traffic Problem

Numerous complaints from pedestrians in regard to college students loitering in front of the Extension Building between classes have necessitated police to take action. Officers acting under direct orders of Chief of Police William J. Quinn, urge students to please cooperate with the department in keeping the sidewalks clear along Powell Street in front of the Extension Building.

"Many people," stated an officer, "are unable to pass in front of the Extension Building as a result of students blocking all sidewalk traffic. Those who do attempt to edge through the congested section are pushed and jostled, although unintentionally in many cases, and consequently it is almost impossible to get by. Some of the men students refuse to stand aside at all and let those pedestrians pass. Many are forced either to go down the street or cross over and pass down the other side of Powell. We have had a few complaints before, but so numerous has the department received them lately, that as a result we are forced to take action.

"May I also add," continued the officer, "the law states that all sidewalks must be clear for trespass purposes; thus students please have a regard for others and refrain from blocking the sidewalk. We realize that you are in need of more space and that your present headquarters are inadequate for the large enrollment, but if you wish to congregate in groups between classes, please go around in the alley for such purposes."

It is advisable, officers stated, for those students who wish to stand in front of the building to stand at one side and at least clear a path for those to pass through who are coming and going from downtown.

CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL GAME INSPIRES PEP DEMONSTRATION

Cheerfests At Both Colleges Will Be Led By Rival Yell Leaders; Local Assemblage Slated For Two O'clock in Galileo High School Auditorium

In anticipation of the classic grid meeting with San Mateo Junior College on the following day, exchange rallies will be held with the peninsula institution on Friday, November 5, according to Allen Williams, college yell leader.

The local contingent will take complete charge of the San Mateo pep demonstration at 11 o'clock Friday morning, while the Bulldogs will send up their noise makers and entertainers to take command of the Ram rally at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Galileo auditorium.

Led by Williams and Student Body President Eugene Blumenthal, the San Francisco entourage will include Vice-President Caroline Orginos, Secretary Lorraine Haffmayer, and numerous vocalists and musicians. All the local officials are scheduled to deliver short pep talks to the San Mateo student body.

HALF-HOUR PROGRAM

Starting at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon in the Galileo auditorium, the San Mateo head yell leader and assistants will present a half-hour program that they have promised will be unusual. The leader of the Bulldog troupe has announced that he has prepared a speech to convince the San Franciscans of the hopelessness of their cause.

"This is one of the last big football rallies of the year and we want everyone out there at Galileo to show the team we are still with them," Williams said. "The team is still very much in the running for the conference championship, and the men need our support. Remember to be at Galileo at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon."

Williams has disclosed that he has secured the services of Ray Mann, the college's famous imitator, and Clark Mitchell, piano player, to represent the college at the San Mateo pep fest. San Mateo did not announce the names of any of her entertainers.

Tickets for the San Mateo-San Francisco Junior College football game to be held at San Mateo on November 6, are now on sale at the Finance Office at Galileo. The office is open from 2:15 to 4:30 o'clock. Admission tickets are 25c, with student body cards.

For faculty members and other adults who plan to attend the game, tickets are available at the Finance Office at 40c. Adults who buy tickets at the game will be charged 55c.

"Because of traditional rivalry between the two schools, a large crowd is anticipated," says John Selig, treasurer. "Experience has shown that much time will be saved, if one buys his ticket beforehand."

Williams announced that those who have no available automobile transportation can reach San Mateo by taking the Number 40 car at Fifth and Market Streets. It takes approximately 45 minutes to reach the peninsula city via the street car route.

Manifestations Of Peace Given In Next Week

Peace will reign supreme during peace week, November 8 to 12 inclusive. Monday the Peace Council meets, Wednesday a peace play will be presented, and on Friday a peace assembly in relation to Armistice Day will be held.

Holding its first meeting since its now famous series of organizational confabs, the Peace Council will meet Monday night, November 8, at 8 o'clock in the home of Gertrude Bolton, 1060 Pine Street. Scheduled for the meeting is the question of amending the constitution to eliminate club representation. Feature of the evening will be a presentation of the pros and cons of the boycott as a means of checking aggressor nations. Discussion of the question by the group will follow. All students interested are invited to attend, the Council's executive committee announced.

Ruth Jensen's Speech 21B class will present a play appropriate for Armistice Day next Wednesday, November 10. The time and place of presentation was not yet determined when The Guardsman went to press. A decision had not been reached whether the drama would be put on at the Galileo or Powell Street buildings. The time depends upon which building is secured. If presented at Galileo, curtain time will be in the afternoon; if Powell Street is the scene of activity, the morning hours will see the performance, Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, indicated. The play will not only be significant from the peace angle but it will be the first time such an activity is performed in the college.

Armistice Day will be observed with a peace assembly on Friday, November 12, in the Powell Street Lecture Hall at 12 noon. The Peace Council is sponsoring the meeting and has invited Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, philosophy professor at San Francisco State College, to deliver the main address. Dr. Fisk is widely known for his activity in the peace movement. Ray Valdez will be the student speaker. The chairman's duties will be handled by Fred Vast.

RR-RRRRAH!! PF-FF-FF-TT-T!

Although the Ram should be the official college mascot to tangle with the San Mateo Bulldog next Saturday, there is another young fellow who holds a place in the hearts of the college rooters, and who has a "claws" in his contract which traditionally demands that he do the bulldog baiting for the Rams. "Snoopy" is the name of this worthy who departed this region, some three hundred and sixty-five days ago. (Remember?) Pictured at the right, he calmly eyes his saggy-pussed rival's visage and plans his strategy for the coming duel.

Ah, "Snoopy", were you but with us in the flesh to lend your claws as well as your beneficent and bewhiskered inspiration!



The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1937 No. 10

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Fred Vast..........Club Editor

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ABILITY AND AFFABILITY

Within the next few weeks the college will again be called upon to select student body officers for the spring semester. Before the atmosphere becomes clouded with the smoke of campaign enthusiasm it is well to reiterate the time-honored warning that deals with the fact that you elect your leaders for their ability and not merely for their affability.

Our college is now in the most important phase of its development. We are a young school, a school eager to erect standards and traditions that will be worthy of the countless generations to follow us. To use a very understandable analogy, the college is now in a period akin to that of our government in the years immediately following the revolution. We are in a perilous stage in our growth and should not endanger our expansion by selecting leaders who are incapable of realizing the trust that has been given them.

It is a common fallacy in high school elections that the voters are unable to distinguish between true executive ability and mere exhibitionalism, or to use the vernacular, showmanship. However, it can reasonably be expected that the college student, more mature and intelligent than his prep school counterpart, should be able to make a correct choice in his selection of leaders.

COMMUNISTIC CAPERS

It cannot be denied even by the most optimistic that Communism is a growing menace in our nation, although the bulk of the American masses are not as yet revolutionary minded. The depression has not been entirely surmounted. According to recent figures almost one-sixth of our population depends upon relief for subsistence; at least one-fifth of our workers are out of jobs; one-half of the American nation lacks properd medical care, and millions of our countrymen dwell in "homes" that are in reality hovels. Even in the boom year of 1929 the average earnings of more than 18,000,000 workers were under $1,000 per year.

In the international area the threat of war looms large upon the horizon. Since 1919 little real progress has been made in laying a permanent basis for world peace. The "satiated powers," United States, Great Britain, France and Russia, hold in their grip a virtual monopoly of many essential raw materials. Tariffs, quotas and currency manipulations have largely strangled international trade. Germany, Italy and Japan, under-privileged and resenting the status quo, are ruled by military dictatorships, and are the motivating factors of the warfare in Spain and the Orient.

On such material the Communist peril feeds. The toiling masses seek peace, the Communist propagandist tells them that his party alone champions true and permanent world harmony. "Fascism, Imperialism and Capitalism beget war—smash them and you end war." So runs this plausible formula. The people are irked by semi-starvation amid potential plenty. They know that our farms and factories can sustain a growing population and a rising standard of living if properly controlled and organized. Why, they ask, do we have poverty and misery? The Communist has a simple answer. He blames the profit system, the monopolization of the wealth by the privileged classes, the control of credit by the bankers, for the exploitation of the masses by the wolves of industrialism, ruthless and collapsing.

All real Americans have faith in the ability of their government to surmount the depression and retain what is best in its contribution to human progress. Before we liquidate ordered liberty of speech and the press, before we clamor for the knout and the straitjacket, let us throw the full weight of our influence upon the progressive and truly liberal side.

Young America shows a preponderant sentiment toward what the French term the "Left Center." Such a tendency in governmental philosophy is both healthy and heartening because the "Left Center" is a constructive yet temperate course of action that will eventually rescue capitalism from degradation to which it now seems to be heading and will also serve as an effective force in the fight against Communism.

Mere repression may check Bolshevism for a time but what then? Moscow answers: **"Capitalism and Fascism will produce war; war will beget depression and chaos and then the Red Revolution is at hand."** Young America must have confidence in its ability to develop real, constructive remedies for the miseries of the masses. We must make an effort to build a truly corporative system. Mere negativism and perfectionism must be discarded by Youth. Let us be prepared to overcome the catastrophe before the crisis arrives!

Mental Mutterings

* * * *

By FEM

San Francisco's a wonderful place,
You stride along with the fog in your face,
And a song in your heart 'cause you're glad to be
Where there's everything under the sun to see.
Chinatown and the hilly streets,
The spots where the old and the new world meets,
The cable cars, and that tall white shaft
That stands on the hill called Telegraph.
Fisherman's Wharf with its lobster pots
And a dozen other famous spots
Is it any wonder we love to tell
The world that San Francisco's swell?

Pardon us a moment while we dash down to the Chamber of Commerce and pick up our check! Seriously though, we've had the first three lines of this particular poem rambling around in our head for over a year and have never found the time or incentive to finish it. And after that Hallowe'en gadget of last week, we felt that we owed it to ourself to write something that at least rhymed.

CLEAN UP

Desiring, once and for all, to rid ourselves of several little items that have been cluttering up our mental closet, we hereby present the names of several people who have asked us on different occasions to please mention them in the paper. Hence, we give you (and in bold face caps please, Mister Printer) **DUKE WORSHAM, DOUG DOWD and VERA WALSH.** There, now are you satisfied or would you prefer some other corner of the paper? And speaking of cleaning up reminds us of talking up, and in talking up will all the talker-uppers around the school please join all of us who had such a swell time on the Sacramento trip in talking up a similar trip to Modesto?

PRESENTING

May We Present . . . Hugh Waite, High Freshman president, vice-president of the Beta Phi fraternity, and one of our favorite people . . . came all the way from Holyrood, Kansas, to our fair city where he attended Polytechnic High School . . . will go from junior college to Stanford and has two ambitions, to be a State Cop and to own a ferryboat . . . enjoys nothing more than visiting his girl friend in Alameda (now, do you get the ferryboat connection?) unless it be wrestling with his pal "Boy Scout" Bolton . . . loves chocolate eclairs and hates driving with women or "Mac" and dizzy blondes with southern accents.

PAY DIRT

By Jack Campbell

How about this Subway proposition? Your reporter, after being conveyed Market Streetward to the tune of 24c (7c for fare and transfer and 17c lunch money and car fare home bumped loose from him by a Sutter Street bump) recently had the privilege(?) of interviewing several of San Francisco's allegedly intelligent voters, meaning of course, those most heckled of all humans, "The Men on the Street." (Sensible people, more commonly known as those who fail to vote, remain at home, traffic conditions being what they are.) Let it be firmly stressed from the start, the people interviewed herein are voters. All set. Let's go.

Your reporter: "I say, Conductor, what think you of the subway plan?"

Ans.: "Don't crowd—Plenty of room up forward."

(At this point twenty wildly staggering unseated passengers clawed for straps for another bump hove in sight. Your reporter climbed to his feet and shimmied off the car.)

A gray-headed newsie approached.

"Paper, sir?"

Y. Rep.: "Yes, I see it is."

"Yes, but do you wish to own this copy?"

Your R.: "No, but say, what do you think of the subway plan?"

Ans.: **"In my opinion, a subway in San Francisco will facilitate rapid transit, stimulate business, and promote general good will among the citizenry."**

Y. R.: "Thanks." (exit)

There appeared on the horizon created by the curb and the top of a Packard car, a business executive.

Quest.: **"Are you a business executive?"**

Ans.: "Whacha tink, punk? Whacha tink?"

Question: (Really "answer," but this form of Q and A cannot be broken): "I tink not."

A: "Well, I am exec'tive so what?"

Q: "Well, whacha tink—I mean what do you think of the subway plan?"

A: **"Nuts wit it, brudder. I ain't interested."**

The reporter of you walked home for which he fervently gives thanks, all things considered. (Really, only one thing is responsible for the thanks given—that Sutter Street bump and a very worn dime plus 7c carfare trickling down Montgomery Street to provide a meal for a broke broker.)

* * *

Larry Kelley, ex-All-American football player at Yale, has turned sports writer. It was the only way for him. How else would an ex-footballer remain in the newspaper?

* * *

Soph: "Like Chaucer?"

Frosh: "Naw, I don't chew."

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

Highly elated at perceiving a neatly folded newspaper on the seat next to us as we sat down on the train the other morning, we gleefully opened to the front page and prepared to read all the latest news, as we sped toward the waiting ferry boat.

Imagine our surprise at finding ourselves in possession of a copy of that esteemed sheet, The Clodhop Corners Clarion. Eagerly we began to devour the headlines. . . .

CITY IN ARMS OVER GRAFT EXPOSE

. . . here was excitement, reading on . . . **The Clodhop Corners Citizens Committee was aroused to a fighting pitch today by the daring exposures which proved beyond a shadow of a doubt, that Mayor Ezra Umptweedle has been buying all the postage stamps for his private correspondence with town funds. Furthermore, it was alleged, the City Fire Dept. has been padding their expense accounts, in order to buy cat food for the station mascot.**

. . . wow! Think of the excitement which must have reigned in Clodhop Corners. There was more. . . .

McWhortleberry Elected To Civic Honor Position

J. Abner McWhortleberry, local financier, and president of the Clodhop Corners First National Trust and Savings Bank, was today elected president of the Civic Improvement Society. His first official words were in the nature of a promise to take immediate action on the question of advancing the curfew from 10:00 o'clock to 9:00 o'clock. McWhortleberry gave as reason for his drastic step, the fact that local merchants were unable to get the sidewalks tucked away before the college students from the city came through town. He said, **"Last week those derned city kids stole twelve feet of cement from in front of my bank, and something's gotta be done about it."**

. . . There was a man of action, we turned to the sports section. . . .

Clodhop Corners Cougar Claw Cheeseville Condor

A fighting Cougar eleven swamped a weak Cheeseville team by a score of 2-0, in the annual homecoming game at Clodhop Bowl yesterday. The score might have been larger, had not Coach Lem Prunepuss chose to allow his second string to play the whole last three minutes. The Clodhop's score came on a brilliantly-executed play, which saw the Cougar quarterback being hit in the sconce with a Cheeseville pass from behind their own goal line. The ball bounded back into the arms of the Cheeseville passer, who promptly fell down, thereby ringing up two points for Clodhop Corners. . . .

At this point, we were interrupted by a large individual, with a red face and what appeared to be hay seeds protruding from his ears, who demanded that we give him back his paper. We hurried to comply with his by-no-means-uncertain request, and he went off, muttering something about "gosh darned city dudes—think they own everything."

Sadly we resumed our gazing out of the train window, resolved to send in our subscription to The Clodhop Corners Clarion, as soon as we could raise thirty-two cents and three beer bottle tops.

We decided to close without our usual bum pun, this week, so all we'll say is, "Gone but not Fog-gotten."

365 Days Ago Today

* * *

"Snoopy," the famous feline, now a legendary figure, first broke into the headlines. He was very purr-oud of the portrait of his catniptic majesty, which adorned the front page of The Guardsman.

The Rams, fresh from their 12-6 victory over Marin, prepared to entrain for Los Angeles and the Lair of the Cub. They won, too, 12-0, and brought home the Roos trophy.

Dr. Merton E. Hill, of the University of California, one of the "ground workers" of the early organization of San Francisco Junior College visited the college. (Dr. Hill is the official coordinator between the junior college and the University of California.)

Junior college students had first-hand views of the movie trucks riding up and down Powell Street for location shots of the William Powell-Myrna Loy film, "After the Thin Man."

* * * *

JUST WEAR A GRIN

If things go wrong and you feel bad,
Don't let it get you down;
Just go along and wear a grin,
And never wear a frown;
For if we do, some people think
That we have stooped to sinning,
And nothing's gained by doing this:
Sometimes there is, by grinning.
O life is sweet, each day of it,
So this, we all should spare,
Instead of killing folks each day,
Like they're doing over there,
We should pitch in, and help them out,
That is, the ones who need it,
And do away with guns and war,
And a good life; try to lead it.
By doing this, the world is safe
From all things that are bad,
And things that all good people want,
Are the things that can be had.
Just bear in mind these things in life,
And you are bound to win;
So instead of wearing scowls and frowns,
Just wear a big broad grin.

—Maynard Gooby.

girLiGiGs

By Ardell White

CARNIVAL

Something really novel in the way of a college affair will be given next Wednesday when the WAA water carnival splashes its way through. Norma Gattavara, swimming manager, has arranged a program of contests and exhibition, and we were particularly impressed with the efficient manner in which she is arranging such an ambitious party. (Yes, that last sentence was too wordy, but ain't it dignified?) Anyhow, the carnival should be well worth attending.

* * * *

WAY OF THE COOK

Can you cook? When confronted with this question, the busy co-ed usually hems and haws and ends up by muttering something about toast and lamb chops and anyway it's a modern world. But, my little feminists, you are evading the issue. The way to a man's heart is still through his stomach, and if you need further proof just notice the popularity enjoyed by that pretty brunette with the Mason-Dixon accent, who is also the star pupil of the cooking class. Then, too, there is that husky football player who says that his idea of the perfect date is a dinner prepared by the girl friend with her own fair hands, followed by a nice, long, bracing walk. While this may sound too economical to be exciting, the chances are that after the dinner your swain will be in such a mellow mood that he will suggest hotel dancing for the rest of the evening. Quick, Geraldine, the Martha Mead recipes!

* * * *

ENTHUSIASM

Jane Mitchell of Berkeley tells us that this year's Big Game Rally at Cal will be for co-eds only. Seems that the co-eds go in for spirit, but within reasonable limits, while the men students believe in demonstrating their loyalty for their Alma Mater with action. Last year about Big Game time residents of Berkeley and Palo Alto stayed indoors and shivered. Those tough enough to venture outside for a spin had their cars rocked like an old-fashioned parlor chair, and if they objected the hilarious students turned the gas buggies over. Wonder if we'll be as "enthusiastic" when we have our own campus?

* * * *

MOPERS

After they heard about all the fun and hilarity of the Sacramento trip, those who stayed home and moped are asking when the Modesto train leaves. . . . Nominated for the title of the most beautiful co-ed of the college: Orellia Orsland. We'd pick out the best-looking man for you, too, if we didn't know that Nelson and Weiner would be disappointed.

* * * *

While we're on the subject, Girls' seems to be developing a good track team, judging from the way the students zip down long steep flights of stairs to open the street doors for two college men, both tall; one blond and the other dark. The combination slays the ladies, and could it be that the two pal around for that very reason?

* * * *

Seems that we aren't the only junior college who is crowded, and, at present, (past and future) on the receiving end of promises. San Jose State College is planning to have a new library and to take over the present high school within two years. Sounds familiar.

THE SPARTAN DAILY

Presidential Patter

* * *

By Gene Blumenthal

Gasping for a second breath with the discovery that the semester is half over and second midterms ended, we prepare to wade through the work cut out for us in the short few weeks left. Reflecting, one becomes aware of the fleetness of time and finds it a most disconcerting thing. Seeking to recall what has gone before, while at the same time weighing the relative merits of our actions, we use the flash-back method for a first half review.

Entering into the executive tasks so anxiously sought after and so willingly accepted, we soon discovered implications and responsibilities in this coveted prize capable of taxing our faltering mental capacities to the utmost. Quickly surveying the situation and totally unconscious of the possibility of subtlety or suavity anywhere, we figuratively lowered our head and attempted to plow up everything.

Seeing many abuses in our system of student government, and with a definite but rather unruly means of remedying the shortcomings, we soon learned that the existing order of things is not so easily changed. Refusing at first to acknowledge this fact, we found ourself as a result becoming enmeshed in trivial matters which at the time appeared to be of paramount importance. Although we sharpened our wits and eagerly anticipated the next verbal exchange, the orders of the day in executive council soon became only the employing of forensic tricks.

When we paused for self-analysis, it dawned on us that other matters and other persons were of equal importance and deserving of consideration. Arriving at this conclusion, we decided to curb our rush methods and save our energies for something constructive.

More often than not, the careful words of advice tendered by those persons old enough and capable of giving it, fall upon deaf ears. Our optimistic stubbornness of listening to advice and then doing as we pleased did not make us an exception. Our lesson was driven home to us, however, when those conscientious bits of wisdom offered us proved to have solid foundation.

We think we have profited by our experience thus far. Rather than search for argument, our goal will be agreement. And who knows? Maybe we'll get results!

LOS ANGELES MEETS RAMS NOVEMBER 11

Cubs Reputed To Boast Powerful Squad; Are Favored

Bringing junior college football into the public eye for the brief space of one day, the classic of the Ram's football season will be staged when the team meets the highly-touted Los Angeles Junior College gridders in the featured grid game of the bay area on Armistice Day, November 11.

The Colossal is scheduled to be held in Kezar Stadium before what publicity director Jack Schmale has styled a "tremendous throng." Despite the fact that the effervescent Mr. Schmale is a bit prone to deal in huge adjectives, it seems highly probable that the combination of a national holiday and an inter-city grid clash should attract considerable numbers of John Q. Fan and his family.

The Los Angeles Cubs from the wilds of Vermont Avenue have one of the best junior college teams in the southern sector and will be rated as heavy favorites over the occasionally capable Powell Street lads who have allowed themselves to get rather accustomed to ending on the short end of the scoring.

Coach Glenn Ackerman's colorful southerners have defeated many of the best university freshmen and junior college aggregations in the vicinity around Los Angeles and will be lowering the boom in an effort to erase last year's 12-0 dumping handed them by Russ Sweet's 1936 machine.

The Cubs use a modified USC offense, and have shown particular potency in their off-tackle thrusts, patterning their play after Howard Jones famed "power play." Sweet has been hampered by injuries at the tackle posts, and unless suitable replacements are found, the Angelenos will have a field day at the expense of the none-too-strong Ram forward wall.

The unbalanced line featured by Akerman's outfit have no real power coming back to the weak side on reverses unless they find themselves pitted against a right tackle who is a sucker for the slow-developing cutbacks. The Ram's powerful defensive guards should be able to smother everything that is shot through the middle, according to Sweet's analysis.

"If my tackles can get across the line of scrimmage on every play we should have no trouble in stopping the Los Angeles running attack," Sweet said.

The burden of the task will be placed on Will Dolman, Jerry Flamm and Merv Weiner, who along with Duke Worsham at center, Moon Burke and Andy Oddstead at guard, and El Pearce and Dan Wieckers at ends, complete the Ram line.

The regular local backfield will start the contest unless some of the reserves show some hidden talent in the San Mateo game, Sweet indicated. Allen McDonald, brilliant workhorse of the Powell Street legions, will open at the key post and should have the support of Walt Boitano, Wes Olson and Ray Egelhofer. Sweet has hopes of throwing his baby backfield composed of Woody Lennis, John Verducci, Art Nelson and Ed Cregi into the fray to speed up the offense after the regulars have tested the quality of the southern line.

Soccerites Defeat San Mateans, 1 to 0

In a drenching downpour, the fighting Ram soccer squad outplayed and outfought the powerful Bulldogs from San Mateo, 1-0, last Saturday at Beach Chalet. This victory means that the soccer team only has to tie Menlo J. C. and they will have their second consecutive championship.

The Red and White got off to a good start by kicking the ball into Bulldog territory, and keeping it there throughout the first quarter. Mike Klebanoff, the Rams' all-conference wing, sent a couple of deadly kicks into the Bulldog goal, but both of them hit the goal posts and were kicked out by the alert San Mateo backs.

Coming into the second quarter, the locals scored after an intercepted pass by Ellard Taylor, Ram center half, and a quick pass to Jim Mull, left wing, who centered it into the center to "Sandy" Lim, who boomed it through the goal for the only tally of the game.

With clock-like precision the Ram forward line passed the ball around the opponents only to be stopped from scoring by the elusiveness of the San Mateo fullbacks. The wet field slowed down both teams, but gave the edge to the Rams as they had more fast men.

Coming through as prophesied, the Ram backfield played over its heads. A newcomer to the varsity, "Bevo" O'Connor, recently promoted, played a heads-up game at right half, causing the Bulldog forwards plenty of trouble both offensively and defensively. Bob Neeko played a good game at offensive left half. Ellard Taylor, veteran center half, played his usual offensive game, and on several occasions broke through and took shots at the goal.

"Wild Willie" Flynn played his best game of the season, and at no time allowed the Bulldogs any good shots from his side. Vin "Cupie" Zuardo, left fullback, and veteran from last year's team, played a bang-up game.

Coach "New Suit" Wilson was highly optimistic at the end of the battle and said, "I'm extremely pleased with the way our defense clicked today, and I was glad to see how improved the forwards were."

RAMblings

By DICK SIMPERS

Our heart went out last week to the poor chaps who have the misfortune to be members of the football squad. A visit to Funston Field brought to light the fact that the noble fellows were being forced to mistreat each other in the most frightful fashion. Live dummies were employed in blocking and tackling practice, while the coaches stood by and admonished their charges to "go on, hit 'em". The carnage was indeed dreadful as the unfortunate "dummies" were battered around and about by their enraged teammates, who were continually being goaded from the sidelines to perpetrate mayhem to the best of their ability.

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After the appearance in last week's Guardsman of an announcement regarding the formation of a club for winter sport enthusiasts, several tobogganists and snow-shoers were gathered in the cafeteria awaiting the scheduled appearance of Ed Frediani, organizer of the group. While light refreshments were being served from the sugar bowl in the center of the table, all present were startled by a sudden uproar in the corridor outside. The door swung open and a blast of icy air swept in. When the snowflakes had settled, there stood Frediani, clad in a woolen jacket, a stocking cap, and a pair of eight-foot skiis, munching on a popsicle. "Gosh," says Ed, in explanation of the incident, "I guess I must have let my enthusiasm run away with me."

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After the immense success of the trip to Sacramento, reports are current that there may be a similar expedition to Modesto on November 19. Although no definite statement has been made at this writing, there is a distinct possibility that such a trip may be made. Even though these plans may not materialize, plenty of rooters will undoubtedly travel up anyway to see what should be one of the best games of the season.

* * * *

And who was it that made that map that was distributed to the students on the Sacramento trip so that they could find their way to the stadium? Your correspondent and a scribbler from one of the local evening dailies found themselves at the Capitol building about an hour before game time and proceeded to consult the map for directions. According to the plan, more than half the distance had already been transversed. Having got that far, they thought they might as well walk the rest of the way, since it looked like only a few minutes' stroll, and set out to follow the directions. For a few blocks all was well, then upon turning a corner, they were suddenly in the middle of a graveyard, not marked on the map. Finding their way out of this, they were suddenly set upon by a number of large, wolfish-looking dogs. Finally escaping from these, it was discovered that the map had been lost somewhere in the struggle. Stumbling blindly through the darkened streets (someone ought to say something to the Sacramento City Council about procuring decent illumination) they came upon a creamery. Inquiry within disclosed the fact that the stadium was a mile "that way and then that way." After three or four more miles of trudging and a couple of narrow escapes from beastly dogs, they were informed by a family group that the stadium was a mile away, but the man and his wife and daughter were unable to agree on the direction. Since the argument bade fair to last all night, they rambled off into the darkness, and only through sheer luck finally encountered a bus full of spectators and so managed to arrive barely in time for the kick-off.

* * * *

The fights tonight promise to be a truly inspiring spectacle and a splendid exhibition of young American manhood in action. Some of the greatest local exponents of the manly art of self-defense will strut their stuff for the edification of the multitude, and it is rumored that there will be a sensational "dark horse" sprung on the audience who will provide them with the thrill of a lifetime.

* * * *

Probably the only member of the squad to get more than his share at the dinner provided the gridders at Sacramento was the versatile and resourceful G. Flamm. Still hungry after a meal that would satisfy any normal person, Jerry tucked his dishes neatly under the table and began to clamor loudly for his dinner, which was served to him without a murmur, and which he proceeded to polish off without batting an eyelash. They have to get up pretty early in the morning to catch G. Flamm, all right, all right.

SKI CLUBBERS WHIZ OVER SNOW



Bob Stager, one of the organizers of the Ski Club, performs a few fancy maneuvers. On the left, he performs a difficult jump turn, and at the right he is shown coming down the slope after a long jump.

San Jose Contest Postponed; Lambs Beat Streamliners

After the scheduled varsity game with the San Jose Freshmen had been cancelled at the last minute a united regular and reserve squad combined efforts to crush a woefully weak Southern Pacific team by the score of 25 to 0 at Seal's Stadium last Saturday night.

Because of the weather conditions early Saturday afternoon local officials contacted the San Jose institution and decided to call off the game. Later as conditions cleared it was arranged to go ahead with Flying Lamb-Southern Pacific Streamliners game as planned.

By the dint of some doggedly determined defensive play the railroad boys managed to stave off a Ram touchdown in the first period but when Coach Russ Sweet inserted his varsity in the combat for a few moments in the second stanza the S. P. line crumbled and the locals produced a score in short order after a long sustained drive. Walt Boitano smashed over for the tally.

Coach Jack Gaddy's Flying Lambs took things over for the remainder of the evening and had a merry time rolling up three touchdowns over the outclassed Streamliners. A spectacular passing combination featuring Ed "Lefty" Cregi and Joe Alio gave the Lambs their second score after slashing line play had nullified the Train team's offensive attempts. Art Nelson and "Jeep" accounted for the other points.

Rifle Team Beats Telephone Company In Shooting Match

Outshooting the Telephone Company men in their first league match of this semester, which was fired last Tuesday evening, October 26, the college first rifle team started its season successfully. The match was held at the Telephone Company's range, 445 Bush Street, with the high five of the college team totalling a score of 854 and the high five of the Telephone Company scoring 804.

There will be matches for the next five weeks, according to William A. Hancock, coach and range officer of the college teams.

Tomorrow night, November 4, the first team faces Company I of the 159th Infantry, in a match to be held at the Galileo range.

Not faring as well as the first team in their first match of the semester, held Monday evening, October 25, at the Lowell High School range, the college second team lost its match with the second team of American Legion Post 429 by the score of 883 to 806.

"The college team made a very good score," said Hancock, "but the Legion team is too good for the League in which it is entered, and should have been placed in a higher league."

NETSTERS WIN

Coach Tom Wilson's tennis team scored another victory last week when it turned back the aggregation from Marin Junior College by the score of six matches to none at the Palace of Fine Arts. The Ram netsters made a clean sweep of the program, winning every match, both doubles and singles.

This was the second time that the Ram racqueteers have met the Marineers this semester, as the two teams collided on Columbus Day, at which time the outcome was exactly the same.

Competing on the victorious squad were Chandler Ennes, Alvin Altfield, Bob Lazare, Bob Kuhn and Harold Wagner.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

On November 6 all women taking WAA sports and who are interested in hockey, are invited to attend a gala hockey playday at San Mateo Junior College. The festivities begin at 9 o'clock at the San Mateo high school field with hockey games between Marin, Santa Rosa, San Mateo, and San Francisco Junior College. After the hockey games there will be swimming in the high school pool and all women attending are requested to bring their own suits. At noon a luncheon will be served for 25c.

In the afternoon the women will attend a football game between San Mateo and San Francisco Junior College.

Sounds like a big day!

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The chairmen have been selected for that flowering of all WAA activities, better known as Tourney Week. They are:

General Chairman, Virginia Kwiatt.
Program Chairman, Ruthleora Hail.
Decoration Chairman Janet Falconer.
Banquet Chairman, Annabelle Benson.
Entertainment Chairman, Dorothy Sanderson.
Arrangement Chairman, Sylvia Rogenus.
Arrangement Chairman, Betty Varni.

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The WAA volleyball team has invited State to a volleyball playday on Thursday, November 4. It has not yet been decided whether the game will be one team against the other or whether the teams will be mixed with players from both sides.

As to the Ramettes and Toppers and their volleyball feud, the two teams seem to be very evenly matched. In the last game the Toppers won to the score of 40-38. The Ramettes blame their defeat upon the absence of their bombastic captain, Marie Rossi.

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The women's doubles tournament begins this week. Those who have signed up are: Dot Canavan and Jackie Kramer, Virginia Lum and Helen Frisbie, Jean Lonkey and Annette Klaiy, Margaret Wormell and Caroline Originos, Barbara Allen and Audrey Martells, Ruth Gustafson and Ethel Vizzard, Marie Rossi and Mary Skattebol, Evelyn Bollari and Lily Phillips.

* * * *

State has invited our women athletes to a playnight on November 30 from 7 to 10 o'clock. Memories of last semester's playnight with State makes those who went to the playnight last year, eager for this semester's events.

* * * *

And that WAA water carnival next Wednesday looks as if it would rate high for an evening's entertainment. The Women's City Club has been selected as the location and the price of admission is 50c and students are to bring their own suits.

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Those hospitable San Mateans are here again; this time to invite Betty McKenzie and Gloria Swicegood to join the riding club on an equestrienne jaunt on November 6, the same date of the playday.

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In golf, the putting tournament is rapidly wending its merry way toward the final round, according to Manager Claire Mason.

* * * *

Rapidly are the archery enrollees moving farther and farther away from the target. So swift is their progress that archery instructor Verrel Weber is already anticipating the need for telescopes so her more brilliant archers may see the target before they shoot.

Organization Being Formed By College Winter Sport Fans

Gathering speed like a rolling snowball, the newly organized Men's Ski Club is rapidly getting under way. Ed Frediani, who is organizing the club declared that the group would be running smoothly by the end of next month.

Among those who have signed up for the organization are a couple of fellows who have done plenty of skiing. Bob Stager, high freshman, is an ardent ski enthusiast. He has been skiing for seven years, doing quite a bit of Slalom and Gross country skiing, not to mention a little jumping.

Budge Brockman, another of the charter members, has the most colorful record of anyone in the group. Brockman has spent over a year in the Swiss Alps, and has competed in many amateur ski events in that country. He competed mostly in the "Downhill" events, but he hasn't confined his skiing to this department alone, for he has a jump of 180 feet to his credit, which is quite an accomplishment.

"Despite the records of these two fellows, the club as a whole has not had a great deal of experience," said Frediani. "Personally, I became interested in the sport only last winter, and many of the fellows that are helping to form the club are in the same boat. It is not necessary to be an expert skier in order to join the organization, in fact beginners are welcomed with just as much enthusiasm as veteran skiers. Most of us are joining in order to learn how to ski better, so if you are interested at all come to our next meeting."

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the small Galileo cafeteria. Anyone who is interested, but cannot attend the meeting, please contact Ed Frediani.

Water Carnival Will Be Next Wednesday

Plans for a men's and women's water carnival, abounding in races, diving matches, and exhibitions by local stars, have been announced by WAA swimming manager, Norma Gattavara. The meet is to be held on November 10, from 8 to 10 o'clock. As the next day is Armistice Day and a holiday, students attending need not worry about 8 o'clock classes. The Women's City Club, located on Post Street, has been selected for the meet rather than Sutro's pool or the Fairmont plunge, first under consideration.

Although arrangements have not yet been completed, there promises to be an array of local swimming talent, featuring the University of California's women's diving team, on the aquatic bill-of-fare. Besides exhibitions there will be many matches in which the students may participate.

The admission is 50 cents and students are requested to bring their own suits. The committees in charge of arrangements consist of: Ellen Cumming, entertainment; Gloria Swicegood and Margaret Parks, tickets, and Gail Hanna, advertising. Tickets may be obtained at the Galileo Gym or from the ticket committee.

"We expect a big turn-out to this, our first swimming carnival of the semester," declared Norma Gattavara, WAA swimming manager. "The Women's City Club pool is one of the best in the city and as the date is scheduled so as to remove the worry of neglected studies and since we promise an evening's entertainment well worth the price of admission we hope that all students who find it possible will attend the carnival."

STUFF

By JERRY FLAMM

We dislike to glorify or elevate to sublime pedestals, kids on any football team. There are reasons. The kid might not be of the type who can stand the publicity without his head swelling. We might be wrong about the value of the boy, and do a great injustice to some other, or others, on the team. The article might cause dissension on the squad which penalty would have to be borne by an innocent coach. There are innumerable reasons. On the other hand, there are exceptions. Some kids, who are really deserving, do not receive the credit they deserve. Usually, articles on these fellows will not cause any bad effects, because the players themselves know the value of their play and the fact that they have not been receiving their just due. Also, strangely, these fellows can usually be depended on to keep their noggins at the standard size. It was with this thought in mind that we wrote in the past of Duke Worsham and his cheery outlook and dogged courage in spite of his serious early-season injury, and of little Johnny Verducci, who was mistakenly under-rated by some early in the season, because of his size. It is with this thought again uppermost in our mind that we call attention this week to the best football players on the Rams, day in and day out, when the going is tough or when it is easy; fellows that have little to say unless it be an encouraging word to their teammates, who prefer to say it with wallops rather than words on the football field. They are coach's players. They work hard every minute they are in uniform, whether it be in a game or in signal practice. They are full of hustle and fire. They furnish a spark to the very lackadaisical spirit that the Rams have shown in recent games, and that the effervescent Russ Sweet has been endeavoring to overcome. They are smashing tacklers, powerful blockers, and dangerous offensive men, although one of them being in the backfield has had more opportunity to reach the limelight. Both of them have starred in every game to date. They are both tough sixty minute ball players, and neither has been injured this season. They are GOOD football players. Off the field, they are quiet, restrained, and pleasant. They have no enemies. They are both good-looking young men. One of them probably has more feminine hearts fluttering both in this city and in his hometown across the Bay than Martha Washington has bon-bons. It however has had very little effect on him. Both are "Frank Merriwells" in their habits. Their health is evident. The reason we speak of these two fellows simultaneously is because they are inseparable. They form one of those common, youthful "Damon and Pythias" friendships that people note pleasantly. They are, of course, Wes Olsen and Elwood Pearce. Sentimentalities aside, they are okay!

The varsity injured list has added two new victims. Joe Guedet suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Sacramento game, and Bob Fex, "the local Sammy Baugh," received a broken finger in practice which will keep the aforementioned digit in splints for three weeks more. Of lesser nature were the injured knee of "Moon" Burke, the touch of water on the knee by Simms Hamilton which has all the thirsty dogs around school following him, the aggravated ankle injury of Randy Osborne, the arm injury of Bob Lee, and the pulled shoulder muscle of Gus Kotta. On the permanently injured list, apparently, is halfback Ed Canepa, whose knee has shown little improvement. Canepa, who showed much promise early in the season, received a tough break when he was laid low so early in the year.

A newcomer in the Ram line is Frank Knowlton, a made-over quarterback, who showed up well at guard in the Sacramento tussle. He is fast, aggressive, is built for the guard spot, and likes the going. He should make some of the other boys step. Knowlton also blasts the saxophone in the school dance band.

"Ol' Three Point" Weichers, the man who runs like a combination of Charley Chaplin and Popeye the Sailor, has been practicing for a month now in an attempt to learn how to "truck" so that he can break into the McDonald-Worsham-Boitano specialty in the Varsity Show, Nov. 17th, but still resembles a little kid squashing sun-uva-guns on the Fourth of July.

* * * *

Moleskin Moe says: This kid, Jim Mohlick, halfback of Jack Gaddy's Lambs, looks like a natural for next year . . . also, an orchid to Tony Manuel, a little guy . . . ditto to Bill Tessier who has come up smiling from the sundry setbacks and injuries he has received this year. . . . Despite their loss to Sacramento, the Rams are still very much in the running for the Jaysee Conference title. . . if the Rams could recapture their early season spirit and forget their losses in games which they should have won, we would pick them right off the hat . . . if Russ Sweet's boys could knock over San Mateo next Saturday afternoon, they could slightly remedify the spot the Jaysee officials are in. The Rams are scheduled to meet Los Angeles Junior College on Armistice Day at Kezar Stadium. The game looks like a natural and the date was so good that the local friars rented Kezar. However, with the locals losing ball games, the Stadium will resemble a haunted house on November 11th. If something does not happen, the school is going to take a sock in the pocketbook—where it hurts the most.

GRIDDERS TO CLASH WITH SAN MATEO

Ram Footballers Will Be Underdogs For Tilt On Saturday

Determined not to be eliminated from the conference race, Coach Russ Sweet's Ram gridmen will go onto the field against the powerful Bulldogs from San Mateo next Saturday afternoon in a battle that will settle once and for all the question of whether or not they can be considered as factors in the struggle for the championship.

Judging from comparative records, the Bulldogs possess a decided edge in Saturday's tussle, which will be played on their home grounds at San Mateo. So far, they have had three victories, one tie, and two defeats. In their first start of the season, they rolled over San Francisco State 20 to 8, and then traveled to Stockton and took the College of Pacific frosh into camp, 20 to 0. Their first setback came at the hands of the University of California freshmen, who defeated them by the freak score of 7 to 4, in a hard fought battle.

Entering their contest with Modesto, one of the strongest teams in the league, as favorites, they battled throughout four periods without menacing the Pirates' goal, and emerged with a 0 to 0 tie. In their next encounter they met the San Jose State frosh squad and succeeded in scoring an easy 21 to 6 victory. Last Saturday the Bulldogs looked rather futile while allowing themselves to be shoved all over the field by the Stanford freshmen, who sent them home with a 20 to 0 beating.

PETERS STAR

The big gun in the San Mateo attack so far this season has been Vance Peters, former all-city high school player from Polytechnic High. Peters occupies the key left halfback position and is a real triple threat man. He passes, punts, and runs on offense, and performs the duties of safety man when on defense. His coffin corner kicking has been a feature of every game, while he is a deadly passer and a dangerous broken-field runner. He also takes care of the place-kicking assignment for Coach Marius McFadden's eleven.

Either Bill Fitzpatrick or Ethan Higgins will open at fullback against the Rams. Willie Silva will start at quarter, and Bill Mayne will round out the backfield at right half.

Bill Steirman will handle the left guard assignment, while either Bud Young or Al Luddy will open at right guard for the Bulldogs. Young, regular first string guard, has been ill, but it is believed that he will be in shape for Saturday's contest. Vance Adler, a veteran, will be at center. Mike Milinich and Bill White will probably get the call at the tackle spots, and ends will be Dan Bates and Jack Huber.

Coach McFadden is reported to have built up a squad that, in addition to a classy first string, has exceptionally strong reserves. Indeed, his second team is said to be almost on a par with his first, so that he is occasioned little worry over the problem of substitution.

WORSHAM READY

The Ram starting lineup is indefinite, as Coach Russ Sweet has been shaking the team up ever since the Sacramento disaster in an effort to find a workable combination. It is not likely, however, that there will be any drastic changes. Preston Worsham, now fully recovered from his early-season injury, will probably be in at center, with Tom Burke and Randy Osborne at guards. There has been a battle waging over the tackle positions, with Jerry Flamm, Merv Weiner, Neil Swanson, and Willy Dolman fighting it out for the privilege of starting. Of these, Weiner is almost a certainty, but the competition is hot for the other berth.

The discovery that Jack Heaslett is ineligible was a severe blow to Ram hopes. In his absence, starting ends should be Joe Guedet and Elwood Pearce.

Ray Egelhofer, Art Nelson, Wes Olsen, Johnny Verducci, Woody Lennes, and Walter Boitano are the players from whom the starting backfield will probably be drawn, but which of these will get the call is unknown, and will probably remain so up until game time.

A loss to San Mateo will definitely eliminate the San Franciscans from the race for the conference title, so Coach Sweet is priming his squad carefully in an effort to knock over the favored peninsulans. The Rams will enter the fray as underdogs, but hope for an upset runs high among the boys out at Funston, who are determined to cut loose with everything they have in an effort to redeem themselves.

RAMS' HORN

Safety Valver Scored!

Dear Editor:

Reports have it that lately there has been quite a whoop and holler about the so-called congestion on the sidewalk in front of the Extension Building, resulting in a menace to Powell Street pedestrians. To carry the point further, one irate person went so far as to actually give vent to his wrath through the medium of the Safety Valve in the Chronicle concerning the situation. The party went on to state that it was almost impossible to fight his way through the mob and remain in an unscathed condition. It seems to me that this type of people are the chronic grouch type and never get out on the right side of bed in the morning.

If all these kickers would be desirous of remedying this situation and refrain from picking on the "Orphans from Cable Car Canyon," I suggest a plan whereby they band together and demand the building of our new college in Balboa Park.

I realize, of course, that the police are forced to perform their duties and take care of all complaints, but in a few cases the line should be drawn. Our situation merits this consideration because at the present time we are up against it as to building facilities. Consequently, space is at a premium on Powell Street. The big question is just where can 1,700 students go when they wish a bit of sunshine (or fog). After all, this is a free country, our parents are tax payers, therefore I do not feel that we should be subjected to all this criticism. Everyone is willing to cooperate with pedestrians and I have yet to see a case of jostling or pushing by a student. The only criticism I can advance concerns those few who insist on planting themselves squarely in the middle of the sidewalk and refuse to move in any instance. Otherwise, the present situation, under the existing conditions, is handled as efficiently as possible and, in general, everyone is willing to ease this congestion.

I would appreciate it if those irate citizenry would study conditions beforehand, without criticizing the "orphans from cable car canyon."

"A Powell Street Waif."

MILITARY BAND TO BE FORMED

Determined to form a college military band, Tom Kennedy, band and orchestra instructor, has dissolved the symphony orchestra so that all energies may be concentrated to build the band.

"Any students interested in joining the band will be welcomed," Lilburn Erb, drummer, said. "We need about 10 more students. We meet on Mondays and Fridays at 3:30 in the Galileo auditorium. When the band is organized we will be able to furnish plenty of color and pep to the college."

Not content with organizing a dance orchestra, Kennedy wants to see a military band this semester too. He has announced that he will furnish bass and percussion instruments to students who would like to join the band but have no instruments.

EX-COMMITTEE THANKED BY AWS HEAD

Norma Parent, Associated Women Students president, expressed her appreciation Friday to the AWS executive committee and to other women students who aided her in planning last Thursday's tea, in a statement issued to a Guardsman reporter. **"May I thank the executive committee; Gail Hanna, Kay Evulich, Barbara Randall, Marion Yager, Isabelle Sherratt, Betty Nelson, and Ardell White, and the rest of the hostesses; Caroline Originos, Florence Murphy, Gloria Swicegood, Betty Morand, Mildred Farquhar, Oreilla Orsland and Charlotte Zier, Marge Wright, Agnes Korus, Greta Holliger and Helen**

Miss Parent mentioned another tea to be given soon for senior class officers of high schools at a downtown hotel or club in the latter part of November. She said that the tea will honor the officers and also members of the home economics classes who helped with the affair last week.

Soph Formal Bids On Sale Tomorrow

Declaring that this semester's Sophomore Formal will be "different from any other formal," Bob Neal, High Sophomore president, announced that bids for the affair will be on sale during the latter part of this week.

"We have definitely decided upon December 3 as the date for the formal," Neal said, "and it will be held in the Gold room of the Palace Hotel. At the present time we are auditioning orchestras in the hopes of getting the best music possible."

Neal urged that all those who intend going to the formal start saving their money now, because there will only be 150 bids for sale, and they are not expected to last long.

Entrance Exams Scheduled Dec. 4

Students who intend to transfer to the College of Commerce at the University of California are welcome to take the foreign language examination in Subject B, to be given for the last time on Saturday, December 4, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. as follows:

French	211 Wheeler Hall
German	211 Wheeler Hall
Italian	440 Wheeler Hall
Latin	211 Wheeler Hall
Spanish	212 Wheeler Hall

After December, 1937, students in the College of Commerce will be required to complete 12 units of one language in satisfaction of the language requirements for the Junior Certificate in Commerce, Registrar J. Paul Mohr said.

Carl Stough Glad To Act As Captain

In accepting the position of Captain in charge of securing faculty contributions for the Community Chest, Carl Stough, Business Instructor, stated, **"I am exceedingly glad to be able to do my bit in the drive for a bigger Community Chest fund."**

Edwin C. Browne, Dean of Men, President Cloud and Stough are collaborating with Hon. C. Harold Caulfield, President of the San Francisco Board of Education and head of the Division of Public Schools in the drive for Community Chest funds.

THEORETICAL KNOWLEDGE TO BE APPLIED BY RADIO 51A STUDENTS

Students of Radio 51A will begin the application of theoretical knowledge to the practical side of radio study at once as most of the equipment and parts necessary has arrived, said Lowell M. Hollingsworth, instructor of college work at the Gompers Trade School.

Explaining the functions of various devices, Hollingsworth described the cathode ray oscillograph, which from outside appearances is about the size of a receiving set plus many intricate gadgets. Along with the oscillograph is a test oscillator which acts as a matching unit to the former, and they must both be employed in performing their specific function. The purpose of the cathode ray oscillograph is to test the selectivity of a receiving set; that is, the situation resulting when a weak station may be tuned in and the program of a stronger station faintly detected in the background. Results of the selectivity of a radio set is recorded by a cathode ray tube located on the oscillograph set and is distinguishable through a glass panel. The test oscillator checks on adjustment of the selectivity of the receiving set, and acts as a transmitter for test purposes. The cathode ray tube acts as a receiving set adjuster. This type of set has been on the market approximately two years and has proved a boon to radio in checking on, and correcting the selectivity of receiving sets.

Also received this week is a Weston supersensitive analyzer, which is the latest of its type in the radio field. Considered twenty times more sensitive than previous analyzers, this newest device is comparatively recent, having been on the market only a year. Located on the face of the set is a large meter with a recording needle. The set itself is of a portable type and can be easily carried around. In conjunction with the supersensitive analyzer is a socket selector set which can be plugged in to any tube socket on a receiving set. As a result of the socket contact with the receiving set which is connected with the super-sensitive analyzer, it is possible to diagnose all trouble.

The large meter records both on alternating and direct current and because of its sensitiveness, it is possible to measure things in the set as they actually are. In case the design of a tube socket were to be changed, it would not be necessary to secure another analyzer, but only a tube socket, for they are two distinctive parts, which work in unison with each other.

A cabinet to store different equipment has been installed on the third floor of the Gompers school. Offering a large amount of storage space, the upper part of the cabinet contains built-in shelves with three large doors opening out. The lower part is devoted exclusively to large drawers.

Implements supplied to students to work with consist of two different type pairs of plyers, a screw driver, a soldering iron and solder.

. . . CLUBS . . .

Bolton Elected Beta Phi Prexy

Formal election of new officers was held at the last meeting of Beta Phi, national fraternity. Newly-elected officers for the term are: president, Bruce Bolton; vice-president, Hugh Waite; secretary, Bill Leavitt; treasurer, Sylvester McAtee, and pledge master, Ed Canepa. Plans are being formulated to hold a formal dinner, which will be held in about two weeks.

Plans were completed for the leasing of the newly-acquired Beta Phi fraternity house located at 2117 Leavenworth Street, and members moved into their new headquarters November 1. The former mansion provides an ideal abode for the location of a fraternity house because of its location and building plan. Ample space is provided for, thus securing accommodations for greater membership and social functions. There are five bedrooms, a large downstairs room and a rumpus room which is located on the ground floor. The fraternity house affords an excellent view of the surrounding country and especially of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge with Berkeley in the background.

At the present time, there are six members occupying the fraternity house and Al Coffman has dropped out. Latest Beta Phi pledges are Jack Tobiason, Stanley Tobiason, Russell Henry, Bob Kantner, Nick Markoff and Jack Evans.

PE Majors Prepare For Demonstration

Combining business with pleasure, the physical education club held its regular meeting at the Palace of Fine Arts last Saturday. Following the meeting, the members of the club ate lunch on the shores of the bay.

Before the meeting, the club practiced badminton, preparing for the demonstration match at Everett Junior High School next Friday. Yesterday the club visited Everett Junior High School to become acquainted with the girls who will be shown the correct technique in playing badminton.

Rifle Club Plans November 12 Party

Final plans have been made in preparation for the next social event sponsored by the college Rifle and Pistol Club. As announced previously, this will be in the form of a party, with dancing, cards, refreshments, and a general good time for all. The date has been definitely set for Friday evening, November 12, from 8:30 until 12:00 o'clock, and a hall, that will easily take care of the crowd that is expected, has been secured at 44 Page Street.

The party is for members of the Rifle and Pistol Club and their guests, and the cost will be 25c per person. A sign-up sheet is posted at the Galileo rifle range, and the deadline is set for November 9, so get your reservation in.

The first inter-collegiate rifle match, scheduled for October 28, between San Francisco and Marin Junior Colleges, was postponed until yesterday afternoon, November 2, according to William A. Hancock, coach and range officer of the college rifle teams. Fred Wright, who managed rifle teams in several of the matches last year, was the manager in this first inter-collegiate match with the Mariners.

At the regular meeting of the Rifle Club, held last Thursday afternoon, October 28, Miss Hanna told of the final plans for the party. Don Smith presented three proposals, suggested by the alumni members, as amendments to the club constitution. These proposals should be thought over carefully by all club members, as they will be voted upon at the next club meeting. They are: **First, a membership fee of $1.00 a year for alumni members, payable in January, as they will be using the club facilities only about half of the time; second, to make the president of the alumni group a member of the club board of control, increasing this body to seven members; and third, an amendment providing that any former member of the Rifle and Pistol Club may become an alumni member, with no right to vote or hold office, on payment of dues. These proposals are also posted on the bulletin board at the Galileo range.**

Hancock suggested that the club give six memberships in the National Rifle Association to club members, because through the NRA, the club receives rifles, ammunition, targets, and hopes soon to start a junior college division in the inter-collegiate matches sponsored by the NRA. Several suggestions as to who these memberships should be given to, were also made. Some of these were: to give them to Board of Control members, to give them as door prizes at the party, or to give them to the members making the best scores. This proposition was also left over until the next meeting, to be considered in the meantime, by all club members.

Executive Council In Routine Confab

With routine committee reports and a short discussion of coming events on the college social calendar as the only business of the day, the college Executive Council held its weekly meeting last Friday morning, October 29.

The next meeting of the group was set for this afternoon at 2:00 and will be held in the office of Edwin C. Browne, activities director of the college.

College Men Will Form Spanish Club

The men's Spanish Club, which has been organized informally outside the school jurisdiction has progressed so successfully during the interim since its inception, that Thomas Gabbert, faculty adviser, predicts that it should become a permanent part of the school background.

"We are organized on a small and quiet scale, meeting every two weeks at some member's house, and everyone that has attended our sessions has been delighted by the manner in which the gatherings have been conducted. We endeavor to improve not only the fluency of the individual's Spanish, but also to give him a background and source of knowledge concerning the Latin-American countries and Spain by the members who have traveled in those countries. We intend to have a banquet at the conclusion of the term at a local restaurant or night club specializing in Spanish dinners, at which we hope every member will be able to insult each other in Spanish."

All men students interested are asked to see Dr. Gabbert.

Faculty Meet For Viennese "Jause"

Members of the faculty will meet this afternoon in Room 552 at Galileo for a Viennese "jause," Joseph Williams, president of the Association, has announced. The social part of the meeting will be followed by an address, given by Laurence N. Roberts, Educational Supervisor for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Roberts' subject will be "The Development of Junior College Students for Industry."

Williams commented on the talk, "This contact with the large utility corporations should help to develop courses which might lead to placement of students with this or other utility concerns."

Business Women Hear Gilman Talk

Feature of the regular monthly meeting of the Associated Business Women was a talk by Helen Gilman, originator of the Modeling and Service Bureau of San Francisco, who told of some of her experiences in organizing and operating her type of business. The meeting was held at the Elizabeth Inn.

The Associated Business Women group is an organization of present and former students of the Business Department under the faculty supervision of Margaret Flournoy. All advanced students of the Business Department are invited to attend the meetings which are held Saturday afternoons or evenings, whichever time is convenient.

Ethel Flynn, president; Mildred Ross, secretary; Dorothy Chase, treasurer, are those holding office for this year.

Students See Film At Wheeler Hall

Forty college students attended a German-spoken film last Thursday at Wheeler Auditorium, Berkeley, as one of the social functions of the German Club.

The picture, entitled "Emil und die Detektive," was filmed against the modern background of Berlin. The plot was easily followed even by those who didn't speak German, as it was the action and not the dialogue that counted.

REPORTER ATTEMPTS TO SCRIBBLE FEATURE STORY ABOUT FEATURES?

So "no news is good news," hey? Well, just take up journalism and see if you still think so. "No news?" mimics Sir Don, "make a feature out of it." And so we venture into an attempt of one.

There is always a story, even if you have to chase prosperity to find it. For instance, one could extol the art of finding a new teacher in the college. From personal experience, the best effect or the best results to "get that man" is to go out in the middle of Galileo's court and yell "Come out, come, wherever you are." (Even though you don't get any results, at least you've started a rumor that his or her presence is wanted.)

Another feature could be the art of writing in WJ when half the football team jams in for one piece of cake (the kind the AWS people serve). That in itself is a start of a feature with perhaps the title "The piece of cake the Editor didn't get" or "You can't have your cake and be popular." (Incidentally, did someone eat that plate, too?).

To summarize, the art of writing a feature is to know a good opening or lead and to know when to stop, so we shall "learn" you how to stop. Heck, the Editor says remember the deadline, but we really had some "marvelous" (no emphasis on the third syllable) ideas.

Medicine To Be Topic Of Forum

With Socialized Medicine as the subject for discussion, the Forum Club will meet at the home of Dorothy Mercer, at the Residence Club, 940 Powell Street, on Wednesday night, November 10.

Leona Wilcox and Phyllis Devaney will present arguments for and against the method suggested to aid in checking disease.

John Ward, editor of Forum, the group's yearly publication, has announced that contributions for the magazine are now being accepted. **"Although FORUM appears but once a year," he said, "we are accepting manuscripts now so that students who are leaving college at the close of the fall semester may have an opportunity to have their writings published in the spring. Writing of all types will be accepted and there is no length limit, students are expected to use their own judgment. Last spring's issue which was very successful and was known as the 'pick of student literature' contained fiction, poetry, drama, humor, and articles of social interest. Students desiring more information or wishing to turn in a manuscript should see Miss Mercer, Mr. Goss, or myself."**

Italian Club In Inaugural Meet

With an inauguration banquet scheduled for tonight at a local restaurant, the college's newest organization, the Italian Club, comes into existence. All students interested in the Italian language, culture and history, are invited to attend. Members are expected to attend many functions given later in the term by the local Italian colony for university students of the language. The club is headed by Dora A. Garibaldi, instructor in the college's newest language department. Tonight's function is scheduled for 6:45 p. m. at the Veneto Restaurant. All men students seeking further details are asked to see either Miss Garibaldi or Audrey Martell. All women students are beseeched to see Jerry Flamm in Room 2 at Galileo during the 2:30 class.

Omicron Phi Pi Hold Initiation

Omicron Phi Pi will conduct the initiation of new members Wednesday, November 3, in the evening. At the last initiational ceremonies held October 15, seven new members were sworn in Omicron Phi Pi, which included the following: Bill Switzer, Edward Garrard, Karnig Kenchelian, Fred Wright, Bill Simonds, Mrs. Cicile Elliott and Junko Hedani, whose name was omitted by mistake in last week's issue of The Guardsman.

Rites will be conducted by Omicron Phi Pi officers and Dr. Michael Zarchin, faculty adviser for the organization.

HEA Holds Short Meeting Friday

Members of the Home Economics Association are urged to attend a short business meeting on Friday afternoon at 2:15 in Room 317 at Galileo, according to Caroline Originos, HEA president. Miss Originos said that the next foreign dinner will be planned, and plans for the annual Christmas party formulated.

The HEA has given a Japanese tea and a Chinese tiffin as the opening events in a series of parties featuring foreign food and atmosphere.

Many of the co-eds in the group, Miss Originos said, are planning to make costumes of other lands as part of the HEA activities of this semester. Chinese, Japanese, Italian, Greek, Spanish, Swedish, and Indian costumes will be displayed by the seamstresses. Members of the cooking classes were responsible for the refreshments served at the AWS tea, Miss Originos said.

SPEECH CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY WED.

Four members of Ruth Jensen's Speech 21b class will take part in a one-act play to be given next Wednesday morning in the Extension Building Study Hall as part of the college Armistice Day observance, according to Miss Jensen. All students are invited to the play, "Ransome Rideout's Boots." Three performances, at 9, 10,

Eugene Blumenthal, Robert Young, Lloyd Denfield and Bob Neal will act in the play, Miss Jensen said. **"Since we are giving three performances," she continued, "it should be possible for everyone in the college to see at least one of them. The production is interesting and in keeping with the atmosphere of Armistice Day, and we hope that all the students will attend, either individually or as part of classes."**

Students attending the college during the last fall semester will remember the Christmas offering of the dramatic department, a reading of John Norton's Christmas by Miss Jensen.

Dictaphones Carry Unromantic Voices To Coeds In Class

Is Girls' High the site of the forgotten co-ed? Not for six young fortunates who can be seen daily at eleven a. m. listening fondly to six masculine voices. College romance? Not exactly, for the owners of these voices are far from the scene!

The plot sickens! Close inspection reveals, however, that the girls are merely taking dictation from modern, streamlined dictaphones, which were purchased this semester to innovate a new course in the business curricula.

Instructed by Margaret Flournoy, the students spend a part of the college semester studying the use of the dictating machines. As the class enrollment exceeds the three dictaphones and three Ediphones available, the others of the group are lightening the lives of college instructors by typing stencils for tests and syllabii and duplicating them on the recently-installed mimeograph.

According to a student of the course, the class holds high ideals of workmanship and hopes to establish a reputation of diligence and carefulness.

Medical Treatment Free To Students

San Francisco Junior College is the only educational institution in the city with doctors constantly on service for the benefit of its students, according to R. Duffey Friedlander, college physician. Any member of the college can, on an afternoon, go to the medical headquarters at Room 201 at Galileo and receive absolutely free of charge almost any type of medical examination and treatment.

If the exact facilities or instruments are not there at hand, the person can be referred to the local Department of Health and receive, under the same stipulation, the treatment or examination he needs, which may be X-ray treatments or some such otherwise expensive work.

New Requirement Made For Credit

A new ruling has been put into effect that all those who are taking tennis for WAA credit, must practice on Saturday at the Palace of Fine Arts. A tennis tournament began last Friday with about 30 women participating. The tournament has among its competitors such stars as Dot Canavan, Lily Phillips, Jackie Cramer, Evelyn Ballard, Gerry Orginos, Sue Muther, and Virginia Lum. The finals will be played during Tourney Week.

The beginners in tennis have been receiving special attention, under the instruction of Bertha Keller.

King Carol of Rumania is also a grocer! At a shop built in the rear of his palace, he sells the surplus wines, cheese, butter and fruit produced by his own vineyards, dairies, and orchards.

After Dark

By John Ward

When local drama critics begin quibbling over the relative merits of two excruciatingly bad plays it is not to be wondered at that the Lunts came west for a premiere. When a critic, writing for one of the widely-read morning papers of San Francisco, acts like a fussy old lady at her first cocktail party there is no excuse save that of bad taste—and that is not an excuse but a condemnation.

At the Curran Theatre for the past seven weeks a small company has been doing the nine one-act plays of Noel Coward called, collectively, "Tonight at 8:30." Now, Mr. Coward, Noel to his friends, is a millionaire playboy who knows how to throw a quick success play together, creating a technically perfect corpse. Nothing more nor less than a corpse. It says absolutely nothing, and if it did, Mr. Coward would probably be as shocked and disappointed as his admirers and critics. He is the figure-head of the corpse-idolaters who take great pain toward being contemporary above all things, sophisticated in all things, and always different. That the artistic attempts of this group are a series of exquisite carcases is not at all surprising.

And yet, how could the local critics see in "The Astonished Heart," one of Coward's nine little offerings, anything but a feeble attempt at triangle melodrama? It only speaks loudly of the common delusion that Mr. Coward is a good playwright and has been on the verge of writing a great play for the last ten years. As far as we are concerned, Mr. Coward wrote his best play years ago and that was third-rate melodrama. You may remember that opus—it was called "Cavalcade." Since then there has been a gradual decrease of talent and an increase of poor taste.

If the actress who is now playing his several heroines at the Curran, Miss Estelle Winwood, is any sort of an example of the Coward followers, and she claims she is one of his best, we may take this as an exquisite bit of the sophisticated attitude of the group. "Winterset" — now nobody really enjoyed listening to all that stuffy blank verse. A lot of people pretented to enjoy it, I know. I told Guthrie McClintic that the only good thing about "Winterset" was that it took place in the dark, so that you couldn't see the people. This was printed some time ago in the Chronicle as part of an interview. But the best is yet to come:

"The theatre," continues Miss Winwood, "is big enough to embrace every type of play, from Shakespeare down to the lowest farce." (Hear, hear!) "I don't mind a cheap play; if a cheap play is entertaining, then there's a place for it in the theatre."

It is impossible to take such dribble seriously, and it has been much the same with Coward. He has done one or two second-rate comedies and a lot of third-rate dramatics, and out of the lot now billed at the Curran perhaps "Hands Across the Sea" is good comedy. But Mr. Coward a great or even a good playwright? No, just third-class entertainment of the hollow sort, full of empty, dried-up emotions and forced laughter.

Gladys Steele gave a recital of folk music for Flossita Badger's History of Music class last week, much to the delight of everyone present. Accompanying herself at the piano, Miss Steele sang an astonishing variety of songs, some from Germany, a lovely gypsy air from Russia, some charming songs of England, and some gay Italian melodies. Especially fine were the three or four American songs — "The Low Bridge" for one with its lovely "blues" chorus, and another about a mountain and some hill-billies. A French song about a woman who sold babies in her bakery shop, and a Spanish song about a Toreador admirably displayed the different types of folk songs.

At the end of her fine program Miss Steele did a South American sea chanty that was one of the most entertaining moments of the hour. This one was called "The cook he is a very dirty man." Needless to say the class enjoyed the vital and lively character of the folk-music, all the more because Miss Steele is a thorough musician and an experienced artist.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK ! !

Join With the Nation

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

SPECIAL!! RAH! FOOTBALL!! RAH! EDITION!! RAH!

RAH! SPECIAL!! RAH! FOOTBALL!! RAH! EDITION!!

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1937 No. 11

RAM-CUB FEUD RENEWED!

College To Swim Tonight

WOMEN'S WATER CARNIVAL SET FOR 8 O'CLOCK THIS EVENING

Event Promises To Be One of Semester's Highlights; Women's City Club Will Be Scene of Aquatic Frolic, As All Students Participate

Promising to be one of the most entertaining events of the semester, a WAA water carnival will be held this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock at the Women's City Club located at Post and Mason Streets. Both men and women students are invited to attend and participate in the various aquatic events which are part of the evening's entertainment. The admission is 50 cents and since the next day is Armistice Day and a holiday, students attending need not worry about 8 o'clock classes.

EXHIBITIONS PROMISED

Allen Williams, head yell leader, will be master of ceremonies. The judges will be Football Coach Russ Sweet, Robert Parker, history instructor, and Verrel Weber, gym instructor. There will be several exhibitions by local swimming stars between races. Although their presence is not guaranteed, it is rumored that among these stars will be Ted Needham, Olympic star, a comedy diving team from the Crystal Palace, and a woman diver from the University of California diving team.

Six teams, composed of both men and women and identified by different colored arm bands, will be chosen to compete in the numerous contests which have been arranged. These contests include: a freestyle relay with four entries from each team, a breast-stroke balloon race, a cross-chest carry, a novelty egg and spoon race, tandem races (crawl stroke, side stroke, rolling back stroke) and a medley relay race. Each team may pick two out of a list of four dives, consisting of the swan dive, the jacknife, the back dive and the back somersault, to perform.

BIG TURNOUTS

"We expect a big turn-out to this, our first swimming carnival of the semester," declared Norma Gattavara, WAA swimming manager and in charge of the arrangements. "The Women's City Club pool is one of the best in the city and as the date is scheduled as to remove the worry of neglected studies and since we promise an evening's entertainment well worth the price of admission, we hope that all students who find it possible will attend the carnival."

The committee who aided in completing plans consisted of: Ellen Cumming, entertainment; Gloria Swicegood and Margaret Parks, tickets, and Gail Hanna, advertising. Tickets may be obtained at the Galileo gym, from the ticket committee, or at the pool. The Women's City Club has two ten-foot boards and one three-foot board. There are five lanes and the pool is a tile pool. Those who do not wish to participate in the races may watch from the side of the pool or in the balcony. Because of its convenient location, the Women's City Club pool was selected rather than Sutro's pool or the Fairmont plunge, first under consideration.

Special Train Will Carry Ram Rooters To Modesto Tussle

Plans are under way to charter a special train to carry students to Modesto November 19 when the San Francisco Junior Rams clash with Modesto Junior College Panthers on that date. Al Williams, head yell leader, is in charge of arrangements for the trip and has been working all week in order to insure the trip a complete success.

"So successful," stated Williams, **"was the Sacramento excursion, that many of the students have been clamoring to organize a like excursion to Modesto. There were around three hundred that went to Sacramento which really went over all expectations. As a result in the large increase in the amount of tickets sold, a six-car train had to be chartered instead of just three cars. An attempt will be made to make this excursion a bigger and better one, surpassing the Sacramento trip. I believe that we will sell around five hundred tickets this time since the Modesto game is the last conference game of the season for San Francisco."**

Tickets will be on sale at the Galileo High School bank for a price of two dollars. Attempts are being made to secure a lower rate from the Southern Pacific Company, but a definite word has not been received. The trip will not exceed two dollars, however. Wednesday, November 17, will be the last day to secure tickets so it is advisable to buy your ticket early as possible. A price of fifteen cents admission to the game has been assured students, but it is necessary that they have a student body card.

Rooters will leave the ferry building at three o'clock, boarding the train at the Oakland Mole, with possible stops at the Sixteenth Street and Berkeley stations. Modesto Junior College stadium is a few blocks from the station and the special will return to San Francisco in the early hours of the morning.

Also to be added on the Modesto excursion special will be a dancing car which proved to be very popular on the Sacramento trip.

Vocational Future Pondered By Group

Meeting to discuss the future development of vocational courses in the junior college, the following men were present at a luncheon given in their honor at the Galileo Faculty Cafeteria, last Friday: Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Nourse, and his chief deputy, John Brady; Dr. Ira Kibby of the State Department of Education, Director of Vocational Education in San Francisco, Robert Stoffer; Art Director of the San Francisco Public Schools, Aaron Altman, and Walter Schmidt, assistant to the superintendent, and Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college.

Following the luncheon, the group was escorted on an inspection tour of the Hotel and Restaurant Division and the regular classes of the junior college by Cloud.

SF Hotel Students Accompany Sullivan To San Diego Meet

Accompanying J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator of the college Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, four students of the hotel group attended the convention of the California Hotel Greeters of America at San Diego, which ended yesterday.

Combining an educational survey of hotel work at San Diego with participation in the activities offered by the Greeters, Trevitt Wilson, president of the college Hotel Men's Society; Colin Oveland, vice-president; Clark Chittick, and Louis Aber discovered much of value about actual hotel work, Sullivan said. The group stayed at La Jolla Manor.

The college society also convened at Galileo High School, Tuesday, November 2, with Leon Barker, assistant manager of the Hotel Oakland, who showed a series of lantern slides referring to hotel advertising. About 35 students attended the gathering.

Football Rally This Afternoon For L. A. Clash

Varied Entertainment Planned To Fire Game Spirit

Fanning the fires of the traditional rivalry between the north and the south a rally for the intersectional football clash with Los Angeles Junior College on tomorrow afternoon will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Galileo Auditorium, Allen Williams, college yell leader, announced.

BEST EVER

"We have been tremendously pleased with the turnouts at our last few rallies," Williams said, "so please don't let up for this one. Elaborate plans have been made to cram all the entertainment possible in the half hour allowed us and all are assured of seeing a rally that they will long remember. I hate to always deal in superlatives, but this is really the 'best ever' football rally of the semester. The mere mention of the names of Los Angeles and San Francisco should serve as a sufficient incentive to pack the auditorium."

L. A. COACH



GLENN ACKERMAN

Another feature of the pep demonstration will be the presentation of the boxing and wrestling medals won at the Men's Club by the President of the Associated Men's Students, Don Mills.

CARD STUNTS

"It is hoped that the rally will bring all the students out to the game at Kezar because we are planning an innovation in our rooting methods, that of having card stunts. It would make things rather awkward if we don't have enough people out there to handle the cards," Williams said.

ASS'T COACH



DONALD NEWMEYER

1918 ARMISTICE INSPIRES RALLY FRIDAY AT NOON

Timely Theme to Feature Peace Group Assembly; Fisk to Give Address

Observance of Armistice Day will be marked by a college peace rally sponsored by the Peace Council, next Friday, November 12, at noon in the Powell Street lecture hall.

Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, philosophy professor at San Francisco State College and prominent peace leader of the city, will be the main speaker. Dr. Fisk was in the Orient last summer, and is expected to touch upon the Far Eastern conflict in his talk. He will also refer to youth's role in the quest for peace.

VALDEZ SPEAKS

The student speaker of the rally will be Ray Valdez, peace leader and corresponding secretary of the college Peace Council. He will discuss Education and Peace. Fred Vast, Peace Council president, will act as chairman of the meeting.

In a message addressed to the student body, the committee arranging the affair proclaimed: **"Nineteen years ago an armistice was signed—but how long will it last? War in China and Spain furnishes the spark that may start another world conflagration—and then YOU will be stopping bullets and inhaling gas!**

"Let us observe Armistice Day by resolving to work for peace! Come to the peace rally in observance of Armistice Day, Friday, November 12, at noon in the Lecture Hall."

COMMITTEE

The committee, composed of Doris Speroni, Elizabeth Rehbock, Paul Benson, Valdez and Vast, announced that anyone who would like to march in the peace division in the city's armistice parade, should see them for detailed information. This is the first time in the history of Armistice Day parades that a peace contingent will be included. Because of Dr. Fisk's efforts this was made possible.

The college Peace Council met last Monday night and made constitutional changes. The "Boycott and Peace" was discussed under the leadership of Benson, vice-president of the group.

Forensic Group To Meet In Symposium At Menlo Tomorrow

Labor problems will be the topic of a symposium to be held jointly by San Francisco and Menlo Junior Colleges tomorrow at Menlo. Charles Vaughn and William Simonds will represent the local debating society at the talk-fest.

San Mateo Junior College and San Francisco State will argue with the local debaters on neutrality and the unicameral legislature respectively, on Tuesday, November 16, at 2:30 o'clock in Room 462 at the Galileo Building.

These debates were scheduled for last week but were postponed to next Tuesday by mutual consent of the three colleges.

Lorraine Johnson and Kenneth Germann will uphold neutrality against San Mateo. Unicameralism will be defended by Catherine Mountanous and George Woodland, while State's representatives attack it.

Debates were held with San Jose State and the University of San Francisco yesterday at San Jose and Galileo.

On November 18, six local debaters will travel to Modesto and Coalinga Junior Colleges to discuss compulsory arbitration of strikes.

Lloyd Luckmann, college forensics director, explained that non-decision debates are held because the debaters do not argue to win, but for the value they derive from the discussion.

Whitcomb Roof Scene of Post Game Informal

Caroline Orginos Plans For Huge Throng Tomorrow

Serving as the final social event of the semester, with the exception of the Sophomore Formal, an informal dance will be given by the college Social Committee on Thursday evening, November 11, according to Caroline Orginos, vice president of the Associated Students and Social Committee head.

"The dance will be held on the roof garden of the Whitcomb Hotel," Miss Orginos said, "and as it is being given on the evening of our big game with Los Angeles Junior College we plan to entertain their football team unless it becomes necessary for them to return home immediately after the game.

"Music will be furnished by a splendid group of musicians known as the NTG's and we have made negotiations for some very clever bids which will be completely carried out in red and white. With the help of Richard Allman of the art department, we plan to decorate the room in some appropriate fashion and from the way our plans are working out, the affair seems destined to be successful."

Miss Orginos said that, aside from the Los Angeles football team, honored guests at the dance will include Jimmy Preovolos, High Sophomore president, and Bertha Keller and Arthur L. McCarty, class faculty advisors.

The orchestra was selected by a committee consisting of Gene Blumenthal, Associated Students president, Don Mills, AMS president, and Miss Orginos. Bids were chosen by Norma Parent, AWS president; Al Williams, Associated Students yell leader, and Lorraine Haffmeyer, Associated Students secretary.

"These students," Miss Orginos said, "are all members of the college social committee and worked out all arrangements for the dance with the able assistance of Alfred Agosti, Margaret Dougherty, Ruth Gavin and Dean Edwin C. Browne, committee faculty advisors."

Marksman Team In 2nd Winning Shoot

Winning its second match of the semester, the college first rifle team outshot Company I of the 159th Infantry, California National Guard, last Thursday evening. The match was held at the Galileo range; the high five of the college team totaling a score of 804 to the 777 points scored by the National Guard team. High point man for the college team was Don Smith with a score of 172, Al Plaw, second high with 162, and Ronald Smith, third with 160 points.

Gaining other victories, the college rifle team which traveled to Marin Junior College Tuesday, November 2, returned after defeating the Mariners in three matches. This was the first Junior College Inter-Collegiate match and it is hoped that there will soon be more, according to William A. Hancock, coach and range officer of the college team. Ten shots, all in the prone position, were fired.

Less successful was the college second team, which fired against Company K of the 159th Infantry, California National Guard November 1, at the Galileo range. The high five of the National Guard team scored 786 to the 775 points scored by the college team. High point man of the college team was Bill Gibson with 167, Virginia Kwiatt, second with 158, and Bill Carroll, third with 151 points.

A word of appreciation should be said for the work of the team managers who are of great assistance. They are Fred Wright, manager of the team sent to Marin; Walter Thompson, manager of the first team, and Charles Seymer, manager of the second team.

CIVIL WAR FLARES AGAIN AS NORTH-SOUTH RIVALS TANGLE IN KEZAR BATTLE TOMORROW

By DICK SIMPERS

What may well turn out to be one of the hardest-fought battles of the year will take place tomorrow afternoon in Kezar Stadium, when the Cubs of Los Angeles Junior College collide with Russ Sweet's battered but dauntless Rams. The Southerners will be out to prove that football as played in Los Angeles is superior to anything that San Francisco can muster, while the Powell Streeters will be doing their best to show that last year's 12-0 victory was not a fluke.

All indications at present point to a close battle, with whatever edge there may be going to the Cubs, who have so far encountered but little difficulty in winning from their local opponents. Their record shows four victories, a loss, and a tie, their only defeat coming at the hands of Riverside J. C. in the first game of the season.

Both squads will be in good shape for the clash, although both were hit by injuries early in the season. The only first stringer who may be absent from the Ram line-up is Joe Guedet, end, who has been suffering from an elbow injury. It is likely, however, that he will be in shape to start tomorrow, and, in any event, he is almost certain to see action.

The mainstay of the Cubs is "Mustang Mike" Maros, a brawny Texan who does all the kicking and passing and is reputed to be quite a runner when he gets started. His punts so far this season have averaged more than forty yards. He will start the game at left half.

Right halfback will be Jack Daigh, a blocker, who is one of the key men in the Notre Dame system used by the Cubs.

Captain of the team and fullback will be Dick Ruess, who performs as safety man, while Bill Ruess, his brother, will call signals from the quarter-back position.

LOS ANGELES LINE STRONG

The Los Angeles line, containing several veterans, is one of the strongest in the southern conference and has been largely responsible for the success of the Cubs so far. Vince Toomey, who caused Russ Sweet's squad no little trouble last year, will be in the right tackle position, and is expected to repeat his sensational performance of last season.

Another stalwart is Bill Engel, left guard, who is credited with making fifty per cent of all tackles on defense, and, in addition, is a sterling blocker and possessed of unusual speed for a man in his position.

Lloyd Tutor, a made-over halfback, will start at center and will back up the line on defense, while Dennis Gland and Goudge make up the balance of the team.

SAME RAMS START

Against this array of talent, Sweet will probably elect to start about the same squad that he sent against San Mateo last Saturday. Since the contest is not a conference game, he may use Jack Heaslett at end, but the starters will probably be Bud Weichers and Elwood Pearce.

Al McDonald, Ray Egelhofer, Walt Boitano and Wes Olsen are in line to get the call as the starting backfield, although there is a possibility that little Johnny Verducci may open at the fullback spot.

The unfortunate arm injury to Will Dolman has caused Sweet to revise his tackle jobs and he will probably shift Merv Weiner to left and insert the much improved Jerry Flamm at the right tackle spot. Neil Swanson and Tip Hamilton are in reserve.

Center will be Duke Worsham, who will be flanked by Andy Oddstead and Tom Burke, guards. Oddstead is a newcomer to the starting lineup, having recently ousted Randy Osborne from the coveted spot.

Bob Fex, ace forward-passer, is still on the sidelines with a

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

RAM GRID COACHES



Left to right: Assistant Coaches Lee Eisan, Dutch Conlan; Head Coach Russ Sweet and Assistant Coach Jack Gaddy.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1937 No. 11

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ILLEGALITY

The recent controversy over the legality of the Cap and Meg Society has been the cause of much unjustified criticism being directed at Student Body President Gene Blumenthal. Many students, either through ignorance or misunderstanding of the true facts of the case, condemned the president's conduct in the matter as officious and overbearing, apparently not understanding that his actions were prompted by a sensible desire to rectify as quickly as possible a condition which was liable to develop into a cantankerous sore spot on the side of student government.

No one denies that Allen Williams and his organization have been a major factor in the success of many college activities this fall, but the mere fact of their success could in no way condone their present illegal status. It is clearly and irrefutably shown in the presidential column appearing on this page that the Cap and Meg Society, as it now exists, is strictly unconstitutional.

Despite the hopes of those base minded trouble seekers who are unable to see over the curb stone of personal squabbles, it seems that Allen Williams is far too intelligent and sensible to allow a mulish stubbornness to disrupt the fine foundations that have been laid for a permanent and duly constitutional rally committee by the establishment of the Cap and Meg Society.

All that the constitutionality of creating a legal rally committee demands are several modifications and changes that in no way vitally affect the major purpose of the organization. It is hoped that student officers Blumenthal and Williams will follow the precept that cooperation is more conducive to the production of satisfactory results than is competition — although the latter is sometimes highly gratifying to personal ego.

BE YOURSELF

Many aspects of modern civilization impress upon the thoughtful youth the need for individuality. The present day trends toward the group mind, standardization, and the pursuit in our schools of a common mental denominator are all striking evidences of the willingness of moderns to be classed not as a particular person, but merely as types.

The analysis of this phase of modern life and its origins, which are said to lie in rugged individualism, scientific rationalism, and a quantitative theory of the mind, should be a pertinent consideration of today's college student. He should realize that our hope of attaining a desired state of individuality is based on a theory of integration and is, in the main, psychological. His education should aid him in not being beguiled by the prevalent mechanistic view of life, but should serve as a force to demonstrate the necessity of taking into account the spiritual side of man's nature.

AND MORE PEACE TROUBLE

It was with considerable surprise that members of the college Executive Council learned that the Peace Council (or is it club?) was going to stage an assembly on next Friday. These student leaders had a few weeks previously given conclusive proof that the proposed organization of the erstwhile pacifists was absolutely unconstitutional.

The Executive Council even went so far as to make specific recommendations for changes in the organization that would establish its legality, but to date (November 6) the peace group has not made the slightest effort to comply with the suggestions.

The present status of the peace council is an unusual one. Although its lack of status was decided upon by an elected body of student representatives, the group has been allowed to continue to act—despite the fact that the members do act against the stated wishes of the student body they pretend to represent.

The situation that has arisen was predicted by those who opposed the movement since its inception. This highly individualistic group, representing nothing other than a few personal opinions, has delegated to itself the extraordinary power of planning a student body assembly.

The very essence of the nature of student government demands that some coordinating group representative of all student interests be allocated supreme authority in directing activities. Such was our conception of the Executive Council. **But present conditions would seem to indicate that such a concept was erroneous because the supposedly supreme authority on student matters rejected the Peace Council because of a possible duplication of powers, only to have that organization override the edict, and give itself the power to call a student assembly without even consulting the duly elected student body officers.**



Presidential Patter

By Gene Blumenthal

Contemplating the furore over the Peace Council and the constitutional points involved, we turn to other fields in an endeavor to maintain strict adherence to the constitution of the Associated Students. The Cap and Meg Society is now the object of our attentions. Perceiving the desirability of maintaining our constitution as the supreme law of the Associated Students, it becomes our duty then to point out the irregularities involved in the organization of our Rally Committee.

Having long been aware of these inconsistencies, we took no action on the matter until such time when it was definitely needed. Also involved in our attitude of fairness toward other organizations, and being unaware of the Cap and Meg's method of functioning, nor the goals which it wished to achieve, we turned our back on it and awaited the spectacular results promised.

The Cap and Meg Society has had sufficient time to prove its ability, and has done a satisfactory piece of work. The constitution has been thrown into the laps of the student body, but no one, not even the Cap and Meg leaders, suspected that their organization was contrary to the constitution. Therefore, it became obvious that we must demonstrate to all the legal points involved.

As President of the Associated Students, it is part of our obligation, and also within the scope of our powers to interpret the constitution as we see fit. This interpretation may not please those persons or those groups affected by it; nevertheless, according to our method of procedure, it must stand.

The Cap and Meg Society, if it can be called a society, was organized and presumed to be regarded as the official college Rally Committee by the Executive Council. Rather than impede progress at the beginning of the semester, we let that matter slide. This Rally Committee provides for a president, a vice-president, and all other elective and appointive offices we find ordinarily in a club. The yell leader is automatically president of the society, as provided in its own constitution, and one can only become a member by being elected into the group.

It must be made even more clear that this group, which is the subject of our discussion, has indeed a most unusual organization, including as it does any number of standing committees, while at the same time reaching out to perform the functions of a service society.

The Rally Committee is a sub-committee of the Cap and Meg Society, which is in itself, the official rally committee. This does not make sense, and is indeed a paradox, and demonstrates clearly the contrariness of the group to the Associated Students' constitution.

It is expressly provided in the college constitution and stated in specific terms that the Cap and Meg or any other such committee as is officially recognized, shall be the Rally Committee. It is followed upon in another section that the Executive Council shall appoint all such committees. It is not provided for in the constitution, however, that the yell leader shall be chairman of the committee, which he automatically does become, according to the constitution of the Cap and Meg Society. When no such provision is made, it automatically devolves upon the student body president to appoint a chairman of this committee, according to Roberts' "Rules of Order," under which set of laws we function. In further accordance with the "Rules of Order" no standing committee may make itself a self-perpetuating society, electing its own members. Every standing committee, as in the case of our own social committee, must be reconstituted in accordance with our semesters. In as much as the Student Council is in existence for a semester only, as the personnel changes, any one committee, including the Rally Committee, must be reconstituted at the beginning of each new semester, and each new council, unless otherwise provided in our constitution, which it is not in this case.

The Rally Committee produces rallies, which is obviously the function of any such committee. In doing so, they render a service to the college, a service, however, which is common to all committees, and does not necessarily make that committee a Service Society. Furthermore, a committee may have by-laws, should its functions be sufficiently varied, but it is literally unheard of that any committee should have a constitution. Following upon this, no committee ever has a president or a vice-president. The usual procedure is an appointed chairman and a vice-chairman to take his place in his absence. There is a distinction, as a cogent observer might well perceive. The organization of the Cap and Meg is perfect club organization, rather than committee organization. We respect the integrity of the present organization; however, in a multitude of points, so numerous as to question the plausibility of counting them; we must again point out that the Cap and Meg, as a committee, is unconstitutional in almost every respect. Repeating our former argument—if any group violates the supreme laws of the Associated Students, namely the constitution, it must, by reason of its very structure, not exist. What has been written has not been presented in a vindictive manner, but rather in an expository way to show the students and the persons involved just exactly where the bounds of the constitution have been over-stepped. It is not a question of take it or leave it, but a question of defending the integrity of our constitution. At this writing the issue is wide open, but we are reasonably certain that an adequate solution will be attained.

EXCHANGE NOTES

The old-fashioned idea that when the greater majority of babies born during a year are boys the result is a war, is being supplemented by Dr. Clarence Mills of the University of Cincinnati's theory that weather is a factor affecting war.

In his research work, Dr. Mills discovered that the unusually cold winter of 1916-1917 brought us into the World War, and the abnormally warm weather brought Austria and Germany together, France and England temperatures being normal at that time.

Disregarding the fact that body heat dissipation brought defeat to Napoleon in his Russian invasion, and the French Revolution, which occurred during the coldest years on record following uncommonly warm weather. The war of 1812 also took place in the coldest years of history.

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In selecting a band for the Senior Informal of University of California, one vote was cast for Mother Goose, while another hopeful voted for Andre Kostelonetz.

• • • •

After a study of three years of nervousness and other cases, Dr. Helen Johnson and Dr. William Lucas of the University of California Medical Staff, have proven that the eye is an indicator of disease and that extensive eye tests would relieve certain troubles.

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

Looking further into the mechanical features of the word, we find that words beginning with "f" are very popular with the mass of the speaking public, and more specifically, words which combine the consonant "f" with the diphthong "oo". Probably the most popular words which contain these two are "fool", "food", and "foot".

Some of the startling effects, which may be gained by this "foo" business, have been noted by this writer and are here given to the reader:

"What foos these mortals be!"

"A foo and his money are soon parted."

"Foo for thought."

These, however, are only the simplest forms of this idiocy. Many intricate variations and subtle attempts at humor are possible, such as, "When is a foo not a foo?" or "There's no foo like an old foo." There are even other uses for this versatile bit of psychopathia verbalis (wonder what that means?). It may be used to express either joy, sorrow, disgust, or boredom. The common expression in any of the latter cases is simply, "Oh, foo!"

No one seems to know just where the movement started, or where it will end, but the possibilities are unlimited. Some day, if "foo" keeps up, we may have a language with only one noun, and meaning will be conveyed in the length, accent, and tonal qualities of the noun. A typical lover's conversation would then sound something like this, "Oh, foo, I love foo. Will foo marry foo?" or between coach and foo-ball player, "Listen, foo, get in there and make a foo. We've got to win this foo," and the answer: "Okay foo, I'll play like foo!"

All of which nonsense means that this column would then be called, "Out of the Foo-g." So long!



By Ardell White

girLIGIGs

MATHEMATICIAN

Having received comments from several readers on our column to the effect that we ought to write more about the students in the college and less about the president of this or that, we offer you our Personality of the Week.

This week's personality is handsome Willy Blackfield, the geometry wizard, who is studying to supplant Einstein as a mathematical genius when the professor retires. Just now Willy is working on what two plus two equals. "Several times," stated Willy in an exclusive interview with a Guardsman reporter, "I have almost achieved the answer, but it always seems to evade me. However, I will issue a statement when I have at last completed this great scientific problem."

Willy is not only a great mathematician, but a basketball star and one of the only two panther bunnies in existence. (Don Mills is the other.) This title has dogged Willy since earliest childhood, and recently he decided to find out once and for all just what is a panther bunny. Being a bright student, he already knew what panther meant, so he looked up bunny in the dictionary. There was a picture of a large and fuzzy squirrel.

• • • •

POLITICIAN

Art Nelson, the original fair-haired boy, says that he wants to be Men's Club president next semester, and can we do anything about it? Sorry, Art, that isn't our department, but if you'd like to run the AWS or the WAA, we'll see what we can do. . . . Speaking of the AWS, that was superlative food served at the women's tea . . . what's more, the food was prepared by the home economics classes. All the invited guests enjoyed it, and so did the uninvited guests outside in the hall. Biggest hit of the tea, however, was the sponge layer cake with whipped cream filling and chocolate frosting. We're getting the recipe and it will be printed next week.

• • • •

Seems as if this semester was the shortest one in the history of the college; maybe because it's the football season, or because there have been so many successful social affairs, but the students are saying that the term seems to have hardly started, and here it is almost time for the Christmas holidays. With which original observation we'll sign off.

TSK!! TSK!!

The morning after Hallowe'en Stanford students discovered big blue and gold "C's" painted on the sides and windows of about 40 cars. It's got them guessing down there but no charges can be made until after further investigation.



Mental Mutterings

By FEM

Time flies, somebody said once upon a time, and was he right! Here it is November with student body elections, finals, and Christmas not around the corner but right next door, and to most of us it seems as if the semester is just getting started. Which (as somebody else once said), is the way things go. Now, under usual circumstances, this should all be leading up to something, but, strangely enough, it isn't. We were just feeling mutter-ey, and when we feel mutter-ey there's nothing we can do but mutter. Oh, well, it's universally known that everyone's best friend is his mutter and who wants to suppress his best friend?

• • • • •

And is everyone and his cousin Sally going to be at the WAA Swimming Party which is going to be held at the Women's City Club this evening? Norma Gattavara, who is in charge of this event has assured us that it is really going to be quite an affair. Men and women students are invited and admission is fifty cents if you bring your own suit. There will be lots of games and exhibition events and sissies like us, whose swimming ability resembles that of a sack of cement, may sit in an adjoining balcony and watch the fun float by. Norma asked us to please write a poem about her swimming party, so here it is:

"Mother, may I go out tonight?"
"Yes, my little smartie,
"Grab your suit, here's fifty cents
"For the J. C. Swimming Party!"

Not so hot, but what can you do when you can't swim?

• • • •

May We Present . . . Joe Kelly. Low Freshman president and a very unusual young man in that he is the first person ever to protest against having his name in the paper . . . a graduate of Commerce High School, Joe can't quite see why he should be "written up," and asked us to call the whole thing off . . . finally admitted, after much probing on our part, that he was born in San Francisco and will go from Junior College to Cal and work toward being a Certified Public Accountant . . . spends most of his spare time "taking it easy" and going to shows and dances . . . we still haven't decided whether he is the most modest fellow in the college or the most stubborn, but being part Kelly ourself, we are inclined to be in favor of the latter.

• • • •

We met a former fellow-journalist of ours 'tother day and he startled us no end by telling us that a student of the college was responsible for the long delay in the building of a building. He said that every time anyone asked when we were getting such a building, they were given the same answer and that answer was always the name of a student in the college. We bated our breath and waited. "What," we demanded, "is the answer that is always given?" "Hugh Waite," he replied, "Hugh Waite!"

365 Days Ago Today

Ernie Smith and Joe Di Maggio appeared at a rally for the Armistice Day game against Sacramento . . . maybe we should have waited until November 11th for the game this year.

Plans for a swimming party sponsored by the low sophs were completed.

Frosh gave a nickel dance in the Galileo gym. Music was furnished by phonograph records on a public address system . . . any dance is better than none, or is it?

GOOD OLD DAYS

In order to have been called a "prim young lady" in the not so gay 90's, women students had to follow these strict rules:

Do not be seen walking in the afternoon in the park with a masculine classmate.

To entertain, have a few members of the girl's glee club and the very best of young men join in with the guitars and mandolins. This necessitated quite a number of chaperons which leads one to wonder how far entertainment went in those "hey days".

—Long Beach Junior College Viking.

THESE WILL DO OR DIE TOMORROW FOR SF



STARTING LINEUP

KEZAR STADIUM
KICKOFF—2:00 O'CLOCK

S. F. J. C.		L. A. J. C.
PEARCE	L.E.R.	GLAND
FLAMM	L.T.R.	TOOMEY
OSBORNE	L.G.R.	RANCICH
WORSHAM	C.	TUTOR
BURKE	R.G.L.	ENGEL
WEINER	R.T.L.	DENNIS
WEICHERS	R.E.L.	GOUDGE
EGELHOFER	Q.	B. RUESS
McDONALD	L.H.R.	DAIGH
OLSON	R.H.L.	MAROS
BOITANO	F.	D. RUESS

SAN FRANCISCO SQUAD

Bierwith, Burnett, Brugger, Burke, Corti, DeFusco, Dolman, Egelhofer, Fox, Flamm, Gundel, Hamilton, Heaslett, Lee, Lennox, McDonald, Nelson, Odelund, Olson, Osborne, Pearce, W. Petersen, M. Peterson, Swanson, Verdieri, Weiner, Weichers, Worsham

LOS ANGELES SQUAD

Artman, Barber, Birkeh, Brown, Chick, Chinn, Cottedoat, Currie, Davies, Dalich, Dennis, Dehnor, Eichwald, Engel, Gatto, Gland, Goudge, Hinds, Kondo, Kobsell, Levy, Matos, McHalland, Montagert, Ortiz, Pena, Rancich, Roberts, Rotenthal, B. Ruess, D. Ruess, Rubio, Regalado, Scott, Squires, Taylor, Toomey, Tipton, Trulock, Tutor

SOCCERITES TIE MENLO, ANNEX CONFERENCE TITLE

By ED FREDIANI

With a blazing finish that caught their opponents flatfooted, the Rambunctious Ram shin-maulers annexed their second league championship in as many years, by tying a very strong Menlo aggregation 1 to 1 last Saturday morning at the Beach Chalet.

Winning two titles in the first two seasons of league play gives the soccer squad the best record of competition for teams representing the Red and White since the start of the college.

Three weeks ago, the Rams were tied for first place in the league standings with the boys from the Menlo farm. The San Francisco outfit was conceded a very small chance to successfully defend the title that it had won the previous years, as the tough part of its schedule was coming up, but with a sudden improvement in their once weak defense and the unleashing of a savage attack, the Rams ran roughshod over the two league favorites, taking the measure of Menlo 2 to 1, and outscoring a rough and tough San Mateo outfit 1 to 0.

Coming into their last game with the Menlo team, the Rams were exactly 1 point, or a half a game, ahead of their opponents in conference standings, needing only a tie in order to cop the crown, and the result was a 1 to 1 deadlock.

The score of the game is very far from painting a true picture of the story. The Wilsonmen were far superior to the boys from the farm, and it was only through the yeoman efforts of the Menlo goalie, who stamped himself as a certain all-conference selection, that the Rams were held to one tally.

Early in the third quarter, Bob Campbell, left halfback, for the college, let a shot fly at the Menlo goal from twenty yards out. Leo Johnson, brilliant center forward saw that the Menlo goalie was set to stop the attempt so leaping high in the air he deflected the shot with his head just enough to put it out of the reach of the Menlo goalkeeper, and with that fast piece of thinking, the league crown came to rest once more under the banner of San Francisco.

Men's Club Bouts Are Replete With Thrills and Blood

With a maelstrom of flying boxing gloves and a groaning chorus of wrestlers, the semi-annual Men's Club athletic carnival was held at the Italian Athletic Club last Wednesday night. The affair was a success both from an attendance as well as from an action standpoint. The evening's bouts and exhibitions were replete with action. Talks were given by Coach George Malley of the University of San Francisco football team, and Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan of the Rams, who accentuated the importance of mental attitude on winning football elevens.

On the more serious side, Frank Holmes declioned Frank Sylvestri for the 129 lb. boxing championship, Lionel Cade scored a technical knockout over Bob Holmes in the third round for the 135 lb. title, and Al Williams, Jayee yell leader, decisioned Bill Burke for the 149 lb. crown after they had respectively decisioned Bob Re and Bob Gromm in the semi-finals. Floyd Lawrence captured the 155 lb. championship by a first round technical knockout over Joe Walsh. For the wrestling title, Al Taylor threw Hugh Waite for the 149 lb. championship, after Waite had defeated Bob MacArthur in a semi-final match.

RAMBLINGS

By DICK SIMPERS

"Neither rain nor snow nor sleet shall stay these cogriers from the completion of their appointed rounds."

The above quotation, although officially the slogan of the U. S. Post office, might well be applied to Coach Russ Sweet's Ram footballers. Despite the fact that their game with the San Jose State frosh had been called off on account of rain, a number of the more dauntless pigskinners made their appearance at Seals' Stadium on the appointed night and did battle with a heterogeneous aggregation known as the Southern Pacific Streamliners. The Streamliners made a picturesque group indeed, having only two or three suits for the entire team, but they proved easy meat for the Rams.

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A bunch of boys who haven't been getting much publicity or glory and who deserve plenty of both are the members of the Ram soccer team. Starting out the season with only the very bleakest of prospects, they have managed to win a majority of their games and make the season a highly successful one. Most students are apt to dismiss soccer with a shrug as just a minor sport, and the lads that play do so out of sheer love for the game, and receive nothing in return other than the satisfaction of knowing that they have done their best; and their best was, this year, plenty.

Block SF Society Plans To Present Colossal Spectacle

Under the direction of that able showman and director, Ray Egelhofer, the Block Society of the college will present their super-colossus of the legitimate stage to the students of the college on the afternoon of Nov. 17. The performance will take place in the Galileo Auditorium, and, according to society members, promises to offer an afternoon of high-class entertainment.

The title of the extravaganza, "Life Begins At Junior College," was originated by Egelhofer, who besides being chief organizer for the event, will act as Master of Ceremonies on the fatal afternoon.

The price of admission will be the nominal sum of ten cents, according to Duke Worsham, college gridder and president of the Block Society.

"We have high hopes," stated Worsham, "of selling nearly 1,000 tickets to the show. The boys have been rehearsing faithfully for the past three weeks, and have a great variety of talent to offer the students of the college. Anyone who would like to see Drs. Flamm, Boitano, Egelhofer, and Canepa perform a major operation should not miss the show, because that is just one of the many feature attrac-

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

RAMS STAGE SPECTACULAR FINISH TO BEAT BULLDOGS

By DICK SIMPERS

Staging a whirlwind finish that had the crowd on its feet during the entire last period, Russ Sweet's Ram gridmen precipitated themselves back into the thick of the race for the conference title last Saturday afternoon by drubbing the highly favored Bulldogs of San Mateo by the score of 13 to 12.

On the short end of 12 to 0 score at the beginning of the fourth quarter, the suddenly inspired Rams fought with the fury of desperation, drove to two touchdowns in quick succession, and Ray Egelhofer stepped into the hero's role by successfully adding the all-important extra point after the second one, his placement kick splitting the goal posts squarely in half and giving the Rams their slim margin of victory.

Both the San Mateo tallies came in the first period of play, the first one when the game was less than two minutes old. Dan Bates, Bulldog end, broke through to block Olsen's kick, recovered the ball, and dash twenty yards to a touchdown.

A few plays later, little Frank Catania broke into the clear for 32 yards and another touchdown. Both conversion attempts failed.

For the next two quarters play seesawed more or less evenly, the San Mateans clinging tenaciously to their substantial lead and the Rams being unable to make much progress.

The decisive break finally came in the middle of the fourth period when a poor San Mateo punt gave the Rams possession of the ball deep in Bulldog territory. Smashes by Walt Boitano and Wes Olsen carried the ball to the six-yard marker, and from here Olsen circled right end for the touchdown. Rod Weichers' attempted place kick for the extra point was wide.

With the San Francisco stands pleading for another score and with six minutes to play, the rejuvenated Rams drove relentlessly down the field, ripping off gain after gain through a San Mateo line that strove desperately but in vain to stop them. Culmination of the drive came when Al McDonald broke loose from 18 yards out and scampered across the goal for the tally thatlied up the contest. Ray Egelhofer made the try for point good, and the score stood at 13 to 12, and 13 to 12 it remained, as a frenzied last minute passing attack by San Mateo failed to produce results.

Editor, The Guardsman,
San Francisco Junior College,
San Francisco, California.
Dear Editor:

May I use the columns of your excellent paper to express to you and the general student body my praises of the way in which the social affairs of the college are conducted?

Being interested in educational procedures and practices, having two sons in college now, coupled with the fact that your college has been given some unfavorable publicity of late, I have followed the activities of the student body with a keen interest.

I understand that the Associated Men Students of the college put on the finest dance and party last Friday night which has ever been held in the San Francisco Junior College, much finer than the barn dance, which to my mind was excellent. It is a great satisfaction to parents to know that their sons and daughters are in such fine environment when they are not within the confines of home. I have been told that the faculty member responsible for such activities as with our Friday night is doing an outstanding piece of work and that he is a fine example, not only for my sons but for the sons and daughters of other fathers and mothers. It is a consolation and also spiritually satisfying to me to know that our college here in San Francisco is doing such wonderful work. I, along with many others, vote for the San Francisco Junior College one hundred per cent.

Very truly yours,
MRS. J. W.

Numerous Magazines Available In Libe, Colligan Declares

Bringing students' attention to the large number of magazines available for circulation from the college library, Francis Colligan, Instructor-in-Charge, stated, "There are magazines available here for everyone and for every purpose, whether intellectual, scientific or entertaining reading. Though most of the magazines are being subscribed to for specific courses, there are no limitations as to their usage."

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

And tonight is the night of the WAA water carnival which promises to be a big success and a certain colleen, Norma Gattavara by name, deserves a lot of credit for the time and energy she has spent, aided by her committees, in perfecting plans. The details of the carnival have been spread across the front page so we will just say that the entertainment is worth anybody's fifty cents.

* * *

Last week's playday with State was cancelled because conflicting classes made it impossible for the two schools to meet. State's playnight on November 20 from 7 to 10 o'clock will bring the two schools together, however, in a series of games of all kinds.

* * *

Once upon a time there was a co-ed who will be called Goldilocks. (Not for the lack of a better name, but because the maiden is prim shy and we happen to be gun shy.) Goldilocks enrolled in archery this term. Our little heroine found she had three bugbears on the archery field. One was to get the grown

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All men and women students interested in mixed doubles tennis competition should report for practice and sign-ups at 9 o'clock next Saturday morning at the Palace of Fine Arts. The winners of the tournament will have their names engraved on The Guardsman Cup.

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straight on the bow and that was a teeny weeny bear, another was to fix her point of aim correctly and that was a medium size bear, and the third was to hit the target and that was a GREAT BIG BEAR. Day after day she struggled at 15 yards until every one else had moved on and she was all alone with the three bears. Try as she might she could not seem to acquire the necessary points to move.

However, this is not a tragedy but rather a success story. With constant practice there came a day when the sun broke through the lowering clouds and brave little Goldilocks banished the three bugbears and made an excellent score. Now she has been elevated to the company of other 20-yard archers. So this little narrative of life among the bows and arrows is not without a happy ending even though it is without a point.

* * *

A contingent of 30 equestrians and equestrienses from Sacramento Junior College accepted the invitation of our riding club and journeyed to San Francisco last Saturday where they shifted from the bridle paths to attend the morning ride in Golden Gate Park and along the beach. After the ride the group had lunch at the Beach Chalet.

* * *

The Toppers have a mascot. Perhaps we had better add that the Toppers are one of the two women volleyball teams which battle weekly in the Galileo gym. This mascot is a tiny little man with a high hat and a very red nose because he is only a doll and who he belongs to Anita Washington, captain of the Toppers. And now all that remains is to see Marie Bossi, captain of the Upsetters, come riding into the gym on a galloping ram.

* * *

An unusually large group of women attended the San Mateo playday last Saturday. There were representatives from Marin, Santa Rosa, San Mateo and San Francisco junior colleges and the girls' athletics were given a good opportunity to meet other junior college women. After the hockey games, swimming and lunch, the group attended the football game between San Mateo and San Francisco Junior College.

* * *

Bertha Keller's Freshman Activities class held on M. W. at 3:30 played against a WAA team composed largely of Freshmen, in a volleyball tilt yesterday afternoon. An life-mother versus son, husband versus wife and now Freshman versus Freshman. What next?

* * *

There was no WAA tennis last Saturday because of the hockey playday and football game at San Mateo. However, practice will be held next Saturday as usual. The women have been practicing with the men in order to find a good mixed doubles partner for the mixed doubles tournament which will begin next Saturday. The winners of the tournament will have their names engraved on The Guardsman cup.

* * *

Swimming Manager Norma Gattavara reports that a star among the advanced swimming class is Dorothy Sanderson, a Freshman diver who exhibits form in her various dives.

* * *

The dancing classes are working diligently on the dances which they will perform at the dancing recital to be held Thursday, December 2, during Tourney Week.

* * *

...CLUBS...

Forum Meets At Residence Club

To discuss the pros and cons of socializing medicine, the Forum Club meets tonight at the home of Dorothy Mercer, at the Residence Club, 940 Powell Street, at eight o'clock.

The subject will be introduced by Leona Wilcox and Phyllis Devaney who will present both sides of the argument and then let the group take up the question and express their own opinions as to the best methods of checking disease. All students interested are invited to attend, Miss Mercer said.

Some manuscripts for the organization's annual publication, "Forum," have already been received, announced John Ward, editor of the magazine. Anyone who has the urge to write or has written something that he or she would like to see published, should turn in their contribution to Ward or Miss Mercer. Writing of all types will be accepted but this does not necessarily mean that the manuscript will be accepted. If it is not accepted it will be returned to the author with suggestions for improvement. A word limit of 1,500 words has been set.

Japanese Group Dances Tonight

Bob Uyeda, president of the Japanese Club, announced yesterday that on November 10 a mammoth Raffle Dance will be held at the Japanese Y. M. C. A. on Buchanan Street. "For the small fee of ten cents," Uyeda declared, "one not only has a good chance of winning a beautiful radio but of enjoying a pleasant evening of entertainment and dancing. Tickets for this affair are being sold by the members of the club who hope that everyone will get behind them and help make it a success."

The Japanese Club boasts one of the largest memberships of the school. A mixed group, they meet every other week at the Buchanan Street Japanese Y. M. C. A., and at their meetings they often have outside speakers and entertainers. Always open for new members, Uyeda asks all those wishing to join to see him or other officers of the club.

Skiers Set Second Meeting For Today

With plans for the coming winter sport season already under way, the Ski Club will hold its second organization meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Room 260 at Galileo High School.

Three girls from each of the San Francisco High Schools have accepted the invitation of the Physical Education Club to attend the club's weiner roast on November 18 at Sigmund Stern Grove. The roast will be from 4 until 7 o'clock. Chairmen of the committees that will complete arrangements are: Ellen Cumming, general chairman; Marie Heiser, entertainment committee, and Carrol Pickering, refreshment committee.

Last Friday the women in the club demonstrated the correct technique in playing badminton to the girls of Everett Junior High School. They then, with the aid of Bertha Keller and Leo Boehm, gym instructors of the two schools, coached the Everett Junior High School girls. Mrs. Boehm expressed her pleasure and satisfaction with the club's work by stating that "it was a very successful teaching project and I think that the junior college women have possibilities in this branch of teaching." Margaret Wormell, president, gave a short blackboard talk.

HEA Will Stage Swedish Dinner

"Going Swedish," will be the theme of the last HEA foreign dinner to be given November 18 at the Swedish Applied Arts on Webster St., near Pacific at 6:30.

The members will eat a typical Swedish dinner in a Swedish atmosphere, surrounded by Swedish people in Swedish costumes. After dinner the group will participate in peasant dances. Scandinavian arts and textiles will be on display, and will be explained by a native of Sweden.

The committee, appointed to investigate, includes Barbara Allin, Jeanne Collins, and Cecil Thompson.

Plans were formulated for a Christmas Party to be held on January 6, 1938. Definite arrangements, however, have not been decided upon.

Rifle Club Party Slated For Friday

Officers promise an enjoyable evening for those who plan to attend the party sponsored by the college Rifle and Pistol Club, this Friday evening, November 12. There will be a short program of entertainment in addition to dancing, cards, refreshments, and an all-round good time. The hours will be from 8:30 until 12:00 o'clock.

The small charge, 25c per person, will be collected Friday evening at 44 Page Street. The hall is easy to reach as it is about one block from Market Street, near Franklin Street.

Much credit should go to the committee which has planned this entertaining evening. It is made up of Gail Hanna, chairman; Charlene Schock, Edna Wedam, and Don Smith.

Honorary members of the club will act as patrons and patronesses for the evening. Those who have signified their intentions of coming, as this issue of The Guardsman goes to press, are John Stewart and Betty Hyde, former club officers, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hancock.

New French Club Being Organized

Plans for the formation of a college French Club to make the French speaken language more practical for students are being instituted by Helen Kelly and Edwin Cranston, language instructors.

The club members will present several plays in French, attend French spoken meeting luncheons, and conduct informal discussions. The date for the first meeting will be announced later.

Adrienne Ehrfeh is in charge of drafting the Constitution. She is being assisted by Margaret Mee, Norma Hoffman, and Betty McAllister.

(Continued from page 1)

broken finger, but may be used if necessity warrants.

RESERVE STRENGTH TOSS-UP

Neither squad can be conceded an edge in reserve strength, as they appear to be about evenly matched in this respect, the reserves of both being rather weak.

Past performance records give an edge to the southerners, however, as their victories have been scored in convincing fashion and their only loss came when they were handicapped by several injuries to first string players. They rolled up a score of 30 to 0 against Bakersfield, and succeeded in trouncing Citrus, Santa Monica and Ventura without much difficulty, although held to a scoreless tie by Long Beach Junior College.

The squads are about evenly matched in regards to weight, neither having any decided edge in this respect, and, all factors being taken into consideration, tomorrow's contest should be one of the closest battles of the season.

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College Musicians Entertain Students

Martinez High School had as visitors on Friday, November 5, the Double Quartet and A Cappella Choir of San Francisco Junior College. These two well known musical groups who have performed a number of times before audiences were guests on an elaborate program presented by the East Bay school. Mary Doran, Orellia Orsland, Marjorie Maynard, Greta Holliger, Eugene Blumenthal, Wesley Pomeroy, Bob Scott and Alex Ross composed the Double Quartet who offered as their selections "Home on the Range" and the "Bubble Song". Mary Doran's violin numbers were also enjoyed by the audience. The A Cappella Choir headed by Bob Scott, received rounds of applause for their singing.

Phi Beta Plans Initiation Dinner

Having the distinction of being pledged to San Francisco Junior College's first sorority, 15 girls are looking forward with anticipation to the Phi Beta's initiation dinner in two weeks at the Palace Hotel. A purely social group, these girls have formed themselves into an organization and are planning many outstanding affairs for the near future. The newly elected officers for the ensuing term are: President, Lorraine Haffemayer; vice-president, Fern Mohrlein; secretary, Anita Lauerman, and treasurer, Marion DeLano.

Spanish Club To Meet Next Monday

Luis DeLara will be host next Monday night to a group of Spanish students who will gather at his home for an informal Spanish discussion.

The group, which meets every other Monday night, exchanges experiences, expresses opinions, and discusses current events in Spanish. At the last meeting, Jerry Flamm related experiences of his two-months journey, last summer, through Old Mexico.

Omicron Phi Pi Still Initiating

Initiation of newest group of members into Omicron Phi Pi, Economics Honor Society, was held yesterday at Galileo High School. Those initiated were Lloyd Luckman, Dr. Sewell, and James Hempseed.

It is planned to have the annual dinner at the Ritz French Restaurant, where it was held last year, or at some other prominent restaurant.

Hjorth Latest Add To Teaching Staff

Latest addition to the college faculty was made on October 27, when Ernst J. Hjorth, was appointed chef of the San Francisco Junior College, and Galileo cafeterias, and made instructor in the Division of Hotel and Restaurant Management in the college, according to an announcement made by Paul M. Pitman.

Students are requested by Helene Turner, NYA director, to fill out their slips accurately, that payment of funds may be speeded.

SUPPLIES ARRIVE, SO STUDENTS IN RADIO 51A WORK

Because of the arrival of all the latest type equipment, activity in Radio 51A, latest course to be added to the college curriculum, San Francisco Junior is increasing its activity, during the first few weeks of the semester, students under the instruction of Lowell M. Hollingsworth were confined mainly to theory as a result of the delay in arrival of equipment. At present, one hour is devoted to theory with the remaining three hours required for radio building.

Students were introduced into the mechanical field by first being required to construct ear phone sets. After ear phone construction, they were given the first opportunity in radio construction by building one-tube radio sets. In this instance, the class was divided into three groups, with each assigned a specific problem to work on, one group to work on power supply, one to work on receiving sets and the other group to work on coils. Power supply sets are essential in that they supply power to receiving sets and take the place of batteries, which acted as a power supply during the earliest developments of radio.

It is to be noted also that the coil is an essential feature in the function of a radio. The purpose of a coil is to select a certain band of radio waves to rectify, that these waves may be audible, through the loudspeaker of a receiving set. It is divided into two parts, the secondary and primary and each part must have a certain number of windings. The coil must be wired exactly to the utmost precision in order to bring in proper radio reception and clearly as possible.

At the present time, students having completed one-tube sets are working on two-tube set construction. In testing station pick-ups, many one-tube sets were able to bring in bay region stations.

As time progresses, it is planned for the class to work into the more complex problems of radio.

Fex To Croon and Carol At SF Show

(Continued from page 3)

tions that we will present on Nov. 17."

Maestro Egelhofer, director of the performance declared: "We have been working conscientously to perfect our show, and we should have the entire production in first class condition by the end of this week."

In addition to the regular show the boys will hold a bona-fide Truckin' Contest. At the present time a fellow who can't Truck is a social outcast, so the contest should receive hearty support. Sims Hamilton, giant tackle, in the latest adherent to this new dance craze, even going so far as to Truck on and off the Ferry boat while commuting from the East Bay.

Other attractions for the afternoon will include vocal offerings from hitherto unknown crooners, an "Ambassador of Good Will," several skits, and last but certainly not least, the Grand Finale, featuring the entire cast.

While not considered strictly a musical comedy, there will be several musical numbers in which the entire cast will take part. Bob Fex, the song-bird of the Parkside, will have the leading vocal role.

All in all, present indications suggest that the entertainment should be well worth the small admission that will be charged, and there will probably be a large audience present for the affair.

JOIN THE CROWD
at the
LOW SOPHOMORE INFORMAL
THURSDAY EVENING
NOVEMBER 11
WHITCOMB HOTEL ROOF GARDEN
DANCING
9 to 12
Admission: One Student Body Card Per Couple

After Dark . . .

By John Ward

Notes on recently released phonograph records of RCA Victor:

A quartet by the contemporary Gian Francesco Malipiero that belongs with that large section of recent Italian music wherein the composers have tried to turn from opera to instrumental music. Signor Malipiero, in his one movement quartet, weaves a smooth and finely contrasted fabric, rarely losing that buoyancy of melody line for which his compatriots are so justly famed.

The work is titled "Rispetti Strambotti"—which is practically untranslatable. But the programatic implication is of the Italian Renaissance and its two dominant elements: the church with its dignity and the courts with their gaiety and color. The work is beautifully recorded by the Kreiner Quartet.

* * *

The first recorded program of Frank Black and the NBC String Symphony is a grand musical job. The selections are excellently chosen and executed. The Miaskowsky Sinfonietta that opens the set is a brisk and exhilarating opus with very exciting themes. Miaskowsky is contemporary in spirit and evidently full of singing music if the Sinfonietta is any standard. The performance is such that not once do you miss the woodwinds and percussion. Rather, the whole leaves you with a sensation of clarity, of a sharp ear and a keen mind.

The second item on Mr. Black's program is a symphony by the most famed of J. S. Bach's sons, C. P. E. Bach. The three movements are played without pause, creating a strange effect of two bodies of musical thought colliding—but with a quite pleasant result. The Arensky variations on a theme of Tschaikowsky, which come next, are essentially music for the ear alone. This is music that drenches the very pores with a sad, slavic beauty. Mr. Black's reading of the score is sympathetic and rich in detail.

The Sibelius Canzonetta which concludes this little concert is one of the Finnish composer's lesser works but none the less interesting. It has that restlessness and dark, somber color of so much Sibelius. All in all, this is one of the most entertaining and delightful sets that Victor has issued in a long while.

* * *

It is with frustrated hopes that we mention Leopold Stokowski's symphonic synthesis of Modeste Moussorgsky's "Boris Godonof." In the original form this is one of music's greatest achievements, but with Mr. Stokowski's transcription it becomes very much more like the prelude to a threering circus, and a rather bad circus at that. The liberties taken with rhythm, markings, instrumentation, effects, etc., are horrible and flashy and libelous. The only thing that saves the work from utter demolishment is the very music itself—and it is to be doubted if anyone could completely demolish that. As it sounds now, Mr. Stokowski has created background music for Gretta Garbo's "Conquest"—something a trifle more brilliant than Tschaikowsky's "Overture 1812."

Quite a time is in prospect for tonight's water carnival, to be held at the Western Women's Club, where aquatically-inclined students may splash about to their heart's content.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Flying Lambs Battle State Frosh Thurs.

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Bids For Soph Formal Now On Sale At Office

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1937 No. 12

MODESTO GOAL OF FRIDAY EXCURSION

PEACE SOCIETY APPROVAL VOTED BY EX COUNCIL

Blumenthal Censors Any Agitation Activities By Pacifistic Organization

Issuance of a stern warning by Student Body President Eugene Blumenthal to "keep removed from all unreasonable agitation" followed the college Executive Council's approval of the charter of the Peace Society at a meeting held on last Monday, November 15. The expected fireworks concerning the approval of the Society failed to materialize and the Council voted 8 to 1 in favor of the organization.

The motion for recognition of the Society was brought up under old business and was preceded by several comments on the part of Chairman Blumenthal.

SOUND BODY

"There have been many diverse elements under consideration during the weeks since the Peace Society has been organized," stated Blumenthal, "but leaders of that group have made what I believe was a sincere attempt to clean up all objectionable points and the only thing that can hold us from granting them a charter is personal prejudice. They are at the present time a sound body guided by a trio of extremely astute faculty advisers and there is no reasonable grounds upon which we could possibly refuse them."

The council also approved a charter for the first sorority in the history of the college which was organized under the title of Phi Beta Rho. The purposes of this group as described by Lorraine Haffmeyer, associated students secretary and president of the sorority, are "purely social".

Blumenthal announced that an outline of plans for the semi-formal dance had been completed and appointed James Preovolos, president of the low freshman class, chairman of the election committee. Duties will include a nomination rally on Monday, November 29, elections on Wednesday, December 1, and a presentation assembly on Friday, December 3. Voting machines will be used again this year, according to Blumenthal.

Caroline Lorgnos, vice president of the associated students and of the social committee, announced that there were no further dances planned this semester.

Much to the dismay of Don Mills, portrayed adjourner, the session was closed upon a motion by Hugh Waite.

Gold Ballroom Scene Of Soph Formal Dec. 3

Bob Neal Plans Elaborate Dance At Palace With Mystery Band

Definitely set for Friday evening, December 3, in the Gold Ballroom of the Palace Hotel, this semester's Sophomore Formal promises to be a fitting grand finale to an especially fine program of activities, according to Bob Neal, High Sophomore president.

"With all the swell rallies, dances and football games we've had this semester," Neal said, "we feel that our Soph Formal should be especially good so that we can maintain the standard that has been set."

BIDS NOW ON SALE

Bids, according to Neal, are now on sale at the college bank, Room 262 at Galileo.

"Bids will be $1.25," Neal said, "and I urge everyone to start saving his money now because there will only be 150 bids on sale and we expect them to go like hotcakes."

"The big surprise of the evening will be the orchestra that we have secured. We'd rather not tell which one it is right now, but I am willing to guarantee that it will be the finest music we've had this semester. The committee has planned some novel entertainment and I promise that everyone who attends will have one grand time."

COMMITTEE NAMED

Helping Neal with arrangements for the dance are Charlotte Zier, vice-president of the High Sophomore class, Isabel Sherratt, secretary of the High Sophomore class, Johnny Dismeyer, High Sophomore treasurer, Gene Blumenthal, Associated Student president and Caroline Orginos, Associated Student secretary and head of the college Social Committee.

"As the dance is to be a formal affair," Neal added, "all the fellows will be expected to wear tuxes. Any fellow who does not own one and is interested in securing one for the dance should see me as soon as possible."

FIFTH FORMAL

"This, the fifth Sophomore Formal in the history of the college, has a great deal of interest among the students of the college who have come to look upon it as one of the most important of college traditions. It is the only college affair where students are given a chance to put on their best bib and tucker and really go social in a great big way."

Southern Journalists Seek Non-Existent Press Plant

It happened one day last week, while we were sitting on the Powell Street steps minding our own business and watching the world waltz by. We were suddenly approached by Mister Tom O'Neil, assistant ruler of the Powell Street roost.

"Ah," said Mister O., pouncing upon us, "you're just the person I'm looking for! There are several desperate looking young men in my office seeking information about The Guardsman, so you'd better get a bodyguard or two and go see what they want."

After looking to the North and to the South and to the West, and seeing not a soul to whom we could turn in our hour of need (the chief was out puttin' the pigskin and the mighty MacArthur was down in Union Square eating his weekly cupcakes), we followed our chum into his office.

"This," he said in his most apologetic tone, "is the only member of The Guardsman staff that I could find. Perhaps she can help you." With that, and a request that we answer the phone should it ring between questions, he dashed off.

The spokesman for the group announced that they were members of the staff of the Los Angeles Junior College paper and, if it were not too much trouble, could we please show them around our printing presses and let them visit our Editorial Offices.

Quick like a bunny we changed the subject! How had they enjoyed the football game of the day before? What did they think of our beautiful bridges? Had they ever met Donald Duck?

"Loussy!" "Swell!" and "Hell No!" the answers came all in a row and then back they jumped to the embarrassing questions. With five pairs of assorted eyes begging us for the truth, what could we do? We were forced into revealing that our printing was done outside of the college and that our "Editorial Offices" consisted of one discarded closet fitted out with three desks, a number of slightly dilapidated chairs and a typewriter and a half that had seen better days.

The next few minutes were spent in explaining to them our circuitous system of attending classes and the singing of our new school song—"You take the 2 car and I'll take the F car, and we'll reach Galileo afore ye". Then they told us! Painting pictures of beautiful buildings clustered around an enormous campus with trees, flowers, and traditions, and a whole press building with their own linotype machines, and printing facilities!

We forced what we hoped was a gallant smile. "Ah well, it's really fun, pioneering, and all that sort of thing! We wouldn't (this with our fingers crossed and a tongue in each cheek) give it up for all the buildings in the world!" That finished them! They must be off to Golden Gate Park where the squirrels came right out in the open and admitted it!

With fond farewells they departed, leaving with us an invitation to "come to Los Angeles next year and see a real college!"

Travels By Costume



Active in arranging the series of foreign dinners sponsored by the Home Economics Association, Barbara Allin, Lillian Asyong, and Jean Leonard (kneeling) pictured above, model costumes of their own making, representative of three of the nations whose native costumes they have studied.

HEA Plan Varied Activities For Remainder Of Semester

Rounding out a series of Foreign festivities, which have previously included Chinese and Japanese motifs, the college Home Economics Association will gather tomorrow night at seven o'clock at the Swedish Applied Arts Sveagard on Sutter Street to "Eat, drink, and be merry," as the old saying goes. Foods typical of Sweden will be served, among them the bread and fish for which

The members also attended a fashion show recently, and acquired new ideas. Commenting on the possibility of the department giving a fashion show, Miss Cuneo said, "It is impossible to hold a fashion show at the college of such a size because of the inability to procure a set up."

College Choir In Concert Offerings

Participating in the second of four concerts at the Congregational Methodist Temple, the college A Capella choir last Sunday presented eight choral selections, both secular and sacred.

The concerts are being sponsored by the Music Department of the San Francisco State College, in cooperation with the Music Committee of the Congregational Methodist Temple.

The program contained the following choir selections:

Break Forth O Beauteous

Heavenly Light ..... Bach

Cherubim Song ..... Tschaikowsky

Hi Diddle Diddle ..... Schaffer

Junior College Alma Mater Song

Raymond L. White, organist, participated in the program.

This was the second public appearance the A Capella choir has made this semester, the first being made at the Alhambra High School, Martinez, on November 5. The next performance will be before the West Portal P.-T.A., on December 7.

Lunar Eclipse Occurs Tonight

This evening at exactly 11:37 o'clock a lunar eclipse will be visible.

The eclipse will reach its middle about 12:19 o'clock and it will terminate at 1:00 o'clock tomorrow morning. The total length of the eclipse will be one hour and one half, and it will be visible over one-half of the earth.

Assoc. Student Ballots Name New Officers

Election Date Listed By Blumenthal On Dec. 1; Many Candidates

Inclusion of the offices of president of the Men's Club and AWS organizations on the ballot of the Associated Student officers was announced by Student Body President Eugene Blumenthal. The date of the elections has been definitely set as Wednesday, December 1.

Blumenthal's action remedied the ineffective voting methods used by both the women's and men's organizations and insured a representative vote for the presidency of these associations.

It was also announced by Blumenthal that all potential candidates for any student body office should consult with the administration immediately to obtain the nominating petitions. Because of the interference of the Thanksgiving holidays it will be necessary to have the petitions filled with the required number of names and returned to the office by Wednesday, November 24.

Beside the two positions mentioned above, the offices to be contested are president, vice-president, secretary and yell leader.

There has been no definite announcement of candidacy as yet but according to current rumors all positions will be sought by an unusually large number of qualified students.

For the office of president it has been rumored that Elwood Pearce, veteran football star, Leo Balastracci, active student, and Don Mix, former Men's Club president and present editor of The Guardsman, will compete, but there has been no authentic confirmation of these unofficial nominations.

Norma Parent, leader of the AWS, and Lorraine Haffameyer, Associated Students secretary, are the logical contenders for the vice-presidency and should provide a hotly-contested election.

Unconfirmed rumors have it that Fern Mulhein, Cap and Meg Society officer, and Florence Murphy, editor of The Guardsman last spring and present leader of Women's Athletics Society, will seek the office of secretary.

The newly-included post of Associated Women Students president has had mentioned as possible candidates the names of Marion Yeager, Annabelle Benson and Juanita Laurmann.

Unofficial statements have revealed that Hugh Waite, president of the high freshmen; Al Williams, yell leader, and Art Nelson, varsity footballer and present vice-president, will be the contestants for the position of president of the Men's Club.

Chronicle Editorial Proves S. F. Interest In College Building

(Editor's Note: The following editorial, pertaining to the ever-increasing interest of a Junior College building, appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle on November 11, and is reprinted here with the hope of convincing dubious students that San Francisco is interested in her Junior College.)

For almost thirteen months the city's application to PWA for a grant of $522,078 toward the school building program has hung fire in Washington, with no sign of either yes or no. On his present trip to the Mayors' Conference in the capital, Mayor Rossi is to try to pry out an answer.

The city's building program involves a number of schools, but the chief tragedy of the long delay is to the Junior College. The Junior College has no home. It is trying to accommodate 1,700 students in classrooms in sixteen different buildings throughout the city. Next year it expects 2,000. Its proposed building on the Balboa Park site might have been finished by this time if PWA had showed any speed on this application, either in approval or rejection.

This procrastination is hard to understand, since the city has met and still stands ready to meet instantly all the requirements involved in such a grant.

HUNDREDS OF S. F. ROOTERS TO TRAVEL TO RAM-BUC GRIDGAME

Special Rate From Southern Pacific Officials Allows College Students To Travel For $1.90 On Chartered Train With Orchestra For Dance

By ART SKOONBERG

Prospects of a conference championship grid clash will send hundreds of Ram rooters on the special football excursion to Modesto on next Friday afternoon. Through the cooperation of officials of the Southern Pacific railroad, a reduced rate of $1.90 has been obtained for roundtrip tickets and reservations can be made at the Finance office at Galileo today and tomorrow, according to Allen Williams, college yell leader, who has handled arrangements for the trip.

Rooters will leave the Ferry Building at three o'clock on Friday afternoon and arrive in Modesto shortly before six o'clock. On the return trip stops will be made at the Oakland and Berkeley stations. Admission to the game will be fifteen cents with student body card.

A popular feature of the Sacramento trip, the dancing car, will be included on this trip also, it was disclosed by railroad officials. A popular new feature to be added will be an observation car. Because of the rather high prices it was decided not to carry a dining car as the train will arrive in Modesto early enough to allow rooters to dine there before going to the game.

Williams has been busy making final plans for the excursion and contacting Southern Pacific officials in regard to chartering the special with all the promised features.

Williams stated: "Modesto is without a doubt our toughest foe in the Northern California Junior College Conference and our team will need plenty of support to take this Modesto game into camp. Therefore, all you ardent rooters can certainly do your bit by getting behind the team and going to Modesto. The only thing that will put this excursion over is by all of you cooperating to make it a success. There has been a number of tickets sold or the trip will have to be cancelled, but I am confident that it will go over without any trouble. I look with reason of confidence to results of the Sacramento excursion. Everybody had a good time and as a result have demanded a like excursion to Modesto. Just about everybody can be guaranteed a good time. I urge all of you to get together and put it over in a big way and don't forget our war cry, 'On to Modesto'."

'QUESTION BOX' INTRODUCED BY HOTEL DIVISION

Latest innovation of the alert Hotel and Restaurant Management Division was a "Question Box" presented under the direction of J. Graham Sullivan, instructor of the division, at the monthly meeting of Charter No. 4 of the Hotel Greeters of America at the Fairmont Hotel, Tuesday, November 16, said Doris Becker, secretary to Sullivan.

Fourteen questions such as, "Why does a restaurant find so much difficulty in serving hot coffee to the public?" "What causes the bitter taste in hot breads?" and "How do you know how many portions of an entree to prepare?" were discussed.

REALISM ADDED

To add realism to a talking picture on the manufacture of beer, the Anheuser-Busch Company sent along several cases of their product for sampling.

Discussing their mutual problems, the Hotel and Restaurant Society met with instructors at the El Cortez Hotel Saturday, November 13, for a special luncheon meeting. They included regular junior college instructors and those from the outside field. President Archibald J. Cloud attended as a guest speaker. Plans were discussed for the new courses to be taught next semester and the material they are to contain.

MORE TRIPS PLANNED

Saturday evening the society visited the Berkeley home of Narcisa Rhodes, student of the division, as guests at an informal social gathering.

"Students who attended the San Diego Convention have returned with a more practical outlook on the method in which conventions are conducted, and the actual work done by the greeters," Sullivan said. "The Hotel and Restaurant Management have planned other educational excursions at a future date."

AWS TEA FETES HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Associated Women Students activities will officially close next Tuesday when the organization will sponsor a tea honoring high school graduates who plan to attend the college, Norma Parent, AWS president, has announced.

The tea, to be held at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, 631 O'Farrell Street, will honor delegations from Lowell, Polytechnic, George Washington, Commerce, Balboa, Girls, Mission, and Balboa high schools, each delegation to consist of the dean of girls, the senior class faculty adviser, and three women graduates interested in attending the college.

In addition to the guests, several of the college faculty members have been invited.

Commenting on the semester's work done by the AWS, Miss Parent said, "This has been an unusually successful semester. We are particularly pleased with the interest shown in our tea for the women of the college, and in our dance held at the beginning of the semester. It is a fitting end to the fall term to honor future members of the AWS."

The tea, honoring high school graduates, has become a college tradition, such teas having been held semi-annually for several semesters. Last semester's tea was given in conjunction with the college-sponsored Federal Art Exhibit at a downtown art gallery, and the entire affair was broken up into series of teas held on different days. This semester's tea offers an innovation in that the high schools being honored at once.

The AWS executive committee—Miss Parent, Barbara Randall, Gail Hanna, Kay Evulich, Isabelle Sherratt, Fern Nohrden Marion Yager, and Adell Art Nelson, varsity footballer and present vice-president, with the contests for the position of president of the Men's Club.

State Prom Opened To Junior College

San Francisco State College will hold its annual Junior Prom at the Fairmont-Terrace Plunge, November 20, an affair which promises to be a highlight in State's social season.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Jack Buckingham's orchestra, which was formerly with the Club Deauville. According to word received by The Guardsman, students of San Francisco Junior College are cordially invited to attend the Prom.

Bids are selling for $1.75 at present, but will be advanced to $2.50 at the door. The committee in charge at State urges all students interested in attending this dance to procure their bids as soon as possible, as a last minute rush is anticipated.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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ATTENTION PLEASE

With the semester rapidly drawing to a close, the pertinent subject of elections again arises. There are many features in the present arrangement of elections that are of dubious quality, but the one most necessary of immediate attention is the haphazard method of handling the AWS and AMS voting procedures.

The position as head of the men's or women's groups is one of the most vital cogs of student government, and yet the inefficient method of selection makes it highly possible for incapable and irresponsible administrators to be elected. Fortunately, thus far there has been no reason to complain of the activities of the officers of either of these organizations, but as the college grows the importance of the office grows with it, and we must make sure that those elected are the choices of the actual student body and not of a group of political opportunists.

The remedy for this unfortunate situation is so amazingly simple that it is a wonder that it was not effected previously. **Instead of holding the elections as they are now held, with twenty or thirty "Friends" of the candidates present to vote, it would be an easy matter to include the names of AMS and AWS nominees on the Associated Student election ballot and thereby obtain truly representative elections.**

A recent announcement by Student Body President Gene Blumenthal states that the suggested remedy will be attempted in the forthcoming elections on December 1. It will be interesting to note how the change will affect the caliber of officers selected.

KEEP HOPING

It seems unfortunate, but nevertheless true, that the large bulk of junior college students has lost interest in what was once the most alive topic on the campus—the new building. Although this apathy toward the progress of the erection of a new college is regrettable it is at the same time understandable. Too often have we been buoyed by vague promises and uncertain statements to place any hope in the occasional optimistic reports of "progress."

Perhaps our loss of interest in the whole business may be traced to purely selfish motives. Upon entrance to the college as freshmen three semesters ago, we were assured that WE would be the first class graduated from the new campus at Balboa. **But to paraphrase an expressive line from a famous novel, "nothing ever happened," and though our hopes were slightly revived at the ground breaking last spring, when more promises were hurled at us, it now becomes evident that our class is fated to spend its undergraduate days in junior college where the chapel bells are replaced by the clattering trolley, and the campus is serene and peaceful Powell Street. So can you blame us too much if we are inclined to say "to hell with the new building and those whose chief forte seems to be in making indefinite statements?"**

Such, however, is merely an inclination and not the serious attitude of one who is sincerely interested in the welfare of the college. Although it is impossible to attempt to make any statement as to a definite date for completion of a structure that has not even been started, it can be believed that some day—perhaps in the far removed future —San Francisco Junior College will have its own building.

USE YOUR HEAD

Everyone had a terrific time on the recent excursion to Sacramento despite the football team's defeat. Everyone had such a good time, in fact, that we decided to repeat the process, and hundreds of college students will travel to Modesto next Friday night.

There is no need to urge attendance. Free publicity given by those who took the last trip insures the excursion of at least numerical success.

It may sound a bit prudish, but nevertheless it is timely to issue a warning to the overenthusiastic members of the student body, not to allow their school spirit to run away with their judgment.

SHAME!

When a sincerely planned and organized group plans a meeting to which there is attached no vestige of compulsory attendance, those who seek to thwart the carrying out of that program deserve no respect from any other organization or individual.

That such persons who do actively attempt to thwart such a program are members of a recognized organ which is on a par with the opposite group, is but further pointing of the finger at the disrupting group.

It is and should be the duty of a central college body, in this case the Executive Council of the Associated Students, to manage its affairs in the best interests of the college as

(Continued on page 1 column 4)



Mental Mutterings

By FEM

WE WUZ THERE . . .

Oh utter desperation! Oh what to do! Oh shucks! Being of a very forgetful nature, we neglected to remember that because of our Armistice Day holiday, all page two copy would have to be in on Wednesday instead of on Thursday, as is usually the case. After enjoying ourselves at the Los Angeles rally, we came strolling into WJ all happy like and feeling free and airy because we had nothing to do until 3:30. Wondering at the sober expressions on the faces of our fellow collie-em-mists, we settled ourselves to our favorite pastime of reading the jokes in our rival papers, only to be rudely awakened by loud voices demanding to know if we had written our column. **Column? We assumed our usual blank expression. What column? Who ever heard of a column on Wednesday! Wednesday was relax-ing day!** No, we suddenly decided, we were not being kidded! So, once more, utter desperation, what to do and oh shucks!

. . . BUT YOU WUZN'T

Well, we thought, we can always ramble. Yes, ramble we would, but even rambling can't go on forever and there was **"May We Present"** to consider. Our next victim was peacefully slumbering in a class which could not be disturbed and there wasn't a soul around that we could interview. Not a soul, that is, except for—oh no—even with a deadline at stake—we simply couldn't—oh me oh my, finally, deciding that anything was better than no column at all (no cracks, slug) we gathered up our courage, gritted our teeth and plunged! So . . . (with heartfelt apologies to anyone we happen to offend) :

May We Present . . . Mervyn (Merv if you know him) Weiner . . . football player, Romeo and man about the campus . . . born in San Francisco and graduated from Poly High School and will go from Junior College to "some college in the South" . . . Will become a surgeon if he passes Physics this semester and otherwise will become a P.E. major and give the coaching profession a break . . . is happiest when building toy airplanes or inventing things and loves to sing for his own amusement (humm-m!)

365 Days Ago Today

The AWS and the HEA (then the HAA) gave a tea and fashion show to entertain representatives from the various high schools about the city. (Local lads are still talking about those luscious professional models.)

A poll conducted by the "We Women" column revealed that the ideal girl of the men of the junior college would be a medium sized brunette who had loads of personality and a perfect figure and who had reached the happy medium between beautiful but dumb and homely but intelligent. (At last report the optimists among the men students were still looking.)

The Rams, according to a Guardsman headline, ran rampant over Sacramento, ending the game with a score of 27-0. Things were a little bit different this year but then fair exchange and all that sort of thing!

The Guardsman carried an interview with Josephine Tumminia, diminutive San Francisco opera prima donna who has since become famous for her "singing" of the Blue Danube on Bing Crosby's program.

Big Doings were being done at the Men's Club Hi-Jinks, held at the Trianon Ballroom. Door prizes, refreshments and a gigantic dance all helped to make a big time and lots of people wonder why the Men's Club ever let the Hi Jinks idea die.

Consideration Week was recommended editorially as a sure way of promoting World Peace. Which brings up the question, why Consideration Week? How about declaring Consideration Year and having it go into effect not only this year but for every year to come?

HOLIDAY JAG

Well, we went to the football game at Kezar last Thursday to watch the Rams trounce Los Angeles very decisively. By dint of some fast traveling via train, boat and street car, we managed to arrive in time to get a seat amid the cheering dozens. The local loyals evidently stayed away in droves, for the Ram rooting section rattled around in the big bowl like the proverbial pea in the pod, while the Los Angeles section resembled "Custer's Last Stand."

Trolleying out Haight Street, we spotted this sign, "Sam's Flower Shoppe"; now there is nothing unusual about this bit of lettering, we know, but look how easily one could slur it into Flamm's sure Stuffe.

CONGRATULATIONS

Lots of credit to Allen Williams for his efforts to make the game a big success from a rooting standpoint; the card stunts looked pretty good, Al.

Nomination for most exuberant Ram Rooter of the season: Dean Edwin C. Browne, we thought the Dean would leap from the press box when our boys made their first score, he was that tickled!

Most surprised guy in the stadium: your columnist. Reason, it didn't rain!

WHAT, AGAIN?

A foo in time saves nine.

Armistice Day reminds us of the story of the guy who was wounded in the face and decorated for valor. In relating the incident, he said he got wounded while running, when he was dumb enough to look back. Well, what if it isn't funny, we got to fill space, don't we?

There's many a foo twists the cup to his lip.

The gang got to novamozkapopping off again at the game, and we remembered that we had promised some of the readers of this colyum, we would translate this gibberish. As near as we can make out, after diligent research, it seems simply, "Hey, feezil, how's for a lift?"

Foo's names like foo's faces always hit the hotspots.

According to sworn statements of spectators near us at the game, the Los Angeles double flanker pea-dinger screwball play, employs a thirteen man offense with the referee and umpire as eligible receivers. We dunno, they sure gave it the old hoppee-diddy, though.

TSK, TSK . . .

Our New York correspondent, N. E. Briated; who is trying to get the title of Cohan's latest play changed to "I'd Rather Be Tight," tells us that it isn't how a man carries his liquor that counts.

There's a divinity that shapes our ends rough, foo them how we will.

Article in a national magazine says Americans gamble ten billion bucks annually. Gosh, where do they get it?

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

WE PAUSE TO PONDER . . .

Sometimes the sun is shining in a dazzlingly brilliant fashion, and perhaps there is a soft cooling breeze rippling across the waters to refresh us; other times, the wind whips briskly across our faces, or else, there is the characteristic fog enshrouding the superstructure that is the magnificent Golden Gate Bridge. But whatever the climatic conditions ordained by nature, the passerby at Galileo High School, whether early or late, will always find conversational groups lining the wall.

Most any afternoon in these ever-shorter days of the waning autumn, we are to be found sitting on the wall that makes for our campus, and which is situated only a short distance from one of the world's most picturesque scenes. The San Francisco Bay, the Golden Gate, with the bridge arched overhead, and the lofty towers of which are immersed in the great white clouds pushing slowly along . . . all this provides a background, a setting, for the tradition and heritage of those who will follow us.

CONTEMPLATION . . .

While relaxing each afternoon, with each succeeding one seeming to bring upon us a sweet nostalgia, of what, we are not sure, we attempt to go behind the scenes and into the lives of those around us.

Trying to discover if those who give real existence to the wall, encounter the same mental happiness and feeling of the sheer joy of being alive which sometimes overtakes us, we see a strange sight unfolding before our eyes.

Perhaps at the moment of this writing, we are in a profound mood. Maybe we take cynicism for profundity, temperament for truth, but whatever it is, the mood has dictated what has preceded and what will follow.

We have oft times liked to think that we were the **"man by the side of the road, watching the world go by."** And yet, with the knowledge that we can watch and not understand everyone nor everything, the desire is ever stronger to find the key to life and the happiness that might go with it.

BAFFLEMENT . . .

When in a completely passive state of mind, we listen and watch, and try to perceive that which will attain us our goal. Even in this state of mental relaxation awaiting the individuals of the group to lead the way for us, we become certain that we are in for a rude awakening.

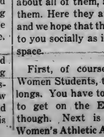
The daily conversational group, which helps make up our life, we find filled with intrigues, jealousies, and envies combined with a mixture of some true, and some relatively superficial friendships. Always it seems, one person is another man's paramour.

We have heard of the hatreds and jealousies in the greatest courts of the greatest kings, but lack of facility in the use of language prevents us from saying more than to find it disconcerting, when such incidents flow in the group that lines the wall.

And then it dawns on us . . . this is life!

Presidential Patter

By Gene Blumenthal



girLIGIGs

By Ardell White

GOURMET

This week's great personality is John J. Julius, the jolly joy of the jawing jaines, and pride of the cooking class. John's chief claim to fame is that he has wormed more food out of the Home Economics Department than anyone else in the college. In fact, the budding housewives vie with one another for the privilege of feeding Johnny, who, since he has come to college, is rapidly attaining a Bing Crosby physique.

But what of the early life of John J. Julius? How long did it take him to climb to the dizzy pinnacle of success on which we now find him? History does not tell us much.

Johnny himself confesses that at the age of fourteen he entered a monastery to get away from it all, but was expelled for eating too much. After joining the Foreign Legion to forget the monastery, Johnny came to Galileo High School to forget the Foreign Legion. While attending the Marina school, our hero became editor of the Galileo Peridulum. He is now continuing his journalistic career as a member of The Guardsman staff, writing such scoops as "Chess Club Makes New Move."

DILEMMA

You don't know how frantic we are at this moment. You see, the deadline for second page columns was on Wednesday this week, instead of on Thursday. It was announced several times, written on the beat sheet in WJ, and then promptly forgotten by almost everyone on the staff. The result is that Wednesday came, and we were informed on arriving in school that columns were due that afternoon. So now what?

We had thought of filling up space by printing the recipe for the sponge cake with chocolate frosting that was so enjoyed at the AWS tea, but something very embarrassing happened to squelch that—the Home Economics Department couldn't find its recipe.

Ah, an inspiration. There are so many women's clubs, especially new organizations that have been formed just this semester, that it is difficult to know about all of them, and how you can join them. Here they are, both new and old, and we hope that this list will be as useful to you socially as it is to us in filling up space.

First, of course, is the Associated Women Students, to which everyone belongs. You have to be elected an officer to get on the Executive Committee, though. Next is our old friend the Women's Athletic Association, which you may join by taking one extra sport or by joining the club to which your gym activity corresponds. The Women's Service Society, a social and service organization, votes in its members, as does the Phi Beta, the college's lone sorority. Coming down to earth, we find the Women's Physical Education Majors Club, which is just what its name implies: a group of women students who are majoring in physical education. Then there is the Associated Business Women, composed of graduate women students who have begun business careers. New members are invited into the last two. Whew!

EXCHANGE NOTES

By JERRY FLAMM

The Schmoszanopop college statistical department has figured out that if all the ROTC advocates in the country were laid end to end they would reach in awfully long way and that it would be a fine idea.—Schmonganapop Whistle.

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The publicity office of Honker College are booming their varsity left end, Sam Snodgrass, for All-American end, claiming that more Americans have gone around Snodgrass this season than around any other end in the country.—Honker College Hooter.

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Coach Louis Pomanengrate of the powerful State University eleven has announced that he is shaking in his boots at the thought of his opening game with the Slippery Falls Teachers next year, "They have an entirely veteran team returning next year," said Jock, "and even if they did lose to the Yussel College Bombers this year 72 to 0, and beat Yussel 107 to 2, they are going to be a tough seasoned team by next September. Yes Sir!"

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The Kale daily undergraduate paper announces a drastic reduction in expenses for the average Kale undergraduate starting next year. Whereas, now the average costs amount to $11,378 per year, next year the student will only have to pay $11,377.50 per year. This reduction is made possible by means of the reduction in telephone rates by the New Raven Telephone Company.

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Milpitas University announces that hereafter there will be no subsidization of football players without a fair return of labor expended. "No more will our athletes be paid from our treasury for merely going out to the football stadium and seeing if the grass is still there. Hereafter, they will have to see if the seats are still there too!"

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The chemistry research division of Central University, in a report made to the American Association of Chemists, has divulged that if hydrogen fluoride is mixed with an equal portion of sulphuric monoxide, an awful blast will result.

SKYWAY

By BOB MacARTHUR

Shining road of silver in the sky,
Fair and high;
Monument to man's achievement, may
you soar evermore.
Just a year ago, your portals opened
wide,
That man might ride
In triumph o'er the bay, which far
below,
The ferries slow
Ruled for years before your coming;
they were kings,
Graceful things.
Piled up, steel on stone at great
expense;
You give a sense
Of size, far greater than mere length,
Height, or strength;
A sense of something lovely; some-
thing grand.
As you stand;
A link in chains of friendship, joining
two cities who,
Marching through the years toward
Progress and the Right
Will unite.

Rams Triumph Over Cubs In Easy Fashion

By BOB MacARTHUR

Smashing its way to an impressive 20-7 victory on the turf at Kezar Stadium, last Thursday, a smooth-running Ram varsity took the measure of the Los Angeles Cubs in a game replete with thrills. Although outplayed for the first ten minutes, the Ram attack began functioning near the end of the first quarter, and from then on the San Francisco lads had control of the situation.

After an exchange of punts, early in the first quarter, in which the Ram kickers lost ground, Los Angeles got together a couple of first downs and ended up on the San Francisco three-yard line with four tries to make a touchdown. D. Ruess was held for no gain, and a shot by Maros lost two, as the Ram line dug in, but on the next play, Currie crashed over for the score, and Daniels made the conversion good. The Los Angeles rooters broke into wild cheering as the scoreboard showed Cubs 7, Rams 0, but their joy was shortlived. Taking the kickoff on his own 35, Olson, Ram halfback, returned it to the midfield stripe. McDonald picked up three yards on a shot at the line, and then dropped back and tossed a pass to Egelhofer on the L.A. 41; Boitano made it a first down on the 38. McDonald then hit tackle for 8 yards, and returned to the same spot for a first down on the Cub 27-yard line. A reverse from McDonald to Olson made one, and Boitano got another over center: third and 8; Olson, again on a reverse, went to the 21, and on the fourth down, Pearce took the ball on and end-around, and behind some beautiful blocking galloped the remaining twenty yards to pay dirt. It was a nicely-executed play. The attempted conversion was blocked by Los Angeles' Toomey. The quarter ended as the Rams kicked off.

Shortly after the start of the second quarter, the Rams partially blocked a Los Angeles punt, and Olson picked up the ball on the Cub 32, returning it to the 23-yard line. Olson hit his own left end for two, and Verducci picked up another at right guard, then on third down, tossed a shovel pass to McDonald who cut inside his own right end and dodged his way twenty yards to the score, dragging an L.A. tackler over the last inches with him. Egelhofer's attempted conversion was again blocked by Toomey, leaving the score, San Francisco 13, Los Angeles 7.

Egelhofer kicked off to the L. A. tenyard line, to D. Reuss, who ran the ball back to his own 30-yard line. A pass over the line failed to gain, and Maros' long pass was broken up by Verducci. Maros then punted to Verducci, who returned the ball six yards to the 36. Plays by Backs by McDonald and Verducci made it a first down on the L. A. 43, and a penalty on the Cubs for too many times out, made it first and five. McDonald connected with a pass to Lee, who was downed on the Los Angeles 29-yard stripe. Olson picked up a yard at tackle, and then took a pass from McDonald that was good for 17 yards and a first down on the Cub 9-yard line. An off-side penalty set the Cubs back to the nine. McDonald got one at center, and then a pass to Olson, into the end zone was knocked down incomplete. Another shovel pass from Verducci to McDonald set the pigskin down on the one-yard line; fourth and goal to go. Olson hit right guard, but the Los Angeles line smothered the play, and the Cubs took possession on the one-foot line. On the next play, Merv Weiner, big Ram tackle, crashed through to block the kick, and the ball bounded off his chest out of the end zone for an automatic safety, and two more points for the Rams. The Los Angeleans got a free kick from their 20-yard line, and the ball was taken by Olson on his own 35 back to the L. A. 47. A pass from Pete to Egelhofer gain seven yards as the hanlf ended.

The third quarter had barely gotten well under way, when Olson grabbed a Los Angeles punt, and the Cub 45-yard stripe, and by dint of some fancy open field stepping, and some fine down-field blocking by the Rams, ran the ball back to a touchdown. After two tries by virtue of an off-side penalty against L. A. on the first one at the conversion, which was blocked both times, the score remained San Francisco 20, Cubs 7, and that ended the scoring for the afternoon.

Play see-sawed back and forth, with the Rams holding the edge, and most of the play going on in Los Angeles territory, until the start of the fourth quarter, when a threat by the Rams ended on the Los Angeles one-foot line. Most of the San Francisco substitutes were in the ball game at the time and seemed to lack the fire and drive which characterized the marches made by the first string men.

Los Angeles, except for the first half of the first quarter, was completely outplayed in every department of the game, and could get nowhere, even though they sprang a new one on the boys. The formation was a variation of the pea-dinger, and had both ends running toward the sidelines as "dead-men". It afforded the spectators a thrill, but failed to make much yardage. Unofficial statistics show that the Rams made 10 first downs to the Cubs' 3, completed 6 out of 14 passes, while the Los Angeles passers only connected for 4-out of 23. The edge in the kicking went to the Rams, and had a very great effect on the score. The Ram line was rushing the Cub punters all afternoon, blocking one kick and partially stopping three others.

BUTTERFLIES AND PEA-DINGERS CLICK AS SWEETMEN ROMP OVER RIVALS



Above: Dick Ruess of the Los Angeles eleven battles desperately for yardage on this play in last week's game, but was hauled down by Merv Weiner (44), before he had a chance to make any. Al McDonald (12) is shown closing in from the right, while Wes Olson (30) cuts across to head off the ball-carrier. Below: Al McDonald (12), Ram halfback, starting his touchdown ramble around the Cubs' flank from fifteen yards out. He has just eluded Daigh (17), and succeeded in getting away from Tutor (36) and Ruess (34) to ring up six precious points for Coach Sweet's squad.

S. F. NETSTERS TIE STANFORD FROSH, 5 TO 5

Staging a spirited rally late in the match to overcome its opponents' lead, the Ram tennis team last Saturday emerged from the contest with the Stanford freshmen with the score deadlocked, five matches to five.

Playing on the Indians' home courts at Palo Alto, the Wilsonmen fell behind early, when their first three men, Harold Wagner, Chandler Ennes and Bob Altfield, lost their singles matches. Wagne, playing first man, was beaten by Bob Low, the big star of the Palo Alto aggregation, who is supposed to be one of the best prospects seen on the coast in a long time. Low lived up to his reputation by defeating Wagner in straight sets, while Roberts of the Indians duplicated his feat by shutting out Lannes Ennes fought his opponent, Joe Lardy, to the full three sets before going down to defeat, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

The Rams' outlook became blacker than ever when Ben Mason lost his singles match, but brightened considerably when Alvin Altfield and Harold Mitchell succeeded in downing their respective opponents. Bob Kuhn then brought the Rams to within one match of the Cards by eking out a victory in the last singles match of the day.

Going into the doubles competition one down, the San Francisco capsmen tuned two matches out of three to give them a total of five victories and five defeats, and an even break in the match.

Ennes and Altfield teamed up and romped over their opponents without much difficulty, while Mason and Mitchell managed to defeat the Palo Altans' second doubles squad, but Lazare and Wagner were beaten and the match ended with the score 5 to 5.

Winners of the conference championship last spring, the Rams have played three matches this fall, winning two and tying one. With Ennes, Mitchell, Altfield and Lazare back from the title-winning squad, prospects are regarded as bright for a repetition of last season's triumph, especially as the team has been strengthened by the addition of Wagner, a star all-around player. With the benefit of a number of practice matches in the fall and early spring, Coach Wilson hopes to have the squad in top shape to defend its laurels by the time the conference season opens.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

There comes a lull before every storm and this week marks just such a lull in women's sports before the deluge of Tourney Week activities sweeps across our rental camp. Tourney Week will be from November 29 to December 2 and each sport will produce entertainment of some sort. The dancing classes will hold a recital in which there will be several original dances, solos and group dances. There will be much color, creativity, and tap dancing. Both the singles and doubles tennis finals will be played off during this period. The riding classes will present a horse show in which all riding classes will participate. The golf putting tourney will come to an end in Tourney Week. Following the custom set in other semesters, the swimming classes will perform in a meet. Finals of the badminton tournament will be played, pounding women in all sports will have an opportunity to display their ability. The Tourney chairmen have been busily engaged for several weeks in completing plans for this athletic extravaganza. The WAA banquet at which awards for the semester are presented, will be on the night of December 2 and the theme is to be International Friendship. And on and on go preparations for the big event while there is little news at present.

The quarter finals have been reached in the singles tennis tournament. Matches scheduled this week are: Vera Del Casman-Betty McKenzie, Helen Frisbie-Tillie Huddleson, Jackie Kramer-Lily Phillips. Gerry Orginne defaulted to Alice Cavanaugh. A doubles tournament for women and a mixed doubles tournament are also in progress at present.

In the Freshman versus Freshman volley ball tilt, the WAA Freshmen defeated the Freshmen from Bertha Keller's Activity class. The score was 17 to 6. And then just to put the WAA Freshmen in their place, the WAA Sophomore team beat a combined Freshman team, 19 to 7.

A sport which has not gained the attention it deserved this semester is tumbling. Because of the lack of women enrolled, a WAA tumbling club was not formed, but nevertheless, it is a sport which teaches women a great deal in regard to dexterity.

All those enrolled in the 1:30 Tuesday-Thursday archery class have progressed to at least 20 yards and some of the students are shooting a good deal farther away from the target.

A large group of women from the junior college are planning to attend the sport night at State on November 30. There is a possibility that the WAA will entertain State in the near future also.

Like the famous Indian in the famous portrait we have reached "The End of Our Trail."

RAMblings

By DICK SIMPERS

It looked for a while as though the grid team had finally eluded the jinx of injury, but just when everything was, to employ a colloquialism, "hotsy-totsy" and Russ Sweet was beginning to think that Fate was on his side once more, the old bugaboo struck again, and in several places. Joe Guedet's elbow, hurt in the Sacramento game, became so bad that he was forced to the sidelines. Willie Dolman injured his arm against San Mateo and has been out ever since, and Randy Osborne's ankle is in none too good a state. Fortune has been by no means kind to the Rams this season.

With basketball just around the corner, Dutch Conlan is again on the lookout for likely prospects. One of these likeliest prospects so far is reported to be a Louis Garcia, a newcomer reputed to possess a deadly "eye." With only a few veterans returning from last year's first team, Conlan appears to have a task before him if he is to find material that will hold up its end in conference competition.

Most spectacular play we've seen this season: That fifty-yard pass completed by Los Angeles last week, from one of the most foolish-looking formations on record. With a line deployed from side-line to side-line, the Cubs cut loose with this bit of razzle-dazzle and succeeded in completely befuddling the dazed Sweetmen. It's really a shame that they didn't get something out of it.

The Modesto basketball team, last year's champions, is scheduled to do some real traveling this season. The Pirates have contracted for a series of games throughout the Orient, expenses paid by their hosts, a Japanese athletic body.

Despite the yeoman efforts of Jack Schmale, publicity director, who has been seeking feverishly to secure a Thanksgiving Day game for the Rams, it looks as though the members of the football team will have to enjoy their turkey in the old familiar surroundings this year. Ever since Ricks College canceled the game scheduled in Idaho for November 25, Schmale has been hunting desperately throughout the nation for a suitable opponent, contacting schools in Oregon, Utah, and other states, but without success.

SOCCER TEAM FINALLY GETS ITS PUBLICITY

By ED FREDIANI

We herewith present thumbnail sketches of the latest additions to the Ram's Hall of Fame. The following fellows brought the second soccer championship in as many years to San Francisco Junior College. The forward line and center half are present here, and next edition the backfield and reserves will receive recognition.

LEO JOHNSON—Center Forward—Leo is one of the scholars of the team, and stars as well in the class room as he does on the soccer field. Last last year's league leading Rams to victory by scoring 10 goals for the loaf club. Was also high scoring man for this year's Wilsonites. He's the heaviest man on the squad, tipping the beam at nearly 200 lbs. For two years he has been the steadying influence on the whole squad, and while team work is the important thing in soccer, he is probably the most valuable man on the Red and White squad.

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JIMMY FAHN—Inside Left—Also a two-year man on the team. Before coming to school late in the term, Fahn bolstered up a spotty forward line, and helped the Rams materially in copping the crown. Jim plays a hard charging game, and is the fightingest mite on the roster.

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"SANDY" LIM—Inside Right—Here is another one of those mighty mites, left over from last year's group. Lim is one of the more silent students of the game, and is an authority on the technical points, being one of the few stylists on the team.

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MIKE "SHANGHAI" KLEBANOFF—Outside Right—Mike is the smallest man on the squad. He was born in Russia, and was raised in Shanghai, China where he went to an English high school. He held down the same position that he is playing this term on last year's title holding team, and was named unanimously as all-conference, outside-right, and in all probability he will receive the same recognition this season.

• • • • •

JIMMY MULL—Outside Left—Jimmy rounds out a smooth forward line, by holding down the tough left wing berth. He looks slow on the field, but he gets there as quick as the next fellow. While playing defensively, Mull is a tough man to get past. This is his first year of league competition.

• • • • •

ELLARD TAYLOR—Center Half—He's the hardest work player on the Ram's squad. Taylor, playing his second year of varsity competition, holds down the toughest spot on a soccer team. He has to do just about twice as much work as any other man on the team, but he never hollers "quit".

Gridders Get Title Shot At Modesto Next Friday; Neither Squad Is Conceded Advantage

By DICK SIMPERS

Bent on securing a victory that will throw them into a statistical tie for the conference championship, the Ram footballers travel to Modesto next Friday night to engage the powerful Pirates of Modesto J. C., on the latter's home field. The contest appears to be a toss-up, with no appreciable edge to either squad.

If the Rams win, they go into a tie with Sacramento for the title, with the possibility that they will be the sole occupants of the top spot, as Sacramento has still to meet the Bulldogs of San Mateo. A loss or tie in that game will give the Rams a clean title to the crown, provided, of course, that they succeed in beating the Modestans.

Coach Fred Earle of Modesto has built up a team composed almost entirely of veterans, returning from the team which last year won the championship. Relying principally on power for its offensive thrusts, this eleven knocked over all its early season opponents in stride, but was held to a scoreless tie by San Mateo and beaten last Thursday by Sacramento, 7-0.

Outstanding for the Pirates has been Gordon Poole, shifty little halfback, who has accounted for a number of substantial gains. Bill Irvin is the real star of the team, however. A veteran, he has been the bane of the Pirates' opponents in every game, as, although he weighs only 150 pounds, he is one of the best broken-field runners in the conference.

— LAWRENCE ACE

Bob Lawrence, fullback, will do the kicking for the Modestans. His boots in several games this year have averaged more than forty yards.

The line is stronger than the average, Terry, Terrell and Thornton being the outstanding players both on offense and defense.

Conch Russ Sweet will field about the same team that played against Los Angeles last week, although Duke Worsham may be absent from the center spot. Victim of a leg injury in the L. A. game, Worsham may or may not start, depending on the rapidity with which the injury mends. Jerry Flamm and Merv Weiner will be at tackles, Andy Oddstead and Tom Burke at guards, Peterson will step into the center position in the event that Worsham is not sufficiently recovered, Ed Pearce and Bud Weichers will be at ends.

OLSON TO START

The backfield will probably remain intact; Ray Egelhofer, Wes Olson, Al McDonald, and Walt Boitano.

The "butterfly defense," or 6-2-2-1 will be used again, its effectiveness having been proved in the San Mateo and Los Angeles games.

This will be the last game of the season for the Rams, and the last game for many of the first stringers, who will be making their last appearance under the Red and White colors, deprived on by the thought of the championship, the squad will be on edge for the game. With everything to gain and nothing to lose, the Sweetmen will be shooting for the works, and it would not be surprising to see this contest turn out to be one of the classiest of the season.

The starting line-ups:

SAN FRANCISCO		LOS ANGELES
PEARCE	LER	THORNTON
WEINER	LTR	TORNELL
JOHNSTEAD	LGR	TOTTS
WORSHAM	C	BOYER
BURKE	RGL	NORTON
FLAMM	RTL	HONEY
WEICHERS	REL	TERRY
EGELHOFER	N	IRVIN
OLSON	RHL	ROZARIO
McDONALD	LHR	LEE
BOITANO	F	LAWRENCE

Lack Of Facilities Is Responsible For S. F. Show Collapse

Cancellation of the Block "SF" variety show which was scheduled to be held in the near future was announced by Preston Worsham, president of the organization, Inability to find an adequate time or place for the production was given as the reason for the cancellation of the much-publicized production.

"Despite the failure to stage the show this semester, we have hopes of putting on an improved offering early next semester," Worsham stated. "I want especially to thank Ray Egelhofer for his diligent efforts in the managerial end of the enterprise and all the others, Bud Weichers, Walt Holden, Art Nelson, Tip Hamilton, Tom Burke and Merv Weiner."

It had been originally planned to charge a small admission price for the show in order to raise funds for the Idaho trip, but when that game was called off, Block Society members had hoped to stage "Life Begins At Junior College" free of charge at one of the football rallies. Unfortunately, however, all future rallies had fully planned programs and the administration was unable to allot time for an extra rally especially for the Blockmen.

Al McDonald of the Alameda mud flat McDonalds, has joined Simms Hamilton of the "human eastess" brigade. McDonald now has water on the elbow. Hamilton has had offers from interested parties who want to drill his knees for oil possibilities . . . Oddities in the day's news. Walt Boitano.

RAMS' HORN

Dear Editor:

According to members of the Block "SF" Society the show that they announced with so much fanfare and flourish is to be cancelled. If my memory serves me correctly this is the third time that this has occured in the last three semesters.

Each time that the show failed to materialize, members of the Society were able to give an adequate excuse. Their first failure was attributed to lack of time for rehearsals, the second to an inability to uncover any worthwhile talent, and this last one was caused by what Society members are pleased to title as "failure of certain student leaders to cooperate."

Perhaps it is true that the athletes have been dogged by a constant jinx. Perhaps they have had the misfortune to work under unsympathetic administrators. But it seems that if they were really sincere in their efforts to establish a fine tradition they could have overcome these obstacles and put on the show in spite of them. The student body has a natural and understandable admiration for the college athletes, but constant failure of the organization to accomplish anything constructive, despite the quality of the excuses, will tend to minimize this feeling of respect and cause the Block Society to be branded as completely ineffective.

JOE COLLEGE.

Dear Editor:

The bulletin board space in this college is very scarce, and it is the opinion of not only myself but of many other students to whom I have talked that this deplorable situation should be remedied immediately. I realize that our space is limited, but I think that if a request were made to the authorities of the University of California Extension Division they would give us space for another bulletin board to equal the space of the present one at Powell Street. I think everyone will present one. The situation of Galileo wants to tack up an announcement he has to tack it wherever he can find a place, and then there is always the danger of many students not seeing the notice. There should be a JUNIOR COLLEGE bulletin board at Galileo so that the whole college can post announcements as they do at Powell Street.

I call upon the Administration to set up another board at Powell Street and one at Galileo. I think it is a simple request and an important one and should be easily satisfied.

I WANT SPACE!

J. AMORI PRAISES WHERE PRAISE IS DUE

By JOE AMORI
MEN'S CLUB ADVISER

No program of extra-curricular activities can be successful unless the faculty sponsor or sponsors of these activities receives the united support of the students for whom the activities are originated.

I understand that the Associated Men Students' activities for the past semester have met with the approval of both the student body and outside public. Behind every successful venture, whether extra-curricular activities or otherwise, there is always found a body of individuals upon whom falls the responsibility of working out plans of organization for the activity under consideration for the general welfare of the entire group under their jurisdiction. Even though it is my good fortune to act as faculty advisor or sponsor for the Associated Men Students, the activities of which are judged successful, I wish to take this opportunity of expressing to all the members of the Associated Students as well as to all others interested in our welfare my appreciation of the fine cooperation, loyalty and enthusiasm exhibited by not only the officers of the Associated Men Students—Don Mills, Arthur Nelson, Mervyn Weiner, Irvin Amstrup—but also other student leaders interested in building a fine organization here at the San Francisco Junior College.

Allen Williams, head yell leader, worked night and day on the Associated Men Students' activities, even to the point of accompanying me and the other officers at 4:30 a. m. in search of corn stalks, pumpkins and other decorations for the Hallowe'en Dance, and then report to class at 8:00 a. m. I also wish to thank the other members of the student body who gave of their time and energy to make this past semester the success that it has been for the Associated Men Students.

In addition, I also thank the faculty members, Mr. Allman of the Art Department, for the decorations for the various activities, and Mr. Sullivan of the Hotel and Restaurant Division for his fine work.

Students Reminded Of Doubles Sign-up

All men and women tennis players in the college are urged to sign up for the mixed doubles tournament. Practice is held at the Palace of Fine Arts on Saturday and it is not necessary to be enrolled in any regular tennis class. The winners will have their names engraved on The Guardsman Cup.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Fall Semester, 1937

Final Examinations will begin on Monday, December 13, and continue through Friday, December 17.

Monday, Dec. 13—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M W F 8 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 8 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 2:30 o'clock classes.

Tuesday, December 14—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M. W. F 9:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 1:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
All daily and M. W. F 3:30 o'clock classes.

Wednesday, Dec. 15—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M W F 10:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 12:00 o'clock.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 9:00 o'clock classes.

Thursday, Dec. 16—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M W F 11:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 to 1:30
All Tu. Th. 11:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 to 5:30
All daily and M W F 2:30 o'clock classes.

Friday, Dec. 17—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All Daily and M W F 12:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 10:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
All daily and M W F 1:00 o'clock classes.

(Continued from page 2)

a whole, to allow, in line with the United States Constitutional provisions, freedom of speech and opinion, therefore, to encourage development of all manner of varied interests that link themselves into active association.

It is unfortunate indeed that peace, the aim of every sane person, is the cause of so much controversy in its method of achievement. That protest and demonstration against ROTC and other military groups are made by those organized under Peace aims is unfortunate, and casts a slur in the implication that such groups DESIRE war. When, however, those military groups arrogantly attempt to disrupt and cause a scene at a meeting sponsored by another college group, no self-respecting, fair-minded person can other than cry "Shame!"

Petty attempts to attract attention through rude means but turn admiration to the person or persons who meet such rudeness with courtesy.

. . . CLUBS . . .

Initiation Ceases, Econ Wizards Eat!

Plans for the annual Omicron Phi Pi dinner indicate a tentative date Monday evening, November 22, at the Ritz French Restaurant, 65 Post Street. The committee in charge of the dinner has been diligently working in order to make this affair one of the outstanding social gatherings of the season. Elaborate plans have been made, and according to the committee head, this year's dinner will outdo the one held last year which was very successful.

One of the highlights of the evening will occur when members present papers on current economic subjects, and follow up with a general round table discussion. Also of importance will be the election of new officers into Omicron Phi Pi for the following year.

Attempts will be made to have as many past members present at the banquet as possible and invitations have been extended to all those that are living in the bay area. It is planned to have approximately thirty guests at the dinner.

A list of some of the prominent past members of Omicron Phi Pi include John Bonchristiani, past president of Omicron Phi Pi and now attending the University of California; Patricia Matz, who is also now a University of California student; Jack Humbert, a former Omicron Phi Pi president and now employed by a local insurance concern; Malcom Longakre who was quite prominent in college affairs and also past president of the Forum Club and is now traveling in Mexico; Madeline Brodie who had one of the highest scholastic averages ever attained in the college.

Latest members to be initiated in Omicron Phi Pi are Lloyd Luckmann and Franklin Sewell of the faculty and James Hempseed. Officers officiating at the impressive rites conducted at Galileo High School in the afternoon were Dr. Michael Zarchin, Charles H. Vaughn, Ward Nichols, Bill Simonds, William Switzer and Fred Wright. All new members were presented with Omicron Phi Pi gold keys.

Switzer Chosen To Rule Chess Boards

Members of the newly-organized Chess Club will hold their meeting at the residence of Carl Christiansen, 359 Fillmore Street, this evening.

During the last few weeks, the Chess Club has been undergoing organization and officers for the year were elected at the final organization meeting held at John Duemler's residence. Officers elected were Bill Switzer, president, and Duemler, secretary and treasurer. An executive committee was established, creating the offices of president, secretary and treasurer and a faculty adviser. Essential duties of the faculty adviser are to appoint a team manager and formulate the policy of the Chess Club, with the majority consent of the members. A revolving tournament was established in order to determine the rank of individual players and it goes on constantly. Any one may enter the tournament by merely challenging another player of higher standing.

WomenChange To Phi Beta Rho

Members of the Phi Beta, the college's first sorority, are about to become Phi Beta Rho's, according to Fern Muheim, vice-president of the group. A meeting held last Friday evening determined the change, the reason for which is the existence of a Phi Beta musical society, Miss Muheim said.

Plans for the remainder of the semester include an installation dinner for pledges on December 3, to be held at one of the downtown hotels. The pledges are: Janet Falconer, Ruth Leona Hale, Eloyas Cagle, Helen Bendel, Louise Falconer, Nadine Lillis, Barbara Mills, Leona Wilcox, and Muriel Mills. A tea will be held at the end of the semester, the time and place of the affair as yet unknown.

Rifle Coach Wins McQuaide Match

Bringing home new victories, Lieutenant William A. Hancock, coach and range officer of the college Rifle and Pistol Club, with a score of 274, won the individual match at the McQuaide Trophy Match, sponsored by the 250th Coast Artillery, California National Guard, and held Sunday, November 7, at the Presidio of San Francisco. Captain Wilson, of the 159th Infantry, was second with 273 points. These were very high scores, for the National Individual Match at Camp Perry was won with 277 points.

Organizations competing were the 30th Infantry, 159th Infantry, 11th Cavalry, 143rd Infantry, men from the U. S. S. New Mexico, the Coast Guard, and the 250th. The 250th beat the 11th Cavalry by 70 points, to win the trophy. 2,397 points were totaled by the 250th, which is an excellent score for a ten-man team.

Mack Garr, assistant range officer of the local club, and member of the 30th Infantry team, totaled 252 points.

Last night the college first rifle team was scheduled to meet the Southern Pacific Rod and Gun Club in a match. The second team fires against the Municipal Railway on Saturday morning, November 20, at the Galileo range.

Japanese Dance Attracts Crowd

Backed by more than two hundred students, the dance given by the Japanese Club, Nov. 10, was declared a big success by Bob Uyeda.

The club, which boasts one of the largest memberships of the school, has not only devoted itself to social functions, but also to philanthropic work. They are offering a junior college scholarship to some needy Northern California Japanese boy or girl. This is a splendid opportunity for those who cannot afford to continue their education in college.

PE Majors Make Final Roast Plans

Monday at 5:30 the Physical Education Club held its regular meeting and completed arrangements for the weiner roast to be held November 18 at Sigmund Stern Grove and to which three girls from each of the San Francisco High Schools have been invited.

Following the instruction in badminton which the club gave to Everett Junior High School girls, members of the club were given pointers in how to improve their teaching methods, by the club sponsor, Bertha Keller.

The making of ice cream was once a royal secret in England. First, when it was served at a banquet given by Charles I, it was so well liked by the monarch that he pensioned his cook to keep the recipe a secret for the exclusive use of the royal household.

Noah has been named as the founder of Rome by a German archaelogist, Professor Luigi Huetter.

Romulus has hitherto been regarded as the traditional founder of the city which bears his name.

The Metropolitan Railway in London is the oldest underground railway in the world. It was opened in 1863 and was electrified in 1905.

Forum Progresses, Membership Swells

Holding its most successful meeting of the semester, the College Forum met last week to discuss socialized medicine. The meeting was the largest and most interesting this fall, according to members of the club.

"At last we have reached last semester's proportions," said John Healy, Forum chairman. "We had to start from scratch this term because all our members left college last spring. However, like all good things the Forum has again reached the popularity it enjoyed formerly. Our next meeting will be held on December 10, this will be the last conclave of the fall and everyone interested is welcome to attend.

Dorothy Mercer, faculty adviser of the club, expressed the thanks of the Forum to Mr. and Mrs. William Goss who prepared the refreshments. Tom Tilberry and Ray Valdez were appointed to a committee to investigate the feasibility of forming a student government group. Tilberry asked all students interested in attending the Thanksgiving conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations to see him or Miss Bolton.

French Students To Attend Drama

French students of the college will attend a French play next Wednesday, at the Andre Ferrier Theatre d'art, entitled, "Marius," by Marcel Pagnel.

The play will be the first that the students, united under the name le Cercle Francais, will have attended as a group. The students will meet tonight at the apartment of Helen Kelly, language instructor, at the Residence Club on Sutter Street, to read and discuss the play.

Army-Navy Will View Launching

At the last meeting of the college Army-Navy Club held Wednesday evening, November 10, plans to attend the launching of a destroyer that will take place this Saturday, were announced. Instructions from Grant F. Marsh, co-adviser of the Club, were read. All who are interested in attending the launching are advised to meet at the entrance of the Bethlehem Steel Company, 20th and Illinois Streets, at 11:30 o'clock, Saturday morning November 20th. The launching will take place at 12:15 o'clock, and the company may be reached by taking either a Number 16 or 29 street car and getting off at 20th Street.

Hotel Society Leader Writes Of Group Trip

By TREVETT A. WILSON, Jr.
President Hotel and Restaurant Management Society.

Four of us from the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, Clark Chittick, Louis Aber, Jr., Collin Oveland and I, arrived in San Diego Sunday afternoon and were met by Mr. George Chittick, vice-president of the San Diego Greeters and president of the San Diego Hotel Association, who took care of our registration at the U. S. Grant Hotel. We spent the rest of the day wandering around San Diego and becoming acquainted with hotel men attending the convention. Sunday evening we attended a dinner dance held at the U. S. Grant Hotel.

The first thing Monday morning we took in a business meeting of the Greeters and the Women's Auxiliary. At this meeting Senator Tickle talked on taxation as related to the hotel men.

Monday afternoon we attended another business meeting of the Greeters, at which time Mr. John P. Gifford, who represented Mr. J. Graham Sullivan, Coordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the San Francisco Junior College, gave an illustrated lecture on the work being done here at the college. After this, he called on each of us to say a few words to the Greeters, outlining the work followed by us over a week's time.

The rest of the functions were social ones, but at these we were able to meet many hotel men and invite them to visit us here. Among those extended invitations were Mr. Edward Fettig of Portland, Oregon; Mr. Louis Aber of Los Angeles, Mr. Jack Fletcher of Marysville, who is also secretary-treasurer of the State Greeters, and Frank C. Finch of Long Beach, California. At these functions we were able to notice, from conversations between hotel men and from compliments given us, that we had made a profound impression on those present and for the first time had made them aware of the importance of training themselves for hotel work and of the opportunities for such training as offered at the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college.

Pacific Relations Institute Invites College to Sessions

Urging all students interested in problems of the Pacific area to attend the twelfth annual conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations which will be held during the Thanksgiving holidays, Thomas Tilberry, campus chairman of the organization, said that students should either see him or Eastern problems.

"Each year, since 1926," Tilberry declared, "college men and women interested in promoting a better understanding among the peoples of the Pacific area have met over the Thanksgiving holidays. They have had frank discussions regarding the social, racial, cultural, and political problems of the countries bordering on the Pacific Ocean. Each member of the conference has had an opportunity to set forth his viewpoint, partialities, and prejudices to be examined by the group. The aim of the conference," he stressed, "is discussion, of which informality is the keynote.

In addition to discussion, there is time for recreation and social activities such as swimming, hiking, ball playing, and dancing. The round tables this year will deal with: American policy in the Far Eastern conflict; Philippine independence and adjustment; race problems on the Pacific Coast; neutrality in the Pacific, and conference process. The institute claims able discussion leaders in John H. Oakie, Dorothy Field, Hobart Young, Dr. Jean Pajus, and Margaret Armstrong.

The conference and organization is conducted entirely by students, and college students from all over Northern California participate. This year the sessions will be held from November 25 to 28 inclusive at Lokoya Mountain Lodge in Napa, California.

"The fee," Tilberry added, "will be a nominal one, and is charged only to cover expenses. Students interested in attending and desiring more information should see Miss Bolton or me immediately because the time of the conference is drawing near. Several students have already signified their intention of going, anyone else who wants to go is welcome and I am sure they will have an enjoyable time."

DEBATERS TO VIE WITH MODESTO, COALINGA

Modesto and Coalinga will be the destination of six local debaters tomorrow, when they travel to the southern cities for verbal tussles on compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

Representing San Francisco against Modesto Junior College will be Isabel Sherrat and Elizabeth Rehbock who will uphold the negative side of the question. George Woodland, Morris Rabinowitz, Joe Meeko, and Charles Vaughn, also opposing arbitration, will argue with the Coalinga Junior College debaters. The debate will take place before the local organization of the Parent-Teachers Association. The trip to Coalinga, 300 miles from the Bay Area and near Fresno, will find the men leaving tomorrow and returning Friday.

In the last home forensic tilt, members of the college debating society met San Mateo and San Francisco State yesterday. Catherine Mountanou and Woodland upheld unicameralism, while State opposed it. Speaking for neutrality, Lorraine Johnson and Kenneth Germann argued with the San Mateo team.

"The trip to Modesto and Coalinga will be the last debates of the semester," Lloyd Luckmann, college forensics mentor, said. "These trips are a fitting climax to a successful season. The people going on these trips have been chosen because they are deserving of the honor and are capable of making good debates.

"This semester," Luckmann continued, "has been the most active and thriving in the history of the college as far as forensics are concerned. This shows that the art of argument is gaining more attention and deservingly so, for debate sharpens one's mental faculties and teaches one to think rapidly, and to organize one's thoughts and to present them to others in a convincing manner. The fact that we do not have non-decision contests compels the debaters to work all the more diligently to win over not only a judge to their side, but the whole audience."

He added that in addition to the aforementioned debaters, others that participated in forensic activity deserve special mention. They are: Frank Bosl, James Scott, David Levy, J. C. Armstrong, Robert Holmes, and William Simonds. Luckmann commended the entire society for its good work.

History Class Sees Chinese Stage Play

History 46A classes attended a historical-legendary play last Friday night at Chinatown's mandarin theater as a practical experience in studying Chinese drama.

The play, entitled "Lew Gim Ding," or translated, "Lady Robin Hood," dealt with the state of war which existed in China at the opening of the Sung dynasty. The dialogue was largely impromptu, as the dialogue of many Chinese plays is. Actors were merely told the situations occurring throughout the play, and then left to conjure up lines.

The group dined on Chinese food at the Tao Yuan restaurant, on Clay St., before attending the theater performance.

The young Englishman of today does not seem to want to go to sea, but there is no lack of applications from girls.

The remains of a house approximately 4,000 years old were recently discovered in Denmark.

After Dark

By John Ward

Writers:

The Forum club of the college sponsors the publication, once a term, of a magazine given over to the creative efforts of the students. The purpose of this undertaking is to create a means of publicizing what the students of the college can do in the literary field, a means whereby students may see their efforts printed and circulated among the student body. The first issue of this publication appeared last term, the next will appear some time during the next term.

It is desired and ardently hoped by all interested in the magazine that students who scribble chosen words on paper will submit manuscripts. There will be no limitation of form save to length, no limitation to subject matter save where there is a question as to taste. All works submitted will be read and judged by a staff of ten or more, and by the sponsors, Dorothy Mercer and William Goss, thus a fair appraisal of literary merits is assured.

Essays on current affairs, poetry, short fiction, drama, and all the rest of the infinite variety of literary production are wanted. The quality will be gauged more or less by the quantity of material received. Thus, creative artists, you are invited to submit material for the college magazine and possibly see it printed some time in the spring semester.

All material should be given either to Miss Mercer, Goss, or the editor of this column. A tentative limit has been set at 1,500 words, but this is not final. It will be appreciated if available manuscripts be presented as soon as possible.

Music-Lovers:

A series of weekly phonograph record concerts will be inaugurated next Thursday at the Powell Street Building in Room 303 from 12 to 1 p. m. This will be the first venture of its kind in the college and it is fervently hoped by those interested in it that the interest will be great enough to make these concerts permanent. They will be free to all interested in good (classical) music.

It is planned to give programs of every type—songs, symphonies, opera, choirs, and especially contemporary works. Each week there will be a speaker who will briefly sketch a background for the music to be heard. Programs of the music of J. S. Bach, of Wagner, of Stravinsky, of early church music, of Italian opera will be scheduled as well as many others equally varied and equally interesting. All who come will have some voice in the choosing of programs.

To the seasoned music lover the programs will offer fine recordings and unhackneyed works; to the student interested but uninitiated, the programs will offer a bit of musical education and a great deal of beautiful sound.

The program for tomorrow afternoon, 12 to 1, includes:

The Overture to Die Meistersinger—Wagner.
The Finale to Salome—Strauss.
Concertina for piano and orchestra—Honegger.
Four songs from El Amor Brujo—de Falla.
The Swan of Tuonela—Sibelius.

If you are interested in attending and find the hour bad, please let the writer of this column know and a change may be made if possible.

ALL ABOARD!!
THE RAM FOOTBALL SPECIAL
to
MODESTO GAME
Southern Pacific train leaves
San Francisco Friday at 3:00
Special Dancing Car!
Observation Car!
Make your reservations NOW!
at
Finance Office at Galileo
Round Trip Tickets—$1.90
LET'S ALL GO!!

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. V. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1937 No. 13

BE THINKING OF YOUR CHOICES IN COMING ELECTION

THE GUARDSMAN WISHES TO ALL HAPPY HOLIDAY!

WAA TOURNEY WEEK TO COMMENCE NOV. 29, AS WOMEN OFFER VARIETY

Festivities Start With Rifle Matches In Galileo Gym; All Athletic Enterprises Will Participate In Five Day Pageant of Exhibitionary Events

Grand finale of this semester's women's sports activities, Tourney Week, November 29 to December 2, will be crammed full of tournaments, swim meets, tennis finals, badminton finals, golf matches, archery matches, rifle matches, volley ball finals, a horse show, a fencing exhibition, a dance recital, and the annual WAA banquet at which awards are presented.

The festivities begin on Monday, November 29, with a women's rifle exhibition match at the Galileo Armory from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Manager of the rifle team is Virginia Kwiatt and its coach is Army-Navy Club Adviser James Hughes. On Tuesday, November 30, the tennis singles finals will be played at the Palace of Fine Arts from 11 to 12 o'clock. The tennis team is managed by Virginia Lum and coached by Bertha Keller. From 1 to 2 o'clock the archery matches will be played at Fort Mason Range. Archery manager is Margaret Parks and archery coach is Verrel Weber. Concluding the day's activities, a Freshman versus Sophomore volleyball match is scheduled from 4 to 4:30 o'clock, according to Manager Ellen Cummings.

SWIM MEET FIRST

First event on the calendar of Wednesday's activities is an elementary swim meet at the YWCA pool from 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock. WAA manager of swimming is Norma Gattavara and the coach is Vera Spencer. From 1 to 2 o'clock the final WAA golf match will be played at Harding golf course. Golf is managed by Claire Mason and coached by Instructor Laurine Bergin. The formal horse show will be held at the St. Francis Riding Club, 744 Eighth Avenue, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Charlotte Zier is riding manager. Trophies will be given to those who win first places at the horse show. There will be jumping, cantering, trotting, and walking of horses.

STREAM OF EVENTS

On the final day, December 2, there will be a steady stream of activities from 11 o'clock in the morning until the final guest leaves the WAA banquet at 10 o'clock in the evening. The women's doubles tennis finals are first, to be played at the Palace of Fine Arts from 11 to 12 o'clock. From 12:30 to 1:30 another swim meet will be held at the YWCA—this time consisting of advanced and intermediate swimmers. There are to be races, dives, and as a new feature, a water polo match between members of the advanced class. Those two battling volleyball teams, the Ramettes and the Toppers, will stage their final combat at the Galileo gym from 3:30 to 4:30. There will be a fencing exhibition in the Galileo gym from 4:30 to 5:30 with Verrel Weber acting as judge, and at the same time the badminton finals will be played in the gym. A dance demonstration, in which all the dancing classes will participate, will be held later in the afternoon. Esther Tan is manager of the fencing classes.

BANQUET CLIMAX

Six o'clock in the evening means food for famished women athletes at the final banquet of the semester. Diligently earned awards will be presented to women excelling in the WAA sports. Virginia Kwiatt will act as toastmistress and there will be guest speakers and entertainment.

Chairmen of the committees in charge of Tourney Week are: general chairman, Virginia Kwiatt; program chairman, Ruthleora Hail; decoration chairman, Janet Falconer; banquet chairman, Jean Lonkey; entertainment chairman, Dorothy Sanderson; arrangement chairman, Sylvia Rogenus, and Betty Varni.

WAA SPONSORS HORSE SHOW ON DEC. 1

One of the most attractive features of Tourney Week, the formal horse show, sponsored by WAA riding classes, will be held at the St. Francis Riding Club, 744 Eighth Avenue, on Wednesday, December 1, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Thirty equestrians from the beginning, intermediate, and advanced riding classes, will participate in the various events. Trophies, donated by Roos Brothers and Spiero's Sporting Goods Store, will be presented to those who win first places. The Men's Service Club will usher.

Each class will demonstrate correct walking, trotting and cantering, both singly and in groups. There will be a trophy game between the beginning and the intermediate class and a trophy game among members of the advanced class. Exhibitions in jumping should provide thrills for spectators as well as participants.

The judges for the evening will be Sally Reed, noted local equestrian, and Charles Tevis, an outstanding polo player. The arrangements were in charge of riding manager, Charlotte Zier, and Laurine Bergin, riding instructor. Stars of each class who will take part in the horse show are: Phyllis Learned, Nick Varquin, and Ruth Pauli in the beginning class, Robert Levin, Clare Mason, and Joan Ackley, in the intermediate class, and Betty McKenzie, Julius Russel, Betty Sanchey, and Gloria Swicegood in the advanced class. Horses will be furnished by the St. Francis Riding Academy and the location selected is also the scene of the annual San Francisco Horse Show.

"The horses expect everyone and his relatives to be there," declared Riding Instructor Laurine Bergin.

College President Presides At Lunch For Chicago Guests

As host to the Chicago Board of Education and the San Francisco Board of Education, Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, presided at a luncheon on November 18 in the Galileo faculty cafeteria. The Chicago men were visiting San Francisco schools particularly to inspect those which offered unusual courses. Attendance at the luncheon enabled the out-of-town men to watch the work of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college.

Representatives from Chicago included Charles Fry, vice-president of the Board of Education; Judge Frank Reigheimer, special attorney; John C. Christenson, member of the board; Don C. Rogers, Director of Research and Building Survey, and industrialists Thatcher, Stanley, and Moore.

San Francisco men who were present were J. P. Nourse, Superintendent of Schools; C. Harold Caulfield, President of the Board of Education; Philip Lee Bush, Board member; William Benedict, Board member; Robert Gray, Deputy Superintendent; Walter Schmidt, Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools; J. Paul Mohr, college registrar; Edwin C. Browne, dean of men; J. Graham Sulivan, coordinator of the Hotel division; Manfred Mueller, instructor, and President Cloud, who acted as host.

After the luncheon a tour of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division class-rooms was made in order to further acquaint the Chicago visitors of the extensive research carried on by the group.

Milk Plant Visited By Hotel Division

Students of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division visited the Marin-Dell milk plant at 13th and Howard Streets last week to survey the many processes necessary before the milk is actually bottled. The field trip was conducted by Mozelle Millikan, faculty member of the group. This excursion supplements other visits to various houses of food production.

HYMN OF THANKSGIVING

Rejoice, while other nations bleed in strife,
While elsewhere, men pour out sweet life;
Rejoicing, sing that Freedom's flag yet flies
O'er noblest land beneath the skies.

America! Thanksgiving sing!
Give thanks, for peaceful shore,
Unsullied by War's ruthless hand.
Rejoice forevermore!

Give thanks and bless the hallowed, sacred day
That gave a union birth; as they,
Who fighting then, that men need fight no more,
Gave thanks, for peace when war was o'er.

America! Thanksgiving sing!
Give thanks, for Faith and Love!
Oh, glorious land of Fellowship
And blessings from above.

—Robert MacArthur

Soph Formal Plans Nearing Completion Under Neal's Lead

Urging that all those who plan to attend the affair secure bids as soon as possible, Bob Neal, High Sophomore president, announced that arrangements for the college's fifth Sophomore Formal were rapidly nearing completion.

"As was announced in last week's Guardsman," Neal said, "the formal will be held on December 3 in the Gold Ballroom of the Palace Hotel. We have a big surprise in the way of an orchestra and, in addition, we have planned some very novel entertainment.

SCENE OF FIRST DANCE

"Our committee is at present working on some clever ideas for dance bids and we hope to have something that will really be unique. We feel that the Sophomore Formal is always looked forward to as one of the most important events on the college social calendar and we are anxious that ours be even more pretentious than any other in the history of the college.

"It is interesting to note that the first dance ever given by the college was held in the Gold Ballroom of the Palace and here we are, after two and a half years, holding our Soph Formal there."

In the past, according to Neal, Soph Formals have been held in the Room of the Dons at the Hotel Mark Hopkins, the Terrace Ballroom of the Fairmont and the St. Francis Yacht Club.

BIDS ON SALE

"Bids for our formal are $1.25," he said, "and may be secured at the college bank, Room 262 at Galileo. There will only be 150 for sale and that is why I urge all those who intend going to secure theirs at once."

Assisting Neal with arrangements for the dance are Charlotte Zier, vice-president of the High Sophomore class; Isabel Sherratt, secretary of the High Sophomore class; Johnny Dismeyer, High Sophomore treasurer; Gene Blumenthal, Associated Students president, and Caroline Orginos, Associated Students vice-president and head of the college social committee.

A Cappella Singers Give Third Program

Making its third public appearance of the semester, the A Capella Choir will offer a program of song at the West Portal Women's Club on December 7, according to Flossita Badger, director of the group.

Selections from Bach, Grieg, Tchaikowsky, and Foster will be sung in addition to well-known folk songs. The Choir sang at the Alhambra High School in Martinez and at the Congregational Methodist Church earlier in the term.

Banquet Closes Weeks Activity In Competition

Ending WAA activities for the semester, the WAA banquet will be held at the Galileo auditorium on December 2, at 6 o'clock in the evening. International Friendship has been selected as the theme of the dinner. Fifty-five cents will be the price charged for the meal, to be prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Virginia Kwiatt, general chairman of Tourney Week, will act as hostess at the dinner. Guest speakers will be Veronica Pataky and Gym Instructor Laurine Bergin. Entertainment will be furnished by Junko Hedani, Mitsue Kono, Margie Wright, and Greta Holliger.

Suspense will run high during the evening for the First Team Awards, and Highest Awards, membership in the Block Society and a white flannel jacket with a circular emblem will be announced following the dinner. The results of the election of WAA officers for next semester will also be divulged at the banquet. First Team Awards will be presented for every WAA sport and the Highest Awards will be given to only three or four women who have proved to be the most outstanding in WAA activities during the semester.

Arrangements were made by Banquet Chairman Jean Lonkey and the entertainment was selected by Entertainment Chairman Dorothy Sanderson. WAA officers urge that any woman who has taken part in WAA activities this semester, be present at the banquet.

Chain Card Party Sponsored By WSS

In an effort to raise money for their annual scholarship, members of the Women's Service Society of the college are sponsoring a chain card party, according to Florence Murphy, president of the organization.

"Each of the twenty members of the society is holding a card party at her home," Miss Murphy said, "and as soon as everyone has had her party she will turn in score sheets for each of her guests and cash prizes will be awarded, one for auction bridge and another for whist."

The Service Society scholarship, which is an annual affair, will be awarded at the college commencement exercises in May. Any student in the college may apply for this scholarship, and after all applications have been carefully checked and compared by a committee of judges, the award is given to the student who seems most worthy from a standpoint of scholarship, character and actual need.

Peace Group, College Send 3 Delegates

To Join Annual Pacific Relations Institute Convention

Two students, one representing the college and the other representing the Peace Society, will journey to Napa tomorrow to participate in the twelfth annual conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations.

Walter A. Thompson, Army-Navy Club member, will be the official delegate of the college. Fred Vast, president of the Peace Society, will represent that group. As The Guardsman went to press, Paul Benson, Peace Society vice-president, and George Woodland, varsity debater, did not know definitely whether they would be able to make the trip. Tom Tillberry, campus chairman of the Institute, will not be able to attend.

The Institute is student-controlled and administered and convenes each year during the Thanksgiving holidays, for the purpose of promoting better understanding among the peoples of the Pacific area. Students of different races and nationalities from colleges throughout Northern California attend the sessions. This year, for the first time, San Francisco Junior College, in a letter to Gertrude Bolton, instructor in Far Eastern problems and faculty adviser to the Peace Society, was asked to send delegates.

LETTER PRINTED

The college Peace Society (formerly known as Peace Council) was able to send a delegate, only after some anonymous person contributed ten dollars for the purpose. The letter to the peace group follows:

November 12, 1937.

Miss Gertrude Bolton,
Mr. William Goss,
Mr. John Ross,
Faculty Advisors to the Peace Council, San Francisco Junior College.

To Whom It May Concern:

It is my understanding that the Institute of Pacific Relations is holding its group meetings during the Thanksgiving holidays. In keeping with the development of your young organization, the Peace Council, it would seem a worthwhile thing were that group to be represented at the Institute convention.

May I herewith contribute through you the enclosed amount to help send the chairman of the Peace Council to that convention, or if he is unable to attend, any other member selected by the Peace Council.

Thank you very much for your cooperation in this matter.

Members of the Peace society and Miss Colter expressed their gratitude for the thoughtfulness and generosity of the unknown donor.

On Friday, November 19, Thompson and Donald Smith, Army-Navy Club members, went before a special meeting of the college Executive Council and asked that Thompson be sent as college representatve. The Council okehed Thompson as a delegate and contributed $10.50 to cover his expenses.

The aim of the conference is discussion of individual viewpoints regarding the social, racial, cultural, and political problems of the Pacific. Informality is the keynote of the discussion groups where the partialities and prejudices of each person are brought into the open and examined.

The round tables this year will deal with: American policy in the Far East led by John H. Oakie; Philippine Independence and Economic Adjustment, directed by Dorothy Field; Conference process, led by Hobart Young; Race problems on the Pacific Coast, guided by Dr. Jean Pajus, and Neutrality in the Pacific, under the leadership of Margaret Armstrong.

NYA Dead Line For Slips December 17th

NYA time slips are due on the last day of school, December 17, at Powell Street.

There will be no way of reaching Director Helene Turner after this date, therefore students are advised against failure to turn in time slips at the designated time.

Students are allowed to work 30 hours between November 19 and December 17. These hours must be actually worked, and hours worked during Christmas vacation will not be counted.

NEW CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT OFFICES TO BE PRESENTED MONDAY

Nominees For College Posts To Speak At Rally Slated For Galileo Auditorium Next Monday Afternoon; Election Heads Urge Attendance

Presentation of all candidates for offices in the Associated Students' organization for the spring semester will be made at a special nomination assembly next Monday afternoon at Galileo Auditorium at 2 o'clock, according to Jim Preovolos, chairman of the election committee.

The nominees for the various offices which include president, vice-president, secretary and head yell leader of the Associated Students and president of the AWS and Men's Club will make short speeches that the student body may have an intelligent basis for selection of next semester's leaders, Preovolos said.

"In the interests of the student body it is essential that we have a representative election and not a repetition of former electorates when only two and three hundred students voted," Preovolos stated, "and the only way you can cast a worthwhile ballot is by listening to the many candidates who will outline their program and objectives at this nomination rally."

"There will be a wide range of choice for most of the positions, and the only method of selection that many serious minded students have is by the comparison offered at these rallies," Preovolos continued, "and therefore it becomes practically an obligation to be there."

FINAL DATE

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock is the final date for candidates to turn in their nominating petitions with the required seventy-five names. It was announced by officials of the AMS and AWS that candidates for executive positions in those organizations are not required to be nominated by petition, but they must present their names to Election Committee Chairman Preovolos. Special meetings of both of these organizations will be held early next semester to elect the minor officials.

At the present writing there is a great dearth of candidates for the presidency of the Associated Students with only one definite nominee, Don Mix, editor, The Guardsman. It is expected, however, that other candidates will appear.

This condition does not exist in the other offices, as each position will be sought by active and well-known students. For the office of vice-president, two definite nominations have been made, and others are expected to appear. Norma Parent, popular AWS leader, will oppose Lorraine Haffmeyer, present secretary of the student body.

Florence Murphy, former editor of The Guardsman and president of the Women's Service Society, and Fern Muheim, officer of the Cap and Meg Society, will appear on the ballot for secretary.

The important post of head yell leader and president of the Cap and Meg, will be contested among Shipley Prugh, Stan Adams, and Jimmie Fahn.

FOUR CANDIDATES

Four names will appear for the position as president of the Men's Club. Art Nelson, Leo Balastracci, Hugh Waite and Allen Williams are the contestants for this post.

Presidency of the AWS will be sought by Marion Yeager and Muriel Mills.

All the persons listed above will appear and give a short talk at the rally, Preovolos said.

NEW SYSTEM OF AWARDS FOR ATHLETES

Sports within the college were definitely divided into two classes last week at a meeting of the Athletic Council. Soccer, crew, tennis, swimming, and golf were designated as "minor sports", a group separate and apart from the major sports, football, baseball, basketball, and track. Hereafter, participants in minor sports will not receive blocks, as they have in the past, but will have to content themselves with circle letters.

NEW SYSTEM

The primary reason for the move was, according to Coach Tom Wilson, to make the acquisition of a block SF more difficult and consequently the award itself more worthwhile. Formerly, it was possible to sit on the bench all season and still receive a block. Under the new system, awards will be made on the basis of actual competition and value to the team.

At the same meeting, the Council made the ruling that no more jackets will be given to two-year letter men. They will be given plain white sweaters, either coat or pull-over, without stripe, but bearing the usual insignia. First year blocks will remain the same, except that there will be no stripe on the sleeve. The Council also ruled that no athlete may receive more than one two-year block, no matter how many sports he may have competed in, and that blankets will no longer be given.

ALL SPORTS CLASSIFIED

The only sports remaining in the "unclassified" category are "goof" football and lightweight basketball, for which no sort of credit is given.

The Athletic Council, which is composed of Mervyn Weiner, from the Circle Society, Ray Egelhofer from the Block SF Society, Russ Sweet and Tom Wilson of the coaching staff, Gene Blumenthal, Student Body President, and Edwin Browne, Dean of Men, proposes to meet again this week, and it is reported as likely that another system for the awarding of letters will be taken under consideration, since the newly-adopted plan has been the target of much criticism. It has been proposed that blocks should still be given for all sports, but that they should bear an insignia showing in which sport they were won, and it is believed likely that this plan will be adopted.

Business Students Aided By Placement Service of College

Students of the college who have satisfactorily completed two years of secretarial work at the school are being given a chance to demonstrate their ability in the actual business world, through the efforts of Margaret Flournoy, instructor supervising placement. Several outstanding students have been sent by Miss Flournoy to prospective employers for interviews, and have been accepted.

Most recent to secure work were Edith Ginsberg, who is working at the current baby-show, and Doris Wunderlich.

Students who apply with Miss Flournoy are given definite and helpful advice as to selection of suitable business clothes, makeup, and hair-style. Desiring to maintain a favorable reputation for the ability of college students, the department takes particular care in choosing the girls given the opportunity to apply with firms wanting additional personnel.

Educators Initiate College Instructors

Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity, with chapters in forty-six leading universities, including the University of California, Stanford, Columbia, Northwestern, University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles, claimed two more of the San Francisco Junior College faculty a few days ago in the initiational ceremonies, held at the University of California.

Lee Eisan of the physical education department and Joseph Amori of the department of hygiene and commerce were initiated and joined with President A. J. Cloud, Dean Edwin C. Browne and Alden Smith of the faculty who are also members of the organization.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1937 No. 13

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FINIS

The Football season of 1937 is over. Although it could never be accused of being a wonder team, the Ram Varsity demonstrated many elements of greatness. The amazing degree of improvement which developed after the Sacramento disaster showed that the team had the finest type of competitive spirit.

Somehow it seems unfair to base your opinion and judgment on an athletic aggregation merely on the cold, unimaginative figures that sum up victories and defeats. Our team was not a combination of capable mechanized units but rather an aggregation of flesh and blood, courage and determination, that was human but yet admirable in its ability to rise from a state of mid-season mediocrity to conclude the schedule in fine fashion.

In regard to its responsibility in representing the college, the football men have acquitted themselves adequately. Students from other institutions and the general public have always seen a well coached squad that never allowed the turn of victory or defeat to interfere with its sportsmanship.

To the members of the team the importance of their record will decline with the years. But the associations that were formed, the spirit of fellowship and cooperation that was developed, the thrill of clean, hard competition will all be bright threads in the life tapestry woven by all who had connections with the 1937 Varsity.

FASCISM AND THE COMMUNIST

Moscow has already informed us that we may be prepared both to have its agents boring within our institutions and to receive an invitation from it to cooperate against war and Fascism. The muddled, though humble, intellectuals who meekly take their orders from the infallible Kremlin are thus involving their minds in this contradiction: War, in the Soviet dialectic, capitalistic and Imperialistic war, is the best friend of Communism; Fascism is its worst enemy. Moscow says to fight both of them, so we have an American League against War and Fascism.

If this League succeeds against war, it will have saved capitalism from downfall. If there is no Fascism, it will mean that there has been no Communism, for Fascism is the middle class bourgeoise answer to a strong Communistic movement. It might be said that in this country the danger from Fascism is in direct proportion to the danger from Communism: no Communism, no Fascism.

The idea that by destroying Fascism in advance, the Communists can prepare the way for themselves is fantastic. By their own immutable dialectical principles they know, or ought to know, the opposite.

But the Russian mind is a fearful thing and not to be investigated. Both Marx and Lenin warned their followers against the intellectuals who could be converted to Communism and make it a fashionable exercise. The illogical tendencies demonstrated by the Reds in their efforts to combat an order breaking war and to fight with the strongly-entrenched Fascists, gives evidence to support the theory that this may be soon coming to pass, and Lenin's worst fears may be realized. It is almost too good to be true but it seems at this point as if somebody is getting ready to give the Communist threat in America the death kiss.

YOUTH TODAY

Each generation of college youth feels that it is the epitome of sophistication. We scorn the ideals and beliefs of older humanity, we laugh at their conception of amusement, and what is more vital, we have a tendency to think their philosophy of life is adolescent.

Generalizations are always difficult but it would seem that we were not being too unreasonable if we classified the attitude of the modern generation, our generation, as being fatalistic.

The youth of today thinks himself eternally mysterious. Every day of life Youth finds itself experiencing new, undefinable sensations. We live, we die. The fatalist says what occurs in the interim is of no great importance. **All things seem a mirage in the desert. Once you reach them you realize that they are nothing but illusions that you have built up in your own mind.** We have ambitions but what are they? When youth achieves certain stages of accomplishment, he finds that success and victory, when you have them for a few days, become like a glass of beer that has stood too long.

We search for peace, say the more philosophical. Only an optimist could hope to find any peace in the restless, insatiable nature of man. Youth is often its own severest critic. Youth says he is lazy, dishonest, not too intelligent, surly and cowardly. Yet he feels that he is alike to other generations.

(Continued on page 1 column 4)

Mental Mutterings

By FEM

REFLECTIONS AT HOLIDAY TIME

Thanksgiving time is close at hand
And Christmas too, I'm thinkin'.
And soon 'twill be the birthday time
Of Washington and Lincoln.
Next comes Decoration Day,
July the Fourth and then
Labor Day, Oh, Labor Day,
And off we go again.
There's Hallowe'en and Armistice,
We only rest awhile 'til
Old Thanksgiving comes again,
It's all a vicious cycle!

CONGRATULATIONS!

As the football season is drawing to a close, it seems a bit pertinent to give a word of congratulation to the Ram gridders for the swell football some of them have played throughout the semester. Maybe they didn't win as many games as they should have, but they did win the important games, at least those that were important in the eyes of the Associated Students as a whole. They licked Marin, which was important because it was the first game of the season and meant a lot toward working up spirit for future games; they beat State, our so-called "big rival," and no explanation is required concerning the importance of that one; they beat San Mateo, another of our "big rivals," in a game that was really a game, and they beat Los Angeles, settling, for awhile at least, the superiority of the North over the South. Not claiming to be a sports writer, we cannot say how good or bad the season was, technically, but, speaking from the standpoint of Mr. and Miss Average Student, we say to Coach Russ and his Russ-lers, "Nice going, fellows, you played some mighty sweet football." (Honestly, we didn't mean that last crack for a pun, it just slipped in!)

PRESENTING

May We Present . . . Gloria Swicegood, President of the Women's Athletic Association and member of the Executive Council and the Cap and Meg Society . . . born in San Francisco, attended Mission High School and will enroll at Cal in August, 1938 . . . her big ambition is to be a doctor and her hobbies all revolve around sports, the main one being riding . . . her pet hate is the task of carrying a slide rule around on street cars because "it keeps poking people and slips out from between my books at the worst times!"

BONERS

Maybe it wasn't nearly so funny as it struck us at the time, but we did get a kick out of President Blumenthal asking Norma Parent, and seriously too, if the last AWS tea was to be "in the afternoon or in the evening?" It was almost as funny as the time that Stan Adams upset a Cap and Meg meeting by asking "Who's she?" when Amstrup's name was called. He you see, thought the name was Ann Strup. And then there was the time that Al Williams thought Mr. Selig was a student and the time that Tip Hamilton thought Gerry Orginos was Caroline's brother and Vera Walsh thought Thanksgiving came on a Wednesday, and, but why go on? You have all probably heard lots of funnier things if you have kept your ears open around the old Campi.

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

ONCE AGAIN . . .

Well, well, here we are in the home stretch once more! Another semester is drawing to a close. It is with a sigh and a sob that we realize it is getting so near to those pesky finals. Visions of turkey and cranberry sauce do not wholly suffice to keep the dread specter from haunting us, as we go about the business of suddenly remembering term papers, outlining our lecture notes for last minute "jam sessions," and striving to enter the good graces of all our dear profs.

Classes around the college seem to grow in size about this time of the year, as all the little kiddies commence attending "that class I haven't been to for weeks." Professors smile with benignity upon those of their charges who have been getting the A's, and are a cinch to crack the final, while they bestow almost pitying gazes on the miserable wretches who have gotten cinches every midterm.

Once again, the local sports writers drag out all the superlatives at their command, and attempt to blow, what in reality to many people is just another football game, the annual encounter between Cal and Stanford into the "super-super-super" class. Well, we probably love it, at that, it all goes to make up Thanksgiving Week.

VOTE . . . VOTE . . .

College elections are coming up again, and even though it seems like a lot of guff to many "stoog-ents," it does and should mean something far from frivolous to a goodly portion of the boys and girls, particularly those who aspire to office. Far be it from us to attempt any editorializing in a column of this caliber, but we feel that it wouldn't do any harm to mention in passing, that we think it the privilege and, yes, duty of every student, who is at all interested in his school, to decide on his choice of the candidates and support them by voting at the polls.

Maybe it's slightly irrelevant, but we thought it was pretty good when we heard it the other night:

Here's to old Omar
Khayyam—
I'm stuck on that beggar—I'am!
His women and wine
are something divine
For his verses I don't
care a damn!

In the days before the war, so they tell us, toasts were all the rage, and if one could regale a gathering with a selection of especially witty quips, he was quite the fellow. Some of the things they got a kick out of in Mother and Dad's school days were sure funny, to hear them tell it.

THE PRESS . . .

Reminiscing seems to be a favorite trait of all journalists and near journalists. The other night, Bob Spencer, a compatriot of ours during the Rawson Regime, was over at the house, and we got to discussing the "old days" on Powell Street, when the boys used to gather in Fosters of a cold winter morning, and enjoy a bull-fest over a cup of java. Alas, pickets and onion (pardon) union trouble have apparently closed our rendezvous spot for good.

With apologies to FEM, May We Resent . . . Morence Flurphy's eternal bragging about the Irish. Miss Flurphy is Associate Deadheaditor of The Guardswomen . . . graduated from Miss Twiddle's School for Girl Geniuses, Morence plans to go on to Paducah Agricultural College, after getting out of San Francisco Junior College in 1948 . . . likes to write alleged poetry, cut paper dolls, make up page two of The Guardswoman, and save tinfoil . . . pet hates are mangling editors and managing editors (same thing) . . . Miss Flurphy was born and has been bragging about it ever since.

Shuddering, when we think of the retaliation this bit of satire will inspire, we leave you until next week.

Presidential Patter

By Gene Blumenthal

DISSERTATION ON PEACE . . . AND WAR

Oddly at variance with a world that seemingly seeks only of war, we would rather seek of that millennium, which apparently we do well to cherish—peace. To educate a person toward achieving peace, we must somehow necessarily involve and explain war, with its futility of purpose, its subsequent sorrow, tragedy, and destruction.

People must be educated to appreciate the futility, the madness, the insanity that is war, as well as the prosperity, security, and happiness that is peace. Obviously true that in war no one wins and all nations lose, still we persist in destroying all that has been built up, exchanging gladness for sorrow, genius for depravity, security for insecurity, and a happy, fruitful life for one that borders on the unbearable.

From time immemorial, nations have suffered frightful privations, have destroyed their lands, have seen their property ruined, have smeared the pages of history with blood—in wars—that have served but a small purpose. War—that has laid waste every battle ground, that has spilled the tears of women and children, and the blood of men. Why? For Liberty? Peace? Democracy? No, these are not the reasons, as moral and idealistic as they read and sound. Our problem is psychological. Man must be educated from within to the problems without.

WHY PERIODIC?

Analyzing man's instincts in fighting and war, it becomes evident that men could not be made to fight had they not the urge to do so. Bearing in mind man's underlying feeling, we can trace personal conflicts, by simple steps of progression, through, ultimately, to war. And so we come to our panegyrists, our eulogists of war, who say then, that without a periodic conflict or bleeding, a race decays and loses its manhood. Of all wars, the last war was the most direct opposition to, and convincing disproof of this barbarous assertion. **It is war that destroys our manhood, wastes our wealth and condemns us to be governed by adventurers.**

When nations prosper during a period of peace, they become arrogant and aggressive on the strength they have stored up in their development. Rather than turn their bursting enthusiasms to the arts, to the furtherance of science and the development of literature, some nations exhibit their depraved mental processes, by wasting their newly-found strength on that which satisfies their animal instincts and their lust for glory—war.

"It is the race that is fresh from its struggle with nature, that descends victoriously into the arena of nations, conquers armies at the first blow, becomes the military aristocracy of the next era, and is itself ultimately sapped and decimated by battle."—Santayana. Perhaps then, in a nation untouched by war, we might again find a true, genuine humanity.

THE ANSWER?

The future of peace might lie in the future development of international law, to make it a system, although based upon natural law, somewhat more positive in its application. Through its widely varied interpretations, as each nation sees fit, the militarist is once again given his opportunity to pursue war, and the eulogist of it, his chance to degrade himself before his people.

Finding the stage set for another war, and as a youth speaking to other youths, let us face the problem squarely.

Divide not our sympathies, profit by our experiences of the past, devote ourselves to the problems confronting us at home, and perhaps on all future Thanksgivings, as on this one, we can give thanks for our safe being in a nation dedicated to peace!

This week is certainly wind-up week, and here it is time again to remind you to vote for AWS officers. Details of how, where, and when you may vote appear elsewhere in the paper, but what good are they if you don't take advantage of them? AWS officers should represent the choice of a **majority** of the AWS members. With that we'll sign off, hoping that the best co-ed wins.

365 Days Ago Today

Dr. Herbert Bolton, head of the history department of the University of California spoke on United States and Mexican relations at the Powell Street lecture hall.

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More than two hundred bids to the Sophomore formal at the Fairmont Hotel Terrace Ballroom remained to be sold and prices were lopped from $1.50 to $1.25. Music was furnished by Freddie Nagles' orchestra.

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An abbreviated edition in place of the regular edition of The Guardsman, called the Perambulator, made its appearance because of holidays.

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George Green's Historical Geology class went on a field trip down through the Livermore and Niles canyons.

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The local Rifle Club team continued to pile up league victories when it defeated the California Independents at Galileo Field.

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Semi-annual Men's Club boxing matches were run off at the Verdi Club, with the feature event of the evening being between Joe Telesmanic and Dave Smith, the Montana Strong Boy. The later scored a victory.

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San Mateo Junior College defeated the local tennis team in the semi-annual WAA tennis playday matches.

glrLiGiGs

By Ardell White

GLOBE-TROTTER

We seem to be running to freshmen in our parade of Great Personalities of San Francisco Junior College, and the newest, shiniest freshmen of all is this week's personality, Ralph Carruthers.

If you were at Miami Military Academy a few years ago, at Roosevelt High School in St. Louis a little later, or at Lowell in our own fair city just last term, you probably knew Ralph. Ralph has been to these places and also to New York, Havana, and a few other towns you may have heard of in Geography. (Lack of space forbids enumeration of more than a few.)

Only sixteen, Ralph sets the pace in most of his classes, and class averages are apt to be fairly high wherever he chooses to study. When asked what he intends to do when he finishes junior college, Ralph answered, as befits the very young, "I don't know."

ATHLETICS

Biggest news in women's activities just now is WAA tourney week, that semi-annual celebration during which all the athletic clubs display their achievements for the semester. A swimming carnival, a horse show, and a dancing recital are planned, and WAA officers urge you to participate in whatever activity your club or sport is giving. Speaking of tourney week, co-eds taking dancing are working up a first-class case of the jitters before their recital, which is to be performed before an audience, no less. And now we have found one advantage to being nearsighted—the audience will be invisible and we will perform with perfect poise—we hope.

Gloria Swicegood, otherwise known as the Women's Block Society, and WAA president, should be congratulated for managing an unusually successful semester. With increased interest in women's sports manifested, and with the WAA membership augmented by including women taking only one sport, Gloria has had more work to do than almost any other WAA president. That she has handled WAA affairs so capably is to her credit.

EXCHANGE NOTES

The 1937 "Derrick," annual yearbook of the high school and junior college of Taft, California, was awarded All-American Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, for the seventh straight year. Probably one of its interesting points could be its dedication—to the tax payers of the Taft Union High School and Junior College District.

—THE GUSHER.

Earle Blakeslee, Chaffey College A Cappella choir supervisor, has set the famous poem, "In Flanders Fields," to music, in dedication to the high School Girls' Glee Club. Others of Mr. Blakeslee's arrangements are "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," "Old Black Joe," and "Sands of Dee."

—CHAFFEY UNITED PRESS.

Stanford University received Professional Achievement in Journalism, highest honor of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, according to David Botsford, Stanford's representative, to the annual convention at Topeka, Kansas. Basis of the award was the fact that more alumni of the last 5 years are now employed in successful newspaper work than any of the other 30 chapters in the United States. Chester Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, was named honorary member of the fraternity.

—STANFORD DAILY.

Diplomacy in its highest form was displayed by a local (in any town or city in California) store when it advertised the same dress in rival papers, Daily Californian and Stanford Daily, with the same caption, "Dress for Victory."

GRIDDERS TROUNCE MODESTO, TAKE TITLE

Lambs Finish Season With 25-0 Victory

Gaddymen Unleash New Razzle-Dazzling Air Circus

By JERRY FLAMM

In a terrific onslaught of offensive football coupled with an inspired wide-open brand of play, and not a little burlesque, Coach Jack Gaddy's Flying Lamb football team concluded a very successful season with a 25-0 win over the San Francisco State Junior Varsity team in the screwiest football game staged this season.

With Gaddy's instructions to "shoot the works," the Lambs rode roughshod over their opponents in this "Big Little Game" before a screaming, crazed mob of 18 grid addicts who filled the Roberts Field "bowl". Coach Jack Gaddy out "Texaned" the Texans in unorthodox football attacks, as his men ran tackle-around passes, fumble plays, started the second half with twelve men, sent in one man and took out two, and finally sent the water-boy in to punt. State tried to match this new offense by splitting their team in two and sending half of the men to the other side of the field in rugby formation for laterals, and by a new one of calling a quick kick and then throwing the ball aside and booting one of the blocking backs in the ribs, laying him out and confusing the defense. However, the State boys were just up against a daffier team, and never had a chance.

CREGI SCORES

The Rams scored early in the first quarter when Ed Cregi received a 20-yard pass from Joe Alio and ran 20 yards more to a touchdown. Cregi had advanced the ball to State territory on the preceding down on a fifteen yard romp around left end behind beautiful blocking by Meiner, Seely and Cloud. "Fifi" Balastracci failed to convert because of the strong wind. The Lambs soon ploughed down to the State 20-yard line in another advance, but lost the ball when they fumbled on their copyrighted "fumble play." State, not to be outdone, fumbled back to the Lambs. The Lambs got disgusted and Cregi faded back and threw a touchdown pass to "Dib" Allen in the end zone. Allen then converted to make the score 13 to 0.

The Lambs opened the second quarter with their "fumble play," determined that if Gaddy said it was a good play, it must be. This time they were lucky when Speraw recovered the free ball for them. After all, what was a few yards loss! The Lambs were after touchdowns. Late in the quarter Balastracci, with the wind at his back, intercepted a State forward pass and with Smith, Tobiason, Amstrup and Yates clearing the path brought the ball back to the State 10-yard line. Then with the center trio of Pasquallete, Tessier and Speraw opening wide holes in the State line, Alio and Cregi plunged down to the two-yard line from where Jim Mohlick drove over into paydirt. Allen missed the conversion as the wind began to increase again.

The Lambs opened the third quarter auspiciously, lining up with a twelve-man team on the kickoff. The Staters were baffled by the 7-2-2-1 defense, which was something new to them. The officials never found out until Coach Gaddy sent in one guy who was fresh for two guys who were getting tired. Here, State tried a quick kick, but the kicker missed the ball and laid out one of his own men. Late in this quarter, Cregi whipped a southpaw pass to Allen, which was good for a forty-yard gain to the State 25-yard line. Convinced that the third time is a charm, the Lambs next called a "fumble play" and prayed. Guard Paldi scooped up the ball behind the line and ran toward the left flank and lateraled out to Cregi for a gain of six yards. Coach Lee Eisan, father of the fumble play and the only official to recover a fumble at Kezar Stadium this year, beamed while Coach Gaddy thanked him. Two plays later, Alio passed to Tony Manuel in the end zone to conclude the day's scoring. A lineplunge for the point failed.

BERMAN MANGLED

At this juncture a loping figure clad in cords and packing a football helmet romped onto the gridiron. It was Mickey Berman, assistant varsity football manager. Joe Garcia, the varsity manager, sitting in the packed stands, was conducted out of the stadium by some Red Cross attendants in a semi-hysterical condition. It was punt formation and Berman got set to kick. The center sent a wild pass back to Berman, and the rest of the team let all possible tacklers through as instructed. Berman chased the rolling ball. Wham! A bewildered Berman was led off the field after they discovered that no bones had been broken. Berman is still explaining to the coaches how it happened.

RAMBLINGS

By DICK SIMPERS

It hasn't been the policy of this column to blast anything or anybody, and it's too late to start now, but it certainly does seem that members of the crew, soccer, and tennis teams have received rather a raw deal. The three aforementioned activitis were relegated recently to the position of "minor sports," for which blocks are not given, despite the fact that they require as much practice, time, and exertion as any of the so-called "major sports."

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Coach Jack Gaddy's Flying Lambs, the "cannon fodder" of the football squad, have just concluded a schedule, about which most members of the student body knew nothing. Playing without ballyhoo or build-up, the Lambs met a number of high school and "goof" teams, and managed to round out quite a satisfactory season, despite the fact that the members of the team were about the only ones who knew when the games were played. Some of the fellows from this year's Lambs are sure to be heard from next year on the varsity; among them are Bill Tessier, "Snuffy" Joe Alio, "Jeep" and Lefty Cregi, all of whom have shown considerable promise.

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With the close of the football season, those tempting offers are again making the rounds among the football players. The old promises of tropical paradises and ivy-covered, tradition-soaked campi (you've probably been saying campuses—we have) are held out alluringly to the more proficient gridders, one institution vying with another for their services.

This is not intended to be a condemnation of the proselyting system, which is probably a good thing, inasmuch as it gives a chance for higher education to a lot of fellows who would probably have had to do without it were it not for their prowess with the pigskin. To be sure, there are still a few idealists who moan annually about the degradation of the game, but they are in the minority. Most people realize by this time that anything they may say won't make any difference, so they keep still, and are shown a much better brand of football when they go to a game than that tendered them a few years ago.

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The "Get-a-Date-for-Weichers Club" is still going strong, under the leadership of Merv Weiner, and reports that progress is expected in the near future.

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It has been reported that the fencing classes are still fencing.

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Some students have been observed to be still looking a bit purplish, and no wonder. Modesto Friday night, the Big Game Saturday, and Lord-knows-what Saturday night was apparently more than some of them could stand. At that, it was quite a siege for one week-end.

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The "truckin'" mania which struck the football team some time ago seems to have abated. No longer does one come upon gridders performing weird gyrations in out-of-the-way spots, or scuffing the soles off their shoes in desperate attempts to perfect themselves in the art. Instead, most of them are now to be found in the study hall, poring over their books. Ohhhhh, yeah.

TRIO OF SPORTS POPULAR WITH WOMEN



Demonstrating a few of the many activities participated in by members of the Women's Athletic Association, the above pictures show an active hockey game at Funston Field, Rifle practice at the Galileo range and a group of swimmers in the YWCA pool, all to be featured during Tourney Week.

Basketball Junior Varsity To Start Practicing Today

Announcing Wednesday, November 23, as the date for signing up for Junior Varsity Basketball, Coach Tom Wilson said that there will be no weight limit for team members. Last season the Junior Varsity, better known as the 145's, was comprised mainly of light-weight basketball players, but this season anyone may play regardless of weight or size.

Candidates are to report at the Funston Field House where practice will be held for the rest of this semester, at one o'clock sharp. They are to bring their own gym equipment to workout in. Practice will begin Monday and continue every day thereafter from 1 to 2:30 o'clock.

Those who intend to sign up for the Junior Varsity do not have to take their regular gym period, but will have to change the hour at the Physical Education office at Galileo to the new time in order to keep their records straight.

Although it belongs to no conference, the Junior Varsity plays a full season of basketball. Wilson has already scheduled several games to be played during the Christmas vacation. Napa High School is returning for a second encounter at this time. When the spring semester opens again and the basketball season is in full swing the juniors will play the preliminary to the varsity games, playing local high schools and clubs.

More Members of Championship Soccer Squad Are Introduced

Last week we described some of the fellows who played on the soccer team, that brought the second championship in as many years to the college. This week we complete the Thumbnail Sketches of the squad.

Frank "Beevo" O'Conner, Right Halfback—Frank rightly deserves the title of "most improved player on the squad." The first part of the season he was one of the "greenest" men on the team, but he pitched in with a willingness to learn the fundamentals of the game. Just four weeks ago, because of constant improvement, he broke into the starting lineup. O'Conner has the makings of a great soccer player. He is extremely cool on the field, and was a big factor in the Ram's defense.

Bob Campbell, Left Halfback—Bob is strictly a team player. He is the type of fellow that the coach likes to have on a squad. Like O'Conner he is also cool under fire, and together they make up a half-back combination that is the best in the league.

Vince "Kewpie" Zuardo, Right Fullback—A veteran of last year's title-winning team, Zuardo is the outstanding fullback in the league. He is a veritable block of granite on defense, and many fellows found to their chagrin that Vince could rough it up when the occasion demanded.

"Wild" Bill Flynn, Left Fullback—Bill is the type of player who likes the going tough. Besides being the possessor of the best "boot" on the team, he also is possessor of one first rate Irish temperament that never walks around a scrap. No matter how far behind his team may be he plays with the same fiery exuberance that he started the game with.

Bill Fisher, Goalie—There is an old axiom in soccer that says "a good basketball player always makes a good goalie," and in this case the theory is upheld. Coach Wilson was faced at the beginning of the season with the enigma of finding someone to fill the tough goal keeping berth. After some persuasion he induced Fisher, who is quite a casaba tosser, to try out for the position.

Fisher possesses all the natural equipment of a good goalie, that is height, speed, and most of all a good eye. Coach Tom certainly picked the right man for the job, for Fisher allowed only three goals to be scored on him in all the league games combined.

Malcolm Nicco, Outside Left—Nicco was the handy man of the squad, playing both in the forward line and in the backfield. As soccer is a game of specialization, he should be praised for his ability to play two tough positions equally well. Although his work at half-back is probably as good as any one on the starting lineup, he was used in the all-important utility position, because of his versatility.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

Tourney Week, Oh Tourney Week,
You come but once a semester.
Yes, thank God.

Which means that after writing steadily about Tourney Week from 6 o'clock to 11 o'clock and then faced with turning out a column, thoughts revert to (Ah you guessed it) Tourney Week. Already "squirrely" after chasing not butterflies but flitting WAA managers and instructors and taking countless figurative blows on the chin for not arranging sports pictures sooner, the evening's work has had the effect of practically convincing us that we're not Jean Page at all, but Damon Runyon. So in this condition bravely marches the Women's Sports Parade upon the sport page of The Guardsman. Take a deep breath, here goes!

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All of the women enrolled in rifle participated in a women's match held from Friday until yesterday. The scores reaped helped determine finals grades and which girls were eligible for WAA awards in rifle. This was the last competitive match of the season, as the match during Tourney Week will be an exhibition match according to rifle manager, Virginia Kwiatt.

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Three rounds of the badminton tournament have been played. Dorothy Canavan defeated Ruth Hacke, Ethel Vizzard defeated Dorothy Rodenback, and Jean Lonkey defeated Helen Nast. Finals of the tournament will be played during Tourney Week.

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Last Saturday the golf classes played Lincoln Golf course for the first time. Despite this, the scores of the majority were quite favorable.

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Tops among those enrolled in rifle are Virginia Kwiatt, Sylvia Rogenes, Betty McKenzie, Gail Hanna, Margaret Park, and Helen Elcroft.

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A photographer should have been present to catch the expression on Photographer Marg's face as he strode through the YWCA lobby, carrying a large suitcase, and followed by the cold stares of indignant dowagers.

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Norma Gattavara wants it announced that, acting in official capacity, she has named the only water polo ball possessed by the junior college, "Junior." Get it? Imagine a college mermaid bobbing up from the dark recesses of the pool and shouting, "Juuunnniiiooorrr."

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Congratulations to the chairmen of the several committees for planning what promises to be one of the best Tourney Weeks ever held at the college. Sympathies to women athletes who, with bated breath, must wait until the banquet, December 2, to know which awards they have won.

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Hey you! Ssshh, don't tell anyone, but it's Tourney Week next week.

STUFF

By JERRY FLAMM

When the Rams lined up against the Modesto a la U.S.C. offense last Friday night, for a brief moment they thought they were in the wrong place. When the Modesto outfit came out of their huddle, lined up in three parallel lines, and then went through some intricate backsteps, sidesteps, half-gaynors, and whatnot, before coming up to the line of scrimmage, the wide-eyed local boys thought they were facing the front line chorus of "The Golddiggers of 1938." It was more like a riot than a shift. Bud Weichers was heard to yell: "Look out, men, they're going to surround us!" The Ram defenders had to take a little time after the movement to locate the positions of the Modesto ball-carrying threats. It was necessary to locate them because there was a subsequent backfield shift that again shuffled them about. The play got into motion immediately following this second shift and did not permit time to survey the resultant positions before the ball was snapped from center.

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The periodicals and newspapers are filled each year with the mental mumblings and vagaries of the active brains of the gentlemen of the press engaged in filling the sport pages with news and reading matter concerning football. When faced with a shortage of material upon which to sprinkle adjectives and superlatives, they will reminisce. One of the favorite customs when in this latter situation is to write of a "dream team." A team, composed in their imagination of what they deem the best players they have seen during their many years of viewing the greensward. We have not the experience of these gentlemen, nor do we profess to have their wisdom. Sight unseen, however, of the greats of gridiron history, we hereby nominate five former campus heroes to our own personal "dream team." We do not claim that they are the greatest to have ever donned cleats. Our viewpoint is probably contaminated by personal contact with the individuals. Nevertheless, they go on our team for better and worse. Here they are:

Russell Sweet, FB, U. of Montana.
Leland Eisan, RH, U. of California.
Thos. Wilson, LH, College of Pacific.
Louis Conlon, Q, St. Mary's College.
Jack Gaddy, E, U. of San Francisco.

Putting sentiment and prejudice aside, we wish to back up these nominations with a few facts. Each one of these men were chosen on All-Coast selection teams and were All-American nominees. Several of them in spite of the fact that they were with teams of little national repute. We can confirm the ability of the few who we witnessed in action many years ago. You would not doubt our selections either if you could come out to Funston Field during practice and watch Russ Sweet root out beautiful, spiraling 60-yard punts consistently. You could watch Lee Eisan scrimmage against the first team with very little blocking help and leave eight or nine eager tacklers prone on the ground feeling very foolish after having had clear shots at him, as happened last fall; or watch Jack Gaddy run rings around a pass defender. All this, despite the fact that these men have not played competitive football for seven, eight, or more years. And Dutch Conlan and Tom Wilson could put on some mighty sweet exhibitions now, too, if called upon by necessity.

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Coach Russ Sweet tried to introduce soccer to the Ram squad last week for timing purposes. The game was rather new to the boys so he explained it as best he could.

Sides were chosen and play was about to begin when it was discovered that no ball had been provided. There was a brief delay and finally Art Nelson, halfback, exclaimed:

"Hell with the ball, coach, let's start the game!"

Rams Roll Up Early Lead, Repulse Pirates In Second Half to Score 14-0 Victory

By DON MIX

Rising to great heights in a thrill packed ball game that saw two touchdowns being scored in the first five minutes of play, Russ Sweet's rejuvenated Ram footballers swamped a favored Modesto outfit by the score of 14 to 0 last Friday night and thereby shoved themselves into a statistical tie for the conference championship.

It was a fighting Ram team playing a truly great ball game that literally swept the bewildered Buccaneers off the field in the opening minutes of play by punching over two touchdowns and then proceeded to completely outplay last year's conference champs for the remainder of a game which was filled with unorthodox defenses, reckless laterals, and brilliant forward passes.

Soon after the opening kickoff the inspired San Franciscans pulled off a perfectly executed reverse pass that saw Al McDonald, Ram's offensive star, fade far back and toss a 25 yard pass to Elwood Pearce, workhorse end, who went far up into the air to make the catch and then gallop the remaining twenty yards to the goal line. Bud Weichers came through in fine fashion to boot a perfect conversion.

BOITANO RAMBLES

A couple of minutes later Walt Boitano, sleepy eyed speedster fullback, intercepted a Buccaneer forward tossed deep in the Sweetmen's territory and raced for 63 yards on a brilliant run to the Modesto 9 where he was finally trapped but as he went down Boitano tossed a lateral to the omnipresent El Pearce who went six more yards to the 3 yard line. Captain Wes Olson and Boitano each took a crack at the line to produce the tally. Weichers again converted.

The remainder of the game saw the locals shoved the bulky Pirates around the field but they were unable to connect with a touchdown. The vicious Ram line, with every man playing perfect ball, seemed to be the determining factor in the complete rout of the outclassed Modestans, although the wide open unorthodox attack of the Valley lads who were sparked by driving Wild Bill Irvin and Bob Lawrence caused Sweet some anxious moments. The Modesto threat never came closer than the Ram twenty-five where brilliant aerial defense smothered the attack.

The Modesto clash was the final appearance of the 1937 Ram varsity and the phenomenal fashion in which the grim faced San Franciscans acquitted themselves seems to make a mere recital of facts and figures, offensive drives and defensive strategy, all seem unimportant in the light of a victory which had its basis in sheer determination and a "will to win".

Russ Sweet needed no brilliant display of oratory to send a mentally right eleven out on the field. The Rams were set as Captain Wes Olson said, "To shoot their bolt." The manner in which they did their shooting left nothing to be desired.

WEINER STARS

Every man on the team gave a sparkling performance. Merv Weiner, Andy Oddstead and Bud Weichers were magnificent as they ripped the left side of the Pirate forward wall wide open. The same line that was made to look foolish and futile against Sacramento several weeks previous was invincible against the highly touted Bucs.

The Modesto attack which was reported to be fearful combination of powerful thrusts inside the tackles and an unstoppable aerial attack never was able to move against the Ram line. Guards Moon Burke and Andy Oddstead submarined, knifed through, and pulled plays down from behind all night to turn in the best performance of their careers.

If any member of the line was outstanding it was Merv Weiner, the right tackle. The former goof fullback was all over the field on defense, smashing the Pirate wide stuff at the line of scrimmage and ganging up to make impossible tackles in the middle of the line.

Jerry Flamm and Stan Bierwidth alternated at the other tackle post and poured general hell on the Modesto ends and wing backs. The original hard luck boy of the Sweet legions, Duke Worsham, was injured early in the game and replaced by Mel Petersen who handled the pivot post in spectacular fashion.

BLOCKING GOOD

Elwood Pearce and Bud Weichers ganged up to completely handcuff the Pirate flank plays by some crashing end play. It was the crushing offensive blocking by these ends on the Buc tackles that sparked the Ram attack.

Captain Wes Olson, newly elected grid leader, played his usually spectacular defensive game and then demonstrated some hitherto hidden talent in open field running. Al McDonald was the outstanding ground gainer of the locals and played his star's role to perfection.

The grand stand was loud in its cheers for the ball carriers but on every

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

BASKETBALLERS OPEN CASABA WORKOUTS

Getting off to an early start, the Ram hoopsters are daily running through fundamentals under the able tutelage of Coach "Dutch" Conlan, who is looking forward to a championship team, although he has only three lettermen returning from last year's squad.

With a full schedule and a potential trip to Los Angeles in view, aspirants are fighting hard for the varsity berths, and plan to travel south about January 10, 1938. One of the bright lights in the Conlan machine is Tracy Slattery, a veteran forward, who has shown plenty of class so far and looms as a potential all-conference man.

Bill Phelan and Bob Egan returning lettermen, are both turning in stellar performances, but will have plenty of competition for the starting berths.

The Rams will be greatly bolstered by the aid of many new comers and former all-city players from Oakland and San Francisco. Among the aces is Willie Blackfield from Lowell, who is fast and has a deadly eye, and who should find a place in the starting line-up, when the team takes the floor for its first tilt.

A speedy little chap from Berkeley, Tony Gomez, a former all-county forward, is as elusive as an eel. Another little fellow is Bill Opalanski, who stands 6' 1", and is a three-year letterman from Commerce. Bill is out for the guard spot. He was rated as one of the best guards in the city last fall, and will probably be on the Ram's first quintet.

Paul Le Baron, a forward standing 5' 11" in his stocking feet, is rated the fastest man on the team and hails from Lowell High. Tom Pauli, hailing from Oakland and towering to the height of 6' 8", is out trying to fill the shoes of last year's lanky center, Monty Mordecai, who is lost to the school through graduation.

Another loss greatly felt by the team is that of little "Chubby" Kotta, erstwhile football player and one of the stars on last year's team. Chub will be ineligible this year because he played a couple of games while attending Golden Gate J. C.

Bill Neeko, a brother of Bob Neeko, who made history for the Ram quintet in its first year of competition, will be fighting hard to fill the job so ably held down by his brother. Another promising candidate is Bill Fisher, former Commerce High star.

Tennis Tournament Enters Third Round

Coach Tom Wilson has announced that any player interested in trying out for a place on next spring's tennis team should contact him and make arrangements to be put on the ladder. Players on the ladder will compete against each other to determine their respective standings on the squad, and the first seven men will be used in conference competition.

The singles of the intramural tennis tournament are posted at the Palace of Fine Arts, and the first round has been played off. Anyone who has signed up, cautions Coach Wilson, should remember that one match a week is required of a contestant or he will be dropped. The winner of this tournament will receive a medal, and a number of players have already reached the third round, among them Al Altfield, diminutive veteran, who has been going like a "house afire" in all his matches.

RAMS' HORN

PARKING REMEDY OFFERED

Editor, The Guardsman:

Of interest to both students and faculty members of the San Francisco Junior College is the parking situation of motor vehicles in the vicinity of Galileo High School. For many years students of Galileo High School, and more recently the junior college, were allowed to park their cars along Francisco Street on both sides of the street, with diagonal parking on the school side. This condition existed until only a few months ago, when certain parties took it upon themselves to change it all. Whether it has benefitted them or not, it has caused more inconveniences to the surrounding neighborhood because of the fact that residents are unable to park in front of their own homes while school is in session.

With parking space at a premium, Bay Street is restricted because of the construction of an underpass. As always, Van Ness and Polk streets are filled. Under present conditions a maximum of two dozen cars can be parked on Francisco Street with garage entrances and zones prohibiting more parking space.

With this condition in existence it has been suggested that parking be banned entirely on the far side of the street, and the owners of cars once more be allowed to park diagonally along the Galileo side of the street. This would enable many more to leave their cars nearer the school and at the same time it will not hamper the traffic going up and down Francisco Street.

It has been pointed out that such a plan is entirely feasible because of similar conditions in other parts of the city where diagonal parking is permissible. With the co-operation of the student body of both Galileo and the Junior College, namely the Cap and Meg society of the Junior college, a means of patroling Francisco Street can be arranged, as an aid to the San Francisco Police Department, until car owners become accustomed to any new regulations.

B. SEGGERN.

COAST TO COAST MATCH PLANNED

Plans for a correspondence tourney with Cornell University as well as the organization of a Junior College Chess League were chief topics for conversation at the last meeting of the Chess Club, held at the home of Carl Christiansen.

As team coach as well as faculty adviser, Henry Ralston gave a lecture on the proper mental attitude which must be assumed before a match. The tourney with Cornell will take place some time in the near future, according to Bill Switzer, president of the Chess Club. Also, officers of that organization are negotiating for matches with other colleges.

SWIMMING MEET FEATURED IN WAA WEEK

As part of Tourney Week's activities, two swim meets will be held on December 2 and December 3 at the YWCA pool. The meets will both be held from 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock and the first will be composed of beginning swimmers while the second will feature intermediate and advanced classes.

Swimming manager Norma Gattavara has arranged an extensive program which includes a medley relay race, a novelty candle race, backstroke, crawl, sidestroke races, standing, racing front, jackknife, and swan dives. After the races, members of the advanced class will participate in a water polo match.

"We urge all who can to come and watch our meets which will be the final swimming exhibitions of the semester," stated Miss Gattavara.

Colligan Cites Abundance of Library Mags

"Since the current news is to be found in magazines as well as in daily newspapers," Francis Colligan, instructor-in-charge of the library, said, "it is well that students avail themselves of the many magazines circulating from the college library."

H. G. Wells expounds his ideas on the present educational policies in the November issue of the "Survey Graphic." Stuart Chase writes about "The tyranny of words" in Harpers November edition. Many more articles of interest are contained in the library's numerous periodicals, according to Colligan.

All reference books have been moved to the Library room in the Extension Building in order to facilitate usage. These books include political science, economics, history, geography, and atlases.

Henderson's Class Visits Wells Fargo

Six hundred million dollars all around them and not a dime's worth of samples to spend was the experience of Jennet Henderson's Economics class when it made a field trip through the Wells Fargo Bank, Post and Market streets, last Wednesday.

The students were shown through the Historical Room, in which they saw many old coins, gold leaf and coin, gold and silver bullion in the raw, and the famous gold spike donated to the bank by Senator Leland Stanford, which was the last spike to be hammered into the ties connecting the east with the west, when the railroad was finally completed in 1869.

They enjoyed a most unique experience, that of dining in the Bank Restaurant with all the bank's employees.

At last, the pre-fabricated low cost house! A Japanese store is selling a package house, weighing only a ton and a half. This unique house can be assembled in three hours and sells at $170.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Some try to hide the unrest in accomplishment. The only time we are happy in the pursuit of greatness, it seems, is when we don't take time to consider how futile the result will be.

Such a philosophy is very probably due to our immaturity. When the weight of the years has given us polish we will laugh at our old theories about the futility of life.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Semester, 1937

Final Examinations will begin on Monday, December 13, and continue through Friday, December 17.

Monday, Dec. 13—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M W F 8 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 8 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 2:30 o'clock classes.

Tuesday, December 14—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M. W. F 9:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 1:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
All daily and M. W. F 3:30 o'clock classes.

Wednesday, Dec. 15—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M W F 10:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 12:00 o'clock.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 9:00 o'clock classes.

Thursday, Dec. 16—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M W F 11:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 to 1:30
All Tu. Th. 11:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 to 5:30
All daily and M W F 2:30 o'clock classes.

Friday, Dec. 17—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All Daily and M W F 12:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 10:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
All daily and M W F 1:00 o'clock classes.

...CLUBS...

Peace Society To Meet Monday Night

Final meeting of the Peace Society will be held next Monday night, November 29, at eight o'clock, at the home of Gertrude Bolton, 1060 Pine Street.

A discussion of the causes of war will occupy the educational portion of the meeting. The question has been divided into three parts. The economic reasons will be presented by Harry Becker, the social aspects will be dealt with by Doris Speroni, and Ray Valdez will explain how politics enters into the problem.

In addition to the business that will be discussed, Fred Vast is scheduled to report on the twelfth annual conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations, which he will attend over the Thanksgiving holidays, on behalf of the Society.

"As this is the last meeting of the semester," Vast, president of the group, said, "it will be the last opportunity for students to join the organization this semester. We invite all students interested in peace to attend the meeting and to become members of the organization. The Peace Society has been under fire this semester and we feel that one is justified in forming an opinion only if he or she comes to our meeting and sees what it is like. We are glad to have been able to present the rally in observance of Armistice Day.

"Although attacked repeatedly when it was in its formative stages, the Society has weathered the storm, it has secured a college charter and is now in a position to continue with its activities.

"At present," he continued, "we are meeting with a committee from the faculty, to work out ways and means of injecting the peace theme into the curriculum."

PE Weiner Roast Attracts Women

Thirty five women attended the PE Club weiner roast held at Sigmund Stern Grove last Thursday. At 5 o'clock after playing a few games, members formed a circle around the campfire and ate dinner, consisting of salad, beans, rolls, hot chocolate and cup cakes.

Following dinner, the girls who attended the roast from the San Francisco High Schools gave their school yells and sang their school songs. The WAA was then explained by WAA Vice-President Margaret Parks, and Bertha Keller, club sponsor, answered questions of the girls regarding the requirements needed in majoring in physical education.

Phillip King, a one-man band, performed, and all joined in on cowboy songs.

High school girls who attended the roast were: Balboa, Jean Scott, Ellen Kiernan, and Claire Knabeuschub; Polytechnic, Eleanor Stanley, Francis Palhemus, and Barbara Curreyer; George Washington, Laverne Minkel, Marilyn Bassett, and Becky Hendy; Commerce, Carol Simmonds, Barbara Berringer, and Kiki Koche; Galileo, Edna Norton, Grace Totti, and Jane Crawford; Lowell, Patsy Arabagboynton and Andrea Anderson; Mission, Lillian Giovanetti, Beula Bell and Evelyn Nelson.

Vaughn Will Speak At Omicron Dinner

Charles H. Vaughn, vice-president of Omicron Phi Pi and a member of the varsity debating squad, has been chosen to be the principal speaker at the semi-annual banquet of Omicron Phi Pi, Economics Honor Society, which will be held at the Ritz French Restaurant, 65 Post Street, December 1.

His topic for the evening will be on neutrality, with a discussion of its economic aspects. Efforts will be made also to have Franklin Sewell and Lloyd Luckmann, the society's two newest faculty members, and Michael Zarchin, faculty adviser, also to elaborate on Vaughn's subject. Vaughn will be chairman as well as principal speaker for the evening and is well qualified to speak on the aspects of neutrality.

At the last meeting of Omicron Phi Pi, Bill Gerard and Mrs. Cecille Elliot were selected to head the committee in charge of decoration and arrangements for the dinner. It is planned to have the tables appropriately decorated, and to carry out the theme of the honor society. A highlight of the evening's festivities will be that all those guests present are required to give an extemporaneous speech at a moment's notice. Cards will be concealed in an inconspicuous spot near each guest's plate, on which will be printed a subject on which he or she must speak. This plan produced an embarrassing dilemma for many at last year's banquet, but it was all meant to be in fun.

In requesting other schools throughout California to form Omicron Phi Pi chapters with San Francisco Junior College as headquarters, many favorable replies have been received. In some cases though, different schools have written in stating that there are not enough advanced Economics courses to warrant the formation of an Economics Honor Society. Two schools, Sacramento Junior College and Modesto Junior College, have stated that more courses in advanced Economics might be added to the curriculum of their schools, at which time they would be desirous of forming an Omicron Phi Pi chapter.

Since the first of the semester, Omicron Phi Pi has increased its memberships to more than a dozen members, and is steadily increasing in size and importance.

Phi Beta Rho Sets Installation Feed

Members of Phi Beta Rho will attend an installation dinner to be held at the Palace Hotel, December 3.

The following pledges will be initiated: Janet Falconer, Ruth Hale, Eloyas Cagle, Helen Bendel, Louise Falconer, Nadine Lilles, Barbara Mills, Leona Wilcox, and Muriel Mills.

Charter members of the sorority initiated at the first installation dinner held at the Western Women's Club on May 28 were: Fern Muhiem, Lorraine Haffmyer, Ruth Graham, Anita Lauerman, Charlene Schock, Betty Nelson, Virginia Hurst, Marian Delano, Marian Andervitch and Alice Thompson. Guest speakers at the dinner were Helen Kelly, French instructor, and Alden Smith, Public Speaking and Student Government instructor.

German Students Gather Tonight

College German Club members will hold their first official business meeting of the semester at the home of Helen Nast, 4112 24th Street, at 7:30 tonight.

The German students had heretofore banded together only occasionally to attend German-spoken motion pictures, and to hold informal discussions. At the meeting tonight, members will formulate plans for the club's activities for the remainder of the present semester. Refreshments will be served, and entertainment will be contributed by several members of the group.

Scanlon Speaks To Newmaneers

A talk by Newman Club Chaplain Father John Scanlon of Saint Mary's Cathedral highlighted the last meeting of that group on Monday evening, November 15.

Preceded by the oration was a discussion of the club's annual Christmas tree party to be held some time this December. "All members of the Newman Club are looking forward to this affair which probably will come shortly after final examinations," said President Bob Fex.

Forum To Ponder Value Of Movies

With the educational value of motion pictures as the subject of discussion, the College Forum will meet Wednesday evening, December 8, at the home of Marjorie Cusic, 2345 Divisadero st.

Ely Chertok will argue that today's Hollywood productions are of an educational nature. Tom Tillberry is slated to oppose Chertok's contentions and to attempt to prove that the movies are not educational.

Students interested in attending the meeting should see John Healy, chairman of the group, or Dorothy Mercer and William Goss, faculty advisers.

Musicians Meet In Little Theater

Meeting in Galileo's little theater, members of the Music Club will gather at 7:30 tonight to be entertained and complete old business. The entertainment will be furnished by a committee under the leadership of Bob Scott. New plans, including the elections for the next semester, will be discussed. Stressing the importance of the meeting, Kay Warner, president of the group, urged all members to be present.

Solari To Lead Italian Group

At the first formal meeting of the Italian Club, held last night at Galileo High School, officers of the club were installed and plans were laid for future activities. Those who took office were: president, Bill Solari; vice president, G. Coma; secretary, Victorio Sconandura, and treasurer, Louis Bertolero. The club under the guidance of faculty members Ubaldo Maggetti and Dora Garibaldi, plans to attend several functions to be given by local Italian federations. Refreshments were served and the next meeting was set for next Tuesday night at the same location. All interested in joining the club are asked to see any of the above-named persons.

Rifle Members Nominate Heads

Planning for next semester, the college Rifle and Pistol Club held nominations for next semester's officers, last Tuesday afternoon, November 18. Those nominated for officers were as follows: president, George Dieser (unopposed), vice-president, Charlene Schoch, Gail Hanna, and Edna Wedam; secretary, Edna Wedam, and Ronald Smith; treasurer, Don Smith (unopposed); members of Board of Control: Virginia Kwiatt, John Benton, Ronald Smith, Charles Schoch, Sylvia Rogenes and Duane Peterson.

James S. Hughes, club sponsor, advised that care be taken in selecting the officers who are to preside over the group next semester. The time and place for the election will be announced soon, according to George Dieser, president of the organization.

Three amendments, regarding alumni members, were passed and added to the club's constitution. They were: first, a membership fee of $1.00 a year for alumni members, payable in January; second, the president of the alumni group becomes a member of the club Board of Control, and third, any former member of the Rifle and Pistol Club may become an alumni member, with no right to vote or hold office, on payment of dues.

Plans were discussed for the final party of the club, which is to be held Friday evening, December 17. The tentative cost is 50c if paid in advance, and 75c at the door. This party will be the highlight of the club's social events and the results of the election will be announced that evening.

French Students To View Comedy

French students of the college will be forced to postpone their attendance at the French Comedy, "Marius," until the opening of the Andre Ferrier Theatre d'art, on the first of December, according to Helen Kelly, language instructor.

The students, who have united under the name "le Cercle Francais," met last Wednesday night at Miss Kelly's home to read and discuss the play.

Corrective Posture Tests For Freshman Women Begin Mon.

Although intended primarily for women enrolled in freshman activities classes, all freshman women are invited to take advantage of corrective posture tests to be held in the Galileo gym for two weeks beginning November 29th. The tests, a combination of both physical education and hygiene work, will be held at 3:30 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays, and at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Those who will supervise the various exercises are: Laurine Bergin, Bertha Keller, Vera Spencer, Verrel Weber, hygiene and physical education instructors, and Dr. Alice Potter, women's physician, being assisted by several women students who are majoring in physical education. Instructors will explain the plan today at 3:30 o'clock in the Galileo gym.

Unique tests and exercises will be offered. Students must demonstrate their ability to walk carrying books on the head, to climb stairs correctly, to sit and stand gracefully, to run an obstacle race, for which they will be timed, and they will be given a plumb-line test to see if the body segments are in alignment, and a stall-bar test. A score card will be provided for each woman to mark down her ratings on the various exercises. A schematograph (silhouette of figure) picture of each student, showing her faults, will then be taken.

At the conclusion of the tests, each student will have a conference with her instructor, who will advise her regarding defects that can be corrected and suitable exercises. Semester grade will not be influenced by the results of the posture tests. It is an instructional activity to help students to know and appreciate their own needs. The exercises will aid women in selecting sports in which they will be proficient.

"These tests will be amusing and interesting, showing the women what creatures of habits, poor ones too, they are," said Bertha Keller, one of the instructors in charge. "They will show abilities to move with poised graceful bodies. A lesson in useful and suitable exercises will be presented to each class."

Nebraska Reports

Dean of Nebraska college reports that study of the students' conversation indicates only seven-tenths of 1 per cent of the men and two-tenths of 1 per cent of the women are interested in economics and social matters. A bunch of politicians wouldn't show up much worse than that!

KUSTER REVEALS BROADCASTING TECHNIQUE

More than a hundred college students, alumni, guests, and faculty members attended a tea given by Ruth Jensen, college dramatics instructor, at her home on Telegraph Hill Sunday afternoon. With the purpose of the tea to make known the activities of present and former college students in radio and theatre work, three guests of honor were entertained: President Archibald Cloud, Edward Kuster, director of the Golden Bough Playhouse, and John B. Hughes, news commentator on radio station KFRC. Kuster spoke of the Golden Bough Theatre's coming production of the Maxwell Anderson play, Winterset, and Hughes discussed opportunities open to college students preparing for radio careers.

In defending Anderson's use of verse instead of standard dialogue in Winterset, Kuster said, **"because the characters represent the lowest strata in the social scale, verse is not especially suitable to them individually, but it does convey the meaning and mood of the play to the audience, and gives it a universal aspect impossible to achieve with ordinary prose dialogue."**

Kuster then spoke of his acting group, and said that his aim was to present the great New York plays that do not reach the Pacific Coast. Winterset, which many of the college drama students are planning to attend, began a one-week run Monday evening, at the Golden Bough Playhouse.

Later in the afternoon, Hughes discussed radio and the chances students have to enter it. Briefly he told of the various types of dramatic offerings broadcast, such as serials and "strip shows" (complete plays or sketches given in one performance,) and how the family serials drift on as the story evolves in the mind of the author who writes them as the performances go along. These commercial dramatic programs, Hughes said, offer the greatest opportunities for young actors, but also the greatest pitfalls, for characters may be written out of the story easily.

"Radio," Hughes continued, "is increasingly difficult to break into, although all radio stations have regular auditions. The audition is a terrific hazard both to the beginner and the veteran artist, but it should be faced with confidence and determination to succeed." Hughes then went on to advise students appearing for auditions to use their own material instead of the standard dialogue and continuity given by the studios for the purpose, since fresh material will attract far more attention.

"Success of an artist or a program is measured by audience reaction, and for this reason radio is full of 'breaks'. The larger salaries and jobs are few, and on the talent side radio offers little security, but successes are still being made," concluded the commentator, who then pointed out that advertising agencies are taking over radio production, and that television will probably develop rapidly when released for commercial use.

After Dark

By John Ward

It is indeed very unfortunate that when Miss Angna Enters gave an afternoon of her exquisite characterizations two weeks ago the Curran theatre was literally plastered with burlesque advertisements and not a mention of Miss Enters could be found outside. As a result the house was barely filled and a great artist was passed up certainly because of bad publicity by local theatre goers.

* * * * *

The weekends are taken up these days by radio symphony programs. On Saturday night the NBC Symphony under Piere Monteaux (later Arturo Toscanini); on Sunday afternoons the New York Philharmonic under Mr. Barbarolli; Monday evenings with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski or Ormandy. We wonder what will happen when the Metropolitan Opera begins broadcasting Christmas day, and when the San Francisco Symphony begins its season in December.

* * * * *

It is interesting to note that Shakespeare's "Richard II" is being played in London by John Gielaud. Maurice Evans made quite a success of this play in New York last season and plans to bring it to San Francisco some time next spring. And, as the critics generally agree that Richard is a pretty poor play, it appears increasingly obvious that the world still loves a lover—especially one who is in high office and who can juggle crowns.

* * * * *

The RCA-Victor company has just released a series of magnificent records all made in Europe. This is the first venture of its kind for Victor, thus these records have been next to impossible to obtain. Now there will be little difficulty in buying the Tschaikowsky Trio, for instance, as played by the Menhuin trio, or the Leider Recital of Elizabeth Schuman, or the four piano concerto of Bach, or the Clock Chiming Scene from "Boris Godonof" done by Chaliapin.

* * * * *

Current at the San Francisco Museum of Art is an exhibition of Maurice Sterne's paintings. These are a gift to the museum and are certainly an important addition to the already fine collection in the museum's store-house. Mr. Sterne was in San Francisco last year teaching at one of the art schools. Also at the museum is an exhibit of hobbies that should be extremely interesting and suggestive.

* * * * *

The San Francisco Opera season has closed (in Los Angeles), making up, so the reports say, the deficit of some thousands of dollars that the company suffered in San Francisco last month. This is very pleasant, indeed. Something to thank Los Angeles for. No one ever minds someone else paying the bill. Next year, however, let us have a good season, Mr. Merola. Los Angeles may be willing to pay for Pons and Cigna and Maison, but San Francisco won't for long.

* * * * *

There appears to be underway a wholesale education in the arts in America. And what with radio and the cinema going operatic and symphonic, America could hardly hold out. Now the newspapers, of all institutions, have taken up the torch and are spreading propaganda for the visual arts. A whole series of excellent reproductions are being offered for coupons and for pennies. Now this should make the aestheticians shake for dear life and pull in their great bow ties with disgust. The holy domain is being overrun by the masses! This should make them shake indeed for art is being pulled down from a stupid pedestal and thrust into the eyes and the ears and the mouths of babes and sucklings!

Ram-Modesto Tilt

(Continued from page 3)

play, according to Sweet, it was the powerhouse block by "Bubbles" Egelhofer that sprung the offense into the clear. The roly poly quarterback called a perfect game and was the mainstay of the secondary defense.

Walt Boitano and little John Verducci alternated at fullback and were the spearhead of the Sweet running attack during the entire game.

The team as a whole was briefly but adequately summed up by the man who knew it best. **"Potentially they were just another football team but a super abundance of a fine competitive spirit and a dogged determination not to be beaten put them into the championship class."**

GET BIDS NOW
For
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DECEMBER 3RD
At
THE GOLD BALLROOM
Of The
PALACE HOTEL

COMPLETE FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE SEE PAGE FOUR!

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

DON'T FORGET!! VOTE FOR YOUR CHOICE TODAY!!

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1937 No. 14

ELECTION OF STUDENT LEADERS TODAY

EDITORIAL . . . .

ELECTION DAY

Students of the college will today elect their representatives and leaders for the Spring semester of 1938. Strict supervision and cooperation by the administration has assured the college that there will be no "irregularities charged" as has happened in the past. An extremely competent election committee, and the use of regulation voting machines make certain an "unavoidably honest" contest.

Some students will adopt what they consider a super-sophisticated attitude toward the whole matter, and smile with scornful superiority at those who announce an interest in the elections. They cannot see that they mistake their own indolent apathy for cleverness, and accuse others of adolescent exuberance because they cannot recognize healthy interest. A famed editor of The Guardsman of two semesters ago branded those who refuse to cooperate in student government efforts as lazy and contemptible.

Who you vote for will not be very important in the long test of time. But it is the spirit of willingness to shoulder an obligation, the urge to be an active force in things happening around you that gives your vote meaning. You become a vital living part of the student organization.

It would not be far from wrong to state that the proportionate degree that you are now interested in college government will closely correspond to your worth as an American citizen in the future.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS BANQUET TOMORROW EVE

With International Friendship chosen as the theme, the Women's Athletic Association will hold its semi-annual banquet at the Galileo cafeteria tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. The meal is to be prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant Division and the price is fifty-five cents. The banquet will mark the close of WAA activities for this semester.

General chairman of Tourney Week, Virginia Kwiatt, will be hostess. Guest speakers will be Veronica Pataky and college instructor, Laurine Bergin. Miss Pataky is head of the Pataky School of Modern Dancing in the city, and is one of the most noted authorities on modern dancing. Entertainment will be furnished by Junko Hedani and Mitsue Kono, who will play a selection on a native Japanese harp, and Greta Hollinger, vocalist, who will be accompanied by Margie Wright.

FRIENDSHIP STRESSED

Both the decorations and the menu will carry out the theme of International Friendship, appropriately chosen. Dishes will be served from various foreign countries rather than a meal typifying any one country. The hostesses will dress in foreign costumes.

Announcement of the winners of both the awards and the WAA elections will be made during the dinner. The Highest Award, membership in the Block Society and a white flannel jacket with a circular emblem, will be given to only the few women who have proved to be the most outstanding women athletes this semester, and who have taken an active part in managing WAA activities. First Team Awards will be presented to those who excel in each WAA sport.

MARKS CLIMAX

"We have made extensive preparations to make the WAA banquet a fitting climax to Tourney Week," declared General Chairman Virginia Kwiatt. "We have several surprises in store for all who attend and we urge that every woman who is interested in athletics, whether she expects to win an award or not, come to this, our final WAA activity of the semester."

Following the banquet, a dance recital, in which both modern dancing and tap dancing classes will participate, will be held in the Galileo cafeteria, as the gym where the recital is usually held, will not be available. The dancing classes have been working on their selections for several weeks and have concocted some original numbers which are reputed to be very good. The women in the modern dancing numbers will wear costumes which they have made themselves.

OFFICERS TO BE NAMED

Announcement of the results of WAA officers for the coming semester will climax the evening's entertainment as the competition for offices has been close. Today is the last day to vote in the Galileo gym. Women running for offices for the next semester are: President, Virginia Kwiatt and Dorothy Canavan; vice-president, Margaret Parks and Gail Hanna; secretary, Dorothy Sanderson and Janet Falconer; treasurer, Ellen Cumming and Marie Fraiser. Managers will be elected next semester.

Musicians Will Get U. C. Credit

Two full University of California credit units will be given for each year of junior college orchestra and band work beginning next semester, according to word received yesterday from the registrar's office.

This information coincided with Instructor Tom Kennedy's announcement that he would remain indefinitely at the College as instructor of the three instrumental groups, classical orchestra, dance orchestra, and college military band.

"I can see great musical possibilities at San Francisco Junior College," Kennedy said. "I also expect a large turnout from the student body because of the University credit which will be given. You furnish the players and I will furnish the instruments and the music."

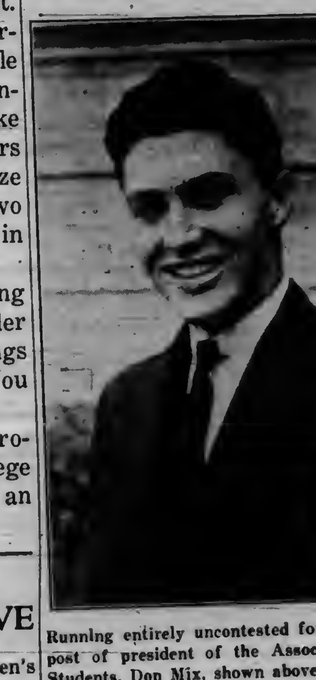
Kennedy also stated that with the proper turnout, he might be able to build this division of the college to a size comparable to that of any like institution in the country. The dance band, already successful in its first few months of existence, he hopes to equip with red and white uniforms. When a larger military band is formed, Kennedy expects to teach them how to "swing it" in the style of the Saint Mary's and Southern Methodist bands. Tailored uniforms will be the mode of dress for this organization.

A veteran in this kind of work, Kennedy first was active in band work in the U. S. Navy where he served for a number of years and during the war. At present he instructs the ROTC bands of most of the local high schools as well as at the college.

Kennedy-instructed bands have long been among the winners in both local and national competitions, winning ribbons and trophies for various events year after year.

Use Of Voting Machines Assures Unavoidably Honest Electorate

PRESIDENT MIX



Running entirely uncontested for the post of president of the Associated Students, Don Mix, shown above, has had much valuable experience which should serve him well during his reign of office. His work as president of the Men's Club and Editor of The Guardsman, has given him the executive experience and sense of responsibility so necessary in the make-up of a capable leader.

FLOSSITA BADGER TO GIVE CONCERT SUNDAY EVENING

Choosing a rounded program which will include selections from Brahms, Handel, Mozart and Strauss, and featuring American folk songs by American composers, Flossita Badger, of the college music department, and director of the college A Capella choir, will give a concert Sunday evening, December 5, at the Century Club Auditorium at Sutter and Franklin. Under the management of Alice Seckels and Elsie Cross, the concert has been opened to students of the college at a reduced rate of forty cents. Regular tickets are $1.10.

"Miss Badger," Miss Seckels says, "is steadily acquiring wide popularity as a concert artist, and possesses an expressive voice of beautiful timbre as well as a charming stage presence which captivates her audience even before she sings. She has been a member of the Royal Opera San Carlos of Naples, the English Ballad Opera, the Chamber Opera Company and was for five seasons with the San Francisco Opera Company."

Accompanied by Gladys Steele at the piano and Mary Acella Chamberlain, violinist, Miss Badger's program will be highlighted by a group of American folk songs by Ernst Bacon and Leo Sowerby. This group includes "Little Mohee," "Colorado Trail," "He's Gone Away," "Sourwood Mountain" and "Erie Canal."

Following Miss Badger's last concert, Marjory Fisher of the San Francisco News, said of her, "Miss Badger is a recitalist who commands respect and admiration. Her voice is a lyric soprano, her temperament intensely dramatic. The combination proved a happy one for the listener because it enabled the artist to make every song interesting and, what is still more infrequent, to retain the beauty of tone through the most brilliant passages."

Miss Badger's complete program for the evening is as follows:

I.

Aria di Polissena—"Radamisto" ..... Handel
Baci Amorosi e Cari ..... Mozart
L'amero Saro Costante
"Il Re Pastore" ..... Mozart
With violin obligato

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Don Mix Unopposed For Executive Position; Extensive Ballot

Casting their ballots on the machines set up for that purpose, students will vote in the college elections today. The polls will be open in the morning from 9:00 until 1:30 o'clock in the patio of the Powell Street bookstore.

Persons desiring to vote will be required to show their Associated Student cards before they will be admitted to the polls. There will be two machines in the patio; one for women students and one for men. Balloting will continue this afternoon from 2:00 until 4:00 o'clock in Room 150 at Galileo High School.

HOPE EXPRESSED

The committee in charge of the election, under the leadership of James Preovolos, has taken every precaution to insure an honest election, and have expressed the hope that a representative vote will be cast. In a move to forestall any possible duplication of Student Body card usage, the committee has appointed inspectors who will request everyone voting to sign his or her name in a registration book, which method will enable officials to check any card that may arouse suspicion.

Following is a list of candidates on the ballot, which includes, for the first time, the nominees for AWS and AMS offices:

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

President: Don Mix.
Vice-president: Norma Parent, Lorraine Haffmeyer
Secretary: Florence Murphy, Fern Muheim
Yell Leader: Stanley Adams, Julius Matula

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

President: Kay Evelitch, Barbara Randall, Murial Mills
Vice-president: Annabelle Benson, Betty Morand, Vivian Macdonald
Secretary: Jane Mitchell, Mildred Farquhar
Treasurer: Miriam Dunne

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

President: Leo Balastracci, Al Williams, Art Nelson, Hugh Waite
Vice-president: Jack Leavitt, Howard Cloud
Secretary: Russ Turver, Bruce Bolton
Treasurer: Merv Weiner, Louis De Lara

Winning candidates will be presented at an all-college rally scheduled for 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Galileo Auditorium. Gene Blumenthal, out-going Student Body President, will preside at the assembly.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Awarding of twenty-two Block SF's to members of the football team, which ended its season as co-champions of the Northern California Junior College Conference, and the presentation of a trophy to the victorious soccer team, which again annexed its conference championship, will also constitute a part of the proceedings.

The newly-elected officers will be called on to give short addresses, and the retiring executives will turn over their posts to their successors.

NYA Dead Line For Slips December 17th

NYA time slips are due on the last day of school, December 17, at Powell Street.

There will be no way of reaching Director Helene Turner after this date, therefore students are advised against failure to turn in time slips at the designated time.

WHOA IS ME!



The perplexed look on the face of our equine friend above is caused, perhaps, by the fact that he arrived at the post too late. Therefore, he doesn't choose to run! Mayhaps he will do his performing at the WAA Horse Show tonight. At any rate, he'll be on hand to cast his vote, you may be sure, in the elections today. No slacker is he, but one who sees his duty and does it.

HORSES TO JUMP AND GALLOP AT WAA EXHIBITION

Sponsored by WAA riding classes and held in conjunction with Tourney Week, the WAA formal horse show will be held at the St. Francis Riding Academy, 7th and Fulton Streets, at 8 o'clock tonight. There will be entries from the beginning, intermediate, and advanced riding classes totaling thirty students.

A surprise trophy will be presented by one of the judges, Charles Tevis, and Sally Reed. Admission is free. The Men's Service Club will usher. Each class will demonstrate correct walking, trotting and cantering, both singly and in groups. There will be a trophy game between the beginning and the intermediate classes and a trophy game among members of the advanced class. There will be thrilling jumps by members of the advanced class. Horses will be furnished by the St. Francis Riding Academy. Features of the show will be the potato race and the playing of musical chairs on horseback.

"Come all," urged Riding Manager Charlotte Zier. "We are staging the best show in the history of the college. Admission is free, so there will be nothing to stop students from coming."

College Students Use U. C. Library

All San Francisco Junior College students residing in the East Bay are eligible to use the University of California Library on the Berkeley campus at any time for study and reference work, Paul Pitman, assistant to the president, has announced.

"Merely by showing registration or student body cards, students will be given use of the library. However, no books can be taken from the building but may be studied only on the premises," Pitman said.

Music Group To Be Feted Friday

Climaxing activities thus far and gathering momentum for future events, the A Capella Choir and the Men's Glee Club of the college will be entertained next Friday evening, December 10, at the home of Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne.

Construction On New Plant Begins Soon

Present Plans of Board Aim At Completion For Fall Term

Construction of the first unit of the junior college plant will definitely begin early next January, according to present indications following the meeting last week of the Board of Education. Announcement was made at this meeting that bids submitted by contractors will be taken under consideration immediately, with a view to speeding up the process of construction as much as possible.

Possibility of receiving government funds for the project has become more remote, it was discovered, but there is still enough money on hand to insure completion of the first building of the group. It had been believed that PWA funds might be allotted by the government to aid in the work, but it is now thought to be improbable that any such grant will be made.

PLANS UNCHANGED

Plans for the building have been completed and the blueprints have been worked out down to every detail. The Board is now ready to consider bids submitted by the various contractors desirous of securing the job, and will make its decision after all bids are in and it has had an opportunity to consider the offers.

The plans themselves have not undergone much change since their inception, only minor details having been altered as circumstances made such changes necessary. Balboa Park will definitely be the site of the buildings, the first unit of which will be on an elevation at Phelan and Ocean Aves.

The first building to be constructed will be the central one of a group of three, which will ultimately form a plant designed to accommodate 2,500 students. This first building will contain all facilities for carrying on classes as it will be provided with laboratories, lecture halls, library, and other essential features of a college. Following its completion, some time next year, work will start on the other buildings, a gymnasium and a Students' Union building.

There will have to be a certain amount of excavation work done before the building can actually be erected, as the site selected is on the top of a hill which will require leveling. A slight change was made recently in the location so as to move the building a few feet to the north onto more level ground and thus dispense with some of the digging.

Nominations Slated For Friday Meet Of Home Econ Group

Nominations for candidates for the Home Economics Association will be held during a short business meeting Friday, December 3, at 2:10 in Room 317. After questioning certain prominent members as to which office they intended to run for, it was learned that nothing will be disclosed until Friday. The elections will take place on the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the following week. A ballot box will be in Room 317 during those days and ballots not having the name of the voter on them will not be counted.

Claire Cuneo, adviser, stressed the fact that the Science Department of the Association be present, in order to elect an even number of officers from both departments. "The meeting will be brief if the members are prompt," she added.

Present officers are: Charlotte Originos, president; Cecil Thompson, vice-president; Meadus Rygel, secretary, and Alice Thompson, treasurer.

The Little Christmas Party scheduled for January 6 will be discussed in further detail and necessary committees chosen from members present. New members admitted to the Association will be initiated at the party. A Christmas tree, Santa Claus and presents are a few high points of the party, which will be held at Miss Cuneo's home.

KAYE'S VELVETY MUSIC FOR SOPH FORMAL FRIDAY

Eastern Orchestra Draws Crowds To Final Social Affair of Fall Semester

Promising delightful music by Don Kaye and his "smooth as velvet" orchestra, Bob Neal, High Sophomore president, once more stressed the importance of buying bids for next Friday's Soph Formal as soon as possible.

Scheduled for the Gold Ballroom of the Palace Hotel, next Friday evening, December 3, this, the college's fifth Soph Formal, promises to be one of the most important social affairs in the history of the college, if Neal's advance predictions may be relied upon.

to be one of the most important social affairs in the history of the college, if Neal's advance predictions may be relied upon.

BIDS GOING FAST

"Bids are going like hotcakes," Neal said, "and as there are only 150 for sale, I find that it is very important that those who plan to go, buy theirs immediately. We have secured grand music and a swell setting and there seems to be no reason why the affair should not be a success. Kaye's orchestra has recently arrived from the East where they played at the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit and the Walnut Room of the Hotel Bismark in Chicago. They have been heard over the National Broadcasting System and in 1936 provided the dance music aboard the Queen Mary on her return voyage to Europe. The Gold Ballroom is a lovely place and was the scene of the first dance in the history of the college."

Neal's committee has been working on ideas for novel dance bids, he said, and have finally completed what they believe to be something really unique. Neal refused to divulge the exact nature of these bids because he wants those who attend to be surprised.

PIECE DE RESISTANCE

"Every semester," he continued, "students seem to look forward to the Soph Formal as the piece de resistance of the social calendar. This semester, after our grand football season and equally grand social program, it seems that the formal will have to be even better than ever before in order to follow through. For that reason we are delighted with our excellent orchestra and fine ballroom and hope that we will have a splendid crowd of eager students to put the finishing touches on the whole setup.

ASSISTANTS NAMED

"Bids, while they last, may be secured from the college bank, Room 262 at Galileo for $1.25. Any of the men students who are interested in securing tuxedos for the evening should see me right away."

Assisting Neal with final arrangements for the dance are Charlotte Zier, vice-president of the High Sophomore class; Isabel Sherratt, secretary of the High Sophomore class; Johnny Dissmeyer, High Sophomore treasurer; Gene Blumenthal, Associated Students president, and Caroline Orginos, Associated Students vice-president and head of the college social committee.

PEACE SOCIETY IN FINAL MEET

Holding its last meeting of the semester, the college Peace Society met Monday night at the home of Gertrude Bolton, history intructor. The group participated in a discussion of the economic, social, and political causes of war.

A report of the twelfth annual conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations held over the Thanksgiving holidays was given. Leaders of the organization declared that they were satisfied that the Society has been established and is rapidly proving its worth. Activities this semester, its first, include bulletin board posters dealing with peace, an Armistice Day rally, and educational meetings of its own.

At present a committee from the society is meeting with a committee from the faculty to work out ways and means of injecting the peace theme in the curriculum.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1937 No. 14

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Fred Vast..........Club Editor

Reporters: Jerry Flamm, Dorris Green, Jane Mitchell, Dick Oxtot, Jean Page, Arthur Skoonberg, Carrol Pickering, John Ward, Eugene Blumenthal, Anne Rabinowitz, Ronald Smith, and Vera Walsh

NEW CONSTITUTION?

One of the main issues in today's Associated Student election **should** be the pertinent question of the advisability of drafting a new constitution for the college. It is regrettable that the startling dearth of qualified candidates for the presidency makes it impossible to have a solution to this perplexing problem given by the irrefutable evidence of the ballot box. In an ideal arrangement, such would be the case, with one nominee advocating partial revision, and the other demanding complete destruction of the constitution that was passed in such a haphazard method last spring.

However unfortunate it may be, we must resign ourselves to the fact that we are not dealing with an ideal situation, but, on the contrary, one that is most unique. The one unopposed candidate for the position of chief student executive has definitely stated that he will lead a campaign to remove what he has seen fit to term a "spineless constitution," and put in its place a document that will completely clear up all the vague points that now exist in student administration.

The Guardsman must of necessity take an unbiased view in all controversial matters, and despite any personal feelings of The Editor, it must be stated that those who hold for partial revision have an understandable, if somewhat illogical basis for their viewpoint Their main argument has its foundation in the theory that if we establish a precedent for throwing away the constitution every time a flaw is found in it, soon the authority of that document will become farcical.

Those who cry for junking the "present creation" and creating a new and completely adequate constitution feel that once a worthwhile set of laws has been set up there will be no necessity for amending or substitution.

Such is briefly the question of a student constitution. It is impossible to be fair to either side in a question of this kind when there are so many complex, yet vital issues that should be considered. This being the case, however, it is easy to see why it is especially unfortunate to be deprived of a thought-provoking political campaign at this time.

The only feasible method by which the new student body president could devise to obtain college approval of a new constitution would be to follow the example of earlier law drafters and call a special student assembly to pass judgment. The weakness in this procedure was evidenced in the apathetic gathering held to consider the constitution that is now in effect.

The situation has many complexities, and it is hoped that an unopposed leader will follow a course conducive to the development of a sound student administration. But if a capable and effective executive official is found in office next semester it must be remembered that it was merely good fortune and not the omnipotent decision of the electorate that caused him to be there.

NICE GOING

At the conclusion of last semester, practically all the organizations within the college loudly congratulated themselves on the success of the year's activity. Although self praise is reputed by some to have an odor, it was commonly agreed that in a general summation the spring semester was a huge success.

In an effort to "beat them to the punch," as it is expected that self-congratulatory processes are soon to start, The Guardsman would like sincerely to congratulate all who participated in any of the innumerable activities that stamped this semester as outstanding. Records and stated opinions, which are the only basis for judgment, all place accomplishments of this semester in a relatively superlative position.

Our football team gained the top rung in the conference for the first time in the college history, and the much maligned soccer men romped off with their second league trophy in two years. Debaters and Glee Club members report experiencing their most active semester. Thespic activities came to light for the first time. All the various social and educational organizations announce larger membership and brave hopes for the future. The Men's Club completed a semester of loudly-applauded events, and the AWS was equally successful with Norma Parent pouring twice as much tea as ever before.

It is heartening to have seen the college evolving into a sound and healthy institution with a tradition of success and ambitious plans for the future. **It is the responsibility of those who lead it through next semester to keep it that way.**

Mental Mutterings

By FEM

LETTER

Dear Santa, we're writing
With tears in our eyes
On behalf of the S. F. J. C.
Girls and guys.

There's only one gift that
Will make our hearts sing,
And that is the gift that
We want you to bring.

We don't want a million.
We don't want a yacht,
We don't want a house and
We don't want a lot.

For jewels and power
We don't give a rap-py,
But bring us a building and
We will be happy!

TEA TIMER

Dear, dear, what these men won't do to stir up good will! We mean the appearance of a certain candidate for Men's Club president at last week's AWS tea. Claiming that he was "Shanghaied by Joe Amori," this young man (Williams is the name, I believe), made himself the life of the party, and consumed several cups of coffee in order to wash down his share of the sandwiches which, take our word for it, was quite a share! The girls got even, however, for before the afternoon was over, Williams could be seen waltzing around with a tray of sandwiches THAT big!

PRESENTING

MAY WE PRESENT . . . Don Mix, Guardsman Editor, and, as we write this, sole candidate for the office of Associated Students president . . . is a member of the Newman Club, the Beta Phi and the Cap and Meg Society and a star player on Jack Gaddy's Flying Lambs . . . was born in San Francisco but managed to make his way to Los Angeles where he attended Loyola High School and got his first taste of Journalism . . . would like to go from Junior College to Yale (no, we haven't an accent) but on account of the strenuous commuting involved will probably settle for USF . . . has hopes of some day writing a book and in the meantime finds solace in dashing off Editorials, playing "Armand" and training for next year's crew . . . has a constant grudge against publicity hounds and headlines, especially when he has to write them himself.

Note to Mister Mac . . . Hum-mm-mm!

VERSE

We know it isn't National Poetry Week and we have already done our little stint for the week but we couldn't resist reprinting this little gem which we found in a local paper:

"My mother thinks I'm very pretty,
She thinks I'm smart, she thinks
I'm witty,
And so I wish that she'd been fated
To be a man and unrelated!"
Aint it da trut!

* * * *

RETALIATION

Just when we were beginning to enjoy a more or less peaceful existence unmarred by feuds or other such goings on, up pops our chum MacArthur with his "May We Resent". At first we were going to ignore the whole thing but in his closing paragraph Mac said, "Shuddering, when we think of the retaliation this bit of satire will inspire, we leave you until next week". There, now, you couldn't expect us to let Mac go on shuddering for the next twenty years, could you? Why it would be cruel, inhuman and what not to say nothing of stuff. Then too, we had a chat with our friend Bobby Fex and he was quite upset about the cracks about the Irish and with such a force behind us we were ready to sail into Mac and give him a verbal beating that would surpass all former verbal beatings in the history of the world. Then, we sat down at the typewriter and couldn't think of anything to say. You see we couldn't figure out how to spell that noise you make by putting your tongue between your teeth!

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

STORIETTE . . .

Of recent years, there has been a decided trend toward the short short story, as reading matter in some of our better magazines. The latest drift toward tiny tales is the storiette, which is well under 100 words and yet a complete yarn. We like to picture the future of super succinct sagas, as leading to a condition, wherein editors will refuse manuscripts of more than twenty-five words as being lengthy.

Imagine, with us, that it is the year 1950. Super-speed is the key-note of a teeming world; rocket planes zoom through the air; everything comes out of slot machines, and the Earth is well into The Zipper Age. Step by step with progress has been the demand for brevity in literature. Newspapers come out every hour, and are composed mainly of headlines. Magazines are printed every day and can be read from cover to cover in twenty minutes.

PRAISE BE . . .

A person from this age, shocked at perceiving **daily** magazines, would soon see that actually, the stories are no shorter in content, but still there are less words. Close inspection would probably show a printed page containing words somewhat like these (a street car conductor talking): **"Lemawf! Lemawf! M'vpford. Lotsr'mupford."** One can readily see that it is merely a condensation of the language that has occurred. The printed word has caught up with the spoken, and the result is a much shorter sentence, which yet carries all the meaning of the old strung out type.

Other typical bits might be these: "Tellyasay?" or "Koutther-wochathinkyadoon?" and "Lojo! Lemeetubits'llya?"

Under the new system of spelling and printing, our written language would change rapidly, as letters no longer used, would be discarded from time to time.

TELL WITH 'NGLISHAY

At the present time, there are many, many useless letters in the English language, and we never could figure out why in heck you didn't spell "Sicology" instead of "Psychology," "Filosofy" instead of "Philosophy," "Numonya" instead of "Pneumonia," "Apelsos" instead of "Appplesauce" and a milyun others. Look at all the letters that would be saved. Using this system of spelling and the runtogethertypeofprinting, think of what could be done! Columns in one paragraph; novels in ten pages; encyclopedias in two volumes! Why there is no limit to the amount of condensation possible!

Suppose we carry this nonsensical affair a step further and picture a distant future, centuries hence, and assume that the written and spoken language has condensed to the vanishing point, decide that maybe that's a good thing, and quietly forget the whole matter.

SEE HERE NOW . . .

They say a word to the wise, to strike a semiserious note, is sufficient. If so, in view of the approaching finals, the word is "STUDY" and the wise is you, gentle reader.

. . . around the town . . . listening to a colored boy swing a hot one-man-band in an alley off California St. near Kearny . . . he sure had the crowd in stitches and he sewed up traffic too.

And so we leave you with the old saying, **"He who writes and runs away, knows his stuff's no good."**

Presidential Patter

By Gene Blumenthal

NEWS ON THE EXECUTIVE SIDE . . .

No sooner is one squabble ended in a peaceful manner, than another crops up to claim our attention. This time it was with the brawny fellows who wear the block letters. It seems there is a never-ending struggle going on in the college between the many factions, and obviously, not all these groups can, or ever will be satisfied with our actions or attitude toward them. When the Athletic Council recently held a meeting and decided that too many blocks were being distributed each semester, and that something must be done to correct this abuse in our school system, we figuratively felt the hot breath of indignation being wafted toward us in a rather menacing manner.

CONFUSION

It would appear that whenever a constructive change is to be effected, some one, or some group, is undoubtedly going to be hurt by it. But the issue before us has not yet been made clear. At the afore-mentioned meeting of the Athletic Council, a new classification of major and minor sports and the awards that follow in their wake was tentatively set up. Immediately those groups which previously had been classified as major sports, and which were now to be relegated to minor, descended upon us and demanded to know why.

While our term in office has undoubtedly taught us many things, we have, above all, achieved the peculiar faculty of making enemies at every turn. In our defense, however, let it be pointed out, that we hold only one vote in the Athletic Council, and that all our actions can be justified, if only because we were seeking to defend the integrity, and elevate to its proper status, our Block Letter Society. If we are going to cut down on the number of letters, let's not do it razzle-dazzle with hokus-pokus classifications. Let's put the matter up to the coaching staff, and let them raise the standards and qualifications for earning a letter. The issue has not been settled, but at this writing it is clear in our mind, at least, as to who is going to have the final say.

FINALS . . . AND NOISE

With the excitement over the forthcoming elections, culminating in today's voting, one more complaint is registered with us. Finals are coming up, and those persons who make an effort at perusal of the books in our study hall are on our trail, because, they claim, there is so much noise in the study hall, said "study" is impossible. This is not a new issue, and we have long since given up trying to catch up on our sleep in that room, seemingly intended only for reunions and meetings. However, issue has been taken with us, and to those persons who persist in disrupting the peace and tranquillity of the study hall, we say **"Please desist."**

Our nomination for All-Conference, Merv Weiner, steady, dependable, hard-charging, offensively and defensively . . . a tower of strength in the line. Add note —Merv made the varsity the hard way. Any complaints?

Interesting to note . . . that no longer on our Blue Books are the words **"Dishonesty is not tolerated by the students of this college."** Need anything more be said?

girLIGIGs

Ardell White

MISS POWELL STREET

This week's great personality is the typical co-ed of the college, the girl on the street, the result of hours (well, minutes) of painstaking research on the idiosyncrasies, preferences and hates of the women students who make up the female half of our Alma Mater.

To begin with, Miss Powell Street is eighteen or nineteen years old, a medium brunette, and small in stature (five feet four inches or under). She is majoring in business or English, and is not quite decided whether or not to go on to a university after graduation. While she is making up her mind, she manifests school spirit in a mild way by attending all the social affairs, trips and games she has time for, or can afford. She is, of course, a member of the AWS, and usually of the WAA. In addition, she belongs to at least one other organization, composed partly or entirely of women. She goes in for Robert Taylor movies, the page-boy bob, rust nail polish, pearls with sweaters, and football players. When she graduates she will still be with us, for other typical co-eds, identical to her, are graduated from high school each January and June.

POLITICS

Elections are here again, or haven't you heard? Anyway, may we remind you again to vote for AWS officers today. Barbara Randall, Kay Evulich, and Muriel Mills are running for president, and all three have wound up their campaigns in a blaze of glory. ("My friends . . .") Incidentally, until last Tuesday, the offices were going begging, with almost no one wanting to give her all for the greater good of the college. Then, just before the deadline for petitions, hordes of people decided they'd like to enter politics via the AWS, which is why you see no dearth of candidates on the ballots (pardon, voting machines).

THAT WEEK AGAIN . . .

Tourney Week is here. We know it by the frequent reminders of the coaches, by the strained look on the faces of the participants, and by the bunches of curly hair the women's sports reporter tears from her head and scatters about the classy floor of WJ. Ennyhow . . . why not attend the horse show, which is tonight, and which promises to be quite an affair. Follow this up, please, with attendance at tomorrow evening's dance recital in the faculty cafeteria at Galileo. The dancers are going to wear identical costumes sewn by themselves, with the help of Mrs. Bergin.

And in order to give as much publicity as possible to the WAA, we comply with its requests as follows: Tourney Week, Tourney Week, Tourney Week, Tourney Week, horse show, dance recital, banquet.

TOURNEY WEEK!

365 Days Ago Today

Tickets went on sale for the Soph Formal which was held at the Terrace Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel. This semester's students are now being urged by a front page story to secure bids for this year's formal. How time flies!

* * * *

A whole page was devoted to the WAA with pictures of their various activities and scads of stories about Tourney Week doings.

* * * *

Students were presented with a special slick-paper edition of The Guardsman, complete with pictures of faculty members, organizations and graduates. This year's budget says, "Nothing doing!"

* * * *

A Guardsman poll gave women students a chance to get even with those men who had torn them apart in a previous poll for men. They said that they preferred tall, intelligent, brunettes with personality, character and a sense of humor. Man's most outstanding faults, according to the survey, were conceit, lack of consideration, and "talking too much." Other more meticulous young ladies said that they disliked "tobacco and stale beer breath," "roving eyes and things," "the big brother act" and "lack of money." One gal said she disliked "the habit of possessing a little black book with the ratings of all the girls they have taken out, which they promptly show to each new victim." My, my!

EXCHANGE NOTES

A novel way to save boarding expense and still go to college was innovated by a University of California freshman who has spent his first semester living in a trailer.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Stanford University has added two more credit courses to its curriculum this year. One is a dry skiing class which is co-educational and has 300 students enrolled. The class has entered many competitions and succeeded in placing, if not winning, in each one. The second is The Dance, under the instruction of Margaret Jewell, graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and formerly of the Wigman School of the Dance in New York. This class is also co-educational, and deals with anatomy and physiology throughout one-half of the semester and with the technique of dancing the other half. The men taking the course are from the drama and speech departments, which now include The Dance as part of the preparation for taking speech and drama. The two new classes are the first of the major colleges on the Coast to have such classes with credit rating.

STANFORD DAILY

Basketball Team In Initial Game On Friday Night

CASABANS TO MEET PALO ALTO SPORT SHOP SQUAD

Coming into the fourth week of practice, the Ram hoopsters are beginning to look like a real ball club, and by the end of the week will be in good condition to meet the powerful Palo Alto Sport Shop team in the Galileo gym Friday night in the first practice game of the year.

The men from Palo Alto will be represented by last year's stellar quintet from San Mateo J. C. This game will give Tutor Dutch Conlon a chance to see what his boys can do under fire. He has been working the fellows on passing fundamentals. It will be remembered the Ram quintet finished third last year, while the year before in their first year of competition they walked off with top conference honors.

A tentative starting lineup finds the flashy forward, Tracy Slattery, a veteran of last year's team and Tony Manove, a newcomer to the squad and former All-City forward from Berkeley, Ed Cursio, an All-City guard from University High, and Willy Blackfield, a scrappy forward from Lowell High, along with Bill Opalanski, who stands a mere six feet one in his stockings, a three-year letter man from Commerce High, composing the first team which will represent San Francisco Friday night. In reserve, are Bill Fisher at left forward, who should see plenty of action. Another promising candidate is Bob Niceo, who is developing into an accurate sharpshooter, and should cause the "shop" guards plenty of trouble. Bob Fex, erstwhile football and baseball star, is out for a forward spot. Bob is plenty fast and rugged. "Red" Burroughs, a lanky center from Coach Tom Wilson's 145's, is beginning to fill the shoes of last year's star center, Monty Mordecai. Alongside him is Ed Carplein, who will be eligible for conference competition this spring. Carpelin, last spring, was rated as one of the best forwards in the San Francisco A.A.A. league. Others who will see plenty of action are Paul Le Baron, Tom Pauli, "Wooden-arm" Berman of Coach Lee Eisan's baseball team.

The red and white five is greatly weakened by the loss of George Bedrosian, former All-City guard from University High in Oakland, and a veteran of last year's team. George saw plenty of action last year.

One of the outstanding pre-season games of interest to students will be held the latter part of next week. In this contest will be seen former Jaysee stars. The alumni game will include such men as "Chubby" Kotta, who last year was one of the conference's leading scorers, along with the former elusive All-Conference forward Ernie Loustalot, who was one of the outstanding basketeers who ever donned the red and white colors. Another ace casabapusher, Paul Ripon, a two-year veteran and a member of the school's first championship basketball team, will be on hand to display his intricate floorwork.

RAMBLINGS

By DICK SIMPERS

The football season just brought to a close was by far the most successful in the brief history of San Francisco Junior College, and a lot of credit is due the fellows who helped to make it so. Coming out of a mid-season slump, they swept everything before them in their closing games, and by virtue of this "Garrison finish" acquired the first conference championship ever to fall to a San Francisco football squad.

Three cheers, then for McDonald, Olson, Egelhofer, Boitano, Pearce, Weichers, Weiner, Flamm, Worsham, Petersen, Fex, Lennes, Nelson, Guedet, Dolman, Bierwidth, Burke, Oddstead, Osborne, Hamilton, and all the rest who helped make the season of 1937 a memorable one. (And I don't want to hear anything more about putting names in the paper.)

Credit, too, to Coaches Sweet, Eisan, and Gaddy for their yeoman work in building up a squad of such calibre. The task of getting a team in shape and keeping it that way while piloting it to a championship is by no means a light one, and took a great deal of time and patience.

* * * *

It happened during the game between the Lambs and the S. F. State goofs. The game was well into the closing stages and the Lambs had rolled up a substantial lead, so Coach Jack Gaddy began sending in substitutes. Upon the bench sat Irving Amstrup, tense with expectancy, clenching his fists convulsively and gritting his teeth in eagerness. Seeing that "Blub" was rapidly working himself into a state of hysteria, the jocose Gaddy barked, "Amstrup, go in at stationary tackle." In an instant Irving was dashing across the field. "Amstrup reporting at stationary tackle," he gasped to the referee. That official looked at him with a puzzled expression. "And," he queried, "just what the hell is a stationary tackle?"

Irving was dreadfully burnt up about the whole matter, and prefers not to discuss it.

* * * *

Coach Dutch Conlon plans to organize a golf squad next semester if enough capable players can be uncovered in the college to make such a team worthwhile. Conlon believes that in a student body as large as San Francisco's there should be at least a few divot-diggers of some ability, and he's probably right. There has been no definite organization yet, but it's not too early to start practicing.

* * * *

Jack Gaddy must have been in a playful mood during the State game mentioned above, as it was during this encounter at Roberts Field that he sent "Chubby" Mix, a tackle, in to play, of all positions, quarterback. Well, the Lambs had the ball on the first play after Mix's advent. The squads lined up, crouched fiercely and glared at each other—and kept on glaring. After they had been squatted in this manner for some time, it finally occurred to the center that "Chubby" must have forgotten that he was supposed to call signals, so he snapped the ball anyway, much to the surprise of the opposition, and everyone else, for that matter. Thereafter, the suave tones of Mix's clear, enunciating voice could be heard on Powell Street, as the dynamic little chap drove his team mercilessly down the field.

* * * *

Clubs have been sprouting like mushrooms lately. The latest one to form is the "Flamm-Weichers Mutual Admiration Society."

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

Tourney Week rifle matches, tennis singles finals, archery matches, and volleyball finals have been played off, but there remains the horse show, swim meets, tennis doubles finals, dance recital, badminton finals, golf match, and banquet on the athletic docket. The events which have been completed have shown how very skilful WAA women have become in their various sports. High school girls who plan to attend the junior college have been invited to watch the Tourney Week matches.

* * * *

In the badminton quarter finals Mary Skattebol beat Toyoko Hidekawa and Jean Lonkey beat Ethel Vizzard. Dot Canavan will play in the finals, to be held tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock in the Galileo gym, against the winner of the Jean Lonkey-Mary Skattebol match.

* * * *

Golf and hockey have both been completing the semester with finals. The red and white teams in hockey have been playing their final games, and in golf the finals in putting were played off last week.

* * * *

Twelve State women attended a junior college-State volleyball playday held in the Galileo gym last week. As is the custom at playdays, the two teams did not compete as the junior college against State, because each team contained both junior college and State players.

* * * *

The tennis singles finals were played off yesterday. The final match was between Dot Canavan and Jackie Kramer with Dot Canavan winning the set and the finals. The referee was Registrar J. Paul Mohr.

Two doubles matches remained to be played at last Wednesday's deadline. They were between Evelyn Ballard and Lily Phillips against Betty McKenzie and Sue Muether; Dot Canavan and Jackie Kramer against Tillie Huddleson and Alice Cavanaugh. These matches will be played off tomorrow at the Palace of Fine Arts.

* * * *

Rains last week caused bitter complaints from women enrolled in swimming classes. During the walk from the Powell Street building to the YWCA they got, to quote them, "soaking wet."

TITLE-BOUND RAMS BOTTLE UP ATTACK



Rams' Record For 1937

SAN FRANCISCO	12	MARIN J.C.	0
SAN FRANCISCO	0	U.S.F. FROSH	6
SAN FRANCISCO	12	S. F. STATE	7
SAN FRANCISCO	7	PASADENA J.C.	13
SAN FRANCISCO	6	SACRAMENTO J.C.	24
SAN FRANCISCO	13	SAN MATEO J.C.	12
SAN FRANCISCO	20	LOS ANGELES J.C.	7
SAN FRANCISCO	14	MODESTO J.C.	0
	84		69





Top: Action shot taken during the Los Angeles game, showing Olson (30) and McDonald (12), all-conference selections, closing in on a Cub ball-carrier.

Above: The Ram first team: Pearce, Weiner, Burke, Peterson, Osborne, Dolman, Guedet, Olson, Egelhofer, Verducci, and McDonald.

Left: The coaches who piloted the Rams to their first conference championship: Lee Eisan, Louis Conlan, Russ Sweet, and Jack Gaddy.

Sacramento Beats San Mateans; Goes Into Tie For Title

San Francisco's chances of being the sole occupants of the top spot in the Northern California Junior College Conference went glimmering last Thursday when Sacramento defeated San Mateo by the score of 13 to 0 at the Capitol City. Had Sacramento lost or tied, the Rams would have become the undisputed champions of the conference, but as it is, they must be contented with a tie with Sacramento.

The Panthers encountered little difficulty in trouncing the Bulldogs, scoring twice on long thrusts and effectively bottling up the San Mateans' offense to secure an easy victory.

Thus, San Francisco and Sacramento are tied for the title with one loss each, the Panthers having lost their first tilt of the season to Marin and the Rams having lost to Sacramento in a subsequent contest.

Both teams came back after poor starts, and more than earned the gold footballs that they will receive by the way in which they overcame numerous handicaps, upsetting favored rivals to eventually emerge with the coveted title.

All-America, All-Coast Teams Picked By Guardsman Judges

Since it seems customary, this time of year, for every sports staff to get together and work out some sort of mythical All-American football eleven, The Guardsman now presents its selections for an All-United States and an All-Coast team.

Selection of players was made on the basis of all-around playing ability and value to their respective teams. Those named below have been consistently outstanding during the past season, and many of them will undoubtedly be chosen on other "ideal" teams of which the air will be full in the next few weeks. Here they are:

ALL-AMERICAN		ALL-COAST
SWEENEY (NOTRE DAME)	RE	PETERS (WASHINGTON)
RYBA (ALABAMA)	RT	SCHWARZ (U. S. F.)
STOCKTON (CALIFORNIA)	RG	STOCKTON (CALIFORNIA)
WOJCHIECHOWICZ (FORDHAM)	C	DOWD (ST. MARY'S)
ROUETT (TEXAS A & M)	LG	FARASYN (SANTA CLARA)
MARKOV (WASHINGTON)	LT	MARKOV (WASHINGTON)
WYSOCKI (VILLANOVA)	LE	STONE (STANFORD)
FRANK (YALE)	Q	GRAY (OREGON STATE)
CHAPMAN (CALIFORNIA)	RH	CHAPMAN (CALIFORNIA)
WHITE (COLORADO)	LH	POPOVICH (MONTANA)
GOLDBERG (PITTSBURGH)	F	KARAMATIC (GONZAGA)

Scribes Choose All-Conference Football Eleven

'DREAM TEAM' IS SELECTED BY GRIDIRON 'EXPERTS'

After a heated exchange of opinions and harsh words concerning the optical capabilities of individual members of the sport staff, The Guardsman herewith presents its official All-Conference football eleven and secondary selections. We expect criticism and realize that we have probably made mistakes in these selections. However, this All-Conference business was a duty that was thrust upon us. We would have preferred to leave it to other sources. Only because of tradition are we following in the footsteps of past Guardsman sport staffs (Hallelujah!). With the absence of trumpets and fanfare, we now present for your approval or hatred:

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
ALLEN (MAR)	RE	HUBER (SM)
WEINER (SF)	RT	TORNELL (MOD)
YOUNG (SM)	RG	HOBERG (MAR)
ADLER (SM)	C	PETERSON (SF)
ODDSTEAD (SF)	LG	NORTON (MOD)
CUMARA (SAC)	LT	MILLINICH (SM)
PEARCE (SF)	LE	C. WAI (SAC)
IRVIN (MOD)	Q	EGELHOFER (SF)
OLSON (SF)	RH	RELLES (SAC)
SARTORE (SAC)	F	McDONALD (SF)
JOHNSON (MAR)	LH	WOERNER (SAC)

HONORABLE MENTION

Centers: Worsham (SF), Thornton (Modesto), Coon (SF), Brogger (SF), Herwig (Cal.). Guards: Knowlton (SF), Burke (SF), Steirman (SM), Evans (Cal.), Kaplan (Lowell). Tackles: Flamm (SF), Mix (SF), Bierwidth (SF), Swanson (SF), DuFosse (SF), Amstrup (SF), Dolman (SF). Ends: Weichers (?). Backs: Verducci (SF), Barbour (Marin), Nelson (SF), B. Wai (Sacramento), Silva (SM), "Jeep" (SF), Meek (California), Lennes (SF), Kotta (SF), Ratke (Marin), Fex (SF), Peters (SM), Fitzpatrick (SM), Thorpe (Carlisle Indians), Simpers (SF), Heffelinger (Yale), Snodgrass (Slippery Rock), Goldberg (Pitt), Canepa (SF), Derlan (Poly), Snoffletoot (Southwest Oklahoma Normal), Fassler (SF), Wilson (C. O. P.), Boitano (SF), Levy (C. C. N. Y.), Lawrence (Modesto, Lawrence (Arabia).

STUFF

By JERRY FLAMM

The scores are all in, the cleats are hung up, and the football season is over for the Rams. A season of thrills, of comedy, of disappointments, of intimate team spirit, and climaxing in an unexpected comeback by the team to gain the college's first football championship. A championship that was unexpected by everyone including the coaching staff. As Sweet said up at Modesto, before the final game: **"I don't know what we are doing up here playing of the championship. Why WE are playing I don't know, but we are. Last year's team was potentially twice as strong as this club, yet we are playing for the title." Then the club went out and sewed up the championship by making two touchdowns in the first quarter to show Russ just what kind of a team it was.**

A team without dissension either on the field or off. A team without any outstanding stars or "prima donnas." That played together and for each other. A gang that played the game for all it was worth and yet were conscious all the time that it was only a game. A bunch with a high percentage of "squirrelly" comedians and dopes that could get serious when the occasion demanded. A compact unit that gave a true modern version of Dumas' "One for all, and all for one" spirit. It was a marvelous squad and cemented bonds of attachment and goodwill that will endure and be remembered by all members of the squad during their span of life, and the memories of which will become sweeter as the mellowing years accumulate. This writer has attempted to keep the personal angle out of this column, but he hereby wishes to abrogate this principle and express his personal satisfaction and pleasure in being a member of this year's Ram squad and in having had the opportunity of knowing and associating with its members and the coaching staff. It really was great. (The orchestra will now render "Hearts and Flowers".)

Tragedy of the season was Duke Worsham. Injury after injury laid the Duke low as the season progressed. His vertebrae cracked during the first week of practice, the happy-go-lucky center waited patiently to get back into action. After months of painful inaction, the time arrived. Whoosh! Torn ligaments in the knee, another painful wait, finally a monstrous boil over his eye. Undoubtedly, the Duke would have been unanimous choice for All-Conference center if old man injury had not dogged his footsteps so consistently. He is a ball player of the first water. Incidentally, speaking of injuries, the unfortunate injuries to Joe Guedet and Will Dolman were also handicaps that had to be overcome by the Rams in their sensational late-season drive to the title. That such apparently irreparable losses were overcome is a further testimonial to the spirit of the club.

* * * *

With this issue, we start a summary of next season's prospects. These candid shots of returning men will, of course, be supplemented next year by new students, who may take over many of the starting berths. Here they are:

Ends: Bob Lee — marvelous pass receiver. Fast. Aggressive. With experience gained this year, should not be fooled next year as he was occasionally during the past season.

Bud Weichers: Great defensive end. Very smart. Fair blocker. Good pass receiver. Cute.

Tony Manuel: Despite lack of stature will be formidable. Loves game. Little package of fire and aggressiveness. Sure death on passes within reach.

Bill Tessier: Lots of fight. Could use more weight. Good tackler. Tackles: Stan Beirwidth—Potentialities unlimited. Strong, aggressive, fast for size, has dynamiting defensive charge. Hard to arouse. If can get fired up will be standout.

Jack Heaslett: Intelligent, hard-hitting man who can use head as well as body. Has lightning-fast charge. If can add weight to angular frame will be All-Conference selection.

Neil Swanson: Roly-poly, good natured, hard-working boy who will be serious contender for starting post. Will improve next year. Is hard man to move if given even start.

Jack Du Fosse: Fast, smart, capable player who should come along fast next year. Is converted center. Has perfect build for tackler. Watch him.

Howard Barker: Strong, willing boy who will get needed polishing next year. Has good basis to make a capable tackle.

Hugh Smith: Needs weight and experience, and if gains former within year will be given opportunity to gain latter. Heady player.

Howard Cloud: Ditto.

Guards: Tom "Moon" Burke: Experienced, sixty-minute, ball player who handles all his duties in very capable fashion. If knees hold up, will be strong contender for All-Conference spot.

Johnny Coon: Aggressive man who plays quiet, capable, game. Likes the going and is quick to learn. Should be strong contender.

Walt Pederson: Hampered by injuries this season, this fine guard should figure in next year's battle for positions.

Bill Poldi: Tough, watch-charm guard who has given the varsity men some bad days on defense this season. Smart.

Charley Yates: Very hard-charging man. Fast. Very good possibilities.

Ken Pasquallette: Spirited, persistent, battler who, if he improves next year and gets a little serious, may be dangerous.

Centers: Mel Peterson: Was invaluable to Rams this year and should be real star next year. Deadly tackler. Speedster. Would rather play than eat.

(Next week—Backfield candidates.)

Moleskin Moe Says: They are now saying that much of Walt Boitano's success comes from his being able to diag-NOSE the plays. . . . Overheard at the St. Mary's-Santa Clara game: "That Doggity is sure good." This from Simms Hamilton. . . . It looks like Merv Wiener, dynamic Ram tackle, is headed for Stockton to assimilate some character from the venerable A. A. Stagg at the College of Pacific.

After Dark

By John Ward

Ever so often some ambitious person resurrects the old theory of state-supported art. This old talking point belongs with all those exotic Utopias that men have dreamed about since the year one. Nothing could be further from true realization than a plan to support deserving artists with a bit of a monthly salary paid by the government or some other such organization. And by artists we do not mean those one finds on the WPA, but rather the choice few who have that inward urge to create.

In the first place, the theory that most geniuses starve is Montmartre or Greenwich Village and are only recognized after they have dropped dead from mal-nutrition is five-tenths hokum and four-tenths sentiment. If an artist has something important to say he is going to say it, bread or no bread, and if that something is really of primary import it is not going to take the world very long to find it out. And proof there is aplenty—Picasso, Wagner, Shakespeare, Cummings, etc.

The fact that artists often suffer extreme poverty and abuse before they are accepted or recognized should not evoke great pity from the more sentimentalists. Nor should the fact that men like Van Gogh die unrecognized be a supreme tragedy for every art lover. It is the artist, perhaps, who should pity us because we may never experience that thrill of creation that comes when a Van Gogh has finished a Bercause or a Cypress Tree. If hunger is all he has to pay for that enviable experience we should say that it was worth it.

And in the second place, if you depend off your artists, who is to say which deserve the pension? Who is to judge between the good and the bad? Who is to say which is too intolerably modern and which is too intolerably conservative? And when you have made your decision, if such a thing is possible, what will the artist do when he has nothing to worry about but his art?

The one contemporary case of state support that involves a man of supreme talents is not at all complimentary to this theory. He has had a pension from the state for the greater part of his more or less active career. But, at the moment, he is unfit for social life and, it would seem, artistic activity because of an affinity for strong drink. This, in his case, has not been too great a detriment. But what happens to the weaker man? Will he lose all initiative, all sense of responsibility when faced with an unluxurious life but a sure one?

The most workable solution to this problem has been given by one critic as allowing the creative artist a very humble shack and a very small pittance of food. Thus, shut away from this disturbing world, he might create and subsist and so ans need fear he would be lazy or worthless unless he was that in the beginning.

If the government should ever be uniquely urged to help art in any way, it might erect the means whereby the artist could see his finished work presented to the public adequately. Such things as art galleries, theatres, concert halls, etc., run, not for profit but for the encouragement of the artist and for his critical appraisal. (How often a composer hears his symphonic ideas in his head alone!)

Spanish Club Will Hold Dinner 20th

Featuring excellent food and a noticeable absence of after dinner speeches, the Spanish Club will hold an end-of-the-term banquet at My Rendezvous, 5th Sansome Street, on December 20th.

The club, which is unofficially organized, has nevertheless enjoyed widespread popularity among Spanish students. The group, to which individual members are hosts, meet every other Tuesday night to exchange ideas, relate experiences and express opinions in Spanish.

Includes Americana

(Continued from page 1)

II.

Feldeinsamkeit ..... Brahms
Elfenlied ..... Wolf
Die Nacht ..... Richard Strauss
Cecily ..... Richard Strauss

III.

C'Est L'Extase Langoureuse ..... Debussy
Green ..... Debussy
Carnaval ..... Fourdrain

INTERMISSION

IV.

"Americana" in settings by Ernst Bacon and Leo Sowerby—

Little Mohee ..... Bacon
Colorado Trail ..... Bacon
He's Gone Away ..... Sowerby
Sourwood Mountain ..... Bacon
Erie Canal ..... Bacon

V.

Mother ..... Selim Palgren
Who Calls ..... Eleanor Remick Warren
O Cease Thy Singing ..... Rachmaninoff
With violin obligato.

...CLUBS...

RADIO CLASSES SHOW RAPID PROGRESS

Students of Radio 51A, whose classes are held at the Samuel Gompers School, 22nd and Bartlett streets, are rapidly gaining knowledge in the workings of different type radio sets, and as a result of their acquired theoretical background, are able to apply it to the mechanical use of radio building, according to their instructor, Lowell M. Hollingsworth.

Hollingsworth has arranged the work into projects, with mimeographed instruction sheets issued each student for the project to be undertaken. It explains the theory of why a radio should work, and the importance of each individual part with various questions at the end of each project to be answered.

A majority have been working on two-tube receiving set construction, while others are working on advanced projects. Different type test sets are also being built and experimented with and as soon as they are perfected, others in the class will begin similar construction. One type of set notably is a tuned in radio frequency receiving set which has just been completed. This T. R. F. set, as it is commonly known, is a more advanced type receiving set, in that the signals are amplified before reaching the detector, thus making it a more selective set for a wider range of station pick-ups.

Also to merit consideration is a public address system which has been completed. A public address amplifier differs from the receiving set in that it has a built-in power supply unit and is able to bring in volume to a much greater degree.

An instrument that has recently been received is a lightning calculator and is meant to be used as the name suggests. It is a small, circular chart with sets of numerical numberings, and its purpose is to calculate the number of windings of wire around a coil. It is necessary that the number of turns be limited according to the calculator which indicates how many turns should be taken to insure maximum availibility in a receiving set.

The chart is quite a time saver, students say, and eliminates a long series of mathematical calculations. It might be compared to a slide rule which serves as a short cut in advanced mathematical problems.

Mount Whitney, highest peak in the United States, has lost 15 feet of height in the past 1,000,000 years.

Army-Navy Club Watch Launching Of Naval Vessel

Members of the college Army-Navy Club who attended the launching of the U. S. S. McCall Saturday, November 20, had the opportunity of seeing West Coast naval and commercial officials join together for the first time since the World War to launch a privately-built Navy vessel.

Eleanor Kempf, daughter of Rear Admiral Clarence S. Kempf, christened the 1500-ton torpedo boat destroyer with the traditional bottle of champagne, at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, 20th and Illinois streets.

One of the new "greyhounds of the fleet," the McCall is named in honor of Lieutenant Edward Rutledge McCall, hero of the Boxer-Enterprise sea fight during the War of 1812. The McCall was authorized by Congress in March of 1934 and will be completed by next May.

This evening, December 1, the club will meet at the home of T. Gordon Sollman, 1239 19th Avenue. Next Sunday the members will travel to Moffat Field where they will be escorted around the base. All members interested in visiting Moffat Field, are requested to see Walter Thompson, club secretary.

Business Women In Meet Last Evening

In an effort to continue the contact between students who are now in the active business world and those still attending the college, the Associated Business Women met last night at Veneto Restaurant where a guest of the club, Lola Elliot of the Community Placement Bureau, spoke informally to the group. Business graduates from San Mateo Junior College were also present.

"These dinner gatherings enable the students and young business women to discuss their various problems. It also gives them the opportunity to meet the guest speakers who are usually important members of the business field. The visitors usually have an enlightening message to impart, for some are employers or in direct contact with supervisors of personnel," said Margaret Flournay, faculty sponsor of the organization.

Italian Students' Club Plans Events

Headed by President Bill Solari, the Italian Club has a full schedule of social activities ahead, now that the club is firmly established. A constitution will be submitted to school authorities for approval in the hope of obtaining a charter before the next meeting, December 7. Dramatic and musical sections of the club have been organized for informal entertainment at future meetings. Many members of the club hope to attend an Italian play to be presented on the evening of December 8 at a Van Ness Avenue playhouse. A huge social gathering is planned late in December, after the final examinations, at a local hotel. The club is expected to play a very active part in next semester's club activities.

Catholic Students Plan Xmas Party

Plans for the Newman Club Christmas Tree Party will be under discussion by members of that group at their meeting scheduled next Monday evening at Saint Mary's Cathedral.

Tentative plans call for some outside entertainment, dancing, food and free admission for Newman Club members, who will be allowed to bring one guest each. This evening will be a "fitting finale" for the organization which has been so active this semester.

The party will probably be held at the Cathedral some time soon after final examinations, according to President Bob Fex.

Rifle Club To Elect Officers

The election of Rifle Club officers for next semester will take place December 6, 7, and 9 at the Galileo range, according to James S. Hughes, club sponsor. **"Care should be taken in selecting those who are to preside over the group next semester," he advised.**

Plans are going ahead for the highlight of the club's social events, the final party to be held Friday evening, December 17. Further details of the party will be announced later.

Firing another close match, the college team lost by seven points to the team representing the Municipal Railway, Saturday morning, November 20. Two matches are scheduled for this Friday evening, December 3. The first team faces the Southern Pacific Rod and Gun Club, while the second team meets Headquarters Company.

Debaters To Join National Society

Next semester the San Francisco Junior College Debating Society will become affiliated with Phi Rho Pi, national debating honor society, according to Lloyd Luckmann, forensics mentor.

"One of the advantages," Luckmann said, "will be that it will offer unity to many student who choose to audit the debate course catalogued as Speech 166. Then of course there are all the advantages that go with being a part of an established national organization.

"Modesto Junior College will sponsor the initiation and inauguration of the San Francisco chapter. We are looking forward to another successful season such as we enjoyed this semester. Many veterans are returning and should assure us of a fine season."

Forum Club To See Movies Next Wed.

Motion pictures and their educational value will be the Forum Club's topic of discussion when the group meets next Wednesday night at eight o'clock, December 8, at the home of Marjorie Cusic, 2345 Divisadero Street.

Making the charge that the movies are, not educational, Tom Tillberry will open the discussion. Ely Chertok is scheduled to oppose Tillberry's contentions. General discussion by the students and instructors assembled will follow. Because of the organization's large membership, students wishing to attend should see Dorothy Mercer, William Goss, faculty advisers, or John Healy, Forum chairman, before attending the meeting.

Library Fines Must Be Paid By Dec. 17

"All library fines must be paid before December 17, so that students may receive either grades or transcripts from the Registrar's Office," declared Francis Colligan, instructor-in-charge of the library. "The library is an indispensable institution, and must conduct its business effectively, hence the necessity of keeping a close check of all books issuing from it."

Books circulating from the library during the next week and a half are to be returned to the library not later than 2:00 o'clock December 17, last day of final examinations.

ROOMS FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR 9:00 O'CLOCK T-TH CLASSES CHANGED FROM POWELL TO GALILEO H. S.

Astron 52A	Marsh	Room 255
Business 83	Stough "	306
Econ 1B	Toms "	311
English A	Colligan "	205
English A	Gatley "	419
English 1B	Bracher "	305
English 20A	Cooper "	201
English 25A	Mercer "	411
History 8A	Parker "	455
Hygiene 1	Sweet "	451
Hygiene 1	Gaddy "	256
Hygiene 2	Keller "	203
Mech Engin 6	Mayo "	303
Music 1C	Badger "	554
Phys. Ed. 51	Elsan "	305
Pol. Science 2A	Hughes "	207

ROOMS FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR 1:00 O'CLOCK MWF CLASSES CHANGED FROM POWELL TO GALILEO H. S.

Anthropology 1A	Williams	Room 462
Art 1A	Allman "	454
Business 50B	Shull "	411
Business 71	Turner "	257
Chemistry 9	Doeber "	403
Economics 56	Zarchin "	311
English 1B	Utter "	201
French 25A	Couston "	401
German A	Delfs "	414
German C	Moeller "	465
Home Economics 62A	Dougherty "	266
History 44A	Gatley "	413
Italian B	Magetti "	255
Latin A	Soule "	303
Philos. 5A	Horowitz "	415
Philos. 10A	Goldshur "	203
Psychology 5A	Cain "	250
Spanish B	Garibaldi "	306
Spanish C	Musante "	305
Speech 21B	Jensen "	297

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Semester, 1937

Final Examinations will begin on Monday, December 13, and continue through Friday, December 17.

Monday, Dec. 13—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M W F 8 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 8 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 2:30 o'clock classes.

Tuesday, December 14—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M. W. F 9:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 1:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
All daily and M. W. F 2:30 o'clock classes.

Wednesday, Dec. 15—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M W F 10:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 10:00 o'clock.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 9:00 o'clock classes.

Thursday, Dec. 16—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M W F 11:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 11:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 to 5:30
All daily and M W F 2:30 o'clock classes.

Friday, Dec. 17—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All Daily and M W F 12:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 12:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
All daily and M W F 1:00 o'clock classes.

DON'T FORGET YOUR BID
TO
THE SOPH FORMAL
DECEMBER 3rd
IN THE
GOLD BALLROOM
OF THE
PALACE HOTEL
GET BIDS NOW!!

WAA
! WOMEN !
Attend The
WAA BANQUET
in the
Galileo Faculty Cafe
Thursday, December 2nd
Price 55c

MISS FLOSSITA BADGER
of
The College Music Department
Will Give A
CONCERT
Sunday Evening, December 5th
at
THE CENTURY CLUB AUDITORIUM
Student Admission: 40c

Hotel Students To Work Over Vacation

As guests of James Muir of Hotel California in Oakland, members of the Hotel and Restaurant, Management Division are invited to spend two weeks of the coming Christmas holiday season studying the problems of hotel management and applying training received at the college.

This opportunity presents a fitting climax to a semester filled with educational excursions by the hotel group, whose activities included trips to San Diego and Del Monte, in addition to industrious local work such as a turkey luncheon served for 170 students and faculty members in the Galileo cafeteria the day preceding Thanksgiving.

The Hotel Division served the Galileo High School Athletic Association at their dinner given Wednesday, December 1, and rendered its culinary aid for the Women's Athletic Association banquet the following evening.

BUSINESS DEPT. HOLDS CLASSES IN EXAM WEEK

As business final examinations are given in the two weeks preceding the scheduled final week, all students who attend morning classes at Girls' High School and Business 50B at Galileo High School must be present every day through December 17, according to F. Grant Marsh, business faculty adviser.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

REGISTRAR LISTS ALL NEW COURSES TURN TO PAGE 4

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

SEE MacARTHUR ALL-TEAM COME OUT OF THE FOG

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1937 No. 15

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It was further by the committee that it was inadvisable to have such a course given by just one instructor, since the course would be the result of only one instructor's point of view. Therefore, it was suggested that it be given by several instructors, with some one instructor attending all the meetings and taking notes for the benefit of the other instructors who will lecture later, thus making it possible for the instructors who follow to tie in their material with what has gone before and avoid repetition. From time to time the instructor in charge of the course will give examinations and hold discussion of the material which has been presented in the various lectures.

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International law and neutrality: Franklin Sewell.

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Traveling to the University of California campus at Berkeley tomorrow to view displays of the University Home Economics department, San Francisco Junior College HEA members will leave the Ferry Building at 1:00 o'clock. They intend to eat luncheon in Berkeley, after which the group will finish the journey to the campus.

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After viewing the work of the University students, Claire Cuneo, advisor, will conduct a tour over the campus of her alma mater.

During a short meeting last Friday nominations for candidates for offices were held, they include Barbara Allin and Cecil Thompson for president; Dixie McCormack, Helen Hickey, and Louise Lym for vice-president; Meadus Regal, Alice Thompson, Jeanne Collins, and Phyllis Fullum for secretary, and Hazel Baunton and Eileen Eberhart for treasurer. Today is the last opportunity for members to vote. A ballot box is in Room 317.

Plans for the coming Christmas tree party were completed and the following committee chosen: Meadus Regal, Mary Skattebol, Eileen Eberhart, Jeanne Collins, Dixie McCormick, Phyllis Fullam, Lillian Auyong, and Barbara Allin. The party will be held at Miss Cuneo's home and will include Santa Claus, a Christmas tree, and a present for each co-ed present.

Registration Information

Registration is conducted in the Galileo High School building only.

ENTERING STUDENTS

Monday, January 3, 1938, 9:00, Room 458

Subject A (reading and composition) and vocational interest test for students who did not take the tests in December.

Tuesday, January 4, 1938

a. Registration for students who completed entrance examinations in December: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.—faculty cafeteria.

b. College aptitude and High School content examinations for students who did not take the tests in June: 9:00 a. m. Room 458.

Wednesday, January 5, 1938

Registration: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.—faculty cafeteria.

RETURNING STUDENTS

Monday, January 3, 1938

a. Registration for students whose last names begin with letters A to L inclusive: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon—faculty cafeteria.

b. Registration for students whose last names begin with letters L to Z inclusive: 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.—faculty cafeteria.

LATE REGISTRATION

a. January 6 to 21 inclusive, 1938: 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Galileo cafeteria.

b. Entrance examinations for late registrants will be held as follows: Saturday, January 15, 1938—9:00 a. m. Room 458 Galileo. Subject A (reading and composition) and vocational interests tests.

Saturday, January 22, 1938—9:00 a. m. Room 458 Galileo. College aptitude tests and pictures.

TALKS FEATURE OMICRON PHI'S TERM BANQUET

"It is very doubtful that neutrality will keep us out of war and the present situation accounts for this statement." These were the words by which Charles H. Vaughn, vice-president of Omicron Phi Pi and varsity debater, as principal speaker at the semi-annual Omicron Phi Pi dinner, held November 1, at the Ritz French Restaurant, 5 Post Street, summarized the aspects of neutrality.

"Treaties do not mean a thing today, and the manner in which they are ignored leads us to believe the statement that neutrality is useless to remedy world problems today," Vaughn backed these statements by summarizing the present state of conditions in Germany, Italy, Russia and Spain, and finally declared that Hitler and Mussolini simply ignored all obligations to other nations in pursuing their own ends.

Dr. Michael Zerchin, Omicron Phi Pi faculty adviser, followed up Vaughn's statements by relating the economic aspect of neutrality, and stated that actually if neutrality were to be enforced, it would be a great blow to the weaker nations of the world, because they would be refused raw materials necessary in their struggle to fight the more aggressive and stronger nations.

Dr. Franklin Sewell gave the political side of the neutrality problem, and pointed out that the present question is one of a political nature rather than economic. **"People themselves have changed," stated Dr. Sewell, "and at the present time they are greedy and jealous of their neighbors. This view must be changed and the same feeling must be felt for their neighbors that they feel for themselves. This idea of lack of raw materials is merely an excuse and not the real reason for neutrality violations."**

Carl Stough spoke on conditions in Germany and explained economic conditions that existed in 1901 when he was there. Also, he compared those with conditions found in 1908 when his brother was visiting Germany. Stough summed up his speech by stating that by felt neutrality enforcement was not the answer to the present world problem.

Evening's festivities were concluded with impromptu talks, given at a moment's notice with topics printed on cards and concealed near each guest's plate.

Guests present at the affair were, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Zerchin, I. Zanger, Franklin Sewell, Carl Stough, Mrs. Cecille Elliot, Anabelle Benson, Hedani Junko, Bill Switzer, Edna Weedum, Bill Simonds, Fred Wright, and Charles H. Vaughn.

Spending Deadline Is Set By Nichols

That a report of all receipts and expenditures of student funds may be submitted to the Board of Education at the end of the present semester, NO BILLS RECEIVED AFTER DECEMBER 17 WILL BE PAID FROM THE FALL SEMESTER BUDGET and will have to be included in the budget requirements for the spring semester, according to a notice submitted to all faculty advisers by Ward Nicols, Comptroller.

The report further stated that NO CHECKS WILL BE WRITTEN BETWEEN DECEMBER 17 AND JANUARY 4 of the following year, so if checks are required during that time they should be anticipated and requests for them made before that date.

El Cortez Scene Of Dinner For College Faculty

In a prevailing Spanish atmosphere, members of the faculty association will attend the last faculty gathering of the year. Guests will gather at the El Cortez Hotel, 550 Geary Street, this evening for dinner in the El Cortez dining room. Dinner is scheduled to start at six o'clock, ending at eight o'clock. A price of eighty-five cents will be charged for dinner. Immediately after dinner, members will assemble in the El Cortez penthouse, on the top floor for the "Tertulia." Local talent will provide the entertainment for the evening. Miss Musante, instructor in Spanish, will entertain with Spanish dances and Miss Badger will offer some Spanish songs. "Don" Sewell will also take part in the stage show production.

Dr. Williams has charge of all reservations for the affair and all instructors are asked to make reservations with him for the dinner, the "Tertulia," or both, the latter being free of charge. Dancing will be featured all evening.

Berkeley Transfers Asked For Credits

Word has been received from the Administration Office that all students who are contemplating transferring to the University of California in January, are urged to have a record of their junior college transcript forwarded to Berkeley without delay. This means even though the student had his record forwarded to Berkeley last semester or not, it is necessary for the University to have a record of this semester's transcript.

Application for admission to the University must be filed as early as possible, and there are blanks in the college office for such purposes. Final grades of the semester will not be distributed before December 27, and students are required to secure their grades at the office, Galileo High School. Students may also leave self-addressed stamped envelopes at the office and grades will be mailed to them if they desire.

School Musicians Will Be Furnished Own Instruments

That the San Francisco school board would furnish instruments for San Francisco Junior College was announced yesterday by Tom Kennedy, instructor of instrumental music here.

Instruments will be provided for the three instrumental groups, military band, dance orchestra, and classical orchestra, according to the announcement.

"In this way the college will not have to depend upon Galileo High School for their instruments as they have done in the past. The instruments which I am expecting next semester will all be new and also of the best make," said Kennedy.

It was also stated by Kennedy that he is expecting a large turnout and that most of the instruments will be in use.

Word from the office said that it is now definite that full university credit will be given for these instrumental subjects. Dance band will be given at 3:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays; military band at 3:30 on Mondays, and classical orchestra at 3:30 on Fridays.

WORK OF PRES. CLOUD PRAISED

Complimenting President A. J. Cloud, of the junior college for his splendid support and enthusiasm with which he assisted in the recent Community Chest drive, C. Harold Caulfield, Colored School Division for the drive, expressed his thanks in the personal communication that follows:

"For the tenth consecutive year the members of the San Francisco School Department have exceeded the quota assigned, in contributing to the Community Chest.

"This splendid record and the promptness with which members of our department contributed, reflect the generosity and public spirit of our department.

"It was a privilege to have served as Colonel of the School division. I wish to thank you for your splendid support and enthusiasm that made our success possible."

MIX, PARENT, MURPHY ELECTED TO STUDENT POSTS; MAC ARTHUR NEW EDITOR, CANAVAN WAA PRESIDENT

HANNA, SANDERSON, CUMMING, VOTED IN AS LEADER'S AIDES

Results of the election of officers for the coming semester, Tourney Week finals, and the names of women winning WAA awards, were announced at the final WAA banquet held last Thursday in the Galileo cafeteria. Dorothy Canavan defeated Virginia Kwiatt for the office of president, Gail Hanna was selected as vice-president, replacing Margaret Park; Ellen Cumming defeated Marie Heiser for the office of treasurer, and Dorothy Sanderson defeated Janet Falconer for secretary.

Membership in the women's block society, the highest WAA award, was granted to Dorothy Canavan, who also won first team awards in badminton, tennis, and volleyball, and to WAA vice-president, Margaret Park.

First team awards were presented as follows:

Archery—Margaret Parks.

Dancing — Camille Corbette and Esther Tani.

Hockey—Dorothy Harris and Margaret Meader.

Badminton—Dorothy Canavan.

Riding—Phyllis Learned and Gloria Swiegood.

Volleyball—Dorothy Canavan, Ruth Gustafson, Helen Nast, Marie Rossi, Isobel Serrenjian, Anita Washington.

Rifle—Sylvia Dogenus and Virginia Wyatt.

Swimming—Janet Falconer, Norma Gattavara, Ruthleora Hall, Dorothy Sanderson, Gloria Swiegood, Margaret Doyle, and Marie Heiser.

Tennis — Evelyn Ballard, Dorothy Canavan, Lily Phillips, Jean Lonkey, and Tillie Huddleson.

The tennis singles finals was won by Dorothy Canavan by default. In archery, the Sophomores defeated the Freshman. Highest scores were made by Adelaide Proctor with a 5.2 average at 25 yards and Theresa Horn with a 5.6 average at 20 yards. Ruth Burby defeated Virginia Kwiatt in an exhibition fencing match 7-2. Dorothy Vanavan won the badminton singles by defeating Jean Lonkey.

In the beginning swimming meet the White team defeated the Red team 21-16. In the intermediate and advanced meet the Freshman defeated the Sophomore 67-48. Ending the meet a leyhall feud between the Ramettes, captained by Marie Rossi, and the Toppers captained by Anita Washington, the Toppers were the victor by the score of 34-27. The Sophomore volleyball team defeated the Freshman volleyball team. Evelyn Ballard and Lily Phillips won the doubles tournament by defeating Dot Canavan and Jean Lonkey. In golf, Mildred McLaren won the putting contest. The White team beat the Red team in hockey.

At the horse show the events were won by Patricia Jenks, Phyllis Learned, Aaron Shenson, is the beginning class, and by Claire Davis and Hetty McKenzie in the advanced class. After the banquet, the dancing classes held a dance recital, exhibiting both modern and tap dancing.

335 Conscientious Voters Voice People's Choice of College Leaders

Although the total vote cast in the recent college elections, held last Wednesday, did not fulfill the expectations of the election committee with few exceptions, the officers were heatedly contested. The total number of persons voting was 335.

For the first time in the history of the college there was but one candidate who sought the office of Student Body President. Running uncontested, Don Mix, former AMS president and Editor of The Guardsman this semester, pollod 290 of the possible 335 votes.

Norma Parent, this semester's President of the AWS, won out over Lorraine Haffmeyer, present secretary of the Associated Students, by the narrow margin of two votes.

The race for the secretary post went to Florence Murphy, former Editor of The Guardsman, who edged out Fern Meheim, secretary of The Cap and Mega Society, with a plurality of 60 ballots.

Stan Adams, present Assistant Yell-Leader, was elected to the post of Head Yell-Leader, defeating his only opponent, Julius Matula.

Allen Williams, this year's Head Yell-Leader, was elected to the presidency of the Men's Club, winning from the other three candidates, Art Nelson, incumbent AMS vice-president; Hugh Waite, president of the High Frosh class, and Leo Balastracci, who trailed in that order.

The vice-president's position went to Jack Leavitt who won from Howard Cloud in another of the hotly contested posts.

Bruce Bolton, president of Beta Phi, defeated Russ Turver for the secretaryship of the AMS.

Mervyn Weiner, incumbent treasurer of the Men's Club, retained his position by winning from Lou De Lara.

College women elected Barbara Randall, treasurer of the WSS and secretary of the AWS, to the presidency of the AWS. Muriel Mills and Kay Evelitch followed in that order.

Annabelle Benson won the position of AWS Vice-President from Betty Morand and Vivian MacDonald.

The AWS secretary post was taken by Jane Mitchell who defeated Mildred Farquhar, and Miriam Dunne won the treasurer office in the only other uncontested race on the ballot.

The complete list of candidates follows, with the total vote cast for each office:

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

President—Don Mix*	290
Vice-president	310
Norma Parent*	
Lorraine Haffmeyer	
Secretary	308
Florence Murphy*	
Fern Muheim	
Yell-Leader	299
Stan Adams*	
Julias Matula	

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

President	208
Allen Williams*	
Art Nelson	
Hugh Waite	
Leo Balgtracci	
Vice-president	189
Howard Cloud	
Jack Leavitt*	
Secretary	186
Bruce Bolton*	
Russ Turver	
Treasurer	291
Mervyn Weiner*	
Lou De Lara	

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

President	107
Barbara Randall*	
Kay Eyelith	
Muriel Mills	
Vice-president	102
Annabelle Benson*	
Betty Morand	
Vivian MacDonald	
Secretary	97
Jane Mitchell*	
Mildred Farquhar	
Treasurer—Miriam Dunne*	66

* Indicates those elected.

COLUMNIST TO GUIDE PAPER WITH SIMPERS, VAST IN KEY PLACES

Elected at a meeting of the editorial staff held late last week, Bob MacArthur, present Managing Editor of The Guardsman, was chosen to serve as Editor for the Spring semester.

MacArthur, who is one of the few remaining veterans on The Guardsman staff, has proved his capabilities this semester and with his experience, ability and unbounded energy, is expected to do great things.

SIMPERS PROMOTED

Florence Murphy will refain her position of Associate Editor and Dick Simpers, present Sports Editor, has been promoted to the post of Assistant Editor which will give him a chance to try his hand at feature writing and delve into the intricacies of novel make-up.

Don Mix, present Editor, will take over the position of Sports Editor left vacant by Simpers, and, as he has had a great deal of experience in this field, will act in an advisory capacity to subordinate members of his department, the most important of whom is John Julius, who has been named Assistant Sports Editor.

Julius has been active on the staff in a minor capacity, but this will be the first time that he has really been given a chance to work on the mechanical end of the paper with which he is familiar.

VAST MANAGING EDITOR

Fred Vast, this semester's Club Editor, and one of the most important people on the staff, will follow MacArthur as Managing Editor and in view of the splendid work he has done with his part of the paper this semester he is excepted to carry on in the same efficient manner.

Jean Page, who has written women's sports for the past two semesters, will assume the position of Women's Editor left vacant by the graduation of Ardell White. Miss Page, who has written one of the most outstanding WAA columns in the history of the college, will be able to branch out and, together with her women's staff, cover all women's activities.

Remaining positions on The Guardsman staff will not be filled until next semester.

NEW COURSES OFFERED BY HOTEL GROUP

Actual experience in meat cutting, the work to be done in the plant of one of the leading wholesale meat companies of San Francisco, will be offered as a course in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, next semester, according to announcement made by J. Graham Sullivan, co-ordinator of the vocational division.

Chris Sarantis of the Schweitzer Meat Co., will be in charge of the course, which he indicates will provide unique and important technical training.

Next semester, for the first time, the hotel division will include in the curriculum a complete course in Food Cost Accounting, directed by Milton Bell, Bell is assistant manager in charge of catering, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel He will give special attention to a study of the practical application of accounting principles to food control, preparation of cost and sales analysis and daily food cost figures.

Both Sarantis and Bell are now new comers to the vocational division. Other recently engaged instructors for the division include Frank Parry, well known auditor of the Hotel Whitcomb, who will devote three hours a week to a course in hotel auditing. Mr. Parry is considered one of the brilliant hotel auditors of the state. He replaces Frank Turner, resigned.

Lectures in advanced food preparation will be given by Ernst Hjorth, instructor in chef training. Chef Hjorth who joined the staff of the college in October was formerly associated with the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. V — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER [illegible]

Jean Nourse ..... Editorial Adviser
BOB MIX ..... EDITOR
FLORENCE MURPHY ..... Assoc. Ed.
Bob MacArthur ..... Managing Editor
Francis Kauffman ..... Exchange Editor
Ariel White ..... Women's Editor
Fred [illegible] ..... [illegible]
Edward [illegible] ..... [illegible]
[illegible] ..... [illegible]
Ed [illegible] ..... [illegible]
Jean [illegible] ..... [illegible]
[illegible] ..... [illegible]
Alice [illegible] ..... [illegible]
..... Copy Editor

Reporters: Jerry Flamm, Doris Green, [illegible], Arthur Rosenberg, [illegible], [illegible] Blumenthal, [illegible], [illegible] and Vera Wood

FINALE

Through the long weary weeks of the past semester this last editorial has been contemplated with [illegible] delight. It seems symbolic of freedom [illegible] responsibility and the grind [illegible] ing ahead to "next week." Now that the [illegible] moment has arrived it is a feeling [illegible] relief that seizes us. Instead of [illegible] new found freedom it becomes difficult [illegible] ish wish that it were again August and [illegible] entire semester before us. All of which [illegible] is very sad but hardly in accord with the [illegible] editorial writing.

Our defense for this [illegible] reluctance to quit our post is caused [illegible] the cooperation and help of all those who have [illegible] Guardsman for the fall semester made [illegible] pleasure instead of drudgery.

To merely say thanks seems rather [illegible] thanks for a stick of gum or a toothpick. But our mood at the moment is one of simplicity rather than [illegible]. To all those who aided us in upholding the traditions that The Guardsman has developed in the [illegible] of its existence, we offer a very sincere and [illegible] "THANK YOU."

OUR LAST SHOT

One more editorial duty lies before us. It is a [illegible] tradition of college papers to issue [illegible] destroying advice to the students [illegible] of final examinations approaches. In [illegible] however, it seems the counsel has [illegible] it is practically useless to our purpose [illegible] but five days remaining before the dreaded [illegible] at least) period of final examinations [illegible] are one of that rara avis group [illegible] cannot hope to instill four months' work [illegible] less than a week.

Those who have spent the semester [illegible] reward in a feeling of confidence and self assurance [illegible] prepare to do battle with the [illegible] would be pointless to heap further [illegible] heads of the thoughtless throng [illegible] a nerve racking and very likely [illegible] ming. Whether they fail or make [illegible] little real consequence. What [illegible] ceived no real value from the [illegible] precious months of their college [illegible]

But in adherence to the old adage that tells us that there is good in everything perhaps the mistakes of the fall [illegible] serve to prod the lazy ones on to more productive [illegible] in the spring.

GOODBYE NOW

Before relinquishing the position [illegible] there is a bit of unfinished business [illegible] This semester has seen many [illegible] of which will be of permanent [illegible] of a sound college.

Of prime consideration is the announcement by the Board of Education that actual construction of a junior college building will start next month. After many months of seemingly hopeless effort, the [illegible] of the students and friends of the college have [illegible]

In the sphere of student government [illegible] is soon to be concluded has [illegible] of many invaluable precedents [illegible] thal and his administrative officers [illegible] on the splendid manner in which [illegible] able trying situations. Their [illegible] should serve as a worthwhile example [illegible] ers of the future.

It is impossible to list the many [illegible] vances that have been evolved in the [illegible] university preparatory depart[illegible] but the constant growth gives pr[illegible]

Many things must be left unsaid, many tributes must be left unpaid, but all may be certain that the fall term of 1937 is a strong link in the chain of development of the finest junior college in the country.

GOOD LUCK

We turn over the editorial duties [illegible] confident that his outstanding ability [illegible] newspaper next semester. It is said [illegible] ent on intelligent, well directed effort [illegible] we are certain that Bob will be [illegible]

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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After viewing the work of the University students, Claire Cuneo, advisor, will conduct a tour over the campus of her alma mater.

During a short meeting last Friday nominations for candidates for offices were held, they include Barbara Allin and Cecil Thompson for president; Dixie McCormack, Helen Hickey, and Louise Lym for vice-president; Meadus Regal, Alice Thompson, Jeanne Collins, and Phyllis Fullam for secretary, and Hazel Baunton and Eileen Eberhurt for treasurer. Today is the last opportunity for members to vote. A ballot box is in Room 317.

Plans for the coming Christmas tree party were completed and the following committee chosen: Meadus Regal, Mary Skattebol, Eileen Eberhurt, Jeanne Collins, Dixie McCormick, Phyllis Fullam, Lillian Auyong, and Barbara Allin. The party will be held at Miss Cuneo's home and will include Santa Claus, a Christmas tree, and a present for each co-ed present.

Hotel Students To Work Over Vacation

As guests of James Muir of Hotel California in Oakland, members of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division are invited to spend two weeks of the coming Christmas holiday season studying the problems of hotel management and appplying training received at the college.

This opportunity presents a fitting climax to a semester filled with educational excursions by the hotel group, whose activities included trips to San Diego and Del Monte, in addition to industrious local work such as a turkey luncheon served for 170 students and faculty members in the Galileo cafeteria the day preceding Thanksgiving.

The Hotel Division served the Galileo High School Athletic Association at their dinner given Wednesday, December 1, and rendered its culinary aid for the Women's Athletic Association banquet the following evening.

Library Fines Must Be Paid By Dec. 17

"All library fines must be paid before December 17, so that students may receive either grades or transcripts from the Registrar's Office," declared Francis Colligan, instructor-in-charge of the library. "The library is an indispensable institution, and must conduct its business effectively, hence the necessity of keeping a close check of all books issuing from it."

Books circulating from the library during the next week and a half are to be returned to the library not later than 2:00 o'clock December 17, last day of final examinations.

Registration Information

Registration is conducted in the Galileo High School building only.

ENTERING STUDENTS

Monday, January 3, 1938, 9:00, Room 458

Subject A (reading and composition) and vocational interest test for students who did not take the tests in December.

Tuesday, January 4, 1938

a. Registration for students who completed entrance examinations in December: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.—faculty cafeteria.

b. College aptitude and High School content examinations for students who did not take the tests in June: 9:00 a. m., Room 458.

Wednesday, January 5, 1938

Registration: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.—faculty cafeteria.

RETURNING STUDENTS

Monday, January 3, 1938

a. Registration for students whose last names begin with letters A to L inclusive: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon—faculty cafeteria.

b. Registration for students whose last names begin with letters L to Z inclusive: 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.—faculty cafeteria.

LATE REGISTRATION

a. January 6 to 21 inclusive, 1938: 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Galileo cafeteria.

b. Entrance examinations for late registrants will be held as follows: Saturday, January 15, 1938—9:00 a. m. Room 458 Galileo. Subject A (reading and composition) and vocational interests tests. Saturday, January 22, 1938—9:00 a. m. Room 458 Galileo. College aptitude tests and pictures.

TALKS FEATURE OMICRON PHI'S TERM BANQUET

"It is very doubtful that neutrality will keep us out of war and the present situation accounts for this statement." These were the words by which Charles H. Vaughn, vice-president of Omicron Phi Pi and varsity debater, as principal speaker at the semi-annual Omicron Phi Pi dinner, held November 1, at the Ritz French Restaurant, 5 Post Street, summarized the aspects of neutrality.

"Treaties do not mean a thing today, and the manner in which they are ignored leads us to believe the statement that neutrality is useless to remedy world problems today." Vaughn backed these statements by summarizing the existing state of conditions in Germany, Italy, Russia and Spain, and flatly declared that Hitler and Mussolini simply ignored all obligations to other nations in pursuing their own ends.

Dr. Michael Zerchin, Omicron Phi Pi faculty adviser, followed up Vaughn's statements by relating the economic aspect of neutrality, and stated that actually if neutrality were to be enforced, it would be a great blow to the weaker nations of the world, because they would be refused raw materials necessary in their struggle to fight the more aggressive and stronger nations.

Dr. Franklin Sewell gave the political side of the neutrality problem and pointed out that the present question is one of a political nature rather than economic. **"People themselves have changed," stated Dr. Sewell, "and at the present time they are greedy and jealous of their neighbors. This view must be changed and the same feeling must be felt for their neighbors that they feel for themselves. This idea of lack of raw materials is purely an excuse and not the real reason for neutrality violations."**

Carl Stough spoke on conditions in Germany and explained economic conditions that existed in 1901 when he was there. Also, he compared those with conditions found in 1908 when his brother was visiting Germany. Stough summed up his speech by stating that he felt neutrality enforcement was not the answer to the present world problem.

Evening's festivities were concluded with impromptu talks, given at a moment's notice with topics printed on cards and concealed near each guest's plate.

Guests present at the affair were, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Zarchin, I. Zangor, Franklin Sewell, Carl Stough, Mrs. Cecille Elliot, Anabelle Benson, Hedani Junko, Bill Switzer, Edna Woodum, Bill Simonds, Fred Wright, and Charles H. Vaughn.

Spending Deadline Is Set By Nichols

That a report of all receipts and expenditures of student funds may be submitted to the Board of Education at the end of the present semester, **NO BILLS RECEIVED AFTER DECEMBER 17 WILL BE PAID FROM THE FALL SEMESTER BUDGET** and will have to be included in the budget requirements for the spring semester, according to a notice submitted to all faculty advisers by Ward Nicols, Comptroller.

The report further stated that NO CHECKS WILL BE WRITTEN BETWEEN DECEMBER 17 AND JANUARY 4 of the following year, so if checks are required during that time they should be anticipated and requests for them made before that date.

El Cortez Scene Of Dinner For College Faculty

In a prevailing Spanish atmosphere, members of the faculty association will attend the last faculty gathering of the year. Guests will gather at the El Cortez Hotel, 550 Geary Street, this evening for dinner in the El Cortez dining room. Dinner is scheduled to start at six o'clock, ending at eight o'clock. A price of eighty-five cents will be charged for dinner. Immediately after dinner, members will assemble in the El Cortez penthouse, on the top floor for the "Tertulia." Local talent will provide the entertainment for the evening. Miss Musante, instructor in Spanish, will entertain with Spanish dances and Miss Badger will offer some Spanish songs. "Don" Sewell will also take part in the stage show production.

Dr. Williams has charge of all reservations for the affair and all instructors are asked to make reservations with him for the dinner, the "Tertulia," or both, the latter being free of charge. Dancing will be featured all evening.

Berkeley Transfers Asked For Credits

Word has been received from the Administration Office that all students who are contemplating transferring to the University of California in January, are urged to have a record of their junior college transcript forwarded to Berkeley without delay. This means even though the student had his record forwarded to Berkeley last semester or not, it is necessary for the University to have a record of this semester's transcript.

Application for admission to the University must be filed as early as possible, and there are blanks in the college office for such purposes. Final grades of the semester will not be distributed before December 27, and students are required to secure their grades at the office, Galileo High School. Students may also leave self-addressed stamped envelopes at the office and grades will be mailed to them if they desire.

School Musicians Will Be Furnished Own Instruments

That the San Francisco school board would furnish instruments for San Francisco Junior College was announced yesterday by Tom Kennedy, instructor of instrumental music here.

Instruments will be provided for the three instrumental groups, military band, dance orchestra, and classical orchestra, according to the announcement.

"In this way the college will not have to depend upon Galileo High School for their instruments as they have done in the past. The instruments which I am expecting next semester will all be new and also of the best make," said Kennedy.

It was also stated by Kennedy that he is expecting a large turnout and that most of the instruments will be in use.

Word from the office said that it is now definite that full university credit will be given for these instrumental subjects. Dance band will be given at 3:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays; military band at 3:30 on Mondays, and classical orchestra at 3:30 on Fridays.

MIX, PARENT, MURPHY ELECTED TO STUDENT POSTS; MAC ARTHUR NEW EDITOR, CANAVAN WAA PRESIDENT

HANNA, SANDERSON, CUMMING, VOTED IN AS LEADER'S AIDES

Results of the election of officers for the coming semester, Tourney Week finals, and the names of women winning WAA awards, were announced at the final WAA banquet held last Thursday in the Galileo cafeteria. Dorothy Canavan defeated Virginia Kwiatt for the office of president, Gail Hanna was selected as vice-president, replacing Margaret Park, Ellen Cumming defeated Marie Heiser for the office of treasurer, and Dorothy Sanderson defeated Janet Falconer for secretary.

Membership in the women's block society, the highest WAA award, was granted to Dorothy Canavan, who also won first team awards in badminton, tennis, and volleyball, and to WAA vice-president, Margaret Park.

First team awards were presented as follows:

Archery—Margaret Parks.

Dancing — Camille Condrotte and Esther Tani.

Hockey—Dorothy Harris and Margaret Meader.

Badminton—Dorothy Canavan.

Riding—Phyliss Learned and Gloria Swicegood.

Volleyball—Dorothy Canavan, Ruth Gustaffson, Helen Nast, Marie Rossi, Isobel Sernerjian, Anita Washington.

Rifle—Sylvia Dogenus and Virginia Wwiatt.

Swimming—Janet Falconer, Norma Gattavara, Ruthleora Hall, Dorothy Sanderson, Gloria Swicegood, Margaret Park, and Marie Hieser.

Tennis — Evelyn Ballard, Dorothy Canavan, Lily Phillips, Jean Lonkey, and Tillie Huddleson.

The tennis singles finals was won by Dorothy Canavan by default. In archery, the Sophomores defeated the Freshman. Highest scores were made by Adelaide Proctor with a 5.2 average at 25 yards and Theresa Horn with a 5.6 average at 20 yards. Ruth Burby defeated Virginia Kwiatt in an exhibition fencing match 7-2. Dorothy Vanavan won the badminton singles by defeating Jean Lonkey.

In the beginning swimming meet the White team defeated the Red team 21-16. In the intermediate and advanced meet the Freshman defeated the Sophomore 67-48. Ending the volleyball feud between the Ramettes, captained by Marie Rossi, and the Toppers captained by Anita Washington, the Toppers were the victor by the score of 34-27. The Sophomore volleyball team defeated the Freshman volleyball team. Evelyn Ballard and Lily Phillips won the doubles tournament by defeating Dot Canavan and Jean Lonkey. In golf, Mildred McLdren won the putting contest. The White team beat the Red team in hockey.

At the horse show the events were won by Patricia Jenks, Phyllis Learned, Aaron Shenson, is the beginning class, and by Claire Davis and Betty McKenzie in the advanced class. After the banquet, the dancing classes held a dance recital, exhibiting both modern and tap dancing.

WORK OF PRES. CLOUD PRAISED

Complimenting President A. J. Cloud, of the junior college for his splendid support and enthusiasm with which he assisted in the recent Community Chest drive, C. Harold Caulfield, Colonel, School Division for the drive, expressed his thanks in the personal communication that follows:

"For the tenth consecutive year the members of the San Francisco School Department have exceeded the quota assigned, in contributing to the Community Chest.

"This splendid record and the promptness with which members of our department contributed, reflect the generosity and public spirit of our department.

"It was a privilege to have served as Colonel of the School division. I wish to thank you for your splendid support and enthusiasm that made our success possible."

335 Conscientious Voters Voice People's Choice of College Leaders

Although the total vote cast in the recent college elections, held last Wednesday, did not fulfill the expectations of the election committee with few exceptions, the officers were heatedly contested. The total number of persons voting was 335.

For the first time in the history of the college there was but one candidate who sought the office of Student Body President. Running uncontested, Don Mix, former AMS president and Editor of The Guardsman this semester, polled 290 of the possible 335 votes.

Norma Parent, this semester's President of the AWS, won out over Lorraine Haffmeyer, present secretary of the Associated Students, by the narrow margin of two votes.

The race for the secretary post went to Florence Murphy, former Editor of The Guardsman, who edged out Fern Meheim, secretary of The Cap and Meg Society, with a plurality of 60 ballots.

Stan Adams, present Assistant Yell-Leader, was elected to the post of Head Yell-Leader, defeating his only opponent, Julias Matula.

Allen Williams, this year's Head Yell-Leader, was elected to the presidency of the Men's Club, winning from the other three candidates, Art Nelson, incumbent AMS vice-president; Hugh Waite, president of the High Frosh class, and Leo Balastracci, who trailed in that order.

The vice-president's position went to Jack Leavitt who won from Howard Cloud in another of the hotly contested posts.

Bruce Bolton, president of Beta Phi, defeated Russ Turver for the secretaryship of the AMS.

Mervyn Weiner, incumbent treasurer of the Men's Club, retained his position by winning from Lou De Lara.

College women elected Barbara Randall, treasurer of the WSS and secretary of the AWS, to the presidency of the AWS. Muriel Mills and Kay Evelitch followed in that order.

Annabelle Benson won the position of AWS Vice-President from Betty Morand and Vivian MacDonald.

The AWS secretary post was taken by Jane Mitchell who defeated Mildred Farquhar, and Miriam Dunne won the treasurer office in the only other uncontested race on the ballot.

The complete list of candidates follows, with the total vote cast for each office:

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

President—Don Mix* 290

Vice-president 310
Norma Parent*
Lorraine Haffmeyer

Secretary 308
Florence Murphy*
Fern Muheim

Yell-Leader 299
Stan Adams*
Julias Matula

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

President 208
Allen Williams*
Art Nelson
Hugh Waite
Leo Balastracci

Vice-president 189
Howard Cloud
Jack Leavitt*

Secretary 186
Bruce Bolton*
Russ Turver

Treasurer 201
Mervyn Weiner*
Lou De Lara

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

President 107
Barbara Randall*
Kay Evelitch
Muriel Mills

Vice-president 102
Annabelle Benson*
Betty Morand
Vivian MacDonald

Secretary 97
Jane Mitchell*
Mildred Farquhar

Treasurer—Miriam Dunne* 66

*Indicates those elected.

COLUMNIST TO GUIDE PAPER WITH SIMPERS, VAST IN KEY PLACES

Elected at a meeting of the editorial staff held late last week, Bob MacArthur, present Managing Editor of The Guardsman, was chosen to serve as Editor for the Spring semester.

MacArthur, who is one of the few remaining veterans on The Guardsman staff, has proved his capabilities this semester and with his experience, ability and unbounded energy, is expected to do great things.

SIMPERS PROMOTED

Florence Murphy will retain her position of Associate Editor and Dick Simpers, present Sports Editor, has been promoted to the post of Assistant Editor which will give him a chance to try his hand at feature writing and delve into the intricacies of novel make-up.

Don Mix, present Editor, will take over the position of Sports Editor left vacant by Simpers, and, as he has had a great deal of experience in this field, will act in an advisory capacity to submembers of his department, the most important of whom is John Julius, who has been named Assistant Sports Editor.

Julius has been active on the staff in a minor capacity, but this will be the first time that he has really been given a chance to work on the mechanical end of the paper with which he is familiar.

VAST MANAGING EDITOR

Fred Vast, this semester's Club Editor, and one of the most important people on the staff, will follow MacArthur as Managing Editor and in view of the splendid work he has done with his part of the paper this semester he is excepted to carry on in the same efficient manner.

Jean Page, who has written women's sports for the past two semesters, will assume the position of Women's Editor left vacant by the graduation of Ardell White. Miss Page, who has written one of the most outstanding WAA columns in the history of the college, will be able to branch out and, together with her women's staff, cover all women's activities.

Remaining positions on The Guardsman staff will not be filled until next semester.

NEW COURSES OFFERED BY HOTEL GROUP

Actual experience in meat cutting, the work to be done in the plant of one of the leading wholesale meat companies of San Francisco, will be offered as a course in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, next semester, according to announcement made by J. Graham Sullivan, co-ordinator of the vocational division.

Chris Sarantis of the Schweitzer Meat Co., will be in charge of the course, which he indicates will provide unique and important technical training.

Next semester, for the first time, the hotel division will include in the curriculum a complete course in Food Cost Accounting, directed by Milton Bell. Bell is assistant manager, in charge of catering, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel He will give special attention to a study of the practical application of accounting principles to food control, preparation of cost and sales analysis and daily food cost figures.

Both Sarantis and Bell are now new comers to the vocational division. Other recently engaged instructors for the division include Frank Parry, well known auditor of the Hotel Whitcomb, who will devote three hours a week to a course in hotel auditing. Mr. Parry is considered one of the brilliant hotel auditors of the state. He replaces Frank Turner, resigned.

Lectures in advanced food preparation will be given by Ernst Hjorth, instructor in chef training. Chef Hjorth who joined the staff of the college in October was formerly associated with the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. V WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1937 No. 15

Joan Nourse..........Editorial Adviser
DON MIX..........EDITOR
FLORENCE MURPHY....Assoc. Ed.
Bob MacArthur........Managing Editor
Francis Kauffman....Exchange Editor
Ardell White..........Women's Editor
Edward H. Redford..Business Adviser
Dick Simpers..........Sports Editor
Ed Frediani..........Ass't Sports Editor
John Healy..........Business Mgr.
Sam Galstaun..........Photographer
Allen Williams..........Circulation Mgr.
Fred Vast..........Club Editor

Reporters: Jerry Flamm, Dorris Green, Jane Mitchell, Dick Oxtol, Jean Page, Arthur Skoonberg, Carrol Pickering, John Ward, Eugene Blumenthal, Anne Rabinowitz, Ronald Smith, and Vera Walsh

FINALE

Through the long weary weeks of the past semester this last editorial has been contemplated with unbounded delight. It seems symbolic of freedom, a release from constant responsibility and the grinding necessity of always looking ahead to "next week." Now that the long awaited moment has arrived it is a feeling more akin to regret than relief that seizes us. Instead of wanting to revel in our new found freedom it becomes difficult to suppress a childish wish that it were again August, and we still had the entire semester before us. All of which you probably say is very sad but hardly in accord with the technique of good editorial writing.

Our defense for this dribble lies in the belief that our reluctance to quit our post is caused by the knowledge that the cooperation and help of all those who had a part in The Guardsman for the fall semester made our task a genuine pleasure instead of drudgery.

To merely say thanks seems rather inadequate. One says thanks for a stick of gum or a toothpick. But our mood at the moment is one of simplicity rather than eloquence, to all those who aided us in upholding the traditions that The Guardsman has developed in the five semesters of its existence, we offer a very sincere and meaningful, "THANK YOU."

OUR LAST SHOT

One more editorial duty lies before us. It is a sacred tradition of college papers to issue a pedantic bit of lethargy-destroying advice to the student body at large as the period of final examinations approaches. In this particular case, however, it seems the counsel has been withheld too long; it is practically useless to stir persons from indolence with but five days remaining before the dreaded (in some cases, at least) period of final examinations arrives. Unless you are one of that rara avis group classified as genius you cannot hope to instill four months' work into your head in less than a week.

Those who have spent the semester sensibly have their reward in a feeling of confidence and self assurance as they prepare to do battle with the obnoxious Blue Books. It would be pointless to heap further misery on the hapless heads of the thoughtless throng who are making ready for a nerve racking, and very likely futile, session of cramming. Whether they fail or manage just to "get by" is of little real consequence. What does matter is that they received no real value from the course, that they wasted four precious months of their college life.

But in adherence to the old adage that tells us that there is good in everything perhaps the mistakes of the fall may serve to prod the lazy ones on to more productive activity in the spring.

GOODBYE NOW

Before relinquishing the position of an edioral writer there is a bit of unfinished business that claims attention. This semester has seen many things accomplished, some of which will be of permanent importance in the growth of a sound college.

Of prime consideration is the announcement by the Board of Education that actual construction of a junior college building will start next month. After many months of seemingly hopeless effort, the urgent appeals of the students and friends of the college have finally been heard.

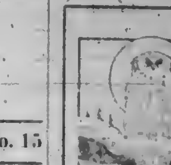
In the sphere of student government, the semester which is soon to be concluded has witnessed the establishment of many invaluable precedents. President Gene Blumenthal and his administrative officers are to be congratulated on the splendid manner in which they handled innumerable trying situations. Their methods of management should serve as a worthwhile example to the campus leaders of the future.

It is impossible to list the many improvements and advances that have been evolved in the various terminal and university preparatory departments of our institution, but the constant growth gives promise of future greatness.

Many things must be left unsaid, many tributes must be left unpaid, but all may be certain that the Fall term of 1937 is a strong link in the chain of development of the finest junior college in the country.

GOOD LUCK

We turn over the editorial duties to Bob MacArthur, confident that his outstanding ability will produce a fine newspaper next semester. It is said that success is dependent on intelligent, well directed effort. Such being the case we are certain that Bob will be successful.



Mental Mutterings

By FEM

Quicker than you can say "thirty days hath September, April, June and so forth," it's time for finals, and with time for finals comes time for the last issue of The Guardsman for this semester, and our last chance to "mental mutter" for awhile. Yes, Gwenny, we said "awhile," because as soon as we live through the Christmas holidays we'll be back again, and if nobody catches up with us, maybe we'll be able to continue writing our weekly wail. In the meantime, the end of the semester is here and as always at ends of semesters, it is time to review the activities of the past, and take a peek or two into the future. Well, as we always say, the past is the past, so there's no use dwelling upon it, and as we cannot claim to be a fortune teller or stuff like that, we don't know much about what's coming. However, if next term is half as much fun as this one has been—Woo Woo!

May We Present . . . Robert MacArthur (Bob to the initiated), Guardsman Editor for next semester, and author of the now famous "Out of the Fog" . . . born in Kentucky but finally (don't ask us why) decided to make his home "across the bay in Oakland way" where he got his first taste of the fog that he is always trying to come out of . . . greatest ambition is to go to Cal, which is something he will probably accomplish next fall and his favorite pastime is dashing off odes, sonnets and stuff . . . complains that he is "more punned against than punning" but it's a lie . . . has no particular dislikes aside from the author of this column whom he regards as "an idiot among morons" and is very fond of himself, for which we don't blame him . . . much!

Heading for a local toy department with the idea in mind of expressing our desire for a bean bag and a stuffed rattlesnake, we found Toyland surrounded by Junior College students and Santa Claus out to lunch! Honestly, it's so trying at times! We managed to hide our disappointment by watching all the littlest kids go up and get a present from Snow White, but, not having twenty-six cents for to get ourselves one, we waltzed over to the electric trains and squeezed in between two State block men (in dark glasses, the sissies) and watched the trains go 'round and 'round until, overtaken by dizziness, we decided to go to class!

All of which is 30 for this year and to those of you that we won't see until 1938 . . . Happy Holidays!

EXCHANGE NOTES

The "Occident" is to be reborn, or in other words, Cal's off-campus publication ended one career last week but starts another next semester, as approved by the Executive Committee. The new publication will feature general articles aimed to have more popular appeal, and will probably sell at a lower price. The "Occident" has survived years of struggle to gain a foothold among campus publications, but because of its articles, comes under the caption of "You can't print that."

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Digression . . . You know, we'd "be happy about the whole thing" as far as writing this column goes, but this isn't to be a column, it's to be "fillers," and so we can't ramble on and tell you-all that San Jose State, and Cal, and Stanford, and all the rest of the "high-stepping" colleges had some simply "ducky" formals, and hayrides, and such social gatherings; that Mary Jane Blang is going to marry or already is married to John Picklepuss; that Patty just adores a certain right end (of the football squad, stoops); that there doesn't seem to be a superfluity of originality around these parts when many of the same papers have the same column heads (Lighthouse of the Foghorn and Daily Cal and Out of the Fog in The Guardsman and S. F. State); that—well, we could go on telling you-all about the interesting lectures different colleges have, and of the new styles of the schools "across the way" —but we can't because we're "fillers" and rather than have the wrath of the Irish and Scotch come down on us, we'd best remain "very happy about the whole thing."

If this goes in, "MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR."

Vale! Now is the time to make the customary farewells, write all the obituaries, compliment all the people you've been cussin' all semester, pay all your debts by borrowing from Peter (that is if you are like this columnist) and in general conform to all the customary twaddle, so necessary to the last week of any semester.

Figuring that we're not the ones to shatter any time-hallowed traditions, we plunge into the business without further ado.

First of all, there's the delightful and space-filling pastime of picking All-this-or-that teams. In keeping with this column's habit, and in response to requests, we give you our All-team to end all all-teams:

Left End: Norma Parent: It's ap-Parent that she deserves something, even if it's only what's Left. Is that Right?

Left Tackle: Dean Browne: Three reasons, he likes publicity, we picked him last year, and he's a good guy anyway (that's four-bits' worth, Dean).

Left Guard: Jimmie Preovolos: Picked for the stellar work he did guarding the voting machines in the recent elections, and besides, he can "truck"

Catcher: R. Waste-basket: catch on?

Pitcher: Ewer "right, this is supposed to be a football team.

Center: Joan Nourse: Bawls us all out (excuse us, we mean) passes the ball back. Is used to "driving blocks" (without finding a parking space).

Right Guard: "The Guardsman": It must guard something!

Right Tackle: Merv Weiner: This is a legitimate pick. He takes them out.

Right End: Don Mills: Can't explain this pick, Mills couldn't "take out" for home.

Quarterback: "Flim" Flamm: Loses every bet on the football games, and then hollers, "I want my quarterback." Fine pick!

Right Halfback: Tom O'Neill, assistant to the assistant, chosen because he thought "Hold that Line!" was a telephone company slogan.

Wrong Halfback: The mythical "prof" who chewed the paper and threw the gum away.

Fullback: Rheumatic of Zigzaga.

Substitute End: That guy MacArthur, for isn't it true that all good things come to an End?

So much for that, and if you didn't like it, don't read it again.

Now for the people we would like to thank publicly:

James Hughes for making us read those lousy books in his poli sci class.

Leo Cain for some of the most entertaining lectures we had all semester. Some of them were gems, no less.

Alice Cooper for stimulating us to what we thought was some of our best writing.

Dorothy Mercer for some more decidedly entertaining lecture hours.

Paul Pittman for refusing to give us much news to write from his office.

We could go on, at the risk of being called a shiner of the "forbidden fruit," and name many more people who contributed much to our enjoyment of this semester, but we won't.

Suffice to say:

The end is here, there is no more,
Come back again sometime.
We'll still be here, same as before;
We'll never "leave the dime."

OUT OF THE FOG

By BOB MacARTHUR

365 Days Ago Today

A four-page roto insert to the regular Guardsman gave Junior College students an eight-page paper for the week. This last issue, printed on glossy paper, had pictures of faculty members, graduates, athletics, various action shots as well as pictures taken at random throughout the school. All eight pages held the amazing total of 104 pictures.

Comprising twelve players, the varsity basketball team started south on a barnstorming tour. Although the main objective of the tour was to defeat the powerful Los Angeles Junior College team, Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan was to send his men into four contests with various other junior colleges of the southland.

In a meeting held at the Whitcomb Hotel, the Northern California Junior College Conference made several drastic provisions for enlargement and reorganization. New schools admitted to the conference were Placer, Stockton, Armstrong and Salinas.

George Pedrin, brawny Ram guard, was the only S. F. J. C. gridder to make the Northern California conference mythical all-star eleven. Placing four men apiece on the first all-star team, the champion Modestans shared honors with the San Mateo Bulldogs, runners-up for the conference title. Marin had two men to complete the eleven.

In a column called "Live Right" Joseph A. Amori warned the entire school on colds and also gave their causes and remedies.

Only 100 bids were left for the Soph Hop to be held at the Terrace Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel, said Ed Schwartz.

The second team of the Rifle and Pistol Club won a match with the Pacific Rod and Gun Club to the score of 768 to 743.

Amateur derby night was to be the theme of the combined AWS and social committee dance to be held at the Western Women's Club on Friday evening. It was to be patterned after the derby night often held at the Palace Hotel, the betting being done by colors and the racing consisting of hurdles and other races by men and women. All members of the Associated Students were invited.

To gain practical experience in the field, several members of the hotel and restaurant division have been given jobs for the Christmas vacation. They were all placed in San Francisco.

As their first appearance, the new Junior College string quartet gave a concert by candlelight in the Galileo auditorium.



Presidential Patter

By Gene Blumenthal

"Alma Mater of our heart, blessings be thine ever . . ." Two years have slipped away, almost in the twinkling of an eye. Two years—devoted to study, play, and accomplishment. Time must inevitably pass, it is said, and our stay at the college has indeed been memorable, and happy. As the close of the semester draws nearer, and our stay at the college becomes limited, we look back over what has proved to be the most important and eventful years of our young life, and we are submerged in a feeling of conflicting emotions.

To Don Mix, our successor, we sincerely tender our whole hearted wishes for a very prosperous and successful semester in office. It is quite apparent that a person of such outstanding ability and character, capable of inspired leadership and service to his college, **will undoubtedly lend strength and accomplishment to his office.** It was for these reasons that Don attained his place unopposed, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

To all those persons, who by their service and cooperation, have contributed to the success of the present semester, we lend our deep and heartfelt thanks.

To those persons who have questioned the quality of our actions, we say that everything done, was done in the interests of the college and the young men and women composing it.

To those persons who have felt that far too much dispute has characterized our every act, we say, and honestly too, that all arguments were over questions of principle and methods of achievement. Personality at no time entered the picture.

To those persons who have felt that the semester has been a successful one we bow down as an humble token of our gratitude.

If, by trying to lead the way and set a pace of accomplishment, we have in any manner satisfied the students, the we feel we have quaffed a little from the cup of success. If in any way we have profited by our varied experiences as student leader, then we have quaffed a little from the cup of life.

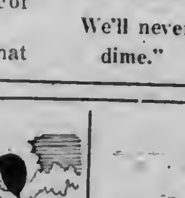
Somehow it seems strange that one cannot say goodbye to something he has lived for, to something that has become a part of him. And as we turn our back on the college and everything which in our eyes it symbolizes, our feelings are expressed in the words of the college hymn, which is ringing in our ears. Truly the epitome of our thoughts, we cannot help but jot down the words.

Alma Mater of our heart,
Lose thee we will never . . .
For on memory's sea of years,
We will never fail,
Here's a toast through shining tears,
To thee, Hail, Hail!

Spartan Daily, San Jose State College's paper, is sponsoring a campaign in which everyone takes part in playing Santa Claus. In its publications' office, the staff has completely decorated a 10-foot Christmas tree. All they want now is to have some toys tucked under "the leafy boughs," and each student is asked to "Bring A Toy" (slogan for the month which is placed at the bottom of each story, so you can't miss it).

SPARTAN DAILY.

If you don't want to have friction in your married life, just marry a man, or woman, who doesn't speak the same language you do. According to Ramola Nijinsky, wife of the dancer, this is an asset, in that it prevents your knowing what your husband, or wife, is calling you in his native tongue, thus preventing friction. DAILY CALIFORNIAN.



girLiGiGs

... Ardell White

SWAN SONG

This is the last issue of this semester's volume of The Guardsman. The paper will, of course, be out again in a few weeks, as soon as the holidays are over and you are back at college, but without Girl-i-gigs. Yes, ma'am, we are finally taking our leave of the dear old alma mater to go out into the cold, cruel world. Not that this is significant or even important in itself, but we have observed a few things during our two-year stay here that concern every woman student in the college.

First of all, we entered in the spring of '36, when the college was drawing a deep breath and diffidently starting out on the second semester of its existence. Those trail-blazers who laid the foundations of San Francisco Junior College had provided for an Association of Women Students, a Women's Athletic Association, and a few clubs that were made up of women, or that admitted women students. It's a wonder to us, as we look back on those days, that the AWS and WAA officers did so well. Shunted around from one building to another, provided with painfully inadequate facilities, and hampered by the newness of the organizations and their own inexperience, they nevertheless established a splendid tradition for the later officers to follow.

Remember the second term's AWS tea honoring the high school graduates? A schoolroom at Galileo was the only place available in which to give it, but it proved to be so successful that the guests had as good a time as if they had sipped their tea in a super-special setting. (This term's tea was a sumptuous affair in the Alexander Hamilton Hotel.)

The WAA officers were just as enthusiastic. They inaugurated the now famous Tourney Week, integrated the various sports into clubs, and perfected their highly efficient constitution. That's a large order, but the present excellent organization of the WAA testifies to the helpfulness of their administration.

As women's affairs went along and difficulties were overcome, definite improvements began to be shown. The AWS branched out and gave more social affairs, improved its organization, and established a closer relationship with the rank and file of women students. Finally it abandoned its old method of election of officers for election by ballot, and then this term placed the names of its candidates on the voting machines.

Each semester's AWS administration was more successful than the last, until now, the women students of the college look back on Fall '37 as the best of the lot. For example, the organization sponsored a dance, a tea for all the co-eds, and a tea for high school graduates that was the most elaborate of any yet given.

So, sorry as we are to leave, we are glad that we're leaving after so enjoyable a semester. It's nice to have such pleasant memories to look back upon when we are wrestling with the wolf at the door, and it's nicer to know that other women students will have such a superior AWS to work with next semester.

To Norma Parent, who has been so kind in helping us cover the AWS, thanks, and to Jean Page, our successor, good luck.

Athletes Get Block Awards At Final Rally

Members of Championship Squads Rewarded With Letters

Ending a highly successful athletic season, in the customary manner, the members of the football and soccer squads received their block letter awards at the semi-annual award rally, held last Friday afternoon in the Galileo auditorium. Both teams annexed titles during the past term. The gridders by means of a fast finish, ended in a tie for first place with the powerful Sacramento eleven, while Tom Wilson's soccer team won undisputed possession of their league crown, for the second consecutive year.

Among those who received blocks, the following fellows have earned their second award in the same sport, and, therefore, receive the white sweater with red block SF, instead of the customary red sweater and white block.

FOOTBALL — **Elwood Pearce, Joe Geudet, Will Dolman, Randy Osborne, Preston Worsham, Ray Egelhofer, and Wes Olson.**

SOCCER — **Leo Johnson, Jimmy Fahn, Mike Klebanoff, Ellard Taylor and Vince Zuardo.**

There is no award provided for Jimmy Fahn, although this is second block earned in soccer. Fahn has proven himself as one of the outstanding athletes in the short history of the college, having already earned two blocks in track and two in soccer, not to mention the fact that he holds medals for winning the 118-lb. boxing title, and for wrestling an exhibition bout in the semi-annual boxing and wrestling show.

The following fellows received their first block awards in football and soccer:

FOOTBALL — Bud Weichers, Bob Lee, Merv Weiner, Jerry Flamm, Andy Oddstead, Tom Burke, Mel Petterson, Woody Lennes, Al MacDonald, Bob Fex, John Verducchi, Walt Boitano, Milt Berman (mgr.).

SOCCER — Cion Lim, James Mull, Frand O'Conner, Bob Campbell, Bill Flynn, Bill Fisher, Jack Paises, George Icco, Milt Stokes.

Riflemen Organize, Hold First Meeting

With their club organized and ready to begin its first activities, seventeen members of the Ex-Rifleers held a meeting Friday evening, November 26, at the home of John Stewart, 2320 California Street.

Plans to join the National Rifle Association were discussed, as well as a party to be held in January. A campaign for new members is under way, according to John Stewart, club president. "They will be taken from present members of the college Rifle and Pistol Club who are leaving in December," he said.

"We plan to start shooting at the Galileo range the first of the year, and will arrange a match between the alumni members and one of the college teams," he continued.

At the meeting, William A. Hancock, coach and range officer of the college teams, was elected an honorary member.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, December 22, at the home of Betty Hyde, club vice-president, 1934 Ninth Avenue.

Officers of the club are Stewart, president; Miss Hyde, vice-president, and Marygail Konkey, secretary-treasurer. Honorary members include Hancock, James S. Hughes, Rifle Club sponsor, and Mack Garr, assistant coach and range officer of the college teams.

P.E. Club Will Hold Pre-Registration Tea

To discuss the problems, needs, and interests of women majoring in physical education, or recreation, the physical education club will hold a pre-registration tea December 29, at the home of the club sponsor, Bertha Keller. The club plans to have faculty representatives from the University of California, San Francisco State College, and San Jose State College attend the tea and explain to physical education majors the subject requirements, professional objectives and standards expected of transfer students.

Although formed only recently this semester, the physical education club has grown rapidly in membership and is open to all women who are interested in the professions of physical education and recreation. It has as its aim the desire to help students maintain an interest in their chosen professions and also to stimulate an interest in qualified students who are undecided as to what profession they will choose, for these students can obtain a good background in varied activities as well as professional advice and guidance while at the junior college.

STUFF

By JERRY FLAMM

This being the last issue of The Guardsman in which our creative ability receives an outlet, we should conclude with a heart-throbbing masterpiece of literary prose. Well, we ain't gonna do it. All we have to say is that we thank all those who have been considerate and patient enough to scan this section of the "Monarch of the College Press." We have made many mistakes, but after all we are only human, although there are those who will dispute this. We wish to thank outgoing editor Don Mix for his generous aid and giving us an opportunity of annoying the readers. We also wish to express our appreciation of being able to work under such a "Jefe" as Dick Simpers. Our appreciation too, to Flo Murphy, Ardell White and the rest of the staff for their kindness and friendship. To Bob McArthur of the Berkeley McArthurs, we express our sincere hope that every issue of the paper next term will be as fine as he is capable of making it.

With this issue, we conclude our survey of next season's football prospects with a look at the backfield:

Walt Boitano: Gave mervelous performance this year in first season of competitive football. Very fast. Does century in 10 flat. Hits line very hard and fast due to speed. Usually good for yardage. Must learn to keep head up when past line of scrimmage and cut for sidelines. Fair punter. College potentialities.

Johnny Verducci: Little package of dynamite. Small but mighty. Speedy and very clever ball carrier. Liable to go distance at any time. Always dangerous. Good tackler and safety man. Loves game.

Al McDonald: Most finished player on squad. Belongs in university. Brilliant and steady at same time. Wonderful kicker and runner. Unlike Boitano, Mac tends to cut to sidelines too much. If the former could take a little of Mac's habit and give the latter a portion of his straight ahead drive, the Rams would have the most powerful offensive backfield in the conference next year.

Woody Lennes: Good man, who showed steady improvement during season. Aggressive all-around player. Fast, lots of drive, good passer, and a ball hawk. Should blossom into real star next year.

Bob Fex: The widely-heralded "Sammy Baugh" of the conference. A powerful and sharp-shooting passer. Showed some great flashes of running capabilities this year. With his passing threat would make a great running back. Distinct asset to team.

Gus Kotta: Another boy who showed up excellently in his first year of football. Natural athlete. Is tough, dynamiting blocker, fast, tricky, and a real hustler. Perfect football temperament. Liable to make starting lineup.

Jack O'Neil: This boy, also a first year football man, is liable to stay at his end spot of this season or be shifted back to a halfback position. If can add some beef in intervening time, may stay at a back spot. Good pass receiver, fast, and capable.

Art Nelson: A money player. Looks mediocre in practice sessions but will play great ball under fire. Good tackler, hard line hitter, and very aggressive in actual play.

Ed Canepa: Unfortunately, was cut down by Ol' Man Injury early in the season. Showed first-string potentialities. Very good man. Perhaps next year will be his.

Ed Cregi: Best looking of the Lamb backs. Very good southpaw passer. Lots of speed on flank runs. Good defensive man.

Joe Alio: Looked very good in Lamb's final game with State Jayvees. Good punter. Booming blocker. Smart. Handles safety spot in fine fashion.

Jim Mohlick: Has marvelous possibilities, if will capitalize on them. Smooth player. Needs to be fired up. Good punter. Hits hard. Sure tackler. Watch him.

Moleskin Moe gasps: Lee Eisan and Jack Gaddy, assistant Ram grid coaches, are heading for Mexico City with their spouses via auto as soon as finals are over. They will spend 8 days in the southern capital and then drive like mad back to Pasadena for the Rose bowl game.

Ram Boxers In Fights At State

Saving the night for San Francisco Junior College, Lionel Cade and Frank and Bob Holmes, the only Ram boxers to put in an appearance at San Francisco State's boxing show last Wednesday night, showed up on schedule and broke even in two matches with Staters. Bob Holmes did not fight, although he was ready.

Fighting at 135 pounds, Cade scored a technical k.o. over Jim Martin in a fast slugging match. Martin had none the worst of the going in the first round but in the second canto Cade's punches began to tell on the State scrapper. The bout ended when Martin's second threw in the towel.

Frank Holmes found himself pitted against a heavier and more experienced man. He was knocked out in the second round.

VETERAN CAGE ACE RETURNS



Warren Egan, a star on Coach Dutch Conlan's basketball team a year ago, is returning to the squad, and is expected to be one of the Rams' mainstays during the coming season.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

IN RETROSPECT

Women's sports have finished their parade for this semester. Tourney Week and the final banquet are over and all the awards have been presented. It is early, perhaps, to reminisce but the activities that have made women's sports become increasingly popular and important this semester, deserve a final pat on the back.

For the first time, the WAA published a handbook which gave all the information about the WAA that an incoming freshman would want to know and cleared up some points that were still hazy in sophomore minds about the system of awards. In it, President Gloria Swicegood outlined the purposes and functions of the WAA. A standard gym suit was adopted: a white regulation middy, white twill shorts with a red stripe on the side and white shoes and socks.

Sign-ups for WAA sports were held from September 6 to 10 at Powell Street and the gymnasium at Galileo. On September 15 and 16, managers for WAA sports were elected. Those chosen for the semester were: Archery, Margaret Parks; tennis, Virginia Lum; dancing, Esther Tani; golf, Claire Mason; riding, Charlotte Zier; swimming, Norma Gattavara; badminton, Ethel Vizzard, and volleyball, Ellen Cumming.

Council officers for the semester were: Gloria Swicegood, president; Margaret Wormell, vice-president; Dorothy Canavan, secretary, and Gail Hanna, treasurer.

The first WAA social event of the semester was the WAA initiation, orientations luncheon, held at Galileo, October 7. New members were given the WAA pledge and signed the membership book. Team managers were introduced. And Virginia Kwiatt's knees began to shake when Margaret Wormell told her that Gloria Swicegood might not be able to be at the luncheon, and she would then have to give the introductory speech.

Sponsored by the WAA, the first women's football rally in the history of the college was held on October 20. Gloria Swicegood and Tennis Manager Virginia Lum arranged the rally and persuaded Football Coach Dutch Conlan to be a speaker at the rally and answer feminine questions about football. The women had so many questions to ask him that he stole the show and the rest of the program couldn't be completed. And they learned about football from him.

A volleyball battle between the men's and women's volleyball teams proved to be one of the most amusing events of the semester. We regret to say that the men won, 24 to 17, due, so he would say, to the splendid playing of Dean Browne.

November saw Swimming Manager Norma Gattavara besieging fortress WJ in an attempt to secure headlines to publicize the women's water carnival on November 10. Both men and women participated in this WAA event. There were races, dives, and swimming and diving exhibitions by famous coast stars. The carnival was worth a headline as it was one of the best events of the semester.

And then Tourney Week came rolling around the corner and caught an unsuspecting sports reporter unawares. There were finals in all WAA sports. There isn't space to repeat the number of events held during Tourney Week nor the winners in these events, but it was the best of Tourney Weeks, and all who had a part in it deserve to be congratulated. Last Thursday evening at the final banquet of the semester, awards were presented to those excelling in WAA sports.

A women's sports reporter can't pick an All-American or All-Coast team composed of women, but she can pick the most outstanding college women athlete of this semester and, as everyone will agree, the honor goes to slender, friendly, Dot Canavan. Last Thursday's banquet proves that. When the list of those on the first tennis team was read, Dot Canavan's name was called. Dot Canavan was on the first team in volleyball. She made the first team in badminton. And then when Vera Spencer, WAA sponsor, gave the names of the two girls out of the whole college who had won the coveted honor of becoming a member of the women's block society . . . yes, one of them was Dot Canavan. And if this hasn't been enough to convince anyone, when the election results were announced for the coming semester by Gloria Swicegood she said: "President of the WAA for the coming semester: Dot Canavan." No one could expect more than that in one evening and it was well deserved too. Hear those trumpets? It's the band in the Women's Sports Parade playing a salute to DOT CANAVAN.

Before making our final bow, credit for the success of this semester should be given to the council officers, the council and the gym instructors. The frequency with which President Gloria Swicegood's name appears in this column testifies to the vital part she has played in this semester's activities. A good president, was Gloria. The WAA council is the executive organ of the WAA and is responsible for the success of all the functions. Laurine Bergin, Bertha Keller, Vera Spencer, and Verrel Weber, gym instructors, were responsible for the skill of the women in sports and were completely unselfish in devoting so much of their time to the WAA. Many deserving managers and committee chairmen have not been mentioned in the column but as there isn't space to mention all, we will just include everyone by saying "Congratulations, WAA."

RAMBLINGS

By DICK SIMPERS

It's the end of another semester and two more titles have been added to the steadily increasing list of those held by San Francisco. In fact, it might be said that the Rams made a clean sweep of the fall sports, as they bagged championships in the only two sports in which conference competition existed, namely, soccer and football.

The acquisition of the football crown lengthened the list, as this is the first time a Ram squad has managed to annex the gridiron title. The triumph of the soccer team marked the second consecutive time that Tom Wilson's boys have emerged on top in the conference. Other championships taken by San Francisco in the two and a half years of its existence have been in crew, tennis and basketball. The baseballers have yet to finish on top, but their prospects for the coming season are bright enough to warrant the taking of an optimistic viewpoint at this time.

Joe Garcia, varsity football manager and erstwhile sprinter on the track team, has announced his intention of seeing some of the world before continuing any further with his education. Joe plans to ship out early next year for a trip through the Pacific area. His loss will be keenly felt by the track team, of which he was one of the aces before injury laid him low last season. He will be back in spring, 1939.

Messrs. Eisan and Sweet are reported contemplating a trip to Mexico during the holidays. They might do well to consult Jerry Flamm, former resident of what he affectionately refers to as "Mayheeko," for a few bits of advice. By his own admission, Jerry knows how to handle the temperamental Latins . . . especially the senoritas.

Of course, we don't want to cast any reflections, but the day after The Guardsman came out last week with its All-American selections, two of the big national news syndicates presented theirs, and each of them contained nine of the names previously published on this page. Looks pretty suspicious, doesn't it?

And who was that member of the first string football team who was observed hanging around the arena after the WAA horse show the other night and gathering up all the potatoes left over from the potato race?

Intermission of one hour and a half here; half an hour trying to fix the old typewriter ribbon so that it'll work, fifteen minutes going to the store to buy another one, and three-quarters of an hour putting the thing back together again, plus five minutes for washing signs of struggle off hands and face. We will now continue.

The football season just past was a fortunate one for the Rams in more ways than one. The squad managed to get through its entire schedule without a single really serious injury to any one of its members, although there was, of course, the usual number of minor injuries. Duke Worsham's neck injury was probably the worst suffered by any player, and he is now fully recovered even from this. Joe Guedet, Randy Osborne, Willie Dolman and a few others were laid up at various times, but in none of these cases was the hurt anything that did not mend with time.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Although it may not be strictly in line with perfect editorial policy, we would like now to dish out a little of the proverbial "credit where credit is due." It's no picnic filling this page and putting it together every week, and it would have been a hell of a job without the assistance of a staff that did its best in every way to help out. Special credit and real appreciation to Jerry Flamm, who has been literally invaluable, to Don Mix, Bob MacArthur, Ed Frediani and the rest of the staff who did so much to make the job a pleasure rather than a task.

Gratitude, also, to Flo Murphy, that unsung heroine of the sports page, who came through more than once when things were looking black to save the day with some super-idea, and to Jean Page, capability personified.

Pardon me if I gush, but it really has been swell. Honor and a privilege, and all that sort of thing.

Conlan to Ump Sugar Bowl Classic

Coach "Dutch" Conlan, Ram varsity basketball coach and assistant grid mentor, is again scheduled to follow the birds south to New Orleans, Louisiana, to officiate in the "Sugar Bowl" football pageant on New Year's Day. Following the selection of the undefeated University of Santa Clara eleven to oppose Louisiana State University in an encore to last year's game in the southern capital, Conlan was notified that he could pack his bags for a return engagement. He earned wide acclaim last year for his fine work as umpire in the classic. Conlan will probably leave the west coast soon after Christmas for the journey.

Ram Quintet In Double Win Over Squads of Palo Alto and Church; Curcio Stars

Conlanmen Score Victories In Close Games; Fex, Slattery, Blackfield, and Egan Also Show To Advantage

Dutch Conlan's 1938 basketball model made its debut last Friday night in the Galileo gymnasium, winning both ends of a double-header from the Palo Alto Sport Shop and Westside Christian Church. The Sport Shop fell 51 to 32, while Westside was turned back 29 to 23.

Naturally ragged in spots in their initial performance of the season, the Rams nevertheless displayed promising potentialities, with speedy forwards, rugged guards, and a promising center in Harold Fischer. The tilt with San Jose was the main event of the evening's festivities, and Coach Conlan indicated what will most likely comprise the starting lineup this season by using only eight men in the battle. The starting men were Tracy Slattery and Bill Blackfield at forwards; Harold Fisher, center, and Bill Phelan and Ed Curcio, guards. The three others who saw action were Joe Opalinski, Warren Egan and "Red" Burroughs.

The shining light in this tussle was Curcio, the rugged guard. Curcio secured innumerable rebounds, led the scorers with fifteen digits, and turned in a generally efficient game. Slattery and Opalinski performed well at the forward posts, the former tossing ten points through the net. Opalinski, former Commerce High star, displayed the classiest floor game of all the Rams. He was below form in ringing the hoop, but his dribbling and pass-work set up many scores. For the Palo Alto hoopsters, Johnson was the most troublesome to the Red and White. He kept the visitors in the game during the first half when he tanked three in succession from dead center. The Rams led 30 to 24 at half-time.

In the opener with Westside, Coach Conlan used the entire squad with the exception of the five who started the second tilt. Of this crew, Bob "Bullet" Fex was the class. He dropped five field goals through the hoop, all of them one-handers. This contest was a case of five men being too much for one man, Westside being clearly outclassed with the exception of Barney DeBisschop, former Lowell and State luminary. De Bisschop was all over the court—passing, faking, dribbling, and intercepting passes. Nearly every basket scored by Westside was due to a direct piece of finesse by DeBischop.

An unusual situation took place during the first half of the battle. Neither team could coax the casaba through the hoop until twelve minutes of playing time had elapsed. Kalfain finally broke the ice by tanking a foul shot to give the Rams a 1 to 0 lead. Another feature of the Westside tussle was the drive displayed by the erstwhile pigskin toter, Walt "the Moose" Boitano. Walt did not break into the scoring column, but he cleared the way with several well-timed and devastating blocks.

Palo Alto Sport Shop

	FG	FT	T
Willis, f	0	1	1
Anderson, f	2	0	4
Johnson, c	4	0	8
Ermin, g	1	0	2
Hoffnecker, g	0	0	0
Mischimer, f	5	3	13
Cacitti, g	2	0	4
	14	4	32

S. F. J. C.

	FG	FT	T
Slattery, f	4	2	10
Blackfield, f	2	3	7
Fisher, c	1	0	2
Curcio, g	7	1	15
Phelan, g	4	1	9
Egan, g	3	0	6
Opalinski, f	1	0	2
Burroughs, c	0	0	0
	22	7	51

GRIDDERS SELECT ALL-OPPONENT ELEVEN

By DICK SIMPERS

Members of the Ram first string grid team convened last week and voted on an all-opponent eleven, selecting the players on opposing teams who caused them the most trouble during the past season.

Los Angeles Junior College placed more men on the team than any other one of the Rams' opponents, although they were defeated in their encounter with Sweet's men by the score of 20 to 7. Three members of the Cub squad were picked on the first team by a consensus of the opinions of the gridders.

Sacramento, conference champions and victors over the Rams, landed two positions, while the rest were divided among Marin, Pasadena, U.S.F. Frosh, San Mateo, and Modesto. The only opposing teams which were not represented were State and San Mateo.

Two players tied for the highest number of votes, Sartore of Sacramento and Johnson of Marin, both backs, each received twenty-four votes from members of the Ram squad. Gland, colored end from Los Angeles, was acclaimed the best end met this year, while Stepp, of Pasadena, was declared the best tackle.

The squads, as selected by the players on the San Francisco eleven, follow:

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Player	School	Votes
E	Gland	L. A.	23
T	Stepp	Pasadena	20
G	Pranavicius	Modesto	16
C	Tutor	L. A.	18
G	Chinn	L. A.	16
T	Cumara	Sacto.	17
E	Allen	Marin	17
Q	Busik	Pasadena	19
H	Johnson	Marin	24
H	Fisk	U. S. F.	21
F	Sartore	Sacto.	24

SECOND TEAM

Pos.	Player	School	Votes
E	Telesmanie	U. S. F.	15
T	Taylor	U. S. F.	13
G	Young	San Mateo	12
C	Adler	San Mateo	9
G	Guerrero	Sacto.	11
T	Fornell	Modesto	11
E	Wai	Sacto.	8
Q	Barbour	Marin	9
H	Irwin	Modesto	12
H	Woerner	Sacto.	6
F	Harkness	State	10

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends: Brezeda (USF) 4, Huber (SM) 1; Tackles: Millinich (SM) 5, Norton (Mod.) 2, Toomey (USF) 2; Guards: Spearman (USF) 9; Visentine (USF) 2; Centers: Masanchelli (Mod.) 2, Kuhn (USF) 1, Murphy (SF) ½; Backs: Relles (Sacto) 4, Johnstone (USF) 2, Lawrence (Modesto) 1, Lawrence (Arabian) ½.

Radio Class Draws Student Interest

In an effort to give the student the most complete experience and knowledge possible in the field of radio, Radio 51A has proved to be one of the most invaluable courses offered in the college curriculum. With the arrival of all latest type equipment and the opportunity for students to work in a modern trade school with facilities unexcelled, it is possible for one to know all actual workings in radio and gain a foothold in that field.

"At present," stated Lowell Hollingsworth, instructor, "the students are just starting to learn the rudiments of radio. Radio is a very large field and many different phases of technical knowledge may be acquired. It is advisable for the student, who is interested in radio, by that I mean not merely for gaining credits, but has an active interest, to enroll in this course in his first semester in college. Thus he is able to take a full two-year course. By the end of that period, a thorough knowledge will have been acquired and he will have a good knowledge of the radio game."

At present, students are working on more or less simplified set productions, but as they gain this knowledge, work into more advanced radio production will be conducted. Later, different types of complicated sets will be built, such as super-heterodyne sets.

It is planned to stress next semester's work on learning the Morris code system. One of the many modern facilities, to be installed in the Samuel Gompers School is a code room, which is used for study code. Telegraph keys are located on long tables in the L-shaped room and students take their places beside a key. Each key is connected to an oscillator, which makes dots and dashes audible in order that they may be understood for the purpose of code learning.

Berman Commended For Nebulae Study

In the article, "The Rotation of Our Galaxy" in this month's Scientific American, Doctor Henry Norris Russell, President of the American Astronomical Society, cites Doctor Louis Berman, head of the college Astronomy Department, for his publication of his thorough study of the motions of planetary nebulae.

Says Dr. Russell, "Comparing the observed radiol velocities of planetary nebulae with the proper motions observed by Van Maanen, and utilizing also the observed brightness, Dr. Berman obtains by an ingenious series of approximations, estimates of nebulae distances ranging from 2500 light-years to almost 60,000. These computations make it possible to sort the nebulae into nearer and more distant groups."

Dr. Berman found among other things that the planetary nebulae themselves are large affairs with an average diameter of some 80,000 times the earth's distance from the sun. By an unhappy chance (for us) not one of the nebulae appears to be nearer to us than 2,400 light years. If a sample one was as near us as Acturus or Vega, it would look nearly twice as big as the moon and its total light would outshine either of these stars.

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

RAM'S HORN

Editor:

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Previously students of the college had to remain in school until the second week of June in order to receive final grades. By that time open jobs are scarce, because of other colleges and universities closing at an earlier date and their students filling the jobs.

Having the examinations given in one week is not the only new feature of the college. Also during this period students, particularly those of the department, must continue to go to class. The only exception to this is when you have an examination scheduled at conflicting times, the examination still has first call.

Many objections are being raised by the students. It is generally understood school is officially closed the Friday before examinations begin. This is the usual procedure at other institutions and seemed to be so up to now at the San Francisco Junior College.

Students depend upon their spare time between examinations to study for the next examination. Perhaps the college is trying to prevent "cramming", although it is only causing extra hardship to students in need of the extra time, by requiring them to go to class and do the required homework.

The only hope of the students is that this is only a temporary condition and will cease to exist after this semester, for by next semester the business department shall have ample opportunity to arrange its schedule, so as to not make it necessary for students to attend class during final examination week.

BUSINESS STUDENT.

(Ed.'s Note: The following letter was submitted to the Ram's Horn by Dean Edwin C. Browne to whom it was addressed.)

Dear Mr. Browne:

May I express my appreciation for the fine cooperation you and the members of the Executive Council gave in affording me the opportunity to participate in the Student Institute of Pacific Relations held at Napa during the Thanksgiving holidays. I am sure that it was extremely worthwhile for this college to be represented inasmuch as eight other institutions had also sent delegates.

Personally I feel that I gained a great deal from this experience, not only because I learned more about the situations and problems in the Orient but also because I now have a greater understanding of the racial problems of the Pacific area. Not only was there an opportunity to gain information at the convention, but I also found it most enjoyable to meet and talk with delegates from other schools and countries. This conference was most beneficial to me.

Thank you again for your assistance in providing this opportunity for the San Francisco Junior College to be repreaented.

Very truly yours,
WALTER THOMPSON.

After Dark

• • •

By John Ward

Pierre Monteux arrived in San Francisco last week to begin rehearsals for the symphony season beginning December 10. And before the season has advanced any further he wants to know what the symphony audiences want. Last season there was a great deal of adverse criticism because of the amount of modern music played.

Now Mr. Monteux wants what might be termed a poll of opinion on this very pertinent question and we should like to present our letter to Mr. Monteux in the form of this column. This whole idea of modern or contemporary music is a much-discussed and often misused queation and cannot be discussed without a great deal of loss to both sides concerned. There are those who thoroughly dislike the dissonance that is characteristic of contemporary effort and who prefer the time honored masterpieces and the old novelties such as Ravel's "Bolero," and there are the others who care more for contemporary music, good or bad, and have little attachment to the classics. Both are unfortunate extremes.

The right attitude for the habitual music listener is respect for the masters and patience with the new, as one critic has put it. Such an attitude belongs in the symphony goer, but not always does. So the problem that faces a man in Mr. Monteux' place is one of balancing, and this balance will never be attained unless both new and old music are done. Certainly, a Sibelius should be heard and a Stravinsky.

DRAMA COMES TO CAMPUS



A DIME

THE WAR



ME 'EAD

ME LEGS



TO FORGET

Ex-Soldier's Tale of War's Pathos Caught By Candid Camera

Ed's Note: Seldom are cameraman and reporter on hand when a human interest story develops. But proving that the fates occasionally conspire to present the journalistic fraternity with a rare jem combining both the graphic and verbal evidence of a soul revealing human encounter we present the following: John Julius, Guardsman reporter, and Cameraman Marg were lolling on the steps of the Art Academy across the street from the Powell Street Extension Building when they were approached by that common but ever-interesting character, the old soldier. The horror and misery of a futile and shattered life has been unconsciously captured in the events that occurred as the two students talked, and as they talked took candid camera shots of the shabby looking human derelict. Marg and Julius have stumbled on a rich bit of human drama which we believe is worth presenting.

"Young man, can you sparadime. Hi want to forget." This emanated from a grizzled, emacialed character with an obvious limey accent, who was waddling up Powell St. between Pine and Bush during the busy 10 o'clock hour. He wanted to talk to everyone, and tell his story and at the same time he was trying to forget.

• • • •

"Hi was born," said the character, "in St. Johns, Newfoundland, an' meself, me ol' man an' me two brothers worked a fish smack ofen the banks. We were all an' 'appy family 'til the war broke out. Meself, me ol' man an' me two brothers went over in one of the King's regiments an' me two sisters came along as nurses.

• • • •

"Things passed quickly, they did till the battle of the Argonne." A shudder racked his small body. "Here hi 'ad the top of me 'ead blowed off an' hi was gassed an' shelled an' shot hat. Me hand an' harm stopped a chamber of forty-fi's. Me legs were heavy—loaded down with shrapnel."

• • • •

As the ex-soldier went through his dramatic dissertation, he demonstrated by showing the wounds on his arms, legs, hands and chest. He also bared his bald head to show evidences that a silver plate had been inserted.

• • • •

"Hi woke up in a field hospital to hear them tell of the deaths of me whole family on the battlefield. Me mind went blank an' on the few times that I can remember, hi want to tell me story an' forget again."

• • •

He bowed his "'ead," then shook it as if to clear a cloud away.

• • •

"Can you gimme a dime? Or must hi hock the silver plate ofen me 'ead."

CLUBS

New Semester's Officers Elected By German Club

Officers for next semester were elected November 24 by members of Die Deutsche Verein, college German club, at its first business meeting of the present semester.

Walter Thompson was unanimously elected president, succeeding Benedict Osetenski, past president. Helen Nast received the position of vice-president, and Ronald Smith was elected secretary-treasurer.

The club constitution, which was drawn up at the beginning of the past semester, was read, corrected and approved, and was later accepted by the Executive Council. The constitution provides for three classes of members —active, associate, and honorary. Active members were those described as enrolled in the college at the present time. Associates are those members no longer enrolled in the college, and honorary are noteworthy persons to whom three-fourths vote of the club members is granted.

Plans for the semester were formulated at the club's meeting last night at Instructor Annamarie Delfs' apartment, at the Residence Club. Walter Thompson spoke on the influence of German culture in the world, and Helen Nast; music student, sang two German folk songs.

All Frosh Women To Take Same PE

For the first time freshmen women will all take the same sport, because physical education instructors have decided to place all entering freshmen women in freshman activities to afford the freshman an opportunity to become acquainted, and to give them a chance to try several sports before selecting the one in which they wish to try for a WAA award. Volleyball, a team game, badminton, an individual game, rhythms of the creative, tap, and social dance type, are to be a part of this course. A new and added feature will be a unit in Posture Education which is closely related to Personal Hygiene.

All women students who are planning to attend a state college and all Physical Education majors should plan to take the new course in Fundamental Rhythms, instructed by Laurine Bergin. This course is a lower division requirement for future teachers. A half unit of credit will be given.

Music Club Elects Officers Tonight

Election of Music Club officers will be effected tonight, 7:30 o'clock at the residence of Kay Warner, 640 39th Avenue, president of the organization. Bob Scott, chairman of arrangements has planned a well-rounded program and students who plan to become Music Club members next semester are cordially invited to attend. Miss Warner urges all members who have not yet paid up their club fees to settle with her at tonight's meeting.

Business Women's Club To Skate

To wind up a semester of growth and activity, the Associated Business Women, composed of students and graduates will form a skating party at Sutro's tomorrow evening.

"Next semester many such excursions are anticipated," said Margaret Flournoy, faculty adviser. "Members have selected sports in which they desire to participate as a group, such as hiking, swimming and skating. It is the wish of the club to maintain common interests outside of the actual business field."

Advanced business students are invited to attend the meetings to be resumed in January, said Miss Flournoy.

Spanish Club Feed Set For Dec. 20th

Members of the college Spanish Club will climax a semester of successful club activities by a stag banquet at My Rendezvous on December 20.

The club has met every other Tuesday night to exchange ideas, relate experiences and express opinions in Spanish. It is hoped that the membership, which was made up of approximately fifteen students, will be enlarged in the ensuing semester.

Chinese Students Banquet Fri, 17th

Members of the Chinese Club will culminate this semester's activities at a banquet on Friday, December 17, at the Shanghai Low on Grant near Pine at 8 o'clock.

There will be an extensive program with a floor show, dancing, and the installation of the new officers for next semester. These officers are: President, Andrew Auyong; vice-president, Louise Lym; secretary, Lillian Auyong;

WSS Group Enjoys Installation Dinner

Honoring the probationary members who were chosen to become regular members of the organization, the Women's Service Society of the college held its installation banquet at the Western Women's Club, Monday evening, December 6, according to Florence Murphy, WSS president.

"Following our installation ceremony," Miss Murphy said, "we enjoyed our semi-annual banquet at which Miss Turner, Miss Dougherty and several alumni members were our special guests. The banquet committee had arranged a very lovely table with a beautiful center piece and clever favors, the entire arrangement being carried out in the college colors of red and white."

Women asked to become regular members, according to Miss Murphy, include Annabelle Benson, Miriam Dunne, Lou Hagerman, Virginia Kwintt, Phyllis Learned, Betty McAllister, Jane Mitchell, Orellin Orsland, Gloria Swicegood, Betty Varni, Shirley Woodman and Marge Wright.

Phi Beta Rhos In Activities Discussion

Phi Beta Rho's monthly meeting was held at the home of Marian De Lano, 1826 20th Avenue, on Friday, November 27, at eight o'clock.

Nominations of candidates seeking office next semester were delayed because the necessary one-third majority of the total membership were not present. Miss De Lano, treasurer of the college's only sorority, announced that henceforward all money belonging to the treasury must be kept on the school premises.

Time and place of the tea planned for the new members has not as yet been agreed upon. A joint meeting with the Beta Phi Fraternity is anticipated in the near future. The meeting closed with the members avidly discussing the tea to be held for the faculty of the college next semester.

French Club Again Misses Theater Trip

Members of le Cercle Francais, college French club, will again have to postpone their attendance at the French comedy, "Marius," which was scheduled to open November 19 at the Andre Ferrier Theatre d'art. The unfortunate illness of one of the leading characters in the play makes it impossible to offer the production at this time. However, plans formulated at the club's meeting yesterday, provide for attendance at this comedy, besides many and varied activities to be enjoyed during the coming semester.

Newman Club Plans Christmas Party

Entertainment, such as a monologue by John Verducci, will feature the Christmas tree party to be given by the Newman Club shortly after finals. President Bob Fex is also arranging for some first class outside entertainment, but no definite word has been received as yet.

Moffett Field Scene Of Army-Navy Visit

Leaving the city at 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning, December 5, members of the college Army-Navy Club arrived at Moffett Field about 10:30. Here they were met and escorted around the post. The group then journeyed to Alum Rock Park where they had lunch and spent an enjoyable afternoon.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening, December 21, at the home of John Stewart, 2320 California Street.

Dinner Planned By Italian Club

In its last regular meeting of the semester held at Galileo last night, the Italian Club discussed plans for the gala banquet to be held after finals, and began a firm program of speaking Italian whenever possible during the meetings, to familiarize the students with the language. A successful beginning has been made in the establishment of the club this semester, and a full program is planned for next term. Much credit is given by club members to Fred Solari who organized the club. Solari, recently elected president, has worked hard to foster the club and hopes to materially increase the membership next semester.

Astronomy Students Culminate Semester

Culminating a quiet, but successful semester, the Astronomy Club, which comprises the Astronomy 2A class, made its last observations for the fall semester last Monday night at the Galileo Observatory.

Elizabeth Rehbock, president of the club, expressed the hope that next semester there will be more students who will take advantage of the facilities for observing the celestial bodies. These facilities are not restricted to astronomy students, and all persons interested in star-gazing are invited to take part in both the scientific and social aspects of the Astronomy Club.

"Unfortunately," said Miss Rehbock, "few students have taken advantage of our astronomical apparatus at Galileo Observatory. However, it cannot be denied that those who have taken the opportunity to make observations have felt the satisfaction that comes from learning; and this learning is unique in that it deals with material uncommon to the world."

Music Group Holds Party Next Friday

Climaxing activities for the semester, A Capella choir members and the Men's Glee Club will be feted next Friday night at the home of Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne.

Commenting on the activities of the Music Department for the present semester, Flossita Badger, music instructor, said: "The A Capella choir has done remarkably well, considering that two-thirds of its members were unfamiliar with A Cappella singing at the beginning of the semester. Their performances at Martinez, at the Congregational Methodist Temple and before the West Portal Women's Guild were well received. A number of attractive offers have been made for A Capella performances next semester, among them a Music Festival, to be held at the College of Pacific, Stockton, in May."

These men are popular enough in the world at large to command attention and when the conservative members rise to shout them down and put what little power they have to work against further Stravinsky and Sibelius they are not only jeopardizing the pleasure of others, but, we think, cutting off their nose to spite their face.

Mr. Monteux would like to present both old and new music on each of his programs this season and such a plan is not only widespread but the wisest solution possible.

Of course it is simple for the audience of today to relinquish its inheritance of new music and delve only into music written prior to 1900 of 1850 saying, contentedly, at least our ears are not offended and our minds are not bogged down with a constant stream of new ideas or old ideas in new form and shape.

Registrar Mohr Announces New Courses Added To Curriculum

Several changes have been made in the course offerings at the San Francisco Junior College for the spring semester 1938, according to Registrar J. Paul Mohr. Courses not listed in the catalog for 1937-38 as having been added, have been extended into the second semester, and a few courses are to be dropped from the schedule.

The additions and changes include:

ART AND MUSIC

Music 27. Introduction to Music, 2 units, Charles McKiernan, two lectures and one individual conference period each week.
Open only to students who have not previously had instruction in high school or college in the appreciation of music. The course is intended to acquaint the student with selections of symphony, opera, concert, radio, and cinema.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Zoology 10. A conference section has been added to the three lectures each week. The conference does not necessarily have to be taken with the instructor who gives the lectures.

BUSINESS

Business 67a. Machine Calculation, 2 units, Mabel Clay, one hour daily. Instruction and practice on various types of calculating machines.
Business 67b. Machine Calculation, 2 units, Mabel Clay, one hour daily. Continuation of Business 67a.
Business 68. Office Machines, 2 units, Mabel Clay, one hour daily. Prerequisite: Typing speed of forty words a minute and Business 72, which may be taken concurrently. A course designed to train operators in dictating and duplicating machines.

ENGLISH AND SPEECH

English 57. Modern Literature and Composition, 3 units, Margaret Brennan and Edward Sandys. A course for students who receive "D" grades in Subject A and wish further training in English or wish to prepare for university English courses. Oral and written work based on readings in current magazines, modern novels, and plays.
Speech 53. Verse Speaking Choir, 2 units, Ruth Jensen.
Speaking and staging of dramatic poetry in chorus and solo parts.
Speech 55. History of the Theater, 3 units, Margaret Brennan.
Scheduled for the fall semester 1937 but not offered. This course will be given in the spring semester 1938.
Speech 57. Oral Shakespeare, 2 units, Ruth Jensen.
Reading scenes from Shakespeare with emphasis on characterization through words, tones, and actions and adequate mental and emotional response to the text. Maximum attention directed to the joy of recreation; minimum attention to academic research.

FLORICULTURE

Floriculture 50. Floriculture, 3 units, John Herrmnn, two lectures and one laboratory period. Cultivation of ornamental flowering plants. General principles of growing and caring for plants.
Floriculture 60. Landscape Design, 3 units, John Herman, two lectures and one laboratory period. Fundamental principles of landscape design dealing with the small home ground.
Floriculture 65. Flower Arrangement, 2 units, John Herman, one lecture and one two-hour laboratory. Arranging cut flowers for pictorial effects.

HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics 51b. History of Costume and Personal Adornment, 3 units, Claire Cuneo. Two lectures and one laboratory period. Historical survey of the costumes of all ages as seen in contemporary art and archeological discoveries, with reference to the physical, spiritual, and political influences affecting the culture, customs, and costumes of these periods.
Home Economics 63. Child Study, 3 units, Marion Turner.
Child training problem in the modern age; the child and the family; the growing-up process; the exceptional child; building the successful child. Emphasis on children's growth needs and those factors which contribute to favorable development.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HYGIENE

Physical Education 52. Play and Recreation, 2 units, Lee Eisan.
This course is incorrectly listed in the current catalog as Physical Education 51 for the fall semester.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

Chemistry 17. Elementary Quantitative Study of the Properties of Matter, 3 units. Manfred Mueller. The course will be drafted chiefly from the fields of chemistry and physics, with major emphasis on the study of the properties of matter. It will include the use of the slide rule, preparation and interpretation of graphs, and systematic presentation of information. A sharp distinction will be made between the formulation of the solution of problems and the mathematical tools and short cuts required in the carrying out of the solution.
Geology 21. Common Minerals and Rocks, 4 units, George Green.
A study of the important minerals and rocks with emphasis upon sight determination and physical and chemical tests. This course will be offered for the first time the spring semester.
Mathematics 4a. Solid Analytic Geometry and Integral Calculus, 3 units, McCarty.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Economics 57a. Money and Banking, 3 units, Michael Zarchin.
Introduction to the study of the history and practices of modern financial institutions. The use of documents and banking operations will be stressed throughout the course.
Political Science 53b. Contemporary Political and Economic Problems in America, 2 units, John Ross. This course is a continuation of Political Science 53 as announced in the catalog for 1937-38.
Sociology 55. Problems of War and Peace, 2 units, John Ross, Instructor-in-charge. A study of the problems connected with war and peace. Lectures by different instructors will be given on aspects from the points of view of literature, psychology, economic philosophy, biology, sociology, and art.

The following courses listed in the current catalog will not be offered during the spring semester:

Music 53, Speech 54, Mechanical Engineering 10b, Economics 61, History 46a, Philosophy 14, Political Science 16, Civil Engineering 8, Materials of Engineering Construction, may be substituted in the engineering curricula for the required work in Mechanical Engineering 10b.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Semester, 1937

Final Examinations will begin on Monday, December 13, and continue through Friday, December 17.

Monday, Dec. 13—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M W F 8 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 8 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 2:30 o'clock classes.
Tuesday, December 14—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M. W. F 9:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 1:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
All daily and M. W. F 3:30 o'clock classes.
Wednesday, Dec. 15—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M W F 10:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 12:00 o'clock.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 9:00 o'clock classes.
Thursday, Dec. 16—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M W F 11:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 to 1:30
All Tu. Th. 11:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 to 5:30
All daily and M W F 2:30 o'clock classes.
Friday, Dec. 17—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All Daily and M W F 12:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 10:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
All daily and M W F 1:00 o'clock classes.

NGS

Ram Quintet In Double Win Over Squads of Palo Alto and Church; Curcio Stars

[illegible] Victories In Close Games; Fex, [illegible] Blackfield, and Egan Also Show To Advantage

[illegible]odel made its debut last Friday [illegible] winning both ends of a double- [illegible]ort Shop and Westside Christian [illegible]32, while Westside was turned

[illegible] their initial performance of the season displayed promising potentialities, [illegible] with speedy forwards, rugged guards, and a promising center in Harold Fischer. The tilt with San José was the main event of the evening's festivities, and Coach Conlan indicated what will most likely comprise the starting lineup this season by using only eight men in the battle. The starting men were Tracy Slattery and Bill Blackfield at forwards; Harold Fisher, center, and Bill Phelan and Ed Curcio, guards. The three others who saw action were Joe Opalinski, Warren Egan and "Bull" Burroughs.

The shining light in this tussle was Curcio, the rugged guard. Curcio secured innumerable rebounds, led the scorers with fifteen digits, and turned in a generally efficient game. Slattery and Opalinski performed well at the forward posts, the former tossing ten points through the net. Opalinski, former Commerce High star, displayed the classiest floor game of all the Rams. He was below form in ringing the hoop, but his dribbling and pass work set up many scores. For the Palo Alto hoopsters, Johnson was the most troublesome to the Red and White. He kept five Rams in the game during the first half when he tanked three in succession from dead center. The Rams led 30 to 4 at half time.

In the opener with Westside, Coach Conlan used the entire squad with the exception of the five who started the second tilt. Of this crew, Bob "Bullet" Fex was the class. He dropped five field goals through the hoop, all of them one handers. This contest was a case of five men being too much for one man, Westside being clearly outclassed with the exception of Barney DeBischop, former Lowell and State luminary. DeBischop was all over the court—passing, faking, dribbling, and intercepting passes. Nearly every basket scored by Westside was due to a direct piece of finesse by DeBischop.

An unusual situation took place during the first half of the battle. Neither team could coax the casaba through the hoop until twelve minutes of playing time had elapsed. Kalfain finally broke the ice by tanking a foul shot to give the Rams a 1 to 0 lead. Another feature of the Westside tussle was the brave stand played by the erstwhile pigskin toter, Walt "the Moose" Boitano. Walt did not break into the scoring column, but he cleared the way with several well-timed and devastating blocks.

Palo Alto Sport Shop

	FG	FT	T
Willis, f	0	1	1
Anderson, f	2	0	4
Johnson, c	4	0	8
Erimm, g	1	0	2
Hoffacker, g	0	0	0
Mischmer, f	5	3	13
[illegible]rotti, g	2	0	4
	14	4	32

S. F. J. C.

	FG	FT	T
Slattery, f	4	2	10
Blackfield, f	2	3	7
Fisher, c	1	0	2
Fex, g	7	1	15
Phelan, g	4	1	9
Egan, g	3	0	6
Opalinski, f	1	0	2
Burroughs, c	0	0	0
	22	7	51

[illegible] Class Draws Student Interest

Berman Commended For Nebulae Study

In the article, "The Rotation of Our Galaxy" in this month's Scientific American, Doctor Henry Norris Russell, President of the American Astronomical Society, cites Doctor Louis Berman, head of the college Astronomy Department, for his publication of his thorough study of the motions of planetary nebulae.

Says Dr. Russell, "Comparing the observed radial velocities of planetary nebulae with the proper motions observed by Van Maanen, and utilizing also the observed brightness, Dr. Berman obtains by an ingenious series of approximations, estimates of nebulae distances ranging from 2500 light-years to almost 60,000. These computations make it possible to sort the nebulae into nearer and more distant groups."

Dr. Berman found among other things that the planetary nebulae themselves are large affairs with an average diameter of some 80,000 times the earth's distance from the sun. By an unhappy chance [illegible] not one of the nebulae appears to be nearer to us than 2,100 light years. If a sample one was as near us as Acturus or Vega, it would look nearly twice as big as the moon and its total light would outshine either of these stars.

RAMS' HORN

Editor:

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The only hope of the students is that this is only a temporary condition and will cease to exist after this semester, for by next semester the business department shall have ample opportunity to arrange its schedule, so as to not make it necessary for students to attend class during final examination week.

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(Ed.'s Note: The following letter was submitted to the Ram's Horn by Dean Edwin C. Browne to whom it was addressed.)

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Personally I feel that I gained a great deal from this experience, not only because I learned more about the situations and problems in the Orient but also because I now have a greater understanding of the racial problems of the Pacific area. Not only was there an opportunity to gain information at the convention, but I also found it most enjoyable to meet and talk with delegates from other schools and countries. This conference was most beneficial to me.

Thank you again for your assistance in providing this opportunity for the San Francisco Junior College to be represented.

Very truly yours,
WALTER THOMPSON.

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Ex-Soldier's Tale of War's Pathos Caught By Candid Camera

ED'S. NOTE: *Seldom are cameraman and reporter on hand when a human interest story develops. But proving that the fates occasionally conjure to present the journalistic fraternity with a rare jem combining both the graphic and verbal evidence of a soul revealing in human encounter we present the following: John Julius, Guardsman reporter, and Cameraman Marg were lolling on the steps of the Art Academy across the street from the Powell Street Extension Building when they were approached by that common but ever-interesting character, the old soldier. The horror and misery of a futile and shattered life has been unconsciously captured in the events that occurred as the two students talked, and as they talked took candid camera shots of the shabby looking human derelict. Marg and Julius have stumbled on a rich bit of human drama which we believe is worth presenting.*

"Young man, can you sparadime. Hi want to forget." This emanated from a grizzled, emaciated character with an obvious limey accent, who was waddling up Powell St. between Pine and Bush during the busy 10 o'clock hour. He wanted to talk to everyone, and tell his story and at the same time he was trying to forget.

* * * *

"Hi was born," said the character, "in St. Johns, Newfoundland, an' meself, me ol' man an' me two brothers worked a fish smack ofen the banks. We were all an' 'appy family 'til the war broke out. Meself, me ol' man an' me two brothers went over in one of the King's regiments an' me two sisters came along as nurses.

* * * *

"Things passed quickly, they did till the battle of the Argonne." A shudder racked his small body. "Here hi 'ad the top of me 'ead blowed off an' hi was gassed an' shelled an' shot hat. Me hand an' harm stopped a chamber of forty-fi's. Me legs were heavy—loaded down with shrapnel."

* * * *

As the ex-soldier went through his dramatic dissertation, he demonstrated by showing the wounds on his arms, legs, hands and chest. He also bared his bald head to show evidences that a silver plate had been inserted.

* * * *

"Hi woke up in a field hospital to hear them tell of the deaths of me whole family on the battlefield. Me mind went blank an' on the few times that I can remember, hi want to tell me story an' forget again."

* * *

He bowed his "'ead," then shook it as if to clear a cloud away.

* * *

"Can you gimme a dime? Or must hi hock the silver plate ofen me 'ead."

Astronomy Students Culminate Semester

Culminating a quiet, but successful semester, the Astronomy Club, which comprises the Astronomy 2A class, made its last observations for the fall semester last Monday night at the Galileo Observatory.

Elizabeth Rehbock, president of the club, expressed the hope that next semester there will be more students who will take advantage of the facilities for observing the celestial bodies. These facilities are not restricted to astronomy students, and all persons interested in star-gazing are invited to take part in both the scientific and social aspects of the Astronomy Club.

"Unfortunately," said Miss Rehbock, "few students have taken advantage of our astronomical apparatus at Galileo Observatory. However, it cannot be denied that those who have taken the opportunity to make observations have felt the satisfaction that comes from learning; and this learning is unique in that it deals with material uncommon to the world."

Music Group Holds Party Next Friday

Climaxing activities for the semester, A Capella choir members and the Men's Glee Club will be feted next Friday night at the home of Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne.

Commenting on the activities of the Music Department for the present semester, Flossita Badger, music instructor, said: **"The A Capella choir has done remarkably well, considering that two-thirds of its members were unfamiliar with A Cappella singing at the beginning of the semester. Their performances at Martinez, at the Congregational Methodist Temple and before the West Portal Women's Guild were well received. A number of attractive offers have been made for A Capella performances next semester, among them a Music Festival, to be held at the College of Pacific, Stockton, in May."**

CLUBS

New Semester's Officers Elected By German Club

Officers for next semester were elected November 24 by members of Die Deutsche Verein, college German club, at its first business meeting of the present semester.

Walter Thompson was unanimously elected president, succeeding Benedict Osetenski, past president. Helen Nast received the position of vice-president, and Ronald Smith was elected secretary-treasurer.

The club constitution, which was drawn up at the beginning of the past semester, was read, corrected and approved, and was later accepted by the Executive Council. The constitution provides for three classes of members—active, associate, and honorary. Active members were those described as enrolled in the college at the present time. Associates are those members no longer enrolled in the college, and honorary are noteworthy persons to whom three-fourths vote of the club members is granted.

Plans for the semester were formulated at the club's meeting last night at Instructor Annamarie Delfs' apartment, at the Residence Club. Walter Thompson spoke on the influence of German culture in the world, and Helen Nast, music student, sang two German folk songs.

All Frosh Women To Take Same PE

For the first time freshmen women will all take the same sport, because physical education instructors have decided to place all entering freshmen women in freshman activities to afford the freshman an opportunity to become acquainted, and to give them a chance to try several sports before selecting the one in which they wish to try for a WAA award. Volleyball, a team game, badminton, an individual game, rhythms of the creative, tap, and social dance type, are to be a part of this course. A new and added feature will be a unit in Posture Education which is closely related to Personal Hygiene.

All women students who are planning to attend a state college and all Physical Education majors should plan to take the new course in Fundamental Rhythms, instructed by Laurine Bergin. This course is a lower division requirement for future teachers. A half unit of credit will be given.

Music Club Elects Officers Tonight

Election of Music Club officers will be effected tonight, 7:30 o'clock at the residence of Kay Warner, 640 39th Avenue, president of the organization. Bob Scott, chairman of arrangements has planned a well-rounded program and students who plan to become Music Club members next semester are cordially invited to attend. Miss Warner urges all members who have not yet paid up their club fees to settle with her at tonight's meeting.

Business Women's Club To Skate

To wind up a semester of growth and activity, the Associated Business Women, composed of students and graduates will form a skating party at Sutro's tomorrow evening.

"Next semester many such excursions are anticipated," said Margaret Flournoy, faculty adviser. "Members have selected sports in which they desire to participate as a group, such as hiking, swimming and skating. It is the wish of the club to maintain common interests outside of the actual business field."

Advanced business students are invited to attend the meetings to be resumed in January, said Miss Flournoy.

Spanish Club Feed Set For Dec. 20th

Members of the college Spanish Club will climax a semester of successful club activities by a stag banquet at My Rendezvous on December 20.

The club has met every other Tuesday night to exchange ideas, relate experiences and express opinions in Spanish. It is hoped that the membership, which was made up of approximately fifteen students, will be enlarged in the ensuing semester.

Chinese Students Banquet Fri. 17th

Members of the Chinese Club will culminate this semester's activities at a banquet on Friday, December 17, at the Shanghai Low on Grant near Pine at 8 o'clock.

There will be an extensive program with a floor show, dancing, and the installation of the new officers for next semester. These officers are: President, Andrew Auyong; vice-president, Louise Lym; secretary, Lillian Auyong; treasurer, Harry Loui. The new officers plan for a full schedule of activities for the spring term including a skating party, dance, a hike, and numerous other informal social gatherings.

The retiring officers who have worked efficiently under the auspices of President Allan Toy, are: Vice-president, Lillian Auyong; secretary, Lena Way, and treasurer, George Ching.

WSS Group Enjoys Installation Dinner

Honoring the probationary members who were chosen to become regular members of the organization, the Women's Service Society of the college held its installation banquet at the Western Women's Club, Monday evening, December 6, according to Florence Murphy, WSS president.

"Following our installation ceremony," Miss Murphy said, "we enjoyed our semi-annual banquet at which Miss Turner, Miss Dougherty and several alumni members were our special guests. The banquet committee had arranged a very lovely table with a beautiful center piece and clever favors, the entire arrangement being carried out in the college colors of red and white."

Women asked to become regular members, according to Miss Murphy, include Annabelle Benson, Miriam Dunne, Lou Hagerman, Virginia Kwiatt, Phyllis Learned, Betty McAllister, Jane Mitchell, Orellia Orsland, Gloria Swicegood, Betty Varni, Shirley Woodman and Marge Wright.

Phi Beta Rhos In Activities Discussion

Phi Beta Rho's monthly meeting was held at the home of Marian De Lano, 1826 20th Avenue, on Friday, November 27, at eight o'clock.

Nominations of candidates seeking office next semester were delayed because the necessary one-third majority of the total membership were not present. Miss De Lano, treasurer of the college's only sorority, announced that henceforward all money belonging to the treasury must be kept on the school premises.

Time and place of the tea planned for the new members has not as yet been agreed upon. A joint meeting with the Beta Phi Fraternity is anticipated in the near future. The meeting closed with the members avidly discussing the tea to be held for the faculty of the college next semester.

French Club Again Misses Theater Trip

Members of le Cercle Francais, college French club, will again have to postpone their attendance at the French comedy, "Marius," which was scheduled to open November 19 at the Andre Ferrier Theatre d'art. The unfortunate illness of one of the leading characters in the play makes it impossible to offer the production at this time. However, plans formulated at the club's meeting yesterday, provide for attendance at this comedy, besides many and varied activities to be enjoyed during the coming semester.

Newman Club Plans Christmas Party

Entertainment, such as a monologue by John Verducci, will feature the Christmas tree party to be given by the Newman Club shortly after finals. President Bob Fex is also arranging for some first class outside entertainment, but no definite word has been received as yet.

Moffett Field Scene Of Army-Navy Visit

Leaving the city at 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning, December 5, members of the college Army-Navy Club arrived at Moffett Field about 10:30. Here they were met and escorted around the post. The group then journeyed to Alum Rock Park where they had lunch and spent an enjoyable afternoon.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening, December 21, at the home of John Stewart, 2320 California Street.

Dinner Planned By Italian Club

In its last regular meeting of the semester held at Galileo last night, the Italian Club discussed plans for the gala banquet to be held after finals, and began a firm program of speaking Italian whenever possible during the meetings, to familiarize the students with the language. A successful beginning has been made in the establishment of the club this semester, and a full program is planned for next term. Much credit is given by club members to Fred Solari who organized the club. Solari, recently elected president, has worked hard to foster the club and hopes to materially increase the membership next semester.

Registrar Mohr Announces New Courses Added To Curriculum

Several changes have been made in the course offerings at the San Francisco Junior College for the spring semester 1938, according to Registrar J. Paul Mohr. Courses not listed in the catalog for 1937-38 have been added, other courses have been extended into the second semester, and a few courses have been dropped from the schedule.

The additions and changes include:

ART AND MUSIC

Music 27. Introduction to Music, 2 units, Charles McKiernan, two lectures and one individual conference period each week. Open only to students who have not previously had instruction in high school or college in the appreciation of music. The course is intended to acquaint the student with selections of symphony, opera, concert, radio, and cinema.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Zoology 10. A conference section has been added to the three lectures each week. The conference does not necessarily have to be taken with the instructor who gives the lectures.

BUSINESS

Business 67a. Machine Calculation, 2 units, Mabel Clay, one hour daily. Instruction and practice on various types of calculating machines.

Business 67b. Machine Calculation, 2 units, Mabel Clay, one hour daily. Continuation of Business 67a.

Business 68. Office Machines, 2 units, Mabel Clay, one hour daily. Prerequisite: Typing speed of forty words a minute and Business 72, which may be taken concurrently. A course designed to train operators in dictating and duplicating machines.

ENGLISH AND SPEECH

English 57. Modern Literature and Composition, 3 units, Margaret Brennan and Edward Sandys. A course for students who receive "D" grades in Subject A and wish further training in English or wish to prepare for university English courses. Oral and written work based on readings in current magazines; modern novels, and plays.

Speech 53. Verse Speaking Choir, 2 units, Ruth Jensen. Speaking and staging of dramatic poetry in chorus and solo parts.

Speech 55. History of the Theater, 3 units, Margaret Brennan. Scheduled for the fall semester 1937 but not offered. This course will be given in the spring semester 1938.

Speech 57. Oral Shakespeare, 2 units, Ruth Jensen. Reading scenes from Shakespeare with emphasis on characterization through words, tones, and actions and adequate mental and emotional response to the text. Maximum attention directed to the joy of recreation; minimum attention to academic research.

FLORICULTURE

Floriculture 50. Floriculture, 3 units, John Herman, two lectures and one laboratory period. Cultivation of ornamental flowering plants. General principles of growing and caring for plants.

Floriculture 60. Landscape Design, 3 units, John Herman, two lectures and one laboratory period. Fundamental principles of landscape design dealing with the small home ground.

Floriculture 65. Flower Arrangement, 2 units, John Herman, one lecture and one two-hour laboratory. Arranging cut flowers for pictorial effects.

HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics 51b. History of Costume and Personal Adornment, 3 units, Claire Cuneo. Two lectures and one laboratory period. Historical survey of the costumes of all ages as seen in contemporary art and archeological discoveries, with reference to the physical, spiritual, and political influences affecting the culture, customs, and costumes of these periods.

Home Economics 63. Child Study, 3 units, Marion Turner. Child training problem in the modern age; the child and the family; the growing-up process; the exceptional child; building the successful child. Emphasis on children's growth needs and those factors which contribute to favorable development.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HYGIENE

Physical Education 52. Play and Recreation, 2 units, Lee Eisan. This course is incorrectly listed in the current catalog as Physical Education 51 for the fall semester.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

Chemistry 17. Elementary Quantitative Study of the Properties of Matter, 3 units. Manfred Mueller. The course will be drafted chiefly from the fields of chemistry and physics, with major emphasis on the study of the properties of matter. It will include the use of the slide rule, preparation and interpretation of graphs, and systematic presentation of information. A sharp distinction will be made between the formulation of the solution of problems and the mathematical tools and short cuts required in the carrying out of the solution.

Geology 21. Common Minerals and Rocks, 4 units, George Green. A study of the important minerals and rocks with emphasis upon sight determination and physical and chemical tests. This course will be offered for the first time the spring semester.

Mathematics 4a. Solid Analytic Geometry and Integral Calculus, 3 units, McCarty.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Economics 57a. Money and Banking, 3 units, Michael Zarchin. Introduction to the study of the history and practices of modern financial institutions. The use of documents and banking operations will be stressed throughout the course.

Political Science 53b. Contemporary Political and Economic Problems in America, 2 units, John Ross. This course is a continuation of Political Science 53 as announced in the catalog for 1937-38.

Sociology 55. Problems of War and Peace, 2 units, John Ross, instructor-in-charge. A study of the problems connected with war and peace. Lectures by different instructors will be given on aspects from the points of view of literature, psychology, economic philosophy, biology, sociology, and art.

The following courses listed in the current catalog will not be offered during the spring semester:

Music 53, Speech 54, Mechanical Engineering 10b, Economics 61, History 46a, Philosophy 14, Political Science 16, Civil Engineering 8, Materials of Engineering Construction, may be substituted in the engineering curricula for the required work in Mechanical Engineering 10b.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Semester, 1937

Final Examinations will begin on Monday, December 13, and continue through Friday, December 17.

Monday, Dec. 13—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M W F 8 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 8 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 2:30 o'clock classes.

Tuesday, December 14—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M. W. F 9:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 1:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
All daily and M. W. F 3:30 o'clock classes.

Wednesday, Dec. 15—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M W F 10:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 12:00 o'clock.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 9:00 o'clock classes.

Thursday, Dec. 16—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All daily and M W F 11:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 to 1:30
All Tu. Th. 11:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 to 5:30
All daily and M W F 2:30 o'clock classes.

Friday, Dec. 17—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
All Daily and M W F 12:00 o'clock classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
All Tu. Th. 10:00 o'clock classes.
2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
All daily and M W F 1:00 o'clock classes.

DON'T FORGET THE CLASS ELECTIONS AT GALILEO TODAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1938 No. 1

REMEMBER TO FILE REGISTRATION BOOK ON DATE INDICATED

FROSH SMOKER, BRAWL HEADLINE EVENTS SET FOR ORIENTATION WEEK

Tonight's Entertainment Promises To Be Gala Affair; Semi-Annual Soph-Frosh Battle And Friday Night's Dance To End Week's Events

Combining to present an innovation in Freshman welcoming, the Men's Club and Head Yell Leader Stan Adams are introducing Orientation Week, which commenced last Monday. Feature events on the titanic program are the Freshman Smoker slated for tonight at the California Hall, the inter-class brawl on Friday afternoon and the semi-formal that same evening at the Clift Hotel.

Men's Club President Al Williams has completed arrangements for tonight's Smoker which will be open to all freshman men and men faculty members.

According to Williams, the program will include several movies, a magician, acrobats, and a session of community singing conducted by Deane Edwin C. Browne. Refreshments are offered in the form of doughnuts and hot chocolate. Cigarettes will be given away and admission is free with student body cards. California Hall, scene of the affair, is located on Clay Street between Polk and Van Ness.

BRAWL HELD FRIDAY

Plans for Friday's Brawl, which will be held on the Soldier's Parade Ground, Van Ness and Bay, indicated that it should be an exciting struggle. The low freshman class, under the direction of their newly elected president, will compete with the sophomores in a series of events, the winning group to be presented with the Men's Club Trophy. Although the Freshman class has won the trophy but once in the past five semesters, AMS leader Al Williams intimated that torrid competition is expected Friday.

The events include the traditional tug-a-war, the sack race, and a new feature, the flag rush and mud hole. In this last named contest the freshmen will be armed with a fire hose and will attempt to prevent the hordes of sophomores from capturing the class flag. The Brawl will start at 2:30 o'clock, according to Williams. Joe Amori, adviser to the AMS will act as judge.

WILLIAMS SAYS

"This is a very spirited freshman class and I am sure that they will enjoy slapping the dignified faces of the upper classmen no end when they all meet on the great leveling ground of the Brawl. We have worked hard to make the arrangements as perfect as possible, and I hope this will be the greatest Brawl in the history of the college," Williams said.

To aid him in the work of handling the many details, Yell King Adams has appointed a special rally committee to supercede the now defunct Cap and Meg Society. This Committee is composed of Hugh Waite, Art Nelson, Ed Fredmann, Will Dolman, Woody Lenes, Howard Cloud, Sims Hamilton, Ed Canepa, Paul Lebaron, Leo Balastracci, the president of the Low Freshmen class and Williams.

Events for the remainder of the week, according to Adams, are the Smoker tonight at California Hall at 8:00 p.m., and tryouts for assistant yell leaders tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Galileo Auditorium, the Brawl on Friday afternoon, and the Semi-formal Friday night at the Clift.

EX-COUNCIL TO IMPROVE ITS DECORUM

Outlining a three-point program for the semester, namely, reorganization of the Associated Students' constitution, affiliation of the various clubs in the college and an improvement in the decorum of council meetings, the college Executive Council, under the leadership of Associated Student President Don Mix, held a short meeting last Friday afternoon.

After a brief discussion, it was generally agreed that the best time for Executive Council meetings was at 2:30 o'clock on Friday afternoons, and it was decided to hold them at that time for the remainder of the semester.

Following a short discussion of his plans, President Mix called upon various student officers for reports on the activities they had in mind for the semester. Norma Parent, Associated Students' vice-president and Social Committee chairman, gave a brief resume of a recent meeting of the committee, told the council of next Friday's dance and outlined tentative plans for future dances. Miss Parent explained the difficulties the college was encountering in obtaining orchestras because of certain Union rulings, but said that Dean Edwin C. Browne, faculty adviser for the committee, was meeting with Union heads early this week to make some sort of arrangements.

Al Williams, president of the Associated Men Students, gave a report on Freshman Week and told of a rally, dance and election to be held for Freshmen students as well as the semi-annual brawl and a special smoker for Freshman men and the men of the faculty. Williams said that the entire set-up would be topped by Friday night's dance and told of vague plans by the Men's Club for a cruise up the Sacramento River later in the semester and the possibility of making the semi-annual Men's Club fights into something big and holding them at the Civic Auditorium.

Barbara Randall, president of the Associated Women Students, told the council that she had been asked by President Cloud to give several teas similar to those given last semester. She said that plans had been made for a tea for all Freshman women, one for all the women in the college and a third for seniors in the city high schools. She also discussed the possibilities of a tea for all students who will graduate from the college in May and announced the definite intention of holding a dance sometime in April.

Explaining that the Cap and Meg had been abolished entirely because of its unconstitutionality, Stan Adams, head yell leader, announced that he had, in accordance with the constitution, organized a rally committee.

After a brief discussion between Williams and President Mix as to the method of making the necessary changes in the constitution, the meeting was adjourned.

CLASSES IN HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DIV. POPULAR

"Announcement of courses in food purchasing and food cost accounting, two subjects of vital importance in the hotel and restaurant industry, have resulted in notable increase in registration in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division," according to J. Graham Sullivan, co-ordinator.

"These courses particularly appeal to the young man already employed in the hotel field who would broaden his knowledge of technical subjects," continued Sullivan.

From within the portals of the Alexander Hamilton Hotel comes Assistant Manager Paul Wendell, a graduate of Stanford University.

Wendell has enrolled in hotel stewarding and purchasing, food cost accounting, front office procedure and hotel administration.

The Palace Hotel sends Assistant Manager Clarke Matthews to study the technical angles of hotel protection, public relations and front office procedure.

Among the members of well-known business families that have signed up for classes are J. V. Huckins, a descendant of a famous San Francisco hotel family; Mitchell Hoffman, son of the general manager of Helwig's Bakery, and William and Clark Chittick, sons of a San Diego hotelman.

Also a new student of this department is Isle Ruth Somner, who hails from far off Germany. She has taken up permanent residence in San Francisco.

PRESIDENT EXTENDS WELCOME TO ALL

TIME IN ITS FLIGHT



PRESIDENT CLOUD

Long an outstanding figure in the field of education in San Francisco, Archibald J. Cloud (above) realized a long-cherished dream with the formal opening of San Francisco Junior College, as an integral part of the city's school system, in the Fall of 1935.

Working tirelessly in his efforts to improve and solidify the college's position, President Cloud succeeds in gaining the heart-felt admiration of students and faculty alike.

Students may find Mr. Cloud in his office in the far corner of Room 211. There he is ably assisted by his two aides, Secretary Edna Denhart and Assistant Paul Pitman.

In extending a hearty welcome to all newcomers and renewing acquaintance with all old-timers at the San Francisco Junior College, your President is tempted to don the mantle of a prophet, to close his eyes as in a vision, and to forecast impending events in the fortunes of the College. But, it has often bee said to be precarious is to assume the role of the sneer, and it may be more serviceable to us now and here to look to the future by means of a brief, backward glance.

We met first on August 26, 1935, and established classes during the next week. We had no campus, no buildings, equipment, or library of our own. Nor had we any student body organization, clubs, athletic teams, or college newspaper with "Ye Editor" appealing to "Ye Gentle Reader" when not denouncing him.

We had just two saving elements in the situation. One was the students; the other was the faculty. Soon they conjoined on the basis of mutual respect and confidence to form a college of undoubted superiority. The students were then and are now a body of young American men and women earnestly striving to take advantage of higher educational opportunities; the faculty, then and now, was constituted of highly trained professionals, experienced and skilled in guiding those young men and women toward the realization of their purposeful pattern of life.

We have gone forward appreciably in material ways since the time when we first met. Today we have a more elastic program than then, enlarged facilities, enriched curricular offerings, and, in general, better organization. Such considerations are important. But, far more important, we have maintained the same mutual confidence and similar cooperative relationships between students and faculty with which we started.

When entering the stately building to be erected in this year 1938 on our magnificent campus, we must hold fast to these fine things of the spirit which have been fostered during these creative days. Less we cannot do, if we are to show adequate appreciation to our Superintendent of Schools and our Commissioners of Education who have worked unceasingly in our interest, representing as they do the generous citizens of San Francisco.

Semi-Formal Dance To Open Semester's Events Friday Night

Officially opening the college social season for the Spring semester, a semi-formal dance sponsored by the college Social Committee and honoring the Low Freshman class will be held on Friday evening, January 14, according to Norma Parent, Associated Students vice-president and committee chairmnn.

"The dance," Miss Parent said, "will be held from nine to twelve in the Roof Lounge of the Clift Hotel, and with such a nice setting, our fine orchestra and attractive bids, every effort will be extended to see that all Freshmen attending have a grand time.

"Of course," she continued, "all upper class students are invited to be there too, but the Freshmen will be the honored guests and we expect to see them turn out in full force."

The following faculty members have been invited to serve as patrons and patronesses for this first dance, according to Miss Parent: Archibald J. Cloud, college president; Joe Amori, Gertrude Bolton, Jack Gaddy, Helen Kelly, Mary Jane Learnard, J. Paul Mohr, Ward Nichols, Joan Nourse, Robert Parker, Paul Pitman, Eileen Rue, Alden Smith, Helene Turner, Verrel Weber and Tom Wilson.

Speaking of future plans, Miss Parent revealed that Social Committee plans call for at least two more important dances during the semester and said that tentative plans were being made for some other sort of social activities.

"The committee and I," she said, "are anxious to witness the outcome of this first dance of the season, because the attendance at the first dance is usually an indication of the amount of general interest among the students."

Assisting Miss Parent with plans for the dance were the following members of the Social Committee: Don Mix, Associated Students President; Florence Murphy, Associated Students Secretary, Barbara Randall, president of the Associated Women Students; Lorraine Haffmeyer, Jimmy Preovolos and Fern Muheim.

Class Elections To Be Held Today

Election of officers for the upper classes will be held today at 2:00 o'clock, according to Edwin C. Browne, director of student activities.

The high sophomore election will be held in the Little Theater on the fifth floor of the Galileo Building. The low sophomores will name their officers in the Galileo Auditorium and the High Freshman contest will be held in the cafeteria, Browne announced. The incoming freshman class elected its officers yesterday.

The election meeting will be presided over by the officers of the previous semester, and the class faculty sponsor will tally the ballots. The officers to be elected are a president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary.

Browne urged all students to attend these elections in order that each class will have representative leadership.

"For the benefit of the Low Sophomores in particular," said Browne, "it should be noted that the only representatives of the classes in the Executive Council are the class presidents."

NYA Time Slips To Be Due January 18

NYA time slips are due January 18. All students must have a certificate of scholarship eligibility from Helene Turner's office before starting to work. These slips are to be given to the instructor for whom the student is working. It is also necessary to procure a slip certifying that the government regulations have been complied with. These slips from Miss Turner's office must be given to Thomas O'Neill in the office at Powell Street before a student may be placed on the payroll.

Eddie Browne Jr. Becomes Editor

Jovial Dean of Men, Hon. Edwin C. Browne, was the receiver of copious congratulations early this week, following the announcement that Edwin Browne, Jr., sans the dean, was recently elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief of the as yet unnamed publication of Parkside Grammar School.

His response to a brief telephone interview with a Guardsman reporter was: "Sorry, we're having a meeting now.—Gotta get back," indicating that in the Browne family, business before pleasure is not only a motto but a habit.

Information Given On Routes To Take To Various Campi

With regular classes being held in four different parts of the city, The Guardsman offers the following information regarding the location and accessibility of the buildings being used by the college.

The University of California Extension Building at 540 Powell Street can be reached by White Front cars, 1, 2, 3, 4, and the Powell Street Cable Car. Transfers from White Front cars are honored on the cable line.

Galileo High School is located at Van Ness Avenue and Francisco Street. White Front car 19, and Municipal cars F and H go directly to the building. Students may reach the 19 car by transferring from Sutter cars at Polk Street.

Girls High School is on Scott Street between Geary and O'Farrell. Sutter Street cars will take students within three blocks of it. Geary cars run within half a block.

Samuel Gompers Trade School at Twenty-Second and Bartlett Streets has been used by Radio Engineering students for a semester, and can be reached by cars 9, 12, and 14 going out Mission Street.

The junior college library is divided into two sections, part of the books being kept in the college book store, and the rest located at the entrance of the Study Hall on the lower floor of the Extension Building.

Students attending classes conducted in the Girls High are expected to observe the following instructions:

1. Smoking is strictly prohibited in the building and on the walks around it.

2. Enter and leave the building by the Geary Street entrance. Go directly to your classroom. If the room is occupied, remain quietly outside the door until the class is dismissed.

3. Do not loiter in the hallways or around the entrances.

4. Women students may use the library and the cafeteria.

5. Your registration card is your passport at all times. Always have it with you and present it when requested to do so.

Registration For Current Term Sets New Record of 1658

Last minute registration figures show a record enrollment of 1658 students during the first week of school as compared with the total enrollment of 1644 students during the fall term of 1937. Returning sophomores rather than in increased number of freshmen have swelled the ranks of college men and women. More classes have longer waiting lists and students are faced with problems similar to those of overcrowded universities. Choice of courses will be more limited to late registrants.

Entrance examinations for late registrants will be held as follows:

Saturday, January 15, 1938—9:00 a.m.—Room 458.

Subject A (Reading and Composition) and vocational interest tests.

Saturday, January 22, 1938—9:00 a.m.—Room 458.

College aptitude tests and pictures.

Students are reminded by Registrar J. Paul Mohr to file their registration books on the date stamped on the cover. **"Students are responsible for the courses checked on their trial study list and will not be given credit for any others," he said. "If a student fails to appear in class and does not take out a drop slip, he will automatically receive an "F" grade at the end of the semester."**

CONSTRUCTION WORK AT BUILDING SITE BEGINS NEXT WEEK, SAYS BOARD

Recreation Commission Turns Over 25 Acres To Clear Way for Actual Start of Excavation Work; Board Meets Today To Decide On Bids.

By DICK SIMPERS

Actual construction work on the buildings for San Francisco Junior College will definitely begin next week, according to the latest reports from the Board of Education, which is scheduled to meet today for the purpose of deciding upon the various bids submitted by contractors. All the necessary land has been acquired, and work will start as soon as the Board has decided which contractor is to be entrusted with the job.

The last difficulty in securing acreage was overcome last week at a meeting between the Recreation Commission and the Board of Education, when the former body agreed to part with twenty-five acres adjoining the site at Balboa Park. The acquisition of this land raises the total area of the site to about fifty-five acres, enough to allow construction of all the proposed buildings and a large athletic field.

A resolution adopted by the Recreation Committee and by the Board of Education allows for the use of Junior College facilities by the Recreation Committee for its activities on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays and during vacations, provided that such use does not conflict with the activities of the College.

RED TAPE AVOIDED

The Board expedited the beginning of actual work by authorizing Richard Doyle, physical properties committee chairman, to approve the successful bid as soon as it is transmitted by the Department of Public Works, thus avoiding red tape and delay, and allowing work to proceed with all possible speed.

The original plot plan of Timothy Pflueger, architect, was accepted in full by the Board, and, with a newly-acquired acreage, can now be carried through to completion. This fact was regarded as particularly significant by President Cloud of the College.

"The outstanding development, in my opinion," he stated, "is the adoption of the plan as a whole, which assures construction of the entire plant, rather than of only a single unit."

Adoption of the plan and the clearing away of the last difficulties marked the culmination of months of work by President Cloud, Major Joseph Nourse, Superintendent of Schools, Hon. C. Harold Caulfield, President of the Board of Education, and members of the Board, who have been trying to bring the project to completion for the past two years.

AD BUILDING FIRST

The first unit to be started will be the administration building, while the plan also calls for construction of several other buildings, among them a Students' Union building, a library, and a gymnasium. All will be located on the Balboa Park site, at Ocean and Phelan Avenues. It is proposed to get construction under way on the first unit before starting work on the others, so that it will be the first one finished, with the other units following in order.

The first work to be done on the site will be grading, as it must be leveled before the foundations can be laid for the buildings. Once this has been taken care of, work will be commenced on the buildings themselves, the plans for which are complete in every detail.

It is believed that students will be able to attend classes in the new plant not later than the first of next year, and possibly sooner, as it is intended to begin use of the plant as soon as the first unit is completed. When finished, the college will have an estimated capacity of 2500 students, considerably more than the present enrollment.

MILLS COLLEGE TO EDIT ART ANTHOLOGY

With a decade of successful history behind it, the California Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Art announces the publication of its annual anthology of student verse, "First The Blade," to be issued by Mills College in the Spring of 1938.

Any undergraduate student registered during the scholastic year of 1937-1938 in a California university, college, or junior college is eligible as a contributor. Three prizes for outstanding poems will be offered as well as additional prizes for the best poem in each of the following forms: sonnet, narrative, free verse, blank verse, lyric, and French verse forms.

Deadline for entries will be February 7, 1938, and all manuscripts, inquiries, and orders should be addressed to "First The Blade," Box 426, Mills College, California.

Founded under the direction of Professor Richard Borst of the Fullerton Junior College in 1927, the organization welcomes all literary clubs and students interested in artistic expression. All California colleges, universities, and junior colleges are eligible for membership.

The Fellowship chooses a different college to edit the publication for each year, and this year the honor went to the English Club of Mills College. Previous publishers of the anthology include Fullerton Junior College in 1928, University of Redlands in 1929, Scripps College in 1930, San Bernardino Junior College in 1931, Pasadena Junior College in 1932, San Diego State College in 1933, Los Angeles Junior College in 1934, Santa Ana Junior College in 1935, Santa Rosa Junior College in 1936, and Mount Saint Mary's College in 1937.

Heading a distinguished list of judges for this year's volume is E. O. James, professor of English at Mills College. The list includes Robin Lampson, California poet; Wilinm Rose Benet, New York poet and literary editor; Joseph Henry Jackson, author and literary editor of the San Francisco Chronicle; and E. J. Robins, professor of English at San Bernardino Junior College. Betty Campbell, Mills senior from St. Louis, will be editor-in-chief, and Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, Jr., faculty adviser.

The list of rules for contributors is as follows:

1. All poems must be the original work of the contestants or original translations of ancient classics.

2. Five copies of each poem, typed on separate sheets, are to be submitted. One side of the sheet only should be used.

3. To be considered for one of the

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

REGISTRATION CLOSE-UP



All the busy activity of Registration Week is caught by the camera, in the above shot taken in the North Women's Gym at Galileo. The scene shows students conferring with advisers over their programs for the new semester.

—Photo by Elwin Marg.

PEACE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT

Meeting for the fist time this semester, members of the San Francisco Junior College Peace Society will gather this evening at the home of Doris Speroni, 441 Fair Oaks street, between Guerrero and Dolores streets near 26th street. The group will convene at eight o'clock.

Business of the meeting will be election of officers and amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the Society. Plans for the semester's activity will also be made. The meeting has been called to get organized for the new year and to begin functioning immediately, according to Fred Vast, president of the organization.

"All students are welcome to join," Vast said, "and the more people that join, the better. There is always room for students interested because peace is a problem that is of vital concern to all of us and the more people that are active in promoting peace, the more effective will we be in our efforts.

"The object of the Peace Society," he continued, "is to study the methods of maintaining and establishing peace and to carry on activity for peace."

The Guardsman
The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1938 No. 1

BOB MacARTHUR .... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Editorial Adviser — Joan Nourse
Business Adviser — Edward H. Redford

Florence Murhpy .... Associate Editor
Dick Simpers .... Assistant Editor
Fred Vast .... Managing Editor
Don Mix .... Sports Editor
Jean Page .... Women's Editor

Reporters
Miriam Dunne, Carol Pickering, George Hoffman, Anne Rabinowitz, John Julius, Jack Schmale, Frances Kauffman, Jack Seggern, Elwin Marg, John Ward, Sam Galstaun, Joe Whitnah, Jane Mitchell, Ed Wold

STATEMENT OF POLICY

BECAUSE it occupies the highly important position of being the sole factor of unification among the farflung campi of San Francisco Junior College, and functions as the official organ of the Associated Students, it is the duty of this newspaper and its editors to pursue any course which will allow San Francisco Junior College to achieve a higher degree of efficiency in operating as a unit that will fit smoothly into its place to cap the school system of this city.

The conditions under which the splendid faculty of this college are working, and have worked for the past two years, are well known and have come to be more or less accepted, but the fact remains **that to attain the greatest measure of efficiency, it is absolutely necessary for every member of the college, whether of the faculty or of the general student body to cooperate and work with one another "for the greatest good of the greatest number."**

In accordance with custom, which requires any new regime to outline its program or state its motives, the editor wishes to convey the following message to readers of The Guardsman:

First—The Guardsman will strive to build a **greater** San Francisco Junior College, not only within the student body and faculty, but in the world at large.

Second—The Guardsman will seek to promote a **greater feeling of fellowship** among the students, and to inspire them to a greater pride in **their** college.

Third—The Guardsman will endeavor to present a newspaper containing **full** coverage of all student activities and matters of general interest to the college.

Fourth—**The Guardsman will cooperate with the members of the faculty, the Executive Council and any and all organizations in any movement, which seeks to further the welfare and prestige of San Francisco Junior College.**

Fifth—The Guardsman will attempt, **as far as possible,** to give the Associated Students a thoroughly non-partisan review of **both** sides of any and all issues pertinent to the affairs of the college.

Sixth—The Guardsman will remind its **readers that the Ram's Horn column** is available each week to a limited number of letters of **sincere and honest discussion,** and in addition will invite from time to time the opinions of prominent faculty and student leaders to be expressed in guest editorials in this column.

Seventh—The Guardsman will extend to all clubs, groups, or any other organization within the college, equal opportunities for expression through the medium of its pages.

Finally—Any opinions expressed in this column are to be regarded as those of the editor and should not be construed to represent student opinion in any sense of the word.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

The custom of making fine-sounding vows at the first of every year, and then a few weeks later forgetting all about them, is very likely traceable to the ancients.

One would do well to make simply one resolution which would contain two or more clauses, first and foremost of which might be, **"I firmly resolve to KEEP my New Year's resolutions, and to ADD any during the year which may help me to get more out of life, and to give more to the world in return."**

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Coincident with the beginning of this, the sixth semester of the college's existence, comes the happy announcement that the "powers-that-be" have finally agreed on the land to be set aside for the San Francisco Junior College **buildings.**

The important thing to be considered is not so much the fact that a building will now be constructed, but the gratifying knowledge that now the **future** existence of the college is at last a thing of absolute certainty.

To many people the significance of the announcement will be lost, but to those of us who have waited and prayed, it is a major step ahead. The president of the college, Archibald J. Cloud deserves the heartfelt gratitude of all those who have been interested in the future of this college, as he has worked tirelessly since the college's inception in an effort to establish a suitable campus for the city's newest institution. It finally begins to look as though his labours have yielded fruit.

Excavation at the site dedicated so ceremoniously last year, marks the most important milestone in the life of the college.

TRADITIONAL WELCOME

Another item, which must be added to the first issue of any semester, is the customary welcome to the entering students and other newcomers. Usually this is tempered with a bit of friendly advice as to the best method of applying their time while at college.

The editor of The Guardsman takes pleasure in welcoming back the old students, and extending, on behalf of the entire Guardsman staff the hand of friendship to the newcomers.

Get acquainted, get interested, get around, and most important, get the most you can out of your first semester in college.

TO THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Students of San Francisco Junior College enjoy many advantages which are not present at **every** college, whereas at the same time there are numerous difficulties to be encountered.

With as fine a faculty as is assembled in any college, an alert and energetic group of student leaders, and a fine background for an institution with so short a life, the Associated Students of this college should feel no qualms about the certainty of individual futures, **if** they will avail themselves of the splendid opportunities for making lasting friendships, assimilating useful knowledge and adopting a more mature philosophy of life.

The difficulties of "borrowed buildings," "street car campi" and limited space may be dismissed by adopting a cheerful, cooperative attitude and "making the best of it." You can, you know.

TO THE FACULTY

Congratulations! "For a good job well done."

Hampered by the same difficulties outlined above, they have done yeoman service from August, 1935 to date.

Largely upon them depends the future of this college, the future of the young men and women who look to them for their guidance. If they help them and counsel them in the future as efficiently as they have in the past, the community will continue to reap a fine harvest of graduates.

THIS SEMESTER; WHAT?

Many of us, if we could look into the future, might be disappointed at what we would see revealed. **It is a great deal better to take the present as it comes and concentrate on making every task a product of the best and most intelligently directed effort of which a person is capable, than to spend idle moments building fanciful air castles.**

A new semester lies before us. During the next six months, there will be many moments when students will wish they were anywhere but in a class room. Many will be tempted to let their studies slide as the "Spring fever" grips them.

The wise person will not WORRY over the future, but will APPLY himself conscientiously and diligently, safe in the knowledge that the benefits, which will be derived in the winter of life, more than warrant the abstinence from excessive frivolity of the type that made the poor old grasshopper envy the foresight of his friend, the ant.



Mental Mutterings
By Fem

LAMENTATION

Writing the first stint of the semester is something like nothing much, if we may be forgiven for sounding a bit Gracie Allen-ish. One arrives back at college only to find that he has lost track of any stray news that might have been floating around and, as the old head is usually still buzzing with fond memories of vacation days, there remains only a hunk of nothing which (heaven help us) must be converted into a column. It is at this point that imagination comes in and, if it just isn't in the mood to come in, the columnist in the case, (and we don't mean you) finds himself (if Mr. Benchley won't feel crowded) in a bit of a quandry.

However, the show must go on, the presses must roll and thirty days hath September, so there's nothing to do but make up something to write about, and with all the new little Freshmen in mind, we have decided to present a brief peek at some of the people about the college they should know:

PERSONAGES

The distinguished looking gentleman with the long legs and firm handclasp is The Chief, **President Archibald J. Cloud.** Since he is always particularly anxious to meet new students, don't be afraid to pay him a call some afternoon . . . the busy man with the big smile and glasses is **Paul Pitman,** Mr. Cloud's assistant and head man at our Powell Street branch. An extremely friendly person, he'll probably come up and introduce himself to you so why not beat him to the punch? He'll love it! . . . the tall dark man with the glasses is **Tom O'Neil,** Mr. Pitman's right hand man at Powell Street. It is Mr. O'Neil who will probably greet you at the Powell Street office when you come barging in with your questions and don't worry, he knows all the answers! . . . the good looking man with the engaging grin and curly hair, is **Ward Nichols,** head comptroller and keeper of the college bank. See him and his competent staff about money matters, but don't ask him to match pennies—you can't win! . . . any program difficulties will be ironed out by **J. Paul Mohr,** college registrar and his able assistant, **Miss Mary Jane Learnard.** Two very swell people, they know all about what you have to take to get here, how many "thises" you get for that and a million other things you'll want to know sooner or later . . . women students will find **Miss Margaret Dougherty** at their service in her capacity of Guidance Director. Miss Dougherty will give advice on programs, help girls get started in women's activities and generally be a real friend to all the newcomers . . . sharing the office with Miss Dougherty is **Miss Helene Turner,** assistant NYA director and one of our nicest people. Students interested in obtaining employment should see Miss Turner and if there are any jobs to be had you can be sure that she'll do all she can to help you get one . . . last, and far from least, is that very busy man you've seen rushing hither and yon with a bundle of I.O.U.'s clutched in his hand, **Edwin C. Browne,** Dean of Men, and director of the college's social activities. Dean Browne is always at your service (if you can find him) and men students, in particular, will find him a sympathetic and understanding friend when they need one.

We hope that our descriptions will help you find the right person, but if you happen to get a bit mixed up and approach the wrong one, don't worry about it. You'll find the entire gang, faculty, students and Miss Perry and her oh-so-swell office force, ready, willing, and able to assist you in any way possible. **Good Luck and Happy Landings!**

CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpers

Since it seems to be the customary thing to do in the first issue of each semester, and as we have no desire to go about breaking precedents in this, our first effort at a column other than of the sports variety, we **hereby extend a large and jovial welcome both to the newcomers and to the numerous old-timers who have returned to haunt the halls for another semester.**

Despite the bombing of the Panay, a severe head cold, a strike in Seattle, and other evidence to the contrary, we are informed by those "in the know" that all indications point, as usual, to a successful semester, with all sorts of delightful events, social and otherwise, on tap for the coming months. **We await their materialization with bated breath.**

INDIGNATION, ETC.

Speaking of the Panay bombing, and disregarding the fact that it is rather stale news by this time, we have yet to talk with anyone, man, woman, or child, who is satisfied with the outcome of the affair, and we can't resist putting in our two cents' worth. A nicely-worded expression of regret from Hirohito and Co., no matter how neatly-phrased it may have been, falls a bit short of compensating for the loss of prestige, not to mention the material loss, suffered by Uncle Sam as the result of the episode. **The solution to the problem is out of our province, but it does seem as though the collection of a juicy indemnity would salve the wound considerably.** As matters stand at present, virtually everyone is pretty well disgusted with the whole business.

BEWARE!

A word of warning: don't stick that registration book in the drawer and forget about it, or you may find yourself in the unenviable position of having to lay out a dollar for "late filing fee." Last semester your correspondent came trotting blithely in with the book the day after the date stamped on the cover, and consequently had to dig into the old piggy bank to secure sufficient funds to complete registration. **Benefit by this horrible example, and keep an eye on the calendar.**

FUTILITY

Recent newspapers carried an account of another one of these eternal anti-bookmaker drives, with glowing descriptions of daring raids on "bookies" and their clients. One would think that the police would get smart and stop publicizing these events, as they only succeed in making themselves look foolish when the poolrooms open up again in a couple of days and carry on their business unmolested for another five or six months until the next "raid." **There are a dozen "horse stores" and poolrooms running at present, within ten minutes' walk of our Powell Street campus, and their existence is not much of a secret to anyone.** A person can place a bet on anything, from the winner of the "Hit Parade" to the third race at the Fair Grounds, at any number of places in town any day in the week, and still the papers persist in shouting about "clean-up campaigns" every time some establishment is closed up. **The sensible thing to do would be to legalize the whole business and get it over with, or, at least, to keep still about it.**



OUT OF THE FOG
By Mac

ANNOYANCE

It isn't enough that we must be troubled by depressions, war scares, foo, funny men on the radio, columnists, chem labs, mid-terms, fallen arches, supreme court squabbles, and the myriad other ails that beset the world at every turn, but there is in addition a growing annoyance in the form of a group of people who like to refer to themselves as a psycho-analysts.

These insidious monsters-in-human-form constitute a danger that cannot be dismissed lightly. They are often hard to detect, so subtle is their approach. They may be either man, woman, or beast, or both (the first two are the same as the last anyway).

With a cunning that smacks of the candy-from-the-baby-thief, they attack and usually destroy the mental (if any) equilibrium of the innocent citizenry. Psycho-analysts are to be shunned like the plague, if one is to remain in a condition even slightly approaching normal.

The most favored hunting-grounds of the "brain doctors" are informal gatherings, parties, etc., but they may be encountered anywhere at any time.

Their common procedure is to corner some unsuspecting person, who appears to be slightly bewildered, or perhaps is only bored, and slyly ask him what he thinks of this or that, or practically anything. Any possible answer is immediately seized with a, "Hah! You have a 'complex'." It is the firm belief of all psycho-analysts that everyone has a complex, and they will even sniff with suspicion at others of their ilk.

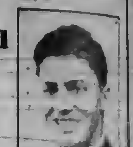
Many people have gone off after a conversation with a psycho-analyst, muttering, "One of us is nuts, and he says he ain't. Oh, me!"

Although it is very likely it will be years before the psycho-analytical movement is stamped out by a universal boycotting of these needle-nosed "bloodhounds of the brain-fields," the individual may guard against their muscling into his mental territory and avail himself of an opportunity for some excellent sport at the same time, by merely turning the tables on his tormenter and cross-examining the interrogator. **This will cause him to become slightly flustered, and if enough questions are fired at him, he will whine, "You're not fair. I'm supposed to do the analyzing." Disregard his piteous plaints, and with a masterful sneer, grab off the coup d'etat with, "Hah, yourself! So you have a 'complex'." This will send even the toughest psycho-analyst into a tearful retreat, and you will be the envy of your friends.**

It is in order that the general public be aware of this nuisance and know the means of successfully combatting him, that this column, after hours of research and observation, endeavors to present this brief expose of the psycho-analyst, one of h u m a n i t y ' s latest scourges.

In conclusion, may we say that in the course of investigations we have found that every self-styled psycho-analyst is similar, either to a moron with a superiority complex, or to a genuine "brain storm" with an inferiority complex. However, perhaps we shouldn't be too hard on them, for science tells us that we're all a bit addled, anyway.

Men students of San Jose State College have opened a cooperative house to provide cheaper living for those interested in "cutting down" expenses, and at the same time help others to do the same. Each student at the house contributes four hours weekly to the housework and pay room rent of $18 a month. Furniture was provided by the local YMCA and other interested parties.



Presidential Notes
By Don Mix

We were warned by our journalistic colleagues that we were, to use the vernacular, "sticking our neck out" when we cast our lot in college politics. For the last three semesters we have written innumerable news stories, columns and editorials that severely criticized the activities of student officers. Now we have put ourself on the spot by getting into the same position that we formerly delighted in ridiculing.

Our only salvation is obviously to attempt to correct the flaws and weaknesses in student administration that we found so objectionable as a student journalist. Please note that we use the word "attempt," because there is no assurance that we will be successful. If something is accomplished, it will make all the efforts worthwhile—if not, it will have been fun trying, anyhow.

Innovations were promised. Our plans, such as they are, are aimed at three main objectives. **First,** this semester's Executive Council will be urged to revise completely the outmoded student constitution. **Second,** the student administration will sponsor a movement for the enlargment and cooperation of the various social, literary, scientific and cultural groups of the college, because it feels that by promoting a healthful condition in the extra curricular activities, a more sound and satisfactory educational institution can be developed. **Third,** and perhaps most important, and certainly the most difficult to accomplish, is the objective which hopes to correct and elevate the attitude of student officers. This sounds a mite presumptuous and officious but you may be certain that it is neither.

It is our own personal theory that the main fault with previous student administrations is that many elements in their composition either refused or were incapable of realizing fully the trust that was placed in them. Perhaps they were capable and well meaning, but many times they gave an outsider the impression that they were incurable buffoons.

Student officers may act as their conscience dictates until they enter the Executive Council or some other official function, and then they will find it to their best interests to be veritable models of decorum.

It is only reasonable to believe that a serious and quiet group can act with more dispatch and intelligence than a noisy crowd of very amusing but hardly earnest wags.

Decorum breeds efficiency. This may not be the most efficient Ex Council in the history of the college, but you may be quite sure it will be the most decorous and therefore, we hope, the most efficient.

We realize that there will be objections, but we also realize that anything that is truly worthwhile cannot be accomplished without a struggle.

EXCHANGES

Boxing has been officially recognized as a regular college sport at San Jose State College, and an increased enrollment of 232 have signed for the course. The pugilistic Spartans have placed more than once in the AAU circles but their future is uncertain because of a ruling of the Pacific Coast conference that no collegiate boxer can meet an AAU fighter and remain eligible for collegiate competition.

Spartan Daily

Stanford University's first student to enroll, when the college opened in 1891, died last month while on a business trip. He was Francis J. Bachelder, 65 years of age, and former secretary to Stanford's first president, Dr. David Starr Jordan.

Stanford Daily

COMPLETE LIST OF CONFERENCE GAMES PRINTED

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

COACHES PREDICT ACTIVE SPRING SPORTS PROGRAM

MIXING 'Em Up

By DON MIX

Sitting down to pound out a sports column after spending the last five months in the austere company of editorials gives one the same sensation as getting out of a dress suit and climbing into a comfortable sweater and a pair of slacks. It is a right pleasant feeling to be able to write about things that interest you—no fooling.

* * * * *

"How's the basketball team?" is a current campus query. The general consensus of that mysterious group on "the know", is that the hoopsters, while having fine potentialities, are still very much in the developmental stage with lots of rough spots to be worked over. A few more practice tilts are needed before any worthwhile opinion can be formulated as to the worth of Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan's 1938 edition. Even if the Bucket Boys don't finish up close to the top the college sports followers can be assured of many an interesting evening out at Kezar Stadium watching the antics of such colorful athletes as Bob Fex, Treacy Slattery and Bill Phelan. Some vicious wag just bellowed that we might call them the Casaba Clowns.

* * * * *

Al Williams, the man of many secrets, has monstrous big plans afoot for the Men's Club fights which are slated sometime late this semester. Al refuses to talk but undercover agents who have trailed him for the last two weeks hazard an opinion that he proposed to stage an outdoor night sport festival in Civic Center with Joe Louis meeting Schmelling in the main event and Adolf Hitler and Eddie Cantor facing each other in the semi-final.

* * * * *



During registration week we encountered Jack Schmale, the college's energetic publicity man who was bubbling over with information. Jack told us that long lamented Utah trip has finally been definitely arranged, local college official having just signed a home and home agreement with Weber College of Ogden for next Thanksgiving Day. The game will be sponsored by the American Legion, the Ram gridders going East next fall and the Weber lads coming out here in 1939.

The remainder of the schedule includes a tussle with the Cal Frosh in Memorial Stadium on September 24, a contest down south against L.A.J.C. on October 14; the State game on October 28, and the Pasadena game here on Armistice day.

Other grid opponents will be the College of Pacific Frosh, USF frosh, San Mateo, Sacramento and Modesto.

There ain't no Santa Claus cause if there was he would a given my old chum "Fur Face" Pasquelette a razor for Christmas.

* * * * *

A controversial issue around the college at the present time is the question of an adequate award system. There has been much discussion pro and con and it is almost certain that the Ex Council will oppose the recommendation for a system of awards which will be given it by the athletic council in the near future. Among the possibilities the following are noted:

1. THE BIG FOUR-SYSTEM. This is the system favored by the athletic council and has the traditional big four eligible for major awards. Football, Basketball, Baseball, and Track receive the block "SF" while soccer and crew are relegated to the role of minor sports and receive circle "SF"s.

2. THE POINT SYSTEM—under this form of athletic awards all sports are credited points toward the block "SF". Those favoring this form argue that all competent athletes are thus rewarded and not merely those that compete in the highly-specialized types.

3. DESIGNATION SYSTEM—Blocks are awarded to all deserving members of college athletic teams but each athlete must have an oar, a winged track shoe, a basketball, etc., to show in which sport he competed.

4. PRESENT SYSTEM—Football, basketball, baseball, tennis, crew and soccer are considered as major sports while 145-pound basketball players are awarded circles.

There they are, take your pick, but, as an afterthought, we would like to offer a system of our own combining the features of several of the ones mentioned above. Let the big four reign supreme in the major sport field but instead of merely tossing tennis, crew, and soccer on to the heap of minor sports would it be possible to give them the blocks with designs on them (an oar, soccer ball, or tennis racquet) and withhold the privilege of wearing a stripe?

* * * * *

A useful circle system could be developed by giving them to the flying Lamb footballers, the embryo swimming team, and college boxers who engage in intercollegiate competition along with the 145-pound basketball team who are at present the only recipients of the minor award.

* * * * *

Herb Brotman, the amateur swimming champ, has returned to college to give some needed impetus to the organization of an aquatic team. Last year a hastily organized J. C. outfit was barely nosed out by the well-drilled Cal Frosh tank team, which proves something or other.

* * * * *

The hitherto hidden histrionic talent of Johnnie Verducci amazed a group of first-nighters recently at the annual fall drama fest of the Newman Club. Little Jawn, previously thought to be of little value when not behind a phalanx of interference or running back a punt, strode the boards in masterful fashion and literally out-Barrymored Barrymore with his gripping portrayal of the title lead in that much-loved piece, "The Villian Still Pursued Her."

* * * * *

Dialogue:

Going back to J. C. after Christmas?

I dunno, are you?

There's no reason to go back now, the football season is over.

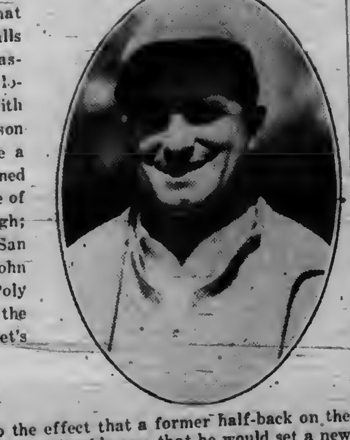
You're right, it would be sorta dull, I guess I'll look for a job—but not very hard.

* * * * *

The masculine element of the college who wanted to sign up for Riding, Archery or Badminton were abashed no end when they found they had to sign up at the women's Physical Education desk. They had to endure the frightful ordeal of getting in line with all the sweet young things and having all the hunks of muscle that haunted the sign-up room, make goo-eyes at them, wave handkerchiefs and offer to escort them home.

* * * * *

Among the new athletic talent that found its way into our ivy covered halls are Bill James, former Poly High basketball star, and Bill Fassler, the loquacious hoopster from Mission. With the prospects of a fine football season ahead please pahdon us if we note a few of the gridmen who have jest jined up. Bill Simmons, former teammate of Amby Schindler at San Diego High; Frank Verducci, a transfer from San Mateo J. C., and cousin of our own John Verducci; "Jiggs" Greenwood of Poly and Aaron Adams of Balboa are the lads who are making Russ Sweet's heart bounce with joy.



* * *

A nasty rumor is circulating to the effect that a former half-back on the football team bet some of his pals a considerable sum that he would set a new college record in the mile run. Although this confidant lad has never ran in competition before he is usually a reliable source of information. It will be interesting to watch the rise of a new athletic immortal.

IN THE SPRING THE COLLEGE'S FANCY . . .



DI MAGGIOS, O'DOULS SIGN FOR BASEBALL

Prospective O'Douls, Di Maggios, and Cochrans are signing up right and left for positions on this year's baseball squad, according to Coach Lee Eisan.

"Catcher Dave Johnson, outfielder Paul Hjort and possibly Fred Baker, are a few of the boys who will be playing a second season for the college," he said.

Arnold Banta from University High in Oakland, made All-City twice. He and Sims Hamilton are expected to vie for the honors at first base. Ed Curcio, pitched at University High for three years, and the rumors have it that he has a lot on the ball. Baily, a catcher from Texas, will probably relieve Johnson behind the plate.

"From the looks of things at present, we will have to build this year's squad on new material," stated Eisan. "I have heard a great many rumors about the 'wonder men' around the college, all I want them to do is sign up."

FEX OUT

The loss of Bob Fex is a vital blow to the team. Bob broke his leg a month ago and is out of the lineup for the season.

The Baseball Cup which is given each year to leading batter on the team, was awarded last year to Dick Holmes who played third base. His batting average was .426, the highest on the team. Dick will probably help Eisan coach this year's nine.

"Due to the ineligibility of a few of our best players, last year's team came pretty close to the cellar," Eisan said, "but this year it should be different. With the influx of a number of experienced players from other schools and colleges, the prospects for a victorious season are excellent."

Eisan also stated that if the team came up to his expectations there is a chance of a game at Los Angeles sometime during the Easter vacation.

Coach Eisan urges all students with former baseball experience, and students who would like to get a little experience to sign up with him immediately as practice will start this week.

Amori Coaching New Gym Bowling Classes

Bowling classes, a new institution this semester, are well under way under the direction of Joe Amori, at the Golden Gate bowling alleys on Jones Street. Both classes are filled to capacity and Amori hopes to find enough talent among his pupils to be able to organize a team to represent the college in forthcoming tournaments.

Although a great many of the candidates are beginners at the sport, there are a few experienced and capable bowlers available who may form the nucleus for the proposed teams. Heading the list is the veteran pin-smasher, Dick Simpers, who will be assisted by such stars of the alley as Irv Amstrup, Jerry Flamm, and Bob Neal.

There are two sections in bowling, each meeting twice a week. A schedule has been figured out by Amori which will enable each contestant to bowl at least two strings each day, and the players will be divided into brackets according to their ability, so that beginners will not be called upon to compete with superior players, such as those previously mentioned.

(Continued on page 4, col. 7)

Sweet Has Veterans And Prospects For New Squad

Several returning veterans as well as a number of new prospects greeted Coach Russ Sweet at a track turnout early this week at the High School of Commerce practice field.

Quick to limber up were a number of former bay region high school stars who Sweet hopes will fill up the gaps in the Ram track squad, which has been torn by graduation since last spring.

Encouraged by the early workouts, Sweet said, "Although our track leftovers from last year are few, they are evenly distributed in the sprints, runs, weights and jumps. I expect to use them as a nucleus upon which to build a track team for the spring meets. Since the present new men look good, I can probably find some varsity material among them."

Sweet also stated that it is not too late to turn out and also that it is not necessary to take track as physical education. Practice is at the High School of Commerce field every day at 12:30. All who have had any experience or who think they are especially adapted for track are urged to come out.

Outstanding among those returning is Walt Boitano who won a letter by placing in the 100-yard dash in the league meet last spring. Other veterans are Tad Kawaguchi and Peter Ida who came along quite well in the broad jump. Boitano started the season as a discus thrower and ended up winning a block SF in the century.

Probably majoring in the shot put and the discus throw will be Larry Korchett and George Bedrosian, stalwarts of last year. George Woodland and Charles Keyer are slated for distance runs. All of these boys were rapidly improving toward the end of last season and it is expected that they will be in top form for the coming meets. Fred Bitgood, a hurdler, will again hurdle for the Rams.

Among the prospects is John Carolan, a local boy from Washington High who ran the mile for some near records. Also Peter Ida, broad jump; Bob Lee and Scott Regan, 440; Bob Gamong, an All-City man from Commerce, throws weights, while Frank Miland, from Balboa, is a sprinter of good repute.

The above mentioned are just those who have registered with Sweet and who have former records. There are probably many, however, who have not yet signed up or whose fame has not been noticed. Also, says Sweet, it is possible, with special arrangements, to practice on one's own time in the event that one has classes through the noon hour. A number are planning to do this.

Special Rate Is Given For Ice Skating Fems

Sponsored and supervised by Bertha Keller, womens' physical education instructor, a group of students will meet at the San Francisco Ice Palace, 48th Avenue, near Latham, on Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 to participate in the winter sport for which will be charged a special rate of forty cents.

All students interested are invited to attend this newly innovated project, which is being instituted to meet an increasing demand for winter activities.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

JANUARY 26
SAN FRANCISCO vs. MARIN AT SAN FRANCISCO
JANUARY 28
SAN FRANCISCO vs. MARIN AT MARIN
FEBRUARY 2
SAN FRANCISCO vs. SACRAMENTO AT SACRAMENTO
FEBRUARY 4
SACRAMENTO vs. SAN FRANCISCO AT SAN FRANCISCO (KEZAR)
FEBRUARY 11
SAN FRANCISCO vs. MODESTO AT SAN FRANCISCO
FEBRUARY 12
SAN FRANCISCO vs. MODESTO AT SAN FRANCISCO
FEBRUARY 16
SANTA ROSA vs. SAN FRANCISCO AT SAN FRANCISCO (KEZAR)
FEBRUARY 18
SANTA ROSA vs. SAN FRANCISCO AT SANTA ROSA
FEBRUARY 25
SAN FRANCISCO vs. SAN MATEO AT SAN FRANCISCO
FEBRUARY 26
SAN FRANCISCO vs. SAN MATEO AT SAN FRANCISCO

VETERAN SHORTAGE HITS GADDY'S CREW

With only two veterans returning from last year's title winning aggregation, crew coach Jack Gaddy is again faced with the problem of shaping up a winning boat with a group of novices. Graduation, ineligibility, and interest in other sports cut deeply into the college's rowing talent and left him with only Carl Brogger and Don Mix returning.

Lack of veterans is no new problem to Admiral Gaddy, however, since last year he coached a group mainly composed of neophytes into a conference championship. Bob Caratto, star crewman of last year, has registered for the Spring semester, but at the present writing has not definitely announced his intentions of signing up for crew.

Gaddy has no indication as to the ability of the twenty-five prospective sweep-swingers who signed up for varsity competition although a few of them were noted crewmen in prep school. Dick Simpers, Ken Pasquellete, and Johnnie Coon rowed for Lowell while several others rowed in AAA competition last spring.

Among the other talent noted were Charles Rice, Vic Garfinkle, Earl Fitzgerald, Marvin Berliner, Ray Rhonde, Al Goetjen, Joe Carter, Al Pelsche, Bill Green, and Stephen Q. Mills. Johnnie Verducci, famed footballer, is a candidate for the coxswain's job while Red Wright is slated to handle the tiller.

College crewmen will again compete in the California Intercollegiate Oarsmen's Association, meeting the crews from University of San Francisco, San Mateo Junior College, San Francisco State College, Oakland Poly and Marin Junior College, according to Gaddy.

Gaddy plans to purchase a set of special racing oars for the racing season that will open with the Washington's Birthday Regatta on February 22. The dates for the conference races have not been set but they will probably be held in March and April. New sweat-suits are also promised for the first boat.

The first practice period will be held on next Monday at Yacht Harbor at 12:30, Gaddy announced.

College Publicity Man Gives Information On Prospects of Hoopsters

By JACK SCHMALE

Conference casaba a-la-Conlan, will be served as a regular dish on the Ram sports menu very soon, in fact almost before you realize it.

Incoming frosh will receive their first opportunity to blast out their enthusiasm as rooters precisely at 8 p.m., Thursday, January 27, when the semi-veteran Marin five jaunts over the bridge to open the conference schedule against our Ram bucketeers.

In order to acquaint potential team supporters with the basketball situation in general at San Francisco's leading semi-collegiate educational factory, a word or two is due "Dutch" Conlan and his aspiring eagers.

Prospects were fairly bright when the bugle summoned said hopefuls into the Galileo gym for the initial workout a month ago. There was Veteran Bill Phelan at guard, Treacy "Slats" Slattery at forward, lanky Bill Fischer at

(Continued on page 4, col. 6)

CASABA MEN TO POINT FOR FIRST SEASON REPEAT

By JACK SEGGERN

Looking forward to a third season of basketball the Ram Basketball Team is striving to better its last season record and equal its first year accomplishment. In doing this Louis Conlan, coach of the Ram Varsity, has a difficult task of building up a winning combination between now and the end of the month when the conference opens.

Entering into its first year of Basketball the Rams won their first conference championship. Hillsman, Cain, Nicco, Glynn, Loustalot and many others played outstanding basketball to win their gold basketballs. Last year, with a team of veteran sophomores that was potentially as great as the championship aggregation, the Rams finished the season in third place. On this team Loustalot, Kotta, Rippon, Mordecai, Bedrosian, Mass and others played championship ball only to be nosed out in the final two games of the season down at Modesto. Of the aforementioned ball players, only Ernie Loustalot gained All-Conference honors at center. Loustalot is now playing basketball at St. Mary's in Moraga Valley.

Returning with Bill Phelan for another season of basketball is Tracy Slattery. Although only substitute guard last season Slattery is playing first string forward. Besides being an excellent shot, Slattery plays a heads up ball game and is a real team player. Last year Phelan played center but this year Conlan has moved him back to guard where he can use his speed and ability to tank long ones from way out to an advantage. Phelan is probably one of the fastest members of the Ram varsity this year.

Outstanding among the newcomers this season are Ed Curcio and "Panther Bunnie" Blackfield. Curcio hails from across the waters of San Francisco Bay. Blackfield is a local boy trying to make good. Each plays guard and forward respectively. When Blackfield and Tom Pauli are paired together they form the long and short combination of the team. Pauli towers six feet seven inches while Blackfield when he gets off his knees is five feet six inches. Pauli is also from across the bay, he played for Berkeley High.

With Harold Fisher at center the Rams are able to floor a team that will in most cases be taller than its opponents. Fischer is six feet three inches tall and is a graduate of the High School of Commerce where he played basketball for three years. When Fischer leaves the game, his place will probably be taken by Red Burrows who reaches also over six feet, being only a fraction of an inch shorter than Fischer. Burrows starred last year on Tom Wilson's 145's, playing center. Burrows was also high point man for the lightweights playing first string ball all season.

Among the new candidates are several other outstanding basketball players. Bill Fassler of Mission High . . . gained All-City honors in 1933. Conlan is counting heavily on him to live up to his high school reputation. Bob Nicco was a member of last year's championship soccer team . . . Won his first block along with Fischer playing soccer. Is the younger brother of Guido Nicco who played on the first Ram basketball team. Tony Manov is a seasoned player from across the bay . . . He is hard to fool and has a sharpshooters eye to pick off baskets with. Alex Opalinski is another graduate of Commerce High . . . is also another All-City basketball player of 1936. Played at Commerce under Conlan who was coach at the time. Opalinski is a good shot and an excellent floor worker, having plenty of class. A newcomer to the team in the last few days has been Henry James, better known as "Jesse" James . . . Was All-City at Poly High four years ago, playing a steller guard position.

Among the missing this year on the Ram Varsity are Ward Eagan and Bobbie Fex. After returning to school for a short time Eagan decided to go to work and give up basketball for the time being. Eagan was a veteran from last year's team. Fex had shown plenty of ability after a year of sitting on the bench.

It appeared that Fex would be among the leading basketball players this season, but, after a month's practice he broke his leg playing baseball in an effort to steal second base.

FORMER PREP GRID STARS ENROLL HERE

The rising tide of hopes for a 1938 "wonder team" on the San Francisco Jaysee gridiron soared skyward still another step last Friday, when Joe Berges, former halfback star of Mission High and U.S.F. Frosh, enrolled as a transfer student from the latter institution.

Berges, a 190-pound tri-threat ace with plenty of experience, follows a parade of other former local prep stars signing Jaysee dotted lines this semester.

TERMINAL TOPICS

By ANNE RABINOWITZ

Merrily singing the old chant, "Rich man, poor man, beggar-man, thief; doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief," college entrants still refuse to look further than their noses, and consequently become misfits in the professions of law, medicine, engineering, science, or teaching, insisting that there are no other worthy vocations, so they must select one of the trusty five.

Students planning to graduate from a junior college must study many angles, the first consideration being the matter of continuing their education at a university, and second, the financial standing.

If the student is unable to go on to a four year college, and must support himself, he is unwise to select courses, which may qualify him for university admittance, but will totally fail to equip him for a position. Many plunge blindly through the two years, drifting from one "major" to another, and discover that the diploma has gained them little prestige and is no added asset in getting a job, when they lack skill and technical knowledge.

Two outstanding examples of well-planned curriculum offered at the college are the Business and the Hotel and Restaurant divisions. The former starts the student from the very beginning and offers more than actual training, adding personality development and education in business poise. The second course is a detailed, complete two year study, which has met with the approval of many outside hotels.

Misinformed are they who cling to the fallacy that women alone seek marriage as a suitable substitute for a distasteful career. After speaking to several college men, we reached the sorrowful conclusion that they wish there were more wealthy (single) women, whom they could convince of their worthiness as charming, but indolent, spouses. Although they admit this in a laughing vein, their underlying thought is discontent with the five over-crowded fields.

Offhand, however, one can mention several other promising careers for ambitious young people, but as they are not the old standbys, they seldom receive consideration as worthy of the training and thought necessary to the study of medicine or law. For example, radio, aviation, journalism, merchandising, social service, floriculture, forestry, and court reporting are but a few of many opportunities available to students today.

For students interested in the principles essential to the understanding of radio and in achieving the skill of the radio man, the college offers a year course in radio engineering, with ten units given for each semester. Classes are held at Samuel Gompers Trades School from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

Training in merchandising, journalism, forestry, and floriculture is afforded college students.

New opportunities in business are made possible for business classes by the institution last semester of a course in the use of Ediphone and dictaphone dictating machines, the mimeograph, mimeoscope, and dictaphone recording appliances. Practical study of these devices is given in Business 68, with the prerequisite of a typing speed of forty words a minute and Business 72 which may be taken concurrently.

Junior colleges can present courses for which there is a demand. Students alone can create that demand; therefore, by increasing their acquaintance with various types of livelihoods and learning the pleasure of doing the work they enjoy, college entrants will pattern a new curriculum for two year schools. This will mean adding extra courses to the old fields and instituting entirely different subjects for those who don't fit into the scheme of "dostors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs."

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

With a hardy and efficient crew, the good ship WAA, leaves port to sail the seas of spring semester. New captain of the spring cruise is WAA president, Dot Canavan, and her crew, Gail Hanna, Ellen Cumming, and Dorothy Sanderson, council officers. All WAA members have free passage on the ship and have an equal chance to return to port in May with a WAA award.

* * *

First, some information about the WAA:

Thirteen WAA sports are offered this semester: archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, tap dancing, modern dancing, fencing, golf, ice skating, riding, rifle, swimming, and tennis. The highest award that WAA presents is membership in the Block Society and the white flannel jacket and circular emblem which denote that membership. The points considered in grading a possible candidate for the Block are: good sportsmanship, first team nominations, interest in WAA, neatness, scholastic standing and relationship with other women students.

There is also a first team award. The first semester that a participant in WAA is named on a first team, and providing that her scholastic average is a C or better, she is eligible to receive a first team "block" and the small triangular "chenille" which represents the sport in which she received the first team nomination. Eligibility for a first team is determined by excellence of technique in the sport, attendance of all the required class meetings with two unexcused absences allowed, as well as genuine interest in and pleasure from the sport.

* * *

The all-important WAA calendar for sign-ups and elections lists the following as red-letter days:

January 17 to January 21—Sign-ups for WAA sports.

January 24—WAA class meetings begin.

January 31 to February 4—Election of managers. Both returning and new students are urged to take advantage of the many sports offered by the WAA.

* * *

WAA handbooks were not available when returning students registered. However, any woman student who desires one of these handbooks which explains the award system, the purpose of the WAA, and give the time of WAA classes, may obtain one at the Galileo gym office.

* * *

Ice skating has been introduced into the list of coeducational activities offered this semester. The place: San Francisco Ice Skating Rink, the time: 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock on Friday, oh yes, the price: 40c a visit, with skates and shoes furnished. As the travel folder never fails to say, "A winter playground in your own back yard."

* * *

A survey of the popularity of the sports offered this semester shows that golf is attracting more students than before. There are more students enrolled in the coeducational sports, archery, badminton, rifle, and riding. Badminton drew more women athletes than did the team sports.

* * *

The college bookstore now offers for sale our standard gym suit in college colors, red and white. The physical education department suggests that entering students purchase this costume, as such a costume will be necessary for Freshman Activities. (Not a paid advertisement).

* * *

Baseball is again in season and the lads who knock them over the fence in Paducah, Illinois, will do it no more often than our own Home Run Hannas who will display their swatorial talents at Funston Field on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 o'clock.

* * *

All students wishing to enroll for any elementary sport must attend the regularly scheduled classes from the first meeting of the semester (classes beginning January 10) in order not to miss essential fundamental instructions.

* * *

And so, bon voyage.

Verse Anthology Regulations Given

(Continued from page 1)

special prizes, each poem must name the type in which it belongs.

4. Manuscripts should contain no identifying mark, but must be accompanied by a sealed envelope with, on the outside, the title and first line of each poem submitted, and on the inside, the name and college of the contributor together with a certification from a college official that the author is a regularly enrolled undergraduate student for the year 1937-1938.

5. February 7, 1938, is the closing date for contributions to the contest.

The pre-publication price of the anthology, to be printed by the Eucalyptus Press of Mills College, is $1.25, if cash accompanies the order; otherwise, $1.50.

Officials at Mills College, in early press releases, have expressed the hope that contributions will be received from undergraduates in most of the institutions of higher learning in the state.

SERVICE SOCIETY STARTS YEAR BY AIDING REGISTRY

Elected at a formal banquet held at the close of last semester, officers of the Women's Service Society of the college, together with regular members of the group, have started the semester's activities by assisting the administration with registration procedure, according to Marion Yaker, now president of the group.

"Ever since the WSS was first organized," Miss Yager said, "one of our most important duties has been helping out during the hectic days of registration. As this is one of the few tangible ways in which we can offer service to the college, we look forward to it with great anticipation."

Speaking of the WSS scholarship, another of the group's activities, Miss Yager said that the money raised by last semester's chain card party had been laid aside, and that with whatever money the girls raise this semester will be presented to some worthy student at the college commencement exercises in May.

"We have not decided yet just how we will raise the remainder of our money," Miss Yager said, "but when we do it will be published in The Guardsman together with information for students interested in applying for our scholarship."

Officers for the spring semester, in addition to Miss Yager, include Lily Phillips, vice-president; Miriam Dunne, secretary, and Marge Wright, treasurer. Members include Norma Parent, vice-president of the Associated Students; Florence Murphy, Associated Students secretary; Barbara Randall, Associated Women Students president; Dorothy Canavan, Women's Athletic Association president; Jane Mitchell, AWS secretary; Gail Hanna, WAA vice-president; Betty McAllister, Orelia Orsland, Shirley Woodman, Jackie Kramer, Virginia Kwiatt, Phyllis Learnard, Gloria Swicegood and Lou Hagerman.

Men Requested To Make Applications

"Men students who filed applications for work last semester should rejuvenate their requests this semester by coming to see me so that I will know that they are still desirous of obtaining some employment," said Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne.

Indicating that the present business recession has hit San Francisco as well as other parts of the country, Browne muttered, "jobs are scarce, very scarce." He stressed that he is doing all in his power to find part time positions for students that need additional income to go through the semester. Men students having problems, financial or otherwise, should see the dean, —"they should call on me without hesitation."

Regis. Incomplete Without Med. Exams

Issuing a warning to late registrants, the physical educations department has announced that no registration is complete until arrangements have been made for a medical examination. Appointment blanks should be presented to instructors, if the medical appointment conflicts with a class.

Regular college doctors are: Dr. Alice Potter, woman's physician, and Dr. Dudley Friedlander, men's physician. Women are being examined at the City Health Department, and the men are being examined at Galileo, room 210. The college has been assigned a nurse two days a week to assist in the college's health service program.

The following women will have their physical examination appointments on Thursday, January 20, instead of January 19: Josephine Crull, Eunice Lawrence, Florence Brunink, Betty Jane Hale, Eva Trambley, Sadako Kitano, Elizabeth Townsend, Carmen Catarina, Elizabeth Newell, and Lillian Ryan.

WAA Sign-ups To Be Open One Week

Sign-ups for all WAA sports will be held on the mezzanine floor, Powell Street, and at gym A, Galileo from January 17 to January 21. Gail Hanna, vice-president of the WAA and in charge of sign-ups, urged all women to sign for as many sports as possible because all have a chance to be elected team managers or win a WAA award.

"We welcome all entering women students and invite both them and the returning students to take part in our program of activities," declared WAA President Dorothy Canavan. "The number and variety of sports offered in the spring semester should provide an opportunity for every woman student to take her favorite sports. Freshmen students are required to take a special gym course. The WAA give them a chance to enjoy sports which otherwise would not be open to them."

WAA class meetings start on January 24 and the election of team managers will be held from January 31 to February 4. Officers of the WAA for this semester are: Dorothy Canavan, president; Gail Hanna, vice-president; Ellen Cumming, treasurer, and Dorothy Sanderson, secretary.

All students desiring positions meet with Miss Margaret Dougherty, Room 211 Galileo High School. Stating that she would be available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Miss Dougherty also said, "I will gladly assist those students wishing employment to obtain it."

. . CLUBS . .

Mooney Case To Be Pondered by Forum

To discuss whether Tom Mooney should be freed, the college Forum will met Friday night, January 28, at the home of Margarita Williams, 2372 Broadway.

Defending Mooney will be Margaret Moore, while Henry Evans calls for his continued imprisonment. Fred Nast was elected chairman to succeed John Healy who served in that capacity during the Fall, 1937. The secretary-treasurer's post will be handled by Doris Speroni.

John Ward, editor of "Forum," the organization's literary magazine, reminded the group that the annual publication will appear at the end of this semester. All students are invited to contribute any literary effort they think worthy of consideration. Manuscripts may be either poetry or prose on any subject and should be limited to 1500 words. Students desiring more information on "Forum" sheuld see Ward, Vast, Dorothy Mercer, or William Goss. The latter two, Miss Mercer and Goss, are the faculty advisers to the Forum Club.

Last Friday night the group, which met at the home of Sociology Instructor John Ross, had a lively discussion on whether art is representative of the age from which it emanates. Ward and Miss Williams presented arguments pro and con on the subject and then the students and faculty present joined in the discussion and presented their own ideas on the subject.

Physical Education Club Makes Plans

At a meeting held at the home of Bertha Keller, club sponsor, last night, members of the PE Club formulated plans for this semester's activities. The physical education club is open to all women who are majoring in physical education. Prospective members should see Bertha Keller or Margaret Wormell, last semester's president.

Main activities of the club in the past have been the instruction in badminton given by club members to girls of Everett Junior High School and the wiener roast to which girls from all of the San Francisco High Schools were invited.

Officers of the club last semester were Margaret Wormell, president; Ellen Cumming, vice-president; Gail Hanna, secretary; and Ruth Gustaffson, treasurer.

Hancock Starts Pistol Class

Introducing a class in pistol marksmanship, this semester finds three classes of shooting activities offering physical education credit. The elementary section in rifle marksmanship, designed primarily for students without previous marksmanship experience, meets at the Galileo Range on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30.

It presents the nomenclature of the rifle, practice in sighting and aiming, and instruction in the prone and sitting positions. The advanced section, specializing in the kneeling and offhand positions, fires on Monday and Friday afternoons at 4:30. The newly organized pistol class meets on Mondays and Fridays at 3:30. Enrollment in the latter two sections is limited to students who have completed the last semester's work, or who have special permission.

Sponsored by the Junior College Rifle and Pistol Club, and through the cooperation of the United States Government, these classes are furnished rifles, equipment and instruction. Both men and women are eligible for enrollment, according to James S. Hughes, instructor in charge, and there are still places open in all sections.

Members of the colege rifle teams are selected, for the most part, from class members. "Much competition is scheduled for this semester," promised George Dieser, club president, "and all interested students should sign up for these classes in order to receive the instruction necessary for team try outs."

The college teams were successful last semester, beginning the season by winning three matches from Marin Junior College. The first team also won two out of three matches in its league. Although not as successful, the second team plans to make a good showing in its league this semester.

One of the oldest and most active organizations in the college, the Rifle and Pistol Club was organized during the Fall Semester of 1935 under the leadership of T. Gordon Sollman. The club, which last semester boasted over ninety members, then consisted of a few men and women interested in shooting. Application was made for membership in the National Rifle Association, and through the recommendation of that organization, the local club was put on the list for issue of rifles by the United States Government. After about a year the rifles arrived, and the members began preliminary instruction in marksmanship under the direction of Lieutenant William A. Hancock, 250th Coast Artillery, four times a member of the National Guard teams at the National Rifle Matches.

The officers for this semester are Dieser, president; Charles Schoch, vice-president; Edna Wedam, secretary; Don Smith, treasurer, and Virginia Kwiatt, John Benton and John Stewart, members of Board of Control.

Star Gazers Have Two-fold Program

One of the clubs which is designed to pursue outside study together with recreation is the college Astronomy Club, headed by Elizabeth Rehbrock, and sponsored by Dr. Louis Berman.

The club meets every Monday, from 7 to 8 o'clock at the Galileo observatory. All students taking Astronomy and any others interested are invited to attend. One trip to Lick Observatory has already been planned as one of this semester's activities.

Deutsche Verein Meets Tuesday Eve

"Die Deutsche Verein," college German Club plans to have a general business meeting once a month and some form of entertainment every two weeks, with the first meeting being held at the home of the president, Walter Thompson, 335 Fourteenth Avenue, on Tuesday evening, January 18, at 7:30 o'clock.

The club constitution provides for three classes of members—active, associate, and honorary. Active members were those enrolled in the college at the present time. Associates are those no longer enrolled in the college; and honorary members are noteworthy persons whom three-fourths vote of the club members is granted.

The club officers for the semester are: Walt Thompson, president; Helen Nast, vice-president, and Ronald Smith, secretary. The sponsors are: Annemarie Delfs and Henry Soule.

Army-Navy Club To Meet At Sollman's

Opening another semester's activities, the college Army-Navy Club will hold a business meeting Friday evening, January 21, at the home of T. Gordon Sollman, club president, 1239 15th Avenue. Eligible students will be welcomed into the group, according to Sollman. **"Applicants must have had some R.O.T.C., military, or naval experience, and must secure two sponsors for admittance," he explained. "Those who are interested and think they are eligible see Mr. Grant Marsh or Mr. James Hughes, faculty sponsors, or any of the club members," he concluded.**

At the last meeting of the club, held Tuesday evening, December 21, last semester's officers were unanimously re-elected. They are Sollman, president; John Benton, vice president; Walter Thompson, secretary, and George Dieser, treasurer.

Chinese Students State Activities

The new officers of the Chinese Club: Andrew Auyong, president; Louise Lym, vice-president; Lillian Auyong, secretary; Henry Loui, treasurer; have formulated a full schedule of activities for the spring term, including a skating party, dance, a hike and numerous other informal social gatherings.

The club is sponsored by Edward Sandys, and functions as a purely social organization.

Debate Planned By Econ Honor Society

Plans have been made for a debate to be held within two weeks and Omicron Phi Pi's, president, Charles Vaughn, says that an extensive program is in store for the society this semester, including; a dinner and an initiation.

Those chosen to guide the club this semester are Charles Vaughn, president; Wm. Simmonds, vice-president; Mrs. Cecilia Elliot, secretary-treasurer; and Hyoko Junko, chairman of the committee on arrangement, and Bill Switzer, chairman of publicity.

Only students who have had six units of Economics together with a B plus average in Economics are eligible for this honor society.

Sorority To Drink Tea On January 15

Phi Beta Pho, the only sorority of the college which is purely social, is having for the first affair of the semester, a Tea, Saturday, January 15, at the Residence Club.

The club plans to have a joint picnic with Beta Phi college fraternity with swimming, dancing and sports featured, plus a trip to Truckee for skiing on the Washington Birthday holiday.

The officers for this semester will be chosen at a meeting on January 10.

Brief Descriptions Of Groups Given

Other clubs which have not elected officers or whose plans for the semester's activities are still only tentative are:

The Newman Club, a Catholic group which meets at St. Mary's Cathedral. It is a purely social organization, and has as its sponsors: Catherine Musante and Thomas A. Gabbert.

Those women students who are majoring in P.E. are automatically members of the P.E. club. Bertha Mae Keller acts as the sponsor, and the club has many social get-togethers during the semester.

The A Capella Choir and the Music Club, are both under the direction of Instructor Flossita Badger. The choir sings at assemblies and rallies and is open to music students. The Music Club is open to anyone interested in music and it is a social group.

Members of the Chess Club, headed by William Switzer, spend most of their time competing with other colleges in matches. This organization is advised by Henry Ralston, and open to all students whether they can play chess or not.

The Spanish, French and Italian Clubs consist of those taking the languages, and at their meetings they present foreign films and lectures. They are sponsored respectively by: Thomas Gabbert, Helen Kelly, Ubaldo Maggetti and Edward Sandys.

Members of the college Service Society do just what the name implies—perform services for the college. This group presents annually at graduation two fifty dollar scholarships, so that two deserving students can continue their education in the college. This club is sponsored by Verrel Weber.

Badger Predicts Finest Choir Season

Declaring "the A Capella Choir has a number of new members possessing unusually fine voices which gives promise of the finest season yet experienced by the choir," Miss Flossita Badger, head of the Music Department, outlined the activities planned for this semester.

At some future date the choral society will make recordings at San Francisco State College. They are scheduled to perform at the Spring Festival held at the College of the Pacific and one or two radio engagements are in the offing.

Although the Men's Glee, the Women's Choir, and the Orchestra are overjoyed at the wealth of new material there are a good many places still open.

The first meeting of the Music Club will be announced in this paper, those students interested in joining should get in touch with Miss Badger.

Material Problem Solved; Clicking?

(Continued from page 3)

center, and others whom you'll be watching as the schedule progresses.

A month later, however, prospects turned from plain bright to darned gaudy, when it was discovered that Bill Fassler, Mission High All-City center in '35; Henry James, Poly All-City guard the same year, and Dave Solomon, a forward from Lowell's 1937 titular campaign, had bounced out their six simpleans downstairs in the cafeteria, and henceforth and from now on were to be considered full-fledged freshies.

The three bundles of joy should establish Conlan as one happy individual, even if he did umpire the Sugar Bowl game. With material a solved problem at present, "Dutch" has only to experiment with various combinations until he solves the problem—the clicking quintet.

The starting lineup has been anything but stable since the Rams inaugurated their practice schedule with a win over the Palo Alto Sports Shop. "Dutch" has opened with combination after combination, and (here's a secret) he still isn't convinced just which one is the strongest. (Second stringers please note).

The Rams at any rate may be assured of a record following in the first Santa Rosa Conference battle, come February 18. For let it hereby be announced that plans are under way for another special train excursion to the Rose City on the Northwestern Pacific's steel strips.

After Dark

* * *

By John Ward

For the authors in the audience the attention is now turned to the coming publication of the Forum magazine, sponsored by the Forum club. This is the literary magazine of the Junior College and first was published in the Spring term of 1937. And being the literary voice of the junior college all student writers are invited to submit material for consideration.

There are no special forms—drama, essays, poetry, short stories—perhaps the 3-act play and the novel should be omitted—the word limit is somewhere around 1,500. Subject matter is limited only where the editors feel a matter of taste is involved.

* * *

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we announce that the weekly record concerts, begun last term, will be resumed this semester. The enthusiasm of those who attended these musical hours last term was such that the encouraged sponsor has made many plans for the coming semester. As before, each program will be accompanied by various oral program notes. It is planned to have outside speakers at times. All students interested in fine music are urged to attend. As we go to press, correct time for the program is unavailable, but the announcement may be found this week on the bulletin board at Powell Street.

The program for next week will consist of:

1. The Wadter Music Suite of Handel.
2. Facade—poetry of Edith Sitwell, music of William Walton.
3. The Rio Grande—of Constant Lambert.

College Library Hours Announced

All college students are eligible to use the school library. The Reserve Book Room, located east of the entrance to the Study Hall in the Basement of the California Extension Building, is open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Periodicals and reference books may be found on the Mezzanine Floor at the rear of the Book Store, which is open for the issuance of books from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

College students residing in the East Bay may have access to the University of California Library on the Berkeley campus at any time for study and reference work. Merely by showing registration or student body cards, students will be given use of the library. However, no books can be taken from the building but may be studied on the premises.

Am. Legion Offers New Scholarships

Opportunities for scholarship sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary are being offered to students of the college, according to Gordon Sollman, president of the Army-Navy Club. Under the terms of the offer, only sons and daughters of World War veterans are eligible for the scholarships.

"We would like to see a large number of students take advantage of this opportunity," Sollman said, "because the scholarships differ from those usually offered, in that they are not awarded entirely on a basis of scholastic achievement. The individual need of the student is the main factor considered, along with the student's general attitude.

Two types of scholarships are offered, one in the form of an outright gift, and the other a loan. The former is not to exceed $50 and is to be payed semi-annually, while the loan may not amount to more than $200 a year. The interest on this loan will be 3%, and neither principle nor accrued interest will be due until the graduation of the student.

Application blanks may be obtained from American Legion Headquarters and presented to the District Educational Chairman.

Anyone interested in making applications should see Sollman or Helen Reveal, typing instructor at the college.

BOWLING

(Continued from page 3)

Small green and white books with instructions on "How to Bowl" were passed out to those who signed up for the course, and Amori believes that, if his pupils study these diligently, they may be able to get somewhere in competition.

"My only worry at present," he stated, "is that Simpers will break most of the pins with his high velocity bowling. I plan on keeping him under wraps during practice so as to avoid the possibility of shattered balls and broken pins, which would run into considerable money if he were allowed to cut loose."

LOOKING IT OVER



Dean Edwin C. Browne and Assistant to the President Paul Pitman view the Balboa Park site. Last week, following an agreement between the Recreation Commission and the Board of Education, the total property was made available for the college campus.

RAM-STATE BASKETBAL TIP-OFF TONIGHT AT 8 IN KEZAR PAVILION!!

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

WAA SIGN-UP DEADLINE SET ONE O'CLOCK NEXT FRIDAY; SEE PAGE FOUR

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1938 No. 2

TRADITIONAL BRAWL EMBROILS SPECTATORS; NAMED BEST YET

Enemies Given Run of Fort Mason Field; Wage Muddy Battle In Hilarious Style Affording Showers With Wild Fire Hose To Onlookers

Commencing prematurely with a blast of the fire hose which scattered spectators right and left and threw our decorous Associated Student President for a ten-yard loss, last Friday's brawl between the Sophomores and the Freshmen will probably go down in college history as the most spectacular ever held.

For the first time since the college opened, the lads were not required to confine their activities to the close quarters of the Men's Gym but were allowed the freedom of one of the larger corners of Fort Mason in the center of which was the "piece de resistance" of the afternoon, the now famous Mud Bowl.

Sweeping into a lead with the first event, a flag rush, the Sophomores followed through by winning the three-legged race, bowing down to the Frosh only in the tie-up event in which several of our more stately Sophomores found themselves tied up in knots and flung into the aforementioned mud hole, head first!

The fourth event, a little number called "Johnny-jump-the-horse," went, heads down, to the Sophs. The poor Frosh, who were playing horse in the event, hadn't a chance against the onslaught of two hundred and some pounds of Fifi Ballastracci and were so unhappy about the whole thing that they allowed the Sophs to walk off with the last two events, a jousting contest held in the mud hole and a tug-of-war in which each team attempted to pull the other across the powerful stream of the fire hose.

An interesting touch was the elegant radio music provided "through the courtesy of Lorraine Haffmeyer" and it was amusing to note that two of the numbers played were "I've Got You Under My Skin" and, after the Sophs had won the deciding event, "The World Is Mine Tonight." It was suggested by an interested onlooked that someone sing "Don't Be Afraid To Tell Your Mother" for the benefit of some of the more timid souls who were unable to remove all traces of their participation because of a lack of towels in the men's shower room.

DEBATERS JOIN PHI RHO PI SOCIETY

Affilintion to Phi Rho Pi, national honor debating society will mark this semester's activity of the college forensic group, according to Elizabeth Rehbock, publicity representative of the debaters.

Initiation of the San Francisco Junior College chapter and presentation of the charter will take place at a later date which has not yet been definitely set. Phi Rho Pi is the largest of any Greek letter society represented on the junior college campus, Miss Rehbock claims. Inter-collegiate debates will start at the beginning of February and include several California colleges and universities besides the usual junior college opponents.

Returning veterans are: Lorraine Johnson, Frank Bosl, Charles Vaughn, Joseph Meeko, David Levy, George Woodland, Morris Rabinowitch, Kenneth Germann, and Miss Rehbock. Together with new students Lloyd Luckmann, college forensics director, expects to form a winning squad of arguers. Anyone interested in debating should see Luckmann or attend the weekly meetings of the society, in room 462 at the Galileo building, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Formation of a debating conference is being contemplated by Luckmann in which local schools will participate, sending their best orators and debaters for competition. The cream of the crop will be determined by a process of elimination. The conference question under consideration is the proposed Ludlow war referendum by the people. There will be only one subject which will be argued by all the debaters.

D. MOONIE WINS CHICAGO HONORS

David Moonie, San Francisco Junior College graduate of June, 1937, and winner of a scholarship to the University of Chicago, was recently distinguished in being the only student in the school of business to make straight "A," according to a letter received last week by Paul M. Pitman, assistant to the president here.

Nominated by the college for a scholarship to that institution, Moonie has been attending there since last summer. He was also recently initiated into the Chicago Alpha Pi chapter of the Phi Kappa Sigma business fraternity.

"This proves," said Pitman, "that Chicago made no mistake in selecting Moonie and that he is well representing our college. While he was attending school here. Moonie majored in business and I think that his record at the University of Chicago speaks well for San Francisco Junior College."

Women Riflers To Vie With Carnegie

A match between the college women's rifle team and that of the Carnegie Institute of Technology has just been arranged, according to word received from Coach William A. Hancock of the rifle and pistol club.

All arrangements have been completed except as to who will compete, said Hancock. It will be a "postal match," the scores of each team being sent to the other. The match will probably be conducted along National Rifle Association lines as both schools are members of this organization.

Ray Valdez Chosen Leader Of College Peace Society

Electing officers for the current semester, members of the Peace Society chose Ray Valdez to lead the group, at the organization's first meeting of the year, last week.

Other officers named besides President Valdez were: Elizabeth Rehbock, vice-president; Doris Speroni, secretary-treasurer; and Fred Vast, corresponding secretary. This group will compose the Society's executive committee. Net result of the election was that Valdez and Vast changed positions, Miss Speroni was retained at her post, and Miss Rehbock succeeded Paul Benson, who is now attending the University of California. Other business considered included an amendment to the constitution involving a parliamentary technicality, and a reduction of the size of the executive committee.

"I will do my best," Valdez said, "to pilot the society to a successful spring term. Although organized only a few months ago, we have accomplished a great deal and I am looking forward to a continuance of our record. Besides studying the methods of maintaining and establishing peace, our activity for peace this year must include a drive for more members. For with a larger group we will be able to accomplish more. All students genuinely interested in peace are welcome to join us."

Plans for the semester include a rally on the day when the annual nationwide student demonstration for peace is held, continued use of the bulletin board with striking posters to bring the message of peace to the student body, and meetings of an attractive, interesting, and educational nature. With these activities in mind the organization feels that students will see the value of such a group and will join it.

Having informally argued the proposed constitutional amendment for a war referendum, the society decided that its next meeting should be devoted to a thorough discussion of the proposed popular vote in event of a threat of conflict with another nation. Interest in the measure was increased when Congress recently pigeon-holed it to a committee. An attempt will be made to get two faculty members to present opposite sides of the question with a general discussion following. The meeting has been set for Wednesday night, February 2, at the home of Doris Speroni, 441 Fair Oaks street.

AWS To Hold Tea At Galileo Next Tuesday

Freshman Women Guests of Association At "Get-Together"

Inaugurating AWS social activities for the coming semester, a tea, to which all women students are invited, will be held at Galileo, room 212, from 3 to 5 o'clock, on Tuesday, January 25. The tea is intended primarily for the benefit of Freshman women who have not yet been given an opportunity to become acquainted with AWS officers and other prominent women students of the college.

Women who will serve as hostesses are AWS officers: Barbara Randall, president; Annabelle Benson, vice-president; Jane Mitchell, secretary; Miriam Dunne, treasurer; and Norma Parent, Florence Murphy, Frances Kauffman, Lorraine Haffemayer, Fern Muheim, Muriel Mills, Meadus Regal, Marie Louise McNutt, Betty McAllister, Barbara Allen, Ruth Vincent, Betty Ross, Ellen Cumming, Hazel Bouchter, and Lorraine Johnson.

"We invite all women students to attend our activities and we especialy urge freshmen women to come to this tea which is being held in their honor and which will give them an opportunity to meet we AWS officers and other women students of the college," explained AWS president, Barbara Randall.

Among faculty members who will attend the tea are President A. J. Cloud, Helene Turner, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Paul Pitman, Ward Nichols, J. Paul Mohr, Mary Jane Learnard, Alfred Agosti, Claire Cuneo, Alice Cooper, Ruth Gavin, and Annemarie Delfs. Home Economics classes will prepare the tea.

Women's adviser, Margaret Dougherty, who is aiding the AWS council in completing arrangements, expressed the hope that, "The tea will be as successful as the ones held last semester."

Plans of the AWS council for the coming semester include several other teas at leading hotels and clubs, and an informal dance to be held some time in the near future.

Block SF Men Open Activities Today

Block S. F. men are to hold initial meeting of the semester this afternoon. The meeting is to be held in the Galileo cafeteria at 2:00 o'clock promptly. The purpose of this first meeting will be to elect new officers and representatives to the Executive Council. Russ Sweet, track and football coach will preside over the meeting.

"All students, possessors of Block SF and circle Block SF awards are urged to attend this meeting as they are members of the society," said Sweet. "In keeping with the progress of other school organizations," Sweet continued, "it is the duty of members to attend and take an active part in the meetings of the Block SF society."

A new president must be elected to lead the Block SF men in what promises to be an eventful semester. After an uneventful term of office, Duke Worsham the former president from last semester has since left the college. Other prominent block men have also graduated or left school.

With those returning for another semester of school work, it is rumored Will Dolman, last semester's secretary and treasurer, will be a candidate for president. Other stalwarts of the football team, such as Merv Weiner, Bob Fex and Piggie Nelson will probably run for office.

Also at today's meeting, after the election of officers the next date for a meeting will be decided. At this next meeting the new officers will take over and no doubt the policy of the Block SF society will be formed and what participation of the block SF men in school social activities and affairs be determined.

Course Instituted In Personal Typing

Restricted to students who are not secretarial majors is a course in personal typewriting, Business 64, daily at 2:30 o'clock at Galileo High School, room 252. It is designed to train students how to type term papers, class notes, or special reports.

Winners of gold pins for typewriting last semester were Marcia Scobey and Robert Rea, business students. Awarded silver pins were La Verne Nelson, Estelle Rosenberg, Doris Devencenzi and Richard Oxtot.

MAN HUNT, COIN FLIPS - RESULTS OF CLASS VOTE

Amstrup Chosen Prexy of Hi Sophs In Balloting; Frosh Run Off Tie Today

By FRED VAST

Irving Amstrup was named to lead the high sophomores for the spring semester of 1938 at the semi-annual class elections held last week. Despite the super detective ability of a Guardsman reporter no traces of the new low sophomore officers have been found. All sources have been combed for information, but to no avail. One clue is being turned over to G-men in the hope that the results may be obtained.

The scribe reported that the only data at hand is that the new president is a woman and that she was the vice-president of the high freshman class last semester; the other officers are also women, it is said. Frank Verducci was elected president of the high freshmen. Malcolm Jacobs and Marvin Berlinger tied for the honor of being the pilot of their class. A run off vote will be held today at two o'clock in the Galileo auditorium.

The vice-presidents of their respective classes are Ruth Hale, high sophomores; a woman for the low sophs; Vera Walsh, high freshmen; and Barbara Currier, low frosh.

EVEN COIN-FLIPPING

A flip of a coin gave the post of high freshman secretary to Betty Chrysler. Because of her superior prognosticatorial ability, Miss Chrysler was able to call more heads and tails than Marie Heiser, after they had received an equal number of votes, and thus she captured the position. Sims Hamilton was chosen by the last termers to act as secretary-treasurer. Joe Carter and Muriel Dodsworth were even in the race for low frosh secretary-treasurer. They will run again today in the auditorium. The low sophomore recorder and money handler is a woman.

HIGH FROSH THINK

The high freshman class thought it was important that the duties of secretary and treasurer be separated and given to two students. It was also thought by this class that it would be nice to have a yell leader. Miss Chrysler's stunning victory to assume the secretarial duties has already been mentioned. The position of treasurer will be handled by Frank Hospodarsky. Acting as yell leader will be Ken Pasqualette.

HIGH SOPH LEADER



IRVING AMSTRUP

Excursion North Planned Feb. 18

A one and one-half hour boat trip and two hours on a Ram Special Northwestern Pacific train will be offered the college for one-twenty-five, when the College's basketballers invade Santa Rosa on February 18, it was announced this week by Jack Schmale, College Publicity Director in charge of arrangements for the trip.

This excursion will be similar to the Sacramento railroad conquest of last fall, and arrangements are under way to procure a dancing car and other entertainment. Tickets will go on sale at the Finance Office at Galileo shortly, at $1.25 per person.

Anthology Will Be Issued By Private Press

Publication of California Art Fellowship Called "First The Blade"

In operation since 1932, the Eucalyptus Press this year proves the value of college press facilities with the recent announcement that it has been selected by the California Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Art to publish the forthcoming "First The Blade," anthology of student verse.

Privately owned by Rosalind Keep, Assistant Professor of English at Mills College, the press has a high reputation for fine printing, and has produced several volumes written by faculty members and students at Mills College. The most recent publications were three volumes of essays, poems and plays, respectively, assembled in commemoration of the eighty-fifth anniversary of the college.

Now equipped with three presses, The Eucalyptus Press was inspired by a visit Miss Keep made to the famous Ashendene Press. Its first publication was a selection of addresses made by Dr. Aurelia Rinehart, President of Mills College.

Competition for "First The Blade" prizes is open until February 7, and all poems should be addressed to "First The Blade," Box 426, Mills College, California. Any undergraduate student registered during the scholastic year of 1937-1938 in a California university, college, or junior college is eligible as a contributor. Three prizes for outstanding poems will be offered as well as additional prizes for the best poem in each of the following forms: sonnet, narrative, free verse, blank verse, lyric, and French verse forms.

Previous publishers of the anthology include Fullerton Junior College, San Bernardino Junior College, Los Angeles Junior College, Pasadena Junior College, and Santa Ana Junior College. Judges for the 1938 volume are E. C. James, Professor of English at Mills College; Robin Lampson, William Rose Benet, Joseph Henry Jackson and E. J. Robins, Professor of English at San Bernardino Junior College. Betty Campbell, Mills senior will be editor-in-chief, assisted by the Mills College English Club. Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, Jr., will act as faculty adviser.

The list of rules for contributors is as follows, reprinted from last week's issue of The Guardsman:

1. All poems must be the original work of the contestants or original translations of ancient classics.

2. Five copies of each poem, typed on separate sheets, are to be submitted. One side of the sheet only should be used.

3. To be considered for one of the special prizes, each poem must name the type in which it belongs.

4. Manuscripts should contain no identifying mark, but must be accompanied by a sealed envelope with, on the outside, the title and first line of each poem submitted, and on the inside, the name and college of the contributor together with a certification from a college official that the author is a regularly enrolled undergraduate student for the year 1937-1938.

5. February 7, 1938, is the closing date for contributions to the contest.

The pre-publication price of the anthology, to be printed by the Eucalyptus Press of Mills College, is $1.25, if cash accompanies the order; otherwise, $1.50.

Physical Education Group Makes Plans For Big Semester

Beginning the New Year with a wind up of last semester's activities, the Physical Education Club elected new officers and planned an extensive social calendar for 1938, during a business meeting held January 13. The first event is a tea slated for February 3 to be held at sponsor Bertha Keller's home. Mrs. Florence Stephenson, instructor at State College, has been specially invited to give the majors helpful hints in teaching physical education.

Other activities planned for the semester include a debate, an alumni meeting to which charter members will be invited, a talk by Miss Pauline Hodgson, instructor at the University of California, and a big social affair at the end of the semester, the nature of which is as yet undecided.

The constitution will undergo an immediate change for the purpose of enabling any woman student to partake in the club activities, though she will not be eligible for office.

BOARD AWARDS BID FOR FOUNDATIONS; PG&E TO GIVE SPACE TO LIBRARY

Sutter Bldg. To House Overflow of College Reference Works

Part of the College library will hereafter be housed in the Pacific Gas and Electric Company building on Sutter Street, where arrangements have been made for the use of three rooms on the eighth floor where reserved books and publications used by students for reference work will be kept hereafter. Shelves are now being put in rooms 826, 827, and 828 to hold the overflow of books from the library at the Powell Street building.

NEAR CLASSROOMS

The P. G. and E. building was selected as the site of the extension because of its accessibility to the Extension Building on Powell Street. It is situated on Sutter Street, between Powell and Stockton, within a minute's walk of the students' classrooms.

Expansion of the library was made necessary by its continued growth and the inadequacy of its present quarters to take care of the demands of the students. With the new addition, students will be provided with a place where they can study in peace and quiet without being crammed into the small space which was all that was previously offered them.

Addition of this building to those already used by the college brought the total number of buildings housing classes to five. The others are the California Extension Building, Galileo High School, Girls' High, and Samuel Gompers Trade School.

Sibley Construction Company Submits Lowest Offer

Acceptance of the bid of the Sibley Construction Company for the construction of the foundation of the permanent Junior College plant was announced last week by the Board of Education. Various bids submitted by contractors were opened at the Department of Public Works last Wednesday, in the presence of Richard E. Doyle, President of the Board of Education and Chairman of the Physical Properties committee, who immediately gave his approval to the lowest bid, that of Sibley Company.

The arrangement by which Doyle was allowed to approve the bid caused a time saving of six calendar days in the beginning of actual work on the site. It was the first time in the history of the city that such an arrangement has been made in regard to the construction of a public school and shows the eagerness of the Board to get construction under way as soon as possible.

The Sibley Company received what is known as a foundation contract; that is, it calls for construction of the foundation for the buildings only, rather than of the buildings themselves. The contract for the actual erection of the structure will be awarded at a later date. It is customary, in such a case, for the whole matter to be deferred until a contract is drawn up for the construction of an entire plant as a unit, but, since speed is the primary objective in the case of the Junior College, the matter was rushed through so as to get work under way as soon as possible.

The approved bid was one of $30,000, for which sum the construction company undertook to do all necessary foundation work on the site and make it ready for the erection of the buildings.

Home Econ Society Meets Today 2:15

To discuss what will be their program of activities for the coming semester, the College Home Economics Association will hold a meeting today at 2:15 o'clock in room 317 at Galileo. All old members and all prospective members are invited to attend the meeting and give their suggestions for the HEA program. To join the HEA a woman must be taking a course in Home Economics or must have taken such a course at the junior college. Membership cards may be obtained for 25 cents from HEA officers, Cecil Thompson, president; Dixie McCormac, vice-president; Phillis Fullam, secretary, and Hazel Bauntam, treasurer.

"We hope that all women who are interested in Home Economics will come to our meeting today and help us to plan and enjoy our future good times," said Cecil Thompson, president of the organization.

This semester's activities began with a festive Christmas tree party held January 6, at the home of Claire Cuneo, Home Economics instructor. Miss Cuneo and women's councilor, Margaret Dougherty are the club's advisers. Club members will attend a San Carlo opera performance during the semester. Announcement of meetings, which are held once a month, will be posted on the Powell Street building's bulletin board.

WARNING GIVEN BY REGISTRAR

Registration will continue through Friday. Students are reminded that books must be filed on the date stamped on the cover, in order to avoid the $1.00 penalty for late filing fee. In case of doubt see either Mary Jane Learnard or J. Paul Mohr in the Registrar's office.

Last minute reminders from the registrar's office are:

1. All students who intend to graduate in May, 1938, must file their petitions on or before February 9, 1938.

2. The aptitude test will be given on Saturday morning, January 22, in room 458 from 9:00 o'clock to 12:00 o'clock for those students who have not completed it. "Late registrants should be there," said Mary Jane Leonard, "and students must be on time if they expect to take the test."

3. Wednesday, February 2, is the last day for removal of incompletes from the previous semester.

4. Wednesday, February 2 is also the last day for partial refund of incidental student body dues for approved withdrawals.

Hotel Management Division Offers Two New Courses

Two new additions were made last Saturday, January 15, 1938 to the long list of courses offered by the Hotel Management Division of the College. These were Meat Cutting, conducted by Chris Sarantis, of the Schweitzer Meat Company, and Hotel Office Machines, with instructions given by George Clevenger, Jr., of the National Cash Register Company.

Both courses are designed to meet the future needs of the hotel students, the meat course giving the pupil actual experience in meat cutting and instruction in purchasing and economical utilization of various cuts of meats. The Hotel Office Machine course offers the study and operation of various mechanical devices used in hotels and restaurants, ranging from the simple adding machines, calculator and cash registers to the complicated labor saving equipment such as posters, electrical bookkeeper and the food checker.

Both Sarantis and Clevenger are qualified instructors in their particular field, Sarantis being a man of many years experience in the wholesale butcher business and Clevenger, a successful member of the National Cash Register Company. Sarantis is highly in favor of the present training program and was one of the first persons possessing an idea of organizing such a teaching system. Clevenger has possessed deep interest in the hotel school of the college since its inauguration, and is one of the main boosters of the course.

Among the many courses attracting large crowds of professional hotel people as well as the full time junior college students is Hotel Protection, conducted by John F. Shea, secretary of the Northern California Hotel Association. This course covers a general discussion of the factors utilized in the safeguarding of hotel credits. Special confidential warning bulletins issued by local law enforcing agencies and credit organizations are also discussed.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1938 No. 2

BOB MacARTHUR ..... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Joan Nourse ..... Edward H. Redford

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DON'T LET IT BOTHER YOU

It is only the ignorant who dispise education.
—Publius Syrus.

TOO often nowadays comes the complaint, usually from non-college people, that college is a waste of time. The idea being "What good is a college education if one cannot get a job anyway?"

Young people, happy in their studies are oftentimes upset, and their whole mental outlook distorted by the narrow-mindedness of certain individuals, who, jealous because someone else is acquiring something they themselves either never had the chance to gain or were too lazy to make an honest effort toward, seek to poison their more ambitious brethren's minds by their irrational mouthings.

Unfortunately, it seems that this is a universal failing of mankind in general, and young students in particular must guard against allowing such opinions to influence them.

It is better to listen to everyone and follow the dictates of your own intelligence, than to let every well-meaning but totally mis-informed person control your actions with his dogmatic views.

The ability to learn, and by learning to better not only his place in the world, but his inner consciousness as well, as one of the birthrights of mankind, and through the ages, no one will ever be anything but richer for having acquired as much education as is possible.

A FULL SEMESTER

This spring will be a busy semester, especially in the matter of extra-curricular activities.

A point too often missed by some college students is the fact that participation in outside-the-classroom events **constitutes as important a part of the education of the individual as the time spent in lectures; consequently it behooves the person who would be a well-rounded student to enter into the affairs of his college.**

The many student groups within the college have a varied program for the coming months; the Executive Council, official governing body of the Associated Students, will arrange a number of interesting activities; the several varsity teams, baseball, track, crew, and basketball, will be fighting for their respective championships; all should be given spontaneous and whole-hearted student support.

Get in the swim. Come to ALL the affairs and yell with the rest! You'd be surprised to see how much fun it really is.

MARCH OF PROGRESS

Last week's appalling toll of dead in the tragic airplane disasters, gives rise to the usual run of comments from the die-hard, old-line school of conservatives to the effect that **"aviation's a failure," "I wouldn't trust my life in a 'plane,"** and similarly futile arguments.

What the chronic pessimists fail to realize is, the fact that in proportion, **automobiles exact a greater toll by far than airplanes did even in the first crude stages of their development.**

In the passing of years with the accompanying advances in civilization, the farsighted individual will continue to smile with tolerance at the alarmist views held and believed by his more old-fashioned fellows.

ON PEACE MOVEMENTS

Certain individuals and groups of the moment are greatly concerned over the prospects of a major war among the nations of the world. They would have man believe that he is drifting toward an inevitable destruction. They make much of so-called international "incidents" in their frenzied efforts to awaken the peoples of the world to the reality of the impending cataclysm.

A more effective way to promote universal peace than those now being employed, might be to foster the education of the people to peace. Get people to feeling, thinking and LIVING peace.

The man who succeeds is the man who discounts the possibility of failure. It might be a good idea for the peace advocates to begin discounting the possibility of a war.

This does not mean closing of eyes and denial of the existence of danger. It means admitting the danger and quietly determining to prove master of the situation in a sane and calm course of action.

It has been said that you can make people believe anything. Then, make them believe there is going to be peace. No country ever fought a war of aggression without having to trick its people into favoring the war. If the people cannot be fooled, then there can be no war, except in defense of the homeland against an invader.

ONCE AGAIN

Every semester at this time, the first two weeks of the new term, numerous complaints and grumblings are heard from students about the high price of text books. The most vociferous of these objectors are members of the incoming freshman class. It seems that the sophomores take an indifferent attitude because they have had experience with the situation before, and have come to look at it as a matter of fact.

The purpose of this piece is not to attack the "student store," for we recognize that Mr. Patterson, manager of the business enterprise, has cooperated with the college whole heartedly. Rather the reason for this article is to point out that there is dissatisfaction with the present facilities of obtaining and disposing of books and to suggest a remedy. In discussing this subject the lack of building space must also be taken into consideration. Mr. Patterson is not to be blamed if prices are a little high. After all he is not in business for his health and as indicated above he has helped this institution in many ways. The mezzanine floor of his store is used for a portion of the library, the Associated Women Students have made a social room and a patio out of his basement and his backyard. Nevertheless the problem of the student to pay cheaper prices for his reading matter still remains.

Many solutions have been offered and much more protesting has been made, but in every instance there has been some flaw in the remedies suggested. The problem under our present circumstances can only be solved temporarily, and although any plan advanced can merely serve to alleviate the situation, it is of sufficient importance to warrant immediate attention. We understand that definite plans have been made for a cooperative student store when the campus becomes a reality. This shows that the administration is interested in making it economically as easy as possible for students to attend the college.

A method whereby a considerable sum could be saved by the student body would be the operation of a student exchange during the first two weeks of each semester. This book exchange could be directed by the administration to assure good organization and fairness. If space could not be found at Powell Street there certainly is room in the Galileo building. No plan for reducing student expenditures has yet been tried. The aforementioned proposal is feasible because it is simple and entails no expenditures or obligations. This affords us an opportunity at least to attempt to accomplish something that we all desire: the reduction of expenses.

FRED VAST.



Mental Mutterings

By Fem

The air is cold and the wind doth blow,
And it seems us if there should be snow.
So all the college he's and she's
Could whizz down Fowell on a pair of skis.

The ice skating class should do or dare
On a special rink in Union Square.
And basketball, these stormy nights,
Should be replaced by snowball fights.

But alas and alack, for our wildest dreams,
It probably won't snow, strange as it seems,
So make up your mind to shout and sing
And be very happy about the whole thing.

Emerging from a mental maze caused by attempting to read, alternately, books on the history of the Greek theatre, several restoration comedies and the "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," we felt called upon to give out with one of our nonsensical nothings known in the better poetic circles as Odious Odes. The oldies should be used to them by now and the newies should consider it all an unpleasant part of their initiation and learn to live above such things.

• • •

Sure signs of the times or something was the sudden descent upon our fair college of gobs of alumni. Not a bit impressed by the sight of Bob Neal and Don Mills, who can't seem to tear themselves away, we were pleasantly surprised to run into Ruth Johnson, former WAA president, Parnel Brown, who used to lead the Women's Service Society, Peter Vincent Jambruno, ex-Ram footballer, Pat Madden, a former fellow journalist and Bill Dillon, who, rumor has it, may once again haunt our halls. And all on the same day! Who said elephants are the only ones who never forget?

• • •

And while in a reminiscent mood, a big bunch of bravos to the lads who put on that impromptu jam session at the recent Monday afternoon clambake given to welcome the Frosh. Clayton Mitchell handled the piano, and when Mitch swings out, he really swings out! With Preovolos at the drums, the rug crushers got a chance to "truck on down" and didn't pass it up. Palms for the afternoon go to Joe Kelly, who showed the crowd some fancy dancin', but perhaps Al Williams should get special mention for that bit at the Frosh rally. Unable to sit still and face the music any longer, Al hurriedly left the stage and started doing his dance in the wings. With hardly any urging by Yell Leader Stan Adams, he waltzed right out on the stage and did his stuff, followed by Barney Viner, who isn't so bad either. It looks like that old debbil swing has really come to stay!

• • •

John Steinbeck, Stanford alumnus, was named in the 1937 edition of "America's Young Men," Who's Who among men under 40. Steinbeck is best known for his "Tortilla Flat" and "Of Mice and Men." Edgar Bergen, creator of "Charlie McCarthy"; Donald Budge, tennis player; Howard Hughes, business man, and Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago were among many other prominent young men who were named.

• • •

Modesto and Pomona Junior College are still laughing (the write-ups said they would, anyhow) over the antics of the professional, colored basketball team from New York, the Broadway Clowns. Their trick plays included bouncing the ball off the opponent's head or through his legs.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpers

WITH the hectic activity of the first couple of weeks now a thing of the past, we turn resolutely to the prospect of four months of striving for grades, of wondering what to put in the column, and of slinging the bull out in front of school. Aw, shucks, maybe it won't be so bad after all. "Look on the sunny side" is our motto, even though the sun may be a trifle darkened by the grim spectre of mid-terms looming in the future.

• • •

"—WEST IS WEST"

The confusion and uproar caused recently by the radio program of a certain coffee company, which presented ae West in a skit about the Garden of Eden, appears, upon close observation, to have been rather unjustified. Only a person with a particularly dirty mind could have found anything objectionable in the act, and the chances are, that, if anyone other than Miss West had participated in it, it would not have caused a murmur.

Keeping the radio programs clean is, of course, a commendable undertaking, but there is such a thing as going to extremes of goody-goodiness. When a network as large as the Columbia Broadcasting System prohibits the use of the word "nuts" over the air and refuses to allow orchestras to play dance arrangements of "Ave Maria," as is the case at present, it seems high time to turn in the radio as down payment on a nice pipe-organ.

• • •

STAR GAZING

The Galileo observatory, rather a forbidding-looking structure by day, is transformed on Monday nights into a cozy little haven for a group of would-be astronomers, who foregather there every week for a peek through the telescope at the heavenly bodies (the moon and the stars). Quite a jolly time is had by all, according to reports, what with **Refreshments, Jupiter, and Mr. Berman.**

It's nice work if you can get it, but, not having the prerequisite, we couldn't.

• • •

AT LAST!?

It was with a huge sigh of relief that your correspondent received the news that work is finally getting under way on the new buildings for the Junior College. For the past two years we have had to cover all news concerning the new plant and it really was tiresome grinding out the same old line week in and week out, trying to think of different words with which to say the same thing "Construction to start in near future," etc., etc. Many is the night we have roused members of the family in the middle of the night by groaning in our sleep about "San Jose Avenue" and "30 acre site." **Those days are gone forever we are assured, but we're keeping our fingers crossed.**

OUT OF THE FOG

By Mac

We wonder what's become of: . . . that screwy rage of last semester, that silly thing called "Foo," . . . the perennial freshman, the bombastic clown, Willy Weinstock . . . the little red and white jillopi that used to park on the sidewalk at Galileo . . . the mounted terror in blue that chased us from the front of the Powell Street hangout . . . all the hullabaloo that went the rounds and agitated for a student "co-op" . . . the guys and gals that continually holler for a dirt column and never respond when asked to turn one in . . . the cigar-box library they used to have at Galileo . . . the bum puns that appeared in this column . . . all the cars we used to sit in at Gal, now they leave 'em home, we guess . . . the controversy over the Peace Society . . . the little red and white chapeaus that graced the domes of Dick Cap and Meggers . . . the lovely love affairs that once gave the gals something to chew on in their lunch-time gossip-fests.

There's many more of them, but if we go on, we might have to change the name of this column to "Out Of The Mud."

• • •

It seems there's a contest on between a couple of our boys for the title "Oldest Student." If these fellows want to, we can conduct an election and get one of them the office of President of **the Junior Class.** (We should talk, after all we're a Pioneer).

• • •

Things we can never forget: . . . some of Jerry Flamm's columns of last semester (genius no less) . . . the hecklers who make putting out a paper, not only fun, but also give it the element of chance **(there's a chance it'll come out)** . . . the much publicized Sacramento trip of last Fall **(anyone who missed it doesn't deserve to know about it, and those who went know all they need to know)** . . . the choice weather we had the night of the Men's Club dance last Hallowe'en . . . the way Gene Blumenthal, then prexy, kept raving about the time the boys had when they went to Pasadena last year, **(maybe we should have borrowed that fin and gone along)** . . . the card stunts we put on at Kezar **(from the press box, they looked like a torn-up program thrown in an empty-salad bowl).**

• • •

Just as we were about to conclude this week's effort, the wag who interviewed this columnist last semester, stuck his head in the office and sneered, "I am still waiting for you to come 'out of the fog,' MacArthur, when are you going to get off the dime?" To which direct and pointed insult, we could only reply wearily, "That isn't a dime, it's only a Los Angeles street car token and besides as we told you before, it isn't what you say, it's how you say it."

If the little ferry boat continues to run back and forth each day, next week we'll tell some more Uncle Wiggly stories.

• • •

Who is Hector? Coming soon: watch this space for the amazing story of Hector.

• • •

Under the all-meaning title of "Vest Pocket Foos," Mission High School's "West Wing" has gathered its pick of "cheree" poems and puns. We've done a bit more picking and present these few "foos":

Sardine—Czar's children.

Miscue — Daughter of Madame X.

Mallet—A species of duck.

Little Mary Jane, upon inquiry of what she had learned at school that day, replied:

"We studied grammar, and it sounds silly to me. Our teacher says that cats and dogs are common hounds, and you and I are proper hounds."

WEST WING

Salinas Junior College is now featuring a course in marital problems and their solutions, which goes back to the time when the only way the man got his mate was to go out and drag her "home" by the hair, on up to the present day manner, which seems to be exactly the opposite.

THE BATTERY

Presidential Notes

By Don Mix



The consensus of opinion in regard to the Noble Experiment, the Orientation Week, seems to stamp it as a success. Naturally there is a wide field for improvement and enlargement of the activities, but when you consider that it was a complete innovation, you must credit the accomplishments of the originators of the idea, Yell Leader Stan Adams and AMS President Al Williams.

There is a certain group that bemoaned the passing of the sadistic practice of paddling. However the only real value of the swinging swatters was to convince the neophytes of their inferiority to the upper classmen. **It is a sound and healthy practice to inflict certain indignities on the newcomers but blistered breeches only serve to promote ill feeling.**

When the Orientation Week can be enlarged so as to contain outstanding events on each day, it should be fully effective. Dances, rallies and smokers should make the low freshmen appreciate their college just as much as a burly group of mean tempered paddle swingers. We sincerely believe that Orientation Week will be a fixture in the traditional activities of the future.

• • •

INITIAL EFFORT

With the objective of attaching the problem of closer affiliation among the clubs and societies of the campus, the Executive Council will invite various groups to send representatives to discuss the aims and purposes of their organization and their own opinion of its place in campus activity. It is by a campaign of this kind, coupled with a drive to have all clubs legally chartered, that we hope to lay a foundation for the creation of a more sound and healthy extra-curricular development.

• • •

It is suggested that the Drama, Forensic, Athletic, and Publication Councils send representatives to the Ex Council meeting on next Friday, as it is possible that the weighty and all-important matter of the budget will be under consideration. Is that subtle enough?

• • •

Stanford University's Convalescent Home is having its wall decorated by Wolo, former caricaturist for San Francisco Chronicle. The pictures, however, are not the kind that Dali and his "crazy quilt" drawings, would be likely to approve. Wolo is drawing pink animals to provide amusement for the children in the home. They are somewhat in the same vein as Disney's (the difference being that Disney is a cartoonist) but each animal has been personalized. For instance, one scene depicts "Mammy Sea Lion" sitting on a cake of ice feeding her "kids" from a bowl of oat meal. Another scene shows a Zebra with a broken leg who is being given some milk by the Helpful Monkey. Reynard, the Fox (or the more prevalent form, the Rat) has acquired wings and a halo, and is being very polite about getting that bunch of grapes (we only get razzberries). The Nudy Horse with bleached platinum mane covered with blue bows is described by Wolo as a "woefully looking dame," and her nudity explained as a result of being in Hollywood. Among other scenes is a pink sea-horse sucking her finger, a yellow giraffe who has seemingly fallen in love with a fish, and a butterfly with a bushy mane.

STANFORD DAILY

RAMS, GATERS CLASH

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

"DUTCH" CONLAN'S HOOP TROUPE TO RENEW FEUD WITH STATERS TONIGHT

State College Five Favored As Local Casabans Prepare For Kezar Tilt; Slattery, Curcio, Opalinski, Blackfield, Phelan Will Start Game

By JACK SCHMALE

Promptly at 8 o'clock this evening, Louis "Dutch" Conlan and his 1938 Ram casaba troupe will skip onto the Kezar Pavilion hardwoods to fulfill an engagement with the stalwart sons of San Francisco State.

Don't miss it!

State College, in event that the incoming frosh are not aware of the fact, provides local rivalry to Ram teams annually in football, basketball, ice hockey, cricket, volleyball, dramatics and debating. The Staters are pretty good rivals, too. When they succeed in downing one of our teams they proceed to tear the town apart, but fortunately, for peace-loving San Francisco, such occasions are infrequent.

STATE FAVORED

The Staters will enter tonight's battle slightly favored to trim the Ram basket-tossers. That, however, is no prediction. History may repeat itself tonight, as it often does.

Last year the Rams emerged the victors via the upset route in the two-game series. The first contest was measured at 49-31, while 53-38 told the story in the other.

State, at this writing, has lost but a single contest, that to the Fresno State quintet, which, they say, is nothing but a set-up. It was a last-minute victory for the Bulldogs, 49-47, and on the following evening S. F. caged a 40-35 triumph.

SIX VICTORIES

On the other side of the ledger the Staters smile at a string of victories sumbering a half-dozen. Victims of the Golden Tide's 1938 bucket brigade include several quintets recognized as members of Basketball's Who's Who.

Doings of the Ram hoopmen have been recorded steadily and consistently in these pages. A review, however, names Fullerton J. C., Glendale J. C., Palo Alto Sports Shop and Westside A. C. among those vanquished, while the Italian A. C. and Santa Clara frosh outpointed our casabans.

RAM STARTERS

Probable starting lineup for the Rams tonight includes Treacy "Scatsy" Slattery and little Willie Blackfield at forwards; Joe Opalinski at center, with Bill Phelan and Ed Curcio at guards. Opalinski, from Commerce, and Blackfield, from Lowell, are former all-city cagers, while Curcio starred at Oakland Tech. Phelan and Slattery, of course, are veterans.

For the opposition, which ranges in height from five-five to six-three and a-half, tiny Billy Hammond, fulfilling the former measurement, will open at a forward post, with huge Bill Plutte, the 6-3 individual weighing 240 pounds, at guard. Hammond's forward mate will be Joe Sanz, Balboa High's all-city "thin man" several years back, while Ken Johnson, six-one, starts at the other guard and George Thayer at center.

THREE VETS

Plutte, Johnson and Hammond are vets, while Sanz and Thayer are listed as freshies. A guy named Jack Madigan, but who is known to his more intimate friends as "Slip," stands six-three and is on call for a relief guard position, while Robert Bragg, a small five-fiver will be on hand to fill any forward vacancies which may arise.

Newcomers Henry James, a very fine guard, and Dave Solomon, forward, are certain to see action this evening. This is also true of "Red" Barrows, Tony Manor, Bill Fischer, and other Ram non-starting stars. Wait and see!

In case you want a good seat for this evening's hostilities, Tom Wilson's Rams let 145 pounders will be there to entertain you in a preliminary tilt against the State 145's, starting at 6:45 o'clock.

Art Ringholm, Prep Grid Star, Signs At College

Art Ringolm, star end at Balboa High School several years back, became the latest addition to the list of currently enrolling ace athletes here, when he signed our register last week. Ringolm played with the famous late Roy Yuretich for the Buccaneers for two seasons.

"Home Town" Ref Factor In Defeats

Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan's barnstorming basketeers finished up their abbreviated tour of last week with one win and two losses. On last Thursday night, January 13, the Ram troupe marked up an impressive 38 to 24 victory over the A. G. Spalding Sport Shop quintet in a tussle held in Sacramento and they then proceeded to drop two close ones to Placerville Junior College on the succeeding Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Placerville outfit edged out the Conlanmen by 31-30 and 47-44 scores.

Local cagers played their best ball of the season to date when they put on whirlwind basket barrage in the second half of the engagement with the Spaulding hoopsters in the Capital City.

SLOW BREAK EFFECTIVE

Trailing by a score of 16 to 11 at half time Messrs. Treacy Slattery and Willie Blackfield took advantage of the smooth floor work of teammates Alex Opalinski, Ed Curcio and Bill James to filter through the Spaulding defense for the winning points. In the final periods the ball hawking Bay City boys coupled "game control" and an effective display of the slow breaking offense to tally 71 field goals and 5 free shots.

The potency of the Ram defensive tactics is evidenced by the fact that the Spaulding Swishers netted only 9 points in the second half.

In the two games series with the Placerville collegians Conlan's charges were victimized by that scourge of real athletics, the "home town" official. The loss of the first game in which the Rams were shortenders on a 31-30 count was directly caused by a foul of dubious nature called on Harold Fischer, giant local center, in the closing seconds of the contest. All told, 25 personal fouls were called in this game.

SEAMLESS BALL USED

The Placerville officials also insisted on using the new seamless basketball despite the fact that the San Francisco cans were totally unfamiliar with it. This type of ball showed up the home stormer's attack considerably, making their floor work sloppy and their ball handling uncertain.

Hitting the basket from way out the Village lads peppered out a 47-44 victory in the final game of the series which was held on last Saturday night. Les Trimbell, irrepressible Placerville guard, got "hot" and hit the hoop for 16 digits, most of them made on long shots not far from the center line. His mate, Nils Hansen, also displayed artistry at long range work, swished the casaba through for 12 points. Treacy "The Slat" Slattery, potent local forward, lead the Conlanmen's scoring list with 9 tallies to his credit.

The referee improved his "Blind Tom" performance of the previous night when he called a mere 35 personals in the second game. Several Ram players suggested the arbiter don a Placerville uniform but the official felt he could be more of an aid to the home town cause by remaining incognito.

Despite the two unfortunate losses Conlan expressed satisfaction with the team's performance and intimated that Slattery, Backfield, Opalinski, Curcio, James, and Manor are slated to play vital parts in the conference competition which will open next week.

SWEET'S ORPHANS HAVE NO PLACE TO DRESS OR SHOWER

Rumor Has It That Track Team May Shift Scene of Workouts To Kezar

Despite adverse conditions, the college track team aspirants are training daily at the High School of Commerce Stadium in preparation for the coming meets.

Lacking shower and locker accommodations at its present training grounds, the team is finding it difficult to exercise in proper fashion. The lockers beneath the bleachers that were to have been used by the College are unavailable and the squad has its choice of either practicing in street clothes or undressing in the open bleachers. Therefore it is evident that the trackmen are having difficulty in limbering their muscles.

It was reported by reliable sources that negotiations are being made with Kezar Stadium officials to procure the stadium as a training field for the squad. An excellent track, combined with shower and locker facilities, make Kezar an ideal place for the athletes, who have long waited for a good track.

The schedule for the meets has not yet been formed but it is believed that the first will come about the middle of February.

In preparing for the coming season, Coach Sweet is combining the few veterans left by graduation, with the newcomers in order to form a balanced squad. He plans much competition for the team and will hold trials regularly to keep the team on its toes. Aspirants who do not qualify for one particular event are asked to try out for different events, in the expectation that they might possess some hidden talent.

As there are many men out for the mile and broad jump, it is expected that the team will probably gather many points in these events in the various meets. In the broad jump such stars as Emery Ida and Kawaguchi have turned out. All these men have outstanding marks for this event. In the distance runs Mitchell, Nuthall, Pritchard, Lee, Regan, Woodland, Carolan, Eads, and Durggin have signed up, and there will be stiff competition among these men who are fighting for a position on the team.

Other returning veterans are Kortchet, shot put and discus; Sanderson, hurdler, and Hemlich, pole vaulter. These members of the team are experienced and will do much to aid the team in winning meets.

Admiral Gaddy and 25 Hardy Young Men In Efforts To Build Crew

Twenty-five hardy young men have signed up for the new-beginning enthusiasm, and the squad is expected to increase to thirty-five by the end of the week, according to Crew Coach Jack Gaddy. The average weight of the gaily-slaves still falls below that of last year.

"Men weighing over 165 pounds are especially needed, but those in the lighter divisions will not be barred because of their weight," Gaddy announced.

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The crew mentor is in the same position this year that he was at the beginning of last spring in regard to inexperienced crewmen. The 1937 champions consisted for the most part, of tyro oarsmen. The average weight of last year's aggregate, however, was about 175 pounds, hence the urgent need for brawn.

Gaddy is expected to build his first combination around returning veterans, Carl Brogger and Don Mix, for the Washington's Birthday Regatta on February 22. This will be the first encounter of the racing season. The California Intercollegiate Oarsmen's Association will meet some time next month to decide on the dates for the rest of the conference races.

Some of the members of last year's boat are back in school but because of "other interests" or "heavy programs," none except Mix and Brogger will row this spring.

PRETTY PATSY POSES



Patsy Robinson, nationally famed aquatic star, is pictured above executing a swan dive. Miss Robinson, who recently enroled in the college, swims for the Fairmont Plunge team which is coached by Phil Patterson.

MIXING 'Em Up

By DON MIX

It is with a savage rumble in our throat and a snarl on our lips that we tote pencils and paper out to Kezar Pavilion tonight to record for posterity the dire debacle of the stemming of State's Golden Tide. Perhaps pity should dampen our brutal lust to see mayhem committed upon the hapless wearers of the oft soiled purple, but the persistent audacity of the alley-gators to spout their own praises makes us feel that it would be no less than poetic justice to see Slattery, Phelan, Fischer, Blackfield and company make the anemic Tide look like a mud hole.

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We could hardly believe our fast-dimming eyes when we encountered "The veteran pin smasher," Dick Simpers (the high-speed velocity bowler sitting on the steps of the Powell Street Building intently scanning a book entitled "Bowling For Beginners."

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Although some waggish lads may voice the opinion that the very fetching picture above this column had something to do with the sudden revival of the popularity of aquatic sports, the movement is really being sponsored by Russ Sweet. A couple of semesters ago a men's swimming team of sorts was organized and competed in several meets and Sweet feels that there is enough interest in such activity at the present time to make it worthwhile. Plans for the organization of a tank team are still in their formulative stages but all the prospective human fish are asked to contact Sweet as soon as possible.

Sweet will be aided in his coaching efforts by Herb Brotman, the amateur swimming champ. Herb informed us that it is planned to award the swimmers circle blocks. As an added inducement Brotman also intimated that those who display outstanding talent will be given consideration for an Olympic Club membership. Sounds a-mite alright, yes?

• • • • •

Jim Seggern just informed us in no uncertain terms that 145-pound basketball team has officially adopted the name of junior varsity.

"There are no weight, age, or height limits on this Squad," Seggern bellowed. "If you lack the ability to make the varsity you can play for Mr. Wilson's jay vees regardless of how big you are, the size of your feet, or whether your father was a citizen."

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An enthusiastic kibitzer just inquired, "Why don't you give this kid James a write up, he's plenty good."

• • • • •

Louis "Dutch" Conlan, the sage of New Orleans, recently informed us that he has hopes of developing a competent college golfing squad. A city champ from across the bay, and several locals with big reps will be the foundation with which Dutch hopes to build his team.

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Last year's crew explained their fold-up in the closing races of the season by announcing that the only reason they were beaten was because San Mateo Junior College and USF freshmen used racing oars while Gaddy's Salts were forced to labor with abbreviated telephone poles. In order to prevent this disaster from recurring Admiral Jack is ordering a special set of super powerful, extra light oars. This time the vulgar boatmen will have to lay the cause of their defeats (if any) to sea weed on the rudder.

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Weekly Doubt: Bud Berlinger, "I'll start training tonight."

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It seems a shame that the administration cannot find better facilities for the track team than the ragged accommodations that are offered at Commerce Field. The poor lads are forced to dress in public gaze, and then they can only practice while the high school is out to lunch.

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Blockmen plan to organize again this semester under the Block "SF" Society. The muscle lads have been promising us huge things for the past few semesters but nothing ever happened. We've heard it is going to be different this time, maybe.

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We can't vouch for its veracity but it does seem a bit amusing—anyhow the following tale is reported to us by Willie Schoenfeld, a former notorious Ram crewman, who now is throwing his talent away over at Berkeley. It seems that Irv Amstrup was working down-town over the holidays in his Aunt Lush's novelty store. On the way home on Christmas Eve, after being paid for his labors, Irv and his suit were held up by a robber and relieved of their earnings.

Irv excitedly sought a policeman and finally spied a huge red-faced guardian of the law standing asleep on the corner.

Our hero rushed up to the officer and blurted out, "A man has just stole my pay and my aunt's pay."

"Listen, clown," said the cop, "lay off the pig Latin, you can't kid me."

Former Prep Stars Swell Junior Cage Spring Title Hopes

Starting his third season with bright prospects, Coach Tom Wilson of the Junior Varsity Basketball Team is looking forward to a successful season.

Losing many players from last year's team, Wilson has only two returning veterans, namely Joe Tudor and Stan Tobiason. Lanky "Red" Burrows, star of last year's quintet, has graduated to the varsity.

The bright spots of Wilson's new Junior Varsity are prominent former local high school players including Floyd Lawrence of Balboa, Carlos Stewart and Roy Sklar of Lowell, and Bobby Owen of Poly. From across the bay come Joe Slavin and Jack Dapper.

Slavin towers over six feet, packs a lot of weight and holds down the center position. Stewart and Lawrence will probably hold down the guard positions, while the forward spots are still open. To date Yasuda, Ryan, Berns and Owen are making a strong bid for them.

While the Junior Varsity competes in no conference it has a schedule, meeting most of the local high school and prominent club teams, as a preliminary to Varsity games. They will also play the College of Pacific Freshmen, and meet State College 145's tonight. Last year they lost to College of Pacific and split the series with the Gators, winning the second game.

Going to Stockton to play the Bengal freshmen this year will be the high point of the season. Last year the 45's were defeated, and Wilson, a graduate of Pacific, hopes to turn the tables on his alma mater this time. Fifteen or more players will probably make the trip to Stockton, remaining over night at the college.

Since last December the Junior Varsity has been practicing at Funston Gym each afternoon and playing practice games. To date it has defeated Napa High and two club teams while losing to Poly High of the city and the Utopia Club. In these games the play of Berns, Van Desande, Stewart, Ryan, Slavin and Tauzik has been outstanding.

With a few more practice games and the working in of new players Wilson will have opportunity to pick out a combination that will be able to play winning basketball. To date Wilson has given them few plays, drilling mainly upon team play in practice and funda-

(Continued on page 4)

When the conference season opens this month, those desirous of seeing two basketball games in one evening will find it well worth their while to arrive at Kezar in time to see the preliminary game.

HOPEFUL TURNOUT GREETS BASEBALL COACH LEE EISAN

Material Makes Diamond Mentor's Eyes Bright; Title Hopes Soar High

By BOB FEX

The first Baseball get together of the semester was held on Monday, January 17, at the Galileo Gym. Coach Lee Eisan's eyes shone for it looked to be the best turnout for baseball since the beginning of the College.

Gone from the rolls of the Rams are such standout players as Larry Wilgus, the workhorse of the mound staff for the last two seasons and Jaquine Martinez, giant lefthander who was also a two year veteran hurler. Infielders who will be missing include Mickey Berman, southpaw first baseman, and Tony Scafani, who played two years at the second sack and during his college career was one of our outstanding athletes. Other infielders missing are Dick "Pepper" Holmes, leading hitter from last year's varsity, and Gene Kiley, a long distance clouter. Departed also are Ed Arvedi and Johnny Fitzgerald, last year's catchers.

Outfielders who failed to return to school this spring include Joe Arslanez, fast centerfielder and Jack Berutich, hard hitter who patroled the right field pasture last season.

The loss of all these fine men, however, does not dim the prospects of this year's nine, for returning veterans such as Paul Hjort, infielder, outfielder and general handyman, Dave Johnson, a smart catcher, and Fred Baker, hard hitting infielder, will bolster the current nine. Along with these men who are returning are such outstanding prospects as Lent Baird, shortstop from Poly High, Frank Nilan, infielder from Balboa, Arnold Banta and George Seley, infielders from the East Bay.

Footballers who are returning to the baseball game this spring are Allen MacDonald, Woody Lennis, Sims Hamilton, Randy Osborne, Harry Abe, Stan Bierwith, Jack DuFosse and Jim Molich.

The pitching staff this year looks unusually strong, listing such throwers as Bill Williams, a slim lefthander from Sacred Heart High School, Jackie Skahan, who did mound duty for Lowell a few years back, and Hugh Waite, a chukker from Poly. Stan Bierwith, another prospect, was quite an ace moundsman at Alameda High.

Prospects Bright For Tennis Squad

That prospects for a championship tennis squad are fairly bright was divulged by Tennis Coach Tom Wilson this week. Among those on the top of the ladder are Harold Mitchell, Harold Wagner, Bob Kuhn, Bob Lazare, Chandler Ennes, Alvin Altfield, and Ray Burns. These men and others will form the nucleus of the squad.

According to Coach Wilson's tentative schedule, the squad will participate in 26 matches, six in conference play and 20 outside.

On the proposed trip to Southern California during Easter week the team will meet Los Angeles Junior College, the U.C.L.A. Frosh, U.S.C. Frosh, Glendale Junior College and Santa Barbara State Frosh, in the southland and will tangle with Salinas Junior College on the return trip. On Saturday, April 9, the Rams will do battle with Modesto Junior College at Modesto in the first of the conference tilts and then continue south.

San Francisco, Modesto and San Mateo are the members of the A Division of the Northern California Junior College Conference. The Red and White will take part in four league matches, meeting each one of the other colleges twice. Coach Wilson has also tentative home and home matches scheduled with nine other bay area colleges.

The individual single and doubles titles of both A and B divisions of the Northern California Junior College Conference will be fought for on May 6 and 7 at Stanford University.

RAMS' HORN

Mister Editor:

It occurred to me last week, when I noticed the absence of this column (I hope you print this) that perhaps it might be wise to come forth with a definite policy in regard to letters to the Editor. As I understand it, in the past, the Editors have kept more or less rigidly to the following:

Any person, faculty member, or student, is privileged, or shall we say invited to express himself in a letter to this column.

The letters must bear the signature of the author, and under no circumstances will the editor print a letter written by an unknown person.

If a person requests his name be kept secret, then no one but the editor is aware of the writer's identity, and he is bound by honor to divulge the same to no one.

Letters themselves may be printed bearing a pseudonym, if they are free from any possible libel, and if any letter is too malignant in its tone, it will only be printed, bearing the true signature of the author.

All letters, of any type whatsoever, are printed, only at the discretion of the editor.

No matter how many letters come in, in one week, all, if pertinent, will be printed free from any discrimination.

Furthermore, Mister Editor, it is my personal belief that this column is the best in the paper, and should be utilized by all persons who have any legitimate complaint or compliment against or for anything.

Of course I realize that you are a busy man, and cannot hope to answer the letters personally, nor should you expect to, but it would put a little more life in the column, if you acknowledge every epistle with some sort of editor's note, and not make the person feel that you merely printed his "beef" to fill up space.

All in all, Mister Editor, I think you could build this Ram's Horn into a highly worthwhile affair if you would take the trouble to enlighten the general student body on what it's all about, and what to do if they have an idea for a letter.

Why not have them leave all letters in the Guardsman mail boxes?

BOB MacARTHUR.

OMICRON PHI PI TO SELECT NEW MEMBERS SOON

Certain students this week will be receiving bids to the college's economics honor society, Omicron Phi Pi, according to Charles Vaughn, president.

"Many newcomers to Powell Street have asked us to explain the significance of the solid gold keys seen dangling from the watch chains of members of the faculty and a few fortunate veteran students," Vaughn said. "In answer to this query we announce that the actual meaning of the distinguishing emblem is a part of the ritual of the formal initiation."

The Omicron Phi Pi key is solid gold typical of college honor society keys. On one side, below the name of the college in which the chapter is located, are the Greek letters, Omicron Phi Pi; below these the possessor's full name is engraved. On the reverse side is an engraved gavel overlapping a quill. "Since economics plays a major part of our lives, no matter what age we may be, it was felt necessary that every student should be exposed to at least six units of econ. For those students who take their econ seriously enough to get a B-plus average, or better, it was deemed there should be some honor in store for them," Vaughn continued. "So Omicron Phi Pi was born, to give those students the privilege of being a member of the most active honor society of any Junior College in California."

By next week a list of those students eligible for membership will be available. In the meantime any student who thinks he is eligible may apply to any of the following officers for membership: Charles Vaughn, president; Bill Simonds, vice-president; Celia Elliott, secretary-treasurer; Bill Switzer, publicity and membership committee chairman; Michal Zarchin, faculty adviser; Karnig Kenchellian, chairman on eligibility.

Phi Beta Rho Tea At Residence Club

Phi Beta Rho, college sorority will give a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock on Saturday, January 22, for rushees at the Residence Club.

New officers elected for the spring are: President, Betty Nelson; Vice-President, Ruthleora F. Hale; Secretary, Alice Thompson; Treasurer, Jaunita Laureman; Historian, Marjorie Cusic.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

One o'clock Friday is the deadline for the WAA sign-ups which are held from 9 to 10 o'clock at Powell Street on the mezzanine floor and from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock at the Galileo gym office, and dilatory women who have not yet signed up, although intending to, should do so immediately before the class in which they wish to enroll is closed.

* * *

The woman, young in years but old in experience painfully hobbled up precipitous Powell Street hill. She was not alone in her misery for several of her kind preceded or followed her footsteps. Pity was etched on the faces of the Powell Street lounge lizards who watched the procession, for they knew the cause of the suffering. The first-day exercise of physical education classes had again taken its toll in sore muscles.

* * *

WAA baseball has been scheduled at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning at the Palace of Fine Arts and women who are interested in both tennis and baseball may take tennis at ten and then baseball at 11 o'clock. The physical education classes in baseball, held on Monday and Wednesday at 10 o'clock are in dire need of more players, there being only enough at present to play "one-eyed cat."

* * *

In silent tribute to the excellence of the college gym instructors, a number of fifth-term students are taking sports, although it is not required the fifth term.

* * *

Button up your overcoat and come out for ice skating which men students, women students, and faculty may enjoy, and which commences at 2:30 o'clock next Friday at the San Francisco Ice Skating Rink. Students may skate from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock; from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock, or from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock, as their little hearts desire. Skates are included in the admission price of 40 cents but students must bring their own skating socks.

* * *

Women who were beginning Freshmen last semester and who won WAA awards but could not obtain them until their grade average was determined, may now get their awards from any WAA officer.

* * *

Tennis again brings us such stars as Dot Canavan and Lily Phillips, and a new stellar performer, Jean Kelly, who should provide the old-hands plenty of competition. Opportunities for mixed doubles look promising this semester.

* * *

Here is the correct time for all WAA sports, the place, and the instructor:

ARCHERY—Monday and Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock; Verrel Weber, Fort Mason Field.

BADMINTON—Friday, 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock; Vera Spencer, Galileo Gym.

BASEBALL — Saturday, 11 to 12 o'clock; Bertha Keller, Palace of Fine Arts.

BASKETBALL — Tuesday and Thursday, 3:10 to 3:40; Vera Spencer, Galileo Gym.

DANCING (TAP)—Advanced, Monday and Wednesday, 4:10 to 4:40, Elementary and Intermediate, Monday and Wednesday, 4:30; Laurine Bergin, Galileo Gym.

DANCING (MODERN) — Monday and Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30; Laurine Bergin, Galileo Gym. Monday and Wednesday, 4:30 to 5:30; Vera Spencer, Galileo Gym.

FENCING—Tuesday and Thursday, 3:10 to 3:40; Verrel Weber, Galileo Gym.

GOLF—Hours to be arranged; Laurine Bergin, Funston Field.

ICE SKATING — Friday, 2:30 to 4:30; Bertha Keller, San Francisco Ice Skating Rink.

RIDING—Elementary, Friday, 1 to 2:30; Intermediate, Friday, 2:30 to 4:00; Advanced, Friday, 4:00 to 5:30; Laurine Bergin, St. Francis Riding Academy.

RIFLE—Elementary, Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30 to 5:30; Advanced, Monday and Friday; 4:30 to 5:30; Pistol, Monday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:30; James Hughes, Galileo Armory.

SWIMMING—Elementary, Monday and Wednesday, 12:30; Intermediate, Monday and Wednesday, 1; Advanced and Diving, Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30; Life Saving, Tuesday and Thursday, 1; Vera Spencer, YWCA Pool.

TENNIS—Saturday, 9:30 to 11:00; Bertha Keller, Palace of Fine Arts.

. . CLUBS . .

Musicians Hold Initial Meeting

Wesley Pomroy, president of the Music Club, has named Wednesday, January 26th as the date for the initial meeting, to be held at the home of Flossita Badger, head of the Music Department and faculty adviser of the Club, at 1320 Lombard Street. Plans for the semester indicate a full program, the details of which will be found in a future edition of The Guardsman. Miss Badger urges that any student interested in music attend the meeting. Students need not be enrolled in a music course to be eligible for membership.

Results of the A Cappella Choir reveal the following students as holding offices: Harold Wacher, president; Margery Cusic, vice-president; Kay Warner, secretary, and Margery Meyer, librarian. For the first time in the history of the choir there is an unusually large tenor section which will make possible more varied programs.

Chinese Students Receive Freshmen

All Chinese freshmen attended a reception held at the Native Son's Hall last Friday night by the college Chinese Club.

President Andrew Auyong, took charge of the reception, with Ebert Chan as chairman of the refreshment committee, and Lena Way Leong in charge of the entertainment, helping him.

Beta Phi Seeks New Members

Officers who will lead the Beta Phi, local chapter of the national junior college fraternity, this semester will be: Edwin Canepa, president; Robert Kantner, vice-president; Russell Henry, secretary; Sylvester MacAtee, treasurer; Hugh Waite, pledgemaster, and Dick Scott, historian. These students were elected at the last meeting of the Beta Phi in 1937.

The fraternity is rushing pledges at the present time and expects to increase its membership considerably this semester.

Meetings of Beta Phi are held each Monday evening at the fraternity house, 2117 Leavenworth Street.

Wanted: Alto Sax Player For Band

Wanted, a player of the alto saxophone!

Not a piccolo, suzaphone, melophone, clarinet, tuba, drums or xylophone, but an alto saxophone. Thus stated Band Instructor Tom Kennedy yesterday, as he prepared to launch the biggest search in modern college history for an alto sax player.

"Our dance band would be perfect," deplored Kennedy, "were it not for the lack of an alto saxophone player. The only qualifications are that he must be an alto saxophone player and a good alto saxophone player!"

Although not at a complete standstill, the college dance band practice was slowed up considerably because of the lack of this important part of the good swing band, the alto sax player.

Aspirants for this position should report to the Galileo backstage any afternoon after 3:30 and must have the ability to play the alto saxophone.

Deutsche Verein To Present Play

Members of the college German Club Der "Deutsche Verein" plan to present a play, "Die Kleinen Verwandten" by Thoma, before the various German classes, according to President Walt Thompson.

The club extends its invitation to all German students to attend the club meetings which are held at the homes of club members, where the group converses in German and sings German songs.

Reception Planned By Catholic Group

Holding its first meeting of the spring semester, the Newman Club met on Monday, January 17, at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Old members attended the meeting to make arrangements for a reception to be given for new members at the first meeting in February.

The officers of the club for the semester are: Bob Fex, president; Edithe Hickey, vice-president; Mary Colbert, secretary; Treacy Slattery, treasurer, and Al Flaherty, Sergeant of Arms.

Forum Will Meet Friday, Jan. 28

Whether Tom Mooney should be freed will be the topic of the Forum Club's discussion Friday night, January 28, at 7:45 o'clock, at the home of Margarita Williams, 2372 Broadway.

The subject will be presented by Margaret Moore and Henry Evans. General discussion by the group will follow, each member being free to express his or her opinion on the matter. The question will not only include the actual case of Mooney and whether he is guilty or innocent but will also touch upon whether it is wise to keep California's famed prisoner incarcerated.

All students interested are invited to attend and become members. There are no requirements excpt that one must either be a student or faculty member of San Francisco Junior College. Informality is the keynote of the discussions.

Pawn Pushers Play California Frosh

Setting Friday, January 28, as a tentative date the Ram's Chess Team plans to meet the Cal Frosh for chess competition, according to President Bell Switzer.

Switzer requests that both men and women students who play chess or would like to know how are welcome to come to the meetings and attend the matches.

The next meeting will be held Friday, January 21, at the home of Henry Ralston, club advisor and state chess champion, at 1748 Tenth Avenue.

Rehbock Retained By Astronomists

This semester's officers of the Astronomy Club will be: Elizbeth Rehboch, reelected president; Sylvester McAtee, vice-president; Pat Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

The club is composed of the two sections of the night classes in Astronomy. The members of the 2B class who are: Mary Spring, Frank Bosl, and Elizabeth Rehbock. They are studying the spectrum and sun spots. The 2A class which meets at the Galileo Observatory at the same time, 7-9 o'clock Monday night is studying the constellations.

Amori To Speak Over KYA Tonite

Joe Amori, instructor of the College's new bowling classes, will be heard tonight on KYA in an interview with Ernie Smith, popular sports announcer, on his nightly air program at 7 o'clock.

Tune in and hear Amori's opinion of his Ram keglers!

BOWLERS BUSILY SMASH PINS IN DRILLS

Concentration on fundamentals marked last week's bowling drills, which were conducted by Joe Amori, instructor in the newly-instituted sport. Because of the fact that a great many of those who turned out are beginners at the art of knocking down the pins, Amori considered it best to work the class on fundamentals and the essential elements of the game, despite the fact that such drills are old stuff to the few experienced bowlers in attendance.

Bowling is done at the Golden Gate Alleys, at 115 Jones Street, where there are 19 alleys at the disposal of the keglers, although only about thirteen of them are in general use by the Ram maple smashers.

The location of the alleys, which are some eight or ten blocks from the college Powell Street building, has caused considerable trouble to a number of the aspirants so far, as those who have ten o'clock classes must travel at a break-neck pace down Powell Street unless they desire to be late, endangering life, limb, and pedestrians. It is hoped that some arrangement will be made by which they can be allowed to leave class a few minutes early and thus avoid this headlong dash through the crowded down-town streets.

Segregation of the bowlers into groups is being made this week, so that the superior bowlers will not be called on to play against the beginners, and those who need individual attention the most will be sure of receiving it. Amori plans to organize a regular squad to play in competition if he can manage to uncover enough bowlers of ability. Outstanding at present are **Al Williams, Dick Simpers, Howard Cloud, Tom Burke, and Irving Amstrup, who have been burning up the alleys in recent workouts.**

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES

FOR SEMESTER ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1937

Incomes			Actual
Registration			$ 9,368.00
Social Events			127.50
Fines			52.50
Miscellaneous Income			204.74
Cash Overs			.88
Football Income			1,979.20
Discounts Received			2.23
Advertising			1.40
Profit on Car Ticket Sales			102.66
Total Income			$11,839.11

Expenses	(*) Over Under	Budgeted	Actual
Guardsman	$461.63	$2,325.00	$1,788.37
Soccer	*.18	175.00	175.18
Social Committee	64.06	409.07	345.01
Football	*727.70	2,999.77	3,727.47
Comptroller's Office	47.05	125.00	77.95
Basketball	*8.40	300.00	308.40
Tennis	5.08	75.00	69.02
Administration	596.53	2,325.00	1,728.47
Supplies and Equipment	173.15	550.00	376.85
Programs and Exhibits	436.29	600.00	163.71
Printing and Photography	121.24	275.00	153.76
Miscellaneous	7.83	100.00	92.17
Health and Protection	*158.98	400.00	558.98
Rentals	17.00	400.00	383.00
Music	71.61	150.00	78.39
Dramatics	49.00	50.00	1.00
Women's Athletic Assn.	52.27	275.00	322.73
Asso. Women Students	48.81	300.00	251.19
Asso. Men Students	*11.07	225.13	236.20
Dean's Funds	50.03	150.00	99.97
Men	*24.97	75.00	99.97
Women	75.00	75.00	
Awards	*29.50	150.00	179.50
Sophomore Formal	*5.11	287.00	292.11
Rifle Team	151.65	378.00	226.35
Rally Committee	21.93	125.00	103.07
Publicity	*15.00	100.00	115.00
Debate	*8.76	30.00	38.76
TOTAL EXPENSES			$10,164.16
TOTAL INCOME			$ 1,674.97

HANCOCK NAMES RIFLE TEAM OF SHARPSHOOTERS

Two women and four men were named late yesterday by Coach "Wild Bill" Hancock of the College Rifle and Pistol Club to represent that group in the coming intercollegiate matches of the National Rifle Association.

Hancock pointed out that many of the most important colleges and universities of the country will compete in this "postal match," so-called because the targets of all teams are sent in to the National Rifle Association headquarters.

Those chosen will, up to the time of the national match, take part in a number of "priming" matches with other colleges. The women are Virginia Kwiatt and Gail Hanna. The masculine Annie Oakleys are John Benton, Don Smith, Duane Peterson and Alvin Stolowitz.

Stolowitz, a low freshman, is one of the most promising of the new students of the rifle and if he continues to improve, has a fair chance to make one of the college teams, said Hancock.

Library Recognized For Achievements Despite Handicaps

Despite the fact that the college library is situated in cramped quarters and located in two buildings, it has achieved a position of importance among Junior College libraries. Commendation was attributed by the American Library Association and by Dr. Walter Crosby Eells, head of the American Council on Education, in an article appearing in the December issue of the Junior College Journal. From the ideal list published by the American Library Association of the first 7,000 volumes which a Junior College should possess, the college library has 47 per cent. The average collection for Junior Colleges throughout the country was 25 per cent.

Eisan Loses Man To Pro Baseball

Coach Lee Eisan's hopes for a baseball championship took a turn for the worse when Lee was informed last Wednesday that Bob Price, a candidate for the shortpatch of this year's nine, had signed a contract with the San Francisco Seals.

Price is the third Junior College baseball player to be signed by a professional club while attending college. The two previous cases were those of Odero Guisti and Joe Futernick.

Coach Eisan is considering writing a letter of protest to Judge Kensaw Landis, the high mogul of all baseball disputes, to prevent recurrences of such "piracy."

After Dark

By John Ward

Last December Pierre Monteux, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, declared himself in a bit of a dilemma. He desired to include some modern music on each symphony program of the season but feared the powerful wrath of rich conservatives—that is, those box-holders who financially support the orchestra, and whose tastes are definitely pre-Stravinsky. Monteux asked for, in December, and presumably received letters from symphony goers, in general, discussing this pertinent and vital issue.

The actual result in figures has not been made public so far as we know, but a partial answer lies in the four programs given thus far in the season. That answer is very perplexing, for either Monteux received staunch support of classicism and none at all for new music, or a very mild support for modernism that was far out weighed by the reply for the classics. His answer has been mainly a make-shift that might satisfy both the conservatives and those with broader viewpoints.

Of the some twenty works done already, one has been contemporary, only four as recent as 1900 and the rest have been fine, full-fledged classics. All well and partially good—though not at all really satisfying—except that the one contemporary work was a piece of junk from an unknown peddler of poor tunes. What may be termed popular tripe.

One cannot be quite certain that Monteux meant this as a serious attempt to appease those of the audience who want new music or sought to trick conservatives with a gaudy, easily understood trinket. Whatever Monteux thought, he actually did nothing to solve the problem, for those who understand the modern idiom, the work said nothing, and they did not applaud because of what might be termed disgust. The anti-moderns didn't applaud even though they might have liked it, and the only section of the audience left to palm were the ignorant who applaud anyway.

All this may appear futile until the real problem bares its ugly face. Here is that meat of the prohibitionist, the obsession with things past and the dislike and disdain of things present. Here is that field for satire where a blind generation,—fortunately not so large as life—foregoing the new which is difficult to understand and taking only that which is old and easy to understand.

What answer there is to this view of things has always been, for us at least, to have respect for the old and patience with the new. The pity is that Pierre Monteux has not, or cannot, follow this theme. But it is Monteux whom we must blame most of all for completely selling himself to the periwigs and completely neglecting the music-lovers who want new ideas and new philosophies of music. And it is to Mr. Monteux that we turn our plea for it, asking as loudly as we are able for common sense and equality, not that we advocate anything but a small musical revolution.

TERMINAL TOPICS

By ANNE RABINOWITZ

Only to the individual, will the college diploma really signify something, if that person has drifted through without obtaining skill or specific training in some one thing. That same scrap of paper can be the first step to a successful life work if it symbolizezs work, effort, and preparedness for the profession or vocation selected.

Difficulty arises when energy must be expended on a task for which the student is unsuited, or about which he feels uncertain as to its requirements or assets.

Many young men and women study for a profession without ever finding out its advantages, qualifications needed, lines of promotion, or hours of work demanded. After wasting money and time, they find to their dismay that special experience or social contacts are out of their reach.

Visions of bored hours usually float before the eyes, when one is anticipating looking into gloomy books or periodicals to discover the information needed. If this type of research does not appeal, visits to the actual place where people are engaged in the occupation will do much to throw new light on the subject.

Things to find out about the profession, (and one's life work need not be a profession. All that is white collar doesn't glitter, or something to that effect!) are the daily routine of the work, possibilities for growth, hazards, training needed, possibilities for training on the job, and possible lines for promotion. That should all be carefully contemplated. Income granted will interest most people more than other aspects.

Charts are displayed in the college office at Galileo High School which present the percentages of workers in various professions.

Upon completion of junior college, graduates who have taken specific training can usually enter what are termed semi-professional occupations.

* * *

Some few fortunates have two years endowed upon them from a kindly (?) heaven which they may spend in any fashion. When these land up in the college and have no particular desire for becoming professionals or workers of any type for years yet, they can still fill their hours profitably, for many of the courses offer a two-fold advantage.

For example, students selecting typing and shorthand as extra subjects can use these skills outside of the office. The musically inclined will jot down songs or lectures from the radio by employing the latter technique, while many will find typewriting a boon for whizzing out term papers or other assignments.

If the profitable work of floriculture is not looked upon by some as their life work, Floriculture 65, (flower arrangement), will enable the neglected coed to fashion her own corsage from garden flowers or avoid wearing orchids upside down.

Landscape designing, which can prove remunerative as a profession, or interesting as a hobby, will be offered next semester, as a three-unit course, according to John Herman, instructor.

* * *

Once the student has decided to enter a certain vocation, his new slogan must be, "Never stop learning." This is especially true of the professions. What was sufficient education a few years back, hardly pulls one out of the illiterate stage in the eyes of the ever-changing world. Why this is so, is hard to tell, unless it is a method of elimination. However, knowledge increases interest, which in turn stimulates enthusiasm and "go-gettum."

It takes two years to acquire the diploma; it can be simply a distant relative to the ancient papyrus plant, or the admittance ticket to places where the poorly equipped must face a "Keep Out" sign.

DON'T FORGET YOUR MEDICAL EXAM; SEE LIST ON PAGE FOUR

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

BE THERE AND YELL AT THE RALLY NEXT FRIDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY JANUARY 26, 1938 No. 3

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS!

BUILDING WORK AT LAST UNDER WAY; EXCAVATION TERMINATES LONG WAIT

By DICK SIMPERS

Work began January 20 at eight o'clock on the college building!

Unaccompanied by fanfare or publicity, witnessed only by a few workmen and four students who arose in the cold, grey light of dawn to fight their way through the slimy mud of Balboa Park to a windy hilltop that was the scene of activity, the first work on the site of the new college got under way last Thursday morning.

The Sibley Grading Company, awarded the foundation contract for the project, began the work of clearing and leveling the site chosen for erection of the first unit of the plant which, when completed, will cover an estimated area of 55 acres and provide accommodation for some 2500 students.

TREES UPROOTED

First to come in for attention were the numerous trees with which the landscape was studded and which had to be mowed down by tractors before grading could start. Once the site was cleared of these obstructions, work was rushed ahead on the task of leveling the ground and making it ready for the laying of the foundation for the first of the series of buildings to be erected.

Actual commencement of operations on the site came as the climax to two years of effort on the part of the Board of Education, President A. J. Cloud, and Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Nourse. It marked the realization of a long-cherished dream of the college's founders, and the culmination of a campaign by The Guardsman, which has hammered away at the issue during the last four semesters with well-nigh monotonous regularity. It brought an end to a long period of delay, of deferment of work for one reason or another, and of attention to innumerable minor problems which kept rising to bar the way to the securing of a permanent home for the orphan institution. All this lies behind—the plant has been begun!

CONSTRUCTION SOON

Immediately following the completion of the grading operations, construction work will be started. It has not yet been ascertained which contractor will be assigned to this phase of the job, but this matter is expected to have been taken care of by the time the ground is in readiness for the actual erection of the buildings.

The central building of the group will be the first constructed, with the others following it. **It is intended, however, to lose no time in transferring to the new quarters, and classes will start there as soon as the first building has been completed, as it will contain all necessary equipment for carrying on classes.**

Supplementing it later will be the other buildings, a library, a Students' Union building, and a gymnasium. It is also planned to set aside part of the tract for use as an athletic field.

The site itself is on an elevation, and the central building of the college will be erected on the highest point of the tract, facing east and west. It will be flanked by two other buildings, and the section of the plant devoted to athletics will be constructed on slightly lower ground. The buildings will be of white re-inforced concrete, grouped so as to form three sides of a central court.

TO OPEN IN '39

Regarded as significant was the extraordinary speed with which municipal machinery moved once the obstructions had been cleared out of the way. The date of the beginning of active work was moved ahead a week by the authorization of Richard Doyle, Chairman of the Physical Properties committee, to approve the accepted bid as soon as it was announced, thus avoiding the delay of having it go through the usual rather lengthy procedure of approval.

The Sibley Company's bid of $30,000 for which sum it undertook to perform all of the work of grading and clearing the site, was the lowest of several received by the Board of Education.

The site, for the benefit of new students, is the old Ingleside jail located at Ocean and Phelan Avenues.

Occupation of the plant is set for

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

Forum Issues Call For Literary Efforts

Issuing a call for student literature, the Forum Club has begun to work on its annual publication, "Forum," which will appear at the end of April, 1938. The tentative deadline for contributions has been set for April first.

All students are invited to submit original literary pieces of any sort. The magazine will consist of short stories, dramas, poetry, essays, and articles which may be factual, descriptive, satirical, or humorous. Reviews of stage and screen productions and books will also be included. Contributions are limited to 1500 words but should be shorter if at all possible.

John Ward is editor of the publication and will be assisted by an editorial committee composed of Henry Evans, Ely Chertok, Margarita Williams, Thomas Tillberry, Ray Valdez, Marjorie Cusic, and Fred Vast. Besides helping to select material, John Healy will act as business manager. There is room for one more member on the committee; anyone interested should see Ward. Dorothy Mercer, literature instructor, and William Goss, economics instructor, are the faculty advisers to the project.

Started last year under the leadership of Don Flash, the magazine met with undreamed of success from literary contributions, purchases, and financial donations. This year financial donations are unnecessary as the administration has seen the value of the publication and has agreed to finance it.

Students wishing more information or desiring to contribute should see one of the committee members or faculty advisers. Besides "The Guardsman," "Forum" is the only other publication at the college.

Further plans for the magazine will be made next Friday night, January 28, at 7:45 o'clock, at the home of Miss Williams, 2372 Broadway. Topic to be discussed will be whether Tom Mooney should be freed. Evans and Margaret Moore will lead the discussion.

Moving of Library Progresses Slowly

Slow progress is being made in the installation of part of the college library and study hall in the Pacific Gas and Electric Company building on Sutter Street near Powell, as announced in last week's issue of The Guardsman.

The Board of Public Works is now installing book cases in rooms 826, 827, and 828, and as soon as these are completed the study hall will be opened for student and faculty use. The new location will contain reserved books and magazines used for reference work.

Students will have an opportunity to study in peace and quiet and will have more comfort because of additional room for studying. Expansion was made necessary because of the growth of the college and of the library. The new space is expected to ease some of the tension and crowded conditions until the college campus is made ready for occupation. Though this spreads the area of the college a little more it is not expected to affect students very much as the P. G. and E. building is only a block from the Extension division.

We Thank You, Mr. Mayor!

Editor's Note:—Following is an excerpt from the text of His Honor—Mayor Angelo J. Rossi's annual message to the Board of Supervisors, delivered on Monday, January 17, 1938, wherein he recognizes the need for speed in the erection of a permanent home for San Francisco Junior College.

Our most pressing problem of public education today is to provide, at an early date, permanent quarters for the newly established San Francisco Junior College. An excellent site has already been located at Balboa Park, Ocean and Phelan avenues. The Board of Education has appropriated, awaiting plans and specifications for more than a year, a sum in excess of $600,000 for erection of the first unit of permanent junior college buildings. I am happy to report that the plans have been completed and within a few days a foundation contract will be awarded for the first building. Barring delays, junior college students will be housed in their permanent home at Balboa Park within the next year.

The campus of the new college was originally occupied as the county jail. After abandonment of the site by the sheriff's office, the land was placed at the disposal of the Recreation Commission without cost. This Commission now recognizes the urgency of the need for the Junior College and has transferred the land for use by the School Department to accommodate the college buildings and campus. Another section of the same site, comprising thirty acres, is under the jurisdiction of the Park Commission, which body has also recognized the needs of the new Junior College. It is hoped that transfers of this property to the Board of Education will be speedily executed.

Pep Rally For Marin Game Set Friday At Galileo Aud.

To promote a lively spirit for the Marin Junior College basketball game, the first pep rally of the new semester will be held in the Galileo High School Auditorium 2:00 o'clock Friday.

Stan Adams, yell leader and chairman of the rally committee, believes, "This year's basketball team has been shown to be an outstanding one and it is only fitting for the students to encourage and support the team at its games. A team in order to win has to have the whole-hearted support of the entire student body. The purpose of this rally is to carry on the fine 'esprit de corps' that has been shown at the previous basketball games this semester. We have planned an extension program and hope that all students who can possibly attend will be there.

"Students who have 1:00 o'clock classes will be excused at 1:45 o'clock so that they will not miss any part of the program. The rally starts promptly at 2:00 o'clock and will continue to 2:45," Adams concluded.

Varied entertainment will be provided by students of the college. One of the outstanding events on the program will be presented by the Newman Club, a well-known organization of the school. Several members of the Newman Club will be on hand to deliver that farcical drama, "The Villain Still Pursues Her." As these students have been working hard preparing this play, it promises to be an exceedingly humorous skit.

Dutch Conlan, popular mentor of the basketball team, will speak on the game and possibly introduce the captain of the team and some of the players.

The college orchestra has arranged various musical selections and will be there to furnish the "swing" to the rally.

As a novelty, a girls' trio has been formed and the girls will sing several numbers. A few other features have been planned and will be presented if time allows.

HEA Plans Program Of Pleasure Events For This Semester

Future plans, which include such diversified entertainment as a Japanese luncheon and a trip to the opera, were decided upon at the last HEA meeting held on January 19. A deposit must be made, today, with Barbara Allen, Hazel Baunton, or Virginia Kwiatt, on tickets for the San Carlo Opera which members will attend on March 10. "Carmen" was selected as the opera which the club preferred to see.

Continuing the study of international costumes, food, and customs, which started last semester, club members will partake of a Japanese luncheon in February. Although the exact date of the luncheon has not been determined, it will be on a Thursday, from 12 to 2 o'clock. Over a bowl of sukiyaki those who attend will watch the rest of the meal be prepared before them, in Japanese style.

New members may pay their dues until February 1. Dues are 25 cents for old members and 35 cents for new members, who pay a 10 cent initiation fee. Notice of future meetings will be posted on the bulletin board at Powell Street.

Schmale's Choo-Choo Ride Offers Convenience Plus

Latest bit of gossip concerning the proposed choo-choo ride to Santa Rosa for the February 18th basketball contest was announced last week by Jack Schmale, college, publicity director, in charge of the trip.

For the convenience of those making the trip, it is planned to "spot" the train on the spur line tracks adjoining the Santa Rosa Junior College campus, reducing the transportation problem to a minimum.

There will be no extra charge for this intra-city "steam taxi service," according to Schmale, and the rate is still $1.25.

College Alumni In First Formal Meet

First formal meeting of the newly organized San Francisco Junior College Alumni Association will take place next Thursday night, February 3, at Galileo High School, according to Pete Jambruno, former Ram footballer and president of the group.

All former students or graduates of the college are eligible for membership and are invited to join. Plans are underway for many activities so that alumni will be able to continue acquaintances formed in college Jambruno indicated.

BEAUTIFUL BALBOA SCENE OF ACTIVITY



Above pictures show clearance work now in progress at the Balboa site, soon to be the permanent home of San Francisco Junior College. Upper left: Tractor shoves over first tree as work commenced January 20, 1938. Upper right: A future collegian watches the burning brush, while his pal eyes the cameraman. Lower left: Another view of the undergrowth being razed with the tractor's aid. Lower right: Fallen logs lie, a mute testimony to the march of progress.

Amori Selected Hygiene Group Representative

Joseph A. Amori, hygiene instructor, has been selected by the American Student Health Association, to represent Junior College hygiene instructors from the eleven western states at the annual convention of the Association which will be held some time in November at the College of the Pacific, according to a report received last week.

The appointment came as the result of Amori's investigation of junior college health instruction in this state, which was conducted through a questionnaire to determine the scope and nature of the material being presented in junior college hygiene classes.

Dr. Walter H. Brown of Stanford wrote Amori a letter in which he informed him of his new post and asked for a copy of the questionnaire.

Amori's official title is "Chairman of a Sub-Committee of the American Student Health Association."

Well known in health circles, Amori made a research on the Fatigue of Athletes, the results of which were published in a national medical journal.

Dr. Edwin Lee To Visit College Friday

Dr. Edwin A. Lee, director of the National Occupational Conference, and former San Francisco Superintendent of Schools, under whom the college was formally opened in 1935, will be guest of honor at a luncheon on Friday, January 28, with Joseph P. Nourse, present Superintendent of Schools, and President Archibald J. Cloud acting as co-hosts.

Under the direction of J. Graham Sullivan, the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division will prepare and serve the luncheon.

Dr. Lee actively assisted in establishing the college and delivered the official address at its opening. He was succeeded in 1936 by Superintendent Nourse.

COLLEGE GROUPS SPONSOR WAR REFERENDUM DEBATE NEXT WED.

Discussion of the merits and demerits of a referendum on war by bay region colleges will feature the year's first assembly next Wednesday, February 2, at eleven o'clock in the Powell Street Lecture Hall. The meeting is being sponsored by the college Peace Society, Debating Society, Phi Rho Pi, and the Forum Club; it will be under the direction of Lloyd Luckmann, director of forensics.

Invitations have been sent to the debate groups of Stanford, California, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, San Francisco State, University of San Francisco, and Marin, Menlo, and San Mateo Junior Colleges to send a representative to discuss the resolution introduced by Representative Ludlow into Congress. Although pigeon-holed by Congress to one of its committees by a close vote a few weeks ago it is still the object of wide discussion throughout the nation. Arguments are flaring as to whether this measure would stop war.

"This assembly will afford students an opportunity," Luckmann declared to become familiar with the proposition and the pros and cons of the issue. All points will be presented and it is not to be limited to propaganda for either side. Speakers from the various colleges will be free to present any material and with such a number and variety that will take part students should get a comprehensive picture of the situation. This will be an innovation in our assemblies and students should not fail to attend."

"Instructors wishing to attend the conclave with their classes should notify me," Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, said.

The college will play host and a student from one of the three organizations participating will act as chairman. No San Francisco Junior College student will speak. This will be the first time that an assembly of this type will be held on such a large scale. A rally of similar nature was held last spring with peace as the subject; students from the University of California and San Francisco State participated.

The idea for a thorough discussion of the referendum on war and participation of other colleges was initiated by Luckmann. It gained the whole-hearted approval of Phi Rho Pi, and the Forum and Peace Society were then brought into the project.

Men's Club Making Plans For Busy Semester

With two successful functions already behind them and a calendar of gala events ahead, the officers of the Men's Club look forward to a busy semester.

Plans are being laid by Al Williams, president, and Joseph A. Amori, faculty adviser, to hold the semi-annual boxing and wrestling matches in the Civic Auditorium. Amori has enrolled twenty-five students in a special boxing class which is intended to train students for the fights. The worn out equipment used in the fights last semester has been replaced with new gloves and bags, and adequate training quarters have been supplied.

There is a possibility that the Men's Club dance this semester will be held on an excursion launch on the bay, according to Williams. Dances given in the past by the Men's Club have included barn parties and costume affairs but this would be the first boat dance to be given by the club.

The first week of school saw two Men's Club events, the sophomore-frosh brawl, and a smoker at the California Club. Both functions were part of "orientation week" for incoming freshmen, and were designed to acquaint the new students with customs and traditions of the college.

Amori received a letter recently from the Bakersfield Junior College requesting a thorough outline of the A.M.S. so that the southern institution could pattern a similar institution after ours. The letter was written by James Wade, an instructor at Bakersfield.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1938 No. 3

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IT'S UP TO YOU

Chiefly the mould of a man's fortune is in his own hands.
—Francis Bacon

REGARDLESS of the oft-quoted, "There is a divinity—," we get out of this life just what we put into it.

Many a man has bewailed a misstep of his past which assumes huge proportions in his future. The mistakes we make today are the ones we pay for tomorrow, and usually we have no one to blame but ourselves.

How many people today can look to an unblemished past and not find some action, which might have been carried out differently, to their decided advantage?

However, it is not the mistakes made in the past that are of primary importance, but the possible errors to be avoided in the future. They may be avoided by weighing situations and shunning snap judgments.

Youth is ever hearing from his elders, sage and serious advice along with the plea to profit by his parents' mistakes. They heard the same thing from their parents, but paid little heed, and youth never will.

It is no crime to make a mistake once or even make the same mistake twice, but any more than that is sheer stupidity. Realize once and for all that it's strictly up to you, act accordingly, and you canot fail.

STUDENT RADICALS

Every so often comes the cry from the good people who pay the taxes to the effect that all the college kids are a bunch of "reds," and they don't feel like supporting public schools which turn out such dangerous young radicals.

If the truth were known, all the propaganda concerning student radicalism, and campus anarchists probably comes from the headquarters of the groups which seek to foster radical tendencies among the youth of the country.

Actually, the average college student has little interest in world politics and doesn't care whether the Communist Party sinks or swims. He is much more concerned with the grade he is going to get on the next mid-term, or if he can date a certain coed, than he is with whether Italy writhes under the iron heel of Fascism.

No one is better qualified to judge the trend of student opinion than the students themselves, and any college man will tell you **he doesn't give a dam who the dictator in Italy is, and furthermore will probably greet a newsreel of the great man with a round of Bronx cheers.**

There isn't a college library in the country that doesn't contain a dusty, cob-web-covered volume of Karl Marx, while students read John Steinbeck.

WHAT WILL MOVE CHINA?

The rapid sweep of Japanese armies through great areas of China rouses a real wonder in the occidental mind as to the seeming indifference of the masses of population in that part of the Orient.

A clear light is thrown upon the difference between the oriental and occidental attitude toward political affairs in General Chaing Kai-Shek's autobiograph, recently published.

There it is revealed that during troublous years after the establishment of the republic, when for a time there was neither president, premier, or parliament, "everything **proceeded as if nothing had happened, solely because the people went about their business without question, looking always to the heads of their clans in family affairs, and to their elders in affairs of towns and villages.**"

Such a condition would be unthinkable in a democracy like this, where officials are held under public scrutiny constantly, and where their forcible removal would be considered a calamity.

It is probably true, as has been said, that the great majority of the Chinese people are entirely unaware that a war is going on—and will remain so for years, unless the actual fighting gets into their own communities.

THE POST ENQUIRER

WOMEN IN THE SUPREME COURT

Cartoonists, perennial scoffers, sarcastic journalists and others are making much of the current rumor that President Roosevelt may appoint a woman to the Supreme Court bench. These critics of dubious judgment seem to think that the idea of a woman being a member of the nation's highest tribunal is a ludicrous one.

Yet even the veriest bar-fly will wax maudlin over the thought of his dear old mother and her sound advice that he didn't follow.

If a thoroughly competent woman spends the best years of her life studying and preparing herself for a position, whether it be in law or any other field, she should be accorded as much consideration as any male when a choice for that position is being made.

Perhaps, there would be considerably less radicalism and experimentation with crack-pot political theories in our government, if we had a few more able women in the high places.

THINK IT OVER

A former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine, himself a graduate of a great university, once said: **"In the case of a large institution, more boys go through the college, while in a small college, more college goes through the boys."**

Students of San Francisco Junior College should take full advantage of the excellent opportunities afforded them to know their fellow students and their faculty. **"The value,"** to quote Paul Pitman, **"of the more intimate relationship between students and faculty of this college, as compared to the comparative non-existence of the individual at an Institution the size of the University of California, cannot be over-estimated."**

Mr. Pitman is right in his contention. The friendships formed here, and the valuable person-to-person contact with the professors which the student may establish with very little trouble, contribute as much, possibly more, to the rounding of the student's education as all the books he may ever read.

GLEANED

Pity the young man whose teacher tries to command his taste, announces to him what is good and bad in literature! Lucky the student exposed to a critical intelligence aimed at demanding that he find his own gods! The treasures of the past can be offered only diffidently, as touchstones for self-analysis, not as models of perfection. No teacher can implant genius in barren ground, or kindle a fire from stones. What he CAN do is to fertilize the field with his knowledge, show his students where the kindling wood is stored. The academy can never give genius anything as precious as the kind of experience that Kipling gained from life at first hand; if the teacher is worth his salt he can shorten the apprenticeship of genius by sympathetic criticism—never forgetting that it is valuable only so far as it leads to self-criticism, which is the basis of all artistic expression

HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

Results of the Student Body election showed that Jimmy Neal, known as the suave campus politician, had been elected president over Tyler McHugh by a slim margin. He succeeded Bob Sisco, former prexy, who proceeded to bow gracefully out of the picture.

* * *

The Powell Street building was thrown into pandemonium by a fire drill, held in the middle of the morning. Despite the fact that no one used the proper exits and the alley next door was jammed with writhing students, the drill was acclaimed a success.

* * *

The college library moved into its new quarters on the ground floor of the Extension building, from which it has now expanded to the P. G. and E. building.

* * *

The Social Committee was busily planning an informal dance, to be held at the Century Club. It turned out to be quite an affair.

* * *

"Doc" Sewell procured a year's leave of absence to carry on research work at Compton Junior College. He's back, though, in case you didn't know.

* * *

The Ram basketballers played two contests, winning from the U. S. F. Frosh by the score of 29-24 and losing to the St. Mary's babes, 22-19. Outstanding for the Ram quintet was "Chubby" Kotta, diminutive "dead-eye."

* * *

A controversy raged over the perennial question of whether or not the freshmen should be forced to wear the obnoxious dinks, symbols of inferiority, submit to paddling, and undergo the other indignities attendant upon the now non-existent "hell week."

* * *

Fencing was added to the list of sports in which instruction was offered, and Jack Gaddy appointed to put the prospective duellists through their paces.

* * *

Twenty-five hardy young men turned out for the first crew practice, gladdening the heart of Jack Gaddy, referred to by Mix as "Salty Jack", no end. Their efforts did not prove unavailing, however, as they emerged from the conference race with the title.

* * *

Jimmy Fahn wrote a joke column, but it didn't last very long, for some unknown reason. It was titled "Jest in Fahn". Those now clamoring for such a column are advised to look it up.



Mental Mutterings

By Fem

Having hours to kill and no weapon, we wandered into a nearby department store, and while gazing about the book section came across a table of so-called "Self Help" books. Going by titles alone, it would seem that there is no excuse for anyone to be unhappy, unpopular, unsuccessful or unfoo, for there, right out in the open and available to anyone with the price were the following valuable volumes:

"What's Holding You Back?" There is a title plus! What is holding you back? Could it be that you wear the wrong color nail polish or use the wrong blend of tobacco in your pipe? These and thousands of other such puzzling questions are answered in one small, slim volumn! Next!

"How to Turn People Into Gold" Now, there's where they've really got something! Suppose you could turn every slug who greets you with an oh-so-friendly "Hi Chum!" into a twenty dollar gold piece! Wow!

"Why Not Enjoy Life?" Well, sez we, why not?

"If You Want to Get Ahead" Here is one they forgot to finish. They say "If you want to get ahead......." and let it go at that instead of adding, "eat two apples every day," "count to ten before you think" or "go out for crew." That's bad!

"More Power to You!" Isn't that a nice thought? It's swell to know that somebody is thinking of you and spurring you on. Yeah man!

"Help Yourself to Happiness" And for years and years all good mothers have been teaching their children to wait until they are served! What is this world coming to?

Of course we could go on for hours and hours and give you some other choice titles, but at least you now have a vague idea of the power that lies within you all ready to leap out if you'll only invest in a few books. Aren't you glad you learned to read?

* * *

Touching, a tender scene at last week's encounter with State. "Chick" Chickazola, husky assistant yell leader, being spurred on to greater heights by his chum and trainer, Sam "Furmace" Pasquelleti. Between every yell "Pasky" would thump "Chick" on the back, give him a light rub down and send him back out on the floor ready to put his all into a great big "Six." Yes, it's the unsung heroes, the fellows behind the big men, that really count!



Presidential Notes

By Don Mix

MY FRIENDS: We live in an age in which it is the politically "smart thing to do" to advocate sweeping reforms and foster economic and social panaceas. So widespread has been this disease that even tin-horn college politicians like myself have taken on the color of our big league contemporaries, and we too offer strategies that we believe are essential to student well-being.

In our initial presidential dribble we described our first cure-all remedy, which, briefly pointed at increasing the executive ability of student officers by deletion of the current popular notion that all ex-Council members must be supreme cutups.

Our second remedy aims at the wider field of the entire extra-curricular set-up of the college. We hope to establish as an integral part of the College a Club Council or Forum, composed of all social and cultural groups of the institution.

THE PURPOSE: To enlarge and strengthen extra-curricular activity by a carefully planned program of unification and cooperation among all college groups.

THE METHOD: Fostering round table discussions by representatives who will be empowered to exert authority over club groups, subject to ratification by the Ex Council. This group will be encouraged to bestow awards for outstanding works in fields such as language translation, literary endeavors, social affairs and so forth.

What do you think?

Editorials and signed articles in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpers

RESTRAINING ourselves with a bit of an effort from launching into a poetical rhapsody about that sunset we just witnessed through the Golden Gate, we drag ourselves back to the somewhat prosaic matters of everyday life and the urgent necessity of finishing our weekly stint in time to meet the deadline. Carry on, Simpers old chap, carry on.

DREAM AWHILE

The rather definite defeat of the much-heralded Ludlow Referendum by the House of Representatives disposes, it is to be hoped permanently, of another of the impractical and sensational measures which are brought up every so often in Congress. The idea of having everyone vote on whether war should or should not be declared sounds very fine and democratic, but could hardly work. The delay and fuss attendant upon the conduction of a nation-wide election is, in itself, enough definitely to eliminate such a plan from serious consideration, and, anyway, the persons in whose hands the ultimate decision rests are elected by the people and are supposedly representative of popular opinion. Under the present set-up, a scheme such as that proposed would onyl serve to complicate matters and accomplish nothing that wouldn't have been accomplished more quickly without it.

"—THE LOW ROAD"

No longer must we stand hesitating for weary minutes on the curb of Bay Street, trying to summon up courage enough to make the dash across to the gymnasium. No more must students risk life and limb daily among the whizzing vehicles which hurtle down the thoroughfare between Galileo and the locker rooms. Gone are the surly workmen who chased us out of perfectly good parking space with loud shouts of rage. The underpass (tunnel to you) with which men in overalls have been fiddling for months is finally completed. Hallelujah!

IN THE RED

When the present fiscal year began, it was confidently announced that the end of it would find the national budget with a tidy balance instead of the usual bulky deficit. Well, in the President's recent statement to Congress, he announced that, sad to say, the government was going to find itself more than a billion dollars deeper in the hole at the end of the year, marking the ninth consecutive time that it has wound up on the wrong side of the ledger. Maybe there's some excuse for not making money, but why must someone always be predicting profits? They never materialize, and the persons that predict them must know d...... well that they're not going to. It gets pretty tiresome listening to the same old drool every year from the politicians and never having the budget balanced.

UNEASY MOMENT

Standing in the middle of the Twin Peaks tunnel with an out-of-town companion who suddenly pipes up, "Are you bothered much by the earthquakes here?"

RAM'S HORN

Before I begin to voice my complaint, be it understood that I have other things to do in this institution besides attending social affairs. Still, I maintain that the social life of any college is just as essential as any course, provided both are given due attention at the proper time.

Now I noticed that the last Guardsman had no mention whatsoever of the howling failure of the Freshman reception dance at the Clift Hotel. I say failure but suppose I should say over-success, for the affair was too well attended (by some—where were those connected with the publication) indicating that dances this semester will be even more popular than last and therefore should be conducted in a decent sized hall. The only really good spot picked last semester was the Palace Hotel at which was held the Soph Formal, and that was the worst dance both from a standpoint of finances (I see you took a loss on it) and from the tuxedo standpoint.

I, and many others, disapprove of formal dances because of the necessity of renting "tuxes." Make them semi-formal and watch your attendance as per the Frosh Reception.

Let's have a dance a month at least, more if possible. They are the one real chance besides some sports events where everyone who so desires (and there are plenty) can get together and have a few hours of relaxation from the routine of the classroom.

What say, students?

Let's have more classes in the college of musical knowledge in the form of dances.

Ferd Ruth, Low Soph.

Editor's Note:

1. News is news only the day it happens. There is nothing so dead as yesterday's news. Affairs which occur on Friday are no longer of news value the following Wednesday.

2. "Those connected with the publication" were represented at the Freshman Reception. Other members of the editorial staff of The Guardsman were working far into the night to publish The Guardsman.

3. WHO took a loss?

* * *

Dear Editor:

All this semester I have had to push my way through a solid wall of flesh (dragging my books behind me) on the steps at Powell Street. I am fed up, and I would like to say so through the medium of the Rams Horn.

When I first entered The College many semesters ago I was told that the front steps were for students coming from classes, and that the stairway next to the bulletin board was for students going to classes. For a long time that was observed. Now, however, the rule has been forgotten and instead of the orderly procession of yore there is pandemonium.

There is a rusty old saying in the physics department which says "what goes up must come down." It could well be applied in this instance if it said "what goes up the side stairs must come down the front ones" and vice-versa.

There are three ways of handling a situation of this kind: First, use student police; second, have it supervised by a member of the faculty; third, let the students control the situation themselves.

Student police are almost always stooges. Having a member of the faculty boss one around outside the class room is faintly reminiscent of a grammar school recess. Students agreeing to conduct themselves in an orderly manner is to my mind the only answer to an almost impossible situation. SQUASHED TO A PULP

P. S. C'est la guerre, as they say in China.

Editor, The Guardsman:

Dear Editor:

Though fully realizing the lack of a much needed campus, I think something should be done about the mob of students gathered on and about the steps of the Extension building at Powell Street. The crowd on the sidewalk is bad enough but it is next to impossible to mount the steps at the main entrance. It takes the agility of an Olympic athlete to squeeze through the small openings (if any) and to doge burning cigarettes, and the patience of Job to stand minutes waiting for some obliging person to move himself and his books out of your way.

The letters published by the Chronicle last semester indicate that people not attending the Junior College resent the stoppage of sidewalk traffic as well as the majority of college students do.

If I am not mistaken there was a letter similar to this in last semester's Guardsman. However, nothing has been done about it. Why?

—CURIOSETTE



OUT OF THE FOG

By Mac

Before anyone reads further, may we warn the few who had a bit of faith in us, that we are not strictly responsible for what follows.

Notwithstanding the fact that all of our literary minded ancestors would toss in their tombs at the thought of our writing a "dirt" column, we have been heckled, browbeaten, and badgered enough. There hasn't been a day passed, that some well-meaning soul has not asked why we didn't write a smut column. We grew weary and stoop-shouldered from the strain of fighting off these persistent people. We patiently explained that sooner or later everyone begins to hate a "dirt" columnist. We carefully showed them that such a piece stirs up trouble, arouses criticism, and breeds discontent. We pointed out the fact that the people who get their names in "dirt" columns also get their feelings hurt, and the ones who don't get their names in a "dirt" column get their feelings hurt too.

All to no avail. Everywhere at every turn we were postered with the same request. Therefore, in desperation, we write the following, including only the names of people who wanted a dirt column.

Things we'd like to know about! . . . where Al Williams got the red block sweater he's wearing . . . which came first, the chicken or the egg . . . who is Hector . . . what happened to Jerry Flamm's "gold mine" that went to Galileo . . . whether Merv Weiner ever thought of claiming the world's championship for scrambled features . . . will Edith Dorcey ever land the newspaper fellow she's after . . . why all the boys are taking the sudden interest in SWIMMING . . . when Miriam Banks is going to throw another party . . . why people read this column (if they do) . . . where Master Preovolos gets all the bum jokes he pulls . . . how much "Fifi" really weighs . . . what became of Schmale's blonde . . . if there is anyone who hasn't driven Lorraine Haffmeyer's car . . . why the AWS doesn't give a (they could call it a tea if they had to) free feed for the boys sometime . . . why Bob Neal didn't go to a co-educational school . . . why a certain columnist doesn't shoot himself . . . if Stan Adams is going to take lessons in DIVING.

Well, there it is, you asked for it, you got, and we hope you don't like it.

Remember, if you really want more, this is tame.

At the end of this column, you will find a ballot. If you wish this to be a "dirt" column, sign your handle to the ballot, turn it in to either of the college offices, and let's not have any more fuss about it.

* * *

He had one arm upon the wheel,
Quite joyful was his ride,
The other arm was wrapped around
The "cutie" by his side.
A "copper" yelled, "Use both your hands,"
In a voice that carried far.
"I can't," the modern youth replied,
"I have to steer the car."

Thanks to the Bakersfield Junior College sheet.

* * *

How could we have had prohibition when:
Beef was corned.
Gasoline was tanked.
Cucumbers were pickled.
Golf balls teed up.
Hinges oiled.
Lamps lit.
Walls plastered.
Sponges soaked.
And, prunes stewed.

—The Old Fisherman

* * *

Note to "Freddie Frosh": We don't get it.

Iwanna "dirt column" and I agree to have my name used in such:
Signed ....

EXCHANGES

A New York chemist recently announced a starchless flour, self-rising and designed for those who crave bread but fear the starch in it. The same man also introduced a butterless butter — a fatless substance that looks and tastes like butter but without the necessary calories. What next, an odorless onion or spinachless spinach? . . . . .

—The Pomona Chronicle

* * *

The assumption that the people as a whole are better equipped than their elected representatives, either in information or in native intelligence, to deal with the most vital questions affecting national policy is, to say the least, questionable..... Nation, on the Ludlow Amendment.

From The Daily Californian

* * *

The Man: "I want a loaf of Mumsie's Bread, a package of Krunchies some Goody Sanny Spread, Ole Mammy's Lasses, Orange Pully, a pound of Aunt Annie's Sugar Candy, a Bitsey-Bite size."

The Clerk: "Sorry. No Krunchies. How about Krinkly Krisps, Oatsietoasties, Malty-Wheaties, Ricelets, or Eatum-Wheatums?"

The Man: "The Wheatums, then."

The Clerk "Anything else? Tootsie, Tatery Chips, Cheesie Weesies, Gingie Bits, Itsey Cakes, Sweetums Toofums or Drammas Doughnuts?"

The Man: (toddlin' toward the meat department): "Tan't det anysin' else. Dot to det some meat."

—Red Coat

* * *

Final examinations in the Science Department at Fordham recently borught forth this weighty definition: "The Amoeba hugs himself in the middle and then he's two other people."

* * *

Dean: "Professor Woof states that he found you two fighting on the campus."

Student: "That's wrong, sir. When he arrived we were trying to separate each other."

—The Foghorn

AMORI'S FISTIC CLASSES TRAIN TYRO PUGILISTS

TRACKMEN STILL MINUS SHOWERS RUNNING TRACK

CASABA LEAGUE OPENS

STATE'S PLUTTE HAS VERY SAD EVENING AT KEZAR





Action in the Ram's upset win over State College last Wednesday night at Kezar Pavilion. At the left "Alex The Great" Opalinski (number 11), local center, is shown tanking a bucket in the hectic overtime period after dribbling past the frantic looking Bill Plutte (number 14), the gent who is wildly waving his arms. At the right Treacy "The Slat" Slattery (number 7) star Ram forward, pivots around the constantly foiled Mr. Plutte, on a trip into 'Gator territory.

MIXing 'Em Up

By DON MIX

The annual conference casaba derby begins tonight with the local entry, the Rambling Rams, strictly in the Dark Horse class. The Modesto Hoopsters, who came down the stretch in front last year, are heavy favorites to repeat while Sacramento and San Mateo are considered the teams to beat. Advance reports, which really mean not a thing, have it that Marin is merely in it for the exercise. We will know about that around ten o'clock tonight, however. Those who like to back up a good rider have laid a few clips on the Rams merely because that old wizard of cage magic, "Dutch" Conlan is in the saddle.

* * *

While sitting in on the training table at "Sloppy Harry's" we encountered several frosh grid satellites discussing with sad faces and sorrowful mien the arrival of many foreign footballers with lots of clippings and big reputations. The arrival of such sturdy timber as Joe Berges, Bill Simmons, Frank Verducci, "Jiggs" Greenwood, Aaron Adams and Art Ringholm will make it tough for the returning veterans.

But as one of the vets phrased it, "No use worrying until the first scrimmage, then . . . . ." We would like very much to see that scrimmage early next September.

* * *

Although baseball practice won't start until next week, Lee Eisan already has cause for joy what with the announcement of Mickey Berman that he has consented to return to handle the first base job. The loquacious "Mick" besides being good sports copy, is really a potent first sacker.

* * *

The mysterious irressistable "call of the sea" is something that all of us have heard of but few of us can understand. An example of its effect may be noted by coming out to crew practice some day and noticing the forlorn look on the faces of Bob Caratto and Chris Buckley, former oarsmen, as they stand on the dock and watch the Ram boat head out into the bay.

* * *

Ernie Loustalot, former college cage star who is now cavorting for the Gaels of Moraga, has been confined to the hospital because of an attack of appendics. His runing mate on the Ram Varsity last year, Chubby Kotta, is performing his stunts for the San Jose State Bengals.

* * *

A glance at one of Joe Amori's boxing classes where he has a roomful of huskies going through the fundamentals of jabbing and footwork makes one certain that the Men's Club Fights this year will be far superior to any staged in the past.

* * *

We hereby tender official thanks to the College of Pacific (good old C.O.P.) for allowing us to retain for another semester the person of the Bard of the Study Hall, Mervyn Weiner, who in his unpoetic moments plays quite a little football.

* * *

We would-be newspaper men scent a scoop in regard to possible feud between Baseball Coach Lee Eisan and Jack Gaddy, college crew mentor. The bone of contention is Sims ("Call me 'Tim'") Hamilton, giant star of last year's rowing aggregation. It seems that Tip has forsaken his first love and will seek fame and fortune on the diamond.

Gaddy has been conducting a whispering campaign which aims at convincing the much sought after ex-crew star that Eisan has five former all-city men signed up for the position that Hamilton is seeking. Eisan blasted his foe Gaddy in a sensational, exclusive interview when he stated, quote "I don't care!"

* * *

How to Make Friends and Annoy People—those super-cute weasels who spend all their time at the basketball games throwing peanut shells and rolling bottles down the stairs.

* * *

. . . Tom Wilson is reported doing a rave over the talent of the tennis team . . . Walt Bortano is an unusual combination, weight-man and sprinter . . . someone suggested we call the lad with the gorgeous dental appointments "Spoon" Burke . . . Hugh Waite has given up a mound career to play second base . . . Art Nelson has forsaken track for crew.

Block SF Society To Meet Tomorrow

Reorganization of the Block SF will be affected tomorrow at two o'clock in the Galileo Cafeteria according to Russ Sweet, track and football coach and head of the men's Physical Education department.

"The meeting is being called for the purpose of starting activity for the new year," Sweet said, "Election of officers will be the main order of business. All wearers of Block SF's should not fail to attend. This is a very important meeting," he emphasized.

Gaddy's Crew Holds Initial Rowing Drills

New Talent Uncovered In Boat Drills Held At Yacht Harbor

Intensive drilling on form and stroking precision occupied the college crew in its initial workouts of the season which were held during the last ten days, according to Jack Gaddy, rowing mentor.

Some thirty potential boatmen have been working out on alternate days under the direction of Gaddy and last year's coxswain, Will Cordano. There has been no attempt as yet to segregate the rowers into a first and second boat but Gaddy said that he will begin to concentrate on a varsity lineup within the next week or so.

TALENT UNCOVERED

Chief among the new talent uncovered in the drills is Dick Simpers, slender rowing stylist, who handles the port stroke, position Ken "Fur Face" Pasquellette, pudgy bowman, Ed Cregi, fast improving port sweep swinger, and Malcomb Jacobs, who shows promise of being a capable number 4 man.

Urgent pleadings by some 1600 members of the student body and constant coaxing by Coach Gaddy has begun to break down the resolve of Bob Carotto, Paul Bunyan figure of local rowing circles, to refrain from athletics during the current semester. From a reliable source it was learned that Colossal Carotta will be in his customary position of stroke by the time the actual season starts.

It is also expected that Tip Hamilton, self-styled demon of the diamond, will forego the lure of the horsehide sport to take over his old position at Port 3.

Art Nelson, the rumored antelope like lad from Daly City, has also returned to the fold and should become a fixture at the starboard stroke job. All two hundred pounds of Merv Weiner, another vet from last year's aggregation, will be working for the glory of the Ram Navy, Gaddy disclosed.

Baseball Coaches Meet At Galileo

A special meeting of the Northern California Junior College Conference baseball coaches was held at Galileo, Thursday evening, January 13. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 by Commissioner of Athletics Paul Mohr.

The following were present as official delegates:

Armstrong, Capen; Marin, Carlson; Menlo, Hoffacker; Modesto, Gardner; Placer, Olson; Sacramento, Applequist; Salinas, Werner; San Francisco, Eisan; San Mateo, Bissett; Santa Rosa, Blewett, Sypher.

This meeting was held to rearrange the baseball schedule because of the addition of three schools to the baseball conference. The new colleges are Placer, Salinas and Menlo Junior Colleges. Placer and Salinas are newcomers while Menlo returns to the diamond sport after the absence of one year.

Coach Lee Eisan of San Francisco Junior College presented a new baseball schedule to include the three new teams. After considerable discussion it was accepted.

BASEBALL CONFERENCE SCHEDULE SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

March 12—S. F. vs. Sacramento at S. F.
March 19—S. F. vs. Placer at Placer
March 26—S. F. vs. Modesto at S. F.
April 2—S. F. vs. Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa
April 9—S. F. vs. Salinas at S. F.
April 23—S. F. vs. Menlo at Menlo
April 30—S. F. vs. San Mateo at S. F.
May 7—S. F. vs. Marin at Marin
May 14—S. F. Bye

AMORI'S BOXERS WORKING OUT IN GYM AT GALILEO

Flying Levisons have been filling the air in the Galileo boxing room each Wednesday at noon of late, where Joe Amoria faithfully and hopefully works his aspiring sluggers in quest of fame and fortune in the squared circle.

Chief in prominence among the College mittmen is Mel Chicazola, San Francisco Golden Gloves light heavyweight champ. "Chick," by the way, is a very versatile fellow, having debuted as assistant yell leader at the State basketball game last week. He now aspires toward Collegiate glory in the ring.

The fly in the ointment, it seems, is the fact that Amori's other outstanding candidate, is likewise a 175 pounder. He's Ray Greenwood, a good fighter, but alas, no yell leader!

Amori announces that an elaborate list of new boxing and wrestling equipment has been ordered, slated for delivery soon. Arrangements are under way for team matches with such fistic organizations as San Jose State, Stanford, California, S. F. State and Italian Athletic Club.

Berman Back On Baseball Team

Hopes for a baseball championship looked brighter with the return of "Mickey" Berman to college. Berman is a southpaw first baseman and an exceptional fielder around the initial sack, he is also a very good hitter who comes through in the pinch.

Another welcome addition to the horsehider's will be Ed Curcio and Treacy Slattery, these boys will turn out for baseball at the close of the basketball season. Both of these prospects are pitchers and from reports Curio is a wonder, he is a lefthander with plenty of stuff. Slattery throws from the right side and is said to have a good fast ball.

Practice games for the Rams are being arranged with Santa Clara, St. Mary's, Stanford, California, and San Jose State Freshmen teams during the early part of the season. Games are also to be played with some of the local high school nines.

Williams, Cloud On Air

Following the successful interview of Joe Amori, College bowling Instructor, on the Ernie Smith program last Wednesday night over KYA, Allen Williams and Howard Cloud, ace Ram pin smashers, will be Smith's guests tonight.

Listen in to KYA this evening at 7 o'clock.

Schmale Gives Impersssions On Ram's Overtime Victory

By JACK SCHMALE

Seven seasoned sturdy sons of San Francisco State sorrowfully saw "Scattery Slats" Slattery, SANS SALT, skillfully shoot several sure skyward shots, scoring sufficiently, surprisingly submerging sensitive State, satisfying several score spellbound spectators sitting securely in the spacious Stanyan Street sports stable!

Such, Rams and Ramettes, is a "Fibber" McGee version of the local hoop quintet's thrilling 44 to 40 overtime victory over the salt-eating Statesmen last Wednesday eve at Kezar Pavilion.

SLATTERY HERO

It was the afore mentioned Slattery, commonly known as Treacy previous to his herein described feats, who caused the State five considerable unhappiness.

Trailing, 36-35, with three minutes to gun-time, Treacy dribbled the length of the court and whipped a split-vision pass to Bill Phelan, whose resulting tip-in shot handed the Rams a one-point advantage. Shortly thereafter, however, Hammond retalliated semi-similarly with a free toss to knot the count again.

Sanz dropped one for State, but Henry James, not to be denied, sneaked through and again tied things up with less than one minute remaining.

EXTRA PERIOD

Next: the gun. A rest period proceeded the five-minute overtime session, launched as the scoreboard showed 39-39.

Calmly the Rams worked the casaba basketward. Came the physchological moment and with it the instinctive unspoken command: "Commence firing!"

Slattery broke across the court to meet a well-timed pass from Phelan. The situation tensed! With reckless abandon touched with a sprinkling of audacious confidence, Treacy let it fly, left handed! Eyes closed, fingers crossed, and breathing ceased as the Slattery contribution toward victory took its flight. And then—swish—it pierced the mesh; 41-39.

FINAL INSULT

Sanz dropped a one-pointer, Slattery did likewise: 42-40. Then came the insult to State's injury. About a minute's worth of basketball remaining, "Slats" fired a cross-court pass at lanky Harold Fischer, who had merely to relay it into a waiting basket to wind up the evening.

The Rams clicked nicely throughout the evening, Joe Opalinski leading the bombardment with 17 markers, Slattery caging 11. Sanz proved State's handy man, collecting 15.

When last heard from, the State casaba contingent was considering the use of pepper to replace the sodium chloride diet, which was proven not worth its salt.

Junior Varsity In Close Win Over Statemen

Downing a strong basketball team, the college Junior Varsity defeated State's 145's. The game was played at Kezar Pavillion preliminary to the Varsity's encounter with State's Unlimiteds.

Wilson's outfit gained a comfortable lead in the outset of the game mainly due to the sharpshooting of Roy Sclar and Ray Berns, both forwards. With the beginning of the second half State kept hammering away closing up the score. The State attack featured Ronnie English who got hot.

It was also at this time that the Jayvees were weakened by the leaving from the game of Lawrence and Slavin. Lawrence was the first to go when he suffered a cramp in the lower leg. Slavin was evicted from the game having commited four personal fouls. With Lawrence and Slavin out of the game the Jayvees had difficulty clearing the ball off the backboard, losing the control of the game. With the Junior College weakened State surged forward in a short lived lead. Playing heads-up ball, the Jayvees came back, recaptured the lead and held on to it for the rest of the game although State did manage to tie it twice before the game ended.

It was in the final minutes of the game, the Jayvees never seeming able to get more than a two point lead drove the assembled rooters from both schools to distraction. Rather than play safe both teams opened up with a wild barrage of shots that failed to help either team, neither seemed able to find the hoops.

Stewart, Sclar, Berns, Slavin and Lawrence, the starting quintet for the Junior College, played stellar ball. Sclar was high point man for the Jayvees, tieing English of State for individual honors. Both tanked twelve points. Ray Berns was next, scoring eight points.

TRACKSTERS TRY TO SECURE USE OF KEZAR FIELD

Negotiations on the plan whereby the college track team will use Kezar Stadium as a training ground have not yet been completed.

President A. J. Cloud has written the Park Commissioner on the subject and has not, as yet, received an answer. Nothing can be accomplished until some arrangement is reached between The Board of Education and the Park Commission. In the meantime the training ground deal is still "on the fire."

Until the plans have actually been completed, the team will continue to practice where they have been, at the High School of Commerce without the benefit of showers or lockers. A few of the boys who live in Oakland and Berkeley have been practicing at Edwards field, the University of California training grounds.

The rest of the team have been limbering their muscles in sandlots and their back yards.

Russ Sweet, coach of the track squad, says, **"the boys are on their own and I sincerely hope that they keep in shape in spite of their difficulties. After this trouble has been settled and we have a definite training quarters, I plan to have the team compete in inter-class competition. The teams will be divided into four groups, low freshman, high freshmen, and low and high sophomores. This style of competition is excellent in preparing the team for the very strenuous meets, as it is on the same general principle of the "Frosh-Soph Brawl," the case where the Freshman tries to win over the Sophomore."**

The team is asked to try to get in as much practice as possible and any possible information concerning the training grounds will be posted on the gym bulletin board.

Rush of Incoming Athletes Continues

Will the parade of incoming star athletes never cease?

Grid mentor Russ Sweet was joyously asking himself that question last week, after Urban "Mace" Mason, star tackle from Iowa, had joined the student body.

Mason, a 185 pound individual, plays either tackle or end. He was named on the All-Southwestern Iowa State mythical prep eleven as a tackle in 1934, while starring for Hamburgh High. Later he enrolled in Iowa University, where he starred at an end position on the frosh team.

He is a transfer from the latter institution, and doesn't think of home every time he indulges in ground meat surrounded by bread!

RAM HOOPSTERS BEGIN CAMPAIGN FOR CAGE TITLE

Locals Face Marin Five In Two Game Series To Start Month's Play

An old familiar foe sits in the Rams' "intended victim chair" tonight.

The guest artist on this evening's program in the current Wednesday night series of Kezar casaba entertainment will be the 1938 Marin Junior College court crop, slated to lock grips with the newly-discovered all-star Conlan five promptly at 8 o'clock.

Marin is commonly accepted as a pretty good basketball school, year in, year out. Mentored by "Scoop" Carlson, the Mariners this evening will exhibit a semi-experienced combination in the opener on the Northern California Conference hoop menu.

The Rams will open with the lineup which proved so troublesome to State last week, namely Slattery and Blackfield at forwards, Opalinski, center, with James and Curscio at guards.

A preliminary between the Junior Varsity and an as yet unnamed opponent is planned for 6:45 o'clock.

RAMS 44, GATERS 40

S.F.J.C.	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Slattery, f	5	1	11
Opalinski, c	6	5	17
Blackfield, f	0	1	1
Kurcio, g	0	2	2
James, g	1	0	2
Phelan, f	1	2	4
Fischer, g	3	1	7
LeBaron, f	0	0	0
Rouspil, g	0	0	0
Manov, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	12	44

State	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Hammond, f	3	3	9
Sanz, f	7	1	15
Thayer, c	1	2	4
Plutte, g	0	0	0
Johnson, g	4	0	8
Bragg, f	1	0	2
Madigan, c	1	0	2
Button, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	40

WOMAN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

NOTE: Women's Sports Parade slows down to a short hobble, henceforth. However, this is not to be regarded as either a lackadaisical attitude on the part of the columnist or as a shortage of news from the women's athletic department, which is certainly the most active of women's organizations. It is rather a command from above. Sorry!

* * *

The big news of the week is that WAA sign-ups far exceeded those of past semesters; 169 students enrolled in various WAA sports. Tennis was the mostmost popular with more than 40 enrolled for Saturday morning practice at the Palace of Fine Arts. Badminton retained its position as a favorite sport of of the colege and ice skating proved to be an immediate success. The women who served on the sign-up committees and who deserve congratulations are chairman, Gail Hanna, Dot Canavan, Margaret Park, Ellen Cumming, Dot Sanderson, Jean Lonkey, Virginia Kwiatt, and Elvira Oberti.

* * *

Students who neglected to sign up for WAA sports will have a chance to redeem themselves from January 26 to February 4, the week of late sign-ups. From January 31 to February 4, there will be nomination of managers. On February 7 picotres of the nominees will be taken and February 9, 10, 11 are the dates of the election of managers.

For those who wish to run for team managers we print a list of what their duties will be, if elected. Managers are expected to arrange extra activities, keep records of participants and attendance, and at the end of the semester, turn in to the WAA council a complete record of all events during this semester.

Record Registration Finished; Students To Be Examined Listed

Registration reached its highest peak this semester, with approximately 1770 students enrolling, as compared with the total enrollment of 1644 students during the fall term.

Returning sophomores rather than an increased number of freshmen have swelled the ranks of students.

"We are pleased with the enrollment this semester," said J. Paul Mohr, registrar. "It is the largest in the history of the college, and if registration increases in the future as it has in the past the new College buildings will be filled to capacity."

The registrar's office is listing the names and appointments of all the men students who have not as yet had their Physical Examination. THESE APPOINTMENTS ARE FINAL AND MUST BE KEPT. Men who have not kept appointments previous to this date will find their names in the following list. Such a list will be printed every week until the examinations are completed.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

3:00 Donn Norden, :05 Bathvir; :15 Rupert Manduca, :20 Bob Almy, :30 Tom Panages, :35 Karl Hemphy, :45 Tom Menary, :50 T. Kawaguchi.

4:00 Victor Young, :05 Gerald Lejhowitz, :15 Stanley Behrend, :20 Frank Hultman, :30 William Sthu, :35 Willard Blackfield, :45 Thomas Vizzard, :50 Bruce Bolton.

5:00 Douglass Landreth :05 Edward Fickert, :15 Scott Regan, :20 W. M. Malakowski, :30 Gerry Stewart.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

3:00 Robert Donald Swing, :15 Joseph Crevier, :30 Man Goo Louie, :45 Harold Kren.

4:00 Roger Comfort, :15 Robert Wright, :30 William Stone, :45 Art Rosenbrock.

5:00 Louis Rouspil, :15 George Nelson, :30 Edward Mar.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

3:00 Walter Paul, :15 Frank Nilan, :30 Jack Lloyd, :45 James O'Rourke.

4:00 Charles O'Brien, :15 Jack Tobiason, :30 Roy Walker, :45 Ronald Smith.

5:00 Frank Matsumoto, :15 Howard Stork, :30 Don Scheueh.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

3:00 William Pitt, :05 Richard Dahl, :15 Ernes Hans, :20 Jo Jennings, :30 Charles Watts, :35 Edwin Lee, :45 Robert Moeller, :50 Arthur Hottea.

4:00 George Schsap, :05 William Krasow, :15 Minoru Tamapi, :20 Richard Kuhl, :30 Jack Willis, :45 Robert McBride, :35 Eugene Boomer.

5:00 Victor Chinn, :05 Fredriek Bentley, :15 Roy Peterson, :20 Sam Gaulstan, :25 Harold Kren, :30 Anthony Rossi.

Since Doctor Potter is anxious to examine students at the Department of Health, and as this is her last week there, the following women students should make reappointment at once in the gym office, according to registration office announcements.

Lidia Braccini, Florence Brunnick, Ruth Cheltenham, Eileen Collins, Leta Davis, Jane Eddy, Florine Frucht, Sally Goodier, Betty Golub, Elizabeth Howell, Beatrice Jacobs, Louise Kiddi, Ruby Kim, Murial Leighton, Ann Linville, Feanette Livingston, Doris Markowitz, Elizabeth Newell, Jean Stenson, Lena Tricoli.

HOTEL DIVISION ENTERTAINS SAN JOSE VISITORS

On Friday, January 21st, the Hotel and Restaurant Division again entertained distinguished visitors, Ambrose R. Nicols, Director of the San Jose Department of Vocational Education, and five members of the San Jose Board of Education were the guests of President Cloud at a luncheon held at Galileo High School, headquarters of the division. Director Nicols was interested in observing the type of program and method used at the college. A Chef Training Course is to be inaugurated in the San Jose Public Schools.

Registration of 57 students this semester topped last semester's 31 students. Of the 57 students a variety of localities are represented. There are 43 students from San Francisco; four from Oakland; two from Alameda; one from San Jose; two from Los Angeles; two from Berkeley; two from La Jolla; one hardy individual who commutes daily from Saratoga, and Isla Sommer from far-off Germany.

Wagner Wins Final Of Tennis Tourney

Finals of the intramural tennis singles championship of the college came to an end last week when Harold Wagner succeeded in winning by a narrow margin from Bob Lazare. The match went five sets, Lazart putting up an exceptionally good fight against Wagner, who is rated as one of the best tennis players in the state.

Coach Tom Wilson is planning a series of practice matches for the team, to start in the near future and prepare them for the conference season, which opens early in April.

Heading the list of those out for the team are Wagner, Lazare, Chandler, Ennes, Alvin Altfield, and Bob Kuhn. Harold Mitchell quit, and Ray Burns is considering a return to basketball as a field of athletic endeavor.

Faculty Group To Meet In Cafeteria

The Faculty Association will hold its next meeting 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock tomorrow in the Faculty Cafeteria. It will be a combined meeting with the Executive Committee and the Curriculum Committee attending. Discussion of "Junior College Problems," will be the main object of the meeting. Refreshments will be served as has been done in the past.

W. Hancock Praised By War Department Aide For Shooting

A letter from the Assistant Secretary of War commending him upon his shooting is the latest distinction for William "Wild Bill" Hancock, rifle and pistol coach of the college.

Hancock, a second lieutenant in the 250 Coast Artillery, California National Guard, shot with the state team in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, last summer.

California's team placed high, but it was his individual shooting which won Hancock the Du Pont Trophy, the highest distinction in the United States for individual shooting.

Following is the letter:

The Assistant Secretary of War
Washington, D. C.

Dear Lieutenant Hancock:

It is a pleasure to congratulate you as the winner of the Du Pont Trophy in the Du Pont All-Around Match at Camp Perry, Ohio on September first.

The winning of this trophy is an indication of the patience you have shown in training for the match and the fine measure of the skill with the rifle you have thus attained.

Kindly accept my best wishes for your future success.

Sincerely yours,
(signed) Louis Johnson,
Assistant Secretary of War

% Harry H. Morehead
Brigadier General, C. N. G.
The Adjutant General

General Morehead, in forwarding the letter from Washington, also added a note of commendation for himself. Morehead is the Adjutant General or commander-in-chief of all the California National Guard.

Coach Conlan To Form Golf Team

In answer to the cry of "swing it Mister Conlan," a golf team is being formed, which will tread the links against squads of the various junior colleges.

As soon as enough men have signed up, Conlan will drag out his bag of sticks and let the boys in on the devious arts of the fairway. Conlan, who is no slouch with the niblick himself, should do a first class coaching job if any amount of material turns out.

A tentative schedule has been drawn up which includes matches with the Cal Frosh, Stanford Frosh, Menlo Junior College, and San Mateo Junior College, while other schools are not yet decided upon.

After the signup is complete, there will be an elimination to determine the six best golfers in school. Tournaments will then be arranged for the six man team and definite dates will be set.

Prospective sand trap dwellers may sign up with Conlan at the Galileo gym any afternoon.

SERVICE SOCIETY HONORED AT BANQUET

To be honored next week at a luncheon given by the Administration as a gesture of appreciation for services rendered during the recent registration period, members of the Women's Service Society have settled down to the serious business of finding a means of raising money for their scholarship fund, according to Marion Yager, WSS president.

"We feel greatly honored by the luncheon members of the administration have planned for us," Miss Yager said, "and also by the very nice letters of thanks we received from President Cloud and Registrar Mohr. It is always gratifying to know that your efforts are appreciated and next semester we plan to add to our service by instituting a "big sister" plan by which we will attempt to assist freshman students with the complicated procedure of making out programs."

Miss Yager said that with May and Commencement not far off, the group was beginning to think seriously of ways to raise money for scholarships that we plan to award at that time. She said that the Chain Card Party held late last semester had been very successful and that the group was considering the advisability of holding another Rummage Sale, similar to the one held last year.

For the benefit of new students, Miss Yager explained that any student in the college could fill out an application blank for the WSS scholarship at a date to be set later in the semester. When all the applications are in, they will be presented to a committee chosen from members of the club and certain faculty advisers and the person or persons judged most worthy from a standpoint of scholarship, character and actual need will receive the scholarship which is intended for use in completing work at the Junior College.

Ceremonies Feature Tunnel Completion

Ceremonies in the Galileo auditorium and yard marked the opening of the underpass connecting the main building and physical education plant last Friday afternoon.

2,000 students listened to speeches in the auditorium by Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of schools, Richard E. Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and Principal C. A. Anderson.

The students then filed out into the yard and gathered in front of the tunnel where Mrs. J. J. Davis, president of the Galileo Parent Teachers Association, officially opened the $40,000 tunnel by cutting a ribbon. In addition the school band marched and played and was followed by the students through the underpass.

The celebration ended months of work on the tunnel which was built to eliminate the traffic hazard of crossing busy Bay Street.

'First The Blade' Rules Listed Again

1. All poems must be the original work of the contestants or original translations of ancient classics.

2. Five copies of each poem, typed on separate sheets, are to be submitted. One side of the sheet only should be used.

3. To be considered for one of the special prizes, each poem must name the type in which it belongs.

4. Manuscripts should contain no identifying mark, but must be accompanied by a sealed envelope with, on the outside, the title and first line of each poem submitted, and on the inside, the name and college of the contributor together with a certification from a college official that the author is a regularly enrolled undergraduate student for the year 1937-1938.

5. February 7, 1938, is the closing date for contributions to the contest.

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CLUBS

Marksmen Elect New Vice-Prexy

An innovation in usual procedure was introduced early this week, when the control board of the college rifle and pistol club elected a man to the position of Vice-president in charge of social affairs.

An unnamed member of that group was heard to remark that it has been a traditional custom of the club to put a woman in this position. However, he said, circumstances forced by the resignation of regularly elected woman officers necessitated the hasty appointment of Gibson by the executive board.

The remaining officers of that organization who were elected late last fall are George Dieser, president; Edna Wedam, secretary; and Don Smith, treasurer. The remaining members of the board of control are Virginia Kwiatt, John Benton and John Stewart. The latter represents the ex-rifleers an organization of former rifle club members.

Smashing through to a decisive victory, the college first rifle team scored its fifth win of the season against the highly rated Company L state champion team of the 159 Infantry of the California National Guard.

Don Smith and John Benton of the college team took high honors.

S. F. J. C.		Company L	
Benton	179	Banner	167
Smith	173	Compton	162
Hammer	164	Walters	158
Gibson	153	Willwebber	132
Wright	147	Warwick	123

Iota Chi Frat Elects Preovolos

Chosen at the first meeting of the semester held early last week, officers of the Iota Chi fraternity are looking forward to a semester of interesting activities, according to Jimmy Preovolos, newly elected president of the group.

"This evening" Preovolos said, "we are having a dinner for our pledges at the home of Russ Turver, last semester's president. As soon as rushing activities are over we will start considering plans for a dance to be held at one of the local clubs."

Officers, aside from Prevolos, include Norwood Forte, vice-president, and John Dinsmeyer, secretary-treasurer.

PE Majors Set Tea For Feb. 3

Among many activities planed by PE club members is the forthcoming tea to be held February 3 at sponsor Bertha Keller's home. An informal talk on teaching hints will be given by Mrs. Florence Stevenson, instructor at State College.

Along with other new courses offered to the Junior College students this year is Fundamental Rhythms, an important course for Physical Education majors, according to Miss Keller. Mrs. Bergin, instructor, gives information about it.

"The Fundamental Rhythms class is offered to Physical Education majors and elementary school teachers in order to make them familiar with those things both musical and motor that underly all types of dancing, except folk dancing, tap dancing, social and modern dancing. It should make them familiar with different types of dances and with the dance bibliography.

"Musical Instruments used are the tom toms, modern dance drums, wooden dance blocks, porcelain bowls, and the piano. The porcelain bowls are of graduating degrees in size and when tapped each produces a different sound."

Deutscher Verein To Rehearse Play

Der "Deutsche Verein" College German club, will hold its next meeting, Tuesday, February 7, at 7:45 o'clock, at the home of Ronald Smith, at 634 16th Avenue.

The club will begin to rehearse their parts in the play "Die Kleinen Verwandten" by Thoma, which they will present before the German classes later in the semester. There are still several parts yet to be assigned so any German students who would like to be in the play are invited to attend the meeting.

Members of the college Chess Club will play the University of California Frosh, Friday, January 28, at Stephens Union, the men's clubroom on the Berkeley campus, according to Bill Switzer, club president.

Barkley Jones, team manager; and Henry Ralston, club advisor; are choosing the order in which the club will compete. Those playing will be: Carl Christianson, Carl Von Herman, Paul Novich, Barkley Jones, and Switzer.

Before the game the members of the club will be entertained at President Switzer's home.

"Rushes" Attend Beta Phi Confab

At a Beta Phi smoker Monday night, the following men were given rushes, Stan Adams, Al Williams, Bob Balam, Harold Crofts, and Joe Whitnah. Several other boys also will be given bids to the fraternity. When the two week period of rushing is over it will be followed by four weeks of pledging. This in turn will be followed by a dinner given near the first of March.

Joe Amori, Dean Edwin C. Browne, of the faculty, and Dr. Sewell, the fraternity's faculty adviser, were also invited to attend the smoker, which was held at the usual meeting place, 2117 Leavenworth Street.

Omicron Phi Pi Meets Today

Officers of the economics honor society, Omicron Phi Pi will meet at Galileo in room 314 at 4:20 this afternoon, according to Charles Vaughn, president.

"B" plus average or better is required to join the society, and at present there are four students who are being considered for membership. They are Annabelle Benson, Mike Klebanoff Doris Speroni, and Lena Way.

Rally Planned By Music Students

Wesley Pomeroy, president of the Music Club, rather reluctantly revealed that there is a faint possibility of a Music Club rally. If all runs smoothly and there is no interference from the powers that be, at some future date there might be an assembly.

At least this much is certain, the date for the Music Club meeting has been moved to Thursday, January 27. It will be held at the home of Miss Flossita Badger, head of the Music Department, at 1320 Lombard Street.

Sacred and secular song recordings will be made by the Music Department of the San Francisco State College tomorrow for the college A Capella choir.

Recordings of similar songs were made last year by Sherman Clay and Company, to be kept by the college as a permanent record.

Attention! Students!

LEARN TO SHOOT

Both Men and Women

Are Eligible To Join The

RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB

Firing Every Day Except

Friday

5:30 P.M. At The

GALILEO RANGE

NEXT DANCE SET FOR NIGHT OF FEB. 19TH

Setting February 19 as the date for the next college dance, an informal to be held at the Veteran's War Memorial, the Social Committee met last Wednesday afternoon, according to Norma Parent, Associated Student vice-president and Social Committee head.

"We were very well pleased with the results of our first dance," Miss Parent said, "for, outside of a little congestion, everything turned out beautifully. It was gratifying to see the grand turn-out of Freshmen students and if this first dance is any indication of college interest we can certainly look forward to a successful social season."

Tentative plans were made at the meeting, according to Miss Parent for another semi-formal dance which will probably be held at the St. Francis Hotel on March 25. There is a possibility that the Committee may give a dance in conjunction with the Associated Women Students, but nothing definite has been decided.

Jensen's Class To Rehearse "Caesar"

Believing that the young actor grows richer through the study of Shakespeare than by devoting their time to more recent writers, Ruth Jensen, Instructor of Speech, at the request of the class, has chosen "Julius Ceasar" as the first dramatic vehicle for the young thespians learning the fundamentals of acting in Speech 21D. Miss Jensen says,

"Inspired by the New York revival of "Julius Ceasar" done in modern dress, the class expressed a desire to work on this play as its beginning project before attempting rehearsal on more modern material."

William Shakespeare, more than any other playwright, presents the student of acting the greatest variety of training in basic techniques, and the students discovering this fact have entered wholeheartedly into the undertaking.

Later in the semester, after the study of Shakespeare, the group will concentrate on a play by some modern dramatist. At present there are no definite plans as to just what author or play will be chosen.

Berliner Elected Low Frosh Leader

Marvin (Bud) Berliner was elected president of the low freshman class last week in a run off vote. He defeated Malcolm Jacobs for the position. Muriel Dodworth garnered more votes than Joe Carter to be named secretary-treasurer. Barbara Currier was chosen vice-president at the original election.

It was reported last week that the low sophomore officers were unknown. Since then they have been discovered, they are: Muriel Mills, president; Betty Nelson, vice-president; and Marie Louise McNutt, secretary-treasurer. Irving Amstrup is the leader of the high sophs and Frank Verducci heads the high frosh.

AFTER COLLEGE WHAT?

By Anne Rabinowitz

One common complaint was the fact that young people look for work in too casual a manner. Girls arrive at an office carrying books, or packages, many times, hatless, and inquire if there are any openings. Their job-hunting appears to be just one of those unpleasant things that must be done, all in a day's shopping.

Business employers analyze applications for more than the simple questions they contain. Handwriting, ability to follow directions, grammatical construction, and honesty are often revealed in the questionnaire.

People who go to an office in pairs are considered too timid or unbusiness-like for the job.

In the merchandising field we discover that tall girls have the advantage over their shorter sisters, and as most buyers must work up from the selling floor, height will sometimes make a difference in the career.

Theories offered in the college curses, Salesmanship, Retail Merchandising, and Advertising are valuable tools when entering into the employ of a department store.

Next week, if possible, before leaving the field of business, we shall try to present the place of men in the business. Most college boys dismiss the possibility of commercial work as a career, thinking it only a woman's job. Men, however, receive higher wages and are sometimes given superior chances for advancement.

To get that "after college" feeling (and it's a scarey one), we, plus pencil, pad and shaking knees, invaded several downtown offices in search of pertinent information. One executive volunteered that graduates from junior colleges, who were prepared intensively in the business field, were always preferred above high school graduates.

It is not surprising that most positions above ordinary stenographer cannot be reached without at least two years of higher education. These years must include, however, more than ordinary secretarial training, for the large establishments have found active participation in extra-curricular events provide for a well-rounded personality and keener intellectual powers.

Lola Elliot of Community Placement Bureau says, "Style, grooming, manners, and altertness are valuable assets in securing employment."

Many employers request a past record of all awards, student-offices, and club membership of the applicant. Sports are declared a definite cure for awkwardness and self-consciousness. Swimming, tennis, or golf teach body coordination and do wonders for posture. They also develop that necessary quality of good sportsmanship.

TO OPEN 1939

(Continued from page 1)

the latter part of this year, or, at the very latest, the beginning of 1939, by which time it is believed that construction will be far enough advanced so that students of San Francisco Junior College will at least be able to attend classes in a buliding that they can call their own.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1938 No. 4

NYA TIMESLIPS ARE DUE FEBRUARY 18TH BY 5:00 P.M., RM. 211

PGE ROOMS FOR COLLEGE STUDY OPEN TOMORROW

Expansion Results From Growth of Library; 40 Persons Accommodated

If present plans materialize as expected the library and study hall in the Pacific Gas and Electric Company building on Sutter Street near Powell will open tomorrow, according to Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Cloud.

Painting, carpentry, and finishing touches should be completed today, and the rooms ready for use tomorrow. The rooms are located on the seventh floor, not the eighth floor as previously reported to The Guardsman. The room numbers are 726, 727, and 728. There is room for about 40 students. Members of the faculty will rotate in acting as supervisors of the latest addition to the college.

The new library will consist of periodicals, fiction, and duplicate sets of reference works. In place of the material removed from the Powell Street branch of the library new books that have been purchased and are now being cataloged will be made available for student use.

"The new library and study hall," Pitman said, "will be for students who want to study in a quiet place. Students who want to browse will now have an opportunity to do so. Faculty members on duty will be glad to consult with any students that desire same."

The expansion of the library is a result of the growth of the college. The new branch is a minute's walk from the Extension Division building, and marks the fifth building to be added to the increasingly scattered college.

WAA Managers To Be Elected Next Week To Plan Activities

Nominations of managers for the various WAA sports, which began January 26, will continue to Friday, February 4. Although class nominations have been completed, final selection which is determined by the WAA council, has not been made. Both Freshman and Sophomore women are eligible to be nominees, although Sophomore women are given a preference. After nominees have been approved by the council, election of the managers will be held, on February 9, 10, and 11.

Managers are expected to arrange extra activities, keep records of participants and attendance, and at the end of the semester, turn in to the WAA council a complete record of all events held during the semester.

Closely following election of managers, will be the semi-annual WAA orientation, initiation luncheon. Although the exact date has not been decided upon, it has been tentatively set for the second week in February.

National Rifle Association Memberships To Be Offered In Rifle Group Competition

Six gratis memberships to the National Rifle Association will be given by the college Rifle and Pistol Club to the winners of a competitive handicap match to be held soon, according to a decision handed down recently by Coach William H. Hancock, shooting mentor and range officer of the college.

Hancock's decision followed the overwhelming affirmative vote of the club, last week on this resolution. Membership in the National Rifle Association includes many benefits and privileges, it was pointed out by club members, and free membership represents a considerable cash saving.

MANY PRIVILEGES

"Any shooter or prospective shooter who intends doing any amount of shooting in the future will find an NRA membership indispensible," reiterated Hancock. "Also, one cannot buy a weapon from the government for shooting purposes or compete in any NRA match for awards without membership in that organization. This includes, of course, all intercollegiate matches."

Handicaps to be given will be determined by Hancock himself and will be exacted probably upon the shooter's record. The only qualification for entrance in this match is membership in the Rifle and Pistol Club of the college. Students interested only in the handicap match may enter the club for that purpose without any further attachment, if they so choose.

DATE NOT SET

Although the exact date for the match has not yet been set, it will probably take place next month over a period of several days, competitors firing when they have time.

Any student interested should contact any officer or member of the club or else come to the shooting range in the Galileo basement after 4:30 o'clock any day but Wednesday. Any college student may join and teaching and coaching will be given everyone, it was said.

30-CALIBRE

"Shooting with the 30-calibre rifle will begin soon for Rifle and Pistol Club team members," Hancock also said. However, only those whom he believes have achieved proficiency with the small-bore-rifle will be eligible for this new course, Hancock pointed out.

Practice will be held on the range of the Palo Alto Gun Club on the peninsula, and the 30-calibre rifles of the Rifle and Pistol Club will be used. Hancock himself will do the coaching as he has had much experience in that line in the California National Guard, having won national recognition for his firing in the last few years.

DEADLINE NEAR; POET PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Prospective contributors are reminded that the final deadline for all matter to be submitted to "First The Blade" is set for next Wednesday, February 7, 1938. Manuscripts should be addressed, "First The Blade," Mills College, California.

Latest press releases from Mills College announce the list of prizes for the "First The Blade," anthology of student verse, sponsored by the California Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Arts, which will be issued by Mills College in the spring of 1938. The prizes, as announced by the English Club at Mills, will include the Ann Bremer Prize of $25 donated by Albert M. Bender of San Francisco to be given to the outstanding poem submitted to the anthology; second prize is $10; third prize is two books of verse.

Special prizes which will be awarded for the best poem in the groups listed, are as follows: sonnet, $10; narrative, free verse, blank verse, lyric, and French verse forms, $5 each.

The anthology was founded at Fullerton Junior College in 1927, and has been published at a different college, each succeeding year since that date.

Any undergraduate student registered during the scholastic year of 1937-1938 in a California university, college, or junior college is eligible as a contributor.

For the benefit of persons desirous of contributing to the anthology, the contest rules are as follows reprinted from last week's issue of The Guardsman:

1. All poems must be the original work of the contestants or original translations of ancient classics.

2. Five copies of each poem, typed on separate sheets, are to be submitted. One side of the sheet only should be used.

3. To be considered for one of the special prizes, each poem must name the type in which it belongs.

4. Manuscripts should contain no identifying mark, but must be accompanied by a sealed envelope with, on the outside, the title and first line of each poem submitted, and on the inside, the name and college of the contributor together with a certification from a college official that the author is a regularly enrolled undergraduate student for the year 1937-1938.

5. February 7, 1938, is the closing date for contributions to the contest.

Trees Topple As Work Progresses On Building Site

Tract At Balboa Park Being Cleared of Obstructions; Grading Operations Begin

Long-deserted Balboa Park was the scene of hectic activity last week, as tractors rumbled and rolled over the uneven hillsides, uprooting the majestic eucalyptus trees which for years and years have towered unmolested over the barren tract, and clearing the ground in preparation for the foundations for the first building of San Francisco's new junior college plant. The denuding of the land was the first step toward the erection of the building which, when completed, will house the students of the institution which has, for three long years, wandered from one part of the city to another in search of a campus.

A wilderness of grass, trees, and crumpled buildings since long before anyone ever dreamed of a junior college, the desolate acres are being transformed with all possible speed into a site suitable for the construction work which is scheduled to begin in the near future. One of the major obstacles in the way of the workmen is a large tank, or cistern, of concrete, which must be filled in during the course of operations. Partially filled already by the trunks of fallen trees, the remainder must be filled in with dirt.

TREES BURNED

Smoke darkened the air from a number of fires which were built to dispose of the brush and undergrowth which was chopped down by brawny men with axes, the minions of the Sibley Construction Company, which holds the contract for the preparation of the site. Other men dashed thither and yon with saws and hatchets, chopping busily at logs and dismembering the last remnants of the once-mighty monarchs of the forest, fallen victim at last to the irresistible march of progress.

As The Guardsman went to press, no word was available as to the awarding of the contract for the construction of the buildings. The contract awarded the Sibley Company calls only for the clearing and leveling of the site, and some other firm of contractors must undertake the work of actually erecting the buildings.

CONFLICTING DATES MOVE NEXT DANCE AHEAD TO FEBRUARY 21ST

That a conflict of dates had made it necessary to switch the next college dance from February 19 to February 21, was announced by Norma Parent, Associated Students and Social Committee head late last week.

Miss Parent said that the dance was to be given in honor of the High Freshman class and would be held in the Colonial Ballroom of the Hotel St. Francis.

"Because of our inability to obtain the Veteran's War Memorial at all during the month of February," Miss Parent said, "we decided to postpone our informal until March and hold our second semi-formal on the twenty-first. there will be no classes the next day which is Washington's Birthday, so we expect to have a large crowd.

"Frank Verducci, High Freshman president and his officers are assisting the Social Committee with plans for the dance," she continued. "Admission as usual will be one student body card per couple and we urge all women to wear formals instead of street clothes as the dance is being held at a hotel."

HOTEL STUDENTS SHIVER AT MEATY MEET

Restaurant Division Class Visits Meat Storage Plant

"Brr—isn't it cold? Where are my mittens? Poddon me, I dodd a code in my node." Remarks such as these could very easily be bandied about by the college students who attend class in an ice-box—yes, an ice-box.

Every Saturday morning from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock, 15 brave souls may be found in a refrigeration machine at 828 Brannan Street with the thermometer reading thirty-five degrees. Just in case you are in a maze, they are students in Chris Saranti's meat cutting class, which has been inaugurated this semester by the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division.

Through the cooperation of Scheitzer and Company local wholesale distributers for Moffatt Meat Company, students from the hotel group are given experience in meat cutting. Various uses and cuts of the essential protein are demonstrated. At the Moffatt establishment the students are able to view and examine all types, grades and classifications of cow, lamb, pork, beef, and steer. As the semester advances and their skill increases the students will be required to demonstrate the art of meat cutting.



The above pictured group, which spends class hours in an ice-box at the Schweitzer Meat Company, includes: Donald Sands, Albert Sturges, Carl Rutledge, George Yim, Ralph Cummings, Horn Gok, Trevett Wilson, Frank Delstre, Jack Conkey, Robert De Shields, Harley Johnson and Instructors Chris Saranti and Ernst Hjorth.

War Referendum Debate Set For Powell Lecture Hall At Eleven O'Clock This Morning

With the proposed referendum on war as the subject for discussion, the first assembly of the year will be held this morning at eleven o'clock in the Powell Street Lecture Hall. Featuring the conclave will be representatives from bay region colleges who will present their viewpoints on the Ludlow resolution. The meeting is being sponsored by the College Debating Society, Forum Club and Peace Society and is under the direction of Lloyd Luckmann, forensics instructor.

As The Guardsman went to press, replies had been received from the University of California, Marin Junior College, and the University of San Francisco. Wesley Hershey will come from California, John Downs from San Francisco; Marin did not state who its representative would be. While no answers in response to Luckmann's invitations had been received from Stanford, Santa Clara, St. Mary's San Francisco tSate, and Menlo and San Mateo Junior Colleges, it is expected that these institutions will send speakers without formal replies.

DEBATERS ON TAP

In the event that the aforementioned colleges do not send students or there are enough speakers present, Luckmann will have on tap members of Phi Rho Pi, the College Debating Society, to argue the pros and cons of having the people decide the question of declaring war.

Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, will preside; he will be introduced by Fred Vast, Forum chairman. If the hour alloted for the assembly is not filled by the student speakers, the audience will participate in an open forum for the remainder of the period, Luckmann indicated.

"I hope" Luckmann said," that the program will be a success and pave the way for future meetings of a similar nature where the students of this college can have an opportunity to get the various slants on a subject of public interest.

"The purpose of today's assembly," he continued, "is to bring public debating to the Powell Street 'campus' and to demonstrate the contribution of public discussion to intelligent citizenship. It emphasizes the importance of the WHY of public speaking rather than the HOW. The confab will also serve to stimulate thought on the social problems of our day. It also becomes a clearing house for prejudices and eliminates them."

ISSUE CONTROVERSIAL

The question of a war referendum came to the force early this year when Representative Ludlow introduced a resolution into the United States House of Representatives calling for a constitutional amendment to provide for a popular vote before Congress could declare war to be fought on foreign soil. In case of a defensive conflict or invasion, the resolution provided that the people would be expected to enter into hostilities without balloting. Congress defeated the proposal on January 10, 1938, but widespread discussion on the matter has continued.

Because of the continued interest in the question Luckmann thought it would be pertinent to have an assembly and give students all sides of the controversy. Phi Rho Pi, the Peace Society, and the Forum Club then agreed to sponsor the assembly because it would serve the interests of all three organizations. It promotes forensics, student discussion, and consideration of a problem involving peace.

AWS, WAA JOIN STATE-WIDE MEETING

Representatives of both the AWS and WAA organizations plan to attend the annual AWS and WAA convention, to be held at Chico State College, on April 1 and 2. Throughout the state, junior colleges and state colleges send delegates to this convention at which women officers discuss problems pertinent to college women's organizations.

Although final selection has not been made as to who shall attend, it is known that the junior college will be represented by three AWS officers and two officers of the WAA. Margaret Dougherty, woman's adviser and Vera Spencer, sponsor of the WAA, are faculty members who plan to accompany the student officers.

An invitation to attend the convention was sent to Margaret Dougherty by Idell Christopher, AWS president, at Chico State college, which is acting as hostess college for this year's meeting.

At the request of Miss Christopher, Barbara Randall, AWS president here, submitted several questions which were interesting and vital to present women's organizations at college. The questions dealt with whether the AWS should collaborate with the AMS in co-educational schools or remain a separate unit, what type of affairs the AWS should give during a semester, what the AWS can do in orienting new women students, and whether the AWS should take active part in advising women students or should leave advising to college instructors.

AWS officers for the spring semester are: Barbara Randall, president; Jane Mitchell, secretary; Annabelle Benson, vice-president; and Miriam Dinner, treasurer. WAA officers are: Dot Canavan, president; Dot Sanderson, secretary; Gail Hanna, vice-president; and Ellen Cumming, treasurer. Barbara Randall, AWS president, and Dot Canavan, WAA president will no doubt be among the women selected to go to Chico. The remaining women will be selected from other officers of the two groups.

President's Nation Wide Ball Praised

Citizens of San Francisco joined with the nation in the annual celebration of the President's Birthday, at the monster ball which was held last Saturday evening, January 29, 1938, at the Exposition Auditorium.

The yearly fete, marking the birthday of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and which also serves to carry on the endless fight against infantile paralysis, was acclaimed by the huge number of people who were in attendance as the most successful of the affairs yet held.

Stars of the stage, screen, and radio were on hand to regale the merrymakers with a splendid program of entertainment. San Franciscans poured many thousands of dollars into the coffers of the campaign which is seeking to extend the battle front in the war on the dreaded malady.

Proceeds of the Ball will be turned over to the leaders in the national campaign, nine-tenths being retained in the community to carry on the local fight against the disease, while the remaining tenth will be sent, to the President's own project, The Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia.

Council Approves Budget; To Study New Constitution

With the approval of the college budget and discussion of a skeleton constitution as the main business of the day, the Executive Council of the college held its third meeting last Friday afternoon, January 28.

Turning the council into a quasi-committee of the whole for the first ten minutes of the meeting, President Don Mix read a proposed preamble to the constitution and asked for suggestions from the floor. After a brief discussion, it was decided to provide council members with copies of Mix's skeleton constitution so that they could read it over and have suggestions ready for the next meeting.

Immediately following this discussion, it was moved to dispense with regular committee reports and turn at once to the budget which was read to the council by Edwin C. Browne, college Activities Director and Dean of Men.

After deliberation, the council decided against awarding the Peace Council fifteen dollars to be used for publicity purposes on the grounds that such action would bring about dissension among other organizations that do not receive any money from the college.

After a decision was made to add ten dollars to the Rally Committee budget and increase the income of Jack Schmale, college publicity man to fifty dollars per month, the budget was passed and the meeting adjourned.

A complete copy of the approved budget appears on page four of The Guardsman.

COLLEGE ALUMNI TO HOLD FORMAL MEETING THURS.

Galileo Gathering Joins Former Students, Grads In Lasting Fellowship

Coming to life after a long period of tentative plans, the Alumni Association of the college will meet tomorrow night at Galileo. Composed of "old-timers" and graduates of former semesters, the Association is primarily a social one, designed to keep alive the acquaintanceships of college days among former students. The meeting tomorrow will be the first official one to follow organizational gatherings, hoped by the officers of the organization that the membership will be well represented.

Time of the meeting will be 7:30, announced the president of the Association, Pete Jambruno, at which time the business of the group will be attended to. President Jambruno emphasized the fact that any new members are welcome to attend, and that anyone is eligible for membership who has graduated from the college or has completed 28 units of work before leaving. It is not necessary to have formally graduated to become a member, and anyone who has transferred to a higher institution is eligible.

300 MEMBERS

The Association, which now boasts a membership of about 300, was formed last June, and has as its officers Pete Jambruno, president, Ruth Johnson, vice president, Bob Sisco, treasurer, and Gordon Sollman, secretary.

One of the more important matters to be taken care of at tomorrow's meeting is the formation and acceptance by the members of a constitution, on which a vote will be taken. Committees will also be chosen during the course of the meeting, and plans for the many activities in prospect will be discussed.

Fewer Rallies Rule Of Administration Explained By Adams

Fewer rallies for this semester is the new ruling made by the administration, according to yell leader Stan Adams.

"The number of rallies this semester will have to be cut down," says Adams. "In the past we have run over our quota of assemblies, and those in charge have asked us to lessen the number of rallies for they interfere with our studies. We will have to change our plans somewhat to coincide with this new arrangement.

"Entertainment for the rallies that we do have will be provided by the Rally Committee which has been selected and which will meet regularly in a definite place and time. In having the Rally Committee well formed this semester, we will be able to present more finished programs. As we have more time between the rallies to prepare the various entertainment, it will be possible for us to "polish up" the different numbers. In the past we had very little time to prepare the program the way a college rally should be planned," Adams declared.

Speaking of the rally held last Friday afternoon in honor of the then approaching game with Marin, Adams said that he was more than gratified with the splendid attendance.

"It was really swell," he said, "to see the auditorium packed to the door with enthusiastic students who weren't afraid to let loose and yell when a yell was called for. If this is an indication of the interest and spirit inherent in Ram rooters, there is no reason why we can't look forward to a successful semester of activities."

East Bay Students Warned To Conform With Regulations

Eastbay students and others employed in the National Youth Administration who do not have their residence in San Francisco must be sure, in filling out time slips, to indicate the name of the city or town where they live or where they are receiving their checks. Many checks have been lost in the mail because students failed to do this.

Time slips will be due February 18, which is Friday, and should be in by 5 o'clock. Helene Turner will take the slips in the afternoon in room 211 at Galileo. No slip will be accepted over the week end or the next week. Loss of pay will result if slips are not in on time.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1938 No. 4

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Sam Galstaun, Joe Whitnah
Jane Mitchell

SAME OLD STORY

The following editorial answers a letter sent to the Ram's Horn. The letter was considered by the editor to be of sufficient importance that it be discussed in these columns. Although himself familiar with the situation, the editor consulted the one person whom he felt qualified to view the matter thoroughly. This editorial, therefore, was contributed by former editor of The Guardsman, William Rawson.

Long matters of common discussion and dissension, certain complaints against the Associated Student organization and officers have been set forth in a letter to the Ram's Horn, published in today's paper.

Although every one of the nine items could easily stand an editorial by itself, only brief answers are permitted here. In the same order found in the letter, the answers are as follows:

1. The president, vice president, secretary, and yell leader are elected by the entire associated student body, (at least every student has the privilege of voting) therefore, must be at least partially representative thereof. That certain class and other representatives may misrepresent the electorate is the fault of the individual, not of the organization.

2. The early Athenian government boasted one of the few perfect democracies ever known. Every citizen gathered to vote on every issue and thus was complete representation accomplished. In this college, whenever a meeting of the entire student body has been called for constitutional revision or amendment, the turnout has been the same found in elections—about 18 percent.

In other words, the greater majority of students does not care one bit whether or not it is represented or how.

(The parts of Athens erected by that "perfect democracy" has been no more than crumbling ruins for quite some centuries.).

3. They do not read the paper.

4. THEY DO NOT READ THE PAPER.

5. Too true.

6. These bums definitely should be ejected. It is generally understood that the Rally Committee, or some such group, is going to improve this situation. Such talk from such groups, however, has been heard since the college's first rally, and the deplorable situation still exists.

7. Who calls all these people either progressive or intellectual except themselves? It is to be feared that they are far less representative of the average student than the average normal but athletically inclined individual.

8. The students themselves elect the leaders. If they show such scanty interest in elections that inefficient officers can be railroaded into office, they have no right to complaints arising from acts—or lack of acts—of the officers.

9. By whom? Probably right, however.

Little sympathy can be accorded those who make such complaints as those which prompted the above answers, until such time as the complainants can truthfully say that they did their best to nominate worthy candidates for offices, voted for them, gave them a chance through support, and—have read and understood the constitution of the Associated Students, which, incidentally, was accepted by a suposed mass meeting of the entire associated student group, a meeting appropriately announced and heralded, and characteristically attended and handled.

MEETINGS ARE OPEN!

(Executive Committee meetings are held every Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in room 257, Galileo)

Very few students take an interest in their government, much less ever attend an Executive Council meeting. It is no wonder then, that there have been many charges against the ruling body.

These charges will continue until all students take an active part in their own government, and thereby aid in eliminating the defects, or in shattering the illusions if the fault be only imaginary.

The Executive Council can not always know the wants and wills of the students at large unless representatives of those groups not regularly represented on the council attend its meetings to voice their opinions.

Unless they do this, members of the council, being subject to common human weaknesses, will tend to favor the particular groups responsible for their positions.

Again, let it be repeated: Executive Council meetings are held every Friday at 2:30 p. m., in room 257, Galileo.

FRED VAST

LEST YOU FORGET!

DESPITE many repeated and usually wholly unappreciated warnings, there are always a goodly number of light-hearted students who view approaching mid-terms with a deplorable attitude of nonchalance.

Mid-term examinations are given for a two-fold reason; first, to give the instructor a line on what the student is doing, and second, to give the student a line on what HE is doing.

Trite as it may sound to the general student body, one goes to college to learn. One cannot learn unless one studies. Unless one can learn one cannot pass the required number of units and therefore should leave college.

No one can do your learning for you. It's strictly up to you. Turn down a few parties and hit the books.

And don't forget, it pleases the folks at home!

CHRONIC MOANERS

Intelligent and well-dressed criticism is a proved factor in a good many successful ventures. Many times a thing fails because there were no dissenting voices in its administration.

However, many a worthy cause has been heckled and brow-beaten through its embryonic stage by the harpies who delight in scathing remarks, directed at something, which nine times out of ten, they know nothing about.

There are in the world today, unfortunately, types of critics who are neither qualified nor competent to pass judgment on the things they seek to up-root.

These self-centered individuals usually do nothing constructive toward remedying what may actually be an undesirable situation, but are content merely to retard honest improvement with their idiotic suggestions.

How much more pleasant the world would be for those who really desire to accomplish something, if society could find some effectual way of muzzling the chronic "gripes."

Since perfection is never achieved and rarely approached, it is probable that future generations will continue to stagger under the weight of unneccessary criticism.

Editorials and signed articles in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

COLLEGIANA

A member of the San Francisco Junior College faculty has observed that there seems to be a fairly general tendency on the part of college freshmen to become rather boisterous in their exaggerated efforts to act the part of a "collegian."

The public usually pictures college students **in about the light they are portrayed on the cinematic screen, and their resulting impressions are** anything but flattering to the general run of our college students.

Strangely enough, **first year students are not wholly to blame for this state of affairs.** True, freshmen, in their attempt to become a part of their new college life, sometimes carry their conduct beyond the bounds of common sense, but they are to be helped only by a tolerant and sincere course of advisory action. Often times the crudest and therefore the most noticeable "clowns" in our colleges are upper classmen who have never matured and probably never will, simply because they either haven't the native intelligence, or they have never had the proper encouragement and mental training.

It must be remembered, if one MUST judge his fellows, that perhaps everyone has not had the advantages that the world may shower upon his more fortunate brothers. These individuals should be viewed with a sympathetic attitude rather than one of censure.

If college freshmen "cut up" and sometimes "get in the hair" of their elders, the sage and serious ancients must smile and remember "the days of THY youth."

3 6 5 DAYS AGO TODAY

Men's Club president Don Mix planned a super-colossal Freshman-Sophomore Brawl to be held in the Galileo Gym. The main event was an egg fight in which the spectators were on the receiving end of the eggs.

* * *

Rowland S. Miall of England, a student speaker who was in America to take part in an emergency peace campaign, was the guest speaker of the Forum Club in the semester's first assembly. Miall condemned the practice of private manufacture of munitions, and said that national armaments have not brought lasting security in the past, and are even less likely to do so now that weapons of attack have outstripped weapons of defense.

* * *

One of those fade-out Block shows was being prepared by Tony Scafani, Jim Fahn, Louie Bertolucci and Ed Frediani. According to the boys it was to be a gigantic vaudeville show. What happened to it can only be imagined.

* * *

President Jimmie Neal and Yell Leader Deming Smith, presented Bandleader Eddie Fitzpatrick, with Songstress Kay Griffith, and "Big" Bill Wallace, at a rally that was really a rally.

Mental Mutterings

By Fem



Yes indeed, it's March in January and not because we're in love but because our old friend and playmate Spring seems to have sorta crept up on us without so much as sending a telegram. Maybe it's really not Spring, but just our ofen-too-fertile imagination, but it seems that when you can come to school without a coat, walk out to Galileo without freezing your ears off and and stroll down Powell Street and see flower stands full of Violets, China Lillies and that real harbinger of Spring, Daphne, it can't be entirely imagination. Mittens, one of the "musts" of a few weeks ago have been put back into the moth balls and all the girls (and a few of the guys) are blossoming out in a snowy white footwear. Ah, yes, Spring is a-coming' and it makes this old heart feel about ten pounds lighter and even thoughts of approaching midterms can't dampen the enthusiasm.

* * *

It may be a little late to bring it up, but some things seem to keep and this may be one of them. We mean the story about The Guardsman photographer who had the very embarrassing experience of forgetting that he wasn't working for the Green Flash. It seems that the scoop of the year was near at hand, and this photographer (we never mention names in stories like this) was sent out to the site of the soon-to-be junior college to get some pictures of the men starting work. Tucked into his little bag along with several flash bulbs and other equipment, was a certain very popular young lady about the college. On deadline day in marches our photographer with twelve very lovely photos in the center of which sat, stood, or knelt this aforementioned lovely lady. The Chief blew up! The story of the year and no picture! Quick-like-a-bunny, the picture snatcher was bundled into a staff member's car (minus his lady friend) and hustled out to the site to take the pictures which appeared in last week's paper. The funniest part of the whole incident, however, was the captions the lad had written on the back of each picture. They were a series of titles that would have backed the Rover Boys and Ruth Fielding off the map. For example:

---------- Makes the Wheels Go 'Round!

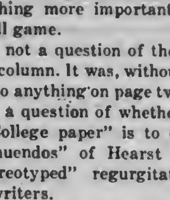
---------- Adds Life to the Scene.

---------- At Work Starting the New Junior College.

And so forth and so on, and oh, what a headache!

Presidential Notes

By Don Mix



After having spent a tremendously eventful month in office we have decided to take a momentous step—, to propound for the college in particular and the world at large our theories of the duties and underlying philosophy behind the office of Associated Student president. We fully realize that all 1745 members of the college undergraduate group have been waiting with baited breath for this vital proclamation, so in conscience we can withold it no longer.

Since the third of January, we have paraded around the college making futile attempts to apper terribly busy and have also tried so hard to look important. Every other junior college president had looked so busy and important and we hated to be the exception. Finally, however, our conscience has caught up with us and we decided to confess all. Try as we may we can find nothing to keep us very busy or give us a legitimate feeling of importance.

Such being the case we have conceived a comfortable, and we believe perfectly logical, philosophy of student leadership. We decided that perhaps it isn't necessary to keep perpetually busy since our only real duty is that of an overseer, and overseers are notoriously lazy. We aim to be competent, but refuse to work ourselves to a frazzle trying to dupe you poor lads and lassies into believing that we are moulders of destiny or any other such tripe.

We feel that this much discussed mantle of leadership will be a lot more comfortable during these warm spring months if we remove a little of the gold braid. In case you're wondering, this dribble is an attempt along those lines, my people.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpers

SPURRED on to greater efforts by the announcement that a fund of $1,000,000 has been established to put deserving journalists through Harvard, we seize our pencil between blistered fingers and plunge once more into the production of flawless prose for the edification of the multitude. Who knows, perhaps some philanthropic millionaire may even now be hovering nearby.

JUST TOO BAD

The polishing off in Spain recently of a number of Americans who had made it their business to go busybodying around and fighting for the Loyalist army has aroused considerable moaning and sympathetic tsktsking among some of the more softhearted local gentry, who maintain that it is a dirty shame and very much too bad that this government should allow such goings-on. Said gentry are simply wasting their sympathy. Any American who is fool enough to go poking into a fight in which he has absolutely no concern deserves whatever he may get. By fighting under foreign colors, he automatically forfeits whatever claim he may have to the protection of the United States, and this government would be well-advised to keep hands off of the whole mess, rather than run the risk of becoming enmeshed in effairs which are liable to result in considerable unpleasantness.

INCIDENTALLY

Today, in case you weren't aware of the fact, happens to be Candlemas Day, also known as Groundhog Day. If you look in this evening's papers you will undoubtedly run across a jolly story about the groundhog coming out to look for his shadow, or some such rot. This is a subject on which editors never tire of running jolly stories. In fact, many editors look forward to Groundhog Day all year in anticipation of a jolly story. Just why there is such a day and why it should be of interest to anyone is rather vague—it seems to have something to do with the weather. Nevertheless, we have given you the information at its face value, and you are welcome.

This is not supposed to be a jolly story.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Quite a furore was created the other day on Powell Street when Student Potentate Don Mix, bulging with philsophical lore, persisted in arguing the point of whether or not we really exist.

The rotund executive persisted stoutly in his contention that all this hurly-burly existence is merely a figment of the imagination, and that we are really, to quote him, "things floating around in space." All arguments to the contrary were met with the defiant demand "prove it," and no one could. Still, it's rather a disquieting thought. Who wants to float around in space? How can one have a good time if he knows that he's not really having a good time but is imagining the whole thing? Why bother to write all this stuff, it it's only imaginary and the readers are non-existent (Say, there may be something in that!). Anyway, we'll take vanilla.

RAM'S HORN



PRESS, STUDY HALL, GO'VT. FOO-ED!!

To the Editor:

"Many a time and oft" have I hoped that fate would lift its lead heavy thumb and allow the "Guardsman" to come to life.

At the beginning of this present semester a regime took over our journal; shook it severely, and finally thinking it would be best to pursue a more tactful attitude, tried breathing into its fifty six point nostrils the breath of life.

On the surface, it must be admitted, The Guardsman has been altered. The ultra sensational bye of the front page has been eliminated to a pleasing degree. Bpt, my dear "Mister Editor" this was a false alarm of the most odiferous water.

The last issue The Guardsman topped its seemingly never-to-be-equalled folly by eliminating the only cultural column in the whole paper. A case of a modern Ruth in alien and very hostile corn. The rest of the staff and you Mister Editor, most of all were not at ease. It was apparent that the subject matter of this linoleum had no place in a "college paper." It is quite evident, therefore, that you believe culture to be out of place in a "College paper." You are giving the college the outward appearance of a conglomerate mass of barbarians who can think of nothing more important than a football game.

It is not a question of the quality of the column. It was, without doubt, equal to anything on page two.

It is a question of whether or not the "College paper" is to echo the "insinnuendos" of Hearst and the "hystereotyped" regurgitations of hack writers.

It is a question of whether or not The Guardsman is going to experience a "second spring," and when life does come, let us hope that it will not be of the nature of the "false dawn," nor that Fate, when lifting her thumb from the neck of The Guardsman will not let it come to rest on the tip of her proboscis, as it did with this present, shortlived, false dawn.

Henry Evans

Ed's. Note: (wearily) Ho Hum . . .

Dear Mr. Editor:

We pride ourselves (sometimes) by having established the precedent of making little trans-campus jaunts with our ears open and mouths shut. So, it is this precedent which is responsible for this "blow in the Ram's Horn."

Our receptive ears intercepted certain words which implied that student affairs are controlled by a "bunch of athletes" and other unacademic souls.

Before we could demand proof, the exposeers enumerated these statements, startling or otherwise:

1. The government of the Associated Students is undemocratic because not only does it misrepresent the student body, but the majority is not even represented.

2. Present representation is not only incomplete, but it is disproportionate. Each vote on the executive council, for instance, is considered equal, yet each representative represents groups of students ranging from 12 to 500 in number.

3. Ninety percent of the student body does not know who are its class officers and representatives.

4. Usually no one knows when a class meeting or rally is held until after the meeting or the day after.

5. Too often the executive has fallen back on the unfortunate but well-worn excuse of the disunity of the campi. Three years of this condition should have developed some adaptability.

6. Rallies are controlled not by the student president, but by ill-bred vocal disturbances emanating from a mass of equally ill-bred rowdies who regularly contaminate assemblies and lead directly to their ridiculous downfall.

7. Groups composed of progressive intellectuals, such as the Forum Club, Economics, Peace Society, Honor Society, have no representation on the ex council.

8. Student body officials look to the student body for suport, but fail to show many qualities of leadership.

9. Overwhelming stress is put on athletics, when we should realize that success for a college is more dependent on intellectual development.

Well, Mr. Editor, such discussions were a blow to our loyalty, and, should we meet the speakers again, what shall we tell them?

E. Rehbock.

Note: There is no need to tell a self-styled intellectual anything, for he is already sure that he knows all. If you want editorial reaction, however, read it in the editorial column—Ed.

* * *

Dear Editor:

—This morning, while attempting to study in our so-called study hall at our Powell Street institution, an incident occured which made me ask myself this question, "Am I attending a junior college or am I attending a junior high school?"

It seems that the present conditions under which one attempts to study are a farce. One is always being interrupted by incidents which disrupt one, such as the playful attempts of helping our present lighting conditions and persists in attempting to regulate and improve these conditions by turning the lights off and on.

I'm not trying to be a "kill-joy" or the like, but if the study hall is for the purpose of study, let's study! If it is for the purpose of having a good time I'll be the first to join the ranks of the funsters and get in on the ground floor. —"Wondering?"

Ed's. Note:

It must be admitted that the situation is as described, but you no doubt know that it must be remedied by the students themselves. We wish someone would suggest a course of student action.

* * *

Editor:

I should like to use the Ram's Horn to thank the administration and those members of the faculty who made it possible to have a quiet place in which to study, namely: rooms 726-728 in the P. G. and E. building.

Those students who work and have little time outside of school to study are more than grateful for this added opportunity so readily conceded by the kindly efforts of the faculty.

To show their appreciation, these reference and study rooms will be used to their full advantage, and students are more than willing to be compliacent to study rules.

Grateful

OUT OF THE FOG

By Mac



Currently going the rounds is a mysterious something referred to as "the list." It seems that everyone wants to know if so-and-so's on "the list."

Taking it upon our foggy selves to do a bit of investigating on the matter, we gleaned the following facts. No one seems to have any definite idea as to what the advantages, if any, are to being on "the list." **Now this is a sad state of affairs. We feel that if there is to be a "list," it should carry some honor, no matter how dubious.**

Appointing ourselves a columnar committee, existing for the prime purpose of conceiving and publishing "a list" which might have some point, we break forth with the following:

THE LIST

"Furface" Pasquellette—wants to be a public address system.

Stan Adams—still wants to learn to DIVE.

Frances Kosta—wants a "dirt column."

Jerry Flamm—wants the title; "World's Champion Playboy."

Irv Amstrup—wants to be called an "Executive."

Al "Call me President" Williams—wants to be a great philosopher.

Merv Weiner—wants any kind of publicity.

Heckling Hector — wishes people would find out who he is.

Freddie Frosh—hopes he'll get a letter in print.

Don "I don't go here anymore" Mills—wishes he were back.

Henry Evans—would like a purely aesthetic world. Woops!

Joe College—wishes the Freshmen year were three years long.

A certain columnist—wishes he could write.

"Stooge" McGillicuddy — "so what!"

"Goldy" Mine—hopes the price of gold will go higher.

And so on indefinitely. We're sure we have left out any number of deserving people, but a dead-line approaches, and our spy system is, as yet, still unperfected. More next week.

* * *

Sadly enough, as we go to press, we find that very few "dirt" column enthusiasts bothered to turn in one of the little ballots which we provided for their convenience last week. Let's get this thing straight now. As we see it, people want a gossip column, but they won't take the trouble to let us know about it. Come on! Write in or make it official in some way. **We are prepared to bow to the inevitable, if the inevitable demands a "dirt" column. Let us know!**

* * *

Gleaned here and there:

"The brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working the moment you get up in the morning and does not stop until you get to school!" —Pomona Chronicle

Now there's a thought. Probably that accounts for the difficulty one encounters in trying to stay awake in an eight o'clock class. Instructors please note.

* * *

There's nothing so sweet as a woman's smile
From Hell to Heaven's Gate;
There's nothing so smooth as a woman's guile,
Or grim as a woman's hate.
No airs so gay as when women meet,
(Nor jealousy so green)
Nothing sweet as a woman is sweet—
And nothing so doggoned mean!
—Indiana Statesman

Maybe it isn't entirely true, but it's neatly said anyway.

* * *

"Just think," the coed shyly murmured, "Dan tried to put his arms around me four times last night!"

"My Gosh!" we replied, "what an arm!"

* * *

She was only a fisherman's daughter, so when the boys came around, she "reeled."

* * *

I took her to a night club
I took her to a show
I took her almost everywhere
A girl and boy could go.
I took her to swell dances,
I took her out to tea,
When all my dough was gone
I saw
She had been taking me.
Pony Express

DON'T FORGET THE GAME AT KEZAR FRIDAY

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

BOWLING BOYS TEMPORARILY BAFFLED! FOO!

SACRAMENTO NEXT FOE

RAMS INVADE CAPITAL TONIGHT; PANTHERS JOURNEY HERE FRIDAY

First of Two Game Series Starts Tonight As Conlan Takes Troupe North; Panthers Come Here Friday; Both Games Start at Eight O'clock

By JACK SCHMALE

For reasons "strictly conferential" Louis "Dutch" Conlan and his Ram hoopsters will trade trips with the Sacramento Junior College quintet this week.

Tonight finds the locals invading the Capitol City for the first half of the two-game series, with the Panthers returning the gesture by pointing toward the big city and the second contest Friday eve at Kezar Pavilion.

Eight o'clock, incidentally, has been set as tip-off time for both of the court engagements, which will figure prominently in the standings of the current Northern California Conference circuit.

Sacramento, if you'll believe the Sacramentans, this season boasts one of the strongest teams in the history of the school. That is a fact we cannot deny, not being acquainted with the Panthers' basketball historian, who MUST be an efficient historian, as historians go.

It might be well, however, for the originator of the expression to take in a little more territory in his researches of Sacramento Junior College basketball history, for a Solon roster reveals the home ports of several Panther stars as South Dakota, Iowa and Berkeley. They are Ernie Jacobs, Linn Wilde and Dean Cox, to whom a trip to San Francisco cannot possibly offer much in the way of excitement.

VETERAN TEAM

Del Dickinson and Bob Forbes will impress you as a pair of pretty good forwards, since they were mated at that position on last year's Panther five. Captain Johnnie Colla and Len Campbell, also veterans, check in as first string guards, while the frosh are represented by Bill Borcher, center.

They have a guy named Jim Addy playing forward, and another labeled Jack Adee cavorting at guard, and unless one was a typographical error in the College newspaper, there's a fine coincidence for you. And girls—there's a guy named Nelson Eddy—no kidding! He's a sophomore.

RAMS IMPROVE

The Rams, who seem to be clicking a little more smoothly each time out, will probably throw a starting lineup at Sacramento reading something like this: Slattery and Phelan, forwards; Opalinski, center; James and Curcio, guards.

The Sacs from Sac will travel cityward with the following on Friday night, including the college band and all the rooters who have spirit and $1.80, which, we believe is the excursion rate.

The usual preliminary between the junior varsity and an opponent to be named as we go to press is slated for 7 o'clock Friday.

MIXing 'Em Up

By DON MIX

We open up this week feeling humble and contrite of heart. In attempting to predict the potency of the various cage aggregations in the local junior college conference we make a definite error. We blandly announced for the benefit of those who lack our powers of prognostication that the Marin five were probably a nice bunch of kids but it was a cinch that they couldn't play much basketball. Our exact words were, in fact, "Marin is in it for the exercise." Over in the Kentfield Gym last Friday night this would-be representative of the fourth estate was forced to slowly eat that sentence while the Mariners Allen, Hoberg, Smith and company looked on in unrestrained glee. From now on, gentle reader, your guess will be just as good as mine.

* * *

Marin played winning basketball in both games and deserved the victories but we believe that the locals have a legitimate squawk over the fact the Kentfield college only provided one official for the second game of the series. Far be it from us to raise a question as to the degree of Referee Oklberg's blindness but even if he had eyes in the back of his head no one man can efficiently handle the fast brand of basketeering that is produced in the J. C. circuit.

* * *

The baseball performers began their chores yesterday with a goodly turnout of likely looking specimen's giving their all to impress Headman Eisan of their individual potency. We remember that there was considerable individual talent on last year's team, too, but somehow they just couldn't win any games.

* * *

Duke Worsham and Ray Egelhofer, two jewels from our education mill, returned to college in a very disgruntled manner after a very brief sojourn at Fresno State College. It seems that the Raisin City officials failed to recognize that capabilities of our two heroes and instead of installing them in a luxurious frat house, buying them books and paying their tuition, gave them the very unsatisfactory offer of (quoting the Duke) **"a hayloft to sleep in and a bag of rice."**

The Block "SF" group is making its semi-annual statement of a complete reformation. Same stuff with a new leader, will be the general campus opinion. Perhaps the Cyrano de Bergerac of the college, Jerry Flamm, will be a different president and do something.

* * *

Pass word of the Week, "Was yah on de list, Bub?

* * *

The Damon and Pthyias of the local campi, Elwood Pearce and Wes Olson, are reported as heading for George Washington University next fall. Both Elwood and Captain Wes were first string all-conference grid selections.

Them that has gits.

* * *

After having soundly trounced our basketball lads on the court the Marin performers were forced to admit that the Conlanmen had the edge over them in the jigging that followed the game.

* * *

Short Shots . . . Willie Blackfield's only regret after the Marin game was that he wasn't allowed one more personal foul . . . Crew Coach Gaddy is beaming now that Bob Carotto has returned to the stroke position on the Ram Navy . . . the junior varsity basketballers have a complete schedule against unnamed opponents . . . the proposed swimming team has apparently died of a bad case of apathy . . . and so on infinitum.

Jayvees Win Close Stockton Hoop Tilt

Traveling to Stockton to encounter the College of Pacific Cubs, the Junior Varsity Basketball Team emerged victors from a closely fought game. The game was played at the College of Pacific a week ago last Monday at eight o'clock.

The Junior Varsity in playing the game was handicapped by the fact that they had to play with a seamless basketball for the first time this season. Use of such a ball is an innovation in basketball this year.

Throughout most of the game the Jayvees had complete control, always managing to keep a two or three point lead.

For individual scoring honors, Ray Berns was tops, scoring fifteen points. Roy Sclar, the other sharp shooting forward was next with eight points.

Going to Stockton was the first trip the Jayvees had taken out of this town this season. Although nothing definite has been said, it is rumored they may travel to Sacramento with the varsity when it goes to play Sacramento Junior College.

FUNSTON TURNOUT PLEASES EISAN IN INITIAL PRACTICE

40 Batswingers Report For Session Yesterday and Hustle in Workout

Baseball practice officially opened yesterday at Funston Field with a turnout of 40 aspiring batswingers. Coach Lee Eisan was well pleased with this unusually large group.

The boys showed plenty of hustle in their first workout, and after going through some light exercises, hitting practice began with the lads really smashing the old stiched apricot. Paul Hjort, "Mickey" Berman, "Tip" Hamilton, and Ray Egelhofer looked unusually strong with the willow. These three boys are first basemen and it looks like a great battle for the initial sack. At this writing Berman seems to have the inside track with his classy fielding.

INFIELD LOOKS GOOD

Infielders went through a stiff workout and among the boys who looked good was "Arni" Banta at third base. Banta hails from University High, where he was chosen all-city third sacker for two years. Frank Nilan and Kent Baird put on classy exhibition at the shortpatch. Hugh Waite, who had aspirations of being a pitcher, tried second base and looked good, although a little inexperienced. First base, as was mentioned before will be well taken care of. Joe Aleo, George Seley, and Jim Molich were other infielders who showed to advantage.

JOHNSON TOPS CATCHERS

"Swede" Johnson, veteran, seemed to have the advantage by his experience over the rest of the catchers. Johnson is a smart receiver and should be a big help to this year's mound staff. Barney Viner, Bob Ballum and "Woody" Lennis showed that they will be pushing Johnson for the starting assignment. Viner has had quite a bit of semi-pro experience and looks like a comer. Ballum hails from Texas and although he hasn't played for a year, he should be ready by the time the conference season opens. "Woody" Lennis is a footballer who is a little green but is plenty rugged and a willing worker.

Coach Eisan called his pitchers aside and informed them that they are to take it easy for the first couple of weeks. **"Just loosen up your arms,"** warned Lee. **"I don't want any of you to get a sore arm this early in the season."**

All men took two laps around the field before calling it a day and going in for their showers.

Junior High Students Consume Much Cake

Students attending Marina Junior High School have quite a sweet tooth if the consumption of cake during the luncheon hour is any indication. They have managed to make 15 cakes, concocted by the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division disappear completely every noon period.

Because of this immediate success of the products of the newly installed bake oven at Marina, the Hotel Division will establish a baking unit which will produce cakes, pies, pastries and such for the Marina and Galileo cafeterias.

Form Keynotes Gaddy's Crew Practice

Considerably strengthened by the return of Bob Carotto, the crew has now settled into the steady grind of practice, concentrating for the most part on form and the fundamentals of oarsmanship, rather than on attempting to break the oars with exhibitions of power.

Coached by Jack Gaddy and last year's coxwain Willy Cordano, the boat has been plying up and down the course and around the harbor while the instructors work on the task of finding a combination that will supply the needed rhythm and power.

Carotto, a last year's veteran, will probably handle the port stroke position. On the port side, Dick Simpers, Don Mix, Lefty Cregi, and Fuzzzy Pasqaulette have shown promise of great accomplishments, while Art Nelson, Merv Weiner, and Carl Brogger appear to be well entrenched in their positions on the starboard.

Co-ordination, a vital factor in a successful crew, is being developed rapidly, and Gaddy has high hopes of winning the regatta on Washington's Birthday, as well as retaining the conference title won by the Rams last year. New oars and uniforms are to be procured, and are expected to be available for the first race, the Washington's Birthday regatta, in which the Ram boat will race against the crews of several other bay region schools.

Officials Arrange For Use of Kezar Stadium For College Trackmen

Facilities for the college track team were finally provided for by college officials last week.

Locker and shower accommodations at Kezar Stadium were arranged for the team and the members are free to use the track and the adjoining showers. The time established for the team to train is in the early part of the afternoon, daily and on Saturday. The only disadvantage is that college students must be out of the locker room by about 2:30 o'clock in order to make way for the afternoon high school basketball players.

This set-up is about the best that can be expected and all concerned are fairly well pleased. The track at Kezar is an exceptional one, being a quarter mile oval it is especially suited for the distance runners as they don't have to run around an excessive number of turns as they would have to on a smaller track.

The broad jump and the pole vault pits are well-known for their fineness as the runways are kept in good shape and the pits are always filled with a jar-resisting material such as sand or sawdust. The boys who are going out for these events will appreciate these good training conditions.

The showers and the locker room are unusually clean and are always kept sanitary by the excellent care that is given them. Lockers have not as yet been provided for, but it is believed that the team will be able to secure them after the basketball season is over.

Training will start in earnest early next week and after things have been going for a while and the boys become accustomed to their new surroundings, it is probable that many new stars will develop and win a position on the team.

Rams Bowl Too—Until Stopped



—Courtesy S. F. Bowling Association

Conlan Cage Team Loses Two Games To Marin Troupe

"Scoop" Carlson's Marin "Mariners," who were "in it for the exercise," completely vindicated their reported pre-season incompetency by taking both ends of a conference double-header from "Dutch" Conlan's Red Rams in games held **last week.**

On Wednesday night, January 26, the Kentfield hoopsters edged out the local talent 46-42 in a thriller at Kezar and then proceeded to wallop them soundly to the tune of 38-22 last Friday at Marin.

RAMS LEAD

In the Wednesday encounter the Rams held the lead throughout the entire first half, leaving the hardwood at the close of the first canto with an 18 to 12 lead.

As the second stanza opened, however, the Marin attack began to click mightily with Bud Smith and Johnny Allen as the chief factors.

With two minutes to play Allen tanked one from way out to tie the ball game at 40-40. Treacy "Harp" Slattery, fiery Ram forward, then executed a classy one hand shot to send the Conlanmen out in front but the ubiquitous Allen was not to be outdone and he repeated his previous performance of long range artistry to tie it again at 42-42.

At this crucial point, with mere seconds remaining, Harold Johnson, Marin guard, broke across the hole to sink the winning two points. Allen then added an unnecessary touch by sinking a "prayer shot" as the gun went off to make the final score 46-42.

The second game of the series saw the performers attempt to add a combined wrestling and grid technique to their basketball tactics. The Mariners were far superior in this type of modified football and literally swamped the Ragged Rams.

Labor Difficulties of Pin Boys Halt Bowling Instruction At Alleys

Temporary suspension of bowling classes was made necessary last week by a strike of the city's pin-boys, who walked out of the alleys and picketed them, demanding higher wages. With no one to set up the pins for them, Joe Amori and his keglers were forced to take a vacation until such time as the bowling alley proprietors and the pin-setters come to an agreement.

Just before the stopping of activity, Amori is reported to have come through a string with the sensational (for him) score of 89. It is said, however, that the instructor is one of the fastest improving bowlers in the section, showing an amazing aptitude for knocking down the maple sticks with the big, black balls.

The best score yet registered in the class was made by Howard Cloud, who completed a string of well over 200, although he fell down to about 115 on the following string. His mark is seriously threatened, however, by such aces as Al Williams, Jerry Flamm, and Dick Simpers, the "human catapult" of the alleys. Out of the 60 or 70 students enrolled in bowling classes, Amori hopes to recruit enough capable players to form a team to be entered in one of the local bowling leagues, preferably one where the company is not too fast.

Arrangements have already been made to enter two quintets in both the West Coast Bowling Congress at San Jose and the Mid-State Tournament at Fresno. Each of these events will take place in May.

San Francisco (42)	fg.	ft.	pt.	Marin (46)	fg.	ft.	pt.
Phelan, f.	2	0	4	Smith f.	9	2	20
Slattery, f.	2	0	4	Morrison, f.	4	1	9
Opalinski, c.	7	1	15	Holberg, c.	2	0	4
Curcio, g.	1	1	3	Allen, g.	4	0	8
James, g.	3	0	6	Brown, g.	0	1	1
Blackfield, f.	3	1	7	Boyle, f.	1	0	2
Fischer, g.	1	1	3	Johnson, g.	1	0	2
Rouspil, g.	0	0	0	McVeigh, f.	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	42		21	4	46

WOMAN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

Women who haven't been nominated for a WAA managerial position still have a chance for extra WAA activities, through committee work. A sign-up book will posted in the Galileo gym and any woman who wishes to offer her services should do so immediately, for plans will soon be under way for the semi-annual initiation luncheon, to be held during the week of February 14 to 18. It is at this luncheon that Freshman women go WAA officially by signing the membership book. Past luncheons have proved to be one of the most successful social activities, sponsored by the WAA group.

* * *

Now is the time of the nomination of WAA managers.

Several women have been tentatively nominated by each class, although final selections, which rest with the WAA council, have not been made.

* * *

Free expression is the soul of modern dancing, so they say, but also discretion is the better part of valor and when an aspiring beginner, Pickering by name, swoops across a street car and settles down on a cream cake, it's really carrying free expression too far.

* * *

WAA tennis beginners should come at 9 o'clock on Saturday mornings while the advanced players are not due until 9:30 o'clock. This is to give the instructor, Bertha Keller, time to devote exclusively to beginners.

* * *

A new record for something or other was set by members of the latest WAA protege, ice skating, when at the first class meeting, even the beginners flitted lightly across the rink without a downfall of dignity.

* * *

More students are needed in the swimming classes, especially in the advanced and diving class at 12:30, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, and the lifesaving class at 1 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A large sum is paid to the YWCA for the privilege of using the pool, and more women will have to enroll to make the continuation of the classes worthwhile.

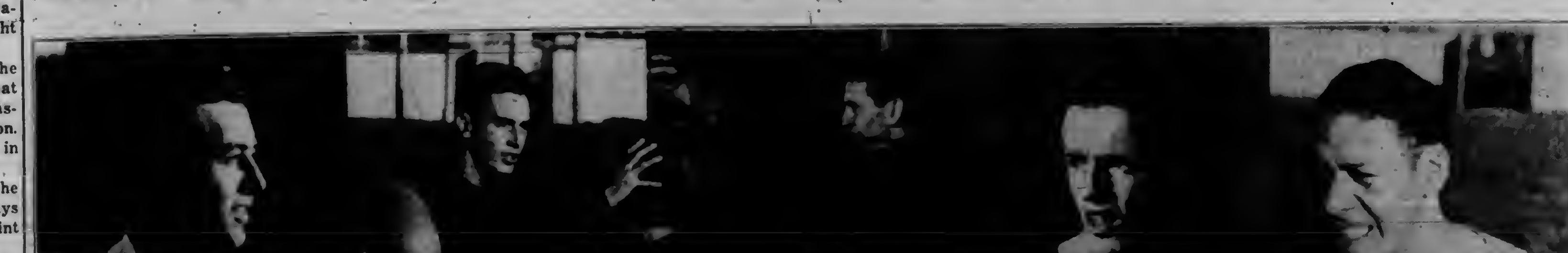
Announce Saturday Practice In Tennis

Announcing that Saturday mornings are open for tennis team practice, Coach Wilson is hopeful that prospective tennis players will take advantage of this opportunity. The team practices at the Palace of Fine Arts in the Marina from ten to twelve daily. **"Those who are unable to attend regular practice during the week because of classes and other difficulties but can practice on Saturday mornings are welcome to try out for positions on the team," said Tom Wilson.**

No definite team has been formed as yet, affording ample opportunity to newcomers to try their hand at playing. Last season the college tennis team won its first championship in the Northern California Junior College Conference. Wilson is looking forward to another successful season having several members from last year's team returning. These veterans of conference play are namely, Altfield, Lazare, Ennes and Mitchell.

Sacramento Junior College has dropped from the conference due to the lack of material leaving only Marin, San Mateo and Modesto in the conference, which opens late this month.

MEET DUTCH'S BOYS—THEY WILL MAKE COMEBACK EFFORT



BILL PHELAN, star Ram forward, is one of last year's veterans who will lead the locals in their comeback effort against Sacramento in the series to be held this week.

ED CURCIO, freshman guard, is a trans-bay product who has performed in fine fashion under the Red and White banner. Curcio is noted for his excellent defensive work.

ALEX OPALINSKI, workhorse center, is the high point man of the Ram legions. Besides being an outstanding shot Alex is rated as a capable floorman.

TREACY SLATTERY, colorful forward, has been the spark plug of the team in all their efforts to date. "The Harp" is listed behind Opalinski for top scoring honors.

HENRY JAMES, [illegible] guard, is the smoothest ball handler on the squad and is a vital factor in the team's attack.

AFTER COLLEGE WHAT?

By Anne Rabinowitz

Perhaps even this moment, some young rebellious spirit is contemplating a society to "Bring Academics Down to Earth." If so, he will be happy to learn that aviation is one solution.

When an abstract subject fails to create interest, practical application may do much to liven the imagination and encourage ambition. Perhaps that is why the modern trends of aviation are such a boon to instructors of the "hard" courses. Aeronautics embraces a wide range of material including history, geography, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, astronomy, meteorology, materials, methods of construction, mechanics, electricity, and (no foolin') many others.

After her maiden flight from the mainland, the "China Clipper" inspired world-wide attention. The laying of this air line gave teachers an excellent basis for teaching geography and other matters concerning the Pacific!

Arithmetic and physics are blessed tools for the eager student of aeronautics, who develops much general skill and appreciation.

Only a limited number of those interested in aviation will eventually find employment in this line, but not because of a particular scarcity in openings. Many will find the glamor is erased by the daily routine of common duties, and will experience fatigue in repairing machinery. **Those in quest of "hero-worship" will have to look elsewhere, for the day is passing when necks are craned at the hum of a plane, with fearful "oh's" and "ah's" filling the air.**

Aviation employees, of course, possess skills and other abilities peculiar to the aircraft industry, such as extreme carefulness and dependability. Some individuals offer as reasons for wanting to enter the field: "I have kept our car in good repair," or, "I flew once and like it," and "I'm handy with tools."

Young men who contemplate employment in air lines, have in mind only such work as that done by the pilot, co-pilot, mechanic, and radio operator. Aviation, however, offers a great variety of work that differs little in ability requirements from the same work in other fields. For example, ticket-sellers have a responsibility similar to that of railroad ticket-men.

Flight personnel offers opportunity for pilots, co-pilots, stewards, hostesses, and pursers, while there are at least 50 group occupations under four ground personnel divisions: maintenance, transportation, traffic, and ground officers.

This does not include the non-technical office personnel, engineering personnel, manufacturing personnel, shop workers, factory maintenance, field maintenance department, and personnel and employment.

Information concerning requirements for pilots and co-pilots may be obtained by writing to the Bureau of Air Commerce, Washington, D. C., for a copy of Aeronautics Bulletin No. 7, Air Commerce Regulations, which is distributed free of charge.

Requirements for air line hostesses specify that an applicant must be a graduate registered nurse, (not because nursing is necessary but because nurses are schooled to serve the public!), must be not over 25 years old, and be from 5 feet to 5 feet 4 inches in height, and weigh not over 120 pounds, and possess an outstanding personality.

This column finds it difficult to leave the subject of aviation with so many gaps unfilled, but the "wing-ily" inclined can find a wealth of information, concerning aeronautics (and profits to be found in a profession of constructing model airplanes for large companies) by writing to the address given in a former paragraph, or by visiting the Galileo office of J. Paul Mohr, Registrar. Mohr is the possessor of an inspiring booklet, entitled "Aviation in the Public Schools." After dipping into its pages, we were mighty, mighty tempted to "do a Lindbergh."

Student To Address Hotel Organization

Lawrence Wong, student in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, has been invited to address the monthly meeting of the Hotel Greeters Association which takes place February 8. Wong's subject, "San Francisco's Chinatown," will be in conjunction with the Hotel Greeters' campaign to "See America First."

Activities of the Hotel group also include a tour of the National Cash Register Company and plans to attend a showing of a series of educational pictures issued by the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel of New York City. The pictures illustrate correct and incorrect hotel procedure. The pictures were shown at the Mark Hopkins Hotel under the direction of George D. Smith, manager of the local hotel.

Youthful Editor Tells Methods Of Publication

Recently selected editor of the Parkside School paper, Edwin Browne, Jr., son of the college's genial Dean of Men, proves that the lure of news reporting overcomes innumerable handicaps. Asked to describe in detail the steps through which he leads his staff, he fulfilled the request with the following.—The Editor.

BY Edwin Browne, Jr.

First the editors ask the teachers if someone in the class will write about what they have done. The editors gather their papers and hand it to Miss McCrystal to O. K. Then the papers go to the assistant editors and next to the editor in chief. I gather it and separate it according to classes and subjects. Next I typewrite it into columns and paste it to make a dummy copy. Then I take it to the mimeographers and they make the stencils. Then two assistants and I run it through the mimeograph machine, and then we clamp it together. Then we distribute it.

In the first issue we had something about the Clipper Disaster, Pres. Ball, Clean-up Campaign, Music, and Class News.

This is our first paper, the "Parkside Flash." The editorial staff is composed of the following: Editor-in-Chief, Edwin Browne; Assistants, Kay Rivers and Robert Craig; News, Charles O'Shea; Music, Vella Mae Holmes; Art, Donald Barr; Business Manager, Gibson Gray.

Rose City Excursion Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the coming Santa Rosa-Ram special train excursion, set for Friday night, February 18, will go on sale today at the finance office at Galileo at $1.25 apiece, according to officials in charge of the trip.

The exact time of departure for the Rose City and the Rams vs. Santa Rosa conference basketball tilt has not been agreed upon as yet, but Jack Schmale, college publicity director, and Bernard Harvey of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad have announced that the boat will leave the Ferry Building either at 4:45 or 5:15 o'clock.

Running time for trip is figured roughly at two hours, assuring the student body members time to partake of dinner in Santa Rosa before game time, which is slated for 8 o'clock.

If it is decided to leave at 5:15, however, it is probable that the game will be delayed until 8:15, if the transportation situation in Santa Rosa is not exactly rapid transit.

Returning, it is probable that the train will be waiting on a spur track about 100 yards from the gym. It is planned to leave Santa Rosa at 10 o'clock, arriving back around midnight.

Students desiring to make the trip should make their reservations early, as a minimum of 150 tickets must be sold in order to obtain the $1.25 rate.

Ten Unit Radio Course Enters Second Term

As the only ten unit course in college goes into its second semester, 28 radio engineering students are enrolled, according to Lowell M. Hollingsworth, instructor in charge of the course.

"The course is designed to acquaint students with the principles of radio engineering, and electricity," he said. "We try to keep up with the times as much as possible by working on late model sets."

In addition to doing repair work on radios the students are now learning the Morse Code.

OFFICE ISSUES EDICTS; WARNS OF MED. EXAMS

With the total number of students registered at the San Francisco Junior College reaching the record height of 1750, instructors and students have settled into daily routine after late entrance examinations. Students planning to graduate in May, 1938, must file their petitions on or before February 9, 1938. Wednesday, February 2, is the latest day for removal of incompletes from the previous semester, and also the last day for partial refund of incidental student body dues for approved withdrawals, the registrar's office warned.

The registrar's office is listing the names and appointments of all the men students who have not as yet had their Physical Examinations. **These appointments are final and must be kept.** Men who have not kept appointments previous to this date will find their names in the following list or one like it in succeeding issues of The Guardsman.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1938

3:00 George Stewart, :05 Kenichiro Girahava, :10 Shigeru Yamamoto, :15 Bill Jackman, :20 Wee Nour Leong, :25 Henry Cavagholo, :30 Cliff Youngdale, :35 Joe Enous, :40 Alan Searles, :45 George Springu, :50 Floyd Blanchard, :55 Bob Bush.

4:00 Hank Morill, :05 Marcus Hoffman, :10 Earl Fitgerald, :15 Paul Archbold, :20 Sherman Sullivan, :25 Warren Carr, :30 Gordon Romey, :35 Carlton Jacobs, :40 Roy Romey :45 Robert Hill, :50 Russell Henert, :55 Howard Buker.

5:00 James Kelly, :05 Thomas Gaffney, :10 Howard Hanvey, :15 John Auellar, :20 Robert Levin.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1938

3:00 William Lewis, :15 John Moss, :30 Daniel Vande :45 Yukio Miramoto.

4:00 Vincent Sherman, :15 Robert Lamaysou, :30 Marclyn Newell, :45 John Simpson.

5:00 William Myer, :15 Walt Voigt, :30 Logan Miles.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1938

3:00 David Lippi, :15 Lee Loberg :30 Thomas Wong, :45 Charles Laubly.

4:00 Hugh Paine, :30 Lawrence Allen, :45 Jack Thosen.

5:00 Ell Chertok, :15 Walter Berleman, :30 Arthur Reeden.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1938

3:00 Hajemu Murai, :05 Vincent Giantually, :10 Stanley Frame, :15 Albert Coppagi, :20 George Prugh, :25 Albert Dare, :30 Clarence Shurtleff, :35 Steve White, :40 Calvin Koch, :45 Fred Krigdt, :50 Ed Carlson, :55 Edmund Naphon.

4:00 Edward Chan, :05 Robert Milman, :10 Earl Fitzgerald, :15 Paul Fong, :20 Jerome Kushnick, :25 Walter Giller, :30 Harry Mew, :35 Albert Goetfen, :40 Marion Casovia, :45 Marvin Berliner, :50 Dwight Black, :55 Eddie Baca.

5:00 Wilbert Scheider, :05 Joe Mecko, :10 Sam Isaac, :15 Robert Hansen, :20 Sidney Biglovsky, :25 Ted Dreyer, :30 Nono Russo.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1938

3:00 Robert Magell, :15 Jack Underwood, :30 Raymond Rhode, :45 Gilbert McRinley.

4:00 Henry Bailey, :15 Joseph Eman, :30 Mewyn Racigalupi, :55 Allan Sanborn.

5:00 Allen Hoffman, :15 Shirow Uyeno, :30 Harold Breithaupt.

The following women students must make reappointments for a medical examination, with Dr. Alice Potter, immediately, according to Assistant Registrar, Mary Jane Rearnard:

Julie Babbino, Florence Brunnick, Carmen Catarina, Katherine Chen, Ruth Cheltenham, Inez Denby, Dorothy Doyle, Jane Eddy, Sally Goodler, Elizabeth Howell, Beatrice Jacobs, Ruby Kim, Dorothy Sim, Alice Skinner, Ilse Sommers, Jean Stinson, Lena Tricoli.

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. . . CLUBS . . .

Initial Meeting Of Newman Club Set For Monday

First meeting of the Newman Club will be held Monday evening, February 7, at eight o'clock in the club rooms of the St. Mary's Cathedral, Van Ness Avenue and O'Farrell Street. Dancing and refreshments are promised to all those who attend by President Bob Fex.

Other entertainment for the evening includes a magic act by Al Williams, singing by Charles Brinkley, and piano playing by Ed Carlson. A women's trio composed of Charlotte Zier, Oreallia Orsland, and Marjorie Cusic will give renditions of popular songs.

The entertainment will follow a brief talk by Father John Scanlon who will explain the purpose and origin of the Newman Club.

Chairman of the entertainment committee is Edith Hickey, members are Betty Chrysler, Dave Johnson, Al Flaherty, and Alice Thompson. Chairman of the initiation committee is Johnnie Verducci, and his staff consists of Jeanne Kelly, Camille Condrotte, Martia Raichl, and Jack Lloyd. Chairman of the reception committee is Frank Holms and members are Robert Kun, Betty Chrysler, Marian Marshall, and Lorraine McGill.

Fex expressed the hope that all catholic students in the college would attend the first meeting.

Army-Navy Meets Friday February 7

February 11, the first day of National Defense Week, has been set aside by the members of the Army and Navy Club as the date for their next meeting. Officers of the organization for the present semester are to be elected at the meeting and will be officially installed at an installation and dinner to be held on the following day.

The organization is planning a student assembly, open to the public, to be held in the Lecture Hall at the Powell Street Building on February 18, at 12 o'clock. Arrangements are being made for a military band to furnish music for the assembly. Admiral Hepburn of the twelfth naval district and General Malone will be the guests of the organization and will serve as the speakers for the occasion.

To be eligible for membership in the club, one must have had some military training. James Hughes, faculty adviser to the organization, will furnish information on this subject to any student interested.

HEA To Arrange Japanese Luncheon

Heartened by this semester's large increase in membership, the college HEA intends to arrange a social activity for each month of the spring semester. The date of the Japanese luncheon, which was chosen as February's big event, has been tentatively set for Thursday, February 17, from 12 to 2 o'clock. This date will be especially convenient for club members because it is during the week following the first mid-term period and will not interfere with examinations or study.

Eighteen women have made a payment on tickets for the San Carlos opera, Carmen, on March 10. Those who have not yet signified their intentions of attending the opera, although they wish to do so, should see Hazel Baunton, HEA treasurer, as it may not be too late to obtain a ticket. Membership in the club is still open to women who have taken a course in Home Economics at the college, or are taking such a course at present.

Those enrolled in interior decoration, part of the Home Economics division, have been visiting large department stores and obtaining first-hand experience in decorating, furnishing, and all the necessary attributes of a model home.

Attention! Students!

LEARN TO SHOOT

Both Men and Women

Are Eligible To Join The

RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB

Firing Every Day Except Friday

5:30 P.M. At The

GALILEO RANGE

Music Club Elects Cusic And Boomer

Elections for secretary and treasurer were held at a meeting of the Music club last week at sponsor Flossita Badger's home. Marjorie Cusic, secretary, and Jean Boomer, treasurer, complete the list of officers headed by President Wesley Pomeroy and Dorothy Redenback, vice-president.

A variety show with "lots of class" according to Wesley Pomeroy will be given later in the term. Members were entertained during the meeting by Marjorie Cusic who sang "Calm Is the Night" and the "Florian Song." Arnold Chapin played two piano solos and George Hoffman sang "Me and My Little Banjo" and an Italian aria "Caro Mio Bien."

Varied Activities On Italian Program

During its first meeting of the semester held yesterday, the Italian Club discussed plans for social events to be given this semester.

The club will play a basketball game with the Maraschi Club of the University of San Francisco in the near future, according to Bill Solari, club president. Manager for the game will be Bob Nico. He will be assisted by Dave Lippi and George Pera.

The group also plans to attend an invitational convention for Italian Clubs sponsored by the University of San Francisco. All students desirous of attending this convention should see Phil Prigioni.

This semester's officers are: Bill Solari, president; Gloria Cima, vice-president; Lorraine Calcagno, secretary; and Burt Bertolero, treasurer. Sponsor of the organization is Dora A. Garibaldi.

Beta Phi Busy With Pledging

Pledging will command most of the Beta Phi's attention in the next four weeks, according to Hughe Waite, fraternity president. The men who were given rushes to the fraternity will be the ones who participate in this particular instance.

Intense preparations for the dance to be given this semester by the Beta Phi are being made. It is believed that the dance will be presented sometime in the middle of March.

Service Group Holds Conclave

Discussing the method to be employed to raise funds for the annual scholarship award, the Women's Service Society held its semi-monthly meeting at the home of Phyliss Learned, 428 Belvedere. Marion Yager, president of the club, said; "It was very gratifying to have 100 percent attendance at the meeting. At some future date the Society will be the guests of Jane Mitchell and Betty McAllister, members, at an outdoor barbecue to be held in Berkeley.

Luncheon Club

Plans are under way for the organization of a men's luncheon club, according to "Bud" Berliner, low Freshman class president.

Those desiring further information should see Berliner or Jack Schmale.

Phi Mu Gamma To Convene Thursday

Pi Mu Gamma, college medical society, will hold its first meeting tomorrow in room 357 at Galileo.

Members of the organization have had visual education by means of medical films shown for them. For other means of education the club members have planned some field trips to various hospitals throughout the city, and they are conducting physiological experiments, according to Glenn Noble, club adviser. The group also plans to have a medical museum in the new college building.

Marksmen Plan Ice Skating Party

For its first social event of the current semester, the college Rifle and Pistol club, four-score strong, unanimously approved the plans of Vice-President Bill Gibson for an ice-skating party to be held on Thursday evening, February 17.

Even those members who have never been on the ice before are urged to attend, since there are quite a number of veteran skaters in the Rifle and Pistol club to teach, pick-up, or hold hands with the less fortunate.

The party will probably be held at the 48th Avenue rink. Gibson, who is working out the details of rates, and transportation opined that "This rink was chosen because preliminary investigation tells us that our club will be better taken care of here than any other place. Of course rates will be lowest and accommodations the highest."

Gibson also said that additional details will be "worked out" and that definite plans will be announced "this week sure."

German Society To Gather At Smith's

Der "Deutsche Verein" college German society will hold a meeting next Tuesday, February 8, at the home of Ronald Smith, 634 16th Avenue.

The club will continue rehearsals of the play "Die Kleinen Verwandten" by Thoma which will be directed by Patricia Rogers. There are still several parts to be assigned, any German students who should like to be in the play are invited to attend the meeting.

Keller Hostess At Gym Club Tea

Bertha Mae Keller, Physical Education club sponsor, will be hostess to the club at an informal tea to be given at her home tomorrow.

An informal talk on teaching hints will be given by Mrs. Florence Stevenson, instructor at State College. She will also discuss the activities of the State Physical Education Club.

Writers!!

Short Stories

Dramas

Poetry

Articles

on any subject you choose

Limit 1500 Words

FORUM

All Students Eligible

Give Material to Members of

FORUM CLUB

Deadline April 1, 1938

CAFE STUDENTS PREPARE PLANS FOR NEW HOME

To gain practical experience, students of the Engineering Department of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division have been designing plans for the cafeteria unit of the new quarters of the college at Balboa Park. Under the direction of W. R. Adams, instructor in charge of the Engineering group, and J. S. Larson of Miller and Pheulger, Architects, the plans are practically completed. They will include exact specifications for the laying out and installation of equipment for a dining room, a cafeteria, and coffee shop.

From another section of the hotel group Edmee Burgues, a student, was placed at the St. Francis Hotel last week to gain personal contact with the duties of hotel work. Miss Burgues is being trained in all departments under the supervision of the heads of those units.

J. Graham Sullivan, director of the hotel division said; **"Within two weeks all the senior students will be given positions in the various hotels throughout the city." This arrangement is in accordance with the employment agreement entered into by the Hotel Group and Dan E. London, Manager of St. Francis Hotel and chairman of the Hotel Advisory Committee. "This practical experience is an essential part of the course and a requirement for graduation." Sullivan added.**

Novelty Dance Next On Men's Calendar According To Amori

Next event on the Associated Men Students' calendar will be the traditional Men's Club dance, according to Joe Amori, faculty adviser to the club.

The Men's club has tried to make the dance a novelty affair in the past, with a new surprise each semester. At last semester's dance a nautical atmosphere prevailed, while the semester before that saw the Men's Club feature a hay ride down the peninsula.

Tentative plans for this semester's dance include a boat ride on the bay, according to Al Williams, president.

He also stated that if the excursion materialized it would be held sometime in March.

Other events on the Men's Club schedule are the boxing and wrestling matches, a treasure hunt, and Men's Club Day.

The fights will be held March 30, possibly in the Civic Auditorium, according to Amori. The weights will run from 118 pounds to the unlimited division, and as in the past medals will be awarded the winners.

The treasure hunt will probably be held at Balboa Park on the college property, Amori stated. The date is set tentatively for the week before Easter vacation.

Men's Club Day, which is a new innovation this semester, will take place sometime in April, it is believed. Officers of the Men's Club hope that the "day" will become traditional.

DON'T FORGET YOUR MEDICAL EXAM; SEE LIST ON PAGE FOUR

The Guardsman

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

NYA TIMESLIPS ARE DUE FEBRUARY 18TH BY 5:00 P.M., RM. 211

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1938 No. 5

CHICAGO UNIV. OFFERS ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIPS; JR. COLLEGE ELIGIBLE

In a letter to President Archibald J. Cloud, the college was invited to participate in the sixth annual national competition for scholarships to the University of Chicago, on April 23, 1938. Two types of scholarships are offered: those awarded upon competitive examinations and those awarded for an exceptional academic record and college recommendation. Graduates of junior colleges throughout the country, are eligible to compete. The examination will be conducted by a member of the faculty or an administrative officer.

Twelve scholarships yielding full tuition of $150 will be awarded to graduates of junior colleges on the basis of competitive examination. Any student registered in a junior college who will have completed not more than two years of college work at the end of the academic year 1937-38, may with the approval of his president, compete in the examination. Mid-year graduates are also eligible to compete provided they have taken no further instruction in college subjects.

WIDE RANGE

The examination will cover a wide range of subject matter. The scholarships will be awarded to those candidates who receive the highest scores in the examination as a whole. It will be held at each participating college on Saturday, April 23, from 9 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Any section of the examination is optional, and the candidate may earn his total score either by writing on a few sections, in which he is well prepared, or on a number of sections in some of which he may have had only elementary instruction. It is not expected that any candidate will be able to write adequately on all sections of the examination. The six-hour examination will consist of questions from the following subjects: Language, Literature, History, Philosophy, Psychology, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Zoology, Physiology, Economics, Political Science, and Sociology.

For permission to compete in the scholarship examination, application should be made to President Cloud. Direct application to the University of Chicago is not required of contestants in the competitive examination.

Thirteen scholarships yielding full tuition of $300 and approximately thirteen scholarships yielding half tuition of $150 are to be awarded on a basis of application and recommendation. These scholarships will be awarded to students of high scholastic standing who possess qualities of leadership and who give promise of rendering a high type of service in college and in life after graduation. Application for these awards should be made to the Committee on Scholarships, The University of Chicago.

BUSINESS SUBJECTS

The business school at the University has requested President Cloud to submit the names of one or two students of the graduating class who possess intellectual ability of a very high order and who plan to continue their education in business. It is not necessary for students to have majored in business subjects in their junior college work. It is preferred that candidates shall have confined their work in junior college to a broad, general education similar to that offered in the College of the University. Honor scholarships for next year will be presented by the School of Business to several outstanding graduates of junior colleges. These awards will be determined on the basis of merit as judged by the committee from the evidence submitted by the various candidates.

FULL TUITION

For several of the students best qualified, the award will include full tuition for a period of one year. A number of half scholarships will also be available and will be assigned on the same basis. Quarterly renewal of these scholarships is contingent upon the student's maintaining satisfactory scholastic standing, with due allowance for the fact that students who transfer from other institutions occasionally have some difficulty during the first quarter in making adjustments to a new environment.

David Moonie, a San Francisco Junior College student who was awarded a scholarship to the School of Business in June 1937, received a renewal of his scholarship and was highly commended for his excellent work at the University, by W. N. Mitchell, the Associate Dean. Moonie's success was no doubt a determining factor in the decision to again invite the college to participate in the competition.

PICTURE PAGES PLANNED FOR LAST PAPER

Plans for the publication this Spring of a four page rotogravure insert in the final edition of The Guardsman were announced at a meeting of the editorial staff last Wednesday.

As it was deemed unwise to attempt another year book until the college is in its permanent quarters, the pictorial section of this semester's final issue of The Guardsman will be the only souvenir that graduating students can take away with them.

Deadline for all pictures was tentatively set for April 11, 1938, the Friday before the beginning of Easter vacation. All groups, clubs, organizations, and graduating students should see next week's issue of The Guardsman, for the list of appointments for the photographs. Snapshots may be turned in to The Guardsman box at Galileo, to the office at Powell Street, or given to a member of the staff.

All persons planning to graduate this semester should arrange for their pictures soon and also to turn in a list of their free hours along with their names as they wish them to appear in the paper.

All pictures will be taken at the expense of The Guardsman, and although snapshots of feature value will be accepted, they immediately become the property of The Guardsman and no responsibility for their return will be assumed.

It is hoped by the editorial staff that it will be possible to have every group in the college represented in the rotogravure issue.

Hotel Division Asked To Give New Courses

San Francisco's leading Hotel and Restaurant Supply Companies have approached the college's hotel division seeking its support for a course in its field similar in design to Hotel Engineering.

J. Graham Sullivan, manager of the Hotel and Restaurant Division said: **"The proposed unit of study will acquaint the student with hotel supply and equipment. The course will be conducted on an evening trade extension basis. If permission is forthcoming from Robert F. Gray, Deputy Superintendent of Schools, instruction will begin immediately at Galileo Evening High School under the direction of William R. Adams, instructor in hotel engineering."**

An enrollment sign-up blank sent to the interested companies was returned with 50 applications. Houses petitioning the course include; Dormann Hotel Supply, Levinson and Company, John G. Ills Company, Engskell Company, Charles Brown & Sons and Mangram, Holbroke & Company.

STUDY IN SILHOUETTE



Expanded in its physical proportions as it is in present enrollment, the college claims but another building for its own, this time the Pacific Gas and Electric Company Building on Sutter Street. To house the overgrown library, afford quiet for study, and to shelter a few classes, there will yet be opportunity, as pictured, to go from the street entrance to Room 728, thence to the windows, from which the above earnest student, had she turned her head from her work, would have seen the city spread below.

New Library, Study Hall In PGE Building Prove Popular

New quarters of the college library and study hall in the Pacific Gas and Electric Company building, Sutter Street near Powell, opened last week and were immediately filled to capacity.

Although a portion of the library was also supposed to be moved to the new location, Rooms 726, 727, and 728, the shelves are still empty. It is expected that the periodicals, fiction, and reference works will be housed there in the near future. The new study hall affords students an opportunity to have a quiet place where they may do their studying.

Expansion of the library and study hall was made necessary by the continued growth of the college, and the inadequacy of present quarters. In place of the material that will be removed from the old shelves will be put new books that have recently been purchased and are now being catalogued.

"The new library and study hall now housed in the P. G. & E. building," Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, said, "is for students who want to study in a quiet place and does not have the characteristics of a social hall as does the study hall in the Powell Street building. Students that sincerely want to study now have a place that is conducive to accomplishing something.

"The new location of the library will also afford students an opportunity to browse, conditions heretofore did not permit anything what was not strictly of a business nature. Faculty members will rotate in acting as supervisors of the new branch. The primary purpose for their presence will be for consultation with any students that desire it."

The P. G. & E. building was chosen as the site for the latest expansion of the college because it is only a minute's walk from the Extension Division at Powell Street.

Proposed Changes In Constitution Attain Unofficial Approval

Unofficial approval of the initial article of a proposed skeleton constitution was the main business of the fourth meeting of the college executive council held Friday afternoon, according to Don Mix, Associated Students president.

"After making a few changes in the content of the article," Mix said, "the council expressed its unanimous approval and decided that the next meeting would feature the consideration of Article II which concerns officers and their duties."

The major portion of the meeting was taken up with committee reports and a discussion of the problem confronting students who have most of their classes at Girl's High School. It had been pointed out that these "forgotten students" have no way of knowing just what is going on in the college and are not prepared for coming activities.

President Mix expressed his intention of investigating the situation and perhaps appointing a committee to see that something is done to rectify it.

Before the meeting was adjourned, Fred Vast, a member of the college Peace Society asked for the sanction of the executive council to a Peace Rally to be held on April 28. The group expressed approval and the meeting was adjourned.

MANUSCRIPTS COMING IN; FORUM ANNOUNCES APRIL 1ST DEADLINE

That several contributions for "Forum," literary publication of the Forum Club, have been received was revealed this week by John Ward, editor.

All the selections thus far submitted have been poems. Other types of writing will also be included in the magazine.

Articles which may be satirical, factual, humorous, or descriptive are expected to form an important portion of the journal. There will also be short stories, essays, and dramas. Reviews of books, stage, and screen will be given consideration.

"The 'Forum' gives an opportunity," Ward declared, **"to campus dramatics, politicians, poets, and just plain writers to express themselves and present their views to the student body. Forum is the college's only literary magazine and met with tremendous success last year, its first year of publication. We have very good prospects this year. Now if students will only submit their literary efforts, a good issue this spring is assured."**

Deadline for contributions is April 1. The magazine will apear at about the end of April, 1938. Word limit on articles is 1500 words, but writers should try to make their contributions shorter.

Jean Page, women's editor of The Guardsman, was added to the "Forum" staff last week making the editorial committee complete. Other staff members besides Ward and Miss Page are Ely Chertok, Tom Tillberry, Henry Evans, Margarita Williams, John Healy, Ray Valdez, Marjorie Cusic, and Fred Vast. The business manager's duties will be handled by Healy.

Anyone wishing more information should see Ward, or any member of the committee. Dorothy Mercer and William Goss are the faculty advisers.

Groups Urged To Join Club Affiliations

Mix Plans First Meeting Friday, 12 O'clock In Powell Lecture Hall

All active groups of the college will be urged to send representatives to the organizational meeting of the proposed Club Affiliation of the college, which will be held on Friday, February 18, at twelve noon in the lecture hall of the Powell Street building, according to Don Mix, Associated Student President.

Besides laying plans for the actual organization of this unifying body, the meeting will serve to clarify all potential members on the objectives and methods of the affiliation.

"The purpose of this new organization," said Mix, "is in general sense, to strengthen and enlarge the extra-curricular life of the college by a process of unification and cooperation.

"More specifically, this large affiliation will create an executive board which will be empowered to pass and review club characters, recommend new groups, and approve programs. This cooperative body would perform an essential function as an authoritative and manageable catalogue of extra-curricular activities which would be a decided improvement over the old system where clubs, like Topsy, just grew."

Administration leaders have approved the plan and have announced that they will cooperate to the fullest extent.

"When considering this plan please keep this in mind. The ultimate purpose of this endeavor is not particularly to create a better Italian Club or a better Forum—it is bigger than any particular organization. Our plan aims at the great whole that is the Associated Students," Mix said.

Leaders of the movement are attempting personally to contact all club advisers and presidents, but it is very possible that some will be missed and it is hoped that these leaders will support the plan by attending the first meeting.

Schmale's Choo-Choo Ride Begins At 4:45, Feb. 18

The "all aboard for Santa Rosa" cry will be heard at exactly 4:45 o'clock on the afternoon of February 18 at the Ferry Building, it was announced last week by Jack Schmale, in charge of the pending excursion to the Rose City and the conference basketball tilt.

By leaving at 4:45, the Ram Special will arrive in Santa Rosa at exactly 7 o'clock, thereby giving the excursionists ample time to partake of dinner before game time, slated for 8 o'clock.

The train will leave Santa Rosa at 10 o'clock, arriving back in San Francisco at 12:18 (Ferry Building time). Tickets are on sale now at the Finance office at Galileo for $1.25. Make your reservations early, as a minimum of 150 must be sold to insure the reduced rate.

Many Social Events Planned By Rifle & Pistol's Committee

An extended program for the current semester was mapped out a Rifle and Pistol Club Social Committee meeting held late last week.

Vice-president William Gibson of the club, who presided ex-officio, announced as results of the meeting, the following events to take place;

An ice-skating party, to be held next Thursday. A formal dance at a leading hotel, to be held around Easter; a combination weenie roast and roller skating party at Penninsula Beach; a semi-formal dance at a hotel; and an "end-of-finals" party.

Details of all these events will be taken care of by the following social committee members: Bill Gibson, Edna Wedam, Lita Davis, George Deiser, John Stuart and John Julius.

The skating party, which will be the first social event of the Rifle and Pistol Club this semester, will take place at the 48th Avenue rink, according to Vice-President Bill Gibson, head of the social committee.

A very special rate has been obtained," said Gibson. "Namely 50 cents which will include skates, skating and transportation. If one has his own skates the price will be 35 cents. This includes use of the rink as well as checking privileges and transportation."

A large number of club members have already signed up. One reason for this big turnout was the concession given by the club officers that each member bring one friend.

"The money must be paid in advance," also said Gibson. This because of the special rate agreement with the rink officials. Money may be paid at the rifle range in the Galileo basement or to any Rifle and Pistol Club officer."

When the money is in, transportation will be allotted. All participants will meet on the corner of 1st Avenue and Anza Street at 7:30 o'clock sharp, Thursday. Further information may be obtained from any Rifle and Pistol Club member or officer.

ORGANIZATION OF HONOR SOCIETY CHAPTER TO BE OBJECT OF FRIDAY MEET

With the organization meeting scheduled to be held at 2:00 o'clock next Friday afternoon in the Little Theater at Galileo, the founding of a chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, California Junior College Honor Scholarship Society, will be come a reality.

After months of planning by interested students and faculty members, and receipt of many invitations from the society's headquarters and chapters in other junior colleges, the ground work has been completed and the college is now ready for the installation of its own chapter.

Alpha Gamma Sigma exists for the purpose of promoting and recognizing scholarship among students in the Junior Colleges of California. There are various types of memberships offered in the society; the temporary membership is open to a student who has for any semester not less than thirty grade points (exclusive of physical education, and with no grade lower than C, and who is, in all respects, recommended by the faculty of his particular college. Not more than ten percent of the student body based on average daily attendance shall be elected to temporary membership.

Persons eligible for election to permanent membership are students who have met the requirements for temporary membership during any three of four, or four of five semesters of his junior college course, who has completed sixty quantity units of recognized junior college work (exclusive of physical education) even though he does not graduate, who has obtained a minimum of one hundred forty grade points (exclusive of physical education) and whose grade point average is 2.3 or above for all four semesters in junior college.

Final selection of members is made by a secret committee of five faculty members who consider three factors in their selections; First, character as shown by conduct and general behavior; second, service, as shown by loyalty, and service to the school; third, leadership, as shown by activity in student affairs. The number of members so chosen shall not exceed ten percent of all those in the class who have completed the required sixty units of work so indicated.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, a state-wide organization, will hold its convention this year at Pasadena, March 19, 1938. It is hoped by those in charge of the installation of the local chapter, that the organization will be well enough under way to have San Francisco's Junior College's new chapter well represented at the state meet.

Following is the list of those eligible to attend the organizational meeting Friady; having fulfilled the proper scholastic requirements:

Allin, Barbara
Auyong, Andrew
Babka, Joseph
Ball, James
Ballard, Evelyn
Barden, George
Barstow, Arllene
Benezra, Leo
Benkman, Mitzi
Benion, John
Brogger, Ruth
Brown, William W.
Buchwald, John W.
Bulf, Eugene
Chenoweth, Max
Church, Iola
Cima, Gilda
Clark, Patricia
Clisbee, Louis
Cohen, Wilfred
Condrotte, Camille
Curry, R. Donald
Dahl, Albin
Davis, Don Arthur
Davis, Frederick
Dowd, Doug
Downs, Edith
Eberhardt, Eileen
Ferguson, Margaret
Flamm, Gerald
Gaffney, Thomas
Gerber, Albert
Giorgone, Frances
Giubbini, Walter
Goodman, Ruth
Graves, Albert
Gross, Jean
Hagerman, Lou
Hayashi, Hidekazu
Hein, Virginia
Henry, James
Herndon, Frances
Hidekawa, Toyoko
Hoffman, Norman
Holt, Clifford
Hoshiyama, Fred
Iwanka, Isamu
Johns, Harold
Kenchalian, Karnig
Kilger, Murielle
Klebanoff, Mike
Knight, Mary J.
Kono, Mitsue
Lambert, Charles
Learned, Phillis
Lee, W. Robert
Lillis, Nardine
Loeb, Virginia
Lonkey, Jean
McKenzie, Wilbur
Malim, Elizabeth
Marincik, Stanley
Matjasich, John
Meyer, Marjorie
Mix, Don
Moore, Hayden L.
Ota, Sukehiko
Parent, Norman Lee
Rabinowitz, Anne
Re, Bob
Rehbock, Elizabeth
Rose, Barbara
Russell, Julius
Schardin, Charles
Schofield, Frank
Schwab, Francis
Searles, Alan
Sheppard, Walter
Sherman, Vincent
Shiota, Yeizo
Simonds, Bill
Smith, Donald
Speroni, Doris
Sullivan, Gerald
Taurik, Russell
Trauger, Yvonne
Way, Lena
Wood, John

GRADING WORK NEAR END AT BLDG. SITE

Completion of grading operations on the site of the new junior college will have been completed by the first of March, according to the latest information from the contractors in charge of the project, and the site will be in readiness for the actual erection of the college buildings.

Beginning of construction will, however, be slightly delayed by the necessity of having the plans approved by the State Department of Architecture. It is expected that the process of approval by this body will be speeded up considerably because of the fact that it is already familiar with most of the specifications and should require but little time to make up its mind. Construction should start about the first of April, and the building will definitely be completed in time for the opening of the spring semester of 1939, if not earlier.

Timothy L. Pflueger, architect in charge, has a large staff at work on the plans at present, and every detail is being taken care of preliminary to submitting them for approval.

All possible short cuts have been taken by the Board in order to hasten the start of work, and it is estimated that about two months have been cut from the time that the process of approval would take ordinarily.

Classes Moved For Extension Activity

Holding of classes by the University of California Extension Division in rooms 201, 207 and the lecture hall has made necessary the changing of a number of junior college classes to other rooms or other buildings. Several classes were switched to the P. G. and E. building, and others to the Native Sons Hall at Mason and O'Farrell Streets, while one, Business 66, was discontinued entirely for a month.

The Extension Division is playing host for a month to a large group of teachers of recreational activities, and others interested in the subject of recreation, such as those affiliated with the Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A., and similar organizations, who will attend classes to be held in three different fields, namely, music, nature study, and arts and crafts. The classes are being held under the joint sponsorship of the University of California and the National Recreation Council, in what is known as a regional conference. The conference will last for a month, at the end of which time the displaced classes may move back into their accustomed rooms.

Hotel Division Gives Luncheon To Group

With entertainment as its keynote of existence, the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division is at it again. On Monday, February 14th at 12:15 o'clock the California Northern Hotel Men's Association will be the guests of the hotel group at luncheon to be held in the Galileo Faculty Cafeteria.

President Archibald J. Cloud will preside at the meeting, the food for which will be prepared by the hotel students under the direction of Hilda Watson, instructoress in charge of the cafeteria department, and Chef Ernst Torth.

The date for the repast is the occasion of the regular monthly meeting of the Hotel Men's Association, which numbers 100 members consisting of owners, operators, and managers of the leading hotels of San Francisco and adjacent cities. J. Graham Sullivan, manager of the Hotel Division, said: "This is the first major activity in which the Association and the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division have cooperated to such an ex-

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

Loss Of Pay Threat Voiced By NYA Head

"Time slips will be due February 18, which is Friday, and must be in by 5 o'clock," Helene Turner, NYA head, has announced. "No slip will be accepted over the week end or the next week. Loss of pay will result if slips are not in on time. Mr. O'Neill will take them in the morning at Powell Street, and I will take them in the afternoon at Galileo in room 211."

Eastbay students, and others employed in the National Youth Administration, who do not have their residence in San Francisco must be sure, in filling out time slips, to indicate the name of the city or town where they are receiving their checks, Miss Turner said. Many checks have been lost in the mail because students have failed to do this.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1938 No. 5

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Business Adviser — Edward H. Redford

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FIRST ASSEMBLY

LAST Wednesday, anyone attending the War Referendum Debate, which was held in the Powell Street Lecture Hall and sponsored by the Phi Rho Pi debate society, the Peace Society and the Forum Club of this college, would have been treated to a very interesting hour of talks, and a program which was well presented.

The student speakers were a group of intelligent young people presenting intelligent opinions on a pertinent and timely subject.

The only regrettable factor concerning the assembly was the absence of any of those smug individuals with whom the college students of today have to contend, namely, the people who would have the world believe **that college men and women spend all their time discussing sex and learning the latest dance steps.**

It would have been interesting to note the reaction of these same people to a movement's conversation with any of the young student speakers, or any of the young men and women in the audience. **They MIGHT change their opinions of college students.**

RALLY ATTENDANCE

Especially cheering to the members of the Executive Council and other student leaders was the spirited attendance at the rally for the Marin game.

Since the founding of San Francisco Junior College, numbers of students and faculty members have worked tirelessly to promote student spirit. School "spirit" isn't a quality which can be administered. **It must come spontaneously from the individual in appreciation for benefits received.**

There is no question about the benefits reaped by students of this institution. There is likewise no question about the satisfaction that may come from appreciating these same benefits.

In the last analysis, **the colleges belong to the students,** and it is obvious that if it were not for them, and their desire for an education, there would be no need for the great centers of learning that exist in the world.

It becomes the DUTY, therefore, of every student enrolled in this or any other college to show HIS appreciation of the education and cultural opportunities being afforded him by supporting HIS college in ALL of its activities.

ON CURRENT EVENTS

Students often remark, "What do I care about those things; wars, strike troubles, foreign entanglements, gold standards, farm relief, and all the myriad things that fill the daily newspapers. They don't concern me."

Such people are laboring under a pitiful delusion. They are closing their eyes to the reality of the world about them. They are refusing to grow up and assume their rightful place in the world, and, as a consequence, are apt to find themselves being passed in the shuffle. **The world doesn't wait for anyone, and all must keep abreast of the swiftly changing times.**

College students should realize the paramount necessity of knowing the world into which they are shortly to be set adrift to make their own way. They should feel an interest in the things that their government (the same government that is making it possible for them to gain an education) is doing, and decide for themselves whether they think things are being done in the best manner.

Perhaps if there were more courses of the kind that some educators like to refer to as "practical"; more of the "orientation" type of lecture being offered in our colleges, there might be a sharp increase in the number of people voting in our civic and national elections.

The average age of the college graduate is well over the age at which persons become eligible to vote, and yet a survey of the number of college-trained men and women voting in public elections would very likely show a percentage little greater than the voting percentage of the general masses.

It isn't prudish to be well-informed on current events, and the sooner young college students realize this fact, the better off they and the nation as a whole will be.

COLLEGE SLANG

The following editorial appeared in The Minnesota Daily, student newspaper at the University of Minnesota, and is herewith reproduced for what it's worth:

"Contemporaries have kidded some of us into believing that college slang is being shunted down the groove into the ash heap.

"This is nothing more than the thinly-buttered guff of stoops (heels) and dropshods (heels who live in sub-basements).

"For proof, go to any popular collegiate juking joint in the South and meet charming belles who will be variously introduced as muffins, pinks, and skuttywucks.

"At Purdue, where the boys wear their beards on barrel chests, one will encounter harborlights (steady boys who lend a guiding hand to ships that pass in the night), mops (those who are especially fitted to absorb it), and pinks (young girls, out for shallow fun).

"In the West, the torch is carried on by strong men who label their women friends beazels, submarginal beazels, etc.; inebriated friends become skunk-drunk, stinko, or even the more prosaic blotto.

"Even an editorial writer could go on and on like this. Luckily, that won't be necessary. The case is clear. Our slang, bless it, lives on.

"This we say to our debunking contemporaries: Foo!"

This editorial as has been said, appeared in the student newspaper of one of our great universities.

Probably, it is from reading such drivel as this, that the long-suffering public gets some of its ideas regarding the dubious intelligence of the country's college students, and rightly so.

If such is the case, they are hardly to be blamed for the low esteem in which they hold some of the diploma-clutching products of our higher institutions.

Happily enough, however, the bulk of our students do not spend ALL of their time concentrating on a mutilation of the English language.

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

As long as these columns are passing out compliments, the hard-working and deserving college orchestra which played so effectively at the above mentioned Marin rally may as well come in for its share of merited praise.

Facing numerous obstacles in the form of a dearth of instruments, persons willing to give the time, and helpful publicy, these busy fellows have overcome all, and are turning in a fine piece of work.

Many people cry for improvement in things, without ever pausing to acknowledge progress when it is made. Our embryonic "swingsters" have something, and should be given a great big hand.

Keep it up, fellows, you're doing a good job WELL.

YOU'LL ALWAYS HEAR IT

Editors in general love to preach and moralize. Some editors in particular carry this practice to extreme. But is will not be amiss to warn those who are still unaware of the fact that midterms are a cold and oft-times heartless reality.

All through life people are told what they must do and what they must not do. **Most people would rather be told in the affirmative than in the negative.**

On this assumption is based the warning: **keep up with your daily lessons; know that you are going to pass your midterms, and at the end of the semester you can smile pityingly at the poor unfortunates who must worry over whether they have enough grade points or not.**

It takes very little effort to do the wrong thing; to shirk one's assigned work. The man who lets his duties go by the board, in order that he may play for awhile, is really taking the easy path.

"The man worth while, is the man who can smile while paddling the boat UPSTREAM."

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

Members of the Ram basketball team won the annual "feud game" tussle with San Francisco State by a score of 49-31, much to the college's elation.

* * *

Pre-medical Instructor Glenn Noble became the proud father of a charming daughter, who was named Sylvia, and weighed all of eight pounds.

* * *

Issuing a call for original literary pieces by members of the college, the Forum Club first announced its intentions of publishing and editing a magazine which was to contain selections of literary efforts culled from the college.

* * *

Pens, pencils, binders and various other school supplies were auctioned by the Beta Phi fraternity. The purpose of the auction was to boost an ebbing treasury fund, and the auctioneer was Wilson Camp.

* * *

Such veteran debaters as Morris Rabinowitz and Bradley Swartz took the "pro" of the argument, "Resolved that Congress be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours," at a debate scheduled with Coalinga junior college.

* * *

Tony Scafani, like his illustrous ancestor, Columbus, was a maker of history. The small star was the first three-letter man in the history of the college.

Mental Mutterings



By Fem

Crawling out from under the pile of razzberries heaped upon us by various and sundry people because we committed the horrible faux pas of writing a paragraph of piffle about Spring in the midst of the stormiest 'stormy weather' in years, we extend our most 'umble apologies and promise to leave all future predictions to the sports department. We have one consolation, however, it was Groundhog Day (which has something to do with the end of winter) and several people did have on white shoes despite the rain, and two or three of our more rugged folk came without their mittens so we weren't altogether disgraced. Anyway, what if we were?

* * *

While browsing about "twixt the pages of our trusty Webster's New Peerless 'tother evening, we found something that might be of interest to those of you who have been addressed as, or addressed someone else as, "CHUM." Believe it or don't, it's all on the up and up and nobody's trying to force you into an unwanted Pal-ship. Chum, among five or six other things, means "A COLLEGE STUDENT." Happy now?

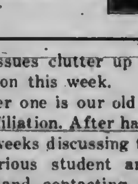
* * *

There must be a story behind it but if there is it's one we don't know. We mean the presence of a certain football star of last semester (who is fooling around with Crew) in the Girl's High Shoppe of a local department store. Seated on one of the comfy sofas scattered about, this chap seemed to be enjoying himself to the utmost. How about letting us in on it Johnny?

* * *

We wish, while on the subject of stories behind things, that some kind soul would tell us the true story behind THE LIST. Up to now we have heard five different explanations, each more fantastic than the other. We'd really like to know because it's very embarrassing to have people ask us about it when we can't tell them. Send your story to us in care of The Guardsman and if you put it in a sealed envelope with your picture pasted on the front, we promise not to open until Christmas.

Presidential Notes



By Don Mix

Two issues clutter up the political horizon this week.

Number one is our old chum, the Club Affiliation. After having spent several weeks discussing the project with various student and faculty leaders, and contacting the major figures in the club life of the college, we are ready to act. **As you are informed by a news story on page one the organizational meeting of the proposed body will be held on Friday, February 18, at 12 o'clock in the lecture hall at Powell Street.**

Each club of the college is urgently requested to send its faculty adviser (if possible) and at least one of the organization's officers. All interested students will be welcome.

We shall attempt to clarify the doubting Thomases on the necessity and purpose of the affiliation, and shall formulate definite plans for formal organization.

* * *

Study of successful student government on other campi convinces us of the possible necessity for some sort of student judicial committee. This group would serve as an advisory board on all matters concerning student conduct.

Such an activity would necessitate cooperation of the faculty, who would report all cases of student misconduct such as cribbing, rowdyism, and the like to the judicial committee, which would make recommendation for punishment after careful study of the facts of the case.

If such an idea proves feasible it will be incorporated in the new constitution, and thereby be established as a permanent fixture in the machinery of student government.

A collection of bees is putting a student through a four year course at University of California College of Agriculture at Davis . . .

If you were born in March or late February, you have a better chance of "getting to the top," and also will live 3.8 years longer than July, August, or September "eventers," this being a result of a research made by Prof. E. Huntington of Yale University . . .

CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpers

BROWSING over a map of San Francisco the other day, we ran across a street with one of the most jolly-sounding names in the city—Merrie Way. The very name conjured up visions of a cozy, happy thoroughfare, filled with the laughter of children at play. Unable to resist its lure, we hastened out to inspect it, and what did we find? Well, whoever thought up such a name for it had a fertile imagaination, to say the least. It proved to be a muddy, unpaved, gloomy, little old path, winding off and losing itself somewhere in back of Sutro's, and without any evidence of usage by anything larger than a dog. Alas another of life's little disappointments.

ON EVERY MINUTE

Having just received another of those "sure-fire" tip sheets that have been arriving through the mail for the last couple of years, we pause to ponder whether anyone really takes the fool things seriously. Containing the names of a few "cinch" horses, and promising to send the name of a sure thing at 20-1 upon the payment by the client of $5.00, or some such ridiculously small sum, these pamphlets clutter up the mail-box every week and, since they remain in existence, must do some sort of a business, although how any reasonably intelligent person could be taken in by them is a mystery. Reason it out. If anyone knows that a horse is going to win and pay a big price, is he likely to peddle the information around for a few dollars instead of betting himself and making a packet? Very few people are that humanitarian. Why sell a fortune for five bucks? Nevertheless, the tipsters appear to flourish, further testimony to the gullibility of human beings.

CONFOUND IT!

We apologize. A glance at the paper, which has just arived, shows that the latest of the tips proferred us by the touts, and coldly rejected by us as unworthy, has just romped home in the second at odds of nine to one. And we didn't have him *!&!

SENSE OF HUMOR?

With the coming of the rains, there appears again in front of the Powell Street building that little group of sadistic monsters who stand and chuckle fiendishly as heavy cars slip and slide about attempting to ascend the hill. What sort of soul a person must have who could find amusement in such a spectacle is better left to conjecture.

THE HEAT'S ON

Unbelievable though it may seem, it looks as though the anti-vice crusade being conducted by the police department is actually having same results. Rouse from their usual state of lethargy, the minions of the law have really closed up some of the local resorts. How long they will remain that way is, of course, problematical. We hope it's forever but, recalling similar campaigns in the past, are inclined to be rather doubtful. Anyway, it's a step in the right direction, even though nearly all those connected with the cases got off with suspended sentences.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Picture of dejection: a check-room attendant floundering about in a mountain of coats and hats during last week's rainy spell. Seeking the hat of some impatient student, the poor chap had to burrow his way through a wilderness of overcoats and umbrellas, trampling fedoras under foot, in order to retrieve the weather-beaten relic from the very bottom of the pile. At times he was on the point of being swallowed up entirely in the tangled mess, but finally managed to emerge with the battered head-gear clutched tightly in his grimy fist. That's perserverance for you.

RAM'S HORN — PAPER SCORED, EXEC. COUNCIL COMMENDED

Note to writers of unsigned letters:

Let it be repeated here, the fact that every semester, the editor of The Guardsman cautions Ram's Horners that they must reveal their identity before their contributions will be printed. If the person who signed himself — "Indignant and agreeable" will come out in the open and reveal his name, we would like to print the letter —Editor

To the editor:

Hoping that you are not too weary, I am writing this letter desiring that it will provoke more than a mere fatigued "ho hum."

Specifically, I would like to bring to your attention the obvious lack of editorial policy in The Guardsman. Your editorial on "Student Radicals" was fine example of your indifference. You are aware of the status quo but have no desire to change it. You indolently point out that the student wants "marks" not education; that the student wants a "date"—not worthwhile experiences.

I think it will be readily admitted **that if journalism is to justify its existence it must have progressive ideals.** It is quite apparent also that the editorial policy of The Guardsman (if one exists) has no ideals. The editors are appealing to the baser instincts of the students. The editors are making no attempt to cultivate the tastes of students. Whether they realize it or not, the students are paying for The Guardsman. The editors should give the students not what the students have been misguided to want, but what sound judgment will tell the editors the students seriously need.

This college graduates its students with the certificate of "Associate of Arts." The editors of The Guardsman could easily give some truth to this certificate if it drastically changed the contents of The Guardsman.

P. S. To the Editor: I'm sorry if I have kept you awake.

Henry Evans

Ed's Note:

Well, Mr. Evans, the editors of The Guardsman feel that the time has come to remain awake and offer a bit of rebuttal. In the first place journalism, like anything else in the world does not have to justify its existence. However, if you feel that this editorial staff must have a beautiful set of ideals and a staunch policy, we'll give you one right now. This isn't our paper, its the students'. That's an ideal. Second, our policy is to print every letter, whether rational or not.

If you're still rankled by the dropping of the "self-styled" intellectual aspect of the paper, let us repeat an old maxim of journalists in general. "Give them what they want." Incidentally, Mr. Evans, "they" means the majority of the readers.

* * *

Dear Editor:

Sandwiched between something about journalistic scholarships and groundhogs, Mr. "Cabbages and Kings," hoped the American volunteers in Spain would spend a nice quiet evening at home. No doubt, this was no honorable mention to those who spanned a continent and an ocean to defend democracy.

Not so long ago, approximately 160 years or more, this, (OUR) country, was pounding the doors of every nation in the world for assistance against the tresspassers upon the right of Americans to govern themselves. Without the aid of France and others, we would still be buying Great Britain. No doubt, the French motive, profits, was less justifiable than the motive of those far-sighted Americans in Spain. Mr. Simpers would not condemn Lafayette for saying, "We have come,"— or would he?

From those who bemoan the widespread existence of democracy-squelchers, there is a heartened feeling for and extended hand to those who sacrifice personal safety and security, today, in order to crush the serpent 'ere he strikes tomorrow.

Be careful where you throw these cabbages, Dick; the wind might be blowing this way!

Robert Mason

* * *

Ed's. Note:

The reference in question was not to any national movement to uphold the cause of democracy, but rather to the activities of a few so-called "soldiers of fortune" from this country who made it their business to get into trouble in Spain and have no excuse whatsoever for complaining about whatever may befall them. It's on their own heads.

Dear Editor:

Last week's "Cabbages and Kings" column concerning Americans fighting for the loyalists in Spain showed the confusion that many people have about the issues in the war.

It is not a question of whether the United States is involved (and there's not reason why it should be), it is a question of whether the world and Americans in particular are going to permit Fascism to win another victory at the expense of democracy. The more than 3,000 Americans fighting for a democratic Spain and the numerous doctors and nurses aiding the loyalist cause are giving concrete support to the cause of democracy in the world wide struggle against Fascism, before it

(Continued on page 4)

OUT OF THE FOG



By Mac

HERE AND THERE

Flash! Rumor has it that DAN WEICHERS had a date. We can't say who told us, but it seems Dan got taken — to lunch. She was a blonde, too.

. . . latest news tells us that the school will have lost one of its landmarks by the time this reaches the press. Bobby Fex has thrown away his critches.

. . . press agent Schmale whispers that the big attraction of the Belle of Marin whom the basketball boys rushed off her feet, was the big feet she put on for them, plus the fact that she was the proud possessor of a regulation size pool table.

. . . many of our "stoogents" have been very lax in turning in the little ballots we provided for their convenience.

. . . it has all come out at "list!" The LIST began as a roster of the guys and gals who partied at the home of a certain little Galileo maiden. Most of us would like to know when the next of this series of "rackets" is to be thrown. They must have been GOOD; we hear you had to pay to get in!

. . . soon to come off, if what we hear is true, is a monster picnic to be tossed by that scintillating society, "The List Club." For full details see "Head Man" Flamm, the "gold miner."

. . . "Chick" Chicazola (who turned in a request for a soiled pillar) in company with his front man, "Hairy-yet" Pasquallette, and the big bar and gum man, Pop have formed a group whose purpose is the supplying of local "color." Swing it, boys, we always enjoy a good laugh.

. . . 'tis said that "Moon" Burke's gold football is in the possession of a certain Galileo lassie!

CAUGHT ON THE FLY:

Carl Brogger really likes his botany lab. The prof told us, so we know. What's the attraction, Carl?

Tony Manov, another honest balloter, is a very elusive "man-of-mystery." We've been looking for him to get an interview, but couldn't make the grade. Where's Hector? (The (M)house detective).

A ballot from Ferd Ruth . . . can't reveal the t-Ruth yet.

Thanks to the following for ballots . . . we'll "dirty" you up yet, have patience:

C. Featherstone, Ely Chertok, Kay Evillitch, Mamie Hawkins, and Frances Kosta.

As soon as Hector turns in his first report, we'll give the readers the works.

* * *

MORE ABOUT GOLD FOOTBALLS:

"Duke" Worsham, Ram footballer, reveals the sad news that he had his little gold football, which is symbolic of the Ram's conference championship of last semester, exactly THREE hours. **Come on, Duke, who's the lucky girl?**

Hector did say that "Nellie" Nelson, the girl with the beautiful eyes, tried to land one of the boys' gold baubles, but met with no success. Better luck next time, Nellie!

* * *

NOTED WHILE STROLLING:

. . . that instead of going to school like good children of a Tuesday morning, Johnnie Verducci, small but deadly pigskin-packer, and his paramour, Ann Bertolucci, took in the movies. Ah, well, in the spring, etc., but who said it was spring?

. . . **that "Bud" Berliner still persists in the belief that he can raise a moustache.**

. . . that Merv Weiner still wants publicity of any kind. Well, all we can tell you is that Merv made us swear we wouldn't reveal the fact that he paid for his fame.

. . . that "Fifi" is a bit put out because we are writing a "dirt" column of a sorts. Seems there was a bet of some sort. Or something.

. . . **that a lot of people tell us to stop putting their names in the paper and add under their breaths, "We love it."**

. . . that Tom O'Neill, affable assistant to the assistant, wants an assistant. **If this happened, think of the fun we could have with such a title.** The trouble would then be, where would it all end, or would it?

ANSWERING THE CUSTOMERS' LETTERS:

To the unknown writer of the "Why" letter: Fine stuff, friend, but we repeat. If you're afraid to sign letters to this column, then at least edge up to us some place and whisper your name. We can't use any of that swell material until we know who the donor is. You have the idea, though, so get in touch with us. You can readily see the position we would be in, if any of the good people asked us who contributed the "Dirt." **in order that they might do some nose-punching. We'll run it if we can use your name.**

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

MODESTANS FAVORED TO TROUNCE RAMS IN CAGE BATTLES THIS WEEKEND

By JACK SCHMALE

Modesto's Junior College "wonder team" comes here for a two-night stand this weekend, and popular opinion warns that the Rams are in for as lop-sided a pair of shellackings as the Junior hoop conference has witnessed in many a season.

But what glory or satisfaction, we ask, can the San Joaquin Valley community, named for the virtue of modesty, possibly derive from a pair of victories over a genuine San Francisco team in the Friday and Saturday night engagements at Kezar Pavilion?

Modesto will send thirteen basketball players to San Francisca for the annual conference series, but not a single one of the 13 is registered from Modesto! Tie that!

"POINTS EAST"

Of the 13, three hail from Indiana, one from Chicago, and the following California cities each contribute one: Pacific Grove, Wheatland, Alhambra, San Francisca, Auburn, Berkeley, Penryn, Sonora and Ripon. Ripon, if our geography is all that it used to be, is the closest hamlet of those mentioned, situated about 20 miles north of Modesto.

Yet they'll be in there fighting for dear old Modesto!

Anyway, the Modestans are alleged to comprise the most point potent aggregation ever seen in the conference. They ran over Santa Rosa with little difficulty in their opening series.

RICKERT STARS

Jim Rickert, six foot, three center, is the leader of the Pirate offense. Hailing from Auburn (where there is a perfectly good Junior College called Placer), Rickert annexed all-conference honors last year, totaling 230 points.

Little Joe Triano, a frosh from Penryn, and Vernon Brown, 6-1, Richmond, Indiana, are slated to start at the guard positions, with Indianans Merlin Goodnight, 5-11, from Frankfort and Keith Lambert, 6 even, from Anderson, at forwards.

LOCAL BOY

Joe Johns is the San Francisco representative. He's a guard, 5-10, who played for Poly High a couple of years back. Deward Tornell, all-conference tackle last year, plays guard for the Modesto hoopsters.

"Dutch" (Louis to you) Conlan will insert a starting lineup of Slattery and Phelan at forwards, Opalinski center, and James and Curcio at guards.

JAYVEES WIN AGAIN; DOWN MERCO, 31-25

Tom Wilson's Jayvees continued their winning ways last Wednesday evening. At Kezar Pavilion they played the preliminary to the Varsity game with Marin Junior College. The latest victim was the Merco Athletic Club from the east bay. The final score was 31 to 25.

After trailing for the first six minutes the Junior Varsity, sparked by the outstanding play of Captain Stewart, closed up the gap and surged into the lead. After this point it was a nip and tuck affair, the lead changing several times before the half ended.

Coming out in the second half the college Junior Varsity played a steady game, tiring out the club team with a fast break.

By the middle of the final half the Jayvees had taken a large lead that was never less than four points and sometimes as great as ten points.

Roy Sclar was high point man for the Jayvees, tanking eight points. Berns, Slavin and Lawrence played their usual game, each getting six points.

Barnstorm Planned By Tennis Players

Coach Tom Wilson's college team is to travel to Los Angeles on a barnstorming tour during this coming Easter vacation. "We will play Modesto Junior College, April eighth and then continue on to Los Angeles," said Wilson.

Contests with several southland schools have been arranged, among them will be U.C.L.A. Frosh and possibly the University of Southern California Freshman tennis team. On the way home, the traveling team will stop at Bakersfield to play the local junior college.

Six players, coach and manager, will make the trip by auto.

So far those only certain of making the trip are Wagner, Lazare, Altfield, and Ennes. For the other two positions of the team, there are three promising candidates, namely, Bob Kun, Ray Berns, and Nathan Liss. Although between now and eighth of April, much can happen as it is quite possible some newcomer may break into this combination and make this trip in place of one of those mentioned above.

With prospects of another championship team, coach Wilson is working steadily at the Palace of Fine Arts striving to build up a team that will equal that of last season. Last season, led by Amark, the college team won its first conference championship.

Big Downpour Stops Eisan's Baseballers

Although baseball practice has been impossible during the past week, the forty aspiring candidates for the horsehide sport are knawing at the leash to get going once again, but the rain makes workouts impossible.

The main reason the lads are anxious is that Coach Lee Eisan gave them more of an incentive to be one of the lucky ones selected for the traveling squad. Eisan announced that there is a possibility that the baseball nine will barnstorm to the sunny southland during Easter vacation.

Games are tentatively being scheduled with Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo on the Monday of the Easter Holidays. Tuesday will find them meeting Santa Barbara State at Santa Barbara, they will meet Compton Junior College at Compton on Wednesday. And to close the week they will meet the Los Angeles Junior College nine on Thursday at Los Angeles.

The veterans of the squad and some of the most promising members were given uniforms. Those boys who were lucky enough to get their suits were; Johnson, Berman, Baker, Hjort, Nilan, Baird, Banta, Curcio, Egelhofer and Balaam.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

With nominations for sports managers completed, elections come loping over the athletic horizon. February 9, 10, and 11 are the omnipotent election dates and may the selections made be wise, for those elected play an important part in determining how active and successful a sport will be during the semester. **Among all campus officers, sport managers are the unsung heroes because they have more actual work to do than many of the highly balleyhooed class officers, yet are relatively unknown to the majority of women students. It is after election of managers, that the WAA really begins to function.**

* * *

Those daffodils it has been raining the past few days, caused baseball, archery, and golf physical education classes to be postponed or held indoors.

* * *

The athletic heavens are dotted with feminine stars this semester. Golf discloses such promising satellites as Annabelle Benson, Dorothy Couch, Mildred Orendorff, Jane Mitchell, and Jeanne Smart. Golf instrutor, Laurine Bergin, plans to take the class to a driving range in the near future.

* * *

There will be two singles tennis tournaments during the semester. One will be for beginning players and the other for advanced players. A doubles tournament will be arranged later in the semester.

Women riflers who are eligible for the National Rifle Association Membership are Ethel Vizzard, Pauline Woodard, Gail Hanna, Virginia Kwiatt, Betty McKenzle, and Edna Wedam.

Sweet Plans Olympic Club Swim Competition

Initial aquatic competition for the college swim team will be held sometime next week in a practice meet against the Olympic Club Seconds, according to Russ Sweet, who is coaching the group.

Sweet is being assisted by Herb Brotman, national swim champion, who announced that all prospective mermen should contact him immediately.

Rifle Team Shines In Guardsmen Defeat At Galileo Rifle Range

Although they rang up a high score, the second rifle team of the College Rifle and Pistol Club lost to their powerful 250 Coast Artillery rivals 873 to 820 in a match last Friday night at the Galileo range.

"This score," said Coach Bill Hancock, "is 20 to 30 points higher than those being made by the college first team. Last week's match speaks well for the second team members even though they lost. Also, most of the members of the rival team are shooters of long standing, having been competing for years."

S. F. J. C.—820		250th C. A.—873	
Petersen	172	Curo	181
Thuener	171	Woodyard	177
Hanna	165	McMahon	176
Cavagnola	156	Edgar	172
Julius	156	Rheir	167

A TOAST TO BASKETBALL

When the frosty Fall season has faded,
And Spring time is nearly at hand,
Along comes the sport
Of the hardwood court,
A favorite throughout all the land.

The breath-taking swiftness of passes,
The thud of the ball on the floor,
The split-second thrill,
When a man takes a spill,
The adding of points to the score.

The swish of the ball through the basket,
The spirit and fight of the fan,
All these things combine
To make basket-ball shine
As a favorite all over the land.

FLORENCE MURPHY

Conlan's Lads Whack Panthers In Doubleheader By Big Margin

Ram basketball stock took a decided turn for the better when the locals whacked out a double victory over the Sacramento Junior Collegians in a series held last week.

The Conlanites took the opener when they tripped the Panthers by a 42-27 count on their own court last Wednesday night and then repeated the trick on Friday when they emerged with a 47-30 in an engagement at Kezar Pavilion.

REVAMPED LINEUP

Revamping the lineup slightly by inserting Willie Blackfield at forward and Harold Fischer at guard, the Ram coach, Dutch Conlan, has apparently hit upon a winning combination. Despite the fact the opposition afforded by the mild mannered Panthers was of the woefully weak variety the Powell Streeters displayed the best brand of basketball they have demonstrated all season.

Conlan's lads asserted their superiority early in the initial fray and established an early lead that never was threatened in the contest held in the capitol. Treacy Slattery, spark plug forward, and Al Opalinski, high scoring pivot man, led the scoring fest and along with Blackfield, Fischer and Ed Curcio proceeded to completely outclass the bewildered inland city boys.

RAMS NEVER HEADED

The second contest was but a repetition of the first with more emphasis on the class of the locals.

The first eight minutes of play saw the San Franciscans establish an 11-0 lead over the futile Panthers. The local attack eased up a bit at this point and by half time the visitors had whittled down the Conlanmen's advantage to a mere 3 points margin, the tally being 20 to 17.

As the second half opened however the Red and White team really began to click and soon pulled far out in front never to be headed.

The perenially grinning Opalinski again took the high scoring honors when he managed to account for 7 field goals and 6 free throws for a

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Rain Forces College Trackmen To Forsake Early Season Work

Because of the rain that drenched San Francisco all last week, the college track team was forced to forsake practice.

As the field at Kezar training grounds was turned into a gigantic puddle by the torrential downpour, the members of the team were unable to train.

According to Russ Sweet, head mentor of the track team, there are two tentative dates on the team's schedule. On March 12, the team travels to Berekeley for a triangular meet with the strong California Frosh and another yet unnamed opponent.

The annual San Francisco State-San Francisco Junior College track meet will come off about April 30. Other teams to be considered in filling out the Ram's schedule are Santa Rosa, San Mateo Junior College, and Menlo J.C. It is probable that all these colleges named will appear on the list of the Ram's opponents.

Sweet, in speaking to the members of the team, warned them **"The California Frosh always have a strong team and many outstanding stars and we need to be at our best to compete with them. State, our traditional rival, always affords intense competition. It can readily be seen that the team must put in as much practice as possible in order to be in good shape for these meets."**

He also mentioned that if any other students thought that they might possess "talent" for any particular event to come out to Kezar and that he would welcome their efforts.

BIKE RACE RATE

Junior College students will be admitted to the current six day bike races at the special school rate of 10 cents during the afternoon session, according to Jack Schmale, college publicity man. Presentation of student body card is necessary.

RIFLE SHOOTING SHADOWS



Not "Silhouetts of Spain" or any other war propaganda but the shadows of three women members of the College Rifle and Pistol club practicing some offhand "dry shooting" in the Galileo stadium. These particular "Annie Oaklies" are members of the elementary rifle class sponsored by James Hughes and coached by William H. Hancock. It meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 with PE credit. Same coach and advisor also have an advanced rifle class and a pistol "male only" group.

However, any student may enter the club to shoot at his leisure, making himself eligible for the many social functions of this organization. Rifle and Pistol club teams compete in many Intersectional, intercollegiate and local matches winning many honors. Also, some members shoot with teams of various higher organizations such as the California National Guard. Rifle and Pistol Club information may be had at the firing range in the Galileo basement any afternoon after 4:30 or by seeing members or officers of that group.

MOTOR LAUNCH ADDED TO COLLEGE CREW COACH GADDY'S EQUIPMENT

With crew activities virtually halted on account of heavy rain and wind storms, coach Jack Gaddy augmented the present crew equipment with a motor launch to be used for coaching purposes, it was learned.

The launch will also be used to tow the crew to its starting place in races so that the oarsmen will not waste valuable energy, according to Gaddy.

The launch-navy, "liberty bot"—will be called the "Rambler," and will be painted white with natural wood trimmings, according to Howard Cloud, crew manager.

If the weather allows, crew practice will resume this week with Bob Carotto, Carl Brogger, Merv Weiner, Lefty Cregi, Ken Pasqualette, Art Nelson, and Charles Rice rowing in the first boat.

Money for new uniforms has been obtained and it is expected that they will be worn for the Washington's Birthday Regatta on February 22. The new suits are brilliant red with white trimmings and are part of a 210 dollar appropriation which included new oars, new oar locks, racing uniforms, practice uniforms, rowing pants, and the tow launch.

For the past few weeks, Gaddy has been concentrating on form, with special emphasis on the proper method of handling oars so as to get a maximum of power with a minimum of effort. He plans teaching the oarsmen the art of "feathering" their oars as soon as practice is resumed.

Johnnie Verducci, diminutive quarterback on last fall's football squad, is at present acting as coxswain in the first boat, and it is expected that he will continue at that position.

The Washington's Birthday Regatta was won last year by Gaddy's oarsmen, and he is extremely pleased with this year's prospects. Some of the veterans of last year's winning aggregate are Art Nelson, Carl Brogger, Don Mix, and Bob Carotto.

MIXing 'Em Up

By DON MIX

Nothing succeeds like success. After the Marin debacle the basketball men were just another group of clowns that lacked that vital "umph." But now, after sacking the Sacramentans, the Conlan Kids are "right up there." We'll climb on the band wagon and emit a mild cheer of sorts but, frankly, we're saving our big hurrah for that momentous occasion when the locals encounter the redoubtable Jim Rickert and his Modesto entourage.

We just hope we aren't saving it too long.

* * *

Success Story—Jerry Flamm "Gosh Fellows, this is my first semester in the Block Society and you go and elect me president. Yah shouldn't a done it."

* * *

The biggest scoop in the history of The Guardsman sport page was recorded last week when "Five Star Final" Fex, ace reporter, masterpieced a bit concerning the initial baseball practice. Fex's story was complete with all details including several pertinent quotes. But what made the piece colossal was that no one else, not even the players attended the practice. There was a miniature hurricane, remember.

* * *

No need to be surprised if you see Messrs. Gaddy, Sweet, Eisan, Conlan, or Wilson, sporting a yachting cap. **The school department has offered the college an ancient and venerable tub to serve officially as a coaching launch for the crew and unofficially as a fishing boat for the athletic department.**

* * *

Of course "The Normandie" as Gaddy affectionately christened it, lacks a motor but this minor point doesn't detract from the jolly times that the coaches have playing sailor down at the harbor.

* * *

It has been disclosed that Headman Sweet will hold the first spring football practice since the college's inception sometime next April. If suitable locker and shower facilities can be obtained the training sessions will be held at the site of the new college at Balboa Park.

The possibility of innugurating a new grid system is the main reason for spring work, according to Sweet.

* * *

A potted geranium to Ed Canepa, number one guy on the hard luck list, who refuses to go sour despite his wobbly under-pins. A footballer of much promise is this lad if only old Madame Luck would only give him a break.

* * *

Although the arduous task of selecting an all-conference team is still in the hazy future please remember that Marin had two zanies titled Allen and Smith who will bear consideration.

* * *

Gym jottings . . . George "Hank" Bedrosian, star basketeer last year, is still in college but is saving his eligibility . . . Elmer Hubacker, former Ram crewman, is getting practial engineering experience up at Stockton . . . Carl Brogger is chief "jelly belly" of the local athletic clique . . . Mickey Berman is second . . . Dave Johnson should be a fixture at the backstop position . . . Ely Chertok is not on the wrestling squad . . . "Tip" Hamilton, Block SF secretary, has a ghost writer to handle the minutes . . . Dick Holmes will lead his galloping Goats in a basketball spectacle against the colored Giants next week . . . Fems identify Dave Solomon as the "pretty basketball player" . . . this is where we get off.

FLAMM CHOSEN BLOCK SOCIETY PREXY IN VOTE

Intellectual Athlete To Lead Group; Planning Reorganization Effort

Blockmen elected new officers for the spring semester at their first meeting of this semester, held in the Galileo Cafeteria last Thursday at two o'clock.

Russ Sweet, track coach, presided over the meeting. Lee Eisan, the baseball mentor, was also present. The only business covered at the meeting was the election of new officers.

At the next meeting, the date yet to be announced, the newly elected officers will take over, and make plans for Block SF activities this semester. The newly elected officers are Jerry Flamm, president; Bob Fex, vice-president; Sims Hamilton, secretary-treasurer. Other officers of the society are Preston Worsham and Stanley Tobiason, representatives to the athletic council. Jerry Flamm, the president, will also be the society's representative on the executive council.

All holders of Block awards, whether circle blocks or Block SF's are urged to attend future meetings.

Jerry Flamm, newly elected President of the Block SF Society, called together his officers, and drew up plans for resurrecting what he accords is a near defunct, he-man organization.

Issues before the group were: The starting of a movement to obtain lifetime passes to all the college athletic functions for major block award winners, the drafting of a new constitution, which will be put up for approval of the members at the next meeting Monady night, February 14, in Galileo Auditorium at 8 o'clock; the possibility of taking charge of Orientation Week in the future; the setting of definite meeting dates; the beginning of plans for a Block Society Dance in the near future; and the importance of exemplary behavior at, and participation in school rallies.

With the enthusiasm and ambition shown, and with the promised reformation of a few of the so-called "Wild Guys" it appears as though the "Monogram Men" may really become "Somebodies" instead of just "Clowns" as Don Mix, student body president so aptly dubbed them.

The college celebrities present included: Jerry Flamm, president; Bob Fex, vice-president; Sims Hamilton, secretary; Don Mix, Student Body president; Al Williams, Mens' Club president; Stan Adams, head yell leader; Merv Weiner; Duke Worsham; Dave Johnson; Dick Simpers; and Stan Tobiason.

LOCAL HOTTENTOTS TO MEET COLORED CLUB IN BASKETBALL FETE

Sports highlight of the year will be the basketball clash next Tuesday night at te Galileo gym between the San Francisco Junior College Hottentots, an All-Star squad recruited from among the outstanding athletes of this institution, and a barnstorming aggregation from Oakland, the Colored Giants, composed of some of the largest and most skillful colored players in the East Bay.

Reputed to have blazed a trail of destruction through all the opposition available in Oakland, Alameda, and Berkeley, the Giants, thirsting for more victims, turned their attention to this side of the bay, and contracted for a game with the Hottentots, who have been working out regularly between periods at the Galileo gym.

Representing the Rams will be Art Nelson and Dick Simpers at forwards, Jerry Flamm and Merv Weiner at guards, and Don Mix at center. All of the above are noted dead-eyes, and can be counted upon to give a good account of themselves against even so powerful an outfit as the Giants. Standing in reserve will be the Holmes boys, Dick and Frank, and Carl "Fatsy" Brogger.

The Giants will start a line-up consisting of a number of former all-city prep stars of tremendous size, averaging about 215 pounds in weight and six feet, four inches in height. Leading them will be George Porter, husky center, who ran up the amazing total of 42 points in the Giant's last game, in which they defeated the Lake Merritt A. C. by the score of 77 to 8. Others on the team are 'Rastus Schultz, Pedro O'Shaugnessy, George Washington Lincoln, and Meredith Bacigalupi.

Cage fans are assured of thrilling, hard-fought battle, and admission is free.

AFTER COLLEGE WHAT?
By Anne Rabinowitz

If several students had not inquired of the administration about the profession of embalming, this column would not have braved the "question mark" glances of fellow "collegians" by rendering a discourse on the study. However, after delving into the subject, we are certain there is nothing facetious about the scientific embalmer, who must stand beside the physician in the field of preventive medicine. He is a master in the science of hygiene and sanitation, and the lives of millions of people throughout the country are guarded by his knowledge and conscientiousness.

Hundreds of years ago, before the germ theory was known and before the science of chemistry was developed, plagues and epidemics spread rampant among the people, causing deaths innumerable, because of improper work on the part of ignorant embalmers.

The modern embalmer, working quietly in his laboratory protects the lives of people with the weapons of pathology, bacteriology, physics, chemistry, and sanitary sciences. He is a professional man who can be of service to others at a trying time.

The California State Board requirements for a California license include two years' college work or possession of junior college diploma, two years' apprenticeship under a licensed embalmer and a nine months' course in an accredited embalming school.

Students preparing to enter the San Francisco College of Embalming should embrace in their pre-embalming course, the following subjects: English, Biology (Zoology, Comparative Anatomy and Embryology), Chemistry, Accounting, and any other electives that qualify one for completion of the sophomore year of college. The above applies only to those students who intend to practice in California, and is not an entrance requirement of the embalming college, which only requires proof of high school graduation or equivalent.

Another interesting vocation is that of the process server. For this exciting, but often risky, job, one needs the assets of legal knowledge, an understanding of human nature, the willingness to "grin and take it," patience, and—the ability to dodge.

Because all types of people are served, the operatives must fit into the scheme of any of these unfortunate individuals. If a hard-boiled mug, excuse, gentleman, who digs ditches or is an ex-champ, has to be served the unwelcome papers, it would be fatal to send around a little, undernourished scholar, who would land somewhere in an alley with several teeth badly in need of repair.

Instead of allowing such a sad thing to occur, serving offices take the precaution of hiring husky males for a case of the above type, (just in case), and also have a list of beautiful ladies, who could make the important business men declare themselves "not in conference."

Initiation, Banquet Planned By Omicron

To welcome the novitiates into the Omicron Phi Pi, college honor society, a banquet and formal initiation is to be given within the next three weeks, according to Dr. Michael Zarchin, the advisor of the society. "The banquet will undoubtedly be one of the most gala affairs presented by any organization in this college," Zarchin said.

Being lastingly impressed by a previous formal initiation, Bill Switzer publicity and membership chairman, said, "I cannot stress too strongly how fortunate any student is who is eligible for membership. No other organization in this college offers such lasting advantages. I only wish it were possible for every student to become a member of the Omicron Phi Pi."

Those pledges who have been selected for membership in the society are as follows: Annabelle Benson, Harry Frustuck, Dorothy Hamilton, Gus Boonas, Mike Klebahoff, Dora Sparoni, Lena Way, Elizabeth Rhebock, Yiezo Shioto, Tom Parkinson, and Jean Page. These students are requested to see Mr. Zarchin immediately.

Sorority Maidens To Ski, Sled and Skate

Planning a trip to the snow, several members of the Phi Beta Rho will leave San Francisco at 3 o'clock on the morning of February 11. Their destination is Pine Crest, near Strawberry Lake, where they will be guests of Ruth Graham, club member. The party is taking with them a seven passenger toboggan, skis, skates, and other incidentals.

Those in the party include Betty Nelson, president of the Phi Beta Rho, Barbara Randall, Lorraine Haffmeyer, and Ruth Nelson. Accompanying them will be Jerry Flamm, Tom Caldwell and Al Williams.

Twenty Women In Race For Eleven WAA Managerial Posts

Final selection of nominees for the managerial positions of the Women's Athletic Association sports shows twenty women running for the eleven offices open. The process of nomination involved nomination by members of each class, approval of nominees by the WAA council, and finally a check on eligibility of those running.

In three sports, ice skating, rifle, and tennis, a single candidate is running uncontested. Margaret Wormell, former WAA vice-president was selected as manager for ice-skating; Virginia Kwiatt, one of the most outstanding of women riflers, was chosen rifle manager; and Jean Lonkey, one of the women who won a first team award in tennis last semester, was chosen to fill the position of tennis manager.

Candidates for the remaining positions are: badminton, Miriam Fraiser and Elizabeth Rehbock; baseball, Ruth Gustaffson and Margaret Meader; basketball, Ethel Vizzard, Miriam Dickie, and Annette Schunick; dancing, Carol Pickering and Esther Tani; fencing, Margaret Parks, and Virginia Hein; golf, Gloria Swicegood and Mildred Orendorff; riding, Betty MacKenzie and Mardis Mullin; swimming, Jacqueline Kramer and Miriam Falconer.

ELECTIONS

Elections begin today and will continue Thursday and Friday. They will be held on the mezzanine floor of the Extension building in the mornings, from 9 to 1 o'clock and in the Galileo gym from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock today and tomorrow. 1 o'clock Friday afternoon is the deadline for voting. Pictures of the candidates will be taken and posted. The elections will be conducted by WAA officers, Dorothy Canavan, president, Gail Hanna, vice-president, Dorothy Sanderson, secretary, Ellen Cumming, treasurer, and Janet Falconer. All women who were active in sports last semester or who plan to make WAA activities part of their program this semester, are eligible to vote.

Gail Hanna, vice-president and in charge of elections, declared, "We think this semester's candidates will be very capable as managers. The race for the various managerial positions should be close and if you are entitled to vote be sure and give the women you would like to see as managers, your support in the elections. A good manager is an important factor in the success of WAA activities."

Managers are expected to arrange extra activities, keep records of participants and attendance, and at the end of the semester, turn in to the WAA council a complete record of all events held during the semester. Upon election, they automatically become members of the council.

Students Warned To Keep Appointments

Breaking all registration records with a final total of 1779 students, 495 freshmen crowded the doors of San Francisco Junior College this year. Students planning to graduate in May, 1938, must file their petitions on or before February 9, 1938.

The registrar's office is listing the names and appointments of all men students who have not as yet had their Physical Examinations. These appointments are final and must be kept, the office announced. Many who have not kept appointments previous to this date will find their names in the following list or one like it in succeeding issues of The Guardsman.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938

3:00 Akimnia, :05 De Leon, :10 Edmund Picetti, :15 Robert Poertner, :20 George Amemiya, :25 Hugh Ryan, :30 Tatsuo Kanzawa, :35 William Switzer, :40 William Eserb, :45 Burton Fulton, :50 Pete Quey, :55 Elmer Freeman.

4:00 David Soloman, :05 Burton Hall, :10 Robert Bryan, :15 Joseph Hidzick, :20 Richard Lepper, :25 Jack Lynch, :30 Robert Ridolfi, :35 Joseph McAuliffe, :40 Jack Shaw, :45 Frank Taylor, :50 Charles Martin, :55 Richard Scott.

5:00 Haruo Ichiyasu, :05 John Leavitt, :10 De Loss Lee, :15 John Slattery, :20 Edwin Templeton, :25 Richard Skwarek, :30 David Stern, :35 John Atkinson, :40 John Julius, :45 Winsor John, :50 Clifford Lami, :55 Carlos Stewart.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938

3:00 Robert Forster, :15 Gerry Gerson, :30 Donald Barr, :45 Elwood Bernstein.

4:00 Lawrence Mihara, :15 Raymond Gantt, :30 Charles Krutwan, :45 Courad Fong.

5:00 Eugene Guiney, :15 Edward Bantley, :30 Russ Weeks.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

3:00 Alvin Legallee, :15 Gene Carrikes, :30 Kermit Wright, :45 Ward Modean.

4:00 Lawrence W. Lipke, :15 Don Patton, :30 Paul Christiansen, :45 Clinton Nuttal.

5:00 William Dougall, :15 Robert Rubin, :30 Frank Elander.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1938

3:00 Malcolm Jacobs, :05 Harold Lund, :10 Frank Schwat, :15 Richard Sales, :20 Jerome Sirbu, :25 Mahota Nao, :30 David Bonelli, :35 Gerald Sullivan, :40 Jack Peacock, :45 Hisashi Horita, :50 Kenneth Nicolli, :55 Jack Lloyd.

4:00 George Sakoi, :05 James O'Rourke, :10 Charles O'Brien, :15 Milton Cook, :20 Jack Tobiason, :25 Roy Walker, :30 Herbert Lear, :35 Frank [illegible], :40 Howard Stork[illegible], :45 John Lietjen, :50 William Pitt, :55 Ernes Hans.

5:00 John Moison, :05 Minoru Tamapi, :10 Jack Willis, :15 Robert McBride, :20 Rybern Gillospie, :25 Roy Peterson, :30 Howard Nilsen.

John Ward Directs Concerts In Rm. 104

Each Thursday at one o'clock, a record concert under the direction of John Ward, is presented in Room 104 to promote music appreciation and enjoyment.

Tomorrow the program will consist of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony. Recordings of other music masters including Brahms, Strauss, Ravel, Purcell, de Falla, and Stravinsky will be heard at succeeding concerts.

Each hour in the series will find something new and different. One of the characteristics of the project is the expression of opinion by the audience as to their thoughts on any particular piece. One of the programs to be presented in the future will be chosen by the assembled students. Most of the time, however, works that are not heard often will be played to acquaint students with the less popular pieces.

Another concert will be one without mention of the name of composer of the work.

The audience will then judge if it is good, bad or whether they are indifferent toward it. They will also guess who wrote it, what period it was written in, what form is used if it is programmatic, or pure (classical) music, and what it suggests, portrays, or tells. Also planned are programs of modern music and surrealism.

THREE UNITS OF INFORMALITY OFFERED

Informality is the keynote of the new English Course just added to the English Department as English 57. Margaret Brennan, speech instructor and Edward Sandys, instructor of English, are teaching the course.

English 57 is a three-unit course offering a combination of the study of Modern Literature and Composition. The art of creative writing will play an important part in the class assignments. The students are given leaway in their selection of topics and are allowed to write about any matter they choose.

Throughout the semester the class will study Modern Literature under the different classifications of Short Stories, Essays, Poetry, Novels, and Drama. No old masters will be studied.

Mechanics of grammar, such as parsing and diagramming of sentences will not be stressed. Grammar will be touched only in so far as it is pertinent to the discussion of different author's style, or in the correction of the students' own efforts at creating.

Both instructors are carrying out a system of group discussion and the class is conducted in a very informal manner.

Sandys has given his class a list of worthy modern fiction and non-fiction books to be read for class and also for the personal enjoyment of the students.

RAMS WHIP PANTHERS

(Continued from page 3)

total of twenty points. Bill Dickinson, forward, led the Sacramento aggregation with 10 points.

SAN FRANCISCO	Fgt.	Ft.	Pts.	SACRAMENTO J. C.	Fgt.	Ft.	Pts.
Bickfield, f	2	0	4	Addy, f	0	2	2
Slattery, f	1	0	2	Dickinson, f	4	2	10
Opalinski, c	7	6	20	Borcher, c	2	1	5
Corcio, g	3	2	8	Colla, g	3	0	6
Risher, g	0	1	1	Campbell, g	0	0	0
Phelan, f	6	0	12	Cox, f	0	0	0
Burrowes, c	0	0	0	Forbes, f	3	1	7
James, g	0	0	0	Wild, g	0	0	0
Rouspil, g	0	0	0	Stone, c	0	0	0
Lebarron, f	0	0	0	Eddy, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	9	47	Total	12	6	30

Officials—Dierke and Okerberg.

. . . CLUBS . . .

College Alumni Hold First Meet

Discussion of the constitution and making of plans for future activities took up most of the time at the meeting last Thursday of the College Alumni Association. Meeting for the first time in months, the Association was represented by some 50 former students, who were headed by Pete Jambruno, president, and Gordon Sollman, secretary.

After considerable debate, conducted mostly by Maury Schwartz and Tyler McHugh, it was finally decided that the constitution, as it exists is legal, and can be amended. Several amendments were proposed, the most important of which was one which would allow students who have completed ten and a half units of work to be eligible for membership. Heretofore it was necessary for members to have completed 28 units.

Donna McPherson was appointed as chairman of a social committee, which is planning a social event to be held in May for the members of the Association and also for this year's graduates.

Japanese Students Plan Activities

Under the leadership of Bob Uyeda, who was unanimously elected president for a second term, the Japanese Student's Club is looking forward to a very active semester. Many social activities and a general meeting at least once a month are anticipated by the club.

The highlight of the Frosh Reception, held on last Friday night, according to those present, was the initiation of Freshmen. Games, dancing and refreshments completed the evening's activities.

Officers aiding Uyeda this semester are: Jimmy Gozawa, boys' vice-president; Lillian Monivaki, girls' vice-president; Vernon Nishi, treasurer; Yoshima Kawaguchi, recording secretary, and Joe Takehito, correspondence secretary.

Battle Of Powell Set For Feb. 11

Approximately ten new members of the Army and Navy Club will go through that trying experience known as a "rough-house" initiation, when on the morning of February 11, they will subject themselves for treatment to the regular members of the organization.

Known far and wide as the Battle of Powell Street Hill, the skirmish is slated as one of those old time initiations where the spectators enjoy themselves fully as well as those undergoing the treatment. Advance rumors from the front, state that the new recruits will hunt for provisions by fishing in the gutters of Powell Street.

It is hoped that the new recruits will be sufficiently recovered to attend the formal installation and dinner on the following evening, Friday, February 12, at the home of William Carroll, 149 Kensington Way, San Francisco. There will be enough food on hand to feed an army, and that there will be no left-over food, since the army plus the navy will be on hand.

Students are urged to attend the "rough-house" initiation on Thursday, February 11. Spectators are sure to enjoy themselves by the actions of the initiated boys.

The club is going forward with its plans for the school assembly to be held on Friday, February 18. Prominent speakers will talk on National Defense in conjunction with National Defense Week.

Events Planned By Newmaneers

A great many social events are being planned for the Newman Club, by President Bob Fex and his fellow officers, for the spring semester. "Principally among these affairs will be a semi-formal dance to be given by the combined Newman clubs of San Jose State College, San Francisco State College and our own organization," said Fex.

Other activities planned by Fex are a St. Patrick's Day party, and a picnic at St. Mary's College in Moraga Valley on the first Sunday of May. Entertainment, refreshments, and dancing are planned to follow all regular meetings.

Fex again wants to remind any Catholic students who are not yet members of the club that they are welcome to come to any meeting. Meetings are on the first and third Mondays of every month, at 8 o'clock in the club rooms at St. Mary's Cathedral, Van Ness Avenue and O'Farrell Street.

HEA To Convene Wednesday, Feb. 16

Wednesday, February 16, has been selected as the date of the next meeting of the college Home Economics Association. The meeting will be held in room 317, Galileo, at 2:15 o'clock. All members are urged to be present, as final arrangements will be made for the Japanese luncheon, to be held on February 17.

On Friday, February 18, the Interior Decorating class will visit Sloan's Department Store at 12 o'clock, and hear a lecture on the different types of upholstery which are used at present.

Deutscher Verein Rehearses Play

President Walter Thompson announced that the next meeting of the German Club will be held on Tuesday, February 8, at eight o'clock.

"Die kleinen Verwanten," or "The Small Relations," the play which the club is planning to produce, is the story of a self-made man, whose daughter has a wealthy suitor. On the day that the suitor arrives to propose, he is interrupted by the arrival of relatives who cause complications, but the play turns out well for all parties concerned.

Chess Men Battle "Cal" On Friday

Because they need more training, according to Henry Ralston, Chess Club Advisor, the Chess Team will hold a match this Friday, February 11, at Stephen's Union on the University of California Campus.

Bill Switzer, president of the club, reminded the members of the plan to meet at his home, 1766 Walnut Street, Berkeley, from which they are to proceed to the club room at the Union. "We are going into this match with soaring spirits and a good knowledge of the necessary fundamentals so I have good reason to believe we will emerge victorious," said Ralston.

Chinese Prepare For Spring Dance

With plans being rushed, the members of the Chinese Club looking forward to their annual spring dance which will be held March 5, at the Chinese YMCA.

The Chinese Club met last Saturday evening at their Clubrooms in the YMCA with President Andrew Auyong presiding. A membership drive numbering already some fifty new members and a possible 75 will culminate the group's activities this month.

Service Group To Give Formal Tea

Plans for a formal tea to be held Saturday, February 26th, at the home of Jane Mitchell, were discussed at the Women's Service Society's meeting which took place Monday, January 31.

A rummage sale was tentatively decided as the means for obtaining funds for the annual scholarship award. Marion Yager, president of the club, said, "Although the sale has not been definitely agreed upon, I hope that everyone will scour storage rooms, cellars, and attics in search of material for the sale. The Society will appreciate all and any contributions.

French To Meet This Afternoon

Nominated at a meeting held last week, officers for Le Cercle Francais the college French Club, will be elected at a meeting to be held this afternoon in the lecture hall at 1:30 o'clock sharp according to Helen Kelly, club sponser.

The following students will be voted upon:

President; Betty McAllister; Vice-president, Elwin Marg and Jeanne Leonard; Secretary-treasurer, Esther Tani and Bob Warne.

"This semester, the French Club will have a social program "non parcil," although it will be in keeping with French traditions," Helene Kelly exclaimed. The only requirement for membership is an interest in the language, and things French.

Italians Hold Next Gathering At Cafe

Members of the Italian Club, will have their next meeting at one of the city's Italian restaurants, according to President Bill Solari.

Paula Rossi, chairman of the entertainment committee, will present an excerpt from the play, "La Locandiera."

Those students desiring to attend the dinner are advised to see Dora Garibaldi, club sponsor, for reservations.

FOUR HOUR TEST THIS WEEK FOR RADIO STUDENTS

This week 26 students will take mid-term examinations in the only ten unit course offered by the college, according to Lowell Hollingsworth, instructor. The examination will probably take four hours.

At the beginning of the semester radio students built small one tube sets, and are now working on public address systems. By the end of the semester they will have had experience repairing super-hetrodyne sets, which are the last word in selectivity and reception, according to Hollingsworth.

He also said that after students complete the two-year course, they will be equipped to repair all makes of radio sets. Members of the class can learn code and other communications which will prepare them for examinations in the various branches of radio communication.

When asked if it would be possible for students to work on television sets, Hollingsworth said that the expensive equipment which is required for television, would make any class study in the field impossible, but that students who completed the two-year course would be able to learn television in a short time.

HOTEL LUNCH

(Continued from page 1)

tent. We are blending every effort toward making it a success."

Sullivan also named the following as guest speakers; Richard E. Doyle, President of the Board of Education, Joseph P. Nourse, Superintendent of Schools, and George D. Smith, Chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division and Manager of the Fairmont and Hotel Mark Hopkins.

Ram's Horn Letters

(Continued from page 2)

can go any further in its wholesale destruction of cities and civilians. The account of the bombing of Barcelona (of not military significance) shows the true barbaric character of the Fascist monster.

Letters from soldiers and doctors in Spain, recently published in the San Francisco News tell better than anything else why they chose to go to Spain. In fact they are doing for Spain what Lafayette was doing for America in 1776. They are, in a sense, repaying a debt to Europe and to Spain's aid to the 13 colonies during the revolutionary war. Incidentally, the News published an interview with Mrs. Marian Merriman (wife of Robert Merriman, University of California instructor, now chief of staff of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade) who just returned from Spain. She says there were no foreign troops fighting for the Loyalists in the battle of Teruel. In other words, reports that Americans were killed at Teruel are false.

The fate of Americans aiding the government fight fascism in order to preserve democracy and the fate of Spain is just as much our concern as is the Fascist threat here in the United States.

Democrat

Dear Editor:

My subject for a "beef," as they call it now-a-days, is the peace rally of February 2nd. As a peace rally this meeting turned out to be quite a debate on the vices and virtues of the proposed Ludlow Amendment to the United States Constitution. I fail to see the connection the aforementioned amendment would have with peace today.

In the first place Congress would have to debate on it, which would take quite some time, and in the second place a three-fourths majority of the states would have to ratify the proposition in order for it to become legally a part of the Constitution, during which time our country might become entangled in a foreign war, or the existing situation might become completely settled. To further my point, my idea of a peace rally would be a discussion of the existing situation, the desirability of peace, and reasons for and against maintaining peace.

In all fairness to the Peace Committee I must say they had acquired several excellent speakers for the day, especially the young man from the University of California, who had splendid material well organized. Our own Junior College was quite well represented, also, with three fine speakers.

All in all I believe this Peace Rally idea could be made into something well worth while for the Junior College, providing it contained less political debate, more definite peace ideas, and more educational but interesting speeches.

Yours for more and better peace rallies,

An Interested Student

Editor's Note:

Last week's assembly was NOT a peace rally, it was a Forum. The object of the assembly was to bring forth the various sides of a pertinent question. Past Peace Rallies have been on the line you suggest.

Dear Editor:

The assembly last week on the proposed referendum on war was a good one. I think more assemblies of this type, where social problems of the day are brought before the student body in an informative and provocative (to thinking) manner, should be held.

There are several reasons why there should not be a referendum which I do not think were brought out clearly, and which I think are important. They are: 1. the issue of whether a war should be fought can not be decided by a mere vote. Wars are in the making months and years before the conflict of forces comes to a head. Voting alone will not solve the question.

2. If enacted, the law of a war referendum would only lend encouragement to those nations that are interested in war. In effect it would say to them: "we, America, will not do anything if you pillage another nation, but if you threaten us we will take a vote!"

3. This is tied up closely to the preceding point. The referendum is a negative approach to the problem of maintaining peace. It signifies the tendency to wait until war is here before doing anything about it. The problem is to stop the forces that make for war by taking an active hand in the affairs of the world, and tackling the proponent of mass slaughter before he can gain any yardage.

While in itself the idea is a good one, the nature of the law and its provisions could be circumvented by the President, in other words it has loopholes.

Those are the reasons why the referendum on war, while a good idea, is not advisable, particularly at this time. What America needs is a positive peace policy such as President Roosevelt outlined in his Chicago speech last November.

Peace Advocate

Dear Mr. Ram:

For six semesters the darkened walls of Powell have echoed the moaning and the groaning of Junior College students who sit nonchalantly on their haunches, dissecting instruments in both hands, and disembowel our student body government. The operation is usually performed upon the executive council. With cruel precision, these intellectuals force their sharp scalpels into the "heart" of our student activities. With deft movements these pseudo - surgeons extract the "brains" of our organization. When their dissection is complete, the Junior College student body government much resembles the cadaver used by a medical student. The patient is a hull. That spark called living is extinguished.

Perhaps the above analogy is a trifle exaggerated. Perhaps the "life" if our student body government is not dead and buried. That is not a matter. The matter concerns a constant struggle by the student officers to generate and nourish this so-called "life." Better words may express this "life" as the morale, inner self, or school spirit. To investigate further let us segregate the student body as a whole in the individuals who are the component parts of the whole. It is here that we can find our "life." In some it is nonexistent, in many it is aflame, but in the majority it is merely smouldering. The student officers have been attempting to ignite the nonexistent and fan aflame the smouldering. This is being done by offering the students a program of varied activities such as rallies, athletics, excursions and dances. No one can deny this. In fact, a glance about you will show that our college offers more student activities than any other junior college on the Pacific Coast. Since this is true, no one can blame the student officers for the lack of "life" here. Surely the president of the student body cannot bring forth a hypodermic needle and by injecting a potent serum into each person, cause him to become elated with "life." Nor can the chairman of the social committee dose each person with a "Susie Q" pill to make him attend the dances.

The moaners and the groaners are wrong. Any non-existent spirit and morale in this institution is within the individuals who compile this institution. These chronic moaners and groaners are surely no help in trying to foster morale. They have the same effect upon the executive council as they would if they told some artist how terrible his work is when they themselves can do no better. Some argue that we have no "life" because we have no building. I once heard that Abe Lincoln was reared in a log cabin.

Sincerely,
Allen Williams

ASSEMBLY FRIDAY IN LECTURE HALL MARKS NATL. DEFENSE WEEK

The Guardsman
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1938 No. 6

GET THAT TICKET TO SANTA ROSA EARLY & AVOID THE STAMPEDE

Rally Today For Santa Rosa Excursion

COLLEGE OFFERED MANY SCHOLARSHIPORTUNITIES

Alpha Gamma Sigma To Nominate Two To Pomona

First meeting of the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, California Junior College Honor Scholarship Society, last Friday coincided with the announcement by the Society that it will offer its members an opportunity to try for two scholarships to Pomona College next month.

Outstanding members of the Society will be nominated for the scholarships, which carry a value of $150 each. In addition to these given through the Society, eight others will be offered by the college itself, and the recipients will be determined by competitive examinations to be held on March 12. Interested students should consult James S. Hughes, social science instructor in the college, for further details. All candidates must be eligible for admission to Pomona College. All applications should be made before March 1.

MIX CHAIRMAN

Alpha Gamma Sigma launched its program by appointing a temporary chairman and a secretary and committees to act on nominations and the matter of formulating a constitution. Don Mix was chosen chairman, and Norma Lee Parent secretary. The foremost consideration is the drawing up of a constitution, as one must be in readiness by March 19, on which date it is to be presented to the Society as a whole for approval.

The Society is under the sponsorship here of instructors Alice Cooper and J. Paul Mohr, and the list of students eligible for membership was printed in last week's Guardsman. Qualifications for membership include the possession of a "C" average, good character, and student leadership.

PROMOTES SCHOLARSHIPS

Alpha Gamma Sigma exists for the purpose of promoting and recognizing scholarship among students in California junior colleges. Final decision on the eligibility of members is made by a secret committee of five Faculty members, who take into consideration the character, service, and leadership of the student, as well as his scholastic achievements.

The next meeting of the group will be held February 25 in the Little Theatre at Galileo, when plans will be made for sending delegates to the state-wide convention of the Society, which will be held March 19. Approximately 90 per cent of the students eligible for membership turned out at the last meeting, and it is expected that the representation at the next gathering will be fully as large.

Stanford University Added To Growing List of Donors

Stanford University added its name to the increasing scholarship offers by institutions of higher learning to the college. Other invitations received include the University of Chicago and

Eight $300 tuitions will be awarded Pomona College of Claremont, Calif. to students interested in attending Stanford. The scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis to students doing undergraduate work, two of the offers are for those entering the upper division. Applications close May 1, 1938, and winners will enter the University for the autumn quarter. The scholarships will be granted after consideration of the candidates' previous records, promise of scholastic success, and financial need. Students desiring more information and application blanks should write to the Scholarship Secretary, Stanford University, California.

CHICAGO OFFERS

The University of Chicago is offering twelve scholarships of $150 each on a basis of competitive examination. This opportunity is open only to junior college graduates who have completed no more than two years of college work. Thirteen scholarships of $300 and thirteen of $150 will be awarded on a basis of application and recommendation. The aforementioned qualifications also apply to the latter offers. Students interested in these scholarships should see Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, for further details as to eligibility and examinations.

The business school of the Chicago institution has asked Cloud to submit the names of one or two students of the graduating class who have good records and plan to enter the business field. Anyone who feels qualified should also see Pitman. Although these competitions are of national scope students are reminded that last year David Moonie received one of the awards and has had his scholarship renewed for another year.

Ex Council Pores Over Constitution

Approving Article II of the proposed Associated Students constitution, the college Executive Council held its regular meeting last Friday afternoon.

"This article is one of the most important in the Consitution," Don Mix, Associated Students President, said, "as it concerns the officers of the Association and their powers and duties. At the next meeting we will take up the article that has to do with the Executive Council and its personnel. As this is a vital issue at the present time the discussion should prove very interesting."

Under old business, President Mix said that he had appointed a committee to take charge of the situation at Girl's High School, and that they would see that all college events would be publicized on a bulletin board placed there for that purpose. Chairmaned by Norma Parent, Associated Students vice-president, this committee consists of Kay Evelitch, Millie Farquhar and Doug Dowd.

After the council had voted to grant life-time passes to all junior college athletic events to all major block men, the meeting was adjourned.

Army-Navy To Hold Defense Week Rally

To be sponsored by the College Army-Navy Club, a National Defense Week rally will be held at Powell Street Lecture Hall, Friday at noon.

"Several prominent speakers, military, naval, and civil leaders, have been obtained," said Club officers who are planning the rally. "We also plan a varied program of a patriotic nature so that students who attend will get an idea of the real purpose of this nation-wide movement, National Defense Week."

"One of the best military bands in the city has been obtained through the War Department in order to give a patriotic touch to the proceedings," they also said.

PRESIDENT CLOUD JOURNEYS EAST TO SUPERINTENDENT'S CONVENTION

President Archibald J. Cloud will leave for Atlantic City next Saturday, February 19, to attend conventions of the National Education and the American Association of Junior Colleges as a representative of the San Francisco Board of Education.

Cloud will attempt to convince the NEA that San Francisco with its Fair, bridges, and united support of the city's schools' professional staff is the ideal location for that organization's 1939 convention. He has been a member of the NEA for 28 years and for more than half of that period he has belonged to its Department of Superintendents. His acquaintance with the Association and its leaders is expected to play an important part in that group's decision.

Besides attending the NEA conclave in Atlantic City on February 27 and 28, Cloud will deliver an address on "The Junior College and the Community" at the meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Philadelphia on March 3, 4, and 5.

Accompanying Cloud to the meets will be four other San Franciscans: Richard E. Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Joseph P. Nourse, Superintendent of Schools; John F. Brady, Chief Deputy Superintendent; and Bertha Roberts, Deputy Superintendent.

While in the East, Cloud will visit New York to study that city's plans for its educational exhibit at its 1939 Fair. He is one of the directors of California's $300,000 education project at the Golden Gate International Exposition on San Francisco Bay in 1939.

BULLSEYE!!



Above fair markswomen lining the parapet are, left to right: Edna Wedam, Leta Davis, Gail Hanna, Virginia Kwiatt, and Peggy Parks. The girls are practicing for a series of postal meets to be held this Spring with Eastern and Southern colleges.

Five-woman Rifle Team Will Vie In Intersectional Meets

Five feminine members of the college rifle team, designated the San Francisco Junior College Women's team, are scheduled to meet various Eastern and Southern college and university teams of similar membership in a series of intersectional intercollegiate postal matches this spring, according to word received late yesterday by William H. Hancock, shooting mentor and range officer of the college.

It was also stated that these women were selected on the basis of their shooting ability, and that they will shoot against the most highly rated women's teams in the country. Those selected are Virginia Kwiatt, Gail Hanna, Edna Wedam, Peggy Parks and Leta Davis, all members of the College Rifle and Pistol Club.

Although all of them are marksmen of no mean ability, the Misses Wedam, Parks and Davis are virtually novices, not having been shooting more than several months at the most. Being regular members of the college rifle team the Misses Kwiatt and Hanna have had somewhat more experience, especially in actual competition.

MEET MASS. TECH

The first match will be with the Carnegie Institute of Technology of Massachusetts. Women teams of that institution have always been the most highly rated in the country, judging from the publicity involved in their many intercollegiate victories. Carnegie women shooters also have been officially rated among the best in the country for the past several years.

Another competition will be against the team of Tennessee Junior College, a division of the University of Tennessee. "During their long years of competitive shooting, Tennessee women have drifted into the reputation of being the '20th Century Daniel Boones'." However, this holds no threats for "Hancock's High Shooters", the local western terrors, who, at the mere mention of their cognomen, make western shooting experts retire to the basement for more practice, opined George Dieser, Rifle and Pistol Club President.

MANY MATCHES

Although Club officers are negotiating for more intersectional competitions, nothing else is definite, except that both men and women shooters are sure to have a regular series of Rifle and Pistol matches through the spring to insure against their getting "rusty".

Hancock even now is planning for a return match with Marin Junior College to be held within the next few weeks. In the shoot against them at the Marin range last year, the College shooters decisively beat the Mariners in their three successive matches.

Definite arrangements have been made, however, for the College Rifle and Pistol Club to participate in the annual Examiner Match to be held at the National Guard Armory on the evenings of March 3, 4, and 5. Hancock will enter one women's team as well as two men's teams in this competition which, according to Hancock, has always "fared well with our college marksmen."

Among the high scorers of the San Francisco Small-bore League, the Misses Kwiatt and Hanna have also been the big threats of Hancock's Rifle Team. Therefore, experts expect much of them in the coming competitions.

Hotel Group Adds 4 To Guest Roster

The unending roster of visitors to the Hotel and Restaurant Division had four personages added to it this week. Evelyn Clement, Chief of Division Teacher Training and Certification, and Howard McDonald, Deputy Superintendent in Charge of Personnel, seem to have had the Midas touch. The student and faculty cafeterias of Galileo High School reached the greatest volume of business yet recorded, the day they visited the hotel group's headquarters.

J. Graham Sullivan, manager, said: "This week has witnessed the highest percentage of business in the history of the college management. It has set a goal which we shall strive to break at the first opportunity."

Other visitors were J. C. Beswick, Chief, Bureau of Trade and Industrial Education, and Ben Mallory of the University of California.

Besides having an enviable record of distinguished visitors the hotel group may be justly proud of two members of its faculty. Donald Perham, instructor in English, and Chef Stranberg, head of the pastry department, are the objects of the aforementioned feeling of elation.

Peham has been appointed assistant editor of the California Occupational Bulletin. In this capacity he has been gathering material from the junior colleges of California on technical institute courses. Chef Strandberg is able to boast that his name and fame are so far reaching that he has a student, Herman Fisher, by name, who left his home in Kansas just to study pastry cooking under the St. Francis Hotel Chef.

Self-approbation seems to be the inevitable course of events in the hotel group with Tully Cornick, a student, coming in for his share. He was given a front office position at the Hotel Durant, Berkeley. In addition to holding a full-time occupation, Cornick will continue his hotel work at the college. He has had hotel experience in Honolulu.

Pre-Legal Group Seeking Members

Sponsoring a drive for new members the Pre-Legal Society guided by Lloyd Luckmann, would like all students who are interested in joining the society and taking part in the group's activities to place their name and telephone number in Luckmann's box at Powell or Galileo High School, before 3:30 o'clock, Friday, February 18.

The group sponsors several assemblies during the semester with prominent judges and lawyers as guest speakers. It is a non-social group and all students are eligible to join.

Pitman, Power Lead School's Fair Exhibits

Cloud's Assistant Named Head of Committee To Direct Participation

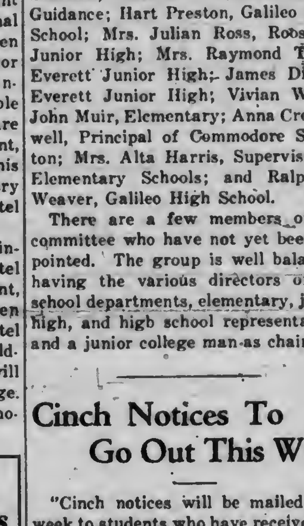
Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, was chosen last week to serve as chairman of the San Francisco Public Schools committee to arrange for participation in the 1939 exposition.

Pitman's appointment increases the college's active participation in Fair plans. President Cloud is one of the leading members of the State's Fair education exhibition committee which is headed by Joseph P. Nourse, City Superintendent of Schools. Selection of the two men is indicative of the growing importance of the college as well as recognition of their individual ability.

The purpose of the San Francisco committee is to set a policy for the city's exhibit. Assisting Pitman will be prominent education figures of the city. Alice Rose Power, principal of the Washington Irving School, is the directon of the $25,000 project. The exhibit will probably be of a live nature rather than the usual type, where a drawing of a second grade pupil is shown of what the boys in the high school auto shop accomplish.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Named to the city-wide committee those who will work with Pitman are: Aaron Altmann, Director of Art; Charles E. Barker, Director of Industrial and Vocational Arts; Ray Daugherty, Director of Physical Education;



CHAIRMAN PITMAN

Charles M. Dennis, Director of Music; Mrs. Edith Murphy, Director of Home Economics; George G. Mullany, Director of Publications; Edith E. Pence, Director of Curriculum; Charles A. Simonds, Director of Counseling and Guidance; Hart Preston, Galileo High School; Mrs. Julian Ross, Roosevelt Junior High; Mrs. Raymond Thiell, Everett Junior High; James Dierke, Everett Junior High; Vivian Walsh, John Muir, Elementary; Anna Croughwell, Principal of Commodore Stockton; Mrs. Alta Harris, Supervisor of Elementary Schools; and Ralph B. Weaver, Galileo High School.

There are a few members of the committee who have not yet been appointed. The group is well balanced, having the various directors of the school departments, elementary, junior high, and high school representatives and a junior college man as chairman.

Cinch Notices To Go Out This Week

"Cinch notices will be mailed next week to students who have received the grade of "D" or "F" during the first midterm period," warned Mary Jane Learnard of the registrar's office last Friday. "All parents of students attending the college for the first time will receive a letter from the registrar's office explaining the grading system and containing notices if the student's work is deficient. After the first letter, all warning notices will be sent directly to the student except when requested by the parents."

Although the last day for filing petitions for graduation in Spring, 1938, has past, any student who has neglected to file his application should report to the registrar's office immediately and request permission for late filing.

ASSEMBLY THIS AFTERNOON TO STRESS 'ON TO SANTA ROSA' CRY

'Pep Demonstration To Be Best in History' is Claim of Adams; Committee Promises Great Variety of Fine Entertainment For Rooters

On to Santa Rosa!

Such is the theme of the rally to be held this afternoon at two o'clock sharp in the Galileo High Auditorium, headed by Stan Adams, college yell leader, to promote the following Friday evening excursion to the Rose City.

Adams, in explaining the purpose of the rally, opined, "the rally Committee has seriously planned this program and as we have spent much time and effort in doing so, we believe that this assembly will stand out above all others in the past. The rally will be full of entertainment and variety to be provided by students of the College."

All 1:00 o'clock classes will be excused at 1:40, so that no student will miss any part of the program.

Topping the varied entertainment that has been planned will be that long awaited farcical drama to be presented by the Newman Club, "The Villain Still Pursues Her."

FEX STARS

The hero of this time-worn drama will be the popular three-legged collegian, Bob Fex. It is rumored that Fex will hobble about on the stage in the role of the hero, crutches and all. This will bring many a hearty laugh to the feminine followers of the cinema who fancy their matinee idols in the manner of Robert Taylor and Clark Gable.

Holding down the villain's position will be the mighty midget of football, Johnny Verducci. Verducci has been practicing his moustache twirling and sneering chuckle, and promises to bring forth boos and hisses from the audience. The heroine's role will be taken by Marge Meader. Miss Meader has been acquainting herself with the art of womanly fainting and heart-rending sobs, and it is expected that many a rugged individual in the audience will sigh in envy of the hero. Also included in the cast are, father, Al Flaherty, mother, Edithe Hickey; Susie, Jeanne Kelly; detective, Frank Verducci; maid, Toni Karsant.

HISTORIC EVENT

The Newman Club has given considerable practice to this act and it is probable that this play will go down in the history of the college as a superlative effort on the part of the students.

To please the music and "swing" lovers, the college orchestra will be present. They have planned numbers which will promise to lend much liveliness to the program. The orchestra in the previous rallies have always afforded much pleasure, and they plan to continue their fine work.

As something novel, which has not been done in the college before, it has been planned to hold a community sing. It is hoped that all lusty baritones and feeble sopranos will join in and try to raise the proverbial roof.

February 21 Set As Date For High Frosh Dance At St. Francis

Featuring the mellow music of Eddie Murphy and his orchestra, the college Social Committee will present the second dance of the semester next Monday evening, February 21, at the Colonial Ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel, according to Norma Parent Associated Students Vice-President and Social Committee head.

"We feel that we are very fortunate in obtaining Murphy's orchestra," Miss Parent said, "as they have a very fine style and have played at many of the better dances around the city to say nothing of an engagement last summer at the famous Redwood Bowl on the Russian River."

"The dance is to be semi-formal," she continued, "and admission as usual, will be one student body card per couple. I'd like to urge that all women who plan to attend wear formals instead of street clothes, because the dance is not an informal and a uniformity of costume makes a better appearance."

Miss Parent said that she and her committee had been greatly assisted in preparations for the dance by Frank Verducci and his High Freshman officers.

"The dance", she said, "is being given in honor of the High Freshmen, and I would like to see the entire class in attendance. There seems to be no reason why everyone cannot show up, because the following day is Washington's Birthday and there will be no classes."

Explaining that all faculty members are automatically invited to attend all college dances, Miss Parent said that it had become customary to send special invitations to a different group of instructors for each individual dance. Those invited for Monday's dance include: President Archibald J. Cloud, Paul Pitman, J. Paul Mohr, Mary Jane Learnard, Helene Turner, Thomas O'Neill, Laurine Bergin, Alice Cooper, Louis Conlan, Lee Eisan, Walter Forbes, Jennet Henderson, Lloyd Luckmann, Catherine Musante, Patricia Riccardi and Joseph Williams.

MIX AGAIN REMINDS OF CLUB ORGANIZATION MEET; URGES GROUP RESPONSE TOMORROW

All club representatives and club sponsors are again reminded of the proposed club affiliation of the college which will be held tomorrow, February 17, at twelve noon in room 206, according to Don Mix, Associated Student Body President.

Mix urges attendance at this meeting, for he will attempt to clarify for all potential members the objectives and methods of the affiliation which will strengthen and enlarge the extra-curricular life of the college, by a process of unification and cooperation.

This large affiliation, further stated Mix, will create an executive board which will be empowered to pass and review club characters, recommend new groups, and approve programs.

It is hoped that the following clubs will send representatives, and that their sponsors as named can attend: WSS, Verral Weber; Pi Mu Gamma, Glenn Noble; Hotel and Restaurant, Graham Sullivan; Omicron Phi Pi, Michael Zarchin; Forum, Dorothy Mercer; Army and Navy, James Hughes and Grant Marsh; Physical Education, Bertha Mae Keller; HEA, Clare Cuneo; Peace Society, John Ross; Philatelic Society, Carl Stough; Radio, Glenn Camp; Chess, Henry Ralston; Engineer's, Manuel Jacobs; Chemistry, Milton Pollisar; Pre-Legal, Lloyd Luckmann; Alpha Eta Rho, Alden Smith; Astronomy, Louis Berman; Music and A Capella Choir, Flossita Badger.

Purely social clubs include: Beta Phi, Franklin Sewell; Iota Chi, Richard Allman; Phi Beta Rho, Helen Kelly; and Newman Club, Catherine Musante.

The language groups are: Filipino, Gertrude Bolton; Chinese, Edward Sandys; Der Deutsche Verein, Anne Marie Delfs; Le Cercle Francais, Edwin Cranston; Japanese, Gertrude Bolton; and the Spanish Club, Thomas Gabbert.

Leaders of the movement are attempting personally to contact all club advisers and presidents, but it very possible that some will be missed, and it is hoped that these leaders will support the plan by attending the first meeting tomorrow in Room 206.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1938 No. 6

BOB MacARTHUR	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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STUDY OR GET OUT

NOW that the students who really wish to study have been given the rooms on the seventh floor of the P. G. & E. Building, it is hoped that the persons, who made the so-called study hall at the Powell Street building a place of gossip, eat their lunch, and do everything BUT study, will stay away from the new quarters.

Reminiscent of the famous "dog in the manger" is the attitude, sadly enough, of some of our college men and women. They do not care to study themselves, and will not shut up so someone else can make use of his spare time to get a lesson.

There is a time and place for everything, **and no one wants to go around with his nose stuck in a book all the time, but there ARE people who are in college to get an education.** These people must study, and since some of them work in the evenings and must get their lessons during their spare hours between classes, it is only fitting that they be allowed to do so.

If the people who are so fortunate **as to have nothing to do but play all day will spend more time thinking of the OTHER fellow**, they will find that more of the good things in this world will come to them.

It might be well to place a big sign in the new study rooms, **which would read, STUDY OR GET OUT!**

LET'S SHOW THEM

The Extension Division of the University of California has shown many a courtesy to the students of San Francisco Junior College in the two and one half years that the college has used its building.

Because the Division directors are now entertaining out-of-town visitors, the college is given a chance to show its gratitude to the Extension Division **by avoiding congestion in the halls, aiding the visitors to find their way, and extending every courtesy to the out-of-town guests.**

These people will return to their homes carrying with them a **fine opinion of San Francisco Junior College, and San Francisco hospitality.** The Extension Division will be grateful and will continue to help the college through these, our hardest, years.

Crowded classrooms, borrowed buildings, and long treks across town via street car are certainly not conducive to the best of humor. However, San Francisco Junior College students have amazed visitors from other colleges with their cheerful attitude and spirit of cooperation.

We have a fine record, so fine in fact, that the city is going to give us a building of our own. **In the meantime let's show our appreciation to all those that help us.**

COOPERATION

Much has been written concerning the value of cooperation. From the earliest days of our childhood we have inculcated in us the axiom that unified effort is far more effective than any individual activity. In fact it is possible to erect a truism stating that cooperation is an essential factor in the success of any widespread campaign. Such a campaign is at present being conducted in an effort to unify all the clubs of the college in a proposed affiliation. The success of this movement rests directly with the clubs themselves. If they will cooperate with the leaders of the proposal it is certain to be successful.

Your cooperation is asked because those who are leading the campaign feel that their brainchild will prove a benefit to the entire college. There is an admitted need for an authoritative guiding force in the extra-curricular life of the college. The Club Affiliation will attempt to satisfy that need.

It is sincerely hoped that each individual club of the college is sufficiently interested in the welfare of the college as a whole to extend to the affiliation the helping hand of cooperation, by having student and faculty representatives at the meeting tomorrow, Thursday, in Room 206 of the Powell Street building at 12 o'clock noon.

DON MIX

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

Next week the varsity basketball team will journey north to engage the Santa Rosa Junior College in a game that should prove a thriller. They will be fighting to win, and if they are well supported, will fight that much harder.

The attendance at the home games has been gratifying, but the true test of loyalty comes when the supporters are asked to travel to an out of town game and cheer their team to victory.

A single basketball game, a single season, or a single championship won or lost is not the important thing; student body support of its athletic teams is the prime difference between an alert, wide-awake group of young men and women and a collection of dis-united bookworms.

It is the athletic teams, the dances, the various extra-curricular activities, that tie the students together and make for a fine institution where the students can learn how to behave among their fellow men as well as learn historical dates, mathematics, foreign languages and the rest of the matter gleaned from books.

Students who wish to get better acquainted with their fellows, have a swell evening's fun, and enjoy a good basketball game should plan to make the trip to Santa Rosa.

It's YOUR team! Support it!

DISCRIMINATION?

From certain letters appearing in the "Ice Box," student comment column of The Daily Californian, it would seem that junior college transfers to the university were being discriminated against in the social activities at that institution. Students have written to the "Californian" editor complaining that they weren't being given a chance; that junior college transfers could not hope to hold student posts.

At first glance, this would seem to be a deplorable condition, certainly it would, if it is true. **What is more likely however is that junior college people, and particularly those who have distinguished themselves in junior colleges enter the University expecting to be received with open arms and many blessings.**

In any institution the size of the University of California, a person must prove exceptional ability in order to achieve high position among his fellows. Students who enter as freshmen, and spend their first two years performing all the menial tasks necessary to proving ability and sincerity of purpose, must inevitably be granted first consideration when the student posts are being filled.

While there are many people who attend junior college for their first two years because they are financially unable to go to California, **there are also many others who played during their high school years while their fellow students were working hard for the grades necessary to entrance in the university. It is barely possible that these are the students who are doing the howling about discrimination.**

Only a very narrow-minded person can imagine students being discriminated against merely because they are junior college transfers, and it is hard to picture the university powers passing up a student who applies himself, quietly and diligently, and clearly demonstrates his fitness, simply because he did not spend his first two years at California.

The cries and wails of the "Discriminated Against" sound very much like "Sour Grapes," when one listens intently.

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

Entering their first competition, students of the college art department sent ten selected pieces of their work to Mills College to be judged at an Exhibition. Richard Allman and Evans Ecke college art instructors selected pictures by Jack Miles, Ward Cox, George Cox, Robert Bettencourt, Doris Michels, and Louis Martucci, to be among those representing the Junior College.

• • •

Dr. William Randall, of the University of Chicago, visited the college library in connection with a study being made by the Carnegie Corporation Advisory Group.

• • •

Ten new members including: Serge Olferieff, Sylvester McAttee, Ted White, Hugh Waite, Bruce Bolton, George Harmon, Eddie Canapa, Howard Markowitz, Everett Abar, and Nick Vaughin were installed into the Beta Phi fraternity by President David York.

• • •

For the purpose of installing new officers and welcoming new members, the Women's Athletic Association under the direction of President Ruth Johnson, held a luncheon in the Galileo Cafeteria.

• • •

Jane Ferguson rescued a drowning Japanese girl at the local Y. W. C. A. tank. The near-tragic event took place in one of the women's physical education classes when the unidentified girl, attempted to master the tank's length apparently became exhausted and she began to disappear.

• • •

San Francisco Junior College was officially admitted to the California Oarsmen's Association at a meeting at the Whitcomb Hotel. The league includes crews from San Mateo Junior College, University of San Francisco, Marin Junior College, and the Polytechnic College of Engineering.

• • •

Setting a record for San Francisco basketball individual scoring, Paul Rippon netted himself the tidy sum of 21 points in the State Game. Ripp collected 15 in the first half, and six in the second.

OUT OF THE FOG

By Mac



We were seated at the typewriter awaiting an inspiration for a column, when in stalked Hector. He came swiftly across the room, peered over our shoulder for a moment and then growled, **"Listen, Mac, why don't you give yourself up?"**

"Why—why, what do you mean," we stammered in surprise, whirling around to stare white-faced at Hector's clouded countenance.

Hector sneered. **"You know darn well you shouldn't be writing this kind of tripe. Why, my gosh, you only received seventeen ballots, and all of those were forgeries. Why don't you quit kidding yourself? No one wants this gossip stuff,"** he snapped.

Crestfallen, we sat dumbly and heard his fateful words send our house of cards crashing to earth about our ears. Alas, it was only too true. We had been fooling ourselves into thinking we could get by with it. The lovely dream world we had built up was something else in cold reality. Faced with the hard facts we came near to breaking. We must have presented a rather pitiful spectacle, for Hector patted us gently on the shoulder and said soothingly, **"There, there, don't take it so hard. There's really no harm done. No one but you and I know the true state of affairs, and if you are careful, the public need never know."**

We smiled our gratitude. **"Thanks, Hector, old boy, maybe you're right. Maybe things aren't so bad after all,"** we replied, and after thinking for a moment, went on, **"but what now? What shall we write about now?"** we asked, hoping he would have an idea.

"Well," he arched one eyebrow and plucked at an imaginary piece of lint on his arm, then chuckled, **"why don't you invite a guest columnist from time to time? Maybe some of these folks around here are just itching to write something. You might get some very good stuff."** He sat down on the desk and waited expectantly for our answer.

The suggestion was a good one. Strangely enough it had never occurred to us before. We sat for a moment musing over the possibilities of such a plan, then we remembered something. **"But heck," we said, "it's too late to get anyone this week, and we've got this column to write."**

"All right," he returned, **"get away from that typewriter, and let me write your column this week."** With these words he tugged at our sleeve and as we rose, he slid into the chair and ran his fingers lovingly over the keys, like an organist getting ready to play something beautiful. **"Sit down over there and quit worrying,"** Hector continued, **"I've always wanted to get something in The Guardsman, and now's my chance. It'll help you out of a spot at the same time."**

We picked up a copy of last week's paper, laid it over our face, and promptly went to sleep to the sounds of Hector's rapid pecking on our typewriter.

CONFESSIONS OF A COLUMNIST

By Hector

I am called Hector, simply that and nothing more. I am not a professional columnist. I am a black cat, with pure blooded Persian ancestry. This guy Mac is as stupid as the rest of his fellow human beings, and although it would be more fitting and more in keeping with the title of his column, if the space were left blank, we hate to see The Guardsman suffer.

The truth of the matter is this, I'm not an ordinary cat, I'm the ghost of the first columnist, and I haven't had peace since I joined the land of the shades, and was miraculously re-incarnated as Hector, the cat. The reason my spirit is so sorely troubled is the abundance of rotten columns which flood our journals today.

When I first began annoying readers, we didn't have any "Dirt" columns. Back in the days of the glory of Greece when old Homer was the City Editor of the Athens Daily, we had no Winchells, or any other of his ilk. I recall the time Caesar was playing around with Cleo, how the Roman Dailies [illegible] to print anything so [illegible] a news story. All th[illegible] there have been wri[illegible] that people wanted [illegible] other people's flir[illegible] events, weddings, [illegible] forth, when all the t[illegible] that people liked to [illegible] in print.

I must confess tha[illegible]

CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpers

LATEST reports from Harvard reveal the fact that students there are in a turmoil of excitement over a contest being conducted to determine the champion ice-cream eater of the University. Contestants are training vigorously, attempting to stretch their capacity for the gooey delicacy to the utmost, and win the coveted title. At present, a chap named Homer Peabody is in the lead, with a total of 19 plates at one sitting, but he is being hard pressed by several other greedy Harvardites, a couple of whom have already reached the 18-plate mark.

A survey of our own student body reveals several persons who might be considered as serious threats to Mr. Peabody's title, if ice-cream eating ever becomes an inter-collegiate sport. Practically a cinch for a block is the unidentified fellow we saw the other day in one of the sloppier eating places frequented by students. Without the slightest show of self-consciousness, he was consuming simultaneously a rather dubious-looking tamale, a mustard-soaked hot dog, a large vanilla cone, and a bottle of soda pop. What a digestion!

WANNA BUY A MULE?

Parked in the dentist's waiting-room last week, we were skimming through the December issue of one of those four-bit "society" magazines when our eye was caught by a novel advertisement for an "ideal Christmas present." Someone in Ohio was offering for sale a matched pair of mules, suitable for fox-hunting, plowing, and steeple-chasing, declaring them a perfect solution to the problem of what to give your loved one for Xmas. Imagine the joy of the receiver on Christmas morning when he finds under his tree not the usual array of ties and sox, but two lovely mules (price $1500). Oh Boy!

ART . . . ?

A bouquet to the General Manager of our fast-approaching World's Fair for having the courage to turn down several choice bits of "modern" statuary that were in line to be used as "decorations" for the Exposition. Grotesque models of flabby looking humans in silly positions, these atrocities may be "art" to some long-haired crackpots, but to the majority of the population they are nothing more than a pain in the neck. What enjoyment anyone is going to derive from gazing at such unbeautiful figures, even though they may "represent" all the virtues in the catechism, is beyond our comprehension, and it is extremely doubtful whether their presence at the Exposition would greatly enhance its chances of success.

WEATHER UNCERTAIN

The unpredictability of the weather at present is causing no end of trouble to those students whose desire it is to appear summery and debonnaire in advance of the regular season. Rising to find the sun beaming down brightly, these optimists set gaily off for class with the new white shoes gleaming conspicuously on their feet, and with new chapeaus perched jauntily on their heads. Comes ten o'clock and the usual downpour, with its resulting mud, while the forlorn and bedraggled dudes crouch in the doorway, waiting in vain for the cessation of the torrent, and remembering that mother told them to bring that umbrella. It is indeed a heart-rending sight.

Mental Mutterings

By Fem



It has been pointed out, at many different times and in many different ways, that the people who have most of their classes at Girl's High are considered the "Forgotten Forty". (Maybe that figure is wrong but it sounds better than the correct number would). Anyhow, these poor neglected creatures (Freshmen in particular) are said to be completely in the dark as to what, when, and why is going on around the college.

"Tsk, tsk", we tsk-ed, when we heard these reports, **"Why don't they read The Guardsman?"**

"Oh," said our informer, "They **don't know that they get it free with their student body card."**

Restraining ourselves from giving this person a hit in the head (and wondering if there really were people who didn't know when they got something for nothing) we said, in that soft, tender voice that always pops out just before we blow up, "Why didn't you tell them?"

"Oh"—blankly—"I never thought **of that!"**

Which is probably the reason for the whole situation, nobody thought of anything!

It really seems a bit silly to us that grown-up men and women who can read, write and ask questions should be in the dark about anything. With this thought in mind, we send the following message to the Girl's High-ers:

If, by some rare something or other, you can't make any sense out of The Guardsman, (there's them as don't) you can always question the old timers out there—"Normie Parent, "Katie" Evelitch, Douglas O'Dowd, "Camille" Condrotte, —they can all tell you what's going on and if you are unable to locate any of these people there is a very competent group of faculty members around. President Don Mix and his Executive Council are working out some sort of a plan too, and if, after all this, you are still in the dark, you'd better invest in a flashlight!

• • •

We Don't Like To Be Curious, But . . . WHY doesn't it stop raining? . . . **WHAT** has become of Willie Weinstock? . . . **WHERE** did our friend Pasky get that haircut? . . . **WHY** doesn't our Prexy wear those distinguished looking glasses more often? . . . **WHO** sent us that comic valentine? . . . **WHEN** will we stop adding buildings to our fast-spread-ing campus? . . . **HOW** does one go about becoming a menace? . . . **WHO** is Hector? . . . **WILL** the Santa Rosa trip compare with Sacramento? **(P. S. Schmale says yes, but definitely!)**

RAM'S HORN

HENRY EVANS, PEACE SOCIETY, TAKE BEATING

Dear Editor:

What's all this drivel and publicity lately about the activities of the so-called Peace Society? A group which has, actually, no place in the organization of a college, this crowd of illogical pacifists has been kicking up more fuss than a barrel of monkeys in its effort to secure publicity and get itself somewhere in the administration of student government. Why such an organization should have received a charter in the first place, or be allowed to exist at all, is beyond my comprehension. The spreading of propaganda of any sort, within the college, should not be countenanced under any circumstances, even though it may profess to be for the best interests of the students (a matter on which there seems to some element of doubt).

This is not intended to be a slam at the cause of peace or at the sincerity of the members of the society, but I fail to see why it must carry on all its business in such a ostentatious manner. If the members really are sincere, let them go ahead and enjoy themselves in their own little way, but it would be a relief to everyone if they would refrain from trying to impose their opinions on the rest of the college.

—OLD SUBSCRIBER.

• • •

Dear Editor:

Who is this guy Evans and what's the matter with him anyway? If he knows so much about how a paper should be run, why isn't he on the staff?

All the people I've talked to think he's crazy and are wondering why you bother to print his drivel. He said in his last feeble attempt at satirical comment that The Guardsman didn't have an editorial policy. Why didn't you refer him to the first issue of this semester, wherein you outlined a complete and detailed statement of policy.

He says that the editors of The Guardsman are "appealing to the baser instincts of the students." How does he know so much about "baser instincts?" If he knows so much about "sound judgment" and what the students should want, why doesn't he start a paper of his own?

All in all, I, and many others, feel Mr. Evans is just a crank who thinks he knows it all. We wish you would stop printing his trash or else give him a by-line and let him write the Ram's Horn as a column. It was good for a laugh (at him) but it shouldn't be taken too seriously.

—Woops, My Dear.

• • •

While not desiring to direct too much criticism at Master Evans, who undoubtedly means well in his own way, the Guardsman feels that "Woops My Dear" has some very sound ideas on the subject of the criticism which Evans has seen fit to fire at the Guardsman during the past two weeks through the medium of the Ram's Horn. In accordance with its policy, however, the Ram's Horn must continue to print the effervescences of anyone who may feel the urge to contribute, provided, of course, that it is aware of the identity of the writer.

• • •

Dear Editor:

While there is still an undecided situation concerning a proposed "dirt" column, I would like to offer a plan which may be successful, if properly executed.

A "dirt" column should never be undertaken by one person who inevitably has his finger pointing to a particular group. However, if several able journalists, (whose identity need be known to The Guardsman staff only) work together, it would eliminate the pre-stated difficulty.

In the January 26th issue of the Guardsman a ballot was proposed. The theory behind this plan is excellent, but how about reversing the process; that is, all those who DON'T want their names in print could sign a ballot.

Hoping this plan at least will be considered, I remain,

Sincerely, Sam Galstaun

• • •

Editor's Note:

The whole idea of a "dirt column" has been given up. Attempts to comply with student demands for such a column have failed to satisfy those who were most vociferous in their clamoring for it, so the entire project has been abandoned; given up as a bad job. It is hoped that this latest failure, not the first in the history of the paper, will serve to convince the advocates of a gossip column that such a feature has no place in a college paper, simply because the majority of the students do not approve of it and is not interested in it.

"dirt" columnist. For writing the very first of these idiotic pieces, I was doomed forever to wander the face of the earth in the shape of a black cat. My spirit could never hope for eternal peace. As an additional punishment, I was to have to try and argue every "dirt" columnist into giving up his madness.

I have often succeeded. Not so many years ago, I was able to persuade a young fellow by the name of Will Shakespeare into turning his talents to the drama rather than gossiping about the rakes of his [illegible] see he did prety well for him[illegible]o. There were many others [illegible]llowed my sound advice. [illegible]n't that I expect this kid Mac [illegible]unt to anything, but that I [illegible] see these people here at the [illegible] being forced to read such [illegible] It's a down-right waste of [illegible] If he follows my advice and [illegible]est writers, maybe we'll see [illegible]ing different. Let's hope so.

Presidential Notes

By Don Mix



Because of a conflict in dates we were forced to change the date of our club affiliation meeting and make it a day earlier. Here are the vital facts of the matter. An organizational meeting of all clubs of the college will be held tomorrow, Thursday, at 12 o'clock in room 206 at Powell Street. Each group is urgently requested to send a faculty sponsor, if possible, and one or more club representatives.

The meeting will be concerned with a discussion of the value and necessity of the affiliation movement and with the procedure of organizing all the clubs of the college into a single coordinating unit.

To reiterate for the 'steenth time, the purpose of this movement is to unify the extra-curricular life of the college into a single manageable unit in order to facilitate organization, direction and growth.

As to its more specific activities, the originators of the plan hope to have the affiliation resolve itself into several boards or committees to handle charters, publicity, sponsor inter-club activities and to select a representative (possibly the president of the affiliation) for the college Executive Council.

The Affiliation (or whatever you eventually choose to call it) will serve a definite need in the college so please cooperate with us to make it a success. Remember, Room 206, tomorrow at High Noon.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

MIXING 'Em Up

By DON MIX

WEEKLY DOUBT: "I won't be able to go to Santa Rosa on account of I gotta stay home and study."

• • • • •

The abbreviated deluge of the past weeks really put a crimp in the spring sports program. Trackmen kept their wind in shape by indulging in prolonged bull sessions in the Study Hall, the Crew made apathetic attempts to keep in condition by engaging in sporadic basketball games and the baseball team did their practicing by indulging in gruelling sessions of glove oiling in the locker room.

If the college fails to win any championships at least we will have a lovely hand-embroidered alibi.

• • • • •

What is the athletic council going to do about the award system? They had a much publicized meeting late last year, made startling proposals and then stopped.

• • • • •

Hangnail Sketches: Treacy Slattery—bombastic, firey type of basketeer . . . plays the forward spot . . . sandy hair, blue eyes, the typical "Harp" . . . capable of great basketball when inspired.

Bill Phelan—a trite but true description places him in the tall, dark and handsome category . . . another veteran forward . . . velvety smooth floorman . . . a real student of the game . . . like the little girl with the curl, when Bill is good he is very very good but when he is bad—well, he just isn't!

Alex Opalinski—the lad with the perenial grin . . . plays center . . . is the squad's high scorer . . . a demon working under the basket . . . tall, rugged and capable . . . is the workhorse type of ball player . . . rated all-conference possibility.

More hangnails next week!

• • • • •

Ancient History Department . . . wonder what has happened to those two legendary figures of our earlier days, the famous Pedrin brothers?

• • • • •

Ram stock rallied considerably in local rowing circles when it was learned that the Powell Street navy had secured the services of that demon of the megaphone, Bligh "Captain Milton" Latz, veteran coxswain from Galileo. Latz is the personification of efficiency, coaching his lacidaisical charges on to new heights by the dint of biting sarcasm. Instead of keeping the rhythm by calling out the orthodox "stroke, stroke, stroke" Latz keeps time by jerking out in staccato sentences, "Carotto is loafing."

Yes, it is a very effective method.

• • • • •

It would be interesting to find out just how many of the title winning footballers still possess their gold footballs. Woops my dear, ain't love grand!

• • • • •

After many weeks of hard work getting into condition, Joe Amori's boxing class has begun actual contact work. A visit to the gym during one of these workouts will show you that the lads have profited mightily from the long monotonous sessions that had to do with the fundamentals of blocking, jabbing, and footwork. Practically all of the members of the class handle themselves in a capable fashion while a few of the novice ringmen demonstrate the technique of veterans.

All of which gives evidence of a fine coaching job, my friends.

• • • • •

"Come to Junior College and see the world" might well serve as an advertisement for our institution. The football team is slated to go to Utah, the baseball squad will head for Los Angeles, the tennis aggregation will barnstorm thru southern regions and the crew goes over to row on lake Merritt.

• • • • •

Gym jottings: Chubby Kotta, one time Ram casaba satellite, is wowing 'em down at San Jose State . . . the sorrowful mien displayed by Baseball Coach Lee Eisan is caused by the dire news that the star keystone sacker Hugh Waite turned up with an injured digit . . . organizational duties prevent welter-weight champion Al Williams from defending his title . . . Frank Holmes, another medal winner, is also on the out list with an injured veretbrae . . Merv Weiner and Bill Tornell of Modesto, The Buc' star all around athlete, are planning on being teammates at the College of Pacific . . . Floyd Lawrence provides the color for the local junior varsity team . . . persistent rumors have it that the present Modesto casaba aggregation hopes to hold down the hardwood for the University of Southern California in the next year or so . . . Paul Fechtner is not on the polo team . . . Bob Wilson is the self styled "perfect specimen" . . . Urban Shackleford Mason is the Iowa lad with the pleasant grin and the big football reputation . . . the dogged determination displayed by the locals in the Modesto series was tops . . . the lazy fellows who signed up for bowling now find themselves forced to indulge in a strenuous session of swimming because of the pin boys' strike . . . the current opinion is that the local track team just isn't . . .

INDOOR PRACTICE BY TRACK TEAM RESULT OF TOO MANY RAINS

Continuous showers last week again made it impossible for the college track team to get in any practice.

Track team aspirants not having much practice to date, were forced to train indoors by the medium of setting-up exercises.

According to Russ Sweet, track coach, "when the field at Kezar dries up, we will start to prepare for the meets seriously. **Our first opponent, the University of California Frosh, which we meet on March 12, is a strong squad as it gathers its members from the former high school stars."**

Some of these stars, as reported by The Daily Californian, are, Mel Long, high jumper, from Lowell High; Bob Musser, hurdler; distance runners, Don Lindsay, Bob Van Court and Wes Craig.

These stars coupled with an outstanding relay team, will make a potent threat to the Ram's track team and will provide an interesting if not exciting meet.

Lee's 'B-Boys' To Replace 'A' Team For Ball Season

Coach Lee Eisan after doing some deep thinking on baseball strategy has decided to use his "B" team in place of his "A" team this year.

Eisan's "B" team consists of "Bugs" Berman at the initial sack, "Blacky" Baker at the keystone bag, "Bashful" Baird covering the short-patch, and at the torrid corner he has "Bantam" Banta, and doing the catching will be Bob Balaam. This aggregation of "B" boys looks to be Eisan's starting infield.

Other boys who will see plenty of action on this "B" team are "Brilliant Dave" Johnson and Barney Viner, catchers. "Big Ed" Curcio "Beanpole Bill" Williams are Eisan's choice to handle the pitching.

Flychasers who Lee has his eye on are "Bubblesnose" Egelhofer in the right field pasture, and in the center field spot "Babyface" Paul Hjort. "Balboa Frank" Nilan has the edge over other leftfielders due to his blinding speed.

NEW TEAM MANAGERS ELECTED BY WOMENS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

With a larger percentage voting than in any past semester, eleven women were elected to as many managerial positions in the Women's Athletic Association late last week.

The selection of both baseball and riding managers was decided by one vote. Margaret Meader defeated Ruth Gustaffson for the post of baseball manager and Mardis Mullin was elected riding manager, defeating Betty MacKenzie by the narrow margin of one vote. In four sports, rifle, tennis, dancing, and ice skating, a single candidate ran uncontested. The managers for these four sports are: rifle, Virginia Kwiatt; tenis, Jean Lonkey; dancing, Esther Tani; and ice skating, Margaret Wormell.

Other managers elected to office are: basketball, Ethel Vizzard; badminton, Miriam Fraizer; swimming, Marion Falconer; and golf, Gloria Swiegood. The race was close for all contested offices, with the majority of candidates well known from past semester's activities.

"We are all pleased at the interest shown in the election this semester," said Gail Hanna, vice-president and in charge of the election. **"The large increase in the number of voters shows that the WAA is rapidly increasing in popularity with the women of the college. By this semester's activities we plan to prove that the interest of the college, in our sports was more than fully justified."**

The elections were conducted by WAA officers, Dorothy Canavan, president, Gail Hanna, vice-president, Dorothy Sanderson, secretary, Ellen Cumming, treasurer, and Janet Falconer. All women who were active in sports last semester or who planned to make WAA activities part of their program this semester, were eligible to vote.

Managers are expected to arrange extra activities, keep records of participants and attendance and at the end of the semester, turn in to the WAA council a complete record of all events held during the semester. Upon election, they automatically became members of the council.

Crew Will Defend Trophy In Annual Regatta Tuesday

Oarsmen to Open Season With Race Against Local College and Club Boatmen

Defending the trophy they won last spring, Admiral Jack Gaddy's crewmen will race next Tuesday in the Washington's Birthday Regatta, to be held at the Aquatic Park.

Other participants in the event are the San Mateo crew, the Oakland Polytechnical crew, and crews from the University of San Francisco and San Francisco State College, according to Gaddy.

Because of heavy rain and wind, the crew has not been able to hold regular practice periods, but in order to keep the crewmen in shape, Gaddy will resume the daily workouts—rain or shine, he said.

ENERGY NEEDED

He also said that for the next few days emphasis would be placed on the development of endurance and form so that each man would have "that extra reserve of energy" in case of a close finish.

Most potent rival to the supremacy of Gaddy's champions is the University of San Francisco crew which took second place in last year's contest, and which has one of the strongest aggregations in the field.

Newest addition to the crew is Milton Latz, former four years coxswain for the Galileo crew, who will probably hold the tiller in the forthcoming regatta, according to Gaddy.

Nine of the twelve oarsmen who have been chosen to row in the first boat, are Bob Carotto, Merv Weiner, Carl Brogger, "Lefty" Cregi, Ken Pasqualette, Charles Rice, Don Mix, Art Nelson, and Dick Simpers. The remaining three oarsmen are not yet decided upon according to Gaddy.

The race, which is five-eighths of a mile long, is one of the toughest encounters of the season, Gaddy said. But he was optimistic about the chances of retaining the trophy.

RAIN AGAIN

"Our practice periods have suffered on account of the rain, but none of the other schools have been able to hold practice either so I believe we have an even chance of winning," he said.

It is not known whether Gaddy's recently acquired tow-launch will be in working order by February 22, but it was reported that the boat will be used for coaching purposes later in the season. Howard Cloud, crew manager, has been repairing the launch and getting it in shape. He said that it would be painted white with natural wood trimmings, and would be named the "Rambler."

Hottentot Game Held Up By Block SF Meet; Will Play Next Week

Postponement of the basketball classic scheduled for last night between the Junior College Hottentots and the Colored Giants, spectacular casaba troupe from Oakland, was made necessary by the fact that the Block SF Society met last night, and, since most of the players on the Hottentots are members of this organization, they were unable to play.

The contest, however, will be played next week at the gymnasium of Everett Junior High. Everett was chosen for the tilt rather than the Galileo gym because of its increased seating capacity. A huge throng is expected to turn out to support the local squad, as the facilities at Galileo were not considered adequate for its accommodation.

The Colored Giants are reputed to be one of the most powerful teams in the East Bay, besides being the largest, and will probably be favored over the Hottentots, although the latter squad is composed of several of this institution's outstanding athletes, and must be conceded a royal chance to stage an upset. Among the stars on the Hottentot quintet are Don Mix, Arthur Nelson, Dick Simpers, Dick Holmes, Jerry Flamm, Merv Weiner, and Carl "Distended Abdomen" Brogger.

Colored aces playing for the Giants include such basketball notables as Rastus Schultz, Pedro O'Shaugnessy, and Meredith Bacigalupi, former all-city star from Fremont.

Undefeated for the past three seasons, the Giants will be trying hard to preserve their record, but the Hottentots are fired to fever pitch, and all indications point toward a nip-and-tuck battle of the most thrilling sort.

RAM HIGH SCORER



Alex Opalinski, high scoring Ram center, is pictured above flipping the ball in a mysterious back hand fashion as he indulges in a bit of individual practice for the benefit of the photographer on the Galileo field. Alex is number two man in the conference scoring race, and is considered the leading candidate for all conference honors.

Conlan's Doggedly Determined Rams In Second Game Victory

Dogged determination not to be beaten managed to break even with supposedly superior team play when Dutch Conlan's battling Rams split a doubleheader with the previously undefeated Modesto Junior College Pirates in games held at Kezar Pavilion last Friday and Saturday nights.

Blowing a seven point lead in the closing minutes, the locals dropped the first game of the series on Friday night by a 33-28 margin. On the following evening a Ram five fired to an unbeatable pitch outplayed the champions all the way to win by a 45-35 score.

In the first game it was a nip and tuck tussle between the scrappy Conlanmen's ball-hawking tactics and the smooth passing of the Modesto quintet. The shoot and follow method of the Red-clad cagers, motivated by some classy work under the basket by Alex Opalinski, center, and Ed Curcio, brilliant guard, proved a mite more effective in the first half, and the San Franciscans left the hardwood with an 18-16 lead.

OPAL, ED HOT

The ruthless Rams continued to outstrip the highly touted Bucs in the early minutes of the second stanza when Opalinski and lanky Ed Curcio both got their eye, and finally ran up a 27-20 lead.

The bubble burst at this point, however, and the Modestans led by the huge and capable Jim Rickert, finally began to click with their fast breaking attack. Tom Goodnight and Chuck Lambert, Pirate forwards, pierced holes in the tiring Ram defense and shot the inland city cagers into a 29-27 lead with but two minutes left to play.

Erratic passing caused by the pressure of the moment completely halted the Powell Streeters attack, and allowed Coach Jack Gardener's lads to hoop through two more field goals to make the final count 33-28.

DIFFERENT STORY

The second game of the series told a completely different story. The locals were no longer awed by the impressive record of the Modesto Pirates. They had come very close to upsetting the title holders in the first game and had the necessary confidence to win on Saturday night.

It was a fired up, grimly determined squad that took the floor. Their passing and ball handling was swift and sure, their shooting seemingly infallible, and their defense was dynamite. Playing their best game of the season the Conlanmen took the lead immediately and were never headed.

There can be no individual hero when seven men manage to give a history-making demonstration of perfect team play. One man, however, was particularly outstanding. It was big Ed Curcio from Oakland who had his "hot" night at the expense of the champs and gained high score with 18 digits. Treacy Slattery and Willie Blackfield, fiery forwards, both played sensational basketball as did Alex Opalinski, center, and Harold Fischer, giant guard. Bill Phelan and Henry James augmented the starting five and gave a fine performance.

Pirates (33) Rams (28)

Modesto (33) MODESTO	Fg	Ft	Pt	Rams (28) S. F. J. C.	Fg	Ft	Pt
Lambert,f	3	1	7	Slattery,f	1	2	4
Goodnight,f	8	1	17	Blackfield,f	1	1	3
Pickert,c	3	1	7	Opalinsky,c	4	1	9
Tornell,g	0	0	0	Curcio,g	4	1	9
Wensell,g	0	0	0	Fischer,g	1	1	3
Carowley,f	0	0	0	Phelan,f	0	0	0
Hatquet,f	1	0	2				
Totals	15	3	33	Totals	11	6	28

San Francisco (45)	Fg	Ft	Pt	Modesto (35)	Fg	Ft	Pt
Slattery,f	2	0	4	Lambert,f	1	1	3
Blackfield,f	1	2	4	Goodnight,f	2	2	6
Opalinski,c	5	3	13	Rickert,c	6	2	14
Curcio,g	7	4	18	Tarnell,g	0	0	0
Fischer,g	0	0	0	Wensel,g	3	0	6
Phelan,f	2	0	4	Hackquet,f	0	1	1
James,g	1	0	2	Crowley,f	1	0	2
				Cunn'gham,c	1	1	3
				Johns,g	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	45	Totals	14	7	35

LEADING INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Player	School	G	FG	FT	Tl
Smith, f	(Marin)	4	27	17	61
Opalinski, c	(SFJC)	4	20	11	51
Rickert, c	(Modesto)	4	20	10	50
Dickenson, f	(Sacto)	4	20	4	44
Allen, g	(Marin)	4	17	2	36

College Bowlers Forced Into Aquatic Activity

Physical Education students who enrolled for bowling have been unable to attend classes during the past month because a strike of bowling alley employees caused cessation of all activity on the alleys. Consequently, the class activity has been changed to swimming until such time as the allays open. The classes, under the direction of Joe Amori, will meet every Monday at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. at 11 o'clock, and attendance is compulsory if a student is to receive physical education credit for the course.

RAM HOOPSTERS, STUDENT BODY JOURNEY TO SANTA ROSA FRIDAY

Willie Blackfield, Treacy Slattery, Ed Curcio, Alex Opalinski and Harold Fischer Again To Compose San Francisco Junior College Starting Lineup

By JACK SCHMALE

Louis "Dutch" Conlan and his entourage of Ram basketballers travel northward some 50 miles this Friday evening to encounter Santa Rosa in the current conference race. Just to make themselves "feel at home", the bucket tossers will have the student body in tow on a Northwestern Pacific special train which leaves Friday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock; BUT, don't forget that Santa Rosa's quintet collides with the Rams tonight at Kezar Pavilion at 8 o'clock sharp!

The Rose City institution this season is represented by a team composed mostly of freshmen. These freshies, however, include some very capable former high school stars, who were drafted from such surrounding communities as Sebastopol, Healdsburg and Napa, to say nothing of Santa Rosa.

Local interest has been rapidly mounting on the proposed railroad jaunt, which is offered for $1.25 a Ram. The special will leave Sausalito pier upon arrival of the boat, which leaves the Ferry building at 4:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

ARRIVES 7 O'CLOCK

The Ram Special is due in Santa Rosa at 7 o'clock, allowing the excursionists one hour to partake of supper before game time, at 8 o'clock. It is scheduled to depart homeward at 10 o'clock.

This will be one of the most convenient sports excursions ever staged, as the train will leave for San Francisco from the Junior College campus! A Northwestern Pacific spur line runs through the Santa Rosa school's grounds, and arrangements have been made to have the train waiting on these tracks, which are less than 100 yards from the gym.

OPALINSKI STARS

The Rams, who have shown a constant improvement in their consecutive conference starts, will follow their ace pivot man, Alex Opalinski, into the Santa Rosa battles. Opalinski tallied 20 field goals and 11 free tosses in the first four games, for a total of 51 points. He stands second behind "Bud" Smith, ace Marin forward.

Around Opalinski will be found Treacy Slattery and Willie Blackfield at forwards, and the "skyscraper twins", Ed Curcio and Harold Fischer, at guards.

Tom Wilson's Junior Varsity will collide with an as yet unnamed opponent at 6:45 this evening.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

At long last, WAA nominations and elections have been completed. The new managers have now unofficially assumed their duties and responsibilities, the pomposity of official recognition being reserved for the WAA luncheon. Those in charge deserve a word of praise, for the elections were exceedingly efficient and successful, with more women voting for managers than in any previous semester, an indication of the growing popularity of the WAA. Here's hoping the new managers really make their women's sports parade for them this semester.

• • •

A committee has been formed to revise the WAA constitution. Chairman of the committee is Margaret Wormell, who assisted in framing the first constitution and who has had experience with all phases of the W.A.A. Other committee members are Dot Canavan, Dorothy Sanderson, and Janet Falconer.

• • •

An ice carnival, which everyone may attend, will be sponsored by the ice skating class sometime this semester. The journalistic stuff of life, namely place, time, date and details, still remains shrouded in that hazy fog of undetermined plans, but will be revealed later.

• • •

Our women riflers have been gunning for some good matches and have scheduled several during the remainder of the semester.

Gail Hanna and Virginia Kwiatt will compete in the Women's Rifle Championship match to be held in February, the former also shooting in the Tyro 50-foot Mixed Rifle Match in March. The aforementioned Hanna and Kwiatt will also shoot their way to glory for good old San Francisco in the Women's Intercollegiate Championship match during April, a match is being arranged with Tennessee Junior College and the entire women's team, composed of Edna Wedam, Margaret Parke, Lita Davis, Virginia Kwiatt, and Gail Hanna, will hold a match with Carnegie Tech. All the matches are postal, which means that the teams send their scores to each another instead of shooting at the same place, and everyone is very trusting, don't you think?

• • •

And if whoever counted the ballots in the recent WAA elections is wondering who voted for the "other girl" in ice skating when Margaret Wormell was the single candidate running for manager of this sport, let it now be known that Margaret herself was the guilty party. It seems that Margaret refused to submit to the inevitable and commit the political sin of voting for herself.

• • •

The WAA women's baseball team issues a challenge to any group of women who think they can form a nine of sufficient ability to afford the WAA group some competition.

COLLEGE MERMEN IN CLOSE VICTORY OVER WINGED O SECONDS

With the last event deciding the victor, the college swimming team defeated the Olympic Club seconds at the latter's pool. The meet was held last Wednesday, February 9, the final score being San Francisco Junior College, 38 and Olympic Club, 37.

Herb Brotman, star from last year's team and Marcus Hoffman played outstanding parts in downing the club team. Both enacted "Iron Man" parts by each winning their events and participating on the winning relay team, whose points decided the meet.

BROTMAN RETURNS

Herb Brotman, returning for his second year of competition showed that future teams desiring to defeat the Ram swimmers must find means of preventing him from entering the point columns. Brotman placed first in the 50 yard Free Style and the 100 yard Free Style. His times were 24.7 and 58 flat respectively. It was in the final event that he climaxed his afternoon's efforts by swimming the anchor lap on the relay team in the 400 yard Relay, bringing home victory to the college.

Marcus Hoffman was right on Brotman's heels for individual honors. Hoffman won the 220 yard Free Style and the 440 yard Free Style. The winning times for these events were 2:37 and 5:43 respectively. This is Hoffman's first year of competition for the college but he has had much experience swimming for other organizations, notably the Jewish Community Center. Hoffman also swam a lap on the winning relay team. All the team members showed plenty of fight along with school spirit. Without proper training facilities, the team has had to practice in various swimming pools in the city.

NEW TALENT

Coach Sweet is looking ahead to future meets but is still trying to strengthen the team. To date there has been a noticeable weakness in the backstroke and breaststroke events. Anyone having any swimming ability especially in the aforementioned events should contact Sweet or Herb Brotman.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS

300 yd. Medley Relay—1st: Olympic Club; 2nd: SFJC (Mitch Hoffman, Dubain, Hubbard).

220 Free Style (Time 2:37)—1st: Marcus Hoffman (SFJC); 2nd: Norwood Forte (SFJC); 3rd: Eric Denton (OC).

50 yd. Free Style (Time 24:7) 1st: Herb Brotman (SFJC); 2nd: Joe Buchalter (OC); 3rd: Bob Shirkhoff (OC).

Diving—1st: Bob Crossland (OC); 2nd: Al Stariha (OC); 3rd: Jean Caracer (SFJC).

100 yd. Free Style (Time :58)—1st: Herb Brotman (SFJC); 2nd: Norwood Forte (SFJC); 3rd: Bob Shirkoff (OC).

150 yd. Backstroke (Time 1:53)—1st: Art Hammond (OC); 2nd: Stoddart (SFJC); 3rd: Ashley (OC).

220 yd. Breaststroke (Time 3:00)—Tie for 1st and 2nd (Dead Heat), Ashley and Singer (OC); 3rd: Mitch Hoffman (SFJC).

440 yd. Free Style (Time 5:43)—1st: Marcus Hoffman (SFJC); 2nd: Denton (OC); 3rd: Hosmer (OC).

400 yd. Relay—1st: SFJC (Stoddart, Forte, Marc Hoffman, Brotman); 2nd: Olympic Club.

Final Results: San Francisco Junior College 38; Olympic Club 37.

FINAL WARNING ON MED. EXAMS MADE BY OFFICE

Men students who have not as yet had their physical examinations, and those who have failed to keep appointments will find their names in the following list. These appointments are final and must be kept, the office announced. Examinations will be held by Dr. Friedlander in room 201.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938
3:00 Warden Ellis, :05 Donn Norden, :10 Rupert Manduca, :15 Ralph Rabing, :20 Tom Panagu; :25 Tom Mcnary, :30 Paul Bray, :35 Victor Young, :40 Stanley Behrend, :45 Morton Balkin, :50 Joe De Patta, :55 William Sthu.
4:00 Rodman Mayer, :05 Thomas Vizzard, :10 Douglass Landreth, :15 Loren Hammer, :20 Scott Regan, :25 Gerry Stewart, :30 Harvey Scholten, :35 Joseph Crevler, :40 Robert Wright, :45 Art Rosenbroch, :50 Louis Rouspil, :55 George Schaap.
5:00 Roy Berns, :05 Minoru Tamapi, :10 Jack Willis, :15 Rosendo Fernandez, :20 Robert McBride, :25 Roy Peterson, :30 Kenneth Christie.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938—
3:00 Sidney Diamond, :15 Tim Train, :30 Jack Van Zandt, :45 Robert Dudley.
4:00 Melville Harvey, :15 Mosashi Yukowa, :30 Ralph Stillings, :45 Jack MacDonald.
5:00 William Barber, :15 Minoru Tudnchi.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1938—
3:00 Kai Chin, :15 John McCamish, :30 Charles Kiser, :45 Theodore Kronick.
4:00 William Drew, :15 Walton Patterson, :30 Henry Treankle, :45 Douglas Hague.
5:00 George Retelas, :15 Harold Hoffman, :30 Robert Wemstock.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1938—
3:00 Joe Mangano, :05 Anthony Rossi, :10 Kenichiro Girahava, :15 Ping Dare, :20 Wee Nour Leong, :25 Henry Cavagholo, :30 Albert Chan, :35 Joe Enous, :40 George Springu, :45 Philip Landucci, :50 Floyd Blanchard, :55 Hank Morill.
4:00 Kyogo Tanabe, :05 Marcus Hoffman, :10 Earl Fitzgerald, :15 Arnold Chapin, :20 Paul Archbold, :25 Sherman Sullivan, :30 Douglas Quon, :35 Warren Carr, :40 Gordon Romey, :45 Emmeret Macario, :50 Carlton Jacobs, :55 Roy Romey.
5:00 Joseph Chan, :05 Robert Hill, :10 Russell Henert, :15 Jerome Simpson, :20 Howard Buder, :25 Thomas Gaffney, :30 Wilson Wong.

Initiation Banquet To Be Held By WAA

Thursday, February 24, has been selected as the date of the semi-annual WAA luncheon. New members will take the membership pledge and sign the membership book at this, the first WAA social activity of the semester, and termed officially as the initiation, orientation luncheon. The recently elected managers will be introduced and the purpose and ideals of the WAA will be outlined in speeches by the organization's officers.

Women who have been selected to serve as chairman of the various committees are: Miriam Fraizer, general chairman; Marjorie Ilg, decoration chairman; Jackie Kramer, arrangements chairman; and Ruth Hacke, rearrangements chairman. The chairman of each committee will select her assistants from the list of women who signed up for committee work.

Group Debates Best U.S. Policy To Keep Out of New Dispute

Debate concerning the best method of maintaining peace occupied the major portion of last night's meeting of the Peace Society at the home of Doris Speroni.

Frank Matsumoto led the argument for an isolationist policy, stressing that the neutrality law and similar measures would avoid foreign entanglements. Elizabeth Rehbock presented the case for collective security, pointing out the necessity of cooperating with other nations to quell further outbreaks in the world. She emphasized that if America is to keep out of armed conflicts, war must be kept out of the world. Following Matsumoto's and Miss Rehbock's presentations of the questions that are causing extensive discussion throughout the country, the other students present gave their views on the subject.

"There is still room," Ray Valdez, leader of the Society said, "for students interested in peace to join the Society. We study the methods of maintaining and establishing peace and carry on activity for peace. Anyone in accord with our aims is invited to join the organization. The question that was discussed last night is a controversial one and is yet to be settled by the peace movement. For those people that were not able to attend the meeting and who would like to get both sides of the problem, I suggest that they read the February 2 issue of the 'New Republic.' It is available in the college library."

Besides President Valdez, other officers of the Peace Society are: Miss Rehbock, vice president; Doris Speroni, secretary; and Fred Vast, corresponding secretary. Faculty advisers to the group are: Gertrude Bolton, history instructor; William Goss, economics instructor; and John Ross, social studies instructor and coordinator of the new course dealing with the problems of war and peace.

Speech Students Visit Chinatown

Armed to the teeth with a candid camera and their most charming instructor, eight members of Speech 55, a class in the history of the theatre, braved last Thursday evening's storm and descended upon San Francisco's Chinatown to witness a performance in the world-famous Chinese theatre.

"It was swell" more talkative members of the party said, "even though we couldn't understand anything. We spent most of our time peicing the play together according to our own ideas and munching on rice cakes, dried watermelon and other Chinese delicacies."

According to the more modest among the group, the real menace of the evening was not in the play but one of their own little chums, a Mister Wenberg, who toted the aforementioned candid camera.

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Forum To Feast In Oakland On Sunday

Featuring the next meeting of the College Forum will be a dinner, in addition to the regular discussion, at the home of John Ward, 533 Kenmore Avenue, in Oakland on Sunday afternoon, February 20, at four o'clock.

San Francisco members of the club will meet at three o'clock in front of the Ferry Building to make the trip across the bay. Cars will be waiting to take the group to Ward's home from the station. Because many of the organization's members live in the East Bay area it was decided to hold the next meeting at Ward's place.

"All those that will attend the meeting," Ward said, "should sign up immediately with Dorothy Mercer or William Goss, faculty advisers; Fred Vast, Forum chairman; or myself. Deadline for sign-ups is tomorrow, Thursday, at one o'clock."

Topic under discussion will be "Should the United States compete with private enterprise in the public utilities field?" Tom Tillberry will undertake to prove that it would be desirable for the government to compete with business, while Joe Lee opposes the proposition. Following the presentation of the pros and cons by Lee and Tillberry the group will argue the question with each member giving his or her ideas on the subject.

McAllister Wins French Election

Officers were elected last Wednesday for "Le Circle Francais", the college French Club. This semester, the organization will be led by President Betty McAllister, who will be assisted by Vice-President Elwin Marg and Secretary-Treasurer Esther Tani.

Last Friday the Club's members went "en masse" to see "Mayerling", which is considered one of the best French films yet produced.

"All students who wish to attend the Clay Theatre either for the current French film or any other feature production will be admitted for 25 cents upon the presentation of their associated students card," said Miss Helene Kelly, Club sponsor.

Soldiers, Goblets Scrub Hotel Steps

Washing the front steps of the Saint Francis Hotel was only one of the numerous obligations newly initiated members of the Army and Navy Club were subjected to, last Friday, during the rough house initiation staged by the organization.

New recruits played "Ring-a-round-the-Rosy" on the front steps of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, much to the consternation of the stately looking doorman. They handed out transfers on cable cars, washed windows of taxi cabs, passed out meal tickets in restaurants, and generally created havoc and consternation wherever they appeared.

Compelled to drill up and down Powell Street, in true militaristic fashion, the new recruits disrupted traffic and sent civilians scurrying for cover.

Highlight of the occasion was the fishing party held by the newly initiated in the fresh water streams of Powell Street . . . only fish caught, however, were suckers.

New members were sufficiently recovered from their hectic ordeals to attend the formal installation and dinner at President William Carroll's home, 149 Kensington Way, on the following evening. T. Gordon Sollman, of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, was chief cook for the occasion. The fancy menu was supervised under his direction.

Newly elected members of the organization are: Loren Hammer, Chester Walker, Laurence Allen, Bill Gibson, John Julius, Bob Reuben, Laurence Wong, and Kermitt Wright.

Present at the formal installation and dinner were former members: John Steward, Jim Fuller, Sid Farley, Chris Harnett, and Eddie Solliman. Mr. James Hughes, faculty advisor to the club and Mr. Stall, faculty member, were also present.

Deutscher Verein Hears Traveler

Der "Deutsche Verein", college German society, held its second annual meeting of the semester on Tuesday, February 8. Alfred Neel, recently returned from Europe, told the Club of his interesting experiences in Switzerland and Germany.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Helen Nast, 4124 - 24th St., near Castro. The meeting place may be reached by taking cars K or L and transfer to Eureka bus.

The future plans of the German Club include a report by Ronald Smith on recent readings of Germany, and an interview from Mr. C. R. Breull, Editor of the California Democrat, weekly German paper.

Banquet Planned By Fraternity

Conducted by President Ed Canapa, the Beta Phi Society discussed plans for an initiation banquet to be held the last week of February. The pledges to be initiated then will be: Steve Johnson, Marshall Swenson, Bob Baalam, Jack Jones, Harold Krenz, and Cliff Morgan.

Plans were also introduced for a dance to be held on April 1, but no definite committees were announced nor was the place where it will be held be decided upon.

Nipponese Cabinet Discusses Action

In keeping with its platform for the semester, the Japanese Club held a cabinet meeting on Monday evening to plan its future activities.

Joe Takashita, secretary of the Club, stated that the success of the recent Frosh Reception has served to spur the Club in its endeavor to promote more and bigger activities this semester. "The Club is working on several activities which will be announced at a later date," said Takashita.

Musicians Meet At Francis', Tonight

Meeting for the purpose of furthering semester plans, the Music Club will gather at Eva Francis' house tonight, 1695 - 12th Ave. "Dates for the Variety Show and other activities are still indefinite," said Wesley Pomroy, president. "After the meeting tonight we will be more certain about what we are going to do."

Faculty Gather At Galileo Thurs.

The Faculty Association will hold a meeting Thursday, February 24, from 4 to 6 o'clock in room 458 at Galileo High School.

Dr. Sewell will make a progress report on the recommendations of the Curriculum Committee and Charles Adams, prominent San Francisco attorney, will speak on "The Layman's View of an Ideal for the Junior College."

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Business Women To Meet February 28

Associated Business Women of the college met for their monthly dinner and meeting at the Elizabeth Inn, January 31. The constitution of the organization was read, and amendments voted upon. Election of officers resulted in the following selections: President, Elfriede Buchwald; Secretary, Donna McPherson; Treasurer, Ruth Cotter. The retiring officers are: Ethel Flynn, President; Mildred Ross, Secretary; Dorothy Chase, Treasurer. In the absence of the retiring president Miss Doris Becker acted as president, pro tem.

Plans were presented for new interests and activities for the coming year. Appointed to head committees were Ethel Jones of the Program and Speakers' Committee; Geraldine Ford of the Recreation and Social Activities Committee.

All women members of the Business Department who might be interested in attending the next meeting Monday night, February 28, should get in touch with Margaret Flournoy, Business Department instructor, before the date of the meeting. Miss Flournoy predicted that the meeting would prove both beneficial and interesting to the guests, because each member will make a short speech discussing her experience in obtaining a position, the firm she works with, and the kind of work she is doing at present.

Initiation Set For Feb. 23 By Omicron

At the meeting of the Omicron Phi Pi Society last Wednesday, plans were discussed for an initiation of the new members, and the date set is Wednesday, February 23, according to Bill Switzer, chairman of the membership committee. After the initiation, a banquet will be held at the home of Dr. Michael Zarchin, to welcome its new members.

"Plans were discussed for an open forum discussion, at the home of each of the members at different times during the semester," asserts Switzer. At which time, one member of the Club will prepare a paper on some vital economic subject, to be presented at the meeting.

Service Women Prepare For Sale

Monday, February 14, witnessed the regular meeting of the Women's Service Society held at the home of Lou Hagerman. It was decided to have a rummage sale to raise funds for the scholarship award but the date of the sale has not been set yet.

Realizing that everything must have a beginning, members of the Club elected Jacqueline Kramer as Historian to preserve for posterity the record of the activities of the Society since its founding in August, 1936.

Skating Sign-up Deadline Today

Sign-up deadline for the College Rifle and Pistol Club skating party to be held tomorrow night has been set for this afternoon at Galileo or tomorrow afternoon for rare cases. All money must be paid Don Smith, Club treasurer, who will take a post between the lions, under the bridge, at Galileo. He can also be found, in the morning between classes, by the Faculty table at Powell Street.

College NYA Check Reaches $1875 Mark

The United States government allots San Francisco Junior College $1875 for payment of NYA checks, Helene Turner, National Youth Administration head revealed yesterday. "By the end of the month there will be 175 students working 30 hours a month and averaging $12.00 apiece," she said. "It is hoped that when our payroll is completely filled, and when we have taken care of all students who need it, that we will be able to increase the number of hours to 33 or 35 a month instead of the present 30 hours."

The government emphasizes the NYA as financial aid for those students interested completely in their college education, and because it gives the student an opportunity to work under actual job conditions and to receive vocational experience. Interests aroused by working on a particular NYA project sometimes leads to choice of that work for a life vocation, records show.

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AFTER COLLEGE WHAT?

By Anne Rabinowitz

Sometimes the key to the selection of a career is the recognition of a need which an individual feels the world urgently requires, but which he can readily supply. It is often said that modern industry has driven out the old-time craftsman, but this cannot be true. Expert watchmakers are rare and receive surprisingly ample salaries. Violin makers, too, are much sought after.

The arts are supposedly the most difficult in which to succeed, and yet they offer the most novel livelihood of all. An artist who is not becoming famous in the usual way would still remain a misfit by switching to another skill. Instead he can follow the example of so many others by employing his talent in a novel, enticing manner.

One painter grew tired of haunting the abodes of collectors and dealers, so he loaded his pictures on a truck and went to the desert. At each ranch he would lean his paintings against the fences for the approval and inspection of all hands. These he sold for whatever he could get. If one hand purchased a picture, the others would enthusiastically follow suit, until he returned home, pockets full of money.

A musician, who was excellently equipped for a concert career, argued with his puzzled folks that because there were no musicians in his home town, he could help his fellow townsmen by opening a studio and teaching them what he had to learn by leaving home. In answer to his friends' protests that he could give concerts, he replied this was not a concert town. About becoming a conductor, he retorted that there is no orchestra here.

As soon as his pupils were advanced, he presented them with careers by having them prepare the younger pupils for him, and then included the youngsters in a concert group which he formed. Now he has a full orchestra which commands an audience of two thousand, with a low admission price as proceeds are divided among the players. The leader has the reward of knowing he has an anxious waiting list of pupils, and he has made his town musical.

The higher up the scale of social and business relations one goes, the greater and more varied become the obligations and privileges. The question is, however, how does one know if he is properly equipped? Two small booklets which help to banish many fears about social behavior can be purchased at the book store at 540 Powell Street, for the nominal price of 15 cents, each. One is entitled, "The Technique of Good Manners", and is a handbook for college men; the other is "Good Manners for Women". Both booklets are written by Mary Perin Barker.

HEA MEMBERS EAT JAPANESE LUNCH THURS.

Tomorrow, from 12 to 2 o'clock, members of the Household Economics Association will eat and be merry at a Japanese luncheon, to be held at the Yamato Hotel, 717 California Street. As twenty is the maximum number of women who can be accommodated at the luncheon, those who wish to attend, should see the HEA officers immediately. The meal will cost 75 cents, which is a reduction of the usual price.

The luncheon is part of a plan by the HEA to study international customs, foods and costumes. The Yamato is a typical Japanese hotel and those attending will eat sukiyaki and rice with chopsticks, sit on atamis (Japanese mats), and watch the meal be prepared before them. Of special interest, will be the interior decoration of the room in which emphasis is placed on one picture and one bowl of flowers, a style which is imitated in many American homes today.

"This would be a good opportunity for new members to discover how interesting our HEA social activities are," said Cecil Thompson, president, "and we hope that all women who are HEA members will come to the luncheon if possible. It is a good plan for new members to start from the first to attend and enjoy all HEA activities."

Last semester the HEA, in its study of foreign foods, visited Swedish, Japanese, and Chinese restaurants. The club also gave a Christmas party and inspected a Home Economics display at the University of California.

The regular monthly meeting will be held today at 2:15 o'clock, in room 317 at Galileo. The purpose of the meeting is to decided upon the nature of an event to be given during April. All members are urged to be present and give their suggestions as to what would constitute a novel and enjoyable form of entertainment.

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

January 31, 1938

	Budget	Assets	Expenses	Liabilities Deposits	Income and Net Worth
Bank of America		$12,952.15			
Petty Cash		50.00			
Car Tickets		258.50			
Guardsman	$ 2,250.00		$ 276.29		
Social Committee	695.00		161.98		
Football	575.00		40.58		
Comptroller's Office	100.00		29.10		
Basketball	800.00		188.97		
Baseball	865.00		24.35		
Orchestra	25.00		12.70		
Administrative:					
.01 Supplies	400.00		64.46		
.03 Registration	300.00		10.30		
.04 Miscellaneous	100.00		70.00		
.05 Health Protect.	200.00		3.00		
Junior Varsity Basketball	100.00		72.24		
W. A. A.	550.00		63.23		
A. W. S.	400.00		33.03		
A. M. S.	335.00		71.75		
Deans Fund—.01 Men	75.00		18.50		
Reserve Fund					$ 727.99
Awards	150.00		126.42		
Rifle Team	141.00		38.30		
Rally Committee	70.00		31.54		
Publicity	200.00		36.00		
General Fund	12,353.94				12,319.74
Lab. Funds—.01 Chem. I				$ 308.28	
.02 Chem. 12 and 52				51.71	
.03 Chem. 53				392.37	
.04 Physics				25.32	
.05 Chem. 09				114.64	
.06 Filing				87.47	
.07 Radio				34.60	
Gym Locks				1.00	
Key Deposits:					
.01 Sullivan				26.25	
.02 Berman				9.09	
.03 Marsh				4.45	
.04 Mayo				9.75	
.05 Radio				.60	
Econ. Honor Society				6.31	
Accommodation:					
.01 Ross				7.59	
.02 Ret. Checks				14.90	
.03 Bergin				20.07	
.05 Luckman				4.00	
.06 Cloud				.25	
.07 Browne				24.66	
.08 Pitzman				24.44	
Syllabus Fund:					
.01 General				42.15	
.04 Math 25				4.44	
.05 Polissor				34.13	
.06 Mueller				60.03	
Rifle Club				90.39	
Army-Navy Club				12.95	
Forum Club				24.80	
Japanese Club				5.00	
Faculty Association				89.27	
Pi Mu Gamma				5.08	
Household Arts Club				3.58	
Hotel Mgrs. Association				3.51	
Chemistry Club				8.53	
W. S. S.				39.33	
Chinese Club				15.71	
Music Club				2.90	
Block S. F. Society				3.73	
Women's P. E. Club				2.19	
		$13,260.65	$1,372.74	$1,585.66	$13,047.73
		$14,633.39		$14,633.39	

P.G.E. STUDY HALL OPEN TO 4:00 FROM NOW ON

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

BASKETBALL TO BOW OUT THIS FRIDAY NITE!

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1938 No. 7

USF ANNOUNCES ANNUAL GIFT OF 2 SCHOLARSHIPS

Second Year Students of 'B' Average Eligible For Competitive "Exams"

To promote higher scholastic achievement and to cement a closer bond between the University of San Francisco and the college, the University is again offering two scholarships in its College of Liberal Arts to sophomore men of the Junior College, announced President Cloud, upon receipt of a letter from Rev. Harold E. Ring, S.J., president of the University.

The scholarships, one for two years and one for one year, are to be awarded to the eligible students who place first and second in a written examination. Men students, who are completing their third or fourth semester and who have maintained a B average or better in their University grade studies, are eligible to compete in an examination, which will be given on April 2 at the University.

Local Committee

The University of San Francisco Scholarship Committee, composed of local faculty members, John Selig, chairman, Francis Colligan, Lloyd Luckmann, John Gaddy, and Mary Jane Learnard, will write the examination and grade the papers, its decision being final. Students will be tested in English composition and literature, current events, sociology, American national government, hygiene, public speaking, philosophy, and economics. The two winners will receive non-transferable scholarships.

No Discrimination

There will be no discrimination because of race or religious belief. As no outside college will compete with the sophomore men, eligible students have a reasonable chance of receiving this opportunity for higher education.

The two-year scholarship to be awarded to the student who obtains the highest grade in the examination, and the one-year scholarship, to be given for the second-highest achievement, will be presented to the winners at the annual commencement by President Archibald Cloud, of the college.

Two-Year Award

Awarded the two-year scholarship last year was Charles O'Gara, member of the Forum, and prominent in the peace movement, and given the one-year award was Bradley Schwartz.

Interested students will be given helpful information concerning the content of the examination and the offerings of the University by the members of the Scholarship Committee, Selig announced.

Expressing approval of the offer, President Archibald J. Cloud, of the Junior College, said that these scholarships ought to be of advantage to both institutions.

"We are pleased," he said, "that we should have again deserved this recognition in the eyes of the University of San Francisco. We are glad to work in complete harmony and cooperation with this institution which, as everyone knows, has attained a very high standard of scholarship. Students should have knowledge of this opportunity."

San Francisco Junior College is the first institution to receive scholarships from the University.

PEACE SOCIETY PONDERS PLEDGE

With collective security as a means of maintaining peace already endorsed, the Peace Society will discuss the Oxford Pledge, another important peace policy, on Wednesday night, March 9, at the home of Marion Turner, 2330 Larkin Street.

After heated discussion last week the Society decided to take a definite stand as to the best method of keeping war from spreading of the world. The policy of international cooperation to halt the aggressor was finally agreed upon when it became clear to the group that immediate measures must be taken to safeguard peace. The organization is convinced that collective security is the most feasible method for immediate results to meet an emergency. Letters will be sent to San Francisco congressmen, California senators, and the State Department in Washington urging support of such a policy to be followed by the United States.

The Oxford Pledge originated in Oxford University in England and rapidly spread throughout the world. The person taking the oath pledges not to

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

CANDID SHOTS OF LIFE AT "JOE'S J. C."





Bob Fex as Secretary of the Ex Council, Al Williams as Joe, and Mel Chicazola and Ken Pasqualette as two persistent salesmen, give a pre-view of the featured attraction at next Friday's rally, the soul-stirring drama entitled "Joe's J. C.".

Right: Williams is shown in a characteristic pose as "President Joe", head of the fabulous "ideal college".

WAA To Hold Initiation Luncheon Next Tuesday

Official welcome will be extended to new members of the Women's Athletic Association at the initiation luncheon to be held Tuesday, March 1, at 1:15 o'clock in the Galileo faculty cafeteria. All WAA members are invited to attend.

The initiation will be ceremoniously conducted this semester. By candlelight and while a pianist, Helen Nast, plays the new college song, "Alma Mater," new members will take the WAA pledge and sign the ornate membership book. The cafeteria will be decorated in the college colors, red and white. Each table will be decorated to represent a sport with managers acting as hostesses.

"We hope our first social activity for this semester will be as big a success as our recent election was," said Dorothy Canavan, WAA president. "The general chairman of the luncheon committees, Miriam Frazier, has worked diligently to make the luncheon as delightful as possible, and I am sure that all the women who attend will have a good time and reach a better understanding of the purposes and functions of the WAA."

The recently elected managers will be officially installed and introduced to other members. Women selected to serve as managers of the various sports this semester are, Margaret Meader, Mardis Mullin, Virginia Kwiatt, Jean Lonkey, Esther Tani, Margaret Wormell, Ethel Vizzard, Miriam Frazier, Marion Falconer, and Gloria Swicegood.

It is planned to have general chairman, Miriam Frazier, deliver the welcoming address. Other speeches will be made by Vera Spencer, club sponsor, in which she will explain the award system, and Dorothy Canavan, who will outline the purposes of the WAA.

The price for the luncheon has not been determined, but it will not exceed forty cents. Special guests who have been invited are, Margaret Dougherty, women's adviser; Helene Turner, NYA director, and Dr. Alice Potter, college women's physician.

Women who are serving as chairmen of the various committees are: Miriam Frazier, general chairman; Marjorie Ilg, decoration chairman; Jackie Kramer, arrangements chairman; and Ruth Hacke, rearrangements chairman.

PGE Study Hall Will Remain Open To 4:00

That the study hall in the Pacific Gas & Electric Building will remain open until 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon hereafter, was revealed this week by Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud.

This was made possible by Robert Gray, Deputy Superintendent of Adult Education, who sent Mrs. Gertrude Revely and Mrs. Mildred Benson to assist the college as it rapidly expands.

Mrs. Benson will help Marion Turner in the reserve room of the college library to handle the crowds. She will also supervise the PG&E study hall. Mrs. Revely will act as a hostess in the women's lounge.

War, Peace Problems Survey Introduces New Type Course

Although first introduced this semester, Sociology 55, "Problems of War and Peace," is proving to be one of the more popular courses in the college, if attendance is a proof. It consists of lectures by faculty members who are authorities in their field, and is under the direction of John E. Ross, social studies instructor.

The course was introduced into the curriculum at the requests of students and was actively campaigned for by the Peace Society which, together with a faculty committee, made final plans for instituting it.

First lectures to be given this semester were those by William Goss on the economic aspects of war and peace. He was followed by John Horowitz who dealt with the psychology of the problem. Henry Ralston proved biologically that man is not inherently war-like. The League of Nations and attempts to stop war were discussed by John Gerstung. Articles dealing with war and peace affecting the world and the United States in current magazines are assigned to be read. Students in the course have contributed to a magazine fund so that many publications with several copies of each can be obtained for a cheaper price than if each student bought his own magazine.

Both Ross and the students have praised the course highly. Besides the regularly enrolled students there are many who are auditing the class which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 201 at 11 o'clock at Powell Street. "The lectures have been brilliant and penetrating," Ross commented, "and have been truly worthwhile." Robert Young, one of the students, declared that "the course has been very informative and very interesting; it is really good."

Tomorrow Lloyd Luckmann lectures on international law. He will be followed by Franklin Sewell, who will talk about American neutrality. James Hughes and Grant Marsh are slated to present the naval and military policy of the U. S. Government. Thomas Gabbert and Gertrude Bolton will discuss the wars in Spain and China. If time permits, other subjects will be worked into the course. The semester will end with a summary by Ross and discussion by the class.

AWS To Give Second College Tea March 8 At Century Club

Second in the series of teas to be given this semester by the Associated Women Students, will be held March 8 at the Century Club, located at Sutter and Jackson Streets, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. All college women are invited.

The tea is primarily intended to aid graduating women, through vocational speeches to be given by prominent San Francisco speakers. Among these speakers will be Ruth Mowart, well known throughout the city.

Hostesses for the tea will be college women, Claire Duggan, Dixie Cormick, Phyllis Fullman, Betty Nelson, Anita Lauerman, Charlotte Zier, Margie Cusic, Oreallia Orsland, Norma Parent, Pat Wallis, Marion Corley, Dorothy Canavan, Virginia Kwiatt, Marion Kager, Marge Wright, Alice Thompson, Virginia Hurst, and Florence Murphy.

Faculty members who will attend the tea are: Alfred Agosti, Joseph Amori, Flossita Badger, Gertrude Bolton, John Booher, Louis Conlan, Alice Cooper, Anne Marie Delfs, Evans Ecke, Margaret Flournoy, Thomas Gabbert, Miriam Gatley, Ruth Gavin, David Goldshur, George Green, Bertha Keller, Helen Kelly, Lloyd Luckmann, Dorothy Mercer, Ella Nowell, Patricia Riccardi, Vera Spencer, Helene Turner, and Verrel Weber.

Administrative officers who are invited are: President Cloud, Paul Pitman, Edwin C. Browne, J. Paul Mohr, Helene Turner and Mary Jane Learnard.

Later in the semester, the AWS plans to give a tea honoring graduating women of the San Francisco High Schools and to which women representatives from all of the San Francisco High Schools will be invited.

AWS officers, Barbara Randall, Jane Mitchell, Annabelle Benson, Miriam Dunne and women's adviser, Margaret Dougherty, are in charge of arrangements.

Schmale's Burlesque To Keynote Friday's Rally For San Mateo

By Florence Murphy

Hailing it modestly as "The Epic of the Age," "the greatest since The Birth Of A Nation" and even as "pretty good," Jack Schmale, college publicity man and playwright of no mean sorts, will present his satire on Junior College life, "Joe's Junior College," as the high spot on the program of a rally to be held Friday afternoon, February 25, in honor of the approaching basketball games with San Mateo.

"Yes, sir," Schmale said, reluctantly, "I think we've really got something; We have three acts and a cast of about thirty of the college notables to say nothing of a very surprising theme. The drama takes place in a mythical junior college in Myohmy, Florida, known to the kids as 'Joe's J.C.' To tell very much about the plot would spoil the play for the spectators, but, not casting any reflection on last week's production of "The Villain Still Pursued Her," it will probably be one of the most gigantic, tremendous, and mildly colossal artistic attempts ever put on in Junior College history."

Cast Revealed

Schmale said that his cast included such veterans of the footlights as the Verducci boys, Bob (the hero, remember?) Fex, and Kenn Pasqueletti as well as Al Williams, dignified (except when he trucks) Men's Club prexy, Mel Chicazola and Hughie Waite, who, Schmale insists, will be a sensation.

For the benefit of those who resent the fact that no programs are handed out at rallies, The Guardsman herewith prints a copy of the complete cast, which may be clipped out and taken along to save confusion.

Joe	Al Williams
Professor Hotfoot	Ed Frediani
Ex-Council President	D. Simpers
First Trackman	Frank Verducci
Second Trackman	Jno. Verducci
Aspiring Actor	Hugh Waite
Page	Don Mix
Barker	"Bud" Berliner
Financial Secretary	F. Lawrence
Bob Fex	Himself
Luncher	Don Mills
Newsboy	Urban Mason
Indian	Art Nelson
Barber	Leo Balestracci
Pasqualetti	Himself
Prospector	Bob Wilson
Salesman	Chicazola
Salesman	Pasqualetti
Switchback	Merv Weiner
Ex-Council Secretary	Bob Fex
Committee Member	Barney Viner
Joe's Secretary	Florine Frucht
Meek	Hugh Waite
Funfest	Urban Mason
Co-Eds	Pauline Kimball, Jeanne Kelly

Adams Delighted

Stan Adams, college yell leader and chairman of the rally committee, announced his delight at obtaining the services of the Schmale players for the rally.

"It is a great privilege," he said, "to be able to bring drama down to the level of the general public. Never before, since the earliest days of San Francisco Junior College, has an attempt been made to educate the students into an appreciation of the finer things in life. Through this presentation of 'A Day At Joe's Junior College' (to give its formal title), we hope to cultivate a taste for classic entertainment and set a standard to be followed by future yell leaders."

Adams said that other features of the rally would be lots of yells and some more of that community singing that has suddenly become so popular at junior college rallies.

Debate Squad To Attend 4th Coast Meeting

Fechtner, Healy To Uphold Compulsory Arbitration At Student Congress

Six varsity debaters will attend the fourth annual Pacific Coast Student Congress at Berkeley next Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26. Three students will journey to Modesto to participate in a forum at the southern city Friday, February 25.

Paul Fechtner and John Healy will uphold compulsory arbitration of labor disputes while Elizabeth Rehbock condemns the method at Modesto. Fechtner, Healy, Tom Tillberry, Charles Vaughn, James Armstrong, and George Woodland will represent the college at the debate congress at the University of California.

Besides listening to speakers and participating in round tables, delegates will also attend luncheons and a dance. Purposes of the conference are to establish collegiate academic relations, discussion of world events and conditions pertinent to every college student at round tables presided over by recognized authorities, and to stimulate deep realization of the college student's position.

Phi Rho Pi, the college debating society, accepted the proposal of Al Williams, AMS president, and Don Mix, Associated Students' president, for a discussion or debate by means of a forum on problems of student government. Varsity debaters and Mix and Williams will be the speakers. The date of the student assembly will be set by Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Cloud.

Commenting on the topic, Lloyd Luckmann, forensics mentor and chairman for the assembly, said, "It is not improbable that, as far as student activities are concerned, this assembly will be the most important and fascinating of the entire semester."

Forum Deadline Now March 25 To Allow For April Release

Deadline for submission of manuscripts to Forum, the college's sole literary publication, has been moved forward to March 25, John Ward, editor of the magazine, announced yesterday.

Dramatists, poets, essayists, and writers of all types are urged to contribute their literary efforts to the Forum Club's annual book. As a well-balanced product is the aim of the editors. A selection of diversified material will be made, which assures students publication of their contributions if they meet the literary standards of the magazine. Word limit for "Forum" is 1500 words.

"Manuscripts are coming in steadily but not fast enough," Ward said, "and therefore we wish to remind prospective writers to submit their masterpieces as soon as possible. Contributions made earlier will be given primary consideration and if something is unsatisfactory it will be returned, giving sufficient time to the authors to improve their offerings. Writings of all types are welcome!"

For more detailed information, students should see Editor Ward, Business Manager John Healy, faculty members Dorothy Mercer and William Goss, or members of the editorial staff: Tom Tillberry, Jean Page, Ely Chertok, Marjorie Cusic, Henry Evans, Margarita Williams, Ray Valdez, and Fred Vast.

"Publication date was advanced," Ward explained, "because it did not give enough time for selection of material, stencil cutting, mimeographing, and other tasks that must be performed if 'Forum' is to appear at the end of April, 1938."

The magazine will include satire, humor, poetry, short stories, serious articles devoted to discussion of social problems, dramas, and reviews.

Club Representatives Acclaim Advisory Board Creation

Enthusiastic reception of the proposal for the creation of a Club Advisory Board was voted at the initial meeting of the group held last Thursday, February 17, in the Powell Street Building. Practically every extra curricular group of the college was represented at the meeting which was held for the purpose of explaining the purpose and methods of the new organization.

Structure Explained

The informal meeting opened with an explanation of the proposed structure of the new student government and the place of Advisory Board in this new set-up.

It was shown that the Board would consist of one representative from every club in the college with meetings held at approximately one month intervals. The activity of the body would in the broad sense consist of acting as a coordinating organ to the college Executive Council.

"It was also hoped by organizers of this plan that the advisory group would function as clearing house for the dates of club activity and thereby relieve the present difficult situation of conflicting dates.

Representation Given

"The unifying action among the clubs will give the intellectual and literary factions adequate student representation on the College Executive Council," it was stated.

The club group will elect a representative from among its own membership to serve on the Executive body as an actual voting member, according to plans.

Another function of the group will be to pass and review club charters, and to set up standards that must be met by an organization requesting approval. It is further hoped that through the medium of the affiliated clubs definite distinctions between clubs, societies and councils can be made.

Obnoxious Element

The meeting went off very smoothly with notable exception. One representative, took time to give a long-winded demand for mass representation and after it was shown that his plan had little or no support, he persisted in heckling the speakers. However, things went off well in spite of this handicap.

"We sincerely appreciate the fine spirit of cooperation demonstrated by the clubs in sending representatives and faculty advisors," said the organizers.

Radio Students Soon To Take Government Commercial Exams

Two radio engineering students of the college are preparing to take government examinations, which will allow them to hold jobs as licensed radio operators on shipboard, while three other students plan to be examined for their radio amateur licenses.

The students who will try for their commercial licenses are Fred Amigo and Robert Hansen. The two students have been given special projects by their instructor, Lowell Hollingsworth, and have been spending their time learning the things necessary to passing the examination. The two started early in the semester learning the various codes, which they expect to be examined on, and have gradually progressed to the more complex mechanisms in the field of radio communication.

The students who will go up for their amateur, or "ham", licenses are Vincent Sherman, Bill Williams, and Lee Bollinger. If they are successful in the examinations they will be licensed to send and receive messages on the short-wave air lanes. These three students have been studying the fundamentals of radio transmitters and receivers since the beginning of the semester.

COLLEGE AGAIN TO PARTICIPATE IN ART EXHIBIT

Artists of Northern California Junior Colleges will again participate in an art exhibit to be held at the De Young Museum, it was announced by Richard M. Allman, art instructor. The tentative dates have been set as April 1 to May 1 inclusive.

A special room has been reserved for the pictures at the museum, and Allman estimated that about one hundred and fifty students will show their work.

This exhibition is similar to one held last semester at the San Francisco Museum of Art in which artists of a dozen Junior Colleges throughout Northern California took part.

Faculty members of the art group will hold a meeting on February 25 to decide if prizes will be awarded at the exhibit.

The Guardsman
The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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BOB MacARTHUR........EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Florence Murphy........Associate Editor
Dick Simpers........Assistant Editor
Fred Vast........Managing Editor
Don Mix........Sports Editor
Jean Page........Women's Editor
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Frances Kauffman, Jack Schmale
Elwin Marg, Jim Seggern
Sam Galstaun, Jane Mitchell
Bob Fex, Joe Whitnah

ONE WONDERS

ANNOUNCEMENT of an $800,000,000 appropriation to build more battleships for the United States Navy might go unnoticed by the bulk of the tax-paying public; but there are a few people who will pause **and think how wonderful it would be to be able to spend that money on something else.**

There isn't any doubt that it is wise to build a powerful naval force in order to insure "domestic tranquility". It is admitted by all the peoples of the world's nations that the only sure means of keeping the peace is to build a greater armed force than the "other fellow." The only thing some people might wonder is **where is it all GOING TO END?**

It is very difficult for people who don't know where their next meal is coming from, or students who are struggling to get an education, to feel any direct and immediate benefit from the knowledge that the United States shall have a navy second to none.

Persons well informed on political conditions among the nations of the world and those who still retain a vivd picture of the last great international holocaust will understand the government's huge appropriation for naval building, but there are many others who will wonder why nations must prepare feverishly for war, while at the same time they are loudly crying for international amity and lasting peace.

Many fine universities, junior colleges, public parks, slum-eradication projects, or any number of other equally worthy enterprises could be financed with the tremendous sums that the world is now spending for armaments.

It isn't to be supposed that ONE nation alone could neglect her national defense. Such a move would be suicidal. But it is rather a discouraging thought to realize, that in this so-called civilized world, the men who people it must continue to play with guns.

Present generations can only hope that centuries hence, the world of their descendants will be free of hate, lust for power, greed, and warcrazy dictators.

DECORUM

President Mix, in his campaign for greater decorum among student officials, might do well to include the rally "rowdies" in his plans.

It seems as though we simply cannot have a rally without the antics of a bunch of tramps who feel they should assume personal charge of every program and conduct it themselves.

Since the college's founding we have had this same small group who delight in amusing themselves and boring the rest of the audience with their supercilious comments and idiotic heckling of speakers.

These clowns have no doubt heard the familiar, "there is a time and place for everything," but they are so conceited that they feel this adage does not apply to them. In high school and the lower grades, no one expected any better conduct from this type of buffoon, but in college their presence is intolerable.

Everyone enjoys a good quip at the proper time, but it is the height of crudity and a distinct reflection on intelligence to taunt and heckle someone who is doing his best to entertain.

If the puerile rowdies cannot be shamed into acting their age, perhaps it would be wise to appoint monitors to treat them like children.

NARROW-MINDED

One of the most narrow-minded attacks on any organization appeared in the Ram's Horn column of this newspaper last week. The person who signed himself "Old Subscriber," and so nonchalantly spoke for his fellow students in condemning the Peace Society of this college, had better keep his identity a secret forever, unless he feels he can stand the indignant wave of protest that should inevitably answer his letter.

The Peace Society is fighting for the most worthy cause in existence in the world today. It is grossly unfair to accuse such a cause, as being propagandist.

It is only a very naive person who can picture a world free of propaganda and certainly it is very hard to distinguish between good and bad forms of propaganda.

It is amazing that any person in college should so resent any cause whether considered good or bad, to the extent that he allow it to carry him beyond the bounds of "RATIONAL CRITICISM." It is certain that all people will not agree with the Peace Society, but for one student to **feel that he can blithely express himself as representing the views of all his fellows, is pathetic.**

Whether a person is in complete agreement with the Peace Society, or any other organization is beside the point; **what does matter is that persons in college should cultivate a broad, tolerant viewpoint, particularly toward the things of which they have little or no understanding.**

COLLEGE JOURNALISM

Like anything else, college journalism can never hope to please everyone. If a student newspaper conforms to anything which approaches that desired by the majority, it should be considered a success.

Yet, time and again, students in colleges everywhere seem to feel that they could do a better job than is being done by the persons who edit and publish their journals.

College journalists work long and hard for their newspaper. **They very likely work harder in their particular positions than any other student officials.** They never ask credit for these hours of tedious labor, for they are doing something they enjoy doing, and are learning at the same time.

However, when a small group, or an individual seems to feel that the job being done is a soft one and could be done much better, it is time to let the general public know that things are being handled as well as possible, and by the most competent people.

There are certain types of cranks in the world who delight in rapping any enterprise, great or small, **and it is toward these persons that any criticisms should be directed.** These self-centered, self-assured, egotistical crack-pots should awaken to the fact that they don't know everything and that there are some things about which others know more than they do.

Publication of a college newspaper requires much tedious work, and a willingness to assume endless obligations. The people who gather the news, write it, edit it, and finally assemble it in a printed form **are as human as anyone else. They are very apt to make any number of human mistakes.** They try to create as finished and correct a piece of work as is possible, yet there are always critics who howl that their final products are rotten.

If the people who delight in criticizing the work of their fellows would pay closer attention to their own shortcomings, they might accomplish more.

It is not to be thought that **HONEST, INTELLIGENT** criticism, given by a person in possession of all the relative facts, should be considered offensive, **BUT it does become a bit galling to have to listen to endless reams of inane comments directed by some half-baked crank who will hasten to excuse himself if he is offered the chance to improve things by his OWN EFFORT.**

Out Of The Fog

Last evening, yes, it was last evening, although it seems like a million years ago, as we sat in our lonely room, head buried in an Astronomy text-book, there suddenly came a tapping at the window. At first thought, there isn't anything so strange about a little window-tapping (other than the fact that it may sound a bit Poe-ish or "Ravenish"), except when one stops to consider that the windows of our humble room happen to be on the second story of the house.

We weren't particularly frightened, merely annoyed. We listened. Yes, there it came again . . . louder . . . more insistent. Finally, the unseen something gave an especially hard bang, and we rose, thinking perhaps we had better investigate and prove to ourselves that it was only the wind.

Wrecklessly we threw open the window and peered out into the blackness. An icy blast rushed into the room, bringing with it a misty, wraith-like figure of sizeable proportions. We stared in amazement, as the nebulous apparition seated itself in our easy chair and roared, **"Shut that window, you dope!"**

We recognized the voice, if not the form, of our filmy visitor; it was Hector's voice! Hurriedly closing the window, we turned and stared: **"Well, don't stand there gaping,"** continued the spirit-like intruder, **"sit down here and listen."**

We sat down, and finally managed to stammer, "S-s-say, isn't it you, Hector, but if it is, what the heck has happened to you?"

"Well," said our guest, "yes, it's me, Hector, but I no longer have to roam around in the body of a black cat. **You see, Mac, I was granted freedom from my bondage because you gave up the idea of writing a 'dirt' column. It seems that I was unaware that I only had one more reformation to go when I met you, and that winning you over turned the trick. I am now free to assume my own ghost form. My spirit no longer must be forced to the indignity of running about in the shape of a black tom-cat."**

"Gosh almighty," we gasped, **"that's swell, Hector. You must feel a lot better now,"** we added.

"Sure," he answered, **"it is certainly swell to know that from now on, I can live in peace, free from the worry of redeeming my soul."**

"And to think," we mused, "that we had some small part in helping you find your eternal peace."

"Yeah," agreed Hector, "that's why we came to see you tonight, to thank you for giving up that drivel you were writing. You know, Mac," he went on, "you'll probably find that there are a lot of people who are thanking you for dropping the 'dirt' stuff."

Remembering that we had a bit of writing to do, we sat down at the desk and dropped a piece of copy paper in the typewriter. "Well," we told Hector, "relax and give us the dope on what you are going to do now. What do you think of yourself, gadding about like a hunk of a cloud, or a bit of misplaced fog," we added questioningly.

Hector replied, "Huh, that'd take all night to tell, and you haven't room in your column for our tale anyway. It'll keep until next week, won't it?" he asked. (Looks like you'll have to wait, folks.)



Mental Mutterings
By Fem

Look carefully, my children, and you shall see
The birth of a piece of poetry.
A piece of paper, a pencil lead,
A sudden mental "hit in the head."
Some words that rhyme, like home and foam,
And the next thing you know, you've got a poem.
(That is, if you're not very particular!)

Well, didn't you, you and you, tell us that the column needed tuning up! Didn't you say we were slipping? Didn't you? Well, you should have! Anything, the above is something we writ in one of our classes last semester and in sheer desperation at lack of inspiration for something along more classic lines, we delved into an old binder and dragged it out. Yeah, that's what we think, too!

* * *

We hope no one will mind too much if we take a little credit for the sudden appearance of the sunshine after our long siege of dampness. Those of you who read last week's offering will remember a line which read, quote, Why doesn't it stop raining? unquote. You may also remember that the day this line appeared in the paper was one of the most summerish in weeks. It's all very simple. All we have to do is predict one sort of weather and the mean old Weather Man, who never liked us, anyway, turns right around and dishes out something altogether different. So we tricked him! Being very annoyed with what he did to our column on Spring, we stuck in a line about rain knowing he'd fall for it and make the sun shine. Well, it worked didn't it?

* * *

Appreciators of the "dray-ma," in it's highest form, are eagerly awaiting Friday's rally where Jack **(You can call me Ziggy if you smile)** Schmale presents his master production of college life—"Joe's Junior College" (or "Joe's J.C." to those in the know). With such stellar satellites as Mel **(Spell San Francisco)** Chickazola, Bob **(Tri Delt)** Fex, Sam **(I ain't gettin' married)** Pasqualetti and Ed **(Ski, but I like the snow)** Fredianni in the cast to say nothing of the versatile Verduccis, Hughie Waite and Preston **(Duke)** Worsham, it's really going to be a **show!** The line forms on the left and ladies will please remove their hats!

* * *

THINGS WORTH TALKING ABOUT . . . The Trip . . . the reply of the tudor when Robert Taylor (in "A Yank At Oxford") tells him he'd like to major in Journalism . . . last Monday's dance . . . this Friday's rally . . . the cable car breakdown . . . the whale (s) . . . Hector . . . Tommy Dorsey's music . . . the futility of it all.

* * *

Stan (oh what a voice) Adams, the crooning yell leader, really has something there with his community sing idea. Most of us, though, wonder why Stan doesn't give the crowd a break and sing a solo. With your eyes shut (tight now, no peeking!), you might be fooled into thinking it was Bing Crosby! **And how do you like that new song—"Whistle While You Work?"—It's a nice thought, but what if you happen to be a glass blower?**

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

Construction was begun for the pedestrian underpass for students going to and from classes in the Galileo Building to the Men's Gym. This underpass was completed, and dedicated just last month by members of the Board of Education.

* * *

Herb Brotman, college swimming star, earned another medal for himself at the Pacific Amateur Association championships held at the Fairmont Plunge. Herb won the 100-yard free style event for senior men in the time of 0:55.

* * *

A sign in Galileo High School "cafe" read: "Look at the floor and think of the garbage can." It was suggested that the students were merely testing the theory of the great scientist, Galileo, for whom the school was named. You know: "Empty lunchbags of different size and weight, when dropped from an equal height, travel at equal rate of speed toward the center of gravity."

* * *

The track team had on its list a runner by the name of Don Brain. It was hoped he would oblige the students by pulling a muscle sometime during the season, so they could call him "Lame" Brain.

CABBAGES AND KINGS
By Dick Simpers

FRESH from listening to a particularly inane sample of the tripe which is being dished out to radio audiences lately, in the form of so-called "serials," we take the liberty of wondering how many people really enjoy the stuff. Every twist of the dial brings the listener to some childish skit, which would have difficulty in holding the attention of an intelligent eight-year-old, but which continues to struggle feebly along day after day, cluttering up the air and serving as a source of irritation to those who depend on the radio for entertainment and enjoyment. Why studios persist in broadcasting such idiotic slush, which doesn't appeal to one person out of five, is beyond the comprehension of the average listener. To be sure, there are a few serial programs which might conceivably be of interest to intelligent people, but their ratio, compared to that of the childish type, is dishearteningly low, and reflects rather unfavorably on the intelligence of the listening public.

GETTING IT OFF THE CHEST

Certain persons have recently been making it their business to do considerable monning and groaning about the way in which the affairs of this college are administered, circulating among their fellows and criticizing practically everything done by the Executive Council, Social Committee, and the various societies active in this institution. From the viewpoint of the majority of the student body they are simply making fools of themselves. Such chronic malcontents are to be found in any organization which professes to be run on a democratic basis, and shouldn't be taken too seriously. After all, it is the students themselves who decide how they are to be governed, and it is their opinion which they voice through the medium of the representatives whom they elect. A more democratic form of student government would be hard to find. The students who do most of the complaining are on a par with the ones who administer the affairs of the college; they are not being throttled, coerced, or forced into anything. If they know so d - - - much about how **things should be done, why don't they do something, instead of standing around and muttering?** The truth is, most of them are just trying to gain a little attention for themselves by slamming something on which, personally, they could not improve.

We don't say that student government, as it exists here, cannot be improved, but we are sick and tired of hearing it criticized by persons who lack the initiative and intelligence to undertake any constructive activity, and most of whom don't know what they're talking about anyway.

BETTER LATE THAN EVER

The executive body of San Francisco State College last week passed a resolution approving the appropriation of funds for cleaning off the fences of Roberts Stadium, which have been adorned for the past year and a half with huge inscriptions painted by Ram rooters before the football game of 1936. Old-timers will remember the escapade, led by Willy Weinstock, Ty McHugh, and other adventurous souls who allowed their school spirit to run away with them. You have to hand it to those folks at State, they're certainly prompt in getting around to things.

RAM'S HORN



Note: Because of lack of space, the first letters received, defending the Peace Society against "Old Subscriber", were given preference. The editor would like to thank the writers of unused letters for their interest

Dear Editor:

I desire to come to the defense of the organization and the individual attacked in last week's "Ram's Horn."

The individual in question, a former student of mine, is undoubtedly superior to the average "run of the mill." I have heard rather fulsome praise of him by other members of the faculty who regard him as highly intelligent. While I do not agree with many of his views I believe the criticism of him as a "crank" is unjustified. But I suppose all who have slightly "different" opinions from the stereotyped cannot avoid the characterization. Yet many of us instructors hope that students will develop more tolerance and vision than was shown in the onslaught upon this student—who apparently is interested in something else besides campus politics and football, basketball, etc.

The organization attacked in another letter also does not merit the criticism it received. Although I am not a member of the Peace Society, I know it debates "both" sides of the issues it undertakes to discuss. Therefore it cannot rightly be charged with propagandizing. True propaganda always suppresses the "other" side. Moreover, the resentment expressed because of the publicity which the Peace Society receives betokens an unfair attitude. If there is any problem at the present time more important than that revolving about the attempt to establish and preserve peace I should like to know what it is.

—John M. Horowitz.

Editor's Note: Quite right, Mr. Horowitz, and not merely because you're a faculty member, either. Why don't you point out these things in some of your classes? The masses need education along these lines. But remember, "true genius" is always misunderstood by the rabble.

Dear Editor:

Not only is the Ram's Horn letter of last week's Guardsman concerning the Peace Society, unfair, but it is utterly stupid and shows that "Old Subscriber" is quite ignorant of the activities of the Society. I feel that it would be a regrettable thing, not only to the prestige of the organization, but to the college as well, if such unfounded criticism were to go unchecked.

If we take an intelligent survey of the objectives and purposes of every extra-curricular activity on the campus, we can conclude that there is none whose aims are of any greater worth than those of the Peace Society. I will dare to **say here that because of the inherent quality of their objectives, they represent ideas, the value of which is neither paralleled nor approached by any other organization now recognized at the college.**

What cause is worth our energy which is not directed in some way toward the well-being of humanity? It is the design of the Peace Society, through educational methods, to help make this a better, saner world in which to live.

Pacifistic as its policies are, they do not extend to any ridiculous, illogical degree. The program of the Society is in complete harmony with democratic ideas and ideals; the members are realists, and are not dwelling prematurely in some imaginary "Lost Horizon," but realize the actual, present international conflicts and threats of conflicts. It was through their efforts plus the aid of interested and alert faculty members and the administration, that a course, known as Sociology 55 (Problems of War and Peace), is now being given at the college.

Every student and faculty member, once he realizes its true nature, will discover that the interests of the Peace Society are entirely compatible with the best interests of the college, and therefore deserve the support of the college. **If "Old Subscriber" still objects, in the face of the above facts, then he and others like him, certainly do not belong in this college nor in any other American educational institution.**

—Elizabeth Rehbock.

Editor's Note: See editorial column for comment.

Dear Editor:

It is evident that the Peace Society has, ironically enough, only stirred up trouble in its efforts to become recognized, BUT if Old Subscriber and his like would only cooperate and realize that he is doing just as the Society is, that is, taking one point of view and sticking to it, there wouldn't be so many protests against the Peace Society. Being personally experienced with the Peace Society, through home ties, I can't agree with you that the Society enforces its opinions on everyone and considers itself composed of the intellectuals of any educational organization, BUT when you oppose them you are inferring that you and your followers are the real intellectuals. The proof of the issue would be in a test of the two sides.

The only reason the Peace Society has put up a fuss is because you have put up a fuss in not wanting to recognize them as an organization of the college. You ask why they should receive a charter. Each organization has a purpose, whether for propaganda or just for chummy get-togethers of the few who belong to just certain sororities or fraternities.

Unless you have made a complete study of the Peace Society, how do you know they are illogical? I venture to say, you yourself can't understand them, won't take the time to, and therefore, sum them up as "illogical." Do you think opposing war is illogical? Do you think wiping out vice rackets and defending the people against monopolists

(Continued on page 4, column 4)



Presidential Notes
By Don Mix

Despite a bit of irrelevant discussion, which tended to confuse the real issues, the Club Advisory Board meeting, held last Thursday, was completely satisfactory. The fine turnout present agreed unanimously that there is a striking need for cooperative action among the clubs, and further assented (with one notable exception) that the proposed structure of the Club Board is adequate.

It was the intention of those who called the meeting to explain and clarify the plan, demonstrate its many benefits and receive suggestions from the clubs themselves. This was done—despite handicaps. The only point of dissention was really no point at all. A lone self-appointed crusader for the "real interests" of the clubs made what was commonly agreed a general nuisance of himself by talking long and loud for the cause of mass representation. The point lost significance when it was found that this modern Don Quixote had virtually no support for his proposal. Parenthetically we might remark that although we admire the sincerity of this particular representative, both his tactics and his logic are decidedly faulty.

For the benefit of those interested who were unable to attend the meeting, it might be well to explain the working machinery of the Club Advisory Board. The body will be composed of one representative from each extra-curricular group of the college with a presiding officer elected from the general assembly. The Board will meet perhaps once a month for the purpose of acting on the entire field of college student activity. The group will make recommendations for specific legislation, pass and review club charters, act as a clearing house for dates of club activity, and serve as an effective publicity body for every group in the entire college. The president or chairman of the Advisory Board will be a voting representative on the Executive Council.

The Club Board will be created by the new college constitution and will go into effect as soon as that document is completed and approved.

AFTER DARK
By John Ward

Thoughts after "Porgy and Bess"...

The much lamented, late George Gershwin has probably come in for more memorials than any other deceased American composer. From the concert hall and the radio and the variety stage, we have heard his virtues praised and his music played. For some five or six months now he has been one of America's heroes and justly: He was a young man of extreme talent who created a rather distinct type of American music. That Americans should have taken it to heart is natural; that they will keep it there is doubtful.

After Mr. Gershwin's delightful visit here last spring and the opening of his folk opera, "Porgy and Bess," here last week, we begin to feel he was a kind of artistic mistake. At heart he always seemed a tunesmith from Tin Pan Alley, by profession he appeared a sort of bridge from jazz to the concert hall. That he failed in his uniting process was imminent from the first. That what he created was neither black nor white, good nor bad suggests he had neither the preparation nor the genius to carry such an enterprise to success.

To elucidate: the opinion of many jazz authorities, the more educated ones, is that Gershwin couldn't write a straight forward dance tune if he tried. His music just wasn't cut from the same cloth. The opinion of serious musicians, on the other hand, is that Gershwin couldn't write a straight forward, classically-minded work if he tried. But, opinioned some ardent souls, Gershwin is in a place by himself and should be praised more than ever for having found a new medium, a new language that is neither classic nor popular, but both.

However, all art can be measured, to a certain extent by a few set standards and when such an ambitious work as Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" is judged by these standards it fails to fit any of them.

Those who have seen this opera probably remember it as nothing but a string of tunes, some good, some bad, that it had no middle (that is, climax), nor real end, that it was poorly handled throughout as regards orchestration, choral writing or recitatives, and that there was hardly an actual character in the whole score. There isn't space to give detailed proof, but one performance will readily show them. And if the process is carried further one will discover the same faults in

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

CREW RESULTS NOT AVAILABLE AT PRESS TIME

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

COLLEGE RIFLE TEAM SETS NEW SHOOTING MARK

MIXing 'Em Up
By DON MIX

The woefully weak San Mateo Bulldog will be carted into town this weekend via the ambulance route to fulfill a scheduled engagement with Maestro Dutch Conlan's thrice-tamed, but still potent, Rams. The spectacle is slated for the Kezar Slaughter House on next Friday and Saturday evenings. Since it is the season's finale a goodly portion of the local gentry will attend to bid a fond farewell to our very fine cagers, which is duly fitting and proper. However, from the standpoint of competition this series is a minus quantity with the ragged peninsulans and their record of seven losses against one win hardly on a par with the vastly improved Powell Streeters.

* * *

Add note of encouragement: Jerry Flamm and the Block Society are making sincere and intelligent efforts toward deserved recognition. The fine turnout at the night meeting of last week gives evidence that the membership is anxious to support the program of rehabilitation.

* * *

A potted geranium to a real guy and a genuine sportsman, Coach Dick Blewett of Santa Rosa. After the game at Kezar last Wednesday evening, some of the Rose City's tin horn sports became a mite obstreperous and threatened to commit mayhem on Referee Dirkee. As the official started up the runway, to the dressing room, one particularly stupid individual, backed by several cronies, grabbed the arbiter by the collar with the evident intention of doing some roughhousing. At this point, however, Blewett spotted the rowdy, raced up and yanked him away from the official.

"Listen, bum," bellowed Blewett, "my team knows how to lose like real sportsmen. **Rowdies like you are a disgrace to Santa Rosa Junior College and the next time I see you at one of our games I'll throw you out personally."**

* * *

Hangnail sketches: **WILLIE BLACKFIELD**—Another mighty midget . . . has improved greatly since beginning of season . . . vest pocket edition of Apollo . . . good floorman and fine defensive player . . . gives the team lots of color.

ED CURCIO—Big Ed is from across the Bay . . . built on husky lines all the way down . . . specialty is garnering the rock off the backboard . . . leader in the sensational Modesto upset . . . fine shot from way out . . . another all-conference possibility at guard.

HAROLD FISCHER—Long and lanky . . . a hell-on-wheels ball-hawk with just lots and lots of fight . . . not a real dead-eye but a fine team player . . . broke into the first string line-up by dint of grim determination not to wilt away on the bench . . . handles his guard spot in a capably orthodox fashion.

CASABA CURTAIN COMES DOWN IN BULLDOG TITLE; DOUBLEHEADER AT KEZAR

By JACK SCHMALE

Opalinski, Curcio & Co. hang up their suits this week-end—and it looks like a successful finale.

For, ringing down the conference casaba curtain, it's our old friends from San Mateo slated to play the role of doormat to the rampaging Rams in the fadeout doubleheader at Kezar Pavilion Friday and Saturdays evenings.

For those who intend to be on time, we might add that in each case the tip-off occurs at 8 o'clock.

The San Mateo tooters this season have had but "one night to howl." The Bulldogs succeeded in pouring a snappy 38-32 upset into Santa Rosa on the evening of February 4. Otherwise, pickin's have been mighty slim down the peninsula way.

We are at a loss for any flashy advance press notices on the San Mateo cage aces due to the inefficiency of the Bulldog publicity department. This paragraph should serve as a lesson to other public relations aspirants who fail to produce requested data.

OPALINSKI STARS

Alexis ("Big Ople") Opalinski should drop 'em with monotony against the Mateans, whose defensive work thus far hasn't been all that it should be. If Alex doesn't rate unanimous all-conference, after his consistent performance all season, something is radically wrong.

If the Rams could have possibly finished the race in first, or even second place, Ed ("The Curse") Curcio would have been another cinch all-conference nominee. Curcio has been improving each time out, and of late has been clicking more than his share of points.

LAST GAMES

But while both Curcio and Opalinski are slated for another season on the Ram hardwoods, we predict a pair of big evenings for Treacy Slattery and Bill Phelan, forward standouts, who'll be winding up their local careers. If you remember, it was this pair that combined to upset State in that preseason thriller.

An attempt to have the seventh string varsity of Joe's J. C. on hand failed, but Tom Wilson announces that his Junior Varsity cagers will have other opponents, and entertain in the usual 6:45 preliminary on both occasions.

Frediani Announces Plans For Snow Trip

Plans for a gigantic "Ram Snowball Excursion" to the white-clad Sierras, in the vicinity of Long Barn, were announced last week by Ed Fredinni, who is cooperating with Russell Sweet on the proposed jaunt.

The one-day bus ride and ski party is planned for some Sunday during March, with a rate quoted at $2.50 per person for transportation. An optional trip, open to all students, affords a week-end in the snow, for $6.00, including hotel accommodations.

For detailed information those interested may contact either Sweet or Frediani, or sign up in Dean Browne's office, Galileo.

Picnic Idea Given Up By Men's Club

Plans for a Men's Club Picnic at Tiburon were abandoned yesterday because of prohibitive costs, according to Allen Williams, president.

The picnic would have taken place at the Crowly Amusement Park in Tiburon, and students would have been transported there on Crowly launches.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

All women who are enrolled in WAA sports are requested to check with the manager of the sport in which they are enrolled to determine whether they are physically eligible to participate in WAA activities. Sport managers should obtain the lists of physical eligibility in the Galileo gym office. Several women, who have been enrolled in the WAA before, must be re-examined.

* * *

Yummy-yum, the WAA luncheon is slated for next Tuesday. All new members of the WAA must come to the luncheon to be formally installed as members, and the old members, recollecting luncheons of former semesters, will be certain not to miss this one.

* * *

To Ethel Vizzard goes the honor of being enrolled in the largest number of sports this semester. Ethel is tackling seven: baseball, basketball, rifle, badminton, swimming, archery, and tennis. "Little lass, she'll have some busy days." Other women enrolled in four or five sports are Margaret Wurmell, Dorothy Canavan, Gail Hanna, and Virginia Kwiatt.

* * *

WANTED: A life saver to save a life saver. True to the "hang your clothes on a hickory limb" formula life savers at the Y.W.C.A. pool are not supposed to enter the water except in case of an emergency, but when a junior college life saver, namely, one Peggy Park, falls in the pool twice in one day, it's time something was done about it.

* * *

And don't forget that the Y.W.C.A. pool is also open to women who have not signed up for swimming, if they come during class hours. It is too bad that more women don't take advantage of such a good opportunity to swim or learn to swim free of charge.

* * *

WAAmblings:

Only three women are out for archery on Monday and Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Archers receive practically private attention in this class and some more women should come out. Incidentally, Dot Canavan has progressed to 40 yards in this class already.

Baseball: Rain

Golf: Rain

The intermediate tap dancing class is through with "Black Sam," and have started a new routine.

The numbers of tennis courts allotted to junior college women has been reduced but the tennis stars evened the matter up in some vicious doubles sets. Rumor has it that Jeanne Kelley and Betty Chrysler constitute the best comedy team in tennis yet. (We must Waamble out to see them play some day.)

The Riding classes are planning a trip to the Valley of the Moon during

PRACTICE AT FUNSTON STARTS EISAN'S BATSWINGERS; WERE HELD UP BY TOO MUCH RAIN

After losing about a month's practice due to the heavy rain Coach Lee Eisan's baseball team went at the first week of practice with a vengeance. Showing a great deal of hustle and enthusiasm the likely candidates showed that they will live up to early season predictions.

Pepper leagues were going on in all corners of Funston Field and found the turnout loosening up arms and sharpening of batting eyes to open a tough practice session.

Batting practice found most of the boys knocking the cover off the ball against the batting-practice pitching. Hits were smashed to all corners of the lot and gave promise that the team this year will be a hard-hitting aggregation.

INFIELDERS WORK HARD

Coach Eisan has been giving his infielders a hard workout in hopes of building a strong defensive club. Eisan has been using "Mickey" Berman and "Tip" Hamilton at first base. "Mick" shows signs of having a great season, he is fielding well and connecting solidly at the plate. Hamilton will be a good fill-in for Berman, although he is a little inexperienced.

Second base looks to be the only weakness in the Infield. Fred Baker and Hugh Waite are fighting it out for the starting spot; this position is new to both men and they find it hard to make the pivot on double plays. There is a possibility the basketball playing Henry James will steal the midway sack job from both Baker and Waite.

Shortstop finds a battle being waged by Kent Baird and Harry Aleo. Baird seems to have the edge by his classy fielding and strong throwing arm. Arnold Banta and Jim Coen are handling the third base position. Banta looks to be a cinch, Coen is a good fielder, but he looks a little weak with the willow.

The team is blessed this year with a great many good pitchers, principally among these is Big Ed Curcio, the huge lefthander from Oakland. He should be one of the starting hurlers. Fighting it out for the other starting role will be Bill Williams, another southpaw, Jack Skhane, Tracey Slattery, and Weaver Galbraith, all right-handers. Handling the receiving end is Dave Johnson, who will be assisted by Barney Viner and Bob Balaam.

GOOD OUTFIELDERS

Paul Hjort, Frank Nilan, and Ray Egelhofer look to be the best of a good lot of outfielders. The aforementioned trio are hard-hitters, good fielders, and each is the possessor of a good throwing arm. Stan Bierwith, Ed Griffiths, Bob Gardner, Wildred Bitterman, and Tom Pantages all show the makings of a fine group of flychasers.

Block Lettermen Become Active, Hold Gathering

The greatest gathering of Block Lettermen, since the inception of the organization, took place last Tuesday night in the Galileo Little Theatre, for the express purpose of passing a new Constitution, and to lay plans for a dance, which is tentatively scheduled for April Fool's Day.

The new constitution was finally adopted after much discussion on several important points. This was followed by the appointment of a social committee, headed by Bob Fex, to arrange for the Block Dance which Fex assures us will be a gala affair.

The meeting was highly successful because of the untiring efforts of Jerry Flamm, president, and is a further indication that the athletes are at last awakening, and are attempting to establish a monogram as a symbol of distinction and importance.

STROKE—STROKE—STROKE



Participants in yesterday's Washington's Birthday regatta are shown during a recent workout. On the port side are Robert Carotto, stroke, Donald Mix, Richard Simpers, Malcomb Jacobs, Kenneth Pasquallette, and Charles Rice. On the starboard are Arthur Nelson, stroke, Carl Brogger, William McDougal, Edward Cregl, Thomas Jones, and Mervyn Weiner. Coach John R. Gaddy is shown in the Insert.

TRACKMEN HOLD PRACTICE FOR MARCH 2 MEET

After the nineteen-day deluge of 1938 had seemingly stopped, sudden downpours again put the track at Kezar in a sloppy condition making practice last week possible for only the most rugged track team men with an aptitude for swimming.

As March 12, the date the college track team meets California Frosh and Modesto Junior College in a triangular meet, draws nearer, it becomes more and more evident that the spikemen must get into some sort of shape to be able to compete with these two strong outfits.

Such obvious hardships make it difficult to determine the potency of the Ram's squad. No one knows what power might lie in the now muscle-bound legs of track team aspirants. All the men on the squad are eagerly waiting for an opportunity to show their talent before the eyes of the coach, Russ Sweet.

At present the team is scheduled to practice at Kezar on Mondays and Saturdays in the early part of the afternoon. Shower and locker facilities will be available as soon as the basketball season closes.

Rifle Skate Marked By Slight Casualty

"One down and four to go" has been the motto of College Rifle and Pistol Club members following the "swell skating party" held last Thursday night, in which almost 70 members attended.

Marred by only one casualty, suffered when one member from the South "couldn't keep her feet," the party came to a lively termination at Dick's Hamburger Joint, at the beach, where the "table de'hote" consisted solely of hamburgers, red hots and hot chocolate to drink.

Next on that organization's social program is a combination weenie-bake and roller-skating party to be held on the peninsula. Following that will be two dances and an "end of finals" termination party in the last week of school.

Gaddy Whipping Crewmen Into Shape As Season Approaches

College crew opened its season of rowing competition yesterday when it participated in the annual Washington's Birthday Regatta held over the Aquatic Park course against boats from the University of San Francisco, San Mateo Junior College and the Wheel Club. Coach Jack Gaddy expressed dissatisfaction with the present condition of his charges and said that he felt the obstacle of few practice sessions because of the constant rain had prevented him from whipping the best boat into proper form for competition.

Although he is anxious to retain the trophy won by the Ram Navy last year, Gaddy said the race was really only a practice engagement for the important conference races next month.

Line-up Given

A tentative starting line-up for the race announced by Gaddy was as follows: Port, stroke, Bob Carotto; number 5, Don Mix; number 4, Dick Simpers; number 3, Malcomb Jacobs; number 2, Ken Pasquellette; and bow, Charles Rice. The starboard line-up: Art Nelson, stroke; number 5, Carl Brogger; number 4, Bill McDougal; number 3, Ed Cregi; number 2, Tom Jones; bow, Merv Weiner. Wilton Lutz is slated to perform the coxswain duties.

The major opposition in the Washington race will be afforded by the potent U.S.F. crew who have improved mightily since their entrance to rowing competition last spring. Bob Neal and Jack Reynolds, former locals, are holding down seats in the Don boat.

The new uniforms received their first airing in yesterday's race and proved to be natty creations with scarlet sweat shirts and rowing pants of the same color.

Meeting Slated

Gaddy further disclosed that the annual meeting of the California Intercollegiate Oarsmen's Association will be held within the next week or so at which time a complete schedule of conference races will be drawn up. Besides the local boat, those represented in the conference, include San Mateo Junior College, Oakland Engineering College, Marin Junior College, University of San Francisco, and San Francisco State College.

Editor's Note: If results of the race are available before press time, they will appear boxed on this page.

Cage Classic Pits Hottentots, Giants, Tomorrow Evening

Coming to grips at last, after a series of postponements, the Junior College Hottentots will collide tomorrow night at the gymnasium of Everett Junior High School with the Colored Giants, huge Oakland squad, which has run up a string of over fifty consecutive victories in encounters in the East Bay.

The Hottentots, despite the fact that they have been practicing steadily for the past month, will probably enter the game as underdogs, but with the experience they have gained in several practice tilts, to date, are conceded a fighting chance to stage an upset.

Art Nelson, Don Mix, Dick Simpers, Bob Carotto, and Merv Weiner will start the contest for the locals, while Carl Brogger, Jerry Flamm, and the Holmes boys are others who are almost certain to see action.

This clash has been anticipated for some time, and is expected that the student body will turn out en masse for the encounter.

The Giants form one of the most colorful fives in the West, having no player less than six feet, two inches tall, or weighing less than 200 pounds. This gives them a very substantial edge over the Hottentots, who must depend on sheer skill in order to win.

Another game has been added to the fast-growing schedule of the Hottentots. They have been challenged by a team representing the Executive Council, which will be led by Al Williams and Ray Valdez. The contest is slated to be played some time next week.

RAMS SPLIT SERIES WITH SANTA ROSA

Conlanmen Capture 1st Tilt, 40-35; Blow Up In Second To Lose, 41-34

After pounding out a snappy 40-35 victory in the first game of the series against the Santa Rosa basketball contingent, Coach Dutch Conlan's charges did the old fold-up act in the second engagement and dropped a thrilling 41-35 to the Acorn quintet.

This loss, the fourth in the conference play, virtually puts the Rams out of the running for the championship.

The initial encounter was held on last Wednesday night at the Kezar Pavilion and saw a smooth working local squad couple smooth passing and a fast break to gain complete mastery of the situation. Big Alex Opalinski, Ram center, proved very effective in the early minutes of the game and his pivot shots in the hole gave the Conlanmen an early lead.

ATTACK JERKY

The Rose City attack was sporadic and jerky but the wild shooting visitors finally began to pile up the digits by their prayer shots from way out. Tom Buzzini, diminutive forward, lead Coach Dick Blewitt's outfit with his reckless one hand shots from twenty feet out from the basket. Conlan inserted his reserves as the end of the first half approached, and despite one perfect bucket credited to Paul Le Baron, sub forward, the Acorns wittled away the Ram lead to 21-17 count as the stanza closed.

Close guarding tactics employed by the Blue and Red five proved very troublesome to the San Francisco lads and almost completely bottled up their scoring in the third period. Bill Boydonoff, giant Acorn center, was hitting the scoring column with monotonous regularity along about this time and finally, with but eight minutes left to play the point totals were knotted at 32-32.

CLOSE FINISH

Opalinski took a one-hand shot from the foul line to put the locals ahead and then, after breaking up the Santa Rosa offense, Ed Curcio, potent Ram guard, repeated the performance to give the Powell Streeters a 4-point margin. Tim Bunyan, bemuscled Acorn guard, gave the visitors a brief breathing spell by sinking a set-up shot to make the count 36-34.

With just a bare minute or so remaining, successive scores by Treacy Slattery and Willie Blackfield, Red forwards, put the affair on ice.

The second contest on Friday night saw a "hot" Rose City five sinking them from all angles while the locals couldn't buy a bucket. The Rams were playing smoothly and their defense was adequate but the Acorns just couldn't miss the bucket and they ran up a big lead early in the game.

Conlan attempted to stem the tide of scores by injecting substitutes into the game. Of all the new talent the best seemed to be the slender Louie Rouspil who displayed an amazing aptitude for getting the ball off the backboard, but in spite of his frantic efforts, the score at half time was 24-8.

BLACKFIELD "HOT"

Paced by a spectacular performance on the part of little Willie Blackfield, who swished through 14 points in the second half, the Rams fought their way back into the ball game in a thrilling second half. A Santa Rosa rally, in the closing two minutes, throttled the locals' hopes, however, and the Conlanites went down to their fourth conference defeat.

Rifle Team Forces Record With Score

Forcing their Southern Pacific rivals to break a league record in order to defeat them, the College Rifle and Pistol Club shot the highest score of their season in a match held at the Golden Gate gallery last Friday night.

Since it was the last match of the current season for both sides, steadiness and precision marked each individual shooting. Although other teams have not completed their seasons, it was thought by those "in the know" that the S.P. Team would be among the highest, if not the trophy winner.

John Benton was high score for the college with a total of 185 while Joe Woodworth of the S.P. topped the entire group with 188.

S.F.J.C. Total	887	S.P. Total	926
Benton	185	Woodworth	188
Smith	178	Lampson	187
Gibson	178	Shaw	184
Dieser	175	Taylor	184
Hammer	171	Baldassari	183

Omicron Initiates Pledges Tonight

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Omicron Phi Pi, college honor society, last Wednesday, at Galileo High School, the petitions of four students were approved. Those accepted for membership are: Mike Klebanoff, Yeizo Shioto, Lena Way, and Doris Speroni.

These pledges, along with those approved the preceding Wednesday, will meet at Galileo, at 7:00 o'clock tonight, where they will be put through the ritual of the society's formal initiation.

"Following the ceremony, all members and novitiates will adjourn to the home of Dr. Michael Zarchin, faculty adviser, where a frivolous atmosphere will prevail," said Bill Switzer, membership and publicity chairman.

"The feature of the evening," asserted Switzer, "will be a banquet, followed by speeches, which show promise of leading to an enjoyable after-dinner discussion, and a good time should be had by all who attend."

At last Wednesday's executive committee meeting, a date was set for the first open forum discussion, which will be held February 9, at the home of Cecilia Elliot, secretary-treasurer. The topic for discussion will contain, according to Switzer, particular phases of present business recession, and economic aspects, including possible causes and remedies.

Those present at the meeting of the committee were: Charles Vaughn, president; Bill Simonds, vice-president; Cecilia Elliot, secretary-treasurer, and Switzer.

Gilkey Elected Leader of Pre-Meds

Jack Gilkey, student inventor, was elected president of the Pi Mu Gamma, Pre-medical Society, at their meeting on February 8. Other officers of the club are: Allen Williams, vice-president; Dorothy Crouch, secretary, and Harriet Marker, treasurer.

At the meeting held last Tuesday evening, Gilkey gave a talk and demonstration on his invention, the sphygmograph. "The sphygmograph is an instrument which can be used to detect various heart diseases by attaching it to the wrist. The artery at the wrist, in its expansion, increases the pressure on the instrument and the variations are recorded on a revolving drum," explained Gilkey. "My motive for building the sphygmograph was primarily for experimentation."

It was reported that a library and reading room for the use of club members has been planned. It is to contain reference and scientific books which would be difficult to obtain elsewhere.

According to Glenn Noble, faculty adviser, students in the field of biological science are permitted to join the society. An initiation for new members will be held at Galileo, Thursday, February 24, at 2:00 o'clock in Room 357.

Japanese Outline Extensive Program

Meeting at the home of its president, Bobby Uyeda, on Tuesday evening, February 15, the cabinet of the Japanese Students' Club formulated what it hopes will be one of the most active programs in the college this semester.

Promotion of all events on the program will be in the hands of the social committee, headed by Jimmy Gozawa and Lillian Moniwaki.

The program now plans: March 5, Weenie Roast; March 19, Faculty Tea; April 2, Dance; April 9, Participation in Intercollegiate Advance; April 13, Skating Party; April 27, Hike.

AFTER DARK

(Continued from page 2)

the famous Rhapsody in Blue or the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra. Gershwin, in his whole career, was never capable of handling a form larger than a song. And, truthfully enough, his songs are his finest and most distinct contribution to American music.

But, because they aren't the type used in the concert hall, and because the popular dance bands of today are not capable, alone, of keeping them alive, it is to be feared that George Gershwin's name will be forgotten in fifty years. As Alexander Woollcott once said to Gershwin, who was in the habit of playing his music for any and everybody all the time, "your music will live if you are still around to play it." But now Gershwin is dead.

. . . CLUBS . . .

Star Gazers Study, Eat At Same Time

Having coffee and doughnuts with their lessons, the Astronomical Society meets every Monday night at the Galileo Observatory. Besides having "java and sinkers," the members receive one unit of university credit for the time spent.

Officers of the club are: Elizabeth Rehbok, president; Sylvester McAtee, vice-president, and Patricia Robinson, treasurer. Pat also makes the coffee.

"So far," says Louis Berman, the club's genial adviser, "the weather has hindered my star-gazers. However, it doesn't prevent the Astronomical Society from extending an invitation to the entire student body to visit us."

They meet at 7:00 o'clock on the fifth floor of the Galileo High School Building.

Military Convene Friday, March 4

Next meeting of the Army and Navy Club will be held at the home of President Gordon Sollman, 1239 - 15th Avenue, on Friday, March 4. As this is to be a business meeting plans for the remainder of the present semester will be discussed.

At the recent installation held by the organization, each new member was presented with a watch fob, on which is inscribed the club slogan "Duty to Country." A figure of a goat's head symbolizes the navy, while a mule figurehead represents the army.

The background of the fob is made up of red, white, and blue colors, representing the colors of the United States, while the red and white also serve as the college colors. Three miniature stars on this background depict the three branches of service: (1 land, (2) air, (3) sea. Two small palm leaves complete the picture and represent the club's desire to maintain peace.

"Members of the organization wish to thank all those students who attended the recent assembly on National Defense who thereby made it into the fine success it deserved to be," said Sollman.

French Students Meet This PM

"Le circle francais" will hold its first regular meeting of the semester tonight at the home of Jeanne Leonard, 10 Parsons Street, near Fulton and Stanyan, at 8 o'clock sharp.

"We have been most fortunate," said petite Betty McAllister, club president, "in securing a speaker from the 'Alliance Francaise' who, I am sure, will be interesting."

Before the regular program, a short business meeting will be held to determine the future policies of the club. One faction wants the meeting to be strictly academic. The other faction, holding that enough academic work is received in class, wishes to make the group more social.

NYA Wage Increase Promise Explained

Students employed in the National Youth Administration must be sure to have their time slips in by March 18, 1938, announced Helene Turner, NYA director.

Following an article printed in The Guardsman about the possibility of extending working hours to 33 or 35 hours a month instead of the present 30, the NYA office was besieged with time slips containing from 33 to 35 hours, said Miss Turner. "The article," she went on to explain, "stated clearly that it is hoped that when our payroll is completely filled, and when we have taken care of all students who need it, that we will be able to increase the number of hours to 33 or 35 a month instead of the present 30 hours."

Pamphlet Collection In 518 Powell Libe

Library pamphlet collection is now available to students at 518 Powell Street. The collection includes sets of reproductions of artistic masterpieces, government pamphlets of interest to economic and political science students, and information regarding vocational training and opportunities in various fields.

Francis Colligan, instructor in charge, is now planning a government documents collection to be begun at an early date as a basis for a large collection of such material when the library gets more room in the new building.

Have You Any Old Clothes For Sale?

Have you a basement, attic, or storage room of any sort? If you possess a hiding place for discarded objects, and who doesn't, prepare to ransack it completely 'cause there is going to be a Rummage Sale. The event will be held under the auspices of the Women's Service Society to raise funds for the annual scholarship award.

The Finance Office will be the headquarters for the collection of articles. Marion Yager, president of the club, said: "We are striving to make this Rummage Sale the most successful the college has known. We will sincerely appreciate all and any contributions and are counting on the full support of all the students."

Among those articles which are considered rummage are: old or partly used furniture, dishes, clothes, stoves, magazines, bric-a-brac, that lampshade Cousin Mattie gave you two Christmases ago, tennis raquets, necklaces, clocks, and innumerable other articles.

A definite date for the sale has not been named but it will take place in middle Spring. Dorothy Canavan, W.A.A. president, Phyllis Learned, Marge Wright, W.S.S. treasurer, and Marion Yager are members of the arrangements committee.

Italians To Hold Confab Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening, at 7:45 o'clock in Room 212 at the Galileo High School, the Italian Club will meet to discuss the invitation to the Italian Convention in April; the coming basketball game with the Maraschi Club of the University of San Francisco; and a picnic to be held later in the semester.

Lydia Braccini, who has written several Italian poems, will recite a few of them for the group, and Paola Rossi will render an Italian Monologue.

Following the meeting, there will be a rehearsal of the play, "La Locandierco," to be dramatized this semester. After all details are finished, the Italian Club will be served refreshments by the Hotel and Restaurant Management of the College in the faculty cafeteria. All members are requested to attend and all students desiring to belong to the club are welcome.

Newmaneers Meet At Church Tonight

Postponed because of last Monday's dance, the Newman Club will hold their regular meeting tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the clubrooms at St. Mary's Cathedral, Van Ness Avenue and O'Farrell Streets.

"The turnout for the last meeting was very gratifying," said President Bob Fox, "but I feel sure that there are a great many more Catholic students in college who could and should join our Newman Club."

"The business of this semester will be discussed at tonight's meeting," went on Fox, "we also expect to have entertainment, refreshments, and dancing."

Faculty Program Slated Tomorrow

The Faculty Association will meet tomorrow from 3:45 to 6:00 o'clock in Room 256, at Galileo High School. After "Jause," the report of secretary and treasurer will be presented. At 4:50 an address entitled "What Manner of Child Shall This Be," will be given by Charles Adams.

"The Majority Opinion of the Curriculum Committee" will be discussed by Franklin C. Sewell, chairman.

A committee composed of Franklin C. Sewell, Archibald J. Cloud, Margaret Dougherty, Miriam Gatley, Bertha Mae Keller, J. Graham Sullivan, Alfred P. Agosti, F. Grant Marsh, J. Paul Mohr, Thomas A. Gabbert, Harold W. Leuenberger, Joseph E. Williams, and Edna Denhard, will present for discussion and vote the following recommendations:

1. We recognize three groups of student programs:
   a. Semi-professional and vocational.
   b. General College.
   c. University.
2. Our greatest problem is the general college group:
   a. We should provide a program of general education to hold those who will not transfer into semi-professional and university curricula.
   b. We should provide an opportunity for students to qualify for the semi-professional and vocational and university curricula.
   c. That a series of survey courses and a curricula be developed in each major university field for the benefit of those students in the junior college who cannot enter the State University because of deficiencies in their high school record.

Adjournment will take place at 6:00.

Students Urged To Join Choruses

Students are urged by Flossita Badger, Music Club sponsor, to join the men's chorus and women's chorus which meet on Tuesday and Thursday at twelve noon in room 303, and Wednesday and Friday at nine in the lecture hall, respectively.

"Statistics show," she said, "that a large number of entering students are interested in music, but somehow, probably through lack of knowledge of the music organizations, do not enroll in music courses or join the choruses. Little or no experience is required, as the numbers we do are fairly simple."

"Taking part in these groups," she continued, "offers practical experience in public appearances, such as the Music Festival at San Jose State College to be held right after spring vacation. All of the Junior Colleges in the northern part of California will be represented."

Gym Club Drinks Tea; Honors Prof

In order to better prepare Physical Education Majors for university work, the PE Club is planning a tea in honor of the head instructor of Physical Education at University of California.

This affair will be the sequel to one held last week in honor of Mrs. Stevenson, Physical Education director at San Francisco State College. The guests give information regarding requirements and teaching hints.

An outdoor party will be held later on in the term to which the San Francisco girls will invite majors from other Junior Colleges.

Galstaun Forming Camera Group

Candid camera fans may be interested to know that a camera club is being organized. Definite details have not been completed yet but anyone who wishes to join or get more information may see Richard Allman, John Booher, of the faculty, or Sam Galstoun.

The object of the club is to introduce to its members the whole art of picture taking. There will be exhibitions, contests and trips to photographic galleries.

HEA To View Opera At War Memorial

Household Economics Association members must make the final payment on tickets to the San Carlo Opera Company presentation, "Carmen," immediately. More than twenty women have decided to attend the opera, March 10. The final payment should be given to Hazel Baunton, HEA treasurer, or Dixie Lee McCormick, vice-president.

At its last meeting, the HEA formulated plans for a tea and a fashion show, to which the entire student body would be invited, to be held during April.

Lambda Chi, New Sorority Organized

At the Executive Council's meeting Friday afternoon, the petition for a charter, submitted by Dean Edwin C. Browne, will be considered for the Lambda Chi, new college sorority.

As the Lambda Chi sponsor, Miss Patricia Riccardi wished the girls good luck and success. "I will be very pleased to help in any possible way to make the organization a success," she said.

Including the officers and charter members, and possible outsiders, a large roller skating party is to be held at Pacific City, Saturday evening, March 12, at 8:00 o'clock.

"As this is our first real function, we are planning the party far ahead, so as to give us an opportunity to be certain of success," said Marie Hoeger, treasurer of the Lambda Chi. "After the roller skating, we are returning to Margaret Meader's home for dancing and refreshments. This should be a grand finale to the evening's fun," she concluded.

Having had an impromptu meeting at the Palace Hotel, the final details for purchasing pins were completed. Members will be wearing them possibly about the first week of March.

According to Margaret Meader, president of the Lambda Chi, members will not be admitted for a few months.

"In order to give us a chance to become firmly established," she declared, "the sorority will not consider pledges until April."

Auyong Announces Spring Dance Date

That the Chinese Club's "Spring Dance" will be held on March 5 at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., was announced by Andrew Auyong, president of the organization. Plans for the affair have been completed, and bids are ready for distribution. Members are urged to secure bids immediately.

"Members may see officers from whom they secured membership cards for bids," stated Auyong.

Last week the basketball team traveled to Oakland for a game with the Young Chinese Club of that city.

Phi Beta Rho Pledges Feted

Pledges of the Phi Beta Rho attended an informal affair at the home of Margie Cusic, Sunday, February 20.

Pledges are: Arline Vincent, Marion Falkner, Hazel Boutin, Jean Collins, Leda Davis, Barbara Curreyer, Mary Louise McNutt, Jean Kelly, Eve Patton, and Jerry Fisher.

Foresters To Be Organized Thurs.

Urging that all men who are interested in forestry attend a meeting for the purpose of forming a Forestry Club, Dick Dahl and Bert Berolero, forestry students, announced that this meeting will be held tomorrow evening, February 24, at 7:30 in the Little Theatre at Galileo.

RAM'S HORN

(Continued from page 2)

is illogical? If you do, then—.

The members are really sincere and they can enjoy themselves but they didn't organize to enjoy themselves, they wanted to help those people who can't or won't take time to understand why they are getting gyped. What greater purpose could there be than to promote and maintain peace? Vive La Peace Society!

—An Interested Bystander.

Editor's Note: See editorial column for comment on this controversy.

To the Editor:

Colleges have failed in one of their main purposes, that of increasing the thirst young people have for more intellectual knowledge, by encouraging, accepting, and tolerating ignorance, and by admitting school is not the fashionable place to "go studious." The reason for this has been vague and intangible to most of us, but now your phrase, "Give them what they want," shows us the answer.

Mr. Editor, never take it upon yourself to say anything about what "they" want. A certain clique in every school may appear to exemplify the students in their entirety, but that clique is usually the minority.

Have you ever taken a poll of general school opinion, or must we judge the mental average of students (heaven forbid) by members of a "list" or by the actions of a few rowdies who have crept in?

It is easier to write trivial fluff that will not penetrate deeply, but will peacefully and "ho-hummingly" allow the mentally sluggish to doze off into their former mental stupor.

How about dividing the work of research and informative advice more evenly among the writers? One column cannot do it all. With all the talent on that staff (no sarcasm, either) the junior college should have a paper that they needn't use for keeping books from getting wet in the rain.

If some of us are judging the students incorrectly, and they really want "dirt" columns and limericks, how about writing to the "Ram's Horn" and support your "supporters?"

—Ethel Yellin.

Editor's Note: Miss Yellin, it must be remembered that the editor is as impartial as possible in any dispute. By "they," he meant any majority. If you can show that you speak for the majority, then he stands ready to do the necessary thing, and acquiesce. Your point is well taken, but your authority doubtful.

Dear Editor:

It is with pardonable pride that I attempt to change the tenor of the Ram's Horn. To wit, I have a sincere compliment to offer. Said compliment concerns the rally put on by the Army and Navy Club this A.M. I liked the rally and I liked it under most adverse conditions. For I am opposed to all military movements, etc., as such. So I went to the rally with the attitude of a scoffer. But I came out with—well, I'm getting ahead of the story.

Instead of an arm-waving psuedo patriotic fanatic, I found an intelligently delivered, impressive speech. On leaving, I almost became the victim of the band and started to deliver a supposedly humorous Fascistic salute, BUT I didn't. Out of the spirit of sincere tribute I refrained.

—Impressed.

Editor's Note: We still can't believe it! Not really a compliment!

COLLEGE DOCTOR ARRANGES FINAL APPT. SCHEDULE

Student failure to keep Physical Examination appointments has been greatly reduced, as a result of printing the appointments in The Guardsman, according to word received from Dr. Friedlander, examiner. Those men who have failed to keep appointments will find their names in the following list. Examinations are held at Galileo in Room 201.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23, 1938:

3:00 Alfred Petsche, :15 Robert Leffmann, :30 Dan Sullivan, :45 Kenneth Long.

4:00 Robert Owen, :15 Earl Smith, :30 Warren Brown, :45 Herbert Duering.

5:00 Charles Truehill.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 1938:

3:00 James McNeil, :05 John Auellar, :10 Robert Levin, :15 Frank Monroe, :20 Daniel Vande, :25 Marclyn Newell, :30 Arthur Uland, :35 Walt Voigt, :40 William Myer, :45 Harold Kearney, :50 David Lippi; :55 Lee Loberg.

4:00 Robert Owen, :05 Charles Laubly, :10 Eli Chertok, :15 Bernard Lanfenberg, :20 Arthur Reeden, :25 Cliff Youngdale, :30 Stephen Mills, :35 Clarence Shurtleff, :40 Fred Krigdy, :45 George Newman, :50 Edward Chan, :55 Harry Fong.

5:00 George Young, :05 Henry Mew, :10 Marvin Berliner, :15 William Mason, :20 Wilbert Schneider, :25 Robert Hansen, :30 Jack Medrano.

FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 1938:

3:00 Dier, :15 William Choye, :30 Edward Delbuch, :45 John Klein.

4:00 Lee Quillici, :15 Gilbert Beirne, :30 Carlos DeRego, :45 Robert Pool.

5:00 Robert Singh, :15 Bernard Horne, :30 Mervyn Abrams.

MONDAY, FEB. 28, 1938:

3:00 Robert Wallace, :15 Herbert Chan, :30 Eugene Del Monte, :45 York Ow.

4:00 William Green, :15 Bertram Cody, :30 Gene Weissgerber, :45 Igor Kowan.

5:00 Kenneth River, :15 William Dierx, :30 Claude Featherstone.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1938:

3:00 Robert Porter, :05 Nono Russo, :10 Jack Underwood, :15 Terry Isaacson, :20 Gilbert McKinley, :25 Henry Baeley, :30 Frank Verducci, :35 Mervyn Bacigalupi, :40 Allan Sanborn, :45 Robert Mason.

4:00 Peter Padilla, :05 Shiron Uyeno, :10 Harold Breithaupt, :15 Steve Hallazs, :20 Elwood Bernstein, :25 Lawrence Mikara, :30 Don DeShields, :35 Raymond Gantl, :40 Conrad Fong, :45 Norman Gray, :50 Eugene Guiney, :55 Alvin Le Gattee.

5:00 Nathan Liss, :05 Gene Carrikiv, :10 Kermit Wright, :15 Peter Grant, :20 Ward Modean, :25 Lawrence Lipke, :30 Francis Chin.

Amstrup Announces Soph Formal Date; Place Unselected

With April 30 set as the date and an orchestra and ballroom still to be selected, plans are moving right along for the Sophomore Formal, according to Irv Amstrup, High Sophomore president.

"The committee has been pricing ballrooms, auditioning orchestras and looking at various types of bids," Amstrup said, "in an effort to secure the very best possible setting for our dance. We hope to make it a Soph Formal to top all previous Soph Formals and if things go the way we expect them to, this should be accomplished."

Amstrup's committee consists of Ruth Hale, High Sophomore vice-president; Sims Hamilton, secretary-treasurer of the class; Don Mix, Associated Student President; Anita Lauerman, and Lorraine Haffmeyer.

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

may be secured from faculty supervisors in each division of the library.

AFTER COLLEGE WHAT?

By Anne Rabinowitz

Pre-medical students sometimes overlook one of the most fascinating fields open to them, when entering the profession; that of a visiting nurse. Co-eds often feel the urge to become "girls in white," but express the unwillingness to stay put in one place over a long period of time.

Of the numerous people requiring medical care, a great percentage must receive treatment in the home, from the visiting nurses who supplement their training with a knowledge of public health. Each nurse makes an average of eight calls a day, often traveling on foot.

Giving advice is only one of the duties of the nurse, who must know where mothers may go for extra provisions or where domestic difficulties can be remedied.

Languages are helpful to the "traveling hospitals," for contacts are made with all types, classes, and nationalities.

Serenity, good health, patience, and an active interest in human beings, are necessary traits for the participant of this career. As all nurses must be equipped with those same requisites, this active field can be substituted for hospital work even after the pre-medical course.

* * *

Although it seems that more nurses are graduated into the profession than can be set to work, there is a crying demand for highly trained nurses, for a lack of educational requirements eliminates many applicants.

Choice of a training school or hospital is of utmost importance to the student for many places simply seek cheap employees. The quality of the teaching staff, facilities, prestige of hospital, placement opportunities, and eligibility of graduates in all states should be considered. There is an increasing demand for more education, training, and intelligence.

The private duty nurse averages seven months' work a year and earns an average of $1,311 a year. The public nurse usually starts at $1,450 a year and increases her salary steadily, the average being about $1,720.

Entrants into the profession who feel only the appeal of the money, would do well to seek another career, for a good nurse must desire wholeheartedly to work on intimate terms with human beings, take orders, be thorough, faithful, and possess the ability to accept responsibilities courageously.

One outstanding asset of the nursing profession to its members is that it is thoroughly organized into international, national, state, and district organizations as well as individual alumnae associations.

Throughout the country successful efforts are being made to standardize both training and wages, so that nurses will not receive ridiculously low or extremely high salaries, and the public need no longer groan at the costly expense and sometimes inadequacy of nursing efficiency.

PEACE SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

support his government in any war it may undertake. However, since the rapid rise of Fascism, many peace groups have repudiated the pledge as being a hindrance in the struggle to combat armed conflict. They claim that the oath is fatalistic in that it does not propose to do anything until war comes instead of working to prevent war now.

Supporters of the idea argue that if people refuse to fight under any circumstances there will be no holocaust. Miriam Frazier will advocate the Oxford Pledge while Bill Switzer urges the College Peace Society to oppose it.

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Coeds Invited To Tea At Century Club Tuesday

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Men! Remember Your Medical Exams See List Below

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1938 No. 8

Hancock Enters College Shooters In State Matches

Two Men's Teams and One Women's Squad To Compete With California Marksmen This Week End At National Guard Armory

"Entrance of the College shooting brigade in the State Championship Matches of the San Francisco Rifle Association, this weekend, has been definitely planned according to the latest shooting strategy," said William "Wild Bill" Hancock, rifle and pistol coach of the college in an interview held early this week.

"I plan to enter two men's teams as well as one women's team in this annual shooting classic," reiterated Hancock. "A number of our best shooters, besides shooting with the main teams, will enter various individual firing fests. They will be pitted against the best shooters of the coast, if not the country. Nevertheless, I expect much of them," he explained.

Many Sharpshooters

Again to be held in the National Guard Armory gallery, these State Championship Matches will be shot on March 4, 5, and 6 and have already drawn a record-topping number of contestants. Virtually every shooting organization, whether it be military or merely sporting, in Central and Northern California and Nevada, has already given notice of intention to compete. Thus it is certain that there will be much stiff competition.

The local riflers have been practicing almost daily, including Saturdays, in their preparation. Not to be overlooked by the contestants are the many medals and trophies which are being donated by a local daily newspaper.

Win place and show medals will be given to all those ending up in the money as well as to each member on the counting teams. Trophies will also be given to winning groups. Last year, sections representing the college brought home veritable collections of medals of various metals.

Only Women

Notorious among these were the local women's team which, being the only like team entered, each member was awarded several medals representing the several matches which should have been fired. However, since feminine firing has become more popular since then, a number of excellent squads are already signed up for the embroglio.

The teams, shrewdly selected by Hancock, were chosen from the many College marksmen because of their sharpshooting abilities and have been entered in the coming fracas in such a way as to cinch a variety of the events. They are as follows:

In the first team are George Dieser, John Benton, Bill Gibson, L. G. Hammer, and John Michael Julius. The second team is composed of Duane Peterson, Kermit Wright, Henry Cavagnola, Albert Gerber, and Ronald Smith. Of the following, the first two mentioned are the only present last year's veterans of the women's division. Gail Hanna, Virginia Kwiatt, Sylvia Rogones, Edna Wedam, and Peggy Park.

May Change

"First and second teams will fire at 7:20 P.M., Friday while the women are scheduled for 9:00 A.M. Saturday. These teams have been selected solely for this meet," explained "Wild Bill", "and are not to be confused with the regular school first and second teams as well as the regular women's team. Also, the above listed personnel is liable to change at any time in the event of undue fluctuating scores in practice."

RATING CHARTS SEEN FOR ALL NYA EMPLOYEES

That NYA students will receive monthly ratings on their work, was announced by Helene Turner, administration head. This week, she said, there will be sent to all instructors who employ NYA help, an employment rating chart for each student now working. Each instructor will mark the student on a basis of reliability, attitude, initiative, industry, and capability. These ratings are formulated on excellent, good, fair, and poor.

The charts will be inserted into the permanent record, which is on file in the registrar's office, of each student who is on the NYA list, and it will be made part of his file for reference by instructors and future employers. The ratings will also be used as basis for further NYA assignments in selections to be made for next semester.

WAA Council Picks Representatives To Convention

At the first meeting of the complete council of the Women's Athletic Association, held last Tuesday afternoon, the two women who will represent the junior college athletic group at the annual AWS and WAA convention, to be held in Chico, were chosen. The two women selected are Dorothy Canavan, WAA president, who was regarded as the best qualified graduating woman student, and Mariam Frazier, badminton manager and active in all WAA activities.

Several council meetings were held previous to the last meeting, but as sport managers, who are regular council members, had not been elected the body was incomplete and little definite action was taken. A regular time was scheduled for the council to convene: 10 o'clock on Tuesday. The council meets weekly.

The group voted approval of the WAA gavel, which was recently engraved with the names of the organization's presidents. Names engraved on the gavel are: Arlene Freziers, Spring 1936; Ruth Johnson, Fall 1936; Ruth Johnson, Spring 1937; Gloria Swicegood, Fall 1937; and Dot Canavan, Spring 1938.

Peace Society Meet Will Discuss Value Of Oxford Promise

Next meeting of the College Peace Society will be held Wednesday, March 9, to discuss the Oxford Pledge at the home of Marion Turner, 2330 Larkin Street, accessible by cars E, 19, and Hyde cable.

The oath, which pledges the person taking it not to support his government in any war it may undertake, will be supported by Miriam Frazier. Bill Switzer will oppose the idea. Anyone interested, is invited to attend, Society President Ray Valdez emphasized. "For information on the Peace Society, students should see our faculty sponsors: Gertrude Bolton, William Goss, and John Ross, or myself."

Army-Navy Changes Time of Confab To Friday, March 11th

Postponed until Friday, March 11, the next meeting of the Army and Navy Club will be held on that date instead of the previously announced March 4. Because the latter date conflicts with the rifle meet, being given by the rifle team, members of the organization agreed to set ahead the day of their meeting one week. The next meeting of the club will therefore be held on Friday, March 11, at the home of President Gordon Sollman, 1239-15th Avenue.

Many former members of this organization, who have since graduated from this college, still maintain associations with the club. David Moonie, who is now attending the University of Chicago on a scholarship, won while a student at the college, keeps in touch with the club members as does Nicholas Sunzeff, who is at the present time attending the University of Wisconsin. Motoring down to the meetings from nearby universities are John Steward of Stanford and Eddie Sollman, Jim Fuller, Chris Harnett, Ahner Kepcrstin, Fred Wright, and Sid Farley of the University of California. In this way, the organization keeps in touch with its former members no matter how scattered or far off they may be.

Armament Question To Be Forum Topic

President Roosevelt's armament program will be the subject of the Forum Club's next discussion on Friday night, March 18, at the home of Carol Pickering, 2143 - 16th Avenue.

Bob MacArthur will present the arguments for the proposed $800,000,000 appropriation for warships. Opposing an increase in equipment for the navy will be Ray Valdez.

"I am sure the discussion will be an interesting one," Fred Vast, Forum chairman, said. "All students interested in this controversial topic are invited to attend."

Students desiring to write for "Forum", the organization's literary magazine, are reminded that the deadline for submission of manuscripts is March 25. Anyone wanting more information should see John Ward, editor of the publication.

Building Work Slowed During Recent Storms

Grading Operations End Seen Within Next Thirty Days

Grading operations on the Balboa Park site of the college were held up considerably by the heavy rains during the past month, but have been resumed with the return of good weather, and it is expected that they will be finished within 30 days. Immediately upon their completion, the pouring of concrete for the actual foundation will start.

The work of clearing and leveling the site is being performed by the Sibley Grading Company, which is making use of several tractors and a pneumatic drill in its operations. It was originally believed that this part of the job would be completed by the beginning of March, but inclement weather caused the suspension of operations and subsequent delay.

Despite this handicap, the job is only two or three weeks from completion, and arrangements are being made to negotiate with a contractor to do the construction work, as the contract awarded the Sibley Company is only for the preparation of the land.

Rocks Smashed

The site has been graded in to steps since, because of its elevation, it could not be made perfectly level. All of the numerous trees which decorated the landscape two months ago have disappeared, and the terrain is being laid out with mathematical precision. At present, pneumatic drills are being employed to shatter the large rocks which bar the progress of the tractors, and which must be broken down into fragments in order to leave a flat surface for the pouring of concrete when the foundations are laid.

As yet, the only part of the tract prepared is that on which will stand the first unit of the plant, the central building of a group which will provide accommodations for an estimated 2500 students when it is completed. It is intended to have the athletic field completed as soon as possible, probably before any of the accompanying buildings, so that it will be available for practice when junior college students first enter the plant. Occupation is slated for Spring, 1939, although all the units of the group of buildings will not be finished by that time. The main building will be in readiness, and it is considered large enough to house the entire student body while its companion structures are still in the process of construction.

Much Grading Done

Located at Ocean and San Jose Avenues, the site has been the scene of activity during the past few weeks, as there was a great deal to be done before it could be pronounced suitable for the erection of the various buildings for which plans have been drawn up. In the very near future, however, these will at last become realities. Only a few touches remain to be added to the ground before it will be in readiness for the work of the building contractors.

The task of laying the foundations and constructing the first unit will occupy all summer and fall, and will probably run into next winter, as the building is a massive one, although not particularly intricate in design. The other units of the group will be worked upon concurrently, so that they will be completed in close succession and be available for student use as early as possible.

WORK CONTINUES



—Photo by Elwin Marg, staff photographer

Michael Steele, inspector for the Bureau of Architecture, looks over the blue prints for the San Francisco Junior College campus while workers (in background) perform clearing operations at the Balboa Park site in preparation for construction of the buildings, scheduled to begin soon. The first structure is expected to be ready for occupation in the 1939 fall semester.

ALL WOMEN INVITED TO AWS TEA NEXT TUESDAY AT CENTURY CLUB

All college women are invited to the second in a series of teas to be given by the Associated Women Students this semester, and which will be held Tuesday, March 8, at the Century Club, located at Sutter and Franklin Streets, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. The tea is primarily intended to aid junior college women in choosing the vocation in which they will be most interested.

The AWS council hopes to accomplish this through presenting vocational speeches to be given by prominent San Francisco women. Three women have been invited to speak. Two, Ruth Mowr of the Bank of America, and Ethel Livingstone, outstanding woman lawyer in the city, have accepted the invitation, while the third, Helen Gilman, of the Modern Service Bureau, is not yet certain whether she will be able to attend the tea.

Randall Urges Attendance

"We urge as many women as possible to attend the tea," said Barbara Randall, AWS president. "We have procured two, and perhaps three, excellent speakers who have, through their own experience, a very clear and comprehensive view of the opportunities offered to women in their respective fields. Every woman who is enrolled as a member of the junior college becomes automatically entitled to admission to all AWS affairs; they are given, in fact, for their benefit. So the women of the college should take advantage of the offerings of the AWS and support the organization which they compose."

Hostesses for the tea will be Claire Duggan, Dixie Cormick, Phyllis Fullman, Betty Nelson, Anita Lauerman, Charlotte Zier, Margie Cusic, Oreallia Orsland, Norma Parent, Pat Wallis, Marion Corley, Dorothy Canavan, Virginia Kwiatt, Marion Kager, Margie Wright, Alice Thompson, Virginia Hurst, and Florence Murphy.

Faculty members who will attend the tea are: Alfred Agosti, Joseph Amori, Flossita Badger, John Booher, Louis Conlan, Alice Cooper, Anne Marie Delfs, Evans Ecke, Margaret Flourney, Thomas Gabbert, Miriam Gatley, Ruth Gavin, David Goldshur, George Green, Bertha Keller, Helen Kelly, Lloyd Luckmann, Dorothy Mercer, Ella Nowell, Patricia Ricciardi, Vera Spencer, Helene Turner, Verrel Weber, Jennet Henderson, and Yvonne Stoupe.

Administration Invited

Administrative officers who are invited are President Cloud, Paul Pitman, Edwin C. Browne, J. Paul Mohr, Helene Turner, and Mary Jane Learnard.

Later in the semester, the AWS plans to give a tea honoring graduating women of the San Francisco High Schools and to which women representatives from all of the San Francisco High Schools will be invited, and a tea honoring graduating women of the junior college.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Meets This Friday In Little Theater

Next meeting of the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, statewide scholarship society, will be held this Friday in the Little Theatre at Galileo. Permanent officers will be elected, the constitution will be approved, and delegates will be appointed to the annual convention of the Society, which will be held on March 14.

A new institution at the college this semester, Alpha Gamma Sigma, is under the sponsorship here of instructor Alice Cooper and J. Paul Mohr, registrar. A "C" average is necessary for temporary membership, and 140 grade points in two years for permanent membership.

Don Mix, appointed temporary chairman at the initial meeting of the group, has collaborated with his assistants, Norma Lee Parent and Gerald Robert Flamm, in formulating a plan of action for the society in its formative stages, and will present a constitution for the approval of the members at the next meeting, which will be of considerable importance to all concerned, according to Mix.

"There are approximately 80 students in the college eligible for membership, and most of them turned out for the first meeting. If as many are present Friday, the meeting is virtually assured of success," stated Flamm during a recent interview.

Monster Skating Orgy Planned By Marksman's Club

En masse, the College Rifle and Pistol Club will go skating in a big way, this Saturday night, when they will take the entire 48 Avenue rink over from 11 o'clock until . . .

The idea, first conceived by Vice-President Bill Gibson, provides for the club to rent the rink for a flat sum, which allows the members to skate until the ice holds out. (Then maybe swimming?)

Refreshments will be provided by the club as well as transportation to and from the rink. Each member may bring one outside guest and the total expense will be 50 cents each.

Because of the good time had by the club members recently when they had a skating party, it was thought that it would be pretty good if, because of the multitudes at ordinary evening skating, the club had the whole rink to themselves after regular hours.

Machinery was put into motion with the results as given above. Money is payable to Don Smith, club treasurer at the Galileo rifle range any afternoon.

Classes Returning To Powell Monday

Next Monday, March 7, will find the college united again when all downtown morning classes will once again meet at the Powell Street Building. The Recreation Conference's classes, which have been held at the Extension Division for the past month, will terminate Friday.

Students will no longer have to walk to the Native Sons Building or to the Pacific Gas and Electric structure. All classes that were moved because of the visitors will resume their meetings in their former rooms.

New Constitution To Be Submitted To Students Soon

Present Code Deemed Inadequate; Planned Document Will Stress Conciseness, Clarity, Hope of Ex-Council

A new Associated Students Constitution will be presented to the college Executive Council and then to the Associated Students of the college within the next few weeks, according to a committee now at work on the structure of this constitution. In its rough, skeleton form, the new Constitution aims to improve over that now in existence by presenting in a clear, concise form, the methods by which the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College may better promote and control student activities delegated by the president of the college.

Articles tentatively approved by the Council and subject to change at a future meeting, when the entire constitution will be presented, include Article I, concerning the name and membership of the Association, Article II, which concerns the officers of the Association and their powers and duties, and section 1 of Article III, which has to do with the composition of the college Executive Council.

Officers

Officers of the Association, according to the present rough draft, will include a President, Vice-President and Secretary. The position of the Yell Leader is as yet uncertain but he will probably be made an officer of the Association without vote on the Executive Council.

Members of the Executive Council, under this new constitution, include the President and Secretary of the Associated Students, and representatives from the Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, Women's Athletic Association, Men's Athletic Council, Social Committee, Rally Committee and Club Advisory Board.

No Legislative Power

The Club Advisory Board, which is to be as a unifying action among various clubs within [illegible] act entirely a[illegible] It will have no[illegible] tion and a representative from each [illegible] its own membership will serve on the Executive Council as an actual voting member.

All club problems will be brought before the Advisory Board and those dealing with dates of club activities and other routine matters will be taken care of at board meetings while those involving more weighty matters will be carried to the Executive Council by the Club Advisory Board Representative.

In telling the purpose of these two major changes in the extra-curricula set-up of the college, student officers pointed out that the main aim was to improve the present situation by eliminating all unnecessary machinery.

Ex-Council Rejects Sorority Appeal OK's Chessmen

Dispensing with the discussion of the proposed college constitution, because of a shortage of time, the college Executive Council returned to the regular order of business at a meeting held last Friday afternoon.

Following the reading of the minutes, routine committee reports were given and at the conclusion of these, Lorraine Haffmeyer, representing the High Sophomore class, told of the necessity for obtaining an additional fifty dollars for the Soph Formal. Miss Haffmyer was advised to bring this matter before Dean Browne, who would in turn advise the Council as to how this additional sum may be obtained.

The charter of the San Francisco Junior College Chess Club, presented by Ex-Council adviser Alden Smith, in the absence of Henry Ralston, faculty adviser, was approved by the Council and one for the Lambda Chi Sorority was temporarily rejected because of the failure of the group to meet the requirements, namely, sending the council a copy of its constitution and by-laws and a list of their present membership, together with one dollar to pay for the charter.

12 Hotel Students Secure Temporary Training Positions

Twelve students of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division have been placed in temporary positions as part of their laboratory training which is made possible through a cooperative agreement with San Francisco Hotels and the Union. The students work from 8:00 to 12:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Ralph Cummings has been placed at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, Ozzie Toricelli will get his experience at the Sir Francis Drake, George Yim is working at the St. Francis; Collin Oveland at the Mark Hopkins; Trevett Wilson, Fairmont Hotel; Barbara Mangun, Clift Hotel; Louis Aber, Jr., Palace Hotel; Wenzel Peck, St. Francis; Naomi Giffin, Harley Johnson, Hotel Empire; Edmee Burgues, St. Francis, and Kenneth Wurch, Drake-Whiltshire.

During this laboratory period the students will be given practical training in bake shops, kitchens, dining rooms, front office procedure, steward and accounting, food control, promotion and advertising, and credit work.

Ski Club Planning Snow Trip Mar. 13

Plans for the Ski Club's excursion into the snow country have finally materialized, and the trip will definitely be made on Sunday, March 13, provided that at least 25 are signed up for it by that date. Long Barn will be the destination of the travellers, who will spend the entire day reveling amidst the snow and ice of the Sierras.

Arrangements have been made to secure Rhodes busses for the journey. They will leave early Sunday morning and return the same night. The cost will be $2.50 per person.

"We expect to see a good turnout of winter sports enthusiasts for this trip," said Frediani, "as it will be the only opportunity for many of them to enjoy the snow at such a moderate cost. There will be plenty of activity to keep everyone occupied, as we have made plans for skiing, tobogganing, sliding about on ash can covers, and snowballing. Anyone interested in making reservations for the trip," he continued, "should contact me as soon as possible, so that we will know ahead of time if it will be necessary to procure more than one bus."

FINAL WARNING ON MED. EXAMS MADE BY OFFICE

Men students who have not as yet had their physical examinations, and those who have failed to keep appointments, will find their names in the following list. These appointments are final and must be kept, the office emphasized. Examinations will be held by Dr. Friedlander in Room 201.

Thursday, March 3, 1938:

3:00 Herbert Hillbrink, :05 John Auellar, :10 Robert Levin, :15 William Petet, :20 Daniel Vande, :25 Marclyn Newell, :30 William Frantz, :35 Walt Voigt, :40 William Myer, :45 Robert Balaam, :50 David Lippi, :55 Lee Loberg.

4:00 James Coen, :05 Charles Laubly, :10 Eli Chertok, :15 Isaac Correa, :20 Arthur Reeden, :25 Cliff Youngdale, :30 William Henning, :35 Warden Ellis, :40 Donn Norden, :45 Claude Helwig, 50 Rupert Manduca, :55 Tom Panagn.

5:00 Ray Kline, :05 Tom Menary, :10 Stanley Behrend, :15 Dan Baher, :20 Foe De Patta, :25 William Sthu, :30 Adrian Carignani, :45 Bill Boyan, :20 Robert Wright, :25 Art Rosenbroch, :30 Lawrence Valis, :35 Louis Rouspil, :40 Jarner Barns, :45 Edward Wald, :50 Jack Willis, :55 Rosendo Fernandez.

4:00 Tom Lacoste, :05 Robert McBride, :10 Sidney Diamond, :15 Filbert Gin, :20 Melville Harvey, :25 Masaski Yukawa, :30 Philip Corin, :35 Ralph Stillings, :40 William Barber, :45 Jack Giossa, :50 Minoru Tawaki, :55 Kai Chin.

5:00 Nick Kondecc, :05 John McCamish, :10 John Moher, :15 Chester

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1938 No. 5

BOB MacARTHUR — EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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NOW'S THE TIME

Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth—Ecclesiastes xii. 9

NEVER does youth hear the words of his elders in regard to study and application of time, that he doesn't sigh and wish that he be spared what to him is endless preaching.

It is not to be expected that anyone still in the impressionable age can assimilate and retain ALL the knowledge that is being thrust at him.

Further, it is illogical to assume that any young person who is trying to gain an education that will enable him to take his desired place in the world, acquire all the necessary learning without picking up other bits of knowledge that may or may not be of value.

What is important, is that young people be able to judge for themselves whether or not a fact is worth remembering.

Students of college age, accustomed to receiving advice of every conceivable sort, must be able to distinguish between the good and bad instructions which they are given, and after weighing both sides, form their own opinions.

Youth would do well to appreciate the fact that they are in the best years of their life, the years when accomplishment depends strictly on how far the individual wants to go. **All too soon, comes the time for reminding oneself that "things could have been different, if I'd have thought about it then."**

[...] PEACE

[...] college students [...] be concluded [...] mity. [...] erson who would [...] its alternative, [...] bout that which [...] ge. there exists [...] chance for every student to learn the best methods of gaining and retaining universal peace, through the Peace Society and Sociology 55.**

It is probable, that in order to assure our nation of a continued period of peaceful life, the masses of the people must be educated to the perils and dangers of the possibilities of being drawn into an international conflict.

There is no better place to begin such education than in the nation's schools and colleges, for if the youth is made to understand the worth and desirability of peace, it is quite possible that he will pass his knowledge on to someone else.

There can be no danger of the nation going to war, if public opinion is thoroughly against such a move, and the best way to insure the popular demand for peace is to bring out all the arguments for peace and impress them on the citizenry.

If war can be stirred up and begun by floods of propaganda, then peace can also, and there is no better propaganda than that spread by talk among men.

American youth may be much too smart to throw away their young lives in another war to end war, but unless they are made to realize the actuality of the danger of such a thing becoming a reality, they may be forced in to it.

EX-COUNCIL AGAIN

Interesting would be the results of a poll taken to determine the number of students in San Francisco Junior College who know or understand exactly what their elected representatives are doing.

It is reasonable to suppose, from the reception of the student president's speech at the recent rally, **that many students do not even care what the executive council does,** as long as they are quiet about it.

At present the governing group is hard at work drafting a new constitution to replace the inadequate one in effect at present. It is to be desired by all means, **that the general student body know and understand the motives for this move, and to understand the new document, for they will be called upon to vote their approval of the project in its finished form.**

Let it be said once again. Executive Council meetings are open to all. Anyone is welcome. Meetings are held in Room 257, every Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Make it a point to attend and see what goes on.

IDEALISM

Many persons are apt to look with scorn at one who is accused of being an idealist. Those who are so blase and sophisticated that they conceive of no value in sentimental things like ideals will laugh with derision at the dreams of their fellows.

What they forget, is the fact that the greatest men in history, with few exceptions, were idealists, and they did great things because they had a dream which they forced into reality through their own efforts.

It is not as naive to be an idealist as it is to be a cynic, for **it takes infinitely more courage to believe in a thing in the face of opposition, than to follow the mob and doubt.**

Youth is idealistic; the ones who discard their ideals become lesser lights in the electric sign of life. The others shine out like suns.

RAM'S HORN

Fast proving to be the most popular feature in the newspaper of this college, the column of student contribution needs a definite set of rules to accomplish the greatest amount of good.

The editorial staff of The Guardsman, therefore, wishes to announce the following rules, with the admonition that no letter will be printed, that does not conform to them. **THE ONLY EXCEPTIONS TO THESE RULES WILL BE MADE AT DISCRETION OF THE EDITOR.**

One—Letters may be typed or written, but in no event are to exceed **ONE HUNDRED WORDS.**

Two—First letters received will usually be given preference.

Three—Letters must be turned in Thursday, to appear in the paper the following Wednesday.

Four—Identity of the writer must be made known to the editor in some manner; although his name need not appear in print.

Out Of The Fog

"Something's Wrong Somewhere"

(A comedy in one scene)

Characters

Ruhtracam, editor of a weekly newspaper and citizen of Egellocroinuj.

Mr. Turist, a visitor to Egellocroinuj.

Scene

Front of the capitol building in Tellewop, capital of Egellocroinuj. The street is crowded as the city life flows around the capitol building. It is noon and the sun is shining.

(Mr. Turist gazes at the front of the building a moment, and then as Ruhtracam comes down the steps, he hails him.)

Mr. Turist: Say, I'm a stranger here, and I'm interested in finding out a few things about this place. Could you give me a few moments of your time?

Ruhtracam: I don't see why not, everyone else around here takes my time. Just what would you like to know, Mr.— Mr.—?

Mr. Turist: Turist, Turist's the name. I'm quite a ways from home, and I don't know anyone here.

Ruhtracam: Well, Mr. Turist, I'm going to lunch now, would you like to come along, "dutch"? I can answer your questions at the same time.

Mr. Turist: Thanks. I just want to get a little material for a book I'm doing.

Ruhtracam: (starts down the hill) Okay, come along.

Mr. Turist: (waving his hand toward the capitol building) What sort of a government have you in there?

Ruhtracam: (eyes his companion curiously, stops and exclaims) Listen, nobody is supposed to know that. Why don't you ask me something easy?

Mr. Turist: Don't get mad, I just wondered what form of rule your people employed. Have you a king, dictator, or what?

Ruhtracam: (sighing) Oh, I thought for a minute you were one of those graft investigators. **(Sits down on the curb and motions Mr. Turist to follow his example.)** I supposed you would call it a curious form of democracy.

Mr. Turist: What's curious about democracy?

Ruhtracam: Huh?

Mr. Turist: Skip it. I mean, what's funny about your government?

Ruhtracam: Well, I suppose you would call it representative, but no one votes. It isn't considered fashionable anymore. Only about seventeen per cent of the people voted in the last election, and even they won't this time. You see, everyone here belongs to the same party and holds a party card, and yet you cannot vote without a card.

Mr. Turist: (gazing at a passing blonde) I don't get it, but go on. How are the candidates chosen?

Ruhtracam: (gazing at a passing red-head) The candidates, oh yeah, them. Well, they sorta choose themselves, nobody cares much anyway. You see, no one is really interested in the government anymore. We only have the elections because they are in the constitution. That reminds me, we're getting a new one. The tnediser yxerp said so the last time he spoke to the people, but nobody paid any attention to him. They like clowns; they're funnier and louder.

Mr. Turist: That's a h—— of a way for the people to act. Doesn't anybody take an interest in the affairs of state?

Ruhtracam: Oh, yes, a few, but they're considered radicals. You see, it's like I told you, it's just not fashionable even to know who the yxerp is.

Mr. Turist: (leering at the other) Ha, I'll bet you don't pay taxes, that's why no one cares.

Ruhtracam: Sure we pay taxes, but money's so plentiful around here that nobody wants to know where their dough goes. They don't even read a budget when we print one.

Mr. Turist: (muttering to himself) This guy's nuts. I never heard of such a thing. Everybody's in the same party . . . nobody votes . . . nobody knows this, or cares that, fooey!. **(to the other)** Say, bud, are you trying to kid me?

Ruhtracam: (staring sleepily at a passing brunette) Huh?

Mr. Turist: Never mind, (aside) now I'm positive.

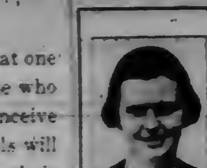
Ruhtracam: (yawning) Well, I'd better be getting along now, I've got to go get my newspaper together, I'm editor of Eht Snamdraug, local weekly, and I gotta get it out so the people can forget to read it. So long!

Mr. Turist: (watching the other's retreating form) Lord, I wonder when the first train leaves this screwy joint?

Curtain

Mental Mutterings

By Fem



SPRING

When the windows of the florists
And the little corner carts
Are riotous with colors bright and gay,
And the hyacinths and daffodils
And daphne hit your hearts,
Don't you get the feeling Spring is on its way?

With the white and yellow china lillies
Bursting into bloom,
And tender purple violets as well,
Don't you get the feeling Winter time
Is soon to meet its doom
And Spring is really coming here to dwell?

We once read something about someone having two loaves of bread and selling one of them to buy hyacinths to feed his soul. Now that Spring is definitely here (to be horribly trite) and we see the Powell Street flower wagons filled to the brim with pots of this loveliest of blooms, we can easily understand why. Would that we had a loaf of bread to sell! The best we can do is sell four Munies and buy a bunch of violets but first we've got to figure out where we can get the four Munies! Life is like that, isn't it? Seriously speaking, there is really no other season when flowers are as lovely as they are in the Spring time, and although the top place in our heart still belongs to the Chrysanthemum, we couldn't resist a tribute in the form of adding one more Spring poem to an already overflowing market.

Perhaps it's a little out of our department but we'd like to nominate "Maw" Slattery, mother of the fast moving Treacy, for the title of the most fervent junior college basketball fan. "Maw" was present at all the games and her excited shouts of "Take it away from him!" and "Come on, S. F.!" helped considerably to add to the spirit of the other rooters. Yes, indeedy, if some of the rest of us could get as pepped up over a game as "Maw" did some of the scores might have been a little different.

It's quite a ways off yet, but as this is one of those "last issues before" it's not too soon to remind all women students that they are invited to attend a tea at the Century Club on Tuesday afternoon, March 8, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. An interesting program of vocational speakers has been planned as well as some super-swell refreshments so be sure you get there! The real purpose behind these teas, you know, is to get the women students in the college acquainted with one another. Since teas are about the only affairs in the college that are exclusively for women students, it seems that all of us should show our interest in the AWS and its activities by attending whenever possible.

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

President Archibald Cloud was named to the committee for San Francisco Public School Week. This committee sponsored the recognition by parents of the progress of schools and education.

Members of the Chemistry Club, under President Eugene Brady, blew themselves to a weiner roast at Sigmund Stern Grove. Those assisting President Brady were: Anita McKay, Virginia Kwiatt, and Herb Ward.

Willis Huson was chosen to head the A Capella Choir, and Annabelle Tyler, vice-president; Rosella Retallick, secretary, and Jane Ferguson, librarian, were also elected to lead the activities of the choir group.

Associated Women Students' officers, including Elaine Dominguez, president; Barbara Latz, vice-president; Norma Parent, secretary, and Pat Madden, treasurer, attended the Alta and Central California AWS Conference. The meeting was held at San Mateo Junior College and had as its major purpose a discussion of organization problems and their solutions, and an attempt to organize a Women's Athletic Association as a unit of the AWS.

A Federal Art Project exhibition was on display at John Howell's Bookstore, and all students were invited to attend the exhibit.

The Federal Government made it possible for the college to procure paintings from the exhibition which would form the nucleus of a permanent collection. The exhibit included a group of modern water colors, several oil paintings, etchings and lithograph, which were done by several local artists, including Paul Julias, George Post, and Don Kingman.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpers

WITH the sun again beaming merrily, the population of the study hall has shown a marked decrease. The temptation to lie and bask in the beneficial rays has apparently been too much for some of the students, and we can't say that we blame them. Grinding away at some dull textbook looks like anything but a worthwhile occupation when the beaches are beckoning. (If it's raining on the day this comes out, just forget the whole thing.)

The proposal recently advanced to establish a "curfew" at ten o'clock each night, after which time everyone under the age of eighteen would have to be off the streets, is not a bad idea, but it seems to be hopelessly impracticable. In the first place, differentiation between those over eighteen and under it, is pretty difficult, in the second place, the law would be practically unenforceable, and in the third place, very few people would have any respect for it, which fact alone is enough to foredoom it to failure. No normal young person sixteen or seventeen years old wants to be told that he must be safely home in bed by ten each night, especially since it is usually about this age that one likes to consider oneself "grown-up." Such an ordinance would just arouse resentment and ridicule, and cause all concerned a lot of unnecessary bother.

It has just occurred to us that this is, beyond a doubt, the most eventful semester in the history of the Junior College. One social event follows another with hardly time enough between for a breathing spell, college politics are being shaken up and revised, athletics are attracting more attention than ever before, clubs are more active, and everything in general seems geared to a faster pace. Progress has been made in almost every college group, from the Executive Council to Fredian's Ski Club, and, all things taken into consideration, Spring, 1938, seems destined to go down in the annals as a memorable semester.

Those tantalizing odors, which drift out from the Thursday afternoon cooking class, fairly make one's mouth water. Whatever happened to the admirable custom of last semester of sending samples of the goodies concocted over to The Guardsman office? In our opinion, it was a tradition which should be carried on.

For a good guffaw, one might take a look at those badminton classes which meet in the late afternoon in the girls' gymnasium. Several members of the so-called stronger sex have enrolled for the course as Physical Education, and their frantic efforts to master the art of slamming the befeathered shuttlecock back and forth are enough to make even the Sphinx burst in laughter. The pained expression on the face of one of them when he gives the little missile a terrific clout and then sees it bob a couple of feet and fall to the floor is really worth seeing.

RAM'S HORN — COMPLIMENTS BEEFS COME IN THIS TIME

Editor's Note: The following letter was submitted to the Ram's Horn by Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud:

University of California
Extension Division
February 19, 1938.

Mr. Paul Pitman,
San Francisco Junior College,
San Francisco, California.

Dear Mr. Pitman:

I noticed in the February 16 issue of **The Guardsman** the editorial "To Avoid Congestion" while we are holding this special class for recreational workers. It is indicative of the fine spirit of cooperation on the part of your organization and your students.

With best wishes,
Sincerely,
(Signed) Boyd B. Rakestraw,
Assistant Director.

Dear Editor:

Although a petition signed by about eighty members of the student body has been presented to the president of the student body, addressed to the ex-council, the ex-council has not yet seen the petition. At a recent meeting of the various clubs in which a plan was presented, the petitioned view advocating greater proportionate representation for the clubs was not presented, or at best confused.

Recent action by the ex-council has favored the elimination of the representation of three cultural groups—drama, music, and forensics councils, which, under the present constitution, are represented. Group interest votes are thus concentrated in the A.W.S., W.A.A., A.M.S., and M.A.C., and in the social committee headed by the vice-president.

The club membership totals about 500, one-third the school registration. These represent spontaneous interests of the students. They meet regularly and carry on their activities progressively. Of the other above constituted groups, two duplicate functions of other groups. The A.W.S. puts on about three teas a semester. The A.M.S. sponsors the men's fights; thus they justify their existence and a vote on the council. They both carry on but these limited social activities. Social interests of the student body at large are represented by the social committee and will, under the new constitution, continue to do so.

The proposed plan advanced to the clubs favors creation of a bi-cameral system of legislature. Actually, however, the ex-council is delegating the new body no powers nor is it giving up any of its present duties. Then in what capacity is the club council to serve? Supposedly it would be an advisory board and a clearing house for the semester club calendar. But thirty clubs meeting regularly will naturally have conflicting dates. Worthwhile advice should be backed up by votes that command attention.

Such large combined interests as represented by the clubs are not given proportionate representation under a plan which allows athlete and social interests 2 votes and 3 votes respectively, while cultural groups are allowed but one vote in determination of student body policies and activities. Actually the cultural interest are represented by real live chartered organizations; the athletic and social interests are supposed interests which should compose a part of the student educational balance. We have no quarrel with that but we do feel that the combined clubs merit a representation larger than one; that perhaps 3 or 5 would be fairer. Certainly the clubs are receiving no bargain when they are bartered, under the new distribution, one vote, in return for their old allotment of three.

(Signed)
Ray Valdez
Charles Vaughn

Dear Editor:

After six semesters of trolly travel ling, never before has there been so much unity in our expansive college. Because of the hard work of Stan Adams and his associates, the heretofore impossible has been done; namely, the promotion of school spirit.

We old-timers remember the day when the instructors were orienting themselves as well as the freshmen. We remember the day when athletic events were witnessed only by friends of the performers. We remember when rallies were attended by a scant 25 or 50 students who didn't have anything better to do.

Time and time again the excuse was, "we have no building," but Adams proved this was a fallacy by the 1500 students that turned out to the rally last Friday. Good entertainment, cleverly done, has made us feel that we are attending something more than just a school in spite of our geographical mess.

Although we have improved, we are still far from perfection. There is yet much to be done now and in the future. In the meantime, the college has grown out of infancy to adolescence. Here's to its coming adulthood.

—Old Timer.

Dear Editor:

The present curriculum of this college is, considering the circumstances, really something to marvel at. It is entirely adequate in almost every respect, but there is one glaring exception. I refer to the standard men's Physical Education classes. These classes, held at Galileo or at Funston, fail, in my opinion, to fulfill what is supposed to be their principal function.

To term these classes "physical education" at all is nothing more than a huge joke, if one interprets the term literally. Anyone who is so disposed can take gym for two years without deriving the slightest benefit from it, either physically or mentally. Of course, if one is athletically inclined, one can really get something out of such classes, but such persons usually enroll for a specific activity, such as track, crew, or tennis. On the other hand, there are a great many students who are too lazy, or too uninterested, to care anything about playing ball and who consider it a complete waste of time to go out and romp around in shorts twice a week, but are forced to do so by the rules of the college. It's a cinch that they're not going to participate whole-heartedly in these activities, and it would be a blessing if some sort of a substitute could be offered them which would do them some good instead of simply wasting a lot of their time every week.

—Joe Bush.

Presidential Notes

By Don Mix



HALF TIME

It is the customary procedure at half time to check the results of the campaign thus far, note the successes and failures, and mayhap to give a bit of a fight talk to spur on activities for the next two quarters.

The program announced at the beginning of the current semester aimed at carrying on an objective campaign on three separate fronts.

The initial issue proposed to delete all buffoonery from the activities of student officials—and much to our surprise we encountered complete cooperation along this line. Therefore we may state without reservation that the first objective has been accomplished. We HAVE acquired decorum.

Although much time and discussion have been utilized in the erection of the "perfect constitution" we must announce that, although much progress has been made, the momentous document is still in its formative stages.

Our own particular pet, the Club Affiliation, has been formally accepted under the title of Club Advisory Board, and will be incorporated in the new constitution. Heaven and Mr. Valdez permitting, the new group should be a worthwhile addition to the machinery of student government.

Dances under the very capable handling of Miss Norma Parent have been successes while Stan Adams has promoted some very interesting rallies—all of which gives us reason to believe the social program also has been at least adequate.

That, my friends, is what might be called the half time score.

PLUG

By way of promoting an interest in a worthy student activity and giving a plug for our old chum, High Soph Prexy Irv Amstrup, we make it known to one and all that the date for the Soph Formal has definitely been set for Saturday evening, April 30. The buildup for the affair has it that it will surpass all previous efforts and will be, to quote Amstrup, "Stupendously colossal."

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

San Francisco is host to one of the finest musical seasons of recent years, a season of exceptional variety and quality. But, unfortunately, San Francisco audiences have been their usual enigmatic selves and patronized the bad artists, ignoring the good. They have filled a house to overflowing for as mediocre an artist as Nelson Eddy or Artur Rubensten, and completely neglected such mastery as Gieseking and such singers as the Wagnerian group. Of course, it is obvious that Eddy has a million-dollar name and Rubenstein was billed for a "pop" symphony. But one usually looks to San Francisco audiences for better musical taste and good sense.

Immediately we can feel some of our readers rising in horrible indignation and calling us prejudiced cranks who never like anything. Let us add for their benefit, that it is not so much that we criticize for some superficial, stupid cause, but because we love fine art, not second best, and are not taken in (we hope!) by high-pressure salesmanship or a flash of personality and a dash of brilliant theatrics.

To our mind, both Nelson Eddy and Artur Rubenstein resorted to both. Mr. Eddy, with his white hair, his Hollywood fame, and his insipid voice, drew a record crowd of movie fans, giddy girls and a few impressed musicians. It was an unfortunate affair. Here was a rank musician and a feeble technician playing to the gallery for all he was worth and then being named the equal to Schnabel or Hofmann.

Now this would have been more palatable if Kreutzberg and Gieseking and Wagnerian Singers and the Saltzburg Opera Guild, and so forth, had not been completely neglected and abused, established masters and excellent new companies had not been forgotten by a town famous for its hospitality and taste. Nothing is more astonishing or revolting. It would seem that when the cinema goes music minded in a classic way, the concert public follows suit.

To be sure, the question arises, what's to be done about it? We can only answer, a quiet nothing. Public taste is not only fickle but childish. The public likes a good show. If the approach is bad, so what? The effect is nice. Even the continual cultural bombardment of the radio fails to elevate the general taste for music. The competition of Benny Goodman and the Jeanette MacDonald movie school is too much. The Met opera and the Philharmonic concerts are a bore to most school students.

The concert hall is occasionally filled by a great artist like Marion Anderson, the opera season has glamour, the ballet color, but a chamber orchestra or an Anga Enters—they have nothing but unadulterated, serious art to pre-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

TENNIS SQUAD TO PLAY USF NETMEN ON NEXT FRIDAY

BASKETBALL MEN TURN IN SUITS AS SEASON OVER

All Conference Team Picked: Cagers Split Bill, Enter PAA Meet

MIXing 'Em Up

By DON MIX

Miss and Mr. San Francisco Junior College hereby tender their official thanks to Maestro Dutch Conlan and his cage lads for many enjoyable evenings out at Kezar Pavilion.

* * *

Of course the local aggregation didn't win any shiny trophy but they did play a colorful brand of basketball, the kind that kept you turning hand springs for the full forty minutes. Messrs. Slattery, Phelan, Opalinski, Curcio, Blackfield, Fischer, Blackfield and company can take their final curtain call feeling assured that they performed nobly. If they had lost every other game of the season that smashing victory over the supposedly unbeatable Modesto team would have secured them their niche in the college's hall of fame.

* * *

The proposed basketball tussle between the slipsloppy Hottentots and the Executive Council five will feature some fast teamwork between Ray (double dribble) Valdez and Al (Foul Shot) Williams . . . at least that's what we were told.

* * *

With the college championship boxing matches slated to be held within the next two weeks, Joe Amori is putting his embryo leather-pushers through some really torrid sessions. The lads have spent two months getting in condition and learning the fundamentals and now they are beginning to engage in some potent beak-busting sessions. Ray Greenwood, two-time title winner, and Mel Chicazola, golden gloves champ, are the two prize pupils and if, by some strange chance they should be pitted against each other in those Verdi Club matches, ye college boxing fans will witness an epic battle.

* * *

Add bright note: Herb Brotman, "the swimming team is still improving and should be in fine shape when the matches with California and Stanford roll around, in the next month or so."

* * *

All the broken-hearted baseball players, who were cut from the squad last week, have wiped the tears from their eyes, tucked their spikes neatly away in their closet—and turned out for crew or track practice. Coach Lee Eisan cut down the horsehide squad to a workable unit of fifteen or eighteen men, thereby tossing these orphans out in the cold where they fall prey to the wiles of trackster Sweet and boatman Gaddy.

* * *

Our nomination for the all-conference rooter: Mrs. Slattery, mother of the illustrious Treacy, who completely outrooted all and sundry with some very enthusiastic displays. Honorable mention goes to Mr. Tom O'Neil, assistant ruler of the Powell Street Hill, who is a very capable lung exerciser.

* * *

Ed (Winter Wonderland) Frediani, the Alpine Tex Rickert, is promoting a snow trip that he says should be slightly terrific. A complete education in all the snow time arts is promised to all who attend the one-day jaunt, according to Eddie Frediani.

* * *

The much-publicized Hottentot quintet made a rather inauspicious debut when they lost their first game to the Hot Shot A. C. by the score of 92-91 in an overtime game.

* * *

Lambie Meyers, former great of this sheet, bounced into the office the other day and gave us this startling documentary evidence to prove that the muchly-beaten Ram five rates tops nationally. Here it is:

No. 1—California freshmen defeated the Cal varsity in a full time scrimmage, making the frosh better than the varsity.

No. 2—Modesto Junior College beat the Cal frosh. That makes Modesto better than California.

No. 3—San Francisco Junior College knocked over Modesto. That makes S. F. J. C. superior to either Modesto or the Bears.

Up to this point we see that "Dutch" Conlan's men drubbed the team that beat the team that won over California.

No. 4—California defeated Stanford.

No. 5—Stanford won over the class of the eastern quintets and now look to be winners of the Pacific Coast Conference, if not National Champs.

On paper (you've just read the facts), San Francisco is superior to the Stanford varsity and should rightfully be hailed as the No. 1 team of the nation.

* * *

And again is issued the warning that if you intend to play in either the singles or doubles tennis tournament, sign up immediately.

AMS FISTICUFFS FEATURES VETS; ALSO NEWCOMERS

Amori Plans Good Fights As Well As Free Smokes To Both Men and Women

Leather smacking on flesh will resound from the Verdi Club ring Tuesday, March 16, when Promoter Joe Amori stages his sixth annual Men's Club College boxing championships.

Planned by "Uncle" Joe, "the best ever," this semester's fisticuff festival will feature a number of able "vets" as well as some promising beginners.

Recruited from his boxing class, Amori's novices are considered by local experts as the "punchiest slinging fools" ever to grace the ring in a Men's Club fest.

Veterans Returning

Three champion veterans will return to defend their titles. Ray Greenwood, 160 pounds, will defend himself from another Greenwood, one Bill (no relative), who, sans experience, is considered a prospect among prospects.

Alan Williams, copper of the 149-pound medal last fall, will have to

CHAMP



—Photo by Sam Galstaun, staff photographer

Pictured above is Mel Chicazola, Golden Gloves Champion, who is slated to perform in the college fights on March 16.

hurdle much elimination if he wants to repeat. His opponents will be John Dietrich, Gino DeVito, Terry Isaacson, and Robert Rays, all stalwarts of the nth degree.

Frank Holmes, swarthy tiger, of the 129-pound class, will have, among many flyweights to eliminate, two fast youths in the persons of Don DeShields and Frank Matsumoto. The latter is considered by Amori to be "fast as hell." That finishes the oldcomers with their opposition.

A newcomer to the College, but not the fight game, is "Chic" Chicazola, winner of the local Golden Gloves, in the heavy class, but loser to the national amateur champion in the following Los Angeles elimination. "Tip" Hamilton, football star and fighter of no mean ability, is the only opposition here. Nevertheless, it looks like a good battle.

Rutherford Signs

Others who have already signed for action are Robert Rutherford of 169-pound class and Jim McGreavy, 139.

According to Amori, these will be College championship bouts and the signup sheet is open to all as well as the Galileo gym, which is open for practice sessions on the noon hour, Mondays and Wednesdays.

There will be eight fighting classes, namely: 119, 129, 139, 149, 159, 169, 179, and heavies.

The whole thing will be staged on the one night, from eliminations to finals, said Amori, and free smokes will be given men as well as women. There is plenty of spectator room, all students and their friends being invited.

Besides the regular boxing, there will be the same number of wrestling competitions with awards to be given in the same classes. Also, there will be exhibitions in both fighting and wrestling by outside experts.

Amori is also planning fistic encounters with various noted organization squads such as San Jose State, San Mateo J.C., Cal Frosh and the local Central YMCA.

Opalinski Named On All Star Squad As Curcio Gains Second Team

The Guardsman sport staff hereby makes its greatest blunder of the spring semester, the presentation of the 1938 all-conference team.

The all-star team was selected on a basis of one vote for each member of the staff and the following selections resulted:

ALL-CONFERENCE
Forwards:
SMITH (Marin) OPALINSKI (SF)
Center:
RICKERT (Modesto)
Guards:
ALLEN (Marin) LAMBERT (Modes.)

Bud Smith, the high scoring Marin forward, was a unanimous choice for the forward post, since he was the main offensive factor in the Kentfield quintet's march into second place in the conference race.

Ople Chosen

Although our own big Alex Opalinski was officially listed as a center, the college scribes felt that he could not be left off the first team and he thereby received a majority of the votes for the other forward post.

The championship Modesto squad had the league's outstanding pivot man in gigantic Jim Rickert, who was rated ahead of Dickinson of Sacramento and Boydonoff of Santa Rosa.

Good Guards

The toughest positions to pick were the guard spots. After much discussion it was finally opined that Marin's great all-round athlete, Johnnie Allen, and the dynamic Walt Goodnight of Modesto were the standouts. Pedersen of Santa Rosa, Ed Curcio of San Francisco and Newlove of San Mateo also received votes for this position.

After selecting the first squad the staff decided that a second string all-star aggregation should be picked and the balloting showed that the following men had been chosen for number two honors in their position:

SECOND TEAM
Forwards:
BUZZINI (SR) GOODNIGHT (Mod.)
Center:
DICKINSON (Sacramento)
Guards:
NEWLOVE (SM) CURCIO (SF)

There it is—pick it to pieces.

Oarsmen Perform Well In Practice; Prepare For Races

After holding an extra long crew practice last Friday, Coach Jack Gaddy said that he had never seen the oarsmen perform so well.

"We're really getting under way now," grinned Gaddy as he climbed out of the boat. "Cregi, Carotto, and Nelson are rowing in top form. Simpers, Pasqualetti and Rice need a little more practice, but I expect the whole boat to be in top shape for our race next week." Gaddy was referring to a practice race with one of the local high schools, to be held sometime next week.

The crew has attained the smoothness and form of last year's cup-winning aggregate, for the first time this semester, according to Gaddy.

During the next few weeks the California Intercollegiate Oarsmen's Association will meet to determine the dates of the conference races. The conference will last all through March and some races will be held in April, it was reported.

The reason for Friday's extra long practice, was because of the fact that Gaddy was teaching the boys a new type of stroke. This new stroke is shorter than the old movement and speedier, and will probably be used in sprints and short races, according to Gaddy.

Gaddy explained the loss of last Wednesday's practice race when the locals finished behind USF and San Mateo boats in a blanket finish by blaming it on to the poor starting stroke of the Ram Navy. The Red and White Oarsmen were a full length behind at the half-way mark of the sprint course but put on a terrific finish in the last four hundred yards to pull within a quarter of a boat deck of the winning cutter.

Prospects for the conference championship brightened considerably with the addition of several high school veterans from Galileo and Balboa. It is also expected that Tip Hamilton, star of last year, will return to the fold, according to Gaddy.

RED TEAM DEFEATS FALCONS, MEETS GAELS NEXT

San Francisco Junior College advanced the quarter final round of the Examiner's Pacific Association basketball tournament, by virtue of a decisive 36-28 win over the Watsonville Falcons in a game at Kezar Pavilion last Sunday night.

Last night the Conlanmen met the St. Mary's College varsity but the results were not available by press time.

Nervous Beginning

In the opening minutes of the game against the Watsonville club team, the locals appeared nervous and jittery, but after about eight minutes on the hardwood the Rams began to function smoothly. Buckets by Opalinski, Blackfield and Slattery finally shoved them out in front, and the half time score favored San Francisco by an 18-14 count.

The second stanza of play saw Conlan's charges display a clearly superior brand of basketeering that left the country lads defense helpless. The big crowd of some 1500 rabid basketball fans didn't bother the Red and White team a mite in the final two quarters as they flashed a potent short passing attack that kept them constantly out in front.

Lots of Subs

Coach Conlan substituted frequently in the second half but the reserves proved as capable as the starters and continued to make the Falcons look futile.

The play of many of the reserves made Conlan uncertain as to the composition of his starting lineup for the all important contest with the St. Mary's Gaels.

However, the Dutchman intimated that the powerful combination of Willie Blackfield and Paul LeBaron will open at forwards, with the veterans Bill Phelan and Treacy Slattery in reserve. Alex Opalinski is a sure thing at center, while Ed Curcio, Henry James and Harold Fischer are all rated even at the guard spots.

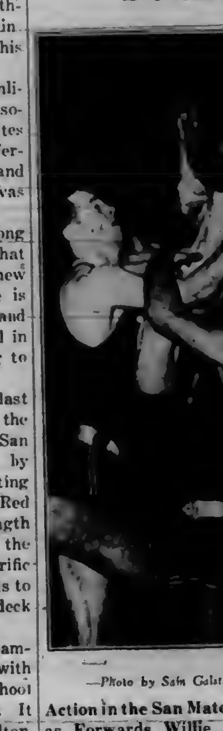
Conlan also declared that he felt his team was ready for its best effort of the entire season when they tangle with the highly favored Moraga quintet.

Following is the box score for Watsonville game:

S. F. J. C. (36) Player	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	Wat'ville Falcons (28) Player	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Blackfield,f	2	2	6	Ready,f	3	0	0
LeBaron,f	1	0	2	Frese,f	0	1	1
Slattery,f	2	1	5	Neilson, f	1	0	2
Phelan,f	0	0	0	Farris,c	0	0	0
Opalinski,c	3	3	9	Hitchcock,c	3	0	0
James,g	0	2	2	Baker,g	1	1	3
Curcio,g	1	1	3	Malsbury,c	2	0	4
Fischer,g	2	1	5	Antognani,g	0	0	0
Manov,g	0	0	0	Strube,g	3	0	0
Rouspil,g	2	0	4				
Totals	13	10	36	Totals	13	2	28

Halftime score: S. F. J. C., 18; Watsonville, 14. Officials: Kyte and Kelly.

BUCKET



—Photo by Sam Galstaun, staff photographer

Action in the San Mateo series is shown as Forwards Willie Blackfield (left) and Treacy Slattery make faces at each other under the basket.

Rams Divide With San Mateo To Finish In Third Place Tie

Winding up a mediocre season in mediocre fashion, Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan's basketeers split a doubleheader with the cellar champs from San Mateo.

The locals allowed the peninsula Bulldogs to garner their second victory in conference play when they dropped a 51-49 decision in a high-scoring contest on Thursday night at Kezar pavillion.

Ringing down the curtain with an adequate, if not brilliant, performance, the Red Rams nipped the Bulldog by a 48-35 count in the conference finale held on Friday night.

Half-Tme Lead

In the first game of the series the San Franciscans had an edge over the visitors in the first half and left the hardwood at the rest period with a 28-27 lead. The second stanza saw wild offensive play and a complete absence of anything resembling defensive tactics.

The Mateans established a big lead in this ragged type of play but in the closing minutes the Powell Streeters drew within one bucket of tying the score, only to have reckless shooting spoil their chance for victory.

On Friday evening the Rams cleanly outplayed the weak Bulldog quintet all the way throughout the contest and despite the insertion of all the available substitutes into the game, the Conlan men dominated until the closing blast of the whistle.

Rams Tie

Splitting the series with San Mateo cagers put the Rams into a tie for the third place position with Santa Rosa. The potent Modesto squad went on to win the championship with 9 victories and 1 defeat in conference play. The only loss suffered by the champions, incidentally, was inflicted by the Rams.

Marin gained second place in the final standings with 6 wins and 4 losses while San Mateo nosed out Sacramento for the dubious distinction of last place honors by dropping 8 out of 10. Sacramento lost 7 out of 10.

The box score for the last conference game against San Mateo and the final conference standings are listed below:

San Francisco (48)				San Mateo (35)			
LeBaron	3	1	7	Harris	4	1	9
Blackfield	2	1	5	Gill	5	1	11
Opalinski	4	6	14	Bradley	0	1	1
Curcio	4	2	10	Curt	4	3	11
Fischer	3	1	7	Newlove	0	0	0
Slattery	0	1	1	Miller	0	0	0
Rouspil	1	0	2	Hanl	0	2	2
Phelan	0	0	0	Walkup	0	1	1
Pauli	0	0	0		13	9	35
Burrowes	0	0	0				
Manov	0	0	0				
James	0	0	0				
	17	14	48				

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA JR. COLLEGE CONFERENCE FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Modesto	9	1
Marin	6	4
San Francisco	5	5
Santa Rosa	5	5
Sacramento	3	7
San Mateo	2	8

RAMS VS. DONS IN TENNIS FRI.

Tennis matches with the University of San Francisco have been postponed until this coming Friday afternoon. The meeting was put over one week as the Dons had made an error in scheduling the matches for they have an out-of-town engagement on the same day.

The college tennis team will meet USF at the Palace of Fine Arts at 2:00 o'clock. There is no charge of admission for spectators, so here is an opportunity to see the several good tennis games. Coach Wilson has high hopes of downing the San Francisco Dons. Wagner, Lazare, Kun, Altfield, Ennes and Berns will form the college team. To date the members of the team rank in the above order named.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

Very impressive were this semester's initiation ceremonies and, as usual, the luncheon turned out to be a success. New members had their first taste of WAA hospitality and social activities. The program was efficiently conducted and the speeches were clear and illuminating to new members. Delving into the abysmal depths of Webster's New International Dictionary for an original phrase to describe the luncheon netted us the phrase, "It was nice."

* * *

Democracy rules and all WAA members are invited to give any and all suggestions for new WAA activities, to managers or to the women in the Galileo gmy office.

* * *

The new constitutional committee, composed of Margaret Wormell, Dorothy Canavan, Dorothy Sanderson, and Janet Falconer, has been busily engaged in doing whatever constitutional committees do do. We wouldn't know.

* * *

Sport managers have already started planning activities for Tourney Week, to be held from April 25 to April 29, this semester. The banquet, at which awards are presented, will be on April 28. If it is possible that there is still someone who has not been enlightened as to the omnipotence of Tourney Week in WAA life, let it be known that Tourney Week is the grand finale of all the semester's activities. In this one week finals are held in all sports.

* * *

The unknown knave slunk softly down the stairs. But, curses, the creak of a loose board gave him away. Those in the room turned quickly toward the door and breathlessly awaited the next stealthy move. It came! They heard the soft rustling of a key in the lock. Gaining courage by their number, as one woman they turned and screamed, "Hey! you can't lock that door. We're still inside."

Another click of the lock and, foiled again, the vile villain stole away, still muttering in his beard (if he still had a beard).

The physical education class in baseball once more had escaped being locked away in the damp, dark cellar which serves as a dressing room.

* * *

WAAmblings:

Badminton: The badminton courts are to be divided during the remainder of the semester. There will be three courts for those enrolled in WAA, two courts for anyone, and one court for faculty members.

Fencing: Six women are enrolled in fencing this semester and a round robin tournament is scheduled to begin this week.

Riding: Advanced students have already begun jumping.

* * *

Verrel Weber, archery instructor, has announced that archery classes will meet in room 362 at Galileo when the weather does not permit classes to be held at Fort Mason Range.

Jayvees Trounce Presidio Y.M.C.A.

With comparable ease, the college Junior Varsity basketball team defeated the Presidio Y.M.C.A. The game was played at Kezar preliminary to the varsity game, last Thursday evening. The final score was 37 to 26.

After the first five minutes of the game, the Jayvees had a ten point lead and the "Y" never really threatened throughout the game. The closest the visitors ever came to tying the score was in the beginning of the second half when they closed up the gap to two points but the Jayvees quickly rallied and widened their margin that was never less than six points through out the remainder of the game.

Carlos Stewart, captain of the Jayvees, was high point man for the college team. He sank five field goals for ten points. Van Desande was next with six points. The high point man for the game was Thurn of the "Y" team. He garnered thirteen points.

This game was the eighth game the Jayvees have won out of thirteen games games so far this season. Joe Slavin, first string center, has been out of uniform in the last three games.

Hugh Ryan has filled his shoes but the loss of Slavin has weakened the team for without Slavin the team is lacking in height.

It is doubtful Slavin will play anymore this season as he has a bad bone bruise in the ball of his foot, and there remains only two more games after this one played Thursday.

TOSSERS DEFEAT IRISH, 6 TO 1, IN SEASON OPENER

Williams, Gardner, Pitch Winning Ball For Rams; Hjort Is Hitting Star

Coach Lee Eisan's hard-hitting Ram baseball team clouted their way to victory number one by taking Sacred Heart High School nine into camp by the overwhelming score of 6 to 1, Wednesday, February 23, at Funston Field.

Pitchers Good

Pitchers Bill Williams and Bob Gardner were outstanding for the Rams, holding the Irish to three scattered hits. Williams started the game and pitched airtight ball for five innings until relieved by Gardener who finished the game without mishap.

Paul Hjort, Junior College centerfielder, was the hitting star of the day connecting for a triple and a double, driving in three and scoring two of the Rams' six runs.

Fielding Good

The game was a cleanly played contest for so early in the season with the college team committing only one error, while the high school nine booted two chances. Kent Baird and "Arni" Banta were the bright spots for Eisan's team in the field, each coming up with several spectacular plays.

CHUCKER



Photo by Sam Gal—

William P. Williams, above, the ace of the Ram hurling corps, who pitched the locals to an opening game win against Sacred Heart.

Bob Lapera and "Bud" Periovich were the stars for "Gerry" Coulee's Sacred Heart team. Lapera played great ball at shortstop for the Ellis Street school, while Periovich connected for two of the three hits allowed the "Irish," one of Periovich's hits being a long triple that drove in the only Sacred Heart run.

Box Score

S.F.J.C. vs. SACRED HEART

S.F.J.C.	AB	R	H	Sacred Heart	AB	R	H
Baird, ss	4	1	1	Cull, 1b	3	0	0
Berman, 1b	3	1	1	Lynch, 2b	3	0	0
Hjort, cf	3	2	2	Lapera, ss	3	0	0
Banta, 3b	2	1	0	Periovich, 3b	3	0	2
Nilan, lf	2	0	0	Luzardi, rf	3	0	0
Coen, 2b	2	0	1	Sutlic, rf	2	1	0
Galbraith, rf	1	1	1	Brady, p	2	0	0
Englehofer, c	3	0	1	Thompson, lf	3	0	1
Williams, p	2	0	1	Galli, c	2	0	0
Johnson, c	1	0	0		23	1	3
McDonald, lf	1	0	0				
Hives, rf	1	0	0				
Gardner, p	1	0	0				
	26	6	8				

TRACKSTERS IN KEZAR PRACTICE

Men on the track team succeeded in getting a few light workouts last week at their training grounds, Kezar Stadium. Almost two weeks behind in its schedule, due to the rain, the team is "bearing down" and is putting in as much practice as possible. Muscle-bound legs are now receiving their due limbering under the watchful eyes of the coach, Russ Sweet.

As the team is behind in its training schedule, the men on the squad will be given only a relatively short time in which to practice before the trials are run off. Those who succeed in qualifying in the trials will probably win starting positions when the Rams meet California Frosh and Modesto Junior College in a triangular meet on March 12.

A wealth of talent of the California Frosh team makes it probable that this meet will be one of high interest. Mel Long, high jumper from Lowell, is one of the "prodigys" on the California Frosh squad and he has already reached six feet four inches in the P.A.A. meet. Also outstanding are Bob Musser, hurdler; Bernard Wolfe, discus thrower; and the relay team composed of Jim Todd, Wesley Craig, Hamilton Loew, and Warren Craig.

AFTER COLLEGE WHAT?

By Anne Rabinowitz

Though it is true that there are many opportunities for unskilled or partly skilled workers in the government, there is an increasing demand for highly trained specialists in the fields of sociology, engineering, finance, public health, and economics. Salaries are good and stability of work is assured.

Of all employers Uncle Sam probably offers the most pleasant conditions of work, for employees are given wide geographic opportunity, good hours, enviable vacations with pay, provision for sick leave, and chances at promotion.

The majority of jobs are secured by appointment following competitive examinations. There is no restriction of race or creed, and women are supposedly given an equal chance with men. Of course, there are certain branches for which women are not physically fitted.

The chief requisite for a civil service position is thorough training in the job sought. Information as to qualifications and opportunities for such positions and notices about pending examinations may be secured through city, state, or Washington.

* * *

Students planning to take a course in advertising should keep in mind the necessity for practical experience as well as academic training. Special training such as that of the type expert, proofreader, librarian, artist, and economist is valuable in advertising.

A brilliant writer may make little advancement in advertising, where a shrewd businessman may find immediate success. This field requires an endless number of talents, as chemical knowledge, psychological facts, careful calculations, and legal references are all used.

Many large firms, or people, make use of publicity agents whose job it is to secure free publicity, and the trained newspaper person is a logical applicant for this type of position.

Inexperience is a barrier in advertising work, but employment as clerk, apprentice, proofreader, assistant, or copy-writers will help qualify one for the ultimate position desired.

Salaries are not so large as rumor portrays, but the average is good. To achieve and maintain a high position, ...with emphasis ...omies, psy- ...t is invalu- ...woman in ...s business ...hich helps ...tting what

Dick Dahl Elected Forester's Leader

With election of officers as the main business of the meeting, members of the newly-organized Forestry Club gathered in the Little Theatre at Galileo last Thursday evening, according to Dick Dahl, newly-elected president.

Dahl said that George Green, geology instructor, had consented to act as faculty sponsor for the group and urged all students majoring in forestry to join the group and attend the next meeting, which will be held Friday, March 4, at 5:30, in Room 464 at Galileo.

Other officers of the club, according to Dahl, include Gerry Stewart, vice-president, John McGoey, treasurer, and John Bell, secretary.

MED. EXAMS

(Continued from page 1)

Yothers, :20 Charles Kiser, :25 William Drew, :30 Charles Koenig.

Friday, March 4, 1938:

3:00 Fred Taplin, :15 Charles Wallis, :30 Stanley Campodonico, :45 Jack Pomon.

4:00 William Van Tagen, :15 Alvin Stolowitz, :30 Lawrence Lewis, :45 Michel Lafanrie.

5:00 Raymond Slattery, :15 Lloyd Logan, :30 Earle Kin.

Monday, March 7, 1938:

3:00 Joseph Carter, :05 Jack Slater, :30 John Jones, :45 George Wong.

4:00 Don Marasco, :15 John Peters, :30 Frank Silvestri, :45 Richard Lee.

5:00 Stanley Bukawskei, :15 Jack Jenkin, :30 David Anderson.

Tuesday, March 8, 1938:

3:00 Templeton Fort, :05 Thomas Vizzard, :10 Joseph Crevier.

AFTER DARK

(Continued from page 2)

sent and most people are not prone to this. Perhaps it is all the better when only serious musicians go to such concerts, but artists have to live. Rather than plea for serious thought—an impossibility in too many cases—let us ask for a more serious approach to art. One can live as long as one cares to with Verdi and Tschaikowsky, the poor vocalization of an Eddy, or the poor sound of a Rubenstein, but when one finds the beauty in a Gieseking then one has found art and not entertainment per se.

STUDENTS SERVE LUNCHEON TO NOTABLES

With the unruffled efficiency of seasoned veterans in the industry, students of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division prepared and served a luncheon to one hundred notables of the hotel world, on Monday, February 21, 1938.

The notables were the members of the Northern California Hotel Association which held its spring meeting at the college. The entire luncheon was under the direction and supervision of a student staff. Members of the staff included: Carl Rutledge, Maitre d'Hotel; Louis Aber, Jr., chef; Naomi Giffin, garde manager; Neil Swanson, baker; Horn Gok, pastry cook; and Edmee Burgnes, cashier.

Those present at the luncheon were: President A. J. Cloud, J. C. Beswick, State Department of Education; J. Graham Sullivan, Coordinator, and the Educational Advisory Committee consisting of George D. Smith, Chairman of the Committee and Manager, Mark Hopkins and Fairmont Hotels; John F. Shea, Secretary, California Northern Hotel Association; Harvey M. Toy, President, San Francisco Hotel Association; George T. Thompson, President, California Northern Hotel Association; J. J. Schlaepfer, Executive Vice-President, Bureau of Hotels; John Toulze, Manager, Pacific Coast Cook's Association; H. R. Stroh, General Manager, Hotel Division, Allied Properties; A. H. Price, Manager, Palace Hotel; L. W. Huckins, Manager, Sir Francis Drake Hotel; W. C. Jurgens, Hotel Oakland; Charles A. Stewart, Manager, Hotel Stewart; Dan E. London, Manager, Hotel St. Francis.

Well Known Hotel Men Visit College

This week the hotel division had as visitors Art Fisher, owner of California Fruit Juice Products, and Edgar Rosenberg, manager of the Empire and Chancellor Hotels. Bernice Kromwetter, secretary to George D. Smith, of the Mark Hopkins and Fairmont Hotels, was guest of honor at a luncheon Friday, February 25.

J. F. Christenson of the Wear-Ever Aluminum Company delivered a lecture to hotel students Thursday in Room 351 at Galileo High School. Christenson gave the history and the procedure of manufacturing aluminum articles and told the part they played in hotel and restaurant work.

The faculty of the Hotel Division and J. Paul Mohr, registrar, met Thursday, February 24, at 6:00 P.M. in the Galileo Cafeteria to discuss the curricula for 1938 and 1939, the problems of class instruction, administration and the placement of students.

Weber Pours Tea At Service Affair

Saturday, February 26, witnessed the semi-annual formal tea of the Women's Service Society held at the home of Jane Mitchell in Berkeley. Verrel Weber, Hygiene and Physical Education instructor, poured, assisted by the following members: Marion Yager, president; Lily Philips, vice-president; Miriam Dunne, secretary; Marge Wright, treasurer; Barbara Randall, A.W.S. president; Dot Canavan, W.A.A. president; Jackie Kramer; Phyliss Learned; Gail Hanna, W.A.A. secretary; Orealia Orsland; Beth Woodman; Virginia Kwiatt; Norma Parent, vice-president of the associated students; Florence Murphy, secretary of the associated students; Lou Hagerman; Gloria Swicegood; and Betty McAllister.

...CLUBS...

Omicrons Discuss Business Control

Government regulation of business will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of Omicron Phi Pi, on Wednesday, March 9, at the home of Cecilia Elliot, 1635 Gough Street, between Bush and Pine Streets.

At the honor society's initiation at Galileo last week, Lena Way, Mike Klebanoff, Doris Speroni, and Yeizo Shioto, were put through the formal ritual. John Selig, social studies instructor, was also inducted into the organization.

After the ceremony the group adjourned to the home of Dr. Michael Zarchin, faculty adviser, to discuss the pros and cons of capitalism and to partake of refreshments. Plans were made for a panel discussion in the Powell Street Lecture Hall to be held in the near future.

Fex Announces Ice Skate For Newmans

Primarily for the purpose of arranging a social calendar for this semester, the Newman Club met last Wednesday evening.

"Our first affair," Bob Fex, president of the group, said, "will be an ice skate at the San Francisco Ice Rink on Friday evening, March 11, later on in the semester we are planning a hike to Big Lagoon in Marin county, also on the program is a picnic to St. Mary's College in beautiful Moraga Valley."

Committees appointed to handle the various affairs are: Ice Skate: Robert Schmale, Marie Heiser, and Frank Holmes. Hike: "Red" Burroughs, Treacy Slattery, Dave Johnson, and Bill Williams. Picnic: Edithe Hickey, Al Flaherty, Jenne Kelly, and John Verducci.

Musicians Convene Thursday Night

Promising to reveal more information about Music Club activities after the next meeting, Wesley Pomroy, president of the group, announced a meeting for tomorrow night at 7:30, to be held at the home of Helen Nast, 4112 - 24th Street.

Two music classes took advantage, last week, of the opportunity to attend the lectures held by the Recreation Center Institute of the University of California. Musicians from San Francisco State College brought typical Elizabethian instruments to illustrate the lecture. Among the ancient relics were a spinet, clavichord, German lute, and several wind instruments called recorders.

The Madrigal Singers, also from San Francisco State, sang songs of the Elizabethian period.

Locals Bow To Maraschis, 36-33

Beginning the series of activities for this semester, the Italian Club met the Maraschi Club of the University of San Francisco in a thrilling basketball game, Thursday night, February 24, which ended with victory for the Maraschi Club, 36-33.

Bob Nicco and George Pera starred for the college, with Paul De Martini, Lawrence Boci, and Bill Solari rounding out the team.

All students interested in Italian culture are to attend the meetings.

Clubs Must Get OK For Galileo Meets

Extra-curricular activities of the College have grown so rapidly that George Finegan, Galileo Evening High School principal, is frantic!

Sounds strange? It's true! Student groups have been growing like mushrooms lately and in their efforts to find a place for their meetings and other activities they have turned to the Francisco institution as a convenient utility for their uses.

"So many activities are going on at the night school," Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, said, "and now Mr. Finegan has been swamped by the College. He is in a quandry, so the first thing that we have to do is to organize the situation to the satisfaction of everybody."

"Hereafter all students contemplating the use of Galileo for a club gathering will please come to my office, Room 211, Galileo, and obtain an application blank for the use of the facilities of Galileo Evening High School."

Pi Mu Gamma To Discuss Initiation

Discussion for an initiation ceremony of new members will be one of the subjects at the next meeting of the Pi Mu Gamma "pre-med" society on March 2, 1938, 7:30 p.m. The meeting place has not been definitely decided upon. Meetings are held every other week at a member's home.

This pre-medical club is open to students interested in the pre-medical field. Usually an actual demonstration is performed at each meeting.

Pre-Med's House Will Open Soon

Pi Mu Gamma's club house at Union and Van Ness Avenue will reopen in the near future, according to Glenn Noble, faculty adviser.

For the first meeting in their old quarters, Harold Hoffman, a new member, has arranged for Dr. A. L. Brown to lecture. Dr. Brown is a local surgeon who has been successful in taking color photographs of the organs of the body in motion.

The Pi Mu Gamma is the college Pre-medical Society and is open to students in the field of medical science. Date of initiation will be posted on the bulletin board.

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Galstaun Forms Camera Group

Announcing that plans for the formation of a camera club at the college were progressing rapidly, Sam Galstaun, staff photographer of The Guardsman, revealed that he was working to establish a definite meeting place for the embryonic organization.

"For the benefit of the students interested in joining the group," said Galstaun, "I might say, that until we have a place to meet, we can do nothing more than plan. However," he added, "Elwin Marg and myself feel certain that within a short time we shall be able to announce the time and place of the organizational meeting."

Galstaun suggested that students desiring to take part in the club, sign up on the sheet, which will be placed on the bulletin board at Powell Street, and also that signers note the time and place most convenient to them.

Hughes Stresses National Defense

"In the present troubled state of world affairs, national defense is not only advisable, it is of vital necessity to the United States. Any man, no matter how peaceably inclined, would feel justified in preparing to defend his home against an outlaw. Is not the United States in the same position as that man today?"

Thus stated James Hughes, sponsor of the Army-Navy Club in a "bull-session", which followed the National Defense Week rally of that organization recently.

Hughes, a Political Science and Public Speaking instructor of the College, has long been known as an advocate of preparedness to insure peace. He was one of the founders of the Army-Navy Club here and is a much sought-after speaker for various organizations, because of his pertinent knowledge of current world affairs.

Telephone Bridge For Phi Beta Rho

Saturday, March 5, the Phi Beta Rho, college women's sorority, will hold a telephone bridge party. In a telephone bridge game, members play at different homes and then telephone the scores to one another in determining who is victor. The bridge game will be played at the homes of Anita Lauerman, Virginia Hurst, Ruth Graham, Marion De Lanó, Fern Muheim and Barbara Mills.

Future plans of the Phi Beta Rho include a novelty dance in the near future and initiation of new members. This semester's officers are Betty Nelson, president; Ruth Hail, vice-president; Alice Thompson, secretary; and Anita Lauerman, treasurer.

Peace Society States Stand To "Clear Air" of Charges

In light of the recent controversy over the College Peace Society that raged in the "Ram's Horn" and feeling that there is still much misunderstanding, the Society's executive committee met last week and issued the following statement on its purposes: "We hope," the committee said, "that this makes our stand clear and that it will end all confusion. Anyone desiring more information, or in convincing themselves of our merits, is cordially invited to attend our next meeting." (Announcement of the meeting appears elsewhere in The Guardsman.)

"We were under the impression that the question of why a peace organization exists and what its purpose is, was clear in everyone's mind. However, it is evident that there are some people who are not only uninformed but also misinformed about the Peace Society. Among these persons there exist a few individuals who persist in their efforts to defame and villify us. Therefore, to 'clear the atmosphere' of misconceptions we reiterate our object and policy.

"We feel that war is the greatest danger facing us today (the world at large; students and youth in particular). It is a danger, which, because of its dreadful universality, is of vital concern to every one of us. An examination of the world situation makes evident to us how close at hand is a new world war and that preventative action must be taken by the people immediately. Because of everyone's familiarity with the horrors of war and their effects we need not enumerate them here. We say here, however, without fear of contradiction that any reasonable person will repudiate war.

"Quoted from our constitution, more than a few times, are these words: 'The object of this Society shall be the furtherance of peace and a study of the methods of maintaining and establishing peace and to carry on activity for peace.' For an immediate program to prevent the wars in Spain and China from spreading we endorse collective security whereby the nations of the world cooperate and take concrete steps to maintain peace. This is in accord with public sentiment throughout the world.

"We earnestly believe that if a person takes all these factors into consideration he will realize that there is a definite place, and an important one, in this college for such an organization; unless, of course, he has no interest or sees no value in peace.

"THAT IS OUR STAND!"

—San Francisco Junior College Peace Society.

Tomorrow Deadline For HEA Tickets

Announcing that the deadline for purchase of Opera tickets is tomorrow, Alice Thompson, prominent member of the Home Economics Association, stressed the fact that those who don't pay for their tickets must consider them cancelled.

The professional models will be hired for the next fashion show, was revealed by Cecil Thompson, president of the organization. The club has not yet decided from which store models will be chosen for the fashion show to be given in the near future, and to which all members of the student body will be invited.

Pie Keynotes French Meeting

French apple pie with whipped cream will be the keynote of the next meeting of "Le Circle Francais", the college French club, one week from tonight at 8:00 o'clock. This treat, which will be in addition to the regular program, will be at the home and through the courtesy of Helen Garbe, who lives at 1972 - 21st Avenue.

Michigan Asks About Army Group

Asking information on Army-Navy Club organization, a letter has just been received by the local group from militarily inclined students of the University of Michigan.

T. Gordon Sollman, president of the college organization, is preparing a form which will include the constitution, purpose, and the actual activities of his club. This he will send not only to Michigan but to other interested institutions throughout the country.

Interest in that University was probably aroused through one Nickolas Suntzeff, a former San Francisco student and Army-Navy member. Suntzeff has already achieved fame in University ROTC by his military proficiency.

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

may be secured from faculty supervisors in each division of the library.

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The Guardsman
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Men! Remember Your Medical Exams See List Below

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1938 No. 9

LOCAL STUDENTS PICKED TO FILL SALARIED POSTS

Placement Policy Proves Worth of College's Hotel Division

Direct proof of the practical value of the college's Hotel and Restaurant Management Division was verified through a request for two students to fill salaried positions. One of the jobs, front office clerk at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, has been filled by Carl Rutledge. The other opening, assistant food controller to the Fairmont and Hopkins hotels, is yet to be filled.

The requests for students of the division tie in closely to a resolution passed by the educational advisory committee of the Northern California Hotel Association: "Resolved, that the educational committee further recommend to the Association," the statement reads, "that its members give earnest consideration to the temporary placement of students about to graduate for a period from 8:00 a.m. to noon daily, for laboratory training, without salary, before graduation, and to the immediate employment upon graduation of the graduates of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division in the hotels."

The two events are an indication of the wide interest and attention the division and the college are drawing, and a recognition of the value of the division. "This resolution," J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator of the hotel division, said, "is an indication of the interest taken by the hotels in the hotel curricula. It proves the success of this unit which was first inaugurated two years ago."

Lawrence Wong, hotel student, was commended for the address he delivered before the Hotel Greeters Association on San Francisco's Chinatown. His speech was printed in the Western Hotel Report, The Greeter's Hotel and Review, and The Greeter's Guide.

On March 12, students of the hotel and restaurant division will prepare and serve luncheon at Marina Junior High School for the annual meeting of the California Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Verrel A. Weber, physical education instructor at the college, is president of the group, and Bertha Keller, also physical education instructor, is in charge of the affair.

John A. Newbauer, director of the San Francisco Boy's Club, is interested in having men students of the division act as manageers and chefs at the organization's summer camp.

Besides Newbauer, Chef Hermann Zoulauff of the Empire Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troupe also visited the college last week. Troupe is secretary-treasurer of the San Francisco Hotel Greeters Association.

Local Women Take Honors In Rifle Meet

Hancock Wins Event As Cal Team Tops Men In Armory Match

After three days of competition against almost 500 of the best marksmen in California at the local National Guard Armory, the college shooting brigade retired last Sunday night with ears ringing and several medals distributed scantily among their twenty entrants in the annual State Championship matches.

William A. Hancock, Rifle and Pistol Club coach, with a 190 out of a possible 200, was awarded a gold medal for the highest four-position score made by a National Guardsman. Hancock is nationally renowned for his all-around trophies gained in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, last summer.

Betty Hyde, hsooting with the third college team, won a medal for the highest woman team score. This third team was actually composed of former rifle club members known as the "ex-riflcers", but was entered in the college class by Hancock for lack of a more appropriate classification.

Women Place Second

Most of the glory, however, goes to the local women's team which won second place in their class. Although there were only two teams in this, the college women shot quite a high score irregardless. They were topped only by the Richmond Elks Ladies Team.

The regular college first and second teams were nipped out of the running by several University of California teams which, judging by their scores, should have been entered in the class "A" or open match. California's score was 854 while the college sharpshooters garnered 848 points.

In the open class, the Olympic Club wont out over the Golden Gate, and also the Schuetzen Verein clubs. This is the first time in the history of local small-bore shooting that a Golden Gate team has failed to "cop" high honors.

Perhaps the greatest gains made by the local shooters were the shooting knowledge gained by personal contact with the champions who were present as well as the practice in active competition.

Hancock's Fame

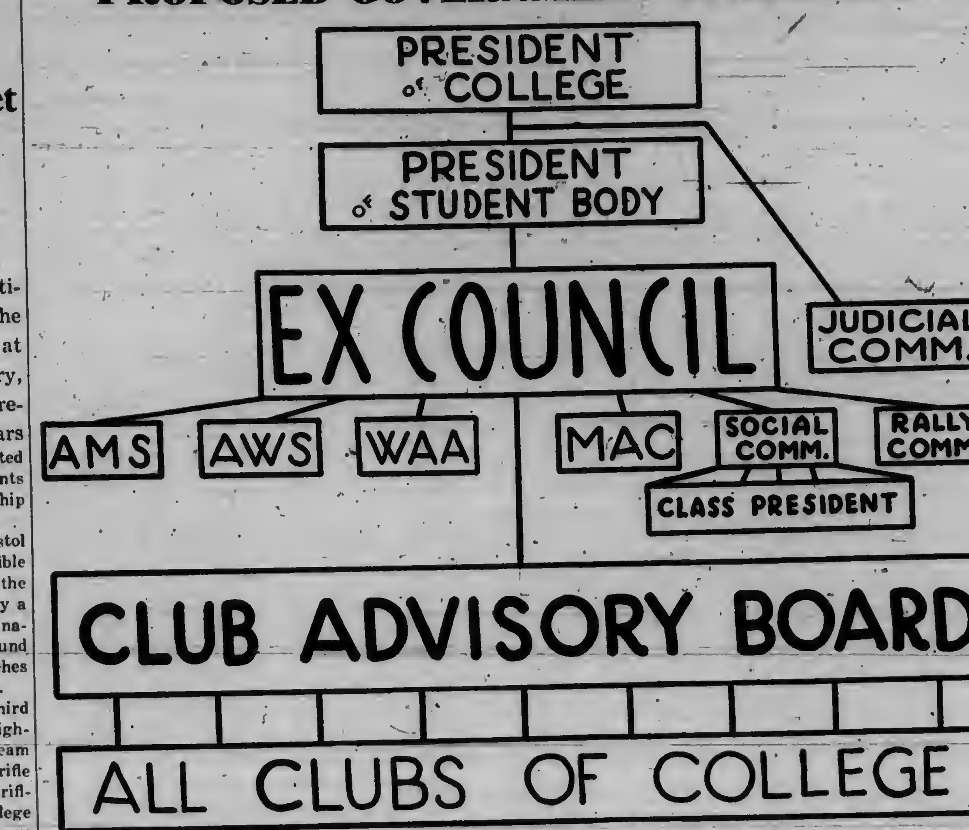
An interesting episode occurred when Coach Hancock's shooting fame spread to a corner of the Armory to "The world's best rifle maker," George Titherington, who was present with his own gun, said to be the best .22 rifle in existence.

Titherington, with his usual enthusiasm over good shooting, practically forced Hancock to use his rifle and equipment in one of the difficult long distance matches.

The winning women's scores are as follows:

S. F. J. C.		Elks	
Kwiatt	195	Obrien	200
Hanna	192	Bennell	197
Rogenes	192	Conover	195
Park	191	Obrien	193
Wedam	184	Balhan	191

PROPOSED GOVERNMENT STRUCTURE



The new student constitution, now under consideration, can be explained by the above diagram, which shows how the authority in student activities has its source in the president of the college, is delegated from him to the Associated Students President who, in turn, directs the functioning of the Executive Council. This governing board is made up of representatives from all major interests groups of the college.

Under the new constitution the machinery of student government will operate as follows: (a) Ratification of a club charter will first have to be approved by the Club Advisory Board, shall then proceed to the Executive Council where the recommendation of the lower group shall be considered, and finally the president of the Associated Students shall recommend that the president of the college award the club a charter; (b) A class dance shall originate with the class presidents who, working through the social committee, shall then proceed through the same channels, shall get their activity approved; (c) An organization represented on the Executive Council, such as the AMS, shall be required to work with the sanction of the Executive Council, Student President and ultimately, the college president; (d) An administrative assembly could originate either with the student president or the college president.

The exact functioning of the Judicial Committee, noted above, is not as yet determined.

College Honor Society Elects Officers, Accepts Constitution

Acceptance of a constitution and election of permanent officers took place at last Friday's meeting of the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the state-wide junior college honor society. Officers elected were Jerry Flamm, president; Phyllis Learned, vice-president; and Frank Scofield, secretary-treasurer. Flamm defeated Elizabeth Rehbock and Karnig Kenchelian for the presidential post, and consequently he will be the delegaate of the local chapter to the convention of the society, which will be held in Pasadena on March 19.

Constitution Accepted

The constitution was presented by Don Mix, who acted as temporary chairman. It was accepted by common consent after Mix and Alice Cooper, faculty sponsor of the group, had clarified a few points for the benefit of the members. A copy of the document, which consists of eight articles, was presented to each member for his consideration, and the chapater as a whole agreed upon its acceptance.

Many Eligible

Close to one hundred students in the college are eligible for membership in Alpha Sigma Gamma, requirements for membership being the possession of 30 grade points per semester and no grade lower than "C". Any student fulfilling these requirements is eligible for temporary membership, and may become a permanent member upon keeping up a grade point average of 2.3 throughout four semesters of work in junior college.

The object of the society, which is a new institution here this semester, is to promote and to recognize scholarship among the students. Anyone possessing the qualifications for membership and interested in joining should see President Flamm or Miss Cooper as soon as possible. There are no regular dues attendant upon membership.

New Book Catalog Now Offered At Powell Libe

New aid for students looking for a specific book is offered in the addition of a subject-catalog to the general catalog case in the lower lobby of the Extension Building. In this catalog, books are arranged not by authors or titles but by subjects, such as American History or English Literature.

In the front of each drawer the student will find directions for locating books on cards there filed according to the departments of instruction in the college. Thus a student may consult the pink direction card for political science and find that books dealing with matters of interest in that department will be under the following headings in the subject catalog: 310, statistics; 320, political science; 330, political economy; 340, law; 350 administration; 360, associations and institutions; 630, agriculture.

Students should also consult bulletin boards for lists of new books.

Students writing term papers may receive help in locating material in the junior college or public library through a leaflet which is distributed free of charge at the library office, 518 Powell Street, or the Reserved Book Room in the Extension Building.

The pamphlet entitled "S. O. S., How To Find Material On A Given Subject", is a publication of the American Library Association, and more than five hundred copies are available to student. Other hints for users of the library are contained in the leaflets, "So This Is The Catalog", which explains the use of the catalog, and "Time Savers", an explanation of the use of periodicals and periodical indexes. These also are free of charge.

"Students using these pamphlets will find the library more useful and more understandable," says Francis Colligan, instructor in charge. "We urge all students to obtain copies of these leaflets and so render easier their use of our library facilities."

NYA TIMESLIPS DUE MARCH 18

NYA time slips will be due Friday, March 18, Helene Turner, adviser of the college National Youth Administration, revealed. Students will be rated on the quality of their work, she said, which will indicate whether or not they are suited for the kind of work that they are doing. Following is a list of qualifications sent to instructors who have NYA students in their employ.

Reliability (punctuality, trustworthiness), resourcefulness (initiative, ness), attitude (cooperation, courtesy, adaptability), industry (diligence, energy), and capability (intelligence, skill). The grades will indicate degrees of excellent, good, fair, and poor. These charts will be inserted into the permanent record, which is on file in the registrar's office, of each student who is employed in the NYA. They will determine future assignments and will be used for reference by instructors and future employers.

WAA Baseball Team Seeks More Players

Issuing a plea for more women players, the WAA baseball team has announced that several playdays are to be scheduled for the spring semester. Practice is held on Saturday mornings from 11 to 12 o'clock on the playground opposite the Palace of Fine Arts.

New equipment has been purchased and all women who attend the class will be given an equal opportunity to participate in the playdays. San Mateo and State Teacher's College will be invited to a joint playday, which will feature both tennis and baseball games. Tennis is held at the Palace of Fine Arts from 9 to 11 o'clock and it is possible to take both tennis and baseball on Saturday mornings.

"More picturesque surroundings for an hour of pleasant exercise could not be found," eulogized Margaret Meader, baseball manager. "We are surrounded by the beauty of the blue waters of the mighty Pacific, that monument to progress, the Golden Gate Bridge, and the graceful pleasure crafts which dot yacht harbor. Upon concluding baseball practice we hold a picnic lunch. With such stars as Ruth Gustaffson, Jeanne Kelly, and Mary Skattebol out for practice it is a shame that more women have not shown enough interest to participate."

Baseball instructor, Bertha Keller, especially urges freshmen women who entered the college this semester to join the group.

Appointments For Medical Examinations Again Announced By Registrar's Office

Physical examination appointments made by the registrar's office are final and must be kept, declared J. Paul Mohr, registrar. Examinations will be held by Dr. Friedlander in Room 201. Men who have failed to keep their appointments will find their names in the following list:

Wednesday, March 9, 1938:

3:00 Chester Comstock, :15 Robert Flinchbottom, :30 Francis Young, :45 Jr. Blanly.

4:00 Robert Scolnick, :15 Wayne Mayland, :30 Scott Wilmart, :45 Victor Lazar.

5:00 Eugene Rogers, :15 James Fitzgerald, :30 Tom Hyde.

Thursday, March 10, 1938:

3:00 Robert Slockfleth, :05 Mono Russo, :10 Jack Underwood, :15 Joseph Katter, :20 Gilbert McRinley, :25 Henry Bailey, :30 Robert Kennon, :35 Mewyn Bacigalupi, :40 Allan Sahborn, :45 Robert Gjonovicit, :50 Shiron Uyeno, :55 Harold Britchaupt.

4:00 John Yadsich, :05 Elwood Bernstein, :10 Lawrence Mikara, :15 James O'Kay, :20 Raymond Gantt, :25 Conrad Fong, :30 Don Moore, :35 Eugene Guiney, :40 Alvin LeGactic, :45 Thos. Gormley, :50 Gene Carrikes, :55 Kermit Wright.

5:00 Bernard Foster, :05 Waard Modeau, :10 Lawrence Lipke, :15 Bob Sullivan, :20 Don Paatton, :25 Paul Chriatiansen, :30 Charles Martin.

Friday, March 11, 1938:

3:00 Arnold Banta, :15 Will McManus, :30 Frank Elander, :45 Russell Murphy.

4:00 Major Smith, :15 Kwai-Chock Tow, :30 William A. Adams, :45 Edward McGovern.

5:00 Tom Duffey, :15 Charles Nunes, :30 John Carolan.

Monday, March 14, 1938:

3:00 Louis Wimbiler, :15 Jim Keys, :20 Morris Rabinowlich, :45 Edward Griffith.

4:00 Richard Sosa, :15 Herbert Brotman, :30 Fred Zulch, :45 James McGreevy.

5:00 Robert Schlesinger, :15 Ray Laughton, :30 Wilfred Robinson.

Tuesday, March 15, 1938:

3:00 Takeshi Suehira, :05 Clinton Nuttall, :10 William Dougull, :15 Melvin Chicazola, :20 Robert Rubin, :25 Frank Elander, :30 James Atkinson, :35 Malcolm Jacobs, :40 Hisashi Horita, :45 Glenn Harris, :50 George Sakoi, :55 Robert Leffmann.

4:00 Alexander Opalinsky, :05 Kenneth Hull, :10 Earl Smith, :15 Marvin Steendel, :20 Charles Truehill, :25 Arthur Uland, :30 Louis DeForbes, :35 Harold Kearney, :40 Roberat Owen, :45 William Sheridan, :50 George Young, :55 Jack Medrano.

5:00 Lloyd Michels, :05 Edward Delbuch, :10 Robert Pool, :15 Analole Masklenka, :20 Robert Wallace, :25 Gerbert Chan, :30 George Faller.

WAA Plans Skating Party For March 17

Sponsored by the new WAA ice skating class, a skating party will be held on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The cost of 50 cents includes checking, skates and use of the rink, located at 48th Avenue.

Each member of the class, which is co-educational, may invite a guest. Special faculty guests who will be invited include Dean Edwin Browne, Joseph Williams, Laurine Bergin, Vera Spencer, Verrel Weber, Russel Sweet, and skating instructor, Bertha Keller.

"Be sure to attend and give the most recently organized sport at the college your support," urged Margaret Wormell, ice skating manager.

EX-COUNCIL APPROVES BULK OF CONSTITUTION

Article On Powers of Governing Body Still Under Consideration; New Document Abolishes Several Student Posts, Features Brevity

Meeting last week to vote on the acceptance of the new constitution of the Associated Students, the college Executive Council accepted the entire document, with the single exception of the article regarding the powers and duties of the Executive Council. This article will have to be modified and acted upon at the next meeting

In the new constitution, the offices of treasurer and yell leader have been abolished as Associated Students positions, although the latter will probably remain on the Council as representative of the Rally Committee. Also dropped from the Council under the new constitution are the representatives of the Forensics Council, the Music and Drama Council, and the Publications Council. A representative of the newly-organized Club Advisory Board will hereafter have a voice in the Council, however.

Only Five Articles

One of the outstanding features of the new constitution, as compared with the old document, is its brevity. Whereas, the old constitution contained eleven articles, the one now proposed is made up of only five, much of the material which was contained in the articles being incorporated into the by-laws.

Also missing from the Executive Council, under the new constitution, will be the class representatives, who will no longer be entitled to vote, but will act only as members of the Social Committee. Doing away with them as representatives is another step toward making the Council a less unwieldy body than it has proved itself in the past.

Presented to Students

Upon the ultimate completion of the new constitution, it is planned to present it to a student forum for consideration and criticism, and later to present it to a general assembly of all students in order to give theme an understanding of it and secure their approval. It is intended to arrange a general assembly in the lecture hall at the Extension Building as soon as the document is ready for presentation.

Drawn up with the intention of simplifying student government and making it function more efficiently, the new plan is considered by student heads to be much simpler and more effective than that which has been in use since the foundation of the college, and many sections of which have become obsolete or impractical with the passage of time. Containing as it does provisions to deal with practically any situation within the college, it is considered likely that it will prove satisfactory to the council upon its presentation.

STUDENT ART TO BE DISPLAYED IN APRIL

Drawings and paintings of different media will be shown in the Northern California Junior College art exhibit to be held at the De Young Museum during the month of April.

Among the pictures to be shown will be several done by the students of this college. Each college participating in the exhibit may submit twenty pictures. Etha Wulff of the museum staff will select and arrange the exhibit from the work submitted.

"No awards will be given," said Evans Ecke, college art instructor and secretary of the art group. "This is done especially to weld the different members of the association more closely together by eliminating the competitive spirit. It also must be realized that in a sense, all the junior colleges would not be competing on the same basis since those with the large art departments necessarily would have more good work to enter."

A special room has been reserved at the museum and it is estimated that about one hundred and fifty artists from the Northern California Junior Colleges will participate.

Informal Dance Will Close Social Season

In combination with the Associated Women Students' organization, the college Social Committee will hold its final dance for this semester on Friday evening, March 18, according to Norma Parent, vice-president of the Associated Students and Social Committee chairman.

"This dance will be an informal," Miss Parent said, "and will be held in the auditorium of the Veteran's Memorial Building. As it is to be given the night after St. Patrick's Day there will be an Irish theme with novel green suede bids and other Gaelic touches."

Miss Parent said that there had been so many favorable comments about the music supplied by Eddie Murphy at the last dance that it had been decided by the committee to use Murphy's orchestra again.

"Thee dance is to be given in honor of the Low Sophomore class," she continued, "and Barbara Randall, AWS president, and I, will be assisted in our preparations by Murial Mills, Betty Nelson, and Marie Louise McNutt, Low Sophomore officers."

Miss Parent said that further details would probably appear in a later issue of The Guardsman.

Radio Students Now Forming Own Society

Students taking the radio engineering course at Gompers Trade School are organizing a club, according to Vincent Sherman, a member of the class.

It is believed that the fifteen students who are at present interested in the organization of a radio engineering club, will apply for a charter in the near future.

The club is to be of a purely social nature, and is open to students taking the radio course. Tentative title for the organization is "The Radio Engineering Club", Sherman said.

College Italian Club To Join In Bay Area Convention of Affiliated Groups

Joining a convention of all Italian Clubs in the Bay Area, the college group will meet in San Francisco, April 21, 22, and 23 under the auspices of the Maraschi Club of the University of San Francisco. All members interested in attending should see President Bill Solari, Dora A. Garibaldi, Ubaldo Maggetti, faculty sponsors of the group, or Phil Prigioni, within two weeks, so that reservation can be made.

Beginning Thursday evening, April 21, there will be registration of the delegates at the University of San Francisco at 5:30 p.m. After registration, delegates will gather in the Francesca Room for a buffet supper, after which Rev. Harold E. Ring, S.J., President of the University of San Francisco, Rev. James J. Lyons, S.J., Dean of the University of San Francisco, and Club Moderators, will give addresses to the group. Concluding the evening will be moving pictures, Italian travelogue and music by the Neapolitan Trio.

Mass Friday

Friday morning at 9 o'clock, the convention will gather for mass at St. Peter and Paul's Church, Filbert and Columbus Avenu, afterward touring North Beach, Telegraph Hill, Fisherman's Wharf, and other points of interest. They will then return for a session at the Pompeiian Hall in the Dante Building to hear addresses by Andrea Rainaldi, Italian Counsul, and Rev. Joseph Galli, S.C. Sports enthusiasts will be able to attend a tennis match at 2 o'clock at the Palace of Fine Arts. At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the delegates will attend a session at the University of San Francisco where they will hear a talk entitled, "Pursuits Open to Italian-American Youth", by Reynald J. Bianchi, assistant city attorney of San Francisco.

To Hear Brother Leo

Under the auspices of the Italian Chamber of Commerce, the convention will dine at the Fairmont Hotel, later hearing Brother Leo. Also the Hon. Sylvester Andriano will address the group on "Our Heritage".

Concluding the convention, Saturday, April 23, there will be a talk by F. Gordon O'Neill, editor of "The Monitor". Mrs. Louis M. Piccirillo will lecture on "Italian Women and Advancement of Culture" at a tea given at the San Francisco College for Women on Lone Mountain.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1938 No. 9

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NEW CONSTITUTION

SOON the Associated Students of this college will be asked to give their approval to the proposed new constitution. The members of the Executive Council feel that the present articles of self-government are out-moded and inadequately fitted to fulfill their needs.

It is necessary that all the students who have the least interest in the manner in which student government in this institution is conducted, give a serious ear to the proposition when it is put to them.

If the mistakes which were made when the present document was drawn up are to be avoided in this instance, and if the evils present in the constitution as it stands now are to be corrected in the most efficient manner possible, the general student body must have a comprehensible knowledge of the advantages or disadvantages of the move.

Anyone who has any legitimate objection to the proposed change should voice his sentiments, for the only way the student leaders can know whether or not their plan meets with the necessary approval will be by the reaction of the students themselves.

A thing as serious as a complete and sweeping revision of the entire constitution should and must merit the whole-hearted interest and attention of the Associated Students for the move will have a direct effect on all those persons who plan to continue at the college.

Ideas in student government change swiftly, and it is possible that the present constitution is not conducive to the most efficiently functioning form of self-rule, however, when basic changes are being made, they must be made slowly, to allow for a minimum of possible error—error which might or might not prove costly in the course of events.

The final word on this proposal must come from the students at large, and they must be prepared to decide intelligently on the matter. Prejudice must have no place in the decision; it must be a rational, honest opinion.

It is to be hoped that every student will give the matter his thorough and sincere consideration.

OF BOOKS AND MEN

When St. Thomas Aquinas was asked in what manner a man might best become learned, he answered, "By reading one book."

Many a man has acquired an education from books, but never from any one book alone, and it is not probable that any one book in the world could suffice to teach one all there is to know, nor is it likely that any well-rounded individual could amass all the possible culture of this world by reading any given list of books.

Possibly what the venerable Aquinas meant was that a man would do better to have read one good book than never to have read at all.

Certainly, it is to be accepted that the philosopher himself had tasted the contents of many volumes, and obviously gained something from each, else where would his store of knowledge have been derived?

Men possessing neither the time nor inclination to read all the best books that are and have been written, will find it very much to their advantage at least to sample the contents of the better works.

Students in college, often prone to consider their reading assignments so much tedious work, must realize that their higher education is simply the embellishing of written matter, by the interpretations of the lecturer, plus certain experimentary efforts on the part of the students.

VANITY OF VANITIES . . .

"Think not that thy word and thine alone must be right"—Sophocles.

Vain to excess is the man who prides his own opinion over all others, and only looks to his friends for their confirmation of his views. Such a man adds little or nothing to society for he will persist in his ideas whether right or wrong, sometimes to his own detriment.

The people who enjoy life the most are those happy individuals who, while never hesitating to enter a discussion, yet refrain from trying to force anyone to accept their line of reasoning as gospel,

There would seem to be little room for dogma in the swift-moving civilization of today, yet there are whole nations laboring under the tyranny of one man who decides that he knows what is right for his fellows, and such a condition exists primarily because of the lack of education in these countries.

The people, particularly the youth of any country that urges and fosters universal education, should rejoice in their freedom from the danger of a dictatorship founded on a monstrous conceit. The swaggering, iron-fisted, uniformed dandies who beat down their fellows with a flow of bombast well know the dangers of allowing unbiased teaching within the borders of their respective territories.

Some of the more vain despots not only tell their subjects what to believe in worldly affairs, but even go so far as to attempt a control of the religious faith of the unfortunates under their domination.

There is probably no greater degree of vanity existent in the world of today than that displayed by the smugly-smiling fanatics who give vent to their lust for power, and force whole nations to an obedience to their will through a rule of fear.

SLOW BUT SURE

Like the proverbial tortoise, spirit is slowly but surely coming to San Francisco Junior College. As was pointed out in one of the letters to the Ram's Horn column last week, student interest in the affairs of the college seems to be definitely on the rise.

Especially gratifying to the people who have worked long and earnestly to promote student feeling is this recent trend. Such an intangible quality as "spirit" may often mark the difference between a good college and a mediocre one.

This semester has seen a marked increase in the attendance at the social affairs, an improved attendance at the rallies, and an all-around better response to all the various activities.

All of which can only mean that the students now at the college are the most alert and intelligent group of young people yet to enroll in the institution, and further, that they are in earnest about deriving as much benefit from their time as is possible in any institution of the kind.

Fine as any college or univeristy may be equipped to educate youth, the final proof of its worth depends on the quality of its graduates, at least that is probably the way the world will judge it.

The individual owes something to the college that affords him the education he seeks, and therefore, it is up to him to help make that college the best from every possible standpoint.

Amazing as has been the growth of San Francisco Junior College, the growth and prestige that is to come will be more amazing, if it continues at its present rate.

Out Of The Fog

The old fellow sighed and looked slowly about him at the great buildings and green lawns which spread on all sides. He fingered his flowing, white beard and murmured softly to himself, as a faraway look came into his eyes, "To think that I once went to this very college. My! what great changes the years have wrought in its appearance!" He turned to his companion, a small white dog, busily engaged in sniffing at a caterpillar, which was dragging itself across the graveled path. "Hector," called the old man, "what do you think of this fine college?" The dog raised his head at the sound of his name and, then, after a few parting sniffs at the caterpillar, trotted toward his master.

"You know, Hector, it wasn't like this in the old days," continued the old man, as he sat down on the bench which stood by the path, "No, sir; we didn't even have a regular campus, then. Why, the college was distributed among about five or six buildings, I don't remember exactly how many, but I know that some of us never saw all of the places that our fellows had to go for their classes."

Hector, nose to the grass, ran off, but the old man didn't notice. He rambled on. "It was fun in those days, though. I remember just like it was yesterday, the times we used to have with the cops who tried to rush us off the sidewalk, the way we had to go by street-car to some of our classes, because the building we had morning classes in was used for another school in the afternoon."

The old codger fell silent for a moment and drew aimless circles with his cane in the gravel at his feet. A crowd of students passed him, laughing and joking about something they were reading from a book. The patriarch looked up as they went by. "LOOK," he muttered to himself, "THEY don't even realize how lucky they are. They don't—" he paused and reflected a bit, "and yet," he went on, "I wonder if they aren't missing something; something they've got, but are really unaware of, something we had to fight for in those days?"

"Yes, they've got tradition, but did they have the fun, the despairing agony of fighting to keep that tradition alive under the most trying circumstances?" he growled under his breath, "no, they didn't. I can see now, that we were richer by far than these kids are. How we used to bowl for a campus, a place of our own, and all the time we had something they can never have, the thrill of beginning something, working and struggling to get it going, and then turning our places over to those who came behind us."

"He rose and whistled to Hector, who had been rubbing noses with a little black Scotty. "Come on, Hector," he replied, "we've got to go home now." Hector trotted back, submitted dutifully to the leash, and they started off down the path.

The old man took a last look back at the vine-covered buildings, as the sun, now sinking in the West, glowed redly on the outlines of the walls. "It sure is a beautiful place," he whispered, "but I can't get over the idea, that all the same, it was more fun in the old days even if we did call ourselves orphans, even if we did have to stand on the downtown streets between classes, even though we never could find room for anything, even if we did argue and fight among ourselves over how to start this or that, I still think we had more fun than they do now."

The little dog tugged at the leash, and the old man walked on, insisting to himself that, "it was more fun in those days."

Mental Mutterings



By Fem

Young Pasqueletti, they say,
Is a character in every way,
But, according to rumor,
A fellow named Boomer
Is stealing his title away!

We're not taking any sides in the controversy but somebody told somebody who in turn passed it on to us that this Boomer kid (Eugene's the name, we believe), is fast replacing the Korney Ken as Public Character Number One. It seems that the Boomer can out "wa-hoo" the Holmes boys and does so at every opportunity. Seeing as how we've become an unofficial "Keeper of the Kampus Kharacters," we just thought we'd let you know!

* * *

Having under (gone or went, we never did know), the by-now-so-tiresome process of having a "berfday" since last time this column appeared before your tired old eyes, we feel much older and wiser and up to handing out a little advice. There's only one catch. We haven't any advice to hand out! Isn't that a predicament and a half? Imagine having an opportunity to hand out advice and no advice to hand out! Of course there's no law against passing out the excellent bits of advice appearing in the current issues of our more wildly-read magazines. For example, we could tell you to avoid "Murder on Monday" by using "Foo-Goo", the non?scrub soap, or how to make "hearts beat faster" with "Foamy Froth" tooth paste, or we might even get real bold and advise you how to attain "A dazzling camera skin" with "Slick As A Whistle" face cream. Ah, but suppose the ladies of our audience should follow our advice and become honest-to-God bee-you-tees! Shucks, it wouldn't be much fun waltzing through life whistling the patter to "The One I Love Is Coming Along Some Day" while the babes who became beauties by following our advice walked off with all the beaux! So, maybe, we'd better call the whole thing off and let Dorothy Dix give advice.

* * *

If there are any (and there must be some) old-timers around who remember when we wrote a column called "We Women", they might recall a little stunt we tried once to see just what type of women the men in the college preferred and vice-versa. Several people have suggested that we try this again, passing out questionnaires to various men and women around the college and writing up the results. These people claim that there has been a shift of personnel since the last time this experiment was performed and seem to think that the results might be surprisingly different. If there are any of you who remember and think it might be a good idea, please find some way of letting us know and if there are enough requests we'll get to work typing up the questionnaires and have the results for you in a few weeks.

In a rough review (for comparative purposes) it seems that the men of the college in 1936 preferred the medium sized brunette, with loads of personality and a perfect figure, who had reached the happy medium between "beautiful but dumb" and "homely but intelligent". They confessed (for the most part) that the first thing they noticed when meeting a girl was her figure, although eight of them noticed the eyes first and five, the skin. The list of traits they disliked most included "talking too much", "baby talk", "overuse of the word 'cute'" and "cattiness".

The girls liked tall brunettes who were neither "homely but intelligent" or "brawny but brainless". Personality came first with the ladies, with character running a close second. They noticed the physique first and were most annoyed by "conceit", "lack of consideration", "talking too much", "affectation" and "roving eyes." All in all, the results were most enlightening and we're all for trying again if you'd like us too. Don't forget, either, write us a note and put it in The Guardsman box at Gal or at Powell or tell us in person!

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

Students on the college Rifle Team took part in the three-day rifle matches sponsored by the San Francisco Examiner. Those who took part, including Dick Pitman, Betty Hyde, Virginia Kwiatt, Gail Hanna, and Helen Eltoft, placed exceedingly high.

The University of California's Freshman baseball team downed the Rams, 9 to 6, on the Berkeley diamond. Bob Fex and Bud McSweeny played effective ball for the home nine.

Heralded by weather suitable for the occasion, the theme for the household Arts Association's semi-annual picnic was "Spring Tonic". A treasure hunt and an egg roll contest were featured.

Raymond Rohr, buyer for the Emporium, addressed members of Omicron Phi Pi college economics group and its guests in the lecture hall. He discussed "Economic Policies in Business".

CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpers

COLUMNIST'S LAMENT

Here we sit, on a lovely day,
Racking our brain in WJ
What'll we write about this week?
In vain for a topic we frantically seek.
The weather, politics, Murphy snoring?
No, all of them would be too boring.
Deadline nears, a page to go;
The presses wait, and we are slow,
Are we beaten? No, we'll show 'em!
We'll fill the space with a silly poem.

* * *

Business in the apple market has suddenly soared skyhigh, according to "Pop", genial purveyor of delicacies out in front of Galileo. The reason? The arrival of Lent, and the resolve of many self-sacrificing students to forego candy for forty days. In lieu of nibbling their customary sweetmeats, the hungry loungers now gnaw greedily on rosy, red apples, accompanying the feast with loud smackings and gruntings, and gloating over the fees out of which they are cheating their doctors. Of course, there is the usual group composed of those who "give up" spinach and carrots, but they seem hardly worthy of mention.

* * *

Accompanied by the jingle of sleighbells and the loud hurrahs of Ed Frediani, its organizer, the Ski Club will clatter off next Sunday for an orgy among the snow flakes of the Sierras. Featured entertainment will be coasting down hill on ash can covers, and it is rumored that Eddie has gathered a choice collection of covers during nocturnal jaunts in side alleyways during the past week, thus assuring all sliders of a topping time, if not a ripping one. WOW!

* * *

The torrential rains and floods in Los Angeles and vicinity have given local editors and reporters an opportunity to let their imaginations run riot in describing the scenes of destruction and havoc in the southland, but the palm for exaggeration still goes to the London paper which phoned one of the local dailies on the occasion of a rather large conflagration in the industrial district and asked for confirmation of the statement that all San Francisco was a mass of flames. Rather credulous folk, the British, from all appearances.

* * *

The building in Geneva which formerly served as headquarters and meeting place for the League of Nations is now being used as a prize fight arena. Probably a lot of the encounters there now are duller and less spirited than those which used to be held there so regularly.

RAM'S HORN

WARD SCORED, CLUBS' SET-UP GETSCRITICISM

Dear Editor:

A few of John Ward's statements in "After Dark", in March second's paper, have blasted my confidence in his journalistic endeavors.

Referring to Nelson Eddy and Artur Rubenstein as "mediocre" artists raised my blood pressure. And then, in addition, to say that Eddy has an "insipid voice" is insulting to the American public and its choice of popular favorites. Ward mentions favorably the mastery of Gieseking. How many students know who he is, or care?

While it is realized Eddy is not THE greatest singer of all time, he is liked by the majority.

The Guardsman is for the majority of students, and should express the opinions of the majority, NOT the personal convictions of one student.

Respectfully,
—"The Boogie Man"

* * *

Dear Editor:

The recently accomplished affiliation of the clubs within the college is undoubtedly one of the best things that has happened in a long time. It has brought to attention, however, the fact that there are so many "clubs" within the institution that they threaten to overbalance everything else. Under the present system it is possible for anyone who wants to be a "president" to round up a couple of friends and organize a club, just so long as he has a dollar to procure a charter. Of course, many of these groups are really worthwhile, and deserve to be helped along, but there are some which have only a very small active membership and which accomplish practically nothing. Such clubs serve only to complicate matters and make the club affiliations board a more unwieldly organization than it ought to be.

If students are really interested in a subject, no matter how obscure it may be, there is nothing to prevent them from enjoying it to the utmost without formally organizing a club. This organization stuff is getting to be a mania lately, and something really should be done to keep it from getting out of hand.

—Conservative.

* * *

Dear Editor:

For the past year and a half, I have been slapped in the face every time I picked up The Guardsman by an array of funeral-looking black type on the front-page. Last week was the first issue I have seen which really looked like a bona fide newspaper. Whatever that type was that you used on the top heads, it was a big improvement over that which you have been in the habit of inflicting on your readers. Here's hoping you keep up the good work.

—E. F.

* * *

Dear Editor:

May I offer a bit of rebuttal to just one point set forth in "Joe Bush's" letter to last week's Ram's Horn, wherein he states that students are forced to take Physical Education "by the rules of this college".

Mr. Bush needs to be set straight on this point, for it is not the rules of this college which "force" him to "romp around in shorts twice a week", and very likely if it were left to the heads of the college, no one would be "forced" to do anything which Mr. Bush finds so objectionable.

As I understand it, it is the state law which "forces" junior college students to complete two units of physical education before they may be graduated.

While there is little doubt that what Mr. Bush says in regard to the value of our physical education classes, it is a reflection on the fair name of the college to state that it is responsible for the condition he so aptly describes.

Why don't you write to your congressman Mr. Fuddy-duddy, I mean Mr. Bush?

—Rose Bush.

* * *

Dear Editor:

Before I voice my criticism, I want it understood that I have nothing against the Rifle Club and consider it a worthy organization, which I realize provides a lot of pleasure for a lot of students. I do think, however, that it is receiving, via the columns of The Guardsman, an amount of publicity, week in and week out, disproportionate to its actual size. I could understand its being given a large play once in awhile, but you persist in smearing it all over the paper in practically every issue. There are perhaps a hundred or a hundred and twenty-five students, members of the club, who are interested enough in its doings to enjoy all this, but they represent only a small fraction of the student body. I think most of the students would be better satisfied if you would devote a little less space to the shooters and a little more to other college activities. Also, keep it off the sports page.

—Long-Sufferer.

Dear Editor:

We propose herein to answer a letter which appeared in the Ram's Horn last week, signed by Messrs. Ray Valdez and Charles Vaughn. Be it understood that we do not feel that these two individuals deserve the attention of an answer, but since their comment appeared in print we feel obliged to defend the activities that they publically condemned.

Point Number One—Valdez and Vaughn decried our policy of withholding a petition signed by 85 students.

If the two objectors were better informed in matters of student government they would realize that such a petition has no legal status and therefore does not necessitate presentation. The constitution specifically states (Article VIII, sec. 1) that a petition to be effective must be signed by 10 per cent of the students. We have never had any sympathy with those who attempt to play a game without knowing the fundamental rules.

Point Number Two—Our two confused crusaders bemoan the removal of the drama, music, and forensic council. Incidentally, they might be glad to know (but we doubt it) that there are only two "cultural" groups since drama and music are combined in one council. Another case of not knowing rules of the game.

We would like to inform our critical duet that neither of the two groups that have been removed were so acted upon as a part of a pernicous campaign to strip the college of culture. Their removal was strictly in accord with logical procedure, since neither the Drama or Debating organizations fulfill the two requirements that are stipulated for executive council representation, namely, 1: it must be a department which is allowed to spend associated student funds, 2: it must represent the interests of a major portion of the student body.

Point Number Three—The AWS and AMS next fall prey to the scathing attack of the two demon performers who, unfortunately, condemn the two organizations on the basis of an illogical premise—namely, that all they do is serve tea and promote fights. Such a statement not only displays narrowness and prejudice; it shows a complete ignorance of true conditions.

Anyone who sets himself up as an authority on student government, as did our two chronic critics, should realize that AMS and AWS leaders are elected to represent the entire male and female population in all social and cultural activities. The promotion of dances and teas, art exhibits, and boxing matches, are internal activities of

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Presidential Notes



By Don Mix

The most vital issue of the moment certainly seems to be the new Associated Students Constitution, so please bear with us for a moment while we push it around a bit to see how it looks.

Most elementary is the question, "Why do we need a new constitution?" A quick look at the document now in effect will serve to answer this query.

Certainly, the best that can be said for it is that it was written hastily and as a result is tremendously involved and difficult to interpret. It listed qualifications for offices that didn't exist, painstakingly spent several hundred words, unnecessarily, explaining one council, and then outlined a completely new body in one brief sentence, set down iron-clad election rules that were impossible to follow, created unnecessary organizations, etc.

The new constitution, therefore, is an admitted need.

Formulation of the new document has proceeded slowly, with each separate section built to the specifications approved by a body of students best suited to pass judgment on matters of student government.

The Executive Council has spent one session a week discussing and ultimately approving each separate article. Although the students themselves have been the final authority on all matters, they have been guided and advised by faculty members who have a vast store of experience in such procedure.

The new document has been built with an eye first to absolute clarity, so that there will be no opportunity for confused interpretation in the years to come. Clarity, of course, necessitates conciseness, since one of the chief faults with many constitutions is that they are so wordy and involved that they are impossible to understand. Therefore, the new constitution will be about half the size of the present one.

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

It is usually claimed, from the aesthetic point of view, that there are two kinds of art, good and bad. There is another approach, however, and a local art critic (we use the term in a most liberal sense) has recently exhumed it with great noise. Perhaps he has done his excavating for no other purpose than for publicity, but it would seem not so in view of the consequences.

This second approach to artistic judgment, of which we speak, takes the moral issue and applies it to art. Thus, an immoral work is bad art and a moral work, good. The implications of such a theory are obvious at first sight. Equally obvious are the great weaknesses. When the purity league enters are the classics roll down, shelf on shelf, and we have another medieval spiritual bonfire. Who was it suggested clothes be painted on the Sistine Chapel nudes?

Art and ethics rarely mix congenially. But this local "authority", of whom we spoke, seems crassly determined to unite the two in one magnificent orgy making the world safe for mothers and children, at the same time treating local artists to a spiritual purge. This is certainly a garish figure of a typical American delving into a field he knows little about and can experience less.

And it seems a ripe opportunity for someone to suggest to this "authority" that artistic creation is not always undertaken by Christian souls who have one eye on the ten commandments and the other on some tried and true code of morals. It is time for some brave soul to show him that all art isn't pretty and that the immoral aspect is not always present in the work of art itself but sometimes in the observer. And, possibly, that conservatism in art is a saving grace but ignorance a fool's game which any fool may play at.

Of course, this misguided gentleman has had quite a bit of experience in the field of artistic judgment but that was some twenty odd years ago and age is famous for making fools as well as wise men fall behind the times. So, our foe not only has proven himself (in his public interviews and commentaries) a fool and an ignorant one, but time has passed him up. And since some bright soul has already given him a nick name we only wish to add a title—that of "the man with the hoe".

WILLIAMS, AMORI HOLD SEMI-FINAL FIGHTS TONIGHT

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

BASEBALL TEAM MEETS PANTHERS NEXT SATURDAY

FIRST MEN'S CLUB FIGHTS TONIGHT

MIXing 'Em Up

By DON MIX

Great Cage Team

For four semesters we have been chronicling the doing of Ram athletic teams. We can recall many incidents that were packed with thrills and excitement such as George Clarke's kick-off return in the last minute of the championship grid game with Modesto in '36, the Duke Worsham-Bill Camp caveman boxing tussle, the Casaba victory over State in '37, the San Mateo football game last fall—yes, there were lots of big moments but the one that rates absolute tops on our list was the upset victory scored by our amazing cagers over the highly favored Gaels of Saint Mary's. None of the athletically great moments of the past two years could come close to that one for plain unadulterated excitement.

Not once during the entire game were either the bewildered Moragans or the spectacular Rams in a position to coast and the result was one of the most madcap, hysterical tussles that these age-dimmed eyes of ours have ever witnessed.

* * *

It is not known at this writing how the casabans fared in the advanced games of the PAA tournament but win or lose they rate plenty of geraniums for that one night when they were undeniably a GREAT basketball team.

Prize Pugs Picked

Elimination in the Men's Club College boxing championships will be held tonight at the Italian Athletic Club with some fast and furious action promised.

We have attended several of the final workouts of the beak busters and our prize picks for outstanding performances tonight include Bob Rutherford, clever middleweight, Frank Matsumoto, speed burning bantam, and Jiggs Greenwood, pudgy but potent light-heavy.

Our best longshot bet is little Gino DeVito, a welterweight who uses his right like a club. The lad is really a demon puncher. Watch him tonight, and if he is aggressive and can take it, you will see a real battler in action.

* * *

Free Ad—**We were just informed that the basketball team indulged in a mess of Ghirardelli's chocolate bars just prior to their monotonous triumph over Moraga. And we always thought that Nestle's bars were the ones that gave you that very special 'umph.**

* * *

Art Nelson, the phantom Daly City miler, whose mysterious running feats (Ed.'s Note: Baby talk, huh?) had assumed a Paul Bunyanish character was to be unveiled in the inter-class track meet out at Kezar last Saturday. **You really should have been at the unveiling, it was most unique.**

Golfing Planned

In view of the fact that the college boasts so many gents who profess to be ace golfers, the college links championships planned for late this month by Dutch Conlan should attract a goodly number of athletes. The top eight men in the 36-hole medal play will compose the college golfing squad and will compete against California, Stanford, San Mateo and several other Bay area institutions.

No other sport offered by the physical ed department, with the possible exception of tennis, offers the "carry over" value of golf. When your football and rowing days are over you can still tout your enlarged paunch out to the golf course for a spot of exercise.

* * *

Boos and brickbats to that long haired goof that was spouting out in front of Powell Street the other day, loudly denouncing all athletes as unbalanced and abnormal. It would seem to us that a healthy interest in sport is far more normal than on obsession that pure culture is the only aim of youth.

* * *

Gym Jottings—Mel Chicazola has started to work out in earnest . . . finally . . . the Verducci troupe is reputed to be an amazing wrestling combine . . . crew practice was held in the Funston Field House last week. . . .

Westside Defeated By College Jayvees

In the season finale, held last week, the college Junior Varsity defeated the Westside Athletic Club, 36 to 26. The game was played at Kezar Pavillion.

Roy Sclar was high point man for the contest, scoring eleven points. Captain Stewart was next with eight points. DeBisshop starred for the club team, scoring nine points.

AMAZING COLLEGE CAGERS LOSE IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND OF PAA

Rams Score Stunning Upset Win Over Moraga By 44-39 Victory and Then Drop Terrific 45-35 Tiff To Experienced YMI Veterans

By JACK SCHMALE

Hail the gallant Rams, shocking conquerors of St. Mary's, bold and valiant in defeat by the Y. M. I.

Thus ends, in anything but shame or disgrace, the story of a revolting band of determined college basketball aspirants and their loyal followers in a little episode which will be remembered in Pacific Athletic Association tournament cage history for many years to come.

The Rams bowed out of the "On to Denver" picture last Saturday night to the Y. M. I., 45 to 35, but did so with flying colors. This was evidenced by the very audible appearance of close to 100 rooters who serenaded their defeated warriors loudly and longly outside the team's dressing room immediately after the game.

Command Respect

Save for a few occasions in the first half, the lankier and more experienced Institute cagers controlled the situation throughout, and managed to maintain the lead by a varyingly small margin. Halftime score was 20 to 15.

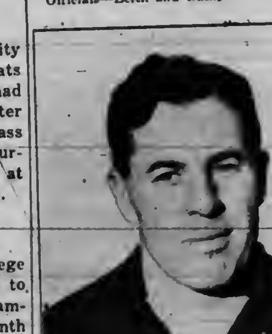
It was the stunning upset over the Gaels, however, on Tuesday night in the quarter-finals which rocked the Rams to fame. The hysterically gratifying triumph by a count of 44 to 30 over Harlan Dykes' Moragans provided the season's lucrative payoff for the Conlan casabans.

After the advantage had changed hands at least ten times, Opalinski broke a 36 to 36 deadlock with a free throw, occasioned by a technical foul called on Julie Lyons, Gael guard, for hurling the ball at Referee Lloyd Keith. Blackfield, "Ople", and Bill Phelan thereafter contributed field goals in the ensuing four minutes to "ice" the outcome.

St. Mary's (39)	fg.	ft.	tp.
Minahen, f	2	2	6
Meltz, f	4	1	9
Feeney, c	2	0	4
Andrade, g	2	2	6
Lyons, g	1	1	3
McPhail, f	4	0	8
Anderson, g	0	1	1
Jenkins, g	1	0	2
Totals	16	7	39

S. F. J. C. (44)	fg.	ft.	tp.
Slattery, f	1	2	4
Blackfield, f	5	2	12
Opalinski, c	6	9	21
Fischer, g	1	0	2
Curcio, g	0	2	2
Phelan, f	1	0	2
Rouspil, g	0	0	0
James, g	0	1	1
Totals	14	16	44

Half-time score—St. Mary's 25, S. F. J. C. 24. Officials—Leith and Bailly.



COACH CONLAN

CONLAN PLANS GOLF LAURELS

"College divot diggers are soon to come in the limelight of local sports," said Louis Conlan. He also announced that there is to be a tournament to be held sometime this month mostly for the purpose of organizing a college team.

"The tournament will probably be held towards the end of this month," said Conlan, "and will be a thirty-six hole medal match. The two finalists will receive medals," Conlan continued.

The eight top ranking golfers will form the college team to represent the school in meets with Stanford and California.

Stanford Golf Course will be used in May for the Junior College Championship tournaments. This will be the first year that San Francisco Junior College has been represented at this meet.

College students desiring to enter the forthcoming tournament are urged to sign up before Friday. Either see Conlan on Powell Street, Wednesday or Friday morning, or sign up at Galileo Gym. Friday is definitiely the deadline for entering the tournament.

Anyone with any golfing experience are urged to sign up and take part in this tournament. It is not necessary to be enrolled in any of the golf classes.

The site for the tournament has not been selected as yet. However, it is thought that Lincoln Golf course will be used.

BASEBALL LADS BEGIN BID FOR TITLE ON SAT.

Coach Lee Eisan's baseball team begins its championship bid when the squad plays host to "Hank" Applequist's Sacramento Panthers. The teams will play a doubleheader to open the Northern California Junior College Conference. The first contest starts at noon at Funston Field.

The Rams will be out to revenge the four straight defeats the Panthers handed them last year.

Stars Gone

Sacramento is faced with the loss of the mainstays of last year's nine. Al Lazzarone, ace pitcher, has transferred to Stanford, where he is first string chukker for the Indians. "Bud" De Gregorio, hard-hitting, and flashy fielding shortstop, has signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League. Both of these lads were selected on last year's all-conference team.

Applequist is not worried with the loss of these men as Henry Fields has returned to the capital city school. Fields is a former Lowell High pitcher and has a very fast ball. He sometimes has a hard time controlling his speed but when he does, he is unbeatable. Bill Keenan, another pitcher with a good curve ball, will probably be the starting moundsman in the second game.

Izzy Back

The Smith boys, "Izzy" and Bob, are back for the Panthers, both are good fielders and fair hitters. Another returning veteran is George Grimm, second sacker, from last year's nine.

Gene McNulty, who last year played first base for Modesto, has since transferred to Sacramento and will probably start at the initial sack for the valley school.

Curcio to Start

Coach Eisan will start his best flinger. "Big Ed" Curcio, the left handed speedball artist from Oakland, in the first tussle. And either Bill Williams or Bob Gardner in the second skirmish. Treacy Slattery, star basketballer, will be around to give relief duty if needed.

For his starting infield Eisan will start "Mickey" Berman at first, while a newcomer to the starting lineup, Jim Coen, will open up at the midway sack. The infield is rounded out with Kent Baird at the shortpatch and "Arni" Banta covering the torrid corner.

Dave Johnson will be behind the log in the initial encounter and Ray Egelhofer, a made over outfielder, will catch the second game.

Outfield Fast

Eisan has chosen his fastest outfield to face the hard-hitting Sacramentans. Frank Niland will start in left field, hard-hitting Paul Hjort will play center, and Fred Baker will cover the right field pastures. Weaver Galbraith will be used in the utility role.

The Ram baseballers made it two in a row by defeating Galileo High School, 3 to 2, last week at Funston Field.

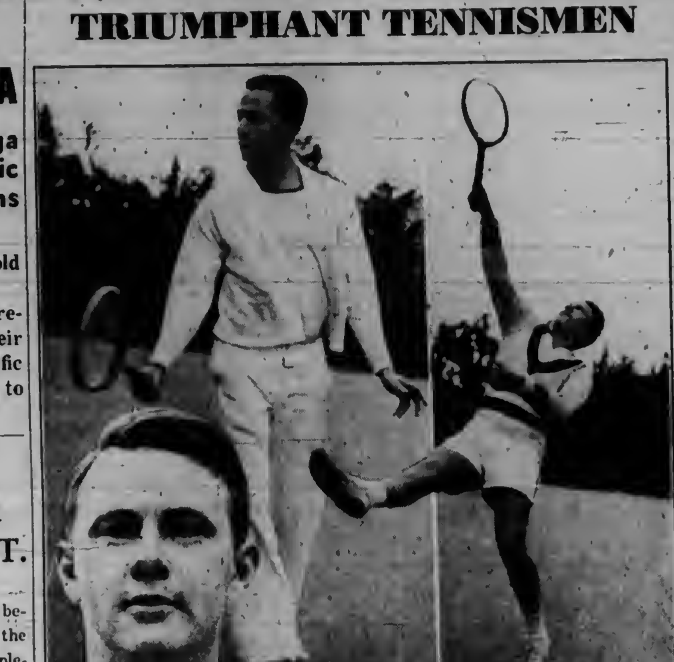
Bill Williams was the starting hurler for the Junior College, being relieved by "Big Ed" Curcio who, in turn, was taken out in favor of Bob Gardner. All three boys pitched great ball, allowing only five scattered hits between them.

"Lefty" Tataro was the chucker for the Lions and held Coach Lee Eisan's boys in check while he was in the game.

Hitting stars of the day were Dave Johnson and Kent Baird, each connecting for two safeties. "Arni" Banta and "Mickey" Berman also looked good with the willow.

Bill Ward, Galileo third sacker, played a great game in the field for the high school nine, besides connecting for a double to left field.

TRIUMPHANT TENNISMEN



Victors over the University of San Francisco Dons in matches held last week are the two Ram aces pictured above. Left is Al Whitfield, veteran star in the singles competition while on the right is the squad's number one man, chubby, Harold Wagner. Tennis Coach Tom Wilson, whose last year's offering won the conference championship, is shown in the insert.

Ennes, Wagner, Win As Tennis Squad Trounces Dons In Match

Making its first start of the season in collegiate composition, Coach Tom Wilson's tennis last Friday smothered its first opponent, the University of San Francisco squad, by winning eight out of a possible ten matches for an easy victory.

Winners of the conference title last year, the Ram netmen really "poured it on" the unfortunate Dons, capturing six of the seven singles matches played and two of the three doubles. Harold Wagner, Chandler Ennes, and Bob Lazare performed exceptionally well, showing continuance of the form which has placed them near the top of the ladder.

Lazare trounced Lang of U.S.F., 6-4, 10-8; Wagner downed Cliclak, in a hard-fought match, 6-3, 8-10, 6-1; Ennes whipped Banchero, 6-1, 6-2; Kun beat Dapello, 6-4, 6-2, Altfield squeezed out a 6-4, 6-8, 6-1 victory over Herbert, and Berns turned back Turner, 6-2, 6-3. The only Ram player to lose a singles match was Christiansen, who bowed to Regan of the Hilltoppers, 7-9, 4-6. In the doubles, the team of Berns and Kun won, 6-4, 6-0, and Wagner and Lazare rang up a 9-7, 6-1 triumph. The other doubles team, composed of Ennes and Altfield, was leading when Ennes dropped his glasses and smashed them and, being almost blind for the rest of the match, lost, 2-6, 6-4, 4-6.

Several matches are scheduled to be played in the near future, prior to the opening of the season. The first will be against San Jose State next Saturday at San Jose, to be followed by clashes with Santa Clara on March 22, Berkeley Tennis Club on March 26, S. F. State on April 1, and Stockton on April 2. The regular conference opens on April 7, when the Wilsonmen collide with the Bulldogs of San Mateo at the Palace of Fine Arts. The remainder of the schedule reads as follows: April 9, Modesto; April 11, Los Angeles J.C.; April 12, U.C.L.A.; April 13, Pomona, April 14; California Poly, April 16; Salinas, April 30; San Mateo again, May 4; Modesto again, and Stanford, on May 6 and 7.

The conference has now been split into two divisions, with San Francisco, Modesto, and San Mateo in the "A" division and the rest of the Northern California junior colleges in the "B" division.

The team will tour southern California from April 11 to 16, barnstorming in Los Angeles and vicinity, to get itself in shape for the conference play the following week. Tom Wilson is most optimistic over the prospects of his squad, which contains several veterans, including Lazare, Ennes, and Kuhn, from last year's title-winning squad.

The San Francisco Golf Championship tournament spelled victory for one of the junior college coaches and defeat for another. In the second round of play Coach Russ Sweet took his opponent 7 to 6 at Sharp's Park, while Louis "Dutch" Conlan, dropped a 3 to 2 decision to his man. Two years ago Conlan burned up the course in a 76. Last year he took an 81 on a sloppy field.

TRACKMEN MEET MODESTO ON MARCH 26

Stiff competition will be in order when the college track team encounters the California Frosh and Modesto Junior College in a triangular meet Saturday, March 26, according to advance reports.

Meanwhile, the men on the team are practicing regularly at Kezar Stadium getting themselves in shape for the meet with these two outstanding squads.

Modesto presents a fairly well-balanced squad with exceptional talent in the sprints, mile, discuss, and javelin.

Good Time

Hallstone, veteran from Modesto, has run the 100 in 9.8, and the 220 in 21.4, which is good enough to win most college meets.

The mile is taken care of by Foster, a record holder from Illinois. He has run the mile in 4.3 already this year.

Charles Oakes, the Buc's discus thrower, has sent the platter sailing 147 feet.

In the javelin throw there is Dick Peebles who has heaved the iron-tipped stick the distance of 175 feet.

The above mentioned men from Modesto are favored to win their events in the meet next Saturday.

Time and distances of the Ram's track team are not available as the trials have not been run as yet, but it is expected that the veterans and many new prospects of the squad will be in condition to take many places in the meet next Saturday at Berkeley.

Crew Works Out In Gym As Rain Rains

Last week's crew practice was keynoted by calesthenics and gym work, regular practice being halted on account of rain. The regular workouts will resume, however, as soon as the weather allows, according to Coach Jack Gaddy.

Rowing practice will become more and more strenuous as the, as yet undetermined, date of the first conference race approaches, Gaddy said. He also said that the results of the Washington's Birthday Regatta, in which the Ram oarsmen finished third, were caused largely by the fact that the crewmen lacked practice in starting.

AMORI'S SLUGGERS TO BATTLE IN ELIMINATIONS AT ITALIAN AC

Local Bravos To Mangle One Another Trying To Please the Crowd and Reach Finals In This Evening's Debacle; De Vito Reputed Toughie

Preliminaries and semi-finals for next week's Men's Club bouts have been set for tonight at the Italian Athletic Club. Because of the too-large number of entrants, Promoter Joe Amori's annual classic has been divided into two sections.

Thus college followers of the manly art of self-defense are insured of a double show for the first time in the two-and-a-half-year history of the local embroglio.

Tonight will be a slug-fest of no mean degree as all aspirants for the eight fancy gold medals take to the ring to eliminate for the honor of fighting in the finals next Wednesday.

Topping the whole squad off, in weight at least, is the gang of slugging giants, the heavies. These boys have been putting in overtime at the Galileo gym in preparation for the three-cornered battle. Heading the list by experience is Chicazola, Golden Glove great. Hamilton and Devine are the only opposition so far. However, none of these boys are green, as their practice has already shown.

Greenwood versus Greenwood highlights the 179-pound class as Ray defends his college title against Bill (no relative). Amori considers this a toss-up after preliminary sessions showed Bill's talent.

Rutherford Good

Standout of the 169-pound class is Rutherford, reputed to be darn good. Being fast, Rutherford can stand up to any slugger when started by an opening. Opponents for him are a pair of Amori's novices, Powers and Grant, as well as Bill Greenwood who will take a try at his own weight.

Master of ceremonies, himself, Men's Club president, Al Williams, defends his title against a gang of 149-pounders in the person of DeVito, Detrich, and Re. Williams won the title last year on a close decision.

McGreavy, Thornton, Taylor and Sylvestri, all in the 130-pound class, will all battle it out with a number of unnamed novices in the same classification. All of them specialize in speed and are also skillful in the art of slug, say a number of keen observers of workouts in the Galileo gym.

Matsumoto vs. O'Connor

Frank Matsumoto, favorite in the 129-pound group, will pit his speed against O'Connor's right arm. Also, he has De Shields and Woods to get over before reaching the finals.

119 pounds, flyweight for this college, has only two entered, but a number are trying to make the weight requirements. Smith and Doyle are the lone contestants, so far.

Weigh-in, said Amori, will be in the Galileo gym, today at 4:30. There will also be a final doctor's examination. Each fighter is allowed one pound of slack either way.

All of the above-mentioned are but a few of the many contestants to fight tonight. The Italian Athletic Club is located on Stockton Street, between Union and Filbert. Both men and women students are invited and there is room for an unlimited number. First bout starts at 8 p.m. sharp.

Finals Next Week

The fights will be preliminaries and semi-finals only, the boys fighting it out for finalist honors. Finals will be one week from tonight at the Verdi Club. There will also be wrestling in the same number of classes for college championship medals. All finalists, next week, are also scheduled for a big feed after the fights, said Amori, whether they win or lose.

The medals, designed and made by a local jewelry firm, are different from any used in the past, and are worth fighting for, he also said.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

"Come out for WAA sports and see yourself in the movies." "One step from WAA to Hollywood." Vera Spencer, sponsor of the organization, plans to take motion pictures of all WAA sports during the semester. She will be assisted by a committee, of which Virginia Kwiatt is the chairman. After all the pictures have been taken, they will be shown to the junior college group and then sent to the various San Francisco high schools so the women at the schools may obtain a view of the many sports which the college offers. And who knows, a talent scout might be in the audience and discover that you and you and you were born to be an actress.

* * *

The constitution committee has finished the constitution proper, which is a record of some sort, and is now working on the by-laws.

* * *

WAA president, Dot Canavan, has submitted three questions for discussion at the annual AWS and WAA convention at Chico, April 1 and 2, which she and Miriam Frazier plan to attend. The questions submitted are:

1. In what way can the AWS and the WAA cooperate more fully?
2. How can college women acquaint high school girls with college athletics (not athletes)?
3. What is the best way to develop coeducational activities?

* * *

Our women's team defeated the Tennessee Junior College team in a postal match last week. Our women scored 970 points while the Tennessee team scored only 840 points. Virginia Kwiatt was high scorer, with 199 points, and Gail Hanna was next with 840 points.

* * *

WAAmblings:

Basketball: The basketball class has formed two teams. One team is composed of low Freshmen and the other of high Freshmen and Sophomores. Class work has concentrated on pivots and jumps.

Baseball: More players needed.

Badminton: This semester's stars include Dot Canavan, Jackie Kramer, Mildred Orendorff, and Miriam Frazier. Incidentally, several wives of members of the faculty have been taking advantage of the Friday afternoon badminton free-for-alls and coming out to practice.

Tennis: The doubles tournament has started with two teams, that of Lily Phillips and Evelyn Ballard, last semester's champs, and Jackie Kramer and Dot Canavan, being the most outstanding so far.

Riding: The advanced riding class has increased in size. Last Friday the class took its first ride in the glorious sunshine. Yes, it was really sunshining.

Rifle: The women's rifle team will shoot in the Examiner state-wide match this week-end.

BULLSEYE BOYS SCORE VICTORY

In an intersectional all-prone match, held last week, the local men's and women's rifle teams decisively defeated their University of Tennessee Junior College rivals.

"Much to my surprise, the Tennessee women's scores totaled higher than their men's," said William Hancock, San Francisco Junior College Rifle and Pistol coach. "Also, in this all-prone match, my teams could have beat Tennessee by a good margin, shooting all four positions. This could have been accomplished with any of our team's average scores for the season."

S. F. J. C.

MEN		WOMEN	
Davis	199	Kwiatt	199
Smith	498	Hanna	195
Peterson	198	Dondero	491
Gibson	198	Park	192
Henton	197	Wedam	190
Julius	195	Rogenes	187
Hammer	195	Davis	185
Deiser	194	Mingins	181
Smith	191	Binford	180
Cavagnola	190	Riley	141
Five High	990	Five High	970

TENNESSEE

MEN		WOMEN	
Gray	171	Chambers	177
Jones	168	Madden	169
Parks	160	Warren	165
Perkins	161	Kimery	164
Moody	151	Lee	155
Total	814	Total	830

This type of match allows each team to shoot ten members, that is, ten women and ten men. The five highest of each team are counted in the match. All San Francisco scores are given while only the five ranking Tennessee members of each team are listed here. Highest possible individual score is 200, making the "possible" team score 1000.

AFTER COLLEGE WHAT?

By Anne Rabinowitz

Few professions call for greater emotional stability than the recreation profession. All employees engaged in organizing and directing activities should be thoroughly grounded in the underlying philosophy of play and recreation.

Play leaders must possess devotion to the work and retain the spirit of play from childhood. As community recreation touches many fields of human activity, the worker must be cooperative.

The playground director and the community center director are to the playground and center what the principal is to the school. Though their duties are executive, they perform other activities for they have a small staff.

Students planning to become directors should attempt to develop skill in at least three groups of activity out of the following eight: athletics, dramatics, story-telling, nature study, folk dancing, music, camp craft, and handicraft. The minimum age for playground directors is 21 years; community center directors, 25 years. Experience of one year as an assistant director, play leader, leader, or social worker is desired in addition to the equivalent of two years of university work.

Playground directors receive from $100 to $200 a month, and community directors receive from $100 to $200 monthly.

At most students are younger than the age minimums for directors, they seek positions as play leaders on the primary experience in general supervision of play. Play leaders are often students and part-time workers preparing for full-time responsibilities in recreation work.

No professional experience is required for play leaders, but experience in the activities of this type of work should be sought. High school graduates, at least 18 years of age, can command a salary of $85 to $150 a month for full time, and 50 cents to $1.00 per hour for part time.

Students planning to begin as play leaders in an effort to reach the ultimate goal of playground director or community center director should strive to be good mixers, sociable, workers, and good sports.

Knowledge of first aid is another requisite of recreation work, and adaptation for all other skills mentioned for highest positions are also great assets in the less responsible jobs.

The college is planning to offer training for play leaders, both men and women, if such course proves popular, in the announcement of the physical education department. Those interested should see Leland G. Brown, instructor in the department, for men, or Bertha Mae Keller of the women's physical education department.

An increase in women students interested in this type of education will mean a reopening of the courses offered in "Community Recreation," listed in the 1936-1937 catalogue. Such courses as Theory of Play, Officiating Technique, Rhythmic Fundamentals, Games of Low Organization, and possibly others will be given, Miss Keller reports.

RAM'S HORN

(Continued from page 2)

these organizations and it is not because of them alone that AWS and AMS are included on the Executive Council. Such activities as the four listed above allow the two groups to satisfy the money allotment prerequisite for Executive Council representation.

Point Number Four—Continuing their valiant campaign, the Vaughn-Valdez combine lowered the boom on the Club Advisory Board, inferring that unless it is given specific legislative powers, it will be useless.

Two such astute critics should realize the impracticability of a governing machinery which has a duplication of powers such as would be created by giving the club group and the Ex Council equal authority. With the notable exception of Valdez and Vaughn, the active club leaders of the college agree that much could be accomplished by such an organization under Executive Council direction.

Point Number 5—This final objection is rather closely linked to point number two, since our two leaders conclude by inquiring why the cultural interests have not the same proportional representation as have the athletic and social interests.

The answer is simple. The Executive Council is primarily a Board of Directors of a business corporation. The Associated Students, created to handle the expenditure of student funds. By common consent the students have decided that a major portion of these funds shall be allotted to the social and athletic interests and therefore it is completely logical that these groups should have a major portion of the representation.

—Don Mix.

Gunners Plan Social Activity For April; Militarists Meet

Unanimous approval was given, in a meeting last Thursday, by the ensign Rifle and Pistol Club to Vice-President Bill Gibson's plans for a Spring Formal to be held April 22.

The organization also backed up plans for a combination roller-skate and weenie-roast to be held at Penitencia Beach, April 1. Charge for the dance will be an even one dollar per couple, while the weenie-roast toll will total 50 cents each, transportation included.

A popular dance orchestra, "not too swingy", has been auditioned by club officers and has been selected to play for the dance. Scheduled to take place in the California Club Gold Room, it has been ascertained that a maximum of comforts has been obtained.

The mode will be semi-formal, no corde or jeans being allowed. Students who do not belong to the club and who desire to attend the dance should contact club officers for bids. Club members may obtain bids from Don Smith, in the armory any afternoon but Wednesday, after 1:30 o'clock. Smith also has an unlimited number of weenie-roast reservations for Rifle and Pistol Club members who may bring one friend each.

Neither a failure nor a flop was that organization's "monster skating orgy", scheduled to take place a week ago Saturday. It was called off after rink officials passed the "ante". However, the social committee is already working on a "bigger" scheme.

Students are reminded that membership is still open to all interested men and women for very nominal fees. Shooting facilities with expert coaching is available for all members. Additional information can be obtained from any Rifle and Pistol Club member.

Block Men Prepare For April Dance

Musicians for the Block Society's dance, "Suppressed Desire", to be held in the Girls' Gym at Galileo High on the first night in April, will not be known until the Monday preceding the dance, announced Bob Fez, chairman of the Social Committee.

In an endeavor to sponsor a dance different from any yet held in the school, the "Suppressed Desire" group, ter to be one with a great amount of fun and frivolity, Fez said.

Students and a sponsor interested in contract bridge are invited by Jim Sprague to the Galileo cafeteria tomorrow, March 10, from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m., when he hopes to organize a college bridge club.

Chinese To Hold Hike, Weinie Roast

Encouraged by the advanced receipts from their Spring Dance, held last Saturday evening at the Chinese Y.W.C.A., the Chinese Club began immediate preparation for a weenie roast and hike to be held this month.

"We feel that the crowd of more than 200 persons for the dance is proof of our steady growth and is quite an encouragement to us in preparing our future program," said Andrew Auyong, president of the organization.

According to Auyong, plans for the "weenie roast" are in a formative stage at present, but complete information concerning the affair will be released shortly.

Delfs Talks About Germany To Verein

College German Society held an informal meeting at the home of Helen Nast, last Tuesday evening. During the meeting Ruth Gustafson was appointed as the new Secretary-Treasurer in place of Ronald Smith who resigned.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Miss Annemarie Delfs, sponsor of the club, spoke about Germany. The next meeting of the club will probably be held March 22.

Tom Wilson's Cage Squad Ends Season

Finishing a highly successful season, the college Junior Varsity Basketball team won nine games while dropping five closely-contested contests. The Jayvees ran up 403 points to their opponents' 370 points.

Ray Berns was high point man for the season, scoring 78 points. Captain Stewart and Roy Sclar were closely on his heels with 70 and 69 points respectively.

Highlights of the season were in defeating the 16's of State A big among the vanquished were the Westside Athletic Club who were defeated earlier in the season by the Varsity by only five points.

Coach Wilson is looking forward to his next season already—All the members of the Jayvees will return for another season this fall as they were all freshmen, this semester. He will probably lose Slavin to the varsity along with Lawrence.

M. CLAY TALKS TO BUSINESS STUDENTS

Women students of the Business Department of the college were guests of the Associated Business Women's Club at their monthly meeting and dinner held at the Monte Carlo Restaurant, February 28. Margaret Flournoy, sponsor of the group, introduced Mabel Clay, new business department instructor, who told of her experiences in the business world and advancement from country schools to the junior college.

Each member told of her experiences in getting a job and what the duties of her present job were. The art of bluffing was pointed out many times as being really important. Donna McPherson, secretary of the club, related how she bluffed her way into her present job of writing advertising copy for one of the large concerns in the city. An associate advertiser is Mildred Ross who told her most "thrilling experience to date", that of taking dictation from Mantia over a short-wave set of a private radio in Berkeley.

Ethel Jones, who has the reputation of having gone through the shortest course in the least time in the history of the college, explained how she received an unexpected two dollars from her former employers who had won a claim against her present employers for injury at the Golden Gate Park playgrounds, the money being considered her share in aiding the case.

Planns were discussed to affiliate the club as a junior division of the Business and Professional Women's Club, a nation-wide organization, and to have speakers discuss both sides of the subject of unions.

Women students of the business departments are again invited to the club's next meeting, the definite date for which will be announced later.

Beta Phi Frat To Play Bridge Whist

Beta Phi, local chapter of the national junior college fraternity, is intending to hold a bridge-whist party in the near future, according to Dick Scott, Beta Phi historian.

A definite date has not yet been set but it is probable that the affair will be held within the next three weeks. Tickets will sell for 25 cents and refreshments are included in the price of the ticket.

New pledges of the Beta Phi are now undergoing their "Hell Week" and the informal initiation is set for the middle of this month. Following the initiation there will be a new pledge period.

The present pledges will be honored with a dance after completing their formal initiation which will be held shortly.

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Peace Society Discusses Oath Tonight; Newmans Skate Friday

Discussion of the Oxford Pledge will feature tonight's meeting of the College Peace Society at 8 o'clock, at the home of Marion Turner, 2330 Larkin Street, near Union Street. The meeting place is accessible by cars E, 19, and Hyde cable.

Miriam Frazier will present the arguments favorable to the oath, which pledges the person taking it not to support his government in any war it may undertake. The pledge derived its name from England's Oxford University where it first originated and then spread to other parts of the world. Proponents of the idea claim that if a sufficient number of people take the oath that there will be no war.

Opposition to the proposal will be led by Bill Switzer. The peace movement is divided on the question, opponents point out that the pledge fatalistically waits until war arrives instead of working to prevent the war from starting. The rapid spread of Fascism also is a factor in many repudiations of the oath, people say that war is simultaneously spreading and that something must be done to halt the trend.

"All students interested in the topic to be discussed, and in our organization, are heartily welcome to attend," Ray Valdez, president of the group, said.

Musician's Group Organizes Trios

Trios, quartets, quintets, and other musical combinations are now being organized by the Music Club to take care of recent demands for entertaining at the Hostilia Badger, faculty advisor of the club, revealed. Outstanding among these groups is a quartet made up of Wesley Pomeroy, president of the Music Club, Arnold Chapin, Bob Scott, and Elliot De Witt. The quartet will sing in an entertainment to be given by the Daughters of the American Revolution at the War Memorial Building in March.

HEA Members To See Carmen Thurs.

Members of the Household Economics Association will attend Bizet's colorful opera, Carmen, tomorrow night at the War Memorial Building. The trip to the opera is as part of the club's plan to hold one social activity a month.

A discussion of the fashion show which the HEA plans to present sometime soon, will be the main business of the meeting to be held today, at 2:15 o'clock at Room 317, Galileo.

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of
FORUM CLUB
Deadline March 25, 1938

MEN'S CLUB TO SPONSOR RURAL REVEL APRIL 8

Featuring an evening of hayseed entertainment, the Men's Club will give a barn dance on April 8. It will be held either at Vallomar Park or Belmont, according to Al Williams, president of the organization.

Williams said that the "rural" theme would be followed in every detail, even down to the transportation, which will probably be a hay ride. If possible, trucks will be rented and filled with hay for the purpose of transporting students to and from the dance.

Students will be asked to wear old clothes to fit in with the general atmosphere of the dance. Moreover, good clothes would be out of place and might be damaged, Williams said.

Music will be supplied by Stan Weston, a former student at the college. Refreshments will be served in the form of punch, cookies and cake, and the entertainment will be announced later.

Last spring a similar dance was held by the Men's Club at Vallomar, and it was reported that the affair met with enthusiastic response.

Economists Gather At Eight O'clock

A meeting of the Omicron Phi Pi college honor society, will take place tonight at the home of Cecilia Elliot, 1635 Gough Street, to discuss "Government Regulation in Business."

"All members are invited, and are urged to bring a guest," said Cecilia Elliot, secretary-treasurer.

"Hereafter, discussions will be held every two weeks," asserts Charles Vaughn, president.

On March 23, the society will meet at the home of Bill Simonds, for another discussion.

WSS To Conduct Sale of Rummage

Sigmund Stern Grove, located at 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard, was the setting of the regular meeting of the Women's Service Society last Monday.

Of the Rummage Sale, Marian Yager, president of the society, said: "The Finance Office is the receiving headquarters for rummage, but up to this time we have not received any rummage. Every member in the society is striving to make this sale a success. However, we cannot hope for a successful sale if we do not receive the support of all the students. The purpose of the sale is to raise funds for the annual scholarship award and we feel sure that the student body will give its immediate support."

FINANCE OFFICE REPORT

February 28, 1938

	Budget	Assets	Expenses	Liabilities Deposits	Income and Net Worth
Bank of America		$10,640.48			
Cash		50.00			
Car Tickets		127.00			
Guardsman	$ 2,250.00		755.45		
Social Committee	695.00		388.33		
Football	575.00		420.76		
Crew	215.00		8.40		
Comptroller's Office	100.00		61.02		
Basketball	800.00		697.89		
Baseball	865.00		221.29-		
Tennis	300.00		.50		
Orchestra	25.00		8.12		
Track	450.00		13.58		
Administration:					
.01 Supplies	400.00		188.48		
.02 Grad. Assemblies	1,000.00		21.47		
.03 Print. and Photo.	300.00		93.89		
.04 Miscellaneous	100.00		101.37		
.05 Health	200.00		3.00		
.08 Rentals	655.00		69.90		
Junior Varsity Basketball	100.00		103.79		
Music	210.00		45.00		
Women's Athletic Exp.	550.00		137.57		
Assoc. Women Students	400.00		59.39		
Assoc. Men Students	355.00		85.07		
Deans Funds:					
.01 Men	75.00		61.00		
.02 Women	75.00		12.00		
Reserve Fund				$	757.00
Awards	150.00		147.43		
Rifle Team	141.00		48.80		
Rally Committee	70.00		65.75		
Publicity	200.00		81.00		
Debate	75.00		8.05		
General Fund	12,353.04				12,503.10
Laboratory Funds:					
.01 Chem. 1				$ 398.67	
.02 Chem. 12 and 52				20.20	
.03 Chem. 53				410.40	
.04 Physics				25.32	
.05 Chem. 9				136.26	
.06 Filing				118.22	
.07 Radio				42.10	
Locker				1.00	
Key Deposits					
.01 Gifford				26.35	
.02 Berman				9.34	
.03 Marsh				3.95	
.04 Mayo				11.25	
.05 Hall				.60	
Economics Honor Society				26.31	
Accommodation:					
.01 Rhea				6.74	
.03 Sandoval				1.02	
.05 Amori				6.50	
.06 Cloud				.25	
.07 Brown				35.05	
.08 Pitman				65.60	
Syllabus Fund:					
.01 General				14.93	
.04 Math 2				4.44	
.05 Chem. 1				26.37	
.06 Chem. 12 and 52				29.82	
Rifle Club				92.39	
Army-Navy Club				12.95	
Forum Club				24.89	
Japanese Club				5.00	
Faculty Association				82.27	
Pi Mu Gamma				5.08	
Household Arts Club				11.23	
S.F.J.C. Hotel Mgrs. Ass.				10.66	
Chemistry Club				8.53	
Women's Service Society				17.75	
Chinese Club				15.71	
Music Club				2.90	
Block S. F. Society				3.73	
Women's Phys. Ed. Club				2.19	
		$10,817.48	$3,909.80	$1,430.13	$13,297.15
				$14,727.28	$14,727.28

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The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

May Graduates Listed On Page 4 Of This Issue

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938 No. 10

HOTEL DIVISION VIEWS TWO YEARS OF PROGRESS

Growth, Practical Value Stressed By Group In Observing Anniversary Friday, Expansion to Statewide, National Recognition Remarked

Friday, March 18, marks the second anniversary of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division. Since its organization on March 18, 1936, the Division has grown from a faculty of two instructors and an enrollment of eight students to a faculty of twenty-five instructors and an enrollment of sixty-five. During the past two years it has expanded from the smallest department in the college to the point where it now attracts attention and interest throughout the state, and has received recognition in magazines with national circulation.

The development of the divison began in the fall semester of 1936 when the course was increased to 13 students and three instructors. During 1936 the department perpared and served the meals for the California Junior College Conference, the Occidental Alumni Association, the California Teacher's Association, Research Section, The Northern Junior College Conference, and other educational groups.

In August, 1937, the division expanded and took control of the Marina Junior High School Cafeteria with junior college students handling all departments, under the direction of the instructors. The group participated for the first time in a state-wide convention on October 23, 1937, at Del Monte, California, at the California Hotel Division convention.

Greeter's Convention

Several students, enrolled in Hotel and Restaurant Management courses attended and participated in the Hotel Greeter's State Convention in November of 1937. John P. Gifford, first management coordinator, explained the progress made by the junior college division at the convention. "First national recognition of the success of the department was given in February, 1937, when an article appeared in a nation-wide magazine, called Hotel Management, which traced the growth of the San Francisco Junior College Hotel and Restaurant Management Division and what it was accomplishing. On May 8 the division served the State Conference for Vocational Arts Education.

Student enrollment increased to its present number of 65 and the instructors to 25 in January, 1938. Trade extension course started this semester, which serve as an extension of junior college work.

Climax Comes

The climax of two years of accomplishment, which included serving and preparing luncheons, teas, and dinners, to educational conventions, high school, college, and faculty groups, came with the opportunity to serve the California Northern Hotel Association, February 14. Members of California hotels throughout the state were able for the first time to see the work of the San Francisco Junior College division. The results included write-ups in all important trade journals in the state and favorable comments from heads of many large hotels.

Another indication of the value of the division has been the appointment of many of its students to positions in hotels throughout the state. Trained students are always needed for this type of work.

TURNER NAMES NYA TIMESLIP DEADLINE FRI.

NYA time-slips for March are due Friday, the 18th, announced Helene Turner, head of the administration here.

The inspector of WPA district No. 7, of which the San Francisco Junior College National Youth Administration is a unit, made a visit to the college last week to inspect various work projects, and to rate them in regard to efficiency and capacity.

"I am very pleased," the inspector said, "with the projects we have in force here and with the way they have absorbed student labor."

He expressed himself as being particularly pleased with the hotel and restaurant division and the way it is utilizing NYA help. He also complimented the college on the fact that although the quota for student labor is 125 students, the college now employs 189 at an average of $11.50 apiece which, he said, "is a remarkable state of affairs."

Five Women Represent AWS, WAA In Chico State Meet

Five women have been chosen to represent the college at the combined Associated Women Students and Women's Athletic Association convention, to be held at Chico State College, on April 1 and 2. Annabelle Benson, Dorothy Canavan, Miriam Frazier, Jane Mitchell, and Barbara Randall are those selected.

All three AWS delegates, Annabelle Benson, Jane Mitchell, and Barbara Randall, are officers of that organization. They will be accompanied by Margaret Dougherty, women's adviser. These three were chosen at a council meeting held late last week. The two women, Dorothy Canavan and Miriam Frazier, who will represent the college athletic group, were selected at the first meeting of the complete council of the WAA, held previously in the semester. Vera Spencer, sponsor of the WAA, plans to accompany the group.

Chico State Host

Throughout the state, both junior and state colleges send delegates to this annual assemblage, at which officers discuss problems pertinent to college women's organizations. An invitation to attend the convention was sent to Christopher, AWS president at Chico State College, which is acting as host college for this year's meeting.

At the request of Miss Christopher, both Barbara Randall and Dorothy Canavan, presidents of their respective associations, submitted three questions each, which were interesting and vital to present women's groups in college. Miss Randall's questions dealt with whether the AWS should collaborate with the AMS in co-educational schools or remain a separate unit, what type of affairs the AWS should give during a semester, what the club can do in orienting new women students, and whether it should take an active part in advising women students, or should leave advising to college instructors.

Improvements Studied

Questions sent in by Dorothy Canavan were concerned with the way the two women's groups, the AWS and WAA, could cooperate more fully, how college women could acquaint high school girls with college athletics, and the best way to develop coeducational activities.

The form of transportation to Chico has not yet been decided, but both groups plan to take full advantage of the convention and remain for both days of the two-day session.

Art Exhibit Includes Ten Junior Colleges

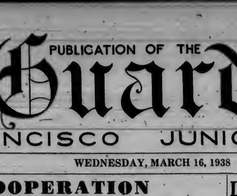
Represented at the third annual art exhibit opening, tentatively the first of April at the De Young Museum, will be about ten Northern California Junior Colleges. Among the artists participating will be several from this school.

Featuring the exhibit will be a tour conducted by a competent guide. The tour will take place one day only, and it is probable that the art classes of the junior colleges participating will be excused from classes to attend, as they were last year. The date of the tour will be set in the near future, said Richard M. Allman, college art instructor.

Members of Evans Ecke's and Allman's art classes, who have achieved anything of value during the semester, will submit their work to the instructors, who will select the best at the end of this week. Later, the work selected will be sent to the museum, where Otis Wulff of the museum staff will arrange the exhibit from the work submitted.

Among the work submitted from this college will be paintings, figure sketches, landscapes, and works on form and design.

COOPERATION



Effectiveness of the current campaign to "clear the way," not only along Powell Street, but on the Extension Building, steps is proved in the above scene. Only one week ago the empty bannister would have been hidden by "five students to each step." The good-will of Dean Browne is herein happily matched by that of the students.

Social Commttee, AWS Group To Give St. Patrick Dance Friday

With a theme completely Irish, in tribute to St. Patrick's Day, the college Social Committee, in conjunction with the Associated Women Students, will hold its final dance of the semester on Friday evening, March 18, according to Norma Parent, Associated Students vice-president and social committee chairman.

"The dance," Miss Parent said, "will be held at the Veteran's War Memorial Building and will be informal. This means that women will wear street dresses or suits. We have planned an Irish theme with green suede bids and green paper hats for everyone who attends.

Low Sophs Honored

"We are honoring the Low Sophomores," she continued, "and co-chairman, AWS president Barbara Randall and I will be assisted by Muriel Mills, Betty Nelsen and Marie Louise McNatt, low sophomore officers, in addition to the regular members of the Social Committee.

Murphy's Music

"Music," she continued, "will be provided by Eddie Murphy and his orchestra who played for our semi-formal at the St. Francis. We received so much favorable comments on Murphy's music that we yielded to 'popular demand' and secured his services for this dance. Although nothing definite has been said, we believe that with a name like Murphy, Ed can hardly help entering the spirit of the occasion by playing a medley of Irish tunes for the more rugged jiggers."

Patrons and Patronesses for the affair, announced by Miss Parent, include George L. Green and Annemarie Delfs, low sophomore faculty advisers; Edwin C. Browne, Margaret Dougherty, Alfred P. Agard and Ruth Gavin, Social Committee advisers, and President Archibald J. Cloud, Paul M. Pitman, Helene Turner, Dr. Paul Mohr Mary Jane Learnard, Richard Allman, Flossita Badger, John E. Booher, Edna Dennhard, Thomas Gabbert, Ruth Jones, Harold Lonsdorf, Dorothy Mercer and Mae Prichard.

Lots of Room

"The War Memorial Building is larger than either of the rooms used for our previous dances, so there should be space for everyone without the crowded conditions which prevailed before. We have had five hundred bids printed so that every couple should get one, and with everything delightly set there seems no reason why our last dance should not be the most successful of the season."

Pres. Cloud Returns From Eastern Parley

President Archibald J. Cloud returned from the East last Saturday night on the Overland Limited, after spending three weeks attending educational parleys in Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Cloud addressed the American Association of Junior Colleges in Philadelphia on March 5 on "The Place of the Junior College in the Community." He also participated in the discussions of the National Education Association held in the New Jersey city at the end of February.

In addition to attending the two conventions, Cloud visited New York and became acquainted with plans for the educational exhibit to be given at that metropolis' fair in 1939.

Deadlines For College Tuition Exams Nearing

Many Scholarship Chances Open To Junior College Transfer Students

Deadline for applications for the numerous scholarships to California colleges and universities being offered to junior college transfers is nearing. Students interested in taking advantage of these opportunities should see Margaret Dougherty, women's adviser.

For free tuition to the University of Chicago and to that institution's business school, candidates should confer with Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, as soon as possible. Both Mits Dougherty and Pitman can be found in Room 211 at the Galileo Guilding.

Fifty Available

More than fifty scholarships are available to institutions throughout the state, two of which are being offered exclusively to men students of the college by the University of San Francisco. At the other colleges, a large percentage of the scholarships are for women only.

Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, junior college honor society, have four opportunities for free tuition: two at Occidental College in Los Angeles, two at Pomona College in Claremont, one at the University of Redlands, and one at Scripps College, also in Claremont.

Two Methods Open

The scholarships offered to students not necessarily members of Alpha Gamma Sigma will be awarded on two bases. The applicant must either take a competitive examination or be noted for his qualities of industry, initiative, achievement, leadership, and scholarship.

Institutions making the offers are: College of Pacific in Stockton, Mills College in Oakland, Whittier College in Whittier, and the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Pomona, Scripps, Occidental, and the University of Redlands are also extending scholarships.

College Meets State In NLRB Debate Tilt

Maintenance of National Labor Relations Board will be the debated issue between the college and San Francisco State College forensic groups tonight, at 8 o'clock, at State College. The negative team is composed of Paul Fechner, Charles Vaughn and Joseph Meeko, who will attempt to bring glory to the college.

During the remainder of the semester the college debaters will encounter College of Pacific, San Francisco State College and the following junior colleges: Bakersfield, Sacramento, Santa Rosa, San Mateo, Coalinga and Menlo.

Activities thus far this semester have included a debate with University of San Francisco, a state convention at University of California Agricultural College, and a Forum at Modesto. All of these affairs added much to the prestige of not only the debating Rams, but also to the college as well.

Sometime during this month, debaters of the Forensic Society will be officially initiated as members of the National Debating Honor Society. Those eligible are Paul Fechtner, Frank Bosl, Joseph Q. Meeko, Charles Vaughn, Lorraine Johnsen, Morris Rabinowich, Ken Germann, James Armstrong, David Levy, Elizabeth Rehbock, John Healy, Thomas Tillberry, Bill Simonds, George Woodland and Searl B. Williams.

Plans for the initiation have not been formulated as yet, but will be decided upon in the near future, debaters said.

Medical Schedule Put Off One Week

"Although the medical examination list has been suspended for a week, those men students who have failed to keep their appointments can still come into Room 201 during the coming week for their examinations," announced Dr. R. D. Freidlander, examiner. Students who intend to graduate in May, 1938, must have their examination before they are released from the college.

Nine Days Left Until Deadline Of Forum's Literary Magazine

Only nine days remain in which students may submit manuscripts to "Forum", the college's literary publication, John Ward, editor of the magazine, said. Friday, March 25, is the deadline.

Articles, short stories, poetry, dramas or other types of writing will be accepted by the editorial staff. Word limit is 1500 words. The subject matter, like the writing, may be of any type. The aim of the editors is to present a well-balanced book. Because of the diversity of the contents of the magazine, students are afforded a good opportunity to have their literary efforts published. Only qualification is that the contributions reach the standards of the publication.

Students who submitted poetry to "First the Blade" are urged to contribute their verse to Forum, which appears annually under the auspices of the Forum Club.

Editor Ward is being assisted by an editorial board consisting of Tom Tillberry, Jean Page, Ely Chertok, Marjorie Cusic, Henry Evans, Margarita Williams, Ray Valdez, and Fray Van Fleet. Faculty advisers of the project are Dorothy Mercer and William Goss. The business manager's duties are handled by John Healy.

When it appears at the end of April the magazine will include satire, humor, poetry, short stories, dramas, reviews, and serious articles devoted to social problems in its contents.

Astronomers Sponsor Lecture At PGE Aud.

"Astronomical-minded students of the college will have a chance to hear the internationally-known astronomer and member of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, lecture on the Nebulae at the PGE Auditorium next Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock, under the sponsorship of the society," said Elizabeth Rehbock, president of the college Astronomy Club.

Dr. Louis Berman, faculty adviser of the Astronomy Club, which meets every Monday evening at the Galileo Observatory, is also a member of the society, added Miss Rehbock.

In reply to the queries of a reporter, Miss Rehbock said, "Because of Dr. Berman's experience in the best known observatories, his extensive graduate work in astronomical research, and his present connection with various astronomical societies, we feel fortunate in having him as the sponsor of our group."

"Anyone may attend this lecture next Monday night," she concluded, "and everyone is invited to attend any of the club meetings at Galileo each Monday evening. At present, we are discussing spectrum analysis of the elements in the stars."

RECOMMENDATION HALTS CONSTITUTION APPROVAL

Smith's Proposal For Faculty Representation On Executive Body Forces Continued Debate; Presentation To Student Body Delayed

Recommendation by faculty adviser Alden Smith that the new constitution be amended to provide a faculty member of the Executive Council with the privilege of voting postponed acceptance of the constitution at the meeting of that body last Friday afternoon. Smith's suggestion came just as acceptance of the proposed new constitution seemed imminent. His reason for suggesting the amendment was that such a plan is followed in colleges and universities throughout the nation, and serves to bring the faculty and students into an active organizational relationship, and thereby furthers the interests of the whole college.

Prior to Smith's recommendation, the Council had given its approval to the section of the constitution which had been in dispute, that article dealing with the powers and duties of the Executive Council. As it stands at present, this article defines the Council as "the Administrative and Legislative body of the Association and it shall be responsible for, and shall have authority in, the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties, and conduct of the Association."

No Publications

It was decided, after considerable dispute, that, under the existing set-up in the college, there is no justification for a representative on the Executive Council from the Publications, although such a representative might be justified upon the occupancy by the college of its new plant and the existence of an increased number of publications.

Up to this time, there has always been a member of the faculty at the meetings of the Executive Council. Under the plan proposed by Smith, he would be empowered to vote on all matters brought before the council. This proposal came as a complete surprise to the council itself, and, finding themselves unable to come to an agreement during the remainder of the meeting, the members adjourned the matter until their next gathering, when it will be taken under consideration.

Forum Postponed

The new constitution has been under consideration by the Council for the past several weeks, being prepared for adoption, and was on the point of being officially adopted when this new delay occasioned more discussion and possible modification. It has been presented to the Council in sections for approval, and has finally received it in every respect.

The necessity for further deliberation over the document forces postponement of the student forum for discussion of the constitution which had originally been set for this Thursday. If the present difficulties are ironed out at the next meeting, this forum will probably be held next week, to be followed by a general assembly at which the constitution will be presented to the student body in a whole.

College Peace Class Achieves National Prominence

In a bulletin issued by the Student Peace Service, a national organization, the college's new course on "Problems of Peace and War", secured through the efforts of the Peace Society, is mentioned.

The bulletin reports of peace activities in colleges and universities throughout the country. It quotes editorials from various college papers and quotes prominent individuals. It also reports on legislation affecting war and peace before Congress.

Student Peace Service is a division of the American Friends Service Committee with headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa.

Reporting on new peace courses the bulletin, which is edited by Harold Chance, tells of the development of a course in "Peace Science and Tactics" at the University of Washington. Attendance is as high as 150 students a week.

Of San Francisco Junior College, Chance says: "In its first year of existence, the San Francisco Junior College Peace Society secured a two-unit course in the curriculum entitled 'Problems of Peace and War'. It will be given by about ten or more instructors from various departments, thus affording a wide and fair point of view, and it will be coordinated by a single instructor who will sit at every lecture and conduct the examinations."

Forums, Washington's and San Francisco's, were instituted by the demand of students who felt the necessity of having such material taught, thus extending education for peace.

As reported recently in The Guardsman and in the Student Peace Service bulletin, the courses have proved tremendously popular at both institutions and are considered very successful.

Pacific Players To Perform March 24th

College of Pacific players will present a performance for the college next Thursday, March 24, in the Varsity Street study hall at 9 o'clock in the morning.

As The Guardsman went to press full details had not been received from the Stockton institution as to the name of the drama or its cast.

The play will mark the first time a production will be presented at the college. Because of limited facilities, the drama department has not been able to develop with the rest of the college. One play was given last semester without any properties and a cast of four students. It was directed by Ruth Jensen, speech instructor, and was widely acclaimed.

Armament Program Engages Forum Club

To discuss President Roosevelt's armament program the college Forum will meet Friday night, March 18, at 7:45 o'clock, at the home of Carol Pickering, 2142 - 16th Avenue. Accessible by cars 1. and 17.

Presenting the arguments for the proposed $800,000,000 naval appropriation will be Bob MacArthur. Maintaining the United States has enough warships and that this country's defense is strong enough will be Ray Valdez.

"All indications are that the discussion will be quite lively," Fred Vast, Forum chairman, said, "all students interested in the controversial topic are invited to attend. The Forum is purely a discussion group and makes no decisions.

"'Forum', the organization's literary publication," he added, "will also be discussed and plans for its appearance in April will be made. Deadline for submission of manuscripts is Friday, March 25."

Sophs To 'Dance Among Blossoms' At Country Club

Definitely setting April 23 as the date of the High Sophomore "Dance Among The Blossoms", Irving Amstrup, high sophomore president, announced last week that the class had been fortunate enough to obtain the San Francisco Golf and Country Club for the affair.

"Unquestionably one of the most beautiful and exclusive country clubs in northern California," Amstrup said, "this place is situated in the center of an expanse of rolling green turf and overlooks the Pacific ocean.

"The committee," he continued, "in the hope of having something really different, is trying to secure a floor show which will probably be put on during the intermission. We have also planned to have very attractive bids, and these will probably be given to the fellows as well as to the girls."

Amstrup said that no orchestra had as yet been selected but there were several under consideration.

"We have quite a wide choice of orchestras, which will make it easier to select the best possible music," he declared. "At present we are considering Don Mulford and his California Band, Jimmy Howard of Russian River fame, Noel Thomas, Al Lamanet, who plays at most of the Y.M. dances, and Ed Murphy whose music has been so popular with students at the junior college."

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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WISDOM

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding — Proverbs, iv. 7.

PURE knowledge gained without true understanding is as empty as vain words. What youth ever seeks and must have is a depth of understanding that will allow him to profit by the knowledge that he gains.

There would be considerable less of the petty jealousy that abounds in the world, if more people learned understanding along with all the factual knowledge that they glean from years of study. There would be less of the hate and strife that lead to ruin if men tempered their wisdom with understanding.

Perhaps the fact that understanding takes more concentration and study than mere learning of factual data might explain the large numbers of pedantic, stuffed-shirts that pose as learned philosophers and pursue their various dogmas in the face of irrefutable proofs to the contrary.

It is a simple matter to acquire a superficial smattering of many subjects and consequently appear to be well-versed in a number of different fields, but the difficult course is the course that leads to the true wisdom in the end. The understanding that comes of long association with a subject or field is the only knowledge that will stand either the test of time or the test of wisdom.

Wisdom is the desirable thing, but wisdom without understanding is naught but "book-learning," and while much may be learned from a book, it is the "books that must follow sciences and not sciences books," as Francis Bacon wrote in one of his tracts.

In college, the danger of filling one's head with endless numbers of facts without any true understanding of their worth or meaning is great, and students often find themselves with a seemingly great store of wisdom on a subject and yet actually have little or no real understanding of the matter.

Perhaps the only true wisdom is the wisdom of understanding, but certain it is that a man can be possessed of great knowledge and have little practical understanding. The understanding to cultivate is the understanding of cause.

SPRING AND STUDY

Soon the warm Spring days with their compelling laziness and hypnotic influence toward shirking study will be upon us, and the confines of the classroom will take on all the aspects of a prison cell.

The awakening of Nature will fill youths with the desire to swim instead of study, loaf instead of learn, "cut" instead of "cram," dream instead of drudge and do practically anything except pay attention to the words of the lecturers.

The familiar madness known as "spring fever" will grip students in classrooms everywhere, and the ease with which lessons may be neglected will be surprising.

If the lesson is worth learning, however, if the end justifies the means, in short, if the education is worth the effort, the wise student will put off his play until the semester ends and the time for play begins.

It will not be easy, but it will certainly feel swell to come up to the finals, "knowing what it's all about".

THE RIGHT SPIRIT

Heartening to observers is the response of the general student body to the plea expressed by members of the administration in the assembly held last week.

There is a real spirit of cooperation apparent in the attempt to comply with the wishes of the college heads in the matter of avoiding congestion in front of the Powell Street Building. Immediately after the assembly there was a noticeable improvement in this condition.

It takes so little effort to do the right thing, yet there are always those individuals who seem to delight in doing something which they have been asked to desist from doing.

Evidently there are few of these persons in San Francisco Junior College; a fact that proves even more conclusively that it is one of the finest institutions of its kind in the state.

GIVE THANKS

While Europe seethes and prepares feverishly for a war, while finances and governments in the other parts of the world assume a chaotic condition, while the conflict in the Far East shows little signs of coming to an early end, while elsewhere nations glare at their neighbors with hatred and suspicion, the United States continues to be the sole remaining spot on the globe where democracy is an apparent success.

With all the depressions and recessions, the American public is considerably better off than its brethren in other countries.

We still have freedom of speech and of the press. We still have universal education. We still have friendly nations on our borders. We still have greater wealth than any other nation in the world. What is most important, we still have a sense of humor.

Even through the darkest days of the last great war, the ability to laugh at its own troubles never deserted this country, and shows no signs of doing so now.

This quality, so puzzling to our European brothers, who take their wars and politics seriously, has had, perhaps, as much to do with the attainment of America's high place in the affairs of the world as any other single factor.

It is to be hoped, that in the trying times which persons competent to forecast the future insist are in store for the world, this healthy sense of humor will never give way to the stoical pessimism which characterizes some of the great nations of today.

Things can never be really hopeless as long as there is a willingness to laugh at misfortunes even while acknowledging the need for concerted action in emergencies.

A notable example of this American spirit is the cheerful manner in which the states worst hit by the floods along the Ohio River in 1936, made fun of their plight and went on digging themselves out of the mud and rebuilding their homes.

Americans should give thanks for their heritage, the spirit of the men who fought and died to build this nation, and all the time joked about their troubles. Thank God, we still have our sense of humor.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Deserving a bit of congratulations is the college basketball team for its fine showing in the recent Pacific Athletic Association tournament. Supported by a very small band of rooters from their own college, these determined fellows advanced to the semi-final round of play before bowing to an older, more experienced team.

It is quite probable that this latest achievement of an athletic team of San Francisco Junior College has done more to publicize the college than anything else in its short history.

If, as seems likely, it is more important that a team be a representative of the sportsmanship and ideals of an institution than that it win a championship every season, the success of this year's basketball squad is unquestionable, although it did not finish first in its conference.

Out Of The Fog

The Silliad

(A translation after the manner of Alexander Pope)

O Muses, sing of Student's awful ire,
That slew the lecturer with 'venging fire.
Relate, O spirit, how the hero's rage
Foredoomed the villain, scoundrel of his age.
Declare, thy muse, these deeds of brave Student,
The noble warrior, wisest of the prudent.
This lad had sworn the monster "Prof" to kill;
His "examination" guns he vowed to still,
And thinking thus the college youth to save,
Began the war to end the scurvy knave.
With burning pen, Student unleashed his might,
And stayed the trembling craven in his flight.
The paper battlefield with gore was strewn,
As Phoebus, startled, halted at his noon,
And gods and men alike drew shudd'ring nigh
To view the lurid fray from vantage high.
Contemptuous "Prof" then laid the heroe low,
With "quizzes" shot like arrows from his bow,
And reeling from the slash of "blue book" sword,
The heroe tottered, pale and bored.
At length, when hope seemed gone, brave Student rose
And smote the villain "Prof" between the nose.
The battle of the Bluebooks raged all 'round,
And when the war was done, the watchers found,
That Student's pencil lance had "cracked" the fray;
He'd slain the mighty "Prof"; he had his "A".
The followers of "Prof" slunk from the field,
Their wounded pride could never now be healed,
For as collegiate hosts proclaimed the "A",
They couldn't find an "F" to save the day.

* * *

Thoughts of a columnist . . . wondering why the first day of spring has to come on March 21st every year . . . why couldn't we have a "bargain" year sometime, with just a long spring and summer and two Xmases . . . why someone doesn't nvent a self-writing column, or go a step farther and eliminate them all together . . . why they don't institute a three-unit class for persons suffering from spring fever and make cutting compulsory . . . waiting in anticipation for the next goofy dance step to sweep the country . . . deciding that it isn't possible to pass a mid-term without a bit of studying . . . wish vacation would come . . . realizing with a shock that the semester is more than half over . . . worrying over what to buy with the first million we make . . . hating the thought of the thousands of years we'd have to work to make a million . . . musing on plans for founding a Shangri-La, where everybody would be five and six termers . . . thinking maybe there's something in this "giving-yourself-up" idea . . . hoping and honoring that all the alarmists in the world are nuts . . . fuming and fuming at the futility of it all . . . and so it goes.



Mental Mutterings

By Fem

Top o' the mornin', lads and lasses,
Tripping off to your early classes,
Keep smiling and singing, be happy and gay,
'Cause aint it for bein' St. Patrick's Day?

Premature, perhaps, but tomorrow will "for after bein' St. Patrick's Day" and never let it be said that we, with the stamp of County Cork on our battered old heart and a family tree runnin' over with Murphys, Kellys and Hanrnhans (to say nothing of a Pat or two), could let it slip by without suitable tribute! And for them as don't like it, well, "the back o' me hand to ya!"

* * *

A great big basket of lovely Spring blossoms to AWS president Barbara Randall, her fellow officers, and Miss Margaret Dougherty, their charming faculty adviser, for one of the nicest AWS teas in the history of the college. We've been dishing out tea at these affairs ever since we first entered the institution, and we feel that we can say, without fear of contradiction, that the one held last week at the Century Club was really tops. Besides a very lovely setting, seads of luscious food, and a bevy of hustling hostesses, this gathering featured very interesting talks by a lady banker, a feminine attorney and a female fashion expert, all looking like something out of Vogue. Needless to say, all the AWS members present enjoyed themselves tremendously to say nothing of the many faculty members, special guests and the Messrs. Mix, Nelson, Simpers and Williams who were also in attendance.

* * *

We're very happy about the response to our suggestion of once more conducting a poll to find out what men like about women and vice-versa as soon as we can tear ourselves away from the stack of books that must be read, papers that must be written and reports that must be made, we'll type up a few questionnaires and start finding out facts. It doesn't take long once we get started so we should have some sort of results before the final edition of the paper which, if you study the calendar carefully, isn't far off.

* * *

Just to straighten out the character situation, we've been told that we were misinformed about Mister Boomer replacing the Pesky Pasky and that it's two other fellows or rather one other fellow whose name we didn't quite catch. Oh, well, it's all sorta silly anyway so maybe it would be better to donate the entire heap of Kampus Kharacters to some expert puzzle-worker-outer and let him shuffle the bunch carefully, take the top card, cut them three times toward him and pick someone to reign as King of the Kharacter Klub. We quit!

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

Offering selections from three different operas Gerald Pelosi, of the San Francisco Opera Company, entertained members of the college Music Club.

* * *

President Archibald Cloud, of the college, was host to a group representing the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at a luncheon in the college dining room. President Cloud has been a member of the board of trustees of the society for several years.

* * *

Coordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management in the college, John Gifford, spoke of the curriculum in hotel and restaurant management in the fourth annual California Conference on Business Education.

* * *

Four new members who were voted into the Army and Navy Club, college military organization were: George Deiser, Dave Moonie, Edmund Solomon, and Fred Wright. Following the initiation talk round table discussion was led by Lieut. James S. Hughes, U.S.A.R., sponsor, and a visit to the United States Army lighter-than-air base at Sunnyvale was scheduled.

* * *

Members of the Rifle and Pistol Club demanded recognition as a minor sport activity. Supporting the move, Bill Hancock, range officer, said: "The club's first year was excellent as to results, and has caused the budget little bother. Also," he stated, "Stanford, California and many eastern colleges give their rifle teams recognition, why shouldn't we?"

* * *

The women's baseball team challenged Dean Browne and his volleyball stars to a baseball game. They stated that it must be left-handed absolutely, and that the game would be played in May, giving the women adequate time to practice.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpers

LLOYD'S of London, famed English betting commissioners, are reported to be offering odds of 20 to 1 that the San Francisco World's Fair of 1939 (Golden Gate International Exposition to you) will not be a financial success. From what observations we have made to date, Lloyd's does not appear to be in much danger of going into the red on the deal, as the fair is not being conducted solely for profit, but rather to benefit the city as a whole by attracting trade, and it is therefore not unlikely that the enterprise itself will wind up on the wrong side of the ledger.

We would like to snap up, however, some of those 8 to 1 odds supposedly being quoted that the Fair will not open on schedule. If Lloyd's starts getting too liberal on this proposition, they stand to take an awful lacing next February, as all indications point to the Exposition's being in readiness on the date set.

Of course, we're not in a position to speak with a great deal of authority, but it seems to us that whoever is responsible for slating both the New York and the San Francisco fairs for the same year pulled an awful "bloomer". It is inevitable that each will detract from the success of the other. It's too late now to do anything about it, and it's no use crying over spilt milk, but it's too bad someone didn't employ a little foresight and common sense before making such an arrangement.

* * *

It is by this time common knowledge that one of our better-known college dignitaries is a rabid addict of toy airplane flying, sending his huge, homemade aeronautical creations zooming through the heavens and seriously threatening the safety of the Hawaiian Clipper ships in ths region. Given a piece of stiff paper, this chap, whom we shall refer to here only as the "Phantom Pilot", is in his glory. With a few deft twists of his nimble fingers he creates from a shred of parchment a craft which will soar to unbelievable heights, cutting all sorts of aerial capers before returning to the pavement. Keep an eye on the sky some afternoon, and it is likely that you will be able to spot evidence of Junior Birdman Number One at his work, busily putting the Wright boys to shame.

* * *

"In the spring a young man's fancy . . ." etc.

Yes, that's the cause of those dreamy, far-away expressions seen on so many masculine mugs recently. With the approach of balmy weather comes again that uplifted feeling, that resolve to turn over a new leaf which is the result of a conviction that the "only one" has finally come along. Speaking in behalf of our smitten chums, we implore you to pardon the glassy stares.

* * *

At the risk of being branded by some of the more scatter-brained gentry of the college as a slimy old conservative, we hereby take the opportunity to proffer several large daffodils to the good people of Seattle, in recognition of the extraordinary good sense they displayed in their election of city officials last week. The citizens of the Puget Sound city administered the boot in no uncertain fashion to all of the more radical candidates for municipal office, choosing to adopt a safe and sane policy rather than a revolutionary one, a choice on which they are to be heartily commended.



RAM'S HORN

FAULT FOUND WITH STAND OF MILITARY CLUB

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of The Guardsmnn there appeared a statement by the Army and Navy Club secretary to the effect that the club was pledging itself to work for the establishment of Military Courses in the schools of our nation. It defended this policy by saying something about military training being an important part of the educational system.

I don't think thnt such a statement should be allowed to pass unchallenged. Therefore this letter.

In the first place, military training has no cultural or academic value whatsoever. Individuals attend schools and colleges for the purpose of acquiring knowledge and learning how to think constructively. Why should the student waste his time in the study of military science, or, to put it differently, why should he learn the scientific metohds of killing his fellow man? What could be more hideously destructive to society than the barbaric bloodshed and mass slaughter known in polite terms as war? I frankly don't know. The militarist advocates preparedness against possible aggression. Well, it seems to me that the United States will be quite able to defend itself with what military experts exist outside of its schools.

In the second place, the establishment of military classes in our institutions of learning would have a definitely demoralizing effect on the nation as a whole. The average school or college student is undergoing a state of physical and mental change known as adolescence. At this period of life the individual is very easily influenced by his environment. Naturally, if exposed to a militaristic influence, the chances are that he will become military-minded. How can the United States ever hope to keep out of war if its schools are to constantly turn out military-minded youths?

—Robert Porter.

Dear Editor:

I would like to use your columns as a medium through which to express approval of the recent edict against card playing in the study hall. I have no objections to nnyone playing cards, but I do feel that the study hall is hardly the place for indulging in such games. It is pretty difficult for a student who is trying to concentrate on his lessons to learn anything when the air is filled with the raucous cries of the players asking for three cards or roaring "Pay-twenty-one" at the top of their lungs. If it is impossible to eliminate those who long for an occasional flutter, the best thing to do would be to provide them with a place where they can indulge in their pastime without disturbing the students who wish to make use of the study hall for the purpose for which it is intended.

—Satisfied.

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that something should be done to make next Friday's dance a strictly college affair. I mean, why is it that we can't keep the crowds of strangers out of our dances?

Anyone from the college would have had a difficult time at the last "rassling" matches trying to decide whether half the crowd or only a quarter was from our college. While I understand that it is impossible to charge admission to an affair given by the Associated Students, I'm sure that if we had charged ten cents a head, we would probably have kept out two-thirds of the strangers.

There is no doubt but what the semi-formal at the St. Francis was a decided success, except for one thing—you couldn't dance!

—Moaner.

Dear Editor:

In answer to the reply to our letter, which appeared in the Ram's Horn last week, we feel it our duty to clear up certain issues which have been misrepresented.

The only reason advanced for the failure to consider the petition in question was its non-legality. Real excuse for refusing to consider the petition might have been that the points advanced were of little importance; that more pressing matters demanded attention. But the only reason given was that under no circumstances would the president consider the petition unless it was taken directly over his head to a general student assembly, thus forcing the ex-council to abide by the decision of the students. No petition is legal unless it meets the requirements necessary to call a referendum. The 10 per cent of student body signatures was only necessary to call a student body assembly. The right to petition is open at all times.

The letter gives the point that only concerned interests, those spending funds, should have power. According to such a view only public utilities, munitions, wealth should compose our national legislature. Is that democratic? Actually, however, the forensics class, and drama and music interests, and the rifle club will have no representation but from indications will continue to get funds. Is this consistent with what the letter says?

—Charles Vaughn, Ray Valdez.

Dear Editor:

As a student of long standing in this junior college, I have been fortunate to attend many of the social affairs from time to time. From semester to semester there has been a marked improvement in these activities, namely the dances. Like other members of the Associated Student body I wish to congratulate the student body officers for such fine efforts. Also much of the credit must go to Dean Browne.

BUT I would like to make a suggestion . . . How about holding student body dances for students of the college and not John Q. Public? So far this semester there have been two hotel dances and on each occasion students with only the greatest difficulty have been able to dance.



Presidential Notes

By Don Mix

MORE ON THE CONSTITUTION

We are now in the final stages of our campaign of development of the new student constitution. Action at last Monday's Executive Council meeting gave the final sanction of that body to the proposed document.

Before one becomes too violent in protesting any of the proposals contained in the constitution or by-laws they should be familiar with the philosophy that is behind our proposal.

It is a simple philosophy of government, one that is easily understood by citizens of a democratic nation. Our theory is called the representative form of government and necessitates that all major interest groups be voting participants in the main administrative and legislative body of the organization. Such a form aims at combining the best possible democratic representation with a workable executive unit.

We have attempted to select an intelligent, fairly proportioned group of representatives from the social, athletic and cultural interests, feeling that such a group is best fitted to be the legislative and administrative organ of the student body.

All these elements have been included in the new constitution to the best of the ability of all those who have contributed to the document.

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

We imagine that Walt Disney does not have to be told that "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is a pretty bad piece of work. He has been too consistently excellent, too seemingly patient and honest to accept second best as anything but second best. And that is exactly what "Snow White" is—a poor job, both artistically and technically.

The best parts of the whole show are the idealized wild animals and the fascinating Dopey; the worst are far too numerous for a Disney opus. To begin with, it is too full of other people's ideas. His Snow White and at least six of the seven dwarfs could have been (and have been) done by an enormous lot of other artists. They are like all cliches, too much used and too familiar. Surely the man who made "The Three Little Pigs" could have given us something less hackneyed.

Then, there is a rank musical score, unusual for even a Silly Symphony. It is poorly orchestrated and terrifically uninspired. Equally rank is the script rhymed like a grammar school reading text. Perhaps we are wrong in supposing the picture is meant for adults at all, but no one mentioned such a curious fact in the publicity blurbs.

Of course, where Disney is concerned there are bound to be such fine scenes as the flight through the surrealistic forest and such astonishing realizations as the two silent buzzards. But aside from such scenes as these, and the scattered moments with Dopey and the wild animals, the picture is far, far below the Disney average. Even the editing seems abrupt at times. As we remember, somewhere past the middle the whole thing began to get a bit tedious and dull.

All of which is a lot to say about one picture—perhaps it seems too much. But we have always taken such keen interest in the Silly Symphonies and the rest of Disney's output that we cannot sit silent when he produces so miserable a work. Let it be remembered that he controls one of the cinema's most important contributions to contemporary art and if he were to give in, as the rest of Hollywood has, to the lure of money and popular consumption, America, and perhaps the world, would lose a great artist and a tremendous contribution.

But, if Mr. Disney is impatient with his "Snow White", and we have heard rumors to that effect, there is little to trouble over. We only hope that when he undertakes another full length film, if he does, he will give his genius more freedom and depend less on other people's ideas and the easiest solution to the problem. Certainly the audience will be with him both in spirit and delight even as they have been—surrealism and all.

* * *

With another dance scheduled for the coming eighteenth of March it is probable that these conditions will prevail again unless something is done about it. At the last dance you were considered fortunate if you could dance a few yards in five minutes, if you were real lucky you left the floor after the dance with a minimum of one or two casualties.

These conditions arise out of the fact that members of the student body are careless in lending their student body cards to outsiders. I suggest that steps

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

CLASSY COLLEGE PUGILISTS CLASH TONITE IN FINALS

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

OARSMEN MEET DONS TOMORROW AT YACHT HARBOR

MIXing 'Em Up

By DON MIX

Weather Report: "Storm reported brewing in the vicinity of the Italian Athletic Club."

* * *

If Mel Chicazola, the Golden Gloves king, can arrange to participate in tonight's Men's Club battles, all and sundry will be assured of a classic scrap for the heavyweight crown. The yell leading prizefighter will be pitted against the huge and capable "Tip" Hamilton in an epic battle for the college boxing crown.

Both men are dynamite punchers but the Golden Glover's long record of ring wars gives him a decided edge in the experience department.

In the light heavyweight class we like the veteran, Ray Greenwood, to score an easy win over Ed "Playboy" McGovern. Ray seems to pack far too much class and punching power for the game Irish lad.

We can't see anyone beating Terry Isaacson in the welter class. He cold cocked our prize pick, Gino DeVito, in no uncertain fashion last week and in doing so looked like the class of his division.

Speed will be pitted against power when the fast moving Frank Matsumoto and the walloping "Bevo" O'Connor tangle for the bantam honors.

* * *

With the conference crew season scheduled to open tomorrow the sincere lads who believe that top-notch physical condition is essential to winning a championship have inaugurated a novel way to keep the wayward participants in shape. All offenders who indulge in the soul destroying coffin nails are tossed into the briney waters of the harbor.

After being dunked no less than four times for the same offense, "Dimpled" Dick Simpers, has decided to forego his nicotine delights.

* * *

Yes, little Willie, the college has got a track team—somewhere.

* * *

Jerry Flamm, the "college's intellectual athlete", leaves tomorrow to represent the local scholastic honor society at the state-wide convention in Los Angeles.

Bon voyage, you great big wonderful hunk of brains and brawn.

* * *

Add Bright Note: Box Fex, sans crutches, Suzy-Q-ing down Powell Street.

* * *

Official announcement: The much maligned Hottentot quintet wants it understood that they merely play basketball for the fun of it, the score being of no importance.

Yes, maybe we did lose our last four games, but . . .

* * *

We recently learned that an infamous prize fighter of the Gay Nineties period, noted for his punishing tactics, was named Bob MacArthur.

Whatta yah mean, "What's in a name?"

Ski Excursion Will Be Semester's Final Trip

Last excursion of the semester will be the trip next Sunday to Long Barn, which will present a final opportunity to students to enjoy winter sports at their finest in the High Sierras. Those desiring to secure reservations may do so at the bank counter at Galileo or by contacting Ed Frediani, the trip's organizer, the price being $2.50, which covers transportation to and from the scene of action in Rhodes busses.

All of the familiar snow sports, such as skiing, tobogganing, coasting; and snow-balling, will be offered the excursionists, who will leave early Sunday morning from Van Ness Avenue and Market Street and return late Sunday evening. The travellers will also have an opportunity to watch several of the college's more proficient skiiers in action. Bob Stager, Dick Wright, and Lou DeLara will exhibit their prowess, as well as other members of the Ski Club, which organization is lending its backing to the expedition.

Coach Russ Sweet is in hopes of discovering some new talent on the trip for the ski team, which he plans to organize, if he can secure a sufficiently large turn-out. Sweet plans meets with various other schools and colleges maintaining similar groups.

"We expect a large turnout for the trip," stated Frediani, "as this will be the last chance for students to indulge in winter sports before the end of the season. With the trip available at such a moderate cost, there is nothing to prevent devotees of snow activities from indulging in one last fling before the snow melts. I should advise, however," he continued, "that anyone desirous of making the trip should reserve his place as soon as possble, as Friday is the last day on which reservations can be accepted."

CREWCONFERENCE OPENS TOMORROW AT YACHT HARBOR

Ram Navy Meets U. S. F. Boat Over 2000 Meter Course in Initial Race

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, the local paddlers will meet a strong University of San Francisco crew in the first conference tilt of the season.

The oarsmen will row two races a week during the next four weeks—one of the toughest schedules ever to be faced by the college crew, according to Coach Jack Gaddy.

The races will take place every Thursday and Sunday, he said.

Last spring the junior college aggregate figured in a three-way tie for first place in the conference, finishing prow to prow with U.S.F. and San Mateo. It is expected that these two boats will again loom as formidable rivals to the Gaddy navy, since San Mateo took first place, and U.S.F. took second, in the recent Washington's Birthday Regatta.

Sunday the locals will meet the Oakland Polytechnic crew. Last year the engineers took last place in the conference and are not expected to give the Rams much trouble.

Hamilton Returns

The return of Sims Hamilton has considerably strengthened the crew, and Milton Latz, former Galileo coxswain, contributed his talents to the greater glory of the strokesmen shortly before the Washington's Birthday Regatta. Some of the other salts in tomorrow's line-up are Bob Carotto, Don Mix, Dick Simpers, Bud Rice, Carl Brogger, Lefty Cregi, Merv Weiner, and Ken Pasqualetti.

Coach Gaddy considers the prospects of a winning season to be very bright. **"If the boys row in the conference the way they have been rowing in practice, we should come out on top," he said.**

The weather allowed the oarsmen to resume their regular workouts last week, and in order to make up for lost time, these periods were used to practice starting and rowing on the course which will be used in the conference.

Oars Purchased

The new oars, which were recently bought by the school, will be used in the race tomorrow as well as in all other conference races, while the old ones will be used in practice, and non-conference meets, it was said.

Brand new red and white uniforms will adorn the backs of the stalwarts for the first time this season, and the embellishment is expected to give the boat a classy appearance.

CREW SCHEDULE	
MARCH 17	
S. F. J. C. vs. U. S. F.	3:30
San Mateo J. C. vs. Oakl'd Poly	4:00
MARCH 20	
S. F. J. C. vs. Oaklan Poly	11:00
San Mateo vs. U. S. F.	11:30
MARCH 24	
S. F. J. C. vs. San Mateo	3:30
U. S. F. vs. Oakland Poly	4:00
MARCH 27	
S. F. J. C. vs. San Mateo	11:00
Oakland Poly vs. U. S. F.	11:30
MARCH 30	
S. F. J. C. vs. Oakland Poly	3:00
San Mateo vs. U. S. F.	3:30
APRIL 3	
S. F. J. C. vs. U. S. F.	3:30
San Mateo vs. Oakland Poly	4:00

Amori's Bowlers Resume Pin Alley Activities

Resumption of activities in Instructor Joe Amori's bowling class came last week with settlement of the strike of the alley's pin-boys, and the Ram keglers are again hard at work trying to knock over the pins, fighting for positions on the team which will represent the college at tournaments in Fresno and San Jose in May.

Amori is averaging the scores of his proteges, and plans to select the most capable bowlers to compete on the squad to be entered in these tournaments. Outstanding so far have been Allen Williams, Dick Simpers, Howard Cloud, Hugh Waite, and Dominic Manfredi, all of whom have turned in better-than-average scores. According to Amori, however, there are several newcomers to the game who are making rapid strides and will have to be reckoned with before long.

Scores fell considerably after the long lay-off necessitated by the strike, but are again turning upward, and Amori is optimistic regarding the development of his charges within the next month or so, and expects to have a powerful squad ready to enter in the tournaments.

TWO DEFENDING CHAMPS AND ACE STUDENT PROMOTER



Ray Greenwood, pictured on the left, will defend the light heavyweight title he won three semesters ago when he meets Chet Yother. "Tip" Hamilton, college heavy king, meets the noted Mel Chicazola in the dreadnaught division final. Al Williams, capable Men's Club leader, who is promoting the fights, is shown in the insert.

BASEBALL, TRACK START
Conference Seasons Under Way

Tossers Engage Placer Next Saturday

Coach Lee Eisnn's Rambling Rams baseball team really start to ramble when they travel to Placer, Saturday, to play the Placer Junior College "Mountaineers". The two teams will engnge in a double-header at the Junior College diamond, the first game will start at noon.

This is the first year Placer has entered the baseball conference. Their nine is coached by Wyman Olson who, in his college days at Washington State, was quite an all-around athlete.

Olson is building his team around six boys who have quite a bit of high school experience. Shirley Brattin, who hails from Grass Valley and is said to be a first class pitcher. Olson's catcher is Bill Reid who formerly caught for Dunsmuir Union High School. Howie Brown, Harry Evangelisti and Homer Takahashi, who played together at Auburn High, will be the backbone of Olson's infield. Walter Motz, a hard-hitting outfielder, is the other boy who will bear notice.

Eisan wll probably start "Big Ed" Curcio in the first tussle and Bob Gardner in the second encounter. These two pitchers should win both games and give the team a good start in the conference race. Bill Williams and Treacy Slattery, other pitchers, will be held in reserve in case the going gets tough for either Curcio or Gardner. Johnson and Egelhofer will be on the receiving end of Curcio and Gardner's tosses.

In the infield Eisan will play "Mickey" Berman at the initial sack, Jim Coen at second, Kent Baird will cover the shortpatch, and Arnold Banta at the torrid corner.

Outfielders Paul Hjort, Frank Niland and Weaver Galbraith will see action in the outer gardens.

Hottentots' Epic Clash With Giants Disputed

Looked forward to by college sports enthusiasts, the memorable classic between the Hottentots and the Colored Giants, huge colored five from Oakland, ended inconclusively last Tuesday night when a dispute arose at the end of the game over the score. The official score-book gave the edge to the Hottentots, 23 to 22, but the keeper of the score-board had the Giants on top, 22 to 19. Unable to settle the dispute, the two teams have agreed to play a return game next week at the

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Rams Win Easily From Local Prepsters

Three in a row!

That is the way Coach Lee Eisan's baseballers made it when they defeated George Washington High School nine, 7 to 2, last Thursday at Father Crowley Field.

The Rams played the best ball they have done all year when humbled the Eagles of George Washington. Bob Gardner, the starting hurler for the Junior College, pitched three innings of no-hit, no-run ball until relieved by Bill Williams. Williams pitched for two innings and was touched for the two runs that the high school team garnered. Treacy Slattery then took over and held the Eagles in check for the remainder of the game.

Frank Nilan and Weaver Galbraith were the leading hitters for the Rams, each connecting for two safeties. "Mickey" Berman walloped a long triple over the right fielder's head to bat in three runs.

Lennie McConnell, Washington catcher, stole the show for his team when he connected for three hits in four trips to the plate.

In the absence of Coach Lee Eisan in the latter part of the game, Manager Bob Fex took over the directing duties and aside from a pair of ill-timed hit and run plays, he handled the squad in fine fashion.

Gold Tourney Sign-ups Continued Until Friday

Disappointed in the sign-up for the golf tournament, to be held at the end of this month, Dutch Conlan has extended the time limit for signing up until this Friday. This will enable those who were not aware of the opportunity of competing in the 36-hole medal tournament to sign up.

There is much opportunity for divot diggers to qualify for the college golf team in competing in this tournament as the eight leading golfers will represent the college in future meets with other schools and colleges. The two finalists will be awarded medals.

The tournament will probably be held Friday, March 25, at Ingleside. The entrance fee will be only 50 cents, which will cover the greens fee. Those desiring to enter the tournament should either contact Conlan on Powell Street this mornng or Friday morning. If they are unable to see Conlan they may sign up at any time at the Galileo Gym in the afternoon before Friday afternoon.

Suits Given Out To Aspiring Trackmen

Distribution of sweat suits to members of the track team was in charge of Coach Russ Sweet at a special meeting of the squad held early last week at the Galileo Gym.

Among the men who turned out and received suits were:

Korchet—Veteran weight thrower returning from last year's squad.

Henshaw—Another experienced man in the pole vault and broad jump.

Boitano—10 seconds 100 yard runner who placed in the conference meet last year and has also signed up in the weights.

Flamm—Quarter miler.

Kawaguchi—Veteran broad jumper from last semester's team.

Emery—Pole vaulter and broad jumper and all-around man from Balboa High.

Squire—Sprinter and entrant in the broad jump from Vallejo.

Wallis—Pole vaulter from Oakland.

Carolan—New prospect in the mile from Polytechnic.

Stearn—Lightweight record holder in the sprints, also from Poly High.

Mitchell—A veteran well known for his running ability in the distances.

Important pointers on form and practice were stressed by Sweet at the meeting. He explained that men entering in the short sprints should train for longer distances, 100 yard men should train for the 220, and so on up the scale. The reason being thnt the men would not tire as easily at the finish and would be able to go almost the full distance at the same rate of speed.

The tentative schedule of meets that was made up has been changed, and the Rams are to meet San Mateo, March 19.

By combining the new talent and the veterans from last semester, it is believed that the track team will have a fairly successful season, and win a goodly number of points in the various meets.

Spring Grid Practice Slated for Next Week

Spring football practice will begin on next Monday afternoon, according to Russ Sweet, head grid coach. The sessons will last for a brief period every day and will continue for several weeks.

All prospective gridders are asked to report at the Galileo Gym on tomorrow or Friday afternoons to receive their suits. The drills will be held on the Army parade grounds on Van Ness and Bay streets, Sweet said.

COLLEGE BOXING TITLE TILTS OFFERED TONIGHT PROMISE FAST MATCHES

Ram ringworms will be treated to a thrilling evening of competition in the squared circle this evening at the Italian Athletic Club, when sixteen pugilistic aspirants vie for college boxing titles in seven weight classes. The program, sponsored by the Men's Club, will get under way at 8 o'clock.

Mel Chicazola, Golden Gloves light heavyweight champion, who also assists with the yell-leading chores in his spare time, will be seen in his collegiate debut this evening, meeting "Tip" Hamilton in the featured heavyweight battle. "Chick" will be handicapped by a weight disadvantage of 15 pounds.

Thriller Promised

Enthusiasm is centered on the collision for the crown in the welterweight division, with Henry Isaacson and Don Taylor slated to belt away in what should prove a thriller. Isaacson will enter a slight favorite on his defensive ability and strong punching, but will have to be very cautious of his opponent's straight right hand.

Winners of the 129 and 169 pound scraps will be forced to engage in two tussles, as three contenders will be on hand in each of those divisions this evening. One fighter in each class will draw a bye, thence meeting the winner.

Joe Amori, Men's Club adviser, announces that Will Connolly, popular San Francisco Chronicle sports writer, and George Malley, boxing and football coach at U.S.F., will act as judges.

Ray Greenwood, entered in both 169 and 179 classes, may be forced to engage in three battles tonight. He meets Chester Yother in the light heavy class, and will draw for a bye in the middleweight division with "Playboy" McGovern and Bob Rutherford.

In addition, Dale Lane, intercollegiate 139 pound champ of California Aggies and Doug Grant, 169 pound Stanford champion, will appear in exhibition bouts, while six wrestling matches will also feature the program.

"Fifi" Balestracci will debut as a grunt and groan artist, defending his honor, after being challenged by the "Masked Marvel", his opponent, this evening.

The program:

129—"Tiger" Matsu, Frank O'Connor, Dan DeSchields (to be drawn).

139—Jim McGreevy vs. Lionel Cade.

149—Henry Isaacson vs. Don Taylor.

159—Frank Wiecher vs. Jim McNeil.

169—Ray Greenwood, "Playboy" McGovern, Bob Rutherford (to be drawn).

179—Ray Greenwood vs. Chester Yother.

Heavyweight—Mel Chicazola vs. "Tip" Hamilton.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

Tourney Week dates have been changed to from Friday, April 22, to Thursday, April 28. The date was changed so the sports of ice skating, riding, tennis, baseball and badminton, which are held on Friday and Saturday, could add their bit to the list of Tourney Week activities.

* * *

Message to managers:

There is a calendar in the WAA file on which the date of special activities are listed and if managers have not listed the activities of their sport, they should do so immediately.

And while on the subject of dates, below is a list of dates which have been approved by the council so far:

March 17—Ice Skating Party.
March 26—Horseback ride to Jack London's ranch.
April 18—Moonlight horseback ride.
April 19—Ice Skating Carnival.

Frances Kauffmnn, a journalistic compatriot, suffered at least a severe shock the other day when she lost her strrup while riding the roughest horse at the stable, one steed with the guileless name of Danny Boy, and fell on her head on the hard, hard pavement. She will be a journalist now.

* * *

The physical education baseball class has been changed to the physical education tennis class because of the small number of women enrolled and the inclement weather (polite way of saying rain).

* * *

The WAA council finally has a room of its own in which to hold council meetings, rather than holding them on stairways, street corners, sidewalks, etc., as it has been forced to do recently. Council meetings are held once a week on Tuesday mornings at 10 o'clock.

* * *

March 26 has been set as the definite date for the horseback ride to Jack London's ranch in the Valley of the Moon. The programs planned will consist of an afternoon ride and dinner. Only 16 students may go, so the decision must be made immediately. Riding Manager Mardis Mullin should know by Friday the names of those who plan to make the trip. The riders are going in groups of eight, with a guide.

* * *

The WAA has requested that those enrolled in the organization consider the question of both smoking and participating in athletics, and report their conclusion to WAA managers who are conducting a survey on the subject.

* * *

WAAmblings:

Baseball: It is of vital importance that everyone enrolled be present next Saturday morning, March 19. Everyone must be there.

Fencing: Six women are working toward possible exhibitions during Tourney Week.

Dancing: Last Sunday the class in modern dancing attended an exhibition of modern dancing of the team of Humphrey and Weidman at the Curran Theatre. Both Vera Spencer and Laurine Bergin, dancing instructors, accompanied the class.

Badminton: Sign-ups for women's singles, women's doubles, men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles take place this and next week.

* * *

To Ethel Vizzard goes the honor of being enrolled in the greatest number of WAA sports. She is taking seven sports: Swimming, tennis, archery, badminton, rifle, basketball and baseball.

Little lass, she'll have some busy days.

* * *

Chan Ennis rolls his eyes waggishly as he reports on the tennis prowess of Harold Wagner, number one man of the Ram raquet contingent.

New Talent Uncovered In Boxing Eliminations

Several new "white hopes" were uncovered last Wednesday evening, as six contenders for the college boxing titles were eliminated in as many hectic sessions of give-and-take in the preliminary round of the event, sponsored by the Men's Club at the Italian Athletic Club.

Most outstanding among the discoveries is a newcomer named Don Taylor, 149 pounder, who figured in an upset decision victory over Jack Tobiason in the program's hair-raiser. Using a smashing right hand, Taylor overcome Tobiason's experience advantage and won on a strong finish.

The Greenwood vs. Greenwood middleweight affair had the crowd in a frenzy. Veteran Ray Greenwood was the unquestionable victor, but newcomer Gene "Jiggs" Greenwood uncorked a powerhouse right hand just often enough to keep Ray in a state of constant worriment. Experience won the fight.

Heavyweight "Tip" Hamilton won by technical in the second in his exhibition bout over Chester Yother, 179 pounds. When Toni Devine, slated to meet Hamilton in the semi-finals, failed to put in an appearance, Yother volunteered his services as a substitute, but was no match for his heavier opponent.

The results:

129 Pound Class

"Tiger" Matsu decisioned Barhey Horne.

Frank O'Connor decisioned Bill Boyan (etxra round).

149 Pound Class

Henry Isaacson defeated Gino DeVito, TKO second round.

Don Taylor decisioned Jack Tobiason.

159 Pound Class

Frank Wiecher decisioned Walt Gee (extra round).

169 Pound Class

CAP AND GOWN MEASUREMENTS SET FOR TUES.

Applicants for graduation in May, 1938, will be measured for their caps and gowns March 22 and 23 at Powell Street from 10:00 to 1:30 o'clock in the morning, and at Galileo High School from 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The price for rental of the cap and gown is $1.50 per student.

"Will the women please wear shoes with heels the same height as they intend to wear graduation night," Irving Amstrup, president of the high sophomore class, announced.

As yet there has been no room definitely set aside for the measuring, so students are asked by the registrar's office to watch the bulletin board or inquire at the office.

The two days designated are positively the only ones for measuring gowns, and if students fail to appear they will have to find time to be measured at the costume company. Following is a tentative list of about 200 students in the graduating class. A final list will not be published, however, until after final examinations.

Adams, Stanley
Amstrup, Irving
Auyong, Andrews
Baker, Luka M.
Balestracci, Leo J.
Barden, George A.
Barker, Charles
Bartels, Helen
Becker, Arthur
Benezra, Leo
Benton, John C.
Bergues, Edmee
Boomer, Eugene
Bray, Frances
Bryan, L. Arthur, Jr.
Canavan, Dorothy
Chenoweth, Max
Chew, Frances
Church, Ilda B.
Cima, Gilda M.
Clisbee, Louis
Collins, Ken
Compas, George
Connell, Melville
Connors, John E.
Crowley, Robert L.
Cumming, Ellen F.
Darr, Elmer
Davenport, Frank H.
Dobbie, Donald
Dorey, Edith E.
Dowd, Doug
Duemler, John J.
Duncan, Diana
Dutton, Celeste
Eberts, Marguerite
Evans, E. Stanley
Falconer, Janet
Farley, Grant
Ferdon, Jane
Flynn, William F.
Frederick, Anita
Frediana, Edwin
Fung, Daisy E.
Gabard, Jean Pierce
Garcia, Peter G.
Gee, Walter C.
Giffin, Naomi Mae
Giorgone, Frances
Giubbini, Walter
Gorsuch, Frances
Gozawa, Jimmy S.
Guadagni, Albert
Hagerman, Lea
Hamill, Edward F.
Hammond, Gloria
Hata, Tomoe
Hayashi, Hidekazu
Healy, John
Heilbron, Jerome K.
Henwood, Carroll
Hessler, Phyllis
Hohre, Cecile
Holcomb, Dorothy
Holmes, Frank
Horn, Therese
Ino, Edward
Jacinto, Jose
Johns, Harold
Johnson, Robert Haish
Jung, Alfred H.
Jung, Lucille
Karsant, Sabba D.
Kauffman, Frances
Keith, Evelyn
Kelly, Ellen C.
Kenchelian, Karnig
Kono, Mitsue
Lauerman, Anita
Lawton, Walt
Lehner, Franz Jr.
Lem, Frank
Leong, Harry
Lillis, Nadina
Linari, Robert
Linton, Mary A.
Lopez, Felix
Luke, Walter C.
Lyon, Helen A.
McArthur, Robert Jr.
Maas, Douglas
Marg, Elwin
Markoff, Nicholas
Martorana, Frank Jr.
Mason, Clare J.
Maynard, Marvin
Miner, Arthur
Mix, Don
Moriwaki, Lillian
Moheim, Fern
Moll, James
Mullin, Mardis
Murphy, Florence
Mother, Susanne D.
Novik, Mark
Oddstad, Andres
Oller, Conrado
O'Meara, Richard
Oveland, Collin Irwin
Page, Jean V.
Parent, Norma Lee
Power, William
Prisence, Eugene
Ranck, Roger
Ralli, Egisto
Re, Robert
Rice, Charles S.
Ross, Betty
Roedrich, John
Rossell, Louisa
Sanderson, Joseph Jr.
Schardin, Charles
Schmerker, James C.
Scouffs, Sosie
Sharp, W. Wallace Jr.
Sheppard, Walter
Shida, Yeizo
Simpers, Richard
Smith, Donald
Soo Hoo, Jessie
Spears, Irene
Speroni, Doris B.
Stager, Robert W.
Sohido, Anastasia
Saguiton, Adela
Swicegood, Gloria
Swift, Amy
Takehita, Joe
Tani, Esther
Tennis, Evelyn M.
Thompson, Alice
Thompson, Jane E.
Thompson, Walter
Tolten, William
Tudor, Joseph
Tarver, Russell
Robinson, Vera
Vloebergha, Jerome
Wade, Miyoshi
Way, Lena
Weiner, Merveyn M.
Wenburg, Robert
Wilson, Trevelt A. Jr.
Young, Robert

JAPANESE CLUB

Because conflicting dates made it impossible to secure proper facilities, the Japanese Club's faculty tea, which had been planned for March 19, has been indefinitely postponed.

Arrangements are now being made by the cabinet to have the semi-annual Raffle-dance early in April. Details of this affair will be announced at an early date.

HOTTENTOTS

(Continued from page 3)

Oaklanders' home courts.

Fighting tooth and nail through four fast periods, both teams provided the crowd with a thrilling spectacle. The Giants specialized in trick shots and fancy maneuvers, while the locals relied on straight knock-down-and-drag-out tactics. Starting for the Hottentots were Bob Carotto and Dick Simpers at forwards, Art Nelson and Merv Weiner at guards, and Don Mix at center. Carl Brogger and the Holmes boys also saw action as substitutes during the contest. Bob Grant, Rastus Schultz and Joe Robinson were outstanding for the Giants, who arrived with a large rooting section comprised of their wives and children.

Bob Fex Tells of "Suppressed Desire" Jig; Pacifists Convene

Inaugurating a social program, which it is hoped will meet with the approval of the entire student body, Social Committee Chairman, Bob Fex, has released details of the gala "Supressed Desire" dance to be given on April Fool's Day by the Block Letter Society.

"The affair, which we hope to make one of the term's finest, will be held in the evening in the girl's gymnasium of the Galileo High School. It will be a Friday night and we are expecting a capacity crowd," said Fex. "The festivities are scheduled to get underway at 9 p.m.

"Informality will be the keynote. The theme of the affair is for the students to wear something that they have always had's secret ambition to wear to a dance, but have never had sufficient courage actually to do. 'Beau Brummels' will positively not be admitted. Real swing music by the school orchestra will be featured and admission is by student body card. Something unique in novelty bids will be given out. Don't forget the date: Friday evening, April 1, at 9 p.m."

Congressional measures affecting war and peace will be considered at the next meeting of the Peace Society, on Friday night, March 25, at the home of Dorothy Pilgrim, 349 Lyon Street.

At last week's meeting, after discussing the Oxford Pledge, the group decided not to take any stand on the question. Some of the students declared they would be willing to take the pledge not to support the government in any war it may undertake while others were opposed to the pledge. Because of the difference of opinion, no position was adopted.

Fred Vast will make a research on bills pending before the United States Congress that deal with war-time conditions or affect the peace of America. He will report on his findings at the next meeting of the Society. The group will then discuss the legislation and probably take a stand on the various measures.

"March 25 marks the end of the second mid-term period," said Ray Valdez, president of the organization, "and should be a convenient time for students to attend. The topic should be one of interest to everyone. All students desirous of attending and interested in the Peace Society are cordially invited."

Economists Discuss Government Control Of Large Industries

Holding one of its most interesting and successful meetings of the semester, the Omicron Phi Pi, college Economics honor society, met last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Cecil Elliott. A lively discussion on the issue of government regulation of industry was the business of the evening.

Because of the conflict within the mid-term period, the next meeting will be held on March 30 instead of March 23, as previously stated. It will take place at the home of Bill Simonds, 101 Darien Way, and the discussion, which will center around the question of the A. F. of L. vs. the C. I. O., will be led by Doris Speroni and Mike Klebenoff.

Plans were made at the meeting for the annual banquet, the gala social affair enjoyed by the Society each year. The date has definitely been set as Saturday, April 2; the place will be decided upon this week. As this is rather short notice it is imperative for all those who wish to attend to get their reservations within the next two weeks from either Dr. Zarchin, Mrs. Elliott, Charles Vaughn or one of the members of the committee—Doris Speroni, Bill Simonds and Mike Klebenoff.

"We urge all members of the society to attend and to bring guests and we assure them that they will spend a thoroughly enjoyable evening."

Music Enthusiasts To Hear Program

Entertainment in the form of a musical program will be offered to music club members tomorrow night at 7:30 in the home of Irene Vargiun, 1292 Page Street, near Lyon, which may be reached by the 6, 17, and 20 cars.

Recent actvities of the club include songs by a quartet, composed of Wesley Pomeroy, president of the club, Arnold Scott, Elliott DeWitt, and Bob Scott, of which "Shortnin Bread" was one, and an aria from the opera, Hanzel and Gretel, sung by Marjorie Cusic and Dorothy Doyle, all of which was given at an entertainment held by the Daughters of the American Revolution, March 14.

Circle Francais Hears Travel Talk

Featured at the meeting of the Circle Francais last Wednesday night, was a talk of Julium Wolfsohn who spoke on his travels in the French-speaking countries in Switzerland. His talk was given in French.

The next meeting will be held at Wolfsohn's home on March 30, and he hopes to have as guest speaker a man from a French newspaper.

RAM'S HORN

(Continued from page 2)

be taken to forestall outsiders from using these cards, such as making doubtful owners of student body cards identify themselves at the door. Rightful owners of cards should not object for it is only for their own protection. The dances are held primarily for the students and that should be held in mind when attending.

—A Sophomore.

Block Men To Aid Campaign Against Crowded Sidewalks

Declaring themselves firmly behind Dean Edwin C. Browne's program to clean up the numerous petty misdemeanors around the "campus" that are casting reflections of an unfavorable nature upon the college, the Block Letter Society, unanimously voted to put a restrained policy of active enforcement into effect immediately. This proposal was heartily endorsed by sponsor Russ Sweet.

"All block men," said Jerry Flamm, president, "are asked to aid in keeping the entrance and a path on the sidewalk clear by the Powell Street Extension Building. By asking offenders to cooperate, the members should receive a full response from all the conscientious students. Those who show a lax sense of responsibility can possibly be made a little more cooperative by use of gentle persuasion."

Plans for the dance of April 1 were discussed and further arrangements were suggested and noted.

The outcome of the awards dispute was revealed, whereby soccer and crew are to be maintained as minor sports, and the Athletic Council to have the power to elevate any minor sport to a major status as soon as the competition is equal to that of the now-major sports group.

Beta Phi Whist Tickets on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the annual Beta Phi whist party and social. This event will be the beginning of a series of affairs to be held this spring by the fraternity. It will be followed shortly by the club's annual spring dance, that promises to be the best yet held. The date has not as yet been announced.

Pledges are undergoing their initiation requirements this "Week of Hell". The pledges will take the oath about the middle of this month.

German Students Attend Theatre

"Der Deutsche Verein," will hold its next meeting March 29, instead of March 22, club leaders announced. The place of meeting will be announced later.

Plans for a dinner and theatre party have been completed and the event will take place next week. The club will have dinner at a German restaurant and will afterward attend the showing of a German film at the Clay Theatre.

Newman Clubbers Skate, Breakfast

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be held Monday evening, March 21, at eight o'clock in the club rooms at St. Mary's Cathedral.

The club went ice skating last Friday, and more than 50 Newmaneers enjoyed themselves, and on last Sunday 75 members went to the club's quarter-annual communion and breakfast.

AFTER COLLEGE WHAT?

By Anne Rabinowitz

For students who will qualify themselves technically, there is a career of usefulness and interest in the electrical industry. There is no chance for dullness and monotony to creep into this field of work, as new devices, gadgets and improved methods are brought daily to the public attention.

Electrical work is not closed to women, for in order to introduce any new labor-saving electrical device, there must be women demonstrators to teach its operation to housewives or maids. Women are also wanted as lecturers on domestic subjects in relation to electricity; in publicity work; and in the work connected with illumination and artistic sides of electricity.

Adaptable workers who can keep themselves up-to-date will have the best chances. Electric supply authorities and manufacturers of electrical apparatus employ many well-trained students to fill good posts.

* * *

Another live field that is becoming more important is that of research work. Scholars engaged in this profession often find that their pursuit of knowledge may be profitable financially as well as intellectually.

Many industries are stumped in the progress of some new and vital step by a lack of facts, either mechanical, scientific, or economic. Men with patience and imagination are needed to investigate many of these missing links. Research may involve the experimental design of new machinery, historical facts for a new moving picture, or scientific information concerning some new product.

Of course, it is often necessary to specialize in one type of research, but the man who becomes efficient in his own special field is precious to his firm.

Often a secretary or lesser employee, who displays an unusual memory for facts, and is always up-to-date on latest inventions or economic changes, will be promoted to a position of research.

Such jobs are not always classified flatly as "research", as some businesses require such services only part-time, and the employee is busy at other tasks, when not needed in this line.

Many men and women have compiled intensive reports on a particular subject which interested them, just as a hobby, with no intention of professionally using them. Such reports have been known to become valueless to a corporation which needed that type of information, but did not have access to numerous little-known facts. Probably a large number of professional research workers have started as amateur "information-gatherers."

Italian Meet Limited To Men; Psych 50 Helps Slow Readers

Bill Solari, Italian Club president, said that the convention for all Italian groups in the Bay Area, to be held April 21, 22, 23, is for men only.

Concluding the three-day convention, there will be a dance at the Fairmont Hotel, Saturday night, April 23. It is undecided as to whether the dance will be semi-formal or formal. There will be a one dollar fee to pay for the bid. Reservations should be made with Solari, president, Dora A. Garibaldi, Ubaldo Maggetti, faculty sponsors, or Phil Prigioni, club officers said.

Scheduled for the latter part of March, or the first part of April, is a basketball game with the St. Mary's Italian Club. The game will be played at St. Mary's with the men of the Italian Club representing the college.

All members are requested to attend the next meeting so definite plans can be made for reservations to the convention, Solari said.

Because reading is fundamental in almost every college course, according to Patricia Ricciardi, English instructor, the college has found it necessary to open a special course to aid students in improving their comprehension and speed in reading. This subject is catalogued as Psychology 50, and of the fifty students enrolled, Miss Ricciardi has three classes and Harold Leuenberger, psychology instructor, has one class.

Every student who enrolls in the course is given the Iowa silent reading test. This test has been given to thousands of college freshmen and scores have been arranged in such a way that it is possible to place any individual student at a given level in reading skill.

"There are many methods used in this course," said Miss Ricciardi. "The most interesting," she added, "is the machine, called the metronoscope, method. The device, run very much like a player piano, displays the material before the class and can control the number of words visible at a particular time and regulate the speed of reading."

For about a year a remedial reading program has been conducted and the results, which have been tabulated, show a considerable increase in reading comprehension, speed and vocabulary in the case of almost every student.

Several junior colleges have similar courses. Those that do not are showing interest in the work, and many plan to install a similar course in their curriculum. Columbia University is studying the problem of reading at the junior college level, and the results of that work probably will have a great effect on future handling of the course.

HEA Holds Special Confab, Plans For April 9 Excursion

Today, at 2:15 o'clock, in Room 215 at Galileo, the Home Economics Association will hold a special meeting to discuss arrangements for the spring excursion to be held on Saturday, April 9. Members of the club will hear the report of the excursion committee, composed of Helen Hickey, Dixie McCormac, Phyliss Fullsm, and Jeanne Collins, which has been appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

The fashion show, which the club had planned to give before Easter, has been postponed because of the inability to acquire the services of the desired speaker until later. It has not yet been decided what store will present the fashion show nor whether store models or members of the club will do the modeling.

Cecil Thompson, president of the organization, expressed her enjoyment of the San Carlo Opera, which the HEA attended last Thursday evening, by saying, "Our trip to the opera was a big success because of the tireless efforts of the arrangement committee, composed of Virginia Kwiatt, Hazel Baunton, and Barbara Allin."

Pre-Meds Learn Electro-Therapy

Because the lecture by Dr. Alice B. Potter, college women's physician, was postponed, Lloyd Logan, pre-medical student, spoke on Recent Developments in Electro-therapy, Tuesday evening, March 15, before the Pi Mu Gamma fraternity.

The meeting was held at the home of Miss Ackard at 235 Cervantes.

Candid Fans Gather At 2:30 Tuesday

First meeting of the newly-organized college Camera Club will be held next Tuesday afternoon in Room 153 at Galileo at 2:30, according to Sam Galstaun, its organizer. There are 24 students signed up so far for the organization, indicating a large amount of interest among the students in the subject of photography.

"We sincerely hope," said Galstaun, "that all interested students will show up for our initial meeting, so that we can get plans underway as soon as possible for the activities of the semester."

Definite plans for Phi Beta Rho's "Bad Taste Party" are being completed and the date will be announced in the near future, Margie Cusic, historian of the sorority, said.

This party is being planned to entertain the new pledges who are: Arline Vincent, Marion Falkner, Hazel Boutin, Jean Collins, Mary Louise McNutt, Jean Kelly, Eve Patton, Jerry Fisher, Leda Davis and Barbara Curreyer.

In conjunction with some college rally, to be held later in the semester, the Phi Beta Rho women will give a fashion show.

WAA ICE SKATE COMMENCES AT 8 P.M. THURSDAY

Godmothered this time by the Women's Athletic Association, another ice skating party will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, at the San Francisco Ice Rink on 48th Avenue.

The cost of 50 cents includes checking, skates, and use of the rink. Members of the recently organized WAA ice skating class are in charge of the party and each member may invite a guest. In keeping with St. Patrick's Day, students attending are requested to wear green. Refreshments will be served following the skating.

"We have decided to give St. Patrick's Day a special significance this year and celebrate to a larger extent than just 'the wearing of the green'," explained Margaret Wormell, ice skating manager. "Ice skating has suddenly become one of the favorite sports of the college, as the recent skating parties have shown, and we are certain that students will have an unusually good time at this one."

Special faculty guests who are invited include Dean Edwin C. Browne, Joseph Williams, Laurine Bergin, Vera Spencer, Verell Weber, Russel Sweet, and skating instructor, Bertha Keller. Committee members who have completed final arrangements for the party are LeRoy Mow, chairman, Virginia Kwiatt, and Robert Scheuck, all members of the ice skating class, which is one of the few coeducational sports offered at the college.

The San Francisco Ice Skating Rink may be reached by cars 7 and N. All those who plan to attend are requested to watch the Powell Street bulletin board for additional information.

Pre-Legal Society To Meet March 22

The college prelegal society will hold an important meeting March 22, on Powell Street in Room 202 at twelve o'clock, according to Howard Cloud, president of the society.

All members of the society and interested students are invited to attend the meeting. Lloyd Luckmann, faculty adviser of the society, said that at future meetings there are to be guest speakers who are to be chosen from prominent members of the local bar association.

With spring in the air and the snow beginning to thaw, the Alaskan mushers begin to go into action. The champ musher of the college, Irvy Amstrup, was considerably more rugged than his northern brethren because he never let the weather interfere with his work.

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UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO SCHOLARSHIPS

For Students of S. F. J. C.

The University of San Francisco Scholarships provide for free tuition in the College of Liberal Arts. There shall be one (1) two-year scholarship awarded to the eligible student who receives the highest grade in the examination.

There shall be one (1) one-year scholarship awarded to the eligible student who receives the second highest grade in the examination. These scholarships are not transferable.

1. ELIGIBILITY

Regular men students who are completing their THIRD OR FOURTH semester of study at the San Francisco Junior College; and who have maintained an average of B or better in their university grade studies, shall be eligible to compete in the examination.

No discrimination shall be made because of race or religious belief.

2. EXAMINATION

A written examination shall be given. It will test the students' preparation in the following fields: ENGLISH COMPOSITION AND LITERATURE, Current Events, American National Government, Hygiene, Sociology, Public Speaking, Philosophy and Economics.

The examination shall be written by the University of San Francisco Scholarship Committee.

The examination shall be submitted to the President of the San Francisco Junior College for approval. The examination shall be held on April 2 at 9:00 o'clock at the University.

3. AWARDS

The University of San Francisco Scholarship Committee shall conduct the examination and grade the papers. Its decision shall be final.

The Committee shall transmit to the President of the University of San Francisco the names of those selected for the scholarships. He shall send notification of award to the President of the San Francisco Junior College, who shall present the scholarships to the winners at the Annual Commencement.

4. JUDGES

The University of San Francisco Scholarship Committee shall consist of the following members of the San Francisco Junior College faculty: John Selig, chairman; Miss Mary Jane Learnard, Francis Colligan, Lloyd Luckmann, John Gaddy.

N. B.

The Committee members will be pleased to consult with interested students with regard to the content of the examination and the offerings of the University of San Francisco.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Cap and Gown Measurements Today For High Sophs

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1938 No. 11

LUNCHEON MARKS HOTEL DIVISION ANNIVERSARY TOMORROW

Marina Cafeteria Staff Serves Meal Honoring President Cloud

Commemorating its second year of existence, the college Hotel and Restaurant Management Division will prepare and serve the luncheon to be given by the Faculty Association to honor President A. J. Cloud, tomorrow at 1:00 o'clock at Marina Junior High School. Classes scheduled for that hour will not meet. Hotel students will serve the regular menu to the Marina classes from 11:30 to 12:30, and then will clear the cafeteria and prepare for 100 faculty members from the college.

The very evident practical value of the college's hotel and restaurant management division has been clearly demonstrated in the highly efficient manner in which it has handled the administration and managing of the cafeterias at Galileo and at the junior high school in the Marina. Instructors and students in the division have been celebrating the second anniversary and close of two highly successful years.

Sullivan To Speak

Among activities held in connection with the anniversary observance, are two speeches to be given by J. Graham Sullivan, co-ordinator between the division and the college. Sullivan will speak before the Camp commission of the San Francisco Boy's Club, and the Camp Director's Association of California, which is holding its annual convention in this city. He will discuss camp organization, management and food preparation.

The advanced class in pastry making has been experimenting in the baking of elaborate cakes, and their efforts have been highly successful. With all the finesse of experienced chefs, they have produced a lovely wedding cake, a picture of which may be found elsewhere on this page. Chef Strandberg, speaking of this achievement, said, "The cake is a result of the students' own individual efforts. At first the roses on the cake resembled so many cabbages, but they soon fixed that."

New Catalog

Slated for publication the week of April 10 is the third catalog of the division. This pamphlet will contain a complete list and an explanation of the various courses offered. It has been compiled by J. Graham Sullivan and will include all the new courses that are to be given next semester. Some of the new courses are: Hotel Administration under the direction of J. G. Sullivan, and Hotel Credit and Taxation. Walter G. Swanson of the San Francisco Convention Tourist Bureau instituted a ten-week series of lectures on Public Relations and City Promotion, beginning Wednesday, March 16. At present the enrollment numbers twenty-five students.

Position At Stanford

An added indication of the real worth of the training received by the students in the division is the recent appointment of Naomi Giffin, a member of the senior class, which is the pioneer class of the division, to a position at Stanford University.

Miss Giffin will act as assistant to Mrs. Dorothy Bell, superintendent of

(Continued on Page 4, column 3)

Friday Last Day For Art Exhibit Entries

March 25 has been set as the final date for the submission of art work to the De Young Museum by the Northern California Junior Colleges participating in the art exhibit beginning April 1 at the museum, Richard M. Allman, college art instructor, announced.

"Although last year at the exhibit, Miss Claudia Davis, curator of the San Francisco of Art, where the exhibit was held, gave a fascinating talk and showed several color prints," Allman said, "it is doubtful if there will be a lecture this year. However, if it can possibly be arranged I would like to have Joseph Sinel, industrial designer, speak. Mr. Sinel, by the way, started the first studio of industrial art in New York.

"A tour, similar to the one held last year, will probably be held the first day of the exhibit. An 'Art Day' will be held at the museum sometime during the exhibit, and it is probable that the art classes will be excused to attend."

WORK OF ART



Progress in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division is continually being made. Above, Carl Rutledge and Paul Weber, students in the advanced pastry making class, take pride in their latest achievement. a wedding cake, while Chef Charles Strandberg nods approval.

College of Pacific Players To Present Scenes From Life of Lincoln Tomorrow Morning

Scenes From the Life of Abraham Lincoln will be presented tomorrow morning in the Powell Street study hall at 9:00 o'clock by the College of Pacific. Instructors who wish to take their classes to the performance should make arrangements with Thomas O'Neill in the Powell office. Since the study hall will not be free until 10:00 o'clock students who wish to study before that hour will have to do so elsewhere, the college administration advised.

In addition to the Pacific players two students, Richard Nichols and Walter Wachter, from the college, will participate in the drama. The performance will mark the first dramatic production to be presented here this year, and will also be one of the few times in the history of the college that a play has been offered the entire student body. It is under the direction of Evelyn Barnett, senior student at the College of Pacific, who has had four years of dramatic experience.

Troupe On Tour

The troupe is on the Stockton institution's annual deputation tour, and will be on the road for a week, visiting six Northern California Junior Colleges. It is a student project with everything from directing to properties being handled by students of the dramatic art fields. This will mark the second week that the group has gone on the road. Earlier in the month the actors toured the South San Joaquin Valley, and were greeted enthusiastically by the junior colleges of the area.

The plot of Scenes From the Life of Abraham Lincoln is said to be of unusual interpretation. The play is also distinctive because of the exceptionally realistic make-up and the Civil War period costumes.

Members of the cast are: George Crabbe as Abraham Lincoln; Jean Wastrum as Mary Todd Lincoln; Marion Akers and Howard Thurston as Generals Lee and Grant, respectively. Eugene Minson portrays the part of a soldier and Al Miller acts as Mr. Cussney. Musical effects, lighting, and announcing will be managed by Art Farey. Accompanying the group will be Robert Burns, field secretary of the College of Pacific.

Limited Facilities

Because of limited facilities, the drama department of San Francisco Junior College has not been able to develop as has the rest of the institution. Ruth Jensen, speech instructor, believes that when the long awaited campus is occupied, dramatics will have an opportunity to grow with the rest of the college, and become an integral part of student activities as has been the case at other colleges.

Miss Jensen directed a one-act play last year. Though the production had no properties or costumes it was so successful that it was given several times to organizations and schools in San Francisco.

PARKER'S WORK PUBLISHED BY SCRIBNER'S

Scribner's Dictionary of American History has accepted three articles on California events by Dr. Robert J. Parker, instructor at the college, he revealed this week.

Appearing in this month's issue of the Historical Society of Southern California Quarterly is an article by Parker on "Secret Affairs of the Mexican War: Larkin's California Mission."

His articles that will appear in Scribner's Dictionary, a cooperative work of historians, deal with the "Argonauts of California", "Panoche Grande Claim", and "Larkin's Part in the Conquest of California". The book is edited by Dr. James Truslow Adams, noted historian. One of the associate editors is Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, chairman of the University of California history department.

Studies by Parker have appeared recently in the North Carolina Historical Review, and in the California Historical Society Quarterly. Both articles deal with Thomas O. Larkin, only United States Consul to serve in California prior to the U. S. conquest in which he was an active figure. He was one of the builders of American California.

Copies of the various publications, containing some of Parker's research, can be found in the college library.

Five Days Left To Submit Copy In 1938 Forum

Last chance to submit manuscripts to Forum, the college literary publication, will be next Monday, March 28, Editor John Ward announced.

Length is limited to 1500 words. Poetry, short stories, dramas, articles, reviews, critiques, humor, satire and other types of writing will be accepted. Students are free to write on any subject they wish.

Contributions should be given to Ward or faculty advisers Dorothy Mercer and William Goss. John Healy is business manager of the project, which is being sponsored by the Forum Club.

The magazine, an annual publication, is scheduled to appear at the end of April.

Representatives To Chico Meet Choose Topics For Address

Women representatives to the Associated Women's Students and Women's Athletic Association annual convention at Chico, April 1 and 2, have received a schedule of the two-day proceedings, and have decided upon the subjects in which they are to lead the discussions. Those attending the convention from the junior college will be Barbara Randall, AWS president; Jane Mitchell, AWS secretary; Annabelle Benson, vice-president; Dorothy Canavan, WAA president; and Mirism Frazier, badminton manager.

Margaret Dougherty, women's adviser, and Vera Spencer, sponsor of the WAA, will be the faculty representatives.

Jane Mitchell will discuss budgets, while Miriam Frazier and Dorothy Canavan will tell of the recent contributions to a coeducational program which have been made here. A humorous subject, "Panning", will be the topic of Barbara Randall's address.

The two-day program consists of registration, a tea, dinner, an opera and a reception following the opera on Friday, and a general session, discussion group, luncheon meeting, tract meeting, ride through Bidwell Park, formal banquet, and a convention ball on Saturday.

March 24, Barbara Randall and Norma Parent, Student Body vice-president, will attend an AWS conference at the University of California. There will be discussions, sports, and a buffet supper.

The next AWS home activity will be a tea on May 3 at the Century Club in honor of junior college graduating women students and high school representatives.

Five Instructors To Name '39 Fair Zone

Five instructors have been chosen by President Archibald J. Cloud to help choose a name from 454,000 suggestions for the amusement zone at the 1939 Fair. The names were submitted in a contest designed to obtain a suitable title for the fun zone of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Margaret Dougherty, Helene Turner, Paul Pitman, Louis Berman, and Glenn Noble will serve with 45 other prominent citizens of San Francisco on the committee of judges whose task it is to pick a winner of the huge contest.

"If you see any of us walking around with puzzled expressions on our faces," Pitman exclaimed, "you will know wading through almost half a million entry blanks tells on a person after a while."

COUNCIL APPROVES CONSTITUTION; DOCUMENT GOES TO STUDENTS FOR OPEN DISCUSSION TOMORROW AT 10

Complete Text of Ten Articles Published To Aid Student Decision On Acceptance

Cooperating with the Executive Council, The Guardsman publishes, below, a complete text of the proposed new constitution and by-laws of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College. Students are expected, by the Council, to read this document carefully so that they will be able to vote intelligently at next Thursday afternoon's rally, which is being held to ratify the constitution and by-laws. Anyone who wishes to discuss the new basic law or anyone that wants hazy points clarified should attend the Student Forum being held tomorrow at 10:00 o'clock in the Powell Street Lecture Hall.

CONSTITUTION of The Associated Students of SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

PREAMBLE

We, the students of San Francisco Junior College, in order to promote and control student activities delegated by the President of the College, do hereby establish this constitution.

ARTICLE I.
Name and Membership

1. The name of this Association shall be The Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College.

2. All registered students of San Francisco Junior College who have paid their incidental student body fee shall be active members of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College.

ARTICLE II.
Officers

1. The officers of this Association shall be a president, vice-president and a secretary.

2. President: The president shall be a member of the High Sophomore class. He shall be the executive officer and official representative of the organization. He shall preside at all meetings of the Association and shall be chairman of the Executive Council and ex-officio member of all other committees and councils. Unless appointments are otherwise provided for by this constitution.

3. Vice-President: The vice-president shall be a member of the Sophomore class. The vice-president shall assume the duties of the president during his absence. The vice-president shall be chairman of the Social Committee.

4. Secretary: The secretary shall be a member of the Sophomore class. The secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of the Association and Executive Council and perform such duties as may be alloted by the Executive Council.

ARTICLE III.
Executive Council

1. Composition:

The Executive Council shall be composed of:

1. The President of the Associated Students

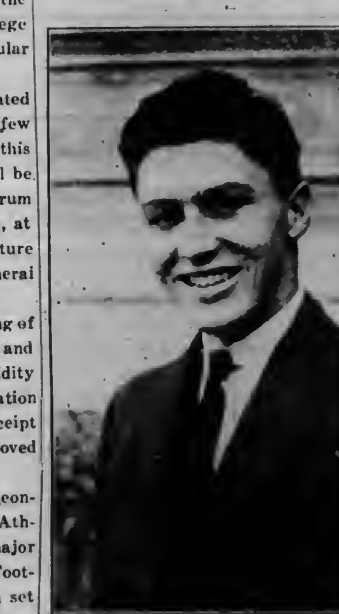
(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Mix To Preside At Meeting of College In Powell Lecture Hall; Vote March 31st

Having received the final approval of the Executive Council at the meeting of that body last Friday, the new constitution of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College will be presented tomorrow in an open forum for the approval or criticism of the general student body. The forum will be held in the lecture hall at 10:00 tomorrow morning, and is open to all interested students. Student Body President Donald Mix will preside as chairman.

A week from tomorrow, the document will be presented in its entirety to the student body at a general assembly, to be held in the auditorium at Galileo at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Student Leader



Don Mix

Mix urges that all students who have suggestions on the formation of the constitution attend the forum tomorrow and present their views, rather than wait until the assembly, as it is intended to present the document to the student body as a whole at the latter gathering.

Smith Runs Riot

Meeting three times last week, in order to clear up the matter of the constitution, the Executive Council finally disposed of all difficulties at Friday's meeting, although Deming Smith, former student, caused an upheaval of major proportions at this session by demanding that the Alumni Association be accorded a vote on the Council. This request was ruled down, but it was voted that the Alumni Association shall hereafter be eligible to receive student body funds.

No Faculty Vote

The recommendation made the previous week that the council have a representative from the faculty with the privilege of voting was not considered practical, so no change was made to allow for such a representative.

CONSTITUTIONS OCCUPY TIME OF COUNCIL

With presentation, discussion and approval of three constitutions as the main business of the day, the college Executive Council held its regular meeting last Friday afternoon.

The Constitution of the Associated Students was accepted after a few minor changes had been made and this constitution, as it now stands, will be discussed further at a student forum to be held on Thursday, March 24, at 10 a.m. in the Powell Street lecture hall and then presented at a general ratification assembly on March 31.

Appointing a committee consisting of Margaret Wormell, Stan Adams and Al Williams to investigate the validity of the Women's Athletic Association constitution, the council, upon receipt of that committee's decision, approved the document as it stood.

Third in the trio of approved constitutions was that of the Men's Athletic Council which defined major sports as Basketball, Baseball, Football, Tennis and Track and which set standards and methods for the making of athletic awards.

Pres. Cloud Tells Of Eastern Travels

President Archibald Cloud will be guest of honor tomorrow at a luncheon at Marina Junior High School, where he will speak to the college faculty and a number of eminent local educators about his experiences during his recent trip to the East and at the Junior College Conference in Philadelphia.

In addition to relating his experiences at this gathering, President Cloud will also tell of the Superintendent's Convention, which he attended in Atlantic City, and will present some of the more interesting sidelights of his journey, such as his trips to Yorktown and Williamsburg and through the reconstructed cities of Virginia.

Among the educators present will be Joseph P. Nourse, Superintendent of Schools; Richard E. Doyle, President of the Board of Education; Robert R. Chase, Principal of Balboa; Ernest J. Cummings, Principal of George Washington; Leroy H. Stephens, Principal of Lowell, and Albert S. Samuels.

Tickets for members of the faculty are available with Thomas O'Neill in the office at Powell Street, and at the bank at Galileo. The price is 40 cents, and the luncheon will be held at exactly 1 o'clock.

WAA Drafts Changed Document of Rules

After a month of intensive work, the Women's Athletic Association's constitution committee submitted the new constitution to the college executive council for approval, last Friday. The committee was composed of Margaret Wormell, chairman; Dorothy Canavan, WAA president; Dorothy Sanderson, secretary; and Janet Falconer.

Several vital changes were made in the new constitution by the committee. The new document is both clearer and more complete than was the old one. A provision is made for Block Awards, which were omitted entirely in the old constitution. Qualification for membership was altered.

Important additions were the clause that, "If there is an insufficient number enrolled in a sport to warrant practice, individuals may take the activity in a physical education class for WAA credit alone and may be eligible for team awards," and the clause that "When interest in any club has lapsed the WAA council shall declare that club to be technically inactive and it shall not be represented on the council."

The new document is seven pages long, two pages longer than it formerly was.

Grads Warned To Get Caps, Gowns Measured Today.

High Sophomores who have not been measured for their cap and gowns for the May commencement proceedings will have their last opportunity to do so today.

The staff room of the Powell Street Building will be open from 10 to 2 o'clock in the morning for measuring.

Room 261 at Galileo High School has been set aside for the graduates from 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

More Appointments For Medical Exams Listed By Registrar

Physical appointments have been made for the following men by the Registrar's office for Thursday, March 24, 1938.

3:00 Al Hufnagel, :05 Herbert Hillbring, :10 Robert Balaam, :15 William Semons, :20 Claude Helwig, :25 Ray Kline, :30 Albert Young, :35 Dan Baker, :40 Adrian Carignari, :45 Charles Wallis, :50 Hervey James, :55 Stanley Campodonico.

4:00 George Jensen, :05 Alvin Stolowitz, :10 Lawrence Lewis, :15 St. Clair, :20 Earle Kin, :25 Joseph Carler, :30 Steve Johnson, :35 John Jones, :40 John Peters, :45 Milton Righetti, :50 Frank Silvestri, :55 Richard Lee.

5:00 Eugeni Greenwood, :05 Stanley Bukawski, :10 Templeton Fort, :15 Jack Schmale, :20 Bill Boyan, :25 Edward Wald, :30 Tom Lascaste.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1938 No. 11

BOB MacARTHUR ... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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PEACE MEETINGS

UNIVERSITY of California students last week voted on the question of whether they would have a student-controlled peace meeting with student speakers, or a University-controlled peace meeting with outside speakers. The majority of voters expressed their preference for an Administration-controlled peace meeting, which would allow the general student body to hear men speak with "responsibility and authority on the question of peace", instead of being forced to listen to student debaters "expound theories of economics and international relations."

The choice is a wise one. There are a great number of students who are sincerely interested in hearing someone thoroughly qualified to speak on the most important topic in the troubled world of today, who are left cold and unaffected by the haranguings of their fellow students.

It's Different Here

Here at San Francisco Junior College the situation is somewhat different, and it isn't a question of whether or not the meetings shall be Administration-controlled, but whether they might not be more effective if the student body were given a chance to hear some outside speakers.

It has been pointed out in these editorial columns, time and again, that if peace is to be desired and retained, it must be cultivated and inculcated into the minds of all the students, that they may pass their knowledge of the subject along to someone else.

If the persons who are the most interested in peace would try to bring the subject before everyone, much more good might be accomplished. At present there is a fine series of lectures on this issue being given here at the college in the form of a course entitled Sociology 55, but this alone is insufficient. It is utterly impossible for a great many students who have an honest desire to hear lectures of this sort to enroll in the class, or even to attend an occasional lecture.

Last Meeting Was Good

The recent assembly held to discuss the proposed Ludlow Referendum was a step in the right direction, but nothing came of it. There must be more of this sort of meeting.

There undoubtedly are many fine speakers whose services might be readily acquired. It would take very little effort to stage a series of lectures similar to the present previously mentioned class, that could be given in the auditorium at Galileo at a time when there were no other classes.

It seems particularly appropriate, at a time when the war clouds hover over most of the civilized world, that the nations, professing to be the only ones still clinging to democratic ideals, do all they can to foster and preserve those ideals.

It would seem only natural that the "liberals" who shout the loudest for peace do the most to keep the desire for peace ever in front of the public's eyes.

The youth of today fights the wars of tomorrow; fights them and pays for them, and they are the ones who should be most concerned with preserverance of the peace that can be kept only by a united, concerted front against war.

Youth Ignorant of Facts

Still, there are many young people among the college and high school youths of our nation who have given little or no thought to the question of war or peace. These young people must be shown the desirability of peace, the sheer, blinding, stupidity of wars of aggression, or any war other than in defense of homeland from actual invasion.

We have a great many members of our fine faculty who are qualified to speak with authority on this subject, and they are ready and willing to give what information they have to the students.

We have a great many students who are interested but lack any definite knowledge. The immediate threat of war may not arise for many years, but if the events of the world follow the current trend, the danger is always present, and it behooves the youth of the nation as the citizens of tomorrow to know how to deal with the danger when it arrives, as many authorities believe it inevitably will.

Let's have more and bigger peace meetings!

STUDENT APPROVAL

The new constitution, which has been drawn up and accepted this semester for the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College, is something that should be of vital concern to every member of that organization. It is in accordance with this document that all student activities are conducted, and all student government carried on. The constitution has a direct effect on the life of every student in the institution, and is deserving of the strictest attention from every member of the student body.

Tomorrow a student forum will be held, to enable all students interested in the formation of the constitution to hear it read and to offer any suggestions they may have as to how it may be improved. This forum is open to anyone who feels that he knows of any way to render the present system of student government more efficient or better able to perform its functions. The floor will be open to everyone, and any student who entertains the slightest doubt as to the new constitution and its effects should make it his duty to familiarize himself with it at this gathering.

At an assembly in the near future, the new constitution will be presented for the approval of the Associated Students as a whole. It is clearly the duty of everyone to take this opportunity to become acquainted with the system under which the affairs of the college are being administered. The students themselves have the final word in the matter; it is up to them to familiarize themselves with the document so important to their welfare and to exercise the power which is theirs.

—D.S.

SPRING TIME

Now is the Spring of the year when the face of Nature is gay and bright (or should be, according to Ye Poet, and will be when the gentle rains cease); when the pulse quickens and the blood runneth strong; and "folke" longen to "goon on pilgrimages" to Canterbury and waypoints.

Now, too, is the Springtime of life for all San Francisco Junior College students. These days, later, will be regarded as a period "when all things pleased, for life itself was new, and the heart promised what the fancy drew".

One suggestion I would offer. It is found in a quotation from Emerson's essay on "Friendship", which reads: **"It is fit for serene days, and graceful gifts, and country rambles, but also for rough roads, and hard fare, shipwreck, poverty, and persecution."**

Yes—Friendship is priceless whether in calm or in storm, in sickness or in health, in youth or in age.

And the Springtime of life is a good season in which to form friendships that endure.

—A. J. Cloud, Pres.

Out Of The Fog

By Mac

Victor, the perennial freshman, strode into the office and banged on the desk with such force that we were awakened by the racket. Turning to gaze sleepily at this rash intruder who dared to interrupt the sanctity of our slumbers, we saw a wild-eyed zealot who evidently had something important to say, for the conflict which raged within him was at once apparent.

Stammering and spluttering under the emotional strain of his rage, he finally managed to shout, **"What kind of a newspaper is this, anyhow?"**, and emphasizing his roars with heavy blows of his fist against our desk top, he continued, **"This is a fine slate of affairs."** His voice fairly rose to a scream, as he went up on tip-toes to deliver the last two words.

We felt trapped. Hurriedly we looked for a possible means of escape, for the intruder's actions convinced us that we were dealing with a madman. It was no use. His cunning mind had divined our purpose and he moved to cut off our only line of retreat. We decided to try to placate him, and adopting our most soothing tone of voice, we said, **"Now there, old man, take it easy. Calm down, and let's talk this thing over quietly."**

If we had hoped our words would have a quieting effect on the fellow, we were doomed to disappointment. Immediately we saw that we had used the wrong tack, for now, he grew almost purple.

"Hah," he shrieked, "trying to crawl out the first thing. Well, let me tell you, I think this is an outrage. It's monstrous! You people who put out this paper are inhuman beasts who shouldn't even be allowed to associate with the nice young people in this college. You are trying to undermine our ideals, tear down our institution, why, why—" he stopped, momentarily at loss for words, and commenced pacing the floor, waving his arms about and calling down all sorts of maledictions on our editorial head.

By now, we had climbed up on the desk so as to get a better view of the proceedings, and just as he burst into a fresh tirade, the managing editor walked in.

That worthy, seeing us atop the desk, with the rampaging Victor holding us at bay, concluded that the situation called for force, and owing first loyalty to our editorial person, he picked up a chair and prepared to send the raving one's soul to join his ancestors.

We motioned frantically for our savior to refrain from his homicidal intentions, as Victor howled, **"It's bad enough having to read some of the rotten editorials in this newspaper without being forced to watch somebody try to shatter the students' faith in the things they love. Oh, you beasts! You should all be tarred and feathered! You oughta be—."** His last sentence ended in a gasp, as the managing editor executed a perfect flying tackle that stretched Victor on the floor. We hurriedly leaped to the aid of our champion and, between the two of us we managed to subdue the maniacal struggles of the madman.

"Now," we panted, as Victor, the fight all gone out of him, lay weeping on the floor with the two of us astride him, **"now, what's this all about, my friend,"** we asked. Sobbing, Victor wailed, **"Whadya gotta let that guy Ward tear down 'Snow White' for?"**

We stared at the managing editor. He stared at us. We threw Victor out.



Mental Mutterings

By Fem

Seeing Things

Those of you who were unlucky enough to miss a certain street car going out to Gal on St. Patrick's Day, missed, along with that street car, one of the funniest sights we've seen in a long time. He was old, bleary-eyed, and very much "in his cups". Stuck rakishly in the button hole of his tattered tweed overcoat was a battered rose and a crumpled paper napkin of a sick-ish green hue. Clutched tightly in one hand was a faded calla lilly and a seedy looking hydrangia blossom. Loudly, and with a thick Scotch accent, he proclaimed to all who would listen that he was a Scotchman and proud of it and what did everybody think it was, Fourth of July? He kept the crowd entertained with old Scotch ballads about "when the snow is snowin' and it's milky overhead" and refused to sit down for fear the conductor would charge him an extra nickle. Yes, sir, it takes all kinds!

* * *

Crew-lity, Ah Crew-lity!

That same afternoon, having heard that football and basketball are greatly over-rated, we took a high out to yacht harbor to see the crew race. Net results: 1 blister on the right heel, 2 very muddy white shoes (we would take a short cut) and 1 most unattractive windblown hair-do. To add insult to injury, we got there just in time to hear that the race had been postponed and that we would have to wait at least an hour if we wanted to see Jack Gaddy's oar-ators in action. Seeing the boys in repose was treat enough, however, for they were all done up in their new red "long-shorts" with the little padded seats. Honestly, they looked so darn cute! We hate to overdo this thing but we must admit that Pasky looked perhaps the most fetching of all the lads but then, maybe, we're just prejudiced.

* * *

Noblesse Oblige

One thing always seems to lead to another and while on the subject of crew we're reminded of **Bob Carratto**, husky Ram row-er who has turned himself into a press agent for some reason known only to himself. With tears in his eyes, and a pleading expression on that usually smiling face of his, he asked us to put somebody's name in our column. As much as we'd like to disregard his request, we have a tender spot on the left side of our tough old heart and rather than cause Bob a moment's unhappiness, here it is, in nice big letters, **SCOTT WILMOTH**. Happy, Bob?

* * *

Bouquets

With last Friday's affair every bit as successful as our two previous dances, the Social Committee is certainly entitled to sit back and register satisfaction. Congratulations of the highest sort go to Chairman Norma Parent whose motto—"Never do anything unless you can do it right," played such a large part in the successful social season and to the ever-ready-in-a-pinch Dean Browne whose ability to iron out wrinkles saved many a day. To those of you who noted with dismay that Friday's was the last Social Committee dance for the semester, please don't cry! There's still the AMS Barn Dance, the Block SF's Suppressed Desire Dance, and the super-special Soph Formal to look forward to. And with such a swell array of stuff, there's not much indication of a dull future for you college rug-cutters.

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

Debating a resolution that Congress should fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry, Bradley Schwartz and Jim McKanny, upheld the affirmative; Gene Blumenthal and James Neal, presented the negative, as the college played host to the visiting Modesto forensic team.

* * *

The Rifle and Pistol Club held a dinner at the Veneto Restaurant to honor its victorious teams. The first team won eight matches and lost two, and the second team lost only one match during shooting competition.

* * *

Both the WAA president, Ruth Johnson, and the WAA secretary, Margaret Wormell, were chosen to represent the college at the AWS-WAA Conference held at San Mateo Junior College.

* * *

Jack Welch, former college golfing star, was successful in winning the Banker's Golf Tournament held at Ingleside. Jack, with his powerful driving and keen putting, shot in the low 70's to cop the trophy.

* * *

Instructors attended Institute at Everett Junior High School, while students enjoyed an extra day in their week-end holiday. Needless to say there was no particular objection to this plan.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpers

CAP and gown graduations are undoubtedly very impressive looking, but some members of the sophomore class have had reason to wish, during the past couple of days, that some other garment had been chosen as the official commencement garb. One bulky fellow, in particular, was heard to mutter dire imprecations as the measurer's tape encircled his ample tummy and tangled itself between his legs, causing him to fall heavily to the floor and delay the parade of students waiting patiently to have their measurements taken. No consolation lies in the thought that the garments, upon arrival, are almost invariably either too long or too short or too big or too small and the caps either fall over the ears or perch high atop the head. However, one can but hope for the best, and undergo the ordeal with as much patience as possible.

* * *

Contrary to one of our long-cherished beliefs, it is evident that the Age of Chivalry is not dead. Evidence to support this statement came last week on one of the rainy mornings to which we have grown so accustomed lately. A beauteous damsel poised uncertainly on the curb at Sutter Street, horrified by the prospect of a huge puddle barring the way to the other side of the street. Quick to sense the situation, the alert, red-faced officer on duty sprang to her side. Ah, here was aid; no doubt the noble fellow would remove his coat and spread it across the puddle, a la Sir Walter Raleigh, or perhaps he would sweep her into his arms and bear her safely across the thoroughfare. He spoke:

"Why'ncha go around the other way, lady, there ain't no puddles over there."

Yes, Chivalry still lives—somewhere.

* * *

A new business, that of giving professional advice to investors on the worth of their securities and stocks, has taken a firm foothold in the modern world, according to indications. The other day we received a request for a list of our investments, with a long sheet of paper attached on which to record them, a list so long that Hearst himself would probably have been unable to fill half of it. Pondering the matter, we wonder whether there isn't some subtle psychology to the request. One is pretty sure to feel flattered by the idea that anyone thinks he is worth as much as he would have to be in order to fill the list, and flattery is the basis of salesmanship. Much to our regret, we were unable to supply the worthy firm with any business, our investments at present consisting of half a book of car tickets, which we consider fairly safe.

* * *

In view of recent developments, a major war appears to be inevitable. We are not going on record as either pacifist or militarist, but we hope to heaven that this country will have enough common sense to stay out of it. Along with the great majority of our contemporaries, we have no desire to be dragged off to some sloppy European battlefield in another "war to end wars". Most Americans of today are willing to fight but hope they won't have to, and they won't if they will show enough intelligence to steer clear of foreign entanglements.

RAM'S HORN

"AFTER DARK" ROASTED BY IRATE CRITICS

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to John Ward! His criticism of "Snow White" places him in a class superior to Winchell and Pegler, who praised the artistry of Walt Disney. Ward, single handedly has placed this institution's paper, as one of the very scarce publications who dare go against public opinion and criticize the "seven pygmies".

However, Ward seems to overlook the fact that Hollywood spent $1,500,000 on the production. Five hundred sixty-nine persons were employed for its manufacture, which took three and one-half-years. Disney spent $70,000 on a new camera to give the scenes depth. It is also interesting to note, that twenty-five songs were written three years ago for "Snow White", few of which were used today.

Mister Ward admits keen interest in the childish Silly Symphonies, but it's obvious that he's ashamed to admit his liking of fairy tales. The football team will not laugh and make fun of you. They enjoyed the "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs".

—DONALD DUCK

Dear Editor:

It seems too bad that the "Guardsman" has to, through his "After Dark" resort to such rash, unfounded criticism as appeared last week criticizing "Snow White", and criticizing Rubenstein and Nelson Eddy previously. It seems impossible that a person could so consistently be contrary to popular opinion. Surely such journalism must be to arouse life in the dreary Guardsman readers, to fill the "Ram's Horn", and to see who, if anybody, read "After Dark".

Let's have more news, instead of critical essays, and criticism of such things as "Snow White".

—MINNIE MOUSE

Eds Note: It must be remembered, that all signed columns in any newspaper are understood to represent ONLY the opinion of the writer. If Mr. Ward wants to criticize "Snow White", that's his privilege, BUT it doesn't reflect on The Guardsman in any way. After all, Minnie, what kind of a world would we have if there were no criticism of anything. Then you couldn't criticize the critic!

To Mr. Robert Portor
via the Ram's Horn.

Dear Bob:

I understand and appreciate your stand against war, and to that end I offer my whole-hearted support; however, I think that you fail to understand the feelings of the students who desire military training in our schools. Believe me, Bob, when I say that, no one knows and hates war more than those conscientious students who have studied it. Paradoxically, we who fear war feel that because of this very reason our schools should offer military training to those who desire it.

In the face of wars today, I cannot bring myself to believe that there will be no more wars. Since there is possibility of war then, and since the selective service draft makes no exceptions for "conscientious objectors", I believe, and there are millions of young men with the same opinion, that it is my right to know how to protect myself on the battlefield. How can I learn to take advantage of natural cover; to defend myself from rifle, machine gun, and artillery fire; to protect myself and my comrades in battle unless the schools are willing to teach me? The men who were "over there" will tell you, Bob, that eight out of every ten men killed, were killed because they didn't know how to protect themselves—they were untrained. A few years of training would have saved 80 per cent of the American soldiers killed in the great war. Think of that, Bob, 80 per cent.

Would you, if you had the power, take away the opportunity, the right of over a million American boys every year to avail themselves of this insurance against death? Would you send the pick of American manhood onto the battlefield ignorant, as our fathers were, of how to load their rifles, how to put on their gas masks, and even of how to wear their uniforms? This is what military training in schools teaches, Bob. It teaches boys how to protect themselves, how to live in the middle of death. Would you take away such precious knowledge?

—Don Smith.

Dear Editor:

I am an ardent follower of sports and always read the sports page thoroughly. For the past few weeks several items have appeared concerning a group calling itself the "Hottentots". What this so-called basketball team has done to merit all the publicity it is receiving I have never been able to figure out.

It is merely a bunch of clowns that have gotten together to fool around. I am inclined to doubt whether they have ever played a game but by the stories, one would think they are the stars of the college! What I am trying to get at is that they are in a project which neither concerns nor interests anyone but themselves.

Why do publicity blurbs about a certain crowd have to take the place of important athletic news? I am of the opinion that something more important, and of wider interest, should be printed. The first few stories about the activities of the "Hottentots" I enjoyed but since then they have become tiresome and repetitious.

—Disgruntled.

Editor's Note:—**The sports editor and one of his assistants are some of the group in question—need more be said? The sports editor adds that his page needs variety and lighter stories.**

James Monroe received all but one of the electoral votes in 1820. An elector from New Hampshire voted for John Q. Adams in order that no other President than George Washington should have the honor of receiving a unanimous vote.

England, in the 18th century, had a clever but open system of political corruption. Those who wished to buy government positions advertised in the same newspapers with the officeholders who had them for sale.



Presidential Notes

By Don Mix

One of the lads told us that he could ghost write this column without any trouble—merely by using the word "constitution" twice and the word "document" once in each sentence. Therefore, vox populi, vox dei, if our three readers are weary of perusing lengthy pieces on constitutional structure, we must desist.

However, one last word, please. We are holding a Forum, tomorrow, Thursday, for all students who are interested in the specific contents and reasoning contained in the brief document. We have a special favor to ask the entire Association. If you have any reasonable objections, please bring them to this meeting. Don't wait to disrupt the general Assembly if you want a detailed explanation on any particular point.

Random Notes

Recent action of the Athletic Council has definitely clarified the vague award system . . . the revamped plans will go into full effect next fall . . . Election of the Club Advisory Board in the week following the constitutional assembly . . . The administration has given full cooperation to the success of this assembly by allowing all classes to be excused from 2:30 until 3:00 on Thursday, March 31 . . . After many delays the Lambda Chi Sorority charter was approved at a meeting last Wednesday . . . Faculty adviser Joe Amori and Prexy Al Williams promoted a splendid boxing program last week . . . Suggestion to all club organizers . . . secure a faculty adviser before you attempt to draft a constitution . . . tentative date for the Associated Students election is Friday, April 29 . . . All prospective grads should get measured for their caps and gowns today.

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

Notes of Interest:—

Tonight, at 8:30 in the Veteran's Auditorium, the San Francisco Chapter of Por Musica will present a concert in memory of Claude Debussy. This great French modernist was killed during one of the German bombardments of Paris just twenty years ago, 1918. The program is to consist of his string quartet, the three sonatas with which he ended his musical career, the songs for chorus and a few of the piano works. The festival is under the auspices of Pierre Monteux, famous for his conducting of Debussy's orchestral works.

We hope that this season will not end without a like tribute to the other great French composer, Maurice Ravel, who quit this world late last year.

Next Monday evening, March 28, Ernest Bloch's "Sabbath Service" will be given at Temple Emanu-El. This will be the first local performance of a work conceived and written in San Francisco during Bloch's residence here not so long ago. The Federal chorus and symphony orchestra, Giulio Silva conducting, will be the musical means.

Perhaps there have been obstacles in the way, but it seems to us that San Francisco could have recognized Bloch's service before this. Contemporary music has always had a difficult time in America, yet one is loathe to rank S. F. as just another conservative town west of New York. But when a man as great as Bloch creates in a city supposedly over-run with music lovers and has to go elsewhere for a hearing—

Now that Herr Hitler has taken Austria under wing one of the world's great art centers, Saltzberg, has become just another European town with an opera house. Max Reinhardt, who has produced "Faust" and "Everyman" for the summer festival and was to do so again this year, Bruno Walter, one of their star symphony conductors, and, especially, Artur Toscanini — all three have sent in their resignations according to the latest reports. Thus, the Saltzberg festival is not only threatened with the loss of its publicized quality but also with the loss of its tourist attraction. All of which makes it seem more unfortunate than ever that the tides of battle must necessarily become the tides of art, that the perverted policies of a Hitler must turn away the great and give place to pigmy growths.

Some flowers do not have the same odor at all hours, Collier's magazine discloses. The variation in their scent is exemplified by the orchid, which may smell of heliotrope in the morning, carnation during the day, and lilac at night.

Benjamin Franklin, the great American diplomat, inventor, philosopher, and originator of the post office system, attended school for the two years between the ages of eight and ten.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

CONLAN STAGES LINKS TOURNEY THIS WEEKEND

BLOCKMEN PLAN FOR HUGE DANCE ON APRIL FIRST

MIXING 'Em Up

By DON MIX

Man of the week—"Tip" Hamilton, who amazed all the college with his fistic aptitude in that exhibition against professional Dave Smith at the Men's Club bouts.

Divot Diggers

Dutch Conlan's golf tourney gets under way this week at the Ingleside links with the performers playing through 36-hole medal matches for the college championship. The college golf team, slated to meet many local squads, will be selected from among the tourney leaders, according to the Dutchman.

Some of the more grandstandish of our college athletes accuse the divoteers of having rather lilyish tendencies. These daring heroes have the idea that unless one risks life and limb in a sport they are classed as sissies. Golf may not be the height of thrilling competition but it is real game whose mastery necessitates genuine athletic ability.

* * * *

A few of the local characters had gathered in a shake shop after an evening of mild activities, and becoming a mite giddy, indulged in the customary procedure of giving a few junior college yells.

"Hurrah for the Rams," bellowed the blithe Powell Street spirits.

"Hurrah for hell," muttered a creature wearing a State college block, who was sitting in the corner munching a Chocolate Crunchie with gobs and gobs of whipped cream.

"Well, every man for his own college," answered one of the brighter wits of the local contingent.

* * * *

Hughie Waite, Stan Adams, Al Williams, and several other like specimens are organizing a basketball team which they call the "Seven Dwarfs minus two."

* * * *

All second year block men will get their white sweaters at the end of this semester but the practice will be discontinued next fall. After that white sweaters will be given to championship teams only.

* * * *

Good Man

Character study: Wilton Latz—coxswain of the crew, a fiery orator, and keen student of rowing technique. Willie is the real leader type and has moulded a very ordinary batch of boatmen into a determined group of lads who have vowed to whip the title-hound San Mateo contingent. A good man, definitely.

* * * *

Notes on the fights . . . Bevo O'Connor rates the plaudits for his two swell fights . . . Ray Greenwood, four-time winner of the college lightheavy title, coached his chum, Chet Yother, through the stormy final round in the 179-pound class . . . It looked like someone had dropped a box of high explosives when Greenwood unleashed his heavy guns on Bob Rutherford . . . The Verducci-Amori-Balestracci act was a miniature riot . . . Although it is said that a good wrestler can always beat a good boxer the Calderwood-Heilbron affair proved nothing . . . If Mick Berman was a Boy Scout he must have flunked his rope-tying exam . . . the gloves, tied by the inimitable Berman, came unlaced no less than three times . . . Playboy McGovern still has a tummy ache . . . Jigs Greenwood trained for his winning effort in the middleweight wrestling class by lunching on tamales, ice cream and pepsi-cola . . . Lionel Cade acquitted himself nobly against the famous Dale Lane.

* * * *

Football in the Spring

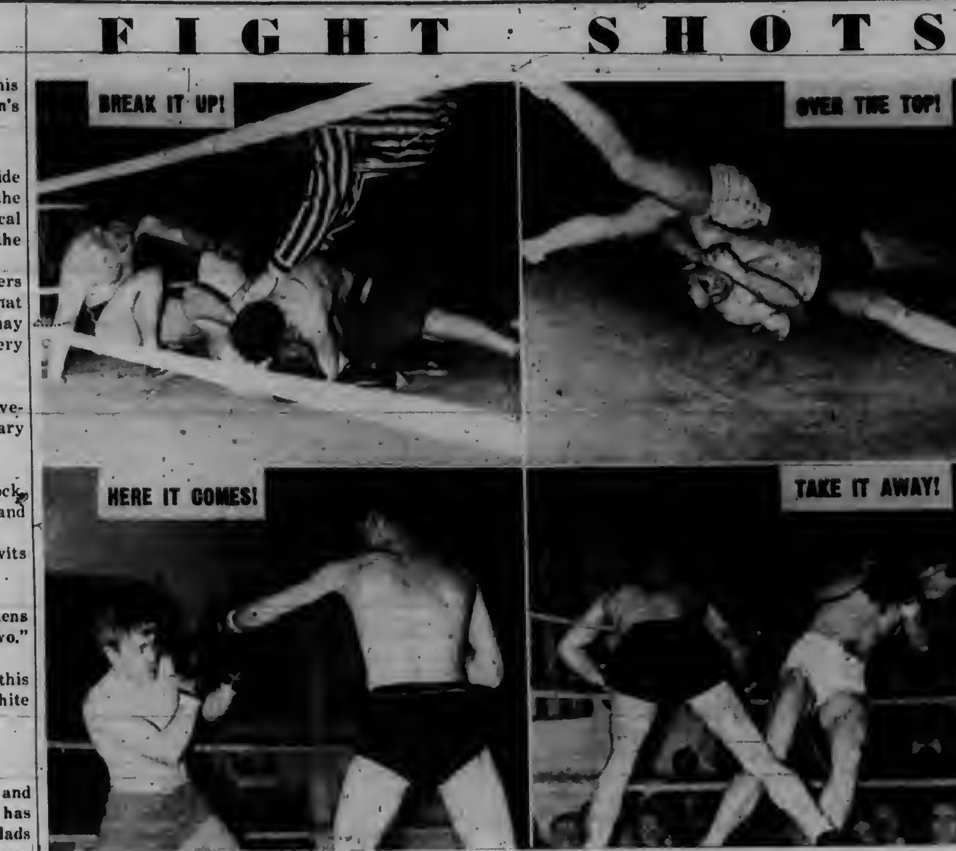
Coach Sweet's gridiron legions get their spring airing during the next few weeks. All the "name" players that have entered our ivy-covered portals will be unveiled during these April sessions. Shackleford Mason, the Iowa star; Bill Simmonds, San Diego ace; Art Ringholm, and Aaron Adams, from Balboa; and a host of other talented musclemen, will lend their presence to the occasion.

These boys, along with the ten returning lettermen, should give Maestro Russel a rather potent club.

* * * *

The Guardsman sport staff owes an apology to Alex Opalinski, number one Ram basketeer, for neglecting to mention that he was chosen on The News All-Northern California Team as running mate with Hank Lusetti at the forward spot.

FIGHT SHOTS



Action in the Men's Club fights show in the upper left hand corner, the two Verducci's and referee Amori pummelling the huge Fifi Balestracci. In the upper right hand corner Jiggs Greenwood is caught as he flips Armstrong on the mat in the middleweight wrestling final. Veteran Ray Greenwood is shown boxing his way to a win over Chet Yother in the lightheavy title bout. Welterweights Terry Isaacson and Don Taylor are engaged in a slugfest on the ropes (lower right).

BASEBALL TEAM MEETS MODESTO IN DOUBLEHEADER AT FUNSTON

Valley Team Rated Powerful Conference Threat In Local Horsehide League; "Big Ed" Curcio Slated To Hurl Opening Contest For Locals

Baseball really gets under way for the San Francisco Junior College Rams when they entertain the Modesto "Pirates" this weekend in a double-header at Funston Field. The first game begins at noon. Modesto is coming to town the decided favorite, having won seven straight practice games. "We seem to have a stronger outfit this year than last, and I am especially glad to see the spirit the boys have. They all want to really play ball," commented Coach Jack Gardner of the "Pirates".

Great Infield

Modesto will field one of the classiest infields in the conference in the persons of Roderick McCloud at first; Melvin Beam, second base; Duane Devnurs, third base; and Jack Ramey will open the game at shortstop.

In the outfield for the valley school will be a hard-hitting trio of fast fly-chasers; Ken Boscacci will cover the left field territory, Ray Nordel in center, and Elvin Brush will be in the right field pastures.

Samuelson Back

The battery for Modesto will be Ward "Sammy" Samuelson, last year's ace, will be on the mound in the first game, and Keith "Pretty Boy" Lambert, star forward from the championship basketball team will start the second encounter. Bill Roberts will be behind the bat in both contests.

Ram horsehiders will go into the fray slight underdogs but with a great chance to upset the dope.

Hard Hitters Start

Coach Eisan of the Rams will field his hard-hitting aggregation of "Mickey" Berman at the initial sack. Berman has been playing great ball so far this year and should give the Modesto pitchers plenty of trouble. Jim Coen will open at second base, with fancy fielding Kent Baird at short, and hard-hitting "Arni" Banta will cover the torrid corner. In the outfield will be those old reliables, Frank Nilan, Paul Hjort and Weaver Galbraith.

On the mound for the Rams will be "Big Ed" Curcio in the first game, and either Bob Gardner or Bill Williams in the nightcap. Treacy Slattery will be used in the role of relief hurler. Dave Johnson and Ray Egelhofer will be on the receiving end of the pitching staff's tosses.

WOMEN'S SPORT PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

Morning-after remaks on the St. Patrick's Day Ice Skating Party:

"Did I have fun, huh? I didn't fall down once and I only had two people to hold me up"—Carol Pickering, poetess.

"What a success, what a success, what a success"—Margaret Wormell, ice skating manager.

"The rakish angle of the minute, verdant headgear was symbolic of the present attitude of junior college coeds toward foo"—Dorothy Pilgrim, 17-year-old intellectual.

"I didn't really have to fall down but there were so many nice gentlemen to pick me up"—general consensus of female opinion.

* * *

Hidden under a blanket of blushing modesty, there exists at college a noted authority on one of the latest developments of the modern world: the Big Apple. Virginia Kwiatt is this shy genius and the other day she came out of hiding long enough to teach the dance with all its intricacies, to the fundamental rhythms class which is composed largely of women who are Physical Education majors. Each member of the class has her turn in teaching the rest a dance. After learning a series of folk dances, the class is now working on tap dancing. The Big Apple was just thrown in extra.

* * *

Three genuine rays of sunshine to the constitution committee for doing such excellent work in such a short time. The committee, which completely revised the old WAA constitution, was composed of Margaret Wormell, chairman, Dorothy Canavan, Dorothy Sanderson, and Janet Falconer.

All tennis players who intend to participate in either the men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, or mixed doubles are requested to sign up with Bertha Keller, instructor, or Jean Lonkey, WAA tennis manager, immediately.

Anthropophogy was practiced by a certain member of the life-saving class last week. Miriam Frazier was the unfortunate victim. (Oh, no, gentle reader, we're not going to tell you what anthropophogy is. You'll have to look it up if you're that interested, which your probably aren't.)

* * *

WAAmblings:

Tennis: The women's singles tournament has started. There have already been some good matches. In the battle of Dot Canavan and Jackie Kramer versus Jeanne Kelly and Sue Muther, point match was reached five times before the Canavan Kramer team finally won out. The players get good pointers from watching Helen Wills play, as she often does, on Saturday mornings.

Rifle: Our women's rifle team won over Carnegie Tech by a default, last week.

Swimming: The life-saving class has begun learning and putting into practice, the methods used in artificial respiration.

Riding: The advanced class has been specializing on jumping because the rain has forced them to ride indoors. The beginners have been perfecting the trot and canter while there has been drills and perfection work for the intermediates.

Basketball: The two teams have been playing two-courts basketball in recent games.

From April 11 to 16, Easter week, the Wilsonmen will tour through Southern California, meeting Los Angeles J. C., U. C. L. A., Pomona, and California Poly in succession. Upon their return they will meet Salinas on April 16, San Jose on April 23, San Mateo on April 30, and Modesto on May 4. Climax to the season will be the individual championships, to be played at Stanford on April 6 and 7, when all the outstanding players of the conference will compete.

SAN MATEO SWAMPS SWEETMEN 94-27 IN FIRST TRACK MEET

In its first competition of the season, the college track team was defeated 94 to 27 by the San Mateo Junior College in a dual track meet held last Saturday afternoon, March 19, at Burlingame.

Held in occasional light rain, the meet was decisively won by the strong squad of the Bulldogs. Lack of practice was an important factor in the local team's defeat.

In view of the fact that this was the Ram's first encounter of the semester while the Bulldogs already had eight meets, the team did fairly well.

Many new prospects were discovered by Coach Sweet at the meet. Carolan looked good in taking third in the 880 and fourth in the mile.

Stearn, a new sprinter from Poly, showed up well in the dashes, taking second in the 220 and third in the 100.

Several weeks of hard practice will put these men in shape and they will be hard to beat.

Boitano Good

Walt Boitano was in his usual good form despite lack of practice and scored high point honors for the Rams with 9 points, winning the shot put, second in the 100, and third in the discus. Boitano, after a bad start in the 100, really gained ground at the finish and was right on the heels of the San Mateo speedster, Fitzpatrick.

Mitchell, after placing third in the mile and in spite of a severe blister on his toe, returned to the track and won his lap in the relay.

The shot putters did well with Boitano winning, Bedrosian second, and Korchet fourth.

The relay team composed of Mitchell, Tobiason, Christie, and Regan ran a good race against a stronger quartet. The Bulldogs were victorious in the time of 3:39.1.

Bill Fitzpatrick starred for San Mateo by winning the 100, 220, and the broad jump. His 15 points was high point man for the meet.

Girard, Scrables, Collier, and Dod were also outstanding for the Bulldogs.

Muddy Track

A slightly muddy track, coupled with occasional rain kept the times and distances of the different events from nearing record marks. The complete result of the meet is as follows:

Mile — Girard SM, Scrables SM, Mitchell SF. Time 4:34.1.

100—Fitzpatrick SM, Boitano SF, Stearn SF. Time 10.3.

440—Hyde SM, Kirdendal SM, Regan SF. Time 52.1

High Hurdles—Dod SM, Bitgood SF, Collier SM. Time 15.4

220 — Fitzpatrick SM, Stearn SF, Durggin SF. Time 25.4.

Low Hurdles—Dod SM, Collier, SM, Rensnick SF. Time 25.7.

880—Girard SM, March SM, Carolan SF. Time 2:05.5.

Broad Jump—Fitzpatrick SM, Collier SM, Scrables SM. Distance 22' 11".

High Jump—Three way tie between Collier, Adams, and Wilbur all of San Mateo. Height 5' 8".

Javelin—Hicks SM, Albers SM, Walkup SM. Distance 133' 4".

Shot Put—Boitano SF, Bedrosian SF, Arms SM. Distance 40' 9".

Pole Vault—Walkup SM; Emery SF. No third entrant. Height 10' 6".

Discus—Gojoivich SM, Arms SM, Boitano SF. Distance 124' 10".

(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

Greenwood Winner Of Two Titles In Men's Club Bouts

Ray Greenwood, clever 169-pound Ram ring veteran, annexed both the light heavyweight and 179 titles in the dual feature of the semi-annual Men's Club fistic program last Wednesday night at the Italian Athletic Club.

Encouraged by the yowls of an overflow crowd of 750, Greenwood put away Bob Rutherford via the technical kayo route in the first round to gain the school's 169-pound division title, before gaining an easy decision over blond Carl Yothers for the other medal.

Frank O'Connor, cool and steady 129-pounder, captured his title the hard way. O'Connor opened the program with a fairly close nod over "Tiger" Matsumoto in a slow contest earning the right to clinch with Don DeShields in the finals. "Bevo" thence proceeded to decision DeShields without difficulty.

"Chic" Defaults

Winning the heavyweight crown from Mel Chicazola by default, "Tip" Hamilton saw action in an exhibition match with Dave Smith, former Ram champion. Although Referee Joe Amori proclaimed the customary draw outcome, consensus opinion favored Hamilton by a slight margin.

Other winners in the show jointly promoted by Joe "Palazola" Amori and Al "Jacobs" Williams included Terry Isaacson, 149 pounds, decision over Don Taylor in an extra round tilt, and Frank Wiechers (155), decisioned Bob McNeil.

Gene "Jiggs" Greenwood, 169, former Coast light heavyweight amateur champion, tossed Jim Armstrong in the wrestling feature, employing a body press that took five minutes to execute. Wrestler Jerry Hallindan squeezed and grabbed at boxer Tommy Caldwell enough to gain a victory in a special "catch-as-catch-can" struggle.

Grapplers, Too

The brethren Verducci, Frankie and Johnnie, entered the ring to stage a wrestling match, but suddenly ganged up on Referee Amori, and soon it proved a madhouse battle, with "Fifi" Balestracci thrown in for good measure. Overexertion on the part of the principals ended the riotous struggle.

The results:

SEMI-FINALS

129 Pounds—Frank O'Connor decisioned F. Matsumoto.

169 Pounds—Bob Rutherford tko second round over "Playboy" McGovern.

FINALS

129 Pounds—Frank O'Connor decisioned Don DeShields.

139 Pounds—Lionel Cade and Dale Lane (California Aggies) fought to a three-round exhibition draw.

149 Pounds—Terry Isaacson decisioned Don Taylor (extra round).

155 Pounds—Frank Wiechers decisioned Bob McNeil.

169 Pounds—Ray Greenwood tko first round over Bob Rutherford.

179 Pounds—Ray Greenwood decisioned Carl Yothers.

Heavyweight—"Tip" Hamilton won by default from Mel Chicazola, and fought a three-round exhibition draw with Dave Smith.

WRESTLING

169 Pounds—Gene Greenwood threw Jim Armstrong in five minutes with a body press.

149 Pounds—Bill Boyan pinned Bob Towle in one minute with an arm lock.

SPECIAL EVENT

149 Pounds—Jerry Hallindan (wrestler) defeated Tom Caldwell (boxer) in a "catch-as-catch-can" match in five minutes.

RAM TOSSERS IN 8-2 WIN OVER ST. MARY'S

Chalking up victory number four the Ram baseballers defeated the St. Mary's College Frosh nine, last Tuesday, at the Moraga diamond by the overwhelming score of 8 to 2.

The Rams went off to a fast start, scoring five runs on three hits in the first inning, outstanding in this scoring spurt was a long triple to right field by Weaver Galbraith, Junior College outfielder.

At the time of Galbraith's hit, the bases were filled and all three runs scored. The Rams again scored by pushing across three runs in the fourth inning on walks issued to Baird and Banta and hits by Johnson and Hjort.

At this stage of the game the Gael Frosh's ace chukker, Earl Johnson, entered the fray and set the Junior College boys on their head by sending ten of the eleven men to face him back by the strike-out route.

Ed Curcio and Bob Gardner hurled great ball for the Powell Street School, allowing the Gael Babes four scattered hits.

'Tetchedness' To Keynote Gigantic Block SF Dance

"Are you tetched in the haid?"

If you are, you have a chance to win the "tetched in the haid" contest, which will feature the Block SF Society "Suppressed Desire" dance, on the night of April 1 at the Galileo women's gymnasium.

Details of the novel competition have been announced by Bob Fex, chairman of the Social Committee.

"The contest," stated Fex, "will be quite in keeping with the theme of the dance, which is for all to wear a daffy combination of clothes, which they have always secretly desired to wear to a social affair. The couple who, in the opinion of the judges, have attained the greatest heights of folly, will be awarded the prize, one befitting the occasion, now secretly guarded by the members of the Block Society."

"In all fairness, some of the most logical choices for the award have been eliminated by the ruling that no members of the Block Society will be eligible," continued Fex.

The affair is scheduled to get under way at 9 p.m. and admission is by student body card.

INGLESIDE SCENE OF CHAMPIONSHIP TILT

According to an announcement received from Coach Louis Conlan, the first golf championship of this college will be held at the Ingleside Golf Course on Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26. Tee-off time will be at two o'clock in the afternoon on Friday and at eight o'clock in the morning on Saturday. Although many entrants have already signed for the event, Coach Conlan is leaving the tournament list open for entrants until 1:45 on Friday afternoon when late-comers will report to him. Each participant will be required to pay a green fee of 50 cents each day.

The championship will be decided by a 36-hole medal match with the two finalists receiving a medal for their efforts. Those players who place among the first eight will form the varsity golf squad.

Not only will the team compete in the Junior College championship tournament, at the Stanford golf course in May, but it will also meet the freshman squads from Califorina, Stanford and the University of San Francisco. This will be the first year that the Rams have sent divot diggers to the championship.

Netmen Prepare For Conference Season Opening

With the opening of the conference season only two weeks off, Coach Tom Wilson's tennis team has been drilling hard in an effort to get into shape, meeting a number of local schools in practice matches. The defending champions in the conference, the Rams are pointing toward another title, and Wilson believes that they must be conceded more than a good chance to cop the laurels for the second year in succession.

Traveling to Santa Clara yesterday afternoon, the netmen engaged the Broncos in a practice tilt, their third of the season, University of San Francisco and San Jose State having been their previous opponents. Next match will be with San Francisco State on April 1, and on the following day the squad will journey to Stockton to meet the Bulldogs of Fresno State. The first conference tilt will be with San Mateo, on April 7, and will be played on the Rams' home courts at the Palace of Fine Arts. Modesto, next of the conference opponents, will be played April 9 at Modesto.

CARNEGIE TECH LATEST VICTIM OF LOCAL GUN GIRLS; DEFAULT

Another intersectional victory was chalked up by the college Women's Rifle Team last week when they decisively defeated the Carnegie Institute of Technology squad in a postal match.

In conducting a postal match, each team shoots up their targets on a designated week and sends their score to the opponent. The local gunners, with Range Officer Bill Hancock coaching, each shot their targets and then waited anxiously for Carnegie's letter.

The letter arrived. But, instead of having individual or group scores, it carried news that the match had been defaulted because of uncontrollable circumstances.

Said Hancock: "Whether it was defaulted or not, I think that our women shooters probably would have won the match with their high team score of 977. Scores such as this are usually made by teams in the upper bracket of feminine shooters."

This same women's team recently became victors over the Tennessee Junior College division of the University of Tennessee by an amazingly high score.

They were also medalists in the three day state championship match held recently at the National Guard Armory under the sponsorship of the San Francisco Rifle Association.

Alex Opalinski, sensational Ram center, was named on an "all Northern California" Collegiate basketball quintet recently, by Jack Rosenbaum in the San Francisco News.

Ople's mates on the mythical five were (of course) Angelo "Hank" Lulsetti of Stanford, "Toddy" Giannini of Santa Clara, Ed Nelson of Santa Clara and Kenny Meitz, St. Mary's.

CREWMEN MEET SAN MATEO IN CRUCIAL

The first crucial of the conference crew season will come off tomorrow at 3 p.m. when the fast improving Ram navy meets the favored San Mateo Junior College over the 2000 meter Yatch Harbor course, according to "Admiral Jack" Gaddy, College rowing mentor.

Gaddy's Red boatman finished the first round of conference competition with one win and one loss. On last Thursday the Powell Street cutter, after having established a slight lead at the half way mark, faltered in the stretch drive and allowed a sprinting University of San Francisco crew to beat them. The Ram sweep swingers scored their initial conference victory on last Sunday when they overpowered the Oakland Polytechnic crew to win in a walk by a 7 boat length margin.

Headman Gaddy has shifted his combination considerably and evolved the following tentative lineup for the San Mateo race. On the port side, Bob Carotto, stroke, Dick Simpers, Don Mix, Ken Pasquellete, Sims Hamilton, and Charles Rice will handle the sweeps while the starboard reads Art Nelson, stroke, Ed Craig, Carl Brogger, Bill Dougal, Merv Weiner and Tom Davis. There is a possibility that Gaddy might insert the fast improving Malcomb Jacobs in the port lineup. Wilt Latz, capable coxswain, will handle the tiller.

Rifle Team Members To Hold Award Rally Soon

Scheduled for the purpose of making awards to Rifle and Pistol team medalists, a rally will take place Tuesday, April 5, at 10 a.m. in the Powell Street lecture hall.

Colonel David P. Hardy, captain of the 250th Coast Artillery championship rifle team, and Louis Landevill, officer of the San Francisco Rifle Association, as well as College President A. J. Cloud will award gold, silver, and bronze medals to the local champions.

These medals were earned by members competing in regular league matches and also the three-day state championship meet conducted recently by the San Francisco Rifle Association at the National Guard Armory.

TEXT OF NEW CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

2. The Secretary of the Associated Students
3. A representative of the Social Committee
4. A representative of the Rally Committee
5. A representative of the Associated Men Students
6. A representative of the Associated Women Students
7. A representative of the Women's Athletic Association
8. A representative of the Men's Athletic Council
9. A representative of the Club Advisory Board

2. Powers and Duties:

The Executive Council is the Administrative and Legislative body of this Association and it shall be responsible for, and shall have final authority in, the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Association.

3. Meetings:

Regular meetings of the Executive Council shall be held once a week and seven members shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE IV.
Elections

1. The Associated Student officers shall be elected on a date selected by the Executive Council.

2. In order to be nominated, candidadtes must present a petition signed by no less than seventy-five members of the Association.

3. A student must be enrolled for a minimum of twelve units and must have maintained a "C" average in all work during the semester in which he is a candidate.

4. Officers of the Freshman and Sophomore classes shall be elected at a date set by the Executive Council.

ARTICLE V.
Amendments

An amendment to this constitution shall become effective if proposed in writing and signed by 10 per cent of the members of this Association and approved by a two-thirds vote of those present and voting at a meeting of this Association. The president shall call a meeting of this Association for this purpose within two weeks after receiving the proposed amendment properly signed. Such amendment shall be published in the college paper or posted in a public place at least one week previous to the meeting at which it is voted on.

BY-LAWS
ARTICLE I.
Parlimentary Authority

1. Robert's Rules of Order shall be the parliamentary authority of this Association, subject to special rules that have been or will be adopted.

2. Visitors will be privileged to speak upon receiving recognition from the chairman.

ARTICLE II.
Order of Meeting Procedure

1. The order of business shall be as follows:
a. Call to order
b. Reading of the minutes
c. Communications from the President
d. Reports of standing committees
e. Reports of special committees
f. Unfinished business
g. New business
h. Adjournment

ARTICLE III.
Referendum

1. A petition to review an official act of the Executive Council shall be submitted by the president of the Associated Students to the members of the Association at a meeting to be called within two weeks after such a petition (signed by at least 10 per cent of the active members of the Association) has been presented to the president.

2. A majority of negative votes cast at a general meeting shall be sufficient to rescind an act of the Executive Council.

ARTICLE IV.
Councils

There shall be seven representative groups to carry on and supervise the major activities of the Association. In general, each shall be independent within its own sphere and shall formulate its own policies, subject to the approval of the Executive Council of the Associated Students.

These groups shall be as follows:

Sec. 1. The Associated Men Students, which shall function according to the constitution of the Associated Men Students.

Sec. 2. The Associated Women Students, which shall function according to the constitution of the Associated Women Students.

Sec. 3. The Women's Athletic Association which shall function according to the constitution of the Women's Athletic Association.

Sec. 4. a. The Men's Athletic Council shall be composed of two faculty members appointed by the president of the college, the president of the Associated Students, one representative from the Major award winners and one representative from the Minor award winners.

b. The Men's Athletic Council shall be empowered to make recommendations on all athletic awards, subject to the approval of the Executive Council.

c. The Men's Athletic Council shall be empowered to make recommendations to the Executive Council for the awarding of life athletic passes to all major award winners.

Sec. 5. a. The Social Committee shall be composed of the vice-president of the Associated Students, as chairman, the presidents of the four classes, two members-at-large, selected by the chairman, and at least two faculty members appointed by the president of the college.

b. The function of the Social Committee shall be to regulate all social activities of the Association.

c. The vice-president shall represent the Social Committee on the Executive Council.

Sec. 6. a. The Club Advisory Board shall be composed of one representative from every duly chartered organization in the college.

b. The Club Advisory Board shall be empowered to make recommendations on all organizations represented within the Board.

c. There shall be no petition from the action of the Club Advisory Board on a proposed organization charter.

d. The officers of the Club Advisory Board shall be a president, a vice-president and a secretary.

e. The president of the Club Advisory Board shall be the group's representative to the Executive Council.

f. The Club Advisory Board shall hold at least two meetings a semester. Meetings may be called at the discretion of the president.

g. Fifty per cent of the members shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 7. a. The Rally Committee which shall be appointed by the head yell leader.

b. The head yell leader shall be the Executive Council representative of the Rally Committee.

ARTICLE V.
Allotment of Funds

1. The Music, Forensic, and Publication departments shall be alloted funds from the Associated Students' budget.

2. The Alumni Association of the San Francisco Junior College shall be eligible to receive funds from the Associated Students.

Students Forsake Rifles For Skates; Army-Navy Visits Field

"Wooden floors, on which to skate and sandy shores where we will bake" will be the marching song of the College Rifle and Pistol Club when that group embarks upon its combination weenie-bake and skating-party to Peninsula Beach, Friday night, April 1.

An annual affair of the rifle and pistol group, this year's installment of that affair will be marked by several innovations, according to Vice-President Bill Gibson, who is in complete management.

Everyone Welcome

"In the first place," he said, "we have opened the rules, this year, so that every member is allowed to bring as many friends as he chooses. In this way, the entire college will be able to attend an affair of its most active organization.

"Also, the price; namely, 55 cents, is unusually small when one considers the benefits derived. Each participant will get transportation to and from Peninsula Beach as well as skating and weenie-baking material and facilities when he gets there.

"At present," he continued, "we are negotiating for additional phases for our big party. However, we are not at liberty to publicise them until arrangements are complete. At any rate, I can assure attending students an absolutely singular party.

Good Sign-up

A rapidly growing sign-up list was shown by Treasurer Don Smith proving the popularity of the function. This popularity has been achieved both from past like parties of the club as well as the few advance reports which have been already released regarding the oncoming event, Smith said.

"As far as we have planned," Smith also pointed out, "transportation facilities run in line with the sign-up list. However, it would be well to line up a number of extra cars in the event that if the number of particpants exceeds the transportation supply, we will be able to go right ahead. The club pays for all expenses of each volunteered car."

Gibson is also planning his Rifle and Pistol Club "Spring Semi-Formal," with which he hopes to set a college precedent. At present he has engaged the orchestra of Robert and Carl. This band is noted for its "not too swingy" qualities. The dance will take place in the "Silver Room" of the California Club, April 21.

Observance of Army Day, April 3, will be marked by the members of the Army and Navy Club at Hamilton Field in Marin County. The organization has been invited to attend by Hamilton Field officials.

Members will watch the army demonstrations and may even take part in them. They will be addressed by high military notables and shall watch the air corps in its maneuvers.

Immediately after the demonstration, the members of the organization will leave for a picnic somewhere in Marin County. Exact locale of the picnic is not yet known.

Members will also participate in the Army Day parade to be held on Market Street, Saturday, April 2. They will march in the divisions to which the respective members belong. The Naval Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve, and National Guard divisions will contain some of the club members.

At the recent meeting, held by the organization, several new members were formally installed. At this meeting were present a good number of graduated members as well as a good turnout of college representatives. Faculty sponsor, James Hughes and Business Instructor Carl Stough were also present.

Lake Merrit Scene Of Hotel Confab

Friday, March 18, witnessed the social meeting of the Hotel and Restaurant Society at Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland. This society is composed of 25 members of the hotel division. Officers of the club include Collin Oveland, president; Clark Chittick, vice-president; Barbara Mangun, secretary-treasurer. Men members of the club were guests of Charter Four of the Hotel Greeters' Association last week.

Deutscher Verein To See Cal Play

"Der Zerbrochene Krug," a comedy by the well-known German author Kleist, is the next German production which the German Society plans to attend. The production is to be held at the University of California on Apr. 2.

Any student who desires to attend the play should see Annemarie Delfs, club sponsor, or any officer of the German Club.

President Walter Thompson has announced that because mid-terms are held during the week of March 22, the next meeting will be held March 29, instead of March 22.

Beta Phi To Have Eventful Spring

Plans for a lively spring program were discussed in the last meeting of Beta Phi.

"We have one of the oldest fraternities in the school and have always had a reputation for being an active organization. We will uphold this distinction by having two events this year," promised Ed Canepa, president of the Beta Phi.

Although nothing was definitely settled, plans for a spring semi-formal dance followed later by a hay-ride in the winding roads of "Marvelous" Marin County were discussed.

Franklin Swell, club adviser, is heartily in favor of both events.

WSS Still Making Plans For Sale

Holding its regular meeting at the home of Beth Woodman, 59 Marne Drive, the Women's Service Society discussed plans for its Rummage Sale.

The Rummage Sale, which will be held in late Spring, is to raise money for the annual scholarship award given to a deserving student by the society.

Probationary members for this semester are: Ellen Cumming, Marjorie Culp, Muriel Dodsworth, Marion Dondero, Margaret Park, Joy Anna Mack, and Margaret Wormell.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club's next social event will be a hike to Big Lagoon, which is to take place on the first Sunday of April.

All those desirous of going on the hike should see President Bob Fex, who is in charge of the affair.

A picnic is being planned at Saint Mary's College on Sunday, May 1.

HOTEL LUNCH

(Continued from Page 1)

Encina Commons, freshmen dining hall at Stanford. She will aid Mrs. Bell in preparing menus for the Special Diets table. Stanford is one of the few universities in the country that cater to the variety of necessary diets of its students. The position will begin when Miss Giffin graduates from the Hotel Division in May of this year.

The farsighted judgment of John P. Gifford, now Assistant Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Teacher's Training for the University of California at Los Angeles, who succeeded in convincing the administration of the worth of his plans for the present hotel division has been proved many times over in the past two years.

RADIO ENGINEERS ORGANIZE GROUP ELECT OFFICERS

Holding their first meeting last Thursday, the newly formed Radio Engineers Club elected officers and made plans for the organization's future.

Vincent Sherman was elected president, Bill Williams, vice-president, and Max Holberg, secretary, while Lowell Hollingsworth, instructor of radio engineering, was selected as faculty adviser. "A constitution is being drawn up, and as soon as it is finished the club will apply for a charter," Sherman said.

"The club consists of members of the radio engineering class and is not open to students outside the class," he added. He also stated that the club was purely social and would not be used to "talk shop".

The group is planning a "bean feed" in the near future.

Tri-Epsilon Okehs Fundamental Law

Tri-Epsilon, newly organized college fraternity, held its second meeting of the semester last week, officially adopting a constitution and electing its officers for the semester, according to club officers.

Winner of the election for president was Dick Holmes, while Bill Simonds was chosen vice-president and Larry Cameron, secretary. These officers are at present making plans for the activities of the semester, which will get under way in the near future. It is also intended to select a few pledges before the end of this semester, although actual rushing probably will not start until next fall.

Lambda Chis Get New Emblems

Following the granting of their charter at the last Ex-Council meeting, the members of the Lambda Chi Sorority were presented with their pins.

"A surprise tea is being arranged for the rushees sometime during April," announced Edithe Hickey, new sorority president. "This is certain to be an outstanding event of the Lambda Chi's calendar."

Because of the unfortunate weather conditions, the riding party has been indefinitely postponed.

Only 10 Italians Sign For Parley

Reports from the last meeting of the Italian Club, March 18, revealed that only ten members have signed up with the committee for the Italian Club's Convention, to be held at the University of San Francisco, April 21, 22, 23.

"There are only two weeks left to sign up, and I hope that all members of the club and those interested in this convention will sign up with Dora A. Garibaldi, Ubaldo Maggetti, faculty sponsors, Bill Solari, or Phil Prigioni, before it is too late," said President Bill Solari.

Bob Nicco, manager of the basketball team, said that the game with the St. Mary's Italian Club is to be played Thursday night, March 24, at 8 p.m., at the St. Mary's College.

"We are also trying to schedule a game with the Santa Clara Italian Club," Manager Nicco said.

All charter members are requested to be present at the next meeting, as the constitution will be discussed and prepared to submit to the executive council for approval.

USE THIS WEEKEND
TO WRITE THAT
Article, Short Story,
Poem, or Drama For
FORUM
Submit Material To
Miss Mercer, Mr. Goss
Or John Ward
DEADLINE-MONDAY, MARCH 28

Peace Society And Economics Honor Society Convene Friday

Meeting to discuss congressional measures affecting war and peace the college Peace Society will convene next Friday night, March 25, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Dorothy Pilgrim, 349 Lyon Street, near Hayes, accessible by car 21.

"Mid-terms are over," President Ray Valdez said, "so students should find the time convenient to attend the meeting. The topic is a pertinent one and should afford an interesting discussion. All students desirous of attending are welcome."

Fred Vast will report on bills pending before the United States Congress that affect the peace of America. He will also discuss measures that would govern the country under war-time conditions. After Vast outlines the prospective acts and presents information on them, the floor will be open for discussion by the students present.

After talking over the legislation the group will probably take a stand on the various measures; either endorsing or opposing the propositions. The group has already condemned Representative Vinson's billion-dollar war appropriation before congress as "unnecessary". The organization has also gone on record favoring international cooperation as a method of settling disputes, rather than by armed conflict.

Omicron Phi Pi, college economics honor society, will initiate new members Friday evening, March 25, at 7:30 o'clock at Galileo High School.

All those who have completed, or are taking at least six units of economics and who have a B plus average are eligible for membership in the society. A list of those who have fulfilled the requirements is being prepared at present and those chosen will be notified by mail. Anyone who is eligible and who wishes to join the society should contact Dr. Michael Zarchin, faculty sponsor of the organization or one of the members at once.

Plans are going forward to make the annual dinner one of the most gala affairs in the history of the organization. The date for the dinner is Saturday evening, April 2, but as yet a place for dinner dancing has not been chosen.

The next regular meeting of the society will be held at the residence of Bill Simonds, 101 Darien Way.

Foresters Adopt New Constitution

With election of officers, the adopting of a new constitution, and plans for a full semester's program, as the business of their last few meetings, the college Forestry Club is fast becoming completely organized, according to George L. Greene, faculty sponsor of the organization.

Greene said that Richard Dahl had been elected president of the group with John Bell as secretary-treasurer. He also said that the group held their meetings on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Galileo High School but mentioned a possibility of a change in meeting time to make it more convenient for members to attend.

Phi Beta Rho In Search For Hall

With obstacles of one sort or another confronting Phi Beta Rho women, who are trying to get a hall in which to have the "Bad Taste" party for the new pledges, Margie Cusic, historian of the sorority, said that the date for the party will be announced as soon as possible.

Pledges to be entertained are: Arline Vincent, Marion Falkner, Hazel Boutin, Jean Collins, Mary Louise McNutt, Jean Kelly, Eve Patton, Jerry Fisher, Leda Davis and Barbara Curreyer.

TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

Relay—San Mateo. Time 3:39.1.

An extra heat of the 100 yard dash was held with only members of the Ram's team competing. Winner was Durggin, Rathke second, and Loberg third. The time was 10.6.

A second 220 heat was also held. It was won by Rathke, second Miller, third Stock. Time 25.4.

Coach Sweet, remarking about the result of the meet, stated, "the team was definitely out of practice. Now that the rain should just about clear up, we are going to "bear down" in training. We practice on Monday and Saturday mornings at Kezar Stadium and any new men with talent are asked to come out."

Japanese Group To Visit Stanford

Plans are under way by the members of the Japanese Club to attend an Advance to be held at Stanford Univeristy on April 9.

Held annually, an Advance affords students the opportunity to discuss topics of interest to student welfare as well as current topics of world affairs.

An announcement from Tally Yusa, registrar for the group, disclosed that more than twenty members of the club have registered for the trip.

Gilkey Initiated Into New Office

That Jack Gilkey was initiated as president of the Pi Mu Gamma at the initiation of new members on Tuesday evening, March 15, was announced last week by club members:

At the meeting on Tuesday evening, March 29, Dr. A. Brown, who shows moving pictures of the organs of the body in color, will lecture and exhibit pictures on chest surgery for the benefit of the pre-medical students of the fraternity.

SKETCH CLUB

Lacking attendance of members, the last meeting of the Sketch Club was postponed by Marjorie Ilg, president. Weather conditions made the postponement necessary.

A trip had been scheduled to the Oakland faterfront where many colorful scenes are to be found.

Anyone interested in landscape painting is cordially invited to join the club.

AFTER COLLEGE WHAT?

By Anne Rabinowitz

Trained librarians are a necessity in bringing about the real benefits of any collection of books for public use. The general public library offers the largest field, as every city of any importance has its tax-supported institution, with branch libraries.

Demand for trained workers does not stop in the public libraries, however, for high schools, technical schools, and universities require reference workers to assist students in their selections. There are, also, state libraries, historical libraries, and medical, law, or other types of specialized libraries which employ specialized workers.

Wide opportunity is presented in the field of the technical libraries, established in connection with commercial houses and manufacturing plants for the benefit of employees, who must have the latest and best book tools with which to keep abreast with improvements.

The nature of this work demands an open mind, for it combines educational activities with social service. Educational requirements are rather strict; especially in history, literature, and languages.

Besides training, the person who is to make a success in this field must have certain qualifications, such as a sense of order and an accurate mind. Details should not be irksome, for the work is filled with minute items of lesser importance. The librarian must be even-tempered, and capable of endless patience with all kinds of people—children, working-men, old people, or anyone who seeks the acquaintance of books.

* * *

Many people are earning satisfactory incomes from plying the crafts of jewelry, pottery, weaving and lace-making as specialized industries. These crafts are not mere fads, but are substantial and necessary factors in the present-day demand for better things—things that combine design, craftsmanship and individuality. One woman sold in one year twelve hundred dollars' worth of hand-made jewelry which she had designed, in addition to her regular duties.

In this type of work there is an opportunity for expression of original, individual talent. As a vocation or sideline, the crafts are comprised of interesting creative work.

In the commercialized fields of manufacturing, advertising, and other industries, highly trained craftsmen are needed to assume responsibility for art as related to the manufactured product.

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UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO
SCHOLARSHIPS
For Students of S. F. J. C.

The University of San Francisco Scholarships provide for free tuition in the College of Liberal Arts. There shall be one (1) two-year scholarship awarded to the eligible student who receives the highest grade in the examination.

There shall be one (1) one-year scholarship awarded to the eligible student who receives the second highest grade in the examination. These scholarships are not transferable.

1. ELIGIBILITY

Regular men students who are completing their THIRD OR FOURTH semester of study at the San Francisco Junior College, and who have maintained an average of B or better in their university grade studies, shall be eligible to compete in the examination.

No discrimination shall be made because of race or religious belief.

2. EXAMINATION

A written examination shall be given. It will test the students' preparation in the following fields: ENGLISH COMPOSITION AND LITERATURE, Current Events, American National Government, Hygiene, Sociology, Public Speaking, Philosophy and Economics.

The examination shall be written by the University of San Francisco Scholarship Committee.

The examination shall be submitted to the President of the San Francisco Junior College for approval. The examination shall be held on April 2 at 9:00 o'clock at the University.

3. AWARDS

The University of San Francisco Scholarship Committee shall conduct the examination and grade the papers. Its decision shall be final.

The Committee shall transmit to the President of the University of San Francisco the names of those selected for the scholarships. He shall send notification of award to the President of the San Francisco Junior College, who shall present the scholarships to the winners at the Annual Commencement.

4. JUDGES

The University of San Francisco Scholarship Committee shall consist of the following members of the San Francisco Junior College faculty: John Selig, chairman; Miss Mary Jane Learnard, Francis Colligan, Lloyd Luckmann, John Gaddy.
N. B.

The Committee members will be pleased to consult with interested students with regard to the content of the examination and the offerings of the University of San Francisco.

Buy Your Soph Formal Bid Monday Avoid Late Rush

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1938 No. 12

The Smart Grad Will Hurry To Get His Cap & Gown

VOTE ON CONSTITUTION TOMORROW

Editorial . . . .

TOMORROW the Associated Students of this college will be asked to voice either their approval or disapproval of the new constitution, which will be presented at a special assembly in the Auditorium at Galileo. It is imperative that a representative group be on hand to receive the proposed document.

The Executive Council has worked long and hard over the new articles, and the task has been one of necessity and not of choice. It is only fitting that the persons for whom the job has been done should attend this meeting and register their honest vote on the proposition.

Every effort has been made to explain the many reasons for this change in the fundamental laws of student self-government, and those students who take any interest in the welfare and advancement of the process of function of that self-government should by now be in a position to vote intelligently either for or against the new constitution.

The meeting has been slated for two-thirty o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and all classes previously scheduled for that hour have been suspended. There should be few logical reasons for any student's absence from this important meeting.

It isn't enough that a student merely come to all his classes each day, study hard, and get his grades. To get the full degree of benefit for his time spent in this or any other institution of like character, he must enter wholeheartedly into the affairs of the institution. He must take a sincere pride in the achievements of the college as a whole, and not be content merely to gain what he can from his associations without any thought of returning anything into the institution which is bettering him.

Any college is in constant need of intelligent students who wish to see the college grow with the students and the students with the college. In the end, the individual benefits from any energy he expends in an effort to improve the whole.

The constitution is important. It is important to the student body as a whole and merits the attention of each of the seventeen hundred and more individuals who comprise the whole of the student body.

Many years from now, when the people who are now the young students at this college have grown far away from the memories of their college days, there will be many who may have to come to the realization that after all, maybe they would have been smarter if they HAD attended the constitution meetings; if they HAD taken more interest in students' affairs, not "loafed" out front chatting about this dance or that athletic contest.

It is a mark of intelligence to be able to turn from frivolous to serious things, when the need for serious thought arises.

Forensic Squad To Meet College Of Pacific Debaters

Armstrong, Healy, Tillberry Will Outline Perils Of Fascist Movement

Traveling to Stockton tomorrow to oppose the idea that democracy will disintegrate into facesim, the college forensic society, represented by a team composed of James Armstrong, Tom Tilberry and John Healy, will vie with College of Pacific debaters, according to Elizabeth Rehbock, Phi Rho Pi Secretary.

"The display of competent forensic ability of the Ram varsity debator has established a prestige which is now recognized all over the state," Miss Rehbock said. "Challenges from other colleges to debate San Francisco Junior College are coming in thick and fast.

"Coalinga Junior College," she continued, "has just offered to send up two teams to meet the Rams on the merits of the National Labor Relations Board. This debate will take place on Friday, April 1, at the Extension Building at 7:30 p.m. In this debate the Rams will be represented by Morris Rabinowitz, George Woodland, Charles Vaughn and Joe Meeko."

Miss Rehbock pointed out that Lloyd Luckmann, faculty sponsor of Phi Rho Pi, set an excellent example for his students by participating in debates himself.

"Last Thursday," she said, "Mr. Luckmann debated against Professor Calvin Hoover, head of the economics department at Mills College before the Business and Professional Women's Club of the East Bay. The discussion was on the Ralstone Bill, a measure of government reform which abolishes the California sales tax."

Miss Rehbock urged that all students interested in debating watch the bulletin board for news of college debates and attend whenever possible.

Bledsoe To Discuss Crime Prevention At Assembly April 8th

Under the direction of Harold Leuenberger, psychology instructor, an assembly will be held Friday, April 8, at noon, in the Powell Street Lecture Hall.

Anthony Bledose, Berkeley police officer, will speak on scientific methods of crime prevention. In his talk Bledose will discuss the use and value of the much-disputed lie detector.

"The assembly should be of special interest," Leuenberger said, "to psychology, chemistry, physiology, pre-medical, pre-legal, and sociology students. Everyone interested is invited to attend."

Helen Reveal Elected First Honorary Member Of Army-Navy Group; Service Cited

Lieutenant of the United States Army Nurse Corps, Helen Reveal, of the college business department, received the "greatest honor ever enjoyed in a lifetime" of experience last Wednesday, when she was notified by President Gordon Sollman of the Army and Navy Club that she had been elected to become the first honorary member of the organization. Miss Reveal, instructor of accountancy and secretarial studies at the college, was unanimously elected by the members of the club in recognition of the duty that she rendered to her country during the World War.

At Letterman

Stationed at Letterman Hospital in the San Francisco Presidio, Miss Reveal served as a Reconstruction Aide, by instructing disabled soldiers in a field of diversified subjects. Later becoming Director of Education in the 9th Corps Area, Miss Reveal supervised commercial education in the army posts of the area.

While employed at this work, Miss Reveal was required to learn to drive automobiles, tractors, and ambulances; she was taught how to ride calvalry horses, to apply first aid, and to be prepared at all times should she be called for overseas service.

Although not actually called for overseas service, many of Miss Reveal's co-workers went to France for active duty. One of her pupils was decorated with the highest award of the French Government by General Foch, at the time he visited the San Francisco Presidio.

Greatest Honor

Immediately after the war, Miss Reveal left the service. Upon presenting her credentials to the state department of education she was certificated to become a high school instructor.

"This is the greatest honor I've enjoyed in my whole lifetime of experiences," said Miss Reveal when notified of the honor accorded her. "I have always regarded the Army and Navy Club as the finest organization in the school. It serves a worthy purpose, both for the boys at school and the community at large."

Sollman Presents

Presenting the honorary pin to Miss Reveal, President Gordon Sollman replied, "It is indeed an honor to present this pin to Miss Reveal in recognition of the duty rendered to her country. The members of the Army and Navy Club were unanimous in selecting her as the first honorary member."

Not having any more connection with the army, Miss Reveal was in the original group of faculty members appointed to the college, and has been here since its opening. Active in state commercial legislation, she worked to get majors in accounting and secretarial studies. Besides this experience, Miss Reveal has served as a court reporter and business accountant.

The pin presented to her is a replica of the regular charm of the organization members with a bar reading HONORARY above it.

Astronomy Students Hear Lecture By Noted Scholar

Attending the lecture at the Market Street P. G. and E. Building, March 21, 1938, the Astronomical Society heard Dr. Hubbard, noted astronomer, speak.

Dr. Louis Berman, faculty adviser for the Society, said, of the lecture, "Dr. Hubbell spoke about our nearest neighbor in space outside of our own solar system. It is the nebula nearest us—700,000 light years away".

Dr. Hubbell was awarded the Katherine Bruce medal for distingulshed work in Astronomy. He was awarded the medal by the Astronomical Society of the Pacific of which Dr. Berman is a member.

INSTRUCTOR HONORED



Elected the first honorary member of the college Army-Navy Society, Instructor Helen Reveal is shown receiving her pin from the club's President, T. Gordon Sollman. Left to right are: John Benton, vice-president of the group; Sollman; Miss Reveal, John Stewart and George Dieser, president of the Rifle Club.

TETCHED IN HAID CONTEST THEME OF BLOCK SF DANCE FRI.

Fex Assures All Of Gala Evening At 'Suppressed Desire' Costume Jig

With mystery entertainers, prizes, "tetched in the haid" contests, and numerous other fun-provoking festivities on tap at present, the Block SF Society "Suppressed Desire" dance "gives promise of being the outstanding social event of the semester". That, in short, was the enthusiastic declaration of Social Committee Chairman Bob Fex, who today is making final preparations for the Shindig which gets under way at 9 p.m. Friday evening in the Galileo High School Women's Gymnasium, and lasts until sometime around midnight.

"Everybody is coming," bubbled the ever-enthusiastic Fex, "even the April Fools. All are bound to, and can't possibly miss having the time of their lives, as we are making informality the keynote of the affair. The wearing of daffy getups will do away with any stiffness or nervous formality that otherwise might creep in and cramp the fun," continued Fex.

Along with the prize for the "tetched in the haid" contest, are planned a number of novelty dances, such as the "Big Apple", the "Paul Jones" and possibly some others. There will also be a number of prizes for the most unique costumes, Fex said.

"Block Society members will not be allowed to compete for the prize of the 'most tetched'," added the effervescent Fex. "This is so that someone outside of our organization will be given an opportunity of going home with the prize. Otherwise, we have a few members who I think, if they so desired, could merely act natural and trot off with the coveted award."

Music for the occasion, Fex explained, will be supplied by the Junior College Swingsters, who have recently augmented their group with a charming new vocal duet and some classy new musicians.

"Stags will not be admitted," emphatically declared Fex, his blood starting to boil at the mere thought of "stags" at the Block Dance. "Since the dance is being given by the so-called 'Muscle Men' I guess we can muster enough husky doormen to keep out all 'stags' who might seek admission. Everything is being done for the enjoyment of those attending, and furthermore the only thing to get in without a Student Body Card and a girl, will be with the wind and we'll try to keep that out," finally concluded the colorful Fex.

USF To Serve Luncheon After Examinations

Scholarship Contestants Take Tests Saturday Morning 9 to 12

Luncheon will be tendered to the students of the college who take the University of San Francisco scholarship examination Saturday morning, April 2, 1938, John Selig, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced Friday.

The examination will take place from 9 to 12 o'clock, after which the students will be the guests at luncheon of Rev. Harold Ring, S.J., President of the University of San Francisco, while C. Harold Caulfield, former President of the Board of Education, will preside. Caulfield received an honorary LL.D. degree from the university in 1931 and was an instructor at the University Law School from 1925 to 1937.

Regular men students who are completing their third or fourth semester at college, and who have maintained a "B" average or better in their university grade studies are eligible to take the examination. No discrimination shall be made because of race or religious belief.

The examination will cover English Composition and Literature, Current Events, American Government, Hygiene, Sociology, Public Speaking, Philosophy and Economics.

The person receiving the highest grade in the examination will be awarded a two-year scholarship for free tuition in the School of Liberal Arts. Second highest grade receives a one-year scholarship.

John Selig, Mary Jane Learnard, Francis Colligan, Lloyd Luckman and John Gaddy, of the college faculty, will judge the examinations.

Awards To Be Given At Rifle Club Rally

Gold, silver, and bronze medals, as well as rifle team blocks, will be awarded to medalists of the college Rifle and Pistol Club at a rally to be held next Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, in the Powell Street lecture hall.

Regular classes held on that hour will be excused so that all students can all be given a chance to attend.

Awards will be given by President A. J. Cloud, Hon. Louis Landreville, and Coach Bill Hancock of the local "Rifle Varsitles". Special guests will be Colonel David P. Hardy of the local 250th Coast Artillery championship rifle and pistol squad, and a number of unnamed sharpshooting luminaries.

Medals will go to those who came out "tops" in the local league matches into which the college was entered.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

DOCUMENT GOES BEFORE STUDENT BODY AT 2:30

Mix To Preside At Meeting; General Discussion Will Precede Vote; New Clauses Added After Last Thursday's Forum; Attendance Urged

At an official meeting of the Associated Students tomorrow afternoon in the auditorium at Galileo, the new constitution, drawn up and accepted last week by the Executive Council, will be presented for the approval of the student body as a whole. All 2:30 classes will be excused so that students may attend the assembly and give their official stamp of approval to the document before it goes into force as the fundamental law by which the college will be governed. Donald Mix, Student Body President and one of the moving spirits in the formation of the new constitution, will preside at the meeting as chairman, and will first call for discussion of the new document by interested students. After all discussion has been completed and any objections taken care of, the constitution will be read over to the assembly and the students will be asked to give it their approval. Providing it receives this, the constitution will then have been officially adopted.

Forum Discussion

Last Thursday's forum for discussion of the new set of laws resulted in the clarification of several points for doubtful students, and in the adoption of a suggestion that there shall be a clause in the by-laws providing that the candidates for yell-leader shall be on the ballot at elections of the Associated Students. Tomorrow's meeting is primarily to acquaint students more thoroughly with the constitution as it now stands, and to secure the approval of the student body as a whole, which is necessary before the document can be officially accepted. Final approval of the Executive Council was given to it last Friday. Although all objections were supposed to have been disposed of at the forum, anyone with any reasonable cause to doubt the efficacy of the document is at liberty to come forward at the assembly with his troubles.

Start at 2:30

For the benefit of anyone interested in the system under which affairs of the college will be administered hereafter, the entire constitution was printed in last week's Guardsman, just as it will be adopted.

Tomorrow's assembly will start at 2:30 o'clock and will continue until all business pertaining to the matter at hand is completed and the document has received the final approval of the student body.

GRADUATES! WARNING!

All High Sophomores who have not yet been measured for their caps and gowns are urged by the Registrar's office to report to Room 261 at Galileo, immediately following the constitution rally on Thursday afternoon, March 31. This will positively be the last opportunity to obtain these measurements, the office announced, and students are asked to report for measurement whether or not they have their $1.50.

Soph Formal Bids On Sale Monday; Novel Idea Promised

With Monday, April 4, set as the day for bids to go on sale, plans for the Sophomore Formal are moving forward rapidly, according to Irv Amstrup, High Sophomore President.

"We have definitely decided upon our bids and they are very attractive and very unusual. We are not disclosing the nature of these bids as we want to keep it for a surprise.

"We have not yet chosen an orchestra, but our final choice lies between Don Mulford of the University of California, Noel Thomas, of the Fairmont Hotel and Jack Martin of Boyes Springs. A final choice will be made sometime during the week."

As previously announced, the Soph Formal will be held on April 29 in the blossom-bedecked ball room of the San Francisco Golf and Country Club. Bids are $1.25 and may be secured at the college bank, Room 261 at Galileo.

Amstrup said that arrangements had been made by the committee to secure tuxedos at the special rate of $2.50. These suits will be altered to fit the individual student, so those interested should contact The Fashion Clothing Company, 2304 Mission Street, as soon as possible. This store is open evenings and anyone wishing further information should see Amstrup immediately.

Artists Show Work At DeYoung Museum

Opening Friday, April 1, at the De Young Museum will be the art exhibit held by the Northern California Junior Colleges.

Pieces of work done by the students of the college during the semester will be included in the exhibit. Oils and water colors showing Golden Gate Park, Chinatown and Fisherman's Wharf will be shown.

There will be a separate room for posters and another for paintings. Several photographs from San Mateo Junior College will be shown also, said Richard M. Allman, art instructor.

"The exhibit is meant to be both cooperative and educational as prizes are not awarded," continued Allman. "Each year the exhibits assume more importance. Chances are it will expand into an exhibit of commercial art, metal work, crafts and photographs, as well as the paintings. Only three years ago the Exhibit lasted one day while the Exhibit this year will last a month."

Forum Chooses Art Morals For Debate

With morals in art the subject of discussion the College Forum will meet Friday night, April 8, at the Residence Club, 940 Powell Street.

Paula Rossi and John Healy will present the pros and cons of the controversial topic. Following their speeches the group present will participate in a general discussion of the question. The issue gained prominence recently when Harris Connick, 1939 Fair Director, objected to nude statues submitted for an exposition art exhibit.

Investigating the possibilities of holding a banquet at the end of the semester is a committee composed of Doris Speroni, Ethel Yellin and Healy, chosen at the last meeting of the organization. "Anyone who has any information that might help us," said Healy, chairman of the committee, "will kindly let us know. Forum Club members, who would like to help us, are welcome to consult with the committee."

Executive Council Irons Out Details Of Promised Laws

With two recommendations from the student forum held late last week as the major point of discussion, the college Executive Council held its regular meeting last Friday afternoon.

These recommendations include the addition of a part C to Section 7 of the By-laws which will read "The Yell Leader shall be elected at the same time as the Associated Student Officers" and a number 10 to Section 1 of Article III, of the constitution, which calls for the addition of one non-voting member of the Alumni Association on the council.

The recommendations approved, the group turned to new business and it was suggested that some method be devised by which holders of the non-transferable Associated Student cards may be identified. A committee consisting of Allen Williams, Stan Adams, Norma Parent, Florence Murphy and Alden Smith of the faculty was appointed to investigate the situation and report at a later meeting.

A charter was granted to the college Forestry Club, and the list of those eligible for Rifle Team awards was read and approved.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1938 No. 12

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OF OPPORTUNITY

Art is long, life short: judgment difficult, opportunity transient.—GOETHE.

OPPORTUNITY is a thing that can be made to exist when apparently there is little indication of its presence. Perhaps Goethe was correct when he called it transient, but maybe he might have struck nearer the truth if he had said that opportunity is transient to him who hesitates.

It is certain that some persons can find opportunity where others fail to think of seeking. More than likely, the persons who decry the lack of opportunity the loudest are the ones who wait for it instead of searching for it.

Opportunity, especially in the swiftly-moving, complex world of today, is not something that "comes to him who waits", although waiting may seem the easiest and most logical course.

Many a man has spent years bewailing the lack of opportunity, sighing over the unkind Fate that shunts opportunity past his clutching fingers, and then suddenly awakens to the realization that he has had numerous opportunities that he didn't even recognize because they didn't happen to be under his nose.

The thoughtful, ambitious man who eventually succeeds in this world is the man who waits not, but, deciding upon his goal, sets off on an immediate quest for opportunity. Eventually, too, he finds it.

WORLDLINESS

The world is too much with us.—WORDSWORTH

With the annual miracle of Spring and its resultant awakening of Nature now breaking forth into full bloom, the inevitable urge to "get next to nature" and the time-honored trend of "a young man's fancy" have come once more.

Man, being a rather sentimental beast at heart, never fails to be emotionally affected by the change in seasons, and the caprices of the weather have long been a definite factor in the movements and actions of the earth's peoples.

Yet, regardless of the momentary flurry over the influx of Spring, it is possible that the poet was right when he complained of "too much muchness" in the world.

The probabilities of men forgetting the simple and lovely things of Nature, while concentrating every faculty on a ceaseless effort to extract more money from the works of man with the resultant orgy of spending, are distinctly real.

It has been said that we live in a "world gone mad" with the lust of power and wealth. Competent critics point out that never before in the history of the world has there been such emphasis on progress and achievement in a mechanical way. It is also possible that this emphasis on material gain leaves little room in the minds of men for any growth of the intellectual appreciation of wonders of the world we live in.

Perhaps the nations of the world would not be engaged in the greatest armament building program in the recollection of man, if their peoples would spend more time and devote more energy to an attempt to know and understand the works of the force that created them and the universe in which they dwell.

Perhaps there would be less of the mass hysteria that leads whole nations to worship and defy their war-crazy dictators, if they attuned themselves more acutely to the lesser forms of life that beautify the world about them.

Perhaps, too, there would be less of the pessimism toward the inevitability of another chaotic ruin of world-wide bloodshed and suffering, if humanity would pause in its headlong flight toward nowhere in particular and turn its senses toward the spiritual tranquility that may be found in a sincere and loving appreciation of Nature. Perhaps there is too much worldliness.

In any event, there is immense personal satisfaction and a sharp relief to the frayed edge of every-day nerves, that may be gained by the individual in a quiet perusal of Nature and its myriad wonders, that will add materially to the fount of character.

Editorials and signed articles in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

EDUCATION TODAY

More and more the world is stressing education. Not the mere inculcation of material gleaned in the course of the school days of youth, nor yet the pure, disembodied facts gained from poring over endless books and manuscripts during the hours spent in college, nor even the attainment of the multifarious degrees. This is no longer the sole end of education.

Education is more and more being considered a life-long process. It is becoming less and less an emphasis on the intellect alone. It has been observed that, **"Few men think; all men FEEL".** It is now thought that an emphasis on the purely intellectual training will result in an intellectual hierarchy, but will never afford a genuine democracy.

The ultimate goal for education, and one toward which it is now working, is not the truth of Thought, but the truth of Action; a truth to be gained only by training the fundamental emotions of mankind.

The drift of late years has been away from tradition, tradition that emphasized thought with little regard for the individual's **feelings.** Modern education seeks to coordinate and direct action through a stimulation of the fundamental **feelings.**

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

Every organization, to be successful and to progress, must have a minimum amount of law. There must be somebody that will enforce the law sensibly and with moderation. This has been found to be true and successful, if not abused, in society.

The Associated Students organization of San Francisco Junior College is an important and large group. As is the case everywhere, there are always a few people who for various reasons do things that are decidedly unfair and harmful to the rest of society. In short, there is a necessity for some students to be disciplined when their activities are on the minus side of the ledger.

As the college grows, the need for a **Judicial Committee, composed of students and administered by students,** becomes ever more apparent. The function of this committee would be to discipline students and to counsel students to adjust themselves to the college. In the past, this duty has been handled deftly by the administration.

As soon as the new Associated Students' constitution is adopted and the new system of government goes into effect, the Judicial Committee should be organized. Careful deliberation of who is to compose the committee should be made so that a well-balanced group will be formed. Only after a careful selection and organization should the body begin to function.

—F. V.

Out Of The Fog

—By Mac—

We sat hunched over our typewriter, cursing softly at the rain which drizzled from leaden skies. As we turned to stare dully out the window, we heard someone pounding at the door of the office. Rising wearily, we walked over and threw open the door. There stood Victor, eyeing us with a most wistful expression.

"I'm sorry about that scene I caused in here last week," said he penitently, "and I have changed my mind. I think the paper's okay, and I want to be one of the reporters."

"Oh," we retorted, "oh, so you've had a change of heart, huh? Well, I don't know whether there's an opening right now or not."

"Please," pleaded the repentant one earnestly, "please, just let me write any old thing."

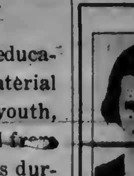
"Can you write?" we asked. "Here," we added, "come on in and let us see what you can do. H-m, I got it! Let's see how you handle an interview."

Victor followed us into the office and grabbed a pencil and paper, then struck by a sudden thought, he inquired, "Who shall I interview?"

"Why not us?", we answered, "come on, you can start right now."

"Okay," chirped the eager frosh, "here goes."

Q: Where were you born, Mac?
A: Valhalla.
Q: Yeah? I heard of that place once. Where is it?
A: Utopia.
Q: Oh! Oh, sure, I remember now. When?
A: When what?
Q: When was I born?
A: I don't know. I'm not the interviewer.
Q: Shucks, it's easy. You just take a number, add three—say, I'm supposed to ask the questions. When were you born?
A: December 10, 1915, BC.
Q: Whadyou mean BC?
A: I'm not sure. Some say, "Born Clever", some say, "Born Crazy".
Q: Oh! Well, it doesn't make much difference. What did YOU think of "Snow White", Mac?
A: I thought it was a seven-dwarf picture, topping "Topper", and laying 'em in the aisles from Tipperary to Timbuctoo.
Q: I'll say so. But the way I heard it, Mac, one feller says to the other feller, he says, "Zowie, I'll say that Walt Disney has got something there," and the other feller says, "That so?", and the first feller says, "Yes sirree, and he ain't even paying them actors any salary either." (Apologies to Fibber McGee.)
A: Well, get on with the interview, and quit sitting there grinning about "Snow White." You might as well finish this thing.
Q: Okay, Foggy. When did you start writing a column?
A: I don't know, did I?
Q: Listen, you're getting me all mixed up. What's come over you? All of a sudden?
A: No. Here comes the mangling, I mean managing, editor, you better beat it.
He did.



Mental Mutterings

By Fem

Fitting in with the season of the year that is now at hand (no, George, we're not going to mention Spring again), a small bird has built a nest under the eaves outside of Room 401 at the Extension Building, and is preparing for a visit from another, much larger, bird. (Not setting ourselves up as the Winchell of the bird colony; just thought you might like to know!) We're fervently hoping that Mrs. Bird gets all finished with her family, and sends them out to buck Powell Street traffic, before Easter. If she does we can appropriate the nest, trim it with a bunch of flowers, two long pieces of ribbon and a mess of veiling and have the smartest Easter hat this side of the Paris openings. We could do even better by convincing Mama Bird that she and her family should stay right where they are and parade along the bully-vard with a nest full of live birds atop our tresses. Wouldn't Schiaparelli be furious!

• • •

WE WONDER: If anyone else noticed the striking resemblance between the gal on last week's Saturday Evening Post cover and Muriel Mills, Low Sophomore President? It may have been something in the milk shake we were drinking but we nearly fell off our seat in a near-at-hand drug store when we glanced over our right shoulder and saw Muriel peeking out at us from between a couple of True Confessions. Yes, and maybe it was the milk shake that made us think the gal on the cover looked like Muriel or Muriel looked like the gal on the cover or maybe we'd better stop drinking milk shakes!

• • •

Rumor has it that campus characters, in all senses of the word, will come into their own on the evening of April First when the Block Society will give them a chance to show their true colors at a "Tetched-in-the-haid" Suppressed Desire dance. This affair should bring out some very remarkable facts about some equally remarkable people, if all who attend are honest and really reveal their secret longings. Unconfirmed rumor has it that John Ward is going as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Norma Parent as a Stanford co-ed, lots a people as football players and Donald Mix and Richard Simpers, stellar English students, and models of respectability, will probably obey their suppressed desires to the utmost and go as a pair of rakes (and we don't mean garden tools!) If we could dig up a date we might even go ourselves—as a columnist!

• • •

In keeping with our interest in people you see about the city: (i.e. last week's story about the Scotchman on the F car). We were eating hamburgers out the beach last Sunday evening and watching the world go by. Suddenly upon the horizon there came a little man, looking quite a bit like movie comedian Louis Alberni, singing at the top of his voice. Surprisingly enough, the top of his voice was really tops and for a good half hour he entertained spectators with opera, the classics and good old-fashioned swing. Suddenly he spotted the lovely blonde who works in one of the tamale parlors and commenced to cast his singing in her direction. When she tried to be nonchalant and gently ignored him he responded by singing, and most fittingly, that catchy little ditty that goes, "There's a song in the air, but the fair Seniorita doesn't seem to care for the song in the air". He was finally dragged away by some long-suffering friends who had patiently waited in a nearby car after many fruitless attempts at making the troubadour desist. Maybe he'd like to come to the Suppressed Desire dance as Nino Martini.

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

Faculty members of the college were host to approximately 300 junior college instructors who attended the Northern California Junior College Conference which met in San Francisco.

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Featuring excellent food and noticeable absence of after-dinner speeches, the college Army and Navy Club held an initiation banquet at the Florence Restaurant.

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Herb Brotman, sent to Salt Lake City by the Olympic Club to compete for them in senior men's 100-yard free style championship, rolled the tank in 55.5 to take a first in the event.

• • •

Pete Jambruno, president of the Newman Club, announced the completion of plans for a semi-formal dance to be held at the St. Francis.

• • •

A bulletin was published by John Gifford, coordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, which contained information concerning courses, instructors, hours, and program for those interested in hotel and restaurant work.

Students enrolled in Helen Reveal's Business Math. class had the opportunity of hearing L. M. Graybiel, of the American Trust Company, talk about negotiable instruments in the business world. Graybiel also discussed the methods of foreign exchange which business men employ in their dealings with other countries.

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Blueprints for the new Junior College building were presented to Mayor Rossi at a joint meeting of the Board of Education and the Recreation Commission.

• • •

Lee Eisan's baseball team receipted for a pasting from the Compton J. C. squad, when rain forced calling of the game in the sixth inning with the Rams on the short end of a 1-0 score.

• • •

Joe Amori, hygiene instructor, lectured before a group of public health authorities at the University of California on the control of venereal diseases.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpers

SAN FRANCISCO Junior College, it has occurred to us, probably boasts more members of the genius commonly referred to as "characters" than any institution its size in the world. This fact has become apparent after watching the goings-on in front of both the Extension Building and Galileo during the leisure moments in academic life, when certain students disport themselves in a fashion which would convey to the casual passer-by the impression that he was in the vicinity of a five-ring circus, rather than an institution of higher learning. Large, hairy specimens dash about, shouting loudly and pummeling one another with reckless abandon, much to the amusement of numerous spectators, who stand by and egg them on to even wilder antics. However, everything appears to be in a spirit of good, clean fun, and as such may be condoned even by the more staid members of the student body. Despite their somewhat frightening appearance, the cut-ups are harmless, and a bit of foolishness is certainly not going to do anyone any harm, although, for that matter, it will probably not do a great deal of good.

• • •

This Friday's "Suppressed Desire" dance, sponsored by the Block SF Society, promises to be a truly memorable affair. If advance notices are correct, some of the slightly slap-happy notables of the college will be in attendance clad (more or less) in garments calculated positively to stupefy the beholder. It is rumored that Al Williams will reveal a "suppressed desire" guaranteed to strain the imagination of even the most fanciful, while Johnny Verducci announces his intention to limit his raiment to one square foot of material. If the affair turns out to be as sensational as was the "poor taste" dance of four semesters ago, which old-timers will remember, it should really be worth attending. At the last such affair, if memory serves correctly, one presumptuous chap even went so far as to check his trousers before entering.

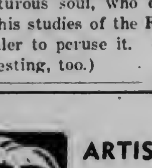
• • •

The performance given last week by the visiting thespian group from the College of the Pacific, was greatly enjoyed by all the spectators, but the hit scene might have been a little more effective if a certain local higher-up had managed to keep his anatomy from protruding from behind the curtain at the crucial moment. Lurking behind the scenes to "assist" the actors, this fellow, rather bulky ordinarily, overlapped onto the stage while the smash lines were being delivered by the star. Despite this slight incongruity, however, the performance was acclaimed a definite success.

• • •

Notwithstanding the fact that persons of college age are supposed to have passed beyond the "dime novel" stage, we came upon a copy of a publication called "Astounding Stories" last week in, of all places, The Guardsman office, a sanctum supposedly devoted to the higher forms of literary art. Filled with tales of interplanetary travels, jaunts into the 5000th Century, and similar probable happenings, the much-thumbed copy bore evidence of industrious reading by some adventurous soul, who doubtless neglected his studies of the English poets in order to peruse it. (It sure was interesting, too.)

RAM'S HORN



ARTIST URGES STUDENTS TO ATTEND SHOW

Dear Editor:

In the Broadway vernacular: "What a Show!" For the person who gives nary a feeble hoot about "esthetics, great art", and similar figments of the imagination, it's a real evening's entertainment. The subject of this verbal championing is the 58th Annual Show of the S. F. Artists' Association, now pleasing the public eye at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

This writer found real enjoyment in such striking realisms as the tempera studies of Del Pino and Phyllis de Lappe. Our own Otis Oldfield stays right on the ground, invents no epileptic escape mechanisms, and offers two fine portraits; one of a sleeper in a pleasantly partial state of nudity, the other a pipe toting bug-eyed individual who is at first irritating and then affords a hearty laugh.

If you like a thing, and you think it's art, well—then it's art. Tennis players will go for the portrait of "Jane" by McCormick. Wrestlers will like the "Arabesque" by Fletcher Martin. Also by Fletcher Martin is a piece called "The Girl He Left Behind", which is an excellent blow for peace and a caustic crack at militarism.

The pigtailed little negro girl painted by William Black has color galore—and if you don't like it—well, I'm sure you will! Another sepia skinned queen is the object of another artist in this exhibit. Spencer Macky's "Negroid Beauty" has a warm red mouth, and for a twentieth century made (here I acknowledge stealing a word from Mr. John Ward), it's marvelous. She's a 100 per cent beautiful woman.

For those of you who like the rustic, Gene Kloss' "Winter Canyon" hits the spot. It has depth, color, and covers a scene, skiters visualize but seldom get to.

For a personality transferred to the canvas so deftly that you might commit the faux pas of trying to shake hands with it, I recommend the "Self-Portrait" of Kosa. When looking at this picture the frame vanishes, and you are sure Mr. Kosa is going to pull his fingers out of his vest pocket, perhaps to give his chin a scratch!

For an exact picture of what you wouldn't mind looking like at the age of fifty the "Portrait of an Artist" by Cabot Daniels fills the bill no matter how ardent a day dreamer you may be.

There is no admission charge at the San Francisco Museum of Art. The writer has listed here what he thought were some of the more entertaining specimens. And it is the opinion of this writer that if art (dramatic, musical, or plastic) does not have a definite entertainment value, it is travelling incognito. I'd enjoy being called names if I knew that I had caused some of the student body to go to this exhibit.

—Henry H. Evans.

Dear Editor:

In the many disputes which are constantly arising between various college groups I feel my position should be defined. For I am the average junior college student. In a few years I will be the average American citizen. So, after all, I think my position is an important one.

First, a brief description of myself: I wear sport clothes and low-heeled shoes. Despite many reports to the contrary I am not attending college merely for the social activities. In the back of my mind, I have a vague idea that upon completion of college I will be superior to the majority and it will mean success and money. That is what I want. I think they are the necessary attributes of happiness. I say that I will go on to the University. Maybe I will, too. I get average grades, finding Philosophy and Mathematics the hardest subjects. You have to concentrate on them so much.

I am strongly against war but would rather not think about it because there doesn't seem to be anything I could do. As to the Peace Society I don't attend because someone said it was a bunch of radicals and I pride myself on being sensible, conservative. I don't go to the Forum Club, either, because they are a bunch of self-styled intellectuals and I'm just an ordinary person. However, I think both organizations have been criticized too much by certain military factions. I take a middle stand. I haven't shown much interest in the new student body constitution because I really don't care about it, so long as I am not directly affected. Why should I?

Although I am often disgusted with The Guardsman for being so dull and often call it a "lousy sheet", I break my neck to get a copy on Wednesdays. I don't know why. I like sports and dances better than school assemblies; I don't pretend to be brilliant. I'm average.

—Junior Collegian.

Rifle Club members attended a monstrous feast at the Veneto Restaurant, where they were entertained by musicians, singers, and fakirs doing conjuring tricks.

Presidential Notes

By Don Mix



Dear Don:

For the past few weeks the student newspaper, The Guardsman, has been filled with a lot of bunk concerning student government, theories of management, and constitutional philosophy. All of this trivia reads rather well, but we average students can't get stirred up into a lather over such matters. I am rather an old-timer around here, and if my memory serves me rightly, the Executive Council makes a habit of throwing a new constitution at us on an average of about once a year. Let's see, we've had three constitutions in the last six semesters.

Is this long-winded piece that you're going to read to us at the assembly tomorrow merely a rehash of these time-honored constitutional fumbles or is it an accumulative work resulting from intelligent deliberation by experienced faculty and interested students, as you claim?

You say that this constitution is superior to those that have been offered in the past. Why?

You claim that the slow process of deliberation that was utilized in drafting this present document, the attempts that were made to correct the mistakes of previous constitutions and the general policy of obtaining student approval on each article makes for a workable fundamental set of laws. Well, we hope you're right. Another semester of constitutional revision would be an awful bore. At the recent forum you blandly announced that this was a constitution to end constitutions. Well, it's about time. We are sick and tired of hearing political songs and dances whose main theme is "I'll write a new constitution".

Yours for bigger and better constitutions.

Joe Jaysee.

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

There have been many futile arguments fought in the name of music. Perhaps most futile of all has been the fight between the classicists and those who would swing the classics. This argument is as old as music itself and neither side has reported a victory save when some genius has entered the combat.

Today the genius has yet to appear and the battle is still a merry one. Undoubtedly the bitterest issue is Tommy Dorsey's swinging of "Loch Lomond", via the radio, one N.B.C. station cutting the program off its lanes. Also in line for the firing is a current swing version of an aria from von Flotow's opera "Martha". We can at least vouch for the last as being an amusing burlesque done with a great deal of humor.

However, it seems to us that the exponents of commercial music are letting themselves in for two unworthy criticisms. We do not take the hard classicist's view, though, claiming plagarism and crying "off with their heads". Neither plea would avail anything. Besides, the first claim is untrue. The two criticisms to be found are less one-brained and blunt.

First, jazz is perhaps showing signs of sterility. Rehashing familiar tunes—could that be the sign of weakening creative power? Have the jazz merchants, in their continually enormous output, lost a goodly portion of their melodic inventiveness? We wonder. How else would you explain this sudden cult of "Swing the Classics"? Is it a fad?

If it is just another fad there is a stronger criticism to be found. For, in art, there is nothing more base than the act of cheapening that which has been seriously accepted by the world at large. Certainly the man who painted the moustache, handsome as it was, on the "Mona Lisa", gained no one's adulation. And the man who jazzed our national anthem was jailed for his trouble. This is another issue, however, yet interesting as an example of how carefully the government guards unsingable theme song from vulgarization.

If dance orchestras want to dash up the classics in popular dress, no one is going to stop them. (How would one go about it?) But they should remember that when they undertake adding salt and peper to Schubert and von Flotow they are only gaining themselves the applause of a few and the disgust of many. It is to be doubted if Mr. Dorsey's "Loch Lomond" received as much praise as it received eventual condemnation.

At least let them use plain common sense if they continue. Should they take merely to changing the tempo of serious music, giving it the right dance lilt, leaving the original harmonic texture the same, then they would be guilty of only cheapness but vulgarity. Paul Whiteman tried it with the "Song of India," and Rudy Vallee tried it with Schubert's "Serenade". Both were unfortunate examples. The current version of "Martha" is preferable in any case merely because it is entertaining, where the others were just annoying. And, after all is said,

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

CREW FAVORED TOMORROW OVER EAST BAY RIVALS

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

BLOCK SF DANCE FRIDAY WILL BE "IDIOTS DELIGHT"

Athletic Award System Finally Put Into Shape

Sweet Announces Methods By Which College Men Merit Monograms

With the aged awards dispute finally being settled, Coach Russ Sweet of the Athletic Council has announced the conditions that will permanently prevail beginning next semester.

"Awards, including sweaters for winners of a second block award in the same sport, will be made this term under the conditions of the previous system. This means that crew along with baseball, basketball, track, and tennis, will be entitled to receive a sweater award this semester.

"However, with the inauguration of the new awards constitution next term, which was recently ratified by the Executive Council, only football, baseball, basketball, track, and tennis are to be considered as major sports. All other sports are to be included in the category of minor sports until such time as they attain sufficient strength, interest, and importance as those of the major group, when they may be raised to the major status by proper action of the Athletic Council.

"The only awards to be given in the future by school purchase are white block sweaters for members of a championship major sport team on recommendation of the team coach. The red award sweaters purchased by the individual, now in existence, are to be maintained. Any additional block awards earned entitles the wearer to add the proper number of stripes on the left sleeve of the red sweater."

COLLEGE WOMEN ATTEND CONFAB AT CHICO STATE

Early next Friday morning, the five women who have been chosen to represent the college at the combined Associated Women Students and Women's Athletic Association convention, will leave for Chico State College to attend the two-day meeting. All three AWS delegates, Annabelle Benson, Jane Mitchell and Barbara Randall, are officers of that organization. They will be accompanied by Margaret Dougherty, woman's adviser. The two women who will represent the athletic group are Dorothy Canavan, WAA President, and Miriam Frazier, badminton manager. WAA sponsor, Vera Spencer, completes the delegation.

Throughout the state, both junior and state colleges send delegates to this annual assemblage, at which officers discuss problems pertinent to college women's organizations. An invitation to attend the convention was sent to Margaret Dougherty by Idell Christopher, AWS President at Chico State College, which is acting as host college for this year's gathering.

At the request of Miss Christopher both Barbara Randall and Dorothy Canavan, presidents of their respective associations, submitted three questions each, which were interesting and vital to present women's groups in college. Three of the women, Jane Mitchell, Dorothy Canavan, and Barbara Randall will lead the discussions. Jane Mitchell will explain budgets while Dorothy Canavan will tell of the recent contributions to a coeducational program which have been made here. Barbara Randall will act as toastmistress and give a humorous address, "Panning."

The two-day program consists of registration, a tea, dinner, an opera and a reception following the opera on Friday, and a general session, discussion group, luncheon meeting, track meet, ride through Bidwell Park, formal banquet, and a convention ball on Saturday.

Representatives have not yet decided whether they will drive to the convention or go by train.

Hottentots Contnue Epic Hoop Activity

Those hellcats of the courts, the Hottentots, continue their season of strenuous basketball activity by holding two games during the coming week. The first game was played last Street journeyed across the bay to night when the blithe spirits of Powell meet their traditional rivals, the Colored Giants. Friday night the Hottsies play the Twenty Jesters Club.

MIXing 'Em Up

By DON MIX

Best bet of the week—anybody who has a boat to beat the college crew—except Oakland Poly. This doesn't go if the lads happen to stumble in ahead of San Mateo.

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The Joe Miller department reports that Bob Fex is organizing a quartet composed of first base, second base, third base and shortstop.

• • •

Walt Boitano, the lad who looks like Robert Taylor with a swollen nose, has assumed the proportions of a one-man track team. In a recent meet Walter knocked off a first place in the shot, finished well up in both dashes, got a third in the discus and then competed in the broadjump event. He had forgotten to bring along his javelin or vaulting pole, otherwise he would have taken a whack at those two events.

• • •

Gerald K. Flamm, the President of Alpha Gamma Sigma, who also occasionally dabbles in the higher type of athletics just dropped us a lovely scented, pink note which requests us to mention the dansant he and his blockmen are staging Friday evening. Your presence is requested, definitely.

• • •

When Al Williams and Joe Amori were looking for potential pugilists for their Men's Clubs bouts they encountered one Sylvester McAtee. Although Mac's optics are a bit on the bad side he displayed a commendable willingness. "I can't see 'em but if you tie a bell on 'em I'll fight 'em."

• • •

It is rather difficult to imagine the gangling crop of slender lads in action during the spring practice sessions as a conference championship squad. But, of course, when they are dressed up in regular uniforms, padded from head to foot, and have a summer calorie storing behind them they will appear considerably more formidable. At least that is what the coaching staff hopes.

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The swimming team has apparently drowned.

• • •

If the baseball team catches any more bad weather the lengthy schedule arranged by these lads will have them playing the season's finale along about the fourth of July.

Those wise bravos "in the know" who let the words of wisdom fall out of the side of their mouths tell us that this year's Ram nine is by fall the most potent aggregation that Coach Lee Eisan has ever assembled. A wealth of material for practically every spot makes the Eisanites look like possible championship material.

• • •

Led by the chubby but capable Harold Wagner, the Red tennis team also seems to be in line for championship rating. The racquet battlers copped the conference cup on the last time around and seem very likely to repeat. Athletically speaking, this is liable to be a very bright spring.

Remember when Jack Telesmanic used to saunter up and down Powell Street in his "real" coonskin coat . . . when Deming Smith and Bob Neal were the first string guards on the Flying Lamb grid troupe . . . when Merv Weiner was shy and bashful . . . when Irv Amstrup was a "white hope" . . . when Fifi Balestracci intercepted a pass in the State Jayvee game . . . when the football team wanted to turn in their suits after the Sacramento debacle . . . the time the football team's bus broke down en route to Santa Rosa just fifteen minutes before the starting time . . . Johnnie Fitzgerald, the loquacious backstop, and his unusual haberdashery . . .

• • •

The Height of Optimism . . . the young hopefuls, utterly devoid of football experience, who spent seven dollars for new football shoes for spring practice.

• • •

Current rumors have it that a practice game or scrimmage is being planned for the end of the spring practice period in which the new varsity for next year will meet the graduating (they hope) members of the 1937 squad.

The old-timers could provide a tough forward wall with "Duke" Worsham, Andy Oddstad, Randy Osborne, Merv Weiner, Jerry Flamm, Will Dolman, Joe Guedet and El Pearce, but the graduating backs are not too numerous. "Bubbles" Egelhofer is the only graduating back who seems eligible for service.

However, the novice squad should gain lots of valuable experience from these tried vets of the grid wars.

FORM A LA FLAMM



Perfect form in discus throwing is demonstrated by Jerry Flamm, the college's ace performer in the hurling art, who is expected to be a point winner against State.

COLLEGE TRACK TEAM READY FOR STATE

A few days of sunshine made it possible for members of the college track team to get in some practice last week.

For the first time this semester the squad had a chance to limber up its muscles and get into condition for the meets. Need of practice was shown by the result of the track meet March 19 with San Mateo Junior College.

Russ In Doubt

San Mateo's decisive victory failed to show Russ Sweet, coach of the local team, just what kind of a track team he has this season. The men were definitely out of practice and were no competition for the strong team of the Bulldog's.

Although out of practice, many men prooved themselves to bee outstanding in different events. Boitano, a veteran from last year, looked good in winning the shot and placing second in the 100. He excels in a rare combination of events, the weights and the sprints. Stearn, formerly a lightweight sprinter from Poly, was placed third in the quarter mile and Bitgood won a place in the hurdles. Mitchell, in the distances, also was near his top form of last season. Bedrosian, shot putter, placed second with a throw just slightly less than the winner.

Meet With State

Coming in the near future is the Ram's track meet with San Francisco State, the traditional rival of the college. The Gater's present a strong team this season and they will be hard to beat. Theofield, in the sprints and the broad jump, has some outstanding marks this season. He has done 22½ feet in the broad jump. "Iron Man" Hopkins won both hurdles events against the Gater's meet with Modesto. Arvo Kannisto won the 880 in the good time of 2:03.1.

In comparing the local team with the Gater's team, State seems to have the upper hand, but a few weeks of hard training will put the Ram's track team equal to its opponent.

The Sweetmen rate an even break in the weight events with the potent Jerry Flamm hurling the discus and Duke Worsham, a point winner in last year's conference meet, taking care of the javelin throw.

England, in the 18th century, had a clever but open system of political corruption. Those who wished to buy government positions advertised in the same newspapers with the officeholders who had them for sale.

Crew Scores Upset Victory; Meets Poly, Dons For Title

Scoring a sensational upset win over a highly favored San Mateo Junior College boat, the Ram crewmen shoved themselves back into the thick of the conference fight and will battle Oakland Poly tomorrow, and the University of San Francisco Sunday in the deciding league races.

Despised shortenders, after losing two out of three races in the first half of the conference competition, the Gaddy men scored the most amazing win of the season thus far, when they nosed out the title bound Bulldog boat by a scant six feet after a thrilling bow to bow battle down the 2000 meter waterway. Time for the race, 7:05, was the fastest made over the Marina course this year.

Perfectly handled by the dynamic coxswain, Willie Latz, the Powell Streeters matched the long powerful strokes of the pennsula navy all the way down the course, and then responded to the call for a sprint which shoved them in front in the last hundred yards.

Title Hopes

In order to finish in the championship bracket, the local must score two victories in their races this week.

Tomorrow the Red sweepswingers met the weak Oakland Poly crew, and, barring unfortunate accidents, should score a victory, according to Mentor Jack Gaddy.

The real crucial of the season will be staged on Sunday, when the Rams meet the league leading University of San Francisco crew. In their last meeting the Dons scored a close victory, but Gaddy believes that his fast improving boatmen are capable of winning and annexing the championship cup.

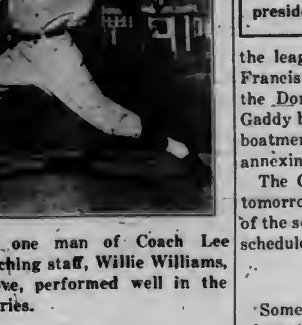
The Oakland Poly race will be held tomorrow at 4:30, while the final race of the season against the Hilltoppers is scheduled for Sunday at 11:30.

Talent, Glamour Promised By "SF" Society's "Mr. X"

"Mr. X, as sensational and brilliant an entertainer as ever set foot upon the stage of the San Francisco Junior College, will positively and without fail make his debut at the Block Society 'Suppressed Desire' dance Friday night," said Jerry Flamm in a private interview last night.

According to Flamm, Block SF Society Prexy and discoverer of this outstanding, up-and-coming Broadway star, the Block dance is merely the first step toward a world of success and glamour for so talented a person as is the mysterious Mr. X. Flamm urges everyone who can do so to be in attendance at the "Suppressed Desire" dance Friday night in order to give his discovery a welcome which, without doubt, he is entitled to.

TWIRLER



Number one man of Coach Lee Eisan's pitching staff, Willie Williams, shown above, performed well in the Modesto series.

Benjamin Franklin, the great American diplomat, inventor, philosopher, and originator of the post office system, attended school for the two years between the ages of eight and ten.

BLOCK S. F. MEETING

All members of the Block Society are urged to attend the next meeting of the organization which will be held on next Tuesday, April 5, in the Galileo Little Theater at 7:45 p.m., according to Jerry Flamm, president of the group.

Some flowers do not have the same odor at all hours, Collier's magazine discloses. The variation in their scent is exemplified by the orchid, which may smell of heliotrope in the morning, carnation during the day, and lilac at night.

WOMEN'S SPORT PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

"Foiled again," moaned many an ambitious WAAer at college when, after making extensive plans for a gala playday, which was to include women from eight colleges, a letter was received from Marin inviting our group to a playday on April 23, the date selected for the playday here. Committee chairmen of the playday that might have been were: Ellen Cumming, general chairman; Margaret Wormell, luncheon chairman; Gail Hanna, decoration chairman; and rearrangement chairman, Dorothy Pilgrim.

Sacramento Junior College and San Mateo have also been invited to the day's proceedings at Marin. Sports, in which there will be team games, are tennis, badminton, volleyball, and baseball. Two golfers, two archers, and two horsewomen will be invited from each school. The college was requested to send a basketball team to play in an exhibition game following the luncheon. Cost of the meal is 25 cents. A sign-up sheet will be placed in the Galileo gym and all who plan to attend should sign soon.

• • •

Last Saturday, sixteen of the more proficient bronco busters of the college drove down to Jack London's ranch where they went out in groups of eight on an hour and a half horseback ride. After riding, they reverted to a milder form of exercise, ping pong, and remained for dinner at 6 o'clock. Besides students, Carl Vandenburg, Academy riding instructor, and Miss Patricia Ricciardi, college instructor, were among the party.

• • •

And while on the subject of riding, a word of praise is due riding manager, Mardis Mullin, who has her news ready and waiting for Gail Hanna when she comes around to gather it up.

And, incidentally, Mardis has promoted several successful riding ventures this semester. Mullin, take a bow.

• • •

Your newsreel photographer, Virginia Kwiatt, began the parade of motion pictures of women's sports at the college, last Saturday when she took pictures of both baseball and tennis.

• • •

This could be entitled, "Where is my wandering WAA council tonight", for no sooner was the council firmly entrenched in a room of its own in which to hold Tuesday 10 o'clock meetings, than came an official edict which said, to-wit, "Scram". How about an advertisement in The Guardsman?

Wanted: One room for one group of women to hold one meeting once a week to discuss one subject: athletics.

We think it's one swell idea.

• • •

WAAmblings:

Tennis: A chart of the singles tournament has been posted at the Palace of Fine Arts and at Galileo. Those playing in the tournament should be sure to consult the chart and find out who and when they play their match. Unfortunately, in the drawing, four of the leading players were picked to play against one another at the start of the tournament. Sue Muther will play Annette Schunick and Jackje Kramer will play Tillie Huddleson.

Rifle: Next week, Gail Hanna and Virginia Kwiatt will participate in a women's intercollegiate championship match.

Some very fetching pictures of WAA activity should be printed on the sport page in the near future, according to Messrs. Dick Simpers and Elwin Marg, who spent an enjoyable afternoon snapping the lasses at play.

EISAN'S RAMS TREK TO MEET SANTA ROSA "BEARCUB" NINE

Rose City Nine Reputed To Have Best Squad In History; Treacy Slattery Chosen To Pitch Second Contest For College Baseball Team

San Francisco Junior College Rams baseball team travel to Santa Rosa this Saturday to cross bats with the "Bear Cub" nine. The games will be played at the Junior College diamond with the first contest getting under way at twelve-thirty. In tangling with the "Cubs" the Powell Street boys will be facing the toughest opposition they have encountered all season. Santa Rosa has a host of excellent material this year, being coached by "Cookie" Sypher.

Chief amongst Sypher's hopefuls are the Buzzini brothers, George and "Tony". George will be remembered as that sharpshooting forward of the "Bear Cub" basketball team and his brother "Tony" is reputed to be the hardest hitter on the Santa Rosa nine.

Pitchers Strong

Coach Sypher is blessed with a strong pitching staff this year, having Alan Furber who held a hard-hitting Stanford Frosh team to one run and one hit. Don Fredson is a right hander with plenty of possibilities. Other possible starters are "Red" Baumeister and George Bogdonoff.

Behind the bat for the Santa Rosan's will be Jack Randall, a good catcher with a powerful throwing arm.

Last year's all-conference first baseman, Lyn Graham, will be covering the initial sack for the "Bear Cubs". "Bud" Laughlin and Joe Dosal are other outstanding players on the Santa Rosa team.

Slattery, Possible Starter

Coach Lee Eisan of the Rams will start his regular team with the possible exception that Treacy Slattery will be used to hurl the second game of the doubleheader.

The starting Ram infield will consist of "Mickey" Berman at first base, Jim Coen at the Keystone sack, Arnold Banta will cover the torrid corner. Kent Baird will open the game at shortstop.

Curcio To Hurl

Behind the log for the locals will be either Dave Johnson or Ray Egelhofer. Johnson will probably get the call in the first game with Egelhofer catching the nightcap. Frank Nilan, Paul Hjort, and Weaver Galbraith will play the outfield for the San Francisco squad.

Pitching in the first game will be "Big-Ed" Curcio who has shown great form and should give the Santa Rosa team plenty of trouble. Slattery will probably hurl the second contest with Bob Gardner and Bill Williams held in reserve.

BASEBALL TEAM DROPS TWINBILL TO BUCCANEERS

Hopes for a baseball championship took a turn for the worse when the Ram baseballers met a hard-hitting Modesto outfit and came out on the short end of the score in both games of the scheduled doubleheader, last Saturday at Funston Feld. The score in the first game was 14 to 2, and 9 to 2 in the second contest.

Modesto came to town with a team of sluggers who in the initial encounter hit San Francisco pitchers, Curcio and William, for fourteen runs and nineteen hits, while pitcher Samulson of the "Pirates" held Ram batters to one measly hit and two runs. Right fielder Boseccaci of Modesto had a great day at bat, getting five hits in six times at bat, one of his hits being a long home-run. Catcher Bill Roberts also connected for a home run.

In the second encounter the Powell Street boys put up a better fight but pitcher Hal Lee was also stingy with basehits, allowing only four hits during the entire game. Bob Gardner, Ram hurler, pitched great ball for the home towners for five innings, but in the last two frames the "Pirates" got to him for six hits and six runs.

Frank Nilan, left fielder for San Francisco, batted out two of his teams four hits. Ray Egelhofer caught a good game for the Rams besides getting a hard hit single to hat in the two San Francisco runs.

Dave Johnson, first string catcher for the Rams, came out of the first encounter with a busted finger and will probably be out of the lineup for close to three weeks.

Box Score 1st Game

S.F.J.C.	AB	R	H	MODESTO	AB	R	H
Baird, ss	2	1	0	Ramey, ss	6	1	3
Johnson, c	4	0	0	Nordell, lf	5	1	1
Hjort, cf	2	0	0	DeVaurs, cf	6	1	3
Banta, 3b	2	0	0	Roberts, c	5	1	3
Galbraith, rf	5	0	0	McCloud, 1b	4	1	1
Berman, 1b	5	0	1	Boseccaci, rf	6	3	5
Nilan, lf	4	0	0	Tonini, 2b	4	1	1
Coen, 2b	3	0	0	Serna, 3b	4	2	0
Curcio, p	2	1	0	Samulson, p	2	3	2
Williams, p	1	0	0	Wiederick, lf	1	0	0
Egelhofer, c	1	0	0				
Total	31	2	1	Total	43	11	19

AFTER COLLEGE WHAT?

By Anne Rabinowitz

Dentists, like doctors, are engaged in the job of making and keeping people well. However, the dentist's problem is more definite, so his tasks are easier than the doctor's.

Besides mental ability, the dentist must be skillful with his hands, and be physically strong enough to endure exacting indoor work.

A dentist, successful in general practice, says that the sense of feeling and delicacy of touch necessary is inherent and cannot be acquired. The dentist is usually a practical psychologist, analyzing his patients and the best way to handle each.

Knowledge of biology, chemistry, anatomy, and bacteriology are important inclusions in the dentist's education, in addition to a study of the teeth.

The student considering dentistry ought not overlook the necessity of buying equipment for his office, which costs two or three thousand dollars. It is often possible to get a great deal second-hand ,which is as serviceable as if it were new.

It is more difficult for women to become established in dentistry because the general public is still skeptical of women dentists, and it takes a long time to build up a paying practice. One woman dentist suggests that unless a girl has a relative or friend, who is willing to admit her into his office, she should seriously think twice before considering dentistry.

As a secretary-nurse for a dentist, a girl may find an interesting, fair-paying profession. She assists in the office, making appointments, sending out bills, and attending to general routine. In addition, the nurse sterilizes instruments ,assists with fillings, and acts as general office helper. Office work of another type might not appeal to a secretary as might this combined position.

Each year new methods are adopted to insure the care of school childrens' and workers' teeth. Schools, industrial plants, and large corporations maintain dental clinics. Each of these offers positions to the dental surgeon and the trained dental assistant.

Besides the dentist, with whom we come in contact, there is the man known as the mechanical dentist. He is the skilled mechanic who makes, in his laboratory, the artificial materials needed by the dental practitioner.

The dental radiographer is also an important aid to the dentist.

Great strides have been made during the past few decades since the X-ray has supplanted supposition with fact. Because of his new knowledge, the dentist is very gradually erasing the handicap of the public's fear complex, which originated when dentistry was crude.

GUNNERS RALLY FOR MEDALS

(Continued from Page 1)

Also winners of various events in the recent three-day State Championship matches held at the National Guard Armory will receive awards.

Those who are to receive medals for league competition are: Don Smith, George Deiser, and John Julius. Honorable mention: John Benton, Bill Gibson, L. G. Hammer, Kermit Wright, Duane Peterson, Al Gerber, Gail Hanna, Henry Cavagnola, Virginia Kwiatt.

Those who placed in the State Championship match are: Bill Hancock, Don Smith, George Dieser, John Benton, Virginia Kwiatt, Betty Hyde, and Duane Peterson.

WARD MEDITATES AFTER DARK

(Continued from Page 2)

wouldn't it be better to have just jazz?

Still going strong, seven times a week, is Sherman Clay's Magic Hour of Recorded Music (KJBS: 10-11:30): With no serious competition, it gives opera on Wednesdays, popular works on Saturdays, and anything for the rest of the week. Without a doubt it is the most inconsistently excellent of all recorded programs on the air. Whoever selects the music must go down on record for his astonishing taste. One night there will be Ethelbert Nevin and Igor Stravinsky; the next, Johann Strauss and J. S. Bach.

However, no other radio program offers you a Beethoven Op. 130 quartet a week and something modern every other night or so. And the hour is perfect for concentrated listening, the announcer is often amusing, the program is not always the best; still every evening there is at least one worth-while work.

Also, we have been amazed to find an enormous lot of people addicted to listening as faithfully as we listen—a sign, more or less, that not every college student would rather tune in a dance band than something that carries thought content and lasting value.

PEACE ASSEMBLY PLANNED FOR APRIL 27

Plans for the annual April Rally, local counterpart of the nation-wide peace strike, were made last week at the meeting of the College Peace Society.

Two adult speakers and four student orators are scheduled to speak at the two-hour assembly in the Powell Street lecture hall, April 27. They will discuss collective security, the world situation, legislation affecting war and peace, women and peace, and the peace movement.

After listening to a summary of pertinent bills before Congress last Friday, the group decided to endorse the Nye-Kvale Bill for optional ROTC rather than compulsory military training and to condemn the Industrial Mobilization Plan providing for a military dictatorship in time of war.

Robert Porter was chosen to become the new corresponding secretary when Fred Vast resigned. Letters have already been sent to the California Congressional delegation and to the Department of State calling for a foreign policy of cooperation with peace-loving nations to curb aggression. A letter was also sent to Senators McAdoo and Johnson urging defeat of the Vinson Bill, before the Senate, appropriating a billion dollars for the navy. Replies have been received from Representative Havenner and the Department of State.

Next meeting of the group will be held Friday night, April 22, at the home of Doris Speroni, 441 Fair Oaks Street. Military training will be debated by Porter and Jean Page.

Alpha Gamma Sigma To Form Committee At Friday Meeting

Next meeting of the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, state-wide scholarship society, will be held next Friday at 2:00 o'clock in the Little Theatre at Galileo. Scheduled for discussion is the formation of a scholarship committee to aid students with any difficulties they may have. The proposed committee would be composed of members of the society and would attempt to assist students in various courses.

Another feature of the meeting will be a report by Jerry Flamm, president of the chapter, on his recent trip to Pasadena, where he acted as a delegate to the convention of the organization.

It is planned, according to Flamm, to hold a general assembly for the student body after the Easter vacation, in order to acquaint the students with the aims and purposes of Alpha Gamma Sigma and the qualifications for membership. There are at present 62 members of the group, but there are still some who are eligible for membership who have not joined.

AMS Schedules Barn Dance For April 8 In Peninsula Area

Setting April 8 as the date for the Men's Club barn dance, A.M.S. President, Al Williams, said that the affair would definitely be held at the Belmont Country Club.

The club will be especially decorated for the occasion with cornstalks, straw, and hay, lending a barnyard atmosphere to the evening. A hay slide will be installed at the entrance, and, according to Williams, "none may pass without going down the slide, so they had better wear clothes that can take it."

Besides having spacious balconies for dancing, the club is reported to have one of the largest dance floors on the peninsula.

Last spring a similar affair was given by the Men's Club at Vallomar, to which students were transported in trucks. Because of the expense entailed in such an elaborate arrangement, students will have to furnish their own transportation to and from the dance, Williams said.

There is a barbecue pit at the club and it is expected that hot dogs and cider (soft) will be furnished as refreshments. Music will be supplied by Paul Low and his orchestra.

. . . CLUB SLANTS . . .

Cameramen Study Film Developing

Developing of negatives and successful printing of pictures were instructively stressed at the first meeting of the Camera Club, Tuesday afternoon, March 22, in room 153 at Galileo. Present at this meeting were eight enthusiastic students, eagerly expressing their need for a more thorough knowledge of picture taking and of the proper functions of a camera.

John E. Booher, chemistry teacher of the Junior College, is the sponsor of this new college activity. Mr. Booher gave some illustrations of the amount of light that should pass through the lens, and certain figures used in focusing the camera properly. Sam Galstaun, organizer of this club, stated that election of officers would not be held due to the small attendance at the first meeting. The general purposes of the Camera Club are: to further the member's knowledge of cameras, to learn how to develop and to print pictures, and to have fun with a camera.

In order to illustrate to the members the process in developing films, a film will be developed in the dark room at the next meeting in room 153 at Galileo on Tuesday, March 29. The meeting hour is 2:30 p.m. This meeting schedule is not definite, so all who are interested in or are members of the Camera Club, attend the next meeting to help decide upon an agreeable time to meet and to elect officers.

Musicians Plan Evening Concert

Tentative plans for an invitation concert to be given in the evening of April 21 in the little theatre at Galileo High School are still in the making, said Flossita Badger, Music Club sponsor. The A Cappella Choir, male quartet, and other groups, will feature in the concert besides solo numbers.

Miss Badger took part in the annual Bach concert given by the Berkeley Violin Club recently. She sang two arias from the Bach cantatas. Other numbers on the program included a piano and a flute soloist, who, besides Miss Badger, a soprano, were accompanied by an orchestra.

The men and women's choruses have been organized into Glee clubs. New members are encouraged to join.

Business Women To Hear Reporter

Reservations are now being made for the Associated Business Women's monthly dinner-meeting to be held at the Terrace Tea Room, 334 Sutter Street, Monday, April 4, at 6 o'clock. George A. Kauffman, local writer and reporter connected with the publicity department of Berkeley public playgrounds, will discuss the question of unions for office workers.

Margaret Flournoy, sponsor of the group, expressed the desire that women business students come in order to get unbiased information concerning the issues involved in joining a union. They should make reservations with her at Girls' High School or Galileo High School in due time to make all necessary arrangements.

Skating Sign-up Ends Tomorrow

Sign-up deadline for the Rifle and Pistol Club annual combination skating party and weenie bake is tomorrow evening, according to officers of that organization.

However, those intending to go need pay only 25 cents apiece, the other 30 cents being payable upon arrival at Peninsula Beach, scene of this year's extravaganza.

The money paid here provides for transportation while the rest goes for skating privileges at the rink. The beach, where the fire will be built, and the roasting take place, is located nearby the skating rink, said Bill Gibson, club Vice-President, in full charge.

"It is imperative that all who intend going pay up immediately so that we can arrange transportation without any last-minute hitches," he said. Gibson is also making arrangements for the Rifle and Pistol Club annual dance to be held April 21.

One need not be a member of the club to attend any of these functions. Information may be had by calling at the Galileo rifle range in the basement any afternoon except Wednesday.

Newmaneers Hike To Big Lagoon

Final arrangements were made at the last meeting of the Newman Club for their hike to Big Lagoon. The hike will take place Sunday, April 3, and club members and their friends will meet at quarter to nine at the Ferry Building on that date.

They will take the 9 a.m. boat to Sausalito and then the train to Mill Valley and from there hike to Big Lagoon. A full day of activity is planned by the committee handling the affair.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of Robert Burroughs, chairman, and Treacy Slattery, Dave Johnson, and Bill Williams are his assistants.

Gilkey, Uselak To Be Honored

Honor awards will be given this term to Bernard Uselak and Jack Gilkey by the Pi Mu Gamma pre-medical society.

The award, an Honor Key, is presented each term to members of the society whose scholarship deserve it.

This college has the first and only Pi Mu Gamma chapter in the United States. It was founded three years ago (according to its president).

Japanese Announce Benefit Raffle

Continuing its very active program for the semester, the Japanese Students' Club announces its semi-annual benefit raffle which will be held on April 30, at the Japanese Y.M.C.A.

With two radios as main prizes, the raffle promises to be a huge success. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of the club.

Registration for the Advance, which will be held at Stanford University on April 9, has been completed and it is believed that the club will be well represented.

Bridge Club Pleads For More Members

More students are wanted to join the Contract Bridge Club under the leadership of Jim Sprague. The club meets every day at Galileo from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Library on the third floor.

Over twenty students are now members of the club, which is sponsored by Alden Smith, public speaking instructor in the college. Fee for admission to join is 10 cents per student. More instructors in the college are needed for sponsors. Those interested, are asked to see Jim Sprague.

Chinese Conduct Numerous Events

By an announcement from Andrew Auyoung, president of the Chinese Cub, it was disclosed that the club has several tentative activities planned for the near future. Among these plans are: a house party, to be held on the evening of April 1; a hayride, scheduled for April 10; and a skating party scheduled for April 13.

"These activities are all tentatively planned, and definite word will be given later concerning all of them," stated Auyong.

Omicron Phi Pi To Dine In Oakland

Resolving to make its annual dinner an event to be well remembered by all who attend, the college Economics Honor Society has chosen Hotel Lake Merrit as the scene for the gala event Saturday, April 2. This dinner dance is the only social event given by the society and offers an opportunity for all the members.

"We want every member to attend and bring a guest. We also invite all prospective members of the society to come out and get acquainted," Dr. Michael Zarchin, faculty adviser of the organization stated.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the party is under the direction of Mike Klenhonoff, assisted by Cecilia Elliot and Doris Speroni.

The last meeting before the Spring vacation will be held tonight at the home of Bill Simonds, 101 Darien Way (car K or 12 at Balboa Terrace st.), to discuss the pros and cons of the present labor split.

HEA Meets Today At Galileo

Regular meeting of the Home Economics Association will be held today at 2:15 o'clock in room 317 at Galileo. Plans for the coming fashion show and all-day excursion will be discussed.

The club will also visit Sloane's department store today and hear a lecture on interior decorating by Edwin Hunt, instructor at the California Extension. Many of the members intend to attend a similar lecture by Ralph Power at Breuner's department store, 12 o'clock next Friday. Anyone interested may hear the lecture.

Soon after Easter, the HEA plans to invite Ruth Mowart, who was a guest speaker at the last Associated Women Student's tea, to speak at the Powell Street lecture hall to both the club members and all Home Economic classes.

Army-Navy Starts Magazine Drive

In an effort to bring relaxation and happiness to disabled service men in the Letterman and other service hospitals, Gordon Soilman, President of the Army and Navy Club, announced that the organization will start a magazine drive to collect magazines for presentation to the men in nearby service hospitals.

"A box to deposit magazines in will be put in the hall of the Powell Street Building," said Sollman. "All magazines of any type deposited in the box will be greatly appreciated. Bring your discarded magazines, deposit them in the box set aside for them, and we in turn will turn them over to the hospitals."

As previously announced, the members of the club will journey to Hamilton Field this Sunday to view the air maneuvers in connection with Army Day and will depart immediately after the ceremony for a picnic in Marin County.

Members of the organization are requested to give their money for the excursion to George Dieser.

Moeller Sells Tickets To Drama

Students desirous of seeing "Der Zerbrochene Krug", a German comedy, will be able to obtain their tickets from Eric Moeller, sponsor of the club. Price of admission will be twenty-five cents. Tickets should be obtained before Tuesday, March 29.

Students Cooperate With Hotel Men In Survey of Citizens

Cooperating with Chapter Four of the Hotel Greeter's Association the Division will give its aid in conducting a survey among the residents of the city. The purpose of the survey is to determine what the average citizen thinks of hotels and hotel service. The results of the house to house canvass will be used by the American Hotel Advisory Council in furthering the interest of hotel business.

Clark Chittick, hotel student, was the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Hotel Greeters held at the Empire Hotel. Chittick's subject dealt with points of interest in the vicinity of San Diego. He has had the opportunity to make first hand observations because his father owns and operates La Jolla Manor at San Diego. The elder Chittick flew north to hear his son's address and while in the city was the guest of the hotel division.

The first issue of "California Industrial Education News Notes", of which John P. Gifford, former coordinator of the hotel division, is editor-in-chief, contained two articles pertaining to the division. Don Perham, English instructor, is also on the staff of the magazine published by the Bureau of Trade and Industrial Education.

Arthur C. Kallet, associated with Dean-Witter Company, started a ten-week course in statistics last week. Kallet often charts the financial graphs appearing in one of the leading dailies.

Guests of the hotel group this week were: Marjorie Glass, editor of the Beverage Industry News, and Hugo Callenberg.

French Students To Gather Tonight At 8

Tonight Le Circle Francais, the college French Club, will meet at the home of Julian Wolfsohn, 1800 Gough Street, at 8 o'clock.

Wolfsohn has not revealed his program, but he did intimate that it would be "une bonne affaire".

Plans for the club's French dinner will be formulated so that the students may soon get their first taste of typical French dishes such as pate de foie gras (goose liver) and truffes (mushrooms).

Chittick Addresses Greeters' Society

Members of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society went en masse to the monthly meeting of the Hotel Greeter's Association held at The Empire Hotel last week. The reason for the exodus was the fact that Clark Chittick, Vice-President of the club, delivered an address before the association. Chittick had as his subject, points of interest in the vicinity of San Diego. The society plans to hold a meeting in the near future.

FACULTY GROUP IN EXAMINATION OF CURRICULUM

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Faculty Association, held Tuesday, March 22, completion of the newly-organized committee for the study of the curriculum of the college was announced. The curriculum committee will consist of Margaret Dougherty, Edward E. Sandys, Bertha Mae Keller, Alfred P. Agosti, J. Graham Sullivan, Grant F. Marsh, J. Paul Mohr, Thomas A. Gabbert, Harold W. Leuenberger, Henry J. Ralston, and Franklin C. Sewell, chairman.

The purpose of this organization, according to Joseph E. Williams, Faculty Association President, is, "to study the curricula of other junior colleges and universities with a view toward bringing college education nearer to the aims and desires of the student body. The general plan of development will be to carry out the three-fold recommendations which have already been approved by the association."

These recommendations are to provide students with an opportunity to program courses in the following three fields:

1. General college.
2. Semi-professional and vocational.
3. University.

A first group, which will study the curricula of Biological Science, Physical Education and Health majors, will be headed by Kenneth L. Hobbs. Assisting Hobbs will be Glenn A. Noble, Verrel A. Weber, and Leland G. Eisan.

Research in the Physical Sciences will be done by a committee consisting of Thomas J. Bass, Louis Berman, Glen D. Camp, George L. Green, William K. Mayo and Milton J. Polissar, chairman.

Another group will consist of Margaret Flourney, chairman, J. Graham Sullivan, Ward M. Nichols, Lowell M. Hollingsworth, John R. Herman, and Claire Cuneo.

Completing the study will be a fourth committee which will center its interests with the curriculum of students majoring in social sciences, and arts. Miriam Gatley will serve as chairman.

CINCH NOTICES MAILED SOON

Cinch notices will be mailed from the Registrar's office at the end of this week, warned Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. Sophomores and high Freshmen with deficient grades of D or F will receive warnings addressed in their own name. Entering students, however, will receive notice of their deficiency through their parents, to whom the warnings will be addressed.

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UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO SCHOLARSHIPS

For Students of S. F. J. C.

The University of San Francisco Scholarships provide for free tuition in the College of Liberal Arts. There shall be one (1) two-year scholarship awarded to the eligible student who receives the highest grade in the examination.

There shall be one (1) one-year scholarship awarded to the eligible student who receives the second highest grade in the examination. These scholarships are not transferable.

1. ELIGIBILITY

Regular men students who are completing their THIRD OR FOURTH semester of study at the San Francisco Junior College, and who have maintained an average of B or better in their university grade studies, shall be eligible to compete in the examination.

No discrimination shall be made because of race or religious belief.

2. EXAMINATION

A written examination shall be given. It will test the students' preparation in the following fields: ENGLISH COMPOSITION AND LITERATURE, Current Events, American National Government, Hygiene, Sociology, Public Speaking, Philosophy and Economics.

The examination shall be written by the University of San Francisco Scholarship Committee.

The examination shall be submitted to the President of the San Francisco Junior College for approval. The examination shall be held on April 2 at 9:00 o'clock at the University.

3. AWARDS

The University of San Francisco Scholarship Committee shall conduct the examination and grade the papers. Its decision shall be final.

The Committee shall transmit to the President of the University of San Francisco the names of those selected for the scholarships. He shall send notification of award to the President of the San Francisco Junior College, who shall present the scholarships to the winners at the Annual Commencement.

4. JUDGES

The University of San Francisco Scholarship Committee shall consist of the following members of the San Francisco Junior College faculty: John Selig, chairman; Miss Mary Jane Learnard, Francis Colligan, Lloyd Luckmann, John Gaddy.

N.B.

The Committee members will be pleased to consult with interested students with regard to the content of the examination and the offerings of the University of San Francisco.

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The Guardsman
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1938 No. 13

Guardsman Will Not Reappear Until Wednesday, 27th

Buy Your Soph Formal Bid Monday Avoid Late Rush

AMS SLATES BARN DANCE FOR FRIDAY AT BELMONT

Country Club Boasts Large Floor, Good Orchestra; Students Must Furnish Own Transportation For Jig

Fortunate will be those patrons of last week's Block SF "Supressed Desire" dance who donned barnyard costumes. They will be saved the trouble of re-costuming for the Men's Club Barn Dance to be held at the Belmont Country Club this Friday night.

The club will be especially decorated for the occasion with haystacks, cornstalks and straw, lending a barnyard atmosphere to the evening. Also, there is being installed a slide "guaranteed not to splinter" down which all must go in order to get to the dance floor. "This dance floor is reputed to be the largest and best on the peninsula," said Al Williams, Men's Club President. "It was obtained in order that there be room for all who have been attending college dances. Admission is free, admittance being given all students with their friends and a student body card.

"However," he added, "all must furnish their own transportation because we are unable to obtain straw-filled trucks as we did last year. The club is but 45 minutes' drive from the city."

Experience Influences

Williams was referring to the similar affair given by the Men's Club at Vallemar last year. A fleet of trucks were rented, filled with straw and loaded with students. The expenses entailed in such a procedure detracted from the benefits at the dance itself resulting in this year's policy.

Williams also disclosed that there will be a barbecue pit on the grounds where students will be enabled to have a weenie-bake with "soft" apple cider to drink. Besides these mentioned items, the affair will be furnished with numerous other phases which lend to the rural atmosphere and barefoot boy days.

Dancers will swing to the "melodious strains" of Paul Low's Hollywood orchestra. Music starts promptly at nine o'clock and will stop on or about midnight.

La Pastoral

In an effort to further capture a rural spirit, a number of groups are making plans to rent haywagons, buckboards, saddle horses and trucks in which to arrive at the dance "a la pastoral".

"We have made extensive plans for this extravaganza in an effort to produce the finest dance of the long string of Men's Club social successes. We have hay and horses, corncobs and cuties, rural rhythm and rambunctious rowdies, all the elements that go to make up a truly colossal barn dance," Williams said.

Williams and the other Men's Club officers, Jack Reynolds, Bruce Bolton and Mervyn Weiner, worked as an arrangement and decoration committee for the affair, and were directed by the AMS adviser, Joe Amori.

"Belmont Country Club is an ideal place for this type of affair," Amori stated, "since it has all the rural color and surroundings, and none of the unusual inconveniences that we encountered in our initial effort at producing a barn dance."

Anthony Bledsoe To Speak At Psych. Assembly Fri.

Anthony Bledsoe, Berkeley police officer, will be the featured speaker at an assembly next Friday, April 8, at noon, in the Powell Street Lecture Hall, according to Harold Leuenberger, psychology instructor.

The assembly is being sponsored by the psychology department and is open to all students. Instructors wishing to take their classes to the meeting should notify Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud.

Bledsoe will discuss the scientific methods of crime prevention. He is expected to devote a section of his talk to the use and value of the lie detector. Ever since the lie detector began to be used in criminal cases a dispute has raged as to its efficiency and its trustworthiness. Many arguments have been advanced defending and attacking the reliability of the instrument. Officer Bledsoe will present the facts, thus giving students a fair insight into the controversy and an impartial basis from which to form an opinion. He will undoubtedly relate experiences of authorities in their use of the machine.

"Besides the psychology department," Leuenberger said, "sociology, science, and pre-legal students should be especially interested in the assembly. Other students not enrolled in the aforementioned courses are also invited to attend."

Friday's program will be the first assembly to be presented by a department this year. Previous meetings have been sponsored by organizations.

Men's Chorus Plans Organization; Will Apply For Charter

Plans for a constitution, and organization of future activities, are being drawn up by the members of the Men's Chorus of the college, and will be presented in the near future, according to Paul Fechtner, chairman of the group. The chorus is composed of 33 members, and is under the direction of Charles H. McKiernan, of the music department.

In a recent election the following students were elected as a Board of Control: Paul Fechtner, chairman, John Conlon, Jack Lloyd, Don Clark and Bill Puris.

"In April, the male quartet, selected from this group, will take part in the Spring Music Festival, in San Jose," said Fechtner, "and this will be the first time in two years that the college has been represented at this affair. This festival is an annual affair that alternates between College of Pacific, in Stockton, and San Jose State College, in San Jose; and is one in which many junior colleges from Northern and Central California participate.

"The Male Chorus hopes to become a definite part of the San Francisco Junior College music division," added the chairman.

According to Fechtner, the quartet is making plans to offer selections at businessmen's luncheons, college rallies and dances.

E. Rehbock Tells of Busy Debate Series Till Semester's End

With challenges coming in from other colleges, who wish to debate San Francisco Junior College, the forensic society will have a busy schedule for the remainder of the semester, according to Elizabeth Rehbock, Phi Rho Pi Secretary.

"Under the guiding hand of Lloyd Luckmann, faculty sponsor of the forensic society, the debaters have met with unusual success," said Miss Rehbock.

"The Ram debaters met College of Pacific last Wednesday, and Coalinga Junior College last Friday, and everything went well," she said.

On Friday, April 22, Lorraine Johnson and Ken Germann will travel to Sacramento to encounter the Sacramento Junior College debaters, on the proposed constitutional amendment for a referendum on war.

"These two debaters have established an enviable record thus far, by defeating the State of California High School champions," asserts Miss Rehbock.

"A tentative date for the last week in April has been set for an engagement with Salinas Junior College, with Charles Vaughn and Joe Meeko representing the Rams," added the secretary.

"Plans are also being drawn up," she continued, "for a joint radio program with San Mateo Junior College, to be sent out over short wave probably around May 1. The college will be represented by Charles Vaughn and Elizabeth Rehbock. Further details for the radio program will be announced in the near future."

Miss Rehbock urged that all students interested in debating should watch the bulletin board for news of college debates and attend whenever possible, for the college debating team is rapidly gaining recognition throughout the state.

Honor Society Plans General Meet April 28

Purpose of Assembly To Acquaint Students With Group

At last Friday's meeting of the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, state-wide scholarship society, members listened to reports by Jerry Flamm, chapter president, and Albert Graves on the convention of the society which they attended recently in Pasadena. Plans were made for a general assembly of the student body on April 28, and for other activities of this semester.

The assembly, which will be for the purpose of acquainting the student body as a whole with the aims and purposes of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, will be held April 28 at 11 a.m. in the Lecture Hall at the Extension Building. It is planned to have all classes excused so that students may attend. Robert Sibley, Secretary of the California Alumni Association, has been invited to speak, and Mrs. Walker of Santa Rosa Junior College will present the local chapter with its charter. There will be a number of delegates from the Santa Rosa chapter at the assembly.

Name Changed

Originally designated as the Mu chapter of the society, the group has changed its name officially to Omega, which, the officers believe, is more significant.

Phyllis Learned, vice-president, and Frank Scofield, secretary-treasurer of the group, were appointed as co-chairmen of a social committee to plan a program of educational and social events for next semester. Activities suggested included establishment of a vocational day and holding of a junior college congress for discussion of current events.

Plans are also under way for formation of a scholarship committee to aid students who may find difficulties with their studies. Members of the committee will be chosen on recommendation of instructors in various courses.

Scholarships Offered

Many scholarships are being offered by California schools and colleges through Alpha Gamma Sigma, each chapter in good standing being entitled to submit one candidate for each scholarship. Only students qualified for permanent membership are eligible.

Among the institutions offering such opportunities are University of San Francisco, University of Southern California, College of the Pacific, Mills College, LaVerne, Pomona, Whittier, Redlands and Occidental colleges. Interested members should see Alice Cooper, faculty sponsor, as soon as possible, as all applications must be in the mail by April 10.

Time Slip Deadline Set For April 18th

April 18, which is the Monday after Easter vacation, is the date when next NYA time slips are due, stressed Helene Turner, College NYA director. Slips will not be taken in after that date.

Annual Graduation Exercises To Be Held May 20th

Opera House Will Be Scene of Sophs' Grand Finale

As the date of Commencement, May 20, draws near, preparations are going forward to make the grand finale of this year's Sophomore class a momentous occasion. This year's Commencement at the War Memorial Opera House, will be the third in the history of the college. Ceremonies at graduation are the most impressive of any conducted by the junior college.

This semester, for the first time, the graduating class will have an opportunity to vote its preference among the ten students who will be selected as candidates for the valedictorian and salutatorian posts. The two speakers will be chosen from the ten students of both the December and May graduating classes, who have the highest scholastic standings.

Judicial Committee To Choose

The final decision will rest with a judicial committee composed of President Archibald J. Cloud, J. Paul Mohr, registrar; Arthur McCarty and Bertha Keller, class advisers; and two instructors, not yet chosen, from the college speech department. The preference of the Sophomore class will be taken into consideration by the judicial committee when it makes the final selection on the basis of scholarship and oratorical ability on April 21.

The traditional caps and gowns will be worn this year, as in the past. Measurements have already been taken. Those students who failed to have their measurements taken at the stated time must make special arrangements.

Music Planned

The A Capella choir will again contribute to the evening's program with several appropriate selections and it is hoped to have some member of the graduating class render a vocal number. The administrative offices of the college have not divulged the names of the guest speakers but it is known that there will be at least two.

In proportion to the ever-increasing enrollment at the college, this year's graduating class far exceeds that of any previous year. Two hundred students will receive their Associates of Arts diplomas at the graduation exercises in May. Fifty of the students are graduates of the December class and one hundred and fifty are graduates of the May class.

Amstrup Appreciative

"Although it would be better to have an auditorium of our own, as we will soon have, under the present circumstances the War Memorial Opera House will be a fitting place to hold our graduating exercises", declared Irving Amstrup, High Sophomore President. "I would also like to thank all Sophomores for cooperating in being measured for caps and gowns at the specified times. It saved much difficulty. I would also like to thank the class sponsors, Miss Keller and Mr. McCarty for

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

STUDENT BODY VOTES APPROVAL OF CONSTITUTION; CLUB BOARD CONVENES TOMORROW MORNING

Accept New Document; Section of By-Laws Laid On Table

Final approval of the new constitution of the Associated Students came last Thursday when the student body as a whole met in general assembly and gave its sanction to the document. The constitution was read in full by Student Body President Donald Mix, and no objections were raised, although a few points were clarified for the benefit of those in doubt.

Having received the official stamp of the students' approval, the new constitution, having previously met with the approval of the Executive Council, passed immediately into effect as the fundamental law of the college. Composed of only five articles, it is much briefer than was the old document, as much of the matter formerly contained in articles has been relegated to the by-laws.

Section Disputed

The entire By-laws, except for one small section, were passed and like the constitution became effective immediately. Sub-section C, of section 6, of article 3 of the By-laws was laid on the table, pending further clarification and discussion.

Exact wording of the disputed section reads: "c. There shall be no petition from the action of the Club Advisory Board on a proposed organization charter."

Dr. Milton Polissar, chemistry instructor, objected to the section, saying that he didn't think that the Board should have the final power in granting a charter. He claimed that if the body didn't like a certain organization it could refuse a charter even though the new group wouldn't be hurting anyone but merely be interested in a certain activity. Polissar also maintained that there was a danger of a majority suppressing a minority. He was supported by many students.

Alternatives Named

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, presented alternatives to giving the Board charter powers. They were: Either to give the Associated Students' Executive Council the power or to have the administration make decisions on charter petitions.

Tomorrow's organization meeting of the Club Advisory Board will afford an opportunity for further discussion on its powers, particularly charter granting. Students will vote on the question at the nomination assembly for aspiring student politicians later in the semester.

Each Chartered Group To Send One Delegate To Meeting Set For Ten O'clock In Powell Street Lecture Hall

Organization of the Club Advisory Board, provided for in the new Associated Students constitution, will be effected tomorrow morning at ten o'clock in the Powell Street Lecture Hall. Each chartered club of the college has been asked to send one representative to the meeting by Don Mix, student body President. Mix intimated that besides the actual formation of the Board a discussion on that body's power to grant charters will probably take place. At last week's constitution ratification assembly a clause dealing with charter granting powers evoked lengthy debate and final action on the question was delayed pending further clarification of the problem.

"It is logical," Mix explained, "that this dispute should be aired at tomorrow's confab. The whole question revolves around the powers and duties of the Club Advisory Board. Non-delegates are invited to attend the session and express their views but they will not be eligible to vote."

Elect Officers

Business before the meeting tomorrow will be election of officers: a President, Vice-President, and Secretary. Besides being leader of the Board and presiding over its meetings the President will be the group's representative on the Associated Students' Executive Council. Plans for the remainder of the semester will also be made.

"Although there will not be much time for any considerable activity," Mix said, "at least we will have a solid foundation on which to build when the 1938 fall term begins. The final decision of the Board's charter powers will be made at the nomination rally (for new student body officers) tentatively set for Monday, April 25."

Five-Point Plan

The Club Advisory Board is being organized to:

1. Serve as an authoritative catalogue for group activities of the various college organizations.

2. Act as a clearing house to develop cooperation among the clubs and to eliminate any friction that may arise.

3. It will be a group of which its main functions shall be to erect and judge standards by which clubs, societies, fraternities and sororities may be granted charters.

4. It would make recommendations on all legislation pertaining to club affairs that would come up before the Executive Council.

5. The Board would also aid groups that have organizational problems or new clubs that need assistance.

Joel Lee Wins Prize For Short Story From Forum

Joel Lee, college author, has been selected by the editorial staff of "Forum", the college's literary publication, to receive the prize offered by that magazine for the best piece of work submitted for the 1938 edition, John Ward, its editor, announced.

Lee will receive a book of his own choice, awarded for his short story entitled "Lonesome Road". Ward indicated that all material has been chosen and the magazine will soon be ready for publication. It is scheduled to make its 1938 appearance at the beginning of May. Besides short stories, the book will also have drama, poetry, and essays.

Tickets for "Forum" are scheduled to go on sale April 19, immediately after Easter vacation. All students wishing to purchase a copy of this year's publication will have to buy their ticket in advance. Price of the magazine is only 15 cents, a limited edition of 400 copies will be issued. Ducats will be sold by staff members only. Anyone contemplating obtaining a 1938 Forum is advised by Business Manager John Healy to get their tickets early as there will probably be a sellout as was the case last year.

Members of the committee that edited the book are: Tom Tillberry, Margarita Williams, Jean Page, Jerry Heilbron, Ray Valdez, Marjorie Cusic, Ely Chertok, Henry Evans, Fred Vast and Ward. Faculty advisers to the project are Dorothy Mercer, Evans Ecke, and William Goss.

A Cappella Choir To Perform For Public Schools Celebration

Directed by Flossita Badger, Music Instructor, the college A Capella Choir will participate in a program at the War Memorial Opera House on Monday evening, April 25.

The program is part of the annual Public Schools Week activity. Also on the program will be an all-city symphonic public school band which will play several pieces. The group has been organized by Dr. Charles J. Lamp and is something novel and a rare achievement.

Another part of the program includes a radio show of "Let Freedom Ring", presented by the Drama students of George Washington High School. The address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. Loren Chandler, Stanford University medical school dean. He will speak on Democracy and the Public Schools. James Leo Halley will preside at the meeting.

Amori, Leuenberger Attend Conference

Present at the seventeenth annual conference of the Northern Section of the California Educational Research Association, which was held at the University of California, Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2, were Harold Leuenberger and Joseph Amori, instructors at the college.

Leuenberger, instructor in Psychology, addressed the group on the subject of Evaluation Of A Remedial Reading Program, while Amori who lectuers in Health and Hygiene, spoke on the Evaluation Of Hygiene Instruction in Junior Colleges.

Both men gave their discussions Friday afternoon, April 1, during the third section of the meeting.

Rifle, Pistol Club To Hold Dance On Friday, April 22nd

"Silver Room" of the California Club will be the scene of the first annual Rifle and Pistol Club Spring Semi-Formal to be held Friday night, April 22.

Bids are scheduled to go on sale this week featuring a shooting theme, as will the decorations and refreshments of the dance itself. Bill Gibson, vice-president of the marksman organization, is now making plans for a "bulls-eye tag dance", a "22-caliber sandwich" and a bowl of "gun-sling punch".

"Although bids will be limited, all members of the college student body and their friends are invited to attend," said Gibson. "The price is one dollar per couple, which toll we consider as entirely reasonable considering the benefits which will be derived. Even now we are planning quite a few surprises to greet our guests at the affair."

One of the chief purposes for this year's extravaganza is to celebrate the many honors won by shooters of the local marksman teams in the current season. Always active in social activities, club officers conceived the idea of "one big affair" to be held annually by the largest active organization of the college. A good response from the student body in general decided the issue so that machinery was immediately put into motion for the affair to be held this month.

The California Club is located at Clay Street and Van Ness Avenue and is accessible by the Polk, Van Ness cars as well as the California and Sacramento "dinkies" from the ferry.

INSIDE FACULTY POLITICAL RACE

That elections, from small clubs to Associated Students, present themselves regularly to students of the college, is a known fact. Sometimes accepted apathetically, the current semester has aroused noteworthy interest through the stirrings of a new Constitution. Late in April, the college faculty joins the ever-lingering parade of elections by naming officers of the Faculty Association.

Those in the know suggest that qualifications of a Faculty Association leader center in his ability to end a meeting well before the dinner hour, to plan sociable entertainment and to further the necessary business to which the Association is directed.

Jittery

Present leader, Joseph Williams who, although pressed, does not choose to run (definitely), admits that the faculty is as jittery as a grammar school group about to enter a new building, or, maybe even a junior college group.

"Different schools of thought," he says, "are represented among the intellectual giants of the instructional force. Evidence is shown by the deep furrows on the brow of Dr. Robert Parker who is a possible candidate for President of the Faculty Association on the 'Western Americas' ticket. This new ticket is the outcome of extensive research into the life of early political leaders which has undoubtedly given much impetus to the cause of this new ticket apparently headed by Dr. Parker."

Competition

As opposed to the "Western" idea of political manipulation, the "Continental" party under the supposed leadership of Dr. Franklin Cuenta Sewell is rapidly developing from the small child of August, 1935, to the position of a real contender for public support, according to Sewell's press agent. Furthermore, claims said press agent, "Because of the broad political background of Dr. Sewell's various trips to Europe and especially to the Cave of the Winds at Geneva he will undoubtedly head a slate, perhaps even a blackboard, to carry the faculty for the broader ideals of Continental Europe as opposed to the rougher western civilization as championed by Dr. Parker."

> **FLASH! LATE BULLETIN!**
>
> **Leading politicians worked behind scenes preparing their slates for the approaching Faculty Association elections. In the race are said to be: Graham Sullivan for President; John Ross is the choice for Vice-President; Mildred Williams for Secretary; and Evans Ecke is the favorite for the Treasurer's post. Running for members-at-large are Robert Parker, Laurine Bergin, and Joseph Williams.**

Always conscious of the possibility of a late entrant dark horse, the Faculty Association members have scented rumors that a write-in candidate might appear as a new labor party. This new party will have two main objectives. "Three days a week and double the Pay," slogan of the labor group, amply describes these objectives. Support for such a group as this would no doubt be plentiful. However, a split within the party is almost inevitable, since more radical members will attempt to carry through with a slogan, "Two days per week and more Salary." The possibility of the perpetuation of this ideal of more leisure time is quite obvious.

Hill vs. West Side

Since anything is likely to happen, there is a remote possibility that the faculty members from Mount Powell will be defeated decisively by a landslide vote supporting an unnamed candidate from the West Side (Galileo) whose chief interests are Zoological in nature. However, the name of Henry J. Ralston has not been definitely cast into the ring.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1938 No. 13

BOB MacARTHUR .... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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KNOWLEDGE AND ACTION

The great end of life is not knowledge but action—Huxley.

TOO often comes the cry from college students, "What good is all this knowledge ever going to do me?" Students who ask themselves this question are overlooking the fact that along with the knowledge they are gaining comes a much more practical knowledge, namely, the knowledge of how to use knowledge.

Many persons labor under the supposition that knowledge for its own sake is sufficient. If any definite point is to be found in a pursuit of knowledge, that point must lie in the successful application of the knowledge in a logical course of action.

What is important for students to know is the fact that while the instructor may be able to impart any amount of pure knowledge to them, ultimately, the acquiring of the ability to use that knowledge to their best advantage lies largely in their own hands.

Anyone can be shown how to do a thing, but after that it is up to him whether or not he does it. Young people, particularly those who seek a point to everything, will do well to realize the fact.

Knowledge without action is as ineffectual as one shoe. It must go hand in hand with the desire for action. Either without the other is useless.

UNIVERSAL EDUCATION

Comes the announcement from the East of a group of colleges who are participating in a series of radio broadcasts of lectures dealing with art, music, science and literature. The radio station was founded in 1934 and is aided by funds from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Such a project arouses little wonder in the progressive world of today, but the significance of such a step forward is not lost on the persons who realize the future value to the world of universal education.

At such time in the ensuing decades, when by the efforts of the far-sighted individuals who have the best interests of mankind at heart, all the ignorance and dogma that begets dictatorships and wars has been forever and eternally wiped out, then will the race of man be able to swing into the Golden years.

The strides made by education in the last quarter of a century are as nothing to the progress that is to come in this, one of the most important fields of human endeavor.

When the last vestige of illiteracy and ignorance has been banished from the face of the earth, then and only then can man begin to come into the full possession of the wonderful civilization that is potentially his.

Universal education may not be an accomplished fact for centuries, but it is encouraging to note that there are persons and interests who are actively at work on the problem now.

At least there are at present more opportunities for the education of more people than ever before in the history of the world, and the democracies are the nations that are doing the most toward aiding the growth of universal education.

DOING THINGS

The Executive Council may well take pride in the fine job it has done on the drafting, submission and passage of the new constitution. If it is true, as someone once said, that, "the reward of a thing well done is to have done it," then the Council is well rewarded for its efforts.

The members of the group spent many hours in the preparation and revision of the new document. They have overcome many obstacles in the accomplishment of their objective. It is only fitting that they be extended the thanks of the entire student body.

However, credit should be given them, not only for the actual doing, but for the recognition of the need and the subsequent desire to act thereon.

It is generally found that the people who do things are the people who seek the need for things to be done.

Editorials and signed articles in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

FORGET THE BOOKS

Next week students gain a welcome respite from the tedious confines of the classroom at a time when the monotony of the long spring grind is beginning to tell a bit.

The week's vacation can be put to very good use by all. It is imperative that students relax from the strain of midterms, assignments, and the many and varied obligations which go to make up the college life.

In order to gain the greatest benefit from the vacation, it is necessary to utterly forget books and papers for the entire week. Get out into the hills and fields and enjoy the Spring weather. Go out to the beach and soak up the sunshine. Exercise sluggish muscles in the warm air, but most important of all, REST!

Out Of The Fog

By Mac

"After Freshman What?"

Ten smiling freshmen thought jaysee was fine;
Along came a midterm and then there were nine.
Nine little innocents got to class late;
One tried cuttin' and then there were eight.
Eight little students when the quiz was given;
One hadn't studied and so there were seven.
Seven cunning freshies tried cheatin' tricks;
Doc Sewell caught one and then there were six.
Six happy tyros tried to look alive;
One saw a blonde and then there were five.
Five foolish frosh thought the class a bore;
One fell asleep and that left four.
Four fuming freshmen taking History;
One got a "cinch" and then there were three.
Three little "first-years" didn't know what to do;
Another read The Guardsman and then there were two.
Only two freshmen, that's no fun;
Half went home and then there was one.
One poor freshman was one too many;
He got lost and then there wasn't any.
(Moral: "A fine thing!")

Thoughts of a columnist . . . now that Spring has definitely sprung, so what? . . . funny how some people can fool everybody all the time . . . no names, of course . . . why they call it "vacation" and then assign term papers in every class . . . wondering why every semester goes faster . . . wishing Victor could write this column some time . . . realizing that isn't so darn long until finals . . . also realizing we'd better be studying so the sheep that's gonna be our diploma will not be disappointed . . . wondering whom we'll will the column to when we leave . . . deciding there's no one we dislike that much.



SNOOPY

Answering the call of Spring, "Snoopy", wandering mascot-at-large of the college, dropped into the office to inquire the whereabouts of his friend, Hector. Snoopy is shown turning an icy stare on the effervescent freshman, Victor, who is evidently annoying him.

• • •

What this country needs more of . . . genuine blondes . . . five-cent text books . . . "Snow Whites" and critics . . . free lunch counters . . . college buildings . . . fog . . . Congressmen.

What this country needs less of . . . World's Fairs . . . columnists . . . soap ads . . . toothpaste ads . . . ads . . . not-so-funny radio funnymen . . . critics . . . Congressmen . . . picture magazines.

• • •

What some people think the country's going to—The Dogs!

What some people think the country's NOT going to—The Dogs!

What we think the country OUGHT to go to—The Indians!

• • •

On the cuff . . . the new magazine "Ken" is a honey . . . sees all, tells all, hides nothing . . . recommended as the inside dope to end all "dopes".

• • •

Reviewing the news of the day (as compiled from Disunited Press dispatches) . . . Senator Harry McFilibuster today introduced a motion in the upper house calling for a resolution limiting discussion on the discussion of discussion to sixteen days . . . Careful survey of the newspapers of the country showed that for the first time in five years, no mention was made of the Dionne quints . . . Careful survey of the newspapers of the country failed to uncover one publication that didn't contain some reference to April Fool's day . . . Berlin, Hitler is reported to be endeavoring to find some way of showing that the Chinese are also among the Germanic peoples of the world . . . Moscow, sixty-six guinea pigs were executed today in a sweeping "purge" following a trial for treason. The guinea pigs were reported to have been engaged in espionage and agitation for an Anti-vivesection League.

Mental Mutterings

By Fem



BLAME IT ON EASTER

Easter time is the time for eggs,
The time for eggs is Easter time,
And Easter eggs, like Easter bonnets,
Call for lyrics, odes and sonnets.

We can't write lyrics, odes or sonnets,
Even inspired by Easter bonnets,
And so your pardon we 'umbly beg
For laying this—a poetic egg!

• • •

We had all the intentions in the world of presenting, this week, the results of our poll regarding what type of women appeal to the men in the college. However, despite hours (??) spent pounding out a questionnaire on our "getting-weaker-and-weaker" typewriter, we feel that the few answers we have received so far are not a fair representation of the men of the college. Our intention is to get a complete cross-section—politicians, athletes, "brains", characters, average students, the esthetically minded, and even a few faculty members. Anyhow, it all comes out in the next edition—posi-tival!

• • •

Although not setting Mental Mutterings up as a radio column, we highly recommend to all lovers of chill-producing horror tales a program called, fittingly enough, "Light's Out" which may be heard over station KPO on Wednesday evenings at 10:30. Starring that super-spook, Boris Karloff, late of the flickers, "Light's Out", presents a half hour of spine shivers guaranteed to scare you silly, if you are the type that scares silly. If you aren't, and you don't get a big bang out of boogey-men, don't bother to tune it; you'll only be bored to bits. Otherwise—Wow!

• • •

Hear tell that those lucky ladies who were fortunate enough to attend the AWS-WAA conference at Chico had themselves one swell time. Not only were there some very interesting meetings and discussions, and a lot of fine food-fests, but the girls were treated to an opera, a track meet, a ride around the famed Bidwell park, and a formal banquet and convention ball. Looks like there will be some mighty fine AWS and WAA doings next semester if the girls put into practice some of the excellent ideas they picked up at the convention. And won't it be something when we have our own buildings and can play hostess to all the other junior colleges at a similar conference?

• • •

Now that the jig-minded junior collegians have the Block SF "Suppressed Desire" dance tucked under their belts, they are looking forward to the next terpsichorean event on the college calendar, namely, the Men's Club Barn Dance which will be held at the Belmont Country Club next Friday Night. This ultra-ultra setting, usually the scene of the more formal type of clam-bake, will be turned into a rowdy-dowdy cow hollow with cornstalks, straw, and a super-gigantic hay-slide which will, no doubt, be the most popular feature of the evening. Men's Club prexy, Al Williams, promises everyone a good time, to say nothing of some honest-to-Pete "barnyard atmosphere". (No cracks!)

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

The Ram baseball team traveled to Santa Rosa to tackle the Bear Cub diamond squad in a double-header. The Eisanmen were fighting to keep out of the league cellar, but failed to succeed, winding up in last place in the standings.

• • •

A thesis entitled "Factors Affecting the Size and Type of the San Francisco Junior College" won for Dean Edwin C. Browne the Master of Arts degree awarded by the University of California.

• • •

Announcement of the first San Francisco Junior College year book to be published was made by The Guardsman staff. The staff agreed to forfeit a rotogravure section in order to handle the publication of the class journal.

• • •

Climaxing an unusually successful season of competition in marksmanship, awards of medals were made to 15 members of the college first and second rifle teams.

• • •

An informal dance, which turned out to be quite a success, was held at the Western Women's Club.

• • •

Russ Sweet, college track coach, gained admission to golfdom's hall of fame when he secured a hole-in-one on the eighth hole at Harding Park links.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpers

JUST when anything reaches that point where it seems intolerable for another day, something invariably comes along to break the monotony. In the present case, It's Easter vacation, which comes as a God-send to weary students who have spent three long months grinding monotonously at books and sitting through lecture after lecture. The prospect of a full week with nothing to do but lie in the sun and kill time is enough to bring joy to the heart of even the gloomiest students, despite professorial admonitions that "this is the time to catch up on your work". We could hazard a pretty good guess right now at the amount of studying that will be accomplished during vacation, but perhaps we'd better not.

• • •

For sheer bull-slinging ability, it is doubtful whether any group in the college can approach the Block SF Society. This organization numbers among its members some of the most notorious Münchausens of the city, and when they start pitching it back and forth, there are no lengths to which they will not go in order to surpass one another in relation of incredible and astounding tales. With Weichers, Fex, and Slattery shoveling, meetings of this group eclipse any other entertainment in town, provided, of course, that the listener has a good imagination.

• • •

We cannot help getting rather a boot out of the reports the local periodicals carry of military progress from the fronts in China and Spain. On looking at a newspaper, one finds on one side of the page a story from Chinese headquarters giving details of the destruction of thousands of Japanese troops, while in the opposite column will be a release from Tokio telling of the heavy casualties suffered by the Chinese in their latest engagement. Similarly, stories coming out of Loyalist Spain relate the repulse of the rebels at every turn, while almost daily, bulletins appear from insurgent headquarters announcing huge gains in territory. All in all, it's rather confusing.

• • •

Those somewhat bedraggled and footsore specimens who limped up Powell Street Monday morning were, in case you didn't know, members of the Newman Club who had spent the previous day trudging over the hills of Marin County on their annual hike. Setting out blithely early Sunday morning, these enthusiastic pedestrians scrambled up cliffs and rolled down banks all day, while a few even went so far as to tumble into various brooks and streams along the way, and all accumulated a thick coating of dust and grime, traces of which are still apparent on several. Stone bruises, skinned knees, torn clothes, and sunburnt noses notwithstanding, however, all were enthusiastic in their recital of the adventures which befell them on the trek.

RAM'S HORN

MEMBER OF FORUM CLUB STRIKES BACK

Dear Junior Collegian Who Wears Sport Clothes and Low-heeled Shoes:

In your letter to the Ram's Horn last week, you wrote that you are just an average college student. You also implied that you wish to maintain your attitude of being right in the middle, not too cold, and never too hot.

My dear young lady, did it ever occur to you that this middle path attitude has its faults? Did the thought ever permeate that bubbling brain of yours that man wouldn't have progressed beyond the tree stage in his development if it hadn't been for the fact that someone wanted to achieve, not the customary, but something better? Think what would have happened if Pasteur, Washington, or Mrs. Dionne had assumed your attitude.

May I rebuke you, too, for your attitude to the various clubs in the college? You don't wish to join the Peace Society because "someone said" they were a bunch of radicals. Did you ever go to a meeting and find out for yourself about these so-called "radicals?" Too, you call the Forum Club a bunch of "self-styled intellectuals". This ires me, because I happen to be a member of this group and I'll be damned if I think I'm intellectual.

This, dear Junior Collegian, sums up my grievances against you. I think the same adjective applies to your "average attitude" as you applied to The Guardsman.

—Jerry Heilhron.

Dear Editor:

One of the most vicious pieces of legislation ever introduced into Congress has been reported out of the House Military Affairs Committee. Known as the Industrial Mobilization and War Profits Bill it would establish a military dictatorship in time of war. This act, introduced by Representative May, "Democrat" of Kentucky, has no place in a country that prides itself on its democratic traditions.

According to its sub-title the measure purports "To prevent profiteering in time of war and to equalize the burdens of war and thus provide for the national defense and to promote peace." However, the May bill does none of these things. It does not take the profits out of war nor does it equalize the burdens of war or promote peace. Instead it establishes a Fascist dictatorship over every section of life of the nation. The plan, in effect, muzzles radio and press; labor and agriculture are controlled. Every male between the ages of 21 and 31 is conscripted under the act's provisions. If enacted the law would fine violators of the "Orders, rules, or regulations made by the President" $100,000 or a year's imprisonment, or both.

As the minority report of the House Military Affairs Committee says, it is "the stuff of which Hitlers are made and the liberties of a free people are lost." A group of prominent citizens, representing educational, religious, labor and business interests, in a letter to President Roosevelt and Congress have labeled the Industrial Mobilization Plan "a blueprint of dictatorship".

The threat of this un-American measure must be met squarely by the populace. It has aroused the nation, but there are still many people who are unaware of its existence or dangers. The College Peace Society is to be commended for its stand against the plan. It is the duty of the rest of the student body to follow that organization's lead. Letters should be sent to your congressman today. Your friends should be informed of the May hill. Much has been said of the threat of Fascism, here is an opportunity to stop its advance.

—Fred Vast.

Twenty-one years ago today, the United States of America entered into a world-wide activity, which proved to be more expensive than the American public of 1917 realized. Although the World War had begun in July, 1914, the United States did not enter until April 6, 1917, and was in the war only for 1 year, 7 months, and 5 days.

Presidential Notes

By Don Mix



Please pardon us for bubbling but we want to sincerely thank the entire student association for the splendid spirit of cooperation and interest displayed at last week's constitutional assembly. It is a healthy sign of student growth when collegians demonstrate an interest in matters of their own government, and it makes all the time and effort expended truly worthwhile. Briefly, then, thanks.

The entire Executive Council had a moulding hand in the erection of the new set of guiding principles but a few of that group, notably Al Williams, Florence Murphy and Stan Adams, deserve a special sort of commendation for their untiring labors on behalf of the constitution. We are also especially grateful to Alden Smith, Dean Browne and Lloyd Luckmann of the faculty for the guidance they gave in all matters of the technique and philosophy of constitution building.

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It was natural to expect a diversified opinion on some elements contained in the By-laws and the discussion that ended with the Assembly voting to table the final consideration of the charter granting power of the Club Advisory Board was not, as some imagined, "a monkey wrench in the machinery."

However, this indefinite point will not halt our progress in club organization. The election of the officers of the Board will be held on next Thursday at Powell Street. (The time and place will be indicated in a news story on page one of this issue.)

The board will function as planned for the remaining month of the semester. Approval of all group charters will be withheld until the students decide whether or not the board will have final and absolute authority over the function of granting charters.

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"Dishonesty not tolerated by the students of this college." This phrase, a fine statement of the doctrine of student honesty, has been sorely neglected in the management of college activities.

An attempt to rectify the dishonesty wave will be made by the student judicial committee, which will be organized following the period of Spring vacation, and will be effective during the period of finals.

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We have just received administrative approval of the plan to cooperate the Club Advisory Board Election meeting with a Forum on the question of charter granting power. All students AND FACULTY who want to air their views on this controversial point are urged to attend.

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

One of the few and rare treats that the radio has offered recently was a short program of ancient liturgical music, presented on Columbia some time last week. Such an unusual treat called to mind several odd facts about recent musical history, facts that become more and more evident as the recording companies release quantities of so-called "forgotten" music. For, it would appear, the current repertory of symphony orchestras and singers, and instrumentalists has become too hackneyed, too familiar, and they have found relief in the works that have long laid buried in museums and libraries, dusty and silent.

This is reminiscent of other times in music history when such "time-travelling" occurred. Most astonishing was the Mendelssohn production of J. S. Bach's "St. Mathew Passion" in the year 1829. This was the first performance of the work after Bach's death in 1750. And the popularity and, indeed, the present cililization's knowledge of Bach dates from 1829. A strange accident for one of music's greatest figures? Hardly more strange than the fate of all pre-Haydn composers. They have waited in silence until only the 20th century.

Take the example of the Lisztian pianist of the 19th and early 20th century, sensational idol of American audiences. His average program included music written between the years 1791 and 1891—Mozart, Beethoven, Schuman, Chopin, Liszt, Brahms. Rarely did an earlier composer appear on the program. Nothing of Rameau, Scarlatti, Purcell. They were names in the history book.

Suddenly, at the end of the 19th century, certain composers turned to pre-Bach composers for inspiration, for styles and forms. Debussy was one of the instigators of the movement. The fugue became again an artistic medium, and the harpsichord regained a bit of its place in the instrumental world. There followed a sudden interest in early church music. Artists and choirs and orchestras came into being with the sole purpose of playing this old music authenticately. And today we are beholding this minor renaissance, this inventory into pre-19th century music.

The recording companies now lead the way by issuing countless records of Palestrina choral works, madrigals, Monteverde, Boyce, etc. The most recent flowering has been Victor's magnificent set, "The St. Mathew Passion" of Bach. As a matter of fact, it is difficult to find any month when these companies are not releasing some old work as a "find".

Certainly it is time for this "discovery". Music is the most unfortunate of the arts when it comes to extended hearings. Unlike painting or books, which are in good tangible forms, music must be heard, and it must be well performed. And when the artists of the concert hall leave this great music of the past unperformed the musical world loses out altogether.

It is now time for small chamber-music groups to produce the early operas of Peri and Caccini and Monteverde, the madrigal operas of the 16th century polyphonists. And there are the early ballad operas of England and the lovely works of Purcell. Here is limitless treasure-house for amateurs. Also, there are many, many lovely songs from the Elizabethean songsmiths which would color a recital by Thomas or Tibbett.

Such a festival as the annual Bach week in Carmel should not be an isolated example of its kind. Every city could follow suit without expense or great trouble. Why don't those who complain of dull summers, when the concert halls are closed, begin such small organizations in San Francisco or any city where there are a dozen sincere musicians? It would be difficult to find a more rewarding type of work, if work it could be called. And, after all, those early masters of Italy and England wrote their songs and madrigals for entertainment at family dinners and clubs, for bad church choirs and for public entertainments.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

GORDON GAINS COLLEGE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

TENNIS LEAGUE OPENS TOMORROW FOR COLLEGIANS

TRACK MEN SCORE SURPRISING WIN OVER MARINERS

First Triumps of Cinder Season Marked Up By Rams In 63-59 Victory

Under a cloudy sky and running on a poor track, the college track team defeated the favored Marin Junior College squad, 63 to 59, in a dual track meet held at Kentfield last Saturday morning.

Entering its second meet of the season as a group, the Rams were victorious over the highly-favored Mariners. The contest was close throughout and the relay was the deciding factor of the meet. Never further than ten points apart, on the scoreboard, the Rams and the Mariners staged a fighting battle for the honor of winning the meet. The college mile relay team, composed of Carolan, Sam, Regan, and Mitchell, ran a fine race and never once lost the lead. Carolan, running the first lap, gained four yards. Sam, taking the baton from Carolan, gained three further yards. Regan, running the third lap, kept this lead. He passed the stick to Mitchell, running the anchor lap, and "Mitch" really opened up and finished in the time of 3:40.1.

Mitchell Stars

Mitchell was high point man for the local team, collecting 10 points. He won the mile, the 880, and his lap in the relay.

Duke Worsham, competing in his first meet of the season, won the javelin throw easily with a heave of 148 ft. 3 in.

Jerry Flamm, also competing in his first meet this year, gathered 8 points for the team by winning the discus with a throw of 118 ft. 3 in., and placing second in the javelin.

Walt Boitano garnered 8 points by winning the 100-yard dash and taking second in the shot put.

Six Firsts

The Rams swept the javelin and discus and won six first places. The local team's weakness was in the hurdles and the 220-yard dash. The distance runs were well taken care of by Mitchell, Carolan, Christie and Regan.

Coach Russ Sweet expressed pleasure at the result of the meet and commended the men on their fine performances.

Salinas Next

Next on the tentative list of the Rams' opponents is the Salinas Junior College. If this meet is scheduled it will be held next Saturday. Salinas is not noted for its ability in track and the college should be victorious if the meet is held.

The complete result of the meet is as follows:

Mile—Mitchell SF, Carolan SF, Iverson M; time 5:00.1.
100—Boitano SF, McFarland M, Nutting M; time 10.2.
440—Wirta M, Regan SF, Christie SF; time 54.1.
High Hurdles—Vincent M, Butler M, Bitgood SF; time 16.6.
220—McFarland M, Remy M, Nutting M; time 32.6.
880—Mitchell SF, Carolan SF, Smith M; time 2:11.2.
Low Hurdles—Vincent M, Radke M, Bitgood SF; time 26.5.
Shot Put—Korchet SF, Boitano SF, Radke M; distance 38 ft. 7 in.
High Jump—Remy M, Butler M, tied for first, Nagel third; height 5 ft. 6 in.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

PLAY BALL!



Baseballers in action! Upper left, Mick Berman stretches for a high one, Paul Hjort (upper center) swings a heavy willow, and Frank Nilan handles a hot one. In the center Bubbles Egelhofer slides across the plate to score in the USF game as Catcher Visintin drops the ball. In the lower picture is a scene on the Ram Bench as Jim Coen, Bill Williams and Manager Mel Peterson, (with scorebook) watch a Red and White Batting spree.

Diamond Squad Divides Twin Tilts with Santa Rosa Team

Ram baseballers had a busy time last week playing two practice games along with the regular conference games. On Tuesday the Rams traveled to Santa Clara to tangle with the Bronco Frosh team and were victorious to the tune of 9 to 6. Thursday found the boys engaging the University of San Francisco Varsity and were humbled to the tune of 8 to 5, the game was played at Funston Field.

Outstanding in the tussle with Santa Clara was the pitching of Ed "El Goofo" Curcio, who hurled five-hit ball for the Lee Eisan-coached team. All of the runs scored off Curcio were unearned due to the loose fielding of the Rams. Kent Baird, Frank Nilan, and "Mickey" Berman did the hitting for the Powell Street lads, each of these boys connected for two safeties.

Loss of the U.S.F. game was credited to a ninth-inning homerun by Captain Joe Gerardin of the Hilltoppers. Gerardin's hit came after two were out and two men on base, the blow was one of the longest ever hit in Funston Field.

Galbraith, Nilan, and Berman did the hitting for the Junior College, while Banta and Baird played great ball in the field for the Rams.

MIXing 'Em Up . . . By Don Mix

Whatta league! Last week we picked the baseball team to win and the crew to take a pasting. Our picks had a slight odor in both cases so this week your colyumhissed just won't bother. We'd even be afraid to pick "Paddy The Squeal" Berman to lick his chin foilage.

• • •

Collaborating with the coaches of the four crews in the local conference we picked what we believe is a distinct novelty in all-star teams—an all-conference crew.

PS, Tom Waters (USF); P5, Bob Carotto (SFJC); P4, Frank Ehrman (USF); P3, Tip Hamilton (SFJC); P2, Dick Vlack (Poly); PB, Don Locke (SMJC); SS, Sherman Frick (SMJC); S5, Carl Brogger (SFJC); S4, Cliff Barbieri (USF); S3, Harry Irey (Poly); S2, Art Nelson (SFJC); SB, Tom Downer (SMJC).

An all-conference coxswain was not chosen but this scribe feels like staking his prognostication record (whatta laugh) on the fact that all the rowing mentors would exchange any other coxswain and perhaps a blistered bowman for our own Willie Latz.

• • •

Overheard in the dressing room—"We'll go over to Tobinski's house for supper tonight and then we'll go somewhere and eat." . . . "I wonder if Weicher's water-on-the-knee freezes these cold mornings?" . . . "Gee, she was ahag, you must know her, Bud." . . . "Oh, sure I'll give you a ride to the Formal but I don't want to bother you by driving up and honking—you just take my car and I'll bum." . . . "Fellows, we are not on the way up, we are up." . . . "I couldn't even love a Packard with a face like that." . . . "And then Merv says to the waitress, he says; 'Put a lot of syrup in because I'm a pretty sweet lad'." . . . "Why against St. Mary's me and Opal scored twenty-five points between us." . . . "Don't hit Flamm's nose when it's cold or it might break."

• • •

A recent news item in the San Mateo paper lashed the college severely for continuing what they called "that out-of-date bugaboo of spring football practice". They further accused us, "the baby of the conference", of putting too much emphasis on the grid sport.

Mayhap we're in error but it seems to us that after that wind-swept day last November, when a courageous Ram team outlasted a favored Bulldog machine, it is only natural that the Peninsulans would like to pretend that the most important game really isn't so important.

• • •

Spreading The Sport Gossipbull:

Jim "County Line" Coen, the baseballer went into a conference with Coach Lee Eisan over the menu for the proposed Los Angeles trip . . . Mel "Old Lad" Peterson squealates that Tip Hamilton hit the Santa Fe (it's a cigar, you thickies) trail en route home to Burrkeley . . . lead a couple of Carroto-rrhs-rahs for Bob and his melodelicios pufformances—on the ivories . . . gives you dans-ants in your trousers, this musicaladdy . . . Carl Brogger is a charter member of the "Prince of Whales Club" . . . Jack Schmale threatens to sue the lad who signed a Ram's Horn letter Joe Jay see . . . Pasquelette was offered a scholarship by the Blindcraft . . . they could use his whiskers to make brooms . . . The first time he slung the javelin this year Duke Worsham shoved it out to a third in the Cal Frosh meet.

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Dialogue:

Bubbles Egelhofer: "Now if you were in my place, Lee, how would you have played that ball?"

Coach Eisan: "Under an assumed name."

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A huge Ramorchid is due crew coach Jack Gaddy for the swell job he did in turning out a winning boat with material which, at the beginning of the semester, seemed to be mainly composed of lackadasical lubbers without an iota of rowing talent. Nice going, Admiral.

Eisanites Meet Salinas Squad Next Saturday

Crucial Series Slated For Ram-Panther Baseball Scrap At Funston

By ERNIE MIGUEL

Crucial Series! That is what it is for the Ram baseball team when Saturday they engage the Salinas Junior College "Panthers" in a double header at Funston Field, festivities will begin at twelve-thirty.

Brother Battery

Salinas, although playing its first year in the Northern California Junior College Conference, is quite strong in the diamond sport. The "Panthers" have a unique battery in the Coover brothers. Another luminary of the hurling crop is "Smoky Joe" Garcia who, besides playing the outfield in the first game, comes back in the second contest to assume the pitching chores.

Harold Silliman is another member of the Salinas pitching staff. Bill Stricklen is the reserve catcher and will probably see action in the second game.

Infielders are in abundance at the Valley school, Jay Stuart will open the series at first base, Burton Strokes is the second sacker, Lou Matiasevich is the boy who will cover the short patch, Bill Amaya will see action at third base.

In the outfield for the lettuce growers will be Everett Olsen in centerfield, Bob Head, a hard hitter, in the right field pasture and Bob Merrrill, a brilliant fielder, is taking care of the left field spot.

Rams Switched

There will probably be quite a shake-up in the ranks of the Rams. Dave Johnson, first string backstop, is still out of the lineup with a busted finger, and this means that Ray Egelhofer will open up behind the log in the first game and probably Jack DuFosse, a newcomer to the squad, will be the receiver in the second contest.

Coach Eisan has switched Frank Nilan to the second base spot and Jim Coen has been moved to Nilan's spot in the outfield. Outside of these changes the team will remain intact with Berman at first base, Baird and Banta at shortstop and third base, respectively. Hjort and Galbraith will round out the outfield.

Gardner, Curcio Hurl

On the mound for the Rams will be those old reliables, Ed Curcio in the first game and Bob Gardner in the nightcap. Bill Williams will be kept on the sidelines to be used in case either Curcio or Gardner get in trouble.

Netmen Win Two, Open Conference Season Tomorrow

Victories over two opposing squads on two successive days last week wound up the practice schedule of Coach Tom Wilson's tennis team, which meets its first conference opponent, San Mateo, in the season's opener tomorrow at the Palace of Fine Arts courts.

On Friday the Wilsonmen succeeded in scoring an easy win over their rivals from State, winning every match played, six singles and three doubles. Winners in the singles were Harold Wagner, Bob Lazare, Bob Kuhn, Alvin Altfield, Chandler Ennes, and Ray Berns, while Wagner and Lazare, Ennes and Altfield, and Berns and Kuhn teamed up to take three doubles matches.

Saturday the Rams traveled to Stockton, where they registered a convincing triumph over the netmen from the College of Pacific. Only San Francisco player to meet with defeat was Berns. Since Wagner was unable to make the trip, his place was filled by Tom Wilson himself, who amazed one and all with a thrilling exhibition of flawless tennis, featuring smashing serves and numerous "aces" which completely bewildered his opponent, last man on the Tiger squad.

Defending champions in the conference, the Red netsters meet two league opponents this week, San Mateo tomorrow and Modesto Saturday. Next week the squad will barnstorm through Southern California, playing U.C.L.A., Pomona, Los Angeles J. S., and other teams from Los Angeles and vicinity.

Golf is a very old game. Its earliest records are found in pictures of the sport as played in Holland, but its introduction to Scotland more than five hundred years ago proved so popular that golf is generally understood to be of Scotch origin.

OAR-ATORS



Pictured above are the college crewmen who "almost" won the championship. Left to right kneeling are Bud Rice, Ed Craigie, Art Nelson, Wilton Latz (coxwain), Tip Hamilton, Merv Weiner, and Bill Dougal. Standing, left to right, are Carl Grogger, Don Mix, Dick Simpers, Malcomb Jacobs, Ken Pasqulette, and Will Davis.

RAM BASEBALLERS WIN AND LOSE TO LOCAL COLLEGE HORSEHIDERS

Battling all the way, Ram baseballers split a doubleheader with the Santa Rosa "Bearcubs" last Saturday at the Santa Rosa Junior College diamond. The Rams won the first game 10 to 4 and dropped the second encounter 7 to 1.

"Big Ed" Curico hurled the first game and was the bright light of the contest, having things well under control during the entire fray. Curico set down thirteen "Bearcubs" via the strike out route.

"Mickey" Berman and Kent Baird did the hitting for the San Franciscans, while Frank Nilan turned in the fielding gem of the game for the Bay city team.

In the second encounter the pitching of Joe Dosal was too much for the Powell St. boys. Dosel held the Rams to two hits, one a single by Ed Curcio, and the other a home run by Paul Hjort, to account for the only Ram run of the game.

The Buzzini brothers played outstanding ball for the hometowners in both contests. Each made several sensational plays in the field. Brother Tony connected for a home run in the first game, while George blasted out two hits in the nightcap.

FIRST GAME

S. F. J. C.				Santa Rosa J. C.			
Banta, 3b	5	1	0	Loughlin, 3b	5	0	2
Nilan, 2b	5	1	0	G. Buzzini, cf	4	1	0
Hjort, cf	3	1	0	Baumeister, 2b	4	0	0
Berman, 1b	3	3	3	Rosal, ss	3	0	0
Baird, ss	3	3	2	Graham, 1b	4	0	1
Egelhofer, c	3	0	0	T. Buzzini, c	4	3	1
Galbraith, lf	4	1	0	Bogdonoff, rf	3	1	2
Du Fosse, rf	3	0	0	Fredson, rf	1	0	0
Williams, rf	1	0	0	Rouh'l'ra, lf	4	0	0
Curcio, p	4	0	0	Rogers, p	3	0	0
	34	10	5		35	4	6

SECOND GAME

S. F. J. C.				Santa Rosa J. C.			
Banta, 3b	3	0	0	Loughlin, 3b	3	3	1
Nilan, 2b	3	0	0	Hall, ss	3	1	2
Hjort, cf	3	1	1	T. Buzzini, lf	2	1	0
Berman, 1b	3	0	0	Graham, 1b	3	1	1
Baird, ss	3	0	0	Baumeister, 2b	3	0	1
Curcio, rf	3	0	1	Randell, c	3	1	1
Egelhofer, c	2	0	0	Dosal, p	3	0	1
Galbraith, lf	2	0	0	Bogdonoff, rf	3	0	0
Gardner, p	3	0	0	G. Buzzini, cf	3	0	2
	24	1	2		34	7	9

ACTIVE BOWLERS ENGAGE IN MANY KEGLING FEASTS

Imagine Joe Amori's novice Ram bowlers shooting against the local Calvert Distillers five, current occupant of fourth place in the big American Bowling Congress world's championship in Chicago!

Indirectly, that's a match slated during May, when the Amori representation of two five-men teams participate in the annual Mid-State tourney in Fresno. Since the Raisin City affair is run strictly on a handicap basis and the amazing Calvert quintet will compete, the Junior Collegian bowlers will be shooting against the top-notchers.

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"Strike Tenpinitis," which sounds as good as any other technical term in the field of medicine, has spread from the ranks of the men students of the college to the faculty!

It's a pretty serious disease, this stuff, and once you show symptoms of it, it's got you for keeps. It's highly contagious, and the only effective inoculation seems to be a vacation on a desert island, and even then some patients have been known to shoot spares with coconuts, using bananas as a substitute for maple pins.

Yessir, right smack on the heels of Joe Amori's pioneer bowling class comes the dignified faculty, with His Honor, Dean Edwin C. Browne, leading the procession to the alleys of Golden Gate Recreation.

They're planning a tournament! They won't say when, but they're planning a tournament! No kidding!

Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, was one of the first to sign his name on the enlisting sheet on Dean Browne's desk. So seeing Mr. Pitman's initiative, "Doc" Sewell, faculty's most jovial member, John Horowitz, who dishes out psychology, and athletic instructors Russ Sweet, Lee Eisan and Jack Gaddy immediately enrolled for the competition which will ultimately determine the school's "bowlingest instructor".

The place will be Golden Gate Recreation, the time, some Saturday morning in the near future, and the admission price, none. Come down and root for your favorite tutor. In fact you can be a tutor-rooter if you want. At any rate, don't miss the big show!

Phil Gordon Victor In College Tourney

Two golf finalists of the college tournament held last week awarded medals. The scene of action was the Ingleside Golf Course here in the city. There were ten entrants.

Phil Gordon shot a 70 and 74 for first place and Bill Jellick followed with a 87 and 82. The Romey twins were third and fourth.

Although the tournament was played during the first sunny weather in weeks the contestants were hampered

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

OARSMEN BEATEN BY U.S.F.; TITLE HOPES SMASHED

Rams Win Over Oakland Poly, But Lose Crucial To Inspired Don Crew

After shoving themselves into a position to contend for the conference championship the Ram crew dropped the final race of the season to a potent University of San Francisco boat by three lengths over the 2000 meter Yacht Harbor waterway last Sunday.

The locals were hardly a match for the much improved Dons who proved that they were capable of superlative rowing "when the chips were down," as Bill Lenhart, coach of the victors, announced.

This loss, the third of the season, put the Gaddymen in third place in the California Collegiate Oarsmen's Association ratings. The battling Hilltoppers annexed first place league honors while the San Mateo Bulldogs were listed second in the standings.

Never Headed

The Don race was never in doubt at any time after the start, when the Lenhart Lads pulled out in front in the first twenty strokes and were never headed thereafter. At the half-way mark the Powell Streeters made a gallant bid for the lead and pulled within half a length of the Green Galley, but their bid fell short when Coxwain Murphy, of the University boat, called for a series of "big tens" that opened water between the two crews.

A desperate sprint in the last quarter mile closed the wide gap slightly, but the smooth Don boat slid across the line in 7:53, about three lengths ahead of the Rams.

Coach Gaddy had no excuse to make for his crew's loss, although before the race he announced that he felt they were due for a winning effort. Gaddy said that although his charges rowed a good race, the inspired Green and Gold boatmen were in their best form of the season, and deserved the victory.

This was the last competition for a number of College sophomores who have performed for the Red navy during the past two seasons. The two strokers, Bob Carotto and Carl Brogger, saw their last bit of action as did Art Nelson, Merv Weiner, Dick Simpers, Don Mix, Tip Hamilton and Bud Rice.

The freshmen in the squad included Bill Dougal, Ed Craigi, Mal. Jacobs, Ken Pasquelette, and Bill Davis.

Shaking hands with the right hand started in the days when everyone carried a knife or a sword. In those ancient times it was customary to indicate a friendly feeling, to hold out the right hand, showing that there was no sword or knife therein for attack.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

Shafts of sunlight filter through the dirty windows of the room. Outside, is heard the crisp "Hike" of the ROTC at work. The deep bass voice of Carl Stough, business instructor, mingles in the afternoon languor, with the shrill soprano of his assistant in a duet of car tickets, bankbooks and letters. The drowzy chattering of typewriters smites the ears. It is spring. But the Women's Sports Parade must go on. Unfortunately.

• • •

The WAA basketball team have been invited to participate in an exhibition game at Marin. Our team plans to challenge another women's team first, for practice. Women faculty instructors are being considered as the group to be challenged. We can think of a mythical team that would be a honey, but discretion is the better part of valor.

• • •

Last Friday, members of the ice skating club lent their faces to the parade of motion pictures taken by Virginia Kwiatt of all the WAA sports. Pictures of baseball, and tennis classes have also been taken.

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The mixed doubles tennis tournament is under way. The first drawing revealed that sometime between April 2 and April 10, Jeanne Kelly and Harold Lazarre will play Carl Christiansen and Helen Bartels, Steve Johnsen and Sue Muther will play Bob Kuhn and Virginia Hein, and Betty Chrysler and Al Altfield will play Nathan Less and Ann Bertolucci. Harold Mitchell and Tillie Huddleson, the most dangerous team in the tournament, drew a bye in the first round. Semi-finals will be played from April 18 to April 23, and finals will be played during Tourney Week. Winners will have their names engraved on the Guardsman Cup. Previous teams who have won this honor are Betty Phillips and William Durfee in 1936, and Harold Mitchell and Faith Thomas in 1937.

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WAAmblings:

Golf: Golfers are planning to organize a putting tournament, the finals of which will be held during Tourney Week.

Archery: Naomi Giffin, Jean Leonard, Betty McAllister, Ester Matson, and Leona Wilcox are the five junior college women who are qualified to shoot the Columbia round. The two archers who will represent the college at the Marin playday will be chosen from this group.

Baseball: It was.

Riding: The three important dates for riding enthusiasts to remember are: April 18, the moonlight ride; April 24, the ride at Sacramento, and April 27, the horse show.

Rifle:

The results of the Women's National Tyrr Match in which Virginia Kwiatt and Gail Hanna, leading college riflers, participated, have at last been received. Kwiatt took 15th place with a score of 190 out of a possible 200 and Gail Hanna took 27th place with a score of 184. The score of Virginia Kwiatt was the highest score of those from California.

Badminton: The tournament in this sport is rolling along on its merry way, according to Miriam Frazier, reticent manager.

Goody, done at last!

AMSTRUP PROMISES BEST SOPH FORMAL; ORCHESTRA CHOSEN

Plans for what High Soph President Irv Amstrup predicts will be "the biggest and best sophomore formal in the history of the college" have been progressing rapidly during the past week, with bids going on sale and with definite selection of Don Mulford of the University of California and his orchestra to play at the affair, which will be held April 2 at the San Francisco Country Club.

According to Amstrup, Mulford's orchestra has played with success at many dances at the University of California, as well as in the Rose Bowl at Larkspur. Numbers by the orchestra will be interspersed with acts, and it is intended to secure the services of a vocalist from one of the national radio networks as an added entertainment feature.

Bids have been selected which, according to the committee in charge, will be entirely novel, following the diploma idea. With each ticket sold to the affair the purchaser receives a map with directions for reaching the San Francisco Country Club. Bids are on sale this week at the bank at Galileo for members of the high sophomore class, and will go on sale the Monday after Easter to the general public. Price is $1.25.

Arrangements have been made with the management of the club to provide special parking facilities and attendants on the night of the dance, as well as maid service for the women. The ballroom will be bedecked with blossoms on the eventful night, lending a spring-like atmosphere to the occasion.

Any student w[illegible] desires to secure a tuxedo for the occasion may do so at the Fashion Clothing Company, 2304 Mission Street. The suits will be altered to fit the individual, and all accessories will be provided for in the cost of $2.50. Anyone interested should contact Amstrup as soon as possible in order to make the necessary arrangements.

WSS Rummage Sale April 22; 24th St.

April 22 and 23 have been set as the date for the Women's Service Society's Rummage Sale. It will be held at 3010 24th Street, near Folsom, the location of the last sale. The purpose of the event is to raise funds for the annual scholarship award.

Marian Yager, President of the club, urged all members of the student body to contribute rummage of any kind whatsoever. "We have not reached the quota of rummage necessary to make the sale a success," Miss Yager said. "We sincerely hope that the students will respond to our plea and start pouring in articles."

At the last meeting of the society Norma Parent, Margaret Wormell and Dot Canavan were appointed to the committee for revising the Constitution. The next meeting will be held at the home of Muriel Dodsworth, on Monday, April 18, at eight o'clock.

Registrar Surveys Graduates' Records

(Continued from page 1)

the assistance they are giving the Sophomore class".

Two meetings of the class have already been held this semester, at which the Sophomore Formal, to be on April 29, and graduation were discussed. There will be a special meeting of the class in the near future and several practices before graduation.

In conjunction with the selection of student speakers, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, has announced that a survey of the grade point average of the entire Sophomore class is being conducted. All students are eligible for the valedictorian and salutatorian posts whether they have taken University subjects or not.

Sparse Golf Turnout Disappoints Conlan

(Continued from page 3)

by a high wind that swept across the course.

Coach Conlan was disappointed in the turnout. It was hoped that a representative team of the junior college could be selected after the tournament, eight men being needed to round a full team. At this time it appears there will be only four men available to compete in the junior college conference finals in May unless some of the better college golfers sign up.

The junior college conference finals will be held on the Stanford Golf Course at Palo Alto and in order to qualify divot diggers will have to secure an 80 or less.

Registrar Warns of Penalty For Failure To Take Med. Exams

Freshman men who have not taken their medical examination are requested by the Registrar's Office to do so at once. Mary Jane Learnard, assistant Registrar, said, "It is absolutely essential that those first semester men students who have neglected to have their physical examination report as soon as possible to Dr. Friedlander in Room 201 at Galileo. The doctor is there every afternoon from three to five o'clock."

Following is a list of the students who have yet to fulfill this important part of registration:

Robert Anderson, Maurice Archer, Robert Balsam, Steve Balass, Jack Barker, Juan Bello, M. A. Berliner, James Berns, Fred Blake, Peter M. Bogin, Austin W. Bowers, Bill Boyan, Paul Bray, Stanley Bukowski, Russell Callenberg, Adrian Carignani, John Carolan, Joseph Carter, Edward Casper, Edward Chan, Joseph Chan, Arnold Chapin, Raymond Charlton, Melvin Chicazola, Francis Chrisman, Paul Christiansen, Robert Cooper, Tully Cornick, Joseph Crevier, Herbert Crow, Walter Dahl, Don Davis, Louis DeFlores, Edward Delbuch, Sidney Diamond, William Di Cristina, William Dierx, John Dietrich, William Dodson, Harry Glen Dong, Philip Doran, Joe Downs, Henry Dresser, Morey Egusa, George Faller, Grant Farley, Claude Featherstone, Rosendo Fernandez, James Fitzgerald, Conrad Fong, Templeton Fort, Elmer Freeman, John Freshwater, Allen Frickstad, Minoru Fukuchi, Taro Fukushima, Rybern Gillaspie, Jack Giosso, Robert Gjonovich, James Goldstein, Thomas Gormley, Joe Grasso, Francis Gray, Eugene Greenwood, Edward Gri...ths

Final French Meet April 30 For Dinner

Final meeting for this semester of the college French Club, "Le Circle Francais", will be held Saturday evening, April 30, at a French restaurant, the exact location of which will be announced in a later issue of The Guardsman.

M. Augustin Lusinchi, editor-in-chief of "Courrier Du Pacifique", daily French newspaper, will present a "causerie" (informal talk). A committee of three members has been assigned the task of choosing a restaurant.

Forum To Gather At Residence Club

Holding its last meeting before Easter vacation, the Forum Club will discuss Morals and Art next Friday night, eight o'clock, at the Residence Club, 940 Powell Street.

Paula Rossi will contend that there should be moral standards for art, while John Healy will oppose the idea. Expression of opinion on the controversial issue will be voiced by the students present, following the arguments of the two speakers.

Urging students interested in the topic to attend, Fred Vast, Forum chairman, declared "All students are welcome not only to attend the meeting but to become members of our organization. Besides the discussion of the evening the committee appointed to investigate possibilities of having a banquet at the end of the semester will give its report."

Japanese Group Thanks Students

Because their recent Benefit Raffle was quite successful, the members of the Japanese Students Club wish to extend their thanks through The Guardsman to the students of the college for their cooperation with the affair.

In an official statement, the group said, "We take this opportunity to thank the students of the college for their fine cooperation in supporting the Benefit Raffle sponsored by our organization.

"The proceeds of this raffle will be used to establish a scholarship for some well-deserving person who will benefit from a junior college education."

Faculty Conference April 30 At Sacto.

Northern California Junior College Association members will hold their first spring meeting at Sacramento Junior College on Saturday, April 30, revealed the Registrar's Office. Since the meeting is considered an institute session for all San Francisco Junior College faculty members, they are expected to be present. Registration begins at nine o'clock on Saturday morning.

. . . CLUB SLANTS . . .

A Capella To Sing In All-City Program

Outstanding on the A Capella Choir's spring entertainment program is the date Monday, April 25, when the choir will participate in an all-city program at the War Memorial Opera House for the opening of Public Schools Week.

Other activities include entertainment at a luncheon given by the Knights of the Round Table, a local organization, at the Palace Hotel on April 21, and, the same night, participation in the Music Club concert in the Galileo High School Little Theatre. Among other numbers sung on the latter program will be April Is In My Mistress' Face; It's Me, Oh Lord; and Jesu Priceless Treasure. Soloists will be Robert Scott, Patricia Keefer, and Bill Jackman.

Recently organized from the Women's Chorus was the Women's Glee Club, sponsored by Flossita Badger, music instructor. Officers in the new organization are Dorothy Doyle, President; Helen Nast, Vice-President; and Dorothy Gilberg, Secretary. "The women have done very well," said Miss Badger, "considering the fact that this is the first semester."

Army-Navy Club Meets April 8

Having successfully completed its program of Army Day participation and celebration, the Army and Navy Club settles down to routine matters in its next meeting to be held at the home of James Hughes, faculty adviser, on April 8. T. Gordan Sollman, President of the organization, will discuss plans for the remainder of the present semester.

All students are urged to bring their discarded magazines to the Powell Street Building and deposit them in the box provided for that purpose in the hall. Magazines of any type, no matter how worn or old they may be, are welcomed by those bed-stricken in the service hospitals. Magazines collected are to be turned over to the service hospitals in the Bay Region. Leaders of the club are expecting a large donation of magazines, because they consider the cause to be a worthy one.

After completion of their participation in the Army Day maneuvers, held in Golden Gate Park last Saturday, the club members departed the following day for the celebration at Hamilton Field, and the picnic immediately following the maneuvers.

Italian Beats St. Mary's Club

In a fast basketball game, the Italian Club of the college overwhelmed the Italian Club of St. Mary's, 61 to 54, last Tuesday night, at St. Mary's Pavilion. More than 100 spectators were silent as the demoralized Dante Club of St. Mary's was swept off its feet by the stellar playing of Gilbert McKinley and Bob Nicco, forwards, assisted by Lawrence Boci, center, Geo. Pera and William Solari, guards, were the reports received from the club.

Upon arriving at St. Mary's, the members of the college team were introduced to Brother Albert, President of the college, Lawrence Mana student body president, and others.

After the game, the home team was shown around the campus, visiting the chapel, dormitories, and the mess hall. The team was surprised at this display of courtesy and interest and intend to reciprocate, was the comment by the manager of the home team, Bob Nicco.

Future Medicos See Surgical Film

Showing technicolor moving pictures of surgical technique, Dr. A. C. Brown gave the members of the Pi Mu Gamma "the most interesting demonstration" they had ever seen, Tuesday evening, March 29, 1938.

Of Dr. Brown's lecture, John Hutchinson, Pi Mu Gamma member, said: "The pictures and lecture by Dr. Brown were the finest demonstration in medicine I have ever seen. It was the most vivid of all the meetings this semester."

Harold Hoffman and Jack Gilkey were among the other members of the Pre-med society who proclaimed Dr. Brown's demonstration by far the greatest thing the society has ever witnessed. The meeting lasted more than two hours—an hour and a half in answering questions about medicine asked by the students and forty-five minutes in showing the pictures.

Having traveled and practiced in various parts of the world, Dr. Brown informed the future doctors and nurses present of the entrance requirements to the medical universities in Europe, and the possibilities of socialized medicine in the United States.

Dr. Brown is one of the leading surgeons in San Francisco, and at present lectures on surgery in the University of California Medical School. His technicolor pictures on chest surgery in motion were taken primarily for use in instruction of medical students.

Astronomers Name Date of Excursion

Inviting all astronomy students and their friends to attend, the college Astronomy Society announced the date of their excursion to Lick Observatory at Mt. Hamilton, for Saturday, April 23rd.

"The trip is planned by automobile," said Elizabeth Rehbock, President of the Society, "and the students will share the expenses of the car in which they ride. As there are no eating facilities on the mountain, persons making the trip should provide themselves with sandwiches, or they may procure their supper in San Jose before the ascent to the top of the mountain."

Miss Rehbock, in emphasizing the educational values of the trip, stressed the opportunities for the persons making the trip to see the wonders visible through the 36-inch refracting telescope at the observatory. She said, "The arrival will be made in time to view the extraordinary sunset discernable from the summit. We will leave the observatory for home at about 9:30 or 10:00 o'clock, and in the event that the weather on Mt. Hamilton is adverse on the day of the trip, students will be notified and the excursion postponed."

Miss Rehbock again urged anyone interested in making the trip to contact either her or Dr. Berman.

Astronomy Society members who are planning to go on the excursion are: Ruth Graham, Makoto Nao, Sylvester McAtee, Louis Flores, Patty Robinson, Ray Romey, Mary Spring, Miss Rehbock, Frank Bosl, Robert Uyeda, and Frank Munroe.

Omicron Phi Pi Argues Labor Split

Discussing the history, structure and functions of the American Federation of Labor, was the principle theme of the meeting of the Omicron Phi Society held last Wednesday evening at the home of Bill Simonds, 101 Darien Way. The discussion was led by Doris Speroni, active member and was followed by Mike Klehenoff in defense of the C.I.O. question. A major controversy was raised when Michael Zarchin, faculty adviser of the organization, stated "There is no such thing as a disinterested general public."

Discussion on the Navy Bill will be the topic upon which the club will debate at its next meeting to be held Thursday, April 21. Where the meeting will be held is undecided.

Sketchers Inspired By Waterfront

Members of the Sketch Club will travel to the East Bay this coming Sunday, April 10, according to the President of the organization. The Oakland waterfront will be the locale for sketching.

Opportunity for this occasion has been long awaited, members said. The sketchers plan to use the numerous boats and colorful waterfront characters as the basis for drawings.

Chinese Group To Hayride April 10

With Santa Cruz definitely set as the destination for its hayride, scheduled for Sunday, April 10, the Chinese Club expects the affair to be quite successful. The club has been working on the details of the hayride for quite sometime and all plans are definitaly settled.

On the evening of April 1, the club sponsored a Jig at the Star Cafe, which was attended by more than 50 persons.

Members of the club were entertained by the Chinese students of the University of California at the latter's Berkeley clubhouse.

Beta Phi Scores With Card Party

The card party given last night by the college chapter of the Beta Phi fraternity was declared a success. The scene of action was at the Park-Presidio Hall on Eight Avenue in the Richmond District. Robert Kantner, Vice-President of the fraternity, was chairman in the absence of Ed Canepa, President of the fraternity.

The party was the highpoint of the social season of the fraternity and was open to the general public.

Peace Group Ponder Military Training

Military training will be discussed at the next meeting of the College Peace Society on Friday night, April 22, at the home of Doris Speroni, 441 Fair Oaks Street, between 25th and 26th Streets, near Guerrero, accessible by cars 9, 10, and 26.

Robert Porter will condemn military training in educational institutions while Jean Page endeavors to defend it. The argument will probably center around the Reserve Officers Training Corps. The group has already gone on record favoring the Nye-Kvale bill in Congress which abolishes compulsory ROTC.

"The discussion will not center around the advisability of having optional or compulsory ROTC," said Ray Valdez, president of the Society, "as we have already opposed compulsory training. The debate will be on whether there should be any kind of military education in a school or college. Students interested are invited to attend."

Deigle Guest Of College Foresters

John Deigle of the government forestry division was guest speaker at the Forestry Club meeting last Tuesday evening at Galileo.

Deigle's talk was highly entertaining, featuring forest fires and their causes and means to fight them. Deigle also urged students preparing to enter forestry work to specialize in a particular branch of forestry.

John Bell and Gerry Stewart, club members, gave short talks on Douglas Fir trees and Redwood trees.

Next meeting of the Forestry Club will be Thursday evening, April 7. Members will meet at Galileo in room 453 at 7:30 o'clock. At this time plans for an Easter vacation field trip will be made.

George Green, geology instructor, will also be a guest speaker at that time. He will discuss A Comparison of Tropical and Temporate Trees. All members and those interested are urged to attend the meeting.

HEA Excursion To Marin April 9

April 9 has been selected as the date of the Home Economic Association's excursion. All who attend should meet in front of the Ferry Building at eight o'clock. The expedition is not confined to members of the association, but only to junior college women. Members will venture to Rattlesnake Camp, which is located out of Mill Valley. The group will wait for stray members so anyone who fails to catch the 8:20 ferry, should take the next one.

Some of the day's events will be hiking, exploring, games, and a barbecue. There is no charge, but each one is to bring her own lunch.

"We hope that a large group of women will take advantage of this outdoor trip," said Cecil Thompson, club president.

TRACK RESULTS

(Continued from page 3)

Javelin—Worsham SF, Flamm SF, Bell SF; distance 148 ft. 3 in.

Pole Vault—Bowman M, Cryer M, Emery SF; height 11 ft.

Broad Jump—Remy M, Cade SF, Emery SF; distance 19 ft. 11 in.

Discus—Flamm SF, Bedrosian SF, Bell SF; distance 118 ft. 3 in.

Relay—San Francisco.

Tickets For

FORUM

Literary Magazine

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Hotel Staff Places Two More Students In Salaried Jobs

Giving additional proof of its practical value, the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division had two more employed students to its credit. Barbara Mangum was placed as assistant to Helen Hacker, executive housekeeper of the Clift Hotel. Miss Mangum will start work in her new position April 15.

Paul Weber started work April 1 as assistant to Charles Stranberg, pastry chef of the St. Francis Hotel. Unlike the laboratory work required for graduation, which consists of part-time positions without a salary, the two positions filled by these students are permanent and salaried.

Instructors of the hotel group have been invited by the University of California at Berkeley and at Los Angeles to prepare a series of vocational trade tests involving hotel and restaurant management occupations. Co-operating with the State Department of Industrial Trade, Hilda Watson, Cliff York and J. Graham Sullivan, instructors of the hotel division, prepared material and aided in conducting a conference of restaurant operators in Berkeley last week. Next week they will conduct a similar conference in San Francisco. The discussions are concerned with the problems confronting restaurant operators daily.

Sorority Changes Plans; To Breakfast

Unable to obtain a hall for the "Bad Taste" party, the Phi Beta Rho women have decided to have a breakfast to honor the pledges. Breakfast will be served at the home of Lorraine Haffmeyer's on April 10, to be followed by a picnic at Searsville Lake, which is located near Woodside.

Formal initiation of the new pledges in the French room at the Palace will take place at a dinner to be held Hotel, April 29.

Geologists Meet Today Room 260

The Geology Club will hold a meeting today at Galileo in Room 260 at 5:30 o'clock, announced Chas. Vaughn, temporary chairman.

The club is one of the latest clubs to be organized in the college, and George Green is the faculty adviser. Although there is a limited membership, there are only fifteen members at present. Anybody interested in joining may attend the meeting today.

Tonight the club will take its first field trip to view a collection of minerals.

Deutscher Verein Sees German Play

Members and friends of "Der Deutsche Verein", college German society, traveled across the bay last week to see "der Zerbrochene Krug" (The Broken Jug).

The author of this popular German comedy is Kleist, one of the foremost German writers of the day.

Sponsors of the club, who also went to see the comedy, were Eric Moeller and Annemarie Delfs.

AFTER COLLEGE WHAT?

By Anne Rabinowitz

Mental alertness, neatness, and precision are required of a pharmacist. An error in filling a prescription may cause great injury. Engaged in one of the oldest-known occupations, the druggist's position in the community stands high in character and interest.

The work and methods of pharmacy have changed with modern conditions, and as limitations have been removed from old-style pharmacy, opportunities have been added for the worker of today.

Openings are found for the licensed pharmacist on the staff of pharmaceutical houses, in domestic and foreign work, in laboratory investigation, and in experimental fields.

There are also positions open in the Navy.

The cost of equipping a retail pharmacy or drug store varies. If a store is already outfitted with furniture, showcases, and all the necessary stands, the only investment is for the stock. A man with a thousand or $1500 invested may soon find himself doing an annual business of ten times that much if he handles his stock wisely and efficiently.

A great deal depends upon the druggist's personality, business ability, judgment in buying, display, advertising, and salesmanship. The independent druggist has much competition in the united pharmacies.

As a profession, pharmacy offers as good opportunities as it does in the merchandising field. A man may become a physiological chemist, an analytical chemist, or a manufacturing chemist, through drug store beginnings.

The career of a successful pharmacist is an interesting one, even when only the technical work of the profession is undertaken. The chief attraction lies in the numerous and varied opportunities developing from it. The disadvantages, however, are that the hours are longer than in some occupations, and, also, the responsibility is very great.

Young men and women who study pharmacy are able to earn money as they go through college by working in drug stores after class hours. This profession is not an easy one for women to enter, but druggists often do require the assistance of a woman in selling cosmetics. In fact, some have crashed the barriers by starting as fountain girls in a large drugstore.

Bound Magazines To Be Added To Library

Many more volumes of bound magazines are to be added to the shelves of the reading room in the P. G. and E. Building this week. There will be 75 volumes added this week and 70 more are to be added within the next few weeks.

These bound volumes are the 1936 and 1937 issues of magazines to which the library subscribes. They are all of permanent value to the students of the college, particularly those studying Art, English and Social and Physical Sciences.

TENTATIVE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring, 1938

All MWF and Daily 8 o'clock classes	Fri., May 20, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.
All T-Th 8 o'clock classes	Thurs., May 19, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
All MWF and Daily 9 o'clock classes	Wed., May 18, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.
All T-Th 9:00 o'clock classes	Tues., May 17, 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
All MWF and Daily 10 o'clock classes	Thurs., May 12, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
All T-Th 10 o'clock classes	Thurs., May 19, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
All MWF and Daily 11 o'clock classes	Mon., May 16, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.
All T-Th 11 o'clock classes	Tues., May 17, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
All MWF and Daily 12 o'clock classes	Fri., May 13, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.
All T-Th 12:00 o'clock classes	Thurs., May 19, 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
All MWF and Daily 1:00 o'clock classes	Thurs., May 12, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.
All T-Th 1:00 o'clock classes	Fri., May 13, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
All MWF and Daily 2:30 o'clock classes	Mon., May 16, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
All T-Th 2:30 o'clock classes	Tues., May 17, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
All MWF and Daily 3:30 o'clock classes	Wed., May 18, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
All T-Th 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock classes	Fri., May 20, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Diamond Lecture By Albert S. Samuels Tomorrow At 10 AM

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1938 No. 14

TOURNEY WEEK BANQUET GOES COEDUCATIONAL

WAA Dinner Tomorrow At Galileo Climaxes Term's Activities

By Jean Page

Coeducational for the first time, the semi-annual banquet of the Women's Athletic Association will be held tomorrow evening at 6:15 o'clock in the Galileo faculty cafeteria. Price of the banquet is 50 cents. Men from any of the six coeducational sports, archery, badminton, ice-skating, tennis, rifle, and riding are invited to attend, and as special guests the WAA has invited Don Mix, student body president; Jerry Flamm, Block S. F. president, and Al Williams, president of the Associated Men Students.

Tickets may be obtained from any committee member or at the cafeteria tomorrow night. Guest speakers will be Margaret Dougherty, college women's adviser, and Ray Dougherty, head of physical education in the city's public schools. The banquet marks the conclusion of WAA activities for this semester and is the climax of Tourney Week, in which finals in all sports are held.

Movies Shown

A highly entertaining feature of the evening's program will be the projection of movies taken recently by Virginia Kwiatt and Vera Spencer, club sponsor, of the various sports and the convention which both AWS and WAA delegates attended three weeks ago. Some of the pictures will be in technicolor.

Both first team awards and block awards will be presented during the evening, and it is imperative that all women who are proficient in any sport come. Election results for next semester's officirs will also be announced. Dancing classes of instructor Laurine Bergin, which were a successful part of last semester's entertainment, will perform again.

"We are making our banquet coeducational for the first time," Dorothy Canavan, president of the organization, said. "This is because of the increase in number and popularity of coeducational sports at the college. We have made extensive preparations and urge every member to be present."

Committees Named

Committee chairmen who have made complete arrangements for the banquet are: general chairman, Mardis Mullin; program chairman, Margaret Meader; banquet chairman, Dorothy Pilgrim; decoration chairman, Edna Wedam; entertainment chairman, Elizabeth Rehbock; invitation chairman, Betty McKenzie; re-arrangements chairman, Annette Schunick.

Special guests include President Archibald J. Cloud, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Bertha Keller, Verrel Weber, and Laurine Bergin, physical education instructors; Russell Sweet, football coach; Arleene Freziers, Ruth Johnson, and Gloria Swicegood, past presidents of the WAA; Ann Geiger, and Anita Geiger, who will also serve as judges at the Tourney Week horse show; and the presidents of the Girls Athletic Associations of the eight San Francisco High Schools.

Anti-War Rally Set For 10 A.M. In Lecture Rm.

Gabbert, Cohen, Students Will Address Peace Meetings Today

Together with over a million students throughout the country, students of San Francisco Junior College will demonstrate for peace from 10 o'clock to 12 noon today in the Powell Street Lecture Hall.

Two different programs will be presented by the College Peace Society at 10 and 11 o'clock. Dr. Myer Cohen, instructor at the School of Social Studies, will speak at the first meeting on whether the United States should choose isolation or collective security for its peace policy.

Gabbert, Students Speak

Dr. Thomas Gabbert, foreign language instructor at the college, will speak on the war in Spain, explaining the isues involved and the present status of the conflict. There will also be several student speakers at the two assemblies, including a guest orator from the University of California.

Chairmen of the meetings will be Ray Valdez and Elizabeth Rehbock. Legislation before Congress affecting peace, women's part in the peace movement, and the movement to combat war will be discussed by Doris Speroni, Frank Matsumoto, and Robert Porter.

Action Necessary

In a message addressed to the student body the Peace Society declared: **"We recognize the increasing threat of war and accept our responsibility for creating and supporting an aggressive peace policy through a nation-wide demonstration of solidarity for world peace.**

"Testify your determination to preserve peace by a united and organized expression on Wednesday, April 27. Join over one million students in this national demonstration for peace. Come and listen to speakers discuss pertinent issues and then take concerted action by supporting the resolutions to be presented.

John Julius Elected Club Advisory Head

John Julius, Army-Navy Club delegate to the Club Advisory Board, was elected first president of the board at an election meeting held last Friday. He defeated Hugh Waite, Beta Phi fraternity, and Robert Porter, Peace Society, for the position.

The vice-president's post was given to Merv Weiner, Block SF Society, in preference to Walter Thompson, Army-Navy Club. Secretary of the group is Gordon Sollman, Hotel and Restaurant Society, who defeated Howard Cloud for the duty.

Next meeting of the board will be held Friday afternoon, 1 o'clock, in Room 207, Powell Street. Applications by new organizations for college charters will be considered and any organizational problems that any group has will be discussed by the group.

Representatives of all college organizations are urged to send delegates. This applies to those which have not been chartered or which are still being formed.

BLUMENTHAL, KENCHELIAN TO SPEAK AT MAY COMMENCEMENT

Eugene Blumenthal, last semester's student body president, and Karnig Kenchelian of the May graduating class, have been selected as the student speakers at Commencement on May 20.

The two speakers were chosen Tuesday, April 19, by a faculty committee composed of President Archibald J. Cloud; Paul Pitman, assistant to the president; J. Paul Mohr, registrar; Bertha Keller and Arthur McCarty, high sophomore sponsors, and James Hughes and Lloyd Luckmann of the college speech department. Scholarship and oratorical ability were the bases upon which the students were judged.

Twelve high sophomores, both from the January class and from the May class, who were highest in scholarship of the two hundred graduating students, were invited to try out for the two positions. Students who attained this honor are: George Barden (May), Eugene Blumenthal (Jan.), Max Chenoweth (May), David Chin (Jan.), Ilda Church (May), Karnig Kenchelian (May), Mitsue Kono (May), Bonnie Moyor (May), Charles Schardin (May), Doris Speroni (May), Amy Swift (May), and Lena Way (May). These students received a letter from the junior college congratulating them upon their scholastic ability and inviting them to give trial speeches before the judging committee. It was by these speeches that Blumenthal and Kenchelian were chosen.

Seasoned Speaker

Blumenthal, who is now attending the University of California, was an active leader at college for four semesters and an outstanding debater. It was he who made the student's speech at the ground-breaking ceremonies of the college site last year.

The Sophomore class was not called upon to give its deciding vote in the selection of speakers, as there was no tie between contenders. As before, graduation will be held this semester at the War Memorial Opera House. A rehearsal will be held at the Opera House on the morning of May 20, at 9 o'clock. All graduating students are requested to be present and if a student finds he has an examination scheduled then, he should see J. Paul Mohr, registrar, and arrange to take the examination at a different hour.

Recognize Leaders

A new plan to give more recognition to student body and class officers has been adopted this semester. Caroline Orginos, vice-president of the January student body, will introduce Eugene Blumenthal of her class, and Norma Parent, vice-president of the May student body, will introduce Karnig Kenchelian. Bob Neal, president of last semester's High Sophomore class, and Irving Amstrup, **this semester's High** Soph president, will be introduced by the present student body president, Don Mix.

The commencement committee has decided that the Low Sophomore class and the High Freshman class will provide the ushers for commencement. Thirteen students will be picked from the Low Sophomore class and twelve students will be selected from the High Freshman class. Annemarie Delfs and George Green, Low Sophomore sponsors, will choose the thirteen ushers for their class and Joseph Williams and Alice Cooper, High Freshman sponsors, will select the High Freshman ushers. This is a new procedure, as at previous graduations the Men's and Women's Service Societies have served as ushers.

Concrete Poured For Building's Foundation; Grading Completed

By Dick Simpers

Pouring of concrete yesterday on the newly-laid foundations of the first building of the San Francisco Junior College plant marked the end of months of grading and leveling on the site, and the first step toward actual erection of the initial building.

Although there is still some grading to be done, this phase of the work is almost over, and it is expected that all foundation work will have been completed by the end of May, at which time the plans and specifications for the building will be presented to various contractors for bids. Forms for the foundations have been made, and when the concrete has been poured the job of the Sibley Company, which holds the grading and foundation contract, will be finished. Subsequent work will be done by a contractor who will be named after all bids submitted have been considered.

Plans Approved

The plans for the building returned last week from Sacramento, where they had been sent for the approval of the State Board of Architecture. Only a few minor changes were made by the Board, so the plans remain practically intact. The few details marked for changes have already been taken care of by Timothy Pflueger, architect in charge.

Conclusion of the activities of the Sibley Company will coincide almost exactly with the letting of the construction contract, so that work should progress with little or no interruption.

High-lights Week

The pouring of the concrete came at an opportune moment, high-lighting San Francisco Public Schools Week, which was featured last year by the ground-breaking exercises of the college.

Some difficulty was occasioned the architects by the intricacy of the plans of the first building, which will house the science department. Necessity of making accommodations for laboratories and their apparatus slowed down the work somewhat, but the plans are now virtually complete. Although work was slowed up considerably by the

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

BOARD VOTES $$$

As The Guardsman goes to press word has been received that the Board of Education has voted $2000 in order to level off the athletic field at the new plant so that it will be in readiness for football practice next term. Although the plant will not be occupied at that time, Coach Russ Sweet plans to make use of the field as a practice ground for the team.

Bloomer Girls Bow To WAA In Faculty Student Game

Five "reds" were loose at college last Thursday afternoon. For half an hour they exhibited all sorts of radical tendencies in the Galileo gym. But to no avail, for feminine virtue triumphed and the Women's Athletic Association basketball team tipped in one more basket to win 12 to 10. The brave but beatable faculty six was composed of Laurine (dead-eye) Bergin, Bertha (batter 'em) Keller, Vera (I take Swedish at night school) Spencer, Verrel (batter 'em again) Weber, Eileen (Baggy bloomers) Rue, and Mary (I help the other side) Perry.

The "reds" were swathed in bright crimson sweatshirts, except for Vera Spencer, whose faded appearance testified that she had forgotten to wash hers in Lux. Warmed up to a white heat by the prospect of doing or dying for old faculty association, Laurine Bergin was the stellar starlet of the game and many a ball passed between the cup and lip of the basket at her hands.

Ah! Bloomer Days

Reminiscent of the Bloomer Days and forgotten maiden modesty was the costume of recruit from the registrar's office, Eileen Rue. Her billowing emerald bloomers reached quite below the knees, like those of the Sultan of Turkey (the bloomers, not the knees).

Not sure what it was all about but willing to find out, was Mary Perry, also of the registrar's office, who stalked the trail of her wandering forward, with eyes askance and mouth open (Mary Perry, not the forward).

No Hard Feelings

Symbolic of the true sportsmanship which has pervaded the imaginary halls of our historic institution since the dawn of its existence, each team gave a rousing cheer for the other at the end of the game. No Hard Feelings Here! And in a touching speech Margaret Wormell presented the sturdy six with a beautiful tin loving cup as an indication of the love which students feel for their instructors along about finals time.

Faculty Voting In Hot Election Battle To Close This Afternoon

Politicians of the old school will be relieved of their duties late this afternoon when final tabulations are made concluding one of the closest political battles in the history of the college Faculty Association.

"The election this year," stated Joseph Williams, retiring Association president, "has been one that the organization will not easily forget. Candidates have resorted to practically every point of cunning in order to make their candidacy a successful one. However, in spite of the political intrigue that has ensued during the campaign, I expect the victorious sage will be one of the foremost educational giants on the instructional force."

Platform Firm

Four candidates for the presidency, Robert J. Parker, Edward E. Sandys, Franklin Cuenta Sewell and J. Graham Sullivan, are representatives of the four factions fighting for the leading position. As stated previously in the electional race, Dr. Parker will carry out the ideals of the "Western Americas' Party" if elected. Violently opposed to this "wild western outfit" is Franklin Cuenta Sewell, representing the "Continental Party." Operating manager of a string of school cafeterias, J. Graham Sullivan is hopeful of bringing his "Labor Party" to victory. Close watch is being kept on Edward Sandys, the dark horse entrant. Sandys claims he is "agin" the principles upheld by his rivals, but thus far has not yet made public his platform for election.

Other Candidates Named

Vice-presidential candidates include Laurine Bergin, John Ross and the omnipresent Edward E. Sandys.

Secretarial duties will be taken over by one of these candidates: Jennett Henderson, Yvonne Stoupe or Mildred Williams, while Evans Ecke, Kenneth Hobbs, Uhaldo Maggetti, Glen Noble and Don Perham vie for the honor of the treasurer's chair.

Three members-at-large will be chosen from the following group: Richard Allman, Laurine Bergin, Edwin Cranston, Margaret Flournoy, Tom Gabbert, John Gerstung, Kenneth Hobbs, Paul McKelvey, Eric Moeller, Robert Parker, Henry Ralston, Verrell Weber and Joseph Williams.

AWS Tea May 3 At Century Club To Honor Grads

Faculty, Students, School Representatives Invited To Social Gathering

Concluding activities of the Associated Women Students for this semester, a final tea, to which all students and all faculty members are invited, will be held May 3, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the Century Club.

The tea is in honor of graduating students and men students are invited. The AWS has also invited four men and women representatives and their faculty sponsor, from each of the eight San Francisco High schools. It is expected that students from all of the high schools will accept the invitation. The invitation to high schools is a custom which was initiated last year, and is for the purpose of acquainting these groups with the educational and social advantages at the junior college.

"This is our final tea of the semester," said Barbara Randall, AWS president, "For the first time we are inviting men students as well as women students to attend the tea. We felt that the graduating men as well as the graduating women should be given recognition. We intend to furnish interesting entertainment and hope that all members of the student body who find it possible will attend."

Hostesses for the tea will be Barbara Randall, Jane Mitchell, Muriel Dodsworth, Miriam Dunne, Annabelle Benson, Marian Corley, Marian Androvitch, Marian Delnno, Barbara Currier, Marion Dondero, Leona Wilcox, Viola Gibson, Cecil Thompson, Gerda Mangels, Yoshia Kawaguchi, Janet Low, Ruth Logne, Marjorie Culp, Helen Iluker, Janet Leoy, Pat Smith, Nancy Ross, Jane Ganow, Louise Kitty, and Teckla Regoli.

This is the third tea sponsored by the AWS this semester. Early in the semester, a tea was given in honor of new women students. Later a vocational tea was held at which important business women of the city spoke.

Faculty Invited

The color scheme will be red and white, the college colors. Music will be furnished by the music department, with both Flossita Badger, director of the A Capella Choir, and Charles McKiernan, music instructor, arranging some selections. Instead of a special faculty guest list, the AWS has decided to invite the entire faculty.

The organization's officers for this semester have been Barbara Randall, president; Annabelle Benson, vice-president; Jane Mitchell, secretary, and Miriam Dunne, treasurer.

HEA Offers Spring Fashion Display At 317 Galileo May 5

Current fashions in women's clothing will be displayed for the Junior College women next Thursday, May 5, by members of the Home Economics Association in room 317.

"The show will begin at 2:15 in the afternoon," informed Cecil Thompson, president, "and will probably last for an hour or more. The fashion collection of McCall school will be exhibited and we expect it to be very good."

Gowns presented will have been made by the mannequins themselves, and in some cases the design and pattern was created by the wearer.

All Are Welcome

"Anyone is welcome to attend the display," said Miss Thompson.

Because of a woman's tendency to turn to clothes in the Spring, HEA members decided to hold their show during these months of the year.

Second Show

This is the second Spring fashion show presented by the Association. Last year the group displayed wearing apparel at O'Connor Moffatt's. The styles then ranged from beach costumes to evening wear.

A meeting for election of officers will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 in room 317. "It is imperative that all HEA students be present," stressed Miss Thompson.

Nominations Open

Nominations are open for all members, including those that for some unavoidable reason can not be present, provided their consent is given.

Ballots must be cast before May 4. A ballot box will be in room 317 until that time.

ADAMS HEADS COMMITTEE TO SUPERVISE ELECTIONS

Nomination Rally May 4 To Present Candidates For Associated Student Offices; Petition Deadline Monday; Williams Opposes Fex

Appointing Stan Adams, college yell leader, as chairman of the election committee, President Don Mix announced late last week that candidates for Associated Student offices for the fall semester will be presented at a nomination rally on next Wednesday, May 4. Adams, who will be assisted by a committee of his own choosing, will also have the support of Dean Edwin C. Browne, who will act as supervisor for the group. In addition to their duties during the elections, this group will see that petitions are in by May 2, obtain voting machines and perform other duties necessary to the success of the elections.

Appearing at the nomination rally will be candidates for the office of president, vice-president, secretary and yell leader of the Associated Students, and for president of the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students, respectively.

Much Competition

In contrast to last semester's election, there is a great deal of competition for the office of president, with Al Williams, former yell leader and present president of the Associated Men Students, running against Bob Fex, erstwhile football star, and vice-president of the Block SF Society. Both men have been active in student affairs since their entrance to the college, and both seem to have an equal number of ardent supporters.

For the office of vice-president, it is almost definite that Barbara Randall, Associated Women Students president, will compete with Muriel Mills, Low Sophomore president, with the possibility of a dark horse in the form of Micky Berman, baseball ace and popular winter boy for the college football team.

Louise Jameson, Phi Beta Rho member, will probably run for the office of secretary, opposed, it is believed, by Jane Mitchell, Associated Women Students secretary and active member of the Women's Service Society.

Chicazola, Hill Running

Aspiring for the position of head yell leader, which will be left vacant by Adams, are his two assistants, Mel Chicazola and Bob Hill. This will probably be a fairly close election, but at present writing Chicazola seems to have a slight edge over his rival.

The office of Associated Men Students president will be sought by Howard Cloud, present vice-president of the group, and Hugh Waite, long active in college political circles. As Cloud and Waite are members of the same fraternity, it is believed that this race will be a close one. There is some chance, however, that there may be several more aspirants for this position, as it has been one of the most sought-after during the past few semesters.

No Card, No Vote

Logical candidates for Associated Women Students president include Betty Nelson, Phi Beta Rho president; Marge Wright, Women's Service Society treasurer, and Jeanne Kelly.

Setting a goal of 500 votes, President Mix expressed a desire to arouse student interest in the forthcoming election to such an extent that every student officially registered in the college will cast a vote.

"Students wishing to vote must present their Associated Student cards at the polls on the day of election," he said, "so all of those who have loaned their cards to friends or misplaced them at home should start looking around for them before election day."

May 2 Deadline

Candidates desiring to run for any Associated Student office should obtain petitions from Dean Browne or Stan Adams as soon as possible and must have these signed by 75 students and filed in Dean Browne's office by Monday, May 2, at 4 o'clock.

Candidates for AWS and AMS offices do not have to secure petitions, but must present their names to the election committee prior to the deadline for petitions.

Three Days Left To Buy Bids To Soph Formal Friday

With but three days left in which to buy the few remaining bids, the Sophomore Formal will definitely take place on next Friday evening, April 29, according to Irving Amstrup, High Sophomore president.

"All of our plans are completed," Amstrup said, "and with the San Francisco Golf and Country Club fittingly bedecked with bright blossoms, the music of Dan Mulford and his University of California orchestra, and our novel dance bids, there seems absolutely no reason why the formal cannot be the most successful dance of this or any other social season."

Orchestra Praised

According to Amstrup, Mulford's orchestra has played with great success at many dances of the University of California and in the Rose Bowl at Larkspur. Numbers by the orchestra will be interspersed with entertainment of various sorts and it is hoped that the committee will be able to follow it's plan to obtain the services of a vocalist from one of the national radio networks as an added feature.

Setting Unique

"Arrangements have been made," Armstrup said, "with the management of the club to provide special parking facilities and attendants on the night of the dance as well as maid service for the women. We will follow our original plan of having the ballroom decorated with lovely spring blossoms and this should lend a spring-like atmosphere to the occasion."

This particular Sophomore Formal

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Geology Department, Honor Society Stage Programs Tomorrow

Attention of the college focuses tomorrow on two major assemblies, one sponsored by the local chapter of the state-wide scholarship society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, and the other by the college Geology Society. The second assembly, for which all students will be excused from classes, will be that of Alpha Gamma Sigma, which will be held in the lecture hall at Powell Street at 11 o'clock. The Geology assembly will be in the same place at 10 o'clock.

Feature of the scholarship society's conclave will be a talk by Robert Sibley, secretary of the University of California Alumni Association and prominent local educator. Another speaker will be Mrs. Mary Walker of Santa Rosa Junior College, who will present the local chapter with its charter from the headquarters of the organization.

Purpose Outlined

The purpose of the assembly is, according to Jerry Flamm, president of the group, to acquaint the students with the aims and purposes of the society and the requirements for membership in it, which include possession of a grade point average of 2.3, and no grade lower than "C" on the member's junior college record.

Organized here for the first time this semester, Alpha Gamma Sigma has a membership at present of about eighty students, and its officers hope, by means of the assembly, to arouse student interest in its activities. Members of this society have, says Flamm, a number of advantages, including the opportunities to try for various scholarships not open to the ordinary student.

Jeweler to Speak

The Geology Society, another newly-organized group, will hold its assembly under the direction of George Green, geology instructor, and all students interested in geology, science, or geography are invited to attend. Featured speaker will be Albert S. Samuels, local jeweler, who will deliver an address on diamonds.

NYA Hours Extended; May 20 New Deadline

"Time slips for NYA students will be due on May 20, which is the last day of the semester," announced Helene Turner, faculty adviser to the association. Workers will be allowed 40 hours this month instead of the usual 30 hours, she said, which will bring more pay.

Miss Turner represented the college at the inauguration of Dr. Alfred Atkinson as President of the University of Arizona, at Tucson, Arizona, recently.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1938 No. 14

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STUDENT HEALTH

REGARDLESS of how well the appointments for the student's medical examinations are publicized in The Guardsman, it seems that there are always a number of persons who feel that the examinations are something to be avoided, and therefore they pay no attention to their appointment.

Persons of college age should certainly be intelligent enough to realize the value of this important service. It is amazing to find that there are so many people who evidently do not want to take the examination, even though it might be to their best interests.

Dr. Friedlander, the college physician, says, "Policy of examining students, a public health measure which has personal advantages in that a timely discovery of a physical defect provides an opportunity for correction of that defect. Students not availing themselves of a free physical examination must be considered as not giving their personal health the consideration it deserves.

"The college health service at present cannot provide an infirmary service for the treatment of conditions that may be treated by the student's own physician. Students financially unable to consult a private physician may be treated at the various free or part-pay clinics in San Francisco.

"The college health service, however, upon the completion of the student's physical examination, advises the student as to the state of his physical condition and what may be done to remedy any defects. The students should feel free to discuss their personal health problems with the college physicians at any time, as the solution of student health problems is an integral part of the college program, individually or as a group."

Dr. Friedlander's statement can leave little room for doubt as to the value of the medical attention given students of this college, as an integral part of the registration program.

When the college has moved into its new quarters and facilities for permanent offices for all the various departments are available, the college medical staff will have a chance to broaden its present field of endeavor. The resulting opportunities for free observance of student ailments cannot be over-emphasized.

However, until such time as those facilities are available, it would be the smart thing for all students to take advantage of the opportunity that does exist for a free medical examination. If there is anything wrong with a student's health it may be brought to light there.

Sometimes there are ailments discovered by doctors when the person is unaware of the existence of any; in any case it is a fine feeling to know that there is nothing wrong.

MAKE THIS THE BEST

There is no reason why the students of this college cannot fulfill the expressed hope of our student president and register a total vote of forty percent more than any previous election.

There is good reason why the students of this college should want to see this accomplished. Our form of student self-government is now in a highly polished condition; a condition that should find it functioning with a maximum of efficiency from now on.

At the end of three years of groping and fumbling there has evolved from the mass of trials and mistakes a fairly workable system of conducting student affairs by the democratic method. It remains strictly up to the general student body to supply the right officers.

It has been pointed out time after time that the best way to insure the highest degree of democracy is for everyone to have a hand in the instituting of each regime.

If the best possible choices to fill the student posts are to be selected, they must be the choice of the majority of the entire college.

It is the duty of every self-respecting student to take an interest in his student government and VOTE in the coming election. Make this the best election in the college's history!

STUDENT PEACE DAY

Today American students throughout the nation will demonstrate their desire for peace. At 11 o'clock the fifth annual student strike against war takes place. Classes will give way to peace meetings. In one united action at the same hour, college and high school students will testify their determination to maintain peace.

In view of the tense international situation, with the earth on the brink of another world conflagration, the student body of America realizes that only by a united and organized expression of its will for peace can students present a solid front to the forces that would send them on another death march.

Although today's action does not remove the roots of war, nor does it insure peace or remove the motives for conflict, it does influence the policy of America. It is an effective means of impressing one's convictions upon a person, group, or institution.

This morning's demonstrations can demand that the Nye-Kvale bill, eliminating compulsory military training, be passed. Effective opposition can be offered to the industrial mobilization plan, embodied in the May bill, which introduces a military dictatorship in time of war. The demonstrations can urge the government to define "adequate national defense." Recognition of the fact that Fascism breeds war and increases the danger of war as is shown by recent events in Europe, the Spanish conflict, and the statements of dictators can also be made.

Today we should resolve to keep America out of war and realize that war anywhere is a threat to the peace of the United States. Only by cooperation of the peoples of the world can permanent peace be established.

The students of America are to be congratulated on their powerful and united peace movement. Their activity is a fine example for, and an inspiration to the rest of the country. It is through such determination and action as has been displayed by the student movement that results are obtained. Working together with the rest of the population, students can maintain peace.

F. V.

Out Of The Fog

By Mac

FOG-ET-ME-NOTES . . . Victor opines that since coming back to classes after vacation he has changed his theme song to "Life is just a bowl of cherry seeds" . . . for once, we are almost moved to sympathy for the precocious frosh . . . SUNBURN . . . The sight of so many "sunkist" countenances among the faculty and studentry would indicate that plenty of people enjoyed their vacations, or else a lot of lawns got cut . . . SOMETHING CONCRETE . . . From the site of the proposed college buildings comes the reassuring news that action has gotten to the cement pouring stage in the foundation labors . . . . CORRESPONDENCE . . . A letter from San Jose admonishes that we had better read a certain political critic's books if we desire to retain any semblance of a democratic government—the only discrepancy in the thing is the fact that the writer is an avowed Red-ical. . . .

MOTHER LOVE . . . Jackie Coogan's mama states that the former child-star "has no claim" to any of the four million-odd dollars he earned in his career . . . COLLEGE EDUCATION . . . Item in recent issue of one of the digest mags reveals that there are now more than 200 colleges offering courses in "Preparation for Marriage"—maybe that's NOT taking it for granted, but . . . STYLE NOTE . . . Lin Yutang, in "Vogue," put it, "All women's dresses, in every age and country, are merely variations on the eternal struggle between the admitted desire to dress and the unadmitted desire to undress" . . . PARKING . . . Members of the House of Parliament in Budapest, Hungary, deposit their unfinished cigars in a special place outside the building—wonder if they also park their promises to the voters outside, as the members of Congress do.

MARQUEES . . . Add some more screwy double-billings —"Thrill of a Lifetime"—"Lady Behave" . . . "Hitting a New High"—"Crashing Hollywood" . . . "Romance in the Dark"—"Lady Behave" . . . "Swing Your Lady"—"She's Got Everything."

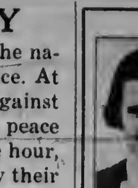
PUGILISM . . . About a year ago, an American commentator wrote a piece pointing out the dangers of allowing Joe Louis, a colored fighter, to become heavyweight champion of the world. This scrivener went to some length to explain the perils of the consequent psychological effects of permitting a Negro to be acclaimed the superior to all white boxers. This, he argued, would certainly lead to race riots, general hysteria over a search for a new "white hope," and inevitable sorrow to the colored population with his defeat—so far none of these dire forebodings has come to pass, adding another bright star to the long list of tripish prophecies made by some of our "commen-praters" . . . PRESS . . . Despite the usual amount of criticism that attends the weekly issue of the college newspaper, last week's abbreviated sheet was a complete sell-out, or should we say give-out—no matter how much they squawk, they always read it.

ENTERTAINMENT . . . Anyone who missed seeing Roger Pryor and his dizzy band during their sojourn at the "Frantic" should plan to make up for his oversight at the first opportunity. Pryor's boys put on a show that we doubt has ever been surpassed for sheer screwball antics combined with a madcap swing . . . NIGHTMARES . . . Boris Karloff, who crunches bones and drinks blood cocktails in his current radio thriller program, "Lights Out," is reputedly a very mild-mannered Englishman in his domestic moments—all the same, we bet he has bad dreams . . . POLITICS . . . With the race for stoogent president slated to get under way shortly, we can begin to expect some fancy campaigning.

Editorials and signed articles in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Mental Mutterings

By Fem



Well, it's finally finished! We mean, of course, our survey to find out what junior college men like about women and why. The following paragraphs tell the story, so hold on tight, ladies, har she blows!

In response to a question regarding the type of women preferred, thirty-eight gentlemen stated that they preferred girls of medium height. Nine like them tall and six like them short with several easy-to-pleasers stating that they liked any size. Brunettes lead as to hair color with the blondes close behind and the red-heads polling six votes. A good fifty percent prefer blue eyes, while nineteen like brown eyes and two hazel eyes, with one vote apiece for the grey, green, dark and (shades of Spring!) violet eyed damsel.

Asked whether beauty or brains was most important to them, fifteen men admitted that beauty was most important and eleven preferred brains. The majority, however, stated that it preferred a combination of the two virtues.

When meeting a girl for the first time most men notice her general appearance. A great majority notices the figure first and this was called everything from "chassis" to "how she is stacked." Ten men notice a girl's personality first, while four notice eyes, three the amount of "yumph" in evidence, three her features, three her "stance," two her eyes and one vote each for friendliness, complexion, coiffure, cheerfulness, conversation and amount of money.

In naming the qualities most important to them, personality comes first with a third of the men questioned. A fifth counts beauty first with nine considering character most important, six a sense of humor, five a good disposition and the remaining eight votes divided evenly between intelligence and understanding.

Perhaps the most informative part of the questionnaire was the last section which asked, "What trait that women possess annoys you most?" The faults receiving the most votes were "talking too much" and "snobhishness," with "conceit" a close second. "Independence, "possessiveness," "red fingernails," "too much makeup," and "discussion of dates with other fellows" received two votes each while the following faults received one vote apiece: "smoking," "saying cute," "chewing gum," "attire," "too much money," "no money," "mooching," "being late," "jealousy," "pseudo-sophistication," "habit of spending money," "superior attitude," "desire to dominate," "sloppy attire," "nervousness," "silliness," "slavery to fads," "looking in mirrors" and "familiarity."

Two young men (they're both campus politicians as if you couldn't guess) had very original and decidedly diplomatic answers, stated thusly: "In the Spring, nothing!" and "Can't get annoyed." Several of the answers seemed to have a sad story lurking behind them, namely, "trying to reform a guy," "not knowing where you stand with them," "their liking for Freud" and "the habit of wanting an account of all your actions when you are going steady, in other words 'time clock babes'."

Summing it up, one could judge that Miss San Francisco Junior College, were there such an animal, would be a medium brunette with blue eyes, who possessed the perfect combination of beauty and brains. She would have an excellent personal appearance, with a nice figure and a little "yumph," would have a super-swell personality which would consist of a careful blend of beauty, intelligence, character, good disposition, understanding, and sense of humor. She would not talk too much nor be snobbish or conceited. She'd lay off red nail polish, go easy on the make-up and not be possessive or talk about other dates when out with the current flame.

Anyone who feels that she meets these requirements will please inform yours truly at once, so we can pick up a little spare change by selling your phone number to interested gentlemen!

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

Eight colleges participated in the Northern California Junior College Association art exhibit, held at the San Francisco Museum of Art with San Francisco Junior College as host.

* * *

Students were preparing for commencement exercises to be held at the War Memorial Opera House, and finals were only too near.

* * *

The Sophomore Formal was held at the St. Francis Yacht Club, located on the Marina. Nick Morrison and his Yacht Club Commodores furnished the music.

* * *

Eugene Brady, president of the college Chemistry Club, displayed his authority in Chemistry 9, when he poured too much concentrated acid into a little too much sodium hydroxide with the result that the liquid leaped to the ceiling in its exuberance at being given the opportunity to neutralize. Brady said he "wasn't scared, but he was considerably worried about the spot on the ceiling."

* * *

History instructor Robert J. Parker's book, A Chapter in the Early Life of Thomas Oliver Larkin, was ready for publication. This publication was to be the first in a series of biographical chapters which would eventually become a complete biography of Larkin.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpers

SWINGING into the home stretch, we view with dismay the dismal prospect of finals in the near future and term papers that were assigned in January and must be completed by next week, and we find ourselves wondering, along with everyone else, what has become of the semester. After years of waiting until the middle of June for vacation, being cast suddenly adrift ahead of schedule comes as rather a surprise, although by no means an unpleasant one.

* * *

A distinct reddish hue is noticeable about the campus these days, since the arrival of the new block sweaters, which are being worn day in and day out by their proud possessors, who strut up and down in front of school for hours on end with contented smirks on their faces. There is one hairy fellow in particular who glories no end in his new raiment, but, since we have sworn to give him no more of the publicity he craves, his identity must remain untold. It is rumored, however, that the members of the block society are planning a warm welcome for him at the time of the initiation. Whispers have also reached us of the formation of a special "Torture Simpers" committee appointed for the occasion, but we place no credence in such tales.

And we'd hate to see those white second-year sweaters after a few weeks of wear. Snowy white when they arrived, some of them are already assuming a grayish tinge, and with a little more exposure . . . oh, well, they're warm, anyway.

* * *

At the request of our old compadre, Irv "Leviathan" Amstrup, we take this opportunity to insert a plug for the coming Soph Formal, which, according to the blubbery one, will eclipse all previous jigs in magnitude and magnificence. Don't miss it if you can!

* * *

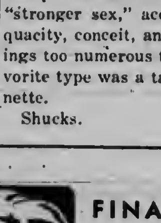
Regarding the much-discussed suit of Jackie Coogan, who demands that his mother turn over to him the $4,000,000 he allegedly made as a child actor, it looks as though poor Jackie has taken an awful rooking. Any system which allows a parent to appropriate the earnings of a child without giving him anything in return is obviously unfair and should be amended, but, as it exists, we are afraid that young Coogan's chances of getting anything like the sum he demands are pretty remote. If popular sentiment has any influence, however, he should come out on top with a conventional Coogan "happy ending."

* * *

Attention is focused for the nonce on the column to your left, in which the inimitable (thank heavens!) FEM reveals the results of a vast poll among Lotharios to determine the "ideal junior college girl." Digging into the files of a couple of years ago, we discover that a similar poll conducted at that time among women of the college really tore into the members of the "stronger sex," accusing them of loquacity, conceit, and other short-comings too numerous to mention. The favorite type was a tall, intelligent, brunette.

Shucks.

RAM'S HORN



FINALS SKED HOPEFULLY CRITICIZED

Dear Editor:

I'd like to offer a suggestion as to the way in which the final examinations here are run off. I realize, of course, that it is extremely difficult to draw up a schedule for them and that they will probably never be fixed to the satisfaction of everyone, but, considering the large and growing number of courses in the college which require a final examination, it would be only practical to allot a longer period of time to them. Seven days is a very meagre allowance for so many exams, and there are always many students who are forced to take two on the same day, so that they can do themselves justice in neither. It should not be too much to ask that the period allowed for finals be extended.

Hoping that this suggestion will meet with at least a little consideration, I remain, Respectfully yours,

WORRIED.

Dear Ed:

My I tender verbal posies to our very successful student president, Don Mix for his excellent work on the recent re-organization of student administration.

Of course, this is only one item on his list of executive accomplishments. Nevertheless, I believe the new constitution will last indefinitely at the Junior College and will always be a guide for student leaders in successive generations.

Popular support of the new constitution can very easily be seen by the success of the Club Advisory Board which had 95 per cent of its eligible delegates in attendance at its election meeting, chose officers, and is ready to review applications for club charters at its next meeting, this Friday, I believe.

With the ultimate enlargement of the college, this affiliation of organizations will take on a new and greater significance. Perhaps it will divide into practical sections; namely, pan-Hellenic social organizations, pre-professional clubs and so forth. Although its only actual attachment to the local administrative system is one vote on the Ex Council, there is no reason to doubt that eventually the Board will be very active within itself, doing much to make the organizations system here comparable to the best in any college.

If the board meets regularly, I think that it will truly be representative of the prevailing interests of the college. Therefore, let all groups send representatives to the Board meetings, as they have in the recent meetings and by next semester, student opinion will agree that The Guardsman make the Club Advisory Board "front page news".

"Here-for A-while."

Dear Editor:

Just to remind you of one phase of your editorial policy; namely, "Give 'em what they want." I consider the continuous use of the John Ward "After Dark" column a direct violation of this rule.

I think that most of us want to hear things new and constructive in the higher forms of entertainment. Therefore, why the "tearing-down" week after week?

In the beginning of the semester, I would turn to "After Dark" thinking I would learn something about music or plays only to find out somebody's contrary ideas. Then I gradually got out of the habit of reading opinions that fail to have any information behind them.

This may seem to be one person's opinion, but I'm sure there are others who agree.

Phooey

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

Since the San Francisco symphony has established itself sedately and quite permanently as the center of the Far West's Main Street, we suppose it is time to sing a not too unbecoming mass for the dead. Everyone else has knelt down in dumb adoration of things dead, so, let us join in the general celebration. But let us join with a last good, healthy shout.

During a season of some fifty or more concerts, the San Francisco symphony has condescended to resurrect the long dead and the fresh dead among music's masters. We have heard Bach and Beethoven, Sibelius and Debussy. We had heard them played well and listened with pleasure. But we have heard only four examples of music written during the last ten years—two of which examples were rank nonsense, one of which was a nice job of unoriginal borrowing, and the last left nothing but a pretty memory. No work appeared from the 20th century's recognized great.

It would be as well to live in the 1800's as in 1938. Certainly, Mr. Monteux gives us little reason to believe that artists live today. And such an example of negligence only gives greater strength to that strange nonsense about art being finished, the last of the titans dead and only the bad echos left.

To know the contrary, however, gives the picture a touch for the worse. Nothing can be more revolting than the ever current attitude, moderns have so little to say and they say it so badly, let the next generation listen if it wants, we won't. We disown recent inheritances, their credits are not in pedigree form yet. Thus speak the sentimental, the bigoted, the hypocritical, the ignorant.

In the present case the audience belongs in the first and last categories, the conductor in the third. We leave the second for those who choose it. The audiences love to wallow in easy stages through Beethoven and Brahms. The conductor too often lacks the guts to change the situation, much as he might desire other circumstances. How hypocritical the audience can become when they claim modern music bad and they know nothing whatsoever about it. Still more hypocritical the conductor who wants to do modern works yet bows himself out of all controversy.

And without shout we gather silently and kneel with the ignorant, the sentimental, the hypocritical—for little the shout will reward us. The critics of the dailies murmur constantly and a few good souls murmur with them, but it avails promises and, of course, nothings. Monteux promised much this season—the way of modern music, he fulfilled none of his promises. The only breath of actual air in the stagnant atmosphere came from the W. P. A. God grant that living composers never look to San Francisco as a haven of willing and patient ears. It is only a nest of insidious dervishes whirling in blind circles, gathering no momentum—rather losing what momentum it has.

Presidential Notes

By Don Mix



Our job is almost finished. At the outset of our 16-week task we outlined an ambitious program that aimed at remedying the ills of student administration. There were many issues that were brought to the attention of the students, such as executive decorum, constitutions, judicial committees, organization of a club advisory group and many other problems of varying importance. In reality, however, we had but a single ultimate goal through all these issues—the development of a healthy and intelligent interest by the entire student association in the governing activities of the college.

Our foe was student apathy. The weapons utilized in combatting this attitude were the application of a workable system of government which would be fashioned according to that prime axiom of democracy, "by the people and for the people."

That interest has been stimulated is undeniable. But soon we will apply the acid test to determine whether that interest is sincere and constant or merely a sporadic flash of no lasting value.

This so-called "acid test" is the forthcoming student body elections scheduled for Friday, May 6. If the students are really interested in the affairs of their government they will demonstrate it by a representative vote. If not, well . . .

We have set as our objective the figure of 500 votes registered at the polls. This is a 40 per cent increase over last semester's figure, and would be a fine step forward in the creation of a true college spirit.

The student body is extremely fortunate in having two fine candidates for the presidential post—both finely fitted to assume the executive position. The stage has been set for a really representative election—do your part by casting a vote.

McCarty Named To Fellowship In Am. Science Federation

Distinguished through a vote of the Council of the American Federation for the Advancement of Science, Arthur L. McCarty, mathematics instructor, has been awarded a fellowship in that organization. Although elected to this position on December 30, 1937, it was not until April 12 of this year that McCarty received the certification of the award, signed by Wesley C. Mitchell, president, and F. R. Moulton, permanent secretary of the Federation.

Similar to the Royal Society of England, the American Federation for the Advancement of Science is the largest and oldest organization of its type in this country. Its members total 17,000; however, only a very few of this number are awarded the distinguished honor of a fellowship.

"I was totally unaware of the fact that I was being considered for a fellowship, and I feel deeply honored by this unusual recognition," said the modest mathematics instructor.

Aside from this latest honor, McCarty already holds memberships in the American Mathematics Society, the Mathematics Association of America, the Central Council of Mathematics Teachers, the Association of Science Mathematics Teachers and the National Education Association. McCarty also is the organizer and chairman of the Northern California Section of the Mathematics Association of America.

COLLEGE BOXERS BATTLE AT SAN JOSE TOMORROW

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

WAA HORSE SHOW AT ST. FRANCIS TANBARK TONIGHT

WOMEN ENGAGE IN TOURNEY WEEK

MIXING 'Em Up

By DON MIX

Man of the week: Mick Berman, the loquacious Ram first sacker who at this writing is sporting a neat batting average of .516 in conference play.

* * *

The college lost her most noted athletic figure when the famed national swimming champion, Herb Brotman, left college. Brotman won the national junior 100 meter free style event last year and was rated as one of the most promising young swimmers in the country. He competed for the college in several aquatic meets and besides performing the function of a one-man team he was the moving spirit in the organization of the sport. He will be missed.

* * *

The mystery miler, Art Nelson, is an entry in the mile run against State next Saturday morning. If the rumors about the sensational times recorded by this lad are true, the college might get a first place in the distance event.

* * *

Open letter to Russ Sweet:

Dear Russ,

For the past several issues this column has contained several apparently ill-directed barbs at the college track team. The purpose of this bit is not to serve as either an apology or an explanation, but merely to assure you, the track team and the college at large that there was nothing malicious in our blutherings. Because of the limited facilities of the college at the present time a situation was created for what we believed gave an opportunity for a humorous interpretation.

If in trying to draw a giggle we injured anyone we are sincerely sorry. We have nothing but admiration for both the team and the coach that continues to battle against the handicap of improper training conditions.

Yours sincerely,
Don Mix.

* * *

While the ball team was touring the southland, two of the lads ran into a newspaper headline concerning the defeat of the Reorganization Bill.

"Dictator Bill Killed," ran the 96-point streamer.

"Say," inquired the tall third baseman of his chum as he became aware of an awakening social consciousness, "who is this guy Dictator Bill that they bumped off?"

It's true, so help me.

* * *

A healthy note in the growth of college athletic activities is the fine showing made by this year's Block "SF" Society. The group experienced a complete and thoroughgoing revival, staged a full program of activities and, in general, raised itself to a position of respect within the college. The officers of the group may be well satisfied that they performed a fine job this semester.

* * *

It's fun to write about champions. Such being the case, we would like to spill a little ink concerning the activities of Tom Wilson's tennis team.

Led by the chubby Harold Wagner (somehow, when we think of Wagner the adjective chubby just naturally rolls out) the racquet men have gained a strangle hold on the junior college net conference title. Number two man is the dashing dandy with the curly locks, the periodically amazing Bob Lazare.

Veterans of last year's championship outfit are Al Altfield and Chan Ennis. Bob Kun, Ray Bern and Carl Christiansen are the other gents you can get to turn around by squeaking "Hiyah Champ."

* * *

Duke Worsham has labled his current petrol consumer "Tippy Tin."

* * *

No, Leo m'lad, the men who competed in archery, badminton, ice skating, riding and such will not be awarded either a WAA block or a kiss from the teacher at the banquet tomorrow evening.

* * *

Statistics Department: On a recent tour the tennis team won a total of 30 matches out of 39 played against UCLA, LAJC, La Verne, and the San Luis Obispo Tennis Club.

California Freshmen Defeat Eisan's Team

Ram baseballers traveled to Berkeley last Thursday to cross bats with the California Frosh team, and came out on the short end of a 5 to 4 score.

Bob "Skippy" Gardner and Paul Hjort divided pitching chores for the San Francisco team, and gave a good account for themselves only to lose in the ninth inning on errors by their team mates.

Banta, Baird and Galbraith got two hits apiece for the Rams, while Ongerth, Heilman, and O'Toole hit two each for the Bearcubs.

SAN MATEO BULLDOGS INVADE FUNSTON FOR RAM BALL TILT

Locals Place Hitting Hopes On Mickey Berman As Big Ed Curcio, Ossie Gardner Chosen To Ascend Mound Against Potent Peninsulans

Coming to town tomorrow to engage the San Francisco Junior College Rams in two games of baseball, is the Growling San Mateo "Bulldog". The doubleheader will be played at Funston Field with the first game getting under way at twelve-thirty in the afternoon. San Mateo will be out to down the Rams in both ends of the doubleheader to slide the hometowners down to third place in the conference and place themselves firmly in second place.

Coach Lee Eisan's boys will be ready to shoot everything at the fighting San Mateo team. "Big Ed" Curcio will hurl the first fray and will probably be opposed by Bill Cheregino the "Ace" of the San Mateo pitching staff, while in the second game "Ossie" Gardner will match pitches with "Bud" Silva. Both games look to be nip and tuck affairs with the possibility of one run deciding either game.

So far in the conference race Bettencourt at third base, Sequeira in right field, and Cardoza behind the plate have been the outstanding men on the "Bulldog" team. All three boys are hitting the ball well over the 300 mark, and should provide the Ram pitchers with plenty of trouble throughout the afternoon.

Berman Hitting

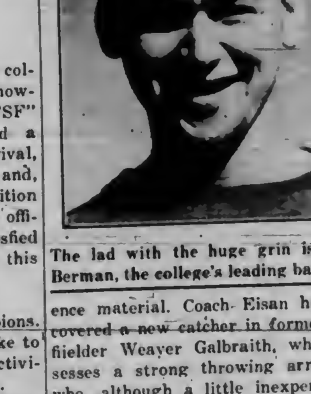
The Ram hitting will probably be led by first sacker "Mickey" Berman who is lacing the ball at a mean .516 for conference competition and will be in there trying to keep his average up, and if he keeps hitting and fielding as he has been, mark him as all conference material. Coach Eisan has uncovered a new catcher in former outfielder Weaver Galbraith, who possesses a strong throwing arm, and who, although a little inexperienced behind the plate, has shown that he is willing to learn, and before the season is over should be a first rate backstop.

Ram Starters Named

Other starters for the Rams will be Jim Coen at second base, Kent Baird, who has been playing great ball, will open at shortstop. Arni Banta, the boy who has really started to hit, will cover the torrid corner. In the outfield will be Frank Nilan in left, Paul Hjort in center, and "Bubbles" Egelhofer will cover in the right field pastures.

Dave Johnson has fully recovered from his broken finger and will probably be used in one of the outfield spots during the afternoon.

SLUGGER



The lad with the huge grin is Mick Berman, the college's leading batsman.

Menlo Surprises By Getting Even Break In Two Game Series

Menlo Junior College pulled the surprise of the season by taking the second game of its scheduled doubleheader from the college Rams last Saturday at the Menlo diamond by a score of 5 to 3. The Rams blasted out a 15 to 1 victory in the first contest.

Big Ed Curcio hurled masterful ball in the initial encounter allowing the Menlo team only six scattered hits. Ray Egelhofer was the big gun for the Rams in the first game knocking out three basehits, two of which were doubles. Frank Nilan and Jim Coen also hit well; each connected for two hits.

The Menlo board of strategy pulled a sneaker on Coach Eisan's boys by holding their ace hurler Clarence Graham out of the first game and pitching him in the second. Graham pitched great ball, allowing the Rams only three hits. Besides hurling masterful ball . . .

WOMEN'S SPORT PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

The zero hour has come! Tourney Week is here! At all locations, the college is bombarded by a fusillade of WAA activities. There have been finals in badminton, in golf, and in tennis. The ice skating class staged a party last Friday. And the horse show, swimming exhibition, rifle match, tennis mixed doubles finals, exhibition basketball game, and semi-annual banquet are yet to come. Yes, everyone is very, very busy these days.

* * *

The banquet tomorrow night (see page 1, I hope) promises to be entertaining, imposing, outstanding, stupendous, colossal and gigantic. The tables should be filled by just the promise of a squint at those motion pictures which Virginia Kwiatt and Vera Spenser have been taking.

We would pay a lot more than fifty cents to see some of our best friends in shorts upon the screen. It will be such a lovely thing to hold over their heads ever after. Besides that there is the meal, and the presentation of awards, and the election results. The committee chairmen have certainly worked hard enough to merit more than mere mention in the column but here they are: general chairman, Mardis Mullin; program chairman, Margaret Meader; banquet chairman, Dorothy Pilgrim; decoration chairman, Edna Wedam; entertainment chairmain Elizabeth Rehbock; invitation chairman, Betty McKenzie; and rearrangements chairman, Annette Schunick.

* * *

As Morton's Salt Company says, "It never rains but it pours," and WAA elections have also reared their heads above the horizon. Elections started Monday and the results will be announced at the banquet tomorrow night. All women enrolled in WAA are urged to vote and as all the candidates are well known and have their pictures posted there is no reason why there should be a lack of interest in voting.

* * *

A group of women from the college attended the playday at Marin last Saturday. The program consisted of:

9:00 o'clock—general assembly.

9:30 o'clock—various games in which all competed. Color teams were chosen.

11:45 o'clock—an exhibition game of basketball between the San Mateo junior college women and our WAA group.

1:00 o'clock—luncheon.

* * *

Marion Dickie has replaced Marion Falconer as swimming manager and will serve in this capacity during Tourney Week.

* * *

The Ice Skating party last Friday wound up a very successful semester for the new sport, ice skating. Margaret Wormell wishes to thank everyone who has aided in making the venture a success. The WAA plans to continue the sport next semester, as it proved to be one of the most popular sports at college.

WAAmblings:

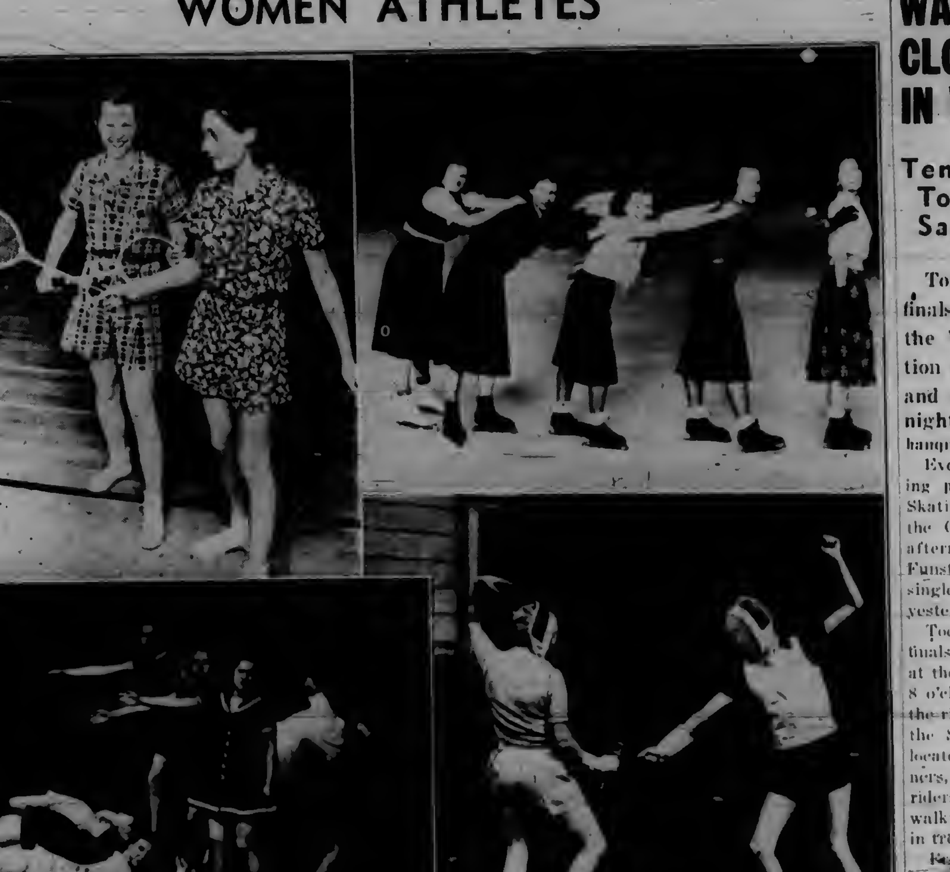
We're WAAmbling all over the place trying to keep up with Tourney Week events.

BOX SCORE

First Game

MENLO J. C.	ab	r	h	S. F. J. C.	ab	r	h
Karthiser 2b	4	0	1	Banta 3b	5	0	0
Doyl c	4	0	1	Nilan lf	5	1	2
Thompson p	3	0	1	Hjort cf	4	1	0
Kalls ss	3	1	2	Berman 1b	5	1	1
Welsh 3b	3	0	0	Baird ss	4	3	1
Hansen 1b	4	0	0	Egelhofer rf	4	3	3
Graham rf	2	0	0	Coen 2b	4	2	2
Nelson cf	3	0	0	Galbraith c	3	3	1
Leps lf	2	0	0	Curcio p	4	1	1
Margen rf	1	0	0	Williams rf	0	0	0
Patterson p	1	0	1	Johnson lf	1	0	0
TOTAL	32	1	6	TOTAL	38	15	11

WOMEN ATHLETES



Among the varied activities sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association are the sports pictured above. In the upper left two badminton enthusiasts retire from the court while in the upper right embryo Sonja Henie's skim over the ice. The lower left corner depicts a modern dancing intepretation and the fencers perform in the lower right.

BOXING SQUAD IN SAN JOSE TOURNEY

Tommorrow night seven of Instructor Joe Amori's boxers will travel to San Jose to participate in a four-way tournament with San Jose State, Salinas Junior College, and San Mateo Junior College.

The fighters who will compete are: Frank Matsumoto, 119 lbs.; Frank O'Connor, 129 lbs.; Lionel Cade, 139 lbs.; Terry Isaacson, 149 lbs.; James McNeil, 159 lbs.; Ray Greenwood, 169 and 179 lbs.; Sims Hamilton, heavyweight.

These boys have all learned boxing under the tutelage of Amori and have been training since the beginning of the semester and according to Amori, they are all in good condition.

Amori also said that these fights are being put on by San Jose State College as a preliminary to a series of bouts which they will promote next year. This series will consist of a number of elimination bouts in each division, the winners of the finals to be hailed as the Northern California Junior College Champions. This will be the beginning of the Northern California Junior College Conference.

Tomorrow night will be the first time in the history of the college that boxers have competed in any inter-scholastic competition.

The fights will consist of three two-minute rounds for each fight, and minute-and-a-half rounds for those fighters who have to fight in more than one bout. They will start at 8 o'clock and will be held in the San Jose State gym.

Rambling Diamond Boys Take Placer

The college's Rambling-Ram baseball team, after sojourning to "sunny" California, came back and before unpacking its bags took off again on Monday, April 18, to Auburn to tangle with the Placer Junior College team in the postponed conference doubleheader. The Rams were at their best, winning both games. They were victorious in the first contest 7 to 4, and won the nightcap 8 to 4.

"Big Ed" Curcio hurled the first encounter and pitched great ball although touched for eleven safeties, the hits were scattered and Curcio was never in much danger.

In the second game the up and coming "Ossie" Gardner hurled great ball, limiting the Placer team to five hits.

"Mickey" Berman was the big gun in the San Francisco attack, coming to bat nine times during the afternoon, and slashed out seven basehits, scored five runs and batted in six tallys. Frank

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Track Squad Meets Powerful Staters Saturday At Kezar

Using past performances this season as pre-meet dope, San Francisco State should triumph over the college track team when they hold their annual track and field meet Saturday morning, April 30 at Kezar Stadium.

A dope sheet, prepared on the previous efforts of the athletes, gives State a win, 90 to 32.

Although decidedly the underdog in the coming event this Saturday, the local team is undaunted and is preparing strenuously for the strong squad of the Gater's.

In the 100 yard dash Theofield is expected to win, but Boitano and Stern will be right at his heels and they may overtake the colored flash from State.

The 220 will also be a close race with the same men running. The furlong is Stern's best race and he has a good chance of being in front at the tape.

Kannisto, State's star middle distance runner, is a sure win in the 880 and if he runs the 440 he may also take that race. Regan figures to take a point in the quarter mile.

If Mitchell is in good condition it is probable that he will win the mile from Kline of State. Carolan, a fine runner in the distances, has been working hard lately and training daily. There is a good chance for him to pull a surprise on some of the favorites in the mile and go on to win.

Both hurdle events are all fixed, with "Iron Man" Hopkins ready to grab off the two first places. Bitgood, one of the few Ram Hurdlers, is expected to garner some points in these events.

In the broad jump, Emery and Cade are possible point-earners. Theofield is granted a win as the broad jump is one of his specialties.

The pole vault is conceded to Harkness as he has cleared 12 feet and no man on the local team has neared that height.

Contesting the shot-putting ability of Pantages will be Boitano, Korchet, and Bedrosian. These men all throw the shot about the same distance and there will be a battle for scoring honors in this event.

Duke Worsham has slung the javelin further than Robbey in practice, but as the latter has the best mark in a meet he gets the nod. If Worsham finds the conditions to his liking, he will probably be victorious.

In the discus, Jerry Flamm is expected to break up the combination of Stein and Pantages by getting a second place or scoring a victory.

Hopkins is donated the high jump first place with Emery possibly breaking through the State line-up for a point.

The inconsistency of the Gater relay squad may make it not too difficult for the Ram mile relay team to win over State's stellar quarter in what should be a very close race.

Free Admission To WAA Horse Show Tonight At 8 P.M.

Riding classes of the junior college will present a horse show tonight at 8 o'clock as their contribution to the Women's Athletic Association's Tourney Week. The show will be at the San Francisco Riding School, located at Stanyan Street, near Haight. Everyone is invited to attend and admission is free.

Beginning, intermediate, and advanced classes will participate. The beginners will compete in the walk, trot, and canter. There will be a trophy game between the beginners and the intermediates. The intermediate class will also illustrate the correct way to walk, trot, and canter. As an added attraction, the advanced class will hold a jumping contest as well as participating in the regular events. Members of this class will also participate in a trophy game.

Several feature stunts will be presented. Students will team up in pairs and be forced to feed each other while on horseback. Anita Geiger, one of San Francisco's most proficient horsewomen, will give a special performance and another novel feature there will be a children's act in which Shirley Parkinson, Juliet Knowles, Jackie Kent, and Max Knusche will take part.

"There has been a great improvement in the skill of the junior college riding classes this semester," declared riding manager, Mardis Mullin. "We expect a good audience to watch our horse show, which we think will be very interesting this semester."

Thirty-six ribbons will be presented to those who prove to be the most skillful in riding. Vera Spencer, physical education instructor, will present the ribbons. Several trophies, which have been donated by the WAA, will also be given out. Ann Geiger is to serve as judge of the various acts, with perhaps another judge being chosen to aid her.

Some of the best riders at the college who will participate in the horse show are: Kay Russell, Betty McKenzie, Gloria Swicegood, Mardis Mullin, and Mildred Dray . . .

WAA SPORTS TO CLOSE TOMORROW IN VARIED EVENTS

Tennis, Riding Finish Today; Swimming, Life Saving Art Tomorrow

Tourney Week, during which finals in all sports sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association are held, began last Friday and will be concluded Thursday night, by the semi-annual WAA banquet.

Events completed include an ice skating party at the San Francisco Ice Skating Rink and badminton finals in the Galileo gymnasium, last Friday afternoon, a golf putting tourney at Funston Field, and the women's tennis singles finals at the Palace of Fine Arts yesterday.

Today the women's doubles tennis finals will be played off at 11 o'clock at the Palace of Fine Arts. Tonight at 8 o'clock a horse show, sponsored by the riding classes, will be presented at the San Francisco Riding Academy, located at Stanyan and Haight. Beginners, Intermediates, and Advanced riders will participate in exhibiting walking, trotting, and cantering, and in trophy games.

From 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock tomorrow the swimming classes will stage a demonstration of form swimming, drills, life saving techniques, at the YWCA Pool. Elementary, intermediate and advanced classes will participate. Tennis mixed doubles finals will be held at 11 o'clock at the Palace of Fine Arts.

At 3:10 o'clock there will be a fencing exhibition in the Galileo gymnasium and at the same time the Freshman basketball team will play the Sophomores in an exhibition game, in the other gym. The final rifle match will be held in the Galileo Armory at 4:30 o'clock.

Winding up WAA activities for this semester, the banquet will be held tomorrow night at 6:15 o'clock at the Galileo faculty cafeteria and for the first time men as well as women have been invited to attend. First team and block awards will be presented at the banquet and the election results will be announced.

Women who have acted as managers this semester are: badminton, Miriam Frazier; ice skating, Margaret Wormell; golf, Gloria Swicegood; tennis, Jean Lonkey; riding, Mardis Mullin; swimming, Marion Falconer; basketball, Ethel Vizzard; rifle, Virginia Kwiatt; fencing, Margaret Parks; and dancing, Esther Tani.

Bertha Keller is instructor of ice skating and tennis; Vera Spencer is instructor of basketball, swimming, and badminton; Laurine Bergin is instructor of riding, dancing, and golf; Verrel Weber is instructor of fencing. Other sports are offered at the college but these are the sports in which enough interest was shown to warrant them a position in the WAA. Baseball, which was a WAA sport at the beginning of the semester, was forced to be disbanded because of lack of interest and lack of suitable weather.

First team awards will be presented at the banquet in all of the above sports. Only those who excel in a sport will obtain an award. The first teams are imaginary and the manager and instructor of the sport, who select the women who are to win awards, are qualified to give as many or as few awards for a sport as they wish.

Expected results of the meet are:

100—Theofield (S), Boitano (SFJC), Wilkes (S).

220—Boitano (SFJC), Theofield (S), J. Hopkins (S).

440—Kannisto (S), Richardson (S), Regan (SFJC).

880—Kannisto (S), Mitchell (SFJC), Carolan (SFJC).

Mile—Mitchell (SFJC), Kline (S), Carolan (SFJC).

Low Hurdles—Hopkins (S), Wilkes (S); Bitgood (SFJC).

High Hurdles—Hopkins (S), Bitgood (SFJC), Wilkes (S).

Broad Jump—Theofield (S), Hopkins (S), Emery (SFJC).

Pole Vault—Harkness (S), Young (S), Wallis (SFJC).

Shot Put—Pantages (S), Boitano (SFJC), Stein (S).

Javelin — Robbey (S), Worsham (SFJC), Harkness (S).

Discus—Stein (S), Pantages (S), Flamm (SFJC).

High Jump—Hopkins (S), State, Emery (SFJC).

Relay—State.

BILLION DOLLAR NAVY APPROPRIATION TO BE ARGUED BY DEBATERS

Justification of Roosevelt's billion-dollar navy rearmament program will be the topic affirmed by Ken Germann and Lorraine Johnsen, in a debate with Sacramento Junior College, April 29, in Sacramento.

"It is rather unfortunate," said Betty Rehbock, secretary of the forensic society, "that this team will not debate on the college campus, and thus afford the students of the college an opportunity to hear, not only this important current question from both sides, but the debaters themselves, who have won renown in establishing the forensic relations of the college with other local colleges."

On Thursday, April 28, James Armstrong and Betty Rehbock will travel to San Mateo to represent the Rams, by taking the affirmative on the question, Resolved, That the United States should protect its property and citizens in foreign countries.

Tom Tillberry and Searle Williams encountered Sacramento Junior College in a debate on the Ludlow amendment recently "and everything went well," according to Miss Rehbock.

With May 6 set as a tentative date for a debate with Salinas Junior College, the Ram debaters, Charles Vaugn, Dave Levy and Joe Meeko, will travel to Salinas to take the negative on the Ludlow amendment, said Miss Rehbock, and on the same day Salinas will send a debating team here to represent that college.

Luncheons, Banquets Occupy Restaurant Dept. During Week

Banquets and luncheons were the order of the day in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division this week. On April 22nd the division was the scene of the annual banquet of Dr. B. E. Mallory's vocational education seminar at the University of California. J. Graham Sullivan, Coordinator between the college and the restaurant division, is enrolled in the course. This unit is a part of the requirement technical instructors must fulfill in order to obtain a teaching certificate.

After the banquet the group will make a tour of the kitchens of the city's leading hotels and of Chinatown. Bill Chittick, student of the division, was in charge of the dinner.

The Mutual Business Club of the city is going to have its monthly luncheon at the hotel division on April 27, where Hon. C. Harold Caulfield, member of the San Francisco Board of Education, will be the guest speaker.

Thursday will witness the Women's Athletic Association banquet. The hotel division will be responsible for its culinary success. On Wednesday, April 27th, the hotel group will serve at the Faculty Association Tea.

Leo Noren, student of the hotel division, was asked to fill a position as chef in a hospital in Wilmore, Minnesota. He has not accepted the position as yet.

A. J. Cloud Attends Washington Parley

President Archibald J. Cloud left for Washington, D. C., last week to participate in a meeting for a cooperative study of secondary school standards being sponsored by the American Council of Education.

Cloud will represent the Western Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of which he is the secretary. He is expected to return to San Francisco next week, about May 3.

At a meeting during the recent spring vacation in Los Angeles Cloud was elected president of the California Junior College Federation.

SOPH FORMAL

(Continued from page 1)

is unique, according to Amstrup, in that it is the first one to be held at a country club. In the past these dances have been held at various hotels within the city and on two occasions at the San Francisco Yacht Club.

In order to facilitate matters for people driving to the club, Amstrup has had maps printed showing the exact location and best road to take and these have been, and will be, given out with each purchase of a bid to the dance.

Tuxes Available

Any student who desires to secure a tuxedo for the occasion may do so at the Fashion Clothing Company, 2304 Mission Street. These suits will be altered to fit the individual, and all accessories will be provided for in the cost of $2.50. Anyone interested should contact Amstrup as soon as possible in order to make the necessary arrangements.

Accounting College Offers Scholarship To Local Students

Announcement that a four-year scholarship to the San Francisco College of Accounting will be offered to students of San Francisco Junior College was made last week by President Archibald Cloud, who accepted the recommendation of a scholarship committee made up of faculty members that that institution's offer of a scholarship be accepted.

Requirements for the scholarship are, first, that the applicant shall have passed at least 60 units of junior college world; second, that he shall have maintained a "B" average throughout his second year; third, that he should have at least 20 units in business, economics, and allied subjects. The student to receive the scholarship will be selected by a faculty committee.

Further discussion of the scholarship will take place at a meeting of the scholarship committee today at 1:15. The committee is composed of F. Grant Marsh, Ward Nichols, James S. Hughes, Carl F. Stough, and J. Paul Mohr. Interested students should contact one of the members of the committee in order to secure detailed information as to the method of securing the scholarship.

Men's Chorus Sings At Galileo Program

San Francisco Junior College will officially participate in Public Schools Week tomorrow night when it joins with Galileo High and Evening High Schools to sponsor a program in the Galileo auditorium.

The newly organized Men's Chorus will make its first public appearance when it renders several vocal selections under the direction of Charles H. McKiernan. A Capella Choir represented the college last Monday night in a program at the War Memorial Opera House.

Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, will officially represent the college. Chairman of the evening will be Carl A. Anderson, principal of Galileo High School.

Musical numbers will be offered by students of Galileo and Galileo Evening High Schools. Principal speaker of the program will be C. S. Morris, San Mateo Junior College president.

Ribbons Identify Sorority Pledges

Red and yellow ribbons will be worn by pledges of the Phi Beta Rho sorority until that group has its formal initiation at the Palace Hotel this Friday night.

In celebration of this year's pledges, a picnic was held recently. Faculty sponsor is Helen Kelly, instructor of French.

Japanese Raffle Tickets Available

Because the Japanese Club's Raffle will be held on April 30, there is still time to buy tickets which may be secured from any member of the organization. The member selling the most tickets will be awarded a book store merchandise order of $1.50, the club president said.

The purpose of the raffle is to establish a scholarship for some worthy individual.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 3)

Nilan also had a big day with the willow, getting five hits in ten trips to the plate.

Outstanding for the "Mountaineers" was Sam Takagishi, who looked to be the best fielding infielder in the junior college conference. Although not a hard hitter, Sam came up with several difficult plays in the field to mark him as one of the best players the Rams have faced all year.

The Rams also looked good in the field, coming up with four double plays, two in each contest.

BUILDING

(Continued from page 1)

heavy rains earlier in the year, there is no reason, accoding to Pflueger, to place the date for the opening of the new plant later than March, 1939, barring unforeseen difficulties.

The plant, which, when completed, will have accommodations for an estimated 2500 students, will be erected on the Balboa Park site at Ocean and Phelan Avenues, and will be composed of two buildings devoted to classes, a library, and the administration, a Students' Union building, with provisions for the carrying on of extra-curricular activities, and a gymnasium and athletic field. The first unit of the plant, that now under construction, will be completed within the next year and the other buildings will be erected concurrently, so that the entire plant should be complete within a year after its first occupation.

. . . CLUB SLANTS . . .

Omicron Phi Pi Ponders Navy Bill

Climaxing a series of interesting group discussions, the topic of the last regular meeting of the Omicron Phi Pi Society was the discussion on the Navy Bill. The meeting was held Thursday evening, April 21st, at the home of Doris Speroni.

John Healy, of the Omicron Phi Pi college economics honor society capably presented both sides of this highly controversial topic and then the entire group argued the pros and cons of the issue.

Plans are being made at present to have one more meeting of the society this semester, at which time a group of new members will be initiated. A list of those eligible for membership is being prepared and they will be notified by mail sometime this week. Qualifications for membership are: a B average in at least 6 units of economics. Anyone who has fulfilled this requirement and wishes to join is asked to contact Dr. Michael Zarchin, of the economics department and faculty adviser of the club.

As part of its educational program, the society is sponsoring a petition which is being circulated among the students asking for a new economics course.

"Since the object of this society is to further economic interests among the students we are very interested in seeing this course given," Charles Vaughn, president of the society, concluded.

Forum Discusses Democracy, et al

"With "democracy versus totalitarianism" the subject for discussion, the college Forum will meet Friday night, May 6, at the home of Evans Ecke, 2429 Vallejo Street, near Steiner.

Joel Lee will uphold democracy, pointing to its advantages, while Henry Evans takes up the cudgels for dictatorship. All students interested in the topic are invited to attend. Following the presentation of arguments by Lee and Evans, general discussion by the group will be called.

Saturday, May 21, has been set as the date for the Forum's annual banquet. The affair is the organization's only social event during the year; this time it will mark the second anniversary of the group's organization. Plans call for a dinner at a popular restaurant, and a social evening following it at the home of Margarita Williams. Reservations for the banquet should be made with John Healy, chairman of the committee arranging the affair.

Army-Navy Mag. Drive Continues

With no meeting scheduled until the latter part of May, the Army and Navy Club is continuing its efforts to secure magazines for its current magazine drive.

For the benefit of those who may have missed the previous announcement of the drive in a former issue of The Guardsman, President T. Gordon Sollman wishes to make clear the purpose of the drive.

"The organization is staging this magazine drive in an effort to secure magazines for disabled and bed-stricken veterans in nearby service hospitals. All magazines of any type are appreciated and are gratefully acknowledged by those receiving them. Magazines are to be brought to the Powell Street Building and are to be deposited in the box provided for the purpose in the hall."

The magazines already deposited in the box have been turned over to the hospital heads. President Sollman hopes that he may be privileged to present many more magazines to the hospitals in the name of the organization and the college.

Gym Club Honors First Anniversary

"First Anniversary of the foundation of the Women's Physical Education Club will be celebrated sometime in the last part of May," revealed Margaret Wormel, president of the group. "Alumni members will be invited to attend and we expect to offer something extra special."

Most recent activity of the group was a party held at Sigmond Stern Grove. Guests were Vera Spencer and Laurrine Bergin. A guest speaker from California answered many questions about the Physical Education Department at California.

Women's Chorus At San Jose State

After sprucing up their white outfits and buying new red scarfs, members of the Women's Chorus are preparing to travel to San Jose May 2 to sing in the Spring Festival there. There are 17 members in the group and, according to Flossita Badger, faculty sponsor, they hope to have more.

The group made its debut last Thursday night in the concert given by the music organizations of the college at Galileo High School. They sang two selections, Lullaby and Lift Thine Eyes.

Peace Group Meets Next Wednesday

Final meeting of the Peace Society for the spring semester will be held next Wednesday night, May 4, at the home of Doris Speroni, 441 Fair Oaks Street, between 25th and 26th Streets, near Guerrero, accessible by cars 9, 10, and 26.

The discussion on military training to be led by Jean Page and Robert Porter which was scheduled for the next confab has been dropped. Reason for its elimination is "that there will be too much business since this will be the last meeting of the semester," according to Ray Valdez, president of the Society.

The group has been busy the past week preparing this morning's peace rally at 10 and 11 o'clock in the Powell Street Lecture Hall. Causing a sensation last week were small folders issued by the organization. The folders purported to present the "arguments for war," but upon opening them one found a blank space indicating there are no reasons for armed confidence. On the back of the folder is written "for arguments for peace attend meetings of the San Francisco Junior College Peace Society."

Chessmen Aim To Improve Tactics

Having lost 5 to 3 to the University of California, and tied with the Chinese Y. M. C. A., developing a strong chess team is the principal aim at present for the college Chessmen.

According to Bill Switzer, the Chessmen's president, fundamental plans are being formulated for a Junior College Chess League which will include San Francisco State and University of San Francisco.

Chess Club meetings are held each Friday evening in the home of Henry Ralston, faculty adviser.

WSS Rummage Sale Termed Successful

April 22nd and 23rd witnessed the Women's Service Society's Rummage Sale. It was held at 3010 24th Street, and was well attended. Old clothing disappeared quickly the first day with bric-a-brac coming in a close second.

At the last meeting of the society Dorothy Canovan made a report on the advances made by the constitution revising committee. The next meeting will be held on May 2nd.

Circle Francais Sees French Play

Members of Le Circle Francais attended the French play entitled "L'Abbe Constantin" by Halevy at the Andre Ferrier Theatre D'Art last Friday night. This theater is the only French theater in the United States.

There will be no more business meetings this semester and the final get-together will be on May 7, when the club will go to dinner at one of the leading French restaurants of San Francisco.

Bids Are On Sale For

THE SOPH FORMAL

Get Yours Now!

Number Limited

Time: April 29

Place: San Francisco Country Club

Geologists Convene Friday, At 2 P.M.

Both men and women students are eligible for membership in the newly formed Geology Club, which holds a general meeting this Friday afternoon at Galileo, Room 464, at 2:10 o'clock.

"All students who have completed one semester of college geology or who intend to enroll in one next semester are urged to attend this Friday's meeting," said Delmont Dunann, president.

Minerology Too

"We are planning an extensive, active program which we will launch at the very beginning of the fall semester. This will consist of field trips, lectures and various events furthering the interest of geology and minerology," Dunann explained.

Co-Sponsors

Faculty co-sponsors are George Green, of the college geology department, and Jennet Henderson, instructor.

A permanent name for the organization will be considered at the Friday meeting as well as the program of activities. One of the first official acts of the club will be a trek to the college building site at Balboa Park, to anslyze the rock and soil there.

Hobbs Tells of Medicine in P.I.

Experiences in Medicine in the Philippines was the title of an address by Kennet L. Hobbs, Botany instructor, at the Pi Mu Gamma Pre-Medical Society meeting, Tuesday evening, April 26, at the Krakow home, 2035 24th Avenue.

Hobbs was the second speaker to present views of the medical profession to address the Pi Mu Gamma this semester. The other speaker was Dr. A. L. Brown, who demonstrated a system of teaching surgical technique by means of technicolor moving pictures of actual operations.

The pre-medical students will have Dr. Alice Potter, college women's physician, speak before them at a later meeting.

In several members' opinions the club has had the most successful semester since the foundation of the club three years ago. The Pi Mu Gamma has been under the guidance of Glenn Noble, Zoology instructor.

Chinese Students Plan Banquet

To discuss plans for the semester banquet, Andrew Auyong, president of the Chinese Students Club, announced a general meeting to be held at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. on next Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

President Auyong is particularly anxious for this banquet to be a big success and hopes to see a full turn-out of members at the meeting.

The club recently held a bicycle party in the Golden Gate Park and reportedly the members all enjoyed themselves immensely.

Newmaneers Plan May Day Picnic

Discussion of a picnic to be held Sunday, May 1, at Saint Mary's College, situated at Moraga, was the main business of the last Newman Club meeting.

A report was given by a committee in charge of transportation. Anyone who desires to attend the picnic should see President Bob Fex.

The next meeting of the club will be held the third Monday in May, according to President Bob Fex.

WAA Members Urge To Vote On Leaders At Powell St. Polls

Election of next semester's WAA officers began last Monday and will continue until tomorrow at 1:00 o'clock, when the polls at Powell Street will be closed.

Gail Hanna, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, urges all members to vote. "The election of officers in this organization, which has a larger membership than any other women's organization in the college, is not to be considered unimportant," she says, "but should be given careful consideration."

Wormel vs. Parks

Rivals for president are Margaret Wormel and Margaret Parks; vice-president, Margaret Meader and Dorothy Sanderson; secretary, Dorothy Pilgrim and Annette Schunick; and Elizabeth Rehback and Ruth Gustafson for treasurer.

A nominating committee composed of chairman Gloria Swicegood, Dorothy Canavan, Ellen Cumming, and Gail Hanna considered the records of the women eligible for office and after selecting those with the best record, recommended them to the counsel for approval. Those approved are put up for election.

On the Mezzanine

Voters may cast their ballots on the mezzanine floor at Powell Street in the morning and in the A gym at Galileo in the afternoon. Pictures of the women running for office are posted in both buildings.

"The largest number of votes ever polled in a WAA election was this semester in the election of managers," said Miss Hanna; "let's keep up the good work." Managers are elected at the beginning of each semester.

Italian Club Joins Convention

Attending every affair that is being held in conjunction with the Italian Club convention at the University of San Francisco is Bill Solari, president of the college group, and a large majority of the members.

President Solari promised full details of the convention from the beginning day to the last for a later issue of The Guardsman.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Spring Semester 1938

All final examinations will be held in the regular class rooms with the exceptions noted:

M W F and Daily 8:00 a.m. classes—Sat., May 14—9:00 a.m. to 12:00 M. GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL

Economics 1a, Sec. 1	Ross	153	History 49	Parker	261
Economics 1b, Sec. 1	Henderson	465	Home Economics 63	M. Turner	255
English A, Sec. 1	Mercer	456	Hygiene 1, Sec. 1	Eisan	305
English 1b, Sec. 1	Bracher	355	Hygiene 1, Sec. 2	Wilson	306
English 1a, Sec. 1	Colligan	454	Italian A, Sec. 1	Maggetti	202
English 10a	Sandys	304	Mathematics 1a, Sec. 1	Tomer	453
French A, Sec. 1	Kelly	404	Philosophy 5b, Sec. 1	Utter	415
Geology 1b	Green	460	Psychology 1b, Sec. 1		
German B, Sec. 1	Moeller	413		Leuenberger	403
German ScD	Delfs	411	Spanish A, Sec. 1	Gabbert	303
History 4a, Lec. Sec. 1	Bolton	458	Speech 1a, Sec. 1	Shull	314

T Th 8:00 and Daily 8:25 a.m. classes—Thurs., May 19—2:30 to 5:30 p.m. GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL

Art 19b, Sec. 1	Allman	454	History 4b, Lect. Sec. 1		
Business 50b, Sec. 1	Shull	414		Gerstung	153
Business 72, Sec. 1	McKelvey	415	Hygiene 1, Sec. 3	Gaddy	255
Business 88	Stough	261	Hygiene 2, Sec. 1	Spencer	411
Floriculture 60	Herman	351	Hygiene 2, Sec. 2	Keller	205
French 6a	Cranston	404	Psychology 20, Sec. 2	H. Turner	206
Geography 1	J. Williams	458	Phychology 50, Sec. 1	Ricciardi	314
Geography 8	McKiernan	203			

M W F & Daily 9:00 & 9:20 a.m. classes—Wed., May 18—9:00 a.m. to 12 m.
T Th 9:00 a.m. classes—Tuesday, May 17—8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

M W F and Daily 10:00 a.m. classes—Thurs., May 12—2:30 to 5:30 p.m. GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL

Chemistry 12	Mueller	150	Hygiene 2, Sec. 5	Spencer	203
Chemistry 53b	Forbes	314	Hygiene 2, Sec. 6	Weber	205
Civil Engineering 8	Mayo	306	Jurisprudence 10a	Luckmann	462
Economics 1b, Sec. 2	Goss	153	Jurisprudence 18a, Sec. 2		
English A, Sec. 4	Bracher	355		Conlan	310
English 1b, Sec. 3	Perham	151	Mathematics C, Sec. 1	McCarty	454
English 1a, Sec. 3	Cooper	204	Music 4b	Badger	250
French 25b	Cranston	404	Speech 21a, Sec. 1	Jensen	207
Geology 1a	Green	466	Speech 55	Brennan	304
German C	Soule	411	Zoology 10, Sec. 1	Ralston	458
History 46b	Bolton	261			

T Th 10:00 a.m. classes—Thursday, May 19—11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Daily 10:15 a.m. classes—Thursday, May 12—2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
M W F & Daily 11:00 & 11:10 a.m. classes—Mon., May 16—9 a.m. to 12 m.
T Th 11:00 a.m. classes—Tuesday, May 17—11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
M W F & Daily 12 m. & 12:15 p.m. classes—Fri., May 13—9 a.m. to 12 m.
T Th 12:00 m. classes—Thursday, May 19—8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
M W F & Daily 1:00 & 1:10 p.m. classes—Thurs., May 12—9 a.m. to 12 m.

T Th 1:00 p.m. classes—Friday, May 13—2:30 to 5:30 p.m. GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL

Business 51b, Sec. 2	Stough	260	Geology 49	Green	464
Economics 1b, Sec. 3	Goss	261	History 45	Gerstung	206
English 18b	Mercer	456	Psychology 51	Horowitz	250
English 19b	Gatley	413	Spanish 6a	Garibaldi	306
Geography 53	J. Williams	463			

M W F 2:05 p.m. classes—Monday, May 16—2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
M W F and Daily 2:30 p.m. classes—Monday, May 16—2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
T Th 2:05 and 2:30 p.m. classes—Tuesday, May 17—2:30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.
M W F and Daily 3:30 p.m. classes—Wed., May 18—2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m

T Th 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. classes—Friday, May 20—9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m. 540 POWELL STREET

Hygiene 1, Sec. 1	Sweet	201	Chemistry 1a, Sec. 1	Polissar	105

AFTER COLLEGE WHAT?
By Anne Rabinowitz

As the printed word is one of man's most powerful tools, the skilled trades associated with printing are enduring and useful. Printing is not one trade, but is a group of allied crafts—all highly skilled, highly paid, and extremely technical.

Printing trades are taught in many high schools, and young boys, who start their training there, have the advantage of learning complicated machinery at an early age.

Printing jobs in the United States governmental departments give employment to many thousands of printers, binders, electrotypers, engravers, pressmen, compositors, linotype operators, and machinists.

In the departments where material is prepared for publication (in government or private work) numerous editors, editorial assistants, proof readers, illustrators, and other experienced, qualified men and women are needed. Training for these positions includes much academic study, because knowledge of countless written subjects is called for on a moment's notice.

Training for ordinary printing trades is obtained on an apprenticeship basis.

The modern printing shop and electrotype rooms usually provide good working conditions. Rooms are well-lighted, equipped with safety devices, and provided with conveniences for the comforts of workmen. Health hazards, except for high strain and nervous tension due to confined work, are not great.

Practical experience, good fundamental education, and technical training are the lines which lead to steady employment and promotion in this field. However, printers can seldom stop studying, as new methods and difficult processes are often introduced into their work. The man who keeps constantly up-to-date, and strives for specialization, will seldom lack employment. If the youth of today makes the strides of the past generation, new fields and opportunities in printing will beckon the ambitious.

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See Final Exam Changes And Rooms On Fourth Page

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Don't Forget! Student Body Votes Friday, May 6th

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1938 No. 15

CANDIDATES SPEAK AT RALLY TODAY

ITALIAN SOCIETY PARTICIPATES IN BAY AREA MEET

Local Delegates Vote Convention Great Achievement

Participating in a convention of Italian Clubs of all the Bay Area colleges, the college group met April 21, 22, and 23, under the auspices of the Maraschi Club of the University of San Francisco. All delegates who attended, agreed that the convention was successful. New acquaintances were formed from other colleges and universities, and a gay convention spirit ensued.

Beginning Thursday evening, April 21, there was registration of the delegates at the University of San Francisco, after which, delegates gathered in the auditorium to hear a talk by the Rev. Harold E. Ring, S. J., President of the University of San Francisco, and Tully Simoni, convention chairman. An art exhibit, moving pictures, Italian Travelogue and music by the Neapolitan Trio concluded the session, after which delegates gathered for a buffet in the Francesca room.

Friday morning at 9 o'clock, the convention gathered for mass at Sts. Peter and Paul's Church, later touring North Beach, Telegraph Hill, Fisherman's Wharf and other points of interest. Delegates then returned for a session

CONVENTION SECRETARY



ATTILIO RUGGIERO

at the Pompeiian Hall in the Dante Building and heard an address by the Rev. Joseph Galli, S.C., afterwards enjoying a Cioppino lunch.

Sports, Addresses Interest

Sport enthusiasts attended a tennis match, at 2 o'clock at the Palace of Fine Arts, between the University of San Francisco and the University of Santa Clara. The University of San Francisco team won the honors of the day. Later that day, the delegates had a session at the University of San Francisco, where talks were given by Reynald J. Bianchi, assistant city attorney of San Francisco, on "Pursuits Open to Italian-American Youth in Catholic Action." That evening, the convention dined at the Exposition Grotto, later hearing a talk by Professor Hagerty of St. Mary's College on Dante. Chairman of the evening was Lawrence Mana, president of the student body of St. Mary's College.

The convention was concluded on Saturday, April 23, with a talk by Richard E. Doyle, Jr., on "Italian Tradition", followed by a buffet at noon; tea at 2:30 p.m. at the San Francisco College for Women, preceded by a talk by Mrs. Louis M. Piccirillo, in Italian, on "Italian-American Women and the Advancement of Culture"; with a grand finale, a formal dance, in the French Room of the Palace Hotel.

Solari Praises

According to Bill Solari, president of the college group, the convention "went over in a big way," and the work of the officers of the convention was not in vain. Solari said, "Without a doubt, the convention was enjoyed by all and the work of Tully Simoni, president of the convention; John Garzero, treasurer; Attilio Ruggiero, secretary; and Angelo A. Fusco, faculty moderator, was not in vain, as everyone was impressed with its cultural and educational value. In fact, it went over so well, that probably another college will attempt to continue it next year."

Club Advisory Board In First Business Meet

Four Charters Granted By Council; Geology Club, Radio Group Started

By John M. Julius

Four organizations were granted charters, one constitution was approved, and one charter was declined at the first business meeting of the college Club Advisory Board held late last week.

Pick and Hammer Club, Radio Engineers Society, Alpha Phi Omega Sorority, and Tri Epsilon Fraternity are the newest organizations on the official club roster. All were unanimously voted charters.

Although the Block SF Society has been in duration almost since the very beginning of the college, a new constitution replacing the old outdated one was accepted as official by the board.

"It must be realized," said Board delegates, "that although it is not necessary for all organizations to have constitutions, in the event that one is drawn up or an old one revised, it must be approved by the Club Advisory Board."

Contrnct Bridge Club, although it has a large following, was declined a charter because no faculty sponsor was named in the petition. All organizations seeking charters must have a faculty sponsor or sponsors.

Pick and Hammer

The first accepted organization, the Pick and Hammer Club, is in reality a Geologic organization organized "in order to promote cooperation in the exchange of information of a Geological and Mineralogical nature, and to achieve a more perfect perfection in these fields."

Pick and Hammer sponsor is George Green of the college Geology and Minerology department and Jennet Henderson, who is in charge of the women's section of the club.

Activities will include field trips, lectures, and whatever else may prove of interest to the school at large in the Geologic line. Last week, this group sponsored a lecture by Albert S. Samuels, local diamond expert, on "The History of Diamond Cutting."

Marconis Too

The Society of Radio Engineers, as its name implies, was organized by and for Radio Engineering majors. Officers are President Vincent Sherman, Vice-president Bill Williams, Secretary Max Hoberg, Treasurer Lee Bollinger, and Publicity Agent Barny Viner.

Alpha Phi Omega Sorority was organized "in order to promote social fellowship and educational activities," as stated in the constitution of that group. Jennet Henderson is faculty sponsor.

Tri Epsilon (Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon) signifies three Greek words beginning with Epsilon; namely, Companionship, Knowledge, and Good Cheer. Membership in Tri Epsilon is perpetual.

?WHICH ?ONE?

ALLEN WILLIAMS



WILLIAMS SAYS:

"The semester which is about to be concluded is unprecedented in the history of the college. Activities have risen to a new level. A new constitution has been molded. But most important—there has been no internal strife among the student leaders.

"Congratulations to Don Mix, a real fellow, a real leader. Let us maintain the school friendship that he has developed, for it is in friendship that lies the secret of success. Friendship is the mother of cooperation, cooperation is the mother of success."

ELECTION FACTS!

Polls open at Nine in Morning.
Voting at Powell Bldg. Mezzanine!
Bring Your Student Card!!
All College Offices on Ballot.
Polls Close at Powell at One-Thirty.
Reopen at Two O'clock.
At Galileo in Room 150.
Bring Your Student Cards!
Tell All Your Friends To Vote!
Balloting Ends at Four O'clock.
Don't Forget Your Student Card!
Make This The Best Election!
Vote! Vote! Vote!

NOTICE!!

Consideration of the Club Advisory Board's charter-granting power will be the first order of business at today's Nomination Rally, according to last minute word received from student officials.

President Mix says, in an appeal to all voters of the college, "Don't fail to attend this Nomination Rally. It is your only chance to become acquainted with the candidates before the election. And don't forget to bring your student body cards to the polls!"

ROBERT FEX



FEX SAYS:

"In placing my name before you, the Associated Students, as a candidate for president of your student body, I do believe that I am capable of handling the position. I have acquainted myself with the duties of the office and am sure that if I am elected I will give you my untiring efforts to fulfill the job. In the way of promises I can only say, that, if I am elected I will do my best."

Nominees Presented This Afternoon; Voting Begins Friday Morning At Nine O'clock On Powell Street Building Mezzanine Floor

Candidates who will run in the all college elections will be presented at a special nomination rally to be held today at 2 o'clock in the Galileo Auditorium. Final election of the new officers will take place next Friday, May 9, with the polls remaining open from 9:00 to 1:30 o'clock on the mezzanine floor of the Powell Street building, and will re-open at two o'clock, with balloting until four at Room 150 in the Galileo High School building. Stan Adams, chairman of the elections committee, announced that voting machines have been secured. Adams said, "The machines were secured in the carrying out of the committee's program to insure a strictly "on the level" election.

In an effort to avoid any possible misuse of voting privileges by duplicate presentation of student body cards, the committee has arranged to have inspectors stationed at the polls, whose duties will be to register each voter and stamp a cancellation mark on the voter's student card. This procedure will forestall any possible double usage of the cards.

Don Mix, **associated students president, responded optimistically when queried as to the amount of interest and the possible total number of votes which he expected. Said Mix, "Every effort has been made to insure this election's chance of going down in the college's history as the biggest and most hotly contest ballot to date. The members of the election committee have worked long and hard toward this end. The rest is up to the voters of the college. May the best man win!"**

Candidates for the various offices have expressed themselves as "fit and ready" for the acceptance of the final choices of the voters, and each has voiced the hope that a record vote may be forthcoming.

A complete list of the candidates for the Associated Students posts and also the Men's Club and the Associated Women's students, who will be introduced at today's rally, follows:

Associated Students

President—Alleh Williams, Robert Fex.
Vice-President—Muriel Mills, Barbara Randall.
Secretary—Louise Jameson, Jane Mitchell, Marge Meader.
Yell Leader—Hugh Waite.

Associated Women Students

President—Eve Patton.
Vice-president—Miriam Dunne, Barbara Curryer.
Secretary—Barbara Mills, Marie Hocger.
Treasurer—Lorraine Johnson, Marie Heiser.

Associated Men's Students

President—Howard Cloud, Paul Le Baron, Milton Berman.
Vice-president—Harold Fischer, Harvy Glassenberg.
Secretary—Bud Weichers, Dan Baker, Ray Greenwood.
Treasurer—Treacy Slattery, Robert Burrowes, Terry Isaacson.

VOTING RESULTS TOLD AT WAA BANQUET

Election results and the names of winners of both the first team and block awards were announced at the Women's Athletic Association cemi-annual banquet last Thursday.

Margaret Park was electen WAA president for the coming semester, defeating Elizabeth Rehbock. The vice-presidency went to Dot Sanderson, who polled more votes than her opponent, Margaret Meader. Annette Schunick defeated Dorothy Pilgrim for the secretarial post, and Betty MacKenzie was chosen as treasurer.

Membership in the Block Society, highest honor which the WAA bestows, was awarded to the present treasurer, Ellen Cumming, and rifle manager Virginia Kwiatt, both graduating students.

Women who won first team awards are:

Badminton: Tillie Huddleson, Miriam Frazier, and Dorothy Canavan.
Basketball: Marion Dickey, Ruthelora Hail, and Annette Schunick.
Golf: Gloria Swicegood.
Fencing: Margaret Park.
Ice Skating: Ellen Cumming and Virginia Kwiatt.
Tennis: Dot Canavan, Tillie Huddleson, Ann Bertolucci, and Jackie Kramer.
Riding: Betty MacKenzie, and Mildred Orendorff.
Swimming: Marion Dickie.
Rifle: Virginia Kwiatt, Edna Wedam and Gail Hanna.
Dancing: Agnes Weise, and Esther Tari.

The banquet, which was coeducational for the first time, was larger this semester than ever before. Guest speakers were Ray Dougherty, director of physical education in the San Francisco Public Schools, and Dr. Alice Potter, women's physician at the college.

"We are immensely pleased at the success of this semester's banquet," declared WAA president Dot Canavan. "A large number of men as well as women attended and it was a fitting climax to what has been a semester in which all of our activities have turned out unusually well".

Vera Spencer and the WAA council present Miss Canavan with a badminton racquet and press in appreciation of the services which she has rendered as WAA president. The banquet marked the close of WAA activities for this semester.

HOTEL DIVISION ISSUES CATALOG

Last week marked the publication of the third bulletin of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division. The first catalogue made its appearance at the birth of the hotel division in April, 1936. It contained pertinent information concerning the curricula offered, entrance requirements and a directory of instructors. This first edition soon proved inadequate, and in April, 1937 the second bulletin came forth. The addition of new courses and new instructors coupled with the fact that the second edition became increasingly rare as the days went by, proved to be reason for a third edition to be published.

Publication of the new bulletin was supervised by J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator, assisted by Mozelle Milliken, hotel survey instructor. The cover is embellished with a view of the "Pageant of the Pacific", the 1939 World's Fair on San Francisco Bay. Three thousand copies of the catalogue were printed and at present the mailing list includes fifteen hundred names. Copies of the booklet will be sent all over the country with some going to Hawaii, the Philippines, Mexico, Canada and Europe.

FACULTY BUNCH FINALLY QUITS POLITICS SPREE

Closing the hottest political race in the history of the Faculty Association, Edward E. Sandys of the English department was elected to the honorable position of president on last Wednesday, April 27.

The crowning feature of the election was the presentation of a poem written by the man of destiny, Sandys.

Joseph Willinms, retiring president, described the poetical works as "quite cute." Other remarks were, "it did the trick," and "why didn't I think of that?"

John Ross tallied a majority of the votes for the vice president's chair. Secretarial duties are being assumed by Mildred Williams while Ubaldo Maggetti takes over the duties of treasurer.

The three members-at-large chosen were: Dick Allman, Thomas Gabbert and Joseph Williams.

At the next meeting, a formal dinner to be held Wednesday, May 11, at the Hotel Mark Hopkins, Sandys will take office.

GRADUATING STUDENTS TO REHEARSE MAY 20TH

Conflicting Exams Changed To Saturday, May 14 To Provide For Commencement Practice; All Grads Expected To Participate

By Jean Page

Finals in all Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 o'clock classes will be held Saturday, May 14, to permit graduating students to attend a morning rehearsal of commencement at the War Memorial Opera House, Friday, May 20 at 8 o'clock. Graduates will be admitted to the building from the Grove street ramp, and all students who will participate in the commencement exercises are requested to be present at the rehearsal.

The Sophomore class sponsors, Bertha Keller, and Arthur McCarty, aided by women's advisor, Margaret Dougherty, have been completing arrangements for graduation. Each graduate will be given two invitations, and those who wish more, may obtain them. The boxes and lower tiers of the Opera House will be reserved for special guests and for the faculty. The committee in charge has obtained the services of the San Francisco Municipal Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Sapiro.

The main speaker at commencement this year will be Judge Curtis D. Wilbur. Wilbur, who is a district circuit court judge, will be introduced by Superintendent of Schools, Joseph P. Nourse. The college A Capella choir, and vocal soloist, Robert Scott, will contribute to the musical part of the program.

Ushers Named

Annemarie Delfs and George Green of the low sophomores, have chosen the students from this class who will serve as ushers. The low sophomores who have been selected are: Annabelle Benson, Davis Carter, Joseph Coccelato, Howard Markovito, Jane Mitchell, Margaret Park, Lilly Phillips, Allen Williams, Muriel Mills, Betty Nelson, Marie Louise McNutt, Alan Searles, William Solari, and Jean Loukey. Alice Cooper and Joseph Williams, sponsors of the high freshman class, have chosen Grace Piltz, Phyllis Learned, Elviera Oberti, Jack Shaw, Vincent Giantvalley, Maynard Gooby, Eugene Bunton, Ellen Cumming, Margaret Wormell, and Mariam Yager to serve as ushers from the high freshman class.

To Be Honored

A plan has been initiated this semester to give recognition to graduating honor students. The registrar's office has not yet finished compiling this list of graduates. Graduating members of the recently organized honor society will be among those honored.

Yesterday all graduate students were invited to a tea given in their honor by the Associated Women Students.

Women's Service Group Offers Scholarship

With the Rummage Sale of last week a definite financial success, the Women's Service Society is once again offering a $50 scholarship to students of the college, according to Marion Yager, president of the organization.

Miss Yager announced that any student who has a grade point average of 1.5, and who needs financial assistance in order to complete his or her work at this college, is eligible to apply for the scholarship and may secure applications either at Galileo or Powell Street any time after today.

"Students must have at least a high freshman standing when applying," Miss Yager said. "The successful candidate will be selected by a committee composed of faculty members and the service society's scholarship committee, and the award will be given as soon as all arrangements are completed."

This time last year the society awarded its first scholarship to Anne Rabinowitz who was selected from a number of applicants because of her outstanding scholarship, character and worthiness by a committee composed of Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrant, Helene Turner, NYA director in the college, Norma Parent, serving as member-at-large from the society and Florence Murphy, then WSS president.

"We are particularly anxious", Miss Yager said that as many students as possible submit applications for our scholarship award because we would like to be sure that it is given to the person who most deserves it. Remember that both men and women may apply and try to get your applications in as soon as possible."

Miss Yager said that the next important item on the society's calendar was the formal initiation banquet which will be held at the Western Women's Club sometime within the next two weeks. At this time new members will be formally ushered into the group and officers for the fall semester will be elected.

Society members at the present time include Dorothy Canavan, Miriam Dunne, Gail Hanna, Virginia Kwiatt, Betty McAllister, Jane Mitchell, Florence Murphy, Jackie Kramer, Lily Phillips, Norma Parent, Shirley Woodman, Marge Wright, Orella Wright Orsland, Gloria Swicegood, Phyllis Learnard, Barbara Randall, and Lou Hagerman.

NYA Workers Given 40 Hour Allotment

Students employed under the National Youth Association will be allowed 40 hours work this month, revealed Helene Turner, faculty sponsor to the Association. Present members may sign up for work for next semester any time after Monday, May 2. Applications must be made so that the NYA list for next semester can be composed. Time slips will be due on May 20, which is the last day of the college semester.

FIRST COED MOVES IN ON SITE

By Florence Murphy



While men students of the college have been calmly going about the business of selecting a mythical ideal girl to reign over our temporary campi, another little girl, whom we shall call Blanche Co-ed, has firmly established herself as Miss San Francisco Junior College on the site of our new buildings at Balboa Park.

Why wait, thunk she, until the first registration day? Why get old and grey without ever having registered in a junior college? Why worry about finding a boarding house on the approved list? Why not move in now and avoid the rush?

And move in she did! Lock, stock and barrel, with an emphasis on the barrel which is of tin (formerly a container of oil) and which serves the same purpose as an elegant English type Sorority house in the life of Blanche.

What! A girl living in an oil barrel? And on our lovely site, too! A sin! A shame! And how can a girl fit in an oil barrel anyhow? Ah, but this girl is different! You see she is a girl dog!

Yes, friends, on the day that the first action was taken on the forthcoming buildings, Blanche moved in, just a puppy. Now with progress progressing, she's still there and growing older and stronger every day but gaining character with every second.

When California moved into its buildings did they find a grown-up bear? Did Stanford find a grown-up Indian? Did Oregon find a grown-up duck? No! But when students of San Francisco Junior College descend upon Balboa Park, blue-books in hand, there, waiting to greet them, will be the honest-to-pete and absolutely grown-up dog!

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1938 No. 15

BOB MacARTHUR........EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Florence Murphy........Associate Editor
Dick Simpers........Assistant Editor
Fred Vast........Managing Editor
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Bob Fex — Jane Mitchell
Carol Pickering — Joe Whitnah

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Sam Galstaun — Elwin Marg

EXTRACURRICULARITY

QUOTING The Daily Nebraskan, "The emphasis on activities as a part of education is largely misplaced. Activities offer not education but the opportunity to apply what is already acquired. Nor do activities develop personality, because it is the students with fine personalities, for the most part, who engage in activities. Any necessary contact with people, so highly lauded by proponents of activity careers, might better be had with some intelligent conversation over a coke or in a fraternity or room house . . ."

While it is possible that there has been an undue emphasis placed, especially in the last few years, on the participation in extracurricular activities as an essential portion of the education of college students, it is very probable that The Nebraskan editorial writer may have been voicing a personal prejudice when he stated that activities "do not develop personality."

It is hard to conceive of any person, possessed of sufficient intelligence and initiative to desire to go to college, who is utterly devoid of a personality of any sort.

It seems more probable that there are numbers of students who, either through timidity or lack of understanding, so fail to impress their individual character on their associates, that they consequently appear to have no personality. In any case, it would seem fairly certain that students could have a very definite personality that had never been recognized by their fellows.

These persons would be very apt to "develop" or "come out" under the stimulus of participation in the discussions or activities of a congenial group of students mutually interested in some form of self-expression.

It is also hard to believe that conversation "over a coke" or "in a fraternity house" would necessarily be as "intelligent" as the conversation among members of a group interested in the study of literature, or any other subject which people band together to discuss and study as a group.

It is not to be thought that the mere participation in activities outside the classroom can make up for an actual deficiency in scholastic ability, or to presume that any amount of participation in activities alone can produce an intelligent, well-informed and well-educated individual, but it seems ridiculous to think that there are no activities open to college students that might offer educational returns for the time invested.

Perhaps there are many activities that are a waste of time, but if one is to grant a student the ability to engage in intelligent conversation, then it would also appear logical to assume that this student could choose intelligent activities in which to participate, and if such would be the case, then it seems equally logical to believe that a person could stimulate and "develop" his latent personality through contact and conversation with the other students also participating in the activity chosen.

If, as The Daily Nebraskan feels, it is impossible to develop personalities through participation in the extracurricular activities, then it would be just as well to eliminate all such activity. Think what a collection of super-dull universities and colleges we would then be burdened with.

SHINING UP

Laudable is the spirit displayed by the students and faculty of Galileo High School in the school's current campaign to "shine up" the physical and oral beauties of their institution.

Concentrating their efforts not only on cleaning out the material rubbish that collects around any building or group of buildings, this enterprising body of young people has instituted a determined campaign to sweep out the "unsightly" and decidedly unmusical heaps of verbal debris, by launching a forceful war against unnecessary noise and chatter.

Such industrious expenditures of energy should not go unnoted in a world that is already over-burdened with a superfluity of rant and bombast. Best of luck Galileans!

INTELLECTUALLY SPEAKING

Somewhere, some place along the line of least "insistence", there is a happy medium between the purely intellectual status and the so-called "dumbell" or "deadbeat" student.

In educating one's self to appreciate more the world in which of necessity one must live, there is, as in all things, a middle course which is perhaps the most desirable.

It must make the world an all-together more livable place, if college students, particularly those who are young and still undecided as to which course to pursue in their future life, would make a sincere attempt to place themselves in the middle category.

It is not to be thought that mediocrity or "averageness" is a condition to be sought in the attainment of an education in the field of so-called liberal arts. It is probable that students could cultivate an outlook that might make for a more healthful viewpoint on the problems that face them during their college days and in the life that lies ahead, if they would steer clear of "going off the deep end," either into a state of purely intellectual dogmatism, wherein they sneer with contempt at their more unenlightened brethren, or into a shell of complacency, wherein they frown and scoff at any attempts on the part of their fellows to acquire an appreciation of things intellectual.

In a day and age where so much emphasis is placed on specialization, there is great danger of over-specialization, with the resultant narrowing of the individual's views and the eventual self-satisfaction of personal achievement.

What seems much more compatible with an ease of adjustment to society and what ought to be much more conducive to self-expression and the attainment of comparative happiness, is that condition, wherein the student tries to understand and appreciate the myriad of things that go to make up the education of an individual, both the commonplace and the sublime.

It is well to be able to appreciate the great works of art, fine to be able to thrill to classic music, but how much better it is to know and like, not only these things, but also the simple things that form the swiftly-moving background of our daily lives.

CONGRATULATIONS . . .

To the members of the Forum staff who worked long and diligently to turn out a publication that would be a credit to an organization ten times their size.

Blazing the way for other organizations of the future, this progressive society has offered a project that is unique in this college. There are many institutions which publish anthologies of literature, but it is doubtful if any of them are faced with greater obstacles in their path of accomplishment. Another instance of a good job well done.

Out Of The Fog

By Mac

For want of a more fitting title, we've decided to call this piece, An Open Letter To Posterity", although in actuality, it is not directed to all of posterity, but only to those future generations of young hopefuls who will endeavor to glean an education during their varying numbers of semesters at San Francisco Junior College. Accordingly, it is without the least bit of compunction, with a heart utterly calloused, with absolutely no thoughts of possible regrets at the consequences of writing this dastardly bit, that we stagger out with the following:

Dear Posterity:

For some time, we've contemplated with relish, yes, with even a few thrills of malicious delight, the writing of this, our journalistic obituary. It goes without saying that we shall soon be leaving these hallowed halls, for if we weren't, we certainly could not have the awful temerity to print the truths which we are about to unfold.

At heart, we must be "such stuff as fiends are made of" else we simply wouldn't dare even to consider making the startling revelations that we are about to set down on this paper.

We are well aware of the fact that the finger of scorn will be promptly and unerringly directed at us for abusing our columnists privilege, for breaking the Hippocratic oath, destroying the vows of editorial courtesy, and in short, violating all the rules of decency that have governed the actions of gentlemen through the ages.

Of all this we are well aware, but come what may, we feel it our solemn duty to warn future students of the college against the shams that will be perpetrated upon them immediately after they register in this institution, therefore we shall stand unflinchingly by our word, and through all the storms of rebuttal that may descend on our "bloody but unbowed" head, we shall continue to believe that we acted as we thought best.

We feel it is only fair that prospective students be forewarned about certain conditions which they will encounter, if they enter this college. First and foremost, there is the matter of Dean Browne. One of the most monstrous hoaxes ever played on us, came when, as innocent freshmen, we were led to believe that the worthy dean was a fierce, fire-eating, hobgoblin. This is utterly false. He is a very, good-natured, mild-mannered gentleman. He will be eager to be your friend. (We hope.)

Next, there is the paradoxical situation that finds two-thirds of the student body adding to your bewilderment by telling you that this is one of the "lousiest schools they've ever seen". This is simply another scheme to try your patience. The curious psychology of this college's students reflects itself in a backwards, or reverse sort of speech. The people who declaim the college the loudest, are really the ones who stay here the longest. (We ought to know—"Pioneer" McGee, etc.)

Another thing that may cause you a bit of puzzling is the curious case of the college newspaper. If you listen to student comment, you will think the paper is terrible, that there is absolutely nothing in it; do not let this fool you, for the proof of this fallacious situation lies in the fact that it is next to impossible to find a stray copy of the paper the day after it comes out. (Of course, maybe they take it to pad the seats of the benches in Union Square, but it's the same difference.)

(To be concluded next week)

Mental Mutterings



By Fem

Just for the sake of retaliation and all that sort of thing, we hereby present the women's side of this "what-type-do-you-prefer" business. Although we were not able to reach as many women as we had hoped (time's a-wastin', you know!) we did manage to get some sort of a cross-section and here it be:

Almost to a girl they like their men tall although several votes were cast for the man of medium height. The brunette was favored with the blonde only four votes behind. Only three others share our enthusiasm for redheads, which is a slightly higher average than in our poll of a year ago. Brown eyes were the most popular with blue eyes only slightly behind and with two votes for green eyes and one for hazel eyes.

The majority of the ladies interviewed prefer brains to brawn with only three favoring brawn and four voting for a combination of the two.

In meeting a man for the first time nearly half of the women notice his general appearance which (remember?) is also what most of the men admitted noticing first about the women. A great many girls admit that "clothes make the man" by noticing, first of all, "how he is dressed". Several girls notice a man's manners first, and an equal number his smile, with feet, hands, English, shoulders, height, build, face, eyes and personality getting one vote each. One young lady notices "whether his voice squeaks or not"!

Asked to number a certain list of qualities in the order of their importance, most women marked character first. Personality was chosen first by the next highest number, with several votes for sense of humor and one vote each for intelligence, good disposition, consideration and good looks.

In answer to the query regarding the annoying faults possessed by Mister Male, more than three-fourths (!!!) of those questioned put as their answer "Conceit" Next to this was "talking about themselves" with "feeling of superiority over women" close behind. Votes were also cast for "freshness", "jealousy", "lies", "making a gal wait", "picking girls apart", "self-interest", "condescending manner", "being in a hurry", "conspicuousness" and "carelessness". One young lady, undoubtedly a victim of that far-flung globe circler, the love bug, answered, but firmly, "nothing"!

The ideal man, then, would be a tall brown-eyed brunette (Ah, the Latin type!) with lots of brains, a very fine general appearance, and with good taste in dress, good manners and a nice smile. He would have an exceptionally fine character, a pleasing personality, and a good sense of humor to say nothing of a certain amount of disposition and consideration.

He would not, above everything, be conceited! He would not continuously talk about himself and his accomplishments, nor would he act in a superior manner toward members of the opposite sex. Altogether, he would be quite a guy, huh girls? And if he should ever crop up we'll probably put him (stuffed, of course) in the museum of our new junior college buildings!

A little off the record, but definitely on the subject, a bunch of girls were talking over the men of the college (as girls are wont to do on occasions) and they agreed, almost one hundred percent that the three nicest (their words) men in the college are Ed Frediani, Don Mix and Jerry Flamm. Take a bow, boys!

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

Eugene Blumenthal was officially designated President of the Associated Students by a plurality of 83 votes.

Members of the Forum Club celebrated the first anniversary of the club with a banquet at the New Tivoli Restaurant.

The Guardsman staff, under the direction of William Rawson, edited a college annual containing pictures of officers clubs, the student body, and fraternal organizations.

Holding its last meeting of the year at the home of the club president T. Gordon Sollman, the Army-Navy Club planned its final field trip to Hamilton Field air base in Marin County.

John Gifford, coordinator of the College Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, spoke on the technical and vocational institute curriculum of Hotel and Restaurant Management in an address before the Business Educators Association of California at their annual state convention.

Gloria Swicegood was officially installed as President of the Women's Athletic Association, at the semi-annual banquet.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpers

ADDING a mysterious touch to last week's sophomore formal affair were those hieroglyphic covered maps hopefully passed out to the purchasers of bids. Supposedly designed so as to show the quickest and most convenient routes to the scene of the jig and guide patrons to it with a minimum of wandering, these samples of the cartographer's art bore more resemblance to the charts of the ancient Hindu navigators than to the simple outlines they professed to be. A maze of criss-crossing arrows pointing to all points of the compass did more to confuse most of the formal-bound couples than did the to the pavilion of mirth, with the result rather remote and twisty roads leading that some of those who took the directions literally found themselves floundering in just as the orchestra was tuning up for its closing number.

The delicately executed sketches of ships plowing up and down the bay, airplanes whizzing over the Pacific, and automobiles hurtling across the bridges added a colorful and exotic note to the mass, but were of little aid to marooned autoists, who found themselves wandering in the wilds of Daly City at a late hour Friday night. According to the creators of this six-dimensional masterpiece, it was all the fault of the mimeograph machine, but we have our doubts. No mimeograph machine could be that mixed up.

* * *

Continually amazing is the guillibility of a large proportion of what is generally supposed to be an intelligent and up-to-date nation. The number of astrologers, palmists, and similar professed soothsayers who manage to wring millions of dollars out of the American public every year with their silly pretenses at fortune telling and magic is astounding. Of course, there will always be suckers, but that there should be so many in this day and age who are willing to fall for such hackneyed and obviously phoney tricks is almost unbelievable. Statistics recently released on the "hokus-pokus" business are anything but flattering to the intelligence of the general public.

* * *

The next time Jerry Flamm volunteers to give anyone lessons in the manly art of self-defense, he plans on selecting a promising flyweight as his pupil. Several days of wandering about minus one of his large front fangs as a result of warming up an over-grown local heavyweight pugilist have convinced Jerry that it might be well in the future to confine his boxing activities to subjects with a less potent wallop.

* * *

One would think that some action would be taken against those red-hots who insist on passing out pink propaganda sheets in front of the Powell Street building. If these saffron agitators want to enjoy themselves in their own little way with their inane prattle, all right, but when they start trying to influence the college student body, they should be curbed in no uncertain matter. (This is a purely personal opinion.)

RAM'S HORN



FINIS WRITTEN TO ARGUMENTS OF SEMESTER

Editor's Note:

The Guardsman herewith presents both sides of the various disputes which have raged in these columns during the past semester, thus defending itself from any possible accusations of partisanship.

This pictorial representation of the numerous wordy conflicts carried on between different warring factions in the college through the medium of the Ram's Horn affords to one and all, an opportunity to choose whichever side of any argument they desire and they may place any interpretation they like upon this depiction of the antagonistic groups which have beset each other with roars and shouts of rage during the last few months.

The Guardsman states no preference; here are both sides, take your choice.

PRO



CON



Presidential Notes



By Don Mix

The hats have been tossed in the ring and all is in readiness for the college's annual three ring political circus. Today at 2 o'clock the candidates will be paraded before your approving gaze at the Nomination Rally at the Galileo Auditorium.

At this writing (April 29) two candidates have appeared on the list seeking the office of Associated Students president. These prospective executives present an interesting study in contrast.

Alan Williams has had a brilliant college political career, served in the Executive Council for two semesters by virtue of his being Head Yell Leader and President of the Associated Men's Students, and has been a moving spirit in practically all major activities of the past year. He gives definite promise of being a competent and experienced student leader.

Also identified with a record of successful activities is the second candidate, Bob Fex. He gained his executive experience by piloting one of the college's largest organizations, the Newman Club, through its most productive year. Fex was also a motivating factor in the amazing Block "SF" Society revival accomplished within the past few months. The record of this athletic star indicates that he would be a sincere and personable executive.

* * *

In the contest for president and for practically all the other posts you have a wide variety of well qualified students from which to make your selection.

Consider carefully the qualities and records of each candidate, and then recognize your responsibility as a member of the Associated Students by casting your ballot next Friday.

Remember, my dear people, this is to be a different election—a representative election with at least 500 students voting.

And you must present your student body card before you will be allowed to vote!

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

Continual artistic achievement is what one always expects and receives from the U. of C. Little Theatre. Struggling notoriously as the group does against unreasonable facilities, the performances smack of integrity and high purpose. The production of Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" proved this. The primary excellence of the play came from the sustained comedy and fantasy, and the actors of the Little Theatre made the most of every laugh and thrill. It is surprising to find such artistic ability in a non-professional group, especially when professional organizations seek, but rarely achieve, such effects as sincerity.

Certainly Hollywood, spending a million on "High Tor", could never have employed its money half so excellently as the Little Theatre used its far more slender means. And, as long as a little theatre can manage so well, it is to be hoped that Hollywood keeps its Midas touch away from "High Tor" (that and other good plays). But, to return to our laudation, any theatre group, large or small, that can present three such commendable and prodigious works as O'Neill's "Morning Becomes Electra", Strindberg's "Dance Of Death", and "High Tor" and present them well, shows high nerve and astonishing fibre.

For people who do not let history interfere with their aesthetic enjoyment, we should like to suggest the current exhibit of prehistoric rock drawings on display at the San Francisco Museum of Art. Beautifully reproduced, these strange, expressionistic pictures from primitive men are as exciting as they are puzzling. Full of inverted, elongated, super-imposed men and animals, the surprising thing is that these fierce, barbaric efforts have a tremendous emotional appeal today.

The passion for the hunt may have changed from mud to mere pleasure, and religion has become less simple; nevertheless, prehistoric man presented such events in economic and telling lines. Some of the figures, extracted from the compound whole, are vivid and incredible. The common opinion of the caveman's ignorance loses all art's justification when faced with these accurate records of nature. It also proves art to be neither had nor beginning, but a continuous whole, vital and alive as the men of today.

The current movement to put great art in every home has gained a good deal of momentum during the last year. Through various newspapers in the U. S. an offer for the art education of the masses presents a splendid set of master paintings. At present this group of 48 paintings may be obtained from the San Francisco News office for the small sum of 10c a piece.

The set makes an interesting history of art from the Renaissance to the Moderns. There is an Angelo, a Rembrandt, a Van Gogh, and a Kent. As a

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

BASEBALL ENDS IN KENTFIELD TILT THURSDAY

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

LATEST DOPE IN "MIXING 'EM UP" THIS WEEK

MIXING 'Em Up

By DON MIX

Man of the week—Jerry Flamm, Block S. F. President, who terminates his fine semester's leadership with today's initiation and banquet.

* * *

Although "scholastic" irregularities may halt one or two of them, the outstanding members of the college track squad will journey to Modesto Saturday for the annual Conference Meet.

Walt Boitano, a point winner in the dashes last year, might come through in either the running or the weight events. If Mitchell can return to his form of last spring, when he turned in a 4:38 mile, he may be among the top flight in the distance duel. The occasionally brilliant Duke Worsham could garner a place if he can equal his javelin toss against the Cal. Frosh.

Carolan in the 880, Flamm in the discus, Corchet in the shot, and Emery in the broad jump are other possibilities.

* * *

With the advent of Robin Fex into the mire of political activity, college athletes are demonstrating enthusiasm toward Friday's election. If they could only remember where they left their student body cards, they'd even vote, I betcha.

* * *

From the standpoint of professional possibilities, the Eisanites best baseballer is the oversized moundsman, Ed Curcio.

"Big Ed" fulfills the talent scout's demand for size, has speed, fair control, and a change of pace. Most important of all, this Oakland lad has natural baseball ability, and is blessed with the factor of fine coordination, which allows him to constantly improve properly developed and given the right breaks, he may go far.

* * *

Street Scene: Irv "Baywindow" Amstrup, bowler de luxe, staring wistfully into the window of a Powell Street shop which advertised streamlined waistlines for $1.98.

* * *

The college boxing team's long planned tour to the San Jose Tournament was called off at the very last minute, because it was discovered that the Men's Ballet class was staging a rehearsal in the gym on the same night that the fights were to be held.

Boxing Coach Joe Amori admits that it was a distinct novelty to have the dancers chase the leather pushers from any desired objective. Our only comment is that they must have some very bemuscled ballet dancers at the San Jose institution.

* * *

After spending three semesters developing his muscles by working out on a typewriter, Old "Doc" Simpers has become the athletic marvel of the spring. The bespeckled journalist garnered a block in crew, gained a first team spot on the college bowling team, was the deadeye of the infamous Hottentot casaba circus, and incidentally retained his title as the Poker champion.

* * *

The good old days: When Fex was just a ball player, and Al Williams just a good welterweight fighter . . . when Howard Cloud was merely a Flying Lamb gridman, and Paul Le Baron spent his time playing basketball . . . When Tip Hamilton played fullback . . . when Jumbo Jublonsky used to scan Plato between discus tosses . . . when Tony Scafini was public photographic menace number one . . . when we told Russ Sweet that we were a football player.

Sports Editorial—The Block men are constantly being praised for their fine showing this semester. If they have really reformed the periodic outbursts of animal spirits that characterized their activities in the past, they will make no group demonstration at the two rallies staged before finals start.

KENTFIELD TUSSLE TOMORROW; RAMS ENTER DIAMOND FINALE

First Game at 12:30, Second Following Directly After; "Scoop" Carlson's Marin Players a Game Behind Modesto Pirates In College Contests

By Bob Fex

Baseball season for the Rams goes into its final week when the San Francisco team travels to Kentfield, tomorrow to engage the Marin Junior College nine in a double header. The first game will get under way at twelve-thirty, with the second contest starting directly after the close of the first fray. "Scoop" Carlson has a veteran team this year and at the present writing are entrenched in second place only one game behind the league leading "Pirates" from Modesto.

Veteran Infield

Coach Carlson had the good fortune of a veteran returning to each spot in his starting infield. He has the tall, good fielding, Ken Hildebrant back covering the initial sack. Frank Fielding, another good fielder as you might judge from his name, playing second base. At the torrid corner Carlson has a boy with one of the strongest throwing arms in the league in Joe Byrne. Carlson has really built his infield around the great all-around athlete Johnny Allen. Allen was selected on the all-conference team last year and this year is playing better ball, both in fielding and hitting, his batting average is well over the .500 mark.

In the way of pitchers Carlson has Russel Leback, a right-hander, who will hurl the first game. In the second contest he will probably use Jack Jasper, a southpaw. Behind the log will be another veteran, Charlton Hoberg, whose experience should stand him in good stead against the Rams. Carlson's choices in the outfield are usually kept to game time with a chance of three out of a possible six to get the starting role.

Curcio Will Hurl

Coach Lee Eisan of the Rams will start his ace hurler, "Big Ed" Curcio, in the first game. Curcio has pitched outstanding hall all year only being defeated once. "Ossie" Gardner will assume the starting spot in the nightcap. Gardner has improved rapidly and should give the hard-hitting Marineer's plenty of trouble. Weaver Galbraith will do the catching in both games.

Little has been said of the starting Ram outfield all year, but these boys have been playing great ball all year and are probably the best fielding group in the league. Paul Hjort in centerfield, although he has had trouble finding his batting eye, is judged by many experts as the best fielder in the conference. Frank Nilan and Ray Egelhofer are the other lads who have been doing great things for the Rams.

Eisan is starting his regular infield, "Mickey" Berman at first, Jom Coen at second, "Arni" Banta at third, and Kent Baird will start at shortstop. There is a possibility that Dave Johnson will play second base in place of Jim Coen.

BLOCK SOCIETY INITIATES TODAY

Members of the Block SF Society plan to initiate new members today. This morning the scene of action will be on Powell Street and in the afternoon it will shift to Galileo High.

New members of the society who have been awarded Block SF and circle blocks this semester are to be initiated, according to Jerry Flamm, president of the Block society. "Verducci and Tobiason will head the committee in charge of the affair," continued Flamm, "and the initiation will be climaxed by a banquet at "My Rendezvous."

Members of the society desiring to attend the banquet must contact any of the Block SF officers today. The dinner will start at seven o'clock at 840 Sansome Street and will cost fifty cents.

Members to be initiated into the society today must be dressed in the sport uniform for which they received their award or in girl's dress. Also they must comply with certain regulations that will be given to them this morning and failure to do so will result in some form of appropriate punishment.

"Absence from school or any effort to avoid being initiated is not advisable," said Flamm, "and we will take steps to prevent such actions and apply penalties where necessary," Flamm further stated.

This is the first block society initiation to be held at Galileo since last spring. It is hoped that candidates and members will fully observe regulations thus setting a new high standard for such activities in the college.

Amori Keglers Enter Big Time Bowling League

College Trundlers In West Coast Congress, Mid State Tourneys

Joe Amori's Ram keglers will climax their ten-pin sessions as collegiate alley pioneers, competing in the West Coast Bowling Congress and the Mid-State Championship tournaments as big-time trundlers this month.

Two teams of top-notchers from the bowling physical education classes will vie in the events, the West Coast next Friday night, May 6, at San Jose, the Mid-State in Fresno either May 14 or 21.

Their participation will mark the first appearance of scholastic bowlers in big time competition and is the topic of much comment in both San Jose and the Raisin City. While the team sponsorships for the Fresno event have not been received here as yet, Amori announces that the Hotels DeAnza and Montgomery will lend the Rams their respective banners in the West Coast.

The stronger of the two will represent the DeAnza Hotel. The lineup will consist of Howard Cloud, 165; Robert Sullivan, 152; Grant Farley, 155; Dominic Manfredi, 165; and Jack Schmale, 161. The team will average 786, and will compete in the Booster division of teams averaging 800 or under.

The Montgomery five will consist of Ray Laughton, Joel Lee, Stan Adams, Ben Papietro and either Bill Flynn or Dick Simpers.

Practically the same lineups, although with Fresno sponsors, will be seen in the MidState. The Ram bowlers, accompanied by Amori, will leave for the Valley town on Saturday morning, either the 14 or 21, and will compete on one of the three Saturday night squads. Entertainment will be provided following the competition in the tournament, with the return home slated late Sunday afternoon.

The Mid-State is a regular handicap tournament, with all its potential 200 teams competing in one big class. The Rams will therefore be competing against the best keglers in the West, —and will have just as much chance!

POINT WINNER ? ? ?



The spear thrower pictured in action above is Preston "Duke" Worsham, who it is hoped will score his share of points in the javelin throw at the Conference Meet on next Saturday at Modesto.

Rams Swap Menlo In Swimming Meet At Peninsula Tank

Meeting Menlo Junior College in a dual swimming meet the Rams downed their first junior college opponents by the score of forty-eight to twenty-six. The meet was held at Menlo last week. The Ram mermen copped seven first places while Menlo tallied first in the medley relay and the 200 yard breaststroke.

Norman Forte and Marcus Hoffman were both double winners. Forte won the 50 yard and 100 yard free style events while Hoffman emerged victor in the 220 and 440 yard free style events.

The college team that competed in the meet with Menlo was composed entirely of freshmen who will return for another season of competition next year. Herb Brotman, mainstay of the team earlier in the season, has left school. Despite the loss of Brotman the college team has downed a strong Olympic Club and Jewish Community Center teams already this year. In a third meet they lost to the University of California Frosh by a small margin.

According to Russ Sweet, coach of the team, a meet will be held with San Mateo in the near future. While there is not a conference for junior colleges it is probable that one will be formed next year among the junior colleges of Northern California.

Swimming Summary

Medley—Menlo.
220 Free Style—Marcus Hoffman, Mitch Hoffman, Menlo.
50 Free Style—Forte, Stoddard, Menlo.
Diving—Carriker, Menlo.
100 Free Style—Forte, Menlo, Menlo.
150 Back Stroke—Stoddard, Menlo, Menlo.
200 Breast Stroke—Menlo, Mitch. Hoffman.
440 Free Style—Marcus Hoffman, Menlo, Martin.
Relay—S. F. (Stoddard, Mitch Hoffman, Marcus Hoffman and Forte).
Final Score: S. F. 48, Menlo 26.

Commerce High Falls Victim To Eisanmen

Ram baseballers made it two in a row over Commerce High last Wednesday at Funston Field when they defeated the Bulldogs, 9 to 2, in a one-sided contest.

Ossie Gardner hurled for the Rams and pitched good ball. Frank Nilan played outstanding ball for the junior college when, moved from left field to second base, he turned in one of the best fielding performances of the year for the Powell Street nine. Nilan also smashed out two hits, as did Berman and Egelhofer.

Mustandish, Commerce catcher, was the outstanding high school player, catching a great game, and knocking out two of the Bulldog hits.

TRACK, TENNIS TEAMS COMPETE IN CONFERENCE MEETS NEXT SATURDAY

Outstanding Cinder Stars Journey To Modesto For Final Contest; Victory Chances Slender

Outstanding men on the college track team will travel to Modesto for the annual Northern California Junior College Track and Field Meet to be held next Saturday, May 7, at the field of the Modesto Junior College.

A tentative list of the men who will make the trip are: Boitano, sprinter and weight man; Mitchell, distance runner; Flamm weight man; Worsham, javelin; Stern, sprinter; Korchet, shot put; Carolan, distance runner; and Bedrosian, weights. This list may be added to or cut down as the men progress through the final week of training for the meet.

Boitano, who will be entered in the sprints and the shot put, is expected to be a point winner at the meet. In the 100, Boitano ha sa mark of 10 flat and this is probably good enough for a point. In the shot put he is expected to do better and may take a second or a third.

Mitchell, star half-miler and miler of the college, is looked for to make a good showing. He is capable of collecting several points in these events.

Jerry Flamm has some good marks in the discus and is liable to pull a surprise on some of the favored platter throwers.

Duke Worsham made points in the conference meet last year and it is likely that he will do the same this year. Hard practice will put him in shape and may make it possible for him to win this event.

Stern, a sprinter, will probably make the trip and may show up well in the dashes, notably the 220.

Carolan, half-miler and miler, expects to grab off a place in the distance events.

Two more weight men are named as possible entrants—Korchet and Bedrosian. These men look good in practice and may gather a point or two for the Rams.

Men who may also go to Modesto are: Bitgood, hurdler; Regan, quarter-miler; and Emery, broad jumper.

Taking the men to Modesto will be in charge of Russ Sweet, head coach of the squad. Sweet, who has coached the team through a fairly good season, deserves credit for his fine work, as he has little material to work with. The college is noted for its lack of track talent and with the material available Sweet has done a good job.

Netmen Cinch League Championship By Victory Over Modesto Bucs Final Matches At Farm

By Dick Simpers

Finis was written to another banner season last week by Coach Tom Wilson's tennis team when it clinched the conference title for the second consecutive year by victories over San Mateo and Modesto. This Saturday will find representatives of the Ram squad competing in the conference individual championships at Stanford, where they will collide with other outstanding conference players in order to determine the individual standouts of the league.

The regular season came to a close for the Wilsonmen last Friday when they scored a 4-2 win over Modesto, which gave them a total of 20 matches won and four lost for the season and gave them exclusive title to the top spot in the "A" division of the Northern California Junior College Conference. Previous to the Modesto encounter, the Rams bowled over their opponents from San Mateo on Wednesday by a 4-2 count, losing only the first and second singles matches, which were played by Harold Wagner and Bob Lazare.

Ennes Wins

The final and decisive match saw Chandler Ennes, Bob Lazare and Ray Berns scoring victories in the singles, and Ennes and Altfield combining to take a doubles match from Louie Moller and Bob Mitchell of Modesto by the score of 6-2, 6-3. Only setbacks suffered were by Bob Kun, who dropped his singles match to Jack Dixon of Modesto after a hard-fought battle, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, and by the team of Lazare and Kun in the doubles, which dropped a 5-7, 6-3, 8-6 decision to Dixon and Hogin of Modesto.

Until their last two matches, the Rams had gone through the entire conference season without the loss of a match, and, after beating San Mateo, had the coveted conference crown virtually in the bag. Victory over Modesto merely served as a climax for the season and made doubly sure of San Francisco's possession of the title for another year.

Veterans Star

Led by several veterans from last year's title-winning squad, the Red and White netsters encountered no great difficulty in downing all their local opponents. Second-year champs on the squad are Chan Ennes, Alvin Altfield, Bob Lazare, all of whom were instrumental in leading the team through another undefeated season, thereby adding another feather to the cap of Coach Wilson, who grinned with satisfaction as he saw all his pre-season predictions come true.

Entered in the individual championships next Saturday will be both singles and doubles players, who are conceded more than an even chance by Wilson to come out on top of their respective divisions.

WOMEN'S SPORT PARADE

By Blanche

And so WAA has wound to a close leaving Women's Sports Parade high and dry with two issues to go. The banquet was tops. Among the honored guests were Ray Dougherty, Doctor Potter, Dean Browne, Florence Murphy and Blanche. Ah yes, and the men students who braved the feminine multitude to attend.

* * *

Congrats to everybody: to President Dot Canavan and new President Margaret Park, to the other new officers, Dot Sanderson, Annete Schunick, and Betty MacKenzie. Congratulations to general chairman Mardis Mullin and all the chairmen who worked with her. Congratulations to the gym instructors for the fine work they have done this semester. Congratulations to the block award winners, Virginia Kwiatt, and Cummings. Congratulations to the winners of first team awards. Yeah, congratulations to everyone.

* * *

Last Saturday a group of our more proficient women athletes journeyed to San Mateo where they participated in a playday. Golf, riding, badminton and tennis were on the day's schedule—and lunch. Among those who attended the play day were Dorothy Canavan, Miriam Frazier, Tillie Huddleson, Elvira Oberti, Ethel Vizzard, Ellen Cumming, Esmeralda Patterson, Jerry Fisher Elizabeth Rehbock, and Blanche. How about a trite "and a good time was had by all"?

* * *

Ann Bertolucci defeated Jackie Kramer in the women's tennis singles last week. Ann Bertolucci and Tillie Huddleson were the victors over Jackie Cramer and Dot Canavan in the doubles. Tillie Huddleson and Harold Mitchell will have their names engraved on the Guardsman Cup as winners in the mixed doubles match. J. Paul Mohr and Laurine Bergin were the officials in the various matches. Congratulations to them, too.

* * *

The best comedy movie in years was the pictures of various WAA sports taken by Vera Spencer and Virginia Kwiatt and shown at the banquet last night. "The Awful Truth"? "Mad About Music"? Phooey I'll take the "WAA". Best among the pictures were those of the modern dancing class and the council pictures. Not that they weren't educational as well as entertaining for they were that, too. And it is gratifying to learn that more film will be given to the WAA next semester so more pictures may be taken then.

* * *

Well, congratulations to everyone, including Blanche.

Berman Tops Batter List With But Six Games To Be Played

Sporting an impressive looking .459 average, Mickey Berman, ace Ram first sacker, led the parade of college batsmen into the final week.

Far behind Berman is Pitcher Ossie Gardner who ranks second in the averages with a .351 total. Number three man is Frank Nilan who has been hitting the horsehide at a .341 clip.

These are the only three baseballers who are hitting above .300 on the entire squad. The remainder of the Ram diamond contingent is decidedly of the light hiting variety, according to Coach Lee Eisan.

Berman's average at the plate coupled with his outstanding performance around the initial sack makes him an outstanding contender for all-conference honors. The roly poly Mickey has banged out 17 hits in 37 trips to the plate in league play.

Banta leads in the runs scored department having managed to come across with 15 tallies.

Base stealing honors are divided between Banta and Nilan with each having 16 to their credit.

The batting averages with six games yet to be played:

Player	AB	H	SB	R	Per.
Berman	37	17	12	12	459
Gardner	14	5	0	1	351
Nilan	44	15	16	15	341
Curcio	32	9	4	7	281
Egelhofer	30	8	7	8	266
Galbraith	32	8	13	10	250
Coen	18	4	3	7	222
Baird	33	7	10	13	212
Williams	5	1	0	0	200
Hjort	32	6	9	7	187
Banta	38	7	16	15	184
Johnson	5	0	0	0	000

Golf Championships Slated For Saturday

Hopeful of bringing home the first team Golf Championship in the history of the college's divot diggers, Coach Louis Conlan has entered a four man team in the Northern California Junior College Golf Championships to be held at the Stanford University course on Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7.

Phil Gordon, who shot rounds of 70 and 74 in the Ram tournament held early in April, will lead a team consisting of Bill Jellick, Roy and Gordon Romey and himself. Both Gordon and Jellick have excellent chances of annexing medal honors.

Play will begin Friday morning and those golfers who stand in the lowest eight will qualify for medal play. Elimination of six of these eight men will take place Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The two finalists will decide the championship on Saturday afternoon.

Competition will be furnished by teams from most of the Northern California Junior Colleges including Sacramento, Modesto, San Mateo, Marin and Menlo.

SOCCER SQUAD ENTERS MAJOR LEAGUE IN FALL

San Francisco Junior College soccer team is planning to enter the Pacific Coast Soccer Conference this fall according to Tom Wilson, coach of the team. Up to now the college soccer team has only played in the Northern California Junior College Conference and met the teams of leading bay area universities in practice games.

The soccer team was hit hard by graduation but those who will probably return for one more season are Fischer, Nieco, Latz, Stoltze, Campbell, and Paizes. Among the newcomers who are rumored ready to sign up, are Ed Curcio and Henry James of basketball fame. Already enrolled in the college are several outstanding high school players who also will turn out next semester.

In entering the "big-time" it is fairly certain that soccer will be classed once more as a major sport, thereby making it possible for members of the team from last season be awarded with second year letters as done in the past. Other schools in the Conference are University of California, San Mateo Junior College, University of San Francisco, Stanford and San Jose State.

According to Wilson, the college will not withdraw from the junior college conference but will play in both circuits. San Mateo Junior College also plays in both conferences.

LITERARY PUBLICATION WILL APPEAR FRIDAY MORNING AT POWELL

1938 edition of "Forum," the college's literary publication, will appear next Friday, May 6, according to John Ward, editor-in-chief of the magazine.

Containing "the pick of student literature," the annual book will consist of short stories, poetry, drama, and articles. Joel Lee won the prize for the best piece of writing submitted. It is a short story, entitled "Lonesome Road."

Novel Work

One of the features of the magazine is a novel arrangement of a novel poem by Robert MacArthur, "Guardsman" editor. Name of the poem is "Surrealy Art," expressing the author's thoughts on surrealism. In accordance with the contents of the poem a strange figure in several colors with the contents of the piece all over the figure. "Don't miss it," opines Ward.

Tom Tillberry has written an article entitled "Whither World?" Ray Veldez writes about labor and capital. Other short story authors besides Lee, are Ward, George Devany, and Jean Page. There will be a good deal of poetry with Henry Evans' work heading the list.

Few Tickets Left

John Healy, business manager of the Forum Club's project, has announced that there are still a few tickets left and "anyone who wants to get a copy of "Forum" had better get their ticket, because there are only a few on hand."

Though not definite, it is expected the publication will be distributed in front of the Powell Street study hall next Friday morning.

A Cappella Choir To Sing At Graduation Ceremonies, May 20

Outstanding among the features on the graduation program of May 20 is the A Capella Choir, which will sing three selections. Beginning with the Alma Mater the group will continue with Tenebrae Factate Simt by Palestrina, April is In my Mistress' Face by Morley, and Glorification by Christensen.

In the midst of the busiest season since the organization of the college, the Choir, Men's chorus, and Women's chorus traveled to San Jose for the Music festival last Monday. Tuesday, May 3 saw the A Capella Choir singing at the Portal Heurst Guild and the AWS tea. Recently they accepted an invitation to sing at the PTA Congress, which meets here a week after school closes.

Popular on the music programs during the first part of the week were the mixed double quartet consisting of Marjorie Cusic, Marie Solomon, Kay Warner, Dorothy Doyle. Wesley Pomeroy, Bill Fackman, Bob Scott, and Allan Searles.

The Music Club has had a very successful season, said Miss Badger. "Many members were new this term and we started from scratch, so to speak. This year saw the introduction of not only the men's chorus and women's chorus but also several smaller groups, such as duets, quartets, and the double quartet."

High Sophomore Day Set For Wednesday; Rally, Dance Slated

High Sophomore Day, a new event on the social program of the college, will take place on May 11 at Galileo with a rally and a dance as main entertainment for the Day.

The idea to have a day set aside for the High Sophomores was originated by Stan Adams, head yell leader.

The rally will be from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock with a dance following the rally from 3:30 to 5. The music at the dance will be supplied by the college orchestra. The rally and dance is not for High Sophomores alone but is open to all members of the college.

AFTER DARK

(Continued from page 2)

whole the reproductions are well done; only a few give false impressions of the originals.

The only fault to be found is in some of the selections. Varied as some tests may be, it seems to us that four or five of the paintings are just bad art. They could have represented Rubens, for instance, as something better than a poor draughtsman.

But for those who like to have good art around to look at once in a while, we could suggest nothing better than these inexpensive reproductions. The best part of this set is that you can change to suit your taste and mood without signing your life over to the more expensive methods of art buying.

This is only a bit of a note to those who have not made the pilgrimage to Bufano's Sun Yat Sen. One of San Francisco's few choice spots, this great statue stands in one of the two Christion parks (we can't remember which). Best go see it in the early portion of the evening, or in the early morning when the sun does not make the stainless steel too blatent.

Former Student Now Acting In Molière's Drama At Wayfarer's

Currently appearing in productions at the Wayfarer's Theatre is a former student of the college, Robert Vinson. Last week he appeared in Moliere's "The Miser." He has also taken part in several Shakespearean plays.

While attending the college Vinson took courses in acting and play production under the direction of Ruth Jensen, instructor here.

Commenting on the former student's ability, Miss Jensen said: "While attending the college he did outstanding work in the dramatics classes, although because of the lack of public performance facilities, few were aware of his true talent."

Little Theatre groups have sprung up all over the country in recent years. Through them many actors and future stars have received their first chance in the climb to success. They have also given pleasure to many others who enjoy acting but have no particular ambitions to become professional thespians. In San Francisco there are four or five playhouses of this type and also many smaller groups which are strictly private affairs.

English Department

For the members of the class in Speech 21B, Ruth Jensen, speech instructor, will give an abridged version of Maxwell Anderson's "The Star Wagon" at 1:00 o'clock, Wednesday, May 4, in room 303, Powell Street. A limited number of visitors will be welcome.

Learnard Warns Of Final Exams Change To Saturday, May 14

Students must be sure to check their final examinations schedules, so that they have the right time and place, warned Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. All M-W-F and daily classes have been changed to Saturday morning, May 14, at Galileo High School.

> **According to Francis Colligan, college librarian, the library schedule will not be changed during final examinations except that the Extension building will close at one o'clock in the afternoons.**
>
> **All books must be returned by Thursday, May 19, 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Grades and transcripts will not be issued by the registrar's office unless the library records are clear.**

All temporary members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, the California Junior College Honor Society who wish to apply for membership, should call at the registrar's office for permanent standing.

A four year scholarship offered by the San Francisco College Evening School, 833 Market St., is open to any man in accounting, who has completed 60 units of college work. Applications may be filed with Mr. Mohr, at the registrar's office, by any student interested.

Hotel & Restaurant Students Placed At Brookdale M. Lodge

With commencement exercises practically here, more Hotel and Restaurant Management Division students are being placed. This week Lawrence Wong, senior student, was offered the position of bookkeeping and purchasing agent of Brookdale Lodge, Brookdale, California. Trevett Wilson was given the position of head room clerk at Brookdale Lodge and Isle Sommer and Robert De Shields will work in the storeroom.

On May 10, the hotel division will have the Librarianship class of the University of California as its guest. On May 6 and 7, J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator, and Ernst Hjorth, food preparation instructor, will give an examination to prospective trade instructors at the University of California at Los Angeles. Sullivan and Hjorth prepared the test which is concerned with hotel and restaurant management.

Cameramen Choose Sam Gaulstaun For President Of Club

Sam Gaulstaun was elected president of the newly organized Camera Club at the group's last meeting. Other officers chosen are John Avellar, vice-president; Frances Kosta, secretary; Joe Sanderson, treasurer; and Vincent Sherman, sergeant-at-arms.

All students interested in photography are urged to attend the meetings of the organization by Galstaun. Interesting excursions have been planned for the benefit of the members whose aim is to "photograph the unusual." Dr. John Booher is the club's faculty adviser.

. . . CLUB SLANTS . . .

Forum Meets To Discuss Democracy

Final meeting of the Forum Club for the spring semester will be held Friday night, May 6 at eight o'clock, at the home of Evans Ecke, 2429 Vallejo Street, accessible by cars 22, E, D, and Fillmore cable.

Whether democracy or totalitarianism is more beneficial to society will be the topic of the evening's discussion. Henry H. Evans will advocate a dictatorial form of government while Joel Lee presents the arguments favoring democracy. Following the introductory speeches by Lee and Evans, general discussion by the group present will ensue. All students interested in the subject to be discussed are invited to attend.

Banquet, Social Planned

A few tickets for the club's literary publication, "Forum", are still available, Business Manager John Healy has announced. Anyone who wishes to purchase a copy of the magazine is urged to get a ticket immediately before they are all gone.

Plans for a banquet and social evening on Saturday, May 21, at a popular restaurant and at the home of Margarita Williams, respectively, have been made and are being carried out by a committee led by Healy. Reservations for the affair celebrating the second anniversary of the organization should be made with Healy or Fred Vast, Forum chairman.

Gunners Elect Officers Tomorrow

Election of officers for the college Rifle and Pistol Club will be held this Thursday and Friday afternoons in the Galileo gallery.

Candidates were nominated at a meeting held last Thursday. At this same meeting it was decided to send a team to the monthly Marin Rifle League .30 caliber match at Fort Barry Sunday, May 8.

Nominees are as follows: President, Howard Markowits; vice president, Marian Dondero; secretary, Edna Wedam; treasurer, Bob Farr; board of control, Louise Binford, Nell Riley, and John Julius. The latter office will have two members elected.

Lambda Chi Holds Final Initiation

Holding its formal initiation Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Margaret Meader, vice president of the sorority, the Lambda Chi's new pledges will complete their last requirements for membership and fulfill the final rites and ceremonies.

Following an informal tea at the Residence Club, the beginning initiations were begun. Clad in night caps and gowns the victims were made to scrub the sidewalks with toothbrushes and soap; serenade in front of the Opera House; pass hats around on the corner of Fifth and Market Streets in order to treat the charter members of the organization; ending up the evening's work dancing around in Union Square!

"After these hectic two weeks, we feel that enough has been done to impress them and to arouse enough interest to assure ourselves of true quality membership" said Edithe Hickey, president of the Lambda Chi. "Concluding the evening's fun, Friday, a buffet social and dancing will be in order."

The new pledges rused were: Shirley White, Alberta Fowler, Vera Mae Cornelius, Chickie Dwyer, Peggy Mahoney, and Helen Hickey.

Newman Club To Gather Mon., May 9

At the last Newman Club meeting, plans were discussed for the election of officers for next semester.

A committee composed of Doris Speroni, Alice Thompson, Florence Murphy, Frank Holmes and Jerry Flamm were appointed to take charge of nominations for new officers.

All members attended the yearly picnic which was held at Saint Mary's College in Moraga.

The next Newman Club meeting will be held Monday, May 9.

Pre-Meds End Successful Term

Closing a very successful semester, the Pi Mu Gamma held a joint business meeting and discussion at the home of one of its members, Tuesday evening, April 26.

At the meeting, a discussion on Roentgenology (X-rays) was carried on by Jack Gilkey and Lloyd Logan, prominent members of the society.

Because it was the last meeting of the pre-medical students, it brought to a close the very successful term of its presiding officer, Jack Gilkey. Glenn Noble, faculty adviser, and the members of the Pi Mu Gamma, in their appreciation of Gilkey's efforts, will award him the Pi Mu Gamma Honor Key. The key is awarded to outstanding pre-medical and pre-nursing students who have kept a "B" average or better during the semester. Other candidates for the Honor Key include Joseph Coccellato and Bernard Uzelak.

Star Gazers Visit Lick Observatory

In a three car caravan, the Astronomical Society made its long-planned trip to Lick Observatory, Saturday evening, April 23.

The entire membership of the society turned out for the trip. The group met in front of the San Francisco Public Library at 7 p.m. and returned to the city five hours later.

Mount Hamilton, the destination, was 75 miles away and the trip was made less tedious by the numerous stops for refreshments. Upon their arrival, the students observed the wonders of the heavenly bodies for a period of about an hour and a half through the large and smaller telescopes. This was followed by a midnight snack on the roof of the observatory. The Astronomical Society caravan returned to San Francisco about 12:30 a.m.

Pick & Hammer Convenes Today

Neither convicts nor ditch-diggers but Geologists are members of the Pick and Hammer Club, new college organization.

With several active meetings already under their belts, the local Geologists and Minerologists have chosen officers, an official name, a constitution, were granted a charter at the Club Advisory Board meeting last Friday, and will have a meeting today at 2:10 o'clock, in room 464.

George Green, of the local Geology department, is faculty sponsor, with Jennet Henderson in charge of the women's section.

Among activities anticipated for next semester are field trips, lectures, and whatever may prove of interest to Geological interested students of the school at large.

Diamonds, diamonds, and more diamonds were displayed by Albert S. Samuels, local diamond expert in a lecture held last Thursday morning under the sponsorship of the Geology department. Samuels is scheduled to speak again in the near future.

Beta Phi Plans Activity For May

According to Dr. Franklin Sewell the recent Beta Phi card party held at Presidio Hall was a startling success. This was the first of several events planned for the spring term. With the majority of the members "cracking the books", the scheduled hayride through marvelous Marin has been postponed until after finals, when the members will be free of schoolwork.

Japanese To Be Photographed

Climaxing a very eventful semester, the Japanese Students Club will have the picture of the entire group taken this afternoon in the Galileo High School courtyard at 2:15 o'clock. Every Japanese student is requested to be on time.

Enabling the club to establish a scholarship, the raffle which was recently held by the organization was considered quite successful. The club, in appreciation of aid received, stated, "We wish to thank everyone for his cooperation in helping us with the raffle."

Sketchers Foiled By Weatherman

Because of unsettled weather conditions, the Sketch Club's trip to Monterey, planned last weekend, was called off by Richard Allman, club adviser.

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Any student in the college who is desirous of going should get in touch with Annemarie Delfts or Erna M[illegible], faculty advisers, before [illegible] day.

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FINALS COACHING
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Reasonable Rates—1st Lesson Gratis
DElaware 9937
ROBERT de NIVELLE

Germann: Je[illegible] Debate Sac[illegible] On Navy [illegible]

FINAL E[illegible]

LITERARY PUBLICATION WILL APPEAR FRIDAY MORNING AT POWELL

1938 edition of "Forum," the college's literary publication, will appear next Friday, May 6, according to John Ward, editor-in-chief of the magazine.

Containing "the pick of student literature," the annual book will consist of short stories, poetry, drama, and articles. Joel Lee won the prize for the best piece of writing submitted. It is a short story, entitled "Lonesome Road."

Novel Work

One of the features of the magazine is a novel arrangement of a novel poem by Robert MacArthur, "Guardsman" editor. Name of the poem is "Surrealy Art," expressing the author's thoughts on surrealism. In accordance with the contents of the poem a strange figure in several colors with the contents of the piece all over the figure. "Don't miss it," opines Ward.

Tom Tillberry has written an article entitled "Whither World?" Ray Veldez writes about labor and capital. Other short story authors besides Lee, are Ward, George Devany, and Jean Page. There will be a good deal of poetry with Henry Evans' work heading the list.

Few Tickets Left

John Healy, business manager of the Forum Club's project, has announced that there are still a few tickets left and "anyone who wants to get a copy of "Forum" had better get their ticket, because there are only a few on hand."

Though not definite, it is expected the publication will be distributed in front of the Powell Street study hall next Friday morning.

A Cappella Choir To Sing At Graduation Ceremonies, May 20

Outstanding among the features on the graduation program of May 20 is the A Capella Choir, which will sing three selections. Beginning with the Alma Mater the group will continue with Tenebrae Factate Simt by Palestrina, April is in my Mistress' Face by Morley, and Glorification by Christensen.

In the midst of the busiest season since the organization of the college, the Choir, Men's chorus, and Women's chorus traveled to San Jose for the Music festival last Monday. Tuesday, May 3 saw the A Capella Choir singing at the Portal Hearst Guild and the AWS tea. Recently they accepted an invitation to sing at the PTA Congress, which meets here a week after school closes.

Popular on the music programs during the first part of the week were the mixed double quartet consisting of Marjorie Cusic, Marie Solomon, Kay Warner, Dorothy Doyle, Wesley Pomeroy, Bill Fackman, Bob Scott, and Allan Searles.

The Music Club has had a very successful season, said Miss Badger. "Many members were new this term and we started from scratch, so to speak. This year saw the introduction of not only the men's chorus and women's chorus but also several smaller groups, such as duets, quartets, and the double quartet."

High Sophomore Day Set For Wednesday; Rally, Dance Slated

High Sophomore Day, a new event on the social program of the college, will take place on May 11 at Galileo with a rally and a dance as main entertainment for the Day.

The idea to have a day set aside for the High Sophomores was originated by Stan Adams, head yell leader.

The rally will be from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock with a dance following the rally from 3:30 to 5. The music at the dance will be supplied by the college orchestra. The rally and dance is not for High Sophomores alone but is open to all members of the college.

AFTER DARK

(Continued from page 2)

whole the reproductions are well done; only a few give false impressions of the originals.

The only fault to be found is in some of the selections. Varied as some tests may be, it seems to us that four or five of the paintings are just bad art. They could have represented Rubens, for instance, as something better than a poor draughtsman.

But for those who like to have good art around to look at once in a while we could suggest nothing better than these inexpensive reproductions. The best part of this set is that you can change to suit your taste and mood without signing your life over to the more expensive methods of art buying.

This is only a bit of a note to those who have not made the pilgrimage to Bufano's Sun Yat Sen. One of San Francisco's few choice spots, this great statue stands in one of the two Christion parks (we can't remember which). Best go see it in the early portion of the evening, or in the early morning when the sun does not make the stainless steel too blatent.

Former Student Now Acting In Molière's Drama At Wayfarer's

Currently appearing in productions at the Wayfarer's Theatre is a former student of the college, Robert Vinson. Last week he appeared in Moliere's "The Miser." He has also taken part in several Shakespearean plays.

While attending the college Vinson took courses in acting and play production under the direction of Ruth Jensen, instructor here.

Commenting on the former student's ability, Miss Jensen said, "While attending the college he did outstanding work in the dramatics classes, although because of the lack of public performance facilities, few were aware of his true talent."

Little Theatre groups have sprung up all over the country in recent years. Through them many actors and future stars have received their first chance in the climb to success. They have also given pleasure to many others who enjoy acting but have no particular ambitions to become professional thespians. In San Francisco there are four or five playhouses of this type and also many smaller groups which are strictly private affairs.

English Department

For the members of the class in Speech 21B, Ruth Jensen, speech instructor, will give an abridged version of Maxwell Anderson's "The Star Wagon" at 1:00 o'clock, Wednesday, May 4, in room 303, Powell Street. A limited number of visitors will be welcome.

Learnard Warns Of Final Exams Change To Saturday, May 14

Students must be sure to check their final examinations schedules, so that they have the right time and place, warned Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. All M-W-F and daily classes have been changed to Saturday morning, May 14, at Galileo High School.

> According to Francis Colligan, college librarian, the library schedule will not be changed during final examinations except that the Extension building will close at one o'clock in the afternoons.
>
> All books must be returned by Thursday, May 19, 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Grades and transcripts will not be issued by the registrar's office unless the library records are clear.

All temporary members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, the California Junior College Honor Society who wish to apply for membership, should call at the registrar's office for permanent standing.

A four year scholarship offered by the San Francisco College Evening School, 833 Market St., is open to any man in accounting, who has completed 60 units of college work. Applications may be filed with Mr. Mohr, at the registrar's office, by any student interested.

Hotel & Restaurant Students Placed At Brookdale M. Lodge

With commencement exercises practically here, more Hotel and Restaurant Management Division students are being placed. This week Lawrence Wong, senior student, was offered the position of bookkeeping and purchasing agent of Brookdale Lodge, Brookdale, California. Trevett Wilson was given the position of head room clerk at Brookdale Lodge and Isle Sommer and Robert De Shields will work in the storeroom.

On May 10, the hotel division will have the Librarianship class of the University of California as its guest. On May 6 and 7, J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator, and Ernst Hjorth, food preparation instructor, will give an examination to prospective trade instructors at the University of California at Los Angeles. Sullivan and Hjorth prepared the test which is concerned with hotel and restaurant management.

Cameramen Choose Sam Gaulstaun For President Of Club

Sam Gaulstaun was elected president of the newly organized Camera Club at the group's last meeting. Other officers chosen are John Avellar, vice-president; Frances Kosta, secretary; Joe Sanderson, treasurer; and Vincent Sherman, sergeant-at-arms.

All students interested in photography are urged to attend the meetings of the organization by Galstaun. Interesting excursions have been planned for the benefit of the members whose aim is to "photograph the unusual." Dr. John Booher is the club's faculty adviser.

. . . CLUB SLANTS . . .

Forum Meets To Discuss Democracy

Final meeting of the Forum Club for the spring semester will be held Friday night, May 6 at eight o'clock, at the home of Evans Ecke, 2429 Vallejo Street, accessible by cars 22, E, D, and Fillmore cable.

Whether democracy or totalitarianism is more beneficial to society will be the topic of the evening's discussion. Henry H. Evans will advocate a dictatorial form of government while Joel Lee presents the arguments favoring democracy. Following the introductory speeches by Lee and Evans, general discussion by the group present will ensue. All students interested in the subject to be discussed are invited to attend.

Banquet, Social Planned

A few tickets for the club's literary publication, "Forum", are still available, Business Manager John Healy has announced. Anyone who wishes to purchase a copy of the magazine is urged to get a ticket immediately before they are all gone.

Plans for a banquet and social evening on Saturday, May 21, at a popular restaurant and at the home of Margarita Williams, respectively, have been made and are being carried out by a committee led by Healy. Reservations for the affair celebrating the second anniversary of the organization should be made with Healy or Fred Vast, Forum chairman.

Gunners Elect Officers Tomorrow

Election of officers for the college Rifle and Pistol Club will be held this Thursday and Friday afternoons in the Galileo gallery.

Candidates were nominated at a meeting held last Thursday. At this same meeting it was decided to send a team to the monthly Marin Rifle League .30 caliber match at Fort Barry Sunday, May 8.

Nominees are as follows: President, Howard Markowits; vice president, Marian Dondero; secretary, Edna Wedam; treasurer, Bob Farr; board of control, Louise Binford, Nell Riley, and John Julius. The latter office will have two members elected.

Lambda Chi Holds Final Initiation

Holding its formal initiation Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Margaret Meader, vice president of the sorority, the Lambda Chi's new pledges will complete their last requirements for membership and fulfill the final rites and ceremonies.

Following an informal tea at the Residence Club, the beginning initiations were begun. Clad in night caps and gowns the victims were made to scrub the sidewalks with toothbrushes and soap; serenade in front of the Opera House; pass hats around on the corner of Fifth and Market Streets in order to treat the charter members of the organization; ending up the evening's work dancing around in Union Square!

"After these hectic two weeks, we feel that enough has been done to impress them and to arouse enough interest to assure ourselves of true quality membership" said Edithe Hickey, president of the Lambda Chi. "Concluding the evening's fun, Friday, a buffet social and dancing will be in order."

The new pledges rused were: Shirley White, Alberta Fowler, Vera Mae Cornelius, Chickie Dwyer, Peggy Mahoney, and Helen Hickey.

Newman Club To Gather Mon., May 9

At the last Newman Club meeting, plans were discussed for the election of officers for next semester.

A committee composed of Doris Speroni, Alice Thompson, Florence Murphy, Frank Holmes and Jerry Flamm were appointed to take charge of nominations for new officers.

All members attended the yearly picnic which was held at Saint Mary's College in Moraga.

The next Newman Club meeting will be held Monday, May 9.

Pre-Meds End Successful Term

Closing a very successful semester, the Pi Mu Gamma held a joint business meeting and discussion at the home of one of its members, Tuesday evening, April 26.

At the meeting, a discussion on Roentgenology (X-rays) was carried on by Jack Gilkey and Lloyd Logan, prominent members of the society.

Because it was the last meeting of the pre-medical students, it brought to a close the very successful term of its presiding officer, Jack Gilkey. Glenn Noble, faculty adviser, and the members of the Pi Mu Gamma, in their appreciation of Gilkey's efforts, will award him the Pi Mu Gamma Honor Key. The key is awarded to outstanding pre-medical and pre-nursing students who have kept a "B" average or better during the semester. Other candidates for the Honor Key include Joseph Coccellato and Bernard Uzelak.

Star Gazers Visit Lick Observatory

In a three car caravan, the Astronomical Society made its long-planned trip to Lick Observatory, Saturday evening, April 23.

The entire membership of the society turned out for the trip. The group met in front of the San Francisco Public Library at 7 p. m. and returned to the city five hours later.

Mount Hamilton, the destination, was 75 miles away and the trip was made less tedious by the numerous stops for refreshments. Upon their arrival, the students observed the wonders of the heavenly bodies for a period of about an hour and a half through the large and smaller telescopes. This was followed by a midnight snack on the roof of the observatory. The Astronomical Society caravan returned to San Francisco about 12:30 a. m.

Pick & Hammer Convenes Today

Neither convicts nor ditch-diggers but Geologists are members of the Pick and Hammer Club, new college organization.

With several active meetings already under their belts, the local Geologists and Minerologists have chosen officers, an official name, a constitution, were granted a charter at the Club Advisory Board meeting last Friday, and will have a meeting today at 2:10 o'clock, in room 464.

George Green, of the local Geology department, is faculty sponsor, with Jennet Henderson in charge of the women's section.

Among activities anticipated for next semester are field trips, lectures, and whatever may prove of interest to Geological interested students or the school at large.

Diamonds, diamonds, and more diamonds were displayed by Albert S. Samuels, local diamond expert in a lecture held last Thursday morning under the sponsorship of the Geology department. Samuels is scheduled to speak again in the near future.

Beta Phi Plans Activity For May

According to Dr. Franklin Sewell the recent Beta Phi card party held at Presidio Hall was a startling success. This was the first of several events planned for the spring term. With the majority of the members "cracking the books", the scheduled hayride through marvelous Marin has been postponed until after finals, when the members will be free of schoolwork.

Japanese To Be Photographed

Climaxing a very eventful semester, the Japanese Students Club will have the picture of the entire group taken this afternoon in the Galileo High School courtyard at 2:15 o'clock. Every Japanese student is requested to be on time.

Enabling the club to establish a scholarship, the raffle which was recently held by the organization was considered quite successful. The club, in appreciation of aid received, stated, "We wish to thank everyone for his cooperation in helping us with the raffle."

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ROBERT de NIVELLE

Germann, Johnsen Debate Sacramento On Navy Expansion

After a postponement of one week, Ken Germann and Loraine Johnsen will travel to Sacramento Friday, May 6, to take the affirmative on "Roosevelt's billion dollar navy enlargement bill," in a debate with Sacramento Junior College.

"Because of a rodeo in the capital city, public schools were dismissed for a few days, thus causing the postponement of this battle of wits," said Ken Germann, one of the foremost members of the forensic society.

"One of the most exciting debates of the year occurred when Betty Rehbock and Jim Armstrong met Archie Brown and Phillip Dignon of San Mateo Junior College, on the question "United States protecting her property abroad in war zones," said Germann, and that the Rams upheld the affirmative, at least during the formal debate, after which a forum was conducted. It was in this forum that Betty Rehbock dramatically went to the other side to deny that United States should use the maintenance of forces to protect American capitalists, who refuse to evacuate the battle zones."

According to the debaters, another of these exciting debates with San Mateo will take place here in the very near future, and the students who are interested will be allowed to attend. The exact date will be placed on the bulletin within the next few days.

Tuesday, May 3, Jim Armstrong, Charles Vaughn, David Levy and Joe Meeko will travel to Salinas Junior College to negate the "Ludlow amendment."

"This foursome promises a bit of effervescent entertainment, as well as an excellent presentation of facts denying the practicality of the Ludlow bill," said Betty Rehbock, Phi Rho Pi Secretary.

"The outstanding debater," according to Miss Rehbock, "will be Charles Vaughn, a veteran debater, who has admirably represented the college for three semesters.

"Although the bill is not new, and even though it has been the subject of much heated discussion, the basic logic and the fundamental issues of the proposed amendment will be current for a long time to come," she added.

AFTER COLLEGE WHAT?

By Anne Rabinowitz

First in importance in the college graduate's mind is usually his own career, and he can rightly feel that one brief column devoted to his particular field scarcely tells him what he wants to know about it.

Therefore, to appease the grumblings heard here and there, we'll attempt to tell of some of the places where information may be sought.

Students desiring government positions are given data at 108 State Building in San Francisco, by writing to Sacramento, or by following the blue bulletins posted in Girls' High School, Galileo High School, and the California Extension Building.

Consultations at any large San Francisco hospital are available for pre-medical students.

Interviews at hotels or with some member of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division will prove valuable to the anticipant of hotel work.

Literature or statistics concerning other types of employment may be obtained from public libraries (believe it or not, they have some enlightening information), on the magazine stands, and in the college library.

Dull as poring over statistics may seem, it might prove the difference between selecting and not selecting an overcrowded field.

When finding a job occupies every thought of the young graduate, it is difficult for him to try to see the employer's point of view. The employer, too, is a self-centered individual—that is, his desires are wrapped up in the advancement of his business, hospital, or hotel, and not in the advancement of the applicant for work. For that reason, before looking for any job, be sure to find out exactly what the employer will gain by hiring you—even if it is only some small but unique idea you can bring to his firm.

It is a mistaken idea that a person who offers his services at an extremely low salary will get and keep a position. The employer accepts the value you place upon yourself. Not to preach on statistics again,—but try to look up the average wage offered for the work you are equipped to undertake. And before taking that first job, find out what the job just above it is. If you feel capable of filling it, there is nothing like intensive study to help you obtain it.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Spring Semester 1938

All final examinations will be held in the regular class rooms with the exceptions noted:

M W F and Daily 8:00 a.m. classes—Sat., May 14—9:00 a.m. to 12:00 M. GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL

Economics 1a, Sec. 1 .... Ross 153	History 49 .... Parker 261
Economics 1b, Sec. 1 Henderson 465	Home Economics 63 .. M. Turner 255
English A, Sec. 1 .... Mercer 456	Hygiene 1, Sec. 1 .... Eisan 305
English 1b, Sec. 1 .... Bracher 355	Hygiene 1, Sec. 2 .... Wilson 306
English 1a, Sec. 1 .... Colligan 454	Italian A, Sec. 1 .... Maggetti 202
English 10a .... Sandys 304	Mathematics 1a, Sec. 1 .... Tomer 453
French A, Sec. 1 .... Kelly 404	Philosophy 5b, Sec. 1 .... Utter 415
Geology 1b .... Green 460	Psychology 1b, Sec. 1 .... Leuenberger 403
German B, Sec. 1 .... Moeller 413	
German ScD .... Delfs 411	Spanish A, Sec. 1 .... Gabbert 303
History 4a, Lec. Sec. 1 ... Bolton 458	Speech 1a, Sec. 1 .... Shull 314

T Th 8:00 and Daily 8:25 a.m. classes—Thurs., May 19—2:30 to 5:30 p.m. GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL

Art 19b, Sec. 1 .... Allman 454	History 4b, Lect. Sec. 1 .... Gerstung 153
Business 50b, Sec. 1 .... Shull 414	
Business 72, Sec. 1 .... McKelvey 415	Hygiene 1, Sec. 3 .... Gaddy 255
Business 88 .... Stough 261	Hygiene 2, Sec. 1 .... Spencer 411
Floriculture 60 .... Herman 351	Hygiene 2, Sec. 2 .... Keller 205
French 6a .... Cranston 404	Psychology 20, Sec. 2 .. H. Turner 206
Geography 1 .... J. Williams 458	Phychology 50, Sec. 1 .. Ricciardi 314
Geography 8 .... McKiernan 203	

M W F & Daily 9:00 & 9:20 a.m. classes—Wed., May 18—9:00 a.m. to 12 m.
T Th 9:00 a.m. classes—Tuesday, May 17—8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

M W F and Daily 10:00 a.m. classes—Thurs., May 12—2:30 to 5:30 p.m. GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL

Chemistry 12 .... Mueller 150	Hygiene 2, Sec. 5 .... Spencer 203
Chemistry 53b .... Forbes 314	Hygiene 2, Sec. 6 .... Weber 205
Civil Engineering 8 .... Mayo 306	Jurisprudence 10a .... Luckmann 462
Economics 1b, Sec. 2 .... Goss 153	Jurisprudence 18a, Sec. 2 .... Conlan 310
English A, Sec. 4 .... Bracher 355	
English 1b, Sec. 3 .... Perham 151	Mathematics C, Sec. 1 .. McCarty 454
English 1a, Sec. 3 .... Cooper 204	Music 4b .... Badger 250
French 25b .... Cranston 404	Speech 21a, Sec. 1 .... Jensen 207
Geology 1a .... Green 466	Speech 55 .... Brennan 304
German C .... Soule 411	Zoology 10, Sec. 1 .... Ralston 458
History 46h .... Bolton 261	

T Th 10:00 a.m. classes—Thursday, May 19—11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Daily 10:15 a.m. classes—Thursday, May 12—2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
M W F & Daily 11:00 & 11:10 a.m. classes—Mon., May 16—9 a.m. to 12 m.
T Th 11:00 a.m. classes—Tuesday, May 17—11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
M W F & Daily 12 m. & 12:15 p.m. classes—Fri., May 13—9 a.m. to 12 m.
T Th 12:00 m. classes—Thursday, May 19—8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
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Business 51b, Sec. 2 .... Stough 260	Geology 49 .... Green 464
Economics 1b, Sec. 3 .... Goss 261	History 45 .... Gerstung 206
English 18b .... Mercer 456	Psychology 51 .... Horowitz 250
English 19b .... Gatley 413	Spanish 6a .... Garibaldi 306
Geography 53 .... J. Williams 463	

M W F 2:05 p.m. classes—Monday, May 16—2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
M W F and Daily 2:30 p.m. classes—Monday, May 16—2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
T Th 2:05 and 2:30 p.m. classes—Tuesday, May 17—2:30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.
M W F and Daily 3:30 p.m. classes—Wed., May 18—2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m

T Th 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. classes—Friday, May 20—9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m. 540 POWELL STREET

Hygiene 1, Sec. 1 .... Sweet 201	Chemistry 1a, Sec. 1 .... Polissar 105

Read Farewell Drama In "Out of The Fog"—Page 2

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

-30-

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1938 No. 16

FEX WINS PRESIDENT'S POST IN HEATED RACE

Barbara Randall Elected To Vice-Presidency; Hugh Waite To Head Rally Committee For Fall Semester; Record Vote Tallied

Defeating his opponent Al Williams by a plurality of sixteen votes, Bob Fex was elected president of the Associated Students for the fall semester at an election held last Friday.

Barbara Randall, this semester's AWS president, was chosen to fill the place left vacant by Norma Parent, Associated Students vice-president and Jane Mitchell will take over the duties of Florence Murphy, present Associated Students secretary.

Hugh Waite, who defeated Mel Chicazola, will be head yell leader and chairman of the college Rally Committee replacing Stan Adams as official representative to the Executive Council.

Associated Women Student officers elected for next semester include Miriam Dunne as president, Barbara Curryer as vice-president, Barbara Mills as secretary and Lorraine Johnson as treasurer.

Micky Berman, college baseball star, was chosen to lead the Associated Men Students and he will be assisted by Hal Fischer as vice-president, Ray Greenwood as secretary and Treacy Slattery as treasurer.

The outstanding feature of this semester's election was the large turnout of students at the polls. There were 42 voters registered, showing an approximate increase of 100 votes over the elections of last semester. As has happened in most previous elections, many students were unable to cast ballots because they had either lost, misplaced or loaned their student body cards to outsiders.

Stating that much of the credit for the success of the election goes to Stan Adams, chairman of the Election Committee, and Tom O'Neil, who acted as faculty adviser, president Don Mix said that he was very satisfied with the turnout of student voters although the total did fall short of his expectations.

"Although we did not quite reach our goal of 500 voters," he said, "the number of votes cast exceeded that of the past four semesters and showed a definite increase in student interest. It is the hope of the new student leaders that the active participation of students in college affairs will continue."

Complete election returns were as follows:

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

President:	
Bob Fox	208
Al Williams	192
Vice-President:	
Barbara Randall	243
Muriel Mills	152
Secretary:	
Jane Mitchell	253
Louise Jameson	119
Yell Leader:	
Hugh Waite	228
Mel Chicazola	163

Those elected for the AWS and AMS are:

AWS

President: Miriam Dunne.
Vice-President: Barbara Curryer.
Secretary: Barbara Mills.
Treasurer: Lorraine Johnson.

AMS

President: Micky Berman.
Vice-President: Hal Fischer.
Secretary: Ray Greenwood.
Treasurer: Treacy Slattery.

New officers will be formally introduced at the High Sophomore Day Rally to be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the Galileo High School Auditorium. Students are expected to report to their 2:30 o'clock classes.

MILITARY CAMP INFORMATION RELEASED

Working with the Citizens Military Training Corps, the Army and Navy Club desires to present information to all men students of the college who may be interested in attending a free summer camp of the C.M.T.C. at Monterey from July 8 to August 6.

Objects of the camp are "to bring together young men of high type from all sections of the country and thereby develop closer national and social unity; to teach the privileges, duties and responsibilities, of American citizenship; to stimulate patriotism; to interest young men in the importance of military training; to teach self-discipline and obedience, and to develop the physical standard of American youth through participation in military exercises, athletic games and sports, conducted under expert directors.

All Expenses Paid

The benefits to be derived from these camps are secured without expense to the students as the War Department provides transportation to the camp and return, board, lodging, expert medical attention, uniforms, equipment, arms and laundry.

It is not necessary to have had previous military experience, the only requirements being that the applicant be between the ages of 17 and 29, must possess an average general intelligence, be able to read and write English, and be of a good moral character.

Sports Too

The basic course provides "preliminary training, athletics, school of the soldier, squad and company drill, rifle marksmanship, personal hygiene, military courtesy, meaning of discipline, first aid, camp sanitation, and citizenship. Higher courses are available for those already having taken the basic course."

No Obligation

There is no obligation for future service in any component of the army of the United States attaches to attendance at a C.M.T.C. camp. Besides the benefits already mentioned, every camp will have on duty a surgeon, a chaplain, a morale and recreation officer and an athletic officer whose duty will be to safeguard health and moral of the trainee.

Religious services will be held for each creed; there will be a Post Exchange, mail service, and food of substantial quality, plentiful and well cooked.

Any college men who feel that they are interested in attending the camp at Monterey this summer or who wish to secure more information on the subject should see James Hughes, faculty advisor of the Army and Navy Club. Hughes also has a number of application blanks on hand.

VICTOR SMILES



Bob Fex, winner in the presidential election, smiles happily as the returns of the record vote find him leaning against the Galileo lion.

Service Society Postpones Award Of Scholarship To Next Semester

Because of the short amount of time left in the semester, awarding of the Women's Service Society scholarship will have to be postponed until early next semester, according to Marion Yager, WSS president.

"Students may secure applications, however, any time between now and the close of school," Miss Yager said, "and we are anxious that as many students as possible apply."

As was announced last week, students must have at least a high freshman standing when applying, and the successful candidate will be selected by a committee composed of faculty members and the Service Society's scholarship committee. Students must have a grade point average of 1.5, and the award will be given on a basis of scholarship, character and worthiness.

"Blanks may be secured at either the Powell Street or Galileo offices, and after they are filled out they may be returned to the offices or given to any Service Society member."

Miss Yager announced that the last activity for the semester was an initiation banquet which was held last Tuesday evening at the Western Women's Club.

Probationary members, who were installed as regular members at this banquet, include Marjorie Culp, Muriel Dodsworth, Joyanna Mack, Ellen Cumming, and Margaret Park.

Fred Vast Selected "Guardsman" Editor

Elected at a meeting of the present editorial staff, which was held last Wednesday, Fred Vast, present managing editor of The Guardsman, was appointed to fill the chief of staff position for the Fall semester.

Vast has performed outstandingly in the assistant's post this semester, and is expected to carry on admirably.

John Julius, who aided Don Mix in the editorial duties on the sport's desk, will assume the position left vacant by Mix who graduates this semester. Other positions will be named next semester.

Other members of the staff besides Mix and Page who will leave the college this semester, are: Bob McArthur, present editor-in-chief, Florence Murphy, former editor and fo two semesters, associate editor; Dick Simpers, assistant editor; John Healy, business manager; and Francis Kauffman, who has handled the exchange duties.

Giubbini, Graves Win Scholarships To USF

Walter Giubbini and Albert Graves have been awarded scholarships to the University of San Francisco for being the two highest students in the recent scholarship contest conducted jointly by the University and the College.

Giubbini won the two year's free tuition and Graves won the one year award. The latter is secretary of the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, California scholarship society.

The annual scolarship examination included English, philosophy, hygiene, economics, public speaking, sociology, and current events. Entrants for the test needed at least a "B" average to qualify.

The two junior college students will officially receive the scholarships at the University of San Francisco's commencement exercises on May 29, 1938.

Hotel Book Brings Immediate Results

Evidence of the success of the third Hotel and Restaurant Management Division bulletin was offered this week in the form of a number of applications. These applications were received from sources that had received catalogues. It represents the keen interest aroused by the booklet.

On Monday, May 9, the hotel division prepared a dinner given in honor of The Guardsman staff. Bill and Clark Chittick have been asked by their father to operate a coffee shop this summer at La Jolla Manor, San Diego. The elder Chittick owns and operates the hotel. Naomi Giffin will work at the Berkeley Women's Club this summer and then in the fall she will take a position at Stanford University as assistant to the director of Encina Commons.

> **GRADES READY JUNE 1**
>
> Final examination grades will be available at the registrar's office after June 1, announced Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. Students may call for their grades or leave a self-addressed stamped envelope, 4 by 6 in size.

Exams For Aptitude Scheduled May 26, 27

Aptitude examinations will be given May 26 and 27 at 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon at Galileo High School in the faculty cafeteria. The English A and vocational interest test will be given May 26, and the Iowa High School content and Psychological tests will be given May 27.

Thests will be given in the same manner at the Oakland Technical High School in Oakland, on August 10 and 11 at 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon.

Local Debate Group Gains National Membership

Climax to a semester of activity for charter from the National Junior College debaters came last week when the local society received its lege Debating Society, Phi Rho Pi.

Debating activities hit a new high during the semester just past, according to Lloyd Luckmann, faculty sponsor of the group. Debates were held with a number of teams from other colleges, the outstanding ones being with Sacramento, Salinas, and Stockton Junior Colleges. Ram forensic students also took part in the meet of the College Forum Society, debating with representatives of the University of California and the University of San Francisco. Three debates were held with San Francisco State on the merits of the National Labor Relations Board. Coalinga Extension, Modesto Junior College, San Mateo, Sacramento and College of the Pacific were also represented in the verbal combats.

Lloyd Luckmann, faculty director, met Professor Hoover of Mills College on the merits of the Ralston Single Tax Amendment, Lorraine Johnsen and Kenneth Germann also debated the Lowell group, champions of the local high school league. The team traveled approximately one thousand miles, competing in 21 contests, 17 debates course, listed as Speech 16 A-B and and 4 conferences on forums.

Debating is a Sophomore academic granting two units of credit. Under the direction of Luckmann, the class meets on Tuesdays at 2:30 p. m. Aspirants to Phi Rho Pi may also join as candidates before their third semester with credit. After the third semester the class is given without credit.

"First The Blade" Announces Winners

Announcement of prize winners in the California student poetry contest, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Art, was made last week by the English Club of Mills College, which published the winning poems with other contributions in the anthology, "First the Blade".

First prize went to Joyce Lois Hoeft of the University of California, who won the Ann Bremer prize of $25 for her poem, "New Frontier". Evelyn Boltuch of the University of California at Los Angeles won second prize for her poem, "Step Upon Stones". John Edgar Berry, also of the southern branch of the University, took the third prize award for his "Later Prometheus".

Only contributor from San Francisco Junior College to gain a place in the anthology, was Henry H. Evans whose "Ode To Ecclesiates" was included in the book. Evans was a member of the staff that edited the "Forum" magazine.

Hi Soph Rally In Auditorium Today At Two

Adams Announces Event In Program For Graduate's Day; Dance In Gym

As a fitting climax to all the Associated Student activities of the semester, a High Sophomore Day will be held this afternoon at Galileo from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock, according to an announcement by Stan Adams, head Yell Leader and Rally Committee chairman.

"The highlight of the afternoon", Adams said, "will be a rally in the Galileo Auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. At this time next semester's Associated Student officers will be officially presented and at the same time members of the Block SF Society will receive their awards."

"The presentation of the awards is one of the customary parts of our last rally every semester and each of our coaches will deliver blocks to the members of his team. Basketball, track, baseball, swimming, light-weight basketball and crew awards will be given out and graduating winners of major block awards will be presented with life time athletic passes."

Entertainment for the rally, Adams said, will be provided by the newly organized Men's Chorus and Dave Carter, college clarinet player, who is said to be a second Benny Goodman. Negotiations are now under way to secure a well-known orchestra, now playing at the Hotel Whitcomb, to appear at the rally with several members of his organization. Adams said that he hoped to complete plans for this feature as all students who were in the college last semester remember the splendid reception accorded Sterling Young and his vocalists who appeared at one of the college rallies.

A few moments of the rally will be spent in business as President Don Mix will ask the students to vote on the approval of the charter granting power of the newly formed Club Advisory Board.

All students are requested to report to their 2:30 classes before attending the rally as they will be excused in time to attend. Immediately afterward a dance will be held in the Women's Gymnasium to which all students are invited. Music will be provided by the college dance orchestra and as this is the first afternoon dance held this semester a large crowd is expected.

"We have worked hard to make this day a success," Adams said "and we hope that all students will come to both the rally and the dance. As this is absolutely the last social event on the college calendar for this semester it will be the last chance for all students, and High Sophomores in particular, to get together and have a lot of fun.".

Econs Plan Meet On Angel Isle 22nd

A grand finale, or climax, will be staged at the final meeting of Omicron Phi Pi on Sunday, May 22. The opportunity of this final group meeting will afford old, new and prospective members to get together and to honor recent initiates. This informal meeting will be held at Angel Island the first Sunday after school is over.

Intending to make this event the largest social ever attempted this semester, over fifty members of the society are expected to attend. A novel feature of the evening will be the initiation of several new members, who were unable to be present at the last initiation to take their vows at the initiation ceremony held last week. This will be the first time an initiation has been held out of doors.

Last Monday, May 2, six new members were initiated into the society at impressive ceremonial rites held at Galileo High School. After the ceremonies a general meeting was held at the home of Michael Zarchin, head of the College's Economics Department and faculty adviser of the society. This informal meeting gave the initiates an opportunity to get acquainted. Those received into the society at the last meeting were as follows: Elizabeth Rehbock, Margo Skinner, Edwin Gassody, Tom Tillberry, Robert Porter, and Bob Johnson.

The committee in charge of the picnic to be held at Angel Island has as its chairman Betty Rehbock and Tom Tillberry. Those who will assist in the mammoth affair are: Bob Johnson, Cecilia Elliot and Bob Porter.

MEMORIAL OPERA HOUSE SCENE OF GRADUATION

Rehearsal Scheduled May 20 For Commencement; President Cloud Presides at Ceremony, Judge Wilbur To Be Guest Speaker

By JEAN PAGE

Final arrangements have been made for the third annual commencement of the college, to be held May 20 at 7:45 o'clock at the War Memorial Opera House. Chairman of the exercises will be President Archibald J. Cloud. Two hundred students will graduate this year, 150 from the May class and 50 from the January class. There will be one rehearsal before commencement. It will take place on the morning of commencement at 9 o'clock and all participants in the graduation ceremonies are requested to be present. The registrar's office has arranged to eliminate conflicting examinations. All who come are to enter by the Grove Street ramp. Graduates must be in attendance at the Opera House by 7 o'clock on commencement evening.

The main speaker this year will be Judge Curtis D. Wilbur. Wilbur, who is district circuit court judge, will be introduced by Superintendent of Schools, Joseph P. Nourse. The college A Capella choir, and soloist, Robert Scott, will contribute to the musical part of the program. The services of the San Francisco Municipal Orchestra, conducted by Philip Sapiro, have been obtained.

Caps and Gowns

"Graduates will wear the formal academic costume of a black cap and gown. The women are asked to wear a white dress and white shoes with cuban heels with their costume, and the men are asked to wear dark suits, white shirts, a dark tie and dark shoes", requested one member of the committee in charge, Bertha Keller, high Sophomore sponsor. The committee is composed of Miss Keller, Arthur McCarty, and Margaret Dougherty, women's advisor. The committee is being assisted by faculty members, AnneMarie Delfs, George Green, Alice Cooper, Joseph Williams, Claire Cunen and John Ross.

Invitations will be presented to graduates, beginning on Thursday, May 12 by a representative from the High Sophomore class, appointed by the class president, Irving Amstrup, at the Powell Street office and at Miss Dougherty's office at Galileo. Two or more invitations will be given to those calling for them.

Low Sophs, High Frosh Usher

Annemarie Delfs and George Green of the low sophomores, have chosen the students from this class who will serve as ushers. The low sophomores who have been selected are: Annabelle Benson, Davis Carter, Joseph Coccelato, Howard Marknvito, Jane Mitcheli, Margaret Park, Lilly Phillips, Allen Williams, Muriel Mills, Betty Nelson, Marie Louise McNutt, Alan Searles, William Solari, and Jean Lonkey. Alice Cooper and Joseph Williams, sponsors of the high freshman class, have chosen Grace Piltz, Phyllis Learned, Elviera Oberti, Jack Shaw, Vincent Giantvalley, Maynard Gooby, Eugene Bunton, Margaret Wormell, and Marion Yager to serve as ushers from the high freshman class.

A plan has been initiated this semester to give recognition to graduating honor students. Students will be selected on the basis of requirements set up by the recently organized honor society, the Alpha Gamma Sigma. The final list of those who meet these requirements has not yet been compiled.

"Any graduate with a problem regarding the robe which graduates are asked to wear on commencement should see or telephone me", announced women's advisor, Margaret Dougherty. "And students who discover they will be unable to attend commencement should call Ordway 38 and report to J. Paul Mohr, the college registrar."

Blumenthal, Kenchelian To Speak

Eugene Blumenthal, last semester's student body president, and Karnig Kenchelian of the May graduating class, have been selected as the student speakers at Commencement. They are being assisted in the preparation of their speeches by Lloyd Luckmann and Franklin Sewell of the college speech department.

President Cloud, members of the Board of Education, the college administrative staff, and the guest speaker, Judge Curtis Wilbur will appear on the platform with the graduates. A new plan to give more recognition to student body and class officers has been adopted this semester. Caroline Orignos, vice-president of the January student body, will introduce Eugene Blumenthal of her class, and Norma Parent, vice-president of the May student body, will introduce Karnig Kenchelian. Bob Neal, president of last semester's High Sophomore class, and Irving Amstrup, this semester's High Soph president, will be introduced by the present student body president, Don Mix.

CLUB ADVISORY LISTS RULES TO CHARTER

"Although the date has not been definitely scheduled, there will be a meeting of the college Club Advisory Board within the first two weeks of the fall semester," said John M. Julius, president of the board.

Representatives of all college organizations should attend, he also said, but those desiring official charters must comply with the rules as set down by the board.

Qualifications

Qualifications for clubs desiring charters are as follows:

An organization must have 15 active members.

An organization must have at least two regularly announced meetings a semester.

An organization must have a faculty sponsor.

An organization must have an outlined plan of activities planned.

All of these prerequisites were "hashed over" and adopted by members of the Club Advisory Board at a recent meeting.

Officers of the Board are to be elected at the beginning of each semester by a majority vote.

Committees

In order to expedite business there will be appointed a Charter Committee composed of three people and a Calendar Committee. The latter group will be a clearing house for all college events of each semester. This was planned for the purpose of avoiding confusion that has often arisen from isolated program planning on the parts of various organizations.

Meeko, Levy Debate Salinas JC May 11

In a debate with Salinas Junior College, Wednesday, May 11, Joe Meekn and Dave Levy will travel to Salinas to negate the "Ludlow Amendment."

"Jim Armstrong, John Healy and Charles Vaughn will accompany these two debaters, and will be prepared to engage in any informal discussion," said Betty Rehbock, Phi Rho Pi Secretary.

"The Salinas affair," added the secretary, "will be the last of the semester's activities, and should close, in a brilliant manner, a busy semester, in which the forensic society has encountered 16 debating teams, representing the most important colleges and junior colleges in the state."

According to Miss Rehbock, the debate with Sacramento, in which Lorraine Johnsen and Ken Germann were to participate, has been cancelled because of the nearness of finals, and a diminishing of funds in the treasury.

Forum To Celebrate 2nd Birthday 21st

Members of the Forum Club will celebrate the second anniversary of the organization at a banquet and social Saturday, May 21.

At seven o'clock the group will feast at Veneto's Restaurant, 389 Bay Street and toast themselves. Entertainment of a novel variety is being arranged by a committee headed by John Healy. Following the banquet the "Forumers" will journey to the home of Margarita Williams, 232 Broadway, for an informal social evening.

Students interested in attending the affair should see Healy or Doris Speroni and sign up. Price of the banquet is 60 cents.

At the club's meeting last Friday, Dr. Dorothy Mercer was given a tremendous ovation in appreciation for her help and interest in the group. She is leaving for Europe this month where she will travel and study for a year.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VI WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1938 No. 16

BOB MacARTHUR ..... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Editorial Adviser ..... Business Adviser
Joan Nourse ..... Edward H. Redford

Florence Murphy ..... Associate Editor
Dick Simpers ..... Assistant Editor
Fred Vast ..... Managing Editor
Don Mix ..... Sports Editor
Jean Page ..... Women's Editor
John Julius ..... Asst Sports Editor
John Healy ..... Business Manager

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Miriam Dunne, George Hoffman, Frances Kauffman, Bob Fex, Carol Pickering, Anne Rabinowitz, Jack Schnale, Jim Seggern, Jane Mitchell, Joe Whitnah

Staff Photographers

Sam Galstaun, Elwin Marg

VALE!

You to the right and I to the left.
For the ways of men must sever.
And it well may be for only a day.
And it well may be forever—MASEFIELD.

USING the editorial "we" for the first and last time this semester, we are endeavoring to express a feeling that is old as time, yet ever new,—"Farewell"!

We could write the usual piece, complimenting here thanking there, and in general wax sentimental all over these editorial columns in which it has been our privilege and pleasure to expound our ideas for the last few months, but instead, we shall merely say:

The success that may or may not have come to The Guardsman this semester, has not been the result of any individual effort on any one person's part, but rather the concerted, coordinated and wholehearted response of a sincere and hard-working staff.

Speaking for the members of The Guardsman staff who are writing their last bits today, we convey this message to the members of the faculty and student body to whom we are bidding adieu at this time. For Florence Murphy, Jean Page, Anne Rabinowitz, Don Mix, Elwin Marg and Dick Simpers, we say "So long!"

Of the glories, accomplishments, and triumphs of this, the most eventful semester in the history of San Francisco Junior College (at least in our humble opinion) we can only turn to the preceding issues of the paper:

Orientation Week "... on the titanic program are the Freshman Smoker slated for tonight at the California Hall, the inter-class brawl on Friday afternoon and the semi-formal that same evening at the Clift Hotel."

Construction Begins: "... witnessed by only a few workmen and four students who arose in the cold grey light of dawn to fight their way through the slimy mud of Balboa Park to a windy hilltop that was the scene of activity, the first work on the site of the new college got under way last Thursday morning."

P. G. & E. Library: "... new quarters of the college library and study hall in the Pacific Gas and Electric Company building, Sutter Street near Powell, opened last week and were immediately filled to capacity."

Editorial: "... Executive Council has worked long and hard over the new articles, and their task has been one of necessity and not of choice. It is only fitting that the persons for whom the job has been done should attend this meeting and register their honest vote on the proposition."

New Constitution: "... final approval of the new constitution came last Thursday when the student body as a whole met in general assembly and gave its sanction to the document ... passed immediately into effect as the fundamental law of the college."

Club Advisory Board: "... at the first business meeting of the Club Advisory Board held late last week."

Hotel Division: "... last week marked the publication of the third bulletin of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division ... addition of new courses and new instructors."

Social successes: "... second in a series of teas to be given by the Associated Students this semester ... will be held Tuesday, March 8."

"... the Sophomore Formal will definitely take place on next Friday evening, April 20, at the San Francisco Country Club."

"... at the Women's Athletic Association semi-annual banquet last Thursday ... co-educational for the first time was more successful this semester than ever before."

Election: "... final election of new officers will take place next Friday, May 9 ... Mix says, 'members of the election committee have worked long and hard ... rest is up to the voters of the college!'"

And so, it may be easily seen by anyone caring to look back and view the events of the semester in retrospect, that much has been accomplished, much remains.

Those who are leaving, many of whom have contributed much to the college, are flinging a torch to those who remain. Be it theirs to carry it high!

Vale!

PROGRESS

Although the goal of 500 votes was not quite reached at last Friday's election, a definite upturn in student interest was demonstrated when the college registered the largest total in the last four semesters.

It may be said that while the stated objective was not reached, the increased interest of the students in the affairs of their own government make all the tedious work of the semester worthwhile. A degree of progress has been attained that forecasts great things for the college in future years.

The election's details were handled with a maximum of efficiency by Stan Adams and his appointed committee, who all demonstrated a fine willingness to assume a necessary responsibility.

DON MIX.

Out Of The Fog

By Mac

With the tears falling fast, we turn sorrowful fingers toward our typewriter to inform the few faithful readers who have followed this column from its infancy to this, its demise, that we cannot go on with our startling expose of conditions at the college. We felt the heavy hand of public opinion definitely raised against us, so in an honest endeavor to present a few literary crumbs in lieu of our first planned effort, we give you without further ado, a thrilling dramatic production. "Absolutely the last word," says Esquire; "It's a bird (foul)", says Pulitzer Committee. "Read on", say we!

"Farewell To Alma", or "The Ghost Goes—"
(Playing in "Won" Act)

Characters:

"Tom" Mix—an itinerant politician.
"Five Star" Mygarter—a down-at-the-heels newspaperman.
"Wee" Havtoreedit—student body of Small College.
"Bean" Drowne—Dean of Small College.
"Hey" Wakeupthere—faculty of Small College,—does not appear.

Scene: (Several days before commencement exercises, finals are still going on, and everybody at Small College is dashing around bidding the customary, tearful farewells. Curtain finds Mygarter studying for an examination, in a downtown park, as Mix walks up.)

Scene One.

Mix—Hello "Five Star", how are you hitting your ex's? Mygarter (mumbling to himself)—Plato thought—oh hell, who cares what he thought! (Glancing up). Oh, hello, Mix-ture! Answering your question, not so good. (drops his book and stares off into the sky) Gee, just think, pretty soon we'll be leaving dear old Small! Gosh, "Tom" I can hardly believe it.

Mix—(sitting down beside the other and nodding in sympathy) Yes, I know exactly how you feel, it's cutting me to the quick, too. Besides, I may have to go to work now! It's awful!

Mygarter—(jumping up suddenly) My Gosh, I never thought of that. (burying his face in his hands and sobbing) I can't stand the thought of work, "Tom". I simply can't stand it! (beginning to pace up and down excitedly) You see, that's what we get for being so smart. I tried so hard to stay here, even made a special effort to flunk, but old Wakeupthere wouldn't let me get away with it. Dammit anyway! (flings himself down on the bench again and glowers at the world at large) There ought to be something we can do. Let's go see "Bean" Drowne about it.

Mix—Good idea. Why didn't I think of that before? (rising and helping the other to pick up his books) What's this? Notes? Why, Mygarter! Tut, tut, old man, I never thought you would sink that far. Ah, well, it all goes to show you. (Mygarter makes no answer, but rises and the two exit, talking animatedly, waving their hands in the air.)

Scene Two.

(Small office in a small wing of a small building on the small campus of Small College. A small man sits at a small desk, fingering a small amount of hair, and counting a small sum of money. He sighs audibly as Mix and Mygarter enter, still arguing vociferously.)

Drowne—(shaking his head wearily) It's no use, boys, I'm afraid you will have to graduate. (raises his hand as they start to protest) Now, I'm really sorry, I tell you, but you've been here seven terms apiece, and that's as much as we can allow you to flunk. It's too bad, we would like to have you, but there is no way out. Again I say I'm truly sorry! (dismisses the two with an airy wave of his hand) Exit.

Scene Three

(A rally in the small auditorium at Small College. A small audience is listening breathlessly to little Mix, as he gives his farewell address. Mygarter lovers in the background, smirking. "Wee" Havtoreedit, sitting in the first row, is very apparently bored with the whole affair. Mix is rising to oratorical heights as the curtain "falls down".)

Mix—And again I say to you, my gullible friends, I mean my lovable friends, I'm overwhelmed with grief at the thought of leaving. (aside) and just when it looked like I was getting somewhere with that blonde, too—(aloud again) Again I say to you, I said that before didn't I? Well, what are you going to do about it? (stalks arrogantly up and down behind the footlights, dodging various missiles which appear to be over-ripe fruit and vegetables, he grabs a likely looking banana on the fly, and calmly peels and eats it) It looks suspiciously like I'm going to graduate, so I am preparing to bid you all a sincere thanks for the lack of cooperation which you haven't given me, while I haven't studied at this would-be college! (sits down amid a barrage of tomatoes and thunderous Bronx applesauce, that, is applause) Thank you, thank you, you beer friends, I mean dear friends! (Havtoreedit jumps to his feet, lifts his hands to the heavens, and begins to shriek.)

Havtoreedit—Allah, Allah, alla guy has to do is be a big shot, and then he thinks he can give farewell speeches. It isn't right. (turns and exhorts the audience.) Let's lynch Mix and Mygarter.

Audience—(waking up with a start) Huh, oh yes. (goes back to sleep)

Mygarter—(coming forward into the glare of the footlights) Workers of America, (aside) hell, that's the speech I made last night at the Young Communist and "Redboys" meeting (to the audience which has now waked up again and is beginning to file slowly out of the auditorium, as a matter of fact, there is no one in the place but Mygarter) "Let's see, where was I? (at this moment, a bell begins to ring, and Mygarter starts running about the stage swinging furiously at imaginary foes) Curtain.

Well, if you can forgive us this one, you deserve a medal. Seriously, to all the student body, so long and good luck. This is Mac, making "thirty" out of five happy semesters!



Mental Mutterings

By Fem

DEDICATED TO SEVERAL PEOPLE

Gee it's been fun, pal, just knowing you
And doing the things that we both like to do.
Taking long walks and going to shows,
Having long talks and comparing our woes.
Sharing our sorrows and dreaming our dreams,
Planning tomorrows and scheming our schemes,
Singing and laughing, and having our fun,
Getting a laugh out of many a pun.
So here's to our future, however it ends,
I only hope, pal, we'll always be friends.

* * *

Now that this question of the ideal girl and ideal man of our fair institution has been set aside, for a while at least, someone has suggested that we select an ideal instructor.

Offhand, we'd say that he (or she) would be as easy to look at as ——— ———, as easy to talk to as ——————, as easy to understand as ——————, as much fun as ——— ———, and as understanding as ——————.

(Now all you smart people will have to do is fill in the above blanks with the names of those in charge of the finals you are about to take, flaunt it about a bit, and—well, it's an idea anyway!)

* * *

RECOMMENDED, BUT HIGHLY ... Speech 55, which is NOT a public-speaking class, but a course in the history of the theatre from the early Greek up to "Now Playing", and a very interesting one at that. If you have a gap in next semester's program and want a three unit course with a definite carry-over value, give it a try ... The Popeye cartoon accompanying "Tom Sawyer" at a down town theatre. We think it's the funniest we've seen in years or maybe it's the mood we were in! ... A peek at your neighbor's copy of the Forum Club magazine in case you were unfortunate enough to neglect buying a ticket. A fine piece of work and lots of posies to everyone involved in its publication.

* * *

Forty-eight reasons why Elwin Marg should confine his artistic endeavors to taking pictures:

Oh, Union Square, Oh, Union Square
We love you like a pet
Each flower, shrub, and blade of grass
Is swell if not too wet.
We place ourselves within your care
And lazily go to sleep
While all the birds are singing
And ants on us do creep.
Maybe it's just pure, unadulterated, professional jealousy on our part, but —!!!

* * *

In a moment of weakness we promised somebody that we would put his name in this column if he wore a suit to school. Well, he wore half a suit for the Block SF initiation last week so we can give half his name—Kenneth!

365 DAYS AGO TODAY

The Forum Club presented its first edition of its student magazine containing fiction, poetry, articles and features which represented the cream of the crop of literature submitted by students of the college.

Don Mix was elected editor of The Guardsman for the fall semester at a meeting of The Guardsman editorial staff.

Building plans for the new college were given to Registrar J. Paul Mohr for approval, by the administration. Educational practicability and architectural symmetry were combined in these plans.

Ten wins, and one loss was the splendid record set up by Coach Tom Wilson's tennis team. The team which was composed of Bill Lazzeri, Kay Lyman, Al Altfeld, Bill Cardinal, Chandler Ennis, and Harold Mitchell won the Northern California Junior College Conference championship.

During the summer vacation J. Graham Sullivan and Chef Joseph A. Beyl, instructors in the Hotel and Restaurant Management division of the college, went to the University of California at Los Angeles to instruct in the trade and industrial classes at the summer session.

* * *

Celebrating its second anniversary, the San Francisco Junior College Faculty Association held a semi-formal dinner dance in the Gold Ballroom of the Western Women's Club.

The Household Arts Association held a "Bon Voyage" party because many of the members were graduating or leaving the college. An added incentive for the chosen theme was that as soon as the college closes Claire Cuneo, the HEA adviser, was leaving for the Orient.

MAY 1938



Linoleum Block by Pete Begin

CABBAGES AND KINGS

By Dick Simpers

WELL, this is it. Finis is being written to the most eventful semester the junior college has ever known, and the end has come to the sojourns here of some two hundred members of the sophomore class. Looking back in retrospect at the semester just past, we feel safe in saying that it has witnessed more progress along all lines than any preceding one.

Long strides have been taken toward the realization of the dream of the college's founders, the securing of a permanent campus for the institution. With foundation work well under way on the site at Balboa Park, completion of a modern educational plant for the wandering students looms as a certainty in the not-too-distant future. Although it has been sort of fun skipping about the city for two years, we cannot help but envy the freshmen who will remain to enjoy the super junior college now in the process of construction.

A new high in efficiency has been hit by Student Body President Don Mix and his assisting student body officers. Affairs of government were handled capably, and the formation and acceptance of a new and improved constitution marked another forward step in the college's development. Organization of the Club Advisory Board filled a need of long standing and, under the presidency of Johnny Julius, it appears destined to make itself a potent factor hereafter.

A long dormant organization came to life when the Block SF Society, under the leadership of Jerry Flamm, was resurrected and became active in both political and social affairs. If Jerry's successors follow in his footsteps, this group should continue as a progressive and important part of junior college life.

Foundation of a chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, state-wide scholarship society, was another high-light of the spring. Under the presidency of Jerry Flamm (wolf!) and the guidance of faculty sponsor Alice Cooper, Alpha Gamma Sigma has already won for itself a place of prominence, and seems likely to accomplish even more in the future.

The social events were both numerous and enjoyable, thanks to the sterling work of Norma Parent, Al Williams, Barbara Randall, and their associates, who provided a series of dances and similar affairs which eclipsed all previous functions in providing entertainment. The rallies were all outstanding successes, thanks largely to the yeoman efforts of yell leader Stan Adams.

(Note: This sounds like an awful lot of bouquet-throwing, we know, but we mean it all, s'help us.)

Clubs and societies enjoyed a banner year, while the WAA flourished bigger and better than ever, winding up in a blaze of glory with Tourney Week (whatever that is).

Ram athletes came through with stellar performances in all sports, but we'll leave that end of it to Mix, who, after all, must have something to write about.

* * *

So long.

RAM'S HORN

Public Schools Week Program Gets Praise

Mr. A. J. Cloud, President
San Francisco Junior College
Francisco Street and Van Ness Avenue
San Francisco, California.

Dear Mr. Cloud:

The San Francisco Committee for the 1938 Observance congratulates you and your faculty on the very successful program which your school contributed to the Public Schools Week Observance. Your cooperation this year, as well as in previous years, is sincerely appreciated by this Citizens' Committee.

Again thanking you and wishing you continued success, we are

Very sincerely yours
S. F. Public School Week Committee
(Signed) James Leo Hailey,
General Chairman.

Dear Editor:

Some months ago I made use of these columns to voice my disgust with the set-up of the clubs within the college, which, at that time, were existing in a rather haphazard fashion, without any semblance of organization. If I may be permitted to state another opinion, I should like to retract my previous accusations and express hearty approval of the formation of the Club Advisory Board, which, in the few brief weeks of its existence, has shown promise of becoming one of the largest factors in the development of extra-curricular activities. It fills a need of long standing in the college, and has eliminated entirely the regrettable situation to which I referred in my earlier epistle. More power to it!

Charlie.

Dear Editor:

During my two years of attendance at San Francisco Junior College I have never had the misfortune to witness as disgusting a spectacle as that presented at last week's election rally by certain members of the "Block SF" society and their cronies. If I remember correctly, the pre-election rally last semester was marred in a similar manner by these loud-mouthed oafs, who apparently enjoy nothing better than an opportunity to embarrass or humiliate someone.

After the activities of the society during the past semester, I was inclined to believe that the members of the society had turned over a new leaf, but last week's exhibition showed plainly that, regrettably, such is not the case. If there is no way in which these rowdies can be restrained from their uncouth demonstrations, I suggest that some action be taken to insure their absence from all rallies and assemblies hereafter.

Sickened.

Presidential Notes

By Don Mix



If we were the type that could be dramatic successfully we would heave a huge sigh and then drop our chin on our chest and murmur, "It is finished." But since we lack the attributes of thespian greatness we will merely wind up our session by calling the meeting adjourned, picking up our papers, and going home.

Because we were privileged to work with an outstanding corps of student officers and an interested and cooperative student body the semester that has just passed was one of considerable activity and some accomplishment. It can be said truthfully without any traces of political gladhanding that each member of the Spring semester Executive Council did fine work not only in their specific field but as elected representatives to a legislative and executive body they functioned with unusual initiative and cooperation.

So, to the entire student association as a whole, but especially to those people who were vital factors in the semestern work we offer our sincere thanks—Norma Parent, Florence Murphy, Barbara Randall, Dorothy Canavan, Stan Adams, Al Williams, Jerry Flamm and John Julius.

We are also deeply grateful to administration and faculty for helping us over some rough spots and to Editor Bob MacArthur for his active and intelligent interest in student governmental affairs.

* * *

To our successor, Bob Fex, congrats and the best success in your program next fall. Not merely because we've known Bob for some twenty years, but because we've observed his fine work in the last six months we are certain he will be a capable and worthwhile leader.

That finishes our business for the day but you may be quite certain that we have a very choking feeling of regret at leaving our Powell Street alma mater.

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

As it must to all things, death comes this week to the 1937-38 music season. And, as in all such matters, the concert house has been shut up for the summer. Not until the opera season in October will the spirit of the gaudy season be resurrected as 1938-39. Meanwhile we have a little summer music.

For those initiated into the secrets of chamber music, no advice need be given. But for those who are not acquainted with the ways of two violins, a viola, and a cello, let us say this: some of the greatest musical literature is written for this combination, and if you know it not you should begin at once to hear it. That chamber music should be the most difficult of all music to approach remains one of the strange mysteries of art. Nearly all young music lovers find it dry, unimaginative stuff, and turn to the more easily comprehended types of music. Only after a good, healthy exposure to quartets does the thing become one of the most vivid of tonal experiences. And we suggest the initiated take advantage of the coming summer's rich display of chamber music.

Certainly, the bay region is one of the world's finest centers for quartet concerts. The famous Pro Arte group of Brussels will again reside at the Mills College summer session giving Sunday afternoon concerts of mixed composers (mostly moderns) beginning June 26. Also, they will present a Beethoven cycle on Wednesday evenings beginning on June 19.

The fabulous Kolish quartet will present five Schubert-Bartok concerts at the University of California, starting June 16. This festival is presented to the University by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress, and the concerts are open to the public. Season tickets may be obtained at the University early in June upon presentation of a student body card. If you do not have tickets, however, it is possible to get seats by arriving early. The concerts take place at Wheeler Hall and begin around 2 p. m.

A third famous quartet, the Roths, will present a series of at least 16 concerts at the Stanford University beginning sometime in June. As far as we can ascertain this series, also a present of the Coolidge Foundation, will be open to the public. This leaves only one concert more to be added to the list, that of Yehudi and Haphtibah Menuhin in their first local appearance together in a sonata recital. This is to be held in the San Francisco opera house on June 21.

Thus music's highest art is promised a magnificent season, and any music lover would be a bit of a fool to pass it up. It nothing else can convince the uninitiated that they should at least sample it, let them merely ponder on the fact that all these concerts will be well attended





BLOCKMEN CLOSE EVENTFUL TERM; OFFICERS CHOSEN

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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HIGH HOPES FOR FOOTBALL TITLE SEASON IN FALL

MIXING 'Em Up

By DON MIX

Success Story! Tom Wilson has coached two tennis teams and two soccer teams in the last four semesters and brought home just that many championships. Quite an average.

* * *

Best Athlete

Since this is the last time we will trot out our sportcasting there are several little tidbits that we want to get off our chest. During the many long years that we have haunted the gym with an eagle eye cast over bemuscled athletes, we have been searching for the best all around athlete in the college. To fit the bill for this post the man must be an outstanding competitor in two sports, have a good competitive temperment, coordinating factors that enable him to learn quickly, and a fine sense of real sportsmanship.

There were not too many who managed to raise themselves to this peak of athletic efficiency but there were enough to make our task plenty tough.

There was Tony Scafani, footballer and baseball man; Ernie Loustalot, basketball and track star; Jumbo Jubinsky, soccer and weight man; Bubbles Egelhofer, Duke Worsham, George Warren, Bob Fex, Harold Mitchell and one or two others who rank very high in athletic efficiency.

But despite this impressive looking list of past and present greats we would name a lad who has developed mainly within the last year as the college's outstanding athlete, one Walt Boitano, he of the powerful legs and notorious beak. Boitano held down the tough post of fullback on the varsity in husky fashion, and then blossomed out in a one-man track team this spring. His mastery of two sports proves his athletic aptitude, his fine record vouches for his temperament, and we will go to bat for his fine sportsmanship. A fine athlete, definitely.

Ribbers Et Al

Further awards and degrees go to cents who were extremely proficient in other less basic forms of athletic activity. The cum laudae for rib artistry goes unquestionably to the brainy and brawny one, Jerry Flamm. When the elongated "Jer" really turns on the pressure you can feel the poise it took years to build up just melt away.

For outstanding work as an unwilling stooge we give the cotton handcuffs to Dan'l Weichers, the silver throated lad from Redwood Bowl. He was the victim of more gags than any other three inhabitants of Powell Hill.

Treacy Slattery, the hoopster who wears a map of Erin between his chin and forehead, receives the degree in foreign language for the mastery he exhibits over his mother tongue.

The unusual degree of C. C. C. (constant clown) is awarded jointly to the amusing pair from the outer Mission, Bob Egelhofer and Duke Worsham.

Traveling

Many of the better athletes are slated to take up their chores in bigger colleges and universities next fall. Ed Curcio will do his basketballing for Santa Clara; Worsham and Egelhofer will don the cleats for Fresno State, Merv Weiner will hold down a tackle spot for Pacific, George Bedrosian will double-up in the hoop court and gridiron for Stanford, El Pearce and Wes Olson are fog belting for UPS, and Flamm will pack his talent up to Montana.

NEWLY FORMED LEAGUE INVITES RAM BOWLERS

Junior College bowlers, including members of Joe Amori's P. E. kegling classes, those intending to take it next term, faculty members, and other men (and women!), students, are invited to participate in a novice league starting Wednesday, May 18, at Golden Gate Recreation.

The new circuit, popular on all alleys during the summer months, will be conducted via the handicap route, with no minimum work for averages. Competition will be held weekly at Golden Gate, with the teams shooting a round-robin schedule. Interested parties should consult Amori or Jack Schmale in Dean Browne's office. Experience is not necessary.

Golf Team Finishes In Second Position

Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlon's newly organized golfing team finished in second place in the Northern California Junior College meet held at Stanford last Saturday with a score of 333. The Menlo Collegians annexed the crown in the four man team contest by totalling the low score of 291 and Sacramento finished third with 338.

Dee Peploglo of Menlo Junior College won the individual championship when he defeated Charles Finger, defending champ also of Menlo, 3 and 2.

RAM NETSTERS IN CLEAN SWEEP!

RAMS FAIL TO PLACE IN MEET AS OUTSTANDING STARS OUSTED

Ineligibility of Boitano, Star Sprinter and Weightman, and Mitchell, Mile and 880 Man, Rob Sweet's Men of Only Possible Scoring

Because of the scholastic ineligibility of the two outstanding local entrants, Coach Russ Sweet's college track team failed to place in the Conference Meet which was won by Sacramento Junior College on last Saturday. The Capital City thinclads annexed 71 points to second place San Mateo's 46½.

Walt Bointano, ten second dash man and leading shot putter, and Harold Mitchell, distance man deluxe, were the victims of the scholastic chopping block when they were declared ineligible for competition in the conference meeting at Modesto.

Modesto was third with 31¾ markers, Marin and Santa Rosa tied with 2 points and Menlo scored one. Placer, along with San Francisco, failed to place.

Following is a summary of the finals in each event:

100-yard dash—Won by Ritchie, Sacramento; second, Willis, Sacramento; third, Hailstone, Modesto; fourth, Lee, Modesto. Time, 9.8 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Van Grundy, Sacramento; second, Horn, Sacramento; third, Fitzpatrick, San Mateo; fourth, Kemr, Marin. Time, 50.5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Girard, San Mateo; second, Hammack, Sacramento; third, Skrable, San Mateo; fourth, Foster, Modesto. Time, 4:29.2.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Busby, Sacramento; second, Dod, San Mateo; third, Lewis, Sacramento; fourth, Crawford, Modesto. Time 14.5 seconds.

220-yard run—Won by Girard, San Mateo; second, Hyde, San Mateo; third, March, San Mateo; fourth, Woods, Sacramento. Time, 2:08.

220-yard dash—Won by Willis, Sacramento; third, Lee, Modesto; fourth, Hailstone, Modesto. Time, 22 seconds.

Shotput—Won by McCandless, Sacramento; second, Karacsonff, Sacramento; third, Machek, Modesto; fourth, Smith, Modesto. Winning distance, 45 feet 5½ inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Busby, Sacramento; second, Dod, San Mateo; third, Bernardo, Sacramento; fourth, Mahorin, Santa Rosa. Time, 24.7 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Collier, San aMteo; 6 feet 1½ inches; second, (tie between Smith, Modesto, and Wilbur, San Mateo), 6 feet ½ inch; fourth, Adam, San Mateo, 5 feet 11½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Peebles, Modesto, 179 feet, 8 inches; second, Williams, Sacramento, 178 feet 3 inches; third, Wal, Sacramento, 178 feet 1 inches; fourth, Dickson, Menlo, 166 feet.

Broad Jump—Won by Fitzpatrick, San Mateo, 22 feet 4 inches; second, Collier, San Mateo, 22 feet 3½ inches; third, Busby, Sacramento, 22 feet 2 inches; fourth, Forbes, Sacramento, 21 feet 8½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Kenyon, Sacramento, 12 feet; second, Means, Sacramento, 12 feet 6 inches; third, tie among Gibson, Modesto; Terry, Modesto, and Knowles, Santa Rosa, 11 feet. (Kenyon cleared 12 feet 6 inches on fourth try.)

Discus throw—Won by Oaken, Modesto, 143 feet 4 inches; second, Richard, Sacramento, 134 feet ½ inch; third, Gojkovich, San Mateo, 132 feet 4 inches; fourth, Gray, Modesto, 128 feet 4 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Sacramento (Woods, Jamieson, Hare, Van Grdundy); second, San Mateo (Fitzpatrick, Hyde, Skrable, Girardi); third, Modesto (Thompson, Berry, Maxwell, Gold); fourth, Marin. Time, 3:28.8.

Block Awards Will Be Presented To Spring Athletic Satellites

Athletes who won awards during the past spring semester will receive their certificates at today's Block "SF" rally, according to members of the college athletic council. Those who will receive block and circle awards are as follows:

Basketball: Tony Manov, Willie Blackfield, Ed Curcio, Harold Fischer, Robert Burrows, Alex Opalinski, Paul LeBarron, Henry James, Treacy Slattery and Lou Rousphi.

145 Basketball: Joe Slavin, Jack Dapper, Hugh Ryan, Roy Schlar, Ray Berbis, Carlos Stuart, Bobby Owens, Ethan Bernstein, George Cohen, Van DeSant, Floyd Lawrence, Joe Tudor, Russ Tavzlk and Bob Brown.

Crew: Bud Rice, Ed Craigie, Art Nelson, Wilton Latz, Simms Hamilton, Merv Weiner, Bill Dougal, Carl Broger, Don Mix, Dick Simpers, Ken Passoli, Will Davis and Malcomb Jacobs.

Tennis: Bob Lazare, Harold Wagner, Chandler Ennis, Alvin Altfield, Bob Kuhn, Ray Berns.

Baseball: Arnold Banta, Ed Curcio, Frank Niles, Willie Williams, Milton Berman, Weaver Galbraith, Jim Coen, Kent Baird, Bob Gardner, Ray Egelhoffer, Paul Hjort, Dave Johnson and Bob Fex.

Track: Harold Mitchell, Walter Boitano, Jerry Flamm, Preston Worsham, Carolyn, Regan, Tong, and Larry Korth.

Swimming: Norman Forte, Marcus Hoffman, Gene Carriker, Mitch Hoffman and Ian Stoddard.

EISANMEN WIND UP MEDIOCRE SEASON

By BOB FEX

Baseball season came to a close with yesterday's games with Sacramento. The team was a good one, and although it did not win the championship it did very well for itself with the material on hand. A compliment must be paid to Coach Lee Eisan for his untiring efforts in behalf of his team. Good work, Lee!

The team only finished fifth in the conference, but many bad breaks kept them from doing better. Players were very successful in their practice season losing only three games out of fifteen played.

The highlight of the season was the barnstorming trip to Los Angeles; the team played the best baseball in the history of the institution in the games with Compton and Los Angeles junior colleges.

We must bid such outstanding veterans as "Mickey" Berman, Paul Hjort, Ray Egelhofer, and Dave Johnson adieu. These boys have played their last games of baseball for our dear old junior college.

Berman has played great ball at first base for two years and should by all indications be placed on this year's all-conference team. Hjort has also been a decided asset to Coach Eisan for the past two years. Egelhofer came back this year and proved himself to be the most improved player on the squad. Dave Johnson was laid low with injuries just when he gave promise that he was going to have a great year.

Coming back next year to give the Junior college a great chance for the conference title will be such outstanding members of this year's mound staff as "Big Ed" Curcio and Ossie Gardner, both these boys have pitched very good ball this year, and with the experience they received, should go great guns next season.

Eisan will probably build his next year's infield around "Arni" Banta and Kent Baird, these lads showed they are the kind of players that will burn up the league with this year's experience under their belt. Frank Nilan will be back for outfield duty and should be one of the best in the conference next year. Weaver Galbraith will also return to assume the catching duties. Also returning will be Jim Coen and Bill Williams. Neither of these boys saw much action this year, but should break into the first string lineup next year.

Block SF Banquet Acclaimed Success, 70 Members Attend

Last Wednesday night more than 70 persons affiliated with the Block SF Society gathered together over the festive board at the most successful banquet in the history of the college. The banquet, which took place at My Rendezvous, was attended by such dignitaries as Archibald J. Cloud, President of the San Francisco Junior College, Dean of Men Edwin Browne, Coaches Lee Eisan, Jack Gaddy, Tom Wilson and Russ Sweet, all of whom made short speeches at the request of Toastmaster Jerry Flamm, Block Society Prexy.

The large attendance by both old and new award winners definitely proved that the formerly lifeless organization of athletes is once again on its feet ready to hold its place as the banquet and winners of the coveted foremost college society.

Election of officers took place at the guiding positions will be announced at the Block SF Rally to be held at Galileo Auditorium this afternoon.

SPEED AND SWAT



Trackmen and baseballers closed their season during the past weekend. Action in last week's State meet shows Walt Boitano (center right) romping to second place behind Theofeld (not shown) in the fast time of 21.9. In the lower photo an usual action shot of Catcher Weaver Galbraith with Ed Curcio on the mound for the Eisanites.

Boitano Stars For Tracksters As State Cops Annual Contest

San Francisco State's strong squad of spikemen literally ran away from the college track team and won decisively, 82½ to 39½, their annual track and field meet held at Kezar Stadium last Tuesday afternoon. After postponements and many changes of meeting places the meet was finally run off before a handful of spectators. The Ram's team was only able to get two first places as compared to the Gaters 12 firsts.

One of the college's first places, the shot put, was made because of the work of Walt Boitano, veteran and faithful point-gatherer of the team. Boitano, with 12 points, held high point honors for the local team by winning the shot put, placing second in the 100, second in the 220, and third in the discus.

Emery Stars

Tom Emery also starred for the Rams. His 20 ft. 10 inch leap in the broad jump was good enough to put him in second place. He also stole second place in the high jump and his 6 points put him second on the list of the college point-earners. Emery has been a consistent point-maker for the squad this season and deserves credit for his fine efforts.

Art "Swede" Nelson surprised everyone-including himself by placing third in the mile, the first big race he ever ran in. Considering that the winning time was 4:34.8, Nelson made a fine showing.

John Carolan, distance runner, looked good in taking second in the mile and third in the 880.

Sanderson also surprised by placing second in the high hurdles.

State's Future

With one "iron man" leaving and another one coming up to fill his shoes, State seems to be well fortified for years to come. Luther Theofield is slated to take over the task of Hopkins. Theofield was high point man for the meet Tuesday, collecting 16½ points by winning both the sprints, the broad jump, and running a lap on the winning relay team.

RESULTS

100 yard dash—Won by Theofeld (S); second, Boitano (SFJC); third, Wilkes (1). Time, 10 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Theofeld (S); second, Boitano (S); third, Hopkins (S). Time 21.9 seconds.

440 yard run—Won by Jr. Hopkins (S); second, Collins (S); third, Rogers, SFJC)). Time 51.3 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Mitchell (SFJC); second, Richardson (S); third, Carolin (SFJC). Time 2:04.2.

Mile run—Won by Kline (S); second, Carlin (SFJC); third, Nelson (SFJC). Time 4:38.4.

Low hurdles—Won by D. Hopkins (S); second, Wilkes (S); third, Lepore (SFJC)/ Time 25 seconds.

High hurdles—Won by D. Hopkins (S); second, Sanderson (SFJC); third, Brown (S). Time 15.5 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by Theofeld (S); second, Emery (SFJC); third, (tie) Cade (SFJC) Tolman (S). Wheeler (S). Height 1- feet 10½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Glase (S); second, tie between Cretzer (S). Harkness (S). Height 11 feet.

Shot put—Won by Boitano (SFJC)/ second, Pantages (S); third, Bedrosian (SFJC). Distance 44 feet 1 inch.

Javelin—Won by Tassi (S); second, Markwas (S); third, Wareham (SFJC). Distance 161 feet.

Discus—Won by State (S); second, Flamm (SFJC); third, Boitano (SFJC). Distance 124 feet 6 inches.

Mile relay—Won by State composed of Theofeld, Holman, Richardson and Collins. Time 3:36.8.

LAZARE, ALTFIELD WIN TITLES IN CONFERENCE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

By DICK SIMPERS

With the conference championship already in the bag, the Ram tennis team last Saturday made a clean sweep of the individual championships held at Stanford, San Francisco players emerging victorious in both the singles and doubles finals. Star of the day was the invincible Bob Lazare, who carried off the crown in the singles division and then returned to team up with Alvin Altfield and score a triumph in the doubles.

Victory in the individual events came as the climax to a highly successful season, which saw the Red and White netsters carrying off first honors in the "A" division of the Northern California Junior College Conference for the second consecutive year. Under the guidance of Coach Tom Wilson, the Rams went through their conference schedule without tasting defeat once, and also succeeded in registering wins over a number of other colleges in non-conference tilts, both here and in the South, where the team traveled during its barnstorming trip last month.

Lazare Spectacular

Enjoying one of his "good" days last Saturday, Lazare encountered no great difficulty in winning his way through to the finals in the singles, where he collided with the San Mateo star, Frank Pisale, and turned him back by taking three sets in a row, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. Bob Kun of the Rams advanced to the semi-finals of the singles before being stopped by Pisale, and Al Altfield, the other San Francisco entrant, went out in the quarter-finals, beaten by Jack Dixon of Modesto.

The doubles championship match saw Altfield and Lazare taking a hard-fought battle from the Modesto team of Jack Dixon and Jerry Hyain, 0-6, 6-1, 6-4. The San Franciscans were slow to get going, but when Altfield really hit his stride they drew away to score an easy victory.

Six Teams Compete

Entrants in the tournament came from among the outstanding players of six northern California junior colleges, San Francisco, San Mateo, Modesto, Santa Rosa, Marin, and Menlo, all of which entered men in both the singles and the doubles.

Absent from the Ram line-up for the event were two of its mainstays, Harold Wagner and Chandler Ennes, who were unable to make the trip. Despite their absence, however, Coach Wilson had a strong enough combination in Lazare and Altfield to carry off all the laurels, and supply a fitting climax to the most successful season in the history of the college.

Second-year men on the squad included both the champions, Altfield and Lazare, as well as Ennes. These three have finished their competition for the Rams with two titles to their credit, the former two with the highest honor it is possible to win in local tennis circles. Returning next year will be Bob Kun, whose classic profile will be found elsewhere in this issue, Ray Berns and Bob Christiansen.

WOMEN'S SPORT PARADE

By JEAN PAGE

Silently slipping into a silly sentimental mood of memories we give you what is left to us of a year's work as drum major of the "Women's Sports Parade":

IMPORTANT PEOPLE:

1. Last semester's president, Gloria Swiegood. Presidents are always important and Gloria was even more important than that.

2. This semester's president, Dot Canavan. In her various positions and her proficiency in sports Dot has reaped in every WAA award there is to reap in and done it easily.

3. The gym instructors who are without a doubt the hub of the WAA wheel.

4. Margaret Wormsell as the best all-around sport in the WAA and who typifies its spirit better than any one we know. Despite the fact that she has had some tough breaks she is still very definitely one of the important people.

5. All of the managers who toil at their duties harder than anyone not connected with the organization realizes and who get little recognition.

6. The four block award winners and Dot Canavan, Margaret Park, Virginia Kwiatt, and Ellen Cumming. If there is any question as to why they win this special recognition, it is only necessary for the doubting Thomas to read over the Block Award qualifications and all will be clear.

7. The past and present officers who have certainly earned the honor of being an officer.

8. Gail Hanna whom we would like to nominate as the person who merits much more recognition than she has obtained. Gail is the first vice-president we have ever known who has actually worked. She has handled the sign-ups, the elections, and all the publicity. Gail has furnished all the meat which has been ground out in this column, and if many times the result has been hash, it has ben the fault of the columnist and not Gail. So far all star performer for the spring semester we pick Hanna.

* * *

THINGS TO REMEMBER:

The look on Gloria Swiegood's face when she received a present from her officers last semester.

My first by-line on the column. What a thrill!

Both of the final banquets. What a success!

Editor Markovits Wins Shooting Post

College Rifle and Pistol Club executive officers were named by that group at the election held last Thursday and Friday. Howie Markovits, editor, sportsman, and sure-shot, was unanimously chosen as president of the club for the fall semester, succeeding George Dieser, who has held that post for a year.

Markovits succeeded John Julius as editor of the microscopic weekly paper of the Rifle and Pistol Club, "The Ricochet." He has worked in that capacity for the past several months and is also known as a sharpshooter. He is also a member of the California Junior Fish and Game Patrol.

Other elected officers are Vice-president Marion Dondero, Secretary Edna Wedam, Treasurer Bob Darr, and Board of Control members Louise Binford and John Julius.

HORSEHIDE FOLK DROP TWO TILTS TO SAN MATEO

Ram baseballers had a very sad week, losing four straight conference tilts.

On last Tuesday they encountered a snarling Bulldog from San Mateo and lost both games, the first 5 to 4, and the second 7 to 4. The Rams came back on Thursday and proved just as consistent by losing both ends of a doubleheader to Marin at Kentfield. The score of the first fray was 8 to 6, and the nightcap 12 to 5.

In the San Mateo games it was the breaks that sent the Rams down to defeat. Big Ed Curcio hurled masterful ball in the first San Mateo encounter, allowing only four hits, but sloppy playing in the field let in four of the Bulldogs' five runs.

Etezel, Bulldog leftfielder, hit a homerun and a triple to be the big gun in the San Mateo attack. Frank Nilan of the Rams also hit a home run.

The second game found the San Mateo boys hitting Ossie Gardner for nine hits and seven runs, again sloppy fielding in the crucial spot led to the downfall of the San Francisco team. "Arni" Banta hit a home run for the Rams.

Marin proved that they are a definite threat for the conference title by taking the Rams in both ends of the scheduled doubleheader. Johnny Allen, Bill Adams, and Charlton Hoberg proved to be too powerful with the willow for the Rams.

AFTER COLLEGE WHAT?

By Anne Rabinowitz

Because conditions have changed today, many of us are eager to claim that opportunities have lessened too. Although our geographical frontiers are exhausted, and the professions of law, teaching, and medicine are overcrowded, new frontiers are opening up to youth.

The necessities of this age have developed new, imaginative professions. Much progress is being made in the field of industrial design. Over ten million people are employed directly or indirectly in industries which scarcely existed in the last century: moving pictures, automobiles, radio, air conditioning and aeronautics are examples. Tireless research and active experimentation were responsible for this. But this does not mean that the work for laboratory workers, engineers, designers, and inventors is through. The fact that within five years every piece of radio equipment will most likely be obsolete should insure work for many active minds and hands.

Specialization in the planning and erection of houses will prove profitable for some persons if the housing plans in the United States for the next ten years are carried through.

To quote Harry Woodburn Chase of the New York University, "When the frontier is not geographical, but technological, training becomes imperative. The properly trained person—and I mean trained in imagination and resourcefulness as well as technical skill—has tremendous advantage today in all fields of opportunity that are attractive."

Because of military and commercial reasons, factories are filled with orders for planes, but personnel managers must scour the country for properly trained men. With the use of the all-metal plane, it has become necessary to train new workers from the ground up. For aircraft construction, comparatively new metals have been used. No large number of men has been educated in their use. All schools that have been established recently by airplane manufacturers welcome graduates of approved aeronautical schools who have received practical courses in welding, sheet-metal work, blueprint reading, engines, ignition, carburetion, as well as general courses in airline operation, and so forth. These schools supply the trained workers, who are more than assured of employment.

In past years, the farmer's task was to learn how to grow more of the same thing; more wheat, more corn per acre. Now he must experiment on growing new things. Any new product which can be grown in this country will provide a prosperous industry for its discoverer.

As mentioned before in this column, new opportunities revolve around some specific, and often overlooked need. The man who will supply the need for decent reliable garage service is awaited anxiously by an American public which dreads bringing cars to present-day mechanics. A more than comfortable living is guaranteed the man who will organize a garage of skilled mechanics who can assure Mr. United States what was the matter with his car, exactly what was done about it, how long it took, and why it cost what it cost.

Many people send their camera films to distant states because developing costs too much in their own district. Energetic photographers may be overlooking an opportunity here.

The "breaks" crop up in unexpected and unusual places. The next time something goes wrong with the kitchen sink or you have to wait an hour for a broken film at the movies to be repaired, say to yourself, "Maybe I'm the fellow who can fix that." There's gold in them, thar skills.

Pi Mu Gamma Eats At Dawn May 21

Banquetting at the Dawn Club, the Pi Mu Gamma pre-medical society will end the semester on Saturday evening, May 21, 1938.

The program will consist of dinner, the presentation of Honor Keys, followed by dancing and perhaps a midnight show, as was planned by the pre-nursing students belonging to the society.

Candidates for the Honor Keys are: Jack Gilkey, retiring president; Joe Walsh, former president; and Bernard Uzelak and Joe Coccellato, both by reason of their exceptional scholarship.

Glenn Noble, the society's faculty adviser, said:

"If all dues are fully paid up by the end of the semester, the club treasury will share half the expenses of the banquet."

German Students Attend Picnic

All members of the German Society attended an outing at Lagunitas in Marin County last week. Eric Moeller and Annemarie Delfs, members of the faculty and sponsors of the society, also attended.

Faculty Association Banquet Tonight At Hotel Mark Hopkins

This evening at 7:30 p.m. in the famous Peacock Court of Hotel Mark Hopkins, the Faculty Association of the college will dine and dance in the final meeting of the current year.

Among the invited guests are: President and Mrs. Archibald J. Cloud; Leland Cutler, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Stanford University and Mrs. Cutler; Richard E. Doyle, president of the Board of Education and Mrs. Doyle; Joseph P. Nourse, Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Nourse; Mayor and Mrs. Angelo J. Rossi, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California and Mrs. Sproul, and Dr. Ray Lymond Wilbur, president of Stanford University and Mrs. Wilbur.

Climaxing his invitation extended to members of the faculty association and their friends, Joseph Williams, president of the organization said, "We owe it to ourselves to enjoy an evening of good fellowship in fine company topped off with gustatory delicacies."

The principal speaker of the evening will be Leland Cutler, and as he is president of the Golden Gate International Exposition, his talk will probably concern the forthcoming "Pageant of the Pacific."

Entertainment will be furnished by an accomplished artist, Flossita Badger, member of the faculty. Music for dancing will be that of Anson Weeks and his famed orchestra.

Geologists Dig Fossils, Study Coal

Fossil digging and study featured a field trip taken by 25 students of the local geology department on a trek to the Mt. Hamilton region last Sunday.

Under the leadership of George Green, Geology instructor, the group of amateur scientists also studied coal mines, the Hetch-Hetchy water system and the land fault that formed the Santa Clara valley.

Fossils and coal of the Plistocene Age were observed in their natural state near Mt. Hamilton after the Prune Valley fault had been under surveillance and noted.

An expert on the subject, Green traced the course of the Hetch-Hetchy tunnel through the Livermore Hills, explaining its construction and present function in the metropolitan water system.

. . . CLUB SLANTS . . .

Foresters Name Candidates

Nominating Jack McGoey, Bert Bertolero, Leroy McCormick and Gerry Stewart for the office of president, the college forestry club held its last meeting of the semester last Friday afternoon, May 6.

Dick Dahl, retiring president, announced his intention of entering Oregon State University next semester and gave this as his reason for declining his renomination.

Summing up the activities of the organization for the semester Dahl said that they had participated in several interesting field trips and talks by various forestry officials. He expressed a hope that there would be students among the entering Freshmen interested in forestry so that the organization can be enlarged.

Physical Ed Majors Elect Officers

Election of officers for the Physical Education Majors Club were held at a picnic luncheon at the Palace of Fine Arts yesterday. The picnic marked the first anniversary of the group. Alumni members were invited and activities and plans for the coming semester discussed. Bertha Keller, club sponsor, explained the American Youth Hostel Movement.

Astronomers Pick New Leaders

Meeting at their regular classroom on the Galileo roof, the Astronomical society will close their semester at 9:00 p. m., Monday evening, May 9, 1938.

Officers for the semester were Elizabeth Rehbok, president; Sylvester McAtee, vice-president; and Patricia Robinson, treasurer. All members of the society will receive one unit of university credit for the time spent in astronomical activity.

FINALS COACHING
Spanish - French - Italian - German
Reasonable Rates—1st Lesson Gratis
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ROBERT de NIVELLE

Pre-Legal Majors To Meet Friday

Preparation of college programs of Pre-Legal majors for the coming semester will be the chief purpose of a special meeting by the Pre-Legal Society from 2:30 to 5 p. m. in Room 462, Galileo, Tuesday, May 17, under the direction of Lloyd D. Luckmann, advisor. All but graduating Pre-Legal majors are requested to be there, according to Luckman, in order to outline the work of the Pre-Legal Society (The Order of Nathaniel Bennett) which will apply for a charter in the fall.

Japanese Club Plans Banquet

Bringing its social activity to a close for the semester, the Japanese Students Club will have a dinner at "Girards" on the 19th of May at 7:00 o'clock in the evening. This is the final affair of the semester for the club and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

All members are requested to sign up early with Kiyoshi Kimoto, who is in charge of the affair.

Jackson Leads Music Club

New officers were elected for the A Capella Choir and Music Club at a recent meeting. Bill Jackson as president, Marie Sullivan, vice-president, and Ruth Pauli secretary, will head the choir during the coming semester. The music club chose Bob Scott and Arnold Chapin for their president and vice-president. Other officers for both organizations will be chosen at the beginning of the fall term.

Sorority Completes Organization

For its first and last meeting of the semester, members of the newly formed sorority Alpha Phi Omega attended an informal luncheon and bridge party last Ssturday, at Julius' Castle.

Charter members who attended the luncheon and received their pins were: Enger Gandion, Marie Hieser, Athie Angulus, Gerda Mangals, Betty Roth, Mary Serratt, Sylvia Rogines, Camille Condrotte, Millie Farqushr, Josephine Crull, Eunice Lawrence, Mary June Schendel, Matina Ellis, Micky Baraty, and Frances Kurnen.

Jennet Henderson, the club sponsor, was the guest of honor.

Newman Officers To Be Chosen

Members of the Newman Club will elect club officers at the next meeting. A committee with Doris Speroni as chairman has been chosen to present the candidates for the various offices.

This event will climax a successful semester of club meetings and social events at which many members have attended.

It is the hope of Bob Fex, president of the club, that the fall semester will be as successful as the spring semester has been.

NYA Workers Warned To Apply

Members of the NYA must be sure to sign up for work for next semester before school closes May 20, stressed Helene Turner, association sponsor. "We must have a list made out before school starts next fall," she said.

Time slips will be due May 20, with the allowance of 40 hours instead of the present 30.

Army-Navy Convenes Friday; Porter Leads Peace Society

Concluding a semester of diversified activities, the Army and Navy Club will hold its final meeting at the home of John Stewart, 2320 California Street, on May 13.

Election of officers for the coming semester and a discussion and review of the accomplishments of the present semester will be the main themes.

Many members of the organization are planning to enter and participate in the Citizens Military Training Corps camp to be held at Monterey from July 8 to August 6. Full particulars to any non-members of the organization who may be interested in attending the camp can be found elsewhere in this issue.

Bob Porter was elected president of the Peace Society last week to succeed Ray Valdez, retiring president of the group.

Other officers chosen to serve during the fall semester were: Elizabeth Rehbock, vice president; Miriam Frazier, secretary-treasurer and Dorothy Pilgrim, corresponding secretary.

As gifts in appreciation for fine service to the cause of peace, President Valdez and Secretary Doris Speroni each received a book from the society. Both students will complete their junior college studies next week.

Other business discussed at the meeting was a review of the spring semester's activities and plans for the future.

Italians Play Santa Clarans

Bob Nicco, manager for the basketball team of the Italian Club, announced that they would play the Italian Club of Santa Clara in the near future. Nicco said: "Santa Clara has not yet definitely set a day for the game, but it will probably take place after finals. After winning the game from St. Mary's, this game with Santa Clara should be a push-over."

Barbara Allin Elected HEA Prexy

Celebrating its election results at an informal tea given at faculty sponsor Claire Cuneo's home last Thursday, the Home Economics Association announces its new members. President, Barbara Allin; vice-president, Dixie McCormick; secretary, Helen Hickey; and Violet Burgis, treasurer; will preside over meetings to be held next semester.

FALL SEMESTER REGISTRATION PLANS OUTLINED BY REGISTRAR

Registration will be conducted in the Galileo High School building only on Monday and Tuesday, August 15 and 16, at 9:00 a. m. in Room 458.

RETURNING STUDENTS

Monday, August 15, 1938

(a) Registration for students whose last names begin with letters L to Z, inclusive—9:00 a. m. to 12 noon—Faculty Cafeteria.

(b) Registration for students whose last names begin with letters A to K, inclusive—1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.—Faculty Cafeteria.

ENTERING STUDENTS

Monday, August 15, 1938

Subject A (Reading and Composition) and vocational interest tests for students who did not take the tests in May.

Tuesday, August 16, 1938

(a) Registration for students who completed the entrance examinations in May—9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, 1 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.—Faculty Cafeteria.

(b) College aptitude and high school content examinations for students who did not take the tests in May—9:00 a. m.—Room 458.

(Editor's Note: The following course offerings in the Women's Physical Education Department will be included in the 1938-1939 college catalogue. At the request of the registrar's office, the information is presented here in advance of the catalogue.)

61. Play and Recreation (2) Fall — Miss Keller
Two lectures.
Prerequisite: Consent of instructor.
A theory course for students majoring in recreation and camp leadership. It includes a study of the history, philosophy and organization of play and recreation. The problems of leisure time in modern life, objectives of play and recrestion, techniques of program planning and the functions of the play leader are among some of the topics to be discussed.

62A. Games of Low Organization (1) Fall — Miss Weber
One lecture and one laboratory hour.
Prerequisite: Consent of instructor.
A theory and practice course in organizing plays and games periods for young children in community recreation.

62B. Games of Low Organization (1) Spring — Miss Weber
One lecture and one laboratory hour.
Prerequisite: Concent of instructor.
A theory and practice course in organizing plays, games and contests for older children in community recreation.

63A. Officiating Techniques (2) Fall — Miss Spencer
One lecture and two laboratory hours.
Prerequisite: Consent of the instructor.
A theory and practice course for students planning to teach and officiate in athletic team games, individual sports, meets, tournaments, contests, and play day programs. Activities of the fall and winter seasons in community recreation will be considered.

63B. Officiating Techniques (2) Spring — Miss Spencer
One lecture and two laboratory hours.
Prerequisite: Consent of the instructor.
A theory and practice course for students planning to teach and officiate in athletic team games, individual sports, meets, tournaments, contests, and play day programs. Activities of the spring and summer seasons in community recreation will be considered.

64A. Rhythmic Fundamentals (1) Fall — Mrs. Bergin
One lecture and one laboratory hour.
Prerequisite: Consent of instructor.
A theory and practice course in the fundamental rhythms of folk, tap and modern creative dance. An appreciation, knowledge, and technique of dancing as used in community programs will be developed.

64B. Rhythmic Teaching Techniques (1) Spring — Mrs. Bergin
One lecture and one laboratory hour.
Prerequisite: Rhythmic Fundamentals or equivalent.
A theory and practice course in the methods of teaching community dancing to various age groups.

65. Camp Counseling (1) Spring — Miss Weber
One lecture and conference hour.
Prerequisite: Consent of instructor.
A theory course in the methods of camp counseling. The study of camp programs for various age groups and techniques for directing activities will be offered. It will be a training course for camp counselors.

66. Directed Practice in Community Recreation (4) Spring — Miss Keller
One lecture and six laboratory hours.
Prerequisite: All preliminary Community Recreation courses or their equivalent with instructors consent.
Observation and directed practice of activities on the play fields of the city with an opportunity to discuss problems of organization, leadership and administration.

67. First Aid (1) Spring — Instructor to be assigned
One lecture and one laboratory hour.
Prerequisite: Hygiene 2, and Hygiene 13 concurrently or previously.
A theory course with practice in the techniques of caring for the injured children and adults who participate in the community recreation program. Emphasis upon preventive methods and safety education will be given.

Suggested program for students interested in recreation and camp leadership.

First Year			Second Year		
Physical Education	½	½	Physical Education	¼	½
Hygiene 2	2	2	Political Science 15	2	—
Botany 1A-1-B	4	4	Hygiene 12-13	3	3
English (Biography)	2	2	Art Appreciation 19-a-19b	2	2
Music (53) Appreciation		1	Arts Crafts 70-a-70b	1	1
Recreation 61-65	2	1	Speech 52 (Dramatics)		3
Recreation 62A-B	1	1	Recreation 63-A-B	2	2
Recreation 64A-B	1	1	Recreation 66		4
Science	4	4	Recreation 67		1
Home Economics (51D)	—	2	Psychology 54	3	
			Electives	3	2
(National Costume)	16½	16½		16¼	16½

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Semester 1938

All final examinations will be held in the regular class rooms with the exceptions noted:

M W F and Daily 8:00 a.m. classes—Sat., May 14—9:00 a.m. to 12:00 M.
GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL

Economics 1a, Sec. 1	Ross 153	History 49	Parker 261
Economics 1b, Sec. 1	Henderson 465	Home Economics 63	M. Turner 255
English A, Sec. 1	Mercer 456	Hygiene 1, Sec. 1	Eisan 305
English 1b, Sec. 1	Bracher 355	Hygiene 1, Sec. 2	Wilson 306
English 1a, Sec. 1	Colligan 454	Italian A, Sec. 1	Maggetti 202
English 10a	Sandys 304	Mathematics 1a, Sec. 1	Tomer 453
French A, Sec. 1	Kelly 404	Philosophy 5b, Sec. 1	Utter 415
Geology 1b	Green 460	Psychology 1b, Sec. 1	
German B, Sec. 1	Moeller 413		Leuenberger 403
German ScD	Delfs 411	Spanish A, Sec. 1	Gabbert 303
History 4a, Lec. Sec. 1	Bolton 458	Speech 1a, Sec. 1	Shull 314

T Th 8:00 and Daily 8:25 a.m. classes—Thurs., May 19—2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL

Art 19b, Sec. 1	Allman 454	History 4b, Lect. Sec. 1	
Business 50b, Sec. 1	Shull 414		Gerstung 153
Business 72, Sec. 1	McKelvey 415	Hygiene 1, Sec. 3	Gaddy 255
Business 88	Stough 261	Hygiene 2, Sec. 1	Spencer 411
Floriculture 60	Herman 351	Hygiene 2, Sec. 2	Keller 205
French 6a	Cranston 404	Psychology 20, Sec. 2	H. Turner 206
Geography 1	J. Williams 458	Phychology 50, Sec. 1	Ricciardi 314
Geography 8	McKiernan 203		

M W F & Daily 9:00 & 9:20 a.m. classes—Wed., May 18—9:00 a.m. to 12 m.
T Th 9:00 a.m. classes—Tuesday, May 17—8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

M W F and Daily 10:00 a.m. classes—Thurs., May 12—2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL

Chemistry 12	Mueller 150	Hygiene 2, Sec. 5	Spencer 203
Chemistry 53b	Forbes 314	Hygiene 2, Sec. 6	Weber 205
Civil Engineering 8	Mayo 306	Jurisprudence 10a	Luckmann 462
Economics 1b, Sec. 2	Goss 153	Jurisprudence 18a, Sec. 2	
English A, Sec. 4	Bracher 355		Conlan 310
English 1b, Sec. 3	Perham 151	Mathematics C, Sec. 1	McCarty 454
English 1a, Sec. 3	Cooper 204	Music 4b	Badger 250
French 25b	Cranston 404	Speech 21a, Sec. 1	Jensen 207
Geology 1a	Green 466	Speech 55	Brennan 304
German C	Soule 411	Zoology 10, Sec. 1	Ralston 458
History 46b	Bolton 261		

T Th 10:00 a.m. classes—Thursday, May 19—11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Daily 10:15 a.m. classes—Thursday, May 12—2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
M W F & Daily 11:00 & 11:10 a.m. classes—Mon., May 16—9 a.m. to 12 m.
T Th 11:00 a.m. classes—Tuesday, May 17—11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
M W F & Daily 12 m. & 12:15 p.m. classes—Fri., May 13—9 a.m. to 12 m.
T Th 12:00 m. classes—Thursday, May 19—8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
M W F & Daily 1:00 & 1:10 p.m. classes—Thurs., May 12—9 a.m. to 12 m.

T Th 1:00 p.m. classes—Friday, May 13—2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL

Business 51b, Sec. 2	Stough 260	Geology 49	Green 464
Economics 1b, Sec. 3	Goss 261	History 45	Gerstung 206
English 18b	Mercer 456	Psychology 51	Horowitz 250
English 19b	Gatley 413	Spanish 6a	Garibaldi 306
Geography 53	J. Williams 463		

M W F 2:05 p.m. classes—Monday, May 16—2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
M W F and Daily 2:30 p.m. classes—Monday, May 16—2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
T Th 2:05 and 2:30 p.m. classes—Tuesday, May 17—2:30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.
M W F and Daily 3:30 p.m. classes—Wed., May 18—2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m

T Th 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. classes—Friday, May 20—9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.
540 POWELL STREET

Hygiene 1, Sec. 1	Sweet 201	Chemistry 1a, Sec. 1	Polissar 105

FINANCE OFFICE REPORT

April 30, 1938

	Budget	Assets	Expenses	Liabilities Deposits	Income and Net-Worth
1 Bank of America		$6,668.98			
2 Petty cash		50.00			
3 Municipal Railway		80.50			
4 Guardsman	$ 2,250.00		$1,572.63		
6 Social Committee	695.00		664.26		
7 Football Expense	575.00		462.34		
8 Crew Expense	215.00		241.05		
9 Comptroller's Office	100.00		71.95		
10 Basketball	800.00		879.72		
11 Baseball	865.00		759.54		
12 Tennis	300.00		278.51		
13 Orchestra	25.00		24.07		
14 Track	450.00		308.22		
15 Administration					
.01 Equipments and Supplies	400.00		271.86		
.02 Grad. and Assemblies	1,000.00		85.00		
.03 Print. and Photo	300.00		151.14		
.04 Miscellaneous	100.00		157.04		
.05 Health	200.00			33.40	
.08 Rentals	655.00		323.75		
16 Lightweight Basketball	100.00		103.79		
17 Music Expense	210.00		81.04		
19 W. A. A.	550.00		397.10		
20 A. W. S.	400.00		168.56		
21 A. M. S.	335.00		344.94		
22 Dean's Fund					
.01 Men	75.00		87.78		
.02 Women	75.00		14.32		
23 Reserve Fund					727.99
24 Awards	150.00		147.43		
25 Sophomore Formal	300.00		287.67		
26 Rifle Team	141.00		131.87		
28 Golf	100.00		24.00		
29 Rally Committee	70.00		66.50		
30 Publicity	200.00		206.00		
31 Debate	75.00		67.51		
101 General Fund	12,353.94				13,092.85
102 Lab. Funds				315.02	
.01 Chem. 1 A-B				42.14	
.02 Chem. 12 and 52				413.71	
.03 Chem. 53				23.46	
.04 Physics				136.26	
.05 Chem. 9				104.83	
.06 Filing				46.85	
.07 Radio				40.15	
104 Lock				-	
107 Key Deposits				25.25	
.01 Gifford				6.09	
.02 Berman				3.95	
.03 Marsh				11.00	
.04 Mayo				.60	
.05 Radio				29.31	
109 Econ. Honor Society				8.24	
110 Accommodation				1.02	
.01 Rose				4.50	
.03 Sandys				10.00	
.04 Denhard				9.75	
.05 Luckman				3.15	
.06 Cloud				65.47	
.07 Browne				-	
.08 Pitman				14.98	
111 Syllabus Fund				4.44	
.01 Astronomy				63.36	
.04 Math. 25				29.82	
.05 Chem. 1 A-B				34.40	
.06 Chem. 12 and 52				14.60	
112 Rifle Club				24.80	
113 Army-Navy Club				3.00	
114 Forum Club				61.10	
115 Japanese Club				10.43	
116 Faculty Association				11.23	
124 Pi Mu Gamma				19.60	
125 Household Arts Club				8.53	
126 S. F. J. C. Hotel Mgrs. Association				59.04	
130 Chemistry Club				15.71	
131 W. S. S.				2.90	
135 Chinese Club				3.73	
136 Music Club				.19	
137 Block S.F. Society				-	
139 Women's P. E. Club				-	
		$ 6,799.48	$8,412.59	$1,391.23	$13,820.84
		15,212.07		15,212.07	

SCHOOL YEAR

1938 — 1939

Welcome Frosh!
Orientation Week Now
Welcome Frosh!

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Class Elections Scheduled Tonight After Mammoth Rally

Vol. VII — WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1938 — No. 1

THE THINKER . . .

By A. J. Cloud

President, San Francisco Junior College

It could easily become a mere formality for us of the faculty and administration at the San Francisco Junior College to extend greetings at the beginning of a semester to entrants and returning students. I feel safe in declaring, however, that such a procedure is not in harmony with the spirit of the institution. Hence, I deem it a distinct privilege, in response to a courteous invitation from the editor of The Guardsman, to welcome wholeheartedly both newcomers and upperclassmen at this season when we enter upon our fourth year of life as the topmost section of the public school system of San Francisco.

An observation or two at this time may throw further light upon that spirit of the institution to which illusion has been made.

Teacher-like, may I ask a batch of questions—such as: What have you in mind to do at the College? What to gain? What to give? What to share?

To answer such questions, even in a preliminary way, you will have to **think.** It is hard to **think.** The renowned sculptor, Rodin, recognized that truth when he wrought his statue "The Thinker", which you can see in one of our city's parks. Go, make a close inspection of it. Realize that, to **think,** probably differentiates man from beast.

It is not too early, nor yet too late, for you to begin to think very definitely upon the subject of the place you would undertake to occupy in the world's affairs. You may well, now and here, begin to study your strengths and weaknesses, and to analyze your aims, ambitions, and aspirations.

The faculty and administration of this College will most cheerfully give their best service in aiding you to attain all legitimate purposes which have come forth from your thinking. They could not do your thinking for you,



A. J. CLOUD

even if they would. Once you have done some thinking of your own, they can offer you the benefit of their experience in meeting and solving problems whether of an educational, or social, or a personal nature. You are free to call on them for counsel and advice in relation to those problems. They are your friends, eager to help you fix the directions upon your chart of life.

BUILDING PROGRESSES





Work on the college campus has been temporarily halted. The foundation, pictured above, has been completed but so far nothing has been done to erect the superstructure. A football practice field is ready for use. The sign in the photo says "keep off," nohody will play there anyway, at least not until other facilities are provided. Latest developments are explained in the story below.

FOUNDATION, FOOTBALL FIELD DONE; CAMPUS BUILDING READY NEXT YEAR

With the foundation already constructed, the grading of the Balboa Park site completed, and a football practice field ready for use, the college campus should be ready for occupation next year, according to President Archibald J. Cloud.

Deadline for the beginning of the main building is January first but President Cloud believes that construction will begin sooner.

Further action at the site has been delayed because of the failure of the federal government to make a decision as to a grant applied for by the Board of Education and its schools building program. However, whether the Public Works Administration decides to help the city or not work will begin, and it will start even if the PWA grant is still undecided by the beginning of 1939.

In addition to the $900,000 the Board has already set aside for the junior college plant, $500,000 will be included in the coming bond election set for September 27. The total school bond issue will amount to almost three million dollars. If the bonds pass, a two thirds majority is necessary, the college is assured of the erection of two gymnasiums and recreational facilities for both men and women.

"College Foremost"

In the cross section of opinion of various civic groups the Board of Education has found that completion of the junior college plant is foremost in the minds of San Franciscans President Cloud said.

"We are doing all we can," he emphasized, "but these things move slowly and therefore we must be patient. The plans for the campus are almost completed and the situation is more optimistic today than it ever has been. Our long struggle for a higher institution of learning in the San Francisco Public Schools System is now bearing fruit and it is truly gratifying. Progress is being made faster than it appears to people who are not acquainted with all the details involved."

Educate Citizens

The next immediate objective, President Cloud intimated, is to educate the city's citizens with the worthiness of the bonds, and thereby secure the approval of their issuance, following which San Francisco Junior College will benefit as well as the entire city.

Enrollment Grows In Hotel Division As 40 Sign Up

J Graham Sullivan, coordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Division announced at the end of the registration period, a record enrollment of 40 students for full time instruction and several part time students enrolled in various departments of hotel and culinary work.

"The division has made great strides since the spring semester of 1936 when eight students and two instructors comprised the entire branch of Hotel and Restaurant Management instruction in junior colleges of the United States," Sullivan said.

Instruction in the division is noted for its completeness and practicability. Leading restaurants and hotels in Northern California have recognized the ability, business education, and the specialized knowledge of the Hotel and Restaurant Management graduates so that almost all of the students who have taken the course since its inauguration have been placed on or before the completion of their instruction at the college.

Because the demand for the well-trained graduates of this technical course in Hotel and Restaurant Management has become so well known, more students attempt to register in the division than can be handled. Enrollment, therefore, is so limited that a careful selection of applicants is made by Sullivan and his staff.

Students desiring information about enrollment in the division should consult Sullivan at his Galileo office.

The Hotel Management Division office is on the north end of the Galileo building. It can be reached by the Van Ness and Bay street entrance.

ORIENTATION WEEK:

GRIFF WILLIAMS FEATURES WAA, AWS PROGRAM

Rally, Tea To Introduce College Women's Social Season 2:30 Thursday

Griff Williams and members of his band will head the Orientation Week program for women tomorrow afternoon in the gymnasium at Galileo High School, when the clubs and societies of the college, under the direction of the Associated Women Students and Women's Athletic Association, will sponsor a rally and tea. The program will start at 2:30 p.m. and last until 5 o'clock.

"We want all of the new women to become acquainted with those here last semester," said Margaret Parks, WAA president. "Although the rally is especially for freshmen, all of the women are invited. Speeches, skits, music, and other entertainment will be presented. Colored posters will inform the new women of the wide scope of sports available, and small handbooks, similar to those handed out last semester, will give further information."

FOUR STUDENTS WANTED

Ward M. Nichols, of the finance staff requests that students who hold the following student body cards call at the Associated Student Bank at Galileo High School. The numhers of the cards are: 1415, 1480, 1520, 1548.

Play Rumored

It is rumored that the Newman Club will again present "Joe's Jay See", a "Classic Epic" which was introduced during the spring semester of 1938. Dorothy Sanderson, WAA vice-president, has agreed to do the Highland Fling if enough requests are received.

Julie Sherwin, singer in Williams' band, also does mimicking. She was a college coed in a southern university when Williams signed her with his band. Helen Nast will sing Still as the Night in German and An Old French in French.

Games, Refreshments

A demonstration of various athletic activities will be given by the Physical Education majors, with the possibility of freshmen joining in the games. Refreshments will be served cabaret style since the program will be continuous.

Representatives of the AWS who will act as hostesses are Barbara Curryer, Lorraine Johnson, and Marie Hoager, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the organization. Others are Marie Heiser, Barbara Randell, Jane Mitchell, Denise Dupre, Jerry Fisher, Harriet Marker, Mary Sarratt, Mary Louise McNutt, Betty Roth, Evelyn Lacey, Adele Kuhn, Lois Rasmussen, Matina Ellis, Margie Wright, Marian Yager, Jacklyn Kramer and Marion Andervitch.

New Policy

Participation in Orientation Week events, until this semester, has been enjoyed by the men only. The brawl, wearing of rooting caps, and men's smoker are a few events that take place every semester. Women are onlookers in two events and barred from the third.

This week they will have a program strictly their own. The presidents of most of the organizations in the college, according to Miriam Dunne, AWS president, will be introduced.

Los Angeles Gets A City College

Los Angeles Junior College is no more. The Board of Education of the Southern California city has re-christened that noble institution "Los Angeles CITY College".

Asked to explain the change, students of that school explained that the purpose of the new name was to add dignity to their alma mater. Another reason given, but not official,

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Freshmen Welcome Rally Slated At Galileo Tonight

Program Includes Jam Session Trio; Class Elections Follow Promising Heavy Competition

Frosh Welcome Rally and election of class officers, the highlight of Freshman Orientation Week, will take place tonight at 8 o'clock in the Galileo Auditorium, announced Hugh Waité, Chairman of the Rally Committee. Outside talent is expected to provide the entertainment, featuring Eddie Murphy, whose orchestra plays for the dance Friday evening. He will offer a "Jam Session Trio" and the vocalists of his band.

Following the rally there will be an election of officers to succeed Irving Amstrup, high soph president; Muriel Mills, low soph; Frank Verudeci, high freshmen; and Marvin Berliner, low freshmen.

New Method

"Election of all class officers in one evening is something new in the method of choosing officers in the college. Through the larger representation made possible by tonight's rally, elections will be more the majority's opinion than has been in the past. At the close of the rally, rooms will be assigned to the four classes where they may elect their respective officers," Waite said.

At the Executive Committee meeting held last Friday, Bob Fex, Associated Student president, appointed the following students to the election committee: John Julius, low frosh; Peggy Park, high frosh; Miriam Dunn, low soph, and Treacy Slattery, high soph.

"Probables" Listed

The following candidates for office were deemed "probable":

High Sophomore candidates:

Bill Gibson, Stan Tobiason, Paul LeBaron and Art Nelson, president; Jackie Cramer and Muriel Mills, vice president; Ruth Graham, Betty Roth and Howard Markovits, secretary-treasurer.

Low Sophomore candidates:

Frank Verducci, and Charlie O'Brien, president; Phyllis Learned and Jackie Davis, vice president; Camille Candrott and Harriet Marker, secretary.

High Freshmen candidates:

Dan Baker, president; Barbara Curryer and Janet Ball, vice president; Adele Kuhn and Dorothy Trood, secretary.

Low Freshmen candidates:

Ray Diehl and George Jones, president; Emily MacArthur and Rita Bann, vice president; Dorothy Obanesser and Pat Healy, secretary.

"High sophs and low sophs will be assigned a room in the Galileo building to hold their elections, while the freshmen will have the auditorium. Nominations will be accepted from the floor," Treacy Slattery of the Election Committee said.

The Rally Committee urges every student to be present to see that the candidates he favors are elected to represent him.

New Leaders Presented

During the rally itself, the new Associated Student officers will be presented. There will be community singing and last semester's Women's Trio will again display its vocal talents.

Waite also announced, "Associated Student cards will not be necessary to gain admission tonight. You may bring your friends or parents if you wish. The main purpose of the rally is to instill the spirit of Freshman Week and Friday's Brawl into the incoming Frosh."

Student Prexy



Bob Fex

Dance Scheduled In Colonial Room Of St. Francis

Low Freshman students will be honored at the Freshman Semi-Formal Dance, featuring the music of Eddie Murphy, Friday night, August 26, at the St. Francis Hotel, according to Barbara Randall, vice-president of the Associated Students and chairman of the college Social Committee which is sponsoring the dance.

The affair will be held in the Colonial room and Miss Randall expressed the hope that all freshmen would plan to attend this dance which honors their entrance into the college social activities.

Bids for the dance will use the Frosh identification buttons as a model, and will be done in the traditional red and white college colors.

Admission is by one student body card per couple. The dance will start at 9 o'clock, lasting until midnight.

All women are requested by Miss Randall to come in semi-formal costume.

NYA Offices To Be Located In P.G.E. Building

Headquarters of the National Youth Administration, formerly located at the Galileo High School, will move locations today to occupy new quarters in Room 726 in the Pacific Gas and Electric Company building at Sutter and Powell Streets, according to an announcement from Edward Redford, assistant chief of the NYA here.

All students having business with Redford or the NYA office will please note the following schedule, giving Redford's hours:

Monday and Wednesday—Room 726, P.G.E. Building—10 to 12 o'clock.

Thursday and Friday—Room 726, P. G.E. Building—8:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Friday—Room 726, P.G.E. Building—10:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

Wednesday—Galileo—1 to 5 o'clock.

An announcement will soon appear when those students who have already signed up can start work, Redford said. Work will start immediately after official work is received.

Any faculty members having mimeograph or typewriting work to be done should contact Redford, as he has a few students available for this work at the present time.

SMOKER, BRAWL PLANS LOOM AS 'COLOSSALS'

Soph-Frosh Battle Friday On Soldiers' Field Ends Initiation Period

This week's frosh smoker and brawl will be "the biggest, best, and most colossal in the history of the college," according to Mickey Berman, President of the Men's Club, and instructor Joe Amori, its adviser.

Plans for the smoker, which is to be held tomorrow night at the Italian Athletic Center at Stockton and Green Streets, are practically complete, and a scintillating entertainment program is reported to be on tap for all freshman men students. A 12-piece orchestra has been secured for the occasion, and there will be boxing matches, exotic moving pictures, a magician, and several special stunts, one of which will be a pie-eating contest with the largest and sloppiest pies available. There will also be an ample supply of goodies for all who attend.

Melee Planned

The purpose of the smoker is to arouse the freshmen to fighting pitch for their traditional brawl with the sophomores on Friday. Despite the fact that the sophs have won the event every year except one, hopes for a frosh victory are high. The brawl, to be held at Soldiers' Field at Bay and Van Ness at 3:30 o'clock, will be staged in a large mudhole and will include a tug-o-war, a sack fight, and a flag rush. There will also be a large fire-hose for whichever side is able to use it.

Classes Excused

Opposing forces in the brawl will be led by their respective class presidents, and teams are to be organized at today's class meetings. All 3:30 o'clock classes will be excused for the occasion, and, according to Amori, it is advisable that participants wear old clothes.

The smoker, which is open only to freshman men, will start at 8 o'clock, and Men's Club officers are preparing to accommodate the largest crowd in the history of the event.

$50 Scholarship Again Offered By Service Society

Again this semester the Women's Service Society is offering a fifty dollar scholarship to any student having a 1.5 average or better, according to Margery Wright, WSS president. Those interested are requested to apply at the registrar's office in the Galileo building. Money for the scholarship is raised by a rummage sale held each semester. Anne Rabinowitz won the scholarship last semester.

Members of the society assisted the faculty advisers in making out the freshmens programs during registration week. Assistant counselers were Miriam Dunne, Phyllis Learned, Margery Wright, Joy Anna Mack, Jane Mitchell and Margaret Park. Working in the cafeteria were Marion Yager, Barbara Randell, Jacqueline Kramer, Beth Woodman, Betty McAllister, Margery Culp, Muriel Dodsworth and Lily Philips.

COLUMBIA EDUCATOR OPENS LECTURE SERIES FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY

Students of the college and instructors alike are invited to attend a series of lectures entitled Relation of Learning to Life, by William H. Kilpatrick, Professor Emeritus of Columbia University Teachers College, given at the John Muir School, Page and Webster Streets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m.

The next lecture will be given tomorrow afternoon, August 25. There are three lectures following and admission is one dollar for the series.

Professor Kilpatrick taught at the Stanford Summer Session this year. He is also well known in the bay region. Sponsoring the lecture series is the Board of Education Committee, of which Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, is a member.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1938 No. 1

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Statement of Policy For Ensuing Semester

UNDER the present hardships which the college is functioning The Guardsman's position takes on added importance as the unifying factor of all student and administrative activities. It will be the duty of this newspaper not only to present news and features but to assist the college in achieving a high degree of efficiency, particularly under the harassing conditions of a scattered campus (?).

A cardinal point in The Guardsman's program this semester will be to work for cooperation among the students, faculty, administration, and San Francisco at large for a real junior college. The situation as it is now allows for only an approach toward an institution that is more than a glorified high school. Students and faculty are to be commended for the way they have built this educational unit, and for the activities that have been successfully pursued, both curricular and extra-curricular.

The Guardsman is the official publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College, and will assist in improving student government and activities. It will also strive to increase the interest of the student body in extra-curricular activities.

Not only will The Guardsman contain full coverage of matters of interest to the college through news stories, editorials, columns, and features, but it invites members of the college to express their opinions through the columns of the Ram's Horn, and through contributing guest editorials and articles. Contributions will be printed at the discretion of the editor.

Any ideas expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinion of the Associated Students or the college. All signed contributions are the opinion of the writer, unsigned editorials are those of the editor. Constructive criticism calculated to improve the character of The Guardsman will always be welcomed.

All organizations within the college will be given equal opportunities for expression as will likewise all individuals. The Guardsman will attempt, as far as possible, to present a thoroughly non-partisan review of any and all issues pertinent to the affairs of this college.

Summarizing the policy of The Guardsman for this semester, it may be said that the editor will work toward a greater institution by issuing a newspaper that will strive to unify the college and its activities by means of cooperation; a journal that will contain "all the news that's fit to print" and that will be of interest to all the students; a publication of, for, and by the students, for the greatest good of the greatest number.

Now Is The Time To Become Active

ONE of the most active weeks in the short history of the college is now occuring in an effort of the Associated Students to welcome old and particularly new students. With the growth of the college, a fuller and better program of extra-curricular activities is being developed. The plans have been made, it is up to the new students to participate in them to insure success.

In the past there has been an indefinite attitude on the part of many toward student activities. A program as varied and complete as this week's should dispel much of that "who-cares?" attitude and arouse an interest in student government. Congratulations are in order to those conducting this week's affairs.

To the newcomers we say get active in student affairs, join a club that arouses your interests. You are welcome and will find much that you can do to occupy your time, enjoy what you are doing, and improve the life of the college.

There has been much criticism of student government in former years. The fault lay partly with critics for their lack of participation and consequently the work fell on a few people. Another factor in improving the Associated Students organization lies in the readiness of officers to accept suggestions and help.

Remember that studies are not the only thing in college. Extra-curricular activities are also an important part of the educational program in developing an intelligent and well equipped citizenry.

Book Expenses Can Be Reduced

ONE of the problems that faces students at the beginning of each semester is the expense involved in the purchase of books. Discussion of methods of reducing this item of cost has been in existence ever since the problem arose. Of all the solutions offered the plan of a used book exchange seems to be the most practical.

Because the exchange would be simple to operate and involves very little expense it seems to be the most feasible. All that would be needed is a room and some student workers for the first two weeks of each semester. Through this agency students could acquire and dispose of used books at very reasonable prices. To assure good organization and fairness, the project could be directed by the college administration. Employees could be furnished by the NYA.

The present student store could continue to operate with a fair profit as the student exchange would not order new books or sell supplies and would be open for only two weeks at the beginning of the semester. We understand that plans have been made for a cooperative store in the new building when it is erected. This shows that the administration recognizes that an undesirable condition exists. Since such is the case why not at least attempt to alleviate the situation by doing something about it?

We propose that a little action be substituted for all the talking that's going on. We wonder what the student body, which has been complaining all week about the situation, thinks; instead of merely shouting, something constructive should be done.

Some Suggestions For Dies' Committee

INSTEAD of bringing forth the worn out red herring, the congressional committee investigating un-American activities would do well to get down to brass tacks and do a little enquiring with facts.

At the time of this writing newspaper reports indicate that Representative Martin Dies and has group have done nothing but listen to wild accusations by an untrustworthy American Federation of Labor official and an "ace" investigator. So far there has been a lot of smoke as evidenced in the monotonous cry of "Communism" but there seems to be little fire when the true facts are examined.

Incomplete information on the German-American Bund, a Fascist organization, has been rendered, with one Nazi being permitted to leave for Germany before being cross-examined. An AFL member of 30 years standing an "old line" Democrat and a San Francisco city employee has been named as a CIO organizer and a red. The American Civil Liberties Union which but recently aided the Nazi Bund and the Los Angeles Times has also been accused of being a Communist organization. These are but a few instances of the unreliability of Chairman Dies and his committee.

Thus far the committee has done nothing to justify its expenditure of public funds. However it is not too late for that group to do some constructive work and clear itself in the eyes of a laughing country. It is peculiar, to say the least, that so far only labor and its leaders have been "investigated".

Some groups could stand a little probing which in the past have been maligned but not subject to a thorough examination. How about Mayor Hague and his Jersey City domain? Coming closer to home about the California cities of Westwood and Nevada City in their denial of freedom of speech and labor's right to organize? How about the various vigilante bands and so called 100% patriotic organizations? There are grounds for suspecting groups which are over zealous in their patriotism.

If the committee can't become a fact finding body quizzing persons accused of subversive activities, there is only one face saving thing to do; help balance the budget by disbanding and going home.

Consider The Trouble Of Our Hosts

BY THIS time the building situation of the college has come to be an accepted fact, and one is prone to forget that some people are making sacrifices that this institution may exist and continue to grow.

It should be remembered that we are in somebody else's building and are imposing upon them with our presence. A little consideration in our conduct and the treatment of the property of our hosts will be the best way of showing our sincere appreciation for their hospitality and patience. It is needless to say that we appreciate the sacrifices of others that we may learn.

Everything is being done to speed erection of buildings on the barren Balboa Park site. The last six months have seen more action of a constructive nature than all the time since the college was founded. Let us hope that progress increases it momentum. In the meantime we will have to wait and make the best of the situation for ourselves and others.

Blue Pencil Bill

As the new semester opens we wonder if:—

the Powell Street stairway will be blocked as usual,—we will have to carry our umbrellas and raincoats on rainy days because there is no more room in the checkroom as usual,—the little Latin gent with the game leg will drive up the alley on Powell Street and lift himself up the iron stairway to get the wooden boxes from behind the Safeway Store during the 10 o'clock lecture as usual, —Pasquallette will come to school unshaven as usual. (By the way, at registration time he came to school fresh from the barber.)—the WPA workers will be picking out the weeds, one by one, from the car tracks at Fort Mason while Miss Weber's pupils play Robin Hood as usual,—J. A. with the blond hair and green jacket will be losing his shirt on the ponies as usual,—the students of the college will take an extra copy of The Guardsman to sit on while they eat their lunches in Union Square on Wednesdays as usual. We shall stop there because the mere thought of the students of the college misusing this glorious hunk of journalism leaves us in a state of acute melancholia. (—and when you feel like that, take ————'s Little Liver Pills. It does the work of calomel (pause) without the danger of calomel.) We feel better already.

* * *

About Buying Textbooks

It's textbook buying time on Powell Street. A lot of sharp deals have been put over on the gullible Frosh by the old, accomplished textbook traders. Advice to newcomers:—Offer one-third less than the asking price and work up from there. This was written only because we were **THE** gullible Freshman last semester.

* * *

About Pasquallette

Seen at registration time.—Ken Pasquallette, the Campus Clown and all-around Chief Character, trying to persuade some of the football players not to go out for the tackle position so that he can get a first-string berth this season. The fur-faced kid is dead earnest about his football career so watch his dust.

Apologies to everyone in general. No issue of The Guardsmon would be complete without a mention of Pasquallette. Had he been born four hundred years sooner, Falstaff would have had to be satisfied with second honors.

* * *

A couple of weeks ago we spotted Al Williams dancing to the music of Griff Williams' orchestra at the Mark Hopkins. At first we just charged it to the law of averages that there could be two guys named Williams in the same room, but a second look showed a definite resemblance. It is bothering us immensely, so will you own up Al? Is he your brother? (Watch for the answer in the next issue.)

Presidential Notes

By Bob Fex

We wish to express our heartiest welcome to all old students returning and to the many new freshmen who are entering the portals of our junior college for the first time.

Great things were done last semester by our predecessor, Don Mix, and the spirit showed by the student body was very gratifying, but that was last semester. This year we are looking forward to the biggest and best one ever, and it is up to each individual student to do his part. The men's and women's organizations of the college have planned events for the freshmen and 100% attendance is expected.

Monday was spent in acquainting newcomers with our campus (!). Yesterday students had a chance to witness our instructors in action in their gruelling softball contest with the Block Letter Society.

Tonight things really get under way with the huge night rally at the Galileo auditorium. A great program has been arranged by the rally committee and it will be well worth your while to attend. Immediately following the rally class elections will be held; this is a new procedure and we are looking forward to the best turnout at class elections since the beginning of the junior college. So be sure to come to the rally and be ready to nominate and vote for your class officers.

Tomorrow afternoon in the women's gymnasium a general get-together for freshman women is being held, soponsored by the W. A. A., assisted by the other women's organizations.

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

Some time ago it was announced that Hollywood was on the verge of belching forth some hard, glittering truth. There followed some flag raising and some preparations for turning the other cheek. The publicity blurbs came thick and fast with the director made out to be the big bad wolf of the ungood things in life; a man with the courage of the Lone Ranger and the mind of Zola.

We forget who the man was but the picture he directed was called "Blockade" and they are picketing it in New York and a few other towns these days.

Now, we should very much like to know what anyone can see in "Blockade" to censor. In the first place it is made up of something like ten plots —all of them leading in opposite directions: the evils of drink, why a lady can't be happy with a peasant, why she can, how to make the army pay, etc. And nowhere do the ideas of peace or war receive any kind of sustained treatment, no actually vehement denouncement or acclimation. There is so much plot that there is little time left for propaganda save in occasional comments and scenes.

To be sure, there are certain episodes where starving children are seen begging for pennies—but such unpleasant scenes are quickly forgotten in the burly of the spy chase that follows. Even the "terrible" bombings add nothing but a new angle to the love interest.

As for the final cry for peace with which "Blockade" ends—it falls absolutely flat because it has no build up. It is a bit like someone telling you about monkey heaven and then suddenly exclaiming; "Down with the teamster's union!" This is the whole trouble with "Blockade," it has no consistency. It is as much for love at first sight as it is against starving a city of civilians during a war.

And so, we'd like very much to know how the Catholic Worker and the Knights of Columbus can find "Blockade" so full of awful war propaganda? And what would they do is an honest, full gutted presentation of the horrors of war were to be made—a film 100% for peace? Would they run for their signs and parade like mad in the name of some strange cause, rolling up their sleeves for the name of unliberty and so forth? Well, they did it for "Blockade."

We would have a good deal less contempt for them, however, if they were picketing "Blockade," not because it is bad propaganda—but because it's just plain bad cinema. Hollywood obviously set out to make a picture primarily attacking the barbarous methods used in the current Spanish civil war. But it appears to us that Hollywood lacked the actual intestinal fortitude to see a fine intention to its real conclusion.

RAM'S HORN

Purpose Outlined; Registration Praised

There isusually something occuring in the college that raises someone's ire. The same is true of almost every issue of The Guardsman. There's bound to be something that will make some reader go wild with rage. To afford an opportunity to "let off steam" this department, the Ram's Horn, exists.

As in most cases there are certain rules that must be followed before your little comment will see the light of print.

The letters must bear the signatures of the author but upon request the writer's name will not be published. Names will be kept absolutely secret upon request.

Students and faculty sending in their comments are urged to avoid lengthy letters as space is limited. Say what you have to say in a few words. Your argument, or compliment, will have a better chance of getting into the paper and will have a much better effect upon the readers.

Messages should be put in The Guardsman boxes at the Powell Street office and the mail box office at Galileo, or in The Guardsman office, W. J., opposite room 261 in the Galileo High School building.

Many a battle has been fought in these columns, though there is a question as to whether any have been won. That is something that only each individual reader can decide.

Wanna get somethin' off your chest? Are you breathing hard? Blow the Ram's Horn, a sure cure is guaranteed!

—The Editor

Dear Editor:

As a newcomer to this junior college, I would like to use the columns of your publication to voice my whole-hearted approval of the very efficient and orderly manner in which registration here is carried on. My experience with such procedure in other institutions which I have attended led me to expect a period of confusion and chaos, but I was pleasantly surprised to find that the whole process of registration is conducted with such smoothness that it becomes almost a pleasure.

The simple and workable system used here is an advantage in more ways than one. Besides its fundamental important function, that of making the process of arranging a program less complex, it undoubtedly must make a good impression on new students, many of whom expect to undergo an ordeal. Getting off to a good start is important in anything, and a registrant can scarcely help having a more cheerful outlook if he is able to get under way with a maximum of effort and bother.

In my opinion, the entire group responsible for this condition is entitled to the gratitude and appreciation of the student body.

—Old-Timer

In the evening the Men's Club is holding its smoker for all new men students and it will be to the advantage of every man to attend.

Friday afternoon is the time for the traditional brawl and it is the time when the frosh will get a chance to show their power and may even beat the sophs and win the trophy; they did win, once.

Friday evening the week's activities will be brought to a very pleasant close with an enormous semi-formal dance in the Colonial room of the St. Francis Hotel. Very good music has been secured and everyone will spend an enjoyable evening.

The one thing that will determine the success of this orientation week is attendance so make up your mind to participate. You will not be sorry and you will not soon forget your first Orientation week.

FUNNY? Some Thought So

"I'm tired of this routine existence," exclaimed the fraternity brother to his roommate. "Let's do something extraordinary, startling, magnificent; something that will make our brains whirl, our pulses throb, and our hearts leap."

"Oke," replied the roommate. And so they studied.

—Kangaroo

* * *

This is not very interesting
But if
You have read this far already
You will
Probably
Read as far as this
And still
Not really accomplishing
Anything at all
You might
Even read on
As far as this,
Which brings you to
The line you are reading now
And after all that, you are still
Probably dumb enough to keep
Right on making
A dope
Of yourself
By reading
As far down
The page
As
This

—Princeton Tiger

* * *

Women's faults are many
Men have only two;
Everything they say
And everything they do.

—Purple Parrot

* * *

Honesty—Fear of being caught
Good sport—One who will let you have your own way.
Moron—One who is content with a serene mind.
Pessimist—One who sees thing as they are.
Coach—Fellow who will gladly lay down your life for the school.
Conscience—The voice that tells you not to do something after you have done it.

—Urchin

* * *

Young Coed: "Oh, dad, I've just discovered that the girl who sits next to me in Biology has a hat exactly like mine."
Dad: "So I suppose you want me to buy you a new one?"
Coed: "Well, Darling, that would be cheaper than changing schools."

—Slambang

. . . while thinking . . .

By Fred Vast

Just in case you might have missed it, the finest example of genuine American liberalism was given last week by A. L. Wirin, one of Southern California's outstanding "radical" lawyers.

Wirin, whose principles are in almost direct opposition to the Los Angeles Times in every case, appeared in court Friday to speak at the trial of the Times on contempt of court. Said he:

"Attorney T. B. Cosgrove, for The Times, said yesterday that he considers it 'the finest daily journal in the English language,' I consider it the worst."

After which he proceeded to defend The Times for its action in printing articles about certain trials, holding that the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press covered the case.

There is true Americanism—defending an enemy for a democratic principle. How cheap and shoddy windshield stickers look alongside such an action!

—Azusa Herald.

Yes, and how cheap and shoddy do some of our "great" journals and individuals look in their examples of intolerance while they rant about saving American liberty and democracy. Wirin and the organization he represents, the American Civil Liberties Union, have often been attacked by institutions like the L. A. Times because of their defense of radicals.

It was just a few years ago that Wirin went to Imperial Valley to defend some labor leaders and he was thrown out of the district, his car being smashed and he barely escaping with his life. Despite such un-American assaults, Wirin and his organization have not been deterred in their purpose. Recently the A. C. L. U. defended Harry Bridges, arch-enemy of the Times.

They are not defending any person or organization because they agree with its aim or objectives, but because they see a threat to democracy in the various attempts of one group to quell another.

This is a group that deserves the praise of every believer of liberty and democracy. It is doing something that most of us would never think of doing or have the courage to do, defend our enemies. Wirin and his group are performing a real service for what most of us mouth phrases about but never act upon.

That is an example of genuine liberalism.

The main thing here is that persons and institutions like The Times don't really need the aid of men like Wirin because they have plenty of money to hire legal counsel. The ones who really need this aid are the labor, liberal, and radical groups which don't have vast financial resources. And so the Union is always being attacked for its radicalism when it is perhaps the outstanding defender of democratic rights.

But that's nothing new, advocates of progress and liberty have always been maligned and labeled radicals. Only later has their true value been recognized.

365 Days Ago

Hotel and Restaurant Division students were offered an opportunity to obtain practical experience in conducting an actual restaurant, as the division assumed operation of the cafeterias at both Marina and Everett Jr. High Schools.

* * *

For a gathering place for women and snooze lounge, the Associated Women Students decorated the patio back of the book store like a colorful oasis in the bleak desert of Powell Street.

* * *

Three members of the college Rifle and Pistol Club competed at the National Rifle and Pistol matches at Camp Perry.

* * *

Because of the redecoration being done on the Y. W. C. A. pool, swimming classes were forced to go into drydock for several weeks, holding meetings at Powell Street instead of at the pool.

* * *

Members of the Forum Club discussed the surrealistic and dada movements at their first meeting, which was held at the home of Dr. Mercer of the English Department.

* * *

Freshmen students enjoyed a bit of heckling with dinks and paddles from upperclassmen led by Yell Leader Allan Williams.

* * *

Funston Field, the gridiron of the Powell Street gang, was flocked with fifty-four ready to go aspirants for the football eleven.

RAMblings

By JACK SCHMALE

The footballs are out of the mothballs once again, and close to 75 very welcome grid candidates of sundry experience are rapidly assuming the proportions of the most impressive squad it has been Russ Sweet's privilege to direct during four years of fall campaigning under the Ram banner.

Funston Field, for the past seven noon-times, has been the scene of spirited workouts in preparation for a grueling ten-game schedule, the most ambitious pigskin program Sweet and his co-mentors have attempted in their respective careers at the college.

A squint at the daily practice sessions reveal a distinguished looking gathering. There are transfers, frosh, veterans, reserves of varsity and Flying Lamb heritage and around 25 aspirants who have yet to respond to the tweet of the Referee's whistle in actual combat.

Just who can wear the label of "most outstanding" among the candidates is a question Sweet and his mentoring mates will not attempt to answer.

* * *

Back from last year, of course, are Smashing Walt Boitano, fullback; Bobbie Fex, adept at the art of dispatching forward passes, a left half; Little Johnnie Verducci, quarter-fullback; Dan "Bud" Wiechers, end; Tom "Moon" Burke, guard; and Mel Peterson, center, all lettermen.

* * *

The capacity of this column is not sufficient to bestow even bare mention of each and every individual falling into the "frosh talent" category. However, among those with established reputations in local prep circles are Frankie Nilan, ex-Balboa halfback galloper; George Jones, Lowell tackle; Tom Regan, 190 pounds of all-city tackle from Galileo in 1934; Dan Baker, who quarterbacked for Poly; Al Flaherty, St. Ignatius tackle; and Jim Hickson, guard and George Jensen, fullback, both from Mission High.

* * *

In the transfer division, U. S. F. contributes a pair of de luxe halfbacks, 175 pound tri-threat, and Les "Mush" Mullins, a small consignment of greased lightning, who passes and carries the ball with finesse. St. Mary's sends Art Ringholm, 180 pound end, formerly with Balboa High, while San Jose State's offering is fiery Andy Moore, who held down the center spot at Lowell. The well known mite, Frankie Verducci, is a product of San Mateo J. C., and will vie with cousin Johnnie for the signal calling assignment. Urban "Shackle-foot" Mason played tackle for Iowa U. Frosh.

* * *

From outside communities come Larry Patton, all-city center from Oakland Tech; Frank Davenport, University end; Bill Lohson, guard from the same school; Jim Carroll, another center from Hanford; Terry Sandelin, guard from Ukiah, and many others.

* * *

Perhaps the best way to acquaint potential rooters with the squad is to suggest a visit to Funston Field any one of these days between noon and 2 o'clock. In fact today might be a very opportune occasion, as the initial scrimmage is slated to start around 1 o'clock.

* * *

In case you miss the workouts, come around Saturday and see the inter-squad game at Galileo Field, tentatively set for 2 o'clock. Sweet plans a regular contest, with four teams participating, although the respective elevens will not be determined by any special category, but picked on ability.

* * *

The gridders will bear the click of the Pullman wheels over a traveling schedule measuring almost 3,000 miles this fall. After meeting Cal. frosh in a preliminary to the Bear vs. St. Mary's game September 24, the boys will jaunt to Los Angeles October 14, and partake of Thanksgiving turkey in Ogden, Utah, immediately after measuring Weber College by six or eight touchdowns. October 21 will see another 200 miles clicked off en route to Sacramento.

* * *

Possibility of stretching the schedule to eleven games lies in the answer of the College authorities to pleas of Marin J. C. for a gridiron get-together on November 4, presently designated as a week of rest or open date. The addition of Marin, a pretty fair rival in its day, to a heavy schedule, however, is not likely.

Elsie: "What's the matter here?"
Reggie: "Grandpa's showing dad how to do my homework."

—Platter

Prospects For Successful Season Considered Good

Many Returning Vets Boost Hopes of Grid Squad

Thudding of pigskins against leather and the grunts emitted by colliding players sounded again last week at Funston Field, as football practice, under the direction of Russ Sweet, got under way with some 70 candidates striving for recognition.

Bolstered by several returning veterans from last year's squad and with a number of potent newcomers, the Rams spent the first week in running through light drills and concentrating on fundamentals, with the first actual scrimmage scheduled for today or tomorrow.

Sweet and his assistants, Lee Eisan and Jack Gaddy, hopes that the scrimmage will give a definite impression of the team's ability in actual competition and an idea of which combinations perform most efficiently together. No definite selection of a first team has been made, as yet, however.

Veterans Return

Back for another season are Bob Fex, left half and passer de luxe, and Walt Boitano, crashing eagle-beaked fullback, both of whom are regarded as almost certain starters in the Ram backfield. Fex, laid low by injury last year, is reported to be in good shape, while Boitano is at present the chief hope as a line-smasher.

The Verduccis, Johnny and Frank, are definite threats for backfield positions for the second time, while veteran linemen are "Moon" Burke, burly guard, Mel Peterson, all-conference center last year, and Bud Wiechers, the Apollo-like end whose place-kicking ability is expected to garner many a point before the season ends.

Nelson Switched

Stan Beirwidth, Fuzzy Swanson, and Art Nelson also return, the first two to battle for tackle spots and Nelson to try his hand as an end, although he performed as a halfback last year.

With these old-timers as a nucleus, Sweet hopes to build a team with the more proficient of the new arrivals and graduates from last year's goofs. He expected to secure an eleven that will function as a unit.

"With these veterans, and with the new talent coming in, San Francisco should be able to present a strong line-up by the time the season opens," said Sweet, "and if we get our share of the breaks, I see no reason why the season should not be a successful one."

"DUTCH" CONLAN



"Now," said the lad to his father at the college football game, "you'll see more excitement for two dollars than you ever saw before."

"I don't know," replied the old gent, "that's what my marriage license cost me."

—Arizona Kitty Kat

ROYAL FLUSH



What's in the cards for Russ Sweet and his gridiron forces this season? Only time will tell, but the five stalwarts pictured above will undoubtedly have something to say about it. They are: Ace, Johnny Verducci; King, Bob Fex; Queen, Walt Boitano; Jack, "Red" Hanrahan; and the tenspot represents another of the Verducci clan, Frank. All are candidates for backfield positions, and are relied upon to take many a trick for the Rams this season.

Marksmen To Shoot Intercollegiate Competition

Intercollegiate matches in addition to the usual league shoots will feature the fall season of Bill Hancock's Rifle and Pistol teams, it was learned late yesterday.

"A Central California Junior College League is being formed and regular shoots will begin soon," said Hancock. "Also, we expect to keep up the rivalries which were instituted last year in postal matches with Eastern Universities."

As usual, the college Rifle and Pistol Club will enter two teams in the San Francisco Small-Bore League "which has just reason to fear the local marksmen," said Hancock.

Women Eligible

Any student member of the Rifle and Pistol Club is eligible for positions on these teams. This includes both men and women. Although a good number of veterans are returning, there are still openings on all of the teams for both managers and shooters. More information can be had by seeing any of the club officers or by calling at the rifle range in the Galileo basement any afternoon but Wednesday.

It was also pointed out that membership in the club is the only requisite for shooting on the teams although enrollment in the rifle classes is also desirable.

Socially Active

Besides all of the above mentioned shooting activities, the Rifle and Pistol Club is considered to be one of

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

If new students are puzzled over Physical Education problems or anything pertaining to it, the PE instructors and officers of the WAA have both expressed their willingness to help.

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1938

Sept. 16—*Placer J. C. At Seals Stadium (NIGHT)	—	—
Sept. 24—California U. Freshmen At Berkeley	—	—
Oct. 1—*San Francisco U. Freshmen At Seals Stadium (NIGHT)	0	6
Oct. 8—*San Mateo J. C. (c) At Seals Stadium (NIGHT)	13	12
Oct. 14—Los Angeles J. C. At Los Angeles (NIGHT)	20	6
Oct. 21—Sacramento J. C. (c) At Sacramento (NIGHT)	6	24
Oct. 28—*San Francisco State At Roberts Field (NIGHT)	12	7
Nov. 4—Open		
Nov. 11—*Pasadena J. C. At Kezar Stadium	7	13
Nov. 18—*Modesto J. C. (c) At Seals Stadium (NIGHT)	14	0
Nov. 24—Weber College At Ogden, Utah	—	—

HEAD COACH: Russell Sweet (Montana)
ASSISTANTS TO COACH:
Louis "Dutch" Conlan (St. Mary's)
Lee Eisan (California)
Jack Gaddy (U. of San Francisco)
(c) Indicates Conference games.
(*) Indicates Home games.
College Colors: Red and White — College Nickname: "Rams"

Soccer, Bowling Under Way As Coaches Train Men For Fall Competition

Amori Signs Up Record List of Kegglers; Plans Season

With a larger number of enrollees than ever before, Physical Education classes in bowling got under way last Monday under the direction of "Coach" Joe Amori. Held four days a week at the Golden Gate Recreation alleys on Jones Street, the classes are reported filled to capacity, and Amori has high hopes of organizing a team capable of making a showing in several Bay Region tournaments which he plans on entering.

A new institution in the college athletic field last semester, bowling has become one of the most popular activities offered, especially since last semester's team succeeded in placing high up in the big Inter-State tournament at San Jose in May. This year the classes have been divided into two sections, one for the advanced bowlers, which will include veterans from last semester and especially proficient newcomers, and one for beginners, for those who have had no previous experience in the sport but are desirous of learning.

Amori plans on organizing a team to represent the college from the more expert of his pupils, using as a nucleus several veterans from his "champions" of last spring and building around them with whichever newmen show to best advantage. Outstanding pin-smashers who return to bolster the Ram line-up are Dick Simpers, Hugh Waite, Walt Leporsky, Lou Reinthaler, and Sylvester McAtee, all of whom have distinguished themselves in competition and are counted upon to act as mainstays for the rest of the squad.

No definite selection of a first team has been made yet, as final choice will be based upon average scores made during class. Those bowlers with the highest averages over a period of time will comprise the first team, and it is possible that a second team will also be sent to some of the events in which Amori plans to enter his keglers.

Block SF Meets

Meeting last night at Galileo, the Block SF Society discussed plans for this semester.

Main topic of discussion was a dance to be given later in the year. The night following the Pasadena football game has been set as a tentative date.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the dance with Walter "Moose" Boitano in charge of preparations.

Officers for the society for this semester are Treacy Slattery, president, Walter Boltano, vice-president, and Bud Wiechers, secretary treasurer.

Wilson To Try Second Title Year; Few Vets Return

With several able veterans of last season returning and a number of promising newcomers out for the squad, Coach Tom Wilson started practice for the soccer team last week at Funston Field.

Defending titlists for the second consecutive year, the Ram booters are scheduled to collide with several of the local high school squads in "warm-up" contests before the conference season opens.

Experienced players from last year's eleven include Jim Mull, who went through the season at outside left and was ranked as one of the best defensive men in the league, Frank O'Connor, all-conference right

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

LOCALS SCORE WIN IN WEEK-END TOURNEYS

Helen Crienkovich led the parade of local athletes into the win column last week-end as the Rams turned in brilliant performances in open competition.

Miss Crienkovich, her cheeks flushed with fever, entered the finals of the Far Western Springboard for women on Sunday, easily triumphing over Ruth Jump, Los Angeles, who had beaten Helen on Saturday.

In third place of the same event was Patsy Robinson. Both women competed for the Fairmont plunge. Also in the swim meet was Marion Falconer, representing the Crystal plunge, placing fourth in the 100 meter back stroke.

Herb Brotman, junior college alumnus, showed up well competing for the Olympic Club.

Harold Wagner, number one man on the varsity tennis squad and Junior Davis Cup player, won the junior boys' title in the City championships. He defeated Ronald Edwards 6-2, 12-10, 6-4.

An Englishman returning from a trip to America was telling some of his English friends of the interesting things he did while in America. He told his friends about the time he went to a movie. "They play some of the [illegible] games in America, especially in the moving picture houses."

"What is it called?"

"I really don't know the exact name, but I think they call it 'Oh, hell'."

"OH, hell? What kind of game is that?"

"Well, as you go in they give you a card with a lot of numbers on it, and during intermission a man gets on the stage and calls out some more nubers. Soon somebody yells 'Bingo!' and everyone else in the audience yells 'Oh, hell!'."

—Kitty Kat

Marin Withdraws Junior College Competition

With the withdrawal of Marin last spring, the 1938 football edition of the Northern California Junior College Conference will be a "vest pocket" volume.

Only San Francisco, incidentally defending the grid title with co-holder Sacramento, the Panthers, Modesto and San Mateo remain, leaving but three conference games for each contender.

Sacramento and the Rams will be well equipped for their mutual defense of the crown, which should be settled in the Capital City on October 21. While the locals lost a representative number of veterans last season, their respective places will be amply filled by an impressive group of frosh newcomers and sophomore transfers.

The Panthers claimed a powerful squad last season, and will have many aces returning for another attempt at first place. Modesto will have fair material, while Murius McFadden has few veterans returning at San Mateo.

Women Buy Costumes

An increasing number of women students have purchased the regulation costume for sports. It consists of shirt and shorts in white and red, the college colors. Entering students are requested to purchase them. The tennis classes have adopted this uniform almost entirely.

Newcomers Show Promise As Coming Gridiron Stars

Mullins, Diehl, Hanrahan Fight For Posts In Backfield

By DICK SIMPERS

If any stock is to be taken in early season indications, the outlook for Coach Russ Sweet's football forces this year is rosy indeed. Never before has such an array of new gridiron talent gladdened the eyes of the Ram mentor.

Backs and linemen in profusion flock daily out to Funston Field, among them many of last year's outstanding prep stars and a number of highly promising transfers from other colleges. Should these newcomers come up to expectations, it seems likely that some of last year's veterans may be hard put to retain their positions on the first eleven.

Diel Promising

Leading the new backfield candidates is Ray Diel, the 190-pound blond Adonis who was the mainstay of last season's Poly High team. A fullback, Diel bids fair to give the veteran Walt Boitano a real tussle for starting honors at this position, while another former Polyite, Dan Baker, is performing to distinct advantage in the backfield. Although he is not a newcomer, this is Baker's first year out, and he may become a fixture at either quarterback or right half.

Two transfers from U. S. F., Les Mullins and "Red" Hanrahan, are also in the thick of the fight for varsity backfield berths, at left and right half respectively. Hanrahan is not eligible for conference competition, but is expected to see plenty of action in non-conference games, which comprise the bulk of the schedule.

Lowell Boys Shine

Andy Moore, diminutive ace from Lowell High, is among the leaders in the race for the quarter-back post, where Sweet hopes to turn his speed and elusiveness to good advantage.

LEE EISAN



Another ex-Lowell player, George Jones, will probably annex a first-string berth at one tackle, while Tom Regan is the outstanding candidate to act as his running mate. Regan is from Galileo. Both men performed creditably in the prep loop last year, and appear to have the inside track on the other aspirants, although Ed McGovern, versatile lineman from Poly, looms as a possibility.

Urban Mason, Iowa transfer, is expected by some to crash the first team before long at tackle or end, while Art Ringholm of Balboa is among the foremost bidders for a flank spot.

WOMEN'S SPORT PARADE . . . . girls only please

By CAROL PICKERING

With more women registered in sports this semester in three days than in any one semester in former years, the Associated Women Students and the Women's Athletic Association are welcoming the freshmen women to the college with a rally tomorrow afternoon in the girl's gym at Galileo High School.

Fun and entertainment will begin at two-thiry and last until five. All of the oldsters are anxious to meet the new women, and according to reports, have prepared a spirited reception.

* * *

WAA sign up begins today and will continue until September 2. Students taking elementary sports should go to class the first day, WAA prexy Margaret Parks advises. Freshmen are not restricted to freshmen activities only but may sign for as many sports as they want. Women are allowed to go into advance rifle and pistol this semester, which opens a new field. Folk dancing and Hockey-Soccer are also new courses.

Equitation, which begins Friday, will be held at the San Francisco Riding Academy at Stanyan and Haight streets instead of the St. Francis Academy as was indicated in the College catalogue. Anyone who is taking equitation, whether for fun or credit, should go to the first meeting so as to gain full instruction. The horses couldn't wait for WAA sign ups so a moonlight ride is in the planning for the first night with a full moon.

* * *

The social dancing class has a promising enrollment, according to co-instructor Vera Spencer. Only absolute beginners are allowed to enroll, which ought to draw out the more timid folk of this learned institution.

* * *

Another badminton class has been created for students who were unable to sign up the first part of the week. It will be held on Friday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 in the girl's south gym at Galileo.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

NEW STUDENTS URGED TO JOIN SCHOLASTIC, SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

By Dorothy Trood

If the new students of the college have not heard about the various clubs and activities going on, they soon will. All the clubs are anxious for the new student to enroll in a club or group which will afford him a little social life or work in his vocational field.

There are many language clubs for all who are interested in Spanish, French, German, Italian, Chinese, and Japanese. These various clubs enjoy dinners, plays, movies, and get-to-gethers. The days and time of meetings are posted on the bulletin board of the Powell Street building.

Shooters Organized

Membership in the Rifle and Pistol Club is open to both men and women for nominal dues. Shooting facilities with expert coaching is available for all members.

Members of the Army and Navy Club do not restrict themselves to work in this college alone, but they participate in and are active members of the Organized Reserve, Citizens Military Training Corps, National Guard, and the Naval and Marine Reserves.

Musicians, Astronomers, Athletes

Students are urged by Flossita Badger to join the Music Club. Little or no experience is required as the songs rendered are fairly simple. There is also a chorus for Men and Women, and the A Cappella Choir.

For all women taking a Physical Education Major, there is the Physical Education Club which is very active and takes part in sports with other colleges.

If you are interested in Astronomy, see the stars with the Astronomical Society. The members receive one unit of university credit for the time spent.

Both men and women students are eligible for membership in the Geology Club. The fall semester will consist of field trips, lectures and various events furthering the interest of geology and mineralogy.

There is the Newman Club for all Catholic students and all who are not of that denomination are also invited to attend. Last semester the Newman Club sponsored several social affairs.

All students who are interested in Home Economics will find it very profitable to become associated with the group. The organization visits various stores during the semester and invites several guest speakers to talk before the club. The Home Economics classes are also invited.

With a record breaking sign-up of new students this semester, the sororities and fraternities of the college are busy getting their pledge lists ready for the new semester.

Economists, Artists, Foresters

Omicron Phi Pi, college economics honor society, is open to all those who have completed six units of economics and who have a "B" average. Anyone who is eligible and who wishes to join the society should contact Dr. Michael Zarchin, faculty sponsor of the organization or one of the members at once.

Aim of the Sketch Club is to conduct and carry on field trips for the purpose of landscape painting, to attend current exhibitions in a group and to conduct social events, particularly pertaining to landscape painting. Any interested are invited to join.

The college Forestry Club is fast becoming completely organized, and all who are interested in this subject are cordially invited to sign up. There are many interesting speakers on the subject of trees and this club should be attended by all who are interested in Forestry.

All Pre-medical, pharmacy, and pre-nursing students are urged to join the Pi Mu Gamma, the college pre-medical fraternity. Meetings are on Wednesday evenings at members' homes. See Mr. Noble, faculty adviser, for information regarding membership.

Newman Club Meets Monday Night

According to President Dave Johnson, the Newman Club will meet for the first time this semester on Monday night, August 29, at 8 o'clock in the basement of St. Mary's Cathedral. Main order of business will be to plan for a Welcome Frosh meeting to be held in the near future. All old members are requested to attend.

For Thinkers

For those people who like to spend their spare time in heavy concentration the Chess Club should answer their desire in a nice way.

Students interested in discussing current and vital topics will find that the Forum Club is the place for their arguing and contacts. First meeting of the group will be held Friday night, September 2, at the home of William Goss, economics instructor. Subject before the house will be "Decline of the West."

Faculty members are banded together in the Faculty Association. Their activity includes luncheons, and listening to outside speakers. English instructor Edward Sandys won a close election race last semester to become president.

College Has More Campuses Than London University

San Francisco Junior College has a scoop on the University of London, one of the largest institutions of higher learning, Paul J. Pitman, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, revealed in a recent interview.

The University of London has but seventeen campuses in the whole of London, while S. F. J. C. boasts of eighteen!

Pitman declared that among many improvements made at the Powell Street building the one of greatest interest to the students is the redecora-

Reveals Facts



Paul M. Pitman

(Continued from page 1)

tion, installation of indirect lighting and sound proofing of the study hall.

Because of the large increase in enrollment, the halls, stairways, and washrooms are unduly crowded. It is, therefore, more than necessary for student to follow the one basic rule of conduct, consideration of the other fellow," Pitman pointed out.

In conclusion, Pitman stated that during the three years that the San Francisco Junior College has been in the Powell Street building, there has occurred less damage to property, accidental or otherwise, than occurs in the average high school in one month.

Sports Parade

(Continued from page 3)

Lockers will soon be installed at the Palace of Fine Arts for the convenience of College tennis players. Bertha Keller and Lewis Conlan are to be thanked for this. An equipment cabinet has already been installed for racquets, especially those belonging to commuters.

* * *

The enthusiasm for fall sports has become contagious, in that enrollments have swelled beyond the average mark. Could it be that the energetic coeds want to show off a summer tan? Achery is as popular as ever with badminton running a close second.

Students interested in play and recreation might find a desirable vocation in it. The college has great possibilities in recreation and training. A course has been set up to coordinate with the Community Commission of Recreation, the members of which have been generous in creating and providing facilities for this type of training. Four new courses, listed under recreation, in the college catalogue, will be introduced this fall. There is still opportunity to sign up for them.

Rifle Team

(Continued from page 3)

the most socially active organizations in college. Dances, parties, weenie-bakes, ice and roller-skating parties are but few of the activities planned and carried out each semester by the large membership of over one-hundred college men and women.

President of the club is Howie Markovits, who has recently issued an invitation to the college at large to "join the club, learn to shoot under capable instructors, and take part in the numerous social affairs."

Club Affiliation Begins To Function

Newest addition to local student government and brain child of last semester's Mix Administration, the Club Affiliation has commenced to function as an important cog in the college machine.

Officially called the Club Advisory Board, the affiliation was formed in order that there be a central authority for all college organizations and to thereby give those organizations a voice in the student administration.

As the first step, the Affiliation elected as its president and delegate to the Executive council John Julius, of Guardsman and Rifle Team fame. Also chosen were vice-president Merv Wiener of the Block Society and Gordon Sollman of the Army-Navy Club as Secretary.

Duties Explained

Actual duties of the Affiliation are to award charters to new organizations, to check up on old club organizations to see that they have been filling requirements and to act as a clearing house for all organizational matters.

According to Julius, the first fall semester meeting will be held next Friday with several important matters on the docket already. Advisers and officers of the various chartered and unchartered clubs are urged to see that their organizations are represented. However, only chartered groups have a vote.

Qualifications Listed

Julius also made it known that the following qualifications still hold for charter granting:

1) An organization must have 15 active members.

2) An organization must have at least two regularly announced meetings a semester.

3) An organization must have a faculty sponsor.

4) An organization must have an outlined program of activities planned.

Julius pointed out that old organizations must show that they currently fulfull the requirements and that blanks will be handed out at the next meeting for a check-up.

Dean's Message



GREETINGS!

The increased enrollment in our junior college indicates a lively interest and friendly feeling on the part of our students. I know I speak for the faculty when I say that this interest and friendly feeling is mutual.

Our student body activities are sufficiently broad that each student should be able to find some interest in addition to his classroom work in which he could develop himself.

It is my hope that the office of the Dean of Men will be used by every student in furthering his junior college objectives. It is an opportunity if you will identify yourself with the social activities of our program. It is an opportunity for you, as well as for others, and you will be rendering a service to the San Francisco Junior College through your participation.

The office of the Dean of Men is always open to you. It will be a pleasure to meet you and serve you in any way possible.

EDWIN C. BROWNE,
Dean of Men

New Instructors Supplement Faculty

New Instructors appointed to the faculty of the college during the summer, are Thomas Porter, Fred McFarland, Marie Weller, William Marsh and Robert Prout. Porter and Prout, of the University of California, were appointed to the Botany department, Prout also instructing Zoology classes. McFarland will be adviser in the study hall and assist in physical education, Marsh will teach Salesmanship, Insurance and Merchandising.

Marie Weller, from George Washington High School will assume the Management of the Reserve Book Room. She is also chairman of the Pageant Committee for the school department participation in the 1939 exposition.

Peace Society Active During Summer

Summer was no barrier to anti-war activity for the College Peace Society, as that organization turned towards cooperation with civic groups in preparation for two conventions.

The Society joined the San Francisco Peace Counell, an organization of all city organizations opposed to armed conflict, on invitation of the Council's executive committee.

Ray Valdez, former junior college peace leader, and Miriam Frazier and Dorothy Pilgrim, Peace Society officers, are members of the Youth Committee of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches. That body is now preparing for the American Goodwill Congress which will convene in San Francisco during the week of November 6 to 11.

One thousand young people are expected to attend the sessions which will be held in the Palace Hotel. Adult delegates from all parts of the world will be available as speakers throughout Northern California.

The College's pacifists also aided in preparations for the meeting welcoming two Chinese delegates enroute to the World Youth Congress, which is now conducting sessions at Vassar College.

President Bob Porter announced that "all students interested in studying the methods of maintaining peace and carrying on activity for peace are invited to join the Society." The group will hold its first conclave September 8 at Porter's home, 3234 Pacific Avenue.

Soccer Places Still Open

(Continued from page 3)

half, and Wilton Latz, forward. Although hard hit by the loss of such outstanding stars as Eddie Fredlani, Mike Klebanoff, Walt Leporsky, and "Sandy" Lim, Wilson has hopes of assembling an aggregation capable of successfully defending the laurels which the Rams have held for the past two years.

There are still several positions to be filled, however, according to Wilson, and anyone who wishes to try out for the team may still do so with a good chance for success. Practice is held at Funston every day from 1:00 to 2:30 and players receive regular physical education credit.

Psychologist Explains Tests

Aiding students to select their respective vocation is one of the major problems of the psychology department of the college, according to Harold Luenberger, college psychology instructor.

The psychology department endeavors to gather enough knowledge about the abilities of a student to make it possible for the faculty adviser to use this information and to guide the student into a vocation which will suit his abilities.

Information is derived from a series of five tests. Subject A Examination, The Strong Vocational Interest Test, Psychological Examination, High School Achievement Test and a Reading Test.

Subject A

The test which concerns the student moft is the Subject A Examination. If the student fails to pass this test, he is required to take a course variously entitled English A or Subject A, which deals with grammar and sentence structure. This test is passed by an average of about one of three students.

Combined with the preceding test is a reading test. In this examination, the student reads a paragraph in a limited number of minutes and answers questions on the material read. For students who do poorly in this quiz there is a course, Psychology 50, which increases the speed and comprehension of reading. This course is not required, but it is advantageous to a student to learn to read rapidly and intelligently, educators believe.

"So much reading is required in college, the student who can read and assimilate the most knowledge will in all probability receive the best grades," Luenberger said.

Vocational Interest

One of the most important tests of the group is the Strong Vocational Interest Test, Leuenberger believes. This examination is one of the main factors in aiding the faculty adviser of the student to place him in a suitable vocation. The quiz is several pages long, and is composed of objective questions, some of which are seemingly senseless, but which in reality, help to determine the student's psychological reaction to a certain profession or job. This test is not fool-proof but is a fairly accurate means of reasoning.

All entering students are required to take these examinations and the results may be found by consulting the faculty adviser or the registrar.

REGISTRATION RECORDS BROKEN AS 1843 SIGN FOR FALL TERM

With a new high already set in registration records, the college is preparing for another deluge of entering students this week. "We expect by the end of the week when registration closes to have an enrollment of between 1800 and 2000 students," said J. Paul Mohr, Registrar and Director of Personnel.

After a checkup early this week, it was found that last spring's total had already been surpassed by about 200, the number being 1843 enrollments. The number for the spring semester of 1938 was totaled at figures between 1677 and 1700 enrollees. The college also set a new figure in the records of the institution by welcoming into its halls about 360 freshmen on Tuesday, while the amount swelled close to 600 by Wednesday when more aspiring entrants were received.

"We have had the best reports in the history of the college on the way that the new students have adapted themselves in getting their programs straightened out," Mohr emphasized particularly.

It is estimated that more than six hundred or approximately one-third of the students who have registered this semester live across the bay. Those students who do not return to the residence of their parents or guardians daily are required to secure the approval of Dean Browne for accommodations. The Dean's office has a list of approved accommodations available.

Rules Given

To further increase the record number of students enrolled at the college is the large number of late registrants expected at the deadline of the registration period tomorrow and Friday.

All students who have changed their addresses since registration are required to inform the Registrar's office.

Students are responsible for the courses checked on their trial study lists and will not be given credit for any others. If a student fails to appear in a class and does not take out a drop slip, he will automatically receive an "F" grade at the end of the semester. Students are also reminded by the Registrar's office to file their registration books on or before the date stamped on the cover.

Holidays will make the semester six days shorter. One day each for Labor Day, Admission Day, Columbus Day, and Armistice Day, and two days to eat Thanksgiving meals will give students brief respites from their classes.

Registrar



J. Paul Mohr

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SEPTEMBER 27, 1938

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Late Registrants Take Aptitude Tests September 2, 2:30

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Several Groups Meet This Week; Join An Activity Now

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1938 No. 2

College Uses 22 Locations For Learning

Most recent survey of the numerous plants now being used to harbor classes of San Francisco Junior College reveals that there are no less than 22 different locations to which students must wend their way one time or another in search of education. Spread over practically the entire city, these combine to give the college one of the largest campuses in the world, and undoubtedly the most variegated one.

Familiar to all, of course, are the extension Building at 540, Powell Street and Galileo High School, which two house a large majority of all students enrolled, but a little less well-known are some of the more remote corners of the metropolis where the pursuit of learning is carried on by the instructors and their disciples.

Plant Lore Flourishes

There is, for example, the greenhouse at 23rd Avenue and Quintara Street where floriculture classes delve into plant lore; there is the Lick-Wilmerding Building in the Mission where engineering students trek to run down the intricacies of that science, and there is, of course, 447 Sansome Street, the print shop where grimy journalists spend their Saturdays slopping paste about and snipping diligently away with scissors so the Wednesday's Guardsman will be ready for the reading public.

Girls' High School is among the more frequented spots, with business classes being held daily until 1 o'clock, while Funston field accommodates the athletically-inclined every morning. NYA offices, study rooms, and the reference library occupy the seventh floor of the Pacific Gas and Electric Building at 447 Sutter, and bowling classes are held four days a week at the Golden Gate Alleys at 115 Jones Street.

Seven More Listed

Women physical Educational students make use of the Y.W.C.A. pool daily for swimming, shoot arrows into targets (sometimes) at Fort Mason, and bat tennis balls at the Palace of Fine Arts. Riding classes sally forth from the San Francisco Riding Academy on Stanyan Street on Fridays. Male water-splashers dabble in the North Beach Pool at Lombard and Columbus, while the crew works out on the waters of Yacht Harbor and the tracksters dash along the cinder path at Kezar Stadium.

Hotel and restaurant classes are conducted at Marina Junior High School and at 825 Brannan Street, where students are instructed in the fine points of meat cutting. Radio engineers disport themselves at the Samuel Gompers Trade School, and, until this week, dance lessons were held in the Native Sons' Hall at 414 Mason Street.

And On In the Night

The building at 518 Powell contains the main college library and the women's lounge, and just about winds up the list—Oh, no! There's a class in Industrial Chemistry which is held at Commerce High School at NIGHT!

PICTURES EXPLAINED

Pictured at right are 16 of the 22 locations where students of the college travel to get their education. Reading from top to bottom the various places are:

(1) University of California Extension Division, better known as "Powell Street". (2) The Lombard Street swimming pool, where men students paddle in the water. (3) Lick-Wilmerding Junior College accommodates the engineers. (4) Women play Robin Hood at Fort Mason. (5) Where equitation classes convene. (6) The Palace of Fine Arts houses tennis classes. (7) NYA office, reference library, and study hall on 447 Sutter Street. (8) Pin smashers go through their routine. (9) Galileo and the familiar crowd. (10) Funston field, where college gridders practice. (11) Another Powell shot, headquarters of college library and where women's lounge is located. (12) Green houses come in for their share of education. (13) Radio Engineers use Samuel Gompers Trade School. (14) Crew members use Yacht Harbor. (15) Girls' High School houses the bulk of the business classes. (16) Mermaids swim in the YWCA plunge.

EDUCATIONAL TRAVELOGUE

East Side, West Side—
And Where San Francisco's Junior College Student Goes To Learn, Few Persons Know



Waite Holds Yell-Leader Tryouts

Galileo Auditorium To Be Scene of Annual Competition

Aspirants for the two assistant yell leading positions, will compete tomorrow afternoon at the Galileo auditorium, before head yell leader Hugh Waite in an effort to be chosen as assistants to him, and as members of the rally committee. "The main purpose of these yell leader tryouts," Waite declared, "is to pick prospective leaders for next year's yell leaders, as this position will increase in importance with the growth of the college."

To those men who are trying out for these positions tomorrow, Waite wishes to announce that they are not necessarily required to lead a college yell. Any high school yell will serve adequately.

Waite Pleased

"We were well pleased with the large turnout at last week's night rally," said Waite. "Many rallies are now being planned for the future. Although not definitely set as yet, the next rally will be held about mid-September."

Twelve newly selected men, outstanding in activities and representatives of various organizations have been chosen by Waite to serve on the rally committee. The two yell leaders who have yet to be chosen and head yell leader Waite will comprise the remainder of the committee whose duty it will be to officiate at rallies and games. The following names are of those men who have been selected as members of the committee: Howard Cloud, Stanley Tobiason, Barney Viner, Eddie Canepa, Frank Verducci, Jack Schmale, Treacy Slattery, Sylvester McAtee, Dave Johnson, Dick Simpers, and Ray Diehl.

David Moonie Awarded Business Scholarship At Chicago University

Climaxing a brilliant collegiate career, David Moonie, honor student of June, 1937, has recently been awarded a full scholarship toward a degree of Master of Business Administration at the University of Chicago.

This latest honor is not the first that has been accredited to Moonie. As honor graduate of this college in 1937, Moonie was designated a scholarship in the University as a business student. Vindicating this choice on the part of the University of Chicago, Moonie distinguished himself in his junior year by boasting a 3.9 in his business student to attain a straight "A" average, and in his senior year by becoming president of the Chicago Alpha Pi chapter of the Phi Kappa Sigma business fraternity.

His latest accomplishment, made possible by Chicago's system of elective examinations in place of course requisements, consisted of passing the senior graduating examinations after only six weeks of study.

Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, expressed his approval of Moonie's record declaring, "This proves that Chicago made no mistake in selecting Moonie and that he is well representing our college. His pre-business training, taken here at San Francisco Junior College, was undoubtedly more than adequate and his record speaks well for us."

Forum Club Considers West's Decline Friday

Decline of the west will be discussed by the Forum Club next Friday night, September 2, at the home of William Goss, 1495 Seventh Avenue, accessible by cars N and 6.

This meeting will be the first one of the semester. Leading the discussion will be John Ward and Helen Garby, who will present arguments, pro and con, on the subject. Following the talks the students attending will give their views on the topic.

"Students interested," said Goss, faculty adviser to the group, "are invited to attend the confab and become members. They will find the discussion both informative and stimulating."

ALL 11 O'CLOCK CLASSES TO BE DISMISSED FRIDAY FOR CAMPAIGN MEETING

President Archibald J. Cloud Issues Order After Executive Council Takes Action To Discuss Bonds

Acting on the request of the Executive Council, President Archibald J. Cloud yesterday issued an unprecedented order authorizing the dismissal of all college 11 o'clock classes for a monster student campaign rally Friday morning at Powell Street. Purpose of the assembly will be the launching of a proposed drive to assure the success of the bond issue providing for the second and third units of the new college plant. The issue will be placed before the voters of San Francisco at a special election September 27.

A special meeting of the executive body was called by President Bob Fex on Monday afternoon. It was at this important gathering that plans for the campaign were first discussed, then resolved, and finally, in a swift succession of events, presented to President Cloud for his approval.

Cloud Enthusiastic

The President heartily endorsed the proposal and immediately assured Fex his full co-operation and that of the administration in any undertaking along those lines. The rally was the first move. "This campaign will mark the first opportunity given the students of the new school," said Fex. "It is hoped and trusted that the Associated Students will show their loyalty to San Francisco Junior College and get into the spirit of this worthy cause," he continued.

President Cloud was enthusiastic. "I wish to commend heartily Bob Fex and the members of his Executive Council for their wonderful work in presenting this plan to the students," he exclaimed, "and the purpose of this rally is to discuss, rather than announce, the plans for the campaign."

All Locations Affected

This dismissal order affects not only members of those classes at Powell Street Friday morning, but every meeting in each of the 22 locations of the college, according to Fex.

To accommodate the entire student body, the rally will be held in two divisions, simultaneously, one in the Lower Auditorium and the other in the Lecture Hall at Powell Street. Fex is working with Hugh Waite, college yell leader, today, on a suitable program for the affair.

FEX WORKS TO REDUCE BOOK EXPENSES; PLANS COMMITTEE FORMATION

Associated Students' President Bob Fex declared his intention of appointing a committee to investigate means of reducing book expenditures last week, but at press time he had not yet named its members.

He explained the delay in choosing the group by saying he needed more time to think of possible candidates. Fex decided to act after an editorial which pointed out the situation, appeared in last week's Guardsman, and student protest developed.

Asked what he thought about the proposal, Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, replied: "Appointing a committee to investigate the possibilities of reducing student expenditures is a very good idea. We are very interested in seeing costs reduced and it is pleasing to see the students doing something."

Resentment against high prices has long been an issue in the college. Many arguments have arisen over the problem and various proposals have been made. Fex's action will be the first step taken toward a solution.

"I can see the necessity for something being accomplished," the student president said, "and we will do all within our power to rectify the situation. The committee will make a complete investigation of all angles. Out of the findings we should be able to revise some means of reducing expenses."

Dr. Dexter Featured Speaker at Assembly; Dignitaries Attend

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, State Superintendent of Schools, was the honored guest and head spokesman at the first college assembly of the new semester held last Friday at 10 o'clock in the Lecture Hall.

Dr. Dexter, as guest speaker, was introduced by President A. J. Cloud, as were other dignitaries seated on the speaker's stand, Walter Schmidt, Assistant to the Superintendent; John F. Brady, Chief Deputy Superintendent, and J. P. Nourse, Superintendent of Schools.

Dr. Dexter's subject was: How Can the Group Succeed Without Stifling the Individual? He also spoke on the reverse side of the subject: How Can the Individual Succeed Without Disrupting the Group or Society?

Dr. Dexter stated, "no group should stifle the individual and will never do so if it knows the intrinsic value of said individual. Every person should say to himself, 'I am an individual of intrinsic value and worth'."

Three More Dances Planned For Semester By Social Committee

Having gotten off to a good start with the Freshman Dance last Friday evening, Barbara Randall and her newly appointed Social Committee composed of Bob Fex, Associated Students president; Stan Tobiason, High Sophomore president; Frank Verducci, president of Low Sophs; Dan Baker, High Freshman leader; Ray Diehl, Low Freshman president, and Muriel Mills of the High Sophomore class is planning three more class dances to be arranged through the remainder of the semester.

Omicron Phi Pi To Hold Initial Meeting Tomorrow Evening

Omicron Phi Pi, college economics honor society, will hold its first general members' meeting of the semester tomorrow evening at the home of Dr. Michael Zarchin, faculty adviser of the organization.

Charles Vaughn, president, announced that the committee examining the eligibility of candidates for membership in the society had approved the following people: David Moonie, Albert Graves, and William Hoppie. Initition will be held September 8.

In order to gain admission into the society it is necessary to have completed six units of economics with a grade average of "B" or better.

Plans for the semi-annual dinner are under way, President Charles Vaughn announced.

The bi-weekly meetings of the Omicron Phi Pi feature discussions of current economic subjects of major importance in the world today.

CONSTRUCTION PLANS

To eliminate any confusion that may exist relating to the erection of buildings at the Balboa Park site, Ocean and Phelan Avenues, for the college campus, The Guardsman herewith presents the following information:

1. First building to be constructed is the academic unit for which $900,000 has already been set aside. The foundation and grading are completed.

2. Second in order of construction will be two buildings to house the college gymnasiums, for which $500,000 is included in the Bond Issue to be voted September 27.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1938 No. 2

FRED VAST.......EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Business Adviser — Edward H. Redford

Dick Simpers.......Assistant Editor
John Julius.......Sports Editor
Sam Galstaun.......Staff Photographer
Dorothy Trood.......Club Editor
Paul Judson.......Business Manager
Fred Bentley.......Circulation Manager

REPORTERS

Bob Fex, Bill Frantz, George Hoffman, Adele Kuhn, Isadore Maloff, Charles Martin, Jane Mitchell, Alice Ohannesian, Carol Pickering, Jack Schamle, Sylvia Wall, John Ward, Ed Van der Veen

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Book Expense Committee Should Investigate Thoroughly

CONSIDERABLE interest has been expressed in the idea of something constructive being done to reduce book expenditures. At last action is being taken towards remedying a pressing student problem, President Bob Fex is appointing a committee to make a study of the situation.

Since it is already too late in the semester to institute some form of cost saving enterprise a student investigating body is the only reasonable form of action. If a used book exchange or some other money saving project were organized now it would likely be faulty in many aspects because of the lack of time for making complete plans. Besides, the time element of almost all business having been transacted during the first two weeks of the semester is an obstacle. If an enterprise is to be successful it must start to function as soon as registration begins.

The investigating committee must not leave one stone unturned in its research on this highly important matter, one that vitally affects the entire student body. Student cooperatives at nearby institutions, used book exchanges, and similar undertakings should all be carefully studied. Queries should be made of the administration, faculty, students, and outside commercial interests.

When the committee is ready to report to the Associated Students' executive council, it should not only have made a complete study of the problem but should submit all the facts for consideration. In light of whatever evidence the group unearths specific recommendations should be made as to what can be done to reduce expenses, just how the project should be organized.

This is one of the most important tasks the student administration has ever undertaken. Everything should be done to make the job a successful one. It is an excellent opportunity for something constructive being accomplished.

It is the duty of the entire student body at large to cooperate, assist, aid and encourage the investigating committee to make a step in the direction of the solution of a problem which has long been a sore spot to the college. Although the results may be of no immediate benefit this semester they will be invaluable later.

A good beginning has been made, let's make an even better finish.

Politics And Academic Freedom

WHEN final results of yesterday's primaries are tabulated there should be a few good candidates left in the field to contest office. The final outcome should result in competent, honest, progressive, and fearless officials being selected.

But politics don't always work as they should, the only assurance for the right kind of office holders being elected is an informed and intelligent voting population. The citizenry must actively participate in the administration of the government, using their power to enforce and promote progressive legislation.

Yesterday's field of candidates probably had as many bad, if not more, as good men. Many are nothing but politicians living off the backs of the people and finding it a very lucrative occupation. One need only read reports of the recent lobbying investigation to know how profitable politics are. A few candidates are sincerely interested in solving the State's problems.

We can only hope that the voters of the state, and the nation, look upon the task of casting a ballot as a very serious and important one, that they make their vote count by actually voting, and see to it that their representatives follow the will of the people and not certain vested interests.

One of the best means of insuring a wide awake and intelligent body politic is for the present generation in the colleges and schools to take an interest in government and in student government now. How they can be interested now may mean much in their future activity as voters.

Develop good citizens today for good government tomorrow. And that means free discussion of all pertinent issues, examining every side of every question. It means encouragement of groups who take up the social problems of today for they are stimulating interest which leads to consideration of problems and ultimate solution.

The student who is eager to discuss merits praise. The ones who say they "are not interested in politics" or say "what can you do" are only to be pitied. Discussion today will probably mean solution tomorrow.

Therefore, it is only logical that academic freedom is an important right for both faculty and students, a right that must not be infringed upon if there is to be progress, if the nation is to continue to grow and develop for the benefit of the people.

Teachers Make Intelligent Approach To Fascist Problem

THE teachers are at it again—discussing the place of education in democracy. One thousand of them from all sections of the country gathered at Columbia University and decided that American education is swayed by fascistic influences. Made by members of the educational system, this is a serious charge.

Actually what they called fascistic influences might not be recognized as such by certain organizations—say the American Legion and the D.A.R. Professor J. H. Newlon, former president of the National Education Association listed eight characteristics of education for Fascism. **They are in the teaching only of facts supporting an approved view, the inculcation of fascist ideals and attitudes, a conditioning of obedience, lack of free discussion in the classroom, an autocratic school administration, a limited library, the prohibition of teachers participating in civic life and the law that every teacher must pledge loyalty and subserviance to a controlling group.**

Most of the thousand teachers answered in the affirmative when asked if they found any of these characteristics in American schools. They agreed that some schools have all of these characteristics, that most of them have some. There were no case studies or quantitative data introduced at the discussion. Without these the conclusions reached may be easily ignored as just another charge against the nation's schools.

The significance of the conclusions, however, is that the teachers took an intelligent approach to the problem. The threat of democracy via education is not met by name-calling and references to Berlin, Rome or Moscow gold. The threat to democracy is the threat inherent in loyalty oaths and all types of teacher-limitations. It is the threat of group pressure on the educational system.

—Minnesota Daily

Congratulations Due Student Promoters

LAST week's orientation activities were the most complete ever offered and were ably managed. Success can be traced to the enthusiasm and willingness to work and participate in the activities.

If the attitude that prevailed last week continues then we are assured of a successful semester of extra-curricular functions. Now that a good start has been made it is easy to sit back and rest on one's laurels, to lose the enthusiasm and the ambition that make for perfection.

Associated Students' officers can be helped to maintain the spirit of activity by wholesale participation in student affairs of old and new, sophomores and freshmen.

Worthwhile watchwords would be improvement and participation. Each project should be better than the last, each activity should have a greater number of students involved.

Orientation week went off with a bang. Congratulations, officers; keep up the good work!

365 Days Ago Today

By Jane Mitchell

Featuring a free-for-all basketball game which was played with boxing gloves and which involved all the finer points of football, wrestling and plain ordinary warfare, the Sophomores won the semi-annual brawl from a bewildered and bespattered Freshmen crew, at the mud swamp specially concocted for the occasion at Fort Mason.

• • •

To gain first hand knowledge in the actual mechanical workings of radio stations, the Radio 51A class, under the supervision of Lowell M. Hollingsworth, visited two San Francisco radio stations.

• • •

For those hardy souls willing to risk their lives hanging from girders and trapping unsuspecting victims in surruptious (furtive) actions, The Guardsman helped sponsor an amateur camera contest in conjunction with the Camera Club.

• • •

Charles O'Gara and Bardley Schwartz former junior college students won a scholarship contest conducted jointly by the University of San Francisco and the junior college.

Blue Pencil Bill

Al Williams is not Griff Williams' brother, nor is Griff Williams Al Williams' brother. We made doubly sure by asking both gentlemen. So sorry.

• • •

Looks as if the college is off to another series of overcrowded dances this semester judging from last Friday's over-successful social affair. It brought back memories of one of last semester's semi-formal dances when we were in the thick of the 11 o'clock dance mob and felt a strong elbow in our ribs. Turning around, we looked straight into the face of our groceryman who shook our hand and —ASKED WHAT WE WERE DOING AT THE DANCE!

• • •

ABOUT AN INHERITANCE

Emil is an old Belgian who lived in a little shack near Chutes at the Beach. His gaunt, ragged figure was a familiar sight at night when the concessions closed. He would gather the discarded cardboard boxes and carry them home to use for a fire in his junk-pile stove. Everyone at the beach knew old Emil and although they treated him well; they never gave him any extra thought.

Came one day when a distant relative died and left to the beggar Emil a sizeable fortune—even when the taxes were taken out. Right away he bought a large country home, an elegant town dwelling and a new Cadillac.

Now Emil comes out to the beach, that is, in the fall, after he is tired of staying in his country home, and shows off his new clothes to the boys at the beach and incidentally, patronizes their games. It's a funny thing but Emil's smart new clothes on his gaunt figure still make him look like a beggar and so he has lost his taste for expensive things. What a man of his age can do with the rest of his money after buying the homes and Cadillac is unpredictable.

Wonder what we would do if we had that much dough thrown in our lap? We don't think it's worth worrying about because if we have any rich relative, it would be just our luck that he isn't aware of our existence.

• • •

ODDS AND ENDS

Overheard:—An indignant Galileo High School girl saying, "I'm not such a kid, big boy, I'm a year older than I was last year."

Seen at Powell St.:—Gomer Jones still wearing his Lowell High block sweater with the three stripes.

Seen on the "B" car:—An old character who calls himself "Tin Can Joe". He thinks he is a one man band, with a harmonica in his mouth, a guitar in his hand and all kinds of traps on his sides.

• • •

ABOUT IDEAL GIRLS

It was the custom for the column that occupied this space last semester to carry on a periodical consensus of opinion on what gentlemen prefer. We were just so much dust in the way of that honorable columnist and therefore did not get our two cents worth of comment in. So here's two cents worth:—

The ideal girl
For the college student
Is the girl who belonged
To the guy who sang
"My baby don't care for clothes
"My baby don't care for shows
"My baby just cares for me."

And furthermore: — Flat Foot Floogie with a Floy-Floy.

Presidential Notes

By Bob Fex

Orientation week is over, the time has come for us to settle down, keep up in our studies, go to our classes, and do our work.

The Freshmen are to be congratulated upon their fine attendance at the different affairs during Orientation week. Their cooperation was very gratifying and if they will go through the rest of the semester with the same vim and vigor that they showed in the first week we cannot help but have a successful administration.

Also to be congratulated for fine work are the different organizations which handled the affairs of last week so ably. Hughie Waite, our yell leader, for a perfectly swell rally; Mickey Berman, A. M. S. president, for a fine frosh smoker and a great brawl; Miriam Dunne, A. W. S. president, and Peggy Park W. A. A. president, for starting a tradition by getting the women of the college to take a definite part in Orientation week. And last, but not least, to Barbara Randall, our vice president, for an outstanding dance that will be long remembered by those who attended.

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

One of the most amazing discoveries a young musician will make is when he discovers that most professional musicians are appallingly dumb. Not, however, in the sense that they lack brains so much as that they lack any extensive knowledge of their field. And while this condition may not be prevalent in the musical world **alone**, still music seems to suffer the most extensively.

It is not the dilettante we object to —he is a harmless dabbler who cancels his negative actions with his equally negative thoughts. No, we are dealing with the typical piano teacher, the typical symphony cellist, the typical high school music teacher. One does not expect the dilettante to know much, but for a person who makes his money, and it is considered very respectable money by most, in the field of music to be ignorant of whole sections of his subject! Well, some there are who call music the greatest of the arts.

Unfortunately, there is just enough of the intangible about music to make it an easy mark for the mentally lazy. Nothing exemplifies this better than the every-street-has-one piano teacher with her numerous brood of unhappy children. Often the teacher is unable to play the instrument herself and as for understanding or knowing the theory, history, and repertoire of more than the elemental piano literature—that is an unheard of phenomenon.

And yet such, dare we say, musicians (?) form the vast majority of the American musical world. They never advance beyond their first subscription to "Etude," and they may have gone to some opera or at least one concert many, many years ago. Since then they have stayed away from the opera house as though it bred communists. Ask them who Stravinsky is and they think it's something to eat.

And what's to be done about them? As a matter of fact, what can you do about them. Well, for the teachers—the private kind who brow beat little Willie—it would be excellent if the state made it necessary for all such citizens who desire to augment the files of rank pianists to pass a comprehensive musical examination, before so much as even mentioning a major scale to someone's brat. (Today all an ambitious widow or unemployed high school graduate has to do to gather in the pupils is hang out a shingle and wait.) After all, the only people who want proof of the teacher's abilities are little Willie's parents and they probably know as little about music and the teacher, so

As for ignorance in a performer—the root of that misfortune is not in the performer's approach, so often, as in the school or conservatory he attended. This decade is seeing the first attempts to reform this stupid condition. Too long has it been the practice to teach music like one would teach an apprentice to make shoes. A conservatory has stood for regimentation far too long. (At that, how many teachers and performers reach even the conservatory stage?)

The attitude that music is only a field of teachers and performers should not be taken literally. Let the approach to the art of music be through the channels of appreciation and of evaluation and of theory as well as the technique of performance. When this is accomplished not only will the quality of musical reproduction be improved but the whole attitude of the teacher and pupil, the potential public, be finer and keener.

You have only to heighten and sharpen the critical faculty of the audience and the art will improve and grow and thrive as it cannot do when there is no critical taste to satisfy—too technical a demand to meet.

RAM'S HORN



Chemist Changes Bible Psalm; Engineer Protests

Letters to this department are welcome. All contributions must be signed by the writer. If the author desires, his identity will be kept confidential. Refrain from lengthy dissertations; short letters will be given preference. Leave contributions in the Powell Street office, the mail box office at Galileo, or in The Guardsman office, W. J. (opposite Room 261, Galileo).

WANTED; SOME COLLEGE CHEMISTS

Dear Editor:

Judging by past experience, the classes in Chemistry 1A, now overcrowded, will be partly empty in a short while. Can you find space in your paper to publish the accompanying recruiting poem?

—Recruiting Sergeant

CHEMISTRY STUDENT'S VERSION OF 23rd PSALM

I have a chemistry teacher,
I shall not pass,
He maketh me to show my ignorance
Before the whole class;
He giveth me more than I can learn,
He lowereth my grades,
Yea, though I walk through the valley of knowledge,
I do not learn.
He fireth questions at me
In the presence of my classmates,
He anointeth my head with problems,
My eye runneth over.
Surely atoms and molecules
Shall follow me all the days of my life.
And I shall dwell in the chemistry Lab. forever,

—Chemistry Leaflet, V, p. 986

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SO SORRY

Dear Editor:

Upon perusal of your current issue of The Guardsman, (August 24, 1938), I notice that on page four of the paper, column one, you have a list of the associations and societies of the San Francisco Junior College.

However, this list is not a complete list. You do not mention the Society of Radio Engineers of San Francisco Junior College, one, I feel, of the most important clubs of the junior college. This club is the main link between the students of the Radio Engineering College and the other colleges of our school.

It is a purely social club open to membership only to present or former Radio Engineering students, but the members may bring their friends to any meeting. By this means social contact is maintained by the S. of R. E. of S. F. J. C.

If you will publish this in the paper, I am sure you will accomplish two purposes. You will acquaint the students of the Junior College with our society, and you will remove the slight placed on us.

—Vincent Sherman, President

Editor's note: If there are any other organizations that have been slighted, we offer our humble apologies. The best method of insuring mention of your group is by doing something, by becoming active, so that you can't be missed. If any other group has been overlooked, send in your news and it will be duly attended.

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ATTEND FRIDAY'S RALLY

Dear Editor:

Is there anyone in the city of San Francisco who can tell me what the PWA grants and the $900,000 and the bond issue and the elections have to do with the college building which we are going to have next year? $3,000,000 is a lot of money to write about in the college paper. What's it all about?

Puzzled Newcomer

FUNNY? Some Thought So

A surgeon, an architect, and a lawyer were arguing as to which was the oldest of the three professions.

"Who was it," said the surgeon, "who took the rib from Adam to make Eve?"

"Ah," said the architect, "but who made the universe out of chaos before Adam existed?"

"Who made the chaos in the first place?" said the lawyer.

—Exchange

1st Burglar—Where have you been?
2nd Ditto—Robbing one of the frat houses.
First—Lose anything?

—Painter & Decorator

Down with all aristocrats,
Plutocrats, technocrats,
Republicans and Democrats.
Down with Aristocracies,
Plutocracies, Technocracies,
Republic, and Democracies.
Down with all the Communism,
Bolshevism, Monarchism,
Pacifism, Socialism.
Down with every Communist,
Bolshevist, Monarchist,
Pacifist, and Socialist.
Down with all the Present tense,
Presidents and precedence,
Press events and pestilence.
"Damn it, what'll we do now?"

—Texas Ranger

A censor is a lovely man—
I know you think so too;
He sees three meanings in a joke
When there are only two.

—Queen

. . . while thinking . . .

By Fred Vast

"Pins and Needles" deserves attention for two reasons: the quality of content and performance, and the type of actors and sponsors. To examine the musical review on its content is important but in our opinion not sufficient.

For "Pins and Needles" is not put on by an ordinary cast, that is by regular actors and actresses, but by ordinary working people. Their performance is as good as could be expected from a professional troupe. The cast consists of young men and women from the garment shops of New York, members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

That a union can sponsor such a play and achieve such an outstanding success and win nation-wide acclaim is a tribute to the labor movement and to forward looking members of organized labor. There is much room for labor in the cultural and social fields besides economics and politics.

Unions that can sponsor projects like plays, choruses, athletic teams, and educational classes, and in the meantime represent its workers in industry are more than worthy of their existence. Men and women who have never had the chance to really enjoy and participate in cultural activities now have an opportunity to do so, and they do it well. They are doing something they are interested in, living their parts, and thus they substitute for what professional proficiency they may lack.

The musical review itself is very good, presenting scenes of American life as they occur every day. One can't help laughing at the various sketches, though he knows he is in reality laughing at himself.

It took a labor union to present a real criticism of things as they are and do it in a very clever fashion. Only a labor group would sponsor a production of "social significance", which is the real value of the review. It deals with events that are making the headlines of the dailies and with events most working people feel or experience.

Sketches depict 100% Americans, strikes, the girl who couldn't make a success though she tried all the advertisements, four little angels of peace depicting Mussolini, Hitler, Hirohito, and Chamberlain, and other scenes of every day life.

Presented in an amsuing manner the show is truly a hit. For enjoyment of something different in every sense of the word, don't miss "Pins and Needles".

If other unions follow the lead of the garment workers, enrichment of the cultural life of the nation, collectively and individually, is assured. Unions that do embark on a program of sports and education, merit the praise of the entire American public for what they offer to both workers and outsiders.

This Puzzling World

Edited by Milton J. Puzzletsar and Henry J. Riddleston

WHAT'S WRONG WITH MATHEMATICS?

The following two statements are correct:

2 dimes equal 4 nickels
3 dimes equal 6 nickels.

Mathematics tells us that equals multiplied by equals will give equals. Multiplying the left and the right sides, respectively, of the two identities, we get:

6 dimes equal 24 nickels.

Your banker will tell you that the last statement is wrong. What's wrong with mathematics? (Answer next week).

HELP WANTED!

Readers are invited to contribute puzzles or posers of the logical type. Address M.J.P. or H.J.R. care of The Guardsman. Leave contributions either at Powell Street office, Galileo Mail Box office, or in W.J. (opposite Room 261, Galileo).

The little boy sat disconsolately on the curb and sobbed as though his heart would break. The kind old lady stopped and asked sweetly, "Is a itta boy cwyin'? Tum, tella nice lady wassa matter."

"If you are inquiring as to the cause of my lachrymose condition," he answered, looking up at her pityingly, "it is because I have been unable to find any suitably intelligent playmate whose eugenic constitutions are in harmony with my pathological tendencies and whose hereditary affiliations meet with the approval of my parental relations since we moved to this darn place from Boston."

—Painter and Decorator

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Stude—Is this ice cream pure?
Waiter—As pure as the girl of your dreams.
Stude—Gimme a package of cigarettes.

—Sour Mash

Pie-Eating Is Highlight Of Men's Smoker

Over 300 Frosh Witness AMS Extravaganza Thursday

More than three hundred freshman students got their first glimpse of the Men's Club cordiality last Thursday night at the Italian Athletic Club where the Associated Men Students held their Freshman Orientation Week Smoker.

Highlight of the evening was the pie eating contest which was won by Jerry Flamm after a pie fight against Walt Boitano. Flamm received a free bid to the sophomore formal.

Amori Battered

The boxing matches featuring Eddie Baca vs. Joe Nash and Lionel Cade vs. Sterling Silver provided many exciting moments, but the free-for-all which started with a wrestling match between John Verducci and Ray Diehl and ending with the huge "Fifi" Balestracci and referee Joe Amori also in the ring proved to be the big entertainment of the evening.

Hugh Waite, head yell leader, sang "Nobody Makes a Pass at Me" from the show "Pins and Needles", with appropriate gestures, accompanied by Dr. Henry D. Soule at the piano. They later led the community singing. Further entertainment was provided by Harold Lloyd and Charlie Chaplin moving pictures.

Investigation Due

A pie-throwing scandal that will soon be investigated by the Dies Committee as being un-American took place at the Men's Club Smoker last Thursday evening between Jerry Flamm and Walt Boitano. Which of the following views concerning the pie fight is true has not yet been determined.

Jerry Flamm: "It was that eagle-beaked Boitano's fault. He hid my pie and anyway he hit me first."

Walt Boitano: "It's a lie! And anyway a guy with a nose like Flamm's shouldn't have been allowed in the pie eating contest."

Joe Amori: "Those two guys are nothing. Wait'll you see my boxing class. I have a couple of champs there."

Hughie Waite: "Nobody makes a pass at me."

The entire Freshman class: "We shoulda won the Brawl—it musta been fixed."

Barn Jig On Tap

Joseph A. Amori, AMS faculty adviser extends his thanks to Dean

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

MEN'S CLUB SMOKER SCENES



Highlights of last week's Frosh Smoker, one of the features of Orientation Week. Upper left: Hughie Waite, somewhat disguised, croons a blues song to an appreciative audience. Upper right: In the home stretch of the pie-eating contest, which was finally won by Jerry Flamm, center. Lower left: Amori, Balestracci, Diehl, and Verducci engage in a free-for-all with no holds barred. Lower right: Lionel Cade and Sterling Silver swap punches in the featured slug-fest of the evening.

WOMEN'S SPORT PARADE girls only please

By Carol Pickering

Late signups for sports in the Women's Athletic Association will continue the rest of this week, at the check room window at Powell street and the girl's gym at Galileo High School. Actual practice will start Saturday, when the Palace of Fine Arts will again become the mecca of the College tennis players. Beginners in the Saturday morning class are asked to come at 9:00 o'clock. A ladder tournament will be held during the next few weeks for practice purposes, after which the usual singles, doubles, and mixed singles tournament will begin.

Incidentally there are three unclaimed tennis racquets at the Palace of Fine Arts. Will the owners please contact Miss Keller? The racquets must be accurately described.

Volley-ball Changed

The Tuesday-Thursday volley-ball class has been changed from 4:30 to 3:30 on the same days. WAA volley-ball teams will participate at the same time. Freshmen - Sophomore competition ought to give new life to the games, since this is the first semester it has been tried.

Physical Education majors will hold their first meeting this semester at sponsor Bertha Keller's apartment tomorrow evening at 7:30. The address is 233 Cervantes street.

Frosh Offered

All entering freshmen who plan to become PE instructors should take advantage of the many experiences offered by this organization. One of last semester's most interesting projects was the teaching of badminton at Everett Junior High School.

Although the hockey class has a large enrollment there is still room for more women according to instructor Verrill Weber. The players enjoyed the game so much at the last meeting that they broke one of the balls.

It is imperative that new women keep their Physical Examination appointment, since participation in certain sports cannot be obtained without it.

Bowlers Make Strides; Early Match Planned With San Mateo

The college will collide with its old Peninsula rival, San Mateo, in another branch of sport this fall, when Joe Amori pits his Ram pin smashers against the best the Bulldogs will have to offer in the way of strike and spare.

San Mateo is following Amori's pioneering on the alleys this semester. The Blue and White pinmen will toss the alley grapefruit at the palatial new Darcy Sport Center, equipped with 11 alleys.

Joe Contacts

Amori is contacting San Mateo officials on a date for the contests, which in all probability will be held late during the semester, as the Peninsula collegians must be allowed sufficient time to adept themselves to the facts and fundamentals of bowling.

Meanwhile the two classes bowling daily at Golden Gate Recreation will be formed into separate respective leagues. Dominic Manfredi, ace from last term, appears to be the best of the advanced group at present, while a newcomer named Gardner bids fair to extend completion aplenty to all seeking it.

Seek Candidates

Amori has been approached by several city league sponsors and secretaries seeking candidates for their sessions in the San Francisco Bowling Association novice five-man circuits. Any student bowlers interested may contact the pin mentor for further particulars.

Boitano, Verducci Injured In Initial Scrimmage

The Reds emerged with a 6-0 victory over the Grays in the initial inter-squad varsity scrimmage contest Saturday at Galileo Field, as many of the newcoming gridders demonstrated ability and two slight casualties were reported.

Walt Boitano, veteran fullback, was removed from the fray with an injured left hand, cut by a cleated shoe in a pile-up. Frankie Verducci, diminutive quarterback candidate, suffered a wrenched knee. Both will be back in harness some time this week.

The outstanding discovery of the skirmish proved to be Jim Connors, tri-threat left half frosh from Manteca. Observers were unanimous in the opinion that his style of play closely resembles that of Allen McDonald, last year's all-conference left half.

Connors' mate from Manteca, Howard Barber, gave the opposition all it wanted in the way of defense from his right end position. Little Les "Mush" Mullins, U.S.F. transfer and Mike Hanrahan, with the same record, were also aces in the backfield department.

Late Football Flash!

Football will pop up on three fronts this week, with an important inter-squad game and two Lamb vs. high school tilts featuring the action.

Tomorrow afternoon Jack Gaddy's reserve crew will entertain Mission High gridmen at Galileo Field at 3:30, while the Lambs will return to competition on Saturday morning, facing Commerce on the Bulldog grid at 10:30. Saturday afternoon at 2, the varsity will engage in another revolution with itself at Galileo Field.

RAMblings

By Dick Simpers

Now that the helter-skelter of registration has somewhat abated and programs have been more or less straightened out, scenes around the campus begin to take on a more familiar aspect. Bull sessions have been resumed at Foster's, much to the disgust of the management, and taller tales than ever are being circulated over the hamburgers. Mel Peterson is still button-holing people on Powell Street to listen to his rare bits of humor, and Fischer and Slattery are still breaking dozens of high school hearts over at Galileo every afternoon, while Wiechers receipts for his usual "boobing" with his ears as red as they ever were. Except for a few new faces here and there and the absence of a couple of old ones, the prospect hasn't changed much.

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With the advent of "Big Al" Flaherty on the football horizon, a challenger has finally appeared for the title of "Schnozola King" which has been held undisputedly by Walt Boitano ever since Jerry Flamm bowed out of the picture. If we remember rightly, the nick-name of "Moose", a label attached locally to Boitano for some time past. At this stage of the game it is hard to predict which contestant will ultimately gain recognition as champ, but we are awaiting developments with bated breath.

• • •

Speaking of Flamm, we might as well inform all of Jer's friends and admirers (?) right now that the giant tackle plans to leave next week for Iowa to attend Cornell College, a little corn-country school which last year boasted one of the few unbeaten and untied teams in the nation. Jer plans to make the trip by motor.

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With Helen Crlenkovich, sensational diving artiste, now enrolled here, it looks as though San Francisco Junior College has practically a monopoly on the feminine natatorial stars hereabouts, since Patty Robinson, high frosh, is also among the top-notchers in local water-splashing circles.

• • •

A visit to Funston field during grid practice finds a number of the Ram stalwarts of yester-year lurking on the side-lines and giving the new crop of aspirants a critical once-over. Among the old-timers noted were George Clark, one of the best backs ever to perform for the Red and White, Tony Scafani, diminutive quarter now attending LaVerne, Randy Osborne, Will Dolman, Flamm, and Bob Fex.

• • •

Tom Wilson grins broadly and chuckles when questioned as to the prospects of his soccer team. Although the taciturn mentor refuses to commit himself too deeply, it is understood that his lads must be conceded a good chance to knock over their third straight title this season.

A forlorn sight are some of the young hopefuls who sallied forth a couple of weeks ago with new cleats and visions of universities battling each other for their services after this season. Bruised and battered from serving as dummies for the first four teams during practice, the poor chaps limp disconsolately into the showers with expressions which would wring tears from a stone monkey. Alas for the illusions of youth!

Newcomers Comprise College Soccer Team; Turnout Small

New members of the college will comprise the greater part of the soccer team this semester as many of the veterans have been lost through graduation.

Many high school stars have entered college and have turned out for soccer. Such talent as Jim Chiesa, former goal keeper for Poly; Mario Salacone, fullback, Campbell, forward have signed up and are practicing daily at Funston Field.

Team Prepares

The team is preparing for soccer meets with Lowell and Galileo varsities. The encounters will be held some time this week, the Lowell game being held at Beach Chalet, and the Galileo game at Funston or Galileo Field.

Coach Tom Wilson is having the men practice dribbling and passing each day from 1 to 2:30 o'clock at Funston Field.

Turnout Small

As the turnout this year is surprisingly small, the squad is yet to be chosen and there is much room for newcomers to make a place on the team. Circle blocks are given each man who plays 116 minutes during the season which covers approximately 20 games.

CHAMP HELEN TAKES OFF HIGH BOARD



Tennis Hopes High As Champions Return

The greatest team in the history of the college! That seemed to be the consensus of opinion as the varsity tennisers began practice last week at the Palace of Fine Arts courts.

Three lettermen return from last semester's championship outfit: chubby Hal Wagner, San Francisco city junior champion and junior Davis cup ace; Bob Kun, semi-finalist in last year's conference tourney, and Ray Berns, former Galileo star.

Prominent Ones

Most prominent of the new additions to the team are Ed Amark, former Poly High ace who this year gained the Oregon State and Pacific Northwest Men's singles titles, and Bill Canning, another of Northern California's junior Davis cuppers, who hails from Alameda.

Other aspirants for positions on the six-man squad include Carl Christianson, returning veteran, Ray Kline, Berkeley club player, John Garton, semi-finalist in the recent high-school tourney, and Bill Madamba, Commerce High's outstanding player.

Some Shine

Interesting to watch will be the scramble for positions with Amark and Wagner appearing to have the inside track for the No. 1 spot, leaving Canning, Berns, and Kun to fight it out for the next three places.

The Oregon State Men's doubles champions, Amark and Wagner, loom almost a certainty for the top doubles position, while Bill Canning will probably team with either Kun, or Berns, to handle second doubles.

While the conference season does not start until next semester, Coach Tom Wilson is planning practice matches, as well as a college tournament, during the next few months.

Block SF Boys Act Nice; Yell Leader Waite Happy

After last Wednesday night's rally, Head Yell Leader Hughie Waite was high in his praise of the athletes due in no small measure to their complete cooperation with him.

Waite said, "I'm proud of the boys and hope that they will continue to be as cooperative in the future.

"You know," Waite continued, "it is mighty hard to have a decent rally when you have to keep waiting for the hecklers to quiet down a bit and give the speakers or performers a break. All of the Yell Leaders in the past have been trying to get the cooperation that I had the other night and now that we have it I hope that it will continue that way."

Waite then rambled on and on about the great things he could do now that the rally setup is fixed, and he was still talking as darkness fell.

Lambs Drop 12-6 Tussle To Saint Ignatius In First Tilt Of Season

FACULTY TEAM BEATS BLOCK BOYS; 30 FANS WITNESS OVERWHELMING DEBACLE

In a history-making contest, the faculty soft-ball team defeated the Block Society, four to three, at Fort Mason field a week ago yesterday.

The fans (all 30 of them) were kept in a continual state of frenzy as the teams vied to see who could make the most errors.

The affair started as a soft-ball game and ended as a three-ring circus, with the campus clowns being in their element.

Faculty members who contributed to the fun included Dean Browne, Registrar Paul Mohr, Joe Amori, Lee Eisan, Jack Gaddy, Tom Wilson, and Edward Redford, while amusing antics on the part of the Block Society were contributed by Bobby Fex, Jerry Flamm, Willie Blackfield, and Larry Korchet.

The final addition to this cast of comedians was the umpire—none other than Hugh Waite.

HANCOCK TO SELECT THREE TEAMS NEXT WEEK FOR LOCAL RIFLE LEAGUE

Three rifle teams to be entered in the fall matches of the San Francisco Small-Bore League will be selected from college shooters the first part of next week, said William H. Hancock, coach and range officer.

"Any college man or woman who thinks he or she can shoot is invited to come down to the rifle range and try out any afternoon but Wednesday," he said, "Also, we will teach anyone to shoot, no special talent or gift being necessary.

Everything Free

"Since this is Tryout Week, the college Rifle and Pistol Club will furnish ammunition and loan shooting coats, and rifles absolutely free of charge.

"This offer lines up with our annual invitation to the school at large to give rifle and pistol club activities a try for a limited amount of time without cost."

"Wild Bill"

Hancock, himself a nationally

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Ragged Play Costly To Gaddymen: Pass Brings Tally

Led to slaughter in the season's opening grid tilt last Saturday at U.S.F. Field, Jack Gaddy's Flying Lambs dropped a 12 to 6 contest to the snappy Wildcats of St. Ignatius High.

It was a story of disorganization versus coordination, with the clicking Cats popping over a pair of touchdowns in orderly fashion while the Lambs were wasting opportunities with ragged play.

Santucci Scores

St. Ignatius gathered its first score when Al Santucci, husky fullback, traipsed outside right tackle for 15 yards late in the second quarter. McGowan's place kick for the extra point was low.

The Ignatians returned in the third session to stretch their lead to 12 points, scoring on a short drive paved by a poor Lamb punt. Diehl's kick from the San Francisco five yard marker sailed out of bounds on the 14. From this point Coleman, Wildcat halfback, reached the three on an off-tackle try. Santucci made two, before adding the final yard into pay dirt. This time George Jensen rushed through to block McGowan's placement offering.

Lambies Score

The Lambs took to the air for their score. On their own 43, they marched to the rival 43, where Aleo tossed a long one to Seymour Mauber, end, who advanced to the 11. A five-yard offside penalty against the Hilltoppers carried the oval to the six. Jensen made one, then two. Aleo added another and Jensen reached the one yard line for a first down.

Aleo passed into the flat to Urban Mason, who switched from tackle to end for the play, and a touchdown was registered on the first down. Aleo's aerial offering to Charlie O'Brien was misdirected for the conversion try.

Many Gains

The Lambs, despite the score, showed plenty in the ground gaining column, and chalked up seven first downs to the Wildcats' four. Ed Forrest, veteran St. Ignatius center, was the star of the contest.

Bob Craigie, Jensen, Diehl and Aleo impressed in the backfield, while Mel Chicazola, Harold Mahoney and Mason were outstanding among the forwards.

Helen Crlenkovich, National Diving Champion, Now Enrolled Here; Considered Olympic Games Prospect

Helen Crlenkovich, nationally famous diving star whose picture appears above, is now a full fledged "Freshie", having registered at the college as a pre-legal major.

Miss Crlenkovich, a recent graduate of Mission High, is considered one of the two best women divers in the country, and an exceptionally outstanding prospect for the 1940 Olympic Games. Competing under the colors of the Fairmont Plunge, Miss Crlenkovich rose to stardom under the expert guidance of Phil Patterson, coach of the Fairmont swimming and diving team.

Among other titles, Miss Crlenkovich won a second place in the women's national springboard diving championships, when she could have had at least a tie with Marjorie Gestring, Olympic and national springboard diving champion against whom she was competing. As it was, Miss Crlenkovich lost by a scant seven points. The score was 142 to 135. In diving the champion is always conceded at least five to 10 points by the judges so on that score our Helen was equal if not superior to the defending champion.

Two weeks ago Helen added the Far Western diving crown to her rapidly growing list of championships, although at that time she arose from bed with a fever and had no business diving. Nevertheless, she proceeded to go right ahead and glom the title. Quite a lady!

Helen Crlenkovich, Patty Robinson, Marion Falconer, there's athletic ability and pulchritude plus. Two star divers and a scintillating swimmer, and they are all students at the home of the Ram.

San Francisco Junior College challenges any other school in the country to match the beauty and athletic ability of these three mermaids.

CLUBS HOLD INITIAL MEETINGS; FRESHMEN URGED TO ATTEND

With the semester getting well under way the clubs are beginning to hold meetings and all the students are urged to attend. Special welcome is extended to the new students, and they are urged to join a club and get better acquainted with college, faculty, and the students.

Tomorrow, September 1, the French Club will hold the first meeting of the semester to discuss plans and social affairs for this year. The club is primarily for conversational purposes for the advanced students, but all who are taking French A are welcome. Place of meeting will be posted on the bulletin board at Powell Street.

Geologists Meet Today

Everybody is welcome to attend the first meeting of the **Geology Club**, better known as the **Pick and Hammer**, today in room 404 at 2:10 o'clock in the Galileo building. The only prerequisite to join this organization is one semester of any college geology. George Green, faculty adviser, is planning on a field trip to Yosemite Valley.

At the first meeting of the **Astronomical Society**, Dr. Louis Berman, club adviser, planned an extensive program for the society this semester including trips to observatorys, lectures and varied programs. A great deal of new material has been purchased which will allow the students a great range of study.

Officers elected for this semester are: Patsy Robinson, president; Chiaki Kojimoto, vice president; and Gordon Romey, secretary.

Musicians Gather Tonight

Tonight at the Galileo Little Theatre, the **Music Club**, in conjunction with the **A Cappella Choir**, will hold an informal program, and a reception afterwards for any of the students interested in music, and especially for the new members of the music classes. "We are anticipating a good turnout this semester, and this program will give those interested an idea of our activities," said Bill Jackman, president of the **A Cappella Choir**.

Next Monday between 3:20 and 3:30 o'clock, the **Camera Club** will hold its first meeting in room 406 at Galileo. All students interested in photography are cordially invited.

Peace Society, Rifters

Learn about the horrors of war and the uncertainty of peace at the first meeting of the **Peace Society**, September 8, at 8 p.m. The place of meeting is 3234 Pacific Avenue. Take the number three car and get off at Presidio Avenue.

"If you have never seen or handled a gun, come down to the Galileo Rifle Range and try your skill," urges Howard Markovits, club president. Free shooting and excellent instruction are offered every day except Wednesdays. This is open to all students wishing to try out, until the middle of September.

Applications are now being taken for all those who wish to join the **Army Navy Club.** Initiation proceedings are usually very comical, but not hard to take. Club sponsors are Captain James Hughes, Captain Frederick MacFarlane, Commander Grant Marsh, and Carl F. Stough. Captain Hughes and MacFarlane are active in the Army Reserve, while Commander Marsh is retired.

Business Women Organize

The Associated Business Women of the college serves a twofold purpose; it aims first to benefit the individual member educationally, vocationally and socially; and secondly, it seeks to serve and promote, wherever possible, the interest of the college.

Members meet once a month at a dinner. Social functions of various types are planned from time to time and enjoyed by all the women.

All those who are working or who have finished a business course are urged to join. The women who are taking a business course now at the college are cordially invited to attend all the social functions.

The fall business meeting will be held September 14 at the Elizabeth Inn, at 6 p.m. Make reservations with Margaret Flourney, club sponsor, Eltrede Buckwald, president, Donna McPherson, secretary, and Ruth Carter, treasurer.

Red-Haired Boy Added To Ross Family Last Friday Afternoon

The reason for the big smile on the face of John E. Ross, Sociology instructor, last Friday afternoon, was that he had received the information that he had just become a father of a husky baby boy. The newest addition to the Ross family was born at 1 p.m. and according to Ross, he has red hair and weighs six pounds eleven ounces. All three are doing well, especially Mr. Ross, who now has a perpetual smile. Ross beamingly announced, "We are going to christen him Christopher Robert Ross."

Final Count of 2035 Enrollment Breaks All-Time Record

At the close of the registration period last week a record enrollment of 2035 students was announced by the finance office.

The figure is based on the number of paid Associated Students Cards. Last semester's record enrollment was

Assistant Registrar



Mary Jane Learnard

1778 making a total increase of 257 students or almost fifteen per cent.

Late registrants took their Subject A examinations last Saturday and will take their College Aptitude Tests on Friday, September 2, at 2:30 p.m. in room 458 at Galileo, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, said.

Students desiring to change their programs after the registration books close must secure official blanks from the Registrar's Office. A student who drops a course without the change of program slip will be marked as having failed in the course. Credit will not be given for courses taken but not entered on the student's official study list.

If it becomes necessary for a student to withdraw from the college before the end of the semester, an official leave of absence blank must be obtained, signed by all the instructors, and filed at the Registrar's office Wednesday, September 14, will be the last day for partial refund of Incidental Student Body Dues for approved withdrawals.

AWS To Get Radio For Women's Lounge

Some of the Associated Women's Society activities for this semester will be a tea dance and a vocational interest tea, according to Miriam Dunne, AWS president. The dates have not yet been definitely decided upon.

The AWS has also planned to obtain a radio for the women's lounge sometime soon.

SOPHS HANDED QUESTIONABLE DECISION OVER FROSH AT ORIENTATION WEEK BRAWL

Surrounded by a gathering of 500 hose-drenched spectators, Stan Tobiason's burly sophomores took the customary decision over the frosh mudmen in the semi-annual brawl last Friday at Soldiers' Field.

The sophs were awarded four of the six events, although one, jousting, was protested vigorously by Frosh President Ray Diehl.

Conceding the tie-up contest to the second year men, the frosh were victims of "questionable" decisions in the aforementioned jousting and the "Johnnie Jump the Long Horse" events. The tie-up result was also doubtful.

In but one event, the flag rush, was actually taken by the sophomores, according to the spectators, and, of course, the officials. The hero of the one was "Mickey" Bergan, Men's Club prexy, who all but swallowed the flag under a pile of hefty freshmen in the middle of the mud-hole.

The announcement that the sophs were victorious in the relay race was a downright mistake, according to concensus of opinion and also that of The Guardsman observers present. The frosh unquestionably captured the event when the rival four-man team stumbled and went down in a heap 15 feet before striking the finish line.

The tug-of-war was a definite frosh victory, although the upperclassmen resorted to attempts at having the event outlawed for some reason or other. The sophs were taken for a terrific ride through Howard Cloud's loosely wielded firehose.

In the "long horse" competition the second yearlings were handed the verdict, but on what grounds no one present was able to ascertain.

General opinion of the spectators was that the freshies might at least have been awarded a draw, to say nothing of the trophy.

AMS Preparing Barn Dance, Championships

(Continued from page 3)

Browne for his remarks at the opening of the program, to the AMS officers, to Howard Cloud, to Dr. Soule and Hugh Waite for the entertainment, and to Harry Wong of the Hotel and Restaurant Division for the refreshments, and to the twenty-five members of the faculty who attended.

"The next affair will be a Hallowe'en Barn Dance at the end of October with all the trimmings, (the boys are still working on it) and the Boxing and Wrestling Championships at the end of the semester. The boxing class is big this time and several of the boys look good already, so you can expect some real excitement at the Championship fights," said Amori at the close of the Smoker.

Hancock Selects Teams For Rifle Competition

(Continued from page 3)

known marksman, will endeavor to teach the finer points of rifle marksmanship to all candidates with the help of his assistants. A Camp Perry National Match competitor of many years standing, Hancock, for the past several years has succeeded in transmitting his experience to the college team members who responded by taking top bracket positions in the various local leagues and championship matches. The sharpshooters also take part in various nation-wide postal matches with universities throughout the country.

Besides small-bore rifle teams, both 30-calibre and pistol squads are always competing.

Vacationland, an exhibit building at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on San Francisco Bay, will catalog the vacation spots of the west in dramatic displays.

NITE ELECTIONS PROVE TO BE SUCCESSFUL

Majority Opinions, Efficiency In Class Voting

Class elections this semester for the first time in the history of the college were conducted at night. Following the rally welcoming the new freshmen last Tuesday evening in the Galileo auditorium, class elections were held in four different rooms.

High Sophomores, meeting in Room 205 with faculty advisers George L. Green and Annemarie Deiffs, and under the chairmanship of Treacy Slattery elected Stanley Tobiason, president, Ben Papapietro, vice-president, Ruth Graham, secretary-treasurer.

Low Sophomores with Miriam Dunne and faculty advisers Joseph E. Williams and Marion Turner conducting their election in Room 257, chose Frank Verdieck, president, Marie Heiser, vice-president, and Mike Henrahan, secretary-treasurer.

High-freshmen in Room 418, with faculty advisers John H. Ross and Claire Cuneo, and Chairman Peggy Parks elected Daniel Balter, president, Janet Ball, vice-president; Adele Kuhn, secretary-treasurer.

Low-freshmen under the guidance of John Julius and faculty advisers Nelson A. Wells and Verrel A. Weber elected Ray Diehl, president, Rita Bann, who was unopposed, vice-president, Pat Healy, secretary-treasurer.

Hugh Waite, chairman of the rally committee, declared that the large turn-out of students for the rally and the fine college spirit shown, not only made possible a better expression of the majority's opinion, but also made possible the successful and efficient running of the election.

In the Freshman class of one of our smaller schools, there were three American boys and one Chinaman who ate at the same table. The Chinaman being outnumbered was hazed quite a bit by the Americans. However, he never complained and the Americans, feeling bad about their pranks, approached the Chinaman one day, "Wong," they said, "we have decided to quit putting salt in your tea and pepper in your salad." Wong replied, "Velly well then I will quit spitting in your coffee."

—Carolina Buccaneer

NYA Director Swamped by Job Applicants

NYA office of the college files were swamped with more than four hundred applications as work officially began last week. Last semester approximately half this number were accommodated, consequently a waiting list has been formed, and late applicants will have to await their turns for employment.

Edward H. Redford, assistant chief of the NYA, announced that any student working without official sanction from his office will not receive any credit.

"There are some students," Redford declared, "who believe that since they worked last semester they can continue work now without first contacting me. These students I warn to see me immediately because they will not receive any compensation without first receiving my sanction."

An announcement when timeslips become due will appear in a later issue of The Guardsman.

The schedule of Redford's office hours is reprinted for those who may have missed last week's Guardsman.

Monday and Wednesday—Room 726, P.G.E. Building—10 to 12 o'clock.

Thursday and Friday—Room 726, P. G.E. Building—8:30 to 10:30 o'clock. Friday—Room 726, P.G.E. Building—10:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

Wednesday—Galileo—1 to 5 o'clock.

Beta Phi Pledging Now Under Way

"Pledging is now under way by the Beta Phi fraternity and a very successful semester is anticipated," announced Howard Cloud early this week. Newly elected officers are president, Howard Cloud; vice-president, Stan Tobiason, and secretary, Bob Kanter.

A railroad shopman had been drawn on a federal grand jury, and didn't want to serve. When his name was called he asked the judge to excuse him. "We are very busy at the shops," said he, "and I ought to be there."

"So you are one of those men who think the place couldn't get along without you," remarked the judge.

"No, your honor," replied the shopman, "I know it could get along without me, but I don't want it to find it out."

"Excused," said the judge.

—California Pelican

COLLEGE GETS BANNER IN CAL STATE BUSINESS COMPETITION

In the annual state commercial contest for 1938, held the week of April 29, there were 117 high schools and junior colleges participating, entering 3,042 students. Of this number, 1,553 were entered in the typing contest, 942 in the shorthand contest, and 547 entered in the bookkeeping contest.

Large blue and gold banners were awarded to the schools entering the three highest teams. A team consisted of five students earning the highest scores from any individual schools. In the shorthand contests of 60, 80, 100, and 120 words per minute, San Francisco Junior College won the first place in the intermediate group (80 words) and took the banner for the college. Scoring on a possible score of 940 points, the following were the victors: Anne Rabinowitz lead the group with a score of 898. Miss Rabinowitz, with Edna Albrecht, received a silver medal. Mary Fruciano won a bronze medal, while Arthur Becker and Egisto Ratti received bronze pins.

Those of the college who won gold seal certificates were Doug Dowd, Robert Be, Norma Parent, and Frances Kauffman.

The following won silver seal certificates: Egisto Ratti, Anne Robinowitz, Edna Albrecht, Virginia Moreau, Mary Fruciano, Alberta Fowler, Mariah Yager, Arthur Becker, Marjorie Wright, and Claire Presley.

Gregg shorthand theory certificates were awarded to all contestants who scored 90 per cent or higher on their tests. The winners of the gold seal certificates for the college were: Anne Rabinowitz scoring the highest, and following Miss Rabinowitz were Arthur Becker, Edna Albrecht, Egisto Ratti, Mary Fruciano, Louise Lym, Lou Hagerman, Robert Re, Janette Ludwig, Claire Presley, Alberta Fowler, Miyoshi Wada, Virginia Moreau, Doug Dowd, and Anne Bertolucci.

In the first annual new state-wide bookkeeping contest, Charles Krutman placed seventh out of fifteen winners and received a bronze medal and a gold seal certificate. Le Roy Von Elm and Donald Dobbie received the gold certificate also.

In the third annual state typing contest, the college took second and third place in the unlimited division. There were 100 competing. The victors were: Leah Bloom, who took second place, Virginia Loeb, Mary Fruciano, and Edna Albrecht.

Evelyn Glenchur of Coalinga took first place, typing 83 words a minute

Grant Marsh, chairman of the college commercial department, conducted the three contests in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping for the college.

Dean Browne Pleased With Rally Turnout

Extreme pleasure over the turnout on the part of the Associated Students at the Frosh Welcome Rally was expressed by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

"It was very gratifying to see such a large gathering at the rally. The large response shows that a growing interest is being taken in the college assemblies," stated Dean Browne.

"I also want to commend the students on their interest in the class elections as choosing leaders is of great importance to the college and should be done by a majority of the students.

"The program at the Men's Smoker was as excellent as usual, and all the events were very entertaining. I'm sure a good time was had by all. The cooperation shown by the new students in registering and at the Frosh Welcome Rally was most pleasing. If the cooperation continues, as I am sure it will, we will have an enjoyable semester ahead of us."

Musical Auditions At 49 Taylor Street

Auditions are open for tenor saxophone players, and violinists at 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 49 Taylor Street, according to Lilburn Erb, orchestra leader.

The college's band is under student organization with Charles H. McKiernan as faculty supervisor.

J. Heyerdahl Hansen, San Francisco, has been named executive president of the Norwegian-American auxiliary, organized to secure Norwegian participation in the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

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COLLEGE CAMPUS
SEPTEMBER 27, 1938
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?4! OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS **The Guardsman** ?4!
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1938 No. 3

Enthusiastic Student Body Greets School Bond Rally

Community Singing, Faculty and Student Speakers Feature Two Hall Meeting; Literature Distributed

By Dick Simpers

Enthusiasm ran high last week as the campaign for passage of the school bond issue in the coming election got under way with a monster assembly for the entire student body. Men students met in the study hall, while women gathered in the lecture hall. Both groups participated in community singing and listened to several speakers on the bond situation and its significance to all members of the college.

Literature on the importance of the issue and stickers urging its passage were distributed by members of the rally committee, and an announcement was made of a contest for the best poem, song, or cartoon urging support of the issue. The winning entry will reward its creator a prize of three dollars and a bid to the sophomore formal.

Waite, Fex Preside

Associated Students' President Bob Fex and Yell Leader Hugh Waite presided at the men's and women's assemblies respectively. Featured speakers were President Cloud, Claude A. Shull, speech instructor, Edward E. Sundys, English instructor, and Louis Conlan, instructor in law and basketball coach. Student speaker was Bob Blackwell, who presented the student's viewpoint of the present situation and its inconveniences.

All of the speakers stressed the supreme importance of the bond issue to the college and its significance to the future existence of the institution. It was pointed out that its passage will insure the completion of the college plant within a reasonable length of time and will eliminate the red tape which has delayed construction for so long.

Students Enthusiastic

Following the assemblies, many signs of enthusiasm were observed among the students, as an campaign to acquaint the public with all aspects of the issue really got under way. Passing out of the stickers and literature began immediately and form letters are being prepared to mail to voters throughout the city to enlist their support.

All students were urged to do their best to "spread the word" regarding the election, and to do everything in their power to interest their families and neighbors in the cause.

Welkin Resounds

Evidence that school spirit is running high came after the assemblies when groups of students wandered the streets bellowing the choruses of Dean Browne's "theme song" which he wrote especially for the occasion, and plastering stickers on every available inch of unoccupied space.

Should this spirit continue to way strongly, it is the opinion of school officials that the issue stands more than a fair chance for success at the polls on September 27, when it will be presented to the voters for acceptance or rejection. The wholehearted co-operation and support of every student is badly needed and will undoubtedly have a large influence on the final outcome, so let's each do his part!

Waite To Continue Yell Leader Tryouts Today

Such exceptional yell-leading talent was exhibited before Hugh Waite, head yell leader, last Wednesday, during the yell leader tryouts, that he has found it advisable to hold another tryout this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Galileo auditorium.

"The talent was exceptionally good," declared Waite. "I have not chose my assistants as yet, because four or five of the aspirants were so good, it is difficult to make a decision. I have also learned that there are a few men who are anxious to try out and did not have an opportunity to do so last week. Therefore, I though it dreamable to hold another tryout today. Those men who tried out last time however, are not required to appear today."

Friday, September 16, has been set as the date of the next rally. Entertainment is now being planned.

Prominent Hotel Men Speak To Students In Management Division

Want a salary of $1000.00 a month? Tell the operator of a class "A" metropolitan hotel how to show a profit in his catering department.

George Smith, operator of the Mark Hopkins and Fairmont hotels, made the above statement when addressing the students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college last Tuesday.

The speaker, chairman of the advisory committee, which guides the making of courses of study for the vocational division, laid special stress on the need for trained help. He looks to the hotel course at the college to fill the need for trained help who will bring American thought and methods to the catering departments of American hotels.

Cafeteria service is open to college students at the Galileo faculty cafeteria from 1 to 2:30 p.m. every day. Patrons are asked to come in for service before 2:30 to enable the student workers to reach their classes on time.

Second speaker in the series of weekly guest lectures offered in the Hotel Division will be Don Bangs, manager of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

These series of lectures take place on Tuesdays at 2:30 o'clock and are open to interested students from any department.

Hotel division students also receive an opportunity, today, of attending an arbitration meeting between hotel owners and hotel employees. Attorney Robert Lither is to be the main speaker for the occasion.

Trips Contemplated

The Division is further contemplating a series of trips for its students this semester. A demonstration in testing canned food products at the S&W food packing plant the middle day will be the first. A night visit to Borden's Dairy is also planned, so that students can see how a modern dairy efficiently operates.

J. Graham Sullivan, co-ordinator for the division, is planning on attending the hotel greeter's meeting at Hotel Leamington in Oakland in the near future with a few students from the division.

Architect Accepts Plans

Plans for dining room and kitchen layout and equipment as designed and specified by students in the division, for the college building at Balboa Park, have been passed on and approved by Architect Timothy Pflueger, Sullivan added.

These plans were drawn under the supervision of W. R. Adams, instructor in hotel engineering and hotel drawing. Equipment specifications were checked by Ernst Hjorth, instructor in catering and dining room management.

Schools To Participate In Next Year's Exposition

Schools of San Francisco will soon be preparing for their part in the 1939 International World's Fair on Treasure Island, Marie Welter of the college faculty and director of San Francisco school participation in the exposition, disclosed recently.

Approximately 400 students, to be chosen from dramatic, speech, and dancing classes of the college and of several of the high schools will depict episodes from California history.

The episodes accompanied by musical and choral effects will form and tell the whole history of California in a colorful and exciting pageant.

CLUB ADVISORY BOARD MEETS NEXT TUESDAY

All Clubs Urged To Send Délegates. Use Powers Provided By Constitution

As the coordinating unit for all chartered college organizations, the Club Advisory Board will have its first full meeting next Tuesday morning, Powell Street. All clubs are being urged, through their faculty advisers, to send delegates to the meeting.

This body, as provided in the new college constitution, has the power to initiate legislation which will be carried to the E-Council through the voice of the Club Advisory Board President.

According to President John Julius, **"there are some important matters on the docket scheduled to be brought up at the first meeting."**

"Also," he said, "as a vital department of the new student government structure, the Club Advisory Board will give regular recommendations and reports to the Ex-Council through the voice of its single seat in that body.

"In this way, the entire college, through the various organizations, can have direct voice in the executive department of the Associated Students."

Julius also stated that although only chartered groups can vote, all organizations may send representatives.

The following list of organizations comprise all of the chartered groups of the college and are urged to send delegates:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Army and Navy Club, Beta Phi, Chinese Students Club, Forum Club, German Club, Home Economics Association, Hotel and Restaurant Management Club, Iota Chi, Japanese Students Club, Lambda Chi, Le Cercle Francaise, Newman Club, Omicron Phi Pi, Peace Society, Phi Beta Rho, Pick and Hammer Club, Phi Mu Gamma, Rifle and Pistol Club, Society of Radio Engineers, Tri Epsilon, Women's Service Society, Women's Athletic Association, Men's Block Letter Society.

Newman Club Promises Good Time At "Welcome Meeting" For Freshmen

Entertainment, refreshments and an all around good time are promised for all who attend the "welcome" meeting of the Newman Club on next Monday night, September 12, President Dave Johnson announced. The meeting will be held at the club room in St. Mary's Cathedral, Van Ness Avenue and O'Farrell Street, at 8 o'clock.

Johnson, with the assistance of Father Scanlon, club adviser, has lined up entertainment which will include performances by Hughie Waite, Kay Lloyd, and the Newman Club "Ham Actors" in a repeat performance of the old, but ever new, stage play, The Villain Still Pursues Her, starring Marge Meader and Bob Fex, supported by Frankie and Johnnie Verducci, Al Flaherty and others.

"All Catholic students, whether freshmen or sophomores, are cordially invited to attend," Johnson said.

REMEMBER!

1. **The date of the school bond election is September 27.**
2. **A two-thirds majority is needed to carry the school bond issue.**
3. **Favorable action on the school bonds will mean that the junior college will have three buildings within a year instead of one only. (The construction of the first unit of the college plant, or group of buildings on the Balboa Park campus arrangement is not dependent on passage or rejection of the bond issue.)**
4. **If the school bond issue should fail, ten years may pass before the total plant can be built; if the bond issue should carry, the COMPLETE COLLEGE CAMPUS MAY BE REALIZED WITHIN A PERIOD OF THREE YEARS.**
5. **In other words, the school bond money will allow a definite SPEEDING-UP of the college building plans so that a larger part of the total plant may be occupied at a much earlier date.**

Paste Them On! But What Does 4 Mean?



"Sure you can paste them on, girls,—But what is this '4' business?" inquire Bob Fex, Associated Student President, of Dixie McCormick, left, and Jack Schmale, behind the wheel, of Dolly Bernthal, right, when the women students follow Dean Browne's suggestions in the college housing campaign. The above pictured students are but four who can explain what the '4' means. CAN YOU?

Police Tag Powell Parking Outlaws; Will Continue Until Laws Are Obeyed

Students who bring their cars to school with them better keep a wary eye on the color of the curb-stones where they park from now on, as the police department has issued an ultimatum to the effect that hereafter all automobiles parked in red or yellow zones will be tagged and their owners will be hailed into court.

Much to the discomfiture of several student drivers, the John Laws went into action last Friday, tagging all cars parked in the alley adjoining the Extension building. This procedure will be continued until the practice is finally discouraged, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne, who made the announcement following the receipt of an official warning from headquarters.

Warning was given that registration slips be placed in prominent positions in automobiles, preferably on the steering wheel. Officers indicated that swift action would be taken if slips are not properly displayed.

Scholar Society Eligibles Asked To Sign At Powell St.

Phyllis Learned warned all students who are eligible for membership to the Alpha Gamma Sigma to sign during this week with Thomas O'Neill at the Powell Street office.

Low freshmen are eligible if they were members of the California Gold Seal Honor Society on graduation from high school.

All others may become members if they had 30 honor points last semester, not counting Physical Ed in any form.

FACULTY ASSOCIATION MEETS TO LAUNCH 24 DAY DRIVE FOR SUCCESS OF SCHOOL BUILDING BOND ISSUE

Launching a 24 day intensive effort to make the voters of San Francisco conscious of the housing needs of the college, Edward E. Sandys, president of the Faculty Association, called the members of his group together, at a dinner meeting on Thursday night.

After the dinner which was served in the faculty dining hall, at Galileo, by the students and staff of the hotel and restaurant management division, President Cloud sounded the keynote of the campaign, that of united effort, subsequently summarized in the Latin "e pluribus unum".

C. Harold Caulfield, Board of Education member, presented ineligible economic arguments in behalf of the proposed "10-year school bond issue," to be voted on at the special election, September 27.

George Mullany, Director of Publications, of the San Francisco Schools Department, pointed out briefly the relationship of the bond issue to the homeless college student body.

Representing the "homeless student body" were the two elected Associated Student president, Bob Fex and Jane Mitchell, secretary, who made earnest and sincere presentation of the work planned by the student organization in presenting the school bond issue to the voters of the 27th Assembly district.

Redford Warns Students To Fill Out New NYA Forms Now; Timeslips Due Sept. 16

Because of a recent change in application blanks, from the government, all NYA students who have not as yet filled out these entirely new forms for this semester, are warned by Edward Redford, assistant NYA director to immediately obtain said applications at his office.

"It is imperative that all students who have not filled these two applications with me, do so at once," announced Redford. "Payment of wages will be delayed until students comply with this new rule. All those students who filed applications with Miss Turner last semester will have to file these new applications also, under penalty of non-payment of wages due. If in doubt, see me immediately."

Since time slips become due on Friday, September 16, these new applications should be filed before this date.

Students dropping from school have considerably reduced the number of applications. The office files are still considerably swamped with applications, however, and only over a short period of time can all applying students be taken care of.

Home Ecom Group Election This Afternoon At Galileo

To elect a new president, there will be a special meeting of the Home Economics Association today at 2:15 o'clock, in Room 317 at Galileo High School, according to Claire Cuneo, sponsor.

"Our former President, Barbara Allin, has not returned," Miss Cuneo stated, "as she plans to marry, September 11."

She further added that arrangements for the opening tea, and other term affairs will be discussed at this time.

Members of the club are requested to refer to The Guardsman for dates of future meetings, and are urged by Miss Cuneo to attend the special session as many original ideas are needed.

Debate Society Invites Spectators To Tuesday Afternoon Forensics Show

Meetings of the college debate fraternity will be held every Tuesday between 2:30 and 4:10 o'clock. Meetings are open to anyone, as a course for credit, or as extra-curricular.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, faculty adviser of the fraternity, said that in May of 1938 the debate team of the college traveled almost 1800 miles. Luckmann added that in May the fraternity became a Charter Member of Phi Rho Pi. Phi Rho Pi is the national honor debate fraternities for junior colleges. The college debate society is the only one in California north of Modesto, admitted to the order. More than 100 junior colleges belong. Joe Meeko and Charles Vaughn are both eligible for full membership.

Members of the college debate team who are not yet eligible for full membership are: Robert Blackwell, Rema Corbit, John Ellis, James Henry, Russell Henry, Bill Jackman and Leslie Mullin. These members will be admitted to the Phi Rho Pi in two years.

No schedule of debates has been made to date, but there will probably be two new colleges on the list. Porterville Junior College and Los Angeles City College, will be those on the new list.

Council Bans Student Card Transfer

Judicial Body Will Enforce New Ruling

At the Executive Council meeting held last week, six lenders of Associated Students cards were severely chastised by Dean Edwin C. Browne. It was decided that in the future, punishment for the misuse of student body cards should be drastic.

"Nothing could be done about the offenders, outside of the 'bawling out' because first of all, they were only a small number of the three hundred persons who crashed the dance and should not bear the full punishment for the crowd, and secondly, they hadn't sufficient warning to make punishment necessary," said Hugh Waite, Associated Students yell leader and prominent member of the council, "but hereafter the Judicial Committee will deal out the punishment for misrepresentation of student cards."

Students Blamed

"This action of the Executive Council is necessary for the protection of the students. Lending of membership cards will lessen the enjoyment of social events, as illustrated by our recent Freshman Welcome Dance," was Dean Browne's opinion expressed to the Executive Council at the meeting.

Bob Fex, Associated Students president was of the opinion that the outsiders made the difference between a student affair and an overheated, overcrowded public dance. Fex declared:

"The fault for the crowded and overheated conditions at the college dances lies with the students of the college who enable outsiders to enter with their student body cards. Therefore a system of identification will be necessary at the remainder of the Associated Students' dances this semester."

Identification Committee Favored

At the meeting, various students suggested that each person should have his photograph on his card, and identification be made by comparing the photograph with the person presenting it for admission, but the plan was rejected because of the expense involved. Another plan which was also rejected was a rubber stamp on the hand of the person intending to go to the dance, stamped in the afternoon before the dance.

The plan most favored is the personal identification by a large committee composed of student notables and faculty advisers, who, in gantlet fashion, will look over the membership cards and at least one of the committee will be able to identify the student. It is hoped that this personal recognition method will discourage any attempts at misusing the Associated Students cards.

Confiscation of Cards

In order to carry out the plans of the council to its final end, a judicial committee, which was suggested last semester by former President Don Mix in his "four point program" and which is now in the Constitution of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College, was appointed early this week by President Fex of the Associated Students.

The judicial committee will be directly responsible to Fex and the officer authorities. The judicial body, in order to make it impossible to gain entrance into college affairs with a borrowed card, will confiscate the lender's card for the remainder of the semester.

The authority for this action is printed on the reverse of every Associated Students card. The exact wording is:

"This card is NOT TRANSFERABLE, and the bearer agrees to identify himself, by signature or otherwise, when requested to do so. If presented for admission by any other person it will be FORFEITED, taken up by the gateman (and in the case of athletic contests) full admission price collected."

Every student of the college, upon receiving his card, signed, signifying his acceptance of those conditions. This will be the first semester that this authority has been used.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1938 No. 3

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John Julius....Sports Editor
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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

A Student And An Admiral Look At War

WAR, you have become the foundation of all human virtues;
Nations have chosen cohesion in war and dispersion in peace;
Training in war and betrayal in peace.
War, you teach men how to die, while peace shows them only how to live.
War, you cleanse the world; peace litters it with corruption.

—From "An Apostrophe To War" written by Rear Admiral Yates Sterling Jr. of the Third Naval District and recited to the New Netherland Chapter of the D.A.R.

* * *

War, you teach men how to die, in the classroom of the trenches splendidly equipped for instruction with mustard gas, guns, hand grenades, cooties and fat, ravenous rats.

* * *

It must be splendid so to die, crawly with vermin, with one's insides twisted out by an enemy bayonet, and slow corrosion of poison gas eating into the flesh.

Begone, peace, which teaches men only how to live.

* * *

What are the delights of life, sunlight, of flowers, of labor and love compared with the supreme thrill of being blown into shreds by shrapnel or dying by inches in a stinking hospital?

* * *

That is the highest glory, so to die, and a pity it is that none who thus died survived to write how grand it felt.

* * *

However, rear admirals, jingling with medals, love to tell of the grandeur of a soldier's death, and some fat old ladies love to listen.

* * *

War, you have become the foundation of all human virtues.

* * *

It is well known, is it not, that in war-time, there is no greed, no blood-lust, no torture, rape, plundering, prostitution, pillage or profiteering.

* * *

No indeed; war is pleasant. Something like a church strawberry social.

* * *

Nations have found wisdom in war and deception in peace.

* * *

Surely, there can be no greater wisdom than to pick ten million healthy men and slaughter them off with ammunition, and to blockade millions of women and children and slaughter them off with starvation, and to spend billions upon billions of dollars and burden posterity with a debt millstone, and to hurl the world into economic chaos, and to carve nations into smaller nations, each with a set of hatreds, new armies, and thus plant the seeds which will perpetrate the greatest wisdom of all—war.

* * *

War, you cleanse the world.

* * *

Ah, how you cleanse it. With majestic cannon you demolish cities, cottages, and cathedrals; with sanitary machine guns you mow down millions of men who clutter up the earth; with disease and famine you decimate populations behind the lines. What a cleansing is there!

* * *

And give us a few more great, wise, virtuous wars and the cleansing will be complete; the earth will be shorn of humans, and rats and vipers will prowl among the ruins where rot the corpses of those happy people whom war taught how to die.

* * *

War, you cleanse the world.

—Ernest L. Meyer
in the Washington
State College Evergreen

Cooperation With Police Urged

FOR a long time the parking problem of students who bring their automobiles with them to college has been a sore spot, especially in the vicinity of Powell Street, where traffic is heavy and the streets are often congested. Driven to desperation by the lack of space within walking distance of the college, too many have decided to "take a chance" and leave their cars in red or yellow zones where parking is forbidden or limited.

The long-suffering police department has finally issued a conclusive edict, declaring that **all automobiles found in such zones will be tagged and their owners will be held responsible.** Remonstrances from time to time have been found to have but little effect, so the police are substituting a policy of action as a last resort to bring an end to the practice.

Further complaint or action should not be necessary to bring students to a realization of the fact that by parking in painted zones they are seriously inconveniencing many people and are liable to prosecution as traffic violators. **One warning should be enough, and there is no excuse for any further violation of parking rules.**

—D. S.

Songs Effective In Election Campaign

WITH the campaign for passage of the School Building Program now on in full force, and students of the college enthusiastically participating in the drive for a campus, songs are an effective method of stimulating interest.

The Guardsman is cooperating wholeheartedly with civic groups and the entire school system of San Francisco to pass Proposition Number 4 at the special election, September 27.

The following "ditty" written by Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne to the tune of Old MacDonald Had a Farm aptly describes the dilemma of higher education in the city of the Golden Gate.

S. F. J. C. has no home—eeyi eeyi oh
All o'er the city we do roam—eeyi eeyi oh
With one class here and another class there
Here a class, there a class, everywhere you find a class
Our Junior College has no home—eeyi eeyi oh

S. F. J. C. has no home—eeyi eeyi oh
For three years now we've had to roam—eeyi eeyi oh
With a street car here and a street car there,
Here a car, there a car, everywhere a street car,
Our Junior College has no home—eeyi eeyi oh

S. F. J. C. has no home—eeyi eeyi oh
We cry Oh Lord, How long? How long? eeyi eeyi oh
With a roll call here, and a roll call there,
Here a call, there a call, everywhere a roll call
Our Junior College has no home—eeyi eeyi oh

S. F. J. C. has no home—eeyi eeyi oh
And all day long our feet do moan, eeyi eeyi oh
With a hitch hike here and a hitch hike there
Here a hike, there a hike, everywhere a hitch hike.
Our Junior College has no home—eeyi eeyi oh

With one class here and another class there
Here a class, there a class, everywhere they try to pass
With a street car here and a street car there
Here a car, there a car, everywhere a street car
With a roll call here and a roll call there,
Here a call there a call, everywhere a roll call,
With a hitch hike here and a hitch hike there
Here a hike, there a hike, everywhere a hitch hike.
Our Junior College has no home—eeyi eeyi oh

THIS PUZZLING WORLD

Edited by
Milton J. Puzzletsar and Henry J. Riddleston

THE PEACOCK CLUB

A policeman, a grocer, a baker, and a candlestick maker were all members of the Peacock Club. Their names (not necessarily in the same order) were Dopey, Happy, Sneezy, and Sleepy.

1. Although they belonged to the same mutual admiration club, Dopey and the baker were not on speaking terms with Happy.
2. The policeman was very chummy with Sneezy and the candlestick maker.
3. Sleepy and the candlestick maker were good friends.
4. Happy and the grocer used to sell newspapers, when boys.

From the information supplied, tell who is who. (Answer next week.)

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

Consider the following statements:
2 yards equal 6 feet.
3 yards equal 9 feet.
Multiplying, as we did last week, we get the INCORRECT STATEMENT: 6 yards equal 54 feet.

In this case, however, we can see easily where we made a mistake. The third statement should have read: 6 yards squared equal 54 feet squared.

Similarly, the third statement of last week should have read: 6 dimes squared equal 24 nickles squared.

This statement is correct. To the bewildered reader wishing to know what is a squared dime or a squared nickel the editors' reply is that we don't know and we don't care. Why anybody should want to multiply 2 dimes by 3 dimes is beyond our comprehension! But if he does, he must label the quantities consistently.

HELP WANTED!

Readers are invited to contribute puzzles or posers of the logical type. Address M. J. P. or H. J. R. care of The Guardsman. Please give your name and address.

Blue Pencil Bill

Just so that The Guardsman can't be sued for libel, we print the following announcement:

The incidents in this satire are fictitious and any resemblance of the characters to persons, living or dead, are coincidental. Amen.

HOW TO WIN ELECTIONS AND INFLUENCE YOUR FRIENDS

A Satire in One Act

Characters

Pete Prexy ....Associated Students President
Charlie Cub ....New Reporter on The Collegian
Joe Punch....College Boxer
Anita Cutey ....Beautiful Blonde Freshman
Mary Do-it-all....AWS President

(Scene: Doorway of Garlica High School. Charlie Cub, pencil in hand, has 15 minutes until press deadline to get class election story. Sees Prexy, who once wrote front page stories for The Collegian, observing the new batch of freshman co-eds, and runs up to him.)

Cub: **Hullo, Mr. Prexy, can you help me out? I gotta write another two hundred words on the election story, maybe you can tell me who is running?**

Prexy: **Well, let's see—are there any block men around here? I'll fix you up.** (Spots Joe Punch who is comfortably seated on the concrete wall outside the Registrar's office, conversing with an admirer.) **Hey, Joe Punch! How would you like to run for High Freshman President?**

Punch: (Still conversing with admirer)—**an' in the third round, I come out and block his one-two an' give 'im a uppercut wid my right**—(becomes aware of Prexy's hollering) **What did you say, Pete? Me run for High Freshman President? Don't make me laugh.** (ha! Ha! HA! HAH!) **There ain't no prestiege in being a class officer.** (Returns to admirer) **Yeah, I gave 'im a left to the body an' down he goes for the count**—(Prexy discovers Don Breadmaker, a block man, who, in turn, discovers another block man, who, in turn, discovers another block man, who, etc., etc. Soon a circle of block men surround Cub and Prexy. Prexy looks at the fellows in football coach fashion.)

Prexy: **Which of you guys wants to run for class office? There's a lot of prestige in holding office. Taking myself for an example—**

Punch: **HAH! HA! Ha! ha!**

Prexy: **Disregard him. The block society will back you up one hundred per cent.** (Silence is the only answer) **I can see it's no use asking for volunteers, so I'm telling you, Don Breadmaker, to run for High Frosh President.** (To Cub) **Put his name down. Now, boys, we want some candidates for Low Freshman President.** (Someone suggests a name) **A prospective football man? Cub, put his name down. You have a football man, too, Don? Write down Phil Fullback also. Yeah, F-U-L-L-B-A-C-K.**

(In a few minutes a full candidate list is made)

Cub: **But, Pete, I want some women officers too.**

Prexy: **That's easy to fix. Hey, Joe Punch, what's your Freshman girl friend's name?**

Punch: **What's it to you? Find your own, you're a big shot.**

Prexy: **O. K. If that's the way you feel about it.** (Pretty, blonde co-ed comes into view) **Hm-m-m, I've never seen her before. What is YOUR name, my pretty little colleen?**

Anita C: **Anita Cutey.**

Prexy: **Are you a Low Freshman, cutey—I mean Anita?** (She nods her head in affirmative) **How would you like to run for low freshman vice-president? You would? O. K. Cub, put her down. You can go now, Anita,** (Exit Anita)

Punch: **Hey! You can put my girl's name down for secretary. Come over here, Charlie, I'll whisper her name in your ear.**

Prexy: **And for the rest of the women officers see Mary Do-it-all.**

(Mary gives Charlie Cub a list of names which she got by picking from random in the AWS files.)

Twenty four hours pass, Charlie Cub receives the results of the class elections. When he discovers that all the names he wrote down for his story were elected, he quits college and takes a one-way passage to a Trappist monastery in Northern Africa.

THE END

WE RAMBLE . . .

(Words by Dean Edwin C. Browne)

Oh we ramble, we ramble all around the town—to get a cap and gown
Oh we ramble, we ramble—waiting for a place to call our own.

Oh we ramble, we ramble, from the mission to the park,
from dawn 'till after dark,
Oh we ramble, we ramble—waiting for a place to call our own.

Oh we ramble, we ramble, from north beach swimming pool,
to Galileo School
Oh we ramble, we ramble—waiting for a place to call our own.

Oh we ramble, we ramble, A morning at Girls High, and then we heave a sigh
Oh we ramble, we ramble—waiting for a place to call our own.

Oh we ramble, we ramble, Some must obey the rule, Attend the Gompers School
Oh we ramble, we ramble—waiting for a place to call our own.

Oh we ramble, we ramble, A morning class at Lick, this traveling makes us sick
Oh we ramble, we ramble—waiting for a place to call our own.

Oh we ramble, we ramble, From greenhouse on the hill,
To Powell street window sill,
Oh we ramble, we ramble—waiting for a place to call our own.

Oh we ramble, we ramble, To Galileo High, Oh how our feet do cry.
As we ramble, we ramble, waiting for a place to call our own.

Oh we ramble, we ramble, From Palace of Fine Arts,
On Scooters, Skates, and Carts,
Oh we ramble, we ramble—waiting for a place to call our own.

Oh we ramble, we ramble, There's one thing that we know,
It's GO and GO and GO
Oh we ramble, we ramble, Praying for a place to call our own.

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

Presenting Prejudices . . .

Prejudices are fine to have, hard to keep, and should always be open to change, withdrawal, or destruction on any and all occasions. Quite often we have taken time off to compliment ourselves on the fact that we have several rather well-fed prejudices. It has been our lot—though there are some who will cry a violent "nay"—to have kept few thriving. As a matter of personal experience, one good, sound prejudice is fifty times more difficult to hold than six lasting enthusiasms. No sooner do we form one magnificently adverse opinion then something bobs up and pops it off ever so neatly.

For instance: we worked up a lovely loathe for Bellini's opera Norma some time ago. At that time it was a monstrous example of superficial dullness as far as we were concerned. Then, the San Francisco Opera Company performed Norma and we immediately forgot our fine prejudice and enjoyed ourself immensely. Boom!

It is not that we advocate prejudices as the coming thing. But, while we have bad music and bad musicians, prejudices are (or should be) a natural process—something akin to the survival of the fittest. If one is to have prejudices let one be careful that said prejudices are easy to handle, easy to lose and ready for over-hauling at a moment's notice.

Exhibit A . . .

Often a prejudice will get one a nice pack of trouble. On such occasions one should minutely inspect the culprit and find out why and wherefore and how come. Take Nelson Eddy as a horrible example—we've disliked him from scratch, actually since he sang "thelastroundup" as an encore to one of his concerts years ago. That is, he sang it and sang it badly. Since then we have heard him in two other concerts, an opera, and two or more movies and we still believe he can't sing. Hard as we try we fail to find him any asset to the musical world so he's safe among our better prejudices.

Now, what does all this show besides, perhaps, a personal idiocyncracy? Just this, we surmise. A prejudice is only worth what it represents. To elucidate, two listeners dislike a work by a radically contemporary composer. The first listener claims it doesn't sound like last year's music and the second listener complains because the music does sound like last year's music. The first poor soul has just folded his tent like the Arabs; he is only interested in what he knows. The second listener dislikes the music because it seems to him nothing but an imitation.

The first listener loves his ignorance (it probably keeps him warm on winter evenings), the second loves music for its growth—he dislikes all rehashing and restating. To our way of thinking the second listener's prejudice represents a rather keen mind and the first listener's dislike represents a superficial, lazy mind.

Parable . . .

And now that our parable is done let us go the limit and draw an unsightly moral. If one wishes to be known for a fine musical taste one should have an open and ready ear as well as the courage to accept and reject and re-accept on all occasions. One should be prepared to discover a prodigal son in all things musical should the truant prove himself worthy.

Two hundred relief maps of the San Francisco Bay Area, showing the Golden Gate International Exposition as it will appear in 1939, are being constructed by the National Youth Administration.

Presidential Notes

By Bob Fex

A crisis has appeared in the existence of the college. At a special election on September 27, there will appear on the ballot a bond issue for $2,800,000 for the public school system of San Francisco of which $500,000 is for the completion of the college.

This bond vitally concerns us as members of the junior college, because we will profit a great deal on its passage.

Its passage will insure the completion of the new college buildings without delay.

It is not going to be an easy task to pass this bond issue as it takes a two-thirds majority to see it through; that means we must secure two votes for the bond, to one vote against it. Fifty per cent would be easy, but when you go beyond that figure you run into many difficulties.

The time has come when we must work together 100 per cent to do all that we possibly can to assist the passage of these school bonds.

We have the backing of every member of the faculty, the assistance of practically every important civic and improvement club throughout the city, and Parent Teacher organizations. Still, it is going to be a hard task and every student should do his share to lighten the burden; see your relatives, your friends, your neighbors; explain the purposes of these bonds and enlist aid in insuring their passage.

FUNNY?

Some Thought So

Student's Alibi:
Can't study in the fall—
Gotta play football;
Can't study in the winter—
Gotta play basketball;
Can't study in the spring—
Gotta run track;
Can't study in the summer—
Gotta girl.

—Painter & Decorator

* * *

The nurse entered the professor's room and said softly: "It's a boy, sir." The professor looked up. "Well, what does he want?"

—St. John

* * *

Customer—Have you a book called "Man, the Master of Women"?
Salesgirl—The fiction department is on the next aisle.

—N. Y. Post

* * *

"Hell, yes," said the Devil picking up the phone.

—Kitty Kat

RAM'S HORN

Letters to this department are welcome. All contributions must be signed by the writer. If the author desires, his identity will be kept confidential. Refrain from lengthy dissertions; short letters will be given preference. Leave contributions in the Powell Street office, the mail box office at Galileo, or in The Guardsman office, W. J. (opposite room 261, Galileo). Deadline for Wednesday's paper is the preceding Friday.

Editor, The Guardsman:

At a recent bull session on the Powell Street sidewalk the question of "who are the dances for anyhow?" was discussed. The following indisputable facts were arrived at:

1. The representation at our dances consists of ⅛ students, ¼ former students, and ⅝ conglomerate (U. S. F., S. F. State, U. C., office workers, high school students, and "free dance moochers".)

2. The J. C. students enjoyed themselves sitting and watching the "guests" dance. Some J. C. students are foolish enough to even attempt to dance.

3. We pay $6.00 a semester to watch our "friends" dance.

After considerable discussion of proposed solutions, we decided that requiring each student to have his picture of him, taken by the school, pasted on his student body card. This would eliminate the mob of non-students at the dances.

Before the next dance all students who plan to attend the coming affairs would present their S. B. cards at the registrar's office to have their picture attached.

Undoubtedly there are other solutions to the problem, probably some are better than the above suggestion. If there are, why not voice them? We all want our $6.00 worth and we all want to have a good time at our S. B. functions.

We've been discussing this problem since J. C. started. Let's do something! Some action now will give us freer action at our dances.

—James Prevolos (In collaboration with the "Powell Street bull session" held last week.)

Editor's note: Because of the length of your letter it had to be edited and shortened, however the gist of your comment still remains. Also, your letter couldn't be printed last week because it was submitted too late. Deadline for Wednesday's paper is the preceding Friday.

Students are invited to comment on the suggestion contained in the above letter. What do you think?

365 Days Ago

College instructors complained because preliminary roll call yielded such names as Dagmar Zillovich and Lochinvar Whistlepouse, speeding roll call from three minutes to forty nine minutes and sixty seconds.

* * *

Jack Gaddy, Lamb mentor, went out on the football field very hot under the collar during the Galileo game, in protest to official decisions. He was Sweet-ly stopped short when he realized that the referee was none other than Lee Eisan, brother mentor.

* * *

The "props" must have collapsed under "The Show" planned by the Associated Men Students, because we're still waiting for the first curtain.

* * *

The rifle club skating party and weiner roast was a success with the exception of the exuberant member who ate 23 weiners, and who hasn't been seen with one since.

* * *

Those students who signed up for advanced riding were heard to declare that everything was "bouncing beautifully".

Members of the beginning dancing classes were characteristically dubbed "The Thundering Herd."

* * *

Flossita Badger, music department instructor, announced the opening of a course in Music Appreciation so that students might become accustomed to good music and study the intricacies of harmony and counterpart.

How is your son getting along in college?"

"Fairly well, so far he has made a triple and two singles as a pinch hitter."

—Cornell Widow

GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Gaddy's Lambs Play Ragged Ball; Shellacked By Poly And Mission

Doubleheader Sees Reserves Lose: Lack of Sustained Drive

Ragged and uncoordinated playing last week proved fatal to the hopes of Coach Jack Gaddy's Flying Lamb football team, as they dropped two decisions to local high school squads in as many games.

Playing Thursday at Galileo Field, the Ramlets receipted for a pasting from "Pop" Elder's Mission High Bears and then came right back to lose a one-sided contest to Poly. Both tussles ended with the score 12 to 0 in favor of the opposition.

Inability of the Lambs to put together a sustained drive in either game, played a great part in the rout: Although the college had the edge in the Mission game in first downs, 4-2, two came on penalties, and they were unable to roll up two in a row. Poly had a 6-2 margin in first downs.

First Game

The Mission contest, first game of the double-header, was played almost entirely in the east end of the field, kickers on each team being helped, or hindered, by the strong wind from the west. The Bears tallied the first of their pair of scores on the last play of the quarter, after a sustained drive by left-half Tony Klodovich from outside the 30-yd. mark. Klodovich, finding a weakness on the left-side of the Lamb line, pounded at tackle and guard, finally going over tackle from the 2-yd. stripe. Carroll, San Francisco center, blocked Klodovich's conversion attempt.

George Bacich, Bear end, skirted right end late in the third period for 32 yards and the second score. He attempted to plow through center for the conversion but was squelched by a host of Lambs.

Nelson Plays

Harry Aleo and Art Nelson put on the only even partly sustained San Francisco drive of the contest in the fourth period. Aleo tossed a pass to Nelson that was good for 35 yards and a first down. Aleo then was forced out of bounds after picking up six on the right side of the line, hit right tackle for two more, saw Nelson stopped at left guard, and then tried a pass, which fell incomplete to end the drive.

The Poly game found a well-coordinated Parrot eleven running all over the Gaddymen, who were lucky to hold the score down as far as they did, Poly losing several scoring opportunities because of penalties at vital moments.

Mattson Opens

Harold Mattson opened the festivities early, when midway of the first quarter, he ploughed through center from the 1-yd. mark to score. Tom Kilday's kick was wide.

San Francisco fell a victim to time in the first half, their only real scoring threat of the game being stopped by the end of the half with the ball inside the Parrot 5-yd. mark. Poly scored in the last period, third-stringer Leslie Warren tearing around right-end from the ten. The conversion attempt was at the same place but was smothered.

The first short wave transmitter west of the Mississippi, being established by the General Electric Company at Belmont, California, will soon broadcast programs of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition directly to the Orient.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By Carol Pickering

Elections start tomorrow! Elections for what? For sports managers in the Women's Athletic Association, of course. Polls will be set up at the check room window at Powell Street and in the girl's gym at Galileo High School. Every WAA member is eligible to vote, not only for one sport but every one on the list. See you at the polls.

* * *

Tomorrow, besides being the first day for elections, is the last day for nominations. This was necessary because the Thursday classes have no other time to choose their candidates.

* * *

The next important date on the semester program is the Initiation Luncheon to be held September 13 in the faculty cafe at Galileo. In a tip to the freshmen we say this is one of the most important events of the season. The luncheon is held especially for the freshmen and other new members, as the name indicates. After the entertainment and food, those present will sign the membership book, which makes them a full fledged member and eligible for a striking emblem, triangular in shape and red and white in the college colors. There is a catch, however. Besides abiding by the rules and regulations closely, only first team students, that means the best, will receive the emblems.

* * *

WAA council will meet this week to elect a luncheon committee. To freshmen who may still be puzzled about the functions of the Association, the small handbooks given out during Orientation week are still available at the gym office in the Galileo building.

* * *

Will the women who signed up for committee work at Powell Street please do so again? Some brainstorm took the first list and it is still missing, making it necessary to sign again.

* * *

A warning to tennis go-getters. The tennis classes have grown beyound their limits, thus creating a long waiting list for that sport. Students who have signed up for the course and do not attend regularly, will be dropped immediately and their place filled by one in the waiting list.

* * *

Hockey, not a very old sport in the college catalogue, now has two teams, enough for a rousing good game and lots of competition. Members, especially beginners, of each team ought to be applying for membership in the Black and Blue club soon.

* * *

The B and B club, by the way, is a brand new organization. The idea originated in the conk (brain-center) of Jane Mitchell, vice-president of the Associated Students and ardent volley-baller. According to fellow teamsters she is a good hack stop, but according to Jane her hack doesn't feel so good. Charlotte Nield caught one on the jaw. She didn't duck fast enough. Only an honorary member is Peggy Starr, star of the freshies.

* * *

Construction work may have stopped on the college site at Balboa Park, but plenty is going on at the Palace of Fine Arts, where tennis enthusiasts take their exercise. The faulty courts, those with humps, bumps, and dips, are being torn up. It is impossible to converse because of the racket, what with steam shovels, scrapers, and those things that break up the cement.

MANTECA-FED BEEF



—Courtesy San Francisco Examiner

Pictured above in full flight is Jimmy Connors, Russ Sweet's new half-back sensation from Manteca. Clearing the path for Connors with a bit of efficient blocking is the Rams' all-conference center, Mel Peterson. Action photo was snapped during last week's scrimmage session at Galileo field.

Block SF Takes Steps In Bond Issue Campaign; Treacy Slattery In Charge

Meeting in special session last night, the Block SF Society pledged itself as a whole to stand solidly in back of the campaign for the passage of the school bond issue and to do everything in its power to aid in bringing to the public a realization of the bond's importance.

According to President Treacy "Lergy" Slattery, the Block Society is taking charge of the sticker campaign and endeavoring to circulate stickers among all automobile owners.

Treacy Dims

"We aim," said Slattery, "to have a sticker on every windshield in San Francisco before the week is out, and a good many on other places, too. The Block Society is really serious about this project, and is going to do its very best to put the bond issue over."

Plans were discussed at the meeting for securing a large truck to be plastered with stickers and driven around town to publicize the issue and impress its importance on the public.

Placer a Breather? Schmale Says No—Certainly Not

By Jack Schmale

Those statistical minded persons who draw up schedules made a disastrous mistake in billing Placer Junior College to meet the Rams in the season's opener next week, if it was a breather they were after.

Four husky veterans are forming the nucleus of the Miner eleven, and an impressive collection of former prep stars will join them in their initial attempt to blast the locals off the gold standard in the Seals Stadium night contest a week from Saturday.

Good Boys

Jay Gold, end from Roseville, Fred Sexton, Dunsmuir quarterback, Neil McLellan of Auburn, a shifty character in the backfield, and Elmo "Butch" Crandall, said to be the "Tarzan of the team", at running guard, include the veteran material.

Importations

Sexton imported a pair of his buddies from Dunsmuir, namely Rebelle Baldo and Armand Trafton, to get into the spirit of things. Les Cook and Marvin Addy commute from Colusa, Ivar Hanson dropped in from Grass Valley, while 225 pound Stanley Londquist from Exeter is said to be the outstanding candidate of the freshie group.

Harold Fitch of Barstow, Cal., is showing a great deal of speed along with Homer Biggs of Nevada City. Both are track experts.

Boys Names Baffle

How'd you like to be the public address announcer at the Ram games this fall?

Imagine the job in store for him with such conflicting pronounciations as Barber for Baber, Verducci for Verducci and Bourke for Burke.

Yes sir, we have Ed Baber at quarter and Howard Barber at end. Frank Verducci and Johnnie Verducci will be alternating at quarter, while Barney Bourke also barks 'em, with Tom Burke playing guard.

What a sweat Sweet'll be in!

Wilson's Soccer Stalwarts Held To Scoreless Tie In Lowell Game

Coach Tom Wilson's soccer stalwarts were held to a scoreless tie at the Beach Chalet field a week ago yesterday by a fighting Lowell High team.

Only sensational stops by the college goalie, Chiesa, former Poly star, saved the Ram shinkickers from an ignoble defeat.

Lose Opportunities

The Rams played as individuals rather than as a unit, and several scoring opportunities failed as a result of poor teamwork.

Two veterans of last year's championship outfit, Bob Nicco, and Hal Stoltze, showed to advantage at the inside right position, while a newcomer, Sandy Shotwell, proved a capable center half.

Inexperience Tells

Wilson's squad was noticeably weak, however, both defensively, and offensively, in the fullback and halfback spots, with inexperienced men covering those positions.

Several positions on the team are still open, and anyone wishing to try

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Baseball Will Be Revived Monday Afternoon When All Prospects Report To Coach Lee Eisan For Practice

Baseball supposedly dead for the season at the college will be revived on Monday afternoon at 2:15 when all prospects will report to the office of Coach Lee Eisan who plans to get in some fall practice.

Returning lettermen for all but three positions and with the presence of a few outstanding prep performers who are certain to be in the fold next spring make the Ram nine one of the teams to beat.

Newcomers

Outstanding among the newcomers is Bill Mustandish, all-city catcher from Commerce High, easily the most sensational and finished backstop to perform in the local high school league in quite some time, Mickey McMahon, shortstop and second sacker from Poly High and muchly sought after semi-pro player.

Rueben Friedkin, long, rangy, first sacker from Washington High who hit a cool 400 in last season's high school pennant scramble.

Experience Too

The rest of the team will be a veteran one with experienced men at each position. Arnie Banta, third sacker, is performing in Eastbay leagues as is Ed Curcio, last spring's starting hurler who is raring to go. Kent Baird, shortstop, Weaver Galbraith, outfielder, and Frankie Nilan a fleetfooted, versatile infielder, outfielder and pitcher will form the nucleus of a very formidable aggregation of horsehiders.

Coach Eisan will have the boys working out as a unit once or twice a month just so that he can fit the newcomers into the scheme of things and get off to a flying start immediately. Other than semi-monthly practice the boys will be playing all over the bay area on outstanding semi-pro teams while waiting for the junior college loop to get under way.

Football Goes Big Time; Roster Or Time Table

Ram football goes "big time" this fall!

For the varsity roster will look like a railroad time table of Northern California and way points. San Francisco itself will be well represented, but outside communities will contribute talent aplenty to Russ Sweet's squad.

Manteca, home of Manteca-fed Beef, sends a pair of potent offerings in the persons of Howard Barber, smashing end, and Jim Connors, tri-threat left halfback. Both will adorn the first string lineup.

From Healdsburg, on the Russian River, comes big Joe Laughlin, 185 pounds worth of fullback. Berkeley lends Frank Davenport, first team end, and Alameda Jack McCullough, a tough customer at tackle. From Oakland you'll find Stan Bierwith, Jack DuFosse and several others.

Maxie Teel, the Golden Glover, who is due to report for a guard assignment, hails from Willows, Calif.

P.S. Frank Verducci resides in Daly City!

RAMblings

By Jack Schmale

Memos of a press agent:

The Chamber of Commerce of the thriving little community of Manteca in the San Joaquin Valley is due this fall for some fine sport page publicity through the efforts of one of its sons, a Mr. Jim Connors. Young Connors, all that a football coach could ask for, will be the Ram left halfback this season. He'll be one of the best ball carriers in this section, colleges included!

* * *

The Examiner sport pages very shortly will carry a little story to the effect that rival linemen had better behave themselves when opposing the Rams this season. Russ Sweet will have at his disposal a pair of guards named Mel Chicazola and Max Teel. Chicazola was Golden Gloves light heavyweight boxing champ on the same squad with Teel, the middle weight title holder!

* * *

Spectators at the Placer tilt at Seals Stadium September 17 will see two ball games. The Lambs will collide with Commerce High in a 6.45 preliminary that evening, according to present plans. It will be the second meeting of the two, a replay of last Saturday's skirmish on the Bulldog grid. Arrangements are under way for a struggle with Lowell on another twilight twin bill.

* * *

If football stadiums were built without seats the constructors would hear a unanimous complaint from Mr. and Mrs. Public. Yet why must the spectators adorn the field time after time when plenty of empty seats are wasting away in the stands? A youngster narrowly escaped injury last Thursday in the Lamb vs. Poly game, when sitting on the sidelines, several players fell over him.

* * *

Do you realize that varsity football opens next week? Yessir, its only a week from Saturday that the Placer Miners migrate down from the hills of Auburn to open the schedule. Incidentally, note the Auburn. There is no junior college in Placerville.

* * *

It has been suggested that the college purchase a hospital ward for disabled footballers if the injury jinx doesn't lift. Walt Boltano, veteran fullback, "Bud" Welchers, end, and Frankie Verducci, quarter, are benched with scrimmage wounds. All will return shortly, however. George Jensen, Lamb fullback, is likewise attending practice in street clothes.

* * *

Latest units in Ram pigskin parade are Joe Laughlin, a fullback, and Barney Bourke, a quarter. Laughlin is fast. He weighs 185 pounds, kicks and passes besides handling his ball carrying assignment well. He's from Healdsburg High. Bourke barked signals for Lowell three years back. He scales around 175.

* * *

Although its a little premature for basketball gossip these days, it might be remarked that ten of the twelve Rams who assisted in the major upset of St. Mary's in the P. A. A. tournament last season are back with us. Only Treacy Slattery and Bill Phelan, alternate forwards, will not return. Coach "Dutch" Conlan has big plans for a great team next winter.

Traditional pageantry of Great Britain, her colonies and her dominions will be presented on Empire Day, May 27, during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Reserves' Losing Streak Broken With 6-0 Victory Over Commerce Bulldogs

Hard-Fought Game Decided By Davies' Last-Minute Score

By Dick Simpers

Breaking a scoreless tie with a sensational long-distance thrust at the goal-line on the final play of the game, Jack Gaddy's Flying Lamb footballers last Saturday emerged from their contest with the Commerce High School varsity with a well-earned 6-0 victory, their first of the season.

Play throughout most of the tussie see-sawed back and forth evenly, and most of the spectators had given up all hope for a score as the teams went into the last minute of play with the Lambs in possession of the ball on the Bulldogs' 35 yard line. A thrust at the line having proved unavailing and with only a few seconds of playing time remaining, Dan Baker faded back and flipped a perfect pass to Temple Davies, halfback, who gathered it into his arms on the 20-yard line, slid away from the frantic clutches of a would-be tackler, and scampered unmolested into the end zone for the first and only tally of the day.

Bulldogs Threaten

Early in the contest, the blue and white gridders from Van Ness Avenue menaced the Lambs' goal on three different occasions, driving the Gaddymen within their own 10-yard marker with power plays through the line. Each time, however, the "Goofs" dug in and managed to hold their rivals for downs, finally reaching safety when Davies rooted out a tremendous boot of 90 yards to set the opposition back deep in its own territory.

The Gaddy lads also blew a golden opportunity in the second quarter when they secured a first down on the Commerce five as the result of Mel Chickazola blocking a punt and recovering the ball at that point. Three attempts to penetrate the line resulted in a net gain of exactly nothing, and the threat sputtered out when a pass into the end zone on fourth down fell incomplete.

Ellis Rambles

Just before the gun sounded ending the first half, the Lambies again found themselves in a position to accomplish something as Ward Ellis intercepted a pass and carried it back into the vicinity of the goal, but the crack of the time-keeper's pistol brought the threat to a sudden end.

Again at the outset of the third quarter the Gaddymen loomed dangerously, passing and running to within the Bulldog 20, but again a last down pass fell incomplete. Passes from Baker to Al Huffnagel and Jim Molich carried the collegians down-field steadily, but the attack bogged down at the crucial moment.

At this point Ed McGovern went into the game at tackle for the collegians, but he did not remain there very long.

Bartlett Commerce Ace

For the rest of the contest neither team had any appreciable advantage until the final conclusive attack of the Lambs broke up the game at the last moment.

Outstanding for Commerce was the speedy colored halfback Wilbur Bartlett, who caused no end of trouble to the Red and White linemen. A tricky

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Manager Hoffman of New Water Polo Squad Issues Call; Goalie Bob Fex and Fish Simpers Answer; Also Others

When Marcus Hoffman, manager and captain of the newly formed water-polo team issued the call for candidates for the rollicking, roly-poly sport, seventeen aspirants answered the call for the newly innovated Ram sport.

Among those who signified their intentions of coming out for the team and who have had experience are: Norwood Forte, Ian Stoddard, and Gene Carriker, hailing from the Olympic Club; Marcus and Mitchell Hoffman, and Bob Kahn, from the Jewish Community Center team. From way down south comes Charley Martin of the Santa Cruz Seaside team.

All Champs

These boys all were members of the 1938 Ram swimming team who distinguished themselves by sensational victories over the Olympic Club, Menlo Junior College and the Jewish Community Center teams.

New names that will be mentioned quite frequently in aquativity this year are: Ned Eiselman, Bob Mandel, Larry Korchet, Bob Dolman, Don Cox, Bob Hagen, Gino Tricoli, Treacy Slattery, Goalie Bob Fex, and Dick "Human Fish" Simpers. None of these boys are known to have any previous experience in water-polo.

Under Way Soon

Though the water-polo season doesn't start until October, practice will get right under way as soon as the team can find an available pool and time to suit the members of the team. Hoffman has tentatively lined up Jewish Community Center, Y. M. C. A., Stanford and California teams for games in October.

Any students desiring to come out for the team should see either Hoffman or any members of the team.

Rifle Open House Goes Over With A Bang-Bang

Feminine Annie Oakleys and masculine Daniel Boone's flooded the college Rifle and Pistol Club's range at Galileo last week and this week as that organization offered free shooting to the school at large.

"What eye do you use," and "Hey, where's the trigger," were some of the greenhorn remarks which emanated from the range.

However, after a little instruction, the "Tyro" beginners were popping the "X" ring regularly. So regularly, in fact, that coach "Wild Bill" Hancock has already detained some of the prospects for future service on the college teams.

"Our free offer to all college students to come down to the range any afternoon and try some shooting under the supervision and instruction of our expert coaches will continue for another week," said James Hughes, instructor.

Said Howie Markovits, Rifle and Pistol Club President, "Our Open House Week went over with such a bang, we will continue the offer for an indefinite amount of time.

"Any college man or woman may come to the rifle range in the Galileo basement any afternoon but Wednesday and shoot absolutely free of charge. We have both rifles and pistols. Everybody's welcome!"

CLUBS WARNED TO GET ACTIVE AS ADVISORY BOARD CONVENES

Julius Calls Meeting Next Tuesday To Start Activity; Qualifications For Granting of Charter Set Forth

Clubs that so far have been inactive this semester should get busy if they want to be kept alive and active. John Julius, president of the Club Advisory Board, and his staff are holding a meeting next Tuesday in room 206 at Powell Street at 12 o'clock. All faculty advisers are urged to have some member of the club attend if the president is unable to make it. Julius further pointed out that all old organizations must show that they fill the requirements listed below.

These qualifications still hold for charter granting: 1. An organization must have 15 active members. 2. An organization must have at least two regularly announced meetings in a semester. 3. An organization must have an outlined program of activities planned. 4. An organization must have a faculty sponsor.

Hoffman Leads Medicos

Pi Mu Gamma, the college premedical society, elected Harold Hoffman to the office of president at its initial meeting last week . . . Plans were discussed for a combination initiation and "wienie roast". All premedical, pre-nursing, pre-dental, and biological science students are invited to attend the next meeting . . . Wednesday evening . . . September 14—7:30 o'clock . . . Place of meeting will be posted on the Powell Street bulletin board.

Other officers elected include John Hutchinson, vice president; Peggy Honore, recording secretary; Rema Corbit, corresponding secretary; Joseph Malcolm Coccellato, treasurer.

Chinese Welcome Frosh

Chinese freshmen recently enjoyed a reception at the Chinese Native Sons Hall . . . followed by a dance which took place at the Chinese YWCA . . . Tentative plans were made for a "wienie roast" and hike . . . officers for the semester are: Johnny Wong, president; Alice Leong, vice president; Ruth Chin, secretary; Henry Mew, treasurer; Rose Woo, girls' athletic manager; and Herbert Chan, boys' athletic manager.

"Le Circle Francais" elected as officers for the semester Helen Garbe, president; Robert Cranna, vice president; and George Hoffmann, secretary-treasurer . . . Irene Varguin, Jean Miller, and Herbert Crow compose the social committee . . . planning a very active program . . . Meetings will be held every second and fourth Thursday of the month . . . Ethel Vizzard's home will be the place of meeting, for the group tomorrow night . . . take either the C, 1, or 2 street cars . . . 237-21st Avenue.

Foresters Meet Tonight

Last Thursday afternoon, the Forestry Club held its final meeting under the direction of John McGoey . . . Leroy McMormic was elected vice president, and Gerry Stewart, secretary. T. R. Porter, botany instructor, is the new adviser . . . Tonight . . . 7:30 p.m. . . . Galileo High School . . . come and see motion pictures on forestry . . . all interested in forestry are cordially invited . . . Prospective members are asked to watch the bulletin board at Powell Street for further information.

Plans for a tea for the new pledges of the Alpha Phi Omega were discussed last night. Jennet Henderson, club adviser, was hostess for the sorority women last month at the Residence Club.

Faculty advisers . . . don't forget to have an authorized member of your group attend the Club Advisory Board meeting next Tuesday.

New officers elected at the Forum Club meeting last Friday night are John Ward, chairman, and Miriam Frazier, secretary-treasurer. Next confab of the group will be held Friday night, September 23. Topic for discussion will be "A Third Term For Roosevelt".

Order of Nathaniel Bennett the newly organized pre-legal club, held its first meeting for this term last Thursday at 10 o'clock in Room 405.

Howard Cloud, chairman, said the club has taken the name of Nathaniel Bennett, as he was formerly a Supreme Court Justice of the State of California. Cloud also said, the organization is pure academic in aim, and open to all who are interested in law-sociology.

He took her gently in his arms,
And pressed her to his breast.
The lovely color left her face.
And lodged on his full dress.
—Maroon Bee

• • • •

Where in hell have I seen you before?
What part of hell are you from?
—Rat Trap

• • • •

Stranger—I've come out here to make an honest living.
Native—Well, there's not much competition.
—Flagon

Final Check Shows Total Registration of 2044; Old Record Shattered

At the close of the registration period last week a record enrollment of 2035 students was announced by the finance office and by the Registrar's Office. A final checkup late last week revealed an increase of nine students to bring the sum total registration to 2044 students.

"Of the total number recorded last fall being 1644 and of the number of last spring, 1790, the ratio between men and women has steadily increased each year," announced Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Students desiring to change their programs after having filed their registration books are warned to secure official change of program slips from the Registrar's Office and any student dropping a course without the change of program slip will be marked as having failed in that particular course.

Late registrants had their pictures taken last Friday at the Galileo building, which brings all registration activity to an end.

Below are the final figures for the semester of 1938. The number in parenthesis indicate the semester in which each group of students belong.

Total	Sem.	Men	Women
993	(1)	648	345
326	(2)	226	100
399	(3)	280	119
326	(4)	252	74
2044		1406	638

Davies, Molich, Shine As Lambs Ramble To Victory

(Continued from page 3)

and elusive runner, Bartlett bade fair to break away on several occasions, but was always dragged down. For the college, the principal stars were Baker, Davies, Molich, and Ellis, all of whom were towers of strength throughout the game and are largely responsible for the triumph.

Practically all the men on the squad saw action at one time or another, as Gaddy made frequent substitutions.

The Golden Gate International Exposition will be the greatest single factor to further the cause of commercial aviation in 1939.

PRIZE OFFERED STUDENT GUESSING YES' VOTES IN SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

To the San Francisco School Student guessing closest to the actual number of YES votes which will be cast for the authorization of $2,800,000 school bonds at a Special Election on Tuesday, September 27, a

FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL SET

will be awarded **FREE.**

The school bonds are issued for a ten year period—that's considered a short term bond issue—the amount $2,800,000—two million eight hundred thousand dollars, but require a two-third "yes" vote in order to carry, that is 67 "yes" votes out of every hundred cast. For every hundred dollars authorized under the bonds, forty-five dollars will be an outright gift of the Federal Government.

Proceeds of the bonds will aid in a realization of the following Public School building program:

San Francisco Junior College Buildings	$3,000,000
George Washington High School Completion (Park-Presidio)	754,000
Lowell High School Girls' Gymnasium (Haight-Ashbury)	140,000
Francis Scott Key Elementary School Completion (Outer Sunset)	60,000
Franklin Elementary School Additional Classrooms (South of Market)	60,000
Portola Junior High School Completion (San Bruno Dist.)	280,000
Abraham Lincoln High School (Parkside-Sunset Districts)	1,500,000
Marina Junior High School Completion (Marina District)	200,000
Samuel Gompers Vocational School, Second Unit	190,000
F. S. Key-Visitacion Valley-Glen Park Kindergartens	60,000
Lawton Elementary School Completion (Sunset District)	85,000
Horace-Mann Junior High School Completion (Mission Dist)	150,000
Mission Jr. High School (Outer Mission District)	900,000
Mission High School Addition (Mission District)	60,000
New Elementary School (Merced Manor District)	200,000
Francisco Jr. High School Addition (North Beach Dist.)	50,000
Administration Building (Civic Center)	400,000
	$8,089,000

A HINT—The last time the people voted on school bonds was in December 1933 when they authorized a $3,000,000 issue (three million dollars), forty-five per cent of which was an outright gift from the Federal Government. The total YES vote then was 69,377. Proceeds of the bond issue made possible the erection of new schools which are in use today. However, the total number of citizens eligible to vote at the special election, Tuesday, September 27 is 321,000.

(Tear off this coupon and deposit in W J at Galileo, or the Powell Street office)

I guess ..... YES votes will be cast in favor of the proposed bond issue for new public school buildings to be voted upon on September 27.

Signed .....

Contest closes Friday, September 23.

Rallying For a "Place To Call Our Own"



Rambling around the pianist-lyricist, otherwise known as Dean Edwin C. Browne, are shown above the school bond campaign leaders of the college who participated in Friday's rally. From left to right are: Hugh Waite, yell-leader, Coach Louis Conlan, Edward Sandys, president of the Faculty Association, President Cloud, Claude Shull of the speech department, and Associated Student's President Bob Fex.

Peace Society Convenes At Porter's To Discuss Plans For Semester

First meeting of the Peace Society will be held tomorrow night, 8 p.m. at the home of Bob Porter, 3234 Pacific Avenue, near Presidio, accessible by the 3 car.

Main topic of discussion will be the plans for the ensuing semester. The tense European situation is also expected to be discussed. The world is nearer the verge of war now than it has been for some time, Porter explained.

He emphasized that all students interested in studying the methods of maintaining and establishing peace and carrying on activity for peace are welcome to attend the meeting tomorrow and become members of the society.

Officers of the organization are: Porter, president; Miriam Frazier, secretary-treasurer; and Dorothy Pilgrim, corresponding secretary. Faculty advisers of the group are John Ross, William Goss, and Gertrude Bolton.

The society is still active, Porter says, in working with civic groups preparing for the American Goodwill Congress to be held in San Francisco the week of November 7-11.

"Luxury Limited" Planned For Big Sacramento Trip

On to Sacramento!

Little time is being wasted on plans for a bigger and better second annual jaunt to meet the Panthers, via Ram Special, come Oct. 21.

Based on the success of last year's excursion, Jack Schmale, College Publicity Director, in charge of arrangements announces that this year's Southern Pacific rattler will be a veritable limited, equipped with dancing, lounge and observation cars, in addition to seven standard coaches.

The train will leave from the Oakland Mole immediately following the arrival of the 4:20 boat from the Ferry Building, and will reach Sacramento about 6:45, without a stop en route. It will return from Sacramento around 11:30, arriving in San Francisco shortly after 1 a.m.

Barney Harvey, S. P. Passenger Agent, announces that a more reasonable rate than last year's $1.80 fare may be obtained.

Landscape Architecture Class Is New Institution

An entirely new class originated this semester under the instruction of John Hermann, and is known as the Landscape Architecture Class. This group is working under an advisory committee of labor and employee groups. Classes are held at a greenhouse located at 23rd Avenue and Quintara Street, and maintained by the Hollowell Seed Company. Thirty-six students have registered in the new course.

A meeting of the nursery division advisory committee was held to discuss the following problems: (1) the need for this type of training, (2) employment possibilities, (3) curriculum and subject content, and (4) the teaching technique to be employed.

Present at the meeting were the following members: Hans Plath; Mr. Overlach; Toichie Demato, representing the Central California Nursery Committee; Ray Millaney, of the Landscape Architecture department of San Francisco Public Schools; Albert Schick, of Surveyment's Union 1183; Anita Day Hubbard, of the San Francisco Examiner; and Jean Boyd, of the San Francisco Garden Club.

An orchid display for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on San Francisco Bay will be the most elaborate ever to be held in America.

Conlan's Golfers To Begin Practice; Sign-ups Early

Although the official season does not roll around until next semester, Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan announces that the golf team will start practice soon.

With the Romey twins, holdovers from last year's squad, as a nucleus, Coach Conlan expects to produce a strong team to compete in the conference championships next May.

There will be an early signup and all golf hopefuls are asked to watch the bulletin board for further details.

A $1,250,000 Chinese Village is being planned for the 1939 Gold Gate International Exposition on San Francisco Bay.

WAA Members To Elect Managers Tomorrow At Powell and Galileo

Members of the Women's Athletic Association will elect their sport managers tomorrow at the Powell Street building in the morning and in the women's gym at Galileo High School in the afternoon, according to the officers of the organization. The elections will continue on Monday, which is the last day. Tomorrow is also the last day for nominations, because the Thursday classes have no other time to assemble.

More than one hundred women have joined the WAA this semester, making it one of the largest organizations in the college. The policy of the group is to develop talent and a liking for all sports instead of specializing in one field. Fourteen different sports are taught at the college which include archery, badminton, dancing (tap, modern, and folk), fencing, golf, hockey, riding, rifle, social dancing, swimming, tennis, and volleyball.

The administrative duties connected with each sport are carried out by a manager. This woman is elected from her classes and is the representative of the participants at the WAA council, at which time she meets with the other sports managers and officers. Managers are expected to arrange for extra activities, keep records of participants and attendance, and at the end of the semester to turn in a full and complete report of the past semester to the council. A manager takes all suggestions and requests from her group to the council, and from all council meetings she takes back what information is necessary to her own group.

Pictures of the candidates will be posted at the polls at both buildings. During the initiation luncheon to be held September 13 the newly elected managers will be introduced.

Lalz, Fischer, Return To Strength Soccer Squad

(Continued from page 3)

out, may do so. The squad practices daily at Funston field at1 o'clock.

Wilton Latz, veteran forward who had been out because of an injured foot, and Hal Fischer, towering defensive man, are expected to return to the lineup for the Poly encounter which will take place tomorrow at the Beach Chalet field.

Schedule

California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference

Oct. 5—UC at SFJC, 10 a.m.
Oct. 8—SFJC at Stanford, 10 a.m.
Oct. 15—USF at SFJC, 10 a.m.
Oct. 22—SFJC at San Jose State, 10 a.m.
Oct. 29—San Mateo JC at SFJC, 10 a.m.
Nov. 5—Stanford at SFJC, 10 a.m.
Nov. 12—San Jose State at SFJC, 10 a.m.
Nov. 18—SFJC at San Mateo JC, 4 p.m.
Nov. 26—Stanford at SFJC, 10 a.m.
Dec. 5—SFJC at University of California, 10 a.m.

All SFJC home games played at Beach Chalet.

Schedule subject to change and does not include games scheduled for Northern California Junior College Conference.

More than 15 miles of storm and sanitary sewers have been laid in Treasure Island, site of the 1939 World's Fair and Pageant of the Pacific.

UTAH REGISTRANT SIGNS-UP BY LONG DISTANCE; WONG CATERS

Student Enrolls In Hotel Division After Checking Requirements By Phone

Qualifying for entrance over long distance telephone from his home in Richfield, Utah, last Friday, Lester Asbury arrived at the college last Wednesday and immediately enrolled in the hotel and restaurant management division.

Young Asbury's father, operator of the Hotel Johnston, in Richfield, decided on this college, as the one for his son, when he heard the hotel division, highly recommended by San Francisco Hotel men, at a recent meeting in Utah.

The following is the complete list of new students of the division:

Tom Caswell of Raffle's Hotel in Placerville; Tom Duffey of Berkeley; Albert Floyd of Berkeley; Elice Francoeur of San Francisco; Eva Goldine of San Francisco; Ernest Godfrey of Yreka, California; A. S. James of the Hotel Pacific Mills of Vancouver, British Columbia; Robert Klinger of the Bristol Hotel in Boise, Idaho; Jean Miller of Berkeley; Tony Sandelin of the Palace Hotel in Ukiah; Sterling Silver of Watsonville; Thorwald Thomsen of Redwood City; Lester Asbury of the Johnson Hotel of Richfield, Utah; and Janet Teter, Robert Walker, Kathleen Calverly, and John Bass all of San Francisco.

Graduate Is Instructor In Science of Planning For Social Functions

Although not known to some students, there exists in the hotel division of the college, an excellent catering service maintained by Lawrence Wong, a graduate of the hotel and restaurant division.

Wong has been catering to clubs for several semesters and recently completely took care of the epicurean needs at the Men's Club function.

The only kind of catering agency in any college of the country, Wong specializes in weddings, receptions, parties, dinners, and banquets, and is especially seeking college club trade.

If desired, he will plan the entire affair, which includes making up the menu, purchasing, preparation, and the host of responsibilities connected with an occasion of this sort.

Wong has already earned a reputation for his efficient service and epicurean delights. He is capable of planning the food for up to three hundred people.

His office is located at 689 Clay Street. He can be contacted, however, through the hotel and restaurant division office at Room 104 in the Galileo building.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY INITIATES NEW MEMBERS TOMORROW; MEETING TO FOLLOW CEREMONY

Tomorrow evening at Galileo High School at 7:30 o'clock, Omicron Phi Pi, college economics society, will initiate new members into the organization, Charles Vaughn, president, announced.

William Marsh, instructor of insurance, William Hopple, a student at the University of California, David Moonie, and Albert Graves are the candidates eligible for membership who will be initiated.

Following the initiation ceremony the neophytes and members of the society will gather at Dr. Zorelin's home for a short meeting and social.

Student members from the University of California as well as members in the college are expected to attend the initiation ceremony and meeting, President Vaughn said.

Students who have completed six units of economics with a grade average of "B" or better and who wish to join the society may attend the ceremony on invitation from a member of the organization, President Vaughn disclosed.

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TO BE OR NOT TO BE—SEPTEMBER 27!

Vote 4! **The Guardsman** Vote 4!
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1938 No. 4

E PLURIBUS UNUM!

By A. J. Cloud, President San Francisco Junior College

Freely translating the title of this article into English, we have: **Out of Many, One.** The words appear on coins of the United States, signifying the union of **many** parts to form **one** nation.

The spirit of **oneness** in the student-body of the San Francisco Junior College throughout its history has been a cause of rejoicing. This spirit was again made manifest to me recently upon holding an interview with the President of the student-body and other representatives of the Executive Committee. They assured me of their deep interest in the success of the current "housing" campaign out of which the college stands to benefit largely, and of their earnest desire to enlist actively in the promotion of ways and means of securing favorable returns from the voters when the election is held on September 27 next. They repeated these assurances and presented constructive suggestions afterward at a Faculty Association dinner, gaining instantaneous approval of their plans. These student leaders then proved that they gave true expression to the beliefs and wishes of their constituents by gaining full and enthusiastic endorsement of their program at an overflow student meeting.

Such **unity spells success.**

Take the situation at a tug-of-war. One team of several contestants is hitched to a long, heavy rope. Another team is hitched to the opposite end of the rope. The two teams pull, or tug, against each other until the team that best **pulls together** drags the opponents bodily across the central markers to its side of the fighting ground. The winners may be lighter in weight and less husky in frame than the losers. Not infrequently they are. It is **unitedness** of form and spirit that gain the day.

The illustration has varied applications. In the immediate instance, it relates itself to a drive which calls for the same kind of concerted, coordinated effort as the tug-of-war team needs in order to win. The voters are well-disposed, in general, but largely uninformed, and not wholly alive to the total situation. Too many of them remain away from the polls on election day.

You who are now approaching adulthood may render your friends and neighbors of the electorate a valuable service by enlightening them upon the subject of the college building program, and urging upon them the desirability of casting a vote. From the point of a view of developing a sense of civic responsibility through active participation in a worthy movement, you will find such an experience a valuable element in a college education.

In the spirit of **oneness,** then, we go forward—students and faculty, side by side—to realize our high hopes of success in this present enterprise.

The Shortest Distance Between Two Points Is A Straight Line, But There's No Straight Line To The 18 Points On The "Campus"

'Yes' On Proposition Number 4 September 27 Means A Straight Line To San Francisco Junior College

By JACK SCHMALE

One year, one month, two days, five hours: That's exactly how long it would require 2,000 students of the college to make the circle tour of the 18 "campi", if they were dispatched one at a time.

So relates the statistical report compiled by your Guardsman reporter who made the jaunt by automobile last week, accompanied by Bob Fex, Associated Students' President.

It would cost each student just 95 cents in car fare to complete such a journey. In an automobile the expense would run around $2.14, at the rate-of six cents per mile.

It took the experimental party two hours and 34 minutes, actual running time, to complete the trip, exclusive of extra parking mileage and stops at the 18 locations.

The street car trip, referred to in the opening paragraph, would necessitate riding on 15 trolleys, making six transfers en route.

After arriving at Powell Street from home, the lengthiest jump thereafter in the circle is the 4.7 mile stretch between Samuel Gompers Trade School at Twenty-second and Mission to the Greenhouse at 23rd Avenue and Quintara. It took the auto 16 minutes for this one, traveling at a rapid clip.

Suppose you had a 10 o'clock Business class at Girls High School, were dismissed at 10:50, and due at the North Beach Pool for swimming at 11. It would take you, roughly, 31 minutes by street car. You would arrive at 11:21. By the time you performed a quick change into natatorial attire and hit the water the clock would show around 11:30. Class is over at 11:50, so you have to be out of the water ten minutes previous to that time. **You would swim for ten minutes.**

If you had a class at Lick Wilmerding, and were "allowed" ten minutes between points, it would be a difficult task to reach the Greenhouse Horticultural meeting in time for roll call. The distance is just a mere 6.2 miles, and the street car time 53 minutes.

On the street car tour "through our school", there are 27 blocks to be traversed between connections. That represents 2.7 miles of footwear. **To 2,000 students it would mean a composite "hike" of 5,400 miles, or almost the distance from San Francisco to Chicago and back!**

The college bowlers, to their Physical Education classes at Golden Gate Recreation on Jones Street, walk just 280 miles, commodiously every week, between the alleys and Powell Street.

It is rumored that should Number 4 not carry, the college's newest location will be within the well known city limits of a place called Los Angeles. Some persons are thinking seriously of moving into Contra Costa County with a couple of courses right now!



REMEMBER!

1. **The date of the school bond election is September 27.**
2. **A two-thirds majority is needed to carry the school bond issue.**
3. **Favorable action on the school bonds will mean that the junior college will have three buildings within a year instead of one only. (The construction of the first unit of the college plant, or group of buildings on the Balboa Park campus arrangement is not dependent on passage or rejection of the bond issue.)**
4. **If the school bond issue should fail, ten years may pass before the total plant can be built; if the bond issue should carry, the COMPLETE COLLEGE CAMPUS MAY BE REALIZED WITHIN A PERIOD OF THREE YEARS.**
5. **In other words, the school bond money will allow a definite SPEEDING-UP of the college building plans so that a larger part of the total plant may be occupied at a much earlier date.**

MEETING CALLED AT GALILEO TONIGHT TO FORM STUDENT COMMITTEES

Formation of a student workers' committee to take charge of various projects pertaining to the passage of the school bond issue in the forthcoming election will be the main business of a meeting tonight in room 458 at Galileo High School.

Associated Students' President Bob Fex has requested that any student who feels a real interest in the campaign and is willing to devote some of his time to the cause of putting it over make it a point to appear at the meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Assignment of students to the different projects will be made, and activity will be started with a minimum of delay.

Faculty Active

The faculty committee for promotion of the bond issue has already begun to function, under the leadership of its chairman, Louis Conlan. It is planned to have speakers at all local high schools to address the students on the importance of the issue to all San Francisco schools. Conlan, law instructor, spoke last week at Commerce High, and other speakers are scheduled to make similar addresses at other schools.

Subdivisions of the student committee to be formed tonight will be appointed to handle different phases of the campaign, according to Fex. Each group will be in charge of a certain activity and will be responsible for carrying it through to completion.

Distribute Literature

Distribution of literature and stickers urging the bond's passage, and of "throw-away" cards and pledge cards will be under the supervision of a committee, as will the task of making arrangements for radio broadcasts on the subject. There will also be a speakers' committee and a stenography committee, as well as committees to handle the many other aspects of the campaign.

Rallies On Tap

Another of the major committees to

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

"Need For College Apparent"

That there is a definite need for the college is quite apparent. What is not so apparent, however, is the fact that a college cannot operate to its fullest capacity while holding classes at 18 locations.

The task of rushing from Girls High to Galileo to Powell Street to Funston Field to Marina Junior High and innumerable other locations has become a habit to the 638 women attending school at the present time. We must be content with a small room in the basement of the Book Store as our only refuge. The fact that we must suffer inconveniences at this time is insignificant, however, when paralleled to possibility of a school and campus of our own in the near future.

The fulfillment of that possibility rests with the voters on September 27. It is our duty to make certain that the result of that election will provide the housing facilities we need. Use the fine cooperation you have displayed in all women's activities toward furthering the successful passage of Proposition 4.

Miriam Dunne, President
Associated Women Students

Round and round the city searching for an education between times of travel go 2050 San Francisco Junior College students. Most of them, if planning to visit the eighteen locations of the college campus would follow the route as indicated on the above map.

1 is Powell Street, where the college borrows from the University of California for its morning headquarters, from the book store and the P. G. and E. building for its library. 2 is the 828 Brannan Street location for hotel division meat cutting classes. 3 is Lick-Wilmerding, Seventeenth and Potrero, home of future engineers. 4 is Samuel Gompers at 22nd and Mission for radio engineers. 5 presents a problem that puts many a student in a major dilemma. How will he reach the greenhouses at 23rd Avenue and Quintara Street for his horticulture class before which lies a tunnel, hills and no direct route?

6 is Kezar for track and basketball, and 7 the San Francisco Riding School, 234 Stanyan. If an airplane would get you there in time for 8's tendance in the complete business study offered at Girls High School, Scott and Geary Streets. 9, again across the city, is Marina Junior High School, Fillmore and Chestnut, for the hotel division. 10 is nearby Funston where both men and women meet for Physical Education. 11 is Yacht Harbor, scene of crew practice by the Gaddrmen. 12 offers archery targets at Fort Mason for student contestants. 13, the Galileo High School at Van Ness Avenue and Francisco, administrative and afternoon headquarters. 14, at Lombard and Columbus, is the North Beach Pool for men swimmers, while 15 is the Columbus, is the North Beach Pool for men swimmers, while 15 is the women's pool at the YWCA building on Sutter Street. 16 provides bowling at 115 Jones Street. Thence to 17, High School of Commerce, where Industrial Chemists study at night. Now to turn in the route, back to 18, The Guardsman headquarters at 447 Sansome Street, where the firm of Strehl and Olivier prints the college newspaper.

"Let People Know The Truth"

In asking that all students cooperate and work together during this school housing campaign, we do not believe that we are overstepping our bounds.

Success of anything, no matter how large or how small, depends on everyone working together toward a specific end.

The hardships that students now undergo in order to attend college in the 18 different locations in this city, which is known throughout the world as "the city that knows how," are not fair to these young men and young women in their search for higher education.

The great majority of people are not aware of the conditions under which the college is operating, and if people did know of them they would do something to straighten out their circumstances.

It is up to us, as members of the Associated Students and the ones who will benefit by the building program, to let these people know the truth about existing conditions.

Men and women of the college, we are now ready to go. Contact all the voters of the city. Get them to go to the polls on September 27, and vote YES on number 4!

Bob Fex, President,
Associated Students

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1938 No. 4

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Uncast Vote Makes the Decision

IN CONDUCTING the campaign for passage of the school building program an effort must be directed toward getting citizens who are registered to go to the polls on September 27 and vote YES on proposition number 4. This is particularly important since a bond issue must receive a two-thirds majority to pass.

Past elections show that the uncast vote often decides the outcome of an election, particularly, are participated in by very few voters, and these are usually principally against spending money; therefore they cast a ballot. The opposing force is usually more vigorous in its opinion and acts, whereas the forces favorable to the issue are interested but are inclined to be passive in their activity.

The school bond issue coming up before the people at the end of this month is essential to the existence of the college and it is imperative that members of this institution put every ounce of energy into the campaign if San Francisco Junior College is to thrive.

The last time San Francisco voted on school bonds, passage was secured by a slim majority. Figures for the special election on December 19, 1933 show clearly the apathy of the public. Of a total registration of 265,482, a total vote of 101,241 was cast. 69,377 voted yes; 30,530 voted no.

Thus less than fifty per cent of the registered voters in 1933 went to the polls. It was indeed fortunate that enough social-minded citizens acted. It seems to have been more by luck than anything else that education was victorious. If fewer people had voted it would have meant defeat for the extension of educational facilities to the youth of the city.

Reports from other California cities indicate the indifference of citizens to their civic duty in recent special elections, where between 70 and 75 per cent of the registered voters remained away from the polls, leaving the ultimate decision on bond issues to the 25 of 30 per cent minority. Commenting on this point, the San Jose News remarked:

"If we have any quarrel at all, it is with the 75 per cent of the voters who did not bother to go to the polls and vote. Twenty-seven per cent —9,879 votes out of a registration of 37,055, is a very small number of voters to pass on an issue as important as spending half a million dollars of the people's money for new schools."

It is clear then, that members of the college, both students and faculty, have a two fold task to perform: to acquaint the public with the nature of Proposition Number 4 and the situation the college is now in, and to get the public to vote yes en masse.

We can be reasonably certain that if the majority of voters has its say, the bond issue will be accepted by more than the necessary two-thirds majority. It is a question of informing the public and stressing the necessity of casting a ballot. **Remember, the uncast vote can lose an election.**

Neither A Borrower Nor A Lender Be

AFTER the last dance given by the college, cries of protest were long and loud against the over-crowded condition at the affair, caused by the presence of large numbers of persons who had no actual right to attend but were present on borrowed student body cards. Aroused, at last, to a realization of the fact that this practice of lending cards is spoiling the dances for regular students who attend legitimately, the Executive Council has announced that such lending will no longer be tolerated.

For too long has this condition prevailed at the college's dances; butchers, bakers, and high school students have flocked in and rendered conditions intolerable for those for whom the dances are supposedly given. Now we are assured that such will not be the case hereafter. Steps have been taken to insure that everyone who presents a student-body card at the door will be presenting his own student body card, not one borrowed from a friend who is not sufficiently interested to attend. Anyone caught trying to gain entrance in this way will have his card confiscated immediately by an identification committee at the door, and the owner of the card will be brought before the Judicial Committee for punishment.

A policy of passive remonstrance against the practice has been found to be ineffective; the situation has reached a point where definite action has become necessary in order to prevent a recurrence of the debacle which took place at the St. Francis. From now on, students who lend out their cards will not escape with no more than a wrist-slapping; as a last resort, an actual penalty will be imposed on those found guilty of perpetuating such trickery. It will not be the borrowers who will suffer most; it will be the lenders.

—D. S.

"Bonds Hasten Campus Completion"

Establishment of a Junior College in San Francisco has been the concern of the Parent-Teacher Association for many years. It is imperative that this college be completed at the earliest possible date. Our children must not be compelled longer to travel hither and yon throughout the city to attend classes. This bond issue will hasten the day when the students will be housed in one complete school on their own campus.

We solicit the support of everyone to bring about this happy consummation.

Mrs. Joseph E. Garry, President, Second District, Congress of Parents and Teachers

"Makeshift System Inefficient"

The San Francisco Junior College, established in 1935, holds classes in 18 separate locations awaiting the erection of permanent buildings at Balboa Park. As a business man, no argument is needed to convince me that this makeshift system is inefficient and one which works a distinct hardship on college students and faculty as well. Plans for these structures have already been drawn and work will begin when the citizens approve a short term bond issue on September 27 providing quarters for 2,000 young people who might otherwise be denied the advantages of a higher education.

James Leo Halley, Chairman of Public School Week

"College An Economy Measure"

Citizens of San Francisco demanded over a period of years that the Board of Education establish a junior college as an economy measure to save costs of sending students from home during the first two years of college. The college has paid its way in savings in tuition formerly paid by San Francisco to other counties and has conservatively saved parents of students $360,000 a year formerly paid for transportation and other expenses of maintaining these boys and girls in college. Public demand has created the college. Public approval should now be given to the proposal to erect permanent buildings for this institution.

William L. Kuser, President, West of Twin Peaks Public Schools Association

THIS PUZZLING WORLD

Edited by Milton J. Puzzletsar and Henry J. Riddleston

PICK 'EM UP AND LAY 'EM DOWN

Mr. A and Mr. B, having at hand a large rectangular table and more poker chips than they know what to do with, play the following game:

Mr. A places a chip flat down on the table, and Mr. B follows suit. There is no restriction on the spot where the chip may be placed, except that one chip may not overlap another, nor displace it. Each player alternately continues putting down chips, until the time comes when there is no longer any room left for a chip. The player who finds himself in this embarrassing position loses the game.

Is there any system which the first player may use, whereby he is always assured of victory?

A NICKEL HE DOESN'T

Nick Nickel, a student in Professor Ionic's chemistry class, has to get a B in the course in order to get into college the following semester. So far in the course, Nick has taken four quizzes, with grades 64, 58, 51, and 47. Nick asks the Professor what he has to do to get the B, and Mr. Ionic replies: "You have to have an 85 average, with six quizzes and the final still coming up. The final counts as two quizzes. You can figure out the rest yourself".

Can Nick get into college next semester?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

A first perusal of the problem enables one to write down the following:

Sneezy is either the baker or the grocer.

Happy is either the policeman or the candlestick maker.

Dopey is either the grocer or the policeman or the candlestick maker.

Sleepy is either the baker or the grocer or the policeman.

Let us suppose that Sneezy is the grocer. Then Sleepy must be the baker. Also, Happy must either be the policeman, and Dopey the candlestick maker, or Happy the candlestick maker, and Dopey the policeman. But neither of these two alternatives can be true, because we are told that Dopey is not on speaking terms with Happy, while at the same time, we are told that the policeman is very chummy with the candlestick maker.

Therefore our original assumption is false, so Sneezy must be the baker. For the same reason as before, Sleepy cannot be the grocer, so he must be the policeman. Dopey, consequently, must be the grocer, and therefore Happy the candlestick maker.

To sum up: the candlestick maker is Happy, the policeman Sleepy, the grocer Dopey, the baker Sneezy, and the Editor Weary.

Blue Pencil Bill

Apologies to Treacy Slattery and the Block SF Boys for the dirty dig we gave them in last week's column. They're doing a peach of a job in distributing the stickers for the "Junior College Housing Campaign". The rest of the college can do well by catching the spirit that these fellows have.

* * *

ABOUT "DUSTY"

In an effort to set a new style for young college men, a High Freshman known as "Dusty" to his intimates is seen around Powell Street between periods with an Austrian pipe that looks as if it came out of one of Rube Goldberg's cartoons. Watch for him, but don't let him talk you into any of his bright ideas.

* * *

Recently, when the "Gaddy Lambs" were playing against one of the high school teams, "Fur" Pasquallette and "Chick" Chicazola came out of the game and the stands roared their approval of the two lads' efforts. Upon observing this, one of the bench warmers remarked, "I guess you have to be a character in order to have a big following."

Whoever said it knows who he is, so we address him—the offer still goes, we'll make a character out of you in ten days or your money will be refunded.

* * *

ABOUT SOB STORIES AND SOLICITORS

We met an old friend who is a solicitor for any and all newspapers on the Pacific Coast and inquired as to how the world was treating him. He answered that he never sold so many subscriptions before in his life. The reason?—"I seen that people are suckers for a sob story and so I give them one," he said.

His procedure, he explained, was this: He would dress in ragged clothes and the tough look on his young face added to his makeup. "No tears, that makes it look too sloppy," he told us, "I just act like I'm a tough kid trying to do the first sentimental and decent act in my life. They go for that. Then I tell them my father died in Vallejo and I'm trying to get up enough money to bring the body over to San Francisco so's my mother can bury him here."

When he finishes working San Francisco, he goes to Oakland, then to Portland and back down the coast again. And that's only one example of how a sob story can make you open your purse. Outside of the desire to make a profit or get a bargain, sympathy is the strongest force in making a person buy something he doesn't want.

Next time a solicitor with tears in his eyes rings your doorbell, watch his performance and notice how close you come to crying yourself. It might be that you are taking a subscription because you are ashamed and embarrassed to be seen with tears in your own eyes.

* * *

And who was the "swing-ding" who yelled, "Dig into the groove, Dean!" when Dean Browne sat down to play during the recent Powell Street rally.

Rallies, Auto Parades Planned For Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

be selected will attend to the staging of rallies to promote enthusiasm for the issue, and to the formation of an automobile parade to drive around town just before the election. Entertainment will be provided for both of these events, and it is believed that the A Cappella choir of the college will sing Dean Edwin C. Browne's songs to the assembled populace, further to emphasize to the voters the need of a complete junior college plant.

Fex was particularly emphatic as he stressed the point that all the helpers available will be sorely needed, and that the more students volunteer to serve, the better are the chances of the issue being passed at the polls on September 27.

"We need every bit of help we can possibly get in this project," said Fex, "and the assistance of anyone who feels willing to aid us will be deeply appreciated. We are counting on a good turn-out tonight, and hope to get things started as soon as possible in our effort to convince the public that a new junior college is nothing less than a necessity in San Francisco."

The meeting tonight will be presided over by Fex, who will be assisted by members of the college Executive Council.

"Oh, yes," said the pilot of the steamboat, "I've been on this river so long I know where every stump is." Just then the boat struck a stump which shook it from stem to stern. "There," he continued, "that's one of them now."

—Exchange

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

We should like to pay a rather belated tribute to the Victor recording company for issuing the Slavonic Dances of Antonin Dvorak some months ago. Asking, meanwhile, why they weren't recorded years ago and why the leading orchestras of these United States haven't been playing them regularly all these years—especially on those unfamously programmed pop symphonies.

It is not alone, however, for the Dvorak dances that we praise Victor —elegant though the dances be—but more do we praise Victor for opening a whole literature of the 19th century much forgotten by musicians. Too often do music lovers fail to find an honest laugh and a little unintellectual enjoyment in good music. We must either weep theatrical tears with Tschaikowsky, or sit in grotesque adoration before the mock altars of Bach. As for the mere pleasantries, the nothing but tunefullness of Dvorak's dances, they are not for MUSIC lovers.

Once every so often our ears need lubricating—the better to hear how accessible music can and should be. Actually, there's only one way to get at the greatest music and that's to roll up the sleeves, find a very comfortable chair, relax and just listen. When something deserves or demands repeating, repeat it, and all in all make music an intimate pleasure.

It takes things like the Slavonic Dances to help us remember. Audiences at any "serious" concert (watch 'em) rarely appear to enjoy themselves. And how is it possible to hear some music, certain Mozart for instance, without laughing or crying like mad—at least giving some of the joy one inbibes from some sort of outlet?

We know a fugue of Bach's, one of the best of the great organ fugues, that has a theme that is innately funny; it forces a laugh. The second theme of the last movement of Beethoven's Erioca symphony again, is outrageously delightful. But, have you ever seen an audience even smile when it is performed in public? Hardly. Beethoven, so we are told, is a "divine master". Few will deny this, but who will admit that Beethoven is also as human as the men who play his music? Perhaps some, but few there are who will show it.

Take music out of its glass case in the temple museum—give it a little fresh air. No one knows how extraordinary the sensation can be who has never taken part in one of these traditional crucifixions. There is a wonderful feeling when you can say, without fear of heavenly wrath, that you think Brahms is "the nuts". It may not mean much as far as thought goes, and you may reverse your opinion in two minutes; still the experience will take a great deal of the awe out of listening to great music.

Now, we are not advocating musical anarchy. Nothing could be more undesirable than a loud, demonstrative audience (though such an audience might have some beneficial effect on program makers). It would be, however, a good sight to see an audience taking music with a pinch of the human approach, tearing down the psuedo-religious scaffold from Bach.

Because we admire a master of music and honor his memory with much ado, there is no reason for our fossilizing his music as well as his memory. If Dvorak can give us exercises in just enjoying music, let's have more of the same and see if it doesn't make the classics, the master works mean more to us.

RAM'S HORN

Inquiry About Book Expense Committee Made

Letters to this department are welcome. All contributions must be signed by the writer. If the author desires, his identity will be kept confidential. Refrain from lengthy dissertions; short letters will be given preference. Leave contributions in the Powell Street office, the mail box office at Galileo, or in The Guardsman office, W. J. (opposite room 261, Galileo). Deadline for Wednesday's paper is the preceding Friday.

Editor, The Guardsman:

A short time ago I read in your publication about a movement started which would bring about a reduction in our text book expenses. What has happened to this movement? Have they stopped right in the middle of a much needed cause? If so why?

I would like to hear more about it, and see it encouraged in The Guardsman.

Isn't it possible for someone on the committee to let the school know what they are doing?

A. S.

Editor's Note: We owe Jimmy Preovolos an apology for omitting an "o" from his name (at the end of his letter) in last week's edition of the "Horn". He was quite indignant over the horrible discrimination and demanded a public retraction. We hereby oblige. "I can understand your shortening of my letter but does that mean you have to reduce the length of my illustrious monieker?" he asked. To this we can only reply that we are firm believers in equality, if we shorten the letter we must also shorten the signature.

PRIZE OFFERED STUDENT GUESSING YES VOTES IN SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

To the San Francisco School Student guessing closest to the actual number of YES votes which will be cast for the authorization of $2,800,000 school bonds at a Special Election on Tuesday, September 27, a

FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL SET

will be awarded **FREE.**

The school bonds are issued for a ten year period—that's considered a short term bond issue—the amount $2,800,000—two million eight hundred thousand dollars, but require a two-third "yes" vote in order to carry, that is 67 "yes" votes out of every hundred cast. For every hundred dollars authorized under the bonds, forty-five dollars will be an outright gift of the Federal Government.

Proceeds of the bonds will aid in a realization of the following Public School building program:

San Francisco Junior College Buildings	$3,000,000
George Washington High School Completion (Park-Presidio)	754,000
Lowell High School Girls' Gymnasium (Haight-Ashbury)	140,000
Francis Scott Key Elementary School Completion (Outer Sunset)	60,000
Franklin Elementary School Additional Classrooms (South of Market)	60,000
Portola Junior High School Completion (San Bruno Dist.)	280,000
Abraham Lincoln High School (Parkside-Sunset Districts)	1,500,000
Marina Junior High School Completion (Marina District)	200,000
Samuel Gompers Vocational School, Second Unit	190,000
F. S. Key-Visitacion Valley-Glen Park Kindergartens	60,000
Lawton Elementary School Completion (Sunset District)	85,000
Horace Mann Junior High School Completion (Mission Dist)	150,000
Mission Jr. High School (Outer Mission District)	900,000
Mission High School Addition (Mission District)	60,000
New Elementary School (Merced Manor District)	200,000
Francisco Jr. High School Addition (North Beach Dist.)	50,000
Administration Building (Civic Center)	400,000
	$8,089,000

A HINT—The last time the people voted on school bonds was in December 1933 when they authorized a $3,000,000 issue (three million dollars), forty-five per cent of which was an outright gift from the Federal Government. The total YES vote then was 69,377. Proceeds of the bond issue made possible the erection of new schools which are in use today. However, the total number of citizens eligible to vote at the special election, Tuesday, September 27 is 321,000.

(Tear off this coupon and deposit in W J at Galileo, or the Powell Street office)

I guess........................YES votes will be cast in favor of the proposed bond issue for new public school buildings to be voted upon on September 27.

Signed........................

Contest closes Friday, September 23.

Presidential Notes

By Bob Fex

Tonight at 7:45 o'clock in Room 458 of Galileo High School building there is going to be a meeting of all students interested enough and willing enough to give part of their time to the furtherance of the school housing program.

We would like to see an overflowing crowd, so don't be afraid to come, as Room 458 is large and will accommodate a great many students.

The purpose of this get-together is to get the school housing campaign under way. All students attending will be placed on committee's of one sort or another.

A great campaign has been outlined, but for it to be successful we must all work together.

All are welcome and those who do come should be prepared to go to work for the good of San Francisco Junior College, and insure the construction of our new college campus.

365 Days Ago

Members of Omicron Phi Pi, Economics Honor Society met at the residence of Dr. Michael Zarchin, adviser, and discussed the method of procedure for accepting new members into the society.

* * *

Lloyd Denfield, member of Ruth Jensen's group in dramatic reading used Youth's Attitude Toward War as a theme for converting a Russian war story into an experimental play.

* * *

Youth had its fling! Milton Berman, assistant varsity football manager, went out to practice in a football suit. The ex-manager was crushed back into his former job when Coach Sweet said, "I'd rather have a good manager than a bum halfback".

* * *

The coveted Du Pont trophy was won at the National Rifle Matches, held at Camp Perry, Ohio by Lieutenant William A. Hancock, coach of the college rifle team and range officer of the Rifle and Pistol Club.

* * *

Commemorating the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the United States Constitution, an assembly was held in the Powell Street Lecture Hall.

* * *

Sam Galstaun, Guardsman photographer, conducted a contest for candid camera enthusiasts. Best picture to be submitted would be printed in The Guardsman. Purpose of the contest was to stimulate interest in the formation of a Camera Club.

* * *

The AWS sponsored a dance at the Century Club. Norma Parent was president of the association at the time. Under the leadership of Don Mills, the AMS cooperated.

* * *

The first college jazz band was organized, playing at various student affairs.

FUNNY?

Some Thought So

Sacred to the memory of William Jay,
He died while maintaining the right of way,
He was right, dead right, as he drove along,
But he's just as dead if he'd been wrong.

—Wim Wam

* * *

Bridegroom — I like coffee for breakfast but my wife likes tea.

Oldwed — Don't worry about it, you'll soon get used to tea.

—Humorist

* * *

"I'm sorry that I haven't a nickel," said the lady as she handed the car conductor a ten dollar bill.

"Don't worry, lady, you're going to have 199 of 'em in a couple of minutes."

—Log

* * *

Diner—Here's a piece of rubber tire in my hash.

Waiter—No doubt. The motor is replacing the horse everywhere.

—Medley

* * *

He: If you'll give me your telephone number, I'll call you up sometime.

She: It's in the book.

He: Fine! And what's your name?

She: That's in the book, too.

—Pelican

* * *

"Who commands in your house?"

"We share the management. My wife bosses the servants and the children. I attend to the goldfish."

—Pelican

FIRST GRID CLASH SATURDAY NIGHT

Varsity Drubs Reserves 39-6 In One-Sided Practice Contest

First-Stringers Come Back To Mangle Goofs After Early Set-Back; Laughlin Scores Twice

Victims of a powerful running attack and a stone-wall defense, Jack Gaddy's Flying Lambs last Friday receipted for a merciless shellacking from their "big brothers", Russ Sweet's varsity men, in a game played at Galileo Field. The final score was 39-6 in favor of the first team, but the victory was not secured without the occurrence of some worried moments for Coach Sweet and his stalwarts.

With the game only a few minutes old, the Lambs threw a real scare into their opponents when they took a 6-0 lead as the result of a pass from Jim Molich to Joe Aleo. Good for 11 yards and a touchdown, this thrust put the "goofs" out in front, and it was only a few minutes before they were again menacing the goal of their supposedly superior rivals. A passing attack carried them back again to the 11-yard marker, but here misfortune overtook them, and they lost the ball on downs.

Connors Cuts Loose

On the next series of downs, the Gaddymen saw their visions of a glorious triumph crumble away, as Jim Connors, varsity half-back, went over left tackle and, with the aid of superb blocking by his team-mates, rambled 89 yards into pay dirt. Bud Wiechers was rushed into the contest to try a place-kick for the conversion, but his effort was low and the count remained at 6-6.

Upon receiving the kick-off, the Lambs again took to the air in an effort to advance down-field, but their spurt was cut short when Les Mullins intercepted a pass on their 49 yard stripe and lateraled to Johnny Verducci, who returned to the 16 before being dragged down. From this point Fex made five, Boitano made seven, and then Boitano crashed the remaining four yards to another score. Wiechers again missed the try for point.

Freakish Touchdown

The first-stringers lost no time in increasing their advantage. They kicked off and the ball rolled into the end zone, where Dan Baker fell on it for another touchdown. Under the present rules, the defense is allowed to play the ball on a kick-off, if it can get to it, and Baker took advantage of this little-known fact to ring up another six points. Wiechers missed again.

For the next few minutes play see-sawed back and forth, but it wasn't long before the varsity again took command. Starting from their own 30, the Sweetmen rolled down field with Bob Fex and Baker ripping off sizeable gains until they hit the reserves' 35. At this point Joe Laughlin, fullback from Healdsburg, broke away to the goal line, but the play was called back because of a clipping penalty. Not to be denied, the Rams kept driving, and, a few plays later, Laughlin went over from seven yards out. Wiechers finally came through, and the score stood at 25 to 6.

Hanrahan Goes Over

Taking to the air for their next score, the "big-timers" increased their advantage when a pass from Connors to Hanrahan clicked for eight yards and six points. This time it was Connors who added the point, with a place-kick squarely between the uprights.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)



The determined-looking visages above are those of what Russ Sweet has announced as his tentative starting line-up for this Saturday's opening tilt with Placer. The line, left to right: Jim Barber, Stan Beirwith, Jim Hickson, Mel Peterson, Tom Burke, Gomer Jones, and Frank Davenport. In the backfield are Mike Hanrahan, Johnny Verducci, Joe Laughlin, and Jim Connors. Although the actual starters will not be definite until later this week, it is considered certain that all above gallopers will see action some time during the contest.

SAN FRANCISCO FOOTBALL ROSTER -- 1938

No.	Name	Position	Weight	Years	No.	Name	Position	Weight	Years
'39	Peterson, Mel	C	173	2	58	Patton, Lawrence	C	175	1
40	Verducci, John	Q-F	155	2	59	Hyde, Tom	G	185	1
41	Verducci, Frank	Q	160	2	60	Jones, George	T	190	1
42	Gray, F.	RH	163	1	61	Boitano, Walt	F	190	2
43	Moore, Andy	Q	160	2	62	Laughlin, Joe	F	175	1
44	Fex, Bob	LH	178	2	63	Diehl, Ray	F	180	1
45	Mullins, Les	LH	169	2	64	Despotakis, Gus	E	198	1
46	Davenport, Frank	E	165	1	65	Burke, Tom	G	188	2
47	Weichers, Dan	E	175	2	66	Baber, Ed	Q	180	1
48	Mahoney, Harold	E	170	1	67	Nelson, Art	G	179	1
49	Ringholm, Art	E	180	2	68	Hickson, Jim	G	180	1
50	Baker, Dan	RH	170	1	69	Schoenstein, Bob	T	190	1
51	Nelson, Art	RH	178	2	70	Carignani, Adrian	T	225	1
52	Conners, Jim	LH	165	1	71	Bierwith, Stan	T	200	2
53	Lohsen, Bill	G	175	1	72	Barber, Howard	E	195	1
54	Bourke, Barney	Q	178	1	73	Chicazola, Mel	T	200	1
56	Hanrahan, Mike	RH	175	2	74	Regan, Tom	T	190	1
57	DuFosse, Jack	C	196	2	75	McCullough, Jack	T	190	1

RAM CHOPS

By Jack Schmale

When the Rams take the field against Placer in the Seals Stadium grid opener Saturday night, you'll notice Mel Peterson, veteran center, adorned in jersey number '39, apostrophe and all. Between plays, while not engaged in handing the Miners a tough time, plain etiquette will demand that Mel extend them personal invitations to the World's Fair. Whether or not he will, however, is a question.

* * *

Speaking of attire, the pigskin boys will draw the "ohs and ahs" of the crowd Saturday when they take the field. Silk will be the order of the evening, with everything manufactured by little Oriental worms except the shoes. Panties, jersies and even the white numbers will show a silken hue under the arclights.

* * *

This paragraph should he of interest to Flying Lamb candidates. It concerns jersey number 55. No one's wearing it so far, meaning there's a spot open on the varsity squad for some fortunate Lamblekin who can convince the coaching staff of his ability. Peterson was slated for it, but switched to '39 at the request of World's Fair officials.

* * *

We have been beseeched by many potential rooters on a rate for the California vs. St. Mary's game September 24, a prelude to which will feature the Ram varsity and Cal. Frosh. A letter was dispatched last Friday to Ken Priestly, California graduate manager, to the effect, and next week's Guardsman will carry the answer.

In an adjoining column Dick Simpers will relate the story of Saturday's 39-6 massacre of the reserves on the Galileo turf. Some pertinent statistics on the 1938 varsity, gathered during the scuffle, will follow.

Jimmy Connors, the Manteca commuter, skipped all over the field from his left half position. Connors lived up to his advance reputation. He carried the ball eight times for an average of just 15.1 yards, including a beautiful 89 yard gallop around left end for the varsity's initial score. Bob Fex stepped into Jimmy's shoes and clicked off 8.2 in four tries, showing plenty of improvement over his 1937 performances.

* * *

Joe Laughlin, blond hombre from Healdsburg shone brightly at the fullback spot on the second eleven. He averaged 12.2 in eight tries, including runs of 32 and 36 yards, one through the middle, the other around the end. Laughlin scored two of the six touchdowns. Veteran Walt Boitano, first fullback, averaged 4.7 on four trips. He has added even more power to his smash of last year. Made one score.

* * *

The varsity's pass defense appeared woefully weak, allowing the reserves to complete six tosses, one for a touchdown. Downfield blocking, however, showed well, especially the knock-down work of big Howie Barber and tiny Johnnie Verducci. The latter, incidentally, clicked well at both fullback and quarter positions.

* * *

Broken field running by Connors and Mike Hanrahan gave the onlookers a few thrills during the contest. Mike returned an intercepted pass for 43 yards on one occasion, and a few plays later Connors grabbed a misdirected flip and wiggled for 33. Les "Mush" Mullins intercepted one and returned 15 yards before tossing a lateral to Johnnie Verducci, who added 18 more.

Incidentally, the Ram starting team

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Soccermen Beat Poly In Close Battle; Score 1-0

Old Man Fortune smiled on Coach Tom Wilson's soccerites as they scored a 1-0 victory over Poly High at the Beach Chalet field last Thursday.

The bucket was scored early in the second half during a mixup in front of the Poly goal, as Hal Stoltze, covering the inside right position for the Rams, took advantage of a momentary lapse on the part of the Poly goalie and scored the winning tally.

The victory was noteworthy in that it was accomplished without the aid of Bob Nicco, Hal Fischer, and Bob Campbell, first-stringers, who failed to put in an appearance.

Incidents which caused Coach Wilson's face to beam, however, were the discovery of a new center-forward, Thompson by name, who played excellent ball; the fine performances tendered by the veteran, Wilton Latz, and the newcomer, Sandy Shotwell, and continued sterling defensive play on the part of the college goalie, Chiesa.

To date, the Rams have a record of two victories and one tie, all three games having been played against local high school teams.

WATER POLOISTS PREPARE TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN NEXT MON.; PROSPECTS BRIGHT

With a practice game lined up with the Jewish Community Center water-polo team, Marcus Hoffman, manager and captain of the newly formed college team, has the task of selecting a starting team for the game.

Hoffman and younger brother "Mitch" Hoffman are assured of starting berths because of their more experience.

The other starting positions: right forward, will find Kahn and Martin vieing for the position; left guard, Stoddard and Du Bain; right guard, Forte; centerback, Carricker, and goalie, Fex and Eiselman.

Game On Monday

The game is set for 8 p.m. next Monday evening at the Jewish Center pool. Not only will these positions be fought for by the above mentioned but another scramble will be made by Mandel, Korchet, Dolman, Cox, Hagen, Tricoli, and Simpers. **Those with experience, however, will be given preference over the others.**

The team had their first practice session of the season last Friday afternoon at Fleishhacker pool, with practically everyone showing up who signed up.

Those with experience scrimmaged against the second team and showed themselves to be far more superior as the score showed.

Chance For All

In the game next week, Hoffman will give everyone coming out an opportunity to show what they can do. "The squad will not likely be cut and those who keep coming out to practice and to the games will be excused from their physical education classes," said Hoffman.

A meeting will be held some time this week at Galileo Gym with Russell Sweet, coach of the team, in charge. All members are urged to be there and those wishing to come out for the team should also attend.

Other games with Jewish Community Center, Y M C A, Stanford, and California will follow next week's tussle.

FEX PLUGS BOND ISSUE WITH JERSEY

Mel Peterson, with his jersey number '39, is not the only gridder who'll bear significance with his identifying numerals this season.

For Bob Fex, student prexy, will be known as number 44 at his left halfback position.

So while Mel, is drumming up business for the World's Fair, Bob, as student campaign director on the Bond Issue, Proposition number 4, will be gathering votes for the cause.

Meet the Coaches! No. 1, Tom Wilson, Takes His Bow

Coach Thomas D. Wilson, better known as "Tom", in addition to having hygiene and physical education classes, is the college's soccer, tennis, and junior varsity basketball mentor.

Tom is 27 year of age, is married; was born in Napa and attended both grammar and high school there.

He then went on to a brilliant athletic career at the College of Pacific at Stockton, and will long be remembered at Stockton as one of the Pacific immortals.

A five-letter man, Wilson participated in football, baseball, basketball, track, and tennis.

His greatest glory in athletics was gained on the gridiron as he was placed on the All-Coast football team at a halfback spot in 1932, and then again in 1933, received honorable mention on the All-American team.

The outstanding feat of Tom's career was the completion of a 65 yard forward pass against Loyola in 1933. This pass went down in the record books as the longest of the year.

Although the college has been in existence but a short time, Wilson has the enviable record of having already coached four championship teams.

Two of his soccer squads, and two of his tennis teams have gained the championship, while his junior varsity basketballers established a brilliant record last season.

Wilson's Boys Down Lions In Shin-Kicking Festival

In a hard-fought contest, the Ram soccer squad defeated Galileo High School, 1 to 0, at Galileo field a week ago yesterday.

Hero of the day was Bob Nicco, veteran inside right who scored the only goal. In the third quarter, Nicco took a pass from the left wing, and with a bit of headwork, scored the bucket.

The center half position was well-handled by Bob Campbell who played brilliant defensive ball, while Sandy Shotwell, converted center half, played good ball at the left halfback spot.

Wilton Latz, and Eads patrolled the inside left position in an efficient manner, and Chiesa, goalie, once again made many brilliant saves.

The Galileo Lions on three or four occasions were directly in front of the Ram's goal and had an opportunity to score, but in each case blew their chance with wild passes.

Coach Tom Wilson expressed himself as being pleased with the improved teamwork of the Ram squad.

BLOCK "SF" SOCIETY PLANS DANCE FOR EVENING OF NOV. 11; TAITS' PROBABLE SCENE

Definite selection of November 11 as the date of the Block Society dance, and tentative selection of Tait's at the Beach as its scene, was made at last week's meeting of the Block SF Society.

The dance will be held on the evening following the game with Pasadena, and will serve as a reception for the members of the visiting squad, according to President Treacy Slattery.

Theme Undecided

The theme has not been definitely decided upon as yet, but the affair will be informal.

Working in conjunction with the rally committee on arrangements for the dance is a committee of block men composed of Slattery, Dick Simpers, Stan Tobiason, and Dan Wiechers.

It is expected that the final decision on the scene of the jig will be made sometime this week.

Doing Utmost

The Block Society has also been active in the campaign for the passage of the school bond issue, and, according to Slattery, is doing its utmost to "spread the word" regarding the issue's importance.

Block men have been distributing stickers during the past week throughout the city, and plan to aid still further in the later stages of the campaign.

BOITANO, VERDUCCI AND CONNORS ALL OK AGAIN

In case the invaders from the hills of Auburn might be interested, injuries have healed completely and the Rams will be at full strength for the inaugural contest. Walt Boitano's hand, Jim Connors' leg and Frankie Verducci's knee are all registered in that okeh department again.

SWEET, EISAN INSTRUCT IN GRIDIRON SCIENCE

For the benefit of anyone who feels the yen to learn a bit about the intricacies of the game called football, Ram coaches Russ Sweet and Lee Eisan will be present next Saturday morning at the Roos Brothers gridiron school. Eisan will speak on the fine art of quarter-backing an eleven, a subject on which he is singularly well informed, having directed the destinies of several California teams from the quarter-back post about eight years ago.

Anyone desirous of acquiring a little "inside" knowledge of the game is welcome to attend the class in gridiron lore, which will be held at 11 o'clock and which is free to one and all.

Ram Footballers Engage Placer Under Lights At Seals' Stadium

Little Known About Opponents' Style Of Play; Local Gridders Conceded Advantage As Newcomers Start

Down from the hills of Auburn, in California's rugged gold country, come the hardy Miners of Placer Junior College Saturday night to test the metal of the 1938 Ram varsity, proclaimed as the best in the four year history of the college. The tussle starts at 8:15.

The public, excluding Minerology experts, should be instructed that Placer is a form of mining, in which water pressure is used to undermine mountains and then gather the gold from the wash. The placer gang, it is therefore to be supposed, might attempt to apply the hydro-therapy method to the Rams in their thrusts toward end zone pay dirt.

Locally, however, a different opinion exists.

Saturday evening, to the Rams, means the first step up a ten-rung ladder toward an undefeated season. Russ Sweet's squad is three deep at every position. His line averages 185 pounds per man, his backfield 171, his team 171.

Connors To Start

The eyes of Saturday evening's spectators will be focused on several Ram newcomers. In the limelight and under the arclights before watchful eyes will be Jimmy Connors, left half, Joe Laughlin, fullback and Howard Barber, end, all out-of-town frosh from whom great things are to be expected. They're the "two boys".

Connors will wear number 52, Barber 72 and Laughlin 62. The latter, however, will not be in the starting lineup. Veteran Walt Boitano will open at the fullback spot.

Line-up Tentative

Starting Ram lineup, announced by Sweet as Tentative, includes: Frank Davenport, left end; Stan Bierwith, left tackle; Tom Burke, left guard; Mel Peterson, center; Jim Hickson, right guard; George Jones, right tackle; Howard Barber, right end; Johnnie Verducci, quarterback; Jim Connors, left half; Mike Hanrahan or Les Mullins, right half; and Walt Boitano, fullback.

Maybe its because the Pony Express was late, or something, but the Placer publicity department had not been heard from as The Guardsman went to press. So the visitors will at least have something in the way of a surprise.

RAMblings

By Dick Simpers

A new hustle and bustle has been noticeable of late during grid practice, for, with only a few days remaining before the crucial test with Placer, competition for starting berths has become hot and heavy. Grim, determined expressions have supplanted the cheery grins of a few weeks ago, and that old "do or die" look is much in evidence.

Even Moon Burke has been observed to show signs of activity, so there really must be something doing.

* * *

With his injured hand now almost as good as new, Walt Boitano bids fair to be the big gun in the Ram attack again this year. A terrific smasher, "Big Walt" is always good for a couple of yards when the going gets tough, and it means a lot to a team to have a reliable "power-house" of Boitano's type who can come through with the yardage when it really counts. Walt also has quite a reputation as a booter, and when it comes to blocking—well, he slings a mean pair of elbows.

* * *

Mel Peterson, husky center, avows that he is going to think twice before he goes through any more arterials on Van Ness Avenue at 45 m.p.h. One of the city's boys in blue turned up at the wrong moment last week and made things rather embarrassing for Pete, despite the persuasive efforts of his slick-tongued passenger, Frankie Nilan.

* * *

Recent reports inform us that there will be a novel situation if Bud Wiechers, local end, plays against Pasadena in their game here November 11. Holding down a tackle spot for the southerners will be one Frank Stepp, who, we understand, is a full first cousin to Wiechers and great chum of the latter. Sentiment, however, has no place on the gridiron, and Bud says that he is going to play just as hard as he can.

* * *

The newly-organized water polo squad has been rounding into shape nicely. A new institution at the college this semester, the sport has met with a cordial reception, and matches are planned with Stanford, Cornell College, and C.C.N.Y. Foremost among the mermen at present are Treacy Slattery, slithery offensive star, and Bob Fex, chubby goalie, who boasts a record of never having been scored on in competition.

* * *

A group of fellows who deserve a good deal more credit than they are ever likely to get is the reserve football squad. Struggling along with a maximum of effort and a minimum of glory, the lads on the "goofs" seldom receive much praise or attention, but, in reality, they comprise the backbone of the squad, and it is from their ranks that many of the stars of tomorrow will arise.

* * *

Among the freshmen now playing on the reserves are several who will undoubtedly be heard from next year when another season gets under way. Particularly promising to date have been Ed McGovern, genial tackle, Temple Davies, speedy halfback, and Al Huffnagel, foxy end. Keep these chaps in mind for next season.

* * *

Another bad break for Russ Sweet was the untimely injury of Bob "Lefty" Craigie, southpaw halfback who will be on the shelf with an injured arm for the remainder of the season. A deadly passer and a clever runner, Lefty's absence may be sorely felt, especially should any more bad breaks be visited on the first-stringers—which heaven forbid!

WAA Elections Still On; Voters Urged To Ballot

Women's Sports Parade

By Carol Pickering

Vote for your favorite candidate today!! Elections for managers in the Women's Athletic Association are finally under way after four postponements. The change in program was necessary, however, because of the intervening holidays. The elections will continue tomorrow and Friday. Ballots may be cast at the women's gym at Galileo High School, and at the check room window at Powell Street. Freshmen in the organization are not only eligible but encouraged to vote. WAA is one of the most active groups in the college, having an enrollment of more than one hundred students, both men and women.

* * *

The scholarship eligibility of all high freshmen who received blocks last semester has been checked. Owners of the triangles may call for them now at the WAA office in the Galileo gym.

* * *

Before The Guardsman goes to press again the Initiation Luncheon will have been held. It takes place September 20 in the faculty cafe at Galileo. Anyone who regards her membership in the WAA as important stuff will be present. The hotel and restaurant division is concocting the food, as good a concocter as ever concocted concoctions.

* * *

We might dub the Friday afternoon social dancing group the Co-ed wrestling class, except that the trippers of the light fantastic are learning right fast. The introduction of the course this semester has turned out to be a huge success. Here's hoping it will do away with most of the sideline huddies at the college hops.

* * *

It's getting so that every time a college student opens his mouth you expect the bond issue to jump out, so we will put in our bit. WAA members trek to no less than seven different

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

PEP RALLY SCHEDULED TOMORROW

Football Will Be Theme Of Galileo Assembly

Afternoon's Festivities Include Dance In Women's Gym; Auditorium Program Begins At 2 O'Clock

Set for tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Galileo Auditorium, the first football rally of the semester will take place with a diversified field of outstanding talent as its feature. All 2 o'clock classes will start at 2:45 o'clock.

To promote spirit for the Saturday night game with Placer Junior College at Seals Stadium, head yell leader, Hugh Waite, has rounded up a program of "sure-fire entertainment" to be followed at 3:30 o'clock by a dance in the North section of the gymnasium at Galileo High School. There will be no 3:30 classes dismissed.

Music Featured

Music, both at the rally and the dance, will be furnished by "Lilburn Elb and his Ram Swingsters". Aiding the spirit of the rally will be Marion McKillup, freshman singer, with a recital of popular songs. Russ Sweet, popular grid mentor and head coach of this year's football team, will discuss the team's possibilities for winning its first conference game of the current season.

An important feature will be the introduction of the two assistant yell leaders recently selected by Waite. The two men to be chosen from a field of seventeen aspirants are Arthur Pomares, former head yell leader of Oakland High School, and Bob Hunt, head yell leader from Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco. These men will be given an opportunity to demonstrate their ability during the rally by leading the student body in college yells and community singing.

Waite Pleased

"I was well pleased with the large turnout for the two assistant yell leading positions," announced Waite. "The talent was exceptionally good and lots of spirit was shown. I would like to thank all men who tried out for these positions and am looking forward to a complete student body turnout tomorrow. I also want to thank Miss Keller for her gracious consent in allowing us to use the gymnasium for the dance."

Miss Keller announced that because of the rally and dance, all of her 3:30 volley ball classes will be dismissed. None of her other 3:30 classes will be dismissed—all girls must report to their 3:30 gym classes announced Miss Keller.

Women's Service Society Closes Applications For Semi-Annual Scholarship

Applications are closed for the $50 scholarship to be given by the Women's Service Society, according to Margery Wright, WSS president. Decision as to the eligibility of the applicants will be made final this week by the scholarship committee.

Mary Jane Learnard, Dean Edwin C. Browne, margaret Dougherty, Paul Pitman, J. P. Mohr, of the faculty, and Margery Wright and Jackie Kramer comprise the committee.

A 1.5 average was required for this scholarship, which is awarded every semester, the money usually being raised by a fummage sale which was done last semester by the WSS.

Saturday, September 24, is the date set for the Women's Service Society's rush tea at the home of Verral Weber, faculty sponsor for the WSS.

Former Student, Fred Wright, Wins Scholarship To Accounting College

Fred Wright, graduate of the class of December, '37, has been awarded a four-year scholarship in accounting at San Francisco College of Accounting.

J. Paul Mohr, registrar, Ward Nichols, comptroller, Carl Stough, Grant Marsh, and James Hughes of the faculty, the committee that awarded the scholarship, decided after due consideration, that Wright was an ideal candidate.

Wright is working during the day as a junior accountant for a large firm in San Francisco and will attend the college at night.

While attending San Francisco Junior College, Wright was outstanding in scholarship and student affairs. He was a member of the Army and Navy Club, and held the position of treasurer in the Rifle Club.

The scholarship will be awarded annually and is designed to aid students and further education in the field of accounting.

Pickering Reveals Latest In Women's Athletic Circles—'Sports Parade'

(Continued from page 4)

places to participate in sports activities. If the college had a complete campus, the only sport missing is horseback riding. Transportation is one of the average students' biggest bug-bears, especially when she has to get from Funston Field to Powell Street in ten minutes, which is well nigh impossible. Result is that many women do not enroll in their favorite sports because of the distance and time shortage. We'll bet this is one time when the Co-eds wish they could add a few years to their age. But just for voting day, of course.

• • •

Anxious to be in the midst of things, the Folk dancers will travel from Germany to Czechoslovakia this week in their study of peasant dances. Recent dance craze among the members was the Broom Dance, the broom of which was the partner of the "extra man" until he could grab himself a lady. Viola Gibson and Ruth Hacke vied back and forth for the straw adorned stick. Tsk-Tsk. It was really a shuffle board stick. We might get some more equipment with the bond issue).

• • •

Play days with other northern Junior Colleges are being planned by Peg Burks, WAA head, and her staff of officers. "We hope to have something definite soon," said the diminutive president, "and I am sure there will be a large turnout for the fun we expect to have."

• • •

Gillyflowers . . .

to the men in co-educational activities for abiding by WAA rules and for wearing white.

to Peg Parks, assistant to Vera Spencer, for helpful instruction during swimming.

to Annette (ballerina) Schuleck for her feeble attempts at the Gavotte and Polka.

to the girl in the blue bathing cap for taking a B-B flop during diving so we could use up more space here.

The long-jawed mastodons that once plodded and trumpeted their way across the present site of Treasure Island, site of the 1939 world's fair in San Francisco Bay, are to revisit the island again in the form of heroic representations of ancient animal and mammal life prepared for the fair by the University of California.

Hotel Division Graduates Placed In Responsible, Well Paid Local Positions

Proof that training in the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college does definitely help the student secure employment in these industries is shown by the following spring graduates of the division who have already been placed in responsible, well paid positions.

Collins Overlands is now employed in the front office of the Fairmont Hotel; Wenzel Peck has been placed as a chef at the Oakland Women's City Club; Harley Johnson is employed in the kitchen of the Hotel Empire. Trevitt Wilson has secured a position in the front office of the El Cortez Hotel; Louis Aber is working as a receiving clerk at the Whitcomb Hotel; while Naomi Giffin has been appointed as the assistant dining room director of the Encina Hall at Stanford University.

—FOUR FOR 4—



—And 4 for 2,000. That's the answer to the question asked in the same picture in last week's Guardsman. The meaning, of course, shows that in the upper caption, the four students in the picture (left to right) Bob Fex, Dixie McCormick, Jack Schmale and Dolly Bernthal, are FOR Proposition Number 4, the school bond issue.

The 4 for 2,000 means that you and you and you—all 2,000 of you, will benefit by the passing of the issue.

Since you're tired of commuting and since you want a new campus, why not DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT? Come to the important student campaign meeting TONIGHT in Room 458, Galileo, meet Chairman Bob Fex and put your shoulder to the wheel!

REPRESENTATIVES ASKED TO BRING CLUB ADVISORY BOARD BLANKS TUES.; SPEAKERS FEATURE GROUP MEET

John Julius, club advisory head, expressed appreciation of the attendance of clubs at the first meeting of the board held yesterday. Blanks were given to each representative of an organization, to be filled out and returned at the next meeting. These blanks must be filled out right away, because the board wants to make sure that each group is fulfilling the required requirements. Bring the filled out blanks to the next meeting which is Tuesday.

Room 206 at Powell Street . . . 12 o'clock. Julius stressed the point that everyone should attend this meeting bringing the blank, otherwise the club loses the power to vote at these meetings.

Le Circle Francese enjoyed a most interesting speaker at their last meeting according to the group . . . Scudder Mansman, guest speaker, talked on Tahiti . . . The next meeting will be posted on the bulletin board at Powell Street.

Doctors Operate

Pi Mu Gamma, college pre-medical society will meet tonight at the home of Harold Hoffman . . . 50 Palm Avenue . . . **"It has been the policy of the society," said Hoffman, "to have guest speakers from various fields of medicine speak before the club members at each meeting"** . . . Tonight, Dr. Zelman, House Chief of the University of California School of Tuberculosis Division of the San Francisco County Hospital will talk . . . Dr. Zelman will exhibit X-rays . . . The initiation and wienie roast for the new members will take place, over this week-end. . . . Tonight's meeting is the last opportunity to pay for the fraternity pins.

Chinese Club . . . general meeting tomorrow . . . place of meeting will be posted on the Powell Street bulletin board . . . Ice skating party is planned for October 14 . . . For particulars see Ruth Chin, secretary.

Roosevelt Discussion

Business Club . . . first meeting September 19 . . . Elizabeth Irn . . . This invitation is open to all advanced students in business . . . Make reservations with Margaret Flournoy, club adviser.

Phi Beta Rho . . . elected officers last week . . . Ruth Graham, president; Jean Collins, vice president; Barbara Curryer, secretary; Mary Louise McNutt, corresponding secretary; and Louise Jamison, treasurer.

Forum Club . . . Next confab of the group will be held Friday night, September 23 . . . Topic for discussion will be "A Third Term For Roosevelt" . . . The group will meet at the home of Carol Pickering . . . 2143 16th Avenue.

Range Open

Rifle Club . . . The Rifle Club is still holding open house . . . everyone is invited to try his skill shooting either the rifle or pistol. Tentative plans are being made for a combined roller skate-wienie bake to be held under the full October moon, said Jane Mitchell, vice president . . . Later in the semester, the group will have an ice skating party . . . at the end of the semester, the group will get together in a big party . . . The Rifle and Pistol Club invites all the members to these affairs and anyone who attends the college is cordially invited to join the organization.

Army and Navy . . . Last Thursday a large list of candidates were passed on by the group and the mass initiation will be held Friday September 16 . . . followed by a steak dinner . . . Dean Edwin C. Browne has been invited to attend.

HEA Election Today

Because the president elected last semester did not return to college, the Home Economics Association will hold an election to fill the office in the room of its faculty adviser, Clare Cuneo. All members of the HEA are invited to cast their ballots in Room 217 at Galileo High School.

Candidates for the presidency of the association are Teekla Regoli and Hazel Bouton. Elected officers are Dixie McCormick, vice president, and Helen Hickie, secretary.

A tea will be held on Friday, September 16, at the home of Miss Cuneo. This tea is for the benefit of the new members and acquainting them with the old members.

NYA Time Slips Due At O'Neill's Office Friday; Redford Announces

Time slips for the past few weeks of employment are due this Friday, and should be turned in on that date to Tom O'Neill of the faculty, at the Powell Street office.

As previously announced, time slips cannot be honored unless the student has already filed his two new application blanks with assistant director, Edward Redford. Applications can be secured from Redford at his office in the Pacific Gas and Electric Company building on Powell and Sutter Streets.

• • •

"I'll tell you I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bell-boy who was conducting her. "I ain't going to pay my good money for a pig sty with a measly little folding bed in it," she exclaimed. "If you think that just because I'm from the sticks . . ."

Profoundly disgusted, the boy cut her short. "Get in, mum, get in. This ain't your room. This is the elevator."

—Owl

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New Choir Class Accommodates Waiting-List

Meets Monday Nights At Galileo; Also Open To Former Students

Because of the increased interest in the A Cappella Choir, Flossita Badger, instructor in music, has announced a new class in choir work. The new class will meet on Monday evenings at Galileo High School, and is open to all former members and any new comers who were unable to enter the regular section.

"This year's choir," says Miss Badger, "will probably surpass that of last year in ability. The section has been closed because of lack of facilities and at present our choir is limited to 56 members. However, it is hoped that our new section will develop sufficiently so as to accommodate those on the waiting list."

The success of two former music students, Dorothy Roberts '36 and Mary Helen Markham, has been such that they have been invited to sing with the San Francisco Opera Company during the coming season. Miss Roberts was soloist at the graduation ceremonies in June, 1936.

Men Outnumber Women, Registrar Reveals; Nichols Wants Students

Men outnumber the women registered in the college two to one, it was revealed by Mary Jane Learnard, Assistant Registrar, last week.

"The reason for this," Miss Learnard explained, "is the fact that many parents will not allow their children, especially their daughters, to attend this college because there are so many houses of education constituting the college, and therefore they think it better to wait until the campus is completed. Meanwhile their daughters attend other colleges."

Registration figures this week total 2050 students. J. Paul Mohr, Registrar, expressed appreciation of the cooperation among faculty and students that sped registration week with a minimum of difficulty and confusion.

The following students are asked by Ward M. Nichols, comptroller to see him immediately: I. Leo Ashkenas, Clayton Baldwin, Charles Carver, Henry De Meyer, Eva Goldine, A. S. James, Elmer Kwong, Meyer Martin, Tom Mullaney, David Sullivan, Charles Teel, Edward Valenzuela.

Schmale Advocates Novel Scheme of Using 11-Man Team In Football Game

(Continued from page 3)

will average 176 pounds per position. Starting line will scale 185, the backs 171. The unit system of four backs, seven linemen or even 11 men, will be employed generally throughout the season, beginning Saturday night.

So that's the dope, Mr. and Miss Ram. If it isn't sufficient to satisfy your gridiron curiosity come out to Seals Stadium Saturday evening and get behind the Red and White eleven. Remember, the kick-off's at 8:15!

Judicial Committee Now Functioning Body; Chosen At Ex-Council Meeting

Chosen after lengthy deliberation by the Executive Council last week, the Judicial Committee, composed of Dick Simpers, Howard Cloud, Margaret Wright, and Betty McAllister, is now a functioning body and will impose penalties for the misuse of Associated Students cards and other misdemeanors.

The officials of the committee fulfill all qualifications of membership in the Committee and are known for their capabilities. Dick Simpers is assistant editor of The Guardsman and is also a member of the Block SF. Howard Cloud is active in the ASS and is the president of the Beta Phi Fraternity. Margaret Wright is president of the Women's Service Society, and Betty McAllister is president of the French Club and Secretary of the WSS. Bob Fex, Associated Students President will head the committee.

All students owing notes at the bank are urged by Carl F. Stough to pay these notes at once. The bank is in the Galileo High School, adjoining Room 346, and it is open from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. o'clock.

Good Blocking Feature of Inter-Squad Game; Barber And McGovern Stand Out

(Continued from page 3)

The final tally came after another sustained drive when Laughlin, again drove over to bring the total of points to 38. Wiechers' placement wobbled over the crossbar, and the count stood at 39 to 6 at the contest ended.

Outstanding throughout the tussle was the blocking displayed by the varsity. Both linemen and backs really went to town on clearing the path for the runners, mowing down their unfortunate opponents with regularity. Pass defense was practically air-tight, as evidenced by the fact that the attempted aerial circus of the reserves was singularly ineffective.

Practically all the men on both squads saw action at one time or another, with Barber, Davenport, Burke, and Peterson shining for the varsity, and McGovern, Pasquallette, and Ellis for the reserves.

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WAA Election Of Managers Early Today

Initiation Luncheon Given Newcomers Tuesday, Sept. 20

After the fourth postponement, election of managers for the '14 fall season sports of the Womens Athletic Association started early this morning at the Extension Building.

Originally scheduled to begin last Wednesday and Thursday the elections were postponed because of the intervening holidays and because of conflicting physical education classes in the Galileo Building, Peggy Park, president of the WAA, said.

By continuing the election this afternoon at the Galileo Building and tomorrow morning and afternoon all members of the WAA and participants in the sports will have a chance to vote, Peggy Park announced.

All students engaging in WAA sports, whether they are members of the organization or not and all members of the WAA even though they may not be going out for a sport this term may cast a ballot, declared Peggy Park.

Freshmen women and new students will be aided in their choice of election by pictures of the candidates posted at both polls, Peggy Park said.

Results of the election will not be revealed to the student body until Tuesday morning, according to a recent decision of the WAA council.

Luncheon Tuesday

Entertainment, food, and information about activities are offered by the Women's Athletic Association next Tuesday, September 20 at their annual Initiation Luncheon.

Held especially for freshmen and other new members, a welcome will be extended by Margaret Parks, WAA president, and faculty sponsor Vera Spencer. The award system will be explained and one of the red and white emblems displayed.

Serving on the luncheon committee are General Chairman, Phyllis Learned; Decorations, Marian Dickie and Assistant Peggy Camper; Arrangements, Polly Trenk and Assistants Jane Mitchell, Jean Gross, Dorothy Pilgrim; and Re-arrangements, Sylvia Wall and Muriel Grinelle.

Freshmen as well as second year women are eligible for an award and are urged by the sports instructors to work towards that goal.

A great eruption in the Cascade range of mountains was undoubtedly witnessed by human beings at close range, it is disclosed by Dr. Howel Williams, volcanologist in the University of California. An old cave containing more than 200 charred and blackened sandals, and number of arrow points, buried under volcanic pumice were found within 60 miles of Mount Mazama in Oregon, whose crater holds the water of Crater Lake.

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Vote For NUMBER 4! September 27

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vote For NUMBER 4! September 27

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1938 No. 5

Frosh Sponsor Assembly At 2 p. m. Thursday

Speeches, Music, Magician Feature Galileo Program

An all college rally, sponsored by the low freshman class, to promote spirit for the Junior College housing campaign, will be held tomorrow in the Galileo Auditorium at two o'clock.

Ray Diehl, frosh leader and chairman of the rally, has announced that entertainment will be offered in the form of speeches, music, and a magician. "This event is the first of its kind ever to be sponsored by the low frosh," Diehl said, "and we promise it will be outstanding, not only because our class is sponsoring it, but also because a novel program has been arranged."

Instructors are expected to excuse their one o'clock classes a little early so that students may reach Galileo in time for the rally. If the assembly lasts longer than a half hour, 2:30 classes will not begin until the program ends.

Speakers at the meeting will be Bob Blackwell, low freshman; Verrel Weber and Nelson Wells, class advisers; Louis (Dutch) Conlan, gym instructor, and J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

In a spirited appeal, Wells asked all students **"to make it your business to attend and put the rally over. We assure you a good time. Are you nice or are you mean? Show up and find out!"**

Students will be given an opportunity to work for the housing campaign which culminates in the special city election next Tuesday, September 27. The various committees working to put over proposition Number 4 will ask for assistance.

Other officers of the low freshmen class beside President Diehl are Rita Bann, vice-president, and Patricia Healy, secretary.

Alden Smith Elected Member of California G. O. P. Central Committee

Alden W. Smith, instructor in political science, was named a member of the California State Central Committee for the Republican party last week.

Smith left immediately upon confirmation of his appointment for Sacramento to attend the first meeting of the group that day or tomorrow.

Duties of the committee are threefold. The committee determines policy, platform and campaign techniques, directs the campaign for the general state election; and conducts and manages the Republican Party between elections.

Smith, who joined the faculty of the college in 1936, is a graduate of the University of California, where he was President of the Associated Students in his senior year. He was active in Republican Party circles in Alameda County following his graduation.

Smith is a member of the Commonwealth Club, Knights of Pythias, Phi Delta Kappa, national education honor fraternity, the University of California Club, and Golden Bear.

Veteran's Bldg. Scene of Friday Night Dance

Football, Proposition No. 4 Will Be Theme of High Freshmen Jig

Football and the number "4" will be the theme of the High Freshman informal dance on Friday night at the Veterans' War Memorial Building in the Civic Center, Barbara Randall, chairman of the Social Committee, announced last week.

"To advertise the coming bond issue and enter into the spirit of the excitement razing in the college, the bids will picture a football player catching a football with the number '4' on it," Barbara Randall said.

Warren Regan, with an orchestra of ten pieces will act as maestro through the evening of dancing, starting at nine o'clock and ending at twelve.

"Admission to the dance, as in the last class dance, will be one student body card per couple," announced Barbara Randall.

"Action Friday night of the newly formed identifying committee will make it impossible for outsiders to crash the dance with a borrowed student body card," Miss Randall disclosed. "Physical education instructors who have large classes, and students of the college able to identify possible intruders from high schools will form the committee," she added.

Class faculty advisers and officers of the classes will comprise the receiving line at the dance.

Plans for the low sophomore dance are well under way and will be disclosed next week in The Guardsman, Miss Randall announced.

Hugh Waite Announces Talent Hunt For Future Entertainments

With an eye toward the future betterment of college rallies, Head Yell Leader Hugh Waite has announced a talent hunt to uncover outstanding talent in the entertainment field.

All students who can sing, dance, or entertain in any accepted way, are urged by Waite to leave their respective names at Dean Browne's office or with Waite.

"Two prizes for the best talent discovered will be awarded," declared Waite, "the contestant who is judged the winner will receive a round trip ticket to Sacramento, to be used on The Ram Special', when the Rams of the college invade that city. Second prize will be a ticket to the sophomore formal. The winners will be chosen by the student body at a future rally for that purpose."

The date for the preliminary tryouts will be announced in a later issue of The Guardsman. Meanwhile, all students possessed of entertaining talent should leave their names and phone numbers with Waite or Dean Browne.

AWS Sponsors Tea Next Thursday Afternoon

Thursday, October 6, a vocational interest tea will be given by the Associated Women's Students at the Century Club from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock p.m., according to Miriam Dunne, AWS president.

The tea will be similar to the one held last semester, in that representative students from the high schools and women students of the college will attend.

Passage of School Bond Issue September 27 Will Insure Complete College Campus

Passage of bond issue Number 4 in next Tuesday's special election will insure the completion of the second and third units of the permanent junior college building. These units are composed of both men's and women's gymnasiums and a complete athletic plant.

The first unit of the campus, the science building, will be erected whether the bond passes or not, in the event that it fails to pass, construction of the remainder of the college buildings will be postponed indefinitely. The money to be received from the bond issue is to be used for completion of two gymnasium buildings, tennis courts, a football field, and a baseball diamond. The total cost of these facilities is estimated as $700,000, and will be almost completely covered by the college's share of the $2,800,000 appropriation called for by the bonds.

Gyms Elaborate

Plans for the men's gymnasium call for construction of a building containing a large basketball court, boxing and wrestling arenas, bowling allies, handball courts, fencing rooms, and an armory, in addition to showers, locker rooms, and rooms for hygiene classes.

The women's building will contain a dance floor, a game room, a terrace, a club room, and a basketball court, as well as shower and locker rooms.

The total cost of the buildings will be about $550,000, while the outside athletic fields and courts will cost in the vicinity of $150,000.

Field Available

Already at the disposal of the college is a large field suitable for the laying out of a football gridiron or a baseball diamond. This land, which is already leveled and equipped with a drainage system, was formerly used as a playfield by the Recreation Commission, and will probably serve the college in a similar capacity.



Above, in the model for the college campus at Balboa Park, the top arrow points to the location of the two gymnasiums which are in the balance until the school bond election September 27. Pictured in the lower right corner of the page is the plan for one of these buildings. The lower arrow shows the location of the first unit for which ground work has been completed. This building is again shown in the lower left hand corner of this page as it will stand when completed. A story below clarifies the reasons why passage of the school bond issue will not only insure a complete college campus, but will also save San Francisco a considerable sum of money.

Students Without "C" Average To Be Dropped From NYA Payroll

Predicting a new reduction in the long list of waiting applicants for work under the NYA, Edward Redford, assistant chief of the NYA, announced that all students who have below a "C" average at the conclusion of the first midterm period will automatically be dropped from the payrolls. Waiting applicants will thus be given an opportunity to secure work.

"The first check for payment of work should be in the mail by the 47th of this month," said Redford. "There may be a slight delay, as this is the first check issued, thereby making for some confusion at the Federal office."

The following students have not made out the new applications and unless they see Redford at some time today, their checks will be held up: Sidney Biglowsky, Lionel Cade, Guy Catterlon, Yvonne Cambeau, Betty Clarke, Bernard Creninger, Gordon Fluno, Ryburn Gillaspie, Jacqueline Kramer, Dorothy Lawrence, Dorothy Love, Jerome Kushnick, Wilton Latz, Kathryn Loucks, Nyla Mahistedt, Edward Mar, Jack Moore, Virginia Moreau, Alice Pearson, Alfred Plaw, Claire Presley, Ferdinand Ruth, Geo. Stewart, Eva Trombley, Yoke Wong.

PROPOSITION FOR SCHOOL BUILDING PROGRAM WOULD SAVE $100,000 YEARLY IF APPROVED

Passage of No. 4 at the coming election on Tuesday, September 27, has been endorsed by all large civic and improvement organizations as a money saving device for San Francisco. Although the City and the local Board of Education are committed to a pay-as-you-go policy, these groups feel that the City cannot afford to refuse the gift of $1,260,000 from the Federal Government which passage of this bond issue will automatically bring.

The need for schools is pressing, all agree. The $2,800,000 will have to be spent, whether it comes from a bond issue combined with government aid or whether it comes out of the yearly tax rate. To raise the $2,800,000 over the ten-year period for which the bonds are to be issued, if this proposal is defeated on September 27, will necessitate the appropriation of $280,000 per year. On the other hand, under the present proposal, the City will have to take from the yearly tax appropriation only $172,000 to retire the bonds in full and pay all interest charges—a positive saving of over $100,000 yearly for ten years.

This is the way it figures. Of the $2,800,000 which is being voted at this time, the Federal Government will make an outright gift of 45 per cent of $1,260,000. This leaves $1,540,000 for the City to pay. Divided by ten, this means $154,000 per year to retire the bonds, and, plus interest charges at 2 per cent, the City will pay only $172,000 instead of the $280,000 under a pay-as-you-go arrangement.

A further financial consideration enters the picture so far as San Francisco Junior College is concerned. At the present time hopes are high for an additional $960,000 outright gift from P.W.A. funds to be added to the million dollars which the City has already set aside for the school. If the bond issue passes, this $960,000 gift also is practically assured. If the City turns down the issue, however, there appears little likelihood that the Government will step in where San Francisco has refused to help itself.

It should be mentioned that these two gifts from the government — the $1,260,000 and the $960,000 — are from P.W.A. funds and that all work will be done by regular contractors and builders and by their regular employees.

SEPTEMBER 27 PUTS THESE BUILDINGS . . .



Campaign Reaches Climax In Final Week's Activity

Student Committees Arrange Stunts, Distribute Newspapers And Parade In Drive For Campus

Campaigning for the passage of Bond Issue Number 4 reaches its height this week with parades, singing, and distribution of stickers and literature urging the voters to cast their ballots for the issue. Student committees appointed by President Bob Fex have been active in arranging stunts, and will wind up the drive this week in what Fex predicts will be a "blaze of glory".

A night parade is planned for either Thursday or Friday, and all students having cars or trucks are requested to be present. This project is in charge of Yell-leader Hugh Waite, and announcement of the time and meeting place will be made today or tomorrow in classes.

"We would greatly appreciate the co-operation of all students who are able and willing to assist us in the parade," said Waite, "as this parade will undoubtedly be a major factor in putting over the bond, and we need every bit of assistance that we can get."

Choir To Sing

It is planned to have the A Cappella Choir accompany the parade and sing Dean Browne's campaign song, and also to have it sang on the street corners in thickly populated districts. Steps have also been taken to secure a Ram, the college symbol, to accompany the caravan on its rounds of down-town San Francisco.

Speakers are active in addressing the student bodies of the various high schools of the city, and radio publicity is being secured by a committee headed by Jim Parsons.

Friends Welcome

Announcement was also made that all friends or relatives of students who wish to participate in the event will be welcome to do so. "The more the merrier," said Waite, "and every additional participant improves our chances for success just that much."

There is also a movement underway for a day parade, to supplement the night event, but nothing definite had been decided on this score as the Guardsman went to press. Should there be time enough announcement will be made during classes probably at the same time that the arrangements for the night, or "torch-light" procession, are announced.

Fifty thousand copies of the first pages of last week's Guardsman have been printed and are being distributed by students, while the Publicity Committee is contacting all local publications in an effort to secure their co-operation in the campaign.

Many Volunteers

"The turn-out at last week's meeting to get the campaign under way was most gratifying," said Fex, "and with the large number of student workers who volunteered to assist us, our chances for success appear bright. I would like to express my deep appreciation to all those who are helping us in this crucial campaign."

Committees Named

Committees appointed by Fex at the meeting last Wednesday to handle details of the campaign were composed of the following students:

Finance: Stan Tobiason, Betty Nelson, Ray Berns.

Workers' Committee: General chairman, Treacy Slattery, in charge of the following sub-committees:

Stunts: Hugh Waite, Barney Viner, Bill Blake, Jack Schmale, Bob Blackwell, Marge Wright.

Stenography: Jane Mitchell, Julia Spector.

Speakers: Paul Fechtner, Bob Blackwell, Ray Berns, Ed Hattey, Hugh Ryan.

Publicity: Fred Vast, Jack Schmale.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Clubs To Electioneer For Bonds; Block SF Leads Precinct Coverage

Preliminary pledges to "cover" the various precinct polls on the day of the special bond issue election have been made by members of the Club Advisory Board.

This "covering" will be in the form of all-day electioneering for Bond Issue Number 4. At stake in the issue are a number of needed public school buildings.

Treacy Slattery, Block SF president, volunteered 25 precincts or, "possibly more," Howard Markovitz, Rifle and Pistol Club president, reserved 15 precincts for his group while Dave Johnson of the Newman Club stated that his organization would handle 20 or more precincts.

All of the college organizations were urged to send delegates to the special Club Advisory Board meeting to be held tomorrow noon in the lounge below the book store — by President John Julius.

Purpose of the meeting will be to "line-up" the various organizations to electioneer the 110 precincts which are included in the 27th Assembly District.

Associated Students President Bob Fex, student campaign leader, gave the Club Advisory Board this important phase of the campaign and lauded the board and its many organizations for its willingness to work for passage of the issue which will mean a complete college campus.

The following organizations are asked to send delegates:

Pi Mu Gamma, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Physical Education Club, Home Economics Society, Der Deutcher Verein, Le Cercle Francais, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Pick and Hammer Society, Society of Radio Engineers.

Forestry Club, Chinese Club, Filipino Club, Japanese Club, Newman Club, Beta Phi Fraternity, Iota Chi Fraternity, Phi Beta Rho Sorority, Alpha Phi Omega Sorority, Lambda Chi Sorority, Tri Epsilon Fraternity.

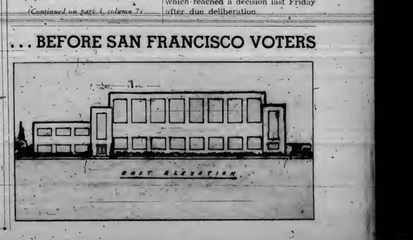
Women's Service Society, Economics Club Society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Rifle and Pistol Club, Forum Club, Army-Navy Club, Peace Society, and the Chess Club.

WSS Awards Annual Scholarship To Sports Editor John Julius

John Julius, sports editor of The Guardsman, is this year's winner of the annual $50 scholarship given by the Women's Service Society.

Mary Jane Learnard, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Margaret Dougherty, Paul Pitman, J. P. Mohr, of the faculty, and Marjorie Wright and Jackie Kramer comprised the committee which reached a decision last Friday after due deliberation.

. . . BEFORE SAN FRANCISCO VOTERS



The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1938 No. 5

FRED VAST .... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Joan Nourse .... Edward H. Redford

Dick Simpers .... Assistant Editor
John Julius .... Sports Editor
Sam Galstaun .... Staff Photographer
Dorothy Trood .... Club Editor
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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Few Days Left To Inform Voters

ONLY a few days remain in which the campaign to pass proposition number 4 can be carried to a successful conclusion. These remaining days are tremendously important in our effort to convince the public of the necessity of accepting the bond issue.

The importance of the proposition to the college is well known. It is a milestone in the struggle to secure a campus for this institution. Although passage of the bond issue is not essential to the immediate erection of the main academic unit, it is important in insuring a complete campus. If proposition number 4 is not passed now it will mean more bickering and slow progress in achieving other necessary portions of the college. It will cap all the efforts on the part of the student body and the administration to bring a junior college **with a home** to San Francisco.

President Bob Fex and the Associated Students Executive Council have taken the lead in working for the passage of the bond issue. They have staged rallies and meetings, they have slashed $250 from the semester's budget to finance the campaign. They realize that a little sacrifice now means elimination of continued hardships for the junior college student.

The student body has responded and shown its enthusiasm for the bonds. Almost a whole week remains in which we may work for proposition 4. There is much to be done and it is up to the students themselves to do it. Preparations have been made for everybody to pitch in and help.

A special issue of The Guardsman is to be distributed, stickers to be given away, and a parade to be staged. Students of San Francisco Junior College are doing more for the success of this city-wide campaign than any other single group. We can be proud of that record. But it is not surprising that such is the case, for the college will be one of the greatest gainers from the completion of the school building program.

Cognizance of the great benefits to be received from the program should be all the more reason for working harder. The hardest workers in this campaign are the students who will never be able to enjoy the fruits of their labor by actual attendance at the new campus. They will be able to enjoy it by knowing that their work made possible the existence of the institution. They have endured the difficulties of a homeless college and therefore are fighting for a campus.

Passage of the fourth proposition on the September 27 ballot will save the city a large sum of money because the federal government will provide 45% of construction costs for the schools which must be built. Assistance from Washington can be obtained only by passing number 4. It is a question of whether the public wants to pay for all of the school expansion or whether it wants the burden lightened.

The schools must be built, anyway, to meet the increasing demand for more educational opportunities. If the bond issue is approved by the voters it means a speedier completion of the school program set forth by the Board of Education. If proposition 4 is rejected it means a stumbling block to progress. It is a question of meeting the demands of the modern age.

If the voters are informed of these facts and if they vote we can be sure of victory. It is toward that goal, of informing the public of the issue and the necessity of voting, that this week's activities are directed. If every student and faculty member does his part, success is assured. There are only five more days in which this can be done.

How Do You Know It Will Be Printed?

THERE is a tendency on the part of some student officials, either of clubs or of the Associated Students, to announce at meetings and affairs "it will be in The Guardsman". Many times such announcements have been news to the editor. And sometimes the announcers have been surprised when the paper has appeared without mention of their pet project.

What may seem to be news to a person engaged in some activity may not be news at all, while an event that may not seem so important to another individual is news. The sole judges of news and of what shall appear in The Guardsman is the editorial staff.

The Guardsman is the organ of the students and prints news for student enterprises and is always ready to be of service but it does not print anything and everything just because it happens in the college. If it's news it will be printed, but don't take anything for granted, maybe it won't appear in the paper.

When Freedom of the Press Becomes Important

FREEDOM of the press is a phrase that is continually being used, misused, and abused. Ever since the invention of the printing press the right to publish and distribute literature expressing one's opinions has been championed and challenged. It is one of the principles that were fought for in the American revolution. It is a right that has been maintained since the inception of the United States constitution.

It is but another application of freedom of speech and thought, it is the basis of liberalism and progress. So strong was the desire for it in 1776 that the framers of the basic document of American government were forced to include it in the constitution before the entire document would be accepted as law. The first amendment is probably the best known article of the U. S. Constitution. By no coincidence does that section read:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

That article is a favorite subject for holiday orations but when the holiday is over too many people forget those sterling words. They speak of loyalty and patriotism but the moment someone expresses opinion contrary to theirs, and especially when it is written, they clamor for suppression voiding the very principles wherein they profess belief.

This has been found to be particularly true when an editor discusses a controversial subject and especially so if the opinions expressed are in opposition to those of the reader. It is precisely here where the right of freedom of the press becomes an important issue and it is usually in cases of this sort that the right is challenged.

Freedom of the press entails liberty to discuss any and all subjects; it demands that both sides of a controversy be given a fair hearing.

THIS PUZZLING WORLD

Edited by Milton J. Puzzletsar and Henry J. Riddleston

A HOT PROBLEM

Professor Thermal, the famous physiologist, after many years of experimentation finally succeeded in preparing a serum, which, on being injected into his veins, reversed the normal sensations of heat and cold. That is to say, he FELT uncomfortably warm during a blizzard, and uncomfortably cold on a hot summer's day. The question before us is: would the professor wear shorts in winter and red flannel underwear in summer?

SLOW BUT SURE

Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones both have to drive from San Francisco to San Jose and back, the total distance being 100 miles. Smith owns a 1912 Haynes, and so has to take it easy, but does manage to keep a steady pace of 30 miles per hour. Jones, on the other hand, boasts of a 1938 24 cylinder super-power Speedex. On the way to San Jose, however, he dawdles along, taking frequent time-outs for refreshments, so only averages 15 miles per hour.

Not to be outdone by Smith and his jallopy, however, he plans to make the time up on the way back, and manages to average 60 miles per hour coming home. (Don't ask us where the speed-cops were.) To his surprise, he finds that the total time for his trip was 50 minutes longer than Smith's. How fast would Jones have had to travel from San Jose to San Francisco in order to make the entire trip in the same time as Smith? Also, why on earth should anyone go to San Jose?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

The Poker Chip Game

Since there is only one asymmetrical spot on the table, namely the center, the first player can always win by placing his chip at that point. Regardless of where the second player places his chip, the first player then places his next chip on the straight line determined by the first two chips, and at the same distance from the center as the second player's chip. A moment's reflection will suffice to enable one to see that the first player, proceeding in this manner on every play, is always assured of a place on the table, and it is therefore evident that the second player must ultimately run out of room. If you didn't solve this problem, don't feel too sorry for yourself. Many good men have failed.

Nick Nickel

Since Nick has to average 85 to get a B in the course, then it is obvious that his total score for the semester must equal 12 times 85 or 1020. The 12 games from 10 quizzes and the final, the latter counting as two quizzes. After four quizzes, Nick's total score was 220. Therefore he must score 1020 minus 220 or 800 on the remaining six quizzes and final. He can only do this by getting a hundred on every one. Moral: if you want to become a doctor or lawyer or something, don't get sixties when you need eighties.

Blue Pencil Bill

We can hardly wait until the next Associated Students dance so that we can see the results of the "No More Outsiders Campaign". A lot of credit is due to Bob Fex, Barbara Randall, and Hughie Waite for their ideas in this movement. Barbara informs us that the next dance comes off September 23. Boy, oh boy, just think—no more elbowing, pushing, and shoving your way along the dance floor and kidding yourself into thinking that you are dancing. Dick Simpers, Howie Cloud, Margaret Wright, and Betty McAllister can hardly wait to use their authority as the Judicial Committee, so Ixnay on trying to smuggle your outside friends into the dance.

* * *

Questions without answers: Are you a P. G. and E. major, Miriam Frazier? Mary Jonas, what'll you bet that the world is not round?

* * *

Seen while running for the "F" car: —a large, black limousine piloted by a gold-braided chauffeur turning left at Stockton and Sutter with only a tiny, insolent Pekinese pup for a passenger. As we mounted the step of the streetcar, the conductor signalled "ding, ding" and the car moved ahead with us hanging on with one hand. Immediately we thought of the spacious limousine with the little dog having all the room to itself and for a moment we saw RED.

* * *

Good news for those who moan about the lack of first-rate dance orchestras in San Francisco are the signs announcing the arrival of Joseph Sudy at the Sir Francis Drake and Skinnay Ennis at the Mark Hopkins.

* * *

HAS THIS EVER HAPPENED TO YOU?

Sitting opposite from us on the streetcar one morning was a young lady with a big smile on her face. Possibly she was thinking of something funny she had heard or read. Soon the smile grew into a giggle, then a laugh. Everyone on the streetcar turned and looked at her. She blushed, tried to hide her smile, and burst out laughing again. Some passengers gave her an icy stare, some laughed, and the others just looked; but looking only made matters worse. The girl turned her eyes down at the purse on her lap and tried to suppress the smile on her face. She succeeded.

In less than a minute, the memory of the joke returned, and a big grin appeared on her face. She didn't have to laugh this time to gain the passengers' attention, (ours included), because they were still watching her. She was a perfect picture of discomfort, turning her face away from one passenger directly into the gaze of another. Her face turned a deep scarlet and she got off the car. Odds are that it wasn't her destination.

Proof: Well, the other passengers just roared with merriment when she got off. Moral: Never remember funny things when you are on a public conveyance. Antidote: When you feel that you are going to laugh, bite your tongue.

Presidential Notes

By Bob Fex

We're into the stretch. It is these last few days that are going to count the most as to whether or not our student campaign will be a success.

Our most important work is before us; we have 110,000 copies of the school housing program edition of The Guardsman to distribute to the voters of San Francisco.

We are asking every student to help us see that these copies are put to the best advantage. We want every student to take at least 100 copies and place one copy at every house within the immediate vicinity of his home. This is an important item in our student program. So let's everyone do his part and sign up to take his 100 copies.

Other plans that will call for the cooperation of the entire student body are the pledge cards, and the telephone campaign.

A good attendance is expected at the freshman rally tomorrow and a fine program has been arranged by the committee in charge, so it will be well worth the while of all to attend. Our specialty numbers are all planned and should do much in helping us put-over our campaign.

So let's all work together to get our necessary two-third majority and put Proposition Number 4 over the top on September 27.

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

Max Reinhardt, lately of the Saltzburg festivals, is to return to San Francisco week after next accompanied by his "Faust" company. Four years ago he did his version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the War Memorial Opera House—much to the delight of many audiences and the undelight of some critics. This time San Franciscans will have the opportunity to pass judgment on Reinhardt plus the great play of Germany's Goethe. Remembering Reinhardt's work from his previous visit, we may safely predict a very interesting and a very different kind of show.

When we go to see "Faust," however, we won't go for the play, or the actors, or even the music. Those are the ingredients of any ordinary entertainment—sometimes called drama. What we will look for in this (and any Reinhardt opus) will be not the usual, but the unusual. For Reinhardt is a master of stage setting and lighting and the use of mobs. He is an experimenter with the backgrounds of plays.

This was displayed in his "Midsummer Night's Dream." To be kind, the cast was adequate. The dancing and the music were excellent. But these were only the excuse for the play. It was Reinhardt's genius for color, for the atmosphere of Shakespeare that one admired. And so it will most likely be with "Faust." Certainly few directors can equal Reinhardt's ability for realizing the stupendous. And only Hollywood can out-do him—though the actual artistic achievement of Hollywood might be quickly questioned.

Reinhardt a Griffiths?

In other words, Reinhardt is the D. W. Griffiths of the legitimate theatre. His career is a sequence of colorful, decidedly different, expensive, and often artistic productions. He has discovered many artists who later justified his belief in them—Elizabeth Bergner, for instance. But He has rarely—or, at least not recently—produced plays notable for their thespian excellencies. It is likely that if such an event actually occured it would not be Reinhardt's fault. He is interested mainly in the very elaborate and involved stage set, the sensational lighting of that set and the symphonic movement of great crowds in that set and under the lighting.

A good example of his method is the manner in which he produced "Faust" in Los Angeles. On the stage —and probably off—he had constructed a rather complete and intricate German village of the middle ages, with a church and hall, many houses, streets, a river and bridge. With his lights he created a day, from morning to night. Through this village, as his artificial day progressed, he moved his players, his typical German villagers, in the ways of daily life during the Medieval period.

Compensation?

This is probably the plan for the San Francisco production of "Faust," with, of course, the necessary variations to meet the limitations of the Civic Auditorium. (Actually no two productions of Reinhardt are alike even though the play and cast be the same.) If one is to believe the Los Angeles critics, the staging of "Faust" will be the only compensation for a ponderous bit of dramatized German philosophy. However, a Reinhardt production is not to be passed up by any who consider themselves potentially art-minded. Certainly Reinhardt has much to offer not only to the beginner in theatrics, but to anyone who is interested in serious art of any kind.

RAM'S HORN

Poor Rallies Cause Letter Of Protest

Dear Editor:

During my year and a half stay at the college, I have never had the misfortune to witness as disgusting a piece of discourtesy and poor manners as was exhibited at last week's rally by those members of the student body who rose and departed noisily before the conclusion of the rally. It may not have been the best rally in the world, I'll admit, but consideration both for the people on the stage and for other members of the audience should have been sufficient to keep them in their seats until the affair was officially brought to a close.

The rising practically en masse of about half the audience is bound to be discouraging to those attempting to stage the rally and bothersome to those who are attempting to enjoy it.

I sincerely hope that I will not witness a recurrence of such a spectacle at any more events. It doesn't reflect very well on the manners of the student body.

FED UP.

* * *

Editor, The Guardsman:

"Being ignorant is not so much a shame as being unwilling to learn." Quotation from Benjamin Franklin. Some students can do their homework in less than half the time it takes others. It isn't always the fault of the slow person. One person may have a brilliant mind for figures, problems, composition, etc., while another person may have the average intelligent mind but be slow to grasp new ideas, slow to adapt himself to the fast speed of modern educational systems.

There must be some solution to this problem which is present in many institutions of learning. Students are getting D's and F's when they should be getting B's and C's. The reason for the low grades is not necessarily a grudge against the student by the instructor. There is something definitely and psychologically wrong.

Here is a mere thought regarding the overcoming of this handicap:

Why couldn't a course be added to the college curriculum, entitled something like this—"Improve the speed and efficiency of your homework!" by Instructor Flapjack? A course of that type might come under the Psychology department of the college.

Injun Joe

Editor's Note: There is a course of the type you suggest—Psychology 20. It is called "orientation".

* * *

Editor, The Guardsman:

Through the medium of the Ram's Horn I would like to express a sincere desire for bigger and better rallies.

In order to have good rallies we must have talent. There are worlds of good talent in the school, which at present are lying dormant. The Rally Committee has conceived the idea of a "Talent Hunt".

If you have hopes of being a future Paderewski, Crosby, or Grace Moore, please don't hold back your talents. Let us hear from you.

Please don't hesitate to make suggestions or criticisms about the rallies. They are your rallies — you should help run them. We need you. Don't be bashful. Come on out and let's have some fun.

Thank you,

Hugh Waite

P.S. Vote yes on No. 4.

* * *

Editor, The Guardsman:

Upon receiving your latest publication we were surprised to learn how behind the times this paper is.

We don't mind reading news which is a week or so old, but isn't it too much to expect to retain us readers by giving us news dated September 14, 1838? See last week's page 1 dateline).

Please see if you can keep your publication a bit more with the times, so that we may obtain our history from history books.

Two Severe Critics
Dusty & Al

Editor's note: Are you sure this is 1938? A modern city with as large a population as San Francisco has couldn't possibly be lacking a junior college in the twentieth century, could it? It must be a hundred years ago—if you do enough figuring you will find it's really 1838.

FUNNY? Some Thought So

The Governor picked up the phone and called long distance.

"I want to speak to Killer Demoff, at the state prison," he said excitedly.

"Sorry," a voice answered, "but your party just hung up."

—Pitt Panther

Editor—What did Dean Gibson have to say?

Reporter—Nothing.

Editor—Cut it down to almost nothing.

—Exchange

Judge: Where is your husband?

Defendant: I ain't got no husband. He been dead onto ten years.

Judge: Are those all your children?

Defendant: Yes, suh. Dey's mine.

Judge: But I thought you said your husband is dead!

Defendant: Yes, suh; he's dead, but I ain't.

—Parrot

"Say can I borrow your pen?"

"Sure thing."

"Got sheet of writing paper I can use?"

"Reckon so."

"Going past the post office when you go out?"

"Uh-Huh."

"Mail a letter for me?"

"All right."

"Want to lend me a stamp?"

"Yeh."

"Much obliged. Say, what's your girl's address?"

—Exchange

. . . while thinking . . .

By Sam Galstaun

Residents of the Bay region now have an admirable opportunity to hear some of the world's great music through the medium of the Federal Music Project of the W. P. A. in a bi-weekly presentation of the Bay Region Symphony Orchestra in a series of concerts, and what is more, at a price which is within the reach of practically anybody. More than two hours of symphonic music for ten cents is unique to say the least.

The hundred members of the orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Antonia Brico, are, in addition, receiving a valuable training which will doubtless do much to place them eventually in either the Oakland or San Francisco Symphony orchestras. The orchestras, in turn, will be able to take their choice of trained ensemble players when the need arises.

Sociological Aspects

As important as the foregoing points doubtless are, the sociological aspects are even more vital. It will not take much imagination to see the uplifting effect on the morale of these musicals. It is almost a platitude that musicians need an audience to enable them fully to utilize their abilities; what could be more suitable than these concerts to achieve this end?

From a purely technical point of view, it must be conceded that the Bay Region Symphony Orchestra does not rank with the San Francisco Symphony; however, it must also be remembered that the latter organization is one of some twenty-six years standing and what is more, it has had the opportunity of building its personnel as well as its repertoire over this relatively long period.

Popular Featured

The W. P. A. concerts, furthermore, are of the "popular" type, featuring mainly the better known works of the master composers set off now and then with an occasional novelty. They constitute a medium which can be appreciated and enjoyed by the musical initiate as well as by the seasoned concert-goer. The enormous audiences which have attended the two concerts to date are the most eloquent testimony of their "popularity". It is to be hoped that the ensuing weeks will find the Civic Auditorium filled to capacity that the fullest hopes of the musicians and the purposes of the organization may be realized.

365 Days Ago

Don Scheuch's camera masterpiece entitled "Not even a parking space" using Leo Balestracci and Bob Kantner's red and white fenderless, brakeless, and topless vehicle, won the first Guardsman photograph contest. The vehicle was parked next to a hydrangia bush in the Galileo court, and it was hard to distinguish between the two.

* * *

Men of the college faculty joined members of the San Mateo Junior College faculty in a stag barbecue at Oak Cove. The faculty claimed there were no "beefs" about the swell time they had.

* * *

To acquaint prospective pledges with their organization, Iota Chi, social fraternity, held a welcome dinner presided over by President Russ Turber.

* * *

Former student body President Don Mix made the historic statement that: "Waste paper about our streets is good because it provides work for the unemployed."

* * *

Dr. Clara Kohls, instructor in anatomy at the University of California Medical school, gave a lecture in Nelson A. Wells' Anatomy 2A class. Dr. Kohls discussed the early stages in the development of the human embryo.

* * *

Opening the gird season with fitting fanfare and trumpetry, the initial football rally of the season was held in the Galileo auditorium with Allen Williams leading the yells.

Rams Collide With Bear Frosh In Next Saturday's Preliminary Game

Yearlings Favored To Take Measure Of Local Squad

By DAVE JOHNSON

It's only going to be a preliminary game, but what a game!

The kickoff is scheduled for eleven o'clock Saturday morning when the Ram from San Francisco Junior College invades the lair of the California Golden Bear for the express purpose of shellacking the Bear Cubs in the first gridiron meeting of the two institutions.

All this is to take place to whet the appetites of capacity crowd of 80,000 football fanatics who will be present to witness the yearly classic between California and St. Mary's later in the day.

Heavy Line

The Bear Cubs will undoubtedly have a big and heavy line averaging 181 pounds to the man. The backfield will weigh in somewhat lighter at a net of 170.

If the game is to be decided by kicking then the Bear Babes are IN. Giant Paul Holmes, a rejuvenated tackle will be seen plenty, even though only a second stringer. Holmes a former San Bernardino prep star is reported to be one of the oustanding kickers at the university.

For the Rambling Rams, Mike Hanrahan, an excellent right half will probably do the punting, but at best Mike is only an average booter. Ed Baber, former Commerce lad and the best kicker on the Ram eleven may not be in the starting lineup.

Smasher Youdall

Pete Youdall, All-City prep from Lowell High and a terrific line smasher and defensive fullback will start at that position for the Bear Cubs.

Another local product will be the football playing basketballer, Al Derian of Poly High fame. Al is second team right half and a cinch to thrill the fans with his safety playing.

Two Los Angeles boys, Carl Leipzig, 180 pound end and Dick Folmer, star guard have shown to good advantage in practice as has Bob Hongola, another guard from Chico. These lads will no doubt make things interesting for Tom Burke and Jim Hickson, junior collegian guards.

The majority of the candidates for the Bear Babe eleven have had considerable experience, records reveal, with all-league players available for very position. If individual stars mean anything on a football team, Coach Clint Evans' gang is a sure fire cinch to wallop the junior collegians in grand style.

SCHMALE TURNED DOWN

Although the college plays the opener against U. C. Frosh for the Cal-St. Mary's game this Saturday, Ram rooters must pay the same toll for ducats as the general public, $2.20. Cal rooters go free according to Jack Schmale, college publicity director who tried unsuccessfully to get reduced rate privileges.

Lineup SFJC vs UC

CAL FROSH

First String		Second String
Carl Leipzig	LER	Donald Warhurst
John Beck	LTR	Larry Stump
Dick Folmer	LGR	Ed Ferguson
Lawrence Taylor	C	Walter Yatchmenoff
Robert Hongola	RGL	Morris Belkin
Rob Reinhard	RTL	Charles Bailey
Leonard Tucker	REL	Stuart Lewis
Kenny Speer	Q	Jean Witter
Raymond Arnold	LHR	Al Derian
Jack McQuary	RHL	Joe Merlo
Peter Youdall	F	Paul Holmes

S.F.J.C.

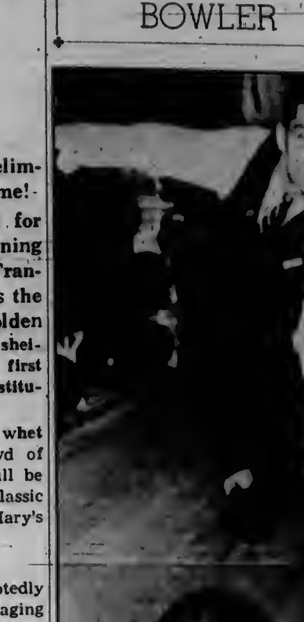
First String		Second String
Weichers, Dan	LE	Mahoney, Harold
Beirwith, Stan	LT	Regan, Tom
Hickson, Jim	LG	Lohsen, Bill
Peterson, Mel	C	DuFosse, Jack
Burke, Tom	RG	Hyde, Tom
Jones, George	RT	McCullough, Jack
Davenport, Frank	RE	Despotakis, Gus
Verducci, John	Q	Bourke, Barney
Hanrahan, Mike	RH	Baker, Dan
Connors, Jim	LH	Fex, Bob
Laughlin, Joe	F	Boitano, Walt

College Crack-Shots

"College rifle and pistol marksmen made an enviable record during the last year," said Howard Markovits, Rifle and Pistol Club Prexy.

Besides local and state matches, they competed against more than 150 institutions of higher learning in the country. Coach Bill Hancock, Don Smith, John Benton, Gail Hanna, Virginia Kwiatt, and John Julius all made national ratings in rifle and pistol marksmanship.

BOWLER



HOWARD CLOUD
One of Joe's Aces

RAM CHOPS

By Jack Schmale

The Ramblin' Rams will cavort before 60,000 or more fans at California Stadium in the Cal Frosh tilt Saturday. Although it would be quite a difficult task to convince "Slip" Madigan or "Stub" Allison that their preliminary alone will be responsible for the presence of that many souls, the locals are confident that their play will draw at least a few bits of applause from the gathering.

Which brings to mind a sad note. There will be only one rate at the Berkeley contest. The sum is $2.20, and if you want to look at it conservatively, the fans, all 60,000 of 'em, will be permitted to enter the gates at that same bargain price. In other words, No Soap.

* * *

However, if any followers are loyal enough, couldn't they investigate the possibilities of "Tightwad Hill?" Mother Nature's spacious grandstand behind Cal Stadium might solve the problem of the poor but earnest junior college rooter.

* * *

A contemporary story will inform you that next season's basketball conference will have its map changed radically. This will eliminate Sacramento, Modesto and Yuba City as Ram casaba opposition, and substitute Menlo and Salinas instead. Other members of the new Coast Division will be Marin, San Mateo and Santa Rosa, all familiar foes.

* * *

In case you don't like your football at Roberts Field, Mr. and Miss Ram, don't be disheartened as yet. For the State game, October 28, may be switched to the Seals ball yard, in order to accommodate the fans. Last year the seating capacity of Roberts was embarrassed no little bit by an overflow crowd of 10,000. Besides, the facilities offered the college's supporters were anything but de luxe, in fact nothing but a tiny temporary stand seating little more than 500. What's your idea?

* * *

For the small sum of 25 cents, a student body card and the love of the game, college students will be admitted through the gates at Roberts Field this Friday night to see what State can do toward further assaulting Placer. It'll be State's opener. You've seen Placer, but the Haight St. outfit has a 217 pound line, they say, which might be worth investigating. Then there might be the comparative score angle, which means nothing, but is awfully good material for starting arguments.

* * *

With the withdrawal from school of Andy Moore, quarterback, to say nothing of Howard Barber, giant end, the Lambs are invited to contest for a couple of jersey numbers on the varsity squad. They're silk ones, too; and Tony Manuel has already crawled into the one vacated by Moore. Number 55 is still in the moth balls, while some young aspirant may be in line for Barber's numerals.

GUARDSMAN SPORTS

LAMBS DOWN IRISH; BOWLERS PREP FOR MEET

Joe Amori Drills Kegglers

Pin Smashers Point For San Mateo Encounter; Manfredi, Simpers Show Promise

Of interest to the bowlers of the College is the announcement that intramural competition will begin shortly.

It is expected that both the veteran and novice pin-smashers will start practicing to improve their game of bowling.

All college men are eligible to participate in the elimination contest out of which will be picked two teams to represent the college when it meets San Mateo Junior College keglers in the battle of the non-metalic cannon-balls. This meet will take place at the end of the semester.

Inter-City Too

Also of coming importance will be several inter-city bowling contests scheduled by the American Bowling Congress. It is probable that the two teams picked to represent the college at San Mateo will also be on the firing line for the matches to be played in the inter-city contests.

Among the high-score bowlers in the advanced class of Instructor Joe Amori are: Domenic Manfredi, Ben Popapietro, Lou Rienthaler, Dick Simpers, and Howard Cloud. These men have been consistent high-score bowlers of the group and it is probable that they will gain a place on the team which is to represent the college.

PE Credit

The men get their bowling practice in the form of a gym class which gathers at the Golden Gate Recreational Alleys located at 115 Jones St. As the alleys are undergoing a complete alteration the men are experiencing hardships and difficulties at their present quarters.

Tough Luck

This was exemplified by John Julius, who at the unlucky flip of a coin, had to substitute as a pin setter. These hardships only will have to be tolerated for a short while until the alleys are completed. Upon completion of the renovation of the alleys, they will compare with the most modern and up-to-date bowling spots in the city.

Several faculty members have been seen maple-smashing with men of the college. Fred Stough and Dean Brown along with Coach Joe Amori have been endeavoring to show the class just how it is done. Amori invites any other member of the faculty to come to 115 Jones St. and try his hand at bowling.

Gaddymen In 26-0 Win

Sacred Heart Crushed As Goofs Tally Four Times For Second Consecutive Season Win

Unleashing a barrage of passes that completely bewildered their opponents, Jack Gaddy's Flying Lambs overwhelmed Sacred Heart's Fighting Irish, 26 to 0, at Ewing Field last Wednesday.

The Lambs scored twice in the first quarter, once in the second, and once in the third, which added to two conversions gave the grand total of 26 points.

Play By Play

Approximately three minutes after the game started, Johnson, stellar Lamb guard, blocked a Sacred Heart punt which was recovered by Carroll, Lamb center, on the Irish 25 yard line. After two thrusts at the line which netted four yards, Harry Aleo, college half, dropped back and passed to Jim Molich, left half, for the score. A Sacred Heart defender knocked down Aleo's pass intended for Davis on the conversion.

Five minutes later, a pass, Molich to Aleo, was good for 40 yards, and another score. Molich made good on the conversion with a place kick that split the uprights.

Mattson Scores

Midway in the second quarter, Aleo lateraled to Molich, who threw a forward pass to Pete Mattson. Mattson caught the ball on the Sacred Heart 30 yard line and rambled the remaining distance for the touchdown. Molich again placekicked the extra point.

The final score was made early in the third quarter as Van Tagen, reserve tackle, recovered an Irish fumble on the Sacred Heart 18 yard line. Jack Frisch, fullback, drove over from the 4 yard line after three power plays had brought the ball to rest at that spot. The pass from Hanson to Bolger for the extra point was missed.

Gaddy Pleased

Molich, Aleo, Frisch, Johnson, and Carroll starred both offensively and defensively, as Sacred Heart was able to pass the midfield stripe but once during the entire game.

After the game, Coach Jack Gaddy declared that "he was pleased with the improvement of the team," and expressed the belief that "the lambs were the equal of any high school squad in the city."

Meet The Coaches No. 2, Russ Sweet, Grid, Track Mentor

By RAY BERNS

Russ Sweet, popular football, track, and swimming coach, comes to the college via Wisconsin, Montana, and Menlo Junior College.

Born in Wisconsin 34 years ago, Sweet attended high school in his home town, Wisconsin Dells, a thriving metropolis of some 5,000 souls.

Russ then went on to Montana University, where he starred at left half on the football team for three years. In 1926, his senior year, he was awarded honorable mention on the all-American team.

Participating in the East vs. West Shrine game the same year, Sweet caught the touchdown pass that won the game for the West.

One of the highlights of Sweet's career was a coffin-corner kick against Idaho, which traveled 79 yards in the air and went out of bounds on the 1-yard line.

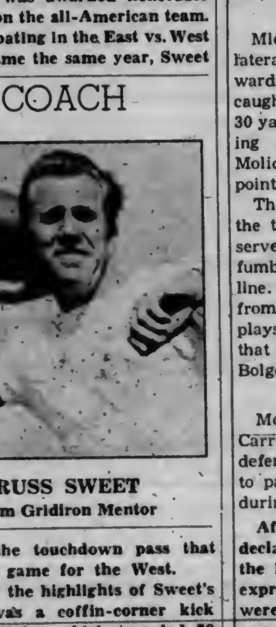
Sweet also gained recognition as a track man, and he still holds the Pacific Coast Conference record of 9.7 seconds for the 100 yard dash.

After graduating from Montana, Russ competed for two years with the San Francisco Olympic Club team.

His next stop was at Menlo Junior College, where he was a member of the physical education department for a period of five years.

Russ came to San Francisco in its infant year, 1935, coached last year's football squad into a co-championship, and is looking for a repeat performance.

COACH



RUSS SWEET
Ram Gridiron Mentor

Soccer Squad Held 2-2 By Strong Bulldog Team; Return Scoring After Weak Start

Ram soccer stars were held to a 2-2 deadlock by the Commerce Bulldogs at the Beach Chalet field a week ago Monday.

A weak backfield defense nearly proved disastrous for the Rams, as Commerce scored both of its goals in the first half and took an early lead.

Come Back Strong

Wilson's lads came back strong in the second half, however, with Eads, tricky inside left, scoring the first bucket for the college. The second Ram goal was scored by Cameron, right half, who made the bucket after a relay of cross-passes in front of the Bulldog goal.

Time and again, the Ram front line tossed away scoring opportunities as easy setups were missed.

Campbell Good

Bob Campbell turned in a brilliant game, both offensively and defensively at the center half position, while Chiesa, college goalie, played his usual steady game.

The team was noticeably strengthened as Cameron was shifted from center forward to right half, and Wilton Latz, inside left, assumed new duties at a fullback spot. Both men played outstanding ball at their new positions.

A certain diving enthusiast takes to the water like a duck. However, she doesn't meet it head first as is the usual back flip way, but prefers the feet first method. Vera (If you push me in I'll flunk you) Spencer, WAA head, is giving her plenty of coaching though, so the duck is likely to turn any day now.

Women's Sports Parade

By Carol Pickering

Officially initiated into office yesterday at the annual Initiation Luncheon, the new sports managers of the Women's Athletic Association will assume their duties and responsibilities today. Of the sixteen nominees vieing for office six were freshmen. Two of these lucky freshmen came out on top. They are: Peggy Starr for Volley ball and Thursa Scott for Rifle; and of the others Dorothy Pilgrim scored over her rivals in Badminton, Polly Trenk in swimming, Frances Herndon in Golf, Peggy Kamper in Archery, Alice O'Hannesian in Hockey, and Jackie Kramer in Tennis. The Riding manager is yet to be appointed.

The main staff of officers which were elected last semester are President, Margaret Park; vice-President, Dorothy Sanderson; Secretary, Annette Schunick, and Treasurer, Betty McKenzie.

The sports listed above are by no means the only ones. A few of the classes were not large enough to elect managers and of course the Spring

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Crlenkovich Charged With AAU Violation; Hollywood Venture May Prove Fatal

Whether Helen Crlenkovich, No. 2 ranking diver of the United States will be allowed to remain in the category of divers will not be decided until the next meeting of the American Amateur Union which is scheduled soon.

Miss Crlenkovich, well known Olympic Games contender and San Francisco Junior College student, believes that her name will soon be cleared from the question of her status as to whether she will continue to be a member of the A.A.U.

Made Picture

As it is known, Mrss Crlenkovich recently completed a motion picture short along with Marjorie Gestring, No. 1 diving miss of America, and Ruth Jump, National Platform diving champion.

Miss Crlenkovich, through her coach, Phil Patterson of the Fairmont Hotel Plunge, secured permission of the local A.A.U. registration committee before making the film.

Hopes High

It is believed that Miss Crlenkovich will retain her amateur standing and that Misses Jump and Gestring will be questioned as to their standings.

It is also thought that Misses Jump and Gestring did not receive sanctions from the Amateur Association before going under contract to make the picture. Until the decision of the A.A.U. the statuses of these three diving queens will be pending.

And a bouquet of everything nice to Jane Mitchell, the Associated Students Secretary who is running the letter-writing campaign. Although we have to write the majority of the nine thousand letters to the voters of the Marina and Pacific Heights districts, Jane deserves a lot of credit just the same.

San Francisco Wins First Game Of '38 Season From Placer, 19-6

GRID STAR



MIKE HANRAHAN
Good Placer Playing

RAMblings

By Dick Simpers

Another tough break for the football boys was the withdrawal from college last week of Jim Barber, who had been counted on to bolster the right side of the line. Domestic difficulties resulted in Barber hurrying back to Manteca on short notice, and Russ Sweet would have found himself in a bad hole were it not for the fact that Bud Wiechers, veteran, stood ready to fill the gap. While possibly not as strong offensively as Barber, Bud is a dependable man on defense and a place-kicker of no mean ability, so there appears to be no cause for worry.

* * *

John Julius, latest recruit to the ranks of the college's bowlers, has already distinguished himself as the "terror of the pin-boys". He almost decapitated several in recent workouts when they failed to get out of the way quickly enough, and now things have reached the state where they scurry for cover whenever they see him seize a ball. If he were as successful in hitting the pins as he is in hitting the lads who set them up, Johnny would be quite a formidable bowler.

* * *

Here and there: Gomer Jones attributes his physique to a diet of graham crackers and milk . . . **Joe Amori** is looking for the guy who stuck chewing gum in his favorite bowling ball . . . **The Ram footballers** may not be the best team in the state, but we'll bet they're the best-dressed . . . **Things must be pretty bad** when you have to go all the way to Oakland for it . . . eh, **Bob?** . . . **Next Saturday** is bargain day at Cal. . . . two games for the price of one, and we like the Gaels to win . . . don't say we didn't tell you . . . No water polo news this week.

* * *

Members of the football squad are bemoaning the hardheartedness of Russ Sweet. In a recent announcement Russ made it known that no varsity man is to attend the dance this Friday, as the team meets the California frosh the following morning, and he wants all the lads to be in bed early the night before. It's a hard blow to the jiggers on the squad, but, after all, it's for a noble cause.

* * *

A certain young footballer has aroused the indignation of our illustrious student body prexy by taking his place on the first string backfield. But what really troubles our prexy is that the young footballer is also attempting to steal his girl.

* * *

The return of Hal Fischer, gangly basketballer, to the soccer squad is a decided boost to the hopes of Tom Wilson's shin-kicking brigade. Teamed with such well-built boys as Bob Nicco, Joe Chiesa, and Will Latz, Fischer rounds out quite a formidable roster.

* * *

The 1939 World's Fair of the West on San Francisco Bay will be eight minutes by ferry from San Francisco and surrounding Bay cities.

Hanrahan, Verducci, Jones, Fex, Baber Star For Ram

By GEORGE HOFFMAN

To the score of 19 to 6, San Francisco Junior College won its first football game of the season against Placer Junior College last Saturday night before 2500 Seals Stadium spectators.

Sparked by little Johnny Verducci, quarterback; Mike Hanrahan, halfback; and George Jones, tackle, the 1938 edition of the Ram's varsity football team made a successful debut by thundering over the Spartans from Auburn.

Verducci starred with his signal-calling and line plunging; Hanrahan gained many yards with his running, and Jones played a magnificent defensive game.

Hanrahan First

The Spartans held the college in check in the first half until Les Mullins broke loose for 35 yards inside right end. This play placed the Rams in scoring territory. Connors made one through left tackle; Laughlin for three over right guard, Hanrahan gained 12 on a reverse for a first down on the three yard line. Laughlin hit the line for one yard and with two minutes left in the first half, Laughlin crashed over left guard for the first score of the season. Connors attempted conversion was wide and the score remained 6 to 0.

Placer kicked off and picked up a fumble on the Ram's 20. On the next play McLellan, playing a sterling game for Placer, scrambled around right end, falling into the end zone with two tacklers on his back. The conversion was no good and the score was tied, 6 to 6. The half ended as Connors returned the kickoff 23 yards.

Near the end of the third quarter, Placer quick kicked into the hands of husky freshman Ed Baber, who rambled 72 yards up the sideline to score the second touchdown standing up. Dan Wiechers booted a perfect placement to make the score 13 to 6.

Placer Passes

The Spartan's passing attack opened up in the fourth quarter. Three perfect passes and as many first downs put the ball on the Ram's 17 yard line. The varsity held Placer on this series of downs and the Spartans never had another opportunity to score.

Here the fighting spirit of Verducci showed to the utmost as he led the Rams in a sustained march down the field that was broken only once.

"Prexy" Fex Stars

After an exchange of punts the college gained possession of the ball on the Placer 41 yard line. President Bob Fex was sent into the game and the Ram's power machine started to roll. Verducci went over left guard for two, then five.

Fex gained three, making it a first down. Following a line buck, Fex faded back and threw a 20 yard pass which was completed on the seven yard line. Verducci made three over left tackle. Fex took the ball, rammed it through the same spot, bounced off

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

POOR ROOTING-SECTION

Even though yell-leader Hugh Waite was greeted by a profusion of rooters at last Saturday's game, the response of the rooting-section to calls-for-yells was "anything but satisfactory." Those seeking a solution charge the fault with the yell-leaders. Others blame it on the "general conditions of a night game."

Statistics

SFJC		Placer
174	Yards gained, scrimmage	116
41	Yards lost, scrimmage	62
9	Passes attempted	11
1	Passes completed	4
7	Passes incompleted	5
1	Passes had intercepted	2
20	Yards gained, passes	58
154	Total net yards gained, passes and scrimmage	112
7	First downs, scrimmage	2
1	First downs, passes	4
1	First downs, penalties	0
9	Total first downs	6
11	Punts	9
1	Punts had blocked	0
345	Total net yards, punts	314
31.36	Average yards, punts	33.78
10.78	Average yards punt returns	.90
47.5	Average yards kickoffs	41
22.5	Average yards kickoff returns	22.5
5	Penalties	5
35	Yards lost, penalties	25
5	Fumbles	4
5	Own fumbles recovered	3

Marksmen Tryouts

Tryouts for the college rifle teams are still being held in the Galileo rifle range every afternoon from 3:30, according to James Hughes, faculty adviser.

Special Meeting Of Club Advisory Board At Noon Tomorrow; Clubs Now In Midst Of Semester's Activities, Many Plan Entertainments

Meeting for the first time this semester, the Club Advisory Board convened last week under the leadership of President John Julius. Gordon Soliman, secretary of the board, read the minutes of the last meeting which was held last semester. The minutes were approved and seconded and nominations were in order for a vice-president. Only one student, Howard Cloud, was nominated and he was therefore elected to the office unanimously.

Cloud is also chairman of the committee for revising the constitution for the Board. Also on the committee are Jean Collins and Howard Markovits.

"The clubs were well represented," said Julius, "but I hope the next meeting will be attended one hundred per cent." A special meeting has been called for tomorrow at 12 M. The board will meet in the Women's Lounge in the basement of the book store. All clubs are urged to have a representative at this special meeting.

Newman Club . . . Dave Johnson said that he was well pleased with the large crowd that attended the last meeting of the club. "I hope that everyone will come out next Monday night. All are welcome to attend," said Johnson.

Beta Phi . . . Extensive plans have been made this year for the social activities of the Beta Phi fraternity . . . Among the first events is a picnic to be held down at Searsville Lake honoring the pledges for this semester . . . Following the picnic will be a formal initiation and banquet which will take place at the Rex Restaurant . . . September 26 is the important day for this event . . . Plans have been completed for the semi-formal dance to be given October 14 at the Century Club . . . Attractive bids have been purchased in the fraternity's colors . . . cardinal and gold . . . These bids will soon be in the hands of all the members . . . "The results of the football game played between the college and Pasadena Junior College will be telegraphed to us at the dance by our yell leader, Hugh Waite," said Howard Cloud, president. Pledges of this semester are Ray Dani, low freshman president, Art McClain, Alan Baker, and Richard Mallon.

Foresters . . . will meet tonight at the Galileo High School in Room 250 . . . It is hoped that all students interested in forestry will attend . . . interesting moving pictures on forestry were shown at the last meeting of the Forestry Club . . . Meetings will be held on every other Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Tri Epsilon . . . The Tri Epsilons joined the Alpha Phi Omega sorority last Friday evening for the purpose of bidding their pledges Merv Weiner and Jerry Flamm. Weiner received a scholarship at Fresno State College and Flamm will be studying at Cornell College in Iowa . . . Many activities have been planned by each organization for the coming semester.

"We have started the pledging which will last until the middle of October," announced Dick Holmes, president of the Tri Epsilon fraternity, which met on Monday night.

Alpha Phi Omega gave its pledges a tea last Saturday and there were twenty new pledges reported present . . . President and Miss Archibald of Cloud, Dean and Mrs. Edwin Browne, Mary Jane Learnard, and Margaret Dougherty, of the faculty were among the honored guests . . . After the tea, a meeting was called to order to discuss the possibilities of obtaining a state charter.

Radio Engineers . . . During a meeting of the Society of Radio Engineers last Tuesday at the Samuel Gompers Trade School, new officers were elected for the club, and future activities of the group were discussed. . . . It was deemed advisable to elect new officers because of the inroads upon the board by work and graduation. Barney Viner was elected president, Lee Bollinger, vice president; Clay Robinson, secretary; Vic Krakow, treasurer; and Vince Sherman was appointed publicity agent by the retiring president. . . . Among other things discussed at the meeting was the forthcoming general meeting of all the radio engineers at Lowell Hollingsworth's home.

Peace Society . . . has affiliated with the San Francisco Peace Council. . . . Plans for an Armistice Day program are under way and will be held in the lecture hall at Powell Street on November 10 . . . Tentative plans for a picnic are also under way and will be announced later . . . At the next meeting of the group the topic for discussion will be the Ockinic amendment . . . Barry Leach will speak for the amendment and Margo Skinner will argue against it . . . Meeting will be Thursday, October 6, at the home of Ruth Healy . . . 1164 Filbert Street . . . "I would like, again, to urge those of our fellow students who are interested in the cause of peace to attend our next meeting," said Robert Porter, president.

Camera Club . . . Sam Galstaun, president, urges everyone to attend the next meeting . . . room 406 . . . between 3:20 and 3:30 p. m., Monday, September 26, at the Galileo High School . . . Plans for a constitution will be discussed at this meeting.

Chinese Club . . . will hold a roller skating party at the Oakland Skating Rink . . . October 7 . . . Tentative plans are being made for a "weinie bake," said Ruth Chin, secretary.

French Club . . . meeting was postponed until the following Thursday because of finals this week . . . All members are urged to come to the next meeting to vote on the revised constitution.

Army and Navy . . . the following men were formally installed last Friday night in the Army and Navy Club . . . Robert McGuire, Howard Cloud, Albert Floyed, Glenn Mueller, Richard Lepper, William Blake, Howard Markovits, Rogers Black, Allen Sanborn, Clifford Mooche, Lodin Gladstone and Bob Miller . . . Captain James Hughes, Commander Grant Marsh, Captain Frederick McFarland, and Carl Stough, faculty sponsors of the organization, were also present.

Italian Club . . . met last Friday and decided to have an onion-and-garlic picnic in the future. All the members are cordially invited and students interested in Italian art, literature, and music as well as the language students are urged to come to meetings . . . Florence and Rome (cities, please!) will be discussed . . . Watch the bulletin board in the Powell Street building for announcement of time and place of the next meeting.

Astronomical . . . Look at Jupiter through a 36-inch telescope and see the two new satellites on this planet. The group will go to the Lick Observatory within three weeks to see these new wonders. All members are invited and it will be well if they have a car. Louis Berman, sponsor, planned the trip for the meeting.

Pi Mu Gamma . . . Dr. Julius Zelman, House Chief of University of California Medical School of the San Francisco County Hospital Tuberculosis Division, attended the University of California with Glenn Noble, sponsor of the group.

Dr. Zelman gave a lecture and showed X-rays on the different stages of tuberculosis and also the cures and methods of prevention. "It was very educational and made us realize the value of study in tuberculosis and answered our questions," said Ruth Chin, new member.

Initiation will be held September 24, followed by a wienie roast at Lands End. Bring flashlights.

Winding up pledge week with a dinner at Shorty Roberts' Beach Restaurant, the **Iota Chi**, local college fraternity, is looking forward to another successful year. The dinner, which was preceded by a party at the home of John Dispmeyer, was attended by active members and their pledges. The pledges entertained were Ian Stoddard, Joseph Q. DePatta, Elwood Bernstein and Charles Martin.

With the election of new officers, the **A Cappella Choir** and the Music Club are setting plans for their present semester activities. The election held last week placed Bill Jackson as president of the A Cappella Choir with Marie Soloman as vice-president and Ruth Pauli, secretary.

At the election meeting held at the apartment of Flossita Badger, instructor, the Music Club elected Bob Scott as president and Arnold Chaplin, Dorothy Gilburg and Katie Warner in the other official positions.

Marksmen Dance

"We are starting the Rifle Club social season this semester with a Roller Skate at the New Mission Roller Skating Rink, Roller Derby, on September 30. The group will meet afterwards at the homes of the club members for refreshments, games, and dancing," said Jane Mitchell, vice-president of the organization.

Contact Alumni: Barbara Ainsworth, chairman; Don Clark, Teddo Kasch, Helen Dubois. General chairman is Howard Markovitz, president of the club.

Ticket committee: Bob Darr, chairman; Charles North, Arthur Templeton.

Refreshments: Gordon Soliman, chairman; Bill Franklin, and Glen Mueller.

Arrangements committee: John Engle, Chairman; Virginia Hinds, and Leopold Weiss.

Alumni Invitations committee: Barbara Ainsworth, chairman; Don Clark, Tedda Kosch and Helen Dubois.

Miss Mitchell also said that anyone interested in shooting is cordially invited to join the group.

Forum . . . will meet Friday night September 23, at the home of Helen Garbe, 1972 - 21st Avenue, near Pacheco . . . accessible by cars 17 and L . . . "A third term for Roosevelt" will be discussed . . . talks will be given by Venedict Ostetinsky and Bob Blackwell . . . note that the meeting place has been changed.

Physical Education Club . . . President Virginia Hinds announces that the group is planning a luncheon for September 30 . . . all women P.E. majors are invited to attend and become members of the organization.

Meeting For Dance

In order to make final arrangements for their dance to be held this Saturday, Rifle Club President Howard Markovits has called a meeting of the club for tomorrow afternoon, 4:30 in the rifle range.

PLACER GAME

(Continued from page 3)

two tacklers and spun over the goal line. This ended the scoring for the evening by making it 19 to 6.

A considerable number of fumbles marred the game, possibly because of the battery of new lights which illuminated the playing field.

The local team's passing attack was noticeably weak and which will undoubtedly be improved. Several considerable gains could have been made if the passer had passed instead of running the ball.

Few Good Plays

Coach Sweet had quite a few good plays worked out. The reverses were most effective with Connors or Harrahan carrying the ball.

Fumbles, dead-man plays, passing in the end zone, blocked punts, intercepted passes, long runs and deceptive plays made the game thrilling from the view point of the spectator.

Peterson, number 39, playing center and boosting the Fair, intercepted several passes and played a fine game. Bierwith, Mullins, Connors, Regan and Burke showed up well and will probably be heard from a great deal this season.

Bad Yell-Leading

Hoff, Sexton, McLellan and Cook, played for Placer, and did a good job of it. McLellan was the fastest man on the field and kept getting in the Ram's wool.

Lack of protection for the college punters was shown as one kick was blocked and most of the kicks came dangerously close to being blocked.

A main event at the field was the duel between the yell leaders of both colleges. Characteristics of the Placer yell leader were amusing to the crowd and lack of spirit by the attending students of the local college was most distressing to Hugh Waite, unsuccessful yell-leader.

MARSH'S INSURANCE COURSES RECOGNIZED BY SALES SERVICE BUREAU

Recognition of William W. C. Marsh's insurance courses in the college was given recently by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau. The letter addressed to President Cloud is as follows:

Mr. A. J. Cloud, President,
San Francisco Junior College,
San Francisco, Calif.
Dear Mr. Cloud:

I have just heard from Nelson F. Davis, Manager of the Guardian Life at San Francisco, of the work which the San Francisco Junior College is proposing to do in regard to teaching life insurance, and wish to express my best wishes for this movement.

Certainly, it is fair to say that in the United States the teaching of insurance has not been pushed with the vigor such as in the case of some other countries. This seems surprising because the United States owns more insurance than any other country, but in the educational field we are certainly behind and I congratulate you upon the step which has been taken.

Yours very sincerely,
Signed
JOHN MARSHALL HOLCOMBE, Jr.
Manager.

Further recognition of the value of the college's insurance courses is the invitation of Marsh to address the College of Life Underwriters at their annual election, October 3. The C.L.U. is composed of the big producers in the insurance field and gives courses in higher education in insurance and its economic background. A degree from this institution is one of the highest honors in the insurance business. Marsh's topic is: Life Insurance —A Career for Modern Youth.

Today Last Chance For Graduating Students To File Grad Petitions

Today is the last day for graduating students to file their petitions for graduation. All fourth semester students expecting to graduate are required to file their petitions at this early date because the registrar's office has to check up on their records.

"The reason for this," explains Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, "is the fact that some students fail to file their petitions and upon examination of their records, we find that they have not the required subjects which are needed for graduation. We do this at this time because we can correct these errors and put them in their respective classes before it is too late for them to sign up for these courses."

The last day to change classes is next Wednesday, Miss Learnard said.

Department Store Strike Subject of Economics Honor Society Debate

San Francisco's department store strike will furnish discussion for the meeting of Alpha Gamma Phi Pi, college economics honor society, on Friday evening, October 7, Charles Vaughn, president, announced at the meeting held last Friday night.

Margo Skinner will present the employers' side of the question, and Edwin Cassady the employees' viewpoint. Following the two speeches, members of the society will participate in a round-table discussion.

New officers to aid President Vaughn in the semester's activities were chosen Friday night at the home of Dr. Zarchin, faculty adviser of the organization. Robert Porter was elected vice-president, Margo Skinner, secretary-treasurer, and Albert Graves, head of publicity.

"Students who have completed three units of economics with a grade of "A" and who pass the mid-term examination of a three unit course in ecenomics with a grade of "B" are eligible for membership in the society," declared President Vaughn. Students who have already completed six units of economics with a grade average of "B" may also become candidates, he said.

Plans for the society's semi-annual dinner were discussed at the meeting. Definite arrangements for the banquet will be made at the latter. . . .

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PARK NAMED CHAIRMAN OF BOOK COMMITTEE TO NVESTIGATE PRICE REDUCTION POSSIBILITIES

Student resentment against the high prices of books took official form at the meeting of the Executive Council last week. When Bob Fex, student president, announced his selection of a committee to investigate all possible methods of reducing the expenses incurred by the students at the beginning of each semester.

Margaret Parks was named chairman of the committee to investigate the reduction of book costs. Of the members, Betty Nelson has written to Sacramento Junior College, Tom McGuire to San Mateo Junior College, Jimmy Preovolos to Modesto, and Marie Louise McNutt to Marin.

Committee Acts

With little delay, the committee went into action by writing the nearby colleges to find out how they were handling the situation. After a thorough investigation of the situation, the committee will present its findings and suggestions for approval by the Executive Council.

With the college "Housing" campaign, the '39 exposition, dances, rallies, and clubs the Executive Council has been overloaded with business.

According to Hugh Waite, the yell-leaders will soon be wearing the insignia of the Pageant of the Pacific. The Exposition is going to give blocks bearing their insignia to each of the yell-leaders, he explained.

Bob Fex told the council that the University of San Francisco had invited him to its rally last Friday, at which rally he presented a speech on the campaign for No. 4.

Council Rule Meets Test

Barbara Randall informed the council of the plans for the high frosh dance at the War Memorial Auditorium, Friday night, September 23. Miss Randall said, "there are two things of note about this dance. One is the bid, which will bear out the theme of the campaign for 'housing the college. The motif will be a football player wearing Number '4'. Of equal importance, is the fact that students will be scrutinized as they enter the dance; and anyone presenting a student body card not belonging to them will have the card taken up and will not be allowed to enter."

Radio Programs To Plug Number 4

Students are warned to keep their ears open and their radios on, for the college is on the air! Under the leadership of Bill Parsons, programs are being arranged to inform "Mister and Missus San Francisco" that the San Francisco Junior College wants a home. Various sponsors of broacasts have been approached, and plugs for our campaign are to be given on their programs. A student program will probably be given over KSAN, Monday, September 26. Spots for students have been obtained on several programs.

Chicago Hotel Manager, Greefer's Association President Visit College

Since its organization at the college, the hotel and restaurant division has acted as host to many personages from civic life and to officials from hotels and restaurants from all parts of the country. Last week A. P. Anderson, manager of the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, world's largest hotel, visited the hotel division. He spent two hours having luncheon and inspecting the division's modern plant which he commended highly.

Edmond Flynn, international president of the Hotel Greeters Association, also was a visitor to the division. He inspected the plant with

News Behind the News On Czech Crisis

Joseph Williams, geography instructor, will speak on the Czechoslovakian crisis tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the Powell Street lecture hall, it was learned late yesterday.

Students interested in attending the lecture should speak to their instructors to be excused from their classes. Scheduled as a regular part of Williams' course, college authorities decided to move the class to the lecture hall for the particular lecture.

This will enable interested persons to become more familiarly acquainted with Europe's latest "hot spot". Williams will discuss the geography of the tiny republic, explaining the background for the present dispute.

Flash! Late Bulletin—

All students interested in playing in the band for football games are invited to try out tomorrow in the Galileo auditorium at 3:30 o'clock.

No source of lighting will be visible to the eye at the 1939 World's Fair in San Francisco.

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS ENDORSE BOND ISSUE IN NEXT TUESDAY'S SPECIAL ELECTION

The proposed $2,800,000 public schools housing program to be voted on at the special election to be held on Tuesday, September 27, has thus far been voluntarily endorsed by the following organizations:

1. Apartment House Industry of S. F.; 2. Aptos Junior High P.T.A.; 3. Balboa Parlor No. 249, N.D.G.W.; 4. Bret Harte Unit P.T.A.; 5. Cabrillo Memorial Society; 6. Central Council of Civic Clubs; 7. Chinese American Citizens Alliance; 8. Civic League of Improvement Clubs & Associations; 9. Cleveland School P.T.A.; 10. Crocker Amazon Park Improvement Association; 11. Federation of Teachers, Local 61; 12. Federation of Women's Clubs; 13. Fremont School P.T.A.; 14. Greater Excelsior Improvement Club, Inc.; 15. Haight-Fillmore, Inc.; 16. Ingleside Boosters Association; 17. Lafayette School P.T.A.; 18. Longfellow School P.T.A.; 19. Madison School P.T.A.; 20. Marina District Home Owners Protective Association; 21. Parent-Presidio Improvement Association; 22. Parkside Improvement Club; 23. Presidio Junior High P.T.A.; 24. Public Welfare Council; 25. Redding School P.T.A.; 26. San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; 27. S.F. Public Schools Week General Committee; 28. Second District P.T.A.; 29. Southern Council of Civic Clubs; 30. Twenty-ninth and Castro District Improvement Club; 31. Visitacion Valley Improvement Association; 32. Visitacion Valley School P.T.A.; 33. Glen Park Community Center; 34. Glen Park P.T.A.; 35. Polytechnic High School P.T.A.; 36. Winfield Scott P.T.A.; 37. George Peabody P.T.A.; 38. Real Estate Board; 39. Jr. Chamber of Commerce; 40. Building Owners & Managers; 41. Downtown Assn.; 42. Fairmount School P.T.A.; 43. Fairmount Improvement Assn.; 44. Bryant School Mothers' Club; 45. Emerson School P.T.A.; 46. Galileo High School P.T.A.; 47. Raphael Weill P.T.A.; 48. Sate Kennedy P.T.A.; 49. Farragut School P.T.A.; 50. Fillmore Merchants and Improvement Association; 51. Bayview-Burnett Association:

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STUDENTS URGED TO JOIN ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA; ACTIVITY BEGINS SOON

Students who are eligible for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, state-wide scholarship society, are again asked to make contact as soon as possible with Alice Cooper, faculty adviser, or with Thomas O'Neill at the Powell Street office. Activity is scheduled to start at the next meeting, notice of which will appear on the bulletin board at the Extension building.

Requirements for membership include the possession of 30 honor points from last semester, with no grade lower than "C".

Present officers are: Phyllis Learned, vice-president and acting president; and Frank Scofield, secretary-treasurer. An election will be held at the next meeting to select a president to succeed Jerry Flamm, last semester's leader, who is now attending college in Iowa. Arrangements will be made at the next meeting for securing membership pins.

Honor pins, given to students who have made 30 or more honor points for three semesters, were awarded last year to George Barden, Max Chenoweth, Ida Bess Church, Frances Glogone, Karing Kencheliar, Mitsue Kono, Lena Leong, Norma Lee Parent, Charles Schardin, and Amy Swift.

Low freshmen are eligible to the Alpha Gamma Sigma if they were members of the California Gold Seal Honor Society on graduation from high school.

BOND CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

Dick Simpers, Ray Berns, Adele Kuhn, Harry Tong, Virginia Pearson.

Radio Publicity: Jim Parsons, Marge Wright, Janet Ball, Bob Blackwell, Pedro Hirshman.

Distribution of special edition of Guardsman: Louis Conlan, Bill Blake, Hugh Ryan, Jack Schmale, Ray Diehl, Bob Owen, Jack Gross, Dan Mulholland, Hubert O'Neill.

Stickers: Treacy Slattery and the Block SF boys.

Art: Bob Owen.

Music: Paul Fechtner.

Pledge Cards: Bob Fex and Barbara Randall.

These groups have already met and taken steps to get their various activities under way.

CINCH NOTICE TIME HERE; NOT SO QUICK MINDS THINK FAST AS POSTMAN APPROACHES MAIL BOX

By Isadore Maloff

Those students who bemoan the fact that they never get any mail may be somewhat surprised the latter part of this week or during the early part of the next, for those delightfully quaint, so neatly folded, missiles of misfortune, the cinch note will be sent on its eventful journey through the mails at some time in the latter part of the week.

Hearts will beat tremulously and groping fingers will clutch toward the mailman as he delivers those letters. Minds that were not so nimble at college will hurriedly and wittingly think up plausible excuses for the older folk.

Yes, it's cinch time. To the average college student, there are five seasons in the year. Springtime, Summertime, Fallitime, Wintertime, and Cinchtime, are the seasons he knows. If you're fortunate enough to be an upperclassman, the bearer of bad news will deliver the letter to you in your own name, for it will be addressed to you personally. However, if you are so unlikely as to be a low freshman or a newcomer to the college, the note will be addressed to your parents or your guardian.

Cinches, in case you don't know it by this time, are simply things you are looking forward to but don't want to arrive, for once they arrive you have nothing to look forward to. Just in case you didn't get the explanation, don't worry, you may get to see one in the seclusion of your home. Grades of "D" or "F" merit a cinch.

Perhaps you're thinking of dropping a course so that you won't get a cinch. We wouldn't exactly recommend this procedure, but since you really want to know, the last day to drop courses is October 7.

Talent Tryouts Tomorrow In Galileo Auditorium, 2,P.M.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Crush The Dons Next Saturday Night At Seals Stadium

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1938 No. 6

SCHOOL BONDS PASS

College Campaign Ends With Victory

Voters Approve Proposition No. 4 Overwhelmingly In City Election; Students Responsible For Triumph

By DICK SIMPERS

San Francisco Junior College was assured of a permanent plant of its own yesterday when the voters of San Francisco, in a special election placed their stamp of approval upon Proposition Number 4, providing for the appropriation of $2,800,000 for the public schools of the city. Of this sum approximately half a million dollars will be devoted to the completion of the junior college buildings.

Final results, received late last night, gave the school bond issue more than the two-thirds majority required. Out of a total vote of more than 149,000 votes cast, semi-official returns showed that Number 4 had received the approval of more than two-thirds of the voters.

Only Issue Passed

Of the nine propositions submitted to the voters, the school bond issue was the only one which received the required majority. All other propositions failed to secure the necessary margin. . .

Votes cast in favor of the bond totaled 95,072, while only 49,303 were registered against it. Passage of the issue by this majority made almost certain the appropriation of federal funds for the project, although final decision on the awarding of this sum rests with WPA Administrator Harold Ickes at Washington. Ickes, however, has already shown that his attitude toward school improvements is definitely favorable, to the securing of funds from this source is almost assured.

George G. Mullany, Director of Publications in the public schools of the city, stated his belief that, "Passage of this issue is important to an expression by the people of San Francisco of their confidence in the work being done by the public school system."

Archibald J. Cloud, President of the College, and Paul M. Pitman, his assistant, expressed themselves as being of the opinion that the campaign carried on during recent weeks by the students and faculty of the college was in large part responsible for the success of the issue.

Campaign Successful

President of the Board of Education Richard E. Doyle was also enthusiastic in his praise of the efforts of the members of the student body and faculty of the college in convincing voters of the vital importance of the bonds to the school system.

A conservative estimate by Doyle places the date of completion of the entire plant at no later than August, 1939. Construction should begin in December of this year, and will probably finish within eight months.

AWS GIVES FIRST TEA OF SEMESTER AT CENTURY CLUB

Miriam Dunne Invites All Women To Attend; Thursday, October 13

First in the series of teas to be given this semester by the Associated Women Students, will be held Thursday afternoon, October 13, at the Century Club, Sutter and Jackson Streets, from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

"All of the women in the college are invited to come," Miriam Dunne, AWS president, announced. "This should be a good opportunity for the freshmen women to become better acquainted with the functions of the organization," she continued, "for in a few semesters they will be leading the Associated Women Students in similar affairs."

Speakers Listed

Speakers have been invited to talk on the vocational opportunities for women. Those scheduled to speak are Barbara Mayer from the Junior Counseling Agency, Dr. Agnes Jay Morgan from the University of California Home Economics Department, Dr. Roslyn Cassidy of the Physical Education Department at Mills College, and Mrs. William J. O'Donnell, president of the Women's Chamber of Commerce. Clare Cuneo, of the college Home Economics Department, is inviting a speaker to talk on Fashion and Costume Design.

Informality Stressed

During past semesters the AWS teas have been outstanding for their large attendance and, in the words of those who have attended them, the entertainment and speeches. The gathering is informal, the students tending to collect in groups and circles. Everyone is introduced to every one else, in an attempt to acquaint the new women with the sophomores. Former speeches have proved informative, according to concensus of opinion, in enlightening the woman student of her chance to procure a job once she has graduated from the junior college. Featured at one of the previous teas was a talk given by a stylist, who lectured on the type and color of clothing worn by the college woman. The applause she received indicated the appreciation of the coeds.

Hostesses Named

Hostesses at the tea will be Janet Ball, Helen Chernovich, Barbara Curryer, Miriam Dunne, Marie Hoerger, Ruth Graham, Adele Kuhn, Lorraine Johnson, Jane Mitchell, Barbara Randall, Margaret Meader, Marie Heiser, Ruth Alexander, Helen Barteils, Frances Herndon, Margaret Park, Annette Schmick, Barbara Crespi, Ruth Healy, Rita Bann, Betty McAllister, Jacklyn Davis, Lorraine McGill, Dorothy Trood, Kay Lloyd, Jean Collins, Patricia Rogers, Nancy Ross, Janet O'Leary, Joy Anna Mack, Helen Hickey, Tekla Regoli, Dorothy Kreller, Mary Sutherland.

Julius Warns Clubs To Fill In Blanks

Advisory Board Meets Tomorrow At 12 O'Clock

All college clubs must have charter-sustaining blanks in the hands of the Club Advisory Board officers tomorrow, warned John Julius, president of that group.

Since the next regular meeting of the Club Advisory Board is scheduled for tomorrow at 12 noon, organizations are expected to turn in their blanks by that time, said Julius.

All clubs are urged to send representatives to tomorrow's meeting. Charters which were granted up to the end of last semester will be given out.

There is also some other very important business to be brought up.

Those groups which do not turn in their blanks completely filled out are liable to have their charters revoked by Club Advisory Board action according to membership regulations of the board.

At present the following organizations are members of the Club Advisory Board and have a vote in that body:

Pi Mu Gamma, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Physical Education Club, Home Economics Society, Der Deutcher Verein, Le Cercle Francais, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Pick and Hammer Society, Society of Radio Engineers.

Forestry Club, Chinese Club, Filipino Club, Orchesis Club, Newman Club, Beta Phi Fraternity, Iota Chi Fraternity, Phi Beta Rho Sorority, Alpha Phi Omega Sorority, Lambda Chi Sorority, Tri Epsilon Fraternity.

Women's Service Society, Economics Honor Society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Rifle and Pistol Club, Forum Club, Army-Navy Club, Peace Society, and the Chess Club.

Music Club Meets To Discuss Semester Activities Tonight

To plan the semester activities, the Music Club will meet tonight at 7:45 o'clock, at the home of Bob Scott, president, 2447-19th Avenue.

The newly elected officers were: Scott, president; Dorothy Gilberg, secretary, and Kay Warner, treasurer.

The club, with the assistance of the A Cappella Choir, will play a entertaining part in the college campaign.

"I would like to urge all those students who have an appreciation of music to join our club, and all new members are cordially welcome," said Scott.

DOING THEIR PART FOR NUMBER 4



Students were active yesterday in garnering votes for the school bonds. Upper left, Treacy Slattery, Block SF Society president, was caught by the camera entwining his vote after taking a leading role in the moments campaign for Proposition No. 4's passage. Other scenes show electioneering activity at the polls. Upper right, Marion MacKillop, right, and Dorothy Trood hand a cab driver a card reminding him of the bond issue's benefits. Lower left, a street car conductor receives votes number 8. Lower right, Miss Trood's story about the scattered campus draws a laugh from this voter.

Dean Browne Points Out Associated Student Card Advantages

In an interview with a Guardsman reporter, Dean Edwin C. Browne deplored the fact that a good many college students do not fully realize the many privileges to which their Associated Students card entitles them.

"Describing the benefits enjoyed by the card, Dean Browne set forth the following advantages:

The owners of student body cards are entitled to free admission to all Associated Students athletic contests and social events held under the auspices of the college.

If the student body card is presented at high school games held in the city, it entitles the owner to a reduced price. The card serves as a means of identification and entitles the owner to reduced rates at football games held outside of San Francisco in the regular Northern California Junior College Conference. It further entitles the owner to a free copy of The Guardsman every week.

"The card also serves as a means of identification for the use of the college library," declared Dean Browne. "College students who carg to, may attend all dances held by the Social Committee, Associated Men Students Block Society, and Associated Women Students free of charge."

Browne warned that under no circumstances should student body cards be loaned out, since they are subject to forfeiture unless used by the rightful owner. This last provision is made to prevent overcrowding at social affairs and to protect gate receipts at athletic events.

The Executive Council recently reaffirmed this ruling when it decided that any violators of the "not-transferable" clause would be brought before the Judicial Committee.

STUDENTS, FACULTY COVER PRECINCTS INFORMING CITIZENS OF CITY'S HOMELESS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Covering 107 precincts, the students of the college yesterday did their last bit to insure passage of Proposition No. 4, vital to the erection of a complete campus.

The area covered was the 27th Assembly District which is bounded by Pine Street on the south, Bay Street on the north, Van Ness Avenue on the east, and the Presidio and Arguello Boulevard on the west.

Students were on duty 100 feet from the polls during the hours of 1 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 a.m., and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., two students at each poll were busy distributing cards which urged passage of the bonds at each precinct, while one student was on duty at each precinct between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Louis "Dutch" Conlan, physical education and law instructor, organized a "flying squadron" composed of instructors and students. Travelling in an automobile, the squadron was active the entire day rushing from precinct to precinct replenishing the supply of cards, encouraging the electioneers and offering help in general.

Especially gratifying to Bob Fex, Associated Students President and head of the student campaign, was the support offered by the various organizations of the college in volunteering their entire memberships for the coverage of the many precincts.

Organizations which were represented, and the number of precincts patrolled by each follow: Men's Club —four; Women's Athletic Association —four; Women's Service Society— four; Rifle and Pistol Club—two; Army and Navy Club—four; Home Economics Association—two; Radio Club—three; Chess Club—two; Block Society—sixteen; Forum Club—five; Peace Society—three; Newman Club —ten; Beta Phi—two; Tri Epsilon— one; Omicron Phi Pi—two; French Club—one; Italian Club—one; Geology Club—one, and the Low Freshman class—four.

"The response yesterday by the students toward aiding passage of the bonds was but an indication of the fine spirit that can be generated in the college," said Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud.

Willingly giving their time and energy toward furthering the campaign, the patrollers are to be complimented for their work.

Hotel Proprietor To Address Hotel and Restaurant Division

Tuesday lectures in the hotel division are open to interested students from other departments of the college and are held in Room 152 at the Galileo Building. Next Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in Room 152, Galileo, Harvey Toy, manager of the Manx Hotel and prominent business man of San Francisco, will speak before the division. His topic will be Honesty in Business.

Development of a practical program of apprentice training for American youth is one of the major considerations now engaging the attention of both industry and labor, according to Herbert J. Williamson, secretary and personnel manager of the Hotel Employers Association in an address before students of the hotel division last Tuesday.

An example of an outmoded law governing apprenticeship, now existing on the statute books of the country is the obsolete California law which provides that at the completion of his training, an apprentice is entitled to "$50.00 in cash and two suits of clothes worth $60.00."

Williamson discussed as his general topic, The Labor Code of California, giving to the students an outline of the functions of the State Labor Commission.

Students of the elementary food class were addressed by Beatrice Campbell, of the California Dairy Council last Thursday. Her topic was Nutrition and the Diet. Valuable pointers on food values and care in baking menus were given to the assembly by Miss Carpenter.

The first meeting of the year of the automotive mechanics division society was held in Room 152 last Wednesday. Greetings to new members were tendered by Collins Oberlin, last year's president of the organization and now employed at the Palace Hotel. A short business meeting was held after which the following officers for this semester were elected: Carl Rotledge, president; Clark Chittick, vice-president, and Waldo MacDermitt, secretary.

Rifle Club Begins Social Activities With Roller Skating Party

The social as well as celebrating the initial opening of the new roller skating rink at Burke's gymnasium with a skating party Friday night, the Rifle and Pistol Club will be celebrating the opening of its fall semester's social activities, said Howard Markovits, president of the organization.

Meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the gymnasium, members of the club and their guests, whether they are proficient skaters or not, are assured of a good time with plenty of entertainment for several hours at the roller derby, according to Jane Mitchell, vice-president and head of the club's social functions.

"Following the skating party, the group will seek further amusement at the beach and climax the evening there," said Miss Mitchell.

"Each member of the organization may invite a guest to the party," she added, "and judging from past events, there will be about 100 people representing the Rifle and Pistol Club at the party."

"Tickets are twenty-five cents," announced Bob Darr, chairman of the ticket committee," and may be procured from Charles North, Arthur Templeton or me, or at the Galileo Rifle Range tomorrow afternoon. Tomorrow is the last day that tickets may be purchased."

Located at Geary Street, between Baker and Broderick, Burke's gymnasium is accessible by all Geary B and C street cars and Sutter 1 and 2 cars.

"This semester's calendar of social affairs," Miss Mitchell explained will offer sufficient variety of activities to enable every member to find some event which will particularly appeal to him.

"The Rifle and Pistol Club, under faculty adviser James Hughes, was one of the first clubs of the college to be organized, and has always been one of the most popular," she added, "and aside from the popularity and attraction of the sport of shooting, one of the reasons that the Rifle and Pistol Club has always been a prominent and active group is because

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Waite Promises Reserved Seats For College Rooters

Reserved seats for college football rooters who desire to represent their college as a whole unit when attending games at local stadiums, have been promised by head yell leader, Hugh Waite.

A special roped off section in Seal's Stadium will be provided to accommodate college rooters during the game with the University of San Francisco. Waite hopes that seating college rooters as a unit instead of having them scattered throughout the stadium, will enable his staff to lead the rooters as a whole, thus registering real spirit. Mimeographed sheets of yells will be passed to the rooting section. A student body card is all that is needed to gain admission to the special section.

Victory Smile

— Bob Fex
"My Happiest Moment"

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1938 No. 6

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Joan Nourse .... Edward H. Redford

Dick Simpers .... Assistant Editor
Bill Franks .... News Editor
John Julius .... Sports Editor
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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Courts Have No Right To Infringe Upon U. S. Constitution

THE duty of the judicial system is to safeguard and interpret the Constitution, but not to supersede it. The decision of a Los Angeles court in convicting a newspaper of that city is a direct infringement upon the rights of the publisher and editor as guaranteed by the first amendment, which among other things provides for freedom of the press.

According to the court, the Los Angeles Times was guilty of contempt of court because it editorially discussed a case being contested in the Hall of Justice, and because The Times later discussed its own case. To avoid any misunderstanding, it should be known that it is rather seldom that we find ourselves in agreement with the policy of The Times. What interests us in this case is the principle involved, not any particular newspaper.

What happens in the courts is of immense interest to the public, because it represents the conflicts of individuals and groups, and the decisions indicate how far one can pursue a given activity. Some decisions are of great importance and affect the lives of many people. It is essential that the community be permitted to discuss the situation thoroughly, for that is the essence of democracy.

One of the most important methods of conveying opinions is through the newspaper. The written word is but another form of expressing one's thoughts, of speaking. It is an essential right that cannot be sacrificed. A move by anyone, be it the courts or some other agency, to limit the right of expression is unconstitutional and undemocratic. It is a violation of fundamental American principles.

Therefore, any decision such as that made in Southern California can only be viewed with apprehension. It signifies a danger point and testifies to the necessity of being ever watchful. If the first act of muzzling freedom of expression succeeds, others will follow more easily. If the press is not permitted to comment on a case in court, soon people will not even have an opportunity to express themselves verbally on judicial cases. Perhaps other limitations will follow later.

The case is being appealed, of course, and it is to be hoped that the higher court will reverse the decision. Violations of civil liberties are constantly occurring. Wherever and whenever there are such violations they should be exposed and the offenders made responsible for their actions. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

The AMA Begins To See The Light

RECENTLY an investigation of the opposition of the American Medical Association to cooperative medical care and hospital groups was announced in Washington by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold. It seems that the AMA had gone so far in its opposition to the extension of medical treatment that the government had to intervene to enforce the nation's anti-trust laws.

That a great portion of the country's population is in need of adequate doctors' services is well known. But when groups were organized to make possible service at a cheaper rate, thus giving an opportunity to more people to maintain their health, an organization (AMA) that should be interested in the welfare of the people opposed the movement.

Scientifically the AMA has been a boon to the medical profession, but its activity in the sociological field has had the opposite effect and has tended to nullify much of its good work. As one doctor put it, "scientifically they are ahead of the times (referring to last summer's convention in San Francisco) but socially they are a century behind."

It is difficult to believe reports in the press which relate how far the association went in impeding medical treatment to patients merely because they were a part of a socialized medicine movement. Many members of the association have become aroused and indignant. Last year more than 400 doctors declared themselves openly in favor of socialized medicine. This, together with the move on the part of the Federal Government toward prosecuting the organization, seem to have awakened it to get in step with the times.

Two weeks ago a committee of the AMA submitted a favorable report on group medicine. A resolution has been submitted which if passed would commit the powerful doctors' group to encourage state and local medical societies to promote low cost health care. These societies would also be permitted to advertise their services.

Where cooperative societies for the promotion of medical treatment have been established they have succeeded in saving their members money and have procured good physicians. The system works both ways, aiding the layman and the professional. The California delegation, incidentally, introduced the resolution for a change in policy.

If and when the association adopts the proposals it will be doing a great service to the American people. It's about time something of this nature was done, for health is one of our main concerns. If this country is to live and prosper it must adopt methods that enhance the opportunity for healthy lives for its inhabitants.

Just another example of the old axiom that co-operation is a much more successful means of accomplishing an end than each person looking out for himself.

Cinch Notices Should Serve As An Injected Serum

THIS week, slips notifying students of their deficiency in their studies will arrive at homes as a grim reminder that the college exists for educational purposes. The first midterm period is over, and the little cards will inform you as to where you stand with one-third of the semester completed. The "cinch notice" will let you know that your work is not satisfactory in the subjects listed.

The warning can be taken in one of two ways: either that you are a cinch to flunk or that you had better begin to study, and study hard, to avoid flunking; or, in other words, "It's no cinch."

There may be an excuse for some students who were too busy in activities to permit getting too good grades; perhaps others have not been able to adjust themselves as readily as some students. Whatever the cause or the excuse may be, the notices should serve warning to the recipients that it is time to study.

With the semester in full swing now, and with the bond issue campaign out of the way, educational activity should play the dominant role. It wouldn't hurt to remember that no matter what one may think of grades and the marking system, nevertheless, the system exists and the record is what counts in the end.

Any discussion on the improvement of one's scholastic achievements must also include consideration of the conditions prevailing in the process of striving toward better grades. Three or four midterm examinations in one day are certainly not conducive toward raising one's average. We wonder if something couldn't be done to eliminate such a condition.

THIS PUZZLING WORLD

Edited by Milton J. Puzzletsar and Henry J. Riddleston

Today's problems are really too simple, requiring nothing more than a stout heart, an agile mind, and a profound knowledge of mathematics, including arithmetic.

No. 7. A certain whole number, containing six digits, when multiplied by 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, in each case yields a new whole number of six digits, the digits being the same as in the original number, and in the same succession. Needless to say, of course, the initial digit of each of the numbers is different from the initial digit of all the other numbers. What is the original number?

No. 8. A certain number a, to the power b, when multiplied by a number c to the power d, gives the number (not the product) abcd. The numbers a, b, c, d, are all digits. Determine the values of the four digits.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

PROFESSOR THERMAL

Since the professor's reactions to heat and cold are the opposite to those of a normal person's, at first sight one might suppose that he would bundle up on a hot day, and doff his clothes on a cold day. However, putting on extra clothes on a hot day would make him feel still colder, and therefore more uncomfortable, while, conversely, taking off clothes on a cold day would make him feel still hotter. Consequently, he would behave, with respect to dress, just like anyone else. Just how he would behave when his students weren't watching him is another matter.

ON THE ROAD TO SAN JOSE

Mr. Smith, traveling at the even clip of 30 miles per hour, will cover the 100 miles in 3 hours and 20 minutes. Mr. Jones, traveling to San Jose at 15 miles per hour, will require the same amount of time, just to complete one-half of the journey. That is to say, Jones will have to come back to San Francisco in zero flat, in order to equal Smith's time for the entire trip. In other words, he will have to travel with infinite velocity on the way home. That is pretty fast, even in a 24-cylinder Speedex. Nick Nickel, who fell down in his first chemistry quizzes, was in the same fix when he tried to make up the necessary average in later quizzes.

Readers are invited to contribute puzzles or posers of the logical type. Address M. J. P. or H. J. R., care of the Guardsman. Please give your name and address.

Blue Pencil Bill

Judging from the box office receipts of "Pins and Needles," the International Garment Workers Union revue, we figure that the department store strikers should have postponed their walkout until they had received a few singing and dancing lessons. Maybe then they would be more successful in getting the sympathy of the San Francisco shoppers. At present all they do is walk around in a circle and sing off-key from a sheet of paper to the tune of "Organ Grinder's Swing."

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Last week we visited one of the San Francisco dailies. We were very disappointed because we didn't see a swarm of wild-eyed reporters banging out "scoops" on the typewriter, nor did we see any Lee Tracy-looking fellows noisily entering the city editor's office yelling "Hi, Chief!" and getting thrown out on their ears. Furthermore, no one came in to horsewhip the editor and there were no empty bottles lying on the star reporter's desk. Maybe the movies are all wrong.

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JOBS WE'D LIKE TO HAVE

The organist's at the Palace of the Legion of Honor. Rain or shine, he gets paid $75 for three hours' playing on Sunday afternoon. Working from those figures, we discover he gets 40 cents a minute and collects about a dime for turning over a sheet of music. At least that's what George Murphy tells us. And we'd like to have any other job that pays a dime for turning over a sheet of paper.

• • •

Len Gross was just telling us about the Legionnaires who walked into The Emporium last week and shopped around for a while. That is, they shopped until one of them discovered the escalators. He let out a howl of delight: "Hey, boys, look at this—the stairs move by themselves!" A half-hour later they were still riding on the "stairs that move by themselves."

• • •

AND ABOUT GOODMAN . . .

Although our neighboring columnist has dwelt upon the ecstasies of what, in his opinion, is known as "good" music, we take the stand for the great mass of American college students and advocate that "good" music is not limited to symphonies and opera. We believe that there is the same artistic ability in Benny Goodman's use of the "licorice stick" as there is in a more dignified, elderly musician's use of the violin or piano.

Furthermore, Raymond Scott, who wrote Toy Trumpet, The Happy Farmer, and many other swing pieces, has been asked this year to write for symphony, proving that even the great classical musicians recognize real artistry—even if it is "jitterbug" music.

• • •

And who were the two Low Freshmen who thought that the Blue Books piled up high in the Powell Street bookstore were samples to be given away free, same as the binder indexes, and so they helped themselves to a handful a couple of times until they found out it costs money to take them out of the Bookstore.

365 Days Ago

A Japanese Tea, the first in a series of world household studies, was given by the Household Art's Association members at the home of Miss Clare Cuneo, the association's adviser.

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To discuss the opportunities open to women in the field of dental hygiene, Harriet Fitzgerald, Berkeley dental hygienist and instructor at the University of California, spoke in the Galileo little theatre.

• • •

Twelve new cases of library shelves were added to the Extension Building division of the library for the convenience of students using the reading room for reference work.

• • •

The volleyball club formed two teams, and captains were selected. Marie Rossi was captain of the white team and Anita Washington captained the "reds". Rivalry ran high as the two teams were evenly matched and both were eager to win.

• • •

Coach Jack Gaddy's Flying Lambs kept their unbeaten record against the local high school teams clean when they defeated Mission High School with a convincing 15 to 0 victory.

CINCHED! By MacKillop



RAM'S HORN

Pitman Comments On Campaign; Spirit Lashed

Letters to this department are welcome. All contributions must be signed by the writer. If the author desires, his identity will be kept confidential. Refrain from lengthy dissertions; short letters will be given preference. Leave contributions in the Powell Street office, the mail box office at Galileo, or in The Guardsman office, W. J. (opposite room 261, Galileo). Deadline for Wednesday's paper is the preceding Friday.

Editor, The Guardsman:

When this is published, we shall all know the outcome of the election. But win or lose, we win. Through the united efforts of students and faculty this city has been made aware as never before of the existence of the college and of its pressing building needs.

At the risk of writer's cramp hundreds of students wrote 20,700 personal letters which were posted with over $400 worth of stamps provided by friends of the college. These letters called attention to our need of a permanent home.

Through the schools and through regular commercial distributing agencies 140,000 copies of The Guardsman were placed in San Francisco houses. These deliveries were financed by voluntary contributions of the faculty.

On election day the 107 precincts of the 27th Assembly District were effectively patrolled by a small army of devoted students and faculty.

To name all those who helped would require a special edition of The Guardsman and such a roll of honor would have to begin with Ye Editor and with President Fex. But no such praise is needed. Each of you must have a deep sense of satisfaction in having shared in so tremendous an undertaking.

Sincerely,
Paul M. Pitman

• • •

Editor, The Guardsman:

It looks as if all the "moaning" about outsiders at our dances has finally accomplished something. The High Freshman dance at the War Memorial was perfect. No crowds, no perspiring faces, no pushing, and—everyone knew everyone else.

It gave most of us the impression that the dance was sponsored by an exclusive, friendly club, especially when we remembered the previous junior college dances, with a lot of insolent strangers poking us in the neck while we were on the dance floor.

Congratulations to The Guardsman for giving the "no outsiders campaign" all the publicity, to the Executive Council for thinking up the Identification Committee, to Dean Browne, Joe Amori, Barbara Randall, Miss Dougherty and the rest of the people who were the Identification Committee, and to the Judicial Committee for putting a "scare" into the student body card lenders.

Veteran of Former Dances

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Editor, The Guardsman:

As one student from Berkeley who appreciates his food on time, I'd like to know just why we commuters having 2:30 labs couldn't be dismissed from said classes at 5:00 o'clock, thus permitting students from transbay points to enjoy their suppers with their families and at the usual dinner hour.

After attending classes all afternoon, one rather looks forward to a piping hot dinner among the congenial surroundings of one's own family. Instead, most of us arrive home at about 6:30 p.m. to be fed a warmed over dinner of left overs to be eaten without any companionship, whatsoever.

If we were dismissed in time to catch the 5:20 boat at the ferry building, most of us could arrive home in time for a real dinner. There are only a mere handful of transbay students having such late classes. Why can't they on proper identification be dismissed a few minutes earlier?

Please consider this matter with an empty stomach, as only then can you fully realize our plight.

Starved Scientist

• • •

Editor, The Guardsman:

In reference to the articles that appeared in last week's Guardsman on the subject of the ability of Head Yell Leader Hugh Waite, let me make a few observations.

At the Placer Junior College game last Saturday night Hugh Waite received no cooperation whatever from the 600 or 800 students who attended the game. Whether it was a lack of interest or the fact that the students didn't know the yells cannot be determined. Nevertheless, those students that did yell, did so with very little enthusiasm. The only solution to the problem, as I see it, is that the students must wake up and act like there is at least one spark of life in them that doesn't come out of a bottle, or put the student on the field and let the Block Lettermen do the yelling. Much has been said about the noise the Block Men make in assemblies, but if future rallies and games continue as in the past, then give me rallies where the students are inspired by the noise the Lettermen make.

Howard Cloud

Presidential Notes

By Bob Fex

Midterms are over, the bond election campaign is over, gone are two of our dances, two of our football games have passed, the fall semester is really under way.

True, all of these pleasant, or maybe unpleasant, functions are past, but let's forget these and look to the future.

We are into the second midterm period and those of us who were behind will get a chance to catch up before the next examinations.

To those of you who missed the first two dances, make up your minds to attend one in the near future, as Barbara Randall and her social committee have been giving some very outstanding affairs and you will not be disappointed if you attend.

Football season has started and the Rams have one of the finest teams in the short history of the school. The team has been doing great things, but the support of the general student body has been anything but gratifying.

Students, you have not been giving your football team the support it has been used to in the past. This semester we have the largest enrollment and the smallest rooting sections. Your yell leader, Hughie Waite, is ready, willing, and able to lead you, but he can do nothing without your support and cooperation.

So let's all go to the games, sit in the rooting section, and cheer the 1938 edition of the Ram Varsity on to many victories.

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

Come October and the opera will be upon us in no mean terms. With 21 operas to be presented in 27 days, San Franciscans ought to have an excellent, though rushed, repast of that foolish branch of the musical family—to put it familiarly. And the coming season is sure to bring with it that old, old argument about having opera in or out of the English language. This ancient babble began about the year 1707 in the town of London, where the English were having trouble digesting the imported inanities of Italy.

This may be a later day, but the argument is still the same, and so is opera, needless to say. Shall we have our absurdities in the language we know, or shall we go on in that lovely blue funk that knows not its own brother?

STUPIDITY OF ARGUMENT

To our way of thinking, the whole argument is stupid, an argument as to whether right shall be right or right shall be wrong. Few people actually care what language the singers use. The ones to yell are those who are so ignorant that they do not know beforehand what is to happen upon the stage, or they can't imagine what the whole thing is about (we'll admit this is difficult at times); or, more possibly, they are so anxious to follow the pseudo-drama word for word that they give little attention to and care less for the music. One must decide whether one is to concentrate on musical meaning or literary meaning.

Unfortunately, nine times out of ten the literary meaning of an opera libretto isn't worth the paper its printed on. And just as likely, if American audiences could understand the words of most operas the common sense of Americans would keep them from taking such opera seriously.

Again, there is a certain unity between, for instance, a French opera's language and music. That is, the French language, having certain characteristics and personal eccentricities, becomes a definite part of and with the music, itself definitely French in nature, and both produce an entirely personal thing together. To distort this unity is to distort the words or the music and the result can never be the same.

ADD ITALIAN AND GERMAN

So with Italian or German opera. It is true that in Europe all opera produced in Germany, for instance, is sung in German. One needs only to have heard "La Traviata" in German or "Boris Godonov" in Italian to realize how ridiculous the whole procedure can be. A German Traviata makes Verdi appear to be a conglomerate mess of triviality and heaving bombast—whereas, in Italian, Verdi has created a subtle, exquisite picture typical of Italy and of Italian art. So Italy takes the strength out of Boris when translating the Russian work into Italian.

To cry for good translations, meanwhile claiming all previous translations to be examples of bad scholarship, is to cry fire, not after your house has burned down, but before it has been built. Any translation, whether by a Guest or an Eliot is doomed to failure because the English language is not so flexible that it may make up for the color of foreign tongues by giving us a meaning instead. Opera in English will be realized only when opera is written in English, not when it is a translation of a foreign work.

FUNNY? Some Thought So

I love my girl though she ain't much—
She's homely in a way.
But she lives three houses down the block,
And drives to school each day.
—Foghorn

• • •

They laughed when I walked over to the piano—but they were right; I couldn't lift it.
—Foghorn

• • •

Romance — When a young man chases a young girl until the girl catches up with him.
—"Doc" Sewell

It's Ram vs. U.S.F. Saturday Nite; Powells Try Comeback After Loss

Sweet's Footballers Meet Don Babes In Grid "Natural"

Hanrahan, Mullins, Ex-Don Stars, Will Compete With Locals In Coming Classic; Hilltoppers Expected To Field Classy Aggregation

By RAY BERNS

Coach Russ Sweet's high-stepping Ram footballers will clash with Bob Kleckner's University of San Francisco yearlings under the arc-lights at Seals Stadium at 8:15 p.m. next Saturday evening.

Seeking to avenge last year's 6 to 0 defeat, the Rams will probably enter the contest an even bet to defeat the Don frosh.

The winning touchdown for the young Dons last year was scored by Mike Hanrahan, now one of the stellar Ram halfbacks, while Mush Mullins is also a USF transfer.

Two former Mission High lads, Pete Franceschi, all-city half, and Walter Crombie, will open at left half, and quarter, respectively, for USF.

Warford, Cima in Backfield

The Dons' backfield will be rounded out by Cliff Warford, Castlemont star, and brother of Lyn Warford, former USF great, at fullback, and Leo Cima, a product of the Christian Brother's High School in Sacramento, at right half.

Another San Francisco boy, Cliff Simmons, former Balboa star, will probably open at one of the tackle spots for the hilltoppers, while Joe DeGrazia of Santa Rosa, or Ray Carlson, all-city tackle from Commerce will take over the other tackle post.

Two rugged Petaluma youths, Russ Kynock, and George Burtner, will handle the end assignments.

Center, Guards Named

Bellarmine Prep of San Jose contributes Bob Smith, sterling center, with the guard positions being taken over by Wilbur Roscha, Manteca prep ace, and Joe Van Der Linden, who hails from Loyola High, Los Angeles.

Tom Canepa, scrappy all-city guard from Galileo High, has been on the injured list, but is expected to see action.

Starting Lineup

S.F.J.C.		U.S.F. Frosh
Dan Weichers	LER	George Burtner
Stan Beirwith	LTR	Cliff Simmons
Jim Hickson	LGR	Wilbur Roscha
Mel Peterson	C	Bob Smith
Tom Burke	RGL	Joe Der Linden
George Jones	RTL	Joe Di Grazia
Frank Davenport	REL	Russ Kynoch
John Verducci	Q	Walter Crombie
Jim Connors	LHR	Joe Cima
Mike Hanrahan	RHL	Pete Francheschi
Joe Laughlin	F	Cliff Warford

Not very much is known about the actual ability of the frosh as this is their first game of the season, but they are expected to field a formidable aggregation.

California Frosh Trounce Locals

By Dave Johnson

Making a successful debut for the 1939 season by capitalizing on the old St. Mary's "fumble play", and by taking advantage of a very tired San Francisco Junior College team for a quick 23 yard dash to payoff territory late in the fourth quarter, the University of California frosh eleven tamed the Rambling Rams to the tune of 12 to 0 in California Memorial Stadium last Saturday morning.

Immediately after the kickoff the Rams took possession of the ball by forcing Paul Holmes, giant Bear frosh half, to punt poorly out of bounds on his own 43 yard line. First it was Left Half Bob Fex over his own right side, then it was Fullback Mike Hanrahan back to the other side. Thus it was with Fex and Hanrahan alternating that the Rambling Rams rambled to the Bear 1 yard line, where the Cubs tightened up and took the ball on downs.

Cal Parade Begins

Still fired up and determined not to be stopped, the stalwart Ram forward wall again broke through and forced the same Mr. Paul Holmes once more to get off a poor kick. The march of the Rams started again but this time bogged down on the 12 yard line.

After an exchange of kicks, the California frosh began a parade of their own. Featuring Youdall, McQuary and Holmes the Bear Cubs worked their way down to the San Francisco 2 yard stripe. With fourth

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

RAMblings

By Dick Simpers

Gaddymen Display Razzle-Dazzle Attack; Renewal Wiechers-Stepp Feud Off

Several members of the reserve football squad found themselves in danger to life and limb at last week's Petaluma encounter, when tackle Urban Mason began to recover from the effects of a blow on the noggin which had rendered him unconscious for some minutes. As he began to come out of his trance, "Mase" started throwing rights and lefts in all directions, and narrowly missed annihilating several of his team-mates with his terrific swings. Hereafter, he will be left to recover in solitude.

• • • •

Fancy Gaddy Play

Incidentally, the Gaddymen really put on quite a show in downing the representatives of the egg metropolis. They unleashed a razzle-dazzle attack which caught their opponents flat-footed more than once, and their passing attack places them in a class with Southern Methodist. Delayed spinners, laterals, and similar stratagems employed by the Lambs provided the spectators with an exciting afternoon. The sumptuous meal provided after the game for all members of the squad was a fitting reward for such a stellar performance, and a climax to the goofs' one and only "trip" of the season, although Shipley "City Slicker" Prugh is still moaning because he was unsuccessful in chiseling the management out of an extra helping of dessert.

• • • •

During the fourth quarter of the Placer game, Frank Verducci turned on the bench and motioned to Yell-leader Hugh Waite. "Hey, Hughie," he inquired, "where's the dance after the game?" Upon being informed that no social event was planned to follow the encounter, he turned very red indeed.

"In that case," he bellowed, " will you please walk down to the other end of the bench and ask Sweet what the HELL he's saving me for!"

• • • •

To the intense disappointment of Bud Wiechers, it has been learned that Frank Stepp is not eligible to play for Pasadena this year, having already used up the three years of eligibility which are allowed at that institution. This news comes as a blow to Wiechers and to those of his followers who had been anticipating a duel between the two chums in the Armistice Day game, but we hear that there is a likelihood that Stepp will be present on the side-lines to root for the Panthers, so maybe San Francisco fans will be treated to a view of the famous star after all.

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Rabid Rooter Raves

San Francisco could use a few rooters as rabid as the old boy who was at the throat of your correspondent during the Petaluma game. Every gain by the rurals was greeted by him with wild shouts of glee, while the Ram players were accused of all sorts of foul and vicious tactics. Even after the Lambs had the game sewed up, he insisted that "his boys" would have won if only they had had "good ol' Duke" in there, but the coach didn't want to take any chances with him. Duke, according to him, was quite the player. After the somewhat dismal show of spirit by this college's rooters a few days before, his vehemence was almost refreshing. It might not be a bad idea for all players to bring their parents to games hereafter.

• • • •

Russ Sweet is reported to have been a trifle put out last week when he reprimanded one of his varsity men for missing practice. The lad pleaded an injured leg as an excuse, although there was obviously nothing the matter with it, so Russ immediately pounced on him. **"You guys use every little thing as an excuse to keep from work," he bellowed, "why don't you be like me. Why when I was playing, I went through an entire game with a smashed finger, and never uttered a groan!"**

"Yeah," muttered the varsity man, "but you don't run with your fingers." (Ed's Note: You don't have to laugh.)

RAM CHOPS

By Jack Schmale

Schmale Sees All; Knows All; Tells Nothing—Inside "Dope" By Ace Columnist

J. Russell Sweet, intrepid mentor of Ram football, is a worried individual these days. Injuries, failure to report for practice and lack of team spirit, collectively, is sufficient grounds for divorce from anything victorious, but the latest fad adopted by the varsity boys is the payoff.

The contemporary fashion, it seems, is dropping from the squad. First it was Barber, then Andy Moore. Now comes another pair to oust themselves, namely Tom "Moon" Burke and Art Ringholm. Burke, a regular guard last year, withdrew because football interfered with his heavy academic program. Ringholm, according to last rumor, was dropping out of school.

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Lambs Going After Lowell

Optimism, however, reigns over the camp of Jack Gaddy and his Lamb reserves. The Lambs clicked like a professional outfit in their 20-13 conquest of Petaluma High last Thursday. Among the standouts were Molich, Aleo, Davies and Mattson, all showing remarkable improvement. Tentatively they're set to match touchdowns with the Lowell powerhouse in the Oct. 8 preliminary to the Ram vs. San Mateo night tilt at Seals Stadium.

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This item, we hope, will settle the jersey problem once and for all. On his brilliant play for the Lambs against Petaluma, Urban "Shacklefoot" Mason, 185 pound end, was awarded number 65, lately possessed by Tom Burke. Tony Manuel, squat flankman, grabbed off Moore's 43, and bright, shiny 55 was captured by still another end, big Fred Bitgood, 196 pounder who stands six feet, five inches.

• • • •

This is plain downright editorializing, but it seems to us that some of our "lusty rooters" might do a little more yelling at football games instead of condemning Hughie Waite for the dead silence in the Ram stands against Placer. It might be remembered that the team is playing for you and you and you, and the least you could do should be a few vocal pats on the back during the games. If you won't support the team at the games, please don't brag about anything it achieves—'cause you had nothing to do with it!

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New Pin Emporium

FOR THE BOWLERS: Recommend yourselves a trip to Bagdad Recreation, and inspect its new upstairs addition for a worthwhile few minutes. Golden Gate Recreation is undergoing repairs at present and will have its face lifted before long. When palatial Hollywood Rec opened last December, it was said to be the swankiest setup possible. Now a guy is erecting a super-super 28 alley spot at Wilshire and La Brea, not far away.

• • • •

The U. S. F. Frosh tilt, billed this Saturday evening at Seals, bids you attendance. The Don yearlings were handed the toughest game of their undefeated season last year by the Rams in a tight 6-0 contest. Temptation tells us to reverse the score this time and announce the Rams as 6 to 0 victors.

• • • •

The first week of November will see all freshmen activities classes undergoing a series of posture tests. **The tests will not have any effect on the grades, but are designed to show each woman her particular posture fault.**

Hold That Coach!



Coach Russ Sweet encounters two packages of dynamite when he collides with flashy Jim Connors (left), and elusive Mush Mullins. Both will see action against U.S.F. frosh squad Saturday night.

Lambs Emerge Victorious After Hard-Fought Battle With Petaluma Panthers

Ability to come through when the pressure was on last Thursday brought Jack Gaddy's Flying Lamb gridders a well-earned 20 to 13 triumph over the Petaluma High School varsity in a contest played at the latter's home field.

Trailing by seven points going into the last period of play, the Lambs struck twice within a few minutes to snatch victory from defeat and emerge with their third consecutive win. A profusion of tricky plays and well-executed forward passes clicked flawlessly to bring the San Franciscans three touchdowns, much to the amazement of most of the rooters, to whom this revelation of Gaddy's trickery came as a complete surprise.

Lambs Score First

The first tally came as the climax to a 60 yard march in the first quarter, when the Ramlets sent Hal Mattson over from five yards out. Jim Molich's attempted place kick for the extra point was wide, and the count stood at six to nothing until the second period, when a Petaluma pass clicked for 40 yards and six points to tie up the ball game. The conversion attempt failed, and the half ended with the teams deadlocked.

Interception of a San Francisco pass early in the third quarter proved disastrous when the Petaluma safety man managed to elude the entire Red squad and ramble 40 yards into pay dirt to give the egg merchants a 12 to 6 advantage, which was increased when the place kick for the extra point sailed squarely between the uprights.

Unwilling to admit defeat, even after Mattson, one of its mainstays, was forced out by an injury, the Powell Street aggregation drove back again to the 1 yard stripe, only to lose the ball at this crucial point on a fumble. A poor Petaluma punt out of the hole gave the locals another chance from the 20. A line smash gained three, up to the 17, and from here Temple Davies shook loose off tackle to the goal line. A pass from Harry Aleo to Davies was good for the conversion, and the score was tied.

Fumble Recovered

Another break for the locals was the recovery by Al Huffnagel, two plays after the kick-off, of a Petaluma fumble on the latter's 35 yard stripe. From here the Gaddylads drove down field on line smashes to the 10, where they were stopped for three downs by a stubborn defense. Taking to the air on last down, Molich dropped back and flipped one to Davies for the decisive score, and then proceeded to make sure of victory by booting a perfect placement for the extra point.

The final gun found the Lambs again threatening to score, in possession of the ball on their rivals' 20, but this threat was ended by the irresistible march of the second-hand on the time-keeper's watch.

To the credit of the Lambs, their opponents succeeded in making no first downs at all during the battle, a fact which speaks well for the defensive training of Coach Jack Gaddy, who went on record as being very pleased and satisfied with the whole affair.

Coach Series

Meet Coach No. 3, 'Dutch' Conlan, Casaba Mentor

By RAY BERNS

Louis "Dutch" Conlan is the college's varsity basketball coach during the spring and handles the linemen during the football season.

Although born in Berkeley, Conlan was raised in San Francisco and is a product of Commerce High School.

"Dutch" then went to St. Mary's College at Moraga where he gained fame as being one of the greatest of all Gael quarterbacks.

Upon graduation in 1926, he was appointed frosh football, and varsity basketball mentor at St. Mary's

After coaching at the Catholic institution for a period of three

CASABA COACH



LOUIS "DUTCH" CONLAN
Quarterbacked for Gaels

years, Conlan returned to his prep alma-mater, Commerce, in the role of football and basketball coach.

While at Commerce, Dutch coached three out of four 130 pound basketball squads into the championship and had fair success with his football teams.

Conlan came to the college in 1935, and produced a championship basketball outfit in the first year of the college's history.

Several of the casaba stars that Dutch turned out at the college have completed and are completing successful basketball careers at four-year colleges and universities.

Numbered among these are Ralph Hillsman, member of Conlan's first squad, who proved a sensation at California; Chubby Kotta, high-scorer of the 1937 team, and Ernie Loustalot, all-junior-college conference selection in 1937, who competed last year with St. Mary's

The dynamic fight talks given by "Dutch" to his teams before they have taken the floor for an encounter, have enabled many of his squads to rise to the heights of competition.

Amori's Pinsmashers Meet Prison Guards' Team At Alcatraz Alleys Next Week

Officially but not under guard as the case generally is, the college bowlers will journey to Alcatraz Prison to engage in a bowling match with a team composed of prison guards within the next two weeks.

Walter Gardner, college student, whose father is a guard at the Prison has arranged negotiations with Warden Johnston whereby the college bowling team will be allowed to travel to the island to play in this match.

As there are two bowling alleys on the island, the guards have formed a bowling squad and are anxious to compete with the men of the college. Gardner, who lives on the Island, will bowl for the guards although he is on the college bowling team.

Simpers Nosed Out

Joe Amori, instructor, will take along a team of five men, probably composed of Manfredi, Papapietro, Cloud, Rienthaler and one other high score bowler. These positions are not final and the team may be changed at any time.

The individual scores of the men in the gym class which holds sessions at the Golden Gate Recreational Center, 115 Jones Street, have been improving with every ball rolled. These improved scores will no doubt be attributed to the fact that it is an honor to visit Alcatraz singularly instead of being handcuffed to an escort and the men of the college are doing their best to gain a place in the group which will go there to smash pins.

Following the meet with the Alcatraz guards, the next match probably will be with San Mateo Junior College.

Amori Known

Instructor Joe Amori, who is well known in the local bowling circles, gave a talk at the celebration of the opening of the new Bagdad Bowling Alleys last Friday night along with many other bigwigs of the city. Bagdad is now the finest bowling alley in the west, bar none. Bagdad, with its 21 alleys ranks with the best and it is pleasing to note that Amori had a hand in the opening of the bowling quarters.

Water Polo Squad Scores Victory Over Experienced Community Center Team

In a practice game, the newly organized Ram Water Polo team made its debut in a mannerly fashion by severely thumping the experienced Jewish Community Center team, 4-2, giving proof that water polo is on the upswing in the college. The game was played at the Jewish pool last week.

Numerous goals on the part of both teams thrilled the onlookers who got their first taste of water polo in its early season form. The game seesawed back and forth, with first the college making a goal and then with the Jewish lads coming back to tie it up.

Mitch and Marcus Hoffman proved themselves first string material by their all-around ability. Mitch Hoffman, with his sterling back-hand shots proved to be a big factor in the

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

GRIEF FOR WILSON'S SOCCER LADS; SHOTWELL FRACTURES NOSE; LATZ DECLARED INELIGIBLE

Championship aspirations of Tom Wilson's soccer outfit were dealt a serious blow as Sandy Shotwell, capable center half, was lost to the team for an indefinite period because of a broken nose, while Wilton Latz, veteran fullback, was declared ineligible.

The accident occurred in the second half of the Mission Bears game at Beach Chalet field last week which the Rams won, 3-1. Shotwell tried to "head" a ball and was kicked in the nose by one of the opposing players.

Latz is ineligible because of scholastic difficulties and will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

Bob Nicco, center forward, led the Ram attack against the Bears, scoring two of the three goals made by the college team.

Nicco scored the first bucket in the first quarter, and the second, in the third quarter. Both were made during a scuffle in front of the Bear goal with Nicco taking advantage of the confusion to score on each occasion.

Mission's lone bucket was made early in the second quarter as their inside right sent a ball flying past Cliesa, college goalie.

The final Ram tally was made by Hal Stoltze as the gun went off ending the game. Stoltze kicked the goal in from 30 yards out with the aid of a strong wind.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By Carol Pickering

Female Sports Back In Full Swing; WAA Council Will Meet Tomorrow

With the excitement of WAA elections and midterms well in the past we now have time to settle back into the usual groove, which isn't so dull in itself. The Hockey field was so wet last week that the players finally resorted to tiddly winks rather than slide sidelong in the slimy slush. Last reports were that Lorraine Bergin, instructor, is in the lead.

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Beginners in golf have been promoted to the driving range where they tee'd off in style last Saturday. We might remind the general public of another grand advantage offered to WAA members. The golf clubs are furnished by the college, and those women wishing to do so may take the course for credit.

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FLASH! The WAA council is meeting tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the lobby at Powell Street. Will all council members please be present, by order of Peg Park, WAA president.

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The tennis doubles tournament will start this Saturday. It is an elimination tournament and the final game will be played during Tourney week. The singles tournament will start next month.

Construction of the new courts at the Palace of Fine Arts has reached the point of levelling. The students deserve a pat on the scapula for consistent attendance and good will in spite of the handicap. Some of the players come from Richmond every Saturday morning.

Club Slants --- Organizations Continue Varied Activity; Field Trips, Speakers, Initiations

Ralston's Team To Enter League

Chess Club . . . will meet Friday at 2887 Green Street, Apartment 4 . . . Henry J. Ralston, club sponsor made the following statement: "We are planning to enter into the Northern California Chess League. The League is composed of expert players, and it will offer our members an excellent opportunity to gain some valuable experience."

Vote On Constitution Tomorrow Night

French Club . . . It is important that all members of the French Club attend the meeting tomorrow night to vote on the constitution and to discuss plans for the semester's activities," said Helen Garbe, president . . . All those who wish to join the group must be in attendance tomorrow night as it is essential to attend two-thirds of the meetings held during the year . . . The group will meet at the home of Viola Gibson . . . 2407 Lincoln Way . . . near 25th Avenue. Listed on the social calendar for the semester will be a dance for members exclusively.

Elect President, Plan Theater Party

Household Economics . . . The election for president of the Household Economics Association will be held this Friday . . . Tucker Regoli and Jane Collins are the respective candidates . . . After the new president is installed, the women will discuss a theatre party to be held at the Alcazar.

Initiates Wait On Tables, Wash Dishes

Army and Navy . . . With plans made for several excursions to various military and naval bases in the bay area, the Army and Navy Club which meets again October 7, is anticipating a very successful term . . . Dean Edwin C. Browne gave a stirring talk on national defense at the recent initiation of the organization . . . Initiates of the group were made to wait on the table and then wash the dishes . . . Bob McGuire, one of the new members, was recently discharged from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis because of illness.

Physiotherapy Lecture By Guest Physician

Pi Mu Gamma . . . will hold their next meeting tonight at 2857 Divisadero Street . . . 7:30 p.m. . . . Dr. Robert Silverman will lecture on Physiotherapy . . .

Need New Members To Make Field Trips

Pek and Hammer Club . . . President Dolmont Dunann has planned several interesting hikes and field trips, but through lack of membership, he has been unable to carry out his plans . . . Everyone that has had one semester of college geology is cordially invited to join' . . . Get in touch with George Green, sponsor, or Delmont Dunann . . . The next meeting date will be posted on the bulletin board at Powell Street.

Songsters To Entertain At Mt. View School

A Cappella Choir . . . Plans for a tentative trip for Friday, November 4 are now under way according to Bill Jackman, newly elected president of the organization . . .

"The choir will probably go by bus," said Jackman, "and we intend to stop at Mountain View and sing for the high school and possibly others along our route."

Flossita Badger, choir instructor, expressed the hope that the more difficult choir will be mastered by the latter part of October.

Sorority Meets Tonite To Discuss Banquet

Alpha Phi Sorority . . . will meet tonight at the home of Betty Roth. This will be the first meeting with the new pledges and plans will be discussed for a banquet . . . New pledges are Muriel Nolan, Dorothy Trood, Ruby Kieslolt, Irene Williams, Mildred Grey, Kay Lloyd, Margaret Gaddy, Marion MacKellop, Virginia Bulmore, Barbara Oracle, Vera Herndon, and Phyllis Roberts.

Debaters To Compete With Other Chapters

Phi Rho Pi . . . meets every Tuesday . . . Room 462 . . . 2:30 p.m. . . . Galileo High School . . . This semester the debating society will compete with other chapters of the Phi Rho Pi.

Scholarship Raised By Japanese Students

Japanese Club . . . All Japanese students are urged to attend the next meeting . . . Friday, October 7 . . . 1516 Post Street . . . Officers for the semester are Fred Hoshiyama, president; Kiyoshi Kimoto, men's vice president; Hatsune Arita, women's vice president; Toyoko Hidekawa, recording secretary; Makoto Noa, corresponding secretary, and Shoji Suzuki, treasurer . . . The club recently initiated twenty-one new members.

A scholarship fund has been established to award $25 at the beginning of each semester to a deserving Japanese freshman who will be chosen by a scholarship committee of five Japanese business men . . . For all those interested in attending the wienie roast see Kiyoshi Kimoto.

Store Strike Interests Omicrons

To discuss both sides of the San Francisco department store strike, the Omicron Phi Pi, Economics Honor Society, will meet at the home of Dr. Michael Zarchin, faculty adviser, October 7 at eight o'clock in the evening.

The date for initiation of new members has been set as October 12, details to be arranged later. This is the second initiation of the semester, the first being held September 8 at Galileo High School. Eligible for entrance into the society are Alfred Plaw, Russ Pritchard, and Fred Vast.

Tentative plans for a dinner on Wednesday, October 19 will be completed.

Birth Control To Be Discussed

Announcing the topic of discussion for the next meeting to be a Symposium on Birth Control, the Forum Club will gather at Venedict Osetinsky's home, 582-11th Avenue, next October 14. Speakers will be Tom Tillberry, Henry Evans, Pat Healy, and John Wood. All interested students are invited to attend.

Discussion last Friday evening was on a third term for Roosevelt. Nearly half a dozen students present were graduated last June but returned to the old stamping ground.

Fraternity Leader Boosts Coming Dance

Oldest fraternity of the college, Beta Phi, will hold its semi-annual dance on October 14, at the Century Club. According to Howard Cloud, president of Beta Phi, this dance will be one of the outstanding social affairs of the semester.

"The Beta Phi is the foremost fraternity, and we naturally enough want this dance to live up to the general excellence of the fraternity itself. So the committe has gone to a lot of pains, and their efforts," Cloud believes, "assure us all a memorable evening. We expect more than 250 guests emulating the strains of 'Cheek to Cheek' played by Tiny Magarde, drums, and his orchestra. Magardo has a few novelties that are really clever, one being a take-off on a night club floor show. Although we can't have a Bank Night, (because of copyright laws) we are going to serve refreshments—free! As a special added attraction (since double bills are the vogue now) the committe has received the promise of the weatherman that there will be a moon!

"Dancing will be from nine to one, and the bids are only one dollar. Practically a play-by-play report of the game with Los Angeles City College will be relayed, via Western Union, by Hugh Waite, next Vell Leader, from the scene of the crime (the massacre of Los Angeles)."

So the invitation to this dance is extended, in particular, to those who live in a radio. Since there are no other college activities that night, and because of the excellent program, the committee feels that the non-radio-owning students will have plenty of company.

Bids may be procured from the dance committee composed of Cloud, Stan Tobiason, vice-president of Beta Phi and president of the high Soph's; Bob Kantner, secretary and treasurer, and Carl de Rego, pledge master.

"If you don't know any of these fellows you can obtain your bid from any pledge," Cloud said. "The pledges are easily recognized by their harrassed look and the cardinal and gold ribbons on their manly chests."

The foreman of one of the WPA projects found that due to breakage and wear and tear he had run short of shovels, so he wired to Mr. Hopkins in Washington, requesting that more shovels be sent him.

The next day he received a reply, which read: "Have no more shovels. Tell the men to lean on each other."

ASTRONOMERS INVITE COLLEGE TO VISIT LICK OBSERVATORY SATURDAY

Astronomy students and their friends are invited to attend the college astronomy club visit to the Lick Observatory, atop Mt. Hamilton, next Saturday, October 1, 1938.

The trip will be made by means of automobiles, groups of students riding in a given car sharing expenses. As there are no eating facilities on the mountain, each person making the trip should be supplied with his supper.

Those persons going on the excursion will meet in front of the main branch of the public library, McAllister and Larkin Streets, at 3:30 o'clock, club officers said. The distance to the observatory is about 70 miles. Arrival will be made in time to view the extraordinary sunset discernible from the summit.

After dark, opportunity will be presented to view interesting celestial objects through the great 36-inch refracting telescope and a 12-inch instrument.

Students wishing to take part in this excursion may do so by telephoning Louis Berman, astronomy club adviser, FIllmore. 8277.

Berman said the excursion will leave the observatory for home at about 10:30 o'clock. If the weather on Mt. Hamilton is adverse on the day of the trip, you will be notified and the excursion postponed.

Children's Agency Asks Co-operation of AWS in Aiding Kids With Lessons

Catherine Felton, Children's Agency head, has requested the co-operation of the Associated Women's Students in aiding children with their studies, according to Miriam Dunne, AWS president.

The college women will assist grammar and high school pupils in their studying and help in supervision of their homework.

"I think it is a good idea," declared Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser, "the cause is extremely worthwhile and will give women an opportunity to study child psychology."

Women who would like to engage in this activity should contact Miriam Dunne.

Registration of Students Failing To Pay Dues To Be Cancelled

Four students are emphatically requested by Ward Nichols, Comptroller, to get in touch with him immediately. These students have yet to pay their student body dues. Students failing to see Nichols will be excused from their classes and their registration canceled.

They are: J. Leo Ashtena, Tully Cornick, Myron Martin, David Sullivan.

CAL-FROSH GAME

(Continued from page 3)

down and two yards to go for a touchdown, Halfback Zacharias, who had replaced McQuary, attempted to plunge over for the desired six points. Hitting his own left guard Zacharias was met by the entire right side of the California line, thus spoiling the goal went the ball where, Mr. Rosenberg, a guard by trade, tenderly embraced it for a big six points.

Jones and Swanson blocked the attempted conversion.

The second half was offensively all Cal-Frosh. The Rams were continually being pushed back but would manage to take over the ball deep in their own territory and punt it out of danger. This was repeated until with about five minutes still remaining in the game the Cal Cubs reached the San Francisco 23 yard marker. On third down, McQuary, No. 4 back, or left half in the California system, went around his own right tackle, and after eluding four would-be Junior College tacklers scampered down the sideline to the promised land.

The attempted conversion was again frustrated.

Late in the second quarter, Urban Mason, Ram tackle who had been in the game for two plays previous, was carried from the field with a cleat wound in his leg that necessitated eleven stitches.

Peterson Sensational

Outstanding for the Junior Collegians were Fex, Baber, and Hanrahan in the backfield and Mel (Ol'Lad) Peterson in the line. Peterson was far and away the most sensational player on the field. His vicious tackles and his uncanny ability to diagnose plays put him head and shoulders above any center that we have seen in freshman or Junior College games in quite some time.

California frosh players who stood out were Reinhard at tackle, Nicholau at guard, and Tucker at end. In the backfield, Youdall, Holmes and McQuary did some scintillating work.

The Clock That Man Built



This is the clock that Man built. This is the clock that rules the Man who crosses the bay to get to work. This is the clock who rules the student who crosses bay to get to class. This is the l:X@*xed clock.

When a commuter has an 8 o'clock class and is just passing Yerba Buena on a ferryboat, he has the thrill of watching the clock race the ferry—if it isn't foggy.

When the boat nears the dock, the commuter can plainly see the minute hand move back a little, then spring up to the next minute mark. If the clock is ahead of the boat, the college-bound Cashander feels his nerves contract each time the hand moves forward. Nightmares of an East Bay student attending the college frequently feature a picture of the minute hand of the Ferry clock moving ahead at each of the sleeper's breaths.

Many commuting students do their homework on the ferryboats and when they look up from their books into the face of the giant time-piece, terror strikes at them—they get the urge to jump overboard and swim toward the dock in an effort to beat the boat. Some student commuters picture themselves tieing a rope on the hands of the clock to hold the time back until they have landed in San Francisco.

Coming home from a 2:30 to 5:20 lab at Galileo, thoughts of dinner run through the commuter's mind—he sees the clock and drums nervously on his books each time the street car stops and keeps saying "Ding, ding" to himself in an attempt to make the conductor pull the bell cord.

The Ferry Building clock to most student commuters is a terrifying, man-made monster searing at each commuter's nerves. What it does to humans doesn't bother the Clock in the least; this inhuman pestl has sent the pulse-rates of commuters up so many times that a cinch notice means nothing.

WATER POLO

(Continued from page 3)

Ram scoring machine, while brother Marcus proved the bulwark in the college defense by staving off attempted rallies made by the Center team. Norwood Forte, Olympic Club, and college player, made a fine showing at right forward by fine offensive play at the door of the opponent's goal.

New candidates, who for the first time played the sport ,adapted themselves immediately to its fast and rollicking play.

The starting line-up for the game was: right forward, Mitchell Hoffman; left forward, Norwood Forte; center back, Gene Carricker; center forward, Ian Stoddard; left guard, Don DuBlain; right guard, Norman Lozarus, and goalie, Captain Marcus Hoffman. Martin, Mandell, and McManus, Eiselman saw action in the skirmish.

RIFLE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

there are other activities to keep the members interested."

Bearing this in mind, the fall semester's calendar has been planned to meet a variety of interests, according to club officers.

"Next month when the full moon rolls around there will be a weenie roast, later an ice-skating party, then a dance and as a climax to the term's social activities an end of finals party!" Miss Mitchell promised.

LEARN "CONTRACT BRIDGE" . . .
— A Social Necessity —
Beginners class opens Monday Evening, October 10, 7:30-9:00
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BRIDGE STUDIO
520 MASON STREET near Sutter
ARTHUR WATERMAN, Culbertson Associate GUtter 5558

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE COURSE ESTABLISHED BY ADMINISTRATION

As a result of the efforts of the educational advisory committee in the field of floriculture, and through cooperation by the college administration, the college has established and is conducting a course called Landscape Architecture.

Because of the newness of this course, the college administration is sending a survey to all members of the educational advisory committee asking the members' advice and opinions as to curriculum construction, subject content, teaching procedure, and other problems which arise when undertaking such a training program.

The college administration is also seeking information from members of the committee, because of their familiarity with the field and its opportunities. The field, wage scale, and how the course should be taught, are vital factors the administration is attempting to become acquainted with.

By appealing to outside aid in this matter, the college hopes to present to its students a complete and thorough course in the field of floriculture.

Pity the Poor Sophs! Stale Grid Tussle Causes Dance Problem

Scheduling of the San Francisco State game Friday, October 28, means that the Low Sophomores will be compelled to change the date of their dance, Barbara Randall, chairman of the social committee, announced.

"The problem of selecting a date for the dance presents difficulties to the social committee," declared Miss Randall, "as the only other alternative date, Friday, November 11, is taken by the Block SF Society dance, which is scheduled to follow the game with Pasadena."

Some decision as to the date will be reached this week when the social committee together with the Low Sophomore class officers meet with Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Members of the social committee who will decide the issue are: Bob Fex, Associated Students President; Stan Tobiason, High Sophomore president; Frank Verduzel, president of Low Sophomores; Dan Baker, High Freshman president; Ray Diehl, Low Freshman leader, and Muriel Mills of the High Sophomore class.

Friday, November 2, the date of the High Sophomore formal dance, was recently approved by the social committee, Miss Randall disclosed.

Football Band On Way To Organization

Organizers and members of the band for football games, under the leadership of Lilburn Erb, will hold a second meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Galileo auditorium.

Describing the turn-out of 17 men last Thursday afternoon as "very encouraging," Erb expects to see enough men to make a full-sized band worthy of representing the college at the meeting tomorrow.

All students wishing to join the band are urged to attend the meeting or if that is impossible to contact Erb immediately.

Part of the curriculum of San Jose State College's Police School of Public Service, designed for the purpose of training students in various branches of public service, including social and foreign service and public administration.

Statistics
California Freshman–SFJC Game

SFJC		CALIF.	
98	Yards gained, scrimmage	205	534
67	Yards lost, scrimmage	17	37.11
8	Passes attempted	8	3.75
2	Passes completed	2	
2	Passes intercepted	6	49
1	Passes had intercepted	0	15.35
21	Yards gained, punts	16	4
72	Total net yards gained, passes and scrimmage	202	2
5	First downs, scrimmage	8	1
2	First downs, passes	0	1
7	Total first downs	10	0
9	Punts	8	0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS						
SFJC	Tch	Tyg	Tkl	Tyl	Nrs	Avg.
Laughlin, f	2	6	0	0	6	3.00
Hanrahan, f-rh	9	45	2	19	26	2.89
Connors, lh	6	14	3	4	10	1.67
Fex, lh	7	20	1	11	9	1.29
Mullins, rh	6	12	2	8	4	.67
Verduzel, f-q	1	0	1	1	-1	-1.00
Baer, q	2	1	1	4	-3	-1.50
Totals	33	98	10	47	51	1.55
CAL FROSH						
Youdall, f	8	37	1	1	36	4.50
Arnold, lh	2	9	0	0	9	4.50
Derian, rh	8	34	0	0	34	4.25
McQuary, lh	22	91	5	4	87	3.95
Zacharias, lh	6	19	1	0	19	3.17
Eagleton, rh	1	1	0	0	1	1.00
Holmes, rh	4	12	2	12	0	xx
Totals	51	202	9	17	186	3.65

Low Freshmen Rally Spurs Housing Program

Ray Diehl Leads Smooth Clicking Galileo Assembly

Climaxing the campaign to enlist student support in the college housing program, the low freshman class sponsored a rally last Thursday in the Galileo auditorium at two o'clock.

Headed by Ray Diehl, president of the low frosh, who acted as master of ceremonies, the speakers of the day challenged the students to put this proposition over in the election. Rita Bann, vice president, and Pat Healy, secretary, asked for a united student effort in behalf of a campus. J. Paul Mohr, registrar, pictured to the students the beauties of the buildings and their surroundings. Verrel Weber, freshman women's adviser, asked the assembled student body to give its attention and co-operation to the other speakers.

Nelson Wells, freshman adviser, told the freshmen, in particular, that they would be the main ones to profit by the new campus and should be the most active in the campaign.

Bob Blackwell, low freshman active in the campaign, sounded the key note of the theme of the rally when he stated, "The committee have been working very hard, and although they are the spearhead of the campaign, you (the students) are the ones who can make the campus an actuality; so ask every voter: 'You've got a home, why not give the college one?'"

The program was climaxed by Louis Conlan, physical education and jurisprudence instructor, in his Demosthenesian appeal, "We can't count on anything yet, we've got to get out and **GET IT!**"

Talent Hunt Tryouts Tomorrow At Galileo; Waite Expects Turnouts

Tryouts for aspiring college entertainers in connection with the talent hunt being staged by head yell leader Hugh Waite will take place in the Galileo auditorium tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Some five or six students have already announced their intentions to compete for the two valuable prizes, but Waite is looking forward to a big turnout tomorrow. Any student not able to appear at this time should see Waite and arrange a convenient time for his tryout.

"The prizes we are offering to winners of this contest are well worth competing for," said Waite. "First prize will be a round trip ticket on the Ram Special to Sacramento. Second prize is a free bid to the Sophomore Prom. I am confident that there is worthwhile talent among members of the student body. Come out to Galileo tomorrow and have a trial rendition. There will be no audience and I will be the sole judge of the talent."

Redford Wants Top 10 On NYA Waiting-List

The first ten students on the waiting list for jobs under the NYA are requested by Edward Redford, assistant chief at the college, to see him immediately. He may be able to put a few students to work.

KSAN Clinches Bid To Fame; Broadcasts College Radio Program

KSAN clinched its bid to fame Monday night at 8:15 o'clock with a program from the college in the housing campaign.

Following an introduction by the A Cappella Choir, Bill Parsons came on to explain the nature of the broadcast. Paul M. Pitman, assistant to the president of the college, was introduced and presented the salient points of the campaign, stressing the need for a campus and the work the students were doing to acquire one.

Bob Blackwell followed with a conversational interview of two mythical figures representing a composite picture of the average man and woman student, briefly outlining the inconveniences that the students undergo for an education. The manner in which the bonds would be liquidated was explained by Parsons. The program closed with a final appeal to "... let the junior college come in out of the cold!"

The committee earned the commendation of the college by its efforts to make the broadcast worthy of the college. Margie Wright was the "power behind the throne" at the broadcast, stating that the speakers "caught" their cues and that everyone had their script.

Ram Mermen To Meet YMCA Team Tonight

Tonight the Ram mermen meet the strong YMCA team at the "Y" pool. Eugene Carricker and Ian Stoddard of the Olympic Club team will be absent from the college lineup as they will play for the clubmen tonight. Either two of the following will take their places: Kahn, Martin, Mandell or Eiselmann. In meeting the YMCA tonight, the college will take on a team that has the edge in experience, the Y men having been together in competition for several seasons while the Rams are playing together for the first time.

Colligan Announces Library Locations For Fall Semester

Francis Colligan, college librarian, recently announced that almost all the books in the junior college library are in the same place as last semester.

The college has four libraries. The library in the A. & E. building contains old issues of magazines, and reference books. Books may not be taken from this building, but may be used there by any student.

There are two libraries in the book store on Powell Street. The one down stairs has books numbered from 0-300, these are mostly biographies. The library up stairs has books numbered from 300-990. These books are language, history, English, and physics. The latest magazines are also located here.

The other library is located down stairs in the Extension building. The call numbers for all books are kept in the files there. Reserve books are also kept there.

No Classes—No Paper Next Wednesday, A Legal Holiday

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

See Ultimatum In This Puzzling World On Second Page

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938 No. 7

ICKES GRANTS SCHOOL MONEY

PLANTING SEEDLINGS—IN ONE LESSON



Funds Assure College Buildings

Completion Of First Building, Gym Planned For 1939; To Accommodate Anticipated 5000 Enrollment?

Absolute assurance of the construction of a complete new junior college plant came last week when Harold Ickes, federal PWA administrator, approved the application of the city of San Francisco for a total grant of $2,218,000 to be used in school improvements.

Guarantee of the securing of federal funds followed on the heels of the passage by the voters of the city of the bond proposition calling for the appropriation of $2,800,000. The use of this money was contingent upon the approval by Ickes of the application on file with him at the time. His approval brought the total sum available for use to $4,931,105, to which the actual contribution by local taxpayers will be only $2,692,108.

Enrollment Increase Hints Early Completion

The junior college's share of the grant was originally $500,000, but it is believed that both of the gymnasiums planned can be constructed at a cost of no more than $400,000. In this case, the additional $100,000 can be used in construction of other needed buildings. The rapid growth of the college so far has led officials of the Board of Education to believe that the enrollment will probably reach 5000 by the time the new plant is ready to open, and such an enrollment will demand every available facility for its accommodation.

The first unit of the new plant, the science building, will be the first to be completed, with the men's and women's gymnasiums following closely. Plans for the science building are now complete and bids for contracts for its construction are under consideration. Advance bids for the additional buildings will be in within 35 days, and the contract will be let within 21 days after their reception.

Other Units To Follow Soon

Actual work on the latter units of the plant is scheduled to begin late this year, or, at the very latest, in January of 1939. Foundation work for the first building, which is to contain classrooms and lecture halls, is already complete, and work on the erection of the building can start at any time.

Separate grants were secured for the two gymnasiums, each of which will contain completely modern athletic equipment. It is not planned, however, to wait for their completion before occupying the plant. The first unit will be in readiness before the athletic fields are finished, and students will be able to attend classes there by next fall.

Also benefiting by Ickes' decision are a number of other San Francisco schools, among which are Marina and Portola Junior High Schools, George Washington High, and Francis Scott Key Elementary School. A portion of the funds will also be used in the construction of the first unit of the new Abraham Lincoln High School.

The federal grant, which provided for 45 per cent of the total cost, was originally $2,450,000, but reductions in the amount of building projects since applications for PWA aid were first filed have brought the sum down to its present amount, $2,218,000.

Promptness of action on the grant following the election results paved the way for the start of activity in the near future, and removed all possible doubt concerning the eventual completion of the college.

San Mateo J. C. Entertainers At Special Rally Slated Tomorrow

BUDGET APPROVED BY COUNCIL; ALLOTMENT FOR AMS STILL IN DOUBT

Holding its regular meeting last Thursday at Galileo, the Executive Council approved this semester's budget of the Associated Students in all but one minor point.

The factor which remains to be approved is the budget of the Associated Men Students, which reads $152.60; the original budget called for $307.60. The difference in the sums is to cover expenses of a Hallowe'en Dance to be given by the AMS.

This point was an oversight which will be remedied by the Administration, and the Executive Council will probably pass judgment on the question at the next meeting. The budget as submitted to the council and approved with the stated exception is:

EXPENSES	
Administrative:	
Supplies	$ 300.00
Programs	550.00
Registrar	400.00
Miscellaneous	175.00
Medical	200.00
Gowns	75.00
Rentals	700.00
	$ 2,400.00
Student Body:	
Guardsman	$ 2,222.00
Social Committee	692.50
Soccer	276.00
Football	5,300.00
Comptroller's Office	350.00
Basketball	26.40
Baseball	83.50
Tennis	25.00
Orchestra	35.00
145-lb. Basketball	175.00
Music	305.90
W. A. A.	400.00
A. M. S.	152.60
Dean's Funds	200.00
Reserve Fund	18.81
Awards	300.00
Sophomore Week	364.00
Rifle Team	149.50
Rally Committee	110.00
Publicity	460.10
Debate	82.50
Forum	45.00
Band	25.00
	$11,880.01
Grand Total	$14,280.01
INCOME	
Registration	$10,700.00
Social	150.00
Fines	50.00
Miscellaneous	100.00
Football Income	1,900.00
Discounts	15.00
Profit on Car Tickets	110.00
Prev. Balance in General Fund	1,255.01
	$14,280.01

The seemingly large budget of the football team covers traveling expenses to Los Angeles for the Los Angeles City College game and the trip to Utah to play Weber College.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Waite Will Return Favor At Peninsula Rally Friday

Tommorow at 2 o'clock, San Mateo Junior College will bring its talent to entertain the Associated Students of this college in a special rally in the Galileo auditorium. Hugh Waite, who arranged the rally with San Mateo, will return the favor at a rally there Friday, with selected talent from his "Talent Hunt".

William Silva, president of the San Mateo student body, will introduce his singing and dancing talent. The football coach of San Mateo will speak, followed by Coach Russ Sweet, popular mentor of this college, who will discuss the team's chances for a victory over its traditional rival.

Specialties Indefinite

As a special attraction, Waite is attempting to bring Jerry Benidon, vocalist and specialty man of Paul Pendarvis' orchestra to the rally. Although he is not sure whether Reardon will definitely appear, Waite is arranging a program of yells and possibly some other college entertainment in addition to that donated by the San Mateo college. A large turnout is expected for this rally as Waite wants to show San Mateo some real spirit.

"San Mateo Junior College has some exceptional talent in the entertainment field," said Waite. "They have graciously consented to share this entertainment with us. Please show your appreciation of their acts and above all, let's show them some real yelling. Yelling that is representative of this college and what it really can produce!"

The rally is scheduled for 45 minutes, hence 2:30 o'clock classes may be delayed for a few minutes.

Waite Explains

"Possibly students who attended the game with U.S.F. last Saturday night are wondering why there was no special roped off section for college rooters," declared Waite. "Although the Rally Committee had previously promised this section, nothing could be done, for the seating was arranged by U.S.F.

"However, Seals Stadium's best seats will be specially roped off for college rooters in the San Mateo game and all other games in which we participate in Seals Stadium."

Twenty members of the Rally Committee and the Blocks Society will act as ushers to see that college rooters are seated in the proper section.

Allman Comes To Aid Of Harassed Painters With New Stream-Lined Palette

Bane of all painters has been the difficulty created by the running of water colors on the mixing palette. To the rescue of all such artists comes Richard M. Allman, art instructor, with an improved palette which allows the artist to mix any number of colors on the same plate without fear of running. The new palette was patented by the United State Patent Office on July 26, 1938.

This new palette is a mechanical color mixing device which overcomes several of the handicaps presented with ordinary mixing plate. One of the chief advantages is that the new palette contains washable containers which can be cleaned without disturbing any of the other containers. Another advantage is that the various colors can be mixed in the palette without them combining in the central mixing dish.

Mechanical construction of this improved palette is done by the aid of a huge press. The finished product is nine inches in diameter and is considered a vast improvement over the previous ones used. A model of the new palette is on display in the Powell Street Book Store for any students who might be interested in seeing it.

New Students Urged To Contact Faculty Advisers

Urging all new students to get in touch with their faculty advisers, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, said that letters are being sent to the parents of all new students, naming their advisers and telling of their scholastic progress in the first six weeks of college.

Advisers may be reached by consulting the program board at Powell Street. Verrel A. Weber, gymnasium instructor, announced her office hours as follows:

Monday—by appointment; Tuesday-Thursday—3:30-4:10 p.m., Room 214, Galileo; Wednesday—10:00-11:00 a.m., Faculty Table, Friday—3:30-4:00 p.m., Office, North Gym.

Miss Learnard once again cautioned all students that October 7 was absolutely the last day to drop courses.

AWS Tea October 13 At Century Club To Feature Clubwomen As Speakers

To promote further interest in the first affair of the semester, the Associated Women Students have invited many prominent San Francisco clubwomen to be guests at their tea to be held from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, October 13, at the Century Club, Sutter and Franklin Streets.

"Anne De Gruchy Treadwell, director of the National Youth Administration for California, has been asked to say a few words," said Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser. "I am confident that there is worthwhile talent among members of the student body. Come out to Galileo tomorrow and have a trial rendition. There will be no audience and I will be the sole judge of the talent."

Hallawell's Green House at 22rd and Quintara Streets has been the scene of great activity recently, as the college floriculture classes have been busily engaged in various horticultural pursuits.

John R. Herman, floriculture instructor, comments "that the floriculture classes have made remarkable progress this semester."

Plans are being made where the classes will exhibit the products of their labors at forthcoming garden exhibitions in the vicinity of the bay region.

Industrious budding botanists are shown working at the Green House in the above photographs.

Picture No. 1 (reading from left to right) includes Mary Camaches Harry Johnston, Dorothy Crangle and Dorothy Krieder, who are preparing the soil for the planting of perennials. No. 2 pictures Mary Camaches, Dorothy Crangle, James Crew, Dorothy Krieder, Fred Maggi, Leonard Finigan, Bert Bertolera and Harry Johnston as they divide violets (some fun, eh kid?). In No. 3, Akiri Hata, Dorothy Crangle, Dorothy Krieder and Harry Johnston are dividing and planting corral bells, while in No. 4 Bert Bertolero transplants calendulas —marigolds to you.

Beta Phi Sponsors Dance At Century Club Next Friday, October 14

Beta Phi, holding its semi-annual dance October 14 at the Century Club is promising the student body one of the outstanding social affairs of the semester, according to Howard Cloud, president of the fraternity.

In the picturesque setting of the Century Club, with an October moon ... ing from above, more than 250 guests will dance from nine to one o'clock to the strains of Tiny Magardo's drums and orchestra," said Cloud.

"Added attractions at the semi-formal dance will be novelty numbers by Magardo's orchestra, including a take-off on a night club floor show, and a play-by-play report of the game with Los Angeles City College," disclosed Cloud. "The game will be relayed via Western Union by Hugh Waite, head yell-leader."

Bids are one dollar and may be procured from Cloud, Stanley Tobiason, vice-president of Beta Phi, Bob Kantner, secretary-treasurer, Carl de Rego, pledge master, or any of the pledges, Cloud announced.

Placement Possibilities For Insurance Students Revealed By W. C. Marsh

Although insurance courses were introduced in the college only this semester, there is a possibility of placement for some of the more able students in local insurance houses, was the claim made by William C. Marsh, business instructor, early this week.

Marsh addressed the Life Insurance Commission of the Chamber of Commerce last week. His views on "modern youth's" ability to carry on in the insurance field brought offers of practical assistance in the form of placements by members of the commission.

Early this week, Marsh discussed the possibilities in the life insurance business for college students before the Chartered Life Underwriters, life insurance honor society.

Marsh has had many years of experience as an executive and district manager of large insurance companies in northern California. His insurance class at present contains 23 students.

That the college has also received widespread publicity through its insurance course, established in cooperation with the California Insurance Agents, is evidenced in a letter from Jacksonville, Fla., recently received by Marsh.

The letter, from L. P. McCord of the McCord Insurance Agency, and chairman of the Educational Committee of Jacksonville, said in part that he had read of the insurance course offered by the college in a newspaper. The article aroused his interest because two short courses had been given in connection with the McCord agency, running four days each, approximately 300 agents in attendance. He added that the McCord Agency was interested in an educational program for agents, and therefore requested suggestions as to methods of giving the course and literature pertaining to the organization.

Columbus Day Holiday; No School—No Guardsman

From the registrar's office has come the glad tidings that Wednesday, October 12, is Columbus Day and a college holiday.

A suggestions was made to Editor Fred Vast that an eight page paper be published the following week to make up for the missed issue. Vast's reply was, "You can read the paper twice the following week if you wish—that ought to make up for the lost issue."

Mayor Rossi Acknowledges Gratitude For Part Played By College In Bond Issue Campaign

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
San Francisco September 30, 1938

Mr. Robert Fex,
President—Associated Students,
San Francisco Junior College,
San Francisco, California.

Dear Mr. Fex:

In the victory of the School Bonds last Tuesday, I gratefully acknowledge the unselfish and influential help given by your Student Body.

I was amazed, on several occasions, during the campaign, to learn of the well-directed barrage of solicitations put forth by over one thousand students, over the telephone. The writing of twenty thousand personal letters from the students to their friends added to the realization, by our loyal voters, that something must be done, to house our youth at San Francisco Junior College. I know also, of the intelligent advantage your Press Committee took, of all opportunities to get your message over the radio.

In short, I believe the alert, able and unceasing help of the Students put the School Bonds over, with such a safe margin.

Kindly extend to all who joined in this effort, my thanks and congratulations, as Mayor, as well as personally.

Sincerely,
(Signed) ANGELO J. ROSSI,
Mayor

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938 No. 7

FRED VAST........EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Business Adviser — Edward H. Redford

Dick Simpers........Assistant Editor
Bill Frantz........News Editor
John Julius........Sports Editor
Carol Pickering........Women's Editor
Dorothy Trood........Club Editor
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Ray Berns, Bob Fex, Ethan Bernstein, Bob Blackwell, Ed Gamble, Dave Johnson, George Hoffman, Adele Kuhn, Isadore Maloff, Charles Martin, Jack Schmale, Gordon Sollman, Ed Van der Veen, Sylvia Wall, John Ward

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Construction of Complete Campus Must Be Hastened

PASSAGE of the School Bond issue in last weeks' election furnished conclusive proof of the fact that the people of San Francisco have finally become fully aware of the importance of a junior college to the city's educational system. The vast majority of the 95,072 "yes" votes cast on the proposition were cast for the junior college, rather than for any of the other school projects provided for by the bond.

There can be no doubt of the fact that the success of the bond issue was due in large part to the campaign carried on by members of the student body and faculty of the college, and their activity in bringing the voters to a realization of the importance of a junior college cannot be praised too highly. Upon being informed as to existing conditions, the voters showed unmistakably that they would no longer tolerate the haphazard conditions under which the college has been existing.

Also welcome was the news that the cost of the gymnasiums to be constructed with the newly-acquired funds will not exceed $400,000, thus leaving $100,000 to be used for other buildings which will be needed sooner than was expected.

Considering the steady increase in enrollment here during the past thre years, it appears probable that, when the college has a complete and unified plant of its own, the number of students will reach 5000, more than twice the present figure.

In view of this fact, the construction of all units of the new plant must be hastened as much as possible in order to provide for the accommodation of an increased enrollment, and any move toward achieving such an end is to be welcomed enthusiastically.

One thing, at least, is certain; an end has come to the air of suspense and indecision which has hung over the college since its inception. There WILL be a complete junior college in San Francisco.

— D. S.

'Ostrich Tactics' A Good Name For An Old Argument

THE earth is degenerating in these latter days. There are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end. Bribery and corruption abound. The children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book, and it is evident that the end of the world is speedily approaching."

President Frederick C. Perry of Hamilton College, expressing duties of "gloomsters who view the world with alarm," has cited these writings taken from an Assyrian tablet dated 2800 B.C. as proof that political prophecy for a dismal future has always been prevalent.

In this way Dr. Perry implies that there is no reason to be concerned with contemporary conditions. Although war is imminent, although the old concepts of the state are being formulated, although the old social evils still exist, his argument would seem to be that these conditions have always been; consequently, why should we try to solve them?

The attitude of passive acceptance of things as they are, backed by the reasoning expressed by the Indian in Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" that "Men's monuments make good ruins," has become evident on both courthouse square and campus. A parallel argument would be that since the rosebuds of Richardson's poem will ultimately be gathered, why should they bother to bloom. Yet there is the survival of the race to consider.

Editorials advise perspective and the broad view; they condemn what they think of as much ado about practically nothing. But in and out of school, the undercurrent of ultimate acceptance or compromise tends to create a sort of intellectual backwash that coats over any practical desire for immediate reform.

—The Dartmouth

Two Types of Spirit Illustrated In Past Week

COLLEGE spirit is the perennial subject for editorials and student crusaders. Last Tuesday a real spirit manifested itself which, if contrasted with usual type of spirit of merely yelling, puts the latter to shame. The common conception of college spirit is making noise at athletic events and rallies. But there is a deeper and more important spirit, a more genuine feeling. That spirit was shown last week when students electioneered at the polls. The campaign as a whole showed the spirit of the college but the crowning point was the day of the election, when the chips were down.

Standing all day long in front of polls were students who will never have an opportunity to enjoy the benefits of the new campus. On their feet for nine and ten hours were students residing in the East Bay, electioneering for something that directly concerned San Francisco, and not Oakland or Berkeley. They have often been accused of lacking interest in this institution but Tuesday told a different story. The entire student body was just recently berated for not having any spirit because it failed to cheer lustily enough at a football game. How insignificant and unimportant the attitude was toward a game as compared with obtaining a campus.

It is true that spirit in the form of yelling is important at a game, and it is to be hoped that the spirit will improve at future contests. Though a large part of the fault for silence of a rooting section lies with the spectators, not all of the trouble is with them. Undoubtedly a little improvement on the part of the yell leaders would also help to let the players know that the college is with them.

American Schools Can Learn From Czecho-Slovakia

BY ironic coincidence, the U. S. Office of Education has just issued a bulletin on "Education in Czecho-Slovakia." In it we read:

"The Ministry of Education requires all secondary and lower schools to give definite instruction on universal peace. The outlines of the course in civics for secondary and elementary schools include the following topics: national culture, the League of Nations, civilization of all nations, general progress of humankind, equality among the races and nationalities, the World Court, international treaties and guarantees, war and peace, international pacifism, natural laws, man and world, fraternity, humanity and conditions of happy peaceful life," etc.

It does the heart no good to dwell on the picture of Czecho-Slovakia's children boning up on good will toward men at the very moment her wolfish neighbors were planning to tear her apart.

Lucky are the 33 million young Americans who returned this month to school. And may their luck last!

—The San Francisco News

THIS PUZZLING WORLD

Edited by Milton J. Puzzletsar and Henry J. Riddleston

PUZZLE NO. 0.00 DOES ANYBODY CARE?

Ever since the first issue of this column, the editors wondered whether anybody besides themselves was interested in it. Repeated requests for puzzles from readers brought no results. It occurred to the editors that they could save an awful lot of time and printer's ink if they entertained each other with puzzles direct, instead of through the columns of The Guardsman.

If there are some interested in seeing the column continued in The Guardsman, they are requested to drop a word, a line, or a whole letter to the editors, care of The Guardsman.

ULTIMATUM

WHEREAS, the editors feel that the kind of a Puzzling World they have to offer is more crazy than any other cock-eyed Puzzling World; and

WHEREAS, the editors do not give a damn what happens to This Puzzling World if their honor is affected ever so slightly; and

WHEREAS, the editors have a passionate belief in the sacredness of the principles of self-righteousness and of self-interest; be it known, therefore:

That, unless the concessions demanded above are not granted within a period of two weeks, the editors will march their column off the face of The Guardsman, taking This Puzzling World with them.

Because of their passionate confidence in the purity of their hearts, the justness of their cause, and the sacredness of their ultimate aims, the editors reserve the right to decide whether the concessions granted within the specified period are sufficient to satisfy their honor.

Since the editors yearn for peace, they will offer This Puzzling World another poser. The next issue of this publication, independently of the reaction to the present ultimatum. This ultimatum expires on Wednesday, October 19, 1938.

Dated: Two days prior to October 1, 1938.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

PROBLEM 7. THE SIX-DIGIT NUMBER

Since the number, when multiplied by six, is still a six digit number, it is evident that it cannot be greater than 166,666 nor less than 100,000. The first digit of the original number must be 1. This same digit must appear as the last digit of one of the five products. This can only be the result of multiplying 7 by 3. Hence 7 must be the last digit of the original number. Multiplying 7 by 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, we see that the original number must contain the digits 4, 1, 8, 5, and 2, besides 7, but not necessarily in the same order. A little experimentation proves that the original number was 142,857. Check it!

PROBLEM 8. THE FOUR DIGITS

The answer is: 25 x 92 equals 2592. Don't ask us how we found it! It is a long, long story!

Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

During the past few weeks ye scribe has been operating a column without a legitimate name, so in order to keep peace with the Column Writers Union we have asked Dick Simpers for the deed to the title he had in his possession. Dick, having no further use for the above title signed it over to us for a slight consideration. Ain't it a cute title? No comments required.

• • •

We came out to Playland at the Beach last week in time to see the Pi Mu Gamma initiation. One of the feminine initiates was standing on a soapbox pleading for voluntary finances to build the college buildings, while a few of the male initiates circulated in the crowd for donations. This is what they got: a piece of chewing gum, some matches, assorted cigarette ashes, and seventeen cents! We forgot, they also got kicked off the Midway.

• • •

One of the most sensible methods of settling the troubles over in Europe comes from our printer, Ed Strehl. He suggests that the three dictators be put in a boxing ring, outfit them with brass knuckles, blackjacks, and rocks—and let THEM fight it out.

• • •

It's bouquet-handing time on Powell Street, now that "No. 4" has passed, so first we hand a great, big, enormous bouquet of American Beauty roses to our dear, hard-working prexy, Box Fex. It is rumored that he and Harold Ickes finally cleared up all the details of the new college building finances last week via U. S. mail.

We should give Bob Blackwell and the Radio Committee some posies, too, especially since Bob asked us for the applause. His committee stayed up until 4 a.m. one morning writing scripts for the broadcast. Another wee-hour worker is Dick Simpers, who wrote the election story after midnight Wednesday morning so that the students of the college could read the results of the election.

• • •

The city fathers got a glimpse of the SFJC spirit the night of the election when Treacy Slattery, Bob Fex, Robert Smith, and a gang of fellows shot off firecrackers on the City Hall steps when they received the news of the passage of Number 4.

• • •

Further celebration took place the next morning when several unidentified students shot off more firecrackers. These students had more ingenuity than the night-shift celebrators—they set off the explosives with milk bottles over them (the firecrackers). The explosion caused the bottles to describe an arc in mid-air and sail over into our Powell Street neighbors' yards. At present San Francisco's finest would like to meet up with San Francisco Junior College's explosives experts.

Presidential Notes

By Bob Fex

I wish to take the opportunity at this time to thank all of the students who cooperated so generously in putting over the bond issue.

It is the opinion of the higher-ups of the city that it was the work of the general student body of San Francisco Junior College which was responsible for the passage of the school bonds.

The letter writing campaign, the distribution of 140,000 of the special bond edition of The Guardsman, and the coverage of the 107 precincts of the 27th Assembly District were considered the deciding factors in the overwhelming success of our student campaign.

Those I especially want to thank for their hard work on the various committees in putting over our share of the campaign are Treacy Slattery, Jane Mitchell, Bob Blackwell, Ray Diehl, Bob Owen, Hugh Ryan, Marge Wright, Coach "Dutch" Conlan, Fred Vast, Jack Schmale, Dick Simpers, and others too numerous to mention here.

It was the untiring work of these student committees and their fine leadership that put us over the top in a crucial period.

While the farmers are solely engaged in the business of feeding the world, many of them do not know how to properly feed themselves or their families, according to a paper presented by Edna Miller, extension nutritionist of the Utah State Agricultural College, at a recent meeting of western agricultural extension executives at the University of California at Berkeley. Failure of some farm families to properly feed themselves has had a definitely bad effect on child health, she said.

'COLLEGE SPIRIT' By MacKillop



AFTER DARK

By John Ward

Max Reinhardt's production of Goethe's Faust was probably one of the biggest bores ever produced in San Francisco. Lasting somewhat more than three hours, the play took one hour to get started, one hour to digress, and one hour to end. All in all, a perfectly good evening wasted. Someone must have told Reinhardt that Americans like to think they can understand a profound play. What they forgot to say, however, is that Americans do not like to have said profundities given in the form of lectures every half hour or so. Like the Elizabethans, A m e r i c a n audiences like a little action.

To begin with, Reinhardt used a translation of the German play that either did a great injustice to a great writer or presented us with some very indigestible stuff from a much over-rated scribbler. Unfortunately, we are not in a position to compare the translation with the original. However, in the present version one finds all of the disheartening banalities of Longfellow & Co. Even Shakespeare would sound awful if translated into such trite verse.

Reinhardt's set was either too large for the players or too small for the play. We're not sure which it was. But rarely did one feel Reinhardt's Bavarian village—with its church, prison, houses, streets—to be an integral part of the proceedings. It made the actors appear to be pygmies, not in the sense of reality, but in the discrepancy that lies between a ten-year-old and a rather large doll house. All of Reinhardt's efforts toward realism resulted in only a more obvious type of unrealism.

Again, the music was some of the feebiest our ears ever encountered. Certainly it was a match of bad verse for bad melody. Even the lighting, so long an art with Reinhardt, was ordinary and at times not too well handled.

Of the whole evening there could not have been more than four or five good moments: the spectre scene on the porch of the church, the death of Valentine, which so much resembled a painting by Bruegel the Elder; the whole characterization of Martha as played by Lenore Ulric. Very little for three hours of what was advertised as entertainment. But it did show one rather interesting fact.

For once in his career, Reinhardt did not have a play that could survive moments of faulty direction. When Reinhardt failed Faust the whole work gave way in the middle. Thus one can explain the unnecessarily clumsy scene in Auerbach's Cellar—a scene that neither detracted nor added to the play, but rather tended to confuse and slow the pace. Unfortunately, there were just enough of these aimless bits to make the whole play ponderous and slow moving. Perhaps it proves that Reinhardt is a spotty director, giving relief to certain moments of a play and being unable to fit the other sections into focus with the high points.

RAM'S HORN

Plague Proposed For Posterity; System Rapped

Editor, The Guardsman:

I think a plaque should be procured and inscribed with some well chosen words of praise for the present students of the college. Each semester hereafter the names of students (man or woman) who have contributed most to the welfare of the college should be engraved under the verbal award to this present student body.

If possible, a medal or something of the sort might also be given the two chosen students.

This plaque might be hung somewhere in our new building or placed in a prominent niche on the campus, and we who are starting tradition might leave this memento of our endeavors for the inspiration of future students.

Bob Blackwell

Editor, The Guardsman:

To my mind, the present system of education in existence in the public schools today is outdated and obsolete.

During the course of a semester, a student takes five or six different subjects.

The student attends each subject perhaps two or three times a week, and as far as I can ascertain, most of the lectures go in one ear and out the other, as he learns a little something about all of the courses, and not much about each.

At the present time, a new system is being tried in the eastern part of the country whereby a student takes just one subject for an entire semester. Certainly, this idea is better than the one in vogue now. Anything would be!

A Progressive

News From Other Colleges

An organization of San Jose State College, the Twenty Flying Club, for student aviators, recently purchased a $1750 airplane to use for instructing future pilots.

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Pasadena Junior College has recently constructed a new west wing building which will house a complete college of business.

• • •

Theta Kappa Nu and Phi Delta Theta, University of California fraternities recently played the first organized football game between six-man teams ever held on the Pacific Coast. Theta Kappa Nu won, 19 to 12.

• • •

In a recent poll conducted at Pasadena Junior College, the fair coeds of the college almost unanimously voted in favor of marriage, rather than a career, declaring that "a happy home was preferable to a hectic business life".

San Jose State College is the recipient of a federal grant of $225,000 for a new music hall and a library to supersede the former out of date buildings.

• • •

Names of players on the University of Idaho football team are so hard to pronounce that pamphlets giving name pronunciations have been issued.

• • •

Manual Arts High School of Los Angeles has a non-gossip club in which all the members pledge themselves to say nothing detrimental to anyone.

• • •

The oldest and first intercollegiate football contest was that between Princeton and Rutgers. Rutgers won the first game in 1869, 6 to 4, but since then Princeton has won 31 out of 31.

. . . while thinking . . .

By Leonard Gross

Since the daily newspapers have been continually harping on the situation in Europe, we have decided to be different and mention something a little closer to home.

It is about time some state official acted intelligently (for a change) and proposed a few improvements that will decrease the number of automobile accidents.

We are referring especially to the official representative of the grim reaper in the bay area—the Bayshore Highway, upon which more serious accidents occur than on any other highway in the bay region. Hardly a day passes but what someone is killed or maimed because of carelessness combined with inadequate protection for the motorist.

By constructing a curb through the center of the highway the danger of automobile accidents would be cut in half. The danger of head-on collisions and side-swiping would be almost completely eliminated.

This method has been proved successful in the east bay and other parts of the state. Because of these dividing curbs, the death rate from automobiles has decreased considerably.

With motorists ignoring speed laws to such an extent that they speed along Bayshore Highway at 75 miles per hour, it is plain to see that unless something is done the death toll will continue to increase.

It does not say much for the men who first proposed the highway, to have consented to its being built in such a haphazard manner, and it certainly demonstrates to the country at large the laxity of our state government to have allowed the highway to remain that way.

Since the men who were placed in positions of trust and honor have failed, it is now up to the individual citizen.

The people of San Francisco and the peninsula as a whole and individually should demand protection for themselves.

This is a problem close to each and every person residing in or near the city, for one never knows who may be killed or injured in an automobile accident. No matter who it may be, friend or foe, it is a human life; a human life that was not put on this earth to be destroyed by a machine of iron and steel.

FUNNY? Some Thought So

Hitler wants peace—piece by piece.
—Via John Horowitz

• • •

A Scotsman from Aberdeen is putting off buying an atlas until world affairs look a little more settled.
—Painter and Decorator

• • •

Then you've all heard of the guy who studied six languages at Penn, then married a wife who never gave him a chance to get a word in edgeways.
—Puppet

• • •

I think it uncouth
To lounge in a booth
From ten o'clock on until two.
I try and I try
But leisurely I
Can find nothing nicer to do.
—Pelican

• • •

Worm;
Him dummy,
Him got no mummy,
Him got no legs;
Him crawl on his tummy,
Worm.
—Spartan

• • •

1st Father—Your son an undertaker? I thought he was a doctor.
2nd—I said he follows the medical profession.
—Painter & Decorator

Hilltoppers Deal Defeat; Bowlers Go Peninsula

Big Prizes In Contest! Name Sweet Says Schmale And Win Free Ducats To 1936 Tufts vs. Colby Big Game

Ram - Bulldog Sat. Nite; S.F. Goes South In Week

Powell St. Lads Take Terrific Beating From Dons

By Ray Berns

It's painful to relate, lads and lassies, but Coach Russ Sweet's Ram footballers were the recipients of a 26-2 beating from Bob Kleckner's University of San Francisco Freshmen at Seals Stadium Saturday night.

Sparked by Pete Franceschi, former all-city halfback at Mission High, the Don Babes ran rampant over an outclassed but fighting Ram squad.

The Hilltoppers' first touchdown was scored five minutes after the opening kickoff by Franceschi who rambled 10 yards around left end. Franceschi also place kicked the extra point.

The score was set up when a pass by Bob Fex, stellar left half, intended for Frank Davenport, was intercepted by a Don on the Rams' 30 yard line.

Another break in the form of pass interference gave the Dons a first down on the Ram 14. Warford, USF full, made 4, and then Franceschi made his touchdown dash.

Four minutes later, "Mush" Mullins, taking a reverse from Hanrahan, fumbled, and the ball was recovered by DiGrazia, USF tackle, on the Ram 30 yard line.

Three plays later, a pass from Cima to Franceschi was good for 10 yards and the second touchdown.

Sweet's men threatened to score early in the second quarter, when Franceschi fumbled one of Hanrahan's punts, and Bud Weichers recovered on the USF 40 yard line.

The threat ended, however, as two passes fell incomplete, and USF took over on their 12 yard line.

The biggest thrill of the night from the spectators' standpoint came at this juncture, when Franceschi, standing in punt-formation behind his own goal-line, broke through the center of the line, into the clear, and got away for a 102 yard gallop only to have the play called back because of a clipping penalty.

Balaam, Don half, spurted 49 yards just before the end of the first half for the third touchdown, while Franceschi gained partial revenge for the nullification of his other dash by rambling 63 yards early in the fourth quarter for the Dons' final tally.

Manfredi, Simpers, Cloud To Start

Competition for the college's bowling team begins next Friday night when the Ram pin-smashers travel to San Mateo to collide with the strong Bulldog outfit in the first match of a home-and-home series.

The local delegation will be handled by Coach Joe Amori, who is optimistic as to the chances of his charges. Averages of the bowlers for the past six weeks have been high, and the jovial mentor, although hesitating to predict a victory, smiled contentedly when questioned as to the prospects of his alley cats.

Probable members of the first-string team are Dominic Manfredi, Dick Simpers, John Julius, Walt Leporsky, and Lou Reinthaler. Also available if needed will be Howard Cloud, Petrie McManus, Hugh Waite, and Benjamin Papapietro.

The match will be divided into three games, and the total score of both teams will be tabulated in order to decide the winner. Flinging the balls for the Bulldogs will be Don Burke, Pat Gilbride, John O'Neill, Victor Celotti, and Hack Canzion. Five men will represent each school.

A rumor has been circulated that the opposing squad is planning to use "ringers," but Amori states that precautions are being taken to insure against any such misrepresentation.

Splashers Debut

Proving that their debut which ended in victory over the Jewish Community Center two weeks ago was no fluke, the Ram water-poloists scored their second victory of the season last Wednesday night by trouncing a favored YMCA seven by the score of 14 to 9.

The Rams picked up their lone two points in the third quarter when Tony Manuel, reserve end, smother Franceschi behind the USF goal-line for a safety.

Hanrahan, Fex, Connors, and Baber were outstanding for the Rams in the backfield, while Peterson and Regan were the stalwarts in an unusually weak line.

Wilson Announces Men's Tournament

Women's Social Calendar Approved By Council

Tennis Tournament

Tom Wilson, tennis instructor, announces that a tournament will be held in the near future, with the male members of the college eligible to participate.

Competition will be held in both singles and doubles divisions of play, according to Wilson.

"We should like to have every male tennister in the college enter," said Wilson, who looks for a large entry. "Cups are being donated by jewelry companies," he continued, "and we expect to be able to give prizes to the winners and runners-up in each of the events."

Wagner Defending

"All those wishing to enter should sign up with me as soon as possible," declared Wilson.

Last year's champion in the singles event, Hal Wagner, will be on hand to defend his title, while the doubles event was not contested last year.

Pre-tournament favorites in the singles include Wagner, Ed Amark, Bob Kun, Ray Berns, and Bill Canning, all members of the varsity tennis team.

Amark and Wagner loom as the team to beat in doubles play while their chief opposition will probably come from a combine of Berns and Canning, or Berns and Kun.

Ladder Starts

The results of the tourney will determine the positions of the college's tennis squad on the varsity ladder, which will be started immediately upon completion of tournament play.

The player winning the college championship will be awarded top spot in the ladder, while the runner-up will hold down the No. 2 position.

The other two racketeers who reach the semi-finals along with the finalists will be awarded the next spots and this procedure will be continued until a complete ladder has been assembled.

Play will be held at the Palace of Fine Arts courts, and the genial tennis mentor may be found there Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Women's Sport Parade

During a meeting of the Ex-council held recently, the Women's Athletic Association social calendar was approved, which means that fun, feasting, and friendly sports competition will soon be in session.

Outstanding among activities are play days with other junior colleges. Last semester local coeds traveled to State, San Mateo, and Marin County and Sacramento Junior Colleges, as well as conducting playdays of their own, to which various junior colleges sent representatives.

New members in the Association are warned to watch the bulletin boards in the Galileo gym, where announcements of coming events will be posted. Every WAA member is eligible, in fact urged by the officers of the Association, to attend playdays and take part in all of the activities.

• • •

The social dancing class has a text book, small we will admit, but containing a store of wisdom, as the students have discovered. The men buy GOOD MANNERS FOR YOUNG MEN and the coeds get GOOD MANNERS FOR THE YOUNG WOMAN. The books are obtainable to any student who wishes to buy one, the price being only fifteen cents. Among the contents is information on how to act while on a date, stag line etiquette, and solutions to many problems confronting the average college student.

• • •

For a bang up sport many students prefer ping pong. Two tables, excellently marked off like real tennis courts, may be found in use nearly every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon during the badminton period, from 2:30 to 4:30. Instruction is given to any student requesting it.

• • •

Winning their first match of the season over the Tuesday-Thursday 3:30 o'clock volley ball class, WAA netsters marched to victory with a score of 34-23, last Thursday, September 29. The game was, for the most part, fast and furious, though intercepted occasionally with a lull when the players batted the ball about on one side of the net.

Meet Coach No. 4 Jack Gaddy, Crew, Lambs' Mentor

Jack Gaddy, Flying Lambs and crew coach, has been a member of the physical education department since the establishment of the college in 1935.

The beginnings of an outstanding athletic career blossomed forth at

Admiral



JACK GADDY
Former All-Coast Star

Kelseyville in Lake County, where Jack attended high school.

He next put in an appearance at the University of San Francisco, where he competed in football, baseball, and basketball and achieved fame as a three-letter-man.

In football, Gaddy received recognition as an all-coast end in 1932 and starred in the East vs. West football classic in 1933.

On the baseball diamond, Jack was especially brilliant in that he was an all-American right fielder in 1932, with a batting average of .440.

Gaddy also starred in basketball and was a member of the famous Don Pacific Coast Championship basketball team of 1932.

In 1937, Gaddy's crewmen were co-champions of the rowing league together with his former alma-mater, the University of San Francisco, while in 1938, the Ram oarsmen finished third.

The Flying Lambs had a particularly good season last year, dropping very few games, while this year, the Lambs, after a bad start, have hit the comeback trail and have won four games in a row.

USF Transfer Pair Bolster Wilson's Soccer Hopes

Two University of San Francisco transfers, Jan Blomquist, a center-forward, and Mario Georgian, a full-back, have been added to the Ram soccer squad and will be eligible for league competition this semester.

Both boys having had a great deal of experience, they are expected to bolster the starting lineup when play starts this week in the Northern California Intercollegiate League.

Wilson's shinkickers meet California today, and Stanford this Saturday at the Beach Chalet field.

Kansas anticipates spending $35,000 on a State exhibit at the 1939 World's Fair on San Francisco Bay.

RAM CHOPS

By Jack Schmale

Plagiarism! Schmale Starts 'Name Sweet' Contest Idea Of Local Columnist

An ace columnist on one of our metropolitan dailies is having great sport these days, conducting a "Name Malley" contest, the results of which he hopes will bestow a suitable nickname on George Malley, coach of the U.S.F. Dons.

Malley, it seems, has two and-a-half strikes on him for lack of a moniker such as "Buck" Shaw, "Slip" Madigan, etc., and this columnist is crusading for the cause to eliminate this disgraceful situation.

Meanwhile, we San Francisco Junior College students sit idly by and permit our mentor, Russ Sweet, to suffer the fate of the unnamed. Sacramento J. C. has achieved success with "Hack" Applequist. Marin is beyond reproach with "Scoop" identifying Coach Carlson. But San Francisco, alas, all we have is just plain Russ.

It's Just Oodles of Fun

No use trying to be subtle. Sure, we're using a second hand idea, but isn't it just oodles of fun? This column hereby announces two tickets to the 1936 Colby vs. Tufts contest for the winner of the "Name Sweet" contest. There are no ties attached, no subscriptions to get, no Wheaties box tops or wrappers from cans of syrup. Just send your suggestions to The Guardsman office. Vote early and vote often, but let's give poor Russ a nickname.

Just for a starter, maybe "Bitter" Sweet might be in line. Then, if you wanted your football team to have a tough reputation, maybe "Slug" Sweet might inspire fear and terror in the hearts of trembling opponents. No, "Toots" will never do.

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Will Dolman, star 1937 tackle, is in town again, after starting at Oregon University. Sims "Tip" Hamilton, another tackle, is remaining there, however. Preston "Duke" Worsham, center, did not go to Fresno State, as intended, and is still in town. Jerry Flamm, honor student gridder, who rooms over a Mt. Vernon, Iowa, funeral parlor, is first string tackle at Cornell College, even if the Cornellies did lose their opener, 20-0.

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BOWLERS ATTENTION: The Bowler and Sports Review, Los Angeles ten-pin publication, this month contains a story of a team which rolled a series total of over 3700. Pretty fair, eh? Low man of the quintet had a 706 series, and the low game of the 15 was 217. When Joe Amori takes you guys to Alcatraz, don't forget to come back, or—well, skip it.

"Extraordinary" Officiating

It's very unethical for a sports scribbler to criticize football officials. However it's also very unethical for football officials to produce a brand of officiating that warrants criticism. All of which leads to the suggestion: Wasn't the officiating at the Cal Frosh game just a trifle, er,—"extraordinary"? Yeah, we agree.

• • • • • •

If you've a spare quarter, a student body card and a couple of hours, two Ram opponents are trying to throw touchdowns at each other this Friday evening at Roberts Field. Its Sacramento J. C. vs S. F. State, and if you want a look-see, go and get it.

While on the topic of excursions, in case anyone is desirous of accompanying the Rams to Los Angeles for the October 14 tussle, the round trip fare is $10.30, leaving Friday morning on the Daylight, returning on the same train Sunday. The rate to Ogden, Utah, Thanksgiving Day is around $20, leaving Tuesday night, returning Saturday. Incidentally, arrangements are being attempted through Barney Harvey, S. P. Passenger Agent, to have a radio installed in the observation car on the Sacramento trip so the Stanford vs. U.S.C. game can be heard en route to the lair of the Panthers.

Gaddy's Flying Lambs In Scorless Tie With S.P.

Jack Gaddy's Lamb gridders were still batting .500 this week, after playing a 6 to 6 tie contest with the erratic Southern Pacific Streamliners last Wednesday evening at Roberts Field.

The Lambs showed a let-down, and annexed the deadlock only after a touchdown pass, Molich to Davies for 46 yards, late in the third quarter. Molich's placement offering went wide.

The Streamliners, composed of former high school and club gridders, staged a drive from midfield shortly after the opening kickoff and sent Kendall, star halfback, into the end zone on a five yard gallop.

Weakly Joke



"Be careful of my sunburn!"

Roos Bros. Trophy At Stake Oct. 14

Three wins over the Cubs in three years!

That's the record the Rams aim for along with the Roos Trophy a week from Saturday when they meet Los Angeles City College in the southern city.

The game will be played in the opponent's campus stadium which has recently been equipped with illumination for evening contests.

Glenn Ackerman's Los Angeles outfit does not stack up as formidably as in former years, the Cubs having lost their first game to a comparatively weak Riverside Junior College, 21-7.

The Angelenos, last year's champions of the Western Division of the Southern California Junior College Conference, are touted to finish no higher than fourth this year, behind Pasadena, Compton and Long Beach.

Ackerman's main trouble is a lack of capable reserves to back up his veteran first string, which includes nine lettermen. In spite of having the second-largest junior college enrollment in the state, Ackerman was greeted by no more than eighty candidates when practice opened Sept. 9, and as a result, has some very weak spots, namely, center and tackles.

Lloyd Tutor, star center of last year's outfit, was declared ineligible because of scholastic difficulties, and his understudy, Jack Levy, transferred to Santa Monica J. C., leaving the Cub mentor only a transplanted guard, Hal Ferguson, and the weighty but slow and inexperienced Walt Atkins to fill in.

At the tackles, Jim Pena was the only experienced men to show up, suffering from a hurt back, which kept him from the Riverside game. Rollin Brown, letterman at guard, has been shifted to fill the spot, but lacks experience at that position.

On the credit side of the Cub ledger can be found Balfour Gland, speedy Negro all-conference end, around whom the Cubs have built a strong passing attack. The powerful Negro is also outstanding on defense, and will be teamed with Art McHolland, veteran pass-snagger, at the left-wing spot.

A vast "scintillating screen" of metal bangles will add a symphony of sound and shimmering light to the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939.

Very Little Dope Available On San Mateo Eleven

Rolling into town as an unknown quantity, the San Mateo Bulldogs will engage the local footballers on Saturday night, at the Rams' home grounds, Seals Stadium.

At this writing, the Blue and White eleven from San Mateo, have yet to get the feel of a regular game under their belts. In spite of the fact that the Bulldogs have yet to open up, and in spite of the fact that the local eleven is the strongest in the short history of the college, a close, hard fought contest is anticipated.

The incentive is there for the San Mateo eleven as last year Ray Egelhofer's educated toe, was responsible for a 13-12 Ram victory.

McFadden's Starters

Coach Murius McFadden is expected to start the following team: at ends Ed Watson and Johnny Bojokovich; at tackles Carl Albers and Bill White; at the guard spots Hen Gasper and Joe Stireman. The center position is a tossup between Bob Delancy and Steve Miasnik, with the latter probably getting the call.

In the backfield will be Noah Curti and Archie Bogart at halves, fullback will be Ed Huss and at quarter will be Willie Silva.

The most interesting encounter of the evening will no doubt be between the students presidents of both colleges. Willie Silva, when not quarter-backing the Bulldog eleven, takes over the responsibilities of leading the Associated Students while Bob Fex, ace passer who played a whale of a game against California Frosh, will see plenty of action and no doubt he and Willie Silva will discuss the relative merits of the form of student governments employed by their respective colleges.

Sweet's Choices

For the Rambling Rams, "Sink-or-Swim" Davenport and Bub Weichers will start at the flanks, Stan Bierwith and Tom Regan, a couple of giants, at the tackle spots, George Jones and "Chubby" Swanson at guards and the sensational Mel (Ol' Lad) Peterson will be the pivot man.

The backfield will be composed of Francis "Mike" Hanrahan, Jim Connors, Johnny Verducci and Les Mullins.

Walt Boitano, a sensation last season will no doubt see some action. Leg injuries have kept Walt out of the lineup thus far this season.

RAMblings

By Dick Simpers

Orchids For Mike Hanrahan Blocker De Luxe; Letter Society Lauded For Work

Since everyone is patting everyone else on the back about the outcome of last week's election, there's no sense our starting to shovel out compliments; we would, however, like to commend all members of the Block Society, who covered more precincts than any other organization, and covered them well. For an organization that was almost defunct a year ago, the society has been doing pretty well for itself this semester. Keep up the good work, men.

The Thankless Job

On almost every football squad there is one player who never does come in for his just share of applause, although, in reality, he may be the mainstay of the team. One such under-publicized fellow, we believe, is Mike Hanrahan. Although not a particularly flashy player, Mike never yet failed to turn in a smashing performance on both defense and offense.

Besides being a clever ball-carrier, he stands out in a department where ability really counts for plenty, that of blocking. When he hits a man, that man stays hit; on one play in the Placer game he took out two of the opposition, and in subsequent games he has consistently cleared the path for his running backs. Blocking is usually rather a thankless job, but its importance cannot be overestimated; without blockers, the fastest back on earth would never get to the line of scrimmage.

• • • • •

The soccer folks seem to be in for a busy season, being entered in two separate conferences, and in the thick of the fight in each. Despite the loss of several of his best men, Coach Tom Wilson is still in hopes that his ankle-maulers will repeat last year's performance and retain that shiny trophy now in their possession.

Getting Around

Around and about: Russ Sweet boasts of the two slickest water-boys in the conference in Mick **Berman** and Frank **Nilan** . . . *both are seasoned veterans* . . . It is rumored that **Paul Fechtner** is a javelin prospect for next spring . . . we understand **he can sling** it further than anyone in the school . . . **Mel Peterson** is reported to be a multiplication expert . . . The **City Hall** looked like a junior college classroom last Friday . . . about half the males in the college were seen trying to pass the civil service test for policemen . . . **McGovern** looked like a cinch until he dropped one of the dumb-bells on the sergeant's foot . . . Since **"Red" Burrowes** mended his cords last week, a tape shortage has been reported from the gym . . . Fex says he's first string again . . . The squad lost its best linesman when Tom Burke quit . . . On the Lambs, **Davies** and **Alco** look like real varsity material . . . **Ed Amark** is the big gun of the tennis team . . . Slattery asks why Fischer is like a turkey . . . we dunno.

LEARN "CONTRACT BRIDGE" . . .
— A Social Necessity —
Beginners class opens Monday Evening, October 10, 7:30-9:00
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BRIDGE STUDIO
530 MASON STREET near Sutter
ARTHUR WATERMAN, Culbertson Associate SUtter 9558

Club Slants . . . Advisory Board Meets Thursday

Club Advisory Board . . . will meet a week from tomorrow at Powell Street . . . Room 206 . . . 12 o'clock. John Julius, president of the board, urges all club presidents to have a representative at each meeting as different things arise and if the group wishes to vote on it, it is necessary that a representative be present.

• • •

Chess Club . . . will meet Friday night at the home of Henry J. Ralston, sponsor of the group . . . The address will be posted on the bulletin board at the Powell Street building. Everyone is invited to join the Chess Club and the members will assist in teaching those who are not adept in the game.

• • •

Camera Club . . . San Galstaun, president, requests that all those interested in photography attend one of the two meetings to be held next Monday at 3:30 and Tuesday at 2:30 at Galileo.

• • •

Peace Society . . . Collective action against aggressor nations will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Peace Society at the home of Ruth Healy, 1164 Filbert Street, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Robert Forster, president announced, "Because of the intensely serious menace to world peace precipitated by certain fascistic nations of Europe, it was decided to postpone discussion of the O'Connell Peace Amendment and to deal with the immediate situation which confronts us."

Barry Leach and Margo Skinner will lead the discussion which will center around the Czecho-Slovakian crisis. Leach will support the policy of concerted action by democratic nations to aid countries which are invaded by aggressor nations. Miss Skinner will speak against the policy.

• • •

Economic Arts . . . met last Friday and elected Tecla Regoli, president; Dixie McCormick, vice president; Helen Hickey, secretary, and Violet Burgess, treasurer. It was decided that a barbecue be given at Sigmund Stern Grove, October 11.

Seventeen members are now enrolled in the club and all new home economics majors are urged to join. Members of the social committee will be introduced at the meeting today, 2:15, in Room 317.

• • •

Pick and Hammer . . . plans for a dinner meeting tonight were announced by President Delmont Dunann. Members of the club will meet at the Shanghai Low Restaurant at 6 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for future field trips and excursions. Also in attendance will be George Green, sponsor of the group.

• • •

Italian Club . . . members will be the guests of honor at a banquet to be given for them by the Italian Family Club at its club house on Friday night, October 14.

Newly elected president, Robert Ridolfi, has called a meeting of the club for Friday, October 7. He urges all students interested in Italian art, literature, or customs to come to the meeting and join the group.

• • •

French Club . . . this Friday night the members of the French Club will go ice skating and afterwards have a weenie roast, announced Helen Garbe, president. "All those who wish to attend must see either Helen Garbe, Jean Miller, Herb Crow, or Irene Varguin by Thursday. It will cost each person twenty-five cents. Members are invited to bring their guests if they wish to do so."

Those who are planning to go will meet at eight o'clock in front of the San Francisco Ice Rink.

• • •

Arrangements for next Saturday night's weenie bake at Lands End will be completed at the meeting of **the Japanese Club** . . . 8 p.m. . . . next Friday, October 7, at 1316 Post Street.

Main feature of the bake will be amateur night, with prizes for the winners, according to Kiyoshi Kimoto, general arrangements chairman. "I certainly hope there will be a clear sky," he said because there is to be a full moon that night, and we have some romantic 'moon-songs' to sing underneath it," said Kimoto.

• • •

Der Deutcher Verein . . . held its first meeting at the home of Annemarie Delfs, adviser. The activities of the group in the future were the chief topics of discussion . . . Discussions in the foreign languages will be held so that the members will have a chance to use the knowledge which they derived from their various German classes," said Miss Delfs. The time and place of future meetings will be decided upon at each meeting of the group.

ELECTION AMUSING IN RETROSPECT; MANY JOLLY OCCURRENCES RECALLED BY OBSERVING REPORTER

Now that the election is safely won for our side, it's nice to sit back and muse over the various pathetic, humorous and funny incidents which occurred during those long hours in which students passed out cards before the polls.

As a friend of ours would say, "You were perfectly peachy personalities peddling pecks of propositional propaganda to pupils' parents, prominent pollcement, and phony politicians to permanently predispose passing promoters."

Did you hear about the student who handed a card to a man outside of a voting place? When the gentleman replied that he had already voted, the student demanded back the card. Real economy, that. The man happened to be Richard Doyle, president of the Board of Education.

Perhaps you've heard about the student who handed a woman a card, only to have her drop a full milk bottle in the act. Probably one vote we didn't get.

The best story is the one of the student who handed a card to President Archibald Cloud. Knowing it was he, and was deliberately led into an argument over the election issue. What a burn-up for that student.

After the election we heard one co-ed say that she'd like to go up to each of the 40,000 odd people who didn't vote "yes" on No. 4 and to find out why they didn't. Who cares about them? There are lots of ornery people in this world.

Some students really put in a hard day's labor, but rather than single out a few we won't mention any names. Everyone did a swell job in letting San Francisco know of our need.

Why don't you shake your own hand? You deserve to; you've earned it . . . the privilege, not the hand.

WOMEN TO TAKE POSTURE TESTS THIS WEEK AT GALILEO; DON'T SLOUCH!

Posture tests will be conducted this week and next at Galileo High School for all women enrolled in freshman activities classes. Regular class meetings will be held and roll call will be taken as usual, but one gym will be devoted to the tests and the other to classes. Part of the department guidance program, this is the fourth semester during which the series of tests has been given.

"The project is being given earlier this semester so we will have more time to devote to it," Laurine Bergin, chairman of the undertaking, announced. **"At the end of the test-period each woman will have a conference with her instructor, and will then discover her faults and how to correct them,"** she continued. **"There are ten tests in the series and each will be analyzed, giving the student a sure picture of how she appears to other people. The test will be rated, not graded, and has nothing to do with the final grade."**

Physical Education Majors have been asked to assist in the actual giving of the tests, along with the four instructors and Dr. Potter. On the last day of the tests, the instructors will explain the common defects discovered and the best exercises to correct them. Students will then give advice as to the best activities to take next semester, and recommend exercises for home practice.

Bertha Keller, instructor, explained that if a visitor should enter the gym and find a co-ed seriously supporting her weight by hanging from the stall bars, don't be surprised. She will only be correcting her spinal curve, a common defect in college women. Hunched shoulders and lop-sidedness are caused by continual writing on the one armed desks, by carrying books in the same arm, and standing on one foot.

Names of the tests are as follows: Posture Silhouette, Footprints on the Sands of Time, Pedal Tarzans, Plumb Line Test, Pass for Speed and Accuracy—Lo You're a Dead-eye, A Lady Moves with Ease and Grace, Know She Sits!, Up and Down—She descended the stairs like a welcome zephyr (or heifer?), and Housewives' Daily Dozen.

The feats required are jumping over, then under a rope, in and around stools, the changing of various positions to different positions, and a number of other obstacles, all of which is timed. The co-ed must then climb stairs until the instructors are satisfied, have her foot print taken, her silhouette reflected, lift weights, stand straight by a plumb line, and various other unmentionable. But, as former freshmen have agreed, it is for the students' own good.

Alpha Gamma Sigma . . . has not held any meetings this semester because students eligible for membership in the honor society have not filled out blanks. Students are urged to get in touch with Alice Cooper, faculty adviser, or Phyllis Leonard, president, this month.

• • •

Phi Rho Pi . . . participated in its first debate of the fall semester yesterday afternoon in room 462, at the Galileo building. The rival was San Francisco State College, and the subject was the $30 Weekly Pension Plan. The Ram debaters were John Ellis and Russell Henry.

• • •

Radio Engineers . . . reorganization was foremost in the plans of the Radio Engineers last week. The drawing up and discussion of a constitution for the club occupied the members' attention on Thursday and Friday, according to Vincent Sherman, publicity agent for the group.

At the Society's meeting on Wednesday night, held at the home of the club sponsor, L. M. Hollingsworth, Radio Engineering instructor of the college, the personal thanks of Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, were expressed by the club president, Barney Viner, for the aid given by the Engineers in putting over Bond Issue No. 4 on September 27.

• • •

Music Club . . . under its faculty adviser, Flossita Badger, announced that numerous activities are listed on the social calendar of affairs for the fall semesters.

"A Hallowe'en party is planned for the end of the month," said Bob Scott, president. **"The club is planning during the festival season, to give a Christmas concert."**

Arnold Chapin, vice president, is program manager and arranges diverse and interesting programs for each meeting. The group will meet next Wednesday evening, October 12.

• • •

Physical Education Major Club . . . to launch its first outdoor activity of the semester with a barbecue October 20, at Sigmund Stern Grove, announced Virginia Hein, president of the club.

The barbecue will honor alumni women of the college now attending the University of California . . . Verrel Weber will be guest of honor.

• • •

Pi Mu Gamma Gamma . . . premedical society, attended the Symposium of the Affiliated Chiropractors of California Incorporated. Sound pictures on the digestive and nervous system were shown.

Harold Hoffman, president of the

Employment Agency For Graduates Started By Hotel Management Division

Endeavoring to keep in touch with graduates of the division, the Hotel and Restaurant Society has installed an employment agency for its graduates. The agency, soon to be established, will consider the applicant's problem, and through its excellent contacts with the leading hotels and restaurants in this city will seek a job suiting the applicant. In this way, the society intends to keep in touch with its members no matter how long they have been graduated from the division.

"We have organized this agency under a revision of the group's constitution," said Clark Chittick, vice-president of the organization. **"Besides the employment feature, we have guaranteed the alumni more freedom in the organization than they previously enjoyed."**

The organization thus hopes successfully to keep its members many years after they have graduated from the college.

BUDGET

(Continued from page 1)

It also includes the new suits which the team is sporting this season.

The original WAA budget was not granted, as certain supplies which were included in the requested budget will be supplied by the Board of Education.

Estimation of the income was based on the income of previous semesters and the percentage guarantee of the gate receipts made to the college by the opponents of the football squad.

• • •

club announced the next meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Helen Galli, 2263-27th Avenue. Dr. Karl Koeper will speak on Diseases of the Kidneys.

• • •

All the De Molays, Rainbow Girls, and Jobs Daughters and anyone whose parents belong to any of the Masonic Lodges or to the Eastern Star are eligible to join the **Junior Masonic Club** this Friday at 2 p.m. in 203 at Galileo. This club will be similar to the University Chapter at California, according to Gordon Sollman and Frank Hospodarsky, who have charge of organizing the club.



Store Strike Debate Features Omicron Phi Pi Meeting Friday Nite

Presenting both sides of the San Francisco department store strike, Margo Skinner and Edwin Cassady will feature Friday evening's meeting of the Omicron Phi Pi, college economics honor society at Dr. Michael Zarchin's home, faculty sponsor of the organization, announced President Charles Vaughn.

"Upholding the cause of approximately 4000 retail store clerks, Margo Skinner will give the employees' viewpoint, followed by Edwin Cassady's talk in defense of the 35 major department stores," declared Vaughn.

Following the speeches members of the society will participate in a lively round-table discussion, Vaughn said.

One of the aims of the Omicron Phi Pi this term is to increase membership in the organization. Albert Graves, publicity director, disclosed.

"The first step in the drive will be to make it easier for students of the college to meet the requirements for admission to the society," he said.

"In the past students wishing to join the organization must have completed six units of economics with a grade average of 'B' or better. Many of the economic courses are not offered to freshmen students and thus it has been almost impossible for a student to gain admission to the group until he is in his sophomore year.

"The plan recently adopted and now in effect," Graves said, "will allow students who have completed three units of economics and three units of any other social science with 'B' averages to become candidates for admission into the society.

"Included in the new plan," he added, "are all courses numbered above 50 and which have been completed with a grade of 'A.' These courses will be subject to approval by the executive committee."

11 Students Respond To Waite's Appeal For Talent; More Try-Outs Today

Because Galileo students were using the auditorium at the same time that Hugh Waite was holding his talent tryouts, such confusion resulted that Waite and the entertainers were forced to abandon the auditorium for the Little Theater.

Consequently, several aspirants could not locate Waite and missed the tryouts, therefore making it necessary to hold another tryout today at 2:05 o'clock in the Galileo auditorium.

Those students who have already tried out are not required to reappear, but Waite is looking forward to a much larger turnout than was had in the first tryout.

"Come on out, and make an attempt at it if you possess any talent," Waite announced. **"I know there is more talent in this college than those who came out for the first tryout."**

Those who tried out are: Herbert Lear, Ray Sherman, Seymour Mouber, Bob Kahn, Mark Hoffman, Marion MacKillop, Lucille Wills, Ralph Roller, Bill Franklin, Jeri Thane, and Eddie Baes.

Waite hopes to add many more names to his list after today's tryouts.

Hotel Proprietor—Do you want the porter to call you?

Guest—No thanks, I awaken every morning at seven?

Prop.—Then would you mind calling the porter?

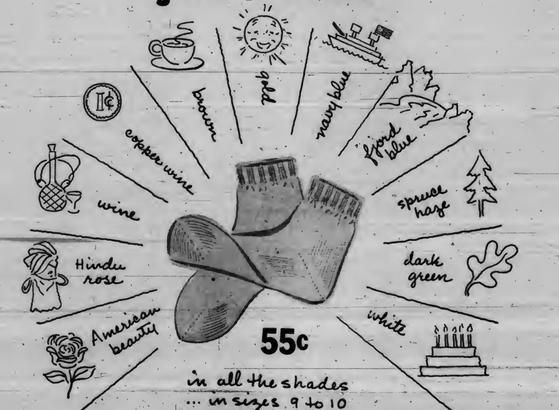
—Painter & Decorator.

Wednesday, November 19 is the date set for the society's semi-annual dinner, according to President Vaughn. Plans for entertainment at the banquet, which will include speeches and stunts by members will be discussed at the meeting Friday evening, said Vaughn.

ROOS SHOP

AROUND THE COLOR WHEEL WITH

"jan socks"



55c

in all the shades
... in sizes 9 to 10

Roos Bros

MARKET AT STOCKTON

Sacramento Trip Oct 22; Ram Special Leaves Early

The mob of Ram rooters accompanying the football team to Sacramento on the second annual rall excursion two weeks hence will have two more hours to revel, it was announced several days ago by Jack Schmale and Hughie Waite, in charge of arrangements for the trip.

Athletic officials were notified last week that the Ram vs. Panther conference tussle was moved ahead one day, from Friday, October 21 to Saturday night, October 22. In accordance, plans for the trip were immediately changed.

Instead of leaving from the Ferry Building at 4 o'clock, as planned originally, the Ram Special will leave the Oakland Mole on arrival of the 2 o'clock boat from the Ferry. The train arrives in Sacramento at 4:20 p.m.

The travelers will have three and a half hours of leisure time in the valley town, during which an anticipated 400 dinners will be devoured. For the sum of seven cents a street car will bear you half way to the Sacramento Municipal Stadium, where a free transfer entitles its holder to transportation on a bus for the other half of the trek.

After the game special buses will be waiting outside the stadium, and for another seven cents the return trip to downtown Sacramento is guaranteed. Another free hour between 10:30 and 11:30, and proceed to Sacramento shortly before midnight. Arrival home is set for around 2 o'clock.

The train will stop at Oakland and Berkeley to entrain and detrain east-bay students, although no reduction in the rate is offered the Oaklanders or Berkeleyites.

This jaunt will surpass last year's successful excursion by far, according to Waite and Schmale. Besides the dance car which proved so popular last year, an observation-lounge car has been obtained, in addition to seven standard coaches, and more if needed. The rear platform of the observation car will bear the train insignia: "S.F.J.C. 'Ram Football Special'".

Tickets will be out this week, selling at the rate of $1.80 round trip. Schmale and Waite plan making reservations immediately, charging a 25 cent deposit.

"At least 200 tickets must be sold before Wednesday, October 19, in order to obtain the train," Schmale said, "make your reservations early and invade Sacramento in 'big time' style with the football team!"

everything possible to find them Jobs."

Pay checks for the first pay period have already been mailed. The next pay period ends October 17.

Library Service Started To Acquaint Students With Research Facilities

Editor's note:

Inaugurating a new library service through the suggestion of Francis Colligan, college librarian, this column appears for the purpose of acquainting the students with library facilities in connection with current events, plays, motion pictures, books, and the musical world.

According to Colligan, "each week a list of helpful references will be compiled by Ruth Brogger of the college library service. It is hoped that the students will take advantage of this opportunity to acquaint themselves better with the conditions surrounding them."

Those persons who saw the motion picture Drums, might be interested in knowing some of the background surrounding the story. This information may be obtained in the book by N. D. Harris, Europe and the East. Further information can be found in the January, 1938 issue of the magazine Foreign Affairs under the title "Unity of India."

Two articles appearing in the Summer 1938 edition of the Yale Review concerning the Czecho - Slovakian crisis are also available for everyone interested. They are entitled If World War Comes Again by Leon Trotsky, and When German Dreams Come True by W. L. Langar.

Considerable material on other events occurring currently is also available.

NYA Positions Gradually Decreasing Waiting-List Redford Announces

Edward H. Redford, director of the National Youth Administration, announced that jobs are gradually being found for NYA students, and that the waiting list has decreased considerably.

Redford said, **"those students who have not yet been put to work should not give up hope since we are doing** only to have her drop a full milk bottle in the act. Probably one vote we didn't get.

The best story is the one of the student who handed a card to President Archibald Cloud. Knowing it was he, and was deliberately led into an argument over the election issue. What a burn-up for that student.

After the election we heard one co-ed say that she'd like to go up to each of the 40,000 odd people who didn't vote "yes" on No. 4 and to find out why they didn't. Who cares about them? There are lots of ornery people in this world.

Some students really put in a hard day's labor, but rather than single out a few we won't mention any names. Everyone did a swell job in letting San Francisco know of our need.

Why don't you shake your own hand? You deserve to; you've earned it . . . the privilege, not the hand.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1938 No. 8

On To Sacramento! Buy Your Ticket Now For Excursion

College Navy Day Radio Program KYA 8:45 P.M., Oct. 25

Waite Rewards Students With Rally Tomorrow

Wolohan's Band Will Appear At Pep Meeting For Sacramento Trip; 'Amateur' Benny Walker Invited

As a reward for the excellent spirit shown at the San Mateo game, Hugh Waite, head yell leader, has slated a rally for tomorrow afternoon "to uphuild school spirit and to put the student body in the proper frame of mind for the Ram invasion of Sacramento." Scheduled for 2 o'clock tomorrow in the Galileo Auditorium, Waite has secured talent from particularly gifted personages.

Highlighting what he announces as one of the best rallies of the semester will be the appearance of Wolohan's Orchestra, well known local swingsters. Members of this band will furnish the entire music for the rally.

Hoping further to enlarge upon the spirit that students have already shown in small quantities at recent games, Waite and members of his committee will distribute sheets of new novelty yells which he intends introducing at this rally.

Benny Walker Invited

At the time of the writing, Waite was negotiating with Benny Walker, local radio personality to appear at the rally. If Waite is successful in securing his services for the rally, Walker may appear with several of his amateurs.

Commenting on the excellent play of the varsity team during the San Mateo game will be Coach Russ Sweet, who will discuss possibilities for a Ram victory over the Panthers of Sacramento. Mel Peterson, capable captain of the Rams, will briefly elaborate on the fate of the Panthers after his team meets up with them.

Talent Hunt Produces

If time permits, Waite will produce more talent derived from his recent talent hunt. Tap dance and harmonica acts will be presented which are guaranteed to be as excellent as was the college talent during the last rally.

Waite really desires to have a large turnout for this rally, as he wants to send the "Ram Special" on its invasion of Sacramento with a proper send-off from the students who are not able to journey to Sacramento with the team this Saturday.

Youth Survey Reveals One Fourth Lack High School Education

For every college student of the present generation, there's a young man or woman in the "outside" world who hasn't finished high school, the Federal Youth Survey announced last week.

From preliminary findings of a survey, which, when completed, will include 8,000 San Francisco youths aged 18 to 24, Philip C. Davis, director of the San Francisco office of the national survey, announced:

Half of the "depression children" of San Francisco had the standard twelve-year education offered by the state.

One quarter had at least one year of college or junior college.

One quarter failed to finish high school.

Those included in the survey are the grammar school graduates of 1929, 1931 and 1933. The survey is recording their experiences in achieving educations and finding jobs.

Those who drop out of school are likely never to return, the survey found. Only one-sixth of those who left school prematurely — whether high school or college—ever returned again.

Badger Recital Slated Tomorrow Afternoon

Flossita Badger, instructor, will give a voice recital to her solo voice class tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock in the Powell Street lecture hall. The recital is open to any student of the college.

Miss Badger, who has had concert hall experience, will sing from her repertoire of music by Bach, Strauss, Wagner, Dubussy, and modern American composers. She will be accompanied by Gladys Steele at the piano.

Students desiring to attend the recital are requested by Miss Badger to make arrangements immediately in order that adequate accommodations may be made.

Social Committee Sets Date For Low Sophomore Dance; Scene Undecided

Following the debate of possible evenings for the Low Sophomore dance, the Social Committee late last week decided on November 5 as the date, Chairman Barbara Randall announced.

Negotiations are pending for a place to hold the dance but it will be either on Treasure Island or in the St. Francis Hotel, according to the committee's report.

"The low-sophomore dance," declared Miss Randall, "was originally scheduled for October 28, but as the athletic department also decided on that date for the game with San Francisco State College, the Social Committee was compelled to rearrange its calendar.

"Friday, November 11, seemed to be the only alternative date, but the Social Committee had already approved it for the Block SF Society dance, so that was out of the question," Miss Randall said.

JUNIOR COLLEGE INSTRUCTORS TO MEET AT STANFORD; ADDRESS, LUNCHEON INCLUDED IN PROGRAM

Saturday, November 5 Fall meeting of the Northern California Junior College Association will be held at Stanford University in the auditorium of the Education Building, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Registration at 9 o'clock will open the morning program. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, will greet the members. An address will be given concerning the place of the junior college in relation to higher than junior college education, technical training, business and trade, general education for social intelligence, community life, and adult education.

Dr. Dwayne Orton, principal of the Stockton Junior College will present a topic, in which the audience will participate under the leadership of Harry Tyler of Sacramento Junior College.

The luncheon program will be held in the main dining hall of the Stanford Union with Dr. Grayson Kefauver presiding. Music from Frederic Roehr, instructor in music of San Mateo Junior College, will accompany the luncheon.

Dr. George W. Dowrie of Stanford University will conclude the program with an address on private enterprise in the future.

ROOTERS INVADE CAPITOL

WAA PLAYDAY AT SAN JOSE STATE SCHEDULED SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

Ready to participate in the first event of their social calendar, members of the Women's Athletic Association will travel to San Jose State College next Saturday, October 22 to attend a playday. All members of the Association and women interested in sports are urged to go. A notice of the event is posted on the bulletin board at Powell Street and contains a list of names of the women intending to visit the southern college.

It is hoped that transportation facilities will be provided in the form of a truck, which will cut the cost of transportation in half, according to Margaret Park, WAA president. If the truck is not obtainable, either a bus or several cars will be on hand to carry the members down the peninsula.

The price for lunch will be 35 cents. Further details about the excursion will be posted on the bulletin board.

Starting at 10 a.m. the local co-eds will demonstrate their athletic powers until lunch time, and resume competitions again after satisfying their hunger. The association is sending six teams to the rival campus. They are hockey, singles and doubles tennis, golf, badminton, archery and volleyball. Later in the day the women will swim.

Banquet Tomorrow

A banquet sponsored by the Physical Education Majors Club, will be held at Sigmund Stern Recreation Grove, 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard, tomorrow night. Forty members now attending the University of California will attend the affair.

Junior College Friends Meet Thursday Night

Group Will Convene At Powell Street; San Franciscans Invited

Parents are urged to join the Friends of San Francisco Junior College, an organization composed of faculty members, parents, and prominent citizens of the city who are interested in the college. The organization meets for the first time tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Powell Street lecture hall.

President pro-tem is Dr. Joseph Williams. He was elected last semester when the association was organized. At present there are about 25 members, college administration officers, faculty, and certain interested parties and friends who have helped with the recent bond campaign.

The association is affiliated with the California PTA, but it is not in itself, a PTA chapter. The San Francisco president of the PTA, Mrs. Joseph Garry, is a member of the association and has been one of its most active members.

"Mrs. Garry has been an invaluable aid in helping the establishment of our college in Balboa Park. She is a staunch friend of the college and her assistance in the bond issue work was one of the factors that insured its success," said Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud.

"About the organization of this association it will be more inclusive than a parent-teachers association. It will contain a third section, a group of San Franciscans who are, and have been interested in hastening the erection of our permanent buildings. These people are interested in the college from a standpoint of desiring to assist the students in their prospective vocations and from a standpoint of helping us, as a new institution, to get on our feet," Pitman continued.

"We are issuing a general call to the parents of our students to attend the meeting in order that they may be better acquainted with the problems of the college and with the friends of the college," Pitman concluded.

President Cloud has a program featuring the heads of the various departments in the college as speakers. There will be a discussion of names for the organization as the present name is only temporary. By-laws for the group will also be discussed.

EX-COUNCIL APPROVES ADDITIONAL AMS SUM FOR DANCE EXPENSES

At a meeting of the Associated Students' Executive Council held last week at Galileo, final approval was given to the budget of the Associated Men's Students calling for an additional $150 to cover expenses of a dance to be given by the organization. The total sum now alloted to the AMS is $302.60.

Fifty dollars was also voted to the Alumni Association for the continuation of its work. The council felt that the post graduate friendship of the students should be encouraged and therefore approved the allotment as a worthy one.

The $200 which was added to the expense account was balanced by adding the same sum to the expected football income bringing that amount to $2100.00, thereby balancing the student body budget.

It was recommended by the Council that a letter of good will and friendship be sent to Urban Mason, injured college gridder, enjoining his speedy recovery and return to college activities.

A small sum was also appropriated by the Council for a suitable gift for Mason, which will be presented to him in the near future.

Golden Gate Exposition Essay Contest Outlined; Scripbooks, Cash Prizes

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Entries of the essays must be completed by midnight, Thursday, December 1, 1938.

FORTY ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL BALBOA WILL BE OCCUPIED BY COLLEGE



Work At Site Scheduled To Be Resumed Soon

Balboa Park, the sweeping expanse of terrain pictures at the left, will soon become the scene of activity as work gets under way on the junior college plant to be erected on this site.

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Local Contingent Journeys To Sacramento For Grid Classic

Ram Special Leaves Ferry Building Early Saturday Afternoon; Padded Jive-Car For College Jitterbugs

Along about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, San Francisco's picturesque Ferry Building will swallow over 300 lads and lassies of the Ram banner, who'll be waving and wheeling their way to Sacramento and the conference football tilt aboard the famed Ram Special, the mile-a-minute luxury rattler.

With dinner money in their jeans and purses, a dollar and eighty cents worth of transportation in their hands and tremendous voice-power packed potentially in their throats, the 300 will unleash 600 dance crazed feet in a mad rush for the bulging dancing car, which will allow those fortunate enough to pierce its select portals to trip the light fantastic as the special roars past Richmond, Fairfield, Davis, West Sacramento and way points.

As a second choice, for those sophisticated souls who are bored with jitterbugs, trotting foxes and the like, a comfortable observation-lounge car will adorn the rear of the train, with the "big time" marking drum tacked on the back of the rear platform bearing the insignia: "Southern Pacific S. F. J. C. Ram Special".

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Besides the great number of students now enrolled in the college, many members of the alumni will join the party this time. The Southern Pacific mailed 500 letters to former students about the trip last week.

Leave Oakland Mole

The train will leave from the Oakland mole on arrival of the 2 o'clock boat from San Francisco, and stop at the Sixteenth Station (16th St.) at 2:30, and also halts at Berkeley at 2:35. It arrives in Sacramento at 4:20, to await departure again around midnight.

In Sacramento, the party will have more than three hours of leisure time. After dinner a street car line will take the visitors to the stadium for seven cents. Game time is 8 o'clock, and it is advisable to leave down town Sacramento no later than 7:30 to be on hand for the kickoff.

11:45 Departure

Following the game, either street cars or buses will be available for the return trip to town, with again about an hour of spare time before the train wheels away. Although the exact time of departure was not known as we went to press, all students should be at the Southern Pacific station no later than 11:45 o'clock.

Arrival back in San Francisco will be around 2:30 a.m. with the stop at Berkeley somewhere near 1:45 and Oakland five minutes later.

In response to many inquiries, it might be stated that there will be at least seven cars, or at any rate, sufficient room to accommodate everyone. If necessary, the train can carry 14 or 15 coaches, and the cars will be added as needed.

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CIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Guardsman

FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

W.DNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1938 No. 8

College Navy Day Radio Program KYA 8:45 P.M., Oct. 25

ROOTERS INVADE CAPITOL

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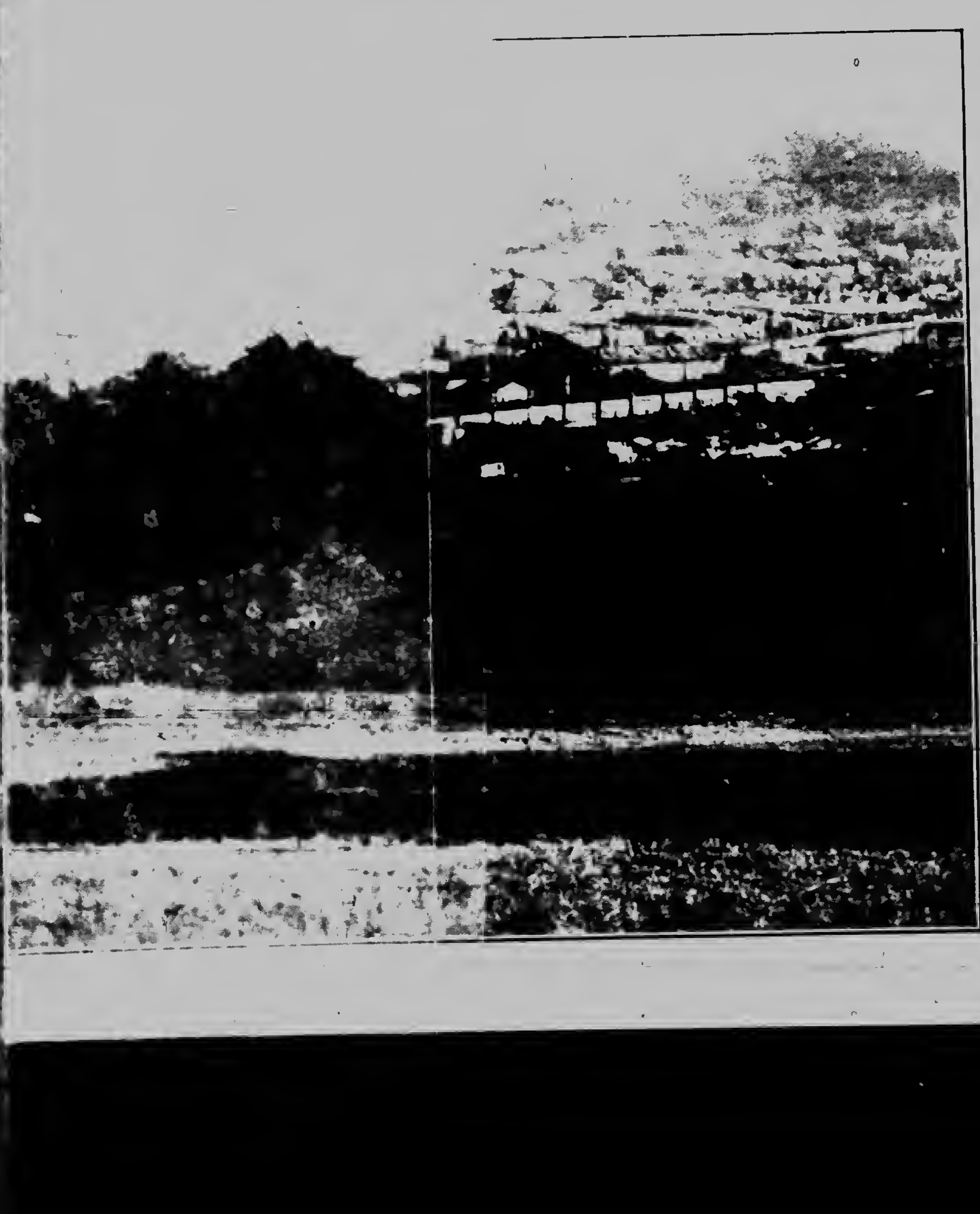
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Dean W. W. Kemp of the School of Education at the University of California, and adviser to the chapter, recommended Amori.

The Phi Beta Kappa is the only organization that brings together outstanding men in the education field. Other members of the college faculty in the society include Dean Edwin C. Browne, Alden W. Smith, and Harold W. Leuenberger.

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1938 No. 8

FRED VAST .... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Editorial Adviser .... Business Adviser
Joan Nourse .... Edward H. Redford

Dick Simpers .... Assistant Editor
Bill Frantz .... News Editor
John Julius .... Sports Editor
Carol Pickering .... Women's Editor
Dorothy Trood .... Club Editor
Sam Galstaun .... Staff Photographer
Fred Bentley .... Business Manager

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Ray Berns, Bob Fex, Ethan Bernstein, Bob Blackwell, Ed Gamble, Dave Johnson, George Hoffman, Adele Kuhn, Isadore Maloff, Charles Martin, Jack Schmale, Gordon Sollman, Ed Van der Veen, Sylvia Wall, John Ward

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Santa Barbara Strikes At Racial Discrimination

OFFICIALS of Santa Barbara State College deserve the commendation of every person who believes in the principles contained in the United State Constitution. The California institution canceled an intersectional football contest with Texas College of Mines of El Paso because two colored athletes were not allowed to play.

Discrimination against members of the Negro race is one of the most shameful spots of American life. Although President Abraham Lincoln issue the Emancipation Proclamation more than 70 years ago and equality for people with dark skins has been incorporated in the fundamental law of the land for a similar period, the South refuses to take cognizance of that fact.

The football field is but another place where this practice of discrimination has been carried on. It has been the accepted custom for northern schools playing southern colleges to withdraw colored players from the game. It is only lately that the ban on athletes possessing a dark skin has been relaxed. In every sport Negroes have sprung to the fore and proven themselves equal and in many cases to be the superiors of the whites.

Such is the case in other sports and other fields of endeavor. Given a fair chance the Negro is rapidly proving his ability and breaking down the prejudices and misconceptions spread for generations by the landed gentry of the South.

The false beliefs about non-Caucasians are gradually being broken down by association between the various races. More and more whites are beginning to realize that color is but a difference in the amount of pigmentation in one's skin. They know that members of other races are also human beings and that they have valuable qualities to contribute to society and increase its wealth materially and culturally.

It is a shame that a great portion of the South has not awakened to the realization that the Negro is as much human as is the white. It is a discredit to this country that there are people who do not want to recognize these facts.

Therefore, it is with the utmost satisfaction that we read of the Santa Barbara action. It deserves the commendation of every thinking individual because Santa Barbara has contributed immeasurably to awakening Texas to modern times. They have taken a step toward applying the constitution to practice, toward making those words, which stand for everything that is progressive and intelligent, mean what they say.

Congratulations, Santa Barbara! Other schools and individuals take note!"

Open Forum Valuable In Settling Industrial Disputes

AN interesting meeting was held in Dreamland Auditorium recently. Purpose of the gathering was to discuss the department store strike. The conclave was sponsored by the Citizens' Committee for a Forum on Labor Problems.

Both sides of the controversy had been invited to present their cases. Only the union accepted. The employers maintained that their position had been made clear through advertisements in the newspapers. They said that they considered it inopportune to attend the meeting. That such was the case is unfortunate, for people attending the forum could only hear one side of the dispute.

The workers assert that what they are striving for is job security, mutual aid and protection and a quick and just settlement of the strike by renewing last year's agreement. Both sides claim that one wants to smash the other.

The town meeting as an American institution began in New England centuries ago. It embodies the principle of open and free discussion as a method of reaching an amicable settlement of arguments concerning the whole community. The town meeting has been revived here in San Francisco as one method of obtaining a solution of the pressing problem of capital-labor relations. Two meetings have been held thus far and both have proved to be tremendously popular with the citizens.

A group of San Franciscans is championing these forums on labor problems with the object of bringing an understanding to the participants in a dispute and also to the public. The committee hopes that by clarifying the issues and by discussing them before, and in a sense, with the public, true democracy can be employed in settlement of industrial controversies. We have achieved democracy in our politics; now we have to extend that democracy to our economics.

Fascism Degrades German Educational System

ERIKA MANN, daughter of the famous German novelist, has just published a book under the title School for Barbarians. Her latest work deals with German's children and the educational system.

The degradation of what was once a great system of learning is recorded vividly with documentary evidence. The incidents Miss Mann reports are almost unbelievable of a country that was once a leader in the educational field. They show clearly, however, what Fascism does when it ascends to power and indicate what can be expected to happen in this nation if that ideology should ever gain the upper hand.

In its October 10 issue, Time publishes a digest of facts contained in School of Barbarians.

"Arithmetic pupils in Nazi schools calculate problems in bombing; art pupils draw pictures of air raids. History pupils are told that Austria's late Chancellor Dolfuss was murdered not by Nazis but in a Marxist uprising.

"The few Jewish children remaining in Nazi schools are used as object lessons. A teacher calls a little Jewish girl to the front of a class, asks other pupils: 'What do you see in this face?' They answer obediently: 'A gigantic nose, Negroid lips, inferior frizzy hair.' The teacher adds: 'You see, besides a cowardly and disloyal facial expression.'

"Obscenity, with which Nazis smear Jews and priests, is part of the curriculum. 'The Sturmer,' which writes almost exclusively about outrages, bed room gossip and scandal, is read in the schools to children between 6 and 14.' Copies hang on classroom walls. Result: 'Pupils have become possessed by pathological sexual aberrations.

"For military training, children begin long marches at the age of 10, and 15-year-olds are expected to march 13½ miles a day with an eleven-pound load. Result: an abnormal increase in the prevalence of flat feet, a trait Nazis attribute to non-Aryans. Of youths, conscripted in 1936 some 38% were found unfit for military service for this reason.

"Minister of Education Bernard Rust has frequently been confined in a sanitorium during violent attacks of insanity."

If that is the type of a man that is the head of education, one can't help but wonder how advanced cases are the leaders of the Nazi State.

These facts lucidly illustrate conditions under fascist rule. They show the danger of the spread of fascism holds for the world in general and the United States in particular. That there is a barbaric menace is known. What must be made clear to everyone is the extent of the peril and the necessity of vigilance and united effort to halt any inroads that may be made by the fascist plague.

THIS PUZZLING WORLD

Edited by Milton J. Puzzletsar and Henry J. Riddleston

WHO KILLED JACK DONOVAN?

Jack Donovan was killed on a lonely road, two miles from Trenton, at 3:30 a.m., March 17, 1933. "Shorty" Malone, Tony Verelli, Hank Rogers, Joey Freiberg, and "Red" Johnson were arrested a week later, in Philadelphia, and questioned.

Each of the five made a simple statement, each containing four sentences, three of which were true, and one of which was false. One of these men killed Donovan. Who was it? The statements are given below. You are to determine which single statement in each group is false, and thus discover the murderer.

1. "Shorty" said: a. "I was in Chicago when Donovan was murdered." b. "I never killed anyone." c. "Red is the guilty man." d. "Joey and I are friends."

2. Hank said: a. "I did not kill Donovan." b. "I never owned a revolver in my life." c. "Red knows me." d. "I was in Philadelphia the night of March 17."

3. Toney said: a. "Hank lied when he said he never owned a revolver." b. "The murder was committed on St. Patrick's day." c. "'Shorty' was in Chicago at that time." d. "One of us is guilty."

4. Joey said: a. "I did not kill Donovan." b. "Red has never been in Trenton." c. "I never saw 'Shorty' before." d. "Hank was in Philadelphia with me the night of March 17."

5. Red said: a. "I did not kill Donovan." b. "I have never been in Trenton." c. "I never saw Hank before now." d. "'Shorty' lied when he said I am guilty."

EDITOR'S NOTE

In the last edition of The Guardsman the editor's "Puzzle 0.00 Does Anybody Care?" appeared but has not yet ... completely ... The question was directed at the readers of this newspaper as to whether they wanted this column continued. To date no affirmative replies have been received. In a sensational ultimatum the editors threatened that if no one gives a damn they will discontinue this department.

Interested persons have until Friday, October 21 to express their desire. If this is not done This Puzzling World will cease "riddling" next Wednesday. For a thorough answer to Puzzle 0.00 see this space in next week's Guardsman.

Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

TO our illustrious student body president Bob Fex, go our humblest apologies for the misspelling of his "foine Irish monicker" in the previous issue of The Guardsman. It was a printer's error that made "Box" out of Fex's name.

It is a coincidence that in the Columbus Day prep game, Fex was the guardian of the "Down Box." Yep, there he was, in his big Block SF sweater, smiling at the crowd. And he handled the box with such dexterity—**"Whatcha say, Blackwell? Fex ought to be glad his name wasn't misspelled 'Boob'? You're right!"**

• • •

ABOUT SWING IN S. F.

It certainly is moving ahead in this town. The first evidence was the new terms, "cat," "ickle," "gate," and other crazy names. Then came the "Swingtime" serials in the San Francisco dailies—and now the "Jitterbug Contests" sponsored by Bert Cody's cousin, Bill and the organization known as the Swing Ring.

The first contest, held at Dreamland Auditorium, was so popular that the red-hot steppers didn't have room to "shine." Now they are taking over the Civic Auditorium to accommodate the jitterbugs. The Golden Gate Theater will feature the winners of the contests in their stage shows. The finals, anyway, will be held in the theater. All of which proves that swing is the dominating music in San Francisco.

• • •

ON OUR WAY TO SCHOOL

Up California Street to Sansome where we see a light gray Lincoln sport roadster driving down the street. At the wheel sits an elderly man sporting a Van Dyke beard—he has the most intellectual face we have seen in many years. He wears a black derby. The passenger in the car is a young man wearing a chauffeur's uniform—he just gazes at the pedestrians with practically nothing on his mind. The car comes to a stop in the middle of the block, the derbied financial genius steps out of the auto, the chauffeur moves over into the driver's seat and drives off. This has been happening at 9:30 every morning for the past few years. The man must be a rugged individualist.

Then on the corner of Montgomery and Clay Streets is a small barber shop. It doesn't look unusual from the outside, but inside is one of the few collections of individual shaving mugs in San Francisco.

The shaving mugs are lettered in gold and have an insignia identifying the owner and his business. A majority of the cups are decorated with steer heads to signify that the owner is a cattleman, a butcher, or even a sausage manufacturer. One of the most interesting in the collection is one owned by a shipping clerk depicting a fleet of schooners in full sail. Although the cupboard is filled with shaving mugs, few contain brushes, perhaps meaning their owners are still living.

The barbers in this shop are old men, soft-spoken and fatherly, probably the last of the old time razor artists. Whoa—that's the November Esquire on the table—they're not so old-fashioned after all.

• • •

And guess what!!—Stuart Hamblen of the "Covered Wagon Jubilee" on KLX is running for Congress on the Democratic ticket. At least the coming campaign has promise of a lot of free entertainment of the musical type.

By the way—who is "Fashion Fanny?"

Presidential Notes

By Bob Fex

ON TO SACRAMENTO! At last it is here; the trip we have all waited for. We hope that everyone who can possibly do so will make the trip and enjoy himself to the utmost, but we must remember that wherever we go we carry the good name of San Francisco Junior College.

The team will be trying hard to win its second conference game and obtain another leg on the conference championship. It will need every bit of support that you can give it. **The spirit at the last game was greatly improved, but your correspondent would appreciate it if certain persons would refrain from heckling him while he is trying to concentrate on the game.**

Be prepared, all you dance-goers, for three hectic week-ends in the near future. First will be the AMS barn dance on October 29, then will follow in quick succession the Social Committee's dance at the St. Francis on November 5, and the Block SF dance at the Galileo Gym on November 11. Every student should make it his business to attend at least one of the scintillating functions. Don't miss them!

ALL ABOARD! By MacKillop



RAM'S HORN

Former Editor Praises Spirit; Ward Blasted

Editor, The Guardsman:

Speaking as just another alumni, let me say that I and others of my unfortunate class, who no longer may enjoy the congenial carefree atmosphere of the finest junior college in the country, wish to extend a hearty mess of congratulations on the showing of damfine spirit that hoisted this bond issue fight into the seat of victory!

Often, in the past existence of San Francisco Junior College, has the doleful wail, "No Spirit" been heard to float dismally over the scattered campi, but this display of "firing it up" has forever laid by the heels all such criticism.

It also may interest you to know that you weren't the only ones who "fired it up." Over here at the great "No man's land" California, there were many of us who fought just as hard, some in spirit, some in actual campaign for votes.

Although the pioneering days are not yet over, already the college is beginning to reap the benefits of some of the things that others, who went before despaired of ever seeing in effect, and clicking.

The old-timers salute the neophytes. She's on her way, keep her rolling!

Bob MacArthur, June '38.

Editor, The Guardsman:

There is a great deal of indignation being aroused among the students of the college who like good music and the higher forms of theatrical presentation by the pessimistic malcontent who writes the column "After Dark."

Instead of giving us intelligent reviews or even good constructive criticism, week after week he fills his columns with sarcastic and derogatory statements, with seldom a good word for anybody or anything.

You ought to toss that kind out on his ear and tell him to give some material we could enjoy reading.

Vic "Long Hair" Cero

Sartorial Modes

By Fashion Fanny

Faced with the prospect of dressing like an old woman or a college girl, Louise Mulligan, not so long out of Columbia University, decided to design dresses for herself. So successful was she that both she and her sister started to design dresses for the smaller women of the United States.

Both the young women are definite types and model each dress before it goes on the market. If the dress doesn't suit either one of them, out it goes.

Miss Mulligan got her first inspiration from the elevator girls. They looked rather shabby, she thought, so she decided to design chic little outfits for them and they went over so well that she became well known.

So quick thinking and always ready for new ideas Miss Mulligan thought it would be a novelty to name each of the costumes she made.

For instance, there is the "Joy of Living" a smart two piece velveteen, coming in many colors. Ideal for afternoon teas and dining in town.

Another velveteen is "Baby Talk" a charming afternoon dress trimmed daintily with lace and blue velvet bows. "Couldn't Be Cuter" is a slenderizing wool dirndl and it really is slenderizing.

But ladies, the dress that would make any college woman swoon is Miss Mulligan's "Lucky Stripe." Oh! would it make the date's eyes roll round in double amazement. A black velvet formal, held up by two petite velvet straps and around the top trimmed in three contrasting velvets, aqua, blue and American beauty. And if you don't want to be daring there is an adorable little jacket to match, with puff sleeves and the same contrasting velvet strips around the bottom of it. If that isn't a success story for any young woman find me one that is. Miss Mulligan has started the road for ambitious young designers, so go on out and try your skill. There is always a place for the ambitious one.

By Charming Charlie

Introducing: to the gentlemen of the college—a column for you, and you alone, on the most recent trends in men's dress, speech, manners, and the like (Ladies, keep out!)

While walking along Market Street window-shopping the other day, our eyes came to rest on the most adorable green-checked sport coat these eyes have ever seen. This gorgeous creation lay in the window of Roos Brothers. It was done in two shades of green with a faint white stripe, had padded shoulders, a pleat down the back, the cutest green buttons you've ever seen, and all for the nominal sum of $22.50.

Men, it is our duty to protect the college women of today, and lead them out of the abysmal pit of degradation into which they are rapidly descending.

In the old days, a gentleman used to walk up to a young lady, and say, "May I have the next dance?" Today, the female of the species sidles up to the male, and says, "Come on worm, let's wiggle." Positively revolting, is it not? Yes, it is. We call upon the chivalrous qualities of you men, as the knighthood of today, to join us in leading the poor misguided female onto the straight and narrow path.

We feel that there is something else going on at the present time that not one of you men who ever expects to better himself can afford to miss. We just know that when we divulge the nature of this little enterprise, you are all going to clap your hands, and shout "goody, goody."

A few of the neighborhood theatres in the city are giving a matinee with a complete show, and, here is the important part, an excellent cook is instructress on the stage. Anyone who misses attending one of the lectures should certainly be ashamed, for in addition to a delightful and informative talk on the culinary art, you also receive a piece of ovenware.

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

A FEW observances on a season of opera that promises to be the finest of recent years:

NOT AIDA THIS YEAR—

When the San Francisco Opera Association chose Andrea Chenier to open the 1938 season, it took a lusterless work by a distinct nonentity of musical thought. However, since tradition decrees that an opera season open with a blast, no matter how hopelessly poor the horn be, and said blast must be good and loud, Giordano's work was adequate.

For us the season actually got underway with a performance of Mozart's Don Giovanni, a masterpiece if there ever was one. The three and a half hours given over to it were just three and a half hours too few. From beginning to end Mozart feasted one's auditory organs with some of the most enticing music ever written. The cast that sang this very "comical tragical" work did so with great care and great success. If there were faulty moments, the excellent were too numerous to make one aware of the faults. Certainly, any music lovers who missed the first performance and miss the second on October 20 will have doubtful right to their title.

A PEERLESS TENOR

In Martha we had our first opportunity to hear—Gigli—in Andrea Chenier he had been over-shadowed not only by the poor music but by Merola's inferior conducting with its eternal tripple forte. It was in Martha that Gigli gave a San Francisco audience its first chance in many, many disheartening years to hear an actually great tenor.

Such is Gigli's mastery of tone and such is his natural voice that one had the distinct desire to applaud each separate phrase so perfect were they all. And, like another great singer of the day, Gigli acts with his voice rather than with his body. One is aware of a beautiful tone and a great interpreter, forgetting the while that Gigli is not acting. He is merely singing. But, what singing.

TRADITION BROKEN

And to Gigli we pay this tribute: he has broken a stupid tradition, that of no encores permitted during the performance of an opera. So exquisite was his singing of an aria in Martha that he could do little else but repeat it. And, if this is a blow to the authorities that be, the organizations that seek to make music run according to the formulae of other, less-flexible professions—good! It is time to stop the apparent regimentation that is taking place in music, which, once established, will spell ruin for most artistic production.

AUDIENCE MISBEHAVES

We have heard of a dress rehearsal for Martha that was attended by members of the Opera Guild, a comparatively new organization, which, for certain donations to the opera's proverbial deficit, receives a few privileges not extended to the mob. From reports it would appear that not all went well at this affair.

In the first place, singers of the stature of Gigli dislike correction, which is right in its place, to be given before a crowd of greedy gossip-mongers and tired business-men. And, when in the course of some correction, that audience breaks forth in a loud derisive laugh, that, to our way of seeing things, is a distinctly vulgar act. If our information has not played us false, we tentatively draw the conclusion that the rehearsal audience will be a short-lived experiment, or said audience will receive some lessons in courtesy and discretion.

CORRECTION IF YOU PLEASE

Last but not least, as the saying goes, one of the most annoying of errors prevalent in San Francisco at this time is the ridiculous pronunciation of Beniamino Gigli's name. For those who care to bother about such matters, we attempt to approximate how it should be spoken: Jeel-yee. And speak it softly.

News From Other Colleges

Pasadena junior college has started a club attendance contest. The contest is open to all school organizations. Each group will be judged by the average number of absences per member, the winner in each club group receiving a substantial monetary award.

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Michigan state college is sponsoring a series of radio broadcasts, telling prospective entrants to the college all about registration, payment of fees, and other formalities necessary for enrollment.

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Enrollment in the University of California, on all its campuses, has increased more than 10 per cent over last year. The total registration is 25,639 so far this year, compared to 23,218 a year ago. Late registrations may bring the figure to 25,750.

The centennial of the express business will be celebrated at the 1939 World's Fair on San Francisco Bay.

Cubs Hand Rams 13-6 Set-Back At Los Angeles

Locals' Last-Period Drive Falls Short; Boitano Makes Score

Ram of San Francisco made a 500 mile trek last Friday, to take a 13 to 7 scoreboard beating from the Los Angeles City College Cub.

An 8:15 kick-off which followed a 6 o'clock detrainment sent a travel-groggy Ram on the dimly-lighted campus field.

The invaders took the kick-off and manifested an early threat, pushing on for two consecutive first downs and then were held.

Penalties Aid Cubs

It was then that a series of penalties inflicted on the Northerners put the Cubs in scoring position.

The first occurred when the officialdom decreed a 15 yard set-back for clipping on Mike Hanrahan who had just completed a frontal block.

The second was called on interference with the receiver by Jim Connors who had just made an attempt at interception.

Thirty yards in penalties inflicted in three plays put the Southerners on the San Francisco 7 yard line where left half Lloyd Hoisch went around left end for a touchdown. Hoisch also converted.

The second Cub tally come in the third period after a 30 yard pass from Hoisch to Balfour Gland, negro end, who was brought down by Frank Verducci on the Ram 4 yard line. Fullback Therone Bush then plunged through guard for a score. Bush's attempt at conversion failed.

Fex Sparks Rams

The Ram attack opened up in the third period putting the visitors within scoring distance several times, only to lose the ball on interceptions.

However, Sweet's substitution — Bob Fex for Connors at the left half spot — permitted San Francisco to push the Cubs back and resulted in a last period score for the Sweetmen.

Potent flipper Fex unleashed a series of passes starting from his own 14 yard line and ended at the Los Angeles goal, 86 yards in five plays. 46 and then 14 yards to Gray, 11 yards to Baker put the Rams on the Cub 13. Fex then went off tackle for eleven yards to the two yard stripe where Walt Boitano took the ball over for the initial San Francisco score.

A chance for victory came after Fex was taken from the game with an injured right wing but the opportunity was lost on an interception.

Line Improves

Jim Connors excelled in broken field work along with Mike Hanrahan who tallied several long runs.

The entire line showed big improvement, Captain Mel Peterson being the mainstay as usual and ends Bud Wiechers and Frannie Gray clicking well with Fex's flips. Wiechers also kicked "par excellence" although he was slow in getting them off.

SOCCERMEN IN 1-1 TIE WITH STANFORD; LOSE TO BEARS, 5-0

Tom Wilson's soccer squad received for a 5 to 0 lacing from the University of California Golden Bears, and was forced to be content with a 1 to 1 tie with Stanford in the opening games of the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer League at Beach Chalet field last week.

For three quarters in the California fray, a fighting Ram team held a superior university outfit to a lone tally. At this point, however, Lady Luck smiled on California, when a Bear forward slipped a goal past Chiesa, college goalie, who busily engaged in an argument with the referee over an alleged foul.

In the last five minutes of the game, the Ram backfield defense folded, and the Bears scored three more buckets.

Georgian and Salacone at fullbacks, and Campbell at center-half weakened, and gave California clear shots at the Ram goal which Chiesa was unable to stop.

Bob Nicco at inside right gave a creditable performance, while Jan Blomquist, center forward, also shone for the Rams.

In the Stanford fracas, action was nearly at a standstill, with both teams playing listless ball.

Stanford's lone goal was scored late in the second quarter, when an Indian forward tallied during a mixup in front of the Ram bucket, while Jan Blomquist was the hero of the day for the college, dribbling down the field in a solo dash and scoring unassisted to give the Rams a tie with but three minutes to play.

Eads, usually reliable inside left, missed many easy chances at the Indian goal.

The Ram backfield defense was once again woefully weak as the fullbacks allowed the Indian forward wall to penetrate almost at will.

Jan Blomquist, USF transfer, was outstanding for the Rams, but the offense was hampered by the absence of Bob Nicco, sterling inside right.

San Mateo Bowlers Here To Avenge Defeat

Seeking to avenge last week's defeat on their home alleys, San Mateo Junior College's Alumi Bowling squad will meet the Ram pin-smashers in a return-engagement at the Golden Gate alleys, 115 Jones Street, tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Coach Joe Amori's bowlers amassed a total of 2375 pins, as against 2224 for the peninsula team.

Going into the last game of the three-game series, the Ram keglers were trailing, but Amori's lads applied the pressure, and came out 151 pins ahead.

Howard Cloud, southpaw ace, Dominic Manfredi, Ben Papapietro, Jack Schmale, and Walt Gardner comprised the Ram squad.

Manfredi carried off high-series honors for the evening with a 525, with Gardner having a 199 that went for high game, while Cloud turned in a 189 as his best effort.

A home and home agreement with the Alcatraz Prison Guards team has been tentatively set for the near future, and needs but confirmation from Warden Johnson who is on a speaking tour at the present time.

AMS Fights To Be Held At Local Club On November 7

Sponsored by the Associated Men Students, the semi-annual college boxing championships will be held at the Italian Athletic Club, Wednesday, November 2, at 8 o'clock.

Preparations for the bouts are being made by AMS President Mickey Berman, and faculty adviser, Joseph A. Amori.

"The championships this semester will be better than ever," promises Amori, "as we have a great many returning veterans and expect to put on a real show."

Titles will be decided as usual in the 119, 129, 139, 149, 159, 169, 179, and heavy-weight divisions.

Amori announces that both preliminaries and finals will be held on the same evening, with Golden Gloves being given the winners.

Defending champions who are expected to repeat in their respective divisions are Lionel Cade, colored flash, in the 139 pound class, and Ray Greenwood, hard-hitting veteran, in the 169 and 179 pound classes.

The following prospects, working out daily under Amori's tutelage at the Galileo gymnasium, are expected to give a good account of themselves in the forthcoming fistic encounters: Marty Calestini, 159; Eddie Romley, 159; Nick Quirarte, 149; Ray Peterson, 169; Joseph Magnola, 179; Eddie Baca, 129; Nick Minitsky, heavy-weight, and "Slim" Raine, a Washington State transfer, who is expected to furnish Greenwood with plenty of opposition in the 169 and 179 pound divisions.

Anyone wishing to participate in the bouts may sign up with Amori at the Galileo gymnasium any afternoon.

Merman Whipped By Cal Frosh In Thrilling Game

After leading the California Frosh water-polo team for two periods, the Ram mermen finally gave way in the second half of the game to give California victory by the score of 9 to 7. The game was played at the California pool last Tuesday.

The game started off with the Rams scoring two goals in the first three minutes while California was held to none. Two more goals by Bob Kahn and Norwood Forte gave the locals more points while their opponents were limited to one tally. For the remainder of the first half the Rams were held scoreless. A determined Frosh team took advantage of the momentary idleness of the junior college team and quickly shoved in two goals which brought the score up to 4 to 3 as the first half ended with the Rams out in front by a single point.

A tired Ram team took to the water in the second half and with a "hot" Bear team on the rampage, the score quickly reversed itself, finding the hosts on top this time as the third quarter ended, the score 8 to 4. For a time the game remained scoreless, until Mitch Hoffman and Forte came through with two more scores, their first in the second half. With a few minutes left to play, the Bears salted the game away with a barrage of goals to bring the score up to 9 to 6. With enough time for one more play, Kahn scored for the locals by virtue of a Frosh error.

Automobiles and ferry boats will carry millions to the Treasure Island site of the Western World's Fair in 1939.

GUARDSMAN SPORTS

WILSON'S SHIN-KICKING BRIGADE



Photographs above depict various scenes of Coach Tom Wilson and his soccer lads at work (and play) at Funston field. Upper left pictures "Atlas" Wilson displaying abnormal strength; upper right—Al Stoltze, Wilton Latz, and Larry Cameron (reading from left to right) going up for ball; lower left—Stoltze "heads" ball, while Jim Chiesa (background) and Larry Cameron look on; lower right—Cameron rises to the heights, while Chiesa imitates Karloff; Inset—"Atlas" Wilson bellows orders.

RAM CHOPS

By Jack Schmale

When seven or eight carloads of Rams hit the rails for Sacramento Saturday, it won't be the second section of a cattle train. The Rams are Capitol bound to settle an old score with the Sacs. It seems that the locals and the Panthers wound up in a tie for the conference grid title last year, and had it not been for a 24-6 shellacking by Sacramento between halves of the trip last season, Russ Sweet's gang would still be enjoying the crown. Climb aboard, kiddo—a buck eighty lets you in on the fun!

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SOME FUN: What's this talk about Barney Bourke singing at a future rally? Why are they calling Ed McGovern "Mackie boy?" Return trip from Sacramento for football players (strictly on their own) is $1.25. Joe Amori promises lotsa action at the Men's Club fights next month.

The Ex Council passed a resolution last week asking for the State game to be played at Seals Stadium instead of Roberts. Memo to O'Brien and Bolger: Don't try to grab a hot freight for Sacramento, 'cause they don't have dance ears on that division.

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Mr. Urban "Shacklefoot" Mason: We guess by this time you've heard that the football team won the San Mateo game for you. Did you know that number 65, your jersey, was hanging out in front of the bench for an inspiration during the game? We guess you received the telegram in the hospital before the game, and the phone message after it. And we'll wager you almost heard the lusty yell the rooting section gave for you during the second quarter, huh? It's too bad you weren't in shape to make the Los Angeles trip, because every man on the squad voted to chip in four bits to take you along with them. Anyway, Mace, the whole school is wishing you a speedy recovery, and we hope to see you back with us in the very near future.

Signed—Us.

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Our good friend Bobbie Stevens, who scribbles for a local daily, inserted a story in his sporting section that Lowell High School, obviously weary, had things its own way more or less in trimming the Lambs, 13 to 0, in the San Mateo preliminary. It so happened, however, that the spirited Lambs outgained the prep eleven by a goodly margin, and had the latter's ace, Milt V[illegible], in check all evening!

RECOMMENDATIONS: Don't miss tomorrow's rally. Hughie Waite has some new yells that should get results. Get yourself a tin can and make the Ogden trip. Sophomore Week will be something around these parts this term, wait and see. So long, gotta get my Sacramento ticket!

Meet Coach No. 5, Lee Eisan, Former Bear Quarterback

By RAY BERNS

Lee Eisan, little Napoleon of the physical education department, is the varsity baseball coach, and spends his time in the fall assisting Russ Sweet with the Ram gridmen.

Elsan is a Polytechnic graduate, and was a member of the football squad at that institution.

In 1924 and 1925, Lee was a star quarterback for the San Francisco Olympic Club.

He figured prominently in the Club's win over the famous California wonder team. That win was the first scored over California in several seasons.

In 1926, Lee enrolled at California. He played four years of football there, and was named on the all-American third team in both '28 and '29.

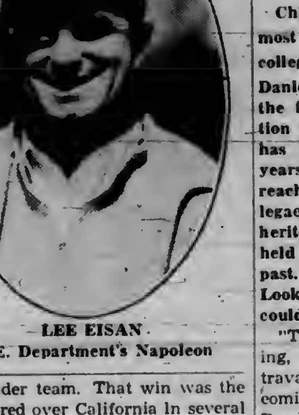
Eisan was well-qualified for a position in the physical education department when he came to the college in 1935. He had previously been coach of football and basketball at La Verne College in Southern California for a period of five years.

Although his baseball clubs have never won a championship, several have finished near the top, and Lee has turned out some excellent ball-players.

On a barn-storming tour in Southern California last semester, the ball club won two games while losing one.

Eisan has charge of the backs on the football squad.

All-American



LEE EISAN
P. E. Department's Napoleon

Adams In Big Time

Stan Adams, last semester's head yell leader, and Ty Barre, former junior college student, won positions as assistant yell leaders at the University of California. They were victorious over six other contestants for the positions. The elections were held recently.

RAMblings

By Dick Simpers

Russ Sweet swings his Ram gridiron machine into high gear this week for the crucial game with Sacramento which will determine whether or not San Francisco is to be considered in the running for the conference title. Should the locals drop this encounter, their chances of retaining the title will be mighty slim, so one and all are primed to put up a real battle Saturday night. Old-timers on the squad are aching to avenge last year's 24-6 drubbing, and the new men are hopeful of bringing back a championship in their first season. It looks like a nip-and-tuck battle is on tap for this week-end, with the edge, if any, going to the Panthers.

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Chief claimant for the title of "the most eligible young man in junior college" is now none other than Daniel "Bud" Wiechers, star end on the football squad. Inside information revealed to your correspondent has disclosed that Bud will be 21 years old next month, and upon reaching that age will come into a legacy of no less than $50,000, inherited from a wealthy relative and held in trust for him for some years past. There's your chance, girls! Looks AND money . . . what more could you ask?

"Tremendous, colossal, epoch-making, stupendous, gigantic, and extravaganzical" . . . thus is the forthcoming Block SF dance described by President Treacy Slattery. To be held the night after the Pasadena game, the affair will undoubtedly eclipse in magnitude any other social event in the history of the college, and go down in the records as the high spot of 1938.

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The jitter-bug contests being sponsored locally of late have been well-attended by certain rhythmical representatives of this institution, notably "Red" Burrowes, Louie Rouspil, Neil Swanson, Bobby Owens, and Paul LeBaron. It has been rumored that the near-riot at Dreamland was caused by the response of the mob to LeBaron's version of the "Varsity Drag," which he is now offering to teach in three easy lessons for a reasonable fee.

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Small-time stuff: Why did Boitano come back from Los Angeles Saturday morning? . . . Whatever became of Joe Laughlin? . . . George "Doc" Bedrosian is official rubber-downer over at the gym . . . Floyd Lawrence says his Ford runs better since he took out some of the parts and threw them away . . . **Jerry Flamm**, former Ram footballer, is reported to be going great guns on the team at Cornell College, Iowa.

Sweetmen Battle Sacramento in Conference Crucial Saturday Night

POWELL STREETERS SCORE 6-0 VICTORY OVER SAN MATEANS

San Francisco Junior College successfully defended its conference football championship by walloping a stubborn Bulldog eleven from San Mateo Junior College by a 6-0 count on Saturday night, October 8.

The lone score came about midway in the second quarter when, with the ball on their own 44 yard line, the Rams began to ramble. Right Half Les Mullins reversed to Left Half Jim Connors who, in turn, tossed a pass to End Franny Gray; net gain 34 yards.

On the next play Jim Connors flipped a prayerful pass in the general direction of Quarterback Johnny Verducci, the ball bounced off of his small but sturdy frame, hit a San Mateo gridder and caromed into the waiting arms of Les Mullins, who was brought down on the 4 yard marker; net gain 18 yards. Three plays later giant fullback Walt Boitano smacked over for the winning touchdown.

Bud Wiechers' attempted conversion was wide.

Willie Silva, San Mateo quarter, was the outstanding man on the field, offensively and defensively. Willie easily overshadowed any other player on the San Mateo eleven and earned recognition for his brilliant efforts.

Ram guards Jones and Swanson stood out for their work in the line. Mel (Ol' Lad) Peterson played his usually brilliant game.

In the backfield, Johnny Verducci, Jimmy Conners, Mush Mullins, and Walt Boitano were outstanding.

The contest was marked by the rugged play of both teams, with the action see-sawing back and forth.

Amark, Wagner Nearly Upset World Champions

Ed Amark, Hal Wagner, Bill Canning, and Ray Berns, members of the varsity tennis squad made a creditable showing in the Pacific Coast Tennis Championships at Berkeley last week.

Amark went to the quarter-final round of the men's singles event, only to lose to Gene Smith, giant Alameda school-teacher, who upset Adrian Quist, Australian ace, 6-4, 6-3, while Wagner advanced to the finals of both the junior boy's singles and doubles.

In the singles, Wagner lost to Larry Dee, Western United States junior champ, 6-4, 2-6 6-3, 6-2, while the Ram star paired with Howard Morehouse of San Mateo in the junior doubles. Dee teamed with Chris Larsen, once again proved Wagner's nemesis.

Teamed together in the men's doubles, Amark and Wagner forced the world's greatest doubles duo, Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist of Australia, to a 10-8, 6-4 battle before bowing out.

Berns and Canning went to the quarter-finals of the junior doubles, while Canning was eliminated by Browich in the men's singles event, 6-4, 6-0.

Panthers To Present Strong Line-Up For Decisive Encounter

By DICK SIMPERS

Football championship of the Northern California Junior College will probably be decided next Saturday night when Coach Russ Sweet's gridders, co-holders of the championship, collide with the team which holds the other leg on the coveted title, the Panthers of Sacramento Junior College.

Since San Mateo has been defeated and Modesto is still more or less of an unknown quantity, the field in the conference is narrowed down to the two squads which meet this week end, so that the contest assumes almost the significance of a championship tussle. The Panther line-up contains a bevy of stars from last season's eleven which humbled the Rams by a score of 24 to 6, as well as a wealth of new material, and the Sacramentans may rule slight favorites at game-time, although it is believed that the Sweetmen will be at full strength for the contest.

In beating San Francisco State by a score of 7 to 0 the Panthers flashed a powerful running attack in their one sustained drive to a touchdown. Big guns of their attack in this encounter were Mel Reid, speedy halfback who went over for the tally, and Al Reginato, who cleared the way for him with some terrific blocking. Veterans on the Ram team will remember Reginato as the chap who caused so much trouble in last year's tilt. Also back to bother the locals is big Mack Woerner, crashing fullback, who made the all-conference team at the close of last season and has been outstanding so far this fall.

Sac Line Strong

The forward wall of the Solons will present Art Camara, huge veteran tackle, assisted by Vernon Schmidt, place-kicking end, Jack Dorr and Jim Fischer at guards, and Willard and Hall at end and tackle respectively. Coach "Hack" Applequist has also a rugged second team to insert if the going becomes too tough for his starters. Calling the plays and doing the kicking will be Bob Wai, veteran Hawaiian quarterback, while Phil Ritchie will perform at right half. Other backs likely to see action are Len Campbell and Glenn Cross, while the veteran Art Spielman may crash the starting line-up at tackle.

Boitano Starts for Rams

The San Francisco line-up will remain practically unchanged, and will find Walt Boitano, Les Mullins, Johnny Verducci, and Ed Baber in the backfield, and Frank Davenport and Bud Weichers at ends, Stan Beirwith and Tom Regan at tackles, Neil Swanson and George Jones at guards, and Mel Peterson at center.

Also ready to step into the fray at a moment's notice are Bob Fex, spectacular passing half-back, Frank Verducci, alternate quarter, and Fran Gray, end, who was so successful in snagging Fex's tosses in last week's Los Angeles game, and will go in if the Rams are forced to take to the air.

Playday Next Saturday At San Jose State College; Posture Tests Completed

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By Carol Pickering

"Ready and rarin' to go," members of the Women's Athletic Association are waiting eagerly, after a week's postponement, to attend their first playday of the semester, Saturday, October 22 at San Jose State College. An all day affair, the sportswomen will play games, have lunch, and enter more competition in the afternoon. Any woman interested in sports is invited to the playday.

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Page from a WAA Manager's Journal

The badminton club is small this year, taking up only one gym and providing enough rackets and birdies for everyone.

Nevertheless it has produced a girl-wonder, a child-prodigy, and a budding genius in the form of Virginia Matson. Miss Matson on her first day, whacked a mean bird, and on her second dared to challenge champion Miriam Frazier.

It has its share of male players also, the two mighty heroes in the red sweaters who have defied the combined threats of the other players and continue to appear in shoes without rubber soles.

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From our own portfolio we pull announcements of Tourney Week tournaments which started, in Badminton, last October 14. Tennis singles and doubles tournaments are well under way. Swimmers still have time for plenty of practice, the meet beginning November 16.

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Completed last week, the posture tests in Freshmen Activities classes have proved to be of interest and value to the new women students. Dr. Potter and the other PE instructors are busy holding conferences this week in an endeavor to point out faulty habits and incorrect posture to each individual in the class. A mimeographed sheaf of papers has been prepared for the women, containing hints for correct posture and listing many corrective exercises.

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Sport: Volley Ball
Place: Galileo Gym
Time: Who cares?

Shouts of victory and groans of defeat may have been loud, but Dorothy Sanderson and Helen Culp wore shirts that were louder.

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Modern dance interpreters have already created and completed one dance. This sport loosens nearly every muscle in the body, as the members of the group are well aware after the first two or three lessons. Leaps and bounds carry the individual from one end of the gym to the other, healthfully exhausting the dancer.

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Having receded to 40 yards from the target, Leo Horton, Alfred Mabey, Elgin Rowe, Walter Scott, Melville Harvey, and William Lawrence now stand at the head of their class in beginners archery. This co-educational sport has as many women enrolled as men. How can we write about the so-called weaker sex if they are too weak to make the first team?

St. Peter Speaks To Hotel Division

In connection with the guest speakers appearing every Tuesday before the students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, John A. St. Peter, president of Culinary Worker's Union Local 44, addressed the students of the division yesterday speaking on "Organized Labor's Attitude Toward Vocational Training."

Opportunities offered to young people with vocational training were discussed by the speaker, who has been head of the local for many years and recently represented the unions in arbitrations between the Unions and the Hotel Employers.

Hans Ullendorf, manager of Essex House in New York, spoke briefly before the division last Friday on "The Comparative Drawing Power Between The New York Fair And The San Francisco World's Fairs." Ullendorf emphasized the value of promotion regarding hotel and restaurant procedure pertaining to the coming fair in San Francisco.

Five members from the Hotel and Restaurant Society attended the State Hotel Men's Association Convention at Coronado last week, accompanied by Dean Edwin C. Browne, and Graham Sullivan. Those attending were Carl Rutledge, president of the organization, Bill Devoy, Trevitt Wilson, and Bill and Clark Chittick.

Information concerning the division was distributed to the men attending the convention by the college representatives.

At a recent meeting of the society, two new officers were added. They are: secretary, Harley Johnson, and historian, Donald Sands. The society is contemplating several social events for the near future.

Tobiason Discloses Plans For Initial Sophomore Week Next Month

High Sophomores this semester will introduce for the first time in the history of the college a Sophomore Week, Stanley Tobiason, class president, disclosed at a recent meeting of the Sophomore class officers.

Tobiason, with vice-president Ben Papapietro, secretary-treasurer Ruth Graham, faculty advisers George Green and Annamarie Dells, and a committee of seven high sophomores have discussed plans for the week.

"Sophomore Week," announced Tobiason, "beginning Tuesday, November 29 will extend through Friday, December 2. A rally on Tuesday, sponsored by the high sophomores will open the week."

Tentative plans provide a Costume Day Wednesday of that week, the Associated Women's Students will honor sophomores with a tea dansant at the Century Club on Thursday, and Friday evening the week of events will be climaxed with the High-Sophomore formal dance.

High Sophomores comprising the committee to help plan the week of events, are: Betty Nelson, Barbara Randall, Marjory Pomeroy, Sylvester McAtee, Dick Simpers, Treacy Slattery, and Ed Canepa.

College Students To Sing In East Bay Festival

Under the auspices of the East Bay Federation of Churches a special all music Thanksgiving service, directed by Glen H. Woods will be held in the Oakland Auditorium Arena, Tuesday, November 22, at 8:00 p.m., according to Franklin Cornhouse, chairman of the Oakland Board of Education.

"It has been requested," said Woods, superintendent of music in Oakland public schools, "that our thousand voice chorus repeat Handel's Hallelujah Chorus, and Stoart's Gloria from the Twelfth Mass. In addition to full chorus numbers," he continued, "each participating choir will render one or two numbers by themselves."

Charles Truman, committee chairman for the event declared that rehearsals for these difficult songs will begin in the near future, and plans for the remainder of the program are well under way.

Among the participating choruses is Wood's Saturday Morning Choir, of which several of the college's students are choir members.

Army engineers are building highways across Yerba Buena Island to connect the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition with the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

Careful estimates indicate that 4,000,000 tourists will come to California in 1939 for the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Club Slants - Social Activities Prevail; Banquets Planned

French Club . . . will hold its next meeting Thursday, October 20. Further details of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board at Powell Street.

* * *

Pick and Hammer . . . social event of the season will take place tomorrow night with a dinner meeting at the Shanghai-Low Restaurant. All members are bringing guests, and will be entertained by Francis J. Sperisen, president of the Northern California Mineralogical Society.

Sperisen, who is an authority on precious stones, will talk on "Gems Through the Ages."

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Green and Jennet Henderson will also attend this important meeting. Anyone who is interested is urged to see Green.

It was decided at the last meeting that the members of the club would compile material on geology, and this research work would go to form a permanent record for the club.

* * *

Chess Club . . . held its usual Friday night meeting at the home of Henry J. Ralston, sponsor. Bob Switzer was elected president of the group for this semester . . . There are still a few vacancies for recruits who are interested in playing chess . . . At present, the players are diligently preparing themselves for the Chess League in which they will participate. Announcement of the meetings will always be posted on the bulletin board at Powell Street.

* * *

Hallau Club . . . elected the rest of the club officers at their last meeting. Vice-president, Paula Rossi; secretary, Norma Hoffman; treasurer, Robert Porter; social director, Viola Gibson . . . There will be another meeting Friday night, October 21, at President Ridolfi's home . . . 260 Cornery Street . . . Plans for a bafiquet will be discussed . . . A banquet committee has been appointed, consisting of: Paula Rossi, Elizabeth Porter, Claudia Mattuci, Julius Spector, Robert Parker, Norma Hoffman, and Viola Gibson.

* * *

Harold Hoffman, president of **Pi Mu Gamma**, pre-medical club, announced that the next meeting will be held Wednesday, October 26. The place of meeting will be posted on the Powell Street bulletin board . . . at 7:30 a.m. A dinner dance will be given Thursday, November 10 at Club Lido. All biological students are urged to attend . . . All those who were unable to join the organization previously have time to join the group now. All that is required is a biological science, pre-medical, pre-nursing, pre-dental, or pre-pharmacy major.

* * *

Alpha Gamma Sigma . . . will hold the first meeting of the semester Wednesday, October 26, at 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Galileo . . . All students interested are urged to attend.

* * *

Initiation of the **Tri Epsilon** fraternity pledges was held Saturday night, October 8, and ended Monday, October 10.

New members are Tom Emery, Bud Ennis, Eddie Murphy, Harold Lund, Harvey Boutin, Lowry Bowman, Scott Witmouth, Malcolm Jacobs, Frank Hospodarsky, and Bud Engeman.

Alpha Phi Omega . . . is planning a skating party with the Tri Epsilon and the date will be announced later . . . New pledges were initiated at a banquet held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel . . . Pledges are: Dorothy Trood, Barbara Orack, Muriel Nelson, Virginia Bulmore, Mildred Grey, Margaret Gaddy, Phyllis Roberts, Irene Williams, Kay Lloyd, Vera Herridon, Marion McKillop, and Ruby Klistoff.

* * *

Music Club . . . will meet this evening at the home of Kay Warner . . . 640- 29th Avenue . . . 8 p.m. . . . The group meets fortnightly at one of the members homes . . . Plans for the forthcoming semester's activities will be discussed tonight, announced Bob Scott, president. Various activities already dated on the social calendar include the Halloween party scheduled for the end of October . . . The Music Club is planning a Christmas Concert to be given at the end of the semester.

* * *

Home Economics Association . . . Old and new members will get together at the initiation dinner to be held on Friday, October 21, at Sigmund Stern Grove. An Italian dinner, the cost of which will be 35 cents, will be followed by the initiation and games. Students who have already taken a home economics course in this college, or who are at present in a home economics class are invited to attend. The members on the various committees are: **Food Committee:** Nancy Ross, Beverley Cooper, Violet Burgess, Helen Hicky. **Initiation Committee:** All old members. **Social Committee:** Jean Collins, Dixie McCormick, Mary Scatterbol, Teckla Regoli, Helen Hicky, and Violet Burgess.

* * *

Next event on the social calendar of the Rifle and Pistol Club will be a barn dance, November 10, at Cordonices Park in Berkeley. Howard Markovits announced.

According to Jane Mitchell, head of the club's social functions, It will be a costume affair with games as well as dancing.

Omicron Phi Pi . . . initiation last Monday, preceding a reception held at the home of Michael Zarchin, faculty member in charge of the organization. Those initiated were Albert Plau, John Ellis, Fred Vast, and Russell Pritchard. A partial list of those eligible for Omicron Phi Pi membership are Louis Clisbee, Geo. Barden, Ruth Brogger, Leonard Holmboe, Tom Parkinson, Richard Wagner, Richard Holmes, Ray Healy, and Elliot Ball.

A semi-annual banquet will be held tonight at St. Germain Restaurant at 60 Ellis Street. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. A program has been outlined to follow the dinner. A few faculty members have already signified their intention of attending the affair. For reservations members should see Ed Casady, Charles Vaughn, or Albert Graves.

The next meeting of the Omicrons will probably be held on Friday, October 28. The groups topic for discussions will be the "California $30 Every Thursday Pension Plan."

* * *

Announcement of the annual **Iota Chi** dance which will take place on October 28 at Milligan's, Arguello at Geary, was received today. The dance, which is by invitation only, will follow the initiation of the fraternity's ten pledges.

This will be the first of a number of social affairs to be sponsored by Iota Chi during the semester. Other affairs being planned are a skating party, a hay ride and a formal dance which will be given at the close of the year.

The newly organized **Drama Club** held its first regular meeting two weeks ago. Bob Blackwell was elected president; Seymour Mouber, vice-president, and Rema Corbit, secretary. Mrs. Ruth Somers, is faculty adviser for the society.

The second meeting of the club will convene at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in room 207 at Galileo.

Masonic Club . . . all junior Masonics are urged to attend this meeting . . . Friday, October 21, room 205, 2:07 p.m., Galileo High School. The group will discuss plans for a dance and also pins for the organization . . . Gordon Sollman was elected president, and the other officers are: Doris Schlacks, vice-president; recording secretary, Charlotte Nield; corresponding secretary; Joy Anna Mack; treasurer, Frank Hospadarsky, and historian, Ray Witt.

* * *

Next regular meeting of the **Newman Club** will take place on Monday night October 24th, in the clubrooms at St. Mary's Cathedral, according to Newman Club Prexy Dave Johnson. Plans for numerous activities which are to take place in the near future, will be discussed.

Purposes of the Newman Club are identical with the activities: Religious, Educational, and Social, in that order of importance. Activities of the club range from Corporate Communions, Discussion of Study Clubs, Retreats, Lectures and Debates to Parties, Dances, Picnics, Dramatics, Card Parties. Each Newman Club has a Chaplain for the Spiritual guidance and assistance of the members.

* * *

Telephone bridge and rummy sale will probably be given by the **Women's Service Society** as a means of raising money for next year's scholarship, according to Marjorie Wright, WSS president.

Tentative plans were discussed at the last meeting at the home of Betty McAliter. Pledges, Annette Schunick, Virginia Moreau, Claire Presley, Gyta Anderson, Gloria Miller, Dolly Bernthol, and Norma Hoffman, were honored at the meeting.

Tomorrow the **Lambda Chi** sorority will initiate eight pledges at the Western Women's Club. The sorority, under the advisership of Margaret Brennan, held its rush tea at which a number of the women of the college were invited.

The meetings are held in the clubrooms of the American Association of the University for Women.

Eileen Rae, of the registrar's office, will succeed Helen Kelly as adviser of the **Phi Beta Rho**, according to Betty Nelson, sorority member.

A meeting was held last Sunday for the pledges at Lorraine Haffmayer's home. Ruth Graham, Betty Nelson, Barbara Carryer, Jerry Fisher, Barbara Randall, Louise Jamison, Mary Louise McNutt, Jean Collins, Marian Androvich, Marian Delano, Marge Pomeroy, and Muriel Mills, comprised the active members of the sorority.

* * *

A meeting of students interested in organizing a **Jewish Student Club** will be held next Friday evening under the leadership of David Breman. The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. Michael Zarchin.

COLLEGE CAMPUS LOCATION



Arrow points to white space, but now the foundation of the first academic unit of the future junior college campus occupies that location. The site is at Ocean and Phelan Avenues, accessible by the K and L2 street cars.

WANTED—MEN STENOGRAPHERS! BUSINESS DEPARTMENT RECEIVES REQUEST FOR COLLEGE-EDUCATED CLERK

"We need men stenographers! Highly remunerative positions are open to young men completing the Business Course offered by the college." Thus did F. G. Marsh voice an appeal to a group of the male members of the college, urging more men to enroll in business classes.

In substantiation of his statement, Marsh told of a request received by the Business Department, for a young man with a knowledge of shorthand and bookkeeping, to fill an out-of-town position with a salary starting at $125.00, and with a chance for advancement. Unfortunately, there were no men available at the time.

All students who complete the course are assured of a position as they are placed by the Business Department, which receives a steady demand for available students. At present, women students enrolled in the business classes are given actual experience by working in business offices at frequent intervals.

The business course, second only to the Hotel and Restaurant Division, offers a curriculum of 38 subjects pertaining to the training of a student preparing for a business career. Among the various subjects offered is a course on Office Machinery, which trains operators in the use of the Dictaphone, Ediphone, and the Duplicating machines, and a course on the operation of the various calculating machines.

The finishing touch is added by the Personal Development course, established to answer the students' questions on how the business man or woman should dress in an office and what his personal appearance, his manners and his attitude should be.

RETRACTION

The Guardsman takes this means of stating that the article appearing in the issue of September 28 under the caption: "Registration of Students Failing to Pay Dues to be Cancelled" is erroneous and that the paper regrets its publication.

It was intended that the article in question be considered merely a notice, to those students named therein, to appear before the comptroller to complete their registration, records of which have been lost.

It is not the policy of the college nor The Guardsman to embarrass any student by publicizing matters pertaining to his personal or financial conditions.

CENTURY CLUB SCENE OF SUCCESSFUL AWS TEA; 400 PRESENT

Some 400 women attended the first Associated Women Students tea, held last Thursday at the Century club, which, according to Margaret Dougherty, sponsor, was a decided success.

"In addition to our own guests," said Miss Dougherty, "we had representatives from Lowell High School, Balboa, Commerce, Washington, Galileo, Polytechnic, Mission, Miss Burkes, Hamlin, St. Rose, Notre Dame, St. Brigid, Presentation, and St. Paul."

From the five speakers the women learned something of vocational opportunities, and what is expected of a business woman.

Much color was added to the affair by the Japanese and Chinese students who helped serve dressed in complete oriental attire.

"I want to extend my thanks to all women who worked on the tea committees and to those who, by attending helped to make the occasion so enjoyable," declared Miriam Dunne, AWS president.

Plans for the next AWS event are now under way, according to Miss Dunne. It is to be a tea dance, and will be one of the features of Sophomore week. This too will take place at the Century club.

Peace Society Widens Activity Scope; To Publish Bulletin, Sponsor Socials

Enlargement of its scope of activity to include social affairs and publication of a bulletin to develop its purpose of stimulating interest in current world affairs as related to peace, are the aims of the Peace Society this semester, according to Robert Porter president of the organization.

"A wiener roast Saturday, November 29 at Lend's End will be the first social function of the semester," announced Porter. "Preceding each meeting of the Peace Society there will be a bulletin published for the benefit of college students interested in the preservation of world peace," he continued. "Members of the society will contribute articles pertaining to the general subject of preserving peace."

"Can the Have-Not Nations Be Appeased?" will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting, Monday evening, October 31 at the home of Carol Pickering. Dorothy Pilgrim will uphold the affirmative, stating that the nations can be appeased, and Enforcement of President Roosevelt in the controversy over the proposed $30 Per Week Pension Plan has caused considerable comment in many of the periodical monthlies available in the college library. Among the better articles available in the college library are those appearing in the September 12 issue of Time and the September issue of the Magazine of the Pacific. The first article mentioned is entitled California - Funny Money Man and contains excellent material for debating this question. The other article considers Hot Money For California.

Bing Crosby's latest production, 'Sing You Sinners,' is another current topic among the magazines available. Interesting comment on this latest hit may be found in the New Republic for August 31, and in Time for August 29.

Music majors and opera enthusiasts will be interested in knowing that several of the operas to be presented here in the city are reviewed quite adequately in the reserve room book, The Standard Operas by G. Upton. Among those contained in this book which will be presented soon are: Don Pasquale, La Forza del Destino, and Wagner's Maestersingers of Nurnberg.

Students are urged by Frances Colligan, librarian, to take advantage of the college library service and to watch this column for informative articles which are appearing currently in magazines and books.

Library Lists New Books, Periodicals

A Norwegian-American auxiliary has been formed in San Francisco to promote Norwegian representation at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Harry Becker, the negative, contending that they cannot.

"Plans now under way for an Armistice Day Program, November 10 in the lecture hall at the Education Building, will be discussed at the meeting," Porter announced.

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Valuable Prizes Offered In Fair Contest See Story Below

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Skin The Gators At Roberts Field Next Friday, Oct. 28

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1938 No. 9

Navy Assembly Feting Fleet Begins At Noon

Commander Colin Campbell To Speak At Powell Meet

Under the auspices of the Army and Navy club, a Navy Day assembly will be held today in the Powell street lecture hall at 12 noon. All classes are invited and urged to attend.

The assembly, which is the first of its kind, promises to be "one of the most enjoyable and entertaining ever held at the college," according to Commander F. G. Marsh, co-sponsor of the club. Marsh has been successful in obtaining Commander Colin Campbell, personnel officer of the 12th naval district as the guest speaker. Campbell will discuss various naval activities. President Archibald J. Cloud and Dean Edwin C. Browne will also speak.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the Lowell High School band which will play The Star Spangled Banner, American Patrol, Don't Give Up the Ship, and Anchors Aweigh.

In conjunction with the assembly, a Navy Day program was broadcast over radio station KYA last night at 8:45 p.m. Two students of the college, Walter Gardner, recently a musician in the navy, and Bob McGuire, recently a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy, spoke. Commander Marsh expressed his appreciation of the work done by these two students, Gordon Sollman, president of the Army and Navy Club, and Bill Gibson, secretary in connection with the navy day program.

The 12th Naval District has graciously extended the invitation to all college students to visit the warships at anchor in San Francisco bay during the coming week-end.

Scripbooks, Cash Prizes Offered In Golden Gate Exposition Essay Contest

For the purpose of stimulating interest in the fair approaching 1939 Golden Gate international Exposition, the Women's Board of the Exposition Contest Committee is announcing a nationwide essay contest for students in Junior High Schools, High Schools and Junior Colleges of California.

The essays, not to exceed 1000 words, are to be written on the general subject heading of contributions of Pacific cultures and represent contemporary civilization. Any topic under the general heading, discussing some notable contribution from the Pacific Area to world civilization, may be chosen.

Choices Offered

The subject may be limited to some one item, such as a natural resource or the work of man; it may be the total contribution of some particular people; it may be the contribution of one people to one field of human advance.

According to Miriam Gatley of the English department it will be better to choose for treatment a relatively small topic and to gather information about it from a number of sources than to cover briefly a very large subject.

The awards committee, she said, will be more impressed with evidences of original search for information than with any near restatement of a whole book. Particularly, value will be attached to evidence showing that, apart from reading, the essay writer has also taken advantage of local opportunities to secure first-hand information (as, for example, by interviewing people who have traveled; by inquiring about the origins of articles sold or found in use; or about the origin of the materials that go into industries, or the origin of designs used by the like.)

Headings Listed

The following headings are given merely by suggestions of subjects under which some suitable topic may be found. They do not include the whole field; they are in almost every case too large to form the topic for

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

AMS BARN DANCE SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 29

Amori, Artists Decorate Scottish Rite Hall In True Halloween Style

Offering an added attraction of "free apple-cider," the Associated Men Students will hold their third annual Halloween Dance at the Scottish Rite Hall, Sutter at Van Ness, October 29. Dancing will be from 9 till 12.

President Mickey Berman, AMS leader, promises "free apples and maybe Yum-Yum" along with the apple cider. The dance hall will take on the atmosphere of a real "hayloft jighouse" with batches of fall corn and genuine pumpkins and a few bales of hay strewn at strategic spots throughout the room.

Music will be provided by a popular ten-piece orchestra with a vocalist; all musicians will dress in keeping with the occasion.

Joseph A. Amori, faculty adviser, said "Farm clothes and masks are necessary for admission to the dance. Admission, as usual, is by student body card only, and we will have an identification committee at the door."

The committee handling the affair is composed of Berman, Hal Fischer, AMS vice-president; Howard Cloud, and Amori.

Richard Allman and his art department have designed appropriate Halloween decorations to add to the atmosphere of the dance.

"We are expecting a large gathering, and there will be plenty of room for everyone in the college. We realize that some of the students will go to the dance by street-car, so we are not making costumes compulsory. This is a barn dance and everyone is expected to wear a mask," said Mickey Berman, Men's Club president.

Low-Soph Dance Will Be Held In Colonial Room Of St. Francis, November 5

Low Sophomores on Saturday night, November 5, in the Colonial Room of the Hotel St. Francis will sponsor the third class dance in a series of four, Barbara Randall, chairman of the Social Committee announced last week.

"The Low Sophomore class officers, Frank Verducci, president, Marie Hieser, vice president and Mike Hanrahan, secretary-treasurer, with the social committee, have planned the evening of dancing. The dance promises to more than meet the standard set by the last two dances," Miss Randall declared.

"As yet," Miss Randall said, "the social committee has not reached a decision as to whether the dance will be informal or street. Ed Murphy's orchestra has been secured and will play from 9 o'clock until 12. The admission price as in the last two class dances will be one student body card per couple."

A Cappella Choir Presents Program Next Thursday In Powell Lecture Hall

Unsung at home but lauded wherever they have appeared elsewhere, members of the college A Cappella Choir will present a program at 11 o'clock on Thursday morning, November 3, in the assembly hall at Powell Street.

Last year the choir sang at Marquette and was so well received that Claudio Badger, music instructor, is presenting the choir to the college on Thursday, as a preview to the program which will be presented on the following day, November 4. On that date the choir will travel down the peninsula and appear before the high schools at Mountain View, Sunnyvale and Palo Alto.

The program to be presented will include a group of four numbers by the entire ensemble which will be: Junior College Alma Mater, Tenebrae Factse Sunt by Palestrina, from III Do Thou Defend Me by Bach, and Hodie Christus Natus Est by Willan. Following these numbers, Bob Scott, Arnold Chapin, Everett Wallace and William Jackman will sing Shortnin' Bread by Wolf. Baritone solos by Charles Piper, and a duet by Bob Scott and Patricia Keefer will precede the final sections by the group. Silent Night by Brahms, Christmas Pie, Old English, Music When Soft Voices Die by Dickinson, and Wassail, Old English are the final numbers of the program.

"I would like to invite every man and woman in the college," said Miss Badger, "to come and bring their friends to hear this concert by the choir. It is not only the largest group we have had, it is also the best."

Miss Badger To Appear In Stockton Concert Next Month

Appearing in the first of the College of the Pacific's fall concert series on Tuesday evening, November 1, at Stockton, will be Flossita Badger, college music director.

Miss Badger's colorful career includes five seasons with the San Francisco Opera Company for which she appeared in many roles; one season with the famous Royal Opera San Carlo in Naples, Italy, and several appearances as a concert artist in Paris.

She has now been invited by Pi Kappa Lambs, international honor music fraternity of which Miss Badger is a member, to represent them before the faculty, students and friends of the College of the Pacific.

Miss Badger's program will be divided into three parts. Part one will include: Aria from the Contata, I Had Great Heaviness of Heart, by Bach; Feldeinsamkeit by Brahms; Morgen by Richard Strauss; Elfinlied by Wolf. The second part of the concert will be Dich Theure Halle from Tannhauser by Wagner.

Concluding the program Miss Badger will sing: Il Pleure dans Mon Coeur by Debussy; Mandoline, also by Debussy; and three early American folk tunes, He's Gone Away, arranged by Lee Sowerby; Little Mohee, arranged by Ernst Bacon; and Happiness, arranged by Richard Hageman.

FUTURE MARCONIS WORK HARD



That they do work diligently is shown above. At Gompers School, where radio engineering classes are under the direction of instructor Lovell Hollingsworth, students learn the fundamental lessons of inventions contributed by Marconi. Someday they too may enlarge an ever-growing field.

In picture 1, Anghoon-Warren and Lawrence Lipke test their Public Address System. Next to them, in picture 2, George Young and Dempster Bollinger perfect their radio set. In the background are Clay Robinson and Vincent Sherman.

Before a complicated switch-board, Jack Foman pulls one in picture 3. Again with the radio set in picture 4, instructor Hollingsworth explains technical details to Clay Robinson, Victor Krakow, Anthony Sato and James Beck.

GOMPERS TRADE SCHOOL SCENE OF RADIO ENGINEER COURSES; CONSTRUCTION, THEORY STUDIED

By walking and taking a 20 minute street car ride, one may journey from Powell Street to Gomper's Trade School, where the Radio Engineers learn the theory of radio construction and how to apply that theory.

In an atmosphere of squealing loud-speakers, swing, opera, "1,2,1,2" whistling, and static, the 26 students work on public-address systems, and long and short wave radios.

There are three classes in all, Radio Engineering 51A, 51B, and 52D.

The students in 51A, which is the first semester's course, work on elementary receiving sets and public-address systems, while the more advanced students work on more complicated amplifiers and radios, repairing them and putting them together.

Visitors may be shown a small public-address system which gives tremendous volume to a recording of "A Tisket, A Tasket" with about half the power required to run the smallest home radio's loud-speaker. L. M. Hollingsworth, instructor of the class, also showed a portable public-address system which was adapted to the use of a microphone, and several machines used for testing all kinds of amplifiers.

Bill Williams, a former student of radio in the college, who left last semester to join the Coast Guard, recently visited the college plant. Williams will soon be a radio operator on his ship. He said, **"Radio Engineering is the most practical course taught in the college. I've already had a chance to practice what I learned there."**

Williams' opinion is shared by every radio student and by many faculty members. Like other students the engineers are looking forward to the erection of the college buildings and the better facilities they will offer.

Chamber of Commerce Endorses Course

The following resolution was approved by the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce on October 6th, 1938:

RESOLVED, That the Life Insurance Committee of the San Francisco Junior College, as it is the sense of this committee that there is urgent need for such education, and the cooperation of this committee is pledged, assuming approval of this resolution which is recommended to the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

College Business Student Listed Eighth Highest In Civil Service Exam

In competition with 200 other applicants in a Civil Service examination for Duplicating Machine operators, in and around the vicinity of San Francisco, Lily Meyer, a student of the college business department was listed in eighth place. Her score was 84.03.

Among those who graduated from the business department and who now hold responsible positions are: Lillian Pelletier, Boy Scout Headquarters, San Francisco; Marcia Scobey, stenographer, Hancock Life Insurance Co.; Norma Lee Parent, stenographer in Personnel Department, Bank of America; Lou Hagerman, California Packing Corporation; Grace Cecchi, McCann Furniture Co., Oakland; Bob Ife, stenographer-secretary, Matson Steamship Company; Doug Dowd, stenographer, Columbia Steel.

School Officials Approve Architect's Original Building Plans For Campus

Complete modernization of the new junior college plant scheduled to go under construction in the near future was insured last week by the decision of the Board of Education to have the architects adhere to the original plans.

Alterations in the plans for the first unit had been considered, but were not adopted, so the building will be constructed as planned. This unit, the science building, will exemplify the most up-to-date architectural designs and will be built of Indiana limestone, with the front inlaid with ceramic tile.

The inside of the plant will also be strictly modern in every way, and the laboratories and science rooms will be equipped with the newest facilities for research. In addition to these rooms, the building will also contain some lecture halls and study rooms, and it is possible that provisions may be made for a library.

This unit will be the first to be occupied by students of the college when they move to the new site next year, as it will be completed before the other parts of the plant. Foundation work is complete for this unit, and has not yet begun on the other buildings.

Cost of the science building is estimated at $900,000, according to school officials, and $400,000 will go toward the completion of the gymnasium and athletic fields. Little work will have to be done on the fields, as there is already a large tract of land on the site equipped with drainage facilities and suitable for use by athletes.

State Joins In Pep Rally Tomorrow Night At Galileo

College Will Play Host To Golden Tide Supporters; Talent From Both Institutions To Be Presented

With co-operation from San Francisco State College, Hugh Waite, head yell leader, has announced the staging of a double-sized joint rally with that institution tomorrow night in the Galileo Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Students from San Francisco State will occupy one-half of the Galileo Auditorium, while the local rooters will be given the remainder of the hall. Students attending from this college will be seated in the proper section by members of the Rally Committee.

Each college will present a separate program for the enjoyment of its own students and those of the opposite faction.

Student Leaders Speak

Verne Ouillette, head yell leader of San Francisco State, will present the various entertaining features representing his institution. Four or five acts will be introduced by Ouillette, after which Waite will present selected talent from his recent talent hunt.

Student body presidents from both institutions will speak to the assemblage on the football game to be played Friday night between the two traditional rivals. At the conclusion of the speeches, the visitors will be led in several of their college yells by their respective yell leaders, to be followed immediately by competition from the local forces.

Waite Urges Co-operation

"This will be the largest rally we have attempted in some time," declared Waite. "It must be remembered that we are acting as hosts to San Francisco State and it is our duty to treat our guests accordingly. The college desires to retain the good impression we now have with our local rivals. To have a successful rally there must be friendly spirit between the two factions. Please act accordingly."

This rally, really to be successful, must be packed to the rafters with both San Francisco State and college students so that neither faction can outdo the other. Waite urges all students to attend as he desires to show State rooters with what spirit the students of this college regard their football battle with State the following evening.

Debaters Meet State Next Week To Discuss Single Tax Amendment

Subject of the debate between San Francisco Junior College and San Francisco State College on November 2, announced Joseph Meeko, chairman of the Phi Rho Pi, college debate society, will be, Resolved: That the single tax amendment should be adopted by the voters of California. The debate, to be held in room 462 at Galileo High School at 3:30 p.m., is open to all those interested in debating.

San Francisco State will uphold the affirmative, declaring that the amendment should be adopted in California, and Rema Corbit and William Switzer will present the negative viewpoint.

"Saturday, October 29," announced Meeko, "the Phi Rho Pi plans to participate in 'a non-competitive day' at Stockton Junior College. The trip to Stockton will mark the first in a series of jaunts away from the college to participate in discussions. Last semester, under faculty adviser Lloyd E. Luckmann, the debate team travelled almost 1800 miles."

Of great interest to the college society, said Meeko, will be a speech conference in Bakersfield Junior College on November 10, 11, 12. All junior colleges of northern California are invited to attend the conference. Debating, oratory, and extemporaneous speeches will be features of the conference.

Early in November, the debate team of Modesto Junior College will be the guests of the college Phi Rho Pi. More than fifteen challenges have been sent out by the organization to junior colleges of northern California.

NYA Checks To Come October 28; New Time Sheet System Started

National Youth Administration students will receive their pay checks not later than Friday, October 28 . . . Edward H. Redford, director of NYA announced the inauguration of a new type of time sheet which makes it more simple to check hours worked. The time sheet requires the supervisor's signature once a week to avoid any doubt as to whether the student has worked that week. "This is the first month we have tried this new system and I would greatly appreciate any suggestions or criticisms," Redford said.

Good Will Speeches To High School Students Begin November 1

To acquaint high school seniors with the opportunities of this college from the student's point of view, good will speeches will begin November 1 at George Washington High School, according to James S. Hughes, speech instructor.

The past speeches have been very successful and we are sure that many students have had their attention directed to the opportunities of this college," stated Hughes.

The speakers will emphasize the extra class activities, the vocational courses, radio engineering, insurance, and restaurant management.

Paul Mohr, registrar, has made the contacts with the high schools. Speakers will be Herbert Crow, Pamela Wright, Floyd Laurence, Carol Blumenberg, Irvin Silberstein, Jim Beaury, Peg Park, and Stanford Jurvig.

The good will speeches were first introduced into the college two years ago.

Faculty Association To Hear Coffey At Meeting

Meeting this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at Galileo High School in Room 362, the Faculty Association of San Francisco Junior College will hear a discussion by Walter B. Coffey on the plan of Health Insurance.

Faculty Association President, Edward Sandys declared, "I wish to urge the entire faculty to come and hear Dr. Coffey. He has made an extensive study of this problem and his views will be of interest to all."

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1938 No. 9

FRED VAST....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Publications Council Necessary At This College

NEED for a publications council in the college was recognized last week when Associated Students President Robert Fex appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of establishing a board to coordinate activities of publications.

For a long time proponents of a body to supervise the publications field at the college have attempted to convince the student executive of its necessity. Justly, opponents of the proposal have argued that there are not enough publications to warrant organizing a committee to direct the activities.

However, the college is growing rapidly, and the need for a publications council is becoming increasingly evident each semester. Since we are building for the future and also meeting today's problems, it is logical that a board of publications be organized now.

At present there is The Guardsman, official organ of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College and Forum, literary magazine of the college issued and edited by the Forum Club. Organizations and individuals of the institution have expressed a desire to distribute bulletins and some have done so.

A publications council, if organized would have to be a part of the Associated Students organization, becoming a semi-independent body responsible to the executive council. Its position would be similar to the Club Advisory Board or the Social Committee. To become a legalized council an amendment would have to be made to the constitution. Article V of the constitution, which is concerned with amendments, requires a petition signed by ten per cent of the student body and then ratified at a meeting of the association by two-thirds of the members present.

Functions of the publications should include

1. Determination of what shall be the official publications of the Associated Students.
2. Outline of the general policies of each publication.
3. Granting of permission for distribution of literature other than official publications.
4. Knowledge of the financing and advertising methods of each publication, both official and unofficial.

Membership on the council should consist of the editors and business managers of the various official publications which will probably be determined as the year book, as soon as it is published, the Forum, and the Guardsman. Assistance of the various advisers to the different publications to the council would undoubtedly be a great help. We believe consideration of these factors by those who are interested in establishing a publications council should be made before final action is taken. Members of the committee formulating plans would be interested to hear any proposals that any student or faculty member may have.

Executive Council Meetings Open To Everybody

COMPLAINTS are often made about the executive council to the effect that it is not representative of the entire Associated Students and that it is only concerned with the problems of only a certain section of the student body.

Whatever truth may be attached to these accusations is the fault of those who are complaining. If they would attend the meetings of the Executive Council and let their wishes be known, then the ruling body would become aware of other problems and contrary opinions on various issues.

Only when you let yourself be heard will your wish be carried through. Executive Council meetings are held every Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 257 at Galileo High School. The confabs are open to all members of the Associated Students.

Then—As Now: Let The Man Speak

Editor's Note: Usually time at least seems to be marching on. Occasionally one has the feeling that things are the same today as they were yesterday. Nothing fosters such a sensation more than re-reading "yesterday's newspaper".

The following editorial was written and published in 1936 by former editor of The Guardsman, William Rawson. It speaks of all time, though the terminology may be changed. Because it embodies an ideal toward which all editors strive, it is reprinted here in full. 1936 or 1938,—indeed in 2038 it might well preserve itself in an editor's memorandum book.

Speech is the light, the morning of the mind;
It spreads the beauteous images abroad,
Which else lie furl'd and shrouded in the soul.
—Dryden.

FREEDOM of speech and press is written in, and implied by, the constitution of the United States of America.

There can be little doubt that much freedom and liberality is taken in some instances by those who control various presses. On the other hand, some of these same men endeavor to suppress speech and to make open statements that they deem contrary to their policies fit reason for incarcerating the ostensible offenders on charges of high treason against the State.

The average American, consciously or unconsciously, supports this attempted suppression of the right to discuss one's sincere beliefs.

Let a man even speak tolerantly of communism, socialism, or allied-isms, and his erstwhile friends shy from him, look upon him as though he were in the throes of degeneration.

Flat, bigoted condemnation of that which one considers adverse can never quell the imagined, or real, menace. Sensible, level headed consideration combined with cool, unbiased discussion, can serve better than suppression in taking a short cut to the solution of problems.

Although it is doubtful that any form of government other than that cherished by this country since its organization as an independent State would be more suitable to its people, consideration, attempted logical thoughts about others is not amiss when so many men and women are certain in their own hearts that a change is desirable.

Suppression of their ideas cannot and will not work! History has proved that the iron fist invites and causes hatred and bloodshed.

Those so-called 100 per cent Americans who see the red flag waving at every street corner gathering and immediately cry, **"Away with the traitors!"** are the real menaces to the peace of the citizenry. They are the iron fist in its embryonic stage.

Unless they broaden their minds, substitute brotherly love and consideration for bigotry and hypocrisy, their iron fist will, in time, find itself soaked in the blood of the American people.

THIS PUZZLING WORLD

Edited by
Milton J. Puzzletsar and Henry J. Riddleston

FLASH! Late Bulletin . . .

At the dead line several letters and a petition signed by a group of readers requested the continuance of This Puzzling World. In accordance with reader sentiment this column will be continued.

Analysis of last week's puzzle:

WHO KILLED JACK DONOVAN?

(Suggestion: Get two pencils of different colors. Underscore all true statements with one color; all false statements with the other.)

The following statements are definitely true: Tony, 3b: "The murder was committed on St. Patrick's Day." 3d: "One of us is guilty."

The following statements must be true: Red, 5a: "I did not kill Donovan.". Red, 5d: "Shorty lied when he said I was guilty." Reason: If one of these statements were wrong, the other would have been wrong also, and each person made only ONE wrong statement.

Since 5a is true, 1c must be false.
Since 1c is false, Shorty's remaining three statements must be true.
Since 1a is true, 3e must be true.
Since 1d is true, 4c must be false.
Since 3b, 3c, 3d are true, 3a must be false.
Since 3a is false, 2b must be true.
Since 4c is false, 4a, 4b, 4d must be true.
Since 4b is true, 5b must be true.
Since 4d is true, 2d must be true.
Since 5a, 5b, 5d are true, 5c must be false.
Since 5c is false, 3c is true.
~~Since 2b, 2c~~, 2d are true, 2a is false, and

HANK IS THE GUILTY MAN.

Trenton is 30 miles N. E. of Philadelphia, and statement 2d can be true, even though Hank is the guilty man. Hank did not have to OWN a revolver to kill Jack Donovan.

* * * *

Answer to puzzle No. 0.00 DOES ANYBODY CARE?

At the beginning of the semester the two editors started with the assumption that amongst a college population of 2000 there ought to be a reasonable number with enough curiosity to be interested in puzzles of the logical kind. The editors are not willing, as yet, to admit that they were entirely wrong. They cheerfully admit this however: The number of readers interested enough to drop a line to that effect was 0.00. To meet the tremendous demand, this column will henceforth be expanded to 0.00 puzzles per week. To the editors, at least, it was fun while it lasted!

And as for you, puzzle fans! We shall meet you at the next gigantic S.F.J.C. Puzzle Fan Convention, in the telephone booth, around the corner from room 211, Galileo Building!

Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

LOU KORAS came up with one of the classiest comebacks we've heard in a long time regarding the similarity of answers in midterm papers when he replied to Mr. Horowitz's query "Well you asked all of us the same questions so how can you help it if you get the same answers?"

* * *

TURN BACK THE CLOCK

Remember when you were a little tyke and you always went to the Saturday matinees with the rest of the kids on the block and romped up and down the aisles of the theater until the picture started? And remember the din and commotion when the lights went out and the title of the beginning picture flashed on the screen, and how you stamped your feet in appreciation of Tom Mix's thrilling capture of the bandit chief?

Those were the good old days when the theater seats were made of plywood and the pictures were without sound. The organist used to play the same music every time the hero and the villain wrestled at the edge of the cliff or chased one another on horseback over the flatlands.

Those were the good old days when the kids had snappy phrases on the tip of their tongues, like: "Wanna do sumpin' big?—Go wash an elaphunt." Those were the days when the best marble player was the neighborhood hero.

There were never any small bets made in kid days. It was always "I betcha a hundred skillion dillion dollars that ya can't do this" or "I betcha all the money in the world that I kin give ya a bloody nose." How funny it is to find now that we've gotten older; how conservative the same kids are when it comes to making a two-bit wager.

OH make us a child till the midterms are over! Bring us back to the happy days when Dad paid all the bills, and the mailman was just another government employee. Amen.

Seen on the train going to Sacramento—Hugh Waite found eight fellows who didn't like each other's looks and were ready to fight at the drop of a hat. Hughie introduced them to one another and when we passed them later, they were eight buddies . . . In the crowded dance car a group of "big applers" went to town . . . "Slim" Thorogood had a thoroughly good time—ask anyone who went on the trip.

Seen in Sacramento—The whole gang of SFJC rooters were met at the station by the Sacramento J.C. rally committee in their "Pioneer" car, containing a complete public address system in the back seat. The "Pioneer" car is a Ford of 1913 vintage, but Chuck Ehmann, one of the Sacramento yell leaders explained that the reason it runs is because they installed a 1919 motor in it. Lining up behind the Pioneer car, our gang marched through the main streets, the Sacramento police car clearing the way.

Seen at the game—Mahoney and Fex got their pants torn. The referee stopped the game until repairs were made. That wasn't the end of the wardrobe destruction. A Sacramento player lost his pants during a play, his teammates kept him covered until the water boy brought a blanket to

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

Presidential Notes

By Bob Fex

Three stupendous nights of activity are on tap for local students, starting with the huge pep rally that is being held jointly with San Francisco State College. This rally promises to be one of the outstanding affairs of the semester, with talent being furnished by both schools, and many unusual specialties by students of both institutions are planned.

Friday night the annual game with State and a great game will be played, as both teams are evenly matched and spirit is higher this year than ever before. Be sure and get to the game early, as it will be an overcrowded affair and we want our rooting section to be full, not only of students, but of spirit.

Saturday night brings the semi-annual AMS barn dance, always one of the outstanding affairs in the past. President "Mickey" Berman and Joe Amori have bigger plans than ever. So get your old clothes together, get your gal or boy friend, your student body card, hop in the family car and come to the big event of the fall season, THE BARN DANCE, held at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, Van Ness Avenue and Sutter Street.

Try to attend all three events and get into the swing of things and you will not be disappointed with the time you have.

(If our "Friend" and "Anonymous Uplifter" would contact us personally, we might be able to straighten out a few of our difficulties.)

RAM THE GATOR!

By MacKillop



Sartorial Modes

By Fashion Fanny

MEN of science and the weather have looked into the magic ball and predicted a rainy season for San Franciscans this winter.

But don't let it worry you, fair ladies. You can laugh right back into the faces of these scholarly men by blossoming out in one of the new rain coats seen in many of the smart shops 'round the town.

The Scotch plaid, lined with beige gabardine for the wet weather, is going to be one of the topnotchers of the season. As it is reversible, you can wear the plaid as a top coat over your college clothes, and even when you're shopping in town.

When the rains come and you're dashing from one campus to the other, just reverse your coat and we'll guarantee that when you arrive at your destination, you'll be as snug as a bug in the rug and not the least bit damp. These coats aren't awkward like some of the old-fashioned rain coats of days gone by.

One smart sport shoppe makes hats and berets to go with its plaid-gabardine coats.

If you belong to one of the old and famous Scotch clans, there's bound to be a coat in your special plaid. These coats also come in many plain colors, but there's something bright and warm about plaids that is very outstanding over the plain ones. The cost? Very inexpensive for two coats in one.

This same shoppe that makes up plaid hats to go with the new rain coats, also makes up chic little velveteens to go with the velveteen afternoon dresses.

This new lavender lipstick that all the women are going wild about, isn't getting a very good reception from the men. One out of ten women look well with it. Another thing that many men like to see in the evening is a woman with gardenias in her hair.

If you like the new, old-fashioned jewelry go up to the old family trunk and I am sure you will find plenty that your grandmother wore some fifty years ago. It's quite the thing to have at least one piece of this chunky jewelry on an afternoon or evening costume.

By Charming Charlie

GENTLEMEN, culture is something that can be acquired. We know, for we ourselves have risen from the slums of New York's Park Avenue to the point where we are now equipped to face life's struggle with a refinement and enlightenment of taste acquired by intellectual and aesthetic training.

Do not be a deceiver, one of those artificial creatures veneered with culture who is simply abhorred by any intelligent person. Instead adopt to yourself a culture of the mind that will stand you in good stead throughout your mortal existence.

One of the college's outstanding organizations is the Block Letter Society.

The society consists of fine, clean-living, athletically-inclined lads who have won a letter for participating in a sport.

Therefore, feeling that these young men deserve some commendation, we have written a little poem entitled "Ode To Sportsmanship," and we dedicate it to you, Treacy Slattery, and your little family of Monogram Men.

Never was there a virtue so strong and fine,
As the one to which I dedicate this ode of mine.
So enduring, courageous, loyal, and true,
It has lived through the ages, and it will do
The work of wars and other things too.
What gives more fun than to play the game square
And to emerge the victor after having fought fair.
Perhaps you were defeated, it is bitter we know,
To leave the field having bowed to the foe
And being enmeshed in a state of woe.
Keep your chin up in the air,
Although having lost, you should not care,
For you played the game the right way.
In future time, you'll be able to say,
"I lost the game, but I carried the day."

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

MORE OPERA NOTES

TO the average business man in the audience, Pelleas et Melisande must have resembled the nightmare of a repressed stenographer. Certainly it took a keen and receptive ear to understand and enjoy the Debussy score. And there were many who found Pelleas a work of genius, pregnant with a beauty rarely to be discovered in as false and as stereotyped a form as opera.

To be sure, there were some we spoke with who found Pelleas utterly incomprehensible—"the ravings of a madman" one particularly bright chap said. Now this might have amused a Victorian but it failed to amuse us. Rather, it appeared a tragedy that there could be so little intellectual curiosity among audiences today (and probably many other days as well). This inability to receive a challenge, readily accept it, and see it to a finish is a sad case.

* * *

HORRIBLE EXAMPLE . . .

If our bright boy had had the background and the necessary acquaintance with Pelleas that makes for an authoritative opinion this discussion would not be necessary. But he, admitting complete ignorance of the whole work, became, for us, a wonderful example of the horribly opinionated know-nothings. Without so much as the batting of an eye he settled for all time (and himself) a question more well-informed minds would be long in debating.

Of course you can do little about such a pigmy mind. But you can keep yourself from allowing such stagnation to take place in your mind. Nothing in the whole world of art can be championed more deservedly than tolerance and an open mind.

* * *

STANDEES INDICATE POPULARITY

Die Meistersinger and the Wagnerian popularity was again observed in these parts, there being a great number of standees for this five solid hour's entertainment. And to stand five hours for even a parade is not exactly an American practice. All of which seconds a theory propounded by one critic that this is the age of the epic in America. Witness the extraordinary popularity for those tomes Anthony Adverse and Gone with the Wind, for O'Neill's nine-act Strange Interlude and three-plays-for-the-price-of-one Mourning Becomes Electra. Witness the popularity of the six day bicycle races.

Especially witness the popularity of Wagner's four hour music-drama Tristan und Isolde which was claimed to be the biggest financial success on New York's Broadway last year. But even after this list of seven day wonders it still amazes us that some music lovers (and do they deserve that title!) are willing to stand for Wagner.

* * *

NEXT YEAR

The great La Scala soprano Stignani proved to be a singer of great quantity and little quality. Vocally and theatrically her husband, Zilani, was far, far superior. It is a definite crime to bring such an excellent singer all the way from Italy to sing but one small role in a season of four weeks. But, then, there are so many actually good singers for this screen that the whole season should be repeated. Still, Mr. Merola probably knows the financial end of opera much better than we could hope, and we want opera next year, so—

"Barkers" must use their lungs on the Midway of the 1939 World's Fair on San Francisco Bay, for no public-address systems will be allowed them.

Plans for summer ski-jumping on 400-acre Treasure Island are being formulated by the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

The 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition will be the first World's Fair to maintain indirect lighting throughout.

. . . while thinking . . .

By Leonard Gross

DURING our rather hectic career we have run across many unusual statements and opinions, but we believe the most outstanding of them all is one which was a headline in one of the daily papers about a week ago. It ran as follows: "Nazi Press Denounces U.S. For New Defense Plans".

Although we have always understood that the German government was at least semi-intelligent, never in our wildest dreams did we expect it to have the colossal nerve to print a statement like that. For a nation that has been building and arming for years, until she now has the greatest war machine the world has ever seen, actually to object when another nation does something similar, is, to say the least, the most ridiculous thing we have ever heard of. **Incidentally, our war machine will be used only for defense, while that of the Germans was and is used wholly for aggression.**

The German press, in its roaring onslaught, possibly calculated to instill fear into our government, continued its attack by viciously assailing Bernard Baruch, American financier and originator of the proposed expansion of America's naval and military defenses, and gearing up of its industries. Baruch was denounced as a war monger and classified as another of those men who would involve the world in another war to further their own financial interests. The eminent financier, who was chairman of the War Industries Board during the World War, was grouped with other of Germany's enemies; Alfred Duff Cooper, who resigned as Britain's first lord of the admiralty after the Munich accord; Leslie Hore-Belisha, British war secretary who also opposed capitulation to Adolf Hitler; and Sir Norman Angell, British Nobel prize winner.

We would like to point out that all the statesmen Germany condemns are men who refuse to bow to Adolf Hitler and his policies. Evidently the Nazies are unable to stand criticism for fear that the faults in their form of government will be discovered.

The Hitler government also declared that certain groups in America are attempting to create a feeling of hatred between the United States and Germany, but neglected to mention the fact that the German press is continually denouncing the United States as "A horrible democracy" to the people of Germany. Since we are on the subject of hatred, it might be well to mention that if any hatred exists, it is the fault of the Nazi government.

VARSITY MEETS STATE ON GRIDIRON

RAMblings

By Dick Simpers

Verducci Is Scholarly Member of Grid Squad; McManus Goes Over Big

Since the column has already made it its business to "plug" football players who haven't been very much in the spotlight but who have been outstanding, although not spectacular, we take this opportunity to insert a word of praise for a lad who has more than earned it; namely, Frankie Verducci.

A dependable and smashing type of player, Frank has turned in some very nice jobs of work in the games in which he has seen action, and has been a driving force during practice sessions as well as on the gridiron. His field generalship has been above reproach and he ranks among the top-notchers in the scholastic field; nice going, Frank.

* * *

Some of the baseball buddies who shone for the Rams last season have been keeping themselves in shape by playing a little ball in the local Sunday leagues which have been getting under way recently here and in the East Bay. Among the Ram horsehiders now performing for such teams are "Big Ed" Curcio, Arnie Banta, Mickey Berman, Kent Baird, Weaver Galbraith, Frankie Nilan, and Paul Hjort. With the exceptions of Berman and Hjort, all these lads will be back again next spring to gladden the heart of coach Lee Eisan.

* * *

The water polo squad is coming along swimmingly, we are given to understand. It has been greatly strengthened by the addition to the line-up of Bill McManus, Oakland Romeo, who has been churning up the tank like a wild man in recent workouts.

* * *

Sims "Tip" Hamilton, former gridder and oarsman from this institution, has succeeded in making the squad this year at the University of Oregon, and made the trip to New York last week for the Fordham game.

* * *

Random shots: Another blow to the team was the withdrawal from football of **Tom Regan . . . Dan "Rythmical" Baker**, halfback, is said to have reached the semi-finals in last week's jitter-bug contest . . . both left halfbacks have sworn not to buy any raffle tickets . . **McManus** has eight already . . . **Fex** is still bragging about the Buck he bagged on his trip last summer . . . **Paul Fechtner** is trying to organize a polo team . . . The loss of **Eddie Amark** was a terrific blow to the tennis team . . . We wonder who the phoney is who's been sending those anonymous letters to our Student Body Prexy . . . We'd never do such a thing . . . **Walt Boitano** has also been receiving fan mail . . . uncomplimentary . . . **Bob Norton**, State halfback who will oppose the Rams Friday, played for Lowell in 1931 . . . That's enough.

* * *

"Dutch" Conlan's basketballers are really going into the "big time" next season, having scheduled games with the two most powerful club teams in this vicinity, the Olympics and the Y.M.I. The "Y" team was the one which stopped the Rams after their conquest of St. Mary's in the last P.A. tournament, and the lads will be gunning for them this year. Both tilts will be played on double-header bills, and should prove interesting.

RAM CHOPS

By Jack Schmale

Schmale's Impressions Of Mythical Meeting; Other Athletic Data

A committee, named by nobody, and called the Minus Quantity Organization, had a mythical meeting the other day, and without much argument or deliberation, officially dedicated these present six days, four gone, one here, and two to come, as "Beat State Week."

Because the spirited period was called by the Invisible Man and his colleagues, however, is no reason that its response must, in corresponding terms, go unrecognized or unnoticed. It's Beat State Week, frosh, so get into the spirit of things!

* * *

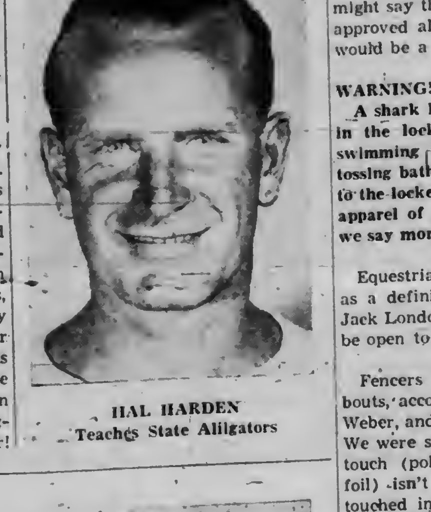
In four games, excluding last Friday night's assault by Cal Poly, State has scored six points. Its opponents have crossed the Gator goal line for 40. All of which sets the stage for a beautiful upset, with the Rams slated as the goats. State always plays its best game against the locals, an odd, but faithful habit. San Francisco recognizes this game as a real big one. Let's be real San Franciscans.

The Flyin' Lambs are organizing a three or four car caravan to form a rooting section for the Weber game in Ogden Thanksgiving Day. Some of the Lambs, however, may make the jaunt in a Pullman, 'cause there's some varsity suits open. As we went to press a rumor was being launched that Tom Regan, ace varsity tackle was terminating his career here.

* * *

U. S. C., 'tis rumored, has a pretty neat little gadget for place kickers. It's a rubber attachment which goes on front of the kicking foot and guarantees amazing accuracy for field goals and adding points after touchdowns. Although he's conceding an awful lot of pay-dirt excursions, "Bud" Wiechers, who occasionally puts one through the cross bars for the Rams, is considering raising his average by acquiring one of the little handies. "It'll make me an even greater place kicker," modestly exclaims Wiechers—according to rumor!

Co-Coach



HAL HARDEN
Teaches State Alligators

Gator Goes Over Top

Bob Kelnhoffer, ace left halfback of the San Francisco State eleven which collides with Russ Sweet's Ram gridders next Friday night, is shown in action during a recent scrimmage, as he adroitly sidesteps a couple of would-be tacklers. An elusive back and a passing threat, it is believed that Kelnhoffer will be a major factor in the Gators' attack this weekend.



SOCCER SQUAD IN 6-1 VICTORY OVER MENLO

Tom Wilson's soccermen chalked up their first league victory of the season last week when they scored a decisive 6 to 1 victory over Menlo Junior College in a Northern California Intercollegiate soccer game at Beach Chalet field.

Bob Nicco, the Ram's prospective all-league inside right, played center forward in the absence of Jan Blomquist, and personally accounted for four of the local's tallies, while Al Stoltze, inside right, and Mario Georgian, fullback, each scored one.

Nicco "Hot"

Nicco got "hot" early in the first half, and before the game was a few minutes old, he had scored three buckets, all from close in. Stoltze completed the scoring in the first half by booting a goal during the closing minutes of the half.

Menlo took advantage of a momentary lapse on the part of the Ram squad in the first minute of the second half, and scored its lone bucket. Chiesa, college goalie, apparently thought that the ball was going outside the goal-posts as he watched it go by, but got a rude awakening when it slipped inside for a Menlo score.

Georgian made his bucket with a kick from about 40 yards out, while Nicco came through again with another close-in shot for San Francisco's final score.

Backfield Improved

The backfield defense of the San Francisco squad was 100 per cent improved over previous performances, while the offense functioned so brilliantly that Menlo was on the defense most of the game.

Although the team was without the services of Blomquist, center forward, Eads, inside left, and Campbell, center half, the teamwork displayed in passing was excellent.

'Meet the Coaches' No. 5—Joe Amori, Bowling - Boxing

Joseph (jack of all trades) Amori is the college's boxing and bowling mentor, and in addition, teaches typing, mathematics, and hygiene classes.

Amori was born in San Jose and attended San Jose High School, and then went to San Jose State College.

A four-letter man, Joe holds letters for basketball, football, track, and baseball, and was also a member of the soccer squad at San Jose State.

At the age of 21, Amori graduated from San Jose State, and took up a position as a physical education instructor at an Oakland junior high for a period of two years, at the same time holding down a job with the Oakland Recreation Commission as a playground director.

Next, Joe went to the University of California for two years where he received his Masters Degree.

While at California, Amori assisted in the physical education department, having charge of the diet for the college training table for the athletic squads, and also teaching swimming, basketball, and track to the physical education classes.

In 1933, Amori went to San Mateo Junior College where he became co-coach of a championship football squad with Murius McFadden, and coached the casaba outfit into a championship.

Amori came to the college in 1935, and since then has engaged in numerous extra-curricular activities, the most important of which, is his position as adviser to the Associated Men Students.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By Carol Pickering

Tourney Week rears its head with the election of a Tourney Week committee. Badminton and tennis have already started tournaments, the finals of which will be played off during a hilarious week.

Chairman of the committee is Marlan Dickie; arrangements, Ladona Callahan; decorations, Muriel Grincll; program, Silvia Wall; entertainment, Mary June Schendel; invitation and hostess, Kathryn Lloyd; and re-arrangements, Rema Corbit.

* * *

To prove that women are about as good as men when it comes to handling guns, more women turned out for Rifle this semester than in any preceding one. A crack team of eight women will soon be defending the laurels of the weaker sex.

* * *

Social Dancers are looking forward to the last class of the semester, when a real orchestra will give the new jitter-bugs their debut. Only members of the class, however, will be admitted to the dance. In an aside we might say the class has gallantly disapproved all rumors that the course would be a flop.

* * *

WARNING!!

A shark in poly-wogs skin is loose in the locker room of the YWCA swimming pool. Her pet menace is tossing bathing caps full of water into the lockers, drenching the wearing apparel of her closest friends. Need we say more? It is Marlon Dickie.

* * *

Equestrians have set November 19 as a definite date for their ride at Jack London's ranch. The event will be open to both men and women.

* * *

Fencers have started informal bouts, according to instructor Verryl Weber, and are working on technique. We were surprised to discover that a touch (poke, stab, whamed with a foil) isn't a touch unless you are touched in the right place, which is on the pad covering the front of every fencer. The pad (to give a feeble explanation), extending vertically from his neck to his midriff and horizontally straight across his chest, protects him from the vigorous touches of his opponent. To protect his face he wears a helmet with a wire covered front. Beginners often have difficulty in seeing through the mesh work.

A touch on the arm, neck, or any part of the body not covered with the padding, isn't counted. The winner, of course, makes more touches than his adversary.

We are not cranks about signs. We usually take them where we find them. But after much thought on the matter we have decided that the one proper place for a Post No Bills sign is a mail box.

—Worm

Kegglers Take Initial Intercollegiate Match In San Francisco

Ram bowlers last Friday night earned the distinction of capturing the first intercollegiate pin match ever held in San Francisco, when they shellacked San Mateo, 2388 to 1882, on the Golden Gate Recreation drives.

The Rams took all three games without difficulty, pouring in the strikes and spares for respective totals of 797, 814 and 777. The Bulldogs' best offering came in the second start, when they amassed a total of 677.

Southpaw Howard Cloud led the attack for the victors with a sparkling 538 series, followed by Dom Manfredi's 508. Manfredi rolled a big 202 game in the finale, while his teammates were relaxing in the 150's.

Slattery Plans Block SF Dance For Next Month

Blockmen, under the direction of President Treacy Slattery, met last night to lay plans for the Block SF Society "Suppressed Desire" dance to be held on November 11 in the Galileo Women's Gym.

The dance will be held the night of the Pasadena football game, and will afford all the students a chance to celebrate.

After the success of last semester's dance, with its novelty dance numbers and contests, it was mentioned that perhaps a miniature "Jitterbug" contest will be held that night.

Admission will be by student body card and dress is to be decidedly informal.

You can lose your money and make more; you can lose your love and find another, you can lose your name and restore it, but if you lose your sense of humor you are ruined forever.

—Painter & Decorator

Rams Clash With Alligators In 'Traditional' Game, Friday Night, 8:15 P.M., At Roberts Field

Emotional Factor Causes 'Toss-Up' Prediction; Duel of Hanrahans, Rival Halfbacks, Features Tilt

By DAVE JOHNSON

San Francisco State's non-victorious eleven will endeavor to break into the win column Friday night at Roberts Field when they clash with the Rambling Rams of San Francisco Junior College.

The contest, rapidly developing into a 'traditional', will be a highly emotional game because of the intense desire to win on the part of students and players of each college.

Because it is an emotional game, records and abilities can be put into the discard. Chalk this fracas down as a toss-up.

State will probably start Captain Al Thompson and Hal Meller at the flanks, Bill Plutte, a six foot four inch two hundred thirty pounder at one tackle and Claude "Ike" Hanrahan at the other. Bill Stein and Bud Werner will start at guards and Dan Givens, another big, strong lad hailing from Tracy, at the pivot spot, in the backfield will be Dave Schiller, Chad Reade, Homer Irwin, and Bud Chandler.

Thompson In At End

Captain Al Thompson started the season as a quarterback and has since been moved to a wing position where he has been turning in a good job. Likewise, was Dave Schiller, a big, crashing fullback at the outset of the season been switched to half and Chad Reade, former Lowell boy, moved into his position at full. The quarterbacking will be taken care of by Homer Irwin, kicker and passer de-luxe. Irwin averaged 43 yards per punt against Sacramento Junior College and had the Panthers in the hole all evening. Bud Chandler, veteran from last season's team, will handle the blocking duties at the right half post.

Outstanding in the State line are Claude "IKE" Hanrahan, who, by the way, will be in the thick of things trying to smear his namesake Francis "Mike" Hanrahan of the junior college team, and Dan Givens, six feet two inches tall and weighing in at 190 pounds, a swell center who will make Mel (Ol' Lad) Peterson look to his laurels when it comes to defending the middle of the line.

"Old-Timer" Norton Reserve

As reserves, will be Bob Kelnhofer, a left halfback by trade and Bob Norton formerly of Lowell High and of Pop Warner's Temple team. These boys will no doubt cause Coach Russ Sweet many moments of anguish when inserted into the game.

Gigantic Frank Jackson, 217 pounds of tackle, Ralph Kauer and Paul Bloom will be sent into the skirmish at some time during the evening. Because of the overflow crowd at last season's game, extra bleachers have been constructed and are expected to take care of an anticipated capacity crowd.

The game will in all probability be broadcast over one of the local radio stations, but don't let that keep you from coming out to the game. Be there early and get a choice seat as the stands are not very high and seats at midfield are at a premium.

A "Temple of Security," in which insurance companies will show the benefits of life, fire and accident coverage, is planned for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Coach



DAN FARMER
Mentor for SF Staters

Sweetmen Take 25-7 Trouncing From Panthers As Champion Hopes Fade

By DICK SIMPERS

San Francisco Junior College's football team saw its chances of winning the conference championship for the second year in a row go glimmering last Saturday night when the powerful Panthers of Sacramento unleashed a smashing attack to overpower the Rams by a score of 25 to 7.

Playing under the lights of the Municipal Stadium in Sacramento, the gridders from the Powell Street slope found themselves unable to make headway against the heavy, veteran line of their opponents, and were forced to take to the air for their lone tally. This score came in the third period as the results of a pass play from Jim Connors to Johnny Verducci which was good for 67 yards.

Panthers Powerhouse

The Capital City pigskinners scored their first touchdown in the first quarter after a penalty for interference with the receiver on a pass gave them a first down on the Ram 17 yard stripe. From this point Mel Reid, colored left half, passed to End Martin Plocher on the three for another first down, and on the following play Reid went over for six points.

Although held scoreless for the remainder of the first half, the Panthers outgained their opponents overwhelmingly, and were at no time in danger. Major factor in keeping them from pushing over another score was Ram fullback Walt Boitano, whose tremendous boots got the Sweetmen out of several uncomfortable situations.

Punt Blocked

A blocked punt early in the third quarter was recovered by Art Camara, Sacramento tackle, for another touchdown, and shortly afterward a Panther drive was climaxed when Fullback Mack Woerner went over from seven yards out to make the score 18 to 0.

Upon receiving the kick-off and reaching their own 33 yard line, the Sweetmen pulled the most spectacular play of the evening. Connors dropped back and passed to Verducci in the flat, and the slippery little fellow fought his way past half a dozen tacklers and into the end zone to save the San Franciscans from the humiliation of a complete shut-out. Bud Wiechers, who had been removed from the game earlier with a badly smashed nose, came back in to try the conversion and succeeded in adding the extra point with a beautiful placement squarely between the uprights.

Sacramento put the game on ice in the fourth period with another scoring drive and a conversion which made the final total 25 to 7; last year it was 24 to 6.

Rifle Team Wins Match Against Alumni

With but two veterans returning from last season, the first rifle match of the current season was won by the college rifle men last Friday night.

Opponents were the X-Rifleers, an organization of San Francisco alumni and former members of the Rifle and Pistol Club here.

The local sharpshooters were at the long end of pre-match odds, the X-Rifleers being favored because their membership includes the best shooters since the beginning of the college.

College team was coached by William H. Hancock, national champion; the X-Rifleers were coached and captained by Mack Garr, present shooter on the U. S. Infantry Team, national pistol champions of 1938.

SFJC		X-RIFLEERS	
*Gibson	175	*Garr	185
North	173	*Benlon	171
*Cavagnola	169	*Smith	160
Morris	166	*Carrol	160
Stewart	165	*Delser	159
Total	848	Total	835

*Indicates veteran of other shooting seasons.

State Ace Goes Through



Don McDonald, stalwart State halfback, is brought to stop by team-mate Jack Quinn in this photo of State's backfield stars in action. McDonald is considered the principal running and passing threat of the Gator offense, while Quinn is touted as a blocking back par excellence.

Club Activities Feature Social Events, Contests

Initiates Alfred Flaw, William Hoppe, Fred Vast, John Ellis, James Carlson, and Fred West, will become pledge members Saturday, November 5, when the **Omicron Phi Pi** will hold its initiation.

The club's last function was held Wednesday evening when the Omicrons held their semi-annual banquet at the St. Germain Restaurant. John N. Thalberg, economics professor at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke on the Munich Four-Power Peace Plan and its significance.

The next meeting of the group will be held on October 28 at the home of Cecilia Elliot, 120 Franklin Street. The topic for discussion will be the $30 Every Thursday Pension Plan. John Ellis, of the Forensic Society, will speak on the affirmative side of the question, while Russel Pritchard will take the negative side of the topic in discussion.

* * *

Japanese Club . . . will meet tonight at the Sturge Memorial Hall at 1516 Post Street at 7:30 p.m.

At the previous meeting an election was held and Tomoe Hata was elected vice-president of the women. "Various social events are being planned and will be discussed at the meeting tonight," said President Hoshiyama.

Among the events already dated on the social calendar is a party which will be held at the end of the month. During the holidays, a turkey raffle is planned.

* * *

Pick and Hammer . . . was entertained at their meeting last Thursday night by a very enlightening talk on gems and the art of stone-cutting. The talk was given by Francis J. Sperisen, president of the Northern California Mineralogical Society. Sperisen is a prominent lapidary. The talk was preceded by a native Chinese dinner at the Shanghai-Low Restaurant. Precious stones were passed among the members and their guests.

* * *

Harold Hoffman, president of **Pi Mu Gamma**, announced that the premedical society will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Eva Tramboley . . . 216 Dublin Street . . . take cars 12 or 14. All members are asked to attend the next meeting as plans for a change of date of the dinner is to be discussed.

"Please bring your money for the dinner at this meeting as we must have the exact amount of money and know the number of people planning to attend," Hoffman announced.

* * *

Der Deutcher Verein . . . which no longer holds a charter as a college club "hopes to have better and more informal German discussions by meeting at intervals with those who are interested," said Annamarie Delfs, club adviser.

The last meeting was held at the home of Alyce Adams, a former student of the college. Miss Adams, after completion of one semester of German here, journeyed to Germany with Miss Delfs and entered the University of Heidelberg. On the return trip to this country, Miss Adams proceeded by way of the Netherlands, and made the trip around the world.

The group had as its guest a young man from Germany who has been in this country for two months. The entire meeting was carried on in German.

* * *

Italian Club . . . plans to invite delegates from bay region colleges to discuss proposals for the annual Italian Club Convention which will be held next semester at the college are under way with Claudia Martucci in charge of the invitations.

"Italian-English entertainment will be provided at the banquet," said Viola Gibson, social director. Assisting her are Tina Accietta, Julia Speetor, and Elizabeth Parker.

President Bob Ridolfi has announced that all students interested may attend the banquet. Tickets may be secured from committee members. He also urges students to come to attend the next Italian Club meeting at 200 Chenery Street. The date will be posted on the Powell Street bulletin board.

* * *

Newman Club . . . will hold a roller skate at Burke's Rollatorium on Geary Street near Broderick Street, the second Monday in November . . . Plans for the semester dance are being made with much discussion about holding it in conjunction with other Newman Clubs in the bay area. The place and date will be announced soon.

* * *

Rifle and Pistol Club . . . Cordornices Park in Berkeley will be the background, on Thursday, November 10, for an informal Barn Dance with students dressed as farmers and farmerettes. From 8 to 12 o'clock there will be dancing and novel games, the winners of which will receive prizes. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

If the weather permits, a barbecue pit will be available from 6 to 10 o'clock. General chairman of the affair is Howard Markovits; food chairman is Bill Gibson; games chairman is John Engl, Margaret Tolan, Gordon Morris and Walter Voight. Round trip by ferry will cost 50c plus 20c carfare.

Tickets and other information can be obtained from Bob Darr, Bill Franklin, Henry Cavagnalo, Barbara Ainsworth, Louis Gladstone, Walter McDermott, Don Clark, Charles North, Gerald Cardoza, Tedda Koch, and Art McLain.

* * *

The official name of the Masonic group was adopted at its last meeting as **The Masonic Club of the San Francisco Junior College.**

The club meets every first and third Friday of the month at 2:30 o'clock in room 205 at Galileo. All persons who are interested in joining the club are asked to leave their name and address in the mail box of James Hughes at the Powell Street office. Plans were made at the last meeting of the club, for a dance.

The dance will be held Wednesday, November 23, the day before Thanksgiving, in a hall on 18th Ave. between Geary and Clement Streets.

Only a few bids to the dance will be issued, and these will be for members of the club and their friends. All those who intend to attend the dance are expected to wear Frontier costumes.

* * *

Alpha Delta Epsilon college sketch club, moves this week to the Palace of Fine Arts where its 25 members will continue their work in oils, modeling and water coloring. The club, whose members are all students in the landscape class, meets every Tuesday and Thursday from nine o'clock in the morning until two in the afternoon.

According to President Fred Hammerly, the group has already completed two week's work at Fort Mason, three weeks at the Japanese Tea Garden and Stowe Lake, and another two weeks at Fisherman's Wharf. Within the next week the club will start additional work every other Sunday at Balboa Park, site of the new junior college buildings.

Officers directing the work of the club other than Hammerly are: first vice-president Marjorie Ilg; Lois DeFort, second vice-president; Barbara Rose, secretary; Ruth Millinger, corresponding secretary; and Sakaye Kawashiri, treasurer.

* * *

Held at the Western Women's Club, the formal initiation of the **Lambda Chi**, was pronounced a great success by all the members.

In a very solemn ceremony, five new members were initiated. They are June Dunnigan, Nancy Ross, Alice Cavanaugh, Helen Galli, and Marie Georginos.

At the next meeting, to be held at the Western Women's Club, Margaret Dougherty of the college faculty will speak to the group.

* * *

French Club . . . did not plan any further social activities at their last meeting. Notice of the next meeting, November 4, will be in the following issue of The Guardsman and on the bulletin board at Powell Street next week.

* * *

Chess Club . . . presided over by club president Bill Switzer, held its Friday night meeting at the home of Adviser Henry J. Ralston . . . Following several hard but interesting games, the members laid future plans for their entrance into the Chess League.

* * *

Beta Phi Fraternity . . . encouraged by the success of its dance which was "swung" at the Century Club on October 14, is going to hold its semi-annual Bridge Whist the 16th of next month—the third Wednesday of November.

"Although we may be biting off more than we can chew," proclaimed Howard Cloud, president of Beta Phi, "we plan on presenting an even more enjoyable evening at our party than at the dance. Of course, it almost goes without saying that there will be refreshments; for it is the college-old custom that when Beta Phi entertains, you can at least be sure of being fed. We are opening a new pledge season, hence there will be plenty of service with a smile for all who attend."

* * *

Alpha Phi Omega . . . will meet November 1 at the home of Mary Serratt, 339 Warwiack Avenue, Oakland. Directions as how to get there will be posted on the bulletin board at Powell Street.

"All girls be sure to make it. We are going to discuss some very important business," requested Marie Heiser, president.

* * *

Tri Epsilon . . . held its installation of officers, and formal initiation of pledges last Wednesday night at the home of Don Mix, former Associated Students' president, and Guardsman editor.

Presentation of pins was made, and Lewis Conlan, the sponsor, was presented with his pin.

* * *

Monday afternoon a **Women's Service Society** meeting was held at Galileo to make plans for the telephone bridge, according to Marjorie Wright, WSS president. This will be one of the sources of raising money for next year's WSS scholarship.

* * *

Phi Beta Rho . . . has climaxed three teas this semester in honor of new pledges with Marion Androvich as hostess, according to Ruth Graham, sorority president. Margie Pomeroy sang and the pledges performed for the entertainment.

Evelyn Lacey, Louise Kiddie, Janet Ball, Virginia Peterson, Claire Dugan, Dorothy Obernasser, Betty Chrysler, Helen Culp, Margaret Jack, Lois Colman, and Adele Kuhn comprise the list of new pledges.

EXECUTIVES IN ACTION



Bob Fox, Associated Students president, presides (above) over the meeting, while Margaret Park, WAA president, explains to the rest of the Executive Council, her views of one of the argumentative problems confronting the college. Seated in the front row are from left to right: Miriam Dunne, AWS president; Hugh Waite, yell-leader; Jane Mitchell, secretary. In the second row are: Dick Simpers, proxying for Treacy Slattery, Block SF president; John Julius, Club Advisory Board president; Mickey Berman, AMS president. Absent was Vice-president Barbara Randall.

WOMEN'S HAIR-UP FASHION TRACED TO 'SLITZI', CIRCUS FREAK; WILL WINTER FORCE CO-ED'S HAIR DOWN!

At the risk of bringing down the fury of the fair women of our college, and despite the fact that The Guardsman appears to be changing into a fashion sheet, we present today an answer to Fashion Fanny's column on the women's style modes of the day.

This department feels that it must congratulate the women of this college for their refusal to capitulate to the current hair style modes.

For some reason whenever we see a woman wearing her hirsute adornment atop her perfectly contoured head, we are always reminded of Slitzi, the only survival of the original Amazonian woman, currently appearing with the Al. G. Barnes circus. When we first gazed at Slitzi, some five or six years ago, her hair was draped sprightly over her head in much the same manner as our stylish women now see fit to wear it. Problably she originated the style—we understand that all women's fashions originate from primitive sources.

It is indeed a shock to most men when they feast their eyes on the unadorned necks and protruding ears of their favorite dates.

The small wisps of hair that refuse to stay put look similar to a dry patch of lawn on the edge of particularly green and fertile one. We can't figure out what this modern generation is coming to. Maybe it's just a novelty though, this displaying of the smooth contours of the neck, for the key word in modern women's dress seems to be "display."

Just wait until the frost sets in, and then watch those beautiful curley locks come tumbling down to their rightful position and once more keep warm the ample sized ears and not-so-beautiful necks of our women.

News From Other Colleges

The San Diego alligator lizard is a perfect control for the black widow spider, according to Dr. Raymond C. Cowles, zoologist on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. The lizard, however is preyed upon by cats so that it ordinarily is exterminated before it can kill its spider enemy.

* * *

The ordinary stable fly may be responsible for the spread of infantile paralysis, in the opinion of Dr. L. L. Lumsden, director of the United States Public Health Service for the New Orleans area, who is on the Berkeley campus of the University of California to deliver a series of lectures.

* * *

Establishment of a placement bureau for graduates of the University of California's College of Commerce is being considered, since both Stanford and Harvard have placement bureaus for graduates of their schools of business.

* * *

In a recent poll conducted at the University of California, swing music was rated about one-third more popular than sweet music, with Benny Goodman voted best swing leader.

* * *

San Mateo Junior College is soon to have its own radio station. Programs will be broadcast on an ultra short-wave band of about seven megacycles.

* * *

Coach Clint Evans of the Bear Frosh is having a tough time selecting a starting lineup due to the wealth of material available.

Students from various parts of the United States are attending a school for would-be police officers at San Jose State College...

* * *

Santa Rosa junior college will soon hold an election to amend the school constitution. Twenty per cent of the students in the college signed a petition asking for five amendments to the constitution.

* * *

Long Beach junior college has inaugurated a novel contest. The idea of the contest is to see how long a beard can be grown within a certain length of time. Eighty men and one woman have entered the contest. Prizes will be donated to the winners by various Long Beach merchants.

* * *

For the purpose of training women to be good wives and mothers, a course called "Social Arts" has been added to the curriculum of Long Beach Junior College.

* * *

Education seems to be a favorite subject with the prisoners of San Quentin and Alcatraz prisons, since approximately 150 inmates of these institutions are taking university extension correspondence courses.

Prisoners of San Quentin seem to favor journalism courses, with English and engineering ranking second and third in popularity.

Alcatraz federal penitentiary correspondence students rate Spanish, mathematics, and English as the most popular courses.

BUILDING NEARS REALITY!



Moving toward the time of actual construction, the first unit of permanent college buildings retains its lines of simplicity and complementary material following school department action last week. With Indiana limestone and ceramic tile inlaid, San Francisco can soon boast of its college as housed in a building of modern beauty. Foundation work, already completed, leads to optimism concerning speedy completion. Set high on a now wind-swept hill in Balboa Park, the above pictured building commands a view of outlying San Francisco. Designed by Architect Timothy Pflueger, the unit is planned as the center of a campus upon which will be gymnasiums, a library, an auditorium, hotel division facilities, and class-rooms. Interiors also will reflect the modern in architectural visualization and education.

SHORTAGE OF TRAINED CHEFS CREATES FUTURE FOR DIVISION GRADUATES

Present shortage of thoroughly trained chefs, even in the great kitchens of Europe, gives ample opportunity for the future in this profession, according to Alfred Schnepp, chef of the famed Pacific Union Club of San Francisco.

Whereas the European youth acquires this skill through the apprentice system, the American youth is offered training through the vocational educational courses, in lieu of apprenticeship.

Schnepp, whose duties entail catering to one of the most fastidious groups of epicures to be found in any city on the globe, talked to the class in hotel and restaurant management on his experiences as a boy apprentice in the famed kitchens in Wiesbaden.

A pattern of kitchen behavior, based on the Golden Rule, was urged by the speaker as a precept to the young student going out to work in a large kitchen, where, without a spirit of cooperation, all chances of successful production is lost.

Tuesday's lecture was one of the series of talks which are offered to the students of the hotel division by men prominent in the hotel and restaurant industry.

George T. Thompson, president of the California Northern Hotel Association addressed the division yesterday on opportunities for graduates of the Hotel Division.

Several members of the division are now carrying out their training in hotels of San Francisco as a result of cooperation between the hotel owners and the labor unions. Tom Caswell is at the front desk of the Drake Wilshire Hotel. Lester Asbury is at the Gaylord Hotel, Bill Chittick receives his training at the Saint Francis Hotel, while Carl Rutledge is at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. Tully Cormick has been placed in a part time position at the Palace Hotel.

At a meeting of the Hotel and Restaurant Division Society held last Friday, extensive plans were formulated for diversified social activities in the near future.

* * *

The 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on San Francisco Bay is 10 minutes by auto from the heart of San Francisco.

* * *

The largest first mailing in the history of the West was recently made from Treasure Island, site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

* * *

Héiser, president.

* * *

QUEEN CONTEST FEATURES HI SOPH WEEK CELEBRATION ANNOUNCES TOBIASON

With the introduction of High Sophomore Week this semester will come the selection of a queen to reign over events scheduled during the week, Stanley Tobiasou, class president, announced last week.

"Clubs of the college," Tobiason disclosed, "will cooperate with the High Sophomore Committee in choosing candidates. Each club will be expected to sponsor one aspirant from the sophomore class.

"As there are about 35 clubs in the college, including the mens clubs, the competition among the bevy of young maids will probably be keen," he continued.

"As a further enticement to winning the election," Tobiason said, "the sweetheart will have the honor of reigning at the tea dansant at the Century Club. Sponsored by the Associated Women's Students, the tea will honor high sophomores.

At the rally on Tuesday, November 29, which will open the week of events, the sophomore sweetheart will be introduced to the student body.

Following the rally, Tobiason announced, the high sophomores will sponsor a charity dance at which the sweetheart will reign. Admission to the dance will be by canned goods.

Flags Lowered To Half-Mast For Ira W. Coburn, Former Board President

Flags on all public school buildings were at half-mast early this week in memory of Ira W. Coburn, former Commissioner of Education who died Saturday.

Although not a member of the Board of Education when the college was open in 1935, Commissioner Coburn was instrumental in building toward its success.

Appointed to the Board in 1925, Commissioner Coburn later was its president in 1930, 1931 and 1932. He retired in 1934 because of ill health. Funeral services were held Monday.

ESSAY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

a short essay. The choice of subjects includes:

1. Rape and Migration.
2. Crafts and Industries and Their Products.
3. Design.
4. Architecteure.
5. Flora.
6. Fauna.
7. History.
8. Communications and Trade.
9. Literature and Thought.
10. Music.
11. Drama, Dance, and Public Games.
12. Science.

San Francisco Junior College students may compete for two prizes, a county prize of a scrip book of admissions to the Exposition, and a state cash prize of 25 dollars. Ten dollars will be awarded the Junior High School winner and 15 dollars to the Senior High School winner. The county winners in both classifications will receive scrip books.

Students of the college may submit essays to one of the following instructors: Miriam Gusley, Joseph Williams, or Robert Parker. Any additional information regarding subjects, suggested bibliographies, or illustrative mounts may be secured from them.

Entries must be completed by midnight, Thursday, December 1, 1938. Final awards will be announced not later than February 1, 1939.

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College Unit Of Parent Teachers Group Organized

Organization of the San Francisco Junior College Council as a unit of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was completed Thursday evening, October 20, when parents, faculty members, instructors, associated students, alumni, and others interested, met at 540 Powell Street for the purpose of adopting by-laws and electing officers.

The council starts its existence with 74 charter members, that number having paid the one dollar annual dues of the organization. Meetings are to be held bimonthly during the college semester. The date of the next meeting is to be announced later.

Officers chosen were: D. Joseph Williams, president; A. J. Cloud, honorary vice president; Dr. Percival Dolman, vice president; Miss Winnie Stoupe, secretary; Mrs. Milton DeLano, treasurer; Ward Nichols, historian. Dr. Lew Wallace acted as chairman of the nominating committee. The by-laws committee was headed by Alex Sherriffs, prominent attorney and brother-in-law of Marion Turner, psychology instructor.

"The council is an integral part of the San Francisco Second District of the California Congress of the PTA. Membership, however, is very broad. It will contain representatives of the Faculty Association, Alumni Association, and the Associated Students," Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, said.

"The council is open to the parents of students attending the college, and the friends of the college who believe in public education and particularly in the college level and feel that San Francisco Junior College is destined to be one of the leading higher educational institutions in San Francisco," he continued. "Members of the college Vocational Advisory Committee, for example, George Sanfilo of the Hotel and Restaurant board and John McLaren of the Floriculture advisory board, are members of the council."

Officers of San Francisco Second District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, who assisted in the organization included Mrs. Joseph A. Garry, president; Mrs. Harold Seiler, vice president and director of extension; Mrs. C. H. Schnacke, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. B. Cumming, financial secretary; Mrs. Ernest Grant, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, secondary school extension chairman.

College President A. J. Cloud welcomed those in attendance and expressed the thanks of the college for their interest in the new organization, and for their work in behalf of the school bonds. Mrs. Garry, Second District president, gave a word of greeting and predicted success for the future activities of the council.

CABBAGES & KINGS

(Continued from page 2)

drape around his bare shanks and the referee personally escorted the pantiless player to the bench. He got a big hand from the stands when a pair were found to fit him.

After the game—Not satisfied with beating us 25 to 7, the Sacramento bloekmen caught Hugh Waite alone, wrested the "Rams" banner, the rally committee hats, and a megaphone away from him and drove off in a couple of cars, true gangster fashion. Hugh phoned the cops—results unknown.

ADVERTISING RATE:

1-59 inches	**70c an inch**
51-150 inches	**60c an inch**
151-up inches	**50c an inch**

Joe Amori Plans College Bowling Tourney See Sports Page

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

AMS Fights Tonite At Italian Club, Green And Stockton Sts.

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1938 No. 10

Board Proposed To Supervise All Publications

Ex-Council Acts To Create New Body; Petition Circulated

Formation of a Publications Board to supervise all college publications was recommended by the Executive Council at its meeting last Thursday. The Board as proposed, will have a role on the Executive Council and will have jurisdiction over all printed matter distributed on the campus.

To provide for the formation of such a body, with a vote on the Council, the constitution of the Associated Students will have to amended. The necessary amendments will be presented at an assembly to be held in the near future. An amendment, to be considered must be introduced by a petition signed by ten per cent of the student body. Early this week a petition being circulated, providing for a change in the method of introducing amendments, received the necessary 200 signatures.

Amendment's Purpose

The amendment would allow the Executive Council to propose changes in the constitution after a two-thirds vote by that body. If the amendment is approved at the forthcoming meeting of the Associated Students it will permit the Executive Council to introduce the changes necessary for the establishment of the Publications Board—without going through the process of circulating a petition.

If the recommendations, carried by unanimous vote of the Executive Council, are approved by the Associated Students by a two-thirds vote in meeting, the new board would:

Board's Functions

1. Determine officially recognized publications other than the Associated Students publications. The Guardsman would constitutionally become an official publication of the Associated Students. At present there is no such provision.
2. Grant or deny permission for campus distribution of any publication.

Student membership of the board would consist of the editor, managing editor, and business manager of Associated Students Publications and one representative from each official publication (such as literary and humor).

Faculty membership would consist of one representative appointed by the president of the college and editorial advisers of the Associated Students publications.

Amendment's Provisions

The petition for changing the method of amendment reads:

Constitutional Changes Advised

Amend Article V, "Amendments" by striking out the entire article and substituting the following:

An Amendment to this Constitution shall become effective if proposed in one of the following two ways:

1. The proposed amendment be be signed by ten per cent of the members of this association and approved by a two-thirds majority vote of those present and voting at an official meeting of this association.
2. The proposed amendment to be

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

WAA 'SWING AND SWIM' CARNIVAL SLATED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 4

Swimming and Swing enthusiasts will be entertained Friday evening, November 4, at a swimming carnival and dance given by the Women's Athletic Association swimming club at the Y M C A, 220 Golden Avenue. The festivities will begin at 9 o'clock and will include both men and women.

"The men's swimming club is especially invited to attend," Polly Trenk, swimming manager, declared. "Anyone else interested in swimming and dancing is cordially invited to come." The price is twenty-five cents, and students must bring their own bathing suits.

Relay races, stunts, and stunt revays will feature the evening, with the guests participating. The races will include a three-legged swim, tandem, and a nightgown race which, according to those in the know, promises to be "extra-super-special". The pool and dance floor will remain open until twelve o'clock, making possible the alternation of swims and dances. Previous water carnivals, WAA officials say, have been big successes. Lewd swimming stars may be present to give diving exhibitions.

"We expect a big turnout for the carnival," Miss Trenk said. "This is the first time a combination swim and dance has been attempted. Students who want to dance only, may watch the swimming events from the balcony."

AWS Works In Youth Welfare Experiment; Volunteers Requested

Under the guidance of the Board of Associated Women Students an experiment in youth welfare has been undertaken, according to Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

"Several women students are volunteering to give their services to social agencies interested in the feeding and general welfare of small children," Miss Dougherty said.

"The work is most interesting," she continued, "and is required only on certain afternoons of the week."

Miriam Dunne, AWS president, declared that she would be glad to add to the list any other student who would care to take advantage of the opportunity offered.

Among those now active in the work are: Joy Mack, Miriam Dunne, Barbara Currier, Marie Hoeger, and Lurraine Johnson.

NYA Positions Open, Announces Redford

Edward H. Redford, director of the National Youth Administration has requested that the top few on the waiting list report to him immediately, as there are several positions available. "We are gradually finding positions for students, and expect to be able to place more students at frequent intervals," Redford said.

The schedule of Redford's office hours, as announced earlier in the semester, is as follows:

Monday and Wednesday — Room 726, P.G.E. Building—10 to 12 o'clock.

Thursday and Friday—Room 726, P.G.E. Building—8:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Friday—Room 726, P.G.E. Building —10:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

Wednesday—Galileo—1 to 5 o'clock.

College Awarded Funds Covering Entire Cost Of First Campus Plant; Work Starts In December

Christmas came exactly two months early last week for 2,000 students of the college, when school authorities voted to grant the college a total of $1,072,065 to cover the entire cost of the first unit of the new plant to be constructed at Balboa Park.

This sum covers the outside estimate of the cost of the complete college building, and does not include an additional $400,000 to be used in the construction of gymnasiums. This money was obtained by the passage of the school bond issue—the September 27 election, as was $100,000 of the larger sum.

Bids Next Step

Next step in getting work under way is the letting of the bid for construction of the building. This phase of the process is in the hands of the Board of Public Works. Bids will be called for in the near future, and then a period of two or three weeks will probably elapse before they are all in. The Board will then consider them, and award the contract to the lowest bidder.

The contract as a whole will be let to a master contractor, who will sublet minor contracts to specialized craftsmen.

The sum voted last week includes the total cost of the building itself and much of its equipment. This unit is fundamentally the science building, and will contain a number of laboratories.

Hope For Fall Occupation

It is believed by college officials that the plant will be ready for occupation in the fall of next year, when the first three buildings will be complete. These will be the science building and the two gymnasiums; also complete will be fields for the use of athletes.

Units to be completed later will include a Students' Union building, a library, an auditorium, and two buildings with classrooms and lecture halls. Occupation of the plant by students, however, will take place before these are finished, as the initial building will be large enough to accommodate the anticipated enrollment.

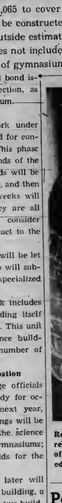
President Cloud Appreciative

Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, expressed his appreciation of the work done by the Board of Education at last week's faculty association meeting.

"All of us," said President Cloud, "owe a debt of gratitude to the members of the Board, who have made it possible for work on the junior college to begin with a minimum of delay. To Superintendent of Schools Joseph F. Nourse and to all members of the Board, I extend the sincere appreciation and gratitude of all of us here for their unselfish action in assuring the construction of our much-needed plant."

At the present rate of progress, it appears certain that actual erection of the first unit will begin about the first week in December, and work on the gymnasiums slightly later.

Occupation of the first unit is anticipated for August, 1939. However, the date for the completion of the gymnasiums is still indefinite.



Registrar J. Paul Mohr (left) and President Archibald J. Cloud have ed last week for completion of the science building by the Board of Education. The foundation has already been completed.

Administrators Happily View Blue Prints

P. G. & E. STUDY HALL OVERFLOWS



Inadequate facilities to accommodate students was evidenced last week when the P. G. & E. Study Hall was filled to capacity and the overflow crowd congregated in the hallway and on the stairway. Photo depicts crowded condition wherein students attempt to find quiet place to prepare for midterms which were held last week. Scene at right shows interior of study room; all available space is taken. Left, students are compelled to use hallway in preparation for class work.

Peace Society Armistice Day Program Features Clark Eichelberger

Featuring the Peace Society's annual Armistice Day program, thursday, November 10, will be an address by Clark M. Eichelberger, representative of the International Goodwill Congress. The program is to be in the Powell Street lecture hall at 11 o'clock.

The society has received financial and moral assistance from President Cloud and other members of the administration as evidenced in the acquisition of Eichelberger as guest speaker.

Eichelberger has just returned from Geneva, Switzerland, where he attended the International Goodwill Conference.

In addition to Eichelberger's address, there will be two short talks by student speakers dealing with a student peace organization and the Youth Model Legislature.

"Twenty years have elapsed since the termination of the World War, and now we are on the verge of another such crisis," said Robert Porter, president of the society. "The possibilities of helping America out of this type of entanglement lie largely in the hands of the youth of the United States. For this purpose the San Francisco Junior College Peace Society is commemorating Armistice Day.

"By putting on this program, we, the members of the society," he continued, "feel that we are doing our part toward educating our fellow students to the methods of maintaining peace. As president of the society I urge all faculty members having classes at this hour to bring them, if possible to our program. All students free at 11 o'clock are welcome to attend."

Faculty To Gather At Stanford, Attend Grid Game Rumor Says

After the Junior College Conference at Stanford University November 5, the faculty will receive complimentary tickets to the Stanford-Washington football game, it was rumored. This gathering is the Fall meeting of the Northern California Junior College Association, held each year.

Registration will be at 9 o'clock, after which Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University will greet the members of the association.

Dr. Grayson Kefauver will preside over the luncheon program to be held in the main dining hall of the Stanford Union Building. Dr. George W. Dowrie of Stanford University will conclude the program with an address on private enterprise in the future.

Army-Navy Club Toy, Book Drive Begins Monday

Under the sponsorship of the Army and Navy Club, a toy and book drive for the benefit of invalids and needy children will begin on Monday, November 7.

All students are asked to contribute any toys or children's books that they may have. Contributions should be placed in a box for this purpose in the lobby of the Powell Street building.

Many San Francisco department stores have been asked to donate any broken toys to the drive.

All contributions received will be distributed through regularly established, reliable social service agencies, club officers said.

Cloud, Leuenberger Write College Journal Article

President Archibald J. Cloud and Harold W. Leuenberger, instructor of psychology, have collaborated in the writing of an article entitled "Problems of Junior College Education" which appears in the October issue of the Junior College Journal. The article is based on the results of an inquiry sent to the heads of numerous junior colleges throughout the United States.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR GIVES INITIAL RECITAL TOMORROW MORNING

Under the direction of Flossita Badger, college music instructor, the A Cappella Choir will appear in a recital for the students of the college tomorrow morning. The program will be held in the third floor assembly hall in the Powell Street building, and will start promptly at 11 o'clock.

"I would sincerely like to invite all of the students and faculty and any friends to be present at this, our first program of the season," Miss Badger said. "This year's choir is by far the best we have ever had, and owing to the demand by students we are appearing tomorrow in what will serve as a debut for the 1938-39 season. The program will also serve as a preview to the program which will be presented to the peninsula high schools on Friday, November 4, when the choir will travel on its annual concert tour."

The program to be presented will include a group of four numbers by the entire ensemble which will include: Junior College Alma Mater; Tenebrae Factae Sunt, by Palestrina, from Ill Do Thair Defend Me, by Bach, and Bodie Christus Natus Est, by Willan. Following these numbers Bob Scott, Arnold Chapin, Everett Wallace and William Jackman will sing Shortnin' Bread, by Wolf.

Baritone solos by Charles Piper and a duet by Bob Scott and Patricia Keefer will proceed the final selections by the group, Silent Night, by Brahms; Christmas Pie, Old English; Music When Soft Voices Die, by Dickinson; and Wassail, Old English are the final numbers of the program.

Hotel Division Makes Field Trip To Cannery, Observes Modern Methods

Hotel and restaurant division students spent on their first field trip since the warehouse tie-up last Saturday, when they inspected and were guests of the S & W Cannery Company at Fourth and Berry Streets.

Students were shown how syrups are made and tested, the various steps in fruit and vegetable canning, and were shown the entire modern equipment which enables the plant to turn out perfected goods.

The Hotel and Restaurant Division Society met last night at the Bellevue Hotel, Geary and Taylor Streets, for its third meeting of the semester. J. J. Schlaepfer, a member of the advisory staff, spoke to the members on his recent trip to Switzerland and conditions in that country pertaining to hotels.

Purchasing agents, Tom Duffey and Janet Toter, were guests of the Langendorf Baking Company last Thursday. They were shown the various processes in the baking of bread, from its mixing to the final wrapping and shipping.

The division announces that two dance bottles of milk will now be served instead of the old style eight-ounce containers. The five cent price will prevail with the division shouldering the added cost. Football team members as well as all students should take note of this added increase.

Waite Plans Rally For Armistice Day Pasadena J. C. Tilt

With the season's most successful rally already tucked under his belt, Hugh Waite, yell leader extraordinary, is already contemplating a bigger and still more successful rally to be held at some time before the football struggle with Pasadena Junior College on Armistice Day.

Commenting on last Thursday night's highly successful joint rally with State, Waite declared it could have been more successful had certain noisy factions from both colleges quieted down at the proper times. However, he expressed his thanks to all student body members who attended this rally and made it as successful as it was.

Although the date of the next rally, is not definitely set and though the entertainment is still to be provided, Waite has already secured the services of the Lowell High School Band to appear at whatever time the next rally occurs.

Low Soph Dance Saturday Night At St. Francis

Jig Starts 9 P.M. In Colonial Room; Murphy's Band Plays

Saturday night the Colonial Room of the Hotel St. Francis will be for the second time this semester the scene of a class dance as the low sophomores sponsor an informal dance, Barbara Randell, chairman of the Social Committee, announced.

"Intent to celebrate the erection of new campus buildings on the Balboa Park site, students will find Ed Murphy's 10-piece orchestra entering with full enthusiasm into the occasion," declared Miss Randell. "Five members of Murphy's orchestra, including vocalist Harvey Boutin, belong to the student body and intend to show plenty of school spirit as they render their musical abilities."

The orchestra includes two pianos and will play from nine o'clock until twelve. Street clothes will be worn. Miss Randall said. Admission to the dance is one student body card per couple.

"Dressed by Dick Templeton," Miss Randall continued, "the fabrics run by one of the modernistic buildings on the campus."

To insure complete success of the dance the identification committee will be seen in action, announced Miss Randall. Headed by Edwin C. Browne the committee promises to prevent all outsiders from gaining admission to the affair.

Faculty members who will probably serve on the identification committee are requested by the registrar's office to do so immediately.

The men will report to Room 201 in the Galileo Building, and the women to the north gym, any day between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

Miss Leonard also reminded all members of the faculty that the conference for junior college instructors will be held on Saturday, November 5, at Stanford University.

Formation of Advisory Council For Insurance Department Announced

Confirming an earlier report, President Archibald J. Cloud announced Friday that plans were under way for the formation of an Advisory Council for the Insurance Department.

Members of the proposed council will be chosen from a list of approximately 30 prominent insurance company executives, who have been invited by President Cloud to attend a dinner at Galileo High School, Wednesday, November 2, at 6 o'clock.

Purpose of the Council will be, according to President Cloud, to formulate a program stressing the needs that will lead to definite placement of the young people in the college who wish to enter insurance as a life career.

Faculty members attending will be Paul Pitman, F. Grant Marsh, W. C. Marsh, J. Paul Mohr, and Franklin C. Sewell.

The dinner is to be prepared and served under the management of J. Graham Sullivan and his Hotel and Restaurant Management classes.

Physical Exam Laggards Requested To Hurry

All freshmen men and women who have not, as yet, taken their physical examinations are requested by the registrar's office to do so immediately.

The men will report to Room 201 in the Galileo Building, and the women to the north gym, any day between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

Miss Leonard also reminded all members of the faculty that the conference for junior college instructors will be held on Saturday, November 5, at Stanford University.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1938 No. 10

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Joan Nourse .... Edward H. Redford

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Bill Frantz .... News Editor
John Julius .... Sports Editor
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Ethan Bernstein, Bob Fex, Lois Gipson, Leonard Gross, George Hoffman, Dave Johnson, Adele Kuhn, Isadore Maloff, Charles Martin, Jack Schmale, Gordon Sellman, Ed van der Veen, Sylvia Wall, John Ward

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Important Issues Face California Electorate

NEXT Tuesday California voters will go to the polls to elect state and local officials. They will also cast their ballots on 25 propositions which would amend or add to the present laws. This year's election is undoubtedly one of the most important that has been held for a long time.

In almost every contest be it for office or proposition, the issue is clear cut. The Guardsman is of necessity impartial to political races and therefore will not comment on candidates. It is interesting to note, however, that office seekers in almost every instance have been forced to come out and state their position clearly on the social and economic questions of the day. Where they have not done so they have suffered considerable loss of support.

These candidates have been compelled to declare themselves because of the very nature of the propositions before the state's voters. An examination of these proposals should prove of interest for they directly affect various phases of everyday life.

Observations on these initiatives are made only after examining the proposed laws. Because of their importance, comment is certainly appropriate. Statements made herein are made for purposes of clarification and not in the interests of any particular group.

Although the avowed intent of the initiators of Proposition No. 1 is to curb labor abuses and to bring industrial peace, the wording of the law is such that it might easily be interpreted in such a manner that it would actually curb, if not eliminate, the civil liberties guaranteed by both the constitutions of the United States and the State of California.

The whole law is centered around the words "coercion" and "intimidation" which when defined in specific detail can be enlarged to mean much more than set forth by the words " 'intimidation' shall mean and include, **but not be limited to** . . . "

Further on, the law says in section 9 "it shall be unlawful . . . by any means, or combination of means of **notifying, requesting, influencing,** inducting or coercing any person or persons . . . " A clear case of muzzling the press. There are similar restrictions on freedom of speech if one should simply attempt to inform a person about strike conditions or the benefits of a union.

Penalty for attempting to apply the freedom of the press (prohibited in section 9) would be from $50 to $5,000 or state penetentiary from one month to two years or both imprisonment and fine. Maximum punishment if the "crime" had only been committed once would be $5,000 fine and two years imprisonment.

The second initiative measure on the ballot is called the State Humane Pound Act. Proponents of Proposition No. 2 are attempting to be kind to animals and undoubtedly are trying to do the best for household pets. Some of the ideas set forth in the act are worthy and certainly there are abuses to animals under present conditions.

But in their desire to protect pets and to treat them with kindness and appreciation they have inserted a clause that has raised the wrath of scientists. It is unfortunate that an act that might otherwise have accomplished something arouses condemnation. As the wording now stands, science believes the law would be a hindrance to medical progress, and would seriously impair research, experimentation, and demonstration.

Perhaps as opponents of the bill charge, it is a camouflage for anti-vivisection. Maybe one clause was slipped in and animal lovers are being used as a tool of anti-vivisectionists.

As section 10 of the law now reads, "it is unlawful for any poundmaster . . . to turn over . . . any dog, cat, or other animal . . . to any person, school, university, research laboratory or experimental station to be used for educational demonstration, medical, scientific and/or experimental purposes of any nature . . . "

It is an established fact that experiments on animals have brought contagious diseases under control and that many human lives have been saved. The problem centers on one point. Voters must decide whether or not, Proposition No. 2 will hinder medical progress.

It is interesting to note that both Propositions No. 1 and 2 claim to do one thing but include provisions which can be interpreted to serve an entirely different purpose. Hidden behind lengthy clauses and legal phraseology they thus foster measures that might turn the clock back several hundred years and halt the march of progress.

Perhaps the sponsors of these initiatives in their desire to rectify conditions were overzealous in their desire to set California right. To us it looks more than unintentional. Apparently, measures are being utilized by certain individuals and groups who can't influence the voters anyway but by camouflage.

If such is the case, it is clear, then, that there are people trying to nullify what progress we have made politically and educationally. It is heartening to see that the electorate is being made aware of these propositions and their clauses by alert individuals and groups as to the real content and the intent of these measures.

Colleges Meet Resistance In Discussing Social Problems

"THE growing seriousness" that has supposedly descended on American universities in the last few years is all too true—but all too frequently suppressed in college newspapers throughout the nation.

Today's college dailies are extremely interesting indicators of undergraduate thought, and are moving ahead with a vitality that is surprising to one not acquainted with university journalism.

They are actually taking the lead in typographical improvements and page appearance. College papers in many instances are pointing the way for professional dailies with a much wider circulation.

But underneath all this vitality and briskness there exists a suppression of thought that is occasionally startling. A keen student of university journalism will point out the forward editorial stands of several college dailies—but he will also have to admit that the junior prom and the football squad still play the largest role on most college editorial pages.

It might be considered odd that censorship and suppression should be practiced in an institution devoted to the search for truth and the defense of freedom of thought, yet every year brings cases of university authorities "clamping down" on some newspaper, or tales of a brave fight for press freedom . . .

The Daily Cardinal has always been proud to boast that it is uncensored, almost in a class by itself among college dailies. We believe that one of Wisconsin's great claims should be that it has maintained an unfettered college press—with all its vagaries, mistakes, and wild enthusiasms—through all these years. The ups and downs of the Cardinal have been worth accepting because they were part of a free newspaper.

It is thus with some degree of interest that the Cardinal views the struggling American college press of today. Student editors are beginning to strike out vigorously on problems of pressing concern: race discrimination, NYA, housing, curriculum, academic freedom, student democracy.

And because they are starting to hit hard, the leaders are meeting with stiff opposition. But it is our hope that the small group of forthright college papers will increase steadily, clarifying and liberating "the growing seriousness" of the American undergraduate.

Theirs is a hard fight, but all progressive forces are siding today with papers which insist, like The Daily Californian, The Texan, and others, on bringing to the fore issues which they know are vital—whether the editor gets expelled or not.

May there be more of them.

—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal

THIS PUZZLING WORLD

Edited by
Milton J. Puzzletsar and Henry J. Riddleston

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING?

If Proposition No. 25 is carried, the state will have to pay every person over fifty $30 every week. Obviously, the rest of us will have to share the cost of the program. The population of California is, in round numbers, 6,150,000.

a. Prove that if there are 500,000 people more than fifty, then every man, woman, and child will have to pay, on the average, $137 per year, or $548 per family of four.

b. Prove that if the number of people more than fifty is nearer a million, then every man, woman, and child less than fifty will have to pay, on the average, $305 per year, or $1220 per family of four.

c. Prove that if the cost of the program is to amount to, say, 10 per cent of the average per capita income, every man, woman, and child, will have to earn $3050 per year; or $12,200 per year, per family of four.

d. Prove that if the program could work for more than a few weeks, the State of California would be licking 81,000,000,000 two-cent tax stamps per year (on a basis of a million people more than fifty) or, on the average, 13,100 stamps per person per year.

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

NEWS from a junior college where they really care about class elections. "Because of stuffing of the ballot box in the sophomore election last Wednesday, the election committee decided to hold a second election today if possible. It is definitely known that some sophomores voted more than once."—Salinas Junior College Battery, October 21.

Imagine a class election in this college where any student voted more than once for a class officer—no such luck, they don't vote at all.

• • •

Introducing to the readers of The Guardsman the first page of the Oxford Students' Dictionary of Modern American Song Titles.

"A Number of Infinitesimal Divisions of Time Congregated."

"I Say, May I Exchange Ladies With You During This Terpsichorean Endeavor?"

"Please Discontinue Your Frantic Circular Motions About The Shrubbery."

"In My Opinion This Venerable Gentleman Has Overturned A Tin Liquid Container With His Pedal Extremity."

Answers at the end of the column.

• • •

ABOUT DICK TOM

This is not a paid advertisement or anything but for a good change of atmosphere we suggest eating lunch some afternoon at the Far East Cafe in Chinatown. And above all—have Dick Tom serve you. Dick is a young Chinese in his early twenties, **combs his hair straight back, and has a smile that beats any politician's during a stiff campaign.**

Although Dick's English doesn't compare with George Jean Nathan's, his good nature and enthusiastic praise for everyone makes it easy to understand what he says. Dick Tom has a philosophy. It is nothing new, modern, or sophisticated—it is the philosophy of Confucius, and Dick quotes it whenever requested.

We were in a diplomatic entanglement caused by "shooting off our mouth" when a longing for Chinese food brought us to Dick Tom's. The food was good but the anxiety caused by our mistake didn't help the flavor very much. Dick, observing our plight, quoted from his philosophy: "Words not said need never be remembered. — Confucius." Truer words were never spoke.

• • •

Don McPherson, who made the Sacramento trip this year, tells his friends he never did see the football game because he fell asleep and didn't wake up when the train stopped at Sacramento.

• • •

American versions of the song titles. "Sixty Seconds Got Together", "Change Partners", "Stop Beating Around The Mulberry Bush", "Old Man Mose".

RAM'S HORN

Editor, The Guardsman:

I wish to congratulate you and your staff for the splendid publicity you have issued on behalf of the school bonds. Your special edition was distributed in all evening schools by the evening school faculties. I have enjoyed reading each issue of your paper.

Robert F. Gray
Deputy Superintendent of Schools

• • •

Editor, The Guardsman:

We, the undersigned, are employed by the Key System Ferries, dining room department.

We have read your article "Santa Barbara Strikes at Racial Discrimination" in the last issue of The Guardsman which was distributed among us by one of our co-workers, Matthew Parker, who is a student at the junior college.

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation for your broadmindedness and fair thinking along the lines of racial discrimination. We sincerely trust that more such articles will appear in The Guardsman.

Dining room employees of the Key System Ferries.

• • •

Editor, The Guardsman:

It's about time Hughie Waite received some recognition of his efforts as head of the rally committee. During the earlier part of the semester some of the sideliners remarked about his lack of ability in promoting a good, entertainment rally, basing their judgment on one single example of Hugh's work. Whether that rally turned out good or bad there should have been some praise for the time and work Hugh put into it. Well; Hugh gave us one of the finest rallies we've attended in a long time last week for the State game. He also discovered talent that would remain unseen but for his ability to look for it. You know Hugh doesn't receive a pay check for his work so why not pay him a few compliments—he deserves them!

W. E. Appreciate

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Editor's note: This department was omitted last week because there were no letters submitted. Remember, the Ram's Horn is for you. Have you bouquets or brickbats? Send 'em in! Don't let the Ram's Horn blow for you, blow it yourself!

TONIGHT AT 8
By MacKillop



Sartorial Modes
By Fashion Fanny

ALTHOUGH San Franciscans are still enjoying warm weather and sunshine, department stores are featuring winter-wearing apparel. During the holidays you may go to some fashionable winter playgrounds and you'll need the right sports clothes.

The new ice skating costumes are **delectable.** Plaid, velvet, lined with jersey, and ski satin, jersey lined skirts are some of the newest. The flare begins at the knees and is very full. Tyrolean sweathers in many bright colors and in new and different styles go to complete the skating costume.

Another winter item is the new cotton quilted house coat. It's just the thing to take on week-end trips and is slowly taking the place of the flannel robe.

If you are one who likes to lounge around in your spare time, you'll delight in the new lounging pajamas. Seen in one of the department stores was one of these new pajama sets, comprised of an adorable cotton quilted jacket, with elbow length sleeves, and blue silk trousers.

What is the smart college woman wearing to classes this semester? The answer is one of the new and smart jackets with either a wool dress or a skirt to match. The new button-up collarless type and the new fitted jacket in hip length style. These jackets with your skirts or vice versa. Color is the thing this year and one should wear plenty of it.

Button-up angora sweaters in pastels are very popular with the college set, and many are wearing the small bolero type with formals.

One of the best dressed young women seen around the college campus at Powell Street this week is **Helen Hansen.** Miss Hansen was seen wearing one of the new tweed suits, the jacket being one of the new button-up collarless types. The suit was a black and white tweed and with this Miss Hansen wore a royal blue linen blouse with heart shaped buttons.

Watch out ladies. Fashion Fanny is keeping her eyes open for one of the best dressed women for each issue.

By Charming Charlie

TO our mind, the type of dancing most popular in this day and age is not for the well-bred young lady and young man.

In the present day, the swing-craze, as exemplified by "truckin'," the Suzie Q, and the Jitterbug, causes the dancers to revert to the primitive and barbaric urges of the bygone age.

In a line of succession came the Charleston and others, leading up to the "truckin'," and "shagging" that will be associated in the future with the present generation.

With the unchecked velocity of this mad world of ours undoubtedly going to continue, the number of new steps will increase by leaps and bounds, probably, in the year 2,000, the American public will be doing "Air-plane Wobble," or the "Rocket Slide," or some such creation.

Dances will come, and dances will go, but throughout all of this mad succession of weird steps, the Fox Trot, originated in the early part of the century and "daddy" of the new style, will remain.

The blame, however, for this style of dancing, does not rest so much on the dancers, as it does on the composers of the music necessary for these steps. Perhaps, in the future, musicians will restrict themselves to a more refined type of harmony. We hope so!

Our nomination for the best-dressed man of the week—Joseph A. Amori, hygiene and physical education instructor. Yes sir, Instructor Amori looks like a fashion plate out of Esquire. Orchids to you, sir, and may you continue to garb yourself in the height of fashion.

International Correspondence Schools is the latest exhibitor to take space in the Business Efficiency Building if the 1939 World's Fair on San Francisco Bay.

The Golden Gate International Exposition, now building for 1939, will use about 30,000,000 board feet of lumber.

Presidential Notes
By Bob Fex

Midterms have again left us, and everyone looks forward to catching up on his work before finals. Be sure and start right in, as finals will be here in no time at all, and the sooner one starts getting ready the better. Bear down on the books, **but don't forget to enjoy the social life of college.**

Remember that on next Saturday night the Social Committee is giving the Low Sophomore Dance in the Colonial room of the St. Francis Hotel. The dance is informal. Music is by Eddy Murphy, and novelty bids are to be given to all attending. Orchids to Barbara Randall for all of the fine dances given so far this semester, they have far surpassed the dances of the past.

Be sure and keep Friday night, November 11, open for the gigantic extravaganza of the year, given by Treacy Slattery and the Block Letter Society. It is going to be another of those popular "Suppressed Desire" affairs that have been so successful in the past.

Tonight's Men's Club fights at the Italian Athletic Club should be attended by everyone who loves to see a good battle fought fairly. It will be an opportunity to see some of the campus boxers in action.

A meeting of the Associated Students will be called in the near future to discuss and approve or disapprove the Executive Council's recommendations for the establishment of a Board of Publications. A new method of amendment will also be discussed and acted upon.

The session will be purely a business one to discuss constitutional changes. Be sure to attend (the date is not definite yet) and vote. Participate in your student government!

A couple of wilted orchids to Paul Fechtner for the fine work he has done in organizing the POLO team!

AFTER DARK
By John Ward

An Observation On An Opera:

SOME critics claim that art reflects the age in which it is created. Disregarding the debatable side of this question, we find that this formula fits exceedingly well to Richard Strauss' one-act opera Eleckt[r]a. When this work was presented to S F audiences for the first time two weeks ago it appeared to us that Strauss had given a wonderful illustration of pre-war decadence. Certainly some writers have vouched for Germany's unforunate state of mental health prior to 1914, and equally certain does it seem to us that Strauss' work correlates to that recorded mental condition.

At a time (1905 approx.) when the German literary taste was clinging exultantly to Oscar Wilde's strange thesis on necrophilism, Salome, it was certainly ripe to present the blood-blind, dehumanized Eleckt[r]a. And the fact that Eleckt[r]a enjoyed—with Salome—enormous popular success gives one a fine example of pre-war psychology.

As to whether Strauss took the play for its literary qualities or its financial promise—that is anybody's guess. But, let it be remembered, Strauss is one of the few composers of serious music ever to retire on what remuneration his published music brought him.

SERIOUSNESS DIFFICULT

The literary value of Hugo von Hoffmansthal's libretto for Elecktra, modeled on Sophocles and injected with all of the Freudian abnormalities, is quite questionable. It is full of high sentence, great monologues, and regrettable anti-climaxes. The whole thing is so punctuated by forced and obsolete gruesomeness that it is quite difficult to take the play seriously when it is divorced from the music.

Of the music, itself, that is indeed another thing. It is almost universally conceded that Strauss is a master of the technique of music—and especially is he known as a phenomenal genius of orchestration. The actual musical material, the inspirations with which he fills his technically perfect works, however, may be questioned quite closely. For Strauss is so close to the charlatan in most of his work that one fears placing much faith in him lest he befuddle the senses and forsake the mind.

HORROR PLAY SUPERB

Of the music to Elecktra—it is wonderful theatre music. Married to the text the work has the push and pull of the greatest horror play ever penned. Why talk of Dracula or Frankenstein? In one hundred and ten minutes Strauss can pour more blood, revenge and horror than Bela Lugosi ever imagined possible.

Take, for instance, the scene where the queen appears. First one hears screams and much whip cracking from off stage, then the tortured cries of many animals. Follows a procession of dull red torches and a flock of slaves being beaten across the stage. Then enters the queen, heavy eyed and a leprous looking woman, who asks her daughter why one should dream of blood and strangulation. All this, mind you, to one gigantic screech from an orchestra of more than a hundred players. (But of course one must see this to realize how delightfully terrifying it is.)

AIR OF MURDER

When the opera is over there is such a fine air of murder in the house that one laughs loud and promptly forgets the whole business. For Strauss has not written a masterpiece. Neither did whatshisname? who wrote Dracula. And, after all, what can be more amusing—if your nerves are healthy and you don't indulge in the same mental states after the performance—than a good old thriller. All Strauss has done is to elevate a noto... comparatively respectable surroundings and insert his chill-getters in a new manner. And, since we don't take it as seriously as the pre-war Germans—toujours gai! When it all boils down the art is in the manner, not the matter—and here's no great matter!

CORRECTION:

We wish to clear up a little matter that has much troubled a few of our readers, though we're not sure why. Ziliani is not the husband of Stignani, as was printed last week.

In keeping with the swing craze that is sweeping the nation, San Jose State college recently staged a jitterbug night. A 15 cent admission was charged, the proceeds of the jam session going to the community chest.

RAMblings
By Dick Simpers

Slattery Named Hardest Working Guy In College; McGovern In Aviation

Ability does not go unrewarded on the football field, as evidenced by the recent promotion to the varsity of two erstwhile members of Jack Gaddy's Flying Lambs. Boosted into the upper bracket because of their heroic labors on the goofs are Temple Davies, halfback, and Hal Corbett, end, both of whom made the squad "the hard way". Both will be back next year, and look like good bets to annex first string berths.

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Ed McGovern asks us to insert a plug for the aviation club he is organizing. Here it is, Ed.

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College bowlers are busily limbering up their arms in preparation for Joe Amori's intramural tournament which gets under way this week. A record number of pin-smashing enthusiasts will be battling for the title, and some hot competition is anticipated.

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Nomination for the hardest-working guy in the college: Treacy Slattery. Ever since taking over the presidency of the Block SF Society, Slats has been going around in circles trying to keep the organization clicking, and so far he turned in a good job. The Blockmen are staging a dance next week which promises to be one of the highlights of the semester, and big doin's are reported to be on tap for Block SF week at the end of the semester.

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Lots of nothing: Stan Bierwith, tackle, is said to have enjoyed chuting the chutes in a Los Angeles amusement park . . .

Contrary to a current report, crew will not be dropped from the athletic field next spring . . . In the opinion of a couple of girls we know, **Bob Fex** is the best-dressed man in junior college . . . **Tom Regan** is still waiting for that long-shot to come in at Pimlico . . .

Where did **Johnny Verducci** get that pin he's wearing? . . . Jack DuFosse is said to be really going to town on that ferryboat every morning . . . Here's your name, **Davenport** . . . Now are you satisfied? . . . McAtee is really an expert at smashing glassware . . . Since **Bud Wiechers** got his new nose, he has been going over bigger than ever . . .

George Jones is gaining recognition as the most accomplished clown on the football squad . . . **Stan Tobiason** enjoyed himself on "B" Street in Sacramento . . . so did Art Rosenbrock . . . **Bob Schoenstein and Neil Swanson** are the domestically-inclined members of the team . . . both are ace chefs.

Intramural Tennis This Week At Fine Arts Palace

Intramural tennis goes to the fore this week at the Palace of Fine Arts, with the Rams' leading racketeers competing with gymnasium "dark horses" for the singles and doubles championships of the college.

The list of seeded favorites in the singles event which boasts an entry of over 40, include chubby Hal Wagner, defending champion, Bill Canning, Bob Kun, and Ray Berns.

Berkeley Threat

Newcomers expected to give the favorites a run are John Garton, former Poly star, Ray Kline, Berkeley threat, and Carl Christianson, holdover from last semester's championship outfit, and it is not unlikely that out of the mass of unknowns entered, one may rise to give serious challenge to the reigning stars.

The No. 1 spot in the doubles event goes to the heavily-favored combine of Wagner and Canning, while Berns and Kun, returning duo of a championship squad, draw the second-seeded position.

Mutual Agreement

According to Tom Wilson, tennis coach and instructor, a mutual agreement between players must be reached in regard to balls and the time of matches. **"The college will furnish balls and set the time for the semi-final and final matches," Wilson said, "but it is up to the players to furnish their own balls in the early rounds. As far as the time of the matches goes, the opponents will have to get together and arrange the time, so that it will be convenient for both of them."**

Cups will be given for the first time in the history of the college, replacing the medals given in former years.

RAM CHOPS
By Jack Schmale

Because our Rams will figure in an Armistice Day football game November 11 against some junior collegians from the land of the Rose Bowl, we tune up for this week's "tripe-writorial" concert with a news item:

. . . **Los Angeles Junior College gridders in moral victory; hold Pasadena to 16 to 0 score in Rose Bowl** skirmish; "Colorful" Robinsons star . .

The Pasadenans have a pretty fair ball club this season. In six games they have registered just 195 points while their opponents were nibbling 51 digits at the expense of second and third stringers.

The Robinsons are colorful because Jack, quarterback, is super-dynamic, stupendous, colossal, and, well, a darned good back. His color is black. He's a negro. The fullback, color, white, is nicknamed "Red". Aren't the Robinsons colorful?

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It won't be long before Louis "Dutch" Conlan's casaba artists begin firing basketballs around Kezar pavilion. In fact the schedule is almost completed, and lists such respected rivals as Olympic Club, Young Men's Institute, S. F. State and others. The conference, as you probably know, has been revised geographically and Sacramento and Modesto are no longer official league rivals. Ram sked will list Marin, Santa Rosa, San Mateo, Menlo and Salinas in the Coast division.

A two game series will be played against each of the aforementioned institutions, which indicates that the cage season will offer some choice excursions. Winners of the respective valley and coast divisions will collide in the grand finale to decide THE conference champ.

Strictly for the enlightenment and general information of those who were not among us last semester, a brief summary of the hoop roster may not be amiss here. Ten of twelve squad members return from the 1938 season. Gone but not forgotten are Treacy "Slats" Slattery, veteran forward, and Bill Phelan, the latter's understudy. Back are the Ram all-conference sensations Alex Opalinski, center, and Ed Curcio, lanky guard. Also with us is even lankier Hal Fischer, whose guarding was effective in the hectic upset of St. Mary's varsity in the P.A. tourney, and diminutive Willie Blackfield, forward who finished the season with an overabundance of baskets to his credit.

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It's about time to ask for suggestions on the real reason why the brave bold army of Sacramento pranksters stole Hughie Waite's game banner in the Capital City. Could it be that the valley school is considering changing its colors to red and white because they now possess a banner bearing the letters S F J C? Or the society [illegible] by the "borrowers" might change its title to Sacramento's Foolish Junior Clowns. If so, and it sounds reasonable enough, Hughie should permit them to keep the banner.

Dr. J. Kose, deputy general director of the Czechoslovak Export Institute, will recommend a commercial and tourist exhibit from Czechoslovakia upon his return to Prague.

Southerner



TOM MALLORY
Coaches Undefeated Bulldogs

Rams To Rest After Three Successive Beatings; Prep For Pasadena Bulldogs

By ED VAN DER VEEN

Bruised and battered after absorbing three beatings in a row, Russ Sweet's Rams are taking a week's lay-off prior to taking on the formidable and to date, unbeaten, Pasadena Bulldogs, this Armistice Day at Kezar.

Coach Tom Mallory will exhibit a veteran outfit to local fans when he trots his crimson-clad Crown City cohorts out to face the Rams.

Tom numbers no less than ten lettermen on his starting lineup, including the entire line.

Single Newcomer

Only "Red" Robinson, sophomore fullback, is a new-comer to the squad, coming up from last year's Pasadena freshman squad.

Outstanding in the Pasadena aggregation is the highly touted dusky flash, Jackie Robinson, the Bulldog's great all-round athlete, who besides composing about half the Pasadena offense, contributes no little to the defense.

Robinson not only goes in for football, but is also the National Junior College broad-jump champion, was awarded the palm for being the most valuable junior college baseball player in Southern California last year, and was the second-highest scorer in the Southern California Junior College basketball loop last year.

Good Record

Pasadena presents an outstanding California Junior College record this year, possessing victories over Santa Ana and San Bernardino, defending co-champions of the Eastern Division of the Southern California Conference, and over Visalia in practice encounters.

In Western Division games, Pasadena has defeated Ventura, Taft, Los Angeles and Compton. Only the Cubs of Los Angeles have been able to hold them to as low as 16 points, bowing, 16 to 0.

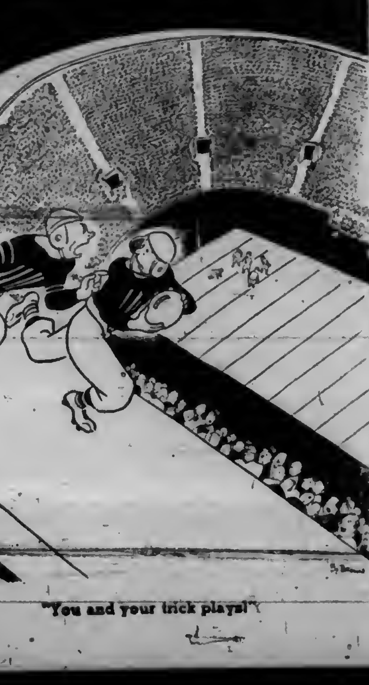


"You've taught Jenks to be so elusive, he's finally disappeared — ball and all!"

FOOTBALL TERMS

OFFSIDE—Starting before the ball.
BUM—Losing coach or quarterback.
STATISTICS—Figures showing that your team really deserved to win.
COMEBACK—Part of popular air, "Come back to Erin."
RAZZLE-DAZZLE — Calling same play and losing another 24 yards.
OFFENSIVE (NOUN) — Ability of your opponents to gain ground at will through your line.
OFFENSIVE (ADJECTIVE) — Their attitude as they keep on gaining ground at will.
QUARTERBACK — Nitwit who couldn't hear the instructions you shouted to him during the game.
QUAGMIRE—A muddy field which bogs down your attack.
FIRM FOOTING—Same field, if it bogs down your opponent's attack.
QUICK-KICK—Something which a quarterback pulls out of his bag of tricks, or a fan gets out of a glass container.
SPIN—Queer sensation following a quick-kick.

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"You and your trick plays!"

Alligator Bites Off Ram's Tail In 19-0 Debacle Last Friday

Reed, Verducci Outstanding In Game; State Had Too Much Power, Speed

By DAVE JOHNSON

San Francisco State's gridders, until this time supposedly weak and lacking scoring punch, pulled a complete metamorphosis and ran roughshod over a pitiful looking college eleven, scoring 19 points to none for the non-Rambling Rams. This complete annihilation took place last Friday night at Roberts Field under the electroliers.

The Staters scored more points in the first half than they totaled in their first five games.

Now for the gory details: the game started with Captain Al Thompson of State kicking out of bounds. From this point the Rams led by Mike Hanrahan, moved up field to a first down, and were apparently on their way, when the above mentioned Mr. Hanrahan fumbled, the ball being recovered by deGhetaldi of State, who played a whale of a game.

Gators March

Failing to advance, the Staters kicked, Hanrahan in turn punted a beauty, 41 yards, to Reade who returned 14 to his own 43. It was at this point that things really started to happen. First, it was Reade for 16, then Schiller for 8, Reade again, this time for 24 yards and a first down on the Rams 9 yard stripe.

Tightening up, the Junior Collegians took possession on their 2 foot line, just as the quarter ended. On the first play of the second quarter with Mike Hanrahan deep in the end zone deGhetaldi knifed through and blocked Mike's attempted kick which was taken by Schiller on the 7 from where he walked over for the initial tally. Thompson's attempted conversion failed.

Midway in the second quarter State took over on their own 22 yard line. First it was Reade to Chandler for 1, Reade for 6, Junior College offside and a 5 yard penalty, State getting a first down. Reade then passed incomplete to Chandler, Reade went for 16 yards over his own left tackle. A double reverse Reade to Chandler to Schiller netted an even 20 yards and then, miracle of miracles, the Rams actually held for two successive downs.

Not being able to stand prosperity, the Junior Collegians weakened, if that was possible, and McDonald went for 8 yards over his left tackle, with McDonald again over left guard for 17 yards and a first down on the Jaysee 5. McDonald for 4 more to the 1 yard line. Reade bucked it over for the second score. Thompson converted and the score read 13-0 as the half ended a few plays later.

With two minutes left in the game, Mel (Ol' Lad) Peterson, who had been dropping back to kick, punted out to Reade who was downed on the Jaysee 47. Reade then gained 13 yards and on the next play threw a 15 yard pass to Chandler, who scampered the remaining 19 yards down the sideline for the third and final tally. The conversion failed. Score 19-0.

Outstanding for victors were deGhetaldi, Givens and Claude Hanrahan in the line while Reade, who was the outstanding man on the field, was aided and abetted by Schiller and Chandler in the backfield.

Berns Observes Beauty of State's Female Yell-Leaders; Gives Lowdown On Game

By RAY BERNS

Approximately one half of State's rally committee is of the female gender; and in addition, the Gators boast two female yell-leaders . . . feminine pulchritude—plus. 'Nuff said.

It was Verducci night at Roberts Field last Saturday with Joe, former California quarterback and present Poly High grid mentor, taking over the duties of head linesman, while brother Frank, and cousin Johnnie were performing in the Ram backfield. Incidentally, Johnny was the local's outstanding back carrying the apple six times for a total gain of 26 yards. Johnnie lost nine yards on a bad pass from center, and his average was lowered.

Only Two Subs

State sent in but two substitutes in the first half, McDonald for Schiller, and Lowele for Irwin. Both Schiller and Irwin had been injured. Otherwise, the Gators might have played the entire half without a replacement.

In case anyone's interested, the four [illegible] who put on the exhibition during the half time on the [illegible] track, were all State [illegible], and the winner, Bob Kline, [illegible] the distance in 4:4[illegible].2.

At [illegible] in the ball game, the Rams [illegible] with down and 32 yards [illegible] with the ball resting on their own one yard line. Sweet's [illegible] three successive plays [illegible] own 23 yard line [illegible] way, fellers.

Waite Joined

Hughie Waite and his yell-leaders were joined by a fourth at the game, none other than Bill Kennedy, former Ram yell-leader. One of the best yell-leaders that this institution ever had, Kennedy proved that he hasn't lost any of his old-time pep.

Mel Petersen, Ram all-league center, played his usual good game, but credit for the outstanding line performance of the night must go to Frank Davenport, college end, who played with a bandaged hand, but nevertheless, was in there fighting all the time.

Block SF Dance To Feature Jitterbugs Contest; College Students Invited

Promising his Block SF Society "Suppressed Desire" dance to be even more fun than the very successful one held last semester, Society President Treacy Slattery said, "We are going to have a 'Phoney Phoo' return for another engagement on the night of the dance and are going to have a 'gigantic Jitterbug contest'.

"Prizes will be given, and by the way we will have the 'Grand March'," continued Slattery. "In short, I'll guarantee this dance to be more fun than any yet staged by students of the college, and hope that everyone who possibly can will join in the fun on the night of November 11."

Men's Club Fisticuff Festival Tonight At Italian A. C.

Featuring 138 pounds of dynamite, the Associated Men Students under the direction of President Mickey Berman, and faculty adviser Joseph A. Amori, will hold its semi-annual fisticuffs festival at the Italian Athletic Club, Stockton and Green Streets, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Lionel Cade, colored flash and defending champion in the 139 pound division, will not only seek to retain his title, but will step up into the 149 pound class and make an attempt to gain that crown. Exceptionally tricky and fast, Cade throws leather from all angles, and is expected to make life miserable for his ring opponents.

Ray Greenwood, 169 pound titleholder, will be the other champion seeking to repeat tonight, and will also step out of his weight class and do battle with the lads in the 179 pound brigade.

Other leather-pushers expected to show favorably tonight are "Slim" Raine in the 179 pound division, Nick Minitsky in the heavy-weights, and Eddie Baca in the 129 pounders.

Both preliminaries and finals will be held tonight, so unless the reigning favorites are upset in an early fracas, they will be seen in action two or three times throughout the evening.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE
By Carol Pickering

Tourney Week announcements are increasing in number as the eventful week draws nigh. Peggy Starr, volleyball manager, informs us of her invitation to Washington Hi volleyballers to visit the college November 15, Tourney Week, and play a competitive game with the WAA team. Refreshments will be served.

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While on the subject of volleyball we hope all of you saw the dashing WAA-faculty game held recently. (SH! Of course we know you didn't but—flattery in the right place—you know. On an inside tip we reveal the fact that they had to oogle part of Verrel Weber's Fencing class into acting as spectators.) Anyway the score was 20 to 9 in favor of the students. Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar blossomed forth in beautiful Christmas green bloomers and a dazzling red, white, and blue figured blouse.

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We had to take a chair the other day when Verrel Weber, archery coach, pointed out a mistake we printed. Our most humble apologies to the men in the co-educational archery class. Printed here were the names of the sharp shooters at the head of their class, and they all happened to be men. Because it was printed in this column and because of the crack we made at the end of the story, it was assumed that the sport is listed in the Women's Athletic Association. It isn't. We hope the atmosphere will have cleared a little by the time this paper is issued, but you never can tell, so we won't be seen on the archery green these next few weeks.

Sweet Devotes Full Coaching Time To Track

By DAVE JOHNSON

Bursting with the suddeness and unexpectedness of a deadly missile dropped upon the stillness of a quiet countryside, came the announcement that **head football coach, Russ Sweet, was vacating his position as mentor of the Rambling Ram gridders, to devote more time to to the development of** a powerful track team at the college.

Lee Eisan, baseball coach at the college until this time, will immediately take over the responsibilities as head football coach, Jack Gaddy, formerly crew coach, will in turn replace Eisan as chief of the horsehiders.

Much Thought

The move was not one made on the spur of the moment, nor did the unsuccessful showing of the junior college eleven so far this season have anything to do with the change.

As a matter of fact, the new setup was discussed by Coaches Conlan, Eisan Sweet, Gaddy and Wilson at the beginning of the present semester and unanimously decided upon, by them.

Break For Track

It was thought that since both Eisan and Sweet are football men and since Sweet was also an outstanding trackman, and the only man connected with the college coaching staff who possibly could develop a track team of any repute, that by being made track coach, he would be able to devote all of his time to a sadly neglected sport. Eisan, then would be able to concentrate on football entirely, and Jack Gaddy, a former star, college and semi-pro baseballer, would be the right man to guide the destinies of the horsehiders.

All of these changes were brought about in order to insure a better balanced sports program for the new junior college and in no way reflect upon the abilities of anyone connected with the changes that have been made.

Promoter Amori Plans Bowling Tournament

By JACK SCHMALE

Bowling, America's number one reducing medium, preventative against appendicitis, and the country's leading indoor pastime, walks into the Ram portals soon for purposes of initiating various and sundry students into its fascinating competitive department.

Translation: Joe Amori's planning a big bowling tournament. Every student in the school, beginner, first termer, lifer, champion or novice is eligible. There'll be team events, singles, and doubles, both all-male and mixed. There'll be prizes and medals, lots of fun.

Conducted under American Bowling Congress rules, the tournament will be held at Golden Gate Recreation, 115 Jones Street, beginning Monday, November 7. Competition will be held every afternoon except Wednesday, at the rate of 15 cents per game. There will be no elimination system, rather, scores standing against other scores.

Team event will be limited to 700 or 625 average. Doubles events will be listed as open, 250, 240 in the men's, and 240 and 220 in the two classes of mixed twosomes. Singles competition will be governed by eligibility average marks of 125 and open.

Entry blanks may be procured elsewhere in this issue of The Guardsman. Clip them out and fill in properly. Then present to Joe Amori.

Remember, the Executive Council, Block Society and other organizations are entering teams. Experience is not necessary. Just grab your entry blank and see Joe if there's any doubt on the rules and regulations. Don't miss the fun of competing in this first major intramural competition in the history of the college!

Wilson's Shinkickers Come Back After Defeats By San Jose, USF; Beat Bulldogs

After suffering two successive defeats by the University of San Francisco and San Jose State College soccer squads, Tom Wilson's Ram shinkickers came back to defeat the San Mateo Bulldogs in Northern California Intercollegiate League games at the Beach Chalet field last week.

The scores were 2-1 in favor of USF, 6-2 for San Jose, and 2-0 for the Rams in the Bulldog clash.

Nicco Outstanding

Bob Nicco, sterling inside right, once again proved the oustanding Ram soccerite, starring in the trio of games. Nicco chalked up the Ram's lone tally in the Don game, scored both of the local's goals in the San Jose affair, and contributed one of the two buckets made by the Rams against San Mateo.

Jan Blomquist, center forward, also played good ball in the games, as did Bob Campbell, veteran center half.

Although allowing a few goals to slither by him, Chiesa, college goalie, made up for it by making super saves on numerous occasions.

Weak Backfield

Downfall of the Ram squad in the USF and San Jose games may be directly attributed to a weak backfield defense. On three or four occasions in each of those games, the college fullbacks allowed opposing forwards to dribble right around them. In the San Mateo fray, the defensive work picked up, and consequently, the locals emerged victorious.

Wilson may derive one consolation, however, in the fact that the Rams are the unofficial and uncrowned champions of the non-existent junior college league, having knocked over San Mateo, and previously defeating Menlo by a score of 6-0.

Five-Men Event	Av.	Team Name	Av.	Captain	Av.
1.		3.		5.	
2.		4.		Alt.	

Doubles Event	Av.		Av.
1.		1.	
2.		2.	

Singles Event	Av.		Av.
1.		3.	
2.		4.	

Note: Be sure and enter team name and captain. Contact Joe Amori for reservations of alleys and other information. Entries close November 7.

Advisory Board Meets Tommorow; Clubs Continue Varied Activity

All clubs are requested to have a representative of their group at the meeting of the Club Advisory Board tomorrow at Powell Street. The group will meet in Room 103 at 12 noon.

"We are counting on a 100 per cent attendance at this meeting as it is imperative that all clubs are represented. Important business will be discussed so if the official representative cannot attend, please send a substitute," requested John Julius, president of the board.

* * *

Home Economics Association . . . Regular meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, November 2, at 2:10 in Room 217 at Galileo. At this meeting membership cards will be given to all members, who are especially urged to attend to discuss plans for coming social activities. The initiation dinner, which was to have been held at Sigmund Stern Grove on October 21, will be held in the near future. The club's program includes the folowin activities: A trip to Treasure Island where members will participate in a picnic, and visit the various buildings; a theatre party to be held at the Wayfarer's Theatre; a foreign dinner, and a Christmas party, which is one of the traditions of the Home Economics Association, will climax this semester's social calendar.

* * *

Iota Chi . . . rejuvenated college fraternity, successfully completed the initiation of its neophytes on Friday, October 28, at a formal dinner and dance held at Milligan's Cafe, here in San Francisco.

This initiation has been the awakening of one of the college's oldest but least active fraternities. Among the new members of the group are Joseph DePutra, Elwood Bernstein, Phil Whaley, Charles Bowman, Harold Lanis and Jean Carriker.

* * *

Italian Club . . . Outstanding Italian students have been chosen to represent the college at the reception to be given by the Italian Chamber of Commerce in its quarters at 604 Montgomery Street, on Friday, November 4. Also attending the reception will be Italian students from the University of San Francisco and from Stanford University.

* * *

Pi Mu Gamma . . . Next meeting is to be held in the group's new permanent club house at Faxon Street and Ocean Avenue. The new club has facilities for badminton, ping pong, basketball and dancing, as it is also a gymnasium. The date of the next meeting is Wednesday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. A dinner dance will be held Thursday, November 10, at 8 p.m. at Club Lido. Price is $1.25 per person. Harold Hoffman, president said, "We must have the definite number of persons with their money before Monday, November 7, or that person will have no reservation." In the near future the club plans a trip to Treasure Island.

* * *

Forestry . . . Has been very busy assembling a herbarium for the college. On Columbus Day the members of the club and T. R. Porter, sponsor of the club, hiked through Muir Woods and to the top of Mt. Tamalpais. Along the way they gathered interesting specimens of plants for the herbarium. The group will hold a meeting today and the guest speaker will be Mani Joy of the California Department of Fish and Game.

The organization has planned to take a trip through the University of California Botanical Gardens and also hold a weiner roast. Further discussion of these plans will be made at the meeting.

* * *

Radio Engineers . . . Will hold a business meeting Thursday at Gompers. Time is 10 a.m. As this is a rather important meeting, all members are urged, by Vincent Sherman, publicity agent for the group, to attend.

With a widely varied program prepared for the near future, the **Tarbuth Club**, a Jewish organization last week held its meeting at the home of sponsor Michael Zarchin.

The purpose of the club was decided upon as being cultural and social. Temporary officers of the group are: David Breman, president; Jacqueline Kramer, vice-president; Jean Paskin, secretary; Daniel Rosenblatt, treasurer, and Leonard Gross, publicity.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held on Thursday night, November 3, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of David Breman, 1555 Vallejo Street (Cars 19, D, E, H).

* * *

Japanese Club . . . Will hold an informal dance on November 10 at the Japanese Y M C A located at 1530 Buchanan Street. The dance will be for members of the club only. Kiyoshi Kimoto, vice-president, said.

The group will also hold a turkey raffle, November 18. Tickets will be on sale for all members this week, announced Kimoto.

Plans are being made for the organization to give a $25 scholarship at the end of the semester, for all around social activities.

* * *

Chess Club . . . Meeting was cancelled last Friday because of the football game. The next meeting, according to club President Bill Switzer, will be held this Friday at Henry J. Ralston's home. Six of the members who will compete in the Chess League have already been chosen. There still remains one vacancy which will be filled by any competent person who is interested in the game.

* * *

Pick and Hammer . . . Held a meeting Monday night to discuss plans for the field trip which was held yesterday. Club members and students of the economic geology class travelled by auto to Nortonville, California, a ghost town, to study sand deposits.

From there they went to Mt. Diablo to see a mercury mine. The trip extended throughout the day, and much information was gathered by those who attended.

* * *

Chinese Club . . . Is planning a basketball game with Y M C A at the Salvation Army building, November 4. Ruth Chin, secretary of the club, said that the group is planning a party to be held after the game.

* * *

To make final plans for the telephone-bridge and other methods of raising money for next year's scholarship, the **Women's Service Society** will hold a meeting Monday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Phyllis Learnard's home, according to Verral Weber, WSS sponsor.

* * *

Newman Club . . . A semester dance will be held the night of the last day of school, December 16, in the Girls' Gymnasium at Galileo. A student body card is the only admission.

Two tickets to the Santa Clara-St. Mary's football game will be raffled off at a dime a chance to take care of the finances. The school orchestra will provide the music.

There will be a special meeting, Monday night, November 7 to discuss the roller skate to be held November 14 at Burke's Gymnasium.

* * *

Alpha Phi Omega . . . Had a meeting last night at the home of Mary Sarrati, in Oakland. Final plans were made for a roller skating party with the Tri Epsilon Fraternity, to be held at Pacific City on Thursday evening, November 10.

* * *

Sunday, November 6, at the home of Muriel Mills the last formal meeting of the **Phi Beta Rho** will be held before the pledges are initiated, according to Ruth Graham, sorority president. Mrs. Rue has been fulfilling her position capably as our faculty adviser," Miss Graham announced, "and the women are delighted with their new adviser."

* * *

Lambda Chi . . . Is anxiously looking forward to Sunday, November 6, when the charter members of the Lambda Chi will hold a weenie-roast at the beach.

In the meantime, the pledges, who were initiated last Thursday, are expected to entertain the other members with a program.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, November 17, to be held at the club rooms of the American Association of the University for Women.

* * *

Alice C. Cooper, adviser to **Alpha Gamma Sigma,** announced that the next meeting will be a tea to be held at Galileo High School some Thursday in November. The date will be announced later. Albert Graves was elected president at a meeting Wednesday, October 26. There have been several committees organized and the group promises to be one of the college's best. Students are asked to go to the bank to secure a club pin this week.

* * *

Rifle and Pistol Club . . . Regular meeting will be held on Thursday, November 3, at 4 o'clock in the Armory. An informal dance will be held at Codornices Community House in Berkeley from 8 to 12 on Thursday, November 10. All students may attend, provided they are vouched for by a club member. Those attending are requested to come as farmers or farmerettes, as the case may be. Refreshments will be served, and if the weather permits, a barbecue pit will be available for those desiring it from 6 to 10. All cars will meet at the Ferry Building, and from there will go to Codornices together. Tickets per couple will be 25 cents.

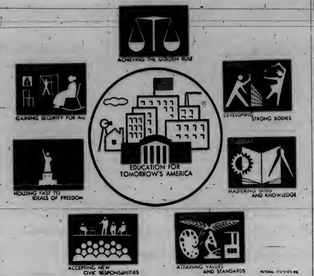
General Chairman of the affair is Howard Markovits. **Food Chairman** is Bill Gibson, aided by Lucretia Angioncella, Howard Markovits, and Barbara Stratton. **Games Chairman** is Margaret Park, aided by Virginia Hinds, Robert Tomich, Ann Bertolucci, Barbara Cooper, and Gerry Stewart. **Transportation Chairman** is John Engel, aided by Margaret Toban, Gordon Morris, Walt Voight. For all other information contact Bill Gibson, Howard Markovits, or Bill Franklin.

* * *

French Club . . . Meeting for tomorrow night will be postponed because the advisory board will not be able to attend. Notice of the new date will be posted on the bulletin board in the Powell Street building, announced Helen Garbe, president.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

NOVEMBER 6-12 1938



Board of Supervisors Resolves That City Observe Education Week

Calling for the community observance of American Education Week, November 6 to 12, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors passed a resolution introduced by Adolph Uhl to that effect last week.

An integral part of the college participation in the observation will be the Armistice Day Rally sponsored by the college Peace Society, Thursday, November 10. The rally will be in keeping with the theme of the day: Holding Fast to Our Ideals of Freedom.

The week will begin Sunday, November 6, with the dedication of the boys' gymnasium now being completed as an addition to Lowell, California's oldest high school. The afternoon ceremony will be the first of a daily program in honor of American Education throughout the country.

Observance of the educational program week is the joint responsibility of the American Legion, the United States Office of Education and the National Education Association. Immediately after his recent election as commander of the San Francisco Council, American Legion, Dr. J. P. O'Brien announced that his unit would lend full cooperation in the San Francisco program during American Education Week. .

Education for Tomorrow's America is the general theme of the 1938 observance. The theme by days is as follows:

Sunday, Nov. 6—Achieving the Golden Rule.

Monday, Nov. 7—Developing Strong Bodies and Able Minds.

Tuesday, Nov. 8—Mastering Skills and Knowledge.

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — Attaining Values and Standards.

Thursday, Nov. 10—Accepting New Civic Responsibilities.

Friday, Nov. 11—Holding Fast to Our Ideals of Freedom.

Saturday, Nov. 12—Gaining Security For All.

As an added feature of American Education Week, an Exhibition of Shine For '39 posters designed by junior and senior high school pupils, has been arranged for the four days of Friday, November 11, to Monday, November 14.

Forum Discusses Proposition No. 1 Next Friday

Discussion of Proposition No. 1, the anti-picketing initiative, will occupy the Forum Club Friday night at eight o'clock at the home of William Goss, 1495-7th Avenue, accessible by cars 6 and N.

Leading the discussion will be Ruth Healy and Ray Valdez. Following presentation of arguments for both sides of the question, members present will join in the debate.

"Students interested are invited to attend," emphasized John Ward, Forum chairman, "and present their views on the topic, Proposition No. 1 is one of the most controversial issues facing the voters on November 8."

Marion Yager Receives Full-Time Position

Again, the college Business Department comes forth with a success story. Marion Yager, a high Sophomore, early this week received a full-time position as a stenographer, with the Guardian Life Insurance Company of San Francisco.

Miss Yager, who was to have graduated in December of this year was sent to fill a half-time position, but her work was so competent that her employers have decided to keep her on with a full-time position.

LOW SOPH DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

more class officers and their committee.

Patrons and patronesses of the dance will include President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Pitman, Mary Jane Learnard, and faculty advisers Marion Turner and Joseph E. Williams.

News From Other Colleges

Ventura junior college, following in the wake of Douglas Corrigan, is going to hold a "Corrigan Hop" at which everything will be done backwards. Refreshments will be served during the playing of "Home Sweet Home" at the beginning of the evening.

* * *

In keeping with swing craze that is sweeping the nation, the Ventura junior college student paper now includes a column in which the words of several popular tunes are printed.

* * *

In an attempt to keep pace with modern trends, the San Bernardino junior college students paper is experimenting with a new streamlined formation. The new idea is being enthusiastically received by the college.

* * *

San Jose State College students may be forced to attend Saturday classes and classes running through the noon hour next year to relieve the congestion that now exists.

* * *

Bakersfield junior college is having a new, super-streamlined time-clock and scoreboard installed in its football stadium. The college feels that these new structures will create an increased interest in football.

LEARN "CONTRACT BRIDGE" . . .
— A Social Necessity —
Beginners class opens Monday Evening, October 10, 7:30-9:00
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BRIDGE STUDIO
530 MASON STREET near Sutter
ARTHUR WATERMAN, Culbertson Associate SUtter 9558

MAKE THOSE FINALS
— EASY —
College Outline Series
For All Courses
SAN FRANCISCO J. C. STUDENTS STORE

LIBRARY FEATURES MOTION PICTURE REVIEWS; NEW ISSUES OF PERIODICALS

Generally speaking, motion picture reviews are very uninteresting. However, the review in the September 12 issue of the Time magazine offers an extremely interesting background for persons who are planning to see the Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney smash hit, Boy's Town. This is one of the few pictures concerning the American youth which has actual happenings as a foundation.

Appearing currently in San Francisco is the well received **Having A Wonderful Time.** This play has been the recipient of considerable comment. Reviews may be found in the college library at 518 Powell Street in the March 6, 1937 edition of the **Literary Digest** and the **Nation** magazines.

Although the war scare has quieted down considerably, a great deal is still being said concerning any such catastrophe which the world is likely to face. Suitable material for discussion or themes may be found in the November issues of **Forum** and **Scribners.** The respective titles are **Our Yes-Man Navy** by William Oliver Stevens and **Half A Mile From Hell** by R. Owens.

Discussing national politics in Washington, J. McAfee states, **I Won't Write My Congressman** in the November issue of **Forum.** This article, along with one by Rogers, **From State Rights to State Autarchy,** appearing in the current **Harpers** edition, are two very fine exposes of the present political set-up.

F. J. Gilligan, college library director states that, "If you don't ask the editor to place these titles in bold-face, we won't have to build that new extension on the library as I had hoped this column would necessitate."

Students, Instructor Represent College At Navy Day Program

Four women students and one instructor represented the college at the Women's Navy Day program, held last Thursday in the San Francisco Ferry building.

The program attended by the four, Marion Turner, psychology instructor, Miriam Dunne, Janet O'Leary, Joy Mack, and Betty Roth, was sponsored by the Women's Chamber of Commerce, and consisted of musical selections, and short addresses by Fire, and Harbor Commissioners.

The entertainment was followed by a tour of the Ferry Building.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

presented to the Executive Council and accepted by that body by a two-thirds majority vote of its members and approved by a two-thirds majority vote of those present and voting at an official meeting of this association.

The president shall call a meeting of this association for either or both of these purposes within two weeks after the amendment has been properly signed or has been accepted by the executive council. Such amendment shall be published in the college paper or posted in a public place at least one week previous to the meeting it is voted on.

* * *

Arrangements are being made for the appearance of the Proart Quartet, famous European music group, at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

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Sophomore Sweetheart Contest Opens, Ambitious Beauties Sought

By ISADORE MALOFF

Girls! Would you like to be crowned queen and sweetheart of this college? Would you like to reign supreme as the officially chosen sweetheart of the college during the entire Sophomore Week and at the Hi Jinks to be held on November 30? You would? Then get into the swing of things and enter the sweetheart contest being staged by the high sophomore class. If you have attended this college for at least two semesters, have personality, and think you have some semblance of beauty, turn in your entry together with your most flattering picture to any member of the following Sophomore Week committee on or before November 10: Betty Nelson, Barbara Rudall, Margery Pomeroy, Sylvester McAtee, Dick Simpers, Treacy Slattery and Ed Canepa.

Pictures! Ballots!

In future issues of The Guardsman the pictures of the entire field of entries may be published, thereby enlightening and adding color to this paper. In the issue of November 22, ballots will be provided so that student body members can vote for their favorite candidates of feminine publicitude.

Jack Schmale, chairman of High Sophomore Week, has set the night of November 30 for his class' Hi Jinks. Outside talent is being arranged for by Schmale who intends putting on a gigantic show. Besides all necessary outside talent Schmale is arranging for prominent campus characters to appear in a short burlesque, the type of which cannot be divulged at the present time.

Tobiason Acts As Maestro

Stanley Tobiason, high sophomore president, will act as master of ceremonies at the Hi Jinks and in an attempt to make the affair as successful as possible will eliminate all rowdy element.

Until further plans are formulated, the committee is looking for a large turnout of aspirants for the sweetheart contest.

The honor will be great, girls. Even if you don't win, your picture may appear in The Guardsman, which is the greatest honor obtainable besides the actual winning of the contest.

Goodwill Congress' Youth Meeting Will Be Held Monday At Palace Hotel

An international Goodwill Congress will convene in San Francisco next Monday, November 6 to 11, at the Palace Hotel to discuss methods of spreading the message of peace.

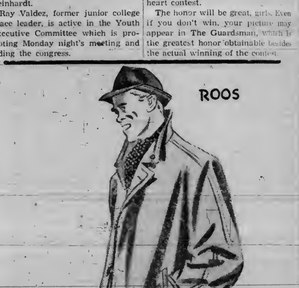
A youth meeting will be held next Monday, November 7, 7:30 p.m. in the Palace Hotel's Gold Ballroom in conjunction with the Congress. Prominent youth leaders will address the gathering. They include Joseph Cadden, World Youth Congress leader; Jack Spitzer, international president of the A.Z.A. of B'Nai B'rith, and Richard M. Fagley, educational secretary of the Church Peace Union.

Besides speakers the youth convelave's program will also have music and Norwegian dances. The assembly will be greeted by Henry K. Norton of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, which is sponsoring the congress.

Students will have an opportunity to discuss various phases of the peace question at round table luncheons in the Palace Hotel which will be held on Wednesday, November 9, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Prominent educators are serving on the sponsoring committee which includes Archibald J. Cloud, Ray Lyman Wilbur, Robert Gordon Sproul, Rufus von Kleinsmid, and Aurelia H. Reinhardt.

Ray Valdez, former junior college peace leader, is active in the Youth Executive Committee which is promoting Monday night's meeting and aiding the congress.



Suppressed Desires Will Be Revealed Friday Night At Galileo

The Guardsman

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Trip The Bulldog Next Friday At Kezar Stadium, 2:30 P.M.

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938 No. 11

EICHELBERGER SPEAKS TOMORROW AT ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE

Featuring Dr. Clark M. Eichelberger, the Peace Society will hold its annual Armistice Day program tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the Powell Street lecture hall. The program is a part of the college participation in American Education Week.

Dr. Eichelberger has just returned from a European tour and is a recognized authority on European affairs. He is the National Director of the League of Nations Association and editor of The Chronicle of World Affairs. At present Dr. Eichelberger is in San Francisco to attend the International Goodwill Congress which is convening here during this week.

Pilgrim, Porter To Speak

In addition to Dr. Eichelberger's address, the program will feature two student speakers, Dorothy Pilgrim, secretary of the Peace Society, and Robert Porter, chairman. Miss Pilgrim will speak on the student peace movement and the value of peace education. Porter's remarks will deal with the Youth Model Legislature and will urge student participation in the San Francisco Peace Council's nonmilitary unit which is to march in the Armistice Day parade. President Archibald J. Cloud has been asked to open the program as honorary chairman.

Porter, president of the society, explained the importance of the program. "I feel that the twentieth anniversary of Armistice Day should be celebrated; celebrated not completely with a display of militarism as is customary, but with an educational program such as our society is sponsoring." Porter said. "We are endeavoring to do our part as an organization toward educating the youth of America in the causes of war so that they may be able to think constructively for the furtherance of peace.

Appropriate Observance

"At present the eyes of the world are on the brink of a great war," he continued, "and I feel strongly that the destiny of the United States lies in the hands of the youth. I therefore would like to see the lecture hall filled tomorrow morning — where there is indeed the problem of preserving world peace, there's hope!"

Miss Pilgrim declared, "there is no more an appropriate way of observing the armistice than by discussing the reasons for war so that solution may be found to avoid another disaster as the one of 1914. It is fitting that on Armistice Day youth declare its intention of refusing to participate in another massacre."

Student Branch Pacific Relations Institute To Meet Tomorrow

To promote interest in its annual Thanksgiving conference a meeting of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations will be held tomorrow at one o'clock in the lobby of the Powell Street building.

Students interested in Pacific problems are urged to attend the gathering by Bella-Lao Edidin, campus chairman of the group. An explanation of the nature of the organization and the 13th annual conference will be the business of the meeting.

"The Student Institute of Pacific Relations," Gertrude Bolton, history instructor, expounded, "is an organization of college students. The group meets once yearly for a Thanksgiving conference at which problems of the Pacific area are discussed in round table groups. Thus a thorough study of the problem discussed is ensured."

Students interested in the organization who are unable to attend tomorrow's confab should notify either Miss Edidin or Miss Bolton.

Orientation Students Hear Hotel Division Head Tomorrow

For students in college orientation courses, a lecture will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Room 104, announced Marion Turner, psychology instructor.

Speaker will be Graham Sullivan, coordinator for the hotel and restaurant division of the college.

"We would like all students who are taking Psychology 20 to attend the lecture. However if you have a class at 11 a.m. you must report to it. Unfortunately, we have been unable to obtain a lecture hall for the occasion, so we will have to limit attendance only to orientation students," Miss Turner said.

Guest Speaker



Courtesy S. F. Chronicle

CLARK EICHELBERGER Will Address Armistice Assembly

'Suppressed Desire' To Be Theme of Block SF Dance Friday Evening

As an aftermath to the Pasadena vs. Ram gridiron tussle at Kezar Stadium on Armistice Day, the Block SF Society will stage its semi-annual "Suppressed Desire" dance. The jig is to be held in the Women's Gymnasium of Galileo High School on that night. Dancing will be to the melodic strains of a softly swinging, All-Junior Collegian Orchestra, beginning at 9 o'clock and concluding at midnight.

Society President Treacy Slattery, has announced that novelty dances and comedy contests are to prevail.

Slattery said, "All who attended the dance last semester went away saying, 'What a swell time they had', this time it is going to be even better. I have arranged for prizes for the Grand March, 'Phoney Phoo Contest,' and for the 'Miniature Jitterbug Contest.'

"I hope all who possibly can, will attend," he continued, "as everyone knows that this dance will, without doubt, be the most outstandingly humorous social event on the college calendar."

Admission will be by Associated Student Body card. Special permission has been granted to the Society by Dean Edwin C. Browne, to honor all Athletic Passes that have been issued to all lettermen, but without either one of the two, no one will be able to gain admission.

Sophomore President Stan Tobiason has generously given two bids to the Soph Formal, which will be awarded as prizes for the best male and female costumes.

Two cups have been made for the winners of the "Phoney Phoo Contest" and other suitable prizes will be given to the victorious couple in the "Miniature Jitterbug Contest".

Tobiason Calls For Sophomore Sweetheart Entries Tomorrow

By Sylvia Wall

Flash! Sophomores of the fall 1938 class are seeking a sweetheart.

Why? So that they may have someone to play the part of sovereign supreme during her super-colossal High Sophomore Week coming up on November 29 and lasting through December 2.

How? Through clubs of the college who will select among the students successful in securing sophomore standing a candidate with personality plus and who will sponsor said candidate during the election.

When? Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock all entries must be in to one of the six members of the High Sophomore Committee.

What will the sweetheart be, a petite blonde, or a tall sophisticated brunette or will she be the dark and seductive type? That's for the college to decide declared Stanley Tobiason, president of the high sophomore class.

"As there are about 35 clubs in the college and each club is expected to enter a candidate, approximately that number will enter into the competition," Tobiason said.

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, the tea dansant to be held during High Sophomore Week will feature the newly chosen sweetheart as well as honor the high sophomores.

At the sophomore Hi Jinks to be held on the evening of November 30, the sweetheart will be introduced to the student body, according to Jack Schmale, chairman of the show.

Aspiring sweethearts, there is only one more day for clubs to recognize your sweetheartship ability! Get them to contact one of the following immediately: Betty Nelson, Margery Pomeroy, Sylvester McAtee, Dick Simpers, Treacy Slattery or Ed Canepa.

DEBATERS LEAVE FOR BAKERSFIELD; COMPETE IN COLLEGIATE TOURNEY

Tomorrow morning ten varsity debaters will leave for Bakersfield to participate in an intercollegiate forensics tournament, November 10, 11, and 12.

The contest will consist of three forms of speech: debating, extempore, and oratory. Entered in the debate division will be three teams composed of Lorraine Johnson and Rema Corbit, Joe Meeko and Charles Vaughn, Russell and Charles Henry. William Jackman will serve in the capacity of alternate.

Topic to be debated is: Resolved, that the federal government cease using public funds for the stimulation of private business. In the extempore division the college will enter Bill Switzer, Russell Henry, and Bob Blackwell. They will discuss a specific phase of the United States' Foreign Policy which will be submitted to them 30 minutes before they begin to speak.

In the oratory division of the competition, Meeko, Charles Henry, Blackwell, and John Haffey will deliver prepared speeches for 12 minute durations.

"The trip and participation in the tournament," Lloyd Luckmann, college forensics director, explained, "will afford a splendid opportunity for our students to improve their ability in the art of public speaking. It is the debating group's first important function this semester and should be very educational. We will have one of the largest delegations and should show up well in the competition. Our participation should also do much to spread the name of the college."

Hotel Division To Appear On Brain-Twister Radio Broadcast Soon

Competing for a cash prize of twenty-five dollars, and all honor obtainable, a team to be composed of members of the Hotel and Restaurant division will appear on the Spreckel's Russell Benin Twister program on Station KFRC, Monday evening, November 21, opposing a team that is yet unknown. Besides the first prize, a five dollar prize is to be awarded the captain of the winning team. Members of the college team, its opponents, and its captain will be announced later.

John O'Connell, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council presided at a Round Table discussion of the 2:30 o'clock class in Hotel Administration yesterday afternoon. A discussion of current problems in hotel administrating was successfully held.

The division has succeeded in obtaining ten ounce milk bottles instead of the old style eight ounce containers at a price given only to schools, thereby enabling the division to furnish a large bottle, containing two extra ounces of milk at the prevailing price of five cents.

The Hotel and Restaurant Society has organized a bowling and basketball team to compete in the near future against other teams. The bowling team practiced recently at the Jones Street Bowling Alleys, and some excellent scores were obtained. The basketball team has not been fully organized as yet.

Final Rally Tomorrow For Pasadena Tilt

Because of a new ruling prohibiting orchestra leaders from appearing at high school and college rallies," Hugh Waite, head yell leader, was unsuccessful in his attempt to bring a well known orchestra leader to the rally to be held in the Galileo auditorium tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Scheduled as the last rally of the semester sponsored by Waite and the Rally Committee, an effort to make this rally better than all previous ones is being made. Purpose of the rally is to arouse spirit for the football tussle with Pasadena Junior College on Friday. In as much as this game will probably be the deciding factor of the crisis in the hopes of the football team, Waite is looking forward to the biggest turnout of the semester. He really wants to send the football team members into the struggle with Pasadena with the knowledge that the student body is really behind its efforts.

New Entertainers Selected

On the entertainment side, Waite is planning on presenting some of the best entertainers from his recent talent hunt. These are entertainers who have not appeared at any previous rally. There are still several extremely worth while acts yet to be presented; Waite has been saving some of the best for this last rally of the semester. Additional talent may be secured through the courtesy of several local high schools that are planning to send some of their best entertainers to enliven the college rally. In addition to the talent already outlined, Benny Walker, local radio personality, may appear to present a few acts.

Surprise Planned

As a complete surprise which cannot be divulged at the present time, Waite is negotiating to present his outstanding triumph of the semester. It will suffice to say that if Waite is successful in securing the services of this personage the rally cannot miss being successful.

Regardless of the talent secured, however, Waite wants every student to attend so that the spirits of the football game will be bolstered for its deciding struggle with Pasadena Junior College.

Board Advertises For Bids On Construction Of New College Plant

Latest reports from the Board of Public Works concerning construction of the college plant state that bids will be advertised today, and will be in three weeks from this date. After they are in, the Board will take two weeks to consider before awarding the contract. As soon as it has been awarded, work will start within a week, which places the date of the actual start of construction at no later than December 21.

Present estimates place the duration of the job at 11 months, which will bring completion of the unit about November, 1939, in time for occupation in the spring semester of 1940. The gymnasiums will be started in April of that year, and will take about eight months to finish.

The Science Building will be the first of the plant to undergo construction, and will be followed by the gymnasiums. The other buildings planned, the Library, Students' Union, and auditorium, will follow, but no definite plans have been made yet for these units.

College Registrars Will Attend Hollywood Meet Next Week, November 14

Permission has been received from school authorities for J. Paul Mohr, registrar, and Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, to journey to Hollywood for the Pacific Coast Registrar's meet next week.

"The meeting will be on November 14 and 15, during which time there will be visits to Los Angeles City College, Pasadena Junior College, U. C. L. A., and the National Broadcasting Studios," Miss Learnard said.

The registrars, who also announced that Friday, November 11, is a legal holiday and that there will be no classes.

Galileo Assembly Today Will Consider Changes

A CAPPELLA CHOIR HAS SUCCESSFUL CONCERTS; REWARDED AT VENETO'S

After enjoying a highly successful and well received concert trip Flossita Badger, choir director, Dean Edwin C. Browne, and members of the college A Cappella Choir returned early Friday evening to be treated to an Italian supper at Veneto's Restaurant.

Departing from San Francisco at 8 o'clock Friday morning the choir, transported by bus and private automobiles, made their first stop at Mountain View High School. The choristers were served lunch at Fremont High School, Sunnyvale, their next stop.

While at Sunnyvale an excursion was made to the dirigible hangar. The singers were thrilled to hear the reverberation of their voices as they experimented by singing two numbers in the immense hangar.

Palo Alto was the last stop and a visit was made to the Stanford Chapel.

The songs rendered by the choir were: Tenebrae Factae Sung, by Palestrina; from Ill Do Thou Defend Me, by Bach; Hodie Christus Natus Est, by Willan; Silent Night, by Brahms; Christmas Pie, Old English Song; Music When Soft Voices Die, by Pickenson; Wassail, Old English, and The Lord Bless You and Keep You, by Luthin. The program included two duets by Bob Scott and Patricia Keefer, also by Charles Piper and Bill Jackman, and a quartette selection by Bob Scott, Arnold Chapin, Jackman and Everett Wallace.

Alpha Gamma Sigmas To Receive Coaching Jobs From Local Schools

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, will officially get under way this semester with an informal get together on Thursday, November 17, at Galileo. The meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock. Further activities for the remainder of the semester and for next semester will be discussed by the group. There will be refreshments and entertainment and all Alpha Gamma Sigmas are invited, officers said.

Al Graves, president of the organization said that there has been a call for the college students to coach junior high school students in French Reading and Mathematics.

"Any member who is interested in coaching work, or who is planning a teaching career will probably find this type of work very interesting. The work is for a few afternoons a week. The coaching is not limited to members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma. Any student interested in this work should see me or leave his name and the subject which he would like to coach in my box at Powell Street," Alice Cooper, adviser of the group, said.

Rifle Club Dances Tomorrow Night At Berkeley

Would-be farmers and farmerettes will have a jolly time tomorrow evening from 8 to 12 o'clock at Codornices Community House in Berkeley when members of the Rifle and Pistol Club and their friends get together for an all around good time, Howard Markovits, club president promised.

Refreshments will be served, and if the weather permits, a barbecue pit will be available from 6 to 10 o'clock for those desiring it. Peggy Park, chairman of the Games Committee promises thrills and hysteria with Waltzing and Broomstick, Musical Chair, Transporting the Bean, and Twentieth Century. Afterwards students will find the Wading Pool a great help in cooling off.

Students going in cars, requests Markovits, should meet at the Ferry Building and go to Codornices together. A map will be posted on the bulletin board at Powell Street, which shows the route to be taken to reach Codornices. Anyone not able to find Codornices once in Berkeley, is advised to telephone Berkeley 2332.

Tickets are 25 cents a couple, and can be purchased in the Armory today until 4 o'clock from Bob Darr. Everyone is welcome, the more, the merrier," Markovits said.

Faculty Association Organizes To Regulate College Curriculum

At a meeting held Tuesday, October 8, the Faculty Association of the college under the direction of Edward E. Sandys, president, definitely got under way its examination of college study curriculum.

The purpose of the examination of curriculum by the various committees is to regulate courses in general fields. The committees are interested chiefly in recommendations providing students with an opportunity to program courses in the three fields of general college, semi-professional and vocational, and university.

A first group, which will study the curriculur of Biological Science, Physical Education and Health majors, will be headed by Kenneth L. Roberts. Leading fields will be Glenn A. Noble, Verrel A. Weber, and Leland G. Elsan.

Research in the Physical Sciences will be done by a committee consisting of Thomas J. Bass, Louis Berman, Glen D. Camp, George L. Green, William K. Mayo, and Milton J. Polinar.

Another group will consist of Margaret Flournoy, chairman, J. Grahlan Sullivan, Ward M. Nichols, Lenard H. Hollingsworth, John R. Herman, and Claire Cuneo.

Completing the study will be a fourth committee which will center its interests with the curriculum of students majoring in social sciences and arts. Miriam Galley will serve as chairman.

Proposed Board Of Publications To Be Voted

New Revision Would Decrease Tedious Amending Procedure

To present for the approval of the student body the new amendments to the constitution of the Associated Students, an assembly will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Galileo auditorium.

In accordance with the present constitution, an amendment must receive the approval of two-thirds of the student body in a general assembly before it can be officially accepted. As the ruling regarding amendments stands now, they must be called for by a petition containing the signatures of 10 per cent of the student body, but if the proposed amendment carries, it will be possible for the Executive Council to originate amendments.

Publications Board Foremost

Contingent upon passage of this amendment is the presentation of three amendments to the student assembly, all of them dealing with the formation of a Publications Board. This board, proposed at a recent meeting of the Executive Council, would have authority over the distribution of all printed matter on the campus and would have a representative on the Executive Council.

The membership of this body, provided that it meets with the approval of the assembly, will consist of three representatives of the Associated Students publication (The Guardsman), and one student from each officially recognized publication.

Also hinging upon the acceptance of the initial amendment is another, which would finally name The Guardsman as the official publication of the Associated Students.

Also necessary will be a minor amendment changing the title of Article I to read "Name, Membership, and Publications."

Change Shortens Procedure

If the first amendment meets with the approval of the assembly, the necessity of having a petition for each forthcoming amendment will be done away with, and the following amendments, dealing with the Publications Board, will be presented immediately. Should the initial amendment fail to pass, it will be necessary to circulate a petition for each of these.

Bob Fox, Associated Students' president, was emphatic in urging that all students be in attendance at the assembly. "This matter is one which should be of interest to every holder of a student body card," said Fox. "and I sincerely hope that each member of the association will do his best to attend. After all, the student body is run by the students, and we want them to participate actively in its government."

A petition containing 200 signatures was presented calling for the introduction of the amendment changing the process of amendment, and is directly responsible for the calling of today's assembly.

WAA Semi-Annual Tourney Week Opens With Playday Saturday Morning

By Carol Pickering

Climaxing a strenuous semester of varied sports, the Women's Athletic Association will wind up its tournaments, hold swim meets, archery and rifle matches, a horse show, and a dozen and one other activities during Tourney Week which begins Saturday, November 12.

To usher in the festivities, the WAA Tennis Club is holding a playday Saturday morning from 9:30 to 12 o'clock at the Palace of Fine Arts. Each junior college woman will be hostess to a Galileo High School student. The hostesses and guests will mix together during the sets, keeping competition on a friendly basis, following which the women will lunch together. Jackie Kramer is the manager; Bertha Keller of the faculty, is the coach.

Tuesday, November 15, will see Golf, Hockey, and Volleyball tournaments. The Hockey club will meet on Funston Field at 11 o'clock in the morning to play off its final tournament. Coaching the teams, named Red, and White, is instructor Laurine Bergin, and the manager's office is filled by Alice O'Hanneslan.

Funston, field will be the scene of activity again at 1 o'clock, when the Golfers give the final stroke to their tourney. Instructor Mrs. Bergin is the instructor, Frances Herndon, the manager.

The Volleyball teams, Rams and Senator Ball play their last game on the 3:45 o'clock in the gym at Galileo High School. Peggy Starr, manager,

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

NYA Applicants Urged To See Redford Immediately To Fill 10 Vacancies

Edward H. Redford, director of NYA, once again requested the top few on the waiting list to contact him immediately, as there are eight or ten vacancies which should be filled.

Upon questioning, Redford seemed very hopeful regarding the chances for placement of students.

"This is the second time within two weeks that students have been called upon to fill vacancies, indicating that more jobs are being found for the students of the college," Redford said.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

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FRED VAST.......EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Education Should Prevent Necessity of Armistices

ON November 11, 1918, an armistice was signed ending "the war to end wars". In 1928 the Kellogg-Briand peace pact was endorsed by the nations of the world to end all war for all time. Each country denounced war as a national policy. Today all those treaties are mere words in the face of gunfire on the battlefields of Europe and Asia.

Today, as never before, is there need for intelligent understanding of the forces that make for war. Today, more than ever, there is necessity to achieve and maintain peace. How can there be peace when men are still slaughtering each other in Spain and in China? How can there be peace when the world is furiously arming for a showdown? How can there be peace when the militaristic fascist nations are appeased so that they may grow only stronger to make the next conflagration a bigger, more disastrous, more terrible one?

It is clear that unless the peace forces of this nation, and every other nation, unite to compel their respective governments to realize the futility of war and to stop the marching men of Asia and Europe, the Earth in a few years will be reduced to shambles.

At present it looks as though collective security, world cooperation to halt the war-making dictators in their program of slaughter, has failed. It seems that it is just a matter of time until another universal clash will occur. We hope that such is not the case but the last year in international developments and particularly the past few months tends to dispel that hope.

When the war breaks, can America keep out? All indications are that once again this nation will be drawn in to protect economic advantages that vested interests hold abroad. We are still paying dearly for the last holocaust twenty years ago.

Now the United States is preparing for the next battle. Recent announcements are to the effect that the armed forces and equipment will be increased in the near future. According to military authorities this country's defenses are sufficient to ward off any invader. Why then the billion dollar expenditures?

There are many domestic problems that must be solved. It has been said time and again that a way must be found to reclaim our dust bowl and resettle its victims, that youth should be given an opportunity to learn with increased federal aid, to operate an effective system of public health services and clinics, to alleviate the bitter sufferings of widespread unemployment, to provide pensions for the old people. But the claim is that the cost is too high. **Yet we prepare to enter a potential war whose costs are so immeasurably greater that they make expenses for the foregoing seem insignificant.**

Probably the best method to avoid war is systematic education for peace.

When asked, college students unequivocally declare their desire for peace. However, a great portion of them remains passive and does nothing. They profess to wish for international amity but they do not study the causes of war or attempt to find a solution to the problem.

To assure genuine peace, the people of this and other countries must be educated to the causes of armed conflict, its peril and means of avoiding and preventing it. The populace must be made thoroughly aware of all aspects of this problem of disputes between powers.

Propaganda has proved to be very effective in promoting wars, there is no reason why the message of peace should not be spread by propaganda too. and the time to spread it is during a period of peace.

An educational institution is one of the best places for a long-time program of making the citizenry aware of the dangers of war and the advantages of peace. By this method a new generation is bred to understand and investigate the problem and to spread its findings.

San Francisco Junior College is aiding in this program of education. It is doing so through the initiative of the students themselves. Such is the case in other colleges throughout the land. Students are aware of the dangers of war. Their activity is a fine example and inspiration to the rest of the nation. Through such determination and action as displayed by the student peace movement can constructive results be achieved.

Tomorrow's assembly in the lecture hall affords the student an opportunity to learn about international problems. The organization sponsoring tomorrow's Armistice observance, the Peace Society, is another channel whereby education can be spread. Finally, Sociology 55, the course which studies the problems of war and peace, is another means of becoming educated on the pressing question.

We speak of a civilized and progressive humanity, but how can one speak of these conditions as long as the monster of war is at large?

Peace is not hopeless, nor is war inevitable. It is not human nature to destroy in a short period of time what has taken generations to build.

Man makes war; man can make peace, a permanent, lasting peace. There is no more appropriate slogan than: IN TIME OF PEACE PREPARE FOR PEACE!

Spread The Name of the College Through Academic Endeavors

LAST Thursday, the A Cappella Choir gave a concert in the Powell Street lecture hall. The following day the group made a tour of nearby cities. Judging by the success of the local concert and by the reports of the trip the choir did much to further the name of the college.

Too often there is a tendency to overemphasize athletic activity as the only means of spreading the name of this institution and making it well known to the community and other districts. Undoubtedly there is value in athletics as an advertising medium. It must be remembered, however, that primarily the college is an educational institution.

Publicity of the academic activity through representation at various functions is, we believe, more lasting in the impression and results that are achieved. It is the educational endeavors, in the final analysis, that are important. Since this is an institution of learning let it become known as such by its academic achievements.

There has not been enough of the educational value of the college brought to the attention of the public. Whenever attention has been centered on academic projects, the college has received praise. The hotel division, insurance course, and the A Cappella Choir are but examples of these accomplishments.

How much more important it is to have the college known for its good academic facilities than by whether it has a good athletic team or not! In the final analysis, what a difference it makes to a school when it compares the value of each reputation. A college, strange as it may seem, is for distributing knowledge, for developing a person's mental capacity first and his physical capacity second.

May there be more outside presentation of our educational activities!

Freedom is Absolute In the Mind

IN the field of behavior and action freedom is a relative term, but as applied to the mind it is an absolute.

If man is not free to search for the truth; if he is not free to disagree with those in political power; if he is not free to read the books of his choice; if he is not free to investigate social and economic assumptions; if he is not free to form his own beliefs, he is no longer a free man but a slave.

How such freedom, and the institutions for such freedom, can be made secure is the most important problem of our time.

—President Rufus C. Harris, Tulane Univ.

THIS PUZZLING WORLD

Edited by
Milton J. Puzzletsar and Henry J. Riddleston

PROBLEM NO. 10. THE TRAMP OF A BANKER

Mr. I. Jingle, the well known San Francisco banker, lives in Mill Valley, and commutes daily to San Francisco. Jingle likes to ride on the ferry boats, so his practice is to have his chauffeur drive him to Sausalito every morning, whence he takes the boat across the bay, rather than driving across the bridge. Coming home in the afternoon, he catches the four o'clock boat, and arrives in Sausalito in time to meet his chauffeur who has just arrived from Mill Valley.

On a certain bright November day, Jingle knocks off work a little early, and catches the three o'clock boat home. Arriving in Sausalito, he decides to start walking to Mill Valley, instead of waiting a whole hour for the chauffeur to pick him up. (Who would want to spend an hour in Sausalito?) Jingle steps along briskly for a time, and finally spots his car coming toward him. He hails the chauffeur, who picks him up, and immediately turns around and goes back home. They get home one-half hour earlier than they do ordinarily.

The question is: How long had Jingle been walking before he was picked up?

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

ELECTIONS for Associated Students offices are coming off in a couple of weeks—now is the time for all good men and women to dig themselves up a party to aid. And speaking about elections, how many men know that the AMS officers are elected.

• • •

Page two of the Oxford student dictionary of American Song titles:

"A Pair of Morpheus-Influenced Individuals," "Therefore I Ask Your Assistance," "Please, I Say, Do Not Make Possible the Escape of That Satellite," "The Circulatory Organ Combined With the Spiritual and Immortal Part In Man." Answers at the end of the column.

• • •

Last week when the fire chief came in and called a fire drill he stood around and watched the students of the college traipse down the stairs in their usual orderly fashion. Soon the performance lost its excitement and interest for the official and he lit a cigarette and chucked it on the ground. Len Gross, one of The Guardsman's alert reporters observed the lighted cigarette on the ground, looked at the chief, shook his head and stepped on the glowing weed.

• • •

It was 5:30 and the "B" car was loaded beyond capacity. It labored on its way up to Arguello Boulevard when a Hindu, turban and everything, turned to the conductor and asked: **"Will you let me off at Presidio Avenue?"**

The conductor replied: **"We passed Presidio Avenue, it's about ten blocks back."**

"Why didn't you tell me?" asked the Hindu.

The conductor answered angrily, **"What do you think I am—a mind reader?"**

The Hindu replied suavely: **"Well, I am."**—and got off.

And as Mark Twain once said:

"It might have happened, then again it might not have happened, but it could have happened."

• • •

The WPA workers near Washington High School are successful men if we accept the definition of Dr. William Marston, eminent psychiatrist who says: "A successful man is one who enjoys his work, and who considers it as a pleasant game." The WPA boys enjoy their work immensely—they make off they are in the Olympic Games and throw their shovels, javelin fashion, near the east windows of the school. The record toss is something over thirty yards.

• • •

Special Notice: Bob Blackwell, speaker and debating student extraordinary announces the loss of his binder. **"It's not so much the binder but the semester's work that makes me so sad—and a majority of the notes I took were academic."** So if anyone finds a binder with a lot of scribblings like **"B. B. loves M. W."** scattered throughout the pages, please return it to Blackwell, you might be rewarded.

• • •

The song titles: "Two Sleepy People," "So Help Me," "Don't Let That Moon Get Away," "Heart and Soul."

Presidential Notes
By Bob Fex

TODAY at 2 o'clock a special Associated Students' assembly is being held to amend the present college constitution. Every student of the college should attend and take his part in student government. The various changes being made are of vital interest to everyone, so come one, come all, and help us put over some very fine legislation.

Also plan to attend the pep rally for the Pasadena tilt. The rally will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Galileo auditorium, and a fine program is being arranged by the committee in charge.

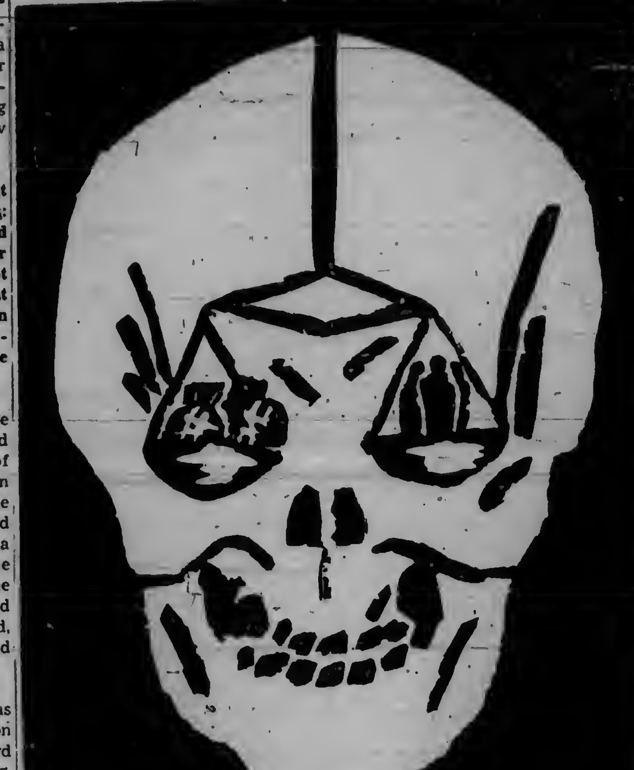
Friday brings the Pasadena football game that everyone should attend, not only to support the team, and to see a very fine game, but to witness the between the halves pageant planned by the American Legion.

In the evening, the event that you have all been waiting for, the Block Letter Society's semi-annual Suppressed Desire Dance. Treacy Slattery, president of the Society, and the committee in charge have planned an outstanding event, having many of the novelty dances and contests that proved so popular last semester. Be sure and wear a costume, as prizes are being given for the best "Suppressed Desires".

This week's orchid must go to Treacy Slattery for the fine work he has done with the Block Society, and also for his always being ready to lend a hand in assistance to anyone needing help.

An international dental congress is expected to attract 4,500 dentists to San Francisco during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

WAR—WHAT FOR? By Healy



AFTER DARK
By John Ward

OPERA IN RESUME

Andrea Chenier: the equal of Carmen as regards local color, but without Carmen's musical excellencies. Done to a turn—but with no return (pardon).

Don Giovanni: an evening of the finest champagne with an astonishing kick. If music could speak volumes (literally) Don Giovanni would be another Encyclopedia Brittanica. (Ezio Pinza can sing more consistently beautiful tones than any other singer here for the season. And his acting in the title role of Don Giovanni was the most refreshing characterization seen here in years and years).

Martha: an English story set to Italian words by a German composer, resulting in one of those nice operas that amuse.

Meistersinger: a masterpiece just one and half hours too long—wonderfully sung (Bravo Jessner).

Cavalleria Rusticana: tripe of the first Italian water. (Contrary to the silver spoon legend, we believe Ebi Stignani was born with a complete loud speaker system in her mouth.) Certainly when she sings, the very walls must shake in their boots and the blessed chandelier contemplate a descent from the heavens.

Don Pasquale: a charming trifle, light, and quite a waste of time.

Pelleas et Meilsande: one of those amazing fabrications that leave one suddenly and completely as a dream. A perfect production—as we remember.

Lucia: we presume that every opera season must have its low point. This was it.

Elektra: on second hearing Elektra seemed to have less horror and more Viennese waltz about it. Along with Pelleas and Don Giovanni, Elektra was one of the best performances of the year.

La Forza del Destino: aside from having the worst first act in all opera, a lovely and thrilling work of the old school. And with the best cast of the season La Forza was easily the best "operatic" evening of the season. Salvatore Baccigalupi is a combination of Falstaff and the great Don Juan and there is never an instant when he isn't making his audience laugh. But the funniest parts of his whole equipment are his lugubrious, "loop-the-loop" eyes. And he is a very great singer to boot—so encore, encore? Next year, Mr. Merola.

La Boheme: Broma Favero! Broma Favero! To you S. F. owes a profound "thanks you very much" for a believable and delightful Mimi. Bis! Bis!

Barber of Seville: still one of the most substantial of operatic amusements. (It is time someone told Dino Borgioli that he cannot sing any more. He was a fine tenor once, but he just can't sing these days. And why should people be expected to pay good money to hear him butcher good music?

Le Coq D'Or: liking sweets, we liked this—and who doesn't? It's thin stuff but it wears surprisingly well. Pons actually displayed good singing for the first time this year. (Why is it that the minute an artist hits in Hollywood he or she thinks he has arrived and that he doesn't have to develop any further? It's at that moment that he begins to deteriorate!)

RAM'S HORN
Paper, Advisory Board Target Of Letters

Letters to this department are welcome. They must contain the author's name which will be kept confidential on request. Please keep your contributions as brief as possible.

• • •

BOXERS GRIPED

Editor, The Guardsman:

Something is rotten in this college. Else, why the puny write-up of the Men's Club Fights? Maybe there's a feud between the Men's Club and the Sports Editor of The Guardsman, that would explain the woeful lack of adequate publicity. However, it's a deplorable situation when the Men's Club paid for the use of a boxing hall, only to have a disappointing crowd show up.

Joe Amori and Mickey Berman worked hard to put the show over, and the participants gave a lot of fight to please the crowd(?). But what's the use of working so hard for a half-filled house? Your editors should recognize real color and events of good news value. These fights are as colorful an event as any held by the college. Don't let it happen again, or you'll have half the boxing class on your neck. Shame.

—Disgusted

• • •

Editor's note: Don't draw hasty conclusions as to feuds and such. An examination of last week's paper reveals that the AMS fights were announced on Page 1, drew a cartoon on Page 2 concerning the event, and a news story on Page 3. Sorry, we overlooked the fourth page. If you're still infuriated, the staff will take the blame, not an individual whom you see fit to attack.

• • •

CLUB-ER COMPLAINS

Editor, The Guardsman:

Last semester it was written into the constitution of the college that a Club Advisory Board should be formed. This board to be composed of one representative from each of the clubs in the school. This was to be the students' way of reaching the ears of the executive council. The board itself was to have one vote in the council.

This term the prospects for a successful season were heartened by an almost 100 per cent turnout of representatives at the first meeting. The second and third meetings also had excellent attendance. Then came the fourth meeting which wasn't. Why? Well, the president was sick. The vice-president? Well———. The fifth meeting was scheduled for last Thursday in Room 103. The result was that the door of 103 opened and closed rapidly in the face of glances from the instructor and students. After a careful investigation in search of a

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

. . . while thinking . . .
By Leonard Gross

HAVING noticed the recent fire drill from a technical point of view, we thought that it might be of interest to students of the college to read a few pertinent facts regarding it.

It seems that congratulations are in order, for officials of the fire department declared that on the whole the entire drill was successful. The halls were cleared in the fast time of three minutes and 45 seconds, although there were still some students going down the alley fire escape. The approximate time taken to completely clear the building was four minutes and 15 seconds.

LETHARGIC ATTITUDE

We wish to point out that although the fire drill was successful, there were several things that could have been corrected or avoided. One thing that was commented upon by several of the bystanders was the generally lethargic attitude of the students. This applies especially to those coming down the side fire escape. They resembled a funeral procession, rather than persons escaping from a burning building.

Of course, the excuse for this, if it may be called such, is that everyone was notified beforehand and realized that there was no real danger. No doubt the situation would change somewhat if a real blaze were in progress.

NARROW ESCAPES

Another thing that was noticed was the extreme narrowness of the iron fire escapes in the alley. These structures were so constructed that only one person could go down them at a time, thus greatly slowing the whole procedure.

To a person not connected in any way with the college, the drill must have appeared to be a rather cramped affair. As a matter of fact, the sidewalk in front of the Powell building, and the alleyway on the side were so jammed, that the mass of humanity overflowed into the street, much to the obvious disgust and annoyance of motorists and cable car motormen.

MORE DRILLS

No doubt many new students of the college have wondered why there are so few fire drills, since most of them are accustomed to several during a semester at high school. We believe that there should be more fire drills. Here it is, near the end of the semester and there has been but one drill.

Although the recent drill was very good, we should not be content to let it go at that. The college should slowly but surely increase the number of fire drills per semester until we have a smooth working, efficient organization.

Sartorial Modes
By Fashion Fanny

WHILE looking around the town this week for something new and different, we found a new type of dress called "Monastic Mode", a stunning model for the slim young woman. Very plain and very, very full. A dubonnet leather belt gathered the vast amount of material in and made the dress look full from the waist down. The material found in this dress is something new too. It is called "Stroock Ankara". The South American Llama, the Australian lap wool, and selected fibres of the Angora family are all combined in this soft, beautiful wool.

There are some very definite rules to help the person with the angular figure dress well. The first and most important is to avoid straight lines. You need all the curves possible.

Wear clothes fitted at the waist and hips and wrists. A tiny waist, slender hips and wrists are your best points. You should wear fabrics with body. Velvets, taffetas, brocades, broadcloths, all are kind to the person with the angular figure. Don't wear sweaters or clinging fabrics.

Avoid tailored hats. You might as well wear a Salvation Army bonnet as a severely straight sailor. Stress soft little caps trimmed with flowers or fur or a **provocative** little veil.

Avoid tailored accessories. Choose every accessory with an eye to femininity.

• • •

It's new and it's radical—the shoe **with the hooded heel. The seamless heel-covering is all of a piece with the counter, and the ends knot over the instep. The name of the** shoe is **Panuela; they come in evening wear, street, and for the resorts.**

Lentheric's amusing "Golden Monkey" vanity is something every college woman will want. It's finished in dull gold, and the transparent rim around the case keeps any flecks of powder from sifting out. This delightful bit of nonsense holds rouge, a deep powder compartment and a down puff.

Chic Betty McAllister is chosen this week as the best dressed woman of the college. Miss McAllister is always so fastidious and refreshed looking that it is a joy to watch her go from one class to the next with nary a hair out of place and a bright smile to greet everyone.

Hancock Selects Red, Blue Rifle Squads; Initial Matches This Week

Gibson, Schrick Head Respective Squads In Same League

From a large list of competing candidates, two shooting teams were tentatively chosen early this week by William "Wild Bill" Hancock, Rifle coach and range officer of the college.

"However," pointed out Hancock, "these selections are all tentative, depending upon the performance of the selected individuals in the first of the league matches which will be this week."

Because of the fact that both teams will be firing in the same league, there will be no "First Team and Second Team" classifications. Instead the two squads will be known as the "Reds and the Blues," neither one ranking above the other.

Captains Also

Along with the nine members for each group, Hancock chose Bill Gibson to captain the Red team and Marion Shrick for the Blues.

The present bulk of the Red team consists of Gibson, George Humphrey, Gordon Morris, Charles North, Geary Stewart, Henry Cavagnola, John Julius, Art Templeton, and Vernon Humber.

Besides Marion Shrick, captain, the Blue team has as its personnel Tedda Kosch, Howard Markovits, Nell Riley, Walter Voigt, Jean Wilkin, Bob Darr, Will Eichel, and Richard Wilson.

But Three Vets

In both squads there are but three veterans, all the rest being "Tyros" or beginners. The veterans are Gibson, Cavagnola, and Julius, all members of the Red division.

This is the first time in the history of shooting at the college that more than two women have shot side by side on the same team. At present there are four girls on the Blues. "This indicates," opined Hancock, "that the local co-eds are manifesting a greater interest in rifle marksmanship."

BLUES WIN!

First rifle match of the season was won by the college "Blue" team 760 to 653 last Monday night. San Francisco Surf Club were the victims. "Red" squad has its first match tomorrow night against the Sunnyside Sportsmen.

Ramblings
Johnson Pinch-Hits For Columnist Simpers While Latter Relaxes

By Dave Johnson

Pinch-hitting for Dick Simpers who has earned a weeks respite from his columnistic duties.

Cracks: Complimentary & Uncomplimentary . . . Les Mullins hardest player on the Ram squad. If the rest of the team had the GUTS and FIGHT, that Les has displayed, the team would be unbeaten and untied. **George Jones** . . . You've slipped since the season started. Let's get going again. **Mel Peterson** . . . outstanding in every game, but played his poorest against State, tried too hard to diagnose the plays.

Unimportant Item . . . Bierwith, Regan, and McCollough have turned in their suits.

Fight Scenes . . . Eddie Baca making the most courageous stand of the night. To him we award this week's Badge of Courage. **Jack Weickers** winning by a TKO as Bud Weichers urges him on to great things.

Floyd Lawrence & Mel Chicazola fighting better fights in the corners between rounds, than the fighters in the ring. They are giving "their boys" the lowdown on how easy it is to win.

Oddity . . . Bob Fex has played 3 minutes in the Placer and San Mateo games and the team won both contests. He has played from half to nearly a whole game against the other opposition and the team lost, yet while he is in the game the Ram attack seems to function better than at any other time.

Odds in the Betting World . . . Ed van der Veen, fellow sports scrivener, offering to take Pasadena and give 25 points.

Practice Slant . . . Overheard from a bystander, "Say this looks like a Stanford practice." Yes, we have the "Laughing Boys" and they are even playing games the same as the Palo Alto Redskins.

• • •

Prediction . . . Pasadena over the Rams, at Kezar. The Rams over Pasadena at the Block SF "Suppressed Desire" dance on the same night.

Mystery . . . Who was the middle aged woman, gray haired and without doubt a Ram rooter, who after the State debacle, walked up to Referee Ras Johnson and shaking her fist in his face shouted **"Phooey on you!"** It actually happened.

Personal Note to Bob Schoenstein, Varsity No. 69. You've got the size, intestinal fortitude and intelligence to be a great tackle. Why not get mad and quit being so nice and bring out your potentialities. Get tough and forget the feelings of your opponents. Let the chips (or opponents) fall where you make 'em fall. We know that when quiet guys like you get riled they are Hell on wheels, so try getting sore. It'll do you good and will aid the eleven immeasurably.

Joe Amori Stages Intramural Bowling Tourney For College

College pin smashers are busily engaged in knocking down the pins in the intramural bowling championships being held this week at the Golden Gate alleys at 115 Jones Street.

Competition began last Monday, November 7, and matches are being bowled every afternoon throughout the week with the exception of today and Friday.

Teams are bowling in either the 625 or 700 class in the five-man event, while there are three classes in the men's doubles, open, 250, and 240.

The college keglers are bowling in either one of two divisions, the 125 or the open, in the singles event, while a rather novel type of contest also puts in an appearance in the form of mixed doubles, the competition being limited to the open class.

Organizations sponsoring teams in the five-man event include the Hotel and Restaurant Division, the Block SF Society, and The Weekly Guardsman.

Joe "Seabiscuit" Amori, bowling instructor, announces that a medal will be given to the all-events winner. That is, the college pin-smasher having the highest total pinnage after competing in team, doubles, and singles events, will be recognized as the all-events champion and will receive a medal as such.

According to Amori, the victors in the rest of the events will receive bowling shirts, shoes, balls, and other equipment.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE
By Carol Pickering

Tourney Week, it's Hustle and bustle, busy officers, busier managers, plans, interrruptions, and changes is upon us at last. To every woman of the Women's Athletic Association it marks the beginning of the end; brings home the fact that the semester is drawing to a close, and final exams overshadow the immediate future. As usual the Tourney Week officials have planned a fun-packed week with events moving in fast order. The week's activities will culminate in the long awaited banquet when first team awards will be presented and the new term officials announced.

Each semester the banquet committee chooses a theme. Previous themes have been Embarkation, The Hunt, Time Marches On, International Friendship, and Co-educational Sports. The committee has appropriately chosen as their theme this semester, the New College Building.

• • •

San Mateo Junior College has invited four advanced and two intermediate horsewomen from our own institution to attend their horse show next Saturday, November 12. The local co-eds will compete with their guests for honor places.

• • •

So they will know what a real golf course is like, instructor Bergin has divided her golf class into small groups and on Saturday escorts each group of girls to the golfing green.

• • •

All tennis matches, according to Miss Kelly, instructor, must be played off before November 12 when Tourney Week starts. The women must ar-

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

Netsters Will Meet Bulldogs 2 P.M. Today
Test Scheduled For Palace of Fine Arts

Ram racketeers meet their first test of the season at the Palace of Fine Arts courts at 2 p.m. today, when they encounter a strong San Mateo Junior College net squad.

Defending champions of the junior college league, Coach Tom Wilson's local tennisers are heavy favorites to overwhelm their peninsula rivals.

Well-Balanced Team

Coach Sy Bayshore, Bulldog mentor, will present a well-balanced aggregation replete with returning veterans, however, and an upset is not unlikely.

Bayshore is bringing a squad of from six to ten men to the city for the match so that a total of approximately eight singles and four doubles matches will be played.

The feature match of the afternoon will bring forth a renewal of the Wagner-Morehouse feud.

Wagner Top-man

Hal Wagner handles the No. 1 position for the locals, while Howard Morehouse is the top-ranking star on the invader's list.

The pair have met approximately six times in court-warfare in the past few years with Morehouse emerging victorious but once.

Teamed together in tournament junior doubles play around the bay-region the past year, the Wagner-Morehouse duo has created an enviable record, holding the Northern California Indoor title, and being runners-up in both the California State and Pacific tennis tourneys.

Junior Stars

The next two positions for the Bulldogs will be taken over by Tom Daly and Carl Joost, well-known bay-region junior stars who were held out of league competition by Bayshore last year in order to save their eligibility, while the Ram opponents who will face them will be Bill Canning, Northern California Junior Davis cupper, and either Ray Berns or Bob Kun, members of last semester's championship outfit.

The San Francisco team will probably be rounded out by Ray Kline, Carl Christianson, and John Garton.

First-round matches in the college championships were run off at the Palace courts last week with all of the favorites still in the running, and ready to take the court for the second-round battles which will be held this week.

Wilson announces that all students are invited to attend the San Mateo match today, and also the matches for the college championship which are held every week day.

Colored Scrapper Features College Boxing Bouts

By Ray Berns

Lionel Cade, colored flash, became the first boxer in the history of the college to win a title three semesters running when he annexed the crown in the 139 pound division of the college boxing championships at the Italian Athletic Club last Wednesday night.

Cade's performance in the bouts which were sponsored by the Associated Men's Students, was the main feature on the evening's program which saw seven of the college boxers go down to defeat via the technical knock-out route.

Two TKO's

The colored lad accounted for two of the TKO's, belting Bobby Wallace into submission in the second round of the semi-final bout, and coming back to score another TKO over a game Eddie Baca in the finals.

The final bout was Cade all the way with the dark scraper starting the slaughter by sending Baca to the canvas for a nine-count in the first round.

In the second round, Cade came out of his corner swinging like a windmill and backed his smaller opponent to the ropes. Baca fought gamely, and for a second, it appeared that Baca might get the best of an exchange of blows.

Cade really pummelled Baca at this point, however, and sent him spinning to the canvas four times before Referee Joe "Seabiscuit" Amori stepped in, and awarded the verdict to Cade.

Only double winner of the evening was "Slim" Raine, Washington State transfer, who won his spurs by a TKO victory over Joe Mignola in the second round of the final bout of the 169 pound class, and a three-round decision over Nick Minitsky in the heavyweight final.

Outpoints Rival

After suffering a knock-down in the first round of the heavy-weight fracas by a slugging Minitsky, the lanky Washington battler came back to outpoint his rival in the final two rounds with the aid of a left jab, and superior boxing.

Eddie Romley, round-house swinger, bit off more than he could chew, when he entered both the 149 and 159 pound classes.

Romley entered the finals of both events, winning two bouts in the lighter class, and one in the 159 division.

Eddie was forced to default both finals, quitting in the second round of the 149 pound fight with Ozzie Torrecelli because of an inability to go the route and not making an appearance at all in the 159 final handing the crown to Jack Weickers.

Clown Bout

The Verduccis, Frank and Johnnie, Ray Diehl, Hugh Waite, and Ed McGovern, clowns all, participated in a "Battle Royal", affording approximately 300 spectators present, a brief comic respite from the rather gory championship struggles.

"Seabiscuit" Amori proved the ultimate victor in his fray as he lambasted the lads with blows from a jousting stick which had a boxing glove on the end of it.

New Suit

Color in the corners was provided by Mel Chickazola, Floyd Lawrence, Hal Mahoney, and Frankie Nilan, who seconded the battlers, while Mickey Berman, AMS prexy, added to the dignity of the occasion by appearing in a brand-new suit and handling the annoucer's duties.

The proposed grudge-bout between Dick Simpers, ace columnist, and Paul Fechtner, the "literary giant's" outstanding javelin prospect, did not come off because Fechtner failed to make weight.

Results—AMS Bouts

129 pounds (Finals)
Andy Sciordia over Oliver Harris, default.
139 pounds (Semi-finals)
Eddie Baca over Dick Lepper, decision.
Lionel Cade over Bob Wallace, TKO.
(Finals)
Lionel Cade over Eddie Baca, TKO.
149 (quarter-finals)
George Stevenson over Cedric Shearer, default.
Eddie Romley over Edgar Nash, decision.
Ozzie Torrecelli over Julius Glassman, TKO.
Bob Engerman over Ray Petersen, decision.
(Semi-finals)
Eddie Romley over Bob Engerman, decision.
Ozzie Torrecelli over George Stevenson, TKO.
(Finals)
Ozzie Torrecelli over Eddie Romley, TKO.
159 (Semi-finals)
Jack Weickers over Ernest Simi, TKO.
Eddie Romley over Bill Stockwell, decision.
(Finals)
Jack Weickers over Eddie Romley, TKO.
169 (Finals)
"Slim" Raine over Joe Mignola, TKO.
Heavy-weight (Finals)
"Slim" Raine over Nick Minitsky, decision.

Lack of Funds Cancels Utah Grid Game
Turkey Day Contest At Ogden Called Off

By Dick Simpers

For the third consecutive year, members of the Ram football squad saw their hopes of participating in an intersectional tilt smashed as announcement was made of the cancellation of the game scheduled to be played against Weber College of Ogden on Thanksgiving Day.

The game was called off last week because of fear of a shortage of funds. Expenses of sending the team to Utah would have cut deeply into the college's financial resources, so under the circumstances, college authorities deemed it advisable to keep the team at home and allow the season to close with the Modesto game on November 18.

A vote was taken last week from the members of the squad, who, after they had been informed of the existing situation, were unanimous in their decision to abandon the trip.

Last year's scheduled Turkey Day tilt with Ricks College of Idaho met a similar fate when the athletic department of that institution called off the game at a late date because of fear that it would not draw enough to make expenses.

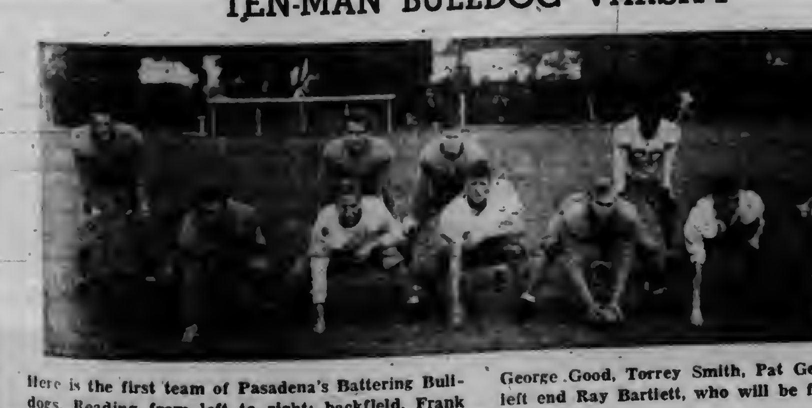
This year, the shoe is on the other foot. As far as is known, the authorities at Weber are perfectly willing to go through with the arrangement this year, but the junior college must back out.

End



Ray Bartlett
Ebony End for Pasadena

TEN-MAN BULLDOG VARSITY



Here is the first team of Pasadena's Battering Bulldogs. Reading from left to right: backfield, Frank Spratt, Dick Sieber, Red Robinson, Black Jack Robinson; line, Bob Hammond, Don Winder, Pete Pappas, George Good, Torrey Smith, Pat Geyer. Missing is left end Ray Bartlett, who will be found elsewhere on the page.

Lineup, Dope Sheet On Friday Tilt

S.F.J.C. ... P.J.C.

46 FRANK DAVENPORT.......LER.......BOB HAMMOND *36
Davenport, all-city in Oakland last year. Been on injured list as has Hammond. Steady. Hammond fine on defense and offense but weak on passes.
Edge—Even.

71 STAN BIERWITH.......LTR.......PAT GEYER *58
Bierwith, biggest man on starting line-up. Good defensive man, indifferent on offense. Geyer also squad's largest. Brittle but good all-round.
Edge—Geyer

60 GOMER JONES.......LGR.......PETE PAPPAS *40
Jones, sixty-minute man. All-city from Lowell. Pappas short and squat, tough as they come and immovable. Marvelous defensive player.
Edge—Pappas

'39* MEL PETERSON.......C.......GEORGE GOOD *47
Peterson, veteran. Steady on offense and tower of strength on defense. Good, improving all the time, but still not quite up to Peterson. Both lettermen.
Edge—Peterson

72 NEIL SWANSON.......RGL.......TORREY SMITH *45
Swanson, big but slow, Smith, touted as best running guard in Southern California. Shines on both defense and offense.
Edge—Smith

74 TOM REGAN.......RTL.......DON WINDER *44
Regan, Galileo player. Pretty fair all-rounder. Winder, big and good veteran from Covina. Better tackle than mate Geyer.
Edge—Winder

47* DAN WEICHERS.......REL.......RAY BARTLETT *31
Wiechers, suffering from broken nose. Specialist at place-kicking. Bartlett, spectacular player. Glue-fingered pass receiver. Inclined to be over-confident.
Edge—Bartlett

40* JOHNNY VERDUCCI.......Q.......JACK ROBINSON *55
Verducci, short, snappy, intelligent field-general. Great blocker. Robinson, triple-threater, running, passing and kicking. Best player on Bulldog squad.
Edge—Robinson

44* BOB FEX.......LHR.......FRANK SPRATT *61
Fex, marvelous passer, good blocker, fine defensive half. Spratt, very dependable, great pass receiver, can also run.
Edge—Fex

45 LES MULLINS.......RHL.......DICK SIEBER *30
Mullins, most overlooked man on Ram outfit. Fine blocker and can run when given support. Sieber, former end now at blocking half. Pepplest man on squad.
Edge—Even

56 MIKE HANRAHAN.......F.......RED ROBINSON 34
Hanrahan, powerful runner, fine kicker. Robinson, only member of first team not a letterman. Only 165 lbs., but hard to stop.
Edge—Hanrahan

TEAM EDGE—PASADENA

*Letterman

Pasadena 'Wonder Team' Favored Over Rams In Friday Encounter

Ram Chops
Schmale Takes Sneak Preview of Bulldogs' 49-0 Win Over Phoenix

By Jack Schmale

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA, Nov. 5—Here for a sneak preview of the battering butchers slated to slaughter our Rams in Kezar Stadium next Friday, we're frankly amazed as the great Pasadena squad turns to mass production of touchdowns in annihilating the game but outclassed Phoenix Junior College eleven, 49 to 0.

We're one of 15,000 fans sitting by wondering why Phoenix can't get past its 40 yard line. We watch the parade of Bulldog ball carriers, "Red" Robinson, Jack Robinson, Reed and lots of others—four strings of 'em—each taking his respective shot at the Arizona end zone. Eight times success is achieved, and eight times the colorful Pasadena rooting section and band blare forth with an unmerciful howl.

The Bulldogs are respected down this way. This evening they look better by far than did California this afternoon in the Coliseum. In the chilly atmosphere and ghostly light of this New Year's Day hot spot, we wonder how our Rams can begin to stop this red and white powerhouse. These Pasadena boys are precise, fast, strong, confident and clock-like.

Their shift took some time to figure. Before they hike into position they resemble a Boy Scout troop in a Columbus Day parade, with some of the places definitely vacant. In a flash the three lines scoot into formation, always to the right. Tackles jump into the line from the backfield. Halfbacks shift in reverse. It's a pretty good imitation of a drill team in a school for mentally retarded boys. The center is the only guy who isn't crazy. He hops over the ball and stays put while his teammates scoot aimlessly to and fro.

Meanwhile all these gyrations are causing no end of worry and consternation to the invaders, who we notice, show a right tackle measuring six feet, nine from cleats to helmet. The very few occasions on offense find the Phoenix boys completely bewildered by the many unorthodox variations of the 6-2-2-1 they're bucking.

There's the gun. We make a mental note that tonight's score, 49 points hung up by the Bulldogs, is just eight more digits than our Rams have gathered in seven games this season.

Southerners Point For Ninth Straight Win; Face Weak Squad

By Ed van der Veen

Color plus should be the rule Friday afternoon at Kezar when Russ Sweet's five-times beaten Rams take the field against the unbeaten and untied Pasadena Bulldogs in an attempt to break the Southerners' spotless record and, incidentally, to take revenge for a 13-7 beating suffered in Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl last year.

Leading the Bulldog outfit in quest of their ninth straight win of the season will be a dusky young gentleman named Jackie Robinson, brother of the Olympic star, Mack Robinson, and quite an athlete in his own right.

Robinson Backing

Backing him in the Crown City backfield will be another Robinson, "Red" by name, who, although the only non-letterman on the team, more than holds up his share from the fullback spot.

If this isn't enough color, we present the opposing uniforms, both featuring a flaming scarlet as their base. Pasadena adds some gaudy gold silk pants to complete the color scheme.

Bear Brunt

Flanking the two Robinson's in the Bulldog backfield, which, according to Coach Tom Mallory's system, has the quarterback and fullback bear the brunt of the ball-carrying, will be two veteran halves, Frank Spratt and Dick Sieber.

Spratt will be the target for many of Jack Robinson's passes and will also be the second man on reverse plays. Sieber, almost purely a blocking half, holds a unique record.

Last year he carried the ball but once from scrimmage, and although gaining less than a yard, scored a touchdown. He started as an end; but was converted when the Southerners had a plethora of ends last year.

Impregnable Line

Pasadena's line, entirely veteran, is said to be well nigh impregnable. Although fairly light, probably the only even comparatively weak spot may be said to be the tackles. The Bulldogs were weakened here at the first of the year when veteran Merton Kilgore broke his leg.

At the center of the line, behind center George Good and guards Pete Pappas and Torrey Smith, Mallory has three lettermen as replacements in Charley Gibson, Al Donnell and Kendall Stanger. Gibson is sure death on passes from his defensive spot behind the line.

PAGEANT TIME

As a preliminary to the Pasadena tilt at Kezar Stadium this Friday, an American Legion-sponsored military pageant will begin at 1:30 p.m. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30.

Holders of Associated Student cards, Block SF passes, faculty passes and all other passes must enter the stadium through gate 12.

Second Consecutive Loss Handed Water Poloists

In its fourth game of the season the Ram water polo team suffered its second consecutive setback of the season by dropping a close game to the second team of the Olympic Club by the close score of 14 to 10. The score at half time favored the Olympians by the margin of 9 to 1.

The first half of the contest saw the Olympic Club team, spurred on by Norwood Forte, college star.

In the second half a complete reversal took place with the Rams staging a great comeback only to have the game end when they had tallied eight rapid points. The clubmen made but a scant four points in this period.

The Hoffman brothers, Mitchell and Marcus bore the brunt of the Ram attack. Mitchell scored a total of six while Marcus garnered three. Ian Stoddart was responsible for the other point.

Upset!—Modesto Takes Sacramento, 13 to 7

Russ Sweet's Ram football squad found itself back in the thick of the conference race last Friday night when the powerful Panthers of Sacramento, leaders in the race for the title, were upset 13 to 6 by a fighting band of gridders from Modesto Junior College. The Rams meet Modesto on November 18, and a victory in this game will give them a tie for the championship.

The Modestans had been conceded but little chance against the Sacramentans, who beat San Francisco 25 to 7 two weeks ago, but played inspired ball to down their highly-favored opponents.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS ENUMERATED

In order that students may vote intelligently on proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College complete texts of the suggested changes are printed below. To understand the revisions clearly, readers should consult the constitution and by-laws, also printed below.

Amend the preamble to Article IV of the by-laws by striking out the word "Seven" and substituting for it the word "eight".

Amend Article IV of the By-laws by adding section number 8 to read "The Publications Board, whose composition and functions shall be as follows:

a—The Publications Board shall determine officially recognized publications other than the Associated Students' publications.

b—It shall grant or deny permission for campus distribution of any publication.

c—Its student membership shall include the Editor, Business Manager, and the Managing Editor of the Associated Students' Publications, one student from each officially recognized publication.

d—Its faculty membership shall include one representative from the administration appointed by the President of the College, and the Editorial Advisers of the Associated Students' publications.

Amend Article I for title to read "Name, Membership, and Publications."

Amend Article I by adding Section Number 2 to read "The Guardsman" shall be the official publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College.

The petition for changing the method of amendment reads:

Amend Article V, "Amendments", by striking out the entire article and substituting the following:

An Amendment to the Constitution shall become effective if proposed in one of the following two ways:

1. The proposed amendment to be signed by ten per cent of the members of this association and approved by a two-thirds majority vote of those present and voting at an official meeting of this association.

2. The proposed amendments to be presented to the Executive Council and accepted by that body by a two-thirds majority vote of its members and approved by a two-thirds majority vote of those present and voting at an official meeting of this association.

The president shall call a meeting of this association for either or both of these purposes within two weeks after the amendment has been properly signed or has been accepted by the executive council. Such amendment shall be published in the college paper or posted in a public place at least one week previous to the meeting at which it is voted on.

Amend Article III Section 1 by adding sub-point number 10 to read "A representative of the Publications Board."

News From Other Colleges

For their annual football game with Marin Junior College, the Salinas Junior College students held a radio rally to arouse pep and interest in the game.

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Construction was begun this week on a new building for Santa Rosa Junior College. The building will house a museum and several shops.

• • •

For the benefit of those who would like to know the names and addresses of their fellow students, a book entitled "Who'zit" will soon be published at Salinas Junior College. The book will contain the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all students and faculty members.

During the half-time period of a Santa Rosa Junior College night football game, flares were used by the college band to illuminate various formations and maneuvers that the marching unit performed.

• • •

Students of Chaffey Junior College, after two years of work, completed a reconstruction of the 1917 airplane. The plane actually flies and has been leased for a period of time to a motion picture company in Hollywood.

FAIR COMMITTEE COMPILES BIBLIOGRAPHY TO AID STUDENTS IN COMPETITION

Recently compiled by the Golden Gate International Exposition to aid students in gathering information for the contest about essay contest, is a bibliography entitled Our Debt To The Pacific.

All students interested in entering the competition, sponsored by the Women's Board of the Exposition Committee, should see Miriam Gatley, English instructor, to obtain a copy of the bibliography from the reference library in the Extension Building.

Prizes in the contest are a county award of a scrip book of admissions to the Exposition and state cash prize of 25 dollars.

The essays, not to exceed 1000 words, are to be written on the general subject heading of contributions of Pacific cultures and resources to contemporary civilization. Any topic under the general heading, discussing some notable contribution from the Pacific Area to world civilization, may be chosen.

"Suggestions for obtaining material, other than supplementary reading may be found in the following: talks by persons who have traveled in the Pacific Area; visits to museums or private collections; inquiry into the origins of goods sold in local stores or of the designs in articles of common use; inquiry also into the sources of materials used in local industries and into the markets of local trades, study of maps, and showing of motion pictures; a tracing of the historic origins of local fauna and flora or of designs and decorations used in local architecture; a tracing also of the local economic stakes in present happenings in the Pacific Area.

Students of the college may submit essays to one of the following instructors: Miriam Gatley, Joseph Williams, or Robert Parker. Any additional information regarding subjects, suggested bibliographies, or illustrative mounts may be secured from them.

Entries must be completed by midnight, Thursday, December 1, 1938. Final awards will be announced not later than February 1, 1938.

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China will participate officially as an exhibitor at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition in spite of war.

FAHN SPARKS SPARTANS



San Francisco Junior College is rapidly earning a reputation as a prep school for yell leaders. Jim Fahn, above, is now chief spirit-whipper-upper at San Jose State College. He was chosen to lead the Spartan rooting section after he exhibited his jumping-jack ability at which he excelled in these parts. Jimmy cheers both the team and spectators by his antics, somersaulting in mid-air and similar stunts as the students tumbling aets, somersaulting in mid-air and similar stunts as the students cheer their athletic representatives onward. Other alumni performing yell leading chores are Stan Adams and Ty Barre, who hold positions at the University of California.

Motion Pictures, European Crisis Discussed In Magazines At Library

Rescued from oblivion by small supporting roles in **There Goes My Heart**, Nancy Carroll, pert redhead of early talkies, and Harry Langdon, famed silent comedian, are two of the members of Producer Hal Roach's cast in this picture now being shown locally. Reviews of this picture may be found in the October 17 issue of **Newsweek** and the October 10 issue of **Time**.

In answer to the recent demonstrations in England during the Czechoslovakian scare, Christine H. Sturgeon explains **Fear Flies Over England** in the November issue for 1938 of **Forum** magazine. He asks if it is true, "that the mass mind, which has been taught to fear and can be taught to hate, can also be worked up into flooding gratitude toward a government which has kept it out of war and will give that government unqualified support when, if ever, that government is forced to defend itself against a general election?" Sturgeon tells the reader that he fears the present party control in England. The result of the dominating force placed upon the English people by the present party is such that few men realize the extent of danger which might result from it.

The above mentioned article is one more that might be added to a suitable bibliography for a study of the recent crisis. It may be located, along with others mentioned by this column previously, at the college library at 518 Powell Street.

Francis Colligan, library director, wishes that students would call for their registration and student body cards now being held at the Extension building library. "We have had as many as 80 or 90 cards belonging to students on our hands for some time, and they should be called for within a very short time," Colligan warned.

RAM'S HORN

(Continued from page 2)

postponement notice, all hope of a meeting was given up. Upon questioning the president he said he had placed a notice. Perhaps it was in the room, but who am I to break up a lecture? The reason for postponement is still a mystery to me.

What politicians do the many students get who are supposed to be kept up to date on the weekly meetings of the executive council; through the board, if for four weeks no news reaches the ears of its representatives? There is no good reason why the great number of students who may want to offer opinions and suggestions to the council should not be able to do so.

I close with the hope of myself and the rest of the representatives, that an understanding may be reached, and a situation such as this may never rise again.

An optimistic member

Editor's note: If you wish to be informed of activities of the Ex-Council, try attending a meeting . . . not much more stimulating than the Club Advisory Board. The C.A.B. officers say there is no business for the group to consider. Which means, as you contend, that something should be done about the Club Advisory Board.

Executive Council representative of the Rally Committee.

ARTICLE V.

Allotment of Funds

1. The Music, Forensic, and Publication departments shall be allotted funds from the Associated Students' budget.

2. The Alumni Association of the San Francisco Junior College shall be eligible to receive funds from the Associated Students.

LEARN "CONTRACT BRIDGE" . . .
— A Social Necessity —
Beginners class opens Monday Evening, October 10, 7:30-9:00
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BRIDGE STUDIO
530 MASON STREET near Sutter
ARTHUR WATERMAN, Culbertson Associate SUtter 9558

Club Slants---Meetings Feature Social Events

Chess Club . . . sends out an unrestricted challenge to all pawn-pushers who wish to compete in a simultaneous match, said Bill Switzer, president. Frank Boal, Cal Christiansen and Everette Wallace are the nucleus for the group's team which will compete in the California Chess League. "Our chance," Switzer said, "of winning the Chess League is very great. One of our men beat California's third board player." The group is planning to have a match with San Francisco State College in the future.

• • •

Pick and Hammer . . . will hold a meeting next Monday night at the home of George L. Green, sponsor of the club. The address is 805 Bush Street, and the meeting will be called to order at 7:30 p.m. There will be a discussion on club pins, the coming field trip, and the club publication.

• • •

Pi Mu Gamma . . . Harold Hoffman, president announced that the next meeting will be held Wednesday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the new permanent club house at Paxon Street and Ocean Avenue. Corn 12 or K. Dr. Charlotte Boehm will speak on Pediatrics. A dinner dance will be given Thursday, November 10, at 8 p.m. at Club Lido. Price is $1.25 per person. A trip to Treasure Island will be made Sunday, November 13 by the group. Meet at Ferry Building at 10 a.m. A large turnout is expected at the new club house because of its fine facilities.

• • •

At the second meeting of the **Tarbuth Society** a constitution was drawn up and approved of by the members.

There was also an election of permanent officers who were as follows: Daniel Rosenblatt, president; Jacqueline Kramer, vice-president; Rose Davis, secretary; David Arnon, treasurer, and Leonard Grob, historian.

The next meeting of the group will be held on November 17, at which time there will be a discussion in which each member will take part. All students interested are invited to attend.

• • •

All **Masonic Club** members are urged to attend the meeting tomorrow to vote on the new name for their organization. The name to be voted on is the **George Washington Society**.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Frontier Dance to be held by the society November 23 at the YMCA Hall on 18th Avenue between Geary and Clement Streets.

• • •

Radio Engineers . . . have reorganized in a big way. In addition to a new constitution now up for approval by the Executive Council, a new list of members has been drawn up. Vince Sherman, publicity agent of the society, explained, "The original purpose of the club to furnish some social benefits for its members, had been forgotten. Members were disinterested, and social events were at a standstill. Hence, a 'house-cleaning' became necessary, and was done."

• • •

Students are asked by officials of the **Army-Navy Club** to donate any children's toys or books for the club's Christmas drive.

The articles should be placed in a box on the lower floor, near the bulletin board. All contributions received will be given to needy children for Christmas presents," James S. Hughes, club sponsor, said.

• • •

At the last meeting of the **Omicron Phi Pi**, Economics Society, Saturday, November 5, the following were initiated into the organization; William Haeple, Al Flaw, John Ellis, Carlson Evans, Joseph Meeko, and Fred Vast. This meeting was for the sole purpose of initiation of the new members.

Next meeting of the Omicron Society will be held at 900 Spruce Street in Berkeley at the home of Bob Johnson on Monday, November 14. The topic for discussion will be "What Will Germany Do With Europe?". Russell Pritchard and Andrew Eggum of Berkeley will speak on the subject.

ADVERTISING RATE:
1-50 inches ..... 70c an inch
51-150 inches ..... 60c an inch
151-up inches ..... 50c an inch

Newman Club . . . will hold its annual communion and breakfast next Sunday at the 9:30 o'clock mass at St. Mary's Cathedral, according to President Dave Johnson, who requests that all members planning to attend get in touch with him some time this week.

Next Monday night the members will attend a roller skating party at Burke's rink on Geary Street between Baker and Broderick.

• • •

Order of Nathaniel Bennett

"invites all pre-legal students to attend an organization meeting Thursday, November 9, which will be held in Room 1401 at 9 a.m. on Powell Street," said President Hod el Ghot. "Plans will be made for the remainder of the semester to provide for discussion of problems of the pre-legal students such as curriculum, pre-law schools, and vocation.

"The club aims to be of definite assistance to those individuals who want the best preparation for the professional law schools. It is my desire," said the club adviser, Earl Lackmann, "that every student interested in this field cooperate to make the pre-legal work of this college the most effective in the state."

All pre-legal students, freshmen or sophomores, are urgently requested to attend. If this is not convenient, another meeting will be called Tuesday, November 22, at 10 a.m.

TOURNEY WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

revealed that the games this semester have been unusually fast and interesting to watch. "The teams are well matched," she said, "and have earned their scores." Miss Keller is the instructor.

Introduced this semester was the system of inviting high schools to attend playdays during Tourney Week and, in some instances, to witness the final play-offs of tournaments. The inclusion of high school students into the semester's activities is a part of the organization's program to present possible junior college students with the opportunities offered by the college.

Schedule for the remainder of the week's festivities is as follows: November 12—9:30, Tennis Singles Tournament at Palace of Fine Arts; November 13—10:30, Tennis Singles Tournament at Palace of Fine Arts; 11:00, Hockey at Funston Field; 1:00, Golf at Funston Field; 3:30, Indoor at Galileo Armory; 3:45, Volleyball at Galileo Gym.

November 16—12:30, Swim Meet (beginners) at YWCA; 3:30, Archery at Fort Mason; 8:15 p.m., Horse Show at St. Francis Riding Academy.

November 17 — 10:30, Tennis Doubles Tournament at Palace of Fine Arts; 12:30, Swim Meet (diving) at YWCA; 1:00, Golf Playday at Funston Field.

SPORTS PARADE

(Continued from page 3)

range their own matches, and they may use the Tuesday-Thursday class periods if no other time is available.

• • •

Unable to hold a dance recently this semester, the Modern Dancers will invite parents and friends to their first class period, when they will demonstrate the term's activities.

Members of the Social Dancing group have been learning "The Lambeth Walk", as have the Folk dancers.

Two members of the tap group will perform at the Sophomore rally.

• • •

Not easily forgotten is the outstanding carnival held last Friday night by the WAA Swimming Club. Weren't the nightgown races a scream? Every one seemed to enjoy themselves to the utmost. Here's hoping this sport will sponsor another such event next semester.

• • •

The "talking tooth" will tell the story of decay of molars and bicuspids in the Hall of Science at the 1939 California World's Fair.

Celebrate Before The Game
J. C. NIGHT
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
PALACE HOTEL
Rose Room Bowl
PAUL PENDARVIS
and His Orchestra
Thursday is Always Derby Night at The Palace
For Reservations . . .
HUGH WAITE — GArland 0907

Associated Students Constitution

Cooperating with the Executive Council, The Guardsman publishes, below, the complete text of the constitution and by-laws of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College.

Students are expected, by the Council, to read this document carefully so that they will be able to vote intelligently at this afternoon's assembly on proposed amendments (printed above) in the Galileo Auditorium at 2 o'clock.

CONSTITUTION
of
The Associated Students
of
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

PREAMBLE

We, the students of San Francisco Junior College, in order to promote and control student activities delegated by the President of the College, do hereby establish this constitution.

ARTICLE I.

Name and Membership

1. The name of this Association shall be The Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College.

2. All registered students of San Francisco Junior College who have paid their Incidental student body fee shall be active members of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College.

ARTICLE II.

Officers

1. The officers of this Association shall be a president, vice-president and a secretary.

2. President: The president shall be a member of the High Sophomore class. He shall be the executive officer and official representative of the organization. He shall preside at all meetings of the Association and shall be chairman of the Executive Council and ex-officio member of all other committees and councils. Unless appointments are otherwise provided for by this constitution.

3. Vice-President: The vice-president shall be a member of the Sophomore class. The vice-president shall assume the duties of the president during his absence. The vice-president shall be chairman of the Social Committee.

4. Secretary: The secretary shall be a member of the Sophomore class. The secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of the Association and Executive Council and perform such duties as may be allotted by the Executive Council.

ARTICLE III.

Executive Council

1. **Composition:**
The Executive Council shall be composed of:
1. The President of the Associated Students
2. The Secretary of the Associated Students
3. A representative of the Social Committee
4. A representative of the Rally Committee
5. A representative of the Associated Men Students
6. A representative of the Associated Women Students
7. A representative of the Women's Athletic Association
8. A representative of the Men's Athletic Council
9. A representative of the Club Advisory Board

2. Powers and Duties:
The Executive Council is the Administrative and Legislative body of this Association and it shall be responsible for, and shall have final authority in, the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Association.

3. Meetings:
Regular meetings of the Executive Council shall be held once a week and seven, members shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE IV.

Elections

1. The Associated Student officers shall be elected on a date selected by the Executive Council.

2. In order to be nominated, candidates must present a petition signed by no less than seventy-five members of the Association.

3. A student must be enrolled for a minimum of twelve units and must have maintained a "C" average in all work during the semester in which he is a candidate.

4. Officers of the Freshman and Sophomore classes shall be elected at a date set by the Executive Council.

ARTICLE V.

Amendments

An amendment to this constitution shall become effective if proposed in writing and signed by 10 per cent of the members of this Association and approved by a two-thirds vote of those present and voting at a meeting of this Association. The president shall call a meeting of this Association for this purpose within two weeks after receiving the proposed amendment properly signed. Such amendment shall be published in the college paper or posted in a public place at least one week previous to the meeting at which it is voted on.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I.

Parliamentary Authority

1. Robert's Rules of Order shall be the parliamentary authority of this Association, subject to special rules that have been or will be adopted.

2. Visitors will be privileged to speak upon receiving recognition from the chairman.

ARTICLE II.

Order of Meeting Procedure

1. The order of business shall be as follows:
a. Call to order
b. Reading of the minutes
c. Communications from the President
d. Reports of standing committees
e. Reports of special committees
f. Unfinished business
g. New business
h. Adjournment

ARTICLE III.

Referendum

1. A petition to review an official act of the Executive Council shall be submitted by the president of the Associated Students to the members of the Association at a meeting to be called within two weeks after such a petition (signed by at least 10 per cent of the active members of the Association) has been presented to the president.

2. A majority of negative votes cast at a general meeting shall be sufficient to rescind an act of the Executive Council.

ARTICLE IV.

Councils

There shall be seven representative groups to carry on and supervise the major activities of the Association. In general, each shall be independent within its own sphere and shall formulate its own policies, subject to the approval of the Executive Council of the Associated Students.

These groups shall be as follows:

Sec. 1. The Associated Men Students, which shall function according to the constitution of the Associated Men Students.

Sec. 2. The Associated Women Students, which shall function according to the constitution of the Associated Women Students.

Sec. 3. The Women's Athletic Association which shall function according to the constitution of the Women's Athletic Association.

Sec. 4 a. The Men's Athletic Council shall be composed of two faculty members appointed by the president of the college, the president of the Associated Students, one representative from the Major award winners and one representative from the Minor award winners.

b. The Men's Athletic Council shall be empowered to make recommendations on all athletic awards, subject to the approval of the Executive Council.

c. The Men's Athletic Council shall be empowered to make recommendations to the Executive Council for the awarding of life athletic passes to all major award winners.

Sec. 5. a. The Social Committee shall be composed of the vice-president of the Associated Students, as chairman, the presidents of the four classes, two members-at-large, selected by the chairman, and at least two faculty members appointed by the president of the college.

b. The function of the Social Committee shall be to regulate all social activities of the Association.

c. The vice-president shall represent the Social Committee on the Executive Council.

Sec. 6. a. The Club Advisory Board shall be composed of one representative from every duly chartered organization in the college.

b. The Club Advisory Board shall be empowered to make recommendations on all organizations represented within the Board.

c. There shall be no petition from the action of the Club Advisory Board on a proposed organization charter.

d. The officers of the Club Advisory Board shall be a president, a vice-president and a secretary.

e. The president of the Club Advisory Board shall be the group's representative to the Executive Council.

f. The Club Advisory Board shall hold at least two meetings a semester. Meetings may be called at the discretion of the president.

g. Fifty per cent of the members shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 7. a. The Rally Committee which shall be appointed by the head yell leader.

b. The head yell leader shall be the

Community Chest's Annual Drive Has Begun, Have You Given!

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1938 No. 12

Stop The Pirates Next Friday Night, 8 P.M. At Seals Stadium

Queen Contest Nears; Waite Plans Reception

Modesto Rooters Will Be Greeted At Depot By Welcoming Group

Head Yell Leader Hugh Waite is concentrating his efforts toward a giant reception for the visiting football rooters from Modesto.

Scheduled to arrive at the Southern Pacific depot at Third and Townsend Streets, 6:30 p.m. this Friday, to attend the Pirate-Ram grid clash Waite is planning for an enormous welcoming delegation to meet the visitors upon their arrival and to extend them a hearty welcome.

Co-operation Necessary

Before he can successfully accomplish such an undertaking, it is essential that he be aided by, and have the full co-operation of the student body, Waite said.

All men or women possessing cars of any make or vintage are urged by Waite to see him immediately and sign up for a place in the automobile parade.

Immediately upon their arrival at the Southern Pacific depot the visiting rooters from Modesto will be escorted through the city by gayly decorated automobiles lined up to form a mass parade.

Cars Needed

The automobile parade will terminate at Seals Stadium, where both students and San Francisco rooters will be seated for the ensuing football tussle between the two colleges.

All students possessing cars or anxious to participate in some way on the welcoming committee should see Waite immediately.

Glamor Girls Compete For Title; Soph Formal Plans Now Under Way

Serving as an innovation to the High Sophomore Week of Events is the Sweetheart Contest which will come to a climax next Wednesday when ballots and pictures of the contestants will appear in The Guardsman, Stanley Tobiason, president of the High Sophomore class announced.

"Deadline for entries into the contest was originally scheduled for last Thursday, but was extended until tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., Tobiason declared.

As The Guardsman went to press seven organizations of the college had entered candidates. Beta Phi and Phi Beta Rho are sponsoring Barbara Randall; the Army and Navy Club, Dixie McCormick; Alpha Phi Omega, Frances Herndon; Lambda Chi, Margaret Meador; the Newman Club, Marie Hohan.

Ill Jinks Planned

"Two weeks from today on the evening of November 30," Tobiason said, "the sophomore Ill Jinks will officially open High Sophomore Week. The newly chosen sweetheart will be introduced to the Associated Students at that time. Jack Schmale, chairman of the rally is arranging a burlesque of prominent campus characters, as well as outside talent from the college."

Included in the program will be an accordian solo by an accomplished musician, a sing and dance number, a tap chorus and several specialty numbers. Ernie Smith, noted sports columnist and radio commentator, and Arthur McCrystal, sports director of the Golden Gate International Exposition, will be present at the rally.

Tea, Dance Scheduled

Following the rally on Thursday will be the tea dansant at the Century Club which will fete the sweetheart as well as honor high sophomores.

"Friday night in the Francisan Room of the Sir Francis Drake, Sophomore Week will be climaxed with the sophomore formal," Tobiason disclosed. Music will be provided by Bob Saunders and his orchestra, which enjoys tremendous popularity in the bay region.

Membership of 90 Reached By Junior College Council

Charter membership in the Junior College Council has now reached 90 members, and new members are being added daily according to reports received by The Guardsman. Headed by the Faculty Association, interest in the broad purposes and plans of the new organization have gone beyond the expectations of the sponsors. Although 25 faculty members are already participating, the Faculty Association has voted a membership of seven elected members.

In addition to members from the Faculty Association, the Associated Students of the college has voted a membership of three persons to be selected from the student body plus one more from the Alumni Association. Representing the student body will be President Robert Fex, Vice-president Barbara Randall, and Secretary Jane Mitchell.

At present, plans are being formed for a Christmas dinner and program to be held on December 6. The dinner will be held under the supervision of J. Graham Sullivan, co-ordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Division. Assisting Sullivan will be John R. Herman, horticulture instructor, Flosaita Badger, music instructor, and Evans Ecke, art instructor.

Amori Commended For Work As Editor Of Local Chapter Publication

Joseph A. Amori, college physical education instructor, was commended last week for his excellent work as editor of the Lambda Chapter News Letter by Dean W. W. Kemp of the University of California School of Education.

"It was the best News Letter we have ever had since the beginning of the organization at the University of California," declared Kemp who is the faculty sponsor of the chapter.

Amori was appointed editor of the Phi Delta Kappa chapter's publication early this semester. The fraternity is a national educational honor society.

Amori is scheduled to appear on the program of the American Student Health Association conference which is to be held at Stockton on November 25 and 26 at the College of Pacific where he will present a paper on "A Study and Evaluation of Hygiene Instruction in Junior Colleges With Special Reference to California."

Students Accept Establishment Of Publications Board

Body Will Supervise Campus Distribution Of All Literature

Formation of a Publications Board to supervise all printed matter distributed on the campus was assured last Thursday at a meeting of the Associated Students when approval was given to the constitutional amendment providing for its existence.

Students at the assembly also voted to accept an amendment changing the process of amending the constitution, so that it will no longer be necessary for a petition to be circulated before an amendment can be introduced. Under the terms of this new amendment, future amendments can originate in the Executive Council, after which they must be approved by a student body assembly. This eliminates the necessity of having a petition presented for each new amendment.

Fex Satisfied

In addition to these two amendments, the assembly also approved two minor amendments, one of which provided for officially naming of The Guardsman as the publication of the Associated Students, and another changing the title of Article I to read "Name, Membership, and Publications".

Student President Robert Fex, who presided at the meeting, expressed himself as being well satisfied with the attendance and the conduct of the assembly. **"The turnout was gratifying," said Fex, "and I was pleased with the cooperative spirit displayed. All the changes made were for the good of the student body, and I am glad that many members realize the importance of taking part in student legislation."**

Interest Greater

Fex explained a few points to interested members of the audience, and, when everyone had been made aware of the exact terms of the amendments, they were voted upon, and passed by large majorities.

Discussion and questions by the students at the assembly signified greater interest in student government than has been the case in previous semesters, observers believed.

Should it be necessary at any time further to amend the constitution, students will be notified by publication of the proposed amendments in The Guardsman at least one week before it is to be presented to an assembly.

A Cappella Choir Sings At Civic Center Ceremony

Answering the invitation extended it by Richard E. Doyle, chairman of the Torch Lighting Ceremony Committee of the Community Chest, the college A Cappella Choir appeared in concert last evening in the Civic Center.

The program presented included Chorale by Bach, Hodie Christus Natus Est by Willan, and The Lord Bless You by Lutkin. The choir was directed by Flossita Badger, music instructor.

This ceremony, which took place at 7:30 p.m., was the first event opening the present drive for funds to fill the Community Chest. This year's goal has been set at $2,100,000 and of this sum a quota of $23,900 has been assigned to be raised by the Public Schools division. Dates for collecting during the drive have been set for the period from November 16 to December 2.

"In the light of our previous experience of three years, I can say that I am sure that the faculty of San Francisco Junior College will easily pass the sum assigned to it," stated Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Cloud.

Heading the Public School division will be C. Harold Caulfield, Commissioner of Education here in San Francisco. The college committee in charge will consist of Chairman Carl F. Stough, Thomas O'Neill and Edna Denhard.

Italian Club Sponsors Dinner Dance Next Week At Broadway Hall

Sponsored by the Italian Club a barn dance and spaghetti dinner will be held on Tuesday night, November 22, at the Italian Family Club, 526 Broadway.

Talented Italian entertainment is promised by Bob Ridolfi, president of the group. "The affair," Rudolfi stressed, "is not limited to members of the Italian Club; all students of the college are invited to attend. The price for the evening's fun will be nominal; tickets are selling for 15 cents each."

Tickets may be obtained from Ubaldo Magetti, Dora Garibaldi, sponsors of the organization, and Thomas O'Neill in the Powell Street office of the college. Members of the club are also selling tickets for the dance, dinner and program.

Ridolfi urges all students planning to attend to purchase their tickets early as there is but a limited number. Farm clothing will be the popular mode of attire for the night but is not essential to gain admission.

Horse Show, Banquet Climax Tourney Week

Woman Athletes Close Semester With Feast Tomorrow At Galileo

Bringing to a close another semester of women's athletics, the Women's Athletic Association will give a banquet tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Galileo faculty cafe. Theme of the dinner this year is Shine for '39, meaning the new college buildings, not the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Election returns for WAA officers for the following semester will be disclosed, the results having been kept a secret until this time. It is the customary ceremony for the out-going officers to leave her place at the banquet table, walk over to the woman who will succeed her in office, and introduce the surprised officer-elect to the rest of the association. First team awards and Block awards, if any, are also presented.

Advance Sale

"Tickets will be 50 cents a piece and must be purchased in advance," Margaret Park, WAA president, stressed. "No tickets will be sold at the door at the last moment. If enough tickets are sold the large cafeteria will be used, but the final decision will depend on the sale of tickets. Because of overcrowding at previous banquets and luncheons WAA officers decided that places must be reserved."

Marion Dickie, general chairman of the banquet committee, will be toast-mistress. Muriel Grenelle has charge of the decorations, Mary-Jane Schendel, entertainment, Kathryn Lloyd, hostess committee, Silvia Wall, program committee, Ladonna Callahan, arrangements, and Rema Corbitt, re-arrangements.

Dancers Entertain

Faculty guests will be Verrel Weber, also guest faculty speaker, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Paul Pitman, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Paul Pitman, Dr. Alice Potter, Bertha Keller, and Laurine Bergin.

The entertainment includes tap dancing, folk dancing, a Russian dance and a Hawaiian dance. The entertainers will be in costume. Participants in the dances are members of the regular WAA terpsichorean groups.

Pat Jenks, according to riding instructor Laurine Bergin, has ably managed even the smallest details of the show. Assisting Miss Jenks with the arrangements were Robert Burn, Robert Dodd, Nick Varzuin, and Leon Kalimos. Ushers have been provided by the women's Block SF Association.

Riders Listed

Student riders to appear in the show are: beginners, Laurence Allen, Robert Bourne, Catherine Chan, Robert Dodd, Virginia Howell, Evelyn Keller, and Margaret McCormick; intermediates, Jack Campbell, Kenneth Fisher, Jerome Flax, Lorraine Hall, James McNeil, Meriam Moore, Lorraine Nash, Yvonne Trauger, and Albert Wheeler; advanced, Carol Hunemberg, Patricia Jenks, Phyllis Learned, Donn Norden, Janet O'Leary, Mildred Orendorff, Ruth Paule, Marilyn Pinner, Herbert Raynaud, Sylvia Rogenes, Betty Sanchez, Mary Sarratt, Jean Steward, Nick Vargulin, Betty McKenzie, Sue Muthier, Leon Kalimos, Clare Mason, Murial Mills, and Carolyn Jorgenson.

Equestrians, Horses Perform Tonight At St. Francis Academy

College equestrians will hold their semi-annual Horse Show tonight at the St. Francis Riding Academy, 744-8th Avenue at 8 p.m. Participants will include both men and women students, three members of the faculty, and a group of high school students, among which will be a representative from each high school in the city.

The program will include the following events:

1. Beginners: Walk, Trot, Canter.
2. Intermediate: Walk, Trot, Canter.
3. Beginners-Intermediate: Walk, Trot, Canter in pairs.
4. Beginners-Intermediates: Competitive Game.
5. High School Class: Walk, Trot, Canter.
6. Advanced: Drill. Walk, Trot, Canter. Walk, Trot, Canter in pairs. Walk, Trot, Canter in fours. Jumping.

Trophies Donated

Trophies have been donated by the WAA, sponsors of the affair, Spiro's Sporting Goods Store, St. Francis Riding Academy, and the San Francisco Riding School.

Margaret Park, president of WAA, and Dorothy Sanderson, vice-president, will act as hostesses to the high school women. The guests will not compete with the college coeds, but will hold a class of their own, and the winners will be awarded ribbons.

Winner of the first place will receive a blue ribbon, second place, red, and third place white. Judges for the evening will be Mrs. J. C. Geiger, wife of Dr. J. C. Geiger, head of the San Francisco Department of Health. George Cronin, and Miss Sally Reed. Robert Vandenburg will act as ringmaster. The St. Francis Riding Academy has loaned the college its large ring, in which the show will be held.

Faculty To Participate

Faculty members participating in the events are Flossita Badger, of the music department, Edna Denhard, secretary to President Cloud, and Eilleen Rue, assistant in the registrar's office.

Pat Jenks, according to riding instructor Laurine Bergin, has ably managed even the smallest details of the show. Assisting Miss Jenks with the arrangements were Robert Burn, Robert Dodd, Nick Varzuin, and Leon Kalimos. Ushers have been provided by the women's Block SF Association.

Geology Students Take Field Trips, Observe Earth's Crust

Young Scientists Obtain Information First Hand

Students in George Green's geology classes have been obtaining first hand information about what they learn in the classroom by taking field trips to observe geologic formations.

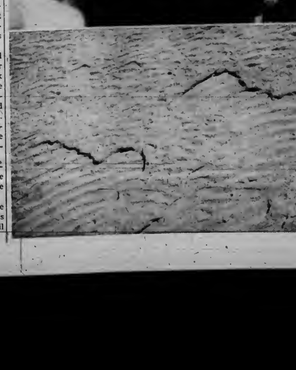
Staff photographer Sam Gaulstaun took the trip to observe the Hayward Fault, which is a shifting of the earth in the region east of Oakland. This Fault was the cause of the formation of San Francisco Bay.

Upper left photo shows the interior of the bus which was used in transporting the college geologists about the countryside. Green can be seen checking off the name of a student who has just paid his share of the trip's expenses.

Ripple marks, lower left, are graphically shown in this unusual picture. This phenomenon is the result of rain and wind beating against the rock when it was still in the mud stage. As a result, ridges formed in the mud which subsequently hardened and became rock, the ripple marks remaining.

Upper right: young scientists, outside the bus, examine and discuss various geologic formations.

A closer view of Green as he studies a rock is shown in the lower picture. Note magnifying glass in his right hand. The large boulder in the remaining snapshot is a concretion. In the middle of it (the boulder) is usually a fossil about which has grown a rock.





Police Department Foils Ticket Tearer-Uppers! Issues Foolproof Slips

Lieutenant Arthur Garret of the San Francisco Police Department warned those who have been accustomed to tearing up traffic tags, that the Police Department is issuing foolproof tickets to replace the blue ones now in use.

If a student parks in the Powell Street Alley or violates any other traffic law, he will receive a pink ticket on the car. Failure to pay the fine will result in a notice to the registered owner, which if not answered will cause an additional assessment. This a notice of the charge and unpaid assessment is kept on file in the Motor Vehicle Department in Sacramento.

When the student attempts to secure his 1939 license plates, the notice is checked and until the fines are paid, the plates are withheld.

Ownership of the car cannot be transferred, and new driver's licenses will be refused to the violator until all fines are paid.

Institute Of Pacific Relations Meets Friday; Convenes In Napa Soon

Students interested in the Student Institute of Pacific Relations are urged to attend the group's next meeting on Friday, November 18, at one o'clock, at the faculty table in the Powell building's lobby.

The organization is completely student controlled and administered. It receives financial support from interested individuals. These funds provide scholarships for those persons who wish to attend the conferences, but cannot do so because of lack of funds.

Once again members of the Institute will hold their annual conference. This year the conference is being held from November 24 to 27 at Lokoya Mountain Lodge, in Napa county," according to Bella-Lao Ediidin, campus chairman.

The institute was founded in 1926 and its purpose is to encourage clear

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

The Guardsman
The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College
Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1938 No. 12

FRED VAST....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Joan Nourse — Edward H. Redford
Dick Simpers....Assistant Editor
Bill Frantz....News Editor
John Julius....Sports Editor
Ray Berns....Ass't Sports Editor
Carol Pickering....Women's Editor
Dorothy Trood....Club Editor
Sam Galstaun....Staff Photographer
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Ethan Bernstein, Bob Fex, Lois Gipson, Leonard Gross, George Hoffman, Dave Johnson, Adele Kuhn, Isadore Maloff, Charles Martin, Jack Schmale, Gordon Sollman, Ed van der Veen, Sylvia Wall, John Ward

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Something Wrong Somewhere In Club Advisory Board

FOR some time there have been continual complaints about the Club Advisory Board's inactivity. In the last issue of The Guardsman, the Ram's Horn contained a letter asking why the body does not meet.

Officers of the group claim that there is no business to be discussed and acted upon and therefore there have been no meetings of late.

An examination of the reasons advanced when the organization was formed last semester would not be amiss in a discussion of the Board. With these facts understood, a better evaluation of the body can be made and its functions outlined.

When first conceived last spring in the reorganization of student government, it was agreed that an organ for club expression and exchange of ideas and experiences would greatly enhance the extra-curricular activity of the college. It was further argued that the Club Advisory Board would serve in an advisory capacity to the Executive Council in matters of importance where the Council wanted an expression of student opinion. The Board might also recommend legislation to the Ex Council.

At the beginning of the semester, the advisory group to the clubs met quite often, chartering new organizations, aiding clubs where necessary, and checking on the life of each component part. The Board also did fine work in aiding the bond campaign by mobilizing the club membership for electioneering duty at the polls.

In the middle of the semester the Board suddenly bogged down. Responsibility lies directly at the door of the officers who are empowered to carry on all functions of the Board between meetings and also call the meetings. It is the officers who must keep the organization alive and healthy.

As outlined above, there is plenty of room for the board to continue activity and function properly. If not only the officers, but the members too, feel that further meetings are unnecessary and there is no activity to carry on, then there is but one thing to do—disband. It seems, however, that the membership wishes to attend the gatherings and to continue to function. If such is the case, it is up to the officers to do something, or else resign and have the Executive Council reorganize the Club Advisory Board.

Student Interest In Self-Government

LAST Wednesday's assembly of the Associated Students, besides adopting amendments to the constitution and by-laws, was important in that the audience participated in the business of the meeting.

Generally, at least it has been so in the past, the business is presented, there is very little discussion, and the students do not fully understand what they are voting upon. Last week, however, the members present took an active part in the meeting. Various rank and filers arose and demanded an explanation of the reason for the amendments, and then went on to express their views on the subject.

There are two valid criticisms of the student body meetings which to date still hold true. The first problem is the lack of attendance and the general disinterest in student government. The second objection is the tendency of students to support any person who in the slightest degree shows any opposition to the group in charge of the program. Usually the opposition gets approval of its arguments because it is challenging the ruling group, not because of the value of the arguments, for frequently the assembled students do not know or understand what the question is about.

As long as these attitudes prevail student government can not be a success. Only when more students take a greater interest in their government and weight arguments on merit rather than on sentiment will student government really become a true self government and only then can it be a success—when it becomes what it professes.

Nominate Worthy Candidates, Then Vote In Elections

ALTHOUGH the state elections are now over, those of the college are just beginning.

Elections always feature the disgusting exhibition of the many people who go around constantly moaning and complaining of existing evils that should be changed, and yet are too lazy to do anything about it. Those people who spend a great deal of their time complaining, and then completely ignore their chance to rectify the difficulty, can only be described in such harsh language.

This is exactly the situation existing in this college today. The majority of the students absolutely fails to vote in student body elections. It is conceded by most sensible persons that is is the duty of every good citizen to vote for his president, governor, senators, and in short, everyone who is likely to have a hand in controlling the destinies of the United States. Although many do not, the fact still remains that they should, for their own personal welfare depends upon the men they elect to office.

The college is no different from any other institution. There is a democratic form of government existing here and to obtain the best results, the best possible men and women must be put in charge, yet how can this be done if the majority of the students do not interest themselves enough to cast a ballot?

A few figures may serve to show just how serious the situation is. In the Associated Student election last semester, out of an approximate 1800 students, only 500 took the trouble to vote. Everyone wants successful rallies, dances and other social functions, and the only way to get them is to get out and vote for intelligent, competent people who can put them over.

Election of Associated Students officers for the coming semester will soon take place. If you fail to vote, you are hurting only yourself, and at the same time hindering the progress of the college.

* * *

Another thing to remember in the coming elections is the quality of candidates who will apply for next semester's offices. It is not only important to vote in the elections but to vote for worthy aspirants.

Elections will be held on December 2, with presentation of candidates occurring the previous day. To be nominated one must have a petition signed by 75 members of the Associated Students.

In past election campaigns there has been a dearth of aspiring politicians and many times the field has been rather poor. There is no reason why the most capable people should not occupy the important positions of student government. The only time this will happen is when the entire student body is made conscious of the necessity of participation in the formulation and administration of student affairs by the students themselves.

It is then that student government will truly be a success—when the students are interested and when more capable people take an active part.

—L. G.

Cry Of The Aged Must Be Answered

THE relative success of various old age pension movements shows that there is a need for some adequate aid to the aged.

Although the Townsend plan and the $30-every-Thursday proposition have never gained the support of the majority of the population they have gained almost the unanimous approval of the aged and considerable support from other elements.

Many youths have favored the schemes in the hope that their adoption would result in more jobs for young people.

If the proposals for old age pensions have done nothing more than to bring the plight of a generation to the attention of the country they have accomplished a great deal.

The plans have been widely endorsed because they have chronicled a burning need. They have been rejected because they failed to provide an adequate system of financing. They asked for too great sum of money and suggested in effect a sales tax, thereby placing the burden upon themselves and the masses who can not afford the additional expense.

That there is a need for liberalized old age pensions is quite obvious. That need can be satisfied when a more moderate sum than proposed in the various plans is suggested and when the revenue is obtained from those most able to pay, from those men who possess wealth and power. An increase in their tax rate would provide sufficient funds and would still permit them to live in comfort.

A bill formulated with these factors taken into consideration should win the approval of the legislature in its next session.

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

Scoop! Seen jitterbugging (in a way) at the St. Francis to the lively music of our own Ed Murphy and his swing-dings was **John Ward.** Time marches on!

* * *

It has been rumored that some of the brighter lights of this noble institution will make an attempt to get a ringer in the Sophomore Sweetheart contest. Names of certain Freshman females have been bandied about. We won't say anything more on the subject because we all know, don't we, how unreliable and scurrilous rumors are?

* * *

MYSTERY IN THE PRINT SHOP

What has become of Charming Charlie? It's a mystery which thus far no one has been able to solve. There are suspicions to the effect that Fashion Fanny is implicated in the disappearance of the popular Guardsman columnist. The question now is —where is Fashion Fanny?

While we are asking questions we would like to know—

Who originated "So's your old man" —we'll give you a tip: it wasn't the men from Mars.

Who is "Scarlett" O'Hara?—she lives in Oakland.

Who killed Cock Robbin?—still one of the major unsolved murder cases of the age.

* * *

George, the printer's devil, has a philosophy all of his own—it's nothing new or modern or sophisticated. It's simple: if you wish to be happy and remain sane, don't make up The Guardsman for the press.

* * *

Page three of the Oxford Student's Dictionary of American Song Titles:

Diminutive Example of a Trifling Individual, I Possess a Textile Cavity Containing So Many Trains of Thought Passing Through the Mind In Sleep So As To Leave Said Cavity Without Vacant Space. Gyrating Mohammedan Fakir's Female Companion. I've a Pressing Engagement With One of An Order of Spiritual Beings Endowed With Immortal Life.

Answers at the end of the column.

* * *

SWEEPSTAKES DE LUXE

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2 o'clock four assorted automobiles pull out of Powell Street and try to out-maneuver each other to Galileo.

The owners of the autos are Joe Telesmanic with a 1930 Ford, Bill Osborne plus a 1927 Chevrolet, Alan Quinn of the 1937 Oldsmobile, and Frank Murai, owner of a 1937 Buick.

The boys don't speed to Galileo—the Ford and the Chevy couldn't compete that way, but what they do is make short cuts through gas stations, beat "Stop" signals, and hog the road.

When they first started they gave an advantage of a block to a contestant having a girl in his car because they figured it would be a hindrance to the driver and prevent him from keeping his mind on the wheel, but later it was changed to a handicap of two blocks because of the added inspiration. Further rules of the "SFJC Sweepstakes" state that a banged fender or a traffic tag is automatic disqualification for that day.

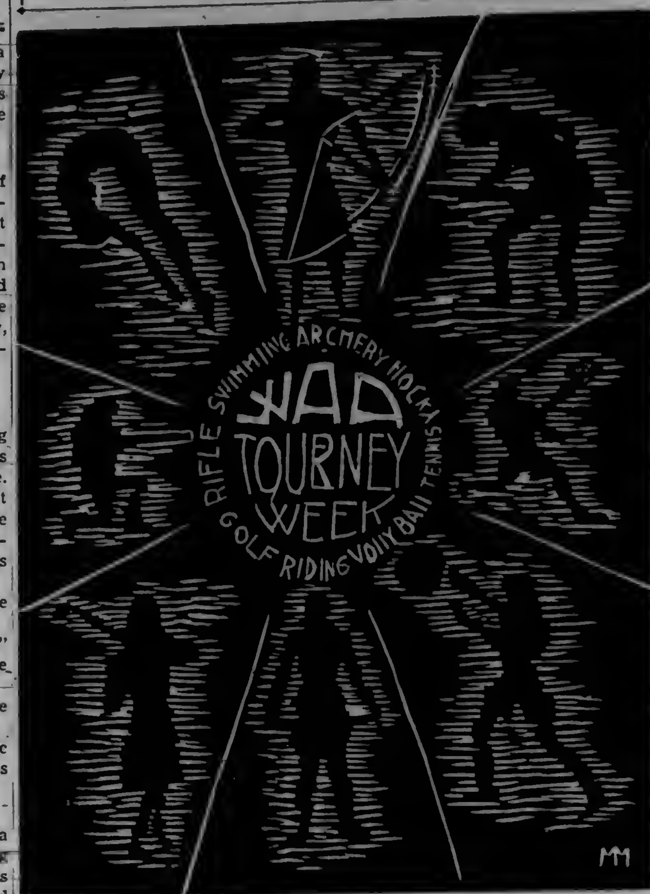
"With a little publicity," said Osborne, last week's winner, "this race would be greater than the Kentucky Derby (pronounced 'darby')" — well here's your publicity, Bill.

* * *

Answers to Oxford Student's Dictionary:

Small Fry, I've Got a Pocket Full of Dreams, Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish, Got a Date With An Angel.

'WEAKER' SEX
By MacKillop



AFTER DARK
By John Ward

There are three good reasons why we aren't patronizing the limpid tripe that Hollywood is fishing up these days. One reason is that, until Hollywood finds something worth the saying, a precarious endangering of our better senses is hardly a form of seduction for our purse. The other two reasons are, Alpha, the Wayfarers; Beta, the meaty, stimulating films of European studios.

The Wayfarers are an intelligent band of thespians who represent the most dependable and interesting of the local little theatres. Every two months throughout the year they present two or more plays, usually from the best drama to be found. This summer they presented several of the works of Ibsen; early next year they will produce a dramatization of Voltaire's Candide, and during this month they are doing a Shakespearean repertoire, presenting Othello and Macbeth on alternating weeks.

Their production of Macbeth is quite in keeping with their artistic policy; it is well acted, well set, and exceedingly well lighted. The whole production has life (hardly a compliment one would hurl at any of the late products of Hollywood!) One criticism so true of most little theatre work could never be applied to the Wayfarers' shows—they never drag. Once the pace is set in Macbeth it is sustained in a fine exciting rush.

The first thing that strikes one about their Macbeth, however, is the staging. They have an ideal small theatre that lends itself to interesting experimentation—especially in the quick change of scene, so frequent in Shakespeare. Instead of keeping the audience waiting while they rush a set into place, they play many scenes in front of the curtain. And their stage sets themselves are simple to the point of pure symbolism—hence a newness and a freshness that always interest (would Hollywood could learn the art of simplicity!)

The weakest point in their performance of Macbeth was the choppiness of some of the characterizations. Throughout, one had the occasional feeling that they were not always quite sure what they were doing. On the whole the cast acted with skill and excellent ensemble. The finest thing about the entire evening, perhaps, was the feeling that they had neither the weaknesses of amateurs nor the brisk, work-a-day attitude of a typically professional roadshow company.

The French film, Grand Illusion, is far and away the best French film we've seen. For once the director, in this case Jean Renoir, caught that smooth continuity that is one of the technical achievements of American cinema. One did not feel lost every time the scene changed. This was due in part to the excellent scenario. Frankly an anti-war document, Grand Illusion has a rare punch and a surprisingly telling reality.

It is a film that takes the glory off an army uniform and suggests what makes officers tick during war time. It shows what dull militaristic propaganda Hollywood manufacturers in a film like Blockade. Instead of presenting the audience a pink-edged valentine dedicated to that hollow kind of war, patriotism that cries "my country, right or wrong, my country!" they hand one a bit of bloody straight talk.

This is one of the primary differences between Hollywood and French or Russian films or a group like the Wayfarers. Hollywood is either afraid or unable to produce anything but a hot-house type of artificial life that has absolutely nothing to say. Macbeth is a production with life in its veins and thoughts on its tongue. Grand Illusion says things that you can sink your teeth into. And why patronize dullness and sheer artistic waste when it is just as simple to patronize art that is both entertaining and significant?

. . . while thinking . . .
By Leonard Gross

CURRENT reports state that King George VI of England will visit the United States next summer. This will be the first time in history that this country ever welcomed a British monarch.

It is hoped that great things will come of this meeting between the leaders of two great nations. Many people point out that it is a highly diplomatic and intelligent move on the part of the English to become more closely allied with the American government. This idea seems feasible in view of the recent European crisis. Great Britain, in giving way to Adolf Hitler, undoubtedly lost a great deal of prestige, which can only be regained through strengthening alliances with other nations. As far as actual treaties go, however, it is doubtful if the United States will go so far as to commit herself to such a degree. In all probability she will only lend her moral support for the time being.

Rumor has it that Neville Chamberlain, British Prime Minister, will accompany the royal party. This in itself should be enough to show that there is a more important purpose lying behind this visit than an ordinary social meeting. Chamberlain would not be leaving London unless he were needed for a serious reason elsewhere.

We have always advocated a closer relationship between the United States and Great Britain, for we believe that the two English speaking countries should stay closer together. Because of its geographical position in the world, America has always refrained from any foreign entanglements. This is as it should be, but nevertheless, recent affairs have made it imperative that the United States do more than remain quietly passive.

We are not advocating a treaty between the United States and Great Britain, but we do think that the world is fast approaching a state wherein the democratic nations will have to take their choice between joining hands and succumbing to Fascism.

Since England also realizes this, what could be more likely than an attempt on the part of the British government to secure an alliance, either actual, or moral, with the United States?

This Puzzling World
Edited by Milton J. Puzzletsar and Henry J. Riddleston

YOU may have heard the statement made, that under our system of presidential elections the candidate who polls a majority of popular votes may still lose the election to a weaker candidates. This is because of the fact that the number of electors from each state is not proportional to the population of the state. To understand how this comes about, consider the following oversimplified problem.

PUZZLE NO. 12. THE LOSER WINS!

Consider an imaginary federal union consisting of 10 states, 7,500,000 in each, and 40 states, 1,500,000 citizens in each. Every state elects two senators, every state elects one representative for each 300,000 population. Every state elects as many presidential electors as it has senators and representatives combined. Thus, each of the populous states elects 27 electors. Each of the smaller states elects 7 electors. All the electors of a given state vote for the candidate who carries their state.

Assume that in a given presidential election exactly 50 per cent of the population in each state votes. Assume that there are only two candidates, A, and B. The total number of votes cast is 67,500,000.

Show that it is possible for A to pull 52,499,920 votes, yet to lose to B, who pulls only 15,000,080 votes.

ANSWER TO PROBLEM NO. 10. THE TRAMP OF A BANKER

The banker and the chauffeur arrived home 30 minutes early. This means that the chauffeur met the banker 15 minutes before the time at which he usually arrives at Sausalito (thus saving 15 minutes to Sausalito plus 15 minutes going back to the place of meeting.) Since on this day the banker arrived at Sausalito 60 minutes before the scheduled arrival of his chauffeur at Sausalito, and since he met him on the road 15 minutes before the scheduled arrival at Sausalito, the banker must have walked 45 minutes.

RAM'S HORN



Student Urges Musicians To Organize Band

Editor, The Guardsman:

Our junior college has been in existence for some seven semesters but as yet we have no school band to entertain us at football games and the like. I have been told that such has been attempted without much success, but obviously there must be a reason.

At the last football game, namely the contest with Pasadena, we had to resort to Lowell High School to satisfy our yearnings. To me this seems a shame and a disgrace that this has to happen at an institution of more than 2000 students.

Success can be attained only by ambition. If the persons to whom this letter is intended do actually happen to read this, maybe it might stimulate a renewed interest. As the old adage says, if at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

—Jitterbug

* * *

Editor, The Guardsman:

The interest shown by the men and women of this college in student government is nothing short of miraculous.

At the assembly at Galileo last week which was called by Bob Fex, Associated Students president, for the purpose of amending the college constitution, the magnificent total of between 75 and 100 students attended, and how many were from Galileo?

Had it been a rally for a football game with promises of entertainment, you may rest assured that turnout would have been far greater, as was the case the following day.

It certainly is a sorry state of affairs when only five per cent of the college students are interested enough to appear for such an assembly.

The amendment, an excellent one, I think, was passed, but not very many may say that they had a hand in it.

—Loyalist

Presidential Notes
By Bob Fex

FRIDAY night, believe it or not, the college will entertain Modesto Junior College in a championship football game. The game will bring to a close the Rams' grid season and they will be defending the Northern California Junior College Conference championship, of which they are co-holders with Sacramento Junior College at the present time. Be sure and attend this game and root the team on to another championship!

We wish to inform all prospective basketball players who intend to play for the Rams next semester, that practice is now being held and you should get in touch with Coach "Dutch" Conlan at once.

Another item, the students of the college should start considering candidates for next semester's student officers. This is the most important matter that comes before the members of the student association. Make sure that all qualified student leaders are placed on the ballot by helping them fill out their petitions.

The executive council has set Friday, December 2, as the date for student elections, with the rally presenting the candidates being held on the previous day.

We are hoping that this semester will be the most enthusiastic and most closely contested of any elections held in the past.

It is up to you to be sure and have your student body card on the day of the elections and VOTE for your favorite candidates. The important item is to be sure and vote as we want to have the largest number of ballots cast this semester that have ever been cast.

Cloud Annexes Bowling Title, All-Events Class

Ace Pin-Smasher Finishes With 180 Average In Series

Howard Cloud, Ram bowling ace, gained the all-events title in the intramural championships which were completed last week at the newly-renovated Golden Gate Alleys.

Cloud was the winner of the open singles class with a 544, hit 575 in the doubles, and 500 in the team event for a total pinnage of 1619 pins and a 180 average for the nine games.

For his efforts, Cloud will receive a gold medal as the reward for his all-events crown and probably a pair of bowling shoes for winning the singles championship.

The doubles crown was won by Ben Papapietro and George Maslach who amassed 1026 pins to become easy victors.

Julius Victor

In the 126 class of the singles, John Julius emerged victorious, bowled games of 164, 168, and 163 for a 495 total.

The Sophomore team, captained by Ben Papapietro and manned by George Maslach, Shirl McCormack, Robert Archbold, John Gillmore, and Papapietro, eked out a 2110-2087 victory over Howard Cloud's Beta Phi Fraternity team who finished in second place.

Joe Grateful

Papapietro's lads will be awarded a medal and will also have their names inscribed on a perpetual trophy.

Joe Amori, Bowling instructor, said, "I would like to thank all those who participated in the championships. The event was a huge success because of the hotly-contested matches, the large turnout, and the interest and enthusiasm shown by both the bowlers and the spectators. I would also like to thank the firms that donated the prizes."

Bowling Results
SINGLES (Open Class)

Cloud	194	177	173	544
Julius	164	168	163	495
Schmale	186	151	142	479
Papapietro	171	170	128	469
Manfredi	161	160	136	457
Baciagalupi	161	153	122	436
Maslach	185	173	153	411
Stone	135	127	107	369
Smith	129	116	86	331
Waste	132	112	87	331

Water Poloists Handed Second O. C. Drubbing

Ram water poloists lost another tilt last week to the Olympic Club fourth team by the score of 11 to 4. Two weeks ago the second team thumped the Rams by a 14 to 9 score.

Without the services of Gene Carricker and Ian Stoddart, the Rams lost much of their scoring power and had to be content to score but two points in each half while their opponents held a wide margin at half time by a score of 7 to 2.

Norwood Forte, college left forward, led the scoring for the Rams by tallying three of the four goals. Mitchell Hoffman, off his game, was limited to but one scant field goal during the entire contest.

The switching of Marcus Hoffman, captain and goalie, to a forward position proved to be a distinctive error and the clubmen took advantage of the change and scored almost at will.

The Rams plan another invasion of the Olympic Club some time next week, the game to be played with the third team at the club pool.

Ram basketballers will go big time this winter. They're engaging the Young Men's Institute and Olympic Club on local doubleheader programs. The Y. M. I. and Winged "O" outfits are not exactly breathers, rating among the outstanding teams on the Pacific Coast.

SPORT Parade

Competition Runs High In WAA Tourney Week; Schedule Given

Competition runs high as mid-week Tourney events take their place in the initial program. The following program will be carried out today and tomorrow:

Wednesday, November 16
3:30 Archery, Fort Mason
8:15 p.m. Horse Show, St. Francis Riding Academy, 701-7th Ave.

Thursday, November 17
10:30 Tennis Doubles Finals, Palace of Fine Arts
11:00 Hockey Game, Funston Field
12:30 Swimming Meet, YWCA Pool
1:00 Golf Putting Tournament, Funston Field
4:30 Volleyball, Galileo B Gym
4:30 Badminton Games, Galileo A Gym
6:30 Tourney Week Banquet, Galileo Cafeteria

* * *

Because of the huge enrollment in swimming classes this semester the Swim Meet tomorrow ought to present enough variation and skill to satisfy any spectator. Freshmen and Sophomore teams have been organized, and a third team of Mission High School students will be present to provide further competition. The list of events includes a variety of strokes and dives such as, free style, crawl (form), spelling bee relay, racing back-stroke, side stroke (form), crew race, drill (lifesaving technique and form), diving (standing front, running front, back, jack, two optionals), and in conclusion a medley relay.

It is rumored that Polly Trenk, manager of the swimming club, will have refreshments served after the meet. Spectators are invited to come, there being a fairly large balcony at the pool.

* * *

Archers will meet this afternoon at Fort Mason range to play off their final tournaments. Movies in technicolor of the class in action will feature the day. Verril Weber, archery coach, took the pictures herself. Both the story of William Tell, to be reenacted with a stuffed head and the perennial apple, and novelty shoots with balloons as targets, should afford a popping good time. (Ha, ha, ha!) Climaxing the fracas the performers, hosts, and guests (Balboa High School students) will indulge in refreshments.

* * *

Unofficial Badminton matches will be played in the south gym at Galileo tomorrow afternoon. The club did not hold tournaments this semester but will take an active part in Tourney Week. Girls' High School students have been invited to the fun fest. It will be a social affair with an exhibition mixed doubles match and refreshments.

* * *

Tennis doubles finals will be completed tomorrow morning at the Palace of Fine Arts. Tillie Huddleson and Ann Bertolucci will vie with Betty Crysler and Jackie Kramer. Referees will be Bob Kuhn and Hal Wagner.

* * *

Freshmen and sophomore women are invited to come to the north gym at Galileo tomorrow afternoon and take part in the Frosh vs Soph game to be held there at 4 o'clock.

"The game will be purely competitive and refreshments served to the players," Peggy Starr, volleyball manager, announced.

* * *

Both the Hockey club and the Golf club have invited Polytechnic High School students to attend their Tourney Week events, to be held at Funston Field.

More than one billion pieces of United States mail will bear the special San Francisco cancellation mark, "The Golden Gate International Exposition, 1939" before the World's Fair opens February 18.

Close The Grid Season, This Friday Nite, With Good Attendance, Good Spirit. After All, The Team Played a Long And Hard Season.

ARMISTICE DAY HIGH LIGHTS AT KEZAR STADIUM







Potential Champions Greet 'Dutch' . . . Title-Bound Netsters Lick Bulldogs

Two All-Conference Aces At Monday Afternoon Turnout

Greeted by a potential championship quintet, manned by veterans at all positions and by all-conference men at two of them, Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan started his "Kasaba Kings" on their way Monday afternoon when he called the first official practice of the new season.

"Kasaba Kings" they should be, with such hoopsters as Alex Opalinski, Ed Curcio, Hal Fischer, Willie Blackfield and either George Bedrosian or Jack Woolf constituting a starting five.

Opalinski, center, and Curcio, guard, are both all-conference men.

"Opal", last season, was the outstanding basketballer in the conference, while Curcio is a good defensive man who gets hot every once in a while and really rings up the digits.

Show Improvement

Hal Fischer, lanky guard and Willie Blackfield, short, speedy forward, are both experienced men having aided in the Rams' conquest of the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's in the recent P.A.A. Tournament. Both show marked improvement.

Jack Woolf, formerly of U. S. F., George Bedrosian, a big, rugged lad who performed for the Conlanmen two campaigns back, and Paul Le Baron are waging a hot and heavy battle for the other starting berth.

Conlan can't possibly leave such swell basketballers as "Red" Burrowes, by far the most improved man on the entire squad, Tony Manov, Lou Rouspil, Henry James, Ed Archer, ex Cal. Aggie performer, and "Tall Tom" Pauli, six foot seven inches of center, out in the cold. These boys are good, the others—well just a bit better at this writing.

Six Two Average

With Opalinski, Curcio, Fischer, Burrowes, and Bedrosian in the game, the Powell Street outfit will tower about six feet two inches above the hardwood. With Woolf, Blackfield or LeBaron participating, the average height will be brought down considerably but will by no means make the team less effective.

The first real test will come on December 16 and 17 at Modesto when the San Franciscans tangle with other outstanding Junior College aggregations in a pre-season, statewide tournament.

Excursion boats from Treasure Island will circle the site of the California World's Fair and Alcatraz Island, famed Federal prison.

Wilson's Stalwarts Display Unnoticed Weakness

Tom Wilson's championship-bound tennis squad overwhelmed a strong San Mateo Junior College team, nine matches to three, in a practice encounter at the Palace of Fine Arts courts last week.

Wilson's stalwarts lost but one of nine singles, but displayed a heretofore un-noticeable weakness in the doubles, dropping two of the three tandem matches.

Hal Wagner, Ram ace and San Francisco city junior champion, added another win to his string of victories over Howard Morehouse, Bulldog star, with a surprisingly easy 6-1, 6-1 triumph.

Held Control

The chubby San Franciscan held control throughout the entire match, sending booming forehands and overheads past his peninsula rival, and never allowing the lanky San Mateo lad to get started.

Bill Canning, former Alameda player, came through for the Rams in the No. 2 spot, knocking over Carl Joost, 6-2, 6-4.

Canning had too much power and experience for his San Mateo foe, and won as he pleased.

Ray Berns and Bob Kuhn continued the San Francisco victory parade by overcoming Tom Daly and Earl Alderman, respectively.

Berns Lets-up

In the Berns-Daly affair, the Ram player suffered a letdown after getting off to a good start, and was down 3-1 in the third set before he hit his stride and won the set, 6-3, and the match, 6-3, 9-6, 6-3.

Kuhn, stylist of the Ram outfit, managed to defeat Alderman, 6-3, 7-5, in an interesting set-to which saw Kuhn overcome a 4-1 deficit in the second set.

Wagner and Canning had little difficulty in knocking off Morehouse and Livesay of the peninsula team, 6-2, 6-1, but Berns and Kuhn were submitted to a rude awakening when they bowed before Joost and Alderman, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4.

Wilson expressed himself as being pleased with performance of the squad, but indicated that shifts in the doubles combinations will have to be made.

Henry Ford and other internationally famous personages are to attend the World Congress of the Society of Automotive Engineers on Treasure Island at the World's Fair of the West.

College Bowlers Set Record As Redwood City Goes Down

Ram bowlers set some sort of a new record last Thursday night, when they rung up a series total of just 2542 overturned maples while defeating the Heiberg Juniors by 225 pins in a return match at Dodge's Bowl in Redwood City.

The barrage came in games of 868, 852 and 822, and exceeded the Amori-coached quintet's previous high by over 200 pieces of hardwood. The losers, led by Jack North, turned in a creditable performance, but were no match for the sizzling Ram keglers. It marked the fifth straight victory for the locals.

Kegler



HOWARD CLOUD
Bowling Champ Poses

American Legion Posts Present Flag To College At Armistice Day Game

In a ceremony conducted at the Armistice Day football game at Kezar Stadium, last week, a flag was presented to the college by the American Legion posts of San Francisco.

As president of the Associated Students, Bob Fex accepted the colors, at the same time giving thanks to the American Legion units of San Francisco for their generous gift.

The flag was presented by Dr. J. P. O'Brien, president of the San Francisco Council of the Legion. The San Francisco Council is composed of the 7th and 8th American Legion districts.

Speeches of thanks were also made by Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud and Dean Edwin Browne, himself a Legionnaire.

In order to obtain funds and make plans for the presentation, a committee was appointed last spring. It was presided over by Ed Sharkey.

Presided over by C. A. Markley, president of the 7th Legion district, the ceremony took place during the half of the Pasadena grid game.

Rams Seek Championship Tie In Modesto Encounter

RAMblings

Believe It Or Not, Ram Footballers Now Contend For Title

Having won two games out of eight so far this season, the Ram football squad now finds itself in the somewhat unnatural role of a contender for the conference title. A victory over Modesto this Friday night will throw Russ Sweet's men into a triple tie for the championship, along with Sacramento and Modesto. In other words, of the four teams in the league, three will finish on top and San Mateo will annex second place without winning a game. That would really be the pay-off, but, somehow, we can't bring ourselves to believe that it's very likely.

* * *

With basketball just around the corner, it might not be amiss to devote a few lines to considering the Rams' prospects for next season. At present, it looks as though Coach "Dutch" Conlan should have the next thing to a "wonder team" this winter, but, after what we said about the football team at the beginning of this semester, we're not going to venture any more predictions.

Nevertheless, the return of such ace veterans as Ed Curcio, Alex Opalinski, Lou Rouspil, Henry James, Red Burrowes, Paul Lebaron, Tony Manov, Tom Pauli, Will Blackfield, and George Bedrosian, is by no means discouraging to Mr. Conlan's hopes for a banner season. Workouts have been going on for some time, and practice is due to start officially in another week or so. Judging by the vigor with which the lads have been battering one another about the court in practice sessions, competition is going to be mighty keen for places on the first five.

* * *

In answer to those who have been requesting that we discover the real age of the "Mystery Man" and basketball flash, Tony Manov, we present the following information: Tony inadvertently admitted the other night that he has spent over $1000 for commute books since leaving high school, to journey from his East Bay home to work or to school in San Francisco. At $6.50 a month, that's $78 a year—figure the rest of it out for yourself.

* * *

Anyone desiring to secure a tuxedo for the Soph Formal is advised to see Hal Fischer, so-called basketball player, who recently announced, in a fit of pride, that he possesses more of these garments than anyone else in the college, and that he is willing to bet money on it.

* * *

Keeping up with the times: The Block Dance will be long remembered by those who can remember it . . . **Bob Kuhn** and **Hal Wagner, tennisers,** have a novel wager on the outcome of their next match . . . **Hugh Waite** has been making his yell-leader's uniform do double duty on a couple of recent occasions . . . saves wear and tear on the pajamas . . . In what band is **Ray Diehl** playing second fiddle to **Bill O'Neill?** . . . **Burrowes and the Weasel** have pffft . . . **Nate Wolf** is said to be going into the cleaning and dyeing business on a large scale . . . **Boitano** is still hopping around on one foot to save his injured knee . . . It might have been worse, though; he might have been hit in the face . . . We wonder what **Charlie O'Brien, Mel Chicazola,** and **Les Mullins** were doing at Sixth and Mission last week . . . Probably none of our business, anyway.

Pirates Will Enter Fray Favorites To Defeat Local Lads

By Dick Simpers

In a last desperate effort to salvage some of the prestige they have lost during the past season, Coach Russ Sweet's Ram footballers collide with the Pirates of Modesto Junior College next Friday night under the lights at Seals Stadium. A win for the locals will throw them into a three-way tie for the championship of the Northern California Junior College Conference.

The Modestans will undoubtedly rule favorites, in view of their recent victory over Sacramento, a team which holds a 25 to 7 victory over the Rams. An upset, however, looms as by no means improbable, since the Pirates were unimpressive in beating San Mateo by a score of 6 to 0, the same count by which the Sweetmen downed the Bulldogs in their early-season encounter.

Triple Tie Possible

In the event that the Rams win, there will be a deadlock for the title between Sacramento, Modesto, and San Francisco. Should they lose, the crown will automatically go to Modesto, with three wins and no losses in conference competition.

Leading the offense of the invaders will be Jack Ramey, quarterback, and Gus Hildebrand, fullback, who sparked the Pirates to their victory over Sacramento. Veterans from last year's team, which lost to the Rams 14 to 0, are John Pranevicius and Manuel Rozario, tremendous guards, who are being prominently mentioned for all-conference berths.

Doing the punting will be Stan Cox, end, who drops back in punt formation, and Ramey, who attends to the chore when Cox is not in the game. Both are famous for their ability to drop the ball into "coffin corner".

Tackles Return

Opening for the Rams will be Bud Wiechers and Frank Davenport at ends, Bob Schoenstein and Adrian Carignani at tackles, Gomer Jones and Neil Swanson at guards, and Mel Peterson at center. In the backfield will be Frankie Verducci at quarter, Les Mullins at right half, Ed Baber or Bob Fex at left half, and Johnny Verducci at fullback.

Also expected to see plenty of action are Fran Gray, end, Jim Connors, half, Stan Bierwith and Jack McCullough, tackles, who have finally returned to the fold, and Jack DuFosse, versatile lineman who plays either center or guard.

Modesto Line-up

A tentative starting line-up for Modesto includes Stan Cox and Stew Cox, famous father-and-son combination, at ends, Willy Rickert and Pace Palleta at tackles, John Pranevicius and Manny Rozario at guards, and Douglas Maben at center. Backs will be Hildebrand, Ramey, Louis, Mazzuchelli, and Don Toland.

The Rams are expected to be greatly hindered by the absence from the line-up of Walt "Swordfish" Boitano, who is still suffering from a leg injury, and is not likely to see action. Much reliance is being placed on the powerful right arm of Bob Fex, ace passer, and the magic toe of Wiechers, deadly place kicker, who will attempt field goals if given the opportunity.

Contributions of Western States to the automotive industry will be depicted in the Ford Building at the 1939 California World's Fair.

San Francisco Generous Host; Guests From Pasadena Dish Out 33-0 Beating

Although the sun was brightly shining elsewhere in San Francisco last Friday, a dark cloud hovered over Kezar Stadium as Jackie Robinson, Pasadena Junior College's great "Midnight Express" led his Bulldog team-mates to a 33 to 0 victory over Russ Sweet's Rams.

Robinson personally scored two of the Southerners' five touchdowns, passed for a third, kicked [illegible] conversions, and occupied his spare time in running up a total of 150 yards gained in just 11 shots at carrying the oval. Altogether Pasadena rolled up 330 yards gained against the Rams' 73. First downs were split, 12 to 5, the Bulldogs maintaining the edge.

Little time was wasted by the Southern outfit in denting the scoring column. the board reading 6 to 0 before the game was two minutes old. After the Rams had received the kick-off and run a couple of plays which got nowhere, Hanrahan kicked to Jack Robinson, who fumbled and was finally stopped on the Bulldog 24.

Red Robinson made nothing at left guard and then Jack started around right end. When he finally stopped, he had rambled 76 yards and marked up the first tally. A bit breathless, perhaps, from his exertions, his try for the extra point was a bit wide.

Number two came with the first quarter a little more than half over. Jack kicked to Connors, who fumbled, Captain Frank Spratt recovering on the Ram 7 for the Pasadenans. The two Robinsons put the ball on the one, and left-half Dick Sieber contributed his bit of ball carrying for the day by crashing over right guard for the score. Jack made this one good.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Club Advisory Board To Elect New Officers At Noon Thursday

Meeting Called For Room 104 In Powell Building

All club organizations are urged to have a representative at the meeting of the Club Advisory Board tomorrow in Room 104 at the Powell Street Building. The purpose of the meeting is to hold elections for next semester's officers. The meeting will start promptly at 12 o'clock, said John Julius, president.

• • •

At a meeting held last Thursday of the **Hotel and Restaurant Management Society**, final preparations were made for securing future tilts for the organization's bowling and basketball teams.

The Society's bowling team is entered in the current college bowling tournament. Team members, Sterling Silver, Bill Dewey, Bob Klinger, Bill Chittick, Clark Chittick, and J. Graham Sullivan are making some enviable scores.

The group is planning on presenting a college rally, with the assistance of Hugh Waite, some time in the near future.

• • •

Alpha Gamma Sigma . . . college honor society, will hold an informal luncheon at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the social committee of the society said.

All members are asked to attend as plans for the remainder of the semester will be discussed. Sandwiches and cake will be served with coffee or tea to those who attend.

Entertainment for the meeting will be furnished by Virginia Keefer and Bob Scott in a vocal duet. A soprano solo will feature Agnes Koras. Kay Sadanaga will play a piano solo. The meeting will be an important one and all members are urged to attend by President Al Graves.

• • •

Beta Phi . . . everybody is cordially invited to attend the whist party given by the Beta Phi fraternity tomorrow night at the Park-Presidio Hall. "After the Big Game November 19, the fraternity will hold a dinner dance and anyone who is interested in attending will please see me," said Howard Cloud, president.

"We have challenged the other fraternities to an inter-fraternal bowling match," concluded Cloud.

• • •

Chinese Club . . . all Chinese students are invited to the "student rally" given by the University of California Chinese Club, November 23 at 9 p.m. The place for the meeting will be on the campus—the exact place to be announced later.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Yang Hui-Min, heroine of the "doom battalion" incident, and C. L. Peng, National Y.M.C.A. Chairman of China. Plans will be made also at the rally to organize a student conference for next year.

The basketball game between the college Chinese Club and the Y.M. C.A. Scouts last week was won by the college players. The final score was 33 to 27.

November 18 at the University of California, the Chinese men and women of both colleges will have two separate basketball games.

• • •

Le Cercle Francais . . . will meet at the home of Helen Hansen tomorrow at 8 p.m. . . . 1515-26th Avenue . . . Accessible by cars No. 7 and the N. "All members are urged to attend because final arrangements for the dance are to be made at this meeting," announced Helen Garbe, president.

• • •

Tri Epsilon . . . being the victorious winners of two basketball games this season, the Tri Epsilon fraternity has challenged the Beta Phi and the Iota Chi to games before the semester is over.

The men play basketball every Wednesday night in the gymnasium at Aptos Junior High, and upon a week's notice will play any basketball organization in or outside the college.

• • •

Pi Mu Gamma . . . next meeting will be on Wednesday, November 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the new permanent club house. Dr. Philip Levin will speak on dentistry and will show motion pictures. A hike to Treasure Island was enjoyed November 13, by club members and the dinner dance at Club Lido on Thursday, November 10, was a great success, according to members.

• • •

Forestry . . . will hold a meeting today. Members will be entertained with a talk given by Maxwell E. Beecher, government representative at Timberline Lodge, Mt. Hood, California. The club decided to change its name to the Foresters' Fraternity. A banquet to be held after finals is being planned.

• • •

Rifle and Pistol Club . . . after finals, election of club officers will take place with the newly elected president holding a Christmas party, which will bring to a close the social and shooting activities of the organization for the semester.

• • •

Home Economic Association . . . members are urged to attend the meeting to be held today in Room 317 at 2:15 p.m. to discuss plans for a German evening to be spent at the Civic Auditorium to hear Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, and later to enjoy a German dinner. Plans will also be discussed for a Christmas dinner to be given after finals. Members are requested to look at the bulletin board at Powell Street for further notices.

• • •

Phi Beta Rho . . . last Thursday night the ten Phi Beta Rho pledges were initiated into the sorority at the Palace Hotel, which was followed by a dinner dance.

The formal initiation ended the pledges' "Hell Week" of which Jerry Fisher and Janet Falconer were in charge.

Louise Kiddie, Betty Chrysler, Janet Ball, Virginia Pearson, Lois Coleman, Helen Culp, Dorothy Obernesser, Margaret Jack, Claire Dugan, and Adele Kuhn comprise the new sorority members.

• • •

As a means to raise money for their annual scholarship, the **Women's Service Society** met last Monday to discuss plans for a telephone bridge and whist party to be held November 25, at which prizes will be awarded, according to Marjorie Wright, WSS president.

Also discussed were the possibilities for the WSS to have a party for out of state women of the college. Claire Presley, Gloria Miller, Jackie Kramer, and Phyllis Learned comprise the committee for this party.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

CLASSES	DAY	HOUR
8 o'clock MWF and Daily	Friday, Dec. 16	9 a.m. to 12 m.
8 o'clock T Th	Thursday, Dec. 15	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.*
9 o'clock MWF and Daily	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock T Th	Tuesday, Dec. 13	8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
10 o'clock MWF and Daily	Monday, Dec. 12	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock T Th	Thursday, Dec. 15	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
11 o'clock MWF and Daily	Thursday, Dec. 8	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.*
11 o'clock T Th and Daily	Tuesday, Dec. 13	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
12 o'clock MWF and Daily	Friday, Dec. 9	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock T Th	Thursday, Dec. 15	8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
1 o'clock MWF and Daily	Thursday, Dec. 8	9 a.m. to 12 m.
1 o'clock T Th	Friday, Dec. 9	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.*
2:30 o'clock MWF and Daily	Monday, Dec. 12	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock T Th	Tuesday, Dec. 13	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock MWF and Daily	Wednesday, Dec. 14	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock T Th	Friday, December 16	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
4:30 o'clock MWF, T Th, Daily	Friday, December 16	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

*Rooms at Galileo for these examinations will be assigned later.

SULLIVAN TO SPEAK ON HOTEL MANAGEMENT AT JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

J. Graham Sullivan, co-ordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, will speak tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. before an audience at the Jewish Community Center, Presidio Avenue and California Street.

Sullivan will discuss the hotel and restaurant industry as a field for young men tomorrow and will explain the functioning of the hotel division of the college.

The speeches presented to the division by leading men and women in the industry every Tuesday have been extremely successful. Students are showing a vast interest in the information these leaders have to offer them, according to Sullivan.

Harry Butler, manager of hotels, restaurants, dining room, and news service departments for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, addressed the division yesterday. His detailing of conditions and operations in dining cars was of great interest to the students.

With the advent of the larger five cent milk bottle served by the cafeteria, has come a tremendous increase in sales. Students are urged to take opportunity of this increase in portion at the prevailing five cent price.

As a special feature, menus to be served in the cafeteria on specified days may be printed in future issues of The Guardsman.

PACIFIC RELATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

thinking on world affairs and to develop tolerance, understanding, and interest among the students of the various races and opinions represented. Conferences are held each year to give students an understanding of the problems that confront the Pacific area. Speakers on many interesting subjects attend the conferences and lead discussions.

Tarbuth Society . . . next meeting will be held on Thursday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Daniel Rosenblat, 79 Casa Way. There will be a discussion on the "Treatment of the Jews in the United States as Compared With Europe". Harold Hoffman and Leonard Gross will be the speakers.

Plans have been made by the group for a social gathering on December 3.

• • •

Army and Navy Club . . . with a definite goal in view, the members of the Army and Navy Club are working zealously to make their newly launched toy and book drive a huge success. The drive has been extended to last until Christmas, when the toys will be distributed. Several members have obtained lists of needy children from the various social service organizations.

Gordon Soliman, president of the club, appealed to all students to aid in making the drive a success by contributing any toys or books that are in good condition. He also called for volunteers with automobiles to aid in distributing the Christmas presents.

The next meeting of the group will be held on November 30, at the home of Walter Thompson, 533-14th Avenue.

Ex Council Debates Awarding Passes For Circle Blocks

Whether or not winners of circle athletic awards should be entitled to life passes to athletic events of the college was the main topic of discussion at last week's meeting of the Executive Council.

Recommendation was made by the Athletic Council that all circle men, who have received awards for minor sports, receive the same passes as those issued to block men, who have won major sport awards. Under the present system all block men receive passes entitling them to admission to all Associated Students' athletic events, and these passes are good until revoked. **A decision was not made. Further discussion of the question will be continued tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Room 257 at Galileo.**

At present, major sports are listed as football, basketball, baseball, tennis and track, while soccer, crew, swimming, and junior varsity basketball are designated as minor sports. Soccer has been restored to the status of a major sport, by the Executive Council, since the team plays in what is considered a representative conference. This also came in the form of a recommendation from the Athletic Council.

Park Reports

Margaret Park, head of the committee appointed early in the semester to investigate the possibility of reducing book expenses, reported on the findings of the committee. Its recommendation, based upon information received from other colleges and junior colleges throughout the state, was that an attempt be made to establish a student book exchange, operated on a non-profit basis, where students could exchange books which they no longer needed for ones which were necessary to them.

According to Miss Park, the Women's Service Society will be asked to cooperate in the foundation of this exchange, and steps are being taken to get the movement under way with all possible speed.

Speeches To Seniors Will Be Continued

Having been successful at George Washington High School, the good will speeches will continue to be presented, according to James S. Hughes, speech instructor in the college.

The speakers will continue to emphasize the college's extra-curricular activities, vocational courses, radio engineering, insurance, and restaurant management.

The following speakers were selected from the speech classes: Floyd Laurence, Herbert Crow, Pamela Wright, Carol Blumenburg, Irvin Silberstein, Jim Henry, Peg Park and Stanford Jurvig.

The purpose of the speeches is to acquaint the high school seniors with the opportunities of this college from the student's point of view.

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WAA ELECTIONS WIND UP TODAY AND TOMORROW AT POWELL AND GALILEO

Elections for officers of the Women's Athletic Association will be concluded today and tomorrow. The polls are situated at the check room at Powell Street from 9 o'clock until 2 and in the south gym at Galileo High School from 2:30 o'clock to 4:30 in the afternoon.

Nominated for president are Dorothy Sanderson and Pauline Trenk; vice-president, Annette Schunick and Virginia Hein; secretary, Muriel Grenelle and Elvira Oberti; treasurer, Thursa Scott and Phyllis Learned.

"Anyone can vote who belongs to the WAA this semester," president Margaret Park announced, "or if she was a member last semester."

Sports managers will be elected next semester in class periods a few weeks after the semester starts so that women will be better acquainted with the nominees. Results of the election will be announced tomorrow evening at the WAA Banquet.

Serving on the election committee are Lourine Calcazno, Marion Dickie, Lucille Jacke, Helen Garbe, Sylvia Wall, Viola Gibson, Helen Culp, Mary June Schendel, Marjorie Radke, Florence Brunink, Ladonna Callahan, Carol Pickering, Helen DuBois, Margaret Park, Peggy Starr, and Helen Godman.

Time Slips Due Tomorrow For NYA Compensation

Officials of the National Youth Administration have announced that the present pay period ends tomorrow November 17.

"The next pay period will begin on Friday, November 18, and pay checks will be issued approximately 10 days after the first period," said Edward H. Redford, college NYA director.

PASADENA GAME

(Continued from page 3)

At this point the Pasadena seconds came in and there was no further scoring in the half, frequent penalties nullifying the Pasadena attack, and the Rams being content to play a kicking game.

Dan Wiechers kicked off for San Francisco to start the third period, and Jack Robinson returned to the Pasadena 47. In seven plays Pasadena had tallied again, two passes, a 21-yard toss from Jack to Ray Bartlett and a 9-yard toss also from Jack to Bartlett doing the majority of the damage, the last scoring. Jack again kicked the extra point.

As soon as they got their hands on the ball again, the Bulldogs' machine powered down to a fourth score, the two Robinsons doing all of the ball carrying, Jack cutting over right tackle from the 14 for the score. He kicked the extra point and the second string went in.

The final score came late in the last period after George James, fourth-string half, had intercepted a pass by Dan Baker and been downed on the Ram 16. It was one of three passes intercepted by James in the fourth quarter.

Floriculture Education Committee Discusses Landscape Training

Election Forecasts, Play Review In Current Magazines At Library

Play of the week for San Franciscans is T. S. Eliot's poetic drama, **Murder in The Cathedral**, which re-examines the medieval conflict between Church and State in some of the finest verse in modern English literature. Most persons think of Eliot as being a lyric and reflective poet of intense force, however in the writing of this play he has proven himself capable of writing lines which are speakable.

The play itself concerns events of twelfth-century England, and students studying history of this period should be interested in reading the reviews of the play as they reveal highlights contemporary with the period. These reviews may be found in the April, 1938, edition of **Theatre Arts Monthly** and the April 8, 1936, edition of **The Nation** now available in the magazine section in the P. G. and E. study hall.

Pre-election comment found in **Time** and **Newsweek** for November 14 is extremely interesting in the light of the returns from the nation's polls. The seemingly unsuspected rise of G.O.P. forces in the election just past was in reality not so unexpected. However, the defeat of Frank Merriam by Culbert L. Olson was to the political observers very much of a surprise.

College students are once more urged to take advantage of the opportunities afforded them by their library. "This column has served to inform many students of our facilities, and I hope that more men and women of the college will take advantage of these facilities," Francis E. Colligan, library director, said.

Registrar Declares Holiday Rumor False

Wednesday, November 23, is not a college holiday as is commonly supposed, Teachers' Institute will be held on that day and it applies to instructors of elementary, junior high and high schools, and not to instructors of the college, therefore classes will be conducted as usual. However, Thursday and Friday of that week, Thanksgiving week, are holidays and the college classes will not convene.

Group Organized To Help Newest Practical Course

To train students to be able to enter the field as actual workers was declared the main purpose of courses in horticulture by the members of the Educational Advisory Committee in the field of Floriculture at a meeting last week in the Galileo Cafeteria.

The advisory committee is composed of the faculty and administration representatives of the nurserymen, florists, and garden clubs in Northern California. J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, is also coordinator of the Floriculture courses.

Course Has Contacts

"The main objective in vocational training courses is industry need and industry acceptance," said **Mozelle Milliken, instructor in the Hotel Division. "The Horticulture course has very good contacts with both the unions and employers and with outstanding persons in the flower and gardening field. Among the prominent persons in the field who have been very helpful in the work of the floriculture course is Anita Day Hubbard of the San Francisco Examiner. Miss Hubbard has publicized the floriculture courses in a manner calculated to create a favorable impression for students of the profession."**

Members of the advisory committee were given questionnaires covering the following details: the number of new employees in the floriculture field; what practical value to the industry is the vocational training program in the college; would you employ students, acceptable to the industry, who were graduates of such a program; minimum age for employment; how long should the training program be. The results of the questionnaire are being used by Sullivan to improve the Floriculture course.

Notables Attend

Present at the meeting was Lovell Swisher, president of the Southern California Horticultural Society, who is working on a committee for floriculture courses in the schools of Los Angeles. Also present were President Archibald J. Cloud, Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, P. H. Brydon of the Botanical Gardens at the University of California. Miss Hubbard, Jean Boyd of the San Francisco Garden Club, and several members of the florist's and nurserymen's associations.

Largest flying boats in the world, the new Boeing 72-passenger Clipper ships, which are military Flying Fortresses equipped as a commercial planes, will be on exhibit at the 1939 California World's Fair.

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The Guardsman

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Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1938 No. 13

Bob Blackwell Chosen To Lead Advisory Board

Hoffman, Trood Elected To Posts; By-Laws Adopted

Election of Bob Blackwell as president of the Club Advisory Board was upheld at yesterday's meeting of the group following a report by an investigating committee chosen as a result of last week's election fiasco.

A set of by-laws governing qualifications for securing charters and membership in the Board were adopted. It is believed with the acceptance of the new code of laws a sound foundation for the Board has been established.

Also elected yesterday were Harold Hoffman, representing Pi Mu Gamma, vice-president; and Dorothy Trood, Alpha Phi Omega delegate, secretary.

Investigation was brought about by the confusion which developed during the election last week of a Board president for next semester. It was questioned then whether several organizations, apparently officially recognized by the Associated Students, were technically eligible for membership within the Board.

A committee, composed of Chairman John Julius, Dave Johnson, Bill Switzer, Dorothy Trood, and Fred Vast, was appointed to investigate the situation. The committee met Monday and made its report to the Club Advisory Board yesterday afternoon.

The problem confronting the investigating committee was the eligibility of the newly-elected Board president, Bob Blackwell representing the Chess Club. Blackwell was elected president, defeating Howard Markovitz, officially representing the George Washington Society. After the result had been announced, a question was raised as to Blackwell's eligibility with the claim that the Chess Club had not renewed its charter.

Argument immediately developed, when it was shown that technically all clubs should have renewed charters this semester to be eligible for membership within the Club Advisory Board. No charters, however, have been renewed by the Board.

Other business at Thursday's turbulent session was the adoption of a constitution, recommendation for the chartering of three organizations—Tarbuth Society, Music Club, and George Washington Society—to the Associated Students Executive Council, and the announcement of the selection of James Hughes as faculty adviser to the Board.

Hoshiyama, Pilgrim Named To Represent College At Pacific Institute

Fred Hoshiyama, member of the Japanese Students Club, and Dorothy Pilgrim, member of the Peace Society, will leave for Napa county tomorrow to take part in the thirteenth annual conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations.

The students were appointed to officially represent the college by Associated Students President Bob Fex.

The Institute is student controlled and administered, and convenes each year during the Thanksgiving holiday for the purpose of discussing problems of the Pacific area.

"Student direction assures the continued aliveness of the institute," Gertrude Bolton, chairman of the Education Committee of the Institute of Pacific Relations and college instructor, said. "The aim of the conference is the discussion of individual viewpoints regarding the social, racial, cultural, and political problems of the Pacific," she explained, "informality is the keynote of the discussion groups and 'bull sessions' which last far into the night."

Topics for the round table discussion will be: Conference Process led by Robart Young; Economic and Social Conflict in the Far East directed by John Oakie; European Influences in the Far East led by Robert Galletti; Americas Role in the Far East guided by George Gibbs; Racial Minorities in California under the leadership of Ted Ohashi, and Labor Scene on the Pacific Coast led by Frank Pestana.

Hi-Jinks Shatters Lid Off Sophomore Week's Festivities

Mass Entertainment With Local, Outside Talent Assures Variety

By Isadore Maloff

Shattering the lid off the already overflowing festivities of Sophomore Week, the Sophomore Hi Jinks, entertainment superb, is well destined to send to a flying start one of the biggest weeks of entertainment in the history of the college.

Set to open Sophomore Week just seven days from now, the Hi Jinks committee, in an effort to start things off with a bang, is promising and arranging for entertainment galore.

No ordinary Hi Jinks will this be. If committee members are successful in rounding up all the entertainment already provided for, it will be the biggest conglomeration of assorted entertainment ever presented by this college under the "big top" of the Galileo Auditorium.

Variety Promised

Mass entertainment will be provided to fulfill every taste for different amusement for those welcome individuals who come to the Hi Jinks at 8 p.m. next Wednesday night. Entertainment from every field of artistic endeavor has been arranged for, so intent is the committee on opening Sophomore Week with a BANG.

All students are invited to attend. Also invited are all the parents of the students of this college.

Burlesque Scheduled

One of the features of the Hi Jinks will be the presentation of another of those inimitable Schmale "burlesques". Prominent characters about the college, including such unsurpassed thespians as Bob Fex, the Verducci brothers, Hugh Waite, and Kenneth Pasquallete will emote. One of the short three acts in this skit will be a sequel to the highly successful Joe's J. C. drama of last semester.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the men's chorus, and the A Cappella Choir who will join in the singing of the Alma Mater.

Queen To Be Presented

The co-ed whom the college has chosen as queen, will then be presented to the audience in all her finery and attended by her maids of waiting.

Talent from outside sources will comprise the largest part of the evening's festivities. Song and dance teams, accordion solos, male quartet renditions, and a girl's tap dance routine will comprise some of this feature of the evening's entertainment.

McChrystal, Smith On Program

As sport feature of the evening, Art McChrystal, sport's director of the San Francisco World's Fair, will appear with Ernie Smith, popular commentator, in a short interview with the college coaches.

Biggest of the many attractions, will be the appearance of Bob Saunders, his orchestra, and his lovely vocalist Norine Folan. Saunders will also play at the Sophomore Formal later during the week.

WILL IT REIGN NEXT WEEK?



Here are the six seekers of the Sophomore Sweetheart title. It's a difficult proposition—because its up to you to designate which of the lovely ladies will reign over Sophomore Week. Reading from left to right they are: Dixie McCormick (inset), Peggy Park, Barbara Randall, Marie Hoeger, Margaret Meader, and Frances Herndon. See story below on directions for voting for your choice.

AWS Holds Tea Dance Honoring High Sophs Next Thursday At Century Club

Honoring high sophomores, and featuring the music of Warren Ringen and his orchestra, a tea-dance for men and women, sponsored by the Associated Women Students will be held December 1, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Century Club, 1355 Franklin Street, according to Miriam Dunne, AWS president.

"Plans for the affair are as yet incomplete," Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser, announced, "but we have decided that the customary one student body card per couple will grant admission."

Special musical numbers selected from college talent are to be featured during intermissions, and for refreshments punch and cookies will be served buffet style.

"Although the dance is in honor of high sophomores, all classes are cordially invited to attend," Miss Dunne said.

Among the special guests to be invited are wives of faculty members.

Hostesses for the occasion will be as follows:

Lois Rasmussen, Evelyn Lacy, Marie Heiser, Helen Huber, Janet Ball, Rita Bann, Ruth Graham, Barbara Randall, Nancy Ross, Jane Mitchell, Barbara Curryer, Marie Hoeger, Lorraine Johnsen, Margaret Meader, Jean Collins, Tekla Rigoli, Marjorie Wright, Isabel Parker, Shirley Peterson, Nancy Ross, Helen Hickey, Norma Decker.

Marjorie Pomeroy, Hazel Boynton, Betty Roth, Marie Solomon, Janet O'Leary, Joy Anna Mack, Ruth Healy, Ruth Alexander, Helen Bartells, Margaret Park, Muriel Mills, Sue Muether, Carol Blumenberg, Mary Sarratt, Patricia Keefer, Lois Gipson, and Dorothy Gilberg.

Student Refugee Finds Difficulty Adjusting Herself To Ordinary Life

By Bill Frantz

Sitting in her Chemistry lab, Eva Smith (real name omitted for obvious reasons) was repairing her classmates' laboratory aprons. She looked the part of a typical junior college student. The first indication that she was not American born was her slight Luise Rainer accent.

Eva, a refugee from the German religious persecutions, has been in the United States about a year. However, her grammar is far more correct than that of the average college student.

"I have to get used to ordinary life again after living under a dictatorial government," she said. "You see, the entire aspect of life for the German people has altered since the government changed hands.

"The most noticeable change is in the attitudes of the people—there is a psychological factor, which is best seen in the youth of the country. This has been brought about by the propaganda taught in the schools. Psuedo-scientific theories are expounded to the children, with small bits of truth scattered through these theories, making the whole racial prejudice theory sound true.

"Education is controlled by the government, the press is controlled by the government, and almost every other form of expression is controlled by the government."

Throughout the interview Eva was trying hard to prevent the bitterness she felt from showing in her quiet voice. She succeeded quite well, the only indication of her feelings was the occasional rise of color in her face when she mentioned some of the incidents in her memories of school in Germany.

"Jewish children in Germany are not permitted to carry on normal cultural activities. While I was in school in Germany there was little personal insulting. The only really ardent supporters of the Hitler regime are the children of the civil service workers.

"Civil service includes all the important industries in the country. The railroad is the largest employer. It, too, is government controlled and quite a few of the employees had children in my school."

Voting For Sophomore Sweetheart Closes At 4 o'Clock This Afternoon

By Sylvia Wall

Sweetheart time is here! Step right up and cast your vote.

Sophomores today are inviting the entire student body to help them elect a sweetheart to reign over events scheduled during next week, which is their much-planned and long-awaited Sophomore Week. We know you're probably in a daze as you gaze on the dazzling array of prospective sweethearts.

But pull yourself together long enough to deposit a ballot either this morning in the ballot box placed downstairs in the checkroom of the Extension Building or this afternoon in the courtyard of Galileo High School.

Perhaps it's that girl looking so coy-like and demure who appeals to you or maybe it's the gal with the smile. Anyway why not help her win the election? Just think what it will mean to her!

Beauty Runs Rampant

The six college co-eds pictured above represent, in the estimation of the organizations sponsoring them, the essence of feminine glamour, attraction, and personality.

Alpha Pi Omega presents as its candidate Frances Herndon. The Newman Club is supporting Marie Hoeger. Dixie McCormick is being backed by the Army and Navy Club. Lambda Chi has entered Margaret Meader. The Women's Athletic Association is supporting Peggy Park. Beta Phi and Phi Rho are boosting Barbara Randall.

It takes something like a beauty contest or sweetheart contest to bring to the public eye the particular beauty assets that members of the fair sex possess.

Look and Notice!

Have you ever noticed that in Peg Park's natural wavy hair, brown is tinged with red? . . . that Margaret Meader blushes as prettily as she does easily? . . . that Frances Herndon's dimples and perfect teeth are a swell combination? . . . that Barbara Randall's eyes are sometimes green and at another time blue? . . . that Dixie McCormack, plus her once-heard-never-forgotten southern accent, has old-fashioned green eyes? . . . that Marie Hoeger has laughing Irish eyes?

Stanley Tobiason and his able High Sophomore committee will take charge of the election. As each student casts a ballot his student body card will be stamped so as to prevent any stuffing of the ballot box. Voting will close at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

NYA Pay Checks Will Be Issued Next Monday

Pay checks for the members of the NYA will be issued Monday, November 28, it has been reported by the organization official.

It was further announced that NYA students are not required to make out new blanks for the second semester.

Edward H. Redford, director of the administration, has requested all members of the faculty who wish student assignments changed, to contact him immediately. "If there are no requests for changes, the positions will remain as in the past," said Redford.

Fex Credits Judicial Body With Eliminating Crowded Dance Conditions

Convened for the fourth time since its formation, the Judicial Committee met last week to decide on the cases of several students found guilty of lending their student body cards to outsiders for the recent dances.

The offenders were deprived of their cards for varying periods of time, and those who failed to appear when summoned forfeited the cards altogether.

Headed by Bob Fex, the committee is composed of Betty McAllister, Margie Wright, Howard Cloud, and Dick Simpers, and has jurisdiction over all violators of student body rules or regulations.

Fex expressed his belief that the activity of the committee has been in a large part responsible for eliminating overcrowded conditions which formerly prevailed at student body social affairs, because of the practice of lending student body cards promiscuously.

"Thanks to the efforts of the Judicial Committee," Fex said, "the undesirable situation which formerly existed has been almost entirely abolished. The presence of a disciplinary body has brought the students to a realization of the seriousness of their offense, and has resulted in a marked improvement over last semester."

Cash Prize Awaits Winner Of Song Contest

Unidentified, a song writer of prize winning ability is at large on the campus.

A $3.00 cash prize for winning the recent bond election contest is still unclaimed because the student who submitted the winning song is unknown. Dean Edwin C. Browne said, "If the writers of songs which were entered into the contest will contact me I will be able to discover the identity of the winner."

The bond election contest which was held during the "Vote for 4" election, was instigated to obtain posters, songs and poetry to be used as "propaganda". Three $3.00 cash prizes and a ticket to the Sophomore Formal were offered by Dean Browne to the best contributions. All the winners have been selected with the exception of the unknown composer.

A wallet looks pretty fine stuffed with three dollar bills, so will the hidden artist please step up?

Council To Present New Amendment To Constitution

Revision Provides For Life-Time Passes To Minor-Sport Men

Another amendment to the constitution of the Associated Students was recommended last week at the meeting of the Executive Council, and will be presented to the student body in a general assembly on December 1, at the time the candidates for student body office are presented.

This amendment, if approved, will provide for the awarding of life-time passes to all winners of athletic awards, both major and minor. At present, only block men who have won letters in major sports receive the passes, but this amendment will entitle winners of circle blocks to the same privileges.

Athletes Recommend

The recommendation came from the Men's Athletic Council to the Executive Council in the form of a motion from Treacy Slattery, Block SF Society President and representative of the Athletic Council. The motion read as follows:

Amend Article IV of the by-laws, Section 4C, to read: The Men's Athletic Council which shall be empowered to make recommendations to the Executive Council for the awarding of life athletic passes to all major and minor award winners who are members of the Block Letter Society of the College.

Students To Attend Convention

Also voted during the session of the Executive Council was the sum of $20, this sum to be used to send two representatives of the college to the Student Institute of Pacific Relations conference tomorrow.

The Council decided that the flag presented to the college by the American Legion during the Armistice Day ceremonies at Kezar Stadium should be placed in the custody of the Army and Navy Club, at the request of the group's sponsor, James S. Hughes.

Recommendation of the Club Advisory Board that three new organizations be granted charters was considered, and the applications were approved. The societies to be chartered are the Music Club, the George Washington Society, a Masonic organization, and the Tarbuth Society, a Jewish club.

Students Desiring Work During Vacation Requested To File Applications

F. Grant Marsh, business department chairman, announced Thursday that students desiring to work during the Christmas vacation should file their applications with the California State Employment Agency immediately.

Students aged 21 and more, applying for jobs will be referred to the Senior division which is located at 155 Sansome Street; those less than 21 are to apply at the Junior division at 1690 Mission Street. It has been specified that the best time to call is before 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, or in the morning.

Since Christmas is drawing near, the call for students, especially in package wrapping and delivery service will undoubtedly be great. Therefore, Marsh stresses the point that those desiring jobs should file their applications as early as possible.

New Psychology Course Introduced By Leuenberger

Psychology Z, a course corresponding to a new one to be introduced at the University of California, will also be given at this college next semester by Harold W. Luenberger, instructor.

This new class concerns the fields of general psychology, and its purpose is to give the social science majors another choice in psychology. Students may take it in place of psychology 1B, or they may include it between psychology 1A and 1B. It cannot be taken if psychology 1A and 1B have been completed.

Julius Appointed To Supervise College Elections

Novel Electoral System Proposed By Bill Switzer

With John Julius appointed chairman of the election committee, President Bob Fex announced early this week that candidates for Associated Student offices for the spring semester will be presented at a nomination rally next Thursday, December 1. Elections will be held the following day.

Appearing at the nomination rally will be candidates for the office of president, vice-president, secretary, and yell leader of the Associated Students, and for presidents of the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students respectively.

At the time The Guardsman went to press Frank Verducci, football player and president of the Low Sophomore class, was the only announced candidate for the office of president.

Many Yell Leaders

For the office of vice-president, Miriam Dunne, Associated Women Students president, will compete with Frances Herndon, Alpha Gamma Sigma member, and Betty Crysler.

Jane Mitchell, at present, is unopposed for re-election to the office of secretary.

Competition in the yell leader field is keen, with Art Premarls, present assistant yell leader, Mel Chieazola, football player and last semester's assistant, Ray Berns, sports writer and tennis player, Bob Owens and Shipley Prugh, former assistant yell leaders having equal support.

Howard Cloud will again run for the office of AMS president. He will be opposed, it is said, by Ed Murphy, popular musician.

Aspiring to the leadership of the AWS are Marie Heiser, of the Alpha Phi Omega, and Barbara Currier, of the Women's Athletic Association.

Switzer Proposes System

Seeking to increase the number of votes cast, the "Committee of 200", headed by Bill Switzer, presented a new electoral system to be taken under consideration by the Executive Council. The system provides for voting in the classroom, using individual ballots, the filled out ballots being placed in an envelope and sealed by the instructor, and brought to a central office for count.

"It is expected that this new system will be carried on at the most populated class hours so that the entire student body will not be obliged to go out of their respective ways to cast a ballot," said Switzer.

Petitions for any student body office should be filed in Dean Browne's office by Wednesday afternoon, November 30.

11 Scholarship Offers Open To Students In Calif. Institutions

Eleven university and college scholarships are open to students of the college for the year 1938-39.

Local colleges included are the University of San Francisco, which is offering a one year tuition of $150, Mills College, which is giving a one year tuition of $400, and Dominican College of San Rafael, which is contributing a one year tuition of $200.

"Lists of scholarships will be in the registrar's office next week and all students interested may obtain a list," said Alice C. Cooper, of the English department and adviser to Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholarship honor society.

Many other institutions are presenting opportunities to students. The College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles is offering a two year tuition of $825, while the College of the Pacific is presenting a scholarship which will allow for a one year tuition of $280. La Verne College is providing $50 each for four semesters, Occidental College, and Whittier College are also submitting scholarships of varying amounts of one year's duration.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Thanksgiving, Yes— With Reservations

ONCE more the time for thanksgiving is with us. As the Pilgrim Fathers did more than 300 years ago, we do today—give thanks for the successes of the past year.

Tomorrow we can be thankful, as we were last year, that America still lives in peace, that democracy is still the code of the land. Although we can still pride ourselves with these attributes, reflection will reveal that our peace and democracy is much less secure than it was a year ago.

The advance of the forces of war and fascism in the past year both abroad and, to a certain extent, at home, means that this year thanks must be given with determination that the condition of peace and democracy shall not be forced to make any more retreats.

Besides the continuance of the Sino-Japanese and Spanish wars, Austria and Czechoslovakia have been sacrificed to tyranny and destruction — fascism. The Rome - Berlin - Tokio axis strengthened itself at the expense of vaccilating democracies. Fascism made signficant gains in central Europe. The arms race has been accelerated to an almost impossible speed.

In the United States civil liberties were flagrantly violated several times. Frank Hague's Jersey City is the outstanding example of dictatorship; it is the very antithesis of democracy and freedom. California has had its share of un-American incidents—the wholesale eviction of striking workers from the cities of Westwood and Nevada City and the accompanying terror promoted by vigilante bands. Two hundred per cent Americans in their pay-triotic endeavors have shown an amazing amount of bigotry and intolerance with groups with which they are in disagreement.

These are but examples to illustrate the retreat of democracy and with it peace. As war and dictatorship are inseparable so are peace and democracy, one goes with the other. Where peace is threatened there is also a danger to democracy.

The most vital concern of the Pilgrim Fathers when they gave thanks was their economic status. Their crops were successful and so they were satisfied. Economically, America cannot be thankful. There are still some ten million persons unemployed. There are millions more who have only the bare necessities of life—food, clothing, and shelter. But is that sufficient? How about the cultural aspects of life that a good portion of this country have no opportunity to enjoy?

Yes, America can be thankful for what it has, it is the richest country in the world, it has a comparatively high standard of living, and still has peace and democracy.

But America can never be genuinely and permanently thankful so long as poverty and riches live side by side, when a good portion of its population is in a miserable state of existence, when there is no security for the aged and little opportunity for youth, when its peace and democracy are threatened at every step, when freedom in many instances in many localities does not exist.

In short, America has the resources, the quality and the ability to solve these problems, so that it may become a country "of, for and by the people" in every sense of the world. That is the task now: to improve the United States, and no one will deny that there is room for improvement, until it becomes free and prosperous for all the people. When such a state can be reached, then we can approach happiness. Until then we must strive toward that goal.

Hitler Takes Germany On A Roman Holiday

PARTICIPATING in the greatest religious persecution since the days of the Romans, the followers of Nazi-ism have proved themselves to be either barbaric, uncivilized humans recognizing no God or creed and resorting to savagery as an outlet for suppressed emotions, or weak-minded individuals susceptible to the ravings of mad leaders clamoring for blood and power.

It is indeed a sad state of affairs when youths are banned from schools, marriages are dissolved because one of the parties is non-Aryan, men are forced to contribute entire fortunes to the government, songs and poems are banned because written by Jews, and "men of God" are dragged from their pulpits because they dare raise their voices in protest against a government controlled by narrow-minded despots.

The Nazis, after partaking in disgusting exhibitions of cruelty in the past few years, still have the NERVE to ask for colonies lost in the settlement of the World War.

Certainly, a government that has proved itself so stupid and ignorant as to be unable to control internal troubles without reverting to primitive measures, should not be allowed to govern half-"civilized" peoples in distant parts of the globe. Nazi "executioners" would run rampant, and have a "Roman Holiday" at the expense of terrified savages.

What the German scientists, writers, and philosophers have done throughout the years to develop a progressive Germanic civilization, has been torn down by the present regime with a few acts of folly and ignorance.

It is up to the free-thinking, free-speaking, peace-loving democracies of the world to band together against the Nazi state and prevent that country from expanding until it has proved itself capable of handling domestic affairs in a civilized manner.

—R. B.

Supporters of College Deserve Consideration

THE people of San Francisco were unquestionably very considerate of the needs of our San Francisco Junior College as shown by the splendid manner in which they turned out at the polls and cast some 95,000 votes in favor of the school bonds.

It is only right that we as a junior college should extend ourselves to cooperate with citizens of San Francisco and show them our appreciation. Although there are many ways in which this cooperation could be evidenced, we have an outstanding opportunity to establish ourselves in the hearts of our people by reducing to a minimum the sometimes confusing and troublesome parking problem around the Galileo high school.

Excess blowing of horns and unnecessary noises caused by over enthusiastic individuals have been cited by our friends in the immediate vicinity as disturbing influence. It is most unfortunate but inescapable that our afternoon campus is confined to the Francisco Street sidewalk.

It is hoped that the former extra cooperation of our student body will continue to the end that there will be no cause for unfavorable reactions from the community.

From various sources in this city and also from distant junior colleges we have received some very fine compliments on the excellent conduct of our thousands of students who have adjusted themselves so admirably to our present embarrassing physical set up.

Would it not be a splendid investment if the example of each student would not elicit unfriendly criticism from our good neighbors?

E. C. BROWNE,
Dean of Men

THIS PUZZLING WORLD

Edited by Milton J. Puzzletsar and Henry J. Riddleston

PROBLEM No. 13. A WORMY PROBLEM

BOOKWORMS, as you know, are worms that like to eat books—the more ponderous the better. **A certain bookworm, browsing through the public library, spotted a particularly juicy morsel, the well-known three volume work on Jitterbugs by Professor Crabbe.**

The bookworm, after a careful look up and down the corridor, to make sure the librarian wasn't around, dived into the first volume, and started eating. He began at page one, which is the usual place to start, and ate right through to the last page of volume three, always going in the same direction, in a straight line, and even eating through the cover of a book when he came to it.

These three books were each two and one-quarter inches thick, the covers themselves being one-eighth inch in thickness, therefore the pages of each book making up the other two inches.

How far did the bookworm travel from the time he started eating at page one of volume one until he arrived at the last page of volume three?

* * *

ANALYSIS OF PUZZLE No. 12. THE LOSER WINS!

The total number of electors is 550. The candidate who wins more than 275 electoral votes carries the election. This will happen if one candidate carries all the small states.

Assume that every voter in every populous state votes for A. That gives him 37,500,000 votes and 270 electoral votes. Assume that in every one of the smaller states B gets four more votes than A. That gives him 160 more popular votes than A gets in these 40 states. A gets 14,999,920 votes from these states, but no electors. B gets 15,000,080 votes and 280 electors.

Net result: A gets 52,499,920 votes and 270 electoral votes. B gets 15,000,080 votes and 280 electoral votes. B wins the election.

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

THE search for the best looking teeth in the college is ended—Hal Fischer, handsome basketballer, **admitted** to members of the team that he is the possessor of the college's prize bicuspids.

* * *

"COMMITTEE OF 200"

Remembering that the previous elections for student body officers received the votes of about seventeen per cent of the students enrolled at the college, a group, calling itself the "Committee of 200", has been formed to find a solution to this heretofore unsolved problem.

These lads and lassies have gone to work with a lot of vigor and dug up several new electoral systems. They also remembered that the main reason for the small number of votes cast was due to lack of voting facilities.

We think they are right in this respect. We are ashamed to admit that we did not vote last semester because we weren't going to wait at the end of the line to reach the voting machine. Well, the committee's plans call for a change in this system—and that's what we want!

The committee figures that through the new election system it will be easier to vote, that the elected officers will represent the college and not the seventeen per cent minority, and every student will feel that he has a voice in the student government.

The committee is unofficial and formed under its own initiative. We wish you luck, fellows and gals—you'll probably need it.

The above article is NOT a paid political advertisement.

* * *

BIG MACHINE

"Dutch" Conlan "took over" the football team a few weeks back. He made the following speech to the members of the squad. **"Remember men that each of you is a cog in a great fighting machine. And every machine has to have nuts as well as cogs . . ."** That probably explains the presence of Ed McGovern and Temple Davies on the team.

* * *

OXFORD MOVEMENT

Page four of The Oxford Students' Dictionary of American Songs:

"When A Jolly Noble Chap Gains The Acquaintance Of A Young Lady Whose Sobriquet Suggests A Thoroughly Charred Piece Of Wood."

"Dear Lady, I Observe A Distant Expression In Your Visual Organ."

"I Shall Shackle My Pulmonary Organ And Discard The Instrument By Which One Could Unshackle It."

* * *

ON THE "H" CAR

A prim old maid sitting on a seat all by her lonesome, reading a book. We paused a moment before sitting down to see what she was reading—the title of the volume was "How To Get Your Man and Hold Him"—she sensed that someone was gazing over her shoulder and looked up quickly at us. We nonchalantly seated ourself while she hurriedly closed the book and ditched it under a pile of packages on her lap. We wouldn't say that she blushed because she was much more crimson than the word "blush" covers.

* * *

ANSWERS TO SON TITLES:

"When A Prince Of A Fellow Meets A Cinderella."

"There's A Faraway Look In Your Eye."

"I'm Gonna Lock My Heart And Throw Away The Key."

Sartorial Modes
By Fashion Fanny

WHAT all the women are talking about at this particular time of the year are the clothes they will wear to all the holiday parties and festivities.

Holiday time features bright flowers and there's a crisp note of winter in the air. The designers of smart clothes have caught this theme and have designed some ideal costumes for the holidays.

COLOR, METALS PROMINENT

Bright color is the thing, and nothing could be smarter than a metallic top with a silk skirt that is full. Dubonnet-flecked with silver and a dubonnet skirt is very smart. One costume that a smart shop in town is showing and that is the metallic blouse that resembles a lumber jacket. Very chic and something a little bit different from the ordinary. The princess style in plain colors such as red, green, black, and American blue are going to be very prominent in this holiday fashion parade. One thing outstanding on this dress was the buttons which were fashioned to resemble grapes in clusters.

Latest in the form of evening wraps are the new bunny-fur boleros. They are especially chic with the high waisted formals.

GRECIAN FOR EVENING

Chiffon, slipper satin, and net play an important part in evening wear this winter and many of the stores are again featuring the Grecian type. The hoop skirt is also in the parade.

Christmas time, one sees people running around thinking of presents for their friends, and we came across an ideal one for a perfume connoisseur. Charbert was inspired by the thunder of hoof beats and the race track at Longchamps to create a new and exciting scent. **Grand Rux**, this delightfully new and refreshing perfume comes packaged in a stirruped leather boot.

One never has too many gloves and one store in town is featuring some exclusive models for oh, so very little.

WHO? By MacKillop



. . . while thinking . . .
By Leonard Gross

ONCE again the ever-working Community Chest has begun another and even greater drive. We consider it only fitting at this time to devote some space to this hard working organization.

A brief resume of the purpose of the Chest would not be amiss. The Community Chest was originally begun for the express purpose of providing sufficient funds to take care of needy cases. This includes orphans, cripples, invalids, the poverty stricken and the aged. The chest also provides hospital, clinic, and nursing care, child welfare, and in short, anything that can be termed as needy.

For several years the organization has been carrying on great work. There is a real need for the Community Chest. Various welfare agencies that have been helped by the chest had heretofore been living a hand-to-mouth existence.

CHEST PROVES EFFECTIVENESS

Many unfortunate persons will testify to the work of the chest in caring for them. Some of the most prominent citizens of San Francisco have always backed the Community Chest. Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of public schools, in a recent letter said:

"Our government has determined that no one in this land of opportunity go hungry. Equally as important as substenance is the satisfaction of a human being's longing for that moment of spiritual uplift—that moment of personal betterment—that is his right. San Franciscans are willing that everyone should be afforded this opportunity, and have organized one of the most effective Community Chest's in the United States to administer such a program."

COLLEGE SHOULD MEET APPEAL

We of the college have been prone to disregard or ignore the importance of the Community Chest movement. This is entirely the wrong attitude to take. The cry for help from needy human beings is universal and should appeal as much to us as it should to anyone.

The drive to obtain more funds ends Friday, December 2. If you have not already done your part, do so now. Remember, when we needed more funds for a new junior college the citizens of San Francisco gave them to us. Now, many citizens, and even children, need our help.

Let's give it to them!

RAM'S HORN — Timepiece For Study Hall Requested

A GOOD IDEA

Editor, The Guardsman:

Possibly if officials of the P. G. and E. Building library realized how much the short-lived timepiece was appreciated by students during its one week stay, something might be done to obtain another.

Not only was it visible from one room, but during half-hour intermissions students from the adjoining room were given an opportunity to guess between which two hours it was, each time a mellow "bang" reverberated.

To request two clocks would probably be a little risky, but please may we have the old one back again?

Or approaching differently, it isn't just curiosity to know the hour that prompts this request. It isn't jealousy because our neighbor has a watch and we are not as fortunate. It is simply a horrible fear of arriving late to class.

Lois Gipson

* * *

MUSICIAN ANSWERS

Editor, The Guardsman:

An answer to the organization of a band for the football games may be vague to you as well as many of our students. May I offer you the correct explanation?

I have tried to organize a band. The first try was successful, our "Ram Swingsters" are the result. My second try the following year was unsuccessful, only 5 students were interested. Our third and last attempt to organize was held this semester. There were 20 students who were willing to take an active part.

A time to practice conflicted with too many schedules. No instructor was in charge of the class and the students who were trying to organize the group didn't have the time to put in the extra work.

If a definite time were set for band under a capable instructor in the next year's schedule, I am sure we could organize a college band. Yes, I'll try, try again.

Drum-major

* * *

BEAUTY DESIRED

Editor of The Guardsman:

Having recently returned from Continental Europe where beautiful ladies are abundant (quantity), I am appalled at the representation of beauty, or should I say lack of beauty in our institution?

With few exceptions I can say that beauty in women is absolutely lacking. (The gals that read this sentence will of course not be offended because they will consider themselves the exceptional).

Something must be done!

Granted that the "species of the muscle" are not Adonis'—we deserve a better fate than this.

As to the "Queen Contest"—As a famous connoisseur of beauty once said—quote, BAH, end of quote.

Sincerely, hoping for a remedy,

J. P. P.

P. S.

My name will not be furnished on request.

AFTER DARK
By John Ward

THE Wayfarers' production of Othello was far and away the best of their current Shakespearian repertoire. Being a play primarily concerned with talk, it is a better vehicle for Little Theatre work than the gigantic proportions involved in such a play as Macbeth.

OTHELLO SUPERIOR

The acting in Othello was, in many ways, superior to that displayed in the previously seen performance of Macbeth. There was not so much unevenness among the leads, not that insecure feeling that comes when an actor just misses fire. Iago was a stunning creation, a keen and artistic work, admirable throughout the evening. So was the Emilia of the play, and so, too, was Cassio at times. But the Othello of Jack Thomas seemed to be over-acted to the point of inarticulateness, giving over the impression that Mr. Thomas was a bit over-shadowed by the proportions of the part.

On the whole, Othello is the most finished and the most satisfying work we have seen the Wayfarers present.

* * *

PLEASE COMMUNICATE SURPRISES

One of those infrequent surprises came when we attended a performance of Please Communicate at the Green Street Theatre. The author, Ettore Rella, has written one of those significant—we borrow the phrase—modern plays—a combination of O'Neill, Dos Passos and Joyce. This is not to say that he has failed to be original. Hardly that. Please Communicate is full of new and very telling devices.

His use of the counterpointing of character—each person of the acted play has a counter-part on a second, lower stage; another person who tells what is either in the mind of the person on the stage, or what threatens that person, etc.—is the first sensible and artistic use we have ever discovered for what is literally the old aside. For one thing, it doesn't stop the action or falsify the play, and it also presents the author with a medium that is especially adaptable to rich, poetic symbolism, at least as used by Mr. Rella.

* * *

LOCAL TALENT IMPRESSIVE

As to the performance itself, we neither knew nor would have believed if we had been told that there were so many good actors in San Francisco. Casting a play that calls for some 30 or 40 actors, the San Francisco Theatre Union found one of the most adequate and distinguished casts we've ever seen. In any play hereabouts. Many of them were so good we marveled that they were still "local talent" so to speak and not of the better class of professionals.

To be sure, this group is primarily interested in the drama of the proletarian writers. They have done Bury the Dead, the Black Pit and Of Mice and Men in the recent past. Please Communicate is a study of social conditions in a small town. The emphasis is upon the inability or the non-desire of people in such a god-forsaken small water town actually to say what they think. They have, in the words of the play, forgotten how to communicate with one another.

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

Presidential Notes
By Bob Fex

THANKSGIVING! Let us all give thanks that we are lucky enough to have a two day holiday, so that we may use a little of this time to prepare ourselves for our finals. It will be to everyone's advantage to use this time and not wait to cram at the very last minute.

Congratulations to Margaret Park for a very successful termination of WAA activities.

We must again remind those who are intending to run for student body offices that they should immediately get their petitions for elections and have them filled. These petitions may be secured in Dean Browne's office. They must be turned in before the nomination rally that is being held Thursday, December 1.

The election committee for this semester is already chosen. John Julius, president of the Club Advisory Board, is chairman, and he will be assisted by Barbara Randall, Margaret Park, Stan Tobiason, and Ben Papapietro. The elections will again be run with the regular voting machines, with the polls open all morning at Powell Street and then again in the afternoon at the Galileo High School Building.

This should make it possible for everyone to vote, and we would like to see a record vote this semester. So everyone hunt up that student body card and bring it to school Friday, December 2 and **VOTE**.

This week instead of orchids we are giving the drumstick off of our turkey, and it goes to Miss Nourse for her patience in waiting for this copy.

GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Columnist Schmale Gives Highlights, Summary Of Sports Season

RAM CHOPS
By Jack Schmale

Now that Ram football, 1938 edition, has been placed away in the musty files, a few random comments on the recent season might not be amiss in these lines.

First of all, it is our honor to bestow those prized all-expense tours to the Island of Forgotten Souls (one way tickets of course) upon each of the cynics in this institution who persisted in doing nothing but criticize the Ram footballers, their play and their coaches all season.

Is it logical to believe that a guy goes out for football, or any other sport for that matter, with the idea that he won't even try his level darndest, here or at any other school? We don't think so. And since it seems evident that the local gridders actually did their level best, is there anything more that can be demanded of them? If you can think of anything else, just clip the coupon appearing in The Guardsman issue of July 32, 1999, and send with it 27 bottles of Coca Cola turned inside out, and a sponge rubber bowling ball will be mailed you free of all charge except a sales tax of $99.99. Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies.

* * *

That football attendance figures are mounting higher each year for the Ram grid showings is an encouraging sign. Despite the poor record of the team, which is usually a blow to the box office, just about 17,000 fans watched the six local Ram contests this season. This exceeds last year's onlookers by more than 5,000. Next season, with the World's Fair at its height, and the city overflowing with visitors, the mark should soar skyward, and pigskin prosperity should show up with it.

* * *

One of the more believable theories for the disappointing football season was the goodly build-up handed the Powell Street gridders before their initial appearance. Advocaters of this theory would have you conclude that the advance publicity placed too much pressure on the football boys, overconfidence thus setting in. Let us therefore not hamper the forthcoming casaba product of "Dutch" Conlan, except to enlighten anyone who gets this far that the cagers will get their first real test in the big Junior College tournament to be held at Modesto December 15 and 16.

* * *

Among the more potent propositions suggested at random campus bull sessions since the last issue were two bearing signs of definite merit. Stan Tobiason would have every able bodied male in the college enlisting in a gigantic intramural basketball tournament, with fraternities, classes and clubs sponsoring teams. The other, voiced by Joe Amori, who instructs in throwing bowling balls and lefts 'n' rights, is a proposal for a mammoth fisticuffs display.

Amori's idea would invite other institutions to send boxing teams to an impressive intercollegiate tournament, staged on the same order as the Golden Gloves, and other such amateur tourneys. This could really be a great thing. In time, if given a respectable send-off, it probably would be accepted as an outstanding annual attraction to boxing fans of San Francisco. Might be a fine field for developing and discovering some Olympic Games talent for 1940.

* * *

The final official matter of football importance is the annual all-conference eleven. More a matter of formality, and definitely political, the 1938 selections will be emulated from the Conference meeting within the next couple of weeks. Mel Peterson should get the center spot, and one other San Francisco gridder will be chosen. That's a prediction. It might be George Jones, Neil Swanson, "Bud" Weichers or Johnnie Verducci. But at any rate, all-conference teams are just that way. San Francisco will be entitled to two or three positions even if every other team in the league were stronger at those same positions. Politics, boys, just politics.

* * *

According to word received from Block SF Society Prexy, Treacy Slattery, the monogram men are to sponsor a gigantic program, featuring the initiation of new men into the organization.

On December 5th, the initiation of the neophytes is to take place. This will be an all day ceremony and will be followed by a banquet at one of the best down town eateries.

The following day, December 6, is to be "Block SF Day". On this day the athletes are to play the faculty in a game of softball, which will be immediately followed by a Block SF rally, which is to feature the presentation of awards and letters.

The committee in charge of initiation is composed of Mel Peterson, chairman, Dave Johnson, Frank Nilan, Art Nelson and Ray Berns.

Jack London will be honored during "Valley of the Moon Day" at the 1939 World's Fair of the West next August 13.

Rifle Teams In New Victories; Shoot High

Two consecutive victories opened the shooting season for the college Red rifle squad, while the Blues had less luck, winning their first match but dropping their second.

Coach Bill Hancock's Red team, captained by Bill Gibson, beat the Sunnyside Post, American Legion, 850-800, in the season opener, two weeks ago. This was followed by a decisive win over the San Francisco Surf Club, last week.

In their opener, the Blues, captained by Marion Schrick, had little trouble beating the weak Surf Club, 765-650. However, they couldn't boost their total fast enough and, consequently, were taken by the Sunnysides, 806-782, last week.

Outstanding shooters of the Reds have been Charlie North, Bill Gibson, and George Humphrey who consistently make the high five.

In practice, however, the other Reds; namely, Hart, Stewart, Cavagnolo, Templeton, and Julius have been hitting the 170 bracket and are expected to crash the high five in future matches.

The next league match will be December 1 between the college Reds and Blues, who oppose each other for the first time in college shooting history in a regular Small-Bore Association match.

SFJC Reds — 850		Sunnyside — 800	
North	175	Dunne	173
Humphrey	173	Hayes	166
Gibson	169	Dyer	160
Cavagnola	167	Kunsl	151
Julius	166	Bopp	150
SFJC Reds — 885		**Surf Club — 752**	
North	179	Reme	156
Templeton	178	Mingram	155
Humphrey	177	Brown	154
Stewart	176	Stevens	145
Gibson	175	Lincoln	142

Water Poloists Announce Retirement For Winter; To Compete In Springtime

Starting out brilliantly but ending up in reverse, the college's first water-polo team last week announced its retirement from competition for the winter season and its intention to hustle into condition for the spring swimming season.

The team ended its season last week by taking its third setback from the Olympic Club team. It was the second defeat handed to the Rams by the club. The other blotch on the record was made by the California Freshman team at the beginning of the season. Early season wins over the Jewish Community Center and the Y.M.C.A. made up the remainder of the schedule.

Hopes for a strong swimming team next season are high as six of the members of last year's team return for competition. Veterans expected back are: Mitchell Hoffman, Norwood Forte, Donald DuBain, Bill McManus, Norman Lazzerus, and Bob Kahn.

Two of San Francisco's finest high school swimmers may attend the college next semester, namely Henry Paris, Galileo and Crystal Palace star, and Horace Hosmer of George Washington and the Olympic Club.

TOURNEY WEEK—CLIMAX OF WOMEN'S SPORTS



Tourney Week, held recently by the Women's Athletic Association, saw a large number of co-eds competing in a varied list of sports. Basketball, Hockey, Archery, and Badminton, shown above, were but a few of the activities. Miriam Frazier, in the inset, is shown executing a jacknife dive.

Rams Victims of Breaks As Modesto Annexes Championship in 21-0 Defeat

Despite the fact that they played their best game of the season, the Ram footballers were unable to present retiring Coach Russ Sweet with a championship tie, as they went down to a heartbreaking 21-0 defeat before Modesto's Pirates at Seals Stadium last Friday night.

Believe it or don't, the statistics give San Francisco a decided edge, and had it not been for costly miscues, Sweet's lads could have had a tie and possibly a victory.

Outgain Pirates

The Rams outgained the Pirates on the ground and through the air, and accumulated eight first downs as against Modesto's six.

Modesto's only real show of power came early in the first quarter when the Pirates marched from their own 25 yard line to the Ram four, where the San Franciso defense stiffened and held for downs.

Eddie Baber supposedly kicked out of danger to the Ram 49, but on the first play with the Pirates in possession, Bradley, Modesto half, knifed through a relaxed San Francisco line, and went the distance for the first Pirate touchdown. The conversion was good, and the score, 7-0.

The second Pirate score was a gift, unwillingly contributed by Bobby Fex.

Ball Deflected

With but ten seconds in the first half, and the ball resting on the Modesto 20, Fex dropped back to pass. The Ram back was rushed by five Pirate linemen, one of whom deflected the ball as it left Fex's hand into the arms of a team-mate. Paletta, Pirate tackle, who rambled 70 yards for the score.

In the fourth quarter, San Francisco once again proved itself a good host.

Behind 14 points, the Rams elected to gamble, and Eddie Baber, local halfback, passed from behind his own goal line.

Toland, Modesto back, intercepted the pass, on the Ram 15 yard line, and dashed the distance without a hand being laid on him.

Two Chances

Twice, the San Francisco squad was within striking distance of the Modesto goal line, but on each occasion, failed to come through.

Johnny Verducci recovered a fumble by Bradley on the Pirate 11 yard line in the middle of the second quarter.

Fex hit for two, Baber—no gain, a pass, Verducci to Baber, good for two yards, a pass, Fex to Molich, incomplete. Pirates take over - threat stopped.

Through the virtue of recovered fumbles, and pass interference, the Rams were on the Modesto 10 yard line in the fourth quarter.

Bad Pass

In three plays, Johnny Verducci and Jim Conners advanced the pigskin to the three yard line where it was fourth down and three yards for a touchdown. At this point, however, Verducci fumbled a bad pass from center and was forced back to the San Francisco 18, where he was swarmed over by a multitude of Pirate cut-throats.

To single out any one player on the Ram squad individual mention is well-nigh impossible, for all were out their fighting as hard as they could. If any individual need be singled out, let it be lineman Frank Davenport, who played a heads-up game at end, and backfieldman, Johnny Verducci.

Razzle-Dazzle Attack Fails Gaddy's Lambs

Although featuring a razzle-dazzle passing attack rivaling that of the famed Texas teams, Coach Jack Gaddy's Flying Lambs dropped a 13-7 decision to the Mission High Bears at Galileo field last week.

During the first half of the ball game, the Lambs looked unstoppable, out-gaining their opponents and scoring a touchdown and conversion in the second quarter to take a 7-0 lead.

Mattson Intercepts

Hal Mattson, Lamb fullback, intercepted a Mission pass and ran it back to the Mission 20. Aleo, San Francisco halfback, passed to Temple Davies, sterling Lamb end, who was forced out of bounds on the Bear two yard line. Mattson required two downs to buck the ball over for the score, and then Aleo passed to Davies for the conversion.

In the third quarter, Marshall Leong, Mission's Chinese fullback, passed to Tony Klotovich, Bear halfback, for a gain of 25 yards to the Lamb 15. From that point, Klotovich and Leong alternated in cracking the line, until Leong carried it over for the tally. The Bears converted, and the score was 7-7.

Rams Gamble

With but three minutes in the game, rather than be content with a tie, the Lambs gambled, and practically presented a touchdown to the Bears.

The Lambs were in possession of the ball, fourth down and 10 yards to go on their own 40 yard line. Instead of kicking and playing safe, they elected to pass with the result that Leong intercepted the pass on his own 40 and ran it back 60 yards for the score.

Aleo, Davies, Mattson, Prugh, and Johnson were outstanding for the Lambs, while Klotovich and Leong did yeoman's work for the victors.

Junior Varsity Practice Started Last Monday

Coach Tom Wilson announced that practice for his Junior Varsity hoopsters will start Monday, November 21, at the Funston Field House.

"In announcing practice for the squad I would like all prospective players to understand that this team is open for all men in the college who consider themselves too small for varsity competition," stated the Jayvee mentor. "Practice is held daily from 1 until 2:30 p.m. in the afternoon. Those players who show sufficient promise are promoted on to the varsity squad."

Returning veterans around whom Coach Wilson expects to build his team include Hugh Ryan, center, forwards Bob Owen, and George Cohen, and guards Dan Van DeSant, Ethan Bernstein and Floyd Lawrence.

RAMblings
College Baseball Material Definitely Promising, Says Simpers
By Dick Simpers

With the football season over, and soccer a thing of the past, attention is now centered on basketball, while a few far-sighted individuals look forward to spring athletics, prospects for which have assumed a somewhat rosy tint.

The baseball squad, under Jack Gaddy, possesses some definitely promising material, with several sturdy veterans returning, while the tennis team appears to be headed for its third consecutive title.

Outlooks for crew and track are not quite so cheerful, but there is always the possibility that some good material may crop up unexpectedly. Anyway, it's far too early to venture a prediction now, so we'll let it go at that.

* * *

Probably one of the greatest potential players on the Ram grid squad is Eddie Baber, number 66. A left halfback, Baber was on the injured list much of the season and, consequently, did not see a great deal of action. On the few occasions that he did play, however, he flashed enough ability to warrant keeping an eye on him for next season. In our humble estimation, he looks like a cinch for all-conference.

Last week's WAA horse show was featured by the yeoman work of several members of the Block Society who undertook to act as ushers at the affair, which was one of the outstanding athletic and social events of the semester.

Decked out in white suits with cute red ribbons attached, the lads scurried busily about, passing out programs, saying "This way, please," and decorating the walls of the arena.

There was one breath-taking moment when it appeared that Fex was certain to go down beneath the flailing hooves of a young stampede, but the husky prexy, showing surprising agility for one of his bulk, managed to sidestep in the nick of time and make his escape.

* * *

Gym jottings: **Frankie Nilan** turned in a nice job of officiating at last week's game between the Lambs and Mission High . . . **Floyd Lawrence** is a much-improved basketballer . . . We understand there's to be a ski club in the near future . . . **Jake Waxman** promises to become one of the greatest basketeers in the history of the college; he's been running wild during practice sessions.

Soccer Team Goes Down; Defeated By Bulldogs

In a hard-fought contest, Tom Wilson's Ram soccer squad went down to a 1-0 defeat at the hands of the San Mateo Junior College Bulldogs in a Northern California Intercollegiate soccer game at the San Mateo field last week.

The lone tally was scored by a Bulldog forward from 20 yards out with but four minutes left in the game.

Possible Conference Change Next Season

Wrinkle of Sacramento Fathers New Plan; Would Abolish Present College Conference, Give 3-Year Eligibility

If a "new wrinkle" in Sacramento is accepted and adopted, the most drastic and prosperous athletic movement in the history of San Francisco Junior College will abolish the diminutive vest pocket northern California Junior College Conference next season. In its stead, if plans materialize, will rise a respectable, sizeable and coherent collegiate body of interscholastic competition, embracing seven member institutions and allowing a decent round robin schedule of six conference games in all sports.

New Set-up

Instigated by Harry H. Wrinkle, former Sacramento newspaperman, the new conference would include San Francisco, San Mateo, Modesto and Sacramento Junior Colleges, and California Aggies, Chico State and San Francisco State. The latter three schools are in somewhat the same situation as the former group, since their Far Western Conference was practically disbanded with the withdrawal of Fresno State and Nevada University last week.

Wrinkle's proposal would allow the junior colleges three year eligibility for competition against the four year schools, who in turn, would be confined to the same number of years, freshmen becoming ineligible for varsity participation in the new league.

Common Eligibility

The move would prove a beneficial one to the four junior colleges. Their teams would be greatly strengthened in all sports. The same may be said of the four year institutions. Meeting the junior colleges on a common eligibility basis, the State schools would no longer consider it disgraceful to lose contests to two-year opponents.

Wrinkle, who will stage a meeting of the various institutions invited to participate, has not yet mentioned what bearing the three year eligibility would have upon further participation at college. This, however, is a point more readily established by the larger colleges and universities themselves, and should certainly be no problem undertaken by the institutions potentially enlisting in the new circuit.

All Favorable

San Francisco Junior College, in all probability, will enter the new conference if it materializes. Sacramento, Modesto and San Mateo have been reported as favorable to the idea, as has Cal Aggies. Chico and San Francisco State officials are taking the matter under advisement.

Informally questioned as to whether they would return if another year of conference eligibility would be given them, practically every outstanding athlete contacted in the college, intimated that he would return next season if the new body is formed.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE
By Carol Pickering

Super, Super, and Super-Plus was the verdict given on Tourney Week events this semester. The tournament results were a product of unusual skill and ability, displayed by freshmen and sophomores alike.

Competing with the college teams in many instances were several excellent teams composed of San Francisco High School students, some of which came out on top in the score.

Winning in class competition, the sophomores had a tough struggle against the freshmen women to keep on the long end of the score.

Showers of flowers and attention to next semester's WAA president Dorothy Sanderson; vice-president, Annette Schunick; secretary, Murial Grenelle, and treasurer, Phyllis Learned.

Miss Schunick is a high freshman and Miss Grenelle a low freshman. We have never studied sorcery or listened to the advice of an oracle, but advise you and you and you to keep an eye on these two young athletes. They're going places.

* * *

Not to be outdone and because they feel they have a winner in their own organization, the WAA executive council, headed by vice-president Dot Sanderson is sponsoring President Margaret Park in the Sophomore Sweetheart Contest. They are talking every woman in WAA to help in the campaign.

A native of Chicago, Miss Park is going home for the Christmas holidays, but will return to this state next semester to attend the University of California. Here's wishing you all our luck for the contest, Peg.

* * *

Every woman in the Athletic Association will receive a WAA membership card next year when the spring term opens. They are white with red print and in our opinion something nice to have. The council passed the motion unanimously.

* * *

With most of their work done and the pleasant aspect of finals looming ahead, both old and new members of the WAA council will be guests of Vera Spencer, WAA faculty adviser, on December 1 at 7:30 in the evening for a Christmas Sing. Miss Spencer lives at 37A Priest Street, accessible by the Washington cable car.

* * *

Trial and tribulation of Tourney Week was the mystery of the lost ballot box. After several days hard voting, Thursday morning, the last day, dawned and the election committee heaved a sigh of relief, but not for long. Came 5:30 p.m. and no ballot box. The banquet was scheduled to start at 6:30 and the big announcement of the evening was to be the election results. When the box was finally located it was discovered locked in Tom O'Neil's office at Powell Street. Dismayed, and not a little scared, WAA'ers appealed to President Cloud for help. Ladonna Callahan made a quick dash to the extension building and recovered the box, a trip that would have been impossible without the assistance of the President, keeper of the keys.

* * *

The Social Dancing class will sponsor a party for its members on December 2 from 3:30 to 5 in the south gym at Galileo High School. The Rhumba and the Lambeth Walk are two of the many modern steps taught to the students. Class periods now consist of informal dances.

* * *

Like little children who always save the icing on the cake till last because it is best, we are saving the best bit of news until the end. The Block Society of the San Francisco Junior College Women's Athletic Association has received two more members, Miss Sanderson and Miss Schu-

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Victorious Netsters In Search For New Conquests; Maybe Stanford and Cal.

Having drunk deeply from the cup of victory as a result of their overwhelming victory over San Mateo last week, Coach Tom Wilson and his tennisers, Messrs. Hal Wagner, Bill Canning, Bob Kuhn, Ray Berns, and company, have set out in search of new conquests.

Wilson names the California and Stanford freshman squads as potential victims, arrangements being made to meet both of the university outfits in the next few weeks.

Meet Varsities

According to the genial tennis mentor, it is entirely possible that the local racketeers will meet university varsities next season.

The return of three veterans of last semester's championship outfit, Wagner, Kuhn, and Berns, plus the presence of Canning, junior Davis cupper, and the probable entrance of Bill Madamba, Commerce flash, and Eddie Amark, who has taken a leave of absence, will give the college the greatest team in its history.

Intramural Matches

Matches in the intramural championships are being played at the Palace of Fine Arts courts daily with the field being narrowed down.

Favorites have been emerging victorious in all matches, although many have received close calls.

Three tons of meat can be cooked at one time in the Oakwood Barbecue pit at the 1939 California World's Fair on Treasure Island.

Organizations Close Semester's Activities

Hotel and Restaurant Management Society . . . is planning a Thanksgiving dinner complete with turkey and home-time atmosphere, for all members of the Hotel and Restaurant division who will not be able to return to their individual homes during the short Thanksgiving vacations. Since students of the division come from widely scattered cities throughout the entire Pacific Coast and middle west, the society has planned this dinner partly to compensate for those who cannot enjoy their dinners at home.

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Pi Mu Gamma . . . last meeting of the semester will be held tonight Wednesday, November 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the permanent clubhouse, Ashton and Ocean Avenues. Dr. Phillip Levin will speak on Dentistry and will also show motion pictures. All members are asked to attend because there is a surprise in store for everyone.

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Rifle and Pistol Club . . . will hold final election of officers, by ballot, Thursday and Friday, December 1 and 2, in the Rifle Range during classes. Running for the various offices are the following candidates: **president**, William Gibson, Henry Cavagnola, and Charles North; **vice-president**, Jane Mitchell and Marion Schriet; **secretary**, Teresa Scott; **treasurer**, Bob Darr, Willard Eichel, and Walter Voigt; **board of control**, Howard Markovits, Louis Goldstone, George Humphry, and Art McSain. After finals, the newly elected president will give a Christmas party. "Tickets will be 50 cents, and everyone planning to attend should procure them from the club treasurer before the party," urged President Howard Markovits.

• • •

Members of the **Alpha Lambda Chi** met last Thursday to hear Margaret Dougherty speak on "Co-operation and Friendly Spirit in the College".

At the meeting plans were made for a barn-dance to be held on December 1, and a supper party to be arranged at the next meeting.

• • •

Japanese Club . . . will hold its next meeting on December 3 at the Sturge Memorial Hall located on Post and Octavia Streets, announced Kiyoshi Kimoto, president of the club. This meeting was specially called to discuss plans for the final banquet, which will be held on December 16 and will be the big social climax of the semester.

The club during the semester has been outstanding in its numerous social activities which have met with much success.

Members will give a party on November 26 at the Budhist's Hall located on Pine and Octavia. The affair will be strictly invitational announced Kimoto. There will be dancing, card games and refreshments.

• • •

Peace Society . . . will hold its next meeting Thursday night, December 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Helen Du Bois, 678-37th Avenue. The topic to be discussed will be the O'Connell Amendment to the present Neutrality Act. Gaylord Greenly, and Patricia Healy will lead the discussion, announced Robert Porter, president of the society.

Porter continued, "the society is tentatively planning to hold a meeting at 300 Page Street at the Emanuel Sisterhood Hall. This meeting will be open to all other school clubs that want to attend. We are featuring one of the Chinese delegates to the World Youth Congress as our guest speaker, C. L. Peng, who is the head of the National Y.M.C.A. of China. At this time such a meeting is very fitting in order to express student sympathy for the civilian sufferers of war-torn China. The date of this meeting will be posted on the bulletin board at Powell Street within the next week"

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French Club . . . has decided definitely on going to Club Lido for its dinner-dance on December 17," announced Helen Garbe, president of the group. "All members who were not at the meeting, should see George Hoffman to make reservations. Reservations must be made by December 1," added Miss Garbe.

Tonight the French Club will attend the Clay Street Theatre to see "Grand Illusion. All those who are going will meet in front of the theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Tarbuth Society . . . next meeting will be held on Saturday, December 3, at which time a highly entertaining social event is being planned, announced Daniel Rosenblat, president of the society. "All members will be personally notified in regard to arrangements for the social," said Rosenblat.

At the meeting held last week the insignia of the group was decided upon.

The organization was recently granted a charter by the Associated Students of the college.

• • •

Omicron Phi Pi . . . has recently expanded by the addition of two new chapters to the society, one at Modesto Junior College, which is under the advisorship of Carrol E. Powers and consists of twenty members, and the other at Visalia Junior College.

Next meeting of Omricron Phi Pi will be held in Berkeley at the home of Bob Johnson, 900 Spruce Street on Friday, November 25, at 7:30 p.m. The speakers of the evening will be Russell Pritchard and Andrew Eggum, who will discuss What Will Germany Do With Europe?

All members who plan to make the trip over to Berkeley for this next meeting should see either Charles Vaughn, Margo Skinner, or Edwin Casady for information about a lower cost of transportation.

• • •

Discussion as to the plans for reducing the price of the college text books was held Monday at Galileo by the **Women's Service Society**, according to Marjorie Wright, WSS president.

Committees were appointed for the investigation to see if it is possible to obtain books at a lower price.

The tentative date, December 5, was planned for the initiation banquet to be held at the Western Women's Club, and a chairman for the banquet was appointed.

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Army and Navy Club . . . there will be a special meeting of the Army and Navy Club, Saturday morning, November 26, at the home of Gordon Soliman, 1239-15th Avenue at 10:30 a.m., announced club officials.

The purpose of the meeting is to listen to the play by play description of the Army and Navy game.

"A regular meeting of the group will be held Wednesday, November 30, at the residence of Walter Thompson, 533-14th Avenue. Plans will be made for a blowout at the end of the semester. There will also be a discussion of the new rearmament and national defense program," said James S. Hughes, club sponsor.

Hughes once again announced that toys and books are still being received, and all students are asked to contribute to the cause.

• • •

Members of **Iota Chi** fraternity voted unanimously in their last meeting to accept all challenges issued by rival fraternities to athletic contests. "We have decided that since our brother societies have chosen to challenge us in athletic endeavor," said President Joe DePatta, "it is up to Iota Chi to show these men just who has the best teams. Therefore, I am proud to say that the challenges sent us by Howard Cloud and Beta Phi for a bowling match are accepted and we await the meeting."

• • •

Phi Beta Rho . . . Sunday a meeting was held at the home of Marion Delano for the purpose of discussing a tea, which is to be given for the mothers of the sorority members, said Ruth Graham, Phi Beta Rho president.

• • •

Radio Engineers . . . will wind up their social affairs with a roller skating party at Pacific City. The newly elected officers are Barney Viner, president; Lea Bollinger, vice-president; Clay Robinson, secretary; Victor Krakow, treasurer, and Jack Pomon, publicity man.

• • •

Newman Club . . . is planning to produce a French play that was revised and translated into English by the club adviser, Catherine Musante. Completion of the task of arranging and selecting the actors for the play will be the main functions at Monday night's meeting.

Club president, Dave Johnson said, "probably the lead roles will be played by Bob Fex, student body president, Frankie and Johnnie Verducci, and other popular members of the college.

To keep in the spirit with holiday festivities the group will hold a Christmas tree party. All persons who wish to attend should contact Johnson before the end of the semester.

For the enjoyment of the entire student body, the club has scheduled a dance on the last day of finals, December 16.

"All those students desirous of a 'finals' celebration," said Johnson, "are urged to attend our dance at Galileo."

• • •

Home Economics Association . . . will hold its annual Christmas party and initiation on the last Friday of the semester, December 16. All members on the Food and Social Committee are urged to attend the meeting to be held in Room 317 at 2:10 today.

• • •

Forestry . . . held a special meeting yesterday for the purpose of nominating new club officers. The next regular meeting will be held on November 30. A valuable door prize is to be given away during this meeting.

• • •

Pick and Hammer . . . decided at its last meeting to have club pins. The publication which is to form a permanent record for the group is now being compiled. The next meeting which will be announced later is for the purpose of electing officers.

• • •

Alpha Gamma Sigma . . . last meeting of the semester was held Thursday, November 17, at Galileo High School. There was music, and refreshments were served. Eleven scholarships are being offered to students of the college, and all permanent members of the club should sign up at once.

• • •

Chinese Club . . . will meet tomorrow at 10 p.m. at the Chinese Playground to go bicycling in Golden Gate Park. Tentative plans have been made to hold a picnic afterwards.

C. L. Peng will talk to students at the University of California's Chinese Students Club at 9 p.m. this evening.

Good news for children was announcement of Candy Day on May 11 at the California World's Fair.



Generous contributions to the Community Chest by the faculty allowed the college to go over the top in the first week of the 1938 campaign, announced Dean Edwin C. Browne.

"We fulfilled 60 per cent of our allotment the first day whereas the average is only 20 per cent," Dean Browne said. "I want to commend the faculty on its generous donations and help in pushing us over the top. Carl Stough deserves a great deal of the credit because of his fine work in the Community Chest Drive."

College Council Inaugurates Christmas Party

Inaugurating the first of what is to be an annual function of the newly formed and popular San Francisco Junior College Council, Joseph E. Williams, college instructor and president of the council, announces the First Annual Christmas party to be held on Tuesday evening, December 6.

"There will be a Christmas dinner served by the Hotel Division in the college dining hall at 6:30 p.m. The price will be 75 cents a plate. At 8:30 p.m. a program of Christmas music will be presented in the college auditorium," Williams said.

Invitations are extended to all instructors and their wives, all students and their parents, and all alumni and friends of the college.

Fex Demonstrates Wisdom In Sentencing Student Card Offender

King Solomon still rules—such is the expression used when referring to President Robert "Solomon" Fex of the Judicial Committee as he handed one of the wierdest sentences in the history of the committee.

When it was found out that a certain student of the college was lending his student body card to an outsider so he could attend a recent college dance, the owner of the card was immediately snatched and was slated to appear before the Judicial Committee.

When questioned as to his guilt the owner meekly replied that since he attended all the football games with his student body card and because he could not dance he thought it all right to lend the card to his friend who was in need of admission.

Carefully pondering out a possible punishment, President Fex at last came to a punitive conclusion, that the student report every Friday afternoon to the girl's gymnasium and enter the weekly dancing class.

SPORTS PARADE

(Continued from page 3)

nick. The only surviving member of the society is Miss Park, who will leave the college this fall. The small, round, red and white blocks are the highest awards any WAA woman may receive.

Scores of movie stars will be on parade before the public in the "Hollywood Boulevard" concession at the 1939 California World's Fair, where every step in making movies will be shown.

United States Steel will have a $250,000 exhibit at the 1939 World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island.

If you want to attract attention at the 1939 California World's Fair, just pick a pocket and police will give you a "personal appearance" before Treasure Island throngs.

TERM PAPER COVERS........2c to 90c
COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES. 75c to $1.25
OXFORD OUTLINE SERIES........68c
Type Your Themes On Esquire Bond
SAN FRANCISCO J. C. STUDENTS STORE

LEARN "CONTRACT BRIDGE" . . .
— A Social Necessity —
SUPERVISED GROUPS DAILY
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BRIDGE STUDIO
530 MASON STREET near Sutter
ARTHUR WATERMAN, Culbertson Associate SUtter 9558

Hotel Division Entertains Guest Speakers Weekly

Winning the traveling public back to the railroads by way of the dining car, has been one of the major objectives of the rail transportation companies during the past decade, according to Harry A. Butler, head of the Southern Pacific Catering Service. Butler was a guest speaker of the hotel division last Tuesday.

Addressing the students of restaurant management at the college, Butler stressed the careful training and the unlimited opportunities which are open to capable young men in the field of railway catering. According to statistics as quoted by the speaker, railways in this country are now serving some 50 to 60 million meals annually, of which six to seven million are served by the Southern Pacific Company.

Figures Impressive

Impressive figures quoted by the speaker on the quantities of food stuffs purchased daily to supply Southern Pacific dining cars included such items as a daily supply of 850 dozen fresh eggs, 570 pounds of coffee, and 2,087 pounds of potatoes. These single items when added to equally impressive lists of fresh meat and other daily menu selections, suggest the extent of responsibility entailed in the various branches of railway catering, one of the many fields open to students of the college hotel and restaurant division.

P. Tremaine Loud, manager of The Hotel California will be the next Tuesday speaker to address the division. His topic will be, "The Value of Personality in the Hotel Field."

Alert Students Seek Best

High School students are alert for good buys in their school luncheons. Increase of the amount of milk which may be purchased for a nickel has increased daily milk sales in the school cafeteria by 35 per cent according to Lee Scarlett, acting publicity director of the cafeteria.

Increase in the quantity of milk served to the individual purchaser is made possible by the increased size of the containers now furnished by the milk company. Whereas, the bottles sold at the counter formerly contained only eight ounces of milk for five cents, the new containers, which are commonly called thirds, being almost a third of a quart, contain ten ounces. Price of the milk service remains the same.

Chocolate milk is still served at the original quantity and price.

To demonstrate the methods of freezing food, special motion pictures were shown the purchasing class of the division. Students declared the pictures illuminating as well as constructive and entertaining.

A Cappella Choir Sings At Fairmont Today

Enjoying the success due an organization of its type, the college A Cappella Choir will appear once more in concert this afternoon at the Fairmont Hotel when the choir will give its program for the local Kiwanis Club. The program which is to begin at 1:45 p.m. will be the same given by the Choir on its concert tour of the Peninsula high schools.

Polychrome glass is being used as the media to create a huge, transparent trade route map of the Pacific area for exhibit at the World's Fair of the West.

A question box will be provided at the dental exhibit at the 1939 California World's Fair, and dental problems will be answered without charge.

GET YOUR DATE NOW
For "TRI-NITE" S.F.J.C.-U.S.F. S.F.S.C.
FRIDAY, NOV. 25
In The Mural Room
With TED WEEMS And His Orchestra
HOTEL ST. FRANCIS UNION SQUARE · SAN FRANCISCO
For reservations call
Harry Perkins, BA 3797
Al Gross, WA 4587

Band Leader



BOB SAUNDERS

Soph Formal Features Bob Saunders At St. Francis December 2

Highlight of the whirling social calendar of the Associated Students will be reached December 2 as High Sophomores, to the strains of Bob Saunders' orchestra, sponsor a formal dance in the Empire Room of Hotel St. Francis.

Bids for the dance, priced at $1.25, went on sale Monday at the Galileo High School bank, Stanley Tobiason, president of the High Sophomore class, disclosed.

"To prevent outsiders from attending the dance," Tobiason announced, "each student will have his student body card stamped as he purchases a bid." Before he gains admission to the dance he must present the same card to the identifying committee at the door.

"As there are only 300 bids to be sold, they should be purchased early," Tobiason warned.

College Forum Discusses Freedom of Press At Ward's Home Tonight

Freedom of the Press will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the College Forum, eight o'clock tonight, at the home of John Ward, 533 Kenmore Avenue in Oakland.

Members of the group and interested students will meet below the Ferry Building clock at 7:15 p.m., take the Key System boat and then the 22nd Street-Broadway train to Wesley Station. Cars will then transport students to Ward's home.

The subject for debate will be presented in panel form. Don Emblen will present definitions of Freedom of the Press. Bill Switzer will contend that the press is free and will be opposed by Margo Skinner. Carol Pickering will explain the place of the press in college.

"Expression of opinions by persons present will follow the speeches," Ward, chairman of the group, said, "the talks are merely to provide an outline and a basis for the topic to be discussed. Interested students are invited to attend. If anyone is unable to catch an early boat they are welcome to arrive later in the evening."

Automobiles are now using the $600,000 causeway from the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge to drive onto Treasure Island and preview the 1939 California World's Fair.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

CLASSES	DAY	HOUR
8 o'clock MWF and Daily	Friday, Dec. 16	9 a.m. to 12 m.
8 o'clock T Th	Thursday, Dec. 15	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.*
9 o'clock MWF and Daily	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock T Th	Tuesday, Dec. 13	8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
10 o'clock MWF and Daily	Monday, Dec. 12	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock T Th	Thursday, Dec. 15	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
11 o'clock MWF and Daily	Thursday, Dec. 8	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.*
11 o'clock T Th and Daily	Tuesday, Dec. 13	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
12 o'clock MWF and Daily	Friday, Dec. 9	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock T Th	Thursday, Dec. 15	8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
1 o'clock MWF and Daily	Thursday, Dec. 8	9 a.m. to 12 m.
1 o'clock T Th	Friday, Dec. 9	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.*
2:30 o'clock MWF and Daily	Monday, Dec. 12	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock T Th	Tuesday, Dec. 13	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock MWF and Daily	Wednesday, Dec. 14	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock T Th	Friday, December 16	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
4:30 o'clock MWF, T Th, Daily	Friday, December 16	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

*Rooms at Galileo for these examinations will be assigned later.

Essay Contest Ends Thursday, December First

Deadline for entries in the California statewide essay contest being sponsored for students in Junior High Schools, High Schools and Junior Colleges by the Women's Board of the Exposition Contest Committee is exactly nine days away.

Entries must be completed by midnight, Thursday, December 1. Students of the college may submit essays to instructors Miriam Gatley, Joseph Williams, or Robert Parker.

The essays, not to exceed 1000 words, are to be written on the general subject heading of contributions of Pacific cultures and resources to contemporary civilization. Any topic under the general subject heading, discussing some notable contribution from the Pacific Area to world civilization; may be chosen.

The subject may be limited to some single item, such as a natural resource or the work of man. It may be the total contribution of some particular people. It may be the contribution of one people to one field of human advancement.

Originality Stressed

According to Miriam Gatley of the English department it will be better to choose for treatment a relatively small topic and to gather information about it from a number of sources than to cover briefly a large subject.

The awards committee, she said, will be more impressed with evidences of original search for information than with any near restatement of a whole book.

San Francisco Junior College students may compete for two prizes, a county prize of a scrip book of admissions to the Exposition, and a state cash prize of 25 dollars. The county winners in both classifications will receive scrip books.

In answer to requests made by students concerning the contest, the Women's Board of the Exposition released a display of nine color plates. The plates, prepared by the San Francisco Museum of Art, serve as an introductory explanation to the Pacific Area of the 1939 Exposition, and were displayed at the college last week.

AFTER DARK

(Continued from page 2)

DRAMATIC VALUES MAGNIFICENT

For us, the real force of the drama came, not from its Utopian propaganda so much as from its magnificent dramatic values. There were scenes that we have rarely seen equaled in any other American play. Mr. Rella has, during some scenes, used his relatively new technique with extraordinary skill. The scene, for instance, where the three bums are mentally torturing a young Mexican girl, while her mother voices a fatalistic rehearsal of race-persecution, is one of the most impressive and terrifying moments we have ever experienced in the theatre.

We suggest, for a balanced diet of good art, that any who feel the urge see the Wayfarers' intelligent and interesting production of Othello next week. And follow that with a taste—really a whole six-course meal—of dramatic experimentation that occasionally touches genius as is to be found in Please Communicate.

Salute The Sophs! Attend Varied Events Of Sophomore Week

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Limited Number Of Soph Formal Bids Left At Galileo Bank

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1938 No. 14

FOUR CANDIDATES VIE FOR PRESIDENCY

AWS Tea Dance At Century Club Thursday

Warren Ringen's Orchestra Plays From 4 To 6 p.m.; Assoc. Student Cards To Admit Couple

Students are invited by Miriam Dunne, Associated Women Students president, to attend the tea dance, December 1 at the Century Club, and dance from 4 to 6 p.m. to the strains of Warren Ringen's orchestra.

One student body card per couple will grant admission to the affair, sponsored by the AWS, and held in honor of High Sophomores. Miss Dunne, in urging men and women to attend said, "We really want to make this one of the biggest events of High Sophomore Week."

Patricia Keefer, and Bob Scott, whose duets were enthusiastically applauded at the A Cappella Choir concert, will entertain during intermissions.

Entertainment Feature

In addition to the dance committee members, Miriam Dunne, Hugh Waite, Bob Fex, Barbara Curryer, Treacy Slattery, Loraine Johnson, Howard Cloud, Marie Hoeger, Milton Berman, and John Julius, there will be 39 hostesses to help in making the dansant a success.

Faculty members and their wives invited to attend are as follows:

President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Margaret Dougherty, Mary Jane Learnard, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Agosti, Claire Cuneo, Mr. and Mrs. George Green, Annemarie Delfs, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Marsh, John Selig, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soule, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luckmann.

Final Function of AWS

"This will be the last function of the Associated Women Students this semester," Miss Dunne exclaimed, "and we would like to write finis to the year's activities with a glowing success. The turnout for the last tea was encouraging and showed the wide interest in affairs of this type.

"Don't forget that men are welcome to attend. Occasions indicate that teas are as popular with the men as they are with the women. Since this is true and widespread approval has been expressed for co-educational activities we are opening the affair to the participation of the entire student body."

Features Combined

Usually the AWS sponsors a dance each semester. In place of the semi-annual dance, Miss Dunne explained, the organization is combining the popular tea feature with the equally popular dance feature. This, in the opinion of the group's officers should make the affair doubly successful.

With the AWS tea dance this semester's leaders will terminate their activity in the association for the year. Besides President Dunne, they are: vice president, Barbara Curryer; secretary, Barbara Mills, and treasurer, Lorraine Johnson.

Block Society Sponsors Final Rally Of Semester Tuesday At Galileo High

Jointly pooling their resources, the Block SF Society, the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, and Hugh Waite and the Rally Committee, have collaborated to present the final rally of the semester next Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the Galileo auditorium.

Main purpose of the rally will be the presentation of blocks, all conference certificates, and other awards earned by college men participating in sports during the present semester.

Every semester Block SF members present their award rally, but they have agreed to share their entertainment and facilities with the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society and the Rally Committee for this Tuesday's assembly.

Guest Speakers To Attend

At present the Block SF committee is arranging for several guest speakers from the world of sports as their share of the entertainment. In presenting the awards, the coaches of the college will introduce each man who has earned this coveted honor with a short description of his abilities.

The Hotel and Restaurant Management Society promises to furnish some excellent entertainment in the musical line. The society will present the bulk of its entertainment from the hotel division. As one of their features, the society will present "The Singing Cooks", a trio heralded as being outstanding in vocal abilities. The trio is composed of Lester Asbury, Neil Swanson, and Bob Klingner.

Belmont Orchestra Featured

Special feature of the society's part in the rally will be the appearance of Lee Scarlett and his eleven piece Belmont Club orchestra. This orchestra has been engaged at the Belmont Club for the entire season and is attracting large crowds nightly.

Hugh Waite and the Rally Committee are arranging for the presentation to the student body of the new Associated Student officers for the coming semester. All outgoing officers will turn their books, gavels, and official names to the representatives of the college for the spring semester.

LARGE FIELD INDICATES POLITICAL PROSPERITY



Howard Cloud



Bill Switzer



The Dark Horse
Will He Win? Neigh, Will He Run?



Carl Rutledge



Frank Verducci

ELECTION FACTS!

Polls open at 9 in the Morning
Voting at Powell Bldg. Mezzanine!
Bring Your Student Card!!
All College Offices on Ballot
Polls Close at Powell at 1:30 o'clock!
Polls Open at Girls High at 10 o'clock
Close at 2 o'clock
Bring Your Student Card!!
Reopen at 2 o'clock
At Galileo in Room 150
Balloting Ends at 4 o'clock!
Don't Forget Your Student Card!
Vote! Vote! Vote!

Nomination Assembly Scheduled Tomorrow; Elections On Friday

By Bill Frantz

Four splinters of presidential timber proved that the college has finally rounded the corner of political prosperity. Six strips of yell leader bark further advances this theory.

Nominations for student body offices will occur tomorrow afternoon at the Galileo Auditorium and an amendment to the constitution will be presented to the voters of the college. Friday is the date of final elections. Polls will open at 9 a.m. at Powell Street, 10 a.m. at Girl's High, and at 2 p.m. at Galileo.

The "Committee of 200" proposal for a new election system was voted down by the Executive Council. However, the council voted for the addition of a voting unit at Girl's High School for the one hundred and fifty business students attending classes there.

Amendment Proposed

The amendment to the constitution provides for the awarding of life-time passes to winners of circle blocks as well as major block men. The amendment reads:

Amend Article IV of the by-laws, Section 4C, to read: The Men's Athletic Council which shall be empowered to make recommendations to the Executive Council for the awarding of life athletic passes to all major and minor award winners who are members of the Block Letter Society of the College.

Record Vote Predicted

Leader Bob Fex, Associated Students president, expressed favorable opinion on the interest in the election. Fex said, "the Sophomore Sweetheart contest polled nearly five hundred ballots. Using that as a basis of judgment, the coming election should beat any former student body election in votes cast by a good margin. Every effort has been made to assure this claim. The rest is up to the students of the college."

Voters must present Associated Student cards in order to cast ballots, therefore the election committee, headed by John Julius, urges every student to bring his student body card with him to the polls.

Election booths close at 1:30 o'clock at Powell Street, 2 o'clock at Girl's High, and at 4 o'clock in Room 150, at Galileo.

Voting machines were secured late last week from the City Hall by Chairman Julius. Registrar of Voters Tom Collins granted the machines after urgent pleas to insure an honest election. Associated Students cards will be appropriately marked to prevent duplication of voting by over-enthusiastic voters.

Candidates Listed

A complete list of the candidates for Associated Students posts who will be introduced at tomorrow's rally, follows:

President — Howard Cloud, Carl Rutledge, Bill Switzer, Frank Verducci.

Vice President — Bette Chrysler, Miriam Dunne, Frances Herndon.

Secretary — Marion Falconer, Jane Mitchell (incumbent).

Head Yell Leader — Ray Berns, Bob Hunt, Bob Kuhn, Bob Owens, Art Pomares, Shipley Prugh.

Associated Women Students candidates:

President — Barbara Curryer, Lorraine Johnson, Dorothy Trood.

Vice President — Janet Ball, Carol Pickering.

Secretary — Louise Kiddie, Phyllis Learned.

Treasurer — Helen Kulp, Joyce Mack.

Associated Men Students candidates:

President — Ray Diehl, Dave Johnson.

Vice President — Frank Blauert, "Red" Burrowes, Felix McManus, Sam Galstaun.

Secretary — Willie Blackfield, John Engle, Bill Van Slyke.

Treasurer — Frank Nilan, Ben Papapietro, Izzy Maloff.

College's Insurance Course Will Be Expanded To Meet Business Demand

To meet the growing demand of the insurance companies for trained clerical and office employees, the insurance offerings of the junior college for the coming semester will be expanded.

The college will offer courses in general and in life insurance in the spring. In addition, students meeting special requirements will be accepted for cooperative work in downtown insurance offices.

To date, calls for policy workers, clerks, dictaphone operators, accountants, and stenographers have not been adequately filled because of the lack of graduating students with insurance training, according to F. Grant Marsh, business department director. "Furthermore," said Marsh, "many of the largest fire, casualty, and life insurance company offices have definitely stated their preference for beginners as replacements in their clerical and office staffs."

Men and women students who want permanent salaried positions will find the insurance business well worth their investigation and study. Beginning salaries are usually better than the average office scale and, in addition, hours and environment are attractive.

Insurance is largely a financial and legal business requiring a special vocabulary and a definite understanding of policy contracts. Consequently, those students who wish to meet the requirements of the insurance companies for employment should include insurance courses in their programs for next semester.

EXAMINATION BULLETIN!

Final examinations in all sections of Business 74 (Vocabulary and Spelling) will be held during the regular class periods on Friday, December 2.

Bertha Keller Chosen On Committee For National Co-Educational Study

Bertha Keller of the Women's Physical Education Department, has been chosen as a member of the committee of National Study of Co-Educational activities, which is being conducted by Women's College Directors of Physical Education. Reports will be made at a national meeting in July at Stanford University.

Object of the committee is to determine the significance and value of co-education in credit classes in Physical Education. Louise Cobb of the University of California is the chairman of the national study.

"We have had successful instruction in riding, archery, badminton, fencing, and social dancing," Miss Keller said, "and will open a co-ed tap dancing class next semester. We will study the beginners in particular to determine whether or not the men advance faster than the women."

Exposition Essay Contest Terminates Tomorrow, Galley Announces

Tomorrow at midnight all entries in the statewide essay contest being sponsored by the Women's Board of the Exposition Contest Committee for students in Junior High Schools, High Schools and Junior Colleges must be completed, Miriam Gatley of the English department announced.

The essays may be submitted to instructors Miss Gatley, Joseph Williams, or Robert Parker of the faculty.

Each contestant may compete for two prizes, a county prize of a scrip book of admissions to the Exposition, and a state cash prize. The Junior College winner will receive twenty-five dollars.

All district winning essays must be submitted to the county chairman for the county award on or before midnight, December 20. Final awards will be announced not later than February 1, 1939.

All essays submitted by authorized committees for judging by the final committee of award become the property of the Women's Board, Golden Gate International Exposition Contest Committee, and cannot be returned.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Soph Hi Jinks Tonight At Galileo Auditorium

Diversified Entertainment Promised By Tobiason; Side-Splitting Skit By Schmale To Be Featured

With "a little of everything" scheduled in the way of entertainment, Sophomore Week officially starts tonight at 8 p.m. with the staging of the highly touted Hi Jinks at the Galileo auditorium.

Such an abundancy of diversified entertainment has been provided that it is almost a certainty that all persons attending will find something in the evening's entertainment to suit their taste.

Issuing an invitation to all student body members, parents and friends of the students, Stanley Tobiason, High Sophomore President announced, "Admission to our High Jinks is absolutely free. Not only do we want all the students to attend, but the Sophomore Week committee urges them to bring their parents and friends also, as we shall have something to appeal to all who come."

Varied Entertainment

A special feature of the evening's entertainment will be the staging of another one of those inimitable Schmale "burlesques". Appropriately entitled, "A Little of Everything", the skit was written by Jack Schmale and Ed Canepa, and shows promises of living up to its name. Turning down hundreds of offers from Hollywood stars who wished to appear in the cast, the authors of this skit have chosen instead prominent thespians from the college campus.

Included in the all male chorus of twenty-five are such stars as Hugh Waite, Floyd Lawrence, Bud Welchers, Bob Blackwell, Ben Papapietro, Frank Nilan, Ed McGovern, Sylvester McAttee, Treacy Slattery, Bob Fex, the Verducci boys, Kenneth Pasqualette. Dean Browne has one of the bigger parts in the cast.

With Ed Canepa serving as master of ceremonies throughout the evening's entertainment, will appear some of the remaining attractions.

The A Cappella Choir will join with the men's chorus in singing the Alma Mater. Song and dance teams, accordion solos, male quartet renditions, and a girl's tap dance routine will provide more phases of the entertainment.

Sweetheart Revelation

The queen of Sophomore Week will be revealed for the first time, and will appear before the audience in all her splendor.

Sport feature of the evening will be the appearance of Art McChrystal, "Voice of Kezar" and sports director of the San Francisco World's Fair, with Ernie Smith, popular sport's announcer of radio fame, in a short interview.

Biggest of the many attractions will be the appearance of Bob Saunders, his orchestra, and his vocalist Norine Folan. Saunders will also play at the Sophomore Formal later during the week.

Sophs Hold Formal Dance Next Friday Night At Sir Francis Drake Hotel

Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel was finally chosen as the location of the long awaited Sophomore Formal, which takes place Friday evening, December 2, from nine to one o'clock.

Bob Saunders, as previously announced, will provide the music in the romantic atmosphere of the Empire Room's soft lights. Saunders' eleven piece orchestra features lovely Norine Folan, vocalist, and is acclaimed by many to be one of the finest bands to appear in the San Francisco bay region. Recently, Saunders completed a six-month engagement at the Whitcomb Hotel where he broadcast coast-to-coast over the National Broadcasting System.

Bids On Sale

"A limited number of bids, priced at $1.25 are still on sale at the Galileo High School Bank," Stan Tobiason, High Sophomore president, announced. "Designed by Ed Templeton, the bid is a white suede scroll, rolled diploma-fashion and tied with a red ribbon.

"Red and white, the college colors, which High Sophomores are sporting this week to designate their class standing will be worn Friday night by members of the High Sophomore Week committee. Each member will sport a white ribbon stamped with a ram in red," Tobiason disclosed.

Under John R. Herman's capable direction, the floral arrangement class will decorate the second floor Empire Room with white chrysanthemums and green cypress in a manner fitting the formal occasion.

Identification System Planned

"To prevent outsiders from attending the dance," Tobiason reported, "each student will have his student body card stamped as he purchases a bid. Before he gains admission to the dance he must present the same card to the identifying committee at the door."

Patrons and patronesses of the dance will include President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mohr, Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Pitman, Mary Jane Learnard, Margaret Dougherty, Alfred P. Agostl, Joseph A. Amori, F. Grant Marsh, Edward E. Sandys, and faculty advisers Annemarie Delfs and George L. Green.

"The High Sophomore Committee," Tobiason said, "wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all faculty members to attend the dance.

"All men who have not yet secured dress suits, and wish to rent tuxedos for $2.25 should contact me immediately."

Former AMS Presidents To Celebrate At Banquet Next Tuesday Evening

For the sixth consecutive semester the Associated Men Students will honor their past leaders at their Banquet of Presidents for the Fall Semester of 1938 and also welcome into the folds their new president. The banquet will be held at Ada's Tavern, Tuesday, December 6 at 7 p.m. President A. J. Cloud, Dean Edwin C. Browne, and Joseph A. Amori, AMS adviser, will also attend the dinner.

Past-presidents of the organization who will be present include: Maury Schwartz, Bob Sisco, Don Mix, Don Mills, and Mickey Berman.

Hotel Division Listens To Marketing Expert On Food Buying Problems

Josephine Martin, marketing expert for the Don Lee Broadcasting Company, addressed the Hotel Division last week on the problems of food buying.

Miss Martin, who conducts a home economics program on Station KFRC, was one of the speakers who address the division every Tuesday afternoon.

As a special feature and service to the patron's of the Galileo Cafeteria, today's menu was prepared in advance so that students can be informed of the menu by this column.

Today's twenty-five cent luncheon includes stuffed bell peppers, mashed potatoes, piping hot muffins, choice of soup or salad, carrots and peas with squash, cup cakes, tapioca pudding, or pie, and choice of drink.

Several member of the division recently attended the Hotel Greeters charter dinner dance which was held at the Lake Merritt Hotel last Thursday. Representing the hotel division were Clark Chittick, Bill Chittick, Bill Dewey, Lee Scarlett, Tom Caswell, and Jean Miller.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1938 No. 14

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Associated Students Elections Raise Question of Interest

TOMORROW a meeting of the Associated Students will be held in the Galileo auditorium for the purpose of presentation of candidates for the various offices and discussion and voting on an amendment to the constitution.

It is imperative that everyone interested in student affairs attend the meeting. It will afford them an opportunity to judge each aspirant to office carefully and decide for whom to vote.

Then on Friday the students can go to the polls and decide who shall lead them next semester. **The importance of voting cannot be overemphasized. The greater number of votes tallied, the greater will be the interest in student government, and the more representative will the elected officials be.**

Instructors preach the value of democracy in the class room, and the student nods his assent, but what does he do in this college, the very place where he is taught certain principles? Does he put the theory into practice? If not, of what value is that theory and the class wherein it is taught. Theory, it has been said, is only as good as it is practical. Half of the problem is the application of the thesis.

Education's most striking failure is in the social sciences where students are taught the value and necessity of the entire populace participating in governing themselves and then are apathetic toward their own ruling and law-making groups and officials.

With justification it is often charged that student government is a farce. What's the use of taking part in the preparation and administration of student affairs some say, when there is a limitation in every project that is undertaken, when the administration allows only certain things to be done, when the administration makes all important decisions?

There is a lot of truth to the above statements put in question form. Conditions of the type will continue to prevail as long as there is no genuine ACTIVE interest in student government on the part of the rank and file of the student body.

As soon as a greater number of individuals take an active interest in student legislation and administration and, as soon as they elect competent, independent, fearless and intelligent officials, then student government will take on a more significant meaning.

It is also true that until these conditions are rectified, many students will continue to be apathetic. It is logical that somone must take the first step, and it is up to the students themselves to do it.

It is your duty to attend tomorrow's meeting and take an active part. It is your duty to participate in Friday's election, to campaign for the student most fit for each office and see to it that your fellow students do likewise.

Student officials, who well know the faults of no help or interest in their work, can do their part by devising means of bringing student government to the students and arousing their interest. One means of doing this is by instituting an election system whereby the ballots are brought to the students, instead of making the students go to the ballots.

The general attitude on the part of the officials has been if the students are interested they will vote. The problem, however, is to make the student body interested. To solve the question a little additional energy must be expended. New methods must be given a trial.

We have pioneered in the establishment of this college and its activities. Now let us pioneer in the establishment of a sound student government based on the interest of those who are being governed. We are striving to prove that the democratic method is the best. Democracy depends upon the expression and participation of each individual.

WHY NOT?

Wanted—reliable shadow to attend classes for me next week.

—Adv. in Wellesley College News

Committees, Candidates Should Adopt Programs In Elections

DISCUSSION has arisen in the past week as to the advisability of the formation of political parties in college election races.

There is undoubtedly a good basis for a fear of the existence of permanent combinations to control student affairs. This is especially true if these groups exist merely for the personal advancement of the individual members.

Because there is a danger of such a situation occuring is no reason why all groups or committees organized for an election should be condemned. It is possible that an organization may be formed to improve student government and not merely for personal gain.

If such a committee is formed—dedicated to the interests of electing capable, honest, and intelligent officials on a program calculated to improve the calibre of student government, we can see no reasonable objections to its existence.

Of course, as in the case of almost any undertaking, there will usually be a few opportunists in the sincere group. But because of this the entire movement should not be attacked. Rather, the membership should be awakened to the presence of undesirable individuals and be persuaded to eliminate the politicians from their ranks.

An organization of the type discussed above should continue to exist as long as necessary to achieve its program. Once it has reached its goal then it would probably be advisable to dissolve, to prevent it from becoming a political instrument, **for as soon as it has no program it will cease to be important in the development of a better college society.**

The formation of committees solely for Associated Student elections brings forth another question in the semi-annual procedure of choosing new leaders.

Generally the candidate for office does not offer any program or suggestions for improving the functions of government, but merely vies for office on the basis of his popularity and the prestige of the position.

If students aspiring to office would be accustomed to presenting practical proposals for the improvement of college affairs the result, we believe, would be better government.

A leader chosen on the basis of a program in addition to the factors now involved in the consideration of candidates would have to carry out his plans and he would be backed by the student body that elected him.

Service Society Should Institute Book Exchange

AFTER studying the problem, the committee appointed by President Bob Fex to investigate the possibility of reducing book expenses has made its report to the Executive Council.

Having written to Northern California colleges, made personal investigation, and discussed the question, the committee concluded that the formation of a used-book exchange would be the most feasible method of reducing student expenses.

The Ex Council approved the committee's recommendation and agreed to ask the Women's Service Society to handle the project. Current reports state that the group has taken the request under consideration.

It is our fervent hope that the Society will decide to attempt to supervise the enterprise. The organization has a record to be envied by every group in the college. It is noted for its successes in everything it undertakes.

The Society can rest assured that it will receive the fullest cooperation of the Associated Students.

This is a project that everyone is interested in, it will be the first time that an attempt has been made to alleviate the condition of large expenses of each student at the beginning of every semester.

We urge the Women's Service Society members to reply in the affirmative to the Ex Council's request and we urge that they make their decision soon. There is time to organize the exchange for the first two weeks of the next semester and establish the project.

THIS PUZZLING WORLD

Edited by
Milton J. Puzzletsar and Henry J. Riddleston

PROBLEM No. 14. MIX ONE UP, JOE!

DURING the Volstead Era, Joe, the furtive bartender, had to make up his own liquors out of raw materials. One morning, as he was busily at work, Joe's little son, Fitzmaurice, came in to watch his father at his labors. Standing on the table in front of Joe was a glass three-quarters full of pure alcohol, and next to this glass was another, of exactly the same size and shape, three-quarters full of pure water. **Fitzmaurice idly picked up a spoon and, dipping it into the first glass, took out precisely one spoonful and transferred it to the glass containing the water. He thoroughly stirred the contents of the latter glass, and then dipped out precisely one spoonful of the mixture and transferred this back to the glass containing the pure alcohol.**

When Fitzmaurice had finished this little endeavor, he told his father what he had done, and then said: "Papa, is there more alcohol in the second glass than there is water in the first glass?"

If you were Joe, how would you answer this question?

ANSWER TO PROBLEM No. 13. THE BOOKWORM.

The worm ate his way through four covers, and two inches of paper, or 2½ inches in all.

Presidential Notes

By Bob Fex

THIS week brings to a close the student activities for this semester, and probably the most successful of any semester in the past. Although this is the last week, it includes the most hectic program ever attempted.

Tonight festivities open with the Sophomore High-Jinks, and High Sophomore President Stan Tobiason has arranged an outstanding program, so everyone who possibly can should attend. This is the first time a High Jinks has been attempted, so let's help make it a success.

THURSDAY'S EVENTS

Tomorrow at 2 o'clock the nomination rally will be held. There is a larger group of students who are prospective candidates than ever before, and it is going to make it that much harder for you students to select the best candidates, so come to the rally and listen to and see the various candidates so that you can vote intelligently.

Also at this rally will be another proposed amendment to the constitution placed before the students for their approval. The largest turnout of the semester is expected, so come early if you want a seat.

Then at 4 o'clock the AWS is giving a tea dance in honor of the graduating class. Everyone is invited, and one student body card will admit a couple. Miriam Dunne, the president of the organization, and her committee have worked hard with preparations for this event and a large attendance is expected.

FRIDAY'S DOINGS

Voting will be held all day Friday, with voting machines at the Powell Street building and the Girls High building being opened simultaneously at 9 o'clock and closing at 1:30 o'clock. Machines will be opened at Galileo at 2:30 and will positively close at 4:30 with results tabulated by the election committee.

It should be possible for everyone to vote, so be sure and bring your student body card and vote early, and for the candidates that you think are best suited for the various positions.

In the evening the biggest social event of the season, the Soph Formal, is being held in the Empire Room of the Hotel Sir Francis Drake. Music is being furnished by the popular Bob Saunders and his orchestra.

BLOCK SF DAYS

Monday opens up with the Block SF initiation during the day and the banquet in the evening at the Rex Restaurant. Tuesday is that long-awaited "grudge battle" of softball between the Faculty and the Block Society. The Block boys will be out to avenge the defeat the "profs" handed them at the beginning of this semester.

Immediately following the game the Block SF will hold its semi-annual award and entertainment rally. President Treacy Slattery has worked hard to put these events over and promises everyone attending a gala time. Classes are being excused and no one will have an excuse for not attending.

Let's everyone end this semester with a bang and attend all of these events and be sure and VOTE

Sartorial Modes

By Fashion Fanny

SOMETHING new in bangle bracelets, are fingernail-sized editions of four magazines hanging from a chain of either gold or silver. The books are metal with tiny reproductions of the front covers in colour.

For the MODERN—in rich natural woods with brilliant colours, a new idea in a brush and comb set, can be found at any department store. Petite Tyrolean figures are painted in bright Alpine colours on the brush and mirror.

For those up-hair doers, the smartest thing seen in the way of earrings is Simonne Gerli's gold metal fan with Chinese characters.

Cram for the finals in a lovely washable chenille dormitory coat in white or pastel colours.

NEW OUTER WEAR

The smartest coat for school this year was found in a local shop in new and lovely princess lines. A new and distinctive material makes this coat ideal for the college woman.

If you like a long coat for evening, get one of those new tweed coats with gold reveres. Tweeds are indispensable to the smart woman, because they can be worn for several years without getting the old look about them that so many of the other woolens get.

Balenciaga, the Spanish designer, has a knack for designing clothes for the younger woman and college people. Only recently did he design a delightful candy-striped satin evening dress, with full skirt, puff sleeves, and a shirtmaker top.

SHADES OF RED

It is only fitting to mention the new and various shades of lipstick at this holiday time with all the bright colours in shops windows and flower stands. "Siren" is the perfect answer to your search for a red-red lipstick. "Hawaii" is a deeper red, with a brown note in it, is perfect to wear with brown and that sun tan accumulated here and there.

Do your Lambeth Walking in the newest of evening slippers. Have a silver platform with gold draped kid, toeless and heeless.

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

THE other evening, via the radio, an interesting and somewhat ominous speech was given by Dr. Frank R. McNinch, head of the United States Communication Commission. During the course of this speech Mr. McNinch explained how he and the group he is working with are investigating the possibility of a monopoly control of the several large American radio net-works.

As he stated the purpose and the aims, it seemed to us not only apropos with contemporary events but thoroughly in keeping with a few of the better American ideals of government. If the commission were to find such a monopoly, as some have suggested exists, it will use its powers to sunder and destroy it. An excellent, anti-fascist move not to be seconded too heartily.

CENSOR LONE RANGER?

But, and it needs must always seem that there is a but to such investigations, concurrent with the monopoly enquiry will go an investigation of the possible need for a bit of good old Victorian censorship of radio programs.

This immediately raises two questions in our mind: **does radio actually need a censor, and, if so, how can one establish such a creature without killing radio?** In the first place, if radio needs a censor so does Congress. The bill-of-fare for the American public's yearly radio entertainment is made up of an unusually vapid display of mediocrity high-lighted with one or two moments of worth.

If such programes as Jeck Benny, Amos and Andy, Information Please, One Man's Family, and the Lone Ranger, to name but a spare few, need censorship, help ho!—the ship's sinking and the captain's mad!

LOOK AT HOLLYWOOD

Of course one reason for the proposed censorship may be a program like the Mercury Theatre of the Air or the Columbia Drama Work Shop or, perhaps, though heaven fore-fend, the Town Hall debate program. These two organizations, and a few others of the same calibre, have had the brains and the guts to attempt new ventures, have fought hyprocicy and propaganda, and have achieved a certain amount of success with their work.

Does Mr. McNinch find them too honest or too truthful for his dear, dear American public? Must we suffer not only the mediocrity of the average air show but all the excellent programs annotated and toned down for children between the ages of five and fifteen?

Look at Hollywood, caught in the vice of pressure groups, brought low by a pack of mothers the majority of whom know not how to rear their own children let alone dictate the rules and standards by which an art colony must abide!

KEEP STATUS QUO

No, Mr. McNinch, America doesn't need a censor of radio yet—if ever. You may have our anti-fascist sympathy; our desire for no monopoly of radio, but you have our extreme disgust and censure for your other ideas. For once you establish a censor—be it for such a trifle as to keep children's program for children—it will not stop there.

Censorship ridicules the meat it feeds on, killing what it censors and giving to the people what it serves—nothing multiplied by nothing. As excellent as it might be for one thing, it would not stop there and sooner or later it would be death to any life to be found in the radio as we have it now.

If you are so consumed with the idea, however, Mr. McNinch, you might elect a standard of excellence—only so much swing, so much football, so much opera, so much serial. That would be a fine thing. But even that might become a menace to the freedom of the radio. Rather, let us leave out all censorship altogether and let the radio keep what life it has intact.

RAM'S HORN

Group's Status Explained; Plea For Alma Mater

● COUNCIL NEEDS LOGIC

Editor, The Guardsman:

After having the opportunity to attend the Executive Council meeting, I was entirely surprised to find that the members are more interested in free tickets to the Sophomore Formal, than trying to create School spirit.

Although the Executive Council threw out Mr. Blackwell's plan, they didn't in any way try to improve the school's ability to vote to stimulate school spirit.

By getting two or more voting machines over at Girls High School, they will possibly reach 150 other students, but as far as the school as a whole is there was no interest shown.

But what I can not understand is that if the Executive Council felt that it was a bad one, why they did not give logical reasons for throwing out the plan.

Rema Corbit

● NEW SYSTEM NEEDED

Editor, The Guardsman:

It does my heart good to see that the "system" for election and the percentage voting has been brought to the notice of the voting public.

There is not "one" good reason but "several" for the neglect of voting. The conditions on election day are abominable; only two election machines are provided to handle the votes of the students (of course only 400 out of 1800 vote).

If these conditions were improved, there would undoubtedly be a greater amount of voting, therefore giving the students the best-fitted for student governing. The position of the voting machines is another point.

Why should those who are voting be subjected to the hustle and bustle of students going to the check room, classes or study hall?

The electoral system suggested by Mr. Switzer in last week's paper seems like a good way to avoid this question of minority vote.

For one, I hope some way will be found to eliminate the crowding, which is one reason for some people not voting, and a better system be established for election day so that the officers elected will feel that they were elected by the students, and that they have the student body behind them.

A Voter

● OPPORTUNISTS WILL FAIL

Editor, The Guardsman:

There are a few students in this college (we hope not too few) who hold the ideas of student government higher than those pretty egotists who prefer self-glory to school good. Unfortunately for those few, their faith was placed in the hands of a few of those hypocrites who value their names more than their "platform".

This is not a matter of turning the other cheek, but of keeping the board clean. We censure the uncompromising egotists because they were willing to sacrifice a fine idea of election-method for a chance stab at the ever-tempting limelight.

Unluckily for these simple souls, the few that are interested in a clean, straight-forward election have not given up either the ship or the principles. If the back-biters think they have thrown a monkey wrench that has destroyed the opposition's machinery they are badly informed.

In the coming election we will leave it up to the student body as to whether they want a new deal and some real action on the part of the Executive Council, or if they want some petty jitterbugs who are willing to show off their complacency and let the college remain in its present, unfortunate rut.

John Ward, Pat Healy

● SONG MERITS RESPECT

Editor, The Guardsman:

The students of this college showed plenty of school spirit during the Bond Issue Campaign, and even got a little peppy at football games, but they completely overlook the college Alma Mater song.

Barring those who don't know the song even exists, the rest of the student body have made no effort to learn the words or show any respect for it. Students of other colleges and universities stand when they sing their Alma Mater en masse.

It's a little embarrassing during the college graduation exercises to have the A Cappella Choir sing the Alma Mater while the graduation class remains silent because they don't know the words.

Disgusted

● IT COMES OUT HERE

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a student interested in a student government of the students, by the students, and for the students; and not one of, by, and for any privileged minority, I joined, when approached on the matter of the "Committee of 200", in the hope of doing my little part in furthering democracy in S. F. J. C.

Because of the sincerity with which Bill Switzer worked to put over our program, we decided to run him for president of the Associated Students. We soon realized that a vote for Bill

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

SEEN AT THE BEACH

Terry Sandelin, of the Hotel Division, with a beautiful blonde popping balloons. He was so dazzled by the presence of his companion that he left the game without his change. This is the first time we have ever seen that done outside of the movies. We don't blame you, though, Terry.

• • •

Featured at the beach are the "Hollywood Skyrockets", an aerial quartette who dazzle people who haven't dazzling blondes to keep them busy. Believe it or not—you don't have to pay to see them perform. High in the icy San Francisco sky the number one performer of the act does a one-arm handstand on a rickety perch, while a strong wind shakes the platform, the performer, and the nerves of the onlookers.

P.S.—The girl performers aren't bad looking. They'll be there for a couple of months so come on out and take a look at them.

• • •

Page four of the Oxford Students Dictionary Of Modern American Song Titles:

"I Possess Tender Feelings Toward The Femme Whose Likeness Graces A Philatelic Specimen Of Small Denomination", "Diminutive Imitation Of A Soprano Brass Band Instrument", "Lambeth Walk", "Tender Affections Do Not Sprout From Perennial Woody Plants, Infant!"

• • •

PERSONALITIES

Deadpan **Dave Johnson**: Although the times are rare that he smiles, Dave is known to be one of the best natured fellows in the college. His South o' Market speech is caused by only one factor—that he was born South o' Market. Dave is president of the Newman Club, and plays baseball.

Personality of the month, however, is **Jack Wolf**. (When we say 'personality' we don't mean 'character'.)

Basing our judgment on past performances, we hand Jack the title of Cleverest Athlete In San Francisco Junior College. Back in high school, Jack was quite a cutter-upper and often created disturbances in the quiet of the sacred halls of secondary educational knowledge.

It was during one of these Wahoo sessions that an irate instructor emerged excitedly from his classroom to discover the disturbers and spotted Jack, with his hands in his pockets, standing in the hall.

The instructor rushed up to Jack, and before he could say a word, Jack very confidentially said, "He went that way, sir." And nonchalantly walked in a different direction from the one in which he directed the instructor.

• • •

ANSWERS TO SONG TITLES:

"I'm In Love With The Lady On The Two-Cent Stamp." "Toy Trumpet." "Lambeth Walk." "Love Doesn't Grow On Trees, Baby."

• • •

THANKS

There is no truth to the rumor that the candidate who receives two votes will be elected to the presidency of the student body. It's a good sign, however, that the number of candidates for Associated Student offices has increased—maybe a full forty per cent of the students will vote.

At this time of the semester, recognition is due the present Associated Students officers. Thanks, and plenty of them go to Bob Fex and Jane Mitchell in their leadership in winning the college a "place to call our own"—and to the rest of the committees who made possible the passage of "Number 4". Thanks to Hughie Waite and Jack Schmale for that enjoyable Sacramento trip, and to Barbara Randall and the Judicial Committee for uncrowded dances. You've left marks for your successor to shoot at.

• • •

LAST MINUTE NEWS:

We hear from Dick Simpers that Hal Fischer, best looking basketballer is short on business brains. He paid two bits for a new Jefferson nickel in the belief that it was a rare coin.

• • •

FIRE, FIRE

We came home from a 4:30 class last week to find a big cop directing traffic away from our block. Around the corner five assorted fire trucks crowded the street, while several assorted spectators crowded around the fire trucks.

Very exciting, we thought, as we nosed around for a scoop, expecting to see the firemen drag out the nets and rescue screaming women and children.

Soon an important-looking official of the fire brigade came out of an apartment house and announced that someone's supper chops burned up. Everything under control, the fire department left, and the lady of the burned chops went down to the delicatessen.

A breeder from the Isle of Capri has already requested entry blanks for the wool show of worldwide scope to be held at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Neophytes To Receive Letters At Initiation

Block SF Awards Given To Athletic Stars Of Semester

By RAY BERNS

Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday, December 5, Block Society initiates will undergo the semi-annual initiation of the society.

Members of the committee in charge of the proceedings are Mel Peterson, chairman, Dave Johnson, Ray Berns, Art Nelson, and Frankie Nilan. They have been working night and day on the plans, and promise many novel ideas which it is hoped will make the initiation a successful one.

At the last meeting of the group, it was decided that, although a man may receive his block for participation in athletics throughout the semester, he will not be eligible for membership to the society unless he takes the initiation.

No Rough Stuff

In order to allay the fear of numerous of the men that they will be singled out for punishment and be forced to undergo severe paddling and the like, Russ Sweet, faculty adviser of the society, says, "the boys have decided to eliminate physical torture, and the rough stuff will be banned. In its place, new and more subtle methods of torment have been devised."

Peterson's committee has already chosen a new and ludicrous type of costume for the neophytes which will add to the hilarity of the day.

"I sincerely hope that all men receiving blocks will put in an appearance on this momentous occasion," declared Treacy Slattery, president of the Block Club.

Banquet At Night

As a fitting postlude to an eventful day, the members of the society will adjourn to one of the more popular restaurants in the evening to partake of a sumptuous repast.

Honored guests at the society's banquet will include Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, and Edwin C. Browne, dean of men.

Hotel And Restaurant Prexy In Long Drive

Carl Rutledge, president of the Hotel and Restaurant Society of the college, won the State Hotel Association golf driving contest with a record breaking drive of 295 yards at the Coronado course.

He received a silver combination pencil and rule, which was donated by the Music Corporation of America. Rutledge said, "I'll never let it out of my hands, it has a certain sentimental attachment to it, and from now on is my one 'good luck piece!' About the 295 yard drive—pshaw, twaren't nuthin'."

All-Conference

Again the football season comes to a close, and again The Guardsman sports staff conforms to tradition by presenting its selections for an "All Northern California Junior College Conference" eleven. The field this year was narrowed down by the fact that the conference boasted only four members, and only conference players were considered, but next week's all-opponent team, chosen by the gridders themselves, will include players from all of the eight teams met this season.

The following players were decided upon after much deliberation, and each has been consistently outstanding at his own position. In several positions, notably in the backfield, there was so little difference between the first and second teams as to make practically no difference, in which case the preference was given the man having played the largest number of minutes in conference games.

FIRST TEAM	POS.	SECOND TEAM
Davenport (SF)	LE	Schmidt (Mod.)
Camara (Sac.)	LT	Paletta (Mod.)
Pranevicius (Mod.)	LG	Bierwith (SF)
Peterson (SF)	C	Maben (Mod.)
Rozario (Mod.)	RG	Jones (SF)
Rickert (Mod.)	RT	Schoenstein (SF)
Lindsay (Mod.)	RE	Wiechers (SF)
Silva (SM)	Q	Bradley (Mod.)
Reid (Sac.)	LH	Fex (SF)
J. Verducci (SF)	RH	Reginato (Sac.)
Hildebrand (Mod.)	F	Woerner (Sac.)

HONORABLE MENTION: Ends: Gray (SF), Manuel (SF), Machek (Mod.), Cox and Cox (Mod.), Wai (Sac.), Vast (SF); Tackles: Carignani (SF), McGovern (SF); Guards: Swanson (SF), Hickson (SF), Flamm (Cornell), Vucinich (Lowell), Goldberg (Pitt.); Centers: Du Fosse (SF), Diehl (SF), Demetrakopolus (Mod.), Despotakiswowwow (SF); Backs: Toland (Mod.), Baber (SF), F. Verducci (SF), Mullins (SF), Ingalls (Mod.), Lansdell (USC), Bottari (Cal.), Grange (Illinois), Cardwell (Oakland), Bann (SF), (fullback), Gaddy (USF), Fechtner (Napa), Baker (Wolohan's), White (Washington Redskins), Hitler (Berlin P.U.), Snodgrass (Slippery Rock), Merriwell (Yale), Higginbottom (Temperature Normal), Cloud, Archie (Powell Street Polecats), Kitchener (Khartoum).

Sweet Organizes Ski Club; Meet Tomorrow, Galileo

Formation of a ski club for members of the college interested in winter sports will be discussed tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at a meeting to be held in Room 205 at Galileo. Sponsor of the movement is Russell Sweet of the athletic department.

"We expect a large turnout at this meeting," said Sweet, "as we know that there is a great deal of interest among the students in skiing and other winter sports. We are appealing to both beginners and veterans to help us get this move started, and we hope to secure enough members so that trips can be made into the snow country at a reduced expense."

A similar organization existed last winter, but was started so late that the members had little opportunity to make any trips. By getting started early, Sweet hopes to find enough interested students to make it possible to organize and travel as a unit on expeditions to the mountains.



Ed Curcio, Willie Blackfield, and Hal Fisher, ace prospects for the 1939 casaba varsity, pose in the gym during a recent workout.

Ram Basketballers In Tough Opener Friday

Basketeers

Opalinski To Lead Attack; Curcio And Fischer Also Start

By Dave Johnson

Meeting the fast Howard Insurance Company five and the Olympic Club Cardinals on December 2, "Dutch" Conlan's boys will have their hands full as the Insurance team and the Winged O'ers will tramp onto the hardwood of the Galileo gym loaded to the gunn'ls with fancy floormen and sure-shot-shooters, aiming to dump the highly touted Junior College aggregation.

Alex Opalinski, who has not put in an appearance at practice, due to playground direction work, will start one of the two contests and will be flanked by such veterans as Ed Curcio, Hal Fischer, Willie Blackfield and either George Bedrosian or Jack Wolf.

Many Aspirants

Attempting to work their respective ways into the traveling varsity five will be "Red" Burrowes, Paul Le Baron, Floyd Lawrence, Tom Pauli, Bill Ward, Jake Waxman, a new center, and a host of other lads who seem to have what it takes.

These boys will no doubt put on a good show against whichever one of the two teams it is their good fortune to go up against.

The Coast Section of the Northern California Junior College Conference will begin regular play on the 25th of January and continue until the 24th of February. Two games are to be played each week, one on Wednesday and the other on Friday. They will be of the home and home variety.

Schedule Listed

Schedule of San Francisco Junior College as follows:

Wed. Jan 25	Menlo at S.F.
Fri. Jan. 27	S.F. at Menlo
Wed. Feb. 1	S.F. at Santa Rosa
Fri. Feb. 3	Santa Rosa at S.F.
Wed. Feb. 8	S.F. at Marin
Fri. Feb. 10	Marin at S.F.
Wed. Feb. 15	S.F. at Salinas
Fri. Feb. 17	Salinas at S.F.
Wed. Feb. 22	San Mateo at S.F.
Fri. Feb. 24	S.F. at San Mateo

Red, Blue Rifleers To Vie Tomorrow

For the first time in San Francisco Junior College shooting history, the two college rifle teams will vie with one another in a routine league match.

The match is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in the Galileo rifle range. The Red team, because of its two consecutive victories, is favored at about 2-1.

However, although the Blue squad dropped one out of two league matches, it is given a good chance to come out ahead by Bill Hancock, team coach.

SPORT SHORTS

● ICE HOCKEY

Football, boxing, jai-alai, and wrestling have all been prominently mentioned as being the sports which carry the greatest element of danger, and the ones in which a person is most likely to be hurt. The king-pin in this field, however, is ice hockey. Concussions of the brain, bone fractures, deep cuts, and severed tendons are injuries which all hockey players are subject to, and frequently suffer.

● TENNIS

Bill Canning, No. 2 man on the Ram racket squad, is the nemesis of Hal Wagner who holds down first position for Wilson's netmen. Although Wagner has been placed ahead of Canning in the sectional tennis rankings in the past few years, the chubby ex-Poly High star has never defeated the Alamedan in match play. Canning holds four victories over Wagner in tournament play, but Wagner is expected to score his first win when the pair meet in the finals of the college championships, if they meet.

● BASKETBALL

Angelo "Hank Luisetti, Stanford's great scoring ace of the past four seasons who holds the world record for scoring, was not high-point man in the AAA league while competing at Galileo High School in his senior year. The Stanford dead-eye was topman in league scoring while a junior in high school, but was surpassed by Al Baylacq of Poly in his last year.

WILSONMEN DEFEAT MENLO

Local Netsters Will Meet Cal Frosh Soon

Ram Shinkickers Ragged In 2-0 Win; Menlo Star Contributes Goal To Locals

Taking the peninsulans in stride, Coach Tom Wilson's shinkickers scored a 2-0 victory over the Menlo Junior College soccer squad in a Northern California Intercollegiate League game at the Menlo field last week.

Although never in danger, the Rams were far from impressive in their win, displaying ragged form and having one of their goals presented to them by an Acorn fullback.

Eads Scores

Early in the first half, the peninsula backfield man was hard-pressed by Ram forwards, and kicked the ball back toward his own goalie. The goalie was caught unawares, and before he had rubbed the sleep out of his eyes, the ball had slithered past him, and through the goal posts for a San Francisco score.

Eads, tricky Ram inside left who was the outstanding San Franciscan on the field, tallied the other goal in the third quarter, booting one in from 20 yards out.

Jan Blomquist, local center forward, and Bob Nicco, inside right, main Ram scoring threats, were off form, and unable to contribute any tallies to the Ram cause.

Two San Francisco stalwarts, Bob Campbell and Hal Stoltze, failed to show, and their non-appearance materially weakened the local outfit.

Wilson Comments

Commenting upon the schedule which includes such famed opponents as California, Stanford, and the University of San Francisco, Wilson said, **"too much credit cannot be given the lads for their showing this season against major university teams. Although we are rather low in the league standings, it must be remembered that the boys are competing with older, more-experienced players.**

"Evidence of the quality of our players may be found in the fact that we have suffered but one loss to a junior college aggregation and also hold a win over that same team."

Two more games remain on the Ram schedule. The locals take on California in the first encounter, and then meet the University of San Francisco in the final game of the season.

S. F. Racqueteers Favored In Bear, Indian Encounters; Wagner, Dee To Clash

Coach Tom Wilson announces that the Ram racket brigade will definitely meet the California and Stanford freshmen tennis squads within the next few weeks.

Both of the university teams are expected to furnish the locals with plenty of opposition, but Wilson expects the Ram netsters to come through with flying colors.

Of the two frosh outfits, California Golden Bears loom as the severest test.

Former California State boy's champion, Ronald Edwards, San Jose southpaw, and Glen Hippenstiel, a member of the Southern California Junior Davis Cup team, are the Bear standouts, and they will receive support from other bay region junior stars.

Dee Stanford Ace

According to the latest reports, the young Indians are strictly a one-man team.

Larry Dee, former Galileo High lad who won the AAA title two years running, headlines the Stanford team, but the supporting cast is not quite up to par.

Dee, who might be considered the mythical national junior champion holding the Atlantic Seaboard title, the Western States crown, and the Pacific Coast championship, is undoubtedly the West's greatest junior.

Hal Wagner, Ram standout, will do battle with the Stanford youngster in the feature match, and although Dee has conquered the chubby San Franciscan seven times running, it is not inconceivable that Wagner will rise to the heights and overcome his favored opponent.

Rams Favored

The San Franciscans will enter each of the matches the favorites, presenting a well-balanced team replete with returning veterans and outstanding new comers.

Matches in the college championships being played at the Palace of Fine Arts courts daily, are now reaching the crucial stage with play entering the quarter-final round.

Wilson asks that all men who have not reported to the courts for their matches, do so at once so that the championships may be completed.

'Old King Football' Resurrected By Eisan Next Mon.

Old "King Football", having just kicked up his heels at the home of the Ram, is to be resurrected on Monday afternoon, December 5th at Galileo gym.

On this day, Coach Lee Eisan wishes to meet all prospective candidates for the 1939 eleven, in order to discuss with them the advisability of holding spring practice and to find out the course of studies of each in order to hold practice at a time that will be convenient to the players without affecting their scholastics.

Don't forget the date and place, Monday, December 5th, Galileo gym, 2 o'clock.

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Agents: Dick Simpers, Ray Berns, John Julius, Willie Frantz.

USE YOUR SKILL! ARE YOU PSYCHIC? WHO WILL WIN?

SPORT SHORTS

● TRACK

Ram prospects for a bright season are exceptionally high what with the entrance into college of several ex-high school stars, and the fact that Coach Russ Sweet will devote all of his time into turning out a winning squad. The past few years, Russ has been busy with football, but with the installation of Lee Eisan as head football coach, Sweet will be free to give the tracksters his unlimited knowledge on the cinder sport.

● ROLLER DERBY

The skating and winning of points in the Roller Derby which went over with a bang in this town last summer, was all rehearsed, but the fights, entered into so heartily by some of the lads and lassies were not. We have it on definite authority that although a few of the fisticuff encounters were "put on" for show, the great majority were a result of the tension aroused in competitive sports. The friction blew over quickly, however, and no grudges were held.

● INTERNATIONAL SPORT

Throwing out swimming as a sport which just naturally would be international, one finds that the only sport participated in by all nations of the globe is tennis. Although baseball and football have been taken up by other nations, they are primarily American. The English-speaking countries, Great Britain, and the United States sponsor golf, while soccer is a favorite with the Latin nations, but tennis stands supreme internationally.

RAMbling Around

By Dick Simpers

Since it's usually the custom, around this time of year, to select mythical "ideal" elevens from one place or another, we now take great pleasure in presenting for your criticism our "All-Pacific Coast" team. We know there's going to be a lot of moaning and groaning about this, but it's still the way it looks to us. As usual, the Guardsman stands supreme!

FIRST TEAM	POS.	SECOND TEAM
STANLEY (U.S.C.)	LE	ANAHU (SANTA CLARA)
WOLFF (SANTA CLARA)	LT	GASPAR (U.S.C.)
POOLE (STANFORD)	LG	WALDEN (OREGON)
DOWD (ST. MARY'S)	C	SCHIECHL (SANTA CLARA)
MESAK (ST. MARY'S)	RG	PLASCH (CAL.)
DE VARONA (CAL.)	RT	HILL (WASHINGTON)
COUGHLAN (SANTA CLARA)	RE	DOLMAN (CAL.)
BOTTARI (CAL.)	Q	JOHNSTON (WASH.)
KLOTOVICH (ST. MARY'S)	LH	PELLIGRINI (SANTA CLARA)
BRAGA (U.S.F.)	RH	ROBINSON (PASADENA J.C.)
LANSDELL (U.S.C.)	F	ANDERSON (CAL.)

• • • •

Watch next week for our All-American selections.

• • • •

While on the subject of made-up teams, it might not be amiss to note that a recent issue of the "Sentinel" of Sioux City, Iowa, lists Jerry Flamm, former Ram gridder, on its "All-Midwestern Conference" team as first-string tackle. Flamm played the past season at Cornell College in Iowa, after having been a mainstay of Russ Sweet's championship 1937 eleven. Local boys makes good!

• • • •

Saturday night, December 10, will find the members of the football squad tripping the light fantastic at a dinner dance, obligingly tendered them by the school as a substitute for the cancelled trip to Utah. Things have reached a pretty pass when such sturdy chaps as Stan Bierwith, Jack DuFosse, and Neil Swanson forsake the gridiron for the pleasures of the waltz, the fox-trot, and the Lambeth Walk. Tsk, tsk.

• • • •

The Block Society initiation next week is being looked forward to with apprehension by some of the more timid souls who are slated to receive athletic awards, and with anticipation by bloodthirsty members of the society. President Treacy Slattery assures us, however, that bloodshed will be discouraged this year, and that prospective members need have no fear of being gone over too strenuously.

• • • •

This semester's political race is undoubtedly the hottest in the history of the college, and has aroused so much interest that numbers of the local sporting gentry have made its outcome the subject of speculation. The major campus syndicate is quoting as high as 20 to 1 on some of the candidates, with plenty of action reported.

Women's Sport Parade

By Carol Pickering

Some of the talent to be presented at the Sophomore High Jinks tonight, will be drawn from the ranks of the Women's Athletic Association. Janet Ball, Peggy Kamper, and Mary Miller will do two tap numbers. The jingle of the piano and the constant ring of metal taps against the wooden floor of the Galileo gym last week, is proof that the girls are ready to swing it for the audience. See you tonight.

Members of the modern dancing class are busy creating their own dances. Exultation, despair, strength, and sorrow are some of the themes of the dances.

Social dancers will beat time to music next Friday from 3:30 to 5 in the Galileo gym when they will hold their end of the semester dance. The dance will be for members of the class exclusively.

• • • •

Rifle matches with foreign teams are to be anticipated by WAA riflers. The teams will compete by postcard, sending the scores back and forth across the ocean or up and down the continent. Membership in the National Rifle Association has made competition possible.

• • • •

Ann Agnew of Verrel Weber's archery class has made the most bull's eyes this semester. Her score was also higher than those of the guests invited for Tourney Week.

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Our own WAA is going AFCW, which is somewhat an honor. The AFCW is none other that the Associated Federation of College Women, a national society. In joining this organization the WAA will gain the privileges of other colleges and universities of the United States, one of which is attendance to the national conference to be held at the University of California.

• • • •

The tennis and badminton clubs have been invited to Marin County December 3 for a playday. The only catch is that the games are scheduled for 8:15 in the morning. The racqueteers have not yet decided whether to attend or not.

• • • •

Swimmers have until December first to make up classes. The YWCA pool will be closed then for redecoration and the erstwhile home of the mermaids will be abandoned for a high 'n' dry room in the upper receptacles of the "Y" where the classes will carry on as usual.

• • • •

Winners of the trophies presented at the Tourney Week Horse Show are as follows: The crop donated by Spisos was won by a girl from Galileo High School in the High School events, the three silver horses donated by WAA were received by Robert Bourne for the beginners walk, trot, and canter, Lorraine Nash for intermediate walk, trot, and canter, and riding manager Pat Jenks for advanced walk, trot, and canter.

The San Francisco Riding Academy donated four free rides for the first place in jumping, and for intermediate games.

Pasadena Lads Get Rough As Prelim To Traditional Game; Riot Squad Called

By ED VAN DER VEEN

California and Stanford are not the only colleges that can stage pre-big game riots judging from reports emanating from the Southland. Cal Tech and Pasadena Junior College produced a honey as a prelude to their annual game for the Pasadena city championship last Wednesday night, which Pasadena Junior College won, 39-6.

It all started when a number of the usually studious Beavers paid a visit to the Junior College campus and attempted to hoist their flag on the Pasadena flagpole. Naturally incensed at the attempt, a couple of hundred Bulldogs combined to repel the invasion and chase the Techmen back to their own campus, about half a mile down the road from the Junior College.

On arrival there, the Bulldogs, by this time fully in the spirit of the occasion, continued the riot, while the comparatively small party of Beavers was reinforced by compatriots from the dormitories.

In the confusion, a number of Junior Collegians were shanghaied into various fraternity houses and somewhat fancifully decorated by their "hosts". Said decoration consisted of a tonsorial operation resulting in a T-shaped tuft, the cross-bar being across their foreheads, and the down-bar extending to the back of their craniums.

In the mean-time the party outside had been getting rough, a goodly number of windows having become targets for rocks. The landscaping of the Tech campus also had received its share of attention. At this juncture, the local riot squad appeared on the scene, with the result at last reports being—seven assorted collegians in jail, six in the hospital, and seven canceling all social engagements for a time.

Club Advisory Board Reorganizes; Group Adopts Working Rules

Bill Frantz Leads Newly Organized Press Association

Reorganization of the Club Advisory Board was effected last week when a set of new by-laws was adopted by the Board.

By-laws of the Club Advisory Board, now in effect are as follows:

All charters approved during or after Spring 1939 shall be good until revoked.

Clubs shall be ruled active or suspended by the Board within six weeks of the beginning of the semester on basis of submitted blank containing the following information:

1. Name of club.
2. Officers, including official repersentatives to Board. Change of delegate can be made by written notification only.
3. Faculty adviser.
4. Fifteen active members unless Board rules otherwise by two-thirds vote.
5. Two scheduled meetings are required.
6. Tentative schedule of activities.
7. Tentative budget of income and expenses.
8. Up to date copy of constitution.

If information contained therein is not approved club will be suspended.

Recommendation to the Ex-Council for revocation of charter shall be made if club has been suspended for two consecutive semesters.

Press . . . meeting last week at Galileo High School, the literary-minded students of the college formed the San Francisco Junior College **Press Club** and elected the following as officers for the ensuing semester: president, Bill Frantz; vice-president, Dorothy Trood; secretary-treasurer, Ray Berns.

Purpose of the club is to promote educational and social activity among journalism students.

To be a member, a student must belong to a staff of one of the Associated Student publications.

Joan Nourse, journalism instructor, has been chosen as faculty adviser to the group.

• • •

Peace Society . . . will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Helen Du Bois, 678-37th Avenue. The topic to be discussed will be the O'Connell Amendment to the present Neutrality Act. Gaylord Greenly and Patricia Healy will lead the discussion, announced Robert Porter, president of the society.

• • •

Pick and Hammer . . . will hold a meeting today for the election of officers at the home of George L. Green, sponsor of the club.

• • •

Next meeting of the **Hotel and Restaurant Management Society** will be held December 6, at the Powell Street Building at 7 p.m. Business of the evening will be election of officers for the coming semester. At the adjournment of the meeting, members will depart for the bowling alleys to practice for their future tilts with other college bowling teams. The basketball team of the society is being primed to accept the challenge of the Tri Epsilon Fraternity for a game in the near future.

• • •

Home Economics Association . . . celebrating their annual Christmas party, members of the Home Economics Association will gather at the home of Claire Cuneo, home economics instructor, 3047 Divisadera Street, on December 16 from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock for an afternoon of gayety, with Santa distributing gifts to members in the true Christmas spirit. "Initiation of new members will also take place," said Teckla Regoli, president, "and those still wishing to join should see the treasurer, Violet Burgess, before the above date." Committee's consist of the following officers: president, Teckla Regoli; vice-president, Dixie McCormick; secretary, Helen Hicky, and treasurer, Violet Burgess. Mary Scatterbol, Nancy Ross, and Joy Anna Mack will make up the entertainment committee.

• • •

Rifle and Pistol Club . . . Thursday and Friday, December 1 and 2, final election of officers will take place in the Rifle Range by ballot during classes. The following are the candidates for the various offices: president, Charles North, Henry Cavagnola, and William Gibson; vice-president, Jane Mitchell, and Marion Schriet; secretary, Teresa Scott; treasurer, Willard Eichel, Bob Darr, and Walter Voigt; board of control, Howard Markovits, Louis Goldstone, George Humphry, and Art McSain. After finals, the newly elected president will give a Christmas party. "Tickets will be 50 cents, and everyone planning to attend should procure them from the club treasurer before the party," urged president Howard Markovits.

• • •

Alpha Phi Omega is holding its semi-annual luncheon at the Riviera on Saturday, December 3, 1938, at 12:30 p.m.

Candidates for the offices of next term are as follows: president, Frances Herndon and Camille Condratte; vice-president, Betty Roth and Matena Ellis; secretary, Dorothy Trood and Eunice Lawrence; treasurer, Barbara Orack, Muriel Nolan, Mary Saratt and Irene Williams; historian, Kay Lloyd, Josephine Crull, Phyllis Roberts and Mildred Gray.

• • •

Planning a huge blowout to round out the semester's activities, the **Army and Navy Club** will hold a meeting Wednesday, November 30, at the home of Walter Thompson, 533-14th Avenue, according to Gordon Sollman, president.

Meeting with meagre success, the toy drive sponsored by the club promises to continue until the end of the semester, announced Sollman.

• • •

George Washington Society . . . holds its meetings on Friday afternoons at 2:07 at Galileo in Room 205. All De Molays, Rainbow Girls, Job's Daughters, and those with any Eastern Star or Masonic affiliations are urged to attend.

• • •

Members of the **Tarbuth Society** will hold their first social function since the inauguration of the club several weeks ago, on Saturday night, December 3, at the Jewish synagogue on 14th Avenue and Clement Street, at 8 p.m., according to Daniel Rosenblat, president of the group.

"Bids will be issued to members of the society during this week, and all those who attend will be assured of a good time," said Jacqueline Kramer, chairman of the social committee. All members desiring additional information are requested to see Miss Kramer, Leonard Gross or Harold Hoffman.

Admission to the social is by invitation only, and no one will be admitted without a bid.

• • •

Chinese Club . . . will hold a general meeting December 2 at the church on the corner of Jackson and Powell Streets. The meeting will start at 9 p.m. and all members are urged to attend, as election of officers for next semester will be held.

• • •

Japanese Club . . . will hold its next meeting on Saturday evening, December 3 at 7:45 p.m. at the Sturges Memorial Hall, located at 1516 Post Street, announced Kiyoshi Kimoto, president of the club.

• • •

Alpha Lambda Chi . . . the barn-dance date has been postponed until Wednesday, December 21, according to the officers. It will be held at Sigmond Stern Grove, with refreshments, officers said.

The members of the sorority, are allowed to invite guests, one couple to each member. The dress is to be barn clothes, and the admission to be charged in a novel manner. Rumor indicates that "a penny an inch" will rule the admissions.

On December 1, Thursday, the last meeting of this semester will be held and all members are urged to attend.

• • •

Pi Mu Gamma . . . Harold Hoffman, president, announced that a special meeting to elect officers for next semester will be held in the near future.

Glenn A. Noble, adviser of the club said, "I want to thank members for their fullest cooperation making possible a most successful semester.

"The dance held Wednesday, November 23, was very successful," said Hoffman, "with several faculty members present."

• • •

Alpha Gamma Sigma . . . all students who have earned scholarship pins for the semester may get them at the Bank at Galileo not later than Wednesday, November 30, officers announced.

There are no more meetings scheduled for this semester.

• • •

Phi Beta Rho . . . nominations were made for the next semester's officers: president, Jean Collins; vice-president, Barbara Curryer and Jerry Fisher; recording secretary, Virginia Pearson and Janet Ball; corresponding secretary, Margaret Jack and Marian Falconer; historian, Adele Kuhn. These candidates will be voted upon at the next meeting.

A committee was appointed of which Marge Pomeroy and Marian Androvitch have charge to make all the final arrangements for the mother's tea to be held Sunday, December 4 at the home of Ruth Graham.

• • •

Forestry . . . held a special meeting Monday night for the nomination of officers. A regular meeting will be held today for the purpose of electing officers. The club is making plans for a field day to be held with the Pick and Hammer Club, but this will not be held until next semester. The meeting today is of special importance, for final plans are to be made concerning the banquet.

• • •

French Club . . . will hold its last meeting of the semester tomorrow night at the home of Robert Stetter at 3933 Kirkham Street, between 43rd and 44th Avenues.

"Tomorrow night's meeting will be the deadline for members to sign up for themselves and their friends for the club's last social function—the dinner dance to be held at the Club Lido Saturday night, December 17," announced Helen Garbe, president.

• • •

Women's Service Society . . . Monday, December 5 in the Western Woman's Club at 7 p.m., the Women's Service Society will hold its semi-annual initiation banquet, according to Marjorie Wright, WSS president.

The new members to be initiated are: Gloria Miller, Annette Schunick, Norma Hoffman, Claire Presley, Gyta Anderson. Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, and Margaret Dougherty, instructor, were invited, along with the following alumnae: Ethel Clarkson, who was the first WSS president, Dorothy Canovan, Norma Parent, Florence Murphy, Parnell Brown, Ruth Johnson, Helen Davis, and Pamela Spalding.

Phyllis Learned will act as chairman for the banquet. Following the banquet will be a meeting held to elect officers for next semester.

An investigation committee is working to figure out a means with which to reduce the price of text books. Marge Wright, Joyanna Mack, Betty McAlister, Margaret Park, Gloria Miller, and Phyllis Learned comprise this committee.

The members of the WSS were asked to serve as hostesses at the San Francisco Junior College Council dinner, December 6. They are also helping with the invitations.

• • •

Physical Education Majors . . . will hold a Christmas party Sunday, December 4 at 3:30, the place to be posted on the bulletin board. A guest speaker from the University of California and one from the Recreation Department of San Francisco will be present to give pointers on the profession. Many types of entertainment will be offered and gifts will be exchanged.

Minnesota was the 24th state of the Union to move toward participation in the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

News From Other Colleges

In addition to a marching band, Washington State College has a highly efficient women's drill team which functions at all athletic events.

• • •

Pasadena Junior College now has its own printing press at which is published the student paper and year book. The paper is printed during regular class periods by the members of the college printing classes.

• • •

Several coeds of San Jose State College fasted last Thursday in sympathy with the endless starvation in China, and also in anticipation of what might happen in this country within a few years.

• • •

Emenating from the St. Mary's Collegian comes the report that at a certain college, the men have a protective association which blacklists girls guilty of gold digging, date breaking, and flirting with other men while on dates. Fines are levied on members who date blacklisted femmes.

• • •

Students of Washington State College present their own weekly radio programs over a local station. The program consists of amateurs from the college who can sing or play any instrument.

• • •

Bing Crosby, Elliot Nugent, and John Howard have been selected by Washington State College to act as judges in a "Dream Girl" contest on the campus.

College Aptitude Tests Scheduled December 7 In Galileo Cafeteria

College aptitude tests for new students will be given on Wednesday, December 7, at 1:15 p.m. at the Galileo cafeteria. All students now enrolled who have not heretofore taken the tests are requested to do so, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced.

"Since this is the last time this semester that the examinations will be given, all students who have not as yet taken them must do so. The college aptitude tests are a required part of registration," Miss Learnard said.

The vocational interest, and English and reading examinations for new students will be given Thursday, December 8, in the Galileo cafeteria.

SOPHOMORE LEADERS



High Sophomore class officers above, are shown busily discussing plans for the outstanding social event of the semester, the Sophomore Formal, which will be held this Friday night at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Left to right, the officers are Ben Papapietro, vice-president; Stan Tobiason, president; Ruth Graham, secretary. Bids for the Formal are on sale at the Galileo bank, at the price of $1.25; only a limited number are available. Also being staged by the High Sophomores is tonight's High Jinks at Galileo, which will highlight the "Sophomore Week" which is now under way.

College Faculty Members Attend Health Conference At College Of Pacific

Two members of the college faculty attended the Sixth Annual Conference of the American Student Health Association held at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, November 25 and 26 during the Thanksgiving holidays. Representing the college were President A. J. Cloud and Joseph A. Amori, physical education instructor.

President Cloud's speech at Stockton was on "Organization and Administration." Amori spoke on the "Status and Evaluation of Hygiene Instruction in California Junior Colleges."

Procedures in terms of athletic insurance, athletic costs, apportionment of student funds, and hygiene of training, were topics discussed at the conference.

Student Health Director Dr. Walter Brown and Oliver Byrd of Stanford University were on the same program.

ESSAY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

The essays, not to exceed 1000 words, are to be written on the general subject of contributions of Pacific cultures and resources to contemporary civilization. Any topic under the general subject heading, discussing some notable contribution from the Pacific Area to world civilization, may be chosen.

Missouri was first state to dedicate its building at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

College Broadcast Over KSAN Begins January 5

Beginning Thursday, January 5, 1939, and continuing every Thursday for an indefinite period, station KSAN is scheduling a half hour program devoted to the college.

Bill Switzer, who obtained the program, plans for sports interviews, skits presented by the college dramatic club, interviews with members of the faculty, and local news in college circles. The programs, running once a week, would be passed upon by the Executive Council, the administration, and KSAN.

Switzer has experience in radio programs, having worked for station KGGC over a period of several months.

Reply to Switzer's request for a junior college program follows:

November 25, 1938

Mr. W. W. Switzer
San Francisco Junior College
San Francisco, California
Dear Mr. Switzer:

Our schedule beginning January 1, 1939 shows that there is time available every Thursday which you may use for a Junior College Program such as you described in your letter of November 23rd.

It will be a pleasure to make this time available to you upon presentation to us of three programs prepared in advance.

Sincerely yours,
KSAN,
William C. Grove
Assistant Manager

FINAL EXAMINATIONS—ROOM CHANGES

	Instructor	Room
8:00 T-Th classes at Galileo on Thursday, December 15, 2:30 to 5:30		
Art 28a	Allman	350
Business 51a	Stough	260
Business 51a	Zarchin	314
Civil Engineering 1a	Jacobs	408
English 1a (T-Th-F)	Bracher	413
Geography 5a	Williams	357
History 4a	Gerstung	458
History 4b	Bolton	414
Hygiene 1	Wilson	206
Hygiene 2	Bergin	207
Hygiene 2	Spencer	205
Landscape Architechture 52a	Herman	454
Mech. Engineering 6	Mayo	353
Physics 1a	Agosti	362
Phys. Ed. 61	Keller	303
Psychology 20	Turner	304
Psychology 50	Cain	305
1:00 T-Th classes at Galileo on Friday, December 9, 2:30 to 5:30		
Botany 1a	Porter	457, 458
Business 72	McKelvey	251
Economics 1a (T-Th-F)	Goss	261
English 19a	Gatley	413
Geography 3	Williams	456
Geography 8a	McKiernan	207
Geology 48	Green	362
History 45	Gerstung	304
Landscape Architecture 51	Herman	454
Psychology 51	Horowitz	415
Psychology 55	Cain	305
Subject A	Perham	255
Subject A	Sandys	152
11:00 M-W-F classes at Galileo on Thursday, December 8, 2:30 to 5:30		
Art 1a	Allman	454
Business 90	Zarchin	314
Chemistry 12	Tomer	357
Chemistry 53b	Forbes	408
English 1b	Perham	255
English 1b	Brennan	355
English 1a	Gatley	413
English 16a	Cooper	251
French A	Cranston	303
French A	Kelly	456
Geology 1b	Green	362
German 25a	Delfs	411
Home Economics 51a	Cuneo	317
Italian B	Maggetti	404
Latin C	Soule	403
Math 1a	Clark	414
Math 1a	Horowitz	415
Math 3a	Bass, Camp, Mayo	457, 458
Math 4b	McCarty	353
Philos 5b	Goldshur	261
Physics 2b	Finney	462
Physiology 12a	Ralston	310
Political Science 15	Hughes	465
Political Science 18a	Ross	350

Community Chest's Annual Drive Has Begun, Have You Given!

PASS YOUR EXAMS!
Coaching of Daily Work
Help with Special Problems
French, Spanish, Italian, German
ROBERT de NIVELLE
DElaware 9987

YOUR OLD BOOKS are GOOD FOR CASH at The Student Store
518 POWELL STREET

Junior College Council Plans Celebration On December 6

New Magazine Reviews At College Library Feature Stage Arts

Movie of the week for San Franciscans is **Brother Rat**, hilarious tale of cadets at the famous Virginia Military Institute now appearing at the local theaters. A magazine review of the play as it was produced in 1937 on the New York stage, may be found in either the February, 1937 edition of **Theater Arts Monthly** or **Time** for December 28, 1936.

The dramatic story of the life and loves of the waltz king, Johann Strauss is brought to the screen for theatergoers under the title of **The Great Waltz**. According to **Time** for November 14 of this year, this screen version of the great composer's life is one of the best movies of its type ever produced.

A question that is facing thousands of Jews in Germany, and millions of others throughout the world, **Whither Refugees?** is discussed by Henry G. Leach in the current issue of **Forum**. This problem, which has become vital to every nationality is presented as frankly as is possible and students desiring the truth about the situation are urged to read this article, which may be acquired at the college library along with the other magazines mentioned above.

RAM'S HORN

(Continued from page 2)

gave all students a vote in student affairs.

It was only after we convinced him that he would be the ONLY candidate who represented the students and not a privileged minority did he consent to run.

This was the ideal set-up by the "Committee of 200"! Then it happened—an opportunist made the statement that "some day I'll run this school."

When be found that he couldn't run Bill Switzer he became the typical malcontent, tried to disrupt the committee, and when he failed to interrupt the smooth co-operation of students working for an ideal, he dissented, found a candidate whom he thought he could control and ran him for president.

This letter is to inform the students that any backbiting misrepresentation made on the part of any individuals that any one but Bill Switzer represents the "Committee of 200" is entirely false and without foundation.

Committeeman

Striking views of San Francisco's two famous bridges, of Alcatraz Island and the San Francisco skyline are obtained from Treasure Island, site of the 1939 California World's Fair.

Parents, Students Invited To Attend Christmas Party

Extending its invitation through Joseph E. Williams, president, the San Francisco Junior College Council will welcome all students and their parents, members of the faculty and friends of the college to the first annual Christmas Party to be held in the college dining hall at Galileo on the evening of December 6, at 6:30 p.m.

"This function, the first of its type in the history of the college, will be an all junior college affair," Williams said. "Entertainment for the evening will be furnished by the college A Cappella Choir, food and service by the college Hotel and Restaurant division. Sponsoring will be that of the college council, and the attendance will be made up of all our friends"

Choir Sings

The program scheduled by the A Cappella Choir will include: Processional, Adeste Fideles; Ill Do Thou Defend Me, from St. Matthew's; Passion by Bach; Hodie Christus Natus Est by Willan and Tenebrae Factae Sunt by Palestrina. Robert Paroles, baritone, will sing a solo, Deep River, by Arthur Fisher and the trumpet quartet will render two numbers. This will be followed by the choir singing La Ci Darem la Mano from Don Giovanni by Mozart.

A duet from the operetta Eileen by Victor Herbert, Thine Alone, will be sung by Walter Scott, bass, and Patricia Keefer, soprano, with Arnold Chapin accompanying at the piano.

The Junior College Alma Mater and Shortnin' Bread by Wolfe will be sung by the quartet consisting of William Jackman, Walter Scott, Arnold Chapin and Everett Wallace.

Insure Reservations

Agnes Koras, soprano, will sing Cantique de Noel by Adam, accompanied by the Men's Double Quartet and Marie Soloman at the piano. The program will be concluded by the Choir singing In Silent Night by Brahms; Christmas Pie, old English; Wassail, old English arranged by Vaughn Williams, and The Lord Bless You by Peter Lutkin.

To insure reservations, those who plan to attend are asked to fill out the following form:

That adequate preparation may be made, please mail this form on or before Saturday, December 2, to:
Mr. Joseph E. Williams
San Francisco Junior College
Enclosed please find $........
for.................reservation for the Christmas Dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 6, in the Junior College Dining Room in the Galileo High School Building.
Signed........................

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

CLASSES	DAY	HOUR
8 o'clock MWF and Daily	Friday, Dec. 16	9 a.m. to 12 m.
8 o'clock T Th	Thursday, Dec. 15	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.*
9 o'clock MWF and Daily	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock T Th	Tuesday, Dec. 13	8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
10 o'clock MWF and Daily	Monday, Dec. 12	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock T Th	Thursday, Dec. 15	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
11 o'clock MWF and Daily	Thursday, Dec. 8	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.*
11 o'clock T Th and Daily	Tuesday, Dec. 13	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
12 o'clock MWF and Daily	Friday, Dec. 9	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock T Th	Thursday, Dec. 15	8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
1 o'clock MWF and Daily	Thursday, Dec. 8	9 a.m. to 12 m.
1 o'clock T Th	Friday, Dec. 9	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.*
2:30 o'clock MWF and Daily	Monday, Dec. 12	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock T Th	Tuesday, Dec. 13	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock MWF and Daily	Wednesday, Dec. 14	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock T Th	Friday, December 16	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
4:30 o'clock MWF, T Th, Daily	Friday, December 16	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1938 No. 15

Newmans Sponsor Dance At Galileo Gym December 16, 8 P.M.

Complete Registration Information Will Be Found On Back Page

Book Exchange To Be Founded Next Semester

WSS To Operate New Project In Effort To Cut Book Expenses

Acting on a recommendation by the Executive Council, the Women's Service Society last week undertook the establishment and operation of a used text-book exchange.

To be started at the beginning of next semester, this exchange is designed to fill a need of long standing in the college, and reduce the book expenses of the average student.

Arrangements have been made by Verrel Weber, WSS adviser, to secure the use of Room 728 in the P. G and E. building to house the exchange for the first three weeks of next semester.

Investigation Conducted

The decision to establish the Exchange came after a lengthy investigation conducted this semester by Associated Students President Bob Fex and a committee appointed for the purpose, which communicated with other junior colleges throughout the state in order to discover the most practical means of operating such a project. The replies received have been considered, and the best features of the various plans suggested will be used.

Marge Wright, President of the Service Society, has appointed a committee to handle arrangements for the exchange; it is composed of Betty McAllister, Joyanna Mack, Margaret Park, Gloria Miller, and Phyllis Learned.

Project Applauded

The practicality and advisability of such an exchange here has been a topic of discussion for the past three semesters, but no action had been taken before the present administration decided to look into the problem.

It is believed by student executives and members of the administration that such an exchange will serve to materially reduce the book expenditures of many students, who will be able to trade books they no longer need for ones which will be useful to them.

In commenting on the project, President Fex said, "The book exchange is one of the projects in which most interest has been shown by students, and I believe that in making possible its establishment we have taken a definite step toward bettering a condition which has long been a subject of debate and complaint."

More Than 100 Local High School Students Compete For Pageant Speaking Parts

With more than 100 students competing from local high schools for the 21 speaking parts available in the pageant of California history, enthusiasm of San Francisco schools for participation in the Golden Gate International World's Fair is running high, Marie Weller, of the college faculty, and chairman of the pageant committee, announced last week.

"The pageant of California history to be presented April 18, 1939 on Treasure Island is a pantomine," Miss Weller reported. "Although there are only 21 speaking parts, the personnel of the pageant will include more than 1200 students together with large choral and instrumental groups."

Rehearsals every afternoon for the speaking parts are being conducted at George Washington High School.

Competition among Galileo, Commerce, Lowell and George Washington High Schools for the 21 speaking parts is great, Miss Weller said, mainly because the story of California, since the coming of the white man, as it will be told by the pageant, is divided into seven episodes, with historic highlights of interest from each. The periods of California history, including the Indian, Spanish and Russian will be depicted.

Much of the effect of the pageant will be in the instrumental and vocal arrangements. Charles M. Dennis, director of music for the pageant, is drawing talent from all the city schools. A large orchestra of about 200 young musicians will be one of the musical attractions, according to Miss Weller.

Plans For New Gyms Approved; Begin In March

Occupation of Gym Plants Scheduled For Spring, 1940

Official approval by the Board of Public Works was given last week to final plans for the construction of both men's and women's gymnasiums at the new junior college plant. Work will commence on these units late next March, and it is believed that they will be complete in October of next year.

Construction of the science building, main unit of the new plant, will begin before the first of the year. Bids on its construction will be called in on December 14, and the contracts will be let on December 21. It is expected that work will be under way within a week after this date.

Plans To Sacramento

The gymnasium plans must go to Sacramento for the approval of the State Department of Education, which they are expected to receive before February 15, at the latest.

As they stand at present, the gymnasium plans call for the construction of a floor of 90 by 100 feet, and folding bleachers which, when opened, will accommodate 1050 spectators.

Occupation In 1940

Occupation of the new plant by students of the college is scheduled for the beginning of the spring semester of 1940. Although the plant will be complete in November, the fall semester will be carried through under the present arrangements, and the migration will take place following the Christmas holidays.

The complete college plant will accommodate an anticipated enrollment of 5000 students, allowing for an increase of approximately 3000 over the present figure.

Dorothy Pilgrim Elected Vice-Chairman, Student Institute, Pacific Relations

Dorothy Pilgrim, Peace Society member and college representative to the Student Institute of Pacific Relations, was chosen vice-chairman of the group at its thirteenth annual conference held recently.

New chairman of the Institute is Thomas Tillberry, former student here, and one of the college's delegates to the conference held last year. At that time he was chosen to serve as vice-chairman. Tillberry is now a student at the University of California.

Fred Hoshiyama, Japanese Student Club member and college delegate, reported to the Associated Students Executive Council that "because there were students of many nationalities and backgrounds the round table discussions and bull sessions were lively, widely differing opinions being presented. The conference was beneficial to both the delegates and the prestige of the college."

Bella Lao Edidin, campus chairman of the Institute, also attended the conference on a scholarship granted by the group's executive committee.

Large delegations from Stanford, California, San Francisco State, St. Mary's, Mills College, and other bay region institutions were present.

The institute is student controlled and administered and convenes each year during the Thanksgiving holidays for the purpose of discussing problems of the Pacific area.

Scottish Rite Hall Scene Of Alumni's Second Annual Pre-Christmas Dance

The college Alumni Association will hold its second annual dance next Friday night, December 9, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium at Sutter Street and Van Ness Avenue. This year's dance will be known as the "Pre-Christmas" dance.

The admission price is fifty cents per couple. High sophomores will be eligible for Alumni Association membership, and will pay the regular admission price, of which twenty-five cents will go to pay for the following year's [illegible] Eisan is the new adviser of the association.

"We would like to urge all graduating students especially to attend and retain acquaintances. Social success, not financial success is our aim," Tyler McHugh, president of the association emphasized.

OLD AND NEW



President Bob Fex, left, congratulates Frank Verducci on his overwhelming victory at the polls Friday and presents him with the gavel so that Frank may begin wielding the chief executive's duties at the crack of dawn of the spring semester.

Students Create Real Rumpus; Election Issue Offers Drama, Suspense, Peace

They say that there are riots in Germany, wars in China and Spain, and revolutions in South America, but it remained for the students of this college to create a real rumpus.

Now that the election is over—except for the cries of the defeated, it's pleasant to lean back in our comfortable swivel chair in our spacious newspaper office and muse in restrospect the antics occurring during our recent college election.

The vital drama of the day came as the results were being tabulated.

A gathering of fifty of sixty loyal henchmen of aspiring candidates eagerly flattened their respective assorted noses against the window pane of room 150, watching carefully every motion of the students serving on the election committee, henchmen attempted to read the usually illuminating faces of Bob Fex, Barbara Randall, John Julius, and Bill Frantz of the election committee through the window pane of the door.

Crowd Tensed

The outsiders were not aware that these personages had been warned by Dean Browne to keep poker faces during the tabulation.

The waiting crowd tensed. Miss Randall, with slow and deliberate step, unlocked the door. The crowd rolled in—as the door swung open. Showman Fex, leaped upon the table. The crowd hushed.

As your reporter, in the tenseness of the situation, looked around at the faces of the candidates, he saw a bevy of different expressions ranging

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Josephine Martin Advises Early Morning Visits To Wholesale Produce District

Have you ever seen a purple cauliflower? Have you ever eaten pepplnos or rapini? How about seasoning your salad tonight with a bit of fresh herbs, instead of the usual canned seasonings.

If you would know something of the epicurean delights offered to the peoples of the city of San Francisco, visit the wholesale markets some early morning. Visit the wholesale district and learn about fresh vegetable and fruits as they really are.

Josephine Martin advocated the above procedure in her address to students of the hotel division last Tuesday. Mrs. Martin, whose Radio name of "Bess Buy" is well known to food purchasers of Northern California broadcasts each morning over radio station KFRC, told of the results of her early scouting in the wholesale districts.

Members of the hotel division are planning to join Mrs. Martin on her early morning tour of the wholesale district at some time in the near future.

Bank Will Be Open Part Time

During the final examination weeks the college bank will be open during a part-time schedule, announced Carl T. Stough, of the finance department.

In the first week, on Thursday, December 8, and Friday, December 9, the bank will be open from 2 o'clock until 4:30 p.m. only. In the final week the office will be open on Monday and Thursday, December 12 and 15, from 2:10 p.m. until 3:10 p.m.

Speakers Entertain Recreation Majors Club At Christmas Party

At their Christmas party last Sunday, The Physical Education and Recreation Majors Club was entertained by an address entitled Problems of Organization and Administration of Recreation by Raymond Kimball, assistant to Josephine Randall, a commissioner of the San Francisco Recreation department.

In regard to recreation courses offered in the college, Bertha Keller, instructor, declared:

"The cooperation by members of the San Francisco Recreation Commission has been marked this semester. They have approved our programs and as a result are assisting in making San Francisco recreation centers a laboratory for college students enrolled in the college recreation classes."

These classes include Theory of Play, or Administration and Organization of Recreation, and Camp Counselling, to be given for the first time next semester under the instruction of Verrel Weber.

Twenty Local Essayists Compete In Exposition Contest, Announces Gatley

Twenty students of the college are competing in the statewide essay contest sponsored by the Women's Board of the Exposition Contest Committee for students in junior high schools, high schools and junior colleges, Miriam Gatley of the English Department revealed last week as the deadline for entries was reached.

Comprising the committee to judge the college essays are Miss Gatley, Joseph Williams and Robert Parker.

Of the twenty essays submitted the committee will choose the three best and the two deserving honorable mention.

The winner of essay adjudged the most satisfactory by the committee will receive a county prize of a scrip book of admissions to the Exposition according to the rules of the contest.

The essay will then be submitted to state competition with other junior college essays. Winner of this competition will receive a cash prize of 25 dollars. Final winner among the high school entrants will be awarded 15 dollars and the junior high school winner 10 dollars.

Final awards will be announced not later than February 1, 1939.

"Purpose of the contest," said Miss Gatley, "is to arouse interest in the coming 1939 World's Fair on Treasure Island.

"The 1000 word essays have been written on the general subject of contributions of Pacific cultures and resources to contemporary civilization. Essays received and read from the college," she added, "have been very satisfactory and the committee is well pleased with the number of entrants."

Julius Succeeds Vast As Editor Of Guardsman

Will Guide Paper With Frantz, Berns In Key Positions

John Julius, present Sports Editor of The Guardsman, was chosen to fill the editor's post for the spring semester at a meeting of the editorial staff held last week.

Having gained experience in the management of the sports department this semester, Julius is expected to handle the chief of staff position capably. He has been with The Guardsman staff for the past three semesters.

Bill Frantz, present News Editor, was elected to handle the duties of Managing Editor. Frantz has been one of the most important men on the staff this semester and will be of invaluable assistance in producing next year's editions.

Berns Leads Sports

The sports department was aided immensely this semester by Ray Berns, who will succeed Julius as Sports Editor for the spring semester. Assistants on the sports desk will be named during the course of next semester.

Isadore Maloff, ace feature writer, will handle the new position of Feature Editor. He will uncover human interest stories for the paper and is expected to do a great deal toward improving that aspect of The Guardsman.

Retained in their positions were Carol Pickering as Women's Editor, Dorothy Trood as Club Editor, and Fred Bentley as Business Manager. Miss Pickering will continue to write the Women's Sports Parade. Miss Trood will supervise coverage of club news and is expected to improve that section of the paper.

Old Editors Leave

Bentley has announced his intention of broadening the business department's functions, thus continuing his development of that phase of the newspaper's work.

Remaining positions will not be filled until next semester. Progress is promising for next semester's staff as it will be comprised chiefly of experienced reporters.

Leaving The Guardsman with this issue are Fred Vast, present Editor-in-chief, and Dick Simpers, Assistant Editor, famous for his reportage of building developments, including the September bond election, and a sports scribe of repute.

The Guardsman staff will terminate its activity for the year with a banquet next week with former editors returning to be guests of honor.

NYA Work Continues Thru Vacation; Checks Dec. 27

The next pay period for NYA students will continue through part of the Christmas vacation, and will close December 17. Pay checks will be issued 10 days later on December 27, announced officials of the administration.

Edward H. Redford, director of NYA, announced that all students who may run short of hours should see him immediately. "There are several jobs available during vacation to help those who may run short, keep up their regular schedule," said Redford.

Redford also announced that there would be no reassignments unless students or faculty members or low grades made the change necessary.

Cafeteria Service During Finals

Cafeteria service at the Galileo High School will continue until the closing of Galileo High for the Christmas vacation on Friday, December 16. College students can avail themselves of this service until that date.

Tomorrow's special Blue Plate Lunch includes choice of vegetable salad or turkey soup, meat loaf with tomatoes, mashed potatoes and choice of vegetables, choice of pie, pudding, or genuine Jello, and choice of milk, coffee, tea or fruit juice.

Verducci Landslides Into President's Post

Miriam Dunne Elected Vice-President; Mitchell, Pomares Swept Into Office As New Record Vote Is Tallied

Polling nineteen votes more than those cast for his combined opponents, Frank Verducci carried off the the presidency of the Associated Students for the spring semester at an election held last Friday.

Miriam Dunne, this semester's Associated Women Students president, defeated Bette Crysler and Frances Herndon in the closest race of the day. Jane Mitchell was re-elected secretary, polling 265 votes, the largest number of ballots cast for a single candidate in the election.

Defeating his nearest competitor by 80 votes, Art Pomares carried off the position of head yell-leader and chairmanship of the rally committee. He replaces Hugh Waite on the Executive Council next semester.

Trood Heads AWS

Associated Women Students officers for next semester include Dorothy Trood, president; Janet Ball, vice-president; Marge Meader, Secretary; and Helen Culp, treasurer.

Dave Johnson, Newman Club president, defeated Ray Diehl for the presidency of the Associated Men Students. He will be assisted by "Red" Burrowes, vice-president; Willie Blackfield, secretary, and Frank Nilan, treasurer.

Largest Vote Polled

Outstanding features of the election were the largest turnout of students at the polls in the college's history and the addition of a voting unit at Girl's High School for the business students. The records showed 507 voters registered, 55 voting at Girl's High.

Number one on the voting list was the name of Alden "Slim" Thorogood, first semester student, while managing to reach room 150 at Galileo a few seconds before 4:30 o'clock, Julia Spector left her name as last voter to cast a ballot for the officers of the Spring semester.

Students Tire

Although 507 votes were registered, 481 votes was the highest total cast for any one office. A theory advanced for the cause of the lost votes is that some students chose not to remain in line to reach the machines.

Below are the complete results of the election for major offices:

President	
Cloud	67
Rutledge	77
Switzer	87
Verducci	**250**
Vice-President	
Chrysler	124
Dunne	**199**
Herndon	129
Secretary	
Falconer	167
Mitchell	**265**
Yell Leader	
Berns	70
Hunt	89
Owens	80
Pomares	**169**
Prugh	61
AMS President	
Diehl	134
Johnson	**182**
AWS President	
Curryer	49
Johnson	38
Trood	**64**

'Forum' Given Official Status At Publication Board's Second Meeting

Status as an official publication was granted Forum, the Forum Club's literary magazine, last week at a meeting of the Publications Board.

The session was the second of the semester since the organization of the Board last month after the adoption of a constitutional amendment by the Associated Students.

Forum is published annually in May by the Forum Club and consists of literary contributions made by students of the college.

The Board approved the petition of Dave Johnson for permission to distribute election cards. After discussing the matter thoroughly, the group decided to recommend to the Executive Council that a committee be formed to investigate election campaigns and report on the advisability of either limiting or banning expenses and publicity entirely.

In summing up the activity of the Publications Board Fred Vast, chairman of the body, said that he believes "the limited activity of the Board this semester indicates that in the future there will be a definite niche in student government for the Board. Although we only had an opportunity to meet twice this semester we found there was a definite need for this group.

"This semester, or rather this last month, our main function was to become organized and lay a solid foundation for the Board for future activity. I believe we have accomplished this goal. The election campaign has shown that there is a definite need for the Board."

Members of the committee this semester, besides Vast, were John Julius, Fred Bentley, Joan Nourse, and Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Students Approve Awarding Passes To Circle Block Men In New Amendment

The amendment to the constitution providing for life-time athletic passes to circle block men as well as major block men was passed at the nominations rally held last Thursday. An estimated six hundred students voiced their approval of the amendment. The amendment reads:

Amend Article IV of the by-laws, Section 4C, to read: The Men's Athletic Council which shall be empowered to make recommendations to the Executive Council for the awarding of life athletic passes to all major and minor award winners who are members of the Block Letter Society of the College.

President Bob Fex in commenting on the change said he felt that the amendment was needed because of the disagreement over classification of major and minor sports. Fex said, "The circle block men work as hard in their sport as do the other block men, therefore I believe they should get the same amount of consideration in receiving rewards for their efforts. I am glad for their sake that the amendment was passed."

Insurance, Merchandising Classes In New Location

Possibility of adding another location to the college's widespread buildings looms next semester. Classes in Insurance and Merchandising may be held in the American Institute of Banking, 58 Sutter Street, according to F. Grant Marsh, business department chairman.

Other classes in business, such as typewriting and stenography will continue at Girls High School.

Rally Committee Winds Up Semester's Work By Staging Block SF Rally

With the staging of the Block SF rally, came the end of a hard semester's activity for head yell leader Hugh Waite and his Rally Committee.

In summoning up the accomplishments of Waite, Bob Fex, Associated Students president declared, "Through the untiring efforts of Waite, the rallies presented under his supervision were as successful as could be expected."

Having run the gamut of his yell-leading career at the college, Waite expressed his appreciation to all students who participated in his talent hunt for their individual contributions to his rallies.

"The measure of success which was obtained at the rallies this semester is due mostly to college talent and the fine way in which the student body, received their offerings," said Waite. "My sincere thanks to the student body for their fine attendance at the rallies and for their excellent all-around co-operation."

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1938 No. 15

FRED VAST....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Editorial Adviser Joan Nourse — Business Adviser Edward H. Redford

Dick Simpers....Assistant Editor
Bill Frantz....News Editor
John Julius....Sports Editor
Ray Berns....Ass't Sports Editor
Carol Pickering....Women's Editor
Dorothy Trood....Club Editor
Sam Galstaun....Staff Photographer
Fred Bentley....Business Manager
Paul Judson....Advertising Manager

REPORTERS

Ethan Bernstein, Bob Fex, Lois Gipson, Leonard Gross, George Hoffman, Dave Johnson, Adele Kuhn, Isadore Maloff, Charles Martin, Jack Schmale, Gordon Sollman, Ed van der Veen, Sylvia Wall, John Ward

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Revisions Necessary To Modernize Educational System

The end of our junior college trail is now in sight. We have enjoyed and profited from our stay at this college. In the course of the past two years we have had occasion to come into contact, directly and indirectly, with several educational institutions and with many of their former and present members.

Much has been written on educational process and more has been said. It is appropriate: we feel, that our final editorial deal with education. We know that the contents of this article express the thoughts of many students and instructors. Though we have gained a great deal from our stay here we believe that much more can be derived by future students if several revisions were made, not only locally but in the entire educational system.

Education has developed immensely in the past forty years. We think that it should, and can, continue to improve. It is in this spirit that this final piece is written, to spur the march of progress.

PROGRESS is being made rapidly in the social and industrial life of this country. The task of education is to keep in step with the development of the nation's life. Schools must prepare the youth for the ever-changing modes of living in this world.

If education is to perform its task well, if it is to be a success, it must serve the needs of a modern age. Many of the educational methods of ten years ago have become antiquated. Our schools do not adequately serve as a training ground for twentieth century living.

The United States was a leader in establishing public instruction, and in making it possible for the growing generation to enjoy life to its fullest extent. But today it must be admitted that no longer can even a college education, as it is commonly conceived of, genuinely serve the purpose for which it exists.

In meeting the newer needs of education, the junior college movement throughout the country has probably best succeeded. Evidence is clearly apparent in the steps that have been taken within San Francisco Junior College to provide as few restricted lines of study as possible.

Naturally, it is forced to retain some provisions that retard its progress. Change must of necessity come relatively slowly, and as education in general changes, this college is among the institutions that seek to serve the needs of a modern age.

Still present in the educational system as a whole, however, are unfortunate factors. First of these is the problematical situation concerning compulsory courses.

Compulsion Detrimental

As long as students are compelled to take many courses in which they are not interested, courses which, generally speaking, are not of value to the student in his preparation for life in a given field then there will be no interest for him in his studies.

This system of many compulsory courses, particularly in college, is of limited value because the student is not interested and does only enough to get a suitable grade. Secondly, the instructor is bound to be less interested in the course, because he knows the students take the course only because they have to and, because he teaches the same thing year in and year out.

A second factor concerns methods of instruction. Education should be modernized both in subject matter and in teaching methods. As long as an instructor continues to lecture in the same old formal method to a large class, the students will continue to have a lack of interest and so will the instructor.

To the teacher it is the same lecture delivered again, until it becomes automatic; it fails to stimulate the student simply because it is not interesting to the lecturer and because of the method of presentation. It is not made alive, realistic, and intimate.

As one student put it, he doesn't let his class work interfere with his education.

Vitalized Teaching Essential

One reason for an indifferent attitude on the part of the students may be the stark reality of overcrowded fields and widespread unemployment, where a college diploma means little.

Students are not interested only in whether an instructor has written several books. What the student wants is inspiring teachers who can present the subject in a vivid manner to convey the message of the problem.

If education is to have vitality, it must have a proper method to make the content answer the cry of the twentieth century. Instead of presenting all the material in the antiquated method and dogmatic medium of lectures, whereby the student is merely accustomed to the method of taking and accepting the lecturer's views, a process should be instituted whereby the student is stimulated to think.

That in brief, should be the function of education, the stimulation of thought.

Probably the best means to accomplishment of thought stimulation would be as follows: Let the instructor assign reading matter of the newest sources and give the student problems to think out. Then in class let the student express his viewpoint on the material being studied. The instructor should guide the thought and discussion of the class, as well as lead in the presentation of material.

Lighter Schedules A Solution

If generally adopted, a method of this type would prove more interesting both to the instructor and the student. We call our curriculum and our system of education one of liberal arts; they can be exactly what the name implies if the correct system is applied.

If a method of the type discussed herein should be widely adopted, it would, of course, require more time for the student and instructor. This could be met with lighter schedules for faculty and students. Surely a few less subjects thoroughly studied would be of more value than several courses superficially surveyed. The student must be prepared to cope with his problems when he receives his degree, to think for himself and think intelligently.

Another problem is the liberalization of the curriculum. Too long has education dealt with the abstract and shunned the practical problems of life. Too long has it been a system of compiling a great mass of unrelated information.

Education must stimulate thought; it must prepare the individual for an occupation; it must be practical to the everyday needs of the student by supplying knowledge about his personal and social activity and arouse an interest in the social, economic, and political life of the world.

Suggestions For College

Specifically, for San Francisco Junior College, we would like to see the introduction of courses dealing with human relationships, social diseases, political responsibility in a democracy, integrated courses of current problems, more liberal arts courses in the semi-professional curricula, the elimination of some compulsory courses, the supplanting of some formal lecture courses with more reading and discussion in the classroom.

We realize that all of this cannot be introduced immediately; some of it can, but this is something to look forward to and should be adopted as soon as possible. Education along these broad lines has been adopted in some institutions already and is rapidly gaining a wider audience and application.

In brief, instruction must keep in step with the times; education must be modernized! School must exist for the student to acquire an education and not to obtain the necessary grades so that one may then be awarded a degree.

College Election Expenditures Should Be Eliminated

LAST Friday's election for Associated Students officers evidenced expenditure of the candidates and their friends of sums for the purpose of being chosen by the voters for the various positions.

Although the money spent this time was nominal, there is a danger of the amount being spent rising to increasing heights. This feature of college elections is both unfair and undesirable. For as soon as money becomes an important factor in the election of officials, the poorer student is disqualified.

It is undesirable because candidates go to extremes in influencing the voters by distributing free candy, tobacco, and other products. They spend unlimited sums in printing propaganda, which many times is false.

A more preferable method would be the banning of all expenditures and publicity obtained which ordinarily would cost money. Let each candidate stand before the electorate on his record and his proposed program. The Guardsman grants equal space to each office seeker.

MODERN TIMES

A liberal education provides a broad base for living, and the broader the base a man has in experience and training the less likely is he to be overturned by the vicissitudes of the years.

—Albert L. Scott, Brown University

Presidential Notes
By Bob Fex

THE time has come when we must say adieu: the parting of the ways has arrived all too soon, and it leaves a lump in our throats as we prepare to leave the portals of good old San Francisco Junior College.

We can say that during the last six months, in acting as President of the Associated Students, it has been a great honor and pleasure to serve the college to the best of our ability.

We wish to congratulate our successor Frank Verducci and can only hope that you give him the same sort of spirit and cooperation that you have given us.

ROUND OF THANKS

We wish to thank the members of the executive council for their untiring efforts and unlimited assistance in the functions of that body. Thanks to Vice-president Barbara Randall; Secretary Jane Mitchell, Miriam Dunne, president of the AWS; Peggy Park, president of the WAA; Hughe Waite, yell leader; Mickey Berman, president of the AMS; John Julius, president of the Club Advisory Board; Treacy Slattery, president of the Block SF, and Fred Vast, editor of The Guardsman.

Thanks must also go to the members of the Judicial Committee composed of Howard Cloud, Betty McAllister, Marge Wright and Dick Simpers.

Thanks also to all members of the Administration and Faculty for their help and consideration in making possible a successful semester of activities.

And so with a tear in our eye, a lump in our throat and a word of gratitude on our lips, we do not say goodbye but rather, au revoir.

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

IN the trolley which transports University of Washington students between points on the campus and the town may be seen the following bits of advice scrawled on the backs of the chairs:

"Passengers are requested not to put heads or arms out of the window while motorman is in motion."

"Five hundred dollars fine for spitting on the motorman while in motion."

"Passengers are requested not to put their feet on the motorman while the car is in motion."

"Keep head and arms off the floor while the motorman is spitting."

—Foghorn.

See what comes from reading exchanges?

• • •

JOKE

Here's one that had Sam Galstaun in stitches:

Three old ladies, all hard of hearing, were riding in a bus. As it neared a small station, one lady asked, "Is this Wembley?" "No," said the second, "this is Thursday." "I am, too," piped the third; "let's get something to drink."

—University Life

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If you think the above whatchamadingles were rotten you should have seen what we threw into the fire. Oh, well, the fire roared.

• • •

What is this organization that Ed McGovern and Bob Fex are connected with? They call it the "Royal Order of the Purple Turtle". It is claimed that one-quarter of the male population in the college are members in good standing.

This Puzzling World
Edited by Milton J. Puzzletsar and Henry J. Riddleston

PROBLEM No. 15. THE MAGNIFICENT BUG.

Professor Proto, the famous zoologist, discovered a strange bug while he was making one of his annual exploratory trips in darkest Africa. This bug grew faster than any animal Proto had ever seen, actually doubling in size every 24 hours.

Proto put the bug in a vessel 1000 cubic inches in volume, but after 10 days found that he would have to use a bigger vessel, since by this time the bug had grown to such an extent that it exactly filled the first vessel.

Now, the problem you have to worry over, is: After how many days had the bug grown sufficiently large so that it occupied exactly 250 cubic inches?

• • •

ANSWER TO PROBLEM No. 14. JOE AND FITZMAURICE

The amount of water in the first glass is exactly the same as the amount of alcohol in the second glass. The alcohol is putting the editors to sleep, so we'll let you figure it out if you haven't already done so.

One hundred thousand persons have previewed Treasure Island, site of the 1939 California World's Fair.

FINALS By MacKillop



AFTER DARK
By John Ward

WE offer a bill-of-fare for the coming holidays in the realm of the literary and the musical:

Two books that should be required reading for every college student who has the time and the essentials necessary to thinking: **The Dog Beneath the Skin**, one of the best and most energetic attempts at listing the present ills of the world that we have ever come across. Written by W. H. Auden, a young and very talented English poet, and Christopher Isherwood, it is an anti-fascist, anti-prejudice; anti-Chamberlain, anti-smug satire. For the young in years, who are slightly at sea with a world so ill of ease, this play will act as a bible of hope—and not only literary hope.

WORLD NOT THE WORST

As in the other book we wish to recommend (**On This Island**, by Auden) you will find life. Not that intellectual brand of escape so ably represented by T. S. Eliot, but the positive mind that says this is not the worst of all possible worlds. Let us quote a bit of their credo which forms the preface to their latest play, **On the Frontier:**

The drums tap out sensational bulletins;
Frantic the efforts of the violins to drown the song behind the guarded hill:
The dancers do not listen; but they will.

• • •

MISS HALSEY'S MALICIOUS JOURNEY

While on the subject of books, we might mention a wonderful bit of laughter, **With Malice Towards Some** by Margaret Halsey. Neither a literary gem nor even a travel book, it is good for laughs and lots of them. A very flippant and superficial dash of American bitters on the English reputation, the books adds up to about one line per page that is worth remembering. Miss Halsey is a born comic (typical U.S. variety) smart and sophisticated.

We remember the book for two classical remarks, "The English country-side was custom tailored by Tennyson," the other, "she (speaking of someone just met) had a mouth that should have been left in the woods to catch bears with." Of course the book is full of such amusing trifles, and that seems the only reason for reading it. For a laugh it is a sure bet.

• • •

'BETTER' RADIO OFFERINGS

If you happen to like the better music and find a scarcity of it on the "better" radio stations, let us list a few recorded programs that daily pour out a stream of good music.

KRE, 7 to 8 p.m.: a perfectly balanced diet leaning a little to the conservative side.

KYA, 8 to 10 p.m.: a new program, well programmed and beautifully announced. (At least one announcer who doesn't lose his decorum when he tries to pronounce a foreign name or title.)

KSFO, 10 to 11:30 p.m.: an absolutely mad program that plays Nevin and Bach and Stravinsky all in a row without the batting of an eye. Always amusing.

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

RAM'S HORN — Column Proposed; Ward Blasted; Bentley Writes

● "EXCHANGE COLUMN" SUGGESTED

Editor, The Guardsman:

Has it ever occurred to you Journalists (You're welcome) that a neat little sum can be acquired from the students by having a "Want Ad Column" or "Exchange Column?"

It's very simple. Observe! Miss Givings needs a used typewriter. Miss Take has one and needs money to get a Permanent (Wave). So what? Just this—Miss Take puts an ad in the "wanted column" offering a used typewriter for sale.

Miss Givings, being a student who can read, sees the ad and buys the above mentioned typewriter.

Isn't it nice?

Yours truly,
JAMES PREOVOLOS
Dealer, In Ideas, Bric-a-Bracs, Used dredges, fine knitting needles and etc.

P.S.—I also carry used circulating library books, and blood-curdling mystery murders. Give one for Xmas.

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● BUILDING LACK OVER-BLAMED

Editor, The Guardsman:

Comes the finals. Come the cramming, and comes Xmas. Also comes this letter.

In my opinion, this school is pretty good, the faculty is O.K., and the students are above reproach. The one thing that I find difficult to understand is this.

When anything goes wrong or something is lacking, we one and all blame it on lack of a building. Be it "spirit", cooperation, or whatchamaycallit. We all, students, faculty, and persons attending the institution, in one voice screech out: "We ain't got no building."

It is fitting and proper that we should blame some of the shortcomings on lack of a building, but good gosh not everything.

Peeved

• • •

● WARD REAPS SCORCHER

Editor, The Guardsman:

In reference to J. Aloysius Ward's bid for glory in the Ram's Horn last week. As an officer of the student body I feel qualified to say a few words on the subject of the Executive Council's egotism and self glory as Mr. Ward so smugly puts it.

Mr. Ward proclaims that he advocates for student officers the same standards which he claims to uphold. He states further that the council is just a bunch of jitterbugs showing off their complacency in doing nothing to help the school.

I would like to ask Mr. Ward a few pertinent questions:

1. When Bob Fex called for volunteers to help us win our Bond issue campaign did you offer to help? Did you attend the meeting called for students interested in helping the officers in planning the campaign? Did you take your turn at the polls as did other members of the student body? NO!

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

. . . while thinking . . .
By Leonard Gross

RECENT events happening throughout the world have given rise to a great deal of speculation in regard to this new era of racial persecution. We also have given the matter considerable thought, and after a somewhat lengthy dissertation decided to discuss the matter herein.

We of the United States are prone to condemn the dictatorial governments of Germany and Italy because of their persecution of religious minorities. This is a natural attitude to adopt, **but those misled persons who believe that the United States is a sweet and saintly country with no faults along these lines are sadly mistaken.**

It is quite true that those governments which deal in racial prejudices should be severely criticized, but there is also no doubt that we should first inspect our own back yards before venturing into those of others.

LOOK HERE

There are several organizations existing in this nation today that are admittedly opposed to religious and racial groups. These organizations by means of malicious propaganda endeavor to create a false impression of the true nature of these minorities.

We wish to point out that religious persecution was one reason for the founding of America. The Pilgrims, who first ventured to these shores, were driven here because of persecution by their homelands. One of the most important clauses of the Constitution of the United States is the one which deals with freedom of religion.

U. S. NOT PERFECT

A situation such as this should not exist in a country which maintains such a liberal form of government. If we were ruled by a dictator it would be a different matter, but since we are not (Thank Heaven) there is no **reason for such narrow-mindedness on the part of a few malcontents who cannot leave peaceful human beings to the pursuit of healthy and natural life.**

For the benefit of those idealistic persons who persist in the belief that the United States is free from all faults, we would like to suggest that the next time a controversy arises, that they will pause before committing themselves so rashly.

Sartorial Modes
By Fashion Fanny

SUITS and more suits—they come and go in various styles, colors, and materials. The latest in the ever-popular dressmaker style is the new version of the hip-length jacket with a petite leather belt to match the suit. **New and individual pockets make this suit a MUST HAVE in your wardrobe.**

One local shop is showing the new hip-length jacket in tailored style in soft spring colors that make them ideal for these winter jaunts to southern cities.

Three piece suits are ever popular and very much in demand by the college woman. Plain colors, contrasting colors and tweeds are the most prominent.

SKIRT AFFAIRS

Another idea that the women will welcome is the two-skirted affair. A skirt to match the jacket and the other a contrasting color. Very economical too for college.

Angora sweaters in soft pale colors are ideal to wear with your suits, and silk shirts and blouses in new fall colors.

One can never have too many compacts, and one store in town has some with gold-tooled leather tops, in new winter shades and a three letter monogram stamped in gold—all for a **very nominal sum. A new shipment of the five-way scarf has arrived in town in new colors, prints, plaids and stripes.**

Another item that is a must for your costume is a strand of pearls. You can have as many strands as you want, but the one and two strands lend that distinctive note you want.

BAGGY BAGS

For your strapless formal get an old-fashioned velvet ribbon with a jewel centered in the middle and wear it around your neck like grandma did some forty years ago.

Bags. Bags. In every window one sees new styles and shapes, but Vogue says have a large bag this year in soft suede or kid.

Big bags are the thing with your initials on the front. Get a plaid bag to match your plaid suit, raincoat, or dress. Plaid is quite the thing this year, and many of the stores are getting their plaids direct from Scotland.

SOCIETY NOTE

Hugh Waite's engagement to Shirley Hauck, of Alameda, was announced last Friday night at the "season's outstanding social event," the Sophomore Formal. No more appropriate occasion could have been found; it stirred college circles, many people supposedly "in the know" were surprised.

RAMbling Around
By Dick Simpers

Football season is over. Soccer season is over. Even water polo season is over. What in hell are we going to write about this week? Basketball? You're right!

It's really quite a treat to watch Dutch Conlan putting his lads through their paces every afternoon in the gym, and see them scrambling about in their efforts to look impressive in front of the "chief". Despite the fact that the squad this season is by far the best ever to represent this college on the courts, there is still room for improvement in several respects.

By the time the season opens in January, however, most of these defects will have been smoothed out (we hope), and the Conlanmen will be set to ramble through to the title.

• • • • •

Red Burrowes is reported to be almost ship-shape again after having been laid up for the past two weeks. His return will strengthen the team no end, for Red is probably the most dextrous of the rebound artists on the squad, and seldom misses getting the ball off the backboard.

• • • •

As this is the last issue of the semester, and the last in which our efforts will ever appear, we are going to break a journalistic rule and give way to our emotions by bidding a heartfelt farewell to one and all. Everything's been swell, and——oh, all that stuff, and before we bow out we'd like to pass a few remarks and comments of a more or less personal nature.

'Heartfelt Farewell'



Dick Simpers

To all the lads who have taken the occasional ribs handed them through this column in the spirit in which they were intended, thanks. This applies to such notables as Bill O'Neill, Treacy Slattery, Bob Fex, Jake Waxman, Tony Manov, Dan Baker, Hal Fischer, Charlie O'Brien, Floyd Lawrence, and Bill McManus. To you boys, and to the rest who didn't moan, a big bouquet. To those who did . . . pffffffffffffffft!

• • •

To the football squad: So you lost seven games; so what? Ten years from now, who's going to give a hoot, anyway? At least you were out there battling, and, after all, one can't ask any more than that. Let's see you all down there at the dinner-dance next Saturday jitter-bugging for dear life!

Next spring's track team should be one of the best in Northern California, if present indications are to be credited. Coached by Russ Sweet, who will now be able to devote his full time to it, the cinder sport will be a big thing here in times to come, take our word for it! A big turn-out of promising candidates and the prospect of organized practice all spring leads us to predict that next season will be the greatest yet for the tracksters.

• • • •

We were going to pick our all-American football team this week, but after hearing a few of the comments on the all-Coast we printed last week, we have thought better of it, and decided to let you pick your own. You'll be better satisfied anyway.

• • • •

This wouldn't be complete without a few words of thanks to the members of the staff who have done so much to make working on the paper a pleasure rather than a task. To Fred Vast, John Julius, Ray Berns, Dave Johnson, and all the rest, who have done so much toward making this fourth (oh, all right, fifth) semester one to be remembered.

That seems to take care of about everything, so, while the orchestra softly renders the tender strains of "Auld Lang Syne", we will remove the sheet from our typewriter, mop off the tears, and scrawl at the bottom a somewhat shaky "30".

CLUB CORNER
College Organizations Terminate Semester's Activities; New Officers Elected, Take Office

Pi Mu Gamma . . . At the last meeting of the fall semester held at the home of Glenn A Noble, the following officers were elected to lead Pi Mu Gamma for next semester. They are president, Andy Mass; vice-president, Peggy Honore; recording secretary, Gyda Andersen; treasurer, Harold Hoffman, and corresponding secretary, Helen Tardif.

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Peace Society . . . has planned a meeting in the near future. Notice of the time and place will be announced on the Powell Street bulletin board. The topic to be discussed will be President Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy with the South American countries. Bob Porter, president of the society and Harry Becker will discuss the topic.

New officers for next semester are Dorothy Pilgrim, president; Robert Porter, vice-president; Gaylord Greenly, corresponding secretary, and Carol Pickering, secretary-treasurer.

• • •

Rifle and Pistol Club . . . Members of the Rifle and Pistol Club's two rifle teams, the Red, which has won all the matches played by the two teams this semester, and the Blue will leave Sunday, December 4, from the Armory at 8th and Mission to gather at Palo Alto where at 9 o'clock the two teams will participate in 30 calibre rapid and slow firing at 200, 300, and 500 yards under the auspices of Coach Hancock in preparation for future matches which are to be held in the Marin League.

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George Washington Society . . . will hold the final meeting of the semester this Friday at 2:10 p.m. in Room 207 at Galileo.

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Pick and Hammer . . . held a meeting last week for the election of officers. Jack Henshaw was elected president; Gaylord Greenly, vice-president, and Ray Slattery, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting of the club will be held on December 20. At this time plans are to be made for a field trip to be held during the vacation. Members of the group are urged to see George L. Green, sponsor, for time and place of this meeting. At present each member of the organization is contributing some piece of research which is to be compiled for the club publication.

• • •

Forestry . . . held its final meeting of the year for the purpose of electing officers. Leroy McCormick was elected president; Russell Weeks, vice president; A. Guglielmo, secretary, and Ray Peterson, treasurer. The club will hold its dinner dance December 18 at the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland.

• • •

Alpha Lambda Chi . . . proposed barn-dance date has been forwarded to January 7, instead of December 21. A dinner is to be held for the outgoing and in-coming officers of the sorority.

Officers elected for the next semester at the meeting held on Thursday, December 1, are Nancy Ross, president, Margaret Meader, vice-president; June Dunnigan, corresponding secretary; Marie Giorginos, recording secretary; Alberta Fowler, treasurer, and Shirley White, historian.

• • •

Newman Club . . . "Successfully gave a French play directed by Miss Musante, last night," said Dave Johnson. To keep in the "Butcher Shop" spirit of the play, hot-dogs and soda water were served as refreshments.

"Hard-times-backwards dance" is the theme of the finals celebration dance which is scheduled for December 16 at Galileo.

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Radio Engineers . . . has changed its name to Sigma Rho Epsilon, this being the Greek for S. R. E., which stands for Society of Radio Engineers.

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Monday the **Women's Service Society** held its semi-annual initiation banquet at the Western Woman's Club, according to Marjorie Wright, WSS president.

The new members are Gloria Miller, Annette Schunick, Norma Hoffman, Claire Presley, Gyta Andersen, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, and Margaret Dougherty, instructor, were invited, along with the following alumnae: Ethel Clarkson, who was the first WSS president, Dorothy Canovan, Norma Parent, Florence Murphy, Parnell Brown, Ruth Johnson, Helen Davis, and Pamela Spalding.

Phyllis Learned acted as chairman for the banquet. A meeting was held following the banquet for the purpose of electing officers for next semester.

• • •

Italian Club . . . held the last meeting of the semester Friday. Members decided, because of the tremendous success of the recent Spaghetti Dinner and Barn Dance, to hold a similar affair next semester. In addition, Bob Ridolfi, club president, promises a full calendar of events for the coming semester. "Included in the activities," Ridolfi said, "will be the annual convention of all the Italian Clubs of the Bay region. The college's club plans to take an active part in this convention. Also," he continued, "there is a proposed 'get-to-gether' with the Italian Club of the University of California, in the form of a picnic or a dinner at a local restaurant."

• • •

With the announcement that pledging of neophytes into the **Iota Chi** fraternity for next semester would take place immediately after the Christmas holidays. President Joe DePatta closed the last official meeting of that organization last evening.

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Sunday, at the home of Ruth Graham, a **Phi Beta Rho** tea was held for the mothers of the sorority members. Also invited were Eileen Rue, adviser of the sorority, Helen Kelly, ex-adviser, Mary Perry, Annemarie Delfs, Ruth Sommers, and Mary Jane Learnard, all of the faculty.

During Christmas vacation several activities have been planned for the Phi Beta Rho women, which include a tea, an ice skating party and the last meeting of the year at which next semester's officers will be installed.

• • •

Hotel and Restaurant Management Society . . . the final meeting of the organization was held yesterday. Election of officers for the spring semester together with plans for activity at the opening of college were the main themes of the meeting.

Casaba Terms Defined In Basketball Glossary

Luisetti Dragged In Through No Fault Of His Own; Propaganda

Basketeer: You would shed a tear too if somebody kept throwing spheres at you all the time.

Dead-eye: When you have a dead-eye on your team, you're all through. Look at Stanford—what chance did they have with Luisetti.

Coach: Both teams have to suffer one. Tells the lads what little they don't know. If the team wins, it's because of the excellent players. If they lose, it's the coach's fault. Oh well, we wouldn't mind being at fault for a few shekels.

Hacking: A deadly process used by members of the opposing team to annihilate your team by means of dismemberment.

Ball: An inflated sphere essential to the playing of the game. Absorbs terrific punishment being continually banged against either the floor or the backboard. Leads a dog's life.

Foul: Don't confuse with a barnyard fowl. In this case, one of opposing clowns gets a free shot because one of home-town lads attempts mayhem.

Referee: An evolutionary throwback to the pleistocine age. (That's as far back as you can go). Eyesight—poor; talking—worse; hearing—excellent (damn the luck).

Backboard: The ball seems to be continually finding its way toward the backboard. Sort of home and home agreement. At various times, participating clowns are sent to backboard by coach to write 500 times, "We'd be better off if we could get Ace Casaba out of there.".

Dribble: All the lads get together and have a dribble-puss session. No towels served.

Guards: No, they're not native to Alcatraz — basketball teams have them too. Escaping their clutches is virtually impossible (oh yeah!) unless the local lads are of the tricky Dick variety.

British Columbia has reserved 2,000 square feet of space in the Hall of Western States for its 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition exhibit.

Fourteen sites were surveyed before Treasure Island, central in San Francisco Bay, was selected for a 1939 World's Fair and later use as an airport.

Frank Noon Paid Tribute By Schmale; Berman Bowls 225 Game At Powell Alleys

By JACK SCHMALE

San Francisco bade farewell to one of its finest citizens last week, when Frank Noon, beloved sports writer of The Call-Bulletin, died in Glendale.

We were among the many fortunate enough to have known Noon. He was one of those personalities whose friendship you were proud to possess. We enjoyed his genial companionship for four years while covering the six-day bicycle races, and took a great delight in "spotting" plays from the press box for him when he followed Santa Clara, the Broncos he loved so well.

• • •

Noon was only 41. Overtaken by illness last summer, he went to southern California to recuperate. We proudly recall having spent an afternoon with him in Glendale last October when the Ram football team went south to meet Los Angeles City College. Noon's spirit was unbeaten.

He was confident of recovery almost to the end. Although realizing the seriousness of his condition, he joked about the situation, smilingly talked more of football and things in San Francisco to Walt Daley and us, and especially did he talk of the Broncos. Oddly enough, he died the day following Santa Clara's 7-6 loss to Detroit.

Noon's funeral looked like a roll call of who's who in local sportdom. There was Pat Frayne, Art McChrystal, Rufe Klawans, "Buck" Shaw, Toby Irwin, Will Connolly, Harry Borba, Joe Hickey, Charlie Hunter, Joe Malcewicz, Lew Porter, Hal Bruntsch, Jimmy Hatlo, Herb Obernasser, Joe Dearing, and many others. Pallbearers were Prescott Sullivan, James K. McGee, Art Rosenbaum, Roger William, Al Santoro and Edgar "Scoop" Gleason.

• • •

Bowling bugs might be interested to know that Mickey Berman rolled a 225 game, high of the night, in the Powell Rec Mercantile League Wednesday. Ora Mayer, San Francisco's 1936 American Bowling Congress all-events champion, rolled his first 300 game last Thursday night at the Rialto. Kollege Keglers are invited (free) to Golden Gate Rec this Sunday either at 4 or 8 o'clock to see Gene Gagliardi, billed as the world's champion bowler, in exhibition. Twelve times he has rolled 300 games and averaged 213 for 788 games on tour. His chief trick shot turns in two strikes with one ball.

• • •

It is rumored that such footballers as "Bud" Wiechers, Mel Peterson, "Mush" Mullins and others are dieting beginning today. It seems they get a free meal Saturday night at the pigskin squad's dinner dance. Pasqualetti is going stag, but demands he be given the extra dinner accorded his mythical feminine accomplice. It is also alleged that Walt Boitano, after Monday night's Block Society banquet, scoured the town for the all-conference certificate he claims was lost, lured, strayed or stolen from him at last semester's affair. How'ja like the Block initiation?

• • •

Let's maintain our policy of refraining from publicizing the Ram basketeers until next semester. They have several engagements billed during Christmas vacation, however, and if you really want to watch them during that time consult the sport pages of your daily paper for announcement of the games. Meanwhile the boys will attempt to annex the State Junior College title next Friday and Saturday at Modesto.

• • •

What has happened to the big new conference we heard so much about several weeks ago? The proposition stirred quite a commotion hereabouts, and seemed to die as quickly as it popped into prominence. We understand that the four-year State schools are not exactly in favor of the move, because they feel they should "go up" instead of down. However, don't you think that the junior colleges, with three-year eligibility, would mop up on the four-year school opposition? Yeah, it sounds kinda reasonable.

• • •

A brief note to all those well meaning souls who each term announce: "I'm absolutely not coming back next semester." To them we say: "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year. See you the first week in January!"

Wilson's Basketeers Score Easy Victory Over Jefferson High

Opening their season with a convincing victory, Coach Tom Wilson's junior varsity eagers defeated Jefferson High School of Daly City, 36-8, at the new Jefferson court last week before some 200 spectators.

At the conclusion of the regular game, a mutual agreement was reached by both teams whereby two overtimes periods were played with the final count being 56-18 in favor of the local lads.

Ryan Leads Scoring

Hugh Ryan, veteran center of last year's jayvee outfit, led the scoring for the locals, tallying 16 points.

Wilson used his entire squad of 15 men, with veterans Bob Owen and George Cohen, and newcomers Dick Yoshima, Bill Garrity, and Al Haines standing out.

Excellent teamwork in passing and guarding was displayed for an early season game, and Wilson is looking forward to a bright season.

One Remains

Out of last year's first team which was the best in the history of the college, but one eager remains.

Opponents on the Ram schedule include the Olympic Club Cardinals, the Westside Athletic Club, Mission High School, and Napa High School.

Today, the Wilsonmen take a jaunt to Polytechnic High School for an encounter with the Poly Parrots. The game starts at 3:30 p.m.

Top College Netster Will Be Determined At Palace Of Fine Arts Tomorrow

With the finals of the singles championship being played at the Palace of Fine Arts tennis courts tomorrow, the No. 1 racqueteer of the college will be determined.

At 10 a.m., Hal Wagner will meet Bob Kun in one semi-final match, while Bill Canning will take on Ray Berns in the other bracket at the same time, with the winners scheduled to clash for the title at 11:30 a.m.

Breeze Through

All four, Wagner, Kun, Canning, and Berns are members of the varsity tennis squad and justified their ratings as pre-tournament favorites by breezing through early-round encounters.

Instead of receiving medals as was the case in previous years, both winner and runner-up will be given cups donated by jewelry firms.

Doubles To Start

Immediately upon conclusion of the singles race, the doubles tourney will start.

Tom "Atlas" Wilson, genial tennis instructor, said, "I feel that this has been the most successful tournament in the history of the college. I wish to thank all those who made it so. From the material displayed in the championships, I think San Francisco need have no fear that the conference title will be retained."

Varsity Basketballers Lose Two Encounters

Tap-Dancing Class For Men And Women Next Spring; Ice-Skating Club Planned

By CAROL PICKERING

The college Physical Education Department is going co-educational in a big way. A tap dancing class will be offered to both men and women next semester, the women being eligible for WAA credit.

Aspiring to gain more and more news for both our readers we very humbly inquired of Laurine Bergin, instructor, just what the course would cover. Immediately, Verril Weber, who was to be our next victim, clapped her hand on our shoulder and, with a wild glint in her eye and a feverish brow, burst into an exclamation.

"You see it's like this," she babbled excitedly, "first, the students are taught to swim, and then after they learn how to swim, they take up Badminton, and after that they ta——." Mrs. Bergin looked a little stunned. We grabbed the rim of the nearest chair and, smiling weakly, wondered if our shaky knees would carry us through the nearest exit.——Then dawn broke with a crash——we always were slow to catch satire anyway.

• • •

The soccer-baseball club next semester will also have a chance at co-ed activity. On rainy days the women will retire to the field house and play volleyball with the men's baseball class. Bertha Keller and Louis Conlan are responsible for the mixed class, and according to Miss Keller, if the women aren't too bad the classes will also mix for baseball.

After receiving above information we might advise the Physical Education instructors to prepare for a rush on registration day.

• • •

Old ST. NICK and the snows have ushered in ice-skating. A club is in the planning for both men and women and will be held either on Friday afternoon or some evening during the week. All interested students are asked to contact Miss Keller.

• • •

Highly acclaimed and pronounced a huge success, the dance, held by the social dancing class last Friday, was declared, by all members of the class, to be an enjoyable final exam. However, they feel slightly left in the lurch, so to speak. The class next year will be only for absolute beginners again.

• • •

Numbered among the best all around athletes this semester, we think, are Dorothy Sanderson, Annette Schunick, and Polly Trenk, and may we salute the retiring officers of WAA. President, Margaret Park, vice-president, Dorothy Sanderson; secretary, Annette Schunick, and treasurer, Betty McKenzie. Peg Park certainly earned the spurs presented her at the banquet by a grateful WAA ex-council.

Local Squad Ragged In Initial Contests; Fisticuffs Averted

Final results at the Galileo gym last Friday night, when the new-born '39 Ram basketballers put in their initial appearance against the New Domestic French Laundry quintet and the Howard Insurance Company five, in a double-header debut were:

Howard Insurance Company 31—San Francisco Junior College 24.

New Domestic French Laundry 38—San Francisco Junior College 34.

The above two scores spell the difference between an excellent, unconditioned, two unit quintet, and two good seasoned basketball squads who performed in mid-season shape.

Seconds Start

Starting his second team against the Howard Insurance outfit, Coach "Dutch" Conlan inserted a veteran club, made up of Opalinski, Curcio, Fischer, Blackfield and Wolf, at the beginning of the second quarter.

With the score 9-3 against them the "Old Vets" went to work and at half time left the contest with a 13-9 lead.

Curcio counted six points and Opalinski tallied 4. The second unit played throughout the entire second half. Lou Rouspil, Tony Manov, and Tom Pauli looked the best for the gallery, while for the Howards, Patent with eight points and Mannion with six, stood out.

Raring to go, the "OLD VETS" started and performed all during the French Laundry game. The only members of the second team who saw action were Tony Manov, Tom Pauli and Lou Rouspil.

Half time score was 13-13 with Blackfield and Fischer setting the pace for the Junior Collegians while Harry Lisse was taking care of things for the Laundrymen.

Fight Avoided

The highlight of the evening's basketball festivities took place late in the second quarter when a couple of the participants, namely Opalinski and Bourke, a former junior college student, became a little heated under their respective collars and nearly forgot the dignity of the game. Fisticuffs were avoided. Shortly afterwards, Curcio and Pontaco had a slight flare-up which was also quickly quelled, the game continuing under normal conditions.

Lisse, Pontaco and Bourke for the Laundrymen and Blackfield, Fischer and Opalinski for the Rams were the most prominent performers.

Friday night at 8 o'clock the San Franciscans will again engage two local, and as yet undetermined teams.

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New Courses For the Spring Semester

Applied Science 51. (3) — **Manfred Mueller**

The practical applications of science to daily life. Heat and fuels, refrigeration, ventilation and air-conditioning, illumination, acoustics, paint, textiles, metals, carbohydrates, fats, proteins, vitamins, and cosmetics will be among the topics discussed.

Business 91. Pacific Coast Economic Geography. (3) — **Joseph Williams**

Production, distribution, and transportation of Pacific Coast agricultural and industrial products. This course is the same as that formerly listed as Geography 53.

Jurisprudence 1B. (3) — **Charles McKiernan**

An historical study of the legal codes of Rome and of the English Common Law and their influence on modern concepts of law in the United States.

Landscape Architecture 55. (3) — **John Herman**

The elements of botany. A study of the structure and functions of the cell and principal tissues and organs of flowering plants.

Physical Education 27. (½) — **Laurine Bergin**

A co-educational class in tap dancing.

Psychology 2. (3) — **Harold Leuenberger**

Prerequisite: course 1A. Not open for credit to students who have completed 1B.

A continuation of course 1A intended primarily for students who will not continue in psychology. A survey of trends in psychology, with reference to problems in medicine, business, industry, in the selection of personnel and in social relations.

The sequence 1A-2 (not 1A-1B) will be accepted in fulfillment of requirement (e) for the Junior Certificate, but not as prerequisite to upper division courses.

Merchandising Curriculum.

A cooperative curriculum in merchandising will be offered to advanced students in the Business Department who are interested in this field of business. Students in this curriculum will attend classes half a day and work in stores half a day.

Anthropology 1A. Sociology 1A. and **Speech 55** will be offered in the spring semester although listed as fall courses in the catalog.

The prerequisite to **Hygiene 13** will be waived for Home Economics majors. These students will be required to do extra outside reading in lieu of the prerequisite.

Courses Not To Be Given in the Spring Semester Are:

History 49, Mathematics 3AB, Mechanical Engineering 10B, Political Science 18B, Sociology 55, and Speech 53.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

CLASSES	DAY	HOUR
8 o'clock MWF and Daily	Friday, Dec. 16	9 a.m. to 12 m.
8 o'clock T Th	Thursday, Dec. 15	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.*
9 o'clock MWF and Daily	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock T Th	Tuesday, Dec. 13	8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
10 o'clock MWF and Daily	Monday, Dec. 12	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock T Th	Thursday, Dec. 15	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
11 o'clock MWF and Daily	Thursday, Dec. 8	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.*
11 o'clock T Th and Daily	Tuesday, Dec. 13	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
12 o'clock MWF and Daily	Friday, Dec. 9	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock T Th	Thursday, Dec. 15	8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
1 o'clock MWF and Daily	Thursday, Dec. 8	9 a.m. to 12 m.
1 o'clock T Th	Friday, Dec. 9	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.*
2:30 o'clock MWF and Daily	Monday, Dec. 12	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock T Th	Tuesday, Dec. 13	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock MWF and Daily	Wednesday, Dec. 14	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock T Th	Friday, December 16	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
4:30 o'clock MWF, T Th, Daily	Friday, December 16	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The following schedule lists examination rooms at Galileo for those classes which regularly meet at Powell Street. All other examinations will be held where classes have met throughout the semester.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS—ROOM CHANGES

8:00 T-Th classes at Galileo on Thursday, December 15, 2:30 to 5:30

	Instructor	Room
Art 28a	Allman	350
Business 51a	Stough	260
Business 51a	Zarchin	314
Civil Engineering 1a	Jacobs	408
English 1a (T-Th-F)	Bracher	413
Geography 5a	Williams	357
History 4a	Gerstung	458
History 4b	Bolton	414
Hygiene 1	Wilson	206
Hygiene 2	Bergin	207
Hygiene 2	Spencer	205
Landscape Architechture 52a	Hermah	454
Mech. Engineering 6	Mayo	353
Physics 1a	Agosti	362
Phys. Ed. 61	Keller	303
Psychology 20	Turner	304
Psychology 50	Cain	305

1:00 T-Th classes at Galileo on Friday, December 9, 2:30 to 5:30

	Instructor	Room
Botany 1a	Porter	457, 458
Business 72	McKelvey	251
Business 92	Henderson	464
Economics 1a (T-Th-F)	Goss	261
English 19a	Gatley	413
Geography 3	Williams	456
Geography 8a	McKiernan	207
Geology 48	Green	362
History 45	Gerstung	304
Landscape Architecture 51	Herman	454
Music 30A	Badger	Little Theater
Psychology 51	Horowitz	415
Psychology 55	Cain	305
Subject A	Perham	255
Subject A	Sandys	152

11:00 M-W-F classes at Galileo on Thursday, December 8, 2:30 to 5:30

	Instructor	Room
Art 1a	Allman	454
Business 90	Zarchin	314
Chemistry 12	Tomer	357
Chemistry 53b	Forbes	408
English 1b	Perham	255
English 1b	Brennan	355
English 1a	Gatley	413
English 16a	Cooper	251
French A	Cranston	303
French A	Kelly	456
Geology 1b	Green	362
German 25a	Delfs	411
Home Economics 51a	Cuneo	317
Italian B	Maggetti	404
Latin C	Soule	403
Math 1a	Clark	414
Math 1a	Horowitz	415
Math 3a	Bass, Camp, Mayo	457, 458
Math 4b	McCarty	353
Philos 5b	Goldshur	261
Physics 2b	Finney	462
Physiology 12a	Ralston	310
Political Science 15	Hughes	153
Political Science 18a	Ross	350

RAM'S HORN

(Continued from page 2)

2. Have you ever been in an Ex-council meeting as a visitor or otherwise? Have you ever had enough interest in the college to attend one and offer suggestions? I can say that in three semesters on the council I have seen you there 0 times.

3. Have you ever been one of the loyal students who attended the football games this fall and rooted for your team, win or lose? Can you actually say you have ever done anything worth-while for the college? I doubt it!

Please don't worry though John. Every time I think I'm doing poorly at my position I just read your column and then think with horror how poorly you are doing your job. It really makes me feel much better.

In conclusion Tsk! Tsk! and Nertz to you, J. Aloysius.

Most sincerely,

Hugh Waite

Editor's note: Your letter is a bit illogical and untrue. Firstly, Ward organized the Forum Club to cover several precincts during the bond election and himself stood several hours before a polling place electioneering for Number 4.

Secondly, what if he didn't take an active interest in student government and activity in the past? You should be happy that at last he is taking an interest. Student government and activities will never be improved if every time the executives are criticized they take such an attitude as you have taken.

Thirdly, would you like to join the staff as a critic of cultural activities, or rather, can you?

* * *

● BENTLEY ON EDUCATION

Editor, The Guardsman:

During the past semester one could always read about student activities and about the students themselves in every issue of The Guardsman. Perhaps by some thousand-to-one chance there might appear an article about some member of the faculty or of the Administrative staff. The natural and proper procedure in publishing a college paper is to write about the college students; that has been done and will be done for time to come.

Why wouldn't it be appropriate to have a column devoted entirely to the Faculty and its outstanding personalities? It is true, news items have been written concerning special interests from the faculty's distinguished members.

I would like to use the RAM'S HORN as the medium for expressing my thoughts to the college at large. Three semesters at SFJC have gone by fast. In these three periods I have observed many things and many people. Above everything of fascination I found at SFJC is its distinguished Faculty and Administrative Staff. I wonder if other students have noticed as I have, the everlasting, cheerful smiles upon some Instructor's faces? How much more attentive students are when they are confronted by an instructor who has acquired cheerful tactics for the means of instructing his classes. The majority of the instructors at SFJC are always quite congenial with all students, whether the student is a good or a poor scholar.

Instructors can make their subjects much more appealing and more easily received by the class, by getting rid of the same old monotonous tone of speaking, the same old system of starting the lecture. Dull but vital courses can be made more acceptable to the students by eliminating the unnecessary gloomy facial expressions of the instructor. Brighten up! Cheer up! It can be done!

As an example of what you have just read in this article I am thinking of one of my instructors. Every time I attended class I was dead sure that (he or she) would have a sincere smile (not a smile of mockery) upon (his or her) face and would continue it throughout the end of the hour with a cheerful attitude with the students.

Because this Instructor was always so cheerful does not necessarily mean that (he or she) was soft on the grades. Quite on the contrary, (he or she) was square to everybody, always giving them a decent chance. If the student earned a "cinch", that's what he received; if the student earned a good grade, he received it!

I have observed with educational motives the actions and instructional procedures of many of the college's instructors. The students of San Francisco Junior College should feel proud of their Faculty and their Administration Staff!

Fred Bentley

Spring Registration Procedure Outlined For Old, New Students

All students who wish to have their final grades mailed to their homes must leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope that will hold a 4 by 6 inch card at the registrar's office, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced.

Registration Procedure For The Spring Semester

RETURNING STUDENTS

Tuesday, January 3, 1939

(a) Registration for students whose last names begin with letters A to K inclusive—9 a.m. to 12 noon—Faculty Cafeteria.

(b) Registration for students whose last names begin with letters L to Z inclusive—1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Faculty Cafeteria.

ENTERING STUDENTS

Wednesday, January 4 and Thursday January 5, 1939

(a) Registration for new students.

(b) College Aptitude Tests.

All students who have not as yet taken the college aptitude tests must do so. Tests will be given on December 7th and 8th.

Two Hotel Division Students Placed In Regular Positions

Two of the three students of the Hotel Division graduating this December have already been placed in responsible positions, according to J. Graham Sullivan, co-ordinator.

Ozzie Torricelli has been placed as desk clerk at the Piedmont Hotel, Piedmont, California. Robert De Shields is considering two openings offered him. He has his choice of becoming chef of the Employees' Dining Room of the Palace Hotel or as assistant cook to the Stanford University Dining Halls.

On December 13, Irvin Keeler, publisher of Keeler's Pacific Hotel Revue, will speak to students of the division on "Participation of the hotel press in the hotel industry."

Keeler has been vitally interested in the hotel division since its founding and has expressed desires to create funds among hotel men to maintain students in the division whose lack of funds ordinarily make them drop out.

Co-ordinator J. Graham Sullivan frequently addresses clubs and gatherings on the operation of the Galileo and Marina cafeterias. Sullivan spoke on this subject last Monday at the Coit Hotel, Oakland, at a meeting of the Northern California Public Schools Business Officials.

Tentative Plans Under Way For New Course In Retail Merchandising

F. Grant Marsh, business department chairman, announced tentative plans for the formation of a course in Retail Merchandising. The course is made possible by the George-Deen Act which makes Federal funds available to any school district that carries on training which is known as distributive occupation in which the employee is in direct contact with the consumer.

"The course will be limited to 20 students, all to have a C average at least," Marsh said. "Classes will be held in the morning, during which the basic principles of Retail Merchandising will be discussed. In the afternoon, students will be given actual jobs in the various department stores in the city that are cooperating the plan. Their work will net them a salary of $20 to $25 a month."

Any student with an interest in Retail Merchandising and a C average, who desires to take the course, should apply soon, Marsh warned.

Bills Must Be In By Dec. 16, Nichols Warns

All bills for this semester's budget must be in by December 16, warned Comptroller Ward M. Nichols, early this week. Anything paid after this date will have to be included in the budget for the spring semester, 1939.

ELECTION ISSUE

(Continued from page 1)

from indifference to extreme expectancy.

Peace Declared

In a full, deep voice, Fex disclosed the results, starting with the lesser offices and finishing with winner of the Associated Student presidency.

At 5:14 the crowd began to disperse. At 5:15 a stillness enveloped room 150 in the Galileo Building. Another election was over.

Public Schools Division First To Fill Community Chest Campaign Quota

Public Schools Division, for the eleventh consecutive year was the first division to reach its quota in the Community Chest campaign.

The San Francisco Junior College unit passed its quota on the second day of the campaign under the supervision of A. J. Cloud, Lieutenant-Colonel of the college and of retired teachers units.

Alpha Phi Omega, college sorority, presented five dollars to President Cloud as its part toward the campaign.

Chair-Wheeling Positions Open To Men Students

Positions as wheel chair attendants at the Golden Gate International Exposition are open to men students of the college, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced last week. Those interested should report to Browne's office during the next two weeks, he said.

Clipper Ships of Pan American Airways will begin operations from their new Treasure Island base at the site of the 1939 World's Fair of the West, between November 15 and December 1.

AFTER DARK

(Continued from page 2)

KGO, 11:15 p.m. to 12: a very sedate and very naive program given over to the bettering of the RCA Victor reputation. An ideal hour for listening.

One gets a good, healthy diet of serious music by following these programs as often as school permits.

* * *

GERMAN ART SONG EVENINGS

Nicholas Goldschmidt and Alfred Frankenstein are presenting four evenings of German art song at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. These cannot be recommended too highly to those who enjoy the songs of Schubert and Schuman, Wolf and Strauss. Mr. Goldschmidt is an excellent singer (though not such a good pianist when he accompanies himself at the piano), and Mr. Frankenstein is a fine commentator (though he does himself a grave injustice by so limiting his remarks that they are almost superfluous. He is far too intelligent a critic to limit his verbal annotations to a short summary of the words of each song Mr. Goldschmidt sings . . . but he did just this at the first concert of the series).

The next concert, they will present Schumann's two cycles: **Der Arme Peter** (a delightful bit about a forsaken lover), and **Dichterliebe** (one of the best song cycles ever written). **And if Mr. Frankenstein has any pity on an audience he will see to it that a broken down Steinway up-right is not used to mar the beauty of Mr. Goldschmidt's singing. And, we hope, Mr. Goldschmidt will not cut the song cycles to be done in the future as he cut the Winter's Journey of Schubert.** One of the best reasons for intimate musicales is that undeservedly neglected music can be complete and unadulterated. If Mr. Goldschmidt is afraid of taking too much time let him remember Wagner. And let Mr. Frankenstein remember the time he reviewed Elektra and bemoaned the editing that opera had suffered.

* * *

And, in case you haven't, go along to see **Please Communicate** at the Green Street Theatre. One of the best things that has ever hit this town.

Tulips, 250,000 of them, will grace the courtly landscape of Treasure Island, sent to the 1939 California World's Fair by the Holland Bulb Association.

AWS Tea Dance At Century Club Attended By 250

Boasting an attendance of approximately 250 students, patronesses, faculty members, and their wives, the Associated Women Students' tea dansant held last Thursday was pronounced an outstanding success, according to Miriam Dunne, AWS president.

The affair, honoring high sophomores, featured, in addition to Warren Ringen's orchestra, special music in the form of two duets by Patricia Keefer, and Bob Scott, during intermissions.

"Miss Dougherty and I want to thank all committee members and hostesses for their fine cooperation," Miss Dunne exclaimed, "and Carl Rutledge of the hotel division for his delicious and beautifully decorated cake, which he donated for the occasion."

Other refreshments included apple cider and a variety of cookies and cakes.

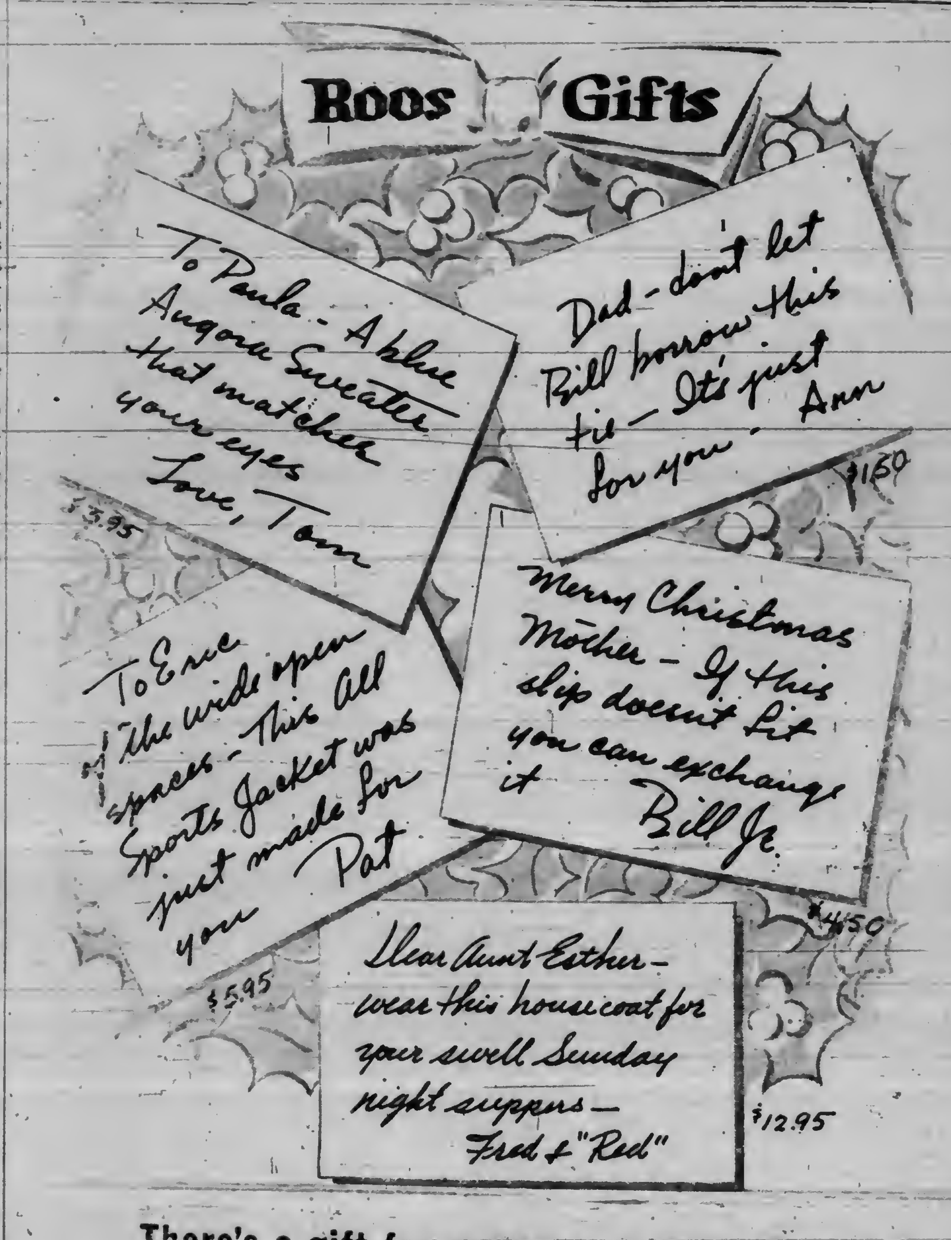
The novelty tea napkins stamped with the initials AWS, and SFJC in college colors, caused much comment, as did the clever bids. The latter were in the form of miniature blue books, exactly duplicated even to the familiar quotation, "Dishonesty is not tolerated by students in this college" appearing on the covers.

"'Blue book bids' was Miss Dunne's idea," Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser said, "and I am glad the guests were so pleased with them."

Tentative plans for a freshman reception to take place early next semester are being formulated by present AWS officers, in order to simplify the many duties of the incoming president and her committee.

The purpose of the future reception will be to give low freshmen women students an opportunity to get acquainted with upper classmen, who will be able to act as student advisers.

Participation of Uncle Sam's Navy in the 1939 California World's Fair on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, will be so extensive that a special liaison officer has been named to coordinate Navy and Exposition plans.



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Freshmen! Make Use Of Opportunities, Orientation Week

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VIII — MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1939 — No. 1

Yell Leader Tryouts This Afternoon At Softball Game

Editorial

President's Message . . .

Association With A Living Thing

In all the furore of registration, President A. J. Cloud found time to write his semi-annual message to the students of the college. His topic, this year, is an inspiration both to incoming and old students.—The Editor.

It is again my happy privilege, through the courtesy of the editor of The Guardsman, to extend cordial greetings, on behalf of the faculty, to all students of the San Francisco Junior College, and particularly to those students entering this semester. May your hours be usefully spent among us.

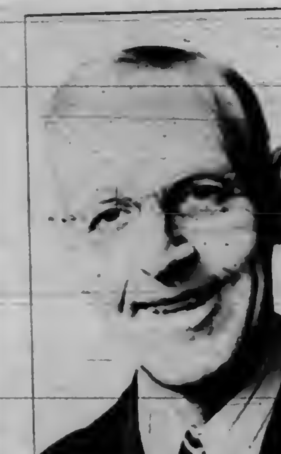
This college is a robust institution, though its years have been few. It has vitality. The men and women attending it are and have been select representatives of American homes. Six thousand of them have been enrolled in the college since its opening day in August, 1935. They have felt within themselves that they were pioneers, builders, creators; they have developed organization, tradition, spirit. They came in contact with a faculty equipped to aid them toward the fulfillment of their individual and collective aims and purposes—a faculty scholarly and experienced, yet human and full of understanding. Encountering adverse conditions of many sorts and kinds, both students and faculty early regarded the total situation as an adventure to be entered into with zest and good fellowship; and seemed to become aware that those very circumstances conspired to foster growth. "Arcturus and the Pleiads" beckoned them.

"What men are going to get out of their university life . . . comes not only from the lecture room, but from association with the best minds they find in the faculty, alumni, and student body — association with the whole life and character of the University. This University is a living thing . . . What you will get out of this University that is worth your while, that will stand by you, is what you will get out of association with it as a living thing."

That was the message given years ago to a student gathering by the renowned President Wheeler of the University of California. It is equally applicable today at San Francisco Junior College. I commend it to you, as food for thought, when we now begin our eighth semester.

A. J. CLOUD, President
San Francisco Junior College

College President



A. J. CLOUD
"My Happy Privilege"

Orientation Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 9
Soft Ball Game—1:30 p.m., Galileo Field
Faculty vs. Block Society

* * * *

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
Frosh Welcoming Rally—2:30 p.m., Galileo Auditorium
Basketball Game—7:30 p.m., Kezar Stadium
Rams vs. Y.M.I.
Olympic Club vs. S. F. State
(Admission 25 cents with Associated Student Card)

* * * *

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11
Hello Day Dance—3:30 to 5 p.m., Galileo Women's Gym

* * * *

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12
AWS Entertainment—2:30 p.m., Little Theatre, Galileo
AWS Tea—Room 212 Galileo
AMS Smoker—8 p.m., Italian Athletic Club, 1630 Stockton St.

* * * *

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
Frosh-Soph Brawl—3:30 p.m., Fort Mason Soldiers Field
Associated Student Dance—9 p.m.
Colonial Room, Hotel St. Francis, Semi-formal
Admission by Associated Student Card

Smoker Features Bottari; Frosh Favored In Brawl

Battling for the honor of their respective classes, the rugged sophomore veterans will engage the husky, uninitiated frosh in the semi-annual Freshman-Sophomore Brawl at the new historic Soldiers' Field, next Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Heavy rains this week are expected to make the battle grounds the wettest, muddiest, dirtiest field of action in the history of the Brawl tradition.

Confident Sophs

The Sophs, winners of six of the seven brawls held since the college's inception, are extremely confident of victory. Basis for this confidence originated when Bob Fex, ex-Student Body president who is studying for a Junior Certificate, stated, "Don't quote me."

Further information was added when Joe Amori, faculty member and judge of the affair, said, "We expect to have an even dirtier time than we have had previously. The size of the incoming class combined with that of the High Frosh should be sufficient to beat the ears off the upper classmen."

Block SF Cops

Members of the Block SF Society will act as police officers in order that the spectators may be kept from the roped area on the field which will comprise the battle ground.

For the information of those unacquainted with this traditional affair, the winners of the greater number of the athletic events during the brawl are awarded a cup signifying the team's distinction.

This semester, Dave Johnson, newly elected president of the Associated Men's Students, will present the winners trophy to the captain of the victorious team at the semi-formal to be held Friday evening at the Hotel St. Francis Colonial Room.

Cooperation Asked

All men students interested in brawling should communicate either with (1) The police (2) A good fight manager or (3) The respective captains of the Freshmen or Sophomores immediately before the battle ensues on Friday afternoon.

Featuring Victor Bottari, famous California all-American half-back, as the star guest of the evening, the Associated Men Students under the direction of President Dave Johnson will present their semi-annual smoker at the Italian Athletic Club, Stockton at Green, at 8 p.m., Thursday night.

Always one of the highlights of the semester's activities for the AMS, this year's smoker promises to be the best ever given. According to Johnson the entertainment offered is unlimited, however the number of men students which the club will accommodate is limited to the first 500.

Unusual, Unique

"We have gathered for the evening one of the most unusual and unique programs the college has known and we urge all of the incoming students to attend and meet their sophomore rivals for Friday's brawl. In order that as many as possible may be accommodated, we have arranged for a group of 500 men, all others will be turned from the doors so come early," Johnson warned.

Included in the evening's program is the ever-popular pie eating contest. Last year's contest was won by Jerry Flamm who since has become an all-conference football player at Cornell College in Iowa. Perhaps Flamm's success is owed to his participation in our contest, if so, come out and see next year's football team in action. At any rate the winner will receive a free bid to the Sophomore Formal.

Also Movies

Aside from the pie eating contest, the smoker will present motion pictures of some of the year's most talked about football contests and also a few short comedies. The presence of a jazz orchestra along with community singing to be led by Yell Leader Art Pomares, will lend a musical touch to the program.

Add to the program listed above all of the food and refreshments necessitated by such a group as will be present, and all you need is a finishing touch. This touch will be given by that talented Rip Tease Artist, Ripsy Tose Wee. Madame Wee, so says Joe Amori of the faculty.

If all of the above entertainment which has been secured is not enough to bring every man student in the college down to the Italian Athletic Club on Thursday evening, it will be well worth the time of those interested to come and see and hear not only Vic Bottari but also Tiny Thornhill, Stub Allison and Pete Fay to whom invitations have also been sent.

'Hello Day' Dance Wed. Afternoon, Girls' Gym; 'Great Fun,' Verducci

Among the many social events of Orientation Week will be the Hello Day Dance to be held Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Galileo Women's Gym. The dance is to be informal, and students can come and go as they please.

Music will be provided by phonograph records connected to a loud speaking system. Frank Verducci, Associated Student president, promises that "the dance will be great fun".

No classes will be excused. Only those who are free at those hours will be able to attend.

"In addition to the free dance, we are offering an amateur hour for low freshmen only," Verducci said. "Students attending the dance will serve as judges of individual talent. Any low freshman, possessed of entertaining powers, who is unafraid of an audience should see Art Pomares, head yell leader or me immediately. The prizes will be sur-prizes," concluded Verducci enthusiastically.

Hotel Management Society Plans First Meeting Soon

At its first meeting to be held sometime in the near future, the members of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society will discuss the plans for the present semester.

The purpose of this group is to participate as a unit in all of the functions of the college student body, and to conduct special enterprises in which they bring themselves and the work of the Hotel Division before the hotel industry.

Initial Spring Semester Rally Slated Tomorrow

Wide Talent Diversity Arranged By Pomares, Head Yell-Leader

One of the special and larger features of Orientation Week will be the presentation of the first rally of the semester next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Galileo Auditorium.

Art Pomares, head yeall leader, has arranged for a wide diversity of entertainment features in presenting this first rally under his supervision.

Primarily for the purpose of welcoming incoming freshmen and new students to the college, the rally at the same time is also intended to arouse spirit for the college basketball game with the Y.M.I. at 7:30 that night at Kezar Pavilion.

President A. J. Cloud, Dean E. C. Browne, and other administrative officers will officially welcome all incoming students and will acquaint them with junior college procedure. "Dutch" Conlan will speak on behalf of the basketball team.

Schmale's Burlesque

Feature of the rally will be the representation of Jack Schmale's "burlesque" of last semester entitled "A Little of Everything".

To the uninitiated who may not be acquainted with the efforts of Schmale and his unsurpassed cast of campus thespians, Schmale extends a cordial invitation to view the latest of his brain children.

Schmale's "nightmares" have been so effective, that he is reputed to be a rival to Orson Welles in scaring little children with his finished products.

Cast of Characters

Included in the all-star cast of "A Little of Everything" which is just what its name indicates, are such matinee idols as Mel Peterson, Dave Johnson, Ken Pasquallette, Ray Berns, John Julius, George Jones, and Ray Diehl.

Acting for the first time in his new role of head yell leader, Art Pomares will demonstrate his yell leading ability and will test the united efforts of the student body by leading as many college yells as time permits.

Introduce Officers

To acquaint new students with the present members of the executive council, Pomares will introduce the following personages to the assemblage:

Associated Students President Frank Verducci; Vice President Miriam Dunne; Secretary Jane Mitchell; Yell Leader and Rally Committee Chairman Art Pomares; Associated Men Students President Dave Johnson; Associated Women Students President Dorothy Trood; Block SF President and Athletic Council Chairman Mel Peterson; Women's Athletic Society President Dorothy Sanderson; Guardsman Editor and Publications Board Chairman John Julius, and Club Advisory Board President Bob Blackwell.

Report To Class

All students must report to their 2:30 classes for roll call and will then leave en masse for the auditorium. Students not reporting to class will be marked absent.

"I want to see a big turnout for this rally," stated Pomares. "The rally committee and I have arranged a program to appeal to all. Attend this rally and start the semester on the right footing."

A rally committee, recently chosen by Pomares will be on hand to seat and supervise the conduct of the audience at this and at all future rallies.

Rally Committee Named

Students selected by Pomares to serve on his Rally Committee and to officiate at rallies and college sport affairs are Margaret Meader and Lorraine McGill, and Jack Schmale, Jack Volker, Anthony Manov, Merrill Steele, and Wendell Aydelotte, Pomares will serve as chairman.

The first meeting of the committee will be held in the near future. Students serving on the committee arrange seating, officiate at rallies, and discuss plans for rallies with the yell leader.

College Used Book Exchange Opens In P.G.E. Building

Women's Service Society To Operate Non-Profit Text Exchange Medium

Inaugurating a totally new service in the college, the Used Book Exchange offers its facilities to students wishing to dispose of second hand textbooks.

The Exchange, located on the 7th floor of the P. G. & E. Building, and operated on a non-profit basis by the Women's Service Society, opened on Friday, January 6th, and will continue to function through Friday, January 13th.

Joyanna Mack, president of the WSS, outlined the procedure of the Book Exchange.

Receive Cash

"Any student wishing to sell a used textbook should bring it to the Exchange. There he will file his name and address, together with the price he wants for the book. After the Exchange has closed, he will come back, and, if the book has been sold, receive his money," she said.

Miss Mack emphasized the fact that the Exchange is a purely non-profit enterprise, all books being offered at the price asked by their owners.

Verrel Weber, in her capacity of faculty adviser to the society, made it clear that the success or failure of the Book Exchange is up to the students.

"It is an interesting experiment," said Miss Weber, "and a very different one for the WSS. The rooms are there, and the girls are ready and willing to render their time and services, but the students must use its facilities if the Exchange is to fulfill its purpose."

Support Urged

Frank Verducci, Associated Student President, characterized the new undertaking as "a worthy experiment" and called on the students to give it their support.

"The Book Exchange will prove a great benefit to the students," commented Verducci, "as attested by the success of similar ventures in other colleges."

Dean Edwin C. Browne advised students to take advantage of this opportunity and to consider carefully the limited time and financial elements involved.

Galileo Fifth Floor Scene Of AWS Entertainment Tea Thursday Afternoon

As a companion feature to the Associated Men Student's smoker next Thursday night, the Associated Women Students will hold their now famous semi-annual tea sipping extravaganza on the afternoon of the same day. Scheduled to start at 2:30 in the Little Theater on the fifth floor of the Galileo High School Building with AWS entertainment and to be followed immediately by the tea in Room 212 of the same building, the affair furnishes an excellent opportunity for women to meet old acquaintances and to make numerous new ones, according to Dorothy Trood, AWS president.

Open to all the women of the college, the purpose of the tea is to acquaint new women with the various social sororities and sport associations and extra-curricula activities offered to all women of the college, as well as to meet on common ground and become acquainted with one another while drinking tea with or without benefit of lemons, sugar, canned milk, shallow saucers, or half-cocked little fingers.

Speeches Promised

The larger part of the entertainment will be composed of short addresses by prominent women of the college. Their purpose is to acquaint new women with the organizations they represent and to welcome newcomers into the fold.

Phyllis Learned will speak of the college honor sorority for women, the Alpha Gamma Sigma. Women's Athletic Association President Dorothy Sanderson will discuss and tender information of her association. Marion Dickey will speak on "The Purpose of the Physical Education Majors Club" and Teekla Regoli will represent the Home Economics Society.

The lighter part of the entertainment consists of a piano recital by Margaret Meader, and group singing of the Alma Mater and "Fight on

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Gigantic Week Starts Today As College Welcomes Entering Frosh

Eight Events Slated For Orientation Week; Called Best West of Rockies

Miss and Mr. Freshie, 1939, you're fortunate people indeed!

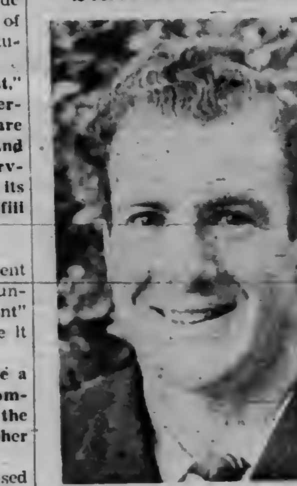
For never in the history of San Francisco Junior College nor any other institution of its kind this side of the Rockies has there been an Orientation Week program extended to frosh as the one launching itself this afternoon at precisely 1:30 o'clock.

No less than eight general events comprise the ambitious and extensive schedule, dedicated exclusively to incoming students and their immediate adjustment into extra-curricular life in this institution.

The program itself is a tribute to the ingenuity and perseverence of the current student administration, and represents many hours of work during the recent holiday session. It is only hoped that every last yearling hereabouts will partake of the enjoyment and sociability offered between today and Friday evening.

Getting back to this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the traditional softball game will be waged between the faculty and Block SF Society teams at Galileo Field. Today's contest bears the "grudge battle" label, dating back to Sophomore Week last semester, when the tutors fought the athletes to a 2-2 tie over the nine inning route.

Student President



FRANK VERDUCCI
"Greetings . . . "—Page 2

Your teachers will see you in action all term in the classroom, so for a sneak preview of them on display, don't miss the spectacle at Galileo Field today. Art Pomares, college yell leader, will hold tryouts for his assistants simultaneously before the crowd, and low frosh are quite eligible to try.

The program's pace accelerates a bit tomorrow afternoon at the Frosh Welcoming Rally in Galileo Auditorium at 2:30. To attend, and you shouldn't miss this one, report to 2:30 classes for roll call first.

Pomares and his Rally Committee have arranged an entertaining program, including introduction of Administration and student officers, introduction of the basketball team, several novel variety numbers and last but not least, a return engagement of the mighty collegiate melodrama, "A Little of Everything".

Collegiate Melodrama Returns

The two-act comedy, which lives up to its title, and how, was the feature of last semester's Sophomore Hi-Jinks, and returns with a cast of 28 real characters by popular demand. The roster of hams reads like a "Who's Who of San Francisco Junior College", with such notables as Frank Verducci, Dave Johnson, Bob "Seniority" Fex, Ed "Jack Dalton" Canepa, and oh, so many more!

Those who recover from the rally and the chills, yells, scares and other surprises of a "Little of Everything" will segregate themselves into groups corresponding to the four classes in the school. Class elections will then be held.

Rams vs. Y.M.I. Tomorrow Nite

Tomorrow evening our Ram basketballers will occupy the spotlight, taking on the strong Young Men's Institute at Kezar Pavilion, sharing a twin program with San Francisco State and the Olympic Club. Frosh who missed last week's encounter with the Olympic five should take their student body cards in one hand, two-bits in the other and hot-foot it out to Kezar, where the first official Ram rooting section of the semester will be giving vent to lusty cheers. First game starts at 7:45 o'clock.

Wednesday is the comparative "breather" of the week. The day will be confined to "Hello Day", for generally purposes of getting mutually acquainted. There are no particular rules, and the cold shoulder is tabooed. If you want to extend greetings to anyone, just go right ahead. For those who enjoy a bit of dancing there'll be music exclusively for that purpose in the Galileo women's gym, 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Miss and Mister Freshie will indulge in Thursday's further social whirling respective of each other. Miss will be entertained by the Associated Women's Students in the Little Theatre, Galileo, at 2:30, followed by an AWS tea in Room 212, same building. Dorothy Trood, president, is in charge.

Free Eats Thursday Nite

The Misters will be offered their Thursday dish in the evening at the Italian Athletic Club, where Dave Johnson and his Men's Club will present the newcomers with the semi-annual Frosh Smoker. Dave and his cohorts have worked feverishly on the program, which will include the appearance of Vic Bottari, California's all-American. As an added attraction, eats will be served, boys! P.S. Starts at 8 o'clock.

Then of course, Friday comes, and brings with it the traditional frosh-soph brawl. As this is no ordinary Friday (January 13), a hectic battle is expected. Joe Amori, Men's Club adviser, and Johnson will be in charge, and lotsa thrilling events are planned. It's been a pretty long time since the frosh have been able to subdue the upperclassmen, but the husky crop enrolled this term may have the sophs eating mud. Soldier's Field is the place, the time 3:30.

Semi-Formal Friday Nite

Climaxing the whole shootin' match comes Friday evening's freshie coming out party, the Low Frosh Reception semi-formal in the Colonial Ballroom, St. Francis Hotel. It starts at 9 o'clock, says Miriam Dunne, Social Committee Chairman. For one student body card a couple, incomers may convert themselves into full fledged San Francisco Junior College social debutantes at this affair, which will be featured by novel bids and decorations.

Don't forget, Miss and Mister Freshie, we're inviting you to be present at all of these affairs. Get into the spirit of things, organize your class, whip the sophs in the brawl, and well—just get accepted around here!

Late Registration Schedule Released By Registrar Mohr

J. Paul Mohr, college registrar announced the following schedule for late registrants, and entrance examinations.

January 6 to 20, inclusive—2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Galileo Cafeteria—late registration.

Entrance examinations for late registrants will be held as follows:

Saturday, January 14—9:00 a.m. Room 458—Subject A (Reading and Composition) and high school content examinations.

Saturday, January 21—9:00 a.m. Room 458—College aptitude and vocational interests tests and pictures.

"The entrance examinations are required of all students and those who have not taken them as yet must do so," Mohr said.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VIII MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1939 No. 1

JOHN JULIUS........EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Editorial Adviser Joan Nourse — Business Adviser Edward H. Redford

Bill Frantz........Managing Editor
Ray Berns........Sports Editor
Isadore Maloff........Feature Editor
Carol Pickering........Women's Editor
Dorothy Trood........Club Editor
Sam Galstaun........Staff Photographer

REPORTERS

Lucretia Antonicelli, Ethan Bernstein, Jacqueline Davis, Janet Fellows, Lois Gipson, Louis Goldstone, Leonard Gross, Dave Johnson, Frances Manalo, Jack Schmale, Frank Verducci, John Ward

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Guardsman Policy Has Been And Will Be To Serve The College

Argonauts!

The first students, the first faculty, met in the first function of San Francisco Junior College which took place at the Opera House on Monday, August 26, 1935 at 10 a.m.

On that signal morning, student was introduced to instructor and both instructor and student were introduced to the college which was founded after a hard summer's work by the administration.

"Emanon"

On that morning was distributed Vol. 1, No. 1 of the college paper then called the "Emanon" (No Name spelled backwards). That first issue carried information as to the whereabouts of the various campuses. It also carried articles introducing and giving the records of administration, instructors and coaches.

Succeeding issues were a Pandora's Box of service. Ballots were run so that members of the Associated Students might vote to decide the name of their paper, the college colors, and the college nickname.

"The Guardsman"

On September 27, the Red and White Rams published the fourth issue of the Official Publication of San Francisco Junior College, The Guardsman.

The growth of the various organizations within the college can be traced in the issues of The Guardsman through to the present day. Handicapped by a scattered campus, organizations have always relied on The Guardsman pages for announcements of meetings and activities.

"Hotel Class Takes Over Cafeteria . . ."

Divisions and organizations, especially those unique to the college were supported to such an extent, that an entire edition was devoted to publicizing the then new Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, the only set-up of its kind in the nation.

"Constitution Submitted . . ."

Throughout the years, the greatest Guardsman pet has been student government and affairs. The various college constitutions which were accepted but subsequently rejected were printed in full and discussed until the acceptance of former Editor and Associated Student President Don Mix's constitution last spring.

A complete Guardsman expose which followed the mismanaged Associated Students election of May 1936 resulted in the use of voting machines in all subsequent elections.

"Action Comes To Site"

An eight-page pictorial and special edition of The Guardsman on April 21, 1937 celebrated the groundbreaking, that same week, for the new college campus on 55 acre Balboa Park. Before and since that date The Guardsman has followed with keen detail results of the endless campaign to have a complete campus at an early date.

This was climaxed in the edition which had as its streamer . . .

"School Bonds Pass"

The banner issue, which was in the hands of its readers on the morning following the election, ended a month-long campaign launched by The Guardsman in the interest of "Bond No. 4" which insured the completion of the gymnasium section of the new campus at the time of its occupancy.

"Country Threatened By Disaster"

The "backwards edition" of April 1, 1936, and the all-green number of St. Patrick's Day, 1937, as well as the numerous smaller features appearing in The Guardsman carried out the idea of making the college newspaper interesting to read.

The several roto editions have received much acclaim from professional journalists as throughout, The Guardsman has attempted to give the finest in typography, photography and other art work.

Streamlined

From a professional standpoint, the technical high spot came the first issue of last fall when The Guardsman went "streamlined", being among the first to adopt this new method of modern newspaper makeup.

1939

Today, the first issue of The Guardsman for the eighth semester of the college's existence is published and in the hands of readers the first day of orientation week which is the second day of classes and two days earlier than the usual first Wednesday of classes. For the rest of the semester The Guardsman will be published and distributed every Wednesday.

Policy

In the ensuing semester, The Guardsman policy will be further to bring about more unity, coordination, and college spirit among the elements which now make up the college; namely, students, faculty, and scattered campuses. It will strive for the advancement of activities both curricular and extra-curricular. As a means to these ends, the staff will make use of the methods of compiling and presenting the paper which have been used since its beginning and which are stated in the history given above.

Editorial discussion will be directed to matters of campus interest and it must be remembered that ideas expressed in editorial columns are the opinion of the writer. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Adjust Yourself Early To College Life

ADAPTABILITY is the most important individual social problem in life, according to many psychologists and sociologists. It is a scientific fact that personality development depends a great deal upon how a person adjusts himself to a new environment.

If he adjusts himself well to the new problems and situations that confront him, his stay in the new environment will be pleasant and enjoyable, and he will do his work in a happy frame of mind. If, however, he doesn't adjust himself to the new situations, his association with the new environment is likely to be unpleasant and his personality will not develop its fullest.

"Going to college" is not limited to the acquisition of book knowledge—it also consists of building up one's personality and individuality. The latter purpose is the aim of Orientation Week. It is intended to assist the newcomers in adjusting themselves to the new environment of San Francisco Junior College. The events on the program are to help the new freshmen gain new acquaintances, to adapt themselves to college life, and to give them the feeling that the college and its traditions belong to them.

It is expected that the incoming freshmen will take advantage of the opportunities afforded them to adapt themselves to college life. We who arrived before this semester wish to make the environment pleasant for the new arrivals; we wish them to step right into college life, to accept this college as their own, and to make their stay an enjoyable one.

Bill Frantz

Sartorial Modes

By Fashion Fanny

WITH spring just around the corner, the people who design smart clothes have come out with soft pastel colors. Jackets in powder blue, soft lemon, biege, and dusty rose are a few of the delightful new hip length jackets the stores are featuring. In choosing your skirts to match your jackets get either the dominating color in the jacket or get the skirt to match.

Angora sweaters are still the rage with suits coming in the same pastel colors. Be smart, wear pearls with your sweaters and wool dresses.

That's another thing, the new spring dresses in soft wool. Most of them come with full wide skirts in gold, rose, blue, and brown. Wool dresses and the tailored silk dresses are fashionably smart worn under your new jackets.

"CAMPUS BAG"

One shoppe in town is featuring the new 'Campus Bag' for the college woman, and it's just the thing, for it carries everything you need. Another smart thing to wear with wool dresses and sweaters are the sheer wool scarfs coming in many gorgeous colors. They're very useful when the wind is blowing [illegible] to keep your hair in place.

NEW SPRING PRINTS

After seeing winter clothes in the store windows for several months, it is indeed a refreshing sight to see the new spring prints and silks blossoming forth. Predominating in the field of plain color is the blue chiffon dress with frothy white organdy at the neck and sleeves. Prints are coming out in many new and different styles. One store is featuring big splashes of flowers here and there on a plain background.

Fur chunkies will be very prominent again this spring, and for your summer cloth coat, a lightweight navy blue would be very serviceable and practical. Many of the new silk dresses feature coats lined with the same material as the dress.

Spring and summer hats have also appeared on the horizon in the toy hat version, but fashion predicts that large hats will again come into their own.

Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

WE see by the mimeographed notice of orientation week that the judicial committee is on the job. Members are still carrying out their program of "college dances for the students of the college". They have precedents which they can follow now. So if you loan your Associated Students card to an outsider for the dance Friday night, we'll give six points and 8 to 5 odds that you'll be caught and your card "confiscated" as the mimeographed sheet so aptly puts it.

An explanation to the entering students for this action . . . In the past, students who didn't intend to go to the dances usually loaned their cards to friends attending high school or at work, with the result that the dance floor was overcrowded with outsiders and their partners, while the students attending the college had to sit out their dances. So you see, young ones, the judicial committee's ultimatum is protecting your space on the dance floor.

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WE FAVOR FROSH

And another thing, freshmen, we're expecting you to whip the sophs in the brawl Friday afternoon. Especially after seeing such young huskies as Stan Selander, ex-Washington High tackle, Harry O'Rourke, Balboa basketball star, Bob McCaffery, footballer, and a lot of strong boys from across the bay.

And furthermore, frosh, Joe Amori and Dave Johnson of the AMS, and Miss Dougherty and Dot Trood of the AWS, are expecting you to turn out for the entertainment they have planned for Thursday.

And lastly, freshies, all this orientation stuff is meant to create a feeling of friendship between you and the rest of the kids at this college, so don't be scared to make new acquaintances—after all, you are going to have to see them for at least six months.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

San Francisco Junior College in more than three year's occupation of the U. C. Extension Building has done less damage, accidental or otherwise, than is done to the average high school in a single month—the results of a college education, no doubt.

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JAZZ KING

One of the most famous shoe shine stands in San Francisco is that of the "Jazz King", the tap-dancing, sparkling-eyed colored man. His stand, on O'Farrell and Powell streets, has autographed photos of his numerous friends in the entertainment world covering the walls. The modern touch to the "Jazz King's" stand is a brand new radio which goes full blast all day. But the real entertainment comes not from the radio, but from the "Jazz King" himself. He shines your shoes and at the same time tap-dances to the music on the radio. The grand finale is his Fred Astaire act with a whisk broom which alone is worth the price of a shine.

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QUESTIONS WITHOUT ANSWERS

We wonder why Marty Georgian has been wearing a hat lately? Is it true that Bob Fex has returned to be an instructor at the college because of his seniority? What, is that Ickie Ward back again?

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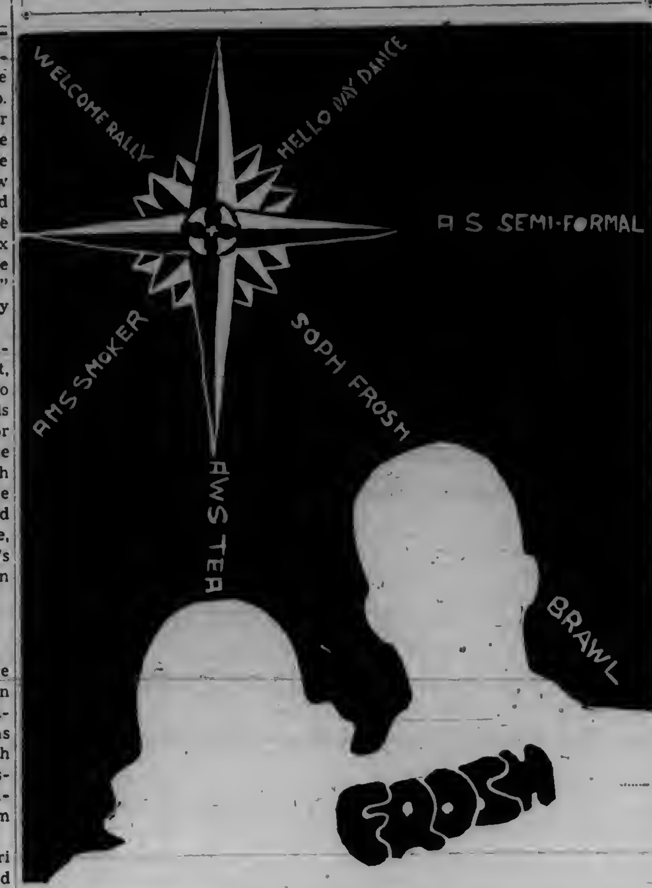
GERMAN SKI-EXPERT

Russ Sweet is overlooking a good bet in Eric Moeller, the German instructor, for his skiing club. Mr. Moeller was a skier of some repute in his younger days in Europe. Many times he skied on the Bavarian Alps. Invite Mr. Moeller to the club, if you haven't done so already, Russ, and we'll give more odds that he can show the students some real technique in the art and science of skiing.

Thirteen livestock shows and several national conventions of livestock associations will be held at the 1939 California World's Fair following its opening next February 18.

Orientation Week

By Marion MacKillop



AFTER DARK

By John Ward

MUSIC for the San Francisco Fair has remained a mysterious quantity since the fair's inception. Unfortunately, as the opening date draws nearer, nothing is said or done to relieve the mystery. Rumors of an engagement of Arturo Toscanini and the N.B.C. symphony orchestra were circulated about a year ago. Nothing further has been heard about it.

Now rumor has it that the San Francisco symphony will go to New York, Monteux included, and the New York Philharmonic will come to San Francisco, Barbarolli included. This does not quite make sense, insomuch as the San Francisco orchestra is scheduled for thirty-eight or more concerts ending some time in May. And much as one would like to hear the New York organization, it would be much more intelligent to let the San Francisco symphony do the musical honors for San Francisco's exposition. The expense involved in transplating the two orchestras might well go toward rehearsal time (something the San Francisco orchestra has never had enough of) and a few choice soloists. But perhaps this is too sane an idea for an exposition.

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FOREIGN FILM APPROVED

The French film, Un Carnet de Bal (The Dance Program), now playing at the Clay Street Theatre, is one of the best films of the year. A strange, many-peopled study of time and regret and vague memories, it tells of a woman who wants to check up on the men with whom she danced at a ball some twenty years ago. Her subsequent voyage is a weird untangling of many strings, a trip from the hazy world of dreams and memories to the exact world of reality. Superbly acted, it is an unhurried, excellently directed work of art.

Speaking of foreign films, we found that the best pictures of dear old 1938 were all of European make. Hollywood hit a new low this year, and the only cinema fare worth the seeing came from French and Russian studios. Grand Illusion was probably the best film of the year because it was technically perfect and had some decidedly interesting things to say. The Dybuk was an interesting documentary type of film, telling the old Jewish myth of a dead man's spirit entering the body of a living person. Especially beautiful was the acting of the ancient rabbi with his unutterable weariness and age.

The Young Pushkin was the best Russian film we saw. In the true Russian tradition it was sad and nostalgic, but with a well-modulated, slow and even pace that gave the actors the opportunity of developing their parts without a panic rush against time. After all, if an actor has a five minute solo speech or scene in a Hollywood opus he is automatically a candidate for the acting award of the year. Europeans are not so naive.

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MASTERPIECE vs. MAZUMA

Last Friday the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra began its 1939 series. This brings to mind a conversation we had with a young composer of this city some time ago. We were discussing the presentation of contemporary music on the symphony programs and bemoaning the scarcity of said product. Then this local writer went on to say that he had approached M. Monteaux regarding the possible presentation of one of his works. Monteux replied that he would be delighted to perform it, but, Mrs. soandso gives the symphony so many thousands of dollars and she doesn't want any modern music played or she won't give her thousands of dollars and the symphony needs Mrs. soandso's money so the local boy does not have a chance to hear his music played by the San Francisco symphony.

This is not all, however. M. Monteux happens to be the one conductor in America who knows how to present modern music. He was the musical director for the original Ballet Russe and conducted the premiere performances as "Le Sacre du Printemps" of Stravinsky and "Daphnis et Cloe" of Ravel But Mrs. Soandso with all of her filthy lucre decides for all the symphony concert audiences that there will be no modern music. What we want to know is: what happens to that part of the tax money the people of San Francisco give towards the support of their orchestra?

Negotiations are under way to bring the "Thunderbolt," Captain George E. T. Eyston's record holding auto, to Treasure Island for exhibit at the 1939 World's Fair of the West.

Presidential Notes

By Frank Verducci

GREETINGS and salutations to the old returning students and to the new Freshmen students. Many of you new students will find the college very different from the high schools from where you have been graduated. However, after you have been here a short time and have become acquainted with the other students, the daily routine, the members of the faculty, and after you have attended a few college functions, you will love the college as we do.

Most of us have already made our New Year's Resolutions, but it is not too late to add another. Let's resolve that we're going to have a very successful semester. With your cooperation and support, we can accomplish this. We can start things off with a bang by participating in Orientation Week.

Monday afternoon, the Block Letter Society and the members of the faculty resume their softball feud on Galileo Field at 1:30. Come out and see your "Profs" in action.

Tuesday afternoon the semester's activities really begin with the first rally of the semester being held at the Galileo Auditorium. The rally is in honor of the low freshmen. Following the rally, class elections will be held.

Wednesday is "Get-Acquainted Day". An informal dance will be held in the Galileo Auditorium starting at 3:30. This is a splendid opportunity for freshmen and upper-classmen to get together.

Thursday afternoon the AWS is sponsoring a tea for freshmen women and Thursday evening the Men's Club is holding their Semi-Annual Smoker for all new men students with the returning men students invited to attend.

The week's activities come to a memorable close **Friday evening** with a gala semi-formal dance in the Colonial room of the St. Francis Hotel. Excellent music has been secured for the occasion, and everyone who attends is assured of a wonderful and enjoyable time.

Friday afternoon, the friendly rivalry between the Sophs and Frosh will be renewed with the traditional Frosh-Soph Brawl. The Frosh have only won the Brawl ONCE, so the time is ripe for an upset. Be careful, Sophs!

While we have been enjoying our vacation, the Ram basketball team has been practicing faithfully. Much credit is due Coach "Dutch" Conlan and his Casaba Tossers for their splendid showing in the State Junior College Tournament held at Modesto. Our boys took third and with a little luck would have taken second. Such a team is worthy of our support. Let's all go out to Kezar Pavilion Tuesday night when the Rams meet the Y.M.I. and cheer them on to victory.

Charming Charlie

CHARMING CHARLIE returns! Amid the plaudits of the crowd and preceded by a triumphant blast of fanfare, the debonair gentleman who is the style leader of the college returns to the fold.

Charlie came into being in the middle of last semester for the express purpose of keeping the gentlemen of the college acquainted with the most recent trends in men's speech, dress, manners, and the like.

After drawing upon his unlimited store of knowledge and imparting it to the gentlemen for a number of issues, Charlie kicked up his heels and died.

UNAFRAID OF BEING EXPOSED

Certain of the young men, aware of the identity of the suave man about town, threatened to expose him. Drawing a deep sigh of relief now that most of said gentlemen have left this institution and unmindful of the fact that he is still open to exposure, Charlie is going to re-enter the columns of this tabloid.

To those Low Freshmen who are entering the portals of this aged institution of learning for the first time, we say welcome.

CONFIRMS ORIENTATION RUMOR

You have no doubt heard it rumored about that this is Orientation Week, the time for you to get acquainted. You may now accept this as a fact, for we confirm the rumor. Yes, this is the week for all the of the incoming females to dash up to the athletic heroes of the college and say "hello".

We have a very interesting message and note of advice to the low freshmen men. Up to the present time, there has been a dearth of cultured males in the college. Consequently, if you notice some of the young ladies of the high freshman and sophomore classes standing about with an air of expectancy when you appear, don't be bashful. That's right say hello.

While Thinking . . .

By Leonard Gross

ONCE again science and the field of medicine have combined to produce another benefit to mankind. Last week it was announced to the world at large that a new giant X-ray machine to aid in the treatment of cancer had been perfected. This new kind of million volt X-ray tube is equal to ninety million dollars worth of radium, which is quite a huge sum in anybody's language.

CANCER CURE PREDICTED

Science has always and will no doubt continue to make great strides toward a better, healthier world. Although cancer still is an incurable disease, it is refreshing to realize that with continued inventions and improvements, it cannot remain that way forever. We feel that with so many earnest, and hard working men and women engaged in extensive research work hunting for some clue which will lead to the curing of disease, that sooner or later (and we hope sooner), cancer and other diseases will not be death warrants to those who are afflicted with them, but will merely become another illness which, if given proper medical care, can be completely cured.

Of course it will take time, things like that cannot be done in a year or two. It may not happen for 20 or 30 years, or possibly not until several centuries have passed, but some day the newspaper headlines will shriek the wonderful news that some little obscure scientist or doctor has found the cure for cancer.

NEW INSTITUTE FOR CANCER STUDY

Many countries throughout the world have cancer institutes at which there are great research laboratories and machines. In the United States a new $4,000,000 Memorial Hospital will soon be completed in New York City. It is at this institute that the new X-ray tube will be installed. This hospital is designed to be the world's most completely equipped cancer institute, and concentrated there are many brilliant scientists and doctors who have made the study of cancer their life work.

It is inconceivable to believe that with such efforts being put forth that rich fruits will not result. Man is a strange and complex creature. He is besieged with curiosity, with a thirst for knowledge, and with a desire to conquer the unknown. It is upon these things that we base our assumption that science will march steadily forward, ever striving for a higher goal, and while striving will discover the cure for not only cancer, but for many other things, the elimination of which will serve to make the world a better place in which to live.

GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Faculty-Blockmen Battle Today In Softball Game

Ed Sandys Will Lead Instructors While Mel Peterson Will Captain Blockmen In Titanic Struggle

Holding the spotlight as the first event of Orientation Week, the softball game between the Faculty and the Block SF Society will be played today at the Galileo Field at 1:30 p.m.

The game, which might properly be termed the "Battle of the Century," is the third of the series between the athletes and the brain-trusters. 'Tis sad to relate, but the undergraduates have been able to tie but one contest, and were on the short end of the score in the other fray.

Rules Lax

Faculty captain Ed Sandys will field a strong outfit that has played together through the year because of the fact that the eligibility rules for this particular contest are a bit lax.

The instructors have no end of pitching strength, being three-deep in that department.

Henry Ralston, Dean Edwin Browne, and Lewis Berman are all experienced hurlers and are expected to mow down the Block lads with stinging fast balls and unorthodox curves.

The catching end for the instructors will be in the capable hands of Joe "Seabiscuit" Amori, popular boxing and bowling mentor who has guided the faculty team in years past.

Paul Mohr at first, Lewis Berman at second (when not pitching), William Mayo at the shortpatch, and Glenn Noble at the torrid corner, comprise the instructor's infield.

Patrolling the outer pastures will be Ed Sandys, Alfred Agosti, and William Goss, all of whom are expected to give the athlete's long-range clouters no end of trouble.

Dean Browne Plays

Shortfield will be covered by the popular Dean of the College, Ed Browne, who will dress up in all of his baseball togs for this momentous occasion.

Other members of the faculty who are expected to see action include Ward Nichols, Paul Pitman, John Gerstung, Ed Redford, Manferd Mueller, and Fred McFarlane.

Mel Peterson, all-conference football center and president of the Block Society, has gathered together the outstanding athletes of the college to oppose their more learned opponents.

Such stalwarts as George Jones, Franny Grey, Frank and Johnny Verducci, Adrian Carignani, Jim Molich, and Tony Manuel from the football squad, Jan Blomquist and Bob Campbell from the soccer team, basketballers Paul Le Baron, Lou Rouspil, Red Burrowes, Floyd Lawrence, Hugh Ryan, and Bobby Owen, and tennisers Ray Berns and Bob Kun will be on hand to help uphold the honor of the students.

Yell Leader Tryouts

Art Pomares, head yell leader of the college, has announced that tryouts for assistant yell leader will be held during the game with the candidates displaying their ability before the audience.

Let's get off on the right foot and start off Orientation Week with a bang by appearing at the game and rooting for your favorites, whether they be athletic heroes or faculty members.

Probable Starting Lineups

FACULTY	BLOCKMEN
Amori, c	F. Verducci, p
Ralston, p	Grey, c
Mohr, 1b	Jones, 1b
Berman, 2b	Le Baron, 2b
Mayo, ss	Rouspil, ss
Noble, 3b	Peterson, 3b
Browne, sf	Campbell, sf
Sandys, rf	Lawrence, lf
Agosti, cf	Burrowes, cf
Goss, lf	Blomquist, rf

Amark Lost To Tennis Team For Season; Rams Slated To Cop Title

Coach Tom Wilson's dream of dominating university tennis in the bay region has been shattered with the information that Eddie Amark, former Poly High star, has dropped from college.

Amark, a good singles player and superb doubles player, went on a tour of the Pacific Northwest last summer and gathered in the Oregon State and Pacific Northwest Singles titles, in addition to teaming with Hal Wagner, San Francisco City Junior champion and Ram stalwart of last year, to gain the Oregon State and Washington State Men's Doubles crowns.

Plans had been under way for the Ram squad to engage both California and Stanford Universities in dual matches, but the idea seems highly improbable now, for Amark's withdrawal means that every man on the squad will move up one spot, thereby weakening the team as a whole.

Any fear that the Rams, winner of the junior college conference two years running, will not repeat, need be dispelled, however, for the netsters will still present a formidable aggregation second to none in junior college circles.

Wagner, last year's No. 1 man, will in all probability hold down the same position, and he will be ably supported by lettermen Ray Berns and Bob Kun, and freshmen Bill Canning, former Alameda High ace and one of Northern California's junior Davis cuppers, Bill Madamba, Commerce flash, and John Garton, Poly tenniser, both of whom reached the semi-finals in the recent AAA tourney here in San Francisco.

The squad will also be bolstered by two other returning veterans, Ray Kline and Carl Christianson who have improved tremendously during the past year.

In the college singles championships which were started last semester, the semi-final round has been reached.

Coach Tom Wilson announces that the doubles tourney will start in the near future with the veteran combines of Wagner and Canning, and Berns and Kun, rated as the teams to beat in the tandem event.

"The turnout for the singles was very encouraging and I hope that the signup in the doubles will match that of the singles. Any teams wishing to enter should get in touch with me at once. There is no entry fee and cups will be given the winners and runner-ups," declared Wilson.

OMICRON PHI PI MEETS

Omicron Phi Pi, Economics Honor Society, will open the spring semester with a discussion of Japan's Invasion of China and Its Economic Aspects, next Wednesday. Speaker of the evening will be Captain Carlson, who is on leave from his station in China.

The meeting will be held at the home of Ed Casady, 743-B, West Cantonment, Presidio.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETEERS WILL MEET COLLEGE OF PACIFIC FRESHMEN AT STOCKTON WEDNESDAY

Coach Tom Wilson's junior varsity cagers will travel to Stockton Wednesday night to meet the College of Pacific Freshman basketball squad in the Pacific gymnasium.

Out of last year's jayvee team that scored a 42-37 win over the young Tigers, five basketeers remain: Hugh Ryan, center, and Bob Owen, Ray Berns, Ethan Bernstein, and George Cohan, forwards.

Lineup Tentative

Wilson has not announced a starting lineup as yet, but it is expected that Ryan, Owen, and Berns will start in the front line with new-comers Mario Salacone and Frank Conti handling the guard positions.

A wealth of talent turned out for this year's team, and Wilson expects that the men will maintain the high standard of play set up by last year's outfit.

In addition to the aforementioned players, the following have been showing up favorably in practice sessions: Ernie Haynes, former Polyite; Al Legalli, slim forward from George Washington High; Bill Healy, sturdy guard; Tom O'Donough, all-county guard from Richmond High; Bob Gavriloff, former all-city lightweight at Mission High; Bob Cadigan, lanky center, and Bill Hoshida, tricky forward.

Last year's first string was composed entirely of freshmen and prospects for this season were bright. Misfortune in the person of Old Man Fate stepped in, however, and three of the members were lost to the team as a result.

Stewart Leaves

Carlos Stewart, captain and brilliant guard, left college and went to work as did Roy Sclar, sharp-shooting forward, while Floyd Lawrence, the other guard, has forsaken basketball for other activities, leaving only Ryan and Berns.

Wilson is looking forward to a bright season, however, what with the entrance into college of exceptional new talent.

RAM chops

By JACK SCHMALE

Rams and Ramettes, it's a joyous task to announce herewith that basketball season is once more with us.

Yeah, back once again is the familiar two nights a week of yelling and howling at Kezar Pavilion, of excursions to the haunts of conference rivals in autos, buses and special trains, of rah-rah-rahs for Opalinski and company and Coach "Dutch" Conlan, of rainy winter nights, of the referee's whistle, and well, you know, all the rest.

And don't think for a minute that we haven't the equipment for the above. No, not for a minute. For we have practically the same great team that wore the Red and White last season, the same team that upset St. Mary's to advance into the semi-finals of the P.A.A. championships of northern California.

Slattery Gone

Gone only is Treacy "Slats" Slattery, who incidentally is further pursuing his casaba career at San Jose State. Back to fill Slattery's rubber soles is George Bedrosian, star of the Ram quintet two years ago, along with Jack Wolf, capable transfer from U.S.F. In addition we've just about the entire squad returning for another season.

Speaking of the P.A.A. tournament of last season, we are reminded that the Y.M.I., Ram foe in tomorrow evening's Kezar engagement, is the same opposition that knocked our boys out of the finals, and possibly a trip to the nationals in Denver. For that reason a bit of extra significance should be in evidence at no extra charge tomorrow night.

It was our pleasure to have accompanied the team to Modesto for the State Junior College Championship tourney in Mid-December. The Rams looked exceptionally strong, in spots, but could master no consistency. Defeating Salinas, 68 to 29, they hung up the scoring record for the ten-school two-day stand, and after dropping a close one to Modesto in the worst of their three performances, the locals polished off Compton neatly to gain third honors. Options, however, were sold only on first place, so the pay-off was nil.

Curcio Ram Standout

Ed Curcio, lanky all-conference guard, was the Ram standout for the tourney's duration. Opalinski, handicapped by lack of practice, showed none of the play that carried him to all-conference and even all-coast honors last year. Bedrosian proved himself a fine ballhawk, but little Willie Blackfield didn't perform to his capabilities. Hal Fischer was great in the backboard department, and earned high point honors against Modesto with 13. Curcio tallied 18 against Salinas.

Jack Robinson, who'll easily be remembered as the sensational colored quarterback who handed the Rams such a miserable afternoon in Kezar Stadium last November, is just as good in the cage sport as on the gridiron. He was highly instrumental in the Pasadena 40-37 victory over Modesto in the finals, as was Bartlett, colored football end who plays a nice game on the hardwoods. Robinson will prove the greatest football backfield star in the United States next year, whether he goes to Ohio State, U.C.L.A., Oregon or anywhere else. (Eastern papers please copy, and you can have DeCorrevant too).

Excursions, always an intriguing topic hereabouts, might not be a bad subject for this paragraph. We're planning one for Saturday, January 21, with Modesto as the destination. Whether we go, and if so, in a bus or train, is up to you. Art Pomares will discuss it at the rally tomorrow. If you'd like to make the trip, tell him vocally. Otherwise, there'll probably be others to Salinas and Santa Rosa later on during the schedule.

Returning Footballers Enroll

Freshmen who may be entertaining desires of gridding for Lee Eisan next football season would do well to take their physical education period two days a week from Lee. This class will resolve itself into a modified form of spring practice, and an interesquad game is planned during Sophomore Week in May. All returning pigskin pursuers are already enrolled.

Baseball Practice Will Get Under Way Next Week Says Coach Gaddy

Baseball mentor, Jack Gaddy, announced early this morning that practice would get under way next Monday or Tuesday afternoon. Candidates will meet in Gaddy's office at the Galileo gym, and potential ball players will don their spikes and start to work out on the Funston diamond.

It is expected that a veteran team will answer the "call to arms," only four players having graduated or used up their eligibility. The four are Paul Hjort, a hard hitting, good all around outfielder; Mickey Berman, fancy fielding first baseman, who has matriculated to Santa Barbara State College; Dave Johnson, number one catcher last spring, who unfortunately suffered a broken finger in the first conference game and was shelved for the remainder of the season as a result of it; and Ray Egelhofer, baseball playing footballer, who quarter-backed the Fresno State Bulldogs this past season.

Curcio Back

Starting with the pitchers, the performers expected to turn out include Ed Curcio, big left-handed pitcher, possessing both a fast ball and a temperament. "Big Ed," an all-conference basketball guard, is at present busy with the hoopsters and will report immediately at the close of the cage season.

From San Leandro, comes "Ozzie" Gardner, a right handed pitcher who tosses plenty of puzzling slow stuff.

Bill Mustanich, if in college, will handle the catching chores, as he is a former all-city high school catcher and one of the best bush league receivers in town.

The position at the initial sack is wide open, there being no known candidates at present.

The team will work out in two units. The tried veterans will perform together, while the "rookies" or new candidates will be in a different group. Gaddy believes that in this way he will be able to know more about the ability, or lack of it, in the material on hand and will thus be able to get a better slant on things and work the men into a well knit nine.

RAMblings

By RAY BERNS

Once again the spring semester is with us, and as usual, sports prospects are hitting on all four cylinders.

It may be a bit too early for such rash statements, but the varsity basketball squad, manned by twelve veterans and a University of San Francisco transfer, should encounter little or no difficulty in winning the coast league of the junior college conference.

The college has held the tennis championship for the past two years and something tells us that Wilson's netsters will repeat this semester. Three returning lettermen, and three outstanding new-comers make up the team that is expected to bring home the bacon once again.

Horsehiders Return

A host of returning horsehiders including Weaver Gailbraith, Kent Baird, Arnie Banta, Frankie Nilan, Ozzie Gardner, and Ed Curcio will greet Coach Jack Gaddy when he issues first call for baseball practice, while track is expected to come into its own now that Russ Sweet, relieved of his football duties, will be free to devote his all to the cinder sport.

Yea, verily, things are looking up. Reminiscing on the Y.M.I.-State casaba contest . . .

Referring to the college's relationship with State . . . friendly rivals? Yes! Bitter rivals? No!

That fact was evidenced at the game when Joe Sanz, ace Gator forward, was fouled and hurt by Ed Conroy, Institute forward. A band of local Blockmen gave the State star a tremendous ovation and a "big six" as he was helped off the floor by his team-mates.

Incidentally, Conroy is one of the most colorful, and at the same time, one of the most unpopular performers around these parts. His portrayal of villain roles is comparable to those of the top-flight Hollywood stars, and his antics alone are worth the price of admission. The local cage fans are willing to give the blond Institute player the Bronx cheer on the slightest provocation.

We've heard it rumored about that a special college rooting section will be prepared to bait Conroy in the Ram-Y.M.I. engagement tomorrow night.

Such well-known hecklers as Bob Fex, Bud Welchers, Hugh Ryan, Jerry Flamm, Dick Simpers, and Bobby Owen, all of whom hooted St. Mary's into defeat last year, will be on hand to give Mr. Conroy a bad time, so we can truthfully say that we're glad we're not in his shoes.

Gators Strong

All pre-season predictions as to the top-notch ability of the State cagers were borne out in the Institute game, the Gators appearing to have everything.

Led by three diminutive scoring stars at forward, Billy Hammond, Joe Sanz, and Ernie Loustalot, a clever-passing, tap-in artist, Tom Collingwood, at center, and two fine guards, Bill Plutte and Dave Kerwin, the Gators present a fast-breaking, sharp-shooting quintet.

The State-Ram game which will be played in the neighborhood of February 10, promises to be a ding-dong battle.

Varsity Basketball Squad Loses To Olympic Club; Will Meet Young Men's Institute Tomorrow Nite

Ram Quintet Makes Second 1939 Appearance In Tilt With Institute At Kezar

"Dutch" Conlan's Ram basketball quintet makes its second 1939 appearance tomorrow night, colliding with the highly touted Young Men's Institute five at Kezar Pavilion, sharing the program with S.F. State and the Olympic Club. The first game starts at 7:45 p.m.

Still stinging from last week's close defeat by the star-studded Winged O outfit, the locals rate a toss-up chance to beat the lanky Institute lads. Spectators at the game last week were thrilled at the comparable showing made by Conlan's boys against a team made up of ex-college veterans under the Olympic Club banners. The Rams were neck and neck with Club until the closing minutes of the game—the preview of the 1939 Ram basketballers was encouraging.

Y. M. I. Drubbed

The college's opponent, Y.M.I., was drubbed by a surprisingly strong State College five in last week's doubleheader.

Lining up for the Rams will be the familiar combination of the short but speedy Willie Blackfield and either Jack Wolf, the ex-Commerce High all-city forward, or big George Bedrosian, the mammoth Armenian at forwards. Alex Opalinski, recently chosen as Hank Luisetti's running mate at forward on the all-Northern California Collegiate team will hold down the center spot. Opalinski also made the all-Conference team last season. Scoring seventeen points and playing an outstanding game against the Olympic Club last week assured "Big Ed" Curcio a starting position at guard tomorrow night. Hal Fischer will hold down the other guard position.

Conroy Starts

Probable opening lineup for the Y.M.I. sees Eddie Conroy, colorful high scorer, at forward. Conroy is not very popular with the fans, but his playing is very spectacular. Eichholtz or Becker will start at the other forward spot. Galovich, Colorado State all-American is slated to see action at center, opposing Opalinski. McCarthy and Walsh will hold down the guard positions. These boys played for USF recently.

Tomorrow evening's contest is one of the Orientation Week events. Admission to the game is by Associated Students card and a twenty-five cent college student ticket. Tickets may be purchased at the Galileo Bank.

Rooting Section Promised

At the game Art Pomares, head yell leader, will conduct the first rooting section of the semester. The Ram section will occupy the north side of the pavilion, opposite the officials' bench. Pomares and his assistants are eager to have a large crowd rooting for the team, as the game promises to be filled with excitement.

Curcio and Opalinski Are Big Stars For Locals; YMI Upset By State College

By RAY BERNS

Making their "big-time" debut in a spectacular fashion, Coach "Dutch" Conlan's varsity basketballers dropped a thrilling 52-46 decision to an experienced Olympic Club team at Kezar Pavilion last Wednesday night.

Participating against such greats as Ray Balsley, Ray Olson, and Don Jensen, former University of California cage captains, and Al Baylacq, Arv Hedman, and Phil Garcia, ex-University of San Francisco stars, the Conlanmen performed nobly and too much credit cannot be given the lads for their fine showing.

Honors Divided

High point honors for the evening were divided between Hedman and Ed Curcio, high-scoring Ram guard, each garnering 17 points, while Al Opalinski, all-conference center, contributed 12 digits to the Ram cause.

The Club got off to a flying start and ran up an early lead of 11-4, before the locals settled down and turned the fray into a ball-game, the Olympians leaving the floor at half-time with a 27-24 lead.

In the middle of the second half, Curcio got "hot" and dropped two buckets to bring the count to 34-38, the Club leaving. At this point, "Big Ed" dashed the length of the floor on a solo flight, dropped a set-up shot, but was draped around one of the backboard uprights by an over-alert Olympian. Curcio made good on the one free throw awarded him, and the count stood 38-37 in favor of the Club.

Score Tied

Balsley sunk a thirty-footer to put the Clubmen out in front 40-37, but the locals came right back to knot the score at 40-40 on a bucket by Willie Blackfield, and a free throw by Hal Fischer.

Forging into a commanding 46-40 lead on three successive baskets, the Olympians were able to maintain their six-point margin over the continually threatening collegians until the gun sounded ending the game.

In the other game presented the 1,000 fans attending, two future Ram rivals, San Francisco State and the Young Men's Institute battled, with the Staters gaining a 43-39 victory over a poorly-conditioned Institute squad.

Varsity Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Position	Height	Weight	Experience
11	Opalinski, Al	Center	6.0	175	1 year varsity
13	Curcio, Ed	Guard	6.3	210	1 year varsity
9	Fischer, Hal	Guard	6.4	190	1 year varsity
4	Blackfield, Willie	Forward	5.8	150	1 year varsity
18	Bedrosian, George	Forward	6.1	205	1 year varsity
12	Wolf, Jack	Forward	5.9	165	U.S.F. Frosh
6	Nicco, Bob	Forward	5.11	170	Galileo High
8	LeBaron, Paul	Forward	5.11	165	1 year varsity
16	Pauli, Tom	Guard	6.7	195	1 year varsity
3	Manov, Tony	Forward	5.11	180	1 year varsity
15	Albrecht, Frank	Center	6.1	165	1 year varsity
14	Burrowes, Bob	Forward	6.4	185	1 year varsity
5	Rouspil, Louis	Guard	5.11	160	1 year varsity

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE — 1939

Date	Place	Officials
Wednesday, January 25	Menlo at San Francisco	Johnson-Dierke
Friday, January 27	San Francisco at Menlo	Johnson
Wednesday, February 1	San Francisco at Santa Rosa	Underhill-Maloney
Friday, February 3	Santa Rosa at San Francisco	Underhill-Batmale
Wednesday, February 8	Marin at San Francisco	Cameron-Kleckner
Friday, February 10	San Francisco at Marin	Cameron
Wednesday, February 15	Salinas at San Francisco	Kleckner-Cameron
Friday, February 17	San Francisco at Salinas	Kintana
Wednesday, February 22	San Mateo at San Francisco	Kleckner-Dierke
Friday, February 24	San Francisco at San Mateo	Kleckner-Dierke

Women's Sport Parade

By Carol Pickering

Beginning the semester with a seasoned staff of officers, the Women's Athletic Association will plunge into sports activities immediately with a sure foot. Leaders of the organization this year are: president, Dorothy Sanderson. Her assistants are Annette Schunick, vice-president; Muriel Grenelle, secretary, and Phyllis Learned, treasurer. Dot Sanderson and Annette Schunick were both on the WAA executive staff last year, and Muriel Grenelle and Phyllis Learned were active members in the association.

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A bang up list of WAA sports will be offered by the Association this semester. The list will include archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, folk dancing, modern dancing, tap dancing, fencing, golf, riding, swimming, life saving, rifle, tennis, soccer-hockey, and perhaps ice skating. Those students who sign up in elementary sports must attend the regularly scheduled classes from the first meeting of the semester, January 20, in order not to miss essential fundamental instruction.

Registration difficulties for the freshmen women are only enhanced when, having left their gym periods until last during sign ups, they discover they just can't fit any sport into their program that they want. The really good activities are "all filled up". Women, you are sure to find your favorite sport in the WAA sign up list. Club meetings will begin January 20. (Gee, this sure sounds like a commercial advertisement, doesn't it?)

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The WAA program for spring 1939 is as follows:

January 12 to 20—Sign ups.

January 23 to February 3—Late sign ups.

January 20—Club meetings begin.

The dates for nominations, election of managers, initiation luncheon, and Tourney Week banquet have not as yet been set. Informal social activities will be announced later.

Ice skating, not organized during the fall semester, will be held Friday afternoon at the San Francisco Ice Skating Rink on 48th Avenue, from 2:30 to 4:30. This club was resumed because of popular demand and will be open to both men and women.

Red and White standard gym suits may be purchased at the Student Body Store for the small fee of etc. etc. etc. This costume will be needed for freshmen activities and the new women are advised by sports instructors to purchase them.

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WAA SIGN-UPS

Sign-ups for all WAA sports will be held on the mezzanine floor at Powell Street, and in the north gym at Galileo from January 12 to January 20. All women are urged by Dorothy Sanderson, president, to enroll in as many sports as possible. Late sign-ups will be held from January 23 to February 3 for those students who are unable to arrange their program before January 20.

"We welcome all entering women students and invite both them and the returning students to take part in our program of activities," declared WAA President Dorothy Sanderson. "The number and variety of sports offered in the spring semester should provide an opportunity for every woman student to take part in her favorite sport. Freshmen students are required to take a special gym course. The WAA gives them a chance to enjoy sports which otherwise would not be open to them."

WAA club meetings start on January 20. Officers of the WAA for this semester are: Dorothy Sanderson, president; Annette Schunick, vice-president; Muriel Grenelle, secretary; and Phyllis Learned, treasurer.

Complete List of Clubs For Enterprising Frosh

For the benefit of students interested in joining the clubs, fraternities, and sororities within the college sanctioned by the club advisory board, a complete list of organizations can be found immediately following. Students interested in joining any of these organizations should contact the faculty advisers listed below.

- **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . pre-medical society . . . Glenn A Noble, adviser.
- **Hotel and Restaurant** . . . for hotel division majors . . . J. Graham Sullivan.
- **Physical Education Major** . . . women physical education majors . . . Bertha Mae Keller, adviser.
- **Der Deutscher Verein** . . . a study of German habits and customs and a chance for conversation in the German language . . . Annemarie Delfs, adviser.
- **Home Economics** . . . for women majoring in Home Economics . . . Claire Cuneo, adviser.
- **Le Cercle Francais** . . . an opportunity to speak nothing but French at the meetings and socials . . . Edwin A. Cranston, adviser.
- **Alpha Delta Epsilon** . . . the art club . . . Richard M. Allman, adviser.
- **Pick and Hammer** . . . for students of geology . . . George L. Green, adviser.
- **Radio Engineers** . . . open to men students majoring in radio . . . Lowell M. Hollingsworth, adviser.
- **Army and Navy** . . . anyone with military experience may join . . . Captain Fred MacFarland, U.S.A. reserve, and Commander Grant Marsh, U.S.N. retired, advisers.
- **Peace Society** . . . open forums and debates on peace throughout the world afford a great deal of knowledge to students interested in the peace movement . . . William Goss, John Ross, Gertrude Bolton, advisers.
- **Astronomy Club** . . . for students who are taking astronomy . . . Louis Berman, adviser.
- **A Capella Choir** . . . a club for all choir members . . . Flossita Badger, adviser.
- **Chess Club** . . . open to all students interested in chess . . . Henry J. Ralston, adviser.
- **Music Club** . . . an organization open to all music majors . . . Flossita Badger, adviser.
- **ITALIAN CLUB** . . . for those interested in Italian art, music, literature and conversation . . . Dora A. Garibaldi, adviser.
- **Order of Nathaniel Bennett** . . . an organization for all students interested in law . . . Lloyd D. Luckmann, adviser.
- **Phi Rho Pi** . . . college debating society . . . Lloyd D. Luckmann, adviser.
- **Tarbuth Club** . . . open to all Jewish students of the college . . . Michael M. Zarchin, adviser.
- **Press Club** . . . open to all staff members of official student publications . . . Joan Nourse, faculty adviser.
- **Forestry** . . . many interesting field trips for students interested in forestry . . . T. R. Porter, adviser.
- **Chinese Club** . . . open to Chinese students . . .
- **Newman Club** . . . membership open to all Catholic students . . . Catherine Musante, adviser.
- **Japanese Student Club** . . . open to all Japanese students . . . Gertrude Bolton, adviser.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . a social group, restricted to only a few women . . . Jeanett Henderson, adviser.
- **Phi Beta Rho** . . . a social club, restricted to a few women students . . . Eileen Rue, adviser.
- **Lambda Chi** . . . social group restricted to a few women . . . Margaret Brennan, adviser.
- **Beta Phi** . . . fraternity, restricted to a few men each semester . . . Franklin C. Sewell, adviser.
- **Tri Epsilon** . . . fraternity which is restricted to a few men each semester . . . Louis G. Conlan, adviser.
- **Iota Chi** . . . fraternity which is restricted to a few men each semester . . . Richard M. Allman, adviser.
- **Women's Service Society** . . . a restricted group for women, and only a few are chosen each semester . . . Verrel A. Weber, adviser.
- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . college honor society open to all students with a B average . . . Alice C. Cooper.
- **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . for all students interested in rifle or who have signed up for it . . . James S. Hughes, adviser.
- **Forum Club** . . . this group puts out a magazine each spring semester and topics of the day are discussed at the meetings . . . Frederick G. Bracher, adviser.
- **Forestry** . . . will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday. The purpose of the meeting is to welcome all new members. Persons who are interested in forestry or who major in forestry are asked to watch the bulletin board on Powell Street for further details concerning the meeting.
- **Camera Club** . . . will meet this afternoon at Galileo at 2:30 p.m. in Room 406. The adviser of the club is John Booher.

Two New Courses Added Hotel Division Curriculum This Semester

Two new courses have been added to the curriculum of the hotel and restaurant division and are to be offered the present semester. Harry Nelson, head nurseryman of the Hallowell Seed Company, has been appointed part time instructor in a new course in Gardening, as a part of the curriculum offered by the division, Graham Sullivan, division coordinator, announced.

Second of the new courses offered to students of the division is a course in Personnel Administration. Joe Sullivan, secretary of the Hotel Employers Association, has been appointed instructor of this course.

The hotel division trains young men and women in the operation of the various departments a hotel or restaurant organization requires and offers its students practical as well as theoretical practice through its management of the Galileo and Marina Junior High School cafeterias and by placing its students in part time jobs in leading hotels and restaurants throughout the Pacific Coast.

The training program is executed by means of a practical curriculum planned by the industry and is carried on by industrial experts selected from hotel and restaurant organizations. Enrollment in the division is necessarily limited.

The Galileo Cafeteria, entirely managed by the division, offers excellent meals to college students. Lunch is served until mid-afternoon.

AWS Program, Tea

(Continued from page 1)

Ram" songs under the direction of Flossita Badger of the music department.

Officers Introduced

The introduction of the AWS officers to the assemblage will be a feature of the entertainment. Officers for the present semester are President Dorothy Trood, Vice-presiednt Janet Bull, Secretary Margaret Meader, Treasurer Helen Culp, and Adviser Margaret Dougherty.

As a special feature, the members of the class in Fundamentals of Interpretation (Speech 21AB) will render a group of verse speaking choir numbers under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Jenesen Somers.

The program of recitals is as follows:

Foreboding, Don Blanding; Spring, Louis Untermyer; Prayers of Steel, Carl Sandburg; Caliban in the Coal Mines, Louis Untermyer; Milton Abbey Rhyme, a medieval rhyme; I Meant To Do My Work Today, anonymous; The King's Breakfast, A. A. Milne.

Treasure Island, 400-acre site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, may be reached by private auto, bus or ferry boat, from either side of San Francisco Bay.

Offers Key To Inner Office

Entering students are all familiar with Room 262—the college office. Here the registrar and his assistants welcome new students, answer multitudinous questions, and keep the machinery of the institution running smoothly.

Most students also know of Room 211. Here is an ante-room piled high with boxes of incoming supplies and equipment, packages of books, reams of mimeograph paper, and (usually) one or two chairs. From this waiting-room open three small offices. In the first, students may find Miss Dougherty, college adviser to women, and Miss Turner, orientation instructor. Nearly everyone knows that the second office overflows with the energy and goodwill of Dean Browne. But relatively few students have entered the third office—the real heart of San Francisco Junior College.

If the shy student will persevere, if he will thread his way among the tangle of boxes and books, if he can squeeze through the narrow space between my desk and that of the president's secretary, he will come face to face with a person even shyer than himself—President Cloud.

Go ahead, you Freshman! When the best junior college faculty in California passes the educational platter, just reach out and take a big helping. When you hike from building to building, catch the courageous spirit of the pioneering students who have trekked before you. As your four semesters here speed by, be sure you get your two years' worth of personal development. But somewhere, somehow, sometime along the way, do not fail to meet the man whose vision, whose faith, and whose character are responsible for the present worth and future promise of San Francisco Junior College.

Paul M. Pitman,
Assistant to President.

President's Assistant



PAUL M. PITMAN
"Go Ahead, Freshmen"

WAA Expects Big Enrollment This Semester

Association President Plans Women's Social Calendar Accordingly

Expecting to receive a large enrollment this semester the Women's Athletic Association is planning its social calendar accordingly, Dorothy Sanderson, president, declared yesterday.

The association is organized into clubs, with a manager at the head of each instead of a president. Seventeen clubs will be organized this semester which will include archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, folk dancing, modern dancing, tap dancing, fencing, golf, riding, swimming, life saving, rifle, tennis, soccer, hockey, and perhaps ice skating.

Should Attend

Those students who sign up in elementary sports should attend the regularly scheduled classes from the first meeting of the semester, January 20, in order not to miss essential fundamental instruction.

WAA awards consist of two blocks and several small triangular chenille's which represent the sport in which the student wins her first team award. The highest award that WAA presents is membership in the Block Society, and the white flannel jacket with its circular emblem.

High Qualifications

Aspirants to the society must have good sportsmanship, first team nominations, interest in WAA, neatness, scholastic standing and relationship with other women students.

The other block award is in the form of a triangle and is presented to the WAA participant when she makes her first, first team, providing her scholastic average is C or better. There are six places on the block which provide for six more first team awards, which are the small chenille's.

Eligibility

Eligibility for a first team is determined by excellence of technique in the sport, attendance of all the required class meetings with two unexcused absences allowed, as well as genuine interest in and pleasure from the sport.

The junior college award system is different from the high school system in that the awards are not granted on the point system but on ability in the sport, scholarship, sportsmanship, and honor. Every woman student is eligible to join the association, and may sign-up for as many sports as she wishes.

Switzer Heads Ex-Council Radio Program Committee

Plans for a junior college radio program over KSAN were approved last Friday at the first meeting of the student executive council, announced Frank Verducci, Associated Students president.

An investigating committee to work on the various details of the program has been formed. Members of the committee are Bill Switzer, originator of the radio program idea, Ray Berns, Guardsman sports editor; Mel Peterson, president of the Block SF Society, and Bill Parsons, dramatics student. The committee will report its findings to the Executive Council at its next session.

Tryouts For Yell Leader Aides At Ball Game Today

Aspirants for the two assistant yell leading positions to Head Yell Leader Art Pomares will receive an opportunity to show their ability at the softball game at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

All applicants possessed of yell leading talent and desirous of being chosen for the two assistant posts should meet Pomares today at 1 p.m. in front of the Galileo Gymnasium, Pomares announced.

If possible, applicants should lead the students assembled at the game in a college yell. If necessary, however, a high school yell will suffice, he added.

"We plan to select the two assistants after due consideration, taking into account the way in which the student body reacts toward the individual aspirant, and their willingness to co-operate with him," committe members said, "but because such short notice is given, it may become necessary to hold another tryout at another time."

If possible aspirants should endeavor to appear for a tryout at the specified time today, as they will be given first consideration, Pomares warned.

'Don't Lend Cards,' Says Prexy, 'Punishment Is Sure, Also Swift'

That possession of an Associated Students Card is an invaluable advantage was the belief expressed by Frank Verducci, Associated Students' president.

"We have each semester, from six to eight dances, all of which are held at prominent San Francisco hotels. To each of these card holders are admitted free. That is, one Associated Students card admits one couple," Verducci said.

"There is a very active Junior College Athletic Conference schedule of basketball, baseball, tennis, and track. Cards entitle one to free admission.

"The Guardsman, a weekly, seven column, four page paper, rated as one of the best college papers extant is given to those with membership in the Associated Students.

"Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students activities and entertainments are gratis to those possessing cards," Verducci announced.

"Furthermore," he concluded, "a student who purchases an Associated Students card makes it possible for San Francisco Junior College to offer a very broad extra-curricular program in which all students may participate, naturally producing fine school spirit which is greatly to be desired."

Now to inject a grim note into a hitherto cheerful story. In the past it has been the duty of the Judicial Committee to collect all Associated Students cards that are lent out by well-meaning students. "This duty," insisted Verducci, "will carry over into this semester so don't let anyone inveigle you into lending your student card. The punishment is sure and swift. Don't say I didn't warn you."

Colligan Gives Library Information, Directions

Answering requests presented by incoming students and by Francis Colligan, library director of the college, concerning the college's library facilities, The Guardsman is releasing informative matter which will be of use to all men and women students of the college.

The college library service is available to all members of the student body at certain certified times. The libraries are located at the Extension Building on the basement floor; at 518 Powell Street, the college bookstore on the second floor; and on the sixth floor of the P. G. & E. building on Sutter Street.

The library located at 540 Powell Street, the Extension Building, contains a limited number of reference books and Encyclopediae. The second library service located in the bookstore contains the remainder of the college's reference books and a complete set of current popular and educational magazines.

The third section of the library located in the P. G. & E. building contains all back numbers of magazines.

"We urge all students of the college to take advantage of our library facilities," Colligan said. "In the past few semesters the number of students who have used the library has increased greatly but we are sure that we are capable of accommodating every member of the college," he concluded.

Class Elections Set Tomorrow At Galileo 3:30

Rooms Assigned For Group Elections Following Frosh Rally

Class elections will be held tomorrow afternoon immediately following the freshman welcome rally, announced Frank Verducci, Associated Students president.

Room assignments are as follows:

High Sophomores—Little Theatre
Low Sophomores—Room 458
High Freshmen—Cafeteria
Low Freshmen—Auditorium

"We would like all students to show their spirit by turning out for the class elections," Verducci said. Class officers are being elected earlier than in previous semesters so that they may organize their classes for the traditional Soph-Frosh brawl.

Dave Johnson, Men's Club president has been appointed chairman of the election committee. He will select two students to supervise the elections in each room.

Since candidates for class offices are nominated from the floor on the day of election, it is impossible to ascertain who is running. According to Frank Verducci however, the probable candidates are as follows:

High Sophs, president, Sam Galtographer; Low Sophs, president, Dan Baker, vice-president, Janet Ball; High Frosh, president, Ray Diehl, vice-president, Rita Bann.

All students interested in running for class office should see Verducci as soon as possible. This applies especially to those low freshmen who, although they are not as yet well known in the college, were prominent in high school.

Frosh Semi-Formal Dance At St. Francis Hotel To End Orientation Week

Closing orientation week, the semi-annual low freshman dance will be held this Friday night in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel, according to Miriam Dunne, Associated Students vice-president and chairman of the Social Committee.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 12 o'clock. "We have not as yet selected the orchestra for the occasion, but our choice lies between the music of Eddie Murphy and that of Ernie Hechsher," Miss Dunne said.

The design for the dance bids has not been revealed since it is to be a surprise. Miss Dunne intimated however, that the bids would feature the low freshman class. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the gold perpetual trophy to the class winning the Soph-Frosh brawl.

The dance will be semi-formal and admission to the affair is by one student body card per couple. Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, warned all students not to loan their student body cards to outsiders as they will be confiscated. "We are having an identification committee on the door and any student who is not a member of the college will be refused admission, and his student body card taken," Browne said.

The Dean



EDWIN C. BROWNE
"Fun . . . Work"

Welcome, new students to the college! It is my hope that you become acquainted with the traditions and aims of the college as soon as possible. This can be achieved by taking an active part in the Orientation Week program.

The sooner you new students acquaint yourselves with the various aspects of the college, the sooner you will become a part of it.

Get into the swing of things and join in the fun, but when all is over settle down and be ready for work.

Edwin C. Browne,
Dean of Men

Hughes Is Instructor Of Military Classes

Military Science, offered on this semester's curriculum, is the newest of San Francisco Junior College's unique courses.

With his rank of captain in the Officers Reserve Corps, United States Army, James S. Hughes of the college political science department qualifies as instructor of the two-year course in military science.

Reports released early today gave, as the number enrolled in the course, a much larger total than expected. This is presumably due to the newness of the course here at the college.

Four Semesters

It will ordinarily be of four semester's duration, the first and third sections being in the fall, the second and fourth to be taught in the spring semesters.

However, because they were instituted in mid-year, the first two sections of the military science course may be taken this spring, concurrently.

Two-Year Course

The only course of that type in California, its four sections will be known as Military Science 1a, 1b, 1c and 1d. A half unit course, Military Science 2 is to be taken concurrently.

Credit for the latter course is obtained by enlistment in the 250th Coast Artillery, California National Guard. The half unit also serves to fill ones physical education requirements.

In reality, the Military Science course is a systematic approach to the Army "Ten-Series" extension course. Successful completion makes one eligible for appearance before an Army board of examiners for a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army.

If the commission is received, it can be taken in either the California National Guard, California National Guard Reserve or the U. S. Army Reserve, at the individuals discretion.

Qualifications Listed

Qualifications for admission into the course are as follows:

1. **Completion of the Junior ROTC course in high school.**
2. **The passing of candidate officer's physical examination.**
3. **Must have sufficient time ahead in college to complete the course.**
4. **Must serve a minimum of two years in the Coast Artillery.**
5. **Must attend at least one Coast Artillery summer camp.**
6. **Must appear before a board of officers.**

Further information may be had by consulting Captain Hughes, college Registrar J. Paul Mohr, or any member of the college Army-Navy Club.

Redford Announces Hours For NYA Office; Will Interview Applicants

Edward H. Redford, director of the National Youth Administration, announced the following office hours for this semester.

Pacific Gas and Electric Building, Room 726.

Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 12 M.

Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Thursday afternoons, Galileo high school

Redford warned all students who were on the waiting list last semester to see him by Wednesday or they will be dropped from the rolls. He also requested all faculty members to notify him if any students working for them have left college.

The NYA is an organization financed by the government to help students work their way through college. Opportunity is given those who need the jobs to work for the various instructors and departments of the college. All new students who are interested in joining the NYA should see Redford as soon as possible.

'Enrollment Records Smashed,' Registrar's Office Reports

Previous enrollment records were smashed at the end of the registration period last Thursday, according to reports from the registrar's office.

Statistics supplied by Registrar J. Paul Mohr reveal for the third day of registration a total of 1909 enrollees this semester compared with 1784 students going through the registration process at the same period of time last semester. A large number of late enrollees are expected to boost this semester's total to well over the two thousand mark.

Because of the increase in registration a new location has been added. Rented by the Board of Education, the American Institute of Banking classrooms in the Holbrook Building, 58 Sutter Street, will serve as classrooms for many of the business students. The new location will relieve the congested conditions at Powell and Girl's High School.

USED TEXTS

FOR SALE

AT

JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT STORE

BRITISH TAN LEATHER ZIPPER BINDERS $2.35

CANVAS BINDERS 50c to $.105

518 POWELL STREET

Ram vs. Pirate Tonight, 8:15 P.M. At Kezar Pavilion

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

'On To Modesto' Deadline Tomorrow; Buy Your Tickets Now

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1939 No. 2

Rifleers Cinch Championship In Victory Over Legionnaires

Averages Go Up As Marksmen Reap Fruit Of Much Practice

With a close win over a strong American Legion team last week, the college Red Rifle Team cinched the championship in their league of the San Francisco Small-Bore Association.

Coached by Fred McFarland, the local sharpshooters achieved what has heretofore been the impossible—the defeat of the Legionnaires who have held the pennant several years running.

Up to last week's match, both American Legion and Junior College defeated all opponents in easy fashion.

Raise Averages

However, while the Legion squad shot the same scores in match after match, McFarland's experts by dint of daily practice, raised their averages approximately fifteen points in the four months the season has been in duration.

Although they took the field in an optimistic fashion, it was a very surprised and dissappointed group of American Legion shooters who tallied and checked scores after last week's encounter.

Frantic Phone Calls

According to procedure followed in the local matches, eight men are allowed to fire for each team in a match, the five high scores being those which count for each squad.

In last week's match, however, the Legionnaires and the college both started with but seven men. When the match was over and their scores didn't tally quite enough to top the Ram outfit, the Legion team issued frantic phone calls for their missing man.

Judge Decides

Time passed, came 11 p.m., the trump card failed to show, so the judge for the match ordained the match closed in the favor of the college. Score was 906 to 896.

In the week which has passed since the match was fired, the Legion team has filed numerous but useless complaints and alibis, to the officials of the San Francisco Small Bore Association.

Blues Lead Also

Nevertheless, the judges decision still stands valid.

In its division of the League, the college Blue or lower team is tied for lead spot along with Sunnyside Sportsmen.

The Blues' averages also boomed, but since they are the lower team, they are always liable to lose the best men by promotion.

Darr Promoted

This was the case when super-marksmen Bob Darr was promoted to the number one squad several weeks ago.

SFJC—906		LEGION—896	
North	185	Roddoch	188
Stewart	184	H. Garnett	188
Darr	182	Landreville	180
Gibson	180	McDonald	178
Humphrey	175	Jones	162
Templeton	175	Seymour	158
Cavagnolo	168	Garnett	147
High Five		Kirst	?

Program, Tea By AWS Meet Student Approval

250 Women Students Attend 'Undebated Success' Thursday

Pronounced an undebated success, the Associated Women Students' tea held last Thursday was attended by some 250 women, who, according to Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser, were entertained, served refreshments, and in general awarded an opportunity for acquaintance, especially so for low freshmen.

Women were first entertained by a varied program which took place in the Little Theater at Galileo, and featured among other novel numbers a verse speaking choir, selected from the speech 21A class, and directed by Ruth Jensen Somers.

Sing Fight Song

As a preview to the entertainment at which Dorothy Trood, AWS president took charge, the women, led by Flossita Badger, music instructor, and accompanied by Margaret Meader, AWS secretary, united voices in singing Fight On Ram, and the Alma Mater.

Mary Miller and Peggy Kamper then rendered a clever tap dance, coached by Laurine Kuhn Bergin, physical education instructor, after which the verse choir offered a recital of eight numbers including the following:

Offer Numbers

Foreboding, by Don Blanding; I Meant To Do My Work Today, by Le Galliene; Caliban In the Coal Mines, by Louis Untermyer, recited by the men; Saint Catherine, a medieval rhyme recited at St. Catherine's Cathedral in Dorset England, which was rendered by the women; Barter, by Sara Teasdale; Prayers of Steel, by Carl Sandburg, and The King's Breakfast, by A. A. Milne.

That new comers might become acquainted with the diversified women's activities of the college, presidents of four of the organizations were next introduced. These representatives, namely: Phyllis Learned, Alpha Gamma Sigma president; Dorothy Sanderson, Women's Athletic Association president; Marion Dickie, Physical Education and Recreation Majors president; and Teckla Regoli, Home Economics Association president revealed plans in store for the coming events of their particular organizations.

Present Monologue

Concluding the program, Anne Lovell, a member of the speech 25b group, presented a Dorothy Parker monologue entitled The Waltz, after which women were served refreshments in the form of apple cider, cake, and cookies. Further enjoyment was added by a girls' trio, Kay War-

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

COLLEGE SHARPSHOOTERS



The college "Red" and "Blue" rifle squads pose between the frequent practices which prepare them for weekly matches. Both squads are championship-bound in their respective divisions. Coach Fred McFarland is not in the picture. Top Row: Jean Wilken, Neil Riley, Walt Voight, Will Eichel, and Gerry Stewart. Bottom: Marion Schrick, Bob Darr, George Humphrey, Bill Gibson (top), Charlie North, and Art Templeton.

California Convention Of Alpha Gamma Sigma Will Convene In City

For the first time since the organization of the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, junior college scholastic honor society, members from chapters of the junior colleges of California will convene in San Francisco.

The college chapter will play host at the ninth annual conference for various groups at an all day meeting, Saturday, April 1, 1939 at Treasure Island. There will be speakers from all of the groups represented.

Alpha Gamma Sigma will meet next Thursday in the Little Theater, Galileo High School, at 2 p.m. "All members should be present as we have to elect officers for this semester," said Alice Cooper, adviser. The following students are eligible for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma following a check of last semester records:

Virginia Allen, Gyda Andersen, Tina Ariani, Elaine Asanoma.

Helen Barr, Elliott B. Ball, Mitzi Benkman, Dempster Bollinger, Emanuel Bollock, Eugene Bulf, Violet Burgess, Robert H. Burr, Rita Byrne.

Betty Calhoun, Harry Coates, Joe Cocellato, Herbert Crow.

Albin Dahl, Irving Doe, John Doran, Clifford Duarte, Helen DuBois.

Donald Emblem, John Engl.

Frank Frery, Mary Fruciano.

Samuel Galstaun, Viola Gibson, Rybern Gillaspie, Ernest Goodman, Albert Graves, Donald Graves, Jean Gross, Ruth Gustafson.

Kenji Hashioka, Akira Hata, Claude Helwig, James Henry, Eva Herzberg, George Hoffman, Norma Hoffman, Byron Holliday, Fred Hoshiyama, Virginia Howell.

Gwendolyn Ino.

Louise Jameson, Rosemarie Jelinek, John W. Jigour.

Charles Kiser, Fred Knobel, Helen

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

15 Sturdy Sophs, Greased Pig, Too Much For Frosh

Fifteen sturdy sophomores and a greased pig were too many and too much for the frosh mudmen on Friday, the lucky 13, when the upper classmen took the customary decision in the traditional semi-annual brawl held on the Galileo Athletic Field.

The frosh, led by their newly elected president, Dave Le Baron, were no match for their intellectual superiors as they went down fighting, winning only two events out of six. The two events which the new boys did cop were hotly contested following their termination by the upper classmen. The Pick-a-Back wrestling event, won by the frosh, was handed to the under classmen simply because they produced ten teams to outnumber their rival's six. The other event won by the freshies, the tug of war, was contested by Captain Mel Peterson on the grounds that "our men slipped".

The other four events were easily captured by the burly sophs led by such huskies as Phil Whaley, Floyd Laurence, Wallace Moss, Mel Chicazola, the afore-mentioned Peterson and diminutive Min Yasuda. Included in these events was the "long horse" competition which the second yearlings won with comparative ease, the tie-up contest, relay race, and the capture of the greased porker.

General opinion of the spectators was that the freshies might at least have tied the contest up at three all had it not been for the elusiveness of the pig.

NYA Pay Period Begins Today, Checks Out Soon

Today marks the beginning of the second pay period for all National Youth Administration students, announced Edward H. Redford NYA director.

Checks will be issued soon, yesterday being the last day of the first pay period. Thomas O'Neill, timekeeper announced that in the future all students who have time sheets to turn in will be able to find him in the Powell Street building until 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon, after which he will be in Room 252 at Galileo.

'Resembles Mother' Says Grant Marsh Of New Son

"The finest thing I can say about him is that he resembles his mother," beamed F. Grant Marsh, business department chairman, when approached for news of the eight pound baby boy that just arrived January 10, 1939 in the Marsh home.

The fact that Alan Grant Marsh is destined to have a naval career is not strange when you consider that his father, a graduate of Annapolis, spent 12 years in the Navy, commanded the United States Training Station at New London during the World War, and in addition, took an active part in the Nicaraguan campaign.

Good luck, Alan Grant! And congratulations to the lucky parents!

Home Econ Group Holds Semi-Annual Elections

Home Economics Association members held their semi-annual nominations and elections yesterday. A ballot box will be placed in Room 317 at Galileo High School for the remainder of the week for members desiring to vote. At the same time plans for a change in the constitution of the Association was considered.

Next Wednesday, January 25 at 3:30 o'clock the names of the successful candidates for office will be revealed. Teckla Regoli, present Home Economic Association president, urged all women to be prompt in arriving for, immediately following the announcements, a representative of a well-known cosmetic concern will give a demonstration on the proper application of make-up.

Claire Cuneo, HEA adviser, revealed that three women would be selected for "experimentation purposes—a blonde, a brunette, and a titian. At the conclusion of the demonstration, the members of the Home Economics 1B and 50B classes will be allowed to take over and apply make-up in what they consider the proper method. Upon completion of a model, their mistakes will be pointed out, enlarged upon and suggestions for improvement will be given."

Anyone interested is invited to attend and all are requested to come prepared to ask questions.

AMS Smoker Flops In Faces Of Students; Johnson Alibis

A flop . . . and right in the faces of more than 300 eager men students of the college, who had flocked to the Italian Athletic Club expecting to have a lot of fun and see a great show.

The Associated Men Students had previously advertised the presence, at last Thursday night's semi-annual Smoker, of Vic Bottari, Stub Allison, Pete Fay, Tiny Thornhill, motion pictures of 1938's best football clashes, a few short comedies, Ripsy Tose Wee, and an unlimited amount of college talent.

Disappearing Act

Bottari, Allison, Fay, and Thornhill did not appear.

There were no football movies.

There were no comedies.

Madame Wee failed to show up.

The "college talent", such as it was, was practically non-existent.

Only bright spots in an otherwise dull and disappointing evening were

1. The jiving of a college swing band (four cats), which rattled away, undaunted by an avalanche of paper airplanes.

2. The traditional pie-eating contest, which developed into a free-for-all, and showered most of the pie out into the audience.

Wax-Coffee Served

After the "festivities", hot coffee was served. In fact the coffee was so hot, that each drink was topped with a delightful head of molten wax from the dixie cups.

Hot dogs were passed out, too.

"Ask the man who ate one."

"Riotous Time"—Johnson

Asked for a statement for publication, Dave Johnson, AMS President, appeared a bit on the optimistic side, considering the evening's proceedings.

"It's tough to get entertainment," said Johnson, "because all of the college talent has already been used in rallies and college shows.

"And we couldn't pay to bring in professional entertainers," he continued, "so we just had to do the best we could."

"Outside of that," concluded Johnson, "everyone had a riotous time."

Ether Program Postponed, Course In Radio Desired

Plans Receive Set-Back By Radio Station Ex-Council Discusses

Plans for a college radio program over Station KSAN suffered a setback when it was learned last week that a radio course will have to be instituted in the curriculum before the program can go on the air.

Alden Smith, speech instructor, who is the faculty adviser of the radio committee, composed of Bill Switzer, college debater, Ray Berns, Guardsman Sports Editor, Jack Schmale, college press agent, Bill Parsons, dramatic student, and Mel Peterson, Block Club president, made a visit to the radio station last week.

Would Be Glad

John Patterson, KSAN official in charge of school programs, informed Smith that the station would be glad to allow the college to put on a program, but that it would have to be put on as a part of the college educational program.

The situation was discussed at the meeting of the executive council held last week, announced Frank Verducci, Associated Students' president.

Enthusiastically Received

The idea was enthusiastically received by members of the council. "Consisting of the training of all types of radio work, from program director to sound effects man, the course would no doubt be favorably received by the students of the college," said Verducci.

Behind this idea is the desire to have a college radio program completely controlled and administered by students.

For this purpose, men trained in all the various aspects of radio would be needed. The final decision in regard to the new course will be announced at a later date.

Social Committee Gives Tentative Schedule

Tentative plans for the dances that are to be held during the semester will be held on February 21 and March 24, according to Miriam Dunne, vice-president of the Associated Students.

The places at which the dances are to take place has not yet been announced. The dates are still uncertain as to where and when the class receptions and dances will be held.

Since the first dance held at the St. Francis Hotel this semester was successful, Miss Dunne believes some of the other social dances will be held there.

Only the dances that are to be held on February 21 and March 24 are definite as to the date, but the places will not be assigned until two weeks before the dances are to be held.

New Members Of Judicial Committee Announced By Student President

New members of the judicial committee this semester are Dorothy Trood, Howard Cloud, Ray Berns and Adele Kuhn. So far the committee has not met because no cases have been brought before it.

Frank Verducci, Associated Students' president, said, "We hope that it will not be necessary to call anyone before the committee. There would be no need for such a committee if students would not transfer their student body cards."

The purpose of the committee is to confiscate any card that is not in the hands of its owner. During the semester several dances will be given. Through the Associated Student card, students may attend dances, basketball games, and all other athletic contests.

"For these purposes alone the card is invaluable to the student, and it is to his advantage that he should hold on to it and not be forced to forfeit it," Verducci said.

[illegible] member of the Judicial committee last semester has been connected with student affairs for several semesters. Miss Trood is president of the AWS. Berns is sports editor of The Guardsman.

Rooters' Special Descends On Modesto Saturday Afternoon

Approximately 250 Students Will Make Journey To Enemy Camp; Ram Limited Features Dance Car

All aboard!

That's the cry scheduled to ring out at the Ferry Building this coming Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock when an anticipated band of 250 Ram rooters depart on their way to Modesto for the Ram vs. Pirate basketball contest that evening on the first special train excursion of the current semester.

For at 1:30, the Southern Pacific ferry-boat will leave for Oakland, connecting with the 1939 Ram Special, which will immediately embark on a 230-mile round trip joyride, complete with all the equipment that featured the previous trips of the college's rooters to Sacramento during the 1937 and 1938 football seasons.

Lots of Dancing

For those who like dancing, there'll be around six and half hours of it on the special Southern Pacific extra-wide dancing car. If you prefer to ride in luxury, there'll be a comfortable observation-lounge car at the rear of the train, the back platform bearing a drum which will identify the train as the Ram Special.

Pertaining to schedules, the train will stop at Oakland, 16th Street Station, at 2 o'clock, and at Berkeley at 2:30, arriving in Modesto at 5 o'clock.

Sightseeing Time

Ample time, in fact three hours of it, will be offered for dinner and a bit of sightseeing, from 5 o'clock until 8, at which time the game is slated in the Modesto Junior College gymnasium, which is around 10 blocks, within easy walking distance, from the railroad depot.

With the game scheduled to finish around 9:15 o'clock, another hour and fifteen minutes will be available before the start of the return trip, at 10:30 p.m. Arrival home is set for 1:30 a.m. at the Ferry Building, after stops are made to detrain East Bay students at Berkeley at 12:55 a.m. and Oakland at 1:00 o'clock a.m.

Observation, Four Coaches

For the benefit of those who dislike standing, there'll be plenty of room on the train. Besides the dancing and observation cars, there'll be four standard coaches, and more will be added if necessary. Candy, soda water, sandwiches, will be available on the train also.

Deadline Tomorrow

Deadline for the sale of Modesto excursion tickets has been set for tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, according to Jack Schmale and Art Pomares, co-chairmen of the trip committee.

If more than 150 tickets are sold by that time, the sale will be continued until Friday afternoon. If not, the trip will be cancelled. Tickets may be purchased for $2.10 at the Powell Street office and the Bank Office at Galileo. Student body cards are not necessary, and friends of the students are invited. Buy your tickets now!

Lawrence Elected Head Of Sophomore Class In Record Tally

With the completion of the individual class elections held last week, the entire Associated Student office roster now stands completed.

This semester's elections were marked by a larger turnout than those at any other previous class elections according to Frank Verducci, student president.

Lawrence Heads Sophs

High Sophomores, meeting with faculty sponsors Marion Turner and Joseph Williams, selected Floyd Lawrence to lead them through the semester in the role of president. Elected as assistant to Lawrence, were Betty Chrysler, vice-president, and Phil Waley as secretary.

The turnout to the Low Sophomore election was smaller than that had by any other class, but a large enough representation of students was on hand to insure a proper election.

Don Baker is this semester's new president and will be assisted by vice-president Camille Condrotte and secretary Mel Chicazolla. Claire Cuneo and John Ross are sponsors of the class.

High Frosh Elect

The High Freshman chose as their representatives, Lee Scarlett to fill the office of president, Mildred Gray to serve as vice-president and Marion

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Elected



FLOYD LAWRENCE

WSS Book Exchange Closes Doors; Reported Succssful

Operated on a non-profit basis by the Women's Service Society, the Used Book Exchange closed its doors last Friday and is reported to have been successful in the new venture.

Miss Joy Anna Mack, WSS president, revealed on Friday that of the approximately 200 used text-books brought in, more than 100 had been disposed of to the satisfaction of both buyers and sellers.

To Serve Next Semester

Although Dean Edwin C. Browne had suggested that, in his opinion, the Book Exchange might prove unworkable on a large scale, Miss Mack said that the Women's Service Society would be willing to continue the service this fall to give it a fair trial.

"The WSS," said Miss Mack, "will be only too glad to conduct the Book Exchange again next semester, if the executive council thinks it advisable."

Ex-Council Willing

A quick check-up of ex-council members revealed that that body was entirely pleased with the venture and considered it highly successful.

Formation of the Used Book Exchange occured last semester after a four-month investigation of book facilities in various colleges and universities by an ex-council committee.

The present Used Book Exchange set-up was agreed upon as the most feasible for an institution of this sort.

Planned and managed by the college Women's Service Society, the exchange has operated since the start of the semester.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1939 No. 2

JOHN JULIUS ..... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Editorial Adviser Joan Nourse — Business Adviser Edward H. Redford

Bill Frantz ..... Managing Editor
Ray Berns ..... Sports Editor
Isadore Maloff ..... Feature Editor
Carol Pickering ..... Women's Editor
Dorothy Trood ..... Club Editor
Sam Galstaun ..... Staff Photographer

REPORTERS

Lucretia Antonicelli, Ethan Bernstein, Jacqueline Davis, Janet Fellows, Lois Gipson, Louis Goldstone, Leonard Gross, Dave Johnson, Frances Manalo, Jack Schmale, Frank Verducci, John Ward

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

'Perfect' Judicial Committee Selection Draws No Objection From Council

NEWS of the selection of this semester's judicial committee by the President of the Associated Students, with its subsequent presentation to the ex-council without a single voice of dissent or even formal approval by that body, should be received by the college at large with unbound enthusiasm.

In selecting his judicial committee, the new student president was not troubled with the obstacle which had stopped his predecessors dead short—an ex-council demanding discussion before final approval.

Beyond Reproach

As his first official act, then, the student leader unqestionably appointed the perfect judicial body, so well qualified to deal out justice to fellow students as to be above challenge.

The judicial committe should be "beyond reproach", since the ex-council, put into office by the Associated Students to manage their business in an alert manner, could not see reason to raise the least objection. The president announced the appointments, and that's all there was to it.

The judicial committee was first started last spring along with the adoption of the new constitution. Four students, supposed to be well versed in college problems, are chosen semi-annually by the Associated Students' president who is, himself, chairman ex-officio.

Hashed Over

All student matters which involve the use of discipline in any form may be referred to the judicial committee by the Administration or the Associated Students.

The committee itself does not pass judgment. Instead, as its decisions, it recommends steps to be taken by the ex-council or the college Administration.

It was hoped that all cases of dishonesty involving students be turned over to the judicial committee which would thoroughly review the case, and later make recommendations.

Last fall when the student president offered his nominations to the ex-council for approval, sound objections were immediately raised against several of the prospective jurors, which resulted in the scratching of their names from the list.

Make Recommendation

Each individual nominee's qualifications and past record were hashed over in several consecutive meetings, some of which lasted into the night. When the president's own choices ran out, suggestions were asked of the ex-council members.

The committee was finally chosen, and president and council sincerely felt that they had a student group representing the very best element in the college.

In contrast, although this year's selections involved a lot less trouble, it is touted to be just as good as any in the past.

All members of the Associated Students should be overjoyed that their president has the ability to select a "perfect four" and that that representative group—the ex-council—should recognize his ability.

Organizations Exist In The College For Your Benefit

THERE are fifty clubs and organizations in the college, all eager for new members. Each of the clubs has within itself the means of enlivening a student's stay at the college, increasing the number of his acquaintances, and enriching his mind.

It is through the extra-curricular activities that college life is made enjoyable. Clubs play a large part in the extra-curriculum of the college.

All Types

There are more than 20 academic clubs, where students interested in the same field meet and increase their knowledge in the subjects in which they are majoring. Languages, Art, Engineering, and Pre-medical organizations fall into this category.

Thirteen social clubs bring together students with the purpose of helping them make the new friends who are so vital to developing a good personality. Friendships gained through these clubs will make college life enjoyable.

Achievement clubs for those who are skilled or have interests that are not in the curriculum are numerous.

Extra-Curricula

The college has a club to satisfy almost every interest. The opportunity to participate in a club in which his interest lies is offered to each and every student of the college. It is the privilege of the student to take advantage of the valuable opportunity afforded him—to meet new people, to satisfy his interest, and to acquire knowledge outside of his class work.

It can be seen that a college club affiliation will satisfy the need for social and extra academic contacts.

JOIN A CLUB!

B. F.

News From Other Colleges
By Gordon Sollman

According to reports, San Jose State has a real up and coming course in aviation. Last year the flying club had fifteen hundred hours in the air without an accident. In its airplane construction corps students have repaired sixteen planes and are now working on one of their ships which was burned in an airplane fire recently.

The army played Santa Claus at State this year by donating four berth-Inductor compasses for use in the aeronautical laboratory. Two former members of the club are making names for themselves at the naval air station at San Diego while another has been designated honorably in his division to the Army Air Corps Cadet Flying School at Randolph Field, Texas.

San Jose State is planning to enter the West Coast Intercollegiate flying championships again this year along with the other schools on the coast. Last year's event was won by Stanford, but San Jose has been spending many hours in the air lately and hopes to win the contest this year.

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University of California is playing host to the police officers of the eleven western states for two weeks during the initial session of the Pacific Coast Traffic Officers' Training School.

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In a front page story, the Los Angeles Collegian, newspaper of Los Angeles City College, brings attention to the fact that the art department is working on a painting to be hung in the Educational Building at the World's Fair.

• • •

According to the Viking, of Long Beach Junior College there is a possibility of a third party entering the field in student body elections. This party, along with the progessives and independents, seems to be doing much toward creating interest in the battle of office seekers.

• • •

San Francisco Junior College has the advantage over many other junior colleges in the matter of semester closing dates. In a number of other colleges, the fall semester does not end until February. Imagine spending Christmas day and New Year's Eve with your family and friends while you browse through a philosophy book or through your poly-sci. notes in preparation for your finals.

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The Little Rock, Arkansas Junior College has a rather novel way of helping a number of students earn their living. The school has set up a peanut butter factory where customers may buy a jar for their homes or a full supply for retail stores.

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At Taft Junior College, photographs of the football players are sold for 20 cents each. The proceeds of the sales will go toward buying new equipment for the photography class.

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

F. G. MARSH in assigning a term paper, "You may write your term papers in any manner you choose—only please observe copyright laws." Very subtly put, sir.

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IRONIC ACCIDENT

Risking her life daily on a trapeze one hundred and fifty feet above the ground was nothing to Arlene Marrion, one of the "Four Hollywood Skyrockets" at Playland-At-The-Beach. Arlene doubled for Maureen O'Sullivan in the "Tarzan" pictures. She has been in innumerable automobile smashups for movie stunts. Her great courage in performing dangerous deeds for the entertainment of the spectator disturbed her not in the least—but believe it or not, she was severely injured in her kitchen last week when a pot of boiling water upset and scalded her on the shoulder.

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Some girls like boys with a future
Some girls like boys with a past
But they all like a boy with a present
—The Lowell

These high school kids aren't so dumb.

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Although we are not a Walter Winchell, we will inform those of you who have read this far that Pat Healy and Henry Evans got married during vacation. Henry is still a minor and it deflated his ego to have to receive his mother's permission to get hitched. Never mind where we received the info.

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SWING CLASSICS

How come Gene Krupa at the Shalimar Bowl is packing them in at a profit whereas the S. F. Opera is in the red year after year? With this thought in mind, we accompanied Al Stolowitz to Sherman-Clay to help him choose an Artie Shaw recording. While Al gathered up several swing records, we questioned the saleslady as to the popularity of swing recordings against that of the "classics". Imagine our surprise, amazement, and chagrin when we were informed that the classical recordings far outsold modern discs. While Al bought Shaw's 'Copenhagen", half a dozen customers walked away with "Valse Trieste" as recorded by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

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TRUE OR FALSE

This may or may not be true, but the blond (male) attendant at the recording department of Sherman-Clay gave us the information that a young man attending the college recently purchased several Artie Shaw recordings. His description fits our colleague and contemporary, John Ward. Backing this theory, we recollect that John came into the above named music store and "went to town" upon listening to a number of "hot" discs with Sam Galstaun. It is said that he enjoyed Patricia Norman's sequel to "Old Man Mose" entitled "Pluckin' ON A Golden Harp."

• • •

A tip to Fashion Fanny: The best dressed women in San Francisco can be seen on Stockton Street between O'Farrell and Geary. By the way—has anyone ever seen one of those limousines parked on the Geary Street side of Union Square getting a fare?

Sartorial Modes
By Fashion Fanny

NOW that spring clothing has descended upon us, fashion writers, smart department stores for women, and designers have picked up the idea and put that thought into bathing suits, slacks, spring woolens and silks, new shades of nail polish, lipstick, and hosiery.

"BALLROOM" SUITS

There is a decided change in the style of this year's bathing suits. One is the new "BALLROOM" suit of acetate jersey. Many of the strapless gown enthusiasts will go for this type of suit in a big way. For the woman who takes her swimming seriously, the thoughtful designers have added adjustable straps. They have taken every precaution for your safety, at the beach or pool.

Two-piece bathing suits will be very popular also. The shoulders are covered with little Victorian sleeves. Some of these suits are made of shirred satin that fits and flatters everyone. There will be plenty of rompers and gingham, can-can ruffles, taffeta, off-the-shoulder effects, elastic satin and alluring colors found on the beaches this summer.

Pajamas will be seen everywhere this year—on beaches, porches, at lunches, and suppers. They'll come in jersey, rajah, sharkskin, and of course the old standby flannel. Some of them will have coats to give you that added swank and formality.

Spring woolens and silks are very much in evidence and in such luscious colors too. One store is showing a raspberry dress with white angora wool around the square neck and edges of the short sleeves. Another woolen seen around the town was a lavender with a new idea in the arrangement of pleats. The button motif on this dress is very, very smart.

COIFFURE PROTECTORS

Coiffure protectors for the evening have been very popular, and the latest model is a peaked monk's cowl of black lace lined with net. They're very easy to make, too.

Fresh flowers at the throat and waistline is another spring and summer idea, and some of the flowers suggested by people in the know are pink-white or scarlet geraniums, pink bouvardia, white or yellow freesias, strawflowers, bachelor's buttons, and brilliant tulips. Just to remind you, formals with straps and in soft foamy materials will be most popular for spring and summer.

'On To Modesto' By Marion MacKillop



RAM'S HORN
Space Needed; MacKillop Praised; System Lauded



Letters to this department are welcome. All contributions must be signed by the writer. If the author desires, his identity will be kept confidential. Refrain from lengthy dissertations; short letters will be given preference. Leave contributions in the Powell Street Office, the mail box office at Galileo, or in The Guardsman office, W. J. (opposite room 261, Galileo). Deadline for Wednesday's paper is the preceding Thursday.

● OAKLANDER SQUAWKS

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am a native of Oakland, recently enrolled at junior college. Although my trouble has been cleared up thanks to several friends I have made since enrolling this semester, I am writing this to you in the hope that you can relieve the same problem of other incoming freshmen in future semesters who may not be acquainted with this city.

My classes are held in a variety of different locations, which necessitates my traveling by street car from one place of learning to another.

Much of my time was wasted by useless and roundabout methods in getting from one place to another. Why don't you publish a guide on the best methods of getting around this FAIR city of yours, so that future newcomers can be spared the inconvenience of my plight"

Yours truly,
Bewildered

● "CAPACITATES"?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Only one fact now consoles college students who still faithfully try to study in the library of the Sutter Street P. G. and E. building, that being that conditions can't get much worse, therefore should eventually improve.

The space formerly allotted for study has been gradually cut down each semester, possibly to be less evident, until "A" room remains, which at best capacitates 26½ students, including window sills and corner space.

This room is, however, not going to waste. In other words students are still allowed to study there, but for fear of not having a sufficient number of students out of 2,000 to supply fill 26½ seats, the recent book exchange organization has taken over one-third of the space; and certainly, we of the college can see to it that these few remaining chairs are kept full for the five hours of each day that students are granted the privilege of studying in such tranquil surroundings.

Disgusted

● POWELL ST. CONGESTION

Editor, The Guardsman:

In all my entire career of scholastic endeavor, I have attended something like fourteen different schools and colleges, never have I found such deplorable traffic conditions as exist in the halls and on the steps of the Powell St. building.

Although I have not attempted to time myself to see how long I could complete the trek from the first floor to the fourth up those packed flights of stairs, I live in fear that someday I shall be packed in so tightly that I cannot budge either way.

I note that there is an elevator in the building, but for some unfathomable reason, the janitor seems to be the only one who can enjoy the privilege of this convenience.

I for one, and I've heard plenty of complaints on the same matter, want to know WHY CAN'T SOMETHING BE DONE ABOUT THIS"

Yours truly,
Rapid Transit

● RECOGNITION FOR ARTIST

Editor, The Guardsman:

During the past semester, I have observed with much interest the drawings on page two of The Guardsman. They are a source of much pleasure to me. After a little research I discovered that the author's name was Marion MacKillop. The point I am getting at is this: since there is no doubt a great deal of work attached to the making of one of these prints, why is not Miss McKillop's name included as a member of The Guardsman staff? I realize that the running of The Guardsman is not my concern. (And be assured that I am not a personal friend of the party in question) still it seems that one who does work on the paper should at least be recognized for her efforts.

Sincerely yours,
Dan Rosenbush

● COMMENDS REGISTRATION

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a low freshman, and a new member of this institution, I am taking this opportunity to commend the excellent procedure with which registration is carried on at this college.

Everyone was understanding and willing to help with my problems. Even though, the advisers were placed under a terrific strain in solving the problems of so many students, not once did I note angry words. The sign-up system for classes enabled me to complete my registration in record time. If this is a sample of the efficiency and understanding with which this college is maintained, we can all be proud to be members of the student body of San Francisco Junior College. It is no wonder that the college is growing in such rapid leaps and bounds.

Appreciatively yours,
Sally Forth

AFTER DARK
By John Ward

PROFESSOR MAMLOCK, now playing at the Larkin Theater, should be required homework for every college student in the United States. The first actual fictional but true motion-picturization of Hitler's furious anti-Semitic, anti-liberty movement in Germany, Professor Mamlock is palatable for unthinking as well as thinking student.

PRAISES FILM

For those who find brains a bore Professor Mamlock has an obvious, sharply defined story and thesis: namely, even men who believe in books must sometime fight for the cause of liberty. The whole film is concerned with a great Jewish scientist and his scientifically inclined son. With the threat of Black Shirt injustice and barbarism the son joins a group of out-lawed anti-Nazis, actually, as the film was made in the U.S.R.R., a Communist group. Such an implication as this might create is relatively unimportant when the fundamental theme of the play is understood. The immediate opposition of the laboratory-minded father is eventually broken by the terrible events that immediately followed Hitler's seizure of power.

For those who already know full well the policies of Fascism, especially Hitler's brand, Professor Mamlock has a very interesting idea to present. We of the post-Victorian, post-bellum age have seen fit to kick the slats out of any and all ideals. As the World War proved, ideals belonged to the propagandists.

PRESENT GENERATION AWAKE

But, strangely enough, the present younger generation, we believe, is finding the ideals of 1776 strangely new. In the face of Hitler's threat to liberty, life and the pursuit of happiness, those who took for granted such elements of freedom are now making sure such elements are not to be with-drawn suddenly with no questions answered. In other words, today, consciously or sub-consciously, American youth (not already Fascistically inclined) is preparing to fight for those things Hitler denies the German youth.

Since this isn't Germany, Professor Mamlock cannot be made required seeing for all U. S. students; we shall have to content ourself with a mere urge that you see it. Obviously, propaganda has always had difficulty being good art, and Professor Mamlock is not a great picture by any means. But it is a good picture and it is a vital document. If, then, one bothers to read a newspaper, certainly one can bother to see Professor Mamlock.

CONCERT REVIEWED

Nicholas Goldschmidt and Alfred Frankenstein presented their third concert of the season last week. Mr Frankenstein presented an excellent

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Presidential Notes
By Frank Verducci

JUDGING from the attendance at the several college functions during Orientation Week, it seems as if the college has finally turned that long looked for corner and has found PROSPERITY.

Imagine our surprise when we saw the huge crowd gathered at the rally Tuesday afternoon, at the get together dance on Wednesday and the other events held throughout the week. It is going to be a pleasure to plan events during the remainder of the semester if we can count on that kind of SPIRIT and COOPERATION from the general student body.

SETTLE DOWN, STUDENTS

Now that the first activity-jammed week is over, we must remember that our primary objective at college is to further our education. Therefore, it is essential that we settle down, keep up in our work, and drop in to our classes fairly regularly so as to inform our instructors that we have not dropped out of school entirely.

Congratulations to the Low Freshman class for leading all the other classes in the elections last week. Dave Le Baron, field goal kicking artist, from Washington High School was elected as president; Virginia Critchley was chosen vice-president, and Elliot Parker won the office of treasurer.

THANK YOU ALL

We think it appropriate that we give a vote of thanks to The Guardsman staff for the great amount of work they expended in issuing the paper on Monday of last week instead of the usual Wednesday in order to publicize the various events of Orientation Week. Congratulations also, to the various organizations which handled the affairs of the week, and to Art Pomares, head yell-leader, for a great rally; to Miriam Dunn, our vice-president for a magnificent dance; to Dorothy Trood, AWS president, for her tea; and to the AMS prexy, Dave Johnson, for a swell frosh smoker and a great brawl

While Thinking . . .
By Leonard Gross

WE HAVE wondered how long it would be before the German press, after attacking almost everything else in this country, would get around to slandering our colleges and universities. Our patience has finally been rewarded.

It seems that some of the students of the University of West Virginia, in a spirit of fun recently held a "Hitler Party" at which the young men dressed up as the German Chancellor. The Germans of course, being touchy on the subject of their freakish appearing leader, resented this. Through one of the many government controlled newspapers, "Das Schwarze Korps", the Nazis viciously assailed the university of West Virginia in particular, and all other colleges and universities in the United States in general.

It is rather amusing to read the impression of the American institutions of higher learning as interpreted by the Nazi press. According to our fellow journalists across the seas, one attends college to play slot machines, insult the professors, and in short, do everything but learn.

The students of West Virginia University in a reply to the slanderous, and utterly ridiculous statements of the Hitler papers sent a curt cablegram to the German government, in which they severed all diplomatic relations with Germany. (Trust an American to have the last word.)

We do not intend to devote hundreds of words to denouncing Der Fuehrer and his cohorts because of their recent attacks on our American colleges. To a person with any common sense, their idiotic statements make them appear even more ridiculous than anything we could say or write. When dealing with the German government, one must realize that he is not dealing with sane, normal, well balanced administration, but instead have to contend with an egocentric, insane madman, bloated with his own power.

The one thing that does seem to be in order however, is congratulations to the students of the University of West Virginia for demonstrating to the Hitler government that although the English and French may be meekly submissive to any harsh treatment from Germany, the Americans are an entirely different proposition.

GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Meet The Coaches



Lee Eisan

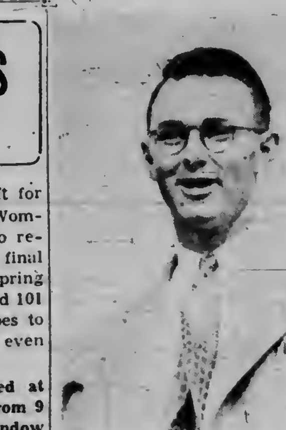


"Dutch" Conlan



Jack Gaddy

Above are coaches Lee Eisan, "Dutch" Conlan, and Jack Gaddy. Below is Tom Wilson. Eisan coaches football, Conlan mentors the basketballers. Gaddy, this semester handles the baseball team, and Wilson coaches both the tennis and soccer teams.



Tom Wilson

Rams Clash With Modesto at Kezar

Conlan's Lads Prepare To Uphold Honor Of Bay-Region; Pirates Bolstered By Cage Artists From Hoosier State

Jack Gardner's traveling troupe of trained bucketeers, representing Modesto Junior College and recruited from an area extending from the shores of the Pacific to Frankfort, a little village in Indiana, travel some 115 miles this evening for the expressed purpose of shaming our Rams in the first scheduled interscholastic contest of the season.

Kezar Pavilion is the place, 8:15 the time for tip-off.

Forgetting geography for the present, the Pirates really have something when it comes to tossing inflated leather spheres into mesh-lined baskets.

Goodnight Returns

The yhave Merlin Goodnight, all-conference forward from last season, and Bob Wensel, husky guard and 1939 Modesto captain, leading the veterans, with Forrest Anderson, Kenneth Hale and Dave Dilling listed as luminaries among the newcomers.

In Goodnight, the valley juniors have a high scoring Indiana product who lacks nothing in the speed department. Wensel, 6 foot defensive demon, who evidently prefers the lower altitude of the valley to that of home town Sonora, is a real team leader. Anderson, another product of the mid-west, standing 6 feet even, is an offensive, quick scoring center who is a difficult guy to guard. Hale, a newcomer from San Diego, cavorts at forward, and at five-nine is the midget of the crew. Dilling, another Hoosier, measures 6-2 and is a valuable asset at guard.

Capable Alternates

Other Pirates who'll undoubtedly be in evidence against the locals are Glenn Cunningham, Vic Heer and Ralph Montgomery, capable alternates to the aforementioned quintet.

The locals will be represented by Willie Blackfield and either George Bedrosian or Jack Wolf at forwards, Alex Opalinski at center, and Ed Curcio and Hal Fischer at guards.

A return contest will be played Saturday night in Modesto at 8 o'clock. Local rooters will accompany the team on a special train leaving the Ferry Building at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Defending Champions

The Pirates are defending the 1938 Northern California Junior College Conference title. Those who attended last year's Modesto series will remember the evening at Kezar Pavilion when the Rams succeeded in upsetting the great valley quintet, 38 to 34, in a super-thriller. Practically the same lineups of Rams and Pirates will vie in this evening's contest.

Ram Basketballers Lose To Young Men's Institute; State Conquers Olympians

Displaying a sloppy brand of basketball, Coach "Dutch" Conlan's Ram varsity cagers were the victims of a 37 to 35 defeat imposed upon them by a veteran Young Men's Institute squad at Kezar Pavillion last week.

After five minutes of the opening half had passed, the count stood at eight all, but at this point, the Institute applied a bit of pressure and sailed into a 16 to 8 lead before the locals were able to garner another bucket.

Institute Leads

The club team then tallied eight more points, while the college lads were able to secure but two throughout the remainder of the half, the Institute leaving the floor at the intermission on the long end of a 24 to 12 count.

In the second half, eight minutes elapsed before the Ram sharp-shooters finally found their "eyes" and began peppering the basket.

With the score 27 to 13 in favor of the Institute the locals, paced by Al Opalinski, stellar center, and "Big Ed" Curcio, all-conference guard, really turned on the heat and all but fast-broke the club team to death.

Outscore Opponents

In those final hectic minutes of play which saw the Rams come within two points of a tie and three points of a victory, the college basketeers tallied 22 points to the Institute's ten, Opalinski and Curcio accounting for six points each.

Curcio led the Rams' scoring with 11 digits, while Opalinski gathered in four field goals and one free throw for a total of nine points.

Conroy Outstanding

Outstanding performer of the evening, however, was classy Eddie Conroy, former Santa Claran playing with the Institute team who passed and faked the local lads dizzy and was also able to ring up nine points in his spare time.

In the other game of the double-header, the surprising San Francisco State quintet turned in a victory over the Olympic Club.

Holders of season ticket books to the 1939 California World's Fair opening next February 18, must be photographed so that their likeness may be pasted in the cover to prevent use of the season book by anyone except the purchaser.

TENNIS CHAMPS CLASH

Varsity netmen, Harold Wagner and Bill Canning will clash this week at the Palace of Fine Arts courts to determine the tennis champion of the college.

Both players are members of the Northern California Junior Davis Cup Squad and have faced each other a number of times in tournament competition. Although Canning has won the majority of their previous engagements, Wagner is favored to win.

RAMblings
By RAY BERNS
Russ Sweet In A State Of Delirium; Vines-Budge Battle For Supremacy

Maybe its none of our business, but Modesto Junior College is a prep school for the pride and joy of the southland, the University of Southern California.

The Midwest in general, and Indiana in particular has long been known as a hotbed of basketball. Recognizing this fact, the Trojans recruit their players from the Hoosier state, send them to Modesto for seasoning (and grades), and then adopt them as their own.

Keith "Pretty Boy" Lambert, all-conference forward at Modesto last year, is now wearing a Trojan uniform, while Merle Goodnight, Dave Dilling, and Forest Anderson, fellow-Indianans now playing at Modesto are slated for USC in the future.

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SWEET HAPPY

Coach Russ "Rah-Rah" Sweet, genial track mentor, is wandering around in a state of happy hysteria, what with the entrance into college of Bob McGuire, ex-Poly High sprinter who was named on the all-American interscholastic team in 1934.

The blond ex-Polyite traversed the 100 yard dash in 9.9 while in high school, and if he can reach or better his former mark, he will be of no little value to the Ram cinder squad.

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We learn from Dave Johnson, AMS prexy, that a plan is afoot whereby the preliminaries of the college boxing championships will be held one night, with the semi-finals and finals following at a later date, instead of all the bouts being held on one night as was the case in previous years.

In previous championships, some of the lads were forced to fight three and sometimes four bouts in one night, so speaking for the S.P.C.A., we cast a vote for the new plan.

AIN'T IT AWFUL

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Several sources about the college report that some of the lads are a trifle ired because the varsity basketball squad, Messers. Opalinski, Curcio, Fischer Blackfield and Company to be explicit, has not lived up to expectations. That's too bad.

Perhaps if the lads had attended the frosh welcoming rally last week and heard Coach "Dutch" Conlan deliver his oratory, they would have realized that the squad is being brought along slowly. By the time the conference starts, the team should be "red hot (we hope)."

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Being just naturally interested in tennis (we play at the game), it behooves us to report that Mr. Ellsworth Vines, world's professional net champion, is now leading Mr. J. Donald Budge, former world's amateur champ, five matches to four, in their trans-continental marathon which calls for a series of 70 matches to decide the professional kingpin.

If memory serves us correctly, the final standing of the Vines-Fred Perry cross-country trek in 1937 was 37 matches apiece.

Vines and Budge are scheduled to play 70 matches, and if they're aiming to end up at 35-35, they're certainly getting off on the right foot.

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COACHES NAMES

Add coaches nicknames: Russ "Rah-Rah" Sweet; Tom "Atlas" Wilson; Joe "Seabiscuit" Amori.

Lee Eisan and Jack Gaddy have not been tabbed as yet, while it would be a shame to tack a new cognomen on Louis Conlan who has been called "Dutch" all these years.

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Idle chatter: Why are the men's tennis classes now being held at nine and ten o'clock at the Palace courts and the women's at eleven and twelve? Last semester, both men's and women's were held at ten and eleven a.m. It couldn't be because Bill Canning, varsity tenniser, **was more interested in billing and cooing** than in playing tennis. Or could it? Incidentally, Bill, does Jane still manicure your toe-nails? So help me, it's the truth!

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The local dailies report that the YMI defeated the University of San Francisco cagers by three points and the Olympic Club beat St. Mary's by six points. The college lost to the Institute by two, and the Club by six. Figure it out!

RAM chops
By JACK SCHMALE
Rams Will Play For Keeps In Modesto Game; High School Stars Among Frosh

Basketball settles down as a serious business this evening, when the Red Rams entertain Modesto, peer of the California junior college hoop industry, in the opening interscholastic tilt of the season at Kezar Pavilion.

Our local cagers, always ones to take practice contests lightly, will play for keeps tonight against Jack Gardner's "Hoosier Hot-shots", so tabbed because their talent includes a mass importation of casabans from far off Indiana. The Rams, admittedly disappointing against the Y.M.I. and Olympic Club, vow to perform in top style against the valley invaders.

RETURN BATTLE

Chiefly for the sake of allowing tonight's loser an opportunity to partake of vengeance, the involved institutions have mutually consented to a return battle in Modesto this coming Saturday evening. An old Ram custom, that of following athletic teams to the haunts of country opponents, will be exercised on Saturday, when the first excursion of the new semester departs Modestoward.

Those among the current gang who were aboard the Ram Special en route to Sacramento last term will need no explanation of the enjoyment offered on the trek. New frosh, however, should be instructed that for $2.10, a ticket holder can leave the Ferry Building Saturday afternoon at 1:30 and return just 12 hours later, at 1:30 a.m. Don't miss this outing!

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Spirit, participation at school functions attendance at rallies and games, rooting, etc., may be a minus quantity hereabouts this term. That bold statement, however, is based only on the attitude apparently exhibited by the new freshies at the Men's Club Smoker last Thursday eve. Joined by the rest of the school, we sincerely hope that the Smoker episode is no true indication of the lack of something or other in the low freshman class.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETED

Although more than a trifle premature, you may be interested in the Ram 1939 football schedule, just completed by Coach Lee Eisan. Our gridders open with Placer at Seals Stadium September 17; continue with U.S.F. Frosh at Seals September 23; travel to Pasadena September 29; California Frosh at Berkeley October 7; Sacramento here October 14; San Mateo on the Peninsula October 28; S.F. State at Seals or Roberts November 4; Los Angeles City College at Kezar November 11; and Modesto at Modesto November 18.

The Sacramento game may be played on Treasure Island as an official event on the Exposition program that day. All contests will be played at night except San Mateo, Los Angeles and Cal. Frosh, the latter a preliminary to the California vs. St. Mary's varsity engagement.

While we're in the football department, it might be interesting to note that Alex Spieller, Galileo all-city left halfback, and Dave LeBaron, George Washington quarter, are among the new frosh crop. LeBaron is kid brother to Paul LeBaron, current varsity basketball ace. Allen McDonald, Ram 1937 all-conference left half, is at Fresno State.

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ATHLETES LEAVE

On their way toward other institutions are several familiar athletic figures who wore the Red and White last year. Treacy Slattery, basketball captain, is at San Jose State, while Mickey Berman, first baseman de luxe and football manager, is first sacking for "Spud" Harder's batswingers at Santa Barbara State. Johnnie Verducci, although still enrolled for this semester, will ship his baggage to Fresno State next fall. Frankie Verducci, student body prexy and varsity footballer, will head for Cal. next August.

Joe Amori's bowlers are progressing more and more each term. From his advanced class, such veterans as Benny Papapietro, Howard Cloud, Walt Gardner, "Bach" Bacigalupi, and maybe even yours truly, are leading the list for first string positions on the traveling quintet to represent the school in several important local and out-of-town matches this spring.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE
By Carol Pickering

With only two more days left for enrollment in WAA sports, the Women's Association will be able to release in the near future the final count of women signed up for spring sports. The Association numbered 101 members last semester and hopes to swell the membership to an even greater amount this spring.

Sign ups are being conducted at Powell Street in the morning from 9 until 12 o'clock at the ticket window by the check room, and at Galileo High School in the afternoon from 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock in gym A. Club meetings will start January 20 and all members are urged by president Dorothy Sanderson to attend the first meetings of their sport for nomination of managers. Sign ups will be continued tomorrow and Friday.

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Their scholastic records having been checked, last semester's low freshmen women who won first awards, may obtain them now at the gym office at Galileo.

WAA membership cards will be presented to sportswomen in the organization this semester for the first time. The cards have a white background with snappy red letters and curlicues. Along side our red and black student body cards they remind one of the Poly-Lowell High School feud.

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The social dancing class is, as usual, a large group, and is still growing. However, there is a shortage of women, which means that unless more women enroll in the class, several male twosomes will be seen waltzing it around the gym. The course is given on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 o'clock in the south gym at Galileo, and women may receive WAA credit for it.

Folk dancing was so popular as a credit sport last fall, that WAA has added it to an ever-lengthening list of sports. The members of the club learn some peppy (and some not so peppy) folk dances of European countries. The Lambeth Walk was a popular number last year, legally inserted into the course because it originated in England. American folk dances are reviewed.

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Archery classes are "filled to the brim" so to speak. There are several classes and still more applicants. A club will be formed, therefore, to meet at odd hours during the week, the time to be decided upon by the groups themselves, and which will be open to men and women both.

We know of an energetic person who has signed up for both archery and rifle. Fine Thing! We people who consider ourselves her friends are receding into the far, far distance.

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WAA Calendar Given

The complete calendar for the Spring '39 semester is as follows:

- **January 12-20—Sign-ups.**
- **January 20—Classes begin.**
- **January 20-24—Nomination of managers for all sports.**
- **January 23-February 3—Late sign-ups.**
- **January 27-31—Election of managers.**
- **February 2—Initiation luncheon.**
- **April 14-20—Tourney Week and elections.**
- **April 19—Horse Show.**
- **April 20—Banquet.**

Informal ice skating and swimming parties will be announced just before they take place.

McGuire Heads Track Turnout; Successful Season

Paced by Bob McGuire, former Poly High School star, the Rams will start skimming the cinders, Monday, January 16, at Kezar Stadium, Coach Russ Sweet, announced Friday.

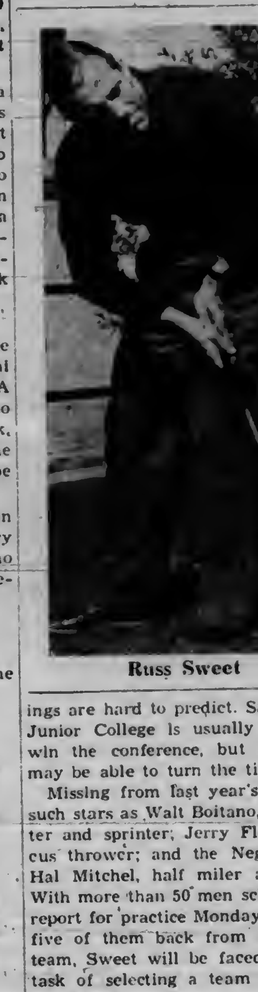
McGuire, holder of the 1934, 1935, Inter-Scholastic 100 yard dash record at 9.9, will be supported by five veterans from last years team, Fred Bitgood, a high hurdler, Peter Ida, a 21 foot broad jumper, Larry Korchet, shot putter and discus thrower, Tony Sam, 220 and 440 man and Dave Stern, a sprinter. These men are expected to carry the burden of the local track team.

New Men Help

With the help of new men, such as Ernie Goodman, former Balboan, Robert De La Rosa, Polyite, and Eddie Perry, another Poly star, the Rams can look forward to a successful season, although pre-season ratings are hard to predict. Sacramento Junior College is usually slated to win the conference, but the Rams may be able to turn the tide.

Missing from last year's team are such stars as Walt Boitano, shot putter and sprinter; Jerry Flamm, discus thrower; and the Negro comet, Hal Mitchel, half miler and miler. With more than 50 men scheduled to report for practice Monday, and only five of them back from last year's team, Sweet will be faced with the task of selecting a team in a very short time.

Practice will be held at Kezar on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 M to 2 p.m.



Russ Sweet

First Baseball Practice Held At Funston; Ramon, Mustanich Fine Prospects

Getting under way at Funston Field last Monday afternoon, the Ram baseballers under the guidance of Coach Jack Gaddy, were put through their paces in a most surprising exhibition.

The element of surprise was brought about by the dearth of absent faces, the faces of a few reliable old vets who were counted upon to pave the path of victory for the diamondeers during the coming campaign.

Surprise Exhibition

No less surprising was the exhibition put on by a few of the newcomers who were tried out at the positions left vacant by graduation, ineligibility, and failure to re-register on the part of members of last seasons' nine.

Standouts among the rookies were Bill Mustanich and Frank Ramon.

Mustanich, a catcher, and Ramon, all-around infielder, entered college with reputations as fine ballplayers and according to Gaddy, "they're okay." Coming from Gaddy, that simple "okay," means that the two lads must definitely possess plenty of ability.

Promise Shown

Kent Baird, shortstop, Frank Nilan, outfielder, and Weaver Galbraith another outfielder, give promise of topping their past performances.

Baird is a small young fellow, as is Frank Nilan. Both are fast, Nilan being exceptionally fleet, and both are fair hitters. Nilan beats out many balls that would be outs for a man less speedy, while Baird makes up for what he lacks in other departments by his scintillating fielding.

Gailbraith is rather large, and a slugging type of batter. If he hits it, the stitched horseskin goes the proverbial country mile, if he doesn't, you can feel his swing up in the stands.

The baseballers begin their season on February 14, at which time they tangle with St. Mary's Frosh on the Moraga diamond.

Wilson's Cagers Turn In Two Victories Over High Schools; Pacific Trip Off

The college junior varsity cagers turned in two fine performances during the past week when they registered wins over Galileo and Jefferson High Schools in the Galileo gymnasium.

The Galileo game was a nip and tuck battle but Coach Wilson's hoopsters won out 30 to 26. The local quintet established an early lead and managed to stave off a desperate Galileo rally in the final quarter. The major portion of the winners' scoring was taken care of by Bill Oshida, who garnered 14 points.

The Jefferson team proved easy prey for the hustling ball-hawkers from San Francisco. The final score was 28 to 12, but it could easily have been doubled had the Rams not coasted after piling up an early lead. Leading the parade for the winners was Ryan, who tallied 9 points, and Ray Berns, local sparkplug, who netted 8 markers.

A large turnout greeted Coach Wilson this year and he is hopeful of another successful season. The game scheduled with the College of Pacific freshman was cancelled at the last minute when a mixup in dates occured.

Tonight the team will engage the Jewish Community Center in a preliminary to the varsity game. First game will start promptly at 7 p.m. at Kezar Pavillion.

World-Famous Yogi Makes National Champions Out Of Varsity Cagers
By "Yogi" Foo

Believe it or don't, but Coach "Dutch" Conlan's Varsity Basketballers are the best team in the nation. Well, almost the best. At least, they're the runner-ups for the national title.

We guarantee that we'll have national champs (on paper) before the season is over.

Now to get down to the undisputable facts. Here they are in black and white right before your very eyes.

(1) The Ram quintet lost to the Olympic Club by six points.

(2) St. Mary's College lost to the Olympic Club by six points.

(3) You guessed it The Rams are as good as St. Mary's.

(4) St. Mary's beat Stanford by four points, 51 to 47.

(5) Stanford defeated the University of Southern California by three points, 42 to 39.

(6) Logically, remember, we say logically, that makes the Conlanmen seven points betters than U.S.C.

(7) U.S.C. lost to Long Island University, recognized as the best team in the United States, by fifteen points (looks kind of bad for the Ram cause, doesn't it?)

Don't let that bother you.

After all, Long Island is only eight points better than the Rams, and what's a mere eight points. That's right; a drop in the bucket (or is it four drops?).

The h—— with this fiddling! Why wait till later in the season? Right here and now, we declare the Ram quintet to be the national champions. Reason — the locals have it on Long Island U. on experience alone.

Of course we realize that there may be in this institution (as there are in other institutions) dissenters, who will scoff at the figures and proclaim the Ram outfit to be no better than a high-school team (we wonder?).

The dissenters will ask, "haven't you proved St. Mary's to be as good as the Rams?" Yes, we have. So what? Didn't the Gaels lose to California?

The Olympic Club beat both St. Mary's and the locals. So what? Didn't the Club lose to San Francisco State?

It's true that the Rams did lose to the New Domestic Laundry, the Howard Insurance Company, the Athens Club, the Young Men's Institute and a few other teams, but they were only practice games and besides it doesn't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing. So there!

College Societies Must Renew Charters Club Board Rules

All clubs must renew their charters this semester following action of the Club Advisory Board at its first meeting of the semester last Thursday.

Reason for this ruling was said to be an effort to eliminate confusion and avoid controversy in the future such as occured at the end of last semester. Deadline for charter applications will be announced later.

The post of secretary-treasurer of the board will in all probability be filled at the next meeting. Because of other duties, Dorothy Trood submitted her resignation at the first meeting.

Give Sheets

Meeting for the first time this semester under the leadership of President Robert Blackwell, representatives were given a sheet to fill out for renewal of their group charters.

The board plans to issue new charters to all the clubs who can meet the requirements. These charters will be good indefinitely; unless the board finds that the organization is not fulfilling the requirements of an active club, in which case it will be suspended, and if this suspension lasts for two semesters the club will be ruled defunct and the charter revoked.

To Compile Directory

Also included in the plans laid out by the board this semester is the task of compiling a directory of services that the clubs may find necessary to use from time to time; and a handbook of clubs, their qualifications for membership, aims and purposes, activities, and dues.

It is thought that the former will be advantageous to clubs in planning their various events.

"Of course the board meetings will permit members to air their opinions on student government, and if advisable to have it brought before the executive council for remedial action," Blackwell said.

"Every club of the college, no matter what its status, will be privileged to delegate a representative to the Club Advisory Board. This delegate will become, after proper identification, a tentative member of the Board, until the Board shall rule whether or not the club fulfills the qualification required in order to merit a charter and related privileges within the college.

This ruling will depend on the information, or the lack of it, supplied the board by the club."

The Club Advisory Board was organized not only to rule on the issuance of charters to clubs, but also to help those clubs in every possible way, and that will be the basis of all plans made this semester, Blackwell indicated.

A Clearing House

"First the board plans to serve as a clearing house for such information as will aid the clubs in planning and carrying out their activities. The board hopes to become a meeting group where inter-and intra-club events will be discussed.

Clubs in this way will help each other, and ways-and-means to overcome those financial, physical, and psychological obstacles which arise may be discovered and recorded against the time when "history will repeat itself," Blackwell explained.

"The officers of the board, and James Hughes, our adviser, sincerely hope that we may be of service to the various organizations of this college," Blackwell added.

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• To elect the officers, the **Physical Education and Recreation Majors' Club** was given a party at the home of Bertha Mae Keller, adviser of the club.

The name of the club has been changed from Physical Education Club to the present name of Physical Education and Recreation Majors' Club.

Officers for this semester as elected at the party are as follows: president, Marion Dickie; vice-president, Annette Shunick; secretary, Fayella Fenton, and treasurer, Helen Godman.

The members of the group were entertained at the party by an interesting talk given by the Assistant Director of the Recreation Department, A. Kimball.

• **Forum Club** . . . will hold its first discussion meeting of the spring semester on Friday, January 20 at 1495 Seventh Avenue. Fred Vast, last semester's editor of The Guardsman, and William Switzer, ether impresario, will be the student speakers of the evening. Their subject will be student government.

• Resuming activities after the holiday vacation period, the **Newman Club** will hold its first meeting of the spring semester next Monday evening.

According to President Dave Johnson, all Catholic students are cordially invited to attend. "We would like to see all of the new Catholic students at this initial meeting," Johnson said.

• **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . economics honor society met last week at the home of Gertrude Bolton, history instructor. The topic for discussion was 'Japan's Invasion of China.'

"Omicron Phi Pi is primarily an honor society and admission to it is only granted when certain requirements concerning grades in economics courses have been met. Full information about the requirements will be found in a subsequent announcement next week. All those interested in economics are invited to attend the meetings," said Russell Pritchard, president.

New officers for the semester are: Russell Pritchard, president; Evans Carlson, vice-president; Cecilia Elliot, secretary, and Charles Lambert, treasurer.

Among those present at the meeting were Franklin C. Sewell, Carl F. Stough, of the faculty, Captain Evans Carlson, and Dr. H. Elliot.

• **Tarbuth** . . . first meeting of the semester will be held at the home of Betty Lipschultz, 4220 Fulton Street, at 7:30 p.m. (Car 5) announced Daniel Rosenblat, president of the group.

Plans will be discussed for an extensive membership drive, to be launched next week. There will be a discussion on "Italy Under Hitler", a brief summary of the situation existing in Italy today. Joe Waterman will be the speaker.

All students interested in the club or the topic for discussion are invited to attend.

• Dorothy Pilgrim, president of the **Peace Society**, announced the first meeting of the society will be held on Friday, January 27 at the home of Carol Pickering . . . 2143 16th Avenue. The meeting will convene at 8 p.m.

Robert Porter and Harry Becker will be the student speakers, and their subject will be the Good Neighbor Policy.

The general meetings which are open to all students are designed as a forum for free discussions of problems of maintaining peace in the modern world. The club has no dogmatic position.

"Each semester the club presents an assembly dealing with a vital issue. Such an assembly is now being planned to take place some time in April in connection with the national peace rally of American young people," Miss Pilgrim said.

• **Le Cercle Francais** . . . will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ethel Vizzard . . . 237-21st Avenue. Take the B or C streetcar. "Entering French students who are interested in conversational French are invited to join tonight," said Helen Garbe, president of the club last semester.

• **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . held its first meeting under the new officers of the semester who are: president, Frances Herndon; vice-president, Matena Ellis; secretary, Eunice Lawrence; treasurer, Muriel Nolan; historian, Kay Lloyd. Plans are under way for the sorority's rush tea.

• **Phi Beta Rho** . . . met at the home of Adele Kuhn for the purpose of discussing the sorority's social activities for the semester, according to Jeanne Collins, president.

This semester's officers are Jeanne Collins, president; Barbara Curryer, vice-president; Peggy Jack, recording secretary; Janet Ball, corresponding secretary; Betty Chrysler, treasurer, and Adele Kuhn, historian.

• **Army and Navy** . . . held its first meeting last week at the home of Gordon Sollman. Plans were discussed and it was decided to visit Mare Island Navy Base, Sunnyvale, Forts Funston and Scott.

Captain Fred MacFarland is the new sponsor of the group.

Gordon Sollman was re-elected president; Howard Markovits, vice-president; Louis Goldstone, secretary-treasurer, and Walter Thompson, historian.

• **Chinese Club** . . . featuring the initiation of new members, the Chinese Students' Club will stage its semi-annual "welcome" reception for Freshmen on January 20 at 8 p.m., according to Frances Chin, newly elected secretary. The location and other details of the affair will be posted on the bulletin board of the Powell Street building, Miss Chin said.

All entering Chinese students are urged to attend in order to familiarize themselves with the club, its rules and its activities.

Officers elected for the semester are: president, Poe Lee; vice-president, Rosilind Woo; treasurer, Ada Wong; secretary, Frances Chin; women's athletic manager, Gladys Lowe; men's athletic manager, John Leong.

Library Shelves Swelling With New Magazines, Announces Colligan

Beginning a record breaking semester, Francis J. Colligan, head of the library staff, announced that the library's shelves are swelling with new magazines. On all these periodicals 1939 subscriptions have been ordered.

"We have the second largest magazine collection of all the junior colleges in the country," proudly announced the library chief.

"Among the new magazines are Booklist, Broadcasting, California Historical Society, Correct English, Journal of Business Education, Modern Business Education, Newsweek, Business Education World.

"Included among articles of vocational interest in recent magazines are such subjects as Cooperative Associations as Employers in **Monthly Labor Review**, 1938; Earnings of White-Collar and Skilled Urban Negroes in **Your Future**, 1936; Effect of Minimum Wage on Women's Earnings in Rhode Island in **Monthly Labor Review**, 1938; Farm Wage and Labor Situation also in Monthly Labor Review, 1938.

"This above list gives only a minute portion of the interesting reading material we have," Colligan said. "Students should take advantage of the ever-increasing library facilities they have at their command. Here one will find something to meet every individual's interest and we are 'ready, willing, and able' to serve the men and women of the college."

New Officers Announced For A Cappella Choir

Arnold Chapin, newly elected A Cappella Choir president, will be assisted in his duties this semester by Patricia Keefer, vice-president, and Tina Ariani, secretary, according to Flossita Badger, choir instructor.

"I'm already exceedingly pleased with the choir," Miss Badger declared, "and because so many former members are returning we expect to improve quite rapidly, and continue from the point of perfection reached last semester, rather than repeating work, as is usually necessary."

In regard to future engagements for the group Miss Badger announced that an Exposition appearance and several out of town programs, to be announced at future dates, are already included in the recent plans.

O'Neill To Close Powell Building At 2 P.M. Sharp

Hereafter the Powell Street Building will be closed at 2 o'clock sharp, Tom O'Neill of the faculty, announced today.

"Anything left in the check-room or my office will stay there until the next time the college classes meet. Absolutely everyone and everything must be out of the building at that time. There can be no exceptions!" O'Neill said.

Antioch Plan Explained To Faculty Association

Explaining that the Antioch Plan of Education as practiced at the Antioch College in Ohio "is one of the most unique yet successful plans in the field of liberal education," A. D. Henderson, president of that institution addressed the Faculty Association of the Junior College on Thursday afternoon, January 12, at Galileo High School.

The students attend the school for a period of four years, during which time they study for ten weeks and then alternate with work for a similar period of time. Antioch College possesses a personnel board which manages to place the students during their period of work in some position whereby they receive practical training to supplement their class work.

A.W.S. PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

ner, Oliven Jones, and Patricia Keefer who sang two selections, The Way You Look Tonight, and Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life.

"I am glad to see that so many new students are taking an interest in the women's activities," declared Miss Trood, "and hope to see as many at our future entertainments."

All the Helpers

Girls who helped to make this first affair such a success are as follows:

Frances Herndon, Helen Hansen, Muriel Nolan, Jacqueline Davis, Teckla Regoli, Miriam Dunne, Barbara Crespi, Barbara Curryer, Lorraine Johnson, June Dunnigan, Janet Ball, Marjorie Meader, Helen Culp, Jean Steward, Martha Ellis, Marie Heiser, Marie Louise McNutt, Jeanne Collins, Patricia Rogers.

From an 8-10 foot cinema screen news bulletins will flash hourly at the Christian Science Monitor Building at the 1939 World's Fair of the West.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE

Spring Semester 1939

Archery	MW 3:30—For Mason Field
Badminton	Fri. 2:30-4:30—Galileo Gym
Basketball	MW 3:10-3:35—Galileo Gym
Baseball-Soccer	TTh 10:15-11:15—Funston Playground
Dancing Modern	MW 2:30-3:30—Galileo Gym
Social	MW 4:30-5:15—Galileo Gym
Tap	MW 4:30-5:15—Galileo Gym
Folk	Fri. 2:30-3:20—Galileo Gym
Fencing	TTh 4:10-4:35—Galileo Gym
*Golf	MW 1:15 (MW 12:15; TTh 12:15; 1:15—if room)
Ice Skating	Fri. 2:30-4:30—S.F. Ice Skating Rink 48th
Pistol	MF 3:30 (Adv. Rifle prerequisile) Galileo Armory
Riding (Elementary)	Fri. 1:00-3:30—Stanyan St. Stables
* (Intermediate)	Fri. 2:30-4:00—Stanyan St. Stables
(Advanced)	Fri. 4:00-5:15—Stanyan St. Stables
Rifle (Elementary)	TTh 4:30—Galileo Armory
(Advanced)	TTh 4:30—Galileo Armory
Swimming (Elementary)	MW 12:30-1:00—Y.W.C.A.
Intermediate)	MW 1:00-1:30—Y.W.C.A.
(Advanced-Diving)	TTh 12:30-1:00—Y.W.C.A.
(Life-Saving)	TTh 1:00-1:30—Y.W.C.A.
Tennis (Elementary)	10:00-12:00—Palace of Fine Arts
(Intermediate)	10:00-12:00—Palace of Fine Arts
(Advanced)	10:00-12:00—Palace of Fnei Arts

***The class of MW at 1:15 will definitely be WAA**

Whichever class: TTh 12:15 or MW 12:15 has most signups, THAT CLASS ONLY will function.

Modesto Beckons—Schmale's Choo-Choo



Lending a helping hand to the engineer on last semester's highly successful Sacramento trip are these six rooters who were part of the large number of students who made the journey to the state capital.

This Saturday marks the departure of another trainload of rooters with Modesto as the destination. Students interested in making this eventful trip complete with its many offerings should get their tickets immediately at either the Powell Street or Galileo Banks.

Registrar's Permission Required To Change Programs, Drop Courses

All students are cautioned to observe administration regulations in regard to changing programs or dropping courses, announced the registrar's office today.

J. Paul Mohr, college registrar made the following statement: "After a student's program has been approved and filed with the registrar, no change will be permitted without the approval of the registrar. **A student who drops a course without such approval will be marked as having failed in the course.** Credit will not be given for courses taken but not entered on the student's official study list."

Mohr also announced that the registration total at the present time exceeds that of last semester. It is estimated that approximately 2150 students will have registered by the end of this week.

AFTER DARK

(Continued from page 2)

talk on the life and songs of Hugo Wolf and Mr. Goldschmidt sang some fifteen songs by this master. Unfortunately, the musical portion of the program was not up to the factual. While Mr. Frankenstein's contribution to the evening left nothing to be desired, Mr. Goldschmidt suffered from his own bad accompaniments.

In the first place, Mrs. Goldschmidt is not a very good pianist and yet he insists on accompanying himself. He has an excellent, and often perfect vocal instrument and his interpretive power is far from ordinary. But when he stumbles through a very intricate piano part and his singing suffers from the struggle we can see no reason why he should continue in his fine but impractical idea of singer-accompanist in one.

There were occasions, as in the singing of the Goethe lieder, that Goldschmidt managed to fuse the two parts into one instrument, but such occasions were far too rare to warrant such an experiment, if one can call it such. It is to be hoped that in the next and last concert both artists will be equally good. We have only praise for Mr. Frankenstein, the best critic in the whole bay region without any doubt whatsoever. We wish we could say the same of Mr. Goldschmidt, but we can only go so far as to say that his voice is a very promising and a very beautiful one.

• • •

A giant crane will hoist Golden Gate International Exposition 1939 fairgoers 166 feet above the Gayway according to plans of concessioners.

• • •

One of the greatest galaxies of physicians, chemists and research workers ever to address the public in a series of popularized medical lectures, will be heard at the California World's Fair on Treasure Island throughout 1939.

Plans Progressing For New Forum Magazine

Plans are now in progress for the third annual publication of the Forum Magazine.

The magazine, according to Editor John Ward, is published by members of the college Forum Club, and is at present the only type of year-book existing in the college.

Under the supervision of Frederick G. Bracher, English instructor, the annual is expected to exceed by far those of the past years.

The staff of the magazine wishes to announce that anyone in the college may contribute to the journal. Short stories, informal essays, humorous sketches, travel accounts, articles on social, economical, or philosophical subjects are all desirable.

Contributions may be made to any college English instructor or to Bracher.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Betty to serve in the office of secretary. Sponsors Verrel Webber and Nelson Wells supervised the election and will serve as advisers to the officers.

Most promising of the elections was the large turnout at the Low Freshman election, completely outnumbering the attendance at the rival class elections.

Chosen to lead the Low Frosh was Dave LeBaron, former athletic star of George Washington High School. Assisting LeBaron in his office of president will be Virginia Critchley as vice-president, and Elliot Parker as secretary.

Commenting on the elections, Verducci said, "I was pleased by the comparatively excellent turnouts at these elections and by the fine choice the students showed in selecting their officers.

"With a supporting cast as excellent as this, we can all look forward to one of the finest semesters in college history."

WSS Will Sponsor Tea For Incoming Initiates

Tuesday night, January 17, the Women's Service Society met at the home of Verrel Weber, the group's faculty adviser.

In addition to the regular business, plans were discussed for the raising of the Society's scholarship standard, as well as a proposed tea to be given for incoming members.

FRANK PERRY FROM WHITCOMB NOW TEACHES HOTEL DIV.

Frank Perry of the Whitcomb Hotel is now affiliated with the hotel and restaurant division, to give two courses, according to J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator. One deals in all types of taxes with which hotel persons have to deal. It includes income tax, property tax, sales tax, and social security. The other course deals with credit and its relation to the rest of the hotel.

Lawrence Wong, a graduate of the hotel and restaurant division, was formerly connected with the Palace Hotel, is now serving as assistant to the chef steward at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in San Mateo.

The hotel and restaurant division will be hosts to members of the California Northern Hotel Association on February 13. This honor will open a week of festivities preliminary to the opening of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Several students of the division are working on a cooperative basis with the hotels of the city. Cynthia Richardson is associated in the mornings with the St. Francis Hotel, and Neil Swanson with the kitchen at the St. Francis. Clark Chittick is working in the front office of the Palace Hotel and William Chittick is working in the auditing office of the El Cortez Hotel. Carl Rutledge is working in the offices of Horth and Horth, hotel accountants. Ralph Cummings has been placed during the week as apprentice to the bakery chef of the St. Francis Hotel.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

(Continued from page 1)

Koster, Robert Kovacic, Jacqueline Kramer, Dorothy Kreider, Harold Kren.

Charles Lambert, William Lawrence, Eleanor Leither, Clemen Lowe.

Wilbert McKenzie, Andrew Maass, Elizabeth Malini, Robert Mandel, John Matjasich, Scudder Mersman, Lily Meyer, Gloria Miller, Clyde W. Moonie, Esther Moore, Yoshiko Morioka, Daniel Mulholland.

Elizabeth Newell, Tamara Nicol.

Norman Olsen.

Thomas Parkinson, Robert E. Peterson, Dorothy Pilgrim, Jack Pomon, Robert Porter.

Dorothy Rodenback, Lita Rogers, Patricia Rogers, Mitzi Roi, Barbara Rose.

Robert Schmale, Frederic Schneidewind, Frank Schofield, Herbert Schwartz, Alan Searles, Herbert Selden, Sumi Shimizu, John Simpson, Raymond Slattery, Barbara Stahmann, George Stewart, Shinobu Sugiyama, Gerald Sullivan.

Martha Tahja, Hartley Thompson.

Robert Uyeda.

Alfred Vandenberg.

Willene Wann, John M. Ward, Carl Weller, Constance Wond, Park Wond, Ted Wrede.

Fumiko Yaki, Shigeru Yamamoto, Fred Zulch.

Any names which have been omitted from the honor list should be turned in at the college office at the Galileo High School. Miss Cooper said.

The Republic of Ecuador has announced a special postage stamp issue commemorating its participation in the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

• • •

Women's sports at the 1939 World's Fair of the West will include archery, lawn bowling, fly casting, tennis, badminton, and many others.

• • •

Thousands of years of history will be dramatically presented on a huge electrical map, showing the great migrations of the human race to millions of visitors at the 1939 World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

Rally Committee Chairman Plans Game Programs

With tentative plans set for rallies to be held preceding the basketball games with Salinas, Santa Rosa and San Mateo and a dance to be presented following the game with State, Art Pomares, head yell-leader and chairman of the Rally Committee commenced vigorous and numerous activity with his committee.

"It is my plan to surpass in standard and attendance the rallies staged last semester by Hugh Waite and his committee. Already we have taken steps to replace the college banner stolen by miscreants at Sacramento last fall after the football game. The rally committee is as anxious as myself to rejuvenate the spirit of San Francisco Junior College in all the men and women enrolled. I only hope that my committee will receive as fine cooperation in the way of attendance at future rallies as was exhibited in our first rally," Pomares stated.

If enough students express their desire, a train ride to Salinas will be held when the Ram basketballers invade that city on the night of February 17, Pomares hinted. On Tuesday afternoon, January 31, a pep rally will be staged by Pomares in preparation for the battle with Santa Rosa. Scheduled also in the plans by the committee are: a rally to be held Monday, February 13, in preparation for Salinas; another rally to proceed the San Mateo game on Thursday the 23rd of February; and a dance to be presented in collaboration with San Francisco State following the traditional tussle with that institution.

Further plans were presented by Pomares when he stated, "The rally committee will be a distinguished group as to appearance this semester. The men will be attired in red and white caps while the women on the committee will be furnished with berets of the same colors. We also hope to take steps to assure the students of the college that their banner will not be removed from the campus to that of other institutions when Ram teams are travelling."

Aiding Pomares in his work will be the following students who are members of the rally committee: Frank Verducci, Pete Aydelotte, Merrill Steele, Wallace Moss, Ethan Bernstein, Malcolm Jacobs, Marge Meader, Lorrain McGill, Camille Colotte, Jack Schmale, Tony Manov, and Jack Volker.

Information Requested By Browne Concerning Placement For Students

Information concerning employment or housing conditions for students of the college was requested today by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

"I have many applications for work, and will appreciate any information available. Since the National Youth Adminstration has an over-abundance of applicants, we are attempting to find other sources of work for the many who desire it," Browne explained.

Dean Browne also expressed his gratitude and appreciation of the excellent way in which the students of the college cooperated during orientation week.

"The administration is very grateful for the excellent spirit the students have adapted themselves to the unfortunate circumstances which necessitate the traveling from one building to another," Browne said.

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Lay Off The Razors! Let Beards Grow For The A.M.S. Whiskerino

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1939 No. 3

Prizes For Heaviest, Fanciest Beards In The A.M.S. Whiskerino

Block Society To Police Powell; Quit Club Ass'n

Vote Unanimously To Withdraw From Club Board; 'Nothing To Be Gained'

In a surprise move, the Block SF Society withdrew from the Club Advisory Board last week.

A unanimous vote followed the report made to the Society by President Mel Peterson who had attended the last meeting of the Board.

Various reasons were given for the action but the one which seemed to be held by most of the members was, "There is nothing to be gained by membership in the Club Advisory Board since five lettermen already belong to the higher body, the ex-council."

Pioneer Organization

Thought significant was the fact that the Block Society was one of the first chartered organizations in the college and when the Club Advisory Board was first formed last spring, the letter group was active in its formation.

Although Club Advisory Board President Bob Blackwell could not be reached for a statement, he is reported to be disappointed in the withdrawal, the Block Society having been so active in Board functions of the past.

Plan Detective Work

Also discussed at last week's Society meeting was the detective work being done by that group in an attempt to retrieve the college banner which mysteriously disappeared on the Sacramento grid excursion last year.

Plans were made to police the congested Powell Street steps, halls, and sidewalk which, because of the increased college enrollment, are more crowded than ever.

Face New Problem

The Block Society volunteered for that job a year ago, but after a week's futile attempt the task was given up as hopeless.

In addition to clearing the congestion, the Society this year will try to cooperate with the San Francisco Police Department in an attempt to stop parking in the alley and the various "yellow-zones" which abound in the vicinity of the Powell Building.

Crowded Halls, Stairways, Traffic Violations Target For Letter Society Effort

Crowded halls and stairways, and violation of parking regulations at the Powell Street building will be the targets of the policing campaign recently begun by the college Block SF Society, announced Mel Peterson, president.

The society will work in conjunction with the San Francisco Traffic Detail, in an attempt to clear up the heretofore deplorable conditions existing at the building.

In the future anyone loitering on the stairs or in the hallways will be requested to move on. "Failure to comply with this request will result in a subpoena to appear before the Judicial Committee," cautioned Peterson.

Dean Browne Approves

When approached on the subject, Dean Edwin C. Browne expressed his hearty approval. "The college has needed a service like this for a long time, and I am very happy to see that the Block Society has volunteered for the job," Browne said. Several other members of the administration also feel that the new regulations will prove a great success.

Approximately a year ago, an attempt was made to put the same idea into effect. Unfortunately, the effort died after a few weeks, because of the inability of the student police to enforce the stringent rules. This semester, the Block Society is assured of success because of the fact that that organization is larger in number and better organized than in previous years.

May Extend Activities

It has been rumored that if effective, the campaign will extend its boundaries to Galileo High School, where conditions are almost as bad.

As a secondary motive, the society will aid in keeping order at the college rallies and assemblies. In this capacity members will work in conjunction with the Rally Committee.

Students' Budget Passed At Ex-Council Meeting

Request For Club Advisory Board Funds Refused By Solons; Rifle And Pistol Club Petition Deferred

Approval of the student budget for the present semester was given by the Executive Council at its meeting last Thursday, announced Frank Verducci, Associated Students' president.

The council refused a request by Robert Blackwell, president of the Club Advisory Board, for an allotment of funds for the maintenance of the board.

It was decided that the organization had no need of the money and could function just as well without it.

Rifleers Request

In an appeal for recognition, the college Rifle and Pistol Club laid a request before the council that the club's activity be included with minor sports of the college.

Further investigation revealed that all matters pertaining to sports had to be approved first by the Men's Athletic Council. The organization in question was then referred to the aforementioned group for further developments.

Verducci Pleased

President Verducci said that he was well pleased with the efficiency of the Executive Council. "I feel that this term we will really accomplish something in the way of improving the college," Verducci said.

Complete budget for the Spring semester, 1939, as presented by Ward M. Nichols, comptroller, is published below.

Incomes	
Student Body Dues	$9,000.00
Social	150.00
Fines	25.00
Miscellaneous	150.00
Discounts	25.00
Advertising	25.00
Car Tickets	75.00
Basketball	200.00
Balance from Fall Semester	2,146.47
Total	$11,796.47
Expenses	
Administration	
Supplies	$ 100.00
Graduation and Programs	900.00
Registrar	250.00
Health Protection	200.00
Miscellaneous	200.00
Gowns	225.00
Rentals	750.00
Insurance	200.00
Total Administration	$2,825.00
Student Body	
Guardsman	$2,272.00
Social Committee	701.00
Football	125.00
Comptroller	125.00
Basketball	603.00
Baseball	790.00
Tennis	266.00
Orchestra	25.00
Track	533.00
J. V. Basketball	88.00
Music	245.00
W. A. A.	347.00
A. W. S.	400.00
A. M. S.	350.00
Dean's Fund	200.00
To Reserve	577.47
Awards	125.00
Sophomore Week	390.00

(Continued on page 4)

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE ACTS ON TRAFFIC; TO ASSIST BLOCKMEN

In an attempt to clear traffic congestion at the Powell Street building, the judicial committee today warned all students that they will deal severely with anyone disobeying the new regulations.

To enforce the new system, members of the Block Society will police the stairs and hallways. The idea is to see that students do not crowd together and block passages.

To Be Punished

Persons who become particularly troublesome after having been warned, will be turned over to the judicial committee which will recommend punishment.

Frank Verducci, Associated Students' president, appealed to all members of the college to aid in the clearing of the traffic problem.

No Lending

Chairman of the judicial committee Howard Cloud reported that no Associated Student cards were taken up during the dance last Friday night.

This presumably means that no student transferred his card.

"We are indeed glad of the fact that no one was forced to forfeit his card," said Cloud, "especially when so many attended the dance. It is hoped that this good record will continue throughout the term."

February 1 Last Day To Remove Incompletes Warns Registrar

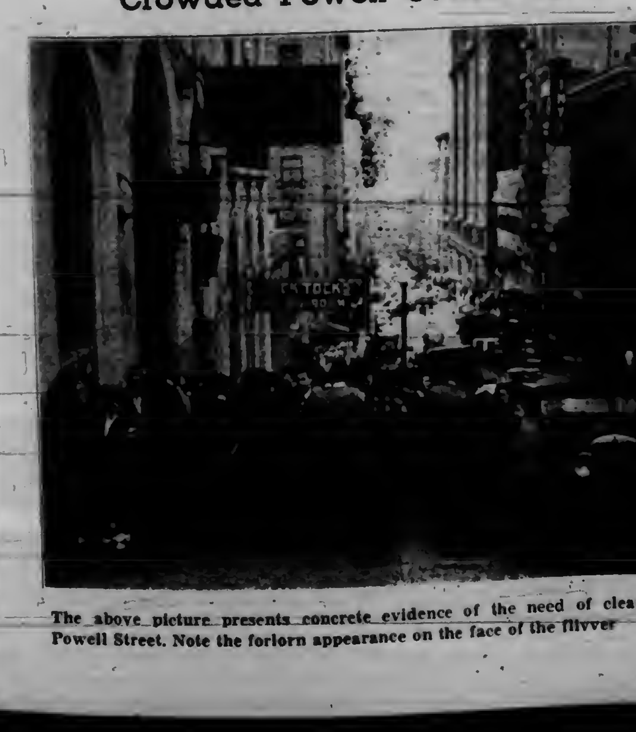
February 1, is the last day to remove incomplete grades from last semester courses; announced the registrar's office last week.

It is also the last possible chance to have incidental student body fees refunded.

Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, warned all students who wish to file petitions for graduation to do so immediately.

"Although February eighth is the last day to file petitions, it is rather difficult to adjust programs at the last minute," Miss Learnard said.

Crowded Powell Conditions



The above picture presents concrete evidence of the need of clearing Powell Street. Note the forlorn appearance on the face of the flivver

Men's Club Whiskerino On; Razor Blade Stocks Collapse

Shades of Smith Bros., George Bernard Shaw, and Teddy Roosevelt! The Men's Club is holding a Whiskerino.

In line with the "Far West" spirit which will reign at the opening of the Golden Gate International Exposition, the Associated Men students are holding the Whiskerino, or beard contest, open to all men of the college.

The starting date is this Friday, (or any day thereafter) when all contestants must register clean-shaven, in the Powell Street Mezzanine floor.

Culminating date is February 21, fiesta week, when the champion outgrowths will be judged at an Associated Students' costume fiesta dance, prizes to be awarded the winners.

The classifications and prizes offered are as follows:

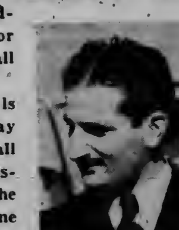
1. For best all-around heavy growth, free bid to the Soph Formal.

2. For most unique growth, merchandise order.

3. For straggliest growth, another merchandise order.

No one man is eligible for more than one award.

Spinach judges who will make the awards are Men's Club adviser Joe Amori, AMS President Dave Johnson, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Associated Student President Frank Verducci, Ed Sandys (noted blue-jaw), and John M. Julius, Guardsman editor and electric shaver advocate.



JOE AMORI

Amori, college hygiene authority, warned prospective entrants, saying, "It is permissable to use tonics, salves, and other beard-growing mediums to promote optimum results, but care should be exercised in the use and application of such."

Amori also said that, if there are enough entrants, more classifications will be made in the contest with additional prizes.

If this happens a number of other awards will be given, probably be Exposition scrip-books.

There will be no handicap for youthfulness.

Ken "Fur-face" Pasqualetti must register clean-shaven four days after the other entrants do so.

The judges are to be equipped with 10-power magnifying glasses and adding machines.

J. Paul Mohr, registrar, has been invited to be a judge but no word has been received from him as yet.

Faculty members are also cordially invited to enter the contest.

Sunnyside Loses To Red Rifle Team By 117 Points; North High Point Expert

Defeating the Sunnyside Sportsmen Rifle Club on January 19, on the Galileo Range by the overwhelming margin of 117 points, the college Red Rifle Team ran its string of victories to eight consecutive matches in its league of the San Francisco Small-Bore Association.

As usual, Charles North, local ace sharpshooter, captured high honors by shooting a total score of 182. Second honors went to Edward Templeton, also of the college, who shot one point lower than North with 181.

McFarland Pleased

Coach Fred McFarland expressed his approval of the team when he said, "This year's squad appears to be one of the best in the college's history.

"Although our victory over the Sunnyside Sportsmen was not unexpected, I had no idea that our score would be so impressive as it is ordinarily natural to expect a slight letdown in the squad after such a victory as ours a week ago."

Beat Legion

By way of explanation, the Red Rifle Team cinched the championship of the Association a week ago when members defeated the American Legion team by ten points, 906 to 896.

The Legion squad has captured the local title for several years running and was a heavy favorite to upset the Red Rams.

Blues Clean Up

The college's second team, referred to as the Blue squad, also knocked over its opponents by a substantial margin when the squad shot a combined total of 845 points to 754 for the Surf Fishing Club on January 16 at Galileo.

Leading scorer for the Blues was Jack Hewett with 176. Hewett was followed closely by Walter Yoigt who added 173 points to the team total.

Meet Surf Club

Tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. at the Galileo range, the Red squad will meet the sharpshooters from the Surf Fishing Club. The Reds are odds on favorites to run their victory string to nine.

Coach McFarland and Captain William Gibson expect to start the same eight men as were used against the Legion team, with the highest five scores counting for the team total.

Scores made in the last matches are listed below:

SFJC REDS—897		SUNNYSIDE—780	
*North	182	*Hayes	175
*E. Templeton	181	*Dunn	170
*Stewart	180	*Kunel	155
*Cavagnolo	178	*Kessel	141
*Gibson	176	*Henderson	139
A. Templeton	175	Dyer	139
Humphrey	166	Dragon	121
Darr	147	Bopp	117

*High Five.

Second College Rally To Be Next Tuesday At Galileo

Eager to surpass the success of the first rally of the semester recently staged by the rally committee, head yell leader Art Pomares is now arranging for "a variety of good entertainment" for the second rally to be sponsored by the rally committee. The Galileo Auditorium will be the scene; the time has been set for 2:30 o'clock next Tuesday; the purpose is to arouse spirit for the basketball game with Santa Rosa Junior College at that city the following day.

Although The Guardsman went to press before the committee's plans and arrangements were definite, Pomares promised enough varied entertainment from the various sources he is now contacting to appeal to all.

Davis May Be Featured

Jimmie Davis, orchestra leader now playing at the Palace Hotel, is being approached by Pomares in an effort to secure the orchestra's services complete with specialty acts for the rally. Several previous attempts at securing leading orchestras for college rallies have been flatly refused to both this and other local schools, however Pomares expressed high hopes of being successful in this attempt.

Assisting Pomares in the roles of assistant yell leaders will be Eddie Baca and Pete Aydelotte, recently chosen by Pomares to serve as his assistants. They will be given ample opportunity to demonstrate their abilities to the assemblage.

Thriller Promised

College entertainment will be provided by the two mainstays of last semester, Herb Lear and Bob Cohn. Lear will offer several vocal selections in the modern tempo, while Cohn is slated to appear in a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde act designed to give the audience a spine-tingling thrill.

Feverishly working on another epic at the present time, Jack Schmale, college playwright, promises his newest effort will be ready for presentation at the time of the rally. Type and details of the play cannot be divulged at the present time.

Substitutes Ready

In the event that this tentative schedule of entertainment may not materialize in some respects, Pomares has arranged to exchange programs with Lowell High School. Lowell will send several of its outstanding offerings to the college rally in exchange for college talent.

On hand to bolster student spirit will be "Dutch" Conlan, popular basketball mentor, who will discuss the team's possibilities over its league rivals and will introduce team members to the audience.

Students having 2:30 o'clock classes

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Radio Program Refusal Points To Introduction Of Course Next Fall

An unofficial source today disclosed the information that there will be no radio program sponsored by the college this semester.

Coming on the heels of the announcement that a course in radio broadcasting might be instituted into the curriculum of the college, the news served as a complete surprise to many persons.

Inexperience Cited

It was rumored that administration officials decided against the program because it was felt that the students of the college were not experienced enough to carry on such a work. However, there is the possibility that at some future date, such may not be the case.

A letter was sent to S. H. Patterson, KSAN official in charge of school programs, thanking him on behalf of the students of the college for his gracious offer to give up a half hour a week to the college, and at the same time regretfully refusing the aforementioned offer.

Switzer Disappointed

Bill Switzer, originator of the ether project, expressed extreme disappointment over the matter. "I feel sure that the program such as we had in mind, was something the radio audiences would be very interested in, because of the human interest angle attached to having the complete broadcast done by students," Switzer said. Upon being questioned, many students were of the same opinion, although all were in accord with the action of the administration.

Nothing was known regarding the opinions of KSAN officials at the sudden turn of affairs. It was believed however, that they would be willing to allot air time to the college, if a radio program is eventually begun.

CLUB CHARTER PETITIONS DUE JANUARY 26; BOARD WARNS REPRESENTATIVES

Deadline for petitions for club charters is Thursday, January 26, at 1 o'clock, announced Robert Blackwell, president of the Club Advisory Board.

Applications for charters should include the following information:

Name and purpose of club.

Tentative program of activities for semester.

Names of this semester's officers.

Name of representative to Board.

All charters approved will be good indefinitely, unless the Board finds that the organization is not fulfilling the requirements of an active club. Upon finding this, the club in question will be suspended. If the suspension lasts for two semesters, the club will be ruled defunct, and the charter revoked, Blackwell warned.

Each club of the college has the right to send a representative to the Club Advisory Board.

The Club Advisory Board was organized not only to rule on the issuance of charters to clubs, but also to help the clubs in every possible way. That will be the basis of all plans made this semester, Blackwell indicated.

Social Committee Meets, Discusses Plans For Forthcoming Dances

Discussion of plans for the forthcoming dances took place at the meeting of the Social Committee yesterday.

Locations at which the dances are to be held is still uncertain, according to Miriam Dunne, head of the committee.

It is thought that the next dance, to be held on February 21, will be at the Veterans' Memorial Building. "The dances that were held there last semester were very successful," said Miss Dunne, "and we may hold some of this semester's dances there."

It is believed by Miss Dunne that this semester's social doings will be more successful than those of the previous semesters. "The Social Committee has held two meetings already and there are some very promising doings to take place," she said.

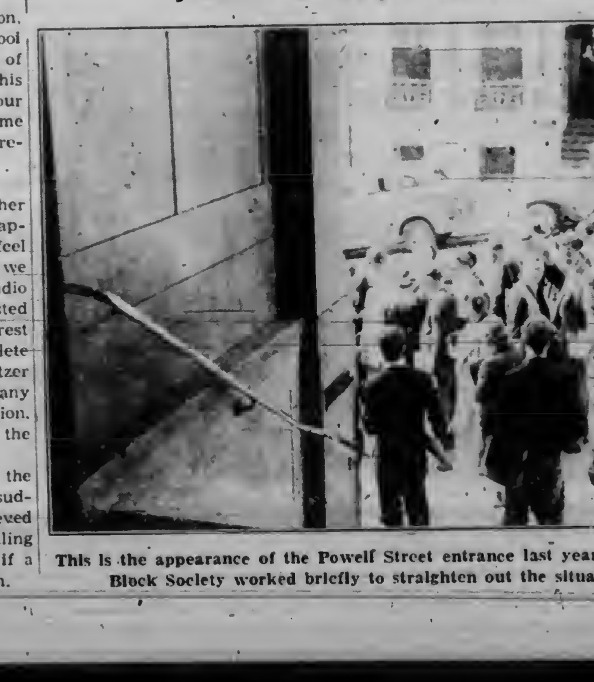
College Debaters To Compete At Stockton Tournament February 9

Lloyd D. Luckmann, speech instructor announced Friday that members of the college debating classes will travel to Stockton on February 9, 1939, to participate in the annual College of the Pacific Oratory Tournament.

"Junior Colleges and Universities from all over the state will compete in the tournament which will last over a period of three consecutive days, commencing February 9. If we do as well as we did in the Modesto contest, I'm sure we will emerge with flying colors," said Luckmann.

Among the seasoned orators taking part will be Bob Blackwell, Barbara Smith, William Switzer, John Ellis, Reina Corbit, Floyd Lawrence, John Turbiville and Fred Yoshina.

Junior College Utopia



This is the appearance of the Powell Street entrance last year when the Block Society worked briefly to straighten out the situation.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1939 No. 3

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Pedestrian Traffic At Powell Object Of Blockmen's Drive

WALKING down the Powell Street hill are an elderly couple, a man and his wife—ordinary San Franciscans—taxpayers. They cross Bush Street and step slowly because the hill is steep between Bush and Sutter.

They reach the Extension Building—their progress is blocked, for the time is 10:55 a.m., and a solid mass of students stand chattering between classes. What are the elderly couple going to do? Are they going to attempt to pit their feeble strength against the solidly packed crowd of husky young men and women?—Or will they walk out into the street and pass around the crowd?

CITIZENS BLOCKED

Too many cars, and the street is grease-stained and slippery. How about walking through the crowd of jolly young people—they'll try it—can't just stand there—the clock is going. They take a few steps into the crowd, the elderly gentlemen looks around, he discovers a ring of students, two deep, separating him from his wife.

A six-footer, not noticing the small, elderly gentleman beside him, knocks the ashes from his cigarette onto the gentleman's hat brim. Meanwhile the lady is blocked in by a solid wall of muscular youths holding textbooks in their hands. The books are held high enough to bruise the little woman as she tries to reach her husband. If it were not for the beginning of 11 o'clock classes, the elderly San Franciscans would never reach Sutter Street.

Some time later, Paul Pitman or Tom O'Neill is the recipient of a complaint about the blocking of the taxpayers' sidewalk. Why should Mr. Pitman and Mr. O'Neill take the tongue-lashing that rightfully should be directed at the students who unthinkingly block the Extension Entrance?

STUDENTS CAN REMEDY

We, the students of the college can remedy the situation by keeping a fairly large pathway on the sidewalk through which others can pass without excessive physical exertion.

The Block SF men have offered their services to the relief of the congested conditions. Please do not take offense if a burly young man wearing a red sweater taps you on the shoulder and requests that you move to one side—he is only helping you do your duty to the citizens and taxpayers of San Francisco.

To help you cooperate with your fellow students who must reach their classes before the door closes, the Blockmen will also request students to keep the large marble stairway clear.

Please cooperate with the Block SF men, they are not attempting to give you "the big time". They are giving their time to the relief of our traffic problem—the least we students can do is to make it as easy as possible for them to carry out their self-imposed service. —B.F.

March of Dimes Campaign Merits Support of All Students

IT HAS been said that all human beings are innately kind and soft hearted. During the past week this opinion has been verified. We are referring to the splendid way in which San Francisco has responded to the call in the battle being waged against the arch enemy of humanity, infantile paralysis. "The March of Dimes" as it has been so aptly named is marching steadily forward, gaining more support every moment. Side by side, the rich and poor are doing their part in this great conflict, a conflict which will not end, as so many have, in the destruction of human life, but will result in the more humanitarian effort, that of saving human life.

The purpose of this editorial should be self evident. It is an endeavor to bring home to the students of the college their responsibility in this matter. One of the hardest tasks in the world is that of explaining to a number of cynical, wise-cracking, college students the fact that they have a serious responsibility confronting them. Nevertheless, because the cause is so truly great, we will attempt this well-nigh impossible task.

"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," says the golden rule. Put yourself in the position of a child stricken by infantile paralysis, crippled, broken in health and spirit, handicapped because you cannot live a normal life as others do. Wouldn't you want someone more fortunate than yourself to give you a helping hand? This is rather a sad, disheartening picture yet there are many unfortunate persons in just such a pitiful state.

It isn't much to ask, only ten cents, that's all. Come on Mr. and Miss College Student, do your part. Give some poor, unfortunate kid a break. Help him win his fight, he can't do it alone. Your dime may be the cause of someone, somewhere, someday, rising from his wheelchair with a sense of exaltation to shout, "At last—I can walk." Loosen your heartstrings. LET'S BEAT INFANTILE PARALYSIS. —L.G.

Study Hall An Example Of Excellent Student Cooperation, Faculty Leadership

THE study hall, at one time a sore finger in the Powell Street set-up, is now an example of excellent student cooperation and faculty leadership.

Up to last semester, the basement study quarters were the last place where one would find the daily solitude wanted by most college men and women.

With the appointment, last semester, of a regular full time study hall custodian, would-be studiers were given a new deal.

Instead of the numerous breaks in routine as instructors relieved each other in hourly shifts, there is, at present, a continuous quiet lasting from eight in the morning to two in the afternoon.

Two to four hundred students studying quietly in one room shows real cooperation brought about by constant supervision by the custodian.

For the new student, it may be well to give the only rule which has been in effect in the study hall.

"Do nothing that would disturb the other person."

Block Letter Society Looking For 'Rams' Banner, Lost At Sacramento

THREE hundred spirited Ram rooters went North last October, to support their team in a gridiron encounter with Sacramento Junior College.

Along with the locals went the various accouterments usually found with a rooting section. Chief among these was the large college "Rams" banner.

When the lusty rooters returned, that same night, the banner was missing. The yell-leader had been set upon by a gang and the banner was taken away.

At present, the Block Letter Society of the college is engaged in an attempt to retrieve the lost standard.

Any information or clues should be given the Society so that the banner may be returned, not so much for its actual value but for the tradition attached to it.

AFTER DARK
By John Ward

IF THE San Francisco Golden Gate International Exposition fails to attract the great crowd it anticipates, it is our idea that about fifty per cent of the blame should fall upon the head of the man who arranged the music. The other half of the blame should fall on the propaganda agent of the fair. Both, as we see it have failed exquisitely.

FAIR VS. FAIR

The New York fair people have been the first in the field all the way. They put into motion that for which the 20th century may someday be noted, publicity and propaganda. And they put it into motion with a vengeance. It wasn't a caprice that elected Grover Whelan figure head of the New York affair. He boomed into the public eye and has managed to remain there ever since. All that the San Francisco people can point to is a ridiculous and very undignified Harris Connick.

For New York there will be three opera companies, two imported, five internationally famous symphony orchestras, and a host of other stellar events. San Francisco officials have announced the engagement of some ten or more military bands, a ten week run of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and an enormous list of Hollywood lights who will give the show "glamour". Unforunately, New York has what is commonly called "the goods" and California is left with the glamour. And who said this was an age interested in glamour?

• • •

Mister Colored Pencils: you had henceforth better look more fully into your tid-bits. Someone gave you a real bum steer. Fortunately (or should it be unfortnnately?) We haven't been in Sherman, Clay since the Xmas rush (or was it the gold rush?)

Presidential Notes
By Frank Verducci

EACH year the college is confronted with the same problem, that of getting enough talent for its rallies and assemblies. We have heard many remarks from students who have claimed that it is becoming boresome to attend the rallies and to see and hear the same talent, time and time again.

This deplorable condition cannot continue to exist. We must fight it. Here in a college which numbers some two thousand, there must be an abundance of people who can sing, dance, or entertain in some way.

TALENT NEEDED

We feel conscious of the need, but it is up to each and everyone of you to bring the talent forth. If you have any talent or know of any one who possesses any of the same, it is your duty to come and tell us about it.

Art Pomares, your yell leader has made a fine start. We think we can frankly say that the frosh-welcoming rally was one of the most successful rallies in the history of the college. However, we must do our part. Let's help Art along by bringing to his attention any talented person whom we may know.

That we may have a variety of entertainment, we have conceived the idea of swapping entertainment with various local high schools. These schools will send their best talent to our rallies in exchange for college talent at their functions.

Before this procedure can be successful, we must have some new talent to begin with. We repeat, if you have talent or know of anyone who has, see Pomares immediately.

Sartorial Modes
By Fashion Fanny

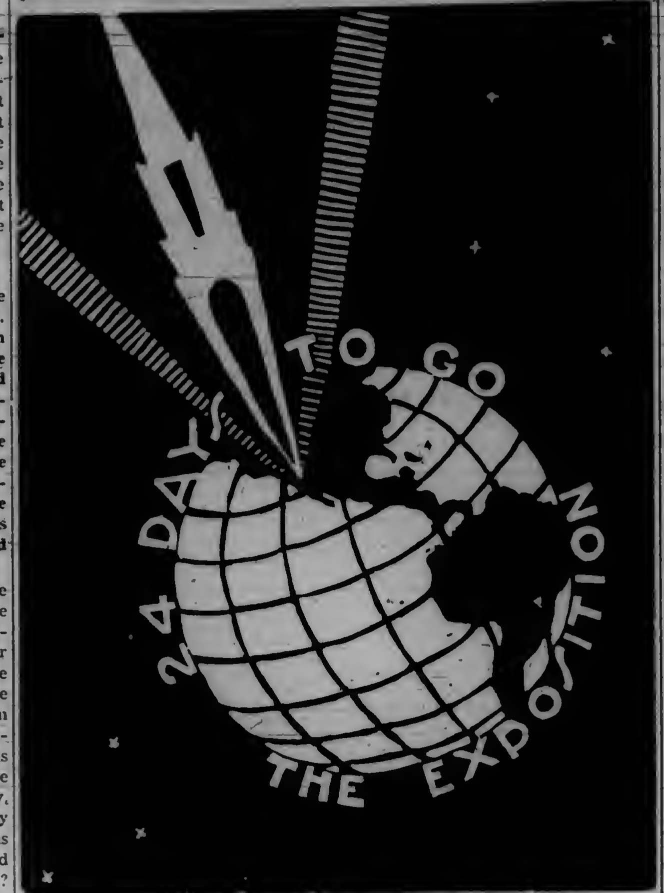
IMAGINATIVE Louise Mulligan has brought out a new and fascinating Sweater Dress. This smart dress, like all of Miss Mulligan's dresses, has a special name—**Little Corporal.**

With a striped top cut like your pet sweater and a frivolous little jacket shining with striped revers, the **Little Corporal** is destined to lead a busy life this summer. It comes in rayon crepe — navy with wine and black with royal.

DARK MAGIC

Martha Gale is another designer of smart clothes for young women and she has brought to light an adorable spring dress called DARK MAGIC. There are practically four ways this dress can be worn and it should be put down on your spring list as a must-have. DARK MAGIC comes in black or navy with a detachable white petticoat flounce, collar and cuffs, and the gay Carnival Belt. Or, take off the petticoat and just have the touches of "lingerie" at the throat and cuffs, and instead of the Carnival Belt, add a black kid belt. Minus "lingerie" add those precious pearls and a spring hat, and you're all ready to go supper dancing.

World's Fair
By Marion MacKillop



RAM'S HORN



Gross Scored; Radio Course Desired

Letters to this department are welcome. All contributions must be signed by the writer. If the author desires, his identity will be kept confidential. Refrain from lengthy dissertations; short letters will be given preference. Leave contributions in office at Galileo, or in The Guardsman office, W. J. (opposite room 261, Galileo). Deadline for Wednesday's paper is the preceding Thursday.

• HEIL HITLER!
Editor, The Guardsman:

Before saying anything else, I should like to make it clear that I am by no means pro-Hitler.

I should, however, like to say that Mr. Gross' scathing criticism of Mr. Hitler in the last issue of The Guardsman was not only unfair but also uncalled for in a college paper, which is printed supposedly for the purpose of acquainting the students with college activities.

As readers of the daily papers, students get quite enough of those political editorials, but I have never read one that has been so obviously—merely a personal prejudice.

I would, therefore, like to make a request of the editor to please refrain from letting any more such "ego centric insane" articles from entering our paper.

A Disgruntled Critic

• WANTS CHANGE IN SMOKER
Editor, The Guardsman:

The possession of an Associated Student card entitles one to attend all college functions and participate in activities.

I was present at the AMS Smoker and if that was Exhibit "A" of Associated Students activities, I want a reformation.

I do not begrudge my membership in the Associated Students when it is put to a non-wasteful and enjoyable purpose.

However, a colossal pie-flop is not my idea of a well-planned Associated Student program.

Sincerely yours,
I. Care

• RADIO PRODUCTION COURSE
Editor, The Guardsman:

Why not have a course in radio production? The school was refused permission to broadcast, because station officials wanted student broadcasting to be a part of a course in radio.

The production of radio has unlimited possibilities. To cover a course of this type it would be necessary to combine the three departments of English, Speech, and Journalism. Like news writing, radio production demands good copy. It also demands types of good voices to portray commercials and some business minded person to produce all this work consistently.

Radio production calls for a sense of the drama, also. A course could be designed by the faculty of the three above mentioned departments. Students of English, Speech, and Journalism could contribute to the designing of the course by research work in some phase of radio production.

Research work by students should be accepted for grading in either English, Speech, or Journalism.

Thus may a well balanced course easily be put together for presentation next fall.

Yours truly,
Bill Parsons

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

HERE'S a tale for those interested in baseball. It's about Rugger Ardizoia, who recently broke the strikeout record in the Winter Ball League.

ABOUT RUGGER

Rugger is a quiet, studious fellow with curly blond hair. In high school, where we knew him, he was a mild, slow-talking kid who always drew down an "A" in Italian.

During his first year of baseball in high school, he broke a majority of the strikeout records in the A.A.A. He pitched three or four shutouts during that season and his fastball usually scared the batters away from the plate. Except for his baseball ability, Rugger was a normal high school student and never missed the Bank Night at his neighborhood theater.

One Thursday afternoon the baseball coach put the team on a bus and took the players to San Leandro where they had a young pitcher who was just as sensational as Ardizoia. It was a meeting that the rival baseball coaches had looked forward to. However, it was never discovered who was the better pitcher that afternoon, because for eight innings the opposing pitchers mowed down the batsmen in 1-2-3 order. Neither pitcher allowed a hit; both had admirable control, therefore, not one batter received a free trip to first base. The game was finally called on account of darkness. It was a story for Ripley—two opposing pitchers had pitched a no-hit game.

The coach put the boys back on the bus and brought them home to San Francisco. Rugger ate his supper, told his parents about the game, and discovered that the game, combined with the tension of matching the San Leandro boy's pitching prowess, had worn him out. So Rugger went to bed early that night, completely satisfied that he had pitched one of the finest games in his young life. That evening was Bank Night at the neighborhood theater — Rugger's name was called for $500.

Suspicious English Prof: Is this an original composition?
Student: You might find some of the words in the dictionary.

Reading the exchanges this week we came across the following masterpiece, reminding us that midterms are only a few weeks away:

I like an exam
I think they are fun
I never cram
And I won't flunk one
I'm the teacher.

—Harbor Beacon

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Two of the better known students of the college passed each other in the hall at Galileo. The fellow turned around and greeted the female notable with: "Do you know that you're beautiful, Dot?" "Sure, I know it" was her reply. "Where did you get that idea?" said he, and he walked very rapidly around the corner, leaving the astonished female with a look on her face resembling a stroke of apoplexy.

QUESTIONS WITHOUT ANSWERS

What does it mean when a sign reads "Wet Paint," Doris Schnacke? Anyone in this college by the name of Jack Blake? — Well, Miss Muriel Nolan would like to see you

University of California has added two technicians to its staff preparing its $200,000 scientific display at the Golden Gate International Exposition

Priceless [illegible] jewels will be among the exhibits of Johore, fabulously wealthy little Asiatic country, at the **1939 World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay**

While Thinking . . .
By Leonard Gross

ALONG with the rest of this community, we have been aware of the "Shine For '39" signs which have been plastered throughout the city for the past year. In company with everyone else, we imagined that something was being done along this line. Suffice to say that we were sadly mistaken.

Although there has been some response to the cry of beautifying the community, it seems that some of the most important places have been totally disregarded and neglected. We are referring especially to that blot upon the name of San Francisco, Laurel Hill cemetery.

APPEARANCES DECEIVING

First appearances are sometimes deceiving. This is certainly the case in regard to the cemetery. At first glance, one would imagine it to be a beautiful and spacious resting place. The entrance is excellently kept, with thick lawns, beautiful trees and flowers, and a picturesque caretakers home set in the background. However, upon venturing further, one finds that the part of the cemetery partially hidden from the eyes of the passers by, and enclosed within a fence is in a state of complete ruin and destruction.

The picture presented to anyone curious enough to investigate is that of a once magnificent and peaceful sanctuary for the dead in the throes of decomposition that only great neglect can bring about. Weeds and brush are growing throughout, completely covering some of the tombs. Many graves have been broken into, and the tombstones are lying face down in the ground. In short, the whole place has taken on such a bleak and desolate air that even the most courageous persons can scarce repress a shudder of disgust and horror upon viewing it.

CITY THAT KNOWS HOW?

We seem to recall that a while back, the citizens of this city passed a bond issue to clean up Laurel Hill cemetery. One is inclined to wonder just what happened to the money that was supposedly set aside for this purpose. San Francisco the beautiful, the city that knows how, is indeed a mockery. It is interesting to imagine the thoughts that will run through the minds of the visitors from all over the world who will flock here to see our city and our fair, when they realize that the "City By the Golden Gate" may know how to build its bridges, but is totally ignorant of how to keep its cemeteries.

PROSPERITY CORNER . . .

IT MIGHT be of interest to some (a very few, no doubt) how this has come to pass. We owe our existence to "The Chaser" (San Francisco State's off-campus magazine). Yours truly was glancing through the publication when he chanced on the following tid-bit:

"To people who do not believe in Darwin's theory of evolution, perhaps the following incident is particularly enlightening.

"It seems a biologist was attempting to train a monkey to play ball, but was having no success whatsoever, so he decided to leave the animal alone with a bat, a ball and a glove and then spy on the little fellow through the keyhole of his laboratory door. Having locked the monk in with his toys, our friend tiptoed back to the door and peered through the keyhole. To his embarassment he found himself staring into a little brown eye."

And there you are.

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CHARACTER OF THE WEEK

In conformity with our sub-title 'a bit of nothing,' we present to you our character of the week. A person about whom a true (?) life story has never been written... **Bernard P. Blanchard Barney, as he is affectionately known,** came into this world somewhere around the turn of the century in Tjilibocz—if you still don't know where it is, it doesn't matter.

When he was but a scrawling brat of six, he met the first of life's thorns . . . his school-teacher—but that didn't bother Barney—he blossomed like love's red, red rose. Barney, now, is an upstanding young gentleman, chubby, handsome, pretty, and is featured on page 23 of VOGUE, besides being an accomplished swingding. In which last capacity he whacks the drums and toots an occasional trumpet in the college dance band. If you haven't met Barney, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

• • •

WE CHALLENGE YOU . . .

1. What was Hannibal's last name?
2. What is the most westerly point on the American continent?
3. Who wrote Winterset?
4. For what is Joseph Lister noted?
5. What is the dollar equivalent in the Japanese possession of Manchukuo?
6. Name the principal languages upon which Latin was founded.
7. When Marco Polo arrived at Kaipingfu in May, 1275, who was the ruler of China, and to what dynasty did he belong?
8. To what sciences are the following related:
   a. faraday
   b. halogens
   c. synaline
   d. radian
   e. cotyledon
9. How many locations has the San Francisco Junior College?
10. What did Rudolph Valentino die of?

• • •

In closing, may we add a bit of foolosophy:

A philosopher is a man,
Man is an animal,
A beast is an animal,
A beast has no logic.
Jitterbugs have no logic.
(therefore) ALL philosophers
are jitterbugs.

• • •

Who will be our 'character' next week? Read The GUARDSMAN for the oddities in the news.

(Quiz Answers—Page 4, Column [illegible])

OPALINSKI LEADS RAMS



Expected to lead the Rams to victory in their first league game against Menlo tonight is Al Opalinski, local stalwart, shown closely guarded by Dave Dilling, one of Modesto's Indiana importations, in the above photo.

Locals to Meet Menlo In First League Game

Marcoux and Company Suffer But One Loss In Pre-Conference Competition; New Life On Peninsula Aggregation

By RAY BERNS

Riding into town on the crest of a victory wave, Menlo Junior College's basketball quintet will engage Coach "Dutch" Conlan's Ram cagers in the opening game of the coast division of the Northern California Junior College conference at Kezar tonight at 8 p.m.

Although the locals will be led into the fray by Al Opalinski, picked as the running mate of "Hank" Luisetti on the all-Northern California team last year, the peninsula squad must be conceded an even chance in tonight's encounter on the basis of its practice season performance.

Win Practice Games

Winning all of its practice games with the exception of an overtime contest with Stanford University's "B" team, Menlo has created an enviable record in overwhelming other opponents.

In previous years, the peninsula outfit has had to face a famine in regard to basketball victories. Now that the drought is over, the victory-hungry Menlo warriors are seeking to avenge past defeats by superior Ram quintets.

Presenting a combination composed of Captain Joe Marcoux, sophomore veteran, at one forward, and Al Hewett, brilliant frosh find, as his running mate at the other forward spot, Jim Needham, 6 ft. 4 in. rebound star, at center, and Tom Lathos and Bruce Howard at the guard positions, the Peninsulans will floor a formidable aggregation averaging six feet in height.

New-Comers Help Squad

Hewett, Needham, and Howard are all new-comers, lending fresh spirit and blood to a formerly inert squad, while Marcoux and Lathos, one-year veterans, are expected to counterbalance the inexperience of the aforementioned trio.

The Menlo offense may be found in the center trio of Marcoux, Needham, and Hewett who have been running opponents into the ground on a fast-break by virtue of superior speed.

At the present writing, the leading scorers of the peninsula team are Marcoux and Needham, and Conlan's lads would do well to keep their eyes on them tonight.

The Rams will open the contest with their familiar starting combination of Willie Blackfield at one forward, and either Jack Wolf, or George Bedrosian at the other forward spot, Opalinski at center, and Hal Fischer and Ed Curcio at guards.

Tom Wilson's junior varsity cagers will meet Mount Blanc Market in the preliminary at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE
By Carol Pickering

Launched forth in full swing for the spring semester, WAA activities started last Friday with riding, ice skating, folk dancing and badminton. Tennis classes met Saturday morning at the Palace of Fine Arts for the first meeting of the semester. The organization boasts a larger membership this semester and is planning playdays and several sports parties.

Election of managers will be held this week from January 27 to 31 in the first class meeting of all WAA sports. Members of the association are urged to attend the meetings. The elections will be held in the lower lobby at Powell street and in "A" gym at Galileo High School.

The duty of a manager is to attend WAA council meetings and act as spokesman for the women in her sport. A manager's position is not just a title but has lots of duties attached to it. See you at the polls.

• • •

New members in the Women's Athletic Association will be initiated at the semi-annual initiation Luncheon which will be held next Thursday, February 2, in the Faculty Cafe at Galileo High School. The new officers and managers will be introduced to the members, and speakers will expound on the advantages of WAA activity in the junior college. Serving on luncheon committees are: general chairman, Kay Lloyd; arrangements, Helen Godman; re-arrangements, Mary Miller; decoration, Marjorie Radke; hostess and invitation committee, Lucile Jacke.

Judging from past successful luncheons, we are looking forward to the fun fest next week.

• • •

Rain or shine, college tennis enthusiasts will play their game Saturday mornings at the Palace of Fine Arts. Women's and men's singles and mixed doubles tournaments will be played off during the semester. At present Bertha Keller, tennis coach, is running off short tournaments to get the students acquainted.

"This semester's enrollment," she said, "has produced the best material I have seen in three years." The first month is spent in preparing for the big tournament and for playdays. Harold Mitchell and Tillie Huddleson were the winners of The Guardsman mixed doubles trophy last semester. The first tournament this year starts Wednesday, February 1.

• • •

Numbered among the newer and more interesting sports this semester is life saving, offered in the spring only in place of the fall diving course. The semester's work is a preparation for the Senior Red Cross Life Saving test given in May. The test is so difficult that few students are able to pass it.

"We are working to build up endurance, strengthen strokes, and modify various standard strokes to suit life saving techniques," Vera Spencer, swimming coach said. "The badges are given to superior swimmers only."

College women may take beginners, intermediate, and advanced swimming courses absolutely free of charge at the YWCA [illegible] Street. Suits, towels, dressing rooms, and hair dryers are furnished by the YWCA.

Ram Baseball Stock Jumps To New High With Addition Of Classy Late Registrants

With the addition of Bill Difu, fancy fielding, fine hitting outfielder, and "Lefty" Salmon, a gem of a defensive first baseman, Ram baseball stock jumped a few points and is now near the classy mark.

Difu and Salmon, both late registrants, did not turn out until the end of the week. The two have been playing winter league ball and are in good condition as was evidenced by their first day performances.

Infield Uncertain

At this writing, even Coach Gaddy does not know which infield combination to call 'regular'. Frank Nilan has been working out around third base, together with "Mickey" McMahon and Frank Rahmer. Kent Baird, veteran shortstop, has been moved over to second base where he has been playing consistently brilliant ball. The move is not permanent, however, as Baird has been working at short along with both Rahmer and McMahon.

Molich, Rufus, Burns and Salmon, along with Friedkin have been tried at the initial sack. Salmon appears to have the fielding edge.

Versatile Catchers

Taking their turns behind the bat are Mustanich, Galbraith, and Christianson rated in that order. Galbraith and Christianson, somewhat versatile, have also been chasing fly balls with the thought in mind, that if not back-stopping, perhaps they may be able to take a turn 'out in the sticks'.

Leahy and Openshaw are the only two pitchers who have as yet shown anything to warrant their being placed in the category of possibilities. Ed Curcio, veteran of last season's campaign, will come into the fold immediately at the close of the basketball season.

Real Test Due

Tomorrow or Friday, the Rams will get their first real test when they cross bats with the Funston All-Stars, a group of semi-pro and professional ball players who are, themselves, getting into shape for the summer. Listed on the roster of the Funston All-Stars are such stalwart performers as "Beans" Marionetti, all-city shortstop at Galileo High for two years, at present the property of the Chicago Cubs and Larry Webber, former St. Mary's College star. Incidentally, Webber was an all-city shortstop at Galileo High before Marionetti.

Atteo Lazzaretti, first baseman, a promising bush performer, and Bob Pepper, a red hot third baseman, as his name indicates, sent out here from Newark by Frankie Hawkins, former Seal and Oakland third baseman, round out the infield.

"Little" Marino and "Big" Michelucci will form the starting battery. Game time, 2:30.

Yogi Dispenses With All Prejudices Relegating Varsity To Prep Status

Last week, it was the great privilege, pleasure, and all the rest of it, to prove that the Ram varsity are the national champions.

To show we're not prejudiced, your eminent soothsayer will now prove that Conlan's lad are equal to a high-school team (if the locals get hot).

Here's how it's done:

(1) The Rams lost to the Olympic Club 45's, 31 to 24.

(2) The Olympic 45's defeated the junior varsity, 51 to 20.

(3) That makes the varsity 24 points better than the junior varsity.

(4) Galileo High 30's defeated the junior varsity by 25 points, 39 to 14, and there you have it.

Thus, without further ado, we relegate the local basketeers to the high-school brackets.

The metropolitan tabloids have been smeared the past few weeks with stories on Lowell High having been dropped from the basketball schedules of a majority of the city schools.

It is rumored that the Indians operate a soda fountain, and as a result, are out in the cold and looking for games.

Neff has been grabbing the junior high talent for Lowell with his promises of rich reward, while here, our poor coach has to struggle along with all-city material recruited from other high schools (with the exception of Willie Blackfield—he slipped in when the authorities weren't looking).

Having presented all angles of the situation, we contend that a Ram-Lowell encounter would be a "natural" and should be played without further delay.

Many schools in California have again taken up the game of Rugby, since American football has had the "rough" edges taken off and the public has had to turn to the wrestling matches for its quota of rough-housing, however faked. With the renewal of interest in Rugby the spectator may again get the thrill of some first-class plain and fancy bone-bending and shin-kicking exhibitions.

SAVE THE CREW!

San Francisco Junior College has a chance to row in the Golden Gate International Exposition—that is, if the locals have a crew.

Because of the change in the coaching schedule, the Rams are minus a crew this year. The cost of a crew would be very small as the college is well equipped with suits, oars, lockers and a boat.

One item which would be of no cost to the Rams, would be interest in the sport. Such men as Kenny Pasqualetti, Frank Verducci, Elmer Hubacher, Jim Molich, Bob Cragle and Malcolm Jacobs have already signed a petition to continue this sport.

A meeting will be held Friday, January 27, at the north end of the Galileo High School court yard at 2:30 p.m. for all men who are interested in continuing with the crew.

Junior Varsity Scores Win Over Mission High Bears In Kezar Casaba Thriller

The college junior varsity cagers again demonstrated their superiority over local high school teams by chalking up a win over Mission High last week at Kezar 33 to 31.

The Powell Street quintet established an early lead which they were able to protect against a frantic Mission squad.

The score at the intermission was 16 to 10 in favor of the Rams. This lead was maintained until the final five minutes, at which time the Bears started to pepper the basket from all angles. The Mission rally fell two points short of tying the score as the final gun sounded with the local five freezing the ball in a desperate attempt to save their slim lead.

There was no individual star for the college hoopsters with the scoring being evenly divided.

The next game for the college cagers is on tap for tonight as they tangle with the Mount Blanc Market team as a preliminary to the varsity encounters at Kezar. The first game starts at 7 p.m.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE — 1939

Date	Place	Officials
Wednesday, January 25	Menlo at San Francisco	Johnson-Dierke
Friday, January 27	San Francisco at Menlo	Johnson
Wednesday, February 1	San Francisco at Santa Rosa	Underhill-Maloney
Friday, February 3	Santa Rosa at San Francisco	Underhill-Batmale
Wednesday, February 8	Marin at San Francisco	Cameron-Kleckner
Friday, February 10	San Francisco at Marin	Cameron
Wednesday, February 15	Salinas at San Francisco	Kleckner-Cameron
Friday, February 17	San Francisco at Salinas	Kintana
Wednesday, February 22	San Mateo at San Francisco	Kleckner-Dierke
Friday, February 24	San Francisco at San Mateo	Kleckner-Dierke

GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Ram Hoop Artists Split Home-Home Series With Rivals

Formation of a mutual hospitality society between Coach "Dutch" Conlan's Ram basketballers and Jack Gardner's Modesto cagers would seem to be in order.

Gardner's Pirates invaded Kezar Pavilion last Wednesday night and were graciously presented with a 45 to 39 victory. Not wishing to appear bad hosts, Modesto obligingly retaliated by handing the locals a 26 to 25 win on the Pirate court in the second of the two-game series on Saturday evening.

The first contest at Kezar was unique in that Modesto garnered ten points in twelve minutes, while the Rams failed to score a single digit (that's carrying this hospitality idea a bit too far).

Led by a sandy-haired Indiana lad, Forest Anderson, at center, the Modestans were in complete control throughout the contest, holding a 35 to 20 lead at one period in the second half.

In the final minutes of the game, Mr. Gardner, realizing he had taken unfair advantage of his hosts, yanked his regulars, allowing the Rams to make the score respectable.

Anderson topped the individual scorers with 20 points, while Al Opalinski and Hal Fischer of the locals tallied 15 and 12 digits, respectively.

In the second game at Modesto, the Pirates pranced onto the hardwood court, and, in the proper Emily Post fashion, left the floor at half time on the short end of a 14 to 8 count.

It is evident that Mr. Gardner was seriously considering the well-known double cross in the second half, however, for the Modestans shot into a one-point lead with but a few minutes to play, and were it not for the timely intervention of Hal "Dick Merriwell" Fischer who contributed a bucket to the Ram cause, the locals would have gone down to defeat, and, horror of horrors, Gardner would have been dropped from the social register.

Fischer, in addition to being high-scorer for the Rams with nine points, played a bang-up defensive game.

Wagner Conquers Canning In Championship Net Play At Palace Of Fine Arts

Harold Wagner, local junior Davis cupper, successfully defended his college tennis championship last week by defeating Bill Canning, newcomer from Alameda, 6-4, 6-3 at the Palace of Fine Arts courts.

In the semi-final matches, Wagner outclassed Bob Kun, 6-3, 8-6, while Canning took the measure of Ray Berns, varsity letterman, 6-4, 6-4.

By winning the title for the second straight year, Wagner retains his position as the No. 1 netman of the college. Members of the squad that will support Wagner this year are Canning, Berns, Kun, Madamba, Kline, and Christensen.

Trophies will be presented to the winner and runner-up by Coach Tom Wilson at the conclusion of the doubles tournament, which will start immediately on the Palace courts.

A complete schedule of matches has not been arranged as yet, but Wilson has already accepted matches with the Stanford and California frosh teams. Prospects for a successful season are very high as this year's squad is being lauded as the greatest in the history of the college.

Aquatic Team Strengthened By Veterans, New Talent

Starting the semester with a brighter outlook than in many a year the college's aquatic team has already begun to practice.

Returning veterans Marcus Hoffman, Norwood Forte, Ian Stoddart, Ray Berns, Horace Hosmer, Bob Cohen, Don Du Bain, Mitchell Hoffman and Gene Carriker are expected to cop more than their share of the honors. New talent has come from high schools which is expected to better the chances of the Rams.

Several meets have already been scheduled for the semester, and others tentatively planned.

Regional fiestas in all the eleven Western States throughout 1939, with the $50,000,000 California World's Fair as a climax, are expected to establish an all time record for travel in the West during [illegible]

RAM chops
By JACK SCHMALE
Schmale Presents Plug For Continuance Of Crew; Ram Basketeers Non-Victorious

Now that Jack Gaddy, popular member of the Ram coaching staff, has assumed the chores of head baseball coach hereabouts for the next few mouths, we wonder what is to become of the crew, hand-blistering pastime which in previous years has earned Gaddy the affable title of Admiral.

Now if we were the only possessor of a student body card in this institution getting sentimental over the oar situation, perhaps the question would never cause much worriment. However, since crew has provided a source of entry into the Block SF Society for many husky souls during the past few years, since our crewmen have prospered during the Gaddy regime in interscholastic competition, and since several lettermen from last year's boat are enrolled currently, it is reasonable to believe that others must be allowing the problem considerable of their time.

"PAPA" LENHART TRIES TO SAVE CREW

Bill Lenhart for one, wonders. Bill Lenhart is a sort of "papa" of college and high school oar dipping hereabouts, although it is doubtful whether he's yet reached 28 years of age. The muscular Lenhart may be successful in in saving the S.S. Ram from a Davy Jones' Locker of oblivion and history, but he needs co-operation.

All crew vets, therefore, or those who might aspire toward a bit of oar pulling on the Bay this spring, might do well to rally for the cause, lest their sport go on the rocks. Yacht Harbor is comparatively an eyelash length away from the Galileo citadel of the college, and 1939, with the Exposition, will be the most important year the sport of crew has ever experienced here, with regattas off Treasure Island very often. SOS—Save the crew!

ATHLETIC PRESTIGE DESCENDING?

Is the athletic prestige of the college descending to a new low? Many local citizens are asking that question lately, and it's not terribly unreasonable. The performance of the football squad last semester was not exactly inspiring, and now the bug seems to have bitten the present Ram cage crop.

The hoop aggregation's only claim toward consistency thus far has been its ability to finish second-best on the score board. With an all-star roster returning practically intact from a successful venture in the 1938 conference race, our casabans have produced little in the victory department. If the situation remains as such much longer, how can student body support be expected?

It is not the policy of The Guardsman or of this writer to "rib" the basketball team, but the facts must be faced. The student body is asked to support the team. How about the team doing its part and supporting the student body with an occasional San Francisco win?

TRACK MATERIAL IMPROVING

Russell Sweet, smiling Ram mentor, will put the college on a new athletic map this spring. That's a prediction. Russ has some pretty fair track and field material working out at Kezar in preparation for the first real track schedule ever booked in the college's cinder history.

Conference dual engagements are billed, in addition to the Fresno Relays, P.A.A. and National Junior College Championships, the latter event, slated in Sacramento May 27. Bob McGuire, probably the greatest sprinter ever developed in the local A.A.A. prep league, heads the list and should be a cinch ten points in all meets. Bob can also broad jump over 21 feet, although Ida is also a returning veteran in that department. More about track in a week or so.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT: San Francisco Junior College vs. Menlo. Kezar Pavilion, 8 o'clock. Come on, let's go!

RAMblings
By RAY BERNS
Pacific Publicity Director Lauds Rippon; Famous 'Yogi' Challenged By Columnist

In a special release to The Guardsman, the College of Pacific publicity department sent a folder singing the praises of Paul Rippon, former local cager, now starring at Pacific.

It seems that "Rip," as he is affectionately known, is the Pacific team. We quote from the release.

"Rip" is playing his senior year at Pacific, having come here last year from San Francisco Junior College. He is a perfectly ambidexterous dribbler, a fine basket-shooter, and is extremely fast in anything he does. This year's team is almost wholly dependent on "Rip's" ability to hold things together with his calmness under fire and to direct the offense with his accurate passing and shooting."

LOCALS MAKE GOOD

The mention of Rippon's success leads us to list a few of the local casaba artists who have made good.

Ralph Hillsman, captain of the college's first basketball squad in 1935 which, incidentally, won the conference championship transferred to California and was a standout guard for the Bears in the '36 and '37 seasons.

Ernie Loustalot, sharp-shooting forward, and Monty Mordecai, towering center, are now basketeering for the sensational San Francisco State quintet, while "Chubby" Kotta is a first string forward at San Jose State. All three were members of the 1937 Ram quintet together with Rippon.

Lone delegate of last year's outfit to the college ranks is Treacy Slattery, peppery forward, now wearing a San Jose State uniform.

"Dutch" Conlan's varsity basketballers seem to have developed a habit of getting off to a bad start and then finishing with a rush.

FANS DEMAND ENCORE

The local cagers were able to score but 13 points in the first 30 minutes of the Y.M.I. contest. In the last ten minutes, however, the Rams rang up 22 digits while holding the Institute to ten. With the fans in the stands demanding an encore, the varsity basketeers willingly obliged by being held scoreless the first ten minutes of the first Modesto encounter, and then coming back to score 21 points in the last ten minutes. Needless to say, the rally in both games fell short.

Notwithstanding the fact that the continuance of crew is being "plugged" in other columns on this page, we are going to put in our two-bits worth and maintain that the rowing sport should be maintained in this institution. Reasons will be found elsewhere!

Last week, a mysterious being by the cognomen of "Yogi" Foo proved that the Ram varsity basketball team is the runner-up for the national championship. In that case, the Ram-San Francisco State engagement in the neighborhood of February 26 will be for the national crown. Not to be outdone by the "Yogi," we are going to prove that State is the national champion.

STATE BEST IN NATION

State beat the Olympic Club by three points; the Club beat St. Mary's by six points; St. Mary's beat Stanford by four points; Stanford defeated the University of Southern California by three points, all of which makes State 16 points better than U.S.C. Long Island University only beat U.S.C. by 15 points, which makes State one point better than Long Island U., recognized as the best in the nation.

Minor chords: One minute gone, one minute to go! With those words still ringing in our ears, we are reminded by the community's billboards that the Roller Derby is again coming to town. We hear that the entire Ram basketball squad was weaned on ice-cream cones and candy bars. Due to a drastic curtailment in the budget, and because of the fact that the lads have not been winning of late, the youngsters have had to take a reduction and are now forced to be content with lollypops and bubble gum.

Prediction: The locals over Menlo tonight by ten points. Don't tell anyone [illegible] you.

Students To Attend Fair On Children's Script; Tsk, Tsk !

Without malice aforethought, the Director of the Golden Gate Exposition Company, almost embarrassed Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Cloud.

Pitman was the recipient of 75 scrip books of children's admissions to the Exposition, with the directions to place them on sale to the general student body.

According to the Exposition Company's advertisements, junior tickets, selling twelve admissions for $2.50, are on sale only to elementary, junior, and senior high schools.

"What!" thought Pitman, "Is someone insinuating that San Francisco Junior College is a—there must be some mistake! I remember clearly that the children's tickets are on sale only to students under eighteen years of age. Doesn't the Exposition realize that this institution is a college and that the students in it are men and women—not boys and girls?"

Pitman telephoned the Exposition headquarters, contacted the Director, and put the problem up to him. The situation was straightened out when the Director of the Exposition replied, "Confidentially, our gatekeepers will be too busy to make any exhaustive inquiry into the ages of persons presenting junior tickets."

Therefore it is all right for the students of the college to purchase the junior scrip books at the bank at Galileo. Pitman's conclusion was, "The conversation with the Director of the Exposition Company, together with the fact that the Exposition Company has knowingly placed tickets on sale to the college students through our own college bank, convinces me that any student may safely purchase a book for his own use with the exception of students who are unmistakably of voting age."

Hotel Division Given Lecture On Photo Engraving

During the past week Roy Pohlmann addressed the class in hotel advertising on the procedure of photo engraving. Next week the class is to witness cuts at the offices of Stacey-Pohlmann Co.

The class in food preparation under the direction of Ernst Hjorth has an enrollment of 23 which is a capacity crowd for this class. Nevertheless, things are running along smoothly and Hjorth reports that the beginning students are doing very well. Mitchell Hoffman is now the student chef and sous-chef is Charles Easter.

Students of the hotel and restaurant Division are to be represented at the meeting of the Hotel, Restaurant, and Purveyor's Association which is to be held today at the Palace Hotel at 12:15 p.m. to hear a discussion of some legislature that is taking place at Sacramento that will affect the hotel and restaurant business.

Guests of the Hotel Division during the past week were as follows: Edward K. Williams, head of the Williams Accountants of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Will Dewey who are connected with Camp Curry of Yosemite and are the parents of a student of the college, and Dr. Bergestresser who is a representative of the general educational board and an authority on problems of child guidance.

Fresno State Offers Scholarships For Junior College Graduates

Fresno State College is offering for the spring term several tuition scholarships for junior college graduates, it was disclosed last week, in a letter received by the college.

These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis, consideration being given to scholastic attainment, academic need, character, and promise. It is the intent through these scholarships, to single out and enable students of ability and sincere purpose, but of limited means, to secure a college education.

There will be one or two nominations for these tuitions selected by the faculty of the college. All students interested are asked to see Alice Cooper, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser.

AWS Officers Meet In 211 This Afternoon

To discuss plans for future social events, there will be a meeting of all Associated Women Students' officers, today at 2 o'clock in Room 211, according to Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

Among the many former AWS successes was a tea dansant held last semester at the Century Club.

Future similar affairs will be planned this semester by Dorothy Trood, recently elected AWS president, and her assisting officers, Janet Ball, vice-president, and Margaret Meader, secretary.

BUDGET PASSED

(Continued from page 1)

Rifle Team	187.00
Swimming	50.00
Golf	50.00
Rally Committee	100.00
Publicity	225.00
Debate	102.00
Forum	45.00
Bowling	50.00
Total Student Body	$8,971.47
Total	$11,796.47

Twenty million dollars worth of free food and merchandise will be given away at the 1939 World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island.

Students Urged To Use College Library For Mid-Term Preparation

Sad as it may be, that dreaful orgy, the mid-term exam is about to descend upon us once more. The result may be glorious or catastrophical.

That the former may be the outcome, the college supplies the students with a library, facilities of which are a potent force in every student's scholastic record. Here the library furnishes an outstanding source of material, fully covering any of the divers courses this college has to offer.

Supply and demand, that age-old law of economics, can very well be applied to the library—the more students who use this "fountain of knowledge" the more material will they be furnished.

The locations of the library are in the basement of the Extension Building upstairs in the Students Book Store, and the seventh floor of the P. G. and E. Building on Sutter Street. It is the desire of Francis J. Colligan, head of the library staff, and his subordinates to serve and aid every one of the students during this semester.

NYA Employees Warned On Timeslip Procedure

All students employed by the National Youth Administration are warned to be sure to have their time sheets signed by their superviser each week, announced Edward H. Redford, director of NYA.

The time slips should be completely filled out and signed each week so that there is no doubt as to the number of hours work done.

Students who desire further information in regard to this should see Redford in Room 726 of the P. G. and E. building.

Two New Instructors Added To College Faculty

Two new instructors were added to the faculty this semester. They are Richard Kershner of the Mathematics department and Teall Messer, of the business and art departments.

Messer studied and worked in Europe for a number of years. Kershner is from the University of California. Messer is a member of several prominent art organizations, and once taught at Cornish School in Seattle, Washington.

RALLY COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 2)

next Tuesday must report to them for a short time only and may then proceed to the rally.

Pomares Vows Success

Commenting on the rally Pomares said, "The Guardsman is going to press at a time when all the talent for the rally has not been officially secured. Whichever acts are finally adopted, however, will be well chosen ones and well worth the time of all students."

Pomares and his two assistants have recently been presented with new sweaters. A new insignia of a ram jumping over a megaphone has been adopted.

(Continued from page 2)

ANSWERS TO "WE CHALLENGE YOU"

1. Barca; 2. Wales, Alaska; 3. Maxwell Anderson; 4. antiseptic surgery; 5. yuan (pron. yen); 6. (a) Greek, (b) Oscan, (c) Etruscan; 7. Kublai Khan, Sung dynasty; 8. (a) Physics (b) Chemistry (c) Geology (d) Mathematics (e) Botany; 9. twenty-three 10. peritonitis.

Medical Exams Given Daily By Dr. Friedlander

Medical examinations, for entering students and those students intending to participate in varsity athletics, are being held daily in Room 201 at Galileo. Dr. Dufficy Freidlander is the examining physician. His hours are from 2:30 to 5 o'clock each afternoon, for the duration of the physical checkup period which terminates at the end of the present month.

Dr. Freidlander is assisted by Drs. John Ferchstand and Leo P. Lyman, who are on duty daily in the P.G.&E. Building from 9 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon. The examinations are to be taken in Room 726.

According to Dr. Freidlander, approximately 500 students have been examined thus far. "I personally, have examined more than 200 students, and I'm fairly certain that between them, Drs. Ferchtand and Lyman have accounted for another 300. My hours and the room assigned to me, have made it possible for more students to get in touch with me. This accounts for the difference in the number of students examined by me and my two colleagues," stated Dr. Friedlander.

"Besides examinations for the new students, all candidates for varsity athletics must report for a check-up, continued Friedlander. "We have their records on file and merely wish to see if they have suffered any physical defects since the time they were previously examined," he concluded.

Students who have not as yet reported for their examinations should contact the Registrar's Office and inquire as to the time of their appointment.

Examination of women students, under Dr. Alice Potter and two other prominent women doctors, has been completed.

Cumming, Art Student Elected To Head Forum Magazine; To Select Staff

John Cumming, art student has been selected as the editor of the forthcoming annual literary publication of the Forum Club, announced Frederick G. Bracher, club adviser, last week.

The rest of the staff for the magazine will be selected by Cumming later in the week.

It is requested that all students desirous of contributing to the annual, contact Cumming or Bracher immediately. Material of all kinds is needed, and anyone who wishes may submit an article. The deadline for all copy will be sometime in March, although the exact date has not yet been decided upon. There are approximately 300 copies of the magazine printed, which are sold for 15 cents each.

At a meeting of the Forum Club, held last week, Dorothy Pilgrim was elected secretary-treasurer, and John Ward, chairman.

Mrs. Milliken Authors Industrial Articles

Mozzelle Milliken, a member of the faculty of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, is the author of two articles which appeared recently in the Industrial Education News Notes, the publication of the State Department of Industrial and Trade Education under the direction of J. C. Beswick. One article is entitled Horticulture: The Science and Practice of Gardening and the other concerns the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college.

Gigantic Picnic Orgy Planned By Low Freshmen

Promising big things under his new regime, Lee Scarlet, president of the High Freshman class, announced that he contemplates holding a huge picnic in Marin County for the members of the High Freshman class some time during the next two months. Scarlett will welcome any suggestions as to the time or place of the picnic.

"Officers of the High Freshman class intend to carry on a regime of active participation in all college functions, as well as starting a new period of activity for the high freshman class," announced Scarlett. "At our next meeting we shall further our plans for the picnic."

Dan Baker, president of the Low Sophomore class, announced that he and the other class officers plan a barn dance for the entire college.

"We are thinking of holding a barn dance or another type of informal dance, but as yet we have not secured a place in which to stage it. We do not intend using the ballrooms of any major hotel and would much rather prefer some less publicized, yet just as convenient place for the dance. I will appreciate any suggestions for the dance and anyone knowing of a good place to stage it should see me immediately."

Frank Lawrence, president of the High Sophomores intends choosing the place in which to hold the Sophomore Formal at the next meeting of the class to be held soon.

The Low Freshman class also intends to hold its first meeting soon and will discuss its plans at the gathering.

HEA To Elect Officers Today; Women Students Asked To Demonstration

As a result of misinformation, the Home Economics Association was forced to postpone its meeting for the election of the coming semester's officers until today, January 25 at 2:15 in Room 317 at Galileo High School.

At the same time there will be a discussion as to whether or not members will attend the San Carlos Opera as has been done in the past. All Home Economics students are urged to be prompt in arriving as time is limited.

Claire Cuneo, HEA adviser, said, "Only regularly enrolled members of the Association will be allowed to vote or have a part in the election of officers.

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Advisory Board Meets Tomorrow; Charters Due

● **Club Advisory Board** will meet tomorrow in Room 104 at 1 p.m. in the Powell Street Building, to receive charters of clubs that have not been turned in to the Board.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . the next meeting of the Pi Mu Gamma, college premedical club, will be held at Homewood Terrace, Wednesday evening, February 1. Homewood Terrace is located on Ocean Avenue, between Ashton and Faxon Avenues.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Leon O. Parker, orthopedic surgeon. Pi Mu Gamma is open to any student whose major is medical, dental, nursing, pharmacy, mortician or any science major related to these.

● Making a determined drive for an increased membership, the **Tarbuth Society** last week launched an extensive program for the purpose, according to Daniel Rosenblat, club president.

The group has several cultural and social activities planned for the semester. At a meeting held last week, David Breman was elected vice-president, to fill the post vacated by Jacqueline Kramer, former officer, who is now attending the University of California.

The Tarbuth Society is open to any student of the college, and although it deals mostly with Jewish subjects and problems, anyone interested is invited to join.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . members of the executive board of the Omicron Phi Pi have decided that the general theme for the semester's discussions will be World Economic Conditions and Their Affects on Government.

Present eligible members include Eleanor Bradford, Fred Hoshiyuma, Rose-Mary Jelenik, and Helen Du-Bois.

Plans are being made by Russell Pritchard, president, to have as the next guest speaker, Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, Professor of History at the University of California. Dr. Bolton, who is expected to return from South America, shortly, will talk on "The Lima Conference and Its Economic Aspects.

CLUB SCHEDULE

CLUB	MEETING	PLACE
Club Advisory Board	Thursday, 1 p.m.	Room 104
Pi Mu Gamma	Wednesday evening, February 1	Homewood Terrace, Ashton & Faxon Avenue
Music Club	Tuesday evening, January 31	1320 Lombard Street
Astronomy	Monday evenings	Galileo High School, Room 552
Army and Navy	Thursday, February 2	Business Meeting
Army and Navy	Friday, February 10	Club Dinner and Initiation of New Members
Hotel and Restaurant Society	February 3	First Dinner

● A call to all music lovers, great or small, was issued by members of the **Music Club** in its first meeting of the semester last Thursday. Plans are under way to organize an alumnae group of the club, with Kay Warner as active organizer.

Newly elected officials of the group are Gene Boomer, president; Tina Ariana, vice-president; Viola Gibson, secretary, and Norma Kelley, treasurer.

The Music Club's next meeting is scheduled on Tuesday evening, January 31. The group will meet at the home of Flossita Badger, advisor, 1320 Lombard Street.

● **Japanese Student's Club** . . . the officers for the semester are Fred Hoshiyama, president; Kiyoshi Kimoto, men's vice-president; Mariko Matsumoto, women's vice-president; Alice Yonekura, secretary; Shoji Suzuki, treasurer, and Chiaki Kojimoto, publicity chairman. Gertrude Bolton is the club adviser.

● Newly elected officers of the **Pick and Hammer** are president, Jack Henshaw; vice-president, Gaylord Greenly; secretary, Ray Slattery.

● **Chinese Club** . . . plans, among other things, to visit the Fair grounds in the near future.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . present officers are Robert Stetter, president; Mary J. Moore, vice-president; Paula Rossi, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings are held on Monday evening between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., at Galileo High School, in Room 552, opposite the observatory.

Anybody interested in Astronomy is welcome to attend.

● **Alpha Delta Epsilon** . . . all students having an art laboratory are automatically members of the college art club.

The officers of the spring semester are president, Shirley McCormick; vice-presidents, August Day and Hazel Bray; secretary, Jeanne Marchant; corresponding secretary, Robert Kovacic; treasurer, James Crocker.

There are no regularly scheduled meetings for the semester.

● Dorothy Pilgrim, president of the **Peace Society**, announced the first meeting of the society will be held on Friday, January 27, at the home of Carol Pickering, 2143-16th Avenue. The meeting will convene at 8 p.m.

Robert Porter and Harry Becker will be the student speakers, and their subject is the Good Neighbor Policy.

● Mel Peterson, president of the **Block Society** has named the different chairmen who will assist him this year. Floyd Lawrence has been chosen as chairman of the Block dance which is to be held April 14.

Peterson also announced the different committees which are to help him during the semester are the entertainment committee headed by John Verducci, Ray Berns was appointed as chief of the initiation committee, and Malcolm Jacobs was chosen as the representative to the Athletic Council.

● **Hotel and Restaurant Society** . . officers for this semester are Carl Rutledge, president; Lee Scarlett, vice-president; Bill Chittick, secretary; Waldo McDermott, treasurer and Don Sands, historian.

● Next meeting of the **Forum Club** will be held February 3. The topic for discussion will be The Influence of Swing on the Present Generation. John Cumming and John Ward will be the speakers.

● **Chess Club** . . . recently entered the Northern California Chess League, announced Bill Switzer, president of the group. The first match will be held on February 11, the winning team receiving a huge trophy cup.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Razors Rusting! Scores Of Students Enter Whiskerino

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1939 No. 4

Athletic Council To Consider Rifle-Pistol Recognition

Minor Block Awards Asked For By Group; Outcome Doubtful

The Men's Athletic Council will meet this week to accept or reject the proposal of the Rifle and Pistol Club that the activities of the college rifle team be classed as a minor sport.

If the plan, which has been in debate for some time, passes the rifleers of the college will be eligible to receive minor block awards.

Captain Fred MacFarland, rifle team coach, and Bill Gibson, president of the Rifle and Pistol Club, will attend the meeting and present arguments in favor of the scheme.

At Other Colleges

At the present time, both California and Stanford have included marksmanship in their constitutions as a minor sport.

These universities are exceptions, however, the majority of the major institutions in the country following the same system as the army and other military units, that of giving medals, stripes and the like to marksmen.

The question as to whether or not the college rifleers should be given a minor sports award brings to light another query which has been argued pro and con by eminent athletic authorities of the nation, "should there be a differentiation between major and minor sports."

Major and Minor Sports

Men out for the minor sports in this college which include junior varsity basketball, swimming, and water polo, devote as much time and energy to the sport they are participating in as do those out for varsity teams. Such being the case, should one receive less recognition because he competes in a so-called minor sport?

Whether or not the proposal of the Rifle and Pistol Club is accepted, the club has, nevertheless, unknowingly, raised the pertinent question discussed in the above paragraphs. Said question will not be settled until the college has acquired an authority on the situation.

AWS Officers Begin Plans For Century Club Tea On March 9

Associated Women Students' officers offer as a next attraction, a tea to take place March 9 from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Century Club, according to Dorothy Trood, AWS president.

"Plans are of course incomplete at this early date, but we promise refreshments, good entertainment, and opportunity for acquaintance," declared Miss Trood.

In preparation for the entertainment, a prominent department store has been asked to display the latest in styles, and Flossita Badger, choir director has been invited to provide musical selections with the A Capella Choir.

"We are announcing the tea at an early date, so women will be prepared to save that particular date," Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser said, "and I hope that the women will receive this affair as enthusiastically as our former one."

Assisting Miss Trood on the committee for the occasion are Janet Ball, AWS vice-president; Margaret Meader, secretary, and Helen Culp, treasurer.

Unsold Books From WSS Exchange Available At Galileo Bank

All students whose unsold books are still in the hands of the recently closed Students' Book Exchange are urgently requested to call for their volumes at once at the Galileo Bank.

According to Joy Anna Mack, Women's Service Society president, a number of books are now being held, and will be delivered to their owners upon proper identification.

"As long as the books remain uncalled for," Miss Mack informs, "the WSS is obliged to keep a girl in attendance at the bank. Therefore we would appreciate it if the book owners will present themselves as soon as possible."

Campus Sharpshooters



Above, Bob Darr and Charles North, expert rifle and pistol shots, and rivals for top honors on the college rifle team. In prone position, Jean Wilken, who is entered in the National Women's Inter-collegiate Matches. All have helped the Ram Rifleers in their consecutive victories and are eager for the Athletic Council's verdict on the minor award petition.

Rifleers Continue Winning Streak; Humphrey High Man As North Fails

Massing a total of 884 points to 767 scored by the Surf Fishing Club, the college "Red" Rifle Squad continued its winning ways on Wednesday evening, January 25, to continue as leaders of the Golden Gate Bridge League of the San Francisco Small-Bore Rifle Association.

Capturing high honors for the first time this semester, George Humphrey, with the total of 186 points to his credit was given full credit by Coach Fred McFarland for the squad's latest victory.

"Out of the Fire"

"Humphrey really pulled this match out of the fire for us with his score being only 14 points shy of perfection," McFarland stated.

"Failure of our ace sharpshooter, Charles North, to get above 172 was somewhat of a disappointment, however, North is sure to return to form by tomorrow night when the Red and Blue teams of the college meet each other in their only match of the week," McFarland concluded.

Blues Win Too

In the other match, last week, the college Blue Team managed to win by the substantial margin of 55 points from the Sunnyside Sportsmen, 856 to 801, on Monday evening, January 23. High man for the college was Richard Wilson with 182.

Scores Given

Scores of last week's matches are listed below:

SFJC Reds	**884**	**Surf Fish Club**	**767**
*G. Humphrey	187	*C. Brown	177
*W. Gibson	176	*F. Reme	160
*H. Cavagnolo	175	*A. Moher	147
*R. Darr	174	*J. Lincoln	143
*C. North	172	*J. Fasano	140
G. Stewart	169	W. Mingram	134
A. Templeton	169	L. Higuera	127
E. Templeton	164		
SFJC Blues	**856**	**Sunnyside**	**801**
*R. Wilson	182	*F. Hayes	173
*W. Voight	179	*J. Dunn	171
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*High Five

Forum Magazine Editor Sets March 15 Deadline For Literary Entries

Requesting any and all students to submit literary contributions to the Forum Magazine immediately, John Cummings, editor of the magazine, and John Ward, Forum Club chairman, have set a tentative deadline at March 15 for all material.

"Every manuscript will be considered," Ward said, "and the sooner it gets in, the quicker it will be evaluated."

Contributions In Boxes

Contributions may be turned in to William Goss and Frederick Bracher, club sponsors, or put in their mail boxes at Powell Street or Galileo High School.

Poems, plays, satires, short stories, essays, and political discussions are suggested types of material, though any form of writing will be accepted.

As an innovation in the magazine the editor is considering including block prints. The old Forum will also be revised and an entirely new set-up is planned for this year's edition.

1500 Word Limit

Manuscripts are limited to approximately 1500 words. Though his entire staff has not been chosen yet, Cumming intends to start work right away and requests students to turn in copy as early as possible.

"There is always a rush around deadline," he warned, "and consequently late copy does not receive as much time as the first copy handed in.

"Any student, whether he has literary ability or not, is welcome to contribute material to the annual."

Messer Initiates New Art Display Course; Placement In Window Display Positions Possible For Enrollees

Under the direction of Teall Messer, recent addition to the college faculty, the Art Department initiated its new course in "The Art and Technique of Display," on Thursday, January 26.

With but five students enrolled at present, Messer expresses hopes that "we will have a larger enrollment within the next few days as the course is late in starting and it is difficult for students to rearrange their programs so as to include it.

Only One In West

"The college Art and Technique of Display course is the only one in the West, I believe. There is however, a private course given in New York.

"Study is divided into two lectures and two laboratories, the former on Tuesdays and Thursday at eight, the latter on Mondays and Fridays from eight until eleven. The purpose of holding classes so early in the morning is to facilitate the visiting of stores to watch window decorators dress the windows as they do so early in the morning, it is necessary to be on hand at an early hour.

Placement Possible

"During the latter part of the course, students will be given part-time work in various department stores. Display managers are enthusiastic about the course in as much as it will provide them with capable material with which to fill jobs. The Art Department will, in addition, endeavor to place students that take the course and will make recommendations to appointments in San Francisco and the Bay Area."

The course in itself consists of a study of the arrangement of store window displays, and sectional and promotional displays, and will include discussions with classes in rooms and

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Policing Campaign Partial Success; Politeness Lauded

Lack Of Cooperation On Part Of Block Members Noticed

Partial success of the policing campaign recently inaugurated by the college Block SF Society, was announced today by Mel Peterson, president of the organization.

The change is especially noticeable in the heretofore crowded conditions of the Powell Street building. This has been to a great degree, eliminated.

Sidewalks Congested

Sidewalks in front of the location, however, are still very congested, making it difficult for passersby.

Most noticeable by bystanders is the lack of cooperation Peterson has been receiving from the other members of his committee.

Taking It Easy

The impression received by many is that two or three Block SF men tenaciously police the stairs, while the remaining four or five devote their time and energy to the pleasant task of talking to the pretty co-eds.

Several students vehemently praised the politeness and excellent manner in which the Block men requested students to remain off of the steps.

To Direct Fire Drill

In an attempt to clear up the crowded situation existing on the Powell Street sidewalks during a fire drill, administration officials today announced that in the future, students, possibly members of the Block SF Society, will be placed at strategic points to direct traffic away from the congested entrance.

J. Paul Mohr, registrar, requested all students not to congregate just outside the entrance, but to move up or down the street to make way for others coming down the stairs.

Although the fire department announced last week's fire drill to be fairly successful, it can be greatly improved by complying with the administration's request.

Rally Committee To Act On Gigantic Fiesta Dance Proposal

At its most recent meeting, the Rally Committee, led by Yell-King Art Pomares, decided to act on the proposal that the college hold a gigantic Fiesta Dance at the Galileo Gym on Friday, February 17, the day before the Fair opens.

"It will probably be a costume dance, with costumes the price of admission," said Pomares.

"Plans are also under way," he added, "to present the most uniquely dressed couple with prizes."

The committee revealed that negotiations are being conducted for the use of the San Francisco State College Gym for the State Dance to be held on Friday, February 24.

Regarding future rallies, the committee is hard at work searching for college talent, and will entertain any and all suggestions that may be made.

The Rally Committee meets in the Powell Street lobby every Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Pitman Reveals Extra Study Hall At Holbrook Building, 58 Sutter

Extra studying capacity for studious college students can be found, between the hours of 9 and 2 o'clock at 58 Sutter Street, on the second floor of the Holbrook Building, according to Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Cloud.

"This building is the American Institute of Banking headquarters," Pitman said, "and as their students do not occupy the entire space allotted for study we have been granted joint use of the room. It is room D on the second floor."

Pitman added that students should avoid the disturbance of classes, and find the location as soon as possible after reaching the building.

Whiskerino Battle Rages; Beards Frighten Children

O tempora! O mores!

Was there ever a war like this?

The bearded behemoths of the college locked in furious combat with unyielding nature!

Hair-promoting lotions of every description are being frantically applied to fuzzy physiognomies; that fiendish device known as the razor has been cast roughly aside.

Last Friday, the opening date of the Men's Club Whiskerino, saw swarms of men students, eager to give their all for the glory of Oscar Zilch and the House of David, registering with Joe Amori, AMS adviser.

And the stragglers are still drifting in.

Of course, Ken "Wire-Hair" Pasqualetti is the odds-on favorite to take the cake for the most luxuriant growth, but the other contestants may console themselves with the fact that prizes are also offered for the FANCIEST and STRAGGLIEST developed by the closing date of the contest, February 21.

Joe Amori announced this week that the winners will be judged on the MORNING of February 21st instead of at the dance on the same night.

Amori fears that the candidates might be mistaken for anarchists and refused admission by the doorman if they should appear bespinached at the hop.

BY WAY OF THE HIGH SEAS!

Berlin, Germany: (COLLECT): "MINE IS COPYRIGHTED!" . . . HITLER.

Moscow, USSR: (NIGHT LETTER ,COLLECT): "MINE TOO" . . . STALIN.

Somewhere in the Wilderness: "SISSIES!" . . . JAKE THE HERMIT.

Re: the proceedings, student president Frank Verducci informs us that facial foliage will not necessarily result in social ostracism.

Annual WAA Initiation Tomorrow 2:30 At Galileo; New Page In Book

Initiation for new members of the Women's Athletic Association will be held tomorrow afternoon at the semi-annual initiation luncheon in the faculty cafe at Galileo High School from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock.

The women will be formally introduced to the association and will sign a new page in the membership book, which holds all the names of women who have participated in WAA activities in past semesters. All WAA members are urged by President Dorothy Sanderson to attend the luncheon.

Looking Forward

"We hope to initiate many new members," she said, "and are looking forward to a semester just crammed full of sports activities."

The program will include speeches given by Vera Spencer, faculty adviser, who will talk on the award system, and Dorothy Sanderson, who will expound on the purpose of WAA.

Official installment of the sports' managers for the semester will also be a part of the ceremony. New members will take the WAA pledge and receive red and white membership cards, used this semester for the first time in the history of the organization.

Tickets for the luncheon will be forty cents, ten cents of which is paid by WAA. Students wishing to buy tickets should contact Miss Spencer or any member of the organization.

Nominations Announced

Final results of the election for managers will not be revealed at the luncheon. Nominated for office were Golf, Rose Davis and Dorothy Niederholzer; Riding, Tedda Kosch and Dorothy Woods; Dancing, Gloria Miller and Viola Gibson; Swimming, Pauline Trenk and Dorothy Crangle; Tennis, Tillie Huddleson and Helen Godman; Basketball, Marjorie Radke and Alma Koopman; Badminton, Louise Goodman and Barbara Gunn; Rifle, Thursa Scott; Ice Skating, Eleanor Wildhagen, and Baseball-Soccer, Elizabeth Carlson.

General chairman of the luncheon committee was Kay Lloyd, assisted by Helen Godman, arrangements chairman; Mary Miller, re-arrangements; Marjorie Radke, decorations, and Lucille Jacke, hostess and invitation committee.

Debate Team Schedules 26 Contests; Prepare For Stockton Tourney

Announcing a schedule of some 26 debating contests, Lloyd D. Luckmann, faculty adviser for the college debate team, is looking forward to the busiest year in the history of Phi Rho Pi, debating society.

"Of course our most important debates will take place in Stockton on February 9, when the annual College of the Pacific Oratory Tournament will be held.

"At that time we will debate with teams from the leading Junior Colleges and Universities in the state, the tournament lasting three days," Luckmann explained.

Yesterday, at Galileo, the varsity debaters engaged with the team from San Francisco State over the subject, Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the stimulation of business.

Although no results were announced it was generally conceded that the Ram team presented the far more impressive argument by upholding the resolution on the grounds that business in general had prospered under federal aid.

The Junior College was represented by Russell Henry and Bob Blackwell, while Dick Date and J. Wallace Gallagher argued for State.

Rema Corbit, John B. Ellis, Charles Henry, Russell Henry, Bill Switzer and Bob Blackwell, all members of Phi Rho Pi, announce that they are looking for prospective members for their society.

Executive Council Committees Hard At Work; Dates Of Coming College Dances Revealed By Miriam Dunne

Routine reports by the various committee representatives pre-dominated throughout the meeting of the Executive Council at its meeting last Thursday.

To improve election procedure at college, Mel Peterson, head of a special committee to investigate election procedure at other colleges, read several letters which he received from the neighboring colleges and universities he has contacted.

President Frank Verducci instructed Peterson to suggest a remedy for college election procedure at the next meeting from the advice he has received.

Miriam Dunne of the Social Committee disclosed that the next dance sponsored by the college is to be held on Tuesday, February 21 at a location yet to be chosen. The theme of the dance has Washington's birthday as a motif.

Head yell leader Art Pomares announced that he is investigating prices of caps and berets for college rooters. He will present details of his findings next week.

The Century Club has been chosen as the place for the next tea of the AWS on the tentative date of March 9, according to a report by Dorothy Trood, president.

As president of the AMS Dave Johnson tendered the information that the Whiskerino will officially end at the dance on the night of February 21.

April 28 has been set as the tentative date for the semi-annual Men's Club barn dance, while March 10 and March 31 have been reserved as temporary dates for the Men's Club fights.

Mel Peterson, acting as representative of the Men's Athletic Council announced that the council is considering the granting of blocks to rifle team members.

President Frank Verducci closed the meeting at the completion of these reports with a warning to some representatives to appear on time.

Excursion Trip For Santa Rosa Game Leaves 4:30

Tickets Available At Bank; Price One Dollar Round Trip

Undaunted by the indifference displayed toward the recently attempted Modesto train trip, the college rally committee announced its next undertaking—a bus excursion to Santa Rosa this evening for the annual conference basketball game between the Rams and Cubs at 8 o'clock.

Tickets for the trip are one dollar, a feature which Jack Schmale and Art Pomares, heads of the committee, feel will be more appealing than the Modesto fee, which was twice that amount.

Leave This Afternoon

The busses will leave from Galileo this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, arriving in Santa Rosa for dinner at 6 o'clock. The party will return home, disbanding again at Galileo at midnight, after leaving Santa Rosa shortly after 10 o'clock this evening.

Tickets for the excursion will be available at the Galileo Bank Office until 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. A minimum number of 35 must be sold by that time to insure the first bus.

After that, accommodations will be made for all desiring to make the trip.

Game At 7 O'clock

The busses will wait in downtown Santa Rosa while the excursionists dine, proceeding to the college gym shortly after 7 o'clock in time for the game.

East Bay students may ride across the bay on the return trip of the busses after their departure from Galileo at midnight. Bridge passenger fare only is required for transportation.

President Cloud Confirms Possibility Of Opening Radio Broadcast Course

Installation of a course in radio broadcasting technique, under the supervision of Marie Weiler, faculty member, was intimated by President Archibald J. Cloud last week.

The course in all probability will be inaugurated when Miss Weller, highly experienced in radio circles, can devote sufficient time for this instruction.

At the present time she is occupied with duties pertinent to the forthcoming World's Fair.

"It is impossible for San Francisco Junior College to take advantage of the very generous offer made us this semester by S. H. Patterson of station KSAN. Our new buildings, however, will provide the necessary facilities for student training in such a project," President Cloud said.

It is hoped that station KSAN will continue its offer to the college next spring when the students will be occupying their own building. Had plans worked out as was hoped, the college was to be allotted a certain number of minutes each week during which time the students would have complete charge of the broadcasting station.

As can be readily seen, this would involve considerable training, and the postponement of the plan was the only sensible outlet offered.

New College Building Plans Sent To Sacramento For Approval

Last Monday, the plans for the forthcoming new building to house the college, were sent to State Board of Education headquarters at Sacramento, announced J. Paul Mohr, registrar, today.

Since the corections required by the PWA have been made, it is hoped that there will be an immediate approval by the board, following which the plans will be returned to this city.

Making an approximate estimate of the time needed before all plans are approved, and the contractors selected, Mohr said, "We expect all the red tape, and other difficulties to be cleared away within a month."

The Guardsman
The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

'Clear Powell Hill' Drive Nets Block SF, Student Cooperation

THE elderly San Franciscans smiled their appreciation when they walked past the University of California Extension Building last week. No longer did they have to wait and weigh the chances either of passing through the crowd of students standing in front of 540 Powell Street or walk in the street. There was actually a small lane through which the Powell Street pedestrians could pass undisturbed.

A certain degree of cooperation between the students and the Block SF guardians was probably the reason for this convenience to San Francisco's taxpayers who use the Powell Street hill. As a result, Tom O'Neill's office received no complaints last week.

However, the marvelous job of policing the extension entrance was carried on by only a small minority of the nearly one hundred athletic award holders. The entire policing work was done by the few leaders of the Block Society, who were assisted half-heartedly by possibly a dozen fellow athletes. But the Blockmen reorganized their drive early this week and definite patrols were assigned to members volunteering their services.

We wish to compliment the few Blockmen who worked last week upon the manner in which they carried out their assignments. Their requests to stop blocking traffic were made in such a gentlemanly way that cooperation with them seemed a pleasant duty. It is hoped that this treatment by the Blockmen will continue.

The students as a whole have taken on a very commendable attitude in the clearance of the extension entrance. There are a few exceptions. Perhaps the offenders are not aware of the "Clear Powell Steps" drive.

B. F.

'Whiskerino' Is Men's Club Part In Exposition

AS ITS part in the opening celebration of the Golden Gate International Exposition, the Associated Men Students of the college are sponsoring a Whiskerino or Wild West beard contest.

This is in keeping with the Fiesta theme which will reign during the opening week of the Fair.

Since men throughout the Bay region are celebrating the Fiesta in the whisker style, it was thought that the men of this college might celebrate the same way, the Men's Club having been found to be the logical organization to sponsor such a contest.

Immediately after the announcement, the whiskerino received a tremendous acclaim from the men of the college.

This was presumably due to the universal interest in the Fair as well as the contest's own novelty and negligible expense.

It is hoped that the remainder of the college, that is, women and those not in the contest, look upon the bearded contestants not as an extreme sign of laziness but as San Francisco Junior College's part in Fiesta Week.

Individual Campaign Will Give College Its Just Recognition

IT IS about time the students of this college did something about the unkind remarks (to say the least) that are continually being passed around relative to this institution.

We do not know why it is, but every time one admits that he attends the city's junior college, he is almost always snowed under with sarcastic, derogatory remarks, and caustic criticism.

It seems that the majority of the populace believes this to be a place where people who are too lazy to work in high school come, so that they may continue to do nothing.

For the benefit of these overly-critical persons, we suggest that they experience one of the three-hour final examinations given by the college. We are willing to bet that after doing so, they will change their point of view.

In the hope that someone unfavorably disposed toward the college will read this editorial, we wish to enumerate a few of the good points of this place of learning.

To begin with, the faculty is excellent, many of them being among the best in the educational field.

In addition, courses corresponding to those given by the University of California, and constituting the first two years of college, are given here.

There is no basis for the scorn and disapproval which the college receives The point is: what can be done about it?

We suggest that each student begin a personal, individual campaign to prove that the college is not as bad as a few sour critics say it is. By this we do not mean walking around the streets with a chip on your shoulder, ready at any time to "pick a beef" for the sake of the Rams.

A much more intelligent way of approaching it is to point out to anyone who holds an unfavorable opinion of the college, just how foolish and biased are his remarks.

We may not be the greatest institution in the world; but a little cooperation on the part of the students will give many people the impression that we are most certainly not the worst.

—L. G.

Five men and five women students will receive awards from the **Viking**, students' publication of the **Long Beach Junior College**. A committee of students and faculty members chose the candidates on the basis of a point system, on the attitude of the student toward his work and his part in the improvement of the college. The pins are awarded at the semi-annual prom.

Prosperity Corner
By Sam Galstaun

(1) What was Moliere's real name?

It might be of interest to some, if we mention a few incidents in the life of Moliere (1622-1673). During his lifetime all professional actors were looked upon with scorn, and were even excommunicated by the Church. Moliere was, therefore, forced to change his name, because of the trying conditions with which he was surrounded. He is remembered for the founding of the Comedie-Francaise, and as a playwright, but because he was comedian, he was barred from the French Academy.

(2) What was Michelangelo's full name?

If you look at a portrait of Michelangelo, you will notice a deformed nose. He received a blow, during an argument with a fellow student, which disfigured him for life.

(3) Who is Spangler Arlington Brugh?

(4) What is the middle name of President Archibald Cloud?

(5) Who wrote:
"Large streams from little fountains flow,
Large oaks from little acorns grow."?

(6) Who is the Hindu god of destruction?

(7) What is the science that deals with tracing and recording pedigrees?

(8) Who wrote the opera "The Sunken Bell"?

(9) When and to whom was the Black Prince married?

ABOUT THE BLACK PRINCE

The Black Prince, you will remember, was the eldest son of Edward III of England. During his military career, it was reported that he never lost a single major battle. In the Castilian campaign, he restored the ousted Don Pedro to the throne, (who incidentally was supposed to pay for the cost of the war). After his restoration, he refused to pay for the expenses, and Prince Edward, while waiting (still in the hope of being paid), contracted a Spanish fever—(the results of which are similar to paralysis), which was instrumental in causing his death a few years later.

(10) Where is the Denmark Strait?

(Quiz Answers—page 4, column 5)

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

FLASH! Pasqualette favored, as Eisan, Manov, Blackfield refuse to enter whiskerino. Although he has given his opponents a four day start, Pasqualette is up with the best of them. It is really tough that Coach Lee Eisan withdrew because he has to officiate several games before the 21st. **"I don't believe the spectators and the big shots in the sports' world would appreciate my hirsute adornment," said Eisan thoughtfully, when we questioned the favorites in the fur race.**

"J. F. wouldn't like me with whiskers on," was Willie Blackfield's alibi for refusal to enter.

"I'd probably look like a Hindu without his turban if I let my beard grow for more than two days," was Tony Manov's reply. "It would be funny to see a guy with more hair on his face than on his head anyway," remarked Floyd Lawrence as he gazed at Tony.

Mr. Allman is one of the few faculty entries. He expects to decorate his ruddy face with a bush of red hair and cop the prize from young Pasqualette.

• • •

GOLDFISH FLOAT

In the Chico State paper we find a little hint for the housewife on how to tell whether her fish is a girl goldfish or a boy goldfish. To the water in the goldfish bowl add one-half ounce of sulphuric acid. If he comes floating to the top, he is a boy. If she comes floating to the top, she is a girl.

• • •

PITY THE READER

Gentle reader, if you can stand that—you can stand this:
"Do you know Art?"
"Art who?"
"Artesian."
"Sure, I know Artesian well."

• • •

Now, after the above terrors, we probably have a select group of readers. Here's some news for you. "Bernie" Bernstein, The Guardsman Fire Drill Editor reports that the first floor won the fire drill as usual. No records broken however.

• • •

A survey of between-meal nibbles by the students of the college reveals that more college lunch money is put into the phonograph machine at Carl Wilkes than is spent on coffee and blotters. And no one has hit the jackpot either.

• • •

STYMIED

The time is 9:25 a.m. The place: 9:10 class at 58 Sutter St. A young gentleman enrolled in the class nonchalantly enters, seats himself, and listens to the lecture. The instructor recognizes the latecomer and stops his lecture to ask: "What's been keeping you, lad?" "Ferries weren't running this morning," was the reply. "Oh," remarked the instructor, and he continued his lecture.

Presidential Notes
By Frank Verducci

THAT dreaded period, the period that has brought fear and disappointment to many students, is about to resume its reign of terror. Midterms will be here shortly. If you wait until the day of midterms to begin your studying, you will be doomed to fall by the wayside. If you want to side-step this disappointment period, there is one other alternative—dig in, grit your teeth, and start studying now.

STUDY HINTS

Recently we decided to get a few hours of studying done so we journeyed to the P. G. & E. building. We found here that every seat was occupied. It was this that gave us the impetus to search for a quiet and peaceful place to study. We wandered down to 58 Sutter Street, and went up to the second floor in quest of a vacant room. On one of the doors was written the letter "D". We opened the door and lo and behold we saw a fairly large room which can accommodate about 40 persons. We sat down, took out our books, and accomplished a great amount of work. So if you should have a similar experience and have no place to study, drop down to 58 Sutter Street, 2nd floor, Room "D".

THE TEAM

The basketball team has finally started on a winning streak. At the time of this writing it has won two straight games, having defeated Modesto 26 to 25 and Menlo 54 to 38. At the start of the year, Coach Dutch Conlan said that he was going to bring the boys along slowly. If the Menlo game is any indication, the boys have finally arrived, and we can have great expectations for the Rams in the remainder of their conference games. The team really displayed a superior type of ball playing, so let's do our part and display a superior type of spirit. **Let's go to the games,**

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

16 Days 'Til Harvest Time
By Marion MacKillop



RAM'S HORN



Cheers And Jeers; Gross Backed; Ward Challenged

• GROSS DEFENDED

Editor, The Guardsman:

A disgruntled critic stated in January 25th edition of this publication that college papers are printed only **"for the purpose of acquainting students with college activities."** Are they? I am sure it is the purpose of all school papers to reflect the opinions of every college group. Surely there is a group of students who have thoughts for more important things than college sports and social activities, not that any of these should be omitted.

A perfect newspaper reflects all phases of life that interest the readers, and Leonard Gross' column, which shows fine thinking, is one that the students of this institution can point to with pride. The Forum Club, Peace Society, Debaters Club, and other such organizations prove that this college does have students who enjoy opinions on affairs outside of college news, whether or not they agree. Why should they be denied this pleasure because some students selfishly want to read only of dances and ball games?

After all, this is an institution of **higher learning** (and more intense thinking), not a high school. If there are some who are not mature thinkers they do not belong in such an institution. However, as long as they are here they can just skip reading such splendid columns as Gross', but please do not deny us the privilege of reading columns like While Thinking (and I do mean thinking!)

Janet Fellows

P.S.—Disgruntled one, you should read a Daily Californian (copies found in WJ at Galileo), or some other University paper and you will learn most of the front page is devoted to national and international news. These universities go to press for freshman and sophomores as well as upperclassmen.

Sincerely yours,
J. F.

• WARD GETS FREE OFFER

Editor, The Guardsman:

John Ward, demon night-owler and opera enthusiast, bemoans the fact that we shall not have a number of assorted opera companies and symphony orchestras at the San Francisco Golden Gate International Exposition. He attributes this oversight to the stupidity of the fair officials.

Does Mister Ward know that most of the big name dance orchestras of the country are to appear at one time or another? Also that nine out of ten people would rather hear modern dance music than symphonies. In this age of complex living a little simplicity is to be desired. Give most people a tune they can whistle and they will ask for nothing more. I will personally present the "After Dark" man with a tin medal if he can whistle the "Golden Calf Song" from the second act of "Faust".

Furthermore if Mister Ward thinks that he can put on a better fair he may use my back yard any Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Yours,
Jay Wright

• TWO FOR GROSS

Editor, The Guardsman:

I, too, am "by no means pro-Hitler," and I believe that Mr. Gross' article on Mr. Hitler was one to be welcomed in a college paper.

As young American men and women, we are vitally interested in world issues as well as those occurring within the confines of our college walls. Our newspaper should, therefore, deal with these issues as well as college news.

Let's have more articles expressing the opinions of our students on world affairs!

Sincerely,
Julia Spector

• TOO HOT TOO HANDLE

Editor, The Guardsman:

Great balls of fire! Somebody just told me that the grand march we had last Wednesday morning at the Powell Street building was intended to be a fire drill; and all this time I was under the impression that it was a demonstration of the might and power of the combined forces of the college.

Why doesn't someone tell me these things?

I was just getting settled in my seat preparatory to dreaming of my grammar school days, when suddenly, like an unexpected question from the teacher, my dreams were interrupted by the insistent clanging of a somewhat tinny bell, and still in a coma I thought it was recess time.

Now, Mr. Editor, I like to get out and play during recess time, but everyone else wanted to spend their recess loitering in the halls and they wouldn't let me by. It took me four minutes to get out of the building into the Powell Street playground, but just as I was getting out my marbles and was about to enter a game, the bell rang again and recess time was over.

Maybe, you can help me, Mr. Editor, by writing an editorial on making any future recess times longer than a mere four minutes so that when the authorities decide to have another recess, I can have enough time to play a few games of marbles and perhaps win a few for myself.

Yours truly,
A. Fireman

• "DOODLE-BUGS WANT TO DOODLE"

Editor, The Guardsman:

We are just a bunch of has-beens or make-believe basketball players. We call ourselves the "Doodle-bugs". I must admit, however, that we are pretty good.

We are taking this means to challenge any club or fraternity basketball team in the college, including the junior varsity. If desirous of accepting our challenge please contact either Larry Korchet or Ed Talavera and arrangements will be made.

But why doesn't the college have intra-mural sports? Or inter-club—or inter-something so that others besides super-athletes may participate in the college athletic activities?

Well, it was only a passing thought.

A Doodle-bug

AFTER DARK
By John Ward

A new group of artists, nearly all San Franciscans, have banned together for the sake of a ballet repertory theater. The first performance, more or less in the form of a teaser, was given last week much to the financial satisfaction. And realizing that the artists are doing everything to insure their survival as a whole, one can pardon their inclusion of Sally Rand on their first program.

But let us hope they forget Sally and her notorious bubbles when they produce their first actual Opus 1. Their idea of letting local artists paint the sets, write the books and the music, and dance in altogether new ballets is an excellent, not-to-be-praised-too-soon idea. And if they can manage to keep their work free of such sensational figures as Miss Rand they will probably succeed in making their investment a permanent thing. At least we hope so.

LOCAL DRAMA REGENERATED

The W.P.A. production of Hall Johnson's Run Little Chillun, which opened at the Alcazar some weeks ago, is actually sold out for four weeks in advance. An enormous success when it played in L.A., Run Little Chillun represents the first sign of regeneration the San Francisco drama season has had in some many, many months. Let us hope that the enthusiasm that greeted this work may stimulate the local theatrical agents to bring forth a few other plays. Since Hollywood has gone down the hill a few good plays should really sweep the town. But notice, we said GOOD plays.

MUSIC HAVEN FOR STUDENTS

Mr. Wilson's record library at 545 Sutter Street should be the haven of students who find themselves with an hour or more to squander. For an inconspicuous cost, one can hear any sort of serious music one could desire. Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Sibelius, maybe even the record of Gertrude Stein reading from her own works. An hour of good music on this rental plan costs no more than a good cheese sandwich and it can be as easily digested.

Mr. Wilson's library used to be literally a hole in the wall. But recently he has remodelled the whole, added a room, and made it into a very respectable, modernish interior. His sound-proof rooms are an enormous improvement over the old communal affair where musical privacy was as scarce as comfort. But the new place is easy on the eyes, comfortable and coupled with the music an hour can pass very quickly and pleasantly.

Sartorial Modes
By Fashion Fanny

MANY new and lively spring colors have appeared in the various stores 'round the town, and it is all because of the Golden Gate Exposition.

Pacific Blue, May Wine, Fuschia, Newbark Brown, Japonica, New Beige, and Treasure Island Pastels are hits for the spring wools and silks, shoes and bags.

Never before in the history of fashion has one seen so many varieties of gorgeous pastel colors in suits, evening gowns, town ensembles, and play clothes.

FISH JEWELRY

And while all this talk goes on about beautiful new spring clothes in bright new colors, don't forget the new jewelry that is also coming in. You'll be wearing just as much jewelry this spring as last winter.

One store in town is showing the most impertinent fish that ever clinked goldenly on a Spring costume. They have these fishes on necklaces, bracelets, and pins, and when you see them you'll want at least two pieces—if not more.

Another set of jewelry that caught the eye was an heirloom-y "gold" link necklace with filigree balls and matching bracelet.

WINTER CHATTER

Under your winter coat wear a vibrant nasturtium or lime green magenta for a suede belt, wide and supple, to gird your favorite black. Wear the fussiest, fluttery hat with your strictest tailored suit . . . Pleated chiffon blouses for your winter suit . . . in the new luscious colors and a provoking sheerness.

Everything is covered up this year . . . tennis dresses . . . bathing suits . . . evening gowns . . . Wear magenta pinks with green . . . limes with purple . . . cyclamen with aquamarine . . . If you like to wear your hair long—none of this up-hair-do—gather it in a snood . . . or bind it with a foulard scarf tied up in a chou on top . . . Cameo and Coral . . . hand carved cameos with gold plated frames rimmed with coral . . . wear these cameos with your silks and cruise clothes. They add to the femininity that all the designers are stressing this year.

While Thinking . . .
By Leonard Gross

WE see by the daily newspapers that a proposal to fortify the island of Guam has been suggested by Admiral William D. Leahy. It seems that at last, the United States is becoming defense conscious.

It is our intention to go on record as favoring the plan. Although this tiny isle is a mere spot in the vast Pacific, it is one of the most important of our possessions, because of its strategic location. Situated only 1300 miles from Japan, its fortification would make any nation pause before contemplating any hostile move against Hawaii. Not only that, but it would practically prohibit invasion of the Philippines, and would be invaluable for the protection of the United States since it would add great difficulties to any attack from the Pacific on any of our territory.

JAPAN OBJECTS

Japan has objected very strenuously to Admiral Leahy's suggestion, declaring that we have no right to put it into effect because, as they see it, it seriously threatens the safety of the Japanese nation. It is a source of constant wonder to us that belligerent countries have the colossal nerve to complain that the United States is not abiding by the rules if they fortify Guam. After the numerous transgressions of unwritten international law by the Nipponese, it is surprising that they would say anything. We suggest that before objecting to the way America plays the game, the Japanese take a look at the rule book, and find out their own errors.

FOR DEFENSE ONLY

If and when we fortify Guam or any other American possession, Japan and the rest of the world may rest assured that we are not doing so for belligerent purposes, but have only the protection of our own interests at heart.

The fortification of Guam would provide essential protection for Hawaii, the Panama Canal, and continental United States. At the present time, the administration's plans for Guam developments are of a commercial and defense nature, and do not envisage fortification of the island. However, since the government has finally realized the necessity of fortifying our possessions, we sincerely hope that in time Guam will become one of the salient points in our system of defense.

Beat Bear Cubs In Cage Contests At Tauzer, Kezar

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Netsters Compete In Championships At Palace Courts

College Varsity Quintet . . . Championship-Bound?







Jack Wolf: Alternating at right forward for the locals with Frank Albrecht . . . was all-city lightweight while competing at Commerce High . . . later played on first string University of San Francisco frosh . . . has been rounding into condition very slowly, and consequently, has not been playing as well as he might . . . extremely clever on faking and dribbling . . . good defensive player . . . nice eye on floor shots when set . . . although rather short, is very aggressive and is in there fighting at all times . . . plenty will be heard about Jack Wolf before the season is over.

Ed Curcio: "Big Ed" as he is known, is the starting left guard for the Conlanmen . . . has had one year's varsity experience . . . previously played at Oakland High where he was all-city . . . is one of the leading scorers of the squad to date and was an all-conference choice last year because of his ability to ring up the digits . . . big and heavy, Curcio gives opposing forwards a bad time . . . when hot, is liable to sink a one-handed shot from any position . . . has little or no arch on a deadly floor shot.

Al Opalinski: First string center for the Rams . . . was all-city while attending Commerce High in 1934 . . . one year's experience . . . was accorded honor of being only junior college cager to be picked on all-Northern California cage team last year .... has not lived up to expectations as yet in regard to scoring . . . has not, however, lost any of his finesse in faking, passing and dribbling . . . when right, is outstanding player on squad . . . should be a cinch repeat on all-coneference squad . . . is the "laughing boy" of the local quinette, always unperturbed.

George Bedrosian: Ranks behind Hal Fischer at the present at the right guard spot . . . is a veteran of two years back . . . along with Curcio, is one of the biggest men on the squad . . . exceptionally agile and light on his feet for such a big man . . . has a habit of holding opponent scoring stars down without committing personal fouls . . . calm, cool, and collected might be applied to George who is unruffled in the tightest moments of play . . . sets up many buckets by his fine passes which fake opposing players out of position.

Willie Blackfield: Starting left forward on Conlan's quintet . . . ex all-city star from Lowell High . . . has had one year's experience at the college . . . small of stature but built along the lines of an Adonis . . . is an excellent dribbler and passer and has a deadly eye on floor shots . . . was rather weak on one-handed shots up to the present time, but is developing a hook-shot designed to give opponents lots of trouble . . . is off to a good start in the conference scoring race and should be right in there at the end.

RAM chops
By JACK SCHMALE

• THE CREW

Looks like last week's daring expose on the inert status of the college crew did not go in vain. For Ken Pasqualette, he of the gorilla complexion, erased all doubt in the minds of we skeptics as to his reading ability, and immediately organized a society of vigilantes of the oar-locks and is currently engaged in signing young hopefuls and veteran stroke artists for sufficient proof that the aquatic sport warrants consideration hereabouts.

Pasqualette is a dyed-in-the-wool crewman. He has the interests of the sport at heart, and in doing so, also the interests of the college. Ken would hardly be presentable sporting an orchid, but whatever you give guys like that for the old college try, we vote for a donation with the lid off on the expense account. We could use a few more Pasqualettes around here.

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• ON TO SANTA ROSA

This evening the flagship and other vessels of the Rhodes Busses highway fleet will take aboard Rams and Ramettes for their annual pilgrimage to Santa Rosa and the conference basketball tussle in the Rose City. For the sum of one buck Rhodes travel enterprises will transport you back and forth, departing from Galileo (Francisco St. side) at 4:30 o'clock. The busses will be back in town before midnight tonight.

• GAMES PLEASURABLE

Now that our eagers have been resurrected from their pre-season period of stagnation (note Modesto and Menlo victories) it again becomes an extremely pleasurable pastime to trek to Kezar Pavilion for the conference clashes. Willie Blackfield, incidentally, would have been practically a cinch to smash the conference scoring record last Wednesday, having dropped 21 points before he was withdrawn from the floor with 12 minutes remaining to play.

There has been some talk about a trip to Salinas for the Friday evening, February 17 basketball game. Tentative plans call for a Ram versus Salinas bowling match at 6 o'clock that evening on the Lettuceville alleys. Sort of killing two events with one trip, eh kid?

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• CRITICS UNWELCOME

Those who are still growling their criticizing remarks about the recent Men's Club Smoker should plan NOT to attend the AMS fights and Barn Dance later in the semester. It would be terrible for those critics to be forced to sit through any more boring programs, and the Men's Club through Joe Amori and Dave Johnson, is not an organization compelling attendance at its affairs. It has been suggested that those individuals who poked fun at the Smoker might be given an active part to lend THEIR hand toward the success of the next AMS event by donning the gloves and entering the boxing tournament.

Wilson's Tennisers To Be Well Represented In Net Championships Next Week

The college will be well represented in the coming Northern California Indoor Tennis Championships to be held on the Palace of Fine Arts courts February 4 to 12.

Not to be outdone by the members of his squad, Coach Wilson will personally lead them in the tournament. Wilson has never played in a tournament before, but the continual practice he has had during classes has turned him into a better than ordinary tennis player.

Wagner Expected To Star

The five top tennisers in the college have already put in their entry blanks for the indoor meet. Harold Wagner, varsity captain, should make a favorable showing as he is the twelfth ranking player in Northern California. In the Men's Doubles he will team up with Ed Amark, another of San Francisco's ranking stars.

Bill Canning, runner-up to Wagner, will play in the Men's Singles and the Mixed with his sister Pat. Incidentally Miss Canning is the top ranking junior player in this section. The other members of the varsity squad, Ray Berns, Bob Kun, and Bill Madamba round out the entry from the college.

Promises Best

The San Francisco tournament should be one of the best in recent years and the college racquet wielders will be up against some of the best players in the state. Frank Kovacs and Bobby Harmon, first and second ranking players respectively, are to play, along with Gene Smith, former California captain. The San Francisco favorites, John Murio, Henry Gullmette, and Gerry Stratford, have entered.

In the Women's Singles, Margaret Osborne and Virginia Wolfenden will renew their long standing rivalry.

Any of the tennis enthusiasts of the college will be able to see some splendid exhibitions of tennis if they care to drop in at the Palace courts next week. There is no admission charge.

S.S. Ram Still Collecting Barnacles In Yacht Harbor; Pasqualette Working

Although several definite steps have been taken in its behalf, the S.S. Ram, oar-propelled luxury liner which serves to represent the college in the sport of crew, is still collecting barnacles in Yacht Harbor this week, the question of "a crew or not a crew" still unanswered.

Overlooked when the coaching shift was made in the Men's Physical Education Department last semester, no instructor is at present assigned to keep a watchful eye on Ken Pasqualette and his shipmates, although they boast sufficient numbers to float not one, but three, boats this spring.

Pasqualette, veteran of last year's boat, has resorted to a petition of indignant oarsmen, and now sports the signatures of some 35 young huskies on his list. Said 35 aspirants are ready and willing to row and await official action on the situation.

As the potential crewmen put it, when the big intercollegiate regattas are held over on the Treasure Island waters this spring, the [illegible] will not be able to win races while playing the role of training table for a lot of aqua-marine bacteria. Man power is what she needs, not a nautical grave.

And the question still remains: "Who gets the college's boat, Pasqualette or the termites?"

Rams Defeat Menlo In Initial League Games
• • •
Conlanmen Meet Santa Rosa Tonight, Friday

Bear Cubs Expected To Threaten Championship Hopes Of Local Cagers

Making a successful league debut by winning their first two games against Menlo, Coach "Dutch" Conlan's Ram basketballers will seek to prolong their winning streak tonight at Tauzer gymnasium in Santa Rosa and again on Friday evening in Kezar Pavilion when they meet Dick Blewett's Santa Rosa Junior College Bear Cubs.

Paced by a high-scoring forward, "Buzz" Buzzini, Santa Rosa, on a comeback trail, hopes to put a crimp in the championship aspirations of the local outfit.

Designs On Championship

Starting the season with excellent prospects, the Bear Cubs also had designs on the championship, but somehow, someplace, something went wrong, and Blewett's hoopsters present a dismal pre-season record.

That the Santa Rosans may be hitting their stride again, however, may be evidenced by the fact that they carried a strong California Aggies team to a 46 to 44 decision at Santa Rosa last week before bowing out.

Supporting Buzzini will be Bob Mastin and Bud Bolton at guards, Ray Olsen at the pivot spot, and George Bogdonoff at the other forward position.

Scoring 101 points in the Menlo series would seem to indicate that Conlan's lads have found their eyes and a free-scoring game looms.

Rams "Red-hot"

Conlan's statement that the Rams were being brought along slowly so they might be "red-hot" for the conference contests, was borne out against Menlo when Ed Curcio, Willie Blackfield, and Al Opalinski combined to score 63 of the local's 101 points, Curcio hitting the hoop for 23 digits, Blackfield getting 22, and Opalinski tallying 18 points in the two-game series.

San Francisco Quintet Overwhelms Peninsulans In Opener; Second A Thriller

The Rams opened their Northern California Junior College Conference titular campaign without serious mishap at the expense of Roy Hughes' Menlo quintet last week, winning Wednesday evening's local tilt with ease, 54 to 38, stealing Friday's thriller, 47 to 45, on the Peninsula court.

The Kezar engagement was featured by the brilliant play of the locals, especially of little Willie Blackfield, who collected 21 points in his 28 minutes of action. The Rams led at halftime, 25 to 20, pulled away to a safe distance shortly thereafter and thence were never threatened as every reserve was allowed to take part in the rout.

Close, Rough Contest

Friday evening's contest, however, provided excitement aplenty. Whether the Rams suffered a letdown after their pretty Wednesday performance, or whether Menlo was psychologically aided by playing in its little box court, was not known. At any rate, it was a close contest, start to finish, and not without its rough moments.

The first half proved a nip and tuck session, tuck (Menlo rather) leading at the intermission, 22 to 21, after Jack Wolf had been permanently expelled on his quota of personal fouls. Hardly had the second period started when Ed Curcio joined Wolf on the bench for the same reason. George Bedrosian replaced Curcio at guard and handled the task in good fashion.

Last Second Thriller

San Francisco, led by the sensational under-basket play of Alex Opalinski, spurted forth in the second half's first five minutes to gain the lead and advance it to eight points. Menlo retaliated soon, however, and while the Rams' white-clad hosts failed to regain the advantage thereafter, the outcome hovered precariously in doubt until the very last second.

Doug Needham, rangy center, proved the Menlo ace in the local game, collecting 15 markers, while Bob Lathos, forward, sizzled with 24 in Friday night's tussle. Opalinski had 13 at Menlo, Curcio and Bob Nicco gathering 10 apiece.

Following are the individual Ram scoring leaders for the two-game series:

PLAYER	fg.	ft.	tl.
Curcio, g	10	3	23
Blackfield, f	10	2	22
Opalinski, c	7	4	18
Nicco, f	4	2	10
Bedrosian, g	4	2	11

Horsehiders Whipped As Funston All-Stars Take Season Opener

Surprising all and sundry, by putting on an amazing hitting and fielding exhibition, the Ram horsehiders shellacked the Funston All-Stars by a 6 to 5 score last Tuesday afternoon on the Funston diamond.

Starting fast, the Rams hustled and hit their way into a 6 to 3 lead in the first four frames. Scoring once in the first; on a walk by Difu, a single by Baird, and in error by Marionetti, again in the second on Galbraith's hit on error, and hits by Difu and Baird, and in the third and fourth innings on hits by Baird, Rufus and McMahon.

The Funstonians kept pecking away, and tallied once each in the second, third and fourth cantos, thus keeping themselves always within reaching distance of the Rams.

Frankie Nilan, starting pitcher, was relieved in the sixth inning by Charley Christianson. The relief was purely for experimental purposes, as Nilan, formerly a strong-arm outfielder, was going great guns in his new found position.

S.F.J.C.

Lineup	AB	R	H
Difu, cf	2	2	1
Baird, 2b	4	1	3
McMahon, 3b	5	0	1
Danerl, lf	4	0	0
Rufus, rf	4	1	2
Rahmer, ss	4	0	0
Friedkin, 1b	3	0	0
Galbraith, c	4	0	0
Nilan, p	1	2	1
Christianson, p	2	0	1
Devine, cf	1	0	1
Blomberg, 1b	1	0	0
Burns, **	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	10

FUNSTON ALL-STARS

Lineup	AB	R	H
Michelucci, c	4	1	0
Marino, p-lf	4	0	0
Marionetti, ss	4	1	1
Pepper, 3b	4	0	1
Patch, cf	4	0	1
McSorley, lf	3	2	1
Lazzaretti, 1b	2	0	1
Banchero, 2b	3	0	0
Schreito, rf	1	1	0
Totals	29	5	5
Machie	0	0	0

Late WAA Signups Will Continue To End Of Week; Joe Williams, Bertha Keller To Teach Ice Skating

Late sign-ups for Women's Athletic Association activities will continue through Friday, February 3, for the benefit of the women who are interested in the WAA activities.

The purpose of late sign-up week is to give the women, whose programs were not settled at the time of the first sign-up week, an opportunity to select the activities in which they wish to participate.

Ice Skating Offered

In addition to the activities already offered, the WAA has been able to secure the San Francisco Ice Rink, at 48th Avenue on Fridays, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Ice skating is open to all women and men students. A reduction in rates has also been secured.

At the first meeting, the class consisted of nearly all beginners and a few older members of the previous spring semester.

Williams, Keller Direct

The class is under the supervision of Joseph Williams, and Bertha Mae Keller. All students who are interested in ice skating are urged to come out and join in the fun.

Suggestions have been made to have another Ice Carnival, since the one held the last spring semester turned out to be a success. If the plans are definite, the date may be on March 17, St. Patrick's day.

Jayvees Drop Double Header To Sacred Heart, Mt. Blanc Quintets

Coach Tom Wilson's junior varsity cagers bit off more than they could chew last Wednesday night at Kezar when they engaged in a double header against a strong Sacred Heart outfit and a surprising Mont Blanc Market quintet.

The college team was forced to play its best ball to get over Sacred Heart, current leaders in the San Francisco prep league 34 to 24. Coming back on the floor after a brief rest, the Rams proved no match for the strong market club and receipted for their worst defeat of the present season 30 to 15.

Gain Early Lead

In the first contest the Powell Street hoopsters garnered ten points before their opponents could tally a marker. This early lead was gained mainly through the splendid work of Ryan, Berns and Owens, Ram front line, who employed a fast break to run the prep leaders into the floor. Hereafter the game developed into a tight battle with the early lead established by the locals proving to be the margin of victory.

The college casaba artists started the second game with a rush and at one time held a 7 to 1 lead. From this point on, however, they faded and the Mont Blanc team overtook them to lead 15 to 8 at the intermission. The market quintet completed the rout in the second half as the Rams were too tired to offer much resistance.

Ryan High Scorer

Hugh Ryan, veteran center, led the individual scoring for the local lads by tallying 12 markers in the first game and 4 in the second to total 16 points for the evening.

Another busy week is on tap for the college cagers as they are scheduled to face the Santa Rosa Junior Varsity tonight on the latter's court. Friday night a double header is to be played with Commerce High at Kezar, and Saturday night the team journeys to Stockton to tangle with the strong Stockton High quintet.

Ram Cinder-Dusters Coming Along In Fine Shape With Little Practice; Good Weather Conditions

With only two weeks of practice under their belts, the Rams cinder-dusters are coming along in fine style, according to Russ Sweet, head man of the outfit.

Fine weather conditions have allowed the future Cunninghams to display their wares, with 200 pound Mel Chicazola, Don White and Joe West setting the pace for the rest of the herd.

Join Exposition Meet

The Rams will enter the Golden Gate invitational meet to be held March 4 on Treasure Island, and they are looking forward to making the college part of the fair.

The local trackmen will open their track season with Menlo on March 17, San Mateo on the 25th, Santa Rosa on April 8, Menlo and Marin on the 15th, San Francisco State on the 22nd, the Conference meet at Sacramento May 6, the Fresno Relays May 13, and the Junior P.A.A. on the 20th.

First Meet March 10

On March 10 and 11, the local college will hold its first interclass track meet, announced "Montana" Russ. The meet will be under the watchful eyes of Sweet, who will also be looking for varsity material. Two trophies may be given, one for the class champions and one for the winning relay team.

It is the hope of Sweet that the inter-class track meet will be a success and that a great deal of interest will be shown among the collegians.

Letters have been sent to the president of each class with the details and rules of the meet. The schedules and future details of this meet will be released later.

RAMblings
By RAY BERNS

• SPORTS COUPS OF '38:

One of the most brilliant coups which proved to be both a success and a failure was that attempted by the Australian Davis Cup tennis team.

In the national doubles tourney at Brookline, Mass. last August, the doubles combine, Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist, supposedly pulled an "el foldo" in the finals, losing to the top-ranking American duo of Don Budge and Gene Mako in record time.

Germantown Reversal

That the Aussies were only lying in wait for our unsuspecting American lads was proved the following week in the Davis Cup match at Germantown, however, for the netsters from "down under" walloped Budge and Mako in the doubles encounter. Failure of the Antipodean plan to win the Cup may found in the fact that Bobby Riggs, America's bad boy of tennis, turned in a surprise victory in one of the singles encounters over Quist, thus nullifying the Aussie doubles win.

Led by Harry Hopman, seasoned veteran, the Australians will be back in full force this year however, and we had better look to our laurels, what with the entrance of Don Budge into the professional ranks.

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• BRILLIANT BRAINSTORM

Seattle, Washington, a thriving metropolis of some 300,000 souls was the scene of a pugilistic encounter last summer between Freddie Steele of Seattle, defending champ, and Al Hostak, Tacoma challenger.

The fact that Fred Apostoli, San Francisco bell-hop was the logical challenger, didn't bother a Seattle promoter in the least, who saw a chance to keep the title in the Pacific Northwest.

Downward Trail

Steele had already dropped a few non-championship bouts, was getting along in years (the proud possessor of an infant son), and was on the downward trail. On the other hand, Hostak was a fresh ambitious youngster on his way up and popular with the local fight fans.

Consequently, when the bout was held, the title changed hands as might be expected, Hostak scoring a knockout victory in the early rounds.

Every plan has its flaw, and this one was no exception.

Appearance's Sake

Around the end of the year, it was decided that Hostak should, for appearance's sake, defend his crown.

Solly Krieger, a battle-scarred veteran of ring wars who had tasted the drudges of defeat many times in his long career, was picked to oppose the champion.

Krieger, with absolutely no respect for title or position, upset the apple-cart by scoring a clean-cut victory over his younger rival.

Thus, the middle-weight division is now ruled by an oft-defeated champion, all because of the brilliant brainstorm of a boxing promoter.

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• LOCAL DOTS AND DASHES:

Russ "Rah-Rah" Sweet, track coach, announces that there will be an intramural track meet in the near future designed to create interest in the sport, and to uncover possible varsity candidates, hitherto undiscovered .... Hal Wagner, varsity tenniser, has not been practicing lately for a very good reason—he has the measles.

• PREDICTION:

Rams over Santa Rosa tonight by six points and again on Friday by ten points. Don't tell anyone we told you.

College Business Students Receive Secretarial Posts

In a list compiled January 20, F. Grant March, business director, presented the names of 52 secretarial students who had completed their business training in December and had been placed in positions by the business department at the time of the compilation of the list.

Among the firms represented as employers were such widely-known organizations as The National Broadcasting Co., the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., Aetna Insurance Company, Matson Steamship Line, and Borden Dairy Co.

A complete list of the graduates and their occupations follows: Adele Aigner, Home Owners' Loan Corp.; Marie Barret, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Doris Becker, Hotel Management Dept. J. C.; Doris Bendel, The Emporium; Darleen Bridenbecker, Libby-McNeil; Elfriede Buckwald, Libby-McNeil; Marion Daly, West Coast Insurance Co.; Patricia Dolan, Crocker Bank; Lola Camiches, National Broadcasting Co. (Mimeo. Dept.); Jeanne Carlisle, Provident Life Insurance Co.; Grace Cecchi, Carl McCann Furniture Co.;Dorothy Chase, Cluett Peabody & Co.; Clayton Shirley, Borden Dairy Company; Ruth Cotter, Waterfront Employers Association.

Douglas Dowd, Columbia Steel; Francis Garcia, Western Newspaper Union; Betty Gentry, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Mildred Farquhar, Office at Movie Theater; Ethel Flynn, Pro Credit Co.; A. H. Cobtes & Co.; Geraldine Frances Ford, California Packing Corp.; Alberta Fowler, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Edith Ginsburg, Carl McCann Furniture Co.; Lou Hagerman, California Packing Corp.; Myrtle Hamilton, St. Paul Fire & Marine Ins. Co.; Phyllis Johnson, San Francisco Bank; Ethel G. Jones, Aetna Insurance Co.; Mary Lamb, Metropolitan Insurance Co.

Vera Lashin, National Broadcasting Co.; Henrietta Lauer, Lewis Zellerback Co.; Denise Le Pas, Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.; Rita Matteucci, John J. Dito Co.; Eileen McCarthy, Robson and Robson; Jessie Ann McNeil, Postal Telegraph-Cable Co.; Donna McPherson, J. Walter Thompson Adv. Co.; Betty Milligan, National Broadcasting Co.; Norma Parent, Bank of America; Lillian Pelletier, Boy Scouts of America; Anne Rabinowitz, State Civil Service; Robert Re, Matson Steamship Line; Rosella Retallick, Boothe and Co.

Nanette Rosal, The Emporium; Louisa Russell, California Refrigerator Co.; Mildred Ross, Young Advertising Agency; Marcia Seobey, Hancock Life Insurance Co.; Helen Scott, State Compensation Ins. Fund Civil Service; Barbara Swanton, Equitable Life Insurance Co.; Walter Urga, United States Customs Service; Miyoshi Wada, National Dollar Stores; Gladys Warwick, California Packing Corp.; Margie Wright, Pacific Printing Ink Co.; Marion Yager, Guardian Life Ins. Co.; Virginia Loeb, Western Loan & Mortgage Co.

Sale Of Fair Scrip Books Temporarily Suspended

Student tickets for the Golden Gate International Exposition have been temporarily withdrawn from sale awaiting confirmation for their sale from the Board of Education.

This report issued from the bank Friday afternoon. As soon as confirmation is received they will be put back on sale. This student ticket entitles one to twelve admissions for $2.50.

AWS Assists Children In Social Service Work

Time and effort devoted to social welfare work, which resulted in personal pleasure, have been recently rendered by various Associated Women Students, revealed Dorothy Trood, AWS president.

Janet Ball, Dorothy Trood, Margaret Meader and Helen Culp are donating two hours a day, one day a week, to educational social service work which involves among other things, assisting small children in studies.

"Several more women can be placed if they are interested in the work," Miss Trood said, "and if they would care to help, they should see Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser in the near future."

ART DISPLAY

(Continued from page 1)

at the stores, by window display managers of San Francisco.

Messer, who has recently exhibited a painting and two lithographs, did special window display work for Frank Maxwell, prominent New York window display man. He was later the Paris correspondent for the Maxwell corporation, and until he came here was at San Francisco State College finishing work for a degree.

Allman's Students In Outdoor Art Laboratory



Students in the college art department capitalize on the buildingless situation which makes the whole city a college campus. From Telegraph Hill to Yacht Harbor, Golden Gate Park to Fisherman's Wharf, these students travel on location, finding inspiration where artists of years gone by have found an impetus on their way to fame.

Through the careful guidance of Richard Allman, instructor in the college of future artists, students have produced the three upper pictures, two of which portray, with exactness and realism, scenes in Golden Gate Park.

On the left, middle, Allman supervises his students at work, gently criticizes their attempts, encourages them to develop their talent.

Right middle, artist Robert Koviack puts the finishing touches to a painting similar to the one reproduced directly above.

Lower left, time out for lunch while on location. Lower right, the group in action, hard at work in a windswept hill.

Deadline For Club Advisory Board Charters Extended One Week

The policy of The Guardsman concerning club activities in the future will be to devote space to a club calendar of meetings and events.

Deadline for the Club Advisory Board charters has been postponed until the next meeting of the group. All petitions for charters must be in at that time," announced Robert Blackwell, president.

At the last meeting of the board two new by-laws were added to the board's constitution. A council composed of representatives from each of the fraternities and sororities of the college will discuss their problems after each regular meeting of the Club Advisory Board.

It was also voted to send out minutes after each meeting to the presidents of the various organizations. In doing this, the president will know what the board has discussed and planned, and also what the group will discuss at the next meeting.

The next meeting of the Club Advisory Board will be February 9 in Room 104 at 1 o'clock at the Powell Street Building.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . last week a heretofore unknown, unheard of comet was discovered by an American astronomer. The comet has been called Peltier Comet.

At the astronomy meeting, the group obtained the position of the comet and studied it through the Galileo telescope.

"It was truly a very rare occasion," commented Louis Berman, college astronomy authority.

● **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . elected the following officers to lead them this semester; James Henry, president; Dorothy Pilgrim, vice-president, and Dorothy Rodenbach, secretary-treasurer. Plans were discussed for the convention of all Alpha Gamma Sigma chapters April 1 at Treasure Island.

● "What Effects has Swing on the Younger Generation," will be discussed at the next meeting of the **Forum Club** to be held this Friday, February 2.

John Ward and John Cumming will be the principle speakers.

The meeting place will be announced on the Powell Street bulletin board.

● Requirements needed for acceptability as members of **Omicron Phi Pi** are the following: A or B in three units of economics and three units in either political science, history and sociology or six units of economics, club officers announced.

Initiation is to be held soon, and those eligible should contact Cecelia Elliot, Evans Carlson or Russell Brinkerhoff.

Faculty members of the club are Carl Stough, Lloyd Luckmann, Ward Nichols, Michael Zarchin, Franklin Sewell, John Selig and Gertrude Bolton.

● **French Club** . . . student officers for the spring semester are president, Herbert Crow; vice-president, Ethel Vizzard; secretary-treasurer, Robert Cranna.

Students interested in French are invited to join the club.

● Beta Pi chapter of **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . new officers for the semester are Temple Davies, president; Robert Hunt, vice-president; Thomas Redman, secretary, and Warren Nelson, sergeant-at-arms.

● Next regular meeting of the **Tarbuth Society** will be held at the home of Dr. Michael Zarchin, 2340 Francisco Street at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow evening. In order that the activities of the semester be planned, it is requested that all members make a special effort to attend.

● A pledge dinner, will be given for the prospective members of **Beta Tau**, Monday, February 6, announced Herman Graham, who is in charge of the dinner.

● **Chinese Club** . . . manager of the Chinese Club team, Gladys Lowe, is anxiously in search of an opponent (feminine party), preferably another college team, for a basketball contest.

The group holds its practice games at the Chinese Y.W.C.A. every Sunday at 12 a.m.

A cry for more women members primarily for strengthening the basketball squad was expressed by Frances Chin, club representative.

● **Army and Navy Club** . . . next meeting will be a business meeting to act on applications. The meeting to be held Thursday, February 2.

An initiation and dinner is to be held Friday, February 10, the place to be decided on later.

CLUB SCHEDULE

CLUB	MEETING	PLACE
Army & Navy	February 2	Business Meeting
Army & Navy	February 10	Initiation Dinner
Astronomy	Monday evenings	Galileo High School, Room 552
Alpha Phi Omega	February 2	166 Commonwealth Ave.
Beta Tau	February 6	Pledge Dinner
Camera	February 1, 3:30 p.m.	Galileo Dark Room
Forestry	February 8	Business Meeting
Forum	February 3, 7:30 p.m.	Business Meeting
Hotel and Restaurant Society	February 2, 7 p.m.	Yamoto Hotel
Hotel and Restaurant Society	February 7, 7:30 p.m.	Business Meeting
Music Club	February 2	1320 Lombard Street
Newman	February 6, 8 p.m.	St. Mary's Cathedral
Pi Mu Gamma	February 1	Homewood Terrace—Ashton & Faxon
Tri Epsilon	February 6, 8 p.m.	

Dean Browne's Office To Assist Students Needing Positions

Dean Edwin C. Browne indicated this week that, although making no definite promises, his office stands ready to aid students in seeking employment.

Reaffirming his policy of the past, Dean Browne made the following statement:

"It is the desire of this office to help students get through college by aiding them in finding employment, in addition to N.Y.A. work, we have some positions offering board and room, and occasionally, in rare cases, paying cash.

"We do not make no definite promises," he concluded, "for jobs are by no means prolific. We will, however, serve to the best of our ability.

Dr. L. Bergesstresser Visits College, Lauds Hotel Division Work

The college was visited last week by Dr. Louis Bergstresser, well known educator.

Bergstresser is touring the United States on behalf of the General Education Board, a Rockefeller foundation, to study education and counseling throughout the country.

Showing especial interest in the Hotel and Restaurant division of the college, he pronounced it to be one of the best in the nation.

Accompanying him on his tour of inspection was Charles Simonds, director of counseling and guidance of the San Francisco Public Schools.

Both visitors expressed pleasure with the work that is being carried on within the college.

Today Last Chance To Remove Incompletes

Registrar Paul Mohr has issued a final warning to all students who wish to make up incompletes from the last semester.

Today is the deadline for making up incompletes that are to receive grades higher than D.

February 8 has been set as the deadline for filing petitions for graduation.

PRESIDENTIAL NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

cheer, and fight along with our team.

ONE PRESIDENT TO ANOTHER

An interview last week with President Cloud disclosed that the ambitions of the college radio artists will be temporarily side-tracked until more adequate arrangements can be made. It was felt that the installation of a course in radio broadcasting technique would aid immeasurably the presentation of the program, and since, President Cloud wishes the course to be a success he is contemplating assigning the course to Miss Marie Weller. Miss Weller, highly experienced in radio circles, would not be available for the course this semester. The course in all probability will be installed when Miss Weller can devote sufficient time for this instruction. At the present time she is occupied with duties pertinent to the World's Fair.

Veteran's Auditorium Scene Of High Frosh Dance, February 21

High Freshmen will be honored at the next social dance to be held on February 21 at the Veterans' Memorial Building.

The feature attraction of the dance is that the prizes for the Whiskerino are to be awarded at the dance.

The theme for the dance has not yet been chosen, and the orchestra is still uncertain.

These plans are the results of the meeting of the Social Committee, Tuesday, January 24. The theme and orchestra for the dance will be chosen at the next meeting.

Following the dance on February 21, will be another dance to be held on March 24. Plans for this dance have not yet been discussed.

Peace Conference Spectator To Address Faculty Association

Faculty Association members will meet next Tuesday afternoon, February 7, in Room 283 at Galileo High School at 3:30 o'clock to hear Edith Pence, director of curriculum in the San Francisco School Department speak on her recent trip to Lima, Peru, where she attended the Pan American Peace Conference.

"Miss Pence is an extremely interesting speaker, as those of us will remember, who knew her here in the college during its initial year, when Miss Pence was a member of the faculty," Edward Sandys, Faculty Association president said.

Judicial Committee To Consider Traffic Problems At Meet Today

First meeting of the Judicial Committee will take place today at 4:20 p.m. in Room 257. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans and action to take place this semester.

Right now the Judicial Committee has two major problems facing it. First, it is to aid the Block Society in taking care of traffic violators, and second, it is to regulate certain misdemeanors which occur about the Galileo building. Howard Cloud, chairman of the committee, requested that all members attend. Those on the committee are Dorothy Trood, Adele Kuhn, Ray Berns, Frank Verduced, and Howard Cloud.

PROSPERITY CORNER

(Continued from page 2)

ANSWERS

1. Jean Baptiste Poquelin. 2 Michelangelo Buonarroti. 3. Robert Taylor. 4. Zeter (a family name). 5. David Everett. 6. Siva. 7. Genealogy. 8. Ottarino Respighi. 9. In 1360 A. D. to his cousin Joana, Countess of Kent. 10. Between Greenland and Iceland.

New Hotel Course Opens; Enrollment Record Soars

Reports from the registrar's office indicate that this year the college has the largest enrollment since the time that it was first established.

At the close of last week the enrollment figure was set at 2185. This time last year the enrollment equalled 2050. This indicates that so far there are 135 more students in the college.

It must be remembered that this figure was set before enrollment closed, hence it is probable that when the final figures are released the total will be much larger.

It is indeed gratifying to know that more and more persons are realizing the advantages that the college offers. Eight semesters ago when the college opened a little over 1000 students registered.

Since then the enrollment has grown steadily. Today the college is looked upon as an "established institution of learning with a modern and progressive student body."

Huge Barbecue Will Feature College Sophomore Week

A rapid succession of events are slated for Sophomore Week, May 1 to 5, said Floyd Lawrence, High Sophomore president.

"We plan to start the week with a gigantic barbecue," Lawrence announced today, and it with the traditional Sophomore Formal."

Lawrence added that his committee, including Betty Chrysler, vice-president, and Phil Waley, secretary, are in favor of the California Country Club as the proper place for the dance.

• • •

To discuss plans for a High Freshman picnic and dinner Lee Scarlett, class president, announces a special meeting today at 2 o'clock in the rear of the faculty cafeteria at Galileo.

"All High Freshmen are urged to attend," Scarlett said.



HEA 'Get Acquainted' Tea Tomorrow Afternoon At Adviser Cuneo's Home

Featuring initiation of new members the Home Economics Association will hold a "Get-acquainted Tea" at the home of Claire Cuneo, HEA adviser, on Tuesday, February 2 at 4 p.m. Miss Cuneo's address is 2937 Divisadero Street and is accessible by cars D and E.

Hostesses at the affair will be the out-going officers, Teckla Hegdi, president; Dixie McCormick, vice-president; Helen Hickey, secretary, and Violet Burgess, treasurer, and in addition, Charlotte Niel and Agnes Read.

Following the meeting, Miss Cuneo will display her collection of Oriental textiles, costumes, arts, and crafts. "The exhibition will be primarily for the benefit of the Home Economics 519 class," she said, "but any woman student interested is welcome to remain."

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1939 No. 5

NO SCHOOL TUESDAY!
All classes will be excused next Tuesday, February 14 so that students may attend the Exposition parade on that day. There WILL, however, be school on Monday.

Do You Like Compulsory Courses
See Page 2

Red Rifleers Victorious; Athletic Council Refuses Minor Awards Request

Co-Educational Sport Cited As Reason For Block Denial

Sounding the death-knell of hopes that the college Rifle and Pistol teams might be eligible for minor sports blocks, the Men's Athletic Council last week voted adversely on such consideration.

Bill Gibson, Rifle-Pistol club president and member of the league-leading college marksmen, appeared before the council meeting to argue in favor of the proposal which was subsequently submerged by a unanimous vote.

None of the other junior colleges which had been contacted, Gibson informed the Council, makes minor sports awards to rifle and pistol teams, although the two major local universities, Stanford and California, do present blocks to their marksmen.

Objects to Co-eds

One of the major objects to the granting of awards cited was the fact that, Rifle and Pistol being co-educational sports, the college teams are open to women as well as men.

"It would look funny," Russ Sweet pondered, "to see women students wearing Block SF's."

Others Too

And added Mel Peterson, council member and Block Society president.

"I hadn't considered Rifle and Pistol as sports in the same sense as are baseball and football. Should the petition be granted, it wouldn't be long other co-educational sports would be clamoring for awards."

Hugh Ryan suggested that possibly some type of awards could be made for Rifle and Pistol, but advised against their recognition as minor sports.

Another stumbling block was the matter of a precedent.

In view of the fact that no local institution of junior college standing has yet granted Rifle and Pistol awards, it was decided to wait for a pioneer in the field.

Ex-Council Mere Formality

Although the Executive Council must pass final judgment on the athletic council's ruling, it is generally conceded that this final action will be a mere formality.

Even disregarding the improbability of the Executive Council reversing the athletic council's decision, the presence, in the higher body, of "five" Block Society members makes such a procedure a virtual impossibility.

Blue Team Defeated By Stronger Cohorts; Gibson Leads Scoring

Continuing their winning ways, the college Red Rifleers decisively defeated their usual cohorts, the Blue squad, on Thursday evening, February 2, at Galileo High School Rifle Range by the score of 997 to 824.

For the second time this semester, Captain Bill Gibson led the scoring for the Red squad with a total of 186 points.

North Follows

He was followed closely on the scoring list by Charles North and George Humphrey both with totals of 183 digits to their credit. Leading scorer for the losers was William Voight with 176.

Coach Fred McFarland expressed his approval of the entire squad's showing at the Northern California Rifle and Pistol competition held Sunday, January 29, at Napa by saying, "even though one of our ace sharpshooters, George Humphrey, was not present we managed to place fourth in the competition with a total of 897 points. "Charles North, who led our team in the scoring, was awarded a gold medal for being the high man on the team."

Trophy For Gibson

"Bill Gibson scoring 189 out of a possible 150 points copped first place in the individual off-hand competition. Gibson was awarded a gold medal and a year's possession of the three foot gold trophy significant of his victory in the competition," McFarland continued proudly.

Lt. Nellis Riley was also awarded a gold medal for being the leading scorer on the Blue squad which was also entered in the competition.

Reds Shoot

Tomorrow evening, February 9, at 8 p.m., the Red team will meet the San Francisco Rod and Gun Club in what should be another victory for the college sharpshooters.

Scores made in last week's intra-squad competition are listed below.

Red Squad—997		Blue Squad—824	
*W. Gibson	186	*W. Voight	176
*C. North	183	*M. Schrick	163
*G. Humphrey	183	*R. Wilson	163
*A. Templeton	181	*R. Weeks	162
*H. Cavagnolo	174	*J. Hewitt	160
G. Stewart	170	W. Elchel	158
E. Templeton	159	N. Riley	118
R. Dare	156		

*High Five.

Men's Club Wheat Derby Winners Will Be Judged February 21; Goldstone Gives Sneak Preview

Contestants Report To Amori's Committee Of Judges At Galileo

The winners of the wheat-derby will be judged at Galileo on the afternoon of February 21. All contestants must present themselves to Joe Amori and his committee of judges.

1. The Pretty Boy mustache. If anaemic, try this one. Glassy stare will help. Note celluloid collar.

2. The Svengali type. He has long hair, circles under his eyes, and a dirty disposition.

3. We mustn't forget about the dictators. While holding his own in the matter of purges, Joe Stalin also beats all the rest for sheer whisker-magnitude.

4. This is the Devil, folks. Old Meph himself! If you can sprout horns, try this style . . . Wass-matter, Dev, does Joe's incinerator annoy you?

5. We're all bums at heart, men. To qualify in this class, you must wear a crummy hat (don't we all!) and a satisfied expression. Keep beard trimmed with dull scissors.

6. Here's the Old English or Walrus type. Note that Lord Twiddle-Twaddle, here pictured, is drooling. If you drool easily, try this type.

7. Aw, why not forget all the fancy styles. And just let the spinach grow wild, as in days of yore?



Hotel Men Meet College Division



Some of those who will attend the Northern California Hotel Association luncheon given by members of the college Hotel and Restaurant Society are as follows: Seated at extreme left are John F. Shea, secretary Northern California Hotel and Purveyors Association; Harvey M. Tey, manager Manx Hotel. Standing from left to right are Archibald J. Cloud, president San Francisco Junior College; J. C. Benwick, chief of Bureau of Trade and Industrial Education; Dan E. Londos, manager St. Francis Hotel; P. Tremain Loud, manager Californian Hotel; J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator for the college Hotel and Restaurant Society; George Koch, manager Whitcomb Hotel; John Loubre, manager Pacific Coast Cooks Association. Seated from left to right are George D. Smith, general manager Mark Hopkins and Fairmont Hotels; Archibald Price, formerly manager Palace Hotel; Bon B. Barzer, manager Sir Francis Drake Hotel; J. J. Schlaepfer, manager Bureau of Hotels and Restaurants.

College Restaurant Managament Chefs To Play Hosts For Hotel Association Banquet Tuesday At Galileo Cafe

Hotel Division students will prepare and serve the annual spring luncheon of the California Northern Hotel Association on Tuesday, February 14, in the Galileo Faculty Cafeteria.

For the second successive year, the embryo hotel and restaurant men of the college will have the opportunity of demonstrating their ability as chefs and catering managers before an outstanding group of possible future employers at this important event.

From All Over

More than one hundred members of the Hotel Association are expected to gather from all parts of northern California for the luncheon which will be served in the faculty dining hall in the Galileo building.

P. Tremain Loud, manager of the Hotel Californian and president of the Association, which enthusiastically favors the work of the Hotel Division, will preside at the luncheon and Terry Sandelin, student, and one of a number of the group will act as official host representing the students.

Vocational Education

A program stressing the value of present day vocational education and outlining specific work being done in the hotel and restaurant training program will be printed.

Tom Duffy, as catering manager, will have charge of production and service. Student speakers will be Carl Rutledge, Cynthia Richardson, and Lee Scarlett.

Scott, College Baritone, Given Lead Singing Role In Exposition Pageant

Bob Scott, local college singer has been given the baritone role in a gigantic pageant of the Golden Gate International Exposition to be held during the last week of April, on the Exposition grounds.

This role has been sung in the past by the great baritone John Charles Thomas.

The pageant, under the supervision of Marie Weller, faculty member, has a gigantic cast of 1500 students from the different high schools in the city, with the important speaking and singing roles held by students of this college.

Rehearsals for the extravaganza are held daily at the various high schools, beginning with Polytechnic, Monday, Mission on Tuesday, Lowell on Wednesday, Galileo on Thursday, and George Washington on Friday.

Tentative plans to hold the pageant in an open air theater are being discussed by Exposition authorities.

"Progress is being made rapidly because of the excellent cooperation I have been receiving, and I am sure the pageant will be a huge success," Miss Weller said.

"The personnel of the pageant will include more than 1200 students together with 200 young musicians chosen from the schools of the city," Miss Weller concluded.

A Cappella Choir Will Repeat Concert Success; Invited To Pacific College

As a result of repeated requests a concert comparable to the one given last semester by the A Cappella Choir will be given at a date to be set later, announced Flossita Badger, choir director.

Miss Badger reported that the choir has an unusually busy season ahead of it, and since choir rehearsals have been going well, an unusually good season is expected.

"We are flattered and interested," she said, "by an invitation to sing at the College of Pacific in Stockton. The date has not been set yet but the choir and myself are looking forward to the event.

"Toward the end of March we will present a program for the Kiwanis Club, and although a definite date has not been decided upon, we know definately that the choir will sing at the Exposition," she concluded.

New officers of the A Cappella Choir are president, Arnold Chapin; vice-president, Patricia Keefer; secretary, Tina Ariani.

High Freshman Informal Dance At War Memorial To Star Eddie Murphy

To honor the High Frosh, an informal dance is to be held Tuesday, February 21, at the Veteran's War Memorial Building, according to Miriam Dunne, head of the Social Committee.

Music for the evening's entertainment will be provided by Eddie Murphy and his orchestra. The dance is to be very informal and the women may attend in street clothes.

The natural theme for the dance at this time, will be the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Eddie Murphy and his orchestra will swing from nine to twelve with the usual admission, one student body card to a couple.

Whiskerino, the prizes for the handsomest and most full-grown beard will be awarded at the dance that evening.

All students are invited to attend, but are warned about lending Associated Student cards to outsiders.

The next dance of the semester will follow on March 24, and plans will be discussed at the next meeting of the Social Committee.

High Freshman Meeting To Be Held Thursday To Discuss Marin Outing

To plan a picnic and other events there will be a general meeting for all high freshmen, following the rally Thursday in the Galileo Auditorium, announced Lee Scarlett, High Freshman president.

"We had a fairly good turn out last week," Scarlett said "but thought it would be better to delay a week and give more students a chance for participation."

He added that students attending this and future meetings will be given an opportunity to help in making plans for their own class activities.

Dan Baker, low sophomore president, promises definite low sophomore activities in the near future, after recently holding a meeting with his committee, Camille Condrotte and Mel Chiezolin.

May 5 has been set as the date for the Sophomore Formal, to be held at the California Country Club, Floyd Lawrence, high sophomore president announced. Other activities of Sophomore Week will include a picnic and barbecue, a Homecoming Day, and an entertainment.

College Representatives For Oratory Tournament Named By Luckmann

Lloyd D. Luckmann, faculty adviser for the college debaters, announced today those members who will represent the college at the College of the Pacific Oratory Tournament tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, February 8, 9 and 10.

Barbara Smith, freshman and former winner of the State high school oratory contest, will compete for the college in the Oratory Contest for Women. Miss Smith will speak for 12 minutes on the subject of Mercy Killings.

In the extemporaneous speaking division, Floyd Lawrence, Fred Hoshiyama and two others, as yet unnamed, will draw sub-topics from under the general heading of Modern Education.

According to the rules of the competition, 30 minutes before the contest begins, the contestants draw the sub-topics upon which they are to orate for a period of five minutes.

Two debating teams have been named by Luckmann and according to him both teams have fine chances of copping high honors. The first squad consisting of Bill Switzer and John Ellis, along with the second pair of Charles and Russell Henry constitute veteran teams. The topic chosen for debate is, Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds and public credit for the stimulation of business," Luckmann explained.

Electioneering Procedure May Undergo Revision; Policing Drive Continues

Block SF Society Achieving Success; Gentleness Praised

The policing campaign under the supervision of the college Block SF Society is slowly achieving success.

This announcement came from Mel Peterson, president of the group, after the conclusion of the second week of the drive.

"We intend to police Powell Street for the duration of the semester, and once again wish to warn students to refrain from loitering on the Powell Street stairs or sidewalk," Peterson said.

Students Pleased

General opinion among the students of the college was that with a few exceptions, the job was being done very neatly and efficiently.

Because of the adverse weather conditions existing last week, it was impossible to accurately estimate the degree of efficiency obtained by the Blockmen. However, it has been estimated that the congestion on the steps and in front of the building has decreased approximately 50 per cent.

Appreciation Expressed

Appreciation was expressed by several members of the faculty, and student body, of the polite manner in which offenders were asked to depart from the steps.

Warning was today issued by the society that in the future anyone failing to comply with the new rules will be subject to severe punishment.

It is felt that sufficient warnings have been issued, so that there should be no excuse for any misdemeanors.

Revised Building Plans Receive Final Approval From State Authorities

Final approval of the revised plans for the new home for the college, was received today by J. Paul Mohr, registrar. The plans were returned from Sacramento last Friday with the approval of the State Division of Architecture attached to them.

"It is gratifying to realize that at last, we are nearing the actual construction work of our building," Mohr said.

The revisions have yet to be approved by the Public Works Administration, before the government funds can be awarded. Following this approval, which is considered as merely a matter of form, the specifications will be given to the Board of Public Works. This board will then have all the necessary details to begin construction.

Executive Council Will Consider Referendum Issue At Meeting

Electioneering procedure of student body office candidates may undergo a revolutionary change if the executive council acts to put a referendum issue on the ballot of the next election.

The issue is now being drawn up and will be either rejected or accepted at the next meeting of the council.

Feel Change Necessary

A vote taken among the members of the council at its meeting last Thursday conclusively proved that the majority of the representatives felt some change was necessary so that no one candidate would have an advantage over another through his ability to employ expensive propaganda.

If the issue should become a part of the constitution by the student vote of approval, all forms of printed matter including cards, blotters, posters, bulletins, and leaflets will be barred from future elections. This bears out the recommendation made last semester by the Publications Board.

Unfair Advantage

Most members of the council feel that one candidate has an unfair advantage over his opponent through his ability to advertise with expensive propaganda, while his less well-to-do opponent, unable to cope with such a program has small chance of winning the race regardless of his merits as compared with his opponent.

If the council passes the referendum and places it on the ballot, students will have an opportunity of deciding whether electioneering will go on as it formerly has or whether this college will follow in the footsteps of Washington, Stanford, California, and many lesser institutions in banning this procedure.

Fights Changed

President of the Block Society, John Johnson announced a change in the dates of the Men's Club fights to March 1 and March 10.

Miriam Dunne of the social committee disclosed that the next dance will be February 21 at the Veteran's War Memorial Building, while Art Barnes of the rally committee announced that the next rally will be February 13.

Mel Peterson, representing the men's athletic council, made known that the application of the rifle team for blocks, on the grounds that it is a minor sport, has been denied and that existence of a crew has been sanctioned providing someone can be found to act as a coach for that body.

Marin Bus Excursion To Leave Friday Night For Basketball Game, Dance At Kentfield

Plans for a special college bus to transport rooters to Marin Junior College for the annual basketball game with that institution, have been formulated by Art Pomares, head yell leader, it was announced today.

Leaving Friday night, February 10 on the Sausalito ferry a contingent of Ram supporters will journey to Kentfield for the game, which will be followed by a dance. Price for the round trip will be 40 cents with the charge of one quarter for admission to the dance.

The trip should prove interesting, for not only is the Marin team one of the leaders in the Northern California Junior College Basketball Conference, but student authorities from across the bay have notified the college of their intention to give a highly successful and entertaining dance.

Music Guaranteed

Plans have already been made to secure talent for the dance, and good music has been guaranteed. Complete information will be posted on the Powell Street bulletin board.

The third rally of the semester which is to be held Monday afternoon, February 13, at Galileo, will have as its purpose the promotion of spirit for future trips. According to the rally committee, headed by Pomares, much talent has been secured for the occasion.

Commenting upon the Santa Rosa excursion last week, Pomares said, "Even though the showing for the recent trip was somewhat disappointing, I am certain that future events of that type will be successful."

Salinas Trip Planned

Although plans are not as yet complete, it is expected that another rooters' excursion will travel to Salinas on Friday, February 17, to watch the Ram quintet in action. Further details pertaining to this matter were not available this week.

Any student desiring to attend either the Marin or Salinas games, should watch the bulletin board in Powell Street for last minute developments. Jack Schmale, college publicity director is attempting to get the best possible rates for these and other college specials, and it is hoped that because of the very nominal cost many students will plan to attend at least one of the encounters.

Pomares expressed his pleasure in the showing of the women members of the rally committee for their appearing in uniform at the Santa Rosa game. "It is very gratifying to realize that my committee is cooperating with me to the fullest extent, in an attempt to provide the college with good rallies and excursions," Pomares said.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

"Humor And Its Importance To The College"

Among the articles selected to appear in the most recent edition of the Phi Delta Kappa publication, a national educational fraternity, is an article by President A. J. Cloud.

The University of California chapter of the fraternity is edited by Joseph Amori, instructor at the College, who tries to cover a different phase of education for each edition, the last one being The Junior College.

Articles were written by President Cloud, also by Graham Sullivan, and Grant Marsh, of the college faculty.

President Cloud's article, "Humor And Its Importance To The College" is presented below just as it appeared in the magazine.—The Editor.

By A. J. Cloud

"ONCE upon a time, a writer opined that there were only thirty-eight laugh-provoking tales in existence, or even had been anywhere; that all others were variants of the thirty-eight; and that many of them were hoary with age. It may be so. Deponent averreth not.

"But I do now and here contend that an authentic compilation derived from all languages, quick or dead, of "jokes and gibes and repartees and witticisms," of merry jests, quips, and, yea, even of puns, (despised of pundits and other learned Brahamans), would be an invaluable aid to the beleaguered teachers, assailed by any superior, median, or inferior complex which should beset him. This work to be most useful should be carefully annotated, and, possibly chronologically arranged.

Personal Recollection

"Mention of those latter considerations arise from a personal recollection. In my student days at high school one of the teachers may have had in his possession of the nucleus of a collection of witty narratives suitable for inclusion in a History of Humor, for his instructional materials were so integrated and coordinated that, when he arrived at a given unit of the course, he found in his notebook an item reminding him that time and place were propitious for him to spring a pleasant surprise on the class. Departing for a moment from the more serious business of the day, he became the story-teller. He regaled his youthful audience with the 'Let the other man walk' yarn which Dickens on his tour of the State siezed upon as the typical American joke of the period; or, one of Chauncey Depew's classic after-dinner bon mots, or what not. He always got a good hand. The boys and girls "laughed and laughed". They enjoyed his sallies of wit immensely. They felt he was human. They worked hard for him, and grew in understanding. No doubt his technique might have been more scientific; but, at that, his procedures were a long step ahead of the birchrod and the ferule, or the hickory stick, whether mentally or physically applied.

Former Pupils

"One day this week I was seated at a Community Chest luncheon with a man who had been a teacher long ago. He was warmly greeted in succession by some six or eight young men who passed by the table. Invariably they approached him with a smile, and addressed words of kindly remembrance to him. He observed that these men had been pupils in his classes years before, and that now they were all worthily occupying stations of responsibility in the Chest Campaign and organization. Then he remarked that, while the financial compensation of the teacher might be low, other rewards were high. Judged by his experience, said he, the disciple in later years nearly always overlooked the mean and paltry attributes of the master, and called to mind only the good. Some coins were bronze, some silver, some gold. For the teachers, he thought, humor was gold."

San Jose State College claims the distinction of having a radio engineering course from which all graduates are given employment in their chosen field. One hundred per cent placement is a good record in any language. Perhaps some day a placement will be established at this institution.

Country To Celebrate Lincoln's Birthday, Sunday—"He Applied What He Learned"

ON Sunday, February 12, this country will celebrate the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth president of the United States.

Lower schools celebrate Lincoln's birthday with fitting ceremonies of some sort.

College students, however, are too likely to forget the great reverence that is due Lincoln.

In their younger days, these students were held spellbound while teachers annually retold thrilling stories built around the "Great Emancipator."

As they grew older, the students met a disillusionment. Their hero, it developed, was not a super-man but an ordinary human, not above making mistakes.

Nevertheless, one cannot deny that Lincoln was a great man, not undeserving of the many tributes paid him.

A point that should be of interest to all college students today is the fact that Lincoln, in the face of many handicaps, and by dint of much sacrifice, educated himself.

Not only did he educate himself but he applied what he learned in books to every day living.

Nowadays, with practically free education abounding, the problem is not so much to get the education, but to apply what has been learned.

Prosperity Corner
By Sam Galstaun

1. **What is Rembrandt's last name?**
2. **What is Nijinsky's first name?**

THE "BIRD MAN"

Nijinsky has been accepted as the greatest ballet dancer the world has known. According to the Russian calendar, he was born on February 28, 1890, in Kiev, South Russia. At a very early age he began to train for the ballet, and before long he was a principal dancer. As a dancer he was superb, accomplishing many things that have never been equalled, such as criss-crossing his legs ten times (in the air). His favorite stunt, however, was performed in the ballet "Spectre de la Rose", in which he made a leap from one end of the stage and landed through an open window on the other. This feat secured for him the popular title of "bird-man". It might be interesting to mention that because of an exceptionally high ankle-bone he was able to make these tremendous jumps. A few years after the World War, his mind gave way and with it his art. Now, he is a man close to fifty, but probably permanently insane.

3. **Who was the first known person to land on the American continent?**
4. **How is gas generated in the lethal gas chamber as used in San Quentin Penitentiary?**
5. **Who wrote the book "Utopia"?**
6. **What are the names of the six wives of Henry VIII?**
7. **Who built San Francisco's longest and most famous wharf?**

SAN FRANCISCO'S FAMOUS WHARF

The man who built the wharf (site of the present Fisherman's wharf) was an accomplished engineer. The length of the wharf was some 2000 feet, and every day (blank) would sail out to the Golden Gate to welcome entering ships. After the completion of the wharf, he was "up to his neck" in debt. One day he went to the City Hall and into the city comptroller's office . . . but no one was there. However, on the comptroller's desk were $250,000 worth of negotiable bonds for the paving of the streets of San Francisco. Badly in need of money, Mr. (blank) forged the comptroller's name to the bonds. That night, after paying up his debt, he gave a party, and presented to each woman an expensive gift. During the party he skipped out, and sailed to South America.

STRANGER THAN FICTION

At South America he proposed a plan to the heads of the republics to build a railroad across the Andes. The answer he received was that it was too fantastic a scheme to be realized. On his own initiative he undertook the task. However, luck was with him all the way. In the drilling of the 67 tunnels through the Andes range, gold, silver and various metals were discovered, thereby more than accounting for the cost of the railway. A few years later the railway was completed and some three hundred million dollars worth of valuable metals recovered. Mr. (blank), now a wealthy man and well on in years, specified in his will that the money he stole from the city of San Francisco was to be returned. Shortly after he died a Peruvian Man o' War entered the Golden Gate with a casket of gold to be delivered to the City Hall.

8. **What is the middle name of Paul Pitman?**
9. **Who wrote: "A little learning is a dang'rous thing. Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring."**
10. **Where is the Gulf of Bothnia?**

(Quiz Answers—Page 4, Column 3)

Guardsman Inaugurates Poll of Student Opinion

WITH this issue is inaugurated the "Guardsman Poll of Student Opinion." The Guardsman will publish ballots asking student opinion on matters of college interest. The results, together with information derived from personal interviews, will be compiled in percentages.

This week the question is: "Which of the required courses would you take if they were not compulsory?" Check your answers in the ballot printed below and leave them in The Guardsman box at Powell Street or at Galileo. Watch next week's issue for the results.

Any suggestions for subjects to be polled should be put in writing and left with the ballot.

Which of the following subjects would you take if they were not compulsory?

	Yes	No
American Institutions	....	....
Hygiene	....	....
Physical Education	....	....

Man........ Woman........

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

NOW is the opportune time to grow that mustache, men. At any other time of your young lives you would be hooted down by your friends and relatives. You would be asked whether that is dirt under your nose, or to stand closer to the razor next time you shave. Those of you who aspire to emulate Clark Gable, Ronald Colman, and other handsome heroes with hair on the upper lip have your chance now. It's not too late to enter the Men's Club Whiskerino.

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FIESTA SPIRIT

It has been suggested by several students that the college "go Fiesta". The neighborhood stores are doing it, the gas station attendants are decked out with cowboy outfits, members of many unions are required to grow beards, all to show that they are full of Fiesta spirit.

Why don't the students at the college adorn themselves with fiesta outfits? (We didn't say that, that's what the fellows said to us.) We're going to wear jeans anyway-why not wear them during Fiesta Week? And some of the shirts we wear are loud as it is- a fellow can still wear them. Well, it's not up to us-it's up to you.

• • •

WERNER ANNOUNCES

Mort Werner, former student at the college, is now announcing down south in the Cocoanut Grove. Mort announced the One O'clock Review over a local station and received a great deal of favorable attention.

Another local boy makes good. Hugh Waite, last semester's yell leader is now employed by a large East Bay hotel. His position, the way he figures it out, is that he is Fifth Assistant Manager. The boys from the Hotel Division would like to know how you do it, Hughie.

• • •

Recently a survey was made at the University of Chicago. The question was to discover if swing music were more popular than symphonic music. The results: one-third of the students prefer symphonic music. It didn't say that logically speaking two-thirds of the students preferred swing. Or—with students who attend U. of Chi—it's swing two to one. (With apologies to you know what.)

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RAINY DAY ON SUTTER STREET

It's a rainy day, the wind is blowing water into his face, as Jay College is hurrying from 58 Sutter to Powell Extension—time, 11:59 a.m. Poor Jay is soaking wet. He puts his books over his head and runs like h——l to beat the signal at Post Street. Does he make it?—yes. He gets halfway up the block when the clouds turn themselves inside out just above Jay's head.

Jay, seeing he can't hold out against the rain, runs for a nearby awning. He's still in a hurry, however—his books are soaked, his coat is soaked, and his shoes have holes in them now. Two steps later he is under the awning—but someone got there first—guess who? A lady with an umbrella.

Jay steps into the rain again and ahead of the lady, he's travelling at a pretty fast clip when—Bang! He bumps into two people coming from the other direction. The impact must have shaken the awning because a pint of water dripped down his neck. Jay gets started again—but someone's ahead of him—guess who—a lady with an umbrella—Jay steps into the rain again and ahead of the lady. He's back under the awning in no time at all when he discovers someone's ahead of him—guess who?—a lady with an umbrella. Jay finally reaches Powell Street at 12:15 p.m.

When Jay comes out of class the rain has ceased, the sun is trying to shine through a few clouds, and it's time to eat. Jay walks down to Sutter, turns the corner and discovers someone standing under an awning—guess who?—a lady with a parasol. We'd better stop now. See you next week.

Vogue's-eye view of Vanity—50,000 B.C. . . . The dawn of vanity. A necklace of stag-teeth and fish vertebrae for a Cro-Magnon woman. The first comb—a fish's back-bone.

MIDTERMS
By Marion MacKillop



Presidential Notes
By Frank Verducci

College Gains Unknown By Public

SEVEN terms ago a handful of instructors and a group of students composed the college. At the time the college was in the experimental stage, and many unjust remarks were made about the struggling institution. People failed to see that this junior college would rise to and even surpass many of the accomplished junior colleges.

FROM RAGS TO RICHES

Today, seven semesters later, this college is a success from every conceivable standpoint. **Our administrative staff cannot be equalled. Nowhere can one find such jolly, understandable and competent faculty members. Our extra-curricular activities are so numerous and so varied as to permit every student in the college to take an active part. From the point of view of athletics, our teams are slowly but surely reaching a point where the mere mention of their names is enough to frighten their opponents.**

SLANDER UNJUST

Yet in spite of these favorable conditions, people still continue to make unfavorable remarks about this college. In reality they are not marking the college as it exists today but as it existed on the premature stage. When one mentions San Francisco Junior College people continue to think of it as it existed seven semesters ago. Therefore it is up to us, the students, to correct the fallacy and to spread word of the wonderful changes and improvements that have taken place since that time.

VETERANS' BLDG. SCENE OF DANCE

The next dance, honoring the high frosh, will be held Tuesday evening, February 21 at the Veterans' Memorial Building. Admission to the dance will be one student body card per couple. The last dance held at the St. Francis was a huge success. This coming dance will be held at the time the World's Fair will be in full swing and in such holiday spirit as to be even a greater success than previous ones. Grab your partner and "LET'S DANCE".

Sartorial Modes
By Fashion Fanny

Fish, Pill-Box Adorn New Hats

BRIGHT colors are seen everywhere round the town now, and one outfit that was pleasing to the eye was a plaid jacket and plain skirt on a blonde. The jacket was made up of soft pastels of green, yellow, wine and fuschia. The skirt was the fuschia shade—plain and made on a circular basis.

A young college woman seen tea dancing the other day, made a pleasing picture indeed. Topping her dark hair with a toy straw hat of cerise with a floating veil, black silk spring dress with white lace collar and cuffs, a smart black coat, patent bag and shoes, with gloves matching the hat. A well planned and very effective costume.

NEW HATS DARINGLY COQUETTISH

The new hats are young and gay and coquettish, many of them coming in the sailor model with taffeta bows, budding flowers, leaves and veils. Some are primly plain with ribbon bands, grapes or fish, while others are pillboxes, bumpers brims, tall crowns, and that smart **Paris creation**, the mushroom hat with the brim turned under and a fluffy pom-pom.

Still creating a sensation for lovely young things is jewelry. Never has one seen such an array of costume jewelry that makes one want to buy each piece in the show-case. A bracelet and brooch of pure crystal balls with minute pearls on the end of each ball is exquisite with black. Garnet, ruby, and sapphire are among the other top-notchers of the season.

WHAT TO WEAR FOR THE FAIR

Spring plaid coats are coming into the spotlight and are slowly climbing up in the favor of the women. They will be ideal for the busy days at the Fair, because it is bound to be cold going over and coming home late in the evening. Another ideal costume for the Fair is the shirtmaker wool dress, accompanied by walking shoes, because the young women who wear high heels and furs to the Exposition grounds will be looked upon as over-dressed.

While Thinking . . .
By Leonard Gross

UNLESS we are greatly mistaken, the next few months will prove to be revolutionary ones for the field of aviation. Imperial Airways of Great Britain last week informed the British House of Commons that they contemplated the beginning of a seasonal, transatlantic air service by June first.

Although this plan will at first be of an experimental character, it is hoped by both American and British authorities, that it will become a regular, and well-organized service.

TOP RANKING EUROPEAN AIRWAY

For the benefit of those who are unfamiliar with Imperial Airways, it might be well to disclose a few facts regarding it. Throughout Europe, the organization is regarded as one of the top ranking, air passenger services existing today. Many persons believe it to be the swiftest, and safest mode of air travel in the world.

MERGER WILL IMPROVE EFFICIENCY

It is because of this world renowned dependability of Imperial Airways that we are disposed to believe that something will really come of this move to build up a concrete and smoothly working transatlantic service. Not that the larger American Airways, such as United Air Lines, are not to be considered equally as good and dependable as that of the British, but the combination of both should prove doubly efficient.

Of course it is a bit idealistic to look at the situation through rose-colored glasses, without giving thought to the difficulties and hazards that will arise. The job of pioneering is a hard and rough one, as anyone at all familiar with the history of aviation is well aware.

Many complications will arise that will have to be straightened out, and unforeseen obstacles will arise to confront the pioneers. Have no illusions on the subject, for the job will require time, patient study, energy and determination, to say nothing of the danger which will be at all times prevalent.

WEATHER IS BIGGEST PROBLEM

The ability to construct air transports of sufficient speed and capacity to traverse the Atlantic is no longer the most important problem nor is lack of skilled pilots. However, the one force that will be the determining and outstanding factor, is the weather. No matter how capable the pilot, nor how strong the plane, neither can survive against the elements of nature.

Perhaps we are taking an optimistic view in regard to the forthcoming experiment, but although at this time the obstacles may appear insurmountable, we recall that a few years ago similar difficulties strewed the path of those who attempted the supposedly impossible task of transcontinental air service.

AFTER DARK
By John Ward

IF there is anything that makes us write elegantly it is a large dose of good Negro folk-song singing. As far as we are concerned the Negro spirituals represent the finest folk music of the western lands. And when you couple a generous evening of spirituals, fine, unsophisticated singers, and Hall Johnson you have something to be remembered as long as remembering is worth the effort.

Such a combination is to be found in the current WPA show, Run Little Chillun, now playing to packed houses at the Alcazar Theater. As a whole, **the production is a bit of dreary play with a few high-lights. That is, Run Little Chillun is not exciting until the last scene, which is a prolonged exotic revival meeting.**

Then for half an hour one is treated to a sensational, really tangible dramatic experience. It is due almost entirely to some glorious music and still more glorious singing.

PLAY HAS SWING

For one thing, because of the spiritual singing of Done Written Down and Do You Love My Lord, Run Little Chillun has swing. We mean the swing that Benny Goodman and Arty Shaw have popularized.

It consists—with the Hall Johnson singers—in an expanding of the rhythmetic accent, an expanding of each phrase, imperceptible save to the unaesthetic sense—the sense of motion latent in each individual. And this is real swing from an aesthetic point of view—not the de-natured, superficial attempt of the current dance bands.

Swing, in its right place, can have a deep, artistic result, and Hall Johnson's choir achieves just this. The scene is a drab ordinary church meeting place; the action consists of testimony as to the religious experiences of members of the congregation. At each outburst "I been saved, thank the Lord! Hallelujah!", the congregation sings a spiritual. Gradually, through sheer tempo, the members of the audience in the church unite in an ecstatic swing of the music.

THRILLS AND CHILLS

One member dances till he faints; a woman screams; some dance; everyone is in a sweat of revival ecstasy which at such a moment is right and necessary and glorious.

There is little else to recommend Run Little Chillun, though the sets are grand—just the singing in the last act. But that singing is so good and so stimulating that it would take more will power than we have to keep from going to see it again. See it by all means if you want to hear aesthetic swing in some great music.

RAM'S HORN

• "STOKOWSKI" DEFENDS WARD
Editor, The Guardsman:

May I take this opportunity to defend After Dark Ward and inform Mr. Jay Wright concerning a few things.

In the first place did Mr. Wright ever try to obtain seats for a Menuhin concert or a recital by Marion Anderson at the last minute? If he has he may know it can be very difficult if not impossible. Classic music has had an enormous popular revival in recent years and a symphony orchestra concert, for instance, is more often sold out than not.

Also, any clerk at Sherman Clay will be glad to inform Mr. Wright that of the records sold during last year, 75 per cent were classical. And Mr. Wright may find that one of the simplest things a good many college students can do is sing the song of the Calf of Gold from the second scene of the first act of Gounod's Faust. Why not try something more difficult, and if the tin medals last, I should like to get in on the deal.

Sincerely yours,
"Leopold Stokowski"

• DANCES IN THE LIBRARY?
Editor, The Guardsman:

Perhaps I am "teched in the haid" but after a recent survey I decided to write this letter to you.

The library downstairs at Powell Street is usually empty between 12 and 1 o'clock in the afternoon. That is with four exceptions; rain, two midterms, final, and rain.

Why can't the library be turned into a dance pavilion once a week? However, the only way to know is to hear from the other students of the college and from the rally committee.

Yours,
Someone

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Help The Varsity Beat Marin Tonight, 8 P.M., Kezar

Crew Enthusiasts Try Revival; See Exposition Races

Ram Varsity Noses Out Santa Rosa J.C. By 44 To 43 Count; Superior Ball-Handling Margin Of Victory

Sweet's Pep-Talk Fires Team To Win In Smashing Rally; Santa Rosa Mowed Down, 46 To 31, In Return Engagement

"Dutch" Conlan's Ram basketballers moved into the league lead by copping a hairline 44 to 43 decision from Santa Rosa Junior College at Tauzer gymnasium in Santa Rosa last Wednesday night and again defeating the Santa Rosans, 46 to 31, on Friday night at Kezar Pavilion.

In the first game, the Rams got off to a shaky start, and were outscored, 20 to 14, in the first half by an inspired Bear Cub quintet playing without two of its regulars, "Buzz" Buzzini and Bob Hope.

Russ Sweet, who was acting as coach in the absence of "Dutch" Conlan, evidently delivered a tirade in the locker room during the intermission, however, for the locals took the floor for the second half in an ugly mood and proceeded to drop in buckets from all angles.

Move Into Lead

After eight minutes of the half had elapsed, the Rams had moved into a 31 to 23 lead over the Bear Cubs, scoring 17 points to their opponent's three in those opening minutes.

Sparking the college in the drive were "Big Ed" Curcio who was as "hot as a fire-cracker," and "Big George" Bedrosian who was superb in defensive play, and offensive passing.

After the locals had piled up their lead, the game see-sawed, one squad make a bucket, then the other team coming right back to score a basket until the count had reached 44 to 37 in favor of the Powell Street quintet.

Rams Coast

At this point, the Rams coasted, and the Bear Cubs, urged on by pleas of their supporters, dropped in three buckets in a row before succumbing.

Curcio was the big gun for the locals, scoring 22 points, while Opalinski tallied ten points.

At Kezar, Conlan's lads ran up an early lead of eight to nothing, and were in complete control throughout the entire contest.

The Ram's superiority may be attributed to superb ball handling and control.

Lead Increased

At half time, the count was 19 to eight in favor of the college squad, a lead which it maintained and increased throughout the remainder of the contest.

Willie Blackfield and Al Opalinski led the scorers, Blackfield dropping in five field goals and two fouls, for a total of twelve points and "Opal" contributed 11 digits to the cause.

Junior Varsity Cagers Take Double-Header From Commerce With Great Ease

Showing steady improvement in every game, the college junior varsity cagers easily trounced the Commerce High Bulldogs in a double-header, played at Kezar last week.

Coach Tom Wilson put his lightweight quintet on the floor for the first game against the Bulldog lightweights. The Rams proved too fast for the little Bulldogs, and they won as they pleased, 16 to 4. Commerce failed to garner a field goal during the entire game. Bill Oshida was outstanding for the victors as he played an excellent floor game as well as accounting for 6 points.

Best Five Wins Easily

The second game brought Wilson's best five off the bench and they immediately rung up a 13 to 0 lead over the Commerce varsity. The Rams controlled the ball throughout the game and were never in danger of losing. The final score was 25 to 11 but would undoubtedly have been higher had the local hoopsters not rested on their early lead.

The college artists were led by Bob Owens, midget forward, who garnered five points. The scoring was very evenly divided among the other players, as Wilson gave his entire squad a chance to perform during the evening.

The junior varsity cagers have compiled a very impressive record this season as they have emerged victors over many of San Francisco's prominent high schools. Sacred Heart, current leaders of the A.A.A. prep league, went down to defeat before the dead-eyes from the college, as did Mission, Galileo, and Balboa High Schools.

Quintet Fast

Although much smaller than their opponents, the Powell Street quintet has employed a fast break to run them into the floor. The college casaba artists have proved themselves a fast-starting team by establishing early leads in most of their games to date.

Almost the entire varsity squad will leave college at the conclusion of this season's play; therefore, the majority of next season's players must come from the junior varsity. Coach Wilson has drilled his players in the fundamentals of the game and they should be welcomed by Dutch Conlan next season.

Gaddy's Ram Baseballers Meet College Alumni Sat.; Tough Battle Anticipated

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the rain-soaked Ram baseballers will collide with a classy aggregation of former college diamond 'greats', who will be performing under the non-de-plume of alumni. The contest is scheduled to take place on the Main Diamond of Funston Field.

Bob "Porky" Fex, alumni manager and collector de luxe of ancient San Francisco Junior College baseball bric-a-brac, will field a formidable looking club composed of Larry Wilgus, right handed twirler and original Ram "Iron Man"; Ed McSweeney, big, hard-hitting outfielder; Odero Guisti, a third baseman of no mean ability, and probably the hardest hitting player to wear a San Francisco uniform; Babe Luchessi, one-time all-conference outfielder; Ed Arvedi, swell defensive catcher; Arnie Banta, long, rangy, lackadaisical infielder and a pretty fair hitter in his own right; Paul Hjort, clever all-around outfielder, now the property of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Against this array of talent, Coach Jack Gaddy will, in all probability, start Frankie Nilan on the mound and either Weaver Galbraith or Bill Mustanich behind the log.

Jim Salmon or "Lefty" Freidkin will handle the assignment around the initial sack, with Kent Baird, Mickey McMahon, and Frank Rahmer rounding out the remainder of the infield.

The outfield will be patrolled by such capable players as Bill "Nuggets" Rufus, Bill Difu, and Bill Danerj, three Bills who can hit and field with the best of them.

Students Invited To Attend WAA Ice Skate On Feb. 10

On Friday, February 10, the Women's Athletic Association is offering an invitation to all students of the college to come out to the ice skating party, at the San Francisco Ice Rink.

To promote enthusiasm for the ice skating class for WAA, the members are holding an ice breaker party at the next ice skating class meeting from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

"The date for the party is to be 2:30 sharp, and is to be held rain or shine," according to Bertha Mae Keller, head of the ice skating class.

All students of the college are invited to attend, and WAA members may bring their friends. The rates will be the same that are offered to the WAA class members.

TRACKMEN CURTAILED

Because of weather conditions track practice during the last week was postponed. If the track is dry enough and skies are clear, the team will resume practice Monday, Coach Russ Sweet announced last Friday.

Once infantile paralysis becomes established in a locality it recurs there at intervals of two to five years, judging by statistics since 1916.

WAS THIS IN VAIN?



Pictured above are members of last year's crew giving their all for the Washington Day regatta. Now, just a year later, this same regatta will have one less entry—that of this college for crew has been dissolved as a sport. Enough aspirants have stated their willingness and longing toward carrying on the work of the pictured championship team. Are they only aspiring, or will they soon be perspiring? The answer depends on whether someone can be found to act as coach for the new crop of stalwarts who are eager to revive this popular sport.

WAA Managerial Election Results Released; Report Initiation Luncheon Success

Final results of the manager's election in the Women's Athletic Association were officially announced last week at the annual initiation luncheon.

Managers are as follows: badminton, Barbara Gunn; baseball-soccer, Elizabeth Carlson; basketball, Marjorie Radke; dancing, Viola Gibson; golf, Rose Davis; ice skating, Eleanor Wildhagen; rifle, Thursa Scott; riding, Dorothy Wilkens; swimming, Pauline Trenk; tennis, Helen Godman.

Decorated in college colors, red and white, the faculty cafeteria at Galileo High School was the scene of the luncheon. The college hotel and restaurant division was in charge of the menu and, according to WAA authorities, did a splendid job.

Guests invited to the luncheon were former WAA president, Margaret Parks, President A. J. Cloud, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, Dr. Alice Potter, and Bertha Keller, Verrel Weber, and Laurine Bergin, of the Physical Education Department.

Leading officers of WAA elected last semester are Dorothy Sanderson, president; Annette Schunick, vice-president; Phyllis Learned, secretary, and Betty McKenzie, treasurer.

SHRINKING CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Czecho-Slovakia since October has been reduced from about 54,200 square miles to 38,200, and from 15,300,000 people to 10,500,000.

RAM CREWMEN MUST HAVE SHELL, COACH, PLACE OF PRACTICE TO ENTER GIANT REGATTA AT EXPOSITION

At Treasure Island on June 30, a day before the big regatta among crews of California, Washington, Wisconsin, and two eastern crews to be named later, the junior varsity crews of these colleges will compete in a special event.

San Francisco Junior College can enter this event. That is if three high hurdles can be jumped.

Minus Few Things

The locals are minus a shell, places to practice and an instructor. That's all! If these difficulties can be overcome there is a possibility that the Rams could enter the race. It will be an eight man shell and the distance will be 2000 meters.

Although the Exposition race may not materialize for the Rams, they can still enter the league composed of University of San Francisco, Oakland Poly, and San Mateo Junior College.

Three Others

Three other schools are planning to enter this league, Cogswell, San Francisco State, and Lick School.

One thing that is needed is an instructor who could spend two hours a day to help the crewmen over the "high ones".

Wanted By Students

Several comments have been made by students that a crew is wanted not only by crewmen, but also by students themselves.

During the years when the Rams had a crew in almost every one of their meets they made a good showing.

On Wednesday, February 24, 1937, in The Guardsman, appeared this article; Quote, "Opening their season in an impressive fashion, Coach Jack Gaddy's boatmen pulled away to a win over U. S. F., Oakland Poly, and the Wheel Club in the feature race of the Washington's Birthday Regatta at Yacht Harbor last Monday.

Took Lead

"The Gaddymen took the lead at the start and were never headed during the entire race, and finished almost two lengths ahead of the University of San Francisco boat, which finished in second place."

One week later appeared this article, "On Saturday, February 27, 1937, the college was officially admitted to the California Oarsmen's Association at a meeting held at the Whitcomb Hotel. The league included crews from San Mateo College, University of San Francisco Marin Junior College and the Polytechnic College of Engineering."

San Jose State College claims the distinction of having a radio engineering course from which all graduates are given employment in their chosen field. One hundred per cent placement is a good record in any language. Perhaps some day a placement bureau will be established here.

At least 100 of the 216 Indian Tribes in the United States will be represented in the Federal exhibit at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE CONFERENCE
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE — 1939

Date	Place	Officials
Friday, February 10	San Francisco at Marin	Cameron
Wednesday, February 15	Salinas at San Francisco	Kleckner-Cameron
Friday, February 17	San Francisco at Salinas	Kintana
Wednesday, February 22	San Mateo at San Francisco	Kleckner-Dierke
Friday, February 24	San Francisco at San Mateo	Kleckner-Dierke

Marin J.C. Hoopsters Invade Kezar Tonight; Threaten Perfect Record Of League-Leading Rams

Conlan's Men Out To Scalp High-Scoring Marin Aggregation In Revenge For Last Year's Upset; Encounter Starts At 8 P.M.

Coach "Scoop" Carlson's high-scoring Marin Junior College cage machine rolls into town tonight to do battle with our league-leading Rams in a conference game at Kezar Pavilion.

Carlson's lads have engaged in 20 games, losing but four of them, and hitting the hoop for a grand total of 957 digits for an average of 48 points per game which is some shooting.

Marin has defeated such outstanding hoop aggregations as the Athens Club, Southern Oregon Normal, American Creamery, Sacramento Junior College, and Strom Clothiers and has obtained revenge for two of the defeats inflicted on her by the Italian Athletic Club and L. A. Young Wire Company by winning a second encounter from both the Club and the Wire Company.

Opening Lineup

The Mariners will probably open the contest with "Dutch" Boysen and Ed Forde at forwards; Bob Borich, holding down the center position, and Ernie Allen and Bob Alameida handling the guarding assignments.

Boysen and Forde are a clever passing combination consistent in their performance, while Borich is the team leader in shooting with a sensational .417 average.

Almeida Leads Scorers

Leading the team in points scored, however, is the tall lanky Almeida, while Ernie Allen, colored lad who has stepped into the shoes of Johnny Allen, former Marin great, is not far behind.

Our own Rams, undefeated in league play, are out to avenge last year's defeats by an inspired Marin quintet.

Starting for the locals will be the familiar combination of Willie Blackfield and either Frank Albrecht or Bob Burrowes at forwards, Al Opalinski at the pivot position, and Hal Fischer and Ed Curcio at guards.

Locals Travel

Froday, the Rams will travel to Marin to engage the Mariners in the second of the two-game series.

Tom Wilson's junior varsity cagers will engage an as yet un-named opponent in a preliminary at 7 p.m., with the main encounter starting at 8 o'clock.

RAMblings
By RAY BERNS

STARK DRAMA

It happened this way: Dick Simpers, former Guardsman sports writer who was a member of the Santa Rosa expedition last week, reacted to the sentiments of a historical figure of a bygone age and by so doing, saved the local basketeers from a possible overtime period in the Ram-Bear Cub encounter.

With a few seconds remaining in the game, the Rams were leading by a single point, but the scoreboard showed a tie score.

Realizing the immensity of the situation, and the tremendous difficulties it may have led to, Simpers dashed out of the stands, ran across the floor to the scoreboard, pointed out the error, demanded that it be changed, and thus, a hero was born.

• • •

On Saturday afternoon next, this year's Ram baseball varsity will engage the alumni of this institution in a "croocial".

Robert Fex, publicity man for the alumni and glory-hound par excellence (need more be said?), informs us that the oldsters will field a hard-hitting outfit certain to 'cause Gaddy's horsehiders no end of trouble.

Mr. Fex, who, incidentally, will partcipate in the contest, requests that all be present to witness the titanic struggle. Yes siree, yes siree, yes siree, yes siree.

• • •

Masquerading as a sport, but in reality, a circus, replete with heroes, villians, clowns and the like—that's the Roller Derby, now packing in the villagers nightly at the Civic Auditorium.

If, some evening, you're tired of the regular run of shows, drop down to the Derby and witness scenes of the old serial thrilled days presented, of course, in a slightly different setting. It's a great show (not a paid advertisement).

College Mermen Meet This Week At Galileo; Old Stars Return, Bolster Squad Hopes

Initial meeting of the junior college swimming team will be held this week at Galileo, according to Coach Russ Sweet, congenial mentor of the mermen.

Sweet expressed a belief that this year's squad should be one of the best he has ever tutored. Truth in this statement can be found in the fact that many of last year's stars are returning to bolster the team. Among the returning veterans are the Hoffman brothers, Mitch and Marcus, along with Norwood Forte, Inian Stottard, and Gene Carricker.

Last year the college mermen engaged in dual meets with the Olympic Club and the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. They turned in many outstanding performances last spring and should accomplish even better this year.

WAA Advice Sought By Chicago J. C. Women

Women's Athletic Association members received a letter from a junior college located in Chicago asking for a copy of their constitution. Women students there are planning to form a W.A.A. in their junior college and evidently wish to pattern it after that here.

Dorothy Sanderson, president of the organization in the college said that a copy will be sent immediately to the Chicago institution.

Ram Tennis Stars Compete In Northern Calif. Indoor Championship This, Next Wk.

The college contingent in the Northern California Indoor Championships, to be held at the Palace of Fine Arts courts February 4 to 12, is to face some of the best racquet wielders in the state.

At the top of the mens' singles is Frank Kovacs, Oakland's Davis Cup aspirant. Behind Kovacs in the seeded list are Bobby Harmon, Bob Peacock, and Henry Guilmette. Harold Wagner, Ram netman, has been seeded number eight, behind his doubles partner Edwin Amark. This pair was given the number four seeding in the Men's Doubles.

The only other college player to gain a seeding was Bill Canning, runner-up to Wagner in the college championship. Bill and his sister Pat were placed in the third seeded spot in the Mixed Doubles.

John Murio, winner of the indoor tournament last year, has decided not to defend his title this year. The logical choice for Murio's successor is Kovacs; however, Frank is inclined to mix clowning tactics with his playing. Should he do this there are any number of outstanding players capable of upsetting him.

Harold Wagner and Bill Canning have been chosen to play the Northern California Junior Davis Cup squad for another year. Ed Amark, doubles mate of Wagner, was enrolled in this college last term. Addition of Amark to the squad would have given the Rams an unbeatable lineup.

Bob Kun is to play in the Men's Doubles event with Coach Wilson. Ray Berns, Guardsman sports editor is the publicity manager for the Indoor Championships.

One million dollars is being spent on the illumination program at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, where "black light" will be used for the first time.

AWS To Hold Century Club Tea; HEA Officers To Be Elected

Plans for the Associated Women Students' tea, March 9 from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Century Club will be discussed by the tea committee today at 2:10 p.m. in adviser Margaret Dougherty's office, announced Dorothy Trood, AWS president.

"We have invited a prominent stylist to come and reveal the newest in wearing apparel," Miss Trood declared, "and if she will not be able to appear we promise another form of good entertainment, and of course refreshments."

The A Cappella Choir, with Flossita Badger as instructor has been asked to render musical selections for the affair.

"I think the afternoon teas offer a splendid opportunity for acquaintance," Miss Dougherty said. "I sincerely hope the women will consider them as such and will take advantage of a chance to meet fellow students."

Janet Ball, Margaret Meeder, and Helen Culp are assisting Miss Trood in planning both this affair and an afternoon dansant to take place during High Sophomore Week, the date to be revealed at a future time.

Library Offers Large Variety Of Subjects

Magnanimous varieties of interest can be found by the browsing student this week in the college library. Between mid-terms the magazine-terrific can read reviews on the movies **Jesse James** and **Son of Frankenstein**, or he can take in the lively discussion of the English-born actress who will portray the Southern belle of **Gone With the Wind.**

However, if the student is more Ward-minded he can glance through **Stage** or read the articles in January issues of **Forum, Harpers**, and **Atlantic Monthly**, which deal intelligently with, **Munich: Two British Views; England Moves Toward Fascism; Where Now Is Great Britain?; Germany's Purpose: Unser Amerika;** or any of the other numerous discussions of foreign affairs.

Vocational appetites may be fed in **Reader's Digest,** and in **Occupations** which present **Opportunities for the Farm Raised Boy, Careers In Nature,** and **If One Wants To Be His Own Boss.**

These and other time-filling interests are all in the magazines filling the shelves in the P. G. & E. building and the library above the Book Store. Interest of every kind can be met here.

Club Charter Petitions Due Before Tomorrow

Petition for club charters must be in at the board meeting tomorrow, as plans for the semester have to be completed," said Robert Blackwell, president of the group.

Most of the groups handed their petitions in at the last meeting, but there are still a few clubs which have not been prompt in filling out the blanks required by the Board."

The next meeting of the Club Advisory Board will be tomorrow in Room 103 at Powell Street at 1 p.m.

Nominations of officers for the coming semester was the business of the day at the Home Economics Association meeting held Thursday, February 2. Nominees are president, Eleanor Leitner, Joy Ann Mack, Virginia Hoste, Rosemary Jelinick; vice-president, Violet Burgess, Hilda Freidrickson; financial secretary, Agnes Reid, Marion Schrick; recording secretary, Lillian Auyong, Charlotte Nield.

A ballot box will be in Room 317 at Galileo High this week for those desiring to vote.

The proposed changes in the association charter were made at the meeting. Arrangements were also made to include 20 students who have had no Home Economics training but are interested in the activities of the club and are desirous of joining the Association.

The applications are limited to 20 women," Miss Cuneo warned. Although a definite date has not been set, it is expected that application blanks will be available in Room 317 at Galileo High School on or about Wednesday, February 8."

Forum Magazine Editorial Staff Chosen By Cumming; Student Articles Wanted

Selections of a staff for the Forum Magazine has been completed, according to John Cumming, Forum editor, and contributions are already being considered.

Literary articles in the form of short stories, essays, poems, plays, satires, and political discussions may be turned in to William Goss or Frederick Bracher, faculty sponsors, or to Cumming. Under direct sponsorship of the Forum Club, the magazine is a student publication and will receive contributions from any student in the college.

Chosen as staff members were John Ward, Jeanne Miller, Carol Pickering, Dorothy Pilgrim, and John Wood.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Holds Tea; Make Convention Plans

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society will hold a tea Thursday, February 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the Galileo cafeteria, for the purpose of acquainting members with one another and discussing plans for the statewide convention of the organization to be held next April.

The convention, which will be held Saturday, April 1, at Treasure Island, will be visited by all junior college Alpha Gamma Sigma chapters throughout California.

Four students of the college whose names have been added to the society's eligibility list are Lillian Diamond, Ellie Francoeur, Leonard Gross, and Daniel Rosenblat.

ZARCHIN WRITES NEW BOOK

Just off the presses in pamphlet form, and soon to be published as a book, is economics instructor Michael M. Zarchin's latest work, "Jews in the Province of Posen." Compiled from manuscripts dating back to the 15th Century, it deals with early forms of federation and Jewish trade unions.

CLUB SCHEDULE

NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
Alpha Gamma Sigma	Tea	Feb. 16, 3:30 p.m.	Galileo
Alpha Phi Omega	Initiation	Feb. 15, 8 p.m.	Sir Francis Drake Hotel
Army-Navy	Initiation	Feb. 10	Indefinite
Astronomy	Study	Feb. 13, 7 p.m.	Galileo
Beta Phi	Initiation	Feb. 13	Indefinite
Forestry	Ice Skate	Feb.10, 8 p.m.	48th Avenue
Forum	Discussion	Feb. 24	1766 Walnut St., Berkeley
French	Business	Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m.	1972-21st Avenue
George Washington	Business	Feb. 9, 2:10 p.m.	Galileo, Room 205
Italian	Business	March 1	Indefinite
Japanese Students	Business	Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.	Sturge Memorial Hall
Newman	Business	Feb. 13, 8 p.m.	St. Mary's Cathedral
Omicron Phi Pi	Business	Feb. 9, 11 a.m.	Powell, Room 302
Omicron Phi Pi	Initiation	Feb. 10	Indefinite
Peace Society	Business	Feb. 16	Indefinite
Phi Alpha Omega	Business	Feb. 20, 8 p.m.	Indefinite
Phi Beta Rho	Bridge Tea	Feb. 12, 2 p.m.	650 Derbin Way
Pi Mu Gamma	Banquet	Feb. 10, 8 p.m.	Shalimar Bowl
Pick & Hammer	Business	Feb. 13, 8 p.m.	170 Lunado Court
Rifle & Pistol	Business	Feb. 16, 4:30 p.m.	Rifle Range
Tri Epsilon	Pledge Party	Feb. 11, 8 p.m.	Indefinite
Tri Epsilon	Business	Feb. 13, 8 p.m.	Indefinite
Tri Epsilon	Initiation	Feb. 20, 8 p.m.	Sigmund Stern Grove

Chivalry Pays No Dividends

A Tale From The School of Hard Knocks As Told To Bill Frantz

Yeah, we wuz sittin in Jones' office, Hank and me, when in walks Margaret Smith. Margaret is a peachy-lookin, blonde tootsie—an' she's got brains, too. Hank, seein' as he's known her for two years, slaps her on de shoulder and sez, "What's doin' Marge?", and I, kiddin' like sez, "Lay off her, Hank—Margaret's my dame!"

Margaret don't crack a smile, an' answers, "Don't get so familiar." When all of a sudden a blonde, tall, kinda good-lookin' bloke who wus waitin' in de office for Jones jumps to his feet and pipes up, "You heard what she said—don't get so familiar."

"An' who rang your bell?" sez I, "An' since when wuz you elected Head Knight of de Round Table?"

So he gets boilin' mad—so mad dat he shakes. He comes up to me (I'm sittin' down, see) an 'he sez, "I'll punch your face in, you little squirt."

Maybe I am a little guy—but I'm a little guy who hits hard-becuz I'm quarterback on my club's football team, an' I'm in the pink of condition. Besides that, I kin pin most guys within ten pounds of my weight, (I weigh 160 pounds anyway.) Well, I like peace and I don't want any trouble with anybuddy, but this guy wants trouble. I tries to quiet him down, but he don't wanna quiet down.

Well, Hank ain't just gonna stand there and let that big bozo talk to me like that, so he steps in and tries to separate me and de blonde hothead. (I find out later de guy's name is Reginald Noble.) So anyway Hank separates us two an' then what do ya think?—Reginald begins to pick on Hank.

Hank is kinda dignified lookin' on account of he wears specs. But Hank is sumpthin' of a fighter an' kin outbox Pete Gregory, the heavyweight at Paddy O'Leary's gym. They argues so much that Reginald wants to put on de gloves. So they walks out together, Hank and Reginald, and heads for Artie Russell's gym.

Meanwhile, Margaret walks in an' out of de office an' don't pay no attention to none of us guys an' keeps on doin' her work. When Hank and Reginald walks out, like they wuz gonna kill each other she just shrugs her shoulders and goes about her business like if nuthin' happened.

I tells Margaret "So long" an' walks out after Reggie and Hank. I kin hardly catch up with them they walk so fast, an' bein' so short anyway, I gotta take two steps to their one so's they don't get too far ahead of me.

They reaches de gym an' puts on some fightin' togs an' I sees that Reginald got weak arms an' he's flabby even with all his husky looks. He's about twice as thick as Hank—but Hank is taller an' got a longer reach, an' besides that Hank is in beautiful condition.

Artie Russell acts as ref an' I acts as second to both of de boys. Artie gets Hank an' Reggie in de middle of de ring, makes dem shake hands an sez, "Three round of two minutes each—no bitin'—no kickin'—an' lead with yer lefts."

I don't think that Reggie ever boxed before becuz as mad as he wuz, he couldn't land a punch on Hank—an' Hank was givin' him de "one-two, one-two" all over de canvas. At de end of de second Hank feels kinda ashamed of himself and yells to Reggie if he wants to call de beef off. Reggie is still sore an' yells back that in de next round he is gonna slug Hank all over de gym.

Well Hank's no sorehead but this gets him mad as heck an' in de next round he hits Reggie with everything but de referee—but Reggie still keeps on coming in fer more. I am a pretty tough palooka but what Hank wuz doin' to Reginald makes me turn my face away from de ring. De round ends an' Hank, without a sign of tirin' jumps back into his corner, but poor Reggie kin hardly drag himself back to his stool. His face is all cut up where Hank has smacked him an' I feels so sorry fer de guy I wants to throw de towel in. But Reginald still wants to wipe up de floor with Hank. Well, de bloke is so game I runs over to Hank an' tells him to take it light.

De bell fer de toid round "dings" an' Hank dances around in de middle of de ring waiting fer Reggie to come in—Reggie staggers to his feet an' moves toward Hank. Hank left jabs him an' dances away—but Reggie keeps comin' in fer more, he kin hardly hold his hands up—boy! That kid sure got gu——intestinal fortitude. Hank could drop him right there an' then but he feels sorry fer Reggie an' holds him off. When de round ends Reggie is about half dead. We carries him to de showers an' rubs him down an' then Hank sez, "He's all t' quits, huh, Reggie?"—No, Reggie don't wanna.

Well, Hank sits down an' starts to get dressed when Reginald walks over an' steps on Hank's foot. Hank don't wanna get sore an' just sez, "Look, bud, you got de whole floor to walk on—why walk on my pedal extremity, huh?" I don't remember what happened then but Reggie wants to go three more rounds with Hank. But Hank sees the shape the guy's in, sez, "No, not today, kiddo."

So Reggie sez, "I'll take you on again Monday afternoon—and as fer you, you little punk—I'll slap you on Tuesday." I turns around to see who he is pointin' at, an' sure enough I'm him! "And furthermore," he says, "I'll wrestle you on Wednesday afternoon." I tells him see no's they don't get too far ahead of me.

Today I figgers the whole thing out, I ain't as dumb as most athletes. I figgers that Reggie kinda goes for Margaret Smith—an' that's why he got so tough. De poor sap don't know that Margaret is leagued to get hitched to a bloke who looks like Robert Taylor, an' Reggie took a good beatin' for nothin'.

Naw, when it was de habit to bow an' make cow-eyes at de tootsies, it was alright. But nowadays, take it from me—it don't pay to be chivalrous.

PROSPERITY CORNER

(Continued from page 2)

ANSWERS

1. van Rijn. 2. Vaslav. 3. Lief Erikson. 4. Sulfuric acid is poured on potassium or sodium cyanide. 5. Sir Thomas More. 6. Catherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves, Catherine Howard, Catherine Parr. 7. "Honest"; Harry Meggs—Meggs Wharf. 8. Marsh. 9. Alexander Pope. 10. Between Finland and Sweden.

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Classes Observe Downtown Window Display

Teall Messer's Art and Technique of Window Display class was enlarged Tuesday by the addition of fourteen members of Virginia Cohn's Retail Merchandising Group. The class will attend Messer's lectures on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and for study will be assigned window displays to observe and report. The group will devote itself to a study of color based on commercial color terminology.

"One of the more interesting windows the class will be called upon to observe is the "Opera Window" at the City of Paris which features the types of costumes worn by the "Can-Can" dancers which members of the Russian Ballet will present during their engagement in San Francisco," Messer said.

State Wide Committee Organized To Discuss Junior College Problems

To discuss general junior college problems and determine the best methods for improvement in the educational field, a State Committee on Junior Colleges has been organized, according to President A. J. Cloud, a member of the group.

The committee, comprised of instructors from various localities of California, with Aubrey A. Douglass acting as chairman, wished to consider itself as a clearing house for college problems.

"There are only some 12 or 15 members," Cloud announced, "but we have many outside workers from college staffs gathering information for consideration."

At the most recent meeting a general plan for procedure was suggested which will include, among other steps, the preparation of a policy to follow, a pattern for semi-professional courses, and the extent to which the study of the junior college will be carried.

"It will be necessary to decide if the study will be an intensive one and center around only a few colleges," Cloud concluded, "or if the territory will be much greater and the study more limited."

Noted Geologist Lectures To Pick, Hammer

Having just returned from the Arctic region, Ed Levin, noted geologist will give an illustrated lecture on his trip, next Monday night, February 13, at 8 p.m., at the home of George L. Green, geology instructor, 170 Lunado Court.

Levin journeyed to the Arctic in company with Father Hubbard, renowned Arctic priest from the University of Santa Clara.

The lecture is under the sponsorship of the Pick and Hammer Society, college geological and mineralogical organization.

It is expected that the meeting will prove highly interesting, since Levin is an authority on his subject.

Use of Fire Escapes Banned Except During Fire Drill

Unconfirmed reports state that in the future any students using the Powell Street fire escapes except during an emergency or a fire drill will be subject to decisive action. A police ordinance forbidding such use provides for fines or imprisonment in the event of violation.

Powell Street students using the fire escapes as a convenient way of avoiding crowded stairways will find that the time saved may be more than made up at the Hall of Justice.

Men Students May Compete For Scholarships

In a statement issued last Thursday F. Grant Marsh, Business Department director, announced that a four year scholarship of $500 will be given again this year by the San Francisco College of Business.

"The award will be conferred upon a male student of the college," Marsh said, "and although any man interested is eligible, those that have had some business training, including economics, statistics, or accounting are preferred."

The student is chosen from a list of applicants by a committee of faculty members, the chairman of which is J. Paul Mohr, Registrar. Assisting him will be James S. Hughes, Military Science instructor; Ward M. Nichols, Comptroller; Mildred Williams, business instructor, and F. Grant Marsh, business department director.

The San Francisco College of Business holds classes at night, enabling students to be employed during the day and to attend classes during the evening.

"Applications will be received by the registrar's office at a date to be announced later. Any male student interested is urged to sign up," Marsh concluded.

The San Francisco College of Business awards one scholarship each year. Last year was the first time it was offered to the Junior College and Fred Wright was selected by the scholarship committee from among several applicants. Recent reports from the business college indicate that Wright is doing highly satisfactory work.

New Enrollment Records Reached For Spring Term

A final checkup on the enrollment for the spring semester by Registrar J. Paul Mohr revealed that a new record had been established.

Last year there were 2064 students enrolled in the college but this year's record surpasses this mark by a hundred. There are 1514 men students and 854 women for a total of 2198 students.

A new record was also rung by the new freshman class as there were 568 new enrollees, which betters the record of last semester.

News From Other Colleges

According to a report in the Spartan Daily, the forthcoming Follies at San Jose State will be written and staged by the faculty for the general public. In view of this fact the students have insisted that this show not in any way be confused with their own stage production. The Spartan Reveries.

Mystery and secrecy seems to hang heavily over the actions of certain members of the San Jose faculty lately. Rumor has it that they have been seen doing the rounds at the gay entertainment places in the big cities around the Bay. They seem to feel that an explanation is necessary as they claim they must see vaudeville "both good and bad" so that they own Follies to be staged this March will be better.

* * *

Five men and five women students will receive awards from the Viking student publication at the Long Beach Junior College. A committee of students and faculty members chose the candidates on the basis of a point system, on the attitude of the student toward his work, and his part in the improvement of the college. The prizes are awarded at the semi-annual prom.

* * *

The enrollment at the University of California this semester has greatly increased over last year. 15,100 students are expected to register at the big Berkeley plant before the turnstiles stop clicking.

* * *

In looking over the schedule of final examinations at Los Angeles City College, see L. A. Junior College, we were surprised to see that some students have daily classes at seven o'clock. And some of us think an eight o'clock class is a cruel institution to foist upon minors. Tsk, Tsk, Tsk.

Tea, Rummage Sale Planned Soon By WSS

Discussion of plans for a tea and a rummage sale was the main topic of a recent meeting held by the Women's Service Society members. The tea will be held February 11, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Shirley Woodman, 39 Marne Ave. Prospective members will be entertained and informed of the functions of the society.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1939 No. 6

Attend National Defense Assembly, Lecture Hall, Today, 11 A.M.

Whisker Contest Nears Climax; Final Judging At Galileo Next Tuesday

Advisory Board Approves Club Charter Petitions

Hoffman To Replace Bob Blackwell Until Election Next Week

Giving its approval to the charter petitions of 22 organizations, the Club Advisory Board forwarded its recommendations to the Executive Council for final passage.

In doing so the Board automatically deprived the unchartered clubs of official sanction as junior college organizations under the provision of a ruling which requires all recognized clubs to be chartered by the Executive Council.

Many Non-Chartered

The non-chartered student groups, amountting to more than a third of the list of previously organized clubs, include some of the most active and influential organizations on the campus.

The meeting of the Board was conducted by Vice-president Harold Hoffman, who announced that elections would be held at the next meeting to fill the vacancy in the office of president caused by the ineligibility of former prexy Robert Blackwell.

Blackwell Ousted

Administration investigation has disclosed that Blackwell has not been registered in the college this semester, and is therefore automatically ousted as the Board president.

No report was forthcoming from the newly organized Committee on Restricted Social Clubs which was recently appointed to coordinate the activities of the fraternities and sororities within the college.

Complete List Given

A complete list of chartered clubs together with their purposes and membership requirements follows:

Alpha Gamma Sigma, to promote scholarship, 30 grade points required; Astronomy Club, to promote interest in astronomy, open to interested students; Alpha Phi Omega, social, girls by invitation only; Chinese Students Club, to promote fellowship, all Chinese students.

Forestry Club, to promote interest in forestry, open to forestry majors; George Washington Society, to promote the ideals of the organizations represented, open to members of De Moley, Rainbow Girls, Job's Daughters, Eastern Star and Masons.

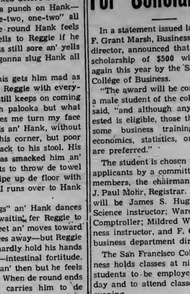
Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, to promote fellowship, open to members of Hotel and Restaurant Division; Japanese Students Club, to promote fellowship, open to all Japanese students; Le Cercle Francais, to promote interest in the French language, open to students of French.

Music Club, to promote interest in music, open to those able to participate in its activities; Newman Club, to promote fellowship, open to all students interested in Catholic affairs; Phi Beta Rho, social, girls by invitation only.

Physical Education and Recreation Managers Club, to promote interest in physical education, open to P.E. majors; Pick and Hammer, to promote

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Whiskerino Contest Approaches Finish As College Beard Artists Run Rampant



Whiskerino Entrants Hurry To Curry As Time Marches On

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

Only six more days to grow!

The Men's Club Whiskerino is going into the home stretch.

The gentleman pictured in the adjoining cotman is not running to catch a street car; he is accelerating in the general direction of Galileo, where, on the afternoon of February 21, beards and fuzzes will be judged by Joe Amori and his committee of Wheat Wizards. Prizes will be awarded to the victors.

So, don't be discouraged if mustache isn't living up to your expectations; be a man and take it on the chin.

Above all, don't fail to show up for the judging on Tuesday next.

YOU may be one of the lucky winners.

And we DO mean YOU.

A.M.S. FIGHTS PLANNED FOR MARCH, PLACE INDEFINITE

Second Dance Of Semester Tuesday Night, War Memorial

Eddie Murphy's Orchestra To Play For Informal Affair

Plans for the forthcoming High Freshman dance to be held at the Veteran's War Memorial building on Tuesday night, February 21, are nearing completion.

The Social Committee under the leadership of Miriam Dunne, Associated Students' vice-president has not decided as yet the bids or decorations for the affair.

Exposition Theme

It is believed, however, that they will be based on the theme of the dance, the Exposition, which will have had its gala opening three days before.

Admission to the dance, which is the second social affair of the semester, is one student body per couple.

Street Clothes

Women who plan to attend, can do so in street clothes as the dance is to be informal.

The music for the evening will be provided by Eddie Murphy and his orchestra. Murphy is a student of the college and has played for many other social affairs.

Whiskerino Prizes

Prizes for the current Men's Club Whiskerino will be awarded, and all students are urged to attend since it will no doubt be one of the outstanding occasions of the semester.

Discussion of plans for the Low Sophomore dance to be held March 24, will be the purpose of the next meeting.

Minisky, Raine, Wieckers Will Defend Titles In Bouts

March 1 and 10 will be the dates for the Associated Men Students' annual slugfests, according to Joe Amori, AMS adviser. The locale of the fights is as yet undecided, but other details are fairly well ironed out.

Every man in the boxing class will compete, and it is hoped that enough others will enter the tourney to provide 16 preliminary bouts on the opening night.

"On March 1, for the preliminaries," explained Amori, "we want to have two bouts for each of the eight weight divisions. Then, on March 10, the winners of the preliminaries will meet in the finals, and the champion of each division will be named."

Among those who will show their stuff on March 1 are Nick Minisky, 179 lb. champion, Bob Raine, heavyweight king, and Jack Wieckers, top man of the 159 pounders.

Joe Amori, however, called for more interest in the matches.

"We need a few more men to fill out the roster, and if we don't get them, it may be necessary to hold the fights on one night only," he said.

AWS Tea Re-Scheduled For Tuesday, March 14; Fashion Show Featured

Formerly announced as March 9, the Associated Women Students' tea has necessarily been re-scheduled for March 14 from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Century Club, according to Dorothy Trood, AWS president.

"We are sorry to have to make this unavoidable change." Miss Trood announced, "but since the date will be later, possibly more women will be able to attend."

Frances Shoup, prominent style demonstrator, has accepted the invitation extended her by the AWS, and promises to display future style creations. Flossita Badger, choir director has consented to provide entertainment for the affair, with A Cappella Choir selections.

"I haven't fully decided what the choir will render," Miss Badger declared, "but I have in mind numbers by Evone, Bach, Wood, and possibly a madrigal number of Morley from which to select."

Refreshments will be served, according to Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser, women will be offered an opportunity to meet guests from local high schools, and private schools, in addition to women from the college.

Forum Magazine Offers Prizes For Best Works

In need of short stories, poems, plays, satires, essays, political discussions, or any other literary endeavors, the Forum Magazine, student publication, is offering a prize, rumored to be a book, for the best contribution not exceeding 1500 words.

Material should be turned in as early as possible to Frederick Bracher or William Goss, faculty sponsors, or to John Cumming, Forum editor, in order that careful study may be given to all contributions before the deadline, March 15.

College Writer Is Winner Of Exposition Essay Prize

Alice Pearson, a sophomore in the college, was named winner of the $25 prize by the Women's Board of the Exposition Essay contest. The topic of the contest was "Contributions of the Countries of the Pacific Area to Contemporary Civilization." Miss Pearson's essay surveyed the Clipper ships

Salinas Excursion Friday For Game, Bowling Match

College Cowpunchers Stampede To Salinas For Basketball Tilt

Attired in western regalia, approximately 200 Ram cowboys and cowgirls will descend upon the rodeo town of Salinas Friday evening in the second college bus excursion of the semester to be first hand celebrants of an anticipated varsity basketball victory over the junior collegiate cagers who represent Lettuceville in the conference race.

Based on the great success of the Santa Rosa trip two weeks ago, Promoters Jack Schmale and Art Pomares predict that this little outing, with a round trip measurement of 220 miles, will be one of the most successful ever undertaken by the college.

Bowling Match Too

Added incentive for those interested in watching athletic competition between the college and Salinas will be seen in the bowling match at the Salinas alleys at 6 o'clock.

Joe Amori's undefeated Ram keglers will attempt to annex their sixth straight match game victory.

Buses To Wait

Buses will wait in front of the pin emporium until the match is over, before departing for the basketball game.

Departure from Galileo will be at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, arrival in Salinas scheduled for 5:30. As The Guardsman went to press, it was not learned whether a dance would be held following the game, but if so, the excursion will include the event.

Arrive In A.M.

Arrival in San Francisco will be about 1 o'clock if no dance is held, 2 o'clock if dancing prevails.

As per usual, students residing in the East Bay may remain on the buses and ride to Oakland after arrival in San Francisco. Bridge fare only will be required.

Tickets Cost $1.50

Tickets for this outing are selling for $1.50, and may be purchased at the Galileo Bank office. Students are urged to buy tickets as early as possible to insure the buses leaving on schedule.

The rally committee urged all excursionists treking to Salinas to outfit themselves in Exposition Fiesta attire, thus adding to the novelty of the trip.

First Cinch Notices Will Be Sent Out This Week Announces J. P. Mohr

Cinch notices for the first midterm period will be issued some time this week, announced J. Paul Mohr, registrar early today.

New students who merit cinch notices, will be somewhat disturbed to learn that they will be sent to their parents, since it is a college ruling that deficiency notices for the first midterm period are sent to the parents of the students rather than to the students themselves.

Deficency or "cinch" notices, as they are commonly called are issued to all members of the college who receive a grade lower than "C" in a subject.

Hotel Division Will Honor Bay Area Vocational Directors With Lunch

Tomorrow afternoon, the college Hotel and Restaurant Society will give a luncheon in honor of the vocational directors of the bay area, announced Carl Rutledge, president of the association.

Giving indications of much activity planned for this semester, Rutledge also revealed plans for a field trip to Saratoga to visit a champagne vineyard on February 22.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Trade Committee will hold its monthly meeting at Galileo, giving the Restaurant Society a chance to show how good a luncheon they can prepare.

J. Graham Sullivan, head of the division, will speak before the northern division of the State Hotel Association on February 22. The meeting of this group will be held at Richardson Springs near Chico.

Friday Afternoon Marks Deadline For All NYA Slips

All time slips should be turned in to Thomas O'Neil, faculty member, at the Powell Street office by 1:30 o'clock Friday, February 17.

"Pay checks will be mailed approximately ten days later," said Edward H. Redford, college NYA director.

National Defense Rally In Lecture Hall Today

RALLY INFORMATION

ARMY NAVY ASSEMBLY
TIME—eleven o'clock today
PLACE—extension building lecture hall
SPEAKER—Stewart R. Ward
TOPIC—"Is Latin America To Be A Good Neighbor Or A Menace?"
MUSIC — Lowell High School Band

Assembly Inaugurates Preparedness Week; Discussion of Americas

Celebrating National Defense Week, Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays at one time, the first assembly of the semester, sponsored by the Army and Navy Club, will take place today at 11 a.m. in the extension building lecture hall.

As has been the custom for the past few years, the organization has arranged for an address by a distinguished speaker as the main theme of the assembly.

Prominent Speaker

Serving as principal speaker will be Stewart R. Ward, executive secretary of the Commonwealth Club.

Ward is well known throughout local circles as chairman for the American Legion and also as the former commander of four thousand Legion members of the eighth San Francisco-San Mateo district.

Latin America Topic

Topic of the address by Ward will be "Is Latin America to be a Good Neighbor or a Menace?"

This is an extremely vital question at the present time with several prominent countries endeavoring to gain a foothold in that section of the world through the medium of Spain. He will be introduced by President Cloud.

Lowell High Band

Again on hand, as it was last year, will be the Lowell High School band to furnish the music and the proper spirit for the occasion. The band will play several martial airs at the conclusion of the speaker's address.

Although eleven o'clock classes have not been dismissed, many instructors have put in bids for seats and will attend the assembly with their entire classes.

Limited Capacity

Because of the small number of seats available in the lecture hall, students having this period free and desiring to attend this assembly are urged to come early so that the speaker will not be interrupted too often.

Captain Fred MacFarland, faculty adviser of the Army and Navy Club urged all students not having classes at this hour to attend.

MacFarland Invites

"Our assembly has a worth while motif, an excellent speaker, and the music of the Lowell High School Band. On behalf of the Army and Navy Club, I am taking this means of inviting everyone to this assembly."

Students who attended this college last year may recall the highly successful 1938 assembly staged under the same auspices.

Members of the faculty who will participate in the assembly this morning are Captain MacFarland, Commander F. G. Marsh, Dean Browne, and Paul M. Pitman.

San Mateo Talent To Perform At College Rally

To present what he hopes "will be the best rally yet given," Art Pomares, head yell leader is now working on securing talent for the next rally to be held next Thursday, February 23, at 2 o'clock.

Exchange of Talent

All that Pomares could disclose about the rally was that he is contacting San Mateo Junior college and has arranged to exchange talent with that institution.

"San Mateo will send its best talented students to our rally in exchange for the services of our outstanding features," Pomares disclosed.

Unusual Acts

"I have already seen a recent San Mateo rally and I know that they have some unusual and entertaining acts that are sure to please all college students."

Pomares is also attempting to bring an outstanding figure of the radio to the rally, and plans to present this well known person as a complete surprise.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Tea In Galileo Faculty Cafeteria Tomorrow Afternoon, 3:30

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society consisting of 90 members, will give a tea on Thursday, February 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the faculty cafeteria at Galileo, the first formal affair of the year. President James Henry, assisted by other officers, plan a program consisting of music and other entertainment, after which a business meeting will be held at 4 o'clock. All members are urged to be present at both the tea and meeting.

On April 1, at Treasure Island, the Alpha Gamma Sigma will be host, during the statewide convention of the organization, to all junior college Alpha Gamma Sigma chapters throughout California. Last year Pasadena was the meeting place of 600 delegates; therefore, Alpha Gamma Sigma expects to entertain as many or more this year.

COLLEGE RED RIFLE TEAM WINS TENTH MATCH BY DEFEATING SAN FRANCISCO ROD, GUN CLUB

"Bringing their total of matches won to date to the sum of 10 straight, the college Red Riflers triumphed over the San Francisco Rod and Gun Club on Thursday evening, February 9, to the tune of 900 to 792.

Finding themselves trailing by some eight points after the members had finished the competition in the prone shooting position, the sharpshooting Red squad came to life in time to swamp the challengers by 108 points.

Gibson, Templeton Tie

Tied for shooting honors on the college team for the match were Bill Gibson and Al Templeton with totals of 184 points apiece.

Following closely behind Templeton and Gibson was Fred Lucero of the Rod and Gun Club who amassed a score of 183.

McFarland Pleased

Fred McFarland, coach of the Red and Blue squads, seemed well pleased with the win accomplished by the Red team, but was not overly enthusiastic as to the loss suffered by the Blue squad at the hands of the American Legion Reserves on the night of February 1.

Led by A. H. Garnett, the Legion squad showed little respect for the highly vaunted shooting ability of the Blues as they won easily by the margin of 910 to 830.

As compared to the fine showing made by the squad at Napa two weeks ago, this defeat was disappointing to Coach McFarland.

Coaches Appointed

"In order that the members of both teams may receive more personal instruction and correction I would like to announce that Charlie North and Bill Gibson are appointed as coaches of the Red and Blue squads respectively," McFarland announced.

Scores of last week's matches are listed below.

Red Squad—900		**S.F. Rod-Gun—792**	
*W. Gibson	184	*F. Lucero	183
*A templeton	184	*W. Moore	167
*G. Stewart	180	*J. Russell	152
*C. North	176	*H. Fligerald	145
*A. Cavarnoli	176	*A. Larson	145
E. Templeton	170	A. Zlehosch	129
Humphreys	170		
R. Darr	109		
Blue Squad—830		**Leg. Reserves—910**	
*R. Wilson	175	*A. H. Garnett	188
*W. Voight	171	*E. Landeville	183
*J. Hewitt	165	*W. McDonald	182
*R. Weeks	161	*W. Seymour	179
*W. Eichel	160	*C. Jones	178
N. Riley	156	H. Garnett	164
M. Schrick	141	W. Roddock	158

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Students Should Attend National Defense Week Assembly Today

FOR almost four years, since the college began, an assembly has been held annually at the start of National Defense Week.

Events have occurred since last year's observance, to make the present National Defense Week a period of the greatest significance.

All students are familiar with the string of recent world-wide happenings—those events which cause is to ask, "How are we defended?"

Those who have not so asked already should relinquish all ideas of safety except by "armed vigilance".

"Let him who doubts ask the Ethiopian, cowering beneath a conqueror's heel; let him seek in Vienna the gaiety which once echoed through her streets; let him say to the Spanish mother, 'Woman where is your child?' or to a Chinese infant, 'child, where is your mother?' "*

Security for the United States is in terms of the entire Western Hemisphere since the safety of any part depends on the integrity of the whole, the continents of North and South America making a natural unit which must stand together.

When we think of defending two continents surrounded by far-flung seas, and when we consider all possible aggressors, we must look to the Navy as our first line of defense.

To keep actual warfare from the country itself, the Navy has always followed the tradition of offensive warfare. Attack the enemy where he is and keep him there, away from continental United States.

In case of conflagration, the policy of the United States Army is threefold.

(1) To provide a powerful striking force, highly mobile, (2) to protect our outlying possessions, and (3) to provide a large skeleton army upon which to train recruits.

It can be readily seen that the first two provisions are closely connected with naval policy.

In most respects, both Army and Navy are prepared to follow the stated principles. The Navy will soon be up to par. However, the Army, in order to be able to follow its policy to the letter, must practically double its numbers, coming up to the strength allowed in the National Defense Act of 1920.

All students can profit by attending today's assembly. Very few people have adequate knowledge concerning the defenses of their country.

*"The Ramparts We Watch" by George Fielding Elliott.

"Big Names" Let Down College For Selfish Reasons

FOR the first time in its three year history, San Francisco Junior College has been referred to as a poor sport. The situation as it existed was bearable, but the insult which was added to the injury was forced upon us by some of our own cohorts. As was witnessed by several hundred spectators at the State game, a large group of "Big Names" from this college left Kezar Pavilion before the game's termination simply because Coach Louis Conlan failed to let them coach his team.

In pointing out this display of poor sportsmanship and minority spirit, we would like to emphasize the theme that the college is the most important thing around here; overshadowing all classes and organizations. It is sufficient that outsiders knock us, but we lower our own self-respect when we allow members of the college to do the same.

An example of spirit as it should be displayed may be taken from the year 1928 when Al Smith lost the presidential election. Smith, unlike a few of our unloyal, stated, "I have never let my loyalty to my party dull my patriotism for my country."

Now comes the application of the moral. The college should be more important than any minor organization, class or group. Let us have no more displays of minor organization fealty or partisan group opinion at any college function.

E.B.

Club Advisory Board On Trial; Future Indefinite

RECENT events seem to point conclusively to the downfall of the college Club Advisory Board, unless there is a radical change in the present situation. There is no denying that up to the present time the Club Advisory Board has proved itself to be a failure.

BAD BREAKS

There have been several reasons advanced for this, the most prominent one being that the Board is after all only a new organization, and because of this must be expected to pass through an embryonic stage before actually finding itself.

Another reason might be that the group has been the recipient of a number of bad breaks. This is not an attempt to in any way cover up for the mistakes made by the Club Advisory Board, but it does seem that old man misfortune has consistently dogged its footsteps. It is also interesting to note that both semesters started with enthusiasm, but gradually slumped into a state of decline. This is no doubt due to the waning of the fundamental enthusiasm of the moment.

BOARD A FAILURE

Since the beginning of the organization a year ago, it has been the target of much adverse criticism because of its failure to accomplish anything. However, we feel assured that this will not be the case in the future.

The Club Advisory Board has a purpose in the college. This fact is self-evident or the organization would never have been created. Although in the past this purpose has not been fulfilled, there is every indication that as time progresses it will be. Poor luck cannot last forever, and the newness of the group has about worn off, leaving it imperative that something be done immediately.

NEED A CHANCE

As we see it, the Club Advisory Board is on trial. Its future conduct will determine its future existence, and because of this we believe it only fair to give its members a break and let them show the college how much they can accomplish.

There is no denying that they have a handicap to overcome, but it can be done with the cooperation of the student body.

Why not forget the criticism and caustic comments for a while and see if the organization can prove its worth to the college.

L. Gross

Prosperity Corner
By Sam Galstaun

1. Who were the six famous foreigners who participated in the American Revolution?

IN NEED OF A DIME

A little more than thirty years ago an orphan boy was wandering through some of the New England states. He had to sleep in barns, hay stacks, or wherever a little warmth could be offered. One night, he saw a wagon on the road with a lot of rags and papers scattered loosely about. Since there was no other place of shelter in sight, he hopped onto the wagon, covered himself with some of the rags and went to sleep. The next morning when he awoke, he found himself in front of a hospital. Feeling a bit weak and slightly ill, he reasoned no harm would come by going inside. On entering the hospital, he was immediately taken care of, and was discovered to have a slight case of tuberculosis of the lungs. The little tramp was advised to rest completely, as are all tubercular victims. The attending doctor wrote out a prescription for a medicine that was to build up his resistance, and told him to have it filled out at the hospital pharmacy. However, there was a ten cent fee for the bottle—but the lad didn't even have a penny, and had to leave the store without the medicine.

He hitch-hiked to the warm southern states, and there he took breathing exercises. Inside of a few years he was well again.

BECOMES A MOVIE STAR

After his recovery, he went to Hollywood. There he received work as an "extra" in motion pictures; and by constant advancement, he became the highest paid man in Hollywood, his salary being estimated at $5000 a day. With his superb voice (developed by his breathing exercises) he was chosen to play the lead in the first "talkie" which was produced by Joe Schenk. The depression came and the movie colonies hit a slump. Our star happened to walk into Joe's office, and there he found Joe writing him a cheque for **one million dollars** for past services. The movie star took the cheque and tore it up, saying: "Never mind Joe—you need the money more than I do . . . I can remember when a dime meant an awful lot to me."

2. Who was it? And what was the name of the first all-talking motion picture?

3. What common substance has the same chemical combination as diamonds?

4. Caviar is prepared from what?

5. Who said: "I would rather be right than be president"?

6. Who were the original inhabitants of Japan?

7. If you are superstitious, during what month would you consider it unlucky to be married?

8. Who was the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court?

(For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the publication "Brain Teasers", we offer you two excerpts found therein:)

9. "What does one love more than life?
Hate more than death or mortal strife?
That which contented men desire?
The poor have, the rich require?
The miser spends, the spendthrift saves?
And men carry to their graves?"

And:

10. There is a certain natural production which exists from two to six feet above the earth. It is neither animal, vegetable or mineral; neither male nor female, but something between both. It has neither length, breadth, nor substance; is recorded in the Old Testament and often mentioned in the New. It serves the purpose of both treachery and fidelity. What is it?

(Quiz Answers—Page 4, Column 5)

AFTER DARK
By John Ward

By way of preface: the following comments formed the nucleus of a talk presented by this department before the Forum Club of this college a few weeks past. They do not make any pretense toward an artistic criticism of swing music as music per se. Rather we are seeking to study the effect of swing on the younger generation in America.

SWING DEFINED

SWING, as we see it and as it is practiced by Benny Goodman and Arty Shaw, offers to a war-seared, desperate, threatened-with-unemployment youth a quick and obvious escape. It represents the adoption of an alien culture (swing, according to the best critics of swing, is directly traceable to the pre-war Harlem of St. Louis and points south), a barbaric return to rhythm, to hypnotic, primitive beating — of course reclothed in the sophisticated 1939 manner. (Swing offers to the disillusioned post-Munich youth an escape from thought through its sheer sense-deadening momentum.)

Swing is neither high art nor rational art—it ignores form and design, preferring a great burst of inspired improvisation to a thought-out, carefully worked plan. It is the art of spontaneity and as such is exists only so long as it is in the process of being performed. **We doubt if Mr. Goodman and his band know, when they begin a jam session, exactly what is going to happen or how it will happen. The process appears to be almost entirely a matter of personal inclination.**

SWING IS GRIPPING

The effect of this exotic sound on an audience of young adolescents is extraordinary when one reads of an audience in New York listening to a concert of Benny Goodman's music. When he finished and the theatre began showing the film of the evening the kids in the audience would not stop yelling for Goodman. Understandable, yes, but it points to one of the ill influences of swing on young minds. They are never satisfied. They must have more and more.

SWING AN ESCAPE

When anything acts as pure escape from a necessary reality it is to be condemned. And as far as we can see into the scene swing music is the escape of young America to too great an extent (though we in California fail to realize how prevalent jitterbugs can be as in New York and the east). The youth of America, who should be the first in the field when it comes to understanding the issues at variance in the world today, are running from facts and figures a mad rush away from reality.

Sartorial Modes
By Fashion Fanny

WITHIN three days, San Francisco will be host to the world and participants of the Golden Gate Exposition. Millions will attend the vast affair, and amongst the crowd will be the college woman. She will be particularly outstanding because of the costume she chooses—dashing, youthful, and smart.

GAYWAY TALK

The smartest thing to wear any day you attend the Fair, is the three piece woolen suit. Not only is it practical, but it is serviceable. The topcoat can be worn with a silk print or woolen dress instead of the suit, and the suit can be worn separately without the coat.

The lightweight topcoat one store is showing is called the **Gayway** and it is made of the softest woolen material seen in a long time. Also the **Gayway** dress, made of delectable prints and the **Gayway** shoe which is about the most important thing connected with fashion and the Exposition. It features comfort and style, and that is what is needed for an all day trip to the fair or even two hours of walking around.

MADEMOISELLE SAYS . . . Go modern: in stripes . . . Norwegian ones, wide wall-paper ones, slim candy stripes . . . stripes for everything. **In short cuts:** little-girl dress chopped off just above the knees, and leg-free with pleats and flare. **Go functional:** in pants . . . skin-hugging shorts that wear their plackets up the back to leave your hips streamlined . . . in slick-tailored slacks for lean long-leggedness . . . in a Cannes cardigan, cut and sewn like fabric—putting the sweater cardigan in its staple place. **Stimuli to your originality:** the challenge of an "at home" costume assembled by yourself . . . as a lastex-shirred blouse (just like a sweater) and a dinner-length skirt . . . in taffeta, in rayon jersey, in sheer wool; a collection of snood turbans in shocking shades to wear with your wintry darks; contrive your own veils for day and night out of tulle . . . and twist them adroitly, tenderly. **And a prophetic note:** keep it slim, but lower your waistline. Even to the hips.

National Defense
By Marion MacKillop



RAM'S HORN

Wright Answers "Stokowski"; Features Praised

● **CARTOON LAUDED**

Editor, The Guardsman:

It is gratifying to see that you finally have added another artist to your staff and are putting a little variety on the front page. Last week's issue, with the drawing of Louis Goldstone on the front page, was just what we have been waiting for.

Coming from a school whose newspaper boasted of many cartoons from school artists, we were beginning to despair and lose interest in The Guardsman. But lo and behold! To the complete surprise of everyone, you finally come out of your shell and give us some variety.

It's so disconcerting to look at a newspaper page and be greeted by a mass of black and white. We know that pictures cost a lot of money, but it looks as though you've finally reached a good and effective medium.

Congratulations both to Louis Goldstone and on the better looking front page.

Sincerely,
Ah Gee and Sum Woe

● **WANTS "STIMULATING" EDITORIALS**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Far be it from me to cast any aspersions on the Great Emancipator, but don't you think that a more suitable, a more timely subject for an editorial might be found than that appearing in The Guardsman for February 8?

We have had the nobility of Washington, Lincoln, etc., drummed into us all through grammar school and high school, and if we have not accepted the veracity of such statements by now, surely it is a little late to start the whole process over again.

If possible, please give us stimulating editorials of current interest in the future.

Stude

● **CONGRATULATIONS!**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Congratulations to Bill Frantz on his story "Chivalry Pays No Dividends". It was written in a graphic style that makes the incident seem almost possible.

Not only was this story interesting and entertaining, but it provided a welcome innovation to the pages of The Guardsman.

Why haven't we had something like this in the past?

Short Story Addict

● **"STOKOWSKI" MISUNDERSTANDS**

Editor, The Guardsman:

"Leopold Stokowski" seems to have misunderstood the theme of my last letter (The Guardsman, February 1, 1939). The point I tried to emphasize is that classical music is a proposition for "white tie and tails" and does not show up so well in noisy fair grounds.

I understand perfectly that it is very hard to obtain seats for a concert at the last minute. As "Leopold" says, " a symphony orchestra is more often sold out than not." But, has Mister "Stokowski" ever tried to get into a place where a big name dance orchestra is playing? There not only is no sitting, standing, or dancing room, there is no breathing room as well.

In conclusion let me say that I am a great believer in free speech so no one need be afraid to sign his or her own name to any letter concerning me.

Sincerely yours,
Jay Wright

● **"HE-MEN" TAKE HEED!**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Just because a person has a beard doesn't mean he is a real he-man. Nor does the fact that he is sporting a pair of copper-riveted jeans make him any more masculine than the chap who sees fit to wear a business suit.

Clothes definitely do not make the man. If I am to judge your entire male student body by the actions of one bearded member of your college. The other day I was returning to

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

WE had often wondered what became of the bee that stung Ferdinand. Did he live to raise a large family? Or did he fly around stinging other bulls who sat on flowers? Izzy Maloff, the Feature Editor solved the problem for us. He says that it is an apicultural fact that bees die after they lose their stinger. It is a terrible fate for the poor bug—after all he had done to bring fame to Ferdinand. By the way—what ever became of Alfred Landon?

• • •

"When you're down in the mouth, remember Jonah—he came out all right," says Jack Bruton, the little philosopher.

BEACH BUSHES

At Playland-at-the-Beach we believe you can find the finest collection of facial adornments in the city of San Francisco. Each man who works there has a beard, a mustache, or both. The reason for the excellent cooperation with the Fiesta is the edict handed out by the employees' kangaroo court: "Any employee who hasn't a beard for the Fiesta week will be taken before the court and the punishment for the lack of spirit is the removal of one eyebrow with a straight razor."—Well, it works!

NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY!

Mel Chicazola, you are a naughty, naughty boy! What's the big idea of setting fire to a copy of The Guardsman in one of the restaurants in the vicinity of the Powell Street Extension. First of all, they take your guff without a holler; secondly, they allow you to use the mezzanine floor to do your studying or to read the sports page of the morning periodical. Maybe you don't know that the restaurant owners probably judged the entire college on your action. Take it easy next time, huh?

A FLOP?

Only a few months ago the people of San Francisco thought the Fair was going to "flop". They based their opinions on the publicity and comparative enthusiasm emanating from New York, which is holding a fair in competition with us. The New York Fair had the following items—Grover Whalen, a much larger population, Grover Whalen, and a much larger population. Furthermore, Lloyds of London were offering odds that our fair would "flop". (Rumor has it that Lloyds has decreased the odds considerably.)

FULL BLOOM

Our Fair, in turn, had a lot of "punk art", no Grover Whalens, and no symphony orchestras.

But look at the exuberance and enthusiasm of San Francisco this week. Beards are being flaunted, cowboy outfits grace the manly and womanly figures of the citizens of "Frisco", stores and shops have "gone western"; and an enormous amount of tickets have been sold in advance.

In a very short time, San Francisco has turned into a colorful, Fair-conscious metropolis—showing New York how to get enthusiastic over a Fair.

• • •

FLASH

More than half the GIRLS at Polytechnic High School are wearing jeans to school this week—whereas only a small minority of the MEN at this college are adorned with the cowboy regalia.

• • •

HE'S ALL WRIGHT!

Personal Note To Jay Wright: Have noticed your Ram's Horn letters with the utmost interest and approval. Whenever you have a few minutes to spare, drop around to W.J., our office. We would like to shake your hand. It isn't often we run across men like you. Congratulations!

1000 A.D. . . . fairly Dark Ages, but beauty forges ahead. Glass mirrors instead of polished metal ones. Paper handkerchiefs — from the Chinese. Rose-water for finger-bowls.

While Thinking . . .
By Leonard Gross

IN AN attempt to make San Francisco the key city on the Pacific Coast the Board of Supervisors last week commenced a drive to have at least half of the United States fleet based permanently in the bay area.

Sponsored by President Shannon of the Board, the resolution declares: "San Francisco is the greatest and most model harbor in the world, landlocked, sheltered on all sides, with an abundance of deep water channels and mooring locales. It states further that the bay area is the logical Pacific Coast base for naval operations, since it has all the necessary facilities to supply, equip and maintain the greatest fleet afloat.

The request was made to President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Swanson, and although we are not attempting to discredit the plan, it does sound somewhat as though it were issued by the Chamber of Commerce.

Although the supervisors are to be commended for their civic zeal, it seems to us that they carried it a bit too far, almost to the extent of over zealousness.

SAN DIEGO BEST BET

At the present time San Diego is the naval base for the coast, and it is ridiculous to presume that the naval department has not a good reason for keeping it there. To begin with, San Diego was not chosen by the toss of a coin, but after careful study and consideration was selected for a very strategic purpose. This purpose should be self-evident, since San Diego is the only port large enough to hold the Western fleet near the Panama Canal.

If ever the United States is attacked by a Pacific power, the Canal Zone will be the first at which point the enemy will aim, because the canal is the lifeline between Eastern and Western United States, and its destruction would result in the severing of this line.

FOR NATION'S GOOD

San Francisco is at the very minimum 24 hours distant from San Diego by boat. Therefore, if the fleet were stationed here it would take one day longer to reach Panama in case of danger than it would if the fleet were to remain in its present base. Although it may not be to the best interests of San Francisco for the war vessels to do this, it is to the best interests of the nation, and we deem it highly improbable for the naval department to see any reason for changing.

LIMIT REQUEST

We realize that it is a bit presumptuous for us to suggest anything to the Board of Supervisors, but notwithstanding, we shall do so. Since it appears very unlikely that the present request for a San Francisco naval base will be granted, it would be a good idea, if the former request were somewhat alleviated, so that instead of asking for half the fleet, we ask for only a certain number. At least if this is done, there will be a possibility of success, which to our way of thinking is not even remotely possible now.

Ram Basketeers Attempt Comeback In Salinas Game

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

State Row Revealed As 'Blind For Publicity'; See Editorial Expose

Varsity Basketball Squad Loses Marin Series; Double Defeat Puts Rams Out Of League Leadership

Last Minute Bucket By Marin Costs Locals Series Opener, 37-35

In a game marked by the rough play of both squads, Marin Junior College went into the conference lead by eking out "Dutch" Conlan's Ram basketballers, 37 to 35 in the first of a two-game series at Kezar Pavilion last Wednesday night.

Two of the locals, "Big Ed" Curcio and Willie Blackfield, were forced out of the contest via the personal foul route, while Borich of Marin also left the game, accumulating four personals.

Marin Starts Fast

The Mariners started fast, running up a 12 to 4 lead before the locals found the range. With Al Opalinski showing the way, the Rams came back fast, leaving the floor at half time with the score tied at 21 all.

Football tactics were much in evidence in the second half with the scoring at a premium.

Needless to say, the lads from Marin got the best of the rough and tumble stuff out-fighting the Conlanmen and ultimately winning the fray.

Substitute Scores

With but a few minutes remaining in the game, and the score standing 35 to 33 in favor of Marin, Tom Moore, substitute Mariner forward, tossed in a hook shot to shove Marin into a four point lead.

Excitement reached a fever pitch as Al Opalinski dropped a thirty-footer to bring the Rams within two points of the Mariners, causing the partisan Ram adherents to shout to the high heavens.

'Twas all to no avail, however, the game ending a few seconds later with Marin retaining possession of the ball in their own back court.

Opalinski Outstanding

Outstanding for the locals was Al Opalinski who tossed in six field goals and three fouls for a total of 15 points, while Borich and Forde headed the Marin scorers, totaling ten points each.

Rough Tactics Feature Mariners' Capture of Second Tilt, 49-40

Journeying to the Marin stronghold at Kentfield last Friday night, the Ram cagers lost their second straight game to the Mariners 49 to 40. The defeat leaves the local college little chance of capturing the league title as Marin and San Mateo are now strongly encamped at the top of the ladder with six wins.

Inability to cash in on scoring opportunities in the first half consequently cost the college quintet the game, as the lads were able to score only two field goals in the first half. Marin held a commanding lead of 24 to 10 as the players left the floor at the intermission.

Coming back on the court full of fight the Rams immediately started to hit the bucket. Mainly through the splendid shooting of Willie Blackfield, speedy forward, the Rams found themselves back in the ball game. This belated rally fell short, however, as the final gun sounded with the San Francisco quintet still trailing by nine points.

Almeida Leads Scoring

Individual scoring honors for the game were captured by Bob Almeida, Marin forward, and Blackfield. The Mariner player took the honors by caging 18 points while Blackfield was one point behind with 17 markers. Behind Almeida in the Marin scoring was Forde, big guard, who tallied 12 points, while Ed Curcio garnered nine points for the losers.

Hal Fisher turned in another of his fine performances at the guard position, as he continually recovered the ball off the Ram backboard. Although not scoring many points this season, Fisher has benefited the squad in every game with his excellent team play.

Rams Improve

Evidence of the fact that the Rams were the better ball club in the second half can be found in the scoring of the final session. The college quintet outscored its rivals 30 to 25 in the second half, after compiling only ten markers in the initial period.

Editorial . . .
ON SEVERING RELATIONS

THE true reasons for San Francisco State's move toward severance of athletic relations with the college are revealed in the February 10 issue of the "Golden Gater", State student publication.

"San Francisco State College is finally getting some long awaited publicity," announces that paper. "Perhaps this publicity is not the necessarily desired type, but it still puts the State College before the eyes of the public and will help further any campaign conducted by Gater students or faculty on some other important issue. Naturally the publicity of which I am speaking is the 'blast' against the coach of our local Junior College for keeping his first string on the bench in the State-Jaysee casaba tussle last Monday at Kezar pavilion.

"As a result of this rather blunt insult," concludes the "Gater", "the Jaysees will probably be jerked-off the State athletic schedule. This is a move long desired by the liberal students here at State, and perhaps a majority of the students. At last we have a 'blind' on which to act, and a very good one at that."

From time immemorial, anger, jealousy, fear, scheming, and a dozen other reasons have caused educational institutions to sever relations, athletic or otherwise.

When the final reasoning has been determined, it appears that these otherwise friendly schools have broken off because one person, or a small group of persons have taken it upon themselves to make a major issue of a minor point.

Judging from the admission of the State paper itself, we may safely assume that none of the aforementioned "reasons" is involved in the present incident. State's only motive seems a purely selfish one. Thus far, that institution has adhered to the time honored tradition of deliberately creating an unpleasant incident to use as a camouflage for predetermined ulterior designs.

Whether the ingenuity with which the current coup d'etat was executed can compensate for State's deplorable lack of sportsmanship remains to be seen.

In any event, it is to be hoped that the issue is decided one way or another in the near future, as there are many other local colleges which would not consider it beneath their dignity to participate in athletic relations with this institution.

Basketball Varsity Meets Salinas Squad Tonight, Friday; Will Act As Hosts To San Mateo Next Week

San Mateo Tied With Marin For Leadership; Major Heads Invaders

Hoping to regain the lead of the coast division of the junior college conference which they relinquished to Marin Junior College last week, the Ram cagers will act as hosts to the San Mateo Bulldogs at Kezar Pavilion next Wednesday night with the return engagement billed for the peninsula court the following Friday.

Coached by Murius McFadden, the Bulldogs are tied for the league lead with the Marin quintet, each having six wins to their credit.

Major Leads Bulldogs

Leading the San Mateo cagers will be Les Major, six foot, six inch center, who is the leading scorer of the squad as well as one of the top scorers in the league.

Major will be ably supported by Jack Harris, all-conference forward of last year. The other forward berth will be filled by John Bradley, while the guard posts will be held down by Noah Curti and Bob Anderson. Both players are of the rough and tumble variety and are expected to give the Ram forwards a bad time.

Take Twin Victories

By establishing themselves at the top of the league, the peninsula squad has taken twin victories from Santa Rosa, Salinas, and Menlo Junior Colleges.

A twin victory over San Mateo will place the local squad in a contending position for the championship. However a loss at the hands of the Bulldogs would virtually remove the Rams from the title race.

Coach Dutch Conlan will floor the familiar quintet of Blackfield and Bedrosian at forwards, Al Opalinski at the center position, and the two strongarm lads, Ed Curcio and Hal Fisher, at the guard posts.

Following is the starting lineups for both squads:

San Mateo		San Francisco
Harris	forward	Blackfield
Bradley	forward	Bedrosian
Major	center	Opalinski
Curti	guard	Curcio
Anderson	guard	Fisher

Conlanmen Attempt To Stage Comeback After Two Marin Defeats

Having lost the conference lead by dropping two games to Marin Junior College last week, the Ram basketball varsity will attempt to stage a comeback when it meets Ed Adams' Salinas Junior College's oft-defeated cagers tonight at Kezar and again on Friday evening at Salinas.

Unless the Salinas outfit has undergone a complete rejuvenation, the locals had better be careful, or else they're going to break back into the win column.

Whipped Modesto

In the State junior college tournament at Modesto last December, the locals walloped Salinas, 68 to 39, in a first-round encounter.

Conlan's lads will have it all over Adams' men in height.

Salinas will open the contest with Marten Dimick and "Red" Roth at forwards, Hank Eaton at the center position, and Joe Vosti and Bill Hansen at guards.

Eaton Tallest

Tallest man in the Salinas opening lineup is Eaton at center, standing a mere 5 ft. 11 in., while the rest of the first string averages a bare 5 ft. 9 in.

We fear for the country lads when they run up against such Ram huskies as Ed Curcio, Hal Fischer, Bob Burrowes, Al Opalinski, and George Bedrosian, all standing 6 ft. or better.

In league play, the Salinas squad has not been able to eke out a game, losing its last two contests to a fighting Santa Rosa squad.

Opening Teams

Probable starting lineups for both quintets are as follows:

Salinas		S.F.J.C.
Dimick	f	Blackfield
Roth	f	Burrowes
Eaton	c	Opalinski
Hansen	g	Fischer
Vosti	g	Curcio

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Prediction: Rams over Salinas tonight by 12 points and again on Friday by 15 points.

Locals over San Mateo—six digits the first game, two points the second game.

RAM chops
By JACK SCHMALE

One of the better excursions ever attempted here is booked for Friday night, when Rams and Ramettes are invited to accompany the basketball team to Salinas for the conference tussle in the Lettuce center. The tariff is one buck and a half per copy, the time to depart 2:30 o'clock from Galileo.

A suitable preliminary to the basketball game Friday night will be found on the Salinas bowling alleys, when the undefeated Ram pinsters will collide with the local junior collegians in a match game at 6 o'clock. Coach Joe Amori will start Benny Papapietro, Howard Cloud, Walt Gardner, the guy who writes this tripe, and a fifth member of the bowling physical education classes to represent the college. The bowling match will be over around 8 o'clock, with the casaba engagement at 8:30.

TRACK SQUAD STARTS

It won't be many more weeks before Russ Sweet's track squad takes to the cinders in the first genuine attempt at track undertaken in the history of the college. Before that, however, Russ plans to enter several of the outstanding Ram steppers in the big indoor championships on Treasure Island in March.

Support is recommended for the track team in its extensive schedule this spring. The same is to be said of Jack Gaddy's baseballers, soon embarking on an ambitious program, equipped, 'tis said, with the most promising material ever to steal bases for the honor and glory of the Ram.

In closing, it might be said that we sincerely hope that State hurries in its "blind" action against the college, as there are plenty of good football teams seeking dates on the Ram schedule next fall. One can be accommodated if State persists.

RAM HORSE-HIDER ENDANGERED

It seems that this lad, an excellent infielder, made a trip to a state institution with a semi-pro ball club to engage the mentally-unbalanced ball team in a contest.

A lad by the name of Al on the institution team who was, perhaps, a little more cracked than the rest of the boys, seems to have taken a fancy to our local hero and stared at the local lad throughout the game, causing him to make no end of errors.

In the seventh inning, the man dashed onto the field after our hero. The Ram ran, tripped in the outfield, and was pounced upon by the institution inmate who said, "Tag, you're it!" We liked it.

Alumni-Varsity Ball Game Postponed; Coach Gaddy Frets Over Entire Affair

Jupiter Pluvius, the nemesis of all outdoor athletic contests, was responsible for the postponement of the scheduled Alumni vs. Varsity baseball game, originally set for 2 o'clock last Saturday afternoon on the Funston diamond.

Because of the wet grounds and poor playing condition of the field, Coach Jack Gaddy of the varsity, and Manager Bob "Porky" Fex of the Alumni, decided, late Friday evening, to put the game over for a week in hopes that Lake Funston will be in playable shape by that time.

Stars On Hand

The Gaddy-Fex feud will be the official opener of the Junior College season. Big name performers of past seasons will be on the scene to lend a hand in getting the present crop of batswingers off to a good start."

Coach Gaddy, fretting about the recent deluge, said, "If my boys hadn't been rained out for the past two weeks, I think that we would more than take the highly touted Alumni."

Many See Action

Odero Guisti, Joey Ardanaz, Jack Berutich, Arnie Banta, Larry Wilgus, Ed McSweeney, Joe Futernick, Babe Luchessi, Paul Hjort, Ed Arvedi and a host of other ex-Rams will see action during the contest.

Guisti, Banta, Futernick and Hjort are all connected with major league clubs. This alone is an indication that the present varsity is in for a hot afternoon.

Game time is 2 p.m.—Place is Funston Field—Date is Saturday, February 18th.

Oshida Sparks Jayvees In 31-27 Victory Over Marin Reserves At Kezar

Playing the preliminary to the varsity encounter at Kezar Pavilion last Wednesday night, the junior varsity cagers defeated the Marin reserves 31 to 27.

Sparked by Bill Oshida and Hugh Ryan, the local quintet managed to hold a slim 17 to 14 lead at the intermission.

With the opening of the final session, the Rams started to pull away from the Marin squad. Determining not to be conquered without a struggle, the visitors rallied to pull up to within four points of the winners as the final gun sounded.

Individual scoring honors went to Bill Oshida with 11 points and Hugh Ryan, speedy center, with eight points.

RAMblings
By RAY BERNS

Maybe the columnists on this page have berated the basketball team in previous columns, but believe you me, when outsiders move in and criticize our coach, our team, and our student body, we don't like it!

If "Dutch" Conlan wants to save his first squad for what he considers more important encounters, that's up to him, and the college should back him 100 per cent.

COLUMNIST PREJUDICED

In one of the metropolitan tabloids last week, one of the columnists devoted practically his entire article to the State-Ram "feud" and we don't mind saying that said scribner was a bit prejudiced toward the Gators.

It's all right when the gentleman decides to use the "feud" for material and comment upon it; but when he states that the Ram quintet was foredoomed to defeat, we question his right to make such a statement.

Whether or not the Staters presented a stronger pre-game record is of no consequence in view of the fact that State lost two of her first-stringers for the encounter.

MAY HAVE BEEN BEATEN

And it may also be recorded that the score at half time with the Rams playing their second team was only 23 to 20, and it seems to us that it's just as well that "Dutch" held out his first-string in the second half, or the Gators might have been submitted to a humiliating defeat.

In any event, we lost our two-bits on the contest, all of which bothers us not in the least, our opinion being that Conlan knew what he was doing.

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It has been brought to our attention that the lads in the boxing classes are agitating for a boxing team and advocating that members of said team should receive a circle block for their pains (boy, what pains).

AMORI RECEIVES INVITATION

Joe Amori, boxing mentor, has received an invitation from Salinas Junior College to enter a team in the state-wide junior college championships which will be held at Salinas in April.

If the Ram leather-pushers can gather together a formidable aggregation to send to the championships, there is, in our humble opinion, no reason why the college should not institute boxing as a minor sport if the lads make a favorable showing.

Sweet Devises New System For Tracksters; Meet Soon

Not to be outdone by bad weather conditions, which have forced his trackmen to cancel all practices thus far this season, Coach Russ Sweet has devised a new system.

Workouts will be held by the Ram track hopefuls every day at Kezar. Should rain appear again to thwart the cinder dusters, the lads will take to the parking area across from Kezar.

Sweet is looking forward to the inter-class meet to be held March 10-11 as he has hopes of finding a few future stars to perform on the cinder paths for the Rams.

College Netmen Lose In Palace Of Fine Arts Play

Meeting some of the best tennis players in the State, the junior college netmen went down to defeat on the Palace of Fine Arts courts last week.

Of the Ram varsity, Hal Wagner, Bill Canning, and Ray Berns made the best showing. Wagner went to the semi-finals in the singles, Canning advanced to the semi's in the mixed doubles with his sister Pat, and Berns forced Henry Guilmette, San Francisco champion into a third set before losing. Berns also made an excellent showing in the doubles as he and his partner, Tom Brown, extended Stanford University's No. 1 team, Robert Low and James Seaver to three sets.

Tom Wilson, mentor of the college lads, also lost a three-set match in the first round to Charles Larkin.

Bob Kun had the tough luck to draw Frank Kovacs, local Davis Cup material, in the second round. Kun played well but was no match for the smooth stroking Oakland youth, and lost, 6-0, 6-0.

Kun was paired with Wilson in the doubles but failed to show for his match. Wilson was quite angry with Kun but the latter explained that he thought the match was to be played a day later.

Bill Madamba, the new addition to the Ram net squad, took a 6-2, 6-2, drubbing at the hands of Nick Carter, veteran Golden Gate Park player.

Incidentally, Patsy Canning performed in a manner befitting a champion in the tourney.

In the women's singles event, Pat went to the finals, losing to Virginia Wolfenden, ninth-ranking in the nation, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, and defeating Margaret Osborne, top-seeded, in the semi-finals, 6-3, 0-6, 9-7.

Hal Wagner: Holds top spot on varsity . . . experienced, having participated in numerous tourneys . . . possesses flawless ground strokes and an excellent touch on volley and overhead . . . weak service.

Bill Canning: No. 2 man . . . ranked in Northern California junior rankings the past few years . . . good backhand, poor forehand . . . strong defensive player and an excellent retriever.

Ray Berns: In the third spot at the present time . . . aerial game better than ground game . . . better doubles player than singles . . . also has valuable tournament experience.

Bill Madamba: Doing a fine job at the fourth position . . . has continental strokes and liable to get hot at any time . . . watch Madamba in the future.

Bob Kun: Dependable veteran holding down No. 5 position . . . terrific service when working . . . good doubles partner . . . has variety of strokes and can get unconscious in stroke production.

Ray Kline: Newcomer who is coming along fast . . . has bad habit of not watching ball causing many missed and wood shots . . . will develop as the season progresses.

Carl Christianson: Alternate on squad . . . revising game and learning fast . . . a never-say-die type of player.

Returning Veterans Form Nucleus of Swimming Team

Coach Russ Sweet has issued a call for all students interested in performing for the Ram swimming team to appear at the initial meeting to be held at Galileo this week.

WAA Accepts Invitation; Tennis Tournament Starts

Invitation has been extended to the college Women's Athletic Association to serve on the membership committee of the Athletic Federation of College Women to promote an increase in the Federation's membership among the junior colleges in the west.

The University of California campus will be the scene of athletic activities this spring when the A.F.C.W. holds its National Conference. The date for the Conference has been set for April 12, 13, and 14.

Women from all of the universities and junior colleges on the Pacific Coast will participate in the athletic activities, and all colleges are expected to be well represented.

In order to further the promotional work that has been done by the A.F.C.W., members and officers are planning and discussing suggestions and new ideas to increase the membership among the universities and junior colleges.

Dorothy Sanderson, president of the college WAA said, "The WAA will be glad to have the opportunity of serving on the A.F.C.W. membership committee and will try to help in the promotional work."

Women's singles tournaments were started last Saturday for the Women's Athletic Association tennis at the Palace of Fine Arts.

Helen Godman, manager of the tennis meetings, reported that there were from 25 to 30 women participating in tennis this semester. "Women that report on Saturday mornings are intermediate and advanced players, and have shown improvement since the class started four weeks ago," Miss Godman stated.

Under the supervision of Bertha Mae Keller, the tennis class meets every Saturday morning from 10:00 to 12:00.

After completing the singles tournaments, the women will start the doubles tournament. The participants will draw for partners.

Conlan Announces Golf Signup For All Hopefuls

Contrary to public belief, there will be a golf team this semester, it was announced by Coach "Dutch" Conlan.

All those who are interested in turning out should sign up with Conlan immediately. Returning from last year's squad to form the nucleus of this year's team will be the twins, the Rommey brothers. The team will be entered in the junior college league and Conlan is anxious to make a good showing.

The Toothless Terror . . . .



Student Poll On Compulsory Subjects Opens; Men & Women Favor Hygiene

IN AN attempt to obtain an unbiased cross section of student views by means of ballots and personal interviews, The Guardsman Poll of Student Opinion has asked the question, **"Would you take any of the required subjects, American Institutions, Hygiene, and Physical Education, if such subjects were not compulsory?" It should be understood that these subjects are required by the State Department of Education rather than by the local authorities.**

HYGIENE MOST POPULAR

The results of the poll show that the most popular of the required subjects is Hygiene, which received the approval of 53 per cent of students voting, while least attractive is Physical Education, receiving only 42 per cent favorable vote. Also failing to receive a conclusive vote of approval was American Institutions, supported by 44 per cent of the students.

Hygiene's popularity may be attributed to the women, who voted 58 per cent in its favor, while a 56 per cent vote for American Institutions topped the men's list, with Hygiene second. Although strongly favored by the men, American Institutions is obviously unpopular with the women of the college who voted a decisive 71 per cent against it.

Complete figures are as follows:

	FOR			AGAINST		
	M	W	T	M	W	T
Hygiene	50	58	53	50	42	47
Phys Ed.	36	50	42	64	50	58
Amer. Instit.	56	29	44	44	71	56

CONCLUSIONS

Despite the slight majority in favor of one of the required courses, it is clear that compulsory subjects do not find much support in the college. Typical student opinion held that high school courses in civics and U. S. History satisfactorily covered the American Institutions course, while hygiene was, in the opinion of many, quite unnecessary for students not interested in medicine. Physical Education was held in disfavor by a majority of the men, split 50-50 in the case of the women, was probably the most controversial of the three courses.

This week The Guardsman asks a question relative to itself. "What are your three favorite columns in The Guardsman?" Write your answers in the accompanying ballot and leave it in The Guardsman box at Powell Street or Galileo. Be sure that your vote is in the hands of the paper before Friday morning in order that it may be considered in the results.

What are your three favorite columns in The Guardsman?

1. ....
2. ....
3. ....

Man.............. Woman..............

Radio Division To Tour Telephone Company, Will Make Technical Study

Lowell M. Hollingsworth, in charge of the Radio Division of the San Francisco Junior College, now located at the Samuel Gompers Trade School, announced that the students of his department would, in the near future, make an educational tour of the Telephone Company.

The trip will consist chiefly of studying the technical workings of the highly complicated telephone system.

"The system of calling a number, and getting your party immediately is simple enough, said Hollingsworth, "but the wiring, the overhead and underground lines, and things of that type are very, very complicated and require much study. It is my idea that if the students are addressed by men familiar with the workings of the system, they can learn far more than by hours of trying to study the same problem in some text-book."

After visiting the Telephone Company, the Radio Engineers plan visits to some of the local radio stations and to the Coast Guard Station.

Former College Rifleman On California Varsity Team

John Benton, former Ram rifler is now shooting on the varsity rifle team, according to reports received from the University of California.

While attending this college, Benton worked his way from a substitute on the second team to a berth on the first squad.

During his stay at the college he led the squad in scoring as the team copped first place in both the Bay Bridge and Golden Gate Bridge Leagues.

SOUTHERNERS FAVORABLE

College students south of the Mason-Dixon line are more favorable toward the President's re-armament program than are the northern collegians.

College Women Attend Fresno AWS Conveution

Five women of the college will be guests of Fresno State College March 17 and 18, when they attend the Associated Women Students' Convention, an annual affair at which colleges of Northern California are represented.

"We have been asked to send three representatives from the AWS, and two from the Women's Athletic Association," Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser announced. "This means that Dorothy Trood, AWS president, and Dorothy Sanderson, WAA president will be among the representatives from the college."

The convention varies in locality each semester and according to Miss Trood, the college is scheduled to be hostess for the guests in the near future.

Those attending, all AWS and WAA presidents, and selected representatives, are granted use of the hostess college's dormitories for two days. They are entertained, introduced to various celebrities, and climaxing the occasion, a dance is given in their honor.

"The selected women are really fortunate and always exceedingly pleased to attend this outstanding event," Miss Dougherty concluded.

CLUB ADVISORY BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

interest in geology, open to geology students; Pi Mu Gamma, to promote interest in medicine, open to pre-medicine, dentistry, nursing, and pharmacy students.

Press Club, to promote interest in journalism, open to journalism students; Rifle and Pistol Club, to encourage marksmanship, open to students more than 16.

Army and Navy Club, to promote interest in the armed forces of the U. S., open to any student connected with the armed forces; Tarbuth Society, social and cultural, open to students interested in Jewish affairs; Women's Service Society, to promote fellowship, open to women serving the college.

Unchartered Clubs

The following clubs were organized as of the beginning of this term, but have not yet applied for a charter:

Alpha Delta Epsilon; Block SF Society; Chess Club; Delta Sigma Phi; Forum Club; Home Economics Association; Iota Chi; Italian Club; Lambda Chi; Omicron Phi Pi; Order of Nathaniel Bennett; Peace Society; Phi Rho Pi; Radio Engineers; Tri Epsilon.

Presidential Notes

By Frank Verducci

A SHORT time ago a stranger visited one of our rallies. Upon witnessing the behavior of the assemblage he was heard to remark: "No spirit." That very same evening he went to see the basketball team play. Again he repeated: "No spirit."

This time, however, one of the loyal members of the student body overheard him and said that the few students in the rooting section were rooting and yelling and making twice as much noise as a larger group would ordinarily make.

STRANGER EXPLAINS

The stranger said, "That, my dear young fellow, is the trouble. It seems unbelievable that a college with an enrollment of almost two thousand, two hundred has but a handful of students present at one of its athletic encounters. Furthermore, if you care to witness and hear some real spirit, go to a high school basketball game and note the difference.

Our loyal student heeded the stranger's advice and went to one of the high school games. He was very much surprised and amazed for everything the stranger had said was true.

WHERE'S THE PEP?

The point we wish to offer as food for thought is this: If we all had so much pep and enthusiasm before, where is it now? Do we lose it as soon as we register in college? Has someone stolen it from us? Have we changed so much that we don't care what goes on around here?

SPIRIT STILL HERE

The answer to all these questions is "No". We still possess the old pep and enthusiasm. Somewhere deep inside of us it is trying to come out. Give it a chance, help it along, and you will notice the change.

HERE'S THE EVIDENCE

The reason that the spirit is still with us was clearly demonstrated last term. We fought against overwhelming odds to put through the bond issue which appropriated funds toward the construction of the new college.

We distributed circulars, stickers, cards, took turns patrolling the polls, spoke to our friends and made speeches to put the bond issue over. Every student did his part and did it with such a show of enthusiasm that it caught the public's eye. The college came to a crisis and the students fought valiantly to meet it.

Whenever the officers of the student body have planned an event for you or whenever there is a basketball game and your participation is needed, say to yourself, **"This is another campaign for the bond issue; the school needs my participation and I will rally to its support."**

CURRICULUM STUDY MAPPED BY FACULTY ASSOCIATION BOARD

Continuing its study of curriculum in the college, the Faculty Association of the Junior College under the leadership of President Edward Sandys announces the new chairman committee heads for this semester.

The idea of course curriculum study was originated by Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, a year ago.

Began With Williams

Actual study and work on the project began under the engineering of Joseph Williams who was at that time the president of the Faculty Association.

Resulting from the study and reports from the four committees course changes are made.

Changes Made

This method of propering curriculum has been highly successful in the Junior College since the adoption of the plan a year ago, several curriculum changes having been made this semester as a result of previous study.

According to Sandys, "Every possibility is properly examined and changes are only made when it is certain that San Francisco Junior College students will benefit by them."

Central Committee

As is now being done, a central steering committee composed of four members, from the faculty chosen by the members of the four sub-committees direct the activity of the project.

The new chairman heads of the four sub-committees include Grant Marsh, Glenn Noble, Joseph Williams and Manfred Mueller, all instructors on the faculty.

Marsh Leads Committee

Marsh heads the committee investigating the business and semi-professional courses; the Biological Sciences Committee is led by Noble and includes the study of curriculum in Hygiene and Physical Education majors.

Work in the field of the Physical Sciences is under the guidance of Mueller while Williams directs the committee studying the Social Sciences.

CLUB SCHEDULE

NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
*Alpha Delta Epsilon	No plans		
Alpha Gamma Sigma	Tea	Feb. 16, 3:30 p.m.	Galileo
Alpha Phi Omega	Initiation	Feb. 15, 8 p.m.	Sir Francis Drake Hotel
Army-Navy	No plans		
Astronomy	Study	Feb. 20, 7 p.m.	Galileo
Beta Phi	Initiation		Indefinite
*Block SF	No plans		
Beta Tau	No plans		
*Chess	No plans		
Chinese	No plans		
Forestry	Speaker	Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m.	Galileo, Room 360
*Forum	Discussion	Feb. 24	1766 Walnut St., Berkeley
French	Business	Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m.	1972-21st Avenue
George Washington	Business	Feb. 16, 2:15 p.m.	Galileo, Room 205
*Home Econ. Assn.	Nominations	Feb. 15, 2:15 p.m.	Galileo, Room 317
Hotel-Restaurant	Basketball game	Feb. 23	Hamilton Church
*Italian	Business	March 1	Indefinite
*Iota Chi	No plans		
Japanese Students	Business	Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.	Sturge Memorial Hall
*Lambda Chi	No plans		
Music	Business	Feb. 16	Indefinite
Music	Roller Skate	Feb. 24	Pacific City
Newman	Business	Feb. 20, 8 p.m.	St. Mary's Cathedral
*Nathaniel Bennett	No plans		
*Omicron Phi Pi	Business	Feb. 17	3151 Franklin
*Peace Society	Business	Feb. 16	Indefinite
Phi Alpha Omega	Business	Feb. 20, 8 p.m.	Indefinite
*Phi Rho Pi	No plans		
Phi Beta Rho	Pledge Party	Feb. 19, 2:30 p.m.	Indefinite
Phys. Ed. Majors	Ice Skate	Feb. 17	48th Avenue
Pi Mu Gamma	Dentistry Speech	Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.	Homewood Terrace
Pick & Hammer	No plans		
*Radio Engineers	No plans		
Rifle & Pistol	Business	Feb. 16, 4:30 p.m.	Rifle Range
*Sigma Delta Chi	No plans		
Tarbuth	Business	Feb. 26	Indefinite
*Tri Epsilon	Initiation	Feb. 20, 8 p.m.	Sigmund Stern Grove
Women's Service Society	No plans		
*Denotes unchartered clubs			

Ex. Council Approves Amendment To Eliminate All Electioneering

For the first time in the history of the college, the weekly business meeting of the executive council was presided over by the vice-president of the Associated Students. Taking the chair in the absence of President Frank Verducci, Miriam Dunne, student vice-president, reigned as chairman of the college's most important and influential meeting on Thursday, February 9.

Members of the council were unanimous in their vote to place before the college an amendment to the student constitution at the next meeting of the Associated Students which will eliminate such practices in the college's electioneering procedure that allow for an advantage of one candidate over another. The amendment was suggested by students who considered certain campaign policies as unfair to the opposing candidate.

As the accepted referendum now stands, the amendment will prohibit the circulation of printed matter including cards, blotters, posters, bulletins and leaflets. Radio broadcasts or other vocal amplifying systems used for electioneering will also disqualify a candidate. Other unfitness on the part of candidates as decided upon by the executive council will also warrant disqualification.

Should this amendment meet the approval of the men and women of the college, as is hoped, the college's elections will be placed upon a much higher level than that upon which they have been operating. Under the proposed system every candidate, regardless of personal means, places himself before the students to be voted upon as a plausible officer and not as a super campaign manager.

The newly appointed chairman pro-tem of the Club Advisory Board, Harold Hoffman, announced the granting of charters to some 22 clubs engaged in student activity.

Arthur Pomares, head of the rally committee reported that an exchange talent rally has been arranged with San Mateo Junior College to take place at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 23.

Dorothy Trood, president of the Associated Women Students announced that the date for the annual AWS Fashion Tea has been shifted from March 9 to March 14, while President Dave Johnson of the Associated Men Students explained that the fights would take place on March 10 with April 28 set as the tentative date for the annual dance.

The above business was disposed of in the record-breaking time of 37 minutes and Miss Dunne closed the meeting with the announcement that written material for the executive council handbook would be due on the 25th of March.

Physical Exam Checkup Reveals 75 Men Students Not Yet Examined

During the month of January, 434 men students underwent physical examinations as part of the entrance requirements of the college. This figure shows that the physical check-up period is nearing completion, there being approximately 75 entering students yet to be examined.

Those collegians who have not visited Dr. Dufficy Friedlander, should do so immediately.

Action will be taken by the Registrar's Office and by the Physical Education Department, to notify those students who have failed to be examined that they must do so at once.

Dr. Frielander, formerly on duty every day of the week from 2:30 until 5 p.m., will now be available only on Tuesdays and every other Wednesday. The hours will be the same, 2:30 until 5 o'clock in Room 201 at Galileo.

Landscape Classes Will Visit DeYoung Museum

Because of the rain, Richard Allman's landscape classes have been given the opportunity to visit the De Young Museum and the San Francisco Museum of Art.

"Landscaping is virtually impossible in this weather," Allman said, "as a result, the classes have been using the paintings in the Museums as references for gaining information as to the construction, the color harmony, and the general outlines of well-known paintings."

HEA Election Results Told At Meeting Today

Members of the Home Economics Association will meet today at 2:15 in Room 317, Galileo to learn the results of the election for officers held last week.

Competing for the various offices were Eleanor Leitner, Joy-Ann Mack, Virginia Hosto, Rosemary Jelinick for the office of president; Violet Burgess and Hilda Freidickson vieing for vice president; Agnes Reid and Marion Schrick competing for the financial secretary role, and Lillian Auyong running against Charlot Nield vieing to serve as recording secretary.

According to Claire Cuneo, HEA adviser, application blanks for outside members will be available.

Rain Interrupts Block Society Policing Drive

Rain interrupted the current Block Society policing campaign to such an extent that the organization was out of practice when fair weather arrived at the end of the week.

Powell Street stairs were crowded, and traffic was congested, giving the impression that nothing had been done to alleviate the situation.

PROSPERITY CORNER

(Continued from page 2)

ANSWERS:

1. von Steuben, Lafayette, Rochambeau, Pulaski, Kosciusko, DeKalb. 2. Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer". 3. Coal, or charcoal. 4. Sturgeon roe. 5. Henry Clay. 6. The Ainu. 7. The month of May. 8. John Jay. 9. Nothing. 10. A kiss.

Tentative Graduate List Given; 144 Petitions In

Petitions to graduate were received by the registrar's office last week from 144 students. The list following is tentative at present. Any student whose name has been omitted should go immediately to the registrar's office, Mary Jane Leanard, assistant registrar, said.

Francis Albrecht, Frederick Anderson, Anne Andrews, Ynez Barrios, George Bedrosian, Ethan Bernstein, Carol Blumenberg, Frank Bosl, Joseph Bowman, Frank Brockwedel, Jr., Carl Breager, Eugene Ball, Robert Burrowes, Betty Calhoun, Robert Campbell, Victoria Candido, Victor Cero, Dorothy Chamberlain, Albert Chan, Tai Kwai Cheng, Willard Chinn, Jacqueline Davis, David Dillon, John Doran, Donald DuBain, Miriam Dunne, June Dunnigan, John Ellis, Thomas Emery, Hiram Eng, Paul Fechner, Frank Fenlon, Gordon Flano, Viola Gibson, Ruth Gustafsson, Lorraine Hall, Toshichika Hara, Raymond Healey, Virginia Hein, William Henderson, Jack Henshaw, Mary Hicks, Tomoko Hidekawa, Shimizu Hisao, Max Hoberg, George Hoffman, Clare Hoffman, Fred Hoshiyama, Virginia Howell, Frank Hultman, Tomoyoshi Ishii, William Jackman, Louise Jameson, Loraine Johnsen, Kay Kagami, Yukio Kawamoto, Evelyn Keller, Hiroshi Kimoto, Annette Klang, James S. Kraemer, Victor Krakow, Harold E. Kren, Clyde Kushnick, Jerome Kushnick, Charles Lambert, Hugh Larson, Floyd Lawrence, Theodore Lee, Walter F. Lee, Gerald Lefkowitz, Harry K. Louie, Kwai-chock Low, Clemen Lowe, Gladys Lowe, Elizabeth McAllister, Margaret McCormick, Lorraine McGill, William McKay, Betty MacKenzie, Horace MacKenzie, Wilbur McKenzie, Andrew Maass, Elizabeth Malim, Antonio Manuel, Edward W. Mar, Howard Markovits, John P. Matasich, Lily Meyer, Joseph Mignola, Jr., Francis E. Miles, Logan T. Miles, John Mikel, Jane Mitchell, Keichi Mizuno, Clyde Moonie, Laurence Moser, Louis Musso, Makoto Nao, Randolph Osborne, Sakehiko Ota, Theodore Parnow, Tom Pauli, John Peacock, Lily Phillips, Russell Pritchard, George Prugh, Lillian Ramirez, Barbara Randall, Robert Rathke, William Richards, Robert Ridolfi, Dorothy Rodenback, Patricia Rogers, Barbara Rose, Lewis Rugaber, Elizabeth Sanchez, Dorothy Sanderson, Tomiye Sato, Jack Scholey, Herbert Selden, Vincent Sherman, John Simpson, Mary Skattebol, Vernaio Soares, Ichiro Sowa, Gerry Stewart, William Stone, Robert Sullivan, Shoji Suzuki, William Switzer, Edmond Talavera, Minoru Tamaki, Helen Tardif, Jack Tobiason, Howard Tracy, Yvonne Trauger, Irene Varquin, Nicholas Varquin, Ethel Vizzard, Walter Voget, Eleanor Wildhagen, Margaret Williams, Shirley Woodman, Irving Zanzot

Many Joy To Address Forestry Club Tomorrow

For a special presentation at its next meeting, the Forestry Club has invited Many Joy, from The Fish and Game magazine, to deliver an address on the subject of Forestry. The meeting, to begin at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Galileo in Room 360, is open to anyone interested in the field of forestry.

ADVERTISING RATE:

1-50 inches	70c an inch
51-150 inches	60c an inch
151-up inches	50c an inch

Rams Compete in Monster Stockton Debate Tourney

According to the latest dispatches from the battle zone, the intercollegiate debates held last week end in Stockton are meeting with unprecedented success.

In all, 54 debating teams representing more than 30 colleges are participating in the tournament.

Good Competition

In the face of the keen rivalry afforded by teams of such calibre as those of Cal Tech, U.C.L.A., U.S.C., and Stanford, the Ram debaters covered themselves with glory, to the not unpleasant surprise of everyone in general, and Lloyd Luckmann, debating fraternity sponsor, in particular.

"The competition in debating is intensified by the presence of teams from a number of upper division colleges," said Luckmann, "but on the whole, I feel that we are doing very well for ourselves."

The extemporaneous contests found Floyd Lawrence, Leslie Mullins, and Robert Cohen eliminated in the quarter-finals, and Fred Yoshiyama in the semi-finals, while Rema Corbit was last reported breezing into the finals with colors flying.

Win, Also Lose

The college's two debate teams composed of Charles and Russell Henry, and Bill Switzer and Rema Corbit, respectively, succumbed at length to U.C.L.A., Utah and L.A.C.C., but not before toppling Pasadena, Bakersfield, Cal. Aggies, and the College of Pacific into the junk heap.

Luckmann, besides expressing optimism over the results of the current hot air clash, predicts a great expansion of collegiate interest in debating in the near future.

RAM'S HORN

(Continued from page 2)

my home in the Marina in an "F" car loaded down with several heavy packages which I had purchased on a shopping tour.

I was standing over a seated male representative of your college who sported a fine growth of beard and was joking about it with a young girl sitting next to him. He knew that I was standing over him, yet he didn't so much as offer to give up the seat and kept his eyes away from me.

It seems to me that he would have increased the admiration of his girl friend for himself three-fold had he gotten up to give me, a woman of fifty-three his seat.

What this young man was overlooking was the fact that he was lacking the most essential thing to his outfit. The old time cowboys had respect for women, whereas this imitator probably never heard of the word, "courtesy".

Evidently you should have a compulsory course on gentlemanliness for all male members of your college. After completing this course, they could dress up in a costume for they will have completed the most essential thing in becoming a real he-man.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Thompson

Scrip Books May Be Sold At Bank Counter Today

Reports from the bank indicate that by today scrip books for the Golden Gate International Exposition should be on sale, but so far no confirmation for their sale has come through from the Board of Education.

Students desiring scrip books can procure them from any bank in the city.

The population of the continental United States increased 7 to 1 per cent in the past year according to the estimate of 130,215,000 people as of July 1, 1938.

YOUR MURAL ROOM
REPRESENTATIVES ARE
HARRY PERKINS BAyview 3797
AL GROSS WAlnut 4557
Make reservations through them for dinner or supper dancing parties in the Mural Room with
HERBIE KAY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

All Forum Magazine Material Must Be In By March 15

The Guardsman

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Friday Deadline For Dropping Courses

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1939 No. 7

Locals Visit Fair, See What Can Be Done In Three Years



Balboa Park Plight Sorry Contrast To Beautiful Treasure Island; Students "Choose" Dream Home

THREE years ago the ferry boats crowded San Francisco Bay, passing Yerba Buena Island each trip. On the other shore of the island was water—shallow water.

Three years ago a junior college was meeting in downtown San Francisco. In the southwest portion of the city, a plot of land was laid aside to house the new institution.

Two years ago the ferry boats still wended their merry ways past Yerba Buena Island. On the other shore of the island, another island was being built.

Two years ago the same junior college was meeting in downtown San Francisco. In the southwest portion of the city the plot of land was still laid aside.

Last year the ferry boats dropped their prices to meet the competition from the bridge running through Yerba Buena Island. On the other shore of the island, men were working day and night to build an ultra-modern city on the newly built island.

Last year the junior college was meeting downtown in the same city. In the southwest portion of the city, foundations were laid on the plot of land.

Today ferry boats cross San Francisco Bay only to dock at the newly completed, ultra-modern island on the other shore of Yerba Buena.

Today the same junior college is meeting downtown in the same city. In the southwest portion of the same city, the same foundations are lying in the same plot of ground laid aside.

The exposition will end in December, and the ultra-modern island will have a majority of the beautiful, finished buildings removed so that the island can be used for an airport.

Therefore a trio of students from the college, meeting downtown, in the city of San Francisco, optimistically took a day off to choose a finished building which they could transport at the termination of the exposition, to the plot of land lying in the southwest portion of the city.

The three fellows arrived before the exposition opened and met Stan Tobiason, former student of the college, who is now employed at the fairgrounds. While strolling down the Court of the Pacific, Tobiason pointed out the various buildings and explained how they would fit on the plot of ground in the southwest portion of San Francisco. (Picture 1 above).

"These two massive towers would make any college campus the envy of all the educational institutions in the entire world," says Tobiason, in his best guide manners as he indicates the Tower of the Sun and the Elephant Towers. (Picture 2 above).

The fellows meditate on the steps of the Pacific House, thinking how beautiful that building and the pool would look on their campus. (Picture 2 above).

pus. (Picture 3 above).

benefits of rickshaws as a means of transportation at the new college site. (Picture 4 above).

Ray Greenwood, another former college student takes over the party and points out the various exhibit buildings, informing his audience that it would be a pleasure to go to college in those beautiful buildings. (Picture 5 above).

The three investigators decide that the Tower of the Sun on their campus would out-Campanile the Berkeley Campanile. They will speak to the exposition officials about it. (Picture 6 above).

With the palm tree foreground, the Tower of the Sun looks very nice. The boys will put in their reservation—all that needs to be done is to move it onto the finished foundations in the plot of ground at Balboa Park. (Picture 7 above).

Climax Nears In College Building Program

Bids for the long awaited college buildings will be received by the Board of Public Works next Tuesday, March 7, announced J. Paul Mohr, registrar last week.

This devolpment marks the first great step in the actual construction of the building since the completion of foundations last year.

Bids will be awarded by the aforementioned Board approximately a week after being submitted. It is rumored that the reason for the slight delay in connection with the bids is because several new contractors have entered the competition.

Debaters Meet USF Tomorrow; Begin Series

Fresh From Recent Stockton Tournament; Orators Host To Dons

Fresh from the recent Stockton Debate Tournament, the college Oratory Team is preparing to meet USF tomorrow in the first contest of a two-month series in competition with local colleges and universities.

The debate will be held on home grounds. It begins at 12 o'clock noon, in Room 104 in the Extension Building.

Luckmann Invites

Lloyd Luckmann, debating instructor and team sponsor, this week extended an invitation to all students to attend the battle, and predicted rapid growth in the activity in the near future.

The home series will continue on March 9, when the Rams will face Sacramento Junior College, debating the issue of "Rearmament and the British Alliance".

Meet Pacific

The College of Pacific comes next on March 23, followed, on April 20 by one of the most important debates of the season, with Stanford University.

The current series will close on April 27, with a debate against the University of California on the comparative threats to democracy of communism and fascism.

Sophomores Approve Plans For Track Meet, Class Picnic; Alumni Contacted

Plans for Sophomore Week, and agreement to participate in an inter-class track meet March 10 and 11 were unanimously approved by the 200 members attending the recently held class meeting, declared Floyd Lawrence, high sophomore president.

"Since the meeting, I have contacted college alumni members," Lawrence said, "and many have promised to return and join in the fun of this homecoming occasion."

The succession of events will start with a barbecue, May 1, a holiday, and continue through May 5.

"There will be games far too numerous to mention," Lawrence revealed, "but the main events will be a steeple chase, and Sadie Hawkins event, with prizes being offered for everything."

In the latter event, the women must chase the men in order to get a partner for the dance, to be held the same day.

Plans for the May 3 assembly are incomplete as yet, however the sophomore committee, composed of Sam Galstaun, Norman Grey, Leslie Mullins, Bill O'Neill, John Julius, and Tony Manov, promise unusual entertainment.

Rifle Team Enters Championships; Squads Announced

Rifleers Win City Title In Telephone Company Match Last Thursday Nite

Announcing that three men's teams and two women's teams will represent the college at the National Guard Armory on March 3, 4 and 5, in the State Gallery Rifle Championships, Fred McFarland, rifle coach and instructor, expressed his approval of those composing the teams.

Shooting with iron sights at the prone, sitting kneeling and offhand positions, the first men's team representing the college will be composed of Gibson, North, Humphrey, Stewart and Cavagnolo.

RIFLEERS MEET STANFORD

With hopes of upsetting one of the leading college rifle teams here in the west, Coach Fred McFarland journeys with his champion Red Riflers to Palo Alto this evening where they will meet the Stanford University Rifle Team in answer to a challange received by Coach McFarland from Michael Macomber, manager of the Stanford squad.

Second Squad

A. Templeton, E. Templeton, Voight, Hewitt and Wilson compose the second squad with five of the following men making up the third squad: Darr, Pierce, Box, Morris, Hobbs and Goebel.

The women's team will be led by Nellie Riley with the Misses Schrick, Kosh, Wilkin and Rogenes completing the team. The second women's team is to be chosen from the Misses Metcalf, Sanderson, Barlas, Jack, Obltz, Oberg, and Murphy.

Win Championship

Scoring a total of 910 points to 831 for their opponents, the college Red Riflers walked off with final possession of the championship of the San Francisco Rifle Association last Thursday evening at the Galileo range.

The Telephone Rod and Gun Club, fifteenth consecutive victims of the college team, were no match for the sharpshooting collegians who have occupied the position of potential champs for the past month following their victory over the American Legion squad.

Gibson, Humphrey Lead

With George Humphrey and Bill Gibson showing the way, with 185 points for each, the Red Riflers were never in danger of being headed.

Physical Examinations Still Being Given By College

Physical examinations for students who have just entered the college are still being given by Dr. Dufficy Friedlander.

The examinations are taking place in Room 201 at Galileo High School every Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and every other Wednesday at the same time.

Hotel and Restaurant Students Start Catering Service In Order To Provide Treasury Funds; Visit Los Angeles

To provide funds for their treasury, student members of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, will put to active use, the practical knowledge gained in their courses in chef training and catering.

To this end, the students have established a catering service designed to handle the catering for any type of social function, particularly those of student and faculty groups in the college.

Arrangements At Office

Arrangements for the service may be made at the office of the Hotel Division, Room 104 Galileo High School, by contacting Carl Rutledge or Tom Duffy, after 3:30 p.m. any school day.

Two fortunate students of the division will have the opportunity this summer of spending a week in Los Angeles, as the personal guests of the management of the Hotel Clark, observing the inner workings of the various departments of that very successful hotel.

Distinguished Guest

P. G. B. Morris, manager of the hotel, was a guest at the luncheon of the California Northern Hotel Association served by students of the division recently. So impressed with the work being done by the students, was the southern visitor that he immediately extended his invitation to two selected students to visit his hotel next summer.

Co-ordinator J. Graham Sullivan has accepted the invitation in behalf of the students and will, with their instructors, select the two who will make the trip south.

On exhibition recently at the Hotel Oakland was the beautiful replica of the Tower of the Sun, made by the students of the class in cake decoration.

Two Feet High

Fashioned entirely from sugar, this replica, some two feet in height, was constructed exactly to scale and is complete in detail even to the tiny phoenix, which perches delicately on the topmost pinnacle.

The example of the confectioners' art was made under the direction of Charles Strandberg, pastry chef instructor. It was first exhibited at the luncheon given for the members of the California Northern Hotel Association.

Eight Scholarships Offered By Stanford For Fall

Eight scholarships for the Fall quarter, 1939, amounting to $2400.00 will be awarded new students entering Stanford University as freshmen or as under-graduates with advanced standing. Applications will be received until May 1, 1939.

The awards will be based upon the consideration of the previous records, probable scholastic success and financial needs of the candidate.

Names of the scholarships and their stipends are as follows: Jacob and Mary S. Yost—one award of $300.00 to an entering student of either the upper or lower divisions; E. C. Converse—three scholarships of $300.00 each to needy and deserving students. One-half of this award is reserved for entering students; E. W. Hopkins—four $300.00 scholarships, two of which are being reserved for Upper division students.

Application blanks and further information may be secured by writing the Scholarship Secretary, Stanford, California.

Forum Magazine Material Should Be Submitted Early

All material, whether it be short stories, poems, plays, satires, essays, political discussions, should be turned in as early as possible to Frederick Bracher or William Goss, faculty sponsors, or to John Cummings, Forum editor, that careful study may be given to all contributions before the deadline, March 15.

The Forum Magazine is a student publication and anyone in the college may submit as many contributions as they wish, regardless of whether it is class work or not. For additional information see Frederick Bracher or John Cummings.

This Friday, March 3, marks the last day to drop courses announced Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

All students who are intending to drop courses must do so before this date. Any person dropping a course after Friday, will be marked as having failed in the subject.

Final Arrangements Made For High Frosh Dinner

Final arrangements for the high freshman dinner dance, to be held at the Hotel Lake Merritt in Oakland, Friday, March 17 were discussed at the class meeting last Thursday following the rally, according to Lee Scarlett, high freshman president.

Headed by Art Pomares, the dance committee has voted that one member of each attending couple must be a high freshman, this requirement not to include special guests, the price has been set at $1.25 per person.

"We want this affair to be informal," Scarlett declared, "but it will occupy an entire evening, and includes both dinner and dancing.

"We will have more information next week," he continued, "and I hope class members will circle that date on their calendars immediately."

Plans for participation in the inter-class track meet of March 10 and 11 were also discussed. John Stahlmann, chairman, John Buese and Tom Caswell, were named as committee members further to investigate participation in the event.

Hoffman Elected Club Advisory Board President

Former Vice-President Succeeded By Harold Goldsworthy, Beta Tau

Election of Vice President Harold Hoffman to the vacant office of president, was the high spot of the regular meeting of the Club Advisory Board last Thursday.

Succeeding Hoffman to the vice-presidency is Harold Goldsworthy, representative of the Beta Tau fraternity.

Membership Increased

The membership of the board was increased with the approval of the charter petitions of the Tri Epsilon fraternity and the Home Economics Association.

This increase brings the number of chartered clubs to 24, but still leaves nearly a third of the college organizations without official sanction.

Restricted Dance

The report of the Committee of Restricted Social Organizations disclosed plans for an inter-fraternity and sorority dance on April 15. "The dance will be open to all members of restricted social groups," announced Harold Goldsworthy, committee chairman.

Speaker of the afternoon was Comptroller Ward M. Nichols, who explained the use of the school banking facilities as a depository for club funds.

Hoffman Requests

President Hoffman has requested that all non-chartered clubs who intend to enter petitions do so before the next meeting in order that they may enter activities of the board.

"I realize that up to the present date the board has had little opportunity to prove its effectiveness. The officers ask you to give us your co-operation, and we shall try to do our best," said Hoffman.

Men's Club Fights To Be One Night; No Semi-Finals

Date for the AMS annual fights has been definitely set for Tuesday, March 10.

The big event will take place at the Verdi Club.

Dave Johnson, AMS President, announced that although previously scheduled for both March 1 and 10, with preliminaries on the former night, the lack of a sufficient number of contestants has made necessary the holding of all bouts in one big show.

All weight divisions, from the 119 pound class to the heavyweight, will be represented in the sixteen preliminary fights, following which the winners will meet in the finals to determine the various champions.

With all men in the college boxing class competing, a number of outstanding fighters will add interest to the proceedings. Prominent among those prominent, according to Joe Amori, AMS adviser, will be Nick Minisky, 179 pound champion, Bob Raine, heavyweight king, and Jack Wiechers, top man of the 159 pounders. All three will be defending their crowns.

Both Johnson and Amori called for a greater show of interest in the fights by the student body.

Besides the regular weight-division contests, an extra-special massacre is planned wherein Mel Chicazola will take on Alex Spieler, Frank Nilan, and Charlie O'Brien . . . at one and the same time.

Rehearsals Continuing For Student Fair Pageant

Rehearsals for the pageant to be presented at the Open Air Theater at the Exposition are continuing at the various high schools.

Under the supervision of Marie Weller, 1500 students from the high schools of the city and this college, are meeting every day for rehearsals. The Pageant is to be presented the last week in April.

Redford Asks Cooperation In Students' Employment Quest; Acute Needs Cited

Edward H. Redford, NYA director, today issued a request for cooperation in securing part-time work for students of the college.

"If anyone has any idea where jobs providing board and room may be obtained," declared Redford, "this office or that of Dean Browne will appreciate such information.

"We have several students, particularly boys, who may be forced to leave college in the immediate future if they are unable to find employment, so we are anxious to hear of any possibilities as soon as possible."

First eight or nine on NYA list are requested to see Edward H. Redford, college NYA director. Vacancies may develop through a new act of Congress, by which every student who is not an American citizen, regardless of whether he or she will be within a month, will be dropped from the NYA roll.

Course In Consumer Insurance May Be Added Business Curriculum Next Semester; Jones Lectures To Students

Possibility that a course in Consumer Insurance will be added to the college business curriculum next semester was announced Thursday by F. G. Marsh, Business Director.

"The course will be introduced in an effort to acquaint students with all forms of insurance," Marsh said.

"It will furnish them with a knowledge of insurance from a consumer's standpoint in order that they may purchase insurance with some degree of intelligence."

Marsh has recently received two letters requesting information regarding the Business courses offered by the college; one from the American College of Life Underwriters in Pennsylvania and the other from the Business School of the University of Chicago.

The information will be used in the compilation of data for bringing up-to-date the books listing the business curriculums of colleges throughout the country.

Third of a series of addresses provided for students of the college was an address by Bert R. Jones, manager of the Accident and Health Department of the Maryland Casualty company.

The subject of Jones' address was "The practical application of Accident Insurance underwriting to meet the tremendous toll of American disability losses." He developed the idea of the need in this country for accident insurance, and pointed out the fact that the cost of accidents because of loss of business time and medical expense was thirteen times the cost of American Fire losses.

In addition, Jones explained the latest developments in accident insurance contracts because of recent research and standardization of contract forms.

"Arrangements will be made in the near future for special lectures on the subjects of Life and Fire Insurance," F. Grant Marsh, Business Director announced. "Interested students are cordially invited to attend."

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1939 No. 7

JOHN JULIUS........EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Business Adviser — Edward H. Redford

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Leonard Gross........News Editor
Ray Berns........Sports Editor
Isadore Maloff........Feature Editor
Dorothy Trood........Club Editor
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Edmund Wunsch........Assistant Business Manager

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Serious Excesses Occurring About Campus While Judicial Committee Wastes Time On Dance Crashers

AT THE last college dance the door committee confiscated an Associated Student card. Reason for the confiscation, say student officers, is the age old rule **"Thou must not lend or borrow an Associated Student Card."**

The offenders—both lender and borrower—will be brought before the judicial committee, at the earliest convenience of that body, and duly chastised.

CAN SUSPEND MEMBERSHIP

As a punishment the judicial committee can suspend the offender's membership in the Associated Students for a limited period of time. It can even refer more drastic action to be taken by the administration.

Wielding these terrible instruments of justice the committee discourages the commission of the sacrilege of lending and borrowing cards.

SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

Now, inasmuch as only one violator has been apprehended this semester, it would seem that the lengthy campaign against dance crashers has been notably successful.

And yet the judicial committee continues to meet solely for the consideration of such infringements.

LEISURE MOMENTS LIMITED

Of course it must be realized that the leisure moments of these popular committee members are limited to such an extent that they seldom find time to attend the committee meetings.

Nevertheless, it might be well should these jurors make it their business to fulfill their duties by not only unfailingly attending the committee's meetings, but also by considering misdemeanors of a more serious nature than those thus far dealt with.

THE COLLEGE "CUT-UPS"

What of the gentleman who recently, presumably in a jesting mood, let all the air out of the tires of a car parked in front of the Powell Street entrance, necessitating the calling of a tow car?

What of the prominent student body member who set fire to a copy of The Guardsman in a nearby restaurant, thereby besmirching the college's reputation in the eyes of the public?

MORE IMPORTANT THINGS

To date the judicial council has restricted itself to consideration of a single ethical violation which has already quite obviously been brought well under control.

If the committee is to efficiently perform the functions for which it was created, it should be made to take under advisement, and rule upon excesses of far greater menace to this college and its students.

Policing Campaign Complete Failure; Can't Happen Here

FOR the second time in the brief history of the college, a policing campaign to clear up crowded halls and stairways has slowly fizzled out. Evidently there is more to this than meets the eye.

Although many persons are prone to lay the blame for the failure of the campaign at the door of the Block SF Society, we are to a certain extent inclined to disagree with them, especially since this is not the first time the same idea has met such ignominous end.

UP TO STUDENT

In a college of this size, or of any size for that matter, it is well-nigh impossible to put into effect a plan such as the one devised. Students somehow feel that by the time they have reached an institution of higher learning they do not need someone to hold an imaginary stick over their heads and threaten them with dire punishment if they fail to obey.

This attitude is easily understood since it is logical to believe that when a person has attained the age of young manhood or womanhood he should be able to look after himself. Going to college denotes the addition of a certain amount of responsibility.

In any instance, large or small, one will find that if a person is deprived of responsibility, he becomes just another sheep, following in the steps of others. Since college teaches one to think for himself, it is going against the grain, so to speak, to attempt even in the tiniest way, to regiment individuals.

OUT OF PLACE

Although the recent policing campaign was a far cry from regimentation, it was still out of place in this institution. In short, it was rather childish, and it is no wonder that it was resented by the majority of the college.

No more need be said of this matter. It is up to the individual to accomplish on his own initiative that which no single organization can.

—L. Gross

Prosperity Corner
By Sam Galstaun

1. What city was saved by the cackling of geese?
According to the story, invaders decided to attack this city at night. However, while they were scaling the walls, the geese in the Temple of Juno were aroused and started their cackling. Before long the inhabitants of the city were awakened and united to turn back the invaders.

2. What was Galileo's full name?

3. What President of the United States sent a congratulatory telegram to his opponent, but later found out that he had defeated him?
The State of California had always been Republican. When this Democratic President sent the telegram, California's vote had not as yet been received. But when the returns came in, California had voted Democratic, thereby giving the Democrats the victory.

4. Who was the famous woman thus described, "Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety"?

5. The Suez Canal joins what two seas?
From Port Said to the city of Suez, the canal extends about one hundred miles. In November of 1854, Ferdinand de Lesseps was given a grant to construct the passage, which was completed exactly fifteen years later. The first vessel to make the journey through the canal was the "Aigle", aboard which was the Empress Eugenie of France.

6. When the abbreviation Ms. precedes a woman's name on a letter, what does it signify?

7. Who was the French AEsop?
This French poet (1621-1695) at an early age developed an absence of mind often forgetting to eat his breakfast. Anecdotes have been written by his contemporaries of his insisting on fighting a duel with a supposed admirer of his wife and then imploring him to visit at his house just as before; of his going into company with his stocking wrong side out, with, for a contrast, those of his awkwardness and silence, if not positive rudeness, in company.

8. What is the date of the "Ides of March", referred to in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar?

9. Who was the Greek goddess of Love and Beauty?
Pygmalion, the mythical sculptor, carved a statue out of ivory. He fell in love with his masterpiece, which he called Galatea, and begged of the goddess of Love and Beauty to give it life. According to the legend, he married Galatea, and supposedly lived happily ever after.

10. In the technical staff acknowledgement of a motion picture, what do the letters A.S.C. following the cameraman's name stand for?

(Quiz Answers—Page 4, Column 3)

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

APOLOGIES to Mel Chickazola. In the previous issue of The Guardsman we accused Mel of starting a fire in Foster's. It happened that Chick put out the blaze; therefore, he was the hero and not the villain. The person who did set the fire is a prominent student, and it would harm his reputation if we mentioned his name. Anyway, we hope he is a bird fancier because——blurrrrrrp. And apologies again, Chick.

• • •

Approximately thirty years ago a witty gentleman read a poem about a whistle and rewrote it so that he would receive credit for the poem. Year after year others copied it and gave him the credit line. Recently we observed it in an exchange paper and now we present it to you. We aren't giving anyone the credit line because the original copyright is good for only twenty-seven years.

I bought a wooden whistle
But it wooden whistle.
I bought a lead whistle
But they wooden lead me whistle.
I bought a steel whistle
Steel they wooden lead me whistle.
Then I bought a tin whistle
Now I tin whistle
Tin you?

• • •

Hugh Waite moved from Hotel Claremont to Hotel Richelieu. He is now considered one of the best bell hops in the business.

• • •

From the darkness of the Galileo Auditorium, gay, lilting piano music trickled. It was so beautiful that it touched our poetic soul and we stood outside the auditorium spellbound for at least five minutes. Then we became curious to know what caused the tinkling music to emanate from the piano.

We pushed the heavy door open and looked inside. It was pitch dark—no, there was a small light near the stage, partly obscured. We walked down the aisle quietly so that we wouldn't disturb the person playing the piano.

When we came closer we saw that the person at the piano was wearing a heavy mackinaw jacket. He was tall, lanky, bespectacled, and had a long, muscular jaw.

We didn't disturb him. He might be a bashful genius. We just picked out a seat and listened until he became tired of playing. When he finished, he shut the little light over the piano and left. As soon as he left, we got up and walked toward the door—but we weren't alone. Half a dozen others, unknown to the pianist, had been his silent audience—they left, too.

• • •

The reason for the tired look in Art Pomares' eyes is that he is very interested in the beauty career of Miss Alhany. He almost had nervous prostration while she was competing for the titles of Miss Metropolitan Oakland and Miss Treasure Island.

Art realizes the value of correspondence—aye, an' he's thrifty, too. He saves postage money by sending letters to Miss Alhany via the Alhany Deputy Coroner.

• • •

Those - who - want - to - see - their - names - in - print department: **JIMMY HENRY**

(A nominal fee will be charged for space in the names-in-print department, receipts to be donated to "Charity Begins At Home, Ltd.)

Sartorial Modes
By Fashion Fanny

Skirts are about an inch shorter this year than they were last, and a new skirt has taken the town by storm. Fashioned after the skating skirts worn by Sonja Henie, this new ideal is grand for walking, college and what not. It has plenty of fullness and comes in many grand colors.

A new style note: **hair is three inches all around this spring.** Soft casual hair is the key note with tempting curls and waves. Be sure and have a bit of your ears showing if you don't wear your hair on top yet. Ribbons, berets, and snoods will be worn continually, throughout the year.

TAFFETA PETTICOATS

Little girl dresses will be worn by the college set with paper tissue taffeta petticoats and matching belts. Of course the petticoat will show just about one-fourth of an inch below the dress in that coquettish way.

For formal wear, petticoats with three swishing ruffles are grand under yards and yards of foamy chiffon. Black will continue to be very popular this spring in lace, net and chiffon.

Porcupines do not shoot their quills. The quills are loosely attached to its body and when the animal slaps its tail, the quills are flipped quite a distance.

Enter AMS Matches
By Marion MacKillop



RAM'S HORN

Hey! It's War; Battle Of Critics Rages; Ward Quiet

• STILL FIGHTING

Editor, The Guardsman:

In answer to Mr. Jay Wright's letter (Feb. 15, 1939) let me continue my defense of Ward and good music at the fair.

First off, Mr. Wright wrote: "Classical music is a proposition for 'white tie and tails'." Did Mr. Wright ever attend the sound, solid prolitarian W.P.A. symphony concerts? Does he know that one of the largest and most constant radio audiences tunes in every Sunday afternoon for two hours on the N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra's brand of classical music?

Second, Mr. Wright writes: "classical music . . . does not show up so well in noisy fair grounds." Perhaps Mr. Wright didn't hear about the Chicago fair and Mr. Ford's symphony orchestra. That orchestra happened to be one of the best attended and most popular concessions of the Chicago fair. And the Chicago fair was three times as big as the G. G. I. E. and, I presume, three times as noisy.

Third, Mr. Wright continues with a bit about the congestion of a "place where a big name dance orchestra is playing." Well, you see, Mr. Wright, concerts of serious music are not danced to, are usually given in large auditoriums, are attended by people who take music seriously, and large crowds are handled systematically, not hectically or hit and miss.

And I have never heard of a dance band, big or little, name or no name, ever playing twenty nights in a month (as the S. F. opera company does every year) and filling a place the size of the War Memorial Opera House all twenty nights. And even at that the people who attended the opera paid from $1.00 to $6.00 for that privilege.

Sincerely yours,
"Leo Stokowski"

• IT'S A FEUD!

Editor, The Guardsman:

Let it be known that I have taken, in the past, a neutral position; but when an average person (and the average mentality is the equivalent of a twelve year old) implies in his remarks that good music is judged by popularity, it is high time that someone tell Jay Wright where "to head off".

Like Mister Wright, I am also a great believer in free speech, and he can say whatever he pleases—but when he errs in his statements (and I do think he errs), let him not be offended in what we have to say in criticism . . . for as human beings we do make mistakes.

In your remarks, Mr. Wright, about classical music at the fair being out of place, let me add that all people are not like you—some are conservative, and others, the opposite. The people who are to attend the symphony concerts are of the former class. In the second place, the fair grounds are large, and certainly it would not be difficult to find a quiet corner to hold the concerts.

Incidentally, I was at the fair on the opening night, and I saw some notables dancing to the "music" of Ray Noble dressed in "white tie and tails".

Sincerely,
"Arturo Toscanini"

• OH, JOHN!

Editor, The Guardsman:

Not since John Ward, your embryonic columnist, gave us his unwarranted criticism of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs a semester or so ago have I read anything so superficial, so prejudiced, as last week's column by the same writer (?).

Just how is Mr. Ward qualified to write such a criticism of swing music? By what right can he say that swing is to be condemned, that it is sense deadening, that it is barbaric?

It looks to me as though Mr. Ward is a glory-loving long-hair, intent on gaining publicity and being in the spotlight at whatever cost. By using high-sounding adjectives and tritely phrased paragraphs he is proving that he is aiming merely for the effect his writings will create, and not for any constructive purposes, whatsoever.

May I suggest that you put a silencer or a muzzle of some sort on Mr. Ward. He has to be silenced or at least toned down in some way, and I for one am tired of the needless publicity he is getting for himself by writing such unfounded criticisms.

Sincerely,
Hyam Zickovum

• WHAT'S CLASSICAL MUSIC?

Editor, The Guardsman:

In his column for February 15, John Ward vehemently damns swing music as an escape mechanism for the disillusioned modern youth.

Fair enough. But if swing is an escape mechanism, then what the hell is classical music?

What is ALL music, in essence, save a mental refuge from the reality of the bitter struggle for existence?

What purpose is served by aesthetic literature, poetry, any and all of the fine arts, if not that of an outlet for stifled emotions, a safety valve for sanity in our modern nerve-shattering civilization?

Personally, I am more or less non-partisan as regards the classical-swing controversy; I am of the opinion that BOTH schools have a definite place in contemporary music, and so I hold no brief for either.

Yet it strikes me as rather incongruous that the very factor which justifies the existence of all art and culture should be condemned in the interests of furthering such an insignificant and asinine feud as this current one.

Louis Goldstone

• COMMENDS POLL

Editor, The Guardsman:

It is with a good deal of appreciation that I notice the inauguration of The Guardsman Poll of Opinion. I have often wondered what student reaction to certain subjects would be, and if the poll continues it seems likely that many interesting results will be forthcoming.

To the originator of the idea, my congratulations and a suggestion for future polls. How about seeing if the present students of the college approve of the college colors and nickname bestowed on them by the vote of students long since graduated?

Interested

AFTER DARK
By John Ward

WE were speaking the other night with a gentleman who seems to be an authority on expositions. Having attended, among others, those of Paris (1936), Chicago (1934) and Dallas (1937), and now taking a squint at Treasure Island, he should know a bit about the subject. And he said something that is quite pertinent if not a trifle obvious.

All fairs are the same — money making propositions. And most exhibits are the same — propaganda or education. The distinguishing element between fairs resides in the architecture. And this gentleman has found the San Francisco outfit an artistic job. The New York fair — which he more or less previewed last month — is interesting but not of a piece. It has none of the unity of Treasure Island.

MORE EXPERIMENTATION

However, much as we are delighted with the color and splash of the bay exposition ourselves, and easy as it is to take, it would have been more stimulating, we believe, had there been a little experimentation attempted. As far as we are concerned one of the primary reasons for a world's fair is the opportunity afforded for some radical deviations from the normal, accepted architecture. The New York fair is at least trying something new with its accent on the sphere and obelisk. Yet, for all that, the San Francisco job goes well with California temperament and climate. Then too, Hollywood is far too near San Francisco for San Francisco to escape glamour and the colossal.

A summary glance at the art collection at the fair gave us an exciting two hours. As a whole the exhibition of painting is well chosen and fairly complete. Unfortunately the art building's interior is not exactly as smooth as the painting and it is slightly difficult on one's anatomy to ponder over good, old cement floors. But the art manages to take care of such things.

OLD MASTERS ABOUND

Of course the collection of old masters is the high point for most people—the Botticelli "Birth of Venue" and the Raphael "Madonna of the Chair." But for the artictically alive sight-seers the most exciting and surprising gallery is that of the European moderns: Picasso, Hofer, Dali, etc.

It isn't often that the west coast of the United States has an opportunity to see four or five good Picassos and some of the lesser known but just as interesting moderns. While it may be disconcerning to hear someone laugh riotously over the Dali "Soft Construction of Boiled Beans," it is simple enough to ignore them. It is an easy thing to rave over Titian's Portrait of a Pope, but it is a different and more difficult matter to try to understand Dalli's masterpiece, and once having understood it to savour its meaning. You see, its sub-title is "premonition of revolution" and it was painted by a great Spanish sur-realist just before the present war began.

Presidential Notes
By Frank Verducci

NO longer will the male students be seen taking pride in their bearded treasures. No longer will they be able to show their feminine admirers what real he-men they are; for alas, the Men's Club Whiskerino has terminated and the winners have been declared. Lucky men are Ken Pasqualetti for the most heaviest beard; Gus Waegemann, for the most unique growth, and Louis Goldstone for the scraggliest growth. To these lucky winners go a scrip book of 12 admissions to the World's Fair, a ticket to the Sophomore Formal, and a shaving set for their conquest over the other fellows of the college in their ability to raise and cultivate a beard.

• • •

Congratulations to Miriam Dunne and her Social Committee for one of the most enjoyable dances it has ever been our pleasure to attend. The student body also is to be congratulated for turning out in such a splendid manner. It was really a wonderful sight to see so many new faces in attendance. Nice work students, keep it up.

• • •

Last Wednesday night our fighting Ram quintet licked its traditional rivals from San Mateo Junior College, 39 to 31. This victory practically assures our team of a second place in the conference race. Congratulations to the coach and to the team for their enviable record which at the moment of this writing consists of seven victories and two defeats.

Lauritz Melchoir, Metropolitan opera tenor, made his debut in the role of a baritone.

While Thinking . . .
By Leonard Gross

THE United States last week received a visit from Oswaldo Aranha, Foreign Minister of Brazil. Aranha journeyed here in an attempt to sell to the American government, the idea of cooperating with the development of Brazil.

Behind this attempt to secure backing, lies a hidden significance. During the past few months the Republic of Brazil has had many offers of aid from various other nations of the world, and is in a position to be to a certain extent independent. This position was hinted by the South American emissary when he intimated that if the United States would not support them, the totalitarian countries would.

It has long been a known fact that Brazil is buying from Germany, Italy and other countries which accept products in trade, whereas the products from this land are more expensive and must be paid for in cash.

BRAZIL LOOKS TO OUTSIDE

"We are a big country, full of lands and riches to be developed, and there are countries hungry for raw materials. We have to open our doors," Aranha remarked.

It is rather surprising to discover that Brazil is having such a hard time trying to sell a simple, direct, and sound idea, which would have many advantages for both countries. This may be due to the nearness of the coming presidential election in 1940. However, the fact still remains that the United States government is taking a rather foolish attitude toward the affair.

BRAZIL AND MONROE DOCTRINE

As we see it, the backing of Brazil by this nation would be to our advantage, and would be a clever move to thwart any designs on South America. Since we have pledged ourselves to uphold the Monroe Doctrine, it would be a great mistake to get on the wrong side of Brazil.

Germany and Italy are constantly trying to penetrate South America by means of extensive propaganda, and if either nation sees any chance of an opening, it will avail itself of the opportunity, and under the guise of friendship attempt to create another totalitarian state. Once this is done with Brazil, the other and smaller countries of South America will soon be won over to the Fascist cause.

AMERICAN HEROICS THREATENED

For many years the flag has been waved, and American patriots have cheered themselves hoarse at the first mention of a foreign power molesting South America. All these heroics will be useless once another country gains even the tiniest foothold.

We feel very strongly that Brazil and all South America should be supported, for we have nothing to lose but everything to gain.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Let's Support Ram Baseball Team In Future Horsehide Encounters!

Watch For Guardsman's All-Conference Basketball Selections In Next Issue!

Local Ball Club Upsets Santa Clara Varsity, 13-2; Basketballers End Season By Beating San Mateo

RAM chops
By BILL CANNING

Another basketball season will soon be behind us and we must now turn our attentions to other fields of sport.

Baseball, has already made its appearance in the sportlight of the college, and if we are to judge by the opening practice tilts, the Ram horsehiders should make a very successful showing in the junior college conference.

Last week the local nine walloped the Santa Clara varsity 12 to 3, behind the splendid eight hit hurling of Ed Curcio, transformed basketball star. This victory is enough to place the Ram squad up among the leading college nines.

OLD FRIEND BACK

When the San Mateo football team invades this city next season, a familiar figure will adorn the Bulldog roster.

During the 1937 season, Allan MacDonald was the star halfback on the Ram eleven, and he was chosen on the all-conference team. MacDonald did not like the idea of chasing street cars, so he decided to enter the peninsula school. MacDonald will certainly add strength to the San Mateo eleven, as he was one of the outstanding players on the 1937 Ram squad.

NO HIGH-SCORERS

We have often wondered why San Francisco's celebrated prep stars do not set high scoring marks. In the East Bay Leagues, the state record has been broken three times this season, and the present mark of 36 points was established by George Harmola, playing on a mediocre Alameda quintet. San Francisco prep aces seldom make more than ten points in a single game. We can't understand it.

MALICIOUS RUMORS

It wasn't told to us we only heard:

That the hotel division of the college entered a team in the Examiner Pacific Association basketball tournament.

That the college netmen are slated to invade the southland during the Easter vacation.

That the San Mateo basketball team does not practice.

That Bob McGuire was the only Ram entered in the Treasure Island Track Meet held last Saturday on the island.

That Dutch Conlan could use a few more divot diggers for his golf team.

That Forest Anderson, Modesto basketball importation from Indiana, is headed for Stanford.

Swimming Team Will Be Disbanded; Outlook For Strong Squad Was Bright

"Swimming is out!"

A statement to this effect was suddenly administered by Russell Sweet, physical education instructor, last week, as unfavorable circumstances came into being. The complete condition was cited as a "very complex" situation.

"Main reason for the loss of aquatic rights," Sweet said, "seems to be that the college has no pool to practice in."

Added facts were given by Registrar J. Paul Mohr, who declared, "because the institution has no available pool of its own, we are left without the right to have a representative team this semester. Our men, in order legitimately to organize a squad, would have to hold their physical educational classes at the same place in the presence of an instructor.'

The Board of Education rules say: "Each and every member on a swimming team must be accompanied by the presence of the instructor."

Mohr added, "if the boys chose to swim in different pools, they would not and could not be properly supervised and watched. Also, in this case, should someone be injured in any respect, the college would be held liable.

"Physical education credit is given only when the class convenes. Thus, the chances for having a swimming team at present are nil."

Future possibilities of forming a team rest wholly in the hands of school authorities and the college physical educational department.

Led by the experienced Marcus Hoffman, former swimming star of Polytechnic and also manager and captain of last semester's water polo team, the swimming outlook seemed very bright. Veterans including Ian Stoddart, Bob Cohen, Horace Hosmer, Gene Carriker and Mitchell Hoffman were available.

Varsity Cagers Down Weak Salinas Squad In Two Tilts; Nicco Heads Scorers

Capturing a pair of victories from a weak Salinas Junior College quintet, the Ram cagers kept alive their chances of capturing the conference title.

The first game, played at Kezar Pavilion, was easily won by the local quintet 49 to 35. Coach "Dutch" Conlan started his best five which quickly ran up an early lead.

Mainly through the splendid shooting of Willie Blackfield, the Rams left the floor at the intermission with a commanding 21 to 14 lead.

Control Ball

The second half found the college lads again controlling the ball as they demonstrated their superiority over the Salinas squad. Conlan substituted freely and the scoring amongst the Rams was very evenly divided.

Blackfield captured individual scoring honors as he garnered 14 points for the Ram cause. Bob Nicco and Ed Curcio were close behind with ten and nine markers respectively.

Leading the scoring for the hopelessly outclassed Salinas squad was Ed Dowden with nine points.

Win Again

Journeying to Salinas for the return engagement, the local cagers again walloped the Salinas cagers.

The margin of victory was the same as in the first game as the score of 43 to 28 indicates.

The Rams established an early lead and were on top 22 to 10 at the half way mark.

Coming to life in the final period, the cellar dwellers played better ball and managed to hold the Rams even.

Bob Nicco was the leading scorer caging 12 markers. Hansen of Salinas was close behind with eight points. Nicco was the top scorer for the series as he scored 22 points, while Blackfield was second highest with 18 tallies.

Few Fouls Called

The Salinas series proved much gentler than the Marin encounters as few fouls were called by the referees.

Conlan gave his entire squad a chance to see some action in the series. None of the players will be back for next year and Conlan will need to start fresh next season.

Gaddy's Horsehiders Beat Alumni Despite Bob Fex's Sixth Inning Homerun

Alumni manager, Bob Fex's long homerun to deep right field in the sixth inning was not enough for the Old-timers to stave off defeat by the Ram varsity nine in the annual Alumni-Varsity game played at Funston Field. The final score of the abbreviated, seven inning fracas stood at 5-4.

Hopping on the offerings of Joe Futernick, a fugitive from the St. Louis Cardinal Chain Gang, the Youngsters grabbed a quick 3-0 lead in the opening innings and were never headed.

Held scoreless in the first three frames by the masterful hurling of Charley Christensen, the Alumni tallied once each in the fourth and fifth innings and twice in the sixth frame. At this point, Coach Jack Gaddy of the Varsity decided that a short contest would be better for all concerned, and much to the dismay of Fex called the game at the end of the seventh inning.

Mickey McMahon, Varsity second sacker, and Frankie Nilan, a shortstop for this contest, led the Youngsters' batting attack. McMahon garnered a three bagger for himself while Nilan hit twice in three trips to the plate.

Fex led the Alumni with a home run and a single in three attempts and was followed by Arnie Banta who banged out a triple and walked twice in four turns at the plate.

Score

	R	H	E
Alumni	4	6	4
Varsity	5	8	6

Batteries: Futernick and Johnson; Christensen and Galbraith.

Sports Writer Hurt In Auto Crash Last Week

Because of an automobile accident last Wednesday night, the colorful comments of Jack Schmale, popular Guardsman sports columnist, will not appear on this page this week.

Jack suffered severe facial injuries, and as a result, did not appear in college, Thursday or Friday.

The entire Guardsman staff joins in wishing Jack a quick recovery.

Bill Canning, rising young scribner, has taken over Schmale's duties for this issue.

Curcio Holds Broncos In Check; Ram Sluggers Led By Bill Daneri, McMahon

A well-balanced Ram baseball team decisively defeated the Santa Clara Bronco Varsity nine by a 13-2 count on Mission Field, Santa Clara in a recent game.

The heretofore unpublicized and unthought of local baseballers, behind the eight hit pitching of Ed Curcio, definitely made it known that they will be a team to reckon with when the Northern California Junior College Conference gets under way next month.

Hurlers Inconsistent

Curcio, although striking out only two Bronco batsmen, had things well under control at all times and contributed a base-hit as his part of the Ram offense.

On the other hand, Russ Lebeck, Bronco ace, was pounded for twelve hits.

Paradoxically enough, Lebeck fanned eight Ram hitters in a spotty hurling performance.

Scoring three runs on four hits in the second inning, the locals went into a lead which they never relinquished.

Daneri Opens Frame

Bill Daneri singled to left-center field to open the frame, and Willie Rufus followed with a long triple to deep left, scoring Daneri.

William Mustanich, third man up in the inning, banged out the third successive hit, a single over second, scoring Rufus.

Frank Rahmer was out, Fillippi to Roche, Mustanich going to second on the play.

"Swervo" Galbraith then lined a hard-hit ball at Pitcher Lebeck who deflected the ball to second baseman, "Chang" Changala, who in turn picked it up and threw Galbraith out at first.

Mustanich in the meantime had scored on the play. Curcio was called out on strikes to end the inning.

Both teams tallied in the fifth canto, the Junior Collegians getting three more markers on a walk to Galbraith, Curcio's sacrifice, a hit by McMahon, Nilan's hit on error, Friedkin's walk, Daneri's hit on error and infield outs by Rufus and Mustanich.

Santa Clara came back in their half of the inning and scored twice, making the score 6-2.

Lebeck started things going when he singled over second and was advanced to the keystone sack on Centerfielder Carroll's hit on error. Cangala was out, Curcio to Friedkin, Lebeck remaining on second.

Roche walked and Catcher Hannan singled over short, chasing in Lebeck and Carroll. Clauden was out Nilan to Friedkin and Case flew out to McMahon at second base ending the inning.

Wild Inning

The Powell Street Sluggers counted six times in a wild and woolly seventh inning. Four hits and five errors by Santa Clara put a clincher on the game for the Gaddymen, and as if to "rub it in", the Rams scored once again in the eighth.

McMahon and Daneri with three hits each and Rufus with a triple to his credit, led the Ram batters. Centerfielder Wally Carroll and Catcher Hannan with two bingles apiece, showed the way for the Prune Valley hitters.

Box Score

Santa Clara	Pos	Ab	R	H
Carroll	cf	5	1	2
Changala	2b	4	0	1
Roche	1b	4	0	1
Hannan	c	5	0	2
Clauden	rf	3	0	0
Case	3b	2	0	0
Fillippi	ss	3	0	0
McGowan	lf	3	0	0
Lebeck	p	4	1	1
Puncochar	2b	1	0	1
Welsh	2b	1	0	0
H. McGowan	ss	0	0	0
Totals		35	2	8

San Francisco	Pos	Ab	R	H
McMahon	2b	6	2	3
Nilan	ss	6	1	0
Friedkin	1b	4	2	1
Daneri	cf	5	2	3
Rufus	lf	4	2	1
Mustanich	c	5	2	1
Rahmer	3b	5	1	1
Galbraith	rf	3	1	1
Curcio	p	4	0	1
Christensen	rf	1	0	0
Totals		45	13	12

Twin Victories Scored By San Francisco; Marin Wins League Championship

Fighting desperately to gain a tie with Marin for the conference championship, Coach "Dutch" Conlan's Ram basketeers defeated the San Mateo Bulldogs, 39 to 30, at Kezar Pavilion last Wednesday evening, and again at San Mateo, 48 to 43 on Friday night.

"'Twas all to no avail," however, Marin winning one of their two games with Santa Rosa and thus winning the league title with nine wins, and one loss, as against the Rams' eight wins, and two losses.

In Complete Control

In the first encounter, the local squad was in complete control throughout the entire game and displayed an excellent defense.

Scoring stars for the Rams were Al Opalinski and Ed Curcio with 15 and 10 points, respectively, while Hal Fischer, lanky guard, played a whale of a defensive game.

Les Major, 6 ft. 6 in. center, played a superb rebound game for San Mateo, while Hal Marten led the Bulldogs in scoring with ten digits.

Rooters Fanatical

Accompanied by a rabid group of Ram rooters bordering on the fanatical in their enthusiasm, Conlan's lads invaded the San Mateo stronghold for the second fracas and once again emerged victorious.

After a hard-fought first half which ended with the count knotted at 25 all, the San Francisco team applied a bit of pressure and moved out into a commanding five point lead in the opening of the second session which they never relinquished.

Al Opalinski displayed the form that made him a choice for a spot on the all-conference team last year and played his best game of the season, dropping in nine field goals and three foul trys for a total of 21 points in addition to setting up other buckets.

Curcio, Fischer Star

Ed Curcio garnered six digits and played a sterling guarding game, while Hal Fischer tossed in nine points before forced to leave the floor early in the second half with four personals chalked up against him.

Jack Harris, diminutive San Mateo forward, rang up 13 points before being forced out on four fouls, three of which were committed against Opalinski.

Players of both teams found it hard to keep their footing on the slippery hardwood floor which had been waxed in preparation for the dance immediately following the game.

Greeted by a host of returning veterans this season, Conlan must look to the junior varsity and high school talent for next year's team. This year's entire varsity graduates (they hope.)

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE
By FRANCES MANALO

To submit tentative plans for the rest of the semester, the Women's Athletic Association held a meeting of all managers last Friday morning.

The plans were discussed by the managers and the officers. Membership cards for WAA members will be issued in the near future by the managers.

• • •

In order to plan a schedule of sports days for spring and fall semesters, an invitation to meet and discuss the subject was sent to WAA adviser, Vera Spencer, and president, Dorothy Sanderson, by the San Mateo Junior College.

Among those that met to eliminate conflict of sports days were members of the Association of San Francisco State, Marin Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, and San Francisco Junior College.

The meeting was held last Friday, February 24 at the St. Francis Hotel.

• • •

In answer to the Athletic Federation of College Women invitation for the WAA to belong to membership committee, Annette Schunick, vice-president, was appointed chairman of a committee. The purpose of the committee under Miss Schunick is to stimulate interest in membership of the junior colleges of the Pacific Coast.

• • •

Viola Gibson, manager of the dancing classes, announced that the dancing classes are invited to visit the Swedish Applied Art. Members of the classes will be received for dinner and given an exhibition of Swedish folk dances. After watching the demonstration of the folk dances, the members will be asked to participate in the dances.

A swim and dance plus an exhibition of water polo to be held at the Y.W.C.A., are the tentative plans for Polly Trenk, swimming manager.

• • •

Helen Godman, tennis manager, announced that the singles tournaments will be finished in about two more weeks, and plans are now under way for the doubles matches.

• • •

An ice skating carnival is the next plan of Eleanore Wildhagen, manager of the ice skating class.

Former Poly High Cinder Dusters Head Prospects On Potent Track Team

Headed by an imposing list of ex-Poly High cinder-dusters, Coach Russ "Rah-Rah" Sweet's reputedly potent track team commenced to practice in earnest at Kezar Stadium last week.

Former Parrot stars now performing for the local squad include Bob McGuire, holder of numerous records for the sprints; Dave Stern, also a sprinter who has already had a year's experience at the college; Larry Korchet, veteran weight performer; Bob De la Rosa, quarter-miler; Bob Dudley, excellent broadjumper, and Bob Dudley, 13 ft. pole vaulter.

Although not from Poly, three other gents, Fred Bitgood, Pete Ida, and Sam Tong, all returning veterans, are expected to bolster the squad no little.

Bitgood trips over the high hurdles, Ida engages in a variation of the shag which might be termed broadjumping, and Tong waltzes through the quarter-mile.

Sweet's lads will engage in their first dual meet of the season when they encounter Menlo's tracksters at Menlo on Saturday, March 4.

An estimated 40 aspirants trying out for the team eclipses last year's turnout of 25, but nevertheless, Sweet has asked that any others interested come out.

St. Mary's Frosh Baseball Team Overwhelmed By Powerful Ram Aggregation

Continuing merrily on their way, the Ram baseballers smeared the St. Mary's Freshman nine by a 16-3 score in a game played early last week on the Moraga diamond.

After a shaky start in which the Gaelets scored two runs, Frankie Nilan, local pitcher, was never in danger. Curcio relieved Nilan in the eighth inning after the game was sewed up merely to get in a few tosses and limber up his arm.

Mohr, speedy Gaelet second baseman was spiked early in the game by McMahon, Ram second baseman, who was out on a force play at second. Compagno, formerly of Jefferson High, replaced Mohr.

Bill Mustanich led the Powell Hill hitters with three safeties to his credit and was followed by Baird, Friedkin, Rufus and Nilan of the Rams who smacked out two hits apiece.

O'Laughlin, Moragan left fielder, with three base knocks and Sheely and Mathews with two hits led the futile attack against the San Franciscans.

Score

	R	H	E
S. F. Junior College	16	13	6
St. Mary's Freshmen	3	11	5

Batteries: Nilan, Curcio and Mustanich; McClure and Reynolds.

Wilson's Tennisers Drop Initial Match To California Frosh; Hal Wagner Upset

In their initial match of the season, the college netmen dropped a decision to the strong California freshmen, six matches to three, on the Berkeley courts last week.

In the feature match of the day, Harold Wagner, Ram leader, was upset by Ronald Edwards, frosh captain, in a three set match, 5-7, 6-1, 8-6. Wagner was obviously off his game as he has never lost to Edwards in their many previous encounters. Coming back on the court later, Wagner paired with Bob Kun to lick Edwards and Pierpont Wilson 6-3, 6-4.

Canning, Kun Win

The other two Ram victories were turned in by Bill Canning and Kun. Canning took the measure of Bob Swan 6-1, 6-3, while Kun eked out a three set victory over Jim Hobart. The matches were very close and hard fought as five of the nine matches went to three sets. Four of the three-setters were won by the Bear yearlings.

Longest match of the day was in the doubles when Ray Berns and Canning dropped a heart breaker to Glen Hippensteil and Swan. Score of the marathon was 6-4, 8-10, 8-6.

Two Double-Winners

Only double winners of the day were Hippensteil of the frosh and Kun of the Rams.

Although no alibis were voiced by the Ram netmen, it was apparent that the Bears had engaged their referees from the Blind School.

Results

Edwards (C) def. Wagner (SF), 5-7, 6-1, 8-6.

Wilson (C) def. Berns (SF), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Canning (SF) def. Swan (C), 6-3, 6-1.

Hippensteil (C) def. Madamba (SF), 6-1, 7-9, 7-5.

Kun (SF) def. Hobart (C), 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Blakemore (C) def. Dodson (SF), 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles

Wagner-Kun (SF) def. Edwards-Wilson (C), 6-3, 6-4.

Hippensteil-Swan (C) def. Berns-Canning (SF), 6-4, 8-10, 8-6.

Hudson-Meyers (C) def. Dodson-Madamba (SF), 6-3, 6-3.

Mediocre Season Brought To Close As Wilson's Lads Drop Two Games At Kezar

Coach Tom Wilson's junior varsity cagers brought a mediocre season to a close last week as they dropped games to the Jewish Community Center and Polytechnic High School, at Kezar pavilion.

Playing sloppy ball, the local quintet lost the first game to the strong Community Center squad 34 to 22.

Controlling the ball and demonstrating a smooth attack, the winners ran up an early lead to leave the floor at the intermission with the score 17 to 10 in their favor.

The Rams could do no better in the second half, and the final gun sounded with the visitors in complete control of the game.

Topping the college scorers was Bob Owen, tiny forward, who rang the hoop for five markers.

Lose To Poly

Playing the Polytechnic Parrots for the second time this season, the local quintet went down to defeat 35 to 21. Scoring only two field goals in the first half, the Rams left the floor at the intermission on the short end of a 20 to 9 score. The second half was much closer, but the college lads could not cope with the splendid play of the Parrots.

Copping individual scoring honors for the game was Carreras, Poly guard, who garnered four field goals for a total of eight points, and Bill Oshida, Ram forward, who tallied two buckets from the floor and four charity tosses for eight points.

Played 20 Games

The junior varsity cagers have played 20 games this season and have come out on top in 13 of them. Leading scorer for the entire season is Hugh Ryan, veteran center, who compiled 117 points. Following Ryan are Owens with 98 points, and Oshida with 86 markers.

Following are the leading scorers for the season.

Name	Pts. Scored	Games
Ryan	117	20
Owen	98	25
Oshida	86	19
Berns	48	10
Gavrlloff	35	16
Legallie	33	13
Martin	32	20

RAMblings
By RAY BERNS

Not to be outdone by some of the columnists on the local dailies who have devoted much space to the subject, this column presents a short treatise on ski-jumping, or, "How to commit suicide in ten easy lessons."

Risking their legs, arms, and what have you, some thirty or forty brave and hardy souls participated in the ski jump competition at Treasure Island last week.

After viewing the lads soaring through the air, we have come to the conclusion that "it's for them that likes it".

• • •

MIKKELSON STARS

In the earlier part of the week, a few "furriners" from Denmark, Norway, Hoboken, and way points were on hand to lend opposition to the local lads. Needless to say, the opposition was "lent" by the outsiders, and Roy Mikkelson of the Auburn Ski Club was the only local breaking in the first ten, edging in at the fourth spot.

As a post-lude to the "big-time" jumping, a few of the local yokels had a little meet of their own, and thrilled the expectant crowd who had come to view the proceedings with spills, chills, and clown exhibitions.

Being of a rather gory nature, we stood with bated breath and a bloodthirsty air of expectancy as the first lad prepared to leap. It so happens that there was a terrific wind blowing that first evening, and we were waiting to see whether the ski-er would land on the runway, or some where in San Francisco Bay, or perhaps, on the Gayway. Wouldn't it have been a scream? Sure would!

• • •

PATHOS ENTERS

Amidst all the heat and furore of the competition there enters, however, a note of sadness, which touches us to the quick.

With tremors running up and down his back, caused by a blast of trumpets heralding his take-off, one of the ski-ers, Brown by name, sped down the runway, took off, landed in perfect form, and slid to a stop at the bottom of the jump. After braving the perils of the jump, Mr. Brown arose, or rather, tried to arise, only to find that he had fractured his leg in the final slide.

• • •

NEWS ITEM:

Poring over a Washington State college paper, we find that one of the outstanding prospects in spring football practice is none other than Walt "Proboscus" Boitano, hard-charging Ram full back of a decade ago, or was it last year. Nice going, Walt!

• • •

GADDYMEN WIN

In a practice session, some of the major-league ball-players, Dario Lodigiani, Babe Dahlgren, Frankie Crosetti, and others, fell prey to Jack Gaddy's horsehiders at Funston field last week. Very good. Most interesting to us, however, was the fact that all of the big league players agreed that Bill "Nuggets" Rufus, local left-fielder, was an exceptional prospect. A good all-around ball players, Rufus appears destined for greater things.

• • •

A rather strange phenomenon happened last week. Tom Wilson's tennisers opening their season by losing to the University of California freshmen in a practice encounter, six matches to three.

Undaunted, Hal Wagner and Bob Kun, two of Wilson's henchmen, figured out a point system whereby the locals emerged victorious. Allowing five points for this match, and one point for that one, and so on into the night . . . Anyhoo, we always said you had to be crazy to play tennis.

Divot Squad Calls For Help; Team Will Joint Conference When Full Squad Is Acquired

With a cry for more support, Coach "Dutch" Conlan has announced that the golf team will get into action as soon as needed "putters" are acquired.

"I sincerely wish that every lad interested in making the team would try out," explained Conlan, "for we're willing to give everyone a chance."

At present, the uncompleted golf squad consists of only four students, which are just one-half of the number needed according to Conlan. As soon as full team strength is acquired, the team will join the junior college league. Future matches will also be contested with college freshman teams.

Whiskerino Ends; Happy Heroes Receive Just Awards

To the victors, the laurels.

Today, the Field of Honor is bleak and bare. In the cold gray dawn, a chill zephyr wafts silently through the ancient, gnarled oaks, and bewhiskered phantoms softly sigh as they recall the chivalrous days of yore.

A thunder of hoofs, as bearded knights, mounted on fiery chargers, gallop once more down the Corridors of Time, defiant battle-cries echoing and re-echoing faintly in memory's deep recesses.

Yes, the Whiskerino is over.

But wait! All is not sadness! All is not woe!

Listen ye a moment to the hilarious sounds of merriment issuing from yon dell. Hear ye the beating of drums and cymbals and the roaring gusts of laughter as Ken Pasqualetti squanders his booty of $2.50. And hear ye how Bob Waegemann clicks his heels joyously and brandishes his nobly won

Big Beard Boys



Left to right above are the Whiskerino winners: Ken Pasqualetti, Bob Waegemann, Lou Goldstone.

bid to ye forthcoming Soph Formal? Harken ye to the shrieks of sweet agony as Lou Goldstone scrapes his puss with his new razor!

O joy! O ecstasy! OH NUTS!

Well, anyway, it was a great battle while it lasted. And on Tuesday afternoon, February 21, at Galileo, the Great Spinach Tournament closed in a blaze of glory, with Joe Amori, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Frank Verducci and John Julius going into a huddle to decide who had the (1) heaviest all-around, (2) fanciest, and (3) scraggliest batch of excelsior in the college.

From the assembled host of contestants, the judges, in their wisdom, selected three gentlemen as representing the acme of physiognomatic plposity. Ken Pasqualetti, the favorite, won easily for the heaviest whiskers. Pasqualetti gracefully accepted the plaudits of the multitudes, and said:

"It was easy. I gave everybody else a four-day head start out of my natural generosity, but it was a breeze. Say . . . would you be interested in some records . . . ?"

Bob Waegemann (he is the rusty Van Dyke), claimed the prize for the fanciest beard, and attributed his success to his ruddy locks.

"It was the red tinge that did it," said. Waegemann, "and I'm glad I won . . . but it's sure gonna feel great to be human again."

Left holding the shaving kit as a reward for cultivating the most disgustingly scraggly stubble was Lou Goldstone, who wandered off with the booby prize, mumbling:

"I shouldda got some dye and colored my beard red, white and blue . . . For Washington's Birthday, y'know.

Now I'm going home and shake."

The three winners put in an appearance that night at the High Frosh gig to receive the congratulations of their public. Dave Johnson, 'AMS President and Master of Ceremonies, announced the current heroes and introduced them to the fluttering fans.

Now that the Whiskerino is a thing of the past, now that the prizes have been awarded and the lucky winners have been sent, whooping, on their merry way, we can all look back upon the event with fond memories.

Win or lose, we must admit that the Contest, contemporary as it was with the Fiesta, provided one good excuse for not shaving.

1939 should, to say the least, be known forever hereafter as THE YEAR OF THE BIG BEARDS.

CLUB SCHEDULE

NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
*Alpha Delta Epsilon	No plans		
Alpha Gamma Sigma	Business	March 9, 2:30	Galileo
Alpha Phi Omega	Business	March 14	Indefinite
Army-Navy	No plans		
Astronomy	Study	March 6, 7:00 p.m.	Galileo
Beta Phi	Business	March 6	Presidio
*Block SF	No plans		
Beta Tau	No plans		
*Chess	Match	March 11, 7:00 p.m.	Mechanics Institute
Chinese	No plans		
Forestry	Business	March 3, 7:30 p.m.	913 Byxby Ave.
*Forum	Discussion	March 10	Indefinite
French	No plans		
George Washington	No plans		
Home Econ. Ass'n	Business	March 1, 2:15 p.m.	Galileo, Room 217
Hotel-Restaurant	Business	March 7	Indefinite
*Italian	Business	March 1	Indefinite
Iota Chi	No plans		
Japanese Students	Business	March 8, 7:30 p.m.	Sturges Memorial Hall
*Lambda Chi	No plans		
Music	Roller Skate	March 3	Pacific City
Newman	Business	March 6	St. Mary's Cathedral
*Nathaniel Bennett	No plans		
*Omicron Phi Pi	No plans		
*Peace Society	Discussion	March 3	Indefinite
*Phi Alpha Omega	No plans		
*Phi Rho Pi	No plans		
Phi Beta Rho	Initiation	March 30	Indefinite
Phys. Ed. Majors	No plans		
Pi Mu Gamma	Dentistry Speech	March 1, 7:30 p.m.	Homewood Terrace
Pick & Hammer	Business	March 6	Indefinite
*Radio Engineers	No plans		
Rifle & Pistol	No plans		
*Sigma Delta Chi	No plans		
Tarbuth	Discussion	March 12, 7:30 p.m.	300 Page Street
*Tri Epsilon	No plans		
Women's Service Society	No plans		
*Denotes unchartered clubs			

Alpha Gamma Sigma Heads Convention On April Fool's Day

'At Treasure Island, April 1, the college Alpha Gamma Sigma will be host, during the statewide convention of the organization to all junior college Alpha Gamma Sigma chapters throughout California.

James Henry and Dorothy Rodenback will preside at the all-day meeting, which will have as principal speaker,. Dr. Robert Sibley, alumni secretary of the University of California, whose topic will be. The Place of Democracy in American Education.

Music will be presented by the A Cappella Choir of San Jose State College and solos by the Santa Rosa Junior College as well as by our own college.

State officers for the year are officers from the college, whose committee, this week, is sending letters to 25 chapters inviting them to be present at the Treasure Island meeting, and to send delegates, at which time they will be presented with their charters.

Three applications for membership, two give State, San Luis Obispo, and one other college, if accepted, will also be given charters.

Five College Women Will Attend AWS Convention

As guests of Fresno State College, five women will be selected from this college to attend the Associated Women Students' annual convention of northern California, to take place March 17 and 18, according to Dorothy Trood, AWS president.

Among the representatives, three women from the AWS, and two from the Women's Athletic Association will attend. Final selection of the women participants is as yet incomplete, but among them will be Miss Trood, and Dorothy Sanderson, WAA president.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS:

(Continued from page 2)

1. Rome. 2. Galileo Galilei. 3. President Woodrow Wilson to Charles Evans Hughes. 4. Cleopatra in Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra". 5. The Mediterranean and the Red seas. 6. When the writer is not sure whether the woman is married or not. 7. Jean de la Fontaine. 8. The 15th of March. 9 Aphrodite. 10. American Society of Cinematographers.

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AWS Tea Finally Set For March 14; At Century Club

Associated Women Students tea has been definitely scheduled for March 14 from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Century Club, announced Dorothy Trood, AWS president.

"We feel that this particular date will be satisfactory to the majority of leaders completed their business in the college women," Miss Trood said.

Fashion Review

In acceptance of an extended invitation, Frances Shoup, well known style commentator, has consented to furnish a complete fashion review, to include present modes and glimpses of the future creations.

"Of course our program selections are not definitely set," Flosita Badger, chair director, declared, "but I think we will include songs by Bach, Krone, a Morley madrigal, and a charming little Australian number arranged by Thomas Wood."

To add to the enjoyment of the women's affair, Miss Trood has promised good refreshments.

Representatives Invited

Women representatives from all the local high schools and many private schools will be invited, according to Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

"With so many special guests, and such interesting attractions, I think women of the college would have a hard time resisting such splendid opportunity for acquaintance and fellowship with other women," Miss Dougherty commented.

Assisting Miss Trood in planning the occasion are Juliet Ball, Margaret Meader and Helen Culp.

Dr. Gabbert To Address Faculty Association Meet

Faculty association members are urged to attend the meeting of their organization this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Room 554 at Galileo High School where a short but important business meeting will be followed by an address from Thomas J. Gabbert.

Title of Dr. Gabbert's address will be Spain: With the Rebels in Control. According to Edward Sandys, faculty association president, the speaker will give an important analysis of the Spanish situation.

All members are asked to come early, as Dr. Gabbert's address will begin immediately after the regular business meeting has been completed.

18 Additional Petitions To Graduate Filed

Eighteen petitions to graduate in May have been filed in the registrar's office, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. The list is only tentative, based on satisfactory completion of current program, Miss Learnard said.

Those filing petitions are as follows:

Dempster Bollinger, Eleanor Bradford, Francisco Cachapero, Samuel Bantaugh, Laura Golden, Windsor Johns, Murielle Kilger, William Krasnow, William Lawrence, Alyce Leong, Margaret McCormick, Nicholas Mintzky, Lita Mae Rogers, Mitzi Roi, Elizabeth Sanchez, David Shinn, Carol Woo, and Shigeru Yamamoto.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Civil Engineering-8 students will meet at the University of California C.E. Building on Tuesday, March 7, at 9 a.m. All are excused from classes.

Executive Council Abandons Meeting; Hurries To Rally

Determined to make history in no uncertain manner, the college Executive Council sped through the fastest meeting in its existence on Thursday, February 23, when the student leaders completed their business in the record-breaking time of two minutes and 45 seconds.

The meeting was called to order by student president Frank Verducci and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Committee reports from the student leaders were only obvious because of their absence, while the special business of the week was relegated to second place behind the rally which was scheduled to occur within the hour.

President Verducci then asked if someone would move that the meeting be adjourned. The response was overwhelming and the meeting was glossed exactly 165 seconds after its opening.

It has been rumored that members of the Executive Council appeared on time at the rally preceding the second San Mateo game.

College Chess Team Beats University of California

Climax to a successful season came to the college Chess Team on Saturday, February 18, when the locals defeated the regular University of California Chess Team by the score of 9½ to 1½.

Bill Switzer, Chess Club president, highly pleased with the team's showing, announced the resumption of competition in the Northern California Chess League as the college representatives met the Castle Chess Club last Saturday evening at the Mechanics' Institute.

Prominent Speakers Slated For Hotel Division Conclave

Two prominent men will speak before the Hotel and Restaurant Division this month on March 3, and March 7, respectively. Ernest Hjorth, member of faculty will speak this Friday, and George D. Smith, manager of the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels will speak next Tuesday.

Hjorth will speak before the group at the Institute of Swedish Arts on the differences between Swedish and American cooking.

Smith will discuss his travels in Japan where he went as a member of the American delegation of hotel executives. The purpose of his trip was to spread the good will of California and the United States.

Music Club To Sponsor Roller Skating Party

Under the sponsorship of the college Music Club, a roller skating party will be held this Friday, March 3, at Pacific City.

All students of the college are cordially invited to attend announced Gene Boomer, president of the group. "Many other organizations have had very pleasant times at Pacific City and we expect to exceed any held in the past. Everyone is welcome, come out and join the fun," Boomer said. Admission will be 30 cents. All those desiring to attend should see some member of the Music Club.



Library Browsing

While thumbing through the latest editions of the college library's vast collection of magazines we have chosen a few of the outstanding articles which can be found in the reserve book room downstairs in the Powell Street building.

Movies that are in town this week are reviewed in the **Motion Picture Review Digest** magazine. In the January 30th issue of the Digest, **Gunga Din** is claimed by some critics to be an excellent picture in human interest with a fine historical background, while others feel that it is overdone. That it gives the wrong slant on war for the conditions of the present day is the opinion of some reviewers. Education authorities believe that it is a fine educational accomplishment in literature and history and should provide excellent class-room discussion.

This week's **world events** discussions are presented by **The New Republic, February, 1939**, in which is **Expand North Fighting For?** is a startling revelation of just how this country stands in relation to England and France in the latest crisis that is filling the metropolitan newspapers. In the same magazine, **What Is Our Foreign Policy?** provides some splendid food for thought; it could arouse a lively debate in any group.

In **Occupations** — The Vocational Guidance Magazine of February 1939, **The Dentist** is a stimulating story prepared by the National Occupational Conference. Among other information given in this article the essential abilities necessary to be a successful dentist, the advantages and the disadvantages, the earnings, the future trend of employment, the necessary preparation, and the number and geographical distribution answer all the questions for would-be-dentists in the college.

Other vocational, current events, and entertainment magazines, too numerous to mention, but nevertheless extremely interesting, are to be found in the P. E. and E. building or the reserve book room at Powell Street.

A Cappella Broadcast Fails To Materialize

A Capella Choir songsters were not heard over the radio Sunday, February 20 from Treasure Island as was expected. The reason, according to Flosita Badger, Choir director, was a result of the change in the buildings in which the choir was scheduled to appear. The choir was supposed to appear at the Temple of Religion but last minute changes took them to the Food and Beverage Building where no broadcasting equipment was available.

Miss Badger announced Friday that the College of Pacific Choir will appear in the Powell Street lecture hall at 11 o'clock, March 28. The choir is on its annual tour and has consented to be the guests of the college A Capella Choir.

For the first time this semester an Associated Student card was confiscated at a dance. The incident occurred at the High Freshman dance held February 21.

Reason for such action was that the card was presented by other than its owner. The card has been turned over to the Judicial Committee which will take action at its next meeting.

Since such a committee came into being, dances have been less crowded, and it has become apparent that such a committee was a necessity in the college.

A date for the meeting has not yet been set, but members of the committee promise quick action.

San Francisco is known as the "Port O' Missing Men". The reason for that name is that a large number of people, once shipping into the city, are never heard of again. However, if they enrolled at this college with its scattered campus, they would become more familiar with the city and wouldn't get lost so easily.

Opinions Of Fair Sought In Third Student Poll

By DAN ROSENBLAT

Students of this college prefer human interest columns, letters to the editor, and sport commentaries. This information has been obtained as a result of an extensive survey of student opinion asking the question, "Which three regular columns of The Guardsman do you like best?"

Men and women students expressed essentially similar views of their leading favorites, but differed somewhat in the choice of their also-rans. Theater and musical reviews, a very controversial type of column, received a favorable vote from nearly a third of the women interviewed, was shunned by the men. Popular with both men and women are the astrology columns devoted to the discussion of national affairs.

Question most often asked interviewers was, "Why not a gossip column?" In reply to this question, The Guardsman feels that gossip and non-relative social activities of members of the campus does not by any stretch of the imagination constitute real news items. Gossip columns, "scooping Sams", or any other type of column devoted to betraying intimate details of campus personal affairs have no place in a college paper.

In keeping with the spirit of the day, The Guardsman begins to seek reactions to the Fair. Question of the week is "Were you disappointed when you went to the Fair? What three features of the Fair did you like best?" Write your answers on the following coupon and leave it in The Guardsman box.

Were you disappointed when you went to the Fair?

YES ..... NO .....

What features did you like best?

1 .....

2 .....

3 .....

Associated Student Card Confiscated At High Dance

For the first time this semester an Associated Student card was confiscated at a dance. The incident occurred at the High Freshman dance held February 21.

Reason for such action was that the card was presented by other than its owner. The card has been turned over to the Judicial Committee which will take action at its next meeting.

Since such a committee came into being, dances have been less crowded, and it has become apparent that such a committee was a necessity in the college.

A date for the meeting has not yet been set, but members of the committee promise quick action.

Read Serial Page Four Starlark Off To Moon

The Guardsman

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Forum Magazine Deadline Next Wednesday March 15

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1939 No. 8

Hotel, Restaurant Will Celebrate Third Anniversary

Progress Steady Since Inception; Maximum Enrollment Reached

Next week the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college will celebrate its third year of existence with numerous activities.

At its inception the division consisted of two instructors and eight students. Its progress has been so steady that today there is a maximum enrollment for full-time students and 25 instructors. Assisting is a staff of 13 advisers who are managers of the biggest hotels in the city.

Purpose of the division is to give students a complete training in all fields concerning hotel and restaurant operations. The curriculum also includes certain academic requirements which give the student sufficient cultural background and additional training to enable him to enter other fields of endeavor.

Not only is the division satisfied to give a thorough course of training, but also has made it possible to give students summer positions for practical experience.

Industry Takes Graduates

A graduate student of the division is never forced to seek employment after his graduation. Through an agreement with city hotel and restaurants, graduates are immediately absorbed into the industry. It is interesting to note that in the three years of existence only three students have dropped out; two because other positions awaited them.

Students are sincere in their efforts, and their program is not an easy one. From 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. actual work in serving, planning, and preparing goes on; then from 2 to 5:30 p.m. lecture classes convene.

Mature Enrollees

Enrollment comes from all sections of the state as well as from Utah, Idaho, and British Columbia. Eighty per cent of the students are men and fifteen per cent are sons of hotel men.

Climaxing progress thus far, two new courses are being introduced to the curriculum of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division this month.

Starting March 13, Walther Swanson will inaugurate his course which deals with public relations and city promotion.

On March 17, Arthur Kobleph of Dean Witter & Co. will give the first lecture of his course which deals with statistics and graphic presentation as applied to hotel managment.

Club Advisory Board Gets Budget Approval From Student Executive Council

Among the more important business considered by the Executive Council at the meeting held Thursday, March 2, at Galileo High School, was the approval of the budget requested by the Club Advisory Board for a total of $47.23 for the purpose of carrying out the semester's activities in that group.

Harold Hoffman, newly selected president of the Club Advisory Board explained "that the money requested by the board was necessary and in keeping with the purposes of the board, the greater portion of the appropriation going toward the charters for the newly approved clubs."

Although the request by the college honor society for a sum of money to be used in financing a luncheon planned for Treasure Island was not granted, President James Henry of that society will be given another opportunity to present his request when the council meets again tomorrow.

The Women's Athletic Association under the guidance of its president, Dot Sanderson, has concluded its plans for the sport program and conference which will be held this semester at San Francisco. According to Miss Sanderson, San Francisco Junior College will be host college to the women representing the Junior Colleges of Santa Rosa, Marin, San Mateo and San Francisco State.

Miriam Dunne, head of the Social Committee, reported that plans for the next dance sponsored by her committee were being formulated and that March 31 is the tentative date for the occasion.

College Debaters Engage Foe Here Tomorrow, Friday

College of Pacific, Sacramento J.C. Named As First Opponents

Opening the intercollegiate debating season this week with a double header, the college debating team tomorrow meets Sacramento Junior College in the first of a series of home debates: a discussion of alliance with Great Britain. Friday the team encounters the College of Pacific to battle over the question of pump priming by the government.

Debates In Room 104

Question of Thursday's debate is, Resolved: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain. College speakers for the affirmative will be Floyd Lawrence and Fred Hoshiyama. The debate will be held at 12 m. in Room 104

Friday the subject is, Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds and public credit for the purpose of stimulating business. Bill Switzer and Elanore Coy will support this theory. This debate will also be held in Room 104.

Future Contests Slated

Lloyd D. Luckmann, forensics instructor, has submitted a tentative schedule of debates for the remainder of the semester. March 28 John Ellis and Robert Cohn will debate the University of San Francisco on the subject of pump priming.

The college will travel to Stanford March 9, to debate negatively on Fascism and Communism; University of California, March 14, Fascism and Communism, negative; USF, March 28, pump priming, negative; San Jose State, March 30, Arms program, affirmative; Modesto, March 18, Speech conference.

Luckmann, announced that, in view of the current interest of the subjects to be discussed, he anticipates a large attendance on both days.

High Freshman Dinner Dance At Lake Merritt Hotel, Friday, March 17

Scheduled for Friday, March 17, the high freshman dinner dance will be held at the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland, declared Lee Scarlett, high freshman president.

"We have also planned to be well represented in the inter-class track meet of March 10 and 11," Scarlett said "and already have six representatives for the team."

Any other class members desiring to participate in the meet are requested to contact John Stahlman track committee chairman.

The dance committee has announced that one member of each attending couple must be a high freshman, excluding special guests.

"If a sufficient number of students sign up to attend the affair," Scarlett continued, "it may be possible to get a reduction in the price which is now set for $1.25 per person."

All students interested are therefore urged to arrange for reservations with Art Pomares, dance committee chairman, at the earliest convenience.

Among the special guests for the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Verrel Weber and Nelson Wells, class advisers have been invited.

Students On NYA List May Get Jobs

"Everyone on the NYA waiting list should come in and see me sometime this week," said Edward H. Redford, NYA director. "This, however, does not mean that there will be jobs for everyone, as hours may not coincide with the time of the student."

Friday, March 17, all times sheets must be turned in to Thomas O'Neil, faculty member, by 1:30 p.m. at the Powell Street office if students want to receive their pay checks on time. Last time, February 17, students were late in receiving their checks.

Students who were automatically dropped from the NYA roll on March 5 because of citizenship will be reinstated if they sign the citizenship affidavit in Redford's office.

Men's, Womens Activities Feature Week . . . .

AWS Tea March 14; Boxing Matches Friday Night

Double Feature Program To Include Fashion Show And A Cappella Singing

Definitely scheduled as March 14, the Associated Women Students' tea will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the Century Club, 1355 Franklin Street, according to Dorothy Trood, AWS president.

"We are even offering a double feature program," declared Miss Trood, "which will include a musical program by the A Cappella Choir, and fashion review by Frances Shoup, style commentator."

Musical Entertainment

Flosita Badger, choir director, has announced the choral selections as being presented in two groups, the first to include Out of the Depths, by Bach; My Bonny Lass, a madrigal number by Morley, and Charm Me Asleep by Leslie.

"Our second group will be opened by the Negro Dirge a Foster composition arranged by Roberts." Miss Badger remarked. "This will be followed by an Australian number arranged by Wood entitled Waltzing Matilda, before which an explanation must necessarily be made in order to understand the strange words. We will close with Glorification."

Fashion Review Featured

Miss Shoup has not revealed her planned program, but promises a complete fashion review of present and future wearing apparel. This contribution to the program is presented through the courtesy of Claire Cuneo's Home Economics Association, of which Eleanor Lightner is president.

"This will be the largest affair that the AWS has sponsored in the new semester," Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser, said, "and since so many of the college women have requested a fashion tea in the past, I hope they will take advantage of the opportunity that has at last arrived."

In addition to guests from local high schools and private schools, the following guests have been invited:

President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Agosti, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Nichols, Mrs. Joseph Nourse, Mrs. Joseph Garry, the Misses Mary Jane Learnard, Claire Cuneo, Bertha Keller, Verrel Weber, Bertha Roberts, Edith Reese, Mrs. Edith McNab Murphy, and Mrs. Alice May Baker.

"In addition to the women assisting me on the committee for this affair," Miss Trood continued, "there will be many hostesses to welcome guests and assist in serving refreshments which will be exceptionally nice."

Those aiding as hostesses include Eleanor Lightner, Agnes Read, Tristan Smith, Eleanor Williams, Norma Decker, Helen Hannah, Jane Mitchell, Rosemarie Jelinek, Jean Reynolds.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Tentative Dates For Next Rallies Have Been Set For March 29 and May 5

Tentatively setting the dates for the next two rallies as March 29 and May 5, Yell-King Art Pomares and the rally committee devoted last Friday's meeting to a discussion of possible talent for these rallies.

Pomares intends to present one of the outstanding radio personalities of the bay region as the feature of the next rally. It has been rumored that Jack Schmale and Ray Berns, playwrights extraordinary, are working on a new epic which they intend premiering before college students at the rally.

Commenting on the fine turnout of college students at conference basketball games, Pomares said, "The turnout of students at the basketball games has been most encouraging. Records show that more students have turned out to cheer on the team in its various encounters than in any previous basketball season."

Having successfully presented its share of the exchange rally with San Mateo Junior College at that city last week, the rally committee is now devoting its efforts to the next rallies and to a contemplated trip to Sacramento during the baseball season.

Ten Championship Bouts Offered; Chicazola To Star In Comedy Event

"Men's Club Fights, Friday night, will be a good show," says Dave Johnson, Associated Men Students' president.

That much is certain, for when the annual college slugfest opens at the Verdi Club at 8 p.m. on Friday, the greatest array of pugilistic talent seen in many a moon will exhibit its collective wares for the edification and enjoyment of the spectators.

Ten first class bouts are definitely scheduled, to date, and others will probably be arranged in time for the show.

Minitsky vs. Gargaetas

With all men in the college boxing class competing for honors, many sterling performances will be offered, not the least of which will be the heavyweight match between Nick Minitsky, 179 pound champ and Chris Gargaetas, former wrestler weighing 215 pounds and standing 5 feet 8 inches.

One of the evenings highlights will be provided by Ed Baca, 149 pounder, who last year went through a grueling fight with the renowned Lionel Cade, and, according to Johnson, "...showed more than anyone else in the show..." Baca's opponent for the current carnival has not yet been selected . . . or maybe it's going to be a surprise . . .

Four Main Eventers

Leather pusher Ed Romley will collide with Champ Jack Welkers for the 159 pound title in another big event. Romley announced an enviable reputation for endurance and fortitude in last year's fights, when he waded through four tough bouts in a single night. That's some kind of a record in these parts.

Newcomers Hal Von Volkman and Frank Brickwedel, both in the 169 pound division, are expected to add zest to the occasion by rendering good accounts of themselves.

Clown Bout Offered

Just to garnish the festivities with a screwball flavoring, two clowns bouts have been incorporated into the program. The first will be a laisser-faire beef featuring Mel Chicazola versus Alex Spieler, Frank Nilan and Charlie O'Brien, Inc. The second will consist of an equally batty wrestling free-for-all.

The first bout will begin at 8:15 p.m. on the dot. The show should be over by 10 p.m.

Remember, Friday night at the Verdi Club on Mariposa Street just off Potrero Avenue. An "if" car will take you there direct.

One last word . . . Johnson promises that the fight will not be too gory, so bring the gals along.



AWS, AMS Leaders

AWS President Dorothy Trood (top) and AMS President Dave Johnson (bottom) have both been busy, this week, planning events soon to be presented to the college. Friday night the Men's Club holds its annual fights while next Tuesday the AWS is having a fashion tea.

Fresno State Scene of AWS Convention; Four College Women Selected To Attend

Four women have been selected to represent the college at the annual Associated Women Students' convention of northern California March 17 and 18 at Fresno State College, announced Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

"We formerly announced the number of representatives as five, but since have received information that only four are to attend." Miss Dougherty declared. "This means that Dorothy Trood AWS president, and Dorothy Sanderson, Women's Athletic Association president, Margaret Meader and Helen Culp will attend".

Besides these four, many unofficial representatives are planning to take part. The latter representatives differ in that they undertake personal traveling expenses and are not official delegates, therefore are not allowed the privilege of voting on women's affairs while attending the convention. They, however, are granted all other opportunities for social contact.

Each year a different college is selected as the convention locale, and the women of the chosen college must take charge of the two day convention program. They are responsible for securing dormitory accomodations for the guests and provision of an entertaining stay for them.

"Our college will have an opportunity in the near future to play hostess to this group" Miss Trood said.

It has been customary at past conventions for the hostess college to secure the services of prominent women speakers, who address the guests using topics such as Vocational Interest for Women. Other forms of novel entertainment are also customarily added, the final event being a dance presented in honor of the many representatives.

Among the selected women attending last year were Dorothy Canavan and Marian Frazier.

"I only wish it were possible to send all of the women interested as official representatives, said Miss Dougherty, "but since it is not I hope many will be able to attend as unofficial members."

College Women Win State Title as Men Nosed Out

Take Fourth Place To U. C. Three Teams; Humphrey, North Place

Five college women sharpshooters put 15 college men to shame last week end by winning the annual State Gallery Championships in the women's division.

Beat Bear's Fourth

With three five-men teams in the field, the men could do no better than fourth place to three University of California teams.

The college second team did, however, beat out the Bear's fourth squad, the two other college teams trailing behind the entire list.

"If our top team had but shot their season average, we would have taken the collegiate title," said Coach Bill Gibson. "As it was, the stiff shoulder-to-shoulder competition was enough to make our men blow up."

Women Take Honors

Although pre-match "dope" gave the women's team little better than a chance for third place in the ironsights division, they came through in grand style, beating an assortment of five other feminine squads.

However, some of the college men did take honors in other features of the State Gallery Championships, George Humphrey and Chuek North taking second and third places respectively in the International 50-yard match.

The college women's team was composed of Marion Schriek, who took women's high score honors, Nell Riley, Jean Wilken, Dot Sanderson, and Sylvia Rogenes.

Scores of Stanford matches are listed below. (See story on page 3.)

SFJC REDS—1838	STANFORD—1572
*A. Templeton 375	*Cameron 354
*Humphrey 370	*J. Thompson 314
*North 368	*Seitz 313
*Cavagnolo 364	*V'n Loben S's 310
*Voigt 361	*J. Thompson 281
Stewart 361	
W. Gibson 351	
Dorr 331	
E. Templeton 331	

*High Five.

Next Wednesday Deadline For Forum Contributions; Magazine Ready Soon

Wednesday, March 15, is the deadline for all contributions for the Forum Magazine, annual student literary publication of the college. To date material has been coming in rapidly, but there is room for much more especially verse.

Frederick Brashear and William Goss, faculty sponsors, and John Cummings, Forum editor, will act as judges to award the prize, a book, for the best single contribution not exceeding 1,500 words (no minimum). The winner will be presented with the book at the Forum Club banquet at the end of the semester.

Original art work such as blocks in wood and linoleum in black and white, and colors will be devoted to several pages in the magazine. Those interested in submitting such work are urged to see John Cummings.

A plan is under way to form a symposium on some important topic with members of various clubs writing essays presenting different viewpoints.

Early in May the Forum will be out; however, tickets must be purchased in advance as the number of copies printed is dependent on the number of tickets purchased. Tickets will go on sale the week following Easter vacation at 15 cents a copy.

Radio Students See Phone Plant

Radio students, who hold classes at the Samuel Gompers trade school, paid a visit to the main Telephone Building, located at 455 Bush Street. They were accompanied by Lowell M. Hollingsworth, radio engineering instructor.

The radio class was shown the intricate operations of the telephone, which included all the composite parts of the phone. Also, a demonstration exemplifying the relationship of electric and magnetic sound waves was displayed.

Plans to visit the Dial Exchange by the radio class are now being made.

Robert J. Parker, Faculty Member Discovers Historic Document In Library

While doing research in the Bancroft Memorial Library at the University of California recently, Robert J. Parker, instructor of history, unearthed a letter of historical interest written by Henry Clay to Thomas Oliver Larkin.

Attaching a copy of the letter to his explanation of the events surrounding the writing of this historical document, Parker forwarded his find to the Kentucky State Historical Society. In return he has recently received a January issue of the Register of the Kentucky State Historical Society containing his findings.

Parker's discovery of two more letters in the Bancroft library written by Larkin and his step brother throwing interesting light on the cost of passage and the uncertainty of voyage to the West Coast have been published in the Pacific Historical Review, issued quarterly by the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association.

Parker has been a regular contributor to historical magazines on his findings and writings of historical importance.

Block Men Return To C.A.B. Fold; New Charters In

Expenses Passed By Executive Body; More Clubs Enter

Peace reigns again in the Club Advisory Board household as a petition for a charter and resulting automatic membership in the board was received from the Block SF Society late last week. The Block men withdrew from the board earlier in the semester on the grounds that they had "nothing to gain" from membership therein.

Reconsideration was voted at the last meeting of the society. "We feel that in keeping with the purposes of our organization we should cooperate with any group having service to the school as its object", said President Mel Peterson.

Four Groups Petition

Other organizations petitioning for charters are the Peace Society, Omicron Phi Pi, and Lambda Chi. Approval of these petitions will raise the membership of the board to 26, but will still leave 9 or 10 clubs unchartered. It is hoped that the application of the Block men will stimulate other non-chartered groups to make use of the blank petitions left in their advisor's box" Vice-President Harold Goldsworthy said.

Ex-Council Approval

Advisory Board expenses were approved by the Executive Council, with the passage last week of a budget appropriation for $47.23 to cover the cost of charters, publishing of the minutes, mailing and incidentals.

Questionaires have been mailed to the clubs in order that information will be obtained and compiled as a part of the proposed freshman handbook.

The next meeting of the board will be held tomorrow in Room 101 Instead of the usual 104. Guest will be Dean Edwin C. Browne who will speak on student body finances.

Hoffman Active

With the return of the Block SF Society to the fold, and other prominent now chartered organization seriously considering the advisability of reuming under the protective wing of the board, President Harold Hoffman, commented.

"The officers of the board intend to rejuvenate the board into some of its former influences."

Permanent Membership Pins For Alpha Gamma Sigma Members To Be Ready Soon

Students who have had three semesters of college work with a grade average of 2.3, exclusive of physical education, are entitled to permanent Alpha Gamma membership pins. Application for permanent membership may be secured from Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, or from Alice Cooper, club adviser.

On April Fool's day the college Alpha Gamma will be host to all junior college chapters of the organization throughout California for the duration of the statewide convention, in which considerable interest is being shown.

Dr. Robert Sibley, alumni secretary of the University of California and principal speaker of the all-day meeting which will be presided by James Henry and Dorothy Rodenback, will speak on "The Place of Democracy in American Education."

Music will be presented by the A Cappella Choir of San Jose State College and solos by the Santa Rosa Junior College as well as by this college.

State officers for the year have been selected from site college, and their committee has already received letters from several groups who have signified their intention of attending the convention. Invitations are also being extended to members now attending the university.

All chapters of the organization will be presented with their charters at the Treasure Island meeting. Three applications for membership, San Luis Obispo, San Jose State, and one other college, if accepted, will also be given charters.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1939 No. 8

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer, they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Guardsman Always First In Use of Novel Features Presents 'Flight of the Starlark'

ALWAYS first in the use of novel features which make enjoyable reading, The Guardsman this week presents its newest addition, "The Flight of the Starlark".

Written by Louis Goldstone, an experienced science-fiction writer, this unique series of articles, or rather chapters in the main story, should prove to be of interest to the Junior College student.

The trip to the moon is deemed "entirely possible" by Goldstone, who spent many hours in technical research for the background of his story.

Critical letters of all types will be appreciated by the author of this newest unique feature of The Guardsman.

The College Student — A Walking Contradiction Of His Own Ideals

WHEN it comes to describing the college man, so many and varied are the paragraphic portrayals that he is at once a mastermind and a dolt, a playboy and a great student. None has so brilliantly painted the picture, says the Wisconsin **Daily Cardinal**, as Kent State University's dean R. E. Manchester, who sets the man-of-the-campus on his pedestal in the following manner:

"The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class offices. He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institutions.

"He preaches democracy yet supports the most rigid campus caste system. He demands that his university maintain the highest athletic standards, yet in the same breath demands a professional football team. He scoffs at his profs, yet defends them strenuously when they are criticized. He rebels against rules but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity. He hazes the high-school graduate who comes with a Boy Scout badge on his coat, but he covers his own vest with medals and keys. He invents and uses the most outlandish slang on the street, but reads and writes pure English in his room. **He clamors for self-government, but doesn't want it after he gets it.** He laughs at convention but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day before a vacation but comes back three days early.

From "What's Doing In The Colleges"
—Ginn and Company

AMS Fights Worthy Of Support; Outstanding College Boxers To Compete

ONCE again the Associated Men's Students are offering an excellent evening's entertainment to all members of the college. We are referring of course to the forthcoming AMS boxing matches.

Scanning the files of past endeavors such as this it is interesting to note that they have always been a success and have left the audience howling for more.

BETTER THAN EVER

There is no reason why such should not be the case again. This semester the AMS boxing championships promise to be even more successful than those held previously. Never before has the college had such a startling array of talent.

Of course, a prerequisite for a successful venture of this type is that the men students of the college turn out in full force and support it. Almost invariably the success or failure of any college activity depends upon the turnout it receives.

ACTIVE ORGANIZATION

The AMS, after having gotten off to a slow start at the beginning of the year, has since proved that it has become a well organized, efficient group, and under the supervision of this organization the "fights" will no doubt please and satisfy all who attend.

Next to intercollegiate athletics, boxing is the most popular sport with men of all ages. This has been proven time and time again by accurate statistics, therefore it is evident that a good percentage of the men of the college are interested in the manly art of self-defense.

FIGHTERS DESERVE SUPPORT

One can never tell; one of those boys in the AMS battles may have the stuff it takes to become a champion some day. Boxing is a tough, hard sport, and it deserves backing. Not many people are willing to have themselves mauled and slugged just for the fun of it. It is to be hoped that the college will give the fellows that stand up there and take it support.

—L. Gross

Prosperity Corner
By Sam Galstaun

1. Who was the first Dutch Governor of New Netherlands?

It might be interesting to mention, if not helpful, that this governor was a typical tyrant, and, indeed, looked like one, for he possessed a wooden leg and one eye.

2. Who was the inventor of the lightning rod?

This famous personage in American history is the founder of the weekly magazine, the Saturday Evening Post, and he is popularly known to have carried a loaf of bread under his arm when he arrived in Philadelphia.

3. Who was the famous writer of English novels who used the pen name of "Boz"?

4. Who is the person credited for the introduction of finger bowls in this country?

Incidentally, this person was one of the notables responsible for the Declaration of Independence, and later became a President of these United States.

5. Who said, "Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine"?

6. What are the more popular names of the following famous women:

(a) Rebecca Rolfe; (b) Mrs. Arthur Hornblow; (c) Mrs. Raymond Guion; (d) Margaret Fitzpatrick; (e) Mrs. Andre Kostelanetz.

7. To whom did John L. Sullivan lose the heavyweight title in 1897?

8. Who was Queen Boudicea? (Correct spelling: for Boadicea.)

9. Who said, "It's much easier to be critical than to be correct"?

He was a member of Parliament (in England) of Jewish birth. Perhaps a more familiar saying would be helpful. When he was told to cease speaking on the floor of the House, he shouted, "I will sit down now, but the time will come when you will hear me".

10. What is the longest and yet the shortest thing in the world: the swiftest and the most slow; the most divisable and the most extended; the least valued and the most regretted; without which nothing can be done; which devours everything, however small, and yet gives life and spirit to all things, however great?

(Quiz Answers—Page 4, Column 3)

. . . while thinking . . .
By Leonard Gross

FRONT page news last week was the startling announcement that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt submitted her resignation as a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, because of their refusal to permit Marian Anderson, Negro singer, to sing in the Washington, D.C. Constitution Hall, which the D.A.R. owns and manages.

BERKLEYAN RESIGNS

Although in the past, it has been our policy to refrain from discussing the actions of the much publicized first lady, we feel that this incident is deserving of mention, especially since one of the prominent women of the bay area also resigned for the same reason. Dr. Elsie Mitchell, a resident of Berkeley remarked that she did not desire to be affiliated with an organization that was so narrow minded and biased.

"I do not care to belong to a society that violates any of the principles I cherish, chief among them being no race prejudice," Dr. Mitchell said.

The attitude adopted by the D.A.R. is surprising to say the least. One would think that an organization with so patriotic a name would be everlastingly pledged to the tenets of democracy. Evidently such is not the case.

D.A.R. DEFINITELY SNOBBISH

We are inclined to believe that their actions are due to a sense of superiority over the celebrated Negro singer. In other words, they considered themselves too snobbish to be mentioned in the same breath with a person of a different color.

Racial prejudice is a rotten and disgusting thing in any country, and although it is to be expected in some foreign nations, it should not rear its ugly head in the United States. There can be no possible excuse for such actions. Race, color, or religion should not make a particle of difference in evaluating human beings, and if the person in question has talent, the world should not be deprived of the privilege of seeing or hearing it.

Religious intolerance is just another way of denoting ignorance, and although the illustrious and saintly D.A.R. may feel that they had to save their good name for the sake of Washington society, it is our opinion that the rest of this country will in the future scorn any mention of their name, which is a just reward for any organization that masks its true colors under the guise of Americanism.

Presidential Notes
By Frank Verducci

FRIDAY, March 10, that is this coming Friday, should be a red letter day for college activities. In the afternoon the interclass track meet is to be held at Kezar Stadium, and that evening at the Verdi Club, Potrero Avenue and Mariposa Street, the Men's Club thrill-packed boxing bouts will be staged.

Promoter Dave Johnson says, "We want a big crowd and just because it is a men's activity doesn't mean that coeds should stay away. Every body with a student body card is invited to attend."

Getting to the track meet that afternoon the High Soph's will have a stupendous aggregation led by the diminutive Floyd Lawrence, who said "We expect this to be a great occasion, therefore hope to establish a tradition which will be perpetuated thruout the life of the college. This college as yet has not had any class friction, and it is hoped that this Track Meet will be the foundation which will establish class friction which will gradually foster and build the spirit which is now lacking." This should serve as a challenge to the other classes to attempt to clash the High Soph's in the meet.

Many times we have heard students remark that because we have no centrally located campus, and because we must travel from one portion of the city to another we call unfortunate. However, after visiting one of our neighboring Junior Colleges we are inclined to believe that we are just a bit luckier than the students of that college. For example, the auditorium which is the scene of the other college's rallies, is very small, so small that a person standing on the stage can reach out and practically touch the people in the front row.

Here, however, we have a wonderful auditorium at our disposal on a par with some of our best theaters. The other school's dances are held in their gymnasium, while our dances are held in the St. Francis, Veterans' War Memorial Building, and other prominent places. The school paper is about the size of one of our text books while ours is—well you know how good ours is. (Plug)

Fashions At Tea
By Marion MacKillop



RAM'S HORN
Ruffians Slammed As Jay Wright And Fellows Fells

● GET OUT OF TOWN!
Editor, The Guardsman:

In the account of a recent murder in Los Angeles, the daily newspapers state, "The principal of the school had sent out students armed with iron pipe to drive away perverts infesting the campus."

Fortunately, we do not have any of those creatures at our institution, but I recommend the same procedure for getting rid of the evil we do have—those loud monthed, publicity seeking, uncouth individuals whose sole purpose at college is to give it and its students an unsavory reputation through whatever means they have.

Last week's editorial prompting the judicial committee to deal with these persons who disturb rallies, let air out of tires, and generally commit mayhem was a fine attempt on your part of getting something done about this deplorable matter.

But it seems that the judicial committee's only function is to take away a student body card per semester, from some timid soul who meant no harm. The committee seems to be purposely avoiding the big offenders chiefly because these violators have too much influence.

Will we, the ones who are here for some purpose other than committing mayhem, have to resort to the use of iron pipes, or is the judicial committee going to come out of its lethargy?

J. C. Male

● SUGGESTS TWO COLUMNS
Editor, The Guardsman:

They tell me that the essence of journalism is to reflect every phase of life in the community that the newspaper represents. **Is The Guardsman doing this?** Why does The Guardsman not have a column reviewing the dance orchestras and movies in town?

This 'classical versus swing' feud that is taking place on our eighteen campuses, through The Ram's Horn, seems to be pleading for a such a column. If The Guardsman would have a column devoted to the lighter amusements it might satisfy the seemingly suppressed desires of those jitterbugs who have been airing their wounds in this column. It seems to me that there is room, yes, even NEED in this college for this type of column in our weekly paper.

If John Ward, in his After Dark, would make no mention of swing (not even for extra space) and would devote himself entirely to giving the opera house lovers what they want, and another column would devote itself entirely to swing and forget classical music even exists, everyone should be happy.

Then there would be room in The Ram's Horn for something else besides this now-tiresome argument. If there is not room for another column I am sure that Ward would be magnanimous enough to give up part of his space in order to satisfy 'the other half'. Until there is such a column as I have suggested The Guardsman will remain a far cry from TRUE JOURNALISM.

As for that notorious feud, I am only

An Innocent Bystander,
Janet Fellows

● READ CAREFULLY, PLEASE!
Editor, the Guardsman:

My letters should not be difficult to understand (even for you Mr. Toscanini). I DID SAY THAT I DON'T LIKE CLASSICAL MUSIC! I said that classical music has its place and should be kept there. The same goes for popular music.

I also DID NOT say that good music is judged by popularity. I said that there are more people who enjoy popular music than people who enjoy the classical type. The reason for this is, that to enjoy and to understand the most classical music, one needs more background and knowledge of music than most people have.

Popular music is usually made up of a simple tune and lyrics in English. Therefore, the great majority goes for the popular type. It is human nature to shy away from things that are not understandable.

I have one thing more to say to Mr. Toscanini and your Mr. Ward—oops, I mean Mr. Stokowski.

Will you please read my letters over until you are sure you understand them before you sit down and proceed to twist and distort my statements into something entirely different from the meaning I had in mind.

Sincerely yours,
Jay Wright

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

KEN PASQUALLETTE, the winner of the Whiskerino, has the finest collection of military music we have ever seen. His music library contains more than two hundred recordings.

• • •

WHO WOULDN'T BE?

Here's one passed on to us by Jack Bruton of the U.S.F. "Foghorn".

"Did my father leave an order with you for some wood?"

"I don't know, Miss. A man named Zell ordered some wood."

"Yes, that's right. I'm Gladys Zell."

"What?"

"I'm Gladys Zell."

"Oh, yes, of course. So am I."

• • •

DATES FOR RENT

"Dusty" Rhode has just turned a disadvantage into a paying proposition. The poor lad was disappointed in love and couldn't go to the High Frosh Jig. He wanted to attend the dance so badly.

Some time later, he discovered that several nice looking femmes in the college desired a date for the High Frosh dance also, but no one asked them. Dusty closed his eyes and imagined himself dancing with any one of these undated good-lookers—then lightning struck—Dusty was going to alleviate the pain, sorrow, and disappointment which accompanies the feeling of being unwanted.

Yes, he would start a date bureau, an escort service, no bums allowed. One could choose a date by means of the photographs on file, and pay a nominal fee to cover the cost of photographs and clerical work.

He didn't waste any time. Already he has a nucleus of the dates and his phone number is BA 8833.

This is an unpaid political advertisement.

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At the EX-council meeting last week, Dean Browne announced that the Club Advisory Board is now under a stable head. We wonder if he could mean "Horseface" Hoffman.

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ABOUT TONY GALENTO

Dave Johnson, Men's Club prexy, stalked into Joe Amori's boxing class last week to look over the prospects for the AMS championships Friday night. The first thing he saw as he came into the doorway was a short, stocky, hairy fellow murdering a punching bag—and he'd by d——d if it wasn't Tony Galento.

Dave closed his eyes and backed away. Then he looked around and recognized one of the other boxers and asked him who the stocky battler is. The lad answered, "You mean Tony Galento?" And Dave went berserk.

When he came to, the young man in question was facing him and consented to be interviewed. His name is Chris Gargaetas, is five feet, eight inches tall, weighs 215 pounds, and is a dead ringer for "Two Ton Tony" except that he has hair on his head and is modest.

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Those-Who-Want-Their-Names-In-Print-Department:

BETTY MYRTICE SMITH
PHILLIP CORIN

• • •

FREE AD

San Francisco State College is not limited to die-hard athletes. Over there a group of bright, business-like buddies publish a humor magazine named "The Chaser", featuring George Petty, assorted humor and doo-dads this issue. It can be purchased at the Powell Street book store for fifteen centavos.

In the next issue, S.F.J.C. will be featured and some of the better looking girls of the college will pose for the style pictures. Watch for it!

AFTER DARK
By John Ward

ON our preferred list of new books is Gertrude Stein's volume on Pablo Picasso, the contemporary Spanish painter. For once Miss Stein's exasperating prose is inteligible and her ideas refeshing and really vital. She has known Picasso since he was a beginner in the Paris of the late 90's, and she was among the first to buy some of his paintings. Certainly Miss Stein is in a position emotionally if not rationally, to explain a bit about both Picasso's art and his life.

The high point of the book, however, lies in the many illustrations. Always there is something exciting about a well-illustrated book and this Picasso volume is beautifully profuse with its color plates and prints. On the whole the painting chosen for reproduction are either pertinent towards an understanding of Picasso's development or they are impressive proof that Picasso is far and away one of the most important artists alive today.

As in too many instances Miss Stein's book is a bit on the expensive side, but that is usually the case with all fine printing jobs.

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SPLENDID GOYA EXHIBIT

A show of Rembrandt etchings is on exhibit at the de Young museum and should be of the greatest interest to art connoisseurs. All of which reminds us that the Palace of the Legion of Honor owns a set of the Goya "Disasters of War". It seems to us that not only is the time right for the display what with the Spanish affair nearing its end and the whole European situation so murky and unstable) but there is need of a good, substantial exhibit—the which S. F. does not have now (apart from the G.G.I.E. show). Certainly the Goya etchings would splendidly submit the food for contemplation that the permanent display of non-entities affords.

FINE ART DISPLAY

San Francisco has suddenly produced a fine batch of painting-on-display. After too long a period of artistics drouth (as far as the local galleries are concerned) this current sign of life is very encouraging. At Courvoisier's Geary street gallery, there is a nice show of paintings by Raoul Dufy the amusing and always lively French modern. Also there is an early Picasso (for sale at the modest sum of $2,500; who said art was for the masses?)

An extraordinary Breughal—the Tower of Babel—is on show at the Palace of the Legion of Honor. But why, why does the Palace of Honor have to be so difficult of access to those who do not have either the time or inclination to hike. Still, as one art enthusiast exclaimed, a Breughal is so rare an event and so important that it is worth a whole day's walking. But this is 1939 and progress or civilization or what-ever-you-call-it has the knack of making softies of sedentary souls.

Sartorial Modes • • • •
By Fashion Fanny

LAPEL gadgets, necklaces and bracelets of queer shapes and forms are still the fashion, and upon investigation we found that Martha Sleeper, **"The Gadget Girl"** would rather makes these pin and clips than star in moving pictures.

If decoy ducks and bubbling fish and grinning Congo masks have replaced sweet violets and pansies as proper adornment for ladies, it is all due to some crazy game the Sleeper "kids" played on rainy days.

Miss Sleeper grew into what advertisements promise, a healthy, beautiful young woman with perfect teeth, a winning smile and when Hollywood saw her, it jumped upon her with a contract. Her roles in moving pictures were usually that of a spoiled society beauty who held her man until some sweet thing came along.

TARANTULAS

She continued to make bugs and pins for her own costumes, and when she appeared one day on the beach with tarantulas marching in a row down her linen suit, people immediately wanted to know where they could get some. She carved by hand wooden decoy ducks three inches across and wore them on the lapel of her tailored suit. Again, "Where can I get some for my suit?" And that's when Martha Sleeper decided that maybe thousands of women might like to wear her gadgets. A friend of hers introduced her to a man who knew practically everyone in New York. He gave her a letter of introduction to a department-store buyer. When she left the store it was with an order for ducks and pineapples, palm trees and tropical fish.

BIG BUSINESS

When she went on tour with a road company, she would visit the local department stores and get orders. Stopping in Pittsburgh between rehearsals, she called on a buyer at the city's leading shop and gave him a sales talk. After she finished, the fellow just sat and mumbled and repeated what he had said, much to her surprise, "I'll take ONE GROSS of each."

Another step towards her famous business was to call on a noted producer of gadget jewelry. He thought it was a silly idea of hers, and told her he'd go to see the next movie she was in. A week later she called him and told him she had a few things to show him and wondered if he could get his associates together. There were one hundred and forty gadgets filling a small trunk and the display lasted from nine that night until one the next morning as Miss Sleeper displayed each one separately on her plain black dress.

SCHOOL SLATES

A necklace of dew-drenched strawberries. A collar of champagne bubbles interspersed with gold swizzle sticks. A comical black Gabriel with a golden trumpet. A necklace of wooden birds. A necklace of little school slates, bound in red with miniature sponges and sticks of white chalk. Magnificent evening clips made like grapes. A bracelet of Navajo silver buttons with a belt to match.

The men selected all but seven of the one hundred and forty gadgets. That was over a year ago. In more than fourteen months, more than two hundred thousand copies have been sold.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Men—Enter In Inter-Class Track Meet At Kezar Saturday

Women—Root Your Favorites On To Victory In Coming Cinder Event

RAMblings
By RAY BERNS

Two of the outstanding sports events of the semester will take place this week end. One of them, the Associated Men's Student's fights, are definitely an established custom at the college, while the other, the inter-class track meet, will institute a new activity—intramural athletics.

Giving promise of being one of the outstanding showmen in the fights, Hal Von Volkman, former Lowell High guard in 1934, has entered the 169 lb. class.

WEIGHED LITTLE

Von Volkman was a member of the famous Indian line that included Jerry Dowd who gained recognition at St. Mary's and other notables. At the time, Von Volkman weighed but 140 lbs.

The track meet is bound to be a success! Why? Because Floyd Lawrence, high soph prexy, startled yours truly with the following statement on the potency of the high soph aggregation entered in the meet: quote —— unquote.

JUST NOSING AROUND:

Paul Hjort, former Ram centerfielder, is now down at Riverside trying out with the St. Louis Cardinals, while Arnie Banta, former local third-sacker, is in the Brooklyn Dodgers training camp down in Florida.

While glancing over the little item in last week's Guardsman on what the sophomores are planning for sophomore week, we were rather amused to read that there will be a Sadie Hawkins event.

WOMEN CHASE MEN

If we have been correctly informed, the women of the college will be forced to chase the men over the Ingleside hills, and each woman will be forced to catch a man before she will be given a ducat to the jig that same night.

We can just see some of the more delicate, and shall we say, more timid, members of the fair sex in this college chasing after the men. Or can we?

Perhaps the following situation will crop up. The whistle blows. The men are off. Then women are off. They're all off. After seconds and seconds of strenuous chasing, Leaping Lena (any reference to any person, living or deceased, may be taken in any way you like) has cornered five men, all in one tree. Lena is hurriedly scampering up the tree in the approved monkey fashion to grab what she can grab. On the other hand, Petite Pauline, the rose of the valley, has been left at the starting post and is drying her weeping eyes on handkerchief after handkerchief supplied by about five hundred men who got stranded at the starting line with Pauline accidently on purpose. Ain't it awful?

Last semester, those in the know assured those that wanted to know, that Bud Welchers, popular football player, would be the recipient of a cool fifty grand in the near future. Putting on the silent act, Welchers refused to comment on the situation, but while skepticists scoffed and cynics were cynical, the football hero has gone out and bought himself a new car, a phonograph, records, etc. Something must have happened. You guess.

Inter-class Track Meet To Be Held At Kezar Saturday
Blockmen Will Assist Coach Russ Sweet In Running of Meet

With track mentor Russ Sweet on hand and on the lookout for potential varsity material, the college's first inter-class track meet will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 11, at Kezar Stadium.

The meet will be supervised by Sweet. He will be assisted by a Block Society contingent under the leadership of Ray Berns, Guardsman Sports Editor.

Sweet and Berns will act as official referees, while the Blockmen will take over the duties of timers, starters, and the like.

All prospective entrants in the meet are requested to report to Sweet, Berns, or to their class presidents at 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

Presidents To Lead

Leading their classes will be Low Freshman president Dave LeBaron; Lee Scarlett, High Frosh prexy; Dan Baker, Low Sophs, and Floyd Lawrence, popular High Sophomore dictator.

As this is the first meet of its kind in the college, all marks established will be set down in the books as records for future participants to try to surpass.

Many Events Scheduled

All the regular track and field events to be found on any track program, with the exception of the two-mile run, will be held, thereby offering the competitors many opportunities to try their skill.

Points will be awarded on a 5-3-2-1 basis, with the first four places earning the points in each event.

Sweet announced that the class winning the meet will have its name engraved on a perpetual trophy, and, if possible, trophies and other awards will be given the winners of the various events.

Because of the fact that the eligibility rules are a bit lax in this meet, any and all may compete.

Remember—the place is Kezar Stadium; the time is 10 a.m., the date—this Saturday, March 11.

College Golf Tryouts Friday At Ingleside; Regular Team Considered

Tryouts for the college golf team will be held on the Ingleside golf course Friday, March 10, at 1 o'clock.

All wishing to compete are asked to do so.

To date, the turnout has produced four capable golfers, but according to Coach "Dutch" Conlan, interest has not been exhibited on a satisfactory scale.

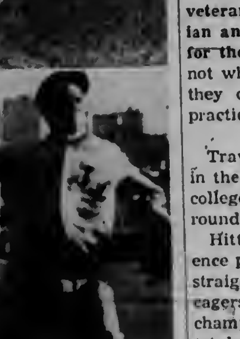
Should the tryouts be successful, a regular team will be organized. Assurance by Conlan shows that meets with most northern California colleges will be at hand.

Gaddy's Lads In Horsehide Encounters









Deciding to cut classes because of a severe case of spring fever, Sammy Galstaun, Guardsman photographer, wandered down to Funston Field last week for want of something better to do.

Galstaun had his trusty camera along with him, and when he was sure they weren't looking, The Guardsman camera fiend snapped the above shots of the local baseballers.

In the upper left hand corner, Kent Baird, Ram short-patcher, is shown rounding third in the Mission game, and in the upper right hand corner, a Mission lad is rounding third.

Lower left, Coach Jack Gaddy wears a smile of victory, and lower right, Frank Nilan, local twirler, in action.

Red Rifleers Mangle Stanford Indians By 250 Points In Farm Match

Stepping away from the "big-time" competition, as offered by Stanford University's Varsity Rifle Team, the college Red Riflers continued their victory march by swamping the Indians on March 1, by a margin of more than 250 points, in the match held at the Palo Alto range.

Although the local Red squad had lost only one match preceding the encounter with the Stanford squad, it was generally felt that the Junior College squad was doomed to meet its second defeat. Scores of the match show that the opposite of this was true as the Red Riflers were never in danger during the entire match. In fact, Walter Voigt, fifth highest in scoring for the College, with 361 points, was seven points better than Bill Cameron, high shooter for Stanford.

College Riflemen Superior

Coach Fred McFarland was more than pleased in the results of the match. "It only shows to what heights this team has risen. I have contended all along that our men are superior shots to practically any other college shooters in this section of the country, barring none. Our many victories in winning the Golden Gate Bridge Championships of the San Francisco Rifle Association is proof enough of their ability," McFarland said.

Templeton High Scorer

Art Templeton copped high scoring honors with a total of 375 points to his credit. Following closely on the heels of Templeton was the sharpshooting Humphrey with 370. Charlie North with 368 and Cavagnolo with 364 added to the 361 made by Voigt brought the total to 1838 points.

Ram Netsters Crush Stanford Freshmen

As The Guardsman went to press, a late news flash came in revealing that Tom Wilson's Ram Tennisers defeated Stanford freshman squad, ten matches to two.

Results—Singles

Dee (S) d. Wagner (SF) 6-3, 6-3.
Canning (SF) d. Chapple (S) 6-4, 6-3.
Berns (SF) d. Patterson (S) 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.
Madamba (SF) d. Cahill (S) 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.
Pootsie Kun (SF) d. Neel (S) 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.
Kline (SF) d. Marshall (S) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.
Christianson (SF) d. Webber (S) 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.
Dodson (SF) d. Brinckerhoff (S) 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles

Wagner-Canning (SF) d. Dee-Chapple (S) 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.
Patterson-Neel (S) d. Berns-Kun (SF) 6-4, 6-4.
Madamba-Kline (SF) d. MacDonald-Walker (S) 6-1, 6-4.
Dodson-Christianson (SF) d. Lane-Holm (S) 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

The Guardsman Presents All-Conference Casaba Five; Product of Sports Staff Master-Minds

The Guardsman presents for your approval (or disapproval) the all-conference basketball team as selected by the sports staff.

First Team		Second Team
Bob Alameida—Marin	f	Willie Blackfield—San Francisco
Tom Lathos—Menlo	f	Jack Harris—San Mateo
Bob Borich—Marin	c	Les Major—San Mateo
Ed Curcio—San Francisco	g	Hal Fischer—San Francisco
Al Opalinski—San Francisco	g	Ernie Allen—Marin

Alameida was a unanimous choice for one forward spot. In addition to being one of the leading scorers of the league, the lanky Mariner is an excellent ball-handler who received his preliminary training with last year's Strom Clothier's team which won the P.A.A. The second forward position, after much deliberation, was given to Lathos over our own Blackfield. Harris of San Mateo who is a repeat from last year eked out his team-mate Hal Marten for the last spot.

Borich of Marin and Opalinski, Ram ace, stood head and shoulders above the rest of the field in the pivot position.

After due consideration, it was decided that Borich, a potent scoring threat and a rugged lad would fit in best at the center spot, while Opalinski, one of the best players ever to don the red and white of San Francisco, was regarded as being capable of playing any position, and consequently, was placed at guard.

Because of his defensive ability, Les Major, 6 ft., 6 in. San Mateo star, was chosen over Ted Needham of Menlo for the center position on the second team.

"Big Ed" Curcio, San Francisco's high-scoring guard, was along with Alameida, a unanimous choice for his position.

Ernie Allen, Marin's colored flash, and Hal Fischer, lanky Ram rebound artist and defensive star, overshadowed all others when it came to picking guards for the second team.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE
By FRANCES MANALO

Moonlight riding and picnicking at Lake Merced are the plans of the Riding Club for Saturday, March 11.

Invitation to attend is extended to every member of the college, but they are asked to see Laurine Bergin, adviser, or Dorothy Woods, manager to make arrangements for the horses.

Starting at 6:00 o'clock in the evening, the club will make its way around Lake Merced and then picnic there. Everyone is to bring her own lunch.

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As a result of the meeting of advisers and presidents of the WAA, the Pacific Coast junior colleges have planned a schedule of sports days.

The colleges that met were Santa Rosa Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, Marin Junior College, San Francisco State, and San Francisco Junior College.

Planning of women's sports calendars took place so as not to conflict the days among the colleges. It was decided that the main California sectional sports days be held annually every spring.

The college will have a sectional sports day this semester, and this is to be the play day on Treasure Island.

In 1940, Santa Rosa will be hostess; in 1941, San Mateo; 1942, San Francisco State; 1943, Marin; 1944, San Jose Junior College, and in 1945, it will be the college's turn again.

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Tentatively set for March 24, the Swimming Carnival is promising to be a big event.

It is to be held at the Y.M.C.A. on Golden Gate Ave., and there is to be an exhibition match of water polo.

Rumors that this semester's carnival will exceed that of last semester will be fulfilled.

Faculty against students will be the big game of the semester for the WAA basketball team. Hoping to hold their victory again this semester, the team will meet the women faculty on March 15. Last spring the students won by the slim margin of one point, and this time guarantee a great victory for them.

Close Shave For College Baseballers In 7-7 Tie With Mission Team

Jack Gaddy's Rampaging Rams had a narrow squeak at the hands of a classy Mission High nine, scraping up just enough runs to get off with a 7-7 tie in eight innings of baseball played on Funston Field last Wednesday. Originally scheduled for seven frames, the extra inning was played in semi-darkness in order to break the existing tie.

Except for a bad third inning in which the Bears banged out six hits and tallied five runs, Ram pitcher Frankie Nilan was in complete command allowing but two scattered bingles in the last five cantos.

Hernandez, Mission twirler, pitched a good ball until the seventh inning when he walked three batters and allowed a basehit which drove in the tying run.

Callagy, first sacker and Peroni, centerfielder, led the Mission attack.

Callagy banged out a homerun in the first inning and got a single in three trips to the dish. Peroni nudged out three hits as his part of the Bear offense.

Friedkin with a triple to his credit and McMahon who was on base all day long, starred for the Gaddymen.

Rams Defeat Lions 14-13 In Overtime Affair

Hits, runs and errors galore, coupled with screwy, unpredictable and indescribable 'baseball' featured the 14-13, 10 inning victory of the Ram horsehiders over Ras Johnson's Galileo Lion nine at Funston Field last week.

Frankie Nilan, starting junior collegian hurler, was shelled from the hilltop in the third inning after Galileo had gotten to him for seven runs.

Bill Leahy, Bill Rufus and Charley Christensen followed Nilan in that order but were unable to stop the continuous barrage of basehits.

Cresei, Paolucci and Carlico did mound duty for the Galileans.

The only bright spots in the long drawn out fracas were the home runs of Galileo's second baseman, Virgil Biunda and Ram centerfielder Bill Daneri.

WAA Celebrates Sports Day On Treasure Island, April 1; Many Other Colleges To Participate

April 1 will be the WAA Sports Day to be held on Treasure Island, according to Dorothy Sanderson, president of that group.

Invitations to participate in the sports day will be sent to ten northern California junior colleges: Placer Junior College, Menlo Junior College, Fresno Junior College, San Benito Junior College, Marin Junior College, Yuba J.C., Modesto J.C., Sacramento J.C., Salinas J.C., San Jose J.C., San Luis Obispo J.C., San Mateo J.C., Santa Rosa J.C., Stockton J.C., and Lassen J.C.

Ten members of each college will attend the sports days, making a total of a hundred invited persons.

The committees for the preparation of this day are: general chairman and toastmistress, Kay Lloyd; program chairman, Alma Koopman; luncheon, Thursa Scott; registration, Lucille Jacke; rules and regulations, Marion Dicke; invitations, Gloria Miller; hostess, Murial Girnelle; publicity, Polly Trenk; decorations, Frances Chin; transportation, Annette Schnick; equipment, Dorothy Nelson; entertainment, Margaret Meader, and rearrangements, Louise Dunn and Madalene Holmer.

Under the advisership of Vera Spencer, the WAA officers and committee chairmen are furthering their plans for this day. The sports that are to take place are still undecided.

Curcio, Opalinski Top Local Scorers As Season Ends
Rams Lose Title By Virtue of Two Losses To Marin

With the final curtain ringing down on the 1939 basketball season, Ram supporters can look on a season mingled with success and disappointment.

At the opening call, a host of veterans greeted Coach Dutch Conlan and a bright future was forecast for the Rams. However, the lads did not whip into shape as expected and they dropped eight of their twelve practice tilts.

Reach Semi-Finals

Travelling to Modesto to compete in the junior college tournament, the college quintet reached the semi-final round before bowing out to Modesto.

Hitting their stride as the conference play opened, the Rams won four straight victories. Meeting the Marin cagers in what proved to be the championship series, the local quintet dropped two close decisions. These defeats dropped the Rams into second spot in the conference standings and removed all hopes of a championship for the college, as Marin went on to win their remaining games and the title. Battling for second place in the standings, the Rams conquered San Mateo and Salinas in easy fashion to bring the season to a close.

Big Ed Curcio and Alex Opalinski proved the outstanding players on the Ram squad as they combined excellent team play with splendid individual performances.

Curcio Tops

Curcio, who ranks as the best guard in the league, won individual scoring honors for the season as he garnered 79 field goals and 40 charity tosses for a total of 198 points. Opalinski followed closely with 184 points, while Willie Blackfield rung up 133 markers.

In the conference play, Opalinski copped scoring honors with 105 points compared to 101 points by Curcio. "Big Ed" also led the team in the personal foul column as he committed 47 infractions during the season's play. Hal Fisher, steady rebound artist, was close behind with 40 fouls.

A peculiar record was hung up by George Bedrosian when his statistics for the practice games were exactly the same as those for the conference tilts.

Not one of the players on the present squad will return for action next year and Conlan will be hard pressed for talent. Unless an outstanding crop of freshmen enroll in the college next term, the Ram basketball stock is apt to fall.

Final conference standings:

	Won	Lost
1. Marin	9	1
2. San Francisco	8	2
3 San Mateo	6	4
4. Santa Rosa	4	6
5. Menlo	3	7
6. Salinas	0	10

Conference Scoring

Player	Games	Pts.	FG	FT	PF
Albrecht	7	4	1	2	7
Nicco	9	46	21	4	7
Blackfield	10	82	35	12	22
Burrowes	9	4	2	0	4
Opalinski	10	105	43	19	14
Wolf	10	27	12	3	10
Fischer	10	34	13	8	21
Bedrosian	10	34	13	8	11
Curcio	10	101	40	21	23
Manov	4	4	1	2	2
Pauli	3	2	0	1	1
Rouspil	3	0	0	0	5
LeBaron	1	0	0	0	0

Season Scoring Records

Player	Games	Pts.	FG	FT	PF
Albrecht	16	25	11	3	9
Nicco	16	68	30	8	14
Blackfield	21	133	56	21	38
Burrowes	18	10	5	0	8
Opalinski	20	184	72	40	25
Wolf	20	44	20	4	21
Fischer	21	96	35	26	40
Bedrosian	20	68	26	16	17
Curcio	21	198	79	40	47
Manov	11	13	5	3	9
Pauli	8	6	2	1	3
Rouspil	14	21	8	5	24
LeBaron	5	15	7	1	6

FG—Field Goals
FT—Free Throws
PF—Personal Fouls

RAM chops
By BILL CANNING

In pouring over the pages of last week's Guardsman, we are deeply moved at the potential plight of co-promoters Joe Amori and Davis Johnson anent the forthcoming Men's Club Fight program, and as it so seriously concerns Amori and Johnson, its attendance in round figures.

The story, (reading time: 3 minutes, 08 seconds) would indicate that that above partnership forming the brain-trust corporation of the semi-annual mitt slinging rodeo weeps copious tears these days because its respective principals fear no shortage of empty seats this Friday evening, when the Ram leather-merchants begin slapping each other around the Verdi Club's regulation squared circle.

COMPLEXES ABSENT

If Emily Post has posted any posters on how promoters should behave, Messers. Johnson and Amori would read that inferiority complexes among and within this sporting, enterprising gentry are conspicuous by their absences.

We boast no reputation for ability to render advice to the needy, but at the same time confidence is ours as we hereby donate a tip, gratis and with heartfelt wishes, to our famed promoters.

Invite the ladies, Joe and Dave! Tell them to come and bring their girl friends. Guys have dates on Friday evenings, and are loathe to bring their dates to the fights because there are few dates at the fights.

(Author's note: We have contacted Amori and Johnson on the topic meanwhile. Now read on.)

FRIDAY NIGHT IS LADIES NIGHT AT THE MEN'S CLUB FIGHTS!

• • •

COLLEGE HAS BACKGROUND

All of which, for no reason whatsoever, recalls the fact that the college, athletically speaking, forms the educational background for two types of Ram citizens.

These types are like political parties. They are "I'LL-BE-THERES" and the "WHAT-THE-HELLS". For your benefit, and even if you don't figure its for your benefit, we'll proceed to enumerate on the peculiarities, habitats and attitudes of these respective groups.

"I'LL-BE-THERES": This is the collection, unfortunately in the minority, of loyal, fun loving Ram students who support everything in the way of an activity staged by the college. Not so unfortunate, however, is the presence among this group of practically every student leader and officer in the institution.

IN ON EVERYTHING

The I'll-be-theres are in on everything. They back the excursions to other campi and follow the Ram teams in every sport ardently. Comment: Orchids.

"WHAT-THE-HELLS": This group of which about one to two of every ten students in the college are enrolled, knows little of what's going on, cares less. They are the people who condemn everything, praise nothing lest it be themselves.

These are the people, furthermore, who are the first to boast of any victory or commendable feat performed by the college, and do so in a manner that would indicate that they actually had something to do with the successful episode.

The "What-the-hells", in general, are a despicable lot, and have managed to render themselves very superfluous to the welfare of the college. Comment: Scallions.

What party do you belong to—"Ill-be-there," or "what-the-hell."

Well, even if it doesn't mean anything much, thanks a lot for reading it, Pal!

Hart Takes Second Place In Figure Skating Meet; Enters State Finals

Despite the fact that he had never before skated in competition, William Hart, low freshman student, by reason of some exceptional, fancy-trick skating, captured second place in the novice class of the Pacific Coast Amateur Figure Skating Championships held in Los Angeles last week.

Although he is but 18 years of age, Hart has been ice skating for some four years now and is reported to be an excellent prospect for future years. It is significant to note that this is Hart's first time in competition and yet he was able to take second place honors from a large field of expert skaters.

Fair Science Bldg. Favored By Many, Poll Discovers

"It's a great fair."

That was the opinion of more than two-thirds of the students of the college asked the question, "Were you disappointed when you went to the fair" Lack of completion was the primary cause for the vague disapproval of the remaining third.

Choices of the most popular single features were characteristic. For the men, the Science building held a heavy lead, approached only by the Telephone exhibit and the Palace of Fine Arts.

With the women, choices were somewhat different. For them, the vari-colored lighting effects were the finest feature of the entire exposition. The already world famous statue of Pacifica was the second choice, and the Hall of Science third.

In general, compiling votes of both men and women, the most popular features are the Hall of Science with its multitude of individual exhibits, the beautiful lighting effects, the Palace of Fine Arts with its magnificent collection of world renowned old masters, the Telephone exhibit, and that Mecca of candid camera fans, the impressive statue of Pacifica.

For its next poll The Guardsman asks for student reaction to the recent Block Society policing campaign. Fill in the following ballot and leave it in the Guardsman box.

Do you think the Block Society policing campaign was a success? If not, what do you think was its main fault?

Success..... Failure.....

.....

.....

.....

Junior College Association Will Convene This Month

In a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Northern California Junior College Association it was decided to hold the spring conference on March 25, at the Stockton Junior College and College of Pacific.

Professor Alvin Eurich of Stanford University will present the formal discussion of the topic: The Development of Social Competence Through a Curriculum of General Education in the Junior College.

All faculty members are encouraged to attend as the committee has outlined a very enjoyable program.

University of Chicago Announces Offer of Yearly Business Scholarships

Honor scholarships of $100 a quarter for one year are being offered by the School of Business of the University of Chicago to one or two outstanding graduates of junior colleges throughout the country who plan to continue their education in business.

A number of half scholarships are also available.

The awards are to be based upon the merits of the student as judged by a committee from the evidence consisting of scholastic ability, extra-curricular activities, and intellectual capacity submitted by the candidates.

Quarterly renewal of the scholarships will rest upon the individual's maintenance of a satisfactory scholastic standing.

It is stipulated that it is not necessary for students to have majored in business subjects in junior college. Preference is given those candidates that have extended their work in junior college to a broad, general education.

Applications for recommendation should be in the hands of F. Grant Marsh, Business director, not later than March 13.

At present, the college is represented in Chicago by David Mooney, a graduate of '37. Reports from time to time indicate that Mooney is doing highly satisfactory work.

President Cloud To Return To City By Friday; Announces Successful Trip

From a telegram received recently by Edna Denhard, of President A. J. Cloud's office, President Cloud reports that his trip to various Eastern cities has come to a pleasant close and that he intends being on duty at his desk tomorrow or Friday.

President Cloud has been attending the convention of The American Association of Junior Colleges at Grand Rapids, Missouri and the meeting of the National Education Association at Cleveland, Ohio.

Having concluded his business at these meetings, President Cloud has been visiting Chicago, New York and other eastern cities to compare the way junior colleges are run in that section of the country with the procedure on the Pacific Coast.

President Cloud is returning to San Francisco through the scenic Canadian Rockies and writes that he is anxious once more to "assume my duties at the best of the junior colleges" and "to see our own World's Fair for the first time."

CLUB SCHEDULE

NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
*Alpha Delta Epsilon	No plans		
Alpha Gamma Sigma	Business	March 9, 2:30	Galileo
Alpha Phi Omega	Business	March 14, 8 p.m.	3622 Baker Street
Army-Navy	Business	March 8, 2:10 p.m.	Galileo, Room 205
Astronomy	Business	March 13, 7 p.m.	Galileo Observatory
Beta Phi	No plans		
Block S. F.	No plans		
Beta Tau	No plans		
*Chess	Match	March 10, 7:30 p.m.	Indefinite
Chinese	No plans		
Forestry	No plans		
*Forum	Discussion	March 10	Indefinite
French	Discussion	March 16, 7:36 p.m.	Indefinite
George Washington	Business	March 15, 2:15 p.m.	Galileo 202
Home Econ. Ass'n	Business	March 8, 2:15 p.m.	Galileo, Room 317
Hotel-Restaurant	Social	March 17	Indefinite
*Italian	Discussion	March 8, 8 p.m.	1945 Mason Street
Iota Chi	No plans		
Japanese Students	Business	March 15, 8 p.m.	Sturges Memorial Hall
*Lambda Chi	Business	March 9, 8 p.m.	Western Women's Club
Music	Business	March 16, 7:30 p.m.	2269 Francisco Street
Newman	Business	March 20	St. Mary's Cathedral
*Nathaniel Bennett	No plans		
*Omicron Phi Pi	Business	March 10, 7:30 p.m.	554-30th Street
*Peace Society	No plans		
*Phi Alpha Omega	Business	March 13, 8 p.m.	2701 Rawson St., Oakland
*Phi Rho Pi	No plans		
Phi Beta Rho	Init.—Dinner-Dance	March 30	Palace Hotel
Phys. Ed. Majors	Business	March 15, 1:30 p.m.	Galileo Cafeteria
Pi Mu Gamma	Basketball game	March 9, 8 p.m.	Salvation Army Court
Pick & Hammer	Business	March 13, 8 p.m.	170 Lunado Court
*Radio Engineers	No plans		
Rifle & Pistol	Business	March 10, 4 p.m.	Rifle Range
*Sigma Delta Chi	No plans		
Tarbuth	Social	March 12, 8 p.m.	309 Pace Street
Tri Epsilon	Basketball Game	March 8, 8 p.m.	Aptos Junior High
Women's Service Society	Business	March 13, 4:30 p.m.	Galileo 200

*Denotes unchartered clubs

Flight Of The Starlark

Reported By Louis Goldstone

(CHAPTER ONE)

A PROBING finger of light flickered momentarily across the silvery prow, blazed back from the massive indented letters that spelled: STARLARK.

Scores of other beams fluttered restlessly, converging on the huge cylinder; filtering through the maze of scaffolding that surrounded the hundred foot hull. Arc-lights crackled and fumed, and sweating newscasters ransacked their brains for adjectives.

Outside the mad ares of frantic confusion, the crowd was massed in all directions as far as the eye could see. People . . . fifty, a hundred thousand of them . . . waiting, hushed and expectant, with five hundred



Starlark Off To Moon!

special cops to keep them roped off from the area of activity . . . and the STARLARK.

It rose up in the very midst of that insane jumble. A long, gently tapering monster of dural and carbon-steel. It stood poised, seemingly eager to shake loose from its massed supports and hurtle into the cool desert night. THE STARLARK'S base, studded with banks of rocket tubes, was hidden . . . sunk deep in a gaping concrete-lined pit . . . but the bullet-like nose, a hundred feet in the air, mirrored the rays of Orion.

The siren in a high tower began to shriek with nerve-wracking monotony. The vast mob sucked in its breath and then cut loose with a yell that rocked the earth and shattered the skies. People surged forward, only to be repulsed by the iron ring of police. Necks were craned, children lifted to parent's shoulders. The cops risked life and limb by turning their backs on the milling throng to watch the greatest adventure in human history. The beleaguered newscasters kept on babbling . . .

". . . World-wide attention is focused on this epoch making . . .

Undoubtedly, the STARLARK's voyage represents the most daring attempt . . .

". . . and this beautiful machine, costing twenty-million dollars . . .

". . . Intrepid explorers of the unknown . . .

Three roughly dressed figures, unimpressive in the revealing blaze of floodlights, dwarfed into insignificance by the towering monster above them, climbed over the pit's edge, and waving to the multitude, which thundered anew in reply, mounted a short causeway leading to the STARLARK's main port.

"Lewis, Semming and Franck are entering the STARLARK now . . . there they go, no, they're stopping at the port . . . they're waving . . . and listen to that crowd!!!!

"Interplanetary travel . . . the dream of mankind since the beginning of time . . . about to be realized . . .

"The amazing speed of 25,000 miles per hour, which the STARLARK must attain to escape Earth's gravity . . . it is estimated . . .

". . . will be the first men to reach the Moon! If they succeed, their names will go down in history . . .

Forty seconds to go . . . 20 seconds . . . Silence descended like a shroud. Thousands of white faces gleaming in the dark. Thousands of bodies suddenly and strangely chilled in the night air. And the STARLARK . . . a monster silver bullet in the flare of the lights.

Ten seconds . . .

A muffled cadence, low almost beyond hearing, trembled in the ground. Strident raspings from the now redly glowing pit . . . now a thunderous hiss as the oxy-hydrogen fuel spurted into the firing chamber . . . and an all-consuming gout of white flame . . .

Those few present who were not blinded by the awful glare, those who were not buried unconscious in the ground by the stunning concussion, saw the STARLARK depart.

They saw it mount, at an ever increasing velocity, trailing a pillar of fire and sparks. They followed it for ten seconds until it vanished, a burning ember against the black sky.

If ever a shot was "heard 'round the world", it was the blast of the STARLARK'S stern tubes as she roared skyward from a California desert.

"STARLARK" OFF TO MOON!
Spacecraft Leaves From Mojave
In First Interplanetary Try!

Every telescope on Earth followed it continuously during the most eventful fifty hours in history.

THE CONQUEST OF SPACE!
Explorers Pilot "Starlark
On Earth-Moon Voyage
The world talked of nothing else . . .
MOON FLIGHT BEGINS!

And at a distance of 45,000 miles from Earth's surface, the STARLARK, its rocket tubes flaming soundlessly in the envelopping nothingness, fled, phantomlike, into the maw of eternity . . . **Continued next week**

Block SF Society Short Of Funds; Rumored No Dance This Semester

Shortage of funds this semester may result in changing the traditional college dance sponsored by the Block SF Society into some less expensive and pretentious affair, announced Mel Peterson, group president.

Exgensive damages to the Galileo building during the course of a club dance last semester has made impossible the evening use of the gym for future affairs of the same nature. This deprives the society of excellent facilities formerly enjoyed and contributing so much to the success of the affairs, and will make necessary the hiring of a hall if a dance is to be held.

"Funds at the disposal of the society for social purposes are rather limited, and while they assure some type of entertainment, unless suitable and inexpensive dancing facilities can be obtained the dance will have to be canceled," said Peterson.

Block dances in the past have been notable successes, and the canceling of the dance this semester will rob the social calendar of an outstanding event. Last semester's colorful "suppressed desire" dance on Armistice Day afforded many college students the opportunity to practice for the fiesta spirit by dressing in keeping with their long-suppressed wishes.

A Cappella Choir To Sing For Explorer's Club Tonight At Sir Francis Drake

Members of the A Cappella Choir will sing for the Explorer's Club at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, tonight, March 8, according to Flossita Badger, choir director.

Representing the choir will be Patricia Keefer and Bob Scott, popular duo, and the male quartet composed of Bill Jackman, Arnold Chapin, Bob Scott, and Everett Wallace.

The group will offer a number of songs among which will be La Ci Darem La Mano, from Don Giovanni by Mozart; Thine Alone from Victor Herbert's Eileen; Shortenin' Bread; Long, Long Ago, and Old Man Noah.

Miss Badger also announced that the choir will be presented as a special feature of the AWS Fashion Tea, March 14.

Miss Jo Chapman is the basketball coach of the Martin College Varsity.



CALIFORNIA SPORTS SHIRT $5

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WEAR A SCARF AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO WEAR A NECKTIE... BUT THAT'S THE WAY ESQUIRE SHOWED THIS POPULAR ROOS SPORTS SHIRT. TAILORED OF WORSTED AND RAYON GABARDINE... IN MAROON, NAVY BLUE, TAN OR GREEN

ROOS BROS
MARKET AT STOCKTON

Library Browsing

Among the library's magazines we have read this week we have again chosen the material that we think is outstanding.

Listed among the movies that the public should see this month the Motion Picture Review Digest recommends **Pygmalion.** It has been highly acclaimed by all the critics as rich entertainment, splendid acting, mature, subtly amusing, and clever adaptation by the movies from Shaw's play.

Covering this week's foreign affairs the February 22, 1939 issue of **The New Republic** offers the timely editorial, **Popes and Politics.** In the same issue **The Betrayal** of the Refugees, written by a Frenchman and based on the fate of the earlier refugees, gives the prophecy of what may happen to those Spaniards who have fled across the French border.

In the **Monthly Labor Review,** January, 1939, one of our important labor problems, **Labor Mobility and Relief,** is studied and discussed with understanding. In the same issue **Basic Problems of the National Economy** is interestingly presented, and also **Medical Aid Under Workmen's Compensation Laws** provides pleasant and informative diversion.

For those who have not discovered how to use the college library we have prepared a list of subjects and the class number under which these subjects are shelved.

Arts, Fine	700
Arts, Useful	600
Biography	900
Economics	300
Literature	800
Natural Sciences	500
Philosophy and Psychology	100
Phylology	400

Books numbered from 100 to 370 are in the downstairs lobby of the Extension building; fiction and novels are also in this lobby. Books numbered from 320 to 980 are located in the book store upstairs. Old issues of magazines, reference books, and encyclopedias are in the college study on the seventh floor of the P.G. and E. Building. Latest issues of periodicals are in the reserve book room in the Powell Street building, and here, also, are the books that have been reserved for special classes.

Membership of Club Advisory Board Raised To 30 With Approval of Six New Charters At Meeting Last Week

Approval of six petitions for charters at the last meeting has raised the membership of the Club Advisory Board to 30 clubs. Only six or seven organizations are now left unchartered and without official position as college groups, announced Hal Hoffman, president of the board.

The newly elected clubs are the Peace Society, Forum Club, Home Economics Association, Alpha Lambda Chi, Omicron Phi Pi, and the Block S. F. Society.

Elimination Friction

Inclusion of the latter organization, which had previously withdrawn on the grounds of "nothing to gain" eliminates the possibility of friction between the board and outside groups, leaves the way open for uninterrupted board activities.

Louise Jameson, newly appointed chairman of the restricted social clubs committee, announced that the inter-fraternity and sorority dance will be held April 15.

"The Century Club has been secured for the affair which is open to all members of the restricted social organizations.

Club Members Only

"One bid will be offered to each member of the fraternities and sororities. If they do not intend to use them, the bids will be offered for sale to the student body," said Miss Jafneson.

To stimulate non-member clubs to submit petitions, the following purposes of the board are reprinted from The Guardsman of April 6, 1938:

The board will

1. Serve as an authorative catalogue for group activities of the various college organizations.

2. Act as a clearing house to develop cooperation among the clubs and to eliminate any friction that may arise.

3. Be a group of which the main functions shall be to erect and judge standards by which clubs, societies, fraternities and sororities may be granted charters.

4. Make recommendations on all legislation pertaining to club affairs that would come up before the Executive Council.

5. Aid groups that have organizational problems or new clubs that need assistance.

Time Slips Due March 17; Redford Wants Waiting List

NYA time slips must be turned in to Thomas O'Neil, faculty member, Friday, March 17, by 1:30 p.m. if students want to receive their pay checks on time.

Applications on the waiting list should come in to see me immediately" said Edward H. Redford, college NYA director. "There are still several vacancies to be filled."

Postponing of the Low Soph dance from March 24 to March 31 has made it possible for members of the faculty to attend.

As the date stood, faculty members could not attend because of appointments in Stockton the next morning, and they would not be able to arrive there on time.

Plans and preparations for this dance will take place at the next Social Committee meeting, according to Miriam Dunne.

Farm population in the United States is about the same as in 1910; the number of people in towns has increased.

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JUST AROUND THE CORNER
FOSTER'S LUNCH SYSTEM
470 STOCKTON
The best food in town for the least money
Why not drop in between classes for a snack or a full course meal?
Gather with your fellow students on our second floor

Musical Students Invited To Attend Piano Concert

Music-minded students are invited to attend the concert of Casadesus, the renowned pianist, with the Music Club. Casadesus is appearing in San Francisco with the Symphony Orchestra at the Opera House on March 25. The club plans to secure a block of seats at 55 cents each. Those who are interested should see Tina Arlari or Arthur Becker before March 11 to secure more definite information.

AWS Fashion Show

(Continued from page 1)

Joan Hart, Violet Burgess, Nancy Ross, Miriam Dunne, Barbara Currier, June Dunnigan, Betty Calhoun, Betty Chrysler, Shirley White, Jeanne Colliers, Kathleed McGarvie, Lois Gipson, Frances Kosta, Mary Sarrati, Betty Roth, Harriet Marker, Margaret Ward, Peggy Kamper, Lorraine McGill, Lillian Auyeng, Patricia Rusk, Barbara Cresgi, Muriel Nolan, Helen Hansen, Loraine Johnsen, Jacqueline Davis, Nancy Collerd, Barbara Stahlman, Amy Wilterdink, Jarry Fisher, Adele Kuhn, Jean Kelly, Patricia McKenna, Marie Louise McNutt, Doris Schnacke, Frances Herndon, Margaret Giddy, Denise Desurpey, Louise Goodman, and Phyllis Learned.

More than a thousand years ago the water level of the Great Lakes was apparently 28 feet higher than today, says a University of Michigan geologist.

Date Of Low Sophomore Dance Changed To March 31; Judicial Committee To Convene Tomorrow For First Time

Convening for the first time this semester, the Judicial Committee will meet tomorrow to take action on the student whose Associated Student card was taken up at the High Freshman dance held February 21. The meeting will take place in Room 261 immediately following the Executive Council meeting.

Members of the committee promise swift action, and it is their hope that this will be the last case of its kind this semester.

—ANSWERS—

1. Peter Stuyvesant; 2. Benjamin Franklin; 3. Charles Dickens; 4. Thomas Jefferson; 5. It is the title of a poem by Harriet Glazebrook; 6. (a) Pocahontas, (b) Myrna Loy, (c) Jeannette MacDonald (Mrs. Gene Raymond), (d) Gail Patrick, (e) Lily Pons; 7. James J. Corbett; 8. Queen of the British tribe Iceni, first century A.D.; 9. Benjamin Disraeli; 10. Time.

Read Serial Starlark Off To Moon Page Four

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Forum Magazine Deadline Postponed To March 24

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1939 No. 9

Judicial Council Votes New Policy; Punishment Cited

Offenders To Be Treated As Wayward Children, Says Prexy

After considerable discussion, the Judicial Committee decided to adopt a new, more aggressive policy at the first meeting of the group held at Galileo last week.

The major point of the new policy is that the committee has commissioned the Executive Council and all instructors to report misdemeanors to the committee, who will act upon the case.

Frank Verducci, Associated Student's President and ex officio member of the judiciary group, has appointed all members of the Executive as deputies of the committee to assist in bringing offenders to light.

Grounds Stated

All acts pertaining to the college and committed by students of the college whether perpetrated on the campus or not, will be considered grounds for bringing one before the committee.

In answer to a question as to just how far the committee will go, Verducci said, "the students in the college are supposed to be just one big happy family, and it is the intention of the committee to see that all offenders are treated as if they were wayward children."

Beneficial Punishment

The punishment, if any, meted out by the committee, will not be on the physical side, but will be a sort of "beneficial punishment designed to help the offending student."

Dorothy Trood, Adele Kuhn, Ray Berns, and Howard Cloud, members of the judiciary group who voted unanimously to adopt the new policy, hope that it will result in the prevention of minor offenses about the college.

Two Convictions

Three cases were discussed and tried at the initial meeting, with convictions of two of them, and dismissal of the third.

The student body card of one of the members of the college was confiscated for an indefinite period because of an infraction of the rules set forth on the back of the card, while the student who recently committed "minor arson" was severely reprimanded and warned against further violations.

In the third case which concerned the letting of air out of automobile tires, the accused person was absolved of all blame and dismissed because of lack of evidence.

Future Hotel Men At Work



Too engrossed in their work to smile for the cameraman are the above pictured students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, shown celebrating the third anniversary of the division. In the upper left hand corner, Clark Chittick tabulates expense accounts while Frank Parry, instructor, approvingly watches.

Lower left, Ernest Godfrey makes certain that the choice bit of prime rib roast is as tender as it should be for the palates of the customers.

In the upper right, the proper method of cutting a tempting morsel from a Virginia Baked Ham is shown.

In the bottom right, Robert Klinger, left, and Lester Ashbury, right, serve Mrs. Hilda Watson, of the division, while Tom Duffy, maitre d' hotel for the hotel men's luncheon, instructs his waiters in intricate service details.

Low Sophomore Dance Mar. 31 In Fairmont Gold Room; Music By Warren Ringen

Plans for the Low Soph dance to be held on March 31 were discussed at the last social committee and the dance will take place at the Fairmont Hotel's Gold Room.

Further discussion on the dance provided that the dance is to be informal, that is, the women may wear street clothes.

Music for the evening will be provided by Warren Ringen and his orchestra, and dancing will continue from nine to twelve.

Completion of the plans will take place at the next meeting, according to Miriam Dunne, head of the committee and vice-president of the Associated Students.

Third Anniversary Of Hotel Division Will Be Celebrated This Saturday

With a current 100 per cent employment among students who have completed the two-year course, the Hotel and Restaurant Division celebrates, on March 18, the third anniversary of its organization.

First technical curriculum established at the college, the hotel and restaurant training program has attracted wide attention among educators and has won unqualified support and endorsement from leaders in the hotel and restaurant industry.

Jobs Offered

According to J. Graham Sullivan, co-ordinator, "Not only are all graduates presently employed in the industry, but we are already receiving offers of permanent positions for qualified graduates who may be available in June."

"This is in addition to employment opportunities now being offered to students who must fulfill requirements for ten weeks' employment during the school vacation period this summer," he continued.

Easter Tour

Unique demonstration of the enthusiastic cooperation on the part of San Francisco hotel operators is the state tour to be undertaken during the Easter vacation week by eight personally sponsored and especially selected students.

Each of the eight will be named a special representative of one of San Francisco's leading hotels, the operator of that hotel having pledged certain financial and sponsoring obligations to make the trip possible.

Objects Listed

Object of this tour will be twofold. First, the student will be given notable opportunity to study the operation of outstanding hotels in the cities visited, and second, he will be called upon to present to hotel operators and to civic bodies of those cities a close-up view of the attractions of San Francisco and the Golden Gate International Exposition.

The student will also endeavor to direct a portion of local travel toward that particular San Francisco hotel which acts as his individual sponsor.

Hotel Men Help

"Local hotel men, who are making this tour possible," said P. Tremain Loud, president of the California Northern Hotel Association, "are the operators of the Hotel Californian, the Mark Hopkins, Manx, George Thompson Hotels, the Palace, St. Francis, Sir Frances Drake, and the Benjamin Franklin Hotel of San Mateo."

Administered as a part of the California Plan for Vocational Education, the hotel division is fittingly located at this college, where in a city famous for its hotels and restaurants, students have unusual opportunities not only for industrial employment but for observing the operation of the many great hosteleries and cafes.

Ready Speaks

Recently a guest speaker of the Hotel Division was Frank Ready, manager of New York's famous Waldorf Astoria Hotel. His topic was Methods of Training at the Waldorf Astoria. Also a guest with Ready was Guy Toombs, manager of the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City.

The Waldorf-Astoria is recognized as the outstanding hotel training organization in the country. Lucius Boomer is director of the training school.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Meet Next April Attracts State Wide Interest In College

Considerable interest is being shown in the statewide convention of the Alpha Gamma Sigma junior college chapters throughout California to be held on Treasure Island, April 1, all fool's day.

The program for the day will be presided over by James Henry and Dorothy Rodenback.

Letters have been received from several groups signifying their intention of attending the convention. State officers of the year, selected from this college, and their committees are busy with plans for the day and invitations being sent to members attending the university.

Students who have had three semesters of college work with a grade average of 2.3, exclusive of physical education, are entitled to the perma-

March 24 New Forum Deadline; Judges Named

Contributions On Social Problems, Foreign Policy Urged

Deadline for the Forum Mazazine, annually produced college literary publication, has been extended 10 days to next Friday, March 24.

Now in its third year of existence, the Forum is an outlet for the writings of college students who desire to have their material published and placed before the entire student body.

Judges Listed

William Goss and Frederick Bracher, faculty sponsors, and John Cummings, Forum editor, will act as judges to award the prize, a book, for the best single contribution not exceeding 1500 words (no minimum).

Any type of literary endeavors, short stories, poems, plays, satires, essays, political discussions, are welcomed.

Special Topic

Contributions are especially desired, presenting either side of the following question:

"Should the United States Adopt an Aggressive Policy Toward Dictators?" Contributions on political and social questions of the moment are also desired.

The book will be presented to the winner at the Forum Club banquet at the end of the semester.

Color Pages

Several pages will be devoted to original art work such as blocks in wood and linoleum in black and white, and colors. Those interested in submitting such work are urged to see John Cummings immediately.

Early in May the Forum will be published. However, tickets must be purchased in advance as the number of copies printed is dependent on the number of tickets purchased.

Tickets will go on sale the week following Easter vacation at 15 cents a copy.

High Freshman Dinner Dance This Friday; Final Arrangements Tomorrow

All high freshmen are urged by Lee Scarlett, class president, to attend a special meeting Thursday at 2:20 o'clock in Galileo Auditorium.

Purpose of the meet is to select the menu and hour for the informal dinner dance to be held at the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland Friday, March 17. High freshmen are officially excused from classes to attend, it was authoritatively reported.

"I also wish to announce that we have been able to obtain a special reduction, so the former price of $1.25 per person has been reduced to $1.00," Scarlett announced.

Must Sign Up

"It will be necessary for those intending to sign up today at the latest to insure reservations," Scarlett continued. "Thirty-five couples have already signed up so we will be assured of a good crowd."

Students interested are reminded that one member of each attending couple must be a high freshman, with the exception of special guests.

Street Dress Mode

The committee has voted street dress as the fitting attire for the occasion, reservations for which may be made by contacting Art Pomares, dance committee chairman.

"High freshmen will be given opportunity at the meeting to select the menu for the dinner," he said, "and we are really offered a diversified list from which to select."

Guests Invited

Special guests invited include Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Verrel Weber and Nelson Wells, class advisers and Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandys, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mohr.

The Lake Merritt Hotel has an outside glass-enclosed dining room which overlooks the waters of Lake Merritt.

nent Alpha Gamma Sigma pins. Membership blanks may be secured from Mary Jane Learnard, assistant secretary, or from Alice Cooper, club adviser. Those who have paid a deposit on the pins, may now secure them at the Galileo bank.

PRESIDENT CLOUD RETURNS TO DESK, ANNOUNCES TRIP HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Recently returned to the college from "a most interesting and profitable trip" as one of three delegates of the San Francisco School Department to two conventions in Cleveland, Ohio, and Grand Rapids, Michigan, respectively, President Cloud is once again assuming his duties as President of the college.

President Cloud's first stop was at the convention in Cleveland, Ohio, of the American Association of School Administrators, a department of The National Education Association.

Large Representation

Some fifteen thousand school administrators from all parts of the country were present, with about one hundred and fifty California representatives.

President over by John F. Brady, chief deputy superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, the meeting under his supervision was handled "in masterly fashion."

Californian Presides

John W. Sexson of Pasadena, another Californian and president of the association, presided over another meeting where junior college problems were discussed.

Leaving Cleveland at the conclusion of the convention, President Cloud then journeyed to Grand Rapids, Michigan, to attend the convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges, headed by Nicholas Richtorf of San Bernardino Junior College.

Enlightening Program

The program was "most enlightening" being devoted to presentation and discussion of junior college problems. Many of the addresses dealt with curriculum questions.

With about twenty California junior college representatives present out of about three hundred this convention lasted only three days, but was packed with highlights.

Junior College Problems

As an example, one program was devoted to five minute answers by some 20 junior college administrators to one of the two following questions:

1. What is the most significant thing your junior college is doing this year?

2. What is the biggest problem your junior college has faced this year?

President Cloud was asked to represent the California delegation at the annual dinner, by presenting greetings from the far west.

Women's Tea Held Tuesday Pronounced Huge Success; Stylist, Choir Featured

Voted an undebated success, the Associated Women Students' fashion tea held yesterday was attended by more than 300 women students and guests, according to Dorothy Trood, AWS president.

Featured on the program were Frances Shoup, prominent style commentator, and the college A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Flossita Badger.

Miss Shoup, presented through the courtesy of Claire Cuneo's Home Economics Association, displayed a complete fashion review.

Choir renditions were divided into two groups and included selections by Bach, Morley, Leslie, Foster, and Wood.

Among other hostesses were Janice Noble, Norma Kelley, Constance Cole, Marion Berti, Rita Hand, Mary Miller, Dorothy Thelde, and Joy Anna Meek.

Building Strikes New Snag; Reasons Given

Facts For Delay In Construction Of Long Awaited Campus Revealed; Letting Of Contracts Postponed

By Leonard Gross

Coming on the heels of the announcement that bids for the college buildings had been submitted, J. A. Ormond, Secretary of the Board of Education, last week granted an exclusive interview to a Guardsman reporter for the purpose of explaining the reasons and facts for the delay in the construction of the long-awaited campus.

"The entire affair has been marked by delay after delay until it seemed as if nothing would be accomplished. These delays, however, have turned out to be the result of unavoidable complications," Ormond said.

Select Balboa

It was in June, 1936, that board officials first looked for a site for the new college. After surmounting many obstacles and after a long period of time had elapsed, the present site at Balboa Park was selected.

From the standpoint of climate, transportation, and space required, the present location was considered superior to any considered previously.

Complications Rise

Complications arose, however, when it was learned that the property was owned by the Park Commission. Clearance was not accomplished until the latter part of 1937.

To construct the college it was found necessary to present a bond issue to the citizens of the city, as the amount of money involved was too large to go into the Board of Education budget. Not only that, but passage of the bonds insured government funds to aid in the construction.

Rip-Roaring Campaign

After a rip-roaring campaign by the students of the college which included personal electioneering, speech making, letter writing, and personal telephone calls to voters, the bond issue, providing funds for a new campus was passed.

Requests for PWA funds were pieced with the government, but because of unforeseen difficulties there was a continual delay, although there was always the lingering hope that the government might finally grant the request.

Washington' Promises

However, it was not until September, 1938, after the bonds had been voted, that definite information was received from Washington that they would provide 45 per cent of the necessary funds.

Board Draws Plans

Meanwhile, anticipating the government's move, the Board of Education proceeded to draw plans, and appoint architects. "Contracts for the construction of the foundations for the science buildings were awarded January 18, 1938," Ormond explained.

Upon receiving official notification that the government would participate, the architects were requested to proceed at once with the plans.

Plans Approved

The plans were approved October 29, 1938, and a statement was sent to Washington giving the estimated cost of the science unit as $967,000 with anticipated opening of bids on December 7.

This meant that work would start

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Building Status in Brief

News of another delay of twenty days followed the information from the Board of Public Works that the recently opened bids on the construction of the main colleges' building at Balboa Park were $140,000 more than were expected.

Lowest total bid for the construction of the science building, complete with electrical and mechanical equipment, was $1,210,991. The bids were opened in the Board of Public Works Assembly Room in the City Hall.

Lowest bidder on the construction of the science building was the Clinton Construction Company with a bid of $919,000. The foundations were laid in 1938.

As a result of the large sum in excess of the Board of Public Works' estimate, the Board of Education ordered a further investigation by the architects in an attempt to cut costs.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1939 No. 9

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Patience Required In Final Delay of Building Construction At Balboa Park

"IT may be said with certainty that the Junior College will occupy its own quarters in Balboa Park within the coming year."—J. A. Ormond, Secretary of the Board of Education.

Three long years have elapsed since the idea of a junior college at the Balboa Park site was considered. During these three years construction has been started and postponed, contracts let and taken up, money appropriated and re-appropriated. **Only these facts were publicized.** Behind the scenes hundreds of people were working to place the dignified, strong buildings they had planned on the site. Through all the disappointments they had faith in their plans and continued working to carry them out. **These facts were not publicized.**

The construction of the three educational buildings on a large plot of ground costs several million dollars. A project as large as that has so many complications—so many people must be dealt with, that it requires a great deal of time to straighten out.

According to the people working in the background, the 20 day postponement will be the last time-obstacle in the path of the junior college buildings. The story on page one explains the reasons for the delay, and the people working behind the scenes have decided that this time the buildings must be constructed.

No doubt, many of the students at the college are impatient with the numerous delays, but the fulfillment of the dreams of every student who has ever attended the college is so close that it is hard to realize the facts.

It requires patience. After three long years of waiting for the new college buildings, what are twenty days? B. F.

In a generation so pressed with vital problems, "learning for learning's sake" or "study for discipline" are dead slogans for youth who have a burning desire to know the answers to those problems that face them.—President Fred Engelhardt, University of New Hampshire.

If I could, I would write indelibly upon the mind of every college man and woman in America this axiom: the opportunity for personal culture depends on the state of group culture.—President William H. Cowley, Hamilton College.

Enrollment at the **University of California** this semester has greatly increased over that of last year. 15,105 students are expected to register at the big Berkeley plant before the turnstiles stop clicking.

Diogenes Quest Is Ended; Honest Man Found In Study Hall

THERE is an old adage that says "honesty is the best policy." Although some persons are liable to look upon this ageworn bit of philosophy with a laugh and a shrug of the shoulders, it has recently been brought to our attention that at least one of the students of the college observes it.

Last week, in the study hall at the Powell Extension Building, during the passing time between the 9 and 10 o'clock classes, a student approached the instructor in charge of the study hall with a tightly wadded one dollar bill that he had picked up on the floor while passing out. Giving it to the instructor he said, "This is not mine, I found it underneath a chair." Without giving his name, the student left the hall.

The owner of the money returned and found it waiting for him, and at the present time is no doubt thanking his lucky stars.

An example such as this is indeed indicative of real honesty. The student who returned the money did not give his name, probably feeling that he had done nothing out of the ordinary. Of course, that is to a certain extent true, but many persons placed in a similar position would have acted differently.

One is reminded of the old fable about the Greek philosopher Diogenes who searched endlessly for an honest man. Although it has been a long time since the age of Diogenes it looks as if his search was not entirely in vain, for evidently in this, the 20th century, a person of real honesty has been discovered.

To the anonymous student, we extend our sincerest congratulations. Although the country may be going to the dogs, as some say, there are still enough people left to appreciate an honest man. More power to him.

—L. Gross.

Prosperity Corner
By Sam Galstaun

1. What is a free admission pass called?

It is named after a famous woman rifler, who, according to the story, was able to shoot off all four corners of a paper card. In recognition of this deed, the free pass, besides bearing her name, has holes in its four corners.

2. What was O. Henry's real name?

3. Who was the Greek who was killed by an arrow in his heel?

You most probably are acquainted with some of the legends in Homer's Iliad. In one of his tales he wrote of a young child who was dipped in the River Styx by his mother, and thereby was made invulnerable in all places except the heel. He became a war hero, but one day a stray arrow found its mark in his left heel and caused his death.

4. What nationality is Boris Karloff?

5. Who was known as the "Little Corporal"?

Familiar portraits of this small but dreaded personage have shown him standing with one hand inside his coat. However, that pose was not to represent the power and sternness of a dictator, but rather an ease for his acute indigestion.

6. What is another name for Helvetia?

7. What European nation bought Manhattan Island from the Indians?

The price paid for the island was approximately twenty-five dollars. Tales have been written about this deed as the greatest fraud in history, for the articles of exchange were a set of beads and a bottle of whiskey.

8. What famous stage actress popularized the lines "That's all there is—there isn't any more"?

9. Who is the originator of the fictional criminal Fu Manchu?

It probably would not be helpful except for further enlightenment, that the real name of this novelist is J. Sansfield Ward. He has written also such popular fiction novels as "The Day the World Ended," and "She Who Sleeps".

10. Who wrote:

"And if the Wine you drink, the Lips you press,
End in what All begins and ends in—Yes;
Think then you are Today what Yesterday
You were—Tomorrow you shall not be less"?

(Quiz Answers—Continued on page 4, column 2)

. . . while thinking . . .
By Leonard Gross

IN a dynamic denouncement of the totalitarian countries of the world, President Roosevelt last week accused the dictatorships of suppressing religion, personal liberty and property rights, and gave warning that the United States stands with other democracies in opposing "the return of forms of government which have proved their tyranny and instability alike."

Replying to the President's accusation, the leaders of the German Reich vehemently declared that there was no persecution of religion in Germany. We wonder what they call the destruction of Catholic and Jewish churches, the mistreating of priests and rabbis, and the curtailing of all privileges heretofore enjoyed by persons of these creeds. If that isn't religious persecution, what is?

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HITLER AIDE TURNED DOWN

Captain Fritz Wiedemann, new German consul general for San Francisco, arrived in town last week. On the surface this does not appear to be anything extraordinary, but the fact that he was refused admittance to one of the prominent downtown hotels is to our way of thinking a very striking bit of news.

Although many persons in this country are very much opposed to Nazism, it is rather narrow minded to refuse one lodging because he is a Nazi. Besides being unhospitable to a foreign guest, it is a petty trick that cannot be justified, even on the grounds that such might be the case if the situation were reversed and an American were traveling in Germany. Two wrongs do not make a right.

• • •

Little did Mrs. Hitler know the Fuehrer she was raising when Adolph was born. (This is not original with us.)

• • •

ABOUT FACE

The Japanese government in a recent announcement declared that in the future its foreign policy will strive for friendly relations with the United States and Great Britain. Denying that the country is in any sense a totalitarian nation, an official spokesman said, "It is necessary that the new order in East Asia involve an understanding with Britain and the United States." Surprising how gentle the Nipponese have turned out to be. Could it be because they are infinitely more clever than most people suppose and believe in being friendly to both sides? Perhaps, however, we are judging Japan too harshly. It is quite possible the government is sincere in its efforts. If so, more power to them.

Presidential Notes
By Frank Verducci

DURING every semester there is always someone ready to criticize the student leaders of this institution. Especially this semester has criticism been leveled at the lack of organization in the student affairs of the college. This lack of organization has not totally been the fault of the student officers. Rather it has been due to the lack of preparation and training that each person possessed before assuming office. Very frequently the student leaders, had they known what to do and how to do it would have carried out the affairs successfully.

HANDBOOKS TO RELIEVE CONDITION

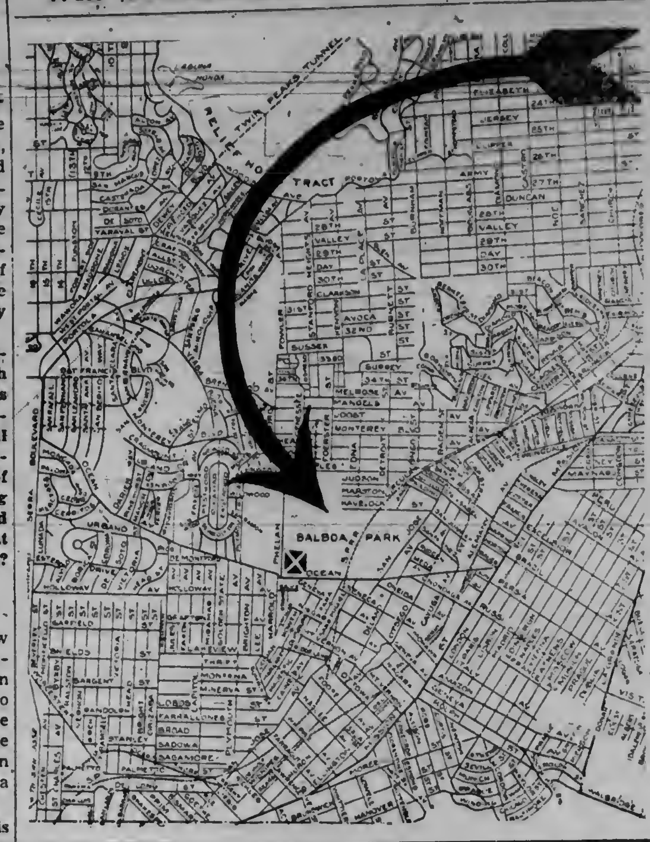
To remedy this situation, this semester's Executive Council has been busily engaged in making handbooks in which the next semester's leaders will be able to refer to whenever they are in doubt as to what should be done. It is believed that these handbooks will result in the officers becoming more competent, which will result in the ever present critics having nothing to criticize, and they, therefore, will have to pack up and go elsewhere.

BRING PROBLEMS TO COUNCIL

The Executive Council convenes every Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. All students are invited to attend. If you are confronted with any problem pertaining to college affairs, bring them to the council where they will be discussed. Make it a point to drop in any Thursday at 2:30.

Everyone else has been doing it, so we too must offer our congratulations to Captain McFarland and his rifle club for their splendid rifle team and their most enviable record. If anyone has ever done anything to raise the prestige it certainly has been this semester's rifle team. The members have gone out and walloped every team in sight, including Stanford University.

Will Construction Soon Begin Here?



RAM'S HORN
Short and Sweet; Some Liked "It", Some Didn't

• DIME NOVEL TRIPE?

Editor, The Guardsman:

After reading the short story by Bill Frantz, which appeared in a recent edition of The Guardsman, I said to myself, to coin a phrase, "Orchids to Bill Frantz."

However, after plowing through the "Flight of the Skylark" and reading at the end "continued next week," all I could say was, "Ye Gods! Is there going to be more?"

Dime novel stores may be fine—in dime novels—but not in our college paper.

If Mr. Goldstone enjoys this sort of slush, he can get all he wants from various magazines without cluttering up our weekly.

Yours truly,
Doris Schnacke

Editor, The Guardsman:

Bouquets again to Mr. Goldstone! His feature entitled "Flight of the Starlark" enlivens a page long cluttered up with stale stories and canned features.

I hope that Mr. Goldstone's deviation from the usual journalistic feature won't be shunted too casually from the paper, because of the customary criticism of the reader too lazy to read.

Let this feature live for at least a few more editions, please, before "casting the die."

Sincerely,
I. Care

Editor, The Guardsman:

We enthusiastically recommend the reading of Lou Goldstone's serial.

Charles Blenio, Tony Martin, H. W. Frister, Jim Keys, Walter Stayart.

Editor, The Guardsman:

Louis Goldstone's "The Flight of the Starlark" is just what we've been waiting for. How about some more of the same?

Carl McCutcheon, Angelo Ferrari

• A FAIR ATTEMPT

Editor, The Guardsman:

Your new feature, "Flight of the Starlark," while slightly over-saturated with excess adjectives, is quite a fair attempt of the writer to present the poor reading public with something unusual from the material you have been feeding us.

Although it is quite evident that the writer has been reading too many pulp magazines, I at least give him credit for having quite a vivid imagination.

In the event that Mr. Goldstone has not finished the remaining chapters of this imaginative story, may I offer a suggestion to him? It's just possible that your story could be a success without the use of so many adjectives. I must say, however, that I could find no technical errors within the copy.

In summing up these ramblings, I say "If you can end the story logically, I at least, will forgive and forget the slight errors which may occur."

Sincerely,
Justin Fun

• TWO SIDES TO EVERY STORY

Editor, The Guardsman:

Louis Goldstone's "Flight of the Starlark," in my opinion, is the ultimate eradication of the main criticism of The Guardsman. That is: Due to the present set up of the college, the students are not well acquainted, therefore Names Do Not Make News. With this novel series by the well qualified Mr. Goldstone, new interest in The Guardsman will inevitably be built up.

Congratulation to The Guardsman for realizing this fault and accepting Mr. Goldstone's unusual talent so wholeheartedly.

Sincerely,
Robert Chilcote

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

THIS is the time of the year when poor grades, excessive cuts and a resulting lack of interest in scholastic activities lead one toward escaping reality. Our favorite escape is planning to sign on as a deckhand on any decent ship bound for a faraway, romantic port.

Why stay here and try to pass a course we've been cutting for the past month or so when Tahiti and Singapore beckon? Why crack the book at this already far-gone period of the semester when we could be sailing on the blue ocean and gaze out at the rolling water?

The instructor is sore at us anyway . . . We can get a new lease on life after this poor attempt at education . . . We've been in a rut for a month now and it's no use keeping up the same old grind of walking into the same classroom, sitting down in the same chair, with the same faces around us, and listen to the same instructor lecture on the same material.

The calendar caught up with us, and a dozen term papers are due . . .

We've got the Midterm Blues so badly that we aren't even finishing this story.

"Try some molasses and sulphur, Bill."

"Don't mind if I do."

• • •

Fly and Waiter Joke No. 17393.

Customer: Waiter, there's a fly in this ice cream.

Waiter: Oh, so he likes winter sports.

• • •

CALLING BRYANT 709

Our pal, Torchy Blanc Burdick, kept her eyes and ears open for this item.

"This week's brilliant example of brainwork is the student of the college who, through some ingenious method of his own, acquired the telephone number of a sophisticated young lady, and the next evening called her. Imagine his surprise, when a lilting "hello" emanated from the receiver. He coughed once or twice and then hung up. He didn't know who to ask for. He'd forgotten to get her name."

• • •

PATHOS ENTERS

Now here's a sad story proving that crime doesn't pay.

Sam Galstaun, The Guardsman staff photographer, bought himself a movie outfit, complete with extra-fancy lenses. He purchased several movie camera books and the finest films possible. Soon Sam had the moving picture technique down pat and he decided he would attempt color work.

Now don't misjudge Sam—but he purchased tickets to the Ballet at the Opera House to take pictures of the Ballet in action. He knew beforehand that the photographing of the Ballet was not permitted. He knew that they would confiscate his pictures if he were caught. He knew that the motion picture company had to pay the Ballet $10,000 to allow Mischa Auer to say that said Ballet stinks.

Well, Sam hid the camera in his overcoat and went to his seat. During the Ballet he had taken several beautiful color shots during the times when the orchestra was playing. That was very clever—the ushers couldn't hear the whirr of the camera in action. At the close of the performance, Sam took the films out of the camera, handed them to his brother and left in the opposite direction so that if he were caught with the camera the ushers wouldn't know who had the film.

When Sam got home he was very satisfied with the evening's work. The following day he sent the film to the developing company who sent the film to its Los Angeles factory to take care of the technicolor work. A week later Sam received a letter from the company stating that the films he sent them were ruined in one of their developing machines.

• • •

NAMES IN PRINT

Those-who-want-to-see-their-names-in-print-department:

ANNA LEE SMITH, who wants to see her name in print as a tennis player.

• • •

They were sitting alone in the moonlit garden. Not a word broke the silence for half an hour. Then—

"If you had money," she said, "what would you do?"

"Well," he paused to think, and then answered, "I'd travel."

He felt her hand slide into his. When he looked up, she was gone. In his hand was a nickel.

• • •

DATE BUREAU EXPANDS

"Dusty" Rhode's date bureau has extended to S. F. State College, where Ed Hutshing will act as representative. Don't quote us but there are several good dates on file.

By the way, Dusty and his partner Al have made out a set of rules regarding conduct—everything's on the up and up.

Sartorial Modes
By Fashion Fanny

COSTUMES for the Fair are still being talked about, and in many new and interesting ideas and colors. One of the lovelier three piece suits seen was of the new fuchsia shade, the skirt was trim but pleated for walking and action. The smart collarless jacket was buttoned down the front and belted at the waist.

EXPOSITION ENSEMBLES

The coat and dress ensemble is going to be worn a lot this summer at the Exposition, and one delightful model was wearing a fitted coat with zipper-closed pockets, fully lined and all wool. Under this, a crepe print dress. Selected in one of the college shops is the suit dress ensemble in the new nub wool. The dress has the smart gored front fullness, softly draped bodice under the smartly cut and fitted jacket.

"Dutch Boy" model for Fair feet is seen this week in a different version from the other "Dutch Boy's". This model has the perforated vamp for coolness, the platform sole and elasticized insert connecting heel and toe.

WHITE VIOLETS

Brighten up your dark dress with touches of frothy white organdie, **crisp white violets,** some of the new **chunky jewelry,** a fascinating clip by Martha Sleeper, a new belt of kid in a spring color. Add bits of red to your navy blue and black—a red carnation, red gloves, perchance a red belt, or even a red sailor straw trimmed to match the costume.

For spring madness in the way of formal wear—a very full black and white checked taffeta skirt with a white silk blouse with short puff sleeves and a red suede belt about three inches in width. A delightful dress in blue organza topped with a quilted evening wrap and elbow length sleeves.

EXERCISE ESSENTIAL

Even though you may have just bought your new Easter outfit, you feel that something is lacking and perhaps you're right. During the winter months, when it's cold outside, we're contented to sit at home and eat without exercising a little. Try walking around a large room with a book on your head for five minutes, keeping the back straight. You will find that you can't hunch your shoulders or slouch, or curve your back in, and keep a book athwart your pate. To acquire a graceful, easy carriage, master this exercise! No college woman looks well with a sloppy carriage even though she may be a "well-dressed" young woman.

AFTER DARK
By John Ward

TO say something has guts may be on the coarse side, but intestinal fortitude is a poor substitute, and when one wants to be blunt and to the point, guts is exactly the right word. Guts is what the American film industry had in 1914 and guts is what it hasn't today.

This was brutally pointed out to us by D. W. Griffith's The Mother and the Law, filmed in 1914 and reproduced in San Francisco last week as a part of the historic film series at the San Francisco Museum of Art. Aside from the purely curious and antiquarian attitude with which one watches an early, crude, searching movie, we found added in this instance an incredibly vital and potent reaction.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS FILM

The Mother and the Law is a brutal and disarming social criticism, a two-fisted fight for the underdog, the weak and the poor. The story is primarily taken from, of all things, the Report of a Federal Industrial Commission, and deals with strikes and men driven to crime by an unfriendly society, of ruthlessly bigoted welfare groups. It is cut from the same cloth as Theodore Driser's novels and it has guts; it says something and says it well and with all the sincerity it can muster. Even today some of its scathing, overdrawn criticisms could be applied with tangible effect.

Just where, in the car load of tripe Hollywood exports these days, will you find something said and said well and sincerely? Certainly not in a Boy's Town with its formulae for tears, nor in a Blockade with its half-formulated, half-expressed ideas and pleas!

Tonight the second in the series of historic films, Birth of a Nation, will be shown at the museum. It is open to the public, and there is an admission charge.

FRENCH FILMS HAVE NOVELTY

The two French films now playing in San Francisco are as delightfully French as they are delicious entertainment.

Sacha Guitry's Story of a Cheat (playing at the Clay St. Theatre) is a smart, smooth and rather naughty comedy of the worldly kind. Amusing and beautifully handled, it stars Guitry as writer, director, actor and narrator—doing a bang up swell job of all four.

Presented as an autobiography (with scattered lessons in how to cheat at cards) it rambles through the hero's childhood (when 11 of his family die after eating toad-stools, leaving him alone in the world), through his adolescence (when he rapidly falls in and out of love countless times as all young should), and ends up with his career as a cheat and then as a cheat reformed. Certainly an amusing and chic experiment in film comedy.

"BALLERINA" ENCHANTING MOVIE

Ballerina (at the El Presidio) is an enchanting and nostalgic bit about ballet, beautifully directed and filled with many elegant shots of the dance. A balletomane's feast, Ballerina should appeal to anyone who enjoys the glamor and glitter of the Ballet Russe, who enjoys something a bit precious but very refreshing and a trifle strange. Obviously the modern replica of the classic ballet is a distant and wonderful escape from the woes and realities of newspaper headlines. It is a wonderful escape and Ballerina accomplished the trick in short order.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

RAMblings
By RAY BERNS
Paul Rippon Stars At College of Pacific; Block Society Issues Challenge

Not so very long ago in this column, we quoted from a College of Pacific publicity release concerning Paul Rippon, former local basketeer, now caging at Pacific.

The release stated, in part, "that Rip was the Pacific basketball team." The gentleman who concocted that statement wasn't lying.

Recently, we were up at Stockton and witnessed a basketball game between Pacific and the University of San Francisco, which the Dons won, 32 to 29.

"RIP" OUTSTANDING

If it hadn't been for "Rip," Pacific wouldn't have come close to gathering 29 digits. At the end of the first half, the score was 16 to 12, USF leading Rippon. In addition to chalking up 18 points in the game, "Rip" played an outstanding floor game.

In the recent Stanford frosh-Ram tennis encounter, Larry Dee, Indian ace, waxed Hal Wagner, local netman. Again? If memory serves us correctly, the pair have met six times in the past year, and Dee has emerged victorious on each occasion. After all, Hal, there must be a limit.

Bill Canning, Guardsman sports writer, who handled RAMchops in the absence of Jack Schmale a few weeks ago, popped up with a question that amused us no end. Bill wanted to know, "If San Francisco high-school basketball is better than Oakland's, why is it that the Oakland stars score twenty and thirty points in one game, while the San Francisco high-scorers are lucky if they ring up ten?"

PROVERBIAL TRIANGLE

Conversing with scribblers on local dailies, we find that two of the East-Bay schools were recently involved in a quarrel, one of the schools charging that the basketball team of the other one had allowed a player of a third school to score unmolested. It seems that this cager set a new scoring record, breaking the previous record held by a player from the first school.

And there you have it! We can just see Galileo allowing Lowell's Pete Delos to score unmolested and set a new record, or, Lowell allowing "Troop" Sperry of Galileo to score a few free buckets. Yes, we can—not!

BLOCKMEN ACT

We find that the Block Society, has, to promote intra-mural athletics, challenged any and all organizations in the college to athletic contests.

It seems that some of the lads believe that the losers buy the winners a dinner or something, to create interest in the contest. Aw, come on, fellers, remember, sports for sport's sake. Besides, you've got yours.

Jottings: In one of the Olympic Club-Young Mens Institute basketball games for the P. A. A. title last week, Sally Rand opened the second half, by tossing up the ball for the center jump. Before doing so, she presented Paul Jaeger, and Arv Hedman, rival centers, with a rose. Jaeger scored six points in the next three minutes, while Hedman made none. How does it feel to be cold-blooded, Arv? . . . Bob Schoenstein, John Verducci, and Mel Chickazola, Ram Footballers, have all taken leaves of absences from the college . . . We hear that one of the class presidents was the winner of the rat races at the Shalimar after the fights last Friday night.

Looking for a piece of chalk to illustrate on the board one of his points in a Political Science lecture the other day, Doc Sewell, popular instructor, was interrupted by George "Specs" Bedrosian, varsity basketballer, with "pardon me, Doc, but you'll find a big piece of chalk on that hook." Blackfield, Curcio, Fischer, and Lawrence, in unison, "aren't you sweet?"

FISTICUFF IMPRESSIONS

"Slats" Slattery, seconding one of the fighters, and Bob Fex, in the crowd, amusing all present with a never-ending line of Irish banter, better known as the shoveling of the blarney.

Allen Williams, a former AMS prexy, and Don Mix, associate students' head a year ago, lending dignity and decorum (to quote Mix) to the occasion by appearing as judges.

Crowd Comments: Hit him on the head . . . Stop that bloody battle . . . Hey, O'Brien, where did you get that Chinese slingshot . . . Ooh, what a bunch of bums . . . Stop making love, Chick . . . Kill him, Chick (a female voice) . . . Let's call the whole thing off and all go home . . . You're a sadder but wiser man, McNamee . . . Just call him Canvasback . . . If you keep hitting that canvas much more, you'll be getting callouses on your back, Dolman.

Recognizing the fact that the gals were invited, Bob Fex, one who is afflicted with nerves, brought Helen Culp along to hold him down, Jan Blomquist, one of the battlers, brought Betty Nelson along to cheer him on, and Floyd Lawrence, one of the boys, brought Eve Patton along.

RAM chops
By JACK SCHMALE
Specialist Prepares Fight Statistics; Lawrence Plans Sophomore Week

RAM CHOPS

Whilst pondering over the prints, pounding over the pavements and puzzling over the pulse of the public in a hopeless endeavor to uncover some suitable material to present before the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College in this weekly assortment of nothingness, we respectfully resort to a few timely statistics.

Now statistics are oft-times uninteresting to the casual observer, but equipped with the findings of our technical staff of statistically minded statistics gatherers, we proudly present some facts and figures that should be of intense interest.

FIGHTS YIELD DATA

The Men's Club Fights, colossal promotion last week of Joe Amori and Dave Johnson, yield an almost inexhaustible supply of data. For instance, Phillip Isenglass, our fistic specialist, divulges that there were 31,971 right hooks, 27,990 left jabs, 587 uppercuts, 17 haymakers, four tomatoes and an aged egg thrown during the evening's festivities at the Verdi Club.

It is with unchecked pride that we come right out here in bold print and state that, thanks to the unselfish and exacting efforts of Mr. Isenglass, the fight figures comprise one of the neatest scoops ever scored in San Francisco (local papers please copy).

Forgetting the fight program proper, one Ivan Tanglefoot, our dancing expert, was on hand at the Shalimar Bowl immediately after the slugging bee to record a few figures in his department as the Rams and Ramettes indulged in an exhibition of mass jitterhugging at the downtown whirlatorium.

WHAT-A-MAN IVAN

Ivan, known to his more intimate buddies as "Slapsey Maxie" Tanglefoot, came through admirably with another exclusive yarn, revealing that 148,771½ steps were taken to the rhythmic strains of Fred Nagel and his partners in lullaby. Not only these facts are credited to Ivan, but more. For instance, his computations reveal that if all the power used in executing 148,771½ steps were harnessed into one unit of potency, the controlled force would be sufficient to blow a city block, three mail boxes, two-thirds of the Russ Building, a Cadillac Sixteen and the Tower of the Sun from here to a point 66.4 kilometers from the Los Angeles City Hall.

Ivan, you see, is a pretty smart hombre. He sold Einstein the relativity theory for six marbles and a box kite at the tender age of three. Nice going, Ivan.

LAWRENCE IS AMBITIOUS YOUNGSTER

Most promising newcomer to our research department is an ambitious kid named Floyd Lawrence. Lawrence is soph president, and is combining business with business in his plans for Sophomore Week this semester. Floyd has concluded that 10,576 square inches of delicious roast beef rare will be devoured by Ram students at the soph barbecue. His other findings show that if all the spaghetti to be consumed at the event were laid end to end, the strings would span the Atlantic and stretch to Florence, Italy. If equipped for sound, the assemblage at the soph barbecue could listen to one of Mussolini's famous fireside chats, fire 'n' everything!

• • • • •

Frank Verducci, fast talking prexy, has signed Ivan Tanglefoot to a contract for March 24. Frankie is desirous of procuring statistics at the same Shalimar Berl, where on that Friday evening, the college will dance to a "name band."

Characters, experience preferred, are asked to start acting a bit teched for potential roles in our next "a la Joe's J. C." epic, slated at the next rally, March 29. The story? Shucks, that a secret!

Dress rehearsals will be held Wednesday night for the college wrestling show.

Men's Club Bouts Proclaimed Huge Success By All In Attendance; Crown Fights Feature Program

Romley Wins Decision Over Weickers In Slugfest; Chickazola-Laski Grudge Match Is Love Affair

Almost unanimously acclaimed as the best fight program in the college's history, the Associated Men Students' fisticuffs series last Friday night packed the Verdi Club with a yelling throng, including a goodly number of woman guests.

Franklin "Doc" Sewell and Bill O'Neill acted as judges, Dave Johnson, Men's Club president was M. C., and Joe Amori performed as referee in presenting a lengthy and talented array of boxing to the spectators.

Business started with Ed Baca, 139 pound champ, taking a k.o.-towel decision from Ed Porter in three wild rounds. Baca kept his opponent at bay in the first frame, and took the offensive in the second, finally walloping Porter to the canvas in the third, after batting him all over the ring with rights and left to the head.

Johnson Takes Decision

Clark Johnson, at 169 pounds, come out fighting from the start in the second bout, bloodying Ben MacNamee and taking a clean-cut decision in the first round, when Amori halted the fight.

Mel "Adonis" Chicazola met Jack Laski next, in what was reputed to be a "grudge beef." Both contestant, however, were very affectionate during the first ronnd, before Chicazola slugged Laski to the ropes in the second, taking the decision.

In the 149 pound class, Allen Larson slapped Bob Bates dizzy in the first, the bout again being stopped by Amori, and Larson taking an easy decision.

Later in the evening, Larson met Dick Baker of the University of Nevada in what was slated to be an exhibition match. But Larson was quite serious about it, as shown by the fact that he laid out his opponent with a barrage of left and rights to the button.

Hal Von Volkman, packing short arms with plenty of wallop, slugged out a decision over Frank Brickwedell in three rounds. Von Volkman had the edge from the start, peppering his opponent's head with all kinds of stuff.

Von Valkman Wins Again

Happy about the whole thing, Von Volkman came back again in the evening's final match to decision Clark Johnson in a gruelling slugfest.

Heavy Jan Blomquist slapped, smacked, and slugged Chris "Tony Galento" Gargaetas into submission in three rounds, in a later bout. Blomquist was just a little too quick, and too aggressive for "Tony".

One of the evening's features was the Wieckers-Romley duel. It was a tough one. Romley took the decision by virtue of terrific rights to Wieckers' head. Those blows shook the rafters and hurt the audience. Wieckers shook them off, but couldn't keep away from the repeated poundings at the same spot.

John Matiasic showed tricky footwork in a really good bout with Jack Laski. It was more or less even, the decision being a draw.

Two Clown-Bouts

Not to forget the "Clown-Bouts". There were two.

In the first, Mel Chicazola battled Charlie O'Brien, Frank Nilan and the referee. After six minutes of concentrated mayhem, O'Brien took the decision for causing the most agony.

Ken Pasqualetti kicked Bob Dolman out of the ring in a "wrestling match," and in turn had his own schnozzle dragged around on the ropes. Amori, acting as referee, capably disposed of both combatants when they showed signs of becoming rambunctious. Nobody knows yet who won . . . if any?

Netmen Open Conference At Santa Rosa; Wilson Plans Southern Trip

Traveling to Santa Rosa this Friday, Coach Tom Wilson's net squad, rated as the best in the history of the college, will open defense of its conference championship against a supposedly weak Bear Cub team.

Performing in the number one spot for the Rams will be Harold Wagner, high ranking Junior Davis Cup player, while Bill Canning, another Junior Davis Cupper, will hold down the second singles assignment.

Positions Subject to Change

Ray Berns, veteran of last year's campaign, and Bill Madamba, former Commerce flash, will take care of the third and fourth singles, with Bob Kun holding forth in the fifth spot. All positions are subject to change, however, as Wilson may deem it necessary to shift his lineup to obtain more balance.

Wagner and Kun will probably form one doubles combination with Berns and Canning combining to form the other.

Believing he has a well rounded squad, capable of taking the measure of any junior college in the state, Wilson has lined up a strong schedule which should keep the lads busy till the conference playoff in May.

Menlo After Santa Rosa

Following the conference opener at Santa Rosa, the local racqueteers will take on the Menlo squad, March 22, on the peninsula courts, and Salinas, March 25, on the latter's home grounds.

Easter week will find the Ram netsters in Los Angeles engaging a number of strong southern aggregations. Numbered among them are the UCLA frosh, Los Angeles City College, and Fresno State. The schedule for the trip has not been completed, however, as Wilson has hopes of pitting his team against three or four other southern schools.

Other Teams Approached

Pasadena Junior College and USC frosh have been approached and the Ram mentor should receive an answer some time this week.

First opportunity for Ram supporters to view their team will be April 10, when the lads engage the USF varsity on the Palace of Fine Arts courts. The playoff between the coast section winners and the valley champions will be held on neutral grounds, April 29, with the junior college tournament scheduled for May 5 or 6 at the Palace Courts.

Tennis Schedule

March 17—Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa
March 22—Menlo at Menlo
March 25—Salinas at Salinas
March 31—Modesto at Modesto
April 1—Fresno State at Fresno
April 3—UCLA Frosh at UCLA
April 4—LA City College at LA
April 10—USF at Palace
April 15—San Mateo at Palace
April 22—Marin at Palace
April 25—Santa Clara at Santa Clara
April 29—Coast and Valley playoff
May 5-6—Junior College Tournament at Palace

College Doubles Play Set For Palace Courts; Wagner, Canning Favorites

Under the direction of Coach Tom Wilson and Bertha Keller, respective coaches of the men's and women's tennis classes, the second annual doubles championship of the college will get under way this week on the Palace courts.

Favorites to capture the men's doubles title will be Harold Wagner and Bill Canning, top ranking Ram netmen. Ray Berns and Bob Kun, second ranking combination of the college, will provide stern opposition for the favorites, as will the strong team of Bill Dodson and Ray Kline.

The mixed doubles event will find Wagner pairing with Rema Corbett to share the favorites' position with the strong entry of Bill Madamba and Tillie Huddleson. Another strong couple to be reckoned with is Kun and Virginia Heins, the latter having held rankings in Northern California. Berns will team with Anna Lee Smith, while Canning has entered with Jean Paque.

Enthusiasm has waxed high for this tournament and a large entry list has been turned into the instructors, who will post the draw this week.

World-Famous Yogi Returns To Scene of First Great Triumph; Tennis Instruction

Once again, with or without your permission, that eminent soothsayer, psychologist, diagnostician, instructor, and . . . (oh, this could go on forever) the Yogi, returns with his views on pertinent questions.

This issue, the Yogi will answer those who have asked the question, "how may I develop a winning tennis game?"

We Do Mean You

To our ardent pupils who have raised this question, we say, if, at the end of this article, you feel that you still will not be able to win at the game of tennis, you can go plumb straight . . .

There is one cardinal rule that you must remember if you wish to develop a winning game; never try to win points, always make the other fellow lose points.

How much easier it is to win a point by calling one of your opponent's shots out, than to sweat like the very devil and work for an honest point.

Always remember that if your opponent's ball is six inches inside your court, it is out! If your ball is six inches outside the court on his side of the net, it is in!

Resort to Three Methods

Of course, in the latter case, one must realize that the opponent has a right to say whether the ball was in or out on his side, and consequently, one must resort to one of three methods to gain such a point.

The three methods may be labeled physical, verbal, and super-physical.

Naturally, the first course is the physical method. If he calls one of your out balls out, stare across the net at him with a look of amazement on your face. Lift your eyebrows in apparent bewilderment.

Use Second System

In the event that the first method doesn't work, fall back on the second one, the verbal method.

One must start out gently on the verbal method. For instance, "how was that ball back there?" If he replies that it was out, be firm, stand on your rights, use a little more force, say, "what's the matter, are you cock-eyed? That ball was good." If you are adamant, you will usually get the point.

Sometimes, one encounters on the court an opponent who is susceptible to neither the physical or verbal methods. Tennis is supposedly a gentleman's game. A fellow of that sort should not be allowed on the court—he is a cad.

It is imperative, therefore, that when one meets up with men of this calibre who respond to neither of the first two systems, one brings into play the third and results-guaranteed system—the super-physical method.

Manufacturers in Favor

In the super-physical method, one strides to the net in a menacing manner, jumps over it, walks up to his opponent, and calmly proceeds to beat his opponent's brains out with a tennis racket (racket manufacturers favor this method).

Don't feel that you are being left in a lurch by the Yogi if you resort to the super-physical method. What to do with the body? Ah hah, elementary, my dear readers, elementary.

We will cite you an illustration from our own scrapbook on how to dispose of the body, one of our favorite and more-popular ways.

After administering the death blow to one of our opponents, we hurried to the nearest meat-grinder and proceeded to grind. Our crime was not discovered for a year, and when we were tried and the district attorney asked for a conviction, every person on the jury burst out in unrestrained laughter. We were fined $2.00, and asked not to use a meat-grinder again because the local butcher's hamburger was already under suspicion.

College's Golf Team To Be Named This Week; Romey Twins Nucleus of Squad

Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan has announced that the college's official golf team will be named this week.

Having had four boys at hand, Conlan held a tryout match at Ingleside Course to determine who the balance of the squad would be. Final results are now being checked.

The team will be built mainly around the Romey brothers, Gordon and Ray, as well as the veteran, Bill Hoffman.

The golf turnout convinced Coach Conlan that the team will be strong.

First College Inter-Class Track Meet Won By High Frosh; Larry Korchet, Bob Mc Guire Pace Sophs

New Varsity Prospects Discovered In Event; Russ Sweet Pleased, Lawrence Indifferent Over Final Outcome

Wallowing through a sea of mud, the high freshmen of the college did themselves proud by scoring seven less points than the combined total of their opponents, and walking off with the first inter-class track meet at Kezar Stadium last Saturday.

When the final results had been tabulated, the high frosh had chalked up 61 points as against 41 for the high sophs, who placed second, 15 for the third place low sophs, and 18 for the entering freshman class.

Two Double-Winners

Bob McGuire, blond speed demon, and Larry Korchet, veteran weight man, were the only double winners of the day, McGuire copping the 100 yard dash in 10.2, and the 220 in 24 flat, and Korchet throwing the discus 134 ft., and putting the shot 38 ft. 8 in.

Incidentally, both men are members of the high soph aggregation contributing 20 points between them to the high soph total.

Several new varsity prospects were uncovered in the meet. Charles Klingler who placed third in the mile and second in the 440, Bill Norman who ran a strong fourth in the 880, and Kent Jorgensen who drew down a second place in the high jump, are all considered outstanding prospects by track mentor Russ Sweet.

Sweet Satisfied

Commenting upon the performances, Russ said, "because of the fact that the track was muddy, the times were not quite up to par. I do think, however, that the nucleus for an excellent track team was displayed in the field."

Results

Mile Run: Won by Henry (H. F.); 2nd, Clifford (H. F.); 3rd, Klingler (H. F.; 4th, Rankin (H. F.). Time, 5:05.

100 yd. Dash: Won by McGuire (H. S.); 2nd, Moisan (H. S.); 3rd, Emery (H. S.); 4th, Ida (L. S.). Time, 10.2.

440 yd. Dash: Won by Goppert (L. F.); 2nd, Klingler (H. F.); 3rd, Finn (L. S.; 4th, Tong (L. S.). Time, 56.5.

70 yd. Hurdles: Tie between Bitgood (H. S.), and Raine (H. F.). Time, 9.8.

880 yd. Run: Won by Clifford (H. F.); 2nd, Goppert (L. F.); 3rd, Henry (H. F.); fourth, Norman (H. F.). Time, 2:13.5.

220 yd. Dash: Won by McGuire (H. S.); 2nd, Finn (L. S.); 3rd, Goodman (H. F.); 4th, Emery (H. S.). Time, 24 flat.

Shot Put: Won by Korchet (H. S.); 2nd, Bitgood (H. S.); 3rd, Sparber (H. F.); 4th, Manuel (H. S.). Distance, 38 ft. 8 in.

Javelin: Won by Van Slyke (H. F.); 2nd, Foye (H. F.); 3rd, Grant (L. S.); 4th, Moisan (H. S.). Winning distance, 158 ft. 4 in.

High Jump: Won by Raine (H. F.); 2nd, Jorgensen (H. F.); tie for third between Kitagowa (H. F.) and Hagen (H. F.). Winning height 5 ft. 10 in.

Discus: Won by Korchet (H. S.); 2nd, Grant (L. S.); 3rd, Moisan (H. S.); 4th, Van Slyke (H. F.). Winning distance, 134 ft.

Relay: Won High Frosh (Goodman, Nouman, Clifford, Henry); 2nd, Low Sophs; 3rd, Low Frosh; 4th, High Sophs.

New Hurler Sets Down Santa Clara Frosh; Ram Horsehiders Triumph 8-1

Charley Christensen, new-found Ram hurler, amazed by twirling a near perfect game against the Santa Clara Frosh on Mission Field, Santa Clara, last Tuesday afternoon. Christensen, nicked for but two scratch hits, led the Powell Hill Hitters to a lopsided 8 to 1 victory.

Formerly a versatile, all around baseballer, "Christy" took his turn on the hilltop when Coach Jack Gaddy found a shortage of dependable hurlers, and then proceeded to turn in the most masterful exhibition of moundsmanship displayed by any Ram pitcher thus far this season.

In Complete Command

Showing a fair fastball, a pretty good curve and a cool attitude, Christensen was in complete command of the situation at all times and was given no trouble by any of the Santa Clara batters, with the exception of Graham, Colt leftfielder, who managed to get both hits, a slow roller over second and a "blooper" to right.

Opposing Christensen on the rubber, was John "Lefty" Collins, formerly a star pitcher with St. Ignatius High. Pitching but three innings, Collins held the Gaddymen in check allowing one hit and two unearned runs. Franzoia and Matula succeeded Collins on the mound.

Franzoia hurled good ball for three frames, allowing but two hits, by Friedkin and McMahon. The Rams banged out three hits and tallied four times in a wild seventh inning.

Big Inning

Frank Rahmer, Ram third sacker, was safe when catcher Royer of the Prune Valley team, misjudged his high pop-up in front of the plate, the ball landing in fair territory. "Specs" Geruhgty was safe on Sheehan's miscue. Charley Christensen fouled out to Royer, Mickey McMahon was out on an infield fly, and Baird, Friedkin and Mustanich followed with three successive bingles, driving in the four runs. "Nuggets" Rufus grounded out, Dooley to Collins, ending the inning.

Santa Clara tallied its lone run in the eighth. Graham doubled down the right field foul line, the ball actually kicking up a puff of the white lime used to mark the foul lines, went to third on Petroni's infield out and scored on another infield out by Newby.

Lead Rams

Friedkin and Mustanich led the local team with two hits apiece, while Graham of the Colts got the only two hits off Christensen.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco Jr. College	8	10	1
Santa Clara Freshmen	1	2	8

Batteries: Christensen and Mustanich; Collins, Franzoia, Matula and Royer.

Women's Sport Parade
By FRANCES MANALO

Posture tests next week have made it necessary for the basketball team to change the date of their big game from March 15 to March 29.

The team has been playing a two-court basketball game instead of three-court as in previous semesters.

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Mixed doubles tournaments will be started on March 24, and all who wish to play are asked to sign up before that date.

It is traditional that winners of the tournament have their names engraved on The Guardsman trophy. Tillie Huddleson and Harold Mitchell have triumphed the two preceding semesters.

Matches and practices are to be arranged by the players.

On April 15, the golf class will have a putting tournament with the high schools, and the classes are training now to perfect the various strokes and win over the opponents.

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A ride to Jack London's ranch is the next event in line for the Riding Club and that will be on April 29.

• • •

WAA baseball is proving that the women are no sissies. Hard ball is being played on a larger diamond. Previously, the club was playing softball on a small diamond, but now the club has advanced.

• • •

Folk dancing and a dinner at the Swedish Applied Arts on April 13 will be the next event of the dancing class.

Student Opinion Votes Policing Campaign Failure

By DAN ROSENBLAT

Recent activities of the Block S. F. Society in attempting to police the stairway and sidewalk in front of the Powell Street building have not met with much success in the opinion of students interviewed by the Poll during the past week.

Policing Fails

Asking the question, "Was the Block Society's recent policing campaign a success or failure?" the survey found almost 80 per cent of the students of the definite opinion that the campaign was a failure. Three per cent voted partial success; the remainder felt that complete success had been obtained.

Composite Opinion

A composite of student opinion feeling that the campaign was a failure would read approximately as follows:

"I don't believe that college students need to be policed or regimented in any way. Conditions on the stairs may not be very satisfactory, but an appeal to student cooperation should have been tried, rather than to have let one or two blockmen push students around from time to time. The block had a nice buildup, but they didn't use it. A few of them tried, but they all gave up too soon to get anything done."

All students voting the campaign a success did so by means of The Guardsman ballots, rather than as a result of personal interview. Because of this, no reasons supporting the success vote have been received, the ballots turned in being all blank with the exception of a single cryptic "good work".

Abolish Electioneering

For its next subject the pool ventures somewhat timidly into the dangerous field of straw votes, a field which has already proved the doom of so reputable an organization as the Literary Digest. A few weeks ago the Executive Council approved a ruling forbidding the practice of any type of electioneering. Sometime in the future the subject will be placed before the student body for a final vote. Check your opinion in the matter on the following ballot and turn it in to The Guardsman box.

Do you think electioneering should be abolished in the college?

..............Yes ....No

Some of the Yellowstone Park bears are hibernating in steam-heated dens, warmed by hot springs.

Library Browsing

By JANET FELLOWS

While looking through the magazines in the reserve book room, we discovered some interesting reading material, and we wish to share our enjoyment with other students who spend their leisure hours in reading.

In the **Motion Picture Review Digest, February 27, 1939, Four Girls in White** is said to be appealing entertainment with an awe-inspiring hospital background. Other critics deem the picture to be exciting, emotional, and a good production, with commendable social values. It is also acclaimed to be realistic, educational, and enjoyable entertainment for adults.

Made for Each Other is acclaimed to be an amusing comedy as well as touching, beautiful, and thrilling. Carole Lombard and James Stewart, the stars in this picture, are praised for their fine acting.

In the **business** world The Wall Street Dream Market in the **Forum** magazine, March, 1939, is a humorously pessimistic outlook on the nation's stock exchanges and the people who have chosen this field as their occupations.

The surprising article, **Higher Taxes, Please** in the same issue gives an unheard of slant on the age old income tax complaints. This opinion seems to be free of over-throwing-the-government, or making-the-citizen-unsatisfied appeals. It is not only stimulating and enlightening, but humorous as well.

The New Republic, March 8, 1939, the **current events magazine**, runs the educational article, **The Armament Bandwagon.** The author does not approve of this country selling airplanes to other nations, and gives substantial reasons for his disapproval.

In the same issue **Has Mr. Dies the Floor?** presents the results of a student poll at the George Washington University in Washington, D. C. The students filled out questionnaires asking their opinions of the people and organizations attacked by the Dies committee. The purpose of the experiment was to ascertain the affect of the propaganda about this case. The results of the poll were rather amusing.

QUIZ ANSWERS

(Continued from page 2)

1. Annie Oakley. 2. Sidney Porter. 3. Achilles. 4. English. 5. Napoleon Bonaparte. 6. Switzerland. 7. Holland. 8. Ethel Barrymore. 9. Sax Rohmer. 10. Omar Khayyam in his Rubaiyat.

College Delegates To Attend Fresno AWS Convention

Representing the college, four women will attend the Associated Women Students' convention of Northern California March 17 and 18 at Fresno State College, declared Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

"We are also pleased to announce that our college will have an active part in the entertainment, as Dorothy Trood, AWS president, has been asked to deliver a ten minute address at the convention," Miss Dougherty said.

Miss Trood has chosen as her topic, Social Activities of the Associated Women Students.

"Our other representatives will include Margaret Meader, Helen Culp, and Dorothy Sanderson, Women's Athletic Association president," Miss Dougherty added.

In addition to these women, others are planning to attend as unofficial delegates, differing from the formerly mentioned in that they are not allowed to vote while at the convention. Women who choose to undertake personal traveling expenses may attend as unofficial members.

"As the location of these affairs varies each year, our college will have an opportunity in the near future to play hostess to the many representatives from other colleges," Miss Trood explained.

As is customary at such reunions, a complete program of activities and entertainment has been previously planned by the college selected to be hostess, this time Fresno State.

"Among other activities which are not revealed to the representatives until the actual convention time arrives, will be a tea, similar to our get acquainted affairs, a dance held on the last night of attendance, and a special breakfast to be held Sunday morning," Miss Trood said.

In her address Miss Trood plans to reveal the actions of the AWS in this college and discuss events which would better the organization and promote general interest among the women.

Dorothy Canavan and Marian Frazier were among the women selected from the college to attend last year.

Newman Club Invites College To Discussion

All students of the college are invited to attend the next meeting of the Newman Club to be held March 20, in the clubroom at St. Mary's Cathedral. There will be an open forum and the topic for discussion is "Present Day Social Problems."

Flight Of The Starlark

Reported By Louis Goldstone

CHAPTER TWO

OLD Earth, its daylit hemisphere glowing with a soft copper hue, the patchy greens and grays of continents half veiled by mist, hung stolidly in the void some 200,000 miles astern of the STARLARK'S rear jets.

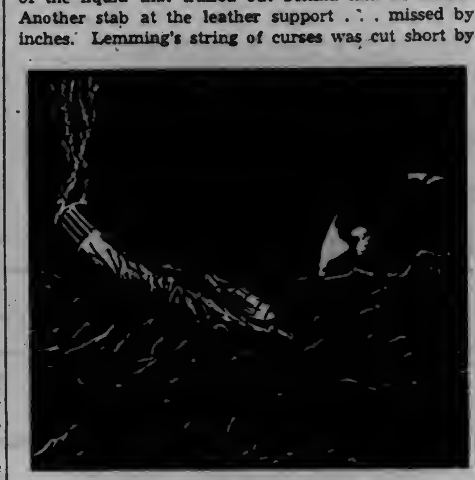
Ahead and slightly to one side, the Moon grew ever larger as it pursued its ancient orbit toward the appointed meeting place.

The STARLARK sped silently on, carrying with it the hopes and prayers of a world . . . and Man's expanding dreams of cosmic empire.

* * *

Half-way point . . . That incredible region of infinity where the gravitational pull of the Moon balances that of Earth. Result: no direction of "up" or "down" . . . absolute weightlessness . . .

Lemming floated slowly across the interior of the STARLARK'S navigation cabin. He grasped vainly with one hand for a leather strap suspended from the nearest wall; in his other hand was a slender-necked water bottle, which, as he moved, oozed great bubbles of the liquid that trailed out behind him in midair. Another stab at the leather support . . . missed by inches. Lemming's string of curses was cut short by



They Had Reached the Moon!

a groan from the other end of the compartment. Lewis lay white-faced, eyes closed, securely strapped down to the small metal bunk. Vertigo and extreme nausea had stricken him on entry into the "weightless zone". He raised a free hand to wipe cold sweat from his face.

"It's all right . . . we'll pass into the Moon's attraction any minute now." Franck turned his attention from the STARLARK'S course long enough for these few words.

"Just take it easy." He plunged back into a maze of calculation. **It had been predicted as far back as 1938 that when interplanetary travel came, it would be easier to train skilled mathematicians to fly rockets than to teach pilots to perform the needed computations . . .** This first spatial voyage only served to bear out that contention.

A minute . . . Five minutes . . . An hour . . .

All-pervading silence, silence that shrieked even louder than the now unused rocket tubes, filled the ship.

"We're falling fast now," Franck was saying, "and if we're the least bit off our schedule . . . a minute too fast or too slow . . . we'll either smash up against the Moon or miss it completely and keep on going out in space forever."

Luna loomed bloated and lifeless in the viewplate. Each passing moment saw it increase visibly in size. It filled the screen, and now only a quadrant was visible. The terminator, ragged dividing line between Lunar day and night lurched by . . . Copernicus rolled into view, above it the blackened plains of the Bay of Rainbows. The crumpled Appennines to the eastward . . .

* * *

Deceleration! The STARLARK'S forward tubes blasted out at the touch of a key, retarding the terrific velocity of the Moonward plunge.

The three men were crushed gasping against the cabin walls as the mighty surge of power licked out into space . . . The STARLARK changed its course, moved eastward across the sharp terminator into the night side of the Moon.

* * *

The eyes of the world caught brief, bright flashes of the STARLARK'S exhaust silhouetted against Luna's ebon night surface. The Earth screamed in jubilation. The trip was almost completed. Now if the STARLARK could only land safely . . . and return . . . Man's initial venture into the unknown would be successful . . . Minute by minute, hour by hour, Earth held its breath . . . watched those pinpoint flashes course with infinite slowness across the Moon, watched them disappear behind Luna's eastern rim and went made with anxiety until at length they reappeared to the west. The STARLARK was circling the Moon, braking its speed preparatory to a landing . . . Earth's billions watched those darts of light, and forgot all else . . .

* * *

The STARLARK hesitated for a moment, then plunged downward. Its forward tubes blasted a swath of rock and ancient dust . . . It bounced from the ramparts of a jagged crater-rim, nosed around, and slid for a mile across the Lunar plain, piling up a mountain of debris before it. Its long trim lines were deeply scored. One of the retracted metal wings had snapped wide on the first impact, and was now a torn, crumpled mass. Shiny fragments cluttered the vessel's wake.

But it had reached the Moon!

After a while, three figures, grotesquely clad in protective suits, issued from the STARLARK'S main port. As they stepped forth, they sprang high above the ground and floated slowly downward, to land in a cloud of thick metallic dust that settled quickly. They lumbered awkwardly. The slightest excess muscular effort sent them sprawling skyward. They were unaccustomed to a gravity only 1/6 as powerful as that of Earth.

Glassite helmets bobbed up and down as they ascended a small nearby ridge. Standing on its crest, they could see the Earth, undimmed by a Lunar atmosphere, hanging just above the horizon. It had taken on a faint bluish tinge, but the land-masses were clearly marked.

North America was fast sinking into the shadow of night, and as they looked more closely, they saw tiny points of light on the continent. The lights of New York blazing out, Chicago shone as a livid dot farther west . . . and on the shore of the Pacific a tiny eye flashed as San Francisco fled into darkness. . . .

Business Students Employed; Lecture Series Planned

That the students in the college business courses are in popular demand was pointed out by F. Grant Marsh, business director, Thursday, when he told of the recent employment of Betty Calhoun and Ralph Carruthers, both fourth semester students.

Miss Calhoun has been temporarily placed and Carruthers is working for the National Bank Examiners. More demands for students to work than can really be taken care of are constantly being made to the Retail Merchandising classes.

Carrying forward the program of having outside Insurance executives lecture to classes, the General Insurance class heard Nelson Davis, manager of the General Life Insurance Co., and a member of the College of Life Underwriters.

Davis' theme was "The New Way of Buying Life Insurance." He traced the history of life insurance from the early forms of short term speculative gambling up to the present scientific type of trust institution.

Indicating the new social and business responsibilities arising from modern life which call for varied forms of life insurance, Davis compared the complete economic system of today with that of our forefathers.

"This new pattern of needs can be more accurately tailored to twentieth century living through the employment, not of hit and miss buying, but of definitely programmed insurance," Davis concluded.

Friday Marks Last Day To Present Applications For Admission Into HEA

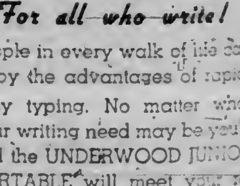
Claire Cuneo, Home Economics Association adviser, announced Friday that today and tomorrow are positively the last days for aspirants to present applications for admission into the association.

"The reason for the deadline is because haste is imperative to complete reservations for the initiation dinner. Initiation ceremonies will take place at Sigmund Stern Grove tomorrow afternoon at 4:30," Miss Cuneo said.

A special meeting of the initiation arrangements committees will be held at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon in Room 317 at Galileo High School. Application blanks will be available there at that time, or they may be secured from any of the officers of the association.

"To those members who wish to join the Home Economics Association, I extend my cordial invitation. The purpose of the association is to aid those women interested in acquiring a practical knowledge of dress, hair styles, and clothing materials," Miss Cuneo concluded.

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CLUB SCHEDULE

NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
*Alpha Delta Epsilon	No plans		
Alpha Gamma Sigma	Business	April 6, 2:00 p.m.	Galileo
Alpha Phi Omega	Business	March 28, 8:00 p.m.	Indefinite
Army-Navy	Inspection	March 19, 9:00 a.m.	Galileo
Astronomy	Observation	April 1	Lick Tower
Beta Phi	No plans		
Block S. F.	Business	March 21, 7:30 p.m.	Galileo, Room 458
Beta Tau	Business	March 20	2261 - 17th Avenue
*Chess	Match	March 18, 7:30 p.m.	Indefinite
Chinese	No plans		
Forestry	Social	March 17, 7:30 p.m.	1434 Funston
Forum	No plans		
French	Discussion	March 16, 7:30 p.m.	Indefinite
George Washington	Business	March 15, 2:15 p.m.	Galileo 202
Home Econ. Ass'n	Business	March 15, 2:30 p.m.	Galileo, Room 317
Hotel-Restaurant	Fair Tour	March 18, 11:00 a.m.	Ferry Building
*Italian	No plans		
Iota Chi	Social	March 30, 8:00 p.m.	Western Women's Club
Japanese Students	No plans		
Lambda Chi	Social	March 30, 8:00 p.m.	Western Women's Club
Music	Business	March 16, 7:30 p.m.	2269 Francisco Street
Newman	Business	March 20	St. Mary's Cathedral
*Nathaniel Bennett	No plans		
Omicron Phi Pi	No plans		
Peace Society	No plans		
*Phi Alpha Omega	Business	March 26, 8:00 p.m.	Indefinite
*Phi Rho Pi	No plans		
Phi Beta Rho	Init.—Dinner-Dance	March 30	Palace Hotel
Phys. Ed. Majors	Business	March 15, 1:30 p.m.	Galileo Cafeteria
Pi Mu Gamma	Speech	March 15, 7:30 p.m.	Homewood Terrace
Pick & Hammer	No plans		
*Radio Engineers	No plans		
Rifle & Pistol	Business	March 17, 4:30 p.m.	Rifle Range
*Sigma Delta Chi	No plans		
Tarbuth	Discussion	March 26, 7:30 p.m.	300 [illegible] Street
Tri Epsilon	No plans		
Women's Service Society	No plans		

Visits To KFRC, KSAN Planned By College Radio Department In Near Future

Embryonic radio technicians, under the direction of Lowell M. Hollingsworth, head of the college radio department, will visit radio stations KSAN and KFRC sometime in the near future.

The radiomen have already been shown through the main Telephone Building, located at 455 Bush Street. During the tour of inspection they had the opportunity of studying the operation of the telephone system.

"The visit to the Phone Company," said Hollingsworth, "stimulated work of the students no end, and I am sure that when we have paid a visit to the local radio stations, the work that we are doing on transmitters will also be speeded up."

Located at the Samuel Gompers trade school, the radio students study only the technical side of radio science. It is hoped that soon, courses dealing with script writing, direction, acting and all of the duties necessary for the complete operation of a radio station, will be added to the college curriculum.

A Cappella Choir Scheduled To Broadcast Over Radio

Under the auspices of the Parent Teacher Association, the A Cappella Choir will be featured in a half-hour program to be broadcast over station KSAN, Monday morning, March 30 at 11:30, Flossita Badger, music director announced.

The program will include numbers by Patricia Keefer and Bob Scott, popular duo, and the male quartet composed of Arnold Chapin, Bill Jackmann, Everett Wallace, and Bob Scott.

Tomorrow Is Last Day To Buy Tickets For Piano Concert

Tomorrow will be the last day for students to buy tickets to go with the music club to hear the brilliant pianist, Casedesus. Casedesus is appearing in San Francisco at the opera house with the symphony orchestra. The club is going to hear the renowned pianist on March 25; tickets will cost 55 cents. "Those who wish to go should see Tina Ariani or Arthur Becker immediately," announced the president of the club, Gene Boomer.

Building Status

(Continued from page 1)

one week later, giving an anticipated completion date of November, 1939.

These plans went through the necessary red tape and finally reached Washington.

Government Objects

Unfortunately, government officials at the nation's capitol objected to several minor details and returned the plans for corrections.

Not until February 7, 1939, were the plans ready for final approval. At this date the board gave instructions for bids to be called for.

Bidding Opens

The bids were opened last Wednesday, March 8. The lowest bid submitted was a total of $1,210.991 for the construction of the academic buildings.

This figure includes construction, mechanical devices, electricity and plumbing, but is approximately $140,000 over the amount of money allotted for the project.

In a final remark Ormond said, "PWA requirements say that the project must be completed by June, 1940. However, we hope to have the work done prior to that time."

Posture Tests For Women Given Regularly At Galileo By Gym Instructors

Posture tests are now being given to all women Freshmen on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:30 o'clock and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30. These tests can be taken by all women of the college.

Purpose of these tests is to show the students just how they appear to others when they walk, stand, and sit. The tests also show if the student is accurate, fast, and alert.

First, a silhouette for posture is made to show where improvement is needed, then, a test to show the condition of the feet. Different tests are given to bring to light the faults of the student in walking up and down stairs, lifting things from the floor, and the plumb-line test.

After completing the tests the students have a conference with one of the instructors to see what improvements can be made and what can be done to help correct bad posture.

"These posture tests are helpful to the average college woman because they show just how the student appears to her fellow students," Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, said.

Second Midterm Period Ends Friday, March 24

End of the second midterm period will be March 24, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar of the college. One week following this date, students of the college will be given a vacation which will run from April 3 to 10.

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Zoo. 10	Eng. 1B	Bus. 51A-51B
Hist. 4A-4B	Econ. 1A	Chem. 1A-1B
Hist. 45-47	Econ. 11	Chem. 53A-53B
Eng. 19A-19B	Econ. 40	Sociology 1A-1B
Geology 1A-1B	Botany 1A-1B	All Math.
Physics 1A-1B	Hist. 9	All Languages
	Psy. 1A-1B	

AND MANY OTHERS

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A Capella Choir Assembly Next Tuesday

The Guardsman

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Two Days Left To Submit Material To Forum

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1939 No. 10

Soph Barbecue 'History Maker' At Balboa Park

Lawrence Expects 2000 At May Day Class Extravaganza

Radiating confidence in abundant quantities, Floyd Lawrence, president of the High Sophomore Class is so certain that the High Sophomore Week barbecue at Balboa Park on May Day, will be "the biggest thing ever to happen in the history of the college" that he has conservatively estimated the number of guests he expects at this huge outing as "somewhere around two thousand".

With high hopes of surpassing in grandeur and sheer immensity Governor Olson's Inaugural Barbecue of a month or two ago, Lawrence today stated that plans for the broiled beef barbecue to be held amidst "the beautiful and awe-inspiring" surrounding of Balboa Park are fast being whipped into shape.

Plans Draw Acclaim

Slated to mark determined occupation of the campus site for an entire day and featuring real Southern barbecue prepared in the inimitable style of the college hotel division and its baronial barbecuers, PLUS the highly touted Sadie Hawkins event, the plans caused Lawrence to bubble over with enthusiasm for the contemplated success of this immense undertaking.

Open to everyone with an appetite, a flair for having a good time, and the mere sum of fifty cents, the event will bring together in the congenial atmosphere of Balboa Park, students, alumni, instructors and their wives, and the High Sophomores who can not be called students because they are just at the awkward stage.

Open To All

Issuing an invitation to anyone connected in any way with the college, Lawrence wants everyone to share the delicious barbecue, the beautiful surroundings, and to imbibe

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Dates Of Women's Tourney Week Changed To April 20, 26; Tentative Plans Made

Dates for the Women's Athletic Association Tourney Week have been officially changed, to Thursday, April 20 through Wednesday, April 26.

With the changing of the Tourney Week date, the association finals dates also had to be changed.

Dates Given

As they stand now, the sports finals dates are as follows: Ice Skating Carnival is to be held on April 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 o'clock, and all members of the college are invited to attend this carnival; the Golf Putting tournament will follow on April 22 at Funston; on the same day, a spectacular Horse Show will be the next event after the putting tournament; the Modern Dance class will see Humphrey Weideman; another big event will be the Swimming Meet between WAA members at the YWCA on April 25.

Tourney Week will close on Wednesday, April 26, with the semi-annual banquet. Plans for the banquet have not yet neared completion, and only tentative plans are now in existence.

Committees Listed

Committees that will arrange and have general charge of Tourney Week are headed by general chairman, Marjorie Radke; invitations, Gloria Miller; decorations, Daisy Tani; entertainment, Rose Davis; program, Constance Wong; arrangements, Alma Koopman, and re-arrangements, June Tanaka.

More events are being planned, but as yet many of the present events are only tentative. At the end of Tourney Week, all women students will be able to attend the banquet that is being planned.

During the past semesters, Tourney Week has been one of the biggest events of the WAA. Previously, members of the athletic associations of the high schools have been invited to attend during this week, this semester tentative plans are being considered.

Women's Annual Sports Day Re-scheduled at Fair

The annual sectional Women's Sports Day for all Northern California is to be held on Treasure Island on April 15 instead of April 1 is official, according to Dorothy Sanderson, president of Women's Athletic Association.

This coming Sports Day is the first Intercollegiate Sports Day to be staged on the World's Fair grounds. Because of this, the WAA is expecting to hold many great events at the Island, among which is a horse show.

Meet Scheduled

On Tuesday, April 14, the committee chairmen are to meet at Vera Spencer's home to discuss the present plans and add more events to the plans. The general chairman for this extravaganza is Kay Lloyd.

Invitations will be sent to ten Northern California junior colleges to participate with the college in the events that are to be staged.

Functions Planned

Among the functions that are being planned are team games, individual sports, and demonstrations. The sports and games are to be social rather than competitive.

There will also be demonstrations of team games, and a new game that is at present being played at Stanford University.

Later Announcements

Further plans will be announced after the committee chairmen and Vera Spencer, sponsor of WAA, have met and discussed the tentative arrangements.

This Sports Day is the first of the list that has been scheduled by the various junior colleges in Northern California. San Francisco Junior College was the first one to hold a Sports Day according to the schedule.

The ten junior colleges that invitations are to be sent to are not yet definite, and it is rumored that more then ten will be invited to participate in the Sports Day.

Pomares Holds 'Surprise' For Final Rally Wednesday

Admitting that he has been saving his "surprise attraction" for the last rally of the semester next Wednesday, Art Pomares, chief college cheer coaxer, radiated confidence in anticipation of the rally.

Pomares declares, "There is no question but that this rally will far surpass all others presented this semester.

Surprise Personality

"Besides a 'surprise personality,' the rally committee and I have engaged the services of Jack Schmale and Ray Berns, playful playwrights to stage another of their masterpieces at this rally."

Although the nature of this attraction is also held as a surprise, Schmale disclosed that the theme of his play is taken from Treasure Island's Gayway.

Companion Features

Companion features to these attractions will also add to the entertainment value of the rally, according to Pomares.

Believing that the popular music recorded over the sound system and played at the rallies is pleasant to listen to, but not in any way pep-instilling, Pomares has engaged the services of the college glee club to record The Victory Song on a phonograph record.

Browne Endorses

Endorsed by Dean Edwin Browne as a "novel and brilliant idea" the record will be played for the first time at next week's rally and at all rallies in future semesters.

Although this will be the last rally of the semester sponsored by the rally committee, the Block S. F., the High Sophomore, and the nomination rallies have yet to be presented.

Dorothy Trood, Janet Ball To Represent College In Convention At California

Invited to send two representatives, the college has selected Janet Ball and Dorothy Trood, Associated Women Students' president, to attend the Central California Intercollegiate Conference to be held at the University of California, Sunday, March 26, according to Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

"The conference will start at 9:30 in the morning, and will continue until 5:30," Miss Trood declared, "and the entire day will be crammed with interesting activities."

This is an annual affair for women to which each college and junior college in Central California sends at least one delegate. It includes round table discussions on such matters as activities, the honor system, housing, house rules, orientations and organization, as well as a luncheon, a tour of the campus and informal entertainment.

"Many of the representatives from the more distant colleges are planning to come a day early and attend the Exposition," Miss Trood continued.

The more detailed program will be revealed at a later date.

A Capella Choir From College of Pacific Will Appear In Lecture Hall

Presenting one of the first programs of its annual concert tour, the A Capella Choir of the College of Pacific will appear in the Extension Building lecture hall next Tuesday, March 28, at 11:15 a.m.

Completing its twenty-third successful year, the choir of thirty-two picked voices under the direction of J. Russell Bodley has the distinction of being the oldest unaccompanied choral group on the Pacific Coast.

Students Compete for Choir

Personnel of the group is chosen by competition, open to the entire student body, on the basis of voice quality, ability to read music, and general musicianship.

The repertoire is made up of the finest choral music including sacred, folk, and secular songs. Several of Bodley's own compositions are carried by the choir.

Choir on NBC Programs

Earlier in March the Pacific A Capella Choir broadcast a transcontinental program over the National Broadcasting System. As well as a broadcast over the coast hook-up, the choir has made several recordings.

Praise of the choir has been exceedingly high this year, which indicates a very successful concert tour, taking the choir from the San Francisco Bay district to the Los Angeles region, where the group is to be the guest performers of the California Western Music Educators Conference at Long Beach.

On the Pacific campus, the choir presents two complete programs each year in addition to choral offerings in chapel and at Christmas.

AWS Conference At Fresno Pronounced Huge Success By Returning Delegates

Among the local delegates attending the Associated Women Students annual conference held at Fresno March 17 and 18 were Dorothy Trood, AWS president; Margaret Meader, Helen Culp, and Dorothy Sanderson, Women's Athletic Association president.

"Our stay was made most enjoyable, and Fresno State College should be congratulated on the excellent way in which [illegible] played hostess to the women representatives," Miss Sanderson declared.

End of the second midterm period, next Friday, March 24, was revealed by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. "Cinch notices will be released to students who have received unsatisfactory grades for the period just ended," Miss Learnard warned.

Members of the faculty will attend the Northern California Junior College Association meeting in Stockton on Saturday, March 25.

President Cloud To Receive LL.D. From St. Mary's

In recognition of 39 years of devoted and fruitful service to public education, climaxed by his constructive work at this college, President Archibald J. Cloud will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws from St. Mary's College. The degree will be awarded President Cloud at the commencement exercises of St. Mary's College on May 15, by Brother Albert of that institution.

Largely responsible for the development of some of our most valuable educational associations, notably, the California Teachers' Association, the California Society of Secondary Education and the Western

The Chief



President Cloud

Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, President Cloud, through his untiring efforts to better the cause of education has earned an enviable reputation and a place in the hearts of both students and educational leaders alike.

A strong believer in education, President Cloud has devoted his entire efforts to this field since his graduation from the University of California.

Record Worthy

Highly instrumental in obtaining the Balboa Park site for the new college buildings, President Cloud's record of achievements is highly reflective of his diligent efforts.

As the founder of the California Society of Secondary Education and its president from 1924 to 1934, as the founder, and secretary-treasurer of the Western Association of Colleges and secondary schools since 1928, as a member of the California Council of Education since 1911, President Cloud has also been chief deputy superintendent of schools, a member of many educational and fraternal societies as well as the plain man who is at once a teacher, author, administrator, builder, and friend.

Tribute Plus Recognition

The awarding of this distinction upon President Cloud is not only a tribute to this great man, but a recognition of what he has accomplished at this institution. It should mean as much to every student in this college as it does to the Chief himself.

Because he has won the Board of Education and the people of San Francisco to such an understanding

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

JONES FAMILY MEMBER RELATED TO HJORTH

Unknown to most students, the Jones Family of motion picture fame, is related to the college. Indirectly, of course. Young George Ernst, who plays the banker of the family, is the son of Ernst Hjorth, instructor in charge of chef-training in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division.

Ernst Junior will have his first starring role soon when he will play opposite Jane Withers in her forthcoming picture.

WAA Hoop Artists Vie With Faculty Team Today

Most important game of the semester for the Women's Athletic Association basketball team, the faculty-student game will take place this afternoon at 3:30 at the Girl's Gym at Galileo.

During the past weeks, the student team was seen training under the instruction of Vera Spencer, and the women on the team have figured out many tricky plays which they intend to outwit the faculty team with.

Try Landslide

Meanwhile, the physical education instructors of the women's department will try to win over their opponents with a score that will disillusion that other team.

Last spring, the faculty was defeated by only a small margin, the students sank one basket in the last quarter and kept that slim margin during the last minutes of the game.

Get Banged Up

During practice last week, members of the student team were so engrossed in their training, that by the time they had finished, every member left the gym with cuts and scratches.

The manager of the team, Marjorie Radke, remarked, "The team has been training and show much improvement, I am sure we will give the faculty team a hard fight for the victory. I hope that all those who are interested will come out and see which team will come out the victor."

Faculty Confident

Members of the faculty team are confident that they will be victorious. Last spring, the gym instructors on the team were Vera Spencer, Verrel Weber, Bertha Mae Keller, Laurine Bergin, and from the Registrar's office were Mary Perry, and Mary Jane Learnard; the same instructors are expected to meet the student team again this semester.

The game is this afternoon, and the students are invited "to attend the event, and cheer the fighting teams to victory."

Alpha Gamma Sigma Plays Host In State Convention

Letters are steadily coming in from chapters of the Alpha Gamma Sigma society throughout California accepting the college invitation to attend the statewide convention of the organization on Treasure Island, Saturday, April 1.

Presided over by James Henry and Dorothy Rodenback the program for the day will be as follows:

10:00—Registration in California Hall.

10:10—Welcome by President A. J. Cloud.

10:15—Music by the college A Capella choir and solos by various students.

10:35—Presentation of charters to the new chapters.

10:45—Music by the San Jose State College choirs.

11:05—Panel discussion of the conference theme: The Purpose of Education in American Democracy.

12:00—Luncheon in the Administration Building.

1:30—Music by the Santa Rosa Junior College Symphony Band.

2:00—Address by Dr. Robert Sibley, University of California Alumni secretary.

2:30—Tour of the Exposition grounds by the delegates under the leadership of the college members.

9:00—Dance in the California Hall.

Alpha Gamma Sigma permanent membership pins may still be secured at the Galileo bank by all students who have had three semesters of college work with a grade average of 2.3, exclusive of physical education.

The scholarship society has existed in the college for three semesters. It was inaugurated by Alice Cooper, present faculty adviser of the society.

Journey To Exposition Features Hotel, Restaurant Anniversary Celebration

As part of the anniversary celebration of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, students made a field trip last Saturday to the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Harry Green, student of the division, was a guest of Kent Morris of the Pan-American Airways at the Exposition a few days ago.

Green went to discuss possibilities for future employment on the airlines. He was conducted through the new 74-passenger clipper ship and made a complete tour of the permanent hangars on Treasure Island.

Rutledge Works

Carl Rutledge, student of the division, has been engaged by George D. Smith, manager of the Mark Hopkins and Fairmont Hotels, to act as assistant to the catering manager at the Exposition.

Terry Sandelin, also a student of the division, has been given a permanent position at the Stewart Hotel.

Klinger Runs

Bob Klinger of the hotel division recently threw aside his cooks uniform and, in exchange, donned a track uniform. It is reported that he is a success at both cooking and running. Last Friday he went with the track team to Stanford.

Two new short term (10 week) courses are being given by the hotel division. One is to be given by Walter G. Swanson, manager and vice-president of the San Francisco Convention and Tourist Bureau.

Public Relations

The course will deal with public relations and methods of holding and

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Board of Education To Act On Revision Of Building Plans Sometime This Week

During the past week, plans for the new college buildings were studied by both administration officials, and the architects in charge in the hope of discovering a way of cutting down construction costs.

The results were submitted to the Board of Education yesterday, and have not as yet been announced. It is hoped, however, that all difficulties in regard to the long awaited campus have finally been smoothed out.

At the last meeting of the Board it was discovered that the lowest bid submitted, $910,000 by the Clinton Construction Company was $140,000 in excess of the amount allotted for the project.

Because of this, the Board ordered the architect, once again to look over the plans. It was announced that if any changes in structure were contemplated, it would take two months for the revisions.

Initiation Tea Held Last Thursday For New Members Of Home Economics Assoc.

Home Economics Association members held their initiation tea last Thursday, receiving into the group the following women: Audrey Brugge, Jeanne Gaughan, Barbara Stahlmann, Mary Jane Beckes, Janet O'Leary, Georgette Allari, Virginia Peach, Kathryn Bowman, Violet Grassow, Leah Fontana, Helga Friedricksen, Dorothy Rust, Marion Schrick.

Claire Cuneo, association adviser, in announcing tentative plans for the duration of the semester said, "Concluding the association's activities for the semester with a May Day tea in honor of the officers, the schedule will include a Home Economics Association Day at Treasure Island, a visit to the Mandarin theater in Chinatown to view the costumes worn by the Chinese actors, a meeting at Sloane's furniture store where Edwin Hunt, director of model homes, will give an illustrated talk on the selection of textiles for interior decoration, and a visit to two of the model homes being constructed and furnished throughout California by prominent California architects and decorators."

Forum Magazine Deadline Nears; Material Needed

Book Offered As Prize For Best Contribution; Art Work Desired

Friday, March 24, is the deadline for all contributions to the Forum Magazine, literary publication written by and for the students of the college.

In its third year of existence, the Forum is serving as an outlet for the writings of students who desire to have their material published and placed before the entire student body.

There is still a request for short stories, plays, poems, essays, satires, political discussions, contributions dealing with either side of political and social questions of the present day.

New Topics

However, topics, such as Should the United States Adopt an Aggressive Policy Toward Dictators?, Should the United States Boycott German Goods or Not?, The Czecho-Slovakia Republic Is Wiped Off the Map—Will Danzig and Ukraine Be Next? are also desired in lieu of recent events, say the editors.

As an added inducement to ambitious students, a book will be awarded by the judges, John Cummings, Forum editor; William Goss and Frederick Braeher, faculty sponsors, to the winner of the best single contribution not exceeding 1500 words (no minimum) at the Forum Club banquet at the end of the semester.

Call for Art

Art students interested in submitting original art work, such as blocks in wood and linoleum in black and white and colors, are urged to see Cummings for further information.

Following Easter vacation, the Forum Magazine will be distributed. Tickets, selling for 15 cents, must be purchased in advance, as the number of copies printed is dependent on the number of tickets purchased.

C. Mooney Recommended For University of Chicago Business Scholarship

Clyde Mooney, fourth semester student and a member of the college Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, is the only student to be recommended to the University of Chicago Business Scholarship committee, F. Grant Marsh, business director, announced Thursday.

Mooney, who is a commerce major in lower division work, has an excellent record, his grade point average being 2.5. His brother, David, was the recipient of the award for 1937.

Plan Merchandising

Tentative plans for the Retail Merchandising classes are being formed. There is the possibility that a new section for beginners will be instituted.

To enter the Merchandising class the student must have a C average and have been at the college for at least one semester.

Meet Daily

The present Merchandising classes meet every day in the Holbrook Building from 9 until 11 o'clock. On Tuesdays and Thursdays they are given window display work by Teall Messer of the art department. The course consists of classes in Merchandise Analysis, Store Mathematics, Store English and Window Display.

Members work 15 hours a week in downtown department stores selling, marking merchandise, or working in stock rooms.

The George-Deen Act, which instituted the merchandising classes has stipulated that all students must work in the distribution of merchandise, no office or clerical work is allowed.

Gives Qualifications

As given by Virginia Gohn, class instructor, qualifications for the ideal store employee are alertness, poise, neatness, and a general tall structure.

These qualifications are also necessary for the members of the merchandising class.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1939 No. 10

JOHN JULIUS..........EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Newspaper Still Holds To Four Of Five Functions Potent In America

IN the long history of the newspaper, crises have regularly occurred to affect its policies and developments. Today one is in the process of determination in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, that draws the attention of editors throughout the country and should interest students who are aware of the momentous changes imminent in sociological conditions.

In Wilkes-Barre a strike was called against newspaper publishers. Newspapers ceased publication immediately. The argument has long been that business could not profit unless newspapers were published to carry advertising. Business in Wilkes-Barre, according to reports, is flourishing without the medium of newspaper advertising. Advertisers distribute their messages by means of a sort of shopping news. The conclusion might be then that newspapers are not necessary to the welfare of the people.

Such a conclusion would indeed be hasty. There are other facts that must be considered.

The population of the city of Wilkes-Barre is less than 100,000. The population of Berkeley, California, for example, is close to that figure.

Investigation here shows that most of the citizens of Berkeley subscribe to a metropolitan newspaper, as well as to their own locally published newspaper. Investigation, if it were carried on in Wilkes-Barre, would probably show similar results, that most of the citizens of Wilkes-Barre subscribe to a metropolian newspaper, from which they learn of the news of the day.

As long as the newspapers of America uphold and respect the precepts of their Constitution-given freedom of the press, so long will their function be to Inform, Instruct, Mould Opinion, Entertain, and still fifth though an important fifth, Carry Advertising.

Simply because business flourishes where there is no newspaper locally published to carry advertising, is no proof that the newspaper is an unnecessary feature in the lives of the people, and an unimportant instrument in the sociological development of the nation.

Responsibility—A Necessary Asset Should Be Acquired In College

IT has been said by many that one of man's greatest assets is his ability to shoulder responsibility and carry through with it. If this is so, we wonder what will be said a few years hence when those who are attending college now, will have to get out in the world and accept a certain amount of responsibility.

PREVIEW OF FUTURE CITIZENS

College is a good barometer. Since college students are treated as adult men and women, it serves as a sort of preview of the kind of material that will constitute the next generation.

Unfortunately at the present time, the outlook is not overly favorable. Many educators have said that the main fault with the student of today is that he [illegible] responsibility. It is hard to determine just what causes this. It may be due to a feeling of playing the old "army game," commonly known as 'passing the buck," meaning shifting the job or responsibility to someone else. Or perhaps it comes about because the person who has the responsibility does not have the ability to carry it or is not interested.

AFRAID OF RESPONSIBILITY

Regardless of the cause the fact remains that a sense of responsibility is not there, and should be. In the chaotic condition of the world today everyone must resign themselves to the fact that they will have to carry some responsibility.

Some are afraid of it, regarding it as an ogre that will devour them; others feel that it is too much trouble. Both attitudes are wrong. Responsibility should neither be feared nor be shunned, for the ability to shoulder it determines whether a man will be successful or just one of the crowd.

RESPONSIBILITY AND SUCCESS

We all like to stand out over our fellows, not because we feel we are better than they, but because it is a human trait to want to elevate oneself above the ordinary run of life.

Doing this is an impossibility without taking on a certain amount of responsibility. Look around at the students of this college. The ones who are most successful are those who have accepted responsibility. It may be a little tough at first, but as time goes on it will become natural, and will add zest to college life.

—L. Gross

Student Strikes Show Irresponsibility; A Method of Crying For Wants

STUDENTS of the University of Pittsburg went out on strike last week, interrupting classes, and causing a general chaos on the campus. For what?

It started out to be a protest against the ousting of one of the faculty members, but as the day wore on placards pleading for the survival of the football team, among others, were seen on the campus. The lack of purpose, or perhaps the divers protests, are only one more proof of the ignorance and incoherence produced by mob psychology.

DO UNIVERSITIES PRODUCE CLEAR MINDS?

Universities are supposed to produce clear-minded thinkers, too intelligent to be swayed by soap box speeches. Civic-conscious individuals have donated college scholarships to worthy young men and women, faithfully believing in the theory that an educated nation germinates a land of more intelligent citizens.

According to this theory students obtaining a higher education would not be the type to achieve their aims by rioting; they would, instead, attain their goals by peaceful and logical methods.

Does the Pittsburg strike prove the theory of education a false one? Can all persons, whether trained to be propaganda disbelievers or not, be moved by an eloquent speech-maker?

ADOLESCENT ACTIONS SCORED

High schools have gone on strike en masse for various reasons and now it has come to university students. If these students, who are adolescent enough to think that they can get what they want by screaming for it and acting like spoiled children are allowed to continue their stupid striking and are pacified by having their demands granted how can we expect them, as citizens, to be able to govern themselves? Is university training failing in its purpose to graduate a higher type of generation for the country's future citizenship?

—J.F.

Prosperity Corner

By Sam Galstaun

1. What famous dance orchestra leader was seriously injured while playing football for the University of California?

In 1922 the University of California met Stanford in their traditional football encounter. During the course of the game a California player was critically injured, and had to be carried off the field on a stretcher. A medical examination showed that he had received a fratured spine.

At the university he was extremely popular with his six-piece dance band, and after his recovery, was fortunate to receive a job for his orchestra at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. Odd jobs followed, and shortly after he received a long engagement at the Golden Gate Theater in San Francisco. From there he journeyed eastward, gaining rapid recognition wherever he went.

2. Who built the first linotype machine?

3. What two great painters did not sign their names to their pictures?

One of these men, because of his innate vanity, expected that his work would be recognized without his signature, while the other considered himself unworthy of the products of his inspiration.

4. What is the weight of a soldier's pack when fully equipped?

5. What is the correct definition of the word "sophistication"?

The common usage of this word usually connotes worldly wisdom. This, however, is not its primary definition.

6. How long does it take a ship to go through the Panama Canal?

7. Who wrote the book, "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People"?

Most of us are familiar with the book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People" by Dale Carnegie, but few are acquainted with its little sister "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People". This book, the author states, is intended for the "unfortunate", who constantly find themselves surrounded by their "pals".

8. What is the science of speech sounds?

9. [illegible] is the beginning of what famous poem:

"Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary,
Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore—
While I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping,
As of someone gently rapping, rapping at my chamber door."

10. Which is further east, Reno, or Los Angeles?

(Answers on page 4, column 7)

. . . while thinking . . .

By Leonard Gross

IN A three hour speech last week, Josef Stalin, Soviet dictator denounced the policies of both the democracies and the dictatorships of the world, declaring that both were looking out only for their interests and were attempting to tangle the world in war.

It seems rather strange that one should throw mud at the rest of the world and completely forget that he need not throw any further than his own doorstep. In the eyes of the world Stalin is as much a dictator as Hitler or Mussolini. We have never noticed that Russia is ruled by anyone other than Stalin. Certainly the manner in which the Soviet nation rids itself of persons opposed to the government would give the impression that exceptionally harsh treatment (which is seemingly one of the traits of a dictatorship), is used in Russia also.

BRITISH HELP CHINA

From Tokio recently came the statement that the Japanese government was angered over a new British loan to China of some 25 million dollars. It seems that the Nipponese termed it an unfriendly act on the part of Great Britain to advance money to their hereditary foes.

That is rather a biased attitude to adopt, especially since England, after having spent a lot of money in China, cannot be blamed for attempting to safeguard her interests. We feel sure that if Japan were in dire straits she would be glad of any help. Of course, the Japanese cannot be expected to see it this way, since the recent loan will prove another obstacle in their drive to subdue China.

PERSONAL TO DRUNKS

Returning to events closer to home, we find that a bill is before the state assembly to make it unlawful for drunk pedestrians to use the highways. This is interesting to the extent that in the past many bills have been advanced to curb intoxicated drivers, but this is the first to deal with pedestrians.

As suggested in this column a few weeks ago, Brazil and the United State recently signed a trade treaty aimed at combatting Nazi and Italian economic inroads. This step marks the first of many financial and economic treaties with the nations of South America, and is probably one of the best moves the United States could make to safeguard the integrity of the Monroe Doctrine. We may rest assured however, that once contact is lost with the South American countries, our troubles with the Fascist nations will be increased tenfold.

RAM'S HORN

● LIKES ELECTIONEERING

Editor, The Guardsman:

On the accompanying ballot you see that I voted "No" on the topic of the week: Should Electioneering Be Abolished In The College. I wish to go further and explain my reasons for the stand I have taken.

1. We are living in one of the few democracies left in the world.

2. Our system of education is part of our democracy.

3. S.F.J.C. is part of our education.

4. Therefore, S.F.J.C. is a part of the democratic system and should be allowed to continue in a democratic manner.

I would like to see what would happen if a person or group of persons would try to stop electioneering in our city, state, or national elections. It couldn't be stopped because in order to stop it there would be two sides developed and they would electioneer against each other.

The very fact that a student runs for an office shows that he has an interest in the college and politics. Electioneering is part of politics, and its principles and reactions should be experienced in order to complete an education. Where is there a better place to receive the education than in a college?

Yes! There is the argument of a candidate not having the money to compete against the rival candidate. This a point, but a weak one. The candidate must have a few supporters to start with. If the supporters have the spirit and faith in their candidate that they should have, they would create a fund for the purpose of campaigning.

I think that the proper step would be to abolish the idea of abolishing electioneering altogether and insert a clause requiring each candidate to file an account of all expenditures and source of income, used in the campaign.

I believe that electioneering brings about the spirit of the student body and convinces them that they should vote. Look at the total vote last semester. Yes, there was electioneering.

Slim Thorogood.

MEMORIES OF MARCH 17

By Marion MacKillop



Sartorial Modes

By Fashion Fanny

HAIR styles, like everything else, have changed for the best. Hair is at least three inches all around, but can be longer in the back. With warm weather advancing into town rather early this year, and many visitors in town, why not fix up your hair?

HAIR STYLING

First of all, have it thinned. You will feel a lot better without so much hair. Then, not just because fashion talks about having hair styled for the face, go to someone who has had experience in styling hair that is youthful for the college woman.

Soft, flattering curls, at the nape of the neck are very becoming for some, while the swirl in back with pin-curls over the ears tends to make one look **"like a breath of spring".**

RIBBONS IN HAIR

If one has the hair styled in the right way, it isn't hard to get the knack of doing it after a while. For evening, fresh flowers in the hair make a delightful spring picture.

Ribbons in the hair are ever popular, or a bow about the size of small plate to match the formal. A small jewelled clip in the form of flowers or vegetables is always good.

If a person has an angular figure she should avoid straight lines. This type needs all the curves possible. Wear clothes that are fitted at the waist, hips and wrists. A tiny waist, slender hips, and wrists are the best points. A skirt belling from a nipped-in waist will give her grace.

COVERED NECKLINES

She should wear covered necklines. The new white, white frilly blouses are grand. Wear fabrics with body such as, velvets, taffetas, brocades, broadcloths which are kind to the angular figure.

Avoid the strictly tailored hats. The new straw hats with yards and yards of foamy veil and flowers are better than a severely straight sailor. Also avoid tailored accessories, but choose every accessory with an eye to femininity.

EXCLUSIVE EXERCISE TIPS

While waiting for your change, puff out your cheeks and upper lip. This exercise will overcome hollows and character lines. If the salesman looks at you as if you have the mumps, think nothing of it.

To strengthen ankles for skiing, ice skating and other active sports wiggle toes in the bath, one foot at a time. After the bath, try picking up a marble with the toes. It's grand for the feet.

Sit on a different side of the street-car each day. Even though you say you're reading, your eyes will wander. This is a good exercise for the eyes.

Whenever you're out in the fresh air, breath deep, expand the chest, count three and then exhale slowly.

Cloud Honored

(Continued from page 1)

and appreciation of this college that plans are going forward for the actual construction of new buildings, this reward to one whose work is so well done is a reward not so much to one whose work is finished, but to one who is still in the thick of the fray.

It is a great tribute to a man who has attracted nation-wide attention and commendation, a man modest in his accomplishments, yet one of the guiding lights of education in the bay region.

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

MARTHA GRAHAM, the great unintelligible mark of modern dance for most people, performed her American Document here a short while past. An obvious and beautifully conceived and executed piece of pro-democratic propaganda that America needs lots of these days, American Document aroused some interesting opinions in a few of our acquaintances.

One wise friend remarked, in the words of the late Justice Holmes: "A vindication of the obvious is sometimes more important than an elucidation of the obscure." And to add a bit: "American democracy is just old enough to be obvious and just young enough to be secure from colorful enemies."

One foolish friend remarked to us following the performance: "Democracy is an insipid theme for any work of art. To which we quickly smiled and jotted down among our mental notes: escapist, art for art's sake, firmly entrenches in a fine old ivory tower."

INDIFFERENT ATTITUDE

We may be more sophisticated and more democratic in our outlook than more sedate and older countries. But we may also have carried this nonchalant American attitude to an extreme. It is all well and good to laugh loudly when a feather-brain dashes across the stage waving an American flag for all he's worth. In Germany today, for instance, the audience rises to a great Heil! Not that we defend such outlandish and blind patriotic ardor, but we in America should not be so blase about the matter. If democracy is an insipid theme for art just what theme is valid? And just what god is democracy anyway? Our foolish friend is quite like the ostrich with its proverbial old head in the sand. Just who is going to protect the remainder, that's what we should like very much to know.

BIRTH OF A NATION

The second in the historic films series at the San Francisco museum of art was The Birth of a Nation. Seeing it was a trifle like taking in all of the exhibition palaces at the G. G. I. E. in one afternoon. Ponderous, long-winded, antiquated, the Birth of a Nation is primarily a museum piece of the first water. On occasion it rears up with a fine scene, a strong idea, a fully expressed criticism. (D. W. Griffith did not have to worry about pleasing the Hayes-Breen offices with re-polish, polite re-hashings of history. Griffith could at least approximate reality.)

HAS ITS POINTS

Hardly as consistent and vital a film as last week's The Mother and the Law, the fault may lie in the huge span of action, events, and people in this American epic. One can't trace the beginnings of a war, the war itself and then the reconstruction of the country after the war without making some peculiar and frightening mistakes and ommissions. Such is the sad case of the Birth of a Nation. As a film, however, it was far more worth the seeing than any of the current Hollywood dribble. (See: Wife, Husband & Friend, for reference.)

Tonight the final showing of that great tear-jerker, Broken Blossoms, with Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess (vintage 1919), will be given at the San Francisco Museum of Art in Civic Center.

Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

ART POMARES, head yell leader, has Miss Albany's picture in his binder. He claims that it costs a dime to take a look at her. "i don't go for looks," he says. If Miss Albany reads this we hope she doesn't get sore because Art didn't want it printed.

TSK! TSK!

On the corner of Market and Montgomery Streets, outside the oldest bank in the city of San Francisco, stands a bum. He is no ordinary bum because he is selling something—The Hobo News, ten cents per copy. We don't get it but the headline on the Hobo News is—"Hoboes Rap Communism."

• • •

"Hello, is this the Jones Fish Market?"

"Yes, sir."

"Got any fresh fish down there?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, don't let them get away with anything, sister."

• • •

MODEL BOY

Next time you pass one of the Gilmore Gas "Swing Along Without a Jitter" signs, notice the resemblance between the high school boy in the jillopi and Floyd "Dream Man" Lawrence.

• • •

Maybe it's a fad, but the Powell Street Book Store installed one of the phonograph record machines—you know, the kind you put nickels into. Every eating joint, every xxxx (censored) parlor and entertainment places, in general, have one or more of these musical nickel-moochers.

We wondered why the Book Store put the phonograph machine on the floor, as we don't recognize the connection between a store selling school supplies and a place of general entertainment.

Whether the Book Store is a place of entertainment or not, the junior college jitterbugs are dropping their five cent pieces in the phonograph slot. For statistics, we refer you to our friend, Jack Schmale's friend, Ivan Tanglefoot.

• • •

—As all husbands have said at one time or another: "Yes, pet."

• • •

AFTER DARK

John Ward is now working After Dark at the Fairgrounds—he ushers at the six-day bike races. Next week he will be working at the A. A. U. Basketball Tourney. It seems that the ushers at the Opera House received a majority of the bike race jobs. "Poll of Opinion," Rosenblat comments, "Since when has the Opery House been a prerequisite to the six-day bike races?"

• • •

NAMES IN PRINT

Those-who-want-to-see-their-names-in-print-department:

ROY KAWASHIRI

• • •

CARL THE GREAT

There is a faction at the college which is upholding Carl McCutchen as the uncrowned 129 pound boxing champ. It is believed that they couldn't find anyone good enough for him to meet.

There are 155,000 students enrolled in the 556 junior colleges in the United States.

Presidential Notes

By Frank Verducci

TO enjoy ourselves at a dance is our every wish and desire. This desire can become a reality if you take a tip and dance to the smooth, rippling, rhythm of Bob Saunders orchestra. For this Friday night, March 24 is San Francisco Junior College night at the Shalimar Bowl.

This dance will really be a fun-fest because we will be out to paint the town red (and white). Our yell leaders will be there to lead us in some yells, Bob Saunder's orchestra will sing and play our school songs and then we're going to have an array of [illegible]nt that will knock you for a loop.

TICKETS ON SALE

Besides these extra features, we will be able to swing and sway to the same orchestra that every one enjoyed so much at last semester's Sophomore Formal. Tickets will be distributed among the students this week.

Be sure to get one of these because one of these tickets and the wee sum of one quarter will insure your admission to the grandest time you have ever had. Come one and all and bring your friends. Remember we'll be seeing you at the Shalimar Friday night.

Now as you all know this is the second MIDTERM WEEK and we, as students in good scholastic standings, (we hope) must start studying or else. Therefore we'll end this column by saying "lots of luck in your midterm examinations."

GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Ram Track Brigade Scores Win Over Menlo Junior College In First Dual Meet At Stanford University

Bob McGuire Captures Both Sprints In Easy Fashion; Quarter-Mile Phenom In Person Of Bob Klinger Uncovered

Paced by a sprinter of national reknown, Bob McGuire, and Bob Klinger, a virtually unknown quarter-miler, Russ Sweet's Ram tracksters opened their dual meet season with a 67 to 55 victory over the combined forces of Menlo Junior College and Palo Alto High School at Stanford University last Saturday.

McGuire romped to easy victories in the 100 and 220 yard dash events, defeating Murphy of Menlo in the shorter distance, and nosing out team-mate Stern in the furlong.

Score Clean Sweep

The locals scored a clean sweep in the quarter-mile, Klinger winning the event in the excellent early season time of 51.8, followed by Bob Goeppert and Sam Tong.

San Francisco displayed a noticeable weakness in the weight events, however, failing to place a man in the first three in both the shot put and the discus.

Clifford Good Prospect

Bill Clifford, Ram distance star, finished second to Murphy of Menlo in both the mile and half-mile. Clifford is only a high freshman, and Sweet is expecting great things of the lad later in the season and next year.

The results:

100 Yard Dash: Won by McGuire (SF); Murphy (M) second; Stura (PA) third. Time—10 seconds.

220 Yard Dash: Won by McGuire (SF); Stern (SF) second; Harris (M) third. Time—22.5 seconds.

440 Yard Dash: Won by Klingler (SF); Goeppert (SF) second; Tong (SF) third. Time—51.8 seconds.

880 Yard Run: Won by Johnson (M); Clifford (SF) second; Klingler (SF) third. Time—2 minutes, 5.4 seconds.

Mile Run: Won by Johnson (M); Clifford (SF) second; Smith (PA) third. Time—4 minutes, 49.5 seconds.

Low Hurdles: Won by Bitgood (SF); Needham (M) second; Sparkes (SF) third. Time—26.2 seconds.

High Hurdles: Won by Raine (SF); Bitgood (SF) second; Murphy (M) third. Time—16.2 seconds.

Javelin: Won by Grant (SF); Steers (PA) second; Faye (SF) third. Distance, 140 feet.

Shot Put: Won by Murphy (M); Steers (PA) second; Denmark (PA) third. Distance, 40 feet.

Discus: Won by Steers (PA); Denmark (PA) second; Zehman (PA) third. Distance, 113 feet.

Pole Vault: Won by Taggart (PA); Perry (SF) second; Groswich (SF) third. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

High Jump: Won by Raine (SF); tie for second among Flagan (PA), Stura (PA) and Murphy (M). Height, 5 feet, 8¼ inches.

Broad Jump: Won by Palmer (M); Ida (SF) second; Morrison (SF) third. Distance, 20 feet, 8 inches.

880 Yard Relay: Won by San Francisco J. C. (Team composed of McGuire, Schneider, Stern and Goodman). Time—1 minute, 35.4 seconds.

Bob Paine, lanky San Francisco timber-topper and high jumper, won his two specialties. Raine tripped over the high barriers in 16.2, and soared through the ozone, 5 ft. 8 in. Fred Bitgood finished second to Raine in the high hurdles, and won the lows in 26.2.

Weakened Ram Net Squad Administers Drubbing To Santa Rosa Tennis Team

Journeying to Santa Rosa last Friday, a weakened Ram net squad administered a thorough drubbing to the Bear Cub team by winning six matches to their opponents none.

The entire Ram squad breezed through their matches in easy fashion, as they failed to drop a set. Longest match of the day lasted no longer than twenty minutes.

Canning, Kun Win

Bill Canning defeated Stan Jenkins 6-1, 6-0, in the first singles encounter, while Bob Kun blasted Bob Berner off the courts with a 6-0, 6-1 drubbing. Ray Kline and Bill Madamba showed surprising strength in winning their tussles in easy style.

Doubles play proved equally as easy for the local netmen as they lost but one game in the two matches. Canning and Kun won 6-0, 6-0, while Kline and Madamba won 6-1, 6-0.

Squad Weakened

Although the squad has been weakened by the loss of Harold Wagner and Ray Berns, it should have no trouble annexing the conference title for the third straight year.

Today the locals will journey to Menlo to engage the peninsula lads in the second conference tussle, while Saturday Wilson's lads will face the Salinas squad on the latter's courts.

RAM chops

By JACK SCHMALE

Possessed of the customary civic pride usually identifying a native son, and therefore with keen interest in the general welfare of the current Golden Gate International Exposition, we are deeply moved at the plight of Sports Director Art McChrystal and saddened by the chill that Mr. and Mrs. John Public have turned on unfortunate Art and his Treasure Island athletic enterprises to date.

MAJORS SPORTS A MAJOR FLOP

Now Art is a likeable fellow, and deserving of better treatment by Fair-going sports-loving citizens. He has given considerable of his time and thought and gone far out of his way during the past year or so to present major attractions along athletic lines in the shadows of the Sun Tower. But what have these labors brought him? Little more than a headache, and scarcely enough gate receipts for a bromo seltzer cure.

Attendance was so nil at the six-day bike race last week that room on the track, and even spare bicycles would have been available for the average crowd to whirl into the race and challenge the Brethren Peden or Kilian and Vopel to a one-mile sprint.

MAJOR LEARNS BITTER LESSON

The six-day whirl to nowhere and return was to have been the true test of whether the Treasure Island locale would help or hinder major sporting events. If the pine saucer stampede, in previous years always a gala success on the mainland, can't do it, what show can?

McChrystal and his Exposition management by this time have learned that Ma and Pa Public refuse to tack an additional fifty cents a copy for admission to the Island, transportation costs to and from, onto their sporting event budget, to say nothing of extra time expended en route.

No one can be blamed. It just doesn't seem to work well either for producer or consumer. The lesson is over, but my, wasn't the tuition high!

BACK TO THE CITY

The scenes of many events on the Exposition's athletic schedule will be shifted back to town, it is understood. The Ram footballers possibly would have tangled with Sacramento in the neighborhood of the Gayway or matched touchdowns with S. F. State within chopstick distance of the Chinese Village next fall, but alas, wouldn't it have been awful if the rooting sections were lured away to the Peruvian exhibit or the Hall of Science between halves?

TANGLEFOOT SIGNS!

College jib artists planning on attending the S. F. J. C. Night Friday evening at the Shalimar Bowl will be delighted to know that Frankie Verducci, our quarterbacking prexy, has lured Prof. Ivan Tanglefoot, dancing statistics expert, to sign a contract. Tanglefoot, one of the world's most efficient statisticians, will be on hand to compile some facts and figures as Mr. and Miss Ram whirl dervish to the ear-pleasing music of Bob Saunders and company.

As a special attraction, Tanglefoot promises to reveal not only how many steps are taken by the mass gathering of steppers all evening, but how many rah-tah-tahs Saunders' drummer applies to his noise makers all evening. The Professor will also treat the happy throng to an Arctic hula during an intermission. He says you'll just adore this new little number, learned in an Eskimo rat race last summer. And all for just a quarter.

What's-a-matter, don't you believe it?

SPEAKING OF AVERAGES

Lightning struck the barn of John Ingram, of Sheridan, Ark., destroying the structure and two mules. Putting faith in the old saying that lightning never strikes twice in the same place Ingram rebuilt the barn in the same location. Four weeks later lightning again struck the barn and destroyed it and two more mules.

Out For Season!



—Courtesy San Francisco Examiner

Pictured at left executing a difficult backhand shot is Hal Wagner, Ram net ace, who has been declared ineligible for the season because of interclub play.

Wagner started playing the game at the tender age of 13 at Golden Gate Park, appropriately known as the "cradle of champions."

The chubby Ram netster was a member of the Poly High tennis team for three years before entering the college.

While at Poly, Wagner was a member of two championship teams, and in individual play, went to the finals of the A.A.A. doubles one year, and was the runner-up for the singles title the following year.

Last year, Hal led the local tennisers through a season marked by two defeats, neither of the losses counting in conference competition. The Stanford freshmen team and a squad from Los Angeles Junior College were the only aggregations able to inflict a defeat upon the Rams.

Although not eligible for conference play, it is believed that Wagner, together with Ray Berns, Will Dodson, Fred Castanada, and Carl Christianson, the other "ineligibles," will compete in non-conference matches.

Pin-Smashers Subjected To Crushing Defeat In Match With Salinas Keglers

One of the worst performances ever staged by Joe Amori's Ram bowlers allowed Salinas Junior College pinmen to return to Lettuceville with top honors in last Friday's 2208 to 2135 encounter at Golden Gate Recreation.

Absence from the lineup of veterans Ben Papapietro and Walt Gardner created a situation too difficult to overcome, as the locals ridiculed themselves in piteous consistency of 729, 710 and 690 team games.

To replace Gardner, Amori alternated an inexperienced trio, Jack Lloyd, "Mac" McGinnis and Allen Williams, whose combined efforts amounted only to 320. "Bach" Bacigalupi was inserted for Papapietro and emerged with high local series, 494.

Fred Wilke, Salinas anchor man, pounded the maples for a nice 558 series.

Box scores:

Salinas J.C.	Games	Total
Scattini	135-171-150	456
Nardiello	121-164-117	402
Marchi	126-146-133	405
Vella	127-124-136	387
Wilkie	187-173-198	558
Totals	696-778-734	2208
S.F.J.C.	**Games**	**Total**
Schmale	151-143-158	452
Maslach	152-145-127	424
Alternates	92-132-96	320
Bacigalupi	186-156-152	494
Cloud	148-134-163	445
Totals	729-710-696	2135

Tryouts For Golf Team Completed; Hall, Romey's Lead Local Divot-Diggers

Golf results from tryouts held at the Ingleside public course recently, have now been completed. Minus the veterans John Hall and Gordan Romey, the score card for 18 holes read: Bernard Rice, 74; Bill Hoffman, 80; Roy Romey, 79; Edwin Canepa, 87; Warren Boone, 96, and Louis Musso, 102.

Although the scores indicate fair early season form, the weather during the meet was quite unfavorable. Rice's showing was met with hearty approval by Coach "Dutch" Conlan, as he was only 3 over par.

The team is now definitely composed of the following: Hall, the Romey brothers, Rice, Hoffman, and Canepa. Boone and Musso will be used as substitutes. The schedule is now in the making.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By FRANCES MANALO

To show what the Women's Athletic Associations of various junior colleges have to offer, Fresno State College requested an exhibit of some subject matter from the WAA for the Fresno State College Convention.

On their trip to the Fresno convention, Vera Spencer, sponsor, and Dorothy Sanderson, president, will take the WAA Scrapbook and WAA awards that have been mounted.

The scrapbook, which has been cared for by Murial Grinelle, secretary, has had her artistic touch added to bring the book up to date.

President Sanderson, and Sponsor Spencer have been racking their brains for the last week trying to condense a trunk full of clothes, and so on, into one overnight bag to take with them to the convention.

Plans for the National Convention of the American Federation of College Women to be held on April 12, 13, 14 will soon be nearing completion. The convention held only once every three years is to take place on the University of California campus.

The A. F. C. W. is a national association and representatives from all over the United States will be present at this affair. Two outstanding discussions will be "Women's Athletic Standards and Ways of Promoting Them," "These Standards Among College Women," and "Responsibility of College Women in Community Athletics and Recreation." Besides these there will be recreational and social functions and an opportunity to visit the World's Fair on San Francisco Bay.

Progress is being made in promoting interest in membership in the A. F. C. W. by Annette Schunick for junior colleges of the Western section. To date there are only three junior colleges of this section that are members, namely: San Mateo Junior College, Marin Junior College, and the San Francisco Junior College. This membership drive will be carried out by corresponding with 43 junior colleges, two of which are in Arizona, one in Utah, and one in Washington.

• • •

The newest thing in the women's basketball is that while Vera Spencer, instructor, was giving posture tests to the Freshmen, the team started with a regular boy's game of basketball. Maybe they feel it will give them better training for the Faculty game today.

While the "boy's game" was taking place, two novice referees, who were taking a course in officiating, were trying to keep pace with the "wild and rugged" women's team.

Local Baseballers Lose Double-Header To Capitol City Nine At Sacramento

A one time rampaging Ram baseball team, now wracked by the ineligibility and illness of three key players, was nearly wrecked in Sacramento last Tuesday afternoon when it suffered a double set-back at the hands of Bill Sims' capital city junior college nine by 12 to 8 and 7 to 3 scores.

Sorely missing the services of second baseman Mickey McMahon, first baseman Rubin Friedkin and pitcher Frankie Nilan, the team, although outhit, erred its way to defeat in the first fracas by committing four miscues at most inopportune times.

In a wild and wooly initial contest, 34 hits were banged out by both teams, Sacramento garnering 18 and the locals getting 16.

San Francisco used three pitchers, Curcio, Aleo and Rahmer, while Kirtlan, starting Sacramento hurler went the full nine frames.

Sacramento scored in every inning except the first, fifth and eighth, while the local ball players were held to but two runs for the first six cantos.

Ed Curcio, who also started the second game, gave up four runs and five hits in the two innings that he toiled on the mound. His trouble started in the second inning, when third baseman Jourgensen, of the Panthers, slammed out a long triple to center-field with the bags bulging, driving in the three runners ahead of him and scored later on an infield out.

At this point, Coach Jack Gaddy sent Charley Christensen in to relieve Curcio. "Christy" held the Sims coached nine in check until the sixth when he was nicked for three runs on two hits.

For the Rams, Frankie Rahmer, third sacker, pumped out six hits in eight tries at the plate in the double header. He was followed by shortstop Kent Baird who laced out five bingles in nine attempts, including two triples.

Catcher Bertolini, pitcher Kirtlan and first baseman Polandech of Sacramento each hit three in the first game while third baseman Jourgensen and relief first sacker Larcai, got three and two hits respectively in the nightcap.

State College and the WAA tennis had a Play Day last Saturday at the Palace of Fine Arts. Ten girls were invited from State, and after participating in tennis tournaments, the women enjoyed lunches that were brought for the guests.

Title Aspirations Of Net Squad Given Sudden Backward Jolt As Ram Tennisers Declared Ineligble

Hal Wagner, Ray Berns Lost To Squad On Eve Of Conference Play; Victims Of Long Standing State Ruling

Championship hopes of the college tennis team received a sudden setback last week on the eve of the conference opener at Santa Rosa when Registrar J. Paul Mohr informed Coach Tom Wilson that five of his first nine netmen were ineligible to compete in conference play.

Heaviest blow to the squad will be the loss of Harold Wagner, top ranking netster of the college, and Ray Berns, third ranking player. Other ineligible players are Bill Dodson, Carl Christensen, and Fred Castenada.

Wagner and Berns are victims of a rule being enforced by the conference officials. Both lads have been competing in the Northern California Inter-Club matches, Wagner with the strong California Tennis Club and Berns for the Golden Gate Bees.

The ruling that has forced the Ram aces to the sidelines, states that no player may compete on another organized team after the college matches have started.

Dodson should return to the squad at the end of the second mid-term period, while Christensen will probably be eligible for the second conference match to be played against Menlo on the peninsula courts today. The former will be reinstated if he fulfills the necessary scholastic requirements to which an athlete must conform. Christensen has only to fill out his application, which must be forwarded to the conference heads a week before he competes. Castenada is permanently on the sidelines as he is a transfer from the University of California.

College Title Possible

Although the announcement that Wagner and Berns are through for the season would appear to be the death knell of the college championship hopes, Ram supporters should not despair, as remaining players should be enough to carry the local college to the title.

Bill Canning, formerly holding down the second singles assignment, will move up into the coveted top spot, while Bob Kun, veteran of last year's championship squad, will perform in the second position, with Billy Madamba filling in at the third spot.

The only other eligible player is Ray Kline, newcomer from Oakland, who moves from the sixth spot to the fourth position. Although Wilson has had little time to ponder over his doubles combinations, he will probably place Canning and Kun in the first spot, with Madamba and Kline in the other.

Madamba Eligible

There was some doubt in Wilson's mind in regard to the eligibility of Madamba, who had also competed for another team. The mentor immediately placed the matter before Mohr, who eased the mind of the coach by declaring Madamba eligible. Had the latter also been through for the season, Wilson would have been forced to cancel the Santa Rosa match, as he had no netster to replace Madamba.

Wilson's dream of having a team that could compete on equal terms with the top college teams has been dealt several shattering blows this year. First casualty was Edwin Amark, high ranking Northern California player, who dropped out of school in favor of a job. With the removal of Wagner and Berns it would appear that the coach's dream will not yet be fulfilled.

Mozart accomplished the marvelous feat of turning out three symphonies in six weeks; the symphony in E-flat major, the symphony in G minor, and one in C major.

Four states—Arizona, Utah, Montana, and Nevada—produced four-fifths of the copper mined in the United States in 1938.

RAMblings

By RAY BERNS

Jack Schmale, the old RAMchopper man, was right again as usual. With great pomp and ceremony, therefore, we once again doff our oft-doffed derby to his psychic propensities.

In Schmale's column a week or so ago, he gave definitions of the "I'll Be There's", and the "What The Hell's," and predicted that the "I'll Be There's" would be at the Men's Club fights, and the "What The Hell's," running true to form, would stay away in droves. After viewing those present, we can do nought but give Schmale an extra gold star on his already star-studded calendar.

SPORTS WRITERS AT CHRONICLE

Tim Guiney, (more recently from State College), Jerry Flamm, and Dick Simpers, all former Guardsman sports writers, are now gainfully employed at the Chronicle. Flamm's job is perhaps the hardest of all—he carries photos back and forth from Treasure Island. Simpers and Guiney are both employed in the editorial department.

Now it can be told! The truth is out! Why did the high soph track team finish in second place, 20 points behind the high frosh, in the recent inter-class track meet? You want to know (oh, you don't, heh?) We will tell you.

COUNTED THE HOUSE

It seems that the team captain (you know who) told the lads to save themselves. After counting the number of customers in the house, the captain (you know who) decided that the "take" was not large enough for the lads to extend themselves. In short, the cash register didn't contain the old shekels. No dinero, no performance.

Flash! Willie Blackfield, Ram basketballer, is now trying his hand at varsity baseball. Blackfield, a pitcher by choice who is reputedly a curve ball specialist, has been working out daily at Funston with Gaddy's horsehiders, and, according to all reports, is an excellent prospect. If Blackfield comes through, he will prove a welcome addition to the team for the hurling staff has been somewhat depleted what with the ineligibility of Frankie Nilan, and the withdrawal from college of Ed Curcio.

ANYTHING FOR A LAUGH

Over at Treasure Island last Saturday night, some of the lads were given a chance to show their acting ability. Wells Fargo sponsored a play and, for some unknown reason, decided to use local talent. Antonio Manov played the part of a colored lad, that versatile character, Floyd Lawrence, carried off two parts, Abe Lincoln, and a stage-coach driver, McCabe, and from now on, Elmer Hubacker will be known as "Pony Bob."

Minor Rambling: For one who has never fought before, Allan Larson, winner of the 149 pound title in the Men's Club bouts, shows a world of potentialities . . .

Modern Mayan Indians in the American tropics live in houses very like those built by their ancient ancestors and shown in fresco paintings.

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POLL OF Opinion

By DAN ROSENBLAT

WHETHER or not electioneering and campaigning in any form should be allowed in student body elections brought out the closest vote of any poll heretofore, with the negative holding a slight lead. Actual percentage figures show that 53 per cent of students interviewed did not favor the abolition of electioneering, while 47 per cent agree with the executive council's action in abolishing the electioneering procedure.

Controversial Subject

This does not in any way constitute a prediction of what the results will be when the question is put before the student body as a proposed constitutional amendment, but does in some measure show how divided opinion is on the subject. Those feeling that electioneering should be abolished held that extensive campaigning is an expensive procedure, which naturally gives a decided advantage to students with larger financial facilities. Abolishing of all use of printed cards, radio broadcasts and other forms of propaganda will, it is felt, even up the race and allow elections to be decided solely on the merit of the candidates and the impressions made by their speeches at candidates' rallies.

The opposite view feels that elections in the college should be conducted as nearly as possible on the same lines as regular civic elections, allowing candidates the use of such "bright ideas" as they may be able to devise in order to secure attention to themselves and their platforms.

College Colors Poll

This week The Guardsman will attempt to sound student opinion on the question, "Do you think that the college colors and nickname are good ones?" The colors, red and white, and the familiar nickname "Rams," were decided upon by the vote of the student body when the college was first formed.

However, with a few exceptions the original student body has found its way to other institutions, and it is possible that the present student body does not feel favorable to the original decision. Rumor has it that the colors were chosen because of the large number of Lowell High School graduates in the first group of students attending the college, but the nickname appears to be an original idea.

Fill in the following ballot and leave it in The Guardsman box today.

Do you approve of the college colors?

Yes..... No.....

The nickname?

Yes..... No.....

Suggestions for changes .....

Century Club Scene Of Initial Organization Hop

First semi-formal dance of the restricted social organizations committee of the Club Advisory Board will be held Saturday, April 15, at the Century Club, announced committee chairman Leslie Jameson.

Bids will be distributed to the members of the fraternities and sororities next Friday.

Any bids not desired by the members of the restricted organizations, together with a limited number in the hands of the dance committee, will be for sale to the student body at one dollar per couple.

Dance at Nine

Members of the committee from whom bids may be obtained are Louise Jameson, Francis Herndon, Phil Whaley, Nancy Ross, Tom Emery, and Art McLean.

Local talent from the clubs represented will add to the entertainment and dancing which will begin at 9 o'clock.

Other activities of the board include a basketball league, whose schedule will be completed next week. Teams expected to enter the league include the Pi Mu Gamma, Beta Tau, Tri Epsilon, Beta Pi, Iota Chi, and Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Challenge Winner

The winner will be challenged for the interclub championship by the Blood Council.

Next regular meeting of the board will be held tomorrow in Room 101. It is planned that Paul M. Pitman, assistant to the president, will address the organization on the administration's view of the board and the reasons for its formation.

World's Fair Pageant Set For April 26, 27

Presentation of the World's Fair Pageant, sponsored by the San Francisco School Department, has been definitely set for two nights, Wednesday, April 26 and Thursday, April 27, as a part of Public Schools Week observance.

"At the present time the entire production is coming along nicely," Miss Marie Weiler, supervisor for the pageant, said.

It appears probable that the pageant will also be presented in July as a climax to the annual convention of the National Education Association, to be held in San Francisco.

Prunes with hay are being fed livestock.

University Of Chicago Offers 12 Scholarships

To be awarded on the basis of a competitive examination, the University of Chicago is offering 12 scholarships of $300 full tuition, and 12 of $150 half tuition to any regularly enrolled Junior College student.

The student, who must have completed not more than two years of college work at the end of the '38-'39 year may compete with the approval of the president of the college.

Mid-year graduates are eligible if they have taken no further instruction in college subjects.

Six-Hour Examination

The examinations will be held at each participating college on April 22, 1939 from nine a.m. to five p.m.

It will consist of a single six-hour examination in two parts containing questions from the following subjects: Language, Literature, History, Philosophy, Psychology, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Zoology, Physiology, Economics, Political Science, and Sociology.

Any section of the examination is optional, the student being able to win a scholarship by answering a large number of questions in a few subjects or by answering a few questions in a number of sections.

More Details Available

Applications should be made to the president of the college at an early date since the supervisors of the examinations must have made arrangements for the examinations with the University of Chicago not later than April 1, 1939.

Further details may be obtained from President Cloud or by writing to the University of Chicago.

In addition, the University is offering thirteen scholarships of full tuition and thirteen of half tuition to be awarded upon applications or recommendations, to students of high scholastic standing who possess qualities of leadership and who give promise of rendering a high type of service in college.

Direct Applications

Applications are to be made directly to the Committee of Scholarships and the Entrance Counselor, University of Chicago for admission blanks.

These blanks are necessary before a decision can be made, but a student may take the competitive examination before filing application.

Failure to win an award in the competitive examination does not affect the consideration of applications or recommendations.

Junior College Council To Hold Tea Next Thursday

The all members of the Junior College Council are being asked to attend a tea to be held on Thursday, March 30, in Room 212 of Galileo, was made known by the president of that organization, Joseph Williams.

The purpose of the tea will be purely social, according to Williams. "All members of the council, including the five student members, and the parents of the college students are cordially invited to attend," Williams announced.

College A Capella Choir To Sing For Convention

A Capella Choir members will be presented at Alpha Gamma Sigma convention April 12 at 10:15 a.m. on Treasure Island, Flossita Badger, choir director, announced.

A Capella Choir members will be presented at Alpha Gamma Sigma convention April 12 at 10:15 a.m. on Treasure Island, Flossita Badger, choir director, announced.

The choir will illustrate a skit by Charles Dennis, director of music of San Francisco public schools, which traces the evolution of unaccompanied music from La Palestrina, in the 16th century, to present day 20th century music.

Farm population in the United States is about the same as in 1910; the number of people in towns has increased.

Sophomore Week

(Continued from page 1)

Ingleside for; to compete in the football passing, punting, the steeple chase races and other contests now being planned, but above all, to join in the fun of the, Sadie Hawkins event.

Admission to the free dance on the same night will depend on the individual's hunting prowess in the Sadie Hawkins event.

Run, Sheep, Run

At some time in the afternoon's festivities all the males will be herded together by a staff of competent sheep-herders and rounded into a special corral for the purpose. The women present will be permitted to mill around the corral looking over the prospects. At a given signal the ropes will give way.

Then the males will run(?) to escape the scheming women, while the women will hotly pursue them over the cement foundations of the new college. As soon as the women hag their prey, they tag him and says, "You're It". Which means that he is honor bound to attend the night's dance in her company.

Played to The Flight of the Bumble Bee, this event supposedly has more thrills than all the events on the Gaywray rolled into one.

Preparedness Is Fun

'In issuing his personal invitation to attend, Lawrence stated, "Reserve May Day, May 1, that is, on your calendar for this event. They can have their preparedness parades in Russia and in Germany, but if you really want to participate in something different, 50 cents will see you through."

Tickets will go on sale soon.

The high sophomore class will have a meeting this Friday at which all the plans will be discussed and heard.

WHAT A SYSTEM!

The traffic cops of Bucharest, Rumania, do not bawl-out anyone, and have no heated arguments. Having taken an offending motorists number in silence, the officer returns to his post in silence. Bucharest has installed deaf mutes as traffic policemen.

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CLUB SCHEDULE

NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
*Alpha Delta Epsilon	Business	March 23, 11:30	Golden Gate Park
Alpha Gamma Sigma	Business	April 1	Treasure Island
Alpha Phi Omega	Business	March 28, 8:00 p.m.	Indefinite
Army-Navy	No plans		
Astronomy	Observation	April 1	Lick Tower
Beta Phi	Dance	March 31, 8:30 p.m.	Presidio
Block S. F.	No plans		
Beta Tau	No plans		
*Chess	Match	March 25, 7:30 p.m.	Indefinite
Chinese	No plans		
Forestry	No plans		
Forum	Discussion	March 24, 8:00 p.m.	Indefinite
French	Discussion	March 30, 7:30 p.m.	237-21st Avenue
George Washington	No plans		
Home Econ. Ass'n	No plans		
Hotel-Restaurant	Basketball Game	March 23,8:00 p.m.	Hamilton Church
*Italian	No plans		
Iota Chi	Social	March 30, 8:00 p.m.	Western Women's Club
Japanese Students	Roller Skate	March 24, 10:00 p.m.	Ambassador Rink
Lambda Chi	Social	March 30, 8:00 p.m.	Western Women's Club
Music	Business	April 11, 8:00 p.m.	1140 Oakland Ave., Piedmont
Newman	Business	April 3, 8:00 p.m.	St. Mary's Cathedral
Omicron Phi Pi	Discussion	March 26	Indefinite
Peace Society	Discussion	March 30, 8:00 p.m.	1495-7th Avenue
Phi Alpha Omega	Business	March 26, 8:00 p.m.	
Phi Beta Rho	Init.—Dinner-Dance	March 30	Palace Hotel
Phys. Ed. Majors	No plans		
Pi Mu Gamma	Speech	March 29, 7:30 p.m.	Homewood Terrace
Pick & Hammer	No plans		
*Radio Engineers	No plans		
Rifle & Pistol	Business	March 24, 4:00 p.m.	Rifle Range
Tarbuth	Discussion	March 26, 7:30 p.m.	300 Page Street
Tri Epsilon	Basketball game	March 25, 8:00 p.m.	Aptos Junior High
Women's Service Society	No plans		

RED AND BLUE RIFLE TEAMS TO ENTER BAYSHORE MEET SUNDAY, COMPETITION KEEN

"A champion is always in training." This axiom has always been true, and this semester's rifle squad finds itself no exception to the rule.

Under the instruction of Coach Fred McFarland the college's Red and Blue Rifle Teams are preparing for the Bayshore Meet on next Sunday, March 26, in which McFarland has entered both teams.

"After competing in the Bayshore meet, we travel to Berkeley on Saturday, April 1, when the Western Division National Intercollegiate Matches will be held on the University of California Rifle Range."

"We are entering both of the men's teams and one team of women. Although we are not sure of winning first place, we are reasonably certain of placing high in the final standings," McFarland explained.

Physical Ed Convention Slated Here, April 2-6; P.E. Majors To Participate

Of interest to all physical education instructors is the announcement that the National American Association for Health and Physical Education, will meet here April 2 to 6 at the Civic Auditorium and Hotel Whitcomb.

Bertha Keller, faculty member, is National Publicity Chairman of the organization. Other faculty members having an important part in the forthcoming convention are Alice Potter, Yertel Weber, Laurine Bergin, Russell Sweet, Louis Conlan, and Joseph Amori.

"The Spirit of American Youth" is the slogan of the convention which intends to discuss health and education problems such as coeducational recreation, new games, and sports.

To stimulate the interest of physical education majors and recreation students, a special session has been planned for April 6. Physical education students may attend by paying a nominal fee.

Hotel Division

(Continued from page 1)

managing conventions. The other course will be statistical in nature and will be given by a representative of Dean Witter & Co.

All students of the college may audit these courses. Those desiring to do so should get in touch with J. Graham Sullivan, co-ordinator of the hotel division.

Students On NYA Waiting List To See Redford

Students on the NYA waiting list are requested to see Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, immediately.

Jobs may not be available for all on the list because of the conflict of hours and the type of work," said Redford.

Music, Speech Dep'ts Featured In Air Program

Sponsored by the Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco, members of the music and speech departments were featured in a fifteen minute program over the Columbia Broadcasting network in the Wells-Fargo building on Treasure Island last Saturday.

The college male quartet supplied the musical background for a dramatic skit in which members of the speech department participated.

Participants Listed

Those taking part were Bob Scott, Arnold Chapin, Everett Wallace, Bill Jackmann, Floyd Lawrence, Tony Manov, Lillian Phillips, Charles Henry, Bill Switzer, Ifill O'Neill, Tom Paull, and Elmer Hübacher.

The skit which depicted the evolution of the Wells-Fargo Pony Express to the present-day Wells-Fargo bank was divided into seven parts, each of which played an important part in history.

Badger, Weller Direct

Flossita Badger, choir director, was in charge of the music, and Marie Weller, pageant director, supervised the dramatics.

Songs rendered by the quartet were On, Susanna, Year of Jubilee, Wait for the Wagon, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Arkansas Traveler, Tenting Tonight, and Lying in the Straw. California Here I Come.

Japanese Student Society To Hold Skating Party

Open to all students of the college, and sponsored by the college Japanese Students Club, a roller skating party will be held this Friday, March 24, at the Ambassador Rink, Geary and Fillmore streets.

The party will begin at 10:30, and continue until after midnight. Admission to the affair is 35 cents.

Fairmont Gold Room Scene Of Next Dance March 31

As announced last week, the Low Sophomore dance is definitely set for March 31, in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel. Students of the college will dance to the strains of Warren Ringen's orchestra.

Although the theme of the affair is still indefinite, it has been decided that it will be informal, and admission will be by one Associated Student card per couple.

More than a thousand years ago the water level of the Great Lakes was apparently 28 feet higher than today, says a University of Michigan geologist.

Aside from 1906 last year was Alaska's biggest year in gold producing.

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MARKET AT STOCKTON

Library Browsing

By JANET FELLOWS

In the reserve book room this week we read, with other interesting material, an article in the March 15, 1939, issue of The New Republic, **Teacher's Fight for Democracy** by Jerome Davis, president of the American Federation of Teachers. Davis completely denies accusations by the Dies Committee and other organizations that the Teacher's Federation is communistic. To the contrary, the American Federation of Teachers is fighting for democracy, not against it.

Among other editorials in the same issue is **Plus the Peacemaker**, which states the possibilities of a pope entering in national politics and influencing the world toward ideals of peace.

Movies reviewed in **Motion Picture Review Digest**, February. 27, 1939, are **Cafe Society**, which is said to be despite its hilarious spots, dull. Other critics say it has a clever, fast-moving dialogue. In the cast are Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll, and Shirley Ross.

Wings of the Navy is also reviewed in this issue. This picture will be in charge of the, music, and Marie Weller, pageant director, supervised the dramatics.

Songs rendered by the quartet were On, Susanna, Year of Jubilee, Wait for the Wagon, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Arkansas Traveler, Tenting Tonight, and Lying in the Straw. California Here I Come.

The WPA—Loafers or Workers? in **Forum**, March, 1939, gives information about the type of people who are on the WPA and what they do.

In the same issue **Hitler's Aerial Triumph** gives all the news about the Nazi's aerial rearmament program; what Hitler's government has accomplished, how worthy his air forces are, comparison of Germany's with Russia's, Italy's, Britain's, the United States', and France's air forces, and what the probable outcome will be should there be another world war.

Faculty members who offer advice to students who seek information about occupations and how to get them may be aided by the books listed below. All of these books are in the college library.

—Choosing Your Life Works, Rosegarton; Finding Your Job, Shibe; How To Find and Follow Your Career, Reilly; Men Wanted, Maule; Occupations, Brewer; Make Your Own Job Opportunities In Unusual Vocations, Ryder.

ANSWERS

(Continued from page 2)

1. Horace Heidt. 2. Mergenthaler. 3. Stuart (vain) and Botticelli (modest). 4. 6½ lbs. 5. Misrepresentation; lack of simplicity. 6. 10 to 12 hours, without delays. 7. Irving Tressler. 8. Phoneties. 9. The Raven, by E. A. Poe. 10. Los Angeles.

In the heat wave of August, 1936, Concordia, Kansas, reported that the temperature reached 116 degrees.

Cinch Notices Out This Week; Look In Mailbox

The Guardsman

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Dance Friday Nite As Guests Of Low Sophs At Fairmont Hotel

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1939 No. 11

College Soldiers Study 'Big Gun' Technique At National Guard Armory



Shown above are pictures centering about the college military science classes which, in addition to routine class room work here, train every Wednesday night at the National Guard Armory, 14th and Mission streets. Members of the class are all enlisted men of the 250th Coast Artillery, California National Guard who are training as officer candidates. (Top) Gathered about Colonel D. P. Hardy, commanding officer of the 250th, are, from left to right, Captain M. Meyer, 250th; Major P. A. Biehl, CAC; Colonel Hardy, Major C. A. Whitaker, CAC, and Lieutenant James Hughes, ORC, instructor of the classes and also of the college Political Science Department. (Second) An auxiliary weapon of the local "Big Gun" regiment is the anti-aircraft machine gun. Shown manning one of these are: left to right, Earl Greer, Harvey Kinnsian; and John Procter, (Third) Accurately working out the exact range of an imaginary enemy ship in the "plotting room" are: left to right, John Stahmann, Sergeant James Huntsman, Bob Raine, Austin Chaney, Earle Greer, and Bill Franis. (Fourth) Becoming acquainted with the internal working of an army truck are; left to right, John Stahmann, Bob Raine, and Shipley Prugh. Not shown in these pictures is the 155-mm cannon, the basic weapon of the 250th, which weighs 15 tons, taking a 10-ton truck to pull it.

Military Science Class Visits Marin County Defenses

Students To See 12-Inch Cannon In Action At Fort Barry

To observe and study several types of harbor defense armament, the college military science classes trek to Marin County, April 12.

This is to be second of a series of three field trips this semester.

The first was an afternoon and evening demonstration of anti-aircraft artillery by the newly organized 65th Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Winfield Scott in the Presidio.

Features Anti-Aircraft

The initial field trip featured the latest air-defense guns and searchlights, as well as various sound locators and range-finding equipment.

The coming field trip is to be a study of the armament located on the north side of the Golden Gate.

12-Inch Guns Included

This includes the 12-inch guns at Fort Barry, the installations at Fort Baker and possibly the recently installed 16-inch guns at Fort Cronkhite.

The latter are the heaviest type of coast defense gun in use by the United States.

To Fire Cannons

Included in the demonstration at Fort Barry will be the actual firing of "Battery Wallace," a group of two 12-inch guns.

The firing will be done by a regular army detail.

The trip will be under the supervision of Colonel David P. Hardy, commanding officer of the 250th Coast Artillery, to which the college military classes are attached. Major P. A. Biehl, CAC, will be in actual charge.

Travel in Cars

Transportation is to be provided by the 250th Coast Artillery in the form of reconnaissance sedans.

Organized this semester, the military science classes have as instructor, Lieutenant James S. Hughes of the Officers Reserve Corps, who is also a political science instructor at the college.

Systematic Approach

In reality, the military science course is a systematic approach to the army ten series extension course. Successful completion makes one eligible for appearance before an army board of examiners for a commission as second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army.

If the commission is received, it can be taken either in the California National Guard, California National Guard Reserve, or the U. S. Army Reserve, at the individual's discretion.

The course normally covers two years, with concurrent enlistments in the 250th Coast Artillery, California National Guard a prerequisite.

Building Status Decided Upon At Meeting of Board; Results Not Yet Known

Postponement of action until Tuesday, on the awarding of contracts for the college science unit, was decided upon at the meeting of the Board of Education last Friday.

Results of the meeting held yesterday have not as yet been announced. However it is rumored that the present bids will be accepted and construction will begin very shortly.

Plans Studied

The plans have been studied by both architects and administration officials during the past two weeks, with an eye to changing them so that the cost may be decreased, since it is at present $140,000 over the amount of money allowed for the project.

Acknowledge Recognition

At Friday's meeting, recognition of the students part in electioneering for the passage of the bond issue for the necessary PWA funds was acknowledged by members of the board.

Opinion expressed was that all the work on the part of the students would not be in vain, and that although there has been much delay and confusion, the attainment of the college's goal for the past four years will soon be accomplished.

Rally At Galileo Auditorium Today; Surprise Planned

Last Of Semester Given By Committee At 2:30; New Talent Promised

Final rally of the semester staged by the rally committee will get under way today at 2:30 o'clock in the Galileo High School Gymnasium. With plans completed for the event, Art Pomares, head yell leader, is depending chiefly on his "surprises for the success of the rally.

With Pomares working on one of his "surprises" before he has a chance to back out, it appears as though the main attraction will be the latest of Jack Schmale's epics.

Completed and the cast of "characters" selected, the play, according to Schmale, father of the blessed event, is the best he has yet produced.

Theme From Gay Way

Although its nature is not to be divulged, Schmale is depending upon the enthusiasm his last "Joe's J. C." created, to draw the customers into his latest. The theme of this unchristened play is taken from Treasure Island's Gay Way.

The phonograph recording of The Victory Song will be played for the first time at this rally. Credit for the recording goes to Art Pomares, who conceived the idea to take the place of the popular music usually played. The record will be utilized at this and at all future rallies.

The usual run of peppy yells, brief talks and local talent will comprise the remainder of the program, Pomares said.

Substitutes Ready

In the event that the two "surprises" Pomares contemplates should fail to materialize, attractions from neighboring high schools will be employed.

That all students must report to their 2:30 classes and may then proceed to the rally, is the procedure expected.

Although this is the last rally sponsored by the rally committee, the Block SF, Army and Navy symposium, High Sophomore, and nomination rallies have yet to be presented.

$1000 and Trips Offered To Winners of Essay Contest; Students of College Eligible

"One thousand dollars in cash and two-all-expense trips to the New York World's Fair for an essay of 1,000 words on How Advertising Benefits the Consumer."

Those are the opportunities that are offered the winner of the essay contest being sponsored by Advertising Age, the National Newspaper of Advertising.

Open To Students

Anyone enrolled as an undergraduate student in any college, university, high school or secondary school in the United States or Canada during the period of the contest is eligible to enter. There are no restrictions of any kind.

The contest is divided into two sections, one for college and university students, and the other for high school students. There are thirteen prizes in each group. The college student who writes the best essay in his section will get $250 in cash, plus a complete, all-expense trip to New York and the World's Fair, where their prizes and awards will be presented to them. Second and third prizes and the ten honorable mentions, also apply equally to each section.

Rules Given

The rules for the contest are simple. Essays must not exceed one thousand words and must be written or typewritten, on one side of the paper.

Contestant's full name, school or college, course, class year, and complete home address must be given on a separate sheet of paper attached securely to the manuscript.

Manuscripts must be mailed to Contest Secretary, Advertising Age, 100 East Ohio Street, Chicago, and

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

LATE FLASH! The appearance of "the big radio celebrity", originally intended as the "big surprise" of today's rally, has fallen through. Yell Leader Art Pomares must of necessity depend entirely on Jack Schmale's play for the success of the rally.

Low Sophomore Dance Friday At Fairmont Hotel

Orchestra Of Warren Ringen To Play In Beautiful Gold Room

With the strains of Warren Ringen's ten-piece orchestra, the Low Sophomores will dance at the Gold Room of the Hotel Fairmont this Friday, March 31.

Planned by the social committee, the dance will be in honor of the class, and those who are planning to attend the affair may do so in informal clothes, Miriam Dunne, chairman, announced.

Because the theme of the dance will not be revealed preceding the dance itself, bids for the occasion will be presented when students are admitted to the dance Friday.

Student Card Admission

As in all previous dances staged at the hotels, the admission to the event will be a student body card for one couple.

It is rumored that the attendance of this affair will be twice the size of the Low Soph class. The plans for the dance have been set by members of the social committee.

The next meeting of the social committee will be the planning of the theme, place, bids, decorations, and all of the trimming of the High Sophomore formal which will be held during Sophomore Week.

Success Promised

Miriam Dunne, head of the committee, has told of the successful turnouts of the previous dances held this semester and has promised an even greater success for the coming Low Soph dance.

Added to the soft strains of the music of the evening will be the atmosphere of the hotel's Gold Room. The Fairmont Hotel has not had the privilege of holding any of the college dances there this semester, and promises of more affairs there in the future have been rumored.

Red Rifle Team Defeats University Of San Francisco By 70 Points

Defeating a clever, inexperienced team from the University of San Francisco, the college Red riflers won their first intra-school match since their victory over Stanford by a score of 911 to 841, on March 17.

At no point during the match were the locals headed as they continued their lone string of victories to the 15 mark; George Stewart with 185 led the Red team in points scored. He was closely followed by Alex Templeton with 184 and George Humphrey with 183 digits.

The Don squad was led by Art Colson who managed a 177, defeating team-mate Walsh for team honors by one point. The U. S. F. total of 841 is exceptionally high when one considers that this is the first match the Don team has competed in since the inception of shooting at the San Francisco University.

"I am pleased with the showing that our squad made; however, the fine score of this Don team in its first competitive match is certainly an indication of the type of competition we are bound to be up against in future matches with this young squad," Coach Fred MacFarland remarked.

Scores for the match are listed below:

Red Riflers—911		U.S.F.—841	
G. Stewart	185	Colson	177
A. Templeton	184	Walsh	176
G. Humphrey	183	Golden	169
W. Gibson	181	Stoppel	160
C. North	178	Dandy	159

NYA Pay Checks Mailed To Students March 28

Pay checks will be mailed to all NYA students Tuesday, March 28, according to Edward H. Redford, college NYA director.

Because many students have dropped out of school and others have obtained outside employment, more students have been placed this semester than previously.

Time slips will next be due on April 17.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Convention Saturday

Statewide Delegates To Convene In California Hall As Guests Of The College; Interesting Program Planned

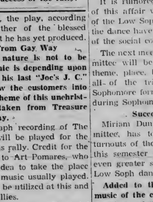
Delegates from statewide chapters of Alpha Gamma Sigma will convene in Treasure Island's California Hall, Saturday, April 1, as guests of the college chapter's convention.

Buses will bring as many as twenty-four representatives from a single college.

Society President Plans 'Great' Convention Program

"Alpha Gamma Sigma President James Henry," say members of that group, "has supervised the planning of Saturday's convention program to such fine proportions that it should

Heads Program



James Henry

for overshadow any like activity that group has sponsored in the past."

Presided over by James Henry and Dorothy Rodenbeck the program for the day will be as follows:

10:00—Registration in California Hall.

10:10—Welcome by President A. J. Cloud.

10:15—Music by the college A Capella choir and solos by various students.

10:35—Presentation of charters to the new chapters.

10:45—Music by the San Jose State College choirs.

11:05—Panel discussion of the conference theme: The Purpose of Education in American Democracy.

12:00—Luncheon in the Administration Building.

1:30—Music by the Santa Rosa Junior College Symphony Band.

2:00—Address by Dr. Robert Sibley, University of California Alumni secretary.

2:30—Tour of the Exposition grounds by the delegates under the leadership of the college members.

9:00—Dance in the California Hall.

Physical Education Group To Convene Here in April; P. E. Majors To Attend

Participating in the 44th annual convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation on April 3 to April 6, Iantha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, is acting as publicity chairman.

This coming convention will be of special interest to all physical education and recreation majors as there has been a special session planned for April 6.

Leaders Named

Acting as president at the convention sessions will be Dr. Frederick W. Cozens, University of California at Los Angeles; John C. McGlade, Deputy Superintendent of San Francisco Schools, and Catherine Worthingham, Department of Hygiene and Physical Education, Stanford University, are local convention managers.

For the convention, the San Francisco committees provide a program which gives representation to all sections of the country and in which authorities from the East, Middle West, Pacific Coast and Southwest will participate and give their viewpoints and ideas on health problems.

Physical education and recreation programs for meeting the needs of youth in a changing social and econ-

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Deadline for luncheon reservations in the Administrative building on the island is Wednesday, March 29. Blanks sent to the college members of the society must be signed and returned to Alice Cooper, faculty adviser.

"All Are Welcome"

"All members of the college chapter and as many students of the college who desire to attend the convention are welcome," said Miss Cooper.

Inaugurated by Miss Cooper, the college chapter of the Alpha Gamma Sigma has been in existence for three semesters.

Cloud Will Open

President Archibald J. Cloud will open the statewide meeting which will be presided over by James M. Henry and Dorothy Rodenbeck.

Officers of the college chapter for the semester are James Henry, president; Dorothy Pilgrim, vice president; Dorothy Rodenbeck, secretary.

Committees Listed

Advisory Committee: Helen Dubois, John Dubois, Violet Burzess, and Rose Mary Jelinek.

Contact Committee: Mitzi Rol, Charles Lambert, George Hoffman, Harold Kren, Dorothy Pilgrim, Dorothy Rodenbeck, James Henry, John Doran, Jane Tamaka, and John Matjasich.

Faculty To Attend

Faculty members from the college and from the university will also attend the convention.

"This convention will be the most important affair of the year for the college chapter," predicted Henry, president of the society.

Applications For Retail Merchandising Enrollment Should Be Made Now

F. Grant Marsh, business director, revealed Thursday that applications for enrolling in the Retail Merchandising classes for the Fall semester may be made directly to him from now on.

"It is advisable," Marsh said, "to make applications early as the classes are sure to be crowded."

Members of the Retail merchandising classes are given part time jobs, averaging a minimum of six dollars a week, with their class work.

Henry Martin, Manager of the Standard Forms Bureau of San Francisco was the lecturer for the general insurances class of the college, March 20. His subject was the rise of the fire insurance business in the United States.

Martin traced the steady progress and business peculiarities of fire insurance and discussed its expansion of coverages to include such modern forms of contracts as rent and rental value insurance, use and occupancy insurance and profits insurance.

In closing his talk Martin expressed a keen appreciation of the practical idea behind the insurance training courses at the college and volunteered his full cooperation in any further projection of the course work.

Forum Magazine On Sale After Easter Vacation

John Cummings, Forum editor, and William Goss and Frederick Bracher, faculty sponsors have been deluged with material for the Forum Magazine, literary publication of the college. The magazine, which promises to excel all previous publications because of several extra pages devoted to original art work in wpod and linoleum, will be put on sale the week following Easter vacation.

Tickets, selling for 15 cents, must be purchased in advance, as the number of copies printed is dependent on the number of tickets purchased.

Winner of the best single contribution not exceeding 1500 words will be presented with a book at the Forum Club banquet at the end of the semester.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1939 No. 11

JOHN JULIUS....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Comes The Time To Praise Ourselves; College Activities Especially Successful

OCCASIONALLY the time comes when it is justifiable to praise oneself. A job well done brings individual satisfaction. The same is true in the life of a college. This semester particularly the college has a right to be proud of its activities.

For the first time in the history of the college, a used book exchange was attempted and proved itself successful. Needless to say, it was a welcome benefit to many students needing used text books.

Rifle Teams Win All Events

Throughout the entire semester, the college rifle teams have been winning every competition they have entered. Too much praise cannot be given the teams for their consistency. It is enough to win once in a while, but when an organization wins all the time it is indeed remarkable.

It says a great deal for any team that can, by dint of hard work, remain on top throughout many hectic encounters.

Of course, the recent Whiskerino will not be soon forgotten. Acting as a tie-in with the opening of the Golden Gate International Exposition, it did its part to provide color to San Francisco during the pageant, and served to show that the students of the college were willing to contribute to the spirit of the occasion.

Hotel, Restaurant Keeps Place

As in past semesters, the Hotel and Restaurant Division has managed to keep its name foremost among the active divisions of the college. Playing host to the prominent hotelmen of Northern California, and celebrating its third anniversary were only two of many activities.

One of the biggest events this year will be the Fair Pageant. Although students from all the schools in the city are participating, it is rumored that the principal roles have been given to members of this institution, proving to some cynics that junior college students seem to possess more ability than is commonly supposed.

Student Administration Reorganized

Reorganization of one of the major sections of student administration was evidenced by the revision of the Club Advisory Board, which was in such a pitiable condition at the beginning of the semester.

Now, because of the hard work done by the present officers of the organization, it can be considered successful in every sense of the word, especially since almost every club in the college is now a member of the board. This condition has never existed before.

Honor Society Plays Host

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholarship society, has also distinguished itself. Playing host to all the Alpha Gamma Sigma chapters in the state at a convention at Treasure Island, the society will shoulder great responsibility in caring for the many delegates that will arrive here very shortly.

State officers for this year have been selected from the college, proving that for the present this institution is the center of scholarship activity.

High Frosh Also Active

Attention should be called to the unprecedented activity of the High Freshman class this semester. Never in the past history of the college (if activity is any indication), has there been such an up and coming group led by efficient officers. Congratulations should be extended to all members of this class for the active part they have taken in the work and play of the college.

Radio Program—A Novelty

One of the most recent activities of students of this institution has been the radio program aired from the Exposition under the sponsorship of one of the city's most prominent banks.

Last week, a letter from the president of the bank was received commending the students who took part and expressing the opinion that it was hard to believe the program was put on by inexperienced college students, so professional did it sound.

Turning to the music department, the A Capella Choir has been featured at many colleges throughout the bay area and has also sung at Treasure Island.

Chief Was Active Too

President Cloud, after receiving many honors at various times, will soon receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from St. Mary's College.

In summary, let us but say that it is evident by the recent actions and activities of the students of the college singly, and as a whole, that never again will anyone be able to say that there is no need of a junior college, on the grounds that it does nothing of interest or importance. We have proved that opinion to be erroneous and shall continue to do so in the future.

L. Gross

Prosperity Corner

By Sam Galstaun

1. What famous poet wrote Paradise Lost?

This English poet had an eye affliction which later developed into blindness. If his eye sight had not left him, be probably would not be remembered today as a great poet, for it was with this handicap that he was able to produce his masterpiece. As the story goes, he dictated the words as they came to him, and forced his daughters with a whip to copy them down.

2. What President of the United States has been honored by a foreign stamp issue?

3. Who first used the title of "emperor"?

Although he did not use the word "emperor", he used the equivalent of it in Latin. He is particularly famous for having once said, "veni, vidi, vici" (in translation it means; I came, I saw, I conquered). He met his fate by being stabbed to death on the "Ides of March" (March 15) by a group of conspirators.

4. What unit is used when calculating the speed of a ship?

5. Where in the United States was the State of Franklin?

In 1784, shortly after the Revolutionary War, the original thirteen states were in search for new territory. In honor of Benjamin Franklin the newly acquired state bore his name, but soon after that name was abandoned and a new one attached.

6. What country has neither an army nor a navy?

7. What Queen popularized the wearing of silk stockings?

This question should be particularly interesting to women including **Fashion Fanny.** Although this queen was far from being effeminate, she was nevertheless quite vain.

8. What is it that men do not want, but once they have it they would never part with it? (thanks to Mr. Paul M. Pitman)

9. Who wrote:

Water, water, everywhere,
And all the boards did shrink;
Water, water, everywhere,
Nor any drop to drink."?

10. What is dry ice made of?

—(*Quiz Answers—Page 4, Column 4*)

. . . while thinking . . .

By Leonard Gross

EVENTS of world wide importance during the past week have occurred so suddenly and dramatically that it is to a certain extent difficult to know where to begin. This week we shall deviate slightly from our usual custom and present a brief glance at the world about us.

WORLD WIDE CHAOS

England and France are in the throes of an internal upheaval as a result of the current Nazi scare, and are attempting to put on a bold front but not succeeding very well; Germany is in her glory, gloating over her recent territorial acquisitions, and secure in the belief that she has nothing to fear in continuing her lawless attacks on peaceful countries.

It is impossible to neglect mentioning the little that is left of the Balkan states. Needless to say, they are living in an atmosphere of uncertainty and constant fear, not knowing their actual status from one moment to the next.

PREPARING OR FIGHTING

Another dictatorship, Italy, is growling and grumbling at everyone in general and France in particular, realizing that she is being completely overshadowed by her fellow Fascist nation, and feeling that she must say something to maintain her prestige; Russia is slowly but surely gearing itself for war with the mighty German military machine, and is at the same time keeping a wary eye on the actions of the Japanese; Japan meanwhile is still plugging away at China, spending millions of dollars and sacrificing millions of lives in a venture that will never actually result in victory; ancient China, a buffoon of fate, is wearily resisting the attacks of the Nipponese hordes, and is gradually swallowing them.

We will not even attempt to discuss the pitiful condition of Spain today. The situation is already well known by the general public.

SOLUTION DIFFICULT

Now let us glance at the United States. In comparison with the rest of the world everything is serene and peaceful. Even here, however, are difficulties, internal strife, labor disputes, and minor rumblings of the agitated state of affairs existing in Europe and Asia.

It is enough to make one pause and wonder how long this chaotic situation will last, and when it stops, how it will stop. Unquestionably a solution must be found. The world cannot continue in such a hectic, agitated, pitiable condition—yet how can it be changed? The question is a difficult one, and we frankly confess we are at a loss to answer it.

Sartorial Modes

By Fashion Fanny

CALIFORNIA is fast becoming well-known for the smart sport clothing produced up and down the Pacific coast, and in Pasadena we find Cool-ees, attractive and impudently gay slippers and playshoes. They come in a riot of colors, delightful cushioned soles, and rather tailored. They're intended for comfort . . . also to make the feet look smaller. Cool-ees come in soft satins for indoor lounging; in leather, in duckskin and other sterling fabrics for active sports, for the beach, or for just being smartly at ease. You'll like cool-ees and they're available at leading stores. Try some play suits and other clothes made for active sports that are designed and produced right here in California.

MISS COLLEGE GIRL

Designers never seem to tire of reaping new ideas for the college girl for she's lively, direct and forward-looking. Miss College Girl likes simplicity and softly tailored things, so this spring she chooses a grey flannel suit with a pert short jacket. Peter Pan collar and an easy skirt that she'll swing along when on shopping tours or sight-seeing at the Fair. For teas, Sundays or trips to town a coat of amethyst Julliard wool parting over a dress of amethyst-and-white silk. For accessories black patent toe-less-heel-less shoes, with matching patent bag, a pique bonnet trimmed with grosgrain ribbon and Kislav Social Registers, aristocrats of gloves.

SUEDE POUCHES

Bags this spring have the women all agog over them for they're pouchy and big and just adorable. The pouch overarm bag in suede seen at a local spot looks as if it wouldn't hold a compact, much less a comb, but upon investigating it, the roominess found inside was simply something to talk about. It's grand for everyone, for it has style and color, plenty of room for those who carry everything with them, and it's large for the new spring costume demand.

It's much easier to carry a bag with an overarm strap than the envelope type that keeps slipping down from under the arm all the time. Smart people are carrying bags with handles this year—so convenient.

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

CURRENT DIGRESSIONS:

IN one of his less notorious books John Strachey presents this idea: there are two kinds of fascists, conscious and unconscious. In detail it is obvious that there are many other categories, as with any large group, but for the moment let us consider Strachey's general observation. He exemplifies his idea by showing how a man like T. S. Eliot, one of America's great expatriate poets, believes in many of the tenets of German fascism (racial snobbishness, for instance) though Eliot himself denies any sympathy with the Hitler regime.

To put it into a simple formula, some men become fascists by reverse motion just as two men may both become atheists one by going to church, the other by never going. And often they may both reach the same conclusions. Usually defeatist conservatives like Eliot, or glorious fools like the Italian tenor Gigli, see in fascism a sort of last ... status quo. And Eliot comes to such a belief by a strange mental process (reaction tacks apparent fascism and yet accepts tacts aparent fascism and yet accepts it intellectually . . . perhaps because fascism is, in theory and practice, revolutionary conservatism.

Now, to digress: no matter how bitter one can become over Gigli's recent remarks about the glory of Italian fascism and the horrible state of affairs in America, he is still a superlative tenor. Just as Iturbi, pro-Franco or no, is still a very great rococo pianist. Though politics colors our whole existence these days, let us still keep an objective point of view. America made some silly mistakes during the last war as regards art and literature, (no German music, etc.) and there is no need to revive or repeat them.

Recently we were present at a gathering given for Herr Weidemann, Nazi consul for San Francisco. Between the heils and Hitlers we became quite violently angry. It isn't a pleasant or a decent business to see American citizens hailing a foreign government with all the ardour of a band of revivalists. But, rotten as the whole affair seemed, we would rather fight for their right to assemble than to deny them that privilege. After all, that right to assemble is one of the great differences between America and Germany today. It may be baiting the hurricane or inviting disaster, but to deny the Nazi's that privilege would be to alter the whole tone of our constitution, and brave is the man who does that, and foolish.

All of which leads us to a last digression: the American Nazi Bund is far more admirable than that organization which recently refused to permit a singer to use one of its buildings because she belonged to another race. At least the Nazis declare their policies and their allegiance. Not so the ultra-super-American group. They are the great conservative snobs who declare the German racial persecutions barbaric and in turn foster racial prejudice in the U. S. A.

Convention

By Marion MacKillop



RAM'S HORN

Critic Trips Ward; Social Committee Gets Timely Advice

● COULD JOHN HAVE ERRED?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Mr. Ward, I realize, of course, that you want publicity. Your little discourse on the picture, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," proves that you were seeking not to criticize the picture, but to gain much-needed publicity for your column.

In view of that fact it is not unnatural that in your column "After Dark," of the February 15 issue, you once again set out to use a little adverse criticism, this time upon the pitfalls of modern swing music and the effect it has upon the younger generation.

I am not especially anxious to bring you notoriety Mr. Ward, but it interests me strangely that you have contradicted your statements of the February 15 issue with your rantings in the March 15 issue. In short, Mr. Ward, you have slipped. Tsk! Tsk!

February 15: "When anything acts as a pure escape from a necessary reality it is to be condemned. And as far as we can see into the scene swing music is the escape of young America to too great an extent. The youth of America, who should be the first in the field when it comes to understanding the issues at variance in the world today, are running from facts and figures in a mad rush from reality."

Commenting upon the French film, "Balerina," at the El Presidio Theatre in the issue of March 15; "Ballerina is an enchanting and nostalgic bit about ballet, beautifully directed and filled with many elegant shots of the dance. Obviously the modern replica of the classic ballet is a distant and wonderful escape from the woes and realities of newspaper headlines. It is a wonderful escape and Ballerina accomplished the trick in short order."

Now then, Mr. Ward, you have placed both swing music and the ballet in the same footing. Both, (according to you) help one escape from reality. Yet, you condemn one and praise the other. Why? It wouldn't be because your mind dwells only in circles of esthetic beauty, or would it? Then again you might be seeking much needed publicity or the free passes you might get for this type of writing. Or perhaps, it was just a downright slip on your part. Watch yourself, John.

Sincerely,

Amused

● McCUTCHEN VERSUS BACA

Editor, The Guardsman:

I'd like to straighten out a subject which appeared in the last issue of The Guardsman, March 22, 1939. The subject is that of acclaiming one, Carl McCutchen, as 129-pound champ.

I feel that a great injustice has been done to the A. M. S. because the people concerned with the A. M. S. FIGHTS went to great measures to find fighters of the various classes to fight in their show. The day before the fights they had a weigh-in to determine which class the fellas should fight in. I happened to be at that weigh-in, in fact I happened to be in the fights.

I didn't see Mr. McCutchen at the weigh-in nor do I believe that Mr. McCutchen went to any extent to enter the fights, because I'm sure that Mr. Amori could have found him an opponent. You see I weighed in at 130 pounds which enabled me to be eligible for the 129-pound crown but no opponent could be found in this division, so I had to fight in the next division.

I felt that since I was qualified to fight in the 129 division and since no opponent in the 129 division showed up I should be awarded the 129 crown, but apparently Mr. McCutchen thinks differently. I say if Mr. McCutchen wants the 129 crown let him fight for it. And if he's looking for an opponent may his searching cease here and now.

Sincerely,

Eddie Baca, a Boxer.

● THEY'RE INVESTIGATING

Editor, The Guardsman:

Of all the disappointing stories I've ever read "The Flight of the Starlark" is the worst. Not that it wasn't fine as far as it went, but where's the rest of it? Just as I was getting interested in the story you decide to leave them in the wilds of the unexplored moon.

What's the matter, did your reporter lose communication with the moon, or did he suffer a lapse in his imagination?

Still worse than "The Lady and the Tiger" with its disappointing ending was your "Flight of the Starlark."

If I have completed my two years at this institution before your reporter decides to bring these scientists back to our earth, I would greatly appreciate your forwarding the concluding chapters of this story to the address I am enclosing, as I simply must satisfy my curiosity as to the fate of these gentlemen and as I am greatly interested in agricultural conditions on the moon.

Sincerely,

Ima Leffing

● WANTS SEMI-FORMALS

Editor, The Guardsman:

Although I in no way wish to cast any reflections on the social committee of the college, during my two semesters here, one fact has always puzzled me. Why is it that with the exception of the Low Freshman dance at the beginning of the semester, none of the dances sponsored by the student body are semi-formal? Not that it is the most important thing in the world but it seems to me that other ... have several ... formal occasions, why not this one?

I am just curious and as a member of the Associated Students feel that I have a right to inquire as to something that appears very unusual in a college. Let me add that I am not the only one that is puzzled by this situation, but several of my friends have also voiced the same opinion. I would like an answer to this letter from someone in a position to speak authoritatively on the subject.

Sincerely yours,

Nome Deplume

Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

INFORMATION: The Art exhibit at the Fairgrounds has four types of police guards. Lloyds of London's insurance guards, San Francisco city police, State troopers, and special Exposition guards.

• • •

More information: The cashier at Carl Wilke's is Mary June Rawlins, the daughter of the manager. According to steady customers Mary June is nineteen years of age, a high school graduate, and she is working until the fall semester when she will enter university. Needless to say, she is pretty.

• • •

ALL ABOUT AQUATIC PARK

Knowing of nothing better to do with our time between 12 o'clock and 2:30 classes, we dropped into the Aquatic Park building to see what the papers were raving about. We reached the front steps and a blue and gold uniformed guard opened the door for us, and tipped his hat. We, being of gentlemanly stock, in turn tipped our hat to him.

Our first impression of the building was highly colored by the odor of fish and was assisted by the swingy strains of ". . . have some sea food —Mama! Shrimpers and rice . . ." We discovered later that the music came from one automatic phonograph machine, a nickel a record. The phonograph machine is on a balcony facing the bay. Gordon Fluno and his best girl were dancing on the balcony to the music from the phonograph—they were casually noticed by a trio of blockmen, standing with their backs to the sun.

We then went below and outside into the hot sun. (There was a hot sun the day we went out there.) We don't believe we were the first member of the college to discover the beauties of Aquatic Park because we counted a couple of dozen fellow students sunning themselves.

Out in the little harbor two slim, one-man shells sped across the water. When they came closer, we got a good look at the oarsmen—they were Elmer Hubacher and Wilton Latz.

MUSIC, WATER DRAW STUDENTS

We then sat down in the white grandstands and listened to the "One O'Clock Revue" which came from the loud speaker systems in the two large pylons at the extremes of the park.

Aquatic Park is rapidly becoming so popular with the students of the college on sunny days that we believe the administration may as well mark it down as another of the campi. Attendance at Aquatic Park is only optional to students with afternoon classes at Galileo.

• • •

"Did you knock 'em cold in the Sociology midterm, Bill?"

"Yeah, zero."

• • •

IT'S PLUG TIME

This is just about the time of the semester to scatter bouquets around for political reasons.

To Art Pomares, the personality kid, we proffer a bouquet of roses—about four of them. Art has given the student body one of the finest series of rallies in the history of the college. He did not expect us to mention it, but he intends to stay in campus politics.

Miriam Dunne deserves a batch of orchids for her admirable efforts as social chairman. (Put it on Verducci's swindle sheet, Mr. Florist, he giving her some too.)

If there are any students in the college more deservant of praise than the above-mentioned politicos, send us their names and we'll give them full recognition.

Presidential Notes

By Frank Verducci

ATTEND today's rally for a swell time. This is the last rally to come under the auspices of the rally committee so let's make a colossal success of it. This will also probably be Art Pomare's last appearance before the students this semester, so give our cheer leader a real send off. All 2:30 classes will be officially excused after roll call, so drop around; it's free.

Don't forget that this Friday night will be the last dance held under the colors of Miriam Dunne's Social Committee. This dance will be in ... of the Low Soph Class ... to take place at the Fairmont Hotel. Music by Warren Ringen and his hot cha boys.

ELECTION TIME NEARS

The semester is more than two-thirds complete and it won't be long before the students will be confronted with the task of choosing next semester's officers. Start looking around and if you know someone who might have the makings of a good leader see that he is nominated. This semester we expect to see a record vote cast and more excitement and interest than ever before.

Support Intra-Mural Basketball Started By Club Advisory Board

Follow Swami's Course Of Instruction On Baseball!

RAMblings

By RAY BERNS

It seems that there is a certain clique in the college sponsoring Carl McCutcheon as the "uncrowned" 129 pound boxing champ. We can go them one better. In our possession (we're his manager) is the "Spanish Terrier," Rafael Arce, the "uncrowned" 119 pound champion.

On behalf of Arce, we challenge any and all comers to a battle (it's not our nose). Boasting a two-fisted attack and a fierce countenance sure to strike terror into the hearts of his opponents, Arce appears destined to be the fistic sensation of the year. Quite a lad, this "Spanish Terrier."

Remark Overheard

While indulging in our customary habit of wasting time in the Study Hall at Powell street last week, we overheard one of the lads make derogatory comments as to the ability of certain members of the bowling team.

Snorting disgustedly over the fact that one of Amori's pin-smashers had bowled a feeble 96 in the recent Salinas match, this lad remarked that he had knocked over a neat 200 in practice. Can such things be? Uh, huh. Our solution to the problem is that said critic should go out for the bowling team.

Netsters in Danger?

It certainly looks like our "weekened" tennis squad is going to have a tough time winning the conference the local's strongest foe, dropped a six the local's strongest foe, dropped six to three decision to St. Ignatius High School at San Mateo last week. Carl Joost, San Mateo star, was the victim of an upset by Ed Walsh, Wildcat No. 1 man. If Bill Canning doesn't watch out, Joost will give him trouble. Yeh. Incidentally, Fred Castenada, one of the Ram "ineligibles" who was holding down No. 7 spot before he was cast out, is a former Guatemalan National men's singles champion.

Those Block Society keys that have been made up for the Monogram Men are certainly the "real McCoy." Frank Verducci has asked us to inform the lads that the keys are ready. Lay off the milkshakes, men, and contribute your little stipend so that an order for the keys may be placed.

Intra-mural Sports

The Club Advisory Board is sponsoring an intra-mural basketball league. Although we're not located on a central campus, the move is certainly a step forward in intra-mural athletics and should be supported.

Revelation: Have you ever heard of the "Secret Seventeen," an organization aiming to take over athletics in the college? There, the die is cast, the secret is out! So what!

Prediction: Tony Galento, the Jersey Guzzler, who is reputed to have a wooden leg, over **Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber,** in their forthcoming fistic encounter for the heavyweight championship of the world. For gosh sakes, don't tell anyone we told you!

Wilson's Tennis Team Gains Lead In League Play

Canning Wins First Singles Match; Squad Leaves For Southland

Coach Tom Wilson's varsity tennis squad gained a slim lead in the conference race last week by turning back a surprising Menlo squad 6 to 0 on the peninsula courts.

The favored Ram netmen were given a stiff battle by the peninsulars, who showed unexpected strength. The outcome might easily have been disasterous for the over-confident Rams had they not applied the pressure at critical moments.

Canning Escapes Defeat

Bill Canning, top ranking netman, narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of Andy Roberts in the first singles encounter. The former was forced to win six straight games after being down 0-4 in the deciding set. Final score was 6-0, 5-7, 6-4.

In the first doubles engagement, Canning and Bob Kun were forced to come from behind after trailing 1-5 in the third set. The lads, urged on by the sideline coaxing of Wilson pulled the match out of the fire by winning six straight games and the match 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Forced to Three Sets

Ray Kline and Bill Madamba were also forced to three sets in the second doubles encounter. After dropping the first set at 9-7, the lads came back strong to win the 7-9, 6-2, 6-2.

Although Kun played erratic tennis in his singles match he was able to outstroke his Menlo rival to win in straight sets. Kline and Madamba also turned in impressive wins in their singles tussles.

The local squad has yet to drop a match in conference play and should have little difficulty in annexing the title for the third straight year. Toughest opposition for the Rams will again be furnished by San Mateo, runer-up in the last two campaigns.

Will Leave for South

Under the leadership and guidance of Wilson, the Ram netmen will leave for the southland this Friday to engage the strong southern aggregations.

Stopping en route, the local lads will take on Modesto Friday afternoon and Fresno State Saturday morning. Monday the Rams will face the U. C. L. A. frosh and Tuesday the Los Angeles City College.

Members of the Ram contingent invading the south will be Bill Canning, Bob Kun, Bill Madamba, Ray Kline, Bill Dodson, Coach Wilson, and manager Clyde Mooney. The trip is expected to last in the neighborhood of five or six days.

Perpetual Mixed Doubles Trophy



Pictured above is the perpetual Mixed Doubles Trophy donated three years ago by The Guardsman. Members of the varsity tennis squad will team up with the college's outstanding women players to vie for the cup this week at the Palace courts. Favorites include Hal Wagner and Rema Corbit, Bill Madamba and Tillie Huddleson, Anna Lee Smith and Ray Berns, Bill Canning and Jean Paque, and Bob Kun and Virginia Hein.

Russ Sweet's Tracksters Routed By San Mateo; Rain Forces Netsters To Turn Pin-Smashers

Local Lads Display Versatility, Fortitude Characteristic of Ram Athletes; Wilson Proves 'Natural'

Upon arrival in Salinas last Saturday to participate in a conference match with the Salinas netsters, Coach Tom Wilson's Ram tennisers found that old Jupiter Pluvius had preceded them, whereupon they proceeded to the Salinas **bowling alleys, and, with the versatility and fortitude of local college athletes, engaged in a pin-smashing tussle amongst themselves.**

Wilson proved quite adept at the age-old art of bowling, managing to keep the ball on the alleys a majority of the time and knocking over the pins in the approved fashion.

Kun Best

Best pin-smasher of the undergraduate group was Bob Kun, he of the enlarged proboscis, who bowled games of 103 and 104.

After astonishing the natives with their astounding exhibition, the lads enjoyed a sumptuous repast at one of the Salinas hostleries and then made for home sweet home.

'Iron Man' Steers Chalks Up 21 Points; Bob McGuire Captures Century, Furlong For Local Squad

Led by "iron man" Les Steers, San Mateo Junior College's track and field forces routed Russ Sweet's Ram cinder brigade, 90 to 32, in a dual meet at San Mateo last Saturday.

Steers tallied 21 points in all, copping firsts in **the 120 yard high hurdles, high jump, and javelin, and finishing second to team-mate Les Major in both the** shot put and the discus.

Only Four Firsts

The locals were able to garner but four first places, Bob McGuire capturing the century and furlong, Bill Perry winning the pole vault, and Pete Ida copping the broad jump.

In one of the best races of the day, Bob Klinger, new frosh sensation, finished a close third in a 50.6 quarter-mile behind two San Mateans, Hyde and Olsen.

Conlan's Divot-Diggers Will Meet San Francisco State At Ingleside Course

San Francisco State will be the first foe of the college golf team this season announced "Dutch" Conlan, Ram coach. The meet is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the Ingleside course.

Led by Bill Hoffman and the Romey brothers, Roy and Gordon, Coach Conlan expects the final scores to be close.

To date, Conlan's "putters" have been practicing consistently. Their showing has set them on par with the opposing Staters.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By FRANCES MANALO

In order to take the **"squeaks"** out of their Swedish folk dancing, members of the folk dancing class will attend the Swedish Applied Arts Svengard at 2016 Pacific avenue on Thursday, April 13.

A typical Swedish dinner will be served. It will be cooked in the style of the Swedish people. After the dinner, the class will participate in folk dancing. First, the members will witness the work of the Swedish Applied Arts School.

Invitation is extended to all to attend this promising affair. The cost of the dinner will be a dollar. All those interested, whether WAA members or not, should see either Viola Gibson or Vera Spencer, sponsors, before the week of Easter vacation as reservations must be made in advance.

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Correction made on the time of the **Ice Skating Carnival**—it is from 10:30 p. m. to 12 midnight and not in the morning as previously announced.

• • •

Marie Heiser and Harriet Marker were the guests of the Golf Club last Saturday, the women were members of the San Mateo Junior College Golf Club.

The reason for the visit to the college Golf Club was the putting tournament that was held at the Crystal Springs Country Club. This event ... a mixed tournament.

A luncheon that was ... by all those who attended was the conclusion of the day's events.

• • •

Any WAA women who are at all interested in serving on the committees that have charge of the Play Day at the Fair, are requested to sign up at the Girls' Gym at Galileo, or to speak to any of the WAA Council. The cooperation of the women in this matter will be appreciated by all those concerned.

Faculty Basketball Team Defeats Student Squad In Thriller; Bergin Stars

It seems that the faculty basketball team carried out its threat to disillusion the student team when it turned out to be the victor between the faculty and students last Wednesday.

Students were faced with the score of Faculty 14, Students 11.

Rousing cheers were sent up by the spectators when Captain Laurine Bergin, of the faculty team, unknowingly kept the ball out of play by concealing it beneath her full-skirt gym costume.

The losing team's disappointment was drowned in refreshing oranges that were passed around among spectators as well as the players.

Both teams put up a hard fight for the victory but the faculty was just one goal ahead of the students during the whole game.

Yogi Introduces Newest Psychic Phenom To Impatient Guardsman Supporters

This week, we the "Yogi" takes great pleasure in presenting our illustrious cousin, the "Swami," who will deliver a little treatise on the fine art of watching a junior college baseball game.

Statistics show that not quite 90,000,000 men, women and junior college students watched the junior college baseball games last year without understanding any more about it than the coaches on the field. This is a sad state of affairs, especially when you consider that all they had to do was to write to The Guardsman and ask for our ten handy rules for watching baseball intelligently.

Once digested, these rules will become so much a part of the spectator that people will have a hard time telling them apart—the rules and the spectator.

Rules Formulated

These ten handy rules were formulated for watching baseball intelligently with the brains as well as the heart, lungs and gizzard. The rules are simple and straightforward, but strictly up to date. You probably are counting on cutting a couple of classes in the next few weeks in order to watch the Rams in action. If this is true, proceed as follows, leaving no fingerprints:

1. Select your seat carefully. Most people fight for a seat behind the home plate, but that's no place to watch a game from. You catch the action at the plate, but not at the bases where most of the dirty work goes on. My tip is buy up all the seats in one row—say, Row R (for Ram)—from the leftfield wall to home plate and from there down the first base line to the rightfield wall. By following the horsehide around the park you don't miss a trick. A modest outlay of $220, not including box lunch or Muny car tickets, should cover expenses.

2. Most people watch the batter. Forget about him. Keep your eyes glued on the base umpire. There's a heel for you. He wouldn't give his own mother the right time.

Keep Ears Peeled

3. Keep your ears peeled for the cry of "Play Ball!" by the umpire. This cry is similar to that made by the quarterback in football only the quarterback calls "Shift." There are three shifts in football—8 a. m. to 4 p.m., 4 p.m. to midnight, and midnight to 8 a.m. The last-named shift is known as the dog watch and counts three points (in football?).

4. The run is mighty important in modern baseball. Before going to the game, look up the meaning of "run" in your guide book. I would tell you myself, but I'd be violating a confidence.

5. There are five fundamental systems—Rockne, hunt and peck, Warner, National Broadcasting and Paramount. The Rockne system is based on the open shop. The Warner system relies on the wingback, while the hunt and peck system depends on the bentneck. The others give you the double feature plus cartoon and educational short.

Count Downs

6. Keep careful count of the downs at all times. There are four downs in football as opposed to three in drowning, 25 at Suffolk and none in baseball.

7. As a general thing, the manager calls for a bunt on the third strike unless the team is really going some place. If the team is going some place, he ... a note saying: "Back in an hour."

8. Cussing at baseball games is prohibited, but definitely.

9. If you expectorate at baseball games don't expectorate.

10. Don't overstay your welcome. When the players have left the field and the umpires have gone home to dinner with the wife and kiddies, you can be pretty sure the game is over and you are just in the way. Why be a cad?

Ram Baseballers Drop Two Games To Mountaineers

Pitcher's Duel In First Game; Second Battle Is Comedy of Errors

Placer Junior College Spartans came into town last Saturday morning all set to take a double shellacking from the Ram baseballers on Funston Field that afternoon, but instead went home with a couple of wins. The "mountain boys" scored a 10-4 victory in the opener and repeated with a 4-2 win in the nightcap.

In the initial fracas, pitchers Christensen of San Francisco and McKenzie of Placer hooked up in a mound duel that lasted until the ninth inning when the Spartans blossomed forth with a bewildering hunting attack and pushed over six runs before the floundering "Frisco Gang" could get the side out.

Tally Three Times

The second game, not unlike the first one, was a pitchers' battle between Leahy of the Rams and Reid of the Spartans. This duel lasted until the sixth canto when the "mountaineers" tallied three times on three hits and an error by Ram second baseman Gerughty, which enabled them to romp home with a 4-2 triumph.

The visiting Placer bunch won the first game when they took advantage of a decidedly weak point in the Ram defense . . . covering bunts. When they found that it was easier to dump (bunt) the "rock", they went ahead and did it, much to the amusement of the fans and chagrin of the Rams.

Comedy Masterpiece

Dunn and Hoff were both credited with base hits when they beat out a couple of bunts, Rambo sacrificed them along and Pilliard squeezed home Dunn with the first run of the frame. Takasbie was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases, McKenzie was safe on Gratoit's error, Hoff scoring on the play. Keskeys was safe when his bunt was bobbled. Pilliard denting the rubber with the third run of a wonderfully directed, one-inning, comedy masterpiece.

Brattin forced Takashie at the plate and then Knezevich, a big, bearded shortstop kept the act moving by squeezing home McKenzie. Dunn followed Knezevich and got his second hit of the inning, a bunt which scored Brattin with the final tally of the reel. Hoff, who had previously hit, fanned to end the foolishness.

The sixth inning of the second contest meant the downfall of the Ram in that game. As mentioned elsewhere in the article, the Spartans put together three hits and an error and came out with three runs . . . enough to win the ball game.

Dunn Outstanding

Outstanding batsman was third baseman Dunn who grabbed hitting honors in the first game with four hits in six attempts . . . as many hits as the entire Powell Street outfit could get for itself. In the second half of the double bill, Pilliard of Placer knocked out three blows in as many trips to the dish.

1st Game Score	R	H	E
Placer Junior College	10	11	3
San Francisco J. C.	4	4	5

Batteries: McKenzie and Pilliard; Christensen and Mustanich.

2nd Game Score	R	H	E
Placer Junior College	4	7	2
San Francisco J. C.	2	4	4

Batteries: Reid and Brobarg; Leahy, Aleo and Mustanich.

RAM chops

By JACK SCHMALE

Tempted as we are to sell the story to Horatio Alger, loyalty to this institution compels us to favor The Guardsman with the exclusive yarn of Bob Klingler, college freshie, whose newly acquired fame centers around running 440 yard dashes for Russ Sweet's cinder-skippers.

It seems that young Klingler is bedecked with all the earmarks of quite a quartermile performer, if the rapid progress of his spanking new career will prove an indication of what's to come from the modest youth.

Those who failed to opportune themselves to a glimpse at the first interclass meet two weeks ago at Kezar Stadium missed witnessing the actual debut of Mr. Klingler, who was initiated into the one-lap event by running second.

The fact that the boy failed to achieve tape-breaking honors in his initial trial, however, did nothing to dim Coach Sweet's anticipation. Our mentor, who yet is credited with the Pacific Coast Conference 100 yard dash record, is a stellar performer from 'way back, and should recognize ability when he sees it.

Sweet Gives Pointers

Sweet recruited Klingler for service on the Ram squad, although even at second best, his clocking in the quarter exceeded 56 seconds. Undaunted, and a man of great perception, Montana Russ handed the kid a few pointers, and lo, the following week his second trial, in practice, measured 53.6.

A week ago Saturday, with the Ram aggregation en route to victory over Menlo in a Peninsula meet, Mr. Klingler's charmed third time amounted to 51.8 seconds. Now, 51.8 is real alacrity on any oval measuring 440 yards, and if our new find can shave seconds so consistently on his performances to come this season, looks like we'll really have something.

Now, The Guardsman dashed pressward beforehand, but our expectations were that Klingler would closely approach 50 flat seconds in last Saturday's meet at San Mateo.

Now, Mr. Alger, if you're still interested, take it away . . . for six hundred and forty-three smackeroos.

As the situation stands at present, we feel a charitable obligation to express condolences to Jack Gaddy on behalf of his sad predicament as head man of a winless baseball team—or what's left of it.

Mid-Terms Destructive

Poor Jack was dealt a destructive blow by the last mid-term session, and the supplementary cinch notices knocked the ex-admiral and his pastimers all over the academic lot. It would require considerable space to name the list of subsequent ineligibles, but darn it, that's the reason why Jack's gang hasn't recorded any conference accomplishments as yet.

Maybe tennisers are just smarter than baseballers. Anyway, look at Tom Wilson, super-successful Ram tennis coach. Tom's racket swingers, going into Saturday's matches at Salinas, were not only listed as undefeated in conference team competition, but had yet to lose a single individual match as well. Nice going, Tom. Same to you, boys.

Joe Amori's Rambowlers are at it again. They'll be tossing alley grapefruits at the Redwood City maplesticks tomorrow evening in an attempt to polish off what Menlo Junior College has to offer in the way of a bowling team. If you're driving down the Peninsula tomorrow night, stop in at Redwood around 8 o'clock and watch us upset the wooden targets.

Results Of Saturdays Track Meet With San Mateo; Rams Lose To Strong Bulldog Squad Winning But Three Events

Mile Run: Tie for first between Moore (SM) and Scrabble (SM); Shiba (SM) third.

100 Yard Dash: Won by McGuire (SF); Beeney (SM) second; Oates (SM) third.

120 Yard High Hurdles: Won by Steers (SM); Holloway (SM) second; Bitgood (SF) third.

440 Yard Dash: Won by Hyde (SM); Olsen (SM) second; Klingler (SF) third.

220 Yard Dash: Won by McGuire (SF); Beeney (SM) second; Matulich (SM) third.

880 Yard Dash: Won by Moore (SM); Olson (SM) second; Clifford (SF) third.

220 Yard Low Hurdles: Won by Holloway (SM); Sparba (SF) second; Bitgood (SF) third.

Relay: Won by San Mateo (Scrabble, Moore, Olson, Hyde).

Shot Put: Won by Major (SM); Steers (SM) second; Roberts (SM) third.

Pole Vault: Won by Perry (SF); Groswird (SF) second; Walkup (SM) third.

High Jump: Won by Steers (SM); Walkup (SM) second; Kitagawa (SF) third.

Javelin: Won by Steers (SM); Walkup (SM) second; Grant (SF) third.

Discus: Won by Major (SM); Steers (SM) second; Walkup (SM) third.

Broad Jump: Won by Ida (SF); Altman (SF) second; Walkup (SM) third.

POLL OF ... Opinion

By DAN ROSENBLAT

"Our colors, red and white," are still as popular as they were on the day of their adoption, according to a poll of student opinion asking the question, "Are you satisfied with the college colors and nickname?" Not so fortunate was the nickname which itself a poor second to such colorful substitutes as "straphangers" and "wanderers."

Actual tally of votes show that the colors were held satisfactory by 73 per cent of students polled, frowned upon by the remaining 27 per cent on a variety of grounds, including their resemblance to Stanford.

NICKNAME DISLIKED

"Rams" found favor with only 40 per cent of the student body on such grounds as, "If it's good enough for Fordham, it's good enough for us." Sixty per cent felt that Fordham was not sufficient justification for the use of such a nickname, could suggest few substitutes other than "straphangers."

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

Having nearly exhausted pollable subjects relative to the college, we move into larger fields with a poll of favorites in the 1940 election race. On the following ballot write the name of the man whom you believe to be the best choice for the Republican and Democratic nominations. For the information of those not acquainted with the likely possibilities, there follows a list of the most often mentioned candidates. Democratic: President Roosevelt himself for a third term, Vice President Garner, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins.

Republicans: Senator Arthur Vandenburg, Robert A. Taft, and Thomas Dewey. Take your choice and put your ballot in The Guardsman box.

Who is the best man for the presidential nominations in 1940?

Dem. ....

Rep. ....

College Debaters Meet San Jose State April 11; Pump Priming Is Subject

Pump-Priming will be the subject of a debate between the college and San Jose State on April 11. The contest will be held in Room 104 at 12 m.

The college team of Charles Henry and Les Mullins will argue against the resolution that "the federal government should at once cease to use public funds and credits for the purpose of stimulating business".

On March 30, the same question will be discussed at San Jose State, this time with the college taking an affirmative stand.

Regarding last week's debate at the University of California, Lloyd Luckmann, speech instructor, lauded the college team for a performance which, he said, earned high praise from the Berkeleyans.

Army, Navy Club To Sponsor Symposium In Lecture Hall April 13

For the first time in its history, the college Army and Navy Club is planning to sponsor a symposium and open forum on a subject of general interest and vital to national defense.

The program will be held in the Powell Street Lecture Hall on Thursday, April 13 at 11:00 o'clock. The topic to be discussed will be the Pacific Problem and the Pacific Policy of the United States.

The assembly is open to all students of the college and will feature several prominent faculty members as guest speakers on this important subject.

Three Addresses Planned

Tentative plans include addresses by Lloyd Luckmann, political science instructor; F. Grant March, U. S. N., retired and Naval Science instructor, and Gertrude Bolton, instructor in history and economics.

Commander Marsh will discuss the Pacific Problem from the military and naval tactical standpoint; Miss Bolton will review the problem's economic angles; Luckmann plans to present the political and ideological aspects.

Forum To Follow

Following ten-minute talks by each of the three speakers, there will be a period for questions from the audience.

This method of open discussion has proved extremely effective in the past, and should represent a welcome innovation in college technique.

Opinions Given

Questioned as to the advisability of such a symposium, several faculty members replied in the enthusiastic affirmative.

Dean Edwin C. Browne . . . "I am heartily in accord with any student assembly activity that brings before us existing conditions, and permits intelligent discussion on matters pertinent to the welfare of our nation."

John E. Ross . . . "It seems appropriate that such a program should be held in order to clarify the important issues facing us today."

Hughes Stresses Reason

James S. Hughes . . . "One of the most important problems facing the United States today is the question of our position in event of war. Any decision as to a course of action should be based on knowledge and reason rather than on propaganda and emotion.

"Therefore I believe that an assembly of this kind is a most valuable method of providing an opportunity for the students of this college to secure information constituted of the knowledge and combined opinions of authorities in the field. Such information forms the basis of a reasonable approach to the solution of this important problem."

It is probable that the nature of the Army and Navy Club Symposium will prove of great interest to all students, particularly with the question period providing an opportunity for the acquisition of specific, authoritative opinions by the prominent lecturers.

New Vice-President Of Club Advisory Board Elected

Election of the third vice president to hold office during the present semester was the major item of business of last week's Club Advisory Board meeting.

Elmer Hubacher, representing the Block SF Society, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal from the college of Harold Goldsworthy.

Because of the illness of President Harold Hoffman and the temporary vacancy of the office of vice-president, the chair was occupied by James S. Hughes, faculty adviser to the Board.

Recommended for a charter was Alpha Delta Epsilon, whose application is the thirty-first to be approved this semester. Permanent charters have been printed, and will be distributed to the representatives of the board at the next meeting.

Suggest To Council

Because 85 per cent of the college's organizations are now chartered, the board felt it justifiable to address a letter to the Executive Council indicating its opinion that only chartered clubs be afforded routine publicity in The Guardsman.

"None but chartered clubs have legal status in the college, according to the constitution of the Associated Students, so it seems reasonable that they should be the only groups to receive the benefits of the official college paper," said Hughes.

Next meeting of the board will be held April 13, at which time nominations for next semester's officers will be received.

Home Economics Assoc. Plans Trip To Treasure Island; Meeting Today

Home Economics Association members are urged to attend the meeting to be held today at 2:15 o'clock in Room 317 at Galileo High School, for the purpose of making plans for the trip to Treasure Island and to discuss the requirements for those planning to make the trip.

"The group will be limited to 20 women with preference to be given those members of the association who are present at the meeting to sign up. If a sufficient number of members do not sign up to go, girls from the Home Economics classes will be considered to complete the 20," Claire Cuneo, association adviser, said.

CLUB SCHEDULE

NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
Alpha Delta Epsilon	No plans		
Alpha Gamma Sigma	Convention	April 1, 10:00 a.m.	Treasure Island
Alpha Phi Omega	No plans		
Army-Navy	No plans		
Astronomy	Observation	April 1	Lick Tower
Beta Phi	Dance	March 31, 8:30 p.m.	Presidio
Block S. F.	Business	April 11, 8:00 p.m.	Galileo
Beta Tau	No plans		
Chinese	No plans		
Forestry	Business	March 29, 5:20 p.m.	Galileo, Room 360
Forum	No plans		
French	Discussion	March 30, 7:30 p.m.	237-21st Avenue
George Washington	No plans		
Home Econ. Ass'n	Business	March 29, 2:15 p.m.	Galileo, Room 317
Hotel-Restaurant	No plans		
Iota Chi	Social	March 30, 8:00 p.m.	Western Women's Club
Japanese Students	No plans		
Lambda Chi	Social	March 30, 8:00 p.m.	Western Women's Club
Music	Business	April 14, 8:00 p.m.	1140 Oakland Ave., Piedmont
Newman	Discussion	Indefinite	St. Mary's Cathedral
Omicron Phi Pi	Business	March 31	Indefinite
Peace Society	Discussion	March 30, 8:00 p.m.	1495-7th Avenue
Phi Beta Rho	Init.—Dinner-Dance	March 30	Palace Hotel
Phys. Ed. Majors	Business	April 3, 8:15 p.m.	Civic Auditorium
Pi Mu Gamma	Speech	March 29, 7:30 p.m.	Homewood Terrace
Pick & Hammer	No plans		
Rifle & Pistol	Business	March 31, 4:00 p.m.	Rifle Range
Tarbuth	Election	April 22, 7:30 p.m.	300 Page Street
Tri Epsilon	Basketball game	March 29, 8:00 p.m.	Aptos Junior High
Women's Service Society	No plans		

Students of College A Capella Choir Elected Madrigals

For the second time in the past two years the college A Capella Choir has contributed to the exclusive San Francisco State College Madrigal choir.

This announcement was made by Flossita Badger, choir director, when she told of the election to the Madrigal of Kay Warner and Harold Wachter, the latter, at one time president of the local choir.

Joins Opera Company

At the same time, Miss Badger announced that Ellot DeWitt, also a former student and choir member has joined the San Francisco Opera Company.

Miss Badger will be one of the speakers at the College Sections Conference in Los Angeles on Monday, April 3. Her topic will be "The Problems of College Music to be Presented From the Standpoint of the Junior College."

Miss Badger Praises

"The conference, which attracts music teachers from all parts of the nation, is concerned mainly with the teaching of music from kindergarten to university," Miss Badger said.

"Probably the highest praise that can be attributed to it," she continued, "is the fact that the instructors spend their Easter vacation there and use their own money to travel to and from it."

Appears On Air

The A Capella Choir appeared over station KSAN in a half-hour program last Monday under the auspices of the Parent Teacher Association.

A talk by William Switzer on the activities of the college music department, numbers by the choir, the male quartet, composed of Arnold Chapin, Bill Jackmann, Everett Wallace and Bob Scott, and the choir duo, Patricia Keefer and Bob Scott were featured.

The choir will appear again at the Alpha Gamma Sigma convention on April 1 at 10:15 o'clock on Treasure Island.

P. E. Convention

(Continued from page 1)

omic order will also be a part of the program.

Highlights include sections on safety education, the dance, and a demonstration of sports, dancing and other recreation activities carried on by the San Francisco Recreation Commission at the city's playgrounds and recreation centers.

Slogan Characterizes Meet

The Spirit of American Youth is the slogan of the convention which is being carried throughout the program by the use of Dr. R. Tait McKenzie's design for the association seal, as well as by the emphasis in general session and section programs and demonstrations.

As certain sections of the convention will convene at the Civic Auditorium and the Hotel Whitcomb, the sports demonstration will be staged Wednesday night, April 5, in the auditorium. These events will be under the direction of Josephine Randall of the local Recreation Commission.

Fair Trips Planned

By way of lighter entertainment the Hospital Committee, working with the city's Parent Teacher units, has scheduled a series of Exposition trips and tours about San Francisco.

The physical and recreation majors who are interested in attending parts of this convention may do so for a nominal fee, it was revealed.

Powell Street Building To Have New Doors

Because workers are busy fitting in new doors inside the main entrance students are using the lower entrance at the Powell Street Building, college to enter and exit as a means to an end.

The doors will be entirely different from the old portals in which students had to exert no uncertain amount of energy to push and pull the barriers open.

Instead, the new set of doors will be of the swing "to and fro" variety, which will enable the Extension attenders to enter without going thru any extremes.

Completion of the renovation will have been made by Monday.

QUIZ ANSWERS

(Continued from page 2)

1. John Milton. 2. George Washington; France, 1927; Poland, 1932. 3. Julius Caesar. 4. Knots per hour. 5. It is now Tennessee. 6. Iceland. 7. Queen Elizabeth (1558-1603). 8. A bald head. 9. Samuel Coleridge, "Rime of the Ancient Mariner". 10. Compressed carbon dioxide.

LOST AND FOUND

One gray overcoat and one black overcoat have been found and are being kept in Dean Browne's office. Owners may reclaim these articles upon proper identification.

Meeting On Electioneering Proposal To Be Held On April 25 or 27

Tentative scheduling a meeting of the Associated Students for either April 25 or 27, that the proposed amendment concerning electioneering in the college may be voted upon, was the highlight of the Executive Council's meeting at Galileo last Thursday.

Principal business of the council, that of hearing the report by college press representative, Jack Schmale, was postponed a week to the next regular business meeting of the council because of the absence of Schmale from the gathering.

Effective May 5

By scheduling the business meeting of the Associated Students of the college for April 25 or 27, the Executive Council was of the opinion that if the proposed amendments were approved by the men and women of the college it could be put into effect at the next student elections which will be held on May 5.

"Although the Executive Council has fully approved of the proposed amendment, it will be extremely interesting to see the results which will be obtained when the students vote," President Frank Verducci stated. "The poll of opinion, operated by The Guardsman, indicated that student opinion was evenly divided on the matter," he added.

Abolish Electioneering

The amendment, as approved by the council, proposes the abolition of all use of printed cards, radio broadcasts and other forms of propaganda in student elections as has been the practice in past elections.

Elmer Hubacher, newly elected vice-president of the Club Advisory Board and representing that group at the council meeting, announced that the Club Advisory Board was desirous that all unchartered clubs and organizations within the college be denied advantages granted chartered organizations.

Grounds for this action was, "simply that those clubs and other unchartered organizations were noncoperative and of little consequence in the interest of the students," Hubacher said.

Students Of Hotel Division To Tour State Next Week

With seven leading hotel operators of San Francisco and the peninsula undertaking financial and personal sponsorship of the expedition, seven especially selected students of the Hotel Division will make a tour of central and southern California during the Easter vacation week.

The students selected for the tour are Carl Rutledge, Clark Chittick, Terry Sandelein, Duffy Tom, Bob Klingler, Don Sands, and Lee Scarlett. Alternates are Cynthia Richardson, Sterling Silver, and Tully Cornick.

Represents Hotels

Each student will act as special representative of one of the following group of hotels, the managers of which make the trip possible: St. Francis, Mark Hopkins, Fairmont, Sir Francis Drake, Manx, Californian, Thompson Hotels, and the Benjamin Franklin in San Mateo.

The tour is planned to serve a twofold purpose of educating the students through travel and observation of outstanding hotels, and of allowing them to present greetings from San Francisco and Treasure Island, as well as the personal greetings of individual local hotels.

Arrangements have been made in detail through the efforts of George Thompson, general manager of Thompson Hotels and president of the California State Hotel Association, and through Gordon W. Dennis, chairman, Trade Development Committee, San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Browne, Sullivan Lead Group

The college group, headed by Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, and J. Graham Sullivan, co-ordinator of the hotel division, will leave San Francisco Monday morning, April 3, and will stop for luncheon that day with Jack Mathews, manager of the Hotel Senator, Sacramento, where they will be the guests of the hotel, and of the Sacramento Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Monday night will be spent in Fresno, at the Hotel Californian, through the courtesy of Harry Stockbird, manager, and will also be received by the local Chamber of Commerce. Luncheon on that date will be served the party at the El Tehon, through the courtesy of A. C. Armbruster.

Tour Includes Los Angeles

In Los Angeles, for a stay of two nights, the party will be the guests of Ernest Drury at the Rosslyn Hotel.

On Wednesday, after having been received by the Chamber of Commerce they will leave for Santa Barbara, and from there will visit the Monterey peninsula making their final overnight stop at the Hotel San Carlos, Monterey, through the courtesy of Peter W. C. Watson, manager.

Forestry Students Camp In Marin During Vacation

All students of the college are invited to Little Carson Falls, in Marin County during Easter week, to view the model camp installed there by members of the college Forestry Club.

The most practical methods of camping and many other interesting exhibits will be shown to anyone interested in visiting the location.

About ten men of the club are going on the trip, which is a semi-annual outing of the organization.

Essay Contest

(Continued from page 1)

must bear on their envelope the notation "High School" or "College," designating the proper division to which the essay is eligible.

To be considered, manuscripts must bear a postmark not later than midnight, April 23, 1939.

All manuscripts will be the property of Advertising Publications, Inc., and may be published or reproduced in any manner which Advertising Publications may designate. No manuscripts will be returned.

The decision of the judges will be final. In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Fourth Contest

This is the fourth successive time Advertising Age has conducted this contest. In 1938 two members of California colleges won prizes. One student of the University of California won the second prize of $250.00; the other, a student at Stanford University, won honorable mention and a prize of $10.00.

Letter Received From Wells Fargo Bank; College Students Congratulated

Last week, President A. J. Cloud received a letter from B. R. Motherwell, president of the Wells Fargo Bank, heartily commending the students of the college who took part in the recent Wells Fargo radio program aired over station KSAN at the Exposition.

Mr. A. J. Cloud, President

Dear Mr. Cloud:

May I congratulate you, your faculty, and your student body most heartily upon the splendid performance of the Wells Fargo sketch on the Columbia Broadcasting System last Saturday afternoon.

It is hard to believe that the whole thing was prepared and presented by people inexperienced, I am told, in radio technique. The play had all of the verve and movement of a professional production.

Please extend our thanks to Miss Weller, Miss Badger and to the other members of the coaching staff, and to the personnel of the company.

Very truly yours,

R. B. Motherwell

President

Registrar's Office Will Issue Second Midterm Cinch Notices This Week

With the second midterm period coming to a close last Friday, March 24, the cinch notices are now being compiled by the college office.

The notices will be issued some time this week and should reach the homes before the Easter vacation, which runs from April 3 to 10.

Cinch notices being sent to freshmen students will again be addressed to the parents.

Students of the college who are bridge minded (not Golden Gate or Bay) and under 19 in age are eligible for the Contract Bridge Contest which will be held in May in the Court of the Flowers at Treasure Island.

Classes in bridge are being held at Breuner's Dept. Store in Oakland and at the Bellevue Bridge Studio, San Francisco, where "Teen" age clubs are organized.

WHEN IT'S THE BEST YOU WANT

Try 500 Sutter St.

At Powell

The Food Is Good

Library Browsing

By JANET FELLOWS

In trying to keep up with the periodical European crises we have turned to Time magazine, March 6, 1939, in the Foreign News section. Here we found worth-while news about Poland—how her foreign relations stand, Hungary—the Nazi troubles, and India—her Gandhi, Mr. Bose, and persistent struggle with the British for home-rule.

March 20's Newsweek reports, in Gouge No. 2, sanely and informatively Hitler's newest promenade through Central Europe, and its significance.

MOVIES

Yes, My Darling Daughter in Motion Picture Review Digest, March 20, 1939, is beautifully and artistically photographed, has a brilliant cast and sparkling dialogue, is a departure from usual Hollywood stuff, lacks subtlety, is slightly strained, has faultless direction, and turns clever satire into broad farce, are only a few of the critics' comments on this Hollywood production.

You Can't Cheat an Honest Man, with W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen, and his two chunks of wood, Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd, did not rate many bells from the wiseacres. The plot is weak and the humorous spots are few and far between.

VOCATION

In "Occupations," the vocational guidance magazine, Government Agencies and Vocational Guidance, is a discussion of all such agencies provided by the government for brief reports of vocational guidance information and activities. The article includes details concerning the activities of the National Youth Administration.

A Class in Careers for Women ventilates such a class at the University of Toledo, and its results.

Again this week we are listing a few vocation-books for the use of faculty members.

My Vocation, by Eminent Americans, Lockhart; How You Can Get a Job, Gardiner; Job Satisfaction, Hoppock; How to Be a Successful Secretary, Scott; The Up-to-Date Waitress, Hill; Writing as a Career, Uzzell.

Junior College Council To Hold Tea In Cafeteria

Engaging in its first major activity of the spring semester the Junior College Council, under the direction of Joseph Williams, president, will act as host to the faculty, students and parents tomorrow afternoon in the faculty cafeteria at Galileo at 3:30 o'clock p.m., when a tea will be held.

"The tea is being held for the same purpose that this organization had in mind last winter at the Christmas party. All members of the Junior College Council, together with other members of the faculty, parents, students and friends of the college are urged to accept our invitation which will bring them in closer contact with what the college is doing," Williams

HARRY OWENS AND HIS ROYAL HAWAIIANS

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HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

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STUDENTS

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Women! Big WAA Playday, Treasure Isle Saturday

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Attend Tomorrow's Symposium By Army-Navy Club On Vital Problem

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1939 No. 12

Campus Women Display Sport Dexterity



With the inauguration of spring, the women athletes of the college endeavor in their traditional sports-day to exhibit their talents in competitive group recreation. One day of the year is set aside for this contest, and in the above pictures we find some of the women students limbering their muscles for the crucial day, April 15. (Picture 2) Helen Culp has just hit the "apple" with Marge Meader catching for her. The camera is quicker than the eye, for in Picture 1 Helen Culp is almost rounding first base with Jeanne Kelly on the point of tagging her out. Lucille Jacke (Picture 3) has been selected, because of her ability, to pitch for one of the teams. Tennis is also to be represented. (Picture 4) Marjorie Radke is practicing a "back-hand", while Jeanne Kelly (Picture 6) attempts a serve. College Dianas likewise will show their marksmanship as (Picture 5) Kay Lloyd and friend pose as Cupids, while Marie Heiser (Picture 7) and Marion MacKillop (Picture 9) will cast their bit for golf. Kay Lloyd (Picture 8) will act as General Chairman for the day.

Sports Day On Treasure Island Saturday Biggest Event Of Year For College Co-eds

Biggest event of the year for the women athletes of the college will be the Women's Athletic Association Sports Day, Saturday, April 15, at Treasure Island.

Preparations for the events are progressing and are expected to be completed soon. All work and plans for the sports day have been directed by Kay Lloyd, toastmistress and general chairman.

Visitors from ten junior colleges in Northern California will participate. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Athletic events will start after registration.

Volleyball, Archery First

Volleyball tournaments start at 10:30 and end at 11:15 a.m. The archery tourney, played at the same time, will shoot Columbia rounds.

At 11:30 golf players will participate in a putting tournament, followed by a badminton game indoors.

Following these sports, baseball teams under the direction of Elizabeth Carlson and Lucille Jacke, who organized the teams, will play softball games on two diamonds.

Hostesses In Costumes

This is the first women's sports day to be held on Treasure Island. The hostesses, under the direction of Muriel Grenelle, plan to be in costume to greet the visitors at the gate, present them with participant passes, then guide them to the Sports Field for registration. Each woman, upon registration receives an insignia identifying her and naming the sport in which she is to participate.

Committees working with Miss Lloyd are headed by Alma Koopman, program chairman; Thursa Scott, luncheon; Lucille Jacke, registration; Muriel Grenelle, hostess; Polly Trenk, publicity; Gloria Miller, invitations; Marion Dicke, rules and regulations; Frances Chin, decorations, and Annette Schunick, transportation. Other committees are composed of Dorothy Nelson, equipment; Margaret Meader, entertainment; Louise Dunn and Madalene Holmer, rearrangements.

Luncheon at 1:15

Luncheon and entertainment begins at 1:15 o'clock, entertainment to be furnished by the dancing classes. Box lunches, costing the women athletes only twenty-five cents is expected to save them from a greater expense.

Following the luncheon, a tour of the exposition with the San Francisco women acting as guides will complete the day. All visitors will be given a map and a complete program of the days events at the fair.

WAA To Hold Ice Carnival At Sutro's

Adding to an already overcrowded list of activities this semester, the Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring an ice carnival at Sutro's rink, Friday night, April 21, at 8 p.m., according to Eleanor Wildhagen, skating manager.

The affair, open to all members of the college will feature racing and figure skating. Admission is 30 cents with skates, and 50 cents including skates. These are special rates accorded the college for this occasion.

Although several students of the college have entered Ice Carnivals held in the past, this is the first time such an affair has been sponsored for the college itself.

Ice skating, a comparatively new sport at this institution, has been gaining popularity ever since its recent inception, and promises soon to be one of the major activities of the college.

Advisers of the group are Bertha Keller, physical education instructor, and Joseph Williams, instructor of geography.

In an announcement to all students Miss Keller said, "We hope to have a large attendance at the carnival and promise everyone who attends an excellent time."

La Crosse Featured At Fair Play Day

Special event at the WAA Sports Day will be a lacrosse demonstration by students of Stanford University and Mills College.

The game was introduced on the coast by an Englishwoman, Cecily Bartle. The game proved to be so interesting that spectators came out of the stands to participate, according to rumors.

Rumor Prevails

Available reports fail to reveal any clear pictures of how the game is played. Rumor has it that there are players. There are also supposed to be sticks with baskets on the ends. One idea is that a ball is thrown back and forth and caught in the basket.

Further conjecture suggests another method of play where each player holds one of these sticks with the basket on the end in the air and has one hand free to protect the basket from the ball which is thrown by the opposing side.

More Variations

When the players get really good, they can balance the basket on one foot so that they can use two hands to protect the basket. Experts at the game can balance the basket on their heads, use one hand to protect the basket and the other hand swing the stick at enthusiastic spectators who wish to play the game.

Attend and Learn

Only a few rules and regulations limit the game thus making possible a great variation of stances, styles, etc.

The best advice to readers is to attend the exhibition Saturday and discover exactly how the game is played.

Associated Student Cards Seized; Lending Law Cited

Fourteen Offenders To Be Dealt With By Judicial Committee

Setting an all time high for the number of Associated Student cards confiscated at a social function of the college, Dean Edwin C. Browne last week disclosed that 14 cards were taken at the Low Sophomore dance Friday, March 31.

The cards taken have been turned over to the Judicial Committee which will act upon them in the usual manner.

Express Surprise

Members of the social committee on guard at the entrance to the dance expressed great surprise that the students were "foolish enough to believe that they could get in under false pretenses."

"This affair should serve as a concrete lesson to anyone contemplating loaning his card, since it is a foolhardy venture and is embarrassing to both lender and borrower," Dean Browne remarked.

Convene Soon

Although the next meeting of the Judicial Committee has not as yet been announced, it is expected to convene very shortly in order to deal with the present situation.

Punishment will be meted out according to the seriousness of the charge, and all offenders will be subpoened to appear before the judiciary body.

Verducci Speaks

Frank Verducci, Associated Students president, in a statement to the students of the college as a whole said, **"We cannot stress too strongly how important it is that you do not loan your cards to any outsiders. These affairs are for students of the college alone and no one else is desired."**

The ruling, though a strict one, is considered by student leaders to be entirely just, and was decided upon after a great deal of deliberation by college officials.

Everybody Present

At previous dances, supposedly only for members of the college, students from all the high schools of the city, and members of other universities and colleges were present in such large groups that it was absolutely impossible to dance.

Student leaders then decided to do something to safeguard the rights of those who join the Associated Students each semester.

High Freshman Meeting Today To Discuss Marin Picnic April 23

High freshmen are urged by Lee Scarlett, class president, to attend a special meeting today, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Galileo Little Theater to complete plans for the Muir Woods, Marin County picnic, tentatively scheduled for Sunday, April 23. Class members, according to Scarlett, are officially excused from classes.

"We have checked on expenses," he declared, "and find that the entire trip can be made for $1.00 per person, including both ferry and bus fare."

Plans are only in the making, it was authoritatively announced, but general procedure will probably be to take the 8:15 a.m. ferry from the San Francisco Ferry Building, and change to the bus, thus arriving at the beach about 9:30 a.m.

"A compromise has been made among class members, and they have agreed to spend one-half of the day swimming, and the remaining time hiking into Muir Woods," Scarlett continued.

Lunch arrangements are as yet incomplete, however, it has been suggested that the women attending provide these refreshments.

The selection from which this locale was chosen included a Santa Cruz excursion, voted a little expensive, one to Stinson Beach, a rather rough trip, Fairfax Park, some 12 miles from Sausalito, or the one agreed on, Muir Woods, more suited to the majority of voters.

Symposium Tomorrow On Question Of Vital Interest

Three Aspects Of Problem To Be Discussed By Faculty Speakers

Army and Navy Club Symposium on The Pacific Problem and Pacific Policy of the United States will feature three prominent faculty speakers at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Powell building lecture hall.

Speakers will view the topic from the three aspects with which they are most familiar. Following their addresses, the assembly will be thrown open to discussion of questions from the audience.

Lloyd Luckmann, instructor in political science, will view the topic with an eye to its political and ideological connotations.

Consider Politics

Consideration will be given to the United States' political interests in Hawaii, the Philippines, South and Central America.

The "whys and wherefores" of the spread of foreign ideologies in the Pacific Area and their effect on political spheres of influence of the United States will be presented by Luckmann.

To Discuss Economics

Gertrude Bolton will bring in the problem's economic angles. Trade and commerce with Pacific possessions and foreign nations of the Far East and Latin America will be discussed.

Miss Bolton, popular history and economics instructor, will explain and evaluate these commercial ties.

Commander Marsh Speaks

An exposition of the military and navel strategy which must be employed in the Pacific should war come, will be delivered by Commander F. Grant Marsh, college instructor in business and naval science classes.

"The peculiar geographical situation of the United States would make war in the Pacific a war of paradoxes, and would undoubtedly place almost insurmountable obstacles in the path of any campaign of aggression," said Marsh. It is his intention "to show just how we will defend ourselves if we should ever be called upon to do so."

Go Beyond Tradition

Because of the numerous questions tomorrow's Symposium is certain to elicit, the Army and Navy Club decided to go beyond the limits of traditional assembly practice by allocating a period of time to further discussion by means of questions from the audience.

"The questioning of the speakers by the audience," observed T. Gordon Soliman, Army and Navy Club president, "contributes immeasurably to the fuller understanding of any problem by all concerned. This 'Town-Meeting' method of open discussion has come into its own recently, and has met with wide success.

Half-Hour Forum

The three speakers will consume an aggregate of approximately thirty minutes, after which questions from the audience will be received and answered for the duration of the hour.

All students and faculty members are invited to be present by the Army Navy Club.

Graduates Fitted For Caps, Gowns During Next Week

Students who graduated from the college last December and those who intend to graduate in May are requested by Marion Turner, class adviser to report for cap and gown measurements either at Room 726 in the P.G.E. building from 9:30 a.m. to 12 M. on Thursday or Friday, April 20 and 21 respectively, or in Room 260 at Galileo on Thursday, April 20 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"It is imperative that all graduates take care of this important matter immediately as we have many matters to attend to and must get them done quickly." Miss Turner said.

The measurements will be taken under the supervision of John L. Pastorino of the California Cap and Gown Co. Pastorino will be present only at the times mentioned, previously so it is important that all students report on the days stated.

ELECTIONEERING ASSEMBLY SET FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 27, GALILEO AUDITORIUM

Urging one hundred per cent attendance, Frank Verducci, president of the Associated Students, announced that he has selected Thursday, April 27, as the date of the assembly for discussion and vote on the proposed electioneering provision to be made in the Associated Students' Constitution.

With Verducci presiding in his role of president, all students present will hear the reading of the proposed amendment. Discussion will follow, a motion will be made and seconded, and a final vote will be taken.

Verbal Electioneering Only

Wholeheartedly endorsed by the executive council, the proposed amendment states that no candidate for a student office shall engage in any form of electioneering other than verbal. All forms of card distribution, parties, posters, parades, and other forms of campaigning involving monetary matters will be eliminated providing the amendment is made. Candidates will depend solely on their oratorical abilities to carry on their campaign.

Aimed at putting all electioneering candidates on an equal footing, this method of "soap box" campaigning is the only one allowed in most major colleges of the Pacific Coast area. So complex has this problem become that a candidate for office in a Southern California institution spent over seven hundred dollars to insure his election victory.

Effective This Semester

In the event that the proposed amendment should be passed by the vote of the students present, it is likely that it will go into effect at the coming election.

"It is absolutely imperative that we have a major portion of students present at this assembly," stated Verducci, "as only then can we have a successful meeting.

Peace Society To Sponsor Assembly Next Thursday; Landauer To Speak

Emphasizing student determination in the cause of world peace, the Peace Society of the college is sponsoring its annual assembly in the Lecture Hall at 11 a.m., Thursday, April 20.

Speaker of the occasion will be Dr. Carl Landauer, associate professor of economics at the University of California. Dr. Landauer, who fled the Nazi regime in Germany five years ago, has a widely known reputation as an authority on European affairs. His subject will be, Force Or Justice in International Affairs.

Following Dr. Landauer's speech will be an address by Robert Porter, vice president of the Peace Society. He will outline for the first time the new general policy that the society will follow in its striving for peace.

"We hope that in view of the continual tenseness of the European scene and the general warlike attitude of the world, the students of this college will give some thought to the necessity of preserving peace. We are asking as many of the college as possible to attend this rally and hear a forceful argument for peace by a well qualified speaker," said Dorothy Pilgrim, president of the society and chairman of the occasion.

Time Slips Must Be In To O'Neill By Monday

NYA time slips must be turned in to Thomas O'Neill at the Powell Street office on April 17 by 1:30 p.m.

"Many students obtained NYA work and many made up working hours during the Easter vacation," said Edward H. Redford, college NYA director.

Club Advisory Board Nominates Tomorrow, 1 P.M.

Semi-Formal Dance At Century Club Saturday April 15, Murphy Plays

Nominations for next semester's officers of the Club Advisory Board will be received at tomorrow's meeting at one o'clock in Room 101, announced Hal Hoffman, president of the board.

In the absence of regular faculty adviser James S. Hughes, his place will be taken by Edwin C. Browne, dean of men.

Eligibility Ruling Stressed

"Organizations that have changed their representative on the board since submitting their charter applications are reminded that notification to that effect in writing must be given the secretary before their new representatives are eligible for office," warned Hoffman.

Engraved charters for all member clubs have been secured and will be distributed at tomorrow's meeting. All organizations are urged to have a representative on hand to obtain their charters.

Dance April 15

Completion of plans for the semi-formal dance of the restricted social organizations committee make it possible to obtain bids from the members of the committee at one dollar per couple. The dance is to be held at the Century Club Saturday, April 15, with the music of Eddie Murphy.

Members of the committee from whom bids may be obtained are Louise Jameson, Art McLean, Francis Herndon, Phil Whaley, Nancy Ross, and Tom Emery.

Tale's At The Beach Alternate Locale Of High Soph Barbecue And Outing

In the event that adverse weather conditions should upset High Sophomore President Floyd Lawrence's plans for the large outing and barbecue to be held on May Day at Balboa Park, the committee in charge of affairs for the occasion has selected Tate's at the Beach as an alternate locale.

Well pleased with the inquiries and interest shown by both students and alumni alike, Lawrence stated that the enthusiasm being shown exceeds his highest expectations.

Soft Ball Featured

With plans fast being whipped into shape by the committee, Lawrence disclosed that the event will not only feature the widely discussed Sadie Hawkins event and the broiled barbecue prepared by the hotel division, but that a soft ball game between the varsity and alumni has been arranged; entertainment of all kinds, and contests of competitive and cooperative nature are being contemplated.

Slated to start in the morning, the barbecue, according to Lawrence should last until 5 or 6 o'clock p.m., whereupon the revelers will depart for the informal dance at a place yet to be chosen.

Dance At Country Club

The California Country Club has been selected by the High Sophomore Class as the site for the High Sophomore formal dance. At the present time, five big name orchestras are being considered to furnish the music for the affair. According to the opinions of the committee, the best one of the group will be chosen. The final choice will be announced at a later date.

Tickets for both the barbecue and the formal will go on sale soon.

A Cappella Choir Broadcast From Treasure Island Today

Today at 3:30 o'clock, the college A Cappella Choir under the direction of Flossita Badger, music instructor, will be presented over a transcontinental National Broadcasting Company hook-up on Treasure Island.

The program, one of the several that will be presented under the National Educational Association during its conference here, will be entitled The Development of Song.

The local choir has been selected to sing as a representative of the work that is being accomplished in western colleges.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1939 No. 11

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

First Occupation Of Balboa, In Sophomore Week, To Become 'The Greatest Tradition'

PLANS are, and have been for some time, under way for the biggest Sophomore Week ever seen by the college. Early this semester, the plans were formulated and presented to their class by the High Sophomore officers.

These officers with their industrious committee members are to be commended for the expedite manner with which they worked in order to "put over" one of the greatest traditions at the college.

In its infancy, way back when the college was new, "Soph Week" was little more than a period of time starting with perhaps a rally and ending with the Formal Dance.

Gradual Growth of 'Soph Week'

Gradually other phases were invented to take their places along with the first events. Gradually the college in general came to look forward more and more to the tradition which serves to express farewells to the college from the Sophomore Class as well as to give the college opportunity to fete the graduates.

Chief innovation, this year, is a "Sadie Hawkins" Day and Barbecue to take place on May Day on the Balboa Park campus where construction of college buildings is under way, according to latest reports.

To Give Celebration Day

This new phase will probably become the greatest tradition of all not on account of the "Sadie Hawkins" aspect, but because May 1st will give to succeeding future college generations a day to celebrate the first occupation of the San Francisco Junior College campus.

It is certainly fitting that a graduating class, the third one to have completed the full two-year course, and perhaps the largest one so far, should start its week of sad celebration in the new campus.

The High Sophomore class officers, with whom the idea originated, should be given credit for instituting what is to become "The Greatest Tradition".

Army, Navy Club Symposium Tomorrow Features Excellent Topic And Speakers

TOMORROW, a very timely assembly is being held. Sponsored by the Army and Navy club of the college, the assembly will deal with the "Pacific Problems and Pacific Policy of the United States".

With the world in its present state, a meeting such as this is especially valuable to anyone at all interested in world affairs. The Pacific area is at the present time one of the danger zones of the world. Although overshadowed to a certain extent by recent happenings in Europe, it is still of great importance to persons living on the Pacific coast.

A symposium such as the one tomorrow will serve to present the various phases of the problems of this area in an unbiased light so that the student may listen to all angles and judge for himself.

It has been said that one of the greatest faults of the education system in the United States today is that it does not deal adequately with present day problems, but stays more in the field of theoretical study. During the past few years, the tendency has been to get away from this type of education into the more practical fields. Thus where in the past such symposiums were not considered as part of an education, today they take on an aspect of great importance.

Although it is not the intention of this editorial to preach, we do advise any students of the college interested in learning something of present day affairs to attend the assembly with the assurance that it will be time well spent.

—L. Gross

Success Of Recent Graduates Shows Constructiveness Of Junior Colleges

THE junior college has long been the subject of much criticism and caustic comment by many persons throughout the nation on the grounds that they are institutions where one goes to loaf and as far as educational value goes, are practically worthless.

Needless to say, they are wrong. In a recently published list of University of California students elected to Phi Beta Kappa are three graduates from this college. Membership in this society is highly prized and is limited to only the students attaining the highest degree of scholarship. It might be well to mention that only 105 students were elected to the scholarship group.

Which just goes to show that the scoffing cynics can be wrong, and that there is a place in the educational field for the junior college.

—L. Gross

Prosperity Corner
By Sam Galstaun

1. What English king stood on a stool during his coronation?

He was so much shorter than his consort, Mary, that during his coronation he was obliged to stand on a stool.

2. Who was the only "Commoner" who was ruler of England?

3. A chain is composed of how many links?

A chain is determined by a specific number of links, which is contrary to the belief that a chain may be composed of any number of links.

4. Is more automobile traveling done on streets or on country roads?

This is not an advertisement for a gasoline company.

5. What is the oldest college in the United States?

6. What famous musician and composer walked about one hundred and fifty miles to study music?

He is popularly known as the Father of Music. In his time, and until the day of Beethoven, musicians were rated on a social level with hired help. He is known to have written more music than any other composer, and to have had more children than most people (being the proud father of some twenty-one off-springs).

7. Who wrote:

"East is East, and West is West,
And ne'er the twain shall meet".

8. A hunter walked five miles south, then proceeded eight miles east. He saw a bear and shot it. What was the color of the bear? (Thanks to Bill Kreuzer)

9. What is the name of the street in Paris where famous dressmakers and milliners are located?

Paris is beyond doubt, considered the nucleus of fashions. To some, excluding "Fashion Fanny," this question may seem too difficult, but the name of this street is probably more famous than Broadway in New York.

10. What are the names of the five Great Lakes?

(Quiz Answers—Page 4, Column 7)

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

ONE of the more confused critics of modern architecture, himself an architect, recently criticized the Federal Building on Treasure Island as nothing short of a complete waste. Asked why he found it so, this fellow replied that the whole thing was too simple. Just plain surfaces, square blocks: "a kid could do it without even learning how to draw," was his culminative blow. All of which seemed like a plug for more San Francisco city halls, more complicated blue prints, more work for the architect, more money for the architect.

SIMPLICITY MEETS NEEDS

We should like very much to know what's wrong with simple architecture? Why must we abhor simplicity? If it is possible to plan a building in six straight lines, no ornaments, pillars, window-boxes, etc., and if said building utilizes all the space available, fills a definite need (like the Key System terminal)—what exactly is wrong with it? Absolutely nothing as far as we can see.

Automobile designers have been making radical changes in the form of auto bodies the past few years seeking to do away with a certain amount of wind pressure. In so doing they have given simple, practical lines to their cars. Utility, symmetry, simplicity—three good, safe guides. And if such a process is applicable to automobiles, what's the matter with applying it to buildings? Nothing is dreadful than those Victorian moles; all, pretense, no comfort!; nothing more appalling than the American vintage of house: no windows, all doors.

AQUATIC PARK A GOOD JOB

Streamlined architecture makes the Aquatic Park building a superlative job (even though the interior decorating is pretty much of a mess). In the first place it is built for a practical use and as such it meets all requirements with a minimum of complexity. Aesthetically it is one of the few architectural treats in the whole bay region. Also it has lots of windows.

America has been a walled town for too long—what it needs are lots of windows—lots of air, etc., including sun. Imagine the healthy shock of being able to see the sky, etc., all day from inside a house! Of course the problem of lots of windows and nothing but three apartment houses and a back yard to look at has not been solved. But for the sake of cheer, health and freedom: let windows be profuse. Even if it means urbanizing instead of communizing.

PRACTICALITY FIRST

Needless to say plate glass is not the only feature of streamlined architecture (though it is important)—it just happens to be one of our fetishes. Another important element in this new idea of building is its practical nature, some of the more radical architects going as far as to advocate building houses to suit the tastes and desires of the future occupant. Strange such an idea should be considered radical! And included in the idea of simplicity is doing away with such things as a wee dining room and a not so wee parlor.

COMFORTABLE NOT CRAMPED

What's the use of cramped quarters? How much more sane it is to build a three room house with all the rooms comfortable and spacious instead of six room house where comfort resides in cramming the radio, sofa, five chairs and a grandfather's clock into the equivalent of a tiny sized closet (with two small windows, at that, and, to be conservative, three doors).

What America needs is a home that can be lived in, office buildings that are at least pleasant if not down-right cheerful, and public buildings (such as city halls, for instance) that not only look healthy but are healthy (with maybe less genuine guilt and more light: the better to read accounts by, perhaps?).

. . . while thinking . . .
By Leonard Gross

LAST week, in the now German governed city of Prague, a demonstration of the military might of the Reich was demonstrated in a parade through the center of the city. Heavy artillery, tanks, and motorized units rolled along the streets, while fighting plans thundered overhead.

JUST A REMINDER

The parade must have served as a concrete reminder to the Czechs that they are no longer a free nation, but are just another part of a "greater Germany". We suspect that the underlying purpose of the demonstration was just that, to let the citizens of Prague tremble at the sight of the German troops and realize that they are a beaten and conquered people. Oh well, nothing like kicking a man when he's down.

* * *

Japan and Soviet Russia have at long last signed a fisheries agreement to settle a controversy which had disturbed diplomatic relations for some time. The argument was over fishing rights off the coast of Siberia and threatened graver trouble between Tokio and Moscow until the dispute was amicably settled a week ago.

Thus one source of threat to Eastern peace is ended, at least for the time being. Hard as it may be to believe, it looks as if the two nations in question are more interested in peaceful settlements than warlike maneuvers. Something rather unusual in this day and age.

* * *

PRESIDENTIAL TERMS

Well, it looks as if the people of France have no objections to having the same President for a great length of time. Last Wednesday in Paris, President Albert Lebrun was re-elected to the chief executive's post of the French republic for another seven year term, making it 14 years he will have served his country in that capacity.

We wonder what would happen here if such a thing were suggested? Lebrun was elected again as a symbol of national unity against war dangers, a nice way of putting the fact that he has been successful for seven years and the French feel that he deserves another seven, which to our way of thinking isn't a bad idea.

We won't go into the pros and cons of a third term for a President of the United States, suffice to say that although it is possible, it is highly improbable, because of a precedent set by a tired old man who only wanted the peace and quiet that Mount Vernon could give him.

* * *

MONKEY SEE MONKEY DO

Once again Benito Mussolini has attempted to imitate his master, Hitler by taking a swing at the comparatively defenseless nation of Albania. We must say one thing for Mussolini, he doesn't take any chances. It isn't very dangerous picking on a little country that can hardly fight back. This incident is reminiscent of the time the Italians trod upon another small nation, Remember Ethiopia?

* * *

BRITISH AWAKEN

The British Empire it seems, has finally awakened to the totalitarian threat of supremacy. At least all indications seem to point that way. The recent move to ally with Poland in a mutual defense agreement, gives promise of greater efforts to come. Yes, the British lion is once again growling, and it may be well to remember that the English are noted for being slow to anger, but once angered, hard to placate.

* * *

Although it is hard to realize, the war in Spain is finally over. The greater task however, is still to be confronted, meaning of course the rebuilding of what was once a beautiful country. Reconstruction is something that cannot be done alone, it needs outside help. This gives the democracies a great chance to win Spain to their side of the struggle. We wonder how Franco is going to act, since he cannot afford to refuse the democracies' offer of aid, and at the same time cannot offend Italy or Germany, without whose help he would never have won the war.

* * *

BOOMERANG

We see where Marian Anderson, the great singer, after having been refused admission to Constitutional Hall in Washington, D.C. by the D.A.R. sang in Washington anyway. Easter Sunday was the occasion, and many prominent statesmen were present at the affair which was broadcast throughout the nation. It looks as if the D.A.R. completely succeeded in making themselves appear ridiculous and snobbish in the eyes of the American people.

SYMPOSIUM By Marion MacKillop



Sartorial Modes
By Fashion Fanny

FASHIONS originate in odd ways but one of the most interesting is the use of the hair ribbon. During a royal hunting party the **Duchess of Fontanges** lost her hat. Her hair fell over her shoulders in unruly locks. Not to be daunted she gathered them high on her head and tied them with ribbon. The next day all the ladies in the court were wearing their hair in the same manner.

STONE CLIPS

Get one of those made clips to cheer you up, if you need it. The main point of them, though, is not their fey design—but the big, square-cut, make-believe stones that are used as the "body" of them. One is a jack-in-the-box with a huge, impressive topaz for a box; one other is literally a man in the dog-house, the house being a house-sized aquamarine. The rest of the design is worked out in small jewels and gold metal.

Shoe fashions come, and shoe fashions go, but the **opera pump** remains a constant star. Have a pair for tweeds; a smooth, colored calfskin pair for casual suits; patent leather or kidskin for dresses; and, as summer comes, brown-and-white, of course.

VOGUE'S EYE VIEW OF THE PARIS IMAGE . . .

What will you look like? By day, laundered and pressed and frilled like a young cherub. (A young cherub with a grasp of things.) One of the new pieces for lingerie touches is cut-out —Schiaparelli sets a lace-trimmed white organdie coxcomb on a high crowned hat of black straw. You'll wear gaunt baggies, belted and bound and trimmed with decorative braid. By night, you'll look like a family-portrait in a gathered-skirt dress, or like your own 1939 self in a plume or flower print, or a sheath slim as a piston.

What will you sound like? Like a whisper when you walk, because Paris is putting starched or taffeta petticoats behind skirts. At last you'll rustle richly—most feminine of sounds—in sibilant surah or taffeta or satin.

What will your face show? New liveness, new freshness. You'll look scrubbed and rosy, or as delicately pale as a moonflower. Your lids will be childishly shadowed; your lips and finger-tips pink and appealing.

What will your fragrance be? Something from your great-aunt's garden, perhaps; carnation or clove pinks or violets; scent or pomander or sachet.

What will they say about you? That your waist can't measure more than eighteen inches. That you look too feminine and appealing to be allowed to vote. That you're demure; provoking. Gallant, soul-satisfying compliments will again be voiced—because your 1939 portrait painted by Paris, calls for them.

Announcement was recently made of the wedding of attractive titian-haired Phyllis Elizabeth Kaiser and Charles Henry Hoester, which has been kept a secret.

A February wedding that came as a surprise was that of Marjorie Wright. WSS president last semester, Miss Wright married Elmo Le Arthurs of this city.

* * *

The male bowfish does not seek a mate, but builds a nest and then waits for a female to "propose" to him.

RAM'S HORN

● NOT KNOTS BUT????

Editor, The Guardsman:

I can't imagine what the title of your column "Prosperity Corner" means, but from its contents, I imagine it is a quiz. Now my teachers always told me quiz questions should be answered correctly.

If you will look at Question Four of March 29's Guardsman, you will see you defined the unit for the speed of a ship as "knots per hour". That is an acceleration unit, not a velocity unit.

Webster defines a knot as one nautical mile per hour. Therefore, a knot per hour is one nautical mile per hour per hour.

A Disgruntled Engineer

* * *

● THESE FISH EATERS

Editor, The Guardsman:

I note with considerable interest recent newspaper accounts of live gold fish, worm, and reptile eating contests in several of the larger colleges of the country.

While I personally do not relish eating live gold fish as I'd much rather prefer pickled herring and decapped sardines; the publicity such events create cannot be overlooked. From unquestionable authority I learn that slimy, wiggly, weather-beaten worms afford an excellent noon day snack and are most easily digestible. Their particular advantage is that they are easily accessible, as the worm market has not been cornered as yet.

For some time now, I have been under the impression that this institution boasts a publicity director whose duty it is to ascertain that this college breaks into print every so often in some paper other than The Guardsman.

While I have no bone to pick with that esteemable gentleman (nor gold fish either) I feel that he will have failed as miserably as the publicity man who couldn't get a ping for Marion Davies in Louella Parson's column if his nimble brain doesn't devise some pastime equally as fascinating for the sake of publicity.

Although this type of publicity may be somewhat repugnant publicity at any cost, divorcible or unfavorable, always seems to do some good.

New Student

Graduates Elected To Phi Betta Kappa At Univ. of Calif.

Included in the recently published list of University of California students elected to Phi Beta Kappa are three graduates of the college. Margaret Rose Cecotti, Mary Judith Facci, and Dorothy Grace Fidian, all seniors at the university, are among the 105 students notified of their election to highly prized membership.

It was two years only 700 students were elected each year, but because of an unusually large number of seniors whose grades qualify them for membership the number has been increased with the addition of five extra members.

Qualifications for Phi Beta Kappa include not only superior scholarship, but also prominent participation in an extra-curricular activity.

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

THE new "Chaser" is in the bookstore! This month it features the Folies Bergere and several pro-swing articles. Still sells for fifteen cents per copy.

* * *

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES

Grant Thompson — Dan Cupid in long pants.

Those fellows who come to class at the Extension Building in riding habits — Powell Street Cowboys.

* * *

HUGH DOESN'T DISAPPOINT

A stone's throw from the Powell Extension Building is the skyscraper Sir Francis Drake Hotel where many of the Hollywood notables reside during their visits to San Francisco.

Just before Easter vacation Hugh Herbert, of the curly fingers and impeccable laugh, stepped into the hotel lobby and a new bookkeeper looked at him. We don't blame her because Mr. Herbert looked exactly the same as he does in pictures.

Mr. Herbert sensed that someone was staring at him. He turned around, saw the little bookkeeper, and thought a second. Then he went "woo woo" for her, smiled, tipped his hat, and registered.

* * *

YOUR INVESTMENT

Politics is not our racket but we felt it would be of interest to the students of the college to inform them how their semi-annual investment is represented.

You see, there is a body which is called the "Executive Council". It meets every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 561 at Galileo.

We just wanted you to know — that's all.

EX-COUNCIL

Maybe we should elucidate. The Executive Council is composed of ten students, the Associated Students' president, vice-president, secretary, and yell leader; president of the AMS, AWS, WAA, Club Advisory Board, Men's Athletic Council, and the Publications Board representative. It can be seen that a majority of these representatives are elected directly by the students of the college—meaning you.

The point of the message is: You make an investment in the student activities of the college every semester—make certain that you elect an Executive Council capable of giving you the best return on your investment.

* * *

We were pleasantly surprised to hear Tom Coyne's song "I Can't Lose That Feeling For You" which he played at a recent rally. Listen for it on the "Big Ten".

* * *

NAMES IN PRINT

Those who want to see their names in print department:

CHARLIE OSWALD
JEAN PAULINE ROSS

CONTRIBUTION DEPARTMENT

Dear ed J. Bruton saves our neck for this issue by printing this excchange:

He was a clock watcher.
He was habitually late.
He only half did things.
He didn't study up for his job.
He associated with his inferiors.
He didn't strive for promotion.
He didn't have to—
He was the president of the company.

* * *

Did you know that Bill O'Neill is Eugene O'Neill's younger brother? It would be unfair to the readers to leave that statement as is because Bill's brother is not the noted dramatist.

* * *

How come no one at the college has tried eating live goldfish or worms? All the other colleges are doing it—and look at all the publicity they get. Let's have a little life on the scattered campus. Because the Block Society is the liveliest group in the college we would suggest they sponsor the Goldfish Eating Derby in place of the dance which they can't afford this semester.

* * *

VITAL STATISTICS

Women are eating too much—and there are figures to prove it.

REDUCED PRICES ON NEW PHILCO
Auto Radios
$39.95 sets reduced to $29.95
$29.95 sets reduced to $21.95
LIBERAL ALLOWANCES MADE ON OLD RADIOS
Reconditioned Sets
Fully Guaranteed From
$10.95
TERMS AS LOW AS
50 CENTS PER WEEK
BRUNTON'S
1460 Pine Street

Aquatic Ace!



—Courtesy San Francisco Examiner

Pictured above is Helen Crlenkovich, nationally-known diving star who will compete in the National Championships which will be held Friday night, April 21, at the Fairmont Plunge. Miss Crienkovich, a student of this college, will oppose Marjorie Gestring, national champion. Good luck, Helen!

RAMblings

Fortune Finally Deserts Soccer, Tennis Mentor; "Battle Of Century" Set

By RAY BERNS

After two years, five hours, three minutes, and forty seconds of good luck, Tom Wilson, tennis and soccer mentor, has finally been forced to bow to old man Fate.

To enlighten those that wish to be enlightened, Wilson's soccer and tennis teams have won the conference championship for the past two years but it seems that the day of good fortune has passed.

SOCCER LEAGUE DISBANDED

The junior college soccer league was disbanded last year, and Wilson's shin-kickers were forced to participate in the Northern California, and a few of the other smaller universities. Result—no championship.

Wilson's hopes for a tennis championship were dealt a blow when four out of nine varsity tennisers were declared ineligible at the beginning of the season but it was hoped that the remaining netsters would be able to carry on.

Things ran smoothly for the first two conference matches, but, at the end of the last midterm period, Wilson was deprived of two of his remaining five players. In other words, if that tennis squad still wins the title, Wilson is a miracle man.

NEWS FLASH:

Jack F. Banta, ace Trojan fullback, quits Troy.

Trojan stock drops 16 3/8 per cent.

GOES INTO MOVIES

Hollywood snags ace fullback from "Howie" Jones. Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce protests. Banta upon leaving, said, "I never could 'get around' a pigskin or a California end—I went through 'em, but from now on, it's Hedy Lamarr for me—oh foe."

Three remaining Trojan fullbacks, Bill Sangster, Bob Peoples, and "Jive" Musick inform Banta that they will hold down the fort.

Banta's leaving breaks 6,000 Trojan coed's hearts.

The University of Southern California's firm San Francisco supporters, "Doc" Sewell and R. D. Dolman, when asked for a statement, said, (quote) Dammit (unquote).

"Howie" Jones treatens to withhold Banta's salary—Banta protests—Hedy protests—Sewell protests—Dolman protests—we all protest—so what!!!!! (No salary).

HUBACHER TAKES OVER

Getting back to the more concrete things of life, Elmer Hubacher, former crewman and newly elected Vice President of the Club Advisory Board, informs us that a complete schedule for the intra-mural basketball league has been drawn up, and requests the support of the students of the college. Hubacher who steps into Hal Goldsworthy's shoes as director of the sports program is fully qualified to handle the job, and, if given support, should make a success of it.

Receiving our information from that rather vague source, "The RAMline," that news circuit which corresponds to the undegworld's grapevine, we find that Frankie Verducci will be back in college next semester and intends to run for Yell Leader.

After absorbing terrific punishment on the gridiron for the sake of dear old alma mater for the past two years, Verducci is now going to attempt to whip the student body into a frenzy. More power to you, Frank.

BATTLE OF THE GIANTS

After many verbal tiffs, Carl McCutchen and Eddie Baca, the two claimants for the 129 pound boxing championship of the college have finally agreed on a date of the battle—it's tomorrow.

If anyone's interested in the outcome, send a self-addressed envelope along with $10.00 to cover the cost of postage, and our lunch for the next week) to us, and we will be glad to send you the result. And in addition, (we're sneaking this in), if you want the latest on the hoss races, we will be only to glad to oblige you—for a small consideration.

Men of the college, we give you, Eddie Watt and Mr. Ward is an exponent of the Ward system of physical development.

RESIDES IN POLK DISTRICT

Residing in the Polk district of our great metropolis, Ward arises each morning (rain or shine) and dashes down Polk Street to Aquatic Park. He then proceeds to take a dip in the icy water of San Francisco Bay. Ward then breaks all records coming back up Polk Street, consumes a hearty breakfast and walks to school. Ain't it grand?

When asked if he ate goldfish, Verducci said, (quote) Hell, yes (unquote).

Buccaneer's Swamp Local Baseballers; Rams Outhit Rivals In First Contest

Jack Gardner's Buccaneery of Modesto Junior College administered two sound thumpings to the hapless Ram baseballers in a recent double-header which was shown for the edification of the Modesto fans at the Municipal ball orchard in Modesto. The scores were 11 to 7 and 3 to 1.

The first game was a conglomeration of all types of baseball. Hits there were thirteen of them for the Rams and six for Modesto. Errors were plentiful and most of them were committed by the Ram and runs ... well the score was 11 to 7. In short, the game was interesting because of the eccentric baseball displayed by the two clubs.

Outhit Valley Rivals

The strangest thing about the contest was the fact that the Rams outhit their valley rivals 13 to 6 yet lost by 4 runs. If the game went according to Hoyle, or Doubleday, the Rams should have emerged winners by more than the score by which they were defeated.

Charley Christensen and Harry Aleo hurled for the Rams and "Bereley Bud" Hansen assumed the mound chores for the hometowners.

Christensen gave way to Aleo in the second inning after five runs were scored off of him—also two went the rest of the distance and with the exception of the seventh frame, in which the Pirates tallied four unearned runs, performed creditably. Pirate Hansen was never in trouble.

Gaitbaith Pitches

Outstanding features of the second contest were the pitching of Weaver Galbraith, formerly an outfielder, and the long distance hitting of McCloud and Lindsay. McCloud smashed out two doubles and a triple while Lindsay hammered one of Galbraith's best pitches far and wide over the center field wall.

The Modestans tallied once each in the third, fourth and fifth cantos, while the Gaddymen were able to dent the rubber dish once during the game and that in the 4th inning.

RAM chops

Join In The Fun—Become Member Of The "El Flunko" Club; Lawrence Is In Again

By JACK SCHMALE

Buzzin' around . . .

Hey fellas, have you joined the new organization? It's called the El Flunko Club, and at present consists of around a dozen star members of the baseball, track, and tennis teams. It's lotsa fun, and to become eligible, just see any one of your instructors. He'll okeh your eligibility.

It seems that five postimers and three racquet wielders haven't been performing as efficiently as they might in the academic branch of this institution, and as a result, have automatically become excommunicated from all official contacts with their respective fields of athletic endeavor.

ADDS GRAY HAIRS

This process, and the subsequent organization, has invited many premature gray hairs to the men's physical education department, as you may readily believe.

I say, chappies, you wants join? It's a cinch to get in!

* * *

Mr. Robert Parker, who dispenses information in various and sundry branches of history, may achieve fame in a most indirect manner.

Mr. Parker has a Mr. Howard Cloud currently enrolled in his History 39 class. Mr. Cloud, it seems, aspires toward song writing. Well sir, Mr. Cloud, nice as you please, completed a potential successor to Star Dust a week ago during one of Mr. Parker's classes, and credits the latter with some sort of inspiration. Mr. Parker might do well to investigate any impending royalties, and demand his cut. Right's right, ain't it?

* * *

LAWRENCE WANTS PLUG

Another upstanding young man, Soph President Floyd Lawrence, was just in Floyd was quite insistent on getting a plug for his Sophomore Sweetheart contest, which will be held as a feature on the Soph Week program. Floyd says he'll take the winner to lunch. Dixie McCormick is defending the title from last semester. By the way, we don't often toot our own horn, but this news is a quick little scoop. Pretty good, huh? Thanks, Floydie-boy.

* * *

Lee Eisan's spring footballers, consistently inconspicuous since the opening of the semester, should be about due for a blast herein. Understand Lee plans to outfit the boys in full regalia beginning this week for some contact and scrimmage work. Hear tell of some pretty fine looking prospects working out in preparation for the nine-game sked next fall.

* * *

SLATTERY IN—VERDUCCI OUT

San Jose State College, newly acquired home of Glenn Scobey Warner, pulled an exchange during the past few weeks. While Treacy "Slats" Slattery, former Ram basketball ace, withdrew from the Garden City educational foundry recently, Johnnie Verducci, ex-Ram quarterback, checked in at the same institution a few days ago.

Wilson's Tennisers Drop Six Straight Southern Matches

Flight Into Space!



Striking a pose of unparalleled beauty in the above photo, pretty Patty Robinson is shown practicing for the forthcoming championships at the Fairmont Plunge.

Miss Robinson, along with Helen Crelenkovich, will match ability with the kingpin of feminine divers, Marjorie Gestring.

Formerly a student of Galileo High School, Miss Robinson has achieved fame under the tutelage of Phil Patterson, Fairmont Plunge swimming instructor. Good luck, Pat!

Ram Netsters Unable To Score One Victory

Bob Kun Declared Ineligible On Eve Of Departure For Southland; Canning Wins Four Out Of Six Singles Encounters

What's left of Tom Wilson's varsity tennis squad, the shattered remnants of a once powerful aggregation, "injvaded" the southland last week and came home sadder but wiser after dropping six straight matches to the potent southern colleges.

Weakened at the start of the conference season by the loss of Harold Wagner and Ray Berns, the local squad was given another setback when Bob Kun, second singles player, was declared out of competition on the eve of the team's departure for the south.

Moonie Plays Sixth

The squad was forced into such a state of disunion that Manager Clyde Moonie was compelled to play the sixth singles. Wilson was forced to revise his doubles combinations at the last minute and the result was fatal, as the lads won only three doubles matches during the entire trip.

The first match of the tour was played against the Modesto squad on Friday afternoon and the lads receipted for a five to four licking. At the conclusion of eight matches the score was tied at four matches apiece. With the outcome resting on the third doubles, the Rams went down to defeat.

Fresno Wins 6-3

Journeying to Fresno State, the local squad found the heat too much for them as they dropped a six to three decision.

Sunday proved a day of rest for the Ram netmen but Monday the lads were back on the courts, this time to face the strong U.C.L.A. frosh team on the Westwood grounds. The result was disastrous as the local lads were overwhelmed six to one. The Ram victory was registered in by Bill Canning, who turned back the first singles player, Bob Stanford, member of the Southern California Junior Davis Cup squad, 6-1, 6-2.

Madamba Best Performer

Santa Monica Junior College was the next opponent of the Rams, and the local squad again found itself on the short end of the score, this time four to three. Billy Madamba, second singles player tossed in the best performance for the Rams as he turned back his opponent 6-3, 6-3.

Wednesday morning the Rams went down to defeat at the hands of Los Angeles City College by the score of six to one, with Bill Canning registering the lone Ram victory. Bill Madamba played the longest match of the tour as he battled three hours under a hung sun against Ed Craigmile, before bowing out 8-10, 7-5, 14-12.

Canning Wins

Bringing their disastrous tour to a close, the Rams went down to defeat at the hands of Glendale Junior College, eight to one. Again the only Ram victory was turned in by Bill Canning, who turned back his opponent, Pete Keller in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

With the Ram squad weakened by the loss of its key stars, the conference race will now be thrown wide open. The battle for the top spot will probably be between the local squad and San Mateo, with Marin holding an outside chance of sneaking into the winner's spot.

San Mateo Match Next

Saturday the local netmen will entertain the San Mateo squad at the Palace of Fine Arts courts in what should prove to be the championship battle. If Bob Kun returns to the fold, the Rams should win, but without him the going will be tough.

The members of the squad that competed in the southland were Bill Canning, Bill Madamba, Ray Kline, Bill Dodson, Fred Hoshiyama, and Clyde Moonie.

have been put ahead one day.

Of most importance is the Horse Show which is to be held on Saturday, April 22.

Plans for the Tourney Week are being made under the General Chairman, Marjorie Radke, and the committees under her.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE
By FRANCES MANALO

Delegates to represent the college Women's Athletic Association at the American Federation of College Women National Convention at the University of California campus are Dorothy Sanderson, president of WAA and Marjorie Radke.

Miss Sanderson To Speak

At the request of the A.F.C.W., Miss Sanderson will speak at the Convention on the discussion topic Development and Responsibilities of the Student Leader.

This subject is one of the discussion questions under the topic, Women's Athletic Standards and Ways of Promoting These Standards.

The group that will discuss under this topic is to meet today at 2 o'clock until 3:15 o'clock.

Plans for the National Convention are progressing very nicely, and it is just a month away.

* * *

W.A.A. Paddle Canoes

Plans are now under way and are being discussed by members of the WAA life saving class and advanced swimming to start work on new lessons with canoes for new life saving techniques.

These classes plan this new work for Wednesday night, April 19. Working together with the classes will be the WAA council, and anyone else who is interested may attend.

The Crystal Palace plunge will be the scene of swimmers struggling with canoes and making efforts to save their fellow class members.

* * *

Swedish Folk Dancing

Tomorrow night will be the time when all members of WAA dancing classes will witness the genuine Swedish Folk Dancing, when members of the Swedish Applied Arts School will demonstrate, and later the folk dance class will participate in the dancing.

The dancing classes will attend the Swedish Applied Arts Svengard at 2016 Pacific Avenue.

* * *

Tourney Week Soon

Activities of the WAA are climaxed each semester by the Tourney Week, at which time the sport programs of the year are finished in final matches, tournaments, team games, and dance programs.

As it is known, this week is always full of excitement and competition.

Tourney Week is officially ended with a banquet. Each semester the banquet committee chooses a theme. For the first banquet, at which the organization has just set out, the theme was Embarkation. At the second banquet, the WAA searched for the ideals of the Women's Athletic Association; The Hunt was the theme. The third banquet had Time Marched On as the theme; the fourth, International Friendship; and last semester's theme was Co-educational Sports, and the men of the school were invited.

Tourney Weeks of the past semesters have shown progress in the organization and have been enjoyed by members of the WAA.

This semester's Tourney Week will be held soon, and WAA members are anxiously looking forward to this event. The dates for the Tourney Week are April 19 to April 25; they

Sweet's Cindermen Collide With Marin, Menlo At Kentfield

Rals Sweet's cindermen will figure in a triangular meet on Saturday afternoon, colliding with Marin and Menlo on the Kentfield oval at 2 o'clock.

The Rams will experience no novelty in pacing the Menlo harriers, having defeated them in a dual meet earlier in the season on the Peninsula. Marin, however, is said to boast a strong and well balanced squad.

Bob McGuire, blond sprint ace, quarter-miler Bob Klingler, hurdler Fred Bitgood and broad jumper Pete Ida will be expected to do most of the local point collecting.

Competing in one of the "informal" meets held at Stanford University, Groswird cleared 12 ft. 6 in. in the pole vault against leading university performers.

Staters Shellacked By Conlan's Golfers At Ingleside Course

Starting out in great style, the Ram divot diggers shellacked the San Francisco Staters, 8½ to ½, at Ingleside golf course recently.

It was the season's first contest for Coach "Dutch" Conlan's men and their performance was excellent.

Bill Hoffman, Ram star, was like the weather. The temperature was close to 70 degrees and Hoffman's score was 71.

Teamed with the experienced Ray Romey, Hoffman's long drives enabled the pair to win their match going away.

Official scores of the match read: Gordon Romey and Barney Rice defeated State's Dick Hawkins and Lloyd Sagon, 2½ to ½. Roy Romey and Bill Hoffman won over Harry Roberts and Don Portiello, 3 to 0. Finally, Ed Canepa and Jim Hall putted to victory over Dave Schultis and Red Lewis, Golden Gaters, 3 to 0.

Favorite Duos Meet In Opening Round Of Mixed Doubles Tourney At Palace

Diverting from the usual custom of seeding outstanding teams, Bertha Mae Keller, women's tennis instructor in charge of the annual mixed doubles tourney, made no draw for the tournament last week and received a rather unexpected surprise.

Out of the five favored duos entered, Rema Corbitt and Hal Wagner, Jean Paque and Bill Canning, Anna Lee Smith and Ray Berns, Tillie Huddleston and Bill Madamba, and Virginia Hein and Bob Kun, four will meet in the first round with the winners playing each other in the second.

The luck of the draw has pitted Miss Corbitt and Wagner against Miss Huddleson and Madamba in one first-round match, while Miss Smith and Berns will meet Miss Paque and Canning in the other opening set-to with the winners scheduled to battle in the second round.

Mine Hein and Kun, semi-finalists in last year's tourney, were the only favored duo receiving a smile from "the Gods," as they were cut into the lower half of the draw which offers little or no opposition.

According to general opinion, however, the eventual winners of the tourney will emerge out of the four "ill-fated" duos who clash in the opening rounds.

Matches will be played the next few weeks at the Palace of Fine Arts courts with the college champions being determined in the near future.

Local Lad Takes Second Place In Island Fencing

Harry Mortimer, Ram student, brought glory to himself and fame to his college by capturing second place in the Northern California Fencing Championships held at Festival Hall on Treasure Island recently.

Mortimer twice defeated Mr. Schnyder, 1937 Pacific Coast Champion, once in the semi-finals and again in the finals, Bill lost to the champion, [illegible] for first place to break the tie.

POLL OF Opinion

By DAN ROSENBLAT

Hull, Roosevelt or Garner against Dewey in 1940. Asked the thought-provoking question, "Who, in your opinion, is the best man for the Republican and Democratic nominations for President of the United States in 1940?" students interviewed showed their divided preference among the Democratic candidates and their unanimity of opinion with regard to the Republicans.

Democrats Undecided

Votes for the best Democratic candidate were split almost evenly between Roosevelt for a third term, Vice-President "Cactus Jack" Garner, and able Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Trailing badly was Postmaster General James Farley, who despite a boast that he knew 50,000 people by their first names, apparently failed to provide himself with a large circle of friends in San Francisco. Such prominent would-be presidential timber as Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins and Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes proved themselves to be little more than kindling wood by failing to register a single vote.

Dewey Demanded

On the Republican side, matters stood much clearer. Far and away the favorite is racket-busting Thomas Dewey, New York's famous district attorney. His recent successful prosecution of Jimmy Hines made him a heavy favorite in a recent similar Gallup Poll, and may well have been a factor in the decisive 77 per cent vote he received at the college.

Poor second in the Dewey was long time presidential aspirant, Senator Borah of Idaho, still mildly popular with conservative elements, but apparently small competition for the New Yorker. Weakly supported were Senators Taft and Vandenberg; neither apparently able to "cash in" on their respective reputations, the former as the son of the late President Taft, the latter as the best dressed man in the United States Senate.

Completely tabulated results follow:

Democratic nomination	
Roosevelt	33 per cent
Hull	29 per cent
Garner	29 per cent
Farley	5 per cent
Republican nomination	
Dewey	77 per cent
Borah	11 per cent
Taft	6 per cent
Vandenburg	6 per cent

Neutrality Issue

Next "poll of the week" delves into student opinion on the highly important question of whether or not America can stay out of the next general European war. Possibility of American participation is of vital importance to students of college, and therefore of military age. Consider carefully the possibilities, then mark your conclusion on the following ballot.

Do you think American can keep out of the next general European war?

Yes ..... No .....

Initial Business Meet Scheduled For April 27

Definitely setting Thursday, April 27, as the meeting date for the semester's first general business meeting of the Associated Students, the college Executive Council made its second decisive move toward terminating past electioneering practices.

President Frank Verducci expressed his approval of the date set by admitting, "**In setting the date in April for this important meeting, the decision reached may be applied in the election to be held on May 5.**"

Time Limited

Although the only proposed business for the meeting is the ratification of the electioneering amendment to the student constitution, it is believed that the time allotted for the gathering will not allow any further business to be discussed.

Approval of the council of Mel Peterson's request that the Block Society be allowed to transfer the use of its fund for the semi-annual dance to that of sponsoring a barbecue for local prep athletes was unanimously expressed. Petersen, Block SF president, explained, "the money allotted is not sufficient for the Block Society to sponsor its customary dance."

Locale An Obstacle

Dave Johnson, president of the Associated Men Students, announced that he had completed plans for the Men's Club semi-annual barn dance but had been unable to get official approval for the Devonshire Club as the locale of the dance.

Johnson requested that the Executive Council approve the selected situation but met with opposition from several members of the Council on the grounds that, "perhaps a suitable place might be found within the limits of the city wherein the dance could be held under official supervision."

Press agent Jack Schmale read his annual report which was highly acceptable and commendable if the vote of the Council is to be considered as a criterion.

Henry Announces Complete Success Of Convention

Complete success of the statewide Alpha Gamma Sigma convention held on Treasure Island April 1, was announced by James Henry, president of the organization, last week.

The scholarship convention was highlighted by visits from distinguished educators, who spoke before the assembled audience. "I am quite sure that all those who attended the meeting enjoyed themselves, especially those students from out of town who had not seen the Fair," Henry said.

The number attending was estimated at about 200, which is considerably more than was anticipated.

APRIL 21 SET AS COLLEGE HOME ECONOMICS DAY AT GGIE; 60 WOMEN EXPECTED

April 21 has been definitely set as San Francisco Junior College Home Economics Day at Treasure Island, Claire Cuneo, association adviser announced Thursday. Approximately 60 women from the Home Economics Association and the Home Economics 61 class and their friends are expected to attend as contrasted to a previous statement that the group would be limited to 20.

Application blanks for the trip may be secured from Miss Cuneo in Room 317 at Galileo High School at any time. Women expecting to go should plan to attend the meeting to be held today at 2:15 p.m. in Room 317 at Galileo, Miss Cuneo said.

The program will include luncheon on the island to be followed by a tour of the island during which the group will pay particular attention to the displays of the Oriental building, interior decoration, textiles, textile process, and foods. At 4 o'clock the group will view the Cavalcade of the West, and after dinner will attend the Federal Theater Project performance.

Forum Magazine To Go 'On Sale' Next Week At 15 Cents The Copy

Copies of the Forum Magazine will go on sale sometime next week for 15 cents a copy, editor John Cumming was announced. Tickets must be purchased in advance as the number of copies printed will be determined by the number of tickets purchased.

Every student of the college should, if possible, obtain one of these copies, since the Forum Magazine is a representative of what the college can do in the way of literary endeavors, Cumming urged.

"Winner of the best single contribution not exceeding 1500 words will be presented with a book at the Forum Club banquet at the end of the semester," Cumming revealed.

Byington, Local Attorney, Speaker At Commencement

Lewis F. Byington, prominent attorney and chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of San Francisco will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises in the Opera House on May 19, according to recent word from President Cloud.

Reportedly a top noteh public speaker, Byington is an accepted authority on California history and government affairs. He is past Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West and was also President of the Board of Freeholders.

Lauded by President Cloud as an excellent orator, Byington's address will touch upon his experience and advice to the graduates, elaborating upon such subjets as government, citizenship, and character.

Red Rifle Team Takes Second Place In Tournament; Loses To U.C.

Copping second honors in the National Intercollegiate Western Division Rifle Tournament, the college Red Riflers almost managed to add the name of the University of California to their long list of victims, but missed by eight points of winning the tournament held at Berkeley on April 1.

Heralded as the finest rifle squad ever to represent the college, the Red Riflers gave the highly vaunted California team the "scare of their lives and reputation," according to Coach Fred McFarland.

U. C. Favored

Although the California squad was an odds-on favorite, its total of 1837 points was only seven greater than the 1830 piled up by the college. Stanford University, conquered a month ago by the Red Riflers, slipped into third position in the final rankings with a team total of 1583.

"We are not offering excuses for losing to the Bears, but it might have been California losing by eight or ten points had it not been that two of the first squad members, Garry Stewart and Henry Cavagnolo, were stricken with influenza and were unable to compete with the team," McFarland explained.

Bears Rated

The fact that California only won by seven points does not mean they are weak. On the contrary, the Bears are rated as probably the strongest college unit in the country.

In fact, Taylor and Vander Hayden, Bear aces, were two of the eight college men placed on the honorary Intercollegiate all-American Rifle Team. Order of the Golden Bullet, in 1937 and 1938 respectively," he added.

Al Templeton, college sharpshooter par excellence, shot the highest score for the Red Riflers when he totalled 371. Hanson of the California team led the shooting with 375.

McFarland Praises

Coach McFarland had nothing but praise for the entire team with special congratulations directed to Charles North who annexed third spot in the tournament for individual marksmanship.

"This tournament terminated the shooting in competition for the season. Beyond all doubt, San Francisco Junior College has the finest rifle squad, excepting California, in this section of the United States," McFarland beamed conclusively.

Place Of Fair Pageant Changed To Opera House

As certain factors have prevented the presentation of the Pageant on Treasure Island, it will take place at the Opera House in the city.

This was made official last week by Marie Weller of the college faculty, and supervisor of the affair. Another change in the Pageant, was that the personnel of this great presentation was cut down to fit the stage of the Opera House.

As Public Schools Week will come in April, the Pageant is to be considered part of the Public Schools Week program, and is to be presented on two nights, April 26 and 27.

Building Construction Scheduled To Start

Actual construction on the science building of the college are scheduled to begin any day this week, was the announcement received from official sources by administration officials.

Although there have been many complications and delays, it is definitely certain that the obstacles in the way have been removed, and all indications point to a speedy construction of the buildings.

Anticipated completion date is April 1940. According to PWA requirements the work must be completed by June of that year.

ADVERTISING RATE:

1-50 inches	70c an inch
51-150 inches	60c an inch
151-up inches	50c an inch

HOTEL, RESTAURANT GROUP HOLDS SEMI-FORMAL DANCE AT MARK HOPKINS

Hotel Mark Hopkins will be the scene of an informal dance to be given by the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society Friday night, April 21 at 9 o'clock.

All students who wish to come are invited to join the Society in this outstanding social affair. Bids will be $1.25 per couple, which will include cover-charge.

"Those who buy their bids first will get the best seats!" announced Lee Scarlett, vice-president of the society. "Joe Reichmann's orchestra will provide the music in the Peacock Court, where we will have a section to ourselves. It will be an informal affair and all members of the college are welcome."

Bids may be obtained in Room 104 at Galileo or from Carl Rutledge, president of the society, or from Scarlett.

Returning Students Asked To See Advisers Soon

Students returning to the college next semester are asked to see their advisers immediately to make out tentative program lists, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced. To facilitate appointments the registrar has released the following partial list of advisers who have reserved special times at which they may be consulted by students.

Louis Berman, Tue., Thur., 3-4:30 p.m. 452.

Chester W. Clark, Wed., Fri., 9:30-11 a.m., Powell St. Lobby.

Edwin A. Cranston, Tue., Thur., 9-10 a.m., Powell St. Lobby.

George L. Green, Daily, 3-4:30 p.m. 464.

Lloyd D. Luekmann, Mon., Wed., Fri., 3-3:30 p.m., 458.

William K. Mayo, Mon., Wed., 2:30-5:30 p.m., Tue., Thur., 8:15-11:05 a.m., 353.

Glenn A. Noble, Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., 3-4 p.m., 358.

Don Perham, Mon., Wed., 10-10:30 a.m., Powell Lobby.

T. R. Porter, Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., 3-4:30 p.m., 361.

Edward E. Sandys, Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-10:30 a.m., 12-12:30 p.m., Powell Lobby.

Nelson A. Wells, Tue., Thur., 3-4:30 p.m., 312.

U.S.F. ANNOUNCES ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP OFFER; CLOUD GETS INFORMATION

Continuing its annual offer of scholarships to men students of the college, the University of San Francisco through Rev. William J. Dunne, president of the University, notified President Archibald J. Cloud that two scholarships will again be available this semester.

The University of San Francisco scholarships provide free tuition in the College of Liberal Arts. One of the scholarships covers the expenses of a two year tuition while the other is for a one year period.

Men Eligible

Regular men students, who are completing their third or fourth semester of study at this college and have maintained an average of B or better in their university grade studies, are eligible for the scholarships.

Those men students of the college who are interested in qualifying for either of these two scholarships are asked to file applications with the University of San Francisco Scholarship Committee by May 1.

Members of the college faculty appointed to the scholarship committee are John Selig, chairman, Mary Jane Learnard, Francis Colligan, Lloyd Luckmann and Jack Gaddy.

Cloud Pleased

President Cloud expressed pleasure upon hearing of the scholarship award. "It pleases me greatly that once more the men students of this college are being offered these worthwhile opportunities.

"I am also grateful for the appointment of John Selig as chairman of the committee from this college.

"In the past, four of our students have been recipients of these scholarships and I am hopeful that other men of the college see fit to take advantage of this opportunity."

U.S.F. Awards

The President and the Administrative staff of the University of San Francisco will award the scholarships upon the basis of merit as evidenced in the filed applications and the records of eligible students.

The action of the University authorities is final and under no conditions are they transferable.

AWS Tea-Dansant To Have Century Club As Locale

In honor of High Sophomores, and sponsored by the Associated Women Students, an afternoon Tea Dansant will be held May 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Franklin Street Century Club, according to Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

"Last semester's affair of this type was such a decided success, we have agreed to try again to please the majority," declared Dorothy Trood, AWS president.

The population of the continental United States increased .7 and 1 per cent in the past year according to the estimate of 130,215,000 people as of July 1, 1938.

Library Browsing

By JANET FELLOWS

In the library this week there are newer editions than those we have reviewed. Because of the vacation, however, we were unable to review them in time for this edition.

Movies

In Motion Picture Review Digest, March 13, 1939 we have picked the reviews of the pictures. Adventures **of Huckleberry Finn** and **Never Say Die.** The former is, according to the reviews, an excellent adaptation from the widely-read and well-loved book. The acting, direction, and scenery are inspiring and the plot is well developed and holds interest throughout. It is a picture for old and young alike.

Never Say Die, with Bob Hope and Martha Raye, is not favored with all the critics. It is thought, by some, to be "a little vulgar in spots". Others think the picture is consistently hilarious throughout the entire film, while some hold to the contrary.

National News

In The New Republic, March 22, 1939, the SEC, Wall Street, and the present administration's stand in business is questioned in **Back to 1929? The fervent hope is that the administration will not abandon one of the New Deal's finest reforms for political reasons.**

The WPA: Going, Going— in the same issue is about Congress' desire to abolish relief. This article seems to favor the pros and skirn over the cons.

Foreign Affairs

Foreign Affairs' Stop-Hitler Drive in the **March 27, 1939 issue of "Newsweek" compares Hitler's march on what was left of Czecho-Slovakia to Napoleon's march through Central Europe more than 100 years ago. France's, Great Britain's, and the United States' reaction to this latest agression of Hitler's is reviewed, and so is that of Holland, Switzerland, and other countries too near the Hitler's feet ease, as well as the significance of the Fuehrer's drive on "the poor, defenseless people of Czecho-Slovakia".**

Vocational Interest Books

Careers In Advertising and the Jobs Behind Them, James; Life Earnings In Selected Occupations In the United States; Clark.

Vocational Biographies

Jay Cooke, Private Banker, Larson; Morgan the Magnificent, Winkler.

ANSWERS

1. William III. 2. Oliver Cromwell. 3. One hundred links. 4. The average of each is about even. 5. Harvard, founded 1636. 6. Johann Sebastian Bach. 7. Rudyard Kipling. 8. Whitney has to be a polar bear, because the conditions of the problem will hold true only at the poles. 9. Rue de la Paix. 10. Superior, Erie, Michigan, Huron, Ontario.



STUDENTS

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CLUB SCHEDULE

NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
Alpha Delta Epsilon	No plans		
Alpha Gamma Sigma	Business	April 20, 2:00 p.m.	Galileo
Alpha Phi Omega	No plans		
Army-Navy	No plans		
Astronomy	Business	April 17, 8:00 p.m.	Galileo
Beta Phi	Business	April 17, 8:00 p.m.	3040.22nd Avenue
Block S. F.	Barbecue	April 24, 8:00 p.m.	Sigmund Stern Grove
Beta Tau	No plans		
Chinese	No plans		
Forestry	Business	April 14, 7:30 p.m.	Galileo, Room 360
Forum	No plans		
French	Discussion	April 21, 8:00 p.m.	Indefinite
George Washington	No plans		
Home Econ. Ass'n	No plans		
Hotel-Restaurant	Dance	April 21, 9:00 p.m.	Mark Hopkins
Iota Chi	No plans		
Japanese Students	No plans		
La Iga Chi	Business	April 14, 8:00 p.m.	Western Women's Club
Music	Business	April 14, 8:00 p.m.	1140 Oakland Ave., Piedmont
Newman	Discussion	April 17, 8:00 p.m.	St. Mary's Cathedral
Omicron Phi Pi	Business	April 14, 8:00 p.m.	2340 Francisco St.
Peace Society	Discussion	April 21, 8:00 p.m.	Indefinite
Phi Beta Rho	Business	April 12, 7:30 p.m.	2358-30th Avenue
Phys. Ed. Majors	No plans		
Pi Mu Gamma	Business	April 12, 7:30 p.m.	Homewood Terrace
Pick & Hammer	Business	April 14, 7:30 p.m.	Galileo, Room 360
Rifle & Pistol	Business	April 14, 4:00 p.m.	Rifle Range
Turbuth	Election	April 23, 7:30 p.m.	350 Page Street
Tri Epsilon	Basketball game	April 12, 7:30 p.m.	Aptos Junior High
Women's Service Society	Rummage Sale	April 21 and 22	Indefinite

Attend Assembly On Peace Tomorrow, Powell St. Lecture Hall

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Tourney Week Starts; Women Offer Program Of Varied Events

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1939 No. 13

Sports Gigantics Climax This Week In WAA Games, Ice Show

Women's Athletic Finals April 19-25; Banquet Will Top All-Star Calendar

Sutro's Scene of Polar Carnival; Students, Profs Compete In Varied Events

Today marks the "beginning of the last" in women's athletics. From April 19 to April 25 is Tourney Week, the week in which the sports are brought to a climax with finals, games, and the results are announced.

This semester the Tourney Week committees have completed their plans under the general chairmanship of Marjorie Radke. The other committees under Miss Radke are as follows: Peggy Kamper, invitations; Daisy Tanl, chairman of the decorations committee and Doris Cameron, Barbara Walsh, Barbara Rose, and Lucille La Favor; entertainment—is the work of Rose Davis, chairman, and Helen Culp, Geraldine Fisher, and Jeanne Kelly.

Students Arrange Program

The program for the whole week was prepared by Constance Wong and Tamara Nikole; arrangements by Dorothy Crangle, Annette Schunick, Marion Dickie, and Helen Godman. Final re-arrangements were taken care of by June Tanaka, Theresa Teshima, Dorothy Needlehauser, and Louise Kinterman.

Tentative plan of inviting various high schools to participate in the sports during Tourney Week has become definite, according to Annette Schunick. The high schools that are to be presented are Lowell, Commerce, Balboa, Polytechnic, and Galileo.

Compete Against Preps

Members of the Girls' Athletic Associations of these high schools will compete against the women of the college in badminton, baseball, swimming, and basketball.

The basketball team has invited Lowell to play on April 24 at 3:30 in the Galileo Gym, while the badminton group will compete against Polytechnic and Galileo on April 21 from 2:30 to 4:30. Commerce has been invited to participate in the water polo and swimmers. At Funston on April 25, the baseball team will have a game with the Balboa team from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Friday night, April 21, at 8 p.m. is the time for the ice carnival to begin, and it will take place at the Sutro Rink.

WAA Tennis will finish its singles finals on April 28. The final for the mixed doubles will be played off on April 22.

Climaxes Tuesday Night

To bring the Tourney Week to its climax on Tuesday, April 25, the annual banquet will be held. This banquet will take place in the Galileo Faculty Cafeteria at 6:15 o'clock.

Invitations have been extended to the Administration, former WAA president, Block Society members, and Girl's Athletic Association president from each public high school.

This semester the committees in charge have selected as the theme for the banquet, the Pair-Minded.

The original cost of the banquet was 75 cents per person, but 15 cents is paid by the WAA. Tickets to attend may be purchased from any of the officers of the association, or from those who have charge of Tourney Week.

Purchase Tickets Now

Entertainment will be provided at the banquet by guest speakers and Rema Corbit, who will present a Russian Dance, a Mexican Dance that is to be done in the tap manner by the tap dancing class under Laurine Bergin, and an Irish Dance to be done by the folk dancing class of Vera Spencer.

At the banquet the results of the WAA election and initiation will take place, as well as the results of the finals in tennis, badminton, and the various other athletics.

Tickets to attend may be purchased now.

Campus Coeds Practice Capers For Ice Carnival Friday Night



High Frosh Picnic Plans Completed; Muir Woods Site of April 23 Frolic

Plans have been completed for the forthcoming High Freshman class picnic April 23, at Muir Woods, announced Lee Scarlett, class president, last week.

Students attending are requested to be at the Sausalito auto ferry entrance at 8:45 a.m. Sunday to catch the 9:15 o'clock boat across the bay. "Please be prompt as we wish no delay in the procedure, and would like to get to Marin as soon as possible," Scarlett urged.

At the recent high freshman meeting, class members voted in favor of traveling in private cars, rather than by bus as was previously announced. To avoid confusion each person will be responsible for his or her lunch.

It is planned to go on a hike in the morning and spend the afternoon swimming. The party will return to San Francisco about 6 p.m. Sunday night.

Excluding lunch, the expenses for the picnic will amount to approximately 75 cents per person.

"This particular spot is an ideal one for picnics, and I am sure that all class members will want to take advantage of our last outdoor affair of the semester," Scarlett continued.

Any one desirous of transporting students to the affair in their cars, are requested to contact Julie Bradshaw, Clayton Ham, or Scarlett.

Mark Hopkins Locale of Hotel Division Dance This Friday Evening

Students of the college are invited by Carl Rutledge, president of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, to the society's dance at the Mark Hopkins Hotel Friday night, April 21 at 9 o'clock.

Arrangements were made with Carl T. Slough whereby bids may be obtained at the Galileo Bank for $1.25 per couple. This sum includes a table and cover charge. Bids are also being sold at Room 104 at Galileo, by Rutledge, or by Lee Scarlett, vice president of the hotelmen.

"Those who buy their bids early will get the best tables. Joe Reichmann and his orchestra will provide the music and entertainment in Peacock Court. We have an entire section reserved for our party. It will be an informal affair and all members of the college are welcome to join us," announced Scarlett.

This is the first affair of this type given by the division and promises to be highly successful. All students planning to attend are urged to buy their tickets as soon as possible so that the approximate number in the party can be determined.

Forum Magazine Ducats Go On Sale Tomorrow; May Issue Predicted Best Ever

Tomorrow, tickets for the Forum Magazine will go on sale at 15 cents a copy. Tickets, which must be purchased in advance in order to reserve a copy of the Forum Magazine, will be available in most classes, or from any member of the Forum Club. The magazine will be out sometime in May.

This semester's Forum Magazine, consisting of forty pages, promises to be the best all-around literary publication heretofore put out by the college. For the first time in the three-year existence of the magazine, a special art section has been devoted to colored prints.

"The high standard of material and the enthusiastic response we have had to our request for material has contributed much to the success of the May issue of the Forum Magazine," said William Goss, adviser.

Students desiring to sell tickets for the magazine are asked to see Bob Porter immediately.

John Cumming, editor of the publication expressed pleasure on receiving many contributions to the magazine. "The number of manuscripts turned in greatly in excess of those of previous years, and makes the selection of the best material easier," Cumming said.

Graduates Fitted For Caps, Gowns

Students who graduated from the college last December and those who intend to graduate in May are requested by Marion Turner, class adviser to report for cap and gown measurements either at Room 726 in the P.G.E. building from 9:30 a.m. to 12 M. on Thursday or Friday, April 20 and 21 respectively, or in Room 209 at Galileo on Friday, April 21, 12:15 to 4:30 p.m.

College Debaters To Meet Stanford Here Tomorrow

Communism, Fascism Topic of Discussion; Medal Match Proposed

Members of the college debating team will meet Stanford representatives here tomorrow to argue the question; Resolved, That democracy is more threatened by Fascism than Communism, announced Lloyd D. Luckmann, debating club sponsor.

"We have quite a number of debates scheduled for the remainder of this month, and I'm glad to note the increased interest on the part of student participants," Luckmann declared.

Seattle College will be the April 25 competitors, here, using the subject; Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds and public credit for the purpose of stimulating business.

Debaters To Sacramento

Selected members of the college team will on that same day travel to Sacramento and defend the topic; Resolved: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain.

The final debate with students of other colleges is scheduled for April 27, when club members will meet University of California representatives here, using the previously mentioned Fascism topic.

"In addition to these engagements we are planning an inter-class debating contest for which the chosen subject, Student government is a necessary part of a junior college program, is to be discussed, however, we have not named the date for this event as yet," he added.

Medal Debate Planned

According to Luckmann, the title was purposely worded "A Junior college program" to offer more flexible in discussion, rather than limiting it only to this college.

A medal has been promised the winning club member, of whom all are graduating Sophomores," he concluded.

The list includes Charles Henry, John Ellis, William Switzer Fred Hoshiyama, Russell Henry and Floyd Lawrence.

Forum Magazine Out Hopeful Politicos Mount Stump At Nominations Assembly, April 28

With a field of nominees expected to far exceed the number of candidates in recent elections, the semi-annual Associated Student nominations assembly will be held in Galileo Auditorium on Friday, April 28 at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of giving prospective office-holders a chance to air their platforms.

All candidates running for student offices will present their campaign speeches to the assembled students. Not to exceed two minutes in length, the speeches will give equal opportunity to all.

Associated Student President Frank Verducci urged, "Students desiring to see the calibre of the nominees should attend this assembly as it will be the only place where all the candidates will be assembled under one roof. Students will then have an opportunity to compare the merits of one candidate with that of another as well as comparing the campaign speeches."

To facilitate student voting, an election committe was recently appointed. Members are Miriam Dunne, chairman and vice-president of Associated Students, Jane Mitchell, Associated Student's secretary, Harold Hoffman, president of the Club Advisory Board, and Bill Frantz, managing editor of The Guardsman.

That there will be no entertainment other than that provided by the candidates, was indicated by Frantz, member of the election committee.

All petitions for Associated Student offices should be in to Dean Browne's office as early as possible.

Club Board Names Candidates For Next Semester

Herndon, Hoffman Run For Presidency; Norden, Schlesinger Unopposed

Nomination of candidates for Club Advisory Board offices was completed last week and will be voted on at the next, and last meeting of the board.

Nominated for president were Harold Hoffman, incumbent holder of the office; Vera Herndon, present secretary of the board; and Bill Frantz, representative of the Press Club. Frantz refused the nomination on the grounds of too much work on The Guardsman, left the race for the presidency and consequent seat on the executive council between Hoffman and Miss Herndon.

Schlesinger Unanimously Elected

Only one nomination was made for each of the other offices, automatically elected Robert Schlesinger of Pi Mu Gamma as vice-president, and Donn Norden of Beta Tau as secretary.

Because of recent reorganization of the board, the constitutional requirement of six months service as a representative before eligibility to hold office was waived for the period of the election.

Disbanded because of lack of participation was the board's inter-club basketball league after a short-lived existence. Intended as a means of furthering inter-club spirit, it found little support, may be reorganized on a broader scale next semester.

C.A.B. Dance Successful

Highly successful both socially and financially was the restricted social organizations committee dance held at the Century Club last Saturday. "We hope it can become a semi-annual affair mixing with the finest of the college sponsored dances," said the Louise Jameson, chairman of the committee.

Information relative to clubs for inclusion in the proposed college hand-book is being sought by means of questionnaires sent to the various club representatives. "I cannot impress strongly the urgency of returning completed questionnaires to me by tomorrow at the latest. It is essential if the club wishes a description of its activities in the handbook that the material be placed in our hands before the book goes to press," announced Harold Hoffman, president of the board.

Final Meeting Named

Next meeting of the board will be Thursday, April 27, at one o'clock. "Because this will be the last meeting of the semester, and in view of the importance of the elections, I hope every club will make a special effort to have a representative on hand," said Hoffman.

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AMS Dance Set For April 28 At Devonshire; Prexy Warns of Card Violations

Location of the Associated Men Students' dance set for April 28 has been announced as the Devonshire Country Club, near San Carlos, by Dave Johnson, AMS president.

Through the efforts of Johnson and Joe Amori, faculty adviser, permission was acquired from Dean Edwin C. Browne to obtain the site.

Admission, as usual, will be one Associated student card per couple.

"From past experience," said Johnson, "we must ask with emphasis that the members of the student association forsake any idea of lending out cards.

"If this occurrence is manifested, not only will the cards be confiscated, but future AMS dances will be in peril," Johnson continued.

This is substantiated through the fact that spring's AMS dance, held at the Belmont Country Club, met with disapproval with members of the faculty and the Dean. Admitted "card loaners" were the primary cause.

An effort to keep "outsiders" out will be made by assisting club officers Willard Blackfield, Frank Nilan, and Robert Burrowes. Also assisting will be Tony Manoy, Elmer Hubacher, Floyd Lawrence, Wilton Latz, Frank Verducci and Bill O'Neill.

The orchestra for the occasion has not as yet been selected.

Annual Peace Assembly Tomorrow In Lecture Hall; Dr. Landauer, U.C. Savant, Featured Speaker

"Force Or Justice In International Affairs" Chosen As Topic; Porter To Outline Policies Of Peace Society

To bring to the attention of students of the college first hand information of the vital factors in the European scene, the Peace Society will sponsor its annual peace assembly in the Lecture Hall at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Presented by the society will be a distinguished and authoritative guest speaker, to be followed by one of its own members outlining the society's program.

Principal speaker of the occasion will be Dr. Carl Landauer, associate professor of economics at the University of California. Dr. Landauer was a professor in a German college until some five years ago when the advent of the Nazi regime forced him to flee his native land and take the position of assistant professor at the local university. He has a well justified reputation as a careful, accurate and concise observer of European affairs, and as such is well qualified to address the college on the very timely subject, Force Or Justice In International Affairs.

Porter Also Speaks

Following Dr. Landauer's address will be a speech by Robert Porter, vice-president of the Peace Society. Porter will comprehensively outline for the benefit of the audience the program and platform that the society has adopted in order to carry out their purpose of promoting peace and international goodwill. The program has been gradually evolved during the course of the semester's meetings, and tomorrow's presentation will be the first public pronouncement of policy.

Sponsoring of an assembly each spring has become the Peace Society's annual contribution to college assemblies, and coincides partially with similar assemblies held at this time of year in other colleges and universities throughout the country.

Dorothy Pilgrim To Preside

Presiding over the assembly as chairman will be Dorothy Pilgrim, president of the Peace Society. "International politics are in such a complex state that we feel sure that the students will appreciate and derive considerable value from a comprehensive survey of the situation. When the world totters as it does today on the very brink of conflict, it is the united determination of American youth that will do a great deal to maintain the neutrality of the United States. We are asking all the students and faculty members who can possibly do so to attend this assembly and hear a convincing argument for peace from an exceptionally well versed speaker," said Miss Pilgrim.

'Campaigning' Amendment Up For Vote On April 27; Students Urged To Appear

Exact reading of the proposed amendment to the Constitution which is to be voted upon by the Associated Students at the business assembly on Thursday, April 27, at 2:30 in the Galileo Auditorium follows:

1. The circulation of printed matter in any form as a campaign procedure for the election of any candidate for any student office shall disqualify said candidate.

2. The use of the radio or a vocal amplifying system to the unfair advantage of one candidate over another, shall constitute a reason for disqualifying said candidate.

3. The Executive Council shall determine upon receipt of satisfactory evidence if a candidate has for any reason warranted disqualification for candidacy.

Already passed by the Executive Council, which unanimously felt the need for such an amendment, the proposed addition to the constitution has only to be carried by a two-thirds standing vote of those present at next Thursday's meeting for it to be put into effect in the coming elections.

So that students will not misconstrue the meaning of the amendments, the Associated Student Secretary will first read the proposed amendments; a motion will then be made by someone in the assembly and discussion will follow. A final two-thirds standing vote will then decide whether the suggested additions shall be put on the Associated Student's Constitution.

With a plea for a large attendance at the meeting, Frank Verducci, president of the Associated Students said:

This proposed amendment should be of vital concern to all students as it will change the entire system of electioneering if passed. I am looking forward to a large representation of students at this important meeting."

Blanche, Carpetbagging Canine, Takes Runout Powder, Disappears

By DOROTHY TROOD

When foundations were being laid out at the site of our new buildings at Balboa Park, a young woman by the name of Blanche Co-ed moved in lock, stock and barrel, which to quote Florence Murphy, was a tin (formerly a container of oil) and after searching the wooded hills and dales of the beautiful college site, Blanche was not to be found. We searched high and low for her sorority house, but that too had disappeared.

Blanche Disappears

Perhaps the loneliness for sorority sisters, for you see Blanche Co-ed



which served the same purpose as an elegant English type Sorority house in the life of Blanche.

Curiosity is bad for the soul, so one balmy spring day, we went out to visit Blanche at her sorority house to see if she had gotten her bid to the Interfraternity-sorority dance. Much to our chagrin and disappointment was a young lady dog of the nth degree, or perhaps the want of an education urged Blanche to move on to better land.

Will She Return?

What has happened to Blanche? Will she return when the buildings are finally complete? Was Blanche co-ed tired of waiting?

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Students Taken To Task For Laxity In Voting; Plea For More Interest

ONCE again election time draws near, and once again student leaders and those interested in the welfare of the college bend their efforts toward making the student body "voting conscious".

Most people, upon being asked the question, "What does attaining the age of 21 mean to you?" will nine times out of ten reply, "I can vote now". Yet right here, in this college where one does not have to be a certain age to vote, the privilege, far from being abused, is scarcely made use of.

It is useless to delve into the past history of voting and elections at this institution, for they would only reveal time after time the one startling fact, that the students do not vote.

DIFFICULTIES ELIMINATED

Many reasons have been advanced for this failure to go to the polls, some of them true, some of them imaginary, but all of them able to be corrected. Cramped space was one objection to voting; long and crowded waiting lines and lack of a sufficient number of voting machines were two others. Of course the usual excuse given was that there was not sufficient time during the day to vote.

All these difficulties have been eliminated and no longer exist as actual problems. Last semester two more voting machines were secured, and the position of the machines was changed so that there are no longer any crowded waiting lines. There was plenty of time for everyone to vote, because the period between classes was of sufficient length to permit students to vote and still be in time for their classes.

LACK OF INTEREST

The one question remaining however is "Why don't the students vote?" (Total number of votes recorded last semester was 500 out of a possible 1800.)

The only conclusion that can be drawn is, in plain English, that the students of this college lack any interest whatsoever in the election of suitable student body officers, and are without a doubt too lazy to go to the polls. This is somewhat harsh language to be applied to a group of people, but it should be understood by all that the term "lazy" applies only to those persons who, because of their own indifference, failed to cast a vote in the last semester's elections.

NOT COMPULSORY BUT WISE TO VOTE

No one says we have to vote, no one forces us to do it, but a person with any common sense will do his best to elect an intelligent staff of officers for his own benefit if he is too selfish to think of others.

There are good reasons for voting, and failure to do so results only in hurting oneself. A group of capable student officers elected by the majority of the student body will, in their own interests, be inclined to do the best possible work, which includes good dances, huge rallies, and many other things. Of course, aside from the social aspect, there is always the point that majority-elected officers will also carry out student administration in the best possible manner.

VOTING A SERIOUS TASK

On the other hand, officers elected by a small minority are likely to be just anyone pushed in by a small party that is seeking to control the student government, and cannot fully represent the wishes of the majority of the students.

Haranguing on the subject of voting is useless, unless the college as a whole can be made to realize that voting is a serious task and should be accepted as one. A college student hates to hear himself referred to as a "kid", yet how can a person be considered a young man or woman unless he gives some indication of being one?

—L. Gross

SIGN OF THE TIMES

The Egyptian Ministry of the Interior has announced that electric advertising space is to be let on the Pyramids, giving the impression that the age old relics are becoming modern and streamlined.

Speakers At Peace Rally To Stress Maintenance Of Universal Peace

TOMORROW, an assembly is being held that is dedicated to universal peace, and brings to the campus several prominent speakers who will address the audience on this subject.

Although the subject of peace is a somewhat idealistic one at the present time, it should be considered as maintaining a position above all others, for only through ultimate peace will the peoples of the world be able to live together harmoniously.

Last week, a discussion of certain problems confronting the Pacific area were dealt with. This week problems confronting the whole world will be discussed.

PEACE MUST BE PRESERVED

The necessity of preserving peace has become more and more evident, as the situation now existing in Europe has shown.

It is time the people of the United States interested themselves in affairs of world wide concern, for it is the conclusion of almost every authority that this nation will inevitably be drawn into any trouble on the other side of the water.

PEACE CAN BE MAINTAINED

College students, being only human, are rather inclined to disregard more important topics of the day for those of a somewhat lighter vein, yet there is a time and place for everything, and it is fitting once in a while to become serious and realize the problems concerning everyone at the present time.

Although contrary to popular belief, peace can be maintained in the world if enough thought is given to the subject. There is no logical reason for war, there is no mad lust to kill, as is commonly supposed. Therefore it is evident that peace is something that can be attained if enough people will give thought to its attainment.

—L. Gross

Loaning of Student Cards Means Loss of Privileges

LAST week 14 Associated Student cards were confiscated, and 14 couples were turned away from the dance, making them feel embarrassed and just a little ashamed. As if this were not enough, the persons whose names were on the cards are deprived of all Associated Students' privileges for the rest of the semester.

This means that these students will not be able to attend the AMS Barn dance April 28, or the traditional and colorful Sophomore Formal, May 5. Even more important is the fact that voting priveleges have been suspended.

It's all right to be a "good fellow" and feel that you can't refuse a friend, but a real friend won't be selfish enough to ask that kind of a favor. The wiser person will think it over next time. It's better to be smart than sorry.

—L. Gross

Prosperity Corner

By Sam Galstaun

ERRATA:

(1) To Mr. Disgruntled Engineer may I extend my heartiest thanks for having corrected me in my stupid error in the March 29th issue of The Guardsman. You are absolutely correct, Mr. Engineer, in your conclusions that the correct answer for the fourth question is merely knots, and not knots per hour. (If you are really curious as to why we so named our column, do drop in at The Guardsman office W. J. and someone will gladly inform you.)

(2) In last week's Guardsman question number eight was incomplete. The vital factor is that after the hunter walked eight miles east, he discovered that he was five miles from his original starting point . . . so sorry.

1. When was the name San Francisco attached to this city?

Lieutenant Bartlett of Capt. Sutter's frigate, Portsmouth, was responsible for the naming of this fair city. The original name was Yerba Buena (which means 'good herb' in Spanish), and Bartlett renamed it San Francisco after Saint Francis of Assisi.

2. What street besides Market Street has four lanes of street-car tracks?

3. What street in San Francisco has four sidewalks?

4. What is the name of the first street constructed in San Francisco?

5. Near what town was gold first discovered in California?

On January 24, 1848, a few days after the signing of the treaty of peace with Mexico, a laborer by the name of Marshall, employed by Capt. Sutter to cut a millrace on the American fork of the Sacramento River, discovered some pieces of gold in the sand where he was digging. With further search other particles were found. The news spread fast and by 1850 San Francisco had grown from a miserable village of huts to a city of about fifteen thousand inhabitants.

6. Who was California's first millionaire?

7. Who was the famous self-proclaimed Emperor of California?

This man was one of the most interesting of early California personages. He was generally considered to be slightly insane, for he insisted that his "subjects" address him as "Exalted Highness". He, of course, had no right to any such title, but rather than hurt his feelings his friends acquiesed with his desires. Although he had many "cracked" ideas, one of his cherished dreams was to be realized many years later . . . the **San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.**

8. Who is the famous San Franciscan, sportsman, and owner of Seabiscuit?

9. What was the most disastrous shipwreck in the Golden Gate?

10. Is Treasure Island within the city limits of San Francisco or Oakland?

(*Quiz Answers—Page 4, Column 2*)

. . . while thinking . . .

By Leonard Gross

SURPRISING announcement last week was the disclosure by Andrew J. May, chairman of the House military affairs committee that the American army is on a war footing as far as personnel is concerned.

This statement brings home very clearly the fact that the United States has not been peacefully sleeping during the past year, as many persons have supposed.

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ALSO in the same vein, is the attempt on the part of naval officials to dispense with the various forms of red tape connected with the building program just passed by Congress.

The attempt to speed up naval construction is indicative of a desire to remain in advance of the other powers as far as a navy is concerned, which isn't a bad idea since the fleet will be a determining factor in the defense of the nation, in the event of hostilities. (Note: the above statement is not a prediction of war or an attempt to frighten the populace. We do not wish to be accused of being an alarmist or a war mongerer.)

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ONCE again Germany and Italy have been warned by England and France against any further aggressions on their part. The recent Allied pledge to Rumania, Turkey and Greece leads us to believe that perhaps this time, the democracies mean business.

Since Hitler and Mussolini are not complete fools, it is our opinion that they will lie doggo, so to speak, until time to grab another slice of Europe. That has been the usual procedure in the past, and promises to be continued unless some "incident" precipitates hostilities.

• • •

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has **asked Congress to approve the appropriation of $1,000,000 to promote closer relations with Latin America.**

We recall several weeks ago that the United States signed a trade agreement with Brazil aimed along those same lines. If the war scare in Europe is doing nothing else, it is at least bringing us closer to South America.

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GIVING rise to a great deal of controversy is the bill on the floor of the State Assembly making it mandatory to salute the American flag in all California schools.

Long a subject of heated discussion this bill will no doubt be vigorously opposed by many liberal minded citizens, especially those of certain religions which forbid such a procedure. Perhaps it would be better to educate the school children as to why they should wish to salute the flag than to make them salute it without giving a reason. Of course to a certain extent this is done, but there should be some way of explaining things to those students who have religious scruples against such a tribute.

Sartorial Modes

By Fashion Fanny

THOSE inimitable designs in smart new jewelry fashioned by Martha Sleeper have received much applause from the young women around town who **know**. Miss Sleeper has left jewelry for a while and has turned to the manufacturing of bags. The stores in town are showing the **"Tom Sawyer Bag"** which is rather a large pouch with slide zipper, and **tied with leather thongs onto a bamboo stick and then slung over the shoulder vagabond fashion or carried under the arm.** These bags come in the various spring shades also black patent, blue, and brown.

RIBBON BOWS

Now that Easter is over and the new spring outfits have been purchased, don't forget that even though your hat is about the smartest ever, it'll need refreshing before the summer is over. One of the stores in town will make your hat look like new by putting ribbon bows on it with a grand color selection for you to choose from. Or if you want veiling and flowers, one shop in town specializes in veils.

PLAY CLOTHES

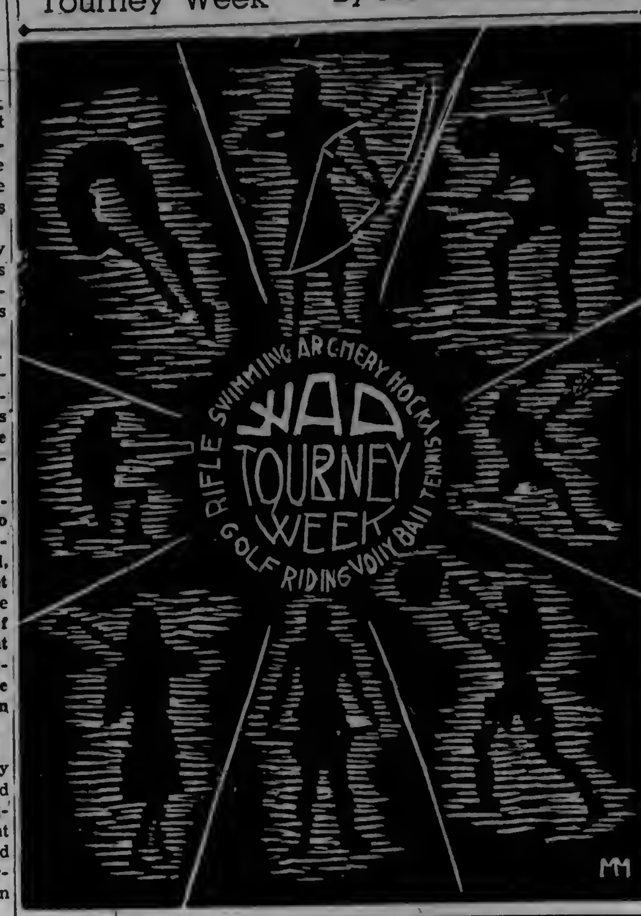
Play clothes are coming into their own as spring advances and they promise to be very popular with the women all over. A white linen sports dress with matching bolero with scalloped edges and lined in blue to match the blue flowers on the material is very attractive. Seersucker striped material in three piece playsuits or the white linen suit is still popular. Bathing suits will be frilly and decidedly feminine this season in silks and satins and almost any material that suits the fancy of the bather.

MESH SHOES

Mesh shoes look and are very, very comfortable. They promise to be very fashionable this season and no doubt will be popular [illegible] year rolls around.

Tourney Week

By Marion MacKillop



RAM'S HORN



American Neutrality Urged; Fish Eating Deplored

• AMERICAN NEUTRALITY

Editor, The Guardsman:

The United States of America has no reason whatever to take sides in a European war. Instead the United States should proclaim a strict neutrality and sell no war goods to either side in a conflict whether they be a totalitarian power or democracy. We are separated by three thousand miles of water from the shores of Europe, we do not need to trade with the European nations because if we had to we could take care of ourselves economically, and we have no part in their quarrels, instead America should mind her own business!

Last week President Roosevelt said that the United States would support England and France in case of a war. Just why should Mr. Roosevelt make such a statement as that? In other words, he has said "In case of war we would fight with England and France". Naturally Germany resented this remark and the German press attacked Roosevelt strongly. We have no business to meddle in European affairs. Did we not learn a lesson in 1917 when we sent thousands of our youth over to die on a European battlefield, for what? What did we gain out of the last war? We lost billions of dollars to European nations through money which we lent, millions on armaments, and a depression in 1929 from which we are still staggering today! So Mr. Roosevelt instead of pledging aid to England and France in case of a war, would it not be better to draw up a new neutrality law that would prevent us from being plunged into another war and sacrificing everything that America stands for?

A Freshman

• A NOTE FROM THE "OLD SCHOOL"

Editor, The Guardsman:

It was with a great deal of disgust that I read a letter in last week's Rams Horn signed by a "New Student" and urging that this college have a gold fish eating or championship kissing contest in order to drum up some publicity.

The outside world must be getting a fine impression of American college youth when they read accounts of kissing contests, worm and phonograph recording eating contests and other forms of these zany contests fast being devised. While I shudder at calling myself a kill-joy, it seems to me there are better ways of getting publicity for one's college.

If there are such glory-loving persons in American colleges, let them get their publicity by doing these feats in their own private lives without linking the names of the colleges in their accomplishments.

It is indeed a sorry state of affairs when officials of colleges go so far as to sanction these contests. Yet it just goes to show that they are as misplaced in their positions as these students are in college.

As I still cherish the old fashioned spelling-bee type of contest, I feel that were these students to get their publicity for themselves and their colleges through their scholastic or athletic endeavors instead of these senseless and even barbaric contests, the American public as a whole would have a far better reaction toward our colleges.

Sincerely,

Tom Toiler

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

ANENT the series of historical films playing at the San Francisco Museum of Art: last week four bits of the great thespian past were presented. Madame Sans-Gene with the famous Rejane displayed a charming comedienne in the grand manner. La Dame aux Camellas with the notorious Bernhardt presented a well-fed darling of the gay nineties who did a large amount of gesturing and made alarmingly violent love. Vanity Fair introduced to this generation America's late darling Minnie Maddern Fiske who proved to be a charming little lady and very little else.

Far be it from us, however, to judge these women from these bit films. The cinema was far too young and far too immature in 1910-12-14 to present great actresses at their best. And said actresses' knowledge of cinematic technique was, to be sure, nil. What did impress us from the evening was a short drama called Cenere, starring the great Eleonora Duse. Here was a pantomime by one of the most hauntingly beautiful women we have ever seen on the screen. The incredibly lovely hands, the distant (there is no other word) noble face, the strange, slow, dance-like movements of her body: all added up to an altogether real artistic treat and a tardy introduction.

At the Clay Theater last week (and we hope this week) is a swell comedy called The Ghost Goes West. One of the best bits of cinematic satire we have seen in a long time. To be sure it is a return engagement and we have seen it before, but for all that it stands up with the best that Hollywood has produced in the lighter vein. And it contains one of the classic scenes of all movies for us: that scene wherein Murdock Glourie is blown to smithereens on some historic Scottish battlefield and all that eventually returns of his mortal self is a wee bit o' tam with a wee bit o' feather attached.

Rene Clair, the director and one of the best directors the French have produced, filled his comedy with digs at the American expansive tastes. This is one of the delights of the film. One supposes that an audience likes nothing better than to laugh at itself. Certainly The Ghost Goes West is full of opportunities for such sport.

Perhaps it is missing in America though we would prefer not thinking so. But with the Russians there is at least a semblance of hope, of plain ordinary belief in the world today. We feel that America is (as is Europe) tending to the easy cynical, the all too simple defeatism (What ho! Munich, etc.) Still, as we have been reminded by one of our more amusing critics, artists shouldn't dabble in politics, etc. But what we should like to know is: who should? just politicians? We do hope that that little game of "you play in your own back yard and I'll play in mine" isn't coming back into fashion.

Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

FALSE modesty prevented the Executive Council from voting its individual members honor pins for their fine work this semester.

• • •

While excavating for Incan pottery in Yucatan a few years ago, we discovered the following priceless pearl of poetic endeavor.

There's a wonderful family named Stein,
There's Gert and there's Epp and there's Ein,
Gert's stuff is the bunk,
Epp's statues are punk,
And nobody understandes Ein.

• • •

IT'S REALLY CUTE

Jane Mitchell, Associated Students' secretary wants a poll of opinion on her new pink sweater. If there is enough pressure Jane promises to purchase another sweater.

• • •

With no needs of statistics, Miss Florence Hanson nominates Roy Mann as the champion lady's man of San Francisco Junior College.

• • •

SEA-WEED SWALLOWER SAMMY

What with all these college students eating wiggly goldfish for publicity and last week a young man eating mice for $10.00, we believe Sam "Little Neptune" Galstaun, staff photographer can outdo any of them. Sammy ate 654.5 square inches of sea weed in less than three minutes. Sammy also eats raw fish—and they are a lot larger than goldfish.

• • •

Here's information for the Rally Committee: Bill Brady, a student of the college is a good dance director. He is assisting in the U. C. Extravaganza "Anything Goes". Tom Coyne is a song writer, and there are at least a half dozen students of the college who think they can write a good musical comedy.—Does this suggest anything?

• • •

MISS MITCHELL MOST VALUABLE

At this late period of the semester we would like to invite the students of the college to the Executive Council meetings so that they may observe the goings on in San Francisco Junior College student affairs. We will wager our reputation that a majority of the outsiders will decide that Jane Mitchell is the most valuable member of the esteemed body. Miss Mitchell, no doubt, will deny her value.

• • •

OBIT

Yosemite, (under the Pink Rat), the last stand of the college intellectuals, etc., is now an impotent and quite normal sandwich shop since the decline of intellectualism in San Francisco.

AMEN.

• • •

PAT ON THE BACK

Congratulations to John Cumming, editor of the Forum Magazine, who worked practically unassisted to publish the annual literary specialty. Cumming put a great deal of his time into the publication and we anxiously await his endeavors.

Presidential Notes

By Frank Verducci

BE sure to attend this semester's initial business meeting on April 27, as it concerns each and every one of you. We shall vote on the electioneering amendment, which if passed, will go into effect immediately. This will have a decided influence on this semester's election which will be held on May 5.

ACTUAL AMENDMENT

For the benefit of those who do not know what the electioneering amendment is, it is hereby stated: 1. The **circulation of printed matter** in any **form as a campaign procedure** for the **election of any candidate** for any **student office shall disqualify** said **candidate. 2. The use of the radio** or a **vocal amplifying system to** the unfair **advantage of one candidate** over an**other shall constitute a reason** for dis**qualifying said candidate. 3.** The **Executive Council shall determine upon** receipt **of satisfactory evidence if a** candidate **has for any reason warranted** dis**qualification for candidacy.** If you have any opinion on this subject and wish to vote on the amendment, be sure to come Thursday, April 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the Galileo auditorium.

PETITIONS DUE

All candidates who intend to run for Associated Student offices should get their petitions signed by 75 students immediately. They should also hand into Dean Browne's office a record of their grades signed by their instructors. This should be done at once as the Nomination Rally is to be held on Friday, April 28, at 2:30 p.m.

Complete Athletic Program Planned By Sophs For Barbecue

Attend Women's Horse Show Held At San Francisco Academy

Will She Win?



Pictured above is Susie, one of the prominent performers in the forthcoming Women's Horse Show. Susie isn't what she used to be, but she will be in there fighting.

Riding Club Presents Free Horse Show; Two Trophies To Be Given As Awards

Another big event during Tourney Week will be the Riding Club Horse Show which will be presented on Saturday evening, April 22 at 7:30. The place of presentation is the San Francisco Riding School, Stanyan Street at Haight.

Admission to the spectacular event is free, and anyone who is interested may attend.

Events scheduled for the evening are as follows:

Walk, Trot, Canter—singles—Beginners.

Walk, Trot, Canter—singles—Intermediates.

Walk, Trot, Canter—pairs—Beginners and Intermediates.

Trophy Game—Beginners and Intermediates.

Exhibition Jumping

Walk, Trot, Canter—singles—Advanced.

Walk, Trot, Canter — pairs — Advanced.

Walk, Trot, Canter — fours — Advanced.

Jumping—Advanced.

Mounting and Dismounting — Advanced.

Trophy Game—Advanced.

Dorothy Woods, the riding manager, has left town and was not able to arrange the show as it was planned. Under the direction of Laurine Bergin of the faculty, Betty MacKenzie and Phyllis Learned were appointed to take charge of the event. In a short space of time, Miss MacKenzie and Miss Learned have prepared the show for this Saturday, and are certain it will be successful.

Compete For Trophies

Awards for the evening will be two trophies, one for the Trophy Game between the beginners and intermediates, and one for the game between the advanced students.

During the past weeks, the Riding Club has been training for the Show, and under Mrs. Bergin has shown continuous improvement.

Dorothy Sanderson Heads Nominating Committee For WAA Semi-Annual Elections

Approved by the WAA Council last Friday, those who have been nominated for office next semester are as follows: President, Lucille Jacke, and Thursa Scott; Vice-president, Gloria Miller, and Majorie Radke; Secretary, Dorothy Nelson, and Madeline Holmer; Treasurer, Helen Godman, and Alma Koopman.

On the nominating committee were Dorothy Sanderson, president, Polly Trenk, Marion Dicke, Annette Schunick, and Vera Spencer, sponsor of W. A. A.

Election of the officers is taking place this week, and those who are eligible to vote are women who were members of WAA last semester and this semester's members.

The women may vote in the morning at Powell Street on the Mezzanine, and in the afternoon at the Girl's Gym at Galileo.

In the filming of Men With Wings only one crash occurred, and that a minor one, when a rebuilt Fokker ran out of gas and landed in a potato field smashing the landing gear.

RAM chops

By JACK SCHMALE

Sporting news, at least along victorious lines, is not as available as it might be around these parts at the present time.

Therefore, it shouldn't be such a bad idea to scribble a few flattering remarks about our famed Dean of Men, Edwin C. Browne, and his ability to upset wooden targets on Harry Alten's Golden Gate Recreation bowling alleys.

The good Dean should not feel that he is being exploited only as a last resort to write something complimentary on the local athletic situation. Such is not the case, and far be it from us to ask Hizzoner to stoop to the viol low of whipping off a tune on fiddle number two.

Dean Bowls Mean Game

The real, scout's honor truth of the matter is that our jovial Gunga Dean, defying convention as bowling scores define deans-of-men, took it upon his manly shoulders last Thursday to splatter maple all over Jones Street for a fine, undeanly 231 game score!

Most deans would be content with a supreme achievement of around 165 or 175, but not E. C. Browne. No sir. Where others of his contemporary standing in the community lack the audacity even to aspire toward a round-figure score of 200, our Dean pops up with 231—and yet moans on corner-pin "taps" in the second and fourth frames.

It is such men who keep the pioneer spirit alive and make San Francisco Junior College what it is today!

Amori Amazes

Joe Amori, nevertheless, maintains his faculty top score, with 235. In the actual student class, Benny Papapietro's 246 still dominates, and in actual interscholastic match game competition—well, we are inclined to be modest, but, oh shucks, a guy who writes a sports column for The Guardsman hit 235 against Redwood City last semester.

The college's keglers, by the way, are tentatively slated to take over the Redwood alleys tomorrow night, meeting Menlo at 8 o'clock. Drop down and have a look, eh keed?

Well, That's State

A local daily last week contained a picture of Dick Boyle, new grid mentor at S. F. State, showing Boyle explaining football plays to his young daughter. Now unless Mr. Boyle's daughter is a candidate for the State eleven, a fact which is rather difficult to imagine, don'tcha think it might be a good idea for him to concentrate his explanations upon his prospects. Huh?

In the spring, as well as the fall, a young man's fancy often turns to thoughts of football. Locally, however, the spring grid practice under Coach Lee Eisan is more confined to thoughts of football than actual participation. Not that the hands aren't willing to undergo a bit of April viciousness, but Galileo field is closed to the Ram hopefuls, and who would scrimmage on Soldier's Field?

At any rate, Coach Lee says things look pretty fair right now, but there's lotsa time for things to happen between now and September. Jack Gaddy's 1938 spawn crop of "Flying Lambs" will produce some mighty fine talent for this year's varsity. Wait and see.

"39er" Pete Cashes In

Remember when Captain Mel Peterson, the "rabbit boy", was labeled number '39 last football season? Well, don't be surprised if you see Mel employed at the Exposition this summer, a direct result of the '39 business. Art McChyrstal, Fair Sports Director, promised Pete a job, and Art is not one to go back on his word. Good luck, "Treasure Island" Mel!

On May Day only sissies think of the Maypole Dance. We hardy outdoor men would rather hit the road in quest of elusive finny creatures known as trout. Don't forget boys, this opening is supposed to be the best in many a year.

Conlan's Divot-Diggers Will Meet Menlo's Golf Team

Led by Bill Hoffman, local ace who fared well in the recent Northern California Junior Golf Championships, Coach "Dutch" Conlan's Ram divot-diggers will meet Menlo Junior College in the near future.

At the San Francisco World's Fair a gigantic talking wisdom tooth, electrically animated, gives lectures on tooth decay, tooth pulling and kindred subjects.

Ram-State Track Meet Slated For Kezar Saturday

Highlighted by a duel between two outstanding sprinters, the annual San Francisco State-Ram track meet will be held this Saturday at Kezar at 10 a.m.

Bob McGuire, Ram ace, will encounter Luther Theofield, diminutive State colored star, in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes with meet records expected to topple in each event. Both have accomplished 9.9 in the century this year, while Theofield has a shade the better time in the furlong. McGuire, however, has not been extended up to the present time and there's no telling what type of a record shattering performance he might turn in.

Other Rams expected to garner first places include Bob Klingler in the 440, and Bob Goeppert in the 880. Unofficial pre-meet tabulation, however, foresees a 72 to 59 State victory.

Baseballers Split Twin Bill With Santa Rosa; First Victory Of Semester, 4-2

A Ram nine, six times dropped to the depths of ignominous defeat, finally broke into the win column with a 4 to 2 win over the Santa Rosa Junior College aggregation in the first game of a recent twin bill played on the Funston diamond.

Unable to stand prosperity however, the Gaddymen then started to sink once more, suffering an 8 to 7 setback in an extra inning nightcap.

Galbraith Hits One

The first fracas was an even-steven affair at two all going into the last half of the eighth inning when Weaver Galbraith trudged to the dish and slashed out a mighty blow to deep right-center field for a three bagger, driving in pitcher Harry Aleo for what proved to be the winning tally.

Galbraith then counted on Kent Baird's single to left.

In the second game, "Cookie" Sypher, Santa Rosa mentor, started Grissom against Ram coach Gaddy's Leahy. Grissom went the distance and hurled creditable ball while Leahy was blasted from the hilltop in the third inning. Charley Christensen then assumed mound duties until the eighth frame when he was relieved by the basketball star, Willie Blackfield who was charged with the defeat.

Hits Foul Blows

Weaver Galbraith was the outstanding Ram pastimer with four blows in seven tries including his first game, eighth inning three-bagger which was responsible for the first Ram victory in seven games.

Gavo and Bowen starred for the country boys.

Scores	R	H	E
Santa Rosa	2	6	4
San Francisco	4	6	4

Batteries: SR—Fredson and Randall; SF—Aleo and Mustanich.

	R	H	E
Santa Rosa	8	11	2
San Francisco	7	11	4

Batteries: SR—Grissom and Randall; SF—Leahy, Christensen, Blackfield and Mustanich.

Local Netsters Administer Six To One Beating To Outclassed Peninsula Squad

Returning to the Palace of Fine Arts courts after their disastrous southern invasion, the local racquet welders drubbed the Menlo squad six matches to one in a non-conference encounter last Thursday.

Dodson Wins

Bill Canning defeated Andy Roberts, peninsulan star, in straight sets 6-3, 7-5, while Bill Madamba proved equally effective as he required just twenty-five minutes to down Ed Chiossi 6-3, 6-2. Bill Dodson, performing in the third spot for the first time this season, showed splendid improvement as he allowed Bob Moulton but two games in winning 6-1, 6-1.

The newly formed combination of Canning and Madamba found their Menlo opponents easy pickings as they won in straight sets 6-2, 6-4. Ray Kline and Dodson, playing the second doubles, came back after dropping the first set at love to win 0-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Results:

Canning (S.F.) def. Roberts 6-3, 7-5
Madamba (S.F.) def. Chiossi 6-3, 6-2
Dodson (S.F.) def. Moulton 6-1, 6-1

RAMblings

By RAY BERNS

McCutchen-Baca "Battle" Fails To Come Off; Deer Being Given "Raw Deal"

In the last issue we informed our readers that all you would have to do to get the results of the Carl McCutchen-Eddie Baca brawl for the 129 pound boxing Championship of the college would be to send us a self-addressed envelope and a ten dollar bill to cover the cost of incidentals. We received plenty of self-addressed envelopes, but where in the h— are the ten spots? Is that so? Well, if that's the way you feel about it, okay!

Seeing as how we are possessed of an unusually large heart and a feeling toward our fellow-man, we have decided to give you the "dope" anyway. There was no fight!

BOTH SHOW FOR BATTLE

The time of the battle was set for 4:30 p.m. last Thursday, and the place Galileo gym. Both of the pugilists put in an appearance as did Joe Amori, boxing coach who was going to referee the affair. Baca refused to fight (and who can blame him) because Amori wouldn't put up the 129 pound medal and because the spectators could be counted on one hand. Therefore, although other boxing commissions may overrule us, and although our judgment may be questioned, we hereby crown Carl "Killer" McCutchen as the 129 pound champ by virtue of a walkover (that's Canadian for default).

In commenting during past weeks upon the deplorable state into which the tennis team had fallen because of ineligible players, we stated that if the team, weakened as it is by the loss of key men, still wins the title, Coach Tom Wilson is a miracle man. To think that soon we may be calling Wilson a miracle man. That is the payoff! It seems that San Mateo, the Rams' outstanding rival for the championship get careless last week and dropped some matches to an inferior squad. Result—Wilson's men are back in the running again.

SILLY, ISN'T IT?

While pouring over one of the local dailies we stumbled upon an item that intrigued us no end. It seems that a bill is being introduced in the Assembly at Sacramento whereby bow and arrow marksmen would be given a week's head start on deer hunting each season. The bill would open the season to archers a week before hunters using rifles are allowed to start shooting in the various parts of the State. Why? Because the bowmen's risk would be decreased. Isn't that silly? Of course it is.

Besides, it isn't playing fair with the deer. Were they consulted in the matter? We'd like to bet that they were'nt. If that bill goes through, bloodthirsty, would-be "Robin Hoods" will be invading the woodlands before the deer have a chance to hold their semi-annual confab on how to avoid hunters. The week before the season opens, the deer get together and have a big bull session. Now, their sessions will be raided and they won't have a chance. Gosh dern it, it just ain't cricket.

RUNS OUT TO BEACH

Encouraged by the blast of publicity he received in last week's issue, Charles Ward, the college's outstanding exponent of physical development, is no longer running down Polk Street to Aquatic Park each morning—he is running out to the beach. 'Tis also rumored that Ward endorses swallowing live goldfish as a means of developing muscle and has a plentiful stock (of fish) on hand. Anybody that swallows live goldfish is not a human being—he is an animal (and that goes for you too, Ward, see).

Small Stuff: Robert "Stogie" Fex, ex political boss of the college, is now working on the WPA investigation—as a bookkeeper. . . Elmer Hubacher and Wilton Latz, former members of the now non-existant Ram fleet, seen skimming over the waters of Aquatic Park practising for who knows what . . . Harry Mortimer, college fencing star, helping the Olympic Club fencing team defeat the Los Angeles Athletic Club in an inter-city match. . . . Floyd Lawrence, high soph prexy, preparing a day of athletic events at the coming high soph barbecue that would do credit to any four-year university.

Local Cindermen Defeat Menlo, Marin In Triangular Meet At Kentfield

Accumulating the major portion of the second, third, and fourth places, Coach Russ Sweet's Ram tracksters piled up a total of 65 points as against 50 for Menlo, and 33 for Marin, in a triangular meet held at Kentfield last Saturday.

Mile Run: Won by Johnson (Men); Henry (SF) second; Valenti (SF) third; Seeley (SF) fourth. Time, 4:43.

440 Yard Dash: Won by McFarland (Mar); Klingler (SF) second; Marshall (Mar) third; Finn (SF) fourth. Time, 51.4 seconds.

100 Yard Dash: Won by McGuire (SF); McNeely (Mar) second; Stern (SF) third; Murphy (Men) fourth. Time, 10.1 seconds.

High Hurdles: Won by Chow (Mar); Needham (Men) second; Keast (Mar) third; Bitgood (SF) fourth. Time, 16.5 seconds.

880 Yard Run: Won by Johnson (Men); Goeppert (SF) second; Clifford (SF) third; Henry (SF) fourth. Time, 2:02.5.

220 Yard Dash: Won by McGuire (SF); Murphy (Men) second; Stern (SF) third; Goodman (SF) fourth. Time, 23.1 seconds.

Shot Put: Won by Needham (Men); Murphy (Men) second; Bitgood (SF) third; Lathos (Men) and McVeigh (Mar) tied for fourth. Distance, 39 ft.

High Jump: Won by Raine (SF); tie for second between Keast (Mar) and Hagen (SF); Carne (Mar) fourth. Height, 6 feet.

Low Hurdles: Won by Needham (Men); Bitgood (SF) second; Sparba (SF) third; Raine (SF) fourth. Time, 26.6 seconds.

Javelin: Won by Franklin (Men); Lathos (Men) second; Gherine (Men) third; Ortman (Mar) fourth. Distance, 148 feet, 8 inches.

Pole Vault: Won by Groswird (SF); Perry (SF) second; Cryer (Mar) third; Chow (Mar) fourth. Height, 12 feet.

Broad Jump: Tie for first between Neely (Mar) and Lathos (Men); Emery (SF) third; Ida (SF) fourth. Distance, 20 feet, 9½ inches.

Discus: Won by Plamondon (Men); Keast (Mar) second; Grant (SF) third; Jenkins (Men) fourth. Distance, 108 feet, 6¾ inches.

Relay: Won by San Francisco J.C. (Team composed of Goeppert, Finn, Clifford and Klingler). Time, 3:35.

TRACK MENTOR



Russ Sweet

Net Squad Forges Into League Lead; Ties San Mateo

With the conference leadership at stake, the Ram tennis team battled to a three to three deadlock with the San Mateo squad on the Palace of Fine Arts courts last Saturday. As a result of the tie, the local college is now leading the league by a single match.

The Ram scoring was taken care of by Bill Canning and Bill Madamba, top netmen of the college who won their single encounters and then teamed together to win the first doubles.

Canning Beats Joost

Canning took the measure of Carl Joost, San Mateo's top player, after a torrid match, that saw Joost rally after being down in the first set, only to lose out, 7-5, 6-2.

Madamba, playing his best tennis of the season, easily trounced Tom Daly 6-2, 6-2. Madamba was content to play from the baseline and outrally Daly, who relies mostly on his net game, which could not function against the splendid passing shots of the Ram.

In the first doubles encounter, Joost and Alderman proved no match for the splendid teamwork of the Canning-Madamba combination who won as they pleased 6-2, 6-3.

Kline Loses

A splendid opportunity for the Rams to cinch the title appeared when Ray Kline, playing the fourth singles assignment, was leading in the third set at 5-2, only to ease up and allow his opponent to overtake him and win the match 1-6, 6-1, 8-6.

Bill Dodson, performing in the third spot for the Rams, played far above his average form but could not cope with the remarkable play of Earl Alderman, who won in straight sets 6-3, 8-6.

With only two conference matches remaining on the 1939 schedule, the Rams should annex the title, although the loss of a single match would throw them into a deadlock with San Mateo.

Results (Singles):

Canning (S.F.) def. Joost 7-5, 6-2
Madamba (S.F.) def. Daly 6-2, 6-2
Alderman (S.M.) def. Dodson 6-3, 8-6
Montieth (S.M.) def. Kline 1-6, 6-1, 8-6

Doubles:

Canning-Madamba (S.F.) def. Joost-Alderman 6-2, 6-3
Daly-Montieth (S.M.) def. Dodson-Kline 6-3, 6-4

Lost To Net Squad



Robert "Bob" Kun, stellar Ram netster who was unable to compete in the Menlo and San Mateo matches because of ineligibility.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By FRANCES MANALO

Election of next semester's Women's Athletic Association officers will take place during Tourney Week. Women may vote at Powell Street, on the mezzanine floor, in the morning; and at the Girls' Gym at Galileo, in the afternoon.

Any woman who is a member of WAA this semester, or was a member last semester may vote for the officers. The results of the election will be announced at the Tourney Week Banquet on April 25.

• • •

Entertainment that was provided for the Sports Day held on Treasure Island was prepared by Margaret Meader, chairman of the committee.

Tap Dancers Entertain

Under the instruction of Laurine Bergin, the Tap Dancing Class offered two numbers to the program. The first was a straight tap routine; the second was a folk-tap, that is, La Cucaracha done in a tap-dance manner.

Marion Grant and her accordion supplied the accompaniment for the tap dance group.

Other events on the program was a Community Sing that was led by Barbara Smith, who also sang solos.

It was only under the direction of Mrs. Bergin that the group was able to perform so well. Practice after class hours contributed to the perfection of the steps.

• • •

Convention Speeches

In attendance at the American Federation of College Women Convention, held on the University of California campus, was Dorothy Sanderson, president of WAA, and Marjorie Radke, general chairman of Tourney Week.

Miss Sanderson spoke on the Development and Responsibilities of the Student Leader and was highly complimented by the chairman of the convention.

As the affair was a national event, the college WAA members were able to become acquainted with delegates of junior colleges and universities from all over the United States, as a result, Miss Sanderson and Miss Radke exchanged views on WAA functions with the delegates.

According to the members who attended, the convention was filled with interesting events that drew the attention of all the delegates concerned with women's athletic functions.

• • •

Badminton Play Strong

On March 31, the badminton group started the women's singles tournament. As far as the tournament has gone, strong competition has been shown by many of the players. Many of the games that have been played ended with scores that were too close to judge the better players.

The leading players are Tillie Huddleson, Ethel Vizzard, Dorothy Sanderson, and Alice Cullen; all of these women are whizzes when it comes to making the little birdie fly!

• • •

On Monday the basketball team was on the go again when the Freshmen met the Sophomores. The teams were fighting hard all through the game, and the scores were only one basket behind all the way. The women who were referees had a really tough time watching the players as they flew up and down the court.

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Library Browsing

By JANET FELLOWS

There is a wealth of material in the College library this week; from this abundant supply we have chosen only a few articles to review.

The opinions of the movies reviewed in this column are not those of the reporter. All comments are those of the critics in the Motion Picture Review Digest magazine.

Movies

I'm From Missouri, starring **Bob Burns**, **Gladys George**, and **Gene Lockhart**, is a comedy which is funny to some of the critics and not so funny to others. One critic thought it was as fast as is **Bob Burns'** drawl. Most of the critics agreed that it is not the **Van Beuren** boy's best picture.

Much more popular with movie reviewers is **Three Smart Girls Grow Up**, with **Deanna Durbin**, **Charles Winninger**, and **Nan Grey** in the cast. Only one critic thought the picture was not so 'hot', and another felt that it was a picture more for the enjoyment of high school students, than for adults. Some said of it, "delightful, sparkling comedy", "interesting situations", and "top entertainment . . . scintillating achievement."

Vocations

A symposium, **Youth and Labor**, appears in **Occupations—The Vocational Guidance Magazine** for March, 1939. The question, **Why Should Youth Join With Organized Labor?** is answered by **John L. Lewis** and **William Green. John J. Collins** handles the question, **What About the Independent Union?** while **Leo Wolman** and **George B. Cutten** take **A Candid Look At Organized Labor.**

Foreign Affairs

In **Newsweek**, for April 3, 1939, **Il Duce's** Albanian seizure is discussed in **Problem Left in France's Lap Despite Duce's Pulled Punches.** Subtitle says, "And He Reaffirms Axis, Even If Dazzling Hitler Moves Have Put Strain On Tie". The King and Mussolini both demand appeasement.

Hitler and Poland, the key state in the eastward push, are put in the spotlight in **Memel—and On**, in the same issue.

A Capella Choir Issues Request For More Sopranos

Flossits Badger, A Capella Choir director, has issued a call for sopranos for next semester's choir. In asking for singers, Miss Badger also requested that any students interested in becoming a member of the choir should get in touch with her as soon as possible. The only requirement for becoming a member of the choir is the instructor's consent.

The A Capella Choir will appear before the San Francisco Kiwanis Club on Thursday, April 20, at the Fairmont Hotel. This program will be the third in three successive years that the choir will have presented.

14 Students Lose Card Privileges For One Month

At an informal meeting of the Judical Committee held April 9, it was decided that the 14 students who had their cards confiscated at the college dance March 31, would be deprived of all privileges as Associated Students until May 9.

This decision, the most drastic since the formation of the judiciary board last semester seriously affects the students concerned since it deprives them of the right to attend the AMS barn dance, the Soph Formal, and in addition, will not be permitted to vote in student elections next month.

Commenting upon the recent action of the committee, Dean Edwin C. Browne said "It is unforunate that so many students have been deprived of certain privileges, but I feel that the college has been especially lenient by warning students many times before it finally took action".

It is hoped by Associated Student officers and administration officials alike that this incident will serve as a warning to any other students who have ideas of lending their cards to anyone not attending the college.

WSS To Hold Rummage Sale To Procure Money For Fund

To raise funds for their Student Loan Fund this semester, the college Women's Service Society will hold an annual rummage sale during April 21 and 22.

Contributions, such as old clothes, costume jewelry, cooking utensils, furniture, and bric-a-brac, which could be used in the sale can be left at the bank at Galileo. Other arrangements can be made by telephoning OVerland 6383, to call for the rummage. Any contributions will be greatly appreciated," said Joy Anna Mack, WSS president.

The present activity marks the third annual rummage collection and sale sponsored by the society.

ANSWERS

1. 1847. 2. Church Street (between 14th and 16th Streets). 3. Stockton Street.(between Bush and Sacramento) because of the tunnel. 4. Montgomery Street. 5. Coloma. 6. Capt. Sutter. 7. John Norton ('Emperor Norton I'). 8. Charles S. Howard. 9. The wreck of the Rio de Janeiro. 10. San Francisco.

The first steamer to ply in and out of the Golden Gate was the wooden steamer California, which arrived early in 1849.

Fordham, Georgia State, Rhode Island State, and Shepherd State of West Virginia also bear the name "Rams".

Approximately 30 per cent of the students who enter colleges and universities in the United States every fall drop out before spring.

Hotel Division Welcomed At Monterey



During the recent tour of California of the college Hotel and Restaurant division during Easter Week, the above picture was taken at the Hotel San Carlos in Monterey. Seated from left to right are: Hilda Watson, directior of personnel for the division, Mayor Emmet McMenamin of Monterey, Cynthia Richardson, representing Sir Francis Drake hotel. Standing are A. B. Spencer, Hotel San Carlos, Bob Klingler, George Thompson hotels; Carl Rutledge, Fairmont and Mark Hopkins; Terry Sandelin, St. Francis; Lee Scarlett, Benjamin Franklin; Don Sands, Manx; Tom Duffy, Californian; J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator of the hotel division; and Peter W. Watson, also of the San Carlos hotel.

College Exams May Be Taken This Week Says Registrar; Advisers' Hours Given

Students returning to the college next semester are asked to see their advisers immediately to make out tentative program lists, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced. To facilitate appointments the registrar has released the following partial list of advisers who have reserved special times at which they may be consulted by students.

Louis Berman, Tue., Thur., 3-4:30 p.m., 452.

Chester W. Clark, Wed., Fri., 9:30-11 a.m., Powell St. Lobby.

Edwin A. Cranston, Tue., Thur., 9-10 a.m., Powell St. Lobby.

George L. Green, Daily, 3-4:30 p.m., 464.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, Mon., Wed., Fri., 3-3:30 p.m., 458.

William K. Mayo, Mon., Wed., 2:30-5:20 p.m., Tue., Thur., 8:15-11:05 a.m., 353.

Glenn A. Noble, Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., 3-4 p.m., 358.

Don Perham, Mon., Wed., 10-10:30 a.m., Powell Lobby.

T. R. Porter, Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., 3-4:30 p.m., 361.

Edward E. Sandys, Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-10:30 a.m., 12-12:30 p.m., Powell Lobby.

Nelson A. Wells, Tue., Thur., 3-4:30 p.m., 312.

Ward Nichols, Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

John Ross, Mon., Wed., Fri., 11 a.m. to 12 M.

All students who have not taken the required college examinations will be given an opportunity to do so this week, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar of the college, who announced the following dates that they will be given.

Thursday, April 20, 2:30 Room 458 —Thurstone Psychological Test

Thursday, April 20, 3:30 Room 458 —Iowa High School Content Examination

Friday, April 21, 2:30 Room 458—Vocational Interest Test

Miss Learnard also announced that students who have not yet had their pictures taken should report to the Moulin Studios located at 153 Kearny.

Students who fail to comply with the requirements printed above will not receive their final grades of transcripts at the end of the semester, Miss Learnard warned.

Home Economics Group Has Special Fair Day

Tomorrow, April 20, is 'San Francisco Junior College Home Economies Day' at Treasure Island where the members of the Home Economies 16 class will be honored, according to Claire Cuneo, Association adviser.

According to Miss Cuneo, the group will convene at 4 o'clock in the White Star Tuna Building on the island for luncheon, following which they will be taken on a conducted tour of the fair grounds.

At 4 o'clock the women will view the Cavalcade of the West and at 5 will visit the Oriental Buildings and the textiles and crafts of the various nations.

Dinner at 6:30, to be followed by their attendance at the presentation of "The River" to be given by the members of the Federal Theater Project, will bring the day's activities to a close.

"The entire cost of the day will be $1.50," Miss Cuneo said. "This will include entrance, luncheon, dinner, and tickets to the two performances. Women who are free from classes Thursday can go to the island women ever they wish to do so, provided they meet the remainder of the group in the White Star Tuna Building at 1 o'clock," she concluded.

Tea Dansant To Be Given By AWS Thursday, May 4

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, an afternoon tea dansant, honoring High Sophomores, will take place May 4, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Century Club, according to Dorothy Trood, AWS president.

"Plans are not quite complete, as we have yet to select the orchestra, but everyone is invited, the only admission being an Associated Student card for each man or woman attending," Miss Trood declared.

Committee members for the affair, Janet Ball, Margaret Meader, and Helen Culp have selected attractive bids picturing a woman wearing the traditional mortarboard hat.

'Child Welfare Workers In Demand,' Says Dougherty

Women interested in child welfare work are urged to contact Margaret Dougherty, Associated Women Students' adviser, in the near future.

"We can use a few more students in work at the Children's Agency," Miss Dougherty declared, **"and I wish to remind those majoring in such a course that this is a splendid opportunity to gain experience for future use."**

Junior College Council To Present Program Next Monday In Hall

As its part in the observance of Public Schools Week, the San Francisco Junior College Council will present a program of diversified entertainment for students, parents of students, and faculty members next Monday at 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock p.m. in the Powell Street Study Hall.

Featuring an address by President C. S. Morris of the San Mateo Junior College, and other addresses by faculty members and students of this college, the program will be rounded out by music provided by Miss Flossita Badger and the A Capella Choir.

Highlight of the observance will be the termination of the "hot fight" for nomination and election of officers to the council for the ensuing year. With Joseph Williams being prominently ballyhooed for re-election as president, and Claude Shull mentioned by those in the know as the "dark horse" of the heated race, and Richard Allman being backed by a large clique of supporters for secretary, it is almost certain that the election will be one of the most scorching, violently contested affairs in the history of the council.

Urging students, faculty members, and parents to attend, Williams stated, "We want everyone to have a hand in the observance of Public Schools Week. This college is the first of any San Francisco institutions to present its program in observance of the occasion, and the council is determined to start off the three observances successfully. A well rounded program has been arranged.

Luncheon Tomorrow, 12:30 For Public Service Program

In contemplation of inaugurating several new courses in the college designed to develop students as workers in city, state, and Federal public service, the faculty association is giving a luncheon provided by the Hotel and Restaurant Division tomorrow at 12:30 in the faculty cafeteria of the Galileo High School.

With such civic and fraternal luminaries present as Mayor Rossi, William Henderson, executive secretary of the Civil Service Commission of San Francisco; Louis J. Kroeger, State Personnel Director; Harry L. Kronz, Federal secretary of Civil Service Commission; Alexander Watchman, president of the Building Trades Council; Mrs. Lovell Longstreth, president of the San Francisco Center League of Women Voters, and other leaders of civic groups present, the college authorities will present their plans for the inauguration of such a course at this college.

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Class Sweetheart Contest Planned For Soph Week

With tickets now on sale for the "gigantic" barbecue being given by the High Sophomore class at Balboa Park on May Day, the latest development in the fast-taking-shape plans of Floyd Lawrence, High Sophomore president is the sanctioning of another Sweetheart Contest.

So plagued has Lawrence been by repeated requests for another contest of the type held last semester, that he has capitulated to demands and has agreed to hold another Sweetheart Contest this semester.

Sophomore Women Eligible

Open only to women from the High Sophomore class, Lawrence urged that they enter the contest.

Although it has not been determined how the winner will be chosen, Lawrence disclosed that she will be introduced at the barbecue.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the barbecue sell for but fifty cents and can easily be acquired from the Galileo and Powell Street Banks, from Tony Manov, or from Lawrence.

"Featuring broiled barbecue in the Southern manner as cooked by the culinary chefs of the hotel division, a huge grown-up May Day observance with athletic events of all sorts being planned by Russ Sweet, Lee Eisan, Bertha Keller, and Verrel Weber, all of the faculty plus a good old-time reunion with all the alumni" . . . words just failed Lawrence at that point, so enthusiastic was he of plans for the occasion.

As has been prominently ballyhooed, one of the bigger features of the barbecue will be the Sadie Hawkins event, wherein cute college coeds will chase the terrified males over the cement foundations of Balboa Park with prizes being awarded for the best hunters and biggest catches.

Formal Bids On Sale

Bids go on sale next week for the Sophomore Formal at the California Country Club on Friday, May 5, and may be procured in the early day of next week from Floyd Lawrence.

POLL OF Opinion

By DAN ROSENBLAT

Outbreak of a general European war will eventually lead to American participation, in the opinion of 79 per cent of students interviewed this week by the poll. Only 21 per cent of the students answering the question, "In the event of a general European war can the United States remain neutral throughout its duration?" replied in the affirmative.

Majority Fear War

Some students felt that the United States was in so strong a position that under no circumstances could she be dragged into a conflict. However, the vast majority were inclined to the belief that eventually events would force an abandonment of neutrality and a direct entrance into the conflict. Sole hope held out by these students was that modern methods of warfare may result in settlement by conquest so soon that nothing of a nature to provoke American participation will have occurred.

Swing Feud Question

Venturing timidly into a very controversial field, the poll this week dares to inquire, "Do you like swing music?" The famous Ward-Wright feud, carried on through the medium of the Ram's Horn, has shown that there is considerable feeling in the college relative to this subject therefore, your interviewer looks forward to an interesting battle of opinions.

Do you share in this great struggle by checking your answer to the question on the following ballot and leave it in The Guardsman box either at Galileo or at Powell Street.

Do you like swing music?

Yes..... No.....

Man..... Woman.....

Extra Hours To Be Allotted NYA Students

Notice has been sent to all NYA supervisors regarding the amount of extra hours allotted to NYA students during April and May, which has been made possible by an extra appropriation of funds. "Students should get in touch with their supervisors or with me at once," said Edward H. Redford, college NYA director.

There will be only one more pay check, May 17, for NYA students this semester.

ROOS



CAVALRY TWILL SLACKS IN NEW MIXTURES— $10
Roos Bros
MARKET AT STOCKTON—

CLUB SCHEDULE

NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
Alpha Delta Epsilon	No plans		
Alpha Gamma Sigma	Business	April 20, 2:00 p.m.	Galileo
Alpha Phi Omega	Business	April 25	Oakland
Army-Navy	No plans		
Astronomy	No plans		
Beta Phi	Business	April 24, 8:00 p.m.	3040-22nd Avenue
Block S. F.	Business	April 25, 7:30 p.m.	Galileo
Beta Tau	No plans		
Chinese	No plans		
Forestry	Business	April 19, 7:30 p.m.	Galileo, Room 360
Forum	No plans		
French	Discussion	April 20, 8:00 p.m.	Indefinite
George Washington	No plans		
Home Econ. Ass'n	No plans		
Hotel-Restaurant	Dance	April 21, 9:00 p.m.	Mark Hopkins
Iota Chi	No plans		
Japanese Students	Business	April 19, 8:00 p.m.	Sturges Memorial Hall
Lambda Chi	Social	April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Oakland
Music	No plans		
Newman	Business	April 24, 8:00 p.m.	St. Mary's Cathedral
Omicron Phi Pi	Initiation	April 21, 7:30 p.m.	2340 Francisco, No. 203
Peace Society	Discussion	April 21, 8:00 p.m.	Indefinite
Phi Beta Rho	Business	May 3, 8:00 p.m.	1462 Jackson Street
Phys. Ed. Majors	Social	April 26, 5:30 p.m.	Sigmund Stern Grove
Pi Mu Gamma	Speaker	April 28, 7:30 p.m.	Homewood Terrace
Pick & Hammer	Business	April 19, 7:30 p.m.	Galileo, Room 360
Rifle & Pistol	Business	April 21, 4:00 p.m.	Rifle Range
Tarbuth	Election	April 23, 7:30 p.m.	300 Page Street
Tri Epsilon	Business	April 24, 8:00 p.m.	Indefinite
Women's Service Society	Rummage Sale	April 21 and 22	Indefinite

ADVERTISING RATE:
1-50 inches ..... 70c an inch
51-150 inches ..... 60c an inch
151-up inches ..... 50c an inch

Enjoy May Day At Soph Barbecue; All You Can Eat, Fun For All

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Help Decide Electioneering Amendment; Attend Assembly Tomorrow

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1939 No. 14

Barbecue-How To Get There



If you intend reaching Balboa Park, scene of the Sophomore Barbecue by street car, the most convenient methods are to take either the No. "12" car on Mission Street and disembark at the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues, or if preferable take the Municipal "K" car. After getting off at Brighton and Ocean Avenues, walk up two blocks to Phelan. Those unacquainted with the various short cuts to be followed when going by car will find it advisable to follow Mission Street to Ocean Avenue and then take Ocean to Phelan Avenues.

Rally For Student Statesmen April 28; Henry, Hubacher Vie For Presidency

Presentation of nominees for Associated Student offices for the fall semester will take place at the nomination rally at Galileo High on Friday, April 28, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., announced Frank Verducci, Associated Student president.

Always a highlight in student events, this semester's election promises to be one of the most interesting in the college's short career. Heretofore student elections and campaigns have been carried out without restrictions as to campaign principles. However, owing to the proposed amendment restricting electioneering practices as put before the student body yesterday by the Executive Council, the race this semester will be decided purely on the virtues possessed by the candidates.

Hubacher, Henry Candidates

Thus far the announced presidential candidates include James Henry and Elmer Hubacher. Henry at present is president of the scholarship honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma. Hubacher, member of the Block SF Society, and formerly on Jack Gady's crew, has been vice-president of the Club Advisory Board. Indications point to a close race, as Henry has the backing of the Alpha Gamma Sigma and Hubacher will receive the support of the Block SF Society.

Running for the vice-president's chair will be Margaret Jack, Phi Beta Rho candidate, and Dorothy Trood of Alpha Phi Omega. Miss Trood is the present holder of the executive position of the Associated Women Students.

Four candidates, Muriel Grenelle, Virginia Peterson, Marie Heiler, and Jean Wilkin are the nominees for the secretarial position of the Associated Students.

AMS Race To Be Close

Closest race forseen is that of the position of president of the Associated Men Students. Lee Scarlett, president of the High Frosh; Tony Manov, secretary of the Block SF, Art Pomares, present yell leader, are the announced candidates. All of these men have been active in student functions for the past year, and the division of votes should be close.

Janet Ball and Muriel Nolan will vie for the Associated Women presidency. Miss Ball, member of the Phi Beta Rho sorority, has served the past semester as secretary of the Associated Women Students. Miss Nolan is prominent as a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

For the Vice-President's chair in the AWS Vera Herndon, secretary of the Club Advisory Board and member of the Alpha Phi Omega, will compete with Annette Schunick, representative of the Women's Service Society and vice-president of the Athletic Association.

Secretary of the AWS for next semester will either be Gloria Miller of the Women's Service Society or Mildred Grey of Alpha Phi Omega. Treasurer position will be taken by Marian MacKillop, Alpha Phi Omega, or Adele Kuhn of Phi Beta Rho.

Three For Yell Leader

Competing for yell king will be Ray Berns, Guardsman sports editor, and George Berlelan, representative of the East Bay. It is rumored Pete Adaylotte, now assistant yell leader will also compete.

Candidates for the remaining offices for the Associated Men Students have not as yet been announced, but will be introduced and formally nominated at Friday's rally.

Forum Magazine To Be Out In First Week of May; Considered Best Ever

Tickets for the Forum Magazine, college literary publication, which serves as an outlet for the writings of students who desire to have their material published and placed before the entire student body, went on sale last Thursday at 15 cents a copy.

Tickets Available

Tickets are available in English and science classes, from any member of the Forum Club, or from students in the lobby of the Powell Street building.

Those desiring to sell tickets are urged to get in touch with Bob Porter.

Holds Forty Pages

Consisting of 40 pages, this semester's Forum Magazine, which will come out the first week of May, is filled from cover to cover with essays, articles, poems, short stories, in fact almost every type of literary writing, including a special art section devoted to colored and black and white prints, which has been included in the magazine for the first time in its three years of existence.

Has Good Selections

"Because the number of manuscripts turned in this year was greatly in excess of previous years, a better selection was possible," said John Cumming, editor of the magazine.

Electioneering Assembly, Galileo Tomorrow 2:15

Marking the first Associated Student's assembly meeting of the semester, the proposed electioneering amendment to the Associated Student's Constitution will be voted on this Thursday at 2:15 in the Galileo Auditorium.

The amendments as drawn up by the executive council and already passed by that council reads:

1. The circulation of printed matter in any form as a campaign procedure for the election of any candidate for any student office shall disqualify said candidate.

2. The use of the radio or a vocal amplifying system to the unfair advantage of one candidate over another shall constitute a reason for disqualifying said candidate.

3. The Executive Council shall determine upon receipt of satisfactory evidence if a candidate has for any reason warranted disqualification for candidacy.

Editor's Note: This means that attempts to influence voters by distribution of political literature, use of radio or public address systems or any other forms of persuasion are expressly forbidden because all such matters necessarily involve monetary expenditures. (See editorial comment, page 2.)

Subject Highly Controversial

A highly controversial subject, the issue bids fair to be one of the most hotly contested fights of the season.

Similar measures to the one proposed for this college have been adopted by most of the major colleges on the Pacific Coast who felt the need for such an adjustment.

Two-thirds Vote Necessary

After the motion has been made to Frank Verducci, chairman of the meeting, the amendment will be discussed by those present, with everyone given a chance to express his view. A two-thirds standing vote will decide the issue.

A change has been made in the time of the meeting from that previously announced. The meeting will start at 2:15 instead of 2:30. Although 2:30 classes have been dismissed, students must report to their classes at the conclusion of the meeting.

Rally Urges Attendance

President Frank Verducci especially urged that a large representation of students be on hand to decide the issue.

"If passed this amendment will change the entire procedure of electioneering in this college and as such should be of vital concern to all students. It is absolutely essential that a large representation of students attend this meeting as only then can the pro and cons of the issue be fully discussed."

Inauguration of Public Service Course At College Announced For Near Future

Inauguration within the college of courses designed to prepare students for civic office positions came a step nearer actuality last Thursday.

At a luncheon to which were invited leading officials of San Francisco, President A. J. Cloud outlined the contemplated vocational curriculum.

Conlan Co-ordinates

This curriculum would culminate in internships in civic offices to be served by selected students in the courses planned. Louis Conlan, physical education instructor is acting as co-ordinator in developing the course. Assurances of interest on the part of city officials were extended by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi.

Courses To Raise Standards

According to William L. Henderson, secretary of the San Francisco Civil Service Commission, who outlined city cooperation, "Such internships are not designed to lower wages or to limit employment possibilities, but to raise the standards of public service and provide trained young men and women to fill government positions."

College Officials Stress

College officials stressed the fact that the course is not intended as a coaching school, but as pre-employment training.

Honored guests at the luncheon in addition to Mayor Rossi included C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, Joseph P. Nourse, Superintendent of Schools, and Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health director.

Upper Classmen Try To Smash Records In Week Of Varied Fun

Sophomore Week Schedule

Event	Date	Time	Place
Barbecue Day	May 1	11 a.m.-5 p.m.	Balboa Park
Softball Game		10:30 am.	
Sadie Hawkins		1 p.m.	
Barbecue		5 p.m.	
Dance			
Rally	May 2	2:30-3:30 p.m.	Galileo Auditorium
Tea Dansant	May 4	4 p.m.-6 p.m.	Century Club
Soph Formal	May 5	9 p.m.-1 a.m.	Calif. Country Club

Men's Club Jig Fri. At Devonshire; Amori Whets Axe

Students who are acquainted with the Suzy-Q, Big Apple, Pool Jones, Virginia Reel, Polka, Quadrille and Jigging are welcome to the big Barn Dance to be held Friday, May 28, sponsored by the Associated Men Students at the Devonshire Country Club near San Carlos.

Probable time of the scheduled

Barn Dance Host



Dave Johnson

dance will be from 9 to 12 p.m.

Amori Is Optimistic

'A great time is expected to be had by all, according to Joe Amori, faculty adviser.

To furnish "barn music," the AMS has acquired a 12-piece orchestra led by Walter Gardiner, accompanied by a featured vocalist. Music will include old and late hits played "mountain style."

Lanterns To Illuminate

Lanterns, instead of the usual electric lighting affair, will hang glowingly in order to correspond with the season. Attenders are requested to wear barn clothes to the dance.

In concurrance with the barn dance custom, a prize dance will be held, the winners to receive free tickets to the coming Soph Formal, said Amori.

Will Serve Punch, Goodies

For refreshments, plenty of "drink (punch) and goodies" will be served.

"We're expecting a fine gathering," predicted Amori, "and the more the better. However, I would like to suggest two desires.

Warn Against Lending

"First, do not lend out student cards. Secondly, we do not want to have, and will refuse to admit any person who comes "star." Student cards will admit a couple to the affair."

Sophomore Sweetheart To Be Chosen This Friday

It's Sophomore Sweetheart Time again! Voting will take place at 2:30 Friday, April 28, at the entrance to the Galileo auditorium just before the nominations rally begins, Floyd Lawrence, class president, announced.

The only requirement to be sweetheart is that she have Sophomore standing and the backing of a club, fraternity, or sorority. Only entries at present are Frances Herndon, Alpha Phi Omega; Shirley White, Lamba Chi; Betty Townsend, Iota Chi.

The winning girl will reign over Sophomore Week, when she will be introduced, first at the Sophomore Barbecue and then at the Sophomore Formal. In addition she will receive a free bid to the Formal.

Soph Rally Slated For Next Tuesday At Galileo; All 2:30 Classes Excused For Show

Second feature of the many and varied events of High Sophomore Week will be the staging of a Sophomore class rally next Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the Galileo auditorium.

Entertainment Planned

With all 2:30 classes dismissed for the occasion, one full hour of diversified entertainment, ranging from tap dance routines to original skits prepared by Floyd Lawrence, president of the High Sophomore class, emcee of the event and would-be playwright, will hold full sway.

Exclusively featuring college talent with several acts that are said by Lawrence to excel some of the "finds" discovered by the rally committee, the talent is described by Lawrence as "surpassing anything yet presented at a college rally."

All Students Invited

Issuing an invitation on behalf of the Sophomore class for everyone to attend, Lawrence especially urged that students arrive on time, as late arrivals tramping down the aisles, detract attention from the stage and are most disconcerting to those on it.

With hopes of presenting a rally devoid of any rowdyism, Lawrence asked that those on the stage be given every consideration of respect by the audience.

Frank Wells Orchestra Chosen To Play For Soph Formal On Friday, May 5

Dancing to the music of Frank Wells and his orchestra, the High Sophomore class will follow tradition by sponsoring the semi-annual Sophomore Formal dance at the California Country Club, Friday, May 5.

Specialties Featured

In addition to dance music, the orchestra will also feature several professional specialty numbers. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m., continue until 1 o'clock.

Site of the affair is the California Country Club, easily accessible by automobile. Prospective dancers should go down El Camino Real to a point one mile beyond the junction of the boulevard and the 19th Avenue cut-off, at which point the gates of the club are located on the right-hand side of the roadway. Official designation of the site of the dance is Baden.

Bids Now On Sale

Bids to the dance are already on sale, may be obtained for $1.25 from Floyd Lawrence, president of the High Sophomore class, or the Galileo bank counter. "I feel certain that everyone will thoroughly enjoy himself at the dance, for in addition to a really magnificent site, we have an orchestra which has played many times for University of California formal dances," said Lawrence.

Only One More Pay Check This Semester For NYA

Though college NYA students have only one more pay check, May 17, they have been given additional working hours for April and May, which has been made possible by the extra appropriation of funds, according to Edward H. Redford, director.

AWS Tea Honors High Sophs; Balboa Park Barbecue Leads Off Week Of Carefree Frolic

Event At Century Club On May 4: Admission By Student Body Card

In honor of High Sophomores, an afternoon tea dansant, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will be held May 4 from 4 to 6 o'clock p. m. at the Century Club, announced Dorothy Trood, AWS president.

"Admission charge will be merely the presentation of an Associated Student card for each man and woman attending," Miss Trood said.

Fancy Bids

Although the orchestra for the affair will start with a softball game between the alumni and faculty at Balboa Park at 10:30 Monday morning.

Balboa Park, the locale of the barbecue can be reached by the "12" or "K" street cars. Meeting place of the vast throng expected to attend the event will be the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues.

Full Day Planned

A full day of "entertainment galore" has been arranged for the occasion, according to Lawrence. Softball games, sack races, three-legged races, and all types of athletic events are being arranged by the college athletic authorities with prizes being awarded to the winners.

When contemplating the buying of a ticket, Lawrence would not have students forget the excellent barbecue and full course meal which automatically comes with the ticket. Lawrence promises that a ticket entitles one to all he can eat, prepared by the culinary chefs of the Hotel Division.

Tickets are now selling for 50 cents and can be secured from Tony

Barbecue Boss



Floyd Lawrence

Manov, Sam Galstaun, Lawrence, or at the Galileo bank.

The first presentation of the Queen of Sophomore Week, an old fashioned Maypole dance, the highly publicized Sadie Hawkin's event, and other events too numerous to mention are now being arranged.

Dance After Barbecue

A full day of "entertainment galore" has been arranged for the occasion, according to Lawrence. Softball games, sack races, three-legged races, and all types of athletic events are being arranged by the college athletic authorities with prizes being awarded to the winners.

When contemplating the buying of a ticket, Lawrence would not have students forget the excellent barbecue and full course meal which automatically comes with the ticket. Lawrence promises that a ticket entitles one to all he can eat, prepared by the culinary chefs of the Hotel Division.

Tickets are now selling for 50 cents and can be secured from Tony Manov, Sam Galstaun, Lawrence, or at the Galileo bank.

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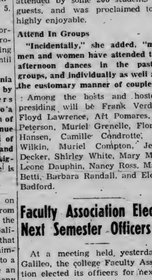
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Tea-Dansant Hostess



Dorothy Trood

fair is as yet unannounced, other arrangements, and plans are nearing completion.

Attractive bids, picturing a young woman wearing the traditional mortarboard hat, have been selected. Hosts, hostesses, and many guests have already been invited to attend.

Punch to Be Served

"Our refreshments will be punch, and of course cake or cookies to go with it," declared Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

According to Miss Trood, students have requested more of such affairs, because of their past successes. The AWS dansant of last semester was attended by some 200 students and guests, and was proclaimed to be highly enjoyable.

Specialties Featured

In addition to dance music, the orchestra will also feature several professional specialty numbers. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m., continue until 1 o'clock.

Site of the affair is the California Country Club, easily accessible by automobile. Prospective dancers should go down El Camino Real to a point one mile beyond the junction of the boulevard and the 19th Avenue cut-off, at which point the gates of the club are located on the right-hand side of the roadway. Official designation of the site of the dance is Baden.

Bids Now On Sale

Bids to the dance are already on sale, may be obtained for $1.25 from Floyd Lawrence, president of the High Sophomore class, or the Galileo bank counter. "I feel certain that everyone will thoroughly enjoy himself at the dance, for in addition to a really magnificent site, we have an orchestra which has played many times for University of California formal dances," said Lawrence.

Only One More Pay Check This Semester For NYA

Though college NYA students have only one more pay check, May 17, they have been given additional working hours for April and May, which has been made possible by the extra appropriation of funds, according to Edward H. Redford, director.

Faculty Association Elects Next Semester Officers

At a meeting held yesterday at Galileo, the college Faculty Association elected its officers for next semester.

Although final results of the election have not as yet been announced, the following members of the faculty were nominated for officer's positions: President, Lloyd Luckmann, Nelson Wells; secretary, Eileen Rue; members-at-large, E. A. Cranston, Miriam Gatley, Edward Sandys.

May 10 has been announced as the date of the faculty dance, to be held at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Edward Sandys, retiring president of the organization, anticipates a large attendance at the social affair.

Lawrence To Open Festive Week On May 1 With Monster Feed

In what has been described as a worthy attempt to establish a traditional event in future semesters, Floyd Lawrence, president of the High Sophomore Class, will officially open the festivites of Sophomore Week at 10:30 a. m. on May Day, Monday, May 1, with the staging of the Sophomore class barbecue at Balboa Park.

Inaugurating the many and varied events of Sophomore Week, the barbecue, an all-you-can-eat affair with many attractions of a sundry nature,

Old Clothes Suggested

Students attending the barbecue are advised to wear old clothes, since the affair will be held on a broad, dusty field and might injure any wearing apparel other than that which has taken on an aspect of old age.

Tea-Dansant Hostess

Dorothy Trood

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Dance After Barbecue

Immediately after the barbecue, and starting at about 5:00 o'clock, to be held either at nearby Sigmund Stern grove

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1939 No. 14

JOHN JULIUS.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Editorial Adviser — Business Adviser
Joan Nourse — Edward H. Redford

Bill Frantz.....Managing Editor
Leonard Gross.....News Editor
Sam Galstaun.....Staff Photographer
Isadore Maloff.....Feature Editor
Dorothy Trood.....Women's Editor
Janet Fellows.....Club Editor
Marion MacKillop.....Staff Artist
Allen Martin.....Business Manager
Edmund Wunsch.....Assistant Business Manager

REPORTERS
Lucretia Antonicelli, Ethan Bernstein, Victoria Candido, Bill Canning, Jacqueline Davis, Janet Fellows, Lois Gipson, Louis Goldstone, Frances Manalo, Daniel Rosenblat, Jack Schmale, Gordon Sollman, Harold Unterberger, Frank Verducci, John Ward

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

College Electioneering Procedure Needs Change; Attempt Amendment Tomorrow

TOMORROW a meeting of great importance to all students of the college is being held. An amendment to the constitution of the Associated Students will be the main order of business.

Giving rise to a great deal of controversy, the proposed amendment to abolish electioneering in the college promises to be highly contested before its passage or its defeat.

It is to be hoped, however, that the measure will not be defeated, since for obvious reasons it will contribute to the good of the college if it is passed.

THAT WORD "POLITICS"

A constant thorn in the side of the American public, and a constant stumbling block and hindrance in the path to good, efficient government is that word called "politics". From time immemorial politics have played the major part in the election of men to offices where it is their job to serve many people intelligently and wisely. In fact, in the United States today it is no longer a question of how well fitted a person is for public office, but of how many friends he has and how powerful his political machine turns out to be.

It is not necessary to spend a great deal of time on this rather unclean subject of politics since the many phases concerning it are more or less well known to everyone. Suffice to say that politics, especially underhanded, or as they are more commonly called "dirty" politics are an unwanted and unnecessary evil in present day government.

The main purpose of this amendment is to eliminate as much as possible the pollution of college government by undesirable politics, for strange as it may seem, this evil can and does exist in may institutions of learning throughout the nation. By abolishing all forms of electioneering, which is just another way of saying politics, an equal chance will be given to everyone. Passage of this amendment will at least assure all candidates that they have as much chance as the next fellow. It will no longer be a case of how much money a candidate can spend to influence voters.

PUBLIC OPIONION SWAYED EASILY

Unfortunately public opinion can be swayed very easily, giving the person with the most influence and money, no matter how well fitted he is for the office, a better than average chance of being elected. This proposed change in the constitution will specifically forbid the influencing of students in any way concerning money, so that the candidate who cannot afford such an expenditure will be on an equal footing with his perhaps more fortunate competitor.

Of course abolishing electioneering will not give a perfect government since such is not possible, but it will at least be a step in the right direction.

—L. Gross

Men Urged To Strive For Scholarships; Two Scholarships Now Being Offered

TWO separate institutions have offered scholarships to the men of this college. Both the University of San Francisco, and the San Francisco College of Business have been more than generous in their efforts to send students part or all the way through college.

This is a great opportunity and should not be ignored or forgotten. The scholarships are open to all third or fourth year students having a grade average of "B".

In some quarters when the mention of scholarships is made, a frightened attitude is adopted and the general opinion seems to be one of "Oh well, I couldn't win one anyway, so why try?"

It is unfortunate that there are people like that, unfortunate for them. The committees in charge of the awards expressly stated that anyone meeting the requirements is eligible, yet some persons adopt the attitude of being beaten before they start.

There is an old saying that opportunity only knocks once. If this is true, the persons who pay heed to the first knock are the ones who will eventually prove to be successful in life.

—L. Gross

Sophomore Barbecue To Provide Preview Of Future Campus

NEXT Monday will be the opportunity for many students of the college to glimpse at Balboa Park, the site of the future college, for the first time.

Providing a colorful background for the highly entertaining Sophomore Barbecue, the location will actually be occupied for the first time by students of the college. Although dreams of taking over the site in another manner, that is by permanent residence, have not as yet come true, the May Day festivities will serve as a sort of preview to an even greater occasion which will be held in the very near future.

The foresight of the sophomore committee in choosing such a location for the class barbecue is to be highly commended. Nothing could be more suitable than the occupation of Balboa Park long before schedule.

—L. Gross

Prosperity Corner
By Sam Galstaun

1. What country, that was victorious in the World War, did not receive any new territory?

2. Where is the mountain, Nanda Devi?

The elevation of this mountain is 25,645 ft., and is the highest mountain ever climbed by man. It's summit was reached on August 29, 1936.

3. What nation, defeated in the World War, increased its territory as a result of the peace treaty?

4. What is the temperature of absolute zero?

This temperature has never been experimentally realized, although with modern research methods scientists have approached within one-tenth of a degree of it. It has been determined only by indirect methods, and, according to theory, all molecular motion stops at the absolute zero.

5. What non-participating nation in the World War received new territory?

6. How many symphonies did Beethoven compose?

In 1802, he recorded the fact of his oncoming deafness in the dramatic Heiligen-Stadt testament. At this time he had finished his first three symphonies, more than half of his piano sonatas, six of his quartets, and three of his five piano concertos. However, most of his greatest works were written after this date.

7. What were the names of Christopher Columbus' three ships?

8. Which college in the United States does not have examinations?

Maybe the following is treason, but statistics show the system used in this particular college is very successful. Even if it were not successful we're quite sure that 99.44 per cent of this college would gladly advocate it, including Willie Frantz and Phil Whaley.

9. Is it correct to say "Good morning Doctor"?

10. Identify the following slogans with its product: a. "The Pause That Refreshes"; b. "Good to the Last Drop"; c. "When It Rains It Pours"; d. "Instrument of the Immortals"; e. "Do As Your Dentist Does"; f. "Eventually, Why Not Now?"; g. "That Five O'Clock Shadow"; h. "Hasn't Scratched Yet".

(These are unpaid for advertisements)

(*Quiz Answers—Page 4, Column 4*)

The Case Of Sadie Hawkins Versus Students Of San Francisco Jr. College

By ISADORE MALOFF

"Write" ordered the grand exalted editor, "a little story about the Sadie Hawkins event at the Sophomore Class barbecue on May Day."

Like a glittering crystal shattered to fragments, our dream of getting home early collapsed. Drat the Sadie Hawkins event anyway!

But the editor having spoken in his official capacity, there was nothing for us to do but produce, so while the other would-be literary hacks trembled like leaves in the breeze as the editor ominously stood over them with whip in hand, we grabbed our trusty pencil and slunk off to the nearest corner in an attempt to cope with the orders of our esteemable deadhditor.

Five minutes passed. Ten minutes passed and the copy paper was still as blank as an empty cartridge. Suddenly our stupefied senses became aroused from the lethargy of despair, and stood up like soldiers on the alert. The editor was approaching.

"What!" he spluttered in his most grandiloquent manner. "Can it be that your linguistic powers are failing you at this time? Why don't you see Floyd Lawrence and find out what the event is all about."

"Hush," we replied, curtly favoring him with a look of cold dignity, "it shall be done."

"Mr. Lawrence we've been assigned to cover the case of Sadie Hawkins versus the students of S. F. J. C. Just what is the dope?"

With due enthusiasm, Lawrence replied, "The Sadie Hawkins event will be the most grandiose, riotous event of the barbecue. At a certain, given time in the afternoon's festivities all the eligible flowers of knighthood will be rounded up into some sort of a corral. At the same time, the women will put on their track shoes, their best powder and most enticing perfume in preparation for the hunt.

At a given signal the males will then hurriedly scamper over the vast areas of Balboa Park while each woman will hotly pursue the one that catches her fancy. As soon as the male is caught he automatically becomes the property of the woman and is eligible for the prizes we are awarding to the best huntress."

Since we saw that Lawrence was working himself into a fever by his evident enthusiasm, we interrupted his flow of words, cordially thanked him and departed for our copy desk.

Encouraged by Lawrence's bit of information we turned out the following story for the editor.

"With hippopotamus-like agility, some three hundred college men will serve as foxes at Balboa Park on May Day in the first Sadie Hawkins event of the season. Scampering over the hills, dales, and gopher holes of beauteous Balboa Park, the males will be pursued by competent co-ed hunters. Each hunter will pick up the trail of the one she picks out as her victim and will endeavor to capture the prey for her own before some other scheming woman beats her out."

"All men are asked to come clean shaven for this event."

Just then the editor hovered over us and saw that last line about coming clean shaven to the barbecue.

"Why?" bluntly asked his highness.

"Because," we replied, "it is a well known fact that men, like bullets, go farthest when they are smoothest."

"Give me that copy paper," furiously yelled the editor at the same time grabbing it from our hands and we were free to go home at will.

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

PERSONAL nomination for the best dressed student on the campus—Bob "Esquire Kid" Kun. Don't you know who he is? Well, he's the ineligible tennis player whose handsome brunette likeness graced the sports page of The Guardsman, April 19 edition.

* * *

SCRUI BIZNIS

Hui Eleu Captures
1939 Inter-Hui
Softball Title

(Headline in the Honolulu High School publication.)

Also "Alii Held Inferior."

* * *

Tri Epsilon won the mythical Inter-Mural basketball championship by defeating Pi Mu Gamma last week. Score was 20 to 18—there were more fouls than scores. It is rumored that 40 fouls were called and no more than two free throws sunk. Reason: Elmer "Fair Play" Hubacher was referee.

* * *

FEARLESS MAN

Phil Whaley, at 132 pounds soaking wet, will take any bet when it comes to the gentle art of osculation. Up to the time of writing Phil is approximately $21 ahead of the more bashful gentlemen of the college. In the Galileo cafeteria a young foreign engineering student bets Phil that he cannot walk up to a strange young lady student and plant a kiss upon that young lady's cheek. Phil hasn't lost yet—but his face has been slapped.

* * *

WHO IS IT?

He was a college professor, greatly beloved because of his kind heart, but with the common scholastic failing of being very absent-minded. He visited his married niece and listened to her praise of her first born. When she paused for breath the professor felt that he must say something.

"Can the little fellow walk?" he asked, with every appearance of interest.

"Walk?" cried the mother, indignantly. "Why, he's been walking now for five months."

"Dear me!" exclaimed the professor, again relapsing into abstraction. "What a long way he must have gone!"

SWING INVADES TYPING

In Tom O'Neill's typing class at Galileo one can hear a phonograph entertaining the typists with music such as "Old Man Mose," "A Tisket, a Tasket"—and "Stars and Stripes Forever." O'Neill claims it gives the typists rhythm.

(Read Poll of Opinion column for more information about swing in college.)

Sartorial Modes
By Fashion Fanny

NOW is the time to start planning the summer vacation wardrobe, and you'll get a better selection if you start early. First of all, you will want to get several of those **stunning** new cotton dresses. One in particular that was intriguing was a blue and white pin striped dress with a zipper half-way down the front. Grand for those that like the **princess style**. Another interesting cotton was made on the basque style of flowered material like grandma used to wear. The squared neck is treated with small black velvet ribbon and bows. The ever-popular sunback dress in striped material and a bolero of contrasting material is again back in the stores.

Incidentally stripes are the rage this season along with checks.

MORE STRIPES

Playsuits are being played up a lot this season because they are so feminine. One outfit consisted of a blue-jumper short affect with an all-around pleated skirt. The blue and white striped blouse had short sleeves and a pocket in which there was tucked ever so innocently a white linen hankie. For bike riding there is the polka-dotted Racketeer—a three piece idea with shorts and shirt and skirt buttoned down the front. The shirt has long sleeves, a bit different from the other suits.

WHITE ORGANDY

Cotton formals are next on the list for summer wear, and oh what a joy they are. **White organdy with embroidered red roses made with a very narrow waist and bust, and full from the knees.** It can be worn with straps, but is simply stunning without them. Another one to grace a smart store is made of shadow organdie in light blue, pink or white. It has a square neck, starting at the neck and going down to the very bottom of the hemline is a row of little bows. And for evening wraps, the taffeta quilted are about the best for summer.

BAGS FOR SUMMER

Here's something for the woman who likes to collect bags. One shop is showing in its summer collection, a silk bag with flags from all the nations printed right on the silk.

This same department store is introducing a new shade of lipstick, powder and rouge Camellia is the name of the two new shades and they promise to be very popular this summer. After that tan you acquire, a suntan shade is very good.

WHITE FORMALS

White evening gowns, it is predicted, will again lead fashions at night. White embroidered organdy with a full skirt, tight bodice with square neck, and puff sleeves trimmed with narrow black velvet ribbon and a red quilted silk jacket make one picture, while another is the sculptured white chiffon formal which was so popular two seasons ago.

One of the most severe tests given to an automobile on the proving ground is to drive it at a high speed over a smooth concrete road. The vibrations thus set up attack hidden faults much more rapidly and with greater damage than would a rough road.

RAM'S HORN



Contributions: One Fine Pep Talk; Two Irked Ires

Letters to this department are welcome. All contributions must be signed by the writer. If the author desires, his identity will be kept confidential. Refrain from lengthy dissertations; short letters will be given preference. Leave contributions in office at Galileo, or in The Guardsman office, W. J. (opposite room 261, Galileo). Deadline for Wednesday's paper is the preceding Thursday.

● ARDENT VOTER WRITES
Editor, The Guardsman:

It was with a feeling of extreme gladness that I read the editorial about elections in last week's issue.

In the three semesters I have spent in the college I have from the first semester felt that as a member of the college it was my duty to have an interest in the life and actions of the college. Therefore I voted for those persons I felt would best govern the student affairs.

What I am getting at is that from the amount of students who vote there are only about 500 out of 2,000 who really care and feel that it is up to them to place in office students who would govern the student affairs to the best of their ability.

If those of you who have not voted will delve into your memories and figure out why you did not vote you will find out it was mostly laziness.

Is it too much effort to express your choice of officers by voting, which takes only a minute's time? If you can't afford that much time to vote now, what are you going to do when the time comes to vote for the leaders of our country? Here you can receive the experience and thrill of voting without an age limit.

Let us see if we can't break all records and have at least one thousand votes in the forthcoming elections that would still be only a fifty per cent vote. Don't forget the day, May 5 to vote.

A Third Termer

● LEAGUE OF ORGANIZED CHEATERS
Editor, The Guardsman:

When I took my first midterm here at S.F.J.C. I thought perhaps I was just seeing things; surely there was no mistaking the lines on the outside of the bluebook. (Dishonesty not tolerated, etc.)

The phrase means little or nothing to me now. I have seen little or no objection taken by student body officials in this matter. The trend is generally to conceal underhanded activity in examination from the professors—there is no attempt to conceal anything from student body officers however. There has to be cooperation between faculty and students to suppress cheating.

Oh! How my grades suffered. But (heh, heh, heh) I now know what to do; for I, yes I, "Willie the Weasel" have a plan. I shall teach all my friends the general service code. Then we shall all have call numbers and send out messages by tapping our pencils on the desks. I can see it all —dot dash, dash dot. Heh, heh, heh.

Willie the Weasel

● PRANKSTERS BEWARE
Editor, The Guardsman:

In this college there exists a certain clique of pranksters who delight in playing jokes on others and then laughing heartily as the victim falls into one of their traps.

Among these ruffians who have nothing to do but wile away their time at the expense of others are those who fix the tables in the study hall so that they fall down when an unsuspecting student sits at it.

As I have been a victim of one of these pranks I know just how it feels to sit down at a table very casual like, and then have the board atop the table fly up into the air, or have the seat fall out from under you. It's a pretty hard problem to regain your composure after being laughed at by all those present.

Yet nothing seems to be done about it. Pleas and threats of the janitor go unheeded by these pranksters who delight in seeing the discomfiture of others. Just how can I deal with them, for in my fury I'm determined upon revenge, although in a more ladylike manner?

The somewhat lax judiciary committee evidently does not care to bother with them, therefore I would like to know if there are other ways of bringing about justice through the college, or if I shall have to get my revenge in my own way.

Amazon Anne

Presidential Notes
By Frank Verducci

NOW is the time for all loyal members of the Associated Students to rally to the support of their alma mater. Tomorrow, starting at 2:15 o'clock (instead of the previously announced time) the electioneering amendment is to be discussed and voted upon. It is absolutely essential to have a large representation of students so that the amendment may be fairly treated.

The following day, Friday, at 2:30 o'clock, is the day selected for the nomination rally. We must again remind those students intending to run for Associated Student offices that it is absolutely imperative that they turn in their petitions for election, together with a record of their grades, before Friday, April 28.

On Friday evening, April 28, that long awaited Barn Dance of the Associated Men Students will be held. Judging from the interest and enthusiasm shown thus far, the dance will be the most enjoyable that students will ever have the pleasure to attend. Dave Johnson, hard-working AMS president, and Joseph A. Amori have been working arduously to insure the dance's success. At this stage of the game we can safely say that their efforts will be rewarded.

This coming Monday, May 1, marks the beginning of a new tradition. The Hi-Soph barbecue endeavors on this day to take its place among the activities of Sophomore Week.

AFTER DARK
By John Ward

IN this age of quick communication and rapid transportation, an actually great work of art is not what one would call a rarity. They have been known to appear in circulating libraries, the opera house occasionally displays one, and the radio has been known to admit a few. What is rare is to see one created, to become part of the impetus and part of the result in a really great work of art. And just this one San Francisco audience recently experienced.

Last week Rockwell Kent spoke before some 600 people on The Artist in Defense of Democracy. Mr. Kent is one of the top rank American artists and also an important progressive leader in these United States. Also he is the greatest speaker we have ever heard.

The Russian film, The Defense of Volochayevsk, which played the Larkin Theater last week, was an interesting film full of portentous political allusions to present day situations set in some distant historic past (i.e. Japan will never gain an inch of Russian territory, etc.) The past in this case was the defense by the Red Army of the territory around Vladivostok from the Japanese army and a scattering of White Russians. The moral, certainly valid in this day and age, ran something like this: no imperialistic army will win a nation through aggression when the whole people of the attacked nation are opposed to any such arrangement.

ONE UP ON HOLLYWOOD

The Defense of Volochayevsk may not be a great film but it is a good film. Hollywood could probably put out the same thing just as well. But one element would be missing. With a Russian film, usually full of propaganda, one at least has the feeling that the actors who are making the film are for and with what they are doing. One feels and knows that they believe in what they are presenting, that they have something to believe in. Hollywood rarely gives us this feeling.

. . . while thinking . . .
By Leonard Gross

IN a move calculated to insure the United States the best possible men for her newly expanded air corps, the government last week called Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, famed flyer, to active service with the military force of the nation.

We seem to recall sometime ago that there was quite a controversy over the fact that Lindbergh seemed to be helping foreign countries rather than the United States. Although the recent turn about may appear to be rather surprising, it is our guess that the flyer has been unofficially working for the American government ever since he moved to England. It is not logical to believe that such a man as Lindbergh would deliberately work against his own country.

* * *

ONE of the greatest hypocricies on the face of the globe is being practiced in this country by the Nazi-American Bund. The bund, supposedly a thorough 100 per cent American organization (to hear members tell it) has time and again patriotically declared its allegiance and love for the United States, claiming that their members above all others adhere to the ideals of Americanism.

The following are two excerpts from the definition of Americanism as stated by an official poster on the Powell Street bulletin board: Americanism is: Loyalty to the institutions and ideals of the United States (under which freedom of religion, speech, and press would come), undivided allegiance to the flag of the nation (this does not refer to the Nazi swastika). Enough said.

* * *

IT has been said that the only way the world will have peace is for Franco's widow to tell Stalin on his deathbed, that Hitler was assassinated while attending Mussolini's funeral. (S. F. Chronicle.)

* * *

MAYBE we're wrong but it seemed to us that the German and Italian troops were supposed to leave Spain as soon as the war was over, since there was no longer any possible need of their remaining. Be that as it may, the fact still remains that the foreign soldiers are still sitting around Spain doing nothing. This is just another indication of the cleverness of the totalitarian powers who no doubt feel that as long as their troops are within Spanish territory, there won't be any chance of the newly formed government forgetting that their allegiance is to Germany and Italy.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Complete Athletic Program Planned By Sophs For Barbecue

Playoff Today In Hunch Tournament; Galileo Gym, 3:30, Today

RAM chops
Schmale Misses Cinema Opportunity; Dean Browne Bowls Over 200 Again

By JACK SCHMALE

It is with no little anxiety that, with a strangle hold on one of Uncle Sam's four-bit pieces, we eagerly await the local cinema premier of the brief Hollywood newsreel production depicting last week's Louis-Roper one-rounder.

Put this one on your "must see" list.

For our good friend, Walt Daley, who scribbles flattering yarns with reckless abandon on the college's athletes, teams and coaches, makes his screen debut in this fistic opus.

Equipped with 11 dollars and 20 cents worth of ringside seat, curley-haired Walter plomped himself down in a firmament of flicker celebs in L.A.'s spacious Gilmore Stadium to enjoy the tragic tussle for the world's heavyweight face smashing title.

Right smack in the second row, one of 30,000 spectators, was our friend Daley, who enjoyed the quick contest even more because the $11.20 seat was donated with the compliments of Mike Jacobs. Nice work if there's a vacancy in the sports writing business.

Daley Saves A Penny

The pictures showing the pre-tragedy weigh-in ceremonies will find Daley's handsome countenance on the silver sheet right in between Louis and Roper.

We shudder to think of Walt's future had the boys decided to stage a prelude when hopping on the scale.

Knowing Daley as we do, we ascertain his motive in the middle to have been a chance to weigh his averdupois without charge of the customary penny—even at the precarious risk of stepping on the toes of either of the principals, who by Daley's own generous admission, could have licked the stuffings out of him at will.

Walt says he scored a moral victory in that he did click off the weight-teller at 173½, fighting condition, before the referee got there.

A penny saved is a penny earned!

Schmale Misses Out

The irony of the whole thing is that if Daley should be discovered by talent scouts of Cinema City we'll be plenty burned. You see, we too, were invited to skip south with Walter, and in staying home, might have passed up the chance of a lifetime.

Oh, drat it, anyway!

Nice to know that we'll have a second year sweetie in a few days. Step right up boys and girls, and cast your ballot for your choice for the college's second Sophomore Sweetheart. Voting will be held at the nominations rally Friday afternoon, and just to show the efficiency of the committee (plug) the lucky lass will be crowned, or whatever you do to sweetheart contest winners at the barn dance Friday eve.

Floyd Lawrence's garden party, soph barbecue to you, should provide a good time to all hungry and interested Rams and Ramettes Monday. Floyd should take a bow for his novel idea, which unwittingly renders him host of the very first, initial, premature house-warming party of our new campus. Nice going, Floydie.

(Editor's Note: Wrong, Mr. Schmale. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held at Balboa Park exactly two years ago yesterday—April 25, 1937.)

Bob McGuire, our blond cinderacer, asks whether it would be feasible to attempt an excursion to Sacramento a week from Saturday for the all-conference track meet in Solonville. It'll be a good meet; the Rams will definitely score points, the weather's fine in Sacramento these days—but and excursion? Quick, Doctor Verducci, another aspirin!

Keglerette Keggles

Jose Senor Amori's Knights of the Mineralite, also referred to by the common people simply as bowlers, should gather around and give a lusty cheer for one of our San Francisco feminine keglerettes. She's Ida Konetsky, who runs Powell Recreation. Last Thursday afternoon Ida rocked the circles of the Women's International Bowling Congress gigantic in Oklahoma City, shooting a 591 series that went for second place in the singles. Pretty good, huh?

Gunga Dean Browne, California's leading bowling dean-of-men, pierced the 200 mark on the alleys again last week, continuing his phenomenal run. Following closely on the heels of a previous 231 colossal, the good Dean clicked 'em for a 202 this time.

What-a-man.

Helen Crlenkovich Wins National Diving Laurels
Local Girl Outpoints Opponent 144-138; 'Did The Hard Ones'

Helen Crlenkovich, college diving star, after four years of effort finally achieved her foremost desire when she defeated National Champion Marjorie Gestring of Los Angeles in the indoor diving championships held at the Fairmont pool last week.

Scoring "neck and neck" with her competitor, Helen finally won the match by performing splendidly in her two favorite events, the gainor one and a half in tuck position and the forward two and a half in tuck position. The point score was 144 to 138.

The victory earned the title of National Senior Women's Springboard Diving Champion for the San Francisco girl.

Underrated because of Miss Gestring's previous wins over her, Helen, thrilled by the throng that witnessed the event, failed to exhibit any appearance of being nervous. She seemed, also, very sprightly in her take-offs.

The newly crowned aquatic cham-

New Champion



—Courtesy S. F. Call-Bulletin
HELEN CRLENKOVICH

pion is now rated in number 1 position as diving representative of the United States for the Olympic Games diving events to take place in 1940.

Recognized for her style and gambling technique, the junior college lass had almost always been willing to perform a difficult feat in order to increase her score. On the other hand, Miss Gestring, a conservative diver, has depended solely on her ability to perform an easier plunge perfectly.

It is expected that the dethroned champion will soon make a bid for her lost crown.

Baseballers To Meet San Mateo Today; Seek Fourth Consecutive Win

Coach Gaddy's horsehiders, after winning their second and third consecutive victories, travel to San Mateo this afternoon to grapple with the win-hungry Bulldogs.

The locals defeated Menlo last week 9-0 in the first game of a doubleheader and again in the nightcap, 9-0. That is how it looks in the books. The fact is that Menlo forfeited the games, giving the Rams a good rest and also a pair of needed victories to attempt to balance the games in the loss column.

Weaver Galbraith and Kent Baird are expected to bolster the Ram scoring attack.



STUDENTS

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WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE
By FRANCES MANALO
Girls Learn To Canoe; Riding Club To Travel To Jack London Ranch

As part of the Life Saving course, members of the swimming class convened at the Crystal Plunge with their instructor, Vera Spencer, to receive instructions in canoeing.

During the evening that was spent at the plunge, the students were taught how to enter a canoe from the water. Gunwaling was also demonstrated, that is, instructions in entering a canoe already filled with water.

In addition, two of the students overturned one of the canoes, dived, and came up in the canoe and paddled it with their hands. Paddling a canoe water-filled was another experience for the women. Hands were used as the paddles.

To finish the evening in fine style, Miss Spencer took to the diving board and dared the students to follow her. Diving first game them some courage and Tedda Kosch, Marion Dicke, and Polly Trenk were the first to take the dare.

Starting with the low board, Miss Spencer next approached the ten-foot board, then the platforms. It was quite a few minutes before the students would jump from the twenty-foot platform; nevertheless, they executed a simple dive to show they were not sissies.

* * *

April 29, eight of the WAA tennis club will go down to San Mateo Junior College to join in a sectional play day there. The women who are to attend are the first and second place winners of the singles tournament, and the first, second, and third place winners of the women's doubles.

The women will remain at San Mateo for lunch, then participate in matches between the two colleges.

Last Wednesday, the two finals in women's singles were played off, the matches were between Tillie Huddleson, who is always out in front in the finals, and Helen Godman, manager of the tennis club.

Louise Hinterman and Helen Godman played off the finals in the women's doubles with Jean Paquin and Tillie Huddieson yesterday. The next matches to be played are the mixed finals which will take place this week.

* * *

With the success of the Horse Show in the past, the Riding Club is now planning a ride to the Jack London Ranch this coming Saturday, April 29.

When the Play Day at the Fair was held Saturday, April 15, different incidents proved amusing to the spectators. During the entertainment, prepared and provided by the tap dancing group, the second number was a Mexican dance in which the women wore long skirts. The time allotted between the numbers was not enough to allow the women to roll their slacks above the skirts, and while the routine was being presented, the slacks of the five dancers started to slip and caused much laughter from the audience. In addition, Laurine Bergin, instructor of the group, wanted them to make a good impression and urged them to smile. In the open air theater, her voice carried to the women seated below, and caused smiles on the faces of the spectators.

* * *

Compliments were extended to the committee members by the instructors on how well the play day program was presented and the smoothness with which the day ran. There were no complications during the entire day, and even an added bit of entertainment was provided by the Federal Project orchestra, which was playing while the WAA members were distributing lunches to the other women.

IN KEZAR FIELD . . .



Above are the history-makers in the State vs. San Francisco Junior College Track Meet last week at Kezar Stadium. (1) Schwab, of State, wins the 880 yard run, Goeppert and Clifford trailing. (2) Bob McGuire, exAnnapolis boy, who upset State's Luther Theofield in both dashes. (3) Joe Sanderson, State timber-topper, leads Paul Bitgood in the High Hurdles. (4) Keith Groswird, Russ Sweet's pole vault ace, clears 12 feet for first place tie. (5) Bob Klingler, hotel management lad, captures third spot in the 440. (6) McGuire breaks the tape eight yards in front of Theofield in the 220.

Track Squad Loses To Gators; Meets Santa Rosa Today

Kezar Stadium was rented for a track meet last Friday, featuring the cinder forces of San Francisco Junior College and S. F. State.

State collected most of the points, but the Rams supplied the color. And what's a track meet without color?

It would truly be a difficult task to spin the yarn on this event from the State side of the fence, but for a Ram supporter—a pushover.

Russ Sweet's toddlers were slightly defeated, but what a series of moral victories were gained during the foggy afternoon, which was cold enough to make ice cream in a campfire around the 50 yard line. So, in fact, were most of the performers.

First of all, our Bobbie McGuire skunked their Luther Theofield in both the sprint waltzes. Blond Bobbie did so with a little difficulty in the century in 10 flat, and by a most embarrassing margin of eight yards in the furlong, which the clockers proclaimed as 22 seconds flat—especially for Theofield and his Statesmen.

Then there's the point of meet records. The Rams captured the lone new mark of the scramble, when our Tom Emery planked himself out 22 feet, 7½ inches for broad jump supremacy.

McGuire tied the 100 record, State tied another in the low hurdles, and we took a "tie for a tie" in the pole vault, when our Keith Groswird deadlocked their George Otis at 12 feet, equaling the mark.

We also took second place in the relay.

State, incidentally, won the meet with 89½ points, but we got 32½!

100 Yard Dash: Won by McGuire (JC); Theofield (S); Stern (JC). Time—10 seconds.

220 Yard Dash: Won by McGuire (JC); Theofield (S); Stern (JC). Time—22 seconds.

440 Yard Dash: Won by Crane (S); Purden (S); Klingler (JC). Time—52 seconds.

880 Yard Run: Won by Schwab (S); Goeppert (JC); Clifford (JC). Time—2:04.8.

Mile Run: Won by Kline (S); Carollin (S); Henry (JC). Time—4:41.

High Hurdles: Won by Schultz (S); Butler (S); Otis (S). Time—15.9 secs.

Low Hurdles: Won by Sheppard (S); Butler (S); Sparba (JC). Time—25 seconds.

Shot Put: Won by Gittens (S); Pantages (S); Otis (S).

Discus: Won by Pantages (S); Gittens (S); Bolander (S).

Javelin: Won by Bolander (S); Carlson (S); Finn (S).

High Jump: Tie for first among Hagen (JC); Otis (S) and Parker (S). Height: 5 feet, 11 inches.

Broad Jump: Won by Emery (JC); Parker (S); Ida (JC) third. Distance—22 feet, 7½ inches.

Pole Vault: Tie for first between Kleth Groswird (JC) and Otis (S); tie for third between Perry (JC) and Glass (S). Height—12 feet.

Relay: Won by State. Time—3:37.4.

Russ' Roving Ram race runners revert to the Redwood road region this afternoon to take on Santa Rosa in a conference track and field meet at 3 o'clock.

The Ram Ramblers, showing steady improvement in almost every event during the past few weeks, rate slight underdogs to the powerful and well balanced Bearcub squad.

Local point collectors are expected to be McGuire in the sprints, Klingler in the 440, Raine and Bitgood over the hurdles and Groswird in the pole vault.

Tom Emery, who smashed the broad jump record in the State meet, is expected to repeat his performance against the Redwood lads.

This afternoon's trip marks the final dual track meet for Sweet's proteges before the annual conference meet in Sacramento.

College Hunch Tournament Playoff Today, Galileo; 'Fighting Irish' vs. 'Champs'

Playoff of the college Hunch tournament will be in the Galileo high school gymnasium at 3:30 this afternoon, pitting the "Fighting" Irish, American League champions against the Champs, winners of the National League title.

Starting with 15 picked teams, the elimination contest has now narrowed down to the winners of the two gym class leagues. Lee Eisan, instructor for the Monday and Wednesday gym classes, is the sponsor.

Representing the Fighting Irish today, are the heretofore victorious members, Bob Cianna, Al Goodwin, John O'Leary and Joe Di Martini.

The Champs will send into the fray, Cliff Lamp, Paul Loze, Charles Blenio and Don Skelton.

To those unacquainted with the term, "hunch", the title implies that it is one of basketball's off-springs. Composed of from two to four men per team, the game is played before one gymnasium basket. Idea of the contest is to surpass the total of 21 points, the squad to do this first being declared the winning team.

The game itself, is played exceedingly fast and gives the individual players an opportunity for more basket shots.

COMPLETE ATHLETIC PROGRAM FOR SOPH BARBECUE, MAY 1
Men's, Women's Physical Education Departments To Cooperate With Floyd Lawrence In Balboa Extravaganza

Featuring numerous softball contests, races, and games, a complete athletic program has been arranged for the soph barbecue on May 1 at Balboa Park.

Floyd Lawrence, high soph president, has engaged the services of Bertha Mae Keller and Lee Eisan, physical education instructors who have outlined a series of events for the occasion.

At 10:30 a. m., the first softball game between the high sophs and the alumni will take place, to be followed at 11:30 a. m. by a contest between the "fellers" and the "gals."

In the first fracas, such worthies as Lawrence, Mel Petersen, Phil Whalen, Bob Kun, Sammy Galstaun, and Frank Verducci will participate for the sophs, while it is expected that the alumni will be represented on the field of battle by Treacy Slattery, Bob Fex, Dick Simpers, Jerry Flamm and other former Ram "greats."

In the next encounter, an all-star men's aggregation will meet the college's foremost feminine pastimers. Included in the women's lineup will be such stalwarts as Jeanne Kelly and Helen Culp. Lawrence announces that there will be other softball games going on at the same time giving all a chance to play.

Sadie Hawkins at 1 P. M.

The major portion of the races and games will start at 12:30 p. m., with the Sadie Hawkins event scheduled to get under way in the neighborhood of 1 o'clock.

Listed on the program as races are the three-legged race for mixed couples, the sack race, peanut race, and egg race.

Immediately following the races, a volley-ball game will be held, with the men contesting the women once again.

Decathlon Events

Outstanding event for the men will be a decathalon which will include baseball throw for accuracy and distance, football kicking for distance, passing the football for accuracy and distance, sprint races, and slinging the bull.

RAM TENNISERS DEFEAT MARIN; TIE WITH MENLO FOR LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

Climaxing a hectic season filled with disappointment and hard luck, the Ram tennis squad finished in a deadlock with San Mateo for first place in the conference standings by emerging victorious 5 matches to one over the Marin team on the Palace courts last Saturday.

Earlier in the week, the Ram team held a one match lead over their peninsulan rivals, but Bill Canning dropped his first singles engagement to Salinas and threw the race into a tie. Following this, San Mateo proceeded to drop a match to Menlo and the local netmen were again in the lead.

Facing Marin in the last conference match of the season, the Rams were hopeful of copping the title, but their plans were thwarted when Ray Kline dropped his singles encounter. As this was the only loss suffered at the hands of the Marin team, the Rams must now face the San Mateo squad in a playoff for the title, with the winner scheduled to face the strong Modesto netmen, winners of the valley conference.

Bill Canning and Bill Madamba against proved the bulwark of the local team by capturing their tussles in easy fashion. Canning trounced Chris Larsen in straight sets 6-3, 6-3 while Madamba continued his brilliant play by defeating Lionel Alanson 6-1, 6-2. Madamba compiled the best record of the entire squad as he failed to drop a conference match during the entire season.

Bill Dodson again demonstrated his remarkable improvement by knocking over Charles Sciaroni, former Lowell ace, 6-3, 6-2.

The Rams were given a terrific scare in the second doubles encounter when Bill Madamba and Ray Kline were forced to stage a brilliant rally to overcome the Marin pair, Sciaroni and Alanson. The local pair was behind 4-1 in the deciding set but came back strong to win out 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Had the Rams dropped this tussle they would have finished in second place in the conference race.

In the playoff with San Mateo, the local netmen should emerge victorious if they play their best tennis, as the two squads battled to a three to three deadlock in their only meeting this year.

Conlan's Golfers Attempt To End Jinx Against Menlo

While finishing the season of league competition with two matches against the seemingly unbeatable Menlo J. C. putters, Coach "Dutch" Conlan's golfers will attempt to end a four-year jinx before preparation for the college golf championships to be held soon.

Tomorrow at Ingleside, Conlan's boys will play their first match. On Saturday, April 28, the college team will journey down to Los Altos to play on the opposing team's home grounds.

Expectations of trimming the Menlo boys are running quite high according to the Ram coach. Undefeated, to date, the locals have displayed a smooth driving technique in practice.

RAMblings
O. U. Deer Thanks Berns For Stand On Bow And Arrow Hunters

By RAY BERNS

The following "gem" was extracted from the high soph dictator, Floyd Lawrence, after little or no persuasion. "Rivaling the Sadie Hawkins event on the Sophomore day program will be the three-legged race for men and women."

That, kiddies, is the pay-off! It would be fine and dandy if they had a three-legged race for men, or even a three-legged race for women, but mixed doubles, wow!

A Few Suggestions

Lawrence tells us that he is a bit short on ideas for athletic events for the barbecue. We now present a few of our ideas and they're yours for a sitting, Floyd. Add a marble game for men, jacks for women, and Kite-flying for instructors.

We herewith take great pleasure in acknowledging a letter from O. U. Deer, head of the Deer Protective Association. In last week's issue we censured an assemblyman for introducing a bill in the assembly, designed to give archers a week's head start on hunters, thereby catching the deer unprepared. Mr. Deer has sent us a letter expressing the thanks of all the deer for the stand we have taken. Mother, mother, pin a medal on us.

News Item: High school track coach in middle west thinks he has a prospect in a freshman cinder-duster because the kid won all the events in an inter-class meet. What we want to know, is how did he win the relay? Ye gods, the guy must be a superman.

Favors Galento

If we remember correctly, we went out on a limb not so long ago and picked Tony Galento over Joe Louis in their forthcoming fistic encounter for the heavyweight championship of the world.

After the Louis-Roper debacle, we are still of the same mind. For one thing, Louis wasn't expecting that flurry of blows Roper threw at him in the first round. Louis couldn't have been expecting those punches, because he was wide open. Your guess is as good as ours.

Yes, indeed, Louis will not meet a set-up in Galento who is as lithe as a tiger and just as quick. The Jersey phenom will extend the Brown Bomber no end, but don't mark our words.

Bagatelles: Tony Manov, basketeer, seen riding Lawrence. . . . Elmer Hubacher assisting.

Club Advisory Board Elections Tomorrow 1 P.M.

Meeting for the purpose of electing a president for the forthcoming semester, the Club Advisory Board convenes tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 101.

Running for the office, which carries with it a seat on the executive council, are Harold Hoffman and Vera Herndon. Hoffman has held the presidency this semester, seeks reelection; Miss Herndon is the present secretary of the organization.

Sole Nominees Listed

Nominated without opposition, and thus automatically elected are Robert Schlesinger, who will occpy the vice-presidency, and Donn Nordon, who will serve as secretary of the board.

Winding up the semester's activities, the board is cooperating in deriving information for the college handbook by addressing questionaires to the member clubs.

Deadline Extended

"The deadline for returning completed questionaires has been extended a week from the previously announced date until tomorrow's meeting.

At that time all clubs desiring a detailed listing of their activities rather than mere mention of their names in the handbook must turn in their questionaires," said Hoffman.

Comment Favorable

Administration comment on the revivification of the board has been very favorable. "We feel that a great deal of credit is due to the officers and the adviser, and of course to the individual members, for the definite upswing in the activities of the board.

"It has most certainly taken its rightful place as an organ of student affairs," said Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Cloud.

POLL OF ... Opinion

By DAN ROSENBLAT

Swing out! Some do and some don't—like swing. An even 40 per cent of the students of the college questioned in the negative to the question, "Do you like swing music?"

The remaining 60 per cent registered their approval with various degrees of enthusiasm ranging from a belligerent "I hope to tell you. Now Benny Goodman—" to a rather doubtful affirmative qualified by hasty additional information to the effect that the student also appreciated symphony, of course, but then . . .

John Ward Surprises

Biggest surprise of the poll was the reply of the great anti-swing advocate, John Ward. Questioned while in an unusually mellow mood, he admitted to your reporter in an exclusive and music-world-staggering interview that perhaps he did like swing.

"After careful and unbiased consideration of the subject I have decided that some, mind you, I say some swing has a certain amount of originality and good musical arrangement. Not the Benny Goodman or Artie Shaw type, but such music as is played by Duke Ellington and various other musicians of his style," said Ward.

Political Parties Poll

Next week the poll drifts back to politics, asks you for your political affiliation in order that we may see how Republicans, Democrats, and other parties stack up. You don't have to be a registered voter in order to mark the ballot below with the name of the political party which has your support. After you have made your decision, add a check indicating if your politics are liberal or conservative, then leave your ballot in The Guardsman box at Galileo or Powell Street.

What is the political party that has your support?

Are your politics liberal or conservative?

Liberal.......... Conservative..........

Sophomore Week

(*Continued from page 1*)

or at a neighborhood dance hall, as far as women are concerned will depend on the individual woman's hunting prowess in the Sadie Hawkin's event. Only women who have succeeded in capturing a male in this event will be admitted to the dance.

Faculty, alumni, and students alike are earnestly urged by Lawrence to come out en masse and enjoy themselves.

Present day students and faculty instructors will have an excellent opportunity for greeting old friends and meeting new ones at the affair.

Campus Choir Prepare To Give Selection



Highlights of recent music programs featuring the choir have been radio broadcasts originating on Treasure Island and produced over national hookups. Also participating with the choir in many of its music programs have been the double-quartet and the Men's Chorus.

Always active in college programs and outstanding in musical circles, the A Capella Choir, (pictured above) directed by Flossita Badger, rounds out its most successful semester thus far with its participation next Monday in the annual Junior College Music Festival on Treasure Island.

A Capella Singers To Appear On Treasure Island

On May 1, 1939, the college A Capella Choir will appear at the annual Junior College Music Festival, on Treasure Island, Flossita Badger, choir director, announced Friday.

The Festival, which combines glee clubs and choruses from throughout the northern part of California, is usually held at a four-year college or university, but in honor of the Exposition will be presented from Treasure Island.

The local choir will be featured in four numbers. "There is a possibility," Miss Badger said, "that the Men's Chorus under the direction of Charles McKiernan, will appear also."

Saturday, April 22, the choir was presented over station KFRC on the Fiesta Days program. Featured with the KFRC orchestra were the double-quartet consisting of Patricia Keefer, Marie Sullivan, Dorothy Pilgrim, Janet Fellows, William Jackman, Arnold Chapin, Walter Scott, and Robert Poss.

Ice Carnival Called Off; Not Enough Tickets Sold

Because 100 tickets had not been sold, the number needed to obtain low rates for admission, the Ice Carnival at Sutro's was postponed indefinitely.

Students who purchased tickets can have their money refunded at the Galileo bank, carnival sponsors announced.

The first apple tree ever planted at Fort Vancouver, Washington, still stands and bears fruit. Not long ago a pie was made of the apples of this tree and sent by the citizens of the town to the President of the United States.

MEN STUDENTS OF COLLEGE OFFERED SEVERAL SCHOLARSHIPS BY USF, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Giving an opportunity to all eligible men students of this college, the University of San Francisco last week announced that two scholarships, one for two years, another for one year will be awarded.

Regular men students completing their third or fourth semester, and having an average of "B" or better in their university grade studies are eligible to compete.

Applications must be filed before May 1. They may be given to any member of the scholarship committee, consisting of John Selig, Mary Jane Learnard, Francis Colligan, Lloyd Luckmann, and John Gaddy of the faculty.

The president and administrative staff of the University of San Francisco will award the scholarships upon the basis of merit as evidenced in the applications and the student's records.

Scholarships are operative upon graduation from the college, and are not transferable.

F. G. Marsh, business director, announced Thursday that the San Francisco College of Business is offering a scholarship of $125 a year for four years to the men students of the college.

Marsh said that competition for the scholarship was not limited to those in the business department but was extended to all the men in the college with a B average. Applications should be made to J. Paul Mohr, chairman of the scholarship committee, not later than May 10, 1939, Marsh added.

Business Students To Compete

This week, 64 members of the college business department will compete in the Business College division of the state contest in Stenography, Typing, and Bookkeeping. Last year, the college representatives won an award in shorthand, took first place in stenography, and second and third places in typing.

"With the close of the present semester," Marsh said, "six members of the Retail Merchandising classes will receive permanent positions in downtown department stores." The students to be placed have been working part-time during the semester.

Students Urged To Take Course

At the present time only six students have signed up for the Retail Merchandising classes next semester. To enter the classes the student must have a C average and have been at the college for at least one semester.

College Observes Public Schools Week By Program

As a part of the current Public Schools Week, which ends this Friday, the college last Monday morning participated in a program held at the Powell Street building.

The event was highlighted by an address by Charles S. Morris, president of San Mateo Junior College, and several vocal selections by college students under the direction of Flossita Badger, faculty music sponsor.

Public Schools Week is an annual affair in which all the schools of the city take an active part.

ANSWERS

1. United States. 2. Himalayas. 3. Rumania. 4. -273.16° C. 5. Denmark (Received Schlesswig-Holstein) 6. Nine. 7. Santa Maria, Nina, and Pinta. 8. Bennington College, Vermont. 9. No: the surname should be added to the title. 10. a. Coca-Cola; b. Maxwell House Coffee; c. Morton's Salt; d. Steinway Piano; e. Dr. Lyons' Tooth Powder; f. Gold Medal Flour; g. Gem Micromatic Blades; h. Bon Ami.

CLUB SCHEDULE

NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
Alpha Delta Epsilon	No plans		
Alpha Gamma Sigma	No plans		
Alpha Phi Omega	No plans		
Army-Navy	Business	May 5, 8 p. m.	1239 15th Ave.
Astronomy	Business	May 1	Galileo Observatory
Beta Phi	Business	Indefinite	Presidio
Block S. F.	No plans		
Beta Tau	No plans		
Chinese	Election	April 28, 8 p. m.	Chinese Y. W. C. A.
Forestry	Dinner Dance	April 28, 7:30 p. m.	Lake Merritt Hotel
Forum	No plans		
French	Picnic	April 29	Larkspur
George Washington	No plans		
Home Econ. Ass'n	No plans		
Hotel-Restaurant	Election	May 2	Indefinite
Iota Chi	No plans		
Japanese Students	Wienie Roast	Indefinite	Sigmund Stern Grove
Lambda Chi	Social	April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Athens Riding Club, Oak.
Music	Election	May 2, 7:30 p. m.	1223 25th Ave.
Newman	Election	May 2, 8:00 p. m.	St. Mary's Cathedral
Omicron Phi Pi	No plans		
Peace Society	No plans		
Phi Beta Rho	Business	May 3, 8:00 p.m.	1462 Jackson Street
Phys. Ed. Majors	Social	May 2, 5:30 p. m.	Sigmund Stern Grove
Pi Mu Gamma	Business	April 28, 7:30 p.m.	Homewood Terrace
Pick & Hammer	No plans		
Rifle & Pistol	Business	April 28, 4:00 p. m.	Rifle Range
[illegible]	No plans		
Tri Epsilon	Basketball game	April 26, 8:00 p. m.	Aptos Junior High
Women's Service Society	No plans		

Library Browsing

By JANET FELLOWS

Among the great variety of material in the college library we are able to choose only a few of the fine magazines that fill the library's shelves.

Movies

Hound of the Baskervilles, a Sherlock Holmes story, is widely acclaimed by the critics. This eerie movie chiller includes in its cast Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone, Wendy Barrie, Nigel Bruce, Lionel Atwill, and John Caradine, and it was directed by Sidney Landfield. This mystery melodrama has been cleverly adopted by the movies from the novel of the same name by the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Another famous novel has been evolved into a splendid motion picture—it is **Wuthering Heights**. The novel was written by Emily Bronte; the picture is directed by William Wyler, and the cast includes Merle Oberon, Lawrence Olivier, and David Niven. Wuthering Heights is a tragic love story tenderly and delicately told, in both novel and picture. All the reviewers put this picture on the 'must see list' and give it a dozen bells.

Both of these pictures are reviewed in **Motion Picture Digest** for April 10, 1939.

Books

In the book review list in **"The New Republic"** magazine, of April 12, 1939, is **"Our Maginot Line"**, by Livingston Hartley. This is a long-range perspective of American foreign policy. The author presents a carefully thought-out program of collective defense. In view of the present conditions this book should be of timely interest.

"Walls Rise Up", by George Sessions Perry, is reviewed in the same issue. This book is about "three hoboes in a leisurely interval on the banks of the Brazos River." Hoboes generally make winning subjects and these are no exception. Their blend of hard-boiled tenderness and engaging insolence will remind you of **"Tortilla Flat."**

National Affairs

In Newsweek, of April 17, 1939, **Bewildered Congress Groping for Sound Neutrality Policy** informs that popular sentiment is veering toward a strict cash-and-carry plan. A Gallup poll shows that 66 per cent of the American people are in favor of selling arms to Britain and France during wartime, as compared with 55 per cent a month ago.

College Students Eligible For CMTC Summer Camps

Opportunities to enroll in the Citizens' Military Training Camp at the Presidio of Monterey are still open.

While quotas from each county are limited, there are yet some places to be filled, according to Colonel Homer M. Groninger, 11th Cavalry, Camp Commander.

Offers Well-Rounded Month

The CMTC program offers a well-rounded month of summer activity, extending from July 1 to 30, this year.

Transportation, food, clothing, and quarters are all provided by the Government without expense to the successful applicant.

Time Devoted To Recreation

While military training in Infantry, Cavalry, or Field Artillery is the basis of the program, at least three hours every afternoon are devoted to recreation and competitive athletics.

The CMTC program offers opportunities to prepare for commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps. For many young men who are unable to attend a University, this is the only way by which the commission may be attained.

Can Apply Right Here

College men interested can get the necessary information from either James Hughes or Fred MacFarland of the faculty. Application blanks may be had from either of the above men as well as from the registrar's office here.

Application may also be made direct to the Enrollment Officer, Presidio of Monterey, if desired. Advanced standing may be given for Junior ROTC or equivalent training.

Before oil was used for printing, a type of paint called tempera was the medium of expression. This paint or paste was made from egg and pigment and was applied on wood.

BECOME A CHARMING HOSTESS OR GUEST

THE ETIQUETTE STUDIO



EX. 5990 or DO. 5959

This Course Will Overcome Social Complexes

Students Urged To See Advisers To Make Out Tentative Programs

Students returning to the college next semester are asked to see their advisers immediately to make out tentative program lists, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced. To facilitate appointments the registrar has released the following partial list of advisers who have reserved special times at which they may be consulted by students.

Louis Berman, Tue., Thur., 3-4:30 p.m., 452.

Chester W. Clark, Wed., Fri., 9:30-11 a.m., Powell St. Lobby.

Edwin A. Cranston, Tue., Thur., 9-10 a.m., Powell St. Lobby.

George L. Green, Daily, 3-4:30 p.m., 464.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, Mon., Wed., Fri., 3-3:30 p.m., 458.

William K. Mayo, Mon., Wed., 2:30-5:20 p.m., Tue., Thur., 8:15-11:05 a.m., 353.

Glenn A. Noble, Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., 3-4 p.m., 358.

Don Perham, Mon., Wed., 10-10:30 a.m., Powell Lobby.

T. R. Porter, Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., 3-4:30 p.m., 361.

Edward E. Sandys, Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-10:30 a.m., 12-12:30 p.m., Powell Lobby.

Nelson A. Wells, Tue., Thur., 3-4:30 p.m., 312.

Ward Nichols, Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

John Ross, Mon., Wed., Fri., 11 a.m. to 12 M.

John Gerstung, Monday, Friday, 11-12 Powell lobby; Tuesday, 12-1.

Jennet Henderson, Tuesday, 8-12 Powell Office; Thursday, 8-12, Powell Study hall.

Mildred Williams, Monday, Wednesday, 1-2, 58 Sutter.

Final Examination Schedule—Spring, 1939

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, May 15	9 a.m. to 12 m.
*8 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, May 12	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
9 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Friday, May 12	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, May 16	8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
10 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, May 17	9 a.m. to 12 m.
*10 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, May 18	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
*11 o'clock, M. W., F. & Daily	Thursday, May 11	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
11 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, May 18	8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
12 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Thursday, May 11	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, May 18	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
1 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Saturday, May 13	9 a.m. to 12 m.
1 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, May 16	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, May 15	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, May 16	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock, M. W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, May 17	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, May 19	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
4:30 o'clock, M., W., F., Daily and T., Th.	Friday, May 19	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

* See Schedule below. All classes meet in regular room for examination.

ROOMS FOR FINAL AT GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL

***8 o'clock, T., Th. Classes. Galileo H. S., 2:30-5:30, Friday, May 12**		
Art 28b	Allman	455
Art 81	Messer	355
English 1a	Gatley	255
Geography 5b	Williams	456
History 4a (Sec. 1)	Gerstung	458
History 4b (Sec. 1)	Bolton	362
Hygiene 1 (Sec. 3)	Wilson	207
Hygiene 2 (Sec. 5)	Bergin	206
Jurisprudence 1b	McKiernan	357
Psychology 20	Turner	205
Psychology 50	Brennan	413
***10 o'clock, T. Th. Classes. Galileo H. S., 2:30-5:30, Thursday, May 18**		
Anatomy 2b	Hobbs	306
Business 51a	Williams	362
Business 51b	Stough	260
Business 93	Goss	206
Economics 40	Zarchin	254
English 20b	Cooper	250
Hygiene 1 (Sec. 9)	Gaddy	205
Hygiene 1 (Sec. 10)	Sweet	255
Music 3b	Badger	456
Philosophy 5b	Gerken	261
Political Science 15 (Sec. 1)	Hughes	458
Subject A (Sec. 5)	Bracher	333
Subject A (Sec. 6)	Colligan	203
Subject A (Sec. 7)	Perham	207
***11 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily Classes. Galileo H.S., 2:30-5:30 Thurs., May 11**		
Art 1b	Allman	362
Business 70	Nowell	306
Business 70	Williams	305
Business 86	W. C. Marsh	303
Business 88	Stough	260
Chemistry 12	Mueller	408
Chemistry 53a	Forbes	314
Economics 1a	Goss	458
English 1a	Utter	302
English 1b	Perham	414
English 10a	Gatley	206
English 10a	Sandys	207
English 16b	Cooper	250
English 57	Brennan	413
French A	Cranston	411
French A	Kelly	456
French B	Maggetti	404
Geology 1a	Green	356, 357
Home Econ. 51b	Cuneo	317
Jurisprudence 18b	Luckmann	205
***11 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily**		
Latin D	Soule	203
Mathematics C	Kershner	415
Mathematics 1a	Horowitz	412
Philosophy 5a	Gerken	261
Physiology 12a	Ralston, Wells	315
Political Sci. 15 (Sec. 2)	Hughes	455
Spanish A (Sec. 3)	Musante	403

YOUR LAST CHANCE

Review for finals with outlines of your courses

Come in and see them

LET US HELP YOU

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518 POWELL

Bring Associated Student Card To Polls

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Remember! Vote This Friday

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939 No. 15

Sophomore Formal Set For Friday At California Country Club; College Women Throw Shindig, Tea For Grads

Fun Begins At 9 P.M. With Frank Wells Providing Music; Lawrence Raves, Slips In Free Tux Ad

Traditional finale of college careers, the semi-annual Sophomore Formal will be held this Friday night at the California Country Club.

Beginning at 9 P. M., Frank Wells and his orchestra will produce music until 1 o'clock of the following morning, interspersing several professional specialty numbers in the course of the evening.

Has Country Club Locale

Scene of the festivities, this semester, is the California Country Club, which is situated just off El Camino Real at a point ten miles down the peninsula from San Francisco, and a mile below the 19th Avenue cutoff.

Reports from college students who have attended affairs there extoll the "beauty of the surroundings and the unexcelled dancing facilities".

Flowers Add Spring Note

Floral displays will be arranged by the Club management in order to add the appropriate spring note to the atmosphere.

Bids for the occasion may be purchased at the Galileo bank counter, selling for $1.25. This bid is the sole password needed to make possible an evening of dancing, and will be exchanged at the door for a red suede program folder.

Patrons, Patronesses Listed

Patrons and patronesses of the occasion will be President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, and Marion Turner.

Asked to comment on the dance, Floyd Lawrence, president of the high sophomore class, released for publication his opinion that the dance would be "the most super-colossal affair of its type, an outstanding success in all its elaborate splendor."

Lawrence Is Additional Attraction

"Furthermore," added Lawrence, "an additional attraction will be the opportunity presented to everyone present to see me shine in my new tuxedo. Yes, of course, double breasted.

"Speaking of tuxedos, anyone wishing to make special-rate rental arrangements should see me before Friday."

AWS Affair To Feature Eddie Murphy's Orchestra; Eats Gratis; Admission By Student Body Card

Tomorrow's AWS tea-dansant, honoring the graduating sophomores, will take place at the Century Club, 4 to 6 P. M.

Admission to the AWS affair will be the presentation of an Associated Student card by every student, for those attending individually, or one card for each couple.

"The committee has selected Eddie Murphy's orchestra to accompany the dancing," Dorothy Trood, AWS President, announced.

To Serve Punch, Cookies, Cake

Tasty punch, and a variety of cookies and cake have been promised as intermission refreshments by Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

"I think that students will find this to be one of our most enjoyable social gatherings of the semester, especially since it is the climaxing event and the one for which we have had continued requests," she commented.

Bids To Be Omitted

According to Miss Trood, it has been decided to omit bids, since the dance is in the afternoon, and informal; however, novel paper napkins will make up for any attractiveness lost by their omission.

"There will be hosts as well as hostesses to look after our guests and see that students make new acquaintances," she continued.

Special Guests Invited, Listed

Special guests invited include President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mohr, Mary Jane Learnard, Edna Denhart, Mary Perry, Eileen Rue, Mabel Stone, Mae Pritchard, Marion Turner, Tom Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Verrel Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sweet, Vera Spencer, Alden Smith, Joan Nourse, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, Mr. and Mrs. George Green, Bertha Keller, Evans Ecke, Annemarie Delfs, Claire Cuneo, Mabel Clay, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Agosti.

Many Hostesses To Serve

In addition to formerly announced hostesses, the following women will serve: Barbara Crespi, Helen Culp, Dixie McCormick, Margaret Meader, Jean Stewad, Denise Deuprey, Miriam Dunne, Jene Dunnigan, Matina Ellis, Marion Falconer, Margaret Gaddy, Irene Williams, Maryan Grant, Pauline Rafferty, Marylouise Gries, Dorothy Tatti, Lorraine McGill, Jeanne Kelly, Rita Bann, Barbara Currier, Loraine Johnson, Eleanor Bradford, Muriel Nolan, Frances Kosta, Janet Ball, Hazel Bounton, Mitzi Benkman, Carol Blumenbury, Rose Davis, Bette Chrysler, Jeanne Collins, Barbara Randall, Helen Hickey, June Hauter, Jerry Fisher, Louise Jamison, Amy Wilterdink, and Margaret Ward.

The Century Club is located on Franklin Street near Sutter.

Soph Sweetheart



Shown above is Muriel Nolan, winner of the Sophomore Sweetheart contest. Miss Nolan will be presented to the student body at the Soph Formal Friday. Gaining second place honors in the contest was Frances Herndon. Other women students nominated were Betty Chrysler, Jerry Fisher, Margaret Meader, and Shirley White.

Pacific Thespians Will Stage Vaudeville Show Tomorrow In Study Hall

The Little Theater Group of the College of Pacific will stage its own vaudeville show for students and faculty members of this college in the Study Hall of the Powell Street Building tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

A yearly attraction at this college, the College of Pacific players will present their own stage show complete with dramatic skits, comedy, and all the trimmings that go into the making of a successful vaudeville program.

All 9 o'clock classes will convene as usual but instructors may take their classes to the show if they so desire, announced Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud. The show, said to be as much of a success as previous offerings, is open to all.

The Little Theater Group of the College of Pacific has earned an enviable reputation along the Pacific Coast wherever it has appeared. It is a representative of the same college as the A Capella Choir which recently gave a recital at this college.

Shull Elected President Of Junior College Group; For Approaching Year

San Francisco Junior College Council, city-wide organization which includes faculty members, students, parents of students and anyone interested in the college, announced that officials have been elected for the coming year.

Claude Shull, president; Dr. W. Dolman, vice-president; Helen Reveal, secretary, and Mrs. A. E. Mitchell, treasurer, were elected.

President Archibald J. Cloud of the college was made honorary vice-president, while Kenneth Pasqualetti, Sr. was elected as historian at the election held during the recent Public Schools Week.

Scene Of Friday's Formal



Quickest way to reach the California Country Club Friday, 10 miles south of San Francisco, and scene of the Soph Formal, is to take the 19th Avenue cutoff to El Camino Real. The Club is one mile south of the junction of the cutoff and El Camino Real.

Forum Tickets Now On Sale; Magazine Will Be Issued On May 8

Copies of the Forum magazine will be on sale the rest of this week at 15 cents a copy, according to the publication's editor.

Tickets may be purchased from students in the lobby of the Powell Street building, from Forum club members, or from Victoria Candido at Girl's High from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Distributed On May 8

May 8, the magazine will be distributed to students holding tickets. Composed of essays, articles, poems, short stories, and other literary writings by college students, the Forum has been published for three years.

An added attraction of the magazine is the special art section containing colored, black and white prints.

To Hold Special Meeting

At a special meeting to be held at the end of the semester, the winner of the best contribution submitted to the Forum will be announced.

All students who desire to assist in the assembling and stapling should see either John Cummings, editor, or Frederick Bracher, faculty adviser, immediately.

'Student Rule' Subject Of Medal Debate, May 9

Six Veteran Speakers To Argue Pro and Con With Trophy As Prize

First of what is hoped will become a traditional series of Medal Debates is to be held on Tuesday, May 9, at 12 o'clock, in the Powell Street Lecture Hall, announced Lloyd D. Luckmann, Debate Coach.

Participants, all of whom are graduating sophomores, will argue the question: Resolved, That student government is a necessary part of junior college life.

To Present Trophy

"This debate," Luckmann said, "will bring together six veteran speakers, all of whom are graduating at the end of the semester. A trophy, emblematic of the importance of the subject to be discussed, will be presented to the victors.

"I am sure that all students will find the program of great interest, and I have hopes that the Medal Debate will continue as a traditional semi-annual event."

Both Sides Listed

Defending the affirmative side of the question will be Charles Henry, John Ellis and Bill Switzer, while Floyd Lawrence, Russell Henry and Fred Hoshiyama are scheduled to push the negative offensive.

"It is not the purpose of this debate to argue for another form of student government for this or any other junior college.

Based on Student Government

"The debaters will discuss the question on the basis of student government as it is practiced under laws governing secondary," Luckmann declared. "It will be the duty of the negative to prove that any form of student government is unnecessary and superfluous."

Special Invitations Extended

Special invitations to attend have been extended to President A. J. Cloud, Charles A. Simonds, director of counselling and guidance, San Francisco Public Schools, student officers of city high schools, officers of the Associated Students, members of the faculty, and all speech classes in the college.

According to Luckmann, this event will close the most successful season that the college debaters have yet experienced. In the course of the semester the team has engaged ten opponents, including Stanford, University of California, College of Pacific, Seattle College, University of San Francisco, and Sacramento and Modesto Junior Colleges.

Construction of College Building Begins In Time For Soph Barbecue

Construction of college buildings began Tuesday, April 25, at Balboa Park. It was two years to the day since ground-breaking ceremonies were held there.

Long though the delay has been, indications this week pointed to speedy completion of plans that school department authorities in San Francisco believe will culminate in a plant exceptional in modern architectural convenience.

Barbecue Marks Progress

Students of the college were witnesses to the progress last Monday when they attended the Sophomore Barbecue on the campus.

At present only the science building is under construction. This part of a completed campus will be used as the academic unit until other buildings are developed in the near future.

Time Cut

Ground work at the site was completed nearly a year ago, which will aid in cutting the time element to a minimum in large scale production.

Following the delay in progress because of the opportunity to utilize Federal funds, acceptance of plans and construction bids occupied the major part of the semester about to close.

Funds and plans for the college gymnasiums are also ready, and they will be the second units to be incorporated in the campus.

Campaigning Proposal Slaughtered By Students; Voting Machines Available For Friday Elections; Nominees Named

Amendment Buried By 150 Votes After 15 Minute Debate; Small Turnout Deplored; Verducci Mum

Overwhelmingly defeated—that was the fate of the proposed electioneering amendment to the Associated Student Constitution as 150 students of the college spoke for 2000 and emphatically rejected the plan at a business meeting last week.

It took less than 15 minutes for the measure to be introduced, discussed and finally relegated to the scrap heap.

Students Unanimously Opposed

Except for a mere handful of students supporting the motion, student opinion was almost unanimously opposed to the proposal which would prohibit electioneering of any kind other than verbal in college elections.

That last semester's executive council first felt the need for a revision in electioneering procedure leaving the proposal as unfinished business for the present executive council to act upon.

Indicate Favorably

The student vote, however, indicated that electioneering as carried on in previous semesters is the more favorable of the two.

President Frank Verducci could not be reached for any comment.

Matjosich, Hein Selected As Student Commencement Speakers; Rehearsal Date

John Matjosich and Virginia Hein, both of the May graduating class, have been selected as the student speakers at the commencement on May 19.

The valedictorian and salutatorian posts were chosen by a faculty committee composed of President Archibald J. Cloud; Paul Pitman, assistant to the President; J. Paul Mohr, registrar; Annemarie Delfs and George Green, sponsors of the December class, and Marion Turner and Joseph Williams, sponsors of the spring class, and two members of the college speech department.

Scholarship Oratorical Basis

Scholarship and oratorical ability were the basis upon which the students were judged.

Twelve high sophomores, both from the December class and from the May class, also participated in the try-outs. These students were invited to give trial speeches before the judging committee. It was by these speeches that Miss Kein and Matjosich were chosen.

"Rehearsal will be held at the War Memorial Opera House May 19, from 9 o'clock until 12. Each person graduating is asked to be present so there will be no errors made in the graduation processional that evening," Marion Turner, sponsor, warned.

Women are asked to wear light dresses and white shoes, while the men are requested to wear dark suits.

Both Were Active

Both of the student speakers are active members in the Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, and have also been outstanding in the field of sports.

Guest speaker for the evening will be the Honorable Louis F. Byington, Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission for San Francisco. President Archibald J. Cloud will preside at the commencement exercises, and Frank Verducci, Associated Students president, will introduce student officers.

Ushers To Be Provided

The Low Sophomore class and the High Freshman class will provide the ushers for commencement. Claire Cuneo and John E. Ross, Low Sophomore sponsors, will choose the ushers from their class, and Verrel A. Weber and Nelson Wells, High Freshman sponsors, will select the High Freshman ushers.

Members of the graduating class will be able to obtain tickets for their guests Friday, May 12, at the Powell Street office from Thomas O'Neill. Tickets will be available the following week, if students cannot get them Friday. Each graduating student is entitled to eight tickets.

Aspiring Presidents



JAMES HENRY — President of Alpha Gamma Sigma aspires to presidency.



ELMER HUBACHER — Block man and vice-president of CAB runs for prexy.

If You Need Expert Drivers See The Dean

Dean Edwin C. Browne announced, this week, that his office is in contact with a number of first-class student car operators, who are anxious to earn their way East this summer by driving a car.

Anyone having knowledge of parties going East, who could avail themselves of this service, is requested to notify the Dean.

Henry vs Hubacher For Associated Students Presidency; Voters Told To Bring Cards; Morale Nosedives

Election of Associated Student, AMS and AWS officers for the oncoming semester will be held next Friday by means of voting machines.

Voting machines will be placed in the Powell Street check room from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., Galileo, Room 150, from 2 P. M. to 4 P. M. Voting at Girls High School and the 58 Sutter classes will be carried on by means of paper ballots distributed to classes.

Candidates running for the various offices are as follows:

Associated Student Offices:

President: James Henry, Elmer Hubacher;

Vice-President: Dorothy Trood;

Secretary: Muriel Grenelle, Marie Heiser;

Yell Leader: Ray Berns, George Retalas.

Associated Men's Student Offices:

President: Tony Manov, Lee Scarlett;

Vice-President: Mike Hanrahan, Willie Latz, Hugh Ryan;

Secretary: Charles Henry, Robert Owens;

Treasurer: Ben Papapietro, Ken Pasqualetti.

Associated Women Student Offices:

President: Leone Dauphin, Muriel Nolan, Jean Wilkin;

Vice-President: Vera Herndon, Margaret Meader;

Secretary: Mildred Grey, Gloria Miller;

Treasurer: Gyda Anderson, Adele Kuhn, Marion MacKillop.

Miriam Dunne, chairman of the election committee, warned all students that they must have an Associated Student card to vote. "Remember to bring your cards with you next Friday so that a record vote may be cast," Miss Dunne said.

Other members of the election committee besides Miss Dunne are Jane Mitchell, Bill Frantz, and Harold Hoffman. The group has charge of voting procedure during the day of elections.

All-Time Low

Setting an all-time low in indifference toward student activities, a mere 200 members of the Associated student body appeared to hear the speeches of the nominees at the nomination rally held Friday, March 28. Although the attendance was far below that expected, it is hoped by President Frank Verducci and the candidates that a renewal of school spirit will take place before the election is held on Friday next.

Hoffman Re-Elected As Club Board Head In Photo-Finish

Climaxing its first complete semester of activity, the Club Advisory Board re-elected Harold Hoffman to its presidency.

The race for the presiding office was decided by a very close vote between Hoffman, the incumbent president, and Vera Herndon, secretary of the board during the past semester.

Cast Unanimous Votes

To Robert Schlesinger and Donn Norden went unanimous votes for the offices of vice-president and secretary respectively. Both Schlesinger and Norden had uncontested nominations.

"I want to thank you for the opportunity to continue in this office. I have many plans for the board activities, but they will be disclosed next semester," said Hoffman.

Hughes Issues Reminder

James S. Hughes, faculty adviser to the board, issued a reminder that all club representatives would be considered as still representing their organizations next semester unless written notification to the contrary is received.

Last activity of the board will be a fraternity-sorority picnic to be held by the board sponsoring committee of restricted social organizations.

Picnic at Searsville

Scene of the affair will be Searsville Lake near Redwood City, the date, Sunday, May 7.

"All members of the fraternities and sororities and their friends are invited to attend on the stipulation that they bring their lunch," announced Louise Jameson, committee chairman.



HAROLD HOFFMAN — Was re-elected to presidency of Club Advisory Board.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939 No. 15

JOHN JULIUS ... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Editorial Adviser — Joan Nourse
Business Adviser — Edward H. Redford

Sam Galstaun ... Staff Photographer
Bill Frantz ... Managing Editor
Leonard Gross ... News Editor
Isadore Maloff ... Feature Editor
Dorothy Trood ... Women's Editor
Janet Fellows ... Club Editor
Marion MacKillop ... Staff Artist
Allen Martin ... Business Manager
Edmund Wunsch ... Assistant Business Manager

REPORTERS

Lucretia Antonicelli, Ethan Bernstein, Victoria Candido, Bill Canning, Jacqueline Davis, Janet Fellows, Lois Gipson, Louis Goldstone, Frances Manalo, Daniel Rosenblat, Jack Schmale, Gordon Sollman, Harold Unterberger, Frank Verducci, John Ward

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Seven Elections Haven't Seen More Than 450 Voters; Still They Howl

THE next few weeks usher in the close of the college's eighth semester. For the eighth time student leaders are making elaborate and complete preparations to enable the main body of students to choose officers and to decide important issues of the ensuing semester by VOTING.

Out of a Possible 2,100

Chances are, however, that for the eighth time not more than 450 young men and women out of a possible 2,100 will turn out to the mechanical polls which are to be set up at the more frequented of the college's various campuses.

Newspaper editors since America first took to voting have harangued their readers just before election time by explaining the many reasons why they should exercise their prerogatives by turning out to the polls.

It is still the editorial duty to point out why we should, in a democracy such as the college, show our interest in the various phases and affairs by taking an active part to the best of our ability. To most of us this means voting during the last few weeks of the semester.

Nine-tenths of college students, it has been estimated, have a special extra-academic field of interest either as participant or just plain observer or "fan". It is generally conceeded the bulk of college population is "wrapped up" one way or another in activities ranging from chess to football.

Too Much Clique Politics

Often student officers are total failures and certain decisions reached by executive councils are obviously the result of petty clique politics. Now, but too late, the student who is affected but doesn't bother to vote the better candidates into office, raises a grand howl. But, it is too late.

Certainly in a rapidly expanding college such as this, the many growing interests should attract more people and in turn attract many more voters to the polls at election time to look after their interests.

Out of a total enrollment of more than twenty-one students it is indeed high time that at least a thousand turned out.

CMTC Camps Offer Opportunities For College Man; Educational Recreation

SUMMER invariably brings with it ideas of the great outdoors, camps, trips, and other activities that would normally be restricted by the demands of a college education.

To the young man with an eye on the European situation and a secret idea that he would look well in a uniform, the Citizens' Military Training Camps offer a month long opportunity for educational recreation.

Infantry, Cavalry, Artillery Given

Beginning in July, courses in Infantry, Cavalry, and Field Artillery will be offered to young men between the ages of 17 and 29 able to pass the physical eligibility requirements.

Bay area candidates will be transported at government expense to the Presidio at Monterey, there to participate in a month's course of varied activities including military training in the branch of the service they have selected, varied sports, and general recreation.

Offers Great Deal To Student

CMTC offers a great deal to interested students, and provides an easy, yet instructive method of participation in the nation's defense program. If it appeals to any student of this college, applications should be entered at once.

Daniel Rosenblat

Prosperity Corner

By Sam Galstaun

1. What President of the United States was elected by a plurality and not a majority?

2. Romulus and Remus were the legendary founders of what city?

There are several closely linked legends about the founding of that city, but there is one in particular which is the most fanciful, and beyond doubt the best known legend. As it reads, there were two mythical heroes who happened to be twin brothers by the names of Romulus and Remus. When they were infants they were kidnapped by a jealous god, who set them on a raft in a river to let them die of exposure. Somehow, they were miraculously saved by a wolf who nursed them until they were old enough to set out on their own. Romulus and Remus, after their departure, chanced to pass a place surrounded by seven hills, and on the instant they decided to erect a city. The brother quarrelled over its future name, and in a rage of anger Romulus slew Remus.

3. With whom did the late George Gershwin usually collaborate in writing his songs?

4. What is the name of the country home of the third president of the United States?

The new nickel coin which has recently been issued bears a relief image of this famous home.

5. Who was the "Manassa Mauler"?

(Thanks to Doris Sehnacke.)

6. Is the zebra black with white stripes, or white with black stripes?

(Thanks to Harold Hoffman.)

Mr. Hoffman states that this is not a trick question, and for a further explanation to see him at the Club Advisory Board meeting at one o'clock on Thursday in Room 101.

7. How many former reigning sovereigns are still living?

(Thanks to Dan Rosenblat.)

8. What president of the United States was buried without funeral services?

He was the twelfth president of the United States, and at Buena Vista, before he became the Chief Executive, he popularized the line, "A little more grape, Captain Bragg."

9. Who wrote: "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

10. Identify the following slogans with its product: a. It floats. b. Listen to it Fizz. c. Time to Retire. d. It Thinks of Tomorrow. e. A Little Goes a Longer Way. f. Tattle-Tale Gray. g. Ask the Man Who Owns One. h. Chases Dirt.

(Quiz Answers—Page 4, Column 3)

. . . while thinking . . .

By Leonard Gross

THROUGH the efforts of United Press, correspondents throughout the world recently conducted a survey to determine the possibility of war at the present time. Results obtained were that the odds are seven to one in favor of a general European conflict. This does not mean, however, that the peoples of the world are in favor of such action, but that it appears to be the inevitable end to all the international wrangling existing today.

Far be it from us to appear presumptuous and disbelieve the words of our elders, but we are forced to maintain our belief that there will not be war. Such a prediction must necessarily be based on something, and the basis of this assumption is that the totalitarian nations of the world will not be insane enough to take a chance on losing all they have gained during the past few years. Add the fact that the other powers in Europe are so manifestly eager to avert an armed conflict, and result obtained is "no war."

* * *

HERE in California we have our troubles. A war is raging within our very borders that threatens to be more important than anything that has hit this state in years.

The little town of Coalinga is literally surrounded by a menacing army that if successful will mean financial ruin to many farmers in that part of the country. We are, of course, referring to the recent grasshopper invasion.

It is interesting to speculate on how this invasion of the gangsters of insectland will be stopped. All efforts along that line so far have met with little or no success. It's rather tough to fight billions of insects for the more exterminated, the more there seem to be.

* * *

POOR Grover Whalen. **After all his efforts to put the New York World's Fair on the map, he has to run into difficulty at the most crucial moment. Several days before the scheduled grand opening of the fair last Sunday, the daily newspapers carried stories of a fire in one of the buildings and as if this were not enough, the entertainers in Billy Rose's Aquacade went on strike for higher pay. Oh, well, tourists can come to San Francisco instead. It's a better fair anyway.**

Additional trouble for the New Yorkers came with the President's surprise announcement ordering the battle force of the United States fleet to Pacific waters. Plans for extensive naval participation on the opening day of the New York Fair, to include a gigantic full-dress parade of thousands of naval men, had to be scaled down in proportion to the small number of vessels of the Atlantic squadron, only unit of the fleet left in New York waters. However, it's an ill-wind that blows nobody any good, for the same wind that blows the fleet from New York will blow it to San Francisco, and the Golden Gate Exposition will have the opportunity to play host to the boys in blue.

* * *

IT seems as if the officials of Georgia State Penitentiary believe in leaving themselves wide open for ridicule from the general public. At a recent baseball game between prison guards and convicts, the guards won the game, but lost the convicts. Seven prisoners escaped on the journey back to the penitentiary. And we always thought there was honor among thieves, tch, tch.

Sartorial Modes

By Fashion Fanny

Feathers In Hair New College Vogue

STILL talking about spring clothes, and clothes for vacation time, but so many interesting ones have entered the city and many more are yet to come so we'll try and tell you about a few of the cottons and play clothes.

WASH DRESSES

First to catch our eye was a crush resistant washable, trimly tailored in the classic manner with **animated print figures of famous dancers from 1900 to 1939.** Jacket dresses are always in demand and this one is especially delightful. Made of Peter Pan sanforized lawn with scalloped neckline and reverse of white pique. A white floral pattern on grounds of navy, redberry, copen, or luggage.

Something to replace the dirndl! It's unbelievable but true for the two-piece dresses with snug quilted jackets are coming into their own for spring-into summer cottons. Some are made up of pin dots or candy stripes and the skirts are very full.

PLAY CLOTHES

Bamba, a casual Californian for this well-tailored slack suit. Four patch pockets on the shirt which is left on the outside and its boasts an exaggerated shoulder and pearl buttons. Ideal for the summer vacation.

Cute Thing—a little-angel affair of dot stripe crown-tested rayon. The box-pleated play-suit is like a little dress, with coy frills and a swish gored skirt for trips to town.

Then there's Ruffian in Raffia—slacks with the new unpressed pleats, and a braided belt. Underneath, a one-piece play-suit with strictly tailored shorts and shirt. The shorts button onto the shirt.

SMART ACCESSORIES

We love accessories that stand up under hard wear, and we also love them to be smart and inexpensive, which may be asking a lot. However, here are a couple of bargains, for they combine all the requirements. The bag's of pigskin, lined throughout with leather to be as durable inside as out. The belt matches exactly, and is the newly narrow width. Both are saddle-stitched right handsomely, and the prices should make you leap with delight.

SNOOD STOCKINGS

Another advancement in fashion history is the Snood Stocking. The Larkwood Silk Hosiery Mills have bustled forth with stockings banded in Lastex yarn, which give and give and give when you bend. Then, the tops look nicely lacy, in case you are a vain one, and you will admire the way they wear. They can be found under the name of Knee-Free at good stores all over.

For dining out summer evenings, nothing could be more delightful than a dinner gown of chartreuse and plum Martha Ann chiffon . . . the bodice with narrow pleats . . . the skirt full and flowing as you whirl around the dance floor.

Start a fad at the college . . . **bright feathers in the hair swept the Colby Junior College campus over night.** Undergraduates have their names burnt on (either printed or in handwriting) their wooden shoes at Hollins College.

RAM'S HORN

Block Society Receives Two-Way Letter of Appraisal

● PERFECT GENTLEMEN

Editor, The Guardsman:

Oh ye Block Society my praises be!

We are indeed fortunate that we have a body such as the Block Society, which is a non-political organization simply functioning for the progress of athletic sports and the general welfare of the college.

I would like to enumerate some of the wonderful evidences of the manly practices of the Block Society used to keep this college from social, political, and educational disintegration:

The Block Society cooperates in every possible way with the student government and student clubs. They try to see that students attend business meetings of the Associated Students and that no partisan interest misrepresents the facts to be presented at these assemblies. The president of the Associated Students for the present semester observes the utmost respect and consideration to parliamentary inquiries.

The Block Society always puts up members for offices at both the student body and club elections. Their scholastic standing, which is never low, and because of their primary interest in the advancement of the college, permits them to carry out promissory platforms.

Leaders of the Associated Men Students who are backed by the Block Society never put on "Smokers" that are custard pie comedies, or barn dances that really should be relegated to the barn. They put on wonderful social affairs.

Those club presidents coming forth from the Block group also put on knockout events. The one I particularly remember practically inundated the fourth floor of a building in its attempt to give its participants their money's worth. The student body doesn't regret the loss of the gym for future night dances, it had a grand one night stand.

Of course the Block Society takes an active interest in the appearance at the building on Powell Street. Both through their own personal appearance and that of the student body. They never come to school with scraggly beards, grimy nails, or cords taped with adhesive tape, perhaps because so many of the boys are physical education majors pursuing hygienic studies. They keep the walks and steps in front of the building clear, they are gracious to passersby, and they never would think of jeering at passing motorists who might be foreign dignitaries or visitors.

The Society never stalls the voting at the polls like other raucous students by violating voting restrictions. The Block Society above all never announces at their meetings before elections who the prospective student body officers will be. They observe elections with the utmost efficiency, democracy and pessimism.

Truly, without such an unprejudiced body of intellectual athletes to run this school for us I think S. F. J. C. would simply wither and perish. Oh, ye warriors of the glorious red and white, rise and fight for your cause as you have in the past.

Sincerely,

Appreciative

Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

YOU can't pick on politics this time. The electioneering assembly last week proved that only those people who can gain something by a law will vote for or against it when it comes to a vote.—The others just don't give a damn and show it by not voting. Why kick about it?—That's the way it goes in grown-up elections. Those who make the biggest noise are often members of a minority, while the majority doesn't even take the trouble to register their intentions to vote.

* * *

NO COLDS

Seen: Jack Schmale after his opening fishing season excursion.

Asked: Catch anything, Jack?

Answered: Yes, two.

Asked: Good! What were they?

Answered: The 6:45 going and the 4:30 coming back.

* * *

Miriam Dunne, Associated Students' vice-president, is wearing a big smile nowadays. Reason: Pipe the sparkler she wears on the number three finger of the left hand.

* * *

This short, short story reminds us of Phil Whaley, the perennial Romeo.

Guy,

Gal;

Smack,

Whack!

* * *

Strolling into one of the first class San Francisco hotels were two sheep-herders down from the mountains to see the famous World's Fair and bridges.

As they passed the desk the clerk looked at the pair, startled. "Say, wipe the mud off those shoes."

One mountaineer gazed at his comrade and with a puzzled look at the clerk said:

"What shoes?"

* * *

Assorted facts: There are more than 6,000 different shapes and sizes of tin cans in the world.

They took the phonograph machine out of the Book Store.

There will be electioneering.

* * *

METROPOLITAN OAKLANDERS

There's the bright commuter, Robbert Klinkner, who hitch-hikes his way across the bridge by holding a sign in his hand reading "Berkeley?", thus saving on his thumb and voice.

We are a strong advocate of advertising and you can quote us as saying, "It pays to advertise."

Presidential Notes

By Frank Verducci

THIS Friday, May 5, is election day. It is the day that you pass judgment on those persons running for election. This is not an easy task because there are so many outside influences which sometimes alter a person's opinion. Don't let this happen. You and you alone are responsible for these candidates who are to lead you next semester.

Therefore, it is up to you alone to select the person with the best merits and qualifications sensibly and carefully. Don't under any circumstances select a person because he is marvelous dancer or because he has cute, wavy hair or because he is tall and handsome. Last Friday you listened to the campaign speeches of the various candidates. It is from these speeches and from the qualifications and abilities of the person that you should form your opinion.

PLEA FOR RECORD

You will be able to cast your ballot by going to the voting machines which will be found at the Powell Street building from 9 until 1 o'clock, and at the Galileo Building from 2 until 4 o'clock. Since so few votes are cast at Girls High, voting there will be by paper balloting. In each of the past semesters more and more votes have been cast. Let's keep the ball rolling and continue to cast more votes this semester. It is absolutely imperative that you bring your Associated Student cards with you when you vote, for without them you cannot vote. Let's rally to our alma mater's support and cast a record vote.

BOUQUETS

Tomorrow is the Associated Women Students' Tea Dansant, which is being held at the Century Club. A delightful time is promised to all who attend. We offer our congratulations to Dorothy Trood, AWS president, for a very successful termination of student activities.

Friday night's Sophomore Formal will bring to a close the festivities of Sophomore Week. This promises to be one of the best Soph Formals ever held, according to President Floyd Lawrence. Congratulations to Floyd, who has really done wonders as the leader of the Sophomore class.

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

SOMEONE (why mention names?) is flooding the opera house with a particularly poisonous brand of archaic antique. Nothing can and will kill the whole building quicker than these cast-offs from a Victorian museum. For instance: that Burne-Jones idea of what every Roman patio should have which has been foisted on the poor, defenseless foyer of the opera hour is about as corny a piece of junk as one could desire not to see.

What we should like very much to know is: who said the people of San Francisco, to whom the opera house presumably belongs, oh kayed said donations, as excellent and praise-worthy as the initial spirit of said donor was?

ALARMINGLY AMUSING

At the Clay Theatre: The Pearls of the Crown with the comparable Sacha Guitry, creator, actor, director, narrator. A grand film full of French joie de vivre and magnificent experiments. The story of how, where and why the four pearls that now adorn the British crown (and three other rather ill-fated companion pearls) were, went and ended up covers some five or six centuries and introduces some of the most notorious citizens of history, includes every kind of conceivable adventure and is rarely unfunny (to use a bad word).

If you should be one who likes to follow cinema history, see this experiment in time-traveling, and if you like an alarmingly amusing film it would be inexcusable to miss The Pearls of the Crown. Also excellent for language students because the film is divided between Italian, French and English. (How strange the similarity of a mere critical tip and a press blurb!

SWINGING OVER

TO OUR CRITICS: We have found one example of swing that particularly pleases the jaded side of our palate: Honky Tonk Piano as conceived and executed by a remarkable Negro pianist, Meade Lux Lewis (Victor B-10175). It is the last word in pure decadence, an almost exact duplication in musical terms of what the Dadist (forerunners of Surrealism) did in words and with paint. Actually the resemblance of Lewis' barbaric and monotonous piano playing and the painting, by Marcel Duchamp, of a moustache on the da Vinci Mona Lisa is very close.

Do not get the idea, however, that we have changed our verdict on swing: it is still the last word (or darn near it) in escape. Listening to Lewis' playing is like riding on the scenic railway at the fair—running away from reality, which can be amusing (perhaps even necessary) but hardly an admirable permanent state of mind.

NEW WHITE HOPE

At the Larkin Theatre: Jussi Bjorling in the Road to Success. If you haven't discovered by now that Mr. Bjorling is the white hope of Italian opera these days it is time you made that discovery. It may be difficult to put into words what constitutes a magnificent tenor voice. Perhaps the nearest one can come is to say Bjorling sings like he enjoys singing—makes you feel that singing is as much fun as taking a swim or riding the merry-go-round. Of course there are many other just-as-important elements in good singing and Mr. Bjorling has all the qualifications. And besides his grand singing the other big surprise of the film is that he doesn't sing one operatic aria, thank God, as many another critic has said, from whom all blessing flow. (P.S. opera is a good, expensive brand of escape.)

Poll of Opinion

By Daniel Rosenblat

That student political allegiance in the college is rather sharply divided has been more or less conclusively shown by the results of the most recent poll.

By asking the question, "What national political party claims your support?" it has been discovered that of the total number of students interviewed, 48.6 per cent are Democrats of various shades of enthusiasm for the New Deal. Republicans can claim the support of 35 per cent, Socialism has adherents to the extent of 1.3 per cent of students interviewed, 15.1 per cent were allied with no party at all.

Democrats Divided

Breaking down these statistics even further, we find that the Democrats are divided among themselves into New Deal Democrats and "just Democrats". The New Dealers can claim a little over half of the party's total, or to be exact, 56 per cent.

The G.O.P. also finds itself split into factions, but not nearly as evenly as its opponents. No more than 13 per cent of the followers of the elephant claimed to be Progressive Republicans, as against 87 per cent of the more conservative variety.

39 Per Cent Conservative

Most interesting part of the poll was the result of the question, "Are your politics Liberal or Conservative?" No less than 39 per cent of interviewed students replied that they were of a conservative nature politically; very surprising results from a statistical sample composed of college students.

Complete tabulations follow:

Republicans	31 %
Progressive Republicans	4 %
Total Republicans	35 %
Democrats	27.4%
New Dealers	21.2%
Total Democrats	48.6%
Socialists	1.3%
No Party	15.1%

Last Poll of Semester

Next week's poll, the last of the semester, asks, "Should the United States give no aid whatsoever, full economic aid, or complete economic and military aid to the democracies in the event of a European war?" Check your answer on the following ballot and turn it in to The Guardsman.

Should the U. S. give:

No aid ....

Economic aid ....

Economic and military aid .... **to the democracies in the event of war?**

Registrar Lists Rules For Mailing Grades

Students who wish to have their final grades mailed to their home at the conclusion of the current semester should leave a stamped self-addressed envelope at the Registrar's office. The envelope should be large enough to hold a 4 by 6 card, announced Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

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Bring Associated Student Card To Polls

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Remember! Vote This Friday

RAM chops

By JACK SCHMALE

Trackie-Wackies Chased To New Record; Eisan Lauds Future Pigskin Prospects

Still another outstanding triumph was added to the long line of this semester's athletic moral victories by the local tracksters last Thursday at Santa Rosa.

The Bearcub trackie-wackies won the meet; true enough, but were forced to break the conference relay record to do so.

When our relay quartet extends the opposition to the point of breaking a record, it must really prove something. Santa Rosa's four steppers, realizing that defeat in the nightcap event meant a 65-all tie score for the meet, were scared into setting the new mark.

Cindermen Inspire Bearcubs

Never before realizing what a fraternal spirit existed among cindermen, we feel it fitting and proper to bestow editorial laurels on our relay sturdies for frightening the daylights out of the Santa Rosans.

After all, it was that Ram-inspired fear that drove the Cubbies to 3:27.2 and record time. And if our boys aren't breaking conference records, isn't it the next best thing for them to chase their opponents to such glory? The locals can at least say they had something to do with the marks, eh kids?

Besides, our Bob Emery busted the meet's broad jump record wide open, with a leap of 22 feet, 7 inches.

Looking forward on the track, this column suggests a jaunt to Sacramento this Saturday for the all-conference meet. The ride to the Capitol City provides an enjoyable outing (see Guardsman, issue of Oct. 22, 1938) and an opportunity to witness all Northern California Junior College athletes in action in an en masse attempt "to beat the other guy."

Fewer Excursions

Speaking of the aforementioned Guardsman reference, it is with a tearful eye we inform you that next football season will lack for our traditional excursions. Sacramento and Modesto, evidently attracted by Treasure Island's marvels, will do their football playing with the Rams here in town.

The pigskin may prove worthwhile next fall. Headman Lee Eisan has been drilling his troops all this semester, and his reports are not exactly pessimistic. A flock of good line prospects came up from Jack Gaddy's Lambs to join the Jones, Schoenstein, Manuel, Chicazola, Carignani, etc., and company, who return for another season.

DOTS 'N' DASHES: Elmer Hubacher, prexy nominee, and John Julius, Guardsman editor, were planning to join 30,000 other citizens in opening trout fishing season this week . . . a radical move to enter Kenn Pasqualetti in the Soph Sweetheart contest was nipped in the bud by Floyd Lawrence's agents last week . . . he probably would have carried the Block SF vote and emerged with the sweetie honors . . . how 'ja like the Amori-Johnson barn dance? . . . Nate Wolf will get any Ram interested a good buy in a tux for the formal . . . a friend of ours, named Cy Tupper, deserves a write-up for challenging J. Louis to a few rounds . . . latest reports from Joe's J. C. tell that the ex. council recently passed a "Corrigan Bill," providing that football players be declared ineligible for academic classes upon failure to sparkle on the gridiron . . . remember, these special prices prevail only today through Saturday.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By FRANCES MANALO

Prominent Guests Attend WAA Banquet; Horse Show Proves Participant's Ability

Closing an exciting week of athletic events, the Women's Athletic Association banquet was held on Tuesday, April 25, and the results of all activities played during the semester were made public.

Results of the election of officers were announced, as well as the team awards, and the women who were to receive the highest award to be earned. This semester, a record was broken when a total of four women received their blocks; during the previous semesters, only one or two of the students had earned the awards.

Awards Given.

Blocks were distributed by Dorothy Sanderson, president, to Helen Godman, tennis manager, and next semester's vice-president; Phyllis Learned, who is known for her work during the big events held during the semester; Polly Trenk, swimming manager, and chairman of committees that planned the Treasure Island Play Day; and Tillie Huddleson, who has participated in all of the WAA activities and whose name is known for placing in the tennis tournaments.

Besides the presentation of awards, the banquet was the climax of another successful Tourney Week for the WAA. The banquet was attended by representatives of all WAA sports, and presidents of the Girl's Athletic Associations of seven of the high schools.

Davis Guest of Honor

Guests who attended were Charles Davis, director of the Recreation Department of the Golden Gate International Exposition; plus members of the Women's Physical Education Department of the college, Bertha Mae Keller, Laurine Bergin, Verrel Weber, and Vera Spencer, sponsor of WAA.

Members of the Registrar's office also attended, Mary Jane Learnard, Mary Perry, and Eileen Rue. Dr. Alice Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Pittman, and Peg Park, president of WAA last semester, were among the honored guests.

It was a joyful occasion when the election results were announced and congratulations were heard and repeated for the remainder of the evening.

* * *

Qualifications High

For the women who are planning to work for one of the WAA awards, the qualifications are as follows: for the highest award, scholarship rating of not less than a "C" average for the whole college course, good sportsmanship, superior playing ability for the first team, and moderate playing ability for the second team, neat appearance, not more than two unexcused absences, and objective standards should be set up in as many activities as is possible.

Participation credit shall be given for attendance in at least half of the sport practices.

Triangular chenilles shall be awarded to each individual making a first team for the first time. A small felt chenille representing the sport shall be given for the initial and subsequent first teams and shall be sewed upon the large chenille.

* * *

Horse Show Results

Final results of the Riding Club Horse Show that was held on a previous Saturday night show that there is great riding ability on the part of the participants. In the first event, beginners walk, trot, canter, first place was taken by Frank Fenlon; second, William Hansen; third, Phyllis Kirschbaum. Intermediates, walk, trot, canter, first was captured by Tedda Kosch; second, Bob Bourne; third, Dixie McCormick. Beginners' intermediates pair, walk, trot, canter, first, Jean Smith and Bob Bourne; second, Virginia Howell and Phyllis Kirschbaum; third, Jeannette Gellerman and Pearl Sansom. The game was taken by Frank Fenlon.

Advanced walk, trot, canter, first, Betty MacKenzie; second, Lorraine Nash; third, Nick Varquin. Paris, walk, trot, canter, first, Carol Blumenberg and Don Norden; second, Phyllis Learned and Herbert Raynaud; third, Betty MacKenzie and Lorraine Nash. Fours, walk, trot, canter, first, Betty MacKenzie, Lorraine Nash, Phyllis Learned, and Herbert Raynaud; second, Nick Varquin, Leon Kalimos, Don Norden, Carol Blumenberg; third, Mary Sarrett, Betty Sanchez, Bob Bourne, and Tedda Kosch.

Jumping was taken by Betty MacKenzie; second, Lorraine Nash; third, Nick Varquin. Mount and dismount was open to all classes and was captured by an Intermediate, Bob Bourne; second, Don Norden; third, Leon Kalimos, both advanced students. The final game was won by Bob Bourne.

Tracksters Trek To Sacramento Conference Meet

Bob McGuire Expected To Cop Sprints; Rams Underdogs In Meet

Russ Sweet's Ram tracksters trek to Sacramento Saturday to compete in the annual all-conference meet which will be held in the Municipal Stadium at 1 o'clock.

Lacking balance in the field events, the Rams are not favored to walk off with team honors, but several of the local cinderdusters are expected to gather points and assure the Sweetmen of a respectable position in the final standings.

McGuire, Emery Favored

Bob McGuire, Ram sprint ace who was subjected to unexpected defeats in the century and furlong by Santa Rosa's Kenny Battaglia last week, will, nevertheless, be installed in the favorite's position in both sprints, while Tom Emery, local broadjumper who has been improving with every meet, is expected to be right in there when the final results are tabulated.

Groswird To Place

Another Ram hopeful is Keith Groswird, pole vaulter. Groswird has been consistently getting over twelve feet in the pole vault this season which should be good enough to take a place in the meet.

Sweet's crop of distance runners including Bob Klingler, Bob Goeppert, Bob Clifford, and Charles Henry are all capable of staging upsets and sneaking into point-gathering positions.

Distance Men Counted On

Klingler in the quarter-mile and Henry in the mile have been chasing rivals into record times this season and may be counted upon for their best efforts, while Goeppert and Clifford, half milers, are considered excellent prospects by Sweet.

The four place point system will be used in the meet, awarding five points for first place, three for second, two for third, and one for fourth.

Strong Santa Rosa Track Squad Defeats Local Team In Conference Dual Meet

Anchored by Ken Battaglia, sprint phemon, Santa Rosa's mile relay team, running in conference record time, robbed the college's track and field squad of a tie meet in their dual engagement in the Rose City last week. The final score was 66 to 56 in favor of Santa Rosa.

Relay Record Broken

The locals were down but five points going into the last event and needed a relay win to tie the score, but Ram hopes for a tie were quickly dispelled by Santa Rosa's quartet of quarter-milers who handed Battaglia a thirty lead going into the final lap which he increased into a fifty yard margin at the completion of the race. The time, 3:27.2, broke the class B Northern California Junior College conference record for the relay event.

Meet Records Smashed

Five meet records were broken during the course of the afternoon, four of them by Santa Rosa. In addition to the relay, record-breaking efforts were put forth by Santa Rosan's in the 100 yard dash, Battaglia traversing the distance in 10.1 seconds; Joe Kelley won the mile in 4:39.9; Sterling Bussman flipped the discus 129 feet, 10 inches, while Tom Emery provided the lone Ram assault on records, leaping 22 feet, 7 inches for a new broad jump mark.

Biggest upsets of the afternoon were provided by Battaglia when he triumphed over the favored Ram speedster, Bob McGuire, in both the century and the furlong.

Baseballers Handed Double Defeat At Capital City

Beaten into submission by the Sacramento Junior College nine, the once rampaging Rams took a double defeat at the capitol city by the scores of 12-8 and 7-4 last week.

Sorely missing the services of the three ineligibles, Mickey McMahon, Rube Friedkin, and Frankie Nilan, the local ball players made their coach, Jack Gaddy, close his eyes to conceal the hurt he felt, as they erred their way into next to last place in the conference.

On Guard!



Recalling the days of chivalry, college students take to the foil and mask in Verrel Weber's fencing class. Top, left to right, Len Gross, Daniel Rosenblat, and Bob Butler. Center, left to right, back row, Bob Butler, Daniel Rosenblat, Ed Wunsch, and Len Gross. Front row, Anne Agnew, George Koerner, and Emogene Du Bois. (Note: Miss Weber failed to catch the fault of Emogene Du Bois' left foot, which should be flat on the floor instead of turned on its side.) Bottom, left to right, Emogene Du Bois, Anne Agnew.

RAMblings

By RAY BERNS

All we have to say is that it has to stop. What? Flipping a coin for a championship, that's what. One of the adjoining news-stories relates how the Ram tennisers won the title by winning the toss after they had finished in a deadlock with San Matea in the championship encounter.

Wilson Wilts From Ordeal

Being one of the charter members of the S.P.C.C. (Society Prevention Cruelty Coaches), our heart bled when we observed the terrific mental anguish one Thomas D. Wilson, tennis mentor, was undergoing during the toss. It's true we won the title, yes, but if you could have seen Wilson as he walked into a banquet on the evening of the match, you, too, would have been deeply touched.

It seems that a few of the tabloids in covering the story of State-Ram track meet, reported that Luther Theofield, State's colored speedster, was upset by Bob McGuire, Ram flash. In the first place, McGuire won by a margin of eight yards in the furlong. That isn't an upset—it's a massacre. In the second place, McGuire is a former National Interscholastic sprint champion, and champs are the ones that are upset—they don't have to upset anybody.

No Law of Averages

Incidentally, State has defeated the locals in football, basketball, and track the past year.

Overheard at one of the Ram baseball games: "Boy, our pitcher sure has 'em going in circles." Coach Gaddy: "Yeah, circles around the bases."

News Item: Salinas Junior College high jumper who stands a mere 5 feet 4¾ inches, clears 6 feet 3¼ inches in meet. That's 10½ inches over his head. What did they do, fill him up with air before he took off?

We hear tell that the Block SF Society will engage the men's physical education department in a volley-ball game in the near future. It seems that the society was in favor of a six-man football game, but the "sports dictators" frowned upon football as being a little too rough.

Lucille Jacke Elected WAA Head For Next Semester; Dot Sanderson Given Gavel

Announcement of the Women's Athletic Association election results was made public at the Tourney Week banquet held on Tuesday, April 25.

Officers for the coming semester are: Lucille Jacke, president; Marjorie Radke, vice-president; Dorothy Nelson, secretary; and Helen Godman treasurer.

Voting took place during Tourney Week, and the candidates' pictures aided the voters in deciding their choice for the offices. The ballots were calculated the early part of last week, and the final results were only known by the officers of W. A. A.

Election results were the highlight of the banquet, and were announced by this semester's president, Dorothy Sanderson.

Besides the election results, Block awards were distributed by Miss Sanderson to the four women who have been working for the highest award. The women are Helen Godman, Phyllis Learned, Tillie Huddleson, and Polly Trenk.

As a climax to the banquet, after the president had been handing out awards right and left, an unexpected award was made to Miss Sanderson. A gavel was presented to her by the Council with the inscription, "Love—and Stuff, Your Council, Spring '39."

Unexpected surprises came one right after another, the second surprise was on the instructors of Women's Physical Education, Verrel Weber, Laurine Bergin and Bertha Mae Keller were named as official members of the W. A. A. Honorary Society. Their names were added to that of Vera Spencer, first and only member heretofore.

Local Golfers Submerge Menlo At Ingleside Course

Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan's six man golf team broke Menlo Junior College's four-year win streak over the Rams when the Colanmen emerged victorious 9 to 0 at Ingleside last Wednesday afternoon.

Led again by the great Ram golfer, Bill Hoffman, who shot down in the low 70's, the winners failed to relinquish even a single match. From start to finish, the Ramblers dominated the out-of-towners.

The victory kept the Ram record clean from the earmarks of defeat.

Ram Netsters Defeat San Mateo In Championship Match At Palace Courts; Win Third Straight Title

Toss Of Coin Decides Victorious Team; Wilsonmen Will Face Modesto, Valley Champions, In Titular Encounter

Lady Luck smiled on Coach Tom Wilson's netmen for the first time this season thus enabling the local lads to cop the conference for the third straight year on the Palace of Fine Arts court last week.

After the regular season ended with the local team in a tie with San Mateo for the top spot, a playoff was necessitated in order to determine the winner. The playoff failed to produce a champion as the two squads again battled to a 3 to 3 deadlock.

Coin Flip Decision

As the lads had previously agreed to decide the winner by the flip of a coin if they should again finish in a tie, Mr. Cy Bashore, coach of the San Mateo, promptly brought forth a shining fifty cent piece. With the members of both squads nervously awaiting the outcome, Mr. Bashore tossed the coin into space and Coach Wilson calmly called "heads". As the telltale coin settled to the ground, the peninsular lads saw their championship hopes fade and Coach Bashore quietly offered his congratulations to Tommy Wilson, coach of the victorious Rams.

Madamba, Canning Win

As to the matches, they proved true to form, with Bill Canning and Bill Madamba again copping the Rams three points. Canning required but fifteen minutes to down Pete Monteith in straight sets 6-1, 6-0, while Madamba came through in fine style to defeat Carl Joost in the most important match of the day. Coach Bashore had shifted his lineup in hopes of taking the odd match, but Madamba thwarted his plans by conquering Joost in surprisingly easy fashion, 6-0, 6-1.

Kline Defeated Again

Bill Dodson, the most improved player on the Ram squad, put up a splendid battle against Earl Alderman, only to lose out 7-5, 8-6. In the other singles encounter Ray Kline proved no match for Tom Daly who had been shifted from his number two spot to the fourth singles assignment. Canning and Madamba were forced to go three sets before downing Joost and Alderman in the first doubles. After being behind 2-5 in the first set, the Ram pair rallied to win the set at 7-5, only to drop the second at 6-4. Coming back after a slight rest, the local lads did not allow their opponents a game as they won the match 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.

The second doubles was equally exciting as the underated Ram pair, Dodson and Kline, forced their peninsular rivals to three sets before losing 6-1, 3-6, 4-6.

Rams, Modesto in Playoff

The Rams, champions of the coast division, must now face the strong Modesto netmen, winners of the valley conference, in a playoff for the entire conference title.

With the individual conference tournament scheduled for May 5 and 6 on the Stanford courts, the local college will be well represented. Bill Canning and Bill Madamba will undoubtedly be installed as favorites on the basis of their excellent play during the season.

Results

Canning (S. F. def. Montieth 6-1, 6-0.

Madamba (S. F.) def. Joost 6-0, 6-1.

Alderman (S. M.) def. Dodson 7-5, 8-6.

Daly (S. M.) def. Kline 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles

Canning-Madamba (S. F.) def. Joost-Alderman 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.

Daly-Montieth (S. M.) def. Dodson-Kline 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

WAA Tourney Week Banquet Highlighted By Distribution Of Athletic Team Awards

Distribution of team awards was one of the highlights of the W.A.A. Tourney Week banquet held on April 25.

The team awards were handed to the outstanding players of all the activities, basketball, baseball, swimming, badminton, tennis, rifle, riding, golf, dancing, and ice skating.

In basketball those who received awards were: On the first team, Alma Koopman, Tillie Huddleson, Phyllis Learned, Dorothy Nelson, Marjorie Radke, Annette Schunick, Ethel Vizzard, and Dorothy Sanderson. Second team, Muriel Grennelle, and Low Freshmen, Victoria Acosta, Dorothy Behrmann, Eva Burkey, and Barbara Smith.

Badminton's first team awards were distributed to Tillie Huddleson, and Ethel Vizzard. Second team awards to Mary Camaches, and Freshmen, Victoria Acosta, Eva Burkey, Barbara Gunn, and Alice Cullen.

Modern Dancing's only award went to Daisy Tani, but Folk Dancing had two teams, first, Viola Gibson, and Dorothy Sanderson. Second team to Mary Skattabol, and Freshman, Victoria Acosta.

In Golf, Dorothy Neiderholf earned the award, and in Ice Skating Ruth Gustaffson won the award.

Rifle's first team are Lucille Jacke, Thursa Scott, Dorothy Sanderson, Jean Wilkin, and Freshman, Bette Barlar. On the second team are Marleen McCray and Astrid Rogenes.

On the first team of the Riding Club are Betty MacKenzie and Jewel Grimason.

Peggy Kamper and Tedda Kosch were the two women on the Swimming first team; on the second team are Mary Skattabol and Polly Trenk.

On the Tennis first team are Tillie Huddleson and Helen Godman, plus Freshman Louise Hinterman. Rema Corbit, and Freshman Astrid Rogenes and Barbara Maynihan are on the Tennis second team.

Guardsman Mixed Doubles Trophy Won By Virginia Heins; Bob Kun; Fine Field

Winning their way through the finest array of tennis talent ever to assemble in the college mixed doubles championships, Bob Kun and Virginia Heins captured the Guardsman Trophy last week on the Palace Courts.

The champions took their new title by defeating Bill Madamba and Tillie Huddleson 7-5, 8-6.

Semi-final matches proved eventful as the Hein-Kun combination easily defeated Dick Bennett and Marion Betti 6-3, 6-4, while Huddleson and Madamba overwhelmed Ed Topping and Rosalind Hyde 6-1, 6-3.

The most exciting matches occurred in the opening round where Madamba and Huddleson defeated Rema Corbitt and Harold Wagner 6-3, 6-4, and the Bill Canning-Jean Paquin team took the measure of Ray Berns and Anna Lee Smith 6-3, 11-9.

The new champions succeed last year's champions, Harold Mitchell and Tillie Huddleson. Engraving on the trophy will now have added: Spring Semester, 1939. Virginia Heins, Bob Kun.

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Students Urged To See Advisers To Make Out Tentative Programs

Students returning to the college next semester are asked to see their advisers immediately to make out tentative program lists, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced. To facilitate appointments the registrar has released the following partial list of advisers who have reserved special times at which they may be consulted by students.

Louis Berman, Tue., Thur., 3-4:30 p.m., 452.

Chester W. Clark, Wed., Fri., 9:30-11 a.m., Powell St. Lobby.

Edwin A. Cranston, Tue., Thur., 9-10 a.m., Powell St. Lobby.

George L. Green, Daily, 3-4:30 p.m., 464.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, Mon., Wed., Fri., 3-3:30 p.m., 458.

William K. Mayo, Mon., Wed., 2:30-5:20 p.m., Tue., Thur., 8:15-11:05 a.m., 353.

Glenn A. Noble, Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., 3-4 p.m., 358.

Don Perham, Mon., Wed., 10-10:30 a.m., Powell Lobby.

T. R. Porter, Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., 3-4:30 p.m., 361.

Edward E. Sandys, Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-10:30 a.m., 12-12:30 p.m., Powell Lobby.

Nelson A. Wells, Tue., Thur., 3-4:30 p.m., 312.

Ward Nichols, Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

John Ross, Mon., Wed., Fri., 11 a.m. to 12 M.

John Gerstung, Monday, Friday, 11-12 Powell lobby; Tuesday, 12-1.

Jennet Henderson, Tuesday, 8-12 Powell Office; Thursday, 8-12, Powell Study hall.

Mildred Williams, Monday, Wednesday, 1-2, 58 Sutter.

William Goss, Tuesday, 11 to 12, 58 Sutter; Wednesday, 10 to 11, Powell Street.

Final Examination Schedule—Spring, 1939

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, May 15	9 a.m. to 12 m.
*8 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, May 12	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
9 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Friday, May 12	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, May 16	8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
10 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, May 17	9 a.m. to 12 m.
*10 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, May 18	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
*11 o'clock, M. W., F. & Daily	Thursday, May 11	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
11 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, May 18	8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
12 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Thursday, May 11	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, May 18	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
*1 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Saturday, May 13	9 a.m. to 12 m.
1 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, May 16	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, May 15	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, May 16	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock, M. W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, May 17	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, May 19	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
4:30 o'clock, M., W., F., Daily and T., Th.	Friday, May 19	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

* See Schedule below. All classes meet in regular room for examination.

ROOMS FOR FINAL AT GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL

*8 o'clock, T., Th. Classes. Galileo H. S., 2:30-5:30, Friday, May 12		
Art 28b	Allman	455
Art 81	Messer	355
English 1a	Gatley	255
Geography 5b	Williams	456
History 4a (Sec. 1)	Gerstung	458
History 4b (Sec. 1)	Bolton	362
Hygiene 1 (Sec. 3)	Wilson	206
Hygiene 2 (Sec. 5)	Bergin	206
Jurisprudence 1b	McKiernan	205
Psychology 2b	Turner	205
Psychology 50	Brennan	413
*10 o'clock, T. Th. Classes. Galileo H. S., 2:30-5:30, Thursday, May 18		
Anatomy 2b	Hobbs	362
Business 81a	Williams	362
Business 51b	Stough	260
Business 93	Goss	206
Economics 40	Zarchin	254
English 20b	Cooper	250
Hygiene 1 (Sec. 9)	Gaddy	205
Hygiene 1 (Sec. 10)	Sweet	255
Music 3b	Badger	456
Philosophy 5b	Gerken	261
Political Science 15 (Sec. 1)	Hughes	458
Subject A (Sec. 5)	Bracher	355
Subject A (Sec. 6)	Colligan	203
Subject A (Sec. 7)	Perham	207
*11 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily Classes. Galileo H.S., 2:30-5:30 Thurs., May 11		
Art 1b	Allman	362
Business 70	Nowell	306
Business 70	Williams	303
Business 86	W. C. Marsh	303
Business 88	Stough	260
Chemistry 12	Mueller	314
Chemistry 53a	Forbes	314
Economics 1a	Goss	458
English 1a	Utter	202
English 1b	Perham	414
English 10a	Gatley	206
English 10a	Sandys	207
English 16b	Cooper	250
English 57	Brennan	413
French A	Cranston	411
French A	Kelly	456
French B	Maggetti	404
Geology 1a	Green	356, 357
Home Econ. 51b	Cuneo	317
Jurisprudence 18b	Luckmann	205
Latin D	Soule	203
Mathematics C	Kershner	415
Mathematics 1a	Horowitz	412
Philosophy 5a	Gerken	261
Physiology 12a	Ralston, Wells	315
Political Sci. 15 (Sec. 2)	Hughes	455
Spanish A (Sec. 3)	Musante	403
*1 o'clock M., W., F. & Daily Classes. Galileo High School, 9-12 Sat., May 13		
Anthropology 1a	Hobbs	362
Anthropology 1b	Williams	456
Business 97b	Zarchin	314
English 1a	Utter	414
English 1b	Gatley	255
English 55b	Redford	202
English A	Soule	411
French B	Cranston	454
German A	Delfs	355
German C	Moeller	354
History 4a	Gerstung	458
Landscape Design 70b	Herman	250
Mathematics 1a	Horowitz	306
Philosophy 10b	Gerken	261
Physics 2b	Finney	413
Political Science 1b	Luckmann	206
Political Science 8b	Selig	203
Psychology 2	Leuenberger	205
Sociology 1a	Ross	356, 357
Spanish B	Garibaldi	305
Spanish C	Musante	403
Speech 1a	Somers	207
Speech 1b	Hughes	465

Library Browsing

By JANET FELLOWS

From the many magazines to which the college library subscribes we have chosen the following articles to review because we think these will be of interest to most students.

* * *

Movies

Those who keep up with Hollywood productions are sorry that they kept up with **Broadway Serenade**, starring Jeannette MacDonald and Lew Ayres, with Ian Hunter and Frank Morgan. Most of the critics agree that the production is too lavish, too ponderous, and lacking in entertainment value. A few, however, thought it outstanding in musical artistry and in magnificent direction.

Another musical, and according to the reviewers, a "sure-fire hit", will swing across the country's silver screen; it is Bing Crosby's latest—**East Side of Heaven**. The cast of this hilariously humorous comedy includes Joan Blondell, Mischa Auer, Irene Hervey, and C. Aubrey Smith. Crosby's crooning, Miss Blondell's decorative loveliness, a snappy dialogue, and a rapidly-moving story blend to make an excellent screen entertainment.

For further comments about these and other new movies see the **Motion Picture Review Digest** of April 17, 1939, in the college library.

* * *

Books

In the April 24 issue of **Newsweek**, **How To Be a G-Man**, by T. H. Tracy and Leon Turrou, is reviewed. It is a practical textbook for boys who some day want to become operatives for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The authors, both former G-men, tell what qualifications the aspirant must have, how special investigators are trained, and specifically what kind of work takes up their time.

* * *

Foreign Affairs

In April 24 issue of **Time** magazine, **Power Politics** offers a discussion of what France and England can do now that Italy, Germany and Spain have France surrounded, and what Russia will and can do, if anything.

* * *

National Affairs

President's Plea to Dictators Hastens Showdown in Congress in **Newsweek**, of April 24, 1939, is a dissertation on the President's gesture, which the dictators denounced, the new path of entanglement in Europe, the United States Ambassador to France, William C. Bullitt, and his part in the new world crisis.

All of these magazines are in the Powell Street branch of the college library.

Radio Engineers Inspect Transmitter Of Station KPO, Airport Radio Room

College radio engineering class last week paid a visit to the transmitter of radio station KPO, located at Belmont, announced Lowell M. Hollingsworth, instructor.

The students looked over the transmitter thoroughly, and on their return journey spent some time at the Municipal Airport examining the radio control towers, teletype machines, news bureau, radio room, and transmitter.

ANSWERS

1. Abraham Lincoln. 2. Rome. 3. With his brother Ira Gershwin. 4. Monticello. 5. Jack Dempsey. 6 White with black stripes. 7. Eight. a. Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany; b. Alphonse of Spain; c. Ferdinand of Bulgaria; d. Edward VIII of England; e. King Prajadhipok of Siam; f. Haile Selassie of Ethiopia; g. Crown Prince Michael of Rumania; h. King Zog of Albania. 8. Zachary Taylor. 9. Shakespeare in "Romeo and Juliet." 10. a. Ivory Soap; b. Alka-Seltzer; c. Fisk Tires; d. White Rock Water; e. Ingram's Concentrated Shaving Cream; f. Feis-Naptha Soap; g. Packard Cars; h. Old Dutch Cleanser.

Dean Browne Revealed As Piano Impressario

Edwin C. Browne, popular dean of men, passed us in the hall near 211 the other day and nodded. We returned the greeting and resumed our stroll. Something in Dean Browne's manner informed us that he was in great haste and seemed to be listening to something. We pricked up our ears—someone was playing the piano.

The music came from somewhere in front of us and as we listened, we could hear the pianist swing into the refrain of the national favorite, tops for several weeks on Hit Parade, "Deep Purple".

Intrigued by the sound of our favorite swing tune, and also by the catchy style in which it was played, we decided to play detective and do a little private snooping. We were not, however, the only ones interested in the music, for the Dean had also heard it and was making rapid progress in the direction of the women's gym.

The pianist seemed to be in for a good scorching because Dean Browne seemed rather perturbed by the noise he was making during class time.

Hoping to see someone bawled out, we ran after the fast disappearing Dean and caught up with him by the women's gym. Around the corner, near the stage door was the piano, pianist and two enthralled spectators.

He had curly brown hair and was rather nice looking and how he could play. He was really good. Were we disappointed though when Dean Browne instead of lecturing, told him to put on the soft pedal.

On inquiry, by the Dean, we learned that he had never taken lessons on the piano but had picked up the formation of a few chords and had worked from them. Further questioning disclosed that he could read no music except the top line of the melody.

"Have you ever played for rallies?" asked Dean Browne. The student replied that he hadn't because they had never been able to catch him.

Imagine our surprise when our dignified Dean sat down and accompanied the newly discovered talent in a series of duets.

SWING IT, CURLY



Hotel Division Publishes Information Pamphlet, Continues Banquet Work

Out next week will be the new Hotel Division bulletin number 4. Contained in this pamphlet are all types of information concerning the hotel division and its activities.

Kept Busy By Banquets

Banquet activities have been keeping the hotel division very busy of late. Tea was served to 1,500 persons at the San Francisco building on Treasure Island. Students also acted as hosts.

The division has prepared the Block SF society barbecue and the Faculty Association barbecue.

Students also planned, served, and prepared the WAA banquet and the Rifle and Pistol Club banquet.

Serve Science Institute

Tomorrow night the college science instructors will act as hosts to the Bay Region Science Teachers Association. One hundred are to be served in the dining room.

All Bills To Be In Comptroller's Hands By May 10

All bills to be paid from student body funds or club accounts should be approved by the sponsor and turned into the comptroller by Wednesday, May 10, announced Ward Nichols.

If these bills are not turned in at this time, they will not be paid until next semester. At that time they will be charged against the fall budget and thus cut down expenditures for next semester, Nichols warned.

Home Economics Assn. To Hold Tea In Honor Of Retiring Officers

To honor the outgoing officers of the Home Economics Association, a tea will be held at the home of Claire Cuneo, association adviser, on May 19.

"The tea is the last social event of the association for the semester," Miss Cuneo said, "and all members are cordially invited to attend."

The group will meet in Room 317 at Galileo High today at 2:15 o'clock to make further plans for the event. Eleanor Leitner, association president, announced.

Of interest to all members of the association is the announcement by Miss Cuneo that instead of nominating and electing officers at the end of the semester as has been the previous custom, nominations and elections for next semester's officers will not be held until the beginning of the Fall semester.

Lloyd Luckmann Elected Faculty Assn. Head

Final announcement of results of the recent election of the Faculty Association were made public following the organization's election of officers held March 25.

Race Not So Heated

Although the race this semester was not as heated as that of last year, the selection of the president's chair was contested rather vigorously before Lloyd Luckman, college political science instructor, was elected.

Other officers who will rule the Association for the year '39 to '40 are John Gerstung, vice-president; Eileen Rue, secretary; Ubaldo Maggetti, treasurer; Miriam Gatley, E. A. Cranston and Edward Sandys, members-at-large.

Sandys Expresses Approval

Retiring President Sandys expressed his approval of the newly elected officials and thanked all who had helped him to make his term successful.

Final function of the association will be a soft-ball game with the Block SF Society to be held Wednesday, May 10, at Galileo, at 2:30 P. M.

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NYA Workers May Submit 10 Extra Hours

NYA students can turn in as many as one-third extra working hours for the last pay period, but the possibility of being paid for the additional time will depend on the sufficiency of the appropriation allotted to the college NYA fund, Edward H. Redford, director, announced.

"This is the risk that students will have to take; however, payment for one-half of their additional hours, that is, a student usually allotted 30 working hours may turn in 40 with the assurance of receiving at least $14 instead of the customary $12, is guaranteed. If funds are adequate, payment will be made for the rest," Redford said.

Applications for NYA work for the coming semester must be made now, but at the beginning of next semester, when new blanks will be made available by the government. Both new and old students should plan to get in touch with Redford on the first day of registration, or if the present proposal is carried out, his office will be open a day or two before.

Preference for NYA jobs will be given to students with past NYA experience, who will probably be requested by faculty members, who are to be given the opportunity this semester to put in applications for the type of work they want done and the students they desire.

Two weeks from today, May 17, time slips will be due in the Powell Street office.

Business Department Is Commended By Visiting Boston College President

Carl Smith, president of The Babson Institute, a graduate college of business in Boston, Massachusetts, visited the college business department Tuesday on a tour throughout the country in which he is endeavoring to study the methods of instructions used in the business education of students who will terminate their college career with graduation from Junior College.

Smith, who will be one of the main speakers at the National Education Association Convention here in July, told F. G. Marsh, college business director, that the San Francisco Junior College "business course compared very favorably with that of other junior colleges and business schools in the country."

Marsh announced Thursday that Betty Calhoun, business department student, has been placed in a stenographic position.

Nothing is in the Tryion at the New York World's Fair, but in the Perisphere is the "World of Tomorrow".

Music Club Invites All To Trans-Bay Picnic Day Outing At Russelman Park

An all day picnic at Russelman Park will be given by the Music Club on May 20, and all students in the college are invited to join in the fun. Russelman Park is on the side of Mount Diablo, across the bay, and it has an out-door swimming pool, a baseball diamond, horse shoes, and other types of amusements. Swimming will cost 25 cents, but everything else will be free.

The men will furnish the transportation and the women will furnish the food. Anyone who would like to come and who is not a member of the club, should get in touch with Gee Boomer, Bill Jackman, or Norma Kelly immediately. The meeting place has not been decided yet.

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CLUB SCHEDULE

NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
Army-Navy	Business	May 5, 8 p. m.	1239 15th Ave.
Forestry	Business	May 3, 8 p.m.	571 Hearst St.
French	Dance	May 12	Indefinite
Iota Chi	Dinner Dance	May 20, 8:30 p.m.	Lake Merritt Hotel
Lambda Chi	Dinner	May 12, 6:30 p.m.	Riviera
Music	Picnic	May 20	Russelman Park
Phi Beta Rho	Business	May 3, 8:00 p.m.	1462 Jackson Street
Phys. Ed. Majors	Social	May 3, 5:30 p.m.	Sigmund Stern Grove
Pi Mu Gamma	Social	May 3, 8:30 p.m.	571 Hearst St.
Rifle & Pistol	Business	May 5, 4 p.m.	Rifle Range
Tri Epsilon	Business	May 8, 7:30 p.m.	Indefinite
Women's Service Society	Initiation	May 4, 6:30 p.m.	Western Women's Club

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The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1939 No. 16

Commencement May 19 At Opera House

Caulfield, Byington, Student Speakers To Address Graduates

Commencement exercises, May 19, will feature prominent San Franciscans and graduating students as speakers.

Exercises will begin at 8 o'clock in the War Memorial Opera House, guest speaker for the evening to be the Honorable Louis F. Byington, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of the city of San Francisco.

President Cloud To Preside

The Honorable C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, will present the opening address. With President Archibald J. Cloud presiding over the exercises, Frank Verducci, Associated Students' president, will introduce the graduating student officers.

John Matjacich, a member of the May graduating class, is the valedictorian and will be introduced by Miriam Dunne, present vice-president of the student body.

Was Outstanding Athlete

Matjacich has been outstanding in athletics and is a prominent member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society.

Virginia Hein, also of the May graduating class, will give the salutatory address. Miss Hein was a popular performer in women's athletic and was also active in the scholarship society.

Randall To Introduce

She will be introduced by Barbara Randall, last semester's Associated Students' vice-president.

Participating under the direction of Flosita Badger, the college A Capella Choir will provide the musical entertainment for the program.

Soloists on the program are William Jackman, a member of the graduating class, and Walter Scott, popular baritone.

Soloman, Chapin Accompany

They are to be accompanied by Marie Soloman and Arnold Chapin.

The choir's renditions of The Cherubic Hymn by Gretchaninoff, Waltzing Matilda, and Australian Folk Song will complete the musical part of the program.

Low Sophs, High Frosh Usher

The low sophomore, high freshman and low freshman classes are providing the ushers for commencement.

Faculty committee on the commencement exercises are Margaret Dougherty, chairman, Annemarie Delfs and George Green, advisers to the December graduates, and Marion Turner and Joseph Williams, advisers to the May graduates.

241 Receive A.A. Degrees Along With Diplomas

A total of 241 students will receive diplomas of Associate of Arts at the college's fourth commencement May 20.

This group includes both December, 1938, and May, 1939 graduates.

Members of the class will be able to obtain tickets for their guests Friday, May 12, at the Powell Street office from Thomas O'Neill. Tickets will be available the following week, if students cannot get them Friday. Each graduate is entitled to six tickets, each ticket admitting two guests, the Sophomore Advisory Committee revealed.

A partial list of ushers for the commencement exercises, as released by Marion Turner, adviser, include Janet Ball, Dorothy Trood, Muriel Nolan, Barbara Jones, Norma Kelly, Dave LeBaron, Richard Cohn, Bette Chrysler, Lucille Jacke, Art Pomares, George Retalas, Bill Brown.

The following list of graduates is only tentative, announced Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Spring 1939 Graduates

Francis Casper Albrecht, Anne Matilda Andrews, Frederick Wilbur Anderson.

Ethan E. Bernstein, Ynez Barrios, George K. Bedrosian, Carol Edith Blumenberg, Dempster Lee Bollinger, Frank Boal, Lawry Joseph Bowman, Eleanor M. Bradford, Frank John Brickwedel, Jr., Carl William Brogger, Eugene John Bulf, Robert Wallace Burrowes.

Francisco G. Cachapero, Betty Marie Calhoun, Robert George Campbell, Vicoria Louise Candido, Victor Anthony Cero, Albert S. Chan, William G. Chinn, James Clark Chittick, William Page Chittick, Tal Kwai Cheng, Bette Chrysler.

Jacqueline Davis, Thomas A. Devine, David A. Dillon, John Denby Doran, Donald Theodore DuBain, Miriam Lucille Dunne, June Marie Dunnigan.

John Boardman Ellis, Thomas Charles Emery, Hiram Eng.

Paul Edward Fechtner, Frank Edward Fenlon, Gordon Sloan Fluno.

Van Samuel Galstaun, Viola Elizabeth Gibson, John Arthur Goetz, Jr.,

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

"Rehearsal will be held at the War Memorial Opera House May 19, from 9 o'clock until 12. Each person graduating is asked to be present so there will be no errors made in the graduation processional that evening," Marion Turner, sponsor, warned.

Women are asked to wear white dresses and, white shoes, while the men are requested to wear dark suits.

Bricks Flying For New Campus; Cloud Pleased

Last Thursday Official Starting Date; Will Be Completed In May

Coming to students of the college with startling suddenness was the long awaited announcement of the actual beginning of construction on the first unit of the new college at Balboa Park. Administration officials received the welcome news during the latter part of last week.

Although the news was anticipated to some extent, it was nevertheless surprising since the opinion shared by many was that it was only a wild rumor.

Thursday Was Starting Date

Last Thursday, May 4, was the official starting date. At exactly 1:45 p. m. the first brick was thrown and the actual construction was on its way. The event was highlighted by the presence of many official dignitaries, and newspapermen.

May 4 marked the first of the 300 working days in which time the building will be completed. Actual date of completion is estimated as May, 1940, approximately one year after the beginning, announced President Archibald J. Cloud.

Assurance Given

Assurance of speedy construction was given by officials of the Clinton Construction Company, in whose charge is the work of building the unit now under way. **"Since foundations for the campus have already been laid, it makes it that much easier to go on with the actual building, and thus facilitates completion within a year," said President Cloud. To Move In August**

Continuing, President Cloud vehemently claimed that the new buildings will be occupied by students of the college no later than August, 1940."

Coming almost simultaneously with the beginning of work on the academic unit was the announcement that plans for both the men's and women's gymnasiums had been approved.

Pflueger Okehs Plans

The plans had been turned over to Timothy Pflueger, architect for inspection, and he returned them with his approval last Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Board of Education.

Board Works Swiftly

Working swiftly, the board referred the plans to the building committee which held a meeting Wednesday and approved the plans.

Contractors are now figuring the approximate cost and will submit their bids and estimates within ten days. The sum of $355,000 has been appropriated.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Students Cavort At Picnic



College students and faculty members spend a day of fun at Balboa Park, scene of sophomore picnic. The picnic was the first real college activity on the site of the long awaited campus, and offered students an opportunity to see the preparations being made for the actual beginning of construction on the first unit of the new college.

Forum Magazine On Sale; Margaret Wilson Awarded Prize, Ward Gets Mention

Distribution of the Forum, college literary magazine, started Monday, May 8.

Including essays, poems, short stories, articles, and other literary writings, the Forum Magazine enables students of the college, interested in writing, to have their work placed before the entire student body.

Copies Still Available

Copies will still be available today in the lobby at Powell Street or at the bank at Galileo.

Judges Frederick Bracher, William Goss, and John Cummings, Forum editor, announced Margaret A. Wilson as winner of the annual prize, which is given to the winner of the best contribution.

Ward Given Honorable Mention

The prize, consisting of a book, was given for her group, Five Poems. Honorary mention went to John Ward for his fragment, For You Too Can Be the Life of the Party.

Ward is generally known for his three years' work on The Guardsman as a columnist. He was author of the critical column, After Dark.

GAVEL CHANGES HANDS



Retiring Associated Students' President Frank Verducci turns over the gavel symbolising his office to Elmer Hubacher whose victory at the polls last Friday named him as leader of the college students for the ensuing semester.

Hotel Division Holds Luncheon At Hamilton Hotel

Concluding a year highlighted by the Easter week tour of California hotels, the college Hotel and Restaurant Society participated in a luncheon last Saturday, May 6, at the Alexander Hamilton hotel.

The occasion was the Hotel division's annual spring meeting with the Educational Advisory Committee. Guest speakers were Dr. Benjamin Mallory, of the Vocation Educational department of the University of California, and Charles Horrworth, Public Relations Council for San Francisco Hotels.

Cloud Introduces

Both men were introduced by President Archibald J. Cloud, of the college.

Students of the college who submitted their regular reports were Waldo McDermott, Don Sands, Lee Bartlett, Tom Duffey, Bob Klingler.

Other Guests Listed

Besides several members of the faculty, guests of honor included Harvey M. Toy, Mans Hotel; P. T. Loud, California Hotel; Dan London and Joe Primeau, Hotel St. Francis; Don Burger, Sir Francis Drake Hotel; George Smith, Hotel Mark Hopkins; William Taylor, Palace Hotel; Frank Ferry, Hotel Whitcomb, and Chris Sarantis, executive of Sweitzer and Company.

Sterling Silver Appointed

Sterling Silver, member of the Hotel Division was appointed campus representative to the Northern California Hotelmen's Association which held its monthly luncheon meeting Monday.

Outgoing officers of the college Hotel Society are Carl Rutledge, president; Lee Scarlett, vice-president; Cynthia Richardson, secretary; Waldo McDermott, treasurer, and Don Sands, historian.

AWS Tea Last Thursday Pronounced Huge Success

Associated Women Students' tea dansant of May 4, attended by some 200 students and guests, climaxed an active semester socially for the organization, announced Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

"I am so glad that our last affair was the most successful, and I only hope that our future president will be backed by officers as faithful, and helpful as mine have been," Dorothy Trood, AWS president declared.

The popularity of such afternoon affairs became evident when, according to Miss Trood, students requested more dansants similar to that of last semester.

Assisting in AWS offices this semester were Janet Ball, vice-president; Margaret Meader, secretary, and Helen Culp, treasurer.

Bill Frantz Succeeds Julius As Editor; Gross, Goldstone To Assist

Bill Frantz, present Managing Editor of The Guardsman, was named Editor for Volume IX at a meeting of the editorial staff last week. He will succeed John Julius, graduating editor.

To fill the position of Managing Editor, Leonard Gross, present News Editor and writer of the column While Thinking, was promoted.

Isadore Maloff, and Dorothy Trood were re-elected to their present positions of Feature Editor and Women's Editor respectively.

New Sports Editor is Louis Goldstone, ace reporter and feature writer, best known for his serial Rocket To The Moon.

Other editorial positions will not be filled until the beginning of next semester. Editor Frantz revealed that he would continue to write his column, Cabbages and Kings, as well as assume the editorial duties.

This issue of The Guardsman is the last of the semester. Publication will be resumed the first Wednesday after classes begin next fall," Frantz said.

USF Scholarship Deadline Extended Until Today; Winners To Be Announced

John Selig, chairman of the University of San Francisco scholarship committee announced Friday that the deadline for applications to enter the scholarship contest has been extended to today.

"Several students have already presented their applications and more are expected," Selig said.

Announcement of the winners of the awards will be made before the end of finals by President A. J. Cloud, Selig indicated.

Applicants are open to regular men students who are completing their third or fourth semester of study at the college, and who have maintained an average of B or better in their university grade.

The scholarships, one for two years and the other for one year, provide free tuition in the College of Liberal Arts, and will become operative in the semester following graduation from the Junior College. They are not transferable.

San Francisco To Hold Yearly Fiesta, Pageant

In the hope of establishing a tradition for San Francisco rivaling New Orleans' yearly Mardi Gras, a committee of prominent San Franciscans has been formed to make a yearly affair of last February's Fiesta.

Encouraged by the success of the last fiesta the committee will be backed up by local business-men in its attempts at luring out-of-towners to see the modern revival of the Old West.

Hubacher Wins Close Battle For Presidency

The Delicate Art Of Electioneering; Truth At Last

By Louis Goldstone

The halcyon days of handlebar mustaches, derby toppers and good five-cent beer are forever vanished. Gone are the days when the political hopefuls led their loyal constituents through town in a torchlight parade, and yanked the plebian into Henessy's Family Entrance for a clammy handshake and a jigger of aromatic persuasion. (toma-to juice . . . Ed.)

Lost—The Vital Touch

With all our modern material comforts, we "moderns" have lost the vital touch . . . the esprit d'combat . . . which characterized the old-time election campaigns.

We retain the empty shell of custom and circumstance, but the élan vitale has fled. Such was given amazing evidence last week in the semi-annual college elections.

Distebute Free Stogies.

Our elections "feature" curbstone politicos who distribute free cigars with all the verve and agressiveness of a Wooden Indian.

Other candidates whoop up public fervor with aid of brass and drums and junk-wagons hauled by broken-down hayburners.

Candy Cigars—Phooey

But, the saddest trend of current political evolution is the ever-decreasing regard in which the candidate holds the sensibilities of the voter. When a politician will insult a citizen's palate by bribing him with a candy cigar . . . a CANDY cigar, mind you . . . and when a citizen will so degrade his prerogatives as to trade his vote for a rope which cannot be smoked . . .

If political practice is to progress rather than degenerate, we must widen the horizons of campaigning option. Candidates must employ new, and different methods in bribing the Great American Boobie.

Shrimps, Rice—Very Nice, But—

Shrimps and rice . . . is very nice, as is slightly soiled pastry, but progressive politicians must awake to the fact that the proletariat is determined to hold out for slightly higher compensation.

Free clambakes, tickets to the Gayway, free breakfasts, free luncheons, free dinners, free slot-machine slugs, passes to the Follies, free lunch counters . . . these are what the Masses crave; these are the political weapons of the Golden Future.

Tentative Registration Dates For Fall Semester Released By Administration

Although the detailed school calendar has not yet been approved by the Board of Education, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced Friday that "it is highly probable that registration will take place at Galileo High School on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 24, 25, and 26. Classes will start on Monday, August 28."

Miss Learnard said that students should get in touch with the registrar's office during the summer to be absolutely sure about the dates. The office is open every day except Saturday from 9 until 5 o'clock.

Students desiring to have their grades sent to them at their homes should leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope at the registrar's office.

Scarlett Scores Upset Victory Over Mcnov For AMS Prexy

President-elect of the Associated Students by virtue of an 86 vote plurality over his opponent, James Henry, last Friday, Elmer Hubacher this week pledged himself to making his term of office "one of the best ever."

"I am certain," said Hubacher, "that the coming semester will prove to be one of the most eventful in the history of the college. I am equally confident that the newly elected student officers will fully prove the trust that has been placed in them by the voting student body."

Success Due to Electioneering

Hubacher attributed no small share of his success to the vigorous pre-election campaign which netted him 281 of the total 476 votes cast.

Dorothy Trood, running unopposed, broke the tape with 386 votes, to win the vice-presidency.

Grenelle Secretary

The battle for Associated Student secretary was a humdinger. Muriel Grenelle won the laurels from Marie Heiser by a total score of 212 to 193.

Berna In Slim Victory

Ray Berns, without the aid of election cigars, came across with a 233 to 218 victory over George Retelas for the Yell-Leader post.

Leland Scarlett, high-froth president this semester, polled 177 votes for the office of AMS President, to win a closely contested race from Tony Manov. It is notable that Scarlett is the first Men's Club leader in two years to be a non-member of the Block Society.

Assisting Scarlett will be Hugh Ryan, as Vice-President, Robert Owens, Secretary, and Kenneth (Man-About-the-Campus) Pasqualetti, Treasurer.

Sophomore Sweetheart AWS Leader

Final results in the Associated Women Students election also produced a few surprises.

Muriel Nolan, selected last week as "Sophomore Sweetheart," defeated Jean Wilkin, 77 to 55, for the organization's presidency.

AWS Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer are, respectively, Marge Meader, Gloria Miller, and Marian MacKillop.

Mediocre Vote Tallied

This election was expected to produce a greater popular vote than those seen in recent campaigns, but the total number of ballots cast was 476, a count exceeded by last semester's turnover.

Following is a complete tabulation of returns:

Associated Students

President:
Elmer Hubacher 281
James Henry 195

Vice-President:
Dorothy Trood 386

Secretary:
Muriel Grenelle 212
Marie Heiser 193

Head Yell-Leader:
Ray Berns 233
George Retelas 218

Associated Men Students Offices

President:
Lee Scarlett 177
Tony Manov 148

Vice-President:
Hugh Ryan 138
Michael Hanrahan 111
Will Lutz 75

Secretary:
Robert Owens 168
Charles Henry 146

Treasurer:
Ken Pasqualetti 219
Ben Papapietro 108

Associated Women Students Offices

President:
Muriel Nolan 77
Jean Wilkin 55

Vice-President:
Marge Meader 74
Vera Herndon 59

Secretary:
Gloria Miller 73
Mildred Grey 53

Treasurer:
Marian MacKillop 81
Adele Kuhn 44
Gyda Anderson 39

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, MAY, 10, 1939 No. 16

—30—

JOHN JULIUS .... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Sam Galstaun .... Staff Photographer
Ethan Bernstein .... Reporter
Bill Canning .... Sports Reporter
Jacqueline Davis .... Reporter
John Ward .... Columnist

Editorial Adviser — Joan Nourse
Business Adviser — Edward H. Redford

Bill Frantz .... Managing Editor
Leonard Gross .... News Editor
Isadore Maloff .... Feature Editor
Dorothy Trood .... Women's Editor
Janet Fellows .... Club Editor
Marion MacKillop .... Staff Artist
Allen Martin .... Business Manager
Edmund Wunsch .... Assistant Business Manager

REPORTERS

Lucretia Antonicelli, Ethan Bernstein, Victoria Candido, Bill Canning, Jacqueline Davis, Janet Fellows, Lois Gipson, Louis Goldstone, Frances Manalo, Daniel Rosenblat, Jack Schmale, Gordon Sollman, Harold Unterberger, Frank Verducci, John Ward

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Great Man Votes

"HAVE a cigar, bud?"

"Well . . . okay, don't mind if I do."

"And remember! Vote for Marmaduke O'-Ginsberg for Head Puppet of the Associated Flunkies!"

* * *

The greatest single contribution of American politics to world culture is the good old 100% American practice of vote-buying. In all seriousness, this time-mellowed custom represents a genuine advance toward the ultimate ideological omega which is near and dear to the heart of every upright citizen . . . the goal of a sound, efficient, rational, incorruptible government. Vote-buying is noble means to an ultra-magnificent end. It removes the element of uncertainty from democratic processes; it kicks the "mock" clean out of DE-MOCK-RA-CY! What's more—and this is important—it gives Johnny Q. Public something to vote for. Did anyone ever inhale a principle? Would any sane citizen in this great republic of our'n expend the muscular effort required to pull down the lever, unless there was something in it for Number One? And something for nothing . . . ah . . . **THAT is IRRESISTIBLE!**

* * *

Democracy, our Light and Hope!
Long wave thy Banner in the breeze!
Ham and Eggs (warmed over, please)
Quite evidently hit the spot,
Ditto, two Chickens in each Pot!
But We cannot be swayed by Words
Of pullets or of luscious birds;
We'll sell Our vote for a Nickel Rope!

* * *

The most despicable specimen of humanity is the double-crosser who will vote against the candidate from whom he receives a stogie. Whether the stogie is strong or mild, good or bad, is no justification for mutiny. The one possible exception is when the stogie is loaded . . . and, quite obviously, no successful candidate passes out loaded stogies. For the voter who is greedy, we here state that it is patently permissible to take stogies from BOTH candidates, and then vote for the side which gives the best quality. If both stogies are of approximately equal quality, the voter may flip an election card to determine upon which side of the fence his sacred ballot is to descend. The voter who will refuse to accept a campaign stogie falls under one or more of the following classifications:

(1) Anaemic—Cigars make him sick.
(2) Altruist—Says it isn't ethical.
(3) Optimist—Thinks his vote worth TWO stogies.
(4) Bum—Prefers his stogies half-smoked.

This hideous conglomeration forms a small, reactionary minority which is impeding the fruition of Man's social instincts. This group grows smaller every year, and is, fortunately, no longer a monkey-wrench in the machinery of democracy. Suffice to say that justice will, nay, IS triumphing. It is only natural that vote-buying should become the keystone of the New Golden Age of Progressive Politics. The candidate gets his office, and the voter gets his stogie . . . and everybody is happy!

* * *

One more suggestion . . . The New Era of Progressive Politics relegates the voting booth to the corner ash-can. We can be rid of the outmoded formality of ballot casting by simply bestowing the contested post upon the candidate handing out the greatest number of stogies. He wins in any event.

Afterthought: Besides, such a system will improve our trade relations with Cuba and the Philippines.

L. Goldstone

'All Things Come To Him Who Waits' Proved Here By Construction At Balboa

AN old axiom reads "all things come to him who waits". This ancient adage has proved to be more truth than poetry to the students of the college. After waiting four years for a permanent location, it seems as if our patience has been rewarded.

Actual construction of the academic unit of the college has begun, which means that within a very short space of time, the wandering, and traveling from one classroom to another will be no more.

Luck Comes In Bunches

It seems as if good luck comes in bunches. Not only will the academic building be completed within a year, but at the same time both the men's and women's gymnasiums will be able to receive occupants.

To those who will be the first occupants of the new site, it will be a new and novel experience to at long last have a building instead of several.

Means Much More

Occupation of Balboa Park means more than just students moving to a new location. It marks the end of an era of pioneering for San Francisco Junior College and the beginning of an era of prosperity. Besides the improvement of the educational handicaps resulting from our present situation, the fact that we are a fully constituted two year college with a regular campus excelling many four year institutions will lend a prestige that is sure to increase enrollment by leaps and bounds.

Leads To More Efficiency

Student administration will no longer be forced to labor under the many handicaps of the present, but will be able to deal more adequately and efficiently with student problems.

Although both students and faculty have waited four years for a permanent campus, one glance at the plans and drawings of the buildings will assure them that they were well worth waiting for.

Have No Equal

For sheer architectural beauty and structure the edifices have no equal.

Combine these points with the most modernistic improvements known to present day architects and designers, and the result is a beautiful, complete, and practical group of buildings that would do honor to any institution.

L. Gross

* * *

Confuscius says: "If you are caught in hot water, be nonchalant; take a bath."

* * *

A man who never touches meat, alcohol, or tobacco recently celebrated his seventieth birthday. How?

Prosperity Corner
By Sam Galstaun

1. Who was the only President of the United States born west of the Mississippi?

2. Whose artistic endeavor is the Portal of Hell?

The Portal of Hell is a bronze door which took the artist some twenty years to complete. It was commissioned for the Museum of Decorative Arts in Paris. The door is six meters high and perhaps the most elaborate of all of his works. It was inspired mainly by Dante's Inferno, the poet himself being seated at the top, while at his feet, in under-cut relief, we see the writhing crowd of the damned, torn by the frenzy of passion and the anguish of despair.

3. San Simeon is the home of what well-known newspaper publisher?

4. Who is the prominent member of the Executive Council who is frequently seen wearing a pink sweater?

5. Who was the Queen of England for nine days?

This "Queen for nine days" was the granddaughter of Henry VIII's younger sister Mary. After the reign of Edward IV (son of Henry VIII through Jane Seymour), there were several claimants to the throne. The most powerful was "Bloody Mary" (daughter of Henry VIII through Catherine of Aragon). The "Queen for nine days" was but a young girl of sixteen, and had been appointed as a claimant to the throne by Duke of Northumberland, who feared "Bloody Mary." The Duke arranged a marriage between the girl and his own son. However, the English people now saw in this girl only the daughter-in-law of the hated, hypocritical Northumberland. Mary had a great many supporters. They easily conquered the castle, and took the young couple prisoners. They were imprisoned in the Tower of London, and shortly after the unfortunate girl became a victim of the ax.

6. What passenger vessel burned off the New Jersey coast in September, 1934?

7. How much wax is there in sealing wax?

8. Who imposed the wearing of queues or pigtails onto the Chinese people?

The queue was a mark of bondage, and in fact was a sign of inferiority. The Chinese have been constantly ruled by foreigners, but only one foreign dynasty demanded the wearing of queues.

9. Who wrote:
"Oh this too too solid flesh would melt,
Thaw and resolve itself into a dew."

10. Identify the following slogans with its product: a. Covers the Earth. b. Milk from Contented Cows. c. The Watch of Railroad Accuracy. d. Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion. e. Life Begins at 40. f. Made Milwaukee Famous. g. It Works During the Night. h. Will not Rub Off.

(Quiz Answers—Page 4, Column 3)

. . . while thinking . . .
By Leonard Gross

THE situation in Europe last week seemed to reach an all-time high for tension and seriousness among the powers. Adolf Hitler's dramatic declaration that he will give Poland two weeks to give up Danzig, and Poland's subsequent arming, give indications of greater trouble to come.

It looks now as if Hitler has gotten himself into position where he can neither back down nor go forward. If he backs down he will have the people of Germany on his neck, and if he doesn't back down and makes good his threat to Poland, he will have the powerful nations of France, Great Britain, and Russia on his neck. The only solution at the time of this writing seems to be a new peace pact, which will solve for the time being both Hitler's problems, and those of the democracies of Europe.

* * *

PRIDE and joy of native Californians is the excellent drill unit known as the California Grays. The Grays, with a proud history in back of them, have long been highly esteemed as worthy of the plaudits heaped upon them. At the present time the organization is putting on a campaign to secure funds for their scheduled trip to New York, where they will drill before World's Fair crowds.

Since it would be rather embarrassing and cheap not to have an official escort for Mayor Rossi when he attends the Fair for a nation-wide conference of mayors, let us hope the Grays succeed in getting the necessary funds.

* * *

SURPRISING as it may seem, **one of the countries of Europe has actually offered to pay her war debt of some 64 million dollars, to the United States. The formal proposal was made last week to Secretary of State Cordell Hull from the little Balkan nation of Rumania.**

Quite a contrast to the attitude of Rumania is that of Great Britain. The question of Britain's paying the war debt to this country was raised in the House of Commons recently, and met with stony silence.

* * *

NEW defenses are being planned for the Panama Canal Zone, official sources revealed late last week. High military officials are studying plans to establish American air and naval bases in Mexico and the Galapagos Island off Eucador, so as to fortify the Pacific approaches to the all important canal.

We have long been of the opinion that something should be done to fortify the Panama area as a safeguard against its being attacked by a foreign country. The canal is the key position of the Pacific Coast, and would be the first point an enemy would attack. Severance of this life line would mean that any naval aid for either coast would have to be rerouted around the Horn, taking many days longer than the short cut through the Panama Canal.

Bigger and better defenses will serve to show the rest of the world that the United States is not asleep, and is prepared for any eventuality.

Commencement May 19



RAM'S HORN

● FROM A WARRIOR
Editor, The Guardsman:

Oh ye exalted critic, "Appreciative", my praises be!

How, my dear, does it feel to be able to climb the pinnacles, far above the madding crowd, and to gaze down upon us poor mortals. Now that thou has unburdened thyself of thy criticism, is not thy fine heart proud?

Tell me, my dear, how did you enjoy the basketball games, the soph picnic, and most of the dances this year? Spirit is an integral part of the organization of a college and I know that you displayed that spirit by turning out for all of the above-mentioned functions. You were there, weren't you, or were you?

I think, perhaps, you misinterpreted the facts last week in stating that the Block Society functions for the general welfare of the college. The Society simply doesn't have spirit—the members don't attend college functions—much.

You're right, my dear, without such an unprejudiced body of intellectual athletes to run this college for such as **you, S.F.J.C. would wither and perish.** We warriors of the glorious red and white (as you have so aptly dubbed us) have, as in the past, risen and fought for our cause—and we have won.

Sincerely, **A Warrior**

AFTER DARK
By John Ward

ONE LAST, CULMINATIVE BLAST

I. Slams:

Grace Moore and Nelson Eddy are without a doubt two of the world's worst singers and remain same without much competition, ahmen . . . **After fifteen visits:** the G.G.I.E. proves to be a fairly dull educational exhibition commercially conscious. **The best bits:** the Federal building entire, the Art Exhibit and the Gayway. **Still the best bets:** the two bridges . . . Radio has become the great contemporary waste land — given over to repeating comedians and fifteen minute serials.

II. Tributes:

Thanking all musical deities for **Pierre Monteux**, one of the world's finest conductors, and for the splendid instrument he has made of the San Francisco Symphony . . . to **Herb Caen** a one gun salute: a daring young man who occasionally displays an accidental significance and who has become an indispensible morning habit . . . for three poets a brass band and all the cheers we can muster: **Stephen Spender and W. H. Auden,** the great poetic pamphleteers of the 20th century, and **Kenneth Fearing,** the American poet who keeps a very typically American step with the two English men just mentioned. Poetry has suddenly become as thrilling as headlines.

III Regrets:

That too few people know the difference between a man who believes in Americanism and an American . . . That too many people know that Hitler means all the things he says he means . . . That this column has been badly mutilated by our unreluctant fate for some weeks past . . . but most regrets because it won't be mutilated any more.

IV. Plugs:

The most consistently satisfying cinema houses in S. F. are the Larkin and Clay theatres, homes for European film fare . . . . The S. F. Museum of Art (in the Veterans building) is an exciting and very remarkable place where art has all the earmarks of being alive . . . The Greenstreet Theatre where the best little theatre work we have ever seen is now producing a modern dress version of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar.

V. Invitation:

To all those students who partake of things artistic: to the **Paul Elder** gallery (Post, between Grant and Stockton) commencing May 15, this year, an exhibition of oil paintings by **John Cumming,** student of this college and editor of the 1939 edition of Forum Magazine. Note: we enthusiastically vouch for Cumming's work promising you some moments of real artistic experience and many moments of very keen painting. If our guess is worth anything we should say that if Cumming continues painting as excellently in the future as he has in the recent past he can be sure of a steady audience sincere following.

VI. Obituary:

This is a notice we have put off printing for several months as result not only of our intense sorrow but of the necessity of pulling the trick at the right moment: to a class in mental gymnastics—once a feat for a lazy afternoon — recently destroyed by a fate worse than death.

THAT'S THIRTY FOR NOW, FOLKS.

Sartorial Modes
By Fashion Fanny

ABOUT this time of year, all young women attending college give plenty of time and energy to planning the best summer wardrobe possible.

CAMPING OUT

There are the ones that are really going to camp out in a big way this year, and they'll take along sturdy slacks and shirts that will stand the rough and tear. And of course these young ladies will get those extra sturdy boots to hike around in and blaze a new trail in the wilderness of the Sierras.

Take along a couple of attractive print wash dresses in case there happens to be a party or a little dance in the village before you entrain for home and books.

TROPICAL VACATION

Ocean, beaches, and tropical nights want young and interesting clothes, and the girl that travels to the briny playground will want lots of light summery things. Plenty of shorts, and slacks with shirts to accompany, or those new crocheted sweaters. Several bathing suits, say one woolen, another satin, a crinkly cotton, and maybe a sharkskin tailored one for extra special occasions.

THE GUIMPE DRESS

Then for dining in town, you'll need some attractive linen dresses, or sharkskin or soft silk. Shirtwaist dresses in the flowered handkerchief linen are extremely popular, and the new guimpe dress with the jumper part of a plain material, and the little blouse usually of crisply starched white organdy with huge puff sleeves.

If you go to one of those popular summer resorts on the salty front, where they sometimes dress formally for dinner, a couple of summer formals would come in right handy. One of those new and intriguing gypsy formals with the Roman striped skirt, red kid belt, and an embroidered organdy or lace blouse, would fit right in with your plans.

SUMMER SHOES

You'll need a pair of those Dutch boy shoes, white is excellent if you're planning on a set of white play clothes, but these funny little shoes come in various colors, so you can take your pick or get a couple of pairs.

White shoes continue to be popular for summer, but many of the stores are featuring reds, pinks, yellows, blues, and soft greens to wear with the light summer apparel that is so prevalent in all the smart shoppes at the present time.

Start thinking about your winter wardrobe for college pretty soon, and remember that green is going to be very popular this autumn and winter.

Come back to college with a fashion first and a grand tan that will cause the campus to talk about the smart costume you have chosen.

Mixtionary:
Science—billboards
Prism—building for convicts
Truss—faith
Force—short humorous play
Velocity—three-wheeled cycle
Conical—humorous

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

THE Acme of Superfluity—the vice president, secretary, treasurer of the Associated Men Students of San Francisco Junior College. Or should we just call them the dummy directors of the AMS.

"Whataya mean, Bill?" asks a gentleman glancing over our shoulder.

"Just this, that they are elected by ballot the same as the Associated Students officers—only they haven't performed any duties and in the three semesters we have attended the college they have never done anything efficiently and with any show of responsibility. You will notice, my friend, that all the work, worry, and planning of AMS affairs is done by Joe Amori and the Men's club prexy," we answer.

"Say, how do you join this Men's Club? Do you have to know somebody? How much are the dues?" questions the gentleman, still glancing over our shoulder.

"Well," we said, trying to find the answers to those same questions which had been troubling us for the same three semesters. It's like this, pal. Every fellow in the college who owns a student body card is a member in good standing of the AMS. You see, that entitles you to all affairs given by the Men's Club, including Orientation week, the Fights, and the AMS Dance—and you don't pay any extra dues."

"Yeah? Then you mean I'm a member of the Men's Club—that's pretty swell!" said the fellow.

"Sure, and so are we.. So if these minor officers are elected by us, don't you think they ought to help the AMS president and Joe Amori next semester instead of sitting back and letting someone else do the work?"

"Yes, I think so," said our curious companion. "I sure do."

* * *

DO YOUR DUTY TROODY!

To demonstrate the value of campaign slogans we give you the following incident.

Dorothy Trood, sole candidate for the vice-presidency said at the close of her nomination speech.

"It's your duty to vote for Troodie"

At the Soph Picnic, a young man passed Dot, stopped, turned around and asked. "Do your duty, Troodie?" (Troodie smiled a wry smile.)

* * *

Fashion Fanny, believe it or not, is now accepted as the women's style authority at the college. None other than Muriel Nolan, the Sophomore Sweetheart, has the sartorial modes columnist purchase her fashionable wearing apparel.

* * *

Orchids are pretty.
Jasmines are too,
But they cost too much
For a dame like you.

Thanks to Edmund Wunsch, Ass't Business Manager, who ought to know the prices of flowers.

Presidential Notes
By Frank Verducci

A PAT on the back, or a bit of praise will make a person rise to great heights. Your student officers are no exception. That pat on the back that they need is your attendance at the functions they plan for you. You students who stayed away from the nomination rally didn't realize what it would mean to your officers. We went through a great deal of work and planning to get that rally for you and what happened? Approximately 200 loyal students put in an appearance. This was not only discouraging to the semester's officers, but it had a tremendous effect on the candidates for student offices.

RESULTS DISCOURAGING

Before the rally began they were back stage, full of pep and enthusiasm; they were ready to put their ideas and plans before the students; these were the persons who were going to lead you next semester. Then they went out on the stage, saw the small group assembled and suddenly all their pep and enthusiasm was gone. They were disgusted and they had a right to be. They had found out what it has taken us a full semester to discover.

That is that the majority of the students are a very unappreciative group of people. It is a difficult task to plan activities and functions when you know before hand that a small group of people will attend. It is indeed discouraging to note that the spirit here is totally lacking: that the students have no pep and enthusiasm and that they are entirely unappreciative of the efforts of others.

These are the qualities that distinguish an unified body of students from a totally disorganized body of students.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we offer our congratulations to next semester's officers and also offer them all success.

Sphinx—disagreeable odor
Moisture—masculine of Miss

Read WAA Sports Parade For List Of New Officers

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Attend Last Rally Of Semester Today; Awards To Be Given

BLOCK RALLY AT GALILEO TODAY

RAM chops
By JACK SCHMALE

Aspiring pigskin pastimers:

Finals are approaching, fellas, and if you're planning to pursue your respective careers under L. Eisan next fall, it might be a good idea to dust off the text books—or else!

You see, around here one must pass in at least 10½ units to be eligible for athletic competition, sort of no pass the books, no pass the football. Even the tackling dummy's gotta have a C average.

Unethical and Unbefitting

If you notice any semblance of hard feeling in existence among the faculty these days, it might be attributed to the fact that our good Dean, E. C. Browne, was toppled from his throne as king of bowlers by one Ed Sandys. Mr. Sandys should be instructed that such conduct is unbecoming an English teacher. It is not ethical, gentlemanly, good business nor sportsmanlike to down the Dean. In fact, it's treason, no less.

Mr. Sandys, we advise you to see that this unfortunate occurrence is not repeated in the future.

Set 'em up, brother, and long live the Dean!

Adrian's System

Our 225 pounds worth of tackle, Adrian Carignani, won't like this column anymore for pulling the stool pigeon act on him, but our resistance is overwhelmed.

It seems that Adrian, more affectionately labeled "Chinky" by his intimates, had concocted a "system" for hauling in a limit of trout on opening day in the high Sierras last week. "Chinky," not without considerable time and trouble, transported his 225 pounds to Dardanelle in the Sonora Pass region the day before 300,000 hungry anglers were unleashed in a premeditated assault on the unsuspecting finny citizens of our lakes and streams.

Carignani Prepares

Carignani's favorite waterway, it seems, is Eagle Creek, a bubbling, babbling, tumbling mountain brook, its headwaters three miles up a tough trail, at an elevation of 7,000 feet. "Chinky," for many weeks visualizing an easy limit catch, enough to fill several good sized frying pans, and perhaps some fly fishing, arose at 4 o'clock and pierced the grey dawn en route up the three mile ascent.

After what seemed fully an hour of anxious trudging, Carignani finally arrived at Eagle Meadows, reassured him to the spot, and immediately himself no brother angler had beaten made preparations for as handsome a morning's fishing as ever was experienced by a true descendant of Isaak Walton.

All was well — theoretically anyway. After such careful planning, the early arising, the long hike, "Chinky" had earned a full creel. Sure, the reports said that the stream would furnish fine fishing, that the water would be low, and the Fish and Game Commission had noted that Eagle Creek would be opened on May 1.

Fish Disappoint

Only the fish had other ideas! They had the audacity to defy the Fish and Game Commission and went on a "no bite strike."

"Chink," we suggest you write your congressman and have the "swim-out" declared unconstitutional.

Oh well, there's no license required to open a can of sardines!

Three Bills --- Three Aces



Pictured above are the BILLS who have, through their explicit play, brought the Ram tennis team out of the doldrums into a tie with San Mateo J.C. for the league championship. They are, left to right, BILL Dodson, BILL Madamba, and BILL Canning. The latter two, Madamba and Canning, faired well in the individual conference tournament held during the week end on the Stanford courts.

CANNING CRASHES FINALS IN CONFERENCE PLAY; MADAMBA ELIMINATED IN SECOND ROUND

Wading through his opponents in spectacular fashion, Bill Canning, Ram net ace, gained the final round of the Northern California Junior College Conference tennis singles which were held at the Stanford University course last Friday and Saturday.

The locals were not so fortunate in the doubles event, however, the lone Ram combine of Bill Madamba and Will Dodson being defeated in the quarter-finals, 6-2, 7-9, 6-3, by Marin's Chris Larsen and Walt Klyce.

Drops Eight Games

Canning, playing superb tennis, overwhelmed three opponents and dropped but eight games en route to the finals.

First to fall before the slashing drives of the local star was Klyce who succumbed 6-1, 6-4. Canning then eliminated Jack Dixon of Modesto, 6-2, 6-0, in the quarter-final round, and then subjected Tom Daly, San Mateo player, to a humiliating 6-0, 6-1 defeat in the semi-finals.

The finals were supposed to be played on Saturday afternoon, but due to the fact that Canning was scheduled to appear in the Marin County Championships at Mill Valley on the same afternoon, the two semi-finalists in the opposite half, Larsen of Marin and Carl Joost of San Mateo, agreed that the winner would meet the Ram star at a later date for the title.

Madamba Eliminated

Bill Madamba, who, with Canning, guided the local team into a co-championship this year, emerged victorious over Modesto's Gerry Hogin by scores of 6-3, 6-2 in a second round match, but was eliminated by Joost, 6-2, 6-1, in the quarters. The match left much cause for wonderment for 'twas a startling reversal of form. Madamba had blanked Joost, 6-0, 6-1, in the Ram-San Mateo team match the previous week.

The other Ram entries in the singles went down to defeat in the early rounds of play. Fred Hoshiyama bowed before Dixon, 6-2, 6-1, in a first round fracas, while Dodson was gently but firmly ushered out of the tourney by Larsen, 6-4, 6-1.

Given Close Battle

In the doubles, the Canning-Madamba duo didn't compete because of Canning's participation in the Mill Valley tournament. The new combination of Madamba and Dodson was thus born and gave Larsen and Klyce a stiff tussle before losing.

Ram stars carried off both singles and doubles honors in the tourney last year, Bob Lazare copping the singles and teaming with Al Altfield to win the doubles crown.

Repeat Chances Marred

The ineligibility of Hal Wagner, Bob Kun, and Ray Berns marred the college's chances of repeating, but it was hoped by Coach Tom Wilson that the remaining netsters would be able to carry on as they had done in team play. Canning lived up to expectation in the singles, but his non-participation in the doubles ruined local chances for capturing the lion's share of titles.

Wilson complimented the lads on the fine manner in which they had come through and won a co-championship after ineligibility had played havoc with the squad.

RAMblings
By RAY BERNS

Berns Reviews Sports; Horses Around As Dick Simpers Hits Parlay

Inscribed on the dirt hill bordering the field where the soph picnic was held, were the letters S F J C. Bob Fex informs us that after careful study, he had decided that the letters should stand for Slattery, Flamm, Johnson, and Centanni . . . What's the matter, Bob, shouldn't Fex be in there?

The alumni softball team that defeated the Block Society, 12 to 11, was composed of two alumni, two who had quit college, two instructors, and four undergraduates—some alumni team. Upon conclusion of the game, Fex remarked, "so long, fellers, see you all next year." A perennial sophomore, that's Fex. Incidentally, quite a few of the more rugged lads about the college were walking about with aching joints and muscles the next day. It seems that the wheel-barrel and peanut races were too much for them.

Some Babe

"Babe" Dahlgren, former Mission first sacker, stepped into Lou Gehrig's shoes on the New York Yankee outfit last week and socked a homer and double in his initial appearance. Dahlgren worked out with Gaddy's Ram horsehiders at the beginning of the season and created a favorable impression both as a ball player and as an all-around good fellow.

Sports Review of the past semester:
Crew—cast out.
Basketball—second place.
Baseball—cellar champs.
Golf—undefeated (as yet).
Track—fair.
Tennis—co-champs.

Summary—We'd rather not summarize.

Horsing Around

News Item: Horse is entered in claiming race on eastern track at $1,500. Man claims horse. Horse, a two year old gelding, drops dead during race. Man forced to pay $1,500 for a dead carcass. Just shows to go what lengths some animals will go to prove their devotion to their masters.

This 'N' That

It certainly looks like "Dutch" Conlan, basketball coach, is going to have to start from scratch next casaba season. Out of this year's 13-man varsity, 13 men graduate. Sure is great, isn't it? Yeh.

Oh, how this hurts. Oh well, here goes. Wilson, you're one-half of a miracle man (the netsters are co-champions). Flash: Joe Louis knocks out Jack Roper in first round of heavyweight title bout scheduled for ten rounds. Okay, so what if it is second-hand. You can't never say that this column doesn't give you the lowdown.

Small Stuff: Floyd Lawrence uses soph rally to heckle buddies . . . Dick Simpers plays three-horse parlay and gets the limit ($50) . . . Slattery and Johnson tear the shirts off each other's backs at the soph picnic.

Schedule of Football, Other Fall Sports Released By Eisan

Fall sports of prime interest have tentatively been scheduled by Louis "Dutch" Conlan, physical education instructor.

Issuing the program with aim to assist sport-minded individuals in making out their class schedules, the following information was obtained:

Football—Funston Field—12-2 p.m.—Eisan.

Soccer—Funston Field—1-2:30 p.m.—Wilson.

Pre-season Basketball—Galileo—3:30 p.m.—Conlan.

Swimming (Mon.-Wed.) — North Beach Pool—1 p.m.—Sweet.

"Provisions also for baseball, preseason track, tennis, and other activities are now under arrangement and will be included in our new college schedule which is at present being made," Conlan explained.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE
By FRANCES MANALO

In the WAA the award of the block to outstanding members is not worked for as stated in last week's column, but it is an honorary degree which is placed on one by the choice of the four instructors.

* * *

Congratulations go to the officers of the Women's Athletic Association for the success of all the activities that have taken place during this semester.

This has been one of the most outstanding semesters in the history of WAA. Of all the many events that were presented, the most successful was the Sports Day that was held on Treasure Island. On this day members of the WAA's of the junior colleges of the Pacific Coast participated. The college was honored to be the first to hold any such sports day on the Fair grounds.

With the aid and cooperation of all sports managers, the officers of this semester have done exceptionally well in completing the semester's activities. Congratulations to Dorothy Sanderson, president; Annette Schunick, vice-president; Murial Grinelle, secretary, and Phyllis Learned, treasurer, officers of the association.

On the program of successful activities was the initiation luncheon, the play day on Treasure Island, Tourney Week, and its banquet.

Tourney Week was the week in which all of the WAA sports finished their finals and tournaments with great excitement, and in which high schools were invited to participate in games with the members. Then, at the banquet, final results were announced with the results of the elections for next semester's officers. **The results were Lucille Jacke, president; Marjorie Radke, vice-president; Dorothy Nelson, secretary, and Helen Godman, treasurer.**

Congratulations were extended to the new officers with the assurance that they will make next semester even more interesting and exciting.

One of the highlights of the Tourney Week banquet was the announcement of new members to the block society, Tillie Huddleson, Polly Trenk, Phyllis Learned, and Helen Godman. Sincere congratulations on your appointments, as well as to this semester's officers for their outstanding work, and to next semester's officers who will try to make the coming semester historic as well as successful.

* * *

This year in place of the annual horse show, the Mills College Riding School is holding an Equestrian Clinic for amateur riders on Saturday, May 13, at 2:00 p. m. A buffet supper for riders and their friends will be held on Pine Top, following the afternoon riding events.

Events will be listed for hunters, jumpers, and hacks with ribbon and trophy awards. There will be two sets of judges: one to score the horse for awards and the other to record faults and merits of the riders and their mounts. After the show, riders will meet informally with the judges to discuss their horsemanship and the performance of their mounts with the idea of obtaining helpful criticism and a better understanding of the goal of equitation.

For those who are interested in the Mills College Riding School Equestrian Clinic, Cornelia Van Ness Cress, director of the school, announced that all entries to participate were registered by May 6. Miss Cress also wishes to make it clear that although the program is primarily for the riders' enjoyment, visitors are welcome to watch the riding events.

Conference Singles Ratings Given

1. Canning (SF)
2. Larsen (Mar)
3. Joost (SM)
4. Roberts (Men)
5. Dixon (Mod)
6. Madamba (SF)
7. Hansen (Sal)
8. Daly (SM)

Hoffman Toppled By Marin Golf Star In No. Calif. Finals

Bill Hoffman, the college's sole representative in the Northern California Junior College Golf Championships, was defeated in the final match of the tourney by Martin Junior College's ace golfer, Lee Smith.

Reaching the finals by winning over the medalist of last year, Tom Harris, Hoffman finally succumbed to the drives of the Marin phenom on the 18th hole, the score being one up.

Sacramento Junior College won team honors followed by Marin and the college.

Called the finest Ram player this semester by Coach Louis Conlan, Hoffman was the athlete upon whom Conlan pinned hope and much confidence "to come through."

Playing on the college golf team this season for the first time, the Rammer has gone undefeated in team play. He was the main cog on this season's undefeated Ram squad.

When playing on the links, Hoffman has seldom shot above the 80's. His accurate putts and powerful drives have enabled him to gain prominence. Conlan believes that Hoffman is labeled for "bigger and better things" in the field of divot digging.

Ram Netmen Tie Modesto, 3-3, For Tennis Crown

Climaxing a successful season, the Ram net squad became co-champions of the N.C.J.C.C. by tying the Modesto squad 3 to 3 on the Palace of Fine Arts courts last week.

The local netmen were again led by Bill Canning and Bill Madamba who scored the three Ram points. Canning trounced Jack Dixon, Modesto ace, in straight sets 6-1, 6-3, while Madamba conquered Bob Moeller in easy fashion 6-2, 6-3. The two winners later teamed together to win the first doubles from Dixon and Nye Moses after a gruelling struggle 7-5, 7-5.

Canning, Madamba Outstanding

By capturing this tussle Canning and Madamba established themselves as the outstanding doubles combination in the Northern California conference, as they failed to drop a match during the entire year. Bill Dodson, playing the third singles, dropped his match to Moses 8-6, 6-1. Dodson played well the first set but wilted to drop the second set quite easily.

Kline Out-Steadied

The fourth singles tussle was captured by Modesto as Jerry Hogan outsteadied Ray Kline, local netman, in three long sets. Kline took the first in easy style only to drop the match after holding leads in the final set. The second doubles, which pitted Dodson and Kline against Hogan and Little was equally exciting, as the outcome of the championship depended on it. The local duo took the first set at 6-2 but suddenly collapsed and dropped the two remaining sets and the match 6-2, 12-14, 6-4.

Had the Rams been able to capture either of these two matches the local college would be the sole wearers of the crown.

1939 Ram Pigskin Schedule

Announcement of the college's 1939 football schedule was made known recently by Lee Eisan, Ram coach.

Advantageous for the team, the schedule shows that out of nine games to be played, only three will be out of town.

The schedule list will be as follows:

Placer J.C.	**Sept. 15**	**Seal's Stadium**
USF Frosh	**Sept. 22**	**Seal's Stadium**
Pasadena J.C.	**Sept. 29**	**Rose Bowl, Pasadena**
Cal. Frosh	**Oct. 7**	**Memorial, Berkeley**
Sacramento J.C.	**Oct. 13**	**Seal's Stadium**
San Mateo J.C.	**Oct. 21**	**San Mateo**
OPEN DATE	**Oct. 28**	
S.F. State	**Nov. 4**	**San Francisco**
L.A.J.C.	**Nov. 11**	**Kezar Stadium**
Modesto J.C.	**Nov. 18**	**Seal's Stadium**

Baseball Joe and The Silver Stars



Bang—went the ball at the Balboa Park Picnic—when Tony Manuel socks out a triple. Seen on Tony's left is the rooting Floyd Lawrence as Dave Johnson grimly watches the ball take a ride. On the right, stands Dean Browne (pipe in mouth) as he lets go one of his terrific curves.

Assembly To Feature Introduction Of Student Officers, Athletic Awards, Mel Petersen Will M.C.

Cavalcade of Sports To Feature Program With Pantomine of Games' Highlights; New President of Society To Be Announced

By RAY BERNS

Featuring the presentation of athletic awards and the introduction of next semester's student officers, the semi-annual rally of the Block Society will be held in the Galileo Auditorium at 2:30 this afternoon.

Mel Peterson, Block Society president will act as master of ceremonies.

Yell Tradition Continued

Frank Verducci, student prexy, will be introduced by Peterson, and will, in turn, introduce the student officers for next semester. At the conclusion of the introductions, Verducci, carrying on a tradition established last semester, is going to lead a yell for the new Associated Students president. According to the tradition, the new president will, in turn, lead a yell for Verducci.

Cavalcade of Sports

The society's presentation of the "Cavalcade of Sport" is expected to feature the program. A new and rather novel idea, the "Cavalcade" will portray highlights of football, soccer, tennis, track, baseball, and basketball in pantomime with Blockmen acting out the scenes, Floyd Lawrence and Charles Henry, originators of the idea, will perform as commentators.

Award Blocks On Stage

A new precedent will be established when the men receiving blocks will be awarded their letters on the stage. The coaches of the various sports are to award the letters to the men on their teams.

The rally will conclude with the presentation of the new Block Society officers.

Block Awards

Basketball: Tony Manov, Ed Curcio, Tom Pauli, Bob Burrowes, Jack Wolf, Al Opalinski, Hal Fischer, Willie Blackfield, Frank Albrecht, Bob Nicco, Lou Rouspil, George Bedrosian.

Baseball: Bill Mustanich, Kent Baird, Tom Garritty, Frank Rahmer, Harry Aleo, Bill Rufus, Bill Openshaw, Bill Gractich, Charles Christianson, Mel Petersen, Dave Johnson, Weaver Galibraith.

Track: Bob Klingler, Keith Groswird, Bob McGuire, Bob Johnson, Ken Hagen, Bob Raine, Bob Clifford, John Finn, Bob Goeppert.

Golf: Gordon Romey, Roy Romey, Ed Canepa, Bill Hoffman.

Jayvee Basketball (Circles): Hugh Ryan, Bob Owen, John O'Donohough, Bill Oshida, Charles Martin, Dick Yamoto, Mario Salacone, Clifford Forester.

Tennis: Bill Canning, Bill Madamba, Ray Kline, Will Dodson, Fred Hoshiyama.

RAMS "ALSO RANS" AS SACRAMENTO CLEANS UP IN CONFERENCE TRACK MEET

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, SACRAMENTO, May 6—Cindermen of Sacramento Junior College extended little more than frigid hospitality here this afternoon to eight guest institutions, romping home with 48 points and the 1939 conference track and field title.

San Mateo Second

Consolation honors went to San Mateo, with 41 digits, Modesto gathering 23, San Francisco and Santa Rosa 11 apiece, Salinas 10, Hollister 3, Menlo 2 and Placer 1.

Peninsula bound this evening also were the only records smashed during the day's competition. Les Steers, San Mateo's great high jumper, accounted for a new conference mark with a leap of 6 feet, four inches, teammate Bob Moore in possession of a new low, a 4:26 flat mile.

McGuire Stars

Standout sprinters of the meet, Bob McGuire of San Francisco and Kenny Battaglia of Santa Rosa, split honors in the fast stepping twin bill. "Extremely conservative" timers clocked McGuire in 10.4 seconds over the 100 yard route, Battaglia's winning time accepted at 22.2 in the 220.

Rams Take Fourth Place

The 11 points identifying San Francisco with fourth place marked a new high achievement for the Rams in this annual event. This despite the fact that several of Russ Sweet's cinder merchants were left behind in San Francisco suffering from influenza.

McGuire's 100 yard triumph and second spot in the 220 brought the Rams eight points. Keith Groswird, ever improving pole vaulter, collected another by tying for third in the "bamboo high jump". Groswird's supreme effort measured 12 feet, the winner soaring over the bar six inches higher.

Emery Disappoints

The other two markers added to the Ram cause were donated by Tom Emery, bespectacled broad jumper.

Ram Ball Team Plays Final Season Game At Funston Today

The local willow wielders, under the guidance of Coach Jack Gaddy, entertain high hopes of winding up a mediocre campaign in a blaze of glory by walloping the powerful, barnstorming Compton Junior College nine this afternoon at 1 o'clock on the main diamond of Funston Field.

Compton Plots Revenge

Loaded to the gunn'ls and ready to shoot a few runs across the pan, the Comptonians will have an added incentive . . . that of downing a team whose predecessors, last season, administered a surprising 4-3 dumping to these same Comptonians who were then regarded as probably the most outstanding junior college nine in Southern California.

Aside from the above mentioned facts, and the fact that Compton definitely will have a powerful team, little is known of the personalities who comprise the visiting aggregation.

Ram Lineup

Coach Gaddy will in all probability start a local nine consisting of Openshaw, 1b; Gerughty, 2b; Baird, ss; Rahmer, 3b; Rufus, lf; Galbraith, cf; Peterson, rf, and Aleo, pitching.

The Champs won the college title as champion "hunchers" when they defeated the Fighting Irish in the playoff with two hard-fought battles, 21-16 and 21-18 at Galileo recently.

POLL OF Opinion

By DAN ROSENBLAT

To the European democracies in the event of war, full economic aid and assistance, but no military co-operation whatsoever. This was the answer of almost half of the students of the college interviewed by the poll with the question, "What should the United States do in the way of aid to the democracies in the event of a European war?"

For a third of the interviewed students sympathy for the democracies went even further. They felt it imperative that totalitarian aggression be stopped at any price, even involving the United States in the war.

A composite quotation of those holding that we should grant full economic and military aid would read as follows: "It's only the present balance of power in Europe that keeps the United States safe from aggression. If the dictators win in Europe, and they probably will unless the democracies have American aid, then we will find facism springing up all around us in South America and in Canada. We've got to help stop the dictators on European soil now, or we'll have to stop them on American soil later."

Minority Isolationists

The remaining 18.5 per cent fall into the catagory of complete isolationists, holding that in the event of a European war, the only sensible course of action for the United States to pursue would be an absolute "hands off" policy. All commerce would be on a "cash and carry" basis, all shipping to be carried on non-American ships in order to minimize the opportunity for incidents.

Complete tabulation of results follows:

Full cooperation.....33 %

Economic cooperation.....48.5%

Isolation 18.5%

New Advertising Course Offered By Business Section

Tentative plans made by F. G. Marsh, business director, for the business department next semester, will include two new courses.

One, to be entitled Office Practice will involve actual office work. The units for the course will be based upon laboratory hours, three hours of practice equaling one unit.

Actual Practice In Advertising

The other contemplated subject will be Advertising practice planned for those students who desire actual practice in soliciting advertisements for the college paper, The Guardsman.

The prerequisite for Advertising practice will be Business 80 or 83 according to Marsh.

Considers More Changes

In addition Marsh is considering several changes in the business courses. Among them will be a change in the hours of the Accounting classes (Business 50A-B) from two lectures and one laboratory to daily classes. All stenographic courses are expected to be changed to two hours daily and will embrace six units.

A course in Consumer Insurance, consisting of two units and open to all students will be introduced to acquaint the college student with the various forms of insurance from the consumers viewpoint.

Hopes for 2 Additional Courses

Marsh expressed hopes that in the spring an additional two courses would be made available—a course in Fire Insurance, consisting of two units, and one in Personal Finance, also two units.

That Herbert Denring, business student, has received a full-time posion as a junior clerk at the New York Life Insurance Company was Marsh's concluding announcement.

A Capella Takes Semester's Final Bow At Graduation

Heading the A Capella Choir next semester will be Robert Powles as manager, Marie Sollaman as assistant manager, and Dorothy Gilberg as secretary.

Flossita Badger, choir director made this announcement Friday when she said that the choir would make its final appearance of the semester at the commencement exercises on May 19. Soloists at the exercises will be Robert Scott and Bill Jackman.

Miss Badger also announced that she would accept applications any time now for entrance into the choir next semester. The only prerequisite is the consent of the instructor.

In commenting upon the success the choir has had in the past semester, Miss Badger said, "With its appearance at commencement Friday evening, the choir will close the most active and most successful semester it has had since the beginning of the college.

The choir received a stimulating ovation at its appearance at the College of Pacific and the Calaveras High School last Thursday.

"Natnrally we are looking forward to an equally successful semester next fall," Miss Badger concluded.

Building

(Continued from page 1)

appropriated by the Board of Education for the construction of both gymnasiums.

Gym Buildings Begin In Summer

"Construction of the gymnasiums will commence on or before June 1, of this year," remarked President Cloud. Building of both the academic and gymnasium units will go on concurrently so that both units will be completed at approximately the same time.

To Work Faster

Work can be done much faster on the physical education unit since there are not as many technicalities to be dealt with.

The two gymnasiums are situated at the lower southeast edge of the campus, with about a 200 foot distance between them, allowing for a swimming pool, and athletic fields.

Separated By 760 Feet

From the gymnasiums to the main building is a distance of about 760 feet which will be filled with roadways, paths, and lawns, somewhat on the order of the campus at the University of California.

Express Gratitude, Thankfulness

Administration officials and members of the faculty expressed their gratitude and thankfulness that occupation of the new buildings was finally in sight.

"I am gratified beyond measure at the manner in which things are progressing, and I am quite sure that my colleagues and the students of the college share my opinion," President Cloud said.

Graduates Listed

(Continued from page 1)

Laura Melloh Golden, Armando Luis Guglielmino, Ruth Mea Gustafsson.

Lorraine Catherine Hall, Toshichika Hara, Raymond E. Healy, Virginia Marie Hein, William Reed Henderson, Raymond E. Henry, Jack Dalford Henshaw, Mary Louise Hicks, Toyoko Hidekawa, Shimizu Hisao, George Warren Hoffman, Clare Marie Hoffman, Fred Yaichio Hoshiyama, Virginia Elizabeth Howell, Frank Hultman.

Tomoyoshi Ishii.

William Edward Jackman, Louise Jameson, A. Windsor Johns, Loraine Priscilla Johnsen, Harley Samuel Johnson.

Kay Kagami, Robert Paul Kantner, Yukio Kawamoto, Evelyn Mae Keller, Murielle Frances Kilger, Kiyoshi James Kimoto, Annette Klang, James S. Kraemer, Victor Emanuel Krakow, William M. Krasow, Harold E. Kren, Clyde Manuel Kushnick, Jerome Lawrence Kushnick.

Charles William Lambert, Floyd C. Lawrence, Jr., William Howard Lawrence, Theodore Tin Lee, Walter F. Lee, Gerald Harry Lefkowitz, Alyce Verna Leong, Lester S. Lipinski, Harry K. Louie, Kwai-chock Low, Clemen Hing Lowe, Gladys Jacqueline Lowe.

Elizabeth McAllister, Margaret Lee McCormick, Lorraine Patricia McGill, William M. McKay, Jr., Horace Jurs MacKenzie, Wilbur Hobro McKenzie, Marie Louise McNutt, Andrew Charles Maass, Elizabeth Corinne Malim, Antonio Manuel, Edward W. Mar, Howard Morton Markovits, John P. Matjasich, Lily Edythe Meyer, Joseph Mignola, Jr., Francis E. Miles, Logan T. Miles, Nicholas Minitzky, John A. Miskel, Jane Allison Mitchell, Keichi F. Mizuno, Clyde Wickliffe Moonie Laurence Joseph Moser, Jr., Louis Frank Musso, Jr.

Makoto Nao.

Randolph William Osborne, Sukehiko Albert Ota.

Theodore F. Parnow, Tom C. Pauli, Lily Mae Phillips, Dorothy Patricia Pilgrim, Russell William Pritchard, George Shipley Prugh, Jr.

Lillian H. Ramirez, Barbara H. Randall, Robert William Rathke, Louis Reinthaler, Jr., William Oliver Richards, Robert Lawrence Ridolfi, Dorothy Kathryn Rodenback, Lita Mae Rogers, Patricia A. Rogers, Mitzi Roi, Barbara Rose, Lewis G. Rugaber, Carl Dupree Rutledge.

Elizabeth Elliott Sanchez, Dorothy M. Sanderson, Tokuye Anthony Sato, Jack Meade Scholey, Herbert E. Selden, Jr., Vincent Edwin Sherman, David D. Shinn, John Ross Simpson, Mary Skattebol, Vernajo Soanes, Ichiro Sowa, William Searles Stone, Robert Joseph Sullivan, Shoji John Suzuki, Neil Swanson, Hugh Birney Swenson, William deWarel Switzer.

Minoru Tamaki, Helen Kathryn Tardif, Jack Norman Tobiason, Howard Orrett Tracy, Yvonne Marie Trauger.

Irene Varguin, Ethel M. Vizzard, Walter C. Voigt.

Eleanor Wildhagen, Margarita Leslie Williams, Carol Woo.

Shigeru Yamamoto.

Irving Zangor.

Fall Semester 1938 Graduates

Irving Sass Amstrup, Marian E. Androvich.

Elliott Ball, Robert James Barnecut, Milton Berman, Ann Bertolucci, George R. Bokanich, Eugene F. Boomer.

Lionel Bruce Cade, Edwin L. Casady, Alice Frances Cavanagh, Dorothy Chamberlain, Joseph Malcolm Coccellato, Janet Marie Cope, Robert Louis Crowley.

Albin J. Dahl, Marian DeLano, Louis F. deLara, Frank A. Doupnik, Jack DuFosse, Kirk Delmont Dunann.

Emil I. Eckmann.

Margaret Campbell Ferguson, Robert Bernard Fex, Albert Michael Flaherty.

Roger LeRoy Gillmore, Ruth Graham, Albert L. Graves, Jr., Raymond Frank Greenwood.

Max Martin Hoberg, Marie Anne Hoeger, Richard H. Holmes, Jr.

Marjorie Elizabeth Ilg.

Patricia R. Jenks, Walter Clifford Johnson, Olwen W. Jones.

Helen Marie Koster, Jacqueline Kramer.

Paul M. LeBaron, Walter S. Leporsky, Betty MacKenzie, Thomas F. Maguire, Domenic Manfredi, Julius Paul Matula, Joseph George Meeko, Jr., Orion Edward Moss, Jr., LeRoy William Mow.

Maclyn G. Newell, Norman Lenneau Ng.

Benedict M. Ostinsky, Norman Len-Ow.

Kathryn Mary Palmer.

Muriel Rademacher, Geraldin' Mae Roberts.

Donald R. Scheuch, Frank E. Schofield, Alan L. Searles, Barnard Fred Seggern, Tracy Lewis Slattery, Ruby Soo Hoo, Mary Amelia Spring, Albert C. Stoltze, Donald Robert Swing.

Stanley W. Tobiason, Ozzie Gerald Torricelli.

Robert Yasuo Uyeda.

Fred Vast, Charles Henry Vaughn, Bernard Alexander Viner.

Wilene S. Wann, John Milton Ward, III, Lawrence Daniel Wiechers, Marjorie Betty Wright.

Marion Elizabeth Yager.

Omicron Phi Pi Initiates Branch Chapter At Modesto

Initiation of ten students into a branch chapter occupied local members of Omicron Phi Pi, college economics honor society, during their recent trip to Modesto.

"We are very happy to have had the opportunity to help in the founding of a new chapter at Modesto. We hope that next semester we will be able to repeat our initiation ceremonies at the founding of further chapters. Marin and San Mateo Junior Colleges are likely to provide excellent new prospects," said Michael M. Zarchin, faculty adviser to Omicron Phi Pi.

Galstaun Graduates



Sam Galstaun, staff photographer for The Guardsman during past semesters, graduates next week. He will continue photography as a career, specializing in news reel work for which his fine work on the college paper has well qualified him.

Hotel Student Will Work On Ranch For Ronald Colman

One of the greatest opportunities ever offered to a student of the Hotel Division was given to Collan Oveland who has just accepted a position at the San Ysidro Ranch in Santa Barbara.

This ranch is owned by Ronald Colman of motion picture fame and by Al Weingand. Oveland will leave his position at the Mark Hopkins Hotel to act as Weingand's assistant.

About eight students will graduate from the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division this semester. Next semester the division probably will have an increased enrollment for many applications are coming in from out of state people, particularly from Washington and Utah.

The program in floriculture under the direction of John R. Herman is also making plans for next semester. Members of the advisory committee will be the guests of the Hotel Division tonight for dinner.

The committee will discuss landscape architecture and will also make plans for the teaching curriculum. Friday, members of the committee comprising the nurserymen will meet and make plans for that part of the course.

7. None; it is made of shellac and resin. 8. The Manchus. 9. Shakespeare in Hamlet. 10. a. Sherwin-William Paint. b. Carnation Milk. c. Hamilton. d. Palmolive Soap. e. Fleischman's Yeast. f. Schlitz. g. Cascarets. h. Carbona Shoe Whitener.

ANSWERS

1. Hoover. 2. Auguste Rodin. 3. W. R. Hearst. 4. Jane Mitchell. 5. Lady Jane Grey. 6. Morro Castle.

Home Economics Group To Hold Dinner, Theater Party Thursday, May 18

Changing plans for a tea dance to a dinner to be followed by attending the current attraction of the Federal Theater Project at the Alcazar theatre, the Home Economics Association met last Wednesday.

The dinner, the last social function of the semester will be held on May 18. The hour and place have not as yet been decided upon, Claire Cuneo, association adviser, announced.

Members of the association desiring tickets should sign up with either Eleanor Leitner, president, or Lillian Auyong, recording secretary, as to whether they are going to either of the events or to both, before Monday, May 15, at 4:30 o'clock, Miss Cuneo said. Tickets for entrance to the play may be obtained for 15 cents.

Miss Cuneo also announced that plans to form an Alumni Association for the Home Economics Association will be discussed at the dinner.

Combination Special!

15c SANDWICH
15c MILK SHAKE
Both For 25c

SUTTON AND ROWLAND

500 SUTTER AT POWELL

NYA Vacationeers Given Directions For Obtaining Pay

Students planning to leave the city prior to May 28 should give their summer address to Thomas O'Neil, or check can be obtained from the WPA, Division of Finance, Edward H. Redford, director, announced.

"NYA students can turn in as many as one-third extra working hours for the last pay period, but the possibility of being paid for the additional time will depend on the sufficiency of the appropriation allotted to the college NYA fund," Redford said.

Must Take Risk

"This is the risk that students will have to take; however, payment for one-half of their additional hours, that is, a student usually allotted 30 working hours may turn in 40 with the assurance of receiving at least $14 instead of the customary $12, is guaranteed. If funds are adequate, payment will be made for the rest," Redford said.

To Apply Next Semester

Applications for NYA work for the coming semester must be made, not now, but at the beginning of next semester, when new blanks will be made available by the government.

Both new and old students should plan to get in touch with Redford on the first day of registration, or if the present proposal is carried out, his office will be open a day or two beforehand.

Experience Given Preference

Preference for NYA jobs will be given to students with past NYA experience, who will probably be requested by faculty members, who are given the opportunity this semester to put in applications for the type of work they want done and the students they desire.

Two weeks from today, May 17, time slips will be due in the Powell Street office.

Library Browsing

By JANET FELLOWS

The articles reviewed in this column are taken from the magazines in the college library.

* * *

Movies

Again Bette Davis shows how to win Hollywood's outstanding tribute. The highly dramatic plot of **Dark Victory** is different from that of most motion pictures. The acting of Miss Davis and George Brent, according to the reviewers, is superlative. One critic said in his review, "**The enjoyment is paradoxical—it is fascinating because of splendid acting and the understanding manner in which the story is handled, but it is emotionally depressing.**" Note to women students: take along a large hankie—preferably a bandana.

Sorority House, with Shirley Ross and James Ellison is not a production on a magnificent scale. The vociferous adjectives of the press agents cannot be applied to this picture. It is, however, a pleasingly entertaining film.

Books

Showdown in Vienna, by Martin Fuchs, in the book review list of the **New Republic**, is a record of the conversations, protocols, treaties, pledges, first, second and third-hand remarks by Europe's statesmen about what was going to happen to Austria, from the end of 1935 until the thing happened. This sordid story is told in minute detail.

Car Tickets To Be On Sale At Bank During Finals

Car tickets will be sold every afternoon during finals from 2 to 4:30 p.m. "Students are advised to buy several books to last out during the vacation," said Ward Nichols, comptroller.

CASH PAID
FOR USED TEXTS

Remember . . .

BOOKS
are revised and
changed rapidly.

If you intend to sell them, they should be disposed of at the end of each semester.

We pay highest cash prices.

S. F. J. C. STUDENTS STORE
518 POWELL ST., SAN FRANCISCO
"The Friendly Student Store"

WE ARE NATIONAL TEXTBOOK JOBBERS

"Advice"... with an ulterior motive!



spRoos up!

It May Help You Get a Job...
or Marry the Boss' Daughter

Far be it from us to turn valedictorian, but if you're going to be looking for a job in another few weeks, may we suggest that you first look over our business suits. They also take you through a lot of social whirl in good fashion.

CASTLEROCK SUITS $30
WORSTED-TEX SUITS . . . $40
THOS HEATH SUITS $50

Roos Bros
MARKET AT STOCKTON

SCHOOL YEAR

1939 — 1940

Book Exchange Room 728
P. G. & E. Building
Closes Next Wednesday

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

File Registration Books
When Scheduled
Warns College Registrar

Vol. IX — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939 — No. 1

BALBOA CAMPUS RISING RAPIDLY

Message

THE AMERICAN WAY

By A. J. CLOUD, President
San Francisco Junior College

Welcome, returning students and incoming students, to San Francisco Junior College, your educational home!

Here, you will find a friendly faculty, able and devoted to the important social project of guiding your steps as you advance, rapidly now, from boyhood to manhood, and from girlhood to womanhood.

All of us have seen on many a mountain top in California a beacon which shines at regular intervals at night. Mariners of the air when they pass, check their course by the refulgent rays and steer safely into port.

Our college beacon is likewise placed on the crest of a hill. At Balboa Park, the central structure is rising steadily day by day, and will be ready for occupancy within a year. As we approach it, we shall be looking upward, not downward, and ascending, not descending; and

College President



Archibald J. Cloud

that is fitting, for it is dedicated to the promotion of a high and noble purpose.

The term "Education" is used to describe that purpose. Through education changes are effected in us by which our fibre is strengthened and we are enabled to aspire toward loftier aims than otherwise we might.

We assemble at the opening of our fifth year during days of turmoil, verging on chaos, in other parts of the world. It is indeed well to give thought—much thought—to this situation, and contrast opportunities under the American way of life with those afforded (or denied) young people today in many foreign lands. The American way is the ideal toward which we endeavor to move at San Francisco Junior College.

Students Interested In Jobs Asked To Make Applications Immediately

A limited number of positions are open to American citizens enrolled in the college, upon application to the NYA offices. NYA is an organization financed by the government to help students work their way through college. Opportunity is given those in need the jobs to work for various instructors and departments of the college. All new students who are interested in joining the NYA should see Redford as soon as possible.

Students interested in the National Youth Administration positions offered by the college should make their applications at once to Edward H. Redford, NYA Director, in his offices on the seventh floor of Pacific Gas and Electric Building on Sutter Street.

Scholarship

Judge W. Denman Announces College Scolarship Fund

Circuit Judge William Denman sent a check for $250 to the Superintendent of Schools office early this week to be used for scholarships to San Francisco Junior College. The scholarships are to be awarded to girl graduates of San Francisco schools now attending the college.

The scholarships came from the James Denman Medal Fund. Medals for scholastic achievement were awarded girls graduating from the eighth grade preparatory to attending high school. They were discontinued twenty years ago by the Board of Education because of the absorption of the eighth grade into the junior high school movement. Meanwhile the money from the fund has been accumulating. Last week the court granted to turn the money back to the Denman estate. Judge Denman decided to use the fund for a series of scholarships to the college.

James Denman is reputed to have been the first educator in the city of San Francisco. He was Superintendentof Schools during the latter part of the last century. He was President of the Board of Education when Superintendent Nourse, to whom the letter was addressed, entered the field of education.

Judge Denman, son of James Denman, will be consulted in the requirements of application for the scholarships. The scholarships will be distributed annually.

Unusually Large Turnout For Class Elections, Announces Elmer Hubacher

With the successful completion of class elections last Wednesday afternoon, the student officers roster for the Fall Semester of 1939 now stands completed. Marked by unusually large turnouts in all classes, the election committee declared the entire procedure to be most orderly and successful.

O'Neil Triumphs

In the feature race for High Sophomore President, Bill O'Neil, popular scholar and athlete, emerged triumphant as High Sophomore President. Assisting O'Neil in conducting the affairs of the class will be newly elected Adele Kuhn as Vice-president and Janet Ball in the office of Secretary-treasurer.

Achieving the office of Low Sophomore President was the ever popular Art Pomares, former college yell leader. Mary Miller, and Julie Bradshaw of Oakland were chosen to assist Pomares in their offices of Vice-president and Secretary-treasurer respectively.

High Frosh Plans

Dave LeBaron, former President and athletic star of George Washington High School was put into office as High Freshman President. With the help of Dale Cuniffe as Vice-president and Barbara Gunn as Secretary, LeBaron outlined plans for the High Freshman class this semester.

Largest turnout of all classes was reported at the Low Freshman meeting. Chosen to lead the Low Frosh was Douglas Alexander, formerly of Polytechnic High School. Voted into office to aid President Alexander were Dorothy Mills, a graduate of Lowell as Vice-president and Jeanne Grenelle, graduate of University High School in Berkeley as Secretary-treasurer.

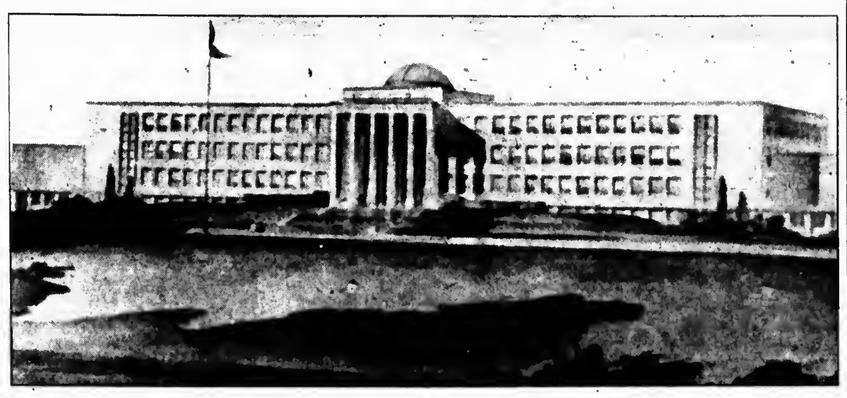
Associated Student President Elmer Hubacher expressed his satisfaction at the orderliness and success of the elections.

At the business meeting preceding the class elections, President Cloud urged cooperation between faculty members and students at the same time assuring the assemblage that the new campus will be ready for occupancy within a year.

Dean Browne invited all students, with or without individual problems to come into his office and become acquainted.

The Campus

'40 - - The College At Balboa Park



'39 - - Construction At Balboa Park



'38 - - Balboa Park



Above and to the left are scenes depicting the development of the college from an idea to an actuality. (See story, left below.)

Left Picture—Michael Steel, inspector for the bureau of architecture, looking over the first plans. (Note tractors clearing ground.) Extreme Left—Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of schools, President Archibald J. Cloud, Dean Edwin C. Browne, and Bill Frantz, Editor of The Guardsman admire height of building from steps of main entrance.

Centre Picture — Overlooking workmen busily constructing the second floor. Gives a graphic description of the progress that has been made thus far.

Top Picture—Architects drawing of the academic unit now under construction as it will appear when completed next year.

College Construction Booming; Gyms, Science Unit To Finish On Schedule

By LEONARD GROSS

Moving along with machine-like swiftness and efficiency, work on the newly begun buildings to house future students of the college, has progressed rapidly and almost completely according to schedule, announced Registrar J. Paul Mohr yesterday afternoon.

Cement for the first floor has already been poured, and the second floor is half way up. "Although at the present time the Clinton Construction Company, building contractors are slightly behind their anticipated schedule, they have given college authorities complete assurance that the college will be completed in the time specified, 300 working days. This would set the completion date at May, 1940," Mohr said.

GYMNASIUM UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The men and women's gymnasiums which were started two months after the academic unit are also well under way and are rising rapidly. It was announced by the registrar's office that there is to be a section between the two gymnasiums which will later become the site of a swimming pool.

Earlier this week, Joseph P. Nourse, Superintendent of Schools, President Archibald J. Cloud and Dean Edwin C. Browne accompanied by student photographers and newsmen journeyed to Balboa Park to get a glimpse of the buildings under construction.

CLASSROOMS, HALLS TAKING SHAPE

"Upon arriving at the site, it was easy to visualize the great colonnades towering above one's head as we climbed the steps to the main entrance" President Cloud said. "Once inside the building," he added, "it was simple to distinguish the classrooms and leeture halls as they gradually began to take shape."

The driveways leading to the entrance are completed and were lined with the workmen's automobiles. Upon inspection of the building, most noticeable is the rapidity of construction, the great number of workmen, and the immense territory the academic building alone seems to cover.

LONGER THAN CITY HALL

Staircases, classrooms, and lecture halls, seem to be sprouting up almost before the eyes. Workmen are scattered all about busily hammering or sawing or climbing about the framework. The building, which will be four stories high, will be longer than the city hall and about the same height.

To San Jose State



Paul M. Pitman, pictured above, who concludes four years at the college as assistant to President Cloud to assume the duties of Dean of Men at San Jose State College. J. Graham Sullivan, formerly co-ordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college has been promoted to the position left vacant by Pitman. The new title of the position, named this semester, is officially Co-ordinator of Educational Management.

W.S.S.

Book Exchange Will Remain Open Until Tuesday

Continuing the service established last semester, the Book Exchange sponsored by the Women's Service Society will remain open until next Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Gloria Miller, president of the organization.

The exchange, which opened last Tuesday, serves as a go-between for students who wish to dispose of used books and students who wish to buy used books. Its office is located in room 728, PGE Bldg. All students who wish to bring in old books may set their own price, and the exchange will try to sell them. Persons desirous of obtaining used text books may apply at the office.

Bank Handles Funds

If books brought in are sold, the money may be obtained at the Galileo bank. Any books not disposed of can be recovered after Tuesday also at the Galileo bank. Students are advised to get their books from the bank within a months after the exchange closes. Books left after a month will be sold and the proceeds will go into the WSS student loan fund.

Business Increased

"The Book Exchange has shown a remarkable increase in business since last semester," said Miss Miller. Eighty books were handled the opening day this semester as compared with 200 books handled the week of operation last semester.

It is expected that business will increase rapidly as soon as the students of the college become fully cognizant of the advantages to be obtained through dealing with the student Book Exchange.

Not Well Known

Verrel Weber, WSS adviser announced that the main obstacle in the path of complete success for the venture was that only a few of large numbers of students enrolled in the college were aware of the existence and whereabouts of the organization.

"It is to be hoped that this difficulty will be eliminated in the near future," Miss Weber said.

Social

Freshman Dance At St. Francis Hotel Tonight

With the Colonial room of the St. Francis Hotel as the scene, the college will tonight play host to the incoming students of the Low Freshman class at a semi-formal dance to be given in their honor, announced Dorothy Trood, vice-president of the Associated Students and chairman of the social committee.

Murphy's Orchestra

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 to the melodic music of Eddie Murphy and his orchestra. Murphy, a student of the college, has played for several other college affairs and was chosen because of his usual satisfactory performances.

The dance is the first social affair of the semester and officially closes Freshman Orientation Week.

"Admission to the dance will be one Associated Students card per couple" said Miss Trood.

The bids are to be the college colors, red and white with pictures of the new college building surmounted upon them.

Card Lending Warned

All students are advised not to lend their student cards to any outsiders. An identification committee will be at the door constantly, and any person presenting a borrowed card will have the card confiscated and the owner penalized. Confiscation of the card will mean that the offender will automatically be deprived of all Associated Student privileges for the remainder of the semester. This includes all future social affairs and athletic contests.

"I cannot stress too greatly the fact that these dances are for students of the college only and admission of outsiders would mean an overcrowded situation would exist making it impossible for anyone to enjoy himself. Such a procedure would deprive the students of the college of the rights accorded them through the possession of a student card," Miss Trood remarked.

Prominent members of the faculty who will attend the affair are: President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Sullivan, Mary Jane Learnard, Margaret Dougherty, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mohr.

Registrar's Office

ENROLLMENT RECORDS SOAR TO NEW HEIGHT, REGISTRATION OF 2400 STUDENTS ANTICIPATED

Smashing all previous enrollment records, registration closed with a total of 2213 students, announced J. Paul Mohr, Registrar of the college.

This number, which does not include an estimated 125 late registrants, is already considerably above the total registration of last semester, which had in its turn set an all time record.

New Courses Added

To accommodate larger enrollment, extra courses have been added to the curriculum, including the nucleus of a comprehensive Police Training course, a course in Engineering Drafting, and a series of Civil Service training courses designed to follow up the work of the business deparfment.

TESTS FOR LATE REGISTRANTS

Subject A and Vocational Interests tests for all entering students who have not already taken them will be held at 2:30 p.m., Friday, September 15, in room 458 at Galileo.

Thurston Psychological and High School Contents tests, together with taking of pictures of entering students will be held Saturday morning, September 16, at 9:00 a.m. in room 458 at Galileo.

This will be the only opportunity for students who have not already done so to take these tests and have their pictures taken, therefore all students affected should make every effort to report at the appointed times.

"The Mayor and the heads of the departments of the city's government are interested in aiding the development of a group of well trained potential civil servants. To this end, they have offered to open their departmental offices for practical experience to students whose courses at the college have included business courses and the new courses in the elements of civil service," said Mohr.

Medical Exams Monday

Medical exams for men begin Monday at Galileo, the doctor being in attendance from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Women's exams are already in progress at the Public Health Building at the Civic Center. Women students who have not made appointments for such exams should see Verrel Weber immediately.

The office of the registrar warned students that filing of registration books begins Monday, and continues through Tuesday and Wednesday. Students are asked to check the filing date stamped on the cover of their books, and be sure to file on that date in the study hall at Powell street in the mornings and at Galileo in the afternoon.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. IX FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939 No. 1

BILL FRANTZ ..... EDITOR
Editorial Adviser ..... Business Adviser
Joan Nourse ..... Edward H. Redford

Leonard Gross ..... Managing Editor
Isadore Maloff ..... Feature Editor
Dorothy Trood ..... Women's Editor
Louis Goldstone ..... Sports Editor

REPORTERS
Lucretia Antonicelli, Ray Berns, Victoria Candido, Janet Fellows, John Hansen, Frances Manalo, Carol Pickering, Daniel Rosenblat, Harold Unterberger, Jay Wright

BUSINESS STAFF
Lawrence Lipke, Allen Martin, Edmond Wunsch

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Fourth College Anniversary Marks Four Years Of Real Progress; Plea Made For Progress In Consideration Of Others During Fifth Year

IT was four years August 26 since the first students and faculty met for the newly inaugurated San Francisco Junior College. Each August 26 following the beginning of the college marked another year of true progress—progress in increased enrollment, in educational and semi-professional training, and in the formation of an outstanding institution.

This semester we are progressing greatly in the construction of our permanent buildings as evidenced by the photographs on page one. On the August 26 anniversary in 1937, the college was able to look back upon the first promise of permanent buildings at the Balboa Park site. The anniversary in 1938 showed the foundations layed and the athletic field finished. **This year with all obstacles cleared away, progress on the actual construction has gone ahead astoundingly and there is certain promise of completion before the next anniversary of the college.**

New Fields To Conquer

Each semester The Guardsman proudly flaunted headlines evidencing new records in enrollment. This semester, more than ever, records in enrollment will far surpass those of previous semesters. A great deal of credit for the increase is due to the addition of new fields of study.

The institution of new fields of study leading toward practical preparation has, it seems, been based on the success of the Hotel and Restaurant Division. This semester, courses in the preparation for Civil Service, Radio Script Writing, Retailing, and Police Training have been added to the already successful courses leading into Accounting, Stenography, Merchandising, Radio Engineering, Insurance, and Landscape Architecture.

Guardsman In Trend With Times

In keeping with the progressive tendencies of the college The Guardsman, too, has undergone a change. It has been streamlined little by little until this semester it has reached a new height in modern makeup. Observe also the change in the day of publication. It is expected that such change of date will be accepted by the student body as an added indication of efficiency.

While we speak of moving ahead, we miss Paul M. Pitman. Once the assistant to President A. J. Cloud, he is now Dean of Men at San Jose State. Pitman was symbolic of progress at the college. His warm, optimistic and friendly personality emanated through many of the important events happening during the years represented by the past four anniversaries. His place is capably filled by J. Graham Sullivan, the man responsible for the success of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division.

Respect Rights Of Others

Further progress this year is promised by the Denman Scholarships (Story on page one), the improvement of extra-curricular activities through the Club Advisory Board's "Join A Club" campaign, through the eager efforts of the college organizations to give the entire student body "their money's worth", and through the capable leadership of the Associated Students' officers.

One step we might make toward progress is in consideration of other persons' property. We must remember that we are at present occupying borrowed buildings. For the one remaining year we must possess the utmost thoughtfulness in using the buildings loaned to us. The location at 58 Sutter Street is in operation as an office building. **There are "no odds" in annoying the elevator operators and other occupants, because the blame is placed on the already heavily laden shoulders of Dean E. C. Browne and the persons instructing there. Obeying the parking laws on Powell Street will raise our institution in the estimation of the citizens of San Francisco who so heartily cooperated with us in the campaign for our permanent buildings.**

Cooperation—A Necessity

Yes, it would be well to mark as the really important step toward continued progress, the proof to the people of San Francisco that we, of the college, are worthy of the advantages they have given us.

We can also strive to cooperate with our fellow students, and our fellow citizens that we may look back at the next anniversary to a year truly important from the standpoint of our relations with the other citizens of the city.

We welcome the freshmen to our college in the hope that they may assist us in our fifth year of progress.

Local Boy Makes Good On Daily Californian; Fred Vast Takes Over Foreign News Beat

Although it is not progress within the college, it is to be noted that a former editor of The Guardsman is making good at a university. Fred Vast, editor during the fall semester 1938, is now writing the front page foreign news on the Daily Californian this semester. The Guardsman staff wishes you success, Fred, more power to you.

Presidential Notes
By Elmer Hubacher

THE first thing we would like to do is to show our sincere appreciation to those of you who have made our nomination and election possible. The second thing is to make a statement as to our policy and objectives for the coming semester.

Realizing the trust you have placed in us, we are going to endeavor to give to you an executive council you will be proud of. After trodding our different campi for three semesters, and voicing our criticisms as loud as the rest against the executive council, the paper, and other things, we now find ourselves the subjects of possible criticism rather than those who are criticising.

We, too, will be criticized just as we in the past have criticized others. However, we assure you that we will try to profit by this criticism, thereby improving ourselves and in doing so benefit your executive council.

Our promise, made to you at the close of last semester, was this:—**To build up student unification, better known as "school spirit". Spirit is what we lack. An organization without spirit is no organization. A fighter without spirit is through. A runner without spirit is defeated before the race starts. If we display spirit, and we can, no junior college on the Pacific Coast will approach us. But we must work together. Cooperation will do the trick. Cooperation between you, the students, and your elected student leaders. We can do it. The material is here. Let us work together for the common good.**

Please do not take us wrong, we are not preaching or trying to sound officious. On the contrary, we speak sincerely and hope our simple words will be driven a little closer home if they are taken with the sincerity with which we have set them down.

Provided we work together, this semester will be one that will be long remembered in the annuals of the college.

. . . while thinking . . .
By Leonard Gross

EVERYONE is now well aware of the fact that the second Great War is in progress, so it would be futile for us to go over and rehash the swiftly moving events which have so filled the past week.

However, we do wish to express the opinion that this war, unlike the last will not be for long duration. Naturally, before putting ourselves out upon this limb we were careful to have some strong substantiating statements. They are as follows: Germany is not economically strong enough to last a long war because she is not sufficiently self supporting to be able to exist without outside aid. It is a well known fact that the German Reich is on the very verge of an economic collapse. She must have certain essential materials with which to wage a war, among them being oil and wheat. These materials may easily be purchased from neutral nations but only as long as there is money to pay for them. The glaring fact still remains that no matter how much Germany may bluff she does not have sufficient money to carry on an extensive battle. The neutral nations surrounding the Nazis do not love them so dearly that they will transact business on a credit basis especially since the German word seemingly isn't worth the air it is filled with. An attempt to annex the smaller nations that refuse credit would only result in enlarging the battle front and causing the German army further to divide its forces.

Here is another aspect. The German people do not want a war. They never have, but unfortunately they had nothing to say about it. It is inconceivable to believe that a nation which is already on a stringent food ration basis even more restrictive than in the closing days of the first World War, will long suffer under such a yoke of tyranny. It will only take a few major defeats on the battle field to convince the German people and the army that Fuehrer Adolf Hitler is not an idol to be worshipped as a Heaven-sent being, but instead is an ordinary man with an over developed ego and a determination to become master of the world. Once the German army together with the people back home begin to awaken it will not be long before a revolution that will overthrow the whole Nazi regime will be the result.

Some persons will no doubt recall the fact that many people in 1914 predicted that the war would be over in a short while. Few expected it to last four years. Before accusing us of the same lack of foresight it would be well to remember that this time Britain and France are prepared, and that last time Germany was a far more prosperous, well fed nation, certainly in direct contrast to its present day status.

• • •

NATIONAL

THE European situation should practically clinch President Roosevelt's reelection for a third term. Even if Roosevelt himself should not desire to run, he would probably be forced to accept renomination on the grounds that the country needs him and his foreign policy to keep us out of war. It would be folly for the reins of government to change hands at such a crucial time as this.

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In line with the recently renovated policy of our national defense comes the news that one of the four great 16 inch coast defense guns in existence in this country has been transported to Fort Cronhkite, on the other side of the Golden Gate. It is good to realize that after all these years of unpreparedness the United States is finally building an adequate army, navy, and air corps. "Neutrality" coupled with "Preparedness" are two strong words which mean than anything help keep the United States intact throughout the European conflict.

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Governor Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan has burst forth once again with an emphatic denunciation of a form of social relaxation, modern dancing. He first broke into the headlines some weeks ago when he stated that a governor's position was not safe for a young girl. His most recent claims are that modern dancing "results in the losing of the finer impulses, in rutination and human wrecks through the fascination of rhythmic music and bodily embrace."

Governor Dickinson's tirades are somewhat reminiscent of an old maid who has soured on life as it is today and it attempting to change it to suit her own ideas. Perhaps it would be better for the old maid to attend to her knitting and not attempt to find two meanings where there is only one.

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PRESS

THE American people should be gratified to realize that at the present time the only important nation in the world with a free, uncontrolled press is the United States. With contradictory reports pouring in from Europe it is easier to sift the true from the false when you realize the newspapers are reporting happenings as they are and not as they are told to by the government.

There is little or no use indulging in blank hypotheses and totally unsubstantiated conclusions concerning a subject of which we KNOW practically nothing.

Cynic.

● Check Your Lunch?

Editor, The Guardsman.

Although I am fully aware of the difficulties our college has had to face, there is one point that has constantly arisen in my mind.

Why is it that while we have a checkroom for coats and books, we have no adequate checking for lunches brought by the more thrifty members of the college?

I do not wish to be accused of being a "crank" but it seems to me there should be some provision for the safe keeping of lunches. After all, it presents a rather sloppy and unsanitary aspect to see students' lunches lying about the chairs or tables in the Powell Street study hall.

In an effort to remedy this condition, I would suggest that there be a separate portion of the present checking space set aside for lunches. Then the system of giving students call checks (similar to the one now in use at Powell Street) could be used.

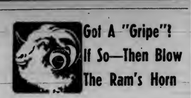
Perhaps the newly elected student officers can devise a better plan. Here's hoping.

C. Ulater.

"The Music's Talkin' To Ya: You Know Tonight's the Night"



RAM'S HORN



Got A "Gripe"? If So—Then Blow The Ram's Horn

Any person, faculty member, or student, is privileged and invited to express himself in a letter to this column.

We change Lincoln's famous saying to suit our situation: "You can satisfy some of the readers all of the time. You can satisfy all of the readers some of the time.—But you can't satisfy all of the readers all of the time." Therefore, if at any time you are dissatisfied with what you have read in The Guardsman, if you have a complaint about student affairs, or even if it is only a pet "gripe"—send it to the Ram's Horn.

Anonymous letters will not be printed. One can, however, request the editor to withhold the signature. Letters are printed at the discretion of the editor.

● PROPAGANDA, No. 1

Editor, THE GUARDSMAN:

I don't know quite what to expect from the first issue of your esteemed publication, but have one request, with which I would be most gratified to see you comply. It is this: PLEASE KEEP THE WAR OUT OF THE GUARDSMAN — ENTIRELY, IF POSSIBLE. If you feel it a journalistic prerogative to deal with a subject on which most of us are already more than satiated, I hope you will see that an objective method of presentation is observed. Opinions, yes; propaganda, NO!

shots at RAMdom
By Isadore Maloff

NOW that that trying period called vacation has finally come to its lengthy end, thereby paving the way for the glorious semester of fun and study lying before us (portion of-of-ficious welcome No. 79285 Copyright College Greeters of America) it's time once more to drag out Bessie, our faithful typewriter from among the moth balls (or do they pack typewriters in moth balls?) in an attempt to produce some semblance of literary productiveness for this, the first issue of The Guardsman. (breath)

Our promotion from batting out news stories to the higher art of cavorting freely in a column of our own would make a typical Horatio Alger story—without Horatio Alger. For quite some time we had been hankering for a column of our own but it was only this semester that the urge to become a columnist became so strong that we threatened the editor with physical mayhem should he hand us another rejection slip. Being duly impressed by the immense proportions of the writer and the vehemence with which we dealt our threats, ye editor has at last capitulated. Now that we are out on our own, we intend to deal mostly in whimsey or as a particular mood may strike us

We never did quite realize what a sentimental lot the newspapermen are, but this summer Editor Bill has been covered to our complete satisfaction that a newspaperman, gruff and stern though he may seem, is really a sentamentalist at heart.

While investigating progress over at Balboa Park, site of the new campus, who should we see but Editor Frank sprinkling bread crumbs on the foundations of the new buildings. Blocked against the setting sun, he created a truly inspiring sight. He stood there, a thing of beauty, and a boy forever. As the 4:30 whistle blew, tired workers were gathering momentum, which they stuffed into little bags. Suddenly his eye fell upon us, bruising us slightly. Caught redhanded sprinkling the crumbs. Bill confessed he was just doing it for a lark.

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During this first week of school, we have been the recipients of numerous complaints from Sophomores declaring that incoming freshmen are behaving in a most disgraceful manner. Rather than see any freshman starting the semester in ignorance of the proper way to conduct himself, we have composed the following set of rules for Freshmen. If all incoming Freshmen will follow these rules in explicit detail, we are all certain to enjoy a harmonious and eventful semester.

Freshman Rules for 1939

Observeth this set of rules explicitly and thy presence will be tolerated.

Rule I. Thou shalt not heave fruit, brieks, chairs, lunches, nor tables in the (pronounced the) study hall.

Rule II. Thou shalt not hack thy desks into small particles with thy hatchet.

Rule III. Thou shalt refrain from dropping ink on the floor to ascertain that thy pen is equipped with the liquid fluid that thou useth in writing.

Rule IV. Thou shalt not gallop madly down the halls and steps in great numbers, thereby trampling upon and wounding thy brethren.

Rule V. Thou shalt not tramp noisily down the study hall making huge dents and holes in the floor.

Rule VI. Thou shalt not attend thy classes arrayed in rags but shall be clothed in all thy finery.

Rule VII. Thou shalt not flounder on the steps of the main entrance thereby causing the marble to wear smooth.

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What did you say? Why, of course we're Sophomores.

TODAY'S SHORT SHORT

The other day
I saw
A girl and
She dropped her purse.
I hurried after her,
But I fooled her—
I kept the purse.

I took it
Home and
Opened it up.
But I
Got fooled—
There was some
Money in it.

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

IN A world filled with strife ("While Thinking" please copy) we present you with the lighter side of life.

Introduction of Mister Kenneth Pasqualette, the kid who is prematurely baldish but compensates with a profusion of hair on his chest. He has a roly-poly physique and a delightfully jolly personality. Ken does not drink, smoke, or dance. But don't get us wrong—he is not a goody-goody—on the contrary he is much like Tony Galento than any other person except Tony himself. But let's get down to what we were going to say.

Ken was in a small group of veteran Junior college attenders when the subject of preferences in the female of the species came up. One of the red-sweatered Blockmen pictured himself dancing at the Law Frosh Hop with an attractive little freshman. Another young gent described himself with a lovely newcomer attending a swing session at one of the hoity-toity hotels.

Ken looked at them with a smile of inward satisfaction and said, "I like the parlor and marshmallow kind." The group glanced at him—then the fellows laughed. For no reason at all Ken's face showed crimson beneath its fur while he repeated, "I still like the parlor and marshmallow kind."

Of course we're not running a date bureau, but an incoming freshman girl considering herself the parlor and marshmallow type is invited to report the fact to her adviser, who will in turn report to young Pasqualette.

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VACATION SNAPSHOTS

Helen Crlenkovich, our National Diving Champ is shown diving off the forty foot tower into a cup of coffee and coming up with a couple of doughnuts.—Good to the last drop! (With apologies to Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell.)

Adrian Carignani, battling behemoth on Lee Eisan's line is pictured sleeping on the sands of Baker's Beach while a troop of cavalry is lying in his shade.

Here's one taken at Boyes Springs. It's Willie Blackfield, perennial basketballer, vociferously denying that he will return for a sixth semester. (Willie was first in-line on August 29.)

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CUTE FRESHIES

Our Stockton correspondent writes:
Breathes there a man
With soul so dead
Who has never turned
His head and said:
"Hmm-m-m, not bad!"

It certainly describes the freshman girls. A little life, boys! while we're on the subject of freshman femmes, the self-appointed greeting and sizing-up committee elected Claire Adams, ex- of Washington High, the best looker of the lot. Claire is a smooth little brunette with adorable big blue eyes.

We are withholding the name of the sizing-up committee because he has a permanent investment in Oakland. The permanent investment has spies in San Francisco.

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"—and if you don't behave I'll bring my water pistol!"—Dot Trood.

in TROOD ings
By Dot

CAUSING hearts to flutter among the never female elements of the college is biscuit brown, blond president Elmer Hubacher. Elmer gathered tan this summer as a life guard and also doing that daily mile swim down at the Aquatic Park. . . .

And what about those padded shoulders of the great Lenny Gross, eminent member of The Guardsman staff? Lenny has nothing to say about the matter. . . .

To say nothing of the embarrassment of Muriel Nolan, A.W.S. president and last semester's Soph Sweetheart, when a group of jolly men sang "Happy Birthday" to the young gal during registration last week. . . .

Energetic Bob Owen, S. F. blockman, who wore himself down to the ankles, and those are Bob's very own words, during the hustle and bustle at registration. . . .

And what will the women do without the advice of Fashion Fanny. . . . Some say that the illustrious fashion editor is going to publish her own magazine, while others are of the opinion that this clothes mogul is still vacationing on the Rue de la Paix and won't be back for the next month . . . but during the rush Fanny sent us a rubbergram advising the new freshman women to look their best at the Low Frosh Dance at the St. Francis Hotel tonight. Nothing would be better, continued the college fashionette, than one of the taffeta bustle dresses which are sweeping into prominence on campuses all over the country . . . and that's all from Fanny because cables are expensive and . . . need we say more.

Bokays to Hugh Ryan, A.M.S. vice-president, who has done a lot of hard work in the absence of the president, Lee Scarlet. Hugh did lots of running around to find a club for the semi-annual Smoker, and he also put a great deal of though into the Frosh-Soph brawl which is taking place today.

Petite Muriel Grenelle, secretary of the Associated Students, was asked if she could take shorthand at a minimum rate of speed.

"Oh, no, but I can type," replied this winsome miss," and if shorthand is needed, perhaps I could take a quick course." Such enthusiasm is overwhelming.

Alas, Alack, poor Yorick, the vice-president of the college has not even had a word to say in the first edition of Volume IX, so we'll give her a full paragraph next year. . . .

To the freshman . . . no more gags about your major.

At Dartmouth College old examinations are available to all students in bound files kept in the college library.

Rifleers Hurl Defi; Invite British To Shooting Match

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Ram Pigskin Artists Scrimmage; Plan To Repay '38 Wallopings

RAMblings
By RAY BERNS

Gertrude Stein says, quote, spring is here, is here, is here, as a bean is on a farm—unquote. Although not quite as daffy as Miss Stein (?), we say—football is here, is here, is here, and there isn't much we can do about it.

Grid Prospects Favorable

With such worthies as Bob Schoenstein, Jim Mollch, Mel Chickazola, Adrian Carignani, and Dan Baker returning to grace the fold of Coach Lee Eisan's little flock, Ram grid prospects are looking up. Yes, we know, college sports scribblers have, from time immemorial, sung the praises of Joe Dokes, and have, a great deal of the time (most of the time), proved poor prophets. We are not, however, afeared to follow in the footsteps of our colleagues, and, with few misgivings and barrels of enthusiasm, predict a brilliant season for Eisan's lads.

Ah yes, indeed, kiddies, our little group of pigskin cuties appears destined to carry on the glorious traditions of the red and white and, like an all-powerful wave, roll over our poor, defenseless opponents.

Two Sports Listed

To those lads and lassies uninitiated into the mysteries of Ram athletics, we lend a helping hand. It is with great sorrow that we reveal that there are but two sports on the fall semester program—football, already mentioned, and soccer.

The two seasons previous to last year, Thomas D. Wilson, soccer mentor extraordinary, and his band of Ram soccerites walked off with the junior college championship. Last year, however, the league was disbanded and Wilson's lads were forced to go "big time", and compete against California, Stanford, and other universities in the Northern California intercollegiate League.

There was no championship but the locals made an excellent showing and it seems only fair to wish Cal and Stanford that Wilson's shinkicking brigade will be back practically intact and gunning for the title.

Blockmen Abdicate

Ye Gods, ain't much things be? Yep, I'm feared so. What? This is what: Exactly one year ago, Blockmen Jerry Flamm, Tip Hamilton, Duke Worsham, and Bubbles Applehofer left this hallowed institution. Six months ago, Bob Fex, Dick Simpers, Stan Tobiason, and Tracy Slattery abdicated. At the end of last semester, Dave Johnson, Mel Petersen, Floyd Lawrence, Frankie Milan, and Tony Manuel took their leave. And now, at the conclusion of this semester, Elmer Hubacher, Frank Verducci, and Tony Manov say farewell. Next semester, yours truly, accompanied only by his lonely self, will invade the sacred shrines of Harrington's, and Harry O's, and, with tears falling into his suds, will mourn the ghosts of yesteryear, unless, remember, we say unless, a new crop is grown. Touchingly tragic and pathetic, is it not?

We stumbled upon a freshman athlete during registration the other day, who, within a short period of time, will undoubtedly take his rightful place as one of the leading characters of the college. The lad appeared to be wandering around in a daze as we offered to help. The following conversation ensued.

"What subjects do you want to take?"

"I don't care."

"Who's your adviser?"

"I don't know."

"What's your major?"

"I don't know."

"Do you want to graduate?"

"I don't care."

"What in the h— are you going to college for, to waste time?"

"Sure."

Country Has Laws

It so happens that this country, believe it or don't, has laws regarding attempted mayhem, or else our enthusiastic freshman would have bid adieu to this earthly sphere.

It may be a mile too early for such chatter but along about November, the Ram football special will set out for Modesto. The trip usually lasts about twelve hours—from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. To those of you who are unacquainted with football excursions just ask the nearest sophomore about Sacramento.

Small Stuff: Hal Wagner and Ed Amark, two ex-Ram net stars, teamed together to win the Pacific Northwest and Washington State doubles championships this summer, while Amark won the Northwest singles and Wagner defeated Amark in the finals of the Washington State Men's singles. . . . Helen Crlenkovich carried off the National Diving championship defeating the Olympic champ, Marjorie Gestring.

No Brawl
AMS Plans Big Events; Soph vs Frosh Brawl Out

Starting off the new semester with Orientation Week, the Associated Men Students organization has planned a number of "big events" for the winter months.

Headed by Joseph Amori, faculty adviser, the AMS with its newly elected student officers, have already got in line a tentative schedule of a large line of new entertainment.

Elected AMS officers for the semester include Lee Scarlet, president; Hugh Ryan, vice-president; and Bob Owens, secretary. Until now, Ryan has acted as president since Scarlet has not returned from the north as yet.

No More Brawl

Most discussed radical change made by the AMS is the omission of the Frosh-Soph Brawl, until now, a regular semi-annual affair.

"Cause for the termination of the Brawl," announced Amori, "is due mainly to the various injuries suffered by students engaged."

"Also," he remarked, "because of the lack of cooperation given to us during the past semesters. As far as I can visualize, I do not believe that there'll be another Brawl until the new buildings have been completed at Balboa Park."

Football Game Today

Today, at 3:30 o'clock, a free football game sponsored by the AMS will be staged at Galileo field.

Newest available presentation of the AMS will be the so-called Fathers and Sons Night, to be held here soon.

Together with the regular boxing and wrestling championships, and also the semi-annual Barn Dance, it is believed that the AMS will indubitably be one of the college's most diligent groups.

Leaders' Work Praised

Satisfied with the work of the AMS leaders Amori made the following statement:

"This new group of officers is the finest and most industrious division the college has had as far as I know. They're certainly bound to get things done if the boys come through."

Swimming In Doubt; Sweet Urges That More Interest Be Shown

It has been left squarely up to the students as to whether or not there is to be a swimming team in the college this semester.

A proclamation to this effect was issued by Russ Sweet last Wednesday. Sweet, physical education instructor and swimming mentor in years past, declared that there is not much use in trying to organize a team in the absence of a "distinct demand" by the student body as a whole.

Students, Sweet emphasized, must prove that they want to swim, otherwise there is no likelyhood of team organization.

Asked what he had in mind as a panacea for effecting the return of aquatic enthusiasm, Sweet suggested that "the organization of a Swimming Club would undoubtedly be the correct solution.

"Students usually get what they ask for," he amended.

Flying Lambs Already In Action; Meet Commerce On Saturday

Announcement of the Junior Varsity's football schedule is expected to be made by Coach Lee Eisan in the near future.

Picked from the third string catch, the JV boys are usually very busy scrimmaging with various high schools.

To date, the lads have played with squads from Sacred Heart and a group of ex-footballers. Anyone showing promise in these various tilts stands a chance for promotion, as Eisan is always on the lookout for promising gridders.

According to reports from generally reliable sources, the Lambs have made good showings so far.

They hope to hold aloft the standard tomorrow, Saturday morning, when they will collide with the Bulldogs on Commerce field. The game is scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

How about smearing Sacramento this Fall, and, incidentally re-capturing that hooked banner?

Master Of The Rams



Lee Eisan, who used to tear up the turf for the Golden Bears, appears as kingpin of the Ram gridiron directorate this Fall.

"I'm not too optimistic," Eisan amends, with due reticence; but prospects are bright.

With the Red and White gunning for opponents who contributed to the 1938 debacle, Lee is the man to show them how to turn the trick.

Seeming to have lost none of the old sparkle of halcyon days, the Boss sticks out a hip and takes it away. He does it when they least expect it, fools them, makes the boys eat grass at scrimmage.

MEET THE COACHES . . . . "DUTCH" CONLAN



Veteran member of the men's physical education department and reputedly the "brains of the outfit," Louis "Dutch" Conlan coaches varsity basketball in the spring semester and handles the linemen on the football squad in the fall.

Although he was born in Berkeley, Conlan was raised in San Francisco and received his early scholastic training at Commerce High School.

Moraga Man

Upon graduation from Commerce, "Dutch" went to one of the first pigskin institutions in America, St. Mary's of Moraga, where he gained fame as one of the greatest of all Gael quarterbacks.

Conlan received his degree in 1926 and was immediately appointed frosh football and varsity basketball mentor at the Catholic institution.

"Dutch" had a successful three-year period at St. Mary's before he returned to his alma mater, Commerce, as football and basketball instructor.

Casaba Savant

While at Commerce, Conlan piloted three out of four 130 pound basketball squads to AAA championships, and had fair success with his football teams.

Conlan came to San Francisco in 1935, and, in the first year of the college's existence, produced a championship basketball squad.

A notable achievement has been accomplished in that none of the red and white casaba squads have finished out of the first division in the history of the college.

Sender-Offer

A tribute to the coaching genius of "Dutch" is the fact that several of his casaba aces have gone on to four-year institutions and made good in a big way.

Those who have made good include Ralph Hillman, stellar guard and captain of the first team who later proved a sensation at the University of California, Chabby Grant, high scorer of the 1937 outfit, who is now on San José State mainstay, and Ernie Lazzarini, all-conference forward of the 1937 team, who is now one of San Francisco State's outstanding players.

Go Getter

Conlan's success may be attributed, in part, to the dynamic fight talks he gives his teams before they take the floor for a contest, a trait which he undoubtedly picked up from that fiery St. Marys coach, Edward "Slip" Madigan.

'39 Ram Gridiron Schedule

September 15	Placer	Seals Stadium	Night
September 22	USF Frosh	Seals Stadium	Night
September 29	Pasadena	Pasadena Rose Bowl	Night
October 7	Open	Berkeley Memorial	
October 13	Sacramento	Seals Stadium	Night
October 21	Open		
October 28	San Mateo	San Mateo	
November 3	S.F. State	Seals Stadium	Night
November 11	Los Angeles	Kezar Stadium	
November 17	Modesto	Modesto	Night

Wilson's Shinkickers Shorthanded; Recruits Urged To Try Out

Need for more soccer men has been stressed by Coach Tom Wilson. With only a dozen men trying out for the squad to date, Wilson has asked Hugh Ryan, team manager, to be on the watch for any and all men interested in this "somewhat overlooked sport."

Three Veterans Return

Only three of the twelve out for the team are regulars from last year. However, the rest have had high school experience which is certain to be an asset in the scramble for first team starting positions although the soccer team was very successful last year in league play, many positions are available to newcomers through the heavy loss in graduation.

Championship Chance

"The more they turn out, the finer our team should be," said Wilson.

He believes that junior college experience is a great help toward the squad's chance of a championship team next year. Wilson is ready and glad to give all freshmen a chance to exhibit their wares.

Current Hopefuls

Soccer men already in suits are: Javrotsky, fullback; Schnider, right half; Chering, inside right; Cuniffe, fullback; O'Leary, fullback; McHugh, center forward; Greig, goalie; Mottou, fullback; Owens, wing; and Thodus, center half.

Daily, practice is at Funston Playground at 12:30.

Prelim Matches

Two practice games are scheduled for next week. On Tuesday, the Rams engage with Mission High School and with Poly on the following Friday, September 15. Both battles will be fought on the Beach Chalet.

Football
Ram Gridders Crack Down; Point For '39

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE
By CAROL PICKERING

Launching the women's sports season with all the speed and velocity possible in a brand new staff of officers, the Women's Athletic Association has its clubs arranged and big dates set for their fall semester.

Among the usual list of sports is Ice Skating, offered as a fall sport for the first time this semester. Classes will be held at Winterland, recent home of the celebrated Ice Follies of 1939. The time and price have not been decided as yet.

Handbook Eah!

The new informative WAA hand books should be a blessing to athletic minded women of the college. They contain every iota of information about WAA, and suggest in no small way the interest and fun that members have enjoyed in the past.

Important events are listed for Fall '39.

Sign-ups for Sports—Registration from August 28 to September 11; Women's Rally during Orientation Week; Sports Begin on Friday, September 15; Nomination of Club Managers on September 15; Election of Club Managers on September 26; Initiation (Sports Spread) on September 27; Intercollegiate Sports Days throught, October to December; and Tourney Week (Sports Finale and Banquet) from December 8 to 14.

Announcing Mrs. Olson

Vera Spencer, former WAA adviser and gym instructor, 'Middle Isled it' this summer with Olson of the University of Sweden. The new Mrs. Olson is in Sweden now on a year's leave. Comes the dawn about certain Swedish lessons at night school all last year.

Short handed because of the absence of Mrs. Olson, Bertha Keller, new WAA adviser, Verrel Weber, and Laurine Bergin are working an extra many-an hours, having divided Mrs. Olson's classes among them.

Credited gym classes and WAA activities are scheduled at different hours, so that the gym classes will not be a mixture of WAA'ers and credited students. The plan was introduced last semester by Lucille Jacke, new WAA president.

Archers in Strategic Retreat

Back-stagers of previous semesters were often routed from Fort Mason field on rainy days. Seeking a solution to this catastrophe, the women sports faculty decided to conduct the course inside the Palace of Fine Arts in the Marina District.

Finally we greet Bertha Keller as the new WAA adviser, and the new officers of WAA: Lucille Jacke, president; Helen Radke, vice president; Dorothy Nelson, secretary, and Helen Godman, treasurer.

Eisan Leads Team In "Give 'Em the Works" Motto

Sixty-five prospective football heroes in the initial entry list; half a dozen warm-up scrimmages already run; a murderous schedule ahead. That's how things stack up at present with the 1939 Ram gridiron squad.

The roster will be weeded down to forty-five early next week, and still more casualties are due before the first clash with Placer, on next Friday night. So announces Lee Eisan, long-time assistant coach, and now big shot of the college pigskin destinies.

"In other words," says Eisan, "I'm not too optimistic over the outlook." But neither is he pessimistic.

Heavy Losses

What was fondly expected to be a demi-Wonder Team last year didn't pan out as such; nevertheless, it was a good team, and Coach Eisan intimates that he would like to have some of the battle-scarred veterans, now graduated, who formed the tough nucleus of that 1938 aggregation.

"We lost practically every experienced man," declares the Mentor, "but the new replacements are pretty good." In current practice sessions, a few of the old timers are filling their respective niches, and play reasonably be expected to continue to do just that through the coming season.

Hold Fort

Schoenstein and Carignani hold the fort at the tackle spots, thus far resisting the forays of a newcomer named Gores, who has been lauded by Eisan. Gray is going places at left end. And these are only a few of many.

REVENGE DEPT

In case you've forgotten, here again is the score of the 1938 Ram football campaign. If the thought of the indignities embodied in the following list won't inspire the Rams to Give 'Em the Works in '39, nothing will.

GAME	RAMS	OPP.
Placer	19	0
Cal. Frosh	0	12
USF Frosh	2	26
San Mateo	6	0
LAJC	7	13
Sacramento	7	25
SF State	0	19
Pasadena	0	33
Modesto	0	21
TOTALS	41	155

Well????

Strongest since way back when, will be the '39 forward wall, and a versatile lineup including Spieller, Leggett, Cuniffe and George Washington fame, respectively—and Moisan, Berkeley nova, portends a strong backfield combination on both offense and defense.

Meanwhile, the work goes on. Jack Gaddy's Flying Lambs, from which outfit the varsity conscripts numerous recruits, have already met up with Saint Ignatius and Polytechnic, acquitting themselves satisfactorily in both cases. Tomorrow, Saturday morning will find them tussling with the local Bulldogs on Commerce Field. Experience is the watchword —at a premium.

Shifts Expected

There has as yet, been no permanent allocation of Ram manpower to first, second, and third strings. The shuffling and interchanging of personnel will continue until C.I.C. Eisan and Assistants Conlan and Gaddy can field an array capable of appropriately greeting the visiting firemen from Placer under the bright lights of Seals Stadium on Friday night, September 15.

To sum up: Backbone of '38 squad gone, but plenty of new candidates capable of moulding around few veterans remaining. Promising material in both line and backfield. Strong revenge motive for those seven losses of late unlamented year. Battle cry revised from "Sic Transit Gloria Ram" to " Give 'Em the Work!"

Russ Sweet, athletic coach and former Montana grid star, is due for a gift from the Wieland Lager Co. The other night Wielands dramatized Ross' touchdown in the 1926 East-West game, via their radio program.

Those touring with the team on the Pasadena trip will get a look at the famous Rose Bowl, where New Years classics are played.

Block Activities Soon To Begin; Initiates Swell Depleted Ranks

Under the leadership of Frankie Verduzel, newly installed prexie, the college's Block Letter Society is ready for a full semester's activities with a host of new names on the roster.

Replacements Noted

The ranks of the Monogram Men were depleted with the graduation of several of the college's outstanding athletes. Many neophytes were oldtimers at the conclusion of last semester as a result of their earning blocks or circles in baseball, tennis, basketball, junior varsity basketball, track, and tennis.

The first meeting of the society will be held next week, and although a definite list of the season's events has not been scheduled as yet, the society's usual functions will be held, according to Verduzel.

Weenies and Inhibitions

These functions include a barbecue for high school athletes and a Suppressed Desire dance.

Assisting Verduzel will be Vice-president Ken Pasqualetti, and Secretary-treasurer Tony Manov.

The amazing influence of the popular magazines on the thoughts of Americans can be graphically illustrated when one realizes that if all the Saturday Evening Posts sold in one week were stacked magazine on magazine the pile would reach as high as Mount Tamalpais.

Library Browsing

By JANET FELLOWS

JUST to be different we caught up on the war in Asia as Europe's latest crisis became fatal. Pearl Buck's newest novel, **The Patriot**, combines fiction and facts in order to create a poignant story of the Chinese-Japanese undeclared war. **The Patriot** is Mrs. Buck's first novel with a Chinese setting in four years.

Before taking the reader into the war, the author paints the China scene in the days leading up to the Communist Revolution, Chiang Kai-shek's sudden turn-about-face from Communist leader into an instrument of the capitalists, and China's short and restless peace.

From here we leave China and proceed to Japan. For the first time Mrs. Buck draws the Japanese picture. Sympathetically she describes the Japanese people—their thoughts, customs, and their lives.

DEVASTATION PICTURED

When the reader returns to China he finds a devastated country, having been occupied already many months by the destructive Japanese army. With the Chinese one suffers the heart-breaking losses of the sadly trained Chinese army, which vainly tries to win the war through unfamiliar western military strategy.

Pearl Buck has the uncanny ability of tearing down racial differences and prejudices, making one feel at one with the characters, no matter what might be the reader's racial inheritance. Because of her warm understanding and vivid writing about the feelings of people, Mrs. Buck's Oriental characters are fundamentally neither strange nor distant from our own emotions. Except for the physical differences and heterogeneous customs one gleans through Pearl Buck's writing that all men are in reality alike, and because of this, hate and war are stupid and wasteful energies of foolish mortals.

ORIENTAL WRITING

The style of Pearl Buck's writing has a certain Oriental twang to it, and at first it is difficult to believe the author is an American born woman. However, as one proceeds into the story he becomes so absorbed with interest he forgets to notice such a thing as style.

To sum it all up, The Patriot is a thoroughly enjoyable novel, and today, as men tragically die east and west of our country, it reminds us how very fragile and dear is that intangible 'dove of peace'.

Dean's Message Offers Congratulations On Fine Cooperation Of Students

Dean's Message

By the time this reaches you, enrollment and registration will be complete, and sincere congratulations will be in order for all students entering and returning alike, whose willingness and ability to cooperate has made clear their appreciation of the difficulties brought about by our unusual and temporary physical conditions.

My office is always open to students whose problems for adjustment give rise to a need for advice or assistance, and any student faced with such problems should not delay in seeing me.

A limited number of opportunities for students to earn their room and board have presented themselves, and application for these positions should be made to my office at once.

Whether I can be of material assistance to you or not, do not hesitate to expect my cooperation in any way that my office may be able to afford. In return I ask only your indulgence and cooperation in the problems that confront the college as a whole.

EDWIN C. BROWNE
Dean of Men.

Student Government

STUDENT COMMITTEES, BUDGET TO BE DISCUSSED AT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Announcement of the standing committees for the coming semester, and consideration of the budget will be on the program for the second meeting of the executive council to be held at Galileo next Thursday afternoon, announced Elmer Hubacher, Associated Students' President.

Ex-Council Chairman



Elmer Hubacher

Thereafter the council will meet regularly each Thursday to transact such college business as falls within its province.

All students of the college have been invited by Hubacher to attend the meetings in Room 201 at Galileo at 2:30 p.m. on Thursdays that they may see their elected representatives at work.

Advantages Of Student Body Cards Stressed By Student President

Possession of an Associated Students card is an invaluable advantage was the opinion expressed by President Elmer Hubacher, this week.

"We have each semester, from six to eight dances, all of which are held at prominent San Francisco hotels. To each of these card holders are admitted free. That is, one Associated Students card admits one couple," Hubacher said.

"There is a very active Junior College Athletic Conference schedule of basketball, football, tennis, baseball, and track. Cards entitle one to free admission.

"The Guardsman, a weekly, seven column, four page paper, rated as one of the best college papers extant is given to those students with membership in the Associated Students.

"Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students activities and entertainments are gratis to those possessing cards," Hubacher announced.

"Furthermore," he concluded, "a student who purchases an Associated Students card makes it possible for San Francisco Junior College to offer a very broad extra-curricular program in which all students may participate, naturally producing fine school spirit which is greatly to be desired."

Now to inject a grim note into a hitherto cheerful story. In the past it has been the duty of the Judicial Committee to collect all Associated Students cards that are lent out by well meaning students. "This duty," insisted Hubacher, "will carry over into this semester so don't let anyone inveigle you into lending your student card. The punishment is sure and swift."

Military Science Classes Continue To Offer Chance At Reserve Commissions

Initiated last semester, the Military Science classes are again open to students with an R.O.T.C. background. Giving special training in the Coast Artillery Corps of the armed services; they offer students the possibility of becoming eligible for a Reserve Commission as a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps Reserve.

Added to the regular course this semester are special courses in the Military History and Policy of the United States, and courses in Police Drill and Discipline.

Starting with an initial enrollment of 15, the course has grown in popularity as a military substitute for regular gym classes. Enrollment necessitates enlisting in the 250th Regiment of Coast Artillery in the California National Guard, and a weekly drill period at the California State Armory is part of the course.

Students interested in this opportunity to prepare for a reserve commission should see Captain James S. Hughes of the college faculty.

Jim Keene, ASUC President advocates the removal of the "honor system." He based his decision on the failure of the system to prevent cheating at exams.

AWS Tea Huge Success, States Women's Prexy

Seeing old faces and meeting new friends proved the old adage of being a treat at the Associated Women Student's tea held yesterday, gave the freshman women a chance to get acquainted with the upper division women and also women from the faculty.

A program planned by Muriel Nolan, AWS president, and her committee, was the first event of the day, which took place in the Little Theater at Galileo High School. Several readings were given under the direction of Ruth Jensen Somers, and Flossita Badger, director of the A. Capella choir, led the women in the college hymn, and Fight On. Patricia Keefer, member of the college choir, sang a solo number. Members of the tap dancing class, under the direction of Laurine Bergin, gave one number.

Leaders of the different groups for women were introduced, and Lucille Jacke gave a short talk on the activities of WAA. After the program, the new women adjourned to Room 212 for refreshments.

Introduction of the AWS officers to the assemblage was a feature of the program. Officers for the present semester are President Muriel Nolan, Vice-president, Margaret Meader, Secretary, Gloria Miller, and Treasurer, Marion MacKillop.

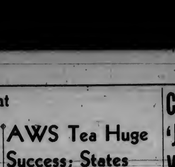
Dorothy Trood, vice-president of the Associated Students welcomed the new women to the college. Members of the faculty introduced at the program, included Margaret Dougherty, adviser to the women students.

Class Elections Complete List Of Students Selected For New Social Committee

Election of class officers completed the new members of the Social Committee for the fall semester, announced Dorothy Trood, chairman of the group.

Those assisting on the committee this year are President Elmer Hubacher, AWS president Muriel Nolan,

Social Chairman



Dorothy Trood

AMS vice-president Hugh Ryan, High Sophomore president Bill O'Neill, Low Sophomore president Art Pomares, High Freshman president LeBaron, and Low Freshman president Douglas Alexander.

Faculty members on the committee are Margaret Dougherty, Claire Cubbon, Alfred P. Agosti, and Edwin C. Browne.

Manila Sends Quotation Of Marsh's Famous Quip

F. Grant Marsh, business division coordinator, received a letter from a former student working in the Orient.

It contains a clipping from "College Humor." The clipping reads:

"You may write your term papers in any manner you choose—only, please observe the copyright laws."

Prof. F. G. Marsh, Naval History, San Francisco Junior College.

My dear Marsh:

". . . Am enclosing a clipping from "College Humor" which I stumbled across in an out of the way Chinese hotel down in the southern part of the islands. Thought you'd find it more or less of interest to know how far from San Francisco your humor eventually found its way. Have no idea of the age of the periodical so couldn't say how many years it may have taken to reach the Chinese.

For your information and also because I am curious to know if you can find it on a map the place was Butuan, Agusau Province, Island of Mindanao. . . ."

George C. Snow

It is a compliment to the Cabbages and Kings column which first published it on the January 18, 1939 issue of The Guardsman . . .

—SPECIAL—
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CAB Inaugurates 'Join A Club' Week Monday

Officially beginning activities of the fall semester, the Club Advisory Board will next Monday inaugurate a "Join A Club" week, announced Harold Hoffman, president of the organization.

The purpose of this drive is to interest both new and old students of the college in joining one of the various clubs.

C.A.B. Proxy



Harold Hoffman

During the week the names of the clubs, together with a list of their activities, will be posted on the Powell Street bulletin board. Any student desiring to join a club will sign up there. A representative of the club will then call upon the student and give him any additional information desired.

"The clubs are the life blood of the college. By means of the extra social and educational value offered by the clubs, one is able to gain new friends and learn more concerning subjects in which he is interested" Hoffman said.

The bulletin board will also contain a social calendar to inform students of the numerous club events which are continually taking place.

Berns Announces Rally Committee; Plans Start For Initial Gathering

As preparations for the first big rally of the semester, contemplated for some date in the near future were laid being whipped into shape, Ray Berns, college cheer leader, disclosed that he has already chosen his rally committee.

Purpose of the committee is to take charge of all college rallies, assisting and planning details for said rallies with the head yell leader. The committee arranges for talent, sets the dates of rallies, takes care of seating arrangements and officiates at rallies as it sees fit.

Heading the committee will be yell leader Berns and two assistant yell leaders yet to be chosen. The remaining members of the committee are: Tony Manov, Jack Schmale, Harold Hoffman, Frank Verducci, Bill O'Neil, Malcom Jacobs, Jeanee Kelly, and Marge Meader.

Tests

Purpose Of Test For All Entering Students Shown

Aiding students to select their respective vocation is one of the major problems of the psychology department of the college, according to Harold Luenberger, college psychology instructor.

The psychology department endeavors to gather enough knowledge about the abilities of a student to make it possible for the faculty adviser to use this information and to guide the student into a vocation which will suit his abilities.

Information is derived from a series of five tests. Subject A Examination, The Strong Vocational Interest Test, Psychological Examination, High School Achievement Test and a Reading Test.

Subject A

The test which concerns the student most is the Subject A Examination. If the student fails to pass this test, he is required to take a course variously entitled English A or Subject A, which deals with grammar and sentence structure. This test is passed by an average of about one of three students.

Combined with the preceding test is a reading test. In this examination, the student reads a paragraph in a limited number of minutes and answers questions on the material read. For students who do poorly in this quiz there is a course, Psychology 50, which increases the speed and comprehension of reading. This course is not required, but it is advantageous to a student to learn to read rapidly and intelligently, educators believe. "So much reading is required in college, the student who can read and assimilate the most knowledge will in all probability receive the best grades," Luenberger said.

Vocational Interest

One of the most important tests of the group is the Strong Vocational Interest Test, Luenberger believes. This examination is one of the main factors in aiding the faculty adviser of the student to place him in a suitable vocation. The quiz is several pages long, and is composed of objective questions, some of which are seemingly senseless, but which in reality, help to determine the student's psychological reaction to a certain profession or job. This test is not fool-proof but is a fairly accurate means of reasoning.

All entering students are required to take these examinations and the results may be found by consulting the faculty adviser or the registrar.

Sharpshooters

Rifleers Hurl Defi; Challenge All Comers, Ask Minor Sport Rating

Setting its sights this week is the college Rifle Team, squinting at what is hoped will be one of its most eventful seasons. Several enticing targets are on the menu, and Fred C. McFarland, team coach and Club sponsor, beams in anticipation.

"First of all," announced McFarland, at week's end, "we want to see Rifle made a Minor Sport.

"The Ram Rifle Team," he emphasized, "is every bit as good as Stanford or California; in fact, good enough to beat them both. And yet, these two teams receive Minor Sports awards, while our own boys get nothing.

"We best both Stanford and Cal.," concluded the Captain, "and we believe we are entitled to recognition."

League Play Near

With hotshots North, Humphreys, Templeton, Davy, and Darr on deck, the team will enter into its regular schedule of competition in the Golden Gate League. A separate team will be entered into each of the League divisions.

Circumstances permitting, there is also the possibility that the Rams will engage in matches with Oxford, Cambridge and other British universities. If the contests can be arranged, scores of the respective teams will be exchanged by mail.

Will Take All Comers

In any event, the college Rifleers, according to McFarland, are ready, willing, and able to meet anyone, anywhere! It is hoped that matches can be negotiated with colleges and universities throughout the United States, and in all available parts of the world.

Many of last year's veterans have left the college halls, but McFarland considers current prospects of little or no importance.

"We'll have a dandy team," he in-

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Business

Downtown Stores Offer Students Business Posts

Twenty paying positions in downtown department stores will be open to students of the college enrolled in Retail Merchandising classes, announced F. G. Marsh, head of the business division last Wednesday.

The offer also includes full time work during Christmas vacation.

At the present time only seven students are enrolled in the Retail Merchandising class, leaving room for at least 13 others. Prerequisites for the class are a C average and at least one semester in the college. Students attend classes and work not less than 15 hours a week at a salary of not less than 40 cents an hour.

Arrangements have been made so that students may continue at college until they acquire enough units for graduation.

Any students interested in enrolling in the course are requested to see Virginia Gohn, coordinator for the class at 58 Sutter street between 9 and 11 a.m. daily, or Marsh in Room 102 at Girls High on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Marsh will also be found at 58 Sutter Tuesdays and Thursdays.

sists, "regardless of prospects. We have the material, and we can make a team. All the individual faults will be ironed out in the preliminary trials, and the actual shooting will just serve as a final exam."

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. IX FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1939 No. 2

Tests For All Late Registrants To Be Held At Galileo Tomorrow

"Join A Club" Week Now In Progress; Read Your Handbook and Choose

FIRST RALLY AT GALILEO TODAY

Government

Executive Council Change Meeting Date To Tuesday

Next meeting of the college executive council will take place Tuesday, September 19, and future meetings will be held on Tuesday of each week instead of the usual Thursday as heretofore, announced Alden W. Smith, faculty adviser to the group.

The change was necessitated by the new date of publication of the Guardsman, which made impossible the printing of executive council news until over a week following the meetings. Present schedule, brought about by reversing the day of the executive council meeting and the Political Science 92 course for Associated Students officers, will make possible publication of executive council news within three days following the meetings.

Taken under consideration by the council at its last meeting was the semi-annual budget of the Associated Students of the college. Publication of the budget will be made in The Guardsman as soon as its final approval has been received.

To Paul M. Pitman, resigning assistant to President Cloud, went a letter from the council expressing in the name of the students they represent the college's appreciation of his excellent work and their best wishes for success in his new position as Dean of Men at San Jose State College, announced Elmer Hubacher, Associated Students' president.

Approved by the council were the standing committees to deal with rallies, social and judicial affairs. At early meeting was predicted for the latter group in order to deal with cases of loaned student body cards at the season's first social event, the Low Freshman dance held last week.

Browne's Office Seeks Information On Student Part Time Employment

Any information relative to the possibility of placing students of the college in positions where they might earn room and board by part time work was requested this week by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

"I have on file the applications of a number of students who rather need some sort of part time employment in order to aid them through their college education. We are doing our best for these students, but the number of positions available does not equal the applications. For that reason I would very much appreciate it if students could let me know at once should they be acquainted with any positions that would offer a college student his board and room or a chance to make a few dollars by working Saturdays and after school," said the dean.

The Dean also expressed his gratitude and appreciation of the way in which students of the college cooperated during the past few weeks.

"The administration is very grateful for the excellent spirit shown by the students in adapting themselves to the temporary circumstances which necessitate the travelling from one building to another," Browne said.

Dougherty Offers College Women Aid In Finding Jobs

To women of the college interested in part time work came an offer of help from the office of Margaret Dougherty, adviser to women.

"If any women are interested in room and board and a small salary in return for part time work, they should see me in my office at room 211 in the Galileo High School Building," said Miss Dougherty.

Miss Dougherty's office is the first of the three small offices located in room 211, which is situated to the left as you enter Galileo from Francisco Street.



Students pictured above are returning to the College Hotel and Restaurant Management Division after a summer's experience at the following places: Ernest Box, Relief Man at Boyes' Springs; Tom Caswell, Clerk at Hotel Californian, San Francisco; Bill Dewey, Porter at Big Trees Lodge, Yosemite; Albert Floyd, Elevator Boy at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco; Elsc Franceour, Maid at Hotel Sir Francis Drake, San Francisco; Harry Green, Clerk at Feather River Inn, Blairsden; Robert Klingler, Clerk at Hotel Fairmont, San Francisco; Waldo MacDermott, Assistant Auditor at Hotel El Cortez, San Francisco; Kikito Momli, Sandwich Man at the Union, Stanford University; Terry Sandelin, Clerk at Palace Hotel, Ukiah; Sterling Silver, Feather River Inn, Blairsden; Ilse Sommer, Pantry Woman at the Cellar, Stanford University; Harry Tousley, Porter at San Francisco Hospital; Robert Walker, Elevator Operator at Hotel Drake-Wiltshire, San Francisco.

Hotel and Restaurant Division Increases Enrollment; Credit To Student Placement

Continuing under the coordination of J. Graham Sullivan, who has added the post of assistant to the President of the College to his other duties, the Hotel and Restaurant division has noted an increase in enrollment for the coming semester, announced Mrs. Hilda Watson of the administrative staff of the division.

Students Placed

Giving credit for the increased enrollment to the prompt placement of graduates, Mrs. Watson said that many former students had secured permanent employment and that other students of the division had been employed during the summer as clerks and assistants in hotels throughout the bay area and at Lake Tahoe.

Also announced by the same source were plans for a series of guest speakers from the hotel and restaurant world to address the division during the course of the semester. Prominent hotel men who have spoken before the division in the past include the manager of the Waldorf Astoria in New York, the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City, and the managers of several of San Francisco's larger hotels.

The Hotel and Restaurant Society, social group affiliated with the division, has announced plans for a barbecue and picnic. "We are planning our first social event for the early part of October. The probable location is Mill Valley, but our plans are not yet final," said Stirling Silver, vice president of the society.

The following graduate students of the division have been placed in permanent positions as listed below:

Louis Aber, night auditor, Hotel Whitcomb; Lester Asbury, clerk, Hotel La Playa, Carmel; Eugene Boulware, counter server, Cellar, Stanford University; Clark Chittick, porter, Yosemite Lodge; William Chittick, clerk Yosemite Lodge; Ralph Cummings, baker, Hotel St. Francis; Robert DeShields, cook, Cellar, Stanford University; Jean Gejbard, steward, United Air Lines, Chicago.

Naomi Giffen, assistant director, Dining Halls, Stanford University; Kenneth Hargette, baker, Hotel St. Francis; Mitchell Hoffman, clerk, Hotel St. Francis; Harley Johnson, cook, Hotel Empire; Collin Overland, assistant manager, San Ysidro Ranch, Santa Barbara; Wenzel Peck, chef, Oakland Women's City Club; Cynthia Richardson, hostess, Big Sur Lodge; Carl Rutledge, assistant catering manager, Hotel Empire.

Don Sands, refreshment service, Feather River Inn; Neil Swanson, apprentice cook, Hotel St. Francis; Alma Teeter, housekeeper, Jokake

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Judicial Committee Meets Next Week To Discuss Student Card Violations

Meeting for the first time this semester, the judiciary committee will meet at Galileo next week.

This first meeting is for the approval of the tentative plans, which will then be given to President A. J. Cloud for his approval. Another important topic is the approval and rewriting of the Judiciary committee by-laws by the committee in charge.

There are only five members on this committee, Elmer Hubacher, president of the Associated Students, Dorothy Trood, vice-president of the Associated Students, Al Williams, chairman of the committee, Muriel Nolan, president of the Associated Women Students, and Tony Manoff of the Block Society.

Members of the committee are appointed. They are expected to fulfill the two main functions of the committee, which are to prevent students from loaning their Associated Student cards to outsiders or to students who do not possess a card, and to enforce the honor system among all students.

Last Friday at the Low Freshman dance, the committee was active and collected four student cards. In accepting the honor system, the committee hopes that this will not have to be done at the rest of the social dances sheduled for this semester.

The offenders, whose cards were collected will be notified by mail when to come for their hearing. Such hearing, it was said, will not be a trial, but a meeting to warn students against lending their cards.

Meetings will be held at Galileo at least once a month. Letters are to be sent to the members of the faculty asking their aid in enforcing the honor system. This is to be done at the first meeting or very soon after.

LOST

A woman's ring probably in girl's washroom at Galileo last Monday afternoon. Silver open work with round, flat, black stone. White lily with a touch of blue set in stone. Valuable to owner as keepsake. Finder kindly return to college office at Galileo or to Lois Rasmussen. Reward.

High Freshman Dance Set For October 11; Orchestra, Place Unknown

With the date of the next social affair of the college definitely set at October 11, plans for completion of the remainder of this semester's social calendar are progressing rapidly, announced Dorothy Trood, chairman of the college social committee.

It has not definitely been decided whether the dance, to be held the Wednesday night before Columbus Day will be informal or semi-formal. Honors High Frosh

The affair which will be the semi-annual High Freshman class dance will be held either at the War Memorial auditorium or the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

"Although it is still too far in advance definitely to choose the orchestra which will play, it may be possible to get Ernie Heckscher and his band to play for the occasion," Miss Trood disclosed. Heckscher, a well known band leader in the bay area played at Larkspur for several seasons and recently concluded a successful engagement at the Rose Room Bowl of the Palace Hotel.

Large Crowd Friday

"We were gratified to see the large crowd of students that turned out for the dance last Friday and sincerely hope that all enjoyed themselves," Miss Trood said.

The next meeting of the social committee will be held Tuesday, September 19, at the Galileo building.

Hotel Students Return To Campus

Campaign

Club Board Meets Soon; Join A Club Week Is Extended

Holding its first meeting of the semester, the Club Advisory Board will pass out club petitions to representatives present on Thursday, September 21, at 1:00 P.M. in Room 103.

Campaign Extended

According to Harold Hoffman, president of the Board, the "Join-a-Club" Week has been extended another week in order to give the new students an opportunity to get acquainted with the various organizations.

Invitations to attend the first meeting have been extended to President A. J. Cloud by James Hughes, adviser of the Board. A representative from each club in the college must be present at this meeting in order to receive a petition.

Discussion of the social calendar for the whole semester and the schedule to be posted on the calendar in the Powell Street lobby bulletin board, will be the purpose of the meeting.

Dance Planned

Among the tentative plans of the Board is the Club Advisory Board dance which, when it is approved, will be held about October 25.

As the "Join-a-Club" Week has been extended, all low Freshmen who are interested in becoming members of some of the organizations of the college are urged to get in touch with the officers of that club. The names of the associations are listed in the Student's Handbook.

Petitions are to be issued at the coming meeting and are to be returned by the representatives at the next meeting which will take place during the first week of October.

"This semester, the Club Advisory Board is planning to stimulate more interest among clubs than in previous semesters, and in this way have every student in the college a member of one of the many clubs. The Board is sure that this will improve the feeling of fellowship and spirit among the students, as well as widen their interests in the college," Hoffman said.

After the first meeting the Club Advisory Board will have the schedule of all events posted at Powell Street, and the time of the next Board meeting will be scheduled.

Officers of the clubs are urged to have a representative present at this coming meeting, as very important topics are to be discussed.

Organized a year ago, the purpose of the board is to act as a coordinating body between the students in the clubs and the Administration. First begun by former Guardsman editor John Julius, the organization has enlarged its activities, and according to Dean Edwin C. Browne "has acheived a well merited fame as a smooth functioning group."

Music

A CAPELLA CHOIR TO SING AT FAIR SEPTEMBER 30 IN SAN FRANCISCO BUILDING

First performance of the semester of the A Capella Choir will be at the Golden Gate International Exposition on September 30, probably in the San Francisco Building, Flossita Badger, director announced yesterday.

"On our first program the choir will sing **Hodie Christus Natus est** (Today Christ is Born) by Willard, **Heavenly Light**, a Russian number, and **Waltzing Matilda**, an Australian folk Song," Miss Badger said.

Miss Badger herself appeared in two concert engagements this week. The first was last night in Berkeley, and the other will take place at the Fair tomorrow afternoon in the California Building. The concert at the Exposition is sponsored by the Mu Phi Epsilon, a Music National Honor Sorority. On the same program will be Gertrude Hopkins, well known New York harpist.

Harp and voice duets, rendred by Miss Hopkins and Miss Badger, will be Mendelssohn's **On Wings Of Song**, **Si Mes Vers Avaient des Ailes**, by Hahn and **The Star** by Rogers. Among the solos to be sung by Miss Badger, will be **Fildein san beit** by Brahms, **Serenata Gitana** by Buzzi and Peccia, **Vignities of Italy** by Sara Teasdale and Wintes Watts. The Harp solos will include four groups featuring modern French music.

"There are many music courses open to students who are interested but not majoring in music. We are always glad to have these students in the available courses," concluded Miss Badger.

Benny Walker Scheduled To Star At First Football Cheer Fest; Luminaries' Appearance Rumored

Featuring well known local radio personality Benny Walker, the first football rally of the semester, intended primarily as a medium of arousing spirit for tonight's opening football game with Placer Junior College, has been set for this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Galileo auditorium.

Walker will bring Little Benny of The Homestead Amateur Hour to the rally and together they will put on a short skit.

A strong possibility that several movie stars here for the Comedians versus Leading Men's baseball game may be on hand for the rally was voiced by Jack Schmale, college press agent.

Appearance of the movie stars depends upon the probability that any of these luminaries will be in San Francisco by this afternoon. In the event that some of the group should arrive here by that time, Schmale has been practically assured by Bob McIver, publicity director for the baseball game, of their services. In-

Radio Personality



Benny Walker

cluded in this group may be such stars as Joe E. Brown, Wayne Morris, Edgar Kennedy, Buster Keaton, Joan Blondell, and Dick Powell.

In the absence of Ray Berns, college yell leader, Art Pomares, headyell leader of last semester will lead the college yells. Assisting Pomares will be the two newly chosen assistant yell leaders, Bill Menary, formerly of Balboa High School and Peter Aydelotte, Jimmy Fawn, also a former college cheer leader, will aid the above mentioned three in the yell leading chores.

Coach Lee Eisan will be introduced for the first time as head football coach. Eisan will briefly discuss prospects of the team and will then introduce the individual members of the team.

So that all students may come to the rally thereby insuring a large turnout at tonight's game, all 3:30 o'clock classes will meet and then go to the auditorium, the registrar's office announced.

WSS Book Exchange Closes After Successful Week

Concluding an even more successful semester than the previous one, the WSS Book Exchange closed its doors last Tuesday after handling approximately 200 books for students of the college, announced Miss Verrel Webster, sponsor of the group.

Holding a meeting early next week, the WSS will discuss future plans for the book exchange. Dean Edwin C. Browne will be present to help the organization iron out any difficulties that may arise.

Fire Drill Bell Empties Powell Building Rapidly



Pictured above is a recent scene showing students emptying from the portals of 540 Powell Street.

First college fire drill of the semester found the entire Powell Street building cleared in a period of three and a half minutes, announced the representative of the San Francisco Fire Department following the drill last Tuesday.

This time, within a few seconds of previous records, is considered to be satisfactory for clearing a building of this size with a reasonable margin of safety.

However, it was the opinion of the fire department that the exterior fire escapes were not being employed properly so as to clear the building in the shortest possible time.

"It has been observed that the first students to come out on to the fire escape platforms do not seem to know what to do. They stand at the head of the escape waiting, wasting precious time until someone leads the way down, thus forcing down the stairway from its normal position," observers said.

The fire department estimated that the time lost on Tuesday from this cause amounted to almost a full minute.

"The department has suggested that some definite person be given the responsibility of seeing that the exterior escapes are lowered immediately the fire warning sounds, and steps will be taken with this in view before the next fire drill," announced Thomas O'Neill, faculty member in charge of the Powell Street building.

Further suggestions on bettering the time for clearing the building were advanced by Dean Edwin C. Browne. "It has been reported to me that in several classrooms students did not seem to be aware that the prolonged sounding of the bell so indicates a fire warning, and it was only after being so informed by the faculty members in charge that they began to leave their rooms. I wish to remind students that immediately upon hearing the fire drill bell they should begin to move out of their rooms toward the designated exits so as to save valuable time," said Browne.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. IX FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1939 No. 2

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Editor Bill Frantz Directs Guardsman By Remote Control; Associates Pinch Hit

PINCH hitting for Editor Bill Frantz, convalescing in a hospital from a recent injury, The Guardsman staff will be forced to carry on for the next two weeks without his guiding hand.

Frantz, well known in college circles is suffering from a wrenched back. Although lying in bed at a hospital, Bill is still keeping a watchful eye over the destinies of The Guardsman, and is transmitting his orders through the Managing Editor.

As spokesman for the staff, the faculty members, the officers of the Associated Students, and the many students acquainted with Bill, the Managing Editor wishes him a speedy recovery.

Balance Between Study, Play Is Desirable Goal Of College Student and Well Rounded Life

One of the hardest tasks facing the college student today is the problem of keeping balance. Keeping balance in regard to college simply means controlling the often-noted impulse to make a college career a long, hearty and thoroughly wasted one. The question has often been asked, **"Do students come to college to study or to play?** The answer is both. This should be self evident to most people, since both study and recreation play an important and highly essential part in student life.

Unfortunately, some collegians are inclined, either consciously or unconsciously to take advantage of their positions and devote most of their attentions to the lighter veins of college. The expression "He has lived a well rounded life" has been said many times, but of course that the individual in question has divided his life equally among the several interests he pursued.

A student after graduation should be able to say the same. To be able to face the world with equanimity and confidence, an equally divided college is essential.

This does not mean that all college students should immediately revert to the "bookworm" type. Such would be neither desirable or even remotely possible. It does, however convey a part of the attitude that should be sought.

In the modern university or college there are usually three classes, the two extremes and the middle group. One extreme is the type of student who does nothing but study, and worry over his lessons, paying no heed to the many other phases of college life. The other extreme is the student who lives from one dance or athletic contest to the next, or takes part in some sport and devotes all time and energy to it. Then, of course there is the middle group, which is usually in the minority. This group does not go to one extreme or the other but remains balanced, spending part of the time studying and part of the time with other affairs.

The two extremist groups are each losing an essential part of their college life, one group by playing too much, the other by working too much.

It should be possible for the normal, average college student to regulate himself so that after he has completed his college course, he can emerge with a satisfaction derived from feeling that he had a good time, as well as learned a great deal.

College Offered First Opportunity To Show Support of Activities — Football, Rally, Clubs

Tonight marks the advent of the football season for the college.

Editorial writers at this college have from time immemorial waxed eloquent on the subject of athletic teams and encounters, and seemingly are pretty much ignored.

Perhaps this is due to lack of interest on the part of the students, perhaps it is through lack of confidence in the team. At any rate, there is no doubt that our teams, especially football have lacked support. The best test of college spirit and feeling is the support the students extend to their team. Football has in the past suffered greatly in the college because of its somewhat poor showing. Students do not stop to realize, however that a poor showing on the part of the team is to a certain extent the fault of the spectators, or rather the lack of spectators. There is no denying that in the past the college football teams have not reached top rating, but whatever good qualities did exist were destroyed through lack of support on the part of the student body.

Football is a tough sport. It is easy enough for those on the sidelines to make caustic comments and severe criticisms, but it isn't quite as easy for those fellows on the field who are battered around.

College support of the team will greatly help and inspire the players. Any men knowing that the students in the stands have confidence in them, are cheering them on, will naturally put their best efforts forward, and strive for victory.

First evidence in the support of the team will be at the rally this afternoon. The rally committe has prepared a highly entertaining show at which many celebrities will be featured. The rally

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

in TROOD ings

By Dot

IN eager anticipation to get home in time for dinner last week, Hal Hoffman, CAB prexy, laden down with books and binder, came tearing out of Galileo Building at a terrific speed. Forgetting the fact that his shoes were only a couple of days old, and still very slippery, Hal made a wild dash to catch the oncoming car, and . . . oops my dear! what a neat spill. Hoffman, with feet in mid air and books and binder flying helter skelter, was indeed a spectacle to the many onlookers. How are you feeling now Hal- Still embarrassed?

Overheard . . . Helen Hansen telling some friends that the next time Harry Owens comes to a local hotel, she is going to do a specialty number . . . THE HULA. If that's the case, Helen, you'll be seeing lots of your friends at the hotel during your engagement.

Seen . . . those long, long lists of names being carried around in sacred trust by the prexies of the Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Beta Rho, and Lambda Chi organizations.

Perhaps everyone should go horseback riding before a college dance, because contrary to usual belief that, well . . . you know, Marion MacKillop and Florence Hansen, two members of Laurine Bergin's Friday afternoon class, were as full as pep as anyone that attended the dance. . . .

And speaking of those popular new jackets worn by the male element of the college, have you all seen that one **Horace Sim**i is sporting? If you haven't, be sure and get around to seeing it, as it is quite the thing!!! We won't begin to describe it, as this jacket should be at the top of your MUST SEE list.

It is too bad that more people couldn't have been around yesterday to see Hal Lund turn blonde Shirley White over his knee. It seems that Shirley, by some hook or crook, got hold of Hal's shoe lace and wouldn't give it back to him. The battle lasted about two hours and it is hard to say who won because . . . well . . . we'll leave it at that.

To quote Dan Rosenblat, "There are gentlemen, and gentlemen, and then again there's Rosenblat."

To class officers—get started on the activities you plan to have your class sponsor before the semester is half over. How about more class enthusiasm this year?

The . . . Spectator

By JANET FELLOWS

LAST year Ruth Eleanor McKee, in collaboration with Alice Pleenor Sturges, wrote her novel, **Three Daughters.** As a story of the first World War, **Three Daughters** is an interesting book. Its lack of literary greatness is vindicated by its background of starkly realistic war horrors and tragedies. Almost too realistic are the descriptions of a convoy of American ships besieged with a plague of the death-dealing Spanish influenza, of the hospitals overcrowded hospitals for the wounded, of the broken minds and bodies, and of the other ghastly and gory disasters rendered by the rapacious World War I.

Although the characters of **Three Daughters** are fictitious, the historical data and the tragedies that fill the book are authentic. With the aid of the diaries and memories of American Red Cross nurses and other women who aided the Allies in the cause during the war Miss McKee relives for us the nightmarish years of 1917 and 1918.

The novel is fundamentally a love story, concentrated around three daughters of a wealthy American munitions manufacturer. The eldest sister becomes a war nurse in 1914 for the French and later for the Americans. Her younger sister follows her to France in 1917 to work first as a canteen girl and later as a telephone operator in the Signal Corps. The youngest sister goes 'over there' in 1918 as a Red Cross worker.

The part the war plays in the lives of this family, at home as well as abroad, and of the world-wide aftermath of the Great War reminds us once again what a salient influence that war will have on generations to come. The stormy Peace Conference and its Versailles Treaty, as well as the attitude of the people of the United States during and after the War have not escaped the authors' all-enveloping picture of life as it was for the Allies in the last two years of the War.

In this novel one does not read of a romantic, heroic period, but of ugliness, dispair, bitterness, and heartache. It seems that the author is trying to show the uselessness of war, as well as the almost irreparable ravage and destruction war never fails to leave.

To those who want a true and living story of the dramatic, rather than romantic side of modern warfare, beyond the flagwaving, Star Spangled Baner stage, we recommend **Three Daughters.** To those who want to cherish illusions about the 'Road to Glory' we give warning not to read **Three Daughters**—and likewise to those who have weak hearts—the scenes describing the wounded may be too much!

Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

FADE IN

"It is late Sunday night—In fact it is early Monday morning when the night clerk at one of the first rate San Francisco hotels is discovered sitting behind the desk. He has a far-away look in his eyes.

The telephone jangles, jarring the young man out of his reverie. The young man says "x—?#!) (&:;)" and shakes the dreams out of his top piece. He picks up the phone and his voice smfles, "Room Service." The other voice moans, "send me up two hot water bottles, my feet are cold."

The clerk, now entirely alert, asks "Won't one be sufficient, sir?" Party of the second part retorts, "Listen, I've got two feet and they're both cold!"

FADE OUT

• • •

The year is 1947. Bob Klinger, prexy of the Hotel and Restaurant Club in 1939, is pacing the parlor angrily. Says Bob, "I stand all day over a hot stove making crepes suzettes and then come home and cook and bake for you! and what do I get? Nothing!"

Wife: "You're lucky. I get indigestion."

• • •

SPELLING

Germany—the aggressor
Russia—keeping out
Italy—So are we
England—We are allies
France—So are we
Put them together and they spell "GRIEF".

Thanks, Sam.

• • •

Ken Pasqualetti thought his search for the "parlor and marshmallow" type of girl had narrowed down a bit. He discovered himself in a class with 21 girls and just a few boys. His enthusiasm ran away with him as he informed his friends of his good fortune. Ken has learned to keep his mouth shut for there are too many new fellows in the class—all Ken's friends.

• • •

"Dusty" Rhode is speeding down Powell Street. We yell, "What are you running for?"

"Gonna stop a fight."

"Who's gonna fight?"

"Just me and another fellow."

• • •

PROSPERITY

Art Pomares applied for a job at a prominent men's furnishings store. The personnel manager decided to test art's application of abstract thinking.

"Well, Mr. Pomares, what would you do with a million dollars?" he asked.

"Oh gee—I wasn't expecting so much at the start."

• • •

It certainly looks as if Elmer Hubacher's newly appointed Judicial Committee is going to fulfill its duties spectacularly. There is not a more capable member of the college than Al Williams when it comes to functioning as a committee of this type. For Al was Don Mix's coworker in planning the Judiciary body and the Associated Student's constitution.

Dorothy Trood, Associated Students' vice-president, has also been president of the AWS. Dot, too, is experienced in student government.

Tony Manov, slightly baldish basketball star, is the third member of the committee. Tony is mature of judgement and a thoroughly competent committeeman.

Untried but capable is Muriel Nolan. Muriel is noted for her pulchritude, but before the semester is over, she will be complimented for her excellent judgment and cooperation.

The next step is to have the 2400 students cooperate with them.

• • •

(Feature Editor's note)

Blue Pencil Bill wrote the above while recuperating from a sprained back. It is the opinion of many persons that he received the injury from continually "shovelling it." Bill refuses to comment.

Animals provide the inspiration for many college cheers. Columbia has given us "The Lion," here a yell in which the rumblings of the king of beasts are given off. California's "Grr-ah" is taken from the growl of the Bear, and Purdue has a "Kitty Yell' in which the rooting section purrs. Dartmouth rooters use Indian war hoops and so do the Illini.

Over The Goal

By Marion MacKillop



RAM'S HORN



Freedom of Press! No!—Yes! Both Sides Expressed

● HOORAYS AND BOUQUETS

Editor, The Guardsman:

"Bouquets" are in order to the staff and its adviser for its first issue of The Guardsman. Some of the new columns (with extra special mention to "inTroodings" by Dot are extremely good. Even though The Chronicle did think of it first, the streamlining idea is fine.

Taking everything into consideration I think the entire college student body should give a loud "Hip, Hip, Hooray" for a Junior College paper that's really tops.

Doris Schnacke

● FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a recent graduate of the college I was interested in seeing the first issue of the paper. There was only one fault I could find. In the column by Leonard Gross there is a statement which was false and which has been the basis for numerous arguments. The press of the United States is not "free and uncontrolled" although such a prerogative is granted by the constitution. So-called "Big Business" stands behind every large newspaper in the country. As to distinguishing between true and false foreign reports, such a thing is impossible. All foreign reports are censored before they leave the country. One cannot even term Associated Press reports as unbiased and reliable. The Associated Press is known for its coloration and suppression of news. And only because it is responsible to capitalistic interests rather than the general public. The American public is quite ignorant of the true status of a so-called "free press." For further enlightment on this subject I refer Mr. Gross to two books by George Seldes, "Freedom of the Press" and "Lords of the Press."

Disillusioned

● NO LORD OF THE PRESS

Editor's Note:

Over such issue, the followers of American newspapers have argued for more than a century. Because the Constitution as well provides to all citizens of these United States freedom of opinion and expression therefor, of the writer of the above letter is entitled to his opinion. Before, however, attempting to influence others with his own professed propaganda, we suggest that he supply authoritative foundation for his statements. We also, most humbly, suggest that the writer consult authors other than Mr. Seldes alone on the subject, namely, Alfred McClung Lee and his "The Daily Newspaper in America." The press, like all other functions in the sociological processs, has its faults. Freedom of the press, like all other ideals, is one toward which newsmen at least strive. With the above with Voltarian sentiment—"We do not agree with the writer's opinion, but will fight to the death for his right to express it."

shots at RAMdom

. . . By Isadore Maloff

SMARTING terribly over the success of our competitor's "Breathes there a man with soul so dead" rhyme appearing in the "Cabbages and Kings" column of last week's issue, the writer of this column hereby declares open war on the farmer who cultivates those cabbages for your reading pleasure.

Our first step will be to show up that little rhyme with one of our own. It was forwarded to us by our Hollywood correspondent. (None of this maintaining of correspondents in such one-night stops as Stockton for us—we go the limit to bring you the real lowdown direct from inimitable Hollywood.)

Lives there a man with soul so dead
Who to himself hath never said:
"Well, this one is different"!

• • •

ORIGINAL "POME"

Encouraged by this comeback, this week we go a step further in presenting a poem of our very own. Despite its amateurishness it is at least original.

Stringless Story

Every now and then we wonder,
What's become of friends we knew,
In those good old days of yonder,
When J. C. was a college new.

Just the other day we noticed,
A dear old pal of yesteryear,
Tennis racket frames he sells now,
In a town not far from here.

"Tell us, Morrie," we asked him frankly,
"How'd you end up doing this "
"First," he sobbed, "Lend me your hanky,
For how dear old J. C. I do miss.

"The world is full of graft," claimed Morrie,
"Without pull not a job could I catch,
But selling frames was a different story,
Because there were no strings attached."
(nor red tape, either)

STRING FEVER

Concluding that Morrie was "just stringing us along," we bid him adieu taking our hat, coat, and departure. We suspect that there are going to be some Doubting Thomases who will claim, quite logically enough, that as long as Morrie is engaged in selling tennis racket frames he must also be stringing bobs. (Can't overlook these technical angles in this sort of work).

We can only explain that Morrie's boss is such a firm believer in specialization, that Morrie cannot even touch a single gut, in fact, his boss is so stringent that Morrie is even forbidden to split a gut when he laughs! Poor fellow perhaps that's why he has such a warped outlook on life.

. . . while thinking . . .

By Leonard Gross

FOREIGN

ACCURATE reporting or commenting upon the war in Europe is impossible, since the newspapers are only given such information as will further the cause of the various nations involved. Therefore, this column will in the future avoid mention of the conflict unless there is something concrete to report or comment upon.

It is hoped that the people of this nation, and more especially the college students of this nation, are well aware of the deluge of propaganda that has descended upon us, both Allied and German in an attempt to gain American sympathy. Believe little or none of it, for it is mostly deliberate lies. Attempt to strike a medium course, and remember by doing so American neutrality will be assured. The question "If we can't believe what we read or hear then what can we believe?" has been asked by many. Our only answer to this query is to think, use your head, and by keeping cool and collected, try to sift the true from the false.

• • •

NATIONAL

AMERICAN Nazi No. 1, Fritz (I am a loyal American) Kuhn, last week in New York said: "The war is the outcome of international Jewish plotting". Well that brings the Jewish batting average to .0000. They've been blamed for everything wrong in the world except the weather. It must be nice fighting to be able to cause enough trouble to plunge the world into war and then blame it on someone else.

Relegating European news to second position, the newspapers of the nation last week flung forth the surprising headlines, "FDR Declares Limited National Emergency". Although at first glance, the headline appeared to give the impression that the United States was about to enter virtually in an armed conflict, upon closer scrutinization it was discovered to be only a precautionary measure to insure American defense and preparedness.

The decree provided that 100,000 men be added to the armed forces of the nation. These men to be raised only by voluntary enlistment are to be divided among the Army, Navy, Marines, and National Guard branches of the service.

Experience is evidently a great teacher, for this is the first time in the history of the United States that the government has seen fit to prepare itself for an eventuality before that eventuality became a reality.

• • •

STATE

THAT Ham and Eggs proposition is rearing its ridiculous head again. As the time for the election draws near, State officials in Sacramento are becoming more touchy than ever on the subject of $30 every Thursday. It seems that cash for relief purposes is running low, and because of the impending election, the State deficit, and the unsettled international situation, the banks are shying away from further aid to the State government.

How strange it is that thousands of people have indulged in wishful thinking to such an extent that they are trying to make this hard-headed, practical world believe there is such a thing as a Utopia.

• • •

CITY

CAPTAIN Fritz Weidemann, German Consul, is seemingly the target for all anti-Nazi guns in the big region. There have been many attempts to get him sent back to Germany, and most recently a forged telegram asked his resignation from the Olympic Club. Naturally the club apologized to the Captain and denied sending such a rude note, after which the resignation was withdrawn.

We are of the opinion that the upstarts in this area who cannot leave Weidemann alone at least should have the decency to respect the consummate the representative of a foreign nation is accorded. After all the diplomat is merely a man obeying his government's orders, and it is the government, not its servant that should be shunned if there is to be any shunning. Come to think of it Captain Weidemann is probably not very well loved by Adolf Hitler, else he would not be stuck at a diplomatic post so many miles from Washington, D. C. or Berlin.

• • •

PRESS

WALTER WINCHELL, ace newspaper columnist and radio commentator has installed a new feature in his regular Sunday night broadcasts. He calls it "Debunking the American propaganda" and it is devoted entirely to showing up the false statements issued not only by Germany, but England, France, and Poland as well.

We extend our sincerest congratulations and approval to Mr. Winchell for rendering the people of the United States such a splendid service at a time when they so badly need it.

RAMS VS PLACER TONIGHT

RAMblings

By LOU GOLDSTONE

Note: This week's RAMblings is an attempt, dubiously successful, at pinch-hitting for RAY BERNS, who, we regret to announce, is ill. BERNS will resume his column upon his recovery.

The scourge of regimentation slaps its clammy mit on the pigskin world —and the Rams go under with the rest.

Those who hark back will recall the dark age of California football, when Bill Ingram, the messiah slated to lead the Bears out of the wilderness of defeat and into the land beyond the double chalk line, took in hand the Bear football fortunes. Ingram had brilliant individual players —Reedy, Schaldach, Keefer, Williams—but never a well balanced team, never a smoothly functioning organization relatively independent of individual performance.

Teamplay Made Difference

After a few rotten seasons, Stub Allison took over the reins, and came up with a surprising outfit in 1935 and '36. In 1937, the "Thunder Team" went to the Rose Bowl, and walloped Bama, and last year the Bears suffered only one defeat.

Bottari—sure; and Chapman, and Meek, and Smith, and a bunch of other stars. But for the past four years, Cal has been fielding a TEAM —not a make-shift club formed around a couple of heroes.

No Stars

So it goes. There are no "stars" on this year's Ram outfit. Regimentation it may be, but experience has shown that it pays dividends.

The 1939 crop of budding geniuses failed to ripen, or something. Whatever the reason, it won't be repeated now. So don't look for prancing halfbacks and flashy ends from big shots at the Ram games this Fall. The tactics of unity are being tried in '39; and the Rams have a **TEAM.** To the immortal hell and farewell.

Congradiction No. 1

No sooner said than—pooey! This concerns a squirt named Leo Leggett, who comes to us by way of George Washington high school, where he was considered to be a fair player. It looks like "Legs" is the stuff. In the last couple of practice brawls, Coach Elsan sent Leggett in to pull the situation out of the fire and into the bag.

Each time, the Active Atom responded with plays that turned the trick. And in the nick of time; Leggett, the Dynamic Dyne, the Energetic Ery, the Murderous Molecule, sent the winning shots through with ten and one minutes to go, respectively, in the two contests. Is "Legs" sensational—or are we under the wrap?

And incidentally—what about the 1940 Olympics—huh?

Don't Go Near the Gridiron

Football is a dangerous game! Photographer Art McLain, in taking the shots you see on this page, came too close to getting crushed and mangled by the avalanche as those practice end sweeps came charging around toward the camera.

Half a ton of brawn is no joke when it roars over the turf and gallops into your face. Ask Art.

Tricky Stuff

This conference we play in is a funny business. There are only four teams in the works, and so it was that last year, though we had been kicked around by almost every opponent, the Rams came up to the Modesto game with the prospect of breaking into a tie for the conference title. The score in that game was 21 to 0; with the Rams gathering the digit.

You probably remember that we viewed a particularly ignominous incident during the contest. On the last play of the half, Bob Fox dropped far, far back to uncork a throw. He was totally lacking in defense, and a trio of Pirates swarmed all over him. Nevertheless, Bob tried, and as he heaved the pill, his arm was batted down by one of the opposish. Consequently, the football rolled over weakly in midair, fell into the paws of a startled Pirate, who decided to do something about it. He did. Something like seventy yards for a touchdown—as the popper popped.

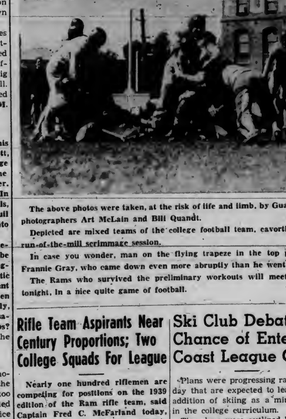
We look forward with confidence to 1939. . . And why not; it couldn't be worse than 38. . . Or could it?

Roaring Rams On Rampage

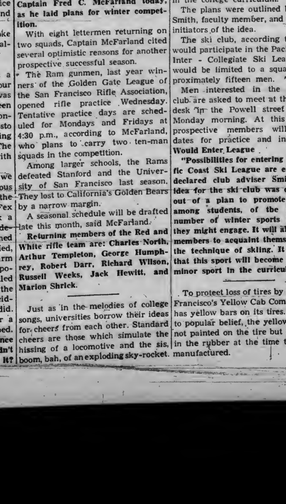
Hiyoooo Silver!



Oops!



End of the Line



The above photos were taken, at the risk of life and limb, by Guardsman photographers Art McLain and Bill Quandt.

Depicted are mixed teams of the college football team, cavorting in a run-of-the-mill scrimmage session.

In case you wonder, man on the flying trapeze in the top photo is Frannie Gray, who came down even more abruptly than he went up.

The Rams who survived the preliminary workouts will meet Placer tonight, in a nice quite game of football.

Rifle Team Aspirants Near Century Proportions; Two College Squads For League

Nearly one hundred riflemen are competing for positions on the 1939 edition of the Ram rifle team, said Captain Fred C. McFarland today, as he laid plans for winter competition.

With eight lettermen returning on two squads, Captain McFarland cited several optimistic reasons for another prospective successful season.

The Ram gunmen, last year winners of the Golden Gate League and the San Francisco Rifle Association, opened rifle practice Wednesday. Tentative practice days are scheduled for Mondays and Fridays at 4:30 p.m., according to McFarland, who plans to carry two ten-man squads in the competition.

Among larger schools, the Rams defeated Stanford and the University of San Francisco last season. They lost to California's Golden Bears by a narrow margin.

A seasonal schedule will be drafted late this month, said McFarland.

Returning members of the Red and White rifle team are Charles North, Arthur Templeton, George Humphrey, Robert Darr, Richard Wilson, Russell Weeks, Jack Hewitt, and Marion Shrick.

• • •

Just as in the melodies of college songs, universities borrow their ideas for cheerf from each other. Standard cheers are those which simulate the hissing of a locomotive and the sis, boom, bah, of an exploding sky-rocket.

Ski Club Debated; Chance of Entering Coast League Good

Plans were progressing rapidly today that are expected to lead to the addition of skiing as a minor sport in the college curriculum.

The plans were outlined by Alden Smith, faculty member, and Bob Ogg, initiators of the idea.

The ski club, according to Smith, would participate in the Pacific Coast Inter - Collegiate Ski League, and would be limited to a squad of approximately fifteen men.

Men interested in the proposed club are asked to meet in the faculty desk in the Dowell street building Monday morning. At this meeting prospective members will discuss dates for practice and instruction.

Would Enter League

"Possibilities for entering the Pacific Coast Ski League are excellent," declared club adviser Smith. "The idea for the ski club was developed out of a plan to promote interest, among students, of the unlimited number of winter sports in which they might engage. It will also enable members to acquaint themselves with the technique of skiing. It is hoped that this sport will become a regular minor sport in the curriculum."

To protect loss of tires by theft, San Francisco's Yellow Cab Company now has yellow bars on its tires. Contrary to popular belief, the yellow patch is not painted on the tire but is colored in the rubber at the time the tire is manufactured.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By LUCRETIA ANTONICELLI

Splash Initiation

With Helen Crienkovich, celebrated high diver, performing, the Women's Athletic Association will "splash" into its fourth initiation ceremony at the Y.W.C.A. pool September 22 at 5:45. p.

For the first time in the association's history the women athletes will deviate from the traditional noon luncheon in the Galileo cafeteria to the "splash-party-to-be-followed-by a-spread" affair in the evening. Reason according to association adviser, Bertha Keller, is the unfortunately true fact that few women were free during the noon hour to attend.

Installation of officers and initiation of new members (no dunking! Miss Keller promises) will hold the spot-light at dinner (along with food of course!!) Tickets for the swim and dinner are on sale for 35 cents at the ticket office in the Powell street building. All the women of the college are invited.

• • •

Sport Sign-ups Closed

Have you signed up for a sport? Well, if you haven't, you should have! WAA sign-up was extended from Monday, September 11 when it was scheduled to close, until Thursday, September 14, to give those who hadn't enrolled for an activity time to do so. Aren't you ashamed! —and sorry!

Today will see the start of sports with Volley-ball, badminton, tennis and rifle in the lead. More than one hundred students have enrolled in the physical education rifle classes, and every-other-be WAA riflerry have trained their guns at the targets. —(we didn't say they missed!) Instructor: Capt. Fred McFarland—Time: Tues., Thurs., 2:30.

• • •

Badminton step into the spotlight with an invitation to participantees to bring the "boy friend." Following closely is volley-ball making its bow this semester with a new 32 in copy. The enrollment is heavy and hopes are high for individual play days.

• • •

On Ice

Coming out in front is the college's fastest growing sport in popularity—and we don't mean!' of course. The Ice-Skating! (my my what the Ice Follies have done for the skate manufacturers in town—if there are any!) If professor Joseph Williams, class instructor, and a few other interested parties have their say—well, skaters will have an ice-skating party some time next week. Time, place, and date to be announced. Collegians, rumor has it will be admitted for 30 cents with skates and 55 with-out. (High-school rates). And don't forget your student body cards.

• • •

The riding enrollment speaks for itself—Horses! Horses! Everbody is crazy over horses—and why not! With its horseshow with trophies and everything in the future spurring on them thar equis — equiess — cowboys and cowgals to you!

• • •

Up to the pinnacle of fame via the step-ladder—the tennis one, we mean. An innovation to the college established to start "ace" racket-swingers on their' way. Puff! Puff! Here they come, Wimbledon! Misses Marble and Stammers please note.

• • •

Overflow; Delight

The Y. W. C. A. pool is overflowing with would-be Helen Crienkovich's and Nancy Merkis, although the elementary group has room for a few more amitteur swimmers, according to Laurine Bergin, instructor.

To add to Mrs. Bergin's delight two men have enrolled in her tap-dancing class.

Members of the folk-dancing class have turned into seamstresses and are whipping up their dancing costumes.

With Richmond High School contributing to the stardom of the Hockey field, the popular sport gets under way with great promise for the coming semester.

• • •

Don't forget that you have a date Wednesday, September 27 at 5:45 to splash in the Y. W. C. A. pool at the WAA splash-spread initiation festivities.

Junior Varsity

Flying Lambs Win Two Tilts; Leggett In Starring Role

Two "last minute" victories were registered during the week-end by the Flying Lambs, thanks to wee Leo Leggett, former Washington high school sensation.

Downfall came to Polytechnic's strong league bidders and to Commerce's Bulldogs when Signor Leggett lost all sense of etiquette to place the reserves in the win column.

Saves Day

In the Poly game, things seemed pretty even until the final period. Cofeh Elsan, a gent who enjoys in having a winning team, pushed Leggett into the fray with the intention, of course, of obtaining a score. He was not disappointed.

Leggett, with the line blocking out cooperatively, promptly grasped the spheroid from the center position, faded back ten feet and dropped the ball into veteran Dan Baker's mitts for six points. Final score read: Rams 6, Parrots 0.

Resumes Combat

After a three day "rest", Leggett was sent into the Commerce battle for the aforementioned identical purpose by Elsan. This time, however, the game was something like two minutes from completion.

Again the Ram line blocked out beautifully and again the plays clicked. A long run, a power plunge, and the work was done. Leggett, the little handy man, again came through for the Lambs.

From now on, according to Elsan, it is going to be a different story.

Goes To Varsity

"I'm afraid the Flying Lambs will have to do their own scoring, now. We need this little 140 pound package for varsity use," he explained.

The Lambs, to date, have displayed considerable promise and will undoubtedly bolster the varsity when help is needed.

It is expected that Eisan will put the pinch on many of the boys who have tried out. The coach wants the squad cut down to about forty.

FALL TRACK

Fall track notices are available to students wishing to take a course in track and field. Russ Sweet, athletic mentor, has announced that tryouts will be from 12 to 2 o'clock this afternoon at Galileo.

Those interested in "making the squad" next semester are urged by Sweet to try out. Although this is considered in the fall as a minor sport, it is one of the few major activities held during the spring.

Pigskin Parade Opens At Seals Stadium!

Battle Slated To Begin At 8 P. M.; Mountaineers Field Strong Eleven To Oppose Eisan's Resurrected Rams

Feudin' time again! Truckin' on down from the Placer lode come the Mountaineers, muskets loaded for — Ram. Tonight, Ram meets Hillbilly under the canned ultra-violet at Seals Stadium. A non-conference game; the season's opener for both contestants.

When the whistle blows and the porker floats high, the college 1939 football year will have begun with the first clash on a nine game schedule. The Ram eleven, in some respects green and not yet fully organized, bulges into a Placer outfit that is both rugged and experienced.

Last year's Ram victory—the score was 19 to 6—was no pushover; the figures are deceptive. Now, with the Northerners having lost their handy man, a Mr. Sexton, who ran, blocked, backed up the line, passed, kicked, and shined the coach's shoes, tonight's battle appears to rate as something of a tossup.

Placer Lines Up

On the Placer side of the ledger, the probable starting lineup reads: Backs—Boscariole, Joyal, Kinschloe, and Domitrovitch, an experienced gang averaging around 180 pounds; Ends—Campbell and Dugger; Tackles —McKenzie and Bermingham; Guards—Trafton and Balbo; Center —Ostrum. The team as a whole will average about 170 pounds in weight.

The Rams, this year, are working as a unit. There are, before the start of the season, no scintillating stars—but Lee Isan has the makings of a top rank team.

1939 Watchword

Sound fundamentals; that's the watchword of 1939. Promising material is on hand to replace the veterans lost through graduation. In the backfield, Leo Leggett, Bob Chourret, Al Nauman, and Alex Spieller are in the running.

Spieller will not play tonight, because of an ankle injury suffered in practice. John and Frannie Gray are plugging for the first string end positions; add Jim Motich, converted halfback, George Meyers, and Herb Taylor.

Carignani, Gores, Schoenstein, and a few others are out for tackle, while battling for the guard spots are Leong, Birbe, Johnson and Mel Chicazola. Center position looks to be up to Dick Wilson, and Gil Johannsen.

The line for the Rams averages about 189, and the backfield 167.

Placer is the first hurdle on that long comeback road. The Rams have a cause to work for; the crushing defeats of last year will be avenged.

Tonight is the acid test.

MEET THE COACHES

Russ Sweet

Russ Sweet, popular football, track and swimming coach, comes to the college via Wisconsin, Montana, and Menlo Junior College.

Born in Wisconsin 35 years ago, Sweet attended high school in his home town, Wisconsin Dells, a thriving metropolis of some 5000 souls.

Made All-America

Russ then went on to Montana University, where he starred at left half on the football team for three years. In 1926, his senior year, he was awarded honorable mention on the All-American team.

Participating in the East-West Shrine game the same year, Sweet caught the touchdown pass (thrown by Kelly, another Montanan) that won the game for the boys West of the Mississippi.

Some Boot

One of the highlights of Sweet's gridiron career was a coffin corner kick against Idaho, which traveled 79 yards in the air and went out of bounds on the 1 yard line.

Sweet also gained recognition as a track man, and he still holds the Pacific Coast Conference record of 9.7 seconds for the 100 yard dash.

After graduating from Montana, Russ competed for two years with the San Francisco Olympic Club Team.

Marched Through Menlo

His next stop was at Menlo Junior College, where he was a member of the physical education department over a period of five years.

Russ came to San Francisco in the college's initial year, 1935, coached the '37 and '38 football squads, and is on Head Coach Lee Isan's general staff this Fall.

PRE-MEDS PLEASE NOTE

The Board of Medical Examiners in Sacramento points out there are 12,996 licensed doctors in California.

'39 Ram Gridiron Roster

No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position
39	Cunningham, Dave	Half	56	Johannessen, Gil	Center
40	*Nauman, Al	Quarter	57	Mattson, Bill	Center
41	Leggett, Leo	Quarter	59	*Wilson, Dick	Center
42	*Gray, Fran	End	61	Hagen, Jim	Tackle
43	Chourret, Bob	Half	62	*Gray, Johnnie	Full
44	Gores, Jim	End	63	Corbett, Hal	End
45	Malina, Joe	End	65	Jensen, George	Full
46	Taylor, Herbert	End	67	*Leong, Harding	Guard
47	Windeler, Bill	Tackle	68	Nelson, Warren	Guard
48	*Davies, Temple	Half	69	*Schoenstein, Bob	Tackle
49	*Molich, Jim	End	70	*Carignani, Adrian	Tackle
50	Baker, Dan	Half	72	Hufnagel, Bob	Guard
51	Vernon, Aguaido	Tackle	73	*Chiezola, Mel	Guard
53	Molsan, John	Full	74	Johnson, Clark	Guard
54	Spieller, Alex	Quarter	75	Kuckein, Edwin	Guard
55	*Craigie, Bob	Half		*Probable Starters	

'39 College Football Schedule

September 15	Placer	Seals Stadium Night
September 22	USF Frosh	Seals Stadium Night
September 29	Pasadena	Pasadena Rose Bowl Night
October 7	Cal. Frosh	Berkeley Memorial*
October 13	Sacramento	Seals Stadium Night
October 21	Open	
October 28	San Mateo	San Mateo
November 3	S.F. State	Seals Stadium Night
November 11	Los Angeles	Kezar Stadium
November 17	Modesto	Modesto Night

Life In The Raw Is Usually Mild

(Editor's Note: The Guardsman herewith presents the first of a series of autobiographies by your fellow students through the cooperation of Edward Sandys, college English instructor. If they amuse, if they reveal a sympathetic personality, they serve their purpose. There are possibilities of a new 'short story' laureate, a Saroyan perhaps, may be discovered. All stories will be published anonymously.)

Just 19 years, 4 months ago, I had the misfortune to come into this world of ours. Why do I say misfortune? Looking back on my somewhat dreary life, I can see no highlights or big events to make me use another word. The saying is that "Everybody is created for some reason or to fulfill some purpose." As yet I can see no reason and have fulfilled no purpose, nor do I see any in the future. I don't think I can ever call myself an average boy. I may be mistaken and I hope that I am, but I believe that my life, so far, has been less than the average. What the future holds for me, lies in the hands of Providence.

You may be curious enough to wonder why I have this sour, and somewhat depressed outlook on life. Therefore, I shall attempt to show, by giving you a brief summary of the highlights of my life, the foundation of my beliefs. You, after listening to my story, may form an entirely different idea as to the dreariness of my life. Maybe I expect too much. Who knows?

Going back, way back to the dim memories of my childhood, the first big event which I remember is the time I became separated from my mother while she was shopping. I was promptly gathered up by a policeman, placed in a patrol wagon and delivered home, much to the surprise of our neighbors.

When we moved to Oakland, my life as a farm boy began. How well I remember the time another boy and I ran away from home for no reason at all, and slept all night by the creek. How scared we were, and how anxious we were to return the next day. It was during this period that I started smoking. It is a story in itself. We would retire to our clubhouse in the upper limbs of the tallest tree in the creek. There we would smoke to our heart's content, sometimes devouring two or three packs in a couple of hours. If our money failed, we would pick up cigarette butts from the gutters, put them in our corn cob pipes, and thus continue our wonderful pastime.

It was at this period that I fell in love with my first girl friend. It was brief and left me unscarred.

Probably the next few years that followed are the happiest years in my life. I was at the stage where I had no scholastic, financial, or social worries. The days were spent in attending school; riding half-trained ponies; learning to drive a car; playing cowboys and Indians on some horse-carts that had been junked in a lot; making wooden guns and slingshots; flying kits, and the hundred and one things a boy can do at this age. This period will never be forgotten by me.

Upon moving back to San Francisco, I entered upon a dull period of time. The days were spent between schooling and reading books. I read too much. I did not go out and play like the other children. It was here that I ruined my eyesight, and have been forced to wear glasses ever since. It was during this time that I became acquainted with a boy and we found that we had so much in common, that we have become inseparable friends. It is a friendship which will go with the years.

Finally I started high school. Here followed the most dull and boring four years that I can remember. Nothing happened at all. Looking back, the four years seem like an eternity. How can a person spend four years without something exciting happening to him?

Comes Junior College days and life takes on a somewhat rosier glow. Gathering five or six of my closest acquaintances about me, I at last found the friendship I had been hungering for as far back as I can remember. We were all interested in dancing, learned together, and have since been going to dances together. One of the few highlights in my life, was the two day trip the gang took to the Russian River. There were six of us in the old Auburn. It was the first time for all of us and we were expecting big things. Although the majority of the things never materialized, I still had a swell time. We roughed it, if anybody ever did. Eating cold sandwiches for our meals, and sleeping in a field was a big kick to us. I froze all night, and could not sleep because of the activity of a mole digging in my immediate vicinity. Nevertheless I will hardly forget this excursion of ours.

About this time I fell in love with a girl again, but soon found out that women are all alike. Guess I'll be a bachelor or a hermit.

I have taken a pointed interest in my major in school-engineering and sort of look forward half-heartedly to the future, but I can see nothing promising.

So, my dear listeners, you have it. The few outstanding events in my rather boring life. What do you think?

Editorial — Support Of Activities

(Continued from page 2)

should serve as a practice session for the game, for it will awaken the students to that feeling of college spirit that is so vital. It will also be a good chance for rooters to become proficient in the giving of college yells. Members of the college desirous of seeing gridiron victory tonight can help the team arrive at such an end by giving it wholehearted support this afternoon, followed by a large turnout tonight.

Not only in the field of athletics can student support be evidenced, but in other fields as well. This week under the sponsorship of the Club Advisory Board, the "Join A Club" campaign goes into its second week. The purpose of this drive is to acquaint students, both new and old, with many clubs existing at this institution, and to get their interest and support in making these clubs successful.

There is a saying that "No one does anything for nothing." Perhaps that is not necessarily quotation is true in any event joining a club gives a student in return for his time at the club meetings, a broader outlook upon college life, and a chance to become even more better educated in either a favorite line of work or a particular hobby, to say nothing of the social occasions involved.

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may be secured from faculty supervisors in each division of the library.

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Share Of Exposition Art Treasures May Go To New Balboa Campus

With the announcement this week by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi that many of the art exhibits now being shown at the San Francisco Fair will be distributed among the city's museums and schools at the conclusion of the fair, President Archibald J. Cloud disclosed that the college may come in for its share of the art pieces providing enough students should profess a want for them.

President Cloud pointed out that the acquiring of such art pieces would be of great benefit in decorating the halls and campus at the soon-to-be completed Balboa Park site. Inasmuch as President Cloud does not know just what sort of art pieces the students desire, he urges all students having any ideas on this subject to bring their views to his office.

Many of the murals of the 1915 fair are still stored away in basements with many of these properties being damaged or lost. To prevent such a situation this year, Mayor Rossi has appointed an eighteen person committee to avoid such a similar occurence.

First Debate, New Policy Highlight Activities Of Forensic Department

Beginning the semester with a heated debate and a new policy, that of limited competition for the first semester combined with lecturers and practice, and debating on a large scale the following semester, Lloyd D. Luckmann's debate class swung into action last week.

With two returning veterans, Eleanore Coy and Robert Cohn in his large class, Luckmann plans on two debates, the Bakerfield Junior College Speech Contest and the semi-annual College of Pacific Tournament for this semester.

The present list for next semester includes University of San Francisco, San Francisco State, Marin Junior College and San Mateo Junior college, Luckmann said.

Registrar

Tests And Pictures Tomorrow For All Late Registrants

All entering students who have not as yet had their entrance aptitude tests and pictures taken must report tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in Room 458 of the Galileo High School Building, according to an announcement by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Registrar Paul J. Mohr warned all students contemplating graduation at the conclusion of this semester that petitions for graduation should be filed next week. Any changes in programs must be made before the graduation petitions are filed.

With a total enrollment of 2400 students, including four or five university graduates, Miss Learnard disclosed that the individual cards that go into the making of the directory will be ready for use by the beginning of next week.

"Each student who has filed his registration book, should have in his possession a blue registration card. All students must keep these cards at their disposal as classroom instructors will soon ask to see them. Students not having their cards will not be allowed to attend classes," Miss Learnard warned.

Enrollment Of Business Department Increased, New Equipment Added To Course

With a larger enrollment than ever before, it has become necessary for the business department to add new equipment to its stock.

Among the additions, according to F. Grant Marsh, business director, are new typewriters, filing equipment, a multigraph machine and a typepacer to develop rythm in typing.

Students in the spelling and vocabulary class, a former one unit course graduated to the two unit group, will be tested at the beginning of the semester and again at the end to determine the progress they have made. "The tests are not this college" Marsh said, "will be rated by a mechanical scoring machine."

Clyde Mooney, a May graduate of the college, received a scholarship to the school of Business in the University of Chicago. His brother, David, a graduate of 1937 also received a scholarship to the school of business there.

AWS Leader Outlines Plans For Future Social Affairs



Muriel Nolan

To discuss plans for future social events, was the main purpose of the meeting held yesterday by officers of the Associated Women Students, announced Muriel Nolan, president.

Among the many former AWS successes was the fashion tea for the graduating women of the senior high schools, and the tea dansant which originated a year ago, Miss Nolan said.

Similar affairs are being planned by the AWS officers for the women this semester.

Women students are urged to become acquainted with the women's lounge which is located beneath the book store. "This room is kept up each semester by the AWS especially for the women and they should make the most of this advantage," Miss Nolan advised.

Youth Administration Students Requested To Submit Time Reports To Thomas O'Neil By October Third

All students on the National Youth Administration payroll are advised to have their time reports in to Thomas O'Neill, timekeeper no later than 2 p.m. Tuesday, October 3, Edward H. Redford, NYA director, announced last week.

Inaugurating a new system of checking the hours worked by students Redford said, "All students concerned must check in and out with their supervisor." Previously the method has been to turn in the time report at the end of the time period. Under the new system the report will remain in the hands of the supervisor.

"Checks for this pay period which closes the third of next month will probably be received approximately ten days after the reports are received," Redford concluded.

Men's Club

Dance And Fights Given By AMS For This Semester

Swinging into action with the return of President Lee Scarlett the Associated Men's club of the college is making plans for a Hallowe'en barn dance to be held sometime next month, announced Joe Amori, faculty adviser.

The specific time and place have not as yet been suggested but arrangements are to be completed within the next few days.

The barn dance, a traditional affair within the college, has in the past been held at various country clubs throughout the peninsula. Last spring Devonshire country club was the scene of the event, and several semesters ago Belmont Country Club played host to the college. Pronounced the outstanding and most enjoyable affair of the college season by many students, the affair this year promises to be one of the high lights of the Fall semester," Amori said.

Also in the embryonic stage of preparation is the semi-annual Men's Club boxing matches. Held once every semester, the "fights" attract large crowds of students and give promising boxers within the college a chance to display their ability. Any pugilistic minded student who desires to enter these matches is requested to see Amori for further information. Matches are held between members of the various weight divisions during the regular boxing class sessions. The winners then fight before the eager eyes of the college against the champions of their division. All matches are refereed by Amori, and are judged by several members of the faculty.

Journeys

Military Classes Undertake Three Field Excursions

Extensive field trips to points of military interest will continue to be a part of the regular program of the college military science classes during the coming semester, announced James S. Hughes, head of the department.

Tentative plans released by Hughes call for an anti-aircraft firing demonstration October 31, observation of service firing by 12 inch coast defense guns at Fort Baker on December 5, and inspection of the San Francisco Harbor Defense Headquarters at Fort Scott January 9. All field trips carried out by the classes are under the direction of Major Philip F. Biehl, the regular army instructor attached to the 250th Coast Artillery Regiment of the California National Guard.

"Detachment of bay area troops to special duty guarding the Panama Canal may have the effect of changing our program somewhat, but if all goes well the trips will be held as scheduled," said Hughes.

Six members of the last semester military science class reported for duty at the regular encampment of the National Guard during the summer.

On September 23, the Expedition Battalion of the 250th Coast Artillery will stage a searchlight review in the Court of the Nations on Treasure Island as a part of the celebration of National Guard Day at the fair. Included in the battalion are members of the college military science classes who are also enrolled in the National Guard unit.

Stough Announces New Office Force At Bank

John Finn, Keith Groswird, and Helen Nast will compose the office force at the bank during the present semester, announced Carl F. Stough, business instructor.

Students may now obtain their money on books sold by the book exchange, or have their unsold books returned to them if they will call and present their stubs at the Galileo bank immediately, Stough said. After a month all unclaimed books left at the bank will be sold and the proceeds will go into the WSS student loan fund.

Daniel Rosenblat

Armed with this information, we have spent the better part of the summer delving further into the subject, and have found that several other scribes have come to the same conclusion, and have even gone so far as to tabulate their results. Probably the most comprehensive of these research masterpieces is the work of Robert T. Souter published in Esquire under the title of "Boys Will Be Boys". Extracts from this work we print below.

A FRESHMAN BELIEVES:	A SOPHOMORE BELIEVES:	A JUNIOR BELIEVES:	A SENIOR BELIEVES:
That Mary is the name of the sweetest girl in the world, and she's waiting for him back home.	That Mary is the name of the girl back home who is waiting for him.	That Mary is the name of a girl back home.	That Mary is the name of a girl.
That hazing and general castigation of Freshmen is an outworn custom, stupid and unnecessary.	That hazing and general castigation of Freshmen is a necessary part of their education. It will make men of them.	That hazing is hazing.	That hazing and general castigation of Freshmen is a time-worn custom, stupid but necessary.
That all professors are inspired with Divine wisdom.	That all professors are very wise men.	That Professors make human mistakes.	That Professors make inhuman mistakes.
That a trot is something connected with a horse.	That a trot is unethical.	That a trot is a very handy publication.	That a world without trots would be a world without degrees.
That there is more real education in a bull-session than in a classroom.	That there is more real education in a bull-session than in a class room.	That there is more real education in a bull-session than in a classroom.	That there is more real education in a bull-session than in a classroom.
That a man's room-mate is his best friend.	That a man's dog is his best friend.	That a man's pipe is his best friend.	That a man's his own best friend.
That Father is one of two parents.	That Father is someone who signs checks.	That Father is someone who dislikes signing checks.	That Father is someone who can't comprehend the expenses incidental to a college education.
That Esquire is some sort-of-a-title.	That Esquire is a title of respect.	That Esquire is a mag.	That Esquire is a rag.
That a football victory is a glorious triumph.	That a football victory calls for a little celebration.	That a football victory calls for a big celebration.	That a football victory means a Blue Monday.
That all "Old Grads" are learned, wealthy Captains of industry.	That "Old Grads" are fairly successful men.	That all "Old Grads" are just grown up boys.	That all "Old Grads" are just boys who never grew up.
That Foreign Affairs are interesting.	That International Affairs are interesting.	That Boccaccio's Affairs were interesting.	That affairs of the heart are interesting.
That Prep School boys are infants.	That Freshmen are infants.	That Sophomores are infants.	That Juniors are infants.
That he will someday write a best seller.	That he will some day write a best seller.	That he will someday write a best seller.	That he will someday write a best seller.
That the class grind is a queer cent.	That the class grind is almost human.	That the class grind is a friend indeed.	That the class grind is a very helpful friend.
That Thomas Marshall was right.	That Adam Smith was right.	That Mohammed was right.	That Barnum was right.

After slowly digesting the above, and at last realizing that here is an actual cross-section of college beliefs, we thought it only appropriate to add as a sort of last word a quotation by a fellow named Chapin who believed that one should not " . . . ask if a man has been through college. Ask if a college has been through him."

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Hotel Division

(Continued from page 1)

Inn, Arizona; Ozzie Torricelli, clerk, Hotel Piedmont, Oakland, Trevett Wilson, clerk, Hotel El Cortez; Gustaf Wolfe, apprentice baker, Hotel St. Francis; Lawrence Wong, assistant steward, Hotel Benjamin Franklin.

Some college cheers are made up of old Latin and Greek words or other ancient languages. The popular "rah" is said to have been the cry of Teuton legions as they stormed across Europe. "Hurrah" is the cheer used by old Anglo-Saxon noblemen, "Hallelujah" was what the early Christians yelled, and "banzai" is a Japanese cheer.

Notes On A College Man's Cuff . . .

All last semester we tacked our byline under a bit of journalistic experimentation known as The Guardsman Student Poll of Opinion, a free-lance attempt to find out what the average (or so-called "Joe" type) of college man was thinking about current debatable points. Only concrete result apparently produced was more or less proof that the college man of today, despite professorial opinion to the contrary, does think in his off moments.

How Many Steps Do You Take At College? Read "Shots At Random"

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Exposition To Feature A Capella Choir On September 30

Vol. IX FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939 No. 3

AERONAUTIC COURSE FOR CAMPUS

W.A.A.

Women's Splash Party Sept. 27 Stars Crlenkovich

Featuring Helen Crienkovich, famous national high diving champion, the Women's Athletic Association of the college will swim into a semester crammed full of activities with its initiation ceremonies next Wednesday.

The affair, which will be held in the form of a "splash-spread" party, will take place at the YWCA pool, at 5:45 o'clock, September 27.

As far as can be learned, Miss Crlenkovich will do a swan dive, back dive, jackknife, forward dive, half-gainer, full gainer, tuck dive, a new back jackknife, a forward one and one half tuck, and a forward one and one half pike.

Fresh, Soph Meet

According to Marion Dickey, swimming chairman, plans are being made for a swimming race with Freshman competing against Sophomores, in addition to various water stunts. "You don't have to be a good swimmer to compete," Miss Dickey said, adding that "It might be a good idea for freshman girls to get together and select a captain for their teams."

Swimming will be followed by dinner in the YWCA cafeteria, at which time the new officers of the association will be introduced, announcement of this semester's club managers will be made and new members initiated. "The initiation ceremony," Bertha Keller, association adviser said, "consists primarily of having the initiates sign the WAA handbook."

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the event are on sale for 35 cents at the ticket office in the Powell Street building.

Committees in charge of the affair, under Lucille Jacke, association president, are, arrangements, Polly Trenk; hostess, Barbara Smith; decorations, Astrid Rogenes; swimming, Marion Dickey; rearrangemets, June and Irene Schunick; general chairman, Alma Koopman.

Curriculum

Police Training Course Receives Student Support

Extending the long arm of the law's citizen protection interests even into the college, the San Francisco Police Department is currently sponsoring a police training course, for students interested in joining the forces of law and order after graduation from this institution.

New This Semester

The course only inaugurated into the campus curriculum since the beginning of the semester has been approved by administration officials, and enthusiastically accepted by the students of the college.

It has as its purpose the training of young men in the fundamentals of police work so that after having taken the two year course at the college they will be more fitted to become the nation's peace officers.

The course entails a study of criminology, gunnery, military drill, civil service, courtesy, police administration, general principles of patrol work, traffic principles, and first aid.

Faculty Members Instruct

Under the competent instruction of faculty members Harold W. Leuenberger, Lloyd D. Luckmann, Louis G. Conlan and Captain Fred MacFarland, the work is progressing rapidly.

Leuenberger, head of the college psychology department is the instructor in the criminology class. With an enrollment of about 30 men this class studies the principles of crime prevention, control and suppression of delinquency, and the general principles of criminology.

Working together in the Civil Service department, Luckmann and Conlan instruct police students in state government, local government, American institutions, and principles of civil service.

MacFarland Handles Gunnery

MacFarland, a reserve army officer supervises the gunnery, military drill, and courtesy and customs of the service.

The training course is divided into four sections: First elements of rifle marksmanship; second, further practice with the .22 caliber and .30 caliber rifle; third, pistol marksmanship; and fourth, elements of hand grenades, sub-machine guns and gas.

Military drill consists of training the members of the class in the principles of correct posture, marching, and efficiency with an eye to developing well disciplined police officers. The students will be instructed in both the old style army drill and the new streamlined type which has just gone into effect this month.

Courtesy Taught

Courtesy and customs of the service includes a training in courtesy and respect to superior officers, to law and order, and to the citizens of the community.

Captain Arthur Layne of the San Francisco Police Department conducts in police administration, considering the history, duties and customs of the service. Captain Layne also instructs in the principles of patrol work and traffic.

Students entering the course are at times given various tests to discover their physical and mental aptitude for police work. (See adjoining pictures). The results of these tests are recorded so that as time passes it will be posible to check back on the student and discover if he has improved any since he last took the examination.

Separate Boxing Class

Separate classes in boxing are also conducted by the college in order to train the police students in the kind of physical tactics necessary to their chosen vocation.

All students are required to undergo a rigorous physical examination similar to that given men applying for jobs on the police force.

There is also a separate class in hygiene, sanitation and first aid for

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Future Peace Officers



Pictured above are students of the college enrolled in the new police training course (see adjoining story.) In the top picture from left to right are George Miller, holding the dynometer or grip testing device, John Geytas looking over the color perceptor (test of color blindness) and George Takada examining the mental motor coordinator.

The second picture from the top is a view of the criminology class in front of the Powell Street building.

Immediately above students are seen examing the workings of a .22 caliber revolver. From left to right are Mel Chicasola, Temple Davies, instructor Captain Fred MacFarland, and Bill Gibson.

Shown to the left is Captain Arthur Layne of the San Francisco Police Department seated at his desk in the Hall of Justice.

Hotel

Student Campus Representation Plans Underway

Plans for coordinating college hotel representation have been undertaken by the Hotel and Restaurant division, will come near to completion when applications for would-be representatives to fill out are made accessible in the Dean's office today.

Selections from among the applicants for the positions of college representatives on the campus for the Hotels Mark Hopkins, Fairmont, Sir Francis Drake, Palace, Lake Merritt, and Claremont, will be made by the office of the Dean and the Hotel and Restaurant Division. Selected Candidates, two or three for each hotel listed, will be interviewed by the hotels concerned for final choice.

Lunch Service Earlier

Further activities of the division during the past week include inauguration of luncheon service for college students in the faculty cafeteria at Galileo from 12:45 p.m. on instead of the customary one o'clock opening.

To Yosemite for the annual convention of the California Hoteimen held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday go three representives of the Hotel Division to meet hotel men of the state, make contacts, and publicize the college's unique hotel division. Chosen for the trip are Stirling Silver, vice president of the Hotel and Restaurant Society, William Dewey, and Terry Sandelin.

Foley Added To Faculty

Coming to the college is a new member of the Hotel Division faculty, G. J. Foley, specialist in food costs and administration of catering departments in hotels and restaurants.

Foley, associated with the firm of Harris, Kerr, Forster and Co., restaurant accountants and auditors, recently arrived from Chicago to handle administration of several local accounts of his firm, will devote a portion of his time to teaching food cost accounting at the college.

Judicial Committee Will Consider Honor System For Approaching Midterms

To work out a method of enforcing the honor system during the first midterm period, the Judiciary Committee met twice last week at Galileo.

By-Laws Corrected

During the first meeting which was held on Tuesday, the committee, under the chairmanship of Al Williams, straightened out the by-laws of the organization, which in turn were approved by the committee.

Yesterday the committee discussed ideas and suggestions to carry out the honor system during midterms and finals. Further development of the policy of the association was brought into discussion by committee-members.

Plans of the committee were presented to the Executive Council for approval.

Honesty To Be Enforced

"Enforcement of the Honor System is bound to control part of the unnecessary cheating that has been done in the past," remarked Williams, chairman of the Committee, "the members of the committee have made it their biggest aim to prove that what is written on the front of all blue books is absolutely true."

Reports as to the students whose Associated Student Body Cards were confiscated at the last social dance will be notified when they will have to be present at the committee meeting.

The next meeting has not as yet been scheduled, but the chairman of the committee has the right to call the members together whenever he feels it necessary.

Civil Authorities Grant Permission To Teach Student Pilots' Classes

Beginning this semester, the college is offering an Aeronautic course which will facilitate the turning out of pilots qualified to hold private flying licenses.

A definite announcement to that effect was forthcoming this week, from the office of J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

The aeronautics course will be jointly sponsored by the college and the Civil Aeronautics authority, as a part of a far reaching program of civilian air-training provided for by the last session of Congress.

Mohr, in relating the background of the new program, stated that the entire training movement was the result of the new "air preparedness" policy, which the President advocated last spring in an effort to provide an increased potential aerial strength of the nation.

One of 300 Colleges

The course has been awarded to 300 colleges and junior colleges throughout the country.

"In our own case," said Mohr, "the application which we turned in about three weeks ago has just been passed on by the Washington authorities."

It is expected that the aeronautics course will entail a period of 72 hours in its primary "ground training" phase, to be followed by a routine of actual flight instruction.

Mohr indicated that a probable maximum membership in the class will be 20 students. Sophomore standing, he added, will be a prerequisite, and enrollees must be registered students of the college.

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS FOR STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Announcement of open competitive examinations for the positions of senior stenographer at $1,620 a year, junior stenographer at $1,440 a year, senior typist at $1,440 a year, and junior typist at $1,260 a year, was made by F. G. Marsh, Business Director, Wednesday.

Applications which may be obtained in Room 119, Federal Office building, San Francisco, should be filed there before the close of business on October 5, 1939.

One Application Limit

Applicants should file only one application for these examinations, and should state the title as follows: Typist, applicants who wish to take only the subjects of the Typist examination.

Junior and senior stenographer, applicants who wish to take the typist subjects, and the dictation test at both rates of speed.

Junior stenographer, applicants who wish to take the typist subjects, and the dictation test at 96 words a minute only.

Senior stenographer, applicants who wish to take the typist subjects, and the dictation test at 120 words a minute only.

For senior stenographer the dictation will be at the rate of 120 words a minute; for junior stenographer at the rate of 96 words a minute. Applicants must be eighteen years of age and citizens of the United States.

Air Navigation Opening

Also included in the United States Civil Service Examination was the announcement of open competitive examination for Under Communications Operator (air navigation) at $1,200 a year. For this position men are desired.

Applications, which may be obtained in California at either Berkeley, or Oakland, must be filed before the close of business on October 4, 1939, at the office of Manager, Twelfth U. S. Civil Service District. Room 119, Federal Office Building, San Francisco, California.

The applicants must have the necessary qualifications to show conclusively that they are able to operate a teletypewriter at a minimum speed of 35 words a minute by touch system, or regular typewriter at a minimum speed of 50 words a minute by touch system. Persons appointed as a result of this examination, who are unable to maintain the required speed at the time of appointment will be separated from the service.

In view of the direct relation of the duties to air radio communication and air navigation credit will be given under the second subject for electrical experience or mechanical experience with radio communication equipment.

All persons appointed as a result of this examination must qualify for such certificate within a reasonable time after appointment, in no case to exceed 60 days from the date of entrance on duty.

Applicants must be between 18 and 40 on the closing date for at the head of the announcement.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States on the closing date specified at the head of this announcement. Foreign-born applicants who meet the citizenship requirements must furnish proof of United States citizenship before they will be eligible for appointment under civil

(Continued on page 4)

service rules.

Ice Skating Party Next Friday At Winterland

Potential ice-skaters will hold their Ice-Breaker at Winterland, under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association, Friday, September 29 at 2:30 o'clock. According to instructor Joseph Williams rates are 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without.

"These rates are extremely reasonable," Bertha Keller, women's athletic instructor said. "In fact, they are the best we have ever had, but fifty people must attend the Ice-Breaker in order to get these rates."

Ice-skating is co-educational. In all, 20 women have already enrolled, and Williams has issued a special invitation to men to join the club. Men who are interested in joining the ice skating club must get in touch with Williams before Friday, September 29 and sign up.

If anyone who is interested cannot get in touch with Williams they are requested to leave a note in his mailbox at either the Powell Street building or at Galileo.

Special NYA Jobs Still Open Announces Redford

"There are still a few special jobs opened to qualified students of the college," E. H. Redford, NYA director, announced.

"Although there is a larger allotment of money this semester there is a proportionate increase in the number of applications. Already there is a waiting list for most types of jobs," Redford revealed. "This does not mean that no more students will be placed, however; they will be placed as soon as openings are found."

All NYA students are reminded that the new time sheets are to be filled out in full and handed in by October 3.

WAR MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM CHOSEN AS SCENE OF HIGH FRESHMAN DANCE, WARREN RINGEN TO PLAY

Completion of plans for the forthcoming High Freshman dance was announced last week by Social Committee chairman, Dorothy Trood.

War Memorial Chosen

At a meeting of the committee it was finally decided to hold the second class dance of the semester at the War Memorial Auditorium, Wednesday night, October 11, from 9 to 12 p. m.

The dance will be informal and music will be provided by Warren Ringen and his orchestra. Ringen has played for the college on several occasions and is expected to repeat his past pleasing performances.

"We have not definitely decided on the theme of the occasion or what the bids will be like, but expect to have the matter cleared up at the next meeting of the committee," Miss Trood said.

Room To Dance

The scene of the dance was chosen by the group because it was felt that in the Veteran's Auditorium there would be room enough for all guests to dance. "Since the college enrollment has increased so perceptibly we chose this location so that there would be no complaints about lack of space in which to dance," Miss Trood continued.

Admission to the affair is the usual one Associated Student's card per couple. Although the dance is to be given in honor of the High Freshman class, all students of the college and their guests are invited. "For the benefit of new students, I wish to say that they do not necessarily have to bring a member of the college. Their possession of a student's card entitles them to bring whomever they please," Miss Trood concluded.

Daniel Rosenblat

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. IX FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939 No. 3

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Lack of Spirit and Enthusiasm Sore Factor In College Life; Lethargic Attitude Prevails

LAST week in The Guardsman an editorial asking student support of the college football team appeared. The very same night the team opened it's season by winning a decisive victory. Did the rooters in the stand respond with cheers? Did they give any outward demonstration of college spirit?

It has long been a source of great surprise and wonder that this institution has seemed from time to time lacking in morale and in spirit. This is not the first time such lack of enthusiasm has been shown. It has happened at many athletic contests and rallies. The point is, Why?

STUDENTS DON'T CARE?

Appearances would suggest that students of this college do not care what happens to their teams, are too lazy to turn out and cheer them on, and in short are too self centered to give a single thought to anything or anyone besides themselves.

The demonstration, or rather the lack of demonstration last Friday night would further the evidence. The students of this college who were in the stands seemed too engrossed in other matters to respond to the exhortations of the cheer leaders. On the other hand, the small handful from the rival college made enough noise, and displayed enough enthusiasm to make the stadium ring.

Perhaps the so called sophisticated youths of today believe it is beneath their dignity to stand up and cheer when a team makes a touchdown. At any rate it seems to be the impression that is given.

DISGUSTINGLY IRONIC

It is ironic to realize that the college is composed of the types of persons who will eagerly kick a team that loses, and refuse to pat on the back the team that wins.

It is now up to the students of the college to prove whether the apparently existing situation is true. The opportunity is again present whereby the poor showing displayed last week can be vindicated.

If appearances have been misleading, it will be a pleasant relief and heartening to everyone. If they have not, it will merely substantiate the aforementioned observations.

New Traffic Safety Laws Enacted; Affect Students Jaywalking, Parking Restrictions

THE early part of this week, the new safety laws governing both the pedestrian and the motorist went into effect.

Passed by the Legislature for the purpose of safeguarding all, the new laws will effect students of the college along with everyone else.

Most important to college students is the fact that jaywalking will no longer be tolerated. The new law requires pedestrians to obey traffic signals.

Also of interest to campus car owners is the law that holds the registered owner of a vehicle guilty of illegal parking even though someone else may have parked his auto illegally. It would be well to check up on the parking situation around the Powell Street building.

It looks as if the San Francisco Police Department really means business and is prepared to fulfill to the letter the new regulations.

Since this is so, it would be extremely wise for the college along with the citizens of the city to think twice before committing what will in the future be considered a violation of the law.

The Case For Neutrality

THE Congress of the United States yesterday convened in special session to consider the President's proposal for the scrapping of the Neutrality Act. The Congress is still assembled today, and may remain so for several weeks.

Crises of extreme gravity have confronted the Congress a number of times in the Nation's history. **The legislative body faces a problem now, which may be considered as of a gravity equal to any previously dealt with since this country's inception.**

Some hold that it is the duty of America to enter the European conflict. If so, what will we be fighting for? Democracy? We might, of course, be defeated, but even if we should be victorious, could European democracy be saved? **What is more important, could our own Democracy be preserved under the strain of a foreign war?**

America can, and will, if it is wise, prepare itself for a defense against whatever may arise from the shambles of Europe. Arming ourselves, we can feel safe in our hemisphere.

If we retain our neutrality, we can build and strengthen our own defenses, and in a world of darkness, salvage what remains of human dignity. Rather than risk all we have won, we will consolidate our position, in the firm determination that in so doing we will lay solid foundations for a real Democracy—an honest and enduring civilization such as Europe has never seen, and can never hope to see no matter which side wins.

. . . while thinking . . .

By Leonard Gross

FOREIGN

RETRACTION: This column two weeks ago voiced the opinion that ravaging Europe would not last long. Main basis for that assumption was that Germany could not exist alone against England, France, and Poland. Entrance of Russia, and possibly Italy into the conflict brings about an entirely opposite hypothesis. Your columnist therefore wishes to retract the previously made statements in regard to the length of World War II, which just goes to show that, contrary to popular belief, reporters are also human beings, entitled to making mistakes.

• • •

Mahatma Ghandi, famed Indian statesman last week appealed to the British government to recognize India as a free and independent nation. Ghandi hinted that British refusal to his request would make it rather difficult for Great Britain to secure whole hearted co-operation from India to help win the current war.

In other words the British reply will mean the difference between having an unwilling ally and a willing one. After having waged a long battle for Indian independence, it is possible that now, with Britain not daring to incur uprisings or rebellions from any of mightay possessions, Mahatma Ghandi's ultimate aim might soon be achieved.

• • •

Switching from one war to another we find that the Japanese have launched another of their determined drives to end the Sino-Japanese war. This general offensive, like all the others will attempt to crush any and all Chinese resistance.

It is our opinion, however, that this new campaign like the others will also fail. There is no reason to believe otherwise. The Japanese are no stronger now than at any other time. If anything, they are weaker. The Chinese, on the other hand, are well versed in the art of eluding the enemy in the hills by day, and returning to harass their camp at night. Perhaps this new drive is but an attempt to "save face" for the people back home.

• • •

NATIONAL

RETURNING once again to the Portsmouth navy yard where she so gallantly set forth some months ago on what proved to be her last journey, the ill fated submarine Squalus arrived last week at her home base. The return of the undersea craft to dry dock ended one of the most tragic of naval disasters ever to hit the United States, and at the same time saw the conclusion of one of the most remarkable rescue and salvage operations in the long history of the American Navy.

• • •

Proving that old adage about an ill wind, comes the information from Washington, D. C. that the present war has put thousands of Americans back to work, and will probably solve most of the unemployment problems existing at the present time.

It is unfortunate that jobs for some means death for others, and the people of this nation may well give thanks that our unemployment situation is not being solved by giving man a gun with orders to shoot down his fellow man.

• • •

The U. S. State Department recently announced that plans were under inspection for the strengthening of American ties with the Latin American republics.

It appears that this country is not taking any chances of allowing another nation to make a favorable impression on any part of South America. This is as it should be, for now more than ever before is it necessary for the Americas to be united in action if not entirely in opinion and thought.

• • •

CITY

DURING the past few weeks, the ever persistent rumor that the Golden Gate International Exposition would run for four months next year has been popping up quite frequently.

Although we do not wish to go so far as to predict that this will happen (although it is very likely) we will say that we think it should happen.

The business men of San Francisco are for it, most of the people are for it, and with the war in Europe driving many tourists to the West Coast, next summer should prove very profitable for this city in particular and all of the West in general.

To add a softer touch—we find the very thought of tearing down and destroying the very beautiful "Pageant of the Pacific", repugnant and thoroughly depressing.

Expanding the curriculum of the night division, the University of San Francisco has added a journalism course covering all features of modern newspaper work.

The . . . Spectator

By JANET FELLOWS

BOYS will be boys, or so they say, and Hollywood will be Hollywood. Louis Bromfield's novel, The Rains Came was a choice morsel that Hollywood could not resist. The devastating earthquake, the rapacious monsoon, the cholera epidemic, and the cleansing fire were all done in Hollywood's best "Cecil B. De Mille" manner. Added to this, Bromfield steals a trick or two from Shakespeare and for the convenience of the plot, deals death to three of his characters, then winds up the story with a paradoxically tragic yet glorious finale.

Those who read the novel and saw the picture were disappointed with the Hollywood adaptation. Evidently the book is one that is written so beautifully that it cannot be justly reproduced on the screen.

Tyrone Power, as the Hindu doctor, Major Safti, did a neat piece of acting. As a rule we do not care for Power, but in this picture he deviates from his usual role of a smitten Casanova into a character whose only aim in life is unselfishly to help his backward people, giving up all personal and worldly pleasures for a cloistered life.

Famous for being the ideal wife, Myrna Loy, as Lady Esketh does an about face, and charmingly becomes a designing woman, utterly unfaithful to her old, sickly, rich husband.

Portraying a world-weary English artist, George Brent gives his all to a poor role. As a drunkard and a scoundrel, Brent subtly convinces us that Tom Ransome is really a kind and noble person under his blase veneer.

As Fern Simon, Brenda Joyce lets us all down. Miss Joyce was an attractive addition to the cast, but we wish she had not tried to act!

The petite woman who played the part of the Marahani of Ranchipur was superb. We could not help but love her. Like Queen Victoria, her small stature was forgotten in her queenly manner. The nurse stole the show, when with a mere facial expression she revealed her hopeless love for Major Safti and her potent jealousy of Lady Esketh.

In the opening scene Brent expressed a bit of philosophy about the Victorian era and our own which this writer would like to remember.

Power, in the last scene, touchingly and excellently, took a last look at his former life, and then, with a firm expression turned and majestically went forth to speak to the masses who were depending upon him.

Although something was lacking, we cannot deny that the cast of The Rains Came, with only a few exceptions, made the most of every opportunity to do their best job of acting. In closing, may we comment that although The Rains Came is an overpraised motion picture, it is good entertainment. It is playing currently at one of San Francisco's down-town theaters. On the same bill was a short propaganda picture, striving to stimulate American patriotism, an educational feature, a newsreel, and of course, Previews of Coming Attractions.

College students have lowered their health standards so that they have become a dying group, says Marshall C. Cheney, associate physician for men at California.

Thrills and Spills

By Marion MacKillop



RAM'S HORN — Jitterbug Rooters For Needed Pep: Policy vs. Scope

Editor, The Guardsman:

Each semester some illustrious member of our dear institute of higher learning raises the query: "Why haven't we an organized band or rooting section?"

Nothing has been done about it, so consequently I suggest a jitterbug rooting section (seeing jitterbugs are in style) to supply the much needed pep and entertainment. (If they cannot supply the exuberance then man is not essentially a homo-sapien.)

You giggling gerties may gaily guffaw at this product of my usually latent intellect, but remember people laughed at Columbus, Marconi, Hitler, cross word puzzles, Wright Brothers, the Marx Brothers, the Ritz Brothers, and Bob Hope."

There is a demand and I have supplied it. I can undertake to coach the aforementioned project, as I possess a diploma verifying my qualifications and qualities as an aesthetic dancer, having matriculated from Madam Hootz's Flute Institute.

I will hold the first class at 7 a.m. in the alley north of the Powell Street entrance Monday, September 25, 1939.

See you there jerks,
Dusty Rhodes, B.A.D. (Bachelor of Aesthetic Dancing)

P.S. You supply the music.

• • •

• DOESN'T WANT POLITICS
Editor, The Guardsman:

I believe it is the policy of all news vehicles to present news available and useful for general public consumption.

Now far be it from me to decree what this paper should and should not print, for that is your inalienable right, BUT I don't believe you should have anything to do with speculation in politics (national and international).

This was self evident in the first issue of The Guardsman, concerning this country's foreign policy.

Now let's can this sort of dope and concern ourselves with conditions within our scope.

Signed,
Disgusted with such a policy.

• • •

Editor's Note:

It is felt that by the time students have entered college they have acquired a sufficient amount of maturity to be able to comprehend factors outside of campus life.

Since the American college yonths of today represent the more highly educated portion of society it is only fitting that they be able to comprehend forces which will eventually pertain to them as future citizens of the nation.

It is suggested that the writer of the above letter be reminded that he is no longer confined within the limited concepts of a high school publication, and that The Guardsman is a college newspaper.

For further reference it would be well to secure copies of any other college or university paper where at least one column devoted to outside topics will be found. Evidently the great institutions of learning throughout America do not believe that such articles are "out of their scope".

in TROOD ings

By Dot



EACH year, the great ones in the fashion world bring forth new styles, materials, and colors, but the **clothes which** were shown at the **Pan-hellenic Fashion Show** last week **surpassed in** color, style, and textile **any previous showings. The one outstanding feature of the fashion show was the amount of red being used in clothes this fall.**

One dazzling affair that was modeled was a red crepe date dress with the new tucked bodice and quarter length sleeves. Another even brighter crepe dress of lipstick red was worn with a black wool reefer coat and a red velvet hat to match. **Red in suits, red in hats, red in dresses** . . . In fact, **red is everywhere this year in the fashion world. Red with black,** instead **of black with red, is the thing** for this **fall.**

For street wear, one outfit that is **ideal for the college girl** . . . a brown wool top with a brown and white striped velveteen skirt with lots and lots of fullness. Accessories are brown suede pumps with the covered up toe, **please**, brown suede pouch bag, brown gloves, and hat to match.

For evening . . . there is going to be lots of black—black crepe, velvet, and taffeta. One of the loveliest was a black velvet dinner dress with a white lace collar and sleeves with a band of black velvet edging the sleeves, but black isn't the only color for evening —there will be misty blues, multi-colored pinks, and of course white— **dramatic white for very formal occasions.**

Jewelry, indeed, plays an important part in both afternoon and evening wear. Chunky gold necklaces with matching bracelets . . . glass beads . . . and not to mention one unusual necklace and bracelet that was worn with a black afternoon dress at the fashion show. On a gold chain, little groups of lavender and orchid flowers about the size of a dollar were strung. The effect was simply stunning.

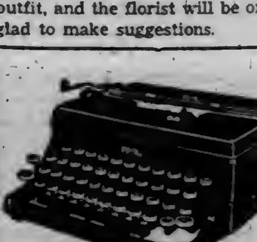
There has been no mention of the beautiful fur coats that were worn in the parade of fashion, so need we say more?

Overheard . . . a group of women of the college discussing the subject of **FLOWERS** one bright day last week. It seems that the gals are tired of wearing gardenias or cape jasmine and having every other young lady turn up at the same affair wearing three of these rather overbearing fragrant flowers.

"I appreciate the sentiment and all **that, but why can't the men ask us what color our costume is for that evening, if he is going to send us flowers, and get something that will show up both costume and flowers,"** remarked the slim young brunette of the crowd, and the others echoed her statement. Quite a discussion followed when one of the young women brought up the fact that there was going to be quite a demand for tuberous begonias and she remarked, **"These begonias come in the loveliest of colors, and even camellias are a change."**

Don't think for a minute that these young women aren't appreciative of the flowers they receive, but for the **most part the male contingent has been sending gardenias since high school days, and it seems natural for him to go into the florist and say, "Fix me up three gardenias".**

Next time you're taking **"the light of your life"** out, and you are thinking of sending flowers, why not ask her what color her outfit is. She will think more of you after that. Even roses are appreciated when they are presented in some exciting new arrangement. Find out the color of her outfit, and the florist will be only too glad to make suggestions.



STUDENTS

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shots at RAMdom

By Isadore Maloff

EVER anxious to enlighten our readers on subjects directly relating to their daily lives, this department takes pleasure in publishing for the first time in any magazine, leaflet, or newspaper, its uncensored, unexpurgated, unadulterated, unashamed, and unreliable expose disclosing why students at this college have flat feet and what true facts we have unearthed make them so.

After two weeks of painstaking effort donated free of charge so that our readers might see the light of truth, "we now take great pleasure in presenting" (as they say at one of our better known vaudeville houses) the results of our laborious findings.

STEP BY STEP

First task of those aiding us in this worthy undertaking was to check up on the number of stairs at the Powell Street Building. Here are the complete compilations ready to be cut out for framing.

1. There are 11 marble stairs on the front entrance of the Powell Street Building.

2. There are 30 wooden stairs from the first to second floors.

3. There are 21 stairs between the second and third floors.

4. Ditto the third to fourth.

5. There are 34 stairs from the Study Hall to the main floor.

6. By starting out with the left foot and ending up with the right it can be noted that there are 833 steps from 58 Sutter Street to the Powell Street Building providing all walking is done at a normal pace and without any deviation from a straight line.

Having garnered this bit of information we then turned it over to Miss Rhea Search of our department of statistical research. After an involved and lengthy mathematical process which must of necesity remain secret Miss Search has obliged with the following info:

PITY THE STUDENT

The average student at this college scampers up and down 372 stairs a day at Powell Street alone. Adding 34 more steps for the possibility that some students may go down to the study hall once a day (some students still do—believe it or not) and an equal number in getting back to the main floor we can safely assume that the average student climbs up and down 440 steps each day. This will mean that you as the average student carrying a load of 15½ to 16½ units of work will ascend and descend 2200 stairs a school week or 35,200 stairs a semester! If you walk from Powell Street to 58 Sutter and back again once every school day you will have taken 8,330 steps per week or 133,280 steps a semester in this process.

Now, here is the point of these findings. It has been found that each student exerts enough energy in going up and down Powell Street stairs each semester to climb up Mount Tamalpais 2 1-9 times and still have enough steps left in reserve to walk from the foot of the mountain to the Golden Gate Bridge approach. Unfortunately, the student will have to thumb his way from that point for according to our findings the reserve stock of steps should run out after 3-5 of the first mile of the bridge approach. We can appreciate the query of Harold Hoffman therefore, when he asked quite naively, "Why don't we have a hiking club?"

SLEEP, SWEET SLEEP

Flash: Recent word from Miss Rhea Search's friends disclose that Miss Search has become ill over the ordeal of these compilations that she cannot sleep. It seems that visions of moving stairs and numbers jumping up and down these steps persist in affronting her. She has tried Ovaltine, hot coffee, cold milk, and lukewarm lemonade but they seem to be of little help. Just the other day she received an anonymous letter. "Try sleeping on the edge of the bed," it advised, "you may drop off." Miss Search is now sleeping blissfully. (Just thought you might like to know).

Rams vs. Don Frosh Tonight; Get Out And Attend The Game

Big Events In Near Future For Netmen, Rifleers, Skiiers

Last Week—

Rams Arise, Hand Placer 20-0 Pasting

Seals Stadium, Friday, Sept. 15—Like irresistible waves of mechanized cavalry, the Legions of the Ram tonight battered, mauled, and completely crushed the visiting Placer Mountaineers, 20 to 0, in the season's opening gridiron clash for both elevens.

For eight uninterrupted minutes in the first quarter, Coach Lee Eisan's powerhouse laid down a rolling barrage that resulted in two quick touchdowns. The first **scored on a wide end sweep from the Placer six yard line by Al Naumann,** driving backfield ace; the second on a beautifully executed 50 yard pass play, Naumann hurling to Molich for the tally.

Final points were chalked up early in the fourth quarter when Adrian Carignani, at tackle spot, broke through the Placer line to smother a punt, scooping the ball up on the two and stepping into paydirt.

The Ram first string, as a unit, stayed in the game only the first eight minutes. After that, with 13 points on the scoreboard, the college board of strategy began shuffling and reshuffling the reserve manpower, seeking new offensive combinations. That none functioned with the precision of the starting lineup is axiomatic.

From the opening gun, Placer fought gamely, but almost futilely. The Placer line leaked like a sieve on defense, and the secondary was time and again mowed down by viciously charging Ram blockers.

Rams March

Receiving the ball near midfield the Rams kicked, in the game's first minute, to the Mountaineer 15. A return boot was returned by Davies 10 yards to midfield. Then came the avalanche. Two gallops by Naumann gave the Rams first down on the 40; Nauman then passed to Molich on the 29, and on the next play, broke through guard to the 22. Jensen piled over center for 2 yards; Nauman circled right end to the 15; Jensen hit center again, this time for a first down on the Placer 11. **Penalties** on both teams placed the pill on the 6, from which point Nauman, sailing wide behind murderous four man interference, ripped around left end and skipped to a touchdown in coffin corner. Nauman's attempted conversion pass was low and no good.

Rapid Repitition

Two minutes later, the Rams had another score. Placer received the kickoff, fiddled uselessly for a couple of downs, and kicked to the Rams at midfield. One play sufficed. Nauman, again taking the pigskin, raced wide to his right, sucking the Mountaineer secondary. Molich, from his left end position, cut diagonally down the field and arrived a stride behind the Placer safety as Nauman, going full tilt, lofted a high floater. The ball came down on the 20 yard line, Molich taking it over his head and racing into the end zone while the Mountaineer safety ate dirt in a desperate dive. This time, Molich placekicked the extra point, making it 13 to 0.

Shortly thereafter, numerous replacements swarmed in from the Ram bench. Nauman went out in favor of Leo "Legs" Legget, and the new experimental lineup, hindered by numerous penalties, bogged down for the duration of the contest.

Kick Blocked

The final seven points were collected as the game neared its end. Broberg, Placer punter, had been hesitating in his boots all evening, and it seemed inevitable that sooner or later he would find one of his kicks being rammed down his throat by the charging Ram forward wall. It happened. Adrian Carigniani smacked through as Broberg kicked from the Mountaineer 3. Carigniani heaved himself into the hoghide's line of trajectory, blocked it's flight with a satisfying thump, and recovered it on the first bounce to trot over the goal with six points under his arm. Molich booted the conversion for the second time, making it Rams 20, Placer 0.

Greatest significance of the Placer victory lies not in the score—for almost as impressive a total was rolled up by last year's eleven....but in the type of play exhibited by the Rams. The intimations, in last week's Guardsman, that the '39 Rams are a team-unit, rather than an asemblage of individuals, was fully substantiated.

Sound Fundamentals Win

Terrific blocking in both line and backfield made posible the brilliant exhibitions of running and passing that spelled victory. Defensive play was fundamentally sound throughout. This year, each component part of the team fulfills it responsibilities and cooperates smoothly with every other part. There are few observable weaknesses; those that exist can and will be remedied before the next game—with the U.S.F. Frosh, on September 22.

The Rams passed the entrace exams with flying colors . . . but . . what a tough country they're entering now!

RAMblings

By RAY BERNS

Although this column is not usually cluttered up with that bugaboo of all sports readers, prognostications (that's long for guesses), we are going to set forth a prediction which we know you'll heartily dislike.

It seems almost folly to try to pick an outstanding player out of that group of young Dons that will take the field against our rambling Rams tonight, but our choice, nomination, or what have you for the game's standout star is Keith Bridwell, lanky end.

Bridwell, a former Galileo star, just doesn't miss passes, is an expert blocker, and, without a doubt, one of the most savage tacklers ever to enroll at the hilltop institution. Watch him.

Immediately after last week's game with Placer, Johnny "Brusier" Gray, local fullback, was approached in the locker room by an enthusiastic Loyola scout who tried to proposition Johnny. Gray was a former all-county star at Berkeley High and has terrific drive. Team-mates say he hits like a locomotive. Other Ram standouts were Captain Molich, playing his first game at end, Temple Davies, and Bob Cragie.

Rose Bowl Bound

Along about this time next week we'll be rolling on our merry way with the football squad headed for the Pasadena Rose Bowl. next Friday night, our local lads take on a reputedly potent Pasadena Junior College team, which, thank our lucky stars, will be minus the services of that swivel-hipped halfback, Black Jack Robinson who is now enrolled at U.C.L.A.

From all reports quite a congregation of the local yokels are going on the jaunt. Most of them will be going by hook or crook, otherwise known as thumbing or hopping a freight, but a few will plank out $10.80 to travel via Southern Pacific (the plutocrats). Anyhow, the battle cry is On To Pasadena.

Russ Sweet, track mentor, was mighty happy when Bob McGuire, former National Interscholastic sprint champion, enrolled here last semester. McGuire aided the team no end. Sweet, however, is now gushing over with joy what with the entrance into college of lanky Eddie Preston, winner of the recent Treasure Island Marathon. Preston who has been competing the past few years under the colors of the Olympic Club will provide a welcome addition to the cinder-dusters.

Alibi Time

They'll do it every time. Before the Galento-Nova beef, most of the sports writers made Nova an overwhelming choice on the basis of his victory over Baer. When the catastrophe in the form of Galento overtook Nova, the scribblers on the metropolitan dailies immediately changed their tune. Practically all of the columnists dragged out back issues to show how they had predicted Nova's downfall because of a swell head. Oh well, anything for a laugh.

Minor Chords: Jack Gardner, coach of Modesto's Hoosier Hotshots, has retired to his favorite stamping ground as coach of Kansas State. . . . Can it be that revelers, fresh from promenading upon the polished planks of Larkspur's Rose Bowl who sauntered down the streets of Larkspur minus a few raiments are local yokels? . . . Johnny Verducci stellar back of last year's Ram outfit, is making a bid for first string quarter on the San Francisco State eleven.

As Rams Marched Through Placer





Two of the highlights of last Friday's 20-0 Ram football victory, as shot by photographer Bill Quandt. Upper picture catches the successful try for point after second college touchdown, early in the first period. Jim "Cat-Eye" Molich, stellar end, who has just romped over with Nauman's pass for 6 points, is shown as he boots from placement for the additional digit.

Outstanding too, was the Ram passing attack. Herb Taylor, in the lower photo, attempts to drive through a dual tackle, after taking a short flip from Nauman. He didn't get away, and was stopped, as shown, after a short gain.

MEET THE COACHES . . .

Tom Wilson

Thomas D. Wilson, more familiarly known as "Atlas," is, at the age of 28, the youngest member of the college's physical education department.

Wilson mentors the varsity soccer squad in the fall, and handles the varsity tennis and junior varsity basketball outfits in the spring semester.

Born in Napa, Wilson attended Napa High Schol where he played football and basketball under Ras Pohnson, Galileo's present football coach.

Tom went to the College of Pacific at Stockton upon graduation from high school and achieved fame as one of the Pacific "immortals."

While at Pacific, Wilson earned letters in five varsity sports competing in football, basketball, track, tennis, and baseball.

Tom gained his greatest recognition as a halfback at Pacific meriting a second string all-coast berth in 1933 and gaining all-American mention in '34.

Outstanding feat of Wilson's career was a 65 yard completed forward pass thrown against Loyala in 1933 which went down in the record books as the longest pass of the year.

Upon graduation from Pacific in 1934, Wilson stayed on through 1935 assisting Amos Alonzo Stagg in coaching the football squad.

Wilson came to San Francisco in its infant year, 1935, and has produced three championship tennis teams, two championship soccer squads, and several outstanding junior varsity basketball outfits.

The sky rocket cheer had its beginning during the Civil War. A soldier of the Seventh Regiment of New York originated it on the night of April 30, 1861, following mobilization of the Union Forces, a band of Princeton students heard it and incorporated it into their college yells.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By LUCRETIA ANTONICELLI

Its a strange thing what an obstacle a few bales of straw can be. (Yes, this is the WAA column!) It seems that until the straw is spread on the floor of the Palace of Fine Arts, the Archery classes can't "arch"—and the straw won't be laid (?) until—oh well, in the meantime Robin Hoods and Hood-esses are biding their time by—waiting!

—Fencing too, is on the waiting list, but the reason here is Health Exams which won't be over until the second week in October. Then classes will begin wth a bang! All the equipment in both classes, incidently, is furnished by the college.

A note from WAA adviser, Bertha Keller, makes known the fact that this semester's sign-ups for WAA clubs are the best in four years. There are 181 students enrolled, including, of course, WAA converts, the Boys! Men are participating in WAA sports to a greater extent than ever before.

The co-recreation program consists of riding, archery, badminton, and fencing. The "He's" wear white slacks and shirts and we hear, make quite a pleasing sight. Some of the girls, Miss Keller said, arrange time for recreation in busy college programs by taking several activities.

Thirty-seven experienced players have singled tennis out as the leading sport. Plans are in the making for competition with San Mateo Junior College and San Francisco State. We would caution San Mateo and State to look to their laurels.

• • •

Badminton on Friday afternoon holds a strong appeal for faculty men and their wives who can hold their own with the students (no doubt about that!) Competitive [illegible] are being planned with other colleges for mixed groups.

Rifleers Out For Nation's Inter-Collegiate Title; Hope To Reach Finals

A national Inter-Collegiate rifle championship. That is the goal of Captain Fred McFarland's Ram rifle team, holders of the Golden Gate Rifle League title.

This goal was set today by Captain McFarland, veteran coach, as he carefully made practice plans by which his riflemen are expected to achieve the distinction of capturing a national championship.

The squad has been cut to 25 able gunmen, and will be cut to a final 16 men before initial contests, said McFarland, who will draw a schedule at the end of this month.

Under the sharp eye of McFarland, capable producer of several former Ram championship teams, the current edition of the gunmen will hold heavy training sessions Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday mornings.

Four new prospects who have had previous experience with city and school leagues and who are expected to add materially to the strength of the Rams during the new season are Joseph Davey, Dan Minnum, Arthur Crofts, and Chester Mullen.

"With six weeks before the first scheduled match, our riflemen should have sufficient time in which to build accurate eyes and well - trained bodies. The primary purpose of our early practice campaign is to condition the team so that it will be eligible to compete for the National Inter-Collegiate title, and consequently a trip to Chicago for the finals. This is our ultimate goal," McFarland said.

KNUCKLES DOWN

Oldest sporting event in England is the annual marble tournament held in Trisley Green since 1568. This year over four thousand spectators watched eight teams at their championship labors.

And Tonight—

Rams Meet Don Frosh In First Crucial Tilt

Game Starts 8 P.M. Tonight, Under Lights At Roberts Stadium; U.S.F. Major Hurdle To Rams' Title Hopes

One down—eight to go. Tonight, at Roberts Stadium, the Roaring Rams, taste of Mountaineer blood still fresh on their teeth, collide with a highly touted U.S.F. Frosh outfit.

Lee Eisan's surprising crew, which just a week ago displayed power and teamwork aplenty in mangling Placer to the tune of 20 to 0, tonight gets the chance to launch its first move in the contemplated Campaign of Vengeance for the defeats of '38.

Last year, the Don yearlings paddled the Red and White by 26 to 2. Morale high after the Placer debacle, the Rams now hope to return the compliment by smearing the Hilltopper freshies with that newly discovered power.

This much must be said: according to the orthdox form-charts, a Ram victory tonight over U.S.F will constitute as surprising an upset as did the dumping of the Don varsity, on Sunday last, by the strictly small-fry Ratlers from Texas way.

Dons Boast Stars

The young Dons rule as favorites tonight by virtue of their "all-star" lineup; five "all-city" gridders, two "all-valley," and one "all-Southern California" filling eight of the eleven starting posts.

Bolstered with experience and confidence, spurred on with the determination to reverse last season's lopsided score with interest, the Rams will field a hard-running, hard-blocking, hard-tackling, brainy and efficient team tonight under the arcs.

Lineup Game

The starting lineup will be substantially the same as that which pounded out two touchdowns against Placer in eight minutes last Friday evening. Frannie Gray and Bill Molich will cavort at ends; Adrian Carignani and Schoenstein occupy the tackle berths; Mel Chicazola teams with Harding Leong at the guard slots; Dick Wilson will perform double duty at center. In the backfiled, Al Nauman will start at quarter, to be spelled by Leo Leggett; Temple Davies and Bob Carnegie will operate at the wingbacks; Johnny Gray and George Jensen alternating at full.

Opposing, will be the Don frosh team, with the following roster: ends —Tonge and Bridwell; tackles—Lahaderne and Lyon; guards—Abbey and MacIntyre; center—Winslow; quarter—Quartini; halves—Ramus and Russo; full—Calavero.

If the Rams can hurdle tonight's hazard—and slap down Pasadena Junior College in the Rose Bowl next week—they will be established as the best ball club in the annals of the college. In line with the current trend, the crucial tilts are coming early in the season . . . a policy which—like mud—is a great leveler . . . and a great breeder of upsets. . . .

RAM chops

By LOU GOLDSTONE

NOTES ON A HANGOVER

Perspective is great from the press box atop Seals Stadium's rim. The Placer rout unfolds with a precise monotony relieved only by the gentle sobs of Johnny Julius, last semester's Guardsman editor, crying in his suds over the forty centavos he has shelled out en route through the turnstiles. General confusion of the Associated public-address barker on discovery that numbers on the printed line-ups are at variance with those on the backs of the players. The classy looking gal a few rows down who gets all steamed up when Al Nauman's name roars from the sound truck. The sickly gurgles from the college rooting section, and the long silence as we wait for a yell for Lee Eisan . . . A yell that never comes.

THE OLD GUARD

It seemed like a good idea at the time, and doubly satisfying to get together with the gentlemen whose names will surely endure as long as the college itself. Fex, Flamm, Slattery, Boitano, and a swarm of other traditional heroes whose identity is lost in the miasmic fog of the morning after.

Congregating at the Fair: "Porky" Fex, saying he has sweated off in excess of thirty pounds, avoirdupois, during the summer . . . Jerry Flamm, spitting, by special request of Julius, through his front grinders—or the lack thereof . . . The lowdown on the boomerang juggle-pass, or what is colloquially termed "a Fex", comes from the lips of the maneuver's perpetrator. "And this guy comes runnin' up to me and sez, 'Gimme the ball, Bob; I wanna make a touchdown'— An', so I sez, 'Sure, pal, here it is!' " . . . With appropriate gestures . . . Eight stars in the bowl of the Big Dipper . . . Dick Simpers romps in with cash in his jeans. He has just finished his nightly vigil at the teletype. Pins are shifting on the European map, says Dick; red pins are moving in from the East. A toast to keeping out of it . . . The "Beer Barrel"—its lusty strains no longer roll from the music machine . . . Darkness outside; darkness over the Earth . . . But this is football season . . . What's the matter with us, anyway? . . .

BETTER LEFT UNSAID

President Cloud is viewing the game from a seat far down the slope of the stadium. At halftime, we inquire how he is enjoying the proceedings. Alongside the Man Who Hooked The Axe is none other than the Prexy of Placer. We retire in good order. . .

It seems that, in the past, there has never been too much fuss made about obtaining photos of the Ram football games. Now tastes vary, but after all, it must be generally conceded that there is nothing in this cockeyed sphere to compare with a good football shot. The fact that almost all the college tussles occur at night adds to the difficulty of giving you satisfactory pictures, but it would appear that McLain and Quandt, the twin flash-bulb maniacs, are capable of delivering the goods. The Guardsman Sports motto, this semester, is "Full Coverage of All Major Athletic Events". Over a bucket of gore, we have taken a solemn oath never, NEVER to attempt to pass off any posed or "canned" photos on the unsuspecting readers! Now you can go home and sleep in peace . . .

Speaking of the Silver Nitrate Fiends, Bill Quandt reports that he not only fried his fingertips, Friday night, on an obstreperous flash, but also meandered into the wrong dressing room at halftime . . . That is to say, the Placer dressing room.

Ski Club Calls For More Volunteers; Trip To Reno Ice Carnival Anticipated

Athletically inclined men wanted. This call was sent out today by Alden W. Smith, initiator of the idea to establish a ski club in the college curriculum.

First meeting of the new club was held Monday, at which time instructor Smith outlined plans for the attendance of members at the Reno Snow Carnival in December.

Smith expects to carry a squad of fifteen men on the team. Dry ski training will occupy the members during the coming three months, according to Smith. These training classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Galileo Gym.

"Twelve men attended our first meeting Tuesday," said Smith. "This is a fair indication that the students are interested in developing a ski team. During the Christmas vacation we expect to take the team to Nordon, California, where actual participation in the winter sport will be carried out. Bill Klein, Austrian ski champion may be on hand to assist in coaching at this time."

The Club's next meeting will be held in Room 261 at 3:30 o'clock Thursday. All students interested in joining the club are invited to be present.

Student Executives

Budget Still Delayed; Schmale Is Rehired For Publicity By Council

To the executive council, meeting two days earlier than usual in an attempt to get news of their executive actions to the students as soon as possible, came word at last Tuesday's meeting that the budget, already overdue, could not be presented to them for final approval because of continued reducing treatments in the hands of the Dean.

From the Dean himself came the statement that he was ". . . still chopping here and there," felt sure that the overswollen demands of various groups would be pared down sufficiently by the next meeting to make possible presentation of a budget within the means of the college.

Such action became necessary Deane Browne revealed when it was discovered that the total amount of expenditure exceeded the total amount of income. It was also deemed advisable to take such steps when it was found that some students are carrying on these activities to their individual advantage.

New budgets, limited only to expenses actually incured are to be drawn up and presented to the Executive Council for approval at its meeting next week.

The new budget will be printed in The Guardsman as soon as it is verified and made public.

Schmale Rehired

Main item of business on hand was the question of hiring Jack Schmale as publicity director of the college. Employed each semester for the past few years, Schmale has been handling all sport publicity.

Subject to reemployment by this semester's executive council, Schmale indicated a willingness to enlargen his scope of activity during the coming semester, include social and administrative items in the material he attempts to publicize in city papers. On the basis of this assertion, Schmale was rehired at the same standard salary, will attempt to give social events of the college all possible metropolitan newspaper publicity.

Dances Planned

Announced to the council by the heads of the various committees were plans for the High Freshmen dance October 11, Associated Men Students' dance October 27, and a Low Freshmen sponsored dance in the Galileo gym some time during October or the early part of November.

Further meetings of the executive council will continue to be held Tuesdays, gathering in Room 261 at 2:30 p.m., and open to all students of the college wishing to attend.

"I was very glad to see the large turnout of interested students at the last meeting of the council, and I hope that other students will take the opportunity of attending these meetings in order to see how the student executive body functions," said Elmar Hubacher, president of the Associated Students.

Increase

Record Enrollment Announced As 2391 Register

All college enrollment records have fallen with this semester's registration total of 2391 students. According to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, this is the largest number of registered students in the history of the college.

The low freshman class has gained 108 new members over their number of last fall, and is the largest of any of the classes this semester. It has 1109 members as compared with the 1282 combined upper-classmen. Of the freshmen, 773 are men students. The remaining freshmen women total only 336, hence there is a ratio of more than two men to one woman in this class. This ratio of men to women is about the same in the college as a whole, the figures being 1651 men to 730 women.

"There has been an increase of more than 300 students over the figures for the fall of 1938, when 2064 students registered. Moreover, since the college opened in the fall of 1935, the enrollment has increased by more than 800. This is an increase of 60% in four years, and indicates a much larger enrollment in the future," Miss Learnard said.

A CAPELLA CHOIR WILL SING WITH THE ALL-CITY CHORUS AT FAIR SITE

Members of the college A Capella Choir will sing with the All City Choir, under the direction of Charles Dennis, at the Fair on September 30. In addition, the entire college A Capella Choir will sing, on the same program, Willard's Hodil Christus Natus est, Heavenly Light by Wilhousky, and Waltzing Mathilda, announced Flossita Badger, director of the college choir.

This program, the first of the choir's many engagements, will take place in the San Francisco Building at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

In the evening of September 30, at the dinner hour Patricia Keefer and Bob Scott will sing at the Western Women's Club in San Francisco.

"The choir has a full schedule this semester, and a large repertoire," added Miss Badger. "The choir members are promising material and I am expecting fine performances from them."

AMS Halloween Barn Dance Plans Revealed By Amori; To Preceed San Mateo Game

With the successful finish of Frosh Orientation week the Associated Men Students' organization has turned to the planning of its next big event, the semi-annual Halloween Barn Dance.

Joseph Amori, faculty adviser, announced that the date has been set for Friday, October 27.

"Although the place has not been chosen it will be held in some large, barn-like building decorated in keeping with the occasion," Amori said. "Everyone is expected to appear in appropriate costume, and as an added attraction refreshments, consisting of nuts, popcorn, cider and apples, will be served."

"Admission will be a student card, and because of the large turnout expected, no stags will be admitted," Amori warned.

Other AMS plans include a Father and Sons night and the regular Boxing and Wrestling championship.

Amori, praising the cooperation of the students, said, "The students of the college made Orientation week a big success and I hope this kind of cooperation will continue throughout the semester.

CLUB SCHEDULE

NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
Alpha Delta Epsilon	No Plans		
Alpha Gamma Sigma	No Plans		
Alpha Phi Omega	Invitational Tea	Sept. 24	Century Club
Army-Navy	Business	Oct. 3—8:00 p.m.	Indefinite
Astronomy	No Plans		
Beta Phi	No Plans		
Block S.F.	Business	Oct. 2—7:30 p.m.	Rm. 450—Galileo
Beta Tau	No Plans		
Chinese	No Plans		
Forestry	Business	Sept. 22—8:00 p.m.	537 - 53rd St.—Oakland
Forum	Business	Sept. 23—8:00 p.m.	See Bulletin Board
French	No Plans		
George Washington	No Plans		
Home Econ. Ass'n.	Business	Sept. 27—2:30 p.m.	Rm. 315—Galileo
Hotel-Restaurant	No Plans		
Iota Chi	No Plans		
Japanese	No Plans		
Lambda Chi	Initiation Meeting	Oct. 5	Western Women's Club
Music	No Plans		
Newman	Business (Speaker)	Oct. 2—8:00 p.m.	Indefinite
Omicron Phi Pi	Initiation and Business	Sept. 27—7:30 p.m.	295 Urbano Drive
Peace Society	No Plans		
Phi Beta Rho	Tea	Sept. 24	62 Taraval
Phys. Ed. Majors	Officers Business	Sept. 25	Powell St. Lobby
Pi Mu Gamma	Business	Sept. 28	450 Sutter
Pick and Hammer	No Plans		
Pre-Nursing	Business	Sept. 25	Galileo
Rifle and Pistol	Picnic	Sept. 29	Searsville Lake
Tarbuth	Business	Sept. 28	300 Page St.
Tri Epsilon	No Plans		
Women's Service Society	Tea	Oct. 7	Indefinite

Leadership

Verducci Resigns Block Presidency; Elections Soon



Frank Verducci

Because of the resignation of Block S.F. Society president, Frank Verducci, the organization will hold the election of a new staff of officers next Tuesday, September 26.

The announcement eminating from faculty sponsor Russell Sweet followed the statement by Verducci that he had tendered his resignation because he had to work during the part of the day and thus could not devote his time to furthering the aims of the society.

The secretary of the organization is also occupied, making it doubly important that new officers be selected.

The election was previously scheduled for early last week but it was unable to be held at that time because the organization did not have a quorum present.

Verducci, last semester's Associated Student's president said, "I extremely regret that circumstances have forced me to resign as leader of the athletic society and I am sure a capable member will take over the reins."

New Drill Regulations Are Tried By Military Classes

New infantry drill regulations for the United States Army had their effect on the college, as students in military science classes spent their armory drill period with the California National Guard learning to drill without "squads right," "right-front-into-line," and many of the other cherished commands of drill sergeants since the first days of the army.

"A number of the students in the military science classes never had any drill before this semester, and it has been found that they have picked up the new regulations for close order drill and the new manual for the rifle with much greater ease than if they had been attempting to learn the old method," announced James S. Hogue, faculty member in charge of the classes.

The St. Mary's Collegian, student publication of St. Mary's has started the new year by changing the make-up of the paper from a six sheet, seven column issue, to an eight column, four page release.

Police Training

(Continued from page 1)

the prospective peace officers.

Job Not Insured

The job does not insure a position with a police department upon graduation, but simplifies this matter a great deal, since the law is always willing to accept men who have a high mental and physical ability and in addition are schooled in the fundamentals of police work.

In explaining the purpose and reason for the course, Lesenberger said, "Our objective is the development of a course which will give the students a background of knowledge and attitudes, together with personal characteristics to develop the type of men that are desired as police officers; one who commands respect, by physical condition and behavior, of his position; who is himself a competent citizen in every sense of the term; who has a knowledge of the government of his nation, his state, and his city; which has definite and proper concepts of the laws of society he is protecting; who can think quickly and accurately in difficult situations; and who knows, upon graduation from the course, the broad fundamentals of actual police work."

Detailed training in local police departments will continue to be given after employment as peace officers is secured by the graduating students.

Replete With Words but Chary of Facts

(Editor's Note: The Guardsman herewith presents the second of a series of autobiographies by your fellow students through the cooperation of Edward Sandyz, college English instructor. If they amuse, if they reveal a sympathetic personality, they serve their purpose. There are possibilities a new short story favorite, a Saroyan perhaps, may be discovered. All stories will be published anonymously.)

The question that arises at this time is how to write two pages without saying anything. An autobiography is called for, and it will be delivered, but it will be a very vague autobiography. One designed to fill but not to nourish. Replete with words but chary of facts. Why? Usually I do not give a damn what other people think yet when the time comes to unveil I begin to feel a little sensitive. The only solution is to be vague and (here you have an insight into my character showing how weak I am) that is the course I shall follow.

Are you interested in dates? No? Good, then I shall give dates. Birth either December 30, or 31 either 1918 or 1919. I have it down so many different ways throughout the country that it is best not to commit myself. I shall omit the joke about being near my mother at the time because at best it is very unfunny.

Jumping a few years we arrive at my youth. Was I the sturdy young fellow with the tousled head and the sparkling eye? No, I was the one in the back of the room with his dirty neck towards the camera.

Skip a few more years. I now have washed my neck and am facing the camera which makes me wonder why I went to all that trouble. Schooling—St. Pauls. Dull, regimentive but at the same time very good teaching. Skip a few more years. High school—Sacred Heart C. H. S. The best school in the city, heartily recommended to all your children. Democratic, easy going with its large campus rivaled only by Powell Street.

In regard to extra curricular activities, at this time—Junior year to be exact—I was involved in a minor indiscretion (the very word) which though it might have had unfortunate consequences, was successfully glossed over. There are other things also, which I shall not mention.

Out of High School, one year was spent in sleeping. The next year is the present in which I am attending J.C. and incidentally still sitting in the back of the room. I must have an inferiority complex.

In retrospect the only clear thing which I have picked up in my long life is that I dislike work. I have worked at various jobs since I was eight years old and have come to the conclusion that the two best gifts of God are sleep and unemployment. God doesn't love me because I am still working and there is always something that comes up and prevents my getting my eight hours sleep nightly.

Women's Fashion Show and Tea Dansant Planned By AWS

In keeping with the traditional customs of the college, the Associated Women Students are making plans for a women's fashion show and tea dansant. Muriel Nolan, AWS president announced this week.

This fashion show will be honoring the graduating women of the senior high schools and private schools, continued Miss Nolan. At last semester's fashion show, the A Capella Choir, under the direction of Flossita Badger, rendered several selections.

There have been so many requests for another tea dansant, that the AWS officers have decided to sponsor another one during Sophomore week. This type of affair was originated a year ago, and it has proved so successful, that we have decided to make it a traditional affair for the sophomores, concluded Miss Nolan.

ADVERTISING RATE:

1-50 inches	70c an inch
51-150 inches	60c an inch
151-up inches	50c an inch

Data . . . . for Dating

Occasion	Place	Date
Game — Rams vs. USF Frosh	Roberts Field	Tonight
Ice Carnival	Winterland	September 29.
Rifle Club Picnic	Searsville Lake	September 29.
Game — Rams vs. Cal Frosh	Berkeley	October 7.
High Frosh Dance	War Memorial	October 11.
AMS Barn Dance	Indefinite	October 27.

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY DISTRIBUTION OF BOOKS

GENERAL COLLECTION

Philosophy, Psychology, Religion, Political Science, Biography, Fiction	Extension Lobby
All other books (except General Reference works)	518 Powell St.
Reference Works	P. G. & E. Bldg.
Periodicals (except latest numbers)	P. G. & E. Bldg.

RESERVED BOOKS

Books reserved for use in specific courses	Extension Lobby (Reserved window)
Periodicals (latest numbers of each)	Extension Lobby

RULES GOVERNING USE

1. Books from general collection (except reference works and periodicals) circulate for one week and are not renewable.
2. General reference works and periodicals are to be used only in the reading rooms.
3. Reserved books and the latest number of periodicals circulate for two hours or for overnight use after one o'clock.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

may be secured from faculty supervisors in each division of the library.



Classes

Low Freshman Plan 'Hello Day' Dance

Completion of the tentative plans of the Low Sophomore class will take place at the next class meeting, according to Mary Miller, vice-president.

During the semester, the officers are anticipating holding one outstanding affair at the Lake Merritt Hotel, although assurance of this has not been given them.

Art Pomares, president of the class, is considering holding one large event, or a series of events that are varied.

Tentatively planning a dance at the Galileo Gym in conjunction with the Hello Day that is to be sponsored by the Club Advisory Board, the Low Freshman class have discussed with the members of the faculty the possibility of holding this dance.

It is not certain, however, but if Harold Hoffman, president of the Advisory Board completes plans for Hello Day, the dance will be assured.

Picnic and Weenie Roast At Searsville Lake Will Be Sponsored By Rifle Club

Holding their first affair of the semester, the college Rifle and Pistol Club announced plans for a combined picnic and weenie roast.

The affair will be held at Searsville Lake, down the peninsula, Friday, September 29.

Admission to the picnic and barbecue is open to all students of the college. The only charge will be 30 cents for gasoline for the automobiles that will convey the pleasure seekers to the lake.

Students desirous of attending are requested to sign up in the Galileo rifle range.

Automobiles will leave San Francisco at 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

All those attending the outing are reminded to bring their own swimming suits and sandwiches.

NYA Time Reports Must Be In No Later Than Tuesday, October 3

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

First Midterm Period Starts Next Week; Dust Off The Textbooks

Vol. IX FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1939 No. 4

A Capella

College Songsters Perform



Pictured above are members of the college A Capella Choir who will sing before Expositio nvisitors tomorrow, September 30, in the San Francisco building. Coached by Flossita Badger, faculty instructor, the Choir who will sing before Expolition visitors tomorrow during the last few years. This will be the second time the choral group has been featured at the Fair.

College A Capella Choir Will Sing At the Fair In Connection With San Francisco Day Ceremonies

Tomorrow the college A Capella Choir will sing at the Golden Gate International Exposition for San Francisco Day. On the same program the San Francisco All City Choir will appear.

Repertoire of the college choir will include Heavenly Light by by Wilhovsky, Hodie Christus Natus Est by Willard, and the Australian number, Waltzing Matilda. The choir concert will take place in the San Francisco Building on Treasure Island, announced Flossita Badger, director.

Patricia Keefer and Bob Scott, members of the A Capella Choir, will sing for a convention banquet tomorrow evening at the Western Business and Professional Women's Club. Miss Keefer and Scott will sing in duet, La Ci Darem La Mano from Don Giovani Mozart, and Thine Alone from Eileen by Victor Herbert. For their solos Miss Keefer will sing Shubert's Ave Maria and Scott will sing Evening Star from Tannhauser.

The San Francisco Opera Company has planned an unprecedented event in that it will give a dress rehearsal with the entire cast of Madam Butterfly. This performance will be for students only, and the price will range from 50 cents to $2.50.

The San Francisco Schools' Department of Music has been trying to get the opera company to do this for many years, but not until now has the company consented to do such a thing. The performance will take place in the afternoon of November 2. Those who are interested should see Miss Badger and buy their tickets from her before October 15.

College Debaters Discuss Question of Continuing Exposition Next Year

That the Fair should be operated during the season of 1940 is the question to be argued by college debaters at two exhibition debates, one scheduled for the Moose Club on Wednesday night, October 4, and the other later in the month before the Fraternity Club in the Palace Hotel.

According to Lloyd D. Luckman, debate coach, Dean Edwin C. Browne obtained the engagements for the debaters.

Katherine Crotia, Janet Fellows, and Robert Cohn will argue affirmatively against the negative arguments of Elmer Coy, Phillip Jenkins, and Herman Simons. These debaters are scheduled to perform for the Masonic Club, while Goldstone and Robert Cohn will debate the affirmative of the same question against the negative side to be presented by Howard Letcher and David Spencer at the Fraternity Club.

Following the debates everyone in the audience will be asked to vote for the side he considers presented the better argument.

College debaters also have a challenge from the University of California freshman debating group to argue the question: Resolved, That the working class should support the Government if it declares war against Germany. The California group has asked for an informal, non-decision debate to be held on the California Campus October 31, at 4 p.m., with the Ram debaters sending negative speakers to that meeting which will be followed by California's sending negative speakers to the Ram Campus sometime in that same week.

Applications For Campus Hotel Representatives Taken In Dean's Office

Continuing in its efforts to coordinate the campus representatives of local and bay area hotels, the Hotel Division today reissued an appeal for interested students to fill out applications in the Dean's office. Designed to bring all student campus representatives together in a coordinating, cooperative group, the plan has been sponsored by the division with the help of Dean Edwin C. Browne.

All students who may be interested in acting as a representative of a hotel on the campus should fill out applications which may be obtained in the Dean's office today and Monday. These applications will be reviewed by Sterling Silver of the Hotel Division, and candidates whose qualifications are approved will be interviewed by the various hotel publicity departments for final decision.

The Hotel and Restaurant Society, social group of the division, will meet during the coming week to hold elections for its presidency, will view motion pictures of the Hotel Waldorf Astoria in New York pertaining to specific details of hotel work.

Aeronautics

Applications For Flying Course Being Accepted

First applications for flight training here, under the sponsorship of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, will be accepted until next Wednesday in Room 262 of the Galileo High School, according to information released by Captain George Richards, campus director for Civilian Flight training.

Ground school and flying lessons for approximately 30 hand-picked men will be under way soon after October 1, Richards stated, after applicants have been given physical examinations and fulfilled the other requirements for the course.

Seventy-two hours of ground school, and 35 to 50 hours of flight training will be offered, the ground school to be taught by Captain Richards, and the flying course by officials at the San Francisco Municipal airport, under C.A.A. direction.

Record Enviable

Captain Richards has an enviable record. With more than 13 years of flying experience he is now engaged as a U. S. airplane pilot. Captain Richards has formerly served as an Air Patrol Officer, Field Manager for T.W.A., Chief Dispatcher for the Army Air Mail, Government Instructor in aeronautics. A graduate of San Jose State Teacher's College, Captain Richards completed his studies at the University of California, University of California at Los Angeles, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and with the basic air course in the United States Army.

Outline and specifications of the Civilian Pilot Training Courses in conjunction with this college are as follows:

Purpose: To train approximately 11,000 airplane pilots in civilian life each year. To stimulate interest in the private and commercial aspects of aviation. Graduates from this course will be eligible for advanced work and for army and navy flying schools.

How Conducted: The Civil Aeronautics Authority (C.A.A.), in cooperation with the college and a commercial flying school will train during the present school year approximately 20 students in ground school and flight instruction.

(a) The ground school instruction will be given by Captain Richards. A total of 72 hours of such instruction is specified.

(b) Flight instruction will be given by a commercial flying school at the San Francisco Municipal Airport. Flight instruction includes a minimum of 35 and a maximum of 50 hours of flight instruction.

Details of Instruction: (a) Ground school is given on a semester basis, a 6-hour weekly course, and a total of 72 hours of ground school instruction is required. This will be given the first semester. The course is divided into 8 divisions which are:

1. History of Aviation
2. Civil Air Regulations
3. Navigation
4. Meteorology
5. Parachutes
6. Aircraft and theory of flight
7. Engines
8. Instruments
9. Radio Uses and Forms

(b) Flight training: Flight instruction is to start not later than November 1, 1939. For the first 12 hours of the course the student is to receive 3 thirty-minute lessons per week.

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Registrar

MIDTERMS BEGIN NEXT WEEK FOR ALL STUDENTS; MOHR ADVISES IMMEDIATE STUDY

Next week is "Hell Week" for every man and woman in the college, be he freshman or sophomore, pledge marshall or pledge. Midterm examinations will be given throughout the week in nearly every course of the college curricula. There will be no exceptions, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar and personnel director of the college.

"The time to study is now," says Mohr, "not the night before each particular midterm. I cannot stress too much the advisability of coming through this first midterm without any poor grades. Low freshmen especially should heed my warning to study and keep up their grades. Ask your upper classmen if this is not good advice."

Mohr added that notices of poor grades, better known as cinches, would be mailed as soon as possible to old students and to the parents of new students.

Old students desiring to remove incompletes hanging over from last semester with a grade better than D are warned by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, that today is their last day to remove such incompletes. Miss Learnard said that students with incompletes should contact their old instructors as soon as possible today to make certain of the removal of their incompletes.

Picnic Sponsored By Rifle Club At Searsville Lake To Be Held This Afternoon

Captain Fred McFarland's Ram Rifle and Pistol club will hold its annual picnic this afternoon at Searsville Lake, according to club bulletins.

The event, scheduled for 2:30 o'clock, will feature swimming, dancing, and music, and will be climaxed by a wiener-roast, said Captain McFarland, who added that not only are the club members invited, but the student body as a whole is asked to participate i nthe picnic.

"The entire trip will cost 50 cents a person," McFarland said. "This will include swimming and dancing."

Meanwhile McFarland's riflemen are engaged in strenuous practice with an eye toward their ultimate goal, a national Inter-Collegiate rifle championship. A practice match with the University of San Francisco Dons will be held in the near future.

The San Francisco Rifle Association's league schedule will be drawn up the middle of October, according to McFarland.

Rally

ROPED OFF CHEER SECTION FOR FUTURE FOOTBALL GAMES ANNOUNCES BERNS

Assurance of a roped-off rooting section for college game-goers at all future home contests was promised by Ray Berns, college yell king, after a meeting of the rally committe yesterday morning.

The committee, twelve chosen students prominent in college circles, have been given their instructions by leader Berns and will officiate in their respective capacities at all forthcoming games. Said duties consist of seating arrangements, selecting talent for rallies, and keeping order at all rallies and games.

Students showing their own student body cards will be the only persons admitted to the special rooting section.

Discussion of plans for two proposed excursions, a bus trip to San Mateo and a train trek to Modesto for the respective football games with those institutions resulted in the appointing of a special committee to investigate particulars.

Date of the next rally has been tentatively set for Friday, October 13, date of the Sacramento game, Berns announced. New talent recruited from the ranks of the low freshman class is now being auditioned for the occasion. The services of Ernie Smith, ace sports commentator, have definitely been secured.

"The college turnout at the University of San Francisco game was highly encouraging" Berns opinioned. "Yells were fairly successful but I hope to see a larger and more spirited turnout at the next home game with Sacramento."

NYA Time Sheets Must Be Turned In By Tuesday

"All NYA students must have their time sheets properly filled out and handed in by Tuesday, October 3, if they expect to receive credit for their work," E. H. Redford, NYA director, warned.

Time sheets are in a new form this semester. Students must check in when they begin work and check out when they finish. In this way an accurate record can be kept.

"Although there are no positions opened at the present time, applications are still being accepted to fill jobs later on in the semester," Redford said, "but only students who need part time jobs in order to continue school will be placed.

Skaters

Ice Skate Carnival At Winterland This Afternoon

Today at 2:30 o'clock, ice-skaters will convene at the Winterland rink for their long awaited Ice-breaker. Cutting the ice as instructor will be Joseph Williams, college faculty member.

Rates according to Williams will be 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without, if 50 students enroll for the class, otherwise, the general admission fee will be charged.

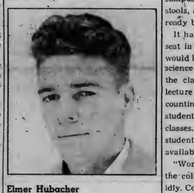
The college physical education department stepped into the picture Tuesday when it announced that full class credit would be given to all college men who take ice-skating.

Bertha Keller, Women's Athletic director, which is sponsoring the ice-skating class, said last week that "the rates that have been offered by the Winterland rink are the best the college has ever been given."

Ice-skating is co-educational. In all, 29 women have already enrolled, and a special invitation has been issued by instructor Williams to the men.

"We make no provisions for taking care of skaters who "break the ice, however," Williams said, "if they wish to get home they will have to swim!"

Student Body President, Reporter, To Pasadena



Elmer Hubacher

To Pasadena with the football team go Elmer Hubacher, president of the Associated Students and a representative of The Guardsman sports staff, the former to officially represent the college students, the latter to insure adequate coverage of the game. Their expenses were approved by the council after some argument, will come out of the Dean's fund and the Guardsman's budget respectively.

"Hello Day" Is Abandoned; CAB Will Sponsor Rally And Dance With Low Frosh

Disbandment of the plans for "Hello Day" is due to the lateness in the semester, and in place of this, the Club Advisory Board will sponsor a rally and dance lafer in conjunction with the Low Freshman class.

On October 5, in Room 206 at 1 o'clock, the discussion of the future of the Club Advisory Board will take place, and a message will be delivered by Dean Edwin C. Browne regarding the board itself.

"All Clubs are urged to send a representative to this coming meeting as it is one of great importance," stated Harold Hoffman, president of the board.

The number of representatives at the last board meeting came to only half the number that should have been present, and to have the petitions of the clubs accepted they must be presented at the meeting on Thursday.

Petitions must be filled out properly so that the clubs' charters may be renewed, and as this is the third regular meeting of the board, all petitions should be turned in by the representatives.

Representatives should hand a list of the social events to an officer of the board to be placed on the social calendar at Powell Street, or put the list in the Club Advisory Board box, in the office.

All students of the college are invited to come and attend the meetings of the board, and listen to the discussions, and in this way, become acquainted with the purpose of this board.

Ex Council

Student Budget Passed Following Considerable Paring Of All Organizational Requests

Approved by the executive council at its regular Tuesday meeting, the college budget for the ensuing semester became final after considerable paring down on the individual organization's budgets that comprise it. High expenditures and low income made budget balancing a difficult task, necessitated reduction in nearly all fields, and anticipation of a reserve fund considerably less than customary.

Additional action of the council included acceptance of a committee report from Lee Scarlett, president of AMS, that Mrs. Mozelle Milliken of the Hotel and Restaurant Division faculty had undertaken limited publicity work for the college, would suppliment more extensive efforts of college publicity director Jack Schmale.

Mrs. Milliken's experience included handling of publicity for the hotel division, gave her many contacts of value in bringing college affairs to the attention of the city.

STUDENT BODY BUDGET, FALL SEMESTER, 1939

Income		
Estimated income		$ 6,000.00
Estimated income, games		2,050.00
Reserve		1,310.10
		$11,960.10
Expenditures		
Administration		
Supplies (hand books)	$ 340.00	
Programs	50.00	
Registrar	150.00	
Miscellaneous	150.00	
Medical	100.00	
Gowns		
Reserve		
Rentals		
Bowling	$ 240.00	
Tennis	200.00	
Archery	60.00	
Swimming	250.00	
Nursery	90.00	
	$ 640.00	
Student Body		
Guardsman	$ 2,072.00	
Social Committee	654.50	
Soccer	173.50	
Basketball, Varsity	386.25	
Basketball, 145	63.00	
Baseball	30.00	
Tennis	32.80	
Music	180.00	
Women's Athletic Assn.	247.00	
Assoc. Women Students	400.00	
Assoc. Men Students	400.00	
Dean's Fund	300.00	
Sophomore Week	292.00	
Rifle Team	159.00	
Rally Committee	90.00	
Publicity	255.00	
Debate	52.00	
Bowling		
Fall Track	60.00	
Swimming	45.85	
Club Advisory Board	22.00	
Awards	100.00	
Football	4,415.00	
	$11,960.10	

Building

WORK ON ACADEMIC UNIT OF NEW CAMPUS REACHES HALFWAY POINT AT LAST

Welcome news to approximately 2400 students last week was the information that work on the academic unit of the college at Balboa Park was half completed.

This statement issued by the college registrar's office followed on the heels of the announcement that the pouring of cement for the second floor was nearing completion. This leaves only one more floor and the roof to be constructed as far as work on the actual building is concerned.

Requisitions for furniture for the campus including chairs, tables, stools, and other accessories have already been made.

It has been estimated that if every seat in the building were filled there would be room for 600 students in the science laboratories, 1450 students in the classrooms, 450 students in the lecture halls, 150 students in the accounting and typing rooms and 70 students in the drafting and art classes. This makes a total of 2720 students for whom there will be available space in the new campus.

"Work on the two gymnasiums of the college has also progressed rapidly. Cement is ready to be poured for the first floor," Mohr said.

Speedy construction of the college plant according to the rigid schedule set by the government Public Works Administration last April assures complete construction of the gyms and academic unit by May, 1940.

"It is gratifying to realize that after waiting four years for a permanent campus, the hopes of the students and the administration will soon be realized," Mohr said.

Clinton Construction Company, contractors for the new plant, has maintained a steady pace of construction and has given college authorities assurance that all will be in readiness for occupation in the allotted time.

Police Training Students Get Intelligence Tests This Week

Police training students have been subjected to an intelligence test this week according to Instructor Harold Leuenberger. This is one of three tests to be given the students, and the others include Strength and Coordination, and Personality and Temperament.

Although the actual results of the intelligence tests will be kept secret, Leuenberger commented that the men in the course had "better than average" scores.

The Strength and Coordination test is used to test the small and large muscles. Later actual policemen on the beat will be asked to take the test the men took and a comparison will be made.

Data . . . . for Dating

Occasion	Place	Date
Ice Carnival	Winterland	September 29.
Rifle Club Picnic	Searsville Lake	September 29.
Game — Rams vs. Cal Frosh	Berkeley	October 7.
High Frosh Dance	War Memorial	October 11.
AMS Barn Dance	Indefinite	October 27.

Faculty Cooperation Asked To Enforce Honor System

Letters are being sent to the college faculty asking their co-operation for the enforcement of the honor system during the mid-terms by the Judicial Committee.

Meeting last Thursday, the committee under Al Williams explained both sides of the question of lending Associated Student cards.

During mid-terms, the committee will try to make it clear to students just why dishonesty is not tolerated in this college, and in this the instructors will co-operate.

The next meeting of the Judicial Committee is not certain, but it may be soon after the completion of the mid-term week.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. IX FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1939 No. 4

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Law of Fair Play In Education—"Dishonesty Is Not Tolerated In This College"

"DISHONESTY Is Not Tolerated In This College" proclaims the blank Blue Book on its cover. But that phrase seems as tyrannical as the King's hat on the pole in the story of William Tell. It is tyrannical until one realizes that the above sentence represents not a domineering group—but the law of fair play for every student obtaining an education.

Is there a law of rewards and punishments in the education of college students? There is—if a majority of the college students wish it. They are placed upon their own conscience. And their conscience follows one of the following paths: (1) That lousy so-and-so has the answers on a slip of paper in his blue book. If he doesn't get caught I'll try it in my next midterm. (2) There sits a person who has violated the trust placed in him. He'll raise the class average and down goes my mark. I can't tell on him—I wouldn't be a stoolie!

If a person hasn't the guts to try cheating, his chances of getting a grade point average necessary for continuing into university are cut down. If he sees how successful one cheater is, he is apt to become one himself. The latter type encourages dishonesty, the former tolerates it.

Laws are mere words unless they are enforced. Do not tolerate the dishonesty when you see it—and don't fool yourself into believing that you won't get caught acting dishonestly. Some persons in each of the classes will become sick and tired of seeing cheating go on **rewarded and unpunished.** They have a legitimate right to let the dishonest student know that he has been observed.

Backing up the law of fair play in college is the Judicial Committee. The committee was formed for the express purpose of discouraging deviations from the laws of rewards and punishments in the classroom, and the policy this semester is to enforce judiciously the phrase and law "Dishonesty Is Not Tolerated By The Students Of This College".

A University President Speaks His Mind

"AS students you are not here to act. You are here to get ready to act wisely in the life of your time. You are not here to organize and promote propagandas. You are here to learn how to keep your heads in the midst of a world bombarded by myriad propagandas both sound and sinister.

"If, as freshmen and sophomores, you were able wisely to determine just what the final answer is to the political, social, and economic dilemmas of our times, there would be no need of you attending a university.

"A high wall should not be built around the university, in which students would be hermetically sealed from the outside world, but you, as students, should take the opportunity afforded by your years on this campus to stay back of the front-line trenches and to stabilize and discipline your judgment for the time when you are called upon to serve your generation."—President Glenn Frank, University of Wisconson.

An editorial in The Guardsman three years ago—the thought still holds true today.

Presidential Notes

By Elmer Hubacher

WE are now in the fourth week of actual classwork and already our conscientious instructors are surprising us with daily tests and quizzes. It behooves us all, therefore, to start in "tearing the texts" before midterms crop up and "really lay us low."

BUDGET BLUES

Being a member of the Executive Council is decidedly an interesting as well as educational experience. Among other things, we have learned how to cut a large amount from an already slashed budget. Because of such action, queries and some criticism have been voiced by many students. The Executive Council has no alternative. It has only a set amount of money with which to work and that is all it can possibly spend. Kindly try to bear with the council for the time being.

A few pertinent words about the football team might be proper at the present time. The men on the team are really out there fighting. Anyone who has seen either of our games will certainly back up that statement. It is distinctly noticeable that there are no "stars" in this "ball club"; there is a team performing as a team. Remember that this is **our** team. With proper support it will go far this season—without it,—you know the answer. The students are definitely not giving the team the backing and support it needs. A large turnout for the next game will give the team the support it actually deserves.

ROOTING SECTION

At our next game we shall have an organized rooting section in which only student body card holders will be allowed. It has been noticed that there has been no organization whatsoever at previous games. This action should solve the problem.

This semester, as in the past, the question arises, "Should the rifle team be given blocks?" We are told that the marksmen are now meeting the "tops" in topflight competition. The rifle team argues, "If Stanford and California receive blocks, why should not we?" Any suggestions pertaining to this problem will be appreciated.

See you at the Executive Council meeting next Tuesday. Room 261 at 2:30 in the Galileo High School Building. Students invited.

The . . . Spectator

By JANET FELLOWS

WHILE the temperature zoomed past 100 we looked for a cool movie, and **Winter Carnival** sounded positively icy, even though it does star Hollywood's much publicized No. 1 "oomph" girl, Ann Sheridan. (As the daily newspapers say, we quote: Iced—but Hot. (Unquote!)

Winter Carnival, supposedly a comedy, was not extremely funny. However, there were a few laughable gags sprinkled delicately and unexpectedly into the dialogue. Speaking of the dialogue, there was nothing particularly outstanding about that, either.

NOT SO HOT

As for the cast, Miss Sheridan may be very appealing from the male standpoint, but we have come to the conclusion that her acting ability is 99 and 44-100's per cent publicity. Of course, Miss Sheridan's failure in turning in a fine performance may have been due to the lack of a good part rather than to a lack of ability—at least we hope so!

Richard Carlson, Winter Carnival's leading man, did little better than did Miss Sheridan. We do think Carlson is promising, and with a better opportunity he may do quite well.

CHILLED "OOMPH"

The story of **Winter Carnival** is centered entirely around Dartmouth's annual winter sports festival, and, as a San Francisco newspaper says, "It's a fine tribute to winter sports, but that's about all we can say for it!" The scenes of the ski meet were excellently done, and the night scene, when the skaters and skiiers performed by torch light were especially beautiful. Typically Hollywood, and like all collegiate pictures, **Winter Carnival** presented a Utopia of college life—all fun and no studying. Dartmouth's newspaper office made us turn green with envy when we remembered our two-by-four at Galileo. Oh well, there's always the Balboa campus to look forward to!

"OOMPHISH FINISH"

The main idea of Winter Carnival is that life has more to it than champagne, diamonds, and ermine. Ann Sheridan, the society girl, falls in love with Richard Carlson, the college professor at one of Dartmouth's Winter Carnivals. The society girl jilts the professor for a European Duke, but after tiring of her royal life returns to the scene of her first love, and from there on the professor tries to domesticate his rotogravure sweetheart, and of course the picture concludes with the usual Hollywood finis. The story did provide a good moral which should make "the great underprivileged masses" feel a little more satisfied.

in TROODings

By Dot



IT SEEMS that the heat was bothering Dorothy Mills, freshman vice-president, for the other day blonde Miss Mills came bursting forth with what follows:

Breathes there a man
Around this school,
Sufficiently restrained and cool,
To limit his demands
Enough to say "Good night," just
Holding hands.
Who is satisfied to wait—
Until at least a second date
To reach a warm romantic state
And give a girl some preparation
Before expecting osculation
If such there be,
Go mark him well
For I'll date that guy
Though he looks like h——

WHAT NEXT?

For unique things around the college, take a look at Grace Tatti's macaroni and nail polish bracelet. In case some of you young ladies would like to do something on a rainy day, have your mother buy some narrow elastic, a box of macaroni at the grocery store, and some cyclamen nail polish, and then go to work. It's really wonderful what one can accomplish with a few inexpensive articles. Why not try a necklace. If the bracelet comes out?

By the sound of things, the freshmen are really going places with their jokes. Just listen to this one Doug Alexander pulled on several innocent college students:

JOKE

Doug: Did you have your radio on last night?

Stooge: Yeh—so what?

Doug: Just wanted to know how it fit you. Guess I'll be going now.

Happiness was written all over the faces of the college lads and lassies last Friday when classes were dismissed early. And as they poured out of the building and down Powell Street, one wondered where so many people could come from and then disappear so suddenly.

At long last Jackie Davis, formerly of the college, has sailed for that much talked of trip to New York. Miss Davis started to talk about her trip to New York way back in February, and has talked ever since about the clothes she had to buy, and the things that just had to be done before she sailed on the City of Norfolk. Well, as the day of sailing dawned, this young lady was still flying around getting things that were needed into her trunk. And so Miss Davis sailed amidst orchids and best wishes from her friends.

. . . while thinking . . .

By Leonard Gross

FOREIGN

ASSASSINATION of Rumania's most competent statesman, Premier Armand Calinescue, by members of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard gives rise to the opinion that the little Balkan nation is tottering on the verge of disaster. Although the murder of Calinescue may not have been ordered by Berlin, the fact still remains that Rumania is a choice plum for the German-Russo combine.

With Russia on her border waiting for an excuse to take over the rich grain fields of Bessarabia, and with the Reich anxious to obtain possession of her all important oil fields, the little country of Rumania may soon join the ever-increasing list of nations who have fallen at the hands of totalitarianism.

* * *

FORMER Commander-in-Chief of the German army, Colonel-General Baron Werner von Fritsch was killed in action on the Polish front last week.

Responsible for the rebuilding of the German army after Adolf Hitler came to power, von Fritsch was reputedly one of the greatest of military strategists.

Reportedly unable to get along with Fuehrer Hitler, he was purged in 1938 but returned to active duty when Poland was attacked.

The strange part of the whole affair is that the general was killed while on emergency patrol duty at the front. Anyone at all familiar with the set-up of an army is well aware of the fact that high ranking generals do not belong in such a position. It would be almost as ridiculous to send Britain's Viscount Gort and France's Marshall Gamelin out on a scouting party.

It was an established fact that General von Fritsch was disliked by many high ranking Nazis. Perhaps there is more behind the incident than meets the eye. It does seem strange that the Germans who are certainly no slouches when it comes to military strategy should let one of their ablest leaders and tacticians be exposed to death from the guns of simple Polish peasants.

* * *

Best defense of neutral nations Holland and Belgium is their dikes. Earlier this week as a warning to belligerent powers to stay clear and respect their neutrality, these two nations began a preliminary flooding of their frontiers to show the world they were determined to resist with force any violation similar to that of 1914.

* * *

NATIONAL

BRINGING surprise and consternation to the people of the United States was the announcement that the armed forces of the nation were pitifully inadequate to cope with any great foreign power.

This nation holds the unenviable record of never once being prepared for any major conflict in which we were engaged. (Any history of the American military forces will substantiate this statement.) Although it is true that now for the first time we are making a serious effort to protect ourselves, such plans have not as yet shown any great fruits.

World War I proved conclusively that the cry, "A million men to arms overnight," was ridiculously impossible, since it takes many months to weld a trained soldier out of a raw recruit, yet this nation does not seem to be aware of the fact. We are neither a strict militarist nor a strict pacifist, and have no desire to be confused with the alarmist that predicts our imminent entrance into the war. We feel, quite to the contrary, that there is a fifty-fifty chance of our remaining intact throughout the conflict, but only if we are adequately prepared to protect ourselves.

* * *

Congress is now embroiled in one of the most important battles the United States has ever waged. It is not our intention to go into controversy concerning the neutrality legislation nor to vent our personal opinion of the measure. We do hope, however, that no matter what decision Congress makes it will serve further

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Future Pilots

By Marion MacKillop



RAM'S HORN

Contributions: A Piece On Peace; A Plea For Lockers

● A PIECE, A PEACE, APPEASED
Editor, The Guardsman:

Pieces of peace have long been decreased,
The flight of the dove has long ago ceased;
For Appeased has gotten his piece without peace,
And the Czechs and the Poles are now in decease.

Bob Mason

● LOCKERS FOR LUNCHES
Editor, The Guardsman:

Being one of those many students carrying heavy programs, forced to lug miscellaneous books, binders, lunches, clothing matter, gym clothes, and other various and sundry articles from class to class, I particularly feel the need for lockers at the college.

It may be that I acquired a bad habit at high school, but while at that institution I became so attached to my locker that I sorely miss the use of one at this college.

Although I have attempted securing a locker at Galileo I have found that it cannot be done. Stolen books and a missing lunch (with two bananas in it) already taken, leave me hesitant to leave anything further of any value at Powell Street—check-room notwithstanding.

With a little expenditure by proper authorities, it would seem that lockers could be installed against the wall of the study hall at Powell Street, thus fulfilling the need for what is an evident necessity.

Even as few as 50 or 60 lockers would help lessen the burden. Students could bring their own combination locks and use any available locker so that individual lockers would not have to be issued.

Sincerely,

By Bye

Editor's Note:

The Powell Street Extension building is borrowed from the University of California for our morning classes. They use their building in the afternoon and evening. Despite the need for lockers and additional check room space the college respects the rights of the owners of the building. It would be unfair to the University of California if we built lockers on the property—especially on the property which they use the same days as we. Any movement of our equipment in borrowed buildings is blamed onto Tom O'Neill and J. Graham Sullivan. Students of the college have stood the inconvenience for eight semesters already—try to understand the position of the owners for the next two. We'll have our own buildings soon.

Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

WE were in the hospital when we met Blackie. He was a tall, hairy, yet clean-cut Okie whose tousled dark hair and defiant eyes left a definite impression on a person seeing him for the first time.

He may have been thirty years of age but he didn't show physical strain brought on by the passing of three decades—if he were in his twenties his air of nonchalant maturity belied it. The only clue we had to his age was the admitted fact that Blackie had been a Knight of the Road since 1931.

When we came upon him he was singing in a well-tempered Mid-Western tenor—

"The Kansas wheat is ripe again,
John Farmer needs ten thousand men . . ."

And after the orderly turned out the lights Blackie would recite as his "good night":

"We'll meet again in the jungle,
The Wise Man, the Hoosier, and John,
The winos, and dinos, and dingbats,
Gazoots, gazocks, and gazons . . ."

We can't recollect the remainder of the poem—but it's harder than remembering a three-day-old dream. It is doubtful that we'll ever meet Blackie again to hear it repeated because he has recuperated from his illness and hit the road again.

That dark-haired Okie endeared himself to us when he narrated the adventures of Montana Jimmy, the French-Canadian Jean La Fort, and himself "on the bum." Blackie had the gift of giving a subtly humorous twist to any phrase that rolled off his tongue. And always these phrases were uttered from a pan as serious as a subpoena.

He was travelling around the ward in a wheel chair the day he told us: ". . . when Jimmy en I wuz workin in a lumber camp, it wuz cold ez hell an' the oney reason we worked wuz becuz they gave us good chuck. Lemme tell yuh, Jimmy was a expert pocket-miner, jack-roller, an' con man an' we wuz sick an' tired of hard work—boy, how we wanted to hit the freights again! The boss paid us off one night an' we wuz miles away from town so we boozes up, turn on the raddio an' Montana Jimmy an' a big Swede lumberjack get happy an' dance a old folk dance. All the time Jimmy got his hand in the Swede's pocket. Purty soon the Swede says, 'Say, Yimmy, youf got your hend in my pockit!' An' jest ez calm ez you please Jimmy says, 'That's right, Pete. That's the way ya do this dance. Here—you put your hand in my pocket.' We hopped our freight that night—we had to! Jimmy got the Swede's wallet."

Often, when supper was done Blackie would give lessons in Natural History. To the amazement of all ichthyologists he related tales of wonderful fish he had seen in his meanderings. His most impressive was the story of "Jingle Bells."

This amazing creature was so powerful, he broke every line that caught him and he would swim away with the hook and sinker dangling from his mouth. It wasn't long before there were so many hooks in his mouth and sinkers dangling that when the fish would swim down the Klamath River, the sinkers would clink against each other resulting in a series of musical chimes—thus "Jingle Bells."

We were almost tempted to accompany Blackie on a thievery expedition down the Sacramento River. Too bad we are such a slave to the nicer things in life.

Blackie left the hospital one sunny day and the ward seemed empty—and out of our humdrum existence passed the most romantic person we have ever known.

shots at RAMdom

. . . By Isadore Maloff

NEWS NOTE:

Movie producers in Hollywood are cutting down the length of kissing scenes in all films. It seems that in the middle West, theatre goers are showing their displeasure when bored with the length of such sentiment by throwing darts at the screen.

If this practice continues we can envision a new form of movie game to take the place of those now on the wane. "Darto" the new game would most probably be called. As each customer pays the admission price to the theatre he would be entitled to two darts with the privilege of throwing such darts at human figures portrayed on the screen in particularly irksome poses. Prizes would be awarded for the most expert marksmanship. (Patent Pending.)

SOME FUN!

We imagine that such sport would be great fun. The thought of throwing a dart and striking Mae West right in the—er, middle of the second reel, is overwhelming. Such amusement could also be put to good advantage in Western pictures. Just as the villain slinks up behind the unsuspecting hero intent on knifing our hero in the back, from out of the darkness a dart is let fly sticking the villian in—uh, true Western style.

Unhappily such a game could never become a reality in San Francisco. Local fans are far too complacent and easy going to become excited over the length of kissing scenes in the movies. At any rate it would seem much more novel for the theater-goer to show his distaste for mushy sentimentality by slinging darts than by squirming in his seat or gazing at the beautiful murals on the ceiling and walls of the theater.

* * *

LAST LAUGH

In history class the other day,
I met a maiden fair,
She had a smile so lovely,
And golden was her hair.

She smiled at me quite sweetly,
A smile—casting a spell,
And spoke of the pleasant weather,
In a way rehearsed so well.

I gave her my next day's homework,
I just couldn't resist her plea,
She thanked me quite sincerely,
And flashed that smile at me.

Again that night I met her,
This lovely maiden fair,
To my surprise she favored me,
With a decidedly wintry stare.

"Well now," I thought unto myself,
"This girl will come to sorrow,
For I'll be just as proud as she,
In the history class tomorrow."

Lou Goldstone is wondering when the French army bombers are going to wing their way over Berlin and drop French picture post cards on the startled Berliners. Seems like excellent propaganda, eh?

* * *

KORNY KEN'S LATEST

Some people really receive an overdose of publicity. Here for the last time, is recorded the latest bright remarks of Korny Ken PasKaletti (apologies to Nan BlaKstone), Kollege Kutup and worldacknowledged sage. Korny Ken reveals the following leaves of his intimate diary concerning his coast-to-coast buggy ride this summer:

New Orleans: . . . "That evening I was talking to a little Southern lass. It was getting very late so I said to her, 'May I take you home?'"

"Sho' 'nuff," she replied, "Where yo' all live?" . . . "I didn't like that city so . . ."

Omaha: . . . "I ran into my old friend "The Doc." I asked him, 'Did you ever hear of Naples, the famous old Italian port?'"

"No," replied Doc, "how much a bottle is it?"

* * *

(Personal to Mr. Hughes: Pay up Jim. You lose.)

* * *

I love to watch the
Rooster crow
He's like so many
Men I know
Who brag and bluster
Rant and shout
And beat their manly
Chests without
The first damn thing
To brag about.

RAM chops

By LOU GOLDSTONE

Indigo Monday

And a streamlined interview with Lee Eisan, to wit:

Q. Did the Rams show improvement, in the U.S.F. game, over their play in the Placer encounter?

A. A great deal of improvement. In the line, in offense and in defense. General improvement.

Q. What weaknesses were evident to you in the U.S.F. game?

A. The guards were handled on the U.S.F. spinners. The choice of plays might have been better. Tackling and offensive blocking were sloppy.

Q. What are the Rams' chances against Pasadena?

A. Pasadena just finished beating Pomona, 26 to 0.

Q. Tossup?

A. About a tossup.

Just the keep the record straight.

Statistics Dept.

The Rams have, in the two games played so far this season, scored a grand total of four touchdowns. Three of the touchdowns have been converted. Dave Cunningham, who booted the placement in last Friday's gigantic, avows that it was the first such effort in his experience, which is also something. Jim Molich has kicked two PATs, both in the Placer game. Not only that, but Molich has carried the ball over twice after receiving passes from Al Nauman. It's a combination that clicks. Nauman has scored once from scrimmage on an end sweep, while Carignani blocked a Placer punt for a touchdown. At this writing, the Rams have won one and lost one, hold 27 points against opponents' 14. At season's end, The Guardsman sports will present a more or less complete statistical breakdown of the college porcine year.

While on the subject of precision, it might be well to report that Doc Sewall has made a momentous discovery. September 15 was "first-game night" for many colleges and junior colleges, the nation over. Doc was on the alert. By means of a stop-watch and extra-sensory perception, Doc deduces that the Rams' first tally against Placer, after eight minutes of play, on the night of September 15, was undoubtedly and indisputably the very first touchdown scored by any college in the 1939 season.

Use of Photos

The pictures you see on this page serve two purposes. Firstly, they provide an incentive to glance at The Guardsman sports. They show how the Rams lost to the U.S.F. frosh, and they illustrate, in part, why the Rams lost to the U.S.F. frosh.

Earlier this week, Lee Eisan saw the first prints, and immediately pointed out some beautiful examples of what passes in the night for blocking and tackling. After giving the team a two hour chalk-talk, Eisan confronted the offending brethren with the evidence of the camera . . .

Ill-Considered Fact

Without playing the apologist, this column can truthfully call attention to the fact that, in the U.S.F. game, one man, Al Nauman, had to play the full 60 minutes at tailback position. Not only was Alex Spieller on the mend, but the other candidates for the ball-carrying post, Johnny Gray and Leo Leggett, also reclined on the sidelines throughout the contest.

Tennis Tourney At Fine Arts Palace; Prizes Offered To Net Stars

To commence "sometime" next week, according to Coach Tom Wilson, a super-tennis tournament will make its appearance at the Palace of Fine Arts.

Calling it something new and something worthwhile, Wilson said that winners of the tournament would receive a brand new shiny trophy.

"Not only will prizes be offered, but we'll all be in for an enjoyable time. I'm hoping that a lot of fellows will turn out," Wilson said.

The tournament will be divided into two branches; the singles, and doubles, it was explained.

"Because of the range of classes held," remarked Wilson, "we'll have to adopt a form of student arrangement in concern with the selection of opponents."

Coach Wilson has announced that entrants may sign up at the Palace of Fine Arts or to see him personally. Today or Monday would be the most convenient time to do this.

Such brilliant "racqueters" as yell leader Ray Berns, experienced Bill Madamba and other notables are expected to make their entries.

First Loss . . .

Hilltop Star Gains



Pounding off guard on a spinner, John Calavero, U.S.F. freshman ace batters his way to the Ram 5 yard line, late in the fourth period of last week's game at Roberts Stadium.

Calavero, stripped of his powerful blocking, goes down in the arms of Johnny Moisan, while Gray and Johannesen stand waiting to plug down any possible breakaway.

A few plays later, the Dons were over for their 13th and 14th points, sending the hopeful Rams to their first defeat of the season.

Don Frosh Topple Rams, By 14 to 7

Nauman to Moisan Pass Scores In Third; Rams Crumble Toward End As Poor Strategy Gives U.S.F. Opening

Roberts Stadium, Sept. 22.—The Rams are defeated, scored upon, but still untied . . . and still one of the greatest teams in college history.

Tonight, on this field, eight thousand spectators witnessed a real football game; a game that ended with the U.S.F. freshmen, most versatile crop in Hilltop annals, scoring a pair of touchdowns in the final quarter to triumph over the Rams by a 14 to 7 score.

Throughout the first and second quarters, the Don yearlings roared and ranted and bucked against a springy college defense, that yielded yards in midfield, but dug in to hurl back all advances past the 30 marker.

Repel Assaults

A fumble on the first Ram scrimmage play gave U.S.F. the ball in a very favorable position. From then on, it was the Dons plugging and gaining first downs, while the defense held at crucial points, to kick out of danger. Once, in illustration, Davies attempted to field a punt on his own three, and was downed on the spot. The Rams kicked out to the 29. Russo, Ramus, Calavero & Co. came driving back to the college 13 . . . and were pushed back, relinquishing the oval on the 20. From that point, Davies and Nauman motored to safer ground, and booted the Dons into their own home lot.

In the first half, the Rams were busy stopping young opposition marches, had no time to think of offense, never crossed midfield.

After the intermission, things happened fast. From his own 21 yard line, Temple Davies kicked a magnificent spiral that flew out on the Don 43. Russo, whose battering drive had been good for consistent gains, was dumped by Leong for a loss. Ramus picked it up again, and then punted to the Ram 27. Playing for the breaks, Davies kicked back. This time, starting on their 35, the eager Dons were knocked back 20 yards before they, in turn, kicked . . . only to have hard-running Al Nauman ram the kick back down their throats with a brilliant return to 15 yards past midfield.

Nauman to Molich

As in the Placer game, Nauman, on first down, spun wide to the right, hesitated, and hurled a strike down the sidelines. Jim Molich cut across from end, and received the pass on the Don 10, over the safety man's head, to trot unmolested for the Ram touchdown.

Those rising hopes of an upset—and an undefeated season—didn't last. They melted in the fiery blast of Don opportunism in the game's ensuing minutes.

Dons Go

First break came, a few plays later, as an oversight on the part of the Ram field strategy department. With the ball on the Don 40, the college gridders elected to pass on third down, rather than play safe by punting. The pass was a crowded, puny attempt, hurled in desperation to avoid a seven yard loss. The pass was intercepted near the center of the field. After an exchange of kicks, the Dons started driving, and a tired Ram eleven couldn't stop Ramus and Calavero on devastating spinners that tore through the guard positions.

A minute into the final frame, Russo cracked right tackle for the score, and Calavero followed up to split the goal posts for the extra point.

Another gamble paved the way for final defeat. Deep in their own territory, the Rams chose to pass again, and again it was intercepted. From the 15, it took the Dons six plays to work the ball over, with Calavero scoring. Again the conversion.

Inexperienced, crippled by the temporary loss of three key backfield men, the Rams showed stamina, if spotty judgment, in going down before a really powerful U.S.F. outfit.

The practice game has been played and lost. The Rams can still cop the conference laurels, and start on the comeback trail against Pasadena Junior College, next Friday evening, in the Rose Bowl . . . with all hands on deck.

Boxing Classes Holding Double Sessions; Amori Calls For Pug Hopefuls

Pugilistically minded men students of the college are receiving instruction in the "manly art" on two fronts this semester. One class meets under the supervision of Jack Gaddy, hygiene and physical education instructor, and the other is under the tutelage of Joe Amori, boxing coach par excellence.

Gaddy's group meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Galileo gymnasium. This class consists of 30 members who, according to Gaddy, are learning the fundamentals to the best of their ability.

Amori is instructing the class for police training at Funston field Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 1 o'clock. This class is open only to students who are enrolled in police training course. This leads to taller men in this class, because of the minimum height requirement for policemen of 5 feet 9 inches. The class as a whole consists of tall men in the heavier weight divisions.

In regard to the Men's Club fights Amori said, "With more than 50 men taking instruction in boxing and the many other fistically inclined students of the college, there should be some really good fights this semester. The members of Gaddy's class, and the winners will fight for the school championships."

Hoffman To Lead Golfers In Conference; Wilson Slated As New Mentor

Extensive plans were being prepared today for the entrance of golf into the college curriculum next semester. The Rams, under careful coaching by Tom Wilson, golf mentor, will enter the California Junior College Conference as second place team. San Mateo captured first division honors last year.

Golfers interested in competing for the Ram team are urged to contact either Wilson or "Dutch" Conlan during the coming week.

"We expect to produce a winner this year," said Conlan, who will assist in coaching. "Eight men will probably be carried on the team."

Bill Hoffman, finalist in conference playoffs last season, will head the list of returning lettermen. Other experienced men returning are Barney Rice, and Bill McLaughan, one of the best Bay Region golfers last year.

Track Meet Held At Galileo Today; Sweet Enthusiastic

Fall track training enters its third week Monday as Russell Sweet, track mentor, made plans for the initial practice meet scheduled Friday noon.

Thirty prospective Ram cinder stars showed up for training during the first week. At present approximately 40 tracksters are engaged in daily workouts, said Sweet.

All distance men are undergoing the fall sport as a means of acquainting themselves with the condition under which they will work next spring when the sport becomes a major attraction.

Sweet said today that he will welcome any new track men to the fall sport. Field athletes will not train until the regular track season begins. There is a possibility that the fall trackmen will participate in a number of cross-country runs, but this depends upon the ability of the distance runners to progress in the short season, said Sweet.

College Ski Club Plans To Enter Pacific League

Discussion of plans to enter the Pacific Coast Ram ski club were held as officers for the club were elected at a weekly meeting Thursday afternoon.

Bob Ogg, president of the Club, conducted elections and presided over discussions of equipment, trips, and practice schedules.

Erling Jacobsen was elected secretary of the organization; Vernon Estes was chosen treasurer.

A club name will be chosen from various names to be submitted by members. Alden Smith, advisor of the group, suggested the weekly meetings be uniform and that students who are expecting to participate in actual skiing attend every meeting.

RAMblings

By RAY BERNS

Lee Eisan's red-jerseyed, rambling Rams, replete with revengeful rascals raring to reverse last season's rout with repercussions that will really reverberate, will romp and roar in the Rose Bowl tonight against a potent Pasadena powerhouse packed with punting and passing pigskin playboys who portend a passion for points and who are prepared to practice physical persuasion and pounce upon their prey, purportedly our poor pill-packers.

Minus three outstanding backs, Alex Spieller, "Legs" Leggett, and Johnny Gray, our local lads staged a stirring battle before succumbing to the young Dons, and, unless we're very much mistaken, will extend the Pasadenans no end.

The local impressario of optimism and exuberance, Jack Schmale, college publicity director, informs us that a bevy of lovely maidens will be on hand to greet our invading red and white warriors. We, however, are interested only in urging our footballers on to victory. Yeah.

Sacked Sacramento

Our scouts report that the metropolis of Sacramento has not been the same since the Ram special hit that village last year. History records that the Capital City experienced a six-hour reign of havoc and terror and it seems that the town has as yet to recover. Information relayed via RAM-line whispers that Modesto, next stop on the local yokels' excursion list, is hurriedly throwing up fortications hoping to withstand the onslaught of approximately 200 Rams and Rammettes. Take it from us, Modesto, you haven't a chance.

That perennial freshman, Robbin "Stogie" Fex, ex-political boss of the college, is trying to arrange a game on an open date between the varsity and an alumni squad. Robbin mentions the fact that such well-known ex-Ram pigskinners as Jerry Flamm and Walt Boltano would compete. On that Sophomore picnic last semester, certain members of the alumni went home with aching and creaking joints after the peanut race and a few more games of that type. After all, Robbin, you aren't as young as you used to be.

Scoop: After painstaking experimentation, Ima Stooge, statistician par excellence and head of our research department, announces that the odds in rolling the bones are 351 to 244 against the caster. Theoretically, therefore, you are foredoomed to defeat when rolling the bones but remember, men, "it don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing."

Whatamean Word

The college's outstanding exponent of physical culture, "Chuck" Ward, is back with us once again. Ward, however, no longer battles the roaring surf of Aquatic Park or swallows goldfish, but instead feeds his palate with those rarest of delicacies, phonograph records. Ward says, "Jumping Jive, flavored with tobasco sauce, is red-hot." We regret to announce that one of our proteges and Ward's boon companion, the redoubtable "Terrier" Arce, uncrowned 119-pound fisticuffs champ of the college, has taken a leave of absence as has Bob Roth, white hope of the 169-pound division. The retirement of the lads leaves the old "Spider's" stable sadly depleted and we will gladly accept any and all applications.

Flying Rams Squad Dropped; Varsity Team Cut Down

Discontinuation of Junior Varsity football was formally announced, this week, by Lee Eisan, varsity coach.

Reason for the deletion was believed to have been the difficulty to organize gainfully. Announcement that Eisan was compelled to reduce a team of 80 prospects to a group of 40, has suggested indirectly the bounds in which he must remain in order to keep one good team in tip top order.

"I'd have gratefully kept every one of the 80 ball prospects if I had been able to do so," said Eisan. "With much material, a coach can plan for the future."

However, Eisan is hoping that next year it will be a different story. With a new campus and other available conveniences, he believes that organization will be sufficient to enable the college to be represented by a Flying Ram team.

As the situation now stands, the semester will continue with the varsity divided into three teams.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADE

By LUCRETIA ANTONICELLI

WAA elections which were held during the first part of the week terminated Wednesday when the names of the successful contestants were announced at the splash party. Those nominated for club members were Frances Manalo and Barbara Smith, badminton; Alma Koopman and Patricia Greenby, archery; Camille Condrotte, dancing; Jane Young, golf; Peace Alvarez, riding; Ruby Klistoff and Betty Teeter, hockey; Dorothy Mills and Dorothy Behrman, volleyball; Louise Hinterman, Rosamund Patterson and Astrid Rogenes, tennis; Barbara Gunn and Muriel Grenelle, fencing; Patricia McKenna and Rema Corbitt, ice-skating; Thursa Scott, Sylvia Rogenes, rifle.

* * *

A drive for WAA emblem-wearing made its way to the fore this week under the sponsorship of Bertha Keller, association adviser, and Lucille Jacke, WAA president. We notice that the campaign received the enthusiastic support of the many possessing triangles. The emblems which are acquired by good scholarship, unceasing attendance at club meetings, good sportsmanship, and ability in a sport, make a pleasing sight.

* * *

Tennis stars have started their ladder tournament, with beginners, intermediates, and advancees competing. Tennis eliminations have also started. The only catch is that in the eliminations, competitors must win two out of three games while on the ladder a vanquished opponent always has a chance to return and challenge.

* * *

In addition to the appearance of Helen Crlenkovich, national high-diving champ, Maxine Turner, the youngster who created quite a stir when she drum-majored in front of the Stanford band last year at the Stanford-California game, performed at the splash party Wednesday.

* * *

Because of a budget cut it was necessary to abandon plans for the WAA swimming club. "Perhaps," Miss Keller said, "it will be possible to have another splash party some time later in the semester." Now if San Francisco were to have another heat wave in, say, November . . . ?

* * *

Jean Wallace, Alameda County's contribution to badminton (she's the county's champ, you know) has enrolled in both tennis and badminton. The college is fairly "champ-ing" at the bit, these days, what?

* * *

Some Saturday in the near future, it is rumored, tennis and badminton racket-eers will have a play day with San Mateo Junior College. Birdies will fly in the Galileo gym and aces and deuces will hold out at the Palace of Fine Arts. Wait a minute—luncheon will follow for the combined groups. (Line forms at the right.)

* * *

A call for more golfers went out Monday, from Miss Keller, when she said that the class was far from being complete. "Incidentally," she added, "the equipment for golf is provided by the physical education department, and this holds true also for the majority of other clubs."

Since badminton classes didn't meet last Friday, because of a Galileo dance in the gym, a large turnout is expected today.

* * *

A full council meeting for the newly elected club managers of WAA sports was held yesterday, according to Lucille Jacke, association president. Purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the new managers with the general business aspects of managing a club sport.

* * *

Add-a-note: Just before press time, Bertha Keller, association adviser, made the announcement that women who haven't had their health examinations yet, may make an appointment to do so now.

* * *

Those of you who are interested in getting the high-school rates of 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without, for the ice-carnival today, had better scurry to find Instructor Joseph Williams and sign up, because if 50 people don't sign for ice-skating, the rates automatically rise. Don't say we didn't warn you! . . . See you at Winterland at 2:30 today for the Ice-Breaker . . .

Comeback

Rams Meet Pasadena In Rose Bowl Tonight

College Team At Full Strength For Southland Tilt; Hopes Up For Win Over Bulldogs, 16 Times Victors

Speeding southward, this afternoon, is the Ram gridiron squad. Tonight, in Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl, perennial locale of New Year's Day championship games, the college warriors clash with a Pasadena outfit that has won its last sixteen consecutive battles.

The Rams beat Placer, but dropped the U.S.F. Frosh encounter, while the Pasadena Bulldogs have already kept their record intact by walloping Pomona, 26 to 0.

The outcome of the game is unpredictable . . . the unknown quantity. Pasadena is weaker, by far, this year. In 1938, the Southerners came to Kezar, and turned loose a streak of Black Lightning named Jack Robinson on the unsuspecting locals. In the 33 to 0 debacle that followed, the Rams were submerged and humiliated.

This year, however, Robinson will be making it tough for the opponents of U.C.L.A., and consequently Pasadena J. C. has lost its most potent offensive threat.

Morale Steady

Lee Eisan's Revamped Rams, on the other hand, present an entirely different aspect from 1938's slightly blowheaded crew. The team, despite the U.S.F. defeat, showed tremendous improvement last week; fundamentals are being worked hard, and the boys are snapping into their assigned grooves with cool determination.

For one thing, "Lefty" Spieller, Johnny Gray, and Leo "Legs" Leggett are all in perfect physical trim for tonight's match. The three of them were benched for the U.S.F. game, and Al Nauman was forced to shoulder the burden of sixty straight minutes at the tailback slot. He, too, will be ready tonight, and that gives the Rams prodigious backfield talent.

The lineup will be much the same as heretofore, with Fran Gray and either Dave Cunningham or Jim Molich starting at ends, Adrian Carignani and Bob Schoenstein at tackles, Chicazola and Johnson or Leong at guards. Wilson will hold center.

In the backfield, Temple Davies, whose soaring punts have featured both previous Ram games, will play at left half, while Bob Craigie and Johnny Gray take their stand at right half and fullback, respectively. Al Nauman encores at quarter.

Win Streak

To meet this Ram ball club, a team now experienced and possessed of a new-found confidence and stability, are the Pasadena Bulldogs. 16 times victors in their last 16 games.

"Sensational!" declares Pasadena advance publicity in describing Jake "Jake-rabbit" Leicht, 156 pound quarterback, who sprints the 100 in 9.7. Leicht will operate behind the blocking of backs Bill Holden and Keith Palmer. Both Bill Murray and Don Winton will see action at full.

Hersh Patten, veteran Bulldog letterman, occupies the center berth. Allen Wheelden and Bill Wall will start at guards, reputedly Pasadena's weakest positions. Lettermen Morris Jackson and Merton Kilgore fill in at tackles, while the end positions are strong with personnel consisting of Clem Tomerlin and Joe O'Laughlin.

Passing Duel?

That the Rams have a steady defense was demonstrated by their actions, last week, in stemming the strong U.S.F. rushes for more than three quarters. Pasadena must be credited with an equally smart combination.

Ground power may be equally divided tonight, but it is more than likely that the Rose Bowl audience will witness a passing duel of proportions. Those Nauman to Molich touchdown tosses have countered twice this season. Pasadena boasts an aerial offense which has given them numerous points. Atmospheric warfare—on and off the gridiron—can click beautifully . . . or boomerang disastrously.

Honor Society

Alpha Gamma Sigma Eligibles Are Listed By The Registrar's Office

Compilation of the names of students eligible for Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, has been finished by the registrar's office.

Those students whose names are not included in the list, but believe they are eligible for membership in the society, should report at once to Alice Cooper, Alpha Gamma Sigma faculty sponsor, or to the registrar's office, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced.

Requirements for entrance into the society include 30 honor points, exclusive of Physical Education, with no D's. Members of the Gold Seal Scholarship association in high schools are also eligible. These students should contact Miss Cooper immediately.

"Officers of the society last semester have all graduated," Miss Cooper informed, "so we must hold a meeting for election of officers soon. Please watch the bulletin board at Powell Street for nominees."

In the absence of officers, Albert Day has been acting as temporary representative at Club Advisory Board meetings.

The following students are eligible for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma:

Allen, Virginia
Anderson, Gyda
Bailey, James
Bauman, Doris
Benkman, Mitzi
Biglousky, Sidney
Blackfield, Willard
Blumenberg, Carol
Bradford, Eleanor
Bulf, Eugene
Burgess, Violet
Burr, Robert
Castaneda, Frederic
Champman, Douglas
Chew, James
Cohn, Richard
Corgiat, Stephen
Coulter Phyllis
Cramer, William
Cranna, Robert
Dancoff, Martha
Day, August
Deeds, James
Diamond, Lillian
Doran, John
Garbe, Helen
Gellermann, Jeannette
Goodman, Ernest
Graves, Donald
Gross, Jean
Gunn, Barbara
Gustafsson, Ruth
Hammarstrom, Fred
Hashioka, Kenji
Hashiyania, Fred
Hata, Akira
Hein, Virginia
Henry, James
Herzberg, Eva
Hoffman, George W.
Hoffman, Norma
Holmer, Madelen
Iawoka, Joe
Joseph, William
Jigour, Joseph
Keller, Lewis
Kilger, Murielle
Kim, Florence
Klang, Annette
Koopman, Alma
Kreider, Dorothy
Kreo, Harold
Lambert, Charles
Learned, Phyllis
Legros, Robert
Leitner, Eleanor
Lichtenstien, Irwin
Loucks, Kathryn
Lowsdo, Marjorie
McCaffery, Robert H.
McGarvie, Kathleen
McKenzie, Wilbur
Makower, Ted
Malim, Elizabeth
Mersman, Scudder
Miller, Gloria
Moran, Elwood
Murphy, Marian
Nakamura, Arthur M.
Nash, Lorraine
Nelson, Dorothy
Newell, Elizabeth
Nicol, Tamara
North, Charles
O'Keefe, Grace
Olsen, Norman
Ottesen, Alice
Pilgrim, Dorothy
Pitt, William
Read, Winifred
Rehbock, Ruth
Rogers, Lig
Roi, Mitzi
Rose, Barbara
Rosenblat, Daniel
Ruffino, Eleanor
Ryan, Lillian
Samuel, Alan
Sansom, Pearl
Schneidewind, Frederick
Selby, Ruth
Selden, Herbert
Smith, Arthur
Smith, Barbara
Stone, William
Strehl, Bob
Sugiyama, Shinobu
Swensen, Maxine
Switzer, William
Tanaka, June
Thompson, Hartley
Tibbits, Charles
Trofimoff, Lydia
Trood, Dorothy
Vais, Lawrence
Verducci, Frank
Wilken, Jean M.
Williams, Bailey
Willson, Marie
Wong, Constance
Wrede, Ted

Business Students To Get Credit For Merchandising Work At Down Town Stores

Starting at 40 cents an hour for 15 hours a week, 60 beginners in the Retail Merchandising classes have obtained positions in a large number of downtown department stores. They are followed by four advanced students who receive 50 cents an hour for the same time, according to F. G. Marsh, college business director.

Receiving full college credit for their work, the business students attend classes at the Holbrook building from 9 until 11 o'clock in the morning.

"In time," Marsh said, "we have hopes that the Retail Merchandising curriculum will be expanded. Already, this semester, we have had calls for more students than we can supply."

The department stores employing business students are: Livingston's, Magnin's, City of Paris, O'Connor and Moffat, Sears Roebuck, Weinstein's, Penny's, Hale's, and the Emporium.

In addition to the business students employed, nine members of the Insurance laboratory course are acquiring practical experience by working for insurance companies. "The remuneration these students receive," Marsh said, "is the practical experience they gain, and the positions that await them when they qualify for their line of work. That is the purpose of the business department; to train students until they are qualified to work."

Today, from 12 until 1 o'clock, Henry Martin of the Standard Forms Insurance Company will speak before the general insurance class on Fire Insurance. Martin, who is the former office manager of the Royal Liverpool and Globe Fire Insurance Company, with its offices in London, is, according to W. C. Marsh, college business instructor a known authority on Fire Insurance.

Those interested are invited to attend the lecture which will be held in Room F in the Holbrook Building, 58 Sutter Street at 12 o'clock.

Most Reverend Thomas A. Con- auxiliary bishop of San Francisco attended Mission High School in 1914 and played first base on the ball team.

Champ Gets Sewing Lessons



For the first time in the history of the college, a woman student will be honored by the Block SF Society when it confers upon Helen Crlenkovich, America's famous high-diving champion a block letter.

Miss Crlenkovich, the first honorary member of the society, will probably receive her award from Coach Lee Eisan at the next rally, according to Edwin C. Browne, dean of men.

Jack Schmale, college publicity director gave as the reason for the award, Miss Crlenkovich's outstanding achievement in diving. "Although she doesn't compete officially in the name of the college Miss Crlenkovich is undoubtedly the most famous athlete, man or woman, in the history of the college," he said.

When questioned as to how she felt about being awarded a block letter, Miss Crlenkovich said, "I'm really thrilled. It's quite an honor to be the first girl to be presented with a block letter for athletic achievement. As soon as Frank Verducci finishes teaching me how to sew I'll sew the letter on a white sweater." (See picture)

High Freshman Dance Will Be Held October 11 At the Veterans' Auditorium

Withholding the theme of the bids for the High Freshman class dance as a last minute surprise, Dorothy Trood, chairman of the college social committee, announced last week that the affair was scheduled for the Veteran's Auditorium Wednesday night, October 11.

Collegians attending will dance to the smooth rhythm of Warren Ringen and his orchestra.

"All students of the college are invited to attend," Miss Trood said.

At the meeting of the committee held yesterday, final plans were made concerning the design of the bids and date of the Low Sophomore class dance. It is rumored that this dance will be held in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Art Students To Display Colombia Map At Fair

On October 13 some of the art students of the college will display a large colored map of Colombia, furnishing a backdrop for the Latin American program, which will take place on that day in the Colombia Building at the Fair.

Among those who are working on the map are August Day, president of the Alpha Delta Epsilon, the college art club, Marion MacKillop, staff artist for the Guardsman, and Hazel Bray.

While Thinking

(Continued from page 2)

to protect American interests and help us to remain neutral.

• • •

Incorporating sections of the old 1917 Espionage Act together with new clauses the American government late last week put into effect a stringent law affecting the activities of foreign agents in this country.

Although this measure will not by any means put a stop to espionage activities, it will in some respects curtail them, since every foreign agent is required to notify the State Department of his activities.

Among other things this act may mean the partial stopping of subversive propaganda before it has gotten a grasp on the American public.

• • •

STATE

LATEST reports state that through Public Works Administration grants, $26,000,000 of educational facilities have been added to the institutions of learning through the state during the past few months.

Mention of the PWA always strikes a soft chord in our heart for if it were not for its grant of money, the college campus at Balboa Park would still be a mythical dream instead of a rising actuality.

• • •

PRESS

SURROUNDED by an ominous ring of censorship the foreign correspondents are finding that all is not a bed of roses when it comes to covering a war. Strangely enough the British and French maintain a stern silence while on the other hand the Germans allow reporters to work to a certain extent unhampered. Of course nothing passes through unless it is favorable to the national cause.

It is about time the blundering fools who have clamped down the strictest censorship of all times realized that they are doing themselves infinitely more harm than good by adopting such an uncompromising attitude.

Added note to the reading public: Criticism of the American newspapers because of lack of adequate war news is most unjust. The blame lies entirely on the shoulders of the warring nations.

'Mentally Deficient' . . .

By MIRIAM FRAZIER

Editor's Note: The Guardsman herewith presents a series of interesting attempts at literature by your fellow students through the cooperation of Edward Sandys, college English instructor. If they amuse, if they reveal a sympathetic personality, they serve their purpose. There are possibilities a new short story favorite, a Saroyan perhaps, may be discovered. Short stories will be signed, autobiographies will be published anonymously.

Father's voice stalked rudely into her thoughts without so much as knocking—

"Eight o'clock, Elizabeth Ellen. Pray put your book away."

"Yes, Father."

Two dutifully polished buttoned boots respectfully approached Father's chair, inadvertently squeaked as they stood on tiptoe to permit their mistress to receive a paternal kiss, then, abashed, to complete confusion, noisily withdrew.

"Pick up your feet, Elizabeth."

"Yes, Father," and the door closed softly behind the blue-pinafored, brown-pigtailed figure.

Up the long staircase she raced. Black steely prongs of night air raked through her hair. It made her head feel hard and tight like a knot in her petticoat string. She undressed in the dark. The cold drummed against her ears and made them ache. In bed, she piled the blankets over her head, hunched her knees up under her chin, cupped numbed fingers over her face, and breathed hard into them to warm her nose. Then, half-fearfully, surreptitiously, sick with excitement, she lit a candle and groped beneath the porcelain-cold pillow for Dombey and Son. Her stomach felt like a bunch of taut wires. The slightest noise and tumultuous vibrations shimmered throughout her small body. As long as the flame burned she read, then closed her book and lay with a hot cheek pressed against the icy counterpane.

She hated school and dreaded the splenetic, sour-visaged teacher—an unholy trinity of terror, temper, and tyrannny. Yesterday, all had been well until the Latin lesson; then fear ricocheted through the brains of Lizbeth Lappet like a mouthful of grape seeds pitted into an empty sack. Through stiffened eyes she had watched the woman approach. Miss Crimpson's black bombazine switched menacingly from narrow hips. She remembered thinking that the teacher's eyes had something loose, like egg white, stuck to them, and she sickened with the feel of coddled egg in her mouth.

"Miss Lappet, please to conjugate requiesco, requiescere, requiesi, requietus."

The words dripped like vitrified syrup from the corners of her flaccid mouth, and bounced like hard, brittle, unmeaning pellets, distractedly into Elizabeth's head. Terrorized revulsion gagged her. She could say nothing.

And on the report card of that little girl, who, now, twenty years later is known as Dr. E. E. Lappet, England's foremost psychiatrist, was written:

"Mentally deficient."

AMS Forms Cooperative Council; Makes Plans For Coming Barn Dance

As a subsidiary group to the Associated Men Students' Council a new standing committee has been formed to be called the AMS Cooperative Council.

"The Council has been formed not to criticize, condemn, or condone functions, but to assist in their promotion in any way possible if requested," announced Lee Scarlett, AMS president.

According to Scarlett, it shall be the desire of the Council to make all extra-curricular functions a success as follows:

1. Formulating cooperation among all college organizations with the following objectives, (a) attendance, (b) unity among all organizations.

2. Donation of services (manual or otherwise) when needed.

3. Discussing as a group any problem relating to the promotion of any social event encountered by new clubs with a view toward solution.

4. Encouraging all men students to attend the activities of any group of which they might be a member.

"Any college organization should feel free to call on the council at any time it needs help of any nature," said Scarlett, "the council will not intrude upon any club or organization unless asked to do so."

The members of the council are Lee Scarlett, AMS president; Terry Sandelin, of the Hotel and Restaurant division; Ray Berns, yell leader; and Joseph Amori, AMS advisor. They will select AMS members to help when needed.

"The annual AMS Hallowe'en dance is to be held Friday, October 27, after the San Mateo Junior College game," announced Scarlett.

Aeronautics Course Outlined

(Continued from page 1)

For the balance of the course he is to have two 1 hour instruction periods per week. A total of between 35 and 50 hours of flight instruction is to be given. Flight instruction will be conducted at the airport and will consist of the following:

Stage A:

1. Preliminary ground instruction for flight, 2. Taxiing, 3. Air work which includes first flight, 4. Take-offs, 5. Landings, 6. Spins, 7. Simulated forced landings.

Stage B:

1. Solo Flight, 2. Solo Practice.

Stage C:

1. Advanced Solo and advanced flying instruction. Students who pass the flight examination will be eligible for the C.A.A. Private Pilot Certificate of Competency.

Application Conditions: (a) Students participating in the program must be citizens of the United States. They must have reached their eighteenth birthday but not their twenty-fifth birthday on or before September 1, 1939.

(b) Students participating shall not have had any solo flying experience.

(c) Each student selected will be expected to provide adequate insurance and to submit to the flight physical instruction. Total cost of the insurance and physical examination will be approximately $30.

(d) College students in the freshman year are not allowed to participate.

(e) Students shall be required to present guardian's or parent's permission to take the course before they can qualify.

(f) Students will be required to present at least two letters of recommendation from members of the faculty.

Physical Limitations Given Are: (a) Height—must not be less than 64 inches and not more than 78 inches.

(b) Weight—must not be less than 115 lbs. and should be proportioned to height.

(c) Vision—20/20 each eye, uncorrected, is required. Strabismus "crossed eyes", disqualifies. Defective color vision disqualifies.

(d) Hearing—must be able to hear the whispered voice at 20 feet with each ear separately.

Qualification Procedure: (a) A roster of eligible students will be made up as quickly as possible.

(b) From this list of applications a college committee of three will make a preliminary roster.

(c) The committee will consider letters of recommendation, academic ability, personal qualifications, and will consider any other information at hand in qualifying students.

(d) As stated in the opening paragraph students interested in this training program as above outlined must fill out an application form supplied by the C.A.A. at the college office at Galileo not later than next Wednesday.

Enrollment In Ground School: (a) The ground school will start as soon as practicable and will meet from 4 to 5 hours a week until 72 hours of instruction is given by the end of the first semester.

(b) Those students qualifying will meet at a class hour that will be selected by agreement and certain necessary adjustments in their college program will be made so that they can proceed with the training.

(c) Those students selected will have the necessary changes made in their present programs.

STUDENTS PLANNING TO GRADUATE NEXT JANUARY MUST FILE PETITIONS BY WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER FOURTH

Students planning to graduate in January, 1940, must file petitions for graduation on or before Wednesday, October 4, warns Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

"This date is chosen so that the office will have time to check up on each applicant's record and determine, before it is too late, what he needs to complete the requirements," said Miss Learnard. "Last semester several students delayed applying until near the end of the term. They were out of luck. Such is unfortunate, but these applications must be in our hands on time."

Applications may be procured and filled out at the Registrar's office in Room 262 at Galileo.

Low Sophomore Class To Hold Dinner Dance

Officers of the Low Sophomore Class have tentative plans to be presented to the members of the class for approval, and completion of the plans. This will be done at the next meeting which will be called after a rally in the near future.

This semester, the Low Sophs are planning to hold a special dinner and dance at the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland. The date for this affair is uncertain, and will be determined at the class meeting.

Plans for the Low Freshman afternoon dance and rally are still tentative, but if they are completed, it will **be held later in the semester, and further plans will be made at the next class meeting, officers said.**

CLUB SCHEDULE

NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
Alpha Delta Epsilon	Business	Oct. 10—2:30 p.m.	Rm. 253—Galileo
Alpha Gamma Sigma	No Plans		
Alpha Phi Omega	Special	Oct. 2—8:00 p.m.	3535 Fillmore St.
Army-Navy	Business	Oct. 3—8:00 p.m.	Indefinite
Astronomy	Business	Oct. 2—7:00 p.m.	Galileo
Beta Phi	No Plans		
Block S.F.	Election	Oct. 3—7:30 p.m.	Rm. 458—Galileo
Beta Tau	Pledge Dinner	Oct. 2—8:30 p.m.	Indefinite
Chinese	No Plans		
Forestry	Trip	Oct. 13—15	Mountains
Forum	No Plans		
French	No Plans		
George Washington	No Plans		
Home Econ. Ass'n.	No Plans		
Hotel-Restaurant	Election	Oct. 3—7:30 p.m.	St. Francis Hotel
Iota Chi	No Plans		
Japanese	No Plans		
Lambda Chi	Initiation Meeting	Oct. 5	Western Women's Club
Music	Program	Sept. 29—7:45 p.m.	2269 Francisco
Newman	Business (Speaker)	Oct. 2—8:00 p.m.	1100 Franklin St.
Omicron Phi Pi	No Plans		
Peace Society	Business	Oct. 6	830 Hyde St.
Phi Beta Rho	No Plans		
Phys. Ed. Majors	Business	Indefinite	Indefinite
Pi Mu Gamma	Initiation	Sept. 30	Indefinite
Pick and Hammer	No Plans		
Pre-Nursing	No Plans		
Rifle and Pistol	Weenie Roast	Sept. 29	Searsville Lake
Tarhuth	No Plans		
Tri Epsilon	Business	Oct. 9—8:00 p.m.	Parkwood
Women's Service Society	Tea	Oct. 7	Indefinite

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Out Of Many, One At Balboa Park In 1940



Vol. IX FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939 No. 5

Social

High Freshman Dance Next Wednesday Night

Swinging into the second dance of the semester, students of the college will honor the High Freshman class next Wednesday night, October 11, in the auditorium of the Veterans' War Memorial building.

The announcement, emanating from Dorothy Trood, chairman of the social committee also disclosed that the affair would be informal and that all students of the college were invited to attend.

Ringen To Play

Music will be provided by Warren Ringen and his nine-piece orchestra. Ringen has played for several other social affairs and is expected to excell his past pleasing performances.

Admission to the affair will be the usual one, Associated Student's card per couple. Although the dance is to be given in honor of the high freshman class, all students of the college and their guests are invited. "For the benefit of the new students, I wish to say that they do not necessarily have to bring a member of the college. Their possession of a student's card entitles them to bring whomever they please," Miss Trood said.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p. m.

Room To Dance

The scene of the dance was chosen several weeks ago by the social committee because it was felt that in the Veterans' Auditorium there would be room enough to dance. "Since the college enrollment has increased so perceptibly this semester, we chose this location so that there would be no complaints about lack of space in which to dance," Miss Trood continued. The auditorium is considered to be the largest dance floor in the city for an affair of this kind.

Continuing with the policy established last semester there will be an identification committee constantly at the door to see that only students and their guests gain entrance to the dance.

Composed of several members of the faculty, headed by Dean Edwin C. Browne, the committee will refuse admission to any couple not holding their own Associated Student card.

Card Loaners Warned

"Students are once again cautioned not to loan their cards to outsiders. Any cards collected at the door will be confiscated by the college and the offenders brought before the Judicial Committee. It would be wise for every student once again to read the signed statement on the back of his student card, and to understand that we are definitely not fooling," Dean Browne commented.

The theme of the dance and the design of the bids has not been announced. It is rumored that the social committee plans them as a surprise for the students attending the dance.

Men's Club Barn Dance Oct. 27 At Devonshire Country Club; Time Undecided

It has been definitely decided to hold the annual Associated Men Students' halloween dance at the Devonshire Country Club on Friday, October 27, according to Lee Scarlett, AMS president.

"It has not been definitely decided whether the San Mateo football game will be held Friday night or Saturday afternoon. The dance, however is definitely scheduled for Friday night, and the time of the affair will depend entirely on subsequent developments. We will have a definite statement regarding the hours of the dance next week" said Scarlett.

The dance committees will be as follows:

Location — Hugh Ryan, Tony Manov.

Music—Ernest Godfry, Lee Scarlett, Art Pomares.

Decoration — Ray Berns, Sterling Silver, Ken Pasqualette, Tony Manov, Mel Jacobs.

Refreshments—Tom Duffy, Bob Klingler.

Special Invitation—Bob Owen, Roy Romey, Gorden Romey.

Publicity — Lou Goldstone, Jay Wright, Art Maclain.

Building

Lowdown From Higher Ups



Pictured above is a unique shot of President Archibald J. Cloud (right) and Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Nourse, taken by Guardsman photographer Bill Quandt from the scaffolding of the now completed second floor of the new building.

The two educators are busily inspecting plans for the new campus now more than half done.

Started last April, work on the buildings has progressed with machine-like rapidity on both the academic unit and the two gymnasiums. Given 300 days to complete the three buildings, Clinton Construction Company, contractors for the job have given college authorities assurance that the work will be completed within the specified time.

Applications For Student Hotel Representatives No Longer Being Accepted, Results Announced Soon

Near completion are the plans of the Hotel and Restaurant Division to coordinate all representation on the campus of San Francisco and bay area hotels.

The plan called for applications from interested students for the various campus representative positions. "Receipt of applications is now closed, and representatives of the Hotel Division will meet with Dean Edwin C. Browne shortly to sort the applications, and send two or three to each hotel for final selections. The results will be announced next week" said Stirling Silver, spokesman for the division.

Special student luncheons are being offered by the division in the Galileo cafeteria from 12:45 p. m. to 2:20 p. m., instead of as formerly from one o'clock, announced Mrs. Hilda Watson, faculty member in charge of cafeteria serves.

Initiation of 20 new members, and election of officers featured this week's meeting of the Hotel and Restaurant Society, social group affiliated with the division. Elected to fill the presidential vacancy left by the resignation of Robert Klinger was Stirling Silver, former vice-president, and elected to the vice-pesidential succession was Ernest Box.

Plans of the society for the near future include a trip on October 12 to the Beringer Winery in Napa County, followed by an inspection of the catering problems of the Napa State Hospital. The day will end with a barbecue at White Silver Springs, said Silver.

Guest Lecturers Featured Each Week During College Business Course Classes

Guest lecturers are currently becoming a fad for students who do their studying at the Holbrook Building, located at 58 Sutter Street.

For the past several weeks, various classes under the leadership of F. Grant Marsh and W. C. Marsh, business department instructors, have had the opportunity of listening to many noted authorities in the field of business.

Whether or not this becomes a weekly event, there is one thing certain. The students enjoy and appreciate these formal discourses. This was implied by W. C. Marsh when he said, "We like to hear them all."

To keep the chain of lectures in continuity, an address concerning the various technicalities of contracts was delivered last Wednesday at the Holbrook Building by J. Jones, manager of the Maryland Casualty Company.

Delivered especially to the casualty insurance class, students learned emphatically "What to look for on a contract.". Also discussed was the policy of buying and selling insurance in competition.

Possibility of another guest speaker looked almost certain at this time. W. C. Marsh announced that he was soon expecting a lecture concerning marine insurance; the definite date, however, could not specifically be learned.

Berns Increases Rally Committee, Schedules Rally For Next Week

Expansion of the rally committee from a group of 12 to a newly established quota of 25 students was recently announced by Ray Berns, college yell leader.

New Problems Arise

In explaining his reasons for such action, Berns disclosed that new problems have arisen with the tremendous increase in enrollment. He hastened to explain, however, that the taking of this step will not cause the committee to become overly cumbersome, for he has divided the entire group into three sub-committes to be known as the pep, ushering, and greeting committees respectively.

Serving in the pep committee will be the two assistant yell leaders and Elmer Hubacher, president of the Associated Students.

Duties of the second group, the ushering committee, are to take care of seating arrangements, and generally to officiate at the various games in which this college participates. Members of this committee are Bill O'Neil, Louis Delare, Harold Höffman, Malcom Jacobs, Wilton Latz, Lee Scarlett, Bob Owen, Hugh Ryan, Tony Manov, and Frank Verducci.

New Committee

Newest of the groups is the welcoming committee. Composed entirely of women, it will be their duty to welcome the visiting members of teams and their delegations who come to encounter our teams on the fields of athletic endeavor. Serving to put the visitors at ease are Muriel Nolan, Janet Ball, Dorothy Trood, Jean Kelley, Murielle Grenelle, Marge Meader, Jean Chesley, Dolores Dixon, Adele Kuhn, and Virginia Pearson.

Date of the next rally has been tentatively set for next Friday afternoon.

Debate Team Awaits Phi Kappa Delta Topic

Release of the Phi Kappa Delta national debate question in the middle of October will be the signal for college debaters to plan for their debate with San Francisco State College scheduled for early in November.

Debate coach, Lloyd D. Luckmann, explained that although the college did not belong to the national debating fraternity, Phi Kappa Delta, it would debate the fraternity's question because of its nationwide importance.

New Course

Aviation Ground School Underway Within A Week

With preliminary medical examinations and interviews now being given to all applicants, the college flight training ground school should be under way within a week, Captain George Richards, college flight instructor disclosed this week.

Selection Soon

On the basis of these preliminary examinations and interviews, a tentative selection of students will be made for the ground school. Final selection of persons considered most capable of becoming pilots will be made as soon as the more advanced tests and physical examinations are given and will be announced soon.

Although a goodly number of students have shown their interest in the course, it is expected that the "weeding out" process will eliminate many of the applicants through physical defects or inability to pass the more advanced tests.

In urging more applications, Captain Richards said, "More applications are needed for flight training under the Civilian Pilots Training Program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. This program is your Federal Government's attempt to train suitable young men for flying, who will continue to fly, it is hoped as private pilots, thereby stimulating the aviation industry.

No Military Connection

"There is no military connection in this program and one does not assume any obligation in this respect, upon entering the training.

"This might well be the start of a career in private and commercial aviation that would have an unlimited future. Aviation has arrived. No other branch of the system of transportation offers such a fine opportunity for distinctly gainful employment or unsurpassed recreation.

"Flying is a young man's game and a challenge to all youth with an eye to the future, the beginning of a college education, and the ambition that all normally healthy young people should have.

First Time Offered

"This is the first time that your government has ever offered free flight training to other than military pilots. Why not take advantage of it?"

New Special Rates Are Offered By Winterland To All College Students

Winterland ice rink made further concessions to ice-skaters after Friday's initial ice meet, when there was announced a 30 cent rate with skates and a 50 cent rate to any of the students interested in joining the skaters. These rates are effective at any of the ice-skating sessions, if the students present their student body cards.

With a turn-out of 30 students, men and women, plans were made for Bill Quandt to discuss with Dean Edwin C. Browne, the organization of a junior college ice-skating club.

"Now that midterms are over, or will be over," Joseph Williams, skate instructor, said, "why not come out and celebrate on the ice."

New Book On U.S. Foreign Policy On Hand At Library

One of the many new reference books just received at the college library at 447 Sutter Street, is one of especial importance in its timeliness. On the United States' foreign policy, **The United States and War,** compiled by Julia E. Johnsen, is replete with material concerning either side of the present neutrality legislation.

The freshman student seems to be having a hard time finding the college library, according to Librarian Francis J. Colligan. Librarians at the P. G. & E. reference library on Market Street have been having quite a time rerouting misdirected freshmen to the correct library.

For their information, the freshmen will find the San Francisco Junior College Library is at 447 Sutter Street, in Room 728 and is open from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Student Government

Rifle Team To Receive Block Awards; Ex Council Studies Honor System

Confronted with the problem of finding a solution to dishonesty among students during examinations, the Executive Council at its last meeting sanctioned the establishment of an auxiliary investigation committee.

Designed to supplement the work of the Judicial Committee, the new organization was described by Allan Williams, chairman of the Judicial Committee, as one that would "undertake the duty of devising some scheme whereby the entire problem of cheating in examinations can attain a solution.

"It must be understood that this will not be a policing committee designed to apprehend violators of the honor system, but rather it will have as its purpose the investigation of a solution to the entire question, which solution may be a revised honor system or any one of a number of other schemes."

Reports to the council, in addition to routine committee reports, included a statement by Dean Edwin C. Browne on the distribution of official passes to Associated Student affairs of the college. Destination of these passes included the office of the Mayor and the Board of Education.

To Pasadena Junior College, by the direction of the executive council, went a letter of thanks for the courtesy extended to the football team and representatives of the college during the period preceding and after the game held in the Rose Bowl last weekend.

Emerging triumphant after a battle extending over several semesters, the college Rifle Team has finally been recognized as a minor sport within the college, announced Dean Edwin C. Browne early this week.

Decision Unanimous

At a meeting of the Men's Athletic Council held last Wednesday, Charles North, captain of the rifle team, presented the case to the group. The council, consisting of Russ Sweet, faculty adviser, Dean Browne, Elmer Hubacher, president of Associated Students, Wilton Latz, representative of the Block SF Society, and Hugh Ryan representing the circle members of the Block SF was unanimous in its decision.

North, when explaining the situation to the council quoted from a letter received from the University of California to the effect that "Riflery is recognized as a minor sport at this university and circle "C" awards are made to the 10 leading scorers on the rifle squad."

Besides California the college team competes with the Stanford riflemen and the teams of other colleges and junior colleges in the state.

Other Teams Recognized

It was felt that because the sharpshooters in other colleges were recognized as sportsmen eligible for minor awards it was only logical that rifle teams from this institution be accorded the same honor.

In commenting upon the decision of the council Sweet said, "In view of the excellent showing made by the college rifle team last semester in defeating almost all their opponents and coming within a few points of downing the University of California team, it is believed that the sport is worthy of recognition."

The rifle team is an authorized collegiate sport and is allotted student body funds to carry on its activities.

Eligibility Undecided

A definite decision as to who will be eligible for circle awards has not been made yet. Sweet and North will confer with Captain Fred MacFarland, team adviser, as to ways and means of deciding this point. The plans formulated at this meeting will be presented before the next session of the college Executive Council when it convenes Tuesday, for approval.

Recognition of the team marks the close of one of the most controversial matters ever to take place within the college. Started several semesters ago the subject did not gain prominence until last semester when a spirited request for recognition was made. The request was refused on the grounds that the organization was coeducational. This, however, was in reference to the college Rifle and Pistol Club whereas the argument this semester was concerning the rifle team composed only of men students of the college. It was in view of this fact and the very excellent showing made by the team in competition last semester that the council reversed the original ruling.

Cinch Notices Out Next Week; School Holiday Thursday Says Registrar

Dreaded news to students of the college this week is the announcement from Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, that "cinch" or deficiency notices will be mailed next week.

Mailed to all students receiving a grade of "D" or below, the notices commonly referred to as "cinches" will be addressed to the parents of new students. Students of the college who have already been at this institution for one or more semesters will have their bad news sent directly to them.

Also from the registrar's office comes the announcement that Thursday, October 12, Columbus Day is a school holiday.

CAB Calls For Charter Renewals; Board To Meet Oct. 19 At Powell Street

With the warning to all recognized clubs that applications for renewal of charters are now due, Harold Hoffman, President of the Club Advisory Board announced that petitions must be in the hands of Vice President Don Norden before Thursday, October 9, date of the board's next meeting.

In order for a club to retain its standing as a chartered member of the CAB, it must fill out the requirements recently given to all club advisors. It is the duty of the organization's president to see that these sheets are properly filled out and turned in, according to Hoffman.

"As provided in the CAB constitution, any club failing to file its petition for two semesters is ruled defunct," stated Hoffman. "Be sure that your organization has a representative and your petition for renewal of your charter at our next meeting."

A. J. Cloud Back From NYA Conclave, Reports 30 Per Cent Fund Increase

Returning from a meeting in Los Angeles of the State Advisory Committee of the NYA, President Cloud announced that a meeting had also been held of the Sub-Committee on College and Graduate Advancement.

"Attending the meeting was Robert Wayne Berns, state director of the National Youth Administration," President Cloud said. "Berns reported that there has been an average increase of 40 per cent in NYA funds over last year. The increase for San Francisco Junior College is 30 per cent, making a total of $25,380."

The average number of students helped per month this year is 10,150, while the average per month last year was only 7,938, out of the 43 junior colleges in the state.

"The NYA funds were the only ones out of the many state appropriations which were raised instead of cut. This is an indication that the Legislature believes that the NYA has a large value throughout the state of California," President Cloud said.

AWS Offers Social Work To Student Volunteers

"Any women students interested in social service work can receive excellent exprience by volunteering to assist the Children's Agency in its work," said Muriel Nolan, AWS president early this week.

Work will consist of helping small children with their lessons. The Children's Agency is a subsidiary of the Community Chest. Further information may be obtained by contacting Miss Nolan or Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

The AWS is planning its fashion show and tea, but will not know definitely whether it will be the end of this month or the first of November. "This tea will be in honor of the graduating women of the senior high schools," Miss Nolan also announced.

Course In Training Service Station Operators Planned

A meeting of the Semi-Professional Advisory Committee was held Wednesday for the purpose of installing in the college a course for training service station operators, according to J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator.

"Attending the meeting," Sullivan said, "were representatives from five oil companies, General Petroleum, Richfield, Shell, Texaco, and Union Oil Company."

Japanese Fencing Introduced

By HAROLD UNTERMOTO

Newest activity to enter within the walls of the college is Kendo!

A well-known form of fencing and, incidentally, one of Japan's most impressive sports, Kendo will seek its inauguration here in the near future, announced Dean Edwin C. Browne.

To be under the supervision of the Physical Education Department, this form of muscle building activity will receive auxiliary assistance from the honorable Professor Takano, experienced exponent of the Japanese fencing, who attends the college now.

A friend of Dean Browne, Takano is widely known for his impressive style as a Kendoist.

"We are honored deeply to have within our college, such a highly talented person," commented Browne.

Kendo will be featured on a program sponsored by the Physical Education Department next Wednesday afternoon at the Galileo Gym.

Equipment will be generously donated by the Japanese Fencing Club.

Object of Kendo, in brief, is this: Including two individuals, each combatter has as his weapon, a long bamboo pole which he grasps firmly with both hands and with utmost skill and tenacity, he endeavors to strike his opponent.

College President Returns From Del Monte After Conference of Educators

President Archibald J. Cloud today returned from the annual three-day Conference of Superintendents of Schools at Del Monte, California.

Called by Dr. Walter E. Dexter, State Superintendent of Public Instruction a meeting was held to discuss junior college problems.

Led by Dr. Aubrey Douglas, assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the committee was composed of 15 men and women from the various junior colleges, state colleges, and universities throughout the state.

Data . . . . for Dating

Occasion	Place	Date
Game — Rams vs. Cal Frosh	Berkeley	October 7.
Game—Rams vs. Sacramento	Seals Stadium	October 13
High Frosh Dance	War Memorial	October 11.
AMS Barn Dance	Devonshire	October 27.
Game—Rams vs. San Mateo	San Mateo	October 28

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Students of the College Have Not Adapted Themselves To Democratic Education—Are Requested To Solve Honor Code Problems

"WHEN I presented my precious papers to the Secretariat, (for my Ph. D. at Heidelberg) the clerk looked askance at my bachelor's diploma.

"'What's that?' asked one of them, and I told him.

"'Oh, an American Doctorat!' he said. 'It's worthless here.'

"He despised my degree . . . and I was hurt, with cause. I had worked, sacrificed my interests—**I had cheated for that worthless baccalaureate.**"

—The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens.

Steffens had attend a university where the students abused the honor system. He was not to pass up an opportunity to get away with something when other students were taking advantage of faith in human nature. He realized the folly of his actions only after his reward for dishonesty, the diploma, was regarded as worthless by someone in authority. That scene still takes place.

Honor System Still Violated

This week, although there had been a plea for respect of the honor system, there were again open violations. There is a Judicial Committee. There was a letter asking faculty members to cooperate with the Judicial Committee. Faculty members were asked to explain to their classes the entire situation and report any violations to Dean Browne. **The students fear "grade failure". The fact that they have failed to adapt themselves to democratic action which is, in our opinion, one of the main functions of American education, means little compared with the fear of a low mark on a piece of cardboard.**

Is there a blame which can be placed? Is there a sure-fire method of catching violaters of the system? Shall students assume respondent action toward the violators? Shall the administration? Should the experiment in democratic education be replaced by a rigid observation system during examinations?

Ex-Council Cannot Solve It

The executive council went into a committee of the whole in its last meeting to attempt to draw a conclusion to the honor system problem. It could cover very little ground in its discussion. The problem is too large for any one committee—the cooperation of all persons involved is needed. Who will get them to cooperate? Will they have sufficient intelligence to respect the honor system of their own free will? So far they haven't.

To relieve the pressure of the problem a few suggestions have been made. The "stool-pigeon" system. Personal observation by the instructor. Observation by an uninterested spectator-judge. Revamp the examinations, e.g. open book examination with a time limit for completion.

Why does the honor system work in some institutions and not in others? A lack of moral intelligence? Or does the idea of living up to a trust in the students' honesty result only when traditions are established and ivy covers the wall of an institution?

Students Should Solve This Problem

There are answers to each of the above questions. It is doubtful that one person can answer all of them. But it is not doubtful that some students can answer at least one of the questions.

Students of the college have a problem in these violations of the honor code. It is their responsibility—and not the responsibility of the small group which has been appointed on the Judicial Committee, nor is it the responsibility of the editor to make the honor system work.

The problem is there for the students of the college to solve. Solutions and even ideas are requested and will be welcome in the Ram's Horn.

in TROOD ings

By Dot

WELL, now that mid-terms are over, or shall we say almost over for another month, those of us who have buried our noses in books for the past few days ????? can take a breather. The first mid-terms always seem to catch one unawares, especially the freshmen who seem overly worried.

Small things puzzle small minds, but what if you happened to be called upon by one of those quiz programs to answer a lot of questions about things you had noticed but never paid any attention to, what would you do?

"Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen, this is the **Peaches and Cream Quiz Program** brought to you through the courtesy of Skin Smooth Products.

"The first contestant this afternoon is a young man from the neighboring state and his first question was sent in by a young woman on the Isle of Bali. Sir, can you tell me within sixty seconds how many keys are on the typewriter?"

That is not counting the back space, tabular key, shift lock, and the shift key. Ah, that's too bad for your time is up. There are exactly forty-two keys.

Now the second contestant for the day is a young lady and the question for you to answer is, "What Avenue does the main building of the new junior college site face? Correct, Phelan Avenue, and to you goes this large jar of Skin Smooth Cream to keep that lovely complexion of yours just like apple blossoms.

Contestant No. 1 is back again for his second answer. Are there students you have seen lately that resemble Hollywood notables? No. Well, if you're curious you might start looking around for Bette Davis and George Raft.

And that is all for today ladies and gentlemen. Yes we know contestant No. 2 did not receive a second question, but on answering her first question correctly—well, it was just too much."

Congratulations, orchids to you, and what not Peggy Jacke for the wonderful time everyone had at the Rifle Club outing last week. Peg went to a lot of work to see that everything went off without a hitch, and we tip our hat to you Miss Jacke. Bill "Hoot" Gibson said that he had a **wonderful** time.

And seeing that we are throwing flowers, we'll toss a few orchids to Lucille Jacke, the WAA board, and adviser Bertha Mae Keller for the colossal time everyone had at the WAA Splash Party.

Rumors rant about the super time everyone had in Pasadena * * * * the gigantic plans that are being prepared by AWS officers for the fashion show they are to present within a few weeks.

Have you heard about the young woman in college who claims she's better than Deanna Durbin?

The . . . Spectator

By JANET FELLOWS

THE WOMEN, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest extravaganza, is an elaborate version of that ancient plot—the eternal triangle; only this was not one triangle but several! The movie adaptation is a spectacular reproduction of Claire Boothe's Broadway hit. The cast is entirely women—365 to be exact (and it's all about men!"), and an audience leaves wondering if women would ever be kind if there were no men in the world!?! Miss Booth's women were viciously sweet to one another and tenderly sweet to their men (and other women's men, too!).

The plot was weak, but the dialogue was magnificent, with Norma Shearer, as the loving wife and mother, versus Joan Crawford, the gold-digging shop girl, and Rosalind Russell, the ruthless gossip. As clever as only a woman can be, the shop girl steals the faithful wife's husband while the gossip viciously wrecks a "perfect marriage." After her Reno divorce and two years' freedom Mrs. Haynes, the wife with all her feline instincts raised, wins back her husband, who is already tiring of his shop-girl wife. Added to this are several other divorces and straying husbands—all good, clean fun!

Rosalind Russell stole the show, with Crawford and Shearer coming close behind in the photo finish. Everything about Miss Russell's acting was perfect — her facial expressions, her posture and mannerisms, her voice, and even her wardrobe typified her character.

The performances of Miss Shearer and Miss Crawford were done exceedingly well, but Miss Russell's brilliant work in the picture overshadowed that of everyone else. Others in the cast who added to the excellent production were **Mary Boland**, as the thrice divorced **countess**, Paulette Goddard, as the man-hunting chorine, Joan Fontaine, as the innocent young wife, Virginia Weidler, as the "child of divorce," **Hedda** Hopper, the feminine Walter Winchell, and—but we can't name all 365 of the women in the picture.

. . . while thinking . . .

By Leonard Gross

FOREIGN

ALTHOUGH the newspapers of the world have been prone to push the Turkish part in World War II somewhat in the background, it seems to us that the Turks are the smartest nation in the Eastern Hemisphere at the present time.

Bickering has been going on for some time over treaties between Turkey and Great Britain and also Turkey and Russia. Just to prove how intelligent the Turks are they signed a mutual assistance pact last week with the English but threw in the clause that they never be required to bear arms against the Russians.

This leaves the little nation free to make a treaty with the Soviet. If this is done then Turkey will be in the ideal position of being assured support from both sides of the European fence.

To our way of thinking this is one of the nicest bits of diplomacy we have seen in a long time.

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IRONY in the news: The Polish Embassy in Washington, D. C., recently informed the United States government that Poland will continue to fight for her independence.

• • •

NATIONAL

THE prediction of Martin Dies, head of the House Committee on Un-American activities, that the Communist party in the United States would be outlawed soon, received much comment throughout the nation last week.

In this rush to fight Communism people seem to have forgotten the activities of another left wing group, the Socialist party.

The general consensus is that the Socialists are too insignificant to investigate, and are too small a group to do any harm. Sources indicate that this however, is decidedly incorrect since the organization is growing larger and more potent every day.

Most people feel that the Communists and the Socialists are interested in fomenting a revolution but the difference between them is that the Communists are going to wait for the revolution to come along and then step in, while the Socialists are going to create the revolution. The party motto of this group "Socialism in our time" indicates as much.

It appears to other persons that actually the most subversive element in the United States today is the Socialistic party. Not that the Communists are any bunch of angels, but the other group seems by far the more active of the two.

As a matter of fact, while on the subject of activity it might be well to mention that a division of the Socialist party is designed to work in the colleges and universities throughout the nation. This organization, called the Young People's Socialist League is composed of young men and women who do their best to spread their crack-brained, idealistic theories among the college students.

Also in the same vein is the highly interesting news that political exiles from Fascist dictatorships in South America are using the asylum of the United States to undermine the nations that threw them out because of their leftist tendencies.

One of these groups, the "Aprista" party which is actually the Socialist Party of Peru has organizational headquarters in California and other western states. From these headquarters they bombard Peru with propaganda advocating the overthrow of the present regime.

If the United States really intends to be a good neighbor to South America, it wouldn't be a bad idea to crack down on these empty-headed aliens who cower behind the name of this nation to fling mud at a country friendly to North America.

STATE

CITIZENS of Monterey last week had visions of death and destruction at the hands of an invading force. The people of this sleepy town observed the sleek body of a submarine rise from the ocean's depth and lie quietly on the surface of Monterey Bay.

Upon further investigation it proved to be a submarine of the American navy, so we suspect that by now the excitement has died down and the town has gone back to sleep.

Any Passes Left? By Marion MacKillop



RAM'S HORN

Verse and Ve[illegible]

• AH, ROMANCE

Editor, The Guardsman:

It was announced last week, in a column labeled "Introodings," that a certain Miss Dorothy Mills is looking for a man:

"Who is satisfied to wait—
Until at least a second date
To reach a warm romantic state."

Miss Mills, I am your man! For years I have been looking for a girl who will not, upon first sight of her man of the evening fall, gushing and cooing, into his arms.

Not, mind you, that I don't like to have a girl in my arms, but horrors not the first date. When I stop to think of the other dates she must have been on, the other arms she [illegible]

[illegible] Hope [illegible] Ram's [illegible] bureau— [illegible] a rendezv[illegible]

shots at RAMdom

By Isadore Malo[illegible]

News Item: "Two of those cute little honey bears caged in front of the Australian building on Treasure Island got free last night and for a time there was quite a bear hunt at the Exposition.

One of them visited the Phillipine Building, the other was curious about what was going on at Gay Paree on the Gayway."—S. F. Chronicle.

BARING THE FACTS

We sympathize with the little bear who wandered over to the Gay Paree exhibit probably in search of companionship from fellow members of the animal kingdom. He must have heard of those bare dears who work in the show.

Additional information on the subject was given us by a night watchman directly concerned with this incident. It seems that the little bear, unable to bear his disappointment at finding the exhibit closed for the night was just about to join his brother at the cultural Phillipine Building when this night watchman friend of ours bore down on him.

The bear, thinking the watchman was his keeper, bit him under the impression. (What's that—You don't be(ar)lieve it? Well, we're not sure whether bears bite humans either but it makes a good story.)

Finally captured and returned to its cage, the little bear cuddled up to its mama whispering his tale into her ears. A special Indian guide witnessing the capture (what he was doing at the fair at 4 a. m. is beyond us too—but he was there) who claimed that he understood Bearlingo, the language of the bears, offered to interpret the little bear's words for a slight monetary reward. Having paid over the desired fee we learned what the little bear said to his mommy. He said, "They never would have got me if I hadn't of lost my bearings."

• • •

CLEVER, THESE CHINESE

The other evening we indulged in our first full course Chinese dinner at an out of a way restaurant in downtown Chinatown. Being a loyal member of the old school, we had until this time relished such time honored dishes as cheese blintzes, pickled herring, and egg noodles (some combination mixed together and downed with Coca Cola), so that it was with considerable trepidation that we finally entered the place.

Half-expecting to find a hatchet man lurking behind every nook and cranny (My, my! The influence of these modern movies!) our fears were soon dispelled when served by a courteous Chinese waiter and we ate heartily of the meal. Most appealing of all the dishes was fried shrimp. Prepared in a manner kept secret between God and the Chinese restaurant operator, fried shrimp is every bit as appealing as chicken and Ann Sheridan.

We agree with that modern philosopher, Conchewscious, when he made the statement designed to create a better understanding between the Chinese and American peoples, "American food velly good but Chinese food belly good!"

Without so much as a backward glance for any hidden hatchet men, we took our leave of old Chinatown patting our tummy contentedly and marvelling at the ingenuity of these Chinese. (With full apologies to Ruth Thompson of "Eating Around San Francisco" fame.)

• • •

ADDS WITH A KICK

Most novel of the club notices tacked up on the Powell Street building bulletin board are those advertising the virtues of the Tarbuth Club. Sometimes overdone to the point of cornyness, the posters command the attention of quite a number of students. (Even though the writer of these adds does frequently make use of Ann Sheridan—that dame again—or of Pauline Goddard kicking Rosalind Russell, to attract the yokels of this actual copy.)

Not knowing the person who thinks up these notices, we're not sure whether or not he'll appreciate our tip but it seems to us as though the ideal job for him would be as a copy writer for Awful Fresh MacFarlane, the nut king of Taste B4 U Buy renown.

Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

WE SIT at our typewriter—words refuse to exude from our nimble fingers. A knock on The Guardsman door. A tiny, elfish figure stands gazing at me. "Doris Schnacke sent me." Says she, "Are you in trouble, Bill?" So I says, "Sure enough, chum. I'm all written out—I can't think of a thing to write in "Cabbages and Kings" this week." The little fairy looks at us sadly and asks, "Do you think you'll ever amount to much?"

WE THINK

It set us to thinking and we spoke truthfully to the elfin figure, "No. We are a disappointment to our mother and our father and our teacher. But what shall we do? What shall we do? O woe! O misery!" The little fairy showed her sympathetic side to the unhappy pseudo-columnist.

"Would a discourse on chickens and eggs do for the time being, poor boy? Not the ordinary discourse on priority but one dealing with complementary conditions of eggs and egg cups?

"Elucidate!" we command.

"How does a hen know the size of an egg so that they (the egg and egg receptacle) fit each other?" suggests the little elf.

"But aren't you stealing Edward Everett Horton's stuff?"

"Do not allow that to disturb your sleep, Bill. You see Eddie has his written-out moments and I suggested that to him—and it went over big."

DISCOURSE

"Well, my little elfin friend, I accept your kind assistance. On with the discourse."

[illegible]-to decide whether [illegible]dency of hens [illegible]nd shape [illegible] of [illegible] He [illegible] comic [illegible]um over— [illegible]. Badge number

• • •

INVITATION

S. F. State is inviting the members of the college to their dance after the Ram-Gator game next month. It's in their gym. (Enemy territory!) Let's let bygones be bygones and behave ourselves like little ladies and gentlemen. Rumor has it that there will be a "Doe line" due to the surplus of feminity at the State institution.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Fashion Fanny: "Whenever I'm down in the dumps I get myself a new hat."

We often wondered where she got them.

• • •

The man who made a rug out of the wolf at the door has nothing on "Dusty" Rhode. "Dusty" was instructed as a fraternity pledge by Pledgemaster Frank Hospodarsky to go into the Art School across from the Extension building and ask the instructors for their signatures.

Rhode walked right in, saw the instructor, took her signature and noticed that the building had a nice little ballroom. As bold as you please "Dusty" asked permission to hold a dance in the ballroom that afternoon. To his surprise he received permission. That afternoon students of the college were guests of the Art School and danced to music supplied by a phonograph in the ballroom.

There is a man who will go far in life.

• • •

1st Scientist: "I killed five flies today/three males and two females."

2nd Same: "How can you tell a male from a female fly?"

Original S: "Well, three were sitting on the beer bottle and two on the mirror."

• • •

Stan Cohn, sports editor of the Daily Californian is credited with saying in his column last Friday. "For sentimental reasons at the game tomorrow, let us give a few rah rahs and hoorays as Amos Alonzo Staggers onto the field." Well the old boy must have taken offense at that. We think Cal's "Stub" stumbled out of the field after the 6-0 "upset".

Be At Berkeley Tomorrow Morning; Both Games For $1.65 With Student Card

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Minor Sports Are Under Way; Rifle, Soccer, and Bowling Now In Full Tilt

Rams Drop Close One To Pasadena, 7 To 6

Johnny Gray Scores In Fourth But Conversion Misses; Bulldogs Tally On Early Break; New Drive Found

Pasadena Rose Bowl, Sept. 29—The Rams "came back" tonight! They lost to Pasadena by a score of 7 to 6, and, in so doing, exhibited the stuff that makes great football teams great.

Playing the underdog role, against an outfit which had won 16 consecutive games, and which last year mangled the locals, 33 to 0, the Rams bore up under stunning reversals in the first quarter, and came back fighting mad to rip the Bulldog defense to shreds with a stirring last period rally that fell only one point short of tying the count.

It was revenge—revenge for last season's holocaust — that the Rams were after; and in a measure, they had that revenge. Pasadena had the breaks—and still was lucky to pull through with a one-point advantage. The southerners, undisputed champs in their own league, were handed the worst scare in more than two years of victorious play.

Best Ball Game

In losing, the Rams rose to new and brilliant heights; in losing, the Rams played their best ball game in a couple of seasons. It was a tough one to lose. The difference was only that of an unsuccessful conversion attempt, as, late in the fourth quarter, Dave Cunningham's attempted placement was low—a hasty, wobbly effort made in the faces of charging Bulldog linemen who came charging through in a desperate try to keep Pasadena's long and impressive record intact.

Break Gives Score

A break gave Pasadena its touch[illegible]own early in the first period. From [illegible]e beginning, the Rams were in the [illegible]ie, as Al Nauman, receiving the [illegible]ning kickoff, fumbled on the five [illegible]d line and was smothered on the [illegible]e.

[illegible]avies kicked out on the first [illegible]immage play, and Louie Spelts, [illegible]lldog ace subbing for the injured [illegible]ke Leicht, ran it back to the Ram [illegible]1. Passing for nine yards on the initial play, the Bulldogs followed up with a Spelts cutback that went to the 25, where a crushing tackle sent the pigskin flying free. Nauman pounced on the loose ball, and the Rams had possession on their own 23.

After a futile plunge, Davies again booted. Pasadena gained on a cross-buck, and tried two passes that were broken up, then kicked. Close in the shadow of his goal, Nauman fielded the ball, and was smashed down on the Ram seven. In the hole again!

This time, Temple Davies stood a yard in the end zone, in punt formation. The pass from center was low and fast, and Daves fumbled. He tried to pick the ball up, but it was too late. A wave of Bulldogs, led by end Clem Tomerlin, swarmed all over Davies, and when the pile was unscrambled, Tomerlin was hugging the ball in pay-dirt.

Jake Leicht, recuperating on the bench from an injured ankle, was rushed in to kick the extra point, and kick it he did. He split the cross bars with a boot that later proved to be the margin of victory.

Rams Hold Fort

Throughout the remainder of the first half it was the same story. The Rams never had a chance to get their own offense under way as the Bulldog machine, powered by the running and passing of Spelts, Chuck Byram, and Don Winton, moved the ball repeatedly across the midfield stripe and into Ram territory.

It was enough that those marches were stopped at crucial points, and the score prevented from assuming greater proportions.

Just before halftime, Pasadena pushed as far as the Ram 13, only to be bounced for a six-yard loss. On fourth down, Leicht came on the field once more, this time to attempt a field-goal from placement. The kick was rushed badly, and went wide. As the gun popped, the Rams were uncorking their first real threat, with Nauman flinging two passes for an aggregate gain of 40 yards. But there, on the Bulldog 40, the march ended with the intermission.

Rams Go To Town

Tables turned in the third period. First indication came as Nauman, behind scythe-like blocking, knifed through for the 11 yards and a first down on the Pasadena 49. Two plays later, Nauman again took the ball and roared through the guard spot for 11 more, and another first down on the Bulldog 38. Now the line was blocking holes big enough to drive a truck throuh opened miraculously to spring Ram backs into the secondary. On the 34, Davies kicked one that came within an inch of being downed on the Pasadena one-foot line, but, as fate would have it, rolled into the end zone.

There the Bulldogs took over, and, unable to gain, kicked. The Rams booted in return, and inside of four downs, the ball had changed hands three times on pass interceptions and fumbles. From midfield, Davies punted deep, and Pasadena was buried on its own 20. A first down was piled up, but the end of the period found the Rams in possession, once more, near the center of the gridiron.

Gray Goes Over

Nothing to do but kick. And this time Davies' try sailed down to the Bulldog 17, where an ambitious runback was horse-collared brutally by end Jim Moiich.

On third down, Pasadena tried a pass which was completed—and fumbled. Moiich, driving in, dropped on the ball on the Pasadena 8-yard line!

After having played three quarters on a "kick and wait for the breaks" policy, the Rams had found the opportunity!

Nauman, on first down, was dumped for a loss of two, back on the 10-yard line. Then he faded and hurled a pass at Moisan, who was waiting on the goal. Moisan went down before the ball reached him, and interference was ruled, giving the Rams a first down on the Pasadena 2.

Now or never. And the Bulldog stands, 5,000 strong in a total attendance of 20,000, were roaring to "hold that line"!

First down: Johnny Gray, hitting guard and coming up with one yard gained. Another yard to go. Second down: Gray again — smacking back the center of the Bulldog line, and falling on his face in the end zone for a touchdown!

The Rose Bowl was a madhouse as Dave Cunningham stepped back to kick the extra point. That kick, if successful, would send Pasadena's proud record wheeling into the dark limbo of forgotten things.

As the ball was snapped, a desperate Bulldog line poured through the center and ends. Cunningham booted hastily, to avoid having the ball blocked. The kick was low; it bounced in the end zone and rolled past the base of the uprights.

Pasadena 7, San Francisco 6

There the score remained, although the Rams came driving once more before the game ended. The Rams started on their own 32. It was Nauman to Moisan for 5 yards; Nauman cracking to the 38; Nauman passing to Moisan for first and ten on the Pasadena 43. Nauman heaved a beauty to Moisan on the Bulldog 15-yard line—BUT—a cruel penalty nullified the gain—It was "backfield in motion" and a five-yard penalty instead of a 28-yard gain! The Rams passed again and again, and finally relinquished the ball when the Bulldogs intercepted on their own 17.

In There Fighting

There can be no apologies for this one-point loss. None are needed. The Rams were in there fighting all the way, and they showed plenty. In this game was revealed a hint of the kind of play that may be expected from the college team throughout the rest of the season.

As Coach Lee Eisan phrased it, after the game: "If the Rams continue to play the kind of ball they showed in the second half, I won't have to worry any more."

There were no standouts. The team played as a smoothly co-ordinated unit. For the first time this year, the Rams showed that they can drive when the going is tough. They gave definite notice that they are out to win from here on.

Not only are the chances good for winning the conference championship, but the remaining non-league teams on the schedule—Los Angeles, State, and, next Saturday, Cal Frosh—can look forward to meeting a Ram eleven that has found itself at last!

The Oakland football team is now playing under the rules of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations. The major difference under the new rules is that a forward pass can be made from any point behind the line of scrimmage.

RAMblings

By RAY BERNS

We wish to put our prediction of last week that our Rams would extend a strong Pasadena team, undefeated in sixteen starts, no end. We weren't fooling.

A bad break in the form of a fumble on our own goal line in the first three minutes of play gave the Pasadenans their score. We lost the game 7 to 6. So our lads put on as great a second half comeback as we've ever seen.

After those first three heartbreaking minutes, the locals dug in and threw back the highly touted Bulldogs. In the second half the Rams showed no quarter and shoved the Pasadenans all over the field only to get the breaks—bad breaks. We're not alibying that defeat. It's nothing to be ashamed of. We lost the game, yes, but believe you me, we've got a football team.

Overheard: Dave Cunningham — "I'm a manager, I don't play. Please give me a piece of peach pie." Walter —"You don't want any pie—you want to win the game."

Dave—"Aw, you're right. I'm a baaaad boy."

Dean Browne—"Counting each one as one, there's one, two, three, etc."

Harding Leong—"Hey look, fellows, a chop suey joint, look."

Dan Baker to luscious lassies surrounding bus at Glendale—"See you later. C'mon fellers, we've got to keep our minds on the game."

Bus driver on Hollywood sight-seeing tour—"To your right is Lafayette Park which used to be a dumping grounds 25 or 26 years ago." Mel Chickazola—"Hasn't changed a bit."

A Great Town

Scattered Shots: Los Angeles is really a great town. Of course, they have oil wells in the middle of the streets and a few other oddities (about 6,000,000), but, outside of that, it's super.

Most of the residents are dippy in the dream box. Don't tell anyone we told you, but the poor folks are struggling to make ends meet. They're living in shacks — thirty-room shacks, which reminds us that Marion Davies' former dressing room on the Warner Brothers' lot has only nineteen rooms—just a bungalow. Poor kid, where'd she put her clothes.

The village of Los Angeles has a few high schools to accommodate the young 'uns—35 to be exact. They must play a round-robbin football schedule which is somewhat on the order of the five-year plan. If such is the case, they should be in the fourth year of this cycle. Only two more years to go.

While wandering along South Hill Street (the better part of town), we discovered our popular Associated Students president, Elmer Hubacher, in the Salvation Army store. Elmer was too busy in picking out his winter wardrobe. When pressed for a statement later, Elmer said, "Dammit, caught in the act."

Riflers Shifted Up To Higher League Bracket; Women's Team Under Way

Indications were seen here this week that the Ram Rifle Club, under command of Captain Fred McFarland, will sponsor women's teams in the San Francisco Rifle Association.

One or two women teams, depending on the number of women enrolling, will compete, under the college banner, with various other women's organizations in the city during the winter season.

At a meeting of the Rifle Association Monday evening, it was decided that the Reds, winners of two trophies last year, should be moved into the second highest league. The 1939 schedule will be drafted in two weeks, according to association officials. Actual shooting will begin the last of October.

Thirty remaining Ram riflemen will hold a series of practice matches beginning Tuesday, according to Chuck North, Rifle Club president. Sixteen men will be eliminated before league competition begins.

North, George Humphrey, and Art Templeton will form the nucleus of the 1939 Rams.

"We wish to express our appreciation to the student body for its loyal support in making the annual Rifle Club picnic a success," said President North.

According to Fritz Crisier, nationally known gridiron coach, the ancient Greeks employed the forward pass in a game similar to rugby football.

Cal Frosh Meet Rams Tomorrow At Berkeley

Rams Set To Shine After Narrow Loss At Rose Bowl; Cal Team An Unknown Quantity; Ram Roster Same

The college Rams, habitual night-owls, play their first game in the broad light of day tomorrow morning at Berkeley Stadium.

For opposition—the untried and unknown California Frosh.

Last year, the Bear Cubs sent the Ram gridders home with a 12 to 0 bouncing. Tomorrow, the chances are 50-50 that the outcome will be sharply reversed.

This game—fourth in the current Ram schedule and first for the Berkeley team—marks the opening of Clint Evans' sixteenth year as freshman mentor over in the rugged eastern foothills.

Lee Eisan, another one time California great, will be leading his own team for the first time against his old alma mater.

New Drive

The Rams found themselves last week in the Pasadena game. A new spirit and a new drive was uncovered. The players themselves discovered that they could really go to town against tough opposition.

Probably the same as for the southern encounter will be the Ram starting lineup for the Berkeley game.

In the backfield, Nauman will operate at quarter, Johnny Gray at full, Temple Davies and Jim Moisan at the wingbacks.

Ends will be Frannie Gray and Jim Moiich or Dave Cunningham; Bob Schoenstein and Adrian Carignani will handle the tackles; Leong and Chicazola hold the guard positions; Wilson starts at center.

Of the California outfit, little is known. The crop of freshman talent at the East Bay institution is always adequate, as affirmed by the fact that many of the Frosh stars who last year contributed to the Ram defeat now hold jobs on the Bear Varsity.

Wide Open

The local gridmen are out for b'ar tomorrow. It is expected that the game will be wide open in every respect, with both teams flinging every trick in the old basket.

Gunning for their first victory of a so far non-existent season will be the Cal Frosh.

The Rams—well, this game may well be the turning point of the college football fortunes. After tomorrow, the Conference, State and Los Angeles City College lie ahead.

Begins 10:15

The game begins at 10:15 a. m., in the Berkeley Bowl. In the afternoon the second (minor) feature of a double bill will be played off. St. Mary's, a football camp located in the Moraga hills, meets the University of California, one of the less notable opponents of Old Man Stagg's College of Pacific Bengals.

Soccer Team Ends Prelim Series; Launches Coast League Play This Month

The shinkicking brigade is in action, and the situation is expected to be well in hand before the season is out. Tom Wilson's soccer players having completed their preliminary practice tilts, and this week begin competition in the California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

Last Saturday the Rams opened their league schedule by engaging the University of California, at Berkeley, and losing by a score of 2 to 0.

San Mateo was the opponent on October 4, in a game played at San Francisco.

Next Saturday, Wilson's men run up against Menlo Junior College, the contest to be held on Menlo's home grounds.

Following is the soccer schedule throughout this month:

Oct. 11—U.S.F. at S.F.
Oct. 18—Lowell at S.F.
Oct. 21—Stanford at S.F.
Oct. 28—San Jose at S.F.

In the practice games, the Rams won one, tied one and lost three. Scores were as follows:

Rams 0, Mission 7
Rams 1, Poly 3
Rams 0, Galileo 1
Rams 1, Commerce 1
Rams 1, Commerce 0

The RAMaround . . .

By LOU GOLDSTONE

Spectacle

It's football time when there's a nip in the air and the leaves turn brown, and then the white stadium seats fill with colorful crowds. The green turf crossed with chalky line-stripes invite the Saturday thousands. Hot dogs and dripping mustard, and sometimes frosty breath, and always beer at 15 cents a bottle. The roar of the massed rooting sections and the poly-chromatic card stunts. The pennants waving atop the bowl's rim. Finally, just before game time, the bands march out with a ruffle of drums and a flourish of brass. College airs that make you jump around in your jeans. The exhibitions at half-time.

The game itself provides a small proportion of the pleasure derived from attending a modern gridiron gigantic. It's not merely the end runs and passes that make this game of football America's greatest sport. It's the crowd, the spirit, the contagious atmosphere of enthusiasm, the spectacle!

Of the first water was the pyrotechnic display put on by the Bulldogs as they played host to the Rams in the Rose Bowl, last Friday night.

Just before the kickoff, the Pasadena band, an organization of 150, paraded out onto the field. The brilliant arc lights studding the stadium's crest flared on the red and white satin uniforms. The thunder of music mingled with a roar from the packed rooting section and reverbrated in the huge bowl. As the band wheeled and faced the Pasadena stands, an R.O.T.C. color guard marched in. The band divided into two parallel columns, and down the broad center aisle the color-guard paraded and came to a halt.

Suddenly, every light in the stadium went out. The vast bowl was in complete darkness. Then, on the Bulldog side, two intense beams of white sprang down, concentrating their brightness in a tiny circle on the green turf. The color-guard, blazoned in a glowing spot of illumination, came to present. An audible gasp quivered around the stadium as the flag went up, waving there with those white lights playing on it, and all else submerged in a blanket of impenetrable black. Majestically, from the unseen dark, the massed band struck up the National Anthem * * *

And that, gentlemen, was something!

Minor Chords

It hardly seems necessary to elaborate further on the Pasadena game proper. The facts are set forth here on this page for all to see. There are, however, a few interesting sidelights—of minor importance, to be sure—but suitable for the prime requisite of the newspaper slave: the art of filling up column inches—otherwise and more colloquially known as shovelling it * * *

The Pasadena Bulldogs expected the Rams to sport their traditional red jerseys at the game, and so (for Pasadena's colors, too, are red and white), came on the field with unconventional uniforms consisting of gold pants, blue jerseys with gold numerals and gold arm stripes (a big one with a little one on either side), and black helmets.

But the Rams fooled 'em, and wore white jerseys.

The Pasadena institution is far ahead of us in many respects. For one thing, they put out their own official football program, containing comments, lineups. This little magazine is called The Huddle, and pays its own way with ads from the Associated Oil Co., dance orchestras, and * * * CAMEL CIGARETTES and LA CONFESSION CIGARS.

Ray Berns, college impressario, led the three (3) San Francisco rooters who came down to the game, in a ringing yell during halftime.

And a sleepless night was had by all * * *

WOMEN'S . . . Sports Parade

By LUCRETIA ANTONICELLI

Last week we told you who had run for WAA club managers (that is, we did if you read this column) anyway, this week, just to be different, we'll tell you who won. Here they are, Ladeez, the winnahs!

Archery, Alma Koopman; badminton, Barbara Smith; dancing, Camille Condrotte; fencing, Muriel Grenolle; golf, Jane Young; hockey, Ruby Kiistoff; ice skating, Pat McKenna; rifle, Thursa Scott; tennis, Astrid Rogenes; riding, Peace Aivarez; volleyball, Dorothy Behrman.

Along with their various duties, the sports mentors have been given your WAA membership cards to hand out at club meetings—if you don't have yours yet why don't you attend class sometime and ask for it?

Archery, which has been meandering along to a slow start, finally got going last week. According to Verrel Webber, club adviser, more people than ever before have signed up. The group has already received an invitation to shoot with Mills College any time after classes start.

Fencing, which will start next week, is holding its own with one of the largest enrollments it has ever had—in fact, last semester only three people turned out. (Again we quote Miss Weber.)

The Dean Delights

Rah! Rah! Rah! Dean Browne! Last week when the expected pianist didn't show up for the WAA initiation dinner, the Dean arose to the occasion and amid loud applause accompanied Maxine Turner in a tap dance. Then, to add zest to the already eventful evening, he led the "splashers" in community singing. And if you don't think the WAA appreciated it—well!

More notes about the oh-so-successful splash party: Helen Crienkovich, the college's favorite high diver, brought as her guest, Mary Alice Jenkins, Pacific Coast diving champion—these gals!—incidentally, Helen's diving held the spectators spell-bound—as well it should—Frosh and Sophs swam an even-Steven race, holding a magazine and reading aloud from it as they paddled(what a clatter!)—oh, yes, and then there were the balloons — contestants swam from one end of the pool to the other where without pausing they blew up balloons—an endurance test, we hear!

In describing the newly initiated freshman girls, Lucille Jacke, WAA prexy, said: "Ann Sheridan may have 'oomph' but I'll bet our new members would out-oomph her any time." From the above statement and other reports we glean the facts that the low Frosh gals have plenty of initiative, are excellent leaders, full of spirit (oomph) and are cooperative to the nth degree. You're starting in great style, Frosh-ies—KEEP IT UP!

"FIGURE"-ATIVELY SPEAKING

Now comes the news that if reaction from women students is favorable, bowling, ping-pong, boating (co-ed), hiking, bicycling, and skiing might be added to the extensive women's WAA sports program. If you're particularly interested in any of the above named sports speak to any of the WAA officers or to Bertha Keller, association adviser.

A note about skiing: It's a well-known fact that that grand sport is rapidly attaining a high degree of popularity in the United States—the prices aren't exceptionally high, there's a keen sense of excitement in it, and the results, both mentally and "figure"-atively are, to say the least, exhilarating.

At the WAA council meeting t'other day, tentative plans were advanced for various sports play days. Among the suggestions was one for two hockey play days—and since we're on the subject of hockey * * *

Particularly pleased about the team sports, Miss Keller enlightened us with a little information of the subject of hockey. "Primarily an English game," she said, "hockey, although fairly new to San Francisco, has made an important place for itself in the universities, colleges and junior colleges throughout America." She added, "As America plays baseball, the English play hockey." It may be likened to football in that it holds the same thrill, the same aggressiveness as America's current hobby.

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The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Students of the College Have Not Adapted Themselves To Democratic Education—Are Requested To Solve Honor Code Problems

"WHEN I presented my precious papers to the Secretariat, (for my Ph. D. at Heidelberg) the clerk looked askance at my bachelor's diploma.

" 'What's that?' asked one of them, and I told him.

" 'Oh, an American Doctorat!' he said. 'It's worthless here.'

"He despised my degree . . . and I was hurt, with cause. I had worked, sacrificed my interests—**I had cheated for that worthless baccalaureate."**

—The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens.

* * * *

Steffens had attend a university where the students abused the honor system. He was not to pass up an opportunity to get away with something when other students were taking advantage of faith in human nature. He realized the folly of his actions only after his reward for dishonesty, the diploma, was regarded as worthless by someone in authority. That scene still takes place.

Honor System Still Violated

This week, although there had been a plea for respect of the honor system, there were again open violations. There is a Judicial Committee. There was a letter asking faculty members to cooperate with the Judicial Committee. Faculty members were asked to explain to their classes the entire situation and report any violations to Dean Browne. **The students fear "grade failure". The fact that they have failed to adapt themselves to democratic action which is, in our opinion, one of the main functions of American education, means little compared with the fear of a low mark on a piece of cardboard.**

Is there a blame which can be placed? Is there a sure-fire method of catching violaters of the system? Shall students assume respondent action toward the violators? Shall the administration? Should the experiment in democratic education be replaced by a rigid observation system during examinations?

Ex-Council Cannot Solve It

The executive council went into a committee of the whole in its last meeting to attempt to draw a conclusion to the honor system problem. It could cover very little ground in its discussion. The problem is too large for any one committee—the cooperation of all persons involved is needed. Who will get them to cooperate? Will they have sufficient intelligence to respect the honor system of their own free will? So far they haven't.

To relieve the pressure of the problem a few suggestions have been made. The "stool-pigeon" system: Personal observation by the instructor. Observation by an uninterested spectator-judge. Revamp the examinations, e.g. open book examination with a time limit for completion.

Why does the honor system work in some institutions and not in others? A lack of moral intelligence? Or does the idea of living up to a trust in the students' honesty result only when traditions are established and ivy covers the wall of an institution?

Students Should Solve This Problem

There are answers to each of the above questions. It is doubtful that one person can answer all of them. But it is not doubtful that some students can answer at least one of the questions.

Students of the college have a problem in these violations of the honor code. It is their responsibility—and not the responsibility of the small group which has been appointed on the Judicial Committee, nor is it the responsibility of the editor to make the honor system work.

The problem is there for the students of the college to solve. Solutions and even ideas are requested and will be welcome in the Ram's Horn.

in TROOD ings

By Dot

WELL, now that mid-terms are over, or shall we say almost over for another month, those of us who have buried our noses in books for the past few days ????? can take a breather. The first mid-terms always seem to catch one unawares, especially the freshmen who seem overly worried.

Small things puzzle small minds, but what if you happened to be called upon by one of those quiz programs to answer a lot of questions about things you had noticed but never paid any attention to, what would you do?

"Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen,this is the **Peaches and Cream Quiz Program** brought to you through the courtesy of Skin Smooth Products.

"The first contestant this afternoon is a young man from the neighboring state and his first question was sent in by a young woman on the Isle of Bali. Sir, can you tell me within sixty seconds how many keys are on the typewriter?

That is not counting the back space, tabular key, shift lock, and the shift key. Ah, that's too bad for your time is up. There are exactly forty-two keys.

Now the second contestant for the day is a young lady and the question for you to answer is, "What Avenue does the main building of the new junior college site face? Correct, Phelan Avenue, and to you goes this large jar of Skin Smooth Cream to keep that lovely complexion of yours just like apple blossoms.

Contestant No. 1 is back again for his second answer. Are there students you have seen lately tnat resemble Hollywood notables? No. Well, if you're curious you might start looking around for Bette Davis and George Raft.

And that is all for today ladies and gentlemen. Yes we know contestant No. 2 did not receive a second question, but on answering her first question correctly—well, it was just too much."

Congratulations, orchids to you, and what not Peggy Jacke for the wonderful time everyone had at the Rifle Club outing last week. Peg went to a lot of work to see that everything went off without a hitch, and we tip our hat to you Miss Jacke. Bill "Hoot" Gibson said that he had a **wonderful** time.

And seeing that we are throwing flowers, we'll toss a few orchids to Lucille Jacke, the WAA board, and adviser Bertha Mae Keller for the colossal time everyone had at the WAA Splash Party.

Rumors rant about the super time everyone had in Pasadena * * * * the gigantic plans that are being prepared by AWS officers for the fashion show they are to present within a few weeks.

Have you heard about the young woman in college who claims she's better than Deanna Durbin?

The . . . Spectator

By JANET FELLOWS

THE WOMEN, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest extravaganza, is an elaborate version of that ancient plot—the eternal triangle; only this was not one triangle but several! The movie adaptation is a spectacular reproduction of Claire Boothe's Broadway hit. The cast is entirely women—365 to be exact (and it's all about men!"), and an audience leaves wondering if women would ever be kind if there were no men in the world!?! Miss Booth's women were viciously sweet to one another and tenderly sweet to their men (and other women's men, too!).

The plot was weak, bnt the dialogue was magnificent, with Norma Shearer, as the loving wife and mother, versus Joan Crawford, the gold-digging shop girl, and Rosalind Russell, the ruthless gossip. As clever as only a woman can he, the shop girl steals the faithful wife's husband while the gossip viciously wrecks a "perfect marriage." After her Reno divorce and two years' freedom Mrs. Haynes, the wife with all her feline instincts raised, wins back her husband, who is already tiring of his shop-girl wife. Added to this are several other divorces and straying husbands—all good, clean fun!

Rosalind Russell stole the show, with Crawford and Shearer coming close behind in the photo finish. Everything about Miss Russell's acting was perfect—her facial expressions, her posture and mannerisms, her voice, and even her wardrobe typified her character.

the performances of Miss Shearer and Miss Crawford were done exceedingly well, but Miss Russell's brilliant work in the picture overshadowed that of everyone else. Others in the cast who added to the excellent production were Mary Boland, as the thrice divorced countess, Paulette Goddard, as the man-hunting chorine, Joan Fontaine, as the innocent young wife, Virginia Weidler, as the "child of divorce," Hedda Hopper, the feminine Walter Winchell, and—but we can't name all 365 of the women in the picture.

. . . while thinking . . .

By Leonard Gross

FOREIGN

ALTHOUGH the newspapers of the world have been prone to push the Turkish part in World War II somewhat in the background, it seems to us that the Turks are the smartest nation in the Eastern Hemisphere at the present time.

Bickering has been going on for some time over treaties between Turkey and Great Britain and also Turkey and Russia. Just to prove how intelligent the Turks are they signed a mutual assistance pact last week with the English bnt threw in the clause that they never he required to bear arms against the Russians.

This leaves the little nation free to make a treaty with the Soviet. If this is done then Turkey will be in the ideal position of being assured support from both sides of the European fence.

To our way of thinking this is one of the nicest bits of diplomacy we have seen in a long time.

* * *

IRONY in the news: The Polish Embassy in Washington, D. C., recently informed the United States government that Poland will continne to fight for her independence.

* * *

NATIONAL

THE prediction of Martin Dies, head of the House Committee on Un-American activities, that the Communist party in the United States would be outlawed soon, received much comment throughout the nation last week.

In this rush to fight Communism people seem to have forgotten the activities of another left wing group, the Socialist party.

The general consensus is that the Socialists are too insignificant to investigate, and are too small a group to do any harm. Sources indicate that this however, is decidedly incorrect since the organization is growing larger and more potent every day.

Most people feel that the Communists and the Socialists are interested in fomenting a revolution but the difference between them is that the Communists are going to wait for the revolution to come along and then step in, while the Socialists are going to create the revolution. The party motto of this gronp "Socialism in our time" indicates as much.

It appears to other persons that actually the most subversive element in the United States today is the Socialistic party. Not that the Communists are any bunch of angels, but the other group seems by far the more active of the two.

As a matter of fact, while on the subject of activity it might be well to mention that a division of the Socialist party is designed to work in the colleges and universities throughout the nation. This organization, called the Young People's Socialist League is composed of young men and women who do their best to spread their crack-brained, idealistic theories among the college students.

Also in the same vein is the highly interesting news that political exiles from Fascist dictatorships in South America are using the asylum of the United States to undermine the nations that threw them out because of their leftist tendencies.

One of these groups, the "Aprista" party which is actually the Socialist Party of Peru has organizational headquarters in California and other western states. From these headquarters they bombard Peru with propaganda advocating the overthrow of the present regime.

If the United States really intends to he a good neighbor to South America, it wouldn't he a had idea to crack down on these empty-headed aliens who cower hehind the name of this nation to fling mud at a country friendly to North America.

STATE

CITIZENS of Monterey last week had visions of death and destruction at the hands of an invading force. The people of this sleepy town observed the sleek body of a submarine rise from the ocean's depth and lie quietly on the surface of Monterey Bay.

Upon further investigation it proved to be a suhmarine of the American navy, so we suspect that by now the excitement has died down and the town has gone back to sleep.

Any Passes Left?

By Marion MacKillop



RAM'S HORN — Verse and Love Versus Interference With Business

● AH, ROMANCE

Editor, The Guardsman:

It was announced last week, in a column labeled "Introodings," that a certain Miss Dorothy Mills is looking for a man:

"Who is satisfied to wait—
Until at least a second date
To reach a warm romantic state."

Miss Mills, I am your man! For years I have been looking for a girl who will not, upon first sight of her man of the evening fall, gushing and cooing, into his arms.

Not, mind you, that I don't like to have a girl in my arms, but horrors not the first date. When I stop to think of the other dates she must have been on, the other arms she must have fallen into, it leaves me with a cold, cold feeling for her.

But, "if she waits until at least a second date" I then feel that she has not romanced with every man she has known. Then I begin to get that warm, warm feeling.

I might add, Miss Mills, that although I have not the beauty of Robert Taylor I most certainly don't look like h—. Furthermore I like blondes.

My name and address may be had by applying at The Guardsman office at Galileo High School.

Hopeful.

Editor's note: In the future, Mr. Hopeful, please refrain from using the Ram's Horn column for a dating hureau—or The Guardsman office as a rendezvous.

shots at RAMdom

. . . By Isadore Maloff

News Item: "Two of those cute little honey bears caged in front of the Australian building on Treasure Island got free last night, and for a time there was quite a bear hunt at the Exposition.

One of them visited the Phillipine Building, the other was curious about what was going on at Gay Paree on the Gayway."—S. F. Chronicle.

BARING THE FACTS

We sympathize with the little bear who wandered over to the Gay Paree exhibit probably in search of companionship from fellow members of the animal kingdom. He must have heard of those hare dears who work in the show.

Additional information on the subject was given us by a night watchman directly concerned with this incident. It seems that the little bear, unable to bear his disappointment at finding the exhibit closed for the night was just about to join his brother at the cultural Phillipine Building when this night watchman friend of ours bore down on him.

The bear, thinking the watchman was his keeper, bit him under the impression. (What's that—You don't be(ar)lieve it? Well, we're not sure whether bears bite humans either but it makes a good story.)

Finally captured and returned to its cage, the little bear cuddled up to its mama whispering his tale into her ears. A special Indian guide witnessing the capture (what he was doing at the fair at 4 a. m. is beyond us too—but he was there) who claimed that he understood Bearlingo, the language of the hears, offered to interpret the little bear's words for a slight monetary reward. Having paid over the desired fee we learned what the little bear said to his mommy. He said, "They never would have got me if I hadn't of lost my bearings."

* * *

CLEVER, THESE CHINESE

The other evening we indulged in our first full course Chinese dinner at an out of a way restaurant in down-town Chinatown. Being a loyal member of the old school, we had until this time relished such time honored dishes as cheese blintzes, pickled herring, and egg noodles (some combination cooked together and downed with Coca Cola), so that it was with considerable trepidation that we finally entered the place.

Half-expecting to find a hatchet man lurking behind every nook and cranny (My, my! The influence of these modern movies!) our fears were soon dispelled when served by a courteous Chinese waiter and we ate heartily of the meal.. Most appealing of all the dishes was fried shrimp. Prepared in a manner kept secret between God and the Chinese restaurant operator, fried shrimp is every bit as appealing as chicken and Ann Sheridan.

We agree with that modern philosopher, Conchewscious, when he made the statement designed to create a hetter understanding between the Chinese and American peoples, "American food velly good hut Chinese food belly good!"

Without so much as a backward glance for any hidden hatchet men, we took our leave of old Chinatown patting our tummy contentedly and marvelling at the ingenuity of these Chinese. (With full apologies to Ruth Thompson of "Eating Around San Francisco" fame.)

* * *

ADDS WITH A KICK

Most novel of the club notices tacked up on the Powell Street building bulletin board are those advertising the virtues of the Tarbuth Club. Sometimes overdone to the point of cornyness, the posters command the attention of quite a number of students. (Even though the writer of these adds does frequently make use of Ann Sheridan—that dame again—or of Pauline Goddard kicking Rosalind Russell, to attract the yokels of this actual copy.)

Not knowing the person who thinks up these notices, we're not sure whether or not he'll appreciate our tip but it seems to us as though the ideal job for him would be as a copy writer for Awful Fresh MacFarlane, the nut king of Taste B4 U Buy renown.

Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

WE SIT at our typewriter—words refuse to exude from our nimble fingers. A knock on The Guardsman door. A tiny, elfish figure stands gazing at me. "Doris Schnacke sent me." Says she, "Are you in trouble, Bill?" So I says, "Sure enough, chum. I'm all written out—I can't think of a thing to write in "Cabbages and Kings" this week." The little fairy looks at us sadly and asks, "Do you think you'll ever amount to much?"

WE THINK

It set us to thinking and we spoke truthfully to the elfin figure, "No. We are a disappointment to our mother and our father and our teacher. But what shall we do? What shall we do? O woe! O misery!" The little fairy showed her sympathetic side to the unhappy pseudo-columnist.

"Would a discourse on chickens and eggs do for the time being, poor boy? Not the ordinary discourse on priority hut one dealing with complementary conditions of eggs and egg cups?

"Elucidate!" we command.

"How does a hen know the size of an egg so that they (the egg and egg receptacle) fit each other?" suggests the little elf.

"But aren't you stealing Edward Everett Horton's stuff?"

"Do not allow that to disturb your sleep, Bill. You see Eddie has his written out moments and I suggested that to him—and it went over big."

DISCOURSE

"Well, my little elfin friend, I accept your kind assistance. On with the discourse."

"It is up to you to decide whether it is an instinctive tendency of hens to lay the egg the same size and shape of the egg cup, whether it is one of the 'facts of life' the mother hen tells to her offspring when said offspring comes of age, or whether it is something in the hen's constitution."

We sit and contemplate—Then we come to life! "Say, this is getting too silly. It had better stop right now!"

"Don't you speak to me like that—yon papier mache intellectual!" cried the elfin figure and she flew out of the room. We hope she doesn't report back to Miss Schnacke because Miss Schnacke has had enough free mention for one issue.

(Special columnist's note: So sorry, dear reader, we shall not inconvenience you again.)

* * *

REUNION

Jack Sigurson walked into Foster's this week same as he used to do last year. But this time more people noticed and remarked about his appearance than last year. Jack is one of the handsomest cops on the force and his youngish appearance caused several of the young ladies to eye him with a speculative glance. He looks like "Mickey Finn," the comic section police hero. Look him over—J.C. boy makes good. Badge number 563.

* * *

INVITATION

S. F. State is inviting the members of the college to their dance after the Ram-Gator game next month. It's in their gym. (Enemy territory?) Let's let bygones be bygones and behave ourselves like little ladies and gentlemen. Rumor has it that there will be a "Doe line" due to the surplus of feminity at the State institution.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Fashion Fanny: "Whenever I'm down in the dumps I get myself a new hat."

We often wondered where she got them.

* * *

The man who made a rug out of the wolf at the door has nothing on "Dusty" Rhode. "Dusty" was instructed as a fraternity pledge by Pledgemaster Frank Hospodarsky to go into the Art School across from the Extension building and ask the instructors for their signatures.

Rhode walked right in, saw the instructor, took her signature and noticed that the building had a nice little ballroom. As bold as you please "Dusty" asked permission to hold a dance in the ballroom that afternoon. To his surprise he received permission. That afternoon students of the college were guests of the Art School and danced to music supplied by a phonograph in the ballroom.

There is a man who will go far in life.

* * *

1st Scientist: "I killed five flies today, three males and two females."

2nd Same: "How can you tell a male from a female fly?"

Original S: "Well, three were sitting on the beer bottle and two on the mirror."

* * *

Stan Cohn, sports editor of the Daily Californian is credited with saying in his column last Friday, "For sentimental reasons at the game tomorrow, let us give a few rah rahs and hoorays as Amos Alonzo Staggers onto the field." Well the old boy must have taken offense at that. We think Cal's "Stub" stumbled out of the field after the 6-0 "upset".

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Be At Berkeley Tomorrow Morning; Both Games For $1.65 With Student Card

Minor Sports Are Under Way; Rifle, Soccer, and Bowling Now In Full Tilt

Rams Drop Close One To Pasadena, 7 To 6

Johnny Gray Scores In Fourth But Conversion Misses; Bulldogs Tally On Early Break; New Drive Found

Pasadena Rose Bowl, Sept. 29—The Rams "came back" tonight! They lost to Pasadena by a score of 7 to 6, and, in so doing, exhibited the stuff that makes great football teams great.

Playing the underdog role, against an outfit which had won 16 consecutive games, and which last year mangled the locals, 33 to 0, the Rams bore up under stunning reversals in the first quarter, and came hack fighting mad to rip the Bulldog defense to shreds with a stirring last period rally that fell only one point short of tying the count.

It was revenge—revenge for last season's holocaust—that the Rams were after; and in a measure, they had that revenge. Pasadena had the breaks—and still was lucky to pull through with a one-point advantage. The southerners, undisputed champs in their own league, were handed the worst scare in more than two years of victorious play.

Best Ball Game

In losing, the Rams rose to new and brilliant heights; in losing, the Rams played their best hall game in a couple of seasons. It was a tough one to lose. The difference was only that of an unsuccessful conversion attempt, as, late in the fourth quarter, Dave Cunningham's attempted placement was low—a hasty, wohbly effort made in the faces of charging Bulldog linemen who came charging through in a desperate try to keep Pasadena's long and impressive record intact.

Break Gives Score

A break gave Pasadena its touchdown early in the first period. From the beginning, the Rams were in the hole, as Al Nauman, receiving the opening kickoff, fumbled on the five yard line and was smothered on the nine.

Davies kicked out on the first scrimmage play, and Louie Spelts, Bulldog ace subbing for the injured Jake Leicht, ran it back to the Ram 41. Passing for nine yards on the initial play, the Bulldogs followed up with a Spelts cutback that went to the 25, where a crushing tackle sent the pigskin flying free. Nauman pounced on the loose ball, and the Rams had possession on their own 23.

After a futile plunge, Davies again booted. Pasadena gained on a cross-buck, and tried two passes that were broken up, then kicked. Close in the shadow of his goal, Nauman fielded the ball, and was smashed down on the Ram seven. In the hole again!

This time, Temple Davies stood a yard in the end zone, in punt formation. The pass from center was low and fast, and Daves fumbled. He tried to pick the ball up, but it was too late. A wave of Bulldogs, led by end Clem Tomerlin, swarmed all over Davies, and when the pile was unscrambled, Tomerlin was hugging the ball in pay-dirt.

Jake Leicht, recuperating on the bench from an injured ankle, was rushed in to kick the extra point, and kick it he did. He split the cross hars with a hoot that later proved to be the margin of victory.

Rams Hold Fort

Throughout the remainder of the first half it was the same story. The Rams never had a chance to get their own offense under way as the Bulldog machine, powered by the running and passing of Spelts, Chuck Byram, and Don Winton, moved the ball repeatedly across the midfield stripe and into Ram territory.

It was enough that those marches were stopped at crucial points, and the score prevented from assuming greater proportions.

Just before halftime, Pasadena pushed as far as the Ram 13, only to be bounced for a six-yard loss. On fourth down, Leicht came on the field once more, this time to attempt a field-goal from placement. The kick was rushed badly, and went wide. As the gun popped, the Rams were uncorking their first real threat, with Nauman flinging two passes for an aggregate gain of 40 yards. But there, on the Bulldog 40, the march ended with the intermission.

Rams Go To Town

Tables turned in the third period. First indication came as Nauman, behind scythe-like blocking, knifed through for the 11 yards and a first down on the Pasadena 49. Two plays later, Nauman again took the hall and roared through the guard spot for 11 more, and another first down on the Bulldog 38. Now the line was blocking holes big enough to drive a truck throuh opened miraculously to spring Ram backs into the secondary. On the 34, Davies kicked one that came within an inch of being downed on the Pasadena one-foot line, but, as fate would have it, rolled into the end zone.

There the Bulldogs took over, and, unable to gain, kicked. The Rams booted in return, and inside of four downs, the ball had changed hands three times on pass interceptions and fumbles. From midfield, Davies punted deep, and Pasadena was buried on its own 20. A first down was piled up, but the end of the period found the Rams in possession, once more, near the center of the gridiron.

Gray Goes Over

Nothing to do but kick. And this time Davies' try sailed down to the Bulldog 17, where an ambitious run-back was horse-collared brutally by end Jim Molich.

On third down, Pasadena tried a pass which was completed—and fumbled. Molich, driving in, dropped on the ball on the Pasadena 8-yard line!

After having played three quarters on a "kick and wait for the breaks" policy, the Rams had found the opportunity!

Nauman, on first down, was dumped for a loss of two, back on the 10-yard line. Then he faded and hurled a pass at Moisan, who was waiting on the goal. Moisan went down before the ball reached him, and interference was ruled, giving the Rams a first down on the Pasadena 2.

Now or never. And the Bulldog stands, 5,000 strong in a total attendance of 20,000, were roaring to "hold that line"!

First down: Johnny Gray, hitting guard and coming up with one yard gained. Another yard to go. Second down: Gray again—smacking back the center of the Bulldog line, and falling on his face in the end zone for a touchdown!

The Rose Bowl was a madhouse as Dave Cunningham stepped back to kick the extra point. That kick, if successful, would send Pasadena's proud record wheeling into the dark limbo of forgotten things.

As the hall was snapped, a desperate Bulldog line poured through the center and ends. Cunningham booted hastily, to avoid having the hall blocked. The kick was low; it honnced in the end zone and rolled past the base of the uprights.

Pasadena 7, San Francisco 6

There the score remained, although the Rams came driving once more before the game ended. The Rams started on their own 32. It was Nauman to Moisan for 5 yards; Nauman cracking to the 38; Nauman passing to Moisan for first and ten on the Pasadena 43. Nauman heaved a beauty to Moisan on the Bulldog 15-yard line—BUT—a cruel penalty nullified the gain—it was "backfield in motion" and a five-yard penalty instead of a 28-yard gain! The Rams passed again and again, and finally relinquished the ball when the Bulldogs intercepted on their own 17.

In There Fighting

There can be no apologies for this one-point loss. None are needed. The Rams were in there fighting all the way, and they showed plenty. In this game was revealed a hint of the kind of play that may be expected from the college team throughout the rest of the season.

As Coach Lee Eisan phrased it, after the game: "If the Rams continue to play the kind of ball they showed in the second half, I won't have to worry any more."

There were no standouts. The team played as a smoothly co-ordinated unit. For the first time this year, the Rams showed that they can drive when the going is tough. They gave definite notice that they are out to win from here on.

Not only are the chances good for winning the conference championship, but the remaining non-league teams on the schedule—Los Angeles, State, and, next Saturday, Cal Frosh—can look forward to meeting a Ram eleven that has found itself at last!

The Oakland football team is now playing under the rules of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations. The major difference under the new rules is that a forward pass can be made from any point behind the line of scrimmage.

RAMblings

By RAY BERNS

We wish to put our prediction of last week that our Rams would extend a strong Pasadena team, undefeated in sixteen starts, no end. We weren't fooling.

A bad break in the form of a fumble on our own goal line in the first three minutes of play gave the Pasadenans their score. We lost the game 7 to 6. So our lads put on as great a second half comeback as we've ever seen.

After those first three heartbreaking minutes, the locals dug in and threw back the highly touted Bulldogs. In the second half the Rams showed no quarter and shoved the Pasadenans all over the field only to get the breaks—bad hreaks. We're not allbying that defeat. It's nothing to be ashamed of. We lost the game, yes, but believe you me, we've got a football team.

Overheard: Dave Cunningham—"I'm a manager, I don't play. Please give me a piece of peach pie." Waiter—"You don't want any pie—you want to win the game."

Dave—"Aw, you're right. I'm a baaaad boy."

Dean Browne—"Counting each one as one, there's one, two, three, etc."

Harding Leong—"Hey look, fellows, a chop suey joint, look."

Dan Baker to luscious lassies surrounding bus at Glendale—"See you later. C'mon fellers, we've got to keep our minds on the game."

Bus driver on Hollywood sight-seeing tour—"To your right is Lafayette Park which used to be a dumping grounds 25 or 26 years ago." Mel Chickazola—"Hasn't changed a bit."

A Great Town

Scattered Shots: Los Angeles is really a great town. Of course, they have oil wells in the middle of the streets and a few other oddities (about $6,000,000), but, outside of that, it's super.

Most of the residents are dippy in the dream box. Don't tell anyone we told you, hut the poor folks are struggling to make ends meet. They're living in shacks—thirty-room shacks, which reminds us that Marion Davies' former dressing room on the Warner Brothers' lot has only nineteen rooms—just a bungalow. Poor kid, where'd she put her clothes.

The village of Los Angeles has a few high schools to accommodate the young 'uns—35, to be exact. They must play a round-robbin football schedule which is somewhat on the order of the five-year plan. If such is the case, they should be in the fourth year of this cycle. Only two more years to go.

While wandering along South Hill Street (the better part of town), we discovered our popular Associated Students president, Elmer Hubacher, in the Salvation Army store. Elmer was too busy in picking out his winter wardrobe. When pressed for a statement later, Elmer said, "Dammit, caught in the act."

Rifleers Shifted Up To Higher League Bracket; Women's Team Under Way

Indications were seen here this week that the Ram Rifle Club, nnder command of Captain Fred McFarland, will sponsor women's teams in the San Francisco Rifle Association.

One or two women teams, depending on the number of women enrolling, will compete, under the college banner, with various other women's organizations in the city during the winter season.

At a meeting of the Rifle Association Monday evening, it was decided that the Reds, winners of two trophies last year, should he moved into the second highest league. The 1939 schedule will be drafted in two weeks, according to association officials. Actual shooting will hegin the last of October.

Thirty remaining Ram riflemen will hold a series of practice matches beginning Tuesday, according to Chuck North, Rifle Club president. Sixteen men will be eliminated before league competition begins.

North, George Humphrey, and Art Templeton will form the nucleus of the 1939 Rams.

"We wish to express our appreciation to the student hody for its loyal support in making the annual Rifle Club picnic a success," said President North.

According to Fritz Crisler, nationally known gridiron coach, the ancient Greeks employed the forward pass in a game similar to rugby football.

Cal Frosh Meet Rams Tomorrow At Berkeley

Rams Set To Shine After Narrow Loss At Rose Bowl; Cal Team An Unknown Quantity; Ram Roster Same

The college Rams, habitual night-owls, play their first game in the broad light of day tomorrow morning at Berkeley Stadium.

For opposition—the untried and unknown California Frosh.

Last year, the Bear Cubs sent the Ram gridders home with a 12 to 0 bouncing. Tomorrow, the chances are 50-50 that the outcome will be sharply reversed.

This game—fourth in the current Ram schedule and first for the Berkeley team—marks the opening of Clint Evans' sixteenth year as freshman mentor over in the rugged eastern foothills.

Lee Eisan, another one time California great, will be leading his own team for the first time against his old alma mater.

New Drive

The Rams found themselves last week in the Pasadena game, A new spirit and a new drive was uncovered. The players themselves discovered that they could really go to town against tough opposition.

Probably the same as for the southern encounter will be the Ram starting lineup for the Berkeley game.

In the backfield, Nauman will operate at quarter, Johnny Gray at full, Temple Davies and Jim Moisan at the wingbacks.

Ends will be Frannie Gray and Jim Molich or Dave Cunningham; Bob Schoenstein and Adrian Carignani will handle the tackles; Leong and Chicazola hold the guard positions; Wilson starts at center.

Of the California outfit, little is known. The crop of freshman talent at the East Bay institution is always adequate, as affirmed by the fact that many of the Frosh stars who last year contributed to the Ram defeat now hold jobs on the Bear Varsity.

Wide Open

The local gridmen are out for h'ar tomorrow. It is expected that the game will he wide open in every respect, with both teams flinging every trick in the old basket.

Gunning for their first victory of a so far non-existent season will be the Cal Frosh.

The Rams—well, this game may well be the turning point of the college football fortunes. After tomorrow, the Conference, State and Los Angeles City College lie ahead.

Begins 10:15

The game begins at 10:15 a. m., in the Berkeley Bowl. In the afternoon the second (minor) feature of a double bill will be played off. St. Mary's, a football camp located in the Moraga hills, meets the University of California, one of the less notable opponents of Old Man Stagg's College of Pacific Bengals.

Soccer Team Ends Prelim Series; Launches Coast League Play This Month

The shinkicking brigade is in action, and the situation is expected to be well in hand before the season is out. Tom Wilson's soccer players having completed their preliminary practice tilts, and this week begin competition in the California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

Last Saturday the Rams opened their league schedule by engaging the University of California, at Berkeley, and losing by a score of 2 to 0.

San Mateo was the opponent on October 4, in a game played at San Francisco.

Next Saturday, Wilson's men run up against Menlo Junior College, the contest to be held on Menlo's home grounds.

Following is the soccer schedule throughout this month:

Oct. 11—U.S.F. at S.F.
Oct. 18—Lowell at S.F.
Oct. 21—Stanford at S.F.
Oct. 28—San Jose at S.F.

In the practice games, the Rams won one, tied one and lost three. Scores were as follows:

Rams 0, Mission 7
Rams 1, Poly 3
Rams 0, Galileo 1
Rams 1, Commerce 1
Rams 1, Commerce 0

The RAMaround . . .

By LOU GOLDSTONE

Spectacle

It's football time when there's a nip in the air and the leaves turn brown, and then the white stadium seats fill with colorful crowds. The green turf crossed with chalky line-stripes invite the Saturday thousands. Hot dogs and dripping mustard, and sometimes frosty hreath, and always beer at 15 cents a bottle. The roar of the massed rooting sections and the poly-chromatic card stunts. The pennants waving atop the howl's rim. Finally, just hefore game time, the bands march out with a ruffle of drnms and a flourish of hrass. College airs that make you jump around in your jeans. The exhibitions at half-time.

The game itself provides a small proportion of the pleasure derived from attending a modern gridiron gigantic. It's not merely the end runs and passes that make this game of football America's greatest sport. It's the crowd, the spirit, the contagious atmosphere of enthusiasm, the spectacle!

Of the first water was the pyrotechnic display put on by the Bulldogs as they played host to the Rams in the Rose Bowl, last Friday night.

Just before the kickoff, the Pasadena band, an organization of 150, paraded out onto the field. The brilliant arc lights studding the stadium's crest flared on the red and white satin uniforms. The thunder of music mingled with a roar from the packed rooting section and reverbrated in the huge bowl. As the band wheeled and faced the Pasadena stands, an R.O.T.C. color guard marched in. The band divided into two parallel columns, and down the broad center aisle the color-guard paraded and came to a halt.

Suddenly, every light in the stadium went out. The vast bowl was in complete darkness. Then, on the Bulldog side, two intense beams of white sprang down, concentrating their brightness in a tiny circle on the green turf. The color-guard, blazoned in a glowing spot of illumination, came to present. An audihle gasp quivered around the stadium as the flag went np, waving there with those white lights playing on it, and all else submerged in a blanket of impenetrable hlack. Majestically, from the unseen dark, the massed band struck up the National Anthem * * *.

And that, gentlemen, was something!

Minor Chords

It hardly seems necessary to elaborate further on the Pasadena game proper. The facts are set forth here on this page for all to see. There are, however, a few interesting sidelights—of minor importance, to be sure—but suitable for the prime requisite of the newspaper slave: the art of filling up column inches—otherwise and more colloquially known as shovelling it * * *

The Pasadena Bulldogs expected the Rams to sport their traditional red jerseys at the game, and so (for Pasadena's colors, too, are red and white), came on the field with unconventional nniforms consisting of gold pants, blue jerseys with gold numerals and gold arm stripes (a big one with a little one on either side), and black helmets.

Bnt the Rams fooled 'em, and wore white jerseys.

The Pasadena institution is far ahead of us in many respects. For one thing, they put out their own official football program, containing comments, lineups. This little magazine is called The Huddle, and pays its own way with ads from the Associated Oil Co., dance orchestras, and * * * **CAMEL CIGARETTES** and **LA CONFESSION CIGARS.**

Ray Berns, college impressario, led the three (3) San Francisco rooters who came down to the game, in a ringing yell during halftime.

And a sleepless night was had by all * * *

WOMEN'S . . . Sports Parade

By LUCRETIA ANTONICELLI

Last week we told you who had run for WAA club managers (that is, we did if you read this column) anyway, this week, just to be different, we'll tell you who won. Here they are, Ladeez, the winnahs!

Archery, Alma Koopman; badminton, Barbara Smith; dancing, Camille Condrotte; fencing, Muriel Grenelle; golf, Jane Young; hockey, Ruby Klistoff; ice skating, Pat McKenna; rifle, Thursa Scott; tennis, Astrid Rogenes; riding, Peace Alvarez; volleyball, Dorothy Behrman.

Along with their various duties, the sports mentors have been given your WAA membership cards to hand out at club meetings—ifyou don't have yours yet why don't you attend class sometime and ask for it?

Archery, which has been meandering along to a slow start, finally got going last week. According to Verrel Webber, club adviser, more people than ever before have signed up. The group has already received an invitation to shoot with Mills College any time after classes start.

Fencing, which will start next week, is holding its own with one of the largest enrollments it has ever had—in fact, last semester only three people turned out. (Again we quote Miss Weber.)

The Dean Delights

Rah! Rah! Rah! Dean Browne! Last week when the expected pianist didn't show up for the WAA initiation dinner, the Dean arose to the occasion and amid loud applause accompanied Maxine Turner in a tap dance. Then, to add zest to the already eventful evening, he led the "splashers" in community singing. And if you don't think the WAA appreciated it—well!

More notes about the oh-so-successful splash party; Helen Crienkovich, the college's favorite high diver, brought as her guest, Mary Alice Jenkins, Pacific Coast diving champion—these gals!—incidentally, Helen's diving held the spectators spell-bound—as well it should—Frosh and Sophs swam an even-Steven race, holding a magazine and reading aloud from it as they paddled(what a clatter!)—oh, yes, and then there were the balloons—contestants swam from one end of the pool to the other where without pausing they blew up balloons—an endurance test, we hear!

In describing the newly initiated freshman girls, Lucille Jacke, WAA prexy, said: "Ann Sheridan may have 'oomph' but I'll bet our new members would out-oomph her any time." From the above statement and other reports we glean the facts that the low Frosh gals have plenty of initiative, are excellent leaders, full of spirit (oomph) and are cooperative to the nth degree. You're starting in great style, Frosh-ies—KEEP IT UP!

"FIGURE"-ATIVELY SPEAKING

Now comes the news that if reaction from women students is favorable, bowling, ping-pong, boating (co-ed), hiking, bicycling, and skiing might be added to the extensive women's WAA sports program. If you're particularly interested in any of the above named sports speak to any of the WAA officers or to Bertha Keller, association adviser.

A note about skiing: It's a well-known fact that that grand sport is rapidly attaining a high degree of popularity in the United States—the prices aren't exceptionally high, there's a keen sense of excitement in it, and the results, both mentally and "figure"-atively are,to say the least, exhilarating.

At the WAA council meeting t'other day, tentative plans were advanced for various sports play days. Among the suggestions was one for two hockey play days—and since we're on the subject of hockey * * *

Particularly pleased about the team sports, Miss Keller enlightened us with a little information of the subject of hockey. "Primarily an English game," she said, "hockey, although fairly new to San Francisco, has made an important place for itself in the universities, colleges and junior colleges throughout America." She added, "As America plays baseball, the English play hockey." It may be likened to football in that it holds the same thrill, the same aggressiveness as America's current hobby.

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Business Department

Semi-Professional Courses Are Listed For Interested Students

This semester the college is offering a number of semi-professional training programs for students interested in securing additional instruction beyond the high school in industrial and commercial skills while acquiring a broader cultural and social background at the same time.

The business department offers **Accountancy, General Business, Machine Operator, Secretarial,** and **Insurance** programs, in which the student may receive practical experience side by side with theoretical instruction. During the last semester or two of their college program students may, since cooperative arrangements have been made, receive practical business experience in the business world.

The curriculum for an accounting career, omitting the required courses necessary toward graduation, are business 50a-50b, accounting, business 51a-51b, business mathematics, business 52a-52b, cost accounting, business 60-61-62, beginning, intermediate, and advanced typing, business 66, filing, business 67a, machine calculation, business 70, business English, business 71, business speech, business 72, business correspondence, business 74, vocabulary and spelling, business 79, psychology in business, business 90, international trade, business 95, applied economics plus jurisprudence 11, the citizen and the law, and jurisprudence 16, commercial law.

The curriculum for a general business career calls for the pursuance of the following courses: Business 50a-50b, accounting, business 51a-51b, business mathematics, business 60-61-62, beginning, intermediate, and advanced typing, business 66, filing, business 67a, machine calculation, business 70, business English, business 71, business speech, business 74, vocabulary and pelling, business 79, psychology in business, business 90, international trade, business 92, personnel problems and industrial relations, business 95, applied economics, business 96a-96b, principles of business management and administration.

The curriculum for a machine operator requires that the student take the following courses: Business 50a-50b, accounting, business 51a-51b, business mathematcs, business 60-61-62-63, beginning, intermediate, advanced, and special typing, business 60, filing, business 67a, 67b, 67c, 67d, machine calculation work, business 66a-66b, office machines, business 70, business English, business 71, business speech, business 72, business correspondence, business 76, personality in business.

A great number of women students are taking up secretarial work; there are also many opportunities awaiting men students in this field of work. The preparation required in order to be an A-1 secretary is found in the following courses: Business 55a-55b, stenography, business 56a-56b, dictation and transcription, business 59, office practice, business 60-61-62-63, beginning, intermediate, advanced, and special typing, business 66, filing, business 67a-68a, machine calculation and office machines, business 70, business English, business 71, business speech, business 74, vocabulary and spelling, business 72, business correspondence, business 76, personality in business.

Insurance, still a new curriculum at the college, is offered to all interested students planning to enter insurance work upon graduation. The curriculum includes the following courses: Business 50a-50b, accounting, business 51a, business mathematics, business 60-61, beginning and intermediate typing, business 70, business English, business 72, business correspondence, business 74, vocabulary and spelling, business 79, psychology in business, business 80, fundamentals of salesmanship, business 83a, advertising copy.

Nearly Half of Students In Police Training Course Can Claim Irish Descent

A little bit of Heaven fell out of the blue one day and from it have come police, police, and more police. There has been no exception to the Irish domination of police work even in the college's police training course. Begorra, St. Patrick's Day will be whoopee time for 40 per cent of the students in police training who are either whole or part Irish.

Survey of the nationalities represented in police training students was made by the instructor, Harold W. Leuenberger, who claims that after the Irish, 22 per cent of the students are of German descent, American (old stock) 13 per cent, and Greek, 9 per cent, followed by Swedish, Italian, Japanese, and English-French each comprising 4 per cent.

Double Cross . . .

By BOB KAUFMANN

Editor's Note: The Guardsman herewith presents a series of interesting attempts at literature by your fellow students through the cooperation of Edward Sandys, college English instructor. If they amuse, if they reveal a sympathetic personality, they serve their purpose. There are possibilities a new short story favorite, a Saroyan perhaps, may be discovered. Short stories will be signed, autobiographies will be published anonymously.

Nervous? Who wouldn't be nervous. It had been one week now. God he was jumpy! That brat again.

"Spat! Shut dat kidup or I'll slap her down. Dat sniveling brat is driving me nuts. Comere!"

A sudden ominous silence. The door slammed; the rickety shanty shook violently. A wheezy cough and Spots sat down at the little circular wooden table heavily. His cigarette smoke clung in a murky blue film to the lonely light suspended from somewhere in the shadowed eaves. His thick angular face betrayed his contemptuous self while black beady eyes contrasted sharply with a large sparkling diamond stick-pin thrust boldly through a lapel of the coat.

"Now git this, so youll know what your doing tonight. We meet old man Harrison's chauffeur on the dark part of th' lane, you know where. He hands me the money while you're in th' car with your gun on him. When I see that the dough's okay I'll let him go—and you're ready. Keep de engine running."

"It's gett'en time now. Tie th' kid up good. Here's the door key. We can't afford ta be late for the little party, eh? Th' cops are out of it, too, just like we said in the note. What a sweet set-up. We get th' twenty grand and then we blows. Comeon, it's getting late."

No Oregon night could have been darker. An entire absence of moon designated that home by the fire was the proper place to be. Nevertheless, the sedan ran along silently in the stillness.

It was Spat who spoke.

"Did you fix it up with Midge to be just off the Cape? It'll be curtains if we get picked up riding around wid 20,000 smackers in the boat."

"Ah, I got everyth'ng arranged I tell ya. We grabs the dough, picks up th' kid; beats it to the boat. On the way out we ties the old anchor around 'er foot and drops 'er over. No evidence . . . slick as a whistle. The Big Man almost overcame his nervousness with his self-confidence.

"There's the light!" hurled Spat, "See it off to th' left, right beside the big tree."

"Ya, I see it. Dim your lights. Remember, nc slip-ups."

The car rolled to a stop. The Big Man got out unhesitatingly. Simultaneously a dark form appeared from out of the blackness. The collective croaking of the frogs seemed to subdue, as if anticipating the junction. Here, between two men in the night, was represented the hopes of prayers of the anxious parents of a kidnapped eleven year old girl. The object of an intensive but nonresulting search. It was money in exchange for life.

"Wait," said a husky voice. It was a middle-sized man dressed in livery.

"You're trapped!"

The Big Man clutched tightly on something cold and hard in his left pocket.

"Whadda ya mean?" he snapped tensely.

"Half a mile down the lane you are on is a police cordon . . . as you drove in this lane they closed in behind you!"

"Why you scummy little stuffed shirt, I oughta . . ."

"Wait, the money is here—to avert suspicion."

In proof, the chauffeur opened a small overnight bag which divulged to the Big Man's searching flash, several neatly tied bundles of greenbacks. He zipped it closed again.

"Cut me in and I'll show you a road out."

Now the Big Man's integrity was just as keen in his emergency. Once out of this stratagem he would again be master of the situation.

"Sure," he said. "Yeah, sure. I'll cut ya in—but if you double cross me I'll drill you first. Gun 'er Spats."

"When you come to the wall," interposed the newcomer, "turn right, here . . . leads up to an old grist mill . . . comes out on the highway below the hill . . . cops think it's blind."

As the three entered the concealed shack the Big Man had a mingled feeling of fear and aggravation. He was relieved beyond comprehension but disturbed greatly by the entrance of the police which he translated as a double cross. Now that they had successfully engineered an escape, thanks to a stroke of luck, the police would double their efforts to apprehend the trio. There was no time to lose, and the Big Man was master of the situation.

"Spats, better git de kid, I'm firing dis joint. Hey, you! Call Brush 3438 and tell th' guy dat answers '20 minutes'. The boat's gotta be ready. Th' phones in dat left room."

The short man in the livery did as he was told. His absence gave the two the chance they wanted.

"We gotta rub him out—we can't cut him in," snarled Spats viciously.

The big man added his assent.

"We'll dump them both over at the same time. Watch for my signal. If necessary, kill him!"

The chauffeur lifted the receiver.

"Operator. This is a government agent speaking. Relay this to police headquarters immediately: Cape Blanco . . . kid okay . . .

Singing

A Capella Choir In Need Of Altos For Music Course

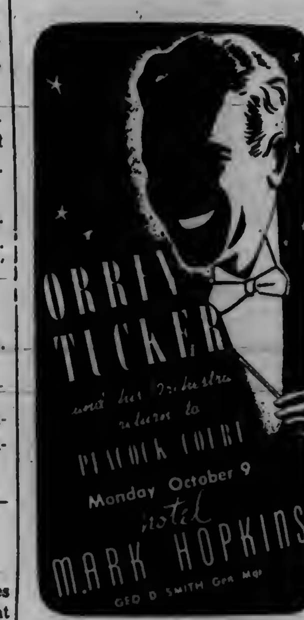
Women who have low singing voices and are interested in taking Choir should see Flossita Badger, choir instructor, immediately.

"There is a great need for altos in the choir, and although it is late in the semester, we will still give new members their full credit," Miss Badger said. Choir is a one-unit course, and it meets two hours each week.

If there are students in the college who can play or sing but have no time to include music in their curriculum they, too, should get in touch with Miss Badger.

"There are many time when outside performances, radio, clubs, and others, call for solo or small group singing and playing," Miss Badger said. "When such a call comes in I would like to be familiar with the talent in the college in order to call them to perform when such talent is requested."

Twenty-eight ancient Greek and Roman coins recently were found studded in an antique box bought from a hobby shop by Albert L. Teraille, a truck driver in Hartford, Conn.



For reservations
DICK CALLAGHAN — SK 4171

CLUB SCHEDULE			
NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
Alpha Delta Epsilon	Business	Oct. 10—2:30 p.m.	Rm. 253—Galileo
Alpha Gamma Sigma	Watch Bulletin Board!		
Alpha Phi Omega	Initiation	Oct. 10—8:00 p.m.	3535 Fillmore St.
Army-Navy	Initiation	Indefinite	
Astronomy	Business	Oct. 9—7:00 p.m.	Galileo
Beta Phi	No Plans		
Block S.F.	Business	Oct. 31—7:30 p.m.	Rm. 458—Galileo
Beta Tau	Business	Oct. 9—8 p.m.	166 Commonwealth
Chinese	No Plans		
Forestry	Business	Oct. 10—5:20 p.m.	Room 361—Galileo
Forum	Speaker and Disc.	Oct. 11—8:00 p.m.	21 Buena Vista—Room 17
French	No Plans		
George Washington	No Plans		
Home Econ. Ass'n.	No Plans		
Hotel-Restaurant	Meeting	Nov. 1	Indefinite
Iota Chi	Business	Oct. 17—8 p.m.	Indefinite
Japanese	No Plans		
Lambda Chi	No Plans		
Music	No Plans		
Newman	Speaker	Oct. 16—8:00 p.m.	St. Mary's Cathedral
Omicron Phi Pi	Initiation	Oct. 9	2340 Francisco Street
Peace Society	Business	Oct. 6—8:00 p.m.	830 Hyde St.
Phi Beta Rho	No Plans		
Phys. Ed. Majors	Weenie Bake	Oct. 17	Sigmund Stern Grove
Pi Mu Gamma	No Plans		
Pick and Hammer	No Plans		
Pre-Nursing	No Plans		
Rifle and Pistol	Social	Indefinite	Sigmund Stern Grove
Tarbuth	Business	Oct. 19—7:45 p.m.	300 Page Street
Tri Epsilon	Business	Oct. 9—8:00 p.m.	Parkwood
Women's Service Society	Tea	Oct. 7—3:10-5:00 p.m.	1474-38th Ave.

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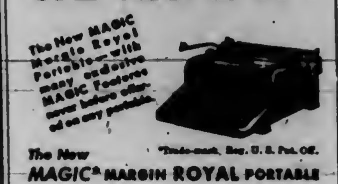
Wilson Announces Tennis Tournament

Tennisers entering the college tournament have been requested by Coach Tom Wilson to check with him for the schedule and time of play.

"Any entrants who miss a match are liable to default," said Wilson.

As previously announced, singles and doubles matches will be held at the Palace of Fine Arts courts just as soon as all entrants have been completely organized and a definite schedule has been made.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Out Of Many, One At Balboa Park In 1940



Vol. IX FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1939 No. 6

Building . . .

Aeronautics Chief Richards, Guardsman Photographer Shoot Balboa Park College Campus From Air







Captain George Richards, director of the college's Civilian Flight Training, was waiting at the San Francisco Bay Airdrome last Saturday for Jay Wright, Guardsman photographer, to fly over Balboa Park for pictures of the new college campus.

Wright arriving, while the plane was being warmed up in preparation for flight, Gene Powell took the first picture of the Captain Richards and Wright standing by the plane.

At 10:30 Richards and Wright took off, flying across the bay to the building site. Arriving over the campus at an altitude of 2000 feet the second picture was taken showing the campus as a whole and the location of the various buildings as indicated.

Captain Richards then dived to 1500 feet and circled for the third picture, showing the Science Building with the first two floors completed and the third floor well on the way to completion.

The plane was then turned toward the airport and a landing was made at 11 o'clock. In a bare half hour a graphic series of pictures was made depicting the college campus as it nears completion.

Student Movement

State Invites College To Rally At Lake Merced Ground-Breaking; Welfare Committee Planned

Announced by Associated Students President Elmer Hubacher was the receipt of a letter of invitation from Bob Sweeney, student body president of San Francisco State College. The letter requested the presence of all students of the college at a joint State-Junior College rally at the ground breaking ceremonies of the new State campus at Lake Merced.

A four-man committee consisting of Hubacher, Bill Frantz, Ray Berns and Lee Scarlett, all members of the executive council, was appointed to visit State in order to make all the arrangements.

To head the newly formed investigation committee designed to find effective means for counteracting reported cheating during mid-terms is Allan Williams, chairman of the Judicial Committee.

Suggested at the executive council meeting was the formation of a so-called welfare committee which would have as its duty the general policing and "dirty work" of keeping-tabs on students to prevent violation of rules and regulations of the various campi.

Before any action for the formal inauguration of the committee was taken, a suggestion was made that the duty might well be delegated to the Club Advisory Board. Appointed as a committee of one to investigate the possibilities of this was Harold Hoffman, president of the Club Advisory Board, who was instructed to report back to the Executive council his findings in this matter at the first meeting of the council following the next Club Advisory Board meeting.

Judicial Committee Meets Soon To Punish Cheaters

Al Williams, chairman of the Judicial Committee, announced that a meeting of the committee will be held in the near future for the purpose of deliberating upon certain students caught cheating in midterm examinations.

Several cases have been referred to

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

C. A. B.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT WILL ADDRESS CLUB ADVISORY BOARD'S NEXT MEETING

Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, will speak to the members of the Club Advisory board at its next meeting, Thursday, October 19. This will be the first student group President Cloud has addressed in some time.

Club Advisory Board chairman Harold Hoffman today made further appeals for the cooperation of clubs. He requested that representatives be sent to all the advisory board meetings in the future.

Petitions for renewal of charters must be submitted to the board in time to be voted upon at the meeting Thursday. These may be left in Tom O'Neill's office at the Powell street building until this time, according to Hoffman. Clubs failing to file petitions will be refused charters for the semester, thus losing standing in the college.

Plans are under way to promote an extensive intramural athletic program in which club members may compete. A number of varied sports will be included in a schedule now being drawn up. The schedule will be presented at a meeting in the near future.

Dean Edwin C. Browne suggested a reduction in the number of meetings held each semester by the board. Members at the meeting protested Dean Browne's suggestion that the board limit its activities.

The group meets in Room 206 at 1 p. m. every other Thursday.

Aviation

Air Applicants Still Being Accepted Reveals Richards

With more than 100 applications of students desirous of being chosen for the new aeronautics course already on file, arrangements are now under way for the appointment of a flight instructor, it was announced by Captain George Richards, college director of aviation pilot training.

Physical Requirements Strict

Physical requirements are so strict, that many of the applicants have already been eliminated, it was disclosed. Applications are still being received, therefore, for at least one more week. Preliminary petition blanks can be acquired as the college office in the Galileo High School Building.

Upon proper completion of the application blanks all men are required to arrange for an interview with Captain Richards. Captain Richards can be reached every morning from 9 to 12 o'clock in the North Library on the second floor of the Galileo Building.

After the interview, students will make appointments for their physical examinations by contacting Edna Denhart, in President Cloud's office at Galileo.

WAA Appoints Jacke, Scott Organization Yell Leaders Until Election

Saturday, October 21, the Women's Atheletic Association of the college will blossom out with a yell team consisting of Lucille Jacke, WAA president, and Thursa Scott, women's rifle club manager.

The occasion will be the Northern California Intercollegiate tennis and archery play day at the Palace of Fine Arts.

The Misses Jacke and Scott, who have led yells before together, will hold the position until after tryouts (the date for which will be announced later) when the winner will be announced.

Today Is A Special One; Consult Your Calendar, Beware

A blanket of gloom lies over the city. Men gather in little groups and discuss the occasion in somber tones. Students going to and from classes look fearfully around. Suddenly, a shrill scream pierces the air . . . A woman sobs "A horrible black cat crossed my path."

It is useless to conceal the facts any longer, therefore be it known that today is Friday the thirteenth, that day of days when ladders fall, mirrors break, and misfortune dogs the steps of all.

For the benefit of the students of this college it should be revealed that today will affect them in no little degree. First and foremost headache of the day is the information that those beautifully printed "cinch" notices will be mailed today, bringing joy and ecstasy (heh, heh, heh) to all who are so lucky as to receive them.

Then of course there is the little matter of the football game with Sacramento tonight. This, however, is the worry of the Sacramento team for they will doubtless go down in defeat for being so unwise as to schedule a game on this woeful day.

Ah well, why extoll the ominous things to come? Let us compose ourselves with a few hundred lucky charms and face the day with a somewhat dilapidated but never daunted grin.

New Star In The Music Hall Sky



Ed Murphy Plays Sunday At Exposition Music Hall

Roly-poly Eddie Murphy, former student of the college, and his orchestra get their big chance Sunday night when they open on Treasure Island. He will play at the Music hall where such greats as Benny Goodman, Ted Lewis, Kay Kayser, Eddie Duchin, and George Olsen have starred.

Playing at the college dances every semester for the past two years, Murphy became the favorite of the students. As a result, each semester he was procured by the dance committees by popular request. Reason for the Irishman's popularity is that when he's in the groove, and he usually is, he bangs out plenty of jive.

This is Murphy's big chance, and if he makes good there is a bright future ahead. Opening the first day of the Fair's music week, Murphy will be playing from 6 p.m. to 10 Sunday evening.

Browne's Speech Works

Dean Edwin C. Browne's speech at the rally this week showed its first application when Frank Hospodarsky caught Ray Rhode throwing scraps of paper on the Powell street steps. Hospodarsky, his huge form shadowing little Rhode's, requested that the errant youngster take a broom and sweep the stairs. The broom was donated generously by Garvey, the Extension building janitor.

Personality

Radio Classes Will Hear NBC Program Director's Address

The man who holds one of the most coveted jobs in local radio circles, the man who decides on what programs you shall hear on your radio, Glenn R. Dolberg, local program director of the National Broadcasting company, will disclose what goes on behind the scenes in radio production when he addresses Marie Weller's combined radio classes next Friday at 3 o'clock in the offices of The American Institute of Banking at 56 Sutter street.

Will Discuss Broadcasting

A guest of Miss Weller, college instructor of radio production, Dolberg, widely known for the excellent work he is doing on N.B.C., will speak on the general phases of radio production touching upon sound effects, announcing, and script writing.

Procedure of getting into broadcasting, the requirements needed by those desirous of entering the radio field, and other relative subjects will also be discussed by Dolberg who has expressed his interest in the college courses given by Miss Weller.

Although the talk and discussion to follow it are intended primarily for Miss Weller's combined History of American Broadcasting, and Radio Script Writing Courses, Miss Weller said, "that any student or teacher interested in this talk may contact her for possible arrangements."

Courses Outlined

Miss Weller, recently returned from radio experience in New York, is conducting the two popular courses. The first, Speech 30, or The American System of Broadcasting, deals with the development of the radio industry from its beginning to the present day, network and local station operation, American program policies, and consideration of the industry's future in a democracy. The second, Speech 31, or Radio Script Writing is an informal course devoted to lectures, writing of scripts both original and adaptations, class discussion and criticism, and analysis of broadcasts.

AWS Schedule Century Club Tea For November 14

Definitely scheduled for November 14, the Associated Women Students' tea will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the Century club, 1355 Franklin street, announced Muriel Nolan, AWS president.

"We have invited Frances Shoup, prominent executive of a local department store to again give us a general idea of what the college girl in San Francisco would wear," Miss Nolan said. "This will be the largest affair that the AWS has sponsored in the new semester, and it will be held in honor of the graduating women of senior high schools and private schools.

Since so many of the college women enjoyed the fashion show and tea sponsored last semester by the AWS, we have decided that another fashion show would be of general interest to all the women. In addition to the women assisting me on the committee for this affair," Miss Nolan continued, "there will be many hostesses to welcome the guests and assist in serving refreshments which will be exceptionally nice."

Sacramento Rally

Pep Rally At Galileo Today Will Feature Ernie Smith

Under the supervision of Ray Berns, college yell leader, a huge pep rally, featuring the inimitable Ernie Smith, will be held in the Galileo auditorium at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of creating spirit for tonight's football game with Sacramento.

Smith, dean of bay region sportscasters, will interview Coach Lee Eisan and Captain Jommy Molich, and will then attempt to amuse the audience with his ready wit and vitriolic speech.

Although the sportcaster will be the outstanding attraction on today's bill of fare, Berns promises to present a supporting cast designed to entertain the students attending the funfest.

Included on the program will be a trio composed of three former Washington High lasses, Jean Chesley, Virginia Barney, and Annette Goldner, who, according to Berns, will present the latest word in harmony.

Comedy of the day will be handled by that—"internationally-renowned" dance team of "Bubbles" and "Peaches," who hope to entertain with their famed "Balloon Dance".

The dance team will be accompanied on the piano by Hal Boswell. It is rumored that Boswell is one of the finest pianists ever to enter this institution, and, upon completion of the Balloon Dance", will swing out on some of the latest and more popular hit tunes.

An innovation in college rallies will be introduced in the form of community singing. Describing it as something "new and different", Berns said, "as far as I know, this is the second time we have had community singing at a rally. The first venture, held three semesters ago, was pronounced a success, and if all who attend today join in, we'll have a swell time."

J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, reveals that a new plan has been worked out whereby students will attend shortened periods. All 2:30 classes will meet before the rally, adjourn to the auditorium and then convene at 3:25 and extend until 4 o'clock; from 4:05 until 4:40, 3:30 classes will meet, and 4:30 classes will commence at 4:45 and end at 5:20.

CLUBMEN TO ORGANIZE COLLEGE ROOTING SECTION; READY FOR GAME TONIGHT

"Social club men will come to the rescue of Ray Berns and his assistant yell-leaders now!" said Frank Hospodarsky enthusiastically.

"We are forming a rooting section for the college with the club men as a nucleus. There are more than 400 men in the college who belong to the organizations of the campus. If our club leaders work on it, we can easily get an organized rooting section at our football games, instead of a scattered mob of individual groups."

The above statement came from Hospodarsky's speech when questioned about his plan for installing a new system in the college's rooting section. His plan calls for co-operation between the club group and the yell leaders. This co-operation is assured by both Hospodarsky and by Berns.

This may mean more than mere assistance for the yell leaders before it has run its course. Social and scholastic organizations have long been in need of some co-ordination with each other for their own good and that of the college. Now some action is coming in the form of help for the student body and the reputation of the school.

Hubacher's Birthday

Honoring the birthday of Elmer Hubacher, Associated Students' president, members of the Hotel and Restaurant division have baked a cake to be presented to Hubacher at the rally today. Dorothy Trood, vice-president of the Associated Students, will read a poem written for the occasion by Hal Hoffman, as she presents the birthday cake. Hubacher refused to reveal his age.

Dean Urges Attendance At First Conference Game At Seals Tonight

Hope was expressed through the office of the Dean of Men today that members of the student body will turn out en masse for the initial conference football game this evening.

"Nothing would indicate finer enthusiasm in the college than the turnout of the students as a body to the contest tonight, especially since this is our first conference game," Dean Browne said.

Browne declared that the cooperation indicated in response of students to a recent assembly has been very noticeable.

Data . . . . for Dating		
Occasion	Place	Date
Game — Rams vs. Sacramento	Seals Stadium	Tonight
AMS Barn Dance	Devonshire	October 27
Game — Rams vs. San Mateo	San Mateo	October 28
Ram — State Rally	Lake Merced	November 1
Game — Rams vs. S. F. State	Seals Stadium	November 3
S. F. State Dance	State Gym	November 3

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Write Solutions Of Honor Code Problem To Ram's Horn—Give Student Body Benefit Of Brainstorms

THE problem of the honor system was placed before the students of the college last week. It is a problem of some significance in the young lives of the students To continue on to university a grade not lowered by dishonest persons is vital.

Upon the observance of the honor code system rests the future of democratic action. Government of the people, by the people, can be accomplished successfullly only when the people know how to govern themselves. There is a poor future for real democracy when the future citizens haven't the ability to control themselves or each other in the matter of competition for grades.

All agree that there is a problem—yet few have the initiative to solve the problem.

There is no lack of intelligence among the students. We spoke to several students during the week and all had definite ideas about the problem—good ideas!—But few had the initiative to send their theories to the Ram's Horn.

As we said once before, this problem cannot be solved by any one person. It is the collective problem of the students attending the college. Let your fellow-students benefit by your ideas—write your observations and solutions to the Ram's Horn.

Club Advisory Board Supplies Cog Long-Missed In College Unity

SPIRIT lacking? Not entirely. Several social clubs have volunteered their aid in forming a nucleus for a college rooting section.

It was through the Club Advisory Board, the orphan of the student government, that this long-missed cog in college unity has been replaced.

Failure of the student body to take part in an action in the past has been blamed on the lack of "our own campus". The opportunity for any ambitious organization to do something to better the student activities has been within reach since the college first opened. Now that a group has organized and shown us that things can be accomplished in spite of "our lack of campus", we can take the lesson to heart.

It can be seen that where someone or some group makes the necessary first move it becomes easier for the remainder of the students to get into the swing of things. The necessary first move has been made—now the students can feel safe in giving forth with the "rah rahs."

Come out to the game tonight and join in on your rooting section!

Students Responsible For Good Will Of Citizens Of San Francisco

UPON us, the students of the college, rests the responsibility for the good—or bad-will toward the college Upon Dean Edwin C. Browne, falls the blame for any unfavorable actions of the students.

At the rally early this week Dean Browne placed before the students the accumulated complaints of unfavorable actions of students of the college. In an editorial earlier this semester we mentioned the fact that San Francisco Junior College exists through the cooperation of other parties—parties who allow us to use their buildings and property. These are the parties who are forced by us to make most of the complaints, and they are among those who have given us $4,000,000 so that we may have a location of our own.

Let us conduct ourselves so that the affable Dean Browne will not be burdened with complaints of the students' unfavorable actions. Show some appreciation for our $4,000,000 prize!

Presidential Notes By Elmer Hubacher

AS WE have tried to tell you and put over, we want this to be run the way you, the students, want it. Following along this same vein, we have called a meeting of the four class presidents for next week. This is to be purely a discussion group. If you have any ideas, criticisms, or suggestions you would like to have brought up at this time, please contact your class president or me and we will see that they are discussed.

As you all know, or should, we have a game tonight. In fact our first conference meeting. This by far is our most important conflict to date. We can win this game, if you, the students get out and back up your team. Let's give these fellows the support they deserve; now's the time they need it.

The spirit of the past games has been rotten! The team spirit has been excellent, but the spirit on the part of the students has been nil plus. **Come on game, let's get going on this, be at the game tonight, get in the rooting section. Let's get organized and show our team that we mean business. Your enthusiasm will be contagious, and we assure you your team will bring home a victory.**

This afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in the Galileo auditorium there is to be a rally in honor of our team and the game tonight. Let's pack the auditorium. The rally committee has a fine program planned, so we'll see you all there.

. . . while thinking . . .
By Leonard Gross

FOREIGN

FOR the first time in her history, Sweden last week began the construction of bomb shelters for the civilian population of Stockholm.

Reason for this unprecedented move was Soviet Russia's threat to take over the Baltic trade from the neutral nations around the North and Baltic seas.

The Swedish government called approximately 100,000 men to the colors and stated their intentions of defending their rights.

This of course, is to be expected, but whether they will go through with their plans to defend Sweden is an entirely different matter. With the example of ravaged Warsaw before their eyes, and with the realization that their small army is pitifully inadequate to withstand the might of the Russian military machine, it is possible that the Swedes will make a compromise with the Soviet to save their nation from ruin and extinction.

* * *

JUDGING from all appearances, the Rome-Berlin axis isn't faring so well these days. The Italian press has been frankly shocked at German actions during the past few weeks, and was exceedingly condemnatory in regard to the Nazi-Soviet agreement.

Perhaps history will repeat itself once again and eventually see Italy going over to the side of the democracies. Who knows? Stranger things than that have happened. It is quite logical to believe that if the Italians enter the conflict at all they will go in on the side of the nations most likely to win, which to our way of thinking would be England and France.

* * *

NATIONAL

THE Navy Department recently revealed that 28 more old destroyers in service during the last war had been reconditioned for service with the neutrality patrol.

Let us hope the warring nations heard about this also, and take the hint to keep far, far away from American shores.

* * *

SERVING to keep the American reading public wide eyed and open mouthed with astonishment, the Dies committee is continuing its efforts to root out undesirable elements in the nation.

With the Communists and the Nazi-American bund already under investigation, the gromp is also keeping a watchful eye on other subversive organizations. If the revelations of the committee are true they certainly have lately handed full of explosive facts and statements.

Incidentally, the office of Martin Dies, head of the committee was broken into the other night and some files containing the records of the Nazi-American bund were stolen. Purely coincidence, of course.

* * *

CITY

SEEN in downtown department stores, this sign: "WARNING—Retail Stores Cannot and Will Not Accept 'Retirement Life Payment Warrants' (Ham and Eggs—30 Thursday)."

It has always been our opinion, that the idea wouldn't work, but we were never as certain of it as now. By a wide stretch of the imagination one may conceive the idea as passed by the voters, but even if it is, what good will it do if none of the stores or banks will accept the warrants? Maybe the originators of the plan onght to go home and sleep it off.

* * *

EXPOSITION

CROONING must be a popular sport these days if the attendance at Bing Crosby's two concerts at the fair last Sunday is any indication.

One wonders what it is that makes people, young and old, stand in the hot sun for hours to hear a man sing. (Speaking as one of the multitude who waited and listened, we're darned-ed if we know.)

It was interesting to observe the soulful signs that went up from the crowd when Crosby gave out with one of the current tunes of the day.

* * *

PRESS

TODAY and tomorrow are the last days of Newspaper Week. For those who have not as yet visited one of the metropolitan newspaper plants, let us suggest that you take an hour off and do so.

It is really surprising to see how a newspaper is made, and how the news is gathered. The general public doesn't even vaguely realize the work that is put into the job of giving the world its news.

Perhaps after being educated through a tour of The San Francisco Chronicle, which is holding open house this week, there will be an abatement of the derision and scoffing that is so plentifully heaped upon the press.

in TROOD ings
By Dot



TWAS Friday, and all was well with the world as two young women of the college strolled along Market street, until one of them suddenly burst out laughing at the sight of a clown who was giving out flowers to the passers-by. "Come on," cried the brunette, "I want to get one of those flowers."

Daringly she approached the clown, who suddenly and quite without warning, flaps the large sole of his shoe in front of this miss, making her jump (and not exaggerating it) almost out of her skin. Still undaunted, this young gal put forth her hand to receive a posy, and instead, her gift was half of a straw, the kind you get at the soda fountain. The crowd that had gathered around stood laughing at the embarrassment of the young woman, who was being abrnptly pushed across Market street by her companion, and thus up to the institution of learning from whence she had come.

CHIP'S IN THE RHODE

Someone, shouted "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and started everyone gaping for the sight of handsome Robert Donat, but in his place was the ever good-natured form of Dusty Rhode, wearing a pair of pinch-on glasses right on the end of his nose, and looking more like Mr. Chips than Dusty Rhode.

Blonde and vivacious Shirley White, noted for her great big brown eyes, has the most fascinating way of rolling them when listening to a good cat session. If you haven't noticed, do so the next time Shirley is in the neighborhood because it's something you shouldn't miss.

We are wondering what all the attraction at the Winterland Rink is these days besides the ice. Everyone is going out on Fridays to become future champions of the silver blades or champion of the sitter-downers. Just ask Louis Delare how he's coming along and he'll tell you "sitting down." Never mind Louis, you'll surprise us all yet.

MISS CELANTA

Cracking his heels and knocking his knees in ever smiling Frankie Verducci who has just told a group of admirers his latest joke, and oh me, Frankie, it surely hurt.

Gals—here's a warning. When you're trying to think of something different to wear with your green skirt or pink sweater, be sure to think twice about the color scheme in your careful eyes of Wilton Latz and Norman Gray will be checking up to see that everything is combined with taste. These fellows know what's what.

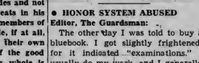
Collegiate Al Williams in that new sweater and a pipe added for the atmosphere . . . Helen Hansen climbing the iron poles out at golf . . . Blue Pencil Bill: We happen to know that Fashion Benny has all her hats made exclusively for her personality.

When the national pastime was born in Cooperstown, N. Y. in 1839, baseballs then used were made of finely rubber and covered with yarn and leather.

To Bally The Rally By Marion MacKillop



RAM'S HORN



Is Honor A "Goner" Backed In A Corner? Students Mourn Her

● CHEATING GOES ON
Editor, The Guardsman:

There seems to be much doubt in the minds of many of the students of the college in regard to the truth of that old adage "honesty is the best policy". It really is a shame to think that college students still need "policemen" to prevent their cheating in tests.

I believe that it is the student, who is working merely for grades and not for an education, who cheats in his examinations. We honest members of the student body care little, if at all, if others want to blacken their own names, but we do care if the good name of the college as a whole is marred by their dishonesty.

Unfortunately, I can see no answer to this problem. Apparently, appealing to the "better sides" of the students is useless—including lectures in exhibitions of cheating I've seen in some of the classes. However, there may still be hope if these misjudged students can be made to see the "light".

I sincerely hope that the Judicial Committee will keep up its hard work and will be able to reach an answer to this perplexing issue.

Ann Ormiston.

● WANTS 'PERSONALS' COLUMN
Editor, The Guardsman:

Quite a few students would like to have a column where they can insert advertisements for a minimum price. Personals, ads offering to sell books and school supplies, could be a few of the ads included in such a column. It seems a good way to make money for the paper and an equally good way of satisfying students.

Think it over and give us an answer.

Sincerely,
Bix Nessman

● HONOR SYSTEM ABUSED
Editor, The Guardsman:

The other day I was told to buy a bluebook. I got slightly frightened, for it indicated "examinations." I usually do my work, and I generally succeed in it, but I always get nervous or something on exams, and so I did not like the idea very well. But those were "orders."

I went into the bookstore at the end of this class, and asked meekly for those books. I gave them a short glance but something arrested my eye. There was something more written than: "San Francisco Junior College."

I was slightly annoyed when I read: "Dishonesty is not tolerated by the students of this college." In my mind this was more or less natural, and I expressed as much to my companion. Then it was explained to me that examinations in this school work

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

shots at RAMdom . . . By Isadore Maloff

KEENEST song title to reach our ears in recent time is provokingly entitled, "What's Wrong With Your Sarong?" Supposedly inspired by curvsarongeuious Dorothy Lamour, the composer of the song figures to gross a goodly fortune in royalties from Hawaii sales alone. The writer of this lyric brought of the idea for the title when seeing a picture in which Miss Lamour's pettycoat was slightly showing. Which just goes to show you the good that can sometimes come from a little slip.

* * *

CORN(Y) ON THE COB

Today we take great pleasure in presenting the life story of Rankin Roseleaf, considered by many authorities an excellent example of the average freshman student. It was only after we had devoted considerable time and effort to the task of interviewing Mr. Roseleaf that we were able to pry out enough facts for this story as Rankin is quite a modest person.

Rankin Roseleaf came into this world April 1, 1921, thereby giving his parents the worst joke ever sprung on them.

When Rankin was only a small bud, his nurse took him out in his perambulator one bright morn for a stroll in Union park. It seems that two particularly pulchritudinous young coeds from a nearby college were passing through the park. As Rankin sat up in his carriage to judge the merits of the passers-by, he leaned just a bit too far over the side, falling squarely on his head.

His horrified nurse, rushing over to him, tried to pick him up, but Roseleaf, masculine hero that he was, shouted, "Leaf me alone!" And he rose by himself.

"I ought to plant one on your vase," muttered his nurse as she pulled the carriage top over his head. (Don't go yet—it'll get better.)

Rankin gave a deep scythe and decided then and there that when he became of age he would attend the same college from which the beautiful women he had seen had just come.

STRICTLY A CHARACTER

In his adolescence Rankin was one of those individuals who favored the universal transfer, who delighted in playing the guitar, and who patronized Dr. J. V. Campbell and Ole Roman heel bread because it was quite the proper thing to do.

We asked Mr. Roseleaf his opinion of Roman heel bread in our interview with him recently.

"Roman heel bread," declared Mr. Roseleaf earnestly, "is the fondest thing I is of." (Pardon Rankin's grammar—you see his father was an insurance salesman and Rankin learned from him always to end his sentences with a proposition.)

After graduation from Hickville High school with high honors, Roseleaf, with visions of the two women he had seen long ago in the park still before him, decided to come to this college to give it some Rankin.

"In what fields do you intend to major?" his adviser inquired of him on registration day.

"In the hayfields, I guess," declared Rankin who had been entertaining some queer ideas after having read one of John Steinbeck's novels.

"Hey! Hey!" shouted his adviser in agreement.

His program made out accordingly. Mr. Roseleaf declares he feels as though he is in seventh haven. (Peace—it's wonderful.)

Rankin particularly likes his military science course but has been working on an assignment for four days and hasn't been able to complete it. The instructor wants him to find a skirmish line but Mr. Roseleaf just can't seem to find the rope.

BULLONY

We saw him taking care of his prize bull in the livestock pavilion at the fair last week.

"You really like farming?" we asked him.

"Farming," said Rankin enthusiastically, "is the only game with a future. It offers unlimited opportunities to those who would really put their efforts into it. A field of waving corn, a little family of your own, a cow, a couple of chickens, a bull—"

"Aw, go tie your bull to someone else's pasture," we said. And we disgustedly walked away leaving him standing there with his bull.

We haven't seen Rankin Roseleaf for some time now, but we've heard that he found his skirmish line and tied his bull to it . . . A truly remarkable fellow. It's no wonder he was chosen the student most likely to succeed by his fellow hicks at Hickseville.

IN THE Blue Room
FREDDY MARTIN
And His Orchestra
HOTEL ST. FRANCIS
UNION SQUARE • SAN FRANCISCO
For Reservations Call
ELMER HUBACHER—MO. 1866

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

NO JUSTICE

AFTER spending all our loose nickels in the past on those attractive slot machines in the hopes of taking out more than we put in, we decided to lay off on account of the lack of profit in these ventures. So . . . .

It was 12:52 last Sunday morning when we walked out of a downtown theatre with "Dusty" Rhode and traipsed down Market street. A red-haired inebriate oozed out of a pinball machine joint and addressed us.

"Shay, I'll put the nickels in an you try an' win for me. Huh!" he said. His 'Huh' blew the liquor odor into our face and we staggered as we answered, "Nope, we gotta catch a train." "But I'll put the nickels in, C'mon." he interposed.

There's nothing to lose we figure, so we let the red-haired guy usher us into the place.

On the very first ball we hit the green light in the middle which lights all the others and "2" lights up on the scoreboard. The other balls cut some fancy capers and before we're done two dollars worth of free games register. The drunk thanked us. We walked out, puzzled and disgusted. There's no justice!

If there is a Pin Ball Machine Temperance Society we will gladly sign the pledge—so will "Dusty."

* * *

In the recent heavyweight title match Bob Pastor lasted 11 rounds with the Brown Bomber. The inside story of "Bicycle Bob's" courage didn't come out until a few weeks ago.

It was the end of the tenth round when Pastor's manager was ready to throw in the towel and said to his boxer, "Well, Bob, I'm afraid you've licked now." Bob gazed dizzily across the canvas to Louis' corner and answered, "Yeah, I should have gotten him the first round when he was alone."

But don't quote us.

ELECTION CARDS

It happened at the printer's office.

A candidate for office in the coming election came in to see the layout of his election card. The motto on the bottom of the pasteboard read, **"Honest . . . Proficient . . . Progressive."** The politico looked at the motto and yelled for the printer. "Hey you!" he roared, "Change that." The printer asked the candidate how he wanted it, then made the change. The card now reads, **"Experienced . . . Proficient . . . Progressive."**

* * *

Can you believe it? Dot Trood didn't catch on to the "down in the dumps" crack. Her mother had to tell her. Pipe her hat—she says she has them made exclusive! (?)

The League for Sentimentality in Courtship (H. Hofman, president) sends this missile in answer to that nostalgic plea for leniency in the fancy art of "smooching" from the pen of Dorothy What's-her-name.

After reading that poem against males,
I hope to relate here with details
About how we feel during a night of
fun,
Which is helped along by a certain
one.

For it is true that her feelings too
Are shared by all of us, me and you.
For she too likes a warm embrace,
Which surely these days is no
disgrace.

* * *

The thrill of her presence being so near
Is a thrill more than can be
explained here.
The slightest touch of her hand so
soft
Does much to send your heart aloft.

Then there are pleasures really
divine
When her head rests gracefully
alongside of thine.
Because of these and her heavenly
charms
Is the reason why you like her in
your arms.

There shall come a day when your
lips shall meet,
And then both shall enjoy the nectar
sweet.
It will be to you a heavenly bliss
When you partake of that first sweet
kiss.

What do you think of that, Miss What's-your-name?

Will Friday the 13th Prove Lucky For the Ram Pigskinners???

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

It's Scalp Sacramento Tonight! Be At Seals Stadium For the Kickoff

RAMS, PANTHERS TANGLE TONIGHT

RAMblings
By RAY BERNS

Berns Offers Award But Goldstone Calls Bluff, Gives Police Gazette!

COHN'S CRACK KICKS BACK

Although this isn't exactly our business, it is sure funny.

Stan Cohn, sports editor of the Daily Californian, in commenting upon the defeat of the University of San Francisco by little St. Mary's of Texas, remarked that perhaps the defeat taught the Dons a lesson. That perhaps in the future, they wouldn't pick on a supposed setup for the opening game.

We don't like to say anything, but before the Pacific game with California, the Bengals were considered "meat on the table" for the Golden Bears. California's choice of Pacific as an opener, and their subsequent defeat by the Bengals, rather turns Mr. Cohn's statement into a boomerang. Definitely an amusing situation.

* * *

TODAY'S POIGNANT EPISODE

Perhaps this isn't exactly in the line of sports, but it has to do with one of our better-known Block lettermen, and is such a sweet and poignant drama of young love that we feel it our duty to unveil it as a cause for general rejoicing.

A young gentleman was informed by a young lady that it was her birthday, whereupon the young gentleman magnanimously withdrew a Municipal cartieket from his wallet, inscribed upon it the touching sentiment, "From Elmer to Muriel," and presented her with the car ticket. Tender, is it not?

* * *

FLAT AGAIN

As we are, at various times, accused of being a newspaperman, **(We never accused you thusly!—Ed.)** it seems, therefore, to be within our power (or does it) to condense the following item in such a condensed form that it may be construed as having been condensed:

On Saturday last, the Rams met and were defeated by the California Frosh, 14 to 0, and yours truly, as a result of a depleted pocketbook, is now subsisting on seaweed.

Sympathy is requested.

* * *

Bill Canning, Alameda tenniser, who helped lead the Ram netsters to a co-championship last year, is now enrolled at San Mateo and rumor hath it that Canning will hold down the No. 1 spot on Sy Bashore's peninsula aggregation next season. Will be rather interesting to note the fireworks during the Ram-Bulldog match next year.

* * *

FEX REARS ITS UGLY HEAD

You can't keep the old guard away. Seen at a few of our last games were such well-known ex-Rams as Frankie Nitan, Charlie O'Brien, Dave Johnson, Bob Fex, Jerry Flamm, and Treacy Slattery, not to mention the fact that Stan Tohlason has become so enamored of this hallowed institution that he has returned for the nth semester.

Cartoonists in some of our local dailies have started a fad (it's been going on for a few years) of awarding prizes to the outstanding football players in the bay-region each weekend; thus, we have the Hatlo Hat and the Wiley Smith traveling bags.

BATS IN THE BONNET

Not to be outdone by these cartoonists, we have decided to institute such a procedure on this paper and thereby get a jump on the other columnists. In the future, therefore, we shall award the Berns Bonnet. To those of you who merit receiving the Bonnet, we lend a word of warning. The funds are limited, and, consequently, the Bonnet is purely honorary. This week's award goes to Adrian Carignani, stellar Ram guard.

Sports Editor's Note: Berns has committed rank sabotage against The Guardsman Sports, with one policy It is to encourage esprit de corps rather than inflame individual egotism. Furthermore, his generous award of a non-existent skimmer smacks of deception on the part of the author.

In order that the obstreperous offender shall be duly chastised and publicly humiliated for his breach of ethics, the Sports Editor herewith inaugurates a weekly athletic prize that is a hundred times more desirable than Berns' vacuous nothing of a hat.

The prize—a FREE copy of the POLICE GAZETTE! Claimants will please come to The Guardsman office at Galileo to accept their laurels. Watch for the winner in the next issue of THE GUARDSMAN! How you like that, Berns?)

Six Pernts! . . . Rams' Last Score



Last time the Rams crossed the enemy goal was just two weeks ago, against Pasadena in the Rose Bowl. In the upper photo, taken by photographer Wilson Hole, Johnny Gray is seen reclining triumphantly in payoff territory, while Halfback Temple Dykes whoops it up in the background.

Last week, in the game with the California Frosh, the Rams failed to register on the scoreboard. Pickett, Bear Cub halfback, is shown, in the lower picture, being dumped at the end of a wide right side sweep. He gained only a yard, in one of the Cal Frosh's drives deep into Ram territory. He was stopped on this play by End Frannie Gray.

Sacramento Invades Seals For League Go

Conference Title Race Enters First Lap; Formidable Passing Attacks On Both Sides Presages Aerial Duel

Opening the 1939 conference season for both teams, Sacramento Junior College's hard-hitting Panthers meet the Rams tonight at Seals Stadium. The game is slated to begin at 8:15 p.m.

The Panthers, under the leadership of Coach Harry A. "Hack" Applequist, come into tonight's contest with one non-league game already behind them. Last Saturday they fought to a scoreless tie with Chico State. The Ram cridders, on the other hand, have had the experience of no less than four battles, three of which were dropped by relatively narrow margins.

Team-Unit Functioning

As demonstrated on October 7, when the college eleven fought a losing battle against the breaks and superior reserve strength, the Ram team-unit is beginning to function more smoothly. The football machine is shifting into mid-season form, and tonight comes to the most important point of the year.

Tonight the Rams start their fight to annex the 1939 conference championship. Of the three opponents which must be beaten before the laurels revert to San Francisco, Sacramento is the first. Later in the season, San Mateo and Modesto must be overcome.

In 1936, the Rams traveled to Sacramento only to lose the college banner and receive, in return, a 25 to 7 trouncing at the hands of the Panthers. Tonight, it is hoped that the score will be reversed . . . And unofficial sources maintain that the other grievance is likely to be avenged . . .

Panther Stars

The Panthers will field a veteran aggregation which has seen previous service in the grid wars. Starting ends for the invaders will be Tom Whitney and Jack Lee, expected to be pass-snagging demons; at tackles will be Olin Willard and. Art Spielman; Gregg Winter and co-captain Mike Windsor open guards; Ed Camara at center. In the backfield will be Arnold Bjork at quarter, Bob Libbee and Sam Lugorjo at halves, and Louie Colla at fullback.

Opposing the Panthers, and out for their first conference victory with that will obliterate the losses sustained in preliminary practice encounters—will be Lee Elsan's Rams in October form. The starting lineup will be the same as that which has opened the contests with Pasadena and the California Frosh.

Underdog Ram Shinkickers Clean Menlo, 3 to 2, In Last Minute Effort

Victory and a second place league standing was made possible last Saturday when Coach Tom Wilson's soccerites finished in a blaze of glory over a favored Menlo squad. Final score read 3 to 2.

Hero of the contest was a diminutive athlete named Bobby Cheung, freshman.

With only minutes left and the score tied up, 2 to 2, Cheung stole the ball away from one of Menlo's speedy forwards, dribbled down the field 25 yards and booted as clean a goal as ever went sailing through the uprights.

Louie Co-Hero

Probable co-hero of the tilt was Walter Louie. This lad had the honor of not only scoring the Ram's first goal, but of stopping cold the offensive tactics of Menlo's ace center forward, who had been in the Ram's goal area all during the first half.

With Don Sweeney as acting captain, the Rams played nip and tuck ball with the Menlo boys all through the game. Tied at the finish of the first quarter, 1 to 1, the Menlo team forged into a 2 to 1 lead just before the half time period ended.

Eventful Finale

The third period went scoreless as things looked rather dim for Wilson's boys. Then came the eventful finale. It was first Theodore, left wing, then Cheung, right wing on two quick goals and the job was completed.

Tough breaks and a nasty wind was blamed by Manager Hugh Ryan for the cause of the Ram's defeat at the hands of San Mateo October 4 at Beech Chalet.

"Not only did the peninsulans have the wind with them when they scored all their goals in the initial period, but we had at least 12 close-in shots which we miraculously missed," fretted Ryan.

The San Mateo boys had a 2 to 1 win as the result of their efforts.

Rams Shut Out 14-0 By California Frosh

California Memorial Stadium, October 7—This morning the Rams took their first whitewashing of the 1939 football season, which was administered by the California Freshmen to the tune of 14 to 0. Scoring a touchdown in the third period, and another touchdown and a safety in the final stanza, the Bear Cubs opened their season with a hard-won victory, sent the college gridders home with their third consecutive loss.

After seriously threatening in the first and second quarters, the Rams wilted visibly before the continuous pressure of the Californians, and folded completely late in the game as multitudinous fresh shock-troops poured into the contest from the Berkeley bench.

It was a marathon race. The Rams boasted an active roster of not more than thirty men, while the Cal Freshmen had fifty or over. The college offense, never spectacular, functioned briefly and collapsed under the incessant pounding of the Leidholts, the Picketts, the Jurkovichs, the Fergusons, and the Swishers—knights of the moleskin who are destined for the 1940 Cal Varsity.

First drive of the game was made by the Cal Frosh. After a preliminary exchange of kicks, the Bears punted to Nauman, who returned a pretty 19 yards to the Ram 39. As the headlinesman would have it, however, the play was called back, and the Rams penalized five yards for offside. The Bears, thus presented with a first down, kicked a couple of plays later, and from a more favorable position. This time Nauman ran it back to the 18.

That put the Rams right back in their own territory, and there they remained throughout most of the contest.

A first down was chalked up when Meyers hit tackle to the 28, but on the following scrimmage Cal's left tackle submarined Nauman for a five yard loss. Craigie punted, and Fran Gray slapped down the runback at midfield.

Mercilessly battering the center of the line, Cal moved from the 50 to a first down just 23 yards from the Ram goal. On the first play of the series, Pickett smacked over center to the 29. Trying at guard, he was rolled under for no gain. Frannie Gray smashed the Bear quarterback down at scrimmage on third down. Cal's last shot was a futile stab at the Ram right flank, which fell short on the 18 yard line.

Craigie kicked out of that hole, and two plays later a break presented itself in the form of a comic Bear punt that sailed only 12 yards and out of bounds on the Berkleyan 48, at which point the Rams took the offensive.

Piling up two successive first downs, the locals made their only real threat of the day. First, Al Nauman, with the forwards clearing aside blushirted debris, sliced off guard for five yards to the California 43. Then Nauman faded and hurled a strike to Craigie, the latter threading his way to a first and ten on the 33 yard line. Another crack at guard, this time off of a short reverse, gained only one, so Nauman faded again, throwing a shovel pass to Craigie complete on the 27. With third down and four, Nauman dropped back and shoveled to Craigie once more. Receiving on the Bear 25, Craigie broke loose and stumbled on to the 14, where he was hit down from the rear.

Aerials Flop

Only 14 yards from touchdown land, and Nauman crashed off tackle. He was hauled to the sod after a one-yard gain. Reaching into the old bag of tricks, the Rams came up next with a dazzler—a splnner developing into a lateral followed by a wide end sweep—which was a thing of beauty to see. It gained not an inch. Nauman's prayerful pass was smothered on third down. In came Leo "Legs" Leggett, who failed to connect on a last throw.

Just about everything in the book was attempted, but the college eleven found the going increasingly tough as time passed. They fumbled in bad spots, and as a result found themselves unable to get started, though their offensive, when clicking, was good enough.

The Bear Cubs tallied two minutes into the third period when Jurkovich grabbed a lateral from a falling teammate, and rambled 72 yards down the west sidelines to score. No less than three Rams had chances to down him, but the Berkeley halfback ignored them. "Lefty" Spieler, playing in the safety position, cut across on the Ram 10 yard line, hanged into the galloping Jurkovich, and fell on his face as the Californians strode into the end zone.

Eight Points More

The Cal Frosh tacked up another eight points before festivities were terminated. Six of them came when Pickett, Bear quarter, tossed a pass to end Ferguson, who took it out of the hands of Craigie in pay-dirt. Towards the last, Al Nauman, attempting a desperate pass from his own end zone, was cornered and hauled down for a safety.

WOMEN'S . . . Sports Parade
By LUCRETIA ANTONICELLI

WAA OFF TO FLYING START

They're off! There the WAAers!! On the 1939 semi-annual interclegiate playdays. As they leave the barrier we see Jaysee in the lead by a length—by two lengths—no, no! by three lengths. (Just to make it sound better.)

As they hit the first bend, tennis and archery are running neck and neck, leading by a few days that game old warrior, badminton, who holds its own but is closely followed by ice-skating, (it's new, but say! it's great!!), Hockey, a close favorite is bringing up the rear with—no! but it is—that hard-running, breath-taking old knock-'em-down-step-on-em chaser, basketball! Here they come and there they go! Whew—it's hot!

In case you're worried about the health of your correspondent, the gist of the matter is that interclegiate sports days hold forth from October until December when the WAAers' year culminates in the Tourney Week lonquet.

AND HERE'S THE FUN CALENDAR

The schedule for sports play days from the annals of the famed Lucille Jacks, (remember? she's the gal who "presidents" over the women athletes of the college) is as follows:

October 21.—representatives from the Northern California intercollegiate conference will convene at the Palace of Fine Arts for an Archery and Tennis playday. The tournament starts off at 9 o'clock in the morning with registration and follows through to a box luncheon at 12:15 o'clock. Four participants from each college are expected for Archery and six for Tennis. The locals will be identified by red and white ribbons, and those possessing triangles are urged to wear them.

Bow-twangers will shoot a Columbia round and racketeers will have singles and doubles competitions. Points will be awarded upon a basis of eliminations.

* * *

ELEVEN COLLEGES TO PARTICIPATE

Colleges expected to participate and to which invitations have been sent are Marin Junior College, Sacramento Junior College, Salinas Junior College, San Jose State College, Santa Rosa Junior College, Stockton Junior College, Placer Junior College, Yuba Junior College, Modesto Junior College, San Francisco State, and San Jose State.

Committees in charge of the affair are: general chairman, Annette Schunick; luncheon chairman, Irma Corbitt; hostess chairman, Emily De Young; invitation chairman, Jean Arnold; official, Thursa Scott; registration chairman, Gloria Miller.

November 4—a badminton tourney to be held at San Mateo. Those that participate have also been invited to ride with the San Mateans.

December 1—with the start of the basketball season Marin Junior College comes to San Francisco for another play day.

Student Demand Forces Formation of Water-Polo Team; Meets Planned

Water polo, one of the roughest of aquatic sports, will be played here soon, according to Russell Sweet, well known swimming mentor.

Because of numerous requests, Sweet has practically been forced to organize a swimming squad.

Already conceded positions on the team are Jack Byers, Don Rush, Mitchell Hoffmann, Bob Cohn, Norwood Forte and Bob Hansen.

The above mentioned have all had previous experience in water sports. However, Sweet is still on the lookout for other students who would like to make the team.

Seeks Olympic Matches

At present, Coach Sweet is seeking an available pool for the use of the squad. Having no definite schedule, he believes that he can get water polo matches with the Olympic Club in the near future.

The college had a water polo team last year and it enjoyed a rather successful season, having won a majority of its tussles.

"To keep swimming interest up would be for the good of the college," Sweet said as he saw hopes of a college pool soon after completion of the campus buildings at the Balboa Park site.

As there is no such thing as a Junior College water polo league, Sweet will be obliged to obtain free-lance meets with the various teams in the Bay district.

Ski Club Invites Women To Join; Nordon Jaunt Planned At Christmas

Cheered by news that ski training at Nordon, California, will be excellent this winter, 25 members of the Ram ski club renewed intensive plans by which they will enter the Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Ski league.

Announcement that the club is open for women interested in skiing was forthcoming from Alden Smith, faculty adviser of the club today. The women will be invited to participate in training and will be permitted to accompany the team on trips but will not engage in competition with the team, said Smith.

Students participating in the ski training are receiving credit for the primary work which consists of ice-skating once a week.

"Plans for a trip to Nordon during the Christmas vacation and other club business will be discussed Thursday, October 19, in Room 261 at Galileo, at 3:30 p. m. All students desiring to join the club or compete for positions on the, team will be welcome," Smith said.

College Tennis Matches Due Soon; Chances Seen For Meet With San Mateo

Tom Wilson's racket wielders will be holding their tournament soon for the championships of the college.

The matches are for men students only in both singles and doubles play.

Headlined for the future, if the conference ruling is favorable, is a match with San Mateo Junior college.

The . . . Spectator

By JANET FELLOWS

AFTER hearing Bing Crosby, that colossal crooner who convincingly chortles commendable chorus currently, and who literally packed 'em in at the fair last Sunday, we were inspired with the bright idea of reviewing something besides Hollywood's latest brain-children. With enthusiasm we stormed a near-by music store, well-known to musically minded students (no free advertising allowed, so we can't mention names) and demanded to hear some new records.

WHAT'S NEW?

While we're on the subject of Crosby we might as well say something about his record, **'What's New,** which, if the expression were not so trite, we would say left us breathless. As usual, John Scott Trotter furnishes the background for Crosby's solo, and to our way of thinking, he certainly doesn't do the boo-boo-boo Bing any harm. Trotter's arrangement cannot be called anything less than smooth. But Crosby's solo is not only smooth—it's stupendous! **What's New** is the best record Crosby has made since **Mood Indigo.**

Our next victim was Tommy Dorsay, whom we've always liked. The first Dorsay record, **It's a Hundred to One,** left us completely cold. Edythe Wright, who usually warbles pleasantly, was corny, to say the least, and the orchestra was the poorest excuse for a jam session we've come across in a long time (and anyway, we don't like jam). Hopefully we listened to another new Dorsay record, and we liked it—**Stop Kicking My Heart Around.** Edythe Wright put her all into this new blues number. Although it isn't safe to prognosticate, we're willing to wager that this song will soon be a hit.

SHAW ENOUGH

Although we're confirmed "ickies" we do like Artie Shaw once in a while. His arrangement of **Day In-Day Out,** with Helen Forrest singing the vocal is worth-while listening to if the listener doesn't mind sweet-swing really swung! This Shaw arrangement is plenty good, and of course when the inimitable Artie swings out on his clarinet he really makes one's feet begin to move.

Glen Miller's new recording, **Last Night,** with Ray Eberle taking the solo, is no innovation in the Miller style or the Miller quality. There's a certain cadence in the Glen Miller orchestration that gets us, and for the past six months we've been trying to figure out just what combination of instruments Miller uses. (If someone can enlighten us on this we'd appreciate it immensely.)

Ray Eberle, who sounds so much like Tommy Dorsay's Jack Leonard, but isn't quite as good, is always pleasant to hear, but we can discover nothing unusually brilliant about his renditions. However, we still can't forget Crosby's **What's New,** and because of this it is difficult to praise too highly any other male vocalist!

Military Science Group Makes First Field Trip

First of a series of field trips sponsored by the college military science classes will be a firing demonstration by the 65th Coast Artillery regiment Tuesday, October 17, announced James S. Hughes, head of the military department.

The demonstration, featuring the very latest of modern anti-aircraft equipment, will include detection of planes by listening devices and gun drill with the new anti-aircraft guns just received by the regiment.

Army reconnaisance cars will pick up the students of the military classes at Powell street at one o'clock Tuesday, and transport them to Crissy field, scene of the operations.

The trip will be under the direction of Captain Hughes, with the cooperation of Major Philip Biehl, regular army instructor attached to the 250th Coast Artillery regiment of the California National Guard.

MAGIC



See it at
San Francisco Typewriter Exchange
H. J. Hastings
591 Market St. Phone SUtter 4734

Forensics

Debaters Discuss "Ham and Eggs" Question Tonight

Four college debaters will argue the Ham and Eggs issue before the Fraternity club tonight at the Palace hotel. Howard Latcher and David Spencer will debate the affirmative against the negative team of Isaac Abrahams and Robert Cohn. Dean Edwin C. Browne arranged the appearance.

Five dollars was donated to the debating fund by the Loyal Order of the Moose before whom six debaters argued the Exposition continuance question on October 1. Debate Coach Lloyd Luckmann is in receipt of a letter from the Moose club congratulating and thanking the college debaters for a "splendid" program.

Meeting with the University of California freshman team has been refused because the question was deemed not debatable. Should the California team suggest another question then a debate may be possible, according to Luckmann.

This semester it is Luckmann's aim to have fewer competitive debates and to emphasize practise in speaking. This will be followed with the idea of developing a good debating team for next semester. There are twelve debaters in the class at the present time.

Morticians Organize

Newest innovation in college extra-curricular activities is the formation of an Embalmers club for would-be morticians.

According to Dean Edwin C. Browne, the motto of the group is "Sooner or later, we'll get you."

Members of the club can be identified by their stately walk and somber appearance. All students desirous of serving as models or as they are more commonly called "Corpus Delicious" may see the Dean for further information.

Rifle Team First String To Be Announced Next Week; To Receive Blocks

Ram rifle team captain, Charles North, is expected to announce first team members of the Reds next week, according to team notices.

A plan whereby the highest scorers on the squad would receive minor sport awards at the end of the spring semester was submitted to the Executive Council Thursday by North.

After several semesters of constant controversy over plans to incite the rifle as a minor sport in the curriculum, council members and faculty decided that inasmuch as the University of California and other colleges maintain an award system for their rifle teams, the Ram gunmen should also be included.

"Three teams, including a women's team will enter the San Francisco Rifle Association league under the banner of the Rams," said North. "We are anticipating a full year of active shooting. Now that awards are to be given to outstanding rifleers, competition among members will be extremely keen. The addition of a women's team will add to the importance of the rifle sport in the college," North concluded.

League schedules for the three teams will get under way the last week of October.

College Lost and Found Departments Listed Below

For the information of all students there is listed below the location of the college lost and found departments.

At the Powell Street building, the office of Thomas O'Neill, faculty member in charge of the building. The office is located at the head of the stairs leading from the lobby to the main floor.

At Galileo, the college office is located in Room 261 under the charge of Mary Perry of the administrative staff.

STANLEY'S
LUNCHES DINNERS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Corner Steiner and Sutter
Near Girls High

Revenge

By ELEANOR JOHNSON

Editor's Note: The Guardsman herewith presents a series of interesting attempts at literature by your fellow students through the cooperation of Edward Sandys, college English instructor. If they amuse, if they reveal a sympathetic personality, they serve their purpose. There are possibilities a new short story favorite, a Saroyan perhaps, may be discovered. Short stories will be signed, autobiographies will be published anonymously.

The dark heavy shadows caressing the deserted pier and nearby hungry lapping waves seemed to expel a foreboding omen into the atmosphere. Across the bay stretched the gigantic bridge, a glittering aura of synthetic beauty; but here, in this secluded spot, those twinkling lights seemed to accentuate the nervousness of a small figure barely discernible in the night.

Huddled in a shivering state of anxiety, Wanda despondently asked herself for the hundredth time why the reassuring put-put of the launch could not be heard. The gang couldn't have left over an hour ago but it seemed an eternity. If only she knew their plans and where they had gone, but she was a girl and naturally not to be trusted, even by Jimmie.

She remembered how she had begged Jimmie that afternoon to quit the gang and go straight. Jim was really a nice kid—a sweet kid—but he had been kicked around a lot during his nineteen years and last year when his kid brother had been killed by a hit-run driver something seemed to snap in his brain leaving him bitter and relentless. Of course, everyone knew it had been an accident, but the state couldn't risk prosecuting a "political boss" even if he did run over a kid and leave him lying in the street bloody and mutilated.

Jim did intend to leave the gang forever though. Wanda had faith in him and he had promised her this was his last night involved in these mysterious excursions. He would get a job somewhere and they would be married. The bridge seemed to blur and swim optically as Wanda scanned the black waters for a small light.

Hours later Wanda jerked up apprehensively as she sensed the sound of a boat. Half-conscious from anxiety and cold she thought her ears were playing tricks on her. Oh, fickle fate, please be generous—please do not fool my straining ears and do let it be the launch I seem to discern in the inky blackness and not my imagination mulled into madness. As these thoughts raced through her mind she groped forward. The mumbling of rough voices mingled with the grating of the boat against the dock seemed to Wanda the sweetest music she had ever heard.

Crying convulsively in Jim's arms, Wanda was trying to adjust herself to the realization that Jim was safe. "You shouldn't have waited for me here in the cold, honey." But Jim's voice held a strange note. It was an old tired voice which seemed to echo utter defeat and yet, somehow, courageous conviction. "I'm fed up, Wanda, through with trying to juggle my life as though we were all a bunch of puppets—and to her inquisitive startled glance—"Tim killed a man tonight—it was awful—and we're all as guilty as hell." He stood silent a moment, "It took me a long time to wake up, but I'm going down to police headquarters tomorrow and give them an earful. I might be in a long time, Wanda, but it's right, see?"

The girl's eyes were shining with admiration and affection as she took the boy's arm and their backs seemed a little straighter as they walked into the blackness.

Unnoticed by the engrossed pair, the constituents of the gang, Pedro, Tim and Bill had quietly been standing by. "Why the dirty yellow little brat—he'll never talk to no dick when I get through with him." Tim, fingering a pistol, and followed by Pedro and Bill hurried into the darkness after the pair who were tasting the happiness of new found ideals.

NYA Work Increased; Time Sheets Urged To Be Kept In Proper Order

Two hundred twenty students are being helped through the college this semester by the National Youth administration according to E. H. Redford, NYA director.

"This is an increase of 30 students over last year," said Redford.

Students are paid at the rate of 40 cents per hour. Ordinarily they will make about twelve dollars per month, which is considered sufficient for ordinary school needs.

"All NYA students are reminded that the new time sheets are to be kept up from day to day and that entries are to be made to the exact minute," Redford warned.

Low Sophomores To Meet After Rally This Afternoon

A meeting, to be held by the Low Sophomore class after the rally today, was announced by Art Pomares, class president.

"The purpose of the meeting is to form committees for the Low Soph dinner-dance and to decide where it is to be held," Pomares said. "It is important that all low sophomores attend as this is an important matter and must be decided immediately."

Grid Classic Date Changed; Barn Dance To Remain Same

Although the date for the San Mateo game has been changed to Saturday, October 28, the AMS Halloween dance is still to be held on Friday, October 27 at the Devonshire Country club, Joseph Amori, Associated Men Students adviser, announced.

"The theme will be a barn dance and everyone is expected to appear in an appropriate costume," Amori continued, "refreshments will be served consisting of nuts, cider, popcorn, and apples."

Orchestras are being auditioned now and one will be picked by Lee Scarlett, AMS president, Les Smith, Jack Carroll, and Howard Markuse.

"The dance will begin at 9:00 p. m. and end at 12:00 p.m.," Amori said, "admission will be one student card per couple."

Judicial Committee

(Continued from page 1)

Tony Manov, Elmer Hubacher, Muriel Nolan, and Dorothy Trood, members of the committee and Williams, for disciplinary action and it is expected that the decision will warn all students that dishonesty will not be tolerated.

Williams has also been appointed chairman of the investigating committee which will make a survey of the methods used by other colleges to combat cheating and enforce the honor code.

Future Policemen Are Progressing In Boxing Class

Boxing instruction continues on two fronts as coaches Joe Amori and Jack Gaddy tutor their respective charges in the manly art.

According to Amori, his charges, all future police officers, are progressing very slowly, but surely, toward proficiency in the sport. A similar report comes from Gaddy, who has issued gloves to his students for the purpose of getting more practice at home.

All boxers are pointing to the Men's club fights, scheduled for "sometime in November" by Amori. Members of both classes are trying to get in shape for these matches, as can be seen in their workouts.

"By the time the fights roll around, my boys will be ready," Amori claims. They seem to realize that three rounds are longer than they seem from a stop watch."

Art Classes Produce Huge Colored Map of Colombia For Display At Fair

Instructor Richard Allman's art class made a contribution to the World's Fair Latin American program today.

On exhibition in the Colombia building at the exposition will be among many features, a huge colored map of Colombia, which we created by the cooperative work of art students August Day, Elmer Freeman, Muriel Grennelle, Marion MacKillop, Hazel Bray, and Justin Matsuda.

With the purpose of holding a painting expedition as well as a picnic, the Balboa campus will be visited Sunday by the Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art society.

Newly elected officers of the society are Marion MacKillop, president; Elmer Freeman, corresponding secretary; and Sue Williams, secretary.

Curriculum

New Machine For Business Dept; Civil Service Courses Listed

Suggested curricula for those students desiring to enter civil service are the following: Civil service accounting, civil service secretarial, and civil service machine calculation. Students will gain a fundamental knowledge concerning our various governmental agencies, the backgrounds and principal aims, functions, and ideals which everyone in such service should possess. Its purpose further will be to build up in the individual a profound and lasting respect for the government service and break down false impressions and prejudices which have existed over the years. This object will be attained in part by bringing in men actually employed in the field to discuss the problems and opportunities ahead.

Another important phase of each program will be to send selected students for part-time work during the last six months of study into various governmental departments. The students will thus have an opportunity to get practical experience and observe first hand the actual workings of public service agencies.

Students interested in the civil service accounting curriculum should take the following courses, omitting the courses required toward graduation: Business 50a-50b, accounting, business 51a-51b, business mathematics, business 52a-52b, cost accounting, business 54, municipal accounting, business 60-61-62, beginning, intermediate and advanced typing, business 67a, machine calculation, business 70, business English, business 71, business speech, business 72, business correspondence, business 74, vocabulary and spelling, business 95, applied economics, civil service 51, state government, civil service 52, local government, civil service 53, American institutions, civil service 54, prinicples of civil service, and civil service 60, office practice.

The civil service secretarial program requires the following subjects: Business 55a-55b, stenography, business 56a-56b, dictation and transcription, business 60-61, beginning and intermediate typing, business 67a, machine calculation, business 70, business English, business 71, business speech, business 72, business correspondence, business 74, vocabulary and spelling, business 78, personality in business, and civil service 51, state government, civil service 52, local government, civil service 53, American institutions, civil service 54, principles of civil service, and cvil service 60, office practice.

Another popular semi-professional curriculum offered by the college is that of commercial art and advertising, for which students must prepare themselves by taking the following courses: Art 1a-1b, history of art, art 2a-2b, form, art 3a-3b, form and color, art 8a-8b, perspective, art 18a-18b, figure sketching art 19a-19b, appreciation of art, act 22a-22b, landscape painting in oil or water color, art 51a-51b, commercial art, business 83, advertising copy, English 11a-11b, training in English fundamentals.

To the women students of the college, especially, is offered a semi-professional course in costume design and construction. The program consists of the following subjects: Art 1a-1b, history of art, art 2a-2b, form, art 8a-8b, perspective, art 18a-18b, figure sketching art 51a-51b, commercial art, home economics 50a-50b, everyday problems in clothing selection and construction, home economics 51a-51b, history of costume and personal adornment, home economics 51c-51d, national costume, home economics 52a-52b, interior decoration, social science 11a-11b, contemporary problems, and English 10a-10b, freshman reading and composition.

Welcomed last week by the college's business division was a new $200 multigraph machine.

Capable of producing "unlimited copies," the machine has been put to use in the office machines department located in room 102, at Girls High school it was learned from F. Grant Marsh, head of the college business branch.

A relative new type of machine, the multigraph although having a complex appearance, is actually not difficult at all to manipulate Marsh explained.

Students are already using the multigraph to the best of advantage as was observed at the machines department two days after its arrival.

The addition of the new multigraph has now brought the total different types of machines used at Girls High up to seven.

The others include typewriters, calculating machines, dictaphones, shaver machines, ditto and mimeographs.

As each student is allowed to work all the various machines at the Scott and Geary street building, it has been noted that the policy of the business department has been to own as many kinds of equipment as is currently being used in downtown business.

"We try our best to keep up to date," Marsh said.

Operation of the multigraph includes a few simple adjustments, type is quickly set on cylindrical drums, and finally sheets of paper are automatically fed through the machine in which a typewriter ribbon prints as the paper rollers move sheets into one complete stack.

CLUB SCHEDULE

NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
Alpha Delta Epsilon	Painting	Oct. 15, 9:00 a.m.	Balboa Park
Alpha Gamma Sigma	Business	Oct. 19, 2:00 p.m.	Galileo, Room 150
Alpha Phi Omega	No Plans		
Army-Navy	Initiation		Indefinite
Astronomy	Business	Oct. 16, 7:00	Galileo
Beta Phi	Business		Indefinite
Block S.F.	Business	Oct. 31—7:30 p.m.	Rm. 458—Galileo
Beta Tau	Initiation	Oct. 13	Indefinite
Chinese	No Plans		
Forestry	No Plans		
Forum	No Plans		
French	No Plans		
George Washington	No Plans		
Home Econ. Ass'n.	No Plans		
Hotel-Restaurant		Oct. 18, 7:30	Palace Hotel
Iota Chi	Business	Oct. 17—8 p.m.	Indefinite
Japanese	No Plans		
Lambda Chi	No Plans		
Music	Business	Oct. 13, 8:00	See Bulletin Board
Newman	Speaker	Oct. 16—8:00 p.m.	St. Mary's Cathedral
Omicron Phi Pi	Initiation	Oct. 23, 7:30	Indefinite
Peace Society	No Plans		
Phi Beta Rho	No Plans		
Phys. Ed. Majors	Barbecue, 35c	Oct. 17, 5:00 p.m.	Sigmund Stern Grove, Car 17
Pi Mu Gamma		Oct. 26, 7:30	450 Sutter
Pick and Hammer	No Plans		
Rifle and Pistol	No Plans		
Tarbuth	Business	Oct. 19—7:45 p.m.	300 Page Street
Tri Epsilon	Initiation	Oct. 12	
Women's Service Society	Social	Indefinite	Indefinite

Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

on an honor system basis. I like the idea because it generally works much better than with strict supervision.

The individual who cheats with an honor system feels much worse about it inside, but the student who cheats under supervision and does not get caught, has the satisfaction of having put something over on the teacher.

Glad in my heart I went to my first exam. The teacher wrote it on the board and then asked if we had understood all the questions. As she left the room there was an embarrassed little laugh from the students, and then we went on silently to do our work. I doubt very much that any one even thought of cheating while our teacher quite confidently had left us alone for a few minutes.

The next day, however, I took another test, and before we started the teacher pulled an "important-looking document" out of his binder and read it to us. It said something to the effect that we should be watched and that anyone caught cheating should be reported to Dean Browne, and that the Judicial committee would then take the offender in hand.

I could not help laughing to myself. It sort of made the impression that the Judicial Committee we trying to stir up business. I know that the members are too intelligent to merely try to do that, but sending these notes definitely does not solve the problem. This is the only criticism I know, but I don't see how this problem can be solved at all.

The moment it is felt necessary that we need be watched, it ceases to be an honor system.

In short these were the strangest examinations I ever took. They were supposed to work on the honor system, but they were a far cry from that method.

Puck.

New Buffet Service On Mezzanine Floor 500 Sutter

The Guardsman
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. IX FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939 No. 7

Out Of Many, One At Balboa Park In 1940



Radio Classes

Program Chief For NBC Speaks This Afternoon

Open to all interested students of the college will be a special address to be given today to the radio broadcasting and script-writing classes of the college by Glenn R. Dolberg, local program director for the National Broadcasting Company, announced Marie Weller, speech instructor in charge of the classes.

Dolberg will speak at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the American Institute of Banking rooms at 58 Sutter Street. His subject will be the workings of radio broadcasting and the behind-the-scenes preparations that are necessary before a program goes on the air.

NBC Chief



Glenn R. Dolberg

Dolberg, who became program manager for the San Francisco offices of the National Broadcasting Company in the early part of 1938, was formerly station manager of KEX in Portland, and subsequently of KHJ in Los Angeles. His present duties include the preparation of all program schedules for local NBC stations, and preparation of such Red and Blue network programs as originate in San Francisco studios.

Twenty-one students are now receiving instruction in the theories

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

No School Next Wednesday; Last Chance to See Golden Gate Exposition Near

College officials today released the information that next Wednesday, October 25, will be an official school holiday.

This surprising news came as a direct result of the closing of the Golden Gate International Exposition on October 29.

The city Board of Education has dismissed all schools for the day for the express purpose of giving the students of San Francisco an opportunity to attend the Fair for one last look at its beautiful exhibits.

J. C. Council

Administrator Of State NYA To Give Address

Meeting for the first time this semester, the Junior College Council will convene Monday evening, October 30, announced Claude Shull, president of the group.

Burns Featured

Featured at the meeting will be Robert Wayne Burns, recently appointed NYA Administrator for the state of California. Burns will speak on the "Problems of Youth".

President Archibald J. Cloud will also speak to the group. His subject will be "The Present Problems Facing the Junior College."

Shull will preside at the meeting, which will be held at the central YMCA, located at 220 Golden Gate Avenue.

Music will be provided by one of the college glee clubs.

All parents of college students, faculty members, and friends of the college are invited to attend.

Coordinating Body

The Council has as its purpose the getting together of friends of this institution so that any problems confronting the college may be discussed and perhaps remedied. In this respect, the Junior College Council is to a certain degree similar to the regular Parent-Teachers Associations connected with elementary, junior and senior high schools.

Fashion Show Sponsoring Approved By Prominent Livingston Bros. Worker

Word has been received from Frances Shoup, fashion commentator of Livingston Brothers, that she will be happy again to sponsor a fashion show for the women of the college, announced Muriel Nolan, AWS president.

"This tea is in honor of the graduating women of senior high and private schools, but we also want to see as many of the women of the college attending this tea. It is an excellent way in which to meet your school friends and instructors," Miss Nolan said.

Margaret Meader, Marion MacKillip, Gloria Miller, AWS officers, will be assisted in receiving by the following women: Dorothy Trood, Muriel Grenelle, Helen Hansen, Helen Crlenkovich, Lorraine Caleagno, Florence Hansen, Loraine Johnsen, Anna Held, Claire Adams, Lucille Scammon, Helena Hovgaard, Lillian Ryan, Joy Anna Mack, Lucille Jacke, Barbara Smith, Mary Miller, Marion Falconer, Lois McClure, Tristan Smith, Adele Kuhn, Lyba Mackie,

Jeanne Kelly, Peggy Kamper, Annette Sehunick, Julie Bradshaw, Shirley White, Grace Tatti, Camille Condrotte, Vera Herndon, Jean Chesley, Jo Crull, Margaret Jack, Dorothy Mills, Trufonda Bjornson, Helene Huxel, Blossom Young, Kathryn Bowman, Janis Noble, Jean Steward, Mildred Grey, Vivian Stand, and June Manning.

A Mouthful - No More, No Less



Surrounded by an admiring group of fans, Elmer Hubacher, Associated Student's prexy last week received a birthday cake composed of 80 per cent tin, 19 per cent plaster of paris, and one per cent cake. Pictured from left to right are Hubacher, Dorothy Trood, Ray Berns, Lee Scarlett, Mal Jacobs, and Hal Hoffman.

Cheer-Fest

Rally Scheduled For Thursday At Galileo 2:30

Ballyhooing the game with the Ram's next gridiron foe, San Mateo, a rally will be held in the Galileo auditorium at 2:30 p.m. next Thursday afternoon, announced Ray Berns, college yell-king.

An entirely new program featuring a well-known radio personality will be set forth for the approval of the students.

It is expected that the program will include, in addition, a comedy act, a popular soloist, a pianist, and possibly an exhibition of Kendo, Japanese fencing.

Mimeographed sheets containing the entire program will be distributed the day of the rally.

Two Auto Caravans

The rally committee has been busy arranging for two auto caravans to San Mateo. The first, which will join in a San Mateo parade and rally at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 27, will be under the direction of Lee Scarlett, AMS prexy, while Berns will be in charge of the second caravan which will descend on San Mateo in the neighborhood of 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, October 28.

Immediately after the college lads and lassies have taken part in the Friday night festivities, they are expected to adjourn to the Devonshire Country Club for the semi-annual AMS Barn dance.

The Saturday afternoon group will, of course, head for the game.

Asked for a comment on last week's activities, Berns said, "the co-operation and spirit at last week's rally and game was swell. It looks like we're finally waking up. Let's keep up the good work and root our team on to a championship."

Schmale, Berns Plan Trip

Jack Schmale, college press agent, revealed that he has been working with Berns on a proposed excursion to Modesto for the Pirate game on November 17.

The plans are as yet incomplete, and it is not yet decided whether or not the locals will go by train or bus. College opinion, however, seems to sway toward a train excursion such as was had last year to Sacramento.

The rally will close at 3:10. Classes following will be shortened to 35 minutes, with a five minute passing period between classes, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced.

'Rams, Let's Have a Debate (P.S.)—You Submit the Question'—California

Varsity debaters from the University of California have "proposed," a debate with the college team for Wednesday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m.

College debaters have been asked to submit a question for discussion, and to appear for dinner in the California debate office at 6 p.m. Debate coach Lloyd D. Luckmann said that college debaters would probably propose the question next week.

Freshman debaters at the University of California recently challenged college debaters to an informal, nondecisional debate on the question, Resolved, That the working class should support the government in case of war.

This question was turned down by the college team because debaters held it non-debatable. As yet the Freshman debaters have not answered the college's refusal.

Luckmann returned to his alma mater, the University of San Francisco, and debated on an alumni team against the San Francisco varsity in the season's opener last night in the University's little theater.

Neutrality was the subject of the debate and the alumni team upheld the affirmative with Jack O'Dea, '32 and Dick O'Connor, '33 completing the alumni team. The University of San Francisco formerly topped the Coast in intercollegiate debating.

Dance . . . . It's Haunted



Ghosts to Rule AMS Terpsichorean Fest on Devonshire Cliffs Friday

Weird decorations will turn the Devonshire Country Club, high atop San Carlos hills, into a haunted castle next Friday for the annual AMS Halloween dance, according to Lee Scarlett, AMS president.

"Although the orchestra for the affair has already been chosen it is being kept as a surprise until the dance," Scarlett said.

The dance is to be a costume affair and cowboy jeans and loud shirts will prevail.

"A date bureau has been set up by the cooperative council for those who are unable to get their own dates," Scarlett continued.

All women who wish dates should see either Muriel Nolan or Dorothy Trood. Men should see Lee Scarlett or Ray Berns. This should be done before Wednesday.

"The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and admission will be one student card per couple," Scarlett said.

Club Advisory Board Discusses Idea of Acting As Welfare Council; No Decision as Yet Reached

Plans for adding to the function of the Club Advisory Board by using it as a student welfare group in addition to its other duties were discussed at the board meeting yesterday, but no final decision on the matter was forthcoming.

The change which would necessitate an amendment to the Associated Students' constitution, specifying that the club group would take charge of affairs vital to the students.

The board was selected for this service because it was felt that the group reaches a greater majority of students than any other organization within the college.

At the meeting held yesterday, President A. J. Cloud addressed the group. Al Williams, chairman of the Judicial Committee also spoke. Williams explained to organization members the reason of inaugurating a welfare body and outlined the duties the job would entail.

Approval of the idea would be the first step to be taken before the idea becomes a reality. Other formalities will be the passage by the student Executive Council, followed by an amendment to the Associated Student's constitution.

On Tuesday, October 24 at 2:30 p.m. Jack H. Lund, head of the Student Welfare Board at the University of California will speak before the Executive Council to explain the success of the venture at U.C., and to give students of this institution an idea of how the welfare group should act.

It Sounds Fishy To Us, But . . .

Believe it or not, this is a true fish story. It all began one day last week when one of Joseph Williams' geography classes was discussing fish. Bill Hoffman, college golfer and wise cracker extraordinary was extolling to the class at large his ability as an Izaak Walton protege. Naturally, being sceptical of fish stories (aren't we all?) Williams scoffed at poor Bill.

Lo and behold, a few days later a neatly wrapped, rather odorous bundle on Williams desk. Being a cagey individual, Professor Williams refused to touch the parcel while a Guardsman reporter and photographer were in the vicinity.

Succumbing finally to his curiosity he opened the package to find a great big, beautiful sea bass, coyly staring him in the face, a gift from angler Hoffmann.

Guest Speaker

Ex-U. C. Welfare Council Chairman Will Address Executive Council

Next week's regular meeting time for the college executive council will be devoted to a special address by Jack H. Lund, former chairman of the University of California Welfare Council, announced Associated Students President Elmer Hubacher.

The purpose of the address as explained by Hubacher is to give to the executive council and interested students a first-hand report of the duties and functions of a welfare council, the formation of which has been suggested for the college.

Lund is expected to give an outline of the various duties that a welfare council could be expected to undertake. If it is then felt that a council or committee of this type could be of material advantage to the college, steps will be taken for its formation.

Already suggested as a possible group to be incorporated as a special welfare council is the Club Advisory Board, considered to be a representative body of the college's students. To investigate the possibilities of employing this group should a council be formed, Harold Hoffman, president of the Club Advisory Board was appointed a committee of one with instructions to report back his findings in the matter to the executive council. As of the last meeting of the council, Hoffman's report was not yet forthcoming, but will be completed for presentation by the council's next regular meeting.

This next business meeting will be held on Thursday of next week at the usual time and place, 2:30 p.m. in room 261 at Galileo High School.

San Mateo Invitation

From the president of the Asociated Students of the San Mateo Junior College a letter was received and read at the meeting of the executive council, inviting all students of the college to pre-game festivities at the campus site of the San Mateo college on the evening of Friday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m., the evening being that directly preceding the San Mateo-San Francisco game.

Full participation will be largely impossible because of the confliction of dates, October 27 being the evening of the Associated Men Students' dance at the Devonshire Country Club. However, a good-will gesture was deemed advisable, and Hubacher appointed Lee Scarlett, president of the AMS, as a committee of one to investigate the possibility of at least partial participation before the dance, probably in the form of a number of entries in the car-parade proposed by the letter.

State Rally Letter

Quoted below is a letter from J. Robert Sweeney, president of the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, which was received by the executive council last week:

October 9th, 1939

Dear Student Body President:

On behalf of the San Francisco State College Student Body, I invite the San Francisco Junior College to a big celebration to be held on Wednesday afternoon, November 1st at the site of our new campus at Lake Merced.

Afternoon classes here at the College will be excused for the occasion, and a big joint rally for the football game on Friday night between the two colleges is planned.

The President of your Associated Men Students has already been contacted and if you will get in touch with him he can tell you what has been planned. Would appreciate it if you would contact me as soon as possible and give your views on the matter.

The Associated Student Body is looking foward to meeting the J. C. Student Body on November 1st.

Sincerely,

Bob Sweeney.

To meet with a similar group from State, a committee composed of Hubacher, Bill Frantz, Lee Scarlett, and Ray Berns was appointed. The joint committee will meet within the next few days to make arrangements for participation.

WAA WILL HOLD INITIAL INTERSECTIONAL PLAY DAY; OFFICIALS CHOOSEN

Women athletes of the college will set the pace for intercollegiate play days tomorrow at 9:15 o'clock at the Palace of Fine Arts when approximately ten Northern California junior colleges will compete in archery and tennis tournaments.

The local college, first to hold a play day in the current year, will inaugurate the first intersectional playday in its history, with the exception of the tourney held on Treasure Island early last spring.

WAA Leaders To Officiate

From eight to ten tennis courts will be in use with an additional two for archery. Former WAA members and leaders will assist the present members and physical education majors in officiating. Included in the list will be Dorothy Canavan, Rema Corbett Margaret Wormell, Marion Dickie, Jean Kelly, Patricia McKenna, and Ann Heash.

The expected line-up for tennis singles and doubles competition as announced by Bertha Keller, association adviser, at the time The Guardsman went to press, will be Lucille Jacke, and Estelle Meridian, singles; Louise Hinterman, and Rosamund Paterson and Helen Godman and Astrid Rogenes, doubles.

Archery Match Scheduled

Archers will shoot a Junior Columbia Match, consisting of 24 arrows at 40 yards, 24 arrows at 30 yards, and 24 arrows at 20 yards. Participating for the locals will be Thursa Scott, Priscilla Finley, Dorothy Nelson, and Alma Koopman.

College officials and hostesses will wear distinguishing ribbons of the traditional college—red and white colors. Box lunches, at 25 cents, will be served in picnic style.

According to Miss Keller, the faculty members from the various colleges will also join the playday activities.

40 Potential Pilots Chosen For Aeronautics Course; To Get College Credit

Preliminary selection of forty students for the new aeronautics course has been made by Captain George Richards, college director of civilian pilot training.

"Ground school classes will be arranged next week, and will be timed for the convenience of the majority of the students. Regular college credit will be given for the course, however we are not sure of the exact number of units as yet," Captain Richards said.

Although only 30 students can be trained, 40 have been selected because it is felt that at least ten will be eliminated either by the flight physical examination or by the ground-school work. Final selections will be made within a week.

All students selected are requested to report to Captain Richards tomorrow, Saturday, October 21 at 9 a.m. in Room 151 at Galileo for an important meeting. It is urgent that everyone attend.

A list of the students selected will be posted today in the Registrar's office, Room 262 at Galileo, and in the office at Powell Street.

Data . . . . for Dating

Occasion	Place	Date
AMS Barn Dance	Devonshire	October 27
Game — Rams vs. San Mateo	San Mateo	October 28
Ram — State Rally	Lake Merced	November 1
Game — Rams vs. S. F. State	Seals Stadium	November 3
S. F. State Dance	State Gym	November 3
Game—Rams vs. Los Angeles	Seals Stadium	November 10

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. IX FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939 No. 9

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Radical Propaganda Now Flooding Nation Must Be Combatted With Intelligence; Common Sense Needed In Coping With Problem

PROPAGANDA has always been a time-worn subject, discussed and re-discussed especially during the past few weeks in the metropolitan newspapers throughout the nation.

It has more recently tended to confine itself only with propaganda for or against war.

There is however another type of propaganda that has momentarily been forgotten. It is the type that deals with radical or irrational attempts to change the present existing form of government.

Propaganda In College

College students are perhaps to be flattered, for it is within the universities and colleges of the country that the most active and violent battles of propaganda are being waged. Of course upon closer examination it is found that the reason for this is that college students are considered just old enough to comprehend the wild ideas able to see them through the mature eyes of experience.

It is the firm opinion of many that these groups, imbued with a desire to change a democracy into some other form of government, be expelled from the nation on the grounds that if they don't like the way it is being run, they can leave. Humorously enough these groups when assailed by intelligent-thinking citizens are the first to demand the rights of a democratic people and object that their freedom of speech is being curtailed.

Changes Way of Thinking

The object of propaganda is to influence the individual to a way of thinking different from that which he is normally accustomed. It is to a certain extent successful because persons who are under its influence do not stop to think but go blindly ahead believing in something that is not at all practical or even remotely possible. Unfortunately many of us are prone to dash headlong into things without first asking a few questions to ascertain the validity of the subject under discussion.

Intelligence Required

The easiest way to combat the subversive propaganda that seeks to destroy rather than build is to delve into its inner workings by asking a few simple questions such as "What seems to be wrong with our present government? Has this theory you want tested ever been tried and proven successful in any other country?"

The most deadly enemy of propaganda is intelligence. Weak, idealistic or utopian theories cannot possibly stand up under intelligent examination. Therefore the simplest and still the most powerful way of proving the incorrectness of this revolutionary type of propaganda is education, intelligence, and most of all good common sense.

Leonard Gross.

Presidential Notes

By Elmer Hubacher

IN REPLY to the letter in last week's Guardsman, we wish to make this fact plain to everyone; the judicial committee is an organization composed of students whose primary duty is to try disciplinary cases pertaining to students. It is not a group which is trying "to drum up business," but a committee whose function is similar to that of a student court.

Because of the judicial committee's not wanting to act as an investigating body, there has been a subsidiary committee appointed composed of five members of the faculty. It will be the duty of this body to investigate ways and means of bringing cases before the judicial committee.

It might be appropriate at this time to compliment Dorothy Trood, and her social committee for the fine dances we have had this semester. Also, we would like to compliment Ray Berns and his rally committee for the smooth rally they put on for the student body last Friday.

We think that the college spirit around here is improving. However, we have a long way to go. Our team will go through the rest of the conference games just as it did last Friday night if we, the students, back it up as we did then. Let's keep this in mind. We still have two more conference games to play.

Several students have brought up the idea of having a swimming party for the entire student body to be held at one of the local plunges. What do you think?

...in TROOD ings

By Dot

LAST week, Elmer Hubacher and Art McLain were talking about cars in general, when Elmer brought up the fact that his little model had excellent pick-up power. Fast thinking Art spoke up and said, "You bet it has a **PICK-UP** power." We all thought it was funny, and if you don't get it, just come around and we'll be glad to explain.

Everyone around school has been noticing Alice Kahn's shoes. No, they're not extra big (5), but they're always so nice and clean.

ALICE OBLIGES

Well, we were so envious that our courage came a-runnin' and we went and asked Alice to tell us all about it. She's awfully nice and seemed to be delighted to give us her recipe. Get a hard brush and brush the dust off; then buy a ten-cent can of talcum powder at the **Red Front Gift Shoppe** and sprinkle it over the shoes. (Well, isn't that ducky, you say you just spilled the powder all over your navy blue skirt?) It isn't time to stop yet, for the next job is to take a clean cloth and pat the powder over the shoes. To make the soles white, use any liquid cleaning fluid, and presto! Don't those shoes look wonderful.

Why did that green suit attract so many women in Union Square last week?

Speaking of hats (we just can't help it) did you all notice the one (?????) Florence Hansen was wearing at the High Freshman Dance? It really was a corker!!! And Muriel Nolan's golden harvest at wrist and neck, really devastating. Elmer Hubacher blushing over the fact that the orchestra played Happy Birthday . . . Adele Kuhn bringing out her luscious blonde beauty in that gorgeous new black velvet. Simply stunning Adele!

Lee Scarlett tells us the only place you can take a blanket and a young lady without being questioned about it, is to a football game. Is that absolutely true, Lee????

HERE IT IS, JEAN

Jean Collins wanted to know what one had to do to get her name in this column and we told her that she was too nice to keep out. Jean says that she has awfully nice brown eyes, but we also think that she is a smart lady of fashions and is always right up to the minute in both college and date clothes. A huge smile always greets her friends because Jean has that regular tooth paste ad smile.

Why this sudden craze with some of the gals to go around wearing braids? It's tantalizing to some of the fellows who would love to give a yank to hear these misses let out dainty little squeaks, and then would pull again to hear something even worse than a mere peep. Ah, it's to bad more of the gals don't wear braids; it's really quite an innovation.

But braids aren't as bad as some of the latest hair-do's sponsored by some of the well-meaning hair stylists.

Why not get started on an original costume for the AMS Barn Dance October 27. Something that's really different. The fellows usually wear jeans and some outlandish shirt and the gal wears a cotton dress. There are just loads of different ideas for a barn dance costume.

Old Home Week . . . Just like old times when Florence Murphy came visiting this week, and looking quite snappy in a brown outfit.

The . . . Spectator

By JANET FELLOWS

AT THE "Mountain College" the College Players of the University of San Francisco and the San Francisco College for Women, recently gave a splendid performance of the Pulitzer Prize"-winning play, **Our Town**. Because the narrator of the play did such an excellent bit of acting, there was no need of any scenery. For that matter, all of the action turned in such sincere performances that the audience was able to rely on its imagination entirely.

In the third and last act, however, the actors failed to match their achievements in the preceding scenes. The last act was a morbid one, which took place in a graveyard, from which emanated the thoughts of the dead who were buried there.

Our Town gives a cross-section of American life as it was in the early part of the twentieth century. The first act begins with a birth and presents the problems of childhood and adolescence. The second act deals with the "ups and downs" of love and marriage, while the last act makes one ponder on death and what, if anything, follows.

Because they were so nice to us last week we again imposed on Sherlock Clay's record department and listened to some more discs. Artie Shaw's record **I Surrender Dear**, although not the best Shaw record is better than we have heard in a long time. An innovation in Shaw's style enters into this study in-wax in that the pianist is featured in part of the piece. Although his style sounds like a steal from Count Basey, it cannot be held against him, because it was executed so well.

On the list of the Book of the Month Club is **The Web and the Rock** by Thomas Wolfe. **The Web and the Rock** is about a small town boy who journeys to New York where he fails to find fame and fortune, but does find love. This love story is a story of life as it is in modern America. We have no doubt about the author's sincerity in writing this exaggerated satire on American life among the Joneses, however, we do not like the author's style. A story which should and could be about 300 pages long is dragged out over 600. One has to wade through a long boring account about every little detail in order to pick up the thread of the story.

. . . while thinking . . .

By Leonard Gross

FOREIGN

A FABLE past and present: Once upon a time there lived a shepherd. To enliven his quiet existence the shepherd occasionally pretended he saw a wolf and cried for help. The village farmers became aroused, armed themselves and came running to the defense of the sheep, only to find that the shepherd had alarmed them falsely. To get back in the good graces of the villagers, he solemnly promised never to repeat his offense. The shepherd did not keep his word however, and continued to fool the townspeople.

Then one day a real wolf came along and the frightened shepherd yelled loudly for help, but none came, for the farmers were sure that it was another falsehood. So the wolf ate the shepherd and all of his sheep.

* * *

Once upon a time there lived a dictator. To enliven his existence the dictator occasionally pretended his country was in danger so he sent his armies to conquer the smaller countries near him. The larger nations became aroused, armed themselves and prepared to defend the little countries. To get back in the good graces of the larger powers, he solemnly promised never to repeat his offense. The dictator didn't keep his word however, and continued to fool the bigger nations.

Then one day the country the dictator ruled was really in danger because the other powerful nations became angry at being fooled and went to war to help the little countries.

Realizing he had made a mistake the dictator asked for peace, but the other nations didn't believe he would keep his word. So they continued the war and destroyed the dictator and many of his people.

The moral of this story is twofold being either: Give a man enough rope and he'll hang himself, or: You can fool some of the people some of the time but none of the people all of the time.

* * *

NATIONAL

WE SEE where a United States Senator from Minnesota last week urged that this country seize British possessions in the Caribbean Sea, especially the Bahamas Islands in payment for the war debts.

Doesn't it seem as if there were enough seizures taking place in Europe and Asia without America joining in?

Not only that, but it would look as if the United States were deliberately taking advantage of British preoccupation over World War II to put a knife in England's back. Such an act would make the American eagle somewhat akin to the vulture.

* * *

ENTHUSIASTICALLY endorsing the new streamlined American Army, the civilian population of the nation has responded to the call for volunteers to increase the Army, more wholeheartedly than at any other peace-time during the history of the United States.

Perhaps this is due to the simplification of drill by the new regulations. In any event it is making possible the dream of American military officials since the days of the revolution, an adequate standing army backed by a plentiful force of reserves.

* * *

CITY

ONCE again San Francisco's Community Chest has launched its annual drive to secure funds for the needy citizens of this city.

Little more need be said. We can do our share with the rest, and give those persons more unfortunate than ourselves a chance to get an even break out of life.

Introduction Needed

By Marion MacKillop



RAM'S HORN



Beautiful Women Sorely Neglected; Beauty a Hindrance

● "BIG SHOTS" NEED DATES

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am writing the following in behalf of the so-called "big shot" girls. We are the girls who are supposed to be too popular, too good looking for the average boy to take to a school function. As a result we are neglected by everyone and many times have to sit at home while a school function is in progress.

Just because a girl is popular or very good looking doesn't mean that she has a date. On the contrary that of the collee do not think popular girls are "too good for them." You underestimate the college man's ego. Furthermore, if a girl hasn't the ability to secure "dates" she is not popular! And don't be so sure that "Miss Beautiful" would be glad to date anyone who asks her.

A reliable dating bureau might be the answer to the problem.

● SYSTEM AT FAULT

Editor, The Guardsman:

Demands for the strict enfocement of the honor system and for commitee investigation of the system recently laters is so much sham and should be treated as such. Those who harp on an unimpeachable honor system fit loosely in the category of reformers and are in danger of getting God's armchair turned into the proverbial hot seat. No man should possess honesty; it should be an ever-present accepted virtue.

When the honor system fails to work then 90 per cent of the blame belongs, not with the students, but, with the educational system itself. the system that demands constant memorization of useless material; a system that requires a definite mark, or a student must forfeit his chosen work, for the time at least; the system that exacts high grades in alleged "broadening subjects." When

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

WHEN the Rams played Sacramento last year at Sacramento they were greeted by the Capitol City rooting section, band, and rally car. The greeting was topped off by a parade to the State Building Square. It certainly made the Ram rooters feel at home.

When the Sacramento Panthers played the Rams at San Francisco this year they were not greeted, they were not paraded and they were defeated. To top it off the Sacramento rooters brought along a band plus eighteen drum majorettes. They also brought along the Northern California Junior Birdmen who sailed paper airplanes from the rooting section during the second half.

Sacramento went to a lot of expense to cart out these various and sundry individuals to entertain the college. Even though they did steal our banner last year they were entitled to some sort of hospitality.

They even went so far as to invite the college rooters to the Palace Hotel to dance as the guests of the Sacramento Junior College after the game. So hundreds of fellows and girls of college age blocked the hotel lobby for an hour or two groups of toxedoed, top-hatted dandies squirmed through the grimy crowd to make their way into the ballroom. There was no dancing.

We quote the Bible: "An eye for an eye; a tooth for a tooth." It served us right—we were pretty rotten hosts!

* * *

ONE-MAN RALLY COMMITTEE

Ray Berns turned out a pip of a rally last week—practically single handed. That means that there are 24 dead-heads on the Rally Committee. You don't have to take our advice, Ray, but you can astign those glory hounds to the Morticlan's Society. They can use people like that.

* * *

Between the halves of the game last Friday, Harold Hoffman seized the opportunity to become a hero. He rescued the "downs_box" from those frivolous frat pledges. By the way the initiates marched by the Sacramento drum majorettes and claim that the girls' physiognomies were not so beautiful as their physiologies.

* * *

Willie Blackfield, here for his fifth semester, is our choice for the college's all-around athlete. He played basketball, baseball, and showed his interest in almost every other form of athletics available. Now he is out for football. He has pants, pads, and shoes—but no jersey. That makes him about half a football player now.

* * *

DATE BUREAU NEEDED?

Four bashful boys asked a young lady of the college to try to fix them up for dates for that dance last week. This week several of the popular girls complained that they had to stay home on account of not having a date for that same dance. Could it be that the boys are afraid of popular girls? Or do they take it for granted that popular girls at college always have dates? Some problem.

shots at RAMdom . . .

By Isadore Maloff

RUMORS that an Embalmer's Club is to be formed here soon are currently being aired about the college. We are led to comment that at a time when so many of our clubs are quite negligently lax in their activities, it will be something of a novelty to have an organization that will bravely and gravely dig in and work on its various undertakings.

* * *

PRESSING BUSINESS

From an early press release we learn that the University of California, with the largest football turnout of all Pacific Coast colleges will use about 21,000 yards of tape and 75,000 yards of gauze this season. We doubt whether such generous yardage can help to soothe the terrible headache that must be nestling in the "bald" of Stub Allison because of an extremely mediocre football team. If the team could only make the yardage on the field that they do on their wounds, Stub might have a team with which to work.

* * *

NOT THE TYPE

Found unconscious on a Budapest street, Ferenc Szabo, a printer, when revived told police that he had set in type the name and address of his faithless sweetheart and then swallowed the whole thing—57 letters, two commas, and a semicolon—with a pint of mild poison as a chaser—**Time Magazine.**

In gutter desperation, he may have wanted to make himself the type of a lover his faithless sweetheart desired.

SNAKES ALIVE!

What little faith we have in women is strengthened by that San Diego State College coed who found a two-foot snake crawling up the seat in which she was sitting. Not the least bit startled, this virile femme calmly opened her purse and stuffed the inviting snake into it, without giving voice to the slightest shriek . . . May be she had experience in putting other types of snakes in their places.

* * *

FROM BAD TO VERSE

Here's a little poem we had the honor of reciting before President Roosevelt—was elected.

My love has flew,
Her did me dirt
Me did not know
Her was a flirt.

To they in love
Let I forbid
Lest they be doed
Like I been did.

* * *

Things about college girls we never knew 'till now: The average coed wears out nine pairs of silk stockings a quarter at an average cost of 79 cents a pair. Since there are 700 women at this institution, 6300 pairs of stockings a semester are worn by them. Total cost of such adornment is $4,977 . . . What a business opportunity for some enterprising student.

GUM STUFF

The average gum-chewing coed creates enough force in masticating her cud in one year to raise 19,584 tons one foot in the air (Ain't it amazing?) For verification or further particulars consult the Bureau of Weights and Standards at Washington, D. C.

A venerable old landlady had a B car and in a venerable tone of voice inquired, "Does this car stop at the beach?"

"Sure hope so," laconically replied the laconic conductor, "If it don't there's sure gonna be a helleva splash."

* * *

From the El Centro Junior College Warrior comes this cleverly concocted contribution: (Title our own.)

ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD

Two ladies gay met a boy one day.
His legs were briar-scratched;
His clothes were blue, but a nut brown hue,
Marked the place where his pants had patch.
"Why didn't you patch with a color to match?"
They chuckled, "Why not in blue?"
"Come, don't be coy, my blue-brown boy,
Speak out!" and they laughed with glee;
And he blushed rose-red, while he bashfully said:
"That ain't a patch; THAT'S ME!"

* * *

Famous last words department:

Sophomore girls will kindly refrain from swearing.

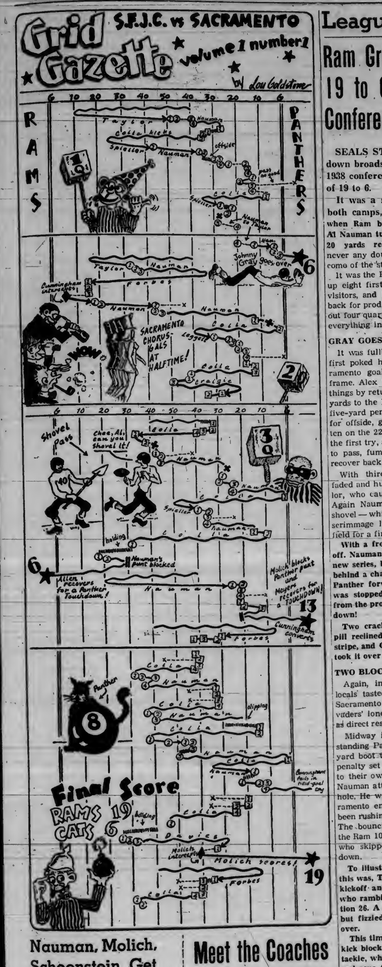
* * *

Truthfulness in advertising is generally considered an admirable quality but it seemed as though the El Capitan Theater was going to extremes when the lights spelling the "pita" part of its name on the marquee burned out last Tuesday evening.

Women Archers, Net Stars Vie Saturday; Watch Their Speed

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

First Police Gazette Award Goes To Ram Pigskinners This Week



League Win

Ram Gridders Smash Sacramento, 19 to 6, in Spectacular Game; Conference Title Hopes Take Rise

SEALS STADIUM, Oct. 13—Unleashing a decisive three-touchdown broadside, the Rams tonight blew the Sacramento Panthers, 1938 conference champs, clean out of this old ball park by a count of 19 to 6.

It was a spectacular game, loaded with potential dynamite in both camps, but from the opening moments of the first quarter, when Ram backs Herb Taylor and Al Nauman turned in runs of 42 and 20 yards respectively, there was never any doubt as to the final outcome of the struggle.

It was the Rams all the way, piling up eight first downs to two for the visitors, and blasting a heavier line back for prodigious yardage throughout four quarters that saw practically everything in the book occur.

GRAY GOES OVER

It was fullback Johnny Gray who first poled his nose across the Sacramento goal, early in the second frame. Alex "Lefty" Spieller started things by returning Colla's punt eight yards to the Panther 27. This, plus a five-yard penalty on the northerners for offside, gave the Rams first and ten on the 22. But Taylor lost one on the first try, and Nauman, attempting to pass, fumbled and was lucky to recover back on the 29.

With third coming up, Nauman faded and hurled over center to Taylor, who caught the ball on the 20. Again Nauman passed—this time a shovel—which Taylor took on the scrimmage line and escorted downfield for a first down on the 14.

With a fresh start, the Rams were off. Nauman, on the first play of the new series, boomed down the middle behind a charging line that lifted the Panther forwards off their feet. He was stopped just four yards away from the promised land. Another first down!

Two cracks by Nauman, and the pill reclined a foot from the double stripe, and Gray, on the next plunge, took it over for six points.

TWO BLOCKED KICKS

Again, in the third quarter, the locals tasted blood—but not before Sacramento had clicked up the Invaders' only score. Both scores came as direct results of blocked punts.

Midway in the period, Colla, outstanding Panther back, got off a 60-yard boot to the Ram 30. A holding penalty set the college gridders back to their own 17, and from this point Nauman attempted to kick out of the hole. He was smothered by the Sacramento ends and tackles, who had been rushing dangerously all evening. The bouncing ball was snagged, on the Ram 10, by Allen, Panther guard, who skipped across for the touchdown.

To illustrate what kind of a game this was, Taylor received the ensuing kickoff and reversed it to Nauman, who rambled 54 yards to the opposition 36. A drive started at this point, but fizzled. Then the Panthers took over.

This time it was Colla who had his kick blocked, and it was Meyer, Ram tackle, who fell on the pigskin in the end zone for a touchdown. This time Cunningham split the uprights for the extra point.

MOLICH INTERCEPTS

Third and final Ram touchdown was an outright gift. Desperate in the fourth quarter, the Panthers unleashed a barrage of wild passes. It was a foregone conclusion that one would, sooner or later, be intercepted. Jim Molich did the dirty work, clamping his mitts on an errant heave and skating 40 yards down the sidelines for a score. On this particular play, Herb Taylor added to his laurels for the evening by knocking the last defender from Molich's path.

This game showed a number of things. It showed that the Rams are beginning to function smoothly as a coordinated unit. It showed also that the Rams somehow lack the vital punch that gains yards where yards are needed. The score tonight was 19 to 6; it should have been 26 to 6, and those hypothetical touchdowns should have come not from blocked punts and intercepted passes, but from the numerous drives that fizzled out before reaching the goal line.

The Rams continue, though, to show the same aggressiveness that gave Pasadena a memorable scare and presented the Cal Frosh with one of their toughest games.

Fortified by an extra week of rest, the Rams can look forward with confidence to San Mateo—and the conference crown.

RAMblings

By RAY BERNS

Tom "Atlas" Wilson, shinkicking mentor, says, "This year's soccer squad is the best we've had here in a long time—it really is. The boys are practicing for the first time in history."

All of which gladdens our heart, and it's sure swell of the fellows, Tom, but what'd they do before, take time out for tea?

You've probably heard it rumored about that we have a team that is a football team. Perhaps these rumors are confirmed after the swell victory over Sacramento, but just in case there are still some doubts, glance at these news items:

Pasadena Chronicle: "Looking at the game from an unprejudiced point of view, our Bull dogs were outgained, outfought, and outcharged by a fighting San Francisco team. The center of the line, led by Mel Chickazola, broke through constantly to stop our plays, and the deception on their reverses and spinners was wonderful!"

San Francisco Examiner: "Today, the California Frosh ran rampant over Santa Ana Junior College, reportedly the strongest jayvee squad in Southern California, 26 to 0."

We lost to both Pasadena and the California Frosh, yes, but one, undefeated in 20 starts, admitted our superiority, and the other is reputedly one of the strongest frosh teams in Golden Bear history.

Kendo, the Japanese form of fencing, is fast becoming a favorite pastime at the college. Under the supervision of a Japanese professor who is said to be one of the best in the kendo fens, the local enthusiasts are becoming well-versed in the fundamentals of the sport. Did we say sport? You can call it that if you like, but basically the other fellow over the head (or getting bashed) with a sword is a long time—it really is. The boys are practicing for the first time in history."

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Berns Notes Rise Of Soccer Team; Keeps Slinging It

Nauman, Molich, Schoenstein Get Police Gazette!

Ring the bells! Call the wagon! It's here!

That's right! The first weekly presentation of the Police Gazette to deserving athletes.

In collaboration with the **Grid Gazette**, which is presented for the first time on this page today, **The Guardsman Sports** outdoes itself in giving away—**absolutely free**—not one, but three copies of the **Flatfoot Journal.**

Gather 'round, ye innocent bystanders . . . we're off!

Al Nauman—Workhorse of the Ram offense, showed his stuff against the Panthers in the kicking department as well as by carrying the porker. Played a top game, and didn't try to run back any kicks from his own two yard line.

Bob Schoenstein—Bangup game at tackle. Did you hear opposition creak when Bob socked 'em? A steadfast bulwark on defense; trail-blazer when the Rams have the ball.

Jim Molich—Sudden death to opposition end sweeps. Played a smart game all the way. Opportunist extraordinary. Blocked a kick, and intercepted a pass for the final touchdown.

Winners please note: This here Police Gazette is the goods. Call for your prize in the The Guardsman office (WJ) at Galileo. Happy day!

Meet the Coaches

LEE EISAN

Lee Eisan, "little Napoleon" of the physical education department, is head coach of the varsity football squad.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, Eisan was one of the most outstanding pigskin stars ever to perform at the Sunset institution.

During the years 1924 and 1925, Lee played quarterback for the San Francisco Olympic Club.

Eisan figured prominently in the club's win over the famous University of California "wonder team." The club's win was the first scored over California in several seasons.

Lee enrolled at California in 1926 and played four years of football for the Golden Bears.

In both 1928 and 1929, Eisan was placed on the third-string all-American team.

Before taking over the reins this season as head football coach, Eisan tutored the backs on the football squad and was varsity baseball mentor.

Eisan was one of the ten players fundamentals has shown itself in the blocking and tackling displayed by this year's football team.

Eisan was one of the ten players who chased Roy Riegels 70 yards when he made that famous "wrong way" gallop.

Particle Sports Shorts

THE WORMS-EYE VIEW

PASS SNAGGER

Jim Molich, end and co-captain of the Ram football squad, has an enviable record so far this season. Jim has scored three touchdowns. All of them came on passes. In the Pierce game, undisputed U.S.F. Frosh, Molich took long passes from Al Nauman to cross the enemy goal. In the contest with Sacramento, the flankman intercepted a Panther throw and ran it back 40 yards for a tally. Besides this, Molich has blocked a punt and booted a conversion or so.

Berns Notes Rise Of Soccer Team; Keeps Slinging It

The intention of table tennis brings to mind the fact that a tourney will be held in the near future open to both men and women. For an exhibition on how the game should not be played, drop in and watch us some Friday afternoon. That poor little white spheroid receipts for an awful beating what with us stepping on it, cursing at it, and generally trying to do it harm. Merciless, that's what we are.

Word reaches us that too many people have been congregating in our rooting section at the past few games. With such a howling mass of humanity confronting him, your pool reporter (you know who), can do naught but lead yells. Now then, we have a plan whereby the voice of the yell leader (you know who), will not be strained, and, instead of gathering in one huge group, the students can break up into delegations of two and sit in scattered parts of the stadium for the purpose, yes, that's what we said, for the purpose.

Our plan is just this. At the next game recordings will be made of our yells. The games following, when the team needs bolstering, the yells will be played over the P.A. system, and the yell leader (you know who), will just go through the motions. In the interims, he can take a snooze, feed his palate, and generally prepare himself for the celebration following the game. About the duos? Ha, ha, imagination, sonny, imagination. Sensationally simple, is it not?

Tourney NCIC Tourney Tomorrow Features Tennis, Archery

Eleven colleges are expected to participate in the Northern California Intercollegiate Conference meet on October 21.

The tournament, which will include archery and tennis matches, convenes tomorrow morning at 9 a.m., in the Palace of Fine Arts.

"There will be doubles and singles matches in tennis," announced Lucille Jacke, W.A.A. president, this week. "The archers will fire a Columbia round."

This will be the first of the W.A.A. intercollegiate sports days, held from October through December, and culminating in the Tourney Week banquet.

Later events, according to Miss Jacke, will be a badminton tournament, to be held on November 4 at San Mateo, and a special W.A.A. play day at the start of the basketball season, on December 1.

Bowlers Hit Stride Under Amori's Lead; College Matches Seen

Joe Amori's bowling classes are now in full swing! Composed of a total of 60 students, four classes, Monday to Thursday, are currently being held.

Working with beginner and advanced groups, Amori is taking considerable notice of some outstanding prospects.

To date, the bowling instructor has made favorable comments on the potentialities of such bowlers as Piasco, Bacigalupi and Maslach.

Trials for the keglers are held at the bowling hall, located at Jones and Golden Gate Avenue.

Tentative meets have already been scheduled with San Mateo J. C., Menlo J. C. and Modesto J. C.

Intramural Rifleers Seeking Touch Football Game; Challenge Issued to Societies

Continuing the tradition of paving the way in the field of intramural sports, the college Rifle Club this week announced that it would seek football matches with other student bodies within the institution.

According to Charles North, Rifle Club president, the games would be played with six-man teams, and will proceed under the official touch-tackle rules.

"We would like to contract games with several other clubs" North inferred. "Invitations are being sent to the Beta Phi Beta Society, the Tri Epsilon Society, and the Pick and Hammer Club."

The games, it was revealed, would take place on Saturday or Sunday mornings, probably at Galileo Field.

"Galileo was kind enough to let us have the use of their field last year," North said, "and we have hopes that they may let us stage a few repeat performances."

Last fall the Rifle Club, then under the sponsorship of Captain James Shuches, prominent college instructor, inaugurated six-man intramural football by staging a contest with ex-Rifleers, a group of former club members who have left the college in search of greener pastures.

"The outcome of that game," North recounted, with visible pride, "was a 51 to 6 victory for the Rifle Club."

The sharpshooter prexy then revealed that many of the stars of the 1938 win have now joined the "has-been" ranks. Among these are Bill Gibson, Hank Cavagnolo, and others.

The Rifle Club expects to play the ex-Rifleers in the final encounter—the "big game"—of their current schedule.

Dates for the coming games will be fixed as soon as acceptance has been indicated by the organizations challenged.

WOMEN'S . . . Sports Parade

By LUCRETIA ANTONICELLI

The Queen of Hearts
Now loves the Knave
The King
Doesn't play ping-pong.

And you'll be out in the cold, too, if you don't get "step" to the news that ping-pong has invaded the college. Sign-ups start today and will continue for two weeks—and while we're about it you might as well know the worst—

It's to be co-educational and when you go to sign up, all you men grab yo' padnah, and gals get right in front! After two weeks of practice they'll cut loose with a tournament. Winners will be chosen upon a basis of eliminations. First time in the history of the college, too, that pingpong has been included in the women's sports parade.

* * *

San Mateo seems to be in for a thorough "black-out" Friday, October 28. The local yokels will descend en masse bringing not only our illustrious football team BUT a group of women athletes.

The coeds have been invited to participate in a badminton play-day and after their strenuous exercise they will swim and then lunch. Sounds good, doesn't it?

* * *

A misunderstanding in regard to schedules has set the WAA golf club on its ear. All the girls who have signed up for the sport are requested to see Jane Young, golf manager, as soon as possible, in order to get the mess straightened out.

Tentative plans are for practice on certain Saturdays on city golf courses.

* * *

With the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis and Archery Sports Day coming up tomorrow, the tennis stars are on a rampage tightening for the six upper places in order to represent the local college.

In the singles competition, Lucille Jacke, Estelle Mouridian, Helen Godman, and Barbara Moynihan are vieing for top honors. Miss Godman, incidentally, is last year's singles champion.

Doubles competitions find Louise Hintermann and Rosamund Putterson in the battle front.

* * *

Archery, you will be pleased to hear, is swinging along at a great speed. There is however, more room for players if they desire to enroll. In fact, WAA clubs are still open to women students that would like to enroll for an extra-curricular activity.

* * *

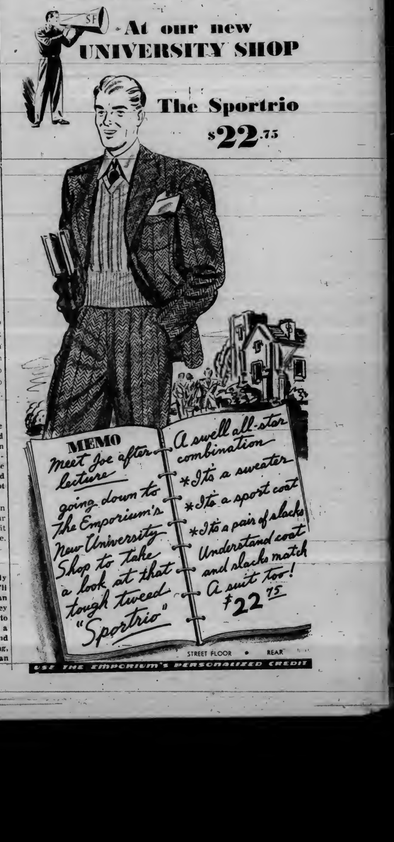
With an eye to the faculty, we stood and watched William K. and Mrs. Mayo in a game of badminton with Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser. How they played For awhile those birdies were flying so fast and furiously that your correspondent got dizzy. (no cracks.)

Also in the course of the afternoon we noticed that the sun at the far side of the gym was so strong that it was hard for the contestants to see. Something should be done, we say!

* * *

Just to show you that there's really some spirit in this club business, we'll illustrate. It seems that one Jean Kelly lost, misplaced, or lent the key to her locker, and she wasn't able to get at her tennis shoes. Without a word the young lady trotted around the tennis court in sox and swung, we hear from authority, a mean racket. Orchids to Kelly.

The Emporium
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SEE THE EMPORIUM'S PERSONALIZED CREDIT

Hotel

Representatives From Bay Region Hotels Selected

Final selection of students to represent Bay area hotels on the campus was announced this week by Stirling Silver, hotel and restaurant division student coordinator of the newly formed Hotel Campus Representative committee.

This organization, sponsored by the Hotel and Restaurant Division is designed to coordinate representation of hotels on the campus in order more adequately to acquaint students with the entertainment facilities of the hotels.

"We feel that the coordination of this committee will be of considerable advantage to groups or persons interested in availing themselves of the facilities of the many fine hotels in San Francisco. Especially it will be of value to such groups as the college Social Committee, to college clubs and organizations planning dinners or dances, to private parties of students wishing to celebrate some occasion, and especially to individual students themselves in the process of acquiring the 'hotel habit'," said Silver.

To Inform Students

"This committee," Silver added, "will be prepared to give any information required by organizations planning affairs, including complete rate scales for private party and meeting rooms, private dancing and dining rooms, rates, sizes and accommodations of ball rooms for large affairs, and rates for public dining and dancing."

The committee proper, made up of the representatives of the various hotels, will act as link between students and student organizations and the hotel managements.

Hotels Made Selections

The selection of representatives was made by the submission of applications to the Hotel Division through the office of the Dean. From these applications recommendations of two or three each were made to the hotels cooperating in the scheme, and the hotel managements made the final selections.

Ice Skating Group To Form College Team; Elects Leaders Today

Unanimously in favor of forming a regular junior college ice-skating team, the local skaters will vote today for club officers.

Possibility that the Winterland rink would contact San Francisco State College and other colleges in the Bay Region to encourage competition in the form of figure skating contests, was made known Wednesday by Joseph Williams, skate instructor.

Definite rates for Friday sessions at 2:30, 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without, have been decided upon, Williams also said. For other sessions students will be admitted for 30 cents with skates and 55 cents without.

Ice-skating too, has come in for its share of champions with Murray Galbraith and William Hart, figure skaters, enrolled.

Galbraith holds first place in the National Junior Figure skating competitions and third in the National novice skating conference.

Hart is second-placer in the Pacific Coast figure skating conference and runner up for the Pacific Coast Junior Championship.

There is a strong possibility that Hart and Galbraith will do some exhibition skating for the ice-skating classes sometime during the course of the semester. Since they are limited to three appearances a season, no specific date can be made.

STANLEY'S
LUNCHES DINNERS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Corner Steiner and Sutter
Near Girls High



DEAN BROWNE . . .
will you say to your boys who need help in purchasing a typewriter to see—
H. J. (Bert) HASTINGS
San Francisco Typewriter Exchange
891 Market St. Phone SUtter 4794

Justice

Judical Committee Rules on Offenders Of Honor System

In a meeting held early this week, the Judiciary Committee, under the leadership of chairman Al Williams, "sat" on cases accused of violating the honor code during examinations.

Twelve offenders were brought before the committee, and, in the words of Williams, "Action was taken."

The students were caught cheating during the examinations by instructors who have signified their intention of handing over future offenders to the committee for judgment.

Williams said, "As in the past, the Judiciary Committee will continue to regulate and control any dishonesty that may take place during tests and exams."

It was also disclosed by Williams that the formation and work of the investigating committee, instigated for the purpose of upholding the honor code, has been going ahead with amazing rapidity.

At the next meeting of the committee, which will be held early next week, another offender of the honor code will be brought before the student judiciary body.

Low Sophs Meet, Discuss December Dinner Dance

Low sophomores met last week and discussed plans for the class dinner dance under the chairmanship of President Art Pomares.

The dance is tentatively scheduled for Friday, December 15 at either the Palace Hotel or the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland. Glen Gray will be at the Palace while the Lake Merritt will feature Joe Luke.

Committees were formed and will report their findings to the sophomore class in the near future.

Committee members are Mary Miller, location; Art Pomares, attendance; Pete Aydalotte and Jay Wright, publicity.

"Last semester the class dinner dance was attended by almost one hundred couples. This semester we would like our dance even more successful," Pomares said.

(Continued from page 2)

moving into medical school is attendant upon whether or not a certain examination is passed and when the answer to a minor question will make that difference and when that answer is available by cheating—whose fault is it?

It is a safe assumption to say that at least one third of the present American educators have cheated on examinations. People in other professions have also cheated in college examinations and it is foolish to draw comparisons between cheating in school examinations and cheating in later years.

Let every man measure the worth of honesty in his own terms for it is he who ultimately must answer.

Rex Valpreda.

Radio Address

(Continued from page 1)

and background of radio broadcasting technique and radio script writing. Miss Weller announced that there will be no production work for the classes until November. In the meantime students will be instructed in the writing technique adapted to the special field of radio work.

Murphy . . Fair Liked Him



By John Hansen

Another success story from the rolls of the college alumni was registered recently when Eddie Murphy, former student, led his 12-piece orchestra before the largest crowd ever assembled in the Music Hall on Treasure Island. More than 50,000 people jammed the doorways, and even before the band started to play the doors had to be shut to the public. Quite an accomplishment, considering that Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Kay Kayser, and other notables played at the Music Hall before him.

This action alone is a tribute to a young man, who in less than three years from his first appearance on Russian River has gone high up the ladder of success. In those three years Eddie and his orchestra have played at all the big hotels in San Francisco, at Capitola, and at the Cocoanut Grove in Manteca.

His outfit is the youngest radio band on the West Coast. Murphy himself being the oldest at 22. Other members range from 18 to 21, and are still attending this college.

Murphy attributes a great deal of his success to the music training he received in the college. When asked if he intended to continue with his education, Murphy said, that as long as he was so successful now, and since he intends to make this his lifelong work, it would not be necessary to return to college at this time.

Club Activities

● **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Business meeting, October 24. Place to be posted on Powell bulletin board.

● **Army and Navy** . . . Formal initiation, October 26, at 8 o'clock, at the Rex Restaurant.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Every Monday evening from 7 to 9 p. m., in the Galileo observatory.

● **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Speaker on October 23 at 8 o'clock. Place to be posted on Powell bulletin board.

● **Block S.F.** . . . Business meeting, October 25, at 7:30 in Room 458 at Galileo. Future plans will be discussed.

● **Beta Tau** . . . Formal initiation, October 21, 7:30, at the Palace Hotel.

● **Forestry Club** . . . Camping trip, October 29, Sonora mountains.

● **Forum** . . . Discussion, October 31, 8 o'clock, at 716 Valencia.

● **Home Economics Association** . . . Tea, honoring the HEA classes, to be held October 20, at 3:30, at 3047 Divisadero.

● **Hotel-Restaurant** . . . Informal discussion, October 24, at the home of Terry Sandelin.

● **Italian Club** . . . 2 o'clock, Friday, Room 405, Powell Bldg. Business.

● **Japanese** . . . Skating Party, November 3, at 10:30 p.m.; Rollerotorium, Ocean, near Fillmore.

● **Music** . . . Business and program, October 25, at 3529 Emerson Street, Oakland.

● **Newman** . . . Reverend John Meehan of the University of Switzerland will speak; also pictures and a Halloween party, October 30. Place to be posted on the bulletin board.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Initiation, October 23, 7:30, at 295 Urbano.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Hay ride, tonight, at Woodside.

● **Phys. Ed. Maj.** . . . Business and discussion, October 25, at 4:20, in the Galileo Cafe.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Dr. Ashworth will speak on "History of Embalming," October 26, 7:30, 450 Sutter, 18th floor.

● **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . District dinner meeting, October 27, 7:30, at San Jose.

Civil Service Commission Convenes in City; Conlan, Leuenberger Attend

Students of the college civil service courses held the center of the stage this week at the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada in the Fairmont Hotel.

Dr. Howard T. McKinley, San Francisco Civil Service Commissioner characterized the college course as 'the greatest forward step yet taken in the field of public education."

The college courses prepare students in police training, bookkeeping, machine operating, and secretarial civil service positions.

Louis Conlan, faculty member, addressed the convention and spoke on the merit system. Harold Leuenberger also represented the faculty at the convention.

It is reported that photographs of the students now taking civil courses are being arranged by Mozelle Millikin, instructor in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division.

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Have you tried the special . . .
STUDENT PLATE LUNCHEON
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Served from 12:45 to 2:20 P.M.
IN YOUR OWN CAFETERIA
GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

St. Peter and the Bull

By JEAN McGREGOR

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones started gently as he felt the cool and welcome breeze toy with caressing fingers at his tight black curls. He slowly opened his eyes and looked around him. His eyes opened wider and wider as he took in his surroundings. What had happened? It couldn't be—and yet the more he stared the more he was inclined to believe that it was—Heaven! Yes, indeed! There was no mistake those golden stairs and pearly gate. Again he felt the soft breeze and looked upward to see two huge fans wafted back and forth by tall, handsome, colored boys like himself. Ah, how good it felt. Jones lay back and stared contentedly at the fleecy white clouds drifting lazily across the azure sky toward a pearly horizon streaked with the salt rosy tints of sunset. Suddenly a shadow passed over his face, shutting out some of his reverie. Jones raised his head instantly, sat bolt upright and scrambled to his feet as he saw before him St. Peter's beaming face. In deep ringing tones St. Peter began to speak.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones, you have come to us here in Heaven and are now one of us. We want you to be happy, Brother Jones, so come with me."

With these words St. Peter took him by the hand and led him through the streets to the sound of a trumpet, the musical notes of which rang out loud and clear in the still air. They came presently to a beautiful garden where a table was loaded down with delicious food, so dear to the heart of Brother Jones. St. Peter laid out a huge share and turned to him.

"Here is more than enough. You probably will not even eat all this share but whatever you do don't take more from the table, as each is given his share from it. Goodbye."

Brother Jones thanked him and sat down to his feast. Slowly but steadily he ate and ate until the last delicious pork chop and juicy watermelon was devoured. Oh, how full he felt but the rich, cold watermelons on the other table looked so delightfully tempting. Should he or should he not take another one? He could not resist. As he raised it to his mouth the sun suddenly seemed to enter the portals of night, the rosy streaks faded, and the sky darkened to black velvet. Startled, he jumped his feet and tried to look about him. Everywhere was this blackness which like a curtain had suddenly dropped over him. What was he to do? Where was he to go? He started walking rapidly, increasing his pace as his panic grew until he was running like a scared rabbit, his long legs pumping like pistons. He could not see where he was going or what was before him but he was too frightened to stop. All at once he seemed to shoot off into space. Down, down he hurtled like a plummet into a black abyss of nothing. After a time his dropping became slower until he was turning over and over slowly and easily. As he sank gently to a firm footing his mind became easier, his tensed muscles relaxed and his panic began to disappear. About the time when he was becoming perplexed rather than frightened he heard a noise nearby. The scene was suddenly lighted by a reddish glare and before him he saw not Satan as he had expected—but, of all things, Ferdinand the Bull. Ferdinand snorted and pawed the ground, his horns gleaming wickedly in the reddish light. Brother Jones began to retreat a step at a time. Faster, faster, faster, he went as Ferdinand advanced towards him. Then came the charge. The bull roared at him and sped toward him with the speed of an express train. As his horns connected with a vital spot Brother Jones felt a rain of blows on his head and the scene faded. He blinked and opened his eyes to the bright afternoon sunlight and the rows of cotton.

"This sleepin' in the fields doesn't get the cotton picked," declared Mammy Jones, using her stick to advantage.

Jones made a mental note to go to the movies and see "Ferdinand the Bull." The only trouble was that it would be just his luck to go to a personal performance.

Excursion to Lick Observatory Planned Tomorrow by Students

Uder the auspices of the college Astronomical Society, all astronomy students and there friends are invited to attend an excursion to the Lick Observatory, atop Mt. Hamilton, tomorrow.

The trip will be made by means of automobiles, groups of students riding in a given car and sharing expenses. There are no eating facilities on the mountain so it is advisable that each person taking the trip bring along sandwiches, or buy dinner at San Jose, group leaders said.

All persons going on the trip will meet in front of the main branch of the public library, McAllister and Larkin streets, at 3:30 p.m.

Students will leave the observatory for home about 9:30 or 10 p.m.

All those desirous of making the journey are requested to notify Louis Berman, college instructor of astronomy.

ROOS
"Brashy Tweed"
THE GREAT COLLEGE SUIT OF THIS YEAR!
COPIES OF FINE SCOTCH TWEEDS IN BRITISH LOUNGE MODELS THAT WEAR WELL AND KEEP THEIR SHAPE.
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WITH PEE WEE HUNT AND KENNY SARGENT
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JOIN THE "DANCE PARADE" OF AMERICA'S FINEST ORCHESTRAS
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LEE SCARLETT.....GR 1808

Ram's Horn

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. IX FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1939 No. 8

Out Of Many, One At Balboa Park In 1940



Meeting

Navy Day Assembly 11 o'clock

Today is Navy Day!

Celebrated annually in honor of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, who was born October 27, 1858, the college will hold a special assembly in the lecture hall at 11 o'clock this morning featuring as guest speaker, Commander Frank M. Harris, U.S.N.

Formerly a graduate of the University of California and veteran of the U.S. Navy during the World War, Harris will speak on the subject, Recent Naval Trends, with reference to the United States' work in coastal defense and the upholding of the Monroe Doctrine. President Cloud will introduce the speaker.

Adding to the celebration, Lowell High School will be represented by its colorful band.

Navy Day has in the past been known for its recognition of the importance of the U.S. battle-fleet, which 365 days a year patrols both east and west coasts of North and South America.

The assembly will be sponsored by the Army-Navy Club," announced Harold Steele, club representative, "we hope to show the college just how much value and service we can offer to the college, especially in these war-neurotic times."

The Army-Navy Club has been noted in the past for its patriotic exhibitions. The club's faculty adviser, Fred C. Moreland, has constantly been the main cog in its affairs, and has assisted with the arrangements of today's Navy Day assembly.

Reason for Navy Day being in honor of "old Teddy" is due to the prominent naval part he played many years ago. At that time, the red, white and blue fleet was relatively stagnant in its affairs.

Farsighted "Teddy", then President of the United States and commander-in-chief of the Navy felt it his part to see to it that the Navy take an unprecedented part in its active affairs. He wanted it so that the American continent should be protected and defended by the "strongest Navy, second only to England".

Out of his own pocket, it has been said, he financed a trans-oceanic voyage for a number of U.S. battleships (one way). Without funds to return, "Teddy", with his well-known humor, had to seek funds from Congress for the stranded fleet. He was strongly a pro-Navy man.

That is why "Teddy" has been

(Continued on page 4)

Military Science Class To Visit Fort Funston

An opportunity to see the coast artillery guns in action will be afforded members of the college military science class on the morning of November 1, when they will be conducted on a field trip to Fort Funston by James S. Hughes, military science instructor, and Major Philip F. Biehl, army instructor with the 250th Division of the Coast Artillery.

Students will meet at the National Guard Armory at eight o'clock. From these they will be driven to Fort Funston in army reconnaissance cars.

Exposition Fountains, Statues Could Be Used For New Campus

With the new Balboa Park campus now at the half way mark on its road to completion, the acquisition of several pieces of Exposition art work to grace the finished campus would without doubt be a welcome prize.

Disposal of the many fountains, statues, and murals on the Island rest in the hands of a special commission appointed by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi.

C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, along with Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, last Monday, went to the Exposition to investigate the college's chances of obtaining art work from there.

Work most likely to be acquired is the dolphin fountain now standing in the rotunda of the San Francisco Building and two large murals from the Argentine Building.

If acquired the dolphin fountain will occupy a prominent place in the immediate foreground of the main building, overlooking Phelan Avenue.

President Cloud said there was a reasonable chance to obtain these objects If the students will evidence sufficient interest and enthusiasm over them. Suggestion from students as to statuary at the Fair that might be suitable for the new campus would be welcome, President Cloud added.

Assignment of the various art work will, of course, depend on the duration of the Fair, but from all indications the Fair will close permanently on October 28. Decisions, therefore, on the recipients of statuary and murals will be made shortly, and prompt action must be taken by the college.

Model for Rent

In the early part of the semester one of the college art classes was interrupted by an eccentric character who intruded upon the Bohemian scene. A young man, his body arrayed in an old, ill-matching suit of clothing, his face lost in a long, dark beard, his head covered by a dilapidated hat, and with an empty milk bottle in his hand, offered to pose for the drawing class. The droll would-be-model was refused, but his amusing instrusion was welcomed by the students as an enjoyable break in a monotonous scholastic day.

Plans Submitted for Low Sophomore Dance Bids

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon Julie Bradshaw and Warren Nelsen submitted plans for bids for the Associated Students' dance to be held sometime toward the end of the term.

The Low Sophomore dance was discussed and reports were given by various committees on the findings, the place has not been definitely decided on but the date is tentatively scheduled for Friday, December 15.

Art Pomares announced that a meeting would be held soon to make plans in preparation for next semester.

Mayor Reenacts Scene Of 1937



Pictured to left is the scene in 1937 when Mayor Angelo J. Rossi officially began the construction of the new campus at Baltoa Park. President Archibald J. Cloud stands next to him.

Next Wednesday the Mayor will once again officiate at another ground breaking ceremony, that of San Francisco State at Lake Merced. The wielding of the shovel this time will mark the beginning of construction of another campus in the same area as the future junior college. The radius of one mile will separate the two institutions.

NYA Administrator, Cloud Will Speak at Semester's First J. C. Council Meet

"Problems of Youth" will be the theme on which Robert Wayne Burns NYA Administrator of the State of California, will speak at the first meeting of the Junior College Council at the YMCA the evening of October 30.

President Archibald J. Cloud will also speak to the group. His subject will be "The Present Problems Facing the Junior College". Music will be provided by one of the college mens glee club.

Claude Shull, president of the NYA CHIEF



Robert Wayne Burns

group will preside at the meeting which will be held at the central YMCA at 8:00 o'clock Monday, October 30.

Purpose of the council's meetings is to further civic and community interest in student problems in the junior college field.

Faculty members, students, and friends of the college compose the council which is similar in purpose to Parent-Teacher organizations.

Aeronautics Ground School Will Begin Soon; 46 Tyro Pilots Enrolled In Class

Ground school classes which began last Tuesday are being held every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in room E at 58 Sutter Street at 8:00 o'clock in the morning.

"There will be a total of eight units of credit given for the year's work. Three units will be given for this semester because of the late starting time; however, five units will be given next semester making the total of eight," announced Captain George Richards, director of pilot training.

A preliminary selection of 46 students has been made including one woman. The final selection of 30 students will be made from this list within a week's time.

"There will be four hours a week of ground school which will include History of the Air, Civil Air Regulations, Navigation, Meteorology, and Principals of Flight. In addition there will be an hour and a half of flight training a week to be given in half hour periods," Captain Richards revealed. "The flying is scheduled to start in about three weeks or as soon as the final selection has been made and we receive approval from Washington."

HEA Elections in Room 317 at Galileo Today

All members of the Home Economics Association are advised to do their voting for this semester's officers in Room 317 at Galileo High School this afternoon, warned Claire Cuneo, HEA adviser.

Ex-Council

Lund Outlines Duties, Advantages Of Welfare Group

Speaking before the college executive council last Tuesday, Jack H. Lund, former chairman of the University of California Welfare Council, outlined the duties and advantages of a special welfare group.

Lund was invited to speak in order that the members of the executive council might receive at first hand all available information before coming to any decision on recommending the formation of a welfare committee and consequently necessary changes in the Associated Students' constitution.

As defined by Lund, duties of such a group would fall into three major categories. Firstly, the investigation of possible solutions to problems affecting the welfare of the college; secondly, to initiate without the necessity of previous instructions from the executive council research into such conditions as might present hitherto unrecognized problems; thirdly, to use their organization and ability as a means to administer special drives and campaigns undertaken by the college.

Advisory Capacity

"It must be understood that a welfare council fulfilling the duties outlined for it acts only in an advisory manner. It has no actual administrative power, but rather performs its functions by discovering and investigating problems, and then turning the results of its research over to the executive council in the form of a recommendation for action. It will then devolve upon the executive group to carry out its administrative powers to remedy the defects," stressed Lund.

"Further," he continued, "I have found from my own experience that the best way to have an efficient welfare group is to have an able group of students composing it, students who are capable of working together as a body, and well equipped with the two prime factors needed for a job of this sort, initiative and resourcefulness. In order to get together such a group I have found that the appointive rather than the elective method is much the most satisfactory. The chairman of the group should be appointed by the student body president, and the other members, about ten has been found to be an efficient number, appointed upon the recommendation of the chairman from among a group of volunteers.

Full Time Job

"Neither the chairman nor the members of the welfare council should be too actively engaged in other student activities, for a welfare committeeman's job is an almost full time one, calling for all of his or her energies."

It was explained that a welfare council should meet as a group at least once a week, preferably a day or two after the regular meeting of the executive council, in order that any problems arising there could be taken under consideration almost immediately. Sub-committees detailed to handle specific assignments could meet as required.

Among the assignments which the University of California welfare group carried out during Lund's term of office were the conducting of polls to determine student opinion of campus problems, the mediation of disputes between such organizations as the band and the associated students, the administration of a drive to provide a fund for loan purposes for needy students, the determination of eligibility regulations governing student elections, the coordination of social affairs between the various camps of the University, assistance in the organization of the entering freshman class, and aid and assistance in the conducting of student dances.

"Although some of the above listed problems are not applicable to the junior college, many of them are, and there are probably numerous other problems peculiar to this college which a welfare council would be of material aid in solving," concluded Lund.

Lund's presence was secured through the cooperation of Alden W. Smith of the college faculty who was president of the U.C. Associated Students at the time Lund was welfare council chairman.

Military Men

Between the halves of the game with Los Angeles City College, November 10, the 250th Coast Artillery band and color guard will perform.

The color guard will be composed of students of the college who are regular members of the coast artillery and in line for reserve commission.

The performance of the military unit is made possible through the courtesy of Captain James S. Hughes, the college Military Science instructor and Colonel David P. Hardy of the San Francisco school department and Regimental Commander of the 250th Coast Artillery.

President Cloud Returns From Conference, Reveals Importance of Jr. College

Attending a meeting of the Junior College Conference Commission, last week, Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, brought back some pertinent facts relating to junior colleges.

The University of California has conducted some investigations into the work done by transfers from various junior colleges to their institutions. They found that the work done by junior college transfers was every bit as good as that done by their so-called "native students" or students who have come to California as freshmen.

It was found that the number of juniors at California far exceeded the number of freshmen, testifying to the large number of junior college transfers.

Discussion at the meeting largely concerned the correlation of the junior college program to that of the university.

Also attending the meeting was Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, along with several other important members of the California faculty and executive board.

Semi-Annual AMS Barn Dance Tonight At Devonshire; S.F. State Invites College To Rally Before Game

Rally Men's Jig

Unless opposition in the form of faculty intervention appears to put a "damper on his hopes," Ray Berns, college yell-leader, expects to put on a short rally for the State game next Thursday.

Because of the joint rally to be held by the two colleges at Lake Merced the preceding day, it has been decreed by the faculty administration that an official rally in the Galileo auditorium on Thursday next is out!

15 Minute Rally

Berns hopes, however, to have either a fifteen minute affair around noon-time at the Powell Street campus, or a court rally at Galileo of the same duration before the 2:30 o'clock classes next Thursday.

The State rally committee has issued an invitation to the students of this college to attend a dance in the State gymnasium immediately after the game. A junior college student body card will afford one reduced admission rate.

On tap for this weekend are two automobile caravans both scheduled for San Mateo.

San Mateans Rally Also

The peninsula college is holding a parade and rally tonight honoring tomorrow's game.

Lee Scarlett, AMS head, is in charge of tonight's group. All those attending the barn dance are asked to join in the parade and rally from whence they may adjourn to the Devonshire Club. Meeting time is 6:45 p.m., and the place—Nineteenth Avenue and Sloat Blvd.

Caravan at 1 P.M.

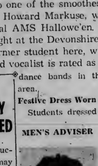
The second caravan, and, according to Berns, the most important one, will set forth from Nineteenth and Sloat tomorrow at 1 p.m., bound for the football classic with the Bulldogs.

"We have made arrangements with San Mateo to have a rooting section reserved for our students. Let's get in the spirit of the affair, drag out our jalopies, decorate them with red and white bunting, and have a rooting, tooting peninsula-bound procession. Don't forget this game is for the championship, so let's all be there," said Berns.

Dancing to one of the smoothest bands in the city, that of Howard Markuse, will be featured at the annual AMS Hallowe'en Barn Dance to be held tonight at the Devonshire Country Club. Markuse, former student here, with his 12 piece orchestra and vocalist is rated as one of the best dance bands in the San Francisco area.

Festive Dress Worn

Students dressed in festive attire, consisting of cowboy jeans and loud shirts, will invade the beautiful country club nestled in the San Carlos hills and transform the place into a hilarious Hallowe'en party.



MEN'S ADVISER

Joe Amori

"One student card per couple is all that is required for entrance to the affair and it also entitles them to refreshments, the nature of which is being held as a surprise until this evening," said Lee Scarlett, AMS president. "An identification committee will be at the door so students are warned not to lend their cards. If this is done the cards will be taken up and the lenders will be punished."

A parade is to be held in San Mateo this evening before the dance to celebrate the game between this college and San Mateo Junior College that is being held tomorrow afternoon. Everyone wishing to participate is requested to meet Lee Scarlett in front of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in San Mateo at 7:30 tonight. After the dance a special surprise will be given to all participants in the parade.

The decorating committee, Ray Berns, Sterling Silver, Ken Pasqualette, Tony Manov, and Mel Jacobs, have worked hard all week to transform the country club into a haunted castle to add an atmosphere of mystery to the occasion.

A meeting of the Associated Men Students was held after the rally yesterday to make final plans for the dance and discuss plans for events to be held later on in the semester.

Harold Hoffman, Club Advisory Board president and campus representative for the Emporium University Shop announced that he will award a sport shirt from the Emporium to the owner of the best decorated car in the San Mateo parade.

STATE COLLEGE TO HOLD GROUND BREAKING RALLY WEDNESDAY, LAKE MERCED

Marking the beginning of construction of a second college in what may in the future be termed "College City", San Francisco State, will hold ground breaking ceremonies at the site of its future campus at Lake Merced, next Wednesday afternoon, November 1.

Beginning of the State campus coincides with the construction of the new buildings for this college. Already more than half completed, the Balboa Park site will be the first college ready for occupancy in the new area. It will be followed soon after by the completion of the new State College.

It is expected that after both colleges have become permanently settled in their new quarters, a more friendly rivalry will exist.

San Francisco State has extended a cordial invitation to all students of this college who are free Wednesday afternoon, to come to Lake Merced and take part in the festivities.

Although the ground breaking ceremonies and a housecoming day for State alumni feature the program, a joint pep rally will be held in honor of the gridiron clash between the Gators and the Rams the following Friday night at Seals Stadium.

Bob Sweeney, president of the Associated Students at State, and a Gator rally committee, have conferred with a committee from this college composed of Associated Students prexy, Elmer Hubacher, Head Yell-Leader Ray Berns, Lee Scarlett, president of the A.M.S., and Bill Frantz, Guardsman Editor. Through the meeting of these groups a program for the day has been prepared.

The ceremonies will begin at approximately 12:30 p.m. There will be speeches by local civic dignitaries and the presidents of the respective colleges. Immediately after the official ceremonies have been completed, a huge pep rally will be held which will be started by the cheerleaders of the two colleges who will lead their respective groups in yells and songs.

A diversified program of entertainment has been arranged. Participants will then be invited to a buffet luncheon provided by State.

After lunch, a program of field events, featuring races, games, and contests has been scheduled.

Police Training Students Visit County Prison

Police training students visited the San Francisco city and county jail last Tuesday afternoon under the direction of their instructor Harold Leuenberger. Arrangements for the trip were made by Sheriff Dan Murphy and students were taken through the entire prison.

Leuenberger explained that the students were particularly interested in the methods of handling the prisoners. San Francisco's recreational facilities for the inmates were also examined by the group.

Trips to other points of police training interest will be taken by the group in the future.

Devonshire Road

For the benefit of newcomers to the college and also those persons who couldn't find the Devonshire Country Club last semester, the directions are as follows: Take El Camino Real (Highway 101) to the main intersection of San Carlos. Turn right at the Mobiloil gasoline station and continue up the road until reaching a fork. Take the left hand fork to the dance.

Data . . . . for Dating

Occasion	Place	Date
AMS Barn Dance	Devonshire	Tonight
Game — Rams vs. San Mateo	San Mateo	October 28
Rally — State Rally	Lake Merced	November 1
Game — Rams vs. S. F. State	Seals Stadium	November 3
S. F. State Dance	State Gym	November 3
Game — Rams vs. Los Angeles	Seals Stadium	November 10
Tri-College Night	Palace Hotel	November 10

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. IX FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1939 No. 8

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

STATE COLLEGE ADOPTS GOOD NEIGHBOR ATTITUDE; DROPS 'RIVALRY' BY INVITING STUDENTS TO GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES

FRIENDSHIP after five years of athletic and scholastic competition!

Other "traditional rivals" trespass on one another's grounds in order to commit malicious mischief during the week preceding their "Big Game". The college and its most formidable opponent, San Francisco State College, will carry on their respective pre-game activities with a spirit of sharing one another's good fortune.

On top of the news that the construction of our buildings is progressing more rapidly than ever, State received the news of the groundbreaking for its new location. The State campus will be in the vicinity of our campus.

The Associated Students of the State College have invited the entire student body of our institution to share in its good luck next week at the ground breaking ceremonies. After the game the students of the college are invited to the State College dance to be held in their gym. Athletic rivalry does not interfere with scholastic friendship.

There stands the first step toward a good neighbor policy. An ideal situation between "traditional rivals".

Welfare Council Proposed to Remedy Existing Faults in Student Government; Students to Vote on Issue in Near Future

COMING to the aid of a student government harassed by a lack of precedence in dealing with certain types of student problems, Jack H. Lund, former University of California Welfare Council chairman informed the executive council of his experiences in welfare committee activity.

To establish such a council in the college, Lund remarked that the group should be necessarily composed of persons who can work together smoothly, be willing to put forth their time and energy in the best interests of the student government, and have the mental qualifications necessary for investigating problems concerning their fellow students.

HIGH HONOR

To a person interested in serving the college, membership on such a committee is the highest honor he can receive. Because the committee is appointive, it is possible to choose intelligent, responsible students to serve on the council. Many capable students of the college never have a chance to demonstrate their abilities to serve. Some are defeated for an elective office while others refuse to place themselves before the student body to be chosen to represent them. Here is the ideal solution for the defeated but capable candidates.

HOLDS INVESTIGATIONS

Although the council hasn't administrative duties it carries on the investigations necessary for the executive council to draw its own conclusions.

An organized, intelligent committee of several students is required for an emergency—the Welfare Council answers that description and does the work with a minimum of friction. Its value is immeasurable. The Welfare Council could have handled any of the executive council's problems this semester in an efficient manner.

To have this valuable committee in the college it will be necessary to make a change in the present Associated Students' Constitution. As soon as the particulars for the formation of the council have been decided, students of the college will be called to a business meeting to vote upon it.

. . . while thinking . . .
By Leonard Gross

FOREIGN

CURRENTLY featured in a London newspaper is a cartoon severely upbraidling the United States for remaining out of the present war.

The author of the cartoon expresses the feeling that this nation should have declared war on Germany no later than a week after the Allies did. Waxing sarcastic, the cartoon scornfully comments that it took America three years to enter the last war, and that this nation evidently hasn't learned through past experience.

We beg to contradict that opinion. We did learn a lesson from the last war. The quicker the Allies realize that the United States is regarding World War II as strictly a European conflict, the better off they will be. It is most definitely their war and they are entirely welcome to it.

* * *

INTERESTING revelations: Pet phrase of Communists both here and abroad is "There is not one unemployed member of the Communist Party in Russia."

The interesting part comes in when it is discovered that only two and one-half million people in Russia are members of the party. With a population of approximately 185,000,000 we wonder how the other 155,500,000 exist?

* * *

RUMORS that the famed Rome-Berlin axis is due to split up soon have become more prevalent as the days pass.

With things in Europe shaping up as they are, it seems quite likely that this rumor will be confirmed, especially since it is a definitely established fact that the Italian people as a whole are opposed to Nazi Germany. There never has been a great deal of love lost between the two peoples, regardless of what diplomats would have you believe, and the recent German pact with Soviet Russia has not helped this feeling.

* * *

THE French are currently honoring a woman who has 38 men in her family, including sons, grandsons and sons-in-law serving in the army.

It is reported that the government will honor her with a medal.

It makes us wonder how long it will be before she begins receiving official letters fringed with black or perhaps another medal, awarded posthumously to one of her sons.

* * *

NATIONAL

THE long awaited purge of undesirable elements within the United States has finally begun.

Last week's indictment of Earl Browder, general secretary of the American Communist Party is only the first of a long list of offenders to be brought before the courts.

It has always been our contention that contrary to popular belief, the American government has not been asleep all this time, but instead has been secretly investigating the activities of these groups, waiting for conclusive proof before acting.

Now the proof is prepared and we fully expect the government to launch a decisive drive to rid the nation of these subversive groups that have been lulled into a false sense of security.

* * *

STATE

THE grim stone walls of Terminal Island in San Pedro will open November ninth to release into organized society, one of the most famous of American criminals, Al Capone.

Once the greatest czar of gangdom, Capone is now a shattered man, broken in health and spirit, the penalty he paid for breaking the law.

Indeed an object lesson to anyone considering a life of crime.

* * *

EXPOSITION

MOST perplexing riddle before San Franciscans during the past few weeks has been whether the Golden Gate International Exposition will open again in 1940.

Although at the time of this writing, no decision has been reached, we wish to go on record as predicting that the Fair will operate during the months of May, June, July and August of next year.

Reason for this opinion which may result in making this columnist look exceedingly ridiculous, is that reliable sources have informed us many of the concessionaires have already signed contracts for another year. It is our opinion that the advancement of the closing date of October 29 was merely a ballyhoo stunt to get the crowds to Treasure Island, and also a safeguard against the unpredictable weather prevalent in the Bay area this time of year.

Of the total amount of taxes paid in 1938 by the railroads, 77.4 per cent went to local and state government.

in TROOD ings
By Dot

"IF"—what an interesting word, and Hazel Rawson Cades has made the most of it, to describe the woman of today. According to Miss Cades there are two types—either You're Sugar or You're Spice. Of course this doesn't apply to all women throughout the world, but if two or more "IF'S" fit you, you'll know your number.

SWEET SUGAR

Now let's look and see if you belong to the SUGAR class. Do you blush easily when spoken to, and are you timid about new styles? You are—well you're definitely sugar.

But if you wear black well and are not afraid of red accents, and you are young and sun-tanned, then you can belong to the Spice class of Fall 1939.

Oh, you want to know what else you can be when you're in the Sugar category. Can you wear pink or blue well? Answer this one honestly—**Are you a real blonde?** and are you always taken for a junior-miss?

Ah, what's this? You want to know if all the sophisticated women are in the Spice class. Definitely not, because there are many sweet, demure women who **don't slump and have good facial bones, and look just right in well-tailored clothes.** You can't be too fat because it wouldn't be fair, and you're a mistress of the art of mascara.

NATURAL COLOR

Those young "GALS" in the Sugar class are most annoying—they want to know what else they do that classifies them as Sugar. Well, you're not very good at putting on your make-up, but **you have just loads and loads of natural color, so make-up in general shouldn't bother you** very much. You love to have your best friends have garden parties because **you just dote on wearing garden party-clothes.**

Lecture three for the Spice Class **—your coiffure is soigne,** and you're not too blonde. **And of course you can wear any of the hats they're showing this year—just as long as you don't wear them around the local campus.**

Don't you know which group you belong to yet? It certainly is about time—either you're very slow or you don't really know or care.

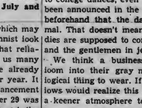
All right, we're back to the Sugar class and you have little hands, and you'd like people to think you do not wear make-up, and when you get presents you **prefer toilet water to perfume,** and you look very sweet and demure with all those intricate curls, and to top all this **YOU LOOK LIKE QUEEN ELIZABETH.**

SPICY SPARKS

After this feature, young ladies of the Spice Class, **you are excused for the year. You look your best in rachel face powder and you have a well-shaped mouth.** Those nails that belong to you are long and beautiful **and that camellia skin is the talk of the town, honestly it's luscious.** And last, but not least, you are the ones that ends out SPARKLING.

Now, don't go and get all excited just because you think you can wear red hats or you look just right in well-tailored clothes. Perhaps you can fool the public and not wear a bit of make-up, or you love to wear garden clothes. It all depends—**on one occasion you might be classed in the Sugary Class and then turn around and that night be in the Spice Class.**

Oh, well, let's not worry about it because one can get too involved with the topic, and we still haven't quite figured out what class we belong in.



COME LIKE A MAN

Editor, The Guardsman:

Some friends of mine and I were wondering why some fellows come dressed in sports shirts, minus ties, to college dances, even though it has been announced in the college paper beforehand that the dance is informal. That doesn't mean that the ladies are supposed to come in anklets and the gentlemen in jeans or cords.

We think a business suit would loom into their gray matter as the logical thing to wear. If only the fellows would realize this it would lend a keener atmosphere to the dances.

The "400"

Cheering the Team
By Marion MacKillop



The Spectator . . .
By JANET FELLOWS

AS usual, Micky Rooney's latest picture, **Babes In Arms** is excellent entertainment. **Babes In Arms** is not a great dramatic picture, nor is it the best musical comedy. It is merely good fun for all who see it.

Here and there in the picture is a poignant scene between Rooney and other members of the cast, and Rooney never fails to execute his play practically perfectly.

JUDY EXCELS

Judy Garland does not let us down, either. Of course one is completely enamored to just listen to Judy sing, but when her superb acting and her enjoyable dancing talent is thrown in for good measure, who can complain?

The story of **Babes In Arms** is built up around Mickey Moran (Rooney), whose parents are old-time vaudeville actors. The old-time troupers try to stage a comeback, but cannot succeed. Mickey and the other children of the actors write and produce their own musical comedy, **Babes In Arms,** which is a gigantic success. The picture ends with a bit of American propaganda in its thrilling finale.

TEARS AND CHEERS

Charles Winninger, Rooney's father in the picture, is of course splendid as the forgotten trouper of better pre-talkie years.

The comedy must not be overlooked either, however. It is not the dialogue that is so funny, but the way Rooney presents the dialogue that calls forth the vociferous laughter.

The Rooney imitations of Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore, and Franklin D. Roosevelt were extremely good.

On the same program was **Television Spy,** a thrilling mystery story of foreign intrigue and spies who try to capture the secret plans of a television machine that can pick up a picture thousands of miles away, and would be invaluable in time of war. Of course the heroes, the Los Angeles police force, arrive in time and the story ends with a television romance, but it was fine while it lasted.

It has always been our desire to comment on the apparent stereotyped form of the second rate or "B" pictures. **Television Spy** was typical, being another run of the mill melodrama appealing only to the imagination.

It is really a crime to place such motion pictures before the eyes of a gullible public. It would be different if there were any substance to these attempts at drama, but as is obvious to most intelligent persons, there is absolutely none.

It is not our intention or purpose deliberately to malign the motion picture business, for it is one of the nation's foremost industries. There is no doubt that some of the finest dramas ever seen have come from Hollywood. The opposite however, can also be claimed, that Hollywood has succeeded in giving millions of theater-goers some of the worst examples of screen fare.

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

"ONE can tell winter approaches for it gets later earlier." Which reminds us—59 days till Christmas.

A LITTLE SECRET

Young ladies of the college, as a rule, do nothing out of the ordinary. They attend classes, look pretty, and primp for dances. However, one young lady has done something out of the ordinary, for yesterday we received this note:

Blue Pencil Bill:

If a certain dark-haired bespectacled young lady (name omitted) doesn't come across with last week's blackmail, a certain "Sug" is going to give a certain "bisquit brown, blonde" gentleman the lowdown on a certain southern gentleman.—But certainly!"

Ah intrigue, intrigue.

SUCCESS STORY

The "superabundance of alumni haunting the portals of the college's borrowed buildings brings to mind this father and son scene.

Father: "Why don't you get out and find a job? When I was your age I was working for $3 a week in a store, and at the end of five years I owned that store."

Son: "You can't do that nowadays, Dad—they've got cash registers."

* * *

It's just about time this semester the Low Frosh were put wise to the fact that they are members of the AMS or AWS, according to their sex.

When we were a Low Freshman we wanted to know whom you paid your dues to in order to join the Men's Club. How amazed we were to find ourself a member without having to sign any papers. Our amazement gave way to disgust when it was revealed that the AMS activities were cared for by Joe Amori, the faculty adviser and one or two of the elected officers.

The dance at Devonshire tonight is another example of a small group of interested fellows assisting Joe Amori and the elected officers.

We remove our hat to you Joe, Lee Scarlett, Hugh Ryan, Bobby Owens, and Ken Pasquinelli.

WEATHER BUREAU DEPT.

The hill-billies were lying on the floor around the fire, their shooting irons laid away, and the corn squeezings within reach when one of them spoke up:

"Is it rainin' out?"

"I don't know," replied another prostrate figure.

"Well, git up an' look," insisted the first speaker.

"Aw, leave the perspected one, sleepily, "call the dawg in an' see if he's wet."

* * *

INTELLECTUAL BURLESQUE

What a blow to intellectualism! Tuesday morning we rode past the Geary Theater and saw a long line of intelligent-looking customers standing under a huge sign advertising "A Night At The Moulin Rouge" 95¢ of the Cast Girls!!". We looked carefully—not a man in the line. It's not human nature, we thought. Then we saw an inconspicuous poster announcing that a Town Crier Forum would take place at the theater that morning. Tsk, tsk, what a beautiful feature story it would have made.

shots at RAMdom . . .
By Isadore Maloff

SOMEONE played a mean trick on us several days ago and we're still fighting mad. We don't like to accuse anyone in this institution of maliciously stealing lunches, but it surely appears as though certain students are stealing lunch pilfering are being harbored within our midsts.

It was only last Tuesday at noontime that we hurried down to the study hall to partake of our lunch, our mouth watering for the delicious repast our mother had prepared. We had only to glance at the depleted paper bag to sense that something was amiss(ing). A more thorough investigation disclosed that while we had diligently been attending classes, someone had taken two French donuts, (as only our mother can make them), two bananas, (and everyone knows how dear bananas are this season), and an orange from the sack containing our lunch meant for us. The thief, (and if the person who committed this crime happens to read this we hope he relishes being labelled a thief) had thoughtfully and rather graciously left us one bologne sandwich on a hard roll (total value $.05) while he had wantonly consumed the choicer morsels of our lunch.

NOT ONLY VICTIM

This is not the first time we have been the victim of such foul play We were willing to forgive and forget when such an incident first happened to us several weeks ago, but a repeat performance is just two, too much. Nor are we the only one to be so treated. Numerous complaints of lunch pilfering in the study hall have been brought to our attention.

We doubt whether anyone attending this college is so down and out that he must rummage through other students' lunches so that he may sustain himself. Furthermore, if such a condition does exist, why the silence from college health authority?

When it comes to sheer perfection our mother turns out one of the best lunches that any student ever took to school. She is far too good a lunch maker to waste her talents on some—(censored)—crook who makes a business of robbing the choicer portions of our lunch. Personally, we like our lunches intact, exactly the same as our mother packed them with her own lily white hands. (Thanks to Ivory). We don't appreciate anyone paying over something that was originally meant for us.

NEEDS A SOLUTION

What would the college authorities have us do? Place poisoned donuts in our lunches in an effort to apprehend the guilty, bring our lunch in a padlocked lunchbox sealing it with cement to the study hall chairs at the same time carrying blow torches with which to secure it when we so desire; or go hungry as many of us are now doing because of this very situation??

The reasons advanced for lack of place in which to store lunches seem pitiful enough. It seems that the Powell Street Building belongs to someone who would not appreciate the little room adjacent to the checking booth being reserved for keeping lunches alone.

What we demand is an intelligent solution of this problem without relying on that standby answer for years, "It won't be long now until—".

* * *

'OOMPH' VS. 'YUMPIH'

Lusciously lavish Lana Turner, formerly of Washington High School, and now making good in a big way as a movie actress, appears to be offering Ann "oomph" Sheridan stiff competition with her recent billing as movieland "yumph" girl. While the Sheridan girl has a wow of a sweater something which appeals to those who like their women mildly mysterious, Lana recently remodeled version of Miss Turner apparently boasts enough "yumph" to completely turn a man's head.

* * *

BUT VIRILELY

J. G. O'Brien, whose manly figure merits the attention of quite a few onlookers on the beaches seems to make somewhat a business of endorsements. Mr. O'Brien's perfectly proportioned likenesses have been gracing the gaily magazine advertisements of Charles Atlas, dealer in manly bodies, for considerable time as a "come on" for those puny individuals who would crave the body beautiful.

And now we see that this same O'Brien has written a letter of appreciation to a newly launched physical culture studio on Sutter Street. The style O'Brien's business sense seems to be as highly developed as his body but at a time when we're trying to build up our sluggish system by choosing between Carter's L. L. P. and Heman Atlas' dynamic tension course, it all becomes very, very confusing.

Get in on That Ram Caravan to San Mateo; Meets at 1 Tomorrow

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Soccer Is Going On; See the Rams Meet San Jose State!

WOMEN'S . . . Sports Parade
By LUCRETIA ANTONICELLI

HERE AND THERE IN LOCAL COMPETITIONS

Ye Guardsman's sports ed gives Police Gazettes to outstanding footballers—we can hardly do that, but we can and do offer congratulations and salutations to the Ramette athletes who participated in Saturday's archery and tennis meet for their splendid performance, individually and collectively.

Nine colleges competed bringing the number of contestants up to the hundred mark. For the first intersectional meet this college has held and as a starter for the current semester, the locals have set a precedent that will be hard to beat and equally as hard to equal.

To Emily De Young, hostess chairman for the tourney, goes an orchid (whichever is rarest)—in fact, a whole armful of orchids (literally speaking, of course). Hers were the hands that fashioned the ribbons the women of the college wore for identification purposes.

Lou Jacke, WAA prexy who was so enthusiastic about the merits of her various committees that she finally ran out of praises, also comes in for her share of Huzzahs.

ODDS AND ENDS IN OUR WORLD OF SPORTS

Rifleers, college rumor has it, will soon (if they haven't already) apply for admission into the San Francisco Rifle Association. There's no stopping these women once they've started, is there?

Hockey-ites (hm-m) not content to stage one play-day, alone, will march to Funston field, November 11 and again November 18 to engage in stick-crossing tactics with S. F. State. The outcome of the war is expected to make local history.

As our learned friend and colleague, Leonard Gross (of While Thinking fame?), you know I would have it, International Russia enters the picture now as folk-terpsichoreans take active measures to finagle frivolous fundamentals in the art of dancing out of the Russian Dance hall.

Volleyball players have separated into two teams—one, the "Volleyteens" under the captaincy of Jean Wallace, the other, the "Smackeroos" under Ruth Weiman...With names like those! Well . . . were hoping for the best! The class as a whole has challenged the faculty to a "thrilleroo" at 2:30 October 25.

RANDOM NOTES ABOUT CLUBS YOU'VE ENTERED

To the head of the class this week goes Joseph Williams, ice-skate instructor, with his mimeographed sheets on the art of ice-skate. They're numbered lessons 1-2-3-4, and each contains a lesson for the day. Instructor Williams expects you to use your initiative but he's not averse to a word or two of warning. On each lesson is the caution: If you start to fall relax and sink to the ice—then you'll find how soft it really is—(the ice, we mean).

Have you heard the sad story about the local sport-lassies who, after piling the box lunches for the tourney in the only available car found themselves without sitting or standing room, however cramped?

With date bureaus springing up all around the college, table tennis isn't to be left behind—starting Friday, Barbara Smith, bureau chairman, will provide partners for tennisers that don't have mates.

HE'S NO LADY

Murray Galbraith is NOT a woman—but definitely! He is, however, enrolled in the ice-skating class which is co-educational, and therefore, open to comment here. Galbraith is a champ ice-skater—in fact, he is such a rabid skate fan that he overlooked removing his ice-skates from a Los Angeles bound car. Now "the champ" sits morosely gazing at the calendar as Friday afternoon Ice classes skate by waiting for his frantic telegrams to bring results.

RAMblings
By RAY BERNS

Berns Trots Out the Dead Past; Reviews Hypothetical Future

BIG GAME TOMORROW

Looking ahead, we find that there is a month crammed chuck full of athletic activity before us. The contests will be supplemented by carvans, excursions, and entertainment.

Tomorrow is the championship game with San Mateo. When we say championship game, we don't mean perhaps. Sacramento may be counted out of title contention. Modesto and San Mateo, our two remaining opponents, met at Modesto last week-end with the peninsulans emerging victorious, 20 to 7.

An auto caravan led by the student leaders will make the jaunt and it is suggested that all who have jallopies and can make the journey, join the caravan.

TRADITIONAL RIVALS

Next Friday night is that traditional battle with our cross-city rivals, San Francisco State.

State hasn't been doing any too well on the gridiron this year, but we have a sneaking suspicion that the team will be fired up for the contest. A first string halfback in the lineup, by the way, is that elusive youngster, Johnny Verducci. Johnny was the outstanding back at this institution last year and it will be interesting to note how our present crop stacks up.

The week following the State encounter, Los Angeles City College, our oldest football rival, invades our metropolis. Gridiron relations have been on the upgrade since the inception of this institution. Los Angeles, in fact, was the first team we ever played. The game was scheduled before the faculty was chosen.

Los Angeles won that first game which was played in a driving rainstorm before a handful of adherents at Seals Stadium. Both teams were kicking and waiting for the breaks. In the fourth quarter, Los Angeles was the recipient of a gift touchdown. One of our backs let the ball squirm out of his arms and it went straight into the arms of an Angeleno who sweated to a touchdown. Since the opening of the series, each team has won two, so this looks like the deciding game.

The rally committee is preparing to meet the southerners when they arrive in the city and we have an idea that it would be a swell gesture if as many of the students as possible turned out and helped the committee give the visiting lads a rousing welcome.

While on the subject of caravans and welcomes, it might not be amiss to mention the fact that plans for our Modesto invasion on Friday night, November 17, are going ahead rapidly.

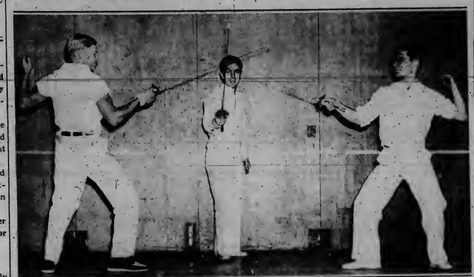
There is still a slight doubt in the minds of the excursion leaders as to whether we should go by train or bus. Jack Schmale, college press agent, and yours truly, have been soliciting opinions as to how we should go, and if any have any ideas, don't be afraid to approach us and let us in on them. Current opinion seems to favor the train although bus is not quite as expensive. More on that later.

* * *

Personal Note:

That swell fellow, outstanding athlete, and last year's high soph prexy, Floyd Lawrence, has gone and done it. Yes siree, last week Floyd tied the marital knot with Eve Patton, also one of our former student. Congrats to both you and Eve, Floydie boy!

'Foiled Again!' Coised The Villyun



Honor must be satisfied, and satisfied it will be as Harold Carpenter (left) squares off against his opponent, Silvio Besozzo, and Robert Dodd holds the arch of foils. These students are enrolled in Verret Weber's co-educational fencing class, find a dull school day enlivened by a little bout under the admiring eyes of the co-eds. Not so admiring was the camera eye which caught the fencers posing a little too much, reflected a not too perfect form.

Rifleer B Squad Beats Poly; Hits Trust Next Week

Participation has been started by the college rifle teams in competition with the Polytechnic High School rifleers and in the Metropolitan Indoor Championships.

The college's second team eked out a five point victory over the high school's first team, 883 to 878. The college's first team, competing in four man shooting, shot in the indoor matches held at the National Guard Armory last Sunday.

The match, sponsored by the Oakland Rifle League, was entered by teams from the Olympic Club, and other major clubs of the Bay area.

The team will hold its first league match on Thursday, November 2, with the American Trust. This year, the Ram rifleers have advanced one step in league caliber, now in a Class B league of competition. Other teams represented in this league include Southern Pacific, the Mission Rifle Club, the Independent Rifle Club, and American Legion Post 429.

The scores of the matches are given below. Results of the indoor match will not be known until this week-end.

Metropolitan Indoor Champions
100 Yards, Prone, 20 Shots

Templeton	197
Minium	194
Davy	194
North	196
Humphrey	182
	785

S.F.I.C. 2nd Team

Alberton	182
Price	179
Humber	176
Uyeda	172
Hewitt	173
	883

Polytechnic 1st Team

Reichert	185
Buchenmeyer	172
Allen	171
Dund	178
Bedford	172
	878

It's True! Swim Team Meets At Last, Organizes

Initial meeting of members of the college aquatic team was held last Tuesday at Galileo.

Presided over by Russell Sweet, Ram mentor, matters discussed pertained to the schedules of future aquatic events which were in hope of being held.

SWIM SQUAD COULD BE

"Among the more important subjects considered were possibilities of the Rams having a regular swim squad, a water polo outfit, or both.

However, it was decided that only through investigation of instructor's hours, student time, and finances to say nothing of the use of a swimming pool, could swim events be definitely fixed.

Although the attendance of the group was comparatively small, Sweet is voiced the opinion that expectancy of a "full fledged" group was at hand.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Next meeting of the team was undecided, but Sweet mentioned that it would be held soon and announced beforehand.

Appointment of a special group for the purpose of determining what would be for the best of the swimming squad was immediately made as soon as the meeting got under way.

"It requires a lot of work and thought to organize a good college outfit. That's what we intend to do," Sweet said.

He also voiced the opinion that the result of the Rams having an aquatic team would yield considerable significance as to the "potentialities of the Balboa Park institution having its own pool."

Past Ring Kings To Try Comeback In A.M.S. Fights

Former college champions will try again to earn their boxing crowns in the Men's Club fights this November.

Bob Raine, 169 pound title holder, announced this week that he was planning entrance into both, his old division, of which he was champion last fall and the heavyweight class.

Jack Weicker, former 159 pound champ, will attempt to regain that crown, which he lost to Eddie Romley last spring.

One of the champions from last year, Allen Larson, will defend his 149 pound crown, which he won by two vicious knockouts in the first rounds of his battles. Larson will also try to make the weight for the 139 pound title.

In the meantime, Jack Gaddy's and Joe Amori's boxing class are advancing in their knowledge of the art, and will be well represented this year.

Seattle's Dick Barrett and Hal Turpin were the first two Coast League pitchers to chalk up twenty victories this season.

Jim Thorpe, Carlisle, scored 198 points during the 1912 season—the collegiate record for points.

Ice Skimmers Elect Big Shots; Go to Work on Club Constitution

Definitely forming a junior college skating club, college skaters met last Friday and elected Fred Quandt, President; Margaret Meeder, Vice President; Patricia McKenna, Secretary; Walter Wodden, Treasurer.

A committee of two, June Manning and Frank Dennison, were appointed to draw up a constitution for the club. Although it is not yet complete it is expected that the constitution will be ready in a short time.

Skaters are now on their third lesson. According to Joseph Williams, instructor, they are progressing slowly but surely.

Ski Club Asks Charter; Maps Tentative Plans

Petition to become a chartered club of the college was filed last week by the new Skiing group, which has been organized by Instructor Alden Smith and Bob Orr, student member.

Since initiation, membership of the skiiers has increased rapidly. It was announced that there are now 22 men and 8 women who hope to soon become regular participants of ski events.

It has been noted that most of the Ski enthusiasts own their own skis. However, others have obtained group rates for the purpose of borrowing a set of skis which cost anywhere in the way of $5 to $30.

Some of the larger state universities and colleges have adopted skiing as a "fun sport", principally because of the numerous trips and excursions.

Not to be outdone, the local Ski group has made several tentative plans.

Erling Jacobson, popular member of the college ski class said recently that he thought skiing would soon become one of the more popular sports within the college.

"If the petition for our organization into a club is chartered, trips and intra-club meets will probably be best a matter of time," Jacobson said.

Rams Battle San Mateo Tomorrow Afternoon; Outcome May Decide Conference Championship Of '39

Tomorrow afternoon the conference football championship for 1939 will be decided. Tomorrow afternoon the Rams meet San Mateo Junior College on San Mateo's home field. Time of the kickoff is 2 p.m.; importance of the contest is such that both teams will probably throw everything they've got, shooting the works without reservation in an all-or-nothing gamble.

Indians Smear Ram Shinkickers In 5 to 1 Rampage

That soccer, as played by the Stanford Indian, was more than the Rams could cope with was demonstrated last Saturday afternoon when Coach Tom Wilson's Ram shinkickers were given the works by a 5 to 1 score.

It was a beautifully played game, especially from the Stanford point of view. Even Coach Wilson was compelled to admit that the Rams had played against the smoothest opponent to date.

REGULARS OUT

Minus five of their regulars, because of unsatisfactory midterm results, the Rams were forced to employ a partially new unit against the Indians. It seemed that their most valuable man, the goalie, was sorely missed, as the score indicates.

However, Wilson remained satisfied with the local team's work. Coming through again for the Rams was Marty Georgian, fullback, who had the distinction of scoring the lone goal for his team.

It was a long 35 yard free kick that swerved cleanly between the posts during a busy second half which saw Stanford start accumulating three goals. Its two obtained in the opener made a total of five markers.

Taking into consideration the fact that the average height of the Indian forward was 6 feet in comparison with a mere 5 foot 5 inch Ram line, the defeat was not a disgrace.

Hugh Ryan, team manager and publicity agent, expressed his sympathy for the losers when he said: "Those big Stanford boys even outweighed our men 45 pounds per athlete."

WEATHER FINE

The weather during the contest, which was played at the Beach Chalet (take car No. 7) was ideal.

Official of the contest was Harry Post, ex-soccer star who made a name for himself a few years ago when he received Coast honors.

Present standings show that the Rams in the Junior College League are tied for first place with San Mateo.

It's an entirely different story in the Major College Conference. Standings here have the Wilsonites down in fourth place.

SAN JOSE STATE GAME

With the hope of getting back his five soccer stars who have been placed under temporary ineligibility because of grade deficiencies, Coach Tom Wilson of the Rams will send a confident squad into the oncoming tilt with San Jose State.

In the game tomorrow at the Beach Chalet, Wilson's men will be up against a team that held the California Bears to a 1 to 1 tie last week.

Called the fastest soccer outfit in the Bay area, the State men are expected to make things as tough as they possibly can.

"It will require the finest we've got to beat these boys," commented Wilson, "and we're looking forward to a tough contest."

Gals Shoot Works; Win Doubles, Singles Matches In Nine-College Tourney

Last Saturday, women athletes of the college showed the results of intensive coaching when in competition with nine other Northern California colleges, the locals came through with wins in the second singles finals and the first doubles final with scores of 6-4 and 7-5.

Estelle Mouridian took the singles match and Louise Hintermann and Astrid Rogenes were doubles winners.

Ram Keglers Smash San Mateo; Amori's Men Impressive in Opener

Scoring an impressive victory in their debut, Coach Joe Amori's Ram pinsmashers defeated a San Mateo Junior College team in a bowling match on the peninsula alleys last Monday night, 2501 to 2403.

High series for the evening was turned in by Mel Bachagalupi, Ram Kegler, who bowled a neat 564. "Bach" also contributed high game with 320.

Tom Keene was the only San Mateo to bowl over 500, hitting 551.

A return clash between the two squads will be held on the local alleys in the near future.

Local Scores:

Bachagalupi	564
Papaiefro	457
Maslach	438
Riordan	537
Guinasso	505

Sports Shorts
THE WORMS-EYE VIEW

Speaking of football, the highest score ever run up on the American gridiron was a 222 to 0 count of Georgia Tech over Cumberland in the days of 'way back. The slaughter, incidentally, lasted only three quarters, due to the fall of night.

A story is told of the massacre. It seems that once Cumberland actually got the ball, but the halfback fumbled. "Hey," he yelled to one of his teammates, "pick up the ball!" The teammate looked around at the big charging Tech linemen, and replied: "Pick it up yourself; you dropped it!"

Two weeks ago today, the Rams went out and won their first conference victory (and, incidentally, their second contest of the season) in walloping the Sacramento Panthers by a 19 to 6 count.

One week ago today, San Mateo went out and won its first conference victory in upsetting the favored Modesto Pirates to the tune of 20 to 7.

And that's why tomorrow's battle should determine on whose head the conference crown will rest in commemoration of a victorious 1939 season.

Will Decide Championship

Tonight, San Francisco and San Mateo are running neck and neck in the league standings, each having captured its initial battle to start with a batting average of 1000.

Tomorrow night, one of these teams will have triumphed in its second conference clash. That team will be highly favored to win the third and final tussle and annex the championship. At worst, it will be assured of a tie for honors.

All this provided, of course, that the Rams and San Mateo do not end up in a deadlock.

Mid-season Form

As, the victory over Sacramento demonstrated, the college footballers are entering the second phase of standard pigskin evolution. "Mid-season form" or "November play" are perhaps better descriptive terms for the seemingly sudden development that makes good ball clubs look great alone about the fourth or fifth game of the year. In this instance, it's merely the growing confidence and ease of action with which the Rams, an ably coached team with great potentialities, are hitting their stride for the games that really count.

There have been shiftings, minor in nature, of the team personnel. Taylor showed up very well in the first string combination. Meyer proved himself at tackle; as did Carignani at his new guard spot. It has been unnecessary to come out with any "shake-ups". A lineup expected to be identical with that starting the Sacramento game, will enter the lists tomorrow against San Mateo.

The opposition is certain to be formidable, having scored on land and through the air against Modesto. Both outfits want the championship badly, and both are pointing for this game. The fireworks, remember, begin at San Mateo at 2 p.m.

Previous record for the season shows the San Mateans to be a potent force indeed. In their opening game, they lost to S. F. State by a score of 12 to 18. This shows a good offense, which can, though being defeated, tally two touchdowns against a strong opponent.

In the next game, San Mateo beat Stockton Junior College, 15 to 0. Then the penninulans met and wallopped

Conference Standings:

Team	G	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
S.F.J.C.	1	1	0	0	19	6
S.M.J.C.	1	1	0	0	20	7
Sacto.	1	0	1	0	6	19
Modesto	1	0	1	0	7	20

the San Jose State Frosh, 19 to 6. No further comment is needed on this game; it speaks for itself.

Finally, last Friday, Modesto fell by a 20 to 7 count. So the Rams can't afford to underrate San Mateo. It will probably be the best game of the season, tomorrow afternoon, for both teams . . . and the toughest.

Starting for the Rams will be essentially the same lineup that began the Sacramento contest: Gray and Molich at ends; Meyers and Schoenstein at tackles; Carignani and Leong at guards; Mattson at center.

In the backfield will be Nauman and Gray at quarter and full, respectively, and Spieller and Taylor at halves.

San Mateo fields the following starting lineup: Lee and Wallen, ends; Huff and Markovits, tackles; Gaspar and Wisnom, guards; Adler, center; Curti, quarter; Huff, full; Roblin and DeLong, halves.

Club Activities

- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Watch the bulletin board.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Business, November 7 at 2371-29th Avenue.
- **Astronomy** . . . Every Monday evening from 7, to 9 in the Galileo Observatory.
- **Beta Phi** . . . Tennis, every Monday. This meeting to be at the Parkside Tennis Club.
- **Chinese** . . . Business, October 27, 8:00 at the YWCA, tower room. Members are requested to come as inter-collegiate dance bids will be distributed.
- **French** . . . The organization has been withdrawn from the club advisory board, but interested members of French classes are asked to see Edwin Cranston or Helen Kelly.
- **Music** . . . Program, November 2, at 3529 Emerson Stggt, Oakland.
- **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Business, November 2, 7:30 at 2425-21st Avenue.
- **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Speaker, November 2 at 450 Sutter, 18th floor.
- **Pick and Hammer** . . . "Gems and Gem Cutting" by Dr. Forrestier, 172 Lunada Court, Monday, October 30, 8:30.
- **Forum** . . . Business and Discussion, October 31, at 716 Valencia.
- **Japanese** . . . Skating party, November 3, 10:30 p.m. at the Rollerstorium, Ocean near Fillmore.
- **Italian** . . . Business, October 27, 2:00 Powell, room 405.

Registrar's Office Reveals 85 Students Eligible for Graduation This Semester

Word comes from the registrar's office that petitions for graduation have been checked and that 85 candidates have been found eligible for graduation next January.

The list is final, but approval is subject to the satisfactory completion of each student's current program," said Mary B. Perry of the registrar's office.

Candidates are as follows:

Barbara Ainsworth, Georgette Allan, Paul Allen, Virginia Allen, George Amberg, Gyda Andersen.

Marie Biaggi, Willard Blackfield, Kathryn Bowman, William Brady.

Lorraine Calcagno, Adrian Carignani, R. Davis Carter, Marion Cassovia, Russell Casinella, Katherine Chan, Ruth Chin, Robert Cohn, Phillip Corin, Mildred Cosmo, George Cotterill, Jr.

A. Raymond Davis, Jr., Bernice deMartini, Moryuki Egusa, Betty Ellis.

John Finn, Norwood Forte, Elmer Freeman, Mary Fruciano, Evelyn Fuse, Marvin Georgian.

Ruth Hacke, Myra Harding, Yukio Hashiguchi, Robert Hatch, Joseph Hlidick, Jr., Helen Huber.

Gwendolyn Ino, Samuel Isaac, Albert Kanzaki, Frances Kosta, Adele Kuhn.

Allen Larson, Herbert Lear, Jr., Allan M. Lee, George Limteo, Geraldine Lorenz, Harold Lund.

Waldo MacDermott, Robert McGuire, Robert McMaster, Nyia Mahlstedt, Isadore Malotf, Leroy Mann, Claudie Marturet, George Maulsch, Masayoshi Matsuda, Daniel Mattrocce, John Moisan, Anatole Moskolenko.

Ben Papapietro, Kenneth Pasquinetti, Carol Pickering, Sylvia Rogenes, Arthur Rosenbrock, Eleanor Ruffino.

Pearl Sansom, Herman Simon, Arthur Smith, Jr., Hugh Smith, George Stewart, Ian Stoddart, Alvin Stolowitz, Gerald Sullivan.

Jack VanZandt, Frank Verducci, Thomas Vizzard, Peter Ward, Charles Watts, John Weicker, Shirley White, Rosalind Woo, Avery Woodward, Jr., Goro Yamamoto, Albert Young.

The average haul of freight in this country was 357 miles in 1938, compared with 337.42 miles in the preceding year.

A. W. S.

Muriel Nolan Model For AWS Fashion Show Tea

Frances Shoup, director of personnel at Livingston Brothers, today revealed that one of the models for the forthcoming AWS fashion show and tea, to be held November 14, will be Muriel Nolan, president of the Associated Women Students.

"We thought it would be a good idea to have a student of the college model along with one of the young women we will bring from the store," declared Miss Shoup, "and we selected Miss Nolan because she is the most logical person to represent the women of your college at all times."

"The question arose what do you want to see at this fashion show. I talked it over with Miss Nolan, Miss Van Dyke and Claire Cuneo, of the Home Economics Association, and we thought it would be a good idea if all the women in the college submitted a paper on what they would like to see," continued Miss Shoup.

Women Should Submit Ideas

"AWS members should submit ideas on the importance of clothing, by that we mean the way they rate clothing in their own personal wardrobe; types of clothing they want to see, street, school, evening, dinners, and formal clothing; color combinations that are important for the fall season; should a woman in college have a fur coat, if so what would be the logical fur to purchase; and the most important question, how much can you budget for your clothing during the semester?"

Answers to these questions should be submitted to Dorothy Trood, member of The Guardsman staff, who will be taking these answers and any other question on fashion by Wednesday of next week. November 1, Miss Nolan said. Miss Trood will be at Powell Street in the mornings and Galileo High School in the afternoons.

Business Leader To Speak

"We will also be honored by the presence of Mrs. M. N. Tavetkoff, manager of the Better Business Bureau, who will give a short talk before the fashion show. Mrs. Tavetkoff has had a vast amount of experience in the business world and will be of interest to all the women of the college," remarked Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

Women who will be assisting at the tea are Marian Murphy, Borghild Thorsen, Marjorie Lawson, Barbara Walsh, Gyda Anderson, Thursa Scott, Alice Otersen, Imelda Kenna, Jane Scott, Ruby Klistoff, Barbara Brown, Jean Arnold, Dorothy Martin, Helen Mackey, Dorothy Trood, and Mary Healy.

Health Attitudes Tests Given, Won't Affect Grades

Health Attitude Tests have been recently added to the college list of tests to discover the student's health attitudes and practices.

In the near future the college psychology department hopes to give these tests at the beginning of a hygiene course and then upon the completion of the course the test will be given again to find out what the student has learned and if any of his opinions have changed. Harold Leuenberger, psychology instructor, said.

These facts will have no effect whatsoever on a student's grade in Hygiene. Every student enrolled in a Physical Education class is required to take the test.

STANLEY'S
LUNCHES DINNERS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Corner Steiner and Sutter
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Civil Service Men Instruct



Seen above are prominent members of the Civil Service Commission and students who attended the convention of the Commission held here last week. Standing from left to right are: Louis Conlan, instructor from the college; W. L. Henderson, secretary, San Francisco Civil Service Commission; Roger Willis, college student; Ismar Baruch, Washington, D.C. Civil Service Commission; Fred Reuthers, college student.

Seated are Dr. Howard M. McKinley, Commissioner, S.F. Civil Service Commission; Gloria Miller, member of college, and Jean Chesley, student of the college.

COLLEGE COMPTROLLER TO SPEAK BEFORE CLUB ADVISORY BOARD MEETING NEXT THURSDAY

Meeting on November 2, the Club Advisory Board will have as its speaker Ward Nichols, college comptroller, who will discuss relations between the bank and the students.

Welfare Board Discussed

Discussion at the meeting will be on the Student Welfare Board and its relation to the Club Advisory Board.

Clubs which have not turned in their petitions at the last board meeting will not have the status of a chartered club of the college and therefore will have publicity revoked.

To prevent this, application for renewal of charter should be obtained from Harold Hoffman, president of the board, or Robert Schlesinger, vice-president.

The immediate filling out of these applications would prevent the loss of the renewal.

On the bulletin board at Powell Street will be posted the room in which the board is to meet on Thursday at 1 o'clock.

Hope To Improve Attendance

Attendance at the meeting of the board has not been very good, and the presidents of all the clubs of the college are urged to have a representative present at the coming meeting. Harold Hoffman, president, said, "To have the clubs an active part of the advisory board, representatives from each organization should attend each meeting to know what the board is doing and to relate the business of the meeting to the clubs."

During the meeting there will be discussion of possibility of the board acting as a student welfare group. How the welfare group should function was told by Jack H. Lund, former head of the Student Welfare Board at the University of California, at the Executive Council on Tuesday, October 24.

Adventurer Talks

Tuesday, October 31, at 12:10, Rm. G, 58 Sutter Street, Arthur Gore, an adventurous young man, will give an informal talk on a two thousand mile journey which he and his cousins made on the Arctic Ocean, packing all their food with them, and whenever necessary carrying their canoes on their back, shooting rapids, and obtaining many other thrilling experiences along the way.

"Students of the college are invited to attend the talk, which I am sure will be very interesting," said Paul McKelvey, office diction instructor.

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College A Capella Choir Increases Repertoire For November Engagements

Until November the college A Capella Choir will not give any programs. For the present the choir is learning and increasing its repertoire.

"This semester we have the most interesting program the choir has ever had," said Flossita Badger, choir instructor. "Those who remember the negro spiritual, "Listen to Lambs" will be glad to know the choir has another spiritual that is very much like "Listen to Lambs", and just as beautiful. The new spiritual is "Sinner, Please Don't Let the Harvest Pass" by Montague. "Sinner, Please Don't Let the Harvest Pass" is interesting because of its dramatic crescendos and decrescendos, the haunting quality of the melody, and the vivid harmony."

Navy Day

(Continued from page 1)

known as the Father of the United States Navy."

This year, Navy Day is additionally memorable because it marks the 164th Anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Navy by the historical Continental Congress.

"Light, Kid?"

By NYLA MAHLSTEDT

Editor's Note: The Guardsman herewith presents a series of interesting attempts at literature by your fellow students through the cooperation of Edward Sandys, college English instructor. If they amuse, if they reveal a sympathetic personality, they serve their purpose. There are possibilities a new short story favorite, a Saroyan perhaps, may be discovered. Short stories will be signed, autobiographies will be published anonymously.

The shrill scream of a fire siren caused Sears to quicken his pace. Another fire! In no time Sears had become a part of the excited crowd gathered in front of an old frame building being demolished by lapping flames. Sears' attention was withdrawn from the fire to the antics of a boy who seemingly shared the excitement with the utmost pleasure. The boy's eyes met with those of Sears and his eyes flashed as he spoke.

"Some blaze ain't it, mister, but it ain't nothing compared to the one on Fifth and Everett that burned last Tuesday. Did'ya get to see it?"

Sears muttered something back, but the boy paid no attention as he watched the fire engine drive off. As the crowd diminished, Sears became aware of the cold night air. He noticed that the young boy had stuffed his bare hands deep into the pockets of his jacket. Sears started to run but on second thought he called over to the boy.

"Say young fella, how would you like to join me in a cup of coffee and a waffle?"

In no time the two were conversing over the steaming food. The boy did most of the talking. While Sears was listening he produced a package of cigarettes but he fumbled about for some matches.

"Got a light, kid?"

"Sure mister." With this the boy tossed several kitchen matches on the table.

"Smoke, kid?"

"No thanks."

Sears sat in silence as he puffed his cigarette then something happened . . . he had dropped something which the boy retrieved but as he placed the object on the table the boy's body stiffened. Then in a flash he made a bee line for the door." Sears was one ahead of him and soon had the boy in hand.

"Well, firebug, we finally caught you."

The boy was already sobbing his confessions. In his hands was the object which had revealed his guilt. It was the shining silver star of a police agent.

College Honor Graduate Receives U.C. Scholarship

John Matjasich, member of the college Alpha Gamma Sigma chapter, was the recipient of a scholarship to the University of California, it was learned last week.

Election of officers for the scholarship society was concluded last week and the following are the officers for the semester: Charles North, president; Virginia Lee Allen, vice president, and Willard Blackfield, secretary.

Alice Cooper, faculty adviser, revealed that club pins will be available at the Galileo bank until Wednesday, November 15.

Judicial Group Ready For Next Midterm Period

Although the Judicial Committee was idle last week, Al Williams, chairman, revealed that plans have been going ahead for combatting cheating during the next midterm examinations.

"Midterms start in two weeks. By that time, recommendations will have been given to the administration concerning new methods of stopping cheating. These methods will probably not include the honor system!"

The next meeting of the Committee will be held early next week.

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Requirements For Entering Radio Field Listed For College Writers By NBC Program Director

Students who wish to enter the field of radio production should major in speech, journalism, and radio script writing, advised Glenn R. Dolberg, program director for the San Francisco offices of the National Broadcasting Company last Friday.

The occasion was his lecture given for the benefit of the interested members of the college and Marie Vellerl's radio workshop classes at 58 Sutter Street.

The radio production field has now advanced to the point where college graduates may hold even the small, unimportant jobs, such as that of page-boy, Dolberg revealed. However, this ruling is in effect because these same page boys are to advance in their positions and educated men are needed to fill these responsible jobs.

"We find," said Dolberg, "that nearly all our men in the production field, announcers, directors, masters-of-ceremony and the like, need additional training before advancement. The training we give them is the same as that taught by Miss Weller in her script writing classes.

"Radio script writing, a foreign language, speech, journalism, and English should be taken by the would-be program director. The use of all these courses is practical in nearly all the positions in production. The manager of any small station, especially, must be gifted in these fields, and those with considerable experience in small stations are desired in even the larger networks.

"There are many problems in sound-effects and program selection and direction which confront the director of a radio program. In the emergencies which occur so often on a radio show, the training and education of the directors are vital to the carrying on of the program."

In answer to the often asked question, "How does one break into radio?" Dolberg replied, "One does not break into a radio job. The stations employ their help much as any business organization does. The best system seems to be to go to college, get a degree, and then knock at the doors of all the stations."

All Salinas Junior College students are asked to be on the lookout for a typical Junior college boy and girl for the La Beata contest which will be held soon.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Out Of Many, One At Balboa Park In 1940
Vol. IX FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939 No. 9



RAMS VS GATORS SEALS TONIGHT

Administration

Pacific Coast Registrars Meet November 12

Registrars from all over the Pacific Coast will convene here November 12 for a three day convention and get together, announced Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. This event, the Fourteenth Annual Convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars, will be attended by representatives of colleges and universities from as far away as Montana and Idaho.

The association, of which Miss Learnard is secretary, meets for the extension of more progressive methods in the technique of registration, and for a better understanding of inter-institutional relations.

Drake Headquarters

Members will meet most of the time at the Sir Francis Drake hotel, while one meeting will be held at the Cathay House in Chinatown. In addition to these meetings and luncheons, a tour of San Francisco and Bay Area educational institutions has been planned for the afternoon of Tuesday, November 14.

Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of schools in San Francisco, will welcome the delegates at the first business meeting, which will be held on Monday, November 13, at the Sir Francis Drake.

Officers of the association, in addition to Miss Learnard include the following: John A. Anderson, president, Pasadena Junior College; Dean Newhouse, first vice-president, University of Washington; Doris Dosier, second vice-president, Mills College; Elizabeth A. Prior, treasurer, Yakima Valley Junior College; (June 1, 1938 to May 31, 1938); George E. Dotson, treasurer, San Diego State College; (June 1, 1938 to May 31, 1940).

College Debaters To Meet USF Team And State Shortly

College debaters will meet the University of San Francisco freshman team in a debate scheduled for November 30 at 3:30 p.m., in Room 462 at Galileo High School. "Resolved, That the United States Should Repeal the Arms Embrago," is the question to be argued, and each college will be represented by a three-man team. Lloyd D. Luckman, debate coach, has not named the college team as yet.

Phi Delta Kappa, National Debating Society, has released its annual question: "Resolved, That the United States Should Follow a Policy of Strict (Economic and Military) Isolation Towards All Nations Outside of the Western Hemisphere Engaged in Armed International or Civil Conflict." San Francisco State will argue this question with the college debaters in the near future.

Preparations are still going on for a debate between the college and the University of California freshmen and varsity teams.

Anyone may attend the debates participated in by the college.

Future Pilots

Capt. Richards Selects 30 Students For Civil Aeronautics Course: Two Women Appointed To Coveted Spots

Of the 30 students selected for the new college aeronautics course two are women, Helen Crienkovich and Cecilia Steinberg, Captain George Richards, aeronautics instructor, announced.

Classes have been scheduled and instruction has begun. Classroom instruction is being held at 8 o'clock in the morning, Monday through Thursday, in Room E at 58 Sutter Street. Actual flight instruction is scheduled to begin November 10 at San Francisco Municipal Airport. Two 125 horsepower Fleet planes and one 65 horsepower Luscombe will be for the instruction. Students will probably receive six half-hour lessons for the first four weeks. After that one-hour instruction periods three times a week will be given.

Richards Thanks Applicants

Captain Richards expressed his thanks to those applicants for their interest and help in the program and regretted that they could not be selected for the course. "This does not mean that they cannot fly commercially," Richards said. "Disqualifications were made for poor scholastic records, temperaments, and physical disability, mostly defective eyesight.

"This course, which lasts a year, gives eight units of credit, three this semester and five next," Richards revealed. "More applications are needed in case some of the students selected are unable to continue with the course. Those applying and qualifying will attend the ground school classes and receive full credit for their work."

Minimum requirements for ground school work are as follows:

History of Aviation, 2 class hours; Civil Air Regulations, 1 class hours; Navigation, 15 class hours; Meteorology, 15 class hours; Parachutes, 1 class hour; Aircraft and Theory of Flight, 15 class hours; Engines, 5 class hours; Instruments, 5 class hours; Radio Uses and Forms, 2 class hours.

These are the minimum government requirements for Civil Aeronautics instruction, but the course, if time permits, will cover twice as much material.

Students completing the training will be qualified to hold private flying licenses. The air training program, of which the college course is a portion, is the result of the "air preparedness" policy which President Roosevelt advocated as an effort to increase the potential air strength of the nation.

Richards' selection list is as follows:

Robert Benson, William Buchanan, Edward M. Calestini, Thomas Caswell, Gerald Cardona, Glen Coats, Donald L. Clark, Helen Crienkovich, Harry R. Davis, Craig Fitzpatrick, Norwood N. Forte, Robert F. Foye, Leroy H. Grau, William J. Gerlir, Jack P. Gioso, Victor R. Lagersen, Harry G. Lund, Eugene A. Powell, Robert J. Raine, Fitch Robertson, Raymond E. Seuffert, Harold G. Shook, Cecilia Steinberg, Wallace E. Stuhr, Henry Suerstadt, Stanley W. Tobiason, Werner C. Von Berckefeld, Jay E. Wright, Walter R. Zimbeck.

Those students who have been selected to take the ground school instruction until one of the enrollees cannot continue with his studies are known as stand-ins and are as follows:

Elwood Wallace Anderson, Fred M. Fulstone, Joseph Popovic, and Norman A. Vogel.

Ex. Council

Constitutional Revision To OK Welfare Council

First results of the address last week of Jack H. Lund, former University of California Welfare Council was the announcement by the college executive council that drafts of a revised Associated Students' constitution would be prepared during the Christmas holidays for presentation to the students.

Purpose of the revision is to make possible the inclusion of a welfare council in the college, impossible to initiate at the moment because of constitutional limitations. Following the vacation, the new constitution will either be adopted or refused by the student body as whole, adoption in this instance being significant of student desire for the formation of a council modeled along the lines of the one now functioning at the University of California.

President's Trophy Planned

Appointed to study the eligibility requirements to be taken into consideration when granting the newly donated President Cloud's trophy to the outstanding student of the college each year was a special committee composed of William Frantz, editor of The Guardsman, Murielle Grenelle, secretary of the Associated Students, and Ray Berns, college yell leader.

Qualifications at present are tentatively as follows: a scholarship requirement of at least a C average, a service requirement of at least one semester on the executive council, and an activity requirement of an award of a block letter or a circle block.

"We do not feel that these requirements are as liberal as they might be, and therefore will take up the consideration of other means of determining eligibility. In addition, we will consider the possibility of awarding a medal to the winner of the trophy, inasmuch as the trophy itself will remain in the custody of the college," Miss Grenelle said.

Nominations Group Investigated

Another investigation committee was appointed composed of Harold Hoffman, Dorothy Trood and Lucille Jacke, for the purpose of sounding student reaction to a proposed nominations committee to be constituted each semester to make nominations for student office.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS BUSY INVESTIGATING CHANCES OF AQUISITION OF ART PIECES

That the Balboa campus may realize a share of Exposition art work, college officials are diligently investigating any angle which might lead to the acquisition of a mural or piece of statuary for the campus.

C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, has written to James Goldhart, who is in charge of the Argentine Government's participation at the Exposition, requesting that the college be considered when the two large murals in the Argentine Building are disposed of.

Murals Are Acceptable

The murals were found to be quite acceptable for college use by a committee from the college consisting of Registrar J. Paul Mohr, Richard M. Allman, college art instructor who passed artistic judgment on the murals, and Albert H. Larsen, assistant architect for the Balboa campus.

Officials are now awaiting an answer from Goldhart.

Trophies on the Balboa campus has been proceeding rapidly, especially in the science unit where workers are now several weeks ahead of schedule. It is estimated by the building superintendent that the science unit will be "closed in" by January 1, that is, the roof and side walls will be completed to the point that workers may start on the interior construction of the building.

Allman Exhibit Featured At Palace Of Legion Of Honor Until November 5

Richard M. Allman, college art instructor, is now exhibiting a group of 13 watercolors at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

The greater part of the painting are landscapes dealing with the San Francisco Bay Region, however one abstract study, entitled Football Pageant, is included. Several of Allman's watercolors, Violet Farm, Water Tank, and Truck Farm, portraying representative bay region scenes, have been touring the United States to appear in various exhibitions.

Allman is an active member in many art associations throughout the country and has participated in numerous showings in the United States. His murals have won him recognition and prizes.

A prominent San Francisco artist himself, Allman has studied under several noteworthy local artist, among them Maynard Dixon, famed bay region painter.

The watercolors will be on display at the Legion of Honor until Sunday, November 5.

Next Student Body Dance Set For December First At Palace Gold Room

Still undecided as to what orchestra will be secured for the dance honoring the Low Sophomore class, the social committee, under chairman Dorothy Trood, is going ahead rapidly with its other plans for the dance. The date for the dance has been set for December 1 and the event will take place from 9 o'clock until midnight.

Bids have not been decided upon yet," said Miss Trood, "but we hope to have that cleared up by the end of this week. The orchestras we are considering are Ernest Heckscher, Les Smith, and Eddie Murphy, former student of the college."

Rivals

College Joins State In Ground Breaking Ceremonies, Rally

Surrounded by a blanket of fog, students of this college last Wednesday joined with the student body of San Francisco State College in celebrating the ground breaking ceremonies for that institution held at Lake Merced.

Principal speaker from the college was Dean Edwin C. Browne. Other speakers were C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education; Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State; State Senator John Shelley; and dignitaries from the various groups that were instrumental in getting a new campus for State college.

Representing this college, a group of some 50 students turned out in honor State. The delegation, led by Associated Student's President Elmer Elubacher included other student body officers and representatives from The Guardsman, and organizations.

After the usual number of speeches, interspersed with selections from the State band and A Capella Choir, a joint rally between the two student bodies was held.

Various singing and dancing acts from both colleges were featured.

Displaying an unusual enthusiasm, students from the college participated in the cheers led by yell leader Ray Berns to such an extent that they almost overpowered the much larger group of rooters from the rival campus.

"It was unfortunate that the weather was so poor, since it scared away many of the students who had previously signified their intentions of attending," Berns said.

Because such pre-game enthusiasm was displayed, authorities from both institutions expect a large crowd at the annual football battle between the two institutions this evening.

Low Sophs Get Orrin Tucker At Mark Hopkins

Definitely planned for Wednesday, November 22, at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco, the Low Sophomores will sponsor Junior College night.

Orrin Tucker will play, and be host to the college students on that evening. It is a week-night because Thanksgiving holidays will be near, and classes will not meet the next day.

The price of admission to this affair is $2.18 a couple, which will include cover charge and Coca-Colas for each student, according to Art Pomares, president of the class.

At the beginning of the semester the Low Sophs made tentative plans for a dinner and dance to be held in Berkeley, but further plans were not completed. Continued work on the part of the class officers made it possible for the class to hold the coming event at the Mark Hopkins.

Details on the affair will appear next Friday, and President Pomares emphasized the fact that all students of the college are invited to participate in the coming event, as it is planned to call it "Junior College Night" sponsored by the Low Sophomores.

S. F. State's Golden Tide Favored Over College Gridsters In Traditional Football Classic

Rams and Alligators, longtime cross-town rivals, renew their traditional competition tonight at Seals Stadium. The kickoff is scheduled for 8:15 p.m., sharp.

Concentrating all their gridiron wiles, Rams and Gators will be gunning for each other's hides this evening. This game, the big seasonal blowout for friend and foe, will herald a unanimous attempt to salvage what honor and glory remains in the dregs of a couple of none too successful football seasons.

Aside from the rivalry of the two local institutions, there is another feud, a cantankerous gripe of long standing, that will come to the fore when Red and White collides with Purple and Gold.

It is the resumption of hostilities between the opposing coaches, Lee Eisan and Dick Boyle will be facing each other on the field of pigskin carnage again, after a lapse of years.

Elsan, Boyle Feud

Elsan, Ram mentor for the first time, this year, used to be one of the leading lights for the Golden Bears of Cal in the palmy days of one incomplete pass without penalty and Roy Riegels' wrong-way run. He saw plenty of Dick Boyle, current State master mind, who played considerable ivory, which will make a grand corp of five cheer leaders to spur the rooting section on.

Dance After Game

Issuing an invitation to all students of this college to attend, Sigma Alpha Eta, State honor society, announces that it will hold its semi-annual scholarship dance in the State gym immediately following the Ram-Gator gridiron clash.

Dick Lotter, former trumpeter with Gene Krupa, and his union band will furnish the music.

Admission will be 25 cents for those holding either a State or a local student body card, and 35 cents without a student body card.

Meanwhile, preparations have been going on in conjunction with the presentation of the next rally which will take place on Thursday, November 16.

The rally, which will honor the Modesto game and trip, is expected to feature two outstanding radio personalities in addition to the local college talent.

Modesto Trip Planned

Plans for the Modesto excursion have now passed the formative stage and are pretty definitely set according to Jack Schmale, college publicity impressario.

ROPED OFF CHEER SECTION AT GAME TONIGHT; DANCE AT STATE AFTER GAME

Seething with activity because of the State-Ram traditional and the Modesto trip, the rally committee under Ray Berns made announcements for the student body at large.

"We are going to have an organized rooting section for our traditional football fracas with State tonight at Seals Stadium," revealed Ray Berns, college yell king.

Former head yell leaders Hughie Waltz and Bill Kennedy, will be on hand to assist Berns and his two assistants, Pete Adylotte and Bill Mensing, which will make a grand corp of five cheer leaders to spur the rooting section on.

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Student Pacific Relations Institute Sponsors Essay Contest, Conference

Importance of student discussion groups will be the subject of an essay contest sponsored by the Student Institute of Pacific Relations for its 14th annual conference. Entries are to be from 1000 to 1500 words in length and must be submitted not later than November 13 to Thomas Tillberry, 1912 33rd Avenue, Oakland.

One full scholarship, including all expenses, to the Fourteenth Annual Conference of the Institute will be awarded the winner of the contest. The winning essay on each campus will be awarded a partial scholarship to the conference.

All papers will be adjudged by members of the faculty at Stanford, California, San Francisco State, San Francisco Junior College, and Mills.

These annual conferences by the institute are student-run discussion groups designed to give the student a chance to find out what his fellows at other schools think on affairs of interest in the Pacific area, and to air his own views on the subject. Because of its uniqueness it has received the support of many college professors and others interested in furthering intellectual pursuits.

Two members of the Board of Directors of the institute, Thomas W. Tillberry and Dorothy Pilgrim, are former students of the college.

In a letter to The Guardsman, Tillberry expressed the hope that the college would continue to play the active part in this year's conference that it has evidenced in the past two years.

No Hearse Needed - Ram Out To Make A Purse Of Alligator Skin

By MALOFF



It's mouth a gaping cavern,
An evil glint in it's eye,
The snorting alligator,
Seems about to make Ram pie.

But above those sawed off hind legs,
Behind those triple chins,
Lies massive power aplenty,
To send the Gator to it's kins.

When all the fuss is over,
The Gator won't need a hearse,
For from its grizzled, mangy hide,
We'll make a souvenir purse.



Data . . . for Dating

Occasion	Place	Date
Game — Rams vs. S. F. State	Seals Stadium	November 3
S. F. State Dance	State Gym	November 3
Game—Rams vs. Los Angeles	Seals Stadium	November 10
Tri-College Night	Palace Hotel	November 10
Fathers-Sons Night	Lick School	November 14
Game—Rams vs. Modesto	Modesto	November 17
Train Excursion	Modesto	November 17
Low Soph J.C. Night	Mark Hopkins	November 22

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. IX FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939 No. 9

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Fire Prevention Head Disclaims Rumors On Purpose Of Fire Escape; Urges Frequent Everyday Use To Relieve Evident Congestion

OCCUPATION of the University of California Extension Building never fails to produce an abundance of complaints against the college. As usual, Tom O'Neill is held responsible for the actions of the students.

The occasion for the present complaint is the fact that several students of the college have been using the fire escape in the alley for a stairway. This condition was brought to O'Neill's attention by a member of the building maintenance staff this week. It was said that there is a law which prohibits the use of the fire escape as a stairway.

We telephoned the San Francisco Fire Department to ask information about such a law. The party at the Fire Department said, "Fire Prevention Bureau—Butler speaking." We asked Mr. Butler to quote the ordinance which prohibits the use of the fire escape as a stairway. **Butler quoted the law and commented, "That means if the fire escape is directly connected to a hallway it is perfectly legal to use it to get to the ground floor. In fact it is a good habit in your case. If more persons would use their fire escapes occasionally, there would be less confusion during fire drills. If a person uses his fire escape he would have no trouble finding it in case of a real emergency, like a fire or earthquake." Furthermore it relieves congestion on the main stairway.**

When there are more than a thousand students who have to use a stairway too narrow for five persons shoulder to shoulder, and a hallway too narrow for three persons some students would be justified in using another means to get out of the building.

We shudder to think of what might happen in a real emergency if the students in the building were unfamiliar with the fire escape. We agree heartily with Mr. Butler, who is an authority on fire prevention—let the students use the fire escapes to reach the ground floor—the end of each class period is an emergency in the Powell Street Building!

American Education Week Shows Need For Speaker's Committee Within College

BEGINNING Sunday, November 5, San Francisco will observe American Education Week. The observance is a gesture by the public toward the schools and a participation by the schools toward the community. Several of the service clubs and fraternal organizations have invited student speakers to give short talks on American Education before their membership. This service demonstrates the need for a Speakers Committee within the college. The Speakers Bureau can be incorporated within the Welfare Council idea.

Presidential Notes

By Elmer Hubacher

IT HAS been brought to our attention by different students that in the past at San Francisco Junior College certain factions have been controlling student elections. More often than not, these minorities have nominated and elected persons who have proved themselves intelligent, capable, and able leaders. These persons have also been approved by the student body at large. The officers have been worthy and successful both as organizers and leaders. However, we wonder whether it is truly a democratic organization if we let these minorities control our elections.

Four years ago our institution was founded with a total enrollment of 1,400 students. We have increased our enrollment until we now number 2,400. With our growth we have also increased our expenditures until now we spend approximately $24,000 a year. Is it fair that this expenditure should be in the hands of a minority group? We think not. But the question is, how can the situation be rectified?

Perhaps the installation of a "nomination committee" would solve the problem. Such a committee would function thusly: The president of the student body would appoint a committee of ten persons at the beginning of each semester. This committee would meet and discuss each member of the student body by going through the files in the registrar's office. Finally, through the process of elimination two candidates for each student body office would be selected and placed on the ballot.

The nomination committee itself presents to us some problems. First, the members of the committee constitute a minority. This is the very thing we are trying to get away from. Second, on what qualifications would a potential student body officer be nominated. The answer to the first is this: The members of the student body selected to serve on this committee, shall be, through established tradition, above reproach and thoroughly conscious of the obligation under which they are serving. The latter can be answered thusly: there shall be four qualifications that have to be met by the potential student body officer. They are as follows: Ability, scholastic achievements, service, and character.

Under such a system we are merely transferring minority control from some organized or fraternal group to a select body of unbiased students, whose primary outlook will be for the good of the college. This, in our minds, is an important difference.

Perhaps, the nomination committee is a good plan. However, as we have set it down it is incomplete. We feel that it is highly commendable and worthy trying out. It has been used in colleges similar to this for many years and has been highly successful.

We are not trying to dominate the political situation, but merely trying to work out a means whereby we can have a more democratic form of student government.



in TROOD ings

By Dot

"WITH a root and a toot and I guess I'll shoot, not a gun but my lariat," cried young **Johnny Finn** of the college, grinning from ear to ear and swinging a mean looking rope. He certainly could twirl that piece of string, and it proved very entertaining during intermission, until someone wanted to jump rope and then everyone had a good time. That was really fancy rope work Johnny, even if you couldn't jump the rope afterward.

Who was that inquisitive gentleman who went around snapping pictures when people weren't looking? He got some good ones of that group that was sitting on the floor during an intermission and it's too bad the camera couldn't take sound and record some of the old songs that outfit was trying to sing.

And did anyone notice the loud shirts that were worn by certain members of this institution? Well, each one who happened to be running around in one of these **sateen affairs** tried to out-brag one another by saying that his was the best because the buttons were larger, or **"my shirt has white edging down the front and yours hasn't, so there,"** such goings on over a shirt.

The refreshments really made a hit with everyone, even the sugary donuts. It was remarkable how fast the food disappeared after the notice was out that it could be had. Ah, sweet mystery, it's amazing how young folk consume food at any hour of the day.

SANDYS SURPRISES

Goodness sakes alive, we're still seeing shirts. Did anyone happen to catch a glimpse of the one Edward Sandys, of the English department, had on. It would have made the bull run if there had been a bull, and if the bull could have distinguished the color, but as such, bulls are color blind, and this is getting too involved.

Old friends of the college that attended the AMS barn dance included last semester's AMS prexy **Dave Johnson**, who was dressed gay cowboy style accompanied by **Bob (Joe College) Fex**, all decked out as local sheriff or something or other, shooting his .45 whenever he pleased and at whom he pleased. And dancing around was **Miriam Dunne Alpers** and **Husband Harrison**. Miriam was vice-president last semester and AWS prexy one year ago. Incidentally, she was the founder of the famous tea dansants held at the end of each semester. Those were just a few of the alumni list that attended.

AROUND AND ABOUT

And, pray tell us, who was the young gentleman who stood before the bandstand oggle-eyed at the soft-throated voice of the young brunette vocalist? It was really hearbreaking.

It might have been warm the other night, but nevertheless those two Camp Fire girls tried their best to build a fire in the center of the floor, and met with little success. Better take some more lessons from the Indians!

Guess the eclipse proved profitable to many last Friday night, for it was a sure way of getting outside to view the stars!

The Spectator

By JANET FELLOWS

SAN FRANCISCO'S entertainment world is especially blessed this season. The local hotels are trying to out-do each other in presenting their patrons with the country's better bands. The theater-goers will see such well-known stage celebrities as the Lunts and Katharine Cornell. At the opera this season have been and will be New York's finest concert and opera singers. The movies? **Gone With the Wind** will be here any month now! (We hope.)

Up "high atop Nob Hill" in the Peacock Court of the Mark Hopkins Orrin Tucker and his superb orchestra are sweetly swinging for the "dine and dancers," romantically adding to the already amorous atmosphere.

Main attractions in the Tucker orchestra is, of course, Wee Bonnie Baker. Bonnie is the sweetest little bit of feminine pulchritude that San Francisco eyes have gazed upon in many, many moons!

Ann Sheridan might have "oomph," but when the tiny Miss Baker coyly warbles, she puts much more than "oomph" into it! Bonnie's singing really does things to the men who are listening, while too many of the women vainly try to imitate her. After hearing Bonnie sing **Billy** and **Oh, Johnny**, one feels only pity for other vocalists who attempt these numbers. Miss Baker has brought a new type of singing to swing and the innovation has rapidly and surprisingly become popular.

Bonnie Baker's latest record, **Stop, It's Wonderful**, is even better than **Billy** and **Oh, Johnny**, which were best sellers in the record libraries. Orrin Tucker's orchestration lends just the right background for the slightly daring ditty. Miss Baker's build-up for the whispered, **It's Wonderful**—(sigh) is really something!

While Orrin Tucker's orchestra was entertaining the film celebrities at Hollywood's Cocoanut Grove, three major studios gave Bonnie Baker screen tests. Her appearance was most

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

. . . while thinking . . .

By Leonard Gross

FOREIGN

AUTHORATIVE reports from Mexico reveal that the land of mananas has become a hotbed of political intrigue, much of it being directed at the United States.

It seems that the Germans are once again resorting to the tactics they used in World War I, deliberately attempting to create a breach between this country and Mexico.

Some people never learn. It looks as if the Third Reich is no exception. Although it is possible that Mexico may be to a certain extent influenced by the German propaganda, the Mexicans probably realize that their well being and safety lie not with the Nazis but with the United States.

* * *

ITALY last week celebrated the 18th anniversary of Fascism in that country.

Perhaps it should be added that the occasion also was a tribute to Benito Mussolini, for he is the man responsible for making a success of the Fascist government of Italy.

Although Fascism and its environs are frowned upon by many Americans, it is only fair to give the devil his due.

There is no doubt that Italy has prospered a great deal during the past years. Whether this could have been accomplished under any other form of government is a matter open for discussion. The fact remains however, that the Italians are doing all right, which just goes to show that any form of government that is fundamentally sound can be successful if not carried too far.

* * *

NATIONAL

THERE is a possibility that the Allies will seize upon the incident of the capture of the American ship, City of Flint, to try to convince millions of Americans that the Germans are a bunch of cruel, merciless envoys of Satan.

If such propaganda becomes evident it might be well to remember that the Nazi raider Deutchsland was within the rights of international law when she seized the American vessel. The law, incidentally, states that contraband materials may be seized, and that if 50 per cent of the cargo is contraband, the ship itself is liable to seizure.

We must remember that there is a war going on in Europe and it is just as fair for the Germans to prevent materials reaching the Allies as it is for the British and French to blockade Germany.

Therefore the City of Flint episode should not cause anyone to froth at the mouth for it is but one of the many sacrifices a neutral country has to make during wartime.

* * *

SECRETARY of War Harry H. Woodring in a recent address before the National Guard association reiterated the promises of President Roosevelt that this nation would stay at home during World War II.

He said, "Every man and every dollar necessary for the defense of America, but not one man, one dollar to fight the wars of other nations."

A great statement. Much better than the one that says, "The Allies will fight the war to the last American dollar and the last American man."

* * *

CITY

UNLESS our memory fails us, a few months back some of the more important politicians of San Francisco made the statement that there would be no mud slinging during the 1940 pre-election period.

Perhaps their too idealistic vows were lost in the excitement of running for office. At any rate, the election is at least as vicious if not more so than previous city elections.

It is too much to expect that the politicians tone down their slanderous attacks because they have been going on since the world began, and men are no different today than they ever were.

It is very interesting to watch an election from the sidelines and attempt to discover which side is the more adept at mudslinging.

Any way you look at it, politics is a dirty business. We wonder who will hold the title of "most accomplished politician in San Francisco" this year?

Ramming The Gator

By Marion MacKillop



RAM'S HORN



Patriotism Easily Molded; Writer Says Public Duped

• TWO IN LOVE TOGETHER
Editor, The Guardsman:

A school just moved to the fog-belt said,
"Gee, but it's quiet, it's almost dead!"
"Be quiet yourself," another one groaned,
"I'm stuck here, too," and then they moaned.

Till the following day, when the fog bog broke,
And the guys and the gals came through the smoke,
To see their fog-draped halls of fate—
With one marked "Rams" and the other one "State."

Bob Mason

• MELODRAMA OR PATRIOTISM
Editor, The Guardsman:

At all the movies now there is flashed a loudly colored drawing on the screen—Lincoln (very poorly drawn), stern and rugged; behind him the Stars and Stripes. A resonant voice entones "living in this glorious country of ours—" Then follows the pledge of allegiance, Old Glory waves dramatically for a moment before giving way to Donald Duck.

On the whole, audiences seem to be just a bit self-conscious about applauding, though occasionally there is one which gets nicely worked up and enthusiastic. Why this reticence?

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

shots at RAMdom

. . . By Isadore Maloff

EVIDENCE that "the old college try" is not a thing of the distant past is clearly indicated by the following clipping taken from the San Francisco Chronicle of October 25.

"Two San Francisco Junior College boys, who tried to swim from Washington Park, Alameda, to Treasure Island, were forced ashore near the site of the new Naval Station in Alameda yesterday.

"Arthur Pomares, 19, 1441 Fourth Avenue, Oakland, went ashore with his companion, George Retalas, 21, 3936 Hanley Drive, Oakland, when the latter was seized with cramps a miles and a half from the starting point.

"The boys, who said they tried the stunt for school publicity, towed inflated inner tubes behind them as a safety precaution."

Sorry you didn't quite make a go of it, George and Art, but as they so aptly say on the tennis courts, you certainly made a "nice try."

FACULTY FOOLISHNESS

Just the other morning while dashing up the Powell Street steps whom should we bump into but Rankin Roseleaf—the typical freshman shirking his way through college.

"What's your **Ross?**" we asked him severly although knowing full well that we were the one at fault. A dark **Cloud** hovered over the massive brow of Rankin as he struggled mightily to recover his scattered senses.

"**Eisan** in a hurry," he finally replied as he sought a means of escape.

"Well, now isn't that **Sweet**" we smirked in a cynically sarcastic tone. "Say, you're going to be late for class anyway. Why not cut this class and we have a morning snack with us at Carrol's. Let's Perry the axe and be friends. We're sorry for every word we **Uttered** about you in our column several weeks ago. Come on, we'll stake you to a bite."

While such an offer may appear very **Noble** of us at this time, we of course had our reasons for taking such action. (No, not that.) However, it seemed as though Rankin's brain was struck in some far off **Marshlands** as it took several moments for him to **reCooperate** from our invitation. But seeing that he couldn't elude us he finally **Gavin**.

"Why yes, of **Goss** if you insist," accepted Rankin.

The waitress was a beautiful lass with **Stouped** shoulders who tried hard to please us. Said she, "We have nice sea **Bass**, **Ralston** cerceal, straw-**Perrys**, **Green** peas, **Williams'** potato chips, **Hobbs'** batteries, **Smith** Brother's cough drops, **Browne** bread, Dr. **Wells'** soda pop, Van **Camp's** baked beans, **Sweet** potatoes, **Marshmallow** sundaes, **Badger** furs, **Wilson** golf balls, Sherwin Williams **Shullack**—(they recently added to their stock.)

"Have **Hughes** got Italian **Maggetti**—I mean 'spaghetti?'" inquired Rankin lapsing back to the vernacular. "And how much is a slice **Perham?**"

"Listen, Mr." answered the peeved waitress, "I work here eight hours a day trying to **Ecke** out a living and don't think you can raise **Cain** with me and get away with it. I've read you the entire menu, what **Mohr** do you want?"

Foreseeing his answer we intervened by kicking Rankin in the shins. We thought the meal quite appealing but evidently Rankin thought otherwise for he soon called back the waitress.

"Say, some **Sandys** in the spinach. It's getting in my right **Moeller**," complained Mr. Roseleaf.

"I'm going to **Rue** this day as long as I live," swore the exasperated waitress. So saying she **Turneround**, took Rankin's spinach and passed it on to the **Porter** for him to dump into the **Sewell**. (Chinese for sewer.)

Rankin returned the compliment with a look we thought would surely **Keller**. Suddenly he glanced up at **Clark**.

"It's **Berginning** to get late. I can't eat any **Amor(i)** anyway."

Taking out a **Finney** for the meal, we gave the waitress a **Nicholls** tip, pocketed the change and prepared to accompany Rankin to class. As we walked out into Sutter Street, a long line of sleek, 1940 **Redfords** were parading up the street, each one driven by an immaculately dressed **Nourse**-man.

"Well, I'll be a great **Dayne**," ejaculated the amazed Rankin. "Sure is a **Messer Sweet** cars. And the drivers all look like real **Troupers** but they're probably terrible **Parkers**.

Look, there's the **Mayor** in that last car. (Imagine Rossi in a Ford—heh-heh.) He took off his hat **Revealing** that fine head of hair. And sitting beside him are Mrs. Havenner **Henderson**. That lady over there started to **Booher**—I'll bet Rossi's **Herman**. That Rossi is supposed to be **Allman**, at least that's what his re-election propaganda **Clayms**."

Abruptly Rankin cut off his speech and gazed at the clock in the window of the nearby **Mueller and Boltened** for his class before we could stop him. We had wanted so badly to talk to him so as to get material for this column.

Golly, we guess in the long run we were **(Ger)stung** for the worst part of the bargain.

Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

More than 12,000 persons made applications for employment at The Emporium last year. Applications are being received this year at the rate of 50 each day. Christmas approaches rapidly and those part-time jobs will be hard to get. Heh, heh, heh. (Kill that guy!)

Miss Gohn, of the faculty, however, will do her darnedest to place as many students as possible.

OVERHEARD

Two well-groomed young ladies stand on the Powell Street steps. Students coming to and from classes rub shoulders with these girls but fail to joust them off the steps.

We walk up behind them to request that they carry on their tete-a-tete on the sidewalk. They were discussing a fellow they had each dated.

Said the blonde girl, "Isn't he marvelous, though. He has that muscular but military bearing—he must have graduated from West Point."

"No, kiddo," replied the other girl, cynically, "—Inspiration Point."

Needless to say we were too far gone to disturb them.

* * *

It is mid-semester now, the Fair is closed, and vacation is too far away to start saving. If we only had the change we would become a playboy and enjoy music. The kind we mean is the kind Freddy Martin plays at the St. Francis, Orrin Tucker at the Mark, Glen Gray gives at the Palace, and Carl Ravassa toots at the Sir Francis Drake.

PING PONG PUNKS

The girls won't feel so happy about their table tennis tournament if they allow male students to enter the tourney. We will lay 6, 2, and even, that one of three fellows will cop the ping pong title.

First, there's curly haired Al Shemano, who is willing to show his medals as runner-up for the City Table Tennis championship in 1937 and 1938. Then there are Ray Berns, yell leader and tennis player extraordinary, and Joe Cohen, who is about as capable a player as Shemano.

Remember the good old days when girl athletes were the most photographed personalities in the college. Now the most photographed, publicized girl on the extended campus is politicianess-socialite Muriel Nolan. There's one person who gets by on her looks.

BATTLE OF CENTURY

Silly as it sounds, the following actually happened in Alden Smith's speech class this week.

Bespectacled, ex-president of the student body, Frank Verducci stood before the class, and with the utmost of poise delivered his speech.

Bob Hunt, in the rear of the room, was practicing for Hallowe'en and contorted his features with the utmost of tenacity.

Bob's facial contortions were visible only to Frank at the front of the class. Frank lost his poise, stuttered, forgot his speech, and took his seat.

For 20 minutes Frank sat, eyes downcast, and contemplated. At the end of the period Frank walked up to the front of the class, removed his glasses and—laid them gently on Smith's desk—and like a bat out of Hades made for Bob Hunt in the rear of the room. Frank drew blood with his left.

Willy Latz was ready to separate them but when he saw blood and remembered his light colored slacks were just cleaned, he stepped back chagrined. Mr. Smith heard the noise, and unmindful of his new shirt, swam through a river of scarlet and dragged the loser off to safety.

After cleaning the gore off their respective persons Frank and Bob sheepishly alopogized to each other—then to Smith.

When Smith asked Verducci why he had attacked Bob so viciously, Frank replied, "Well, he stuck his tongue out at me."

Joe Amori, upon hearing the particulars of the college's first "Battle of the Century" limited his comment to two words—"Infantile, Infantile."

A poem is proposed to commemorate the occasion.

Cut his lip,
Rip his jaw,
S.F. Junior High,
Raw, raw, raw.

It's Big Game Night; The Rams Demand Attendance Of Fans; Kickoff At 8:15

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Remember The Hardworking Lambs; They Meet State Goofs In Prelim At 6:15

Rams Battle State In Big Game

Annual Classic Will Renew Old Rivalry

Game Starts 8:15 Tonight at Seals Stadium; Rams Seek to Save Season By Walloping Gators; Passes Seen

It's Big Game night tonight. The Rams are bumping into the Alligators of San Francisco State, at 8:15 p.m., on the artificially sunkist greensward of Seals Stadium.

Sure, its the Big Game. You can sense it almost instinctively by the electric tension that tingles in the ether. Your nose knows as it captures the gentle aromatic incense emanating from the cluttered, clinging ivy that encompasses the tradition-girded edifice of Ram-Gator athletic relations.

IT'S GATORS, 2 TO 1

Among the wagering gentry, the odds on tonight's fiesta are 2 to 1 on Dick Boyle's pigskin minstrels, who have not crossed an enemy goal in their last four starts. Neither contestant has a particularly impressive record for the season to date, the Rams having tallied 52 points to 48 for the opposition, and the Gators standing with 50 digits as against 51 on the red side of the ledger.

The fight, though, is expected to be bitter all the way. There are bones to be picked this evening, and the opposing gridiron delegations are in the right mood to do justice to the serious nature of the clambake.

Still dizzy from last Saturday's inexplicable dunking at the hands of an unimpressive San Mateo outfit, Lee Eisan's Rams are going to try again this time with the intention of ending their marches in paydirt rather than five yards south of the same. And the Gator's appetite should be whetted, considering that the colossal "On to Cal Poly" balloon burst harmlessly in a fruitless 0 to 0 tie, a week ago. This marks the fourth consecutive pointless game for the Staters, and the local wolves are saying that it's about time.

INJURY PROBLEM

Ever since the season's beginning, the Gators have bemoaned the fate that persistently laid low their brightest grid luminaries. Chad Reade, big shot of State's Rockne style brigade, is practically a one-man team. As Reade goes, so go the Gators. During the period in which State was on a touchdown fast, Reade was on the sick list. He will be in harness tonight. Also scheduled to abandon their figurative crutches are Dave Schiller, Bud Chandler, and Johnny Verducci (one-time Ram), Gator halfbacks, Bill Stein, full; and Jim Lowrie, quarter.

Two of the most dependable Ram footballers, namely: Al Nauman and Herb Taylor, were recipients of the works in the San Mateo tussle. Nauman will play in his usual quarterback spot tonight. Taylor, according to Eisan, is out of the contest.

Otherwise, both squads are at full strength for the game.

PASSING FORECAST

Pre-game dope indicates that State will try passes to break the Ram's defensive back. Only once this season, in the California Frosh game, has an opponent scored aerially upon the college eleven, although recent memory serves to remind that a cleverly executed "screen-pass" was indirectly responsible for the solitary touchdown in last week's encounter.

Not too much can be said for the Ram's pass defense, but again, the offensive machinations displayed when Eisan's men take to the stratosphere are really something to watch. Throughout the year, Al Nauman has been flipping accurate shovels to Taylor and Spieller with telling effect. In each of the first two games, Nauman shunted long (if somewhat prayerful) passes down the field to Jim Molich for touchdowns. And now the passing arms of Johnny Gray and Leo Leggett have come into prominence.

If passing be the order of the evening, the Rams should be able to match the Gators completion for completion. Last week the locals threw 21 and completed 11 out of that number, which mounts up to a fair average.

HISTORY REPEATS?

There is something about this Ram-Gator clash that makes the blood boil in a solid sort of way. Perhaps it's the fact that, although the first meeting of the two teams resulted in a 32 to 12 victory for the Rams, State has since held the edge. Last year's whitewashing is still remembered, and no doubt provides another incentive for seeking a season-salvaging win tonight over the boys from South of the Slot.

RAM-GATOR STARTING LINEUPS

S.F.J.C.	Position	State
F. Gray	LER	Lorbeer
Meyers	LTR	Fairbanks
Carignani	LGR	Swarmack
Mattson	C	Gittens
Leong	RGL	deGhataldi
Schoenstein	RTL	Roher
Molich	REL	Melier
Nauman	Q	Lowrie
Spieller	LHR	Schiller
Cunningham	RHL	Reade
J. Gray	F	Stein

Rams Outplay San Mateo But Lose Title Chance 7-0; Still Chance Of Tie For Crown

San Mateo, Oct. 28—Figure this one out for yourself. Today the Rams met San Mateo in what was probably the decisive game of the conference championship race. The Rams piled up a grand total of 276 yards from scrimmage and passes to 140 for the enemy. The Rams ran up and down the field for 15 first downs as against San Mateo's 4. The Rams completed 11 out of 21 forward passes **while San Mateo was gathering 1 out of 4. In other words, the Rams kicked San Mateo all over the field. But** when the game ended, the scoreboard read: San Mateo 7, San Francisco 0.

Chance Remains

So the league crown goes glimmering. There still remains the possibility of a tie for honors—on the supposition that the Rams defeat Modesto in the seasonal finale on November 17, and the San Mateans drop their tilt with Sacramento.

The latter eventuality is quite probable, for, frankly speaking, San Mateo is rotten. The failure of the Rams to win the peninsula tussle is directly traceable to two varieties of mistakes—offensive and defensive. The former stopped the college gridmen cold when the dust of the San Mateo goal-line was tickling their toes, and the latter permitted the southerners to capitalize on their single scoring opportunity of the ball game.

It was a Ram football contest. The locals completely dominated play throughout, save for those few brief minutes in which the pitifully impotent San Mateans cracked the ice for the touchdown of the afternoon.

Two Drives

In the opening moments of play, the first time the Rams gained possession of the ball, they reeled off five successive first downs to march from their own 20 to the Bulldog 9. In this drive of 71 yards, Nauman riddled the enemy tackles and threw shovel passes to Herb Taylor for huge gains, but failed to connect on a throw when it was fourth and three on the San Mateo nine.

Stopping this first march, the Bulldogs immediately kicked out, and a holding penalty cut short Spieller's return, placing the ball on the Ram 48. Again, from this point, the locals swung into action. A first down was chalked up when San Mateo interfered with the intended receiver of one of fullback Johnny Gray's passes on the Bulldog 38. After one play at center, Leggett hurled to Taylor for another first down on the opposition 27. Gray hit at guard for three, and little Leggett, squirming and twisting, showed his stuff in cutting back through right tackle for 14 yards to the Bulldog 10.

And here's where the second drive failed. First, Leggett tossed a short one to Dave Cunningham on the 8, then took the ball to wheel off left tackle to the 5. With third down coming up, it looked like a cinch. But Leggett hesitated, waiting for a hole to open, and was smeared back on the 9. Last chance, and an attempted tricky lateral play, developing off of a spinner, was fumbled, and recovered by San Mateo on the Bulldog 16.

Break Wins Game

So much for the Ram threats . . . although, again in the third period, Nauman turned in a ramble around end, with beautiful blocking, that carried 29 yards to the Bulldog 29. A shovel pass to Cunningham went to the 14, but on last down Gray passed incomplete.

It was a see-saw battle most of the time, with the Rams, looking like the proverbial Warner team, setting the world on fire between the two 20 yard stripes, but bogging abruptly when the chips were down.

The break that decided the ball game came midway in the third quarter. San Mateo punted from its own 18, and the mistake which Coach Lee Eisan was afraid of happened. It was a high, soaring kick that was heading down close to the local goal. Spieller, playing safety, stood on his own three yard line and caught the ball, instead of letting it land and roll over the goal. He started back, and headed into a swarm of Bulldogs coming in fast to cover. Down he went on the Ram 9.

That was the worst hole the San Franciscans had been in all day, but to make it even better, someone was caught in the act of clipping, and the Rams were penalized to the limit of the law . . . their own one yard line.

Full Screen Pass

So there it was. Nauman booted out, and Bulldog Roblin returned the pill 10 to the local 30. Roblin was caught for a two yard loss on the first down, but on the next play rifled a flat pass to Curti, who, surrounded by a "screen" of his own teammates, cut in to the center of the field and scooted all the way to the Ram seven. On this play, Curti's interference, already formed around him when he received the pass, mowed down the Ram secondary like a scythe mowing wheat. Curti was caught from behind, only narrowly prevented from going all the way.

Not that it mattered, for three plays later, Roblin smacked through center from the 1 yard line and poked his nose over the goal line for six points. Curti stepped back for the conversion try and split the uprights for a perfect ringer.

Too Late

After that, the locals got their mitts on the ball twice: once on their 3, and once on their 40. It was too late to do anything about the score. The game ended as Leggett slipped a 6 yard shovel pass to Cunningham which carried to within 10 yards of midfield.

Those Rams were clicking splendidly in the first half. In fact, they seemed to wear themselves out making yardage. And the sun was plenty hot . . . hard on both squads. This may have had something to do with the final outcome, but no alibis are valid in the present case. Paradoxically, the Rams were helpless in the final two periods, as compared with their apparent strength early in the game. They had a clean shot at the conference crown . . . and missed.

It's State next Friday night at Seals Stadium, and another defeat—according to the dope-bucket. Then comes Los Angeles City College on November 10. Final game of the 1939 season is a conference tilt, on November 17, with Modesto.

There is still at least a chance for the Rams to earn a tie in the conference rating. That is, IF Sacramento wallops San Mateo, and IF San Francisco gets over Modesto. In other words . . . IF.

Rifle Team Given Official Circle Block Recognition

Official recognition has finally been given to the plea for awards for members of the Rifle and Pistol team, the college's newest minor sport group.

At a meeting in Dean Browne's office held last Wednesday, members of the Men's Athletic Council decided that circle "SF's" would be issued to the team at the termination of each spring semester.

Russell Sweet, MAC faculty adviser, made it clear that awards would be given to 10 members, annually, who "shall have received the highest accumulative point average during that period."

"It is important to note," said Sweet, "that points will be counted from competition with only certain teams, as practice meets are not to be recognized in the matter of award points."

Since there actually exists no Rifle and Pistol Conference, a definite list of teams will be regarded as "letter teams."

Charles North, team captain, was asked to choose a manager for the riflers.

Captain McFarland, rifle coach, was glad to hear that his men will be eligible for awards. He commented favorably upon the work of the Men's Athletic Council.

"Now we'll have something to aim for," remarked McFarland smilingly.

Now awaiting approval of the Executive Council, the minor sport will have its title placed in the college constitution.

Also in the constitution will be listed the method of award.

Mermen Bemoan Lack Of College Pool; Fix Sked

Arranging a schedule is no fun for swimmers without a regular pool. That is the belief of Russell Sweet, local swim mentor, who has shed many a worry for the want of a water tank.

Sweet has been on the constant vigil for a pool for quite some time. He made it known that one of the more important aspects of organizing an aquatic squad is to have a "nice tank of water."

"I realize that without a pool, fellows who would like to swim will not always see me. What can be done? Find a pool, that's all!"

Difficulty also, without a pool, is seen in the almost futile effort to make out a satisfactory schedule for the swimmers.

More a matter of convention, than ethics, it has been and remains one of sportdom's golden rules to play tit for tat in scheduling.

Hence, it is noticeable that if Sweet's swimming bunch are to hold a meet with some club or college outfit, they in righteousness should play host to some other team in order to even up matters.

Last week while a meeting was held to discuss future matters, Sweet appointed Bob Cohn swim manager.

Cohn and Sweet have spent the last few days trying to make out a competent schedule.

Although tentative, announcement came that they were working on the attempt to hold competition with P.A.L. high schools, junior colleges, frosh teams and certain club squads.

Skiers To Meet Soon; Bob Ogg Leads New Group

If the weather will permit, Bob Ogg, winter sports representative, and Ski Club leader, plans that the college skiers will hold an important meeting next Thursday evening, 8:30 p.m., at 2651 Filbert Street.

At the meeting will be discussed the subject of trips and meet.

With intentions of engaging in early season practice, Ogg has made many plans which he hopes will come into effect. The regular ski months are December to March.

Ogg has found it necessary to make a revisal of the tentative trip-plans which were found to have been weak.

Still pending is the group's charter to become a recognized college club. The Club Advisory Board is expected to give its final approval soon, however.

To make the "snowshoe swishers" more strongly united, officers have now been appointed. President-elect is Bob Ogg; Earling Jacobson, secretary; and Vernon Estey, treasurer.

Instructor Alden Smith, co-organizer of the skiers and adviser, said that the work of the winter sport enthusiasts was progressing with utmost rapidity.

Formerly a skier at the University of California, Smith said, "Our unity is fine. If the members continue to work together, as at present, we should without a doubt get a lot out of the efforts we have put into making skiing a real, strong winter sports group."

Stars Show as College Tourney Netplay Continues

Tournament play for the college tennis championships has advanced to the quarter-finals, but is temporarily at a standstill because the Palace of Fine Arts, stamping grounds of the Ram netmen, is being used to house the beverage show. In consequence, tennis classes are meeting at Funston Field without getting in any tennis

Rated as the men to beat in the finals of the doubles matches are Ray Berns and Bill Madamba, veterans of last semester's high-ranking team. Opposed to them will probably be Jack Hare and Henry Yim, who show the next best form in team play.

Berns and Madamba also hog the spotlight in the singles play, as they will probably collide in the finals. Opposed to them in the quarter-finals are, respectively, Chet Meade, former Balboa High School ace and Fred Castaneda, experienced sophomore. However, there is always a chance of any of these stars being knocked over in the semi-finals by their little-known opponents.

Casaba Scrimmage Starts November 20 For Jayvees; Probable Games Slated

Right around the corner of the sports calendar lies the game of basketball. About to start practice soon, Coach Tom Wilson's little brothers of the varsity squad, the junior varsity, will be scrapping away to win games.

Wilson has asked that all lightweight hoop men sign up with Hugh Ryan, student manager, or with himself no later than November 10.

"We hope to start basketball practice by November 20," Wilson stated. "If the men sign up on time, we'll be able to choose our first and second teams more easily."

It has been pointed out that Wilson will receive men who are ineligible to make the regular varsity outfit.

Practice will probably be, as in the past, between the hours of 12:30 and 2 p.m.

Probable tilts will be with such teams as the Cal frosh, Napa high school, Visitation Valley team, Santa Rosa and many San Francisco high school clubs.

Last year's junior varsity college squad provided many thrills for those who attended the basketball tilts.

Used for playing the preliminary games, junior varsity battles have often proved more exciting than the varsity competition.

Wilson has planned to try to duplicate last year's feats.

A schedule will be printed in The Guardsman as soon as it has been completed.

WOMEN'S . . . Sports Parade

By LUCRETIA ANTONICELLI

Here and There in Local Competitions

Last Saturday, (oh, woeful day!) badminteers traveled to San Mateo for a co-educational badminton playday. The locals captured one singles match and one doubles match. Tomorrow, November 4, women players will journey to Burlingame High School to play again with San Mateo. This time, the group is expected to number sixteen, half of which will compete in doubles matches, the other half in singles. Following the games they'll swim and lunch.

Table tennis, which has had a large turn-out, will hold its first matches Friday the third. A call for a few more women to complete the dual sign-ups went out from Bertha Keller, WAA adviser, Tuesday. Hear ye! Hear ye!

Under competitions too, comes the long-awaited news that Tourney Week, the college's women's classic, is almost upon us. Tentative plans are for intra-mural competitions from December 7 to 14.

Announcement came Monday that it is possible the Tourney Week Banquet would be moved from the original December 14 date to December 13.

As you know (if you don't, consult page .... of the college handbook, remember?) Tourney week is the final round-up of the women's sports, seven days crammed full of final sports matches, the horseshow, playdays, the carnival, and the before-mentioned banquet when winners are announced and awards given out. The WAA council, composed of association officers and club managers are already buzzing around making plans for a gala week. Come one, come all!

Since the members of the WAA golf club are fairly new at the sport, a Novice Tourney for putters, open to any junior college woman, will be held during Tourney Week. Something new, something good. Get in touch with Jane Young, club manager, if you want to participate in the tournament.

Random Notes About Clubs You've Entered

Since the college women's gym is no longer a mere dream, WAA's face the wonderful reality of planning an athletic program for the new building. More fun!

Council members have planned a bicycle ride around the Marina here in town, and across the Golden Gate Bridge. The exact date is indefinite but bikes will be rented at the Texaco gas station on Marina Blvd.

We have it from those "in the know" that this year's crop of Freshmen women in volleyball show unusual athletic ability and a spirit that rises above the old maxim "Frosh are to be seen, not heard!" Makes one feel good to hear things like that.

Tennis and archery classes which have been meeting at the Powell Street building for chalk talks because the Palace of Fine Arts has been taken over for a beverage show, will trot back to the Palace beginning November 7. WAA tenniseers, however, will wait until Saturday, November 11 before swinging their rackets again.

From Bertha Keller comes the news that WAA golfers will be given special practice periods next semester that (quote) instruction and competition preparatory to participation on municipal golf courses will be possible. (unquote.)

Riding enthusiasts have been practicing in the more-or-less dark as far as publicity is concerned. Today, though, they burst into print as shining meteors (but shining!) with the news that they are going through their strides, preparing jumps and special techniques for the Tourney Week Horseshow. From what we've heard, this horse show threatens to break into a regular wild west affair. Now all we need is Homer Holcomb and it'd be almost as good as the Livermore Rodeo ("Best in the West"—plug.)

Ice-skating is still, by far, the college's most popular extra-curricular. It's not too late to join, so why not visit Winterland some Friday afternoon at 2:30 and let yourself be inveigled into skimming over the ice—or, if you prefer—"breaking the ice."

Confidentially, that is, just between you and you and you, WAA has a couple of songbirds that visit the camp when someone calls for entertainment. They are Barbara Smith and Priscilla Finley. And are they good!

Wilson's Ram Shinkickers Come, See, Are Conquered; Match With San Jose Is Dropped By 4 To 0 Count; Ineligibility Hurts

Receipting for a 4 to 0 defeat at the hands of San Jose State's shinkickers at Beach Chalet field last Saturday, Coach Tom Wilson's Ram soccerites dropped a notch further in the league standings and are now resting comfortably (or uncomfortably) in sixth place.

Once again, the locals were deprived of the services of five first-string men, declared ineligible at the end of the last midterm, and the result was spotty team-work.

San Jose scored two goals in the first half against a Ram team that was performing admirably. Those two goals were earned. In the second half, however, the local squad fell apart and presented the Spartans with two "gift" goals.

Wilson's lads had but two chances to score in the entire game. Both opportunities came early in the first half but were missed by over-anxious Ram forwards.

As has been the case in previous games, lack of teamwork, and a weak backfield defense proved disastrous for the locals. In direct contrast, San Jose played as one man, and defense was impenetrable. Ram forwards were unable to get behind the Spartan defense and were constantly thwarted by alert and crafty State fullbacks.

Jimmy Fahn, ex-Ram star, was the outstanding man on the field for San Jose, while Bob Singh, playing in a game for the first time in his life, turned in a sterling performance for the locals at the goalie position.

On Monday next, Wilson's lads take on San Francisco State at Roberts Field at 4 o'clock.

This is the first year that State has had a soccer team but, from all reports, it has an outstanding squad that is raring to go, and a red-hot battle should ensue.

RAMblings

By RAY BERNS

Upsets Of The Week Gripe Berns; More Hack From The Bonnet

Cornell upsets Ohio State! Portland (dear old P.U.) upsets St. Mary's! And, horror of horrors, San Mateo upsets San Francisco.

The yardage favored the locals four to one; first downs were fifteen to four in favor of the Rams, but San Mateo had seven points and the Rams had none. That's the payoff.

We're still for that team all the way. Win, lose, or draw, it's our squad and we're going to back it, but something must be radically wrong when a squad moves like a champion in midfield and bogs down near the goal line.

Three times we were inside the Bulldog's twenty yard line and three times we were repulsed. It just doesn't seem right. Something will have to be done. We know, we'll offer our services.

Down at the Fox Theater on Saturday nights, they have community singing. As this is football season, naturally college songs are the rage. Thus, we have an interesting study in psychology. Stanford, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, and U.S.C. all get nice hands but when California is flashed on the screen, the house nearly comes down. Very interesting. Perhaps California should keep on losing games.

'Tis rather early to start chattering about the casaba sport, but Coach "Dutch" Conlan is already getting to work on the varsity basketball squad. "Dutch" really has his work cut out for him this year what with the loss of last year's entire squad.

Willie Blackfield, diminutive, sharpshooting forward of last year's outfit, is still in college but will be ineligible, having competed for two years. Blackfield, it is said, will cavort for Tom Wilson's jayvee's next year. What with Blackfield sparking the team and a number of veterans returning to grace the fold, it would not occasion surprise if Wilson's lads were to shape up a mite better than Conlan's. Maybe!

Tonight is the traditional battle with State. So let's all get out there and support that team. Last week for that titular encounter with San Mateo, a handful of Ram supporters, approximately 50, were present. Setting the quota for tonight, we find that a home game with a cross-city rival should draw about 1,000.

Campus Curriculum

Civil Service Commissioner Wolfe Endorses Course Given By College

Thursday, October 26, faculty members of the Civil Service department, together with members of the college Administrative staff, and Civil Service Commissioner Harry K. Wolfe, held a luncheon meeting at the Fraternity Club of the Palace Hotel.

During the meeting, Commissioner Wolfe stressed the fact that the college course is the only training course which will receive the endorsement of the Civil Service Commission.

Among those present were President Archibald J. Cloud, Paul J. Mohr, J. Graham Sullivan, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Joseph A. Amori, John E. Booher, all of the Administration. Harold W. Lauenberger, Louis G. Conlan, Captain Arthur Layne, Captain Fred MacFarland and Lloyd D. Luckmann were of the Civil Service Department.

As a result of this meeting, it was pointed out that the college Civil Service course is to have firm adherence to the philosophy of training the students for career service, rather than coaching them for Civil Service examinations.

There are 10,000 occupations on the municipal Civil Service list, and there are two different types of training. The college Hotel Management course is the vocational type, and the courses in Police Training and the prospective Firemen's course is the other type of training, Civil Service instructors explained. At the present time there are broader occupations which involve administrative techniques and leadership. For one group there is a specialized faculty while the other requires an academic faculty.

"We hope to be able to erect a new type of public servant into the Municipal Services," remarked Luckmann of the Civil Service faculty.

NYA Timeslips Due Today; Possible New Jobs Open To Students

All NYA timesheets for the month of October must be in to Tom O'Neill, NYA timekeeper, at Powell street not later than 2 p.m. today if students expect to receive credit for the month's work.

"There are still some students on the waiting list. If these students are still interested in NYA help they should see me frequently, so if any job happens to be available, and there are some at the present time, they will be ready for it," E. H. Redford, NYA director warned. "If students do not return, it will be assumed that they are no longer interested."

At the waiting list is small there is room for more appliearts. Any student wishing an NYA job should contact Redford in room 728, P. G. & E. Building, as soon as possible.

AMS Inaugurates Father, Son Night November 14

Joseph A. Amori, faculty adviser for the Associated Men's Students, announced this week that plans have been tentatively made for a Father-and-Son's Night. The event, first of its kind in the history of the college, is set for November 14 (Tuesday) at James Lick School.

The object, says Amori, is "to promote a better understanding of the common problems found in the educational level of the junior college, and for the parent to get acquainted with the faculty.

"We plan to present an organized program of activities: entertainment, boxing, wrestling, fencing, kendo, music, yells, and refreshments. Each father will bring his son and if the student's father is out of town, he will be accompanied by a faculty member," Amori said.

Business Instructor To Aid Vacation Job Seekers

Students who are desirous of getting a temporary job this Christmas vacation at the local department stores should get in touch with Virginia Gohn, business instructor. Last year 12,000 persons put in applications at one of San Francisco's department stores for employment. This year applications are being placed at the rate of 50 a day.

"Christmas is almost here and part time jobs are becoming more scarce every day," warned Miss Gohn. "Women who wish to apply for jobs should be fairly tall, and must have a black dress for their work in the stores." For more information students should get in touch with Miss Gohn immediately.

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Near Girls High

CLUB ADVISORY BOARD NEXT MEETING OFFERS BANK SYSTEM ADDRESS

On November 16, at 1 p.m. in Room 206 at Powell Street, the Club Advisory Board will hold another meeting, at which Ward Nichols, comptroller may speak. Nichols was expected to attend the last board meeting and discuss the relationship of the banking system of the junior college and the clubs, but could not.

Harold Hoffman, president of the board remarked that the number of representatives present at the last meeting was larger, but that the board still lacks co-operation from the clubs.

Hoffman implied "All clubs shouldn't sit back and let the college activities roll by without saying something, either a suggestion which could benefit the college as a whole or something which could help the rest of the clubs along."

Clubs which have still not filed their applications for renewal of charters should send a representative to the meeting or else contact the president, or vice-president, Robert Schleinger to get the proper blanks to fill out, for until this is done the club loses its status of affiliation with the college.

College Club Activities

● **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Plans to visit a peanut factory will be completed on November 14, at 2371 29th Avenue.

● **Beta Phi** . . . Business and social meeting to be held November 6 at 8 p.m. at Parkside tennis club.

● **Beta Tau** . . . Initiation and pictures, November 13, 8 p.m. at 1450 Chestnut.

● **Chinese** . . . A few bids are still available at 25 cents. See the officers of the organization.

● **Newman** . . . Father Meehan will speak and illustrate with pictures on November 6 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Cathedral.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Business, November 6, 295 Urbano.

● **Peace** . . . Speaker, November 6, 8:00 p.m. at 830 Hyde.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Business meeting November 5, Cecelia Avenue. Active members only.

● **Phys. Ed. Rec. Maj.** . . . Business meeting November 8. Place, indefinite.

● **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Business meeting, November 6, watch the bulletin board.

● **Rifle and Pistol** . . . Visit to Fort Mason, November 12, 10 a.m.

● **Astronomy** . . . Business meeting, November 6, Galileo Observatory.

● **Tri Epsilon** . . . Business meeting, November 6, 8:00 p.m., at Parkwood.

● **Block Society** . . . Initiation, banquet, December 13; Block awards rally Friday, January 12.

● **Forestry** . . . Reunion past and present members; watch bulletin board.

Arnold Chapin To Sing At Registrar's Convention

Arnold Chapin, member of the college A Cappella Choir, will represent the college at the College Registrar's Convention on November 13. Chapin has not yet decided what his solo will be. Well known as a piano accompanist, Chapin did not consider singing until he entered the college several semesters ago, where, under the training of Flonita Badger, choir instructor, it was discovered that Chapin had an excellent tenor voice.

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Audition

By JERRY FISHER

Editor's Note: The Guardsman herewith presents a series of interesting attempts at literature by your fellow students through the cooperation of Edward Sandzy, college English instructor. If they amuse, if they reveal a sympathetic personality, they serve their purpose. There are possibilities: a new short story favorite, a Saroyan perhaps, may be discovered. Short stories will be signed, autobiographies will be published anonymously.

Characters:

Liza Teel—a young girl in distress.

Alfred Galliatzo—famed maestro of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Scene: Washington Bridge in New York.

Time: Midnight.

Setting: A large cross section of a bridge with the massive railing on the farther side. Thick mist clings to its gigantic members and translucent lights are faintly to be seen sending a ghostly light penetrating into the darkness.

Suddenly out of the gloom from the left enters Liza Teel, a young ethereal looking girl of about twenty-five with bright hair which adds a fairy-like quality to her finely chisled lecturer. She walks hesitatingly and glances furtively about in a frightened manner. Finally she stops a faltering movement she takes a step toward the railing and then, as if having made a decision, her next four quick steps bring her to the railing, which she stops through with little difficulty. Standing on the outer edge, she poises herself, as another figure enters from the right.

Alfred Galliatzo is a man between fifty-five and sixty. He wears a rich, fur trimmed overcoat, a distinguished hat and carries a smart cane. His whole appearance is one of luxuriousness, and it can be seen from walk and manner, he is not one to be trifled with. His aspect is slightly blase. Upon sighting the girl in her dramatic attitude, he stops short.

(Alfredo Galliatzo speaks.)

Galliatzo: (bruscquely) Young lady!

Liza clutches at the railing, startled, and turns staring at the gentleman in speechless amazement.)

Galliatzo: (Clearing his throat apologetically, continues his monologue in a measured tone.) May I inquire why you are so intent upon taking a bath at this ungodly hour?

Liza: (Trembling now with frightened rage regains her speech somewhat and whispers hoarsely.) You—you meddler! How dare you interfere!

Galliatzo: (In a faintly bored tone.) Was I meddling? I didn't mean to. I'm just curious. (Slight pause.) You Americans are queer people. Really. I don't think you'd like the water at all—once you got into it. Rather cold, isn't it, for this time of night?

(Liza stares incredibly at the stranger during this speech and her expression becomes frozen.)

Liza: (In a threatening voice) Who asked advice from you? I shall do as I like.

Galliatzo: (Blandly) Don't most young ladies? Go right ahead, please don't let me stop you, only I'm such an infernally curious person, you might satisfy it before you dive off.

(Liza is slowly losing her nerve, for her heroic jump overboard doesn't seem such a cinch as she hears the water rushing by. Quick little glances over her shoulder signify this.)

Liza: (In a quick rasping voice:) Very well—you want to know so I'll tell you.

(She slips back under the railing and takes a step toward him. She begins her speech vehemently but the last words end in a short sob.)

Liza: I wanted to be an opera singer. I've dreamed about it all my life. Oh, laugh if you wish—they all do!

Galliatzo: (Bows apologetically.) My dear, I assure you I hadn't the slightest desire to laugh at you. It just all seems such an amusing coincidence.

(Liza puts her hands on slim hips and attacks him in heated speech.)

Liza: Amusing is it? Oh there were lots like you—that's why I went to get away from it all—away from jibes and thrusts from your sort. (She scans him scornfully from head to foot and continues rapidly.)

Liza: You can afford to laugh—you are probably laughing at every poor soul struggling for existence.

(Her voice becomes softer as she continues.)

Liza: There was a time when I had faith in humanity and it was then that I studied voice and sang in the little choir back home. (Pause.) When I decided to come to New York where I could get my chance.

(Liza's voice loses its dreamy quality as her mind reverts back to her present situation, and with a shuddering sigh at bitter memories and a firm resolve she once again slips through the rail.)

(Galliatzo steps forward quickly and taps his cane sharply upon the bridge and speaks.)

Galliatzo: (Firmly) One moment young lady!

(Liza again turns toward him, her face disfigured with emotional strain.)

Galliatzo: (His voice warm with sincerity.) It seems you picked the right bridge. You (slight pause) I am Alfredo Galliatzo. (He prolfers her a card to prove his identity.)

(A long pause follows while Liza stares unbelieving at the extended card and from this to his face, which now becomes faintly familiar to her.)

Liza: (Wonderingly) W-why, of course that's who you are (lower) I've seen your picture many times (She proceeds stumblingly apologetic) I—I am sorry Maestro Galliatzo for not having recognized you before. I'm—Liza Teel. (She breathes a sigh and eyes Galliatzo incredibly.)

Galliatzo: (Crisply.) Well, here is your chance young woman—you may have an audition right now. Stand where you are and give out. What do you know?

Liza: (Breathlessly.) I-How about "One Fine Day"

—Butterfly!

Galliatzo: (Brusquely.) As good as any other. Let's have it.

(Liza takes a deep breath and standing where she is, grips the railing from the other side and begins to sing.)

(Galliatzo stands upright as her voice fills the night air. Occasionally he shifts his position, while Liza now entirely at ease, sings freely. Ten minutes later Liza finishes her song and stands waiting expectantly.)

(Galliatzo takes a few steps forward, raises his cane and gently but firmly pushes Liza over the side of the bridge. A loud splash is heard, and Galliatzo walks languidly on, to the left exit as THE CURTAIN FALLS

Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

For one thing, people have been educated away from such patriotism. Since 1918, schools have preached the futility of flag waving and the wars that seem to go with it. Lincoln, along with the rest of the national heroes, has been consistently debunked. Common sense and pacification were made fetishes. Then about two or three years ago, the powers-that-be decided to about face.

Say though, that the peril is real, that there is a boogerman. The situation is still a disquieting parallel to 1918. If that war was stupid and foolish, if it was cleverly engineered and the people duped, what can be said of this war of 1939?

People appear to realize all this. "Keep America out of war" has become the watchword of the United States. Yet, something is wrong somewhere. In the same breath people are saying "democracy must be preserved, we are its guardians!"

Confused.

ATTENTION!
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NOVEMBER 10th
Dance to the music of
Glen Gray and the Casa Loma ORCHESTRA
THE PALACE HOTEL
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES
Mary Frances Malone ..... FR 4372
Bill O'Neill ..... RA 4900
Lee Scarlett ..... GR 1806

Student Activity

Nolan Invites Women Students To Fashion Tea November 14

Second in a series of teas to be given this semester by the Associated Women Students will be held Tuesday afternoon, November 14, at the Century Club, Sutter and Franklin Streets, from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

"All of the women in the college are invited to come," reminded Muriel Nolan, AWS president. "This should be a good opportunity for the freshmen women to become better acquainted with the functions of the organization, for in a few semesters they will be leading the Associated Women Students in similar affairs." Women who are graduating from the senior and private high schools have also been invited to this tea.

In acceptance of an extended invitation, Frances Shoup, well known style commentator, and Virginia Van Dyke, Miss Shoup's assistant, have consented to furnish a complete fashion review, to include present modes and glimpses of the future creations for the college girl.

Nolan Will Model

"We have asked Muriel Nolan, your AWS president, to be one of the models for the fashion show, and we are also bringing one of the models from the store," reminded Miss Shoup.

Mrs. M. C. Tavetkoff, manager of the Better Business Bureau, has been invited to give a short talk before the fashion show. Mrs. Tavetkoff has had a vast amount of experience in the business world and will be of interest to all the women of the college, Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser, said.

During past semesters, the AWS teas have been outstanding for their large attendance, and, as is agreed by everyone who has attended them, the entertainment and speeches have been very interesting.

All women students who have been invited to serve as hostesses for the AWS tea, are requested by Miss Nolan to meet in Room 212 at the Galileo building Tuesday afternoon, November 7 at 2:15 o'clock for an important meeting.

Assisting Miss Nolan in planning the occasion are Marion MacKillop, Margaret Meader, and Gloria Miller.

ALICE COOPER POETRY BOOK PUBLISHED IN REVISED EDITION

Revised and enlarged more completely to fit its title, Poems of Today, a compilation of verse gathered by Alice Cooper of the college faculty has just been received from the publishers.

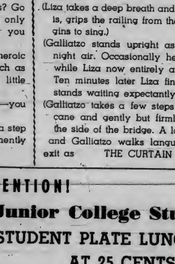
This volume, the eighth which Miss Cooper has had published, is widely used as a high school text not only in the bay area but throughout the United States and even in Australia and the Far East. "One of our Chinese students at the college told me that Poems of Today was the first book he was given to read when learning English in his native China," said Miss Cooper.

The object of the book as designated by Miss Cooper is to increase interest in poetry among high school students. To this end she first gathered together a large selection of appropriate poetry in 1924, which was published under the title of Poems of Today. Fifteen years later Miss Cooper felt that in order that the book be truly representative of today's poetry it should be revised, with the result that many works of young poets have been included in the place of poetry no longer appropriate to the spirit of the times.

Spectalor

(Continued from page 2)

pleasing and her singing was splendid, but alas, the winsome Bonnie was too, too far distant. The family was not lacking but the quantity was so Bonnie still sings with an orchestra, and as long as she stays in San Francisco no one in this vicinity can complain.



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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Out Of Many, One At Balboa Park In 1940
Vol. IX FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939 No. 10

City Plays Host

Pacific Coast Registrars Meet At Drake Hotel Sunday Night

San Francisco is ready to play host to an expected 85 collegiate registrars from the Pacific Coast who will descend on the city this Sunday night. The registrars, here for their fourteenth annual convention, have a full program laid out for their stay here on Sunday night and on Monday and Tuesday, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar here, and secretary of the group.

On their arrival Sunday night, an informal reception and social hour has been arranged at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Monday morning the convention opens, presided over by President John A. Anderson, of Pasadena Junior College.

Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Nourse will give a welcome address to the visitors, and then a discussion of inter-institional relationships will follow, under the leadership of Doctor F. C. Wilcox, Director of Admissions and Personnel, Redlands University.

Officers To Be Elected

Later in the morning new officers will be elected for the 1939-1940 year, followed by luncheon at the Sir Francis Drake. After lunch, a discussion will be held, the topic to be that of student guidance.

Doris Dozier of Mills College, who is second vice-president of the association, will preside. The annual dinner will be given at 7 o'clock that night, at the Sir Francis Drake once more.

On Tuesday, the final day of the convention, Treasurer George E. Dotson of San Diego State College will preside over a discussion of registrar's office techniques. Dr. Karl M. Cowdery, associate registrar of Stanford University, will lead the discussion.

Luncheon Tour Planned

Luncheon that day will be held at the Cathay House in Chinatown, after which a tour will be made of the city and of Bay Area educational institutions.

The convention will then be officially over, but a good number of registrars will probably stay over to see the city from a more personal viewpoint.

College Classes Aid

The college is contributing to the convention by the making of corsages and the baking of cakes for the visitors. Miss Learnard said. The cake will be baked by the Hotel and Restaurant Division, and the corsage-making class will prepare fresh corsages on Monday morning.

J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, is acting as committeeman for the convention.

HEA Elects Officers; Initiation November 13

The semester's officers of the Home Economic Association are Barbara Smith, president; Suzanne Richardson, secretary; and Marion Shrick, treasurer.

Monday, November 13, the HEA will initiate new members at a get-together and dinner at Sigmund Stern Grove, Sloat Boulevard and 19th Avenue, reached by No. 17 car to the end of the line.

What A Thrill!

Glen Gray, famed orchestra leader captivates his interviewer, Janet Fellows, with his soft voice and ready wit. Gray is featured at Tri-College Fellows, with his soft voice and ready wit. Gray is featured at Tri-College Night tonight at the Palace Hotel; Miss Fellows is featured on page two of The Guardsman today.

Gift

Australian Pacific Area Map At Fair Offered To College

Offered this week to the college if requisite arrangements can be made was the huge relief map of the Pacific Area which has been on display in the Australian Pavilion at the Fair.

The offer was made by Arthur H. O'Connor, manager of the Australian National Travel Association and Australian Commissioner to the Fair. O'Connor, accompanied by Dean Edwin C. Browne and a Guardsman reporter visited the exhibit this week in order to determine the possibility of using it in the new building if necessary permission of the Board of Education is granted.

The map itself is 24 feet by 34 feet, made of painted plyboard in large sections. It includes an area bounded in the east by San Francisco, in the west by Central China, and extends from the North Pacific to the southernmost tip of Australia in a vertical direction. Principal shipping and railroad lines, time zones, and the international date line are all marked by electric and neon lights which would be replaced by painted lines in the event that the map was secured for the college.

After viewing the map, Dean Browne said, "A map such as this is of inestimable value from an educational point of view. Visual education is the latest trend, and I can think of nothing that would be of more service to the college's courses in geography, history and economics than a map such as this, to say nothing of its decorative value for our new buildings. We are very greatful to Mr. O'Connor and the Australian government for their kind offer, and assuming official permission for the transfer can be obtained, we will make every effort to avail ourselves of it.

"The difficulty at the moment is largely one of finding sufficient wall space for so large a piece of work, but I intend to check the building plans with the Registrar to see if such space is available."

Irrespective of whether or not the Fair opens next year, the Australian Building will be dismantled soon, as the war-pressed Australian government does not intend to continue participation.

Junior College Night Sponsored By Low Sophs At Mark Hopkins, Nov. 22

Completion of plans for the dance sponsored by the Low Soph Class are now under way; the dance is to be held at the Akeve Room of Peacock Court of the Mark Hopkins Hotel, on November 22.

All students of the college may attend this event but reservations must be made by contacting the officers of the class.

Meeting with Orrin Tucker on Tuesday, November 7, the officers of the class made all the final arrangements for the evening. Tables in Alcove Court will be arranged in a group for the students from the college.

The price of admission will include cover charge and refreshments for each student.

EX-COUNCIL JESTERS LOAF, DOODLE, PLAY WHILE ADVISER'S AWAY

Even more unconcerned than usual, because of the absence of faculty adviser Alden Smith, the executive council's regular meeting this week was highlighted by the usual reports of standing committees and the equally usual reports of special committees.

All reports submitted were accepted without question or discussion, passed unanimously, and either pigeon-holed or passed "upstairs" for administrative action in a dutiful manner.

Included in the latter classification was the report of Al Williams' joint student-faculty (faculty, five; students, one) committee to investigate cheating. The four typewritten pages of the report were read by Williams, found little or no attention from an executive council more concerned with the pressing problem of dividing up a number of complimentary passes to a Sherlock Holmes play sent to the council by the Theatre Group of the University of San Francisco. Only time that Williams managed to hold his hearers' undivided attention was upon the occasion of such bright sidelights on the honor system as "It seems that as far as the honor system is concerned, the professors have the honor and the students have the system."

Also received was a report of the committee appointed to study the question of awarding an annual trophy to the college's outstanding student. The five minute rendition of this report can be summed up as, "No decision as yet."

Early fears that the council would not be able to transact business because of a lack of a quorum were dispelled when all of the five absentee members put in their appearances before (though in some instances just before) the close of the meeting.

The motion to adjourn was beautifully rendered by Vice-president Dorothy Trood, only flaw in the performance being Harold Hoffman's ungentlemanly appropriation of Muriel Nolan's time-honored perogative of seconding anything that Miss Trood moves. Disregarding the hurt feelings of Miss Nolan, who had as custom specified remained silent during the whole meeting in order to save breath for her magnificent finale, the council approved the motion without opposition, and in so doing maintained the proud reputation of not having defeated a single motion presented to them this semester.

Success Story

BY JANET FELLOWS

In the little village of Roanoke, Illinois, a high school kid named Glen Gray got a group of his friends together and started an orchestra called Spike's Jazz Band. Spike's band played for all of the local socials just for the fun of it. Larger orchestras in neighboring towns discovered Spike's talent for the saxophone and the clarinet and soon Gray was playing for many bands.

Ambitious to be an engineer Gray entered Illinois Wesleyan. After a year of college, however, finances forced Gray to quit school. "I hustled freight in the daytime and played with orchestras every night. Finally I decided to give music my full time for two years, and then if I didn't like it I would hunt for another job," said Gray. (P. S. He stuek to music!)

A few years later Gray joined the band he now leads. The first important engagement was at the Casa Loma Hotel in Toronto, Canada. From the Casa Loma Hotel the band took its name. When the original leader left Gray took over the leadership

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Women

AWS Tea, Fashion Show To Be Held Next Thursday

Highlighted by a sneak-preview of the latest fashions, the Associated Women Students' style show and tea will be held next Tuesday, November 14, at the Century Club, Franklin and Sutter streets.

In a final announcement and reminder, Muriel Nolan, AWS president, repeated the time of the affair, for the benefit of those who are planning to attend. The show and tea will last from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon.

All college women are invited to attend and see Francis Shoup, well-known style commentator furnish the extravaganza, which will include

Will Model

MURIEL NOLAN

glimpses of future creations for the college girl.

Miss Shoup revealed that among the models presented will be none other than Muriel Nolan herself.

Also on the program are Mrs. M. C. Tavetkoff, manager of the Better Business Bureau, who will give a short address on Business before the fashion show.

Mrs. Tavetkoff has had a vast amount of experience in the business world and will be of interest to all women of the college, revealed Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

Hostesses assisting Miss Nolan include Margaret Meader, vice-president; Gloria Miller, secretary; Marion MacKillop, treasurer, and Dorothy Trood, Muriel Grenelle, Dorothy Mills, Marian Murphy, Marjorie Lowson, Barbara Walsh, Joy Anna Mack, Gyda Anderson, Thurna Scott, Barbara Smith, Mary Miller, Ruby Klistoff, Helen Hansen, Jane Scott, June Manning, and others.

Among members of the faculty and guests who have been invited to attend are President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Nourse, Mrs. Henry Morris, Mary Jane Learnard, Claire Cuneo, Bertha Keller, Verrel Weber, Joan Nourse, Jennet Henderson, Eileen Rue, and Margaret Brennan.

Entertainment

Football Rally For Modesto Game Next Thursday

With the Modesto excursion as its theme, the last big football rally of the semester will be held in the Galileo Auditorium next Thursday afternoon at 2:20 p.m., under the direction of Ray Berns, college yell-leader.

Expected to appear are a well-known radio personality and local talent that will include a singer, a pianist, an accordianist, and a skit.

Will Feature Skit

The skit, if presented, will feature some of the outstanding characters in the college and will ballyhoo the Modesto trip.

With Jack Schmale, college pressman, and Berns working on final preparations, it appears that the trip is definitely on.

The "Ram Special" will leave the Ferry Building at 4 o'clock next Friday afternoon and arrive in Modesto at approximately 7 o'clock. The locals will leave the valley town at 12 midnight and arrive in San Francisco at 3 a.m. on Saturday morning.

170 Quota

Schmale warns that a quota of 170 students is necessary before the Southern Pacific will sanction the special train. Tickets may be secured at room 200 at Galileo High School any afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are $2.10.

A college "testing" quota of 110 tickets has been set. **In the event that such an amount is not sold by 4:30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, the train jaunt will be called off and a bus excursion instituted in its stead.**

Once again, the locals will have a roped-off rooting section for tonight's football classic with Los Angeles City College.

Roped Off Section.

The section will be decorated with red and white crepe paper and the yell-leaders will again have a public address system.

"Our rooting section was certainly swell at the State game. We had plenty of spirit and pep, and the students backed that team all the way. Let's not let down now. I'll see you all at that game tonight, and again next week at Modesto." Berns said.

After Rally Meeting

J. Paul Mohr, registrar, has requested that all men students remain seated immediately following the rally.

He will discuss the formation of forming auxiliary committees for the forth-coming Father-and-Sons' Night, an Associated Men Students' affair.

The Dean Says:

Commenting upon the spirit shown by the rooting section last week, Dean Browne recently said, "The spirit and attendance at the football game between the Junior College and San Francisco State was most heartening."

Browne, looking toward the future, said that following tonight's contest with Los Angeles Junior College, the teams would be entertained at an inter-college banquet.

Winner of the game shall be presented with a large silver trophy, by Captain Robert A. Roos, he mentioned.

Applications Still Being Accepted For Part Time Work During Christmas Vacation; Qualifications Listed By Gohn

Applications for Christmas employment in downtown department stores are still being taken by Virginia Gohn, business instructor. For sales work, women should be rather tall and must wear a black dress. Women who are not tall enough for sales work may be placed in the package wrapping department.

"There was a large response to the announcement that applications were being taken, so it is advisable for women who are interested to get in touch with me immediately," said Miss Gohn. "I am at 58 Sutter Street on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock and on Tuesday and Thursdays at 12 o'clock."

Members of the retail merchandising class which Miss Gohn also instructs, have 15 hours of class work a week and at least 15 hours of work in one of the local department stores. Besides learning and getting experience the students are paid 40 cents an hour at the least. These students work afternoons on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, and all day on Saturday.

Last semester, out of a class of 14, three students returned to college. All of the rest have been placed in good positions in San Francisco's leading stores.

The students get experience in the stock rooms, marking goods, behind counters, and in the selling departments.

Students have to have at least a C average in college work to get into the class. Miss Gohn interviews each student first and only takes the most desirable.

"We would like to see all the students who are planning to enroll in retail merchandising next semester before the close of the present semester. All those who are interested should see Miss Gohn or myself as soon as possible," said F. Grant Marsh, head of the business department.

Assembly Today

Symposium On American Freedom In Lecture Hall This Morning

As part of the college's contribution to American Education Week, several members of the faculty will present a symposium on the theme, American Freedom, to students of the college at 10 a.m. this morning in the Lecture Hall of the Powell Street Building.

Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, will act as chairman of the symposium. Instructors scheduled to speak thus far are Robert J. Parker, John Gerstung, F. Grant Marsh, all of the history department, and Louis G. Conlan and Lloyd D. Luckmann, both of the civil service department.

They will discuss the basic elements dealing with the structure of American freedom, covering especially the various phases of the Bill of Rights as they apply to American education.

Several other members of the faculty have given talks to outside clubs in view of this being American Education Week.

Early this week Dr. Franklin C. Sewell, political science instructor, spoke before a meeting of the Mission Kiwanis Club.

Alden W. Smith, mathematics instructor, and Charles H. McKeram, music instructor, spoke to the San Francisco Round-Table group yesterday on American education.

INSURANCE COURSES PREPARE STUDENT FOR PLACEMENT IN BUSINESS

Proclaiming the college semi-professional courses as an excellent step toward business education, F. D. Van Stralen, of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company placed his seal of approval on W. C. Marsh's insurance program this week.

Van Stralen was one of the consulting engineers in the planning of the insurance curriculum. He is a member of the Life Underwriter's College.

"The insurance courses as offered

F. D. VAN STRALEN

by your college," Van Stralen commented, "are excellent opportunities for persons who wish to prepare themselves for this important financial institution.

"In the past the American public used life insurance only for the protection of their beneficiaries. Now they have come to the point where the institution of life insurance is used as the major vehicle to accumulate funds to provide incomes. Passage of the Social Security Act has done much to direct the attention of the people toward the value of regular monthly incomes. Through the use of the annuity principle life insurance companies can bolster one's income to a point of financial independence."

Van Stralen encouraged students enrolled in the insurance division because it is the only college course in San Francisco preparing students for employment in life insurance.

Sales and clerical departments of the main insurance companies are constantly selecting young men and women for positions in their organizations. The preliminary training and experience in the insurance courses at San Francisco Junior College should result in their receiving preferential treatment among those who apply for these positions," he concluded.

Only Six Days Remain To Enter Pacific Relations Student Essay Contest

Only six more days remain for students to mail in entries for the essay contest now being held by the Student Institute of Pacific Relations.

The subject of the essay is to be The Importance of Student Discussion Groups. Participants in the contest will be drawn from the junior colleges and colleges in the Bay Area and part of Northern California.

One full scholarship, including all expenses, to the Fourteenth Annual Conference of the institute will be awarded the winner of the competition. The winning essay on each

Men's Club Father-Son Night Definitely Set For Wednesday, Dec. 6

Definite date of the Associated Men's Students Father-and-Son Night was set recently by Joseph Amori, adviser, for Wednesday, December 6, 1939.

To be held for the first time in the college's history, the Father-and-Son Night will feature a full-course dinner. It is believed that the Galileo cafeteria will be used as the gathering hall.

"Four hundred dinners will probably be served to the many fathers and sons who are expected to attend," announced Amori. He stated that no definite plans, as yet, had been fixed in relation to expenses.

The Hotel and Restaurant Division will handle the food preparation aspect of the dinner according to Lee Seprlett, AMS prexy and member of the Restaurant Division.

Seprlett at present is working on a plan to have as featured guests on Father-and-Son Night, many prominent business men from the industrial centers of the Bay Area.

"We hope to hear there, many speeches and discourses from the dis-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Dramatics Class Begins Rehearsals; Performances To Be Given In December

Though handicapped by the lack of stage facilities, the class in acting, Speech 20b, under the direction of Ruth Jensen Somers, began rehearsals last week on three one-act plays.

The Sweetmeat Game, a verse play with the scene laid in San Francisco's old Chinatown has in its cast Ben Papapietro as the Chinese husband, Lucia Loyola as the Chinese wife, and Earl Pereira as the blind son.

Wisdom Teeth, a comedy, has been cast with Camille Cindrotte as the aunt, Richard French as the nephew, Margaret Meader as the girl, and Barbara Ainsworth as the office attendant.

The Finger of God, by Percival Wilde includes Audrey Fellesen as the girl and Thomas Redmond as the man.

Plans for giving the Associated Students opportunity for seeing these plays are being made, with performances probably to be given in December, Mrs. Somers indicated.

Data . . . . for Dating

Occasion	Place	Date
Game—Rams vs. Los Angeles	Seals Stadium	Tonight
Tri-College Night	Palace Hotel	Tonight
Fathers-Sons Night	Lick School	November 14
Game—Rams vs. Modesto	Modesto	November 17
Train Excursion	Modesto	November 17
Low Soph J.C. Night	Mark Hopkins	November 22
Low Soph Dance	Palace	December 1

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. IX FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939 No. 10

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

United States Held Reservoir Of Hope And Security As Armistice Day Brings Memories Of War's Horrors

ARMISTICE DAY this year carries as much meaning to the American people as it did in the years immediately following World War I.

In those years following the signing of the armistice, business houses declared holidays. Those who had lost menfolk attended ceremonies and Armistice Day parades drew huge crowds. In a few years Armistice Day lost its importance because the memory of the war was fading.

This year, however, Armistice Day memories return to the minds of the American people—for there is another war of the same dimensions as in 1914 and young men of military age carefully scan the news to see whether they will be drawn into the argument as their fathers were two decades ago.

The American Educational Policies Commission recognizing this reawaking of the memories of the last war, last month published a booklet stating its point of view. We quote from the commission's publication.

"The declaration of war by several European nations confronts American education with certain new conditions and problems . . . Whether or not the declared war evolves into large-scale combat, a struggle has been initiated which is likely to continue in one form or another for a considerable period. Whatever form that struggle may take, it will certainly influence American education and the problems discussed will remain of urgent concern to the American people. American education is preparing for a day of peace.

"These who are commissioned by society in the service of education should be the last to capitulate to the forces of hatred, greed, and fear. With the darkness of war falling upon half the world, the United States becomes more than ever a reservoir of hope for a humane and democratic order among men. When peace comes again, as it must, the people of the United States ought to be prepared to play their part — sanely, bravely, and generously, in the process of rebuilding a world order from which the threat of war and violence may be removed. Those who are to fulfill that mission can approach their task best if their hands are unstained by blood, their spirits uncorroded by hatred, and their minds uncrippled by months of wartime regimentation."

—American Education and the War in Europe Educational Policies Commission.

in TROOD ings
By Dot



FOR they are jolly good fellows, for they are jolly good fellows, for they are jolly good fellows, no this isn't a typing test, but these words might have been sung by the students of the college last week at the ground-breaking exercises for the new State college. Such enthusiasm that poured forth from the delegation attending, headed by Dean Edwin C. Browne, was really overwhelming.

Some absent-minded person casually remarked to the crowd at large, "I think there's a woodpecker over at that tree," but in reality it was only the knocking of various knees that was heard by this individual who strangely enough was bundled up to keep out the fog and chill.

To cite one case that showed enthusiasm from the crowd of delegates from the college—every time a photographer wanted to take a picture of some outstanding member of State holding the shovel, this delegation would surround the place marked off and nine times out of ten there would be about two State people. After all, the college representatives only wanted to **enhance the attraction of the picture.**

Just one more word about the ground-breaking exercises, and that is a word of congratulation to Dean Browne on his excellent speech, and the way the delegation cheered and clapped for a good five minutes after he had finished. Thanks for getting a few words in there about the new buildings out at Balboa Park, Dean.

HERE'S THE LATEST

It must have been the weather, because it isn't spring, that caused so many people to turn out poetry by the bushel last month, and here is the latest one penned by blonde Alice Kahm:

I see'd a 'litle bird
A-sittin' on a fence
Him were chirpin' crazy like
As if him haves no sense
Him perked hims 'litle haid
An' singed a 'litle song
Hims practicin' for Major Bowes
So him won't get no gong.

Oh me, and some folks call it poetry. Enough is enough, for we were told that this young lady has a scrapbook which is full of this kind of poetry (?).

THE REAL STUFF

Since Nelson Eddy Lear (Herb Lear) and Jeanette MacDonald (Anita Casey) sang "Will You Remember?" at the last rally, they have caused something of a sensation. They were invited to sing the same song at a rally given by State and the audience seemed a little skeptical of light operatic numbers, but nevertheless decided to be polite and listen. Were they surprised! and how, for they hadn't expected such singing and the applause that rang out from the crowd was amazing. Congratulations, **Herb and Anita,** you did yourselves proud, and also honored the college with your talents.

We're not crazy, we just read the newspapers and for proof, here are some of the movies that are being featured this week. You Can't Get Away With Murder, cried The Boy Friend, for When Tomorrow Comes The Arizona Legion will have the Inside Story.

Flip Retorts of 1910:

"Nobody home but the fire and it's out."

The . . . Spectator
By JANET FELLOWS

IT IS difficult to read Louis Bromfield's novel, **The Rains Came,** without comparing it with the motion picture. Although the picture was not superior to other class "A" pictures it was an amazingly splendid production when one considers the mediocre quality of novel.

The Rains Came takes place in Ranchipur, a small state in vast India. The "Enlightened Despots" of Ranchipur, the Maharajah and Maharini, are in the midst of a long and hard struggle to carry out the "Great India Dream." To modernize Ranchipur into a healthy, prosperous, and educated state the rulers have to eliminate the caste system, the religious strife, the racial differences, and the ancient superstitions. Nature aids the fight with an earthquake, which destroys the untouchable quarters, and a pest hole for diseases, which breaks the dam, causing a subversive flood. Following the earthquake are the torrential rain storms.

Caught in Ranchipur when the rains came were England's Lord and Lady Esketh. Lord Esketh symbolizes the evils of capitalism, the malady of the western world. His wife, Lady Esketh, a capricious woman, is a personification of the depravity of the West. Tom Ransom, another Englishman, is an escapist who has fled to India where he seeks refuge from the ills of Europe. In India Ransome leads a worthless life spent in a state of perpetual partial inebriation.

MANY CHARACTERS

The American missionary's wife, Mrs. Simon, is the town's social climber, and her paramount ambition is to marry off her daughter, Fern, to some eligible Englishman stranded in Ranchipur. Mr. and Mrs. Smiley, also American missionaries, are more concerned with educating the untouchables than in spreading the Baptist faith. They are, in reality, better Christians than the over-religious Mr. Simon.

Major Safti, the Oxford-educated Indian doctor, and his capable Scotch nurse, Miss MacDaid, are unselfish members of Ranchipur's citizenry who share the India Dream and spend their benevolent lives trying to cleanse Ranchipur in order to abolish the breeding places of the dread fevers that sweep over India. The two old maid school teachers from England are also helping the rulers of Ranchipur to carry out their program of enlightenment.

Ransom, Lady Esketh, Miss Dirks (one of the old maids), and Fern Simon are unhappy people who are seeking the reason for their existence. The earthquake shakes them out of their almost living death and shows them the way to happiness. For some the angry visitation of nature means death. Their lives, however, are not incomplete, because before death arrives each person has discovered the secret of living, and because of this new found formula for life, the characters are able to meet death peacefully and willingly.

In **The Rains Came** Louis Bromfield has attempted too much, and therefore his novel cannot accomplish what he hoped. He can find only hopeless evil and decay in the western civilization. On the other hand, backward India is merely asleep, but soon she will awake, and as the mighty country arises she will throw off her yoke, the English who are exploiting her.

TOO INVOLVED

Although **The Rains Came** is not too long in the number of pages, it is too long in material and quality. There are so many persons in the novel, and each character's story must be told. The reader becomes lost in the labyrinth of narration about all the people of Ranchipur, and soon loses interest in the main story. Added to this are the oft repeated evils that encourage India's sleeping sickness and tortured dreams, the evils of the primitive and superstitious religions, the race prejudice, the caste system, the ignorance, the lethargy of the people, the filth, the overgrown country, the oppressive weather, and the exploitation of the British.

NOTHING ACCOMPLISHED

Besides all this, Bromfield tries to bring out the conflict within each individual. He adds his political and religious views. He cites all the evils of the world and of civilized men and women. He crowds so much into one novel that he cannot devote enough energy to one problem, and therefore accomplishes nothing. **The Rains Came** was not only monotonous—it was also a useless story that had great possibilities, but failed to achieve worthiness somewhere along the way.

Cinchtime
By Marion MacKillop



RAM'S HORN

Lifetime Athletic Passes Condemned Unfair, Expensive

● ABOLISH LIFETIME PASSES
Editor, The Guardsman:

Although I can testify, having seen all the home games this year, that the college football team has had a successful season from the standpoint of athletic achievement, I understand that the sport is responsible for a mounting deficit on the budget.

No college can long continue to support football with funds that rightfully should be given to, and would be better spent in the pursuance of, the numerous other student activities which are of interest to wide sections of the student body.

Yet it seems that the college is attempting to do just this.

There is no justification, legal or moral, for the diversion of money to support an activity which cannot pay its own way.

None of us want to see football abolished in the college. Therefore the question is: How can we net a more satisfactory paid gate at our games.

There is one particular item affecting the college athletic receipts that could and should be eliminated for the good of the institution as a whole.

It is the established practice of awarding lifetime passes to athletic participants. These passes entitle the holders to witness all sporting events sponsored by the college, ad infinitum. As a result, large numbers of the people attending our football games are non-paying guests.

How can the college justify the awarding of these passes when their recipients have done nothing but participate in athletics, whose expenses, in turn, sapped the student body mass by drawing heavily on funds which were given under pressure of near-coercion, and which, in all events, should be used to give the greatest good to the greatest number?

And why should the athlete be given preference in this mater over the outstanding scholar or the student who diverts his energies to other student activities which are equally—if not more—beneficial to the college?

And why should accredited student body card holders, who have slapped their four dollars on the line, be forced to witness a sport—which is supposedly played for fun—bite huge

(Continued on page 4, column 3).

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

TWO of the college's fair young things were waiting for the "F" car early this week when a supercharged Ford slowed up and the fellow in it said, "Oh, pardon me. I thought you girls were good looking." —Then drove away at the next "Go" signal.

These women at football games! A fellow takes a girl to see the college trounce its opponent. He is enthusiastic about his team; she is enthusiastic about fall fashions. He leaps to his feet on those long gainers and yells with ecstacy as his team scores. She?—well, we'll cite some examples.

. . . It's fourth down, Cunningham is back in punt formation, he boots a long, high spiral and the linemen get down to cover the ball as it bounces further downfield away from any possible return by the safety man.—She said, "Why are those boys watching the ball bounce 'up and down?" . . .

. . . The opposing fullback smashes through the line, past the secondary and is brought down by the safety man after a gain of twenty yards. On the next play he tosses a thirty-five yarder to our ten where an alert back intercepts and with clever blocking returns the ball about forty yards.—She said, "Football fields are so long. I'll bet the players get so tired!" . . .

—But the dame who takes the cake was that stately blond. Her boy friend went to a lot of trouble to seat her in the Press Box so that she could have the benefit of expert observation. The quarter was packed with long runs and sensational passes and the b.f. was really enjoying the game. He turned to her—and imagine his amazement when he found her busily KNITTING! (Believe it or not)

What has come over the Sports Editor lately? It used to be that "Lucky Louie" was a character not unlike K. Pasqualette, who traipsed around the college unshaven and carelessly adorned. But came that lucky day—a woman entered Louie's life and now he shaves at least four times per week, dresses like a toff and carries a big smile from his left ear to his right. Now see what you can do for Kenneth!

In 1638, when Harvard was endowed, an unidentified undergraduate who had flunked his first set of midterms sat down to contemplate his misfortune. He blossomed forth with this parody on the 23rd psalm. The prof is my shepherd; I shall not pass; He maketh me to lie down at all hours of the morning. He leadeth me through intricate mazes for his name's sake. Yea, when I walk through the valley of the shadow of failure, I shall fear all evil, for thou art there awaiting me. Thy red pencil and thy grade book, they frighten me, Thou preparest a cinch notice for me in the presence of all mine enemies. Thou annointest my head with discouragement. My cup is too much for me to drink. Surely my college record shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in my parent's doghouse forever and ever. Amen.

shots at RAMdom
By Isadore Maloff

ALTHOUGH we don't like to remind our readers of things unpleasant, you may be interested to know that:
It's just about time for you to meet,
The mailman while he's on your beat,
As once again the news comes out,
That in no more than just about,
A couple of days there are going to be,
Sent to all of you not scholarly—
Cinch notices!

* * * *

SHORT SHOTS

Was it the righteous hand of censorship or merely good advertising that prompted a small theatre on Market Street to advertise "Hedy Lamarr in Ecstacy and Selected Shorts?" Sounds as though there has been some tampering done with the film since the last time we sa-heard of it.

One of the best rackets from a lucrative standpoint we've heard of in some time was successfully worked last Halloween night. Groups of boys and girls formed into bands in a modified version of what is called the protective agency. For a slight fee they promised to spare the neighborhood businessman's windows from any markings. Any storekeeper who waxed indignant and declared that these young hoodlums couldn't soft-soap him, soon knew better when he found his windows in that very condition.

* * *

While we're on the subject of money we've often wondered who collects the pennies thrown on the stage during recent rallies. Not that we are demanding a full explanation, but someone must be reaping a fortune. A fortune—no less.

We think it mildly amusing that the name of a radio announcer on one of the larger networks is Harry Hokum . . . Down on Bush and Kearny streets there's a business enterprise which has the title, "Al Williams' Physical Culture Studio." What's this, a sideline for our 'Al'? . . . And as long as we're dealing with names, someone pointed out that the name of a Chinese laundry at Sutter and Van Ness streets is Sum Wo. Business, we take it, is not so good.

If you're one who appreciates novel advertisements on the pages of the magazines you read, glance at those zippy adds of the Talon Company extolling the merits of zippers on trousers for men. . . . Some day when you're in a humorous mood, drag out your Junior High School Annual and take a look at that ridiculous picture of yourself. It's sure a laugh-getter and memory bringerbacker.

* * *

SIMPLE SERMON

Apropos the little verse one Bob Mason sent to the Ram's Horn in last week's issue we are somewhat in accord, but remember Bob that being:
S tuck way out in the worst
F og belt section of the city
J ust isn't our idea of a spot for a
C ollege, either. But after all, we

S hould not kick but rather should
F ace the new college with real
J oy in our hearts. At least we
C an have a place to call home.

* * * *

Pome
or
Why The Guys We Voted For Weren't Elected

We read all the advertisements,
And propaganda stuff,
Listened on the radio,
To all the latest guff,
But when the time, it came to vote

You know whom we were for?
It was the guy who didn't
Dump his literature at our door.

SACKS OR SOCKS

Any one of our men who trek out to Galileo High in the midafternoons can comment with considerable enthusiasm on the delectability of the high school girls. Of late, however, complaints of poor taste in dress on the part of these girls have been aired about. (2:05 o'clock) Chief source of complaint can be traced to those longish, hideously colored stockings with which the Galileo Gals are currently covering up their gorgeous gams. (Note: Editor says to explain that "gams" mean "legs." Didn't believe us when we told him everyone knew meaning of word.)

While not claiming to be an authority on women's dress, legs covered up by these stockings remind us of fingernail polish on toe nails—covering up the natural beauty, and all that, y'know.

The Young Men's Appreciation of Womenly Beauty Club has pleaded with us to urge all Galileo women immediately to discard such adornment.

When Rankin Roseleaf, president of the organization was asked his opinion of the sacky legs, he opined "They're better — naturally." Of course, his statement is a direct steal from the slogan of the Pall Mall (pronounced Pall Mall) cigarette people, but then who are we to argue with our own president?

Probably it makes little difference to the girls what we think of their encased legs. But with the recent fluffs in the hair, sweaters buttoned up the back, and long stockings, it really looks as though there are more styles to the Galilean.

While Thinking . . .
By Leonard Gross

FOREIGN

BRINGING the American public a welcome change in reading fare, the newspapers of the nation last week announced that strained relations between the United States and Japan may soon disappear.

United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew bluntly informed the Japanese that relations between the two powers would continue to be cool unless Japan respected American rights in China.

Grew declared that American public opinion resented interference with American activities in China. He cited the instances of American property damaged by Japanese bombings in China, alleging Japanese restriction of American trade in China, and general interference with American business transactions.

It was reported that the Japanese government, faced with the expiration of the American-Japanese trade treaty next January, looked with favor upon the settlement of differences between the two countries.

No doubt Japan feels that it would be wise to remain on friendly terms with the United States, now that she no longer has Germany to rely upon.

Termination of trade with Japan would be a severe economic loss for the Far East nation and it appears as if the Nipponese are glad they can appease this country with such little loss of face.

* * *

NAZI Germany last week hinted that she may soon resort to an unrestricted submarine warfare campaign similar to that of 1917.

Perhaps she will, but we doubt very strongly if she will deliberately do much damage to American shipping.

The Nazis are at present engaged in a war they would like very much to end. It is inconceivable to believe that with the odds on her losing the war already very strong, she will further endanger her already precarious position by incurring the wrath of the United States.

* * *

NATIONAL

GREATEST single victory for the Roosevelt Administration was the revision of the American Neutrality Act recently approved by Congress.

Terminating one of the most interesting battles ever fought in the Senate and House, the new law prevents all American ships from entering the war zone and provides for a strict cash and carry basis between the United States and the nations at war.

Expected to keep the nation out of the present conflict the measure will soon prove its worth.

It should at least prevent another Lusitania incident.

COLLEGE

THE campus was last week the recipient of a visit from Roger Nash Baldwin, National Director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Baldwin spoke at an assembly in the lecture hall on the subject of War and Democracy.

Noted as a champion of the Bill of Rights, Baldwin gave an interesting and highly enlightening address.

Claiming that Socialism and Communism are but idealistic dreams, he predicted that the war would not end with any one side emerging victorious but that the result would be international order.

Baldwin is of the opinion that in time there will come to be a United States of Europe, instead of many different countries with their own governments and defenses such as now exists.

The speaker was welcome in the college at a time when everyone's thoughts are turning toward war. His informal style and ready humor were somewhat reminiscent of the great American humorist, Will Rogers.

It would be a great step forward in the educating of American youth if such speakers could explain more often some of the phases of the present world in which we live.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Last Game Of The Year At Seals Tonite; Rams Meet Los Angeles C. C.

Colorful Pageant Due As National Guard Puts On Pre-Game Exhibition

Sky Bombs Blast State 19-0!

Nauman Passes Gators Dizzy; Air Show Clicks For Long Scoring Runs

SEALS STADIUM, Nov. 3—Pardon the whoops and hollers that ring against the empty bleachers of this darkened ball park tonight. Forgive the self-satisfied guffaws that echo along the concrete-lined underpass as the Big Game crowd of 5,000 ebbs into the street. There is a reason for the gaiety and mirth.

It's a wake over the reptilian array of State College, which goes down, this misty evening, to a snappy 19 to 0 mashing at the hands of a surprisingly devastating Ram outfit.

That State is the Ram's most bitter antagonist makes this victory all the more delectable. That tonight's is the first college gridiron win over the Gators since the initial contest of the traditional series serves only to add to the sweetness of the cup which Eisan's men down with gusto.

GRANDSTAND STUFF

Furthermore, this game demonstrates why football is America's autumnal king. It is the most spectacular and downright hair-raising contest the Rams have played all season long. It is spectacular because the Rams are playing to the stands tonight; at least that seems the only explanation.

What else can you call it when three stinging passes in succession lead to the first college touchdown, with Al Nauman socking over the last two yards. And then, twelve minutes later, when Nauman zips a bullet pass to Jim Molich, the latter scampering down the sidelines 40 yards for the second tally. As if this isn't enough, only two minutes elapse before Nauman is at it again, batting a short shovel flip to Dave Cunningham, who leaps like a jackrabbit through a gaping hole in the Gater left side, whirls to the sideline, and loafs some 57 yards for the third and final score of the evening.

These plays look as if Coach Lee Eisan has marked out the diagrams on the turf, for each man fulfills his assignment to perfection, and the rest is merely a matter of the ball carrier following his nose.

WAKE UP AFTER HALF

For the first thirty minutes of the game, the Rams are listless, unable to do anything worthy of mention. Lee Eisan starts a team of shock-troops, who hold the Gators on strictly even terms, even, in fact, keeping an advantage. But as the second quarter begins, in bounces the first string varsity, which combination succeeds in looking very, very bad. With brilliant Chad Reade sweeping the flanks and flipping passes, State rolls, and the halftime gun finds Reade potting empties at the Ram goal-posts from his vantage point on the eleven yard line.

In the second half it is a different story. State gets the ball on the kickoff, fiddles for three downs, and punts to Spieller, who prances back 22 yards to the Gator 48. On the first succeeding play, Al Nauman drops back and fires a flat pass to Moisan for a first down on the 35. Three plays later he repeats the performance, this time for a 13-yard gain to the 16 yard line. Nauman can't gain at tackle, so he fades again, and slings one directly over center, hitting end Jim Molich on the 2-yard line. It is a hot ball, and Molich makes a difficult catch surrounded by the entire State secondary.

With two yards to go, and four plays to make it in, Nauman hits to the one-foot line. Then, on second down, he cracks center for the score. Cunningham's try for point is wide. But this is only the beginning.

Only twelve minutes elapse before State drops the pigskin, and it is fallen upon by a Ram who is lost in the shuffle. With a first down, by virtue of the Gators' error, on the college 46, the bombing crew resumes operations. A crack at the line nets over midfield to the State 49. This time Nauman drops back and rockets the oval straight over center into the waiting paws of Jim Molich, who cuts to his left and, hotly pursued, races 40 yards to paydirt. Cunningham again misses the uprights, but it no longer matters, for twelve points is more than enough to beat Chad Reade—and Reade is State.

PERFECT PLAY SCORES

For the third time this evening, Schoenstein kicks off for the Rams. After the Gators have run a couple of plays, the gun pops ending the third quarter. The teams change goals and play resumes. An incomplete pass, and the Gators punt, downing the ball on the Ram 43.

If ever there was a perfect play, it is the one that follows. Nauman takes the ball from center, steps back to pass; Cunningham, swinging around from his wing-back spot, cuts toward the open highway that is being carved at the State left tackle; Nauman flips the pigskin and Cunningham, receiving behind the scrimmage line, zips for the sideline and goes the distance . . . 57 yards. Not a hand touches him on the way. The blocking is perfect. The play is a coach's dream.

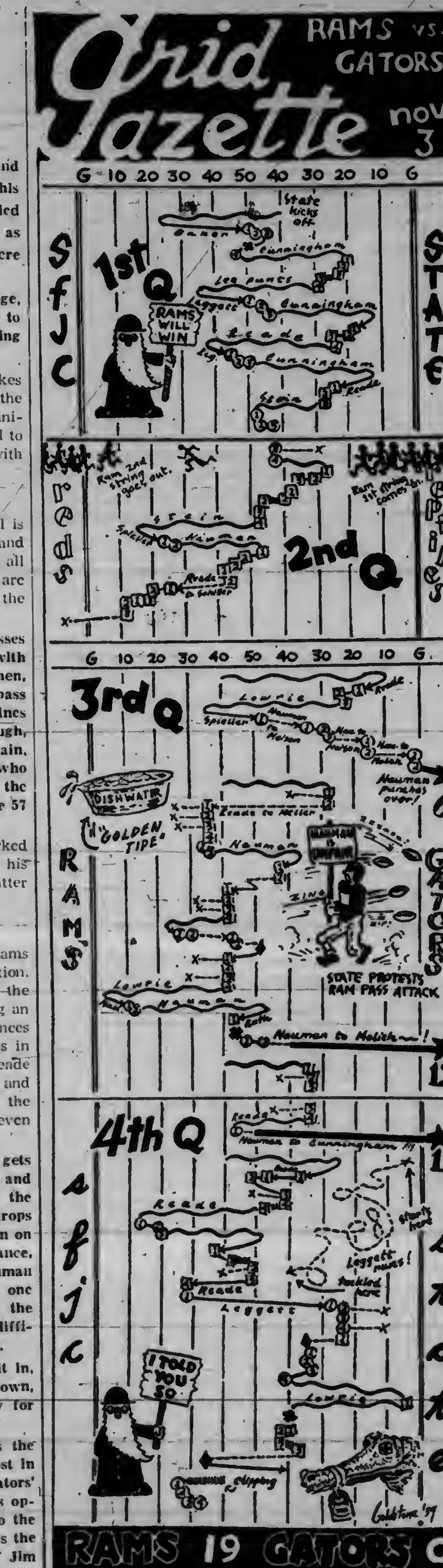
That ends the scoring for the evening, but not the thrills. In the final period Leo Leggett runs State wacky on a 45-yard hop-skip-and-jump that just misses becoming another touchdown. On the Gator side of the fence it is all Reade. He is amazing. Once, attempting to get away a pass, he is cornered 15 yards behind his line of scrimmage, but twists and squirms and zig-zags his way for a 35-yard gainer, ad lib.

BATTING AVERAGE

It is State that's pass-slappy tonight. The purple-shirted backs are hurling the ball in all directions, but seldom connecting. The passing average of the Rams, on the other hand, is maintained at the happy medium it has hit all season.

This evening's show furnishes ample remuneration for the 1938 drubbing; in fact, turns the tables by an identical score. And in this second half, the Rams look good enough to lick any team they have played, or are likely to play this year.

Only two games remain. Los Angeles City College traipses into the village next Friday eve, and Modesto is host to the Rams on the following week. But the odds are against another game that will rate with tonight's contest for sheer football.



Ram-Gator Dope Bucket

	S.F.J.C.	State
1st downs, scrimmage	1	4
1st downs, passes	4	3
1st downs, penalties	0	0
Total 1st downs	5	7
Yardage gained, scrimmage	108	101
Yardage lost, scrimmage	18	31
Yardage gained, passes	157	73
Yardage lost, passes	0	0
Total yardage gained	247	143
Passes attempted	10	20
Completed	6	5
Incompleted	3	13
Intercepted	1	2
Passing average	.600	.250
Yards lost, penalties	25	15

Scoring: S.F.J.C.—Touchdowns, Nauman, Molich, Cunningham; P.A.T., Moisan (pass from Nauman).

Jayvee 'Pink' Hoopsters Signing Up; Wilson Appoints Hugh Ryan Manager

Planning to commence practice on the first of next month, Coach Tom Wilson is now signing in all men eligible for junior varsity basketball competition.

Hoping for early signing in, Wilson made it known that Hugh Ryan would probably take over manager duties for the ensuing semester.

At present, Wilson is working over the practice schedule which he hopes to have completed by next week.

To date, approximately eight men have signed up with Wilson and the manager. Anticipated turn-out is expected to shoot up to about 40 within the next few days.

The team will use the same type of uniform in games as it did last year. For obtaining basketball equipment, it is advisable to consult Manager Ryan or the basketball coach.

RAMS MEET LACC

Red Rifleers Sock Trust Team In 1st Win; Make Hi Score

Ram Rifleers came through in grand fashion last Thursday when the squad out-aimed the American Trust Company for its first Golden Gate Bridge League win.

The score was 920 to 872.

Tied for high point honors were two college men, Al Templeton and Louie Davy, both sharpshooters.

It was the first match of the season for the college team and the point average was remarkably high.

Held in the Galileo Armory, the competition lasted for two hours. The locals were the first to shoot at the targets.

The match consisted of five shots in each of the following four positions: Standing, kneeling, sitting and prone.

Captain McFarland was pleased with the showing of his shooters. He commented, "They did better than usual for an initial match. I hope they don't slacken during the season. It's getting so, that I really can't say just who'll be high point man."

Practice Counts

Reason for the victory according to McFarland was in the persistent practice the men have.

"They always seem to be out there in the Armory strengthening out their form," he said.

The next match the rifleers have will be with the Independent Rifle team. It will be staged in the Galileo Armory, November 14, at 7 p.m.

S.F.J.C.—920: C. A. North, 183; A. Templeton, 186; G. Humphrey, 183; D. Minium, 182; L. H. Davy, 186. **Amer. Trust Co.—872:** W. Noble, 185; A. Wilson, 174; F. Birkman, 171; W. Knight, 168; B. Wilson, 174.

Pi Mu Gammas, Rifle Club Gridders Fight 6-6 Tie

In the first game of what it is hoped will develop into a round-robin intramural schedule, the Rifle Club and Pi Mu Gamma Society played to a 6 to 6 tie, last Sunday, in a touch-tackle football match.

Both teams scored on long pass plays, the pre-meds connecting in the third quarter, the sharpshooters in the final period.

Lambs Lucky; Eke Out Scoreless Tie With Gator Goofs

Although the scoreboard read at the final gun, goose-egg to goose-egg, the Ram-Alligator reserve pigskin tilt proved a thriller as a preliminary to the varsity battle last Friday night.

Featuring everything but a legalized score, the ludicrous spectacle brought cheers and guffaws from a crowd of 150 attendants who witnessed two games for the price of one.

Made up of men who had but four days practice, the Lambs were digging in all the time. They threatened the Staters only twice; for most of the time the Alligators seemed ominously near the Ram goal.

Facts and figures showed that the locals were outplayed in all departments of the game. State reserves picked up about twice as much yardage, completed twice as many passes and had twice as much bad luck.

Late in the final quarter, one of the alert Alligators snagged a Ram pass and sprinted 50 yards for a touchdown but dirty work by a teammate nullified the score.

Early in the second stanza, the Staters narrowly missed a score when an attempted field goal sailed five feet wide of the cross-bars.

A strange incident which caused many laughs occurred near the end of the struggle. Tackled by an opponent, a Ram back's helmet sailed up in the air and was firmly snatched by a State player who ran 15 yards goalward before realizing what he had in his arms.

Coached by Tempie Davis and "Tex" Taylor, the Ram reserves with but the few days practice they mustered did well to eke out a scoreless tie.

State's advantage lay principally in its reserves. The Rams had only half as many team members.

Men who showed class in spots for the locals were Peewee Anderson and Louis Vasquez, backs. At the end position, Jim Cassidy was continually in on the defensive plays.

One of the biggest changes in American intercollegiate football came in 1895 when the rule requiring five men on the offensive line of scrimmage was put into effect, thus discouraging the use of "mass momentum" and "flying wedge" plays.

Spectacular Battle Tonight At Seals

Rams, Hot From State Slaughter, Face Los Angeles Invaders With Confidence; Aerial Carnival Set

For the last time this year, the arc-lights of Seals Stadium will beam down tonight on the Ram Pigskin Legion. Cavorting on the well-worn turf, the crimson shirted collegians clash with Los Angeles City College's highly touted grid eleven. The contest begins at 8:15 p.m.

In common with most of the Ram games this season, tonight's fracas will be another grudge-fight. Last year, down at Los Angeles, whose football officials are hailed far and wide as being near-sighted lemons, the college varsity got hooked for a 13 to 7 defeat. In that contest the City College had fifteen men on the field.

Rated as weaker than Pasadena Junior College, the L.A.C.C. outfit faces a rejuvenated Ram squadron this evening. Throughout the season, the local gridders have turned in a very favorable performance as compared with last year's holocaust, and, with the decrepit Alligator nicely shellacked for a cocktail, intend to end up the season in a blaze of glory—at the expense of the Southerners and Modesto.

Los Angeles' crew holds, at present, second place in the Southern California Junior College Conference. Its schedule has included such teams as the U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. frosh, the latter contest being dropped by the score of 20 to 0.

ANOTHER PASS ATTACK

For the nth time, an opponent blows into town with a "deadly passing attack" to run up against the Rams, whose aerial torpedoes last week flashed to shunt San Francisco State into oblivion.

Star pass-snagging ends for the invaders are Captain Art McHolland and Chet Maeda. On the heaving end are quarterback Lou Duarte and half Tom Teraji.

The remainder of the Los Angeles backfield consists of Herman Borkin and Bob Taylor, operating at halfback and full, respectively.

In the line, at tackles, are Bob North and Bill Cheever; at guards, Ed Cartwright and Marvin Lettvin; at center, Bob Panagis.

For the Rams, Coach Lee Eisan will probably start the regular first string lineup, which is at full strength except for Herb "Tex" Taylor, who is out for the season with a couple of broken wrists.

Festivities are expected to include a roaring aerial battle. From consideration of past performances, the Rams may be expected to toss fewer passes than the Angelenos, but perhaps connect with a higher percentage.

Al Nauman will be in there again, flinging them at Molich, Moisan, and Cunningham.

Yes, the Rams are hot. For the first time in 1939, they gained a really satisfying win last week when they sank State. If City College exhibits any weakness on pass defense, the Rams may be expected to grab full advantage.

A last reminder: The game starts at 8:15 tonight, at Seals Stadium. For those of you who will not be accompanying the team to Modesto for the season's finale, November 17, this is the last football game of 1939. It will be a good one. To add to the color of the occasion, the National Guard is staging a pre-game ceremony which will include flag presentation by a color-guard made up of Guard members who are students of the college.

So come . . . and come early.

RAM-L.A.C.C. STARTING LINEUPS

S.F.J.C.	Position	L.A.C.C.
F. Gray	LER	McHolland
Meyers	LTR	Korth
Carignani	LGR	Cartwright
Mattson	C	Panagis
Leong	RGL	Lettvin
Schoenstein	RTL	Cheever
Molich	REL	Maeda
Nauman	Q	Duarte
Spieller	LHR	Borkin
Cunningham	RHL	Teraji
J. Gray	F	Taylor

RAMblings
By RAY BERNS

Berns Can't Take It On The Ice; Eisan's Pep Talk Fires Rams To Win

Last reports from Modesto reveal that the valley town is throwing up fortifications in preparation for the Ram avalanche expected to descend upon that village in the neighborhood of 7 p.m. next Friday.

Approximately 250 to 300 local lads and lassies are expected to make the jaunt on the "Ram Special" which will include an observation car and a dancing car.

At 12 p.m. the Rams will start the merry homeward trek. Merry isn't the word for it. The details, however, will not be published here. For further information, question a veteran of last year's Sacramento debacle.

Interesting to note is the fact that Johnny Gray, hard-plunging fullback, and Herb Taylor, high-stepping, passing-catching halfback, were on the bench during last Friday's game with State because of injuries. George Jensen and Johnny Moisan took over admirably, but there's no telling what might have happened had Gray and Taylor been in there.

HEY! THAT'S SUBSIDIZATION!

The locals haven't lost a tennis match to State since the institution of the net rivalry beween the two colleges, and, according to Coach Tom Wilson, "we don't want to start now".

Chances for a Ram victory over the Gators next year appear rather slim, however, what with Hal Wagner and Eddie Amark, ex-Rams, performing for State.

Wagner and Amark are, without a doubt, one of the outstanding young doubles teams in the nation.

Unless Wilson distributes lollypops and ice cream cones in lavish quantities and thereby entices a few lads like Bobby Riggs into the college, it looks like the local netsters are in for a shellacking.

An idea was advanced that defeat could be avoided if State wasn't placed on the schedule. That would sure be great! Admirable, admirable. Perhaps the lads should play high schools, or even junior high schools. Yes, they should—not!

WOMEN'S RIGHTS CONGRESS

Co-educational sports such as rifle, archery, badminton, table tennis, and ice-skating are becoming more and more popular at the college.

Ice-skating, is, at the present, at the top of the popularity heap.

On Friday afternoons, the locals may be seen skimming over the ice at Winterland.

With some people it's ice-skating. With others (including the writer) it's ice-skidding. Many can't seem to make those old blades go where they want them to. At the end of a session, the old wardrobe needs a wringing out. Seems as if some spend more time on the ice(take it any way you like) than off.

DOC EISAN TELLS 'EM

Lee Eisan, football mentor, is definitely a master of psychology.

The first half defensive showing of the team in the State encounter wasn't too good. Eisan made sure that the situation would be remedied in the second half by telling the fellows that the entire next week (this week) would be spent in tackling and blocking practice unless they showed some life. Off the defensive play of the second half, one may say that the squad wasn't any too much in favor of spending an entire week on fundamentals.

WOMEN'S . . . Sports Parade
By LUCRETIA ANTONICELLI

Moaning and groaning
And weeping aloud
The college riflettes
Were wrapped in a shroud(?)
Till along came Jacke
And behind her she towed
Marin J. C. by cracky!

Silly? Of course. And inadequate. But its true 'cause the local women gunners were in a dither; no women's rifle association in the city—no competition (in the form of rifle clubs, we mean)—nobody to shoot against—in other words, no nothing! And then? Then San Mateo Junior College came along with an invitation to an intersectional badminton playday (don't go away, we're still on the rifle subject), and prexy Jacke uncovered the information that Marin Junior College has a rifle team, too. Oh, joy! So what? So the locals will meet the Marin Rifle Club for a match during Tourney Week.

* * * *

Hockey-ites have decided that its about time they came in for their share of the sport light, too, so here they are.

Tomorrow, Saturday, they'll cross sticks with State at Funston Field. The date was originally set for November 18, but because of a conflict in State College's playday dates, they will play tomorrow.

As members of the Northern California Hockey Association (hmm) they will participate in the hockey meet to be held in Berkeley, December 1. Allied members are given demonstration matches and then the women play.

College riders will travel to Sacramento this Sunday to ride with the Sacramento junior collegians. On December 3, the Sacramentans will return the visit. They will ride, swim at the Fairmont Plunge, and then have a Chinese dinner at the home of Peace Alvarez, riding club manager.

* * * *

Table Tennisers, now with an enrollment of six and eight couples will have a Round Robin instead of the usual eliminations tournament. By the way, that Date Bureau which sprang up to accommodate un-dated males and females is doing a par excellence business.

* * * *

On Mondays and Fridays during the rest of November, future basketball stars will practice at 4:15 after the volleyball classes.

Between classes basketballs will be available for those who wish to perfect their aim. Basketeers will meet Marin on December first for the first tilt of the basketball season.

With the addition of Priscilla Finely, WAA songbird, who has been chosen as the WAA yell-leader, to the list of executives in the association, the WAAers' constitution will have to be revised. The committee for the new draft will be composed of Alma Koopman, Barbara Smith, Astrid Rogenes, and Marjorie Radke.

The duties for the new cheerleader will be to choose her assistant, take charge of all entertainment for social functions, and lead songs as well as yells. Some work!

Campus Club Crier

● **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Business, November 14, 8 p.m., 2371 29th Avenue.
● **Astronomical** . . . Business meeting, November 13, Galileo Observatory.
● **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Informal initiation, Parkside Tennis Club, November 13, 8 p.m.
● **Beta Tau** . . . Business meeting, November 13, 8 p.m., 1450 Chestnut Street.
● **Block SF** . . . Initiation banquet, December 13.
● **Foresters Fraternity** . . . Important business and social meeting Monday night, 7:30 p.m., Room 357, Galileo.
● **Forum** . . . Discussion of **The Violation of American Rights on the High Seas**, November 15, 8 p.m., 678 37th Avenue.
● **Home Economics Association** . . . Initiation and installation of officers at a picnic dinner, November 13, 4:30 p.m., Sigmund Stern Grove at 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard.
● **Japanese** . . . Watch the bulletin board for a meeting next week.
● **Lambda Chi** . . . Mother and daughter dinner, November 14, 7:30 p.m., 80 Justin Drive.
● **Music** . . . Business and program, November 14, 101 Cervantes, Apartment 206.
● **Newman** . . . Business meeting with speaker William J. Murphy, chief deputy, banking department of the State of California, November 20, St. Mary's Cathedral, 8 p.m.
● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Business, November 13, 295 Urbano.
● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Business, November 16, 7:30 p.m., 865 Faxton Avenue.
● **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Business, November 20, 8 p.m., 1441 4th Avenue, Oakland.
● **Pick and Hammer** . . . Discussion of field trip plans and National Bank color pictures, November 13, 170 Lunada Court.
● **Rifle and Pistol** . . . Hayride and weenie bake, November 24, 9 p.m., at Woodside.

A. M. S.

(Continued from page 1)

tinguished and professional men who will be present," said Scarlett.

"It would really be great if the fellows who come with their dads would get acquainted with the outstanding business men we are planning to have attend," he continued.

Entertainment will most likely include boxing and wrestling matches. If some members of the Kendo team can be contacted, the Father-and-Son Night may have something in the manner of a variety show.

Aside from the traditional AMS Barn Dance, which was held but a few weeks ago, this program may be a serious contender in ranking in first place esteem as an annual AMS affair.

Both Scarlett and Amori, who have worked hard upon the planning of the program, hold high hopes that the attendance will be satisfactory.

Students desiring additional information concerning this affair may get specific information by consulting Scarlett and Amori.

Similar "socials" have been successfully presented by junior colleges located in Southern California.

It is felt by Amori that such a new presentation will go far in making the college more prominent in the eyes of the public. The new program will also give many of the fathers a chance to view the conditions which exist in the San Francisco institution.

Danny's First Business

By OLIVE BEEDE

Editor's Note: The Guardsman herewith presents a series of interesting attempts at literature by your fellow students through the cooperation of Edward Sandys, college English instructor. If they amuse, if they reveal a sympathetic personality, they serve their purpose. There are possibilities a new short story favorite, a Saroyan perhaps, may be discovered. Short stories will be signed, autobiographies will be published anonymously.

Daily visits to the gun shop on Jones Street convinced Danny that he would soon have to find work in order to earn enough money to buy the gun of his dreams, a .22 caliber rifle, as his parents objected to his use of a firearm.

It was a hot day and Danny sat propped against the side of the woodshed doodeling in the moist dirt with an old rusty nail and pondering over what kind of a business he should enter. He already had a paper route and they were never profitable enough. One could hardly afford a matinee and a soda once a week on the income from a paper route, not alone buy a gun.

He thought about mowing lawns, but still they were an awful lot of work. Finally after much mental activity, Danny got an idea that seemed worthwhile. He would be a bootblack and in no time would have enough to make a down payment on that much desired firearm.

This promising young magnate saved for weeks; sacrificing his matinees, sodas and even mowed two lawns in order to amass enough capital to buy his polish, brushes, and all the other paraphernalia that goes with a well-equipped bootblack stand. Now he was ready to step forth and take his place in the world of business.

His venture proved successful and it was soon on the upward trend. His shoe shine concern was bringing in money and in another week or two he would be able to lay a pocketfull of jingling silver on the counter of the gun shop and make his first payment on that shining rifle.

"Shoe shine mister—shoe shine? Only a nickle sir—best job in town for a nickle," the young business genius implored of everyone who passed by.

Then one bright day when Dan was in his happier mood, disaster fell. From out of nowhere a thunderbolt struck; that thunderbolt was in the person of his pop, who passing by, happened to notice that his son and heir was shining shoes like any common urchin of the streets. Dan's dad was infuriated, and grabbed his son by the ear with one hand and his shoe box with the other, and there on a downtown street in San Francisco a young man's dreams of someday possessing a shining rifle crumbled.

Pilot Ground School Classes Now Four Times A Week; Actual Flying Begins Soon

With ground school classes under way four times a week and flying scheduled to start within a fortnight, the college aeronautics course is off literally to a flying start.

"The class has finished with the study of the history of aviation and is now delving into the theory of flight," Captain George Richards, college flight director, revealed.

The class is not limited to those chosen for the flying training, but anyone is invited to attend the classes and may receive three credits for the course. Classes are held Monday through Thursday in Room E at 58 Sutter Street at 8 a.m.

Although the flight instructors have not yet been announced, it is known that the flight training will be held at San Francisco Municipal Airport. Instruction will probably be given in six half-hour periods a week for at least the first 12 flight hours.

Tuberculin Test Available To College Students At Department Of Health

In response to student inquiries arising from the showing of hygiene films last week, Terry H. Dearborn, college health coordinator, revealed that the tuberculin skin test is available to interested college students without charge through the Department of Public Health, 101 Grove Street, on Saturday mornings from 9 to 10 o'clock.

The tuberculin test is a simple skin test for detecting those who may need special protection against tuberculosis. Those students who may have such symptoms as a constant tired feeling, loss of weight, loss of appetite, afternoon temperature, persistent cough or spitting of blood, though these do not necessarily indicate tuberculosis, should be particularly interested in taking advantage of this opportunity, Dearborn said.

Dearborn also advised that students who wish to receive the tuberculin test obtain the required parent consent blanks and further information from either Dr. Alice M. Potter in the women's gymnasium, or Dr. R. Dufficy Friedlander or Miss Sohl in Room 201, Galileo, between 3 and 5 o'clock daily, except Wednesdays.

Faculty Association Studies Additional Vocational Courses

Vocational courses meeting the needs of students not intending to continue their schooling at a higher institution, will be discussed at the first and following meetings of the curriculum committee headed by J. Graham Sullivan, and a part of the Faculty Association.

The first of eight consecutive meetings of the committee will be held November 16, in the faculty cafe at Galileo at 5:45 p.m. The meetings will be preceded by a dinner, the discussion to begin at 6:45, Sullivan said.

Recommendations of the committee will be drawn up and presented to the administration for consideration.

A faculty men's golf tournament has been tentatively planned for November 13, it was revealed by Joseph Amori, co-chairman of the Faculty Association's social committee.

The tournament will be held at Ingleside golf course and is open to all faculty men. Chief contenders thus far are Louis Conlan, Dick Allman, Russell Sweet, Grant Marsh and Ward Nichols, all of whom are now getting in condition for the competition. A trophy of some sort will be procured, Amori assured.

Plans for the women's social calendar include out of town rides for their evening horseback riding class. Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, urges all faculty women and faculty wives to join the class, held every Wednesday evening at the Stanyan Street stables. Canters along the beach and Golden Gate Park are part of the class assignments.

Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 1)

chunks out of student funds, while the athletes themselves are exempted for life from the tax which is levied on everyone else.

Lifetime passes to any particular stratum of the graduate student body are inconsistent with the ideal of democracy of which students and educators alike are always preaching. The practice is unjust, and should be abolished at once.

With this thorn out of our side, we will be able to give the vast majority of students a decent, even break. It will also bring in a greater proportion of paid admissions at the games.

Cash Customer.

Student Debater To Refute "Grapes of Wrath" Over Agricultural Problem

Refutation of the California-Grapes-of-Wrath article which appears in the current Reader's Digest has been undertaken by college student David Spencer who claims that anyone reading the article is given the impression that California's agricultural problem is a light one and that John Steinbeck has exaggerated for fiction's sake.

Spencer has made an extensive study of the migratory problem and has lived in Visalia for five years. During that time he worked as a picker in the fields.

Frank F. Taylor, the author of the Digest article, is said by Spencer to be a writer whose record points to anti-labor points of view. Taylor is a newspaperman who was, at one time, advertising manager for the Yosemite Transportation System and who authored such books as California—Land of Homes, Grand Canyon Country, and The Rainbow Canyons.

According to Spencer, Taylor states that the average migratory worker's family is composed of four and eight-tenths people and that with $400 earned yearly from picking, plus $400 from state relief, the family has a yearly income of $800. Brookings Institute gives $1500 per year as the "rock-bottom decent" living wage for a family of three.

"Admittedly," Spencer says, "California pays higher wages than other agricultural states, but, it still is very far from a living wage and families are not eligible for state relief until they have established one year's residence in the state." Spencer added that from purely personal experience he had rarely come across workers who earned as much as Taylor's article suggests. Spencer cited examples of workers striking for more than their customary 10 cents an hour.

There are 13 migratory camps that Taylor mentions as being run by the Farm Security Administration to "take care of the workers." These camps combined can care for only 11,700 people and there are 285,000 migratory workers in the state.

Spencer continued with the assertion that health officers often provided the necessary excuse that vigilantes and other officers needed to come in and clean-up and burn out camps of striking workers.

Taking free hospital treatment is a humiliating thing, according to Spencer, who explains that every applicant for hospitalization must strip completely, have his clothes fumigated, be fingerprinted, and wait around for some time with nothing but a "sack" over him. "You are treated more like a criminal than a sick person," says Spencer.

German Magazines Slip Through British Blockade To Reach Campus Library

Though Germany is at war and England has blockaded all her ports, the college library is still able to procure German books and periodicals.

One magazine of German origin to which the library has subscribed, keeps arriving month after month, war or no war. An explanation offered by Librarian Francis J. Colligan is, that though blockaded, Germany must slip some of its goods through to Italy. Then it is carried to this country by Italian ships.

Club Board Dance At Century Club December Ninth

To be held at the Century Club on December 9, the plans for the social organization's dance are being completed by the committee for restricted social organizations.

Bids for the dance have been priced at $1.25. The orchestra for the affair is still undecided, according to Harold Hoffman, president of the Club Advisory Board.

Elections for officers of the Club Advisory Board will be taking place soon, and members of the board are asked to consider candidates for the offices. Representatives of the clubs to the board who are in good standing are to be given consideration. Candidates are nominated and elected by the board.

According to an official report from James S. Hughes, sponsor of the board, the old clubs that are officially recognized and in good standing are as follows:

Rifle and Pistol Club, Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, Tri Epsilon, Foresters' Fraternity, Phi Beta Rho, Pi Mu Gamma, Music Club, Home Economics Association, Army and Navy Club, Newman Club, Physical Education and Recreation Majors Club, Astronomy Club, Pick and Hammer, Japanese Students' Club, Peace Society, Women's Service Society, Beta Tau, Chinese Students' Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Forum Club, Block Society.

Old clubs that are suspended from recognition as chartered clubs are as follows: Alpha Delta Epsion, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Beta Phi, George Washington Society, Iota Chi, Lambda Chi, Le Cercle Francais, Omicron Phi Pi, Tarbuth Society, Chess Club.

Charters will be issued to six new clubs in the Spring, if the present status is continued. Applications of these clubs have been approved for Fall, 1939-40. They are Phi Rho Pi, Phi Alpha Omega, Alpha Lambda Chi, Ski Club, Skating Club and the Nu Upsilon Sigma.

On November 16, at 1 p.m., in Room 206, at Powell Street, the board will hold its next meeting.

Essay Contest

(Continued from page 1)

campus will be awarded a partial scholarship to the conference.

Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, also expressed his hope that students will interest themselves in the Institute work.

These conferences are held each year for the purpose of giving students an opportunity to meet with each other and discuss problems relating to the Pacific area.

In the past, delegates to the conference have been chosen by each college and their expenses paid by the college. This year delegates will be chosen competitively by means of the essay contest.

"The importance of friendly relations with the people of the Pacific region cannot be stressed too much," said President Cloud. "A fuller knowledge of the Pacific countries is especially valuable to us living in San Francisco, since San Francisco commerce is largely dependent on Pacific trade," he added.

Date of the conference has been set for November 23, and will continue from Thursday night to Sunday night.

Entries are to be from 1,000 to 1,500 words in length and must be submitted not later than November 13 to Thomas Tillberry, 1912 33rd Avenue, Oakland.

Tri-Night Leaders



Betty DeVoe (State), Bob Sweeny (State), Mary Frances Malone (J. C.), Bill O'Neill (J. C.), and Charles White (U. S. F.).

Glen Gray Interview

(Continued from page 1)

of the band, but he still played sax, until just recently when the orchestra decided he should devote his full time to leading.

This weekend the Casa Loma Orchestra will celebrate its tenth anniversary and eleven of the sixteen members of the present orchestra were with the original band.

Built like an All-American tackle, Gray stands a good six feet, five inches tall, weighs about 225 pounds, and walks with that swinging stride that casually characterizes the athlete. Distinguished grey hairs, lightly sprinkled at the temples, improve the appearance of his dark, wavy hair, while a black mustache shadows his ready smile, that shouts personality—plus!

When asked how he liked San Francisco, Gray replied, "The people of San Francisco are remarkably discriminating, and because of this we were anxious to play here. This is our first engagement in San Francisco, and we have been more than satisfied with the reception San Francisco has given us. I can honestly say," Gray went on, "that we have had a larger consistent reception here than at any place we have played.

"We like to play for colleges better than hotels or dance halls. This is partly sentiment, I suppose," supposed Gray. "You see, our first big break in the East was when we played for a Princeton dance."

The Casa Loma Orchestra has been working under a new system. Instead of the leader paying the members, they have incorporated the band and the shareholders get dividends instead of salaries. "Other bands have tried this but have not been successful. We like it much better this way. We probably all work harder and co-operate more than we would otherwise," Gray told us.

According to Gray, swing is definitely slipping into oblivion. "College students seem to prefer the sweet music to the jitterbug type. We'd rather play smooth music than the fast stuff. That legend about orchestras having a jam session after playing sweet music all night is purely publicity. Which brings up another publicity gag. The slang musicians are supposed to use is in reality only used by the dancers. We get a big kick out of the names we're supposed to use in reference to our instruments. As for swing, it is merely jazz glamorized in order to sell an orchestra."

As Lee Scarlett, representative from the Palace Hotel, said, "Glen Gray is one of the pleasantest people I have ever worked with." We agree with Scarlett. Gray is not only pleasant, he has personality, good looks, and is not ostentatious, even though he leads one of the best bands in the country.

"WE'RE OLD PALS TOGETHER!"



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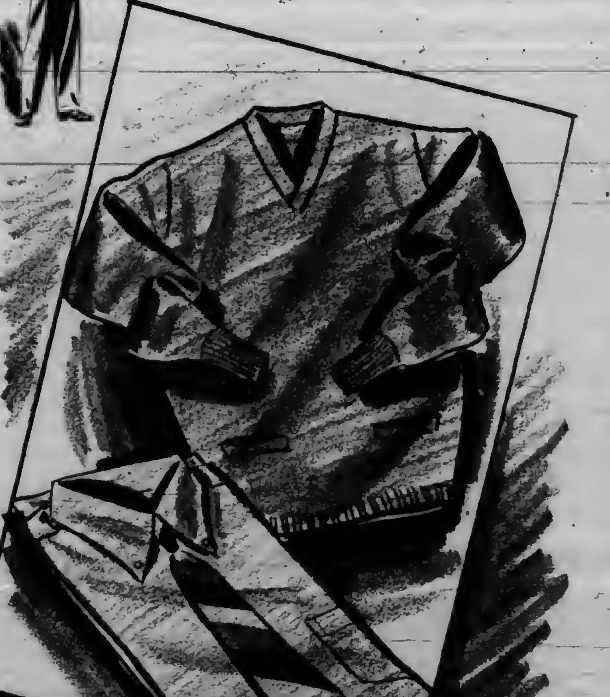


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The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Out Of Many, One At Balboa Park In 1940



Vol. IX FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939 No. 11

Campus Curriculum Booms

Paint Technology Course To Be Added To College Studies Soon

In order to crystallize plans for the organization of a new course in paint technology within the college, approximately 50 representatives of paint, lacquer, and varnish industries in the Bay Region and members of the college faculty will meet at a dinner this evening in the college cafeteria at the Galileo building.

Walter D. Forbes of the chemistry department has been most **active for the past six months in fostering interest in such a course among prominent men in the paint industry** and in working over necessary preliminary details.

Begins Next Semester

The course is expected to be opened to students next semester. It will be a two-year semi-professional course, and will deal with the technical and manufacturing aspects of the paint industry.

"During the past several months, while contacts were being made with the various paint companies and allied industries, so much interest was shown by all the parties concerned that the success of the course and satisfactory placement for its graduates is virtually assured," said Forbes.

One of the principle aims of the meeting tonight will be the formulation of a course curriculum, valuable suggestions for which have already been made by technical experts of the industry.

"A number of technical men in this area have repeatedly expressed the belief that a course incorporating even the major suggestions which have already been made concerning the subject matter of the course will offer unusual opportunities for young men who wish to make permanent connections with the industry," said Forbes.

City Paint Center

"Most San Franciscans are probably unaware of the importance of this industry in the Bay area or of the fact that San Francisco is the most important paint manufacturing center in the entire West and is second to but a few manufacturing centers in the United States," Forbes continued.

Forbes believes that the college will soon become the top ranking institution of the country in the training of semi-professional paint technicians.

This course will be added to the increasing number of semi-professional courses now offered by the college.

"Only a few colleges in the United States offer instruction in this subject," Forbes said, "and strangely enough the most successful course is now given in a relatively small agricultural college in a state where no paints or paint products are manufactured.

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP AWARD STUDIED AT EX. COUNCIL SESSION

Chief item for consideration by the Executive council this week was the proposed annual award to the college's outstanding student, the details of which had been worked out by a special committee under the chairmanship of Bill Frantz.

Original plan proposed by the committee called for the purchase of a perpetual trophy to be retained by the college, on which would be inscribed annually the name of the year's outstanding student. The student would receive an individual medal.

Under the committee's original plan, the "man of the year" would be chosen by a joint committee of three students and three faculty members, the award itself to be presented on the basis of ability, service and character.

Following the presentation of the plan, the council went into a committee of the whole, Hubacher relinquishing the chair to vice-president Dorothy Trood. From the discussion that followed, various changes were evolved, with the result that the plan as finally approved and forwarded to the administration embodies the following points:

The idea of a trophy was abandoned in favor of a perpetual plaque on which would be inscribed the names of not one student, but of the outstanding man and woman student of the year, the winning man to be provided with a key; the woman to receive a medal.

The choice of the winner of the award would be delegated to a special faculty committee of five, appointed by President Archibald J. Cloud, the idea of student representation thereon being abandoned because of the expected difficulty of finding students eligible for the committee who would not be almost automatically eligible for the award itself.

A request for an extension of time before delivery of its report was granted Club Advisory Board President Harold Hoffman's committee to investigate the possibility of a nomination committee.

C. A. B.

Club Advisory Board To Nominate Officers Nov. 30

Nominations of officers will take place on November 30 at 1 p.m., room 206, at Powell Street, at the next Club Advisory Board meeting.

To be a candidate for office for the coming semester, the constitution of the board requires that one must have been a member in good standing for one semester previous to his nomination.

Election Next Month

After the nominations at this meeting, the board offers the opportunity for the rest of the members of the board to become acquainted with the candidates. Elections of the officers will take place two weeks after the meeting on November 30.

Representatives from all the clubs in the college are urged to attend this coming meeting because of the important business on hand, and to be sure that the officers for the board next semester will be best suited and able for the task that confronts them, according to Harold Hoffman, president of the board.

"There are only a few more meetings left this semester, and the attendance of the representatives is needed to make the election of next semesters' officers a success," stated Hoffman.

A Capella Choir Plays Repeat Performance For Kiwanis, November 22

On November 22 the college A Capella Choir will sing for the Kiwanis Club of San Francisco at its luncheon in the Fairmont Hotel.

"Last spring we sang for the Kiwanis group and they liked us so much they asked us to sing for them again next spring. A short time ago they asked us to sing for them this semester, too," said Flossita Badger, choir instructor.

Because they have had so many requests for a home performance the choir will present a Christmas program on the afternoon of December 14 in the Galileo auditorium. Three years ago the choir gave a Christmas performance for the students of this college and they have had many requests for a return engagement, but because in previous semesters finals have always come just before Christmas the choir could not arrange a home appearance.

"We have not decided on our program yet," said Miss Badger, "but we do know that it will consist partly of Christmas music."

"Besides the choir, the men's chorus will sing, and there will be some solo and group numbers also," Bob Powles, choir manager, said.

College Night Next Wednesday At Mark Hopkins

Reservations for the Junior College Night dance at the Hotel Mark Hopkins on Wednesday, November 22, should be made definitely by or before Tuesday, November 21, announced low soph president Arthur Pomares.

Low Sophs Sponsors

Sponsored by the Low Sophomore class, the dance will be held at the Peacock Court.

Guests who have been invited to attend this affair are President Archibald J. Cloud, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Edward E. Sandys, Verrel Weber, and Nelson A. Wells.

By telephoning Arthur Pomares, GLencourt 9346, or Mary Miller, PRospect 6394, reservations may be made. The price of admission is $2.18 per couple.

Tables In Alcove

Tables at the Alcove in Peacock Court will be arranged in a group for the students from the college.

All students may attend this event but must make reservations through the officers, Pomares, president, and Miller, vice-president.

Orrin Tucker will be host to the college by announcing the Junior College Night, and dedicating numbers sung by Bonnie Baker to the men students, Tucker himself dedicating his songs to the women.

At the beginning of the semester the Low Sophs made tentative plans for a dinner and dance to be held in Berkeley, but further plans were not completed. Continued work on the part of the class officers made it possible

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Meet Orrin Tucker Folks!



Planning a gay time "atop beautiful Nob Hill", the officers of the Low Sophomore class are shown here meeting with Orrin Tucker to complete arrangements for the Low Sophomore sponsored Junior College Night to be held at the Mark Hopkins next Wednesday night. From left to right are Mary Miller, Julie Bradshaw, President Art Pomares, and Alice Kahm. Seated at the piano is the genial host of the evening, Orrin Tucker.

That's Our Basement



Editor's Note: The new college building at Balboa Park is rising steadily, and completion is expected by the end of next semester. Rooms and hallways are taking shape and one can almost sense the appearance of the finished structure. President A. J. Cloud and J. Paul Mohr nod approval as they observe the floor plans. Leonard Gross, managing editor of The Guardsman, presents below the first in a series of descriptions of the buildings from the plans "The Chief" and Mohr hold.

By LEONARD GROSS

Since it is customary in America to start from the bottom and work up, first part of the building to be scrutinized is, naturally, the basement.

Most important section of the basement to students of the college will be the cafeteria which covers a good percentage of one side of the floor.

It is divided into a main cafeteria, a serving space, a faculty cafeteria, and a kitchen where members of the college Hotel and Restaurant Division will prepare appetizing food for the patrons.

Next to the cafeteria, and in the center of the basement, are the boiler room, the storage rooms, the service rooms, and the electrician's rooms. For the sake of efficiency, the controls of the entire building are conveniently concentrated in the center section of the floor.

On the other side of the building controls is a modern, complete in every detail, rifle range so that the college rifle teams may continue to win championships.

Next to the range is a photographic suite containing several dark rooms, an enlarging room and everything else necessary for students learning the technique of photography.

Following the trend toward practical training, the remaining section of the basement houses an electrical engineering laboratory, a mechanical engineering laboratory (machine shop), a radio engineering laboratory, a geology and geography laboratory and several washrooms.

It seems that it was originally intended that the basement would be empty, but administration officials began tinkering with the plans and the above is the result.

All sections in the new building, including those in the basement, will be completely modern and up to date, in their own way indicative of "the world to come."

Thanksgiving Day Important As Ever Regardless Of When, How Celebrated

Whether celebrated on one day or another, Thanksgiving this year means considerably more than it has in the past. With so many countries engaged in warfare, we have much for which to be thankful.

Such was the attitude taken by the city supervisors and instructors of the college as they endorsed and commended a "Thanksgiving for America Celebration" to be held in this city during the Thanksgiving holidays.

"Democracy," they said, "is being savagely attacked throughout the world today. Even in our own country, whole sections of our populations are being ceaselessly bombarded with anti-democratic propaganda from abroad.

"There is no holiday of the entire year more suitable for affording local and national utterance to our basic American ideals than Thanksgiving—the day above all others when we Americans have, since 1621, paused annually in grateful rededication.

"On the American continent, we still cherish the inalienable rights which are set forth in our Constitution and which no longer exists in many countries today, where freedom of speech, religious tolerance, freedom of press, and political equality have been destroyed.

"We Americans, of every race, class and creed, are actually blessed with a degree of political, economic and social good-fortune, which is unparalleled elsewhere in the world."

Classes Wednesday

Refused an extra day in which to sharpen their appetites for the Thursday turkey feast, students must attend their classes next Wednesday as previously scheduled. Despite rumors to the contrary, all Wednesday classes will convene. Thursday and Friday will be set aside for feasting. Because of the holiday, the next issue of The Guardsman will appear Friday, December 1.

Tradition Bites The Dust: Helen Crashes Club

By LU ANTONICELLI

She's done it again! Yessir, Helen Crlenkovich has broken another precedent. The only woman ever awarded a block letter at the local college, she will now invade the hitherto impregnable (impregnable to women, anyway) portals of the Olympic Club pool to give a diving exhibition Friday, November 24.

Helen Crlenkovich



Miss Crlenkovich will be the featured performer on a program of comedy racing stunts, and a florescent water parade.

Not since 1915, when Dorothy Becker, then reigning diving queen gave an exhibition in the Olympic Club pool has a member of the fair sex been permitted to swim or dive in the waters of the finest pool in the West.

It's true that several girls did manage to sneak a swim in the forbidden waters, but it resulted in the expulsion of the Olympic Club members who were responsible.

That was 20 years ago. Today, however, custom steps aside, and Helen Crlenkovich of the remarkable diving ability, will step into the Olympic Club spotlight to give an exhibition of diving.

An invitation to tour South America with the best United States swimmers from December 15 to February 5 was extended Miss Crlenkovich recently, but Helen turned the trip down because even a world champion has to study!

Valley Invasion Begins

Modesto Bus Excursion Leaves Galileo At 4 p.m.

Descending upon the little town of Modesto, 200 valiant rooters will cheer the efforts of the college football team tonight.

Because of lack of accommodations, the excursion will be made by bus instead of train as previously scheduled. The bus will leave from in front of the Galileo building at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

Students will arrive in the valley city at 6:30 p.m., take time out to eat dinner, and then travel to the football stadium for the game. Leaving Modesto at midnight the buses will carry the voyagers back to San Francisco by 2 a.m. Saturday. Students living in the east bay will be dropped off on the way home.

Final Game Tonight

The game tonight marks the final league encounter for this semester and officially closes the college football season.

As San Mateo has already clinched the conference title, the outcome of the game will not have any bearing on the championship, but will decide whether or not the locals land a second place.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the excursion are selling for $1.60 a round trip. Students who paid for the train trip may receive a refund of 50 cents at either the Powell street book store or the Galileo bank.

It is estimated that there will be three busloads of students making the trip.

Ray Berns, college yell leader announced that there will be a roped off red and white rooting section at the game.

The bus excursion is under the joint sponsorship of Jack Schmale, college publicity man, and Berns.

AUSTRALIAN RELIEF MAP REGRETFULLY REFUSED BY COLLEGE AUTHORITIES

Hope that the college might acquire the spacious relief map of the Pacific Basin Area that has been on display at the Australian Pavilion at the Fair was dispelled this week by word from Dean Edwin C. Browne and Registrar J. Paul Mohr that the map could not be accommodated at the Balboa campus because of insufficient wall space.

Last week the map was offered to the college by Arthur H. O'Connor, manager of the Australian National Travel Association, and representative of the Australian government at the Fair.

It was regretted by college officials that the map could not be used by the college.

"We are very sorry," said Dean Browne, "that the college is unable to make use of such a fine piece of work; it would have made a splendid gift for the college.

"We sincerely appreciate the generous offer of Mr. O'Connor and the Australian government, and were it not for the discrepancy between the map and wall space we would have been only too glad to accept their offer."

Les Smith's Orchestra To Play For Low Soph Dance At Palace December 1

With the acquisition of Les Smith and his orchestra, the Social Committee has completed the last detail for the dance in honor of the Low Sophomore class on December 1.

The hop will be held in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel from 9 until 12 o'clock.

"This dance is not to be confused with the Low Sophomore dance which will be held at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. That is strictly a class affair," Dorothy Trood, committee chairman, said.

Only Short Time Remains To File Applications For Christmas Work

Students who want to work during Christmas vacation and have not yet applied for employment should apply through Virginia Gohn at once.

Miss Gohn is placing students rapidly and there is little time left to apply. "It is getting more difficult to find work as Christmas draws near. Women who want to do department store work should see me immediately," warned Miss Gohn, instructor for the college retail merchandising class.

All students who are planning to take retail merchandising next semester should see Miss Gohn or F. Grant Marsh, chairman of the business department, as soon as possible for an interview. Students must have a C average or better in college work before they are admitted to this class. Placement for graduates of this course is 100 per cent, because of the high qualifications and the rigid training of these students.

College Students Invited To Attend Lectures On Business Insurance

Students interested in insurance are invited to attend the fall lectures, given by the San Francisco Brokers' Exchange, on Monday nights from 5:15 to 6 p.m. in the Insurance Exchange Building on the second floor, in the assembly room.

"There are four more lectures scheduled," said William C. Marsh, insurance instructor for the college. "There were nine students who attended the last lecture and each claimed that he gained a great deal of knowledge from the lecture," Marsh said.

Marsh would like to see sometime this semester all students who are planning to take the insurance course next semester. "There is a growing demand for more young men in insurance. Students must have at least a C average in college and a B average is preferred. The executives of the insurance companies pay attention to the grades, now, so a high grade is not only an advantage, it is almost a necessity," Marsh emphasized.

"The insurance business calls for a highly technical knowledge of business, finance, and law. Therefore insurance students must be of better than average intelligence. We want balanced men, not geniuses," said Marsh, "but we must demand extremely good students."

Century Club Inter-Social Dance December 16

Sponsored by the Committee on Restricted Social Organizations, a repeat of last semester's Inter-Fraternities-Sororities Dance will be held at the Century Club on Saturday evening, December 16.

With the affair open to all college students regardless of whether or not they are members of fraternities or sororities, those students in charge of plans disclosed that bids are now on sale and may be obtained from any sorority or fraternity member at a cost of $1.25 per couple.

Data . . . for Dating

Occasion	Place	Date
Game—Rams vs. Modesto	Modesto	Tonight
Train Excursion	Modesto	Tonight
Low Soph J.C. Night	Mark Hopkins	November 22
Low Soph Dance	Palace	December 1
Father-Son Night	Indefinite	December 7
Inter-Frat Dance	Century Club	December 16

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Dean Browne Pays Tribute To Youths Who Fought To Preserve Ideals Of Democracy

LAST week at the Los Angeles City College game Dean Edwin C. Browne stood before the microphone and presented to the assembled rooters the speech below. To young men and women of college age, the words he uttered in his sincere and thoughtful manner caused realization of the importance of Armistice Day this year.

The 250th Coast Artillery Band marched onto the field—the colors, carried by college members of the 250th, followed. The khaki clad soldiers in the audience rose en masse—the college student audience followed—then the Dean spoke:

"Twenty-one years ago the flower of American manhood bravely brought to its end a cruel war that had cost the lives of seven million young men. Americans did not fight for glory. They did not fight for land, for markets, for gold. They fought for a spiritual principle . . . for the American dream that is democracy. They fought to make a world in which children could play unafraid, in which mothers might sleep sweetly . . . their sons secure. They fought for a world of work and honor . . . where each man could worship God in his own way . . . where the good of each was the good of all. Twenty-one years ago this week they finished their job.

* * * *

"Tonight we honor you . . . you more than 115,000 who did not return. We remember you . . . this Armistice Day. Above your holy dust we have raised temples of remembrance. Beside your unknown dust living soldiers keep ceaseless vigil. Above it burns a flame that never dies. We do not forget you this Armistice Day, when all the world seems mad. We have something . . . rare . . . indestructible . . . that did not die when you fell. It is the spirit that is American democracy. It is the faith by which we live . . . knowing . . . that the more fully we live for it, the farther lies the need that ever we should die for it.

* * * *

"We rise . . . WE RISE . . . who are gathered here in tribute to our hero dead—known and unknown—to say with reverent silence the thoughts too deep for words."

The bugle then blew Taps.

We take this opportunity to thank Col. David P. Hardy and Capt. James A. Hughes for their cooperation in bringing the 250th Coast Artillery to perform during the halves of the game.

Map Offer Refused; Lack Of Wall Space

THE Pacific Area map the Australian National Travel Association offered to the college was politely refused this week. Reason offered was the lack of a wall area large enough to accommodate such a map. The map is 24 feet by 34 feet.

We thank the Australian government and Arthur H. O'Connor in particular for their kind offer. Dean Edwin C. Browne has already expressed the thanks of the administration to Mr. O'Connor and the Australian National Travel Association.

in TROOD ings
By Dot

MEN have the funny idea that every time we gals get-together, we have a regular bull session on Tom, Dick and Harry, but that's not altogether the truth.

It is true that men do get into the conversations at times, and one of the most interesting discussions is **"what type is your man?"** Mademoiselle gives us an excellent article—TIPS ON TRAILING YOUR TRUE LOVE. First of all, the analysis, then the re-agent, and finally, the acid test . . . love, of course, being all a matter of chemistry.

There are eight types listed, and after looking these various gentlemen over, we have tried to figure out which is who and who is which. It is very funny when one has figured out what type a certain individual is, and it is even funnier to see how many of these types are attending college.

INTELLECTUAL TYPE

HE IS AN INTELLECTUAL **(and this is the whole thing in a nutshell for a certain campus fellow)**—serious and brilliant. Caustic and critical. More interested in his mind than his emotions, **but scratch the scholar and you'll find a wealth of wit.**

He'll look at you as though you were a theorem, consider you a problem in genetics and talk to you as if you were a classroom.

YOU ARE . . . AMUSED WITH THE WORLD. If you have a brain, exercise it. If you haven't, listen and learn. You can't convince him of anything—but go ahead and try. He likes challenge. And be honest. He'll drop you quickly if you read only the blurbs on the book-jacket covers. Learn from him—and **learn to listen.**

Never call him up unless you have something important to say and don't interrupt his private concentration camp. Dress to suit yourself but make him look at you. His aloofness is not distaste; it's preoccupation, and every so often shake him out of it.

Well, ladies, if you have an intellectual man or you know one, think this over and see if you don't agree with Mademoiselle.

And now if you can stand another type, there's another young man around college that could certainly be typed as:

SENTIMENTALISTS

A SENTIMENTALIST — for he is charming and gallant. He idealizes women and his room is filled with family pictures **(don't quote us on this statement, but the magazine says** so). He has a soap outlook—thinks the world is 99 and 44/100 per cent pure.

YOU ARE . . . FLOTSAM BUT NOT JETSAM—tossed on the waves of life, but still smiling. Be intelligently serious, but not too intellectual. Nudge the conversation toward love and truth and honor. And learn to listen.

And when he phones, propose a day in the country or an evening at home. Bake a cake—or tell him you did. Talk about your cheerful childhood—and blush if you can. Do you know him now?

Then there is the **athlete**, a **smoothie**, a **business man**, a **lone wolf**, a **big man on campus**, and the **artist**. There is so much to say on each of these gentlemen that it would take just ages and ages to talk about each of them, so if you don't know the intellectual or the sentimental kind, perhaps we could tell you all about one of the other fellows some other time.

The . . . Spectator
By JANET FELLOWS

The Taming of the Shrew comes to San Francisco in all its glorious merriment, starring Broadway's most frolicsome team, The Lunts. It has often been said that one cannot appreciate Shakespearean dialogue without seeing the accompanying action; it should be added that one cannot even appreciate the presentation of the **Shrew** unless he has seen The Lunts in action!

PLAY A HIT

The most accurate method of measuring a play's success is doubtlessly the reaction of the audience. With their usual biase attitude, San Francisco's First Nighters settled down in answer to the first curtain call on opening night with a now-try-to-entertain-me attitude. As soon as the induction got under way, however, one could almost **hear** the audience relax and from then on actors and audience alike forgot themselves in their enthusiastic enjoyment of the Bard's lightest and daffiest comedy. (The audience waited impatiently for the second curtain call.)

Except for the interruption in the first act (a formally dressed couple of San Francisco's "high society" arrived late. Their seats were in the first row, and when Lunt spied the man and women leisurely walking down the aisle so late in the first act he stopped in the midst of his lines, waited for the couple to be seated, stepped to the front of the stage, and after an exaggerated bow to the offenders he again stepped into his role as the dashing cavalier!) the play went off smoothly, if one can call the nonsensical horseplay that goes on on the Curran stage this week smooth!

SHREW NOT STREAMLINED

Critics have credited Alfred Lunt's and Lynn Fontanne's **Shrew** production with being streamlined. It does appear to be modernized, but paradoxically, the Lunts have traveled back through the years to the sixteenth century and presented Shakespeare's **Taming of the Shrew** as they are sure he would have presented it. Indeed, if Shakespeare were alive today he would probably have been the most spell-bound member of the audience! The boisterous rough-housing and the awkward scene changes are certainly not akin to the suavity of modern dramatic productions.

As for the stars of the play, when Lunt cracks his whip the whole audience trembles, when Miss Fontanne bangs furniture all over the stage the audience almost cringes — in other words, the Lunts have done a thorough job with their spirited (to say the least) parts. The Lunts are not the only ones in the cast, however, for the audience is delighted by such well-known actors as Richard Whorf, Edith King, S. Thomas Gomez, Francis Compton, Sydney Greenstreet, Albert Carroll, and a host of others, to say nothing of the mischievous midgets, the gay horses, the acrobats, the dancers, and the singers.

The character part of Christopher Sly has long been a by-word to Shakespearean enthusiasts particularly interested in the comedy element. Probably no American audience, probably no audience since the sixteenth century, has seen so outstanding a development of the part as the Lunts devised for their version of the Shrew.

Contributing greatly to the success of the present interpretation of Christopher Sly are, of course, the physical properties. The modern theater, taking as it does the audience away from the stage where a part of it sat in Shakespearean days, takes Christopher Sly to a box beside the stage where his enjoyment of the scene but enhances that of the audience.

As a result, the audience, be it an alert audience, keeps one corner of its eye on Christopher, a Christopher who slumbers when drama is at its height, who awakens to urge the players on, or swings on the canopy-bars to contribute to the ribald comedy.

If anyone could steal the show from the Lunts, and let it be clearly understood that such would be impossible in the Shrew, Christopher Sly would be that person.

FUN FOR ALL

Even those who dislike Shakespeare will have a hilariously enjoyable evening of entertainment, and might come away thinking that Shakespeare is not something that only the intelligentsia can enjoy, for the Shrew has no thought behind it nor anything that should make it difficult to understand. Shakespeare wrote the **Shrew** in a hurry for the sole purpose of entertaining the ribald society of Elizabethan England. Because there is little beauty or thought in the lines of this play of the Bard's many wonder how it has come down with such immortals as **Hamlet** and **Romeo and Juliet**, but immortal it is, and after the Lunt's dramatization it shall never be forgotten by those who saw it.

On To Modesto
By Marion MacKillop



RAM'S HORN



Today's Suggestion: Let's Have A Band And Majorette, Too

● **WE LACK SOMETHING**

Editor, The Guardsman:

A few weeks ago when Sacramento Junior College came here to play us in football they brought their band along, they also brought a whole line of majorettes. Two weeks ago when we played State they brought their band. They also brought a handful of majorettes (a very nice handful, too). Last week when we played Los Angeles City College they, or we (or somebody) brought the army along. The army brought their band (no majorettes).

Now besides Sacramento, State and the army there are many other bands. The University of California has a band (again no majorettes, however they had Rosemary Lane last Saturday), Orrin Tucker has a band (He doesn't need any majorettes, he has Bonnie Baker, lucky devil), Mickey Rooney even has a band (I don't think he has any majorettes either but he has several assorted blondes, brunettes and redheads, so I guess he could get some if he wanted).

Now the point I am trying to get over is that we don't have any band, Rosemary Lane, Bonnie Baker, or majorettes. We don't even have a drum major. In fact if you want to come right down to it we don't even have a drum (now you've got to admit that is a hell'va note).

If we get a band it doesn't have to be a good band it just has to be loud. They teach us in psychology that all persons are born with two fears, the fear of falling and the fear of a loud noise. We can't go around pushing the opposing team off high places but we sure can scare *!-*! out of them with our band.

If we can't have a band can we have at least one majorette? She could strut down the field between halves in front of a cart of some sort with a phonograph on it. I guess we could get a record of martial music like "I Love a Parade" or "Music Maestro, Please." This season perhaps an even more appropriate tune would be "I Was Lucky" dedicated to the entire team.

Viola Cornet

* * *

● **COMES A SUGGESTION**

Editor, the Guardsman:

The women of this college have previously stated that they have had trouble securing dates. Actually, it is their own fault. If the women of this college would cooperate when we fellows are low financially, and show a little more appreciation, they would undoubtedly succeed in enjoying more dates.

In this end we suggest a "Sadie Hawkins Day," whereby the women will have the exhalted privilege of selecting their dates and also paying for the evening. (Assistant Editor's note: We never knew there was a charge for the evening.)

We hope that this suggestion will lead to a better understanding among the men and women of our college.

Respectfully submitted,
Hope Hansen, Faith Rhode, and Charity Shultz.

Editor's Note: Can't you wait until next year?

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

WE DEDICATE

the first portion of the column to those students who have been elected to Associated Students' offices. They knew what they were letting themselves in for!

A few of them merely wanted to be "big shots," but most of them knew of the duties of the offices and were willing to serve. This semester they have been confronted with many problems — serious problems — and solved each satisfactorily. They have been subject to criticism on several occasions but after each "burnup" they returned to work with the same sincerity as before.

That is why we dedicate the first portion of the column to those students this week.

* * *

ONE MEMBER

of this semester's executive council wasn't such a "big shot" last semester. But he had the will-to-power plus a fairly mediocre orchestra.

He wanted to play for the High Frosh Hop and entered the ex-council meeting for the express purpose of steering the bid his way. He sat in the rear of the room whispering a little speech to himself—just waiting for the social committee to make its report.

He smiled inwardly for he knew what he wanted to say and he knew the arguments he'd present would be hard to combat. Then—hurriedly he arose and slid through the rear door. He returned just as hurriedly a few minutes later, took his seat and thought about his speech again. His chin dropped to his ankles when the meeting ended without a social committee report.

You see, the report was made while our hero was finishing his unfinished business.

* * *

THIS PORTION

of the column is dedicated to those students who have displayed their talents before a conglomeration of legal class-cutters at the Galileo rallies. The bouquets, however, should go to James Reinhold Berns, rally committee chairman and head yell leader.

Before we forget (as is the custom of this cruel world), there is a young gentleman who puts forth a great deal of effort without the slightest degree of recognition in return. It doesn't disturb him because he enjoys doing the work. The work is producing those professional looking signs that appear every so often on the Powell Street bulletin board—and the gent's name is Pete Aydalotte.

* * *

TOPS IN

lunchtime entertainment this week is **Bill Quandt's imitation of Kate Smith's interpretation of MacKillop's impersonation of the Ritz Brothers' rendition of Bonnie Baker singing "Oh, Johnny."**

AND WHILE

we're on the subject of lunchtime entertainment, we could mention the lad who brings his portable radio with his lunch to Union Square. It's not a bad idea—the cuties eat lunch with him because they like music with their meals. Yes, fellows, bring your radio and get acquainted.

The average journey of a railroad passenger other than commuters in 1938 was 81.2 miles compared with 71.9 in 1928.

While Thinking . . .
By Leonard Gross

FOREIGN

EVER since the beginning of the present overseas fracas, rumors of impending attacks have been flowing freely from the tongues of diplomats on each side. At any rate there has been no major offensive launched on either side as yet.

We are of the opinion that there will be no great attack or attempted advance until spring arrives. Climatic conditions in England, France, and Germany are at their very worst from now until the latter part of February, and it is rather a difficult task to do any advancing in the rain, the cold, and the fog. Needless to say, airplanes, which are no doubt the most potent factor in any advance, are forced to remain on the ground during the poor weather.

* * *

REMEMBER Pitcairn Island, where the British mutineers fleeing from the tyranny of Captain Bligh beached H.M.S. Bounty and developed their settlement?

That happened a good many years ago but today the inhabitants of Pitcairn Island are again in the news. Only contact maintained by the villagers with the outside world was the periodical visits of the British mail ship bringing supplies and mail from the mother country.

Last week, this source of information ceased. The British Admiralty ordered all English ships to stay out of the Pacific for fear of being sunk by a marauding German sea raider.

So the mail for the far off inhabitants of tiny Pitcairn Islands lies gathering dust in the corner of some post office, forgotten until the war is over.

* * *

NATIONAL

MOST recent innovation to simplify tactics is the perfection of a portable radio-telephone that a soldier may carry upon his back and talk with another soldier, similarly equipped at a distance of three or four miles.

Imagine how convenient it would be during a lull in the firing to exchange the latest jokes with your buddies.

STATE

THE attempt to recall Governor Culbert L. Olson for denouncing the Ham and Eggs pension plan is getting but little support throughout California, proving that there are still some intelligent people left.

How the Thirty Thursday backers have the audacity even to suggest the recall of the governor is beyond us. After the overwhelming defeat of the issue during the last election, it is evident that the plan is not wanted by the majority.

It is unfortunate that there are so many hard-headed persons who are sure everyone else is wrong, and insist upon believing in such idealistic and completely ridiculous schemes.

Evidently those persons do not realize that the recall threat will backfire and perceptibly increase the popularity of Governor Olson, at the same time decreasing the already doubtful popularity of the latest old age pension plan.

CITY

PRIVATE sources last week revealed the formation of an organization devoted to combatting the propaganda of the many subversive elements throughout the United States.

Still in an embryonic state and as yet unnamed, the group will attempt to point out the advantage of American democracy as it now exists, over the ideas of the more radical elements in the nation.

Composed of energetic young American business men, the only qualification for membership in the organization is constructive intelligence. There are no race or color restrictions.

We sincerely hope that this group may attain its purpose and gradually become a nation-wide organization of loyal Americans interested in preserving what we are pleased to call democracy.

shots at RAMdom . . .
By Isadore Maloff

IN ALL the lengthy years of our scholastic career, we have enrolled in considerable number of English courses, each one presenting a different method of approach to the problem of proper English usage. In each of the courses we have noticed, not without considerable amusement, a certain set procedure that appears to be recognized as quite the proper thing by all English instructors.

Usually "sprung" in the first or second midterm periods, and primarily intended to "feel out" the individualistic writing tendencies of each student, the instructor will naively order all students to take out a blank sheet of paper, a sharpened pencil and quite simply "to write."

"Write on any subject matter you wish" he instructs with an air of detached superiority as he leans back in his comfortable swivel chair thereby dismissing any further discussion on the matter.

DEEP DESPAIR

And, like so many other "suckers" caught unawares by the abruptness of the assignments, "we wrote." But not before we would sit there in a hard seat with pencil in mouth and vacuum in brain struggling for an elusive idea. After much pencil chewing and paper eschewing we finally applied that axiom about following the line of least resistence, a left over from our high school physics. Like so many others we decided that the easiest way out would be to tell the teacher about "that glorious vacation we had last summer."

"Last summer," we began intimately, "we went to Russian River. We certainly had a wonderful time. It was so nice being able to swim every day. Most of the time it was hot. We would go swimming every day to escape the heat. It sure is beautiful up there . . . "

If ever we were exasperated with our own talents it was when these little masterpieces would be returned graded "D" (they gave us half a point for our efforts which was damn nice of them) and neatly marked in the upper right hand corner of the first page, "You need more training in fundamentals of English."

But the years passed on, as is their quaint custom and we were slowly but surely beginning to "get wise to ourselves."

"The next time we enroll in an English course," we confided in ourselves, "we're going to trip up the instructor. In the past the teachers who read our essays were probably so fed up with reading of the "glorious times" his students had in their summer vacations in comparison with his own drab existence that he unleashed his pent up fury on us merely because we were more frank. Well, no more of that for us. Next time we'll write something different. Different!", —we decided, at the same time banging our fist on the table so as to convince ourselves that we would be acting wisely in taking such drastic action.

That "next time" came last week when we received just such an assignment.

As we sat there writing our own theme we noticed by glancing around the room that most students seemed to be stumped for ideas, leading us to the conclusion that they must have been writing of their summer vacations.

We noted that the instructor, following the custom of the great majority of his clan was leaning back in his swivel chair, dangling both legs with reckless abandon and in all probability absorbed in vivid memories of his last summer's vacation.

We assured ourselves that his mood would change just as soon as he read accounts of the "real" times his students had on their summer vacations.

Imagine our surprise when our latest effort was returned. Emblazoned at the very top of the page in deep red letters was the grade "D". Trouble with these English teachers is that they claim to dislike overdone topics but discourage originality. Oh yes, the title of our recent flop was "A Glorious WINTER Vacation."

On To Modesto! Pigskin Excursion For Last Game Leaves Today At 4 P.M.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Complete Schedule For Women's Tourney Week Is Given In Ramettes

Rams Battle Modesto In Gridiron Climax!

Nauman Tosses Rams To 6 To 0 Win Over Los Angeles; Miracle Passes Save Hard Pressed Reds

Seals Stadium, Nov. 10—Lightning struck twice tonight! Twin bolts, one as brilliant as the other, crashed from the misty sky only seconds apart, and burned into the zealously guarded endzone of the Los Angeles City College gridiron greats.

The first bolt of lightning was a dud, though it had five thousand spectators on their toes, gaping at the artistry and finesse with which it had been launched; the second, unlike its ill-fated predecessor, drove home, stunning the Southerners and branding them with a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of Lee Eisan's Rams.

Or, to phrase it more aptly, from the fingertips of Al Nauman, college backfield ace, into the paws of Frannie Gray, end and co-captain of the local eleven.

For it was Nauman who hurled, and Gray who received, the two telling passes. And they were both perfectly executed plays. . . . in fact, the same play, worked twice in succession.

Here's how it happened: Late in the first quarter, the Rams were ensconced on the Los Angeles 8-yard line. They had reached that point on a drive which had its inception when Jim Molich grabbed a Cub pass out of the ozone and escorted it some 27 yards to the visitors' own 36. With fourth down at hand, and the opponent's goal 8 yards away, Nauman took the ball for a pass. He dropped back behind good blocking, hesitated, and let fly. The pigskin soared diagonally across the field to the far sideline, into the lefthand corner of the end zone, where Gray, having eluded the defense in that sector, received with open arms.

It looked like a touchdown . . . but is wasn't. The Rams had been offside. So the play was disallowed, and the ball moved five yards back, to the Cub 13.

Fourth down again, and there seemed little chance that the locals could repeat, but again Nauman took the ball and faded. Again he lofted a pass high and to the far sideline. Again Frannie Gray slipped by the Cub secondary, and for the second time in the course of as many plays, clutched the pill over his shoulder to ring the bell for a big six.

It was astounding. But it was true.

And the Rams had won another ball game.

It made no difference that throughout the rest of the game—especially in the second half — the Angelenos outgained and outplayed Eisan's outfit. It didn't matter that during the third and final periods, the Cubs were habitually camped on the Ram doorstep, awaiting only a break to force entrance and tie up the count.

The locals capitalized on their big opportunity of the evening, and in doing so won their second contest in a row, incidentally blanking the opposition for the second consecutive time.

Again, in the second frame, the Rams had a chance when Borkin, Cub safety, was hit hard and persuaded to fumble as he attempted to pick up a Nauman punt that rolled dead on the Los Angeles 3-yard line. Two or three Rams recovered the pill on the spot.

It looked like the clinching score was about to unfold, but Jensen, on the first play of the series, had a bad pass from center bounced off his noggin and fumbled in return. Los Angeles recovered on its own 2.

Following shortly this last episode, the locals ploughed to the Cub 23, and Dave Cunningham settled back to try for a field goal. The play, however, developed into a razzle-dazzle fluke that lost 11 yards and possession of the ball.

A clipping penalty on the Rams at the start of the third quarter placed them on their own 18-yard line . . . a hole from which they found it difficult to extricate themselves, and, once they had turned the trick, the Southerners came roaring back on the consistently fine running and spotty brilliant passing of left half Hoisch to the local 7-yard line. Here a holding penalty set them back to the 21, and the drive died to the tune of three incomplete tosses and a desperate end sweep.

Time and again the Cubs drove into Ram territory, only to be held when they reached over the 10-yard line. The end play on these occasions was something to watch, as the Cubs' wide flank plays were spilled by the alert work of the Ram wingmen with the support of a fast-moving secondary.

In the third quarter, after being hurled back from the Ram 8-yard line, the visitors whirled to the 4, and with first down at that point, fumbled, Jim Molich pouncing on the ball on the Ram 6.

Throughout the last period, play was confined to midfield, the Rams playing safe and holding the invaders at bay, protecting their slim lead, while the Cubs passed and passed in desperation.

A few poor passes from center and some sloppy ball-handling made the Rams look bad tonight, but Los Angeles earned its statistical edge. They outplayed the locals by a conclusive margin. It was a good game, and what it lacked in fireworks it made up in solid football.

Yes, the Rams won . . . but they were hard pressed in doing it. They had to shake down two lightning bolts to turn the trick.

Yardstick—Cubs vs. Rams

	S.F.J.C.	L.A.C.C.
1st downs, scrimmage	3	6
1st downs, passes	1	3
1st downs, penalties	0	0
Total 1st downs	4	9
Yardage gained, scrimmage	79	175
Yardage lost, scrimmage	42	20
Yardage gained, passes	26	51
Yardage lost, passes	2	0
Total yardage gained	61	206
Passes attempted	8	23
Completed	6	3
Incompleted	2	17
Intercepted	0	3
Passing average	.750	.129
Yards lost, penalties	30	35

Scoring: S.F.J.C.—Touchdown, F. Gray

Hoop Schedule Completed As Practice Starts

Revealing that next season's schedule has been completed, Louis "Dutch" Conlan, college casaba mentor, announced that basketball practice will start officially on next Monday afternoon in the Galileo gymnasium at 3:30 p.m.

"I'd like to have everybody that's had any experience, try out. We lost last year's entire squad and, consequently, there will be plenty of room for new-comers," Conlan said.

First glance at the schedule, a tough one no matter how you look at it, shows that the loss of last year's group will be keenly felt.

All-conference men Willie Blackfield, Hal Fischer, Al Opalinski, and Ed Curcio, to mention a few, will be among the missing when practice starts Monday.

The season gets under way at Modesto on January 4, 5 and 6 with the playing off of the junior college tourney.

Teams from all over the state enter the tournament which is played on an elimination basis.

Last year, the Rams had not hit their stride and, after walloping Salinas, 61 to 30, in the opening encounter, lost to Modesto, eventual winner, in the quarter-finals.

Interesting to note is the fact that games with San Francisco State, the local's arch rival, will be played on two successive nights, Thursday and Friday, January 11 and 12.

The conference schedule has been revamped and the outlying junior colleges, Yuba, Placer, Sacramento, and Modesto have been consolidated into one conference along with San Mateo, Salinas, Marin, Menlo, Santa Rosa, and San Francisco.

But one game, however, will be played by the Rams against Santa Rosa, Yuba, Placer, Salinas, and Menlo, while the locals will take on the other members of the conference in a home and home agreement.

Pi Mu Gamma Wins Game

With the aid of an effective passing combination — Schiesinger to Smirnoff — the Pi Mu Gammas outlasted the Iota Chis by a count of 32 to 25 in touch-tackle football.

The game, played last Sunday, found the pre-med aerial show collecting every touchdown. It was the second in the current intramural series inaugurated recently when the same Pi Mu Gammas played the college Rifle Club to a 6-6 tie.

Star for Iota Chi in the losing battle was Temple Davies, well-known Ram pigskinner.

Turn The Camera This Way



"Nauman makes three yards at right tackle," announces Martin Hill, the Man Behind the Mike, as this candid shot is snapped by Guardsman photographer Art McLain.

The scene is laid in the press-box high atop Seals Stadium; the time is the night of November 10; the principals are watching the Ram-L.A.C.C. football game unfold down on the field.

Hill, who handles the public-address announcements at Ram home games, has seen only local wins all season long. His services, which add immeasurably to the enjoyment of the game, are provided through the courtesy of the Associated Oil Company.

Hill, flanked by his assistants who "spotted" plays and recorded them respectively, shortly after this shot was taken, released the microphone to Dean Edwin C. Browne, who delivered an impressive address in commemoration of Armistice Day. (See editorial, page 2.)

Hotshots Hit 921 To Nose Mission In Second Victory

History was made by Captain Fred C. McFarland's Ram Riflemen last week when an all-time high score was set by members Charles North, George Humphrey, Art Templeton, Max Pierce and Don Minium.

They shot a total of 921, just one point more than the favored Mission Rifle and Pistol Club did, in winning its second straight match.

Previous all-time high had been made a week ago by the Rams at 920 points. At that time, the American Trust Company was the victim of the college marksmen.

Overjoyed, Captain McFarland commented, "They've surprised me as well as everybody else. It's going to be mighty hard to improve on a score that high."

Possibility that the team might actually shoot as high as 928 at midseason seemed by McFarland to be extremely remote . . . "but not impossible." In beating the Mission Club squad, the Ram team again did the unexpected. For the Missionites had been made Golden Gate Bridge League favorites, the locals rating third.

The victory placed the college men up not only in league standing with two victories but made them known as well as being the "squad to beat," according to McFarland.

Advantages were all with the Missioners, they not only played host to McFarland's men, but had the opportunity to use special magnifying scopes attached to their rifles making it much easier to spot the center of the target.

The range was fifty feet, shots being made under the normal specified conditions: Prone, sitting, kneeling, and offhand positions used.

Most improved Ram sharpshooter, the records show, was Max Pierce. Until the Mission victory, he was considered to be a regular second stringer. His average has risen to 185, upping his chance of remaining on the first team.

Praise was issued to Harold Baix, member of the Mission Rifle Club, who earned high-point honors with a total of 191.

With two victories under their belts, it seemed probable that the Ram shooters would continue to bring honors to the college.

Bill Gibson, rifle team captain last semester, thought that the sharpshooters performed wonderfully.

"I think they'll shoot 10 points higher in the future," he remarked. "Not only that but they're after that trophy again."

With consistency throughout the season, the Ram riflemen will be hard to beat.

Results of the match were as follows: **S.F.J.C. — 921** — North, 183; Humphrey, 186; Templeton, 185; Pierce, 185; and Minium, 182. **Mission —920** — Batix, 191; Anderson, 183; Swent, 184; Van Heckel, 181; and Bunds, 181.

Modesto Wallops Red Soccerites By 2-0 To Cop Crown

San Mateo's growling Bulldogs, not content with eliminating San Francisco from titular football contention, added the Ram's scalp to their victory list in another field of athletic endeavor at San Mateo last Saturday.

With defeat supposedly staring them in the face, the Bulldogs mustered enough strength to score two fourth-quarter goals while holding the locals scoreless, winning the junior college soccer championship, 2 to 0.

The Rams outfought, outplayed, and generally shoved the peninsulans around the field only to suffer a heart-breaking defeat.

And so it was last Saturday, as Tom Wilson's local brigade of shinkickers threw away chance after chance to make seemingly easy goals.

The peninsula aggregation, set back on its heels the afternoon long, made a quick thrust at the Ram goal and scored the bucket that spelled victory.

Javrosky, local fullback, had been pulled out of position, and a San Mateo forward eased across the winning tally.

But the peninsulans had tasted blood and were not to be denied.

And once again, the Bulldogs caught a usually alert San Francisco defense napping and sewed the game up with another score.

Meet Pirates In Last Football Tilt Of 1939; Victory May Bring Tie For Conference Pigskin Honors

With the pop of the final gun at Modesto, tonight, the curtain rings down on the college football season of 1939. The occasion will hail the conclusion of Lee Eisan's first year as head coach of the gridders; it will commemorate the final blow of the most capable pigskin outfit ever to parade under the Ram banner.

But the crying towels are not yet in order. This evening's clash **is an important one. As the last game of the season, it may prove to be one of the best.** The Rams, having won are, nevertheless, still in the running their home games and lost the others, for at least a tie in the conference rankings, and the team, accompanied by a swarm of loyal rooters, is embarking for Modesto with the intention of sharing in the pie.

The Pirates, who incidentally came down to San Francisco last year and knocked the locals out of possible deadlock for honors, are thus far running neck and neck with the Reds in the ratings. Each team has won one, and lost one conference game.

San Mateo, on the other hand, is leading the league with two victories having licked Rams and Modesto. And here's the catch. San Mateo still must scrap it out with Sacramento, which occupies the cellar berth, having dropped two out of two.

If Sacramento upsets San Mateo, and the Rams whip the Pirates, the conference will be thrown into a tie for first place with San Mateo.

So there is still hope.

For tonight's tilt, at Modesto, the locals are handicapped by the loss of several key players and the poor condition of others.

Adrian Carignani, star tackle who has played 100 per cent football all season long, is suffering from an ankle injury. He may see action tonight, but it is doubtful whether he will be able to turn in his usual hard-hitting game.

Leo Leggett, local speed-burner who has broken away for long gallops in recent contests, is reported out of action.

Al Nauman is fixed up with a bruised rib. Regardless, he will be in there as usual, punching the line and throwing strikes at Molich, Frannie Gray, Molson and any other eligible pass receiver.

Those are just a few of the names on the sick list, enumerated to convey an idea of what the Rams are up against tonight.

Not only are strong running games boasted by both Rams and Pirates, but a passing duel of some magnitude seems in the offing. The various local combinations, with Al Nauman on the pitching end, have maintained a phenomenal average all season, and will undoubtedly keep the banner flying in this respect.

So it's hail and farewell to football this evening when the Rams blow into Modesto—and perhaps into a tie for the laurels of 1939.

Skiing Enthusiasts Make More Plans; Take 'Dry' Practice In Training

"Dry skiing," which is to the skiing enthusiast what spring training is to the football player, was the enthusiastically discussed subject of the college Ski Club in a meeting held on the evening of Thursday, November 9. Group entrance into the skiing class being held by the San Francisco Examiner was planned, and accepted.

More discussion was devoted to the projected snow trip during the week of December 15-20, and a survey trip at the end of this month. Included in the group taking the survey trip will be Bob Ogg, president of the club, and Earling Jacobsen, along with a few other members.

The club, consisting of about 20 college men and women, will meet again in the East Bay on November 30. Adviser Alden Smith urges meanwhile that students who are interested in winter sports contact him or any members and join the organization.

Co-Ed Sharpshooters Seek Entry Into Rifle League; Hold Tryouts For Women

Captained by their newly elected leader, Marion Shrick, the recently formed Woman's Rifle Team is now holding tryouts for the squad.

Aim of the team is to place first in the Women's Section at the State Gallery Championships, it was learned.

All women interested are invited to try out. Practice is held at the Galileo rifle range, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Now trying out for the team are Margaret Yeager, Mary Healy, Mary Rowan, Katherine Hastings, Mary Ferris, Betty Biaggi, Eileen Kendall, and Irene Gruenebaum.

Intercollegiate baseball had its formal inception in 1879, when Princeton, Amherst, Brown and Dartmouth formed the first college diamond circuit.

RAMblings . . . .
by Ray Berns

Heigh ho, heigh ho, and it's off to play we go—"Modesto, here we come."

That's the chant of the Ram delegation scheduled to leave this afternoon for the valley town.

The Rams and Ramettes are going along to back the team, and, in addition, expect to have a rip-roaring time.

* * * *

After the Los Angeles game the balance of opinion amongst the coaches, players, and ardent followers was "We were outplayed for the first time this season."

And these old eyes which have followed the locals in every game are inclined to agree.

Throughout the entire season we've been outplaying other teams and because of bad breaks have ended up on the wrong side of the score four time. It seemed as if we were finally due for a break and last Friday night we received one.

Glancing back over the season's statistics, we find, to date, that we've won four games, beating Placer, Sacramento, State, and Los Angeles, and lost four, bowing before the USF frosh, Cal frosh, Pasadena, and San Mateo.

We've scored 77 points as against 48 for the opposition, and the yardage and first downs are overwhelmingly in favor of the locals.

Read a few nice bits about "Dutch" Conlan, varsity casaba mentor, in the local papers last week.

Seems as if the local columnists are finally finding out that Conlan is just about the best football official around these or any other parts.

One of the scriveners said that Conlan handled the boys on the field like a top sergeant and was in complete control of the game at all times.

* * * *

St. Mary's has gone and done it again. For the nth time this season the Gaels have out-firstdowned, outyardaged, and generally outplayed opponents only to lose the game. Last Sunday USF took advantage of the Moraga Valley relief project to score a 7-0 victory.

The Gaels started Santa Clara on the victory path, gave little Portland a reputation, helped Dayton along, and probably made the job of "Duke" Malley, USF's coach and a swell guy, secure for another year.

What we can't figure out is why the Gaels didn't give Gonzaga and California a break. Especially California. Poor "Stub" Allison could have used a victory.

* * * *

Personals: Al Nauman, Bob Schoenstein, Mel Chickazola, Hal Corbett are all suffering from injuries received in the L.A. game . . . Gil Johanneson paid the country a visit last weekend.

RAMettes . . . .
by Lu Antonicelli

People love surprises, don't they? Well, here's the surprise that will surprise you into really being surprised (if you get what we mean).

Ever since the WAA was founded here in the college, the Tourney Week Banquet has been held in the Galileo cafeteria, prepared by the Hotel Restaurant Management (plug).

This year, in keeping with the streamlined policy of president Lucille Jacke, and her co-affairs (streamlined too, in case you're interested), the traditionally strictly WAA member banquet will be scrapped and a new one in the form of a mother-daughter affair, moved to a restaurant, will take its place. Add an invitation to all the women of the college, whether WAA member or not, and there you have it—A mother-daughter banquet on Wednesday, December 13, with admission open to all femmes in the college.

Aren't you overwhelmed? We are. The price of the dinner (a minor matter, we assure you), hasn't been set yet, but give them time! Right now, in charge of the letter-writing committee, is Alma Koopman, and Alma is busily wearing out the keys on her typewriter, getting the forms for the letters of invitation out for the mothers.

18 DAYS TO GO!

Advance notes on Tourney Week: As the schedule stands now, the local women athletes will wind up a semester of sports with a calendar somewhat as follows:

Dec. 6—Tourney Week starts; archery competitions.

Dec. 8—Horseshow: co-ed, badminton tourney with State.

Dec. 9—Tennis (first team winners—singles and doubles): rifle match with Marin.

Dec. 12—Rifle between WAA rifleers and class gunners; hockey—Frosh vs. Sophs.

Of course, the above schedule is incomplete but it gives you an idea of what to expect from Dec. 6 til 13. You'll know what's going on when you see some of your ordinarily sane fellow classmates flexing muscles, squinting at some invisible object, practicing stances and in general acting like football players warming up before the bench in preparation to going into a game to salvage the honor of their alma mater. Funny? Oh, my word!

"Itty" notes of BIG importance: State College took the local hockey team for a ride last Saturday to the tune of 1-0 . . . only calamity of the whole day was a black eye donated one of the locals . . . **A dunking party** is on the schedule for council members at Bertha Keller's house, after their bicycle ride tomorrow. . . . **Basketball** is fixing to get into shape with the various members of the teams starting individual clubs . . . **First basketball playday** for the locals will be Dec. 1 when they tangle with Marin Junior College . . .

At Saturday's hockey game, incidentally, Priscilla Finely, now WAA yell leader made her first appearance . . . Priscilla really put those yells over . . . The enthusiasm of the crowd helped too, though . . . **All you have to do now**, is keep that pep up, after all, there's still plenty of time for exercising your yelling voices what with Tourney Week and all . . . **Ice-skaters, rumor hath it**, will have a Big Show. Tentatively scheduled for Tourney Week, the plans for the icer's party sounds good . . . **Did you know that the Ski Club is open to women too? . . . Oh, my goodness** (we forgot that "dunking party" as Miss Keller's will have Physical Ed majors, too . . . (okay, Scott?)

REMINDER: Don't forget that the Tourney Week banquet this year will be open to mothers and daughters, so start talking your mother into a swell dinner and entertainment.

Men's Club Activities

Plans For AMS Farther And Son Night Undergo Radical Change; Definite Decision Expected Soon

Because of unforeseen circumstances, a change of plans has come into being relative to the proposed affair which the Associated Men Students have planned to hold.

Originally, Father and Son night was scheduled to take place inside the Galileo cafe—with a big dinner, etc.

However, through weaknesses of the conditions which prevailed, it was found that a complete new idea had to be evolved for the improvement of the coming Father and Son Night program.

Program Planned

According to Joseph Amori, A.M.S. advisor, the new schedule from all aspects not only looks more appealing but will eventually prove to be a finer program than the previously proposed one.

"What's more—the night will probably be free to guests," said Amori. Below are some of the highlights of the program Amori and his assistants are working on:

First of all, Father and Son Night will be held in a private hall, not located at the time of this writing. The date tentatively has been set for Thursday evening, December 7.

The program will commence with a panel discussion in which three well-known students and their fathers will participate. Amori will act as honorary chairman.

Dean Browne will discuss problems related to college students. Among these, it was learned from Amori, are everyday occurrences such as students borrowing their family automobile, borrowing money from the head of the family for dates, explanation of clinch notices, and other father-son relationships which are likely to exist during college life years.

Asked to attend the A.M.S. presentation was Major Howard H. Cloud, U. S. Quartermaster Corps, stationed at the Presidio. Al Williams, student at the college and active member in college government, will, with his father, engage in discussion.

Sullivan to Speak

Expected to speak on vocation courses of the college is Graham Sullivan, Hotel-Restaurant instructor. He will explain to the group what the college is doing in the line of vocational work.

Speakers representing industry will lecture on what industry wants from college students, as well as the present status of work and employment conditions.

Entertainment is expected to include Kendo, a Japanese sport that went over in grand style at the college number earlier in the semester. Also, school songs are scheduled to be sung.

Band Planned

Amori is working on a plan for obtaining a four-piece band. He has furthermore asked Maxine Turner, college honor student, to tap dance with Dean Browne's piano music in the background.

It has been suggested that all men students wishing to attend the A.M.S. party should sign up with Hugh Ryan, Al Williams, Leland Scarlett, or the bank at Galileo, and state whether or not his father will attend.

During the following days and on through the Thanksgiving weekend, A.M.S. officers will work with Amori on "new angles" for Father and Son Night.

Plans Made By Skaters To Enter Ice Exhibition; Winterland Will Be Site

Whipping into action early this week on plans for a mammoth Figure Skating Exhibition, skate club members have tentatively scheduled the affair for December 9 from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock at the Winterland Ice Rink.

According to Joseph Williams, skate instructor, highlights of the afternoon will be figure skating exhibitions by Murray Galbraith and William Hart, providing the United States Figure Skating Association gives the skaters permission to appear.

Galbraith is national junior figure skating champion and Hart is second-placer in the national novice figure skating list. As members of the Figure Skating Association, Galbraith and Hart are allowed only three exhibition performances a season. Since they have already made two appearances this semester, whether or not they will exhibit for the skate club rests upon the decision of the committee.

"In addition to the champs expected appearance there will be a couples' skating contest with prizes awarded the best team. We expect too, to put on several comedy acts," Williams said.

"Following the exhibition there will be an hour and a half for skating. We extend a cordial invitation to the local collegians to come out, watch, and then skate," Fred Quandt, club president, declared.

Although the rest of the plans for the exhibition are not complete and the above merely tentative; rumor has it that refreshments will be served free by the rink management.

Sweet Lauds Recent Hygiene Movie; Students Quizzed

Recent showing of health films in the Powell Street study hall was commented upon last Wednesday by Russell Sweet, physical education director and instructor in hygiene.

Student evaluation sheets were distributed by Terry Dearborn, health director, to the numerous hygiene students who jammed the study hall. Sweet answered questions by the students after the showing of the pictures.

If the showing of the pictures gave the audience a clearer understanding of disease prevention, believed Sweet, it undoubtedly shall have been worth the efforts taken by Dearborn to make it possible.

Pictures of a similar sort are almost certain to appear again soon, was Sweet's opinion.

NYA officials from the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas inspected the college recently, according to R. H. Redford, NYA director here.

Kalle

By ELMER FREEMAN

Editor's Note: The Guardsman herewith presents a series of interesting attempts at literature by your fellow students through the cooperation of Edward Sandry, college English instructor. If they amuse, if they reveal a sympathetic personality, they serve their purpose. There are possibilities a new short story favorite, a Saroyan perhaps, may be discovered. Short stories will be signed, autobiographies will be published anonymously.

Watching Kallé walk down a dirt road rutted deep from wagon wheels and hardened by the summer sun makes you feel as though he were part of all this. His pants and shirt are the color of the dirt upon which he trods; he has been wearing these same clothes for years. Neighboring farmers often give Kallé old clothes, better than his own, but he still prefers his, even if the others are better, for old clothes to Kallé only mean more liquor, and that is what he trades all his earthly possessions to obtain.

On Sunday Kallé is religious; his religion is the bottle. For years on this day he has never failed to get drunk. In the morning he arises early, climbs into his old pants and shirt and is off over the hill. He usually ends up trodding through some vineyard which leads to a drink, or maybe even a whole bottle. Watching his forlorn figure trod down the narrow aisles of a vineyard is a sight not easily forgotten. His oversized pants flapping from the jerks of his short, outward steps gives the appearance that he is dragging something. One Sunday night Kallé was found in a winery which a neighboring farmer had accidently left open. He had overindulged to such an extent that his grave had been, literally speaking, "dug," but to the amazement of all, he was back on his feet in a week.

"Kallé has lived on a little mountain farm for twenty-five years and has never been to town which is only fifteen miles away. His boss, or rather the farmer with whom he lives, goes to town once a week and buys all the provisions needed.

Kallé was probably at one time a seaman because of his long, narrow leather belt which has the appearance of being more functional than ornamental. This type of belt was typical of Scandinavian seamen. After years of sailing upon the high seas, many sailors would eventually acquire large stomachs, thereby creating a use for extra long thin belts. Sometimes a rope was used, but Kallé, with a stomach more civilized in appearance, used a belt.

Kallé's face is rugged and weatherbeaten and the color of the wine he drinks, although it is certainly not lacking in character. His jaws are constantly working in a circular motion; he is probably sucking on his false teeth. When given tobacco, Kallé smokes his pipe which can always be found in his right front pants' pocket. This pocket is reserved especially for his pipe. There are no bulges in his pants from articles being carried in them as they are just one big bulge all over due to their largeness of size.

Kallé is not all bum nor all laziness, for often the ring of his axe, the echo of his voice, and the sound of a lumber sled sliding along a hard dirt road on its wooden runners can be heard up in the timber line. It is a beautiful sight to see Kallé bringing wood down from the hills. He runs alongside the lumber sled keeping it upright and at the same time guides a horse by the use of a pair of reins excessive in length.

I know many people but none are ever pictured in my mind like Kallé. He is a symbol of the mountains he loves. He is my friend.

More Credits Sought For Military Science Class; Hughes Is Optimistic

That students of the military drill class may receive additional units of credits for their work, was the possibility voiced this week by James S. Hughes, military science instructor.

"Students are now drilling two nights a week at the California National Guard armory instead of once a week as prescribed in the course," Hughes said, "and it is only fair that they receive extra credit for their work."

As the course now stands, students are credited with one-half a unit each semester for two hours of drill per week.

Hughes plans to confer with Registrar J. Paul Mohr this following week on whether or not additional credit will be allowed.

All Is Well Says Captain Richards; Students To Fly In About Two Weeks

With the ground school class under the direction of Captain George Richards, college flight director, well under way and flying scheduled to start within two weeks the college aeronautics course is breezing along in fine style.

"All the flying instructors are undergoing training in military and government methods of student training," Captain Richards revealed. "As soon as the instructors have finished the required training course, flying will begin."

Although there have been only 30 students selected for actual flight training there are several others taking the ground school course and receiving three units of credit.

"I wish to thank everyone for the interest shown in the course and for the attention given it," Richards said.

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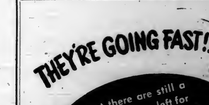
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CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES
Mary Frances Malone ..... PR 4372
Bill O'Neill ..... RA 4000
Lee Scarlett ..... GR 1806

"Beanery" Meals Unsafe Declares Dearborn, Eat In College Cafeteria

That students who eat lunch in cheap eating places (beaneries) are in danger of getting meals which are unsanitary and bad from a health standpoint is the opinion of college health co-ordinator, Terry Dearborn.

Students are cautioned by Dearborn against the typical beanery meal composed of some type of soda water, a candy bar, and perhaps a hot dog. Dearborn also point out the danger of eating in a great hurry and habitually eating the same type of beanery meal.

"College students are advised by Dearborn to take advantage of the service offered by the practical side of the Hotel and Restaurant Division which serves well-balanced meals to students, beginning at 12:45 daily.

"The Blue Plate Special, available in the cafeteria for 25 cents and prepared under the direction of expert dieticians and cooks, presents a balanced meal containing all vitamins, including those which assist in preventing respiratory infections," said Dearborn.

Seekers Of NYA Work Urged To Report More Frequently

All students on the NYA waiting list are requested to report frequently to Edward H. Redford, college NYA director. If they do not report they will automatically be dropped from the list.

"Although two-thirds of the semester is completed there are still a few jobs, open and students are still being placed," Redford announced.

Time sheets are not due till December 2 but students are reminded that they are to be kept up to date at all times and filled in to the minute.

Coach Louis Conlan says:
"Balanced diet is all important to the football player—why not for the average student?"
We feel that the ideal menu is offered in the
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Campus Club Crier

- **Astronomy** . . . Business and social, November 20, 7 o'clock at the Galileo Observatory.
- **Beta Phi** . . . Formal-banquet, plans tentative.
- **Beta Tau** . . . Business and social, November 27, 8 o'clock, Oakland.
- **Block SF** . . . Initiation banquet, December 13, to be given after the initiation ceremonies at the Rex Restaurant.
- **Forestry** . . . Semi-annual dinner dance, December 16, 8 o'clock, at Lake Merrit Hotel — business and social meeting, November 22, 3:30 o'clock, in Room 362 at Galileo.
- **Music** . . . Business and program, November 17, 101 Cervantes, Apartment 206.
- **Newman** . . . Business meeting with speaker William J. Murphy, chief deputy, banking department of the State of California, November 20, St. Mary's Cathedral, 8 p.m.
- **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Mothers and daughters tea, November 26, 2222 15th Avenue.
- **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Business, November 20, 8 p.m., 1441 4th Avenue, Oakland.
- **Phys. Ed. Rec. Maj.** . . . Bicycle and breakfast party, November 18, 8 a.m., Marina district. Those interested in going should see Bertha Keller today.
- **Rifle and Pistol** . . . Hayride and weenie bake, November 24, 6 p.m., at Woodside.
- **Women's Service Society** . . . Meeting November 27. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

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Convention

Joe Amori Travels To Health Meet At Pomona

To represent the college at the annual meeting of the American Student Health Association held at Pomona during the Thanksgiving weekend will be Joseph A. Amori, college hygiene professor.

Chosen from the college by Dr. J. J. Brown and Dr. Oliver Byrd of Stanford University, Amori will discuss the following two topics: (1) The testing program in health education in junior colleges; and (2) The subject matter content of a personal hygiene course in relation to sex education.

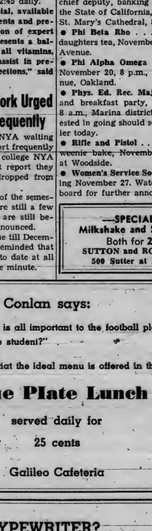
Convention members will be representatives from most of the junior colleges throughout the state. Other problems to be mentioned will all concern the welfare of the college student.

Known for his wide knowledge in sex education problems, Amori will take notes on information which may be helpful to hygiene students of the college. He has made previous efforts to present an informal course dealing solely with the complex problems involved in sex education.

"Actually," Amori said, "students have constantly shown their want for more information dealing with social problems in living."

Admitting his desire to lend verbal assistance in the form of lectures, Amori made known that he'd like to aid solution of student problems.

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Forensics

Debaters Prime For Battle With USF Frosh November 30

Diction and tempo are being stressed for debate students as an aid for the coming argument with the freshman team of the University of San Francisco to be held in Room 462 of Galileo High School on November 30 at 3:30 o'clock.

Lloyd Luckmann, debate coach, has not selected his three-man team that will meet the Dons on the question; Resolved, That the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside of the western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

Luckmann has only two veteran debaters whom he might place on this semester's team, Eleanor Coy and Bob Cohn. Apart from those two he can choose from among Howard Latcher, Dave Spencer, Janet Fellows, Isaac Abrahms, or Catherine Crotts.

The debate will be such that debaters may interrupt one another during opposing speeches and ask questions pertinent to the speech being given.

College students are invited to attend the debate.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Out Of Many, One At Balboa Park In 1940



Vol. IX FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939 No. 12

A. M. S.

Tickets On Sale For Father, Sons Night, Dec. 12

Deputizing 20 men to sell tickets to the Fathers-Sons Night banquet on December 12, Lee Scarlett, Associated Men Students' president set forth his plan of gaining business contacts for Men's Club members.

Purchasers will wear the tickets on their lapels. There is a space on the ticket where the student will write his name, thus facilitating introductions at the banquet.

Students Invite Fathers

Students are asked to invite their fathers to the banquet, which will feature a discussion by Dean Browne, Al Williams, and Williams' father, on father-son relationships which are likely to exist during the college years.

Effort within the college has been extensively made by the faculty as well as the sponsors to further the program.

"We are grateful to the faculty for their intentions of backing the Fathers-Sons night 100 per cent," Scarlett said.

Business men from all fields and professions will attend the gathering. They will represent such organizations as the Fraternity Club, the Knights of the Round Table, and the Chamber of Commerce. All together, it is expected that there will be approximately 50 business men there.

Location Selected

The location of the program has been definitely selected. After discussing the possibilities of three halls, Scarlett and Adviser Joseph Amori chose the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Scarlett expressed hope that all students will bring their fathers. However, students will be admitted alone if this is impossible.

He later advised that while tickets were being sold it would be advisable for purchasers to name the profession in which their fathers are engaged, which profession the student himself is particularly interested in, and finally whether or not the father will be able to accompany the student.

Plans are being made to seat certain business men with students of corresponding interest at the same tables.

Price for admission has been set at 50 cents.

Dinners will be prepared for all by members of the Hotel-Restaurant Division.

College Ice Carnival



Pictured above are Phyllis Simmons and Wiley Burnett, two prominent members of the college ice skating group. They will be one of the many couples entered in the couples' contest to be held in conjunction with the Ice Skating carnival at Winterland rink, December 9.

Skating Club Plans Winterland Follies December 9 Featuring Couple's Contest

Sponsored by the college Ice Skating Club, an ice skating carnival reputedly rivaling the famed Ice Follies, will be staged at the Winterland Skating Rink, Steiner and Post streets, on Saturday, December 9, at 5:15 p.m.

Stars of the show, according to Joseph Williams, adviser to the group, will be Bill Hart and Murray Galbraith. Both these men have been in national competition, have many awards for figure skating skill, and are recognized as among the best amateurs in the country.

Accomplished skaters, these two men will perform what may seem the impossible and are contemplating several comic skits. In addition to these stars members of the club will participate in couples skating, and will appear in other acts on the evening's program.

The Women's Athletic Association, working with the club in its undertaking has invited Santa Rosa Junior College to compete in the couple's skating, besides contributing several feminine skaters of note to the evening's performance.

Tickets now being sold by Tom O'Neill, the Galileo Bank, the Powell Street Book Store, and individual members of the ice skating club are of two types. Fifty-cent tickets will entitle the purchaser to view the entire show and also to participate in one and a half hours of skating following the exhibition. For those who wish only to view the extravaganza, 25-cent tickets can be acquired from the aforementioned sources.

Admission is not limited to students alone. Although Williams would like to have as high a representation of students as possible present, he pointed out that the show will be open to the general public.

Excepting the actual Ice Follies staged here several months ago, Williams said, "I sincerely doubt if a show such as we shall put on has ever been attempted here. We have two of the finest amateur skaters in Galbraith and Hart, and aided by some of the excellent figure skaters in our club, we hope to put on a show that can really rival the famed Follies."

Having secured exclusive rental rights of the rink from 5:15 to 7:30 p.m., there will be plenty of time for the exhibition and the general skating period which is to follow the show.

Williams urged any woman who knows how to ice skate and would like to participate in the show to see him immediately as there is a need for women figure skating partners.

Borrie Hyman, Guardsman Reporter, Wins Pacific Relations Essay Contest

Winner of the first award in the essay contest recently held among bay area college students by the Student Institute of Pacific Relations was a student of this college, Borrie Hyman.

An all-expense scholarship to the 14th Annual Conference of the Institute, to be held at International Hall in Berkeley, December 1, 2, 3, was the first award. Partial scholarships were given to individual winners from each college participating.

In the past, delegates to the annual conference were chosen by each college and their expenses paid by the college. This year delegates have been chosen competitively by means of the essay contest.

These conferences are held each year for the purpose of giving students an opportunity to meet with one another and discuss problems relating to the Pacific area.

Home Economics Association To Hold Christmas Party

"Plans are now being made for the semi-annual Home Economics Association Christmas party, which will be held at my home in Oakland some time this month," announced Barbara Smith, president.

"The date of the party will be announced some time next week," concluded Miss Smith.

Nearness Of Election Time Gives Rise To Speculation; Reporter Lists Who's Who In College Politics

By LEONARD GROSS

With the election time drawing near it becomes necessary to dust off the crystal ball and peer into the future. As always, the future is interesting especially when it concerns those who are going to be the big shots of student politics next semester.

As yet nothing more concrete than rumors have filled the air, but even so, many wild speculations as to who will be what, have been advanced.

This article is an attempt to separate the wild rumors from the false ones and present the most probable to the voting students.

Most important post in any college is, of course, President of the Associated Students. Retiring prexy Elmer Hubacher will return next semester but has announced however that he will not run for re-election.

Candidates for the post thus far appear to be Harold Hoffman, president of the Club Advisory Board; Lee Scarlett, AMS head, and Al Williams, chairman of the college judicial committee.

The history, background and qualifications of these men, any one of whom could well qualify as a student president, will be presented later in the semester by The Guardsman.

The position of vice-president, usually and traditionally held by a woman, will prove to be one of the most hotly contested battles of the entire election.

Likely candidates for this post are Muriel Grenelle, hard working, efficient secretary of the Associated Students, and Muriel Nolan, head of the AWS. Both women are popular in the college and well equipped to hold the position.

The office of secretary of the Associated Students, probably the most under-publicized and yet the toughest job of them all, will probably fall to either Florence Hansen, popular college student, or Margaret Meader, vice-president of the AWS.

The head yell leader job, important because of the rallies that have to be planned and put on, may likely fall once again to Ray Berns who has proven himself so competent this semester. Others who may run are Pete Adajolotte, present assistant yell leader, and possibly Arthur Pomares, last semester's cheer leader.

Well, there we are, the probable candidates for political office next semester. Look them over. Think them over.

Gift

French Indo-China Donates Maps, Books To College

Acknowledgement and appreciation of a gift to the college of maps, posters, and booklets by the management of the French Indo-China exhibit at the Exposition was expressed by the foreign language department of the college this week.

This gift is quite timely, as the language department is considering offering cultural courses relating to life in foreign countries in the near future," said Edwin A. Cranston, chairman of the modern language department.

"In connection with the course on France, this informational material on French Indo-China should prove interesting and helpful to the student. French Indo-China, with its population of about 22,000,000, is a very important part of France's colonial empire," continued Cranston.

These cultural courses will not require a knowledge of the language which, as planned, will be well adapted to the needs and interests of the average junior college student.

Introduced Next Semester

One of these new courses is being introduced next semester as Language 51. It is designed to be an aid to the student who intends to start the study of some foreign language, and will be devoted largely to a study of the principles of sentence formation common to English and foreign languages.

"Other courses that may be offered in the near future include courses in elementary conversation, and a study of the masterpieces of European literature," said Cranston.

"Suggestions from the students in regard to these or other foreign language offerings will be welcomed by language instructors," Cranston added.

Government Chooses Flight Instructors For Campus Aeronautics Course

Flight operators have been chosen and approved by government authorities at Washington, D. C., and as soon as the contracts are signed and returned to Washington, flying will start, according ot Captain George Richards, college flight director.

The flight plan as it now stands is as follows: 30 students will be given instruction by Civilian Flyers Inc., in a 125-horsepower Fleet airplane and a 65-horsepower Luscombe. The other 10 students will be trained by the Lyons Air Service in a Piper Cub of 50 horsepower," Captain Richards announced.

Both operators are located at San Francisco Airport.

"We were unable to start flying as soon as we expected because of the multitude of details that had to be ironed out and the vast amount of work involved. However the volume of activity is bound to be stepped up considerably within the next few weeks, as the final administrative details are smoothed out," Captain Richards said.

All students are expected to make frequent trips to the airports to familiarize themselves with the different types of aircraft.

Building Construction Still Several Weeks Ahead Of Schedule

Progress on the Balboa campus is proceeding satisfactorily, and construction work is still several weeks ahead of schedule, reports President Archibald J. Cloud.

President Cloud, who is keeping in close touch with building progress, states construction officials have informed him that the building should be ready for occupancy in the early summer of next year.

On a recent visit to the campus, President Cloud was impressed by the modernity and efficient arrangement of the laboratories of the science building.

"They will be outfitted with the latest types of laboratory equipment," said President Cloud, "and the lighting plan is such that the classrooms will receive a maximum of outside light at all times."

Road work and landscaping of the grounds is now moving speedily added President Cloud.

Government

Nominations Group Plan Voted Down By Ex-Council

Executive Council activities during the past two weeks have included setting of the Nominations Committee question, considerable progress in the establishment of the Welfare Council and a decision in the matter of an annual award to students.

Harold Hofman's special committee, appointed to investigate the possibility and advantages of a nominations committee to prepare slates for student elections, turned in a negative report after several weeks of study. Correspondence with other colleges disclosed several systems for the appointment and conduct of such a group, but none seemed practical.

"We feel," commented Hofman in making his report, "that the proper persons to form such a committee are usually the type of student who would make good officers, thus a nominations committee would have to look among its own members for officer material, and such a situation would naturally be subject to much objection.

"In addition, a nominations committee would in no way serve to answer a point raised by many students, that the college is in the hands of a minority. A nominations committee to select candidates for office would still 'leave a minority in a strategic position. Therefore, the committee recommends that the idea of a nominations group be abandoned."

The introduction of a welfare council along the lines suggested by former U. C. Welfare Council Chairman Jack Lund in his address to the executive council some weeks ago has been approved and a committee complete with chairman will be suggested to the council for their approval next week.

All NYA Students Must See Redford

All college students at present on the rolls of the National Youth Administration should report to Edward H. Redford, NYA director no later than December 15.

This announcement from the NYA office was of importance because it is desired to check the work of NYA students and possibly make more room for others now on the waiting list.

"It is of utmost importance that NYA workers see me personally," Redford said.

Redford further mentioned that students who fail within the given date to pay a visit to his office in Room 726, P.G.&E. building will automatically be dropped from the rolls.

The NYA office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Present NYA members are advised to turn in their time-slips for this month to Tom O'Neill this morning as December 1, usually the date, falls on a Sunday.

College Students Will Attend National Guard Camp Later This Month

Practical field training in artillery maneuvering will be afforded eight members of the military science class when they join with the 250th Coast Artillery to take part in the annual encampment of the California National Guard this month.

Camp McQuaide, near Watsonville, is the location of the camp, and each student will remain there one week.

Learning to set up and take down the large 155 mm. guns will claim most of the student's time, said James S. Hughes, military science instructor.

"This is a big job," said Hughes, "and it usually takes the fellows from three to six hours to set the guns up ready to fire. It includes unloading the equipment and ammunition, assembling the guns, orienting the path of the projectile, and numerous other details."

The students will also be instructed in night firing, Hughes added.

Those scheduled to attend the camp from the college are Stanley Doughty, Robert Hawes, Robert Raine, John Proctor, Ralph Bucher, W. M. Noble, Ezra Morgan and John Stanmann.

Swing With Smith

Active Low Sophomore Class To Be Honored Tonight When College Dances At Palace Hotel

Dancing to the melodic music of Les Smith and his orchestra, students of the college will attend the third class dance of the semester tonight.

Held in the Gold room of the Palace hotel, the affair will honor the Low Sophomore class and will mark the final student activity under the direction of the college Social Committee, according to Dorothy Trood, committee chairman.

Dancing will be from 9 until 12 o'clock. The dance itself will be semi-formal, featuring blue and white bids.

Although the dance is in honor of the Low Sophomore class, all students of the college are invited to attend. Miss Trood advised that admission would be one student body card or a couple.

On the heels of the above announcement, Dean Edwin C. Browne warned that there would be an identification committee at the door to confiscate all student cards that were loaned or borrowed. All offenders will be brought before the judiciary committee and their student body cards will be confiscated, he said.

With the exception of the Sophomore formal, which will be held January 5, this will be the last Associated Student dance of the semester. Gold Room Taken

This is the first dance in a year and a half to be held in the Gold Room of the Palace hotel. The reason, according to Miss Trood, was that accommodations were not thought to be large enough. Inspection revealed otherwise, however. Miss Trood thus concluded, "Because we have the accommodations we expect all the local collegians to turn out for the dance."

RALLY COMMITTEE FINISHES SUCCESSFUL SEMESTER; TURNS OVER JOB TO OTHERS

Because the Modesto funfest was the last football rally of the semester, the work of the rally committee for this semester has been completed, revealed Ray Berns, college yell leader.

"Two and possibly three assemblies remain on the schedule for the remainder of the semester, but all will be in hands other than those of the rally committee.

Associated Students' President Elmer Hubacher will preside over the nomination assembly which will be held on Wednesday, January 3, while the combined Block rally and installation assembly, to be held the second week in January, will be under the charge of the Block Society.

In the event that there is a High Sophomore rally, it will be conducted by the committee in charge of High Sophomore week.

Commenting upon the activities of the past semester, Berns said, "I should like to take this opportunity to thank the students for the fine spirit and cooperation we received at the games and the rallies."

Members of the rally committee, chairmaned by Berns, were Pete Aydaiotte, Bill Mowry, Jack Schmale, Tony Manov, Frank Verduccl, Hugh Ryan, Bob Owen, Lee Scarlett, Elmer Hubacher, Mal Jacobs, Bill O'Neil, Louis Delare, Willie Latz, Ken Pasqualetti, Hal Hoffman, Jean Kelly, Dolores Dixon, Virginia Pearson, Adele Kuhn, Dorothy Trood, Muriel Nolan, Muriel Grenelle, Margo Meader and Jean Chesley.

Restricted Social Groups To Hold Semi-Formal At Century Club Dec. 16

With the Century Club as the scene, a semi-formal dance under the sponsorship of the Committee of Restricted Social Organizations of the Advisory Club Board will be held Saturday night, December 16.

At present, bids are being sold only to members of the restricted social clubs within the college, but there is a possibility that the sale of bids will be opened to the entire student body soon.

Bids can be obtained from Muriel Nolan, Bud Emts, Art McLain, Shirley White, Adele Kuhn, or Claude Heiwig for $1.25.

The Century Club is located at Sutter and Franklin streets. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m.

Three orchestras are at present being considered by the committee for this affair. Orchestras under consideration are those led by Warren Rinegen, Les Smith and Frank Wells.

A Capella Choir Changes Date Of Christmas Program

Date of the home performance of the college A Capella choir scheduled for December 14 in the Galileo Auditorium has been changed to December 12, authoritative sources revealed today.

The program will be dedicated to Christmas and will feature Christmas music.

Psychologist Risks Life; Claims Women Are Weaker Sex Within College

Women are still the weaker sex (in number anyway), according to the latest report submitted on the college's enrollment by Harold W. Leuenberger, of the college psychology and research department.

Statistics prove that since the beginning of the college there have always been more men than women, and at the present time the ratio is two-to-one. At the college's origin there were roughly six men to four women, and this ratio has been increasing all the time, Leuenberger said.

Total enrollment in the college has increased steadily since its beginning and the semester represents a 61 per cent increase over the opening semester of Fall, 1935, said Leuenberger, and increases during the last four semesters are particularly marked.

Relative proportions of students enrolled in the college and from outside the city shows a marked increase in out-of-city students since the first semester, added Leuenberger, and also a marked increase among San Francisco residents during the last three semesters.

Class enrollments were divided into two groups, academic, often termed "four-year college preparatory"; and terminal, or class enrollments in those courses designed for students who will complete their formal education in the junior college.

Statistics of the report prove that there has been a tendency toward the academic type of enrollment since the beginning, and an increase each semester.

Data . . . . for Dating

Occasion	Place	Date
Low Soph Dance	Palace	Tonight
Ice Carnival	Winterland	December 9
Father-Son Night	Scottish Rite	December 12
Inter-Frat Dance	Century Club	December 16
New Year's Eve	Anywhere	Midnight
AWS Tea Dansant	Century Club	January 4
Soph Formal	Indefinite	January 5

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. IX FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939 No. 12

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Traditional College Atmosphere Now Being Built; Present Student Leaders Plant First Ivy Sprigs

WE ARE attending a young institution. There is a lack of tradition which is common among young institutions. Sometimes the students are resentful because there is no ivy upon our walls—because there are few precedents to follow. Sometimes there is a lack of social co-operation among the students—the unity called "college spirit" is often missing.

True, ivy-covered walls and traditions impress and fill the student with an air of belonging to something sacred. But the ivy and traditions were not always there. There had to be a beginning and someone had to plant the ivy. **In that beginning lies our role—builders of the young institution and planters of the ivy.**

It was Frank Verducci, in the spring of 1939, who originated the idea of the Outstanding Student Award. The executive council this semester, under President Elmer Hubacher, has carried Verducci's plan into effect, and has planted a sprig of ivy and created a tradition.

The award consists of a permanent plaque, names of the outstanding students to be inscribed upon it. The man will receive a key and the woman a pin. The awards are to be presented during the commencement exercises.

President Archibald J. Cloud will appoint a committee, composed of faculty members, to judge candidates for the award. They will base their decisions on service to the college and ability and character as evidenced by leadership and attested to by fellow students and instructors.

Another sprig of ivy was planted this semester by Lee Scarlett, president of the Associated Men Students, in his Fathers-Sons Night which will be held December 12. Still another tradition is created by Lucille Jacke, WAA president of the Mothers-Daughters Sports Banquet to be held in January.

It is a greater honor to be the leader than the follower.

The . . . Spectator

By JANET FELLOWS

THERE are so many new records down at Sherman and Clay's that it is difficult to choose those upon which to comment. Glen Miller's arrangement of **Blue Rain**, Johnny Mercer's latest, is a superb orchestration of an average song.

Speaking of Glen Miller's orchestration, Kent Jorgensen, a student of this college, has answered our query, how does Miller get his individual quality in his arrangement, which was asked in a former issue? Jorgensen explains, "Miller's stylization is unique in that the fourth tenor and clarinet carry the melody an octave apart, while the two altos and the second tenor fill in the harmony between the fourth tenor and clarinet." (Thank you Mr. Jorgensen.)

This evidently gives that mellow, haunting quality so predominant in Glen Miller's recordings. A good example of this tone can be found in **Speaking of Heaven.** This piece has a distinctive rhythm that subtly pounds through the listener, like the stirring quality of the drums in a military band. The down beat accents the time while the melody is carried on by tenor and clarinet.

Blue Rain and **Speaking of Heaven** are excellent as far as the orchestration goes, but, through no fault of Ray Eberle, the vocalist, the lyrics are not so "hot." However, **Bless You**, another of Miller's new records, is better in the vocal than in the orchestration, and the orchestration is "plenty good."

It is difficult to decide whether Glen Gray or Glen Miller has the better smooth band. The Casa Loma orchestra's new disc, **Tumbling Tumble Weeds**, with Kenny Sargent singing the vocal leaves his listeners spellbound. This latest Gray recording is just as good, if not better, than **Sunrise Serenade**, and that should be enough said!

Which brings to mind—this is the Casa Loma orchestra's last week at the Palace Hotel, and San Francisco certainly hates to say goodbye to such a swell organization, "But we'll be back next year," Gray promises. By the way, congratulations to you, Mr. Gray, on the arrival of that new son. See you next year.

Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters have made a sensationally popular new record, **Yodeling Jive**, which is rapidly climbing to the top in popularity. On the back of the same disc, however, is a sad excuse for a popular song, namely, **Ciribiribin.** Before Crosby and the Andrews Sisters took this lovely ballad and swung it, the well-known Italian song, **Ciribiribin** was beautiful—now it is just a mediocre swing arrangement. It is too bad the contemporary musicians have to ruin so thoroughly something as fine as the **Ciribiribin.** The modern arrangements of the **Beautiful Blue Danube** and **Softly As In a Morning Sunrise**, to name two, were bad enough, but this latest tops them all off for horrible music, and if Mischa Auer will pardon us, may we borrow his phrase, because it expresses our opinion so completely.

While Thinking

By Leonard Gross

FOREIGN

MOST ironic incident of World War II thus far has been the case of the British liner Sirdhana.

The Sirdhana, three miles out of Singapore, mistakenly entered the British mine field, exploded and sank within 15 minutes, many lives being lost.

Upon investigation of the incident in a military court of inquiry it was revealed that the Sirdhana could have been saved by firing a warning shot from the battery overlooking the harbor. Reason for not doing so was that the battery commander couldn't fire without orders from the fire commander who in turn could not give the order to fire without permission from the port war station.

It seems to us that this is carrying discipline a trifle too far. We wonder if the Singapore port war station has in turn to wire the British Admiralty before they could save their countrymen's lives?

• • •

SPEAKING of Britain it looks as if she is getting the worst of the war so far. German submarines and mines are creating consternation and havoc among the English.

Before we are inclined to pity the British, however, let us recall the old, old saying that reads: "Britain loses every battle but the last one."

There may be something to that so don't go selling the Britons short as yet.

• • •

IT LOOKS as if the Russian military machine is all primed to take over the peace-loving nation of Finland.

The Soviet has close to a million troops massed on the Finnish border and last week did its best to create the first of a probable series of border incidents to justify her attack.

If the Russians do invade Finland we are very much afraid that nothing can be done about it. The small Finnish army could not possibly withstand the onslaught of Russian might and she will find no support in England or France who already appear to have their hands full.

Let us hope the Russians change their plans and leave the Finns alone. Most Americans cherish a friendly feeling for little Finland. They at least pay their debts, which is more than can be said for some of the larger nations overseas.

• • •

NATIONAL

APPEARING almost out of place and yet grimly foreboding are the anti-aircraft guns now being placed about New York.

Firing 30 shells a minute these guns are the latest thing in aircraft defense and would prove most formidable if New York were ever attacked, which isn't such a far-fetched idea, believe it or not.

It brings that fracas in Europe a little closer to home, doesn't it?

• • •

FRITZ (I was framed) Kuhn should be nominated as the American??? most beyond the proverbial eight ball.

Even if proved innocent of the present charges that he misused funds of the Nazi American Bund, he still has to go on trial again on two charges of embezzlement.

Aptly termed a public nuisance by New York's district attorney, Thomas Dewey, he will have to do a lot more than shout "Heil Hitler" to wiggle out of those charges.

• • •

CITY

ALTHOUGH it is part of our policy to refrain from discussing labor disputes, we can hardly help but mention the fact that if strikes in San Francisco do not become a little less frequent, this city will resemble Seattle. There will be but little business for anyone and San Francisco will no longer remain one of the most important ports in the nation.

It is not for us to say who is right and who is wrong in these disputes of which the ship clerks strike is the most recent.

We do feel, however, that above all, these incessant quarrels should cease for the good of the citizens of San Francisco.

• • •

SERVING to keep the city's reading public in a perpetual dither of curiosity have been the ever contrasting reports as to the fate of Treasure Island for 1940.

It is our opinion that the men behind the Fair for '40 plan could do a great deal to relieve the monotony by announcing that the Exposition will run again next year. They are going to come to this eventually so they might as well get it off their chests.

Maybe we're wrong (and it wouldn't be the first time either) but this constant haggling back and forth over the matter appears to be a lot of superfluous hot air.

It is still our opinion (for whatever it's worth) that the Fair will open next summer, and further, that such a decision was made a long time ago by certain important persons connected with the enterprise.

It's A Date

By Marion MacKillop



RAM'S HORN



Cheating Tolerated; Authorities Neglect Public Revelation

Editor, The Guardsman:

The other day, during a lecture period, I reached into my binder and brought forth a Blue Book that had been returned to me a few days before. Idly scanning the neat, well-written pages I noted with pride the grade emblazoned at the top. Turning to the front cover, I eyed with satisfaction my sprawling signature. Running my eye slowly up the page I stopped short, my startled eye encountered, instead of the usual "Dishonesty is not tolerated by the Students of this College," a small design of a book!

My surprise slowly changed to dismay then to anger, my mind ran rampant. If dishonesty is tolerated by the students of this college why hadn't I been notified? Why had I been allowed to rack my poor tortured brain in an effort to answer all questions honestly when the answers could be easily found in my book, or notes, or by looking at my neighbor's paper?

At least the instructor could have announced beforehand that dishonesty is tolerated and to prepare ourselves accordingly.

Then the question entered my mind that if the students and instructors tolerated dishonesty then it would cease to be dishonesty, would't it? Or would it?

Then I thought, do the instructors tolerate it? Or don't they care?

These questions are flooding my mind, my whole life may be affected. Won't someone endeavor to answer these questions for me?

HONEST MOE.

Editor's Note:

The fact that the generally accepted criteria of personal conduct in taking examinations cannot be enforced does not in any way alter the ethical aspects of the problem. If honesty is to be regarded as an individual trait and developed purely out of reasons of self respect and moral discipline, then the actions of others who have no regard for those principles should not be allowed in any way to alter or influence your outlook.

On the other hand, if you would rather inflict upon yourself the mental unrest accruing from the knowledge that you have employed universally condemned methods in order to obtain a grade, then your complaint has no bearing on the deplorable situation which unfortunately exists.

Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

HOW TO

live alone and like it was demonstrated last week when Dean Browne and J. Graham Sullivan visited the bachelor quarters of the San Francisco Junior College Residence Club. The dean, in the role of investigator, was interested in the methods used by the four gentlemen to keep up their standard of living. Posted conspicuously upon the wall was the answer. It read:

WE THE UNDERSIGNED

agree that we will abide by the following rules and see that all fines are paid by all breakers, residents or visitors, from this twenty-first day of September, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine.

1. All pennies must be deposited in the club bank at the close of the day before retiring.

2. Unnecessary noisemakers will be fined five cents.

3. Rings left in bath tub. Leavers will be fined ten cents.

4. Persons leaving lights on unnecessarily will be fined one cent.

Rules for visitors.

A. Must deposit all pennies in club bank upon entering our humble abode.

B. All persons arriving at dinner time and partaking of our most delicious, tasty morsels must contribute fifteen cents (15c) toward expenses. Except Terry Sandelin who must pay 20c. Guests asked by one or more of the residents are exempt from this charge but it will be paid by said residents.

C. Rules 2 and 3 apply also to guests.

Robert H. Klingler.
Karl M. Munson.
Harry Alfred Green.
Sterling Silver.

• • •

NEWS THAT

Bob Fex, former student body president had received a job in Washington, D. C., reached us this week. We can picture him puffing contentedly on a two-bitter now telling the Capitol City correspondents how local boy makes good.

• • •

WE QUOTE FROM

Gene D'Accardo's column in last month's Modesto Collegian. "During a recent newsreel, we saw filmed the mass production of Croix de Guerres by the French Government. A symbol of heroic endeavor; an object of distinction representing bravery in action, the Croix is being turned out by the carload to adorn the chests of the potential brave. . . .

". . . Somehow it was so disillusioning. Like meeting your favorite movie siren in person only to find she has freckles and a cosmetic complexion. We always had the idea that medals were made by sacred hands. We thought of red-eyed women and grim-lipped men taking time and thought over the solemnity, the symbolism of each individual medal. Instead we find soulless machines stamping down into meaningless metal, the results to be scooped up by the shovelful and carried away by the crateful. . . ."

Not a very pleasant thought to an idealist.

• • •

NOW THAT

the season is finished and the team has received its plaudits it would be a beautiful gesture to commend Art Rosenbrock and the rest of the managers of the football team for their unselfish efforts during the semester. So, to Don Tobin, Louie Vasquez, Hal Frazier, George Hickson, and waterboy Johnny Baries thanks for doing the dirty work.

• • •

IT IS AMAZING

the number of people who come to the "Big City" for the first time and celebrate by taking a suite of rooms in a large first class hostelry. They then imitate their favorite motion picture star and do as they have seen done in society pictures. Our friend, the desk clerk, revealed the inner secret.

"Room Service" phone is rung and the big-time farmer says, "Send up an order of crepe suzettes. Yeah, I want 'em right now." "Yes, sir," answers the clerk, and orders the chef to "step on it." The food is delivered to our big-time farmer who usually glances at them and telephones the clerk to complain, "Hey, these ain't crepe suzettes, are they? They're only hot cakes fried in whiskey." And more than once is an omelet returned because the farmer has seen that they are only eggs.

• • •

COMMENTING ON

the Ice Skating club's coming extravaganza, Lou Goldstone, well-known cheap-skate said, "Figure eights will be the evening's specialty. The skaters will go around more curves than a sorority house bathtub." Now that Mr. Goldstone is ashamed of his standing as a cheap-skate, we take it back. For subtle humor please contact Maloff, Rosenblat, Goldstone and Untermoto.

shots at RAMdom

By Isadore Maloff

ALWAYS eager to learn of human interest material accruing from the drab events of our daily college life, we were rather startled to hear that the members of the Hotel and Restaurant Division had last week witnessed a bedmaking demonstration! Since bedmaking is a highly skilled art, and one that should be of interest to all types and classes of people, we thought our two readers might be interested in gaining some pointers on this vital subject. So thinking, we hied over to the Hotel Division office where genial Lee Scarlett explained the finer points of the demonstration.

It appears that one day last week, Mr. Tremaine Loud, manager of the Hotel California brought his champion bedmaker, Mrs. Minnie Moore (no relation to Dinty) to explain said finer points to would-be bedmakers of the Hotel Division.

WELL QUALIFIED

Mrs. Moore was well qualified to be the demonstrator as on Hotel Day at Treasure Island she had secured first prize for making the neatest, most practical bed in the shortest time. Since she had accomplished this feat in open competition with maids from all the better nearby hotels, Mrs. Moore rightfully earned the title of Bay Region Champion Bedmaker, a highly-coveted honor.

Securing an extra bed from the sick room at Galileo, Mrs. Moore revealed that there are four important points in the proper making of a bed. First point is to anchor the sheets down so securely that no matter how the sleeper fidgets, he cannot kick the blankets from the bed. Secondly, the better hotels such as the Hotel Californian, use a third sheet to insert between the two ordinary sheets and the blanket, so that at no time does any part of the sleeper touch the blankets, thus making for extra sanitation. Thirdly, a pad is put over the mattress to insure proper comfort at all times. Lastly, the pillow should be so enclosed in the slip that it cannot come apart should the occupant of the bed get a tendency to use the pillow for a punching bag.

A few days after this highly informative demonstration, so Lee informs us, our own Dean Browne and J. Graham Sullivan, desirous of learning what results, if any, had come from Mrs. Moore's exemplifications, visited the respective bachelor apartments of students Terry Sandelin, Bill Lewis, Sam Ray, Sterling Silver (100% pure), Tom Duffy, and Lee Scarlett. In each case, shockingly enough, they found the beds in complete disarray. Grading these men "D--" for their bedmaking abilities, the two investigators nevertheless enjoyed the free refreshments served them. All of which simply proves that even though our students may not be beducated, they are at least social.

OUR OWN VERSION

Personally, we are rather inclined to pooh-pooh modern methods of bedmaking. This summer it was our privilege to attend the National Guard camp at San Luis Obispo where we picked up our own version of the art.

We slept in what is commonly known as a three-season bed—no springs. Usually lax in making our bed until inspection time rolled around, we would laze in it for the greater part of the day and then hurriedly smooth out the sheets (?) when inspection time came. This was only to make sure that all such foreign matter as cracker crumbs or stray Bolsheviks were fully removed. With particular emphasis on the Bolsheviks. For no matter what Dorothy Parker says, we'd rather sleep with a couple of crumbs than with a couple of bums!

Not knowing how to make a bed as proficiently as Mrs. Moore, the covers would usually fall onto the floor in the wee hours of the morn. Thus, more often than not, we usually awoke to find ourselves covered only with a blanket of fog. However, sleeping on hay is like the football star who loses his true love—it results in a broken back. (All right, don't laugh. Who cares?)

JUST DUST

Dust under the bed has always been a dirty problem, but at camp we were never allowed to let it accumulate. At which point, we suppose this is the proper place to tell the one about the old maid who stopped sweeping under her bed when she heard that man was made of dust!

Providing you've read this far, you should now know of at least two methods of bedmaking—that method used by the National Guards and that method practiced by such outstanding hostelries as the centrally-located Hotel California, where Mr. Loud and Mrs. Moore assure the utmost in comfort, at rates beginning as low as $3.00 a day and up with bath, garage, and radio.

And if all this gets by exactly as written without the beditor bediting our copy, we sincerely hope that everyone who reads this account will have added to his beducation and will honestly try to make his bed bedder.

InTROODings . . .

By Dot

WELL, well! Those descriptions of certain gentlemen gave everyone a bad time trying to figure out who was who, but there is one more that all you women should know and that is the ATHLETE.

He's as strong as an ox and often as dumb. But brave! Plenty of bright white teeth and a ready smile. He wants a girl just like the girl who married dear old dad.

YOU ARE NO BIT of fluff. Feminine, yes, but not so fragile that you'll collapse with a bear hug. You need vim, vigor, and vitality. Come-hither looks and false eyelashes are out. Even if he hasn't much to say, learn to listen.

With **Tips On Trailing Your Man**, by Joan Younger, and **Know Your Man**, by Elizabeth Woodward, the girls of the present day should do all right, so keep on reading and we'll tell you a little about the LOUD AND LIVELY CUTUP.

This little gent is full of tricks and wisecracks, and dotes on limelight. He's the life of every party, and you won't have any trouble bringing him out of his shell—he's already out.

Just wear your brightest smile, laugh at his antics occasionally and hope that your good manners will tone him down and keep him from embarrassing you in public. One doesn't fall in love with this lad because he is too SOCIAL.

BROTHER LOVE

Have you ever known the type that loves you like a brother? Well, if you have or if you haven't, we're going to tip you off on some of his peculiarities.

You can probably talk to him about anything and everything. He'll take you—or anyone else—any place you want to go, and if you decide to stay at home instead, you'll have just as good a time. He'll tell you his secrets, and wail about his lost loves. He'll razz your new hat, and cheer you when you make social blunders, and **believe it or not, he'll even run errands for your mother.** Being a boy's best friend is an exalted status in life.

And then there's the young man who is **three leaps ahead** of you. This fellow seems to take your breath away, because apparently he has been everywhere and done everything—and the little gal is expected to keep up with his rapid pace.

The only way to keep from showing him that you're impressed by his speed is to be matter-of-fact and non-chalant about his escapades. You've been places and done things too in your day—but you don't advertise.

HUMANLY PERFECT

Ah, now here comes the HUMAN—BUT PERFECT. Occasionally you meet a boy whose line is fast and smooth, who treats you like a lady, who can dance like a million and talk to you about sophisticated things like pictures and swing. Dating him amounts to stars in your hair.

He's not a sissy—so hang on to him! It may take all the lines you know. You'll probably have to read books, devour newspapers and magazines, and think for the first time in your life. But it's worth it because you'll probably see him often.

Of course there are many other gentlemen that we haven't attempted to tell you about. There is the **man of action, and the one you adore from afar.** You like his looks, you see him around—but he never sees you. And your worship is in vain. What about the fellow that belongs to someone else? Well, what about him? That's enough on men for this issue at least, but there are some people who can go on and on for hours on the subject of MEN.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

BLOODY BUT UNBOWED

THE FOOTBALL SEASON . . . IN A NUTSHELL

On The Record

Of the 1939 grid wars, when the curtain fell on November 17, was a so-so entry for the Rams. Out of a nine-game schedule, the college eleven split exactly even, winning four, losing four, and tying one. The impersonal figures do not take into consideration the circumstances under which these contests were decided, and although the 50 per cent record is not a bad one, it does not do justice to what is undoubtedly the best football team in the college's history. In order to keep the books straight, The Guardsman Sports presents this after-season roundup of the Rambling Rams, 1939 edition.

From The First

Scrimmages, it was evident that the college had a team, and not a hero with ten stooges. Throughout the season, Eisan's astutely coached outfit upset applecarts (including their own a couple of times) and showed the effect of clever organization by making a superior showing in every game, win or lose. Victories, with the exception of one, were most decisive. Defeats, with the exception of one, were the result of mental and physical lapses rather than enemy superiority. The single tie was an end-of-the-season affair, and directly attributable to the breaks.

In Condensed Form

Here's the dope: **20, Placer 0** in the season's opener. Nauman skirts end for a tally, passes 49 yards to Molich for another as Mountaineers are smothered. Carignani blocks punt and recovers for final score. A slow game, marred by ragged play and penalties. **7, U.S.F. Frosh 14** as Rams, leading 7 to 0 on Nauman's 35-yard heave to Molich, throw caution to winds in final quarter, permitting Dons to capitalize on pass interception and fumble. Russo, Calavero star for Hilltoppers, gain plenty of yards but no points until Rams open the door. **6, Pasadena 7** in the Rose Bowl. And how the Rams fought. Outplaying and outcharging the Bulldogs, the locals give away touchdown on an end-zone fumble and then come back to score themselves, but the conversion is no good. Could be called a moral victory if Rams needed 'em. Johnny Gray goes over, showing power at full. **0, Cal. Frosh 14** in a shut-out. But not 14 points worth. Reds held up well against Cal. army, fumbling when near opponent's goal. Jurkovich breezed 72 yards for first Berkeley score. Then Rams folded in fourth, allowing another touchdown (on a pass) and a last minute safety. **19, Sacramento 6** and happy days again. After three straight lickings, college morale proves unaffected in a wild and woolly one. Both teams scored on blocked punts, and Gray hit paydirt again for the initial six. End Jim Molich snags Panther flat pass in final period and hauls it 40 yards to ring the bell. Rams all the way. **0, San Mateo 7** after a week's intermission. It's pitiful. Rams kick the peninsulans all over the peninsula, only to bog down inches from the goal. San Mateo has one chance in the fourth, and makes the most of it. **19, S. F. State 0!** Ah! The Gator is torn to little shreds in a game that provides the season's most spectacular fireworks. After Nauman gathers first blood on a line plunge, he passes for two more touchdowns within a space of two minutes. 57 and 49-yard razzle-dazzlers to Cunningham and Molich smash State. Ram aerials at peak form for the season. Nothing to it. **6, Los Angeles C. C. 0** in a contest that finds the locals outplayed by a powerful and resourceful southern crew. Touchdown collected on beautiful pass play from Nauman to Frannie Gray. **7, Modesto 7** and so long 'till 1940. Johnny Gray hits the goal-line for the Rams, who then fumble deep in their own territory to let the Pirates even the count.

Paradox Plus

Might have been a fitting motto for the Rams, who, lacking consistency on the scoreboard, if not in general performance, hit top and bottom alternately like a crisis wheat market. This can be attributed to the inexperience of the outfit, which loses only five veterans, thus presaging a championship squad for 1940. In short, the scores recorded do not match the quality of play exhibited.

Passing Notice

Must be given the Ram aerial show, which more than once this season confounded opponents. A glance at the statistical resume contained in this roundup will give the exact figures, which are remarkable. Shovel passes, working behind fast-forming interference, gained consistently against every opponent, while the long ones have connected in a percentage well above the average. Al Nauman proved that he knows the art of pitching, as anyone who saw the State and L.A.C.C. games will avow.

In The Line

Was brains as well as brawn. For vicious, smart play on both offense and defense, Chicazola, Leong, Schoenstein and Carignani stood out all year. At the end slots, Jim Molich and Frannie Gray did their stuff with unexcelled vigor. These linemen, constituting the backbone of the team, always held the opposition at bay barring the intervention of breaks, are responsible for the Ram's record for 1939—a record that for stamina and guts has yet to be equalled.

The Yardstick

For 1939, a composite statistical analysis of all nine games, is here presented. Figures are often misleading, and the team with the edge in yardage is not always the victor. Still, here is the vest-pocket survey of the ebb and flow of Ram gridiron fortunes:

	Yds. Gained		Net	First Downs				Passes				Pass
	Scr.	Pass.	Tot.	Scr.	Pass.	Pen.	Tot.	Att.	Comp.	Inc.	Int.	Ave.
Rams	112	57	154	6	0	0	6	7	3	4	0	.430
Placer	85	63	102	6	2	0	8	14	4	9	0	.285
Rams	61	49	93	2	0	0	2	8	3	3	2	.375
U.S.F.	181	0	146	10	0	0	10	6	0	4	2	.000
Rams	83	68	98	4	3	1	8	17	8	6	3	.406
Pasadena	85	77	123	1	4	0	5	14	7	5	2	.500
Rams	60	60	99	2	2	0	4	13	8	4	1	.565
California	188	53	121	4	2	0	6	9	4	5	0	.444
Rams	158	39	172	6	1	0	7	12	6	6	0	.500
Sacramento	62	0	24	2	0	0	2	9	0	7	2	.000
Rams	161	116	276	9	5	1	15	21	11	9	1	.523
San Mateo	115	25	140	3	1	0	4	4	1	3	0	.250
Rams	108	157	247	1	4	0	5	10	6	3	1	.600
State	101	73	143	4	3	0	7	20	5	13	2	.250
Rams	37	24	61	3	1	0	4	8	6	2	0	.750
L.A.C.C.	155	51	206	6	3	0	9	23	3	17	3	.130
Rams	76	64	118	3	1	0	4	19	9	9	1	.473
Modesto	88	5	71	2	0	0	2	11	1	9	1	.091
Totals—												
Rams	865	634	1318	36	17	2	55	115	60	46	9	.516
Opponents	1060	347	1076	38	15	0	53	110	25	72	12	.227

Ram Scorers:

Molich—4 TD, 3 PAT—27 pts; J. Gray—3 TD—18 pts; Nauman—2 TD—12 pts; Cunningham—1 TD, 2 PAT—8 pts; Meyers—1 TD—6 pts; Carignani—1 TD—6 pts; F. Gray—1 TD—6 pts; Molson—1 PAT—1 pt.

Coming Events Cast Shadows . . . .



And as if to substantiate the old proverb, the menacing shadow of the Ram rifleers falls boldly across the college sports calendar.

Handwriting on the wall? Perhaps. For the sharpshooters are riding high, smashing old records of long standing in their race for association honors.

Coached by Captain Fred McFarland, and starring brilliant new arrivals as well as old stand-bys, the rifleers look forward with confidence to a long, tough lineup of opponents still to be met.

In three successive starts, this semester, the team, under the captaincy of Charles North, has rung up three conclusive wins.

If the high scoring spree is maintained, claim McFarland and North, the Rams stand a good chance of placing right up there in the final ratings.

RAM GRIDDERS TIE MODESTO, 7 TO 7, IN FINAL GAME; NAUMAN PASS SETS UP SCORE

MODESTO, Nov. 17—Gaining a slight edge on the "Seals Stadium Jinx," which has seen them win all 1939 home games but drop four out of four out-of-town contests, the Rams tonight ended their gridiron season by fighting to a 7 to 7 tie with Modesto, on the Pirates' home field.

It was a case of home-team luck vs. visitor's over-confidence.

The Rams, though plugging all the time, seemed to be far from the alert bunch that mowed down the State Alligators nearly a month ago.

Although there had been numerous injuries, the Ram line looked good at times. Nevertheless, Modesto men gave the forward wall constant trouble. Guard Mel Chicazola, however, was a stand out. His sharp tackling and ferocious blocking was noticeable. He was in on almost every play.

Stopped On Ground

Al Nauman, passing sensation, was stopped cold on the ground but kept his sharp-shooting reputation intact by completing nine of his tosses for a total gain of 64 yards.

The Rams were the first to cross enemy pay dirt. It happened in the initial quarter, and from the looks of things, San Francisco rooters thought it would be a runaway.

After a couple of first quarter punt exchanges, Nauman, by far outdistancing the opposition with his high spirals, put Eisan's men with the pigskin on the Pirate 40-yard line.

Nauman on first down made a yard through center. Then the favorite Ram scoring play clicked. It was a perfectly spotted pass, Nauman to Molson, which went for 33 yards and a first down deep in enemy territory.

Gray Scores

The final six yards were eaten up by Johnny Gray's smash through left tackle . . . and up went the referee's arms. The important seventh point came from the experienced toe of Co-captain Jimmy Molich. Coach Lee Eisan immediately sent in an avalanche of substitutes to take over.

Later on, toward the final minutes of the second period, the Rams threatened dangerously. Down to the Pirate 25-yard line they went, twice, but no further. Nauman's passes were hurriedly thrown and inaccurate.

Fumble-itis, in three-fold form, doomed the San Franciscans during the second half. Taking the ball on their 20-yard mark, the Rams—via the fumble route—marched backwards.

After a second fumble, the Pirates took possession on the local's five. August Hildebrand, a tall lanky guy, took three plays to smack over for the Modesto score.

Silence dominated as the try-for-point was being made. A roar from the Pirate stands told the final story. The score became seven . . . apiece.

Modesto men played inspired ball thereafter. Coach Eisan's fatigued footballers were seemingly disheartened by that sudden onslaught.

With the aid of their opposition's third fumble, the Bucs kept the Rams pretty well bottled up for the rest of the third stanza.

Nice Kick

A beautiful 78-yard boot from the foot of Modesto's Harold Anderson set the Rams down on their own two-foot line to start the final quarter. They managed to gain back plenty of yardage in the ensuing minutes, but the objective of the Ram offense went unattained.

Modesto spent the last five minutes taking all the time in the world with the football, and there was nothing more to be done.

The gun ended the fray with the hosts in possession of the ball.

The game was played cleanly; injuries were very few; good sportsmanship was displayed throughout.

Snow Shortage Delays Ski Plans; Scout Foray Seen

Total lack of any snowfall to date seems to have doomed the college skiers to a late start in partaking of the thrilling winter sport, according to Earling Jacobsen, vice-president of the newly formed skiing group.

The club, which is composed of about 20 interested men and women students, has been planning to go en masse to snow country during the Christmas vacation, but as a result of informal meetings it was decided that a trek to the Sierras had best not be made until snow satisfactory for skiing could be obtained.

However, Jacobsen revealed, a trip to snow might be made by himself, Alden Smith, the club's faculty advisor, Bob Ogg, club president, and possibly another member of the group.

"We have several prospective locations," said Jacobsen. "The choice seems to rest between Norden, which is near Donner Pass, and Baxter, California. We'll make the trip some time during the week between Christmas and New Years.

"However, if it doesn't snow, we'll probably go up anyway, just to get the chance to see the country and make arrangements for the group. It's bound to snow sometime this winter, and we can be fairly sure of getting in some sport over some of the holidays next spring."

Police Shoot Lions Today

Members of the Police Training class will hold their initial rifle meet with a representative team from Galileo high school in the Armory at 2:30 this afternoon.

Unable to handle a rifle adequately previous to the present semester, it may well prove interesting to make notice of the results of the contest.

Instructed by Captain McFarland, whose rifle teams have made great strides, the police members stand an even chance to win the match.

Previous to this match, the Ram cops have made technical rifle handling improvements by leaps and bounds admitted McFarland.

Sad Soccer Season Concluded With Win Over Menlo; Hoists Rams From Cellar

Climaxing a season marked by the loss of key men through injuries and scholastic difficulties, Coach Tom Wilson's Ram soccerites scored a 1 to 0 win over Menlo in the final league encounter for both teams.

The victory gave the locals a second place in the junior college standings and enabled them to advance a notch from sixth to fifth place in the Northern California Intercollegiate League.

Hero of the contest was Jack O'Leary, substitute wingman, who has seen little or no action previous to the fracas with the peninsulans.

Late in the third period of play, O'Leary feinted the Menlo goalie out of position and sent through an unguarded goal with what proved to be the winning tally.

Wilson's lads were, once again, minus the services of three first string shinkickers.

George Theodus, forward, and Pete Javrosky, fullback, were ineligible because of scholastic difficulties, while "Frenchy" Schieder, brilliant halfback, was on the shelf with a leg injury.

Leading local scorer for the season was Theodus with the amazing total of four buckets.

The season in its entirety was disastrous from a local point of view in that the junior college title, usually won by the Rams, was gathered in by San Mateo.

Hugh Ryan, manager, publicity director, and water boy of the team, attributes the failure to a weak backfield defense which was pierced time and again by opposing forward walls.

Expected to field a strong outfit at the outset of the schedule, the Rams were plagued, as previously stated, by a number of major misfortunes which laid low over half of the entire team.

Unless new material is acquired, prospects for next year are exceedingly dark.

Third Win Chalked Up As Rifleers Down Independents

Ram sharpshooters found their mark last week in the Galileo Armory. Victim of the locals were the visiting members of the Independent Rifle team. This is the rifle squad's third consecutive victory.

Winning by an overwhelming score, the Ram squad gave open notice that it will not be a setup for any conference and non-conference rifle teams in the bay area.

Such men as Chuck North, team captain; George Humphrey, Al Templeton, Don Minium, Louis Davy, and Myron Pierce have given to Captain McFarland a group, now placed as leading contenders of the Golden Gate Bridge League.

After winning their first two matches with sky-high scores, the Ram rifleers eased up a bit and dropped about 10 points against the Independents. High man of the match was husky Humphrey who silently shot 186 out of a possible 200.

The Independents with a full squad of eight men could not seem to find their shooting eye. Their score was exceptionally low but they all tried hard.

Lasting one hour and twenty minutes, the match proved to be extremely uneventful. Because practically every shooting match is held in the identical manner (positions: prone, sitting, off-hand, and kneeling) there is good reason to say this.

As accidents are about nil, happening once in a coon's age, the matches can be safely watched by the public.

McFarland has said that anyone wishing to see a match in the Armory is welcome. As McFarland can be located in Powell Street study hall, those desiring to inquire about matches and practice meets might well see him.

Charles North



Rifle Captain

Basketball Near; Conlan Releases Varsity Schedule

Basketball practice will become serious business next Monday with the cutting of the squad to approximately 20 players according to Louis "Dutch" Conlan, college casaba mentor.

During the past week, a group of from 40 to 50 candidates tried out for the team and displayed their talents before the watchful eye of Conlan who must develop a squad composed entirely of new men.

Wilson's squad will be limited this year to freshmen for the first time in the history of the college in an experiment expected to disclose whether or not jayvee training is sufficient for inexperienced hoop artists.

First game on the varsity schedule will be played on December 15 in the Galileo gymnasium against the strong Domestic Laundry team, composed of former college stars.

The varsity schedule follows:

January
4, 5, 6—J. C. tourney ... Modesto
8—California (2nds) ... Berkeley
11—S. F. State ... Kezar
12—S. F. State ... Kezar
16—Athens Club ... Athens
19—Italian Athletic Club ... Galileo
26—Menlo ... Menlo
27—Salinas ... Salinas

February
2—Placer ... Placer
3—Yuba ... Yuba
9—Santa Rosa ... Kezar
10—Marin ... Kezar
13—Marin ... Marin
16—Sacramento ... Sacramento
20—Modesto ... Modesto

March
1—Sacramento ... Kezar
2—Modesto ... Kezar
8—San Mateo ... Kezar
9—San Mateo ... San Mateo

RAMettes. . . .

by Lu Antonicelli

Another week to go, and then—"comes a rainstorm—comes a snowstorm"—comes whatever—COMES TOURNEY WEEK!

Ever since the beginning of the semester WAA officials with Bertha Keiler, association adviser, have been working steadily to make the current Tourney Week competitions and banquet bigger and better. Now as the time draws near, the entire group has whipped into a flurry of enthusiasm, and hard work, and we do mean work!

High-lighting the week of events will be the previously announced deviation from tradition—the Mother-Daughter banquet, on December 13. Price will be 50 cents, will include dinner at the New Tivoli restaurant, and varied entertainment.

• • •

SOME MORE STREAMLINING

WAA will beat everyone to the punch this year when the Association will issue a handbook with the new spring program all worked out. We don't like to boast, but WE THINK (we do, occasionally, you know), that it's a honey of an idea.

• • •

The Tourney WEEK sked as it appears in the program reads as follows:

December 6, 3:30 p.m.—Archery novelty shoot at Palace of Fine Arts.
December 7, 6:30 p.m.—Rifle shoot at Galileo Armory.
December 7, 3:30 p.m.—Fencing bouts at Galileo Gym.
December 8, 2:30 p.m.—Badminton and Table Tennis at Galileo Gym.
December 8, 7:30 p.m.—Horse Show at San Francisco Riding Academy.
December 9, 9:30 a.m.—Tennis finals at Palace of Fine Arts.
December 9, 5:00 p.m.—Ice Skating Club Carnival at Winterland.
December 9, 10:00 a.m.—Rifle shoot at Galileo Armory.
December 11, 3:15 p.m.—Volleyball at Galileo Gym.
December 12, 11:15 a.m.—Hockey at Funston Field.
December 12, 12:30 p.m.—Open swim and Water games at Y.W.C.A. pool.
December 13, 12:15 p.m.—Golf-putting finals at Funston Field.

And there you have it. Incidentally, all the sporting events are open to the general public, men, women, and faculty. So, fellows, why not go out and see your favorite girl-friend exhibit her prowess in the competitions.

LITTLE NOTES OF BIG IMPORTANCE:

Co-sponsor of the stupendous, exciting sequel to the Ice Follies (the Ice Skating Club Carnival, to you), is the WAA. The association has invited Santa Rosa to compete in the contests against the locals. Is that fair to the Santa Rosans, we ask you—So, they've revised the WAA constitution have they, and all it needs is the approval of club members to become effective? Well, all we can say, is that the WAA members you saw drooping around school Monday weren't that way from a hearty Thanksgiving but from working all day Saturday to straighten out the tangled mess that was the former constitution. Nice going! . . . Hockey-ites have started intra-mural competitions (as have most of the other clubs). Their first game, Reds against Whites, ended in a one to nothing score with the Reds taking the honor.

RAMblings. . . .

by Ray Berns

Modesto short story—The Rams came, the Rams saw, and————.
Modesto echoings—Show me the way to go home,————.
Modesto memories————.

Football season was here, was here, was here, but is gone, is gone, is finished. And so it is that we bid adieu to what was, in our estimation, the greatest gridiron gang ever to don the red and white of San Francisco.

MORALE WAS HIGH

Make no mistake, this year's team was no wonder club. It won four, lost four, and tied one for a .500 batting average. What impressed us most, however, was the morale of the outfit. Local scriveners are blabbing about the fine morale over at California, but the spirit was no finer than that displayed by the local lads throughout the season.

In the face of three undeserved, heart-breaking defeats at the outset of the year, Lee Eisan's football babies came roaring back to garner three wins and a tie out of the last five contests.

SIX COME BACK

Perhaps the most amazing fact is that the majority of the lads are back next year. Only five out of this year's entire outfit will leave.

Ends Jimmy Molich and Franny Gray, tackles Bob Schoenstein and Adrian Carignani, and Mel Chickazola, guard, are those who will depart.

The wings will be taken care of by second team members Jim Molina and Jim Hagen, with George Meyers, Harding Leong, and Clark Johnson all returning to take up where the other three lads left off.

It will be in the backfield, of course, that Eisan will be superbly fortified. All of this year's able-bodied backfield speedsters will return, and, with a year of junior college competition under their belts, should be the most devastating group of grass cutters ever to parade on a junior college gridiron.

ALL-STAR LINE-UP

It has been the custom with us in the past to clutter up this column with all-star teams of some type. We are going to forego that procedure this year, however, not because we wish to save space, but because there is no need for naming one.

When a team runs through a conference as the Rams did, there's only one thing to do, and so, without further ado, we name the entire local squad as our all-star team.

Although we have practically closed the subject, and have tried to do homage to all by not singling out individuals, there sticks in our mind the exploits of that swell passing combine, Al Nauman to Jimmy Molich.

SOMETHIN' TO YELL ABOUT

For the past six or seven weeks supporters of California's Golden Bears didn't have much to cheer about when the name was flashed on the screen during the Saturday night community singing sessions at the Fox Theater. It certainly gladdened our naturally sympathetic hearts, therefore, when California beat Stanford last Saturday and gave their followers something to cheer about. The lads and lassies took a new lease on life and gave vent to yells that they had been suppressing for weeks.

Presidential Notes

By ELMER HUBACHER

IN SETTING down the essential factors necessary for a winning football team, the quality of team spirit would certainly be first. This one basic ingredient means the difference between a poor team and a great one.

We had the best team in the league. We should, and in our estimation, would have won the conference if the members of the student body had displayed just a pinch of this so-called "Spirit" when we met San Mateo.

However, there is no use crying over spilt milk. To the members of the Ram eleven for '39 we're proud of you—NICE GOING.

• • •

A few weeks ago, because we felt a more democratic form of student government was possible, we offered to you students the idea of a "commission committee." We presented a rough draft of the proposed committee with the idea that it might stimulate some thought on the part of some individuals.

Along this same vein a special committee was appointed in the Ex-Council to look into this matter. A thorough investigation was made by this special committee, which reported back and recommended that we dispense with the idea for the present. The committee felt there was no definite need for its creation this semester, and that the student elections were not in the hands of a minority. The Ex-Council voted to accept these recommendations as set down.

• • •

We feel as do others, that there is something definitely lacking in our student government program. This is particularly noticeable in our Ex-Council meetings. We continually have to appoint special committees for this, and special committees for that. There are many large as well as small problems around and about our college, that need the attention of the college. This group could do many things such as, help entering frosh, regulating student elections, assisting at rallies, conducting polls of student opinion, and raising money. A typical job for an organization such as this, would have been the handling of the junior college bond campaign.

We feel the formation of the Welfare Council would solve the problem. Such a council would function thusly: the president of the student body would appoint a chairman to the group, the other members, about 10, would be appointed upon the recommendation of the chairman from a group of volunteers. The members selected should have these two qualities, initiative and resourcefulness.

The duties of the group would fall into three categories: First, the investigation of possible solution to problems affecting the welfare of the college. Second, to initiate investigation of their own accord, into hitherto unrecognized problems. Third, to use their organization and ability as a means to conduct special drives and campaigns undertaken by the college.

The council would act strictly in an advisory manner. It would have no administrative power, but would, as a result of investigation, turn over recommendations to the Ex-Council as to what action should be taken.

Under this system we are improving and fulfilling the primary aim of a democratic student government.

• • •

It is not too early to start thinking about next semester's student officers. Remember this, the college will be in the hands of those students whom you select to represent you. Therefore, choose candidates you will be proud of. We feel an oft-quoted maxim would well apply here—"**A word to the wise is sufficient.**"

Art Students To Show Water Colors Of Local Scenes

Students of the college art classes are now preparing a group of water colors for exhibition in the near future at one of the down-town department stores, according to Richard Allman, college art instructor.

The paintings will consist largely of outdoor San Francisco scenes.

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Faculty Meets With Paint Men; Discuss New Course

Considered wholly successful by all parties concerned was the dinner held in the college cafeteria on the 17th of last month at which representatives of Western paint, lacquer, and varnish industries met with faculty members to discuss the formation of a new course in paint technology soon to be offered by the college.

Those business men present included leading officials of the Golden Gate Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, which is sponsoring the new course, and a number of prominent technical experts from the staffs of the largest paint manufacturers in the West.

President Archibald J. Cloud, also present at the dinner, commented on the successful quality of the meeting.

"We even had difficulty in ending the meeting, the men were so interested in the discussion," remarked President Cloud.

Walter D. Forbes emphasized the desire of the college to be of service to the community by means of the many educational projects and the determination of the faculty to do everything in its power to train its students in those fields which offer satisfactory placement after graduation.

For the past six months, Forbes has been acting as a coordinator in bringing together various business men who would be able to aid the college in organizing the paint course.

Expected to be opened to students next semester, the course will deal with the technical and manufacturing aspects of the paint industry.

Alice Cooper To Preside At National Council Discussion In Los Angeles

Los Angeles City College will be the setting for a convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in a meeting to be held this December. Dr. Alice C. Cooper, instructor of the college, will preside over one of the discussions, whose subject is The Classics Have a Place in Life.

"Notice should be paid to the wording of this topic," said Dr. Cooper. "We do not ask if the classics are important in these modern times; we state that they are."

Dr. Cooper is known by the students of the college and by fellow faculty members as a lover of the classics.

Speakers at the convention will include Dr. Mildred Struble, University of Southern California; Professor Harden Craig, Stanford University, and Dr. Howard Eggleson, California Institute of Technology.

Free Vacation Offered Two Hotel Division Students

Two members of the college Hotel and Restaurant division are going on a free one-week vacation during the Easter holidays.

This fact was revealed by Hotel Division heads last week as it became known that the division was visited by two prominent Los Angeles hotel managers who made the generous offer.

The persons who inspected the department were P. G. Morris, manager of the Hotel Clark in Los Angeles, and his assistant.

Two students will be selected from the Hotel Division, probably by Coordinator J. Graham Sullivan to make the trip and reside at the Hotel Clark during their stay.

Debate With USF Postponed; 'Lucky' Indicates Luckmann

Debate scheduled between this college and the University of San Francisco freshmen has been indefinitely postponed, announced Lloyd D. Luckmann, debate coach, yesterday.

The debate was to have been this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

"Postponement seems to favor the college to a certain degree, because two of our veteran debaters, Rena Corbett and Barbara Smith, will be eligible to debate against the Dons when the affair occurs," Luckmann said.

Campus Club Crier

● **Army-Navy** . . . Tour of Post, and plane inspection at Hamilton Field, weenie roast on Mt. Tamalpais, Sunday, December 3 at 9 a.m.

● **Astronomy** . . . Business and social meeting December 4, 7:30 p.m., in the Galileo Observatory.

● **Beta Phi** . . . Football game with the Forestry Fraternity in a six-man touch-touchdown game, December 3 in the Marina at 1:30 o'clock.

● **Beta Tau** . . . Business meeting December 12 at 8 p.m. Place to be posted on the Powell Street bulletin board.

● **Block SF** . . . Initiation at Powell Street in the morning and Galileo in the afternoon, December 13. Banquet at 6:30 at the Rex Restaurant.

● **Tri-Epsilon** . . . Business meeting December 4, 8 p.m., at the Parkwood Cafe, 21st and Irving.

● **Forestry** . . . Social meeting December 8, 7:30 p.m., 319 Bayby Avenue. Informal dance, December 16, 9:30 p.m., at the Merritt Hotel, Oakland.

● **Forum** . . . Panel discussion on **What is the true function of a University?** December 5, 8 p.m., Place to be posted on the bulletin board.

● **Lambda Chi** . . . Barn dance, December 14 at Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard, 2:30 p.m.

● **Music** . . . Reception of new members and business meeting, December 8, 693 Spruce Street, Oakland.

● **Newspaper** . . . Business meeting and Christmas tree party, December 18, 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Cathedral.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting and dance, reunion with chapters in other universities, December 8, 8 p.m., at 295 Urbano.

● **Peace Society** . . . Discuss rally, December 4. Place to be posted on the bulletin board.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Informal dance, December 2, 8 p.m., at the Rod and Gun Club.

● **Phys. Ed. Rec. Maj.** . . . Watch bulletin board for announcement.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Banquet December 2, at the Hot-n-Tot Club.

● **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Mothers and Sons night, 8 p.m., at the Hot-n-Tot Club, date to be posted on the bulletin board.

● **W.S.S.** . . . Business meeting, December 4, 7:30 p.m., at 358 Sutter Street.

● **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Pins are available to those members who desire them.

● **Alpha Delta Epsilon** . . . Costume ball some time after Christmas, in the Army-Navy Club at the Fairmont Hotel. The dance will be open to members only.

● **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . Business and educational meeting, December 6, 7:30 p.m. Watch the bulletin board for the place. This is a new society, membership open to all pre-nursing students. Faculty sponsor is Manfred Mueller.

● **Hotel & Restaurant Society** . . . Discussion December 5. Speaker, Kent Morriss, catering manager of Pan-American Airways.

Forum Club To Discuss Problems Of University

To discuss The True Function of a University, the Forum Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday evening, December 5, at 2685 Union Street.

Hostess for the evening will be Dorothy Mercer, one of the sponsors of the organization, who has spent the past year studying educational conditions in Europe.

Instead of the usual debate before general discussion, the club has decided to hold a panel discussion featuring six speakers. They will briefly discuss the different aspects of the university topic.

Scheduled to speak are Carol Pickering, Ruth Reabach, Sol Lipitz, James Shoth, Paula Levick and Audrey Freilson.

"Anyone interested is welcome to attend and express his ideas and opinions on the subject," announced Miss Pickering, chairman.

Unhappy Hero . . .

By SELMA ANN VAWTER

... Editor's Note: The Guardsman herewith presents a series of interesting attempts at literature by your fellow students through the cooperation of Edward Sandys, college English instructor. If they amuse, if they reveal a sympathetic personality, they serve their purpose. There are possibilities in a new short story favorite, a Saroyan perhaps, may be discovered. Short stories will be signed, autobiographist will be published anonymously.

"I've got to snap out of it," Bruce thought. "If I don't get hold of myself, I'll soon have a beautiful case of the screaming-meanies." Looking around the room, he mused, "What more can one ask?" There wasn't anything in the way of material possessions that he could think of at the moment that he wanted. "And that's just the trouble," he told himself, "I'll lose all of my ambition sitting around like this."

Yet, Bruce was unhappy. Nothing could ever replace Judy. He could easily recall every feature of her face. Any minute, he half expected to look up and see her coming into the room. That was what was the outstanding quality of Judy. Her poise, her graciousness. Such mature qualities were unusual in a creature of her age.

His brooding eyes swept the room. How bare it all seemed without Judy's gaiety to light it! And there on the mantel lay that useless medal; which was his reward.

The brilliant summer sun glinted through the window-panes, and outside the bay lay unruffled in its whole sweep out to sea. Yep, it sure looks peaceful! Just watching it soothes you. That's just it . . . it takes you by surprise. You don't realize how baleful it really is, until it's too late. It all happened so swiftly. He had been sitting right here that miserable afternoon. Seeing Jim walking with Judy down the path to the boat, he had run out of the house to go with them. But when he had bolted out of the door and hailed him, he had been told to go back.

"I'm sorry," Jim said firmly, "You sneaked out of the house last night after I'd told you that you couldn't leave the premises. Well, you must be punished for that, and I guess this will do all right for your penance."

That was the trouble with Jim; always acting paternal. That "master-of-the-house" stuff he always pulled was a rather childish outlook when you came right down to it. Maybe things would have been different if Jim had forgotten about it then, and allowed Bruce to go with them. But instead, he was left to moon on the pier; left to watch them sail out on the bay. All the notice he got was a gay wave from Jim, as he tillered the boat into the channel. Bruce then took to watching the clouds scudding across the bright sky, and to dreaming traitorous and vengeful thoughts. Would running away from home be a positive way to impress his importance upon them?

When next he looked, he couldn't see the sloop for a minute. They couldn't have rounded the point yet! Where was that proud sail? Oh! By the five-headed Cerebus, they've capsized! Now, Bruce was in the water, swimming hysterically toward them . . . toward that miserable hull that wallowed drunkenly. Racing against time and heavy currents was nothing new to Bruce. He had done this many times. But now, he was fighting another enemy . . . Death. He must save them; but how could he, one creature, tow both Jim and Judy ashore. It had never been done before. The odds were a hundred-to-one against him, but he must take that chance.

By the time he reached them, Judy was nowhere in sight; but there was Jim, clutching at the sleek hull and wailing wildly for Judy. Spotting Bruce churning doggedly toward him, Jim cried, "My arm . . . I can't move it! And I can't see Judy!"

Neither could Bruce, and there was no time to search for her. Jim had to be pulled to shore before his arm, which was probably broken, made him faint. Taking hold of Jim's collar, Bruce slowly and carefully towed him, to the pier; all the while, trying to still his fears for Judy. Nobody could have saved Judy, they whispered afterwards. The boom had knocked her cold. She would never know what happened.

They had made quite a fuss over him for saving Jim. Then came the medal. But what good would that do? It couldn't bring her back. How ironical the inscription on it must sound. He hadn't read it, but he knew what it said. What those things always said.

And that other inscription; the one over Judy's grave. How meager it was! How foolish men were to attempt to epitomize all the riot of emotion brought on by death in futile words! Two pitifully ineffectual bits of engraving, one in metal, the other in stone, were all that Bruce had to remind him of Judy the fair.

FOR HEROISM (it read)
TO ROBERT THE BRUCE
German Shepherd
WHO SAVED HIS MASTER, JIM O'CONNELL
FROM DEATH BY DROWNING

. . . and . . .

Requiescit in pace
JUDITH, of the HOUSE of BRUCE
German Shepherd
April, 1935 . . . July, 1939

Alpha Gamma Sigma Life Members May Obtain Honor Pins At Galileo

Life members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, junior college scholastic fraternity, may call for their pins at the bank at Galileo, according to Dr. Alice C. Cooper.

Dr. Cooper, English instructor at the college and a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, urges that all students eligible for membership in this group apply either to her or Mary Jane Learnard in the registrar's office.

Eligibility as a temporary member is obtained by the students who make 30 grade points an average of physical education in a semester. It is necessary to sustain this average to remain a member. Permanent membership requires three semesters of temporary membership and an average of 2.3 grade points on 60 units of work.

Registrars To Meet Soon On California Campus

Registrars and counselors from Northern California will meet a week from this Saturday, December 9, in their fall conference at the University of California. This conference is held by the Northern California Guidance Association, of which J. Paul Mohr, registrar here, is vice-president. One of the subjects of discussion will be "The responsibility of the counselor to the home and the community." The convention will be held at the Life Science Building on the Berkeley campus.

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or
any one of the following items

fruit juice, sandwich, soup, hot dog, hamburger, salad, dessert

Election Of CAB Officers Set For December 14

Election of officers of the Club Advisory Board will take place December 14 at Powell Street, group leaders said this week.

Nominations of candidates were held at the last board meeting, and members of the board were asked to take into consideration the possible officers for next semester, and report to the next meeting to vote.

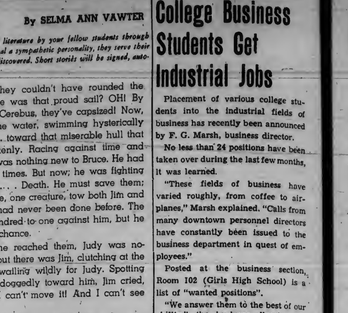
"There are only a few more meetings left this semester, and the attendance of the representatives is needed to make the election of next semester's officers a success," warned Harold Hoffman, board president.

Women Students Will Hold Tea Dansant In January

Next Associated Women Students' affair will be held the first week of January, revealed Muriel Nolan, AWS president.

"This will be a tea dansant in honor of the High Sophomore class, but everyone in the college is cordially invited," Miss Nolan said.

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College Business Students Get Industrial Jobs

Placement of various college students into the industrial fields of business has recently been announced by F. G. Marsh, business director.

No less than 24 positions have been taken over during the last few months, it was learned.

"These fields of business have varied roughly, from coffee to airplanes," Marsh explained. "Calls from many downtown personnel directors have constantly been issued to the business department in quest of employees."

Posted at the business section, Room 102 (Girls High School) is a list of "wanted positions".

"We answer them to the best of our ability," the business director remarked.

Announcement of the following positions recently obtained by business students were made by the department.

Success loomed optimistically for ex-business student Mary Beard, who having taken over the position of selling-clerk in the Ranleigh Shop at 1. Magnin & Co., won first prize for high sales in a recent sales contest.

Others placed in full time positions now, are George Gaedtke, San Francisco Playground Director; Emogene DuBose, stock and selling at Hale Brothers; June Dunnigan, Maryland Casualty Co.; Lily Meyer, Pacific Gas & Electric Co.; Virginia Loeb, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Leah Bloom, American Utilities Co.; Delores Listin, East Bay Municipal District; Virginia Howell, Pan-American Airways; Martha Tahja, Hills Bros. Coffee Co.; Juanita Vickery, San Francisco Boy's Club; Ruth Selby, selling blouses in Livingston Bros.

In Ohlo State University students have been fined $4700 in the last four years. If the police can get it, they're better than most of us poor humans.

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Radio Broadcasting Course May Be Included In College Curriculum Next Semester

Possibility of next semester's college curriculum including a five-unit course in radio broadcasting with three hours weekly devoted to class work in the KSFO studios at the Palace Hotel has been voiced by Marie Weller, college radio instructor.

Miss Weller explained that the course would probably come under the speech department and would deal with all types of problems facing radio producers. In addition to three hours of work in the KSFO studios there will be two hours of work on the college campus and students will be taught program production with emphasis on actual writing, broadcasting, cutting, timing, balance and casting.

Students will not only be given the Columbia Broadcasting System studios as a workshop, but will have the opportunity to broadcast from the station on Saturday mornings and at other times when the station log permits.

Dramatics, sports, music, news commentaries and many other types of programs will be produced, according to Miss Weller.

Entrance in the course will be by permission of the instructor and the class will be limited to 15 or 20 stu-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Out Of Many, One At Balboa
Park In 1940

Vol. IX FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1939 No. 13

Women's Activities

Tourney Week Close Matches AMS; Mother-Daughter Dinner Planned

By LUCRETIA ANTONICELLI

Striking a new note in being "different," the local women athletes will climax their semi-annual Tourney Week activities with a Mother-Daughter banquet Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

A definite innovation, the banquet, which was formerly held in the Galileo cafeteria at noon, will take place at the new Tivoli Restaurant, 1438 Grant Avenue.

Tickets are being sold by the varsity WAA members for 50 cents a person.

Featured will be the presentation of block awards to outstanding women athletes. The first awards will be given by Lucille Jacke, WAA president, and the highest available award, the white blazer, will be presented by Bertha Keller, association adviser.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Ruth Adams, youthful member of the Lowell High School faculty. Miss Adams, an ardent sports enthusiast, will present a short talk on "Sports Yesterday and Today."

Entertainment in the form of duets by Barbara Smith and her mother, and Priscilla Finely and her mother, in addition to individual dances by the folk dancing class and the tap dancing class, under the direction of Laurine Bergin, dance instructor, will highlight the evening.

As special guests, the Women's Athletic Association has invited Dean and Mrs. Browne, Margaret Dougherty, Dr. Alice Potter, Captain and Mrs. Fred McFarland, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams.

For those whose mothers are unable to attend, foster mothers have been adopted. Bertha Keller, WAA adviser, will have as her adopted daughters pro tem, June and Irene Schunicht; Verrel Faber will adopt Polly Trenk, and Laurine Bergin will foster Marion Dickie.

SWEETHEART CONTEST SETS PACE FOR SOPHOMORE WEEK NEXT JANUARY

With the college sweetheart contest as its main attraction, a tentative program has been set for Sophomore Week running from Tuesday, January 2 through Friday, January 5, revealed Bill O'Neill, high soph prexy.

The sweetheart contest, which, last semester, was limited to members of the sophomore class, is open to any woman of the college.

Two organizations, Phi Beta Rho and Alpha Phi Omega, have already declared their intentions of entering Dolores Dixon and Roby Klisto, respectively. Muriel Grenelle, Associated Students' secretary, has also signified her intentions of entering.

Entries may be submitted to O'Neill, Wilton Lutz, Adele Kuhn, or Ray Berns and must be in before 3:30 p.m., Thursday, December 14.

Ballots will be distributed to students as they enter the Galileo Auditorium on Wednesday, January 3, for the first event on the week's program, the nomination assembly which will present next semester's prospective student officers.

Immediately after the assembly, the committee in charge of Sophomore Week will meet, count the votes and determine the college sweetheart.

On Thursday, the winner will be presented to the students at the AWS tea dansant.

"Sophomore Week will be rounded out on Friday evening with the holding of the semi-annual Soph Formal. The location and orchestra have not been selected as yet, but the announcements will be made in a forthcoming issue of The Guardsman," concluded O'Neill.

AWS To Honor High Soph Class At Tea Dansant

Associated Women Students will honor the High Sophomore class with a tea dansant, January 4, from four until six o'clock at the Century Club, according to Muriel Nolan, AWS president. The current tea dansant was decided upon because of repeated requests for more functions of this type.

"Admission will be the usual student body card a couple," Miss Nolan said.

Although an orchestra has not yet been secured, other arrangements and plans are rapidly being completed.

This will be the third tea dansant to be sponsored by the women's organization. The idea was started during the Fall 1938 semester and the succeeding dansants have attracted a large percentage of the college men and women.

Ex. Board

Council Considers Welfare Group; Award Plan Held

With the end of the semester approaching rapidly, the executive council has been concentrating its efforts on winding up unfinished business.

A special committee composed of Frank Verducci, Alden Thorogood, Al Williams, Harold Hoffman, and Associated Students' President Elmer Hubacher, has been appointed to make an outline of organization for

All students of the college desirous of running for student body or student organizational office are warned that nomination petitions must be submitted on or before Friday, December 15.

Quoting from article IV, sections 2 and 3 of the Associated Students Constitution, the following regulations cover nominations procedure:

"In order to be nominated, candidates must present a petition signed by no less than 75 members of the association.

"A student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 units and must have maintained a "C" average in all work during the semester in which he is a candidate."

Petitions may be secured from the office of Dean Edwin C. Browne today and during the coming week.

the proposed Welfare Council. The report of this committee is expected to be ready for presentation to the executive council by January 2, the date of the council's first meeting next year.

It is the measure as outlined receives the approval of the council at that time, it will probably be presented to the student body in the form of a constitutional amendment at the nominations rally on the following day, January 3, Hubacher revealed.

Further action on the question of a yearly "President's Award" to the outstanding man and woman student of the college was delayed in view of a letter received by President Cloud from the Board of Education. In the letter it was expressed that the board did not feel that sufficient details of the scheme had been brought to its attention, and requested further information.

By direction of President Hubacher, the secretary was instructed to write a letter to the board embodying the required data, and action relative to the award will be suspended until final approval is granted.

Social Organizations' Dance Cancelled; No Funds

Because sufficient funds could not be secured, representatives of the college Restricted Social Organizations have been compelled to cancel the dance to have been held December 16.

At a recent meeting held at the home of Muriel Nolan, member of the college, it was found that anticipated funds were not available and that nothing could be done. Miss Nolan said that funds already collected would shortly be returned.

Everybody Skate!



Women's Athletic Association members cooperate with the Ice Skating Club to sponsor a carnival at Winterland tomorrow evening. Tickets are now available.

College Ice Follies Loom Success; Hart, Galbraith Lead Exhibition

That the ice skating exhibition and carnival being held tomorrow evening at Winterland under the joint auspices of the college Ice Skating Club, and the Women's Athletic Association will be a huge success was predicted by Joseph E. Williams, faculty adviser to the skaters.

The warm response so far shown to the undertaking had been so encouraging as to justify such an opinion, Williams said.

Scheduled to start at 5:15 p.m., the show will star Bill Hart and Murray Galbraith, students of the college and members of the San Francisco Figure Skating Club. Also featured are such accomplished skaters as John McAtee, Fred Quandt and Frank Dennison. Feminine figure skaters include Dorothy and Lucille Jacke, Marion Dickie and Phyllis Simmons.

Free Skating

The exhibition proper, is slated to last **some 40 minutes, and will be followed by an hour and a half of free** skating open to the general public.

Tickets entitling the holder to view the exhibition and to participate in the public skating period are but 50 cents. This price includes rental of skates. For those who wish only to vie w the exhibitions, 25 cent tickets are available. Both types of tickets can be obtained from Tom O'Neill at the college Powell Street Extension Office, the Powell Street Book Store, or from those in charge of the Galilee Bank.

Varied Program

The Winterland Ice Skating Rink is centrally located and within easy reach from any part of the city. The "1," "2," "A," "22" and "B" cars will take one directly to the rink.

The complete program follows:

1. **Fourteen Step**
   Lucille Jacke, Marion Dickie
2. **Free Style Exhibit**
   William Hart
3. **Solo Event**
   John McAtee
4. **Comedy Act**
   Fred Quandt, Frank Dennison
5. **School Figures**
   Phyllis Simmons, Dorothy Jacke
6. **Free Style Exhibit**
   Murray Galbraith
7. **Couples Contest**
8. **Men's Race**
9. **Everybody Skate**

College May Be Renamed As Request Goes To Board

A resolution to change this institution's name to San Francisco City College will be acted upon by the Board of Education in their regular meeting next Tuesday.

The plan, originating with The Guardsman and the college Faculty Association, and endorsed by President A. J. Cloud and Joseph P. Nourse, Superintendent of Schools, is being developed in line with the college expansion program keynoted by the construction of the Balboa Park campus.

Commenting on the move, Lloyd D. Luckmann, Faculty Association president, expressed approval of the proposed new name.

Luckman said, "The substitution of City College for the present name would undoubtedly give a clearer identity to the institution as a college."

Dean Browne Urges Banquet Attendance

Dean Edwin C. Browne recently urged that, "It is very desirable that there be a large attendance at the coming Father-Son Night as it is hoped that this is the beginning of a tradition which will open the way for many new opportunities and accomplishments.

"It is to be hoped that all the men of the faculty will be able to attend and sponsor some college student whose father is not able to be present."

He also said, "All candidates for student body offices who have not consulted either my office or President Elmer Hubacher about the qualifications of their respective offices should do so as soon as possible as the deadline for candidates' petitions is next week."

Reporter Inspects First Floor Plan Of New Building; Notes Advantages

By LEN GROSS

Having nicely polished off the basement floor of the new college building it is only appropriate that we ascend the broad main staircase and inspect the first floor of the Balboa Park edifice.

Composed mostly of classrooms and administration offices, the floor features quarters for the Associated Student officers and a Publications division for reporters and editors of The Guardsman.

Science Lecture Rooms

The extreme ends of the long building contain science lecture rooms, stepped to give the appearance of a theater.

Next to the lecture room at the extreme left end of the hall are the offices of the Associated Students. This announcement will no doubt serve to provide an incentive for persons to run for student office in the future.

Traveling on down the hall we pass a stairway, Home Economics laboratories, and classrooms. On the other side of the main entrance is the office of President A. J. Cloud, Dean Edwin C. Browne, and Registrar J. Paul Mohr. On the other side of the chief administrative offices are more classrooms, a stairway and next to the extreme right lecture room is the office of the Publications department where hectic reporters will pound their typewriters furiously in an attempt to make the deadline.

College Broadcasting Station

Going down the right wing of the floor we find classrooms and a small radio broadcasting room. Lining the other side of the hall are some faculty offices, the center stairway, and more faculty offices. Next door is a physics classroom, and around the corner from the darkroom is a physics laboratory.

Next in line are sewing and art rooms, more faculty offices and the extreme right wing of the building is taken up entirely with classrooms.

Thus we have the first floor of the new campus. Further issues of The Guardsman will deal with the remaining floors and the two gymnasiums.

Carols Highlight Choir Program Tuesday



Pictured above are some of the college students who will sing for the Christmas party to be held on December 12. Standing—from left to right are: Anita Welt, Betty Patterson, Patricia Keefer, Dorothy Mills, and Jeannette Livingstone.

In collaboration with the Men's Chorus, the A Capella Choir will give a performance on December 12 at 3:30 o'clock in the Galileo Auditorium. Friends and parents of students are invited to attend this Christmas program. Well known music critics in San Francisco will also be guests of the choir.

Among the numbers to be sung by the choir will be Bach's Gloria in Excelsis Deo, Glory to God in the Highest, Kapylow's Heavenly Light, and I Dream of Jeanne by Stephen Foster.

"The Choir is in excellent condition," said Bob Powles, choir manager. "We have sung for the Kiwanis and Lions Clubs recently and received heart-warming congratulations from our audiences."

The performance on next Tuesday will be the first time the choir has sung a Christmas program for three years, and the first time it has sung for the students of this college in more than a year.

Men's Activities

AMS Banquet For Fathers Nears; Program Details Set

Pop and me are going to eat!

With that slogan as the theme, the Associated Men Students, under the leadership of Adviser Joe Amori and Lee Scarlett, AMS prexy, will present Father-Son Night at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, Sutter and Van Ness, next Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

It will mark the initial attempt on the part of the AMS to present an activity of this sort. Purpose of the event according to Amori is to bring a closer relationship and understanding between the father, the son, and the college.

Having worked out an interesting program, Amori and Scarlett have now placed tickets on sale for the affair. According to latest reports, sales are being made as expected.

Cloud to Speak

The program will begin with a special greeting to be given by President Archibald J. Cloud. A dinner prepared by the college Hotel-Restaurant Division will be served.

Following the serving of the meal, a panel discussion on the subject of father-son relations, including economic, educational and guiding aspects will be held. To speak in this discussion will be both honorary visitors and former student members of the college.

Representing distinguished men in the panel discussion will be Henry Grant, director of the Family Relations Center, San Francisco; Reverend Earle Smith, member of the Governor's Committee for Investigation of the State Penal Institutions, and Dean Charles S. Morris, president of San Mateo Junior College.

Former students who have been selected as speakers are Eugene Blumenthal, former Student Association prexy here; Howard Cloud, son of Major Cloud, United States Army. Third student speaker was unnamed by Amori.

Al Williams Chairman

Allen Williams, former AMS head, ex-yell leader and head of the college judicial committee will act as chairman of the panel.

Discussion of college vocational courses and their relation to present industry wants will be made by Graham Sullivan, head of the Hotel-Restaurant Division. Alma E. Roth, president of the San Francisco Employer's Association will talk about what industry today desires from college students.

Student problems as seen through the eyes of Dean Edwin C. Browne, will be discussed briefly.

Kendo Featured

Recreation will be headed by the popular Japanese sport, Kendo. Also expected in the line of entertainment at the banquet, announced Joe Amori, is music by Jack Gardiner's orchestra, a performance by a magician, and

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Alpha Gamma Sigma Head To Attend Pasadena Meet

Representing the college in the semi-annual honor society conference in Pasadena will be Alice C. Cooper, faculty adviser of the Alpha Gamma Sigma organization. Scheduled for a two-day conference during the Christmas vacation, 32 advisers of the colleges in California will discuss plans for their organizations during the coming semester.

Scholarships, which amount to $4,000, for members of the honor societies will be arranged, and plans for a location for next spring's conference will be discussed, said Miss Cooper.

Recalling the interesting experiences of the college's playing host on Treasure Island to the 32 colleges during April of this year, Miss Cooper is again looking forward to attending the conference, which she presided over last semester.

Aeronautics Students Will Take To Air After Holidays

Arrangements are being made for aeronautics students to begin flying immediately after the Christmas holidays, according to Captain George Richards, college flight director.

"Although we are ready to start flying right away we shall wait until the first of the year, because some of the students are planning to work during the Christmas vacation and will be unable to fly during that time," Captain Richards revealed.

Some students of other colleges that have completed a year's training and received their private pilot's certificates are receiving advanced training in planes of 125 horsepower and more. Although there is no official notice yet, there is a good chance that students of this college who show exceptional ability will receive the same advanced training at the end of the elementary course.

"It is quite possible," Captain Richards said, "that the next elementary course beginning next fall we will have facilities for training about twice as many students as are being trained at the present time."

Guardsman Rests Until Next Year; Soph Issue Scheduled

This is the last issue of The Guardsman this year. The next will be a special "Soph Week" issue Tuesday, January 2, 1940, to be followed by the regular issue on Friday, January 5, 1940.

Replete with news and features on the Nomination Rally, Election and Formal the "Soph Week" edition will present highlights of the most important week of the fall semester.

Data . . . . for Dating

Occasion	Place	Date
Ice Carnival	Winterland	December 9
Father-Son Night	Scottish Rite	December 12
New Year's Eve	Anywhere	Midnight
AWS Tea Dansant	Century Club	January 4
Soph Formal	Indefinite	January 5

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. IX FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1939 No. 13

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Lack Of Space Prohibits Printing Of Many News Stories; Items With Most Appeal, Interest, And Timeliness Used

THERE is a staff of student reporters publishing The Guardsman and it is part of their job to write what appears therein. The business of the editorial staff is to decide what is news and what is not news, and to select what is to be printed on that basis.

Students on The Guardsman editorial staff have received training along the lines of selection of news. They are taught that there are four fundamentals upon which an editor bases his selection. They are importance, significance, timeliness, and interest. They are not what some one person says "nobody reads" or "everybody reads."

Therefore, whenever anyone has reason to think that a reporter covering his beat has slipped up merely because the story which might publicize a particular activity or organization did not appear in The Guardsman that week, it would be well to remember it is the EDITOR and his STAFF who decided which stories were to be published and which were not.

There is need for a group such as an editorial staff, trained in the selection of news, to determine what should go into a paper. Selection of the news based on importance and significance depends upon the universality of the news, which, in this case applies to the 2400 students comprising the student body. The factors of timeliness and interest are the bases for the editorial staff's decision that coverage of a past event must of necessity be displaced by news of a future event.

We would enjoy having space to print all the information that is turned in, knowing that it appeals to some or all of the student association, but, The Guardsman having only four pages of seven columns each, it is all but impossible.

There is a limit, and a limit necessarily means there must be a choice of news to fill the limited space. We do not hesitate to thank those who have shown enough interest in The Guardsman to make intelligent criticism.

Attend Father-Son Banquet To Make Needed Contacts

YOUNG men upon graduating from high school find that they are not prepared for employment except in the fields which are already over-crowded. Many go to college to prepare themselves for employment in a specialized field or merely to do something useful until such time as there will be a demand for their services. But even a young men fail to take into consideration that a goodly majority of the positions are gained through contacts. One doesn't simply ask for a job and receive it. **The young man finds that he receives employment because he can supply the demand.**

Members of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division supply a demand for trained men in their specialized field. J. Graham Sullivan, their coordinator, knows where there is the demand and supplies a Hotel Division student to fill the order.

Why hadn't the rest of the men students of the college an opportunity like those students in the Hotel Division? That was the thought in the mind of Lee Scarlett who was elected to the office of AMS president. And this is what he is attempting to do: Give to all the men students the opportunity for making contacts with business men who can create a demand for the students' services. That is the thought behind the Father-Son Night the Men's Club is sponsoring next week.

It would be well to take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the idea. Buy your ticket to the event. At any rate, don't miss it.

Presidential Notes

"All good things must come to an end." This phrase well expresses our sentiments at the time of this writing. To put it mildly we were a little surprised and sorry, when upon consulting our calendar we discovered that, excluding Christmas vacation, there are but three weeks of school left. The fall semester of '39 is fast drawing to a close.

We were just becoming accustomed to our professors, those early classes, the Friday night galas, rallies, the different class dances, rides to Galileo and the many things that go to make up the life of a typical Junior College student, and so we were a bit taken back when we paused to think that in a few weeks all this would end.

A few words to the students who are planning to run for Associated Student offices for next semester . . .

Nomination petitions have to be handed to Dean Browne at the latest by next Friday. These can be secured from him. They should include your grades and the signatures of 75 or more members of the student body.

Those of you who are elected to fill these offices, will, if you have not already, have to enroll in Poli. Sci. 82 at the beginning of next semester. This is a two-unit course. One meeting of which is the executive council, the other lecture is devoted to student government.

The nomination rally is to be held on Wednesday, January 3; the elections will be held two days later. As those of you who were here last semester remember, the amendment to the constitution concerning "electioneering" was defeated, so any and all types of campaigning are permitted.

We feel that at this time it would be wise to give coming Father and Son Night a big plug. This event is being sponsored by the A.M.S. under the leadership of Lee Scarlett and Al Williams. It fulfills a three-fold purpose.

First, you get two dinners for the price of one. Second, you have an opportunity to meet prominent business men and hear from them methods for securing positions in the business world. Third, the panel discussion will be of pertinent interest to every fellow in the college. Any one of these three things should be inducement enough. Tickets can be secured from student salesmen about the school.

Let's really support this function as the committee in charge have has worked very hard at it and they have a fine program arranged. It will be one of the outstanding events of this semester.

The . . . . Spectator

By JANET FELLOWS

THE buzz of The Red Bumble Bee, starring Leo Carrillo at the Curran, lacked animation while its sting was like a vaccination that failed to "take." Carrillo, one of Hollywood's and formerly Broadway's most vivacious and spirited actors, fails to put that old vim, vigor, and vitality into the role of California's, famous bad man, Joaquin Murieta, the Robin Hood of El Dorado. Little blame can be placed on Carrillo, however, for his dialogue had no more to it than did the flimsy plot.

The Red Bumble Bee is the fictitious story of Lola Montez, "oomph" girl of the nineteenth century, and the daring villain Joaquin Murieta. There is no historical authenticity in the play. Although Murieta and Lola Montez lived in California, they never met. Robert Craig, the author, imagines what might have happened had these two notorious persons known each other back in the rootin', tootin', shootin' days of California's colorful past when men were men, and so were women—almost!

FEMININE STAR BURNS OUT

Lola Montez, among the last of the rugged individualists, is primarily a gold digger, and the theme of the play is the villain and the vamp trying to outwit each other—she to get his money or the reward on his head and he to diplomatically (?) persuade her not to get either.

Tamara Geva, as Lola, did not live up to her reputation as a splendid actress. Instead, her accent made her difficult to understand, her dramatization lacked warmth and sincerity, and her gestures were embarrassingly awkward. Although her part was not excellent, she could and should have done much better than she did. If only her acting had matched her beauty, the audience would have seen an outstanding performance.

Barlowe Borland, as Lola's Scotch husband, puts a little fire into one of the best (although small) parts in the play. Borland, as the miserly little Scotchman, called forth most of the laughs from an only politely interested audience.

CARRILLO DOES BEST

Because Carrillo is very popular in San Francisco he will be assured an attentive audience at the Curran this week. Carrillo did all anyone could do with such a weak role.

It should be remembered however, that Robert Craig, the author, is still a young man in his twenties, and his play writing does show talent but also lack of experience. Although Craig has written five or six other plays, **The Red Bumble Bee is the first to be produced. The directing, designing, producing and some of the acting is good, but the play itself is of poor quality.**

PLAY HAS POSSIBILITIES

It is easy to see what the author had in mind, but when two characters with the temper, with morals (or lack of them), and daring of Joaquin and Lola meet, there should be an explosion. The interest Carrillo and Miss Geva come to an explosion is a few mild shots from blank cartridges.

Carrillo's Mexican accent and his charming personality help to liven up an otherwise dull evening as does Borland's Scotch brogue.

Other actors in the cast were Davison Clark, Henry Hall, Nenette Vallon, Albert Morin and Joe Figueroa. The settings were designed by Kate Drain, the play was staged by Clifford Brooke and presented by Luther Greene and James Struthers.

The Red Bumble Bee does have possibilities, and by the time it reaches New York perhaps Miss Geva will have her accent more understandable and her actions more graceful. We hope Craig will improve the dialogue and put a little more TNT into it—it certainly needs it!

While Thinking

By Leonard Gross

FOREIGN

JOE and Adolf had always hated and feared each other. Adolf wrote a famous book and in it he told the world just what he thought of Joe. Joe didn't write a book but he told the world what he thought of Adolf anyway.

This went on for some time and the followers of both men spent many hours telling all who would listen about the sins of the opposite faction until it became a generally accepted fact that Joe and Adolf were deadly enemies.

Then one day Adolf had a brainstorm (or so he thought) and made friends with Joe. In return for this friendship Adolf offered Joe part of some land that he didn't own in the first place. So Joe and Adolf became friends, but instead of waiting for his gift of land, Joe decided to help Adolf steal it and at the same time grab a bigger piece of land than Adolf had intended to give him.

This didn't please Adolf but there wasn't much he could do about it because he was in the midst of a fight with some of his neighbors because they accused him of stealing this land. So Adolf started fighting with his neighbors over the land while Joe, who had the best part of the land anyway, sat back and laughed at his friend Adolf.

Just about this time it began to sink through Adolf's thick skull that Joe wasn't as dumb as he had supposed, and he began to be a little sorry that he had ever made friends with him. He still couldn't do anything however, because he was too busy ducking the blows of the people he was fighting with.

While all this was going on, Joe just laughed and bided his time, refusing to help his friend Adolf.

While everyone was busy fighting Adolf, Joe dreamed up an imaginary onslaught against himself by a small inoffensive fellow who wouldn't hurt a fly. Claiming the little fellow picked on him, he attacked the poor defenseless soul with all his fury and began to steal his land also.

With everyone else busy fighting Adolf, Joe had a pretty easy time of it and the battle was merely healthy exercise.

By this time poor Adolf realized that he had been outsmarted by his friend Joe and began to worry about Joe pushing him over next. Which left the situation all primed for another double cross.

Joe, who had quietly bided his time for many years was now in the ideal position of letting everyone fight himself silly, while he remained fresh and powerful, ready to find whom everyone was too tired out to resist.

* * *

NATIONAL

HEAD communist Earl Browder spoke last week at Yale University on the subject "America and the War."

United Press reports state that he was booed and jeered during his talk and narrowly escaped being mobbed when leaving the campus.

While this is a very concrete example of intolerance in the United States, one can hardly blame the youths of Yale for giving Browder such a hard time. It must be quite a strain on a person to listen to radio reports concerning the merciless bombardment of Helsinki, and then hear radical Browder comment on "Russia's success in maintaining peace with the world."

It should prove very interesting and no doubt highly amusing to li-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

RAM'S ...HORN

● CHARGES PARTISANSHIP

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a constant reader of The Guardsman, I have always been under the impression that the paper was run on non-partisan basis and did not air or view personal opinions of staff members. Rumor has it of late that the paper is partisan to certain candidates and "big shots" in the school. Is this fair to those unfortunate people whom you (The Guardsman staff) do not personally care for?

All I ask is that everyone be given an equal chance.

SHIRLEY WHITE,

An Observing Reader.

Editor's Note—Miss White, you sign yourself "An Observing Reader." You claim, furthermore, that as a constant reader you have observed that the paper is run on a non-partisan basis. Then you take "rumor's" word for it that The Guardsman is partisan, instead of trusting your own observations. Tsk, tsk! All we ask is that you give your judgment an equal chance with "rumor."

Knock 'Em Dead by Lou Goldstone



InTROODings . . . By Dot

STOP that you evil-eyed...women! We knew you'd be looking for some more gossip on the poor male species, so we decided to prope our way into the inner self of the would-be defenseless woman, and give you a few highlights on the subject.

There are definite types of you gals, and what's more no two of you are alike in anything no matter what anyone says. We've figured out certain types that attend the college, and for the present just sit down and see if you are the OUTDOOR GIRL, a CLINGING VINE, or THE INDEPENDENT TYPE.

Now the Outdoor Girl is typical in most colleges and she is a lover of the big out-of-doors world. Her sports include golf, tennis, horseback riding, ping-pong, swimming, etc., and all other sports which might be listed—ARE her meat. She looks grand in sports clothes and it's more fun to entertain her on the tennis court than dancing at the Ritz. She's a swell sport and a good egg about everything.

DOESN'T LIKE MEN

And to you, Mr. Man—she hasn't much interest in you, in fact, she hardly notices you. She can often outplay the opposite sex, and just dotes on it. Fellows usually look upon her as the little sister type.

Ah, yes. You are interested in Miss Clinging Vine—beware of this young lady (?) because sometimes looks are deceiving. Miss CV is usually taken for the demure type, but that's how she gets her man.

Miss Clinging Vine looks out for number one, and if she flutters her eyelashes long enough, can usually snag any soft male within 50 feet. She dresses with exquisite taste, and depends upon her friends for help.

Warning to the Unsuspecting Male —watch out for those phoney faints. You know, when she sprains her ankle and can't walk and then passes out. Take care Mr. Man because butter will melt in her mouth when she wants something.

What! You didn't know there was the INDEPENDENT TYPE? Look around you for a minute—there she is. You don't see her? Well, that's too bad, but keep reading and you'll find out, maybe.

BE WARY OF HER

This gal is sometimes half and half; independent and intellectual, but don't let that bother you. She doesn't have any trouble making friends; she is accomplished in sports, arts, and can do anything that she starts out to do.

Her life doesn't depend upon the stronger sex, but when it does, watch out, because she's as choosey about the poor male as he is in picking out accessories for his pride and joy—the automobile.

We've been told by an independent that this type sometimes bites her nose to spite her face.

Mr. Male—this independent gal demands a MAN. One that is interested in the things she likes. The kind that is just as particular about clothes as she is (and is she particular!). A well-educated fellow is a prerequisite, and one that isn't afraid to talk to other people, a good mixer and not a wallflower.

Do you know any of these types Mr. Man? You do, well keep it quiet and let the bulletin board roll on for there are more and interesting types to come.

shots at RAMdom By Isadore Maloff

THOSE of you who sometimes glance over the want ad section of your daily newspaper in hopes of coming upon something away from the usual, must have garnered a chuckle or so from the following excerpts of an advertisement appearing last week in one of the local dailies.

Evidently the author has evaluated his qualities without over-stimulating his imagination, for he begins by saying:

"IRRESPONSIBLE young gentleman consider position with firm capable of guaranteeing adequate remittance."

He lists as his assets:

"ALERT at all times for easier way to do things.

"BRAINY, psychiatrists disagree, diagnoses range from 'mental genius' to 'nincompoop.'

"CREDIT, nonexistent.

"DUMB, haven't starved yet.

"EFFICIENCY, always engage capable assistants.

"FARSIGHTEDNESS, having turned the corner of prosperity, am inclined to dislike apples.

"GENIUS, think second psychiatrist slightly prejudiced."

Clinching his account of his virtues by giving credit where credit is due, he concludes, "Due to wife's insistence will give responsible offers serious consideration."

We don't know the gent who composed this eye-attracting ad. Furthermore, we have no real desire to meet up with him as we just can't tolerate anyone who brazenly states that he "is inclined to dislike apples."

APPLE SAUCE

At a time such as this when all the Sebastapol "apple growers are so hard-up what with millions of housewives giving up apple sauce in favor of Jello and other synthetic products and with Safeway stores having to help out the poor farmers with "apple sale weeks" to get rid of the surplus, it seems to us that anyone who doesn't like apples is downright undemocratic.

Besides this complaint, the author of the ad has committed one of the worst journalistic errors when he says "due to" instead of "because of"—surely an unpardonable sin. And though everyone gets the gist of his point that his wife is behind it all and maybe went so far as to write the ad herself, then by such action she too must be a little behind—in her English composition, that is.

JUST JEALOUS

But what's the use of trying to find fault? It pains us terribly to admit it, but we might as well confess that we're jealous of the writer because he no doubt will receive hundreds of employment offers in answer, while we, in our only attempt at ad writing, reap nothing in return.

Our ad of three lines at $4.9 per line was no different from hundreds of others while the ad we have bothered to reprint shows a wealth of originality, and therein lies the big difference.

Somehow, we always do things in the established way. Like the bricklayer who climbed Mt. Tamalpais walking backwards, we invariably do our work the hard way. But whether or not you approve of the author's method of approach, you'll probably agree with us when we say, "There is a man who will go far in life."

"Yeh?" We suppose some critic will dryly query, "Which way?"

* * *

NOTES ON THE NEWS

Columbus (O.), Dec. 2 — (AP) — A bat soaring about the stage as he was singing an encore last night failed to ruffle John Charles Thomas, baritone. Thomas and his accompanist, Carroll Hollister, trapped the bat in the wings.—S. F. Examiner.

Well, we suppose the wings are a vital a part of a bat's body as any other portion, but it was lucky for Thomas that no S.P.C.A. officials were there to witness such wanton destruction.

By virtue of his direct hit, Mr. Thomas, we would have you know, is now batting 1000.

Had a radio microphone only been transmitting the struggle, we suppose Mr. Thomas after the rout could have pantingly announced to the world, "It was a great bat—tle, ma, but I won."

Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

A SCENE IN

Dean Browne's office.

The Dean is seated at his desk holding a conference with Dorothy Trood, Associated Students' vice-president, when Mort Steiner, bass player in Les Smith's orchestra, enters.

"We'd like to play your college song at the Low Soph dance this Friday, sir. Have you a copy of the music here?" asks Mort.

"Sorry, son," answers the Dean, "there never was a manuscript of the college song. Can you take it by ear?"

"Sure!" replies musician Mort as he draws a clef on paper. Miss Trood and Dean Browne join in song to give the musician a vague idea of how the song should sound. Mort winces at Dot's shrill soprano and motions for the Dean to come with him.

THEY LEAVE DOT'S

voluble vocality and head for the women's gym where they blush their way through a conglomeration of athletic females to the piano near the wall. There the Dean straddles a wooden horse and picks out the notes to the song for Mort.

Now the question arises; Did Jack Schmale, author of the song, write a manuscript or has the song merely been passed along by ear with only Dean Browne having the tune in his memory? What a tradition that makes!

* * *

ORGANIZATIONS OF

the college are really coming to life this month what with a super-colossal Ice Skating Extravaganza, Tourney Week, and the Ski Club trip. Now we find that the college is running into a hoity-toity Horse Show tonight at 7:30. The Misses Grenelle, Hansen, MacKillop, Markowitz and company, under the direction of Mrs. Bergin, will demonstrate how to ride side-saddle with one hand. Miss Hansen, a very superior horsewoman, will ride with only one foot in the stirrup, holding a lorgnette.

* * *

STREET SCENE AT

Seventh and Howard.

An eight-year-old tough is walking down the street with his hands in his pockets. He squints at an open grating and shoots a stream of licorice between his teeth. Then a rock bounces by him. He looks to see who his friend is then picks up the rock and narrowly misses his playmate.

He feels a hand on his shoulder and turns around to find another starring him in the face. "What's the big idea throwing rocks back at dat kid, Jimmy? Ye should have called me, instead."

"Why call you—you can't hit the side of a barn!"

* * *

FRIENDS OF

Lyle Schultz, the Southern California glamour boy want us to say a few good words about him. Not wishing to appear prejudiced we asked a mutual friend to say something for about him. This is what we got: "Lyle is a good head—with teeth and ears!"

RAMettes . . by Lu Antonicelli

EXCERPTS FROM THE WOMEN'S SPORTS PARADES OF YESTERYEAR

Here's one that tickled us:

Tourney Week, oh Tourney Week,
You come but once a semester
Thank God.

Which means that after writing steadily about Tourney Week from 6 o'clock to 11 o'clock and then faced with turning out a column, thoughts revert to (Ah, you guessed it) Tourney Week! Already "squirrely" after chasing not butterflies but flitting WAA managers and INSTRUCTORS and taking countless figurative blows on the chin for not arranging SPORTS PICTURES SOONER, the evening's work has had the effect of practically convincing us that we're not Lu Antonicelli at all, but Walter Winchell.

FAMOUS FIRST

Here's one for the books; the first paragraph in the first **Women's Sports Parade of Ye Guardsman:**

"Our sports program this semester compares favorably with any college of similar size—a large statement considering that SFJC is just a little over a year old. The activities offered last semester were adequately varied; but they have been augmented for the fall semester by three new sports, swimming, fencing and volleyball, and extra sections of riding, dancing and archery. Even the non-athletically inclined should find in the impressive array at least two of interest!"

VERBAL SYMPHONY

This one doesn't apply to Tourney Week and it's rather an off time of the year, but it's cute:

Shafts of sunlight filter through the dirty windows of the room. Outside is heard the crisp "Hike" of the ROTC at work.

The deep bass voice of Carl Stough, business instructor, mingles in the afternoon languor with the shrill soprano of his assistant in a duet of car tickets, bankbooks and letters.

The dreamy chattering of typewriters smites the ears. It is spring. But the Women's Sports Parade must go on. Unfortunately.

MORE OF THE SAME WRITER

The zero hour has come! Tourney Week is here! At all locations, the college is bombarded by a fusillade of WAA activity.

There have been finals in badminton, in golf, and in tennis. The ice skating class staged a party last Friday **(we bet it can't compare with the Fall '39 edition).**

The horse show, swimming exhibition, rifle match, tennis mixed doubles finals, exhibition basketball game, and semi-annual banquet are yet to come. **(So is ours, but what a vast difference, me lassies—ours is streamlined!)** Yes, everyone is very, very busy these days. **(You're telling us!)**

AND THE TOURNEY WEEK OF '36

Big news just now is Tourney Week, the gala windup of the third WAA season. This organization is one of the most active in the college and its semi-annual festival should incite much enthusiasm among the co-eds. Tourney Week deserves your support—plan to attend as many events as possible.

THE SPRING '39 COLUMNS

Tourney Week is officially ended with a banquet. Each semester the banquet committee chooses a theme. For the first banquet, at which the organization had just set out, the theme was Embarkation.

At the second banquet, the WAA searched for the ideals of the Women's Athletic Association; The Hunt was the theme.

The third banquet had Time Marched On as the theme; the fourth, International Friendship; last semester's theme was Co-educational Sports, and the men of the school were invited.

COMES FALL '39 AND

Yeah, yeah, it's Tourney Week again! And if, by now, you don't think that this Tourney Week is going to be bigger and better than ever before you're no friend of ours. Just glance over the schedule, cast your eye on the program, and then prepare to enjoy yourself during one of the most spectacular, breath-taking sports weeks of the entire college history. And don't say we didn't tell you so!

RAMblings . . by Ray Berns

BERNS GETS BRAINSTORM

Many of you will remember the High Sophomore picnic instituted last semester by the class prexy, Floyd Lawrence.

Bill O'Neil, present sophomore dictator, add the committee in charge of Sophomore week (which, by the way, will be from Tuesday, January 2 through Friday, January 5) decided that a picnic would be inappropriate this semester in view of the fact that unfavorable weather conditions are likely to exist.

It has been suggested by the committee that perhaps a field day would be a likely substitute for the picnic.

That's all very interesting, but what intrigues us most is that the same difficulties (the weather, clowns) would probably exist.

If Mr. O'Neil and company insist on having their field day anyway, all we can do is offer some of the ideas which originate in the gray matter (what there is of it) circulating in a dizzy fashion inside of that receptacle sometimes referred to as a head.

In short, dearhearts, we have a plan, in fact, we might even go so far as to say that we have two plans. Are you listening, Mr. O'Neil, you are—good.

LOOKY HYAR, LOOKY HYAR!

Not so very long ago (seven days to be exact), one Mr. So and So, the head of the Olympic Games Committee, decreed that the Games would not be held in Finland because there is a misunderstanding existing between Finland and the Russians. Ah ha, the plot thickens.

The Finns and a national group called the Russians. Ah ha, the plot thickens.

Now that the situation is clear in all of our minds (well, it is, isn't it?), we shall go ahead and disclose what we are about to tell you.

Let's put in our bid for the Games and call them the High Sophomore field day. There it's off our chest!

Think of it. Right here in San Francisco on the Galileo field which has the unbelievable seating capacity of 500, we could stage, pardon, the High Sophomores could stage a huge athletic carnival.

The Chinese and Japanese, Russians and Finns, Germans and French, not to mention the English, would drop their guns and come arunnin' to engage in the extra-special, super- colossal athletic show of all times. Or would they?

ONE BROMO, PLEASE

The Committee is planning to hold the field day on Tuesday, January 2. With that fact in mind, therefore we present the second of our stupendous ideas.

Let's not have a field day. Instead, let's just call January 2 "Recuperation Day" and let it go at that. 'Nuff said.

SMALL STUFF

A rather informal six-man football team league has sprung up among the fraternities which promises to lead into intramural athletic competition the fraternities which promises to lead into intramural athletic competition

Should prove very funny to watch the Block Society act as ushers at the WAA Horse Show tonight at the San Francisco Academy. If we remember correctly, the lads did a fine job at the last one.

Jayvee Hoopmen Collide With Saint Dominic's In Season Opener Tonight

Tonight is opening night for Coach Tom Wilson's junior varsity basketballers. Opponents of the locals will be St. Dominic's who will start as short-enders in the Galileo gymnasium.

Having cut his team down to 24 men, Wilson has been working on the final selection of a first, second and third team.

Favored to break into the starting lineup are the veterans Hugh Ryan, Bobby Owens, George Oshida and Jim Troni. Also likely to receive a chance to start is Jack Genesy, veteran hooputer from Modesto.

The Ram lightweights have sparkled in practice during the past two weeks.

Announced Wilson, "My boys look promising and from the confidence in their showing in practice, I expect to see them win a majority of the games in which they play."

Games scheduled to be played next week by the junior varsity squad were given by Wilson as follows:

Dec. 12	Balboa at Balboa
Dec. 14	Sacred Heart at Marina
	Junior High
Dec. 15	Langeudorff at Galileo
Dec. 16	Marin Dell at Galileo

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Hey Look Fellas! It's The WAA Follies!

GALS STRESS BEAUTY, BRAWN FOR TOURNEY WEEK BLOW-OFF!

Femmes Caught Red-Handed In Tourney Week Preview



And the Guardsman Candid Camera Eye (sometimes candid and sometimes not) flashed sneak shots of the proud beauties who will do their stuff this week and next for the glory of good old WAA.

Priming their deadly barbs in the shot at left are, left to right, Rose Pan, Margaret Chappel, Nellie Harju, Bob Lorimer, Lee Kerfoot and Mark McDonough.

This mixed group is a contingent of the archery battalion which will perform in one of the week's many events.

Shown in the center photo is Jean Kelly, in the act of taking a healthy whack at the inoffensive tennis pill. Tennis, both table and legitimate, is highlighted in the Tourney Week exhibitions.

On the far right, Lee Kerfoot, Shirley White, Thurza Scott and Bob Lorimer point with justifiable pride to one of the novelty targets designed for the arrow-slingers. The big bulls-eyes are decorated with weird, strange and most unusual beasties that should produce astigmatism in the uninitiated marksman.

Leather-Pushers

AMS Fight Date Set; Crowns Again At Stake

Former ringmen of the college will collide with up and coming new arrivals in the college leather-slinging tournament, to be held in January.

The date has been tentatively set by Joe Amori, Men's Club adviser, as Wednesday, January 10, 1940. This date has been picked because it seems at this time to be the most convenient, scheduled events. Scene of the battles will be the Verdi Club, where the bouts were held last semester.

Coppers Working Out

Amori's future cops are working out at the Galileo gym on Mondays and Wednesdays as a class, and with Jack Gobar's class on Tuesdays and Thursdays. These boys, tall and rangy, with long reaches, and working hard, seem to be doing all they can in the up more of the fundamentals which they have fairly thoroughly mastered so far. When the fights roll around these boys should be in top shape and should have a good amount of ability.

In Amori's class, there are four or five boys who seem to have enough ability to enter the tournament with a reasonable amount of success. Among these are George Talcedo, 139-pound division, and Stanley Gertz, 159-pound division, and Roy Davis, Stanley Gertz and Ray Dorn, 160-pound class.

Five Experienced Pugs

Facing these men, will be the topranking members of Jack Gaddy's boxing class and four men who have had a rich experience in boxing in the college. At 149 pounds is the short but dynamic Allen Larson, last year's champion. At 159 pounds Jack Welcker will fight in his fourth attempt at the crown. Bob Raine, tall 169 and 170-pound champion of a year ago, will make another bid at a crown or two. Supplementing these former crown wearers will be Bob Engemann, campaigner for the 149-pound championships a year ago. He will try again for the same crown this tournament.

With the material that is being worked out in Gaddy's classes, and these other leather slingers, the bouts should produce a maximum of thrills and excitement along with exhibition of boxing skill never seen before in the tournaments held by the college.

Amori said, "This year should see a record turnout in crowds and in fighters. I urge all those men in the college who either wish to fight or work out to come around to any of the classes. There's always room for a few extra in the gym."

Big Tent

Here's The Dope On Tourney Week

Table Tennis	Dec. 8— 2:30 p.m.	Galileo Gym
Horse Show	Dec. 8— 7:30 p.m.	S. F. Riding Academy
Tennis Finals	Dec. 9— 9:30 a.m.	Palace of Fine Arts
Ice Skating Carnival	Dec. 9— 5:15 p.m.	Winterland Ice Rink
Rifle	Dec. 9—10:00 a.m.	Galileo Armory
Volleyball	Dec. 11— 3:15 p.m.	Galileo Gym
Hockey	Dec. 12—12:30 p.m.	YWCA Pool
Golf-Putting Finals	Dec. 13—12:15 p.m.	Funston Field

Fourth Win In Row As Riflеers Down American Legion

San Rifleers rolled over American Legion Post 429 last Thursday in a victory that seemed impossible.

The final result of the match, held in the Galileo Armory, read 899 to 893 in favor of the locals.

Although the score does not appear to be very close, it was nevertheless surprising that Captain McFarland's sharpshooters were victorious, for their opponents were far below their normal marksmanship.

Had any member of Post 429 been "hot" in his aim, defeat would certainly have come to the Ram shirtmen. Strange as it may seem, the locals have shot lower and lower in each of the succeeding four matches held, yet have managed to emerge Art Templeton, 180; Don Minium.

Expected Defeat

McFarland announced previous to the rifle meet that he had expected his team to witness its first defeat, as the Legion Post is composed of a number of reliable rifle-shifflers.

It turned out differently.

Shooting distance was 50 feet as usual; the regular four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling, and off-hand, were used.

It is generally believed that the rather low score can be attributed to the fact that these two top teams, Legion Post 429 and S.F.J.C., were each conscious of its opposition's high rating. Thus, both squads were tense during the match, as the score shows.

High Scorers

Two men, however, had good evenings in the Armory. For the college, George Humphery rang up 185 points; for the visitors, Fred Schelter shot a high 187.

As McFarland later explained, "It was a match of surprises."

Final surprise was seen in the lack of ease which has customarily prevailed in rifle matches held at the Armory.

Results of the Ram-Legion target war appear as follows:

S.F.J.C.—George Humphery, 185; Art Templeton, 180; Don Minium, 184; Louis Davy, 175; and Myron Pierce, 175.

LEGION POST 429—R. Rush,174; L. Marco, 176; W. Seymour, 181; C. Heanzy, 174; and F. Schelter, 187.

Conlan's Casaba Artists Hit First Practice Till; Wide Open Race For Spots

First serious practice of the season for Coach "Dutch" Conlan's varsity basketballers was held at Kezar yesterday when the local lads cavorted the University of San Francisco varsity squad in a scrimmage session.

The scrimmage but reaffirmed the pre-season dope that the local crew of cage-tossers will bost no outstanding stars, but will be a team playing as one man.

It seems, at present, that the most noticeable weakness is the guard positions.

Reps Available

Although the battle for all positions is wide open, the team, which was cut to 20 last Monday, contains the following hoop artists who have previously made reputations: Joe Johns, Modesto transfer; Mario Salacone, forward from last year's harvest, and "Red" Kerwin, formerly of Sacred Heart and the St. Mary's frosh, at the guard spots; forwards Clary Richards and Sid Kevich of Poly, and all-city lightweight Jack McCarthy of Lowell, and centers Bob Jensen and Jack Kuhn.

—Because of the fact that competition for all spots will be keen, a high team morale and spirit is expected.

The first real test for Conlan's men will take place in the Galileo gymnasium on Friday, December 15, when the Rams will meet, and, it is hoped, defeat, the New Domestic French Laundry team.

Conscription Call Issued By Basketball Goofs; Ryan Gives Lowdown On Sked

Launching its activity with an initial turnout of 25 men, the Junior Varsity Basketeer squad starts its pre-season practice sessions this week.

Hugh Ryan, team manager, issued a call for reinforcements to face the rigorous schedule already partially contracted.

In addition to the traditional match with Stockton Junior College's lightweights, the Lambs have contests slated with the reserves of Menlo, Santa Rosa, Marin, and Modesto Junior Colleges, all on the home bill.

Out-of-town games are now being negotiated, among them a tour to Napa—and return.

WAA Chorines

Women Get Glamour For Athletic Carnival; Men on Spot As Gals Threaten: "We'll Slay 'Em"

Oomph is here. Spicing athletic output with femininity, the glamour-gals of the Women's Athletic Association this week present their semi-annual Sports Tourney.

This time it's different. The stodgy complacency of past years is abandoned, and the lipstick and mascara are elevated to their rightful place beside the bat, the racquet, the longbow, and the feather shaft.

Women's Athletic Awards Cited For Tourney Week Show

Women of the college who make the first or second teams of the Women's Athletic Association sports will be presented awards which represent their respective sports.

Provisions of the Association's Constitution name certain qualifications required of the student before she has fully earned the award.

These qualifications are: Scholarships rating of not less than a "C" average for the whole college course; good sportsmanship; superior playing ability for the first team; moderate playing ability for the second team; neat appearance; not more than two unexcused absences during the whole semester; objective standards should be set up in as many activities as is possible.

Triangles Given

Each individual making a first team for the first time shall be awarded a triangle chenille, with places for the small felt chenilles representing each sport. The triangle has places for six small triangular chenilles.

For students rating first or second teams, who have already received a large triangle, smaller triangle chenilles are given for the initial and subsequent times. The smaller awards are placed on the large triangle.

Highest Award

The white blazer with a circular emblem on the upper pocket and membership in the WAA Block Society is the highest prize an individual can be awarded. Women who receive these blazers are outstanding in their service to the interest of the association.

There are also certain qualifications which are the basis of this highest award: The student must have been on at least one first team and one second team in different sports during the whole college course; must have a scholarship rating of not less than a "C" average while attending the college; must be known for good sportsmanship, good posture, and neat appearance, plus service to and an interest in the Women's Athletic Association.

Gals Will Knock 'Em Dead

A streamlined floor-show — with muscles thrown in — Tourney Week now features the college chorines in a series of snappy performances designed to knock 'em dead.

First, there's badminton. Scrapping the usual eliminations tournament, they've adopted a new idea: The Pyramid. Finals will be played off this week and two demonstration matches, students versus faculty, will be presented.

Then there's archery — and have they struck a new line! Instead of the usual circular targets, college artists have been busy making targets in the forms of animals with all the gorgeous colors of the college course; good sportsmanship; superior playing ability for the first team; moderate playing ability for the second team; neat appearance; not more than two unexcused absences during the whole semester; objective standards should be set up in as many activities as is possible.

Triangles Given

Each individual making a first team for the first time shall be awarded a triangle chenille, with places for the small felt chenilles representing each sport. The triangle has places for six small triangular chenilles.

For students rating first or second teams, who have already received a large triangle, smaller triangle chenilles are given for the initial and subsequent times. The smaller awards are placed on the large triangle.

Highest Award

The white blazer with a circular emblem on the upper pocket and membership in the WAA Block Society is the highest prize an individual can be awarded. Women who receive these blazers are outstanding in their service to the interest of the association.

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The volleyball team has challenged Balboa High School to a game on December 11. Although the losers in games with the Faculty, WAA Council, and Physical Education majors, the volleyteers show promise of putting up a good fight against the Lady Buccaneers.

If you read the first two paragraphs and you must have, you'll know that Tourney Week has gone feminine in a big way. But that doesn't mean that there won't be lively competition and hair-raising thrills, because the above mentioned sports are only a few of the activities on the schedule, which leaves a lot to be expected. It's going to be fast, furious, and GIRLIFUL, so come out and watch those competitions.

Not As Easy As It Looks



Ski Club members look forward to snow, such as is shown above, to try out their sand dune practice. Indications are that the club will travel to Norden during Christmas vacation, meanwhile they will hear Bill Klein, ski artist at their next meeting, Tuesday evening.

College Ski Club Ready To Begin Work; Travels To Snow After Christmas

Rolling rapidly with plans made definitely for their snow trip, the college Ski Club has been picking up momentum like a skier on a fast slope in a schuhli race.

As things stand now, there are close to 30 members in the club, including two popular women on the campus, Janet Fellows, Guardsman reporter and columnist, and Murielle Grenelle, secretary of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College, and other college women.

The style angle to this sport seems to have as important an effect on its followers as the sporting angle. Helen Van Fossen, style commentator on the Oakland Tribune, was present at the meeting held on Thursday, November 30 at Bob Ogg's home in Oakland. Alden Smith, faculty advisor of the group, gave instruction to the members on exercises designed to strengthen and limber up the knees and ankles, pointing out the use of the body in different skiing practices.

Heavy snowfall last week was enthusiastically received by the group, who are going practically en masse to Norden over Christmas vacation. Norden is near Donner Summit and is a well-liked location of snow-eaters. The group will go by automobile, leaving the day after Christmas, and returning on New Year's Day. Some of the group may return after a few days, but the majority will stay. Smith will be taking a carload and the members will provide several more automobiles for transportation. Both men and women students will go, so there should be a jolly time, according to Ogg, president of the group. Although some of the men contemplated sleeping six men to a room, it was pointed out that the manners of the Pasadena high jinx would not carry over to the ski trip.

The club has been fortunate enough to obtain the time and advice of Bill Klein, whose picture appears above, for its next meeting, which will be held at the home of Janet Fellows, 1140 Oakland Avenue, at 8:00 o'clock, Tuesday, December 12. Klein is a well-known international ski champion. San Francisco members who wish to attend should contact either Hugh Smith at the college or phone Erling Jacobsen, club secretary, at WAlnut 5511.

Club Advisory Board Elects New Leaders

Meeting for the purpose of electing next semester's officers, the Club Advisory Board held its last meeting of the semester yesterday in Room 206 at 1 o'clock.

This semester's president, Harold Hoffman, presided at the meeting for the last time. It was a closed meeting for representatives of the clubs, who are members of the board.

Candidates for office of the board are as follows: President, Alden Thorogood and Donn Norden; vice-president, Robert Schlesinger and Lyba Mackie; secretary-treasurer, Helen Du Bois and Burton Whines.

Radio Broadcasting

(Continued from page 1)

dents, if Miss Weller's present plans materialize.

Final decision on the inclusion of the radio course in the college curriculum this semester will be made by President A. J. Cloud and Registrar J. Paul Mohr. This decision will not be made until after Christmas.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FALL 1939

Classes	Day	Date	Hour
8:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Monday	Jan. 15	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
*8:00 o'clock—T-Th.	Friday	Jan. 19	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
9:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Friday	Jan. 19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
9:00 o'clock—T-Th.	Tuesday	Jan. 16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
10:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Wednesday	Jan. 17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
*10:00 o'clock—T-Th.	Thursday	Jan. 18	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
11:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Thursday	Jan. 18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
11:00 o'clock—T-Th.	Tuesday	Jan. 23	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
12:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Monday	Jan. 22	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
12:00 o'clock—T-Th.	Wednesday	Jan. 24	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
*1:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Tuesday	Jan. 16	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
*1:00 o'clock—T-Th.	Monday	Jan. 22	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Monday	Jan. 15	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock—T-Th.	Wednesday	Jan. 17	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Tuesday	Jan. 23	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock—T-Th.	Wednesday	Jan. 24	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.

All classes meet in regular rooms for examination with the exception of those meeting at Powell Street which are marked with an asterisk. They will meet at Galileo High School in rooms to be listed later.

Afternoon examinations held at 58 Sutter Street and at Girls High School will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. instead of from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. A special schedule will be issued by the Department of Business Education.

All classes beginning at 8:10 or 8:30 a.m. are scheduled for examination with 8 o'clock classes. This regulation follows for each succeeding hour. Examinations are scheduled for the hour of the lecture period, not the labortory or conference period.

While Thinking

(Continued from page 2)

ten to the Communist explanation of the Russian march into Finland.

CITY

WELL; well, judging from recent events it looks as if the Golden Gate International Exposition crossed us up.

It is quite a disillusionment to discover that your supposedly reliable sources are a bit cockeyed to say the least.

During the course of writing what should now be termed "Wild Thinking" we have made many predictions. None however turned out as badly as the one concerning the Fair for '40.

We have always adhered to the famous saying, "I'd rather be right than President," but at the rate we're going it looks as if we will be neither.

Don't misunderstand, this is not an attempt to excuse the faux pas. We were caught flatfooted and there is no denying it.

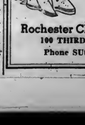
To the readers of this column how-ever, we can but request that they retain their probably somewhat dampened loyalty with the hope that it won't happen again.

Student Archers Entertain S.F. State In Contest

Local archers played host to State college Wednesday at a novelty archery shoot. Targets were animal cartoons painted in the tastiest, most outrageous colors to be had.

Rifleties expecting to shoot against Marin were disappointed this week to learn that the Marin rifle team would not be able to compete against them because the Marin team is not an organized club; rather, a group of girls who shoot for their own pleasure.

Be ready for the SOPH FORMAL January 5, 1939



Will Baron has a stock of brand new Tuxedos in single and double breasted styles. Look your best for a rental fee of

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completely equipped.

Rochester Clothing Co.
100 THIRD STREET
Phone SUtter 9810

Police Students See Films, Learn Detection Methods

Films showing the San Francisco Police Academy set-up and the traffic safety problem were run off for police training students last Tuesday in the Extension Building by Herbert Herzenberg, examiner for the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Three films were shown—the first two dealt with the methods of modern crime detection and apprehension, and physical, target, and first aid training for police students.

Herzenberg prefaced the showing of the third film on traffic safety by explaining that the policeman of today must be prepared not only to enforce the traffic laws but to educate the public on matters of safety.

Herzenberg also made it known that the Department of Motor Vehicles would be willing to show its films to any group interested in traffic safety. Persons interested in this offer should get in touch with Herbert Herzenberg at 160 Van Ness Avenue South.

AMS Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

an approriate reading for the occasion by a faculty member.

It was emphasized by Scarlett that students who are unable to bring their fathers may sit in along with one of many business men present.

Also mentioned by Scarlett, who will act as master of ceremonies, was the hope of full cooperation from the numerous Associated Men Students by attending the banquet.



"HELLO EVERYBODY... LOPEZ SPEAKING!"

ANOTHER HIT IN THE DANCE PARADE OF AMERICA'S FINEST ORCHESTRAS!

VINCENT LOPEZ and his orchestra Opens Dec. 8th

THE PALACE HOTEL

Campus Representatives . . . Mary Frances Malone, PR 4372; Bill O'Neill, RA 4000; Lee Scarlett, GR 1806

Campus Club Crier

● **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Pins are in the bank at Galileo for those students who ordered them.

● **Astronomy** . . . Business and social meeting, December 11, 7:30-9 p.m. in the Galileo Observatory.

● **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Business meeting at the Parkside Tennis Club, December 11.

● **Beta Tau** . . . Grand prestentation meeting and election of officers for next semester, December 12 at 5548 Carlton Street. Formal Grand Presentation dance at Sir Francis Drake, December 28, 9:30. Pledge meeting, informal, December 17. Place is as yet undecided.

● **Block SF** . . . Initiation at Powell Street in the morning and Galileo in the afternoon, Banquet at 6:30, Rex Restaurant.

● **Epsilon, Epsilon, Epsilon** . . . Election of officers, December 18, 8 p.m., Parkwood. Formal initiation for San Mateo chapter, December 14, 8 p.m., Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th Avenue and Sloat Blvd. New Year's Party, January, location tentative.

● **Forestry** . . . Social meeting, December 8, 7:30 at 319 Bexby Avenue. Informal dance, December 16, 8:30 at the Merritt Hotel, Oakland.

● **Forum** . . . Discussion, **Do We Have Freedom of the Press and Should We Have Freedom of the Press?**, January 4 at 2143 16th Ave.

● **Iota Chi** . . . Dinner dance, Friday, December 8, 8:30, Dawn Club.

● **Lambda Chi** . . . Barn dance, December 16, Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th Avenue and Sloat Blvd. Dinner dance, December 29, St. Francis Hotel.

● **Music** . . . Reception of new members and business meeting, December 8, 693 Spruce Street, Oakland.

● **Newman** . . . Christmas Tree party, December 18, 8:30 at St. Mary's Cathedral. Special entertainment. Members are requested to bring guests.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting and dance, reunion with chapters in other universities and colleges. December 8, 295 Urbano.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Monkey Business, December 21, 7:30 at 657 Los Palmos Drive.

● **Pick and Hammer** . . . Discussion of Field trip and **Finals are Over Party**, December 11 at 170 Lunada Court.

● **Rifle and Pistol** . . . Business and discussion of plans for an end of semester party, December 14 at 4:30 in the Galileo Rifle Range.

WAA Announces Election Candidates; Results At Mother-Daughter Fete

Meeting twice for the purpose of choosing candidates for next semester's officers of the Women's Athletic Association, a committee of four nominated the following:

For president, Lyba Mackie and Thurza Scott; vice-president, Barbara Smith and Alma Koopman; secretary, Dorothy Nelson and Emily Deloung; treasurer, Barbara Gunn and Dorothy Behrman.

Committee Members

On the nominations committee for the women's organization were: Ruby Klistoff, Marion Dicke, Annette Schunick and Lucille Jacke. All are of past experience with the WAA. Miss Jacke is its present president.

Election of officers for the coming semester is taking place during Tourney Week, when votes may be cast by all women students of the college.

The committee chose these candidates for offices on their experience with the association, judged them on their scholastic standing, and their interest in the work they have done for the organization as a whole.

Freshman Chosen

One of the candidates for secretary, Emily Deloung, is the only Low Freshman chosen by the committee, the others are High Freshmen and Low Sophomores.

Results of the election of officers will be announced at the Mother-Daughter Tourney Week banquet of Wednesday evening, December 13.

James Pigg, Englands's great pugilist, won the first formal heavyweight title bout on record, from Ned Sutton, the Gravesend Pipemaker, in 1727, when he challenged Sutton at t'foll, backsword, cudgel and fist".

Stereoscope Comes From Attic; Aids Study

As the bustle has been rescued from oblivion, so has the stereoscope, that small forerunner of the motion picture with which Grandma entertained her favorite gentleman friend of a cold winter's evening.

The stereoscope, however, in its modernized form, unlike the bustle, serves an educational purpose. Evidence is present within the college in the embryology course of which Sue Waller Menke, recently returned from two years of study in Baltimore, is the instructor.

Embryology, to the newspaper reporter, is "that branch of biology which deals with the formation and development of organisms." To the scientist, who needs not to examine the dictionary, it is fundamental, and academically speaking, one of those studies required for advancement in the field.

After several years of meeting the obvious handicap of obtaining and preserving material for study, Dr. J. A. Long and Dr. Paul Burlingame, of the University of California, considered the long-forgotten stereoscope. There they found the solution to their problem.

Through the stereoscope, pictures become three-dimensional and students, benefitting from the latest form of visual education, learn their subject quickly and easily. The materials of learning can be used from one semester to the next, thus saving expense and technical preparation allowing the initial preparation of the sets of pictures.

Entitled atlases, two sets are used within the college embryology course, those of the rat and chicken, which sets show the development from the 1st to 18th day, and include some 200 pictures.

How do the students react to this new form of education? It's almost as entertaining as a movie, they say, and observers notice that they do not over-stress the "almost."



Kristian Benneche, above, college embryology student, uses the modernized stereoscope to study a stage in the development of a chicken.

Survey Of Vocational Training In Colleges Planned By Educators

To discuss plans for a possible survey of occupational opportunities existing for graduate college students, Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of schools, conferred with a group of 25 representatives from local institutions last week.

Those present from the college were President Archibald J. Cloud and Coordinator J. Graham Sullivan.

"Mr. Nourse feels that the Bay Area offers a fine opportunity for vocational work, and he is interested in the semi-professional courses given at our college," President Cloud said.

"A survey of this kind, if carried out, might enable us to present even more vocational training courses than we now offer," President Cloud added.

Superintendent Nourse has recently returned from a conference in Chicago, at which time he observed the work carried on by eastern school systems.

A Capella Choir Breaks Into Big Time; Will Sing Over Nation Hookup

The college A Capella choir, directed by Flossita Badger, gets its big chance for fame when it sings Christmas Eve from the San Francisco Opera House over the National Broadcasting Company's coast-to-coast hookup.

Sponsored by the San Francisco News and NBC, this program of Christmas carols between 7 and 8 p.m., will also include selections by choral groups and NBC soloists.

Directed by Charles Dennis, director of music of the San Francisco School Department, the program will be recorded and then be played back over stations KPO and KGO at 10:30 p.m., the same evening.

Tentative selections to be sung are Christmas Pie, an old English carol, and O'Holy Night, arranged by Dudley Buck.

On December 19, at 6:15 p.m., the choir will present a Christmas program over station KGO.

Equestrians Show Gallop Finish In WAA Week Event

WAA equestrians will gallop home in the finish of an eventful semester Friday evening, December 8, at 7:30 o'clock, when they ride in the Women's Athletic Association Horse Show.

The show will take place at the San Francisco Riding Academy at Haight and Stanyan streets, and is open to the general public. There is no admission fee, so come one, come all, said Laurine Bergin, riding instructor.

Ring master will be Robert Vandenburg; ring mistress, Verrel Weber; judges, Erma Sigherd and Homer Thayle. Although it is not definitely known, there are expected to be several other judges.

Trophies for the show will be donated by the Women's Athletic Associaton of the college and by the owner of the Riding Academy.

In addition to the college students appearing in the show, participants from most of the high schools in the city will appear.

As has been done before, the college Block Society will usher with members of the Athletic Association.

NYA Students

All NYA students who have not already done so are reminded that they must see Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, no later than December 15.

Home Economics Group To Hold Christmas Party

Members of the college Home Economic Association will hold a Christmas party December 13 at 5350 Hillen Drive, Oakland, announced Barbara Smith, group president.

All members leaving directly from Galileo will meet at the college at 4:30 p.m., and take the train," Miss Smith said.

Everyone who is a member of the association is cordially invited.

How to Have A MERRY CHRISTMAS

1. Go to your book shelf and get all your old textbooks.
2. Take them to the Student store and sell them.
3. Go down and spend the money on Christmas presents.
4. Then you'll have a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Your textbooks for this semester can be turned in now for the same amount as at the end of the semester.

Junior College Student Store
518 POWELL STREET



RECORD YOUR VOICE with JIMMY WALSH and his orchestra

A SPECIAL FEATURE ON FRIDAY NIGHTS ONLY

If you are a holder of a winning ticket you may have the privilege of making a recording with this famous orchestra. The record is yours as a souvenir. Tickets may be obtained at no charge from the males of Hotel

HOTEL MARK HOPKINS
GEO. D. SMITH - GENERAL MANAGER

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE GUARDSMAN"

—MRS. HILDA WATSON

Mrs. Watson, who directs student operation of the cafeteria at Galileo, says:

"Display advertising in The Guardsman, concurrent with health program launched by the physical education department, has developed a 25% increase in Junior College patronage in the cafeteria."

Men's Athletic Council Awards Block Letters For Football, Soccer

Acceptance of football and soccer awards was officially made last Monday during the Men's Athletic Council meeting held in the Dean's office.

Sending an award list to the executive council, the names of the eligibles were read and received approval from the council members present.

Awards to be given to team members who have administered valuable service are as follows:

Football: Jim Molteh, George Meyers, Ed Schoenstein, Harding Leong, Al Nauman, Fran Gray, Gil Johannessen, John Molson, John Gray, Dave Cunningham, Mel Chickosola, George Jensen, Vernon Alguado, Pete Matson, Ken Hagen, Alex Speller, Lee Leggett, Herb Taylor, and Bob Gratgite.

Soccer: Ted Theodus, Bill Chung, Walter Lorrie, Andrew Javotsky, Francis Schneeberger, Dan Mellugh, Henry Kreutymus, Dale Cunitte, Bob Owens, John Greig, Marvin Georgian, and John O'Leary.

Managers Art Rosembrock, John Bureis, and Hugh Ryan will receive awards because of their services performed.

A banquet for new Letter initiates, presented by the Block SF Society, will be held next Wednesday, December 13 at the Rex Restaurant, 491 Broadway. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and the initiation is expected, according to Block SF Leader Kenneth Pasqualette, to last at 8 p.m.

Serving on the initiation committee which has been appointed to assist Pasqualette in putting over a good show are Bob Schoenstein, Adrian Carignani, and Wilton Latz.

Pasqualette announced that all block men should attend the banquet because it is one of the highlights of the season for men who have won their letters.

It was learned that the Block Awards rally will be staged Friday, January 12.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Out Of Many, One At Balboa Park In 1940



Vol. IX TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1940 No. 14

HIGH SOPHS START GALA WEEK

Nominations Assembly Tomorrow Will Introduce Candidates; Put Constitution Changes To Students

Assembly

Brief speeches will be made tomorrow by candidates for student office at a Nominations Assembly at 2:30 p. m. in the Galileo auditorium.

Associated Students President Elmer Hubacher, who will preside, will introduce the newly nominated candidates.

Because there are many students running for President and Vice-President of the Student Association, addresses by them outlining their qualifications and future intentions (if elected) will be made as briefly as possible, it was learned.

Hubacher asked that all members of the college who own student cards attend the Nomination Rally.

Classes Dismissed

"We want to have the Auditorium packed tomorrow," he said. "Classes will be dismissed for an hour, after class attendance has been taken."

Three For President

Eager and ambitious men of the college seeking the Association presidency are Al Williams, Hal Hoffman, and Hugh Ryan.

Running for Vice-President are Muriel Grenelle and Muriel Nolan; for Secretary, Florence Hansen; for Associated Men Students offices Lyle Shultz, Bob Owens, president; Harold Unterberger, secretary.

Seeking the position of President of the Associated Women Students will be Marion MacKillop and Gloria Miller; Vice-President, Jean Chesler, and Jean Arnold; and Secretary, Dorothy Mills.

Running unopposed for reelection as yell-leader of the college is Ray Berns, who has held the position during the past semester. He assured of continuing in office because no candidates have filed against him.

Constitution

Important changes in the Associated Students' constitution will be submitted to the student body at a special assembly next week, announced President Elmer Hubacher. The changes will be introduced at today's nominations rally.

The changes will be in the form of two amendments, the first designed to introduce a Welfare Council, the second to make the course in Political Science 92, Student Governament, a prerequisite to candidacy for the office of Associated Student President instead of the present arrangement, wherein student body officers are required to take the course only after having been elected to office.

The proposal to formulate a Welfare Council designed to act as an investigating and advisory body has been in being since Jack Lund, a former Welfare Council Chairman at the University of California, delivered an address to the Executive Council on the subject. Since then a special committee of the Executive Council has been working to draw up a constitutional amendment embodying the ideas outlined by Lund.

At the time of writing the actual wording of the amendment had not been determined, but Hubacher announced that the intention of the amendment was to create a Welfare Council of ten, under a chairman appointed by the Associated Student President, four of the remaining members would be the several class presidents, the remainder to be chosen at large. The members of the council would serve for a term of one semester in the capacity of investigators, advisers, and general handymen for the hard-pressed Executive Council.

This amendment in its actual wording will be voted upon by the Executive Council at its meeting today, and if considered satisfactory by the council, will be finally presented as an amendment to the constitution.

The second amendment has already been recorded, presented to the council, and approved. Its wording is as follows: "Any student desiring to run for office as President of the Associated Students shall be required to have completed Political Science 92 with a grade of 'C' or better during or previous to the semester of his candidacy. Exceptions to this rule may be made by the Dean of Men with the approval of the Executive Council."

Original intention had been to present the amendments to the student body for vote at the special nominations assembly tomorrow, but this plan was abandoned because of the provision in the constitution making necessary the publication of The Guardsman of amendments at least one week before the time of voting.

Debaters To Go To Stockton For Fourth Annual Speech Tournament, Town-Meeting

College debaters will travel to Stockton on February 15 for a three day session of the Fourth Annual Junior College Speech Tournament featuring the first intercollegiate town meeting.

Lloyd Lamsmann, debate coach, plans to take eight to ten debaters to the meet, and the trip will be financed by the college student body.

There are four sections of the tournament, debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and the intercollegiate town meeting. The debating, oratory and extemporaneous speaking events will be judged, and suitable trophies will be awarded to those who are winners.

Students eligible to enter the tournament are those who are registered in junior colleges and who have not graduated therefrom, freshmen and sophomores of four-year institutions, and any other undergraduate student who did not participate in an intercollegiate 'forensic contest prior to September, 1939.

Luckmann revealed that he plans to send Elinor Coy, Barbara Smith, Bill Hall, Howard Latcher, Rema Corbin, Janet Fellows, Tom Gordon, and Lou Goldstone to the meet, but he explained that he would probably add to that group.

The intercollegiate town meeting will be divided into seven parts to discuss national problems and will bring the results of their discussion to the tournament as a whole, where a definite decision will be made in relation to a policy which will best serve the interests of America. Main problem to be discussed is the question, What should be the foreign policy of the United States with respect to the war crisis in Europe?

The subject is considered to be not only appropiate because of its timeliness, but also because of the many viewpoints that may be held in regard to it present an ideal situation for a town-meeting type of program.

Soph Sweetheart



College Instructor Highly Praised For Research Work

For his astronomical observations and research work, Dr. Louis Berman, college astronomy instructor, has long been recognized by prominent astronomers, both in the United States and Europe.

Fairly recently he again attracted widespread attention by the publication of his investigations of the Galaxy or Milky Way.

The following paragraph, regarding Dr. Berman's latest work, is quoted from an article appearing in a recent issue of the San Francisco Classroom Teacher's Bulletin.

"Dr. Louis Berman of the Junior College, received international recognition recently from a number of scientists, including Sir Arthur Eddington, Bertil Lindblatt of Stockholm, and Prof. Henry Norris Russell of Princeton and Mt. Wilson observatories, for investigations on that complicated astronomical problem, The Rotation of the Galaxy, published as a Lick Observatory bulletin. The Scientific American also voted an article to the implication of Berman's work: a popular magazine referred to it as one of the outstanding contributions of the year; and modern textbooks quote his results."

Dr. Berman has been engaged in research work for the past ten years, and in the course of that time has produced a great many scientific papers which have been published in the bulletins of various astronomical societies, among them the Royal Astronomical Society of London.

At the present time he is studying double-stars with the aid of photographic plates from Lick Observatories.

Leaders Of Club Advisory Board Selected; Closer Cooperation Is Objective

Elected at the last meeting of the Club Advisory Board, Alden "Slim" Thorogood, president; Lyba Mackie, vice-president; and Burton Wines, secretary-treasurer, will head the board activities next semester.

According to a statement made by the new president, "The main objective is to have unity and closer co-operation between the board itself and the student Executive Council, plus the 100 per cent support of all the organized clubs of the college."

Thorogood also remarked that the board's purpose is not to act as a group to renew and judge petitions of the organizations such as a "rubber stamp group," but as an advisory board composed of representatives of the clubs for mutual relationship between each club.

For the restricted groups of the college, the board hopes to organize a unified pledging season, in which all groups will have a certain period during which all new members or pledges will be initiated.

The board will meet at regular two weeks intervals during the course of the next semester, working under a program designed to coordinate club activities. Previous boards have initiated inter-club dances, athletic competition, leaving a precedent of activity for the new board officers to match. "We feel certain that this coming semester will be one of continued progress towards our goal of club unity," said Thorogood.

Sweetheart Contest, AWS Tea Dansant And Formal Are Scheduled As Part Of Coming Sophomore Week Activities

Dansant

Vieing to capture the respective ballots of some two thousand voting students, three young women recognized as being among the outstanding "glamour girls" of the campus, have announced their intentions of competing for the regal role of Sophomore Sweetheart.

Feminine pulchritude will be at a premium as critical students with an eye on the respective merits of aspirants Dolores Dixon, Murielle Grenelle, and Ruby Klistoff, (alphabetically arranged for protection to the reporter), will select from this group the one candidate who meets most with their approval.

Contest Open To All

In past semesters the Sophomore Sweetheart was chosen only from the Sophomore ranks, but, cognizant of the beauty of the lower classmen, Bill O'Neil, High Sophomore president, has broken a precedent in lowering the barriers to include candidates from all classes.

Dolores Dixon is a representative of Phi Beta Rho, while Ruby Klistoff hails from the Alpha Phi Omega. Murielle Grenelle has been active in student affairs and is currently Associated Student Secretary.

Ballots will be given to each student card holder as he or she enters the Nomination Assembly tomorrow afternoon. A special committee appointed by O'Neil will then tabulate the votes. The winner of the contest will be announced at the Women's Tea Dansant this Thursday.

Formal

Mr. and Miss San Francisco Junior College, attired in formal garb, will swing and sway in the Banquet Room of Aquatic Park, located at the foot of Polk Street, from 9 'til 1 next Friday evening.

The occasion will be the semi-annual Soph Formal which is under the sponsorship of, and dedicated to, the graduating sophomores.

Maestro for the evening will be Gordon Burge, who will present a twelve piece orchestra and a girl vocalist.

Burge is well known in San Francisco society circles, having played for several dances given in honor of debutantes in particular, and the young set in general.

Bids, now on sale, are $1.25 per couple and may be purchased from Bill O'Neil, high soph president, Wilton Latz, Dolores Dixon, Adele Kuhn, Louis DeLare, Dorothy Trood, Elmer Hubacher, Ray Berns, and Tony Manov, members of the Sophomore Week committee.

Sweetheart

"Soph"—isticates will dance to the music of Larry Cannon, **Thursday, January 4 at the Century Club, Sutter and Franklin Streets, from 4 to 6, revealed Muriel Nolan, president of the Associated Women Students and chairman of the tea dansant committee.**

This will be the third tea dansant to be sponsored by the women's organization. The idea was started during the Fall semester, and the succeeding dansants have attracted a large percentage of the college men and women.

Admission By Card

Admission to the AWS affair will be the presentation of an Associated Student card by every student, for those attending individually, or one card for each couple.

Pineapple juice will be served this year instead of punch, and a variety of cookies and cake has been promised as intermission refreshments by Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

"I think that students will find this to be one of our most enjoyable social gatherings of the semester, especially since it's the climaxing event and the one for which we have had continued requests," she commented.

This semester the group decided to omit novel paper napkins, and the committee is working on an Hawaiian theme in conjunction with the pineapple juice, Miss Nolan said.

Special guests invited include President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mohr, Mary Jane Learnard, Edna Denhart, Mary Perry, Eileen Ilse, Mabel Stone, Mae Pritchard, Marion Turner, Tom Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Verrel Weber, Alden Smith, Joan Nourse, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sundys, Bertha Keller, Evans Ekke, Claire Cuneo, Mabel Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Agosti.

Prominent Hosts, Hostesses

Hosts include such prominent men as Elmer Hubacher, Ray Berns, Tony Manov, Wilton Latz, David Cunningham, Harold Hoffman, Lee Scarlett, Al Williams, Lyle Schulz, Bill Frantz, Dave LeBaron, Douglas Alexander Bill O'Neil, and Art Pomeroy.

Hostesses for the tea dansant include Marion MacKillop, Margaret Meuder, Claire Miller, Dorothy Trood, Muriel Grenelle, Helen Hansen, Dorothy Mills, Jean Steward, Grace Tatti, Jeanne Kelly, Lorraine Johnsen, Frances Koski, Pearl Brunton, Margaret Ward, Adele Kuhn, Anna Held, Jean Arnold, Virginia Barney, Lucille Jacke, Florence Hansen, Ruby Klistoff, Lyba Mackie, Helen DuBois, and Barbara R. Smith.

Business Students Work During Christmas Holidays

Twenty-five college students received employment during the Christmas holidays through Virginia Cohn, faculty business adviser. All students in the retail merchandising class also held positions during the vacation.

The junior division of the California State Employment Association has informed the business department of the college that there are many openings for employment for men and women under 21 years of age. There are permanent and temporary jobs available, and some employers are asking for inexperienced beginners in order to train their employees in their own way.

Radio Production Course Planned For Next Term

Script writing in advanced form will be added to next semester's college curriculum in the radio broadcasting division according to Marie Weller, college broadcasting instructor. Miss Weller explained that the course would include work in adaptations, children's programs, commercials, music committies, talks, sport programs, and news broadcasts.

The course will be known as Speech 32 and will be a follow-up course of Speech 31.

Approval of the new five unit course in radio broadcasting, announced before Christmas by Miss Weller, came from President A. J. Cloud who said that if the college time and schedule would permit such a course, the administration was favorable toward it and the course would probably come into being.

The five unit course is designed as a workshop course in broadcasting with three of the weekly five hours of class time being devoted to work in the KSFO studio at the Palace Hotel.

Stiff Battle For President Forseen As Three Candidates Begin Campaigns

Election Information

Pictured on the right are the three aspirants for the office of President of the Associated Students of the college.

Other candidates for Associated Student offices are Muriel Grenelle and Muriel Nolan for vice-president; Florence Hansen for Secretary; Lyle Schultz and Bob Owens for AMS president; Marion MacKillop and Gloria Miller for head of the AWS. (For more complete information on the candidates, see column one.)

Running unopposed for reelection as yell-leader of the college is Ray Berns, who has held the position during the past semester, is assured of continuing in office because no candidates have filed against him.

The college will go to the polls Friday, January 5. Voting machines will be installed at both Powell Street and Galileo to facilitate voting.

Elmer Hubacher, Associated Student's president, requested that all students make an effort to cast their ballot in the forthcoming election so that competent officers may be chosen.

An election committee composed of Hubacher, Dorothy Trood, vice-president of the Associated Students, Alden Thorogood, newly elected president of the Club Advisory Board, Lucille Jacke, president of the Women's Athletic Association, and Len Gross, managing editor of The Guardsman, will assist in the voting.

Only persons holding an Associated Student's card will be allowed to vote.



HAROLD HOFFMAN HUGH RYAN AL WILLIAMS

The Guardsman
The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. IX TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1940 No. 14

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claims to represent official student or College opinion All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

This Semester's Election To Be Last One Before New Building Voids Ancient Excuses For Poor Turnout

TOMORROW afternoon candidates for student offices will be presented to the Associated Students. Each candidate will briefly outline his electoral platform.

In past elections representative voting has suffered because of the problem confronting the college as a whole—the scattering of college locations. This will again be true in the current election, although it will be the last time that such conditions will exist.

Outlined electoral platforms also suffer at the hands of the same problem. Whatever their value, whatever the sincerity of intention on the part of those elections, one more group of student officers must face the difficulty of gathering students together for concentrated and democratic action.

There is, however, another side to the problem. Assemblies such as those tomorrow are scheduled at times when every member of the Associated student organization could be present were he to make the effort and show his interest. It is, in short, the individual member's responsibility to participate in and assist the organization of the Associated Students. It would appear sometimes that perhaps not only the housing difficulties lie at the root of lack of interest.

Next fall this problem will not exist. Students will no longer have the stand-by'excuse to offer when one-fifth of the Associated Students turn out and vote. It might be well, then, to practice now, to attend the nominations rally tomorrow, to give considerate attention to the candidates for office, to hear what they propose, and then, to vote for those who will best fulfill the requirements of their offices, and best represent officially the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College.

Remaining Floors Of New Campus Described To Students

Roof To Feature Modern Astronomical Laboratory

By LEONARD GROSS

Going up! Having more or less thoroughly explored the basement and first floor of the new campus, we are about to ascend the second, third and fourth layers of the building.

The second floor is taken up mostly with chemistry laboratories, six in all. From the left end of the building down toward the center entrance, we find first a music room, then a physics laboratory lab. Following along the halls we find several storerooms, a lecture hall with stepped seats, classrooms, faculty offices, more chemistry labs, and more classrooms.

• • •

First thing that confronts one on inspection of floor number three is the dental assistant's laboratory. Other rooms on the floor are the business rooms, consisting of the accounting and typing departments and the various business machines. Also on the third floor are the biological science storerooms, physics and anatomy labs, classrooms, a library, a reserve book room, a botany lab, and a bacteriology lab. There are two zoology labs, more classrooms, and a landscape architecture laboratory.

• • •

There is really no fourth floor. It is rather a little rectangular section in the middle of the building which houses the observatory. Inside the observatory, college authorities plan to have a 12 inch refractor telescope. This 'scope will be 22 inches long. The observatory itself has a 26 foot copper sheathed dome.

This puts us at the highest tip of the new Balboa Park building. (If you don't believe us, just look around you.) Having explored the building from bottom to top, it is easy to realize that the permanent building will indeed be "one of the most modern and fully equipped institutions of its class in the entire nation."

Next week, your exploring reporter will present a preview of the two gymnasiums as they will appear when completed.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FALL 1939

Classes	Day	Hour
8:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Monday Jan. 15	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
*8:00 o'clock—T-Th	Friday Jan. 19	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
9:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Monday Jan. 15	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
9:00 o'clock—T-Th	Tuesday Jan. 16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
10:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Wednesday Jan. 17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
*10:00 o'clock—T-Th	Thursday Jan. 18	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
11:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Thursday Jan. 18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
11:00 o'clock—T-Th	Tuesday Jan. 23	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
12:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Monday Jan. 22	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
12:00 o'clock—T-Th	Wednesday Jan. 24	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
*1:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Tuesday Jan. 16	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
*1:00 o'clock—T-Th	Monday Jan. 22	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Monday Jan. 15	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock—T-Th	Wednesday Jan. 17	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Tuesday Jan. 23	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock—T-Th	Wednesday Jan. 24	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.

All classes meet in regular rooms for examination with the exception of those meeting at Powell Street which are marked with an asterisk. They will meet at Galileo High School in rooms to be listed later.

Afternoon examinations held at 58 Sutter Street and at Girls High School will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. instead of from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

A special schedule will be issued by the Department of Business Education.

All classes beginning at 8:10 or 8:30 a.m. are scheduled for examination with 8 o'clock classes. This regulation follows for each succeeding hour. Examinations are scheduled for the hour of the lecture period, not the laboratory or conference period.

Skiing Club Tries Out Straw-Skidding; Pushes New Membership Campaign

Newly chartered by the Club Advisory Board, the college skiing group met recently to plan future ski tours.

The snow-swishers are interested in dry-skiing, or skiing on straw, according to Bob Ogg, present president of the group.

"Straw-skiing is new out in this part of the country," says Ogg. "The skiing group at Stanford introduced it on the Coast about four years ago. Skiiers from the Bay Area need practice all the year round without having to take a 400 mile trip to the snow country. Straw, while of a different surface than snow, gives the same general effect as snow.

"Consequently, our novices and neophytes can easily become accustomed to the difficulties attending actual snow skiing when snow is at its best up in the mountains."

Smith, instructor in the college and adviser and co-organizer of the club, invited all members of the college, both men and women, who are interested in skiing to join.

Smith said, "The club now has 8 women enrolled in it. We would like this to become a real co-educational function, and I think it will from the way everyone co-operates."

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

BASKETBALL SEASON IS HYAR!

RAMS ENTER MODESTO TOURNEY

Six Down; Four To Go

Red Sharpshooters Smash Foe With All-Time High Score; Look Forward To League Championship

With an eye of an eagle, the aim of a lightning bolt, the confidence of progressive youth, the Ram rifle squad broke all precedent in defeating the American Trust Company by an amazing score of 941 to 894, in its sixth consecutive victory of the season.

This score set a new high for the locals; it was at least 20 points more than has been recorded since the establishment of the college.

Tops National Title Score

It was one of the highest scores made in Northern California with the use of iron rifle sights in recent years. That score could have easily won the National Collegiate Rifle Championship for the team last year, for the 1938 title was obtained by the University of California at approximately 30 points less than the significant score made by the Rams.

Led by Joe Davy, who garnered 192 points, the Rams made a walkaway of the match. Right behind Davey followed Al Templeton with a score of 191, then Captain Charles North with 190, Ed Box and George Humphrey each made 184.

Such a score as that seemed strange. It marked the first time the Rams have ever placed more than one man in the 190's.

Sixth Win In a Row

The glorious victory was the sixth in a row for college marksmen. It gave them an undisputed position of first place in the present standings of the Golden Gate Bridge League.

With a shooting distance of 75 feet, the match was held at the Golden Gate Club. As usual, the Ram sharpshooters made good use of their Springfield rifles. They shot twenty-twos at targets of about two inches in diameter.

Unbeatened

Having lost not a single match this fall, it seems highly probable that if the Ram riflers can continue to blast away at the targets with such accuracy, the college might well boast of one the few undefeated rifle teams on the Pacific Coast.

"My men have performed admirably so far," said Capt. Fred McFarland, rifle coach. "I expect to see them go through one of the most successful seasons we've ever had."

"High Morale"—McFarland

Praise was given by the rifle instructor to the whole rifle group. "Un-

Also, McFarland made known the fact that Templeton, with a six match average of 186, and Humphrey, with a 185, have administered great help in keeping the Ram score above the 900 point mark.

The defeat of the 159th infantry by a score of 923 to 903 on December 6th had marked the fifth in a row for McFarland's men.

Lead League

As the Ram-Trust company match was the sixth competitive league match for the collegiate sharpshooters, but four meets remain before the Golden Gate Bridge League championship is settled.

As the Rams have defeated every member-team of the Bridge League, McFarland feels that, barring an upset or two, the Rams should finish at the top.

Next On January 11

Next match for the Rams will be with the Independent Rifle Club on January 11th.

Records of the individual members of the college sharpshooters are as follows (1200 points would mark a perfect score): Al Templeton, 1113; George Humphrey, 1107; Charles North, 1100; Louis Davey, 1093; Dan Minium, 1087; John Pierce, 1052.

Goofs Split

Jayvee "Pinks" Edge Out Milkmen, Get Swamped By Balboa For Starter

Record of Tom Wilson's Junior Varsity basketball team in practice games stands now as one game won and one game lost.

Dumped badly by the fleet Balboa high school basketballers, 51-16, the Ram lightweights opened their practice season recently with a vulnerable defense and an offense which proved at times fairly ineffective.

All members of the team, a total of 16 men, used in the game as Wilson was seeking a possible combination with which an effective scoring unit could be found.

Kreutzman Big Gun

Only one man looking promising at that time was Henry Kreutzman, first year college student, who tanked 10 points.

Later, during the commencement of the Christmas vacation, Wilson's men met the Marin Dell milkmen on the Dalles court. Outcome of that game ended with a one point victory for the Rams, 33 to 32.

The game was won for the Rams in the final two seconds by Hank "Frank Merriwell" Kreutzman, who sank a 20 footer just before the gun popped.

That Man Again

Aside from the winning goal, Kreutzman had seven additional points to his credit. His passing and ball handling was sparkling throughout the game.

Wilson announced that Kreutzman was the first man starter in the opening conference game which will begin soon.

"The team showed much improvement in the Marin Dell battle", said Wilson.

Throughout the last two weeks the Jayvee Varsity basketballers have rapidly shown improvement in practice. With a little more "smoothing down"-Wilson believed just the Rams would be "raring to go".

Helen Crlenkovich On Way In Good-Will Tour To Argentine Republic

Helen Crlenkovich, America's outstanding exponent of the graceful art of fancy diving and number one woman of the college is now on her way to South America.

One of a group of American athletes sent on a good will tour to Argentina, Miss Crlenkovich is the only athlete on the Pacific Coast selected to make the trip.

The money for the journey was raised by the city of San Francisco.

Named as the champion woman diver of the United States after defeating all opponents last summer, Helen after returning from Argentina will begin training for her appearance in the 1940 Olympic Games.

The Fights

AMS Bouts Slated For January 10; Sluggers Ready

College students will flock to the Verdi Club on Wednesday, January 10th for the battles of the century, when the Associated Men Students will hold the college boxing championships.

All Bouts In One Night

The championships will be determined in one night, with Golden Gloves going to the final winners. Joe Amori will referee the bouts, as he has done in years past. Participants, according to Amori, will be feasted in a feed at some restaurant.

Specialty Fights Offered

"We have had several other boxers announce their intentions to enter," said Amori. "I have a special bout lined up with two Japanese students of the college.

"They weigh but 107 pounds each, and should show the spectators plenty of skill and speed.

"In addition, Frank Matsumoto and Al Williams will fight. Matsumoto will enter the 129's and Williams the 149's, against Allen Larsen.

"Both of these men have fought in other college tournaments. Williams being 149 champ two years ago."

Evald Larsen, Al Larsen's twin brother will make bid in the 139 pound class.

Everyone Invited

The fights will be free to all students and their guests.

The officers of the Men's Club and Amori expect a good crowd, but the hall will hold everyone easily.

Those who wish to participate are invited to enter. The gyms will be open for their training.

Refreshments will be served to all who attend.

RAMblings

By RAY BERNS

PICKS TOP OUTFIT

Now that the basketball season is in full swing, it seems that it's about time that we select what will be, in our humble opinion, the outstanding team in the junior college conference.

Although we are, at heart, strictly partisan, and would, therefore, like to state that the locals will be the champs, we must, nevertheless, be the unbiased newspaper man and report the facts.

According to the facts, the next and repeating champion of the coast division will be Marin.

VETERANS RETURNING

Four veterans are back from last year's title-grabbing outfit—all conference stars Bob Borelch and Ernie Allen, not to mention firststringers Ed Eorde and "Dutch" Boysen.

The payoff comes when one finds that the leading scorer of the squad to date is Dave Mariani, the only freshman on the squad.

Mariani, poor kid, is only averaging 18½ points per contest at this writing.

Incidentally, Tom Wilson's local jayvee eagers will meet, later in the season, Marin's second squad, the Rangers, who won a game a short time ago, 101 to 38.

Pathetic Note:—Two members of the local varsity, "Red" Kerwin and Joe Johns, guards, will be ineligible for our first four conference games. **Add tale of woe:**— Conlan's squad is without a single returning veteran from last year's team.

RAM TENNIS STOCK UP

Prospects for a net championship next semester have increased since the last report.

Tom Wilson, tennis mentor, reveals that three veterans are returning to form the nucleus of the squad while three new-comers will complete the team.

Wilson's outfits have achieved quite a record in winning the title three years running and a fourth consecutive championship would really be something.

Inexperienced Ram Five Will Participate In State-Wide Junior College Basketball Tourney

With Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan at the helm, ten or twelve of the local cagaba tossers will journey to Modesto for the annual State junior college basketball tournament to be held this coming Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Defeated in the second round of the tourney last year by Modesto, the eventual winner, the Ram basketeers find prospects for improving upon that standing this season not too bright.

Old Stars Gone

Minus Opalinski, Curcio, Fischer, Blackfield, Nicco, Wolf, Bedroslan, and a few dozen other outstanding eagerz, Conlan will invade the valley town with an inexperienced team.

The theoretical first team, that is, the outfit that opened the game against the New Domestic Laundry, was composed of Tommy McCarthy, formerly of Lowell, and ex-Polytte Sid Kevich at forwards; center spot was held down by Ed Stayner, while Mario Salacone, up from last year's jayvee squad, and "Red" Cassidy held down the guard positions.

Subs Show Up

Replacements who showed to good advantage were "Red" Kerwin, St. Mary's transfer; Clary Richards, flashy forward from Poly; Ernie Smith, all county guard from Berkeley; Jim Kuhn, pivot man up from Wilson's team; Joe Johns, Modesto transfer, and Dave Cunningham.

Although no reports have been forthcoming from Conlan as to who will make the trip, the above mentioned players appear to be the most likely to go.

Leading Teams To Compete

All of the leading junior college hoop aggregations in the State will take part in the tourney which is somewhat in the nature of the State Teacher's Colleges' clinic held last week at San Jose.

The Modesto affair is not, however, as the San Jose clinic was, a round-robin, but is an elimination tournament.

Anywhere from sixteen to twenty teams participate in the tourney, necessitating a total of from four to five games for both the winner and the runner-up.

All-Star Outfit Chosen

At the conclusion of the three-day affair, coaches, players, and sports writers get together and choose an all-state junior college basketball team.

Hal Fischer, lanky guard, was the only local to garner a place on last year's all-tar outfit as he was placed on the second team.

Prelim Tussles

Hoopsters Drop Double Header Tilts In Initial Practices

Galileo Gym, Friday, December 15—Make no mistake, lads and lassies, San Francisco Junior College's varsity basketball team, 1940 edition, is no wonder outfit, but it's a squad which, nonetheless, will be hard to beat.

So much was borne out when Louis "Dutch" Conlan's Ram cagers met and were defeated by Howard Insurance Company, 40 to 30, and New Domestic Laundry, 34 to 32, here tonight.

Lose In Last Minute

In the second and feature game of the evening against the Laundry team, manned by such stalwarts as Al Opalinski and Hal Fischer of ex-Ram fame, six sturdy sons of Ramdom fought against superior manpower only to lose in the last fifteen seconds.

With six and one-half minutes of play remaining in the contest, the Ram stood at 31 all. Kotta, New Domestic forward, then dropped a thirty-footer to send the Washboys into the lead 34-32.

Kevich Almost Saves Game

For six minutes Conlan's lads rejoiced shot after shot in their anxiety to loot the count, but the break finally came in the last half minute of play when Sid Kevich, local forward who played sterling ball throughout the evening, broke away from his guard, took a short pass from Satcone, and sprinted down the court for a soft dash.

Kevich went under the basket for a set-up shot but was unable to connect as a Washboy draped his arms around the Ram forward's neck for which infraction of the rules our Mr. Kevich received two free shots.

Misses Free Throws

It might not be amiss to mention that the gun went off at this point and left Sid in quite a spot.

As evidenced by the final score, Kevich missed the foul throws which would have knotted the game.

Inspection Come From Behind

The local lads jumped into a slight lead at the outset of the game, or rather, we should say Kevich jumped into a slight lead as he potted three goals to send the Rams off to a six to two advantage. Thereafter, the half seesawed as first one team, then the other made a bucket.

Half time score favored the New Domestic outfit 15 to 13.

Fast Play In Second

In the second half, the complexion of the fracas remained the same, as both teams, moving in high gear and traveling at a terrific clip, traded buckets.

All six of the Ram participants, Kelch, Tommy McCarthy, Bob Stayner, Marion Salcone, Jim Cassidy, and "Red" Kerwin, were smooth on offense, and, when the rough spots are straightened out by Conlan, a good team may result.

Opener A Walkover

Howard's Insurance Company was in complete control of the first game at all times.

The local third and fourth stringers were dead game but didn't quite have the finesse to compete with the older and more experienced Insurance team.

Bright spots in the contest was the fine play of Bill Minnis, former Galileo player, at a guard spot and the scoring spree of Kerwin, who infested into the game at the opening of the second half, dropped in five goals in eight minutes.

THE STATISTICS

S. F. J. C. (32)	FG	FT	TP
McCarthy, f	4	1	9
Kevich, f	4	2	10
Stayner, c	2	1	5
Salacone, g	0	2	2
Cassidy, g	1	0	2
Kerwin, c	2	0	4
Totals	14	4	32
Domestic Laundry (34)	FG	FT	TP
Sullivan, f	0	0	0
Fischer, f	1	1	3
Opalinski, c	4	3	11
Pontacq, g	0	0	0
A. Anderson, g	0	0	0
Kotta, f	3	0	6
DeBischop, f	0	0	0
Fuetsch, c	3	0	6
Casselli, g	2	0	4
T. Anderson, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	34
S. F. J. C. (30)	FG	FT	TP
Janvien, f	0	0	0
Hulston, f	0	0	0
Basso, c	0	0	0
Minnus, g	1	1	3
Rankin, g	0	0	0
Pfhanl, f	0	1	2
Richards, f	3	1	7
Kerwin, f	6	0	12
Smith, g	1	0	2
Cunningham, g	0	0	0
Welch, g	0	0	0
Kuhn, c	0	1	1
Johns, g	2	0	4
Totals	13	4	30
Howard Insurance (40)	FG	FT	TP
L. Walters, f	5	0	10
P. Walters, f	5	3	13
Normand, c	1	1	3
Carpenter, g	3	0	6
Mason, g	2	0	4
Randall, f	1	2	4
Totals	17	6	40

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. IX FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940 No. 15

Out Of Many, One At Balboa Park In 1940



ELECTION! POLLS OPEN TODAY

Amendments

Rally To Decide On Constitution Change Friday

Four amendments to the Associated Students' Constitution will be voted on by the student body at a special assembly to be held at Galileo at 2:30 p.m. Friday, January 12.

J. Paul Mohr, Registrar of the college has announced that a rally will be called for that hour in order to permit the vote. "Four amendments to the constitution have been passed by the Executive Council, and will therefore be presented to the student body next week for the approval of the students," said Elmer Hubacher, President of the Associated Students.

The four amendments as announced by Hubacher are as follows:

"The President of the Associated Students shall give public notice of his intention to appoint the chairman and members of the Judicial Committee, the Social Committee, and the Welfare Council, at least one week previous to the time the appointments are made."

"Any student desiring to run for office as President of the Associated Students shall be required to have completed Political Science 92 with a grade of "C" or better during or previous to the semester of his candidacy."

"A Welfare Council is hereby installed as extra-curricular activity. The purpose of the Council is to make investigations, conduct drives, or to undertake any duties that concern the welfare of the college: either of their own accord or at the request of the President. The Welfare Council shall be composed of a chairman appointed by the President from the student body at large, of the four class presidents, the president of the Club Advisory Board, the chairman of the Judicial Committee, and four students to be appointed by the President from the student body at large. This committee shall be appointed within the first three weeks of the semester. A secretary shall be elected by the committee."

The fourth amendment will be a proposal to rescind Article V of the By-Laws of the Associated Students. The article in question reads as follows:

Allotment of Funds

1. The Music, Forensic, and Publication departments shall be allotted funds from the Associated Students budget.

2. The Alumni Association of the San Francisco Junior College shall be eligible to receive funds from the Associated Students.

Dance

Twelve Piece Band Featured At Soph Formal Tonight

Blue orchids, dazzling formals, and tuxedos will be the order of the evening when Mr. and Miss San Francisco Junior College will invade the palatial Marine Room of the Aquatic Park Casino for the semi-annual Soph Formal tonight.

Located at the foot of Polk Street, the Casino will echo with the soft music of Gordon Burdge and his twelve piece orchestra supplemented by a feminine vocalist.

Scene Popular

A popular dancing rendezvous and the scene of many University of California dances, Aquatic Park should prove a fine background for the smooth rhythms of Burdge who has played for many of the local Junior Leaguer's dances.

Dancing at the Formal, climax of the local social season, will be from 9 'til 1.

The affair will be dedicated to, and is in honor of the graduating high sophomores.

Attendance Urged

Bill O'Neil, High soph prexy, said, "we know that you will really enjoy the music of Gordon Burdge, and the Formal is the last dance of the semester. We would like to have as many as possible attend. Speaking for both myself and the sophomore committee, we feel that we can promise you a swell time."

Patrons and patronesses for the occasion will be President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Sullivan, Miss Mary Jane Learned, Miss Margaret Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Agosti, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neill, Mr. Joseph Amori, and the class advisers, Miss Claire Cuneo, and Mr. John B. Ross.

Bids will be on sale today and may be obtained from O'Neil, Wilton Latz, Ray Berns, Elmer Hubacher, Dolores Dixon, Adele Kuhn, Dorothy Trood, Tony Manov, and Louise DeLaur, members of the sophomore committee.

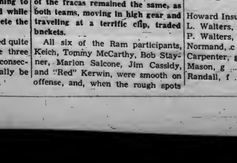
NYA Students Asked To See Redford For Time Makeup

All NYA students who have not already done so must contact E. H. Redford, NYA director, before the end of the semester. This must be done whether or not students are returning to school next semester.

"Because of the holidays many students did not get all their hours in during December. If the student wishes these hours may be made up during the ensuing months providing the student does not work more than eight hours a day or fifty hours per month," Redford stated.

Students returning next semester who plan on continuing their NYA work are reminded that they must turn in their new schedule at the beginning of the semester.

Sophs Discuss Dance



Sophomores complete a busy social week tonight at the semi-annual Sophomore Formal. Week's activities were organized and directed by Sophomore Formal Week's activities were organized and directed by the committees pictured above, which committee sees its work culminate at the Aquatic Park Casino tonight. Left to right they are Lou Delaur, Dorothy Trood, Dolores Dixon, Elmer Hubacher, Adele Kuhn, Wilton Latz, and chairman Bill O'Neil.

Which One Do You Choose?



Harold Hoffman makes his bid for the presidency backed by his experience as head of the Club Advisory Board for the past two semesters. He has been a member of the executive council for two semesters. Hoffman is a pre-medical major and was president of the Pi Mu Gamma, pre-med society. This is his fourth semester in the college.

As Associated Men Students' Vice-President, Hugh Ryan's capability was proved when he took over the AMS Orientation Week during President Lee Scarlett's absence. He was captain of the junior varsity basketball team for the past two years and was a member of the Men's Athletic Council for two semesters. Ryan was also manager of the soccer team. This is Ryan's fourth semester in the college.

Al Williams is the present chairman of the college judiciary committee, and his past positions include AMS president and yell leader. This semester Williams made an investigation of the honor system and he was also instrumental in forming a Student Welfare Committee. The 149 lb. boxing championship once belonged to Williams. A psychology major, Al Williams is now in his fifth semester at the college.

AMS Completes Year With Bouts; Events Recalled

When the Associated Men Students present the annual pugilistic elimination championships, the male organization will bring to a semester packed with activity.

Recalled are such events as the AMS annual Barn Dance, the Hallowe'en spectacle which was regarded a hit by Leland Scarlett, Men Students' prexy and the men students of the college.

The presentation of Father-Son Night, held for the first time, at the Scottish Rite auditorium three weeks ago, was voiced by Scarlett as "something that the college may be proud of." Attendance at the Father-Son Night banquet at 150 lived up to expectations of the men who took efforts to make it a success.

Joe Amori, AMS adviser, said that much credit should be given to Al Williams, sophomore, for his work in making the banquet successful.

Asked whether the Father-Son Night will be a permanent AMS annual affair, Scarlett remarked that he hoped it would.

Rally To Be Held Next Friday At Galileo; Four Subjects To Be Featured

Scheduled for next Friday, January 12 a huge four part rally will be held in the Galileo Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. according to Registrar J. Paul Mohr, Dean Edwin C. Browne, and Elmer Hubacher, Associated Students' president.

The affair will be a combination Block SF Society Rally, Pre State basketball game rally, Amendment to the Constitution rally, and an introduction of next semester's officers.

The portion of the rally devoted to the Block Society will deal with the presenting of awards to prominent college athletes.

Important changes in the Associated Students' constitution will be submitted and include two amendments, the proposal to introduce a Welfare Council, the second to make the course in Political Science 92, Student Government, a prerequisite to candidacy for office of Associated Student President instead of the present arrangement wherein student body leaders are required to take the course only after having been elected to office.

Five New Courses To Be Inaugurated Into College Curriculum Next Semester

New courses will grace the college's curriculum next semester, according to Mary Jane Learned of the registrar's office. These new courses are the following:

Biology 11a and 11b for biology 11; Landscape Architecture 81a and 81b for LA 81 (Floral Shop);

Speech 25 in spring and fall semesters;

Speech 32 and Speech 33, advanced script and radio broadcasting respectively;

History 46b without prerequisite of History 46a;

A remedial course for students who have trouble in mastering foreign languages.

Special Guardsman On Registration Day

Students, as their purchase of Student's Association Card on January 30, will receive a special edition of The Guardsman, according to Bill Frantz, editor of the college paper.

"The edition will contain special news about registration, classes, Orientation Week, and additional information to facilitate registration for new students as well as returning college members," said Frantz.

News of changes during the period of final examinations and latest sport data will also be contained in the issue.

This will mark the first time an edition shall have been published at the time of registration.

It Would Have Been A Swell Rally But . . .

What's a day more or less, unless, of course, it's New Year's.

Some 500 students inspired to take their part in the coming student elections, and another 150 stragglers who aimed to make the Galileo balcony a haven of unrest, gathered last Wednesday to hear the candidates speak their pieces and incidently—but most incidently— to vote for the sophomore sweetheart.

But no. Something slipped. The rally, like the well known little gentleman, simply wasn't there. Scheduled for the Galileo auditorium three weeks ago, was voiced by Scarlett as "something that the college may be proud of." Attendance at the Father-Son Night banquet at 150 lived up to expectations of the men who took efforts to make it a success.

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History 46b without prerequisite of History 46a;

A remedial course for students who have trouble in mastering foreign languages.

High School Seniors Will Attend College Council Vocational Program

"Career Opportunities Through the Junior College," is the unusual program to be presented by the San Francisco Junior College Council on Wednesday evening, January 10, at the Central YMCA auditorium, 220 Golden Gate Avenue at 8:15 p.m. It is a program designed for mass vocational guidance of high school seniors and their parents.

Five outstanding instructors of the college will analyze various career opportunities, pointing out qualities needed for each and explaining principles that should guide selection of careers in different fields. Then they will discuss the various departments of the college, showing what results may be expected from each. All January and June high school graduates and their parents are invited to attend.

If students here have a brother or sister that is a high school senior, Claude A. Shull, president of the San Francisco Junior College Council, asks:

"Will you please pass this word on to the folks at home, and ask them to set aside Wednesday evening, for this purpose"?

Whether or not the high school senior plans to attend San Francisco Junior College next semester this meeting will help him choose and prepare for his career, Shull believes.

Dr. F. Grant Marsh, head of the business department, will cover the field of business; J. Graham Sullivan the hotel field; Louis Conlan, police and civil service; Lloyd Luckmann, courses leading to the university upper division, and John Ross, survey of courses leading to terminal work. All so opportunities in the fields of music and art will be discussed.

The Junior College A Capella Choir will sing and President Cloud will give the latest information concerning the new college building now being built in Balboa Park and the modern educational facilities to be offered.

The Junior College Council was organized several semesters ago by faculty and students for the purpose of sponsoring the interests of the college within the community.

Hoffman, Ryan, Williams Battle For President; Students Urged To Vote

Hang onto your hats folks, the last act in the great American masterpiece called students politics is about to take place.

In other words today is the day students of the college go to the polls and cast their ballots for the fellow or girl who gave them the glad hand most.

At the Powell Street building voting will be carried on by means of voting machines placed in the mezzanine floor near the checkroom. The polls will open at 9 a.m. and close at 1 p.m.

At Galileo machines will be in Room 150. The polls will be open from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Voting at Girls High and 58 Sutter will be carried on by means of paper ballots.

Aspirants to the office of President of Associated Students are Harold Hoffman, retiring president of the Club Advisory Board, Al Williams, head of the college judicial committee and orgcinator of the proposed Welfare Council, and Hugh Ryan, present vice-president of the AMS.

Lee Scarlett, regarded as a sure candidate earlier in the semester, revealed that he would not seek the presidential office because of the pressure of his work with the Hotel Division next semester.

Other candidates for political office are as follows:

Vice-president, Muriel Grenelle, present secretary of the Associated Students, and Muriel Nolan, head of the AWS.

Secretary, Florence Hansen running unopposed.

President of the AMS, Lyle Schultz, prominent student leader, and Robert Owens, secretary of the AMS.

There is no candidate for the office of vice president of the AMS.

Treasurer of the AMS, Harold Unterberger running unopposed.

President of the AWS, Marion MacKillop, Guardsman staff artist and present vice-president of the women's organization, and Gloria Miller, head of the Women's Service Society.

Vice-president of the AWS, Jean Chesley, and Jean Arnold.

Secretary of the AWS, Dorothy Ann Cunning running unopposed.

Ray Berns, yell leader is running again for the same post he has so adequately filled this semester.

There they are. The students voted most likely to succeed in the grand old game of politics, otherwise known as back-slappers-deluxe.

One thing the college can be thankful for and rather proud of is that in contrast to state, city or national elections, there was no mudslinging during the recent campaign.

The light of ingenuity shines proudly above all others when the campaigns of the various candidates are glanced at. It can never be said that the students of this college were behind the door when ideas for making people sit up and take notice were handed out.

Whoever wins the election, it is safe to say that the actual victors were the students of the college who were literally bathed in a shower of lights, cigars, nail polish, etc.

In an address to all voters Elmer Hubacher, president of the Associated Students said, "We feel that it is the job of every student holding a student card to turn out and give his support to the most qualified candidate. I should also like to caution all students to bring their cards with them Friday as no one will be allowed to vote unless he has an Associated Students' card."

Dean Edwin C. Browne recently said in reference to today's elections, "I sincerely urge that every student cast a vote for every office. The prevalent practice among college is a small total vote in comparison with the registration. While this is to be regretted, all students are asked to exercise the time honored privilege of voting for the persons of their choice and urging their friends to vote."

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. IX FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940 No. 15

Isadore Maloff .... Assistant Editor
Carol Pickering .... Reporter

BILL FRANTZ .... EDITOR
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Leonard Gross .... Managing Editor
Daniel Rosenblat .... Assistant Managing Editor
Louis Goldstone .... Sports Editor
Lucretia Antonicelli .... Women's Editor
Edmund Wunsch .... Business Manager
Marion MacKillop .... Staff Artist

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Guardsman Staff Joins In Tribute As Assistant Editor Isadore Maloff Vacates Post With Graduation

WE bid a fond farewell to the shy, lanky, dark-haired Isadore Maloff, who has served as Assistant Editor and Feature Editor on The Guardsman during this semester. He is one of the finest humorists the college has known. His Shots At RAMdom contained material better than that in some magazines.

Maloff's rise to literary power reads somewhat like a correspondence school advertisement. His compositions have improved in the two short years he has been in the college from his English teacher's nightmare to the best in The Guardsman.

It is the privilege now of the graduating columnist to write the last editorial of the semester. It is also the privilege of the graduating columnist to write all and anything he wishes in his last column. That is, provided he keeps within the bounds of decency.

The Guardsman staff joins with the students of the college to wish Isadore Maloff the best of everything in the cold, cruel, hard workaday world he describes in his final column.

Graduating Class Reviews Happy Days In Retrospect; Foresees Brilliant Future In Store For College

IN a few short weeks some 75 students will receive their final degrees toward graduation from this college. Some, of this group, will go out into the business world; some will continue their educations at higher institutions; others will go into specialized fields.

Most of the friendships, sacred traditions, and mutual tastes, that each of these students has built up in these two short years are soon to be shattered. All of these to be broken by a simple graduation ceremony.

Though each individual member of the graduating class will go out on his own road to success; roads which may eventually become widely separated; all have some mutual bond that will hold them closely knit together no matter how widely physically apart.

Each of these graduates can proudly say that he was a graduate of this college while it was just emerging from its pioneering stage. He helped to build it. He helped to mould the traditions which in future years shall be even more stable, still better established.

In writing this as a member of the graduating class, we feel confident that we are expressing the views of the entire group when we say that our stay here has been most pleasant. After two years the things for which this institution stands, finds a cherished place in the heart that no graduation ceremony can tear from its lodging.

The turnover of students at this college is exceptionally large. But as one student drops out another enrolls. As one class graduates, a new group comes in. Those who shall take on from here may soon forget us. They shall be absorbed in building a still sounder foundation. But those who leave here now feel a tremendous loss at what is being left behind. That loss can be satisfied only by the realization of the great good that has come to them from their associations here and by the pleasant memories of the college that was.

As the curtains are about to close forever on our stay here, we see a new and brighter horizon opening for the college at its new setting in Balboa Park.

I. M.

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

THE LAST great flurry of student activity for the semester finds the various and sundry politicians digging up newer and phonier methods of getting votes. Chief examples are Hal Hoffman and Lyle Schultz. Hal announces himself as "Stable Head" on the samples of chewing gum he distributes while Lyle put on a direct mail campaign any advertising man would be proud of.

HOFFMAN'S ANNOUNCEMENT featuring himself as "Stable Head" has it's humble beginning in this equally humble column when we quoted Dean Browne's comment, "The Club Advisory Board is now under a stable head." The Dean meant Hoffman who had been elected president of the CAB.

Why Schultz put on the campaign we couldn't figure out—unless it might be that he wants to beat little Bobby Owens for AMS president.

* * *

THE FOLLOWING might have happened. At least that's what Jack Bruton of the USF Foghorn leads us to believe.

The street car was crowded and a young man stood where an attractive girl was seated. From time to time he stared at her out of the corner of his eye. She looked up and caught him after a while. He turned a deep scarlet, coughed, and said apologetically. **"Pardon me, but you look like Helen Brown."**

She gazed at him and answered sadly, **"Yes, I know—but I look worse in white."**

* * *

HAPPY THOUGHT of the day: **It is leap year but we predict that there will be few "fifty-fifty" dates—the fellows will continue to foot the entire bill as usual.**

When she asks you out this year, be discreet. Ask her who's going to pay—but bring your mad money just in case.

While we're on this line of thought we might suggest one of the social events this semester be a Sadie Hawkins affair. How original, Bill!

IN ORDER that we keep peace within the college we are going to mention those politicos who are not depending on fancy campaign stunts to win the election for them. They are basketballer Hughie Ryan of the AMS and Al Williams, 149 pound boxer who led yells, headed the AMS and chairmanned the Judiciary Committee.

Then there are the beautiful blonde Muriels running for vice president, Grenelle and Nolan. We don't have to mention Flo Hansen's name because she is running for secretary unapposed and she is our friend anyway. We don't have to mention Ray Berns for the same reason and furthermore his work as yell leader this semester speaks for itself.

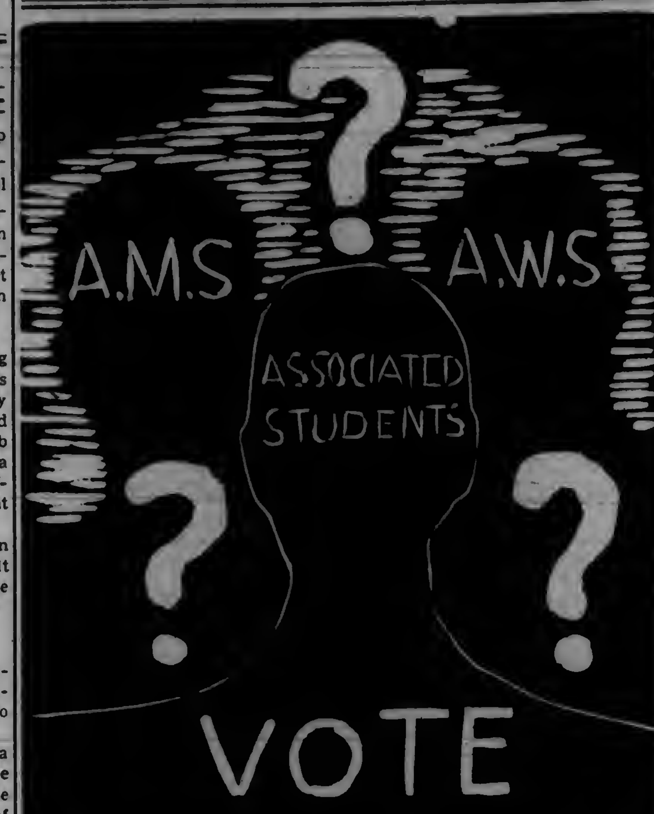
Now let's see—whom did we leave out? Marion MacKillop and Gloria Miller and Harold Unterberger and so forth. Please note that all names for competing positions are in alphabetical order.

LOOKING AT the roster of basketball players we find none of the familiar names that graced our former teams. All the characters have graduated or dropped out. The only old timer left is Willie Blackfield—and he's ineligible. O woe! O misery!

A PROFESSOR at a southern university has figured out that every time a college student cuts class, it costs him (the student) approximately $1.30.

Hm! If that's the case, then we're making $22.10 by merely going to school. And a 17-hour week at that! Not so bad for a single man, eh wot?

Go To The Polls
By Marion MacKillop



While Thinking
By Leonard Gross

FOREIGN

Military experts last week believed that the first large scale battle of the Russo-Finnish war was about to take place.

Russian veteran troops are being massed along the vital Leningrad-Viipuri railroad where active fighting is still in progress.

Is is of course difficult to attempt to analyze the outcome of a pending battle many miles away in a foreign land. We are inclined to believe that the pendulum of victory which has swung heavily toward the Finns during the past few weeks, will reverse itself this time.

Reason for this supposition is that the Russian troops who will be engaged in the battle are all veteran soldiers, not raw recruits. Then again, the overwhelming odds in men and the added force of bombing planes may turn the tide. It should also be noted that the Russians are this time fighting on their own soil, certainly a great incentive if there ever was one.

* * *

That war in Europe has so far consisted of vocal forays on the part of the leaders of the various countries engaged.

It is undoubtedly the most peaceful scrap so far that the world has ever witnessed.

It's a good thing we have such prominent hot air artists as Chamberlain, Daladier, Hitler, Goering and Gobbels to keep us from yawning.

* * *

NATIONAL

Congressional leaders of the Republican party (Remember them?) found themselves given a political hotfoot one day last week.

They received Roosevelt approved invitations to attend the annual Democratic Jackson day dinner.

Viewing the invitations with surprise and suspicion, the Republicans were uncertain as to just how to respond.

Some claimed that acceptance of the invitation would tend to indicate to the country that the Republicans were subservient to President Roosevelt's leadership, thus enhancing the chief executive's political stature.

Others felt that if the invitation were rejected they might be accused of adopting a petty attitude after the Democrats had made a gesture toward national unity.

* * *

STATE

Hollywood, known to millions of Americans as the home of the movie industry can also boast of the fact that it holds the second best Radio City in the nation.

During a recent trip South, this reporter was privileged to tour both the Columbia and National Broadcasting systems.

People don't realize just how big radio is unless they are able to actually see for themselves the process a program must go through before it reaches the audience.

Under the heading "Radio" this column beginning next week, will present a series of brief articles on the inner workings of the Hollywood Radio City.

The . . . Spectator
By JANET FELLOWS

There is an abundance of comedy at the Curran these first two weeks of the year, where the theater's outstanding actress, Katharine Cornell, is starring as Linda Esterbruch in **No Time For Comedy.** Miss Cornell's superb performance does not overshadow that of her leading man, Francis Lederer, who is acclaimed by no less than the late Czechoslovakia, Berlin, Broadway, and Hollywood, and who is magnificent as the moody playwrite, Gal Esterbruch. **No Time For Comedy** is a chapter out of the hectic between-plays life of the stoical and clever actress Linda Esterbruch, and her tempestous and temperamental husband, Gal.

Gai, seeking inspiration from the beautiful and intellectual Amanda Smith, nearly breaks up his marriage, but is saved by his tranquilly tolerant wife, just in time.

While Amanda and Gai are carrying on their profoundly intellectual rendezvous, Amanda's husband, Philo, the monotonously methodical banker, falls in love with Linda to such a degree that he not only becomes impulsive for the first time in his dreary life, but he also abandons his infallible routine for her. John Williams leaves nothing undone in his performance of the respectable (?) banker, nor does Margalo Gillmore fail to present an excellent characterization of the aesthetic and intellectual Mrs. Smith who loves to bring out the "latent talents" of interesting young men.

Gee Gee James, as the Esterbruch's colored maid, Clementine, nearly stole the limelight from the rest of the cast, however. She executed her part perfectly, with such ease and fluency that her humerous lines were always greeted with long and hilarious laughter—only the actions of Lederer seemed possibly to parallel the comedy of Gee Gee.

The versatile Miss Cornell, who three years ago stirred San Francisco audiences with her dramatic performance of **Saint Joan,** has returned to wipe away the poignant tears her 1937 production left and replace them with unforgettable laughter in 1940.

There is not a single flaw in this latest Cornell production. S. N. Behrman has supported a clever plot with charmingly witty, yet subtly thought-provoking dialogue, and then he has added to this some boldly risque lines which have all added up to a merry play that will suit any mood. Because the dialogue is clever and humorous it is impossible to describe the play, but it is easy to guarantee that everyone who sees **No Time For Comedy** will come away with a smiling face, still laughing at the funny quips yet pondering a little about life as it is today, in this war-torn world.

The splendid direction of **No Time for Comedy** is by Guthrie McClintic—one of Broadway's finest directors, and the expressive settings are by Jo Mei Mielziner. The other character in the cast is Tom Helmore, as Makepeace Lovell, who does very well as the "small-talk" play-boy friend of Linda. The color and style of the costumes personified the characters who wore them and carried out the mood of the scene. No Time for Comedy is definitely a **SMASH HIT!**

* * *

Earl Carroll's Vanities, a lavish production of music, laughter, and beautiful girls has one more night to go. The **Vanities,** straight from Hollywood, have had an extremely successful stay in San Francisco, and if it were not for its Broadway engagement, could pack 'em in for weeks to come. Carroll has brought entertainers from all over the world and billed them in one exquisite vaudeville, surpassing any production of this type that has been presented in the bay region in the past few years, including the **Folies Bergere!!**—and that's saying a lot!

Besides boasting of the 60 most beautiful girls in the world (which should satisfy almost anyone!), Carroll provides acrobats, comedians, musicians, and dancers—all are tops in their own field.

* * *

Eva Le Gallienne, another of Broadway's best actresses, has just completed an engagement in San Francisco. Miss Le Gallienne, as the bored Hedda, in **Hedda Gabler** presented an excellent characterization, but her supporting cast was too poor to make the play an outstanding success. The play is a Pulitzer Prize winner, which should speak for itself.

shots at RAMdom
. . . By Isadore Maloff

WITH a tear in our eye, a sob in our throat, and a hole in our sock, we take pen in hand and prepare to turn out this, our last column for the SFJC Guardsman. We're finding it rather difficult to realize that barring any conditions beyond our control such as flunking a couple of finals or suddenly meeting with our demise we shall soon be out on our own to cope with the problems of a cruel, hard, work-a-day world.

Because the editor has forbidden us to reminisce on our prolonged stay here or to bid fond farewells via the columns of the paper we have decided to answer the many requests of students who in past weeks have beseeched us to disclose the secrets of column writing.

Sometimes writing a column can be a most pleasant pastime like changing a flat tire in the rain or like ringing the neck of a consumptive pullet.

WRECKING A NECK

That last simile brings up a point that may be of interest.

We don't know if you've ever wrung the neck of a consumptive pullet but we assure you it's really great fun and quite simple to execute. Although systems of approach vary in some cases, we always perform this trick by closing our right hand over the diseased pullet's head, lifting the hen into the air, and then twirling in a circular motion like cranking a car.

With the neck acting as the axis, the body goes around in a beautiful circle while the head remains intact in our hand. All of which proves some kind of law we once learned in high school physics but have since forgotten. Because few farms can boast electric fans, this form of amusement is especially appropriate on hot days, as the revolving body creates a cooling breeze. The more revolutions per second the body completes, the more gratifying and oderous the breeze.

When sufficently cooled, we fling the dead hen away, watch it's muscular reactions for a moment, and then casually walk up to the farmhouse where our Aunt Agatha is usually engaged in baking corn meal muffins.

Mooching a hot muffin from her and a good book such as "Raising Chickens For Profit" from our Uncle Ulysses' book shelf, we then skip down to the alfalfa fields to lie in a pile of newly-mown alfalfa and muse on the vagaries of life.

Try it the neckst time you're down on the farm. (And we don't mean Stanford. The boys and girls down there are already well versed in the art of necking.)

But to get back to our original subject. You can see by the forgoing analogy that column writing is sometimes pleasant but at other times is as repulsing as stepping on a live snake or disposing of a mouse once you've caught it in a trap. Especially if the spring is so new that the catch eats its way half through the mangy mouse's body.

Whether or not a journalist's task as column writer will be pleasant depends on three things. Said factors being (1) kind of column he writes, (2) kind of dopes who read it, (3) if he has something better to do at the time of writing.

REVEALS ALL!

At the risk of being the recipient of physical mayhem we are going to disclose how some of our colleagues go about writing their columns. Take a column like Kenard Grossman's "Wild Thinking" for instance.

Twice a week through the courtesy of the Emerson Radio Corporation with models as low as $21.40 plus any city or state tax, Mr. Grossman listens to Elliot Roosevelt's inspiring talks via the airlanes. Once a week he parts with two-bits to gather in the latest news at Ellis Levy's Newsreel Theatre with selected shorts. With said impressions in mind, it is a comparatively simple matter to type out his views of the world on parade.

Or consider Juliette Bellows' "Spectacled Spectator" column. Juliette has only to go up to the manager of any big theatre in town and pipe up in that delightfully succulent voice of hers, "I'M Juliette Bellows, drama reviewer for the Guardsman", and right away the manager bows from the waist and invites her in. Just like that. As Miss Bellows eats her corn on the cob at a nearby restaurant after the show and ponders on what to write about this particular film she perhaps glances down at the piping hot corn reposing in the plate or unconsciously scratches the corn on the little toe of her left foot, and lo! comes it inspiration. The show, Miss Bellows' weekly column will reveal, was corny. Just like that.

MISS CLUDE INCLUDED

Then there is a column like Hotty Clude's "InCLUDEings" which includes all the latest dope on self-analysis and how to tell whether romantically you're as hot as a frying pan handle or cold as your dog Rover's nose in the wintertime. For her information Miss Clude makes good use of her own experience and also utilizes the pointers she gets from meeting The Right Kind Of People. Ain't it the Trood (th), Miss Clude?

Unlike these columnists we can rely on no such sources for our material. Our stuff comes partly from our own noggin, partly from such assorted magazines as "Ballyhoo", "1001 Jokes" and "Eye Opener", and partly from the boys at the gas station across the street who can always be relied upon if other methods fail.

To give you an idea of the type of joke we pick up at gas stations, we've bothered to forward this typical one:

Question: What did the drunken cigarette say to the bartender??

Answer: Shay, put me out before I make an ash of myself.

GETTING INSPIRED

Armed with such sure-fire laugh getters we buy a couple of cokes to cokes the jokes from our memory onto paper (get it?), sit ourselves at our typewriter, tune the radio to a station that plays recordings like Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and Verdi's "Aida", and then proceed to go into our super stupor.

As we gaze at the wall directly in front of us, the wallpaper seems to take on strange and fascinating designs. Indeed by squinting through the left eye and covering up the other with the tablespoon from which we've just consumed our daily dose of cod-liver oil, we can actually see the little man who wasn't there and all sorts of shapes and figures like Ann Southern and Dorothy Lamour.

Suddenly we become aware that our mother is shaking us gently by the shoulder and saying, "Sonny, you've fallen asleep at your work." Our mother always calls us "Sonny". She's quite affectionate.

So we mutter, "To h— with the d— column. We'll write it at school tomorrow."

COLUMN IN PRINT

Whoever said that tomorrow never comes ought to be shot. He's all wrong. We know. When the editor stands over us and bellows, "Where's your copy?", we know that tomorrow definitely has come. As it slowly dawns upon the editor that we haven't as yet written our column he flys into a rage, (we have the only editor who can fly), drags us to a typewriter and leers over us, while we type out the first thing that comes into our mind but never what we had been planning to write all week. And that's the way our column usually appears in the paper. . . Devoid of everything we had originally intended for it.

What's that? You'd still like to be a columnist? Why, you poor sap. Better you should want to be President.

But if you're desperate and out of work don't let us discourage you. Remember the words of the immortal sage Confucius; "Tis better to be hot columnist than shot Communist."

RAM'S ...HORN

Editor, The Guardsman:

Will someone kindly tell me the reason that we must be tortured throughout the Christmas vacation with the thought of finals?

Why couldn't things have been left as they were? Finish school in December and then we would have had the Holidays to relax and think of the semester as a good job well done, or a good job badly done, or a bad job badly done, or maybe not think of it at all.

Now don't get me wrong, I like

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

InTROODings . . .
By Dot

WE trust that everyone had an excellent time during the last few days, but at least one-fourth of the college lads and lassies worked either in a department store or for Uncle Sam and Mr. Farley.

"Gee, I sure was tired the first few nights when I came home from work, and some of the customers, wow, such demands," remarked one of these hardworking lassies. "I think the easiest customer is the young man buying something for the young lady and he lets the salesperson do all the thinking, finding and finally saying she'd like one herself." All this type needs is a gentle shove and he'll start buying right and left.

Then of course there is the **scholarly type of gentleman** who comes in and knows what he wants and won't take a substitute if he can't get what he's after. One gentleman in particular stands out in this young salesperson's memories of working. A big, blustering man full of business came striding up to me one morning and said in the loudest imaginable voice, "I'd like to see some cook books," yes sir, replies the young lady, here they are. "Well, I'll take the Boston Cook Book, no wait a minute, I'll take two of them, ought to get some good food from now on don't you think."

Well, these types are not very rare but again they are. And there is the **woman** that is **buying books** for the **children next door and she doesn't want to spend more than fifty cents on each book** but wants something with a good cover, easy print to read, and something of a new book. After going through the pile of books on the fifty cent table, she finally decides to take the one on top, no matter if the salesperson has used the best methods of salesmanship on her, it just doesn't seem to take.

"What? You still have something more to tell us," we politely asked the young lady. "Oh, my yes, I haven't told you about the motherly type who is so sweet and wants to know if we get very tired. You know the type—they tell you at 5 o'clock at night that you look as fresh as a daisy, and you feel like sinking through the floor." Well we did'nt want to hear any more, so we wandered on to other parts of town where other industrious people were wrapping packages quicker than a flash of the eye.

And then we remember the afternoon we went to buy Dad a present and the salesman tried to sell us everything in the house, cuff links to silk lounging robes. **It was easy to get out of buying everything because it was a young man of the college giving the best salesmanship talk ever heard.** Ah, me, and wasted on the likes of some people. Of course one can't forget those that slept till noon and then went out and saw the gang or played tennis, or went ice skating and just forgot all about philosophy, and the romance languages.

Fashion Fanny said: People who live in glass houses should dress in the dark. Unquote.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

A DOUBLE FEATURE, NO LESS!

BASKETBALL, FIGHTS SPLIT BILLING

Ram Hoopmen To Collide With Staters In Ancient Rivalry

With the clinic series at the Modesto tourney still hanging fire, Coach Dutch Conlan's Ram casaba artists are looking forward to the beginning of the regular season's long, tough grind.

The young Red team, inexperienced and jittery, but hard-fighting in its practice games, meets its first regular opponent on January 8. The game will be played at Berkeley, against the University of California second team. Little hope is held in local sporting circles for a Ram victory in this match, but the evening is expected to furnish valuable playing experience for Conlan's warriors.

Traditional Battles

Next in line on the schedule—and by far the most important to the Rams—is the series against San Francisco State, on January 11 and 12. Both games will be played at Kezar.

Having played since early December, the Staters will be backed in these forthcoming contests by a considerable edge in experience over the Reds, who are expected to be in the underdog spot in both tilts.

An impressive record was also piled up by Dan Farmer's hoopmen in the southern "clinic" in which the Gators participated. While dropping a couple of the twenty-minute games, the boys from the fog belt showed well, with such stars in their lineup as Loustalot, Collingwood, and Kerwin—all of them former Ram players.

These men will all see action against the locals on the 11th and 12th, and are expected to figure prominently in the State offensive.

The State-Ram games bring to mind the friction of last year, when, in order to save the first stringers for conference games, the Ram coach-staff played the entire game with the second team. A hot discussion was the result, followed by recriminations and a demand by the State newspaper that athletic relations be severed between the two colleges.

In the end, the troubles blew over, and Ram-Gator relations are now as placid as ever.

Advance publicity hails this season's Gator outfit as the most potent in the school's history, and talks an irresistible scoring attack.

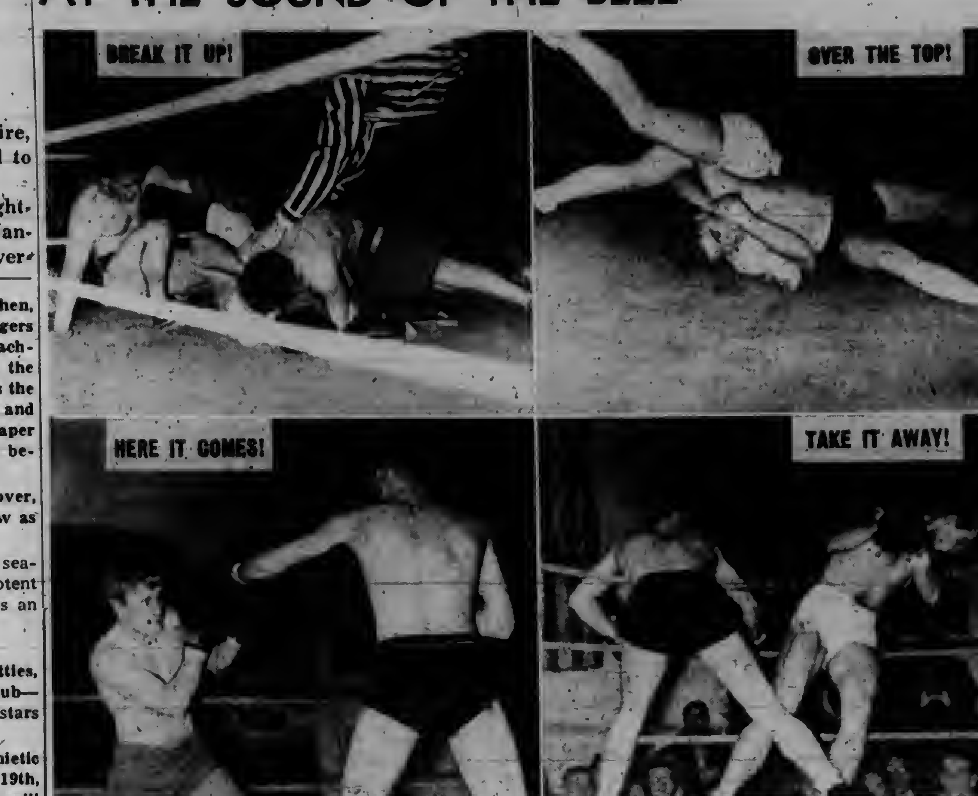
Still Battling

Following the traditional battles, the Rams engage the Athens Club—an aggregation of former college stars—on January 16.

A game with the Italian Athletic Club is tentatively set for the 19th, but there is no certainty that it will come off.

And, to round out the first month of 1940, Menlo and Salinas play hosts to the Rams on January 26 and 27, respectively, in the first conference games.

AT THE SOUND OF THE BELL



It's AMS Fight Time again, and, in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, The Guardsman Sports presents, above, a series of selected action shots taken at past performances of the semi-annual saturnalia.

The pictures themselves are self-explanatory. They illustrate the color (see Amori's zebra shirt), the variety (see impromptu rassling bout in upper right), and yokel atmosphere (see haymaker at lower right) which are always part of the fights.

Next Tuesday, January 9, the collegiate pugilists are at it once more, offering a bigger and better show than ever.

The AMS Fights have always given the students the best: everything from thrills to bloody noses, thrills to concussions.

So don't take a chance of missing out on your share.

Right In The Old Buck-Buck-Bucket!



The old and sometimes honored rivalry between the Rams and Gators will be renewed on January 11 at Kezar Pavilion. In past games, the playing has been fast, the Gator furious.

Caught in the act in the above photo, is a precocious Stater tanking two points.

And next Thursday and Friday, the Gators are planning on tanking the Rams. The odds are all in favor of their doing so.

Ski Club Trip Fails Because Of Rain

As a dismal ending to an otherwise successful semester, the Ski Club's snow trip was rained under in the holiday deluges.

The expected and hoped-for Christmas snow refused to fall. Instead, Lake Tahoe, Norden, and the surrounding vicinity received snow-melting rains. However, some enthusiastic members did take a chance on going up to the Sierra Club at Norden and did get some skiing done before the rain of Thursday, December 28.

These members were Ray Davis, who skiied on the summit of Mount Rose near Lake Tahoe; Stanley Ward, who did a bit of snow flying on the slopes of the hills surrounding Tahoe; Helen Van Fossen; Alden Smith, club advisor; and Bob Ogg, president of the group.

Enjoyable Time

The group, with their guests, used four cars to make the trip. They all stayed at the Sierra Club and had a "highly enjoyable time in the clean, invigorating mountain air" according to Ogg. Members heard from Miss Pinky Smith, U.C. student skiier, and Bill Klein, a ranking Pacific Coast champion, on the practical side of using the wooden wings. Everyone enjoyed ice skating at the skating bowl of the luxurious Sugar Bowl Lodge at Norden.

"On the whole," said Ogg, "everyone enjoyed themselves. We are

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

Home Stretch

Rifleers Prep For Final Matches In Race For Title

Following its sixth consecutive **League victory, the college Rifle team is taking a month rest, December 11 to January 11. During this length of time, members of the squad are getting into shape for their final four matches.**

Captain Fred McFarland, team instructor, explained that the month layoff will be highly beneficial, inasmuch as shooting practice is not neglected.

Mission Biggest Worry

Beginning on January 11, the Ram Rifleers meet the Independent Rifle Club, a group that took a licking from the McFarlandites a couple of weeks ago. Chief worry of the squad, McFarland explained, is the match with the Mission Rifle and Pistol Club, an experienced aggregation, whose shooting average is tops in Golden Gate Bridge League Competition.

"If we can hurdle the Mission bunch," said McFarland, "I'm almost certain that we'll pull through the season without a defeat."

Opponents Favored

He showed that, notwithstanding the win of the Rams over the Mission men at the commencement of the winter rifle season, the "South of Market" sharpshooters are favored to win, when they face the locals.

It was recalled that when McFarland's men out-shot the Mission Club, both teams were worried. The final outcome of the match showed that the Rams won by a mere point.

The Last Two

Shooting their second match during the period of final exams, McFarland's men will meet the American Legion Post 429 on January 24. Termination of League competition will occur on the first day of February when the Rams and the 159th Infantry tangle.

Last Tuesday McFarland sent entrants to the University of California for the purpose of participating in the National Shoulder to Shoulder Team Championship to be held on March 30, 1940.

Schedule:

Rams vs. Independent Rifle Club—January 11, at California Hall; Mission Club vs. Rams—January 18, at Galileo high school Armory; Rams vs. Post 429—January 24, at Lowell high school; 159th Infantry vs. Rams—February 1, at Galileo High School Armory.

Leather Carnival At Verdi Club January 9; Amori Masterminds

Champions will perform next Tuesday night in the college's Hit Parade, the semi-annual AMS fights. The Verdi Club, scene of last semester's massacres, will once again be the locale of the battles.

Joe Amori, Men's Club mentor, has lined up a special bout for the enjoyment of the spectators, in the form of a fight between a couple of flyweights. Their names are to be announced, and will come as a surprise.

In addition, Amori said that an exhibition might be had between Mel Chicazola and some unselected opponent. Chicazola is a Golden Gloves champion and a college football player.

Ex-Champs Enter

Former college glove champions will be seen in action, when Al Larson, Jack Weicker, and Bob Raine, 149, 159, and 169 pound champs and ex-champs go into the ring in their efforts to add to their laurels.

Opposing these men will be the pick of the battlers from Joe Amori's and Jack Gaddy's classes of instruction in the manly art. Amori's boys will be in the higher weights, and are well trained in this sport. Jack Gaddy is sending in one or two of his boys who he can be fairly sure will give good account of themselves.

Tuesday Or Never!

Amori asked that all those students of the college who wished to participate see him before Tuesday, so that matches could be figured.

A further announcement by Amori concerned spectators: "This event should not be missed by anyone who can posibly make it. That goes for women too. The presence of a good-sized crowd will make these fights far more exciting, and who wouldn't fight better with the campus beauties watching him.

Boys Will Be Fed

As a further incentive to enter the fights, Amori said that participants would be given a feed at some restaurant, and as an added attraction for the spectator, refreshments of some sort would be served.

"All in all, we expect a big evening," concluded Amori. "All the AMS officers are working hard to make this a success. I don't see how they can fail."

Wilson's "Pink" Casabans Divide Pair; Meet State Goofs Next Week

Playing fair basketball as the holidays came to an end, Coach Tom Wilson's Junior Varsity Basketballers managed to split even in two interesting battles.

They gave the Napa high school varsity a sound shellacking to the tune of 34 to 23. It seemed that all men on the Ram squad did everything right. Passing, dribbling, underhand shots, feinting, speed—it all worked smoothly and brilliantly.

Bacigalupi High Man

Joe Bacigalupi, tricky forward, led his Junior Varsity team with ten points. The Junior Varsity B team eked out a win from the Napa lightweights in a thrilling preliminary tilt, 15 to 14. Highpointer was Al Rosenberg, local hoopster, who tanked 5 digits.

Defeat came to the college lightweights last Wednesday when a stubborn 130 pound unit struggled through a 16 to 12 victory in a game that was slow and insipid.

Two men were tied for high-point honors, which incidently, was only 4 digits apiece. Credited for tanking two field goals were Mike Spillane of Poly and Francis Cristman, college sophomore.

Ball handling by both teams was smooth but attempted shots were far and few. Not only that, but no one seemed to have an "eye" in the fray as the score proves.

Coming Up!

First league tilt will be played by the J.V'ers when they travel to Martinez soon with their big brothers, the Conlan men, to play the preliminary. Opponent will be the Alhambra Athletic Club.

Next Thursday and Friday, Wilson will send his men against the San Francisco State J.V. squad.

Selected to start against the Gators are the following: Charles Martin, guard; Russell Grote, guard; Bobby Owen, center; Eddie Bacigalupi, forward; and Hugh Ryan, forward.

State Offensive Experienced

It was learned that in practice, the Statesmen have proven quite effective in their offensive tactics. They are composed of a group of men who have all had previous experience.

Wilson stated that he would be highly pleased if his men can make an even break out of the double-header.

THE COLUMNISTS

RAMettes . . by Lu Antonicelli

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Start the New Year right, we always says, so—on into 1940 with, first, a rousing cheer for ex-prexy Lucille Jacke, and her co-officers, Marjorie Radke, Dorothy Nelson, and Helen Godman, who put the WAA on a streamlined basis last semester and ably carried it through to a smashingly successful finale. Orchids too, to Bertha Mae Keller who became the new college WAA adviser and learned the ropes with a minimum of time and a maximum of gratifying results.

And now as the new year beams on the world, we beam too—on a staff of new officers chosen to carry on the work of providing extra-curricular activities for the women of the college (athletically inclined). **To incoming Spring WAA leaders, Thursa Scott, president; Alma Koopman, vice-president; Dorothy Nelson, re-elected secretary, and Dorothy Behrman, treasurer; goes our New Year wish (rather late, but the idea is good) for "smooth sailing" and an ever-increasing WAA membership.** Enough of that.

* * * *

FALL '39 IN REVIEW

Before we start the 1940 column WAAambling (clever, no?) why not review last semester's WAA activities—as a tribute to the outgoing officers and an incentive to the incoming leaders. (Or is it just because we like to see what we've written?) **Anyway, Fall '39 in retrospect:—**

September—Vera Spencer, former WAA adviser and gym instructor married during the summer and left her advisorial position open. Bertha Keller, college gym instructor took over WAA managership.

Ice-skating is offered for the first time as a fall sport . . . WAA handbooks, covering every phase of the women's athletic association are offered for the first time . . . (quite a few "firsts" here) . . . Fort Mason lost the sound of thundering feet when college Robin Hoods retreated to the Palace of Fine Arts for instruction in archery (and it wasn't because of California's sunny skies—much) . . . **Helen Crlenkovich performed at the WAA initiation ceremonies, which, incidentally, was the first deviation from WAA tradition, being held in the evening at the YWCA pool, followed by dinner** . . . fall officers were installed and new members initiated . . . sports sign-ups closed with a larger enrollment than ever before . . . after much fussing and many delays fall sports finally got under way . . . volleyball, tennis, badminton and rifle predominant . . . ice-skating acquired an ever-growing popularity, skaters made plans for an ice-breaker . . . fencing and archery classes were slower than usual in getting started . . . **181 students (count 'em) were enrolled in WAA, men and women alike, by September 22, which is pretty much all right, don't you think?** . . . elections for club managers began . . . Maxine Turner (in case you don't know, she's a drum-majorette) performed at the splash party . . . ice-skaters held their ice-breaker (no comments, puh-leeze) . . . and that takes care of September.

* * * *

TWO FOR THE SHOW

October—and we find the WAA off to a flying start—no less. The occasion was the beginning of intercollegiate playdays, and as we look back, we find that the local women athletes were way up there in front when it came to winning in competitions. The first contest was an archery and tennis meet in which nine colleges competed. It might be added that it was also the first intersectional meet this college has held.

Women marksmen applied for admission into the San Francisco Rifle Association—whatever came of that, anyway?

Hockey players staged two play-days with San Francisco State, Folk dancers went down to the Russian Dance Hall for instructions, and volleyball players separated into two teams named (we still can't get over those names) the Volleyteers and the Smackeroos. All in all, October saw quite a bit of action.

THREE TO GET READY

November—now the WAA is in full swing . . . already we see groups here and there with their heads together planning for you guess what—Tourney Week, of course! . . . **a novice tourney for putters was initiated in the golf class** . . . council members went for a bicycle ride, quite a long one, too, we've heard . . . **Freshmen women, at this point, were pointed out to have an unusual athletic ability and great spirit** . . . tennis and archery were postponed in favor of a beverage show at the PFA . . . college riders burst into print with the news that they were rarin' to go for Tourney Week . . . ice-skating still held the lead as the college's most popular sport . . . **a date bureau came into being for Table Tennisers without partners** . . . basketball practice was tentatively scheduled for Mondays and Fridays . . . **a new office was formed—that of yell-leader, with Priscilla Finely doing the honors . . . the new office resulted in the necessity for a new constitution which was drawn up and recently adopted** . . . Helen Crlenkovich crashed the Olympic Club pool . . . **surprise of the semester was sprung about this time when the announcement came that the semi-annual Tourney Week banquet, usually held in the Galileo cafeteria would be changed into a mother-daughter affair to take place at a downtown restaurant** . . . Tourney Week, a short time off, was rapidly taking shape . . . ice-skaters made plans for a big show to be held during Tourney Week . . . ice-skaters had their show . . . first basketball playday for the season came December 1. Which brings us to . . .

December—and the grand finale . . . another "first": the issuing of Handbooks before the end of the semester so that potential sportsters might line up a pleasing array of extra-curriculas . . . WAA invited Santa Rosa to compete in the ice-skating contests against the locals . . . Tourney Week arrived! . . . emphasis this year rested upon "oomph" (or so the paper claimed) Tourney Week as a whole was a great success . . . **131 mothers and daughters attended the Tourney Week banquet topping other years' most successful banquets by a large number . . . Blazers, the highest award a woman athlete may get at the college, were awarded ex-prexy Lucille Jacke, new president Thursa Scott, vice president Alma Koopman, and secretary Dorothy Nelson.**

It was a successful year, yes, a very successful year. Amen.

RAMblings . . by Ray Berns

RAMS AT MODESTO

Well, our local hoop artists are up at Modesto this week end engaging in a few basketball games with junior colleges from other parts of the state.

If we didn't know how good the lads were up to the present writing, we certainly will when the casaba tourney is over.

Conlan's Ram hoopsters will meet, in the valley town circus, the outstanding teams in the state, and, although we don't expect the boys to come home with the championship, a fine showing is, we hope, in the offing.

NEYLAND COMMENT

What to us was perhaps one of the most pathetic statements we have ever seen appeared the other morning in one of the local dailies.

Coach Robert Neyland, in commenting upon the defeat of his Tennessee Volunters by the Southern California's mighty Trojans in the Rose Bowl, said, "We were beaten badly by a superior team. I want to congratulate Howard Jones and his staff for the fine team they have turned out."

In those two lines may be found all the heartbreak, disillusionment, and drama of a football team.

Gallant Tennesssee, unbeaten in two years and unscored on in fifteen games, bowed before the might of El Trojan in a contest that left no doubt as to the superiority of the victor.

Such was the might of the hordes of Troy that the Vols not only were unable to score but were scored upon twice.

A rather interesting little item appeared alongside of the Trojan-Tennessee story.

JUGBOWL GAME

It seems the Caledonia Prison Farm overwhelmed Central Prison, 30 to 0, in the annual North Carolina "Jugbowl" Game. Eight hundred spectators were present, five hundred of whom were prisoners.

What, you expect us to inject a little something in this column about the game in the form of a comment. Sorry, souls, but I'll have to disappoint you this time. Just couldn't think of anything to say.

Registration, Exam Data Listed

Warning came from Mary B. Perry of the registrar's office that those students who did not take entrance exams at the beginning of the semester would not receive credit for work done in college unless they make up these tests.

They will be able to take the tests which will be given to entering students on January 10 and 11. This is the last chance for such students to make good their work.

Students who are not going to return next semester and wish to obtain their grades for this semester's work should leave stamped, self-addressed envelopes, large enough to accommodate enrollment cards, at the registrar's office.

ENTRANCE TESTS—Galileo High School Cafeteria

I. Group I (Register January 31)
- A. Subject A Examination and Vocational Interest Test, Wednesday, January 10, 1:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
- B. High School Content and College Aptitude Tests, Thursday, January 11, 11:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

II. Group II (Register February 1)
- A. Subject A Examination and Vocational Interest Test, Monday, January 29, 9:00 a.m. to 12 m.
- B. High School Content and College Aptitude Tests, Tuesday, January 30, 9:00 a.m. to 12 m.

REGISTRATION—NEW STUDENTS—North Women's Gymnasium

I. Group I—Student who completed entrance examinations on January 10 and 11.
- A. Those whose last names begin with letters A to K inclusive **Register** Wednesday, January 31, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.
- B. Those whose last names begin with letters L to Z inclusive **Register** Wednesday, January 31, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.

II. Group II—Students who completed entrance examinations on January 29 and 30 and all other entering students.
- A. Those whose last names begin with letters A to K inclusive **Register** Thursday, February 1, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.
- B. Those whose last names begin with letters L to Z inclusive **Register** Thursday, February 1, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.

REGISTRATION—RETURNING STUDENTS—North Women's Gymnasium

I. Registration for students whose last names begin with letters A to E inclusive, **Register** Tuesday, January 30, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.

II. Registration for students whose last names begin with letters F to K inclusive, **Register** Tuesday, January 30, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

III. Registration for students whose last names begin with letters L to R inclusive, **Register** Monday, January 29, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

IV. Registration for students whose last names begin with letters S to Z inclusive, **Register** Monday, January 29, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. in North Women's Gymnasium.

* * * *

Powell Street classes which will meet for their finals at Galileo are as follows:

Tuesday, Thursday 8 o'clock classes
Friday, January 19, 2:30-5:30 at Galileo

		Room
Botany 1a	Porter	356, 357
English 20	Cooper	206
Geography 5a	J. Williams	362, 363
History 4a (Sect. 1)	Bolton	458
History 4b	Gerstung	408
Hygiene 1	Elsan	306
Hygiene 1	Wilson	454
Hygiene 1	Dearborn	415
Hygiene 2	Bergin	207
Hygiene 2	Weber	413
Jurisprudence 1a	McKiernan	261
Mathematics 1b	Bass	153
Psychology 20 (Sect. 2)	Turner	205
Subject A	Perham	257

Tuesday, Thursday 10 o'clock classes
Thursday, January 18, 2:30-5:30 at Galileo

		Room
Economics 40	Zarchin	255
English 1a	Cooper	206
Home Economics 70a	Cuneo	317
Hygiene 1	Amori	356, 357
Music 3a	Badger	204
Philosophy 5a (Sect. 2)	Utter	261
Physical Education 51	Elsan	207
Political Science 115 (Sect. 1)	Hughes	458
Psychology 20 (Sect. 3)	Haley	203
Sociology 1b	Ross	355
Subject A	Culligan	362
Subject A	Mercer	411
Subject A	Bracher	362
Subject A	Brennan	362
Zoology 1b	Noble	314

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Daily 1 o'clock classes
Tuesday, January 16, 2:30-5:30 at Galileo

		Room
Anthropology 1b	Hobbs	314
English 1a	Cooper	206
English 1a	Sandys	355
English 16a	Mercer	413
French A	Cranston	255
French C	Kelly	416
German A	Delfs	303
German D	Moeller	205
History 4a (Sect. 2)	Bolton	458
Italian C	Maggetti	403
Mathematics A	Smith	310
Mathematics B	Anderson	306
Mathematics 1a	Jacobs	250
Physical Science 17	Polissar	362, 363
Political Science 3a	Sewell	356, 357
Political Science 8a	Selig	203
Psychology 2	Leuenberger	316
Spanish B	Garibaldi	454
Spanish B	Misante	465
Speech 1a	Somers	207
Speech 1b	Hughes	414

Tuesday and Thursday 1 o'clock classes
Monday, January 22, 2:30-5:30 at Galileo

		Room
Biology 41	Menke	355
Economics 1a	Goss	362
English 19a	Gatley	206
English 55a	Redford	202
Geography 8a	McKiernan	207
History 45	Gerstung	261
Music 30a	Badger	204
Psychology 51	Horowitz	257
Psychology 55	Haley	203
Landscape Architecture	Herman	205

Acquisition

By JACK WESTLAKE

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The Guardsman herewith presents the final story in a series of interesting attempts at literature by students of the college. The editor wishes to express to Edward Sandys, English instructor in the college, appreciation for his cooperation in making this feature possible.*

In the year of our Lord 480, Clovis assumed the kingship of the Salian Franks. He, shortly thereafter, adopted Christianity in the form of the Roman Catholic Church. Clovis, like so many rulers before and after his time, had an insatiable desire for power. He extended his kingdom into that portion of the Roman Empire known as Gaul. The Roman Empire now at the height of its decline was ripe for invasion. Clovis, glutton that he was, plucked this luscious morsel, and tucked it safely under his scepter thereby founding the Frankish Empire.

Clovis was broadshouldered, and yet slender, the tallest and strongest man in the land. Piercing eyes under shaggy brows, the forehead wrinkled by great muscles, lips hiding the firm set of despotic rulers, face haggard—with hollows at the temples where the cheek bones protruded—all these in a body of dynamic energy made him every inch a leader. The softer curves of his body had long since disappeared to be replaced by muscles strong as steel. He had a ruthlessness of character which is best portrayed in his lust for land and power and the means, fair or foul, he employed to acquire them.

"Clovis to add to his glory must have the rival Franks, Ripuarian, under his control. The Ripuarians were led by a powerful tribal chieftan, and were not to be as easily annexed as Clovis hoped for.

One day, in the seventh year of the campaign against the Ripuarians, Lord Alfred, commander of the Army, burst into the tent where Clovis made his headquarters.

"Sire!", Lord Alfred flashed. "Your men grow weary of this battle and are becoming mutinous."

Clovis frowned, then spoke, "Because for I too am weary of this battle. Little I care for their petty troubles."

Lord Alfred nervously toying with his sword hilt started to speak. "But Sire — — —."

Clovis, who had his back to Lord Alfred, turned and said, "Enough. We hold a council of war tonight to decide the fate of my Army."

That night in the tent the general staff of officers had gathered. Clovis, Lord Alfred and Duke Mangrove, the advisor to the king, were also there. As the council got under way the babble of incessant affirmation in the true style of noble "Yes men" became audible. Duke Mangrove silenced this useless chatter by exclaiming, "My Lord, as we all know this campaign has been a fruitless one!"

Clovis angered by this observation but still respecting the advice of Mangrove, sarcastically said, "Dear Mangrove you have always given such wise council."

Duke Mangrove, with little regard for his King's evident displeasure, continued, "Would not the Ripuarians be more easily conquered by the removal of their Chieftain?"

Clovis in the magnanimity of conceit declared, "So it shall be done, for the glory of the Roman Catholic Church I swear that these barbarians shall be under my rule ere the moon wanes."

With this oath goading him on Clovis cudgelled his brain for a suitable plan. When at last the plan, like Minerva, sprang into being it was destined to be one of the most malicious acts in its concept and ultimate fulfillment to be noted in the annals of history.

The rival chieftain had a son, who was weak and easily influenced but who, nevertheless, had a strong desire to have power and personal achievement. He could get neither of these things from his own people because they would never elect him, as custom dictated, to be their chieftain.

Clovis, arch schemer, invited this boy to come to his court. The boy flattered by the invitation of such a powerful ruler as Clovis, accepted without hesitation.

The boy was shown all the pleasures to be had at such a large court, as Clovis then had. The weeks slipped by, and Clovis did nothing towards fulfilling his promise. One day when Clovis and the boy were strolling through the royal grounds Clovis turned to the boy and said, "Let's see son, you are about eighteen, the right age to marry my daughter and become one of the court."

The boy, overwhelmed, stammeringly replied, "I don't understand your generosity."

"Well boy," Clovis explained, "for the return o la very small favor on your part I shall make you a Duke, and give you my daughter's hand in marriage."

The boy glowing with anticipation exclaimed, "Anything Sire, you have but to name it and it shall be done."

Hiding his disgust in a frown, Clovis growled, "I want you to return to your home and kill your father."

The boy was speechless at this sudden cruel request. He found himself torn between his insatiable longing for fame and a rather cold feeling of filial pride and devotion. However the latter instinct was too weak to cope with the former, and the boy droned, "It shall be done my Lord."

The lad returned home to faithfully carry out his share of the bargain. With the blood of his father still wet on his hands he returned to Clovis for his reward. On hearing of the boy's return Clovis received him in the privacy of his personal chambers. Kneeling before Clovis the boy related his gruesome crime. He began his tale, "I waited until the court had retired and the castle was still throughout."

Clovis, feigning surprise, said, "Lad, what is this you tell me?"

"Sire," the boy frightened by the turn of affairs exclaimed, "you petitioned me to do this deed."

"Little I know about your ravings," countered Clovis.

"But my Lord," muttered the boy, "I killed my father for the reward you promised me."

Clovis, shocked by the revelation, knitted his brows in a tangled knot and shouted, "You did what?"

"I killed my father," cried the boy.

Clovis who throughout this entire interview had portrayed no recognition of the boy asked, "Why do you come with this tale to me?"

"But Sire," stammered the boy.

"Silence fiend, you killed your father, for that crime you shall be justly punished," thundered Clovis. "Who is your father, so I can set the payment of your crime at the right price?"

The boy losing control of his already insipid courage wailed, "He was chieftain of the Ripuarian Franks."

Clovis displaying unreserved disgust frowned, then spoke, "For this dastardly crime you too shall die." Clovis called the guard stationed at the door of his chamber and had the cringing wretch imprisoned.

The boy a few days later, completely divorced from his sanity by this betrayal, was hanged, the most despised criminal in the land, as Clovis reviled from the scriptures, "Thou shalt not kill."

Clovis, with no compunction, set foot on the land and peoples he had so cowardly conquered with but ten days remaining before the third setting of the moon.

Campus Club Crier

- **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Luncheon, January 6, 12:30, at the Women's City Club.
- **Astronomy** . . . January 8, 7:30, at the Galileo Observatory.
- **Beta Phi** . . . Business, January 8, at 18th and Taraval.
- **Block Society** . . . Rally, January 12, 2:30 p.m., at Galileo Auditorium.
- **Forum** . . . Discussion, January 5, 8:00 p.m., at 2143 16th Avenue.
- **Lambda Chi** . . . Business, January 9, at 2418 35th Street.
- **Omicron** . . . See Bulletin Board.
- **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . (1) Social meeting, January 6, at 3208 25th Street. (2) Business meeting, January 8, 8:00 p.m., indefinite.
- **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Elections, January 7, 2:00 p.m., at 2217 Cecilia Street.
- **Tri Epsilon** . . . Banquet, January 29, indefinite.

200 At AWS Tea Gathering; Soph Sweetheart Attends

Two hundred students, a record crowd, attended yesterday's Associated Women Students tea dansant held in the Century Club according to Muriel Nolan, Association president.

Highlight of the day was the introduction of the college sweetheart who was presented with a bid to the Soph Formal by Bill O'Neil, president of the class.

Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

school, I think school is lovely, I think my instructors are lovely (?) but a person can get too much of a good thing (now how do I mean that?)

Every time I went out during the vacation I was assailed with the thought that I should be home studying, and when I blew the dust off my books Tuesday morning my conscience pricked me so bad that I began to bleed internally.

Now that finals are almost upon us I find that I don't know a Damn thing (of course, I wouldn't have known anything anyway but at least the suspense would have been over).

Now, what I am trying to get at is this: Why should the state (I guess it was the state, I don't think it's important enough for Roosevelt to play with) change the semester around? After all this isn't Thanksgiving (far from it).

Cannot somone devise a plan to get us out of this dilemma.

Right Answers

Presidential Notes

By ELMER HUBACHER

"ALL good things must come to an end." This maxim well expresses our thoughts at the time of this writing, for we feel that having had the pleasure of serving as your president for this semester has been a "good thing."

We say this perhaps from a selfish viewpoint. We know that we as an individual have more than benefitted from this opportunity. Our only hope is that you the students have been satisfied.

To those persons who have felt that this semester has been a successful one, we can only say "thanks" as a humble token of our gratitude.

To all those individuals who have by their cooperation and service contributed to the success of this semester we give our deep and heartfelt thanks.

To our successor and the other members of his executive council, we sincerely tender our wholehearted wishes for a very successful and prosperous semester in office.

In closing we wish to leave with this thought, 1940 will be a year long to be remembered in the annals of the college. You students who will still be here will have the privilege of attending the college that will be —and we say this with a feeling of surety—the best on the Pacific Coast in every respect. The ensuing semester is to be an important one. Support your new officers, and we assure you, that your support will make for a Junior College that will be second to none.

Ski Story

(Continued from page 3)

sorry that circumstances and the weather caused a calling off of a mass movement of the club to the high altitudes, but we can hope for better breaks next semester. The best season for skiing in California is from January to the first week in March. We're lookink forward till that time."

Other members of the club found themselves sick, in other places of the State, and just pessimistic as to the presence of snow in the Sierras, explained Ogg. Erling Jacobsen, club secretary, went down to Long Beach and there had a try at dry-skiing on the sands of Southern California.

Ogg said that the group was planing to go up to the snow, if it exists, immediately after finals. According to Ogg, the skiing conditions then should be at their best.



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Studs Links Ties
Sox Gloves Scarfs
All authentically correct for every formal occasion!
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MARKET AT STOCKTON

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FALL 1939

Classes	Day	Hour
8:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Monday Jan. 15	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
*8:00 o'clock—T-Th	Friday Jan. 19	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
9:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Friday Jan. 19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
9:00 o'clock—T-Th	Tuesday Jan. 16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
10:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Wednesday Jan. 17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
*10:00 o'clock—T-Th	Thursday Jan. 18	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
11:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Thursday Jan. 18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
11:00 o'clock—T-Th	Tuesday Jan. 23	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
12:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Monday Jan. 22	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
12:00 o'clock—T-Th	Wednesday Jan. 24	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
*1:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Tuesday Jan. 16	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
*1:00 o'clock—T-Th	Monday Jan. 22	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Monday Jan. 15	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock—T-Th	Wednesday Jan. 17	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Tuesday Jan. 23	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock—T-Th	Wednesday Jan. 24	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.

All classes meet in regular rooms for examination with the exception of those meeting at Powell Street which are marked with an asterisk. They will meet at Galileo High School in rooms listed at left.

Afternoon examinations held at 58 Sutter Street and at Girls High School will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. instead of from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. A special schedule will be issued by the Department of Business Education.

All classes beginning at 8:10 or 8:30 a.m. are scheduled for examination with 8 o'clock classes. This regulation follows for each succeeding hour. Examinations are scheduled for the hour of the lecture period, not the laboratory or conference period.

The St. Louis Browns is the only major league team that has not won a pennant.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vol. X MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1940 No. 1



HEAVY REGISTRATION LOOMS

Shareholders And Dividends

By President A. J. Cloud

THE editor of The Guardsman has courteously invited me to use the columns of that excellent publication for a brief article, when the Spring semester (the college's tenth semester) begins. I am happy to accept the assignment, especially as it confers upon me the privilege of addressing former students and new arrivals alike, and of extending cordial greetings to the entire body.

In that vast, buzzing whirl known as the business world, the index to financial success, at least in the area of corporate business, is the dividend. When profits are secured, each shareholder is rewarded in proportion to his investment through the declaration of a dividend.

While this college is not operated for financial profit, nevertheless, in a very real sense, it has shareholders. The citizens of California in general and of San Francisco in particular, as represented by the Superintendent of Schools and the Board of Education, are shareholders, for they have liberally invested large sums to keep this college a "going concern". Parents and friends who have given assistance and encouragement, and who have exhibited good will and cooperation, are shareholders. Instructors are shareholders by virtue of the skill and knowledge they are contributing toward the realization of the aims and ideals of the institution.

The dividends accruing to this widely dispersed and deeply interested body of shareholders are not reckoned on the basis of capital invested, nor by estimating the time and effort put forth to create a plant or to establish and improve an organization, but strictly and wholly through measurement of the growth attained educationally by another group of shareholders—the student population. As the students, individually and collectively develop their intellectual and spiritual powers, under the beneficient influence of the college environment, so shall they, likewise, accumulate large returns on the investment for all other shareholders in the common enterprise.

"Noblesse oblige" was the motto inscribed on the coat-of-arms of a famous ancient family of France. Freely translated, it meant: opportunity carries with it responsibility. The students of this college now have the opportunity.

Board Of Ed Considering Parking Lot For New Campus

A committee of the Board of Education, it was revealed this week, is investigating the possibility of acquiring use of land adjacent to the Balboa Park campus, to be used by students and faculty for the parking of automobiles.

The group, the Committee on Physical Properties, headed by Hon. Richard E. Doyle, has yet to submit its recommendations to the board as a whole, but it is reported to be considering two alternative plans.

First of these courses of action would contemplate the segregation of a strip of land on the west flank of Phelan Avenue, directly across from the campus, for college use. Eventually, under this plan, Phelan Avenue would be widened on its western side.

Another possibility is that of the transfer of lands lying north of the campus and east of Phelan Avenue. This area at present is held by the Park Board.

Commenting on this latest move in the construction of the new campus, Pres. Archibald J. Cloud expressed the hope that the development of a parking lot would ultimately provide a methodical system of caretakers, watchmen, and ticket services for the student-body and faculty.

Such safeguards, Cloud said, are now in effect on the campi of U.C.L.A. and San Diego State.

In conjunction with the parking lot inquiry, The Guardsman announced this week that it will conduct a survey of the student-body during the current registration period to determine the percentage of students operating cars and anxious to avail themselves of the opportunity.

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Last Minute Campus News

A symposium on extra curricular activities will be held for the benefit of freshman students Wednesday morning, February 14, in the Powell Street lecture hall, announced Al Williams, president of the Associated Students.

* * * *

All students desirous of serving on the Welfare, Judicial, Social, or Rally Committees should communicate with Al Williams, Muriel Grenelle, or Ray Berns. There will be an announcement on the Powell Street bulletin board concerning time and place of meeting of said committees. This information came from President Al Williams.

Amendments Students Vote For Three, Against One

Passage of several amendments to the Associated Students Constitution and defeat of one proposed amendment resulted from a meeting of the Associated Students on Friday, January 12.

Passed practically unanimously was an amendment inaugurating a student welfare council of ten members to undertake investigations and campaigns as an aid to the Executive Council.

Also passed without opposition was an amendment making mandatory the publication at least a week in advance of intention to appoint students to the various standing committees. The amendment is designed to give any student wishing to serve on the committees an opportunity to apply for an interview.

The third and final amendment passed by the meeting was one to strike from the constitution by-laws the Article V reading as follows:

"The Music, Forensics, and Publications departments shall be alloted funds from the Associated Students' budget.

2. The Alumni Association of the San Francisco Junior College shall be eligible to receive funds from the Associated Students.

"We consider this Article V quite superfluous, in view of the general provisions of the Constitution giving the Executive Council full power to allot Associated Students funds. For this reason we have urged its deletion from the constitution," said Associated Students President Al Williams.

Presidential Requirement Defeated

Defeated after much discussion, by a vote estimated at approximately three to two was the fourth proposed amendment. This amendment would have made compulsory completion of Political Science 92, a course in student government, for all candidates for the office of Associated Students president. The final vote indicated that student opinion did not favor such a compulsion, preferred to leave pre-requisites for presidential office as they stand.

At the same meeting a motion was passed unanimously awarding each incoming Executive Council member a charm indicating his membership thereon. The charms will be awarded at the introduction of the new Executive Council during the Orientation Week rally to be held Monday, February 12.

Sandys Declares Guardsman Story Contest Wide Open

With the cooperation of Edward E. Sandys of the English department, The Guardsman this semester, will continue to publish student literary efforts in the form of short stories and brief biographical material.

Formerly only manuscripts from the English writing classes were accepted, but this semester The Guardsman will welcome the work of any student within the college.

Manuscripts should be typewritten on one side of the paper only, double spaced, and signed by the author. They should be turned over either to Sandys or Thomas O'Neill at the Powell Street building.

Of the manuscripts submitted, Sandys will select several of the best and deliver them to The Guardsman editorial staff, which, in turn, will have final decision on those to be published.

Newly Chosen College Leaders



Pictured above are the newly elected student body officers. (See story below) From left to right they are: Top row, Florence Hansen, secretary of the Associated Students, Al Williams, president of the Associated Students, and Muriel Grenelle, vice-president of the Associated Students. Bottom row: Lyle Schultz, president of the Associated Men Students, Gloria Miller, president of the Associated Women Students, and Ray Berns, head yell leader.

These students constitute six members of the Executive Council, governing body of the college. Other members are Leonard Gress editor of The Guardsman, Alden Thorogood, president of the Club Advisory Board, a representative of the Women's Athletic Association, and a representative of the Men's Athletic Council.

Anticipate Enrollment Of 2600; Military Science, Radio Lab Courses Offered

REGISTRATION BULLETIN

The fall semester's registration of 2,400 is expected to be exceeded this spring by at least 200, making a record registration, "This figure," J. Paul Mohr, registrar, explained, "is based upon entrance examinations, general registration and the small number of graduates."

There will be a chance in the registration procedure. The sign-up sheet will be used for class roll call until Monday, February 12. The registration books are to be filed February 7, 8, and 9, with registration closing February 9.

On February 12, the instructors will check student registration cards and enrollment cards will be signed.

By BILL ALBERTSON

You are a semi-annual occurrence. You are frenzied, worried and don't know which way to turn. You have only a vague idea of what this college has to offer in the realm of education. In other words you are the typical Freshman.

Maybe you have a slight idea of what you want to be in life; maybe a doctor, a radio announcer, hotel chef, policeman or just a plain bum. Well there is a course here for any line you want, though becoming a bum is left up to you—more or less.

College preparatory courses are fairly variegated, and if you are within this group you will be straightened out when you meet your adviser during registration.

A series of courses are offered to those who have not found a major and are still hunting for one (relax girls, this is not a marriage bureau) and other persons interested in obtaining a varied background. If you plan to specialize or have a chosen field and desire to gain an acquaintance with the different aspects and practical applications in the fields of social science, applied science, or English, you will find these courses practical. Interest is centered on the solution of contemporary problems.

Are you interested in the trajectory of a projectile? Would you like to be a soldier and shoot off cannons? Then, THE ARMY WANTS YOU!

Military Requirements Listed

First, though, you have to fulfill the following pre-requisites: you must have completed three years of ROTC in high school, be at least eighteen years of age, a citizen of the United States and willing to join the 250th Coast Artillery of the National Guard. They furnish you with the big guns.

After you have completed the courses you will have what the army would call "the equivalent of the military knowledge qualifications necessary for appointment as Second Lieutenant, Coast Artillery," then, you can take your pick of either the National Guard of California or Coast Artillery Reserve, U.S.A.

So far you have not found anything that suits you. You came to school to prepare for a job. Something like Insurance, or perhaps Merchandising, or you think you'd like to marry Mamie and take care of an apartment house. There is a course in apartment house management. Also, there are a few fine courses in domestic science for Mamie. No more disguised sneaks in the form of biscuits. Ah, science!

Semi-Professional Courses Offered

These courses come under the heading of semi-professional, and are the answer to a frustrated employee's dream. They are designed to meet the many requests of the semi-professional industries and trades for graduates trained for work in their respective field. Included are Accounting, Stenography, Radio Engineering, Merchandising, Insurance, Landscape Architecture, Hotel Management and Operation, plus a new course titled Radio Workshop.

These programs lay equal stress upon the importance of practice and the importance of theory. In all, the student will receive practical experience and theoretical instruction. Cooperative arrangements have been made with employers so that students will receive practical business experience.

If you have a suppressed desire to play "Cops and Robbers," a psychologist would immediately tab you as a good prospect for the Police Training Courses offered by the college, providing you don't want to play the robber. You have to obtain clearance of your police record, above the average in physical condition, and be a citizen of the U.S. to gain entrance to the course.

The Police Training courses are designed to provide training in enforcement work in the San Francisco and the Bay counties and in the federal, state and county. As yet you haven't been interested.

You want comparative security in a world of change, yet insist on a chance of advancement. You want a decent amount of pay for a day's work and to be free from the worry that any minute you may be out hunting for another job. Fifty years ago they'd have told you you were full of hot air. But no, not today, for we have Civil Service.

Civil Service Preparation

The present size of the government machine and the complexity of its problems have made it necessary to obtain thoroughly trained young men and women of ability. Standards of employment in such fields have been materially raised. Students interested in specializing in such work as accounting, stenography, police work or any other work available in the curriculum in which the civil service presents opportunities for employment should take the civil service course subjects in addition to the subjects necessary in their specialized field.

These core subjects concern the various governmental agencies, the background and principal aims, functions, and ideals. An important phase of the program is to send selected students for part-time work into various governmental departments, thus giving an opportunity to get practical experience and to observe first hand the actual workings of public service agencies.

Gross Appointed Guardsman Editor For New Semester

Selected to fill the office of Editor of The Guardsman for the ensuing semester is Leonard Gross, former Managing Editor of the paper.

Appointed to places in the inner editorial sanctum, each with the title of Associate Editor, are Louis Goldstone of Sports Editor fame and Assistant Managing Editor Daniel Rosenblat. Retaining their former positions are Women's Editor Lucretia Antonelli, and Edmund Wunsch, whose official designation has been changed from Business Manager to Advertising Manager.

Probationary appointments as editorial assistants without specific title have been made in the cases of reporters Bill Hall and Borrie Hyman.

Join Collegiate Press

In an attempt to present the students of the college with more collegiate news, The Guardsman this month became a member of Associated Collegiate Press.

Associated Collegiate Press is a nation wide organization that works along the same lines as Associated Press, but differs in that it only gathers and interprets news from the colleges in the United States.

This news is then sent each week to the various colleges and universities that are members of A.C.P.

Williams Scores Sweep In Record Election; Grenelle Voted To Vice-Presidency

Rolling up a plurality of one hundred sixteen votes, Al Williams was elected to the Associated Student presidency, January 5, in heavy balloting that broke all previous records of college politics.

Williams, former judiciary committee chairman and past occupant of the AMS presidential and yell-king posts, as well as chief proponent of the newly adopted student welfare committee amendment, swept into office with 327 votes as against 211 and 130, respectively, for Hugh Ryan and Hal Hoffman, in a three-cornered race.

Speaking before a constitutional assembly on January 12, Williams reiterated his intention of initiating student reforms, and lauded his two opponents, assuring them of places in the government.

Other Officers

While Muriel Grenelle was capturing the vice-presidency with 343 votes to Muriel Nolan's 303, Florence Han-

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Debate Becomes Extra-Curricular; Team Goes North

"This semester there will be no class and no units for debating," said Lloyd Luckmann, debating instructor for the college. "Debating will be an extra-curricular activity. We will have our meetings on either Tuesdays or Thursdays each week at 3:30 in the afternoon."

New students should see Luckmann the first of the month.

From February 15 through 17 the college debaters will take part in a Debater's Conference in Stockton, where the speakers will enter contests in extemporaneous speaking, debating, and panel discussions. Participants who were chosen from last year's debating group are Isaac Abrahams, Rema Corbit, Catherine Crots, Eleanor Coy, Janet Fellows, Howard Letcher, Louis Goldstone, Bill Hall, Dave Spencer, Irving Tilin, and Barbara Smith.

Class Elections Feb. 12 After Freshman Rally; Committeemen Needed

Class elections will be held Monday, January 12, announced Al Williams, president of the Associated Students.

All students who wish to run for some class office should file their intentions, with their name and the office for which they intend to run, with one of the members of the election committee on or before Wednesday, February 7, at 2:30 p.m.

Members of the election committee are Daniel Rosenblat, chairman, Alden Thorogood and Leonard Gross. The complete committee has not yet been chosen.

"Any other members of the student body who wish to serve on the election committee should communicate with me as soon as possible," said Rosenblat. "We are anxious for all students to take an active interest in class activities this semester, for in this way we will be able to have more class social affairs."

Orientation Week Scheduled For February 12 To 16 As Student Leaders Make Plans For Welcoming Freshmen

A.M.S.

All men students of the college, and especially new students, will be entertained at the traditional AMS Smoker to be held at the Sorosis Club, Thursday, February 15 at 8 p.m. announced Joe Amori, Associated Men Students adviser. He emphasized that the smoker is to be an informal get-together affair, and that everything is free with no restrictions on non-student body card holders.

"Free food" is the headline attraction of the smoker, and other features include films of Coast Conference football games, athletic exhibition, group singing, and a magic show.

Lyle Shultz, newly elected AMS president will act as master of ceremonies and will introduce the college student body president, Al Williams.

The Sorosis Club is located on Sutter between Powell and Mason Streets.

"Past AMS Smokers have proven to be the highlight of Orientation Week at least as far as the men are concerned," Shultz said. "We urge all men to attend as we have a fine program prepared."

A.W.S.

Scheduled for Thursday, February 15, is the semi-annual AWS tea honoring the freshmen women. A program will start the afternoon affair at 2:30 o'clock in the Galileo Auditorium, and tea will be served from 3:30 to 4:30 in gymnasium A, announced Gloria Miller, president.

Representatives from the Women's Athletic Association, Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, and the Home Economics Association will give brief talks on their groups to acquaint the new women with the organizations open to women of the college.

Introduction of the AWS officers to the assemblage will be a feature of the entertainment. Officers for the present semester are President, Gloria Miller; Vice-President, Jean Arnold; Secretary, Dorothy Mills, and Margaret Dougherty, adviser.

Open to all the women of the college, the purpose of the tea is to acquaint new women with the various social groups, sport associations and extra-curricular activities offered to all women of the college, as well as to meet on common ground and become acquainted with one another.

Social

Petite Muriel Grenelle, newly elected Vice-president and therefore, chairman of the social committee, swung into action on her duties for the spring semester this week. She announced that the Low Frosh dance would tentatively be held February 16, at the Fairmont Hotel, with music by Eddie Murphy of the Rio Del Mar Country Club.

Although definite plans for the rest of the semester have not yet been completed, Miss Grenelle said that tentative plans were for the introduction of floor-shows at the dances, and the possible swinging of an occasional dance to Metropolitan Oakland and a country club.

Miss Grenelle voiced the request that anyone interested in becoming a member of the social committee see her during this week as soon as possible, at the Powell Street building, where she expects to have an organizational meeting.

She concluded "I would appreciate any constructive suggestions for future dances, at this time."

The Guardsman

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

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LEONARD GROSS ..... EDITOR

Editorial Adviser Joan Nourse — Business Adviser Edward H. Redford

Daniel Rosenblat ..... Associate Editor
Louis Goldstone ..... Associate Editor
Lucretia Antonicelli ..... Women's Editor
Edmund Wunsch ..... Advertising Manager
Marion MacKillop ..... Staff Artist
Joe Kurpieski ..... Photographer

REPORTERS
Bill Albertson, Ray Berns, Janet Fellows, Bill Hall, John Hansen, Borrie Hyman, Frances Manalo, Dorothy Trood, Harold Unterberger, Jack Weicker, Jay Wright
BUSINESS STAFF—Lawrence Lipke, Allen Martin, Joanne Schubert

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college oponion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Words Of Welcome And Explanation To New Students Orientation Week To Introduce Spring Semester

EVER since the beginning of the college, the main handicap when seeking learning has been the troublesome task of traveling from one building to another.

Many students who would otherwise have attended the college did not do so because of this difficulty.

The new students entering the portals of San Francisco Junior College this week are no doubt well prepared for this difficulty, since it has been bandied from mouth to mouth for five years until the task of attending the institution has taken on a gargantuan aspect.

Perhaps however, they are over prepared, for it is not really such a hardship as many would have prospective students believe.

A good percentage of the students only have to travel to two buildings a day, to morning classes at Powell Street or Girls High School, and to afternoon classes at Galileo High School.

It is felt by many that this matter of traveling to a different location in the afternoon does much to break the monotony of attending classes day in and day out. Some feel that the journeying refreshes and relaxes the mind so that it is a little more prepared for the afternoon grind.

Naturally, there is much more to be said in favor of a permanent building, but the fact remains that, as many great philosophers have said, "Things aren't really as bad as they seem."

The one thought that should be conveyed to the new freshmen is that they are no longer in a high school where their every move and action is carefully watched.

College brings with it a certain sense of responsibility that is not found in secondary institutions where the instructors do the thinking for the students.

Entering college puts one on his own. Whether one fails or succeeds depends entirely upon the individual.

It is the purpose of college not only to develop minds along serious and educational matters but to fit the student to occupy with ease a place in the social whirl of life.

Since this is so, it is advisable for all new students to start this week to meet people, make friends, and in short get used to the new way of things.

For this purpose, the semi-annual Freshman Orientation Week is sponsored by the college under the direction of the Social Committee, the Associated Women Students and the Associated Men Students.

To appreciate fully the advantages of college, it is almost necessary to mingle with fellow classmates at the various functions that are given from time to time.

Orientation Week is based on the idea of upper classmen meeting lower classmen in an informal and friendly manner. To carry out this idea, a program has been planned to please everyone. For the women, there is the AWS tea and reception; for the men, there is the AMS smoker and funfest; for all are the Low Freshman semi-formal dance, and the collegiate mixer.

The best way to begin a semester is with a loud bang. Orientation Week is that bang. Don't miss it.

Whole Hearted Interest In Class Elections Urged

NEXT week, the class elections will be held.

In the past these elections have always been more or less a neglected stepchild. The majority of the students have shown little or no interest in these elections, and consequently the attendance at the voting rooms has been very small.

Perhaps it would be wise to remember that the students who will be running for the various class offices are in reality the connecting link between the students at large and the college Executive Council.

It is their job to discover just what their classes want and present these demands to the council.

Since this is true, it seems that class officers are in reality a very integral part of student government.

Not only that, but the students who run for class office now may well be Associated Student officers some day. Class office positions are really the testing ground for future governing material.

This semester, the election of class officers promises to be one of the best ever held.

In the past it has been the custom to push through the elections in a bored manner in an attempt to get them over as soon as possible.

Next week, however, the various candidates will be introduced to their respective classes and the presidential candidates will give two minute addresses.

It is not necessary to rant and rave on the subject of attending class elections and voting for the most suitable candidate. That fact should be self evident to all.

Of course, it is also self evident that those who fail to show any interest in their class elections are hurting no one but themselves.

It is to the best advantage of everyone to vote for the best qualified student in his class. Failure to do so merely means that the class as a whole will suffer through lack of suitable leaders.

Fellows

. . . The Spectator

A NEW trend seems to be sweeping into the contemporary theater; the trend to present Shakespeare as it was originally written. Last fall San Francisco audiences were entertained by the Lunts' production of **Taming of the Shrew**—a production that "went beyond the enveloping dust to find the true and original Shakespearian manuscript." This year Maurice Evans presented **Hamlet** "in its entirety"—5 fleeting hours of the greatest entertainment in the English speaking world, for what better combination could there be than Shakespeare and Maurice Evans?

Maurice Evans' superlative performance was expected, but the excellence of the supporting cast was a welcome surprise.

Evans' **Hamlet**, besides being uncut, is also different in interpretation than any other production. Instead of a thin, pale, and melancholy lad, Hamlet is robust and healthy, although upset over his father's death. Some interpretations of **Hamlet** lead the audience to believe the 'melancholy Dane' to be mad but in the Evans production there is no doubt that **Hamlet** is a thoroughly sane young man whose insanity now and then is just an act.

Probably the most difficult part there is to play, barring none, is Ophelia's mad scene. Instead of shrieking and raving and driving the audience crazy too, Carmen Mathews interprets Ophelia's insanity in a wistful and distracted manner suited to a gentle lady of her birth and breeding. The sweet resonance of Miss Mathews' speaking and singing voice is just the kind of voice one would expect Ophelia to have, and as she dances about the stage so gracefully we are sure it is the best interpretation Ophelia could ever have possibly had.

The scene in which the King is trying to repent and pray was excellently done. Edwards managed to make the audience feel the struggle that was going on within himself to give up what he had coveted in order to avoid everlasting damnation.

As for Evans, it is difficult to pick out any one scene and say "this was his outstanding one" because Evans was outstanding throughout the entire play. Perhaps the scene we will long remember is the one in his mother's room when he holds up a mirror to her soul, when he pours out his heart to her and for the first time reveals to another human being the tortures he has been suffering. It was in this scene too, though, that Mady Christians was not quite as good as she could have been. Her lines were few and consequently her gestures were just a little overdone.

Evans' soliloquy, "to be, or not to be . . ." was beautifully done and following this the heart-breaking love scene when he renounces Ophelia, and —but this could go on forever.

For students who are going to take English 1B this play was of inestimable value. For students who have already taken English 1B this play must have surely given them the greatest joy they have ever received from the entertainment world. There is certainly no doubt that Maurice Evans is the greatest male actor in our times.

Going Up — By Marion MacKillop



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Student Asks More Informal Dances; Stalin Reprimanded

Editor's note: The Rams Horn is the column in The Guardsman reserved exclusively for the students of the college. It is your column. If you have any suggestions, complaints, or criticisms of anything, here is the place to express them.

Deadline for all letters is Monday afternoon at 2:30. Letters may be left in The Guardsman box at either Powell Street or Galileo. All contributions must be signed by the writer. If, however, the writer wishes his name kept secret, he should indicate as much and the name will not be used.

● CHALLENGE REFUSED
Editor, The Guardsman:

I am a member of the great family of nicotine addicts. Since you are making one grand campus out at Balboa Park, have you made any accommodations for my adherents, etc.?

What have you done? Will the poor devils have to rush out between classes in all kinds of weather and drag on a wet weed?

What have you done?

Sincerely,
A Fag

Editor's note: To begin with, we are not making the campus. It is being done by strictly legal union workers. Secondly, it is not our place to do anything so why the accusing tone? We suggest you take the matter up with school authorities.

● HELP WANTED
Editor, The Guardsman:

I am an accredited student and am relying on you to give me some help for I am puzzled and a little bit scared. In fact, I am in a quandary.

You see, I never read any of the newspapers except the funnies, until just recently, when I started looking at the front page because they had some interesting headlines about the wars.

I began reading about the Russians in Finland, and about the U.S. Army war games at Monterey, and I started to get a little puzzled, and then I got worried.

The whole thing is this: I keep seeing where Mr. Stalin calls the Russian generals back home to Moscow after they get licked, and makes them stand against a wall and get shot. I don't think this is very considerate of Mr. Stalin, and here's where I get worried.

I wonder if Mr. Roosevelt is going to do the same thing. I sure hope not, because it would be a shame if Mr. Roosevelt sieced a firing squad on the general of the defending force, who got pushed around down at Monterey. After all, I think the poor fellow tried his best.

You are an influential newspaper, and I hope you will write a letter to Mr. Roosevelt or something, and tell him please not to do any shooting.

And also, if you have time, you might write to Mr. Stalin, and tell his please to lay off.

Soft-Hearted Joe

(Asst. Ed's Note—Dear Joe: Don't worry about our generals; they're safe. But your mind is troubled and needs a rest. We would suggest you read the People's World and Daily Worker, which are just as funny as the funnies, and which will inform you that Finland started the war, that there is no war, that the Russians have lost only 91.43 soldiers and no battles, and have killed and captured umpty-zillion Finnish aggressors.)

● LET'S BE INFORMED
Editor, The Guardsman:

Why don't we cut down on the number of semi-formal dances and throw several informal and sport dances around the Bay area? I realize that the class traditions as they are do not fall into this scheme, but needed changes should not be ignored if the activities of the college are not to become stale.

We less sophisticated fellows feel out of place "pushing around some babe dressed in a formal." Surely even the best of the so-called men about town on this campus sympathize with this point of view.

Incidentally, if class tradition is so important, how about school tradition? I refer to corsages. This tradition of "no corsages" has been broken so many times that it is pure dust. I think that some one of our numerous committees could do something about either maintaining it for the liberals or dropping it for the reactionaries. Then we'd all know where we stand.

Old Clothes Joe

Hall

. . . shots at RAMdom

IF you're reading this column then count yourself as part of the upper 10 per cent. Only the upper 10 per cent read this column. We put an "e" on the end of artist, we peddle smooth-paper subtleties, we breath through Kleenex when we're in the study hall, we eat dinner by candlelight with Beethoven's fifth Symphoney blaring at us from a Tribune coupon phonograph.

Occasionally we hang around the cigarette - smoking-coffee-drinking-backroom-redhots. Those are the students who call the Communists, "Commies" and the Socialists, "Yipsels". You can't say much about them; when they're well-fed they'll compromise with Roosevelt, and when they're starved they'll compromise with Bridges.

All right you upper 10 per cent, sniff with your fine aquiline noses, and we'll get down to the meat of this column.

A man walked out of the St. Francis Hotel yesterday. We know him. His name is Julius and he wears striped, double-breaster suits, and wing-tipped shoes. There is something fascinating in he way he speaks of three-zero money. Julius is a big advertising man who got his start by selling Wrigley's the slogan that, "More Wrigley gum is found underneath theatre seats than any other brand." But that's all right, Julius is kind to his mother and loves children.

Yearly New Yorker picks the best gags of that year and then publishes the results. The best all-time cartoon is allegedly the one which shows executives gathered in an excited manner around a DeMille bathtub, and the cartoon caption reading, "Consternation—the day a bar of soap sank at Procter and Gamble's."

This year maybe G. B. Shaw will get an award. Wasn't it Shaw who, when the collection plate was passed in church, merely looked at it and said, "Press".

One of the local sports was making his debut to the girl's family . . . He had decided on the snappy approach. "Well, . . . Hello Angel where's the old man and the old lady? Hmmm, you're little brother running the hatcheck concession tonight! Ah! That's the sort of dinner table I like to see! Gee, real butter . . . etc." P.S. This gentleman supplies fast lines for any social occasion.

Gross

. . . While Thinking

FOREIGN

OUR very aggravating English speaking cousins across the Atlantic seem to have one track minds.

If we recall correctly, the British in 1914 did their best to hinder American shipping even as they are doing today.

They got away with it then, but we aren't so sure they will get away with it this time. The temper of the people and the government today widely differs from that in 1914.

Many Americans are decidedly hostile to the British and at the same time are not pro-Nazi.

This time also, the majority of the nation is not under the mistaken impression that Britian is fighting for the cause of democracy. (At least we hope they're not).

As far as the seizing of U. S. mail is concerned, there is absolutely no excuse for it.

The British claim they are doing it to keep undesirable information from entering Germany. (In other words anti-British propaganda)

That still doesn't give them the right to rob the ships of a neutral nation.

If John Doe is walking down the street with a letter in his hand and Bill Jones sees the letter, thinks it might say something against him and steals the letter from Doe, does that make Bill Jones immune to arrest and imprisonment? (Or a sock in the jaw from John Doe?)

• • •

SAW a headline in a daily newspaper a few days ago that was decidedly humorous. It read: "Japan Indignant Over British Boarding of Asama Maru." The article went on to say that the Nipponese were highly offended because the English took some German sailors off their boat.

After two years or more of incidents with Japan, during which time almost every nation in the world had serious cause for complaint, the Japanese government has the colossal nerve to protest because the British did a perfectly legitimate thing and safeguarded their own interests.

It's a funny world, isn't it?

NATIONAL

THE United States is becoming quite adept at taking care of some of our more loyal Americans.

A few months ago Fritz Kuhn, America's number one, would-be Hitler was sent to prison for misuse of funds, and is now forced to do his goose-stepping and "Heiling" within the limited confines of Sing Sing prison courtyard.

Last week, American Communist leader Earl Browder was sent to jail for entering this country on a forged passport.

The aggravating part of the whole thing is that these two men, actually only penny ante crooks, have the audacity to stand up and shout against American democracy and attempt to make people believe they are getting a raw deal from the U. S. government.

• • •

J. EDGAR HOOVER, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation once made the statement that the United States could lay hands on any subversive group any time it became too unruly.

Hoover and his G-Men certainly proved they were right a few weeks ago when they nipped the Christian Front episode in the bud.

Next time anyone claims the U.S. is asleep on its feet, send him to Mr. Hoover.

CITY

IT is interesting to note the manner in which many San Franciscans have responded to the very serious war games staged by the Army and the Navy.

Usual comments were: "Looks like we are getting smart. We won't be caught unprepared this time." — "We'll show those palookas in Europe if they don't leave us alone".

Of course there was the usual complaint from the radical groups that the government was preparing to throw the men of the country to the gods of war, and that the taxpayers' money was being spent in amunition.

It is strictly a matter of opinion.

Hansen

. . . Campus Club Crier

ABOUT this time every year the clubs and social organizations of the college are arranging for officers and social events for the coming semester. Here is a list of a few of the clubs which have already elected their officers:

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . President, Marian Miller; Vice-President, Marjorie Meader; Recording Secretary, Leona Doulphin; Corresponding Secretary, Jean Christiansen, and Treasurer, Jean Decker.

● **Block SF Society** . . . President, Daniel Baker; Vice-President, Bob Owens, and Secretary-Treasurer, David Cunningham.

● **Beta Tau** . . . President, Don Norden; Vice-President, Charles Sivils; Secretary, Burton Wines, and Treasurer, Claude Helwig.

● **Newman Club** . . . President, Bob Fex; Vice-President, Camille Condrotte; Treasurer, Jack O'Hallaran.

● **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . President, Warren Nelson, Vice-President, Tom Redman; Secretary-Treasurer, Slim Thorogood, and Sergeant of Arms, Temple Davies.

● **Tri Epsilon** . . . President, Frank Hospodarsky; Vice-President, Malcome Jacobs; Secretary, Ray Rhode, and Treasurer, Bob Dudley.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . President, Howard Letcher; Vice-President, Bert Tuckey; Recording Secretary, Whitney Stephens; Corresponding Secretary, Winnifred Attwood, and Treasurer, Ruth Cohn.

● **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . President, Russel Weeks; Vice-President, Lucille Jaeke; Secretary, Marion Murphy; Treasurer, George Humphrey, and Board of Control, Arthur Templeton and Charles North.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . President, Adele Kuhn; Vice-President, Dorothy Obernesser; Recording Secretary, Jeanne Kelly; Corresponding Secretary, Muriel Dodsworth, and Treasurer, Virginia Hubbert.

Already some of the organizations have meetings planned to start off the semester in a hurry. Here are a few of them:

● **Tri Epsilon** . . . Installation of officers at the Palace Hotel, January 29, at 8 p.m.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Discussion of rushing activities, Thursday, February 1, 7:30, at 9th Avenue and Lake Street.

● **Newman Club** . . . Entertainment at St. Mary's Cathedral, February 5, at 8:15 p.m.

● **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Installation of officers, February 5, Place indefinite.

● **Beta Tau** . . . Business meeting, Tuesday, February 6, 8 p.m. Place Indefinite.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Meetings every other Thursday, 450 Sutter Building.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Meetings Mondays at Galileo Observatory, 7 to 9:30.

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Discussion of rushing activities, February 8, Marion Miller's home.

Dot

. . . inTROODings

AH, yes. A new regime in student government will reign over the college this semester, and we'll endeavor to give you a thumb nail sketch of each prominent officer.

Of course the president comes first, and those who have been around the college for a few semesters know what an energetic young fellow has been elected to the highest post in student government. Remember the colossal AMS barn dance which was held at Belmont Country Club a few semesters back— well, if you don't, we do, and it was a super success.

Yes, **Al Williams** was AMS prexy who had charge of this affair and many others. He was the capable chairman of the judiciary committee last semester, and was active on many other committees. Al has some good ideas worked out for the coming months, and you as the student body can do much to help him.

Now don't crowd around, because the lady is small and we don't want anything to happen. The little lady is blonde, petite **Muriel Grenelle**, vice-president, who will sponsor the collegiate dances this sprnig.

Florence Hansen, the young lady who ran unopposed for the office of secretary, is versatile in more ways than one. Florence is well-known for her riding ability, and was a blue ribbon winner at the horse show last month.

And here is our sketch of Cheerleader **Ray Berns**, who did such a grand job of putting pep into the students last semester. Ray has several ideas up his sleeve for the new year and they're bound to be good ones, so good luck Ray.

AMS prexy **Lyle Schultz** has been called the glamour boy from the southern part of the state, but Lyle says that isn't true, so we'll let you judge for yourselves. Prexy Schultz is comparatively new to the college, but he's a willing worker and very enthusiastic.

If you don't know **Gloria Miller**, AWS prexy, look for the young lady with the blond streak of hair in her dark tresses. Gloria was the hard working secretary of the **Associated Women Students** last semester, and is well-qualified to carry on with the duties of president.

And one mustn't forget **Jean Arnold**, tall brunette vice-president of AWS, and songbird **Dorothy Mills**, who is blonde and full of jokes. Dorothy is the new secretary for AWS. Then there is little **Harold Unterberger (Untermoto)** secretary for AMS, who ran unopposed.

THE COLUMNISTS

RAMblings . . by Ray Berns

BERNS CRYSTAL GAZES, EMERGES WITH SHINER

Another semester, another year is in store as we prepare to unfold the dire events, we fear, that are about to overtake our athletic teams.

Never before in the history of the college has the outlook been so black (come now, Ray, it can't be as bad as all that). Yeah, that's what you say.

"Dutch" Conlan's varsity basketball squad has dropped all of their practice games to date, and prospects for a victory in the future are not overly bright. So what? So it doesn't mean a thing except that now, more than ever, the students will have to display school spirit.

Pessimistic souls have, in the past, bemoaned the lack of spirit at this institution, and optimistic souls have attributed it to the fact that we do not have a central campus, and, that when we do, spirit will not be lacking.

We are afraid that we shall have to agree with both viewpoints, but it's also our pleasure to point out that the spirit displayed the past semester was just about the best we have ever had there.

GET A SOAP BOX, BERNS

In view of the fact that we will be on one campus next semester, it seems as if there's no time like the present to acquire spirit.

The varsity basketball team may have lost all its games and it may not be up to the par of teams of past years, sure, but win, lose, or draw, it's our team and it's up to us to back it up.

This semester, indeed, will reveal whether or not spirit is permeating RAMdom.

Let's show the cynics and scoffers—let's get out to the rallies and the games and back the basketball squad 100 percent.

Being a tennis nut, this next little item adds to the sad state of our already downtrodden heart.

THE DEBACLE IS COMING

'Tis sad to relate, but State, who, for seasons past, hasn't been able to secure so much as a single victory out of nine matches in the annual tennis encounter between the two colleges, will undoubtedly swamp the Ram netsters when the clash occurs.

For State, you see, possesses in Eddie Amark and Hal Wagner, the best intercollegiate doubles team in these United States.

Bob Peacock and Doug Imhoff, University of California duo who won the National Intercollegiate title last year, met and suffered a decisive defeat by Amark and Wagner in tournament play.

State also has, in Jack Witt, a nice fellow who held down No. 1 position last year and who should fit in very nicely at three or four for the Gators this season.

PEACE, BROTHER, PEACE

One would think we were trying to be a sage with all this editorializing about getting behind the teams, etc., but, if you don't mind and bear with us for one more little observation, we promise to cut it out for the rest of the semester and get into a more cheerful vein.

To the incoming freshmen:—For gosh sakes, you've been reading about the fact that the halcyon days of Ram athletics have passed for the time being and we are striving to get out of the rut, so get in there and pitch by going out for a team. Amen.

RAMettes . . by Lu Antonicelli

"Participation! Recreation! Inspiration!"

Although not "OFFICIAL" this columnist welcomes all you new women and all the returning women to the junior college.

Naturally, along with your regular studies you'll want to get in a little er-r relaxation—so, why not make the Women's Athletic Association your relaxation guide and sign up for tennis, swimming, hockey, golf, or any one of the other numerous sports offered by the organization for the benefit of the book-laden, page-weary, lecture-dulled Frosh of the current semester.

The Women's Athletic Association, one of the oldest in the college, is a streamlined (last semester) extra-curricular activity, and as a result has a wider variety of sports open to the sports minded young woman today than is usually found in a junior college.

All you have to do is participate in a sport, that is, join one of the clubs, make a point of regular attendance and play your best. That enables you to membership in the organization and eventually, to the gaining of a white block sweater.

SPLASH PARTY

The WAA has a splash-spread party, inaugurated last semester also, to which all the members new and old are invited. The idea combines the initiation of new members, the introduction of current WAA officers, and a general swim-for-all followed by dinner. The date for this semester's Splash-Spread affair is Wednesday, February 21 at the YWCA swimming pool.

The members, new and old, of the WAA are expected to attend the AWS rally at which time Thursa Scott, WAA president, will explain the purpose and plan of the organization.

JOIN A CLUB

Beginners are urged to sign up for sports as soon as possible. The time for instruction will be advised and arranged by the instructors. Sports have been arranged to make the scheduling possible and much easier. There are no dues and all equipment, with the exception of horseback riding, is provided free.

A warning goes with the above: All beginners are urged to attend the first meeting of their sports clubs as that is the day that managers will be nominated.

NEW PLANS

Among the new plans for the semester are a Novice card for practice for golfers at the Ingleside golf course . . . new intramural programs in basketball for intramural teams made up of the various clubs in the college . . . a roller-skating mixer, a bicycle ride and picnic, and a hike in the Marin Hills.

For an interesting sidelight we have the news that Physical Education majors have been asked to coach the various teams and officiate at them. Already Marian Dickey, Ruby Klistoff and Lucille Jacke have been signed up for this professional experience. Organize your teams now!

The WAA Spring Program for 1940 is as follows:

5:00, Galileo Gym; Baseball, Straw

Archery, Tuesday-Thursday, 1:20 to 2:00, Palace of Fine Arts.

Badminton, Friday, 3:00 to 5:00, Galileo Gym.

Baseball, Saturday, 10:00 to 11:00, Palace of Fine Arts.

Basketball, Monday - Wednesday, 3:15 to 3:45, Galileo South Gym; Monday-Wednesday, 3:15 to 3:45, Galileo North Gym.

Dance, Monday-Wednesday, 3:15 to 3:45, Galileo North Gym.

Fencing, Tuesday-Thursday, 4:15 to 4:45, Galileo North Gym.

Golf, Friday, 11:15 to 12:00, Funston Field.

Riding (Elementary), Friday, 1:00 to 2:20, Stanyan and Haight.

Riding (Intermediate), Friday, 2:30 to 3:50.

Riding (Advanced), Friday, 4:00 to 5:30.

Rifle (Elementary), Tuesday - Thursday, 4:30, Galileo Armory.

Rifle (Advanced), Tuesday-Thursday, 3:30, Galileo Armory.

Swimming, Monday - Wednesday, 1:30 to 2:00, YWCA Pool.

Skating (Elementary), Friday, 2:30, Winterland.

Skating (Advanced), Friday, 3:30, Winterland.

Tennis, Saturday, 11:00 to 12:30, Palace of Fine Arts.

And there's your schedule. Don't forget to sign up for an extra-curricular sport. Make the WAA your guide to better posture, better sportsmanship, and better living!

Basketball Box Score — To Date			
S.F.J.C.	34	Pasadena J.C.	62
S.F.J.C.	24	Howard Insurance	34
S.F.J.C.	32	Domestic Laundry	34
S.F.J.C.	25	California 2nds	28
S.F.J.C.	34	Italian Athletic	45
S.F.J.C.	37	S.F. State	50
S.F.J.C.	30	S.F. State	56
Total Points	216	Total Points	309

Games Won—0; Lost—7; Batting Average—.000.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

THE CASABA CONFERENCE

RAM BASKETEERS INVADE NORTH

College Skiiers Consider Joining Statewide Union

Hopes for a successful college skiing season have hit a new high with an invitation to the college to join the California Collegiate Ski Union.

According to college Ski Club president Bob Ogg, the Ski Union is composed of leading Northern California universities, among them the University of California and Stanford. One other junior college, Placer, is a member of the group.

Would Vote On Ski Rules

Membership in the Union would entitle the college to a vote in the making of skiing rules and to the right to have individual meets with other colleges which have membership in the Union.

Another possibility of the college's organizing with other collegiate groups was revealed by Alden Smith, faculty adviser of the skiiers. Smith said that he had spoken with Oliver Kehrlein, ski editor of the San Francisco Examiner, concerning the organization of a junior college skiing conference. With all the junior colleges in the Bay area, a large, representative group could be organized.

Invitations Received

Invitations have been extended to the college for meets in February. The University of Nevada has invited the college to a meet on February 3 and 4 at Mt. Rose, Lake Tahoe. Salinas Junion College has also requested a contest with the Rams to be held at Pinecrest, California, in the middle of February.

Whether or not to accept these invitations will be decided at the next meeting of the college Skiing Club said Ogg.

This meeting will be held at Oggs' home in Berkeley, at 670 Creston Road, on the evening of February 1. The phone number is AShbury 9611, for those who wish to arrange for transportation to the meeting.

Baseball Prospects Dull; No Stars Are Discerned By Gaddy

Prospects are none to bright for the college this spring, at least so far as baseball activity is concerned.

Jack Gaddy, coach of the diamond boys, bemoans the fact that he has seen no sign of a veteran in college ball this past semester, and has heard no heartening rumors that transfers or prep stars will be flocking to the aid of the hapless Rams.

There are some prospects for the varsity nine, who have worked out this past semester at Funston Field. One of these boys, Martin Zernicke, was a minor sensation in a flock of sensations last spring, while pitching for George Washington High School, when he held one of his conference opponents to a one-hit game.

However, whether any of the fall training boys, or the last remaining veteran, Harry Aleo, return for another semester remains to be seen. Any man in the college who has or has not had experience in America's favorite pastime thus has a good chance to become a varsity player.

Such news, that the Rams may have no stars on the diamond this year, should not automatically bar them from a chance at the conference title. If good material is not forthcoming, teamwork and co-operation are still good assets, and can be developed by Coach Gaddy. As proof of this assumption, one has but to look at the record made by the Rams in football this past semester.

Sports Shorts

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Intercollegiate football — greatest crowd-attractor of all collegiate sports—closed its 1939-40 season in a grand sports banquet of bowl games—a year that hung up many new records of one sort or another.

Here are interesting facts and figures on the gridiron season just closed:

Field-goals and points after touchdown provided the margin of victory in 209 inter-collegiate pigskin battles. This is 60 more than last year.

There were 184 tie games in the season.

Attendance at college games rose one per cent over the previous season. Greatest gains were in the south (11 per cent) and in the Rocky Mountain area (19 per cent).

Faw Down Go Boom

Rifle Team Socked By Independents, Mission Club; Double Loss Negates Previous Record Of Six Victories

As it must to all teams—defeat came to the Ram riflemen recently in one-two fashion when the Independent Rifle Club and the Mission Rifle and Pistol Club decided to reverse previous losses at the hands of the Red squad.

Scoring a single point win, 900 to 899 over the Rams, the Independents had the distinction of becoming "number one iconoclast," according to Captain McFarland, rifle team coach.

North Standout

Standout of that match was the performance of Charlie North, Ram team-captain, who established a new college record at 193 out of a possible perfect 200.

After close tabulation of the Ram-Independent match, McFarland both smiled and frowned. He was happy over the achievement of North, but the defeat seemed to balance things up.

Mission Slaps Rams

The Mission Rifle and Pistol Club followed the Independent team with a highly scored 929 to 890 victory over McFarland's men.

The Mission squad was the first team to give the Rams a sound thrashing. The 39 point difference was alibied by the age of the participants.

Average age of the victors was estimated to have given them 10 years more rifle experience per man than the college shooters.

John Swent, member of the Mission squad, shot a brilliant 192 to grab high point match honors.

McFarland Fatalistic

McFarland announced after the Rams' second straight loss that he was "satisfied with the showing of the squad and that a defeat once in a while was to be expected."

Following are the results of the Ram-Mission match:

Mission—Christman, 181; Baix, 187; O'Leary, 185; Swent, 192; Bunds, 184.

Rams—Davy, 182; North, 181; Templeton, 180; Humphrey, 164; Conley, 183.

Bouts Held Success; Champions Retain Boxing Laurels

Crowned heads of all weight classes were successful in putting down their upstart opponents, January 9, in the semi-annual Associated Men Students' Fights.

The contests were staged at the Verdi Club, traditional locale of the events.

Joe Amori, physical education instructor, whose perennial responsibility it is to promote, manage, and referee the fights, expressed his satisfaction with the conduct of the show, which found little blood spilled and plenty of thrills dispensed.

"We announced beforehand that the fights would be well worth coming to see," Amori said, "and they were. We had a nice crowd, and I know that they enjoyed the events as much as I did."

The ring battles, as usual, were fast and clean, and followed each other smoothly, leaving no tedious gaps in the continuity of action.

In the 139 pound division, Frank Matsumoto cleaned up, to return later in the evening for a special exhibition bout. Allen Larsen walloped his way to victory in the 149 pound class. Jack Weicker and Bob Raine, both veteran college boxers, captured and retained the 159 and 169 pound championships, respectively.

A bout tentatively planned between Mel Chieazola, former Golden Gloves champ, and an unselected opponent, failed to materialize.

Amori, lacking judges, called upon two well qualified men: Ed Strehl and Harry Landers of Strehl, Olivier & Landers, printers and publishers.

The program was notable in that the referee had little cautioning to do, whereas in professional fights the referee is usually breaking clinches, and advising the opponents on various illegal punches.

These were well promoted fights and deserved the attendance of all.

Pink Basketeers Stopped By Clock As Premature Gun Gives State Goofs Victory, 27 To 25; Oshida Stars In 34 To 28 Revenge Drubbing Of Haight Street Club

"Confidentially I think we were gypped!"

Those were the words of Hugh Ryan, manager and player on the college junior varsity hoop team, uttered recently after a close battle in the first games, a double header, played against the San Francisco State Alligators.

The battle was won at Kezar by the Staters only after the game had been called to an abrupt end; the score read 27 to 25.

With five minutes left in the fray of the shortened game the referee halted the game because of the necessity for the varsity battle to start on scheduled time.

Halftime score was 16 to 15 in favor of the Ram's opponents.

Ryan Sorely Troubled

"There's no telling," said Ryan, "who might have won had the tilt been played out to previous agreed upon limits."

So irked were the Ram lightweights as a result of the setback in the shortened tilt, that a day later they came back to win a 34 to 28 battle after having led at halftime, 19 to 12.

The Haight Street Club was defeated as the ball was fed constantly to Otto Oshida who hawk-eyed 11 points through the net to lead the Rams to victory. Gilbert Johannessen followed his team-mate, Oshida, with 8 points to back up the locals.

"Give Me But Ten," Says Wilson; Sounds Tocsin For Volunteers In Net Wars; Two Veterans Come Back

Wanted! About ten men with promising tennis ability.

With the above slogan, Tom Wilson, instructor of tennis among other sports, is on the search for "good tennis material".

Wants To Repeat

Recalling last year's team with its line of victories, Wilson has made known that he hopes for a similar record during the forthcoming semester.

"There's no reason why we shouldn't have a squad as fine as last year's," said Wilson. "Certainly there are many fine netmen within the college."

Madamba, Berns Come Back

Wilson will be sure of two returning veterans who did yeoman work on the racquet team in 1939. They are Bill Madamba, classy olive skinned tenniser and Ray Berns, ex-Galileo tennis star.

At present there is no completed schedule but Wilson expects to have one in a week or two.

"Bring Your Own"—Wilson

Tennis classes will be held this semester on Tuesday and Thursday each week from 10 a.m. to 12 M. according to Coach Wilson, who mentioned that "men who wish to play tennis should bring their own racquets as there are none furnished at the college."

Placer, Yuba Await Onslaught Of Conlanmen; Ineligibility Submerges Local Hopefuls

Two red-hot basketball towns, Auburn and Yuba City, are eagerly awaiting the arrival of "Dutch" Conlan's local cagers who will play Placer and Yuba Junior Colleges on Friday and Saturday evenings, February 2 and 3, respectively, in conference contests.

Conlan is still minus the services of "Red" Kerwin and Joe Johns who will not be eligible until the Santa Rosa game on February 9.

Players who will probably make the trip include Richards, McCarthy, Pfahni, Basso, Staynor, Minnus, Genesy, Cunningham, and Cassidy.

Placer Rated High

In the first game on Friday night, the lads will do battle with the rugged Placer Mountaineers, a team that went to the semi-finals in the junior college tourney at Modesto and lost but by two points to Los Angeles City College, the eventual winner.

The Mountaineers, big and quick and boasting a fast-breaking offense and a close-guarding man-to-man defense must be accorded a substantial edge over Conlan's men.

Sparked by the Triano brothers, Al and George, at forward and guard, respectively, and a six foot four inch center, Placer is said to have one of the finest teams in its history.

Yuba Mystery To Rams

Little is known about Yuba, the Rams' Saturday night opponent, except that it too has a rugged, forcing squad that is expected to play havoc with opposing teams.

In the junior college tournament, the Yuba cagers gave a fine account of themselves before bowing out.

The following Friday, February 9, the Rams, having played their first four successive conference games against Menlo, Salinas, Placer and Yuba out of town, will return to their home court, Kezar Pavilion, to meet San Mateo.

State's Golden Tide Hands Rams Fancy Drubbings In Two Tilts; Local Hoopmen Submerged With Great Ease

In a cruel exhibition, San Francisco State's high-scoring cage machine walloped Louis "Dutch" Conlan's Rams, 50 to 37, and 56 to 30 on successive nights, Thursday and Friday, January 11, and 12, at Kezar Pavilion.

Given little or no chance at the outset of the series, the Rams, undermanned because of injuries and ineligibility, surprised by extending the highly favored Gators for 31 of the 40 minutes in the opening encounter, only to falter in the face of overwhelming manpower.

Sparked by Clary Richards, former Poly High flash, the locals left the Kezar hardwood trailing but by three points at halftime.

Rams Fold At Finish

Going into the last six minutes with State maintaining that three point lead, the scoreboard reading 39 to 36, the Conlanmen folded, and State rang up eleven points while the Rams tallied but one, and therin lies the story of the first game.

Heroes on the State side of the ledger included Tom Collingwood, lanky pivot man, who counted 15 points, and Ernie Loustalot who garnered nine at a forward spot.

Clever dribbling Richards was high-scorer for the Rams with eight, while Tommy McCarthy, graduate of Benny Neff's Lowell cage dynasty, tallied seven.

They Weren't Fooling

State, it seemed, was in no mood for fooling in the second contest, and, taking up its scoring spree where it had left off the night before, ran up an amazing total of points.

Displaying a fast-breaking offense calculated to split their opponents' defense wide open, Dan Farmer's purple and gold hoop artists ran the ragged Rams into the ground, the Gator's first string building up a 42 to 17 lead before Farmer inserted his reserves.

With their cohorts urging them on, imploring them to hit the fifty, yea, even the sixty mark, State's second string outscored the bewildered Rams, 14 to 13, in the closing stages of the game.

High scorers for State? You guessed it—those men Collingwood and Loustalot again with fourteen and sixteen points, respectfully.

And again it was Richards who led the Ram scoring, this time with thirteen points, while "Red" Kerwin, erratic but brilliant local forward, hit the hoop for nine.

Still In The Hole, Conlan's Ram Hoop-Artists Take 28 To 25 Licking From California Seconds; Beaten By Italian Athletic Club In Early Season Debacle

In two games played during the Christmas holidays, Coach "Dutch" Conlan's local basketeers bowed before the University of California second team, 28 to 25, and the Italian Athletic Club, 45 to 34, at Galileo gymnasium.

The Rams missed an opportunity to score their first win of the season in the California game as they led the Bears until the final two minutes only to let victory slip out of their grasp.

Kerwin High Scorer

"Red" Kerwin staged a one-man scoring show emerging from the fracas as Ram high-scorer with twelve points.

ved to be the deciding factors as the

Too much height and finesse proved to be the deciding factors as the Rams bowed before the Club team, reputedly one of the best in the bay-region.

For a few minutes in the second half, it appeared as if the locals would snatch a victory out of the fire as they scored eleven points in three minutes.

Leaving the floor trailing 10 to 20 at the halfway mark, the Conlanmen came back a rejuvenated squad and really poured it on to gain a 21-20 lead only to tire and drop the contest.

Sweet Sees Only Gloomy Sailing For Track; Urges Men To Take A Crack At It

According to Russell Sweet, college track and field instructor, the prospects for the 1940 edition of the Ram cinder-eaters are still a matter of conjecture.

"We have some up and coming prep stars available who seem to show signs of developing into first-class trackmen," Sweet said, "but we still have no assurance that we will be able to round out a complete outfit to represent the college."

The track mentor bemoaned the los incurred by graduation and transfers.

"I would like to see every man who can possibly make it turn out for track," Sweet announced. "We should be able to find some real talent in the college if the men will only come around and try out."

Gabby Hartnett, hustling manager of the Chicago Cubs equalled a major league record August 29 when he caught his 1,721st game with the Bruins.

Posture

Improvement Needed; Women Open Clinic

Inauguration a totally new idea in the college, the Posture Clinic offers a chance for those in need of supervision, or exercise rechecks, to avail themselves of expert advice. The clinic will be held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by Bertha Keller of the women's physical education department.

Those with posture needs may attend the special clinic for exercise and use it as a make-up period. Miss Keller promises to "streamline" the college co-ed and teach her to walk with ease and avoid the slouch, limp, and fatigue patterns. "Why be a human question mark when you can be an exclamation point?" she asked

This posture problem may apply to some men too, but the class is not co-educational. Joseph Amori's social dance class for beginners will be a help to some of the men of the college interested in moving with ease and grace.

Recently a posture test was conducted by Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor, which showed that very few women of the college have good posture.

According to Miss Keller, posture reflects the wrong impression to employers, instructors, friends and to yourself. She also stressed the fact that the time to start having good posture is now.

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Quiz Results

Peace Society Releases Data On Poll Of Opinion

Results of a recent campus poll of student opinion conducted by the college Peace Society has produced the following results:

In answer to the question, "Who do you think is responsible for the present European War?" a total of 27 per cent indicated Hitler, 17 per cent the British Government, three per cent the French, while 47 per cent voted to brand all three governments responsible.

To the question whether or not America's entry into the war is inevitable, 28 per cent answered "yes" as opposed to a 72 per cent of "no".

A total of 77 per cent felt that uncontrolled war profiteering could eventually draw the United States into war, while 78 per cent held that the people of the United States should vote directly on whether or not the country should go to war.

The fifth question revealed that while 46 per cent of students polled would volunteer their services in the event of a war, a total of 64 per cent would not approve conscription.

National Verse Society To Hold Poetry Contest; Students Asked To Submit

College masters of lambics, rondeaus, and dactyls should quaff deeply of the crystal waters of Hippocrene in the next few weeks, for the intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Arts sponsors for the thirteenth time its annual poetry competition.

Outstanding poetry entered will be published in the 13th Anthology of College Verse, this year to be edited by the Upsilon Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity of the University of Redlands, California.

Twenty dollars will be awarded the best poem submitted, ten dollars for the most outstanding sonnet, and ten dollars for the best poems on the following themes: War and Peace, Religion, Humor, Nature, and California.

The contest is open to the undergraduates of any college or junior college in California.

As many entries as desired may be submitted, but they are not to exceed 30 lines.

Manuscripts must be typed in duplicate and signed by the writer.

Closing day of the contest is February 20 and all work should be addressed to First the Blade, University of Redlands, California.

More detailed information may be obtained on the bulletin board at the Powell Street building.

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Army-Navy Club Aids Finn Relief; Asks Cooperation

First organization of the college to offer financial aid to a nation hardpressed by aggression, the Army and Navy Club this week elected, by unanimous vote, to undertake a collective contribution to the Finnish Relief Fund.

The decision was announced by Lou Goldstone, vice-president of the club, after a meeting which was highlighted by the installation of new officers.

"There was no debate, save that concerning the club quota, which has been tentatively set at ten dollars," Goldstone said. "We were all shocked and disgusted by this brutal and wanton aggression committed against a nation for whom we have the greatest respect and admiration, and we resolved to give what little support we could for the relief of the civilian population of that nation."

It was also reported that the Army and Navy Club will invite the cooperation of all other clubs of the college in the matter. According to the best advices, letters are being dispatched to the clubs, and the Army and Navy group will also initiate a campaign with the first meeting of the Club Advisory Board during the current semester.

The Army and Navy Club quota of ten dollars, according to Goldstone, is expected to be reached in the next two meetings of the organization.

Prominent Faculty Members To Speak At Institute

To explain "How the junior college meets the objectives of education," five members of the college faculty have been invited by Superintendent Joseph P. Nourse to participate in a panel discussion before the spring institute of the Certified Staff of the San Francisco Public Schools, meeting this morning in the War Memorial Opera House.

The speakers will develop their topics as they particularly apply to the junior college. Lloyd N. Luckman will speak on university parallels; John E. Ross, the general college; J. Graham Sullivan, vocational work; F. Grant Marsh, business education, and Louis G. Conlan, health, physical education, and recreation.

Gratitude for Superintendent Nourse's invitation to take part in the institute was expressed by the faculty members.

"The college feels highly complimented by Mr. Nourse's selection of speakers," commented President Archibald J. Cloud.

Also to speak this morning are Superintendent Nourse and Commissioner C. Harold Caulfield, newly re-elected president of the Board of Education.



PRESENTING

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SUPER DANCING DUO — CONTINUE THEIR SENSATIONAL ENGAGEMENT
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Employment

Record Perfect As Display Classes Work

One hundred per cent of its students employed during the last Christmas vacation is the unusually fine record achieved by the store display course under the instructorship of Teall L. Messer.

Reactions of the San Francisco department stores where the students worked were most favorable, Messer said. In fact, he added, many students were told they might return for permanent positions when they had completed their schooling.

Messer also disclosed that the colleges store display course is the only one of its kind in the West, and, so far as he knows, it is unique in junior college curricula over the United States.

A fully equipped laboratory at the Balboa campus where students may apply theories of store display technique is being planned now.

Messer is well qualified as a store display instructor, having formerly been associated with the Frank Maxwell Co., New York manufacturers of window display equipment, in whose service he acted as personal representative in Europe.

Vincent Lopez Plays Host To Students Of College

Celebrating the close of final examinations, the Palace Hotel last Wednesday, January 24, played host to many students of the college at a "San Francisco Junior College Night."

Highlight of the evening was the new dance step called "Put Your Little Foot There." The dance, introduced by Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, is done by two of his three vocalists.

After presenting the dance twice Wednesday night to give the spectators an idea of how it was done, a dance contest was held in which only students of the college could participate.

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra were also the originators of the "Knock, knock, who's there?" craze that swept the nation recently.

All Students On NYA Requested To See Redford

All NYA students are reminded that they must turn in their new program schedules to Edward H. Redford, NYA director, as soon as possible.

"Time sheets are to be turned in to Thomas O'Neil at Powell Street on Friday, February 2, at the third of the month falls on Saturday and there is no school," Redford announced.

New students desirous of getting on the NYA rolls should contact Redford on the seventh floor of the P. G. & E. Building on Sutter Street at the beginning of the semester.

Election Story

(Continued from page 1)

sen and Ray Berns stepped, unopposed, into the offices of secretary and yell-leader, respectively, with totals of 538 and 566.

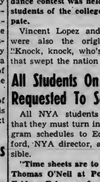
In a close battle for Associated Men Students' president, Lyle Schultz polled 232 votes to edge out Bob Owens by a plurality of 29.

Under the circumstances, Owens will assume the office of AMS vice-president, as there was no candidate registered for that post.

For secretary, Harold Unterberger, unopposed, won in a landslide, chalking up 354 votes against none for the opposition.

Gloria Miller, former WSS head, defeated Marion MacKillop, by the margin of 125 to 77, for the office of president of the Associated Women Students, while Jean Arnold annexed the vice-presidency with 114 votes to Jean Chesley's 86.

Dorothy Mills, running for secretary of the women's organization, was unopposed, and polled 181 votes.

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Barnstormers

College Ice Stars Show Up In National Skate Scene; Hart, Galbraith Enter Yosemite Meet

Beginning the semester with the absence of two of its most important members, Murray Galbraith and William Hart, the ice skating class will meet for the first time this year on February 2 at 2:15 p.m. at Winterland Ice Rink.

Galbraith and Hart are participating as representatives of San Francisco in the Figure Skating competitions at Yosemite today. Later, possibly during the second week of February, Galbraith will compete in the National competitions at Cleveland, Ohio, according to Joseph Williams, skate instructor.

In addition to the two champions Galbraith who will compete with his brother in Cleveland; and Ed Bodell, who will be competing in the Novice Figure skating competitions.

Meeting To Elect

"The meeting at Winterland on February 2," Williams said, "will be primarily for the purpose of selecting new officers for the spring semester.

Saturday, January 27, the class held a get-together at the home of John McAtee where Galbraith and Hart were awarded blocks for their outstanding ability on the ice. The blocks, a white skate on a red background, are awarded outstanding skaters and successful contestants in ice-skating competitions. Also they may be bought for sixty-five cents, Williams said.

Included in the schedule of events for the ice skaters, it was announced, are tentative plans for competitions with other colleges. Letters will probably be sent to Santa Rosa Junior College and San Francisco State, among other colleges, asking them to compete with the college.

Williams issued an invitation to all the new students of the college to come out and try their luck on the ice. Prices are 25 cents with skates and 45 cents without, for those with **student body cards.** This applies to Friday afternoon sessions only, he warned.

WSS Book Exchange Opens Feb. 2 For Two Week Run; Cooperation Asked

For the benefit of students desiring to sell their books and for those wishing to buy books, the Women's Service Society will conduct a Book Exchange in Room 728 of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company building from 9 until 2 o'clock, beginning Friday, February 2 and continuing for possibly two weeks.

The purpose of the book exchange, according to Verrel Weber, WSS adviser, is to provide a place for students to sell their books or to buy books. It is conducted on a non-profit basis, all books being offered at the price asked by their owners.

The procedure for the Book Exchange is as follows: Any student wishing to sell a used textbook should bring it to the exchange. There he will file his name and address, together with the price he wants for the book. After the exchange has closed, he will come back, and if the book has been sold, receive his money.

Chicago Prexy Discusses Dropping Of Grid Activity

CHICAGO, ILL. (ACP) — Amid thunderous cheers of approval by the student body, the University of Chicago's President Robert Maynard Hutchins has delivered a vigorous indictment of football and an explanation of why the sport was dropped from the Midway campus' program.

"There is no doubt on the whole that football has been a major handicap to education in the United States," President Hutchins affirmed. "I think it is a good thing for the country to have one institution university discontinue football."

Continuing, President Huchins said: "Though football is a wonderful game for the spectator, it is not as good for the participant as many other sports. It is time-consuming, and the time is consumed just when the player ought to be devoting himself to the new courses begun with the opening of the academic year. Other sports develop cooperation, team spirit, sportsmanship and fair play just as well as football."

At a special student forum, only two out of about 30 students eligible to participate in the discussion opposed the discontinuance of football as an intercollegiate sport.

Sullivan Writes Article On Vocation For Magazine

That "youth can become economically efficient by acquiring specific training in knowledges and skills which will allow him to become an economic asset in society," was one of the main points brought out in a recently published article, Training for a Lifetime, by J. Graham Sullivan.

"It was at the request of Laura Byars, managing editor of the California Parent-Teacher magazine, that I wrote an article on educating the modern youth for their magazine," revealed Sullivan. This article is one of the many that Sullivan has written, others which have appeared in trade and restaurant magazines.

Sullivan is officially known as Coordinator of Educational Management, but also acts in the capacity of assistant to President Archibald J. Cloud. He was formerly coordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management division.

Princeton and Rutgers played the first intercollegiate football game in America, when these two teams met November 6, 1869.

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Parking Space

(Continued from page 1)

selves of the facilities at the new campus.

President Cloud endorsed The Guardsman poll thoroughly, and requested cooperation in the mater from students and faculty.

"It will," Cloud contended, "make available a series of basic facts which should be of value in determining our policy in regard to the auto-parking service."

Gross While Thinking

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. X FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940 No. 2

Bulletin

See box at bottom of page one for last minute news concerning:
- FACULTY ADVISERS
- CLASS PRESIDENTS
- COMMITTEE MEMBERS

LOW FROSH WELCOMED

AWS To Hold Tea Thursday At Galileo; Men's Smoker Planned At Sorosis Club

Tea

All women of the college are cordially invited to attend a program and tea for the Freshman Women, to be given by the Associated Women Students, Thursday, February 15, in the Galileo Auditorium, announced Gloria Miller, president.

The program will be at 2:30, she also stated, and refreshments will be served in the gymnasium from 3:30 to 4:30.

Acquainting the new women with organizations open to women of the college will be representatives from the Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, the Women's Athletic Association, and the Home Economics Association. These representatives will give short talks on their subjects.

Entertainment will be furnished by students of the college. A duet will be sung by Barbara Smith and Priscilla Finley, and a solo will be sung by Dorothy Mills, AWS secretary. Flosita Badger, of the Music Department, will lead the women in singing the college hymn.

Also scheduled for the program is the introduction of new AWS officers. Gloria Miller will be introduced as president, Jean Arnold as vice-president, and Dorothy Mills as secretary. Margaret Dougherty will be introduced as adviser to the AWS.

According to Miss Miller, this will be a fine opportunity for the new women to become acquainted and find out about the activities open to them in the college.

Smoker

Claimed by its sponsors to surpass all previous smokers, is the traditional Associated Men Students' Smoker slated to be held again this year at the Sorosis Club, 36 Sutter Street, next Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Lyle Shultz, Associated Men Students prexy, announced all men students would be welcome.

"We also hope to have a lot of the new frosh at the Sorosis Club next Thursday, for it is in their honor that the Smoker is being held," declared Shultz.

"Past semesters have seen poor Smokers, fair Smokers, good Smokers, and very few swell Smokers," said Joseph A. Amori, AMS adviser. "Next Thursday we're going to attempt to add one more to that 'few' category," Amori promised.

Seekin a new high in Smoker attendance, Shultz remarked: "This Smoker has the inklings of a fine show, but the outcome of it in general depends solely upon the students themselves.

"Admission to the affair is, of course, free," said Shultz.

Enrollment Breaks Record; Subject A Exams For Late Registrants Tomorrow

Predictions of an enrollment of 2600 students last week by Registrar J. Paul Mohr, were obviously to be met today.

In the last issue of The Guardsman, Mohr said: "This figure is based upon entrance examinations, general registration and the small number of graduates." Today the closing enrollment finds the number gratifyingly close to Mohr's expectations.

Topping all records for the end of the first four days of registration was the number 2504. By Wednesday, February 7, the list had streaked to 2532 as the last days of registration drew near.

Classes were so filled that they have justified the legendary story about students sitting on the floor of lecture halls.

Tomorrow at 9 o'clock, Subject A examinations will be given in the Galileo cafeteria; on Saturday, February 17, at 9 o'clock late registrants will have their pictures taken, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced.

In a statement issued Wednesday, Mohr said that all entering students should make an appointment for their health examinations, and requested that they report for the examination at the date and hour noted on the appointment sheet.

Mohr's statement came as a result of the complaint that many of the students were not appearing for their examinations, most of them going to classes instead.

Health examinations are conducted every afternoon except alternate Wednesdays, at 2:30 in Room 201 at Galileo High School. Dr. Alice Pottes is in charge, and appointments can be made in the Galileo North gym any afternoon, according to Laurine Bergin, gym instructor.

Officers Of Women's Business Group Elected

Linnen Forsberg was elected president, and Virginia Moreau, secretary-treasurer of the Associated Business Women's Club at the February 1 meeting which gathered for dinner at Elizabeth Inn, according to Margaret Flournoy, faculty adviser. The membership of the club is composed of alumni students who now hold positions in the business world.

Activities Hosts



Above are pictured Associated Men Students President Lyle Shultz and Associated Women Students President Gloria Miller, who will play host and hostess for their respective group's entertainments during Orientation Week.

Shultz will have charge of the Men's Smoker next Thursday night, and Miss Miller will handle the AWS Tea the same afternoon.

Both students will take part in the symposium, and the combined organizations of the AWS and AMS will sponsor the Collegiate Mixer.

Low Frosh Honored With Semi-Formal Friday Eve; Choose Fairmont Hotel

With the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel as the scene, the college will play host to the incoming students of the Low Freshman class, Friday, February 16, at a semi-formal dance to be given in their honor, announced Muriel Grenelle, vice-president of the Associated Students and chairman of the social committee.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 to the music of Eddie Murphy and his orchestra. Murphy, a former student of the college, has played for several other college affairs and has been playing an engagement at Rio Del Mar for the past few weeks.

The dance is the first social affair sponsored by the social committee this semester, and officially closes Freshman Orientation Week.

"Admission to the dance will be one Associated Students card per couple," said Miss Grenelle.

"We are going to try an experiment at this first dance by not having any dance programs," revealed Miss Grenelle. "In the past, it has been the custom to give the student a dance program at the door, but it is really an unnecessary expense and we want to see the student's reaction," she continued.

All students are advised not to lend their student cards to any outsiders. An identification committee will be at the door, and any person presenting a borrowed card will have the card confiscated and the owner penalized. Confiscation of the card will mean that the offender will automatically be deprived of all Associated Student privileges for the remainder of the semester. This includes all future social affairs and athletic contests, Al Williams, Associated Students president warned.

Members of the faculty who will attend the affair are President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Sullivan, Mary Jane Learnard, Margaret Dougherty, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mohr.

Miss Grenelle also declared that anyone wishing to serve on the social committee for this semester should get in touch with her on Tuesday, February 13, from 2 to 3 o'clock in Room 211.

Super-Rally Slated For Monday; Frosh Symposium, Co-Ed Hop At Century Club Top Events In Week Of Social Action

Symposium

For the benefit of all new students, a symposium featuring addresses by several student leaders has been arranged by Associated Students President Al Williams, for Wednesday morning in the third floor lecture hall at Powell Street.

Speakers tentatively scheduled to appear on the symposium are Williams; Muriel Grenelle, vice-president of the Associated Students; Lyle Shultz, Associated Men Students president; Hugh Ryan, athletic manager, and Leonard Gross, editor of The Guardsman.

Chief concern of the speakers will be to acquaint entering students with the many extra-curricular activities about the college.

Further details and the exact time of the symposium will appear in next Tuesday's issue of The Guardsman.

Chinese Students Hold Lecture Hall Program In Honor Of Rice Bowl

To stimulate student interest in the forthcoming Rice Bowl Party, the Chinese Student Club yesterday presented an oriental spiced program replete with native music, dances, and decoration.

Outstanding numbers on the program included the Chinese YWCA Band, which captured top honors in band competition at the Fair last year; a Fashion Show, with Constance Wong as commentator; a Sword Dance by Bernice Poon; a Lion Dance by George and Henry Ong; a talk on Chinese characters by John Leong; and oriental music by the "Chick-Chock" boys.

The Chinese Rice Bowl Party, of which this program was a brief preview, will be held over February 9, 10, 11. Buttons admitting holders to many Chinatown attractions may be purchased from Chinese students and at various places about the city.

Also holding feature spots on the program were Edward E. Sandys, Chinese Club adviser, and Al Williams, president of the Associated Students.

All Chinese students were urged to wear native dress to classes today.

Terminal Survey Taken By Junior College Officers

Currently being undertaken by the American Association of Junior Colleges is a series of exploratory studies in the general field of terminal education in the junior college.

Such a survey will be of particular interest for this college, since its administrative officers are constantly working for the expansion and increase of the semi-professional or two-year terminal courses offered at the college.

The following statement issued by the association generally outlines its aims:

"About two-thirds of the 175,000 students enrolled in the junior college do not continue their formal education after leaving the college. The new study will be concerned particularly with courses and curricula of a semi-professional and cultural character designed to give this increasing body of young people greater economic competence and civic responsibility. There is increasing evidence that existing four-year colleges and universities are not organized adequately to meet the needs of a large part of this significant group."

The association's plan of action contemplates the investigation of a large proportion of junior colleges throughout the United States.

Mixer

Breaking the dancing ice for the spring semester will be the Collegiate Mixer—an innovation in college history — under the joint sponsorship of the Associated Women Students and the Associated Men Students, to be held on Tuesday, February 13, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Century Club, announced Lyle Shultz, president of the AMS.

Students will dance with the music of Warren Ringen and his orchestra.

Refreshments will be served by hosts and hostesses chosen by Shultz and Gloria Miller, president of the AWS.

Conceived by Al Williams, president of the Associated Students, the Collegiate Mixer will be the first mutual dance given by the AMS and AWS.

"The Collegiate Mixer should serve to acquaint new students with the old students," commented Williams.

Other affairs planned to bring together new and old students are the AWS Tea and the AMS Smoker.

A welcome invitation to all students was extended by both Shultz and Miss Miller.

Expecting a large turnout for the mixer, Miss Miller commented on the fine number of students at previous dances, and expressed the hope that a new record would be attained at this one.

Rally

Under the joint direction of student president Al Williams and head yell-leader Ray Berns, an introduction assembly, first event on the Orientation Week program, will be held in the Galileo Auditorium at 2:30 o'clock next Monday afternoon.

The assembly, which will be held for the purpose of acquainting the students with administration, both faculty and student, and the pep program for the semester will be opened with the college fight song and the traditional San Francisco "Spellit" yell.

Administrative leaders to be presented by Williams include President A. J. Cloud, Registrar J. Paul Mohr, Dean Edwin C. Browne, and J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator of educational management.

Muriel Grenelle, vice-president of the Associated Students; Florence Hansen, secretary; Lyle Schultz, Associated Men's student prexy; Gloria Miller, Associated Women's student president; Len Gross, Guardsman Editor; Alden Thorogood, Club Advisory Board head; Dan Baker, Block Society leader, and Thurza Scott, Women's Athletic Association president, are among the leaders who will be introduced.

Short addresses will be given by the faculty speakers on the academic life of the college, while the student leaders will give a brief outline of extra-curricular activities.

Mimeographed sheets containing the college songs and yells will be passed out to those attending, and Berns will instruct the assembly in the procedure.

Berns has announced that a new and radical change will be made in the body and policy of the rally committee this semester.

The new plan calls for a nucleus of seven students, including Berns, the two assistant yell-leaders, Harold Hoffman, Ken Pasquarelli, and Frances Malone, and Gerry Ryan, to be supplemented by an as yet undetermined number of low freshmen.

At the present time, plans call for the injection of a rally commissioner into the student government setup at the new college next semester, and the entire work of the group will be to map out rally policy for future use.

Tryouts for assistant yell-leaders, who will be decided upon by the rally committee, will be held in the near future, announced Berns.

"All men in the college who have a yen to try out for yell-leader are welcome to do so. We'll announce at the rally Monday where and when the tryouts will be held, so all interested should try and attend," continued Berns.

First organized rooting section of the semester will be at the Santa Rosa and Marin games at Kezar tonight and tomorrow, according to the cheer-leader.

Last semester's assistants will be on hand to help lead the section.

Last Minute Campus News

NEW FACULTY ADVISERS APPOINTED

The administration has appointed John E. Ross as faculty adviser to the judiciary committee and Harold W. Leuenberger as faculty adviser to the welfare council, according to a statement by Associated Students President Al Williams.

ATTENTION, CLASS PRESIDENTS!

All class presidents, on their election, automatically become members of the social and welfare committees, announced President Williams.

TO POTENTIAL COMMITTEEMEN

All students desirous of serving either on the welfare council or the judicial committee should confer with Al Williams in Dean Edwin C. Browne's office during the following hours:
February 12, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
February 13, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
February 14, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Election Results

(Continued from page 3)

election committee, and will have their names on the ballot, are as follows:

For the High Sophomore class:
President—Harold Hoffman, Arthur Pomarcs, Wilton Latz and Lee Scarlett.
Vice-President — Julia Bradshaw, Muriel Nolan and Margo Radke.
Secretary — Mildred Grey and Margo Meader.

For the Low Sophomore class:
President—Daniel McHugh, Harry Misthos and Nicolai Moffett.
Vice-President—Dolores Dixon.
Secretary—Jean Hauser and Muriel Dodsworth.

For the High Freshman class:
(Continued on page 4, column 5)

The Guardsman

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Daniel Rosenblat .... Associate Editor
Louis Goldstone .... Associate Editor
Lucretia Antonicelli .... Women's Editor
Edmund Wunsch .... Advertising Manager
Marion MacKillop .... Staff Artist
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BUSINESS STAFF—Lawrence Lipke, Allen Martin, Joanne Schubert

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college oponion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Another "First" As Guardsman Prepares To Publish Two Issues Per Week; One On Tuesday, One Friday

WITH this semester The Guardsman makes history and presents to the students of the college two papers a week.

Through the earnest efforts of the finance committee under the leadership of President Al Williams, and the administration, sufficient funds have been given us for this purpose.

It is the intention of the staff to present a two page paper every Tuesday followed by a four page paper every Friday.

We shall attempt to incorporate into both issues the articles which will interest the readers most. Any suggestions will be gladly accepted and should be sent to the Ram's Horn.

Although the Tuesday issue will only be two pages, it is planned to incorporate within it, on a more condensed scale, the features that are found in Friday's paper.

In some circles, The Guardsman has the reputation of being an outstanding college newspaper on the Pacific Coast.

We hope to add to that reputation now that we are going to press twice weekly.

Philosophical Wanderings In The Realm Of Living

IN this tough, hard world about us, we are prone to adopt an air of blase sophistication to conceal our real feelings. The other day a very dear friend passed on this bit of philosophy. Perhaps it may strike a responding chord in your mind as it did in ours. It goes like this:

If you think you are beaten, you ARE
If you think that you dare not,—you DON'T
If you'd like to win, but think you can't
It's almost a cinch you WON'T.
If you THINK you'll lose,—You've LOST,
For out in the world you find
Success BEGINS with a fellow's will
It's all in your state of mind.

Full many a race is lost
Ere even a step is run,
And many a coward fails,
Ere even his work's begun.
Think big and your deeds will grow
THINK that you CAN—and you WILL
It's ALL in your state of mind.

If you THINK you're outclassed,—you ARE
You've got to think high to rise.
You've got to be sure of YOURSELF
Before you can win a prize
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man,
But soon or late—the man who wins,
Is the fellow who THINKS he can.

Plans For Inter-College Dances With San Mateo Are Undertaken As A Means Of Bettering Relations

A PLAN which may succeed in bringing about closer and more friendly relations with fellow students down the peninsula at San Mateo Junior College, goes into effect a week from tonight.

The plan is simply a reciprocal trade agreement between the two colleges whereby students from San Mateo holding student body cards are admitted free to our dances, and students of this institution holding Associated Student cards are admitted to the San Mateo dances.

At the present time the social committees from each college are at work on the details of the agreement.

The only serious objection advanced against the project is the fact that our dances are pretty well crowded as it is without letting others in.

Although this is true, it must be remembered that there will not be a tremendous influx of San Mateo couples entering our dances any more than there will be a mob of San Franciscans descending upon the peninsula.

For those who do like to dance however, and are desirous of traveling to San Mateo occasionally, it will mean approximately ten dances per semester, the only price of admission being possession of an Associated Students card.

From the point of view of inter-relations with San Mateo it is to be hoped that this plan will succeed.

It may be necessary for the students of this college to carry the added weight of a few more couples at our dances this semester, so that the plan will be workable when we move into our new quarters in August.

Once we are in the new building, there is no doubt that the plan will be successful for the dances will be held in the gymnasiums. These gyms are among the largest on the Pacific Coast, almost equalling in size, those of the University of California.

Fellows

. . . The Spectator

GONE With the Wind, the picture for which everyone has been waiting, proved to be a pageant of photography, music, drama, suspense—in other words, everything that one could ask of a motion picture. **Gone With the Wind** embraces all the advantages the motion picture industry has to offer to its public. The picture, which was in technicolor, is 450,000 feet of the most exquisite photography the film industry has ever produced—that alone was worth the price of admission! After one leaves the theater he is bound to feel that here is the perfection for which Hollywood has been striving for the past decades; one feels he has seen all he could possibly ever see, as far as motion pictures are concerned, and if he never sees another one he will not be missing much.

Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara left little to be desired in her interpretation. In two scenes, however, her performance was a trifle weak; namely, in her last lines in the picture, when she says, ". . . tomorrow is another day," she overacts; and she also overacts in her last lines in the first half of the film, when she exclaims, ". . . as God is my witness, I'll never starve again!" In the beginning of the film Miss Leigh definitely has a Southern accent, but as the footage unreels the accent is forgotten, for the most part. Aside from this, Miss Leigh's Scarlett was **The** Scarlett.

Speaking of accents, Leslie Howard's is definitely British, without so much as a hint of a Southern drawl. This was perhaps for the best, though, for if Howard had attempted to change his pronunciation it might have been a catastrophe. As for Howard's acting, it was, as usual, quite good. In this writer's opinion, however, he was too robust for Margaret Mitchell's Ashley Wilkes.

Clark Gable was just as Margaret Mitchell must have meant her Rhett Butler to be.

Ona Munson as Belle Watling, Thomas Mitchell as Gerald O'Hara, Laura Hope Crews as Aunt "Pittypat," Carrol Nye as Frank Kennedy, and Butterfly McQueen as Prissy, were all excellent.

Olivia de Havilland as Melanie Hamilton was just about the best actress in the picture. It is difficult to choose between Miss de Havilland and Miss Leigh. In the book Melanie seemed almost repulsively sweet to us, but in the picture her kindness was modified. Miss de Havilland managed extremely well to interpret Melanie as physically weak, yet spiritually stronger than even the stalwart Scarlett.

The question most persons are asking is how much has Hollywood changed the story of Gone With the Wind. The answer is, not at all. Naturally, some of the characters have been omitted, as well as some of the scenes and much of the dialogue. For the most part, however, Hollywood has reproduced Miss Mitchell's novel just as it originally was. Even most of the dialogue was taken directly from the book.

Gone With the Wind is a masterpiece in motion pictures. It will be a long time before it can ever be even nearly equalled. It is impossible to describe the photographic beauty, the superb acting, the pathos, the suspense, the South's struggle, the oppressive Yankees, and—Hattie McDaniel as Mammy. Anyone who misses seeing **Gone With the Wind** will have missed seeing the greatest achievement the entire motion picture industry has ever made!

Traung, Advocate Of College, Dies

San Francisco this week paid homage to Police Commissioner Charles Traung, who died a few days ago in the St. Joseph's Hospital after a protracted illness.

Commissioner Traung, as a member of the city Recreation Commission, championed the cause of the college in the late fall of 1937 when the parcel of property held by the Recreation Commission was needed for full completion of the Balboa Campus.

This land question was one of the many problems that arose during the formative period of the campus.

It was largely through Commissioner Traung's influence that the Recreation Commission ultimately released the land, thus allowing for construction of the campus according to the original specification as set forth by Timothy L. Pfleuger, campus architect.

The main athletic field will occupy the land released by the Recreation Commission.

News Flash — By Marion MacKillop



Rosenblat

. . . With Malice Toward None

OF THE farcical aspects of modern democracy—and their name is legion—not one is so well calculated to draw the cynic's laughter as is the behavior of the English Parliament members during the present war.

Confronted by the twin fires of being in opposition yet loyal, in other words, of political loyalty to an almost war-dictatorship government on the one hand, and the loyalty that democracy demands to the interests of their constituents on the other hand, the Parliament members have almost without exception chosen the former.

It would require an infinitely fiercer Anglophobist than this writer to hold that England's democracy falls short of its name, or indeed is any the less practical than the common American or garden variety has shown itself to be upon occasion. Nevertheless, though avowedly writing with malice toward none, and prejudiced by a strain of English blood, yet restrain we cannot a pertinent snicker at the antics of "His Majesty's Loyal Opposition."

This sonorous title is bestowed with exemplary lack of discrimination upon whichever particular English political party is unfortunate enough to occupy the opposition seats on the wrong side of the electoral fence.

In times of comparative peace, the responsibility of remaining both loyal and in opposition appears to rest but lightly on the fashionably stooped shoulders of minority Parliamentarians, but, as it must to all men, comes the call to arms, and with it a profound change of heart.

Of a sudden, there appears a self-imposed censorship in Parliament, not only of word and deed, but even of thought. 'Twould be sacrilege, yea and treason, to question too closely the actions of the government. To appear curious of the economy, practicability, and efficiency of the war might perchance embarrass Mr. Chamberlain; would be the act of a cad. Nine-tenths of the cabinet are public school men, nine-tenths of the opposition are public school men. "Blood of my blood, flesh of my flesh, could I doubt the wisdom of thy every word and deed, ye who romped with me in childhood 'neath Eton's hallowed roof?"

Yet, for the sake of the opposition's title, appearances must be maintained, and some form of criticism indulged in, even if it be no more than the expression of a point of view just for the fun of it. A hastily called party caucus discovers that the 15-year-old son of the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Sir Edmund Ironsides, has been allowed to tour the front lines.

A frock-coated gentleman of the opposition arises in the House. "I would ask his Majesty's Government to kindly explain this unusual privilege." The Government blushes, apologizes. Opposition has been served. Only truly discordant note rises when reporters ask little Edmund if, after seeing the army in action, he still wishes to join the navy. He does. Heresy.

A peculiar people, the English, capable of many follies, and probably capable of judging us with the same God-like and superior impartiality with which we judge them.

Hansen

. . . Campus Club Crier

ACTIVITIES in the fraternities and clubs in the college have picked up considerably within the last week.

● **Army Navy Club** . . . Tuesday, February 19, at 1249 Jones Street, 8 p.m.

Discussion of membership, which will be open to all members of the college interested.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Meetings Monday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, at Galileo Observatory.

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Invitational pledge tea, to be given at 72 Fairfield Way, Saturday from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

● **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Sunday, February 11, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the Century Club, a rush tea. This is also invitational.

● **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Invitational pledge party at the Parkside Tennis Club on Monday, February 12, at 8 o'clock.

● **Block S. F. Society** . . . Discussion of future plans for society during the semester, at Sorosis Club, February 13, at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers and committees will be held, and social plans will be decided upon, too.

● **Forestry** . . . Business meeting at Galileo, Room 362, at 5:30 o'clock, Wednesday, February 14.

● **Beta Phi Beta** . . . President, Stanley Tobias; Vice-President, Eugene Senter; Secretary, Bill Quandt; Treasurer, Roy Romey; Historian, John Stauman; Pledge Master, Bob Owens.

● **Pick and Hammer** . . . Several tentative field trips planned for the semester. Will be announced later.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Business meeting every other Thursday at 450 Sutter Street building.

● **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Dance and party at Sigmund Stern Grove, February 21 at 8 o'clock.

● **Tri Epsilon** . . . Party given by San Mateo Chapter of Tri Epsilon, at Merced Lake clubhouse, February 19 at 9 o'clock.

Business meeting for discussion of pledges on February 12 at 7:45.

Several more clubs and social groups have announced their officers.

● **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . President, Dorothy Trood; Vice-President, Vera Herndon; Recording Secretary, Loretta Egan; Corresponding Secretary, Lyba Mackie; Historian, Camille Condrotte; Treasurer, Mildred Grey.

● **Army Navy Club** . . . President, Rogers Black; Vice-President, Lou Goldstone; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Walker.

● **Pick and Hammer** . . . President, Gus Waggeman; Vice-President, Anatole Moskalenko; Secretary-Treasurer, Emily de Iongh.

● **Forestry** . . . President, Clifford Marcus; Vice-President, Alfred Maffei; Secretary, John Cameron; Treasurer, Donald Yockey.

● **Ski Club** . . . President, Bob Ogg; Secretary, Erling Jacobsen; Treasurer, Bill Windler.

Hall

. . . shots at RAMdom

SOONER or later most everybody comes to Clunghega. This may be accounted for by the fact that Clunghega has the only sanitary facilities in 20 miles. At any rate, Clunghegites are typical farmers. It is significant, then, when one learns that such people have swapped their cry of "Where's the Sears Roebuck catalogue?" for the new "Where's the radio?"

Modern authors are wont to take radio in a different light from our Clunghega friends. Novelists create smart, intelligent savoire-fairites, and work on the assumption that to be looked up to, one must look down on. Such an assumption leads to the smart fiction characters (use words such as rococo, mnemotechnics, and "madrilene," travel with the Riviera crowd, etc.) sighing and saying, "Radio? . . . cheap, vulgar, entertainment medium."

It is distressing to think that literature has come into conflict with agriculture. Basically, the situation is that if you like jokes about the skunk who who went to church and sat in his own secular section, then you like radio If you like jokes on the order of, "Take one out of ten and what do you have? Pink toothbrush," then you do not favor radio. The entire situation is summed up by a writer who says that there are probably more skunks in Clunghega.

One local morning newspaper is straining itself to present news in a "homey" manner. Morning readers who pick up the edition read headlines which say, "Hitler Won't Even Talk To Poland" or "Russian War Nurse—She Tells How Men, Women Are Left To Die In The Cold." Such personalizing of headlines is like so much afternoon talk of old ladies. One reads this newspaper and finds himself shaking his head and saying, "Tch, tch, tch," or a reasonably accurate "lipsimile."

Mr. Cherbote Rantagne breezed into the office recently. We say "breezed." Rantagne came first and his hair was a windy second. "Things are going hands-down for me," he says, puffing on a 25-cent Egyptian special. Cherbote Rantagne was all excited about his newest publicity break. His plans call for a new conveyer-belt bakery producing thousands of loaves daily—untouched by human hand. Everything worked by gorillas.

Dot

. . . inTROODings

HEAR ye, hear ye, all who are about to become voters for a day next week. Never before in the history of the college has a woman run for the presidency of the high freshman class (or any other class, for that matter), and yet versatile and chic LORETTA EGAN is about to make her debut into the political sphere via president of the high frosh class.

It is our policy not to take sides in these political races, but we think the idea of a woman prexy is great, Loretta, so step right up and make yourself known to the student body.

Yes, and don't forget the other class elections, especially the race for high soph prexy with four well-known candidates in the running.

Registration always opens with funny incidents, and we were not the one to let this rare piece slip by. Lights! Camera! Action!

FOOTBALL STAR AND FAIR MAID
(Dramatis Personae)

Bob Schoenstein . . . Tackle for the Ram gridiron squad, Fall '39.

Dorothy Mills . . . Blonde, AWS secretary.

Act I
Scene I

Time and Place—Afternoon, one day at registration.

Dorothy—My, my, and you aren't coming back to college.

Bob—Nope, didn't figure on it.

Dorothy—You know, Bob, **you'd make a good football player.** Just the right size to play tackle.

Bob—Do you think I could make the team?

Dorothy—Oh, yes; have you ever played football?

Bob (burning a little)—I thought you said you went to all the games last year?

Dorothy—I did.

Bob—Well, you see it's like this. I played tackle on the team last year and . . .

Exit of Dorothy (What's-her-name) Mills. This stirring little incident puts Bob on the eligible list for the HB Club.

No, it wasn't the sun nor the glare of a neon light that blinded the eyes of the male contingent at registration the other day, but the blondeness of a young lady in blue. Never before were the young heros of the college so eager to help a young damsel (and a freshman, at that) with her program, or to assist her in any other way. 'Nough said on ??? for the present.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN — One Student Objects, Another Lauds Guardsman

● **BRITANNIA RULES THE WAVES**
Editor, The Guardsman:

I have the honor to invite reference to the column While Thinking In the issue of The Guardsman dated January 29, in which you take exception to certain instances of removal from United States ships and examination by the British censorship authorities of American mail.

International law as recognized by all nations subscribing to the Hague Convention, gives immunity to mail under Article I of the Hague Convention 11. However, this immunity is enjoyed only by genuine postal correspondence, and a belligerent is therefore at liberty to examine mail bags and, if necessary, their contents in order to assure himself that they constitute such correspondence and not articles of a character such as contraband.

The question therefore becomes one of whether or not such material as could be transported by mail would under any circumstance constitute contraband and therefore be subject to seizure.

In the event that I should find it possible to present for inspection an official statement of the United States Government wherein the possibility of passage of contraband through the mails is recognized therein, then I believe that your position would become untenable, and a suitable retraction of your previous misleading and offensive statements relative to the integrity of the British Empire would be appropriately forthcoming.

With this end in view, I therefore respectfully draw to your attention the following extract from a note from the United States Government to His Majesty's Government, dated May 24, 1916:

"The Government of the United States is inclined to the opinion that the class of mail matter that includes stocks, bonds, coupons and similar securities is to be regarded as of the same nature as merchandise or other articles of property and subject to the same exercise of belligerent rights. Money orders, cheques, drafts, notes and other negotiable instruments which may pass as the equivalent of money are, it is considered, also to be classed as merchandise."

It is clear that in the case of merchandise His Majesty's Government is entitled to ascertain if it is contraband intended for the enemy or whether it possesses an innocent character, and it is impossible to decide whether a sealed letter does or does not contain such merchandise without opening it and ascertaining what the contents are.

Trusting that this will constitute satisfactory evidence to convince you of the legality of British action, and that you will see fit to acknowledge accordingly, I beg to remain,

Very respectfully yours,
A Canadian

Editor's Note: Upon investigation and advice from various sources we are inclined to think that our stand upon the British mails question was, to a certain extent, biased and incorrect.

We do not feel, however, that there is any necessity to proclaim our faith in British integrity, since we are entirely unconvinced on that score.

We would like to hear opinions from other students on this point.

● ● ●

● **ORCHIDS**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Being a new student in San Francisco Junior College, I wish to praise all those who have welcomed the incoming Freshman class.

The courteous and helpful manner in which we have been received in starting our first year in the university makes me proud to be a member of this college.

H. M. S. III

P. S. Here's to more of your fine editions of The Guardsman.

Ed.'s Note: We hope the rest of the Freshman class feel as you do. We will continue to present The Guardsman to the best of our ability. Thanks.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

RAMettes — by Lu Antonicelli

WAA ENROLLMENT HITS NEW HIGH!

With registration concluded and everyone settled in the groove (almost), we find that the Women's Athletic Association is still on the way to bigger and better achievements.

This semester so far has found 125 women enrolled in the WAA, with an all-high record of 192 different participations, which means that many of the WAA enrollees have signed up for one or more sports.

Only Monday we found a Freshman woman enrolled in four different sports—no less! Such energy of which these enterprising youngsters are possessed! We have yet, however, to find a collegienne enrolled in each of the major sports clubs listed—but perhaps that's too much to expect—there are only about 12!

Well they might, though, for in no other junior college is found such an exciting variety of extra-curricular sports.

Occupying the minds of the WAA leaders along with innumerable other things (sports sign-ups, club manager elections, etc.), is the forthcoming Splash-Spread party. Tentatively scheduled for February 28, the WAA season-opener will be in honor of the Low Frosh—initiation ceremonies, really. Old and new members of the WAA will gather at the YWCA pool for a general swim in which will be included water games, races and possibly exhibition diving. Last semester, at the splash-spread affair's introduction, Helen Crlenkovich, the college's popular diving mermaid, performed. Helen will be unavailable for the coming affair, unfortunately, since she is on a South American tour.

Tickets for the Splash party at 35 cents each will undoubtedly be on sale during the next week or so.

Committees in charge of the affair are: General chairman, Barbara Smith; Arrangements, Jeanne Arnold; Publicity, Betty Teter; Rearrangements, Jane Young; Entertainment, Peace Alvarez; Invitations, Rita Weiman; Hostess, Emily De Ioung; Swimming, Marian Dickey.

It was announced that anyone who would like to assist on any one of the various committees should get in touch with the women in charge.

SPORTS SHORTS

Tennis, as usual, leads the sport parade with an enrollment record of 35 . . . ice skating, which, of course, you know is co-educational, is still maintaining its standard as one of the college's most popular sports . . . horseback riders have already started planning on a date schedule that looks like the engagement book of the sweetheart of Sigma Chi—there are two dates booked for a horse show on May 4 at San Mateo, a trail riding plan for April 6 at Marin, and its own horse show tentatively scheduled for May 3 . . . Sacramento has invited the lady riders up there for a day . . . here, after a long time, the WAA is again highly represented. . . . WAA golf classes seem to have hit a snag, possibly because the hour for them is so inconvenient for the majority of the women . . . on the other hand, regular physical education golf classes have grown to such proportions that it has become necessary to order more golfing equipment.

For those of you interested, WAA golf classes are held at 11:15 on Fridays and are still open to enrollment . . . plans are under way for an early sectional playday in tennis and possibly archery, similar to the one held last fall (to those of you who weren't then members of our illustrious institution), the archery and tennis playday was attended by a number of colleges from northern California, all in competition; SFJC, incidentally, emerged the winner in several contests.

At the time of the present writing there is being held in the Palace of Fine Arts a California Indoor Tennis Tournament in which several of the members of Bertha Mae Keller's tennis classes are planning to participate . . . among the contestants will probably be Estelle Mouridian and Rema Corbitt, both tennis players of no little ability . . . interesting to note is the fact that with the increasingly large college enrollment has come a corresponding increase in the rolls of the WAA . . . signifies, no doubt, an ever enlarging group of healthy, clean-minded, strong-bodied, sports-loving scholars . . . at the Associated Women Students' rally on Thursday, WAA will turn out en masse to lend their support to the "Welcome Freshmen Women" campaign; WAA speaker will be Thursa Scott, current WAA president.

SPRING OFFICERS

It might be well at this point to introduce to the new members of the student body, the spring officers for the Women's Athletic Association. Initiated into office at the Tourney Week Banquet during December of last year were: President, Thursa Scott; vice-president, Alma Koopman; secretary, Dorothy Nelson; treasurer, Dorothy Behrmann.

GET YOUR FIGURE STRAIGHTENED HERE!

Conducting a posture clinic is another of these busy people's activities. The clinic, designed to correct the slump, the laden-with-books side stepper, the round-shouldered, and the many other posture defects so common to all of us, will start its invigorating work next week on Monday. Under the supervision of Bertha Mae Keller, association adviser, the posture clinic will try to cut down on the shrieks of dismay that emanate from anguished mothers and fathers when they see their beloved but oh-so-stooped! offspring waddle up the street. Good posture is the source of many triumphs; bad posture the cause of most miseries. O sorrow! O woe! So that's what's the matter with us! Thirty while we visit Miss Keller and her posture clinic!

RAMblings — by Ray Berns

Down through the ages, man's feeling toward his home has been one of love and tenderness.

No matter how far he may roam, what wide horizons he may seek, man will, inevitably, return to his home.

And so it is that the college rejoices at the return of her prodigal sons, Bob Fex, Dave Johnson, Treacy Slattery, Hughie Waite, and Stan Tobiason, who, unable to bear the pain of being separated from their beloved college, have returned for the nth semester.

Tis indeed heartening to realize that the college has such a pull on their heartstrings that they were unable to stay away.

The old adage, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," has been demonstrated once again.

San Francisco Junior College welcomes you, Bob, Dave, Treacy, Hughie, and Stan—may you rise from the dust of your supposedly dead ashes, and, like a smouldering fire needing but fuel, reignite and place, once again, your names on the list of Ram immortals.

Though we've been bellyaching a great deal about the supposed impotency of this year's Ram basketball team, the Ram cagers, after seven straight practice losses, up and smote Salinas and Yuba in two of the four conference games to date.

Not a little of the team's success may be attributed to Vernon Genesy and Bob Staynor, high-scoring center and hard-working guard, respectively.

Genesy, a guard at the outset of the season, is the squad's leading scorer to date, having counted 43 points in four games, while Staynor has played a superb defensive game in addition to garnering his share of points.

Just to acquaint you with the names of the gentlemen in the men's physical education department, we herewith present for your approval their cognomens.

Chairman of the department is Louis "Dutch" Conlan, basketball and golf coach. Why they tacked the "Dutch" on him, we can't, for the life of us, understand.

Next is Russ "Rah Rah" Sweet, track mentor. Russ derives his sobriquet from the fact that he's continually urging the lads to give that old college try.

"Admiral" Jack Gaddy, present baseball coach, was once head man of the now non-existent Ram fleet (crew).

Football coach is Lee "Little Napoleon" Eisan, who has just completed his first season as grid mentor at this institution.

Last but not least is Tom "Atlas" Wilson, genial tennis, soccer, and junior varsity basketball instructor. Wilson once posed for a picture for this sheet holding up a soccer ball with one hand, hence the nickname.

The Newman Club showed some swell films of the 1939 California-St. Mary's grid classic at its meeting last Monday night. . . . Jack Gaddy is highly enthusiastic over Walt Gustavson, East Bay horsehide prospect, who has been hitting .650 in a semi-pro league. . . . Word from the Physical Education office indicates that intramural sports will be pursued with more intensity than ever this semester.

Track

Outlook Bad As Cindermen Fail To Return

Bad news in big lumps were gobbled up recently by those who heard from the mouth of Coach Russ Sweet that many valuable cindermen previously expected to compete for the Ram track team this semester are missing!

"They're not only missing," said Sweet, "but definitely not enrolled in the college."

Three so-called track aces who potentially would have brought loads of points for the local tracksters named among the missing are Bob McGuire, Wilbur Bartlett, and Ed Preston.

All have been known for their star performances and their track ability throughout the state.

Bob McGuire, who once as a 130-pound sprinter shattered the national prep record in the 100-yard dash at 9.8 seconds, was listed as "graduated."

McGuire would have been a cinch this year for first places in the 100-yard dash as well as the furlong, Sweet claimed.

Long distance honors would have gone to the college in many a meet, implied Sweet, if Ed Preston, miler, would have returned.

Instead, Preston has enrolled at the University of San Francisco.

He has been known for his sensational runs in the mile and two-mile events, having represented the Olympic Club a couple of years back. He was instrumental, then, in the defeat of the U. S. C. track team when the Olympic Club cindermen went south to give the almost unbeatable Trojans their first track setback in years.

Preston formerly attended Commerce High School.

The college also lost a marathon man in Wilbur Bartlett, young Negro, who dropped out last fall.

Like many others of his race, Bartlett has been bonored for his all-around ability, both in the field events and the cinder path.

Besides running the 100-yard dash for Commerce, where he went to high school a year ago, Bartlett was tops in the 200, the 440, the broad jump and high jump events; also, he was used profitably as an anchor man in the half-mile relay event for the Commerce Bulldogs.

With these three athletes on hand, Sweet felt that the Rams might have possessed one of the strongest junior college track squads in California.

"There's no use in crying over spilled milk," Sweet stated smilingly.

He plans to build up a "good" squad with the material available. Sweet advised that anyone interested in track and field events would be welcome for a tryout.

Junior Varsity Casaba Team Rolls Menlo, 34-16

Although still early in the semester, the college junior varsity basketball team has been consistently playing its matches, with lady luck countering in an elusive game of hide-and-seek.

Midseason Luck!

Last week, during the Menlo junior varsity game, the Lambs showed a spark of winning streak by defeating the peninsulans 34 to 16.

Without the aid of Captain Hugh Ryan and Bob Owen, the new forward wall consisting of forwards Ernie Haines and Ott Oshida with Ray Berns at center, fast-broke the hapless Menlo men.

Out to redeem themselves of the 15 point shellacking received by the Alhambra Alumni during their last tussle, the lambs will meet them tonight at 6:45 o'clock at the Kezar pavilion, in a preliminary to the Ram-Santa Rosa game.

The terrible men from Martinez are considered the toughest obstacle to the crown. This game, the first of the home town games, will be played as a preliminary to the varsity Santa Rosa game. Gates open at 6:30 p.m.

Probable starting line-ups will be Owens and Oshida at forwards, acting Captain Hugh Ryan at center, and Gjovenez and Kreutzman at the guard positions.

Saturday night, the Lambs will play the junior varsity team of Marin Junior College, instead of the Armstrong College of Oakland, as previously announced. As a return game, the college has been invited to Marin, the game to be played Tuesday, February 13. Starting line-ups will be the same as the above mentioned, Coach Tom Wilson announced.

"We have had a 'not-so-hot' beginning, but we are improving rapidly," Captain-Manager Hugh Ryan said. "We've still got a few more important games ahead, and I'm sure the team would be stimulated by the presence of rooters."

Conference Basketball Standings

TEAM	Won	Lost
Placer	4	0
Menlo	3	1
Santa Rosa	3	1
Marin	3	1
San Francisco	2	2
Modesto	1	1
San Mateo	1	3
Salinas	1	3
Sacramento	0	2
Yuba	0	4

Track Schedule-Spring 1940

Listed below is the 1940 conference Ram track schedule which has just been compiled by junior college officials:

DATE	MEET	PLACE
March 15-16	Interclass	Kezar
March 29	S.F. vs San Mateo	San Mateo
April 6	S.F. vs Santa Rosa	Santa Rosa
April 12	S.F., Menlo, and Marin	Kentfield
April 20	S.F. vs S.F. State	Kezar
April 27	Easter Vacation	Open
May 4	N.C.J.C. Conference	Modesto
May 18	Fresno Relays	Fresno
June 1	National J.C. Meet	Modesto

Coach Russell Sweet announced that practice meets would be held with educational institutions other than the ones listed above.

Baseball Schedule-Spring 1940

The 1940 league baseball schedule has been completed. Below are listed the ball games to be played by Jack Gaddy's ball-smashers.

DATE	GAME	PLACE
March 9	Marin vs. S. F.	San Francisco
March 16	Santa Rosa vs. S. F.	San Francisco
March 23	Open	
March 30	S. F. vs. Salinas	Salinas
April 6	Menlo vs. S. F.	San Francisco
April 13	S. F. vs. Yuba	Yuba
April 20	Sacramento vs. S. F.	San Francisco
April 27	S. F. vs. Modesto	Modesto
May 11	Placer vs. S. F.	San Francisco
May 4	S. F. vs. San Mateo	San Mateo

Diving Champ Helen Crlenkovich Tours South America With U. S. Good Neighbor Group

Helen Crlenkovich, the college's foremost combine of beauty and athletic prowess, is now on her way to Argentina, the favorite dumping ground of Admiral Raeder's battle-wagons.

This is a good-will tour, and Helen is one of a number of outstanding young athletes who are making the jaunt for the purpose of propagating Cordell Hull's good-neighbor policy in the lands to the south.

With all Hispanic America suffering jumpy nerves as a result of joint British-German collaboration in playing tin checkers around the local beaches, rumor is rampant (though officially denied) that the amphibian performers will be called upon to patrol adjacent territorial waters for the duration.

Varsity Basketball Team Breaks Even; Defeats Salinas, Yuba, Loses To Menlo, Placer

Gaining an even break in four contests played to date, the local hoop artists are now resting in third place in the league standings.

Dutch Conlan's men were shellacked by Menlo, 56 to 40, in the opener, but came back to upset Salinas, 45 to 43, then dropped a one-sided 54 to 37 decision to Placer, the league leader, and scored a 27 to 15 victory over Yuba.

Sparked by Needham and Lathos, all-conference men from last season, who scored 12 and 10 points, respectively, the Menlo aggregation got the jump on the local team at the start and were in complete control of the game at all times.

On the following night, the Ram cagers, ired by their defeat, came back to whack in the Lettuce City team with Genesy and McCarthy pacing their team-mates with 12 and 11 points.

Staynor, Ram guard, played a sterling game and contributed eight points to the team total.

Invading the mountain regions the following weekend the Rams opened their series in Auburn City losing to Placer.

A couple of brothers Joe and Al Triano who play forward and guard, respectively, and a six foot six inch center, Lapp, proved too much for the Conlanmen.

Joe Triano poured 22 points through the hoop with Lapp contributing 13, while Al Triano proved a tower of strength on defense.

In the last of the four games, the Yuba contest, neither team seemed able to hit the hoop and the result was proved a rather dull affair.

Clary Richards, diminutive forward, tossed five shots through the basket to lead the locals in scoring, while an opponent named Strickland was high-scorer for the Yuba Mountaineers with a total of six points.

Coach Conlan To Speak On Rose Bowl Game

The man who officiated at the Rosebowl game last New Year's day will speak before an estimated 350 men at the Men's Smoker to be held next week.

Louis "Dutch" Conlan is the man. He acted as referee.

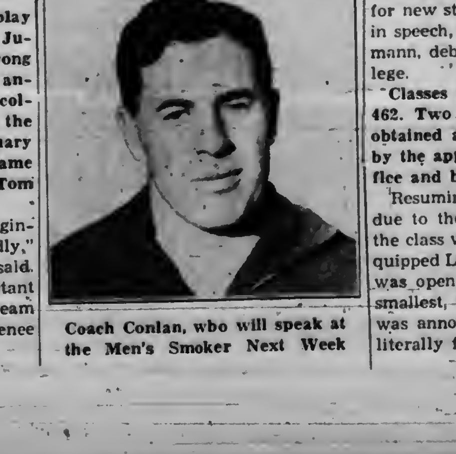
The game was the University of Southern California—Tennessee football classic.

At the smoker, Conlan will talk about football.

It has been rumored that Conlan will discuss some of the highlights of football that he's been acquainted with throughout his exciting career as a football player and gridiron official.

Conlan has officiated in many football battles during the past years. One of the highlighted contests of 1939—the Santa Clara vs. University of San Francisco game could well be the topic of part of Conlan's conversation as he was one of the four officials on the Kezar Stadium greensward when with a minute to go, Santa Clara recovered a University of San Francisco fumble and then scored what proved to be the winning touchdown of the game by the forward pass route.

DUTCH CONLAN



Coach Conlan, who will speak at the Men's Smoker Next Week

Debate Resurrected By Vox Pop; Credit To Be Allowed

Debating classes will be resumed for new students who wish two units in speech, announced Lloyd D. Luckmann, debating instructor of the college.

Classes will meet at 3:40 in Room 462. Two units in debating can be obtained at the end of the semester by the approval of the registrar's office and by the instructor.

Resuming of the debating class was due to the loud protest raised when the class was closed. "Ironic, isn't it?" quipped Luckmann. "While the course was open, the class was one of the smallest, but as soon as the course was announced as dropped, students literally flocked my gates."

Basketball

Rams Battle Santa Rosa Tonight; Meet Marin Tomorrow Night At Kezar Pavillion 8 o'clock

Deadlocked for second place in the league standings with three victories and one defeat apiece, Santa Rosa and Marin move into Kezar Pavilion to do battle with San Francisco's Ram basketball squad tonight and tomorrow night, resepctively.

Parading into Kezar this evening will be the team from Sonoma County, which, at the present time, is sailing high, wide and handsome after a victory over Marin, while the Mariners will invade the local pavilion tomorrow night determined to gain atonement for their setback by Santa Rosa.

No Fooling

In short, two country colleges are determined to fatten their conference records at the expense of "Dutch" Conlan's local lads.

Fly in the ointment, however, is the fact that the local eagers, flushed by two victories in conference competition and bolstered by new blood, are not in the mood for fooling.

New Men

Tommy McCarthy and Clary Richards, formerly of Lowell and Polytechnic, respectively, who have been holding down the forward positions to date, have been supplemented by Eddie Cerf, George Mosler, and Al Spieller.

Cerf gained all-city recognition at Lowell, while Mosler was at the same time, holding the spotlight at Mission.

Spieller, backfield mainstay on the football team last semester, formerly played basketball for Galileo.

Pre-Season Favorites

Little is known about the Santa Rosa squad except that it scored a one-point victory over Marin, pre-season favorites, a fact which should speak for itself.

The Sonoma team will present, however, a team composed of entirely new faces, having lost last year's entire squad by graduation.

The season record of Marin which plays the locals tomorrow night is very impressive.

Four Marin players, "Dutch" Boysen, Ed Forde, Bob Borcich, and Ernie Allen, are back from last year's coast division champions.

Borcich, considered one of the greatest pivot men ever to cavort at Marin, was the leading scorer of the team last season, while Ernie Allen, colored guard, was all-conference.

Freshman Star

The leading scorer of the team to date is not Borcich, not Allen, not Boysen, and not Forde, but, Dave Mariani, freshman forward.

From the above data one may expect one of the greatest Marin teams of all time, but, contrary to expectations, the season has not been too bright, and the Mariners, heavy favorites at the outset of the season, are now resting perilously in second place.

Starting Lineup

The sarting lineup for the Rams will probably be McCarthy and either Spieller or Richards at forwards with high-scoring Vernon Genesy at center and Bob Staynor and Bob Pfhaul at the guard spots.

Tonight and tomorrow night's games will mark the first home appearances of the locals.

The varsity contest starts promptly at 8 o'clock, with a preliminary featuring Tom Wilson's junior varsity at 6:45 o'clock.

Ski Club Elects Officers, Will Practice This Weekend At Norden

At a meeting held Thursday, February 1, the college skirunners elected the following as officers of their club for the new semester: president, Bob Ogg; secretary, Earling Jacobsen; treasurer, Bill Windeler.

Salinas Junior College has requested a meet in the near future to be held at Pinecrest. Preparation for this will be held this weekend at Norden, club officers said.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of awarding blocks to members advancing from the novice class.

"There will probably be three gradings of proficiency," said Janet Fellows, "bordering the Sierra Club's ratings but so lowered as to include all of our members."

As soon as arrangements can be made a junior college conference will probably be formed. It will include most of the Northern California Junior colleges.

Members of the club's executive committee include Stan Ward, Monroe Gurvitz, Janet Fellows and Lu Antonicelli.

Though the club has a substantial membership anyone interested in learning to ski, or any experienced barrel-staver, is welcome to join. Further information can be had from any of the officers, Ogg said.

Rifleers Meet Montezuma In Post-Season Match

Because Captain McFarland's Ram riflers have completed their season of league competition, the sharpshooters will make a non-scheduled trip to San Rafael tomorrow morning.

There, they will shoot against representatives from the Montezuma school for boys.

Record of the Montezuma team was unobtainable, but McFarland feels that his riflemen will have little trouble in scoring a victory.

Riflemen expected to make the trip to Marin county are Chuck North, George Humphries, Louis Davy, Art Templeton, Dave Minium, and Myron Pierce.

They will take their own rifles along with them for the Montezuma match.

Gaddy Pins Hopes On New Crop Of Ball Players

Anxiously awaiting tryouts for the Ram baseball team, Coach Jack Gaddy announced last Wednesday that he expected a "new crop of ball-players to take a cut at the ball" for the college during the oncoming baseball season.

Graduated from the 1939 team were many baseball stars who had played for two years.

Gaddy expects to have on the returning list only two or three men who saw action last year.

As registration has not been completed, Gaddy was unable to announce who will see baseball action.

"One thing is definite," Gaddy mentioned, "and that is that the more men who turn out for our ball team, the finer the team will be."

Stars Next Fall!

Some of the possible football stars on the Rams side next fall might include one of the following singled for Lee Eisen's spring practice: Al Larrecou from the Stanford Frosh, Merle McFarlane formerly with the San Diego Frosh team, Eddie Cerf, all-city halfback from Lowell High; and Dick Wilson, back from Jefferson High.

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Finance

Biggest Budget Is Okehed By Exec. Council

Consideration and acceptance of the college budget for the spring semester of 1940, as set forth by the finance committee, was the chief order of business at last Tuesday's session of the Executive Council.

Budget expenditures for the spring semester, itemized under 35 classifications, total to the amount of $13,-333.05, leaving a reserve fund of $1,380.26.

Approved also by the council was the adoption of a definite financial policy, drawn up by the finance committee, which will be used as a standard policy in settling all disputes arising over financial matters, and which will be conducive to the smooth operation of all financial affairs in general.

"It became apparent that a firmly established policy in regard to finances would be vitally necessary if financial affairs were to function efficiently," the finance committee revealed in explaining the formulation of the policy.

A program committee to act in the capacity of overseer for all rallies, assemblies, lectures, and other student gatherings was later appointed by Williams.

Hal Hoffman, as chairman, Bill Williams, and Frank Hospardarsky were named to the committee.

To discuss the modification and clarification of various ambiguous or superfluous statements in the constitution, the council elected to devote 20 minutes of each future meeting for such consideration.

The text of the newly adopted financial policy is printed below.

Section I:

Any student body organization is eligible to receive funds from the student body fund. However, as a general policy, only councils provided for by the Associated Students constitution shall receive student body funds.

No budgeted funds may be expended beyond the allotted amounts without FIRST securing the approval of the Executive Council.

Section II:

All budget requests for the fall semester shall be handed in before the last day of the spring semester and vice versa.

Budget request forms shall be sent to the various organizations four weeks before the end of each semester.

Any organization desiring to secure money but who fails to enter a request, shall be budgeted money at the discretion of the financial committee subject to the approval of the Executive Council.

If any money be desired by any group, but said group has failed to submit a budget request, and the financial committee has failed to allocate money to said group, then only through special action of the Executive Council shall said group receive money.

Section III:

Requisitions must be secured for all purchases of goods or service. The requisition must be signed by the faculty adviser of the group requesting the requisition, the chairman of the student finance committee, and the comptroller.

Copies of the requisition shall go to the faculty adviser, the comptroller, and the executive secretary.

Any item purchased by anyone without a requisition shall be billed to the person contracting for it.

Section IV:

Rate of compensation for student services shall be determined by the dean of men, the student finance chairman and the comptroller.

Section V:

GENERAL POLICY: No student funds shall be expended for banquets except as in the WAA Tourney Week and the intersectional football game.

As a general policy, money shall be budgeted for the needs of the current semester only.

Forum To Go Into Print; Writers Urged To Meet

All college students interested in short story writing are urged by Dorothy Mercer, sponsor of the college's magazine club, The Forum, to attend Forum meetings.

While only tentative plans have as yet been made by the club's sponsors, it has been decided to print this issue of the semi-annual magazine. Even though this is a definite departure from the practice of past years, Miss Mercer said there will be no increase in price of the publication.

Fred Bracher, William Goss, and Evans Ecke are the other faculty sponsors of the club.

Ostrich Troodie Peeks At Comedian Jack Benny



As you probably know, the newest addition to the Jack Benny program which is heard every Sunday night is Trudie, a fictitious ostrich.

Curiosity got the better of Dorothy Trood, former vice-president of the Associated Students, and she wrote Mr. Benny a long letter explaining that her nickname was Troodie and asking him why he had chosen this particular name for the ostrich.

To this letter came a reply from Mr. Benny stating that the name of the script girl who worked on his latest picture, "Buck Benny Rides Again," is Trudie and that he thought that Trudie would be a good name for his newest pet. Mr. Benny also hoped that this explanation would satisfy everyone and that Miss Trood's popularity would increase.

Mr. Benny concluded his letter with good wishes for the student body of the college.

Miss Trood was so excited about receiving a letter from Mr. Benny that



Dorothy Trood

she went around in a daze for a week.

Leonard Gross, Editor of The Guardsman, hoping to secure an interview with Mr. Benny and have him meet Miss Trood, talked with Mr. Benny's secretary for three minutes, only to find out that the secretary was Jack Benny. This was too much for Mr. Gross; he went into a coma and hasn't recovered yet.

WSS Book Exchange To Close February 14; Ice Skating Group To Elect New Officers

Tentative plans for the Women's Service Society, according to Verrell A. Weber, adviser, include a tea to be given for prospective members and later in the semester there is a possibility of a rummage sale. The sale will be held only if the need for one arises.

Members of this organization assisted during registration and at present, at the request of the Executive Council, are operating a book exchange in Room 728 of the P. G. & E. building. First day sales totaled more than $150.

Annette Schunick, president of WSS, emphasized that the cooperative spirit and the large number of students who made use of the exchange were responsible for its success.

Monday, February 12, students will receive money for books sold on presentation of numbered stubs.

Unsold books may be called for on Wednesday, February 14. The WSS will not be responsible for books left more than 30 days, and these unclaimed books will be sold.

The book exchange will have a separate room on the new campus at Balboa park.

Redford Calls For Skeds; Notes NYA Applicant Rise

Edward H. Redford, NYA director, urged that all NYA students turn in their new program schedules as soon as possible.

Office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Room 726 of the Sutter Street P. G. & E. building, on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, announced Redford. He will also be at Galileo High School on Mondays from 1:30 to 5 in the afternoon.

"We've had some 300 applications for NYA this semester, a number exceeding all previous semesters," revealed Redford. Although the waiting list totals 100, Redford said, however, those who wish to apply for NYA employment need not be discouraged, because many students drop out as the semester gets under way.

Applicants for NYA must be American citizens not over 24 years of age and must really be in need of NYA assistance. Application blanks may be obtained in Room 211 at Galileo High School.

Williams Asks Interviews With Judicial Candidates

With the personnel of the college judiciary committee still unappointed, Associated Students President Al Williams announced that he was eager to interview prospective committee members.

This opportunity for interview is provided to students desirous of serving on the judiciary committee or any other standing committee, because of a recent amendment to the Associated Students Constitution which also makes mandatory the publication a week in advance of the intention to appoint student committees.

According to Williams the policy of the judiciary committee will be to correct rather than penalize the behavior of those students committing misdemeanors, but, as in the past, those students found guilty of lending their student body cards will be asked to forfeit them.

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With Beverly Pasqualetti, college faculty member, in the position of assistant instructor, Joseph William's ice skate class moves into its second week of activity.

Pasqualetti, who is a well-known photographer, will photograph in technicolor the progress of the skaters, falls and all, in their progress from novice to champion.

Today's meeting at the Winterland rink will be for the purpose of electing officers for the current semester, Williams said.

In commenting on the new blocks very much in evidence about the college, Williams said that 30 blocks had been purchased by the members of the club and two blocks awarded—one each to Bill Hart and Murray Galbraith. Galbraith is now in Cleveland, Ohio, competing in the National Ice Skating championships.

The California State Figure Skating championships which were to have been held in Yosemite several weeks ago, were postponed because of rain and have been moved down to the Santa Rosa Ice rink, on February 23. Competing in the figure skating championships will be three representatives of the college: Ed Bedell, novice; Bill Hart, Junior, and Murray Galbraith, Senior.

Williams announced that plans are being made for an ice skating exhibition some time during April. However, at the present, there are not enough women in the ice club to provide partners for the intended student.

"I wish," he concluded, "that the women would come out and give the fellows a break."

For those with a soft spot in their heart for the ice class, rates are 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without.

These rates apply only to Friday afternoon sessions at 2:30 and to students with student body cards.

Vocational Periodicals Offered By SJC Library

In conjunction with Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Nourse's current campaign to try to solve the unemployment problem of San Francisco youth, the college library, located above the book store, is offering for student disposal a variety of reading materials regarding vocations and employment opportunities.

According to Francis J. Colligan, library administrator, the information contained in the available periodicals will be recent and up-to-date.

Now available to students are the following magazines of general vocational interest: Vocational Trends, Monthly Labor Review, Occupations, Personnel Journal, Vocational Guidance Digest.

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A Capella Choir Membership Rises

Manager of the A Cappella Choir for the present semester is Bob Dudley, who sings in the bass section of the choir, announced Flossita Badger, director. Assisting Dudley is Marie Salomon, soprano. The office of treasurer is held by Barbara Smith, Miss Badger also announced.

"Owing to the extremely large sign-up for the choir, I will not be able to take all students into the choir," Miss Badger stated.

"Forty returning student members will be supplemented by about 25 new members," she said.

Miss Badger announced that the choir is limited to 65 because that's the number of gowns owned by the college.

Many fine voices have tried out for the choir, she said, and the names of those accepted will be announced shortly. "Last year's performances set a new high in our work, and we hope to surpass our record this semester," Miss Badger emphasized.

Miss Badger plans to form a mixed double-quartette from the members of the choir. Miss Badger also hopes to choose some of the best voices for duets and solos.

College Art To Show At Mills

Tentative plans have been made by the Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art society, to exhibit water-colors at Mills College some time in March, according to Marion McKillop, president. Other colleges will be competing in the exhibit, and a scholarship to Mills College will be awarded as first prize, Miss McKillop said.

HEA Outlines Policy; Holds First Meeting February 23

Activities of the Home Economics Association begin late this month with the first meeting of the club, which will be held February 23 at the home of its adviser, Claire Cuneo, 307 Divisadero, at 2:30. Chief business of this meeting will be the election of new officers.

"Because our president has not returned, I am calling the meeting to order," said Miss Cuneo, "and we hope to have a large group attend."

"The Home Economics Association," added Miss Cuneo, "is open to all students who have taken or are taking a home economics course, and limited to 20 outside students who would like to belong. Meetings are held monthly—one business meeting in Room 317 at Galileo, and one social meeting."

Referring to this month's meeting, Miss Cuneo added she would like to have those who wish to attend, to leave their names in Room 317 at the Galileo building.

Class Elections

(Continued from page 1)

President—Douglas Alexander, Loretta Egan and Leo Leggett.

Vice-President—Dorothy Mills.

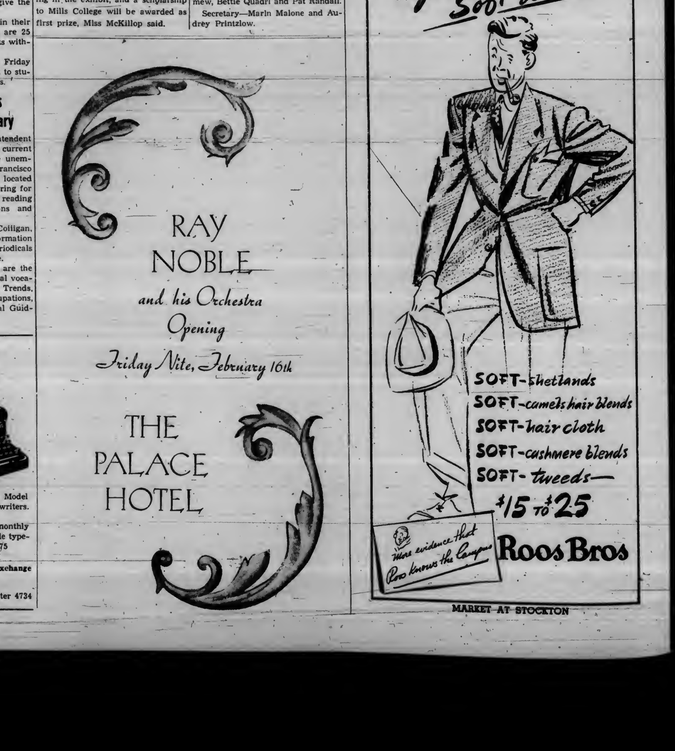
Secretary — Jeanne Grenelle and Barbara Brown.

For the Low Freshman class:

President—Phillip Baril, Robert Klitzker, Robert Koenig and Edward Vigor.

Vice-President — Mary Bartholomew, Bettie Quadri and Pat Randall.

Secretary—Marin Malone and Audrey Printzlow.



Party

WAA Splashes At YWCA Feb. 28; Dinner Planned

Headlining Women's Athletic Association activities is the Splash Party to be held on February 28, at the Young Women's Christian Association, Powell and Mason Streets.

Thursa Scott, president, stated that swimming, water games, and exhibition diving would constitute the entertainment of the evening, after which dinner will be served upstairs.

Several exhibition divers are being considered, and the final choice will be announced later. Barbara Smith is general chairman. All women of the college are invited. Miss Scott urges all women students to go to this event and join the fun.

This semester has seen the largest turnout in the history of WAA. During the semester, some event such as a hike or roller-skating party is being planned for each month for all women students, promises Miss Scott. She also expressed her desire that all women who possibly can would come out.

Many interesting events are being planned and are listed in the WAA handbook, obtainable at time of signing up for activities, added Miss Scott. According to sign-ups, ice skating and tennis are this season's most popular sports.

Calendar of Special Events

As stated in WAA handbooks; follows:

Sign up for Sports—January 29 to February 9.

Rally for Women by the Associated Women Students.

Sports begin on Friday, February 9.

Nomination-Election of Managers—February 9 to 17.

Initiation-Splash Party-Spread — February 28 at YWCA.

Intercollegiate Sports Days

Coeducational Volleyball—March 30 at San Francisco State College.

Trail Riding — April 6 at Marin Junior College.

Horse Show—May 4 at San Mateo Junior College.

General-Sectional Sports Day—May 11 at Santa Rosa Junior College.

Tourney Week at San Francisco Junior College

Sports Finale and Banquet—May 2 to 8.

Club Board

Pres. Thorogood Convenes Initial Session Thursday

Under the leadership of its new president, Alden Thorogood, the Club Advisory Board will hold its first meeting of the semester, Tuesday, February 13, at 1 p.m. The room has not been selected yet but it will be in the Powell Street building.

"It will," said Thorogood, "probably be somewhere on the fourth floor."

This semester the Student Executive Council has allotted the board $550 to cover the expenses. The original allotment was for $500.

"The extra $50," Thorogood said, "will be used to publish a monthly club bulletin for all members which will inform them of the various activities being planned for the posted on the coming weeks."

Thorogood also stated that a social calendar will again be posted on the bulletin board near the check room.

The Club Advisory Board is an organization that sponsors new and small clubs. It is also the coordinating unit between the clubs.

Sullivan Lists Hotel Grads' Job Placements

Recent appointments and promotions of graduates from the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college were announced by J. Graham Sullivan, former coordinator.

Don Sands is now storekeeper at the new Mannings' Coffee Shop on Market Street.

Jean Gahard has left Oregon for New York, advanced to the position of commissary manager of United Airlines. His headquarters is the New Yorker Hotel.

Clark Chittick is starting a new job as night auditor of the Hotel Indio, Indio, California. Clark's brother Bill is room clerk in the Hotel Valencia, La Jolla, California.

Collin Oveland, leaving San Justo Ranch, Santa Barbara, as assistant manager, has joined the staff of Hotel Del Coronado, Coronado Beach, taking a desk position.

Recently Louis Aber was promoted to the position of night manager and auditor at Hotel Whitcomb.

Cecil Bartlett is now second cook at the Fairmont Hospital in San Leandro, California.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. X TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1940 No. 3

Bulletin

See box at bottom of page one for last minute news concerning:

- REGISTRATION FIGURES
- STUDENT MANAGERS
- STUDENT LEAVES
- FROSH BUTTONS
- C.A.B. MEETING

Gross While Thinking

FOREIGN

A FEW days ago, the daily newspapers were featuring a story which intimated that Japan would drive all Americans out of China in answer to the trade treaty cancellation.

It seems that the Japanese are quite aggravated over the termination of the treaty and consider themselves highly insulted. Ironic, isn't it? We recall many incidents when the United States was insulted by Japan and got no redress other than the customary apology.

The Nipponese at this point remind us of a very bad little boy who has just been spanked and its retaliation matters dark, veiled threats as to his revenge.

• • •

GREAT BRITAIN seems to have pulled a very bad faux pas in executing two young Irish patriots last week.

The Irish are no slouches when it comes to getting angry and rebelling against unjust treatment.

Whether the punishment was unjust or not, is not the vital question of the moment. Whether the British were right in risking an internal upheaval at this time, remains to be seen.

It would seem that the English government could have exercised a little more tact and thus saved themselves an embarrassing and perhaps serious situation.

LATEST reports indicated that the Allies and the Germans are still coolly ensconced in their Maginot and Siegfried lines, playing cards, listening to the radio, and enjoying themselves in general.

If this situation in the so-called "war" exists much longer, we will be forced to delete the "R" and put "ww" before Sherman's famous statement.

• • •

NATIONAL

WE SEE the Christian Front plotters pleaded not guilty before a Federal judge last week.

With the evidence the FBI has secured against them, it appears likely that their plea will avail them nothing.

It is unfortunate that such persons can only be imprisoned for the short space of eight years.

We find it ironic to realize that those same men, if arrested in some foreign countries on the charge of plotting to overthrow the government, would be quickly put to death.

These men's lives will be saved by the laws of the same democracy they plotted to destroy.

• • •

FATHER COUGHLIN, the Michigan radio-priest, took a week's rest and spared the radio audience the trouble of turning the dial.

Unfortunately, Coughlin, who has viciously assailed almost everything and everyone in the United States, will be back on the air soon.

There is a name for persons who cower behind the robes of the church to rant and rave against their fellowmen, but at the present time we cannot think of one adequate to express our opinion. It would probably be censored, anyway.

• • •

CITY

THIS Thursday San Francisco will be the recipient of an air raid.

A phase of National Defense Week, which began yesterday, the city will be bombed by a squadron of army planes which will swoop down on the City Hall in a simulated air attack.

There's nothing like a war in Europe to make America national defense conscious.

• • •

THE San Francisco Police Department seems to be really cracking down on motorists who disobey the new parking regulations.

Charging the offenders a five-dollar fine, the department seems determined to teach the drivers of automobiles that laws were made to be enforced.

Of course, it may also be true that such laws are a little too rigorous.

Students of the college needn't worry much longer about getting a ticket for parking. Will have our own parking space at Balboa Park in a few months.

• • •

ALFRED DUFF COOPER, former British First Lord of the Admiralty arrived in town last week.

If we recall correctly Lord Cooper was the Briton who had good intentions but talked too much to suit his superiors.

As a result, he is now in the United States giving lectures, or in other words acting as a propaganda agent for the British government.

It's Leap Year, Valentines (Sigh)

By HARRY FRISTER

Inasmuch as this is Leap Year and tomorrow is Valentine's Day, it seems to be a good idea to give the boys and girls a hint about the importance of the day in olden times. Perhaps some one might be found for the quaint old customs.

Centuries ago, prior to the time Europe began to strain under the gloss of modern sophistication, Valentine's Day was a memorable one in the life of the people of that era, because it was the day Dan Cupid went on a rampage. The village church was the setting for the rambunctious Dan. On February 14 the belles of the hamlet would scribble their names on a piece of paper and drop it into a box in the church. Then the stronger sex would parade by and nonchalantly pick a name.

On the academic side, and in order to satisfy the pedants, it might be apropos to present a resume of the reasons why people still choose to call February 14 Valentine's Day. Saint Valentine was a Christian martyr who died in the third century on this day. This naturally gives rise to the idea that the day is named after him. Many people, however, prefer the explanation that the word is derived from a mispronunciation of the French word for saint, golatin. In a democracy such as ours, where freedom of thought is prevalent, you are allowed to have your ideas whence came the term Valentine's Day.

Military Science Classes To Meet At Guard Armory

Beginning this semester all military science classes will meet at the California National Guard Armory, James S. Hughes, military science instructor, disclosed this week.

"We believe this is a decided change for the better," Hughes said, "for we will now have at our immediate disposal the various guns and other pieces of military equipment of the armory. This we may effectively combine our theoretical and practical training."

For Thursday

Varied Events Offered By Men's And Women's Organizations This Thursday; Smoker, Tea Featured

A.W.S.

Especially for women students of the college will be the program and tea for freshman women, to be held in the Galileo auditorium on Thursday, February 15, according to Gloria Miller, president of Associated Women Students.

"I would like to emphasize the fact that all women, not only freshmen, are welcome," said Miss Miller.

The program, which begins at 2:30, will serve to introduce new women to college activities. Representatives from the Women's Athletic Association, Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, and the Home Economics Association will speak briefly on their respective activities.

As is the usual custom, AWS officers for the semester will be presented. They are Gloria Miller, president; Jean Arnold, vice-president; and a secretary as yet unchosen. Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser, will also be introduced.

Special entertainment will be provided by the students of the college. Despite the fact that Dorothy Mills, former AWS secretary, has left college, she will sing a solo. Barbara Smith and Priscilla Finley will blend their voices in a duet. Flossita Badger, music instructor, will direct the women in the college hymn.

Refreshments will be served after the program in the women's gymnasium; service will begin at 3:30 and last until 4:30.

Miss Miller expressed the desire that all women who are able to attend will do so.

A.M.S.

All aboard on the Associated Men Students' Special!

With a chick-chick-chick and a couple of toot-toots, the special will arrive at the Sorosis Club, 536 Sutter Street, Thursday evening, February 15.

There, 350 men from the college will get off the Rom Limited and see the AMS Smoker with all the trimmings and what have you.

AMS President Lyle Shultz and Joe Amori, adviser, will present a show dedicated mainly to new male members of the college.

Free-to all men students, a program of super-colossal, ultra-gigantic, dynamic entertainment is scheduled. If what Amori has said concerning the Smoker lives up to expectations, it will be a night of unprecedented tricks. **Coming from Palo Alto, McGill has been known for his hypnotic and magical accomplishments.**

The sports movies will consist of two 1936 Coast Conference football knockouts, USC-California, and Stanford-USC. 1936 was the year Washington represented the West in the Rose Bowl classic. The 1939 Santa Clara-U.S.F. football classic will also be shown.

Dean Edwin C. Browne will unleash his musical talents while leading the group in community singing, accompanied by Dan Lowe, student, at the piano.

Three guest speakers will be Louis "Dutch" Conlan, former Rose Bowl referee and college athletic director; Allen Williams, president of the Associated Students; and "Slim" Thorogood, Club Advisory Board leader.

Refreshments, including cocoa, pastry, and other stomach soothing food, will be prepared by the college Hotel Restaurant division.

Shultz, who will be master of ceremonies, announced: "We hope to see a big crowd of fellows out at the Sorosis Club Thursday night, as there will not be a dull moment."

He mentioned the fact that the Smoker, because of its informality, would be the finest place for all new men students to be introduced to one another.

Finn Relief Fund Starts; Clubs Respond Favorably

All chartered clubs of the college were invited, this week, to join with the Army and Navy Club in contributing to a fund for the relief of the civilian population of Finland, according to Capt. Fred C. McFarland, advisor to the service group.

"It is the first step in the organization of a Finnish Relief Fund," McFarland said, "which we hope will in time be expanded to include the whole college."

Letters of invitation were dispatched to the advisers of 35 student organizations, requesting them to inform the Army and Navy Club—by February 15—whether or not they are able to join in the drive. Clubs replying in the affirmative were further asked to set their own quota, to be reached by March 15, at which date the total contribution from all clubs will be forwarded to the Finnish Relief Fund headquarters in New York.

According to Lou Goldstone, Army and Navy Club vice-president, the campaign is meeting with success at its very outset.

"The response of the first two days is highly gratifying," Goldstone said, "and greater than we ever expected. We have already received announcements from several clubs of generous sums per."

Finance Head



Pictured above is Associated Student President Allen Williams, who acted as chairman of the finance committee. (See story below.)

H'OH COLLEGE BUDGET RELEASED; APPROVED BY EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

An itemized summary of the spring, 1940 budget was released this week by the finance committee. The budget, highest in college history, was approved officially by the Executive Council at its first meeting of the semester.

The budget is as follows:

EXPENDITURES	
Track	$ 411.65
Baseball	715.00
Tennis	282.50
Golf	120.00
Spring Football	75.00
Light Weight Basketball	112.50
Varsity Basketball	610.00
Rally Committee	124.00
Debating	130.00
Club Advisory Board	550.00
WAA	329.00
Rentals	1,130.00
Previous Commitments	200.00
Handbooks	137.00
Comptroller	125.00
The Guardsman	2,225.00
Executive Council	200.00
Graduation Gowns	147.00
Dean's Funds	200.00
Medical Administration	100.00
Publicity	224.90
Graduation	880.00
Registrar	100.00
Miscellaneous	200.00
AWS	415.00
AMS	450.00
Internal Publicity	50.00
Forum Magazine	200.00
Social Committee	645.00
Awards	25.00
Soph Week	360.00
Rifle Team	190.00
Bowling	25.00
Executive Secretary	400.00
A Capella Choir	245.00
Total	$13,333.05
ESTIMATED INCOME	
Dues	$ 9,200.00
Social	150.00
Gowns	175.00
Discounts	20.00
Advertising	500.00
Car Tickets	100.00
Athletics	300.00
Reserve	4,268.31
Total	$14,713.31
Balance In Reserve	$ 1,380.26

San Mateo In Dance Exchange With College

Hospitality and friendship have been the key words in the building of good-fellowship among students of the college. Thus, when members of the San Mateo Junior College approached Muriel Grenelle, chairman of the social committee and vice-president of the Associated Students, with the idea of exchanging dances, it was received as a compliment to the college.

It has been the custom with student bodies of other colleges to exchange dances and rallies, and in general have a spirit of friendly rivalry between the two groups.

This Friday, February 16, at the semi-annual Low Freshman semi-formal dance, the exchanging of dances will be inaugurated. San Mateo Junior College students will be admitted to the Freshman dance with one student body card per couple.

Attics will be ransacked and trunks will be dragged from the cellar, for an appropriate costume to wear to the Baby Dance San Mateo is sponsoring at its gymnasium, Saturday night, February 17. Students of the college are invited to the dance and will be admitted to it by showing one San Francisco Junior College student body card per couple.

For Today And Tomorrow

Freshman Orientation Week Swings Into Action With Collegiate Mixer Dance This Afternoon, Symposium On Student Government Tomorrow

Symposium

Designed to acquaint freshmen and other enterprising students with the various phases of student activities, an all-student symposium headed by Al Williams, Associated Students president, will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the third floor Lecture Hall at Powell Street.

"All freshmen may be excused from their 11 o'clock classes for this meeting, after reporting to their classes, and we trust a large number of students will be on hand," said Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Representatives of the Associated Women Students, the Men's Athletic Council, the Women's Athletic Association, the Club Advisory Board, and the AMS will be on hand to explain the function of their particular organization.

Williams plans to discuss the role of student activities in government.

Other speakers tentatively scheduled to appear on the symposium are Muriel Greuelle, vice-president of the Associated Students; Lyle Shultz, Associated Men Students president; Hugh Ryan, athletic manager; Leonard Gross, editor of The Guardsman, and Alden Thorogood, president of Club Advisory Board.

This is the first symposium of its kind to be presented at the college. This is one of Williams' first acts fulfilling promises made in his election platform.

Speech Tournament To Be Held At C.O.P., Stockton

College of the Pacific campus in Stockton will be the location of the Fourth Annual Junior College Speech Tournament. Dates set are this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 15, 16 and 17.

This tournament is based on the concept that an adequate foreign policy for the United States must serve the sectional and economic interests which support it.

The College of the Pacific is following the tradition set out and has enlarged the program to the following groups:

Composing the Town Meeting group on pacifism will be Catherine Crotin and Janet Fellows, and Rema Corbett, who will debate the question: Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

Representing the college in the oratorical contest will be Harold Zucker and Eleanor Roy, while the debate field will be handled by Bill Hall and Louis Gladstone.

Handling the extemporaneous group will be Isaac Abrahams, Irving Talen, Bill Hall, Lou Goldstone, Rema Corbit, Janet Fellows and David Hermann. The subject for both men and women will be, Democracy—Threats from Without and Within.

"Lloyd D. Luckmann has prepared for this meet since last semester, and enthusiastically exclaimed, "We hope the trip will be successfully accomplished, and bring back more laurels for the college."

Book Exchange Successful; Student Cooperation Good

Women's Service Society book exchange has been an unusual success this semester, according to Annette Schunick, president.

She expressed her thanks to the students for their cooperation.

Books were received during the first this semester instead of at the beginning of classes, and consequently students had more time to sell and purchase books through the exchange. A total of 213 students were served by the exchange, with 350 books handled and 269 of this number sold.

Students may call for money at the bank for books sold this week. Money may be received only on presentation of numbered stubs.

Unsold books may be called for on Wednesday, February 14, at the bank. These books will also be issued only on presentation of numbered stubs.

Closing date of the exchange, stated Miss Schunick, will be on Wednesday, February 14.

Mixer

Officially opening college dancing activities, the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students will join forces in a Collegiate Mixer tea dance at the Century Club this afternoon. Dancing will be from 4 to 6 o'clock sharp.

Music for the affair will be provided by Warren Rhoden and his orchestra.

The purpose of the dance, according to Gloria Miller and Lyle Shultz, AWS and AMS presidents, respectively, is to offer to men and women students a chance to make friends at the college.

Refreshments will be served by hostesses and hosts chosen by Miss Miller and Shultz. The committee includes Dorothy Trood, Muriel Nolan, Muriel Greuelle, Florence Hansen, Virginia Pearson, Adele Kuhn, Mary Frances Malone, Loretta Egan, Grace Tait, Thurza Scott, Shirley White, Mary Miller, Gerry Ryan, Hal Hoffman, Bill O'Neill, Al Williams, Leo Gross, Ray Berns, Lee Scarlett, Bob Owen, Hugh Ryan, Art Pomares, Alden Thorogood, Ray Rhode, and Dan Baker.

Both Miss Miller and Shultz declared that the dance promises to be worth while, and they urged the students to drop out for the affair.

Liniment Prices Soar As Faculty Prepares For Game With Blockmen

By KEI ISORI

"So they think they have a chance? Ha!".

Such was Dean Edwin C. Browne's comment of the coming Block SF-Faculty game which is to be held from 1 to 2:20 p.m. at Galileo field next Friday afternoon.

This will be the eighth game, three of which were won by the blockmen and two by members of the faculty. Three other games were called off because of weeping skies.

"We have on the faculty some 20 men who have played semi-pro or professional baseball. Our lineup worry is not in the number of good players needed, but in the fact that we must choose players who will not embarrass too much the blockmen."

"I have been considering the pitching position," continued Browne, "but it depends upon the amount of work I get for me the week following. John Whiff Selig or Glenn Noble will probably alternate in pitching if I am unable.

Mr. Seliz, incidentally, has had experience playing ball for the Snohomish County Industrial League, making a name for himself as one of the star pitchers."

On the other end, representing the blockmen, Co-captain Mel Chicalola is quoted as saying: "We have a surprise lineup this semester. A couple of dark horses are being groomed especially for the game, but we shall announce them just before the game. Meanwhile, we are holding a secret practice, working out plays which we hope will 'fog' the faculty."

The topic of conversation in the faculty meetings as well as the Block SF gatherings is centered around the coming game. Meanwhile, in a survey of all the lineups it was noted that the sale of liniment had increased some 10 per cent.

CBS Provides Studio Facilities For Speech 33

One of the new courses offered this semester is Speech 33, an addition to the Radio Broadcasting Curriculum.

It is a practical course designed to give the student an opportunity to study the multiple problems confronting the radio producer. Every type of broadcast and the production problems of each will be studied.

Students will be given the opportunity to produce programs in the CBS studios, thus giving them practical experience in such matters as casting, timing, cutting and balancing.

The class is held five times a week: on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 58 Sutter Street and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Studio.

Birdmen Set To Fly; Wait Word From Washington D.C.

With all physical examinations completed and insurance fees paid all that is keeping the College Aeronauts on the ground is the official word from the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington.

"A telegram was received the other day that the document was in the mail and it is expected momentarily," Captain George Richards, College director, announced.

The operators are ready and waiting, flight schedules are all made up and as soon as the word is received the program will go into action.

Honor Groups Will Meet At Glendale; Labor Discussed

College honor students will convene for the annual state-wide conference of Alpha Gamma Sigma chapters at Glendale this year as guest of the Glendale Junior College announced Alice C. Cooper, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser.

Topic for discussion at the conference will be the California Labor Problems. The discussion will cover six different phases of the labor situation and will be open to everyone.

The college has been asked to send two delegates and one speaker. The subject for the speaker will be announced later.

As yet no definite decision has been reached as to how many new members will be admitted to the society.

Miss Cooper stated all those who have 30 grade points or more for last semester should watch for their names in the Honor Roll to appear in The Guardsman in the near future.

Officers for this semester have also been selected. Charles North, who is also president of the Rifle Club, was elected president. Virginia Allen and Willard Blackfield were elected to the heads of day-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Last Minute Campus News

REGISTRATION REACHES 2365

By Friday afternoon 2365 students had passed the registrar's desk. This amount falls slightly below the expected 2600 enrollment, but there was still a reasonable chance that the figure would be reached.

BASEBALL MANAGERS NEEDED

Two students well acquainted with the game of baseball who would like to serve as managers for the Ram baseball team, are advised to see Coach Jack Gaddy at once.

PROMINENT STUDENT OFFICER LEAVES SCHOOL

Dorothy Mills, secretary of the Associated Women Students, has left college to study music. A new AWS secretary will either be elected or appointed to fill the vacancy, announced Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

AMS PRESIDENT ASKS COOPERATION

Lyle Shultz, president of the Associated Men Students, indirected all freshmen to wear their "frosh" buttons all during Orientation Week.

"There will be no hazing of any sort," Shultz said. "We are merely desirous of helping new students to become acquainted with other students in the college."

CLUB BOARD MEETS TODAY

First meeting of the Club Advisory Board will be held today in Room 105, announced Alden Thorogood, group president.

The Guardsman

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Louis Goldstone ..... Associate Editor
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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college oponion. All unsigned editorial are by the editor.

Goldstone
. . . Of Sound and Fury

THIS perennially shocked world vocalized its astonishment with rare alacrity when Soviet Russia's Redarmy bumbled into Finland. But why? Why was the world astonished? Certainly civilization was horrified at this nimble demonstration by the galaxy's leading exponent of peace and democracy; surely we were disgusted at the spectacle of Voroshilov's class-conscious mojiks liberating the downtrodden Finns from the yoke of capitalistic oppression. But again, where does the astonishment angle enter?

The world wasn't astonished when Hitler brought salvation to Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland, nor when Il Duce's crusaders carried the torch and castor-oil into darkest Africa. The world was horrified and disgusted then, but not astonshed, because wicked aggressors like Germany and Italy were expected to raise cain anyway.

So why all the astonishment when the Soviet Union, a peace-loving democracy which has a written constitution, extends its campaign for social uplift into politically-backward Finland?

It must be that the world sub-consciously accepted the infinitely prolonged belch of the Kremlin, to-wit: that the mighty invincible Redarmy would smash to tatters any invader of Soviet soil, but would never never war outside its own borders. That might account for the astonishment, except that History has a word to say in the matter.

Now there is no reason why the word of History should be accepted over the word of Comrade Stalin and the International Publishers, because History, having refused to negotiate with Saint Marx, is obviously a liar, a capitalistic fiction, and a vile provocateur—all rolled into a distinctly odiferous one.

Nevertheless, since the Soviet Union, by the terms of its noble document, sets a shining example of proletarian justice by allowing deviators from the party line a hearing before liquidation, History should be permitted to speak.

History says that the World Builders are unfortunately allergic to minding their own business, having been engaged in no less than fourteen wars outside their own territory in their twenty-three year span of national existance.

Significantly, perhaps, the Soviet Union's first recipient of Socialism on bayonet-point was Finland, in 1918.

It was a beneficient gesture designed to rectify the blunder of the Finnish electorate in sending a non-Socialist majority to the Finnish Diet. The liberation, begun in an apocalyptic frenzy of enthusiasm, petered out when a German division appeared on the scene in war-feathers.

In the winter of 1918-19, still intent on spreading peace and democracy, the Red army tried to show the light to Poland, Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia, only to be recalled by widespread insurgency within the New Utopia. Again in 1920, the Soviet fought Poland. This time the Poles started it, and were routed by the Redarmy, which, with the foe on the run, refused to make a settlement, preferring to be hurled back from the gates of Warsaw and end up with much less favorable terms.

History further records that the Ukrainian State was invited to join the Soviet Union by 20,000 bayonets in 1919. Nationalist Georgia, Daghestan, Bokhara, all independent states, were given non-agression treaties by the Soviet before being overrun by the purveyors of good-will and the Manifesto. Outer Mongolia antedated Manchukuo as a puppet state when the valiant Redarmy took over in 1921, and China was treated to a dose of the Millennium in 1929. And three years ago, again, Sinkiang was subjected to a friendly barrage of bombs and poison-gas by the peace-loving Redarmy.

And now its Finland again. And everyone seemed so surprised.

History, being facile of tongue, rephrases our rhetorical question: "Why get excited? You see it's a perfectly natural function."

Frister
. . . The Spectator

In the whole world there was only one thing that George and Lennie wanted. They were certain to get it, too, but "the best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a-gley."

All they wanted was a small parcel of land, with a ranch and an alfalfa field, and some rabbits—yes, rabbits, so that Lennie could tend them. All their plans went for naught, however, because of Lennie's passion for feeling soft, silky things, and because George, even though a bindle-stiff, had some honor.

Of Mice and Men is raw and powerful. In it, Director Lewis Milestone has observed an axiom long latent in the cinema capital, "speech is silver; silence is golden", and in so doing has created a masterpiece of pantomimic art. One is never awed as much as by silence. This is demonstrated most convincingly in the scene where the boss' son, Curley, a little guy who hates big guys, attacks the hulking, simple-witted Lennie. Even though he is being brutally beaten, Lennie hasn't sense enough to strike back until his pal, George, tells him to. **So amid dead silence the mighty Lennie takes Curley's hand between his huge paws, and applies crushing power to his squeeze. Curley faints, now having where his hand had been a bloody mass of garbled flesh. The silence that follows conveys more than could any sound.**

Lon Chaney, Jr., gives a performance that should rank among the top ten of the year. Simple, lovable Lennie, always doing a bad thing. Chaney endows his part with a simplicity of word and deed that makes it a far more sympathetic role than it would ordinarily be. **Outstanding throughout the film, Chaney reaches his peak in the scene where he and Mae, Curley's wife, are in the barn.** Mae asks him to feel her soft, silky hair. Lennie does, and then he does the bad thing. What had once been a live girl is now a very dead woman. In this scene, both Chaney and Betty Fields show how beautiful true artistry can be.

Burgess Meredith injects into the role of George a pathetic feeling that must be kindred to thousands of hobos the world over—the fear of loneliness. In the last scene especially, Meredith, in shooting Lennie to save him from lynching at the hands of the mob, conveys the scared feeling that all who have none to talk to have. Even Lennie was better than nothing. But Lennie is dead now, so there is nothing for George to do except turn himself over to the sheriff.

Unusual from start to finish, **Of Mice and Men** will linger in the hearts of those who viewed it because of its brutal frankness, its gentility, and its tender emotion. **Tramps the world around will see in the film a true characterization of their trials and tribulations.** Even though the film deals with life that is foreign to him, the film-goer feels the joys and sorrows of George and Lennie, and hopes that they get their little farm. At the end of the picture the public is saddened to learn that "the best laid schemes of mice and men . . . "

Hansen
. . . Club Crier

• **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Rush dinner on Wednesday, February 14, at 8 o'clock. It will be by invitation and have a Valentine's Day theme.

• **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Initiation of pledges on February 20 at 8 o'clock at 3535 Fillmore Street.

February 22 at 10 a.m. a special sports event which is to be announced later.

• **Army-Navy Club** . . . Tuesday, February 19, at 1249 Jones Street for new students interested in joining the club.

• **Astronomy Club** . . . Meetings Monday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock at Galileo Observatory.

• **Beta Phi** . . . Pledge nominations to be held by members at Parkside Tennis Club, at 19th Avenue and Taraval Street, at 8 o'clock on February 19.

• **Beta Tau** . . . Pledges' first meeting with members at 2442-27th Avenue on February 20, at 8 o'clock.

• **Block SF Society** . . . Tonight at the Sorosis Club at 7:30 p.m. the election of officials and committees for semester, and future social and business plans will be discussed.

• **Forestry** . . . Business meeting at Galileo, Room 362, at 5:30 o'clock, Wednesday, February 14.

• **Newman Club** . . . February 19, at 8 o'clock, at St. Mary's Cathedral. There will be a speaker besides a regular business meeting.

• **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Second rush tea which is invitational. To be held Sunday, February 25, from 2 till 5 o'clock at 650 Darien Way.

• **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Business meeting every other Thursday at 450 Sutter Street.

• **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Dance and party at Sigmund Stern Grove, February 21, at 8 o'clock.

• **Tri Epsilon** . . . A pledge and member get-together on February 17. Place and times of meeting indefinite.

Rifleers Win Final League Match; Cop Second Place

Finishing its final league match in a blaze of glory, the college Rifle and Pistol team cinched a second place standing in the Golden Gate Bridge League by outshooting the 159th Infantry last Thursday evening in the Galileo Armory.

Back up in the 900's again, the Ram shooters gained a 903 to 869 victory over the Infantrymen after a long match that lasted an hour and 30 minutes.

Led by George Humphrey, college sophomore, the Rams seemed to have little trouble in finding their marks. Humphrey copped high-point honors for the evening with a total of 188 out of a possible perfect 200. It was the highest score made by Humphrey since the Ram rifleman began League competition early last November.

Notwithstanding the fact that Captain McFarland, local rifle instructor, had been called away at the last minute, the Rams handled themselves smoothly.

Final results of all member teams of the Golden Gate Bridge League will be published as soon as complete tabulations have been made by League officials.

Scores of individual participants of the match were:

SFJC—G. Humphrey, 188; C. North, 180; I. Coney, 185; E. Box, 176, and M. Pierce, 174.

159th Infantry—R. Walters, 174; A. Binder, 180; A. Schumacher, 173; G. Steiger, 172, and J. Covety, 170.

Forum Club To Discuss Freedom Of Press Friday

Having as its theme the freedom of the press, the first meeting of the Forum Club this semester will be held Friday, February 16, at 8 p.m. Adviser Fred Bracher's home, at 2611 Larkin, will be the scene of four addresses by club members on the subject dear to every newspaper.

Miriam Frazier, Helene DuBois, Sol Lipsitz, and Ray Valdez will speak.

Dorothy Mercer, also a Forum sponsor, requested that all students interested in the Forum magazine or in the subject to be discussed to attend the meeting.

As this will open 1940's Forum activities the meeting is a particularly important one.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Sink 'Em Team
By Marion MacKillop



Junior Hoopmen Knock Down Jefferson High 42-27; Bow To Alhambra Alumni In Varsity Preliminaries

Bowing to a superior team in every respect, the college jayvee team was handed a 52-37 "slap-in-the-pan" by the rangy Alhambra Alumni of Martinez Friday night in Kezar Pavilion.

Outplayed in all phases of "basketballery", the Lambs were rendered helpless by the skillful under-the-bucket ability, spectacular shots and one of the most clever ball handlers of jayvee league teams to be seen in the pavilion this season.

Inspired by a 103-16 win over a local club the evening before, the Alumni confidently invaded the court, and more than proved that they still hold claim to the crown.

Seven minutes of the first half and 10 points for the visitors were tallied before the Lambs began to score. Oshida ducked under a towering Alumni to score the first bucket. Martin got one free and Berns accounted for two more. Here the Wilsonmen were stopped cold. Buckets rained from nowhere into the Lamb hoop and at half-time the scoreboard read a sickening 28-16. In the second half the Lambs used a faster break to match the speedy Alumni. Offensive power improved slightly, the defense remained sloppy. The Alumni continually slipped through the hapless guards.

Most outstanding for the Lambs proved to be the versatile Ott Oshida, accounting for 14 of the 37 points, while Haines scored 11. Van Roan of the visitors led scoring honors with 18 points, Shelby and Jensen of Alhambra with 12 and 11 respectively, and Haines of the college with 11. Oshida continually harrassed the Alumni by ducking under the guards' arms to score.

"We were helpless under the basket because of their height," said Captain Ryan, "but we shall put up a better showing in the Marin game tonight," he concluded.

Out for revenge after being on the receiving end of a 20 point shellacking from Menlo, the College Lambs proved their ability by defeating Jefferson High of Daly City 46-27 on their own court.

Ironically, it was Jefferson who beat Balboa High of this city, who two weeks ago had drubbed the Lambs by some 20 points.

High point man for the locals was the diminutive Ott Oshida, leading the scoring with an incredible 21 points. Guard Tjovenos was next with nine points, and captain Ryan found the hoop four times for eight. Brisano of Jefferson lead in their scoring with 10 points.

Oshida started the scoring by tanking two points at the whistle. At half time the score read 28 to 9. Meanwhile, Martin of the locals had collected three personals.

The second half was spent on holding down the score and working slow plays. This slowed the game down considerably, but both teams collected 18 points each. Three times during the last half the Jeffmen sneaked through the Lamb defense to tally six points, this happening in the space of two minutes.

"The team must improve," said Tom Wilson, Lamb mentor, "in order to put a good showing in our next game with Alhambra. Our defense is still weak, and passing and shooting is not up to par. In fact, the team was somewhat disappointing." To this, Hugh Ryan added, "Jeff must have been off, but I think we've advanced pretty far, considering that only three of the regulars are back from last season, and the amount of practice being done. At the end of the season we should be somewhere near the top.

"Anyway, when we go to Marin tonight we expect to give them some stiff competition," Ryan concluded.

Baseball Squad Begins Practice At Funston

Seen during the week-end were 45 stalwart men of the college out at Funston Park occupying the baseball diamond on the northwest section of the grounds.

With a small crowd of 45, the students were engaged in the initial baseball practice session of the current semester.

On the pitcher's mound stood three players taking turns at tossing the ball down to the catcher 60 feet away.

"You don't throw the ball like that," commented Ram Coach Jack Gaddy. He borrowed the pellet and took a long wind-up. Then in slow motion, he demonstrated how the ball was to be thrown.

With instruction as described above, Gaddy on the first day out on the Funston grounds got over many pointers to the men who will bat for the Rams this season.

As usual during the opening days of baseball practice, numerous mistakes were made both on the offensive and defensive tactics. But Gaddy, who has a critical eye, missed not a one.

Sweet Satisfied As Trackmen Turn Out

Enrollment for the track and field team has brought a smile to the face of Russ Sweet, Ram mentor.

For, included recently in the list of enrollees for track are a group of athletes who have done well in past track competition.

Announcing that there were men for most positions, Sweet did not fail, however, to say that he'd welcome more men to try out for track.

Following are the names of the athletes who have signed up with Sweet for track: Keith Griswird, Ken Hagen, Kent Jorgensen, Frank Jurich, Jack McMercken, Ed Perry, Bob Paine, Dave Spardier, James Wagstaff, and Don White.

Griswird and Perry, veteran Ram vaulters, have done 12 feet 7 inches and 12 feet 6 inches, respectively. Ken Hagen has cleared 6 feet even in the high jump event, while Don White has come very close to a 50-second quarter-mile run.

More than 30,000,000 gallons of ice cream are consumed annually in the British Isles.

Ram Basketeers Tangle Tonight In Second Marin Encounter; Drop First Contest 24-17

'Tis revenge that "Dutch" Conlan's Ram cagers will be seeking when they tangle with the Marin Junior College hoop artists on the Mariner's court at Kentfield at 8 p.m. this evening.

For on Saturday night last, the lads from across the bay subdued the locals by a count of 24 to 17 at Kezar Pavilion and thereby jumped into a tie for first place in the league standings.

Tonight's battle, non-conference game between the two squads should be a thriller.

Opening for Marin at forwards will be Dave Mariani, only freshman on the first string, and "Dutch" Boysen, capable veteran.

Mariani, former San Rafael High player, who is taking junior college basketball in stride, is the team's leading scorer to date, while Boysen is an excellent ball-handler.

At center is Bob Borcich, all-conference last season, while Ernie Allen, colored flash who was also all-conference last year, will team up with Bob Abbot at the guard spots.

Eddie Cerf, former all-city lad from Lowell High, and Jim Kerwin, St. Mary's transfer, will start at forwards for the Rams with Al Spieller, Ram gridiron star; Clary Richards, tricky ex-Polyite, and Tommy McCarthy, also a graduate of Benny Neff's now bedraggled Lowell cage dynasty ready to spell the starting pair.

Vernon Genesy, who has been turning in one fine performance after another, will hold down the pivot position, while Bob Staynor, a fine tea player from Berkeley High, and George Mosier, late of Mission, will open at guards.

Conlan has capable guard replacements to insert, if necessary, in the persons of Joe Johns, Modesto transfer, and Bob Pfhanl.

Marin will be pointing for its fourth straight win over the locals, the San Francisco teams not having scored a victory over the Mariners since 1938.

Tom Wilson's junior varsity cagers will follow their "big brothers" and Marin and engage the Marin jayvees in a preliminary at 6:45 p.m.

Players making the trip will probably include Ryan, Owen, Oshida, Martin, Grote, Haines, Berns, Tjovanes, Johanneson, Kreutzman, Vasquez, Azarello, Christman, and Baccigalupi.

In the game Saturday night, Carlson's basketeers, through the goal tanking of Bob Borcich, pivot man and Dave Mariani, freshman forward, jumped into an eleven to one lead early in the contest and managed to maintain that lead despite a desperate last minute closing rush by San Francisco.

Rather amusing to the Marin contingent and decidedly griping to the Ram rooters was the fact that the Kentfield eagers, after grabbing that early lead, were content to start in their stalling tactics as early as the middle of the first half.

The halftime score was 15 to 6 in favor of Marin.

As the second half opened, both teams traded buckets. Marin finally forged into a commanding 21 to 15 lead with but three minutes to play.

At this stage of the game players on both squads were forced into numerous fouls which the Marin team put to good advantage.

Poor officiating helped mar the slow contest.

Only bright spot on the Ram side of the ledger was the sterling play of George Mosler, guard, who was rebounding superbly, and, in addition, tossed in six digits to lead the local scoring.

It was but the second game (Santa Rosa was the first) in which the new Ram combination featuring Kerwin, Mosler, and Cerf, competed.

Fisticuffs End Game; Cerf Leads Ram Five In 27-21 Win Over Santa Rosa

Marked by a fisticuffs encounter which threatened to develop into a free for all, San Francisco Junior College's varsity basketball team defeated a supposedly strong Santa Rosa team, 27 to 21, at Kezar Pavilion last Friday night.

With 30 seconds remaining in the game and the locals holding a six point lead, Bill Marshall, Santa Rosa forward, threw a few dozen rights at Ram player Vernon Genesy.

It seems as if the entire Santa Rosa squad, on edge with defeat staring it in the face, was unable to restrain itself and hurriedly entered the fray.

Not to be outdone in the matter of leather-throwing, the San Francisco squad rushed to the aid of Genesy.

Lloyd Leith and Jimmy Underhill, referees, quickly stepped in and stopped the melee, sending both teams to the showers with 30 seconds of playing time remaining.

As far as the game goes, the San Francisco team, fired by the inspired play of guard Bob Staynor, and the injection of new blood in the persons of Eddie Cerf and George Mosier, gave notice early in the contest of its intent to subdue the Sonoma county boys.

The scoring in the first half was even with Santa Rosa leaving the floor at halftime with a 13 to 11 lead. It was fairly evident to all present, however, that the locals were not to be held in check for long.

At the outset of the second half, the Conlanmen, on two quick buckets by Cerf and Richards and a free throw by Richards, jumped into a lead which they never relinquished.

To Bob Staynor, who was rebounding excellently and who was also adding a few points when needed, and to Eddie Cerf, who tossed 11 digits through the hoop, may go a great deal of the credit for the upset victory.

Dean Stresses Advantages Of Activities Program

Stressing the advantages of Associated Students card ownership, Dean Edwin C. Browne expressed the opinion that this college has a broader student activities program than that of any other junior college in the state.

Dean Browne said: "Advantages of the Associated Students card purchase are far greater this year than ever before. In addition to the standard athletic activities, additional provision has been made for an extension of our Guardsman which will now appear twice a week.

"Provision has also been made for material assistance to the Club Advisory Board, which, because of its representation of various active groups of student organizations, was deemed entitled to greater support in order that many more students shall receive benefits from their cards.

"Literary interest on the part of the students as expressed through the Forum, a semi-annual publication, has been given added encouragement by the Finance Committee budget for this semester.

"The dances given on both sides of the bay, and various Associated Women Students functions as well as the different Associated Men Students functions offer a splendid opportunity for broad social development and contacts.

"The Associated Students spends upwards of $12,000 each semester to provide outlets for the different interests of the various students."

Rental and equipment is provided in such activities as swimming, bowling, radio production, tennis, archery and baseball. Other activities receiving support include Soph Week, the rifle team, the golf team, and the rally committee.

When questioned as to the possibility of a further reduction of the price of the cards in the event of a larger enrollment, Dean Browne was unencouraging.

The expansion of college activities, he said, calls for more money and it would be impossible to say what size enrollment would be neded to offset this.

Varsity Hies To Sacramento Friday To Meet Panthers

With the cogs in his cage machine expected to work a bit smoother now that they have had a few games under their belt, Coach "Dutch" Conlan will hie his local basketeers off to Sacramento this Friday night to do battle with the Capital City boys.

Helping to bring up the rear in the conference standings, the Panthers are expected to be easy prey for the Ram basketballers.

The entire squad including Eddie Cerf, Tommy McCarthy, Clary Richards, Jim Kerwin, Vernon Genesy, Joe Johns, George Mosler, Bob Pfhanl, Al Spieller, Bill Dudman, and Bob Staynor, will probably make the trip.

The Guardsman

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. X FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1940 No. 4

Bulletin

See box at bottom of page one for last minute news concerning:

• **NEW WOMEN'S SECRETARY**

• **PALACE HOTEL COLLEGE NIGHT**

Gross
While Thinking

FOREIGN

SOVIET RUSSIA claims to have made an appreciable dent in the Finnish Mannerheim line. It is of course impossible to know whether they are telling the truth or not.

According to the best theories of warfare, however, there should be some truth to the Russian statement.

Brave and courageous as the Finns undoubtedly are, it stands to reason that, faced with overwhelming odds there is bound to be a turn in the tide.

Although the Red army may in time conquer Finland because of her numerical superiority, don't count the Finns out as yet, for it will be a long and arduous battle.

* * *

DON'T be too surprised if you hear of some sabotage work in American airplane factories very soon.

There is hardly any doubt that the Nazis are sending spies into the United States from Mexico to hinder production on any machinery under construction for the Allies.

We recall that the last war revealed some very interesting things concerning German spies in Mexico, and their attempts to stir up a controversy with Great Britain and incite Mexican hatred against the United States.

There is an old saying that "There is nothing new under the sun." No doubt the Allies and the Germans adhere to that saying for their methods of trying to get America in this war are no different than those they used in 1914.

* * *

NATIONAL

BIGGEST news this week was that the Senate approved a loan of twenty million dollars to aid Finland and China.

Twenty millions is quite a sum to just nonchalantly toss to a friendly nation, but there is no denying that both countries are in dire need of money.

There will undoubtedly be violent repercussions from Russia and Japan over the loan as it will mean the prolonging of the Russo-Finnish, Sino-Japanese conflicts, with a possibility of defeat at the hands of the Finns and Chinese.

Considering Japan's past and present attitude toward the United States, and the undermining activities of the Communists in this country, the lending of money to honest and friendly nations who have been wantonly attacked seems entirely in order.

* * *

THE disgusting, rude and raucous manner in which the American Youth Congress conducted itself last week should serve as an object lesson on how not to act.

However right they may be (and we are not saying that they are) it is obvious that they have lost a great deal of the good will of the majority of the people by conducting themselves in such a disorderly manner.

It doesn't take any brains or ability to stand around and boo, hiss, or shout down someone with opposite views.

STATE

THE Assembly gave the smokers of the state a scare Wednesday. Bills designed to raise more than 11 million dollars in new revenue through a tax on cigarettes, cigars, and tobacco were brought before the body.

Luckily enough the Assembly voted down the bill at that time.

Unforunately there was not a quorum present which means that the bill will be discussed again.

Let us hope, however that it will be finally defeated or there will be a great many men and women in the state swearing off cigarettes and at the Assembly.

* * *

CITY

THE Boeing aircraft corporation a few days ago gave notice of intention to move their plant from the present quarters at Seattle to a new base in San Francisco.

Perhaps prosperity has arrived after all. Boeing is an important concern and their move may be followed by others.

* * *

IT LOOKS as if the San Francisco Fair is definitely going to be a success when it opens next May.

There have been plans for water follies similar to the Aquacade of the New York Fair presented by two different concerns. If the directors of the Exposition accept either one of the proposals, it will prove a great drawing card to many persons to return to San Francisco next year.

Baseball
Faculty Wizards Out To Retire Block SF Boys

Humor with a touch of light fantasy, a combination that can't be beaten is the promise made to the Associated Students who will attend the semi-annual baseball game between the Block SF and faculty.

The game, to be played in Galileo field this afternoon from 1 to 2:30, will be the eighth since the opening of the college in the Fall of '35. Three were won by the Block society in the Fall of '36, and the Springs of '38 and '39, two were claimed by the faculty, one in Spring of '36 and one in Fall of '37. The remaining three were claimed by the weather man.

Probable faculty line-up will be as follows:

rf. Graham Sullivan, coordinator of educational management.

cf. Edward E. Sandys, affectionately called "slugger".

lf. Manfred Mueller, an excellent pegger.

3d. Louis Berman, relief pitcher.

ss. Al Agosti, lead-off man and leading batter.

2d. Jack Gaddy, hero of the fall '38 game, tieing the game with his clout over cf.

1st. Dutch Conlan, spectacular is the word.

cf. Wee Lee Eisan, claims he can outhit anyone in the above lineup.

p. Dean Browne, out to blank the Blockmen.

c. "Jo-jo" Amori, always flashy with his No. 24 jersey.

For the Block SF, co-Captain Mel Chicazola announced the lineup to be as follows:

lf. Clark Johnson, new entry into the game, one of the dark "hosses."

cf. Will "Rubber-arm" Blackfield, possible relief pitcher.

rf. Mal Jacobs, heaviest hitter in last game.

sf. George Jones, late of St. Mary's, to try some of Slip's tricks in the ball game.

ss. Bob Owens and Hugh Ryan, to work as a team: Owens for the low ones, Ryan for the high ones.

3d. Elmer Hubacher, from leading student to leading batter.

2d. Ray Berns, steps from arm-swinging to bat-fanning.

1st. Dan Baker, best looking man on the team, in more ways than one.

p. "Slingin' Davie" Johnson — superb!

c. "Chic" Chicazola, catching representative of a "local jewelry store."

Bearded behemoth Ken Pasqualleti will be master of ceremonies and umpire. He is now home unearthing his ancestor's coat of mail. For an added precaution, all pop bottles must be checked at the gate, "Pasq" said.

After much blushing, with "Aw's" and "Shuckses," Chicazola announced that Van Woermer and Rodreguez is the company which he represents.

"The liniment is all gone," said Dean Browne, "so we are using rubbing alcohol or its equivalent. We are so engrossed in the game that some of us have actually left our homes to practice. We are out to win, and we shall—b'gad!"

Top Junior College Grads To Get Chicago U. Awards

As in past years, the School of Business of the University of Chicago plans again this year to award scholarships to several outstanding graduates of junior colleges, according to information received from President A. J. Cloud's office.

The awards will be made on the basis of merit as judged by the committee from the evidence submitted by the various candidates who will be selected by nomination by the deans of the junior colleges at which they completed their first two years of college work.

For several of those best qualified, the award will include full tuition for a year. Half-scholarships will also be available on the same basis.

Students thus nominated must submit information as follows, in order to receive consideration:

1 — Formal application (printed forms will be mailed on request); 2—official transcript of junior college work; 3—a small recent photograph; 4—letters from several teachers who are well acquainted with the student's work; and 5—a brief biographical sketch setting forth the student's plans and aims.

Balboa Park! Campus Ready Next Fall!



The new campus—some months yet from completion, but already in recognizable form and giving promise of the beauty that will make it an outstanding example of educational setting.

The approach from the main entrance on Phelan Street leads to the Science Building, designed to house the entire college until construction of further class-room buildings takes place. A little more glass in the windows, a dome to house the telescope to be mounted high above the main entrance, and the exterior will be a veritable replica of the artist's conception that all last semester tantalized the eyes of students in the masthead of The Guardsman.

Above the pillars, in letters two feet high, an inscription in stone, "The Truth Shall Make You Free", symbolizing the task of the sciences, to the study of which the building is dedicated.

The building is situated high on a slope with a broadly sweeping driveway connecting it with the street below. From the windows of even the ground floor, the expanse of view is almost unlimited, and on clear days the distant Farallone Islands are easily visible without the slightest aid of the telescope-to-be.





Entering the Science Building through the main doors, the illusion of near completeness is a little weakened. The rooms are only framework as yet, giving a clear view from one end of the building to another. However, an elevator is running, and workmen are busy underfoot, overhead, and all around.

In his office, President Archibald J. Cloud was remarking on the view to an old friend both of his and of the college since its earliest days, Principal William Drew of Mission High. When, a few moments later, the photograher stepped into the Dean's office next door, he found that always-busy Dean Edwin C. Browne had already deserted the little social group in the preceding picture and was hard at work.

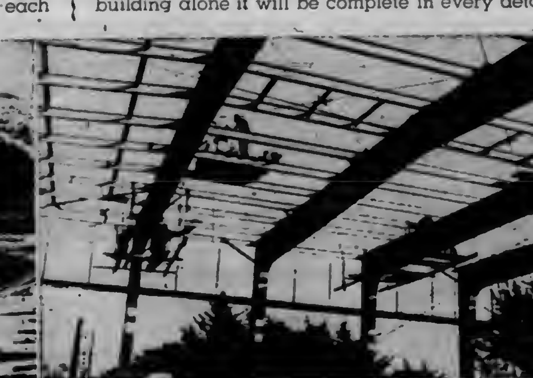


Passing through the main building to the back, it is possible to get another and somewhat different view. Now the long single expanse that the front presented has given way to four protruding three-story wings.

This construction was decided upon in order to given as much window space as possible to laboratories in the rear portion of the Science Building. By means of these wings four rooms on each of the three floors, or a total of twelve rooms in all are given three-way natural lighting.

Nearly a million dollars has been expended on this single unit of the campus alone, irrespective of the additional cost of furnishing and laboratory equipment. As complete temporary housing for the entire college, it will be adequate; as a science building alone it will be complete in every detail.





Down the slope from the Science Building are the gyms, the women's gyms on the left and the men's on the right. On the face of the slope, plans call for the erection of two class room buildings and a stadium.

The women's gym, like the Science Building, has a completed appearance, but to date the men's gym is mostly girders as pictured to the right. Of a special construction designed to make unnecessary the use of pillars, it will allow an unbroken floor space large enough to permit the laying out of three complete basketball courts.

In the basement of this gym will be located the central heating plant from which will be piped heat to all the building units that are or will be situated on the 54 acres. Of the buildings scheduled for eventual construction, in addition to two class-room buildings, stadium and Administration Building already mentioned, are an auditorium, Art and Music buildings, a Library and a Student's Union.

A fitting setting for the motto "Ut Adolescentes Vitae Educantur", that youth may be educated to life.

Gold Room 'Til Midnight
Social Committee Throws Jig For Incoming Frosh At Fairmont Tonight; Murphy Makes Music

Tonight, the college will honor members of the Low Freshman class at a semi-formal dance to be held in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel, announced Muriel Grenelle, chairman of the social committee.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 to the music of Eddie Murphy and his orchestra. Murphy, a former student of the college, has played for several other college affairs and has been playing an engagement at Rio Del Mar. He will start broadcasting on a coast-wide hook-up the first of March.

The dance is the first social affair sponsored by the social committee this semester, and officially closes Freshman Orientation week.

"Admission to the dance will be one Associated Student card per couple," said Miss Grenelle.

"We are going to try an experiment at this first dance by not having any dance programs," revealed Miss Grenelle. "In the past, it has been the custom to give the student a dance program at the door, but it is really an unnecessary expense and we want to see the student's reaction."

All students are advised not to lend their student cards to any outsiders. An identification committee will be at the door, and any person presenting a borrowed card will have the card confiscated and the owner penalized. Confiscation of the card will mean that the offender will automatically be deprived of all Associated Student privileges for the remainder of the semester. This includes all future social affairs and athletic contests, Al Williams, Associated Students president, warned.

Members of the faculty who will attend the affair are President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mohr, Margaret Dougherty, and Mary Jane Learnard.

Miss Grenelle said that new members of the social committee are the class presidents: Art Pomares, high sophomore; Daniel McHugh, low sophomore; Leo Leggett, high freshman, and Robert Klitzker, low freshman. The two members chosen by interview from the student body at large are Henry Seaerstedt and George Tierney.

Pomares Wins Presidency In High Soph Elections; All Classes Vote Heavily

Class elections for the spring semester were held following the freshman-welcome rally last Monday.

Heaviest voting took place in the High Sophomore and Low Freshman classes, resulting in victory for Sophomore Art Pomares and Freshman Robert Klitzker.

The complete returns by classes are as follows:

High Sophomore class—President, Art Pomares; vice-president, Muriel Nolan; secretary, Marge Meader.

Low Sophomore class — President, Daniel McHugh; vice-president, Dolores Dixon; secretary, Muriel Dodsworth.

High Freshman class — President, Leo Leggett; vice-president, Anita Welt; secretary, Barbara Brown.

Low Freshman class — President, Robert Klitzker; vice-president, Mary Bartholomew; secretary, Marin Malone.

Presidents of the various classes will serve as members of the social committee and the welfare committee during the coming semester.

Club Advisory Board Votes To Accept Appropriation

Club Advisory Board activities got under way last Tuesday, under the executive leadership of Aiden Thorogood. When roll call was taken it was found that most of the organizations of the college were represented.

"It is imperative," said Thorogood, "that all representatives be present at all meetings."

Business discussion was opened by President Thorogood when he reviewed the activities of the Club Advisory Board.

Lyba Macky, vice-president, was called on to explain the systems of petitions. All clubs will have to sign petitions, and all new clubs must make out a special petition. All petitions should be placed in the CAB box in Thomas O'Neill's office at Powell Street by March 12.

Burton Wines, secretary, announced that a new system of notification would go into effect immediately. A committee of five will be appointed to notify all representatives by telephone as to where and when meetings are to be held.

A resolution was introduced by Thorogood which came from the student Executive Council, which was accepted unanimously. It stated that the use of the money allotted to the board had to be approved by the council first. The several clubs are to be divided into five cabinets, each to have $100 apiece. The cabinets were accepted as proposed.

A second resolution was introduced concerning the publishing of a club bulletin. The expenses are not to exceed $50. It was accepted, and Bob Schlesinger was appointed editor.

A motion, introduced by Louis Goldstone, for the establishment of a college committee to handle the Army and Navy Club's Finnish Relief Fund, was voted down.

College A Cappella Choir Largest In College Annals

Showing a growing interest in music on the part of students of the college, the largest number of students ever to try out for the college A Cappella Choir was auditioned by Flossita Badger, music instructor, during the past two weeks.

Miss Badger was enthusiastic over the quality as well as the quantity of the applicants.

"On the whole," she said, "this semester's material is quite superior to that of previous semesters."

Among those selected to become members of the regular choir were Walter Alpers, Ruth Berriesa, William Catran, Helen Culber, Alice De Quine, Dolores Dion, Muriel Grenelle, Frances Hastings, Lars Jacobsen, Barbara Lutzen, Jack Meyers, Harry Nicholson, Betty Rost, Henry Suerstedt, Daisy Tamaraz, Leon Terry, Owen Terry, Edmond Ticcoulat, and Akimasa Uyeda.

New alternates for the choir include Jeanne Arnold, Georgianna Bockriss, Grace Brenner, Frances Carnal, Helga Frederickson, and Clarice Giannini.

The choir has received bids for return engagements before the Kiwanis and the Lion's Club, and will probably perform before other local lodges, according to Miss Badger.

Last Minute Campus News

NEW AWS SECRETARY APPOINTED

Jean Chesley has been appointed to the office of secretary of the Associated Women Students to replace Dorothy Mills, who has left school. Miss Chesley ran against Jean Arnold for vice-president of the AWS in the Associated Student elections held in January.

* * * *

PALACE HOTEL TO BE SCENE OF COLLEGE NIGHT

A joint San Francisco-San Mateo Junior College Night will be held on Friday, March 8, in the Rose Room Bowl of the Palace Hotel. Price will be 2.07 per couple, including cover charge, coca colas and tax.

Dancing will be to Ray Noble and his orchestra.

The Guardsman

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1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college oponion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Editor Questions United States Right To Condemn Russia For "Acts Of Aggression" On Finland

THERE has been a great deal of talk running rampant recently concerning the United States severing relations with Soviet Russia because of her attack upon Finland.

Although it is not the purpose herein to either attack or defend Russia's recent actions, it appears rather ridiculous to cut off diplomatic relations with the U.S.S.R.

In the first place nothing would be accomplished by so doing. If severing relations would mean the end of the Finnish campaign, it would be a different matter, but it doesn't. The Russians would only shrug their shoulder and laugh, or completely ignore the matter.

There is also the question as to whether the United States has the right to discriminate against Russia alone in the matter of diplomatic relations.

We don't recall any hue and cry raised about severing relations with Italy when Italy marched into Abyssinia. The Ethiopians couldn't fight back but the Finns can. When judged purely from the point of view of which constitutes the greatest aggression, the title easily goes to the Italians. Yet no one suggested we cease to recognize the existence of Fascist Italy.

There was also the matter of Japan's invasion of Manchuria and later on, China. The majority of the Chinese who were attacked and bombed couldn't fight back either. Did anyone suggest we turn thumbs down on Japan?

It is hypocritical to demand Russia's expulsion from the officially recognized nations of the world unless Italy and Japan are treated in a like manner.

This business of cursing Russia to the high heavens because it is a nation with a Communistic government is so much bologna. The Communists are no worse than the Fascists or the Socialists. They have just had a little more publicity, and it is childish to rant and rage at the Russians only because they are Communists.

These days, the simplest and most overworked method of venting disapproval is to brand the subject a "red".

No doubt there will be persons reading this article who will say just that concerning the author.

It's an easy way out when you can't think of any other way of expressing your disapproval.

The majority of Americans are fully aware of the fact that the present system of government in the United States, while not perfect is far better than any "ism" thought of to date.

When judging these "isms", however, it would be wise to remember that all are equally at fault. It is futile to attempt to chastise one and ignore the others.

Crowded Conditions In Extension Building Call For Cooperation And Consideration On Student's Part

THE college has approximately 2600 students enrolled this semester.

This means more people in the same cramped space which in recent years has held only 1800 comfortably.

This increase in student population has become particularly noticeable at the Powell Street location, where there is a continuous mass of students surging to and from classes.

The inconvenience in getting in and out of the Powell building is painfully apparent.

It need not be as bad as it is.

Student cooperation with each other and consideration for each other could do much toward alleviating a decidedly aggravating situation.

Next time you run into a friend on the front steps, why not move over to the side and let others go up and down?

And if you have a rendezvous with someone at the faculty table, how about changing it to the mezzanine floor so that the congestion on the first floor will be avoided.

It's easy enough to stop a minute and think before jamming up the stairs or doorways so that everyone is pushed and shoved and gets nowhere.

Why not try it? There is nothing to lose and quite a bit to gain.

Editor's note: The subject of the above editorial was suggested by student leader Hal Hoffman. If more students would pause a moment and think of ways to help the college, there would be no need for such editorials as these.

Fellows

. . . The Spectator

FROM the latest shipment of popular records down at Sherman & Clay's we have picked out the discs we liked best.

Billie Holiday and Her Orchestra

On the back of the well-known record **Fine and Mellow** is a satiracle dirge—**Strange Fruit.** This piece tells the grotesque story of dark bodies hanging from southern trees—strange fruit! Miss Holiday's mournful voice gives just the right touch to the sad fate of southern darkies. It has a plaintive quality that slides down underneath the skin and up the spinal column. **Strange Fruit** is banned in the South and on the radio—it evidently strikes too close to home. The piano accompaniment is by Sonny White, well known for outstanding keyboard accomplishments. The quality of Miss Holiday's orchestra has the necessary depth and mellow tone for such an orchestration.

• • •

Abe Lyman

Princess Poo-Poo-Ly Has Plenty of Pa-Pa-Ya (and she loves to give it away) is the latest Hawaiian number out. The lyrics are extremely suggestive, the melody is pleasantly lively, the vocalization by Rose Blane is vivid, and the orchestral arrangement swings along at a rapid tempo. **Princess Poo-Poo-Ly etc.,** like **Fine and Mellow, Strange Fruit,** and **The Man That Comes Around** belongs in the class of novelty numbers and is not very suitable for dancing. Unless **Princess Poo-Poo-Ly Has Plenty of Pa-Pa-Ya** (and she loves to give it away) is banned from radio for some reason or another this columnist is willing to wager that it will become exceedingly popular.

• • •

Glen Miller and Tommy Dorsey

Among Glen Miller's latest recordings is **The Sky Fell Down,** with Ray Eberle doing the vocal. Perhaps we're prejudiced, because we like Glen Miller's and Tommy Dorsey's style best, but we liked this disc especially. Ray Eberle seems to improve with every record and now he is almost as good as Jack Leanord, and now and then he even surpasses Leanord.

Besides similarity of male vocalists Miller and Dorsey have similar styles of orchestration. Miller's orchestration is superior to Dorsey's however. The quality is smoother because the melody is played an octave apart with the harmony between. Dorsey's arrangement is far better than Miller's, however, which just about evens the score. Both orchestras have recorded **Indian Summer** and in this record it is easy to see the difference, as well as the similarity between them.

• • •

Dorsay's **And So A Lover Is Blue** is excellent. Leanord's vocalization in this disc is at its best. Leanord has the rare ability to get up on top of the notes and at the same time retain a depth that adds just the right finish to his lilting quality. By this mixture of lightness and weight Leanord manages to put into his lyrics more expression than do most popular vocalists. It is to this height that Ray Eberle is rapidly climbing and he is daily becoming stronger competition to Leanord.

Abraham Lincoln was noted for his honesty, but he did tell a lie once. At Gettysburg he said, "the world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here." This address will long be regarded as one of the masterpieces of American historical literature and the world can never fully forget it.

Batter Up

By Marion MacKillop



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Can't Stand Squeeze
Collapsible Pete
Wants More F's

Editor's note: The Rams Horn is the coulmn in The Guardsman reserved exclusively for the stndents of the college. It is your column. If you have any suggestions, complaints, or criticisms of anything, here is the place to express them.

Deadline for all letters is Monday afternoon at 2:30. Letters may be left in the Guardsman box at either Powell Street or Galileo. All contribntions must be signed by the writer. If, however, the writer wishes his name kept secret, he should indicate as much and the name will not be used.

Editor, The Guardsman:

An ugly rumor has reached my ears recently that the Municipal Railway has taken several cars off the F (Stockton Street) line. This, of course, tends to increase the number of passengers on each car.

Now, I go from Powell Street to Galileo three times a week, making a total of six trips a week (coming and going) and the concentrated crush is getting to be too much for me.

I use ear tickets (2½ cents a ride) so I don't mind the standing up so much, but the beating I take from people worming their way through the car has got me in such a state of mind that I instinctively duck whenever I glimpse an umbrella, even if it just passes me on the street.

If a little oil were poured into a car it would remind me of a can of sardines (some of the characters that get on seem to be pretty well oiled already). The other day when I got off I found a ball of yarn in my pocket that a little old lady had put there thinking it was her knitting bag.

It is physically impossible for me to take this beating much longer, I'm slowly being pounded to a pulp (I'm already on my third bottle of Sloan's liniment this semester), so you can readily see that something must be done. Jeepers Creepers, Bud, I'm getting to look more of a wreck than the street car conductors.

Sincerely,
Collapsible Pete

• DINGING THE GONG OF DOWNING STREET

Editor, The Guardsman:

"A Canadian" objects to offensive statements relative to the integrity of His Majesty's Government. That paradox, the gilt demo-oligarchy, Great Britain has integrity? Well, I'll let you decide. Remember integrity means, according to the old-fashioned definition, moral soundness or just plain honesty.

In the past His Majesty's Government has not been exactly honest, especially in furthering her economic weal. Such things as the conquest and exploitation of India, the fine treatment accorded its American colony, and other long dead acts of integrity were sonnd morally and perfectly honest. We won't mention the cause of the war of 1812. The small affair with China in which His Majesty's Government opened the doors of China for her goods, one of which—and the most important to her at the time in monetary valne—was opinm, was a matter of small consequence and lofty integrity.

All this might be pardoned if there had been a change in His Majesty's Government. But, in the last world war it simply and sweetly promised to four different countries practically the same slice of territory in return for entry into the war on the side of the Allies. Of course this may be excused as a lack of co-ordination in the time of war. Integrity in this case is not in the fact that none of the countries got the promised land, and none did, but that His Majesty's Government was willing to promise anything from soap chips to another people's land, and did.

Of course one conld not mention the non-payment of the war debt, for there are some who hold that we gave the money to His Majesty's Government.

There are people who hold that treaties and friendship of nations are things sacred. His Majesty's Government seems to think so too—to this extent: that when Germany declared war upon Poland, Great Britain Inc., went to the aid of France to protect and maintain the right and might of His Majesty's Government. That's funny, I thought they had an agreement with Poland? Oh well, it was only a small country anyway.

In my opinion, taking the British record at face value it is hardly better than the German or the Russian, but its integrity is saved by a good job of public relations. Superlative Albion!

Yours truly,
B. A.

Hall

. . . shots at RAMdom

THE only thing our high school class has done since graduation is put on weight. A few of the grads have shown promise at roller-skating in mail order houses, checker playing in the local intellectnal centers, and one fellow is devoting his life to collecting Confuscius sayings. In 2 per cent of the graduates the philoprogenitive quality is beginning to make its appearance. For the most part the alumni are content to express faith in the American family life and the opportunities it offers for education continuance.

So much for the past.

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Harry Frister is a hack-writer who pounds out movie reviews for The Guardsman. Over an eight cent malt in the Coq de Blanc Tavern, Frister showed himself as a babe in the literary bullrushes by saying that Hedy Lamarr was no good, she couldn't act!

Frister, who has been observed many times through phoney eyeslits in wall portraits, writes his reviews and then waits impatiently for Harry Evan's Family Circle. Frister's comment that Miss Lamarr can't act is comparable to moaning because Don Budge can't sing. MGM have been dodos at handling their prize cutie but in due time Hedy will get a good pic. **Signed, the Livermore-Hedy Lamarr - Single - Feature - Fan Club.**

• • •

Students taking Eng. 1a in the sections where the Century Collegiate Handbook is used should note the letter on page 341. The handbook is designed as a guide for university students and the last model letter in the book is written by a student who applies for a job as a garage mechanic's assistant.

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Occasionally one sees a fellow in a checkered suit, with straw hat, spats and a patent leather haircomb, but in general it can be said that vaudeville is dead. Vaudeville, however, represents a definite period in American humor. Philadelphia is still smarting under the vaudevillian remarks that dubbed the city as "**a place to spend a week one Saturday night.**" **Pittsburgh will never forget the gag sequence which found Harry asking Joe where Joe first** saw the **light of day. Joe wonld then** say he **was born in Pittsburgh but didn't** see **the light of day until he** moved to **Cleveland.** Comedians worked in pairs and each was thoroughly familiar with the, **"Motorman, do you stop at the Astor? No it's too expensive."** "I have **an uncle with one eye named Louie. Yeah, what does he call the** other **eye?"** Ad infinitum.

My old man is writing mystery stories. Every night he comes home with a new murder plan. For the last seven weeks I have been acting as some twenty-five different corpses. Yesterday I was locked in the kitchen and the gas was turned on. I had nothing to worry about because my old man glued his face to the window and was all set to rush in as soon as I passed out. The object was to see which way the body would fall. A murder story writer in the house is annoying; he rakes the fire ashes every night; he taps for hollow walls, and someone has to taste his food before he takes it. I'm the apple of his eye. He has me groomed for a position as week-end detective The fellow who solves crimes at country mansions in three days.

Rosenblat

. . . With Malice Toward None

HISTORY has always vouched for a definite racial cousinship between English and Germanic peoples. Beyond douht, there have been occasions when neither party has heen overly proud of the relationship, nor anxious to puhlicize it, bnt hitherto neither has maintained the affrontry to deny it.

But if truth is the first casualty of war, then surely it is equally correct that history is the second. In evidence, regard the activities of the German propaganda machine, hehold Heinrich Himmler, a man whose incomparable record as chief of the Nazi Gestapo has given him the authority and the courage to call history a liar to its very face.

In an editorial in his newspaper, Das Schwarze Corps, Himmler has declared England to be a nation of "white Jews" and English Protestantism a modern version of the ancient Jewish law book. Further, the Nazi racial theorists have "abolished once and for all the school teacher's myth of ancestral Germanic ties between Germany and England. Experience has taught us that Latin peoples, yes, even peoples of distant Japan, are incomparably closer to us in their attitude toward life and their philosophy than our 'Germanic cousins' on the British Isles."

Insofar as Nazi attitude toward life is disregard for its value, and Nazi philosophy is the philosophy of Anschluss, Munich and blitzkreig, then the Italians and Japanese will suffer and the English gain hy this claim of relationship.

Further persual of the Himmler "scoop" brings to light the statement that "Germans honor Shakespeare as they would a German classical poet because the very qualities that they admire in him made him a poor example of an Englishman."

Now, whether or not Shakespeare was a poor example of an Englishman is a trifle academic, but the question of just how Hitler would honor Shakespeare is an intriguing one. "Punch", while treating the subject, suggested a posthumous award of the Iron Cross, 2nd class, for the writing of The Merchant of Venice. Perhaps even a greater honor would be the bestowing of an honorary "pure Aryan" status on Othello the Moor.

Be that as it may, it is to be hoped that the British Ministry of Information will not allow war hysteria to prompt an official agreement that history has calnmniously lied in attributing a common ancestry to Beethoven and Goethe, Shakespeare and Milton.

If they do, the greater the fools they are, but no greater fools than the German government, who by denial of the legality of their ancestors' relationship without being able to satisfactorily disprove its actuality, have voluntarily acknowledged the illegitimacy of their own status.

Dot

. . . inTROODings

AS we sit here with one eye open, and our body as stiff as a board (horseback riding), and try to pound ont a bit of nonsense about stuff, it is with wondering amazement that we figure out how people love to see their names in print.

Of course there is that certain 20 per cent who say one has to have pull with the editor, good standing with the columnist, and be a first cousin to the photographer.

Ah, well, that really isn't the way things stand. The dear ole editor is putting out a paper for the benefit of the entire student body, and by some hook or crook manages to get the most important news items in the paper.

A columnist leads the sad life, because so-called friends become clams when this haunting personality comes around and unless he is on his tiptoes and wide awake, interesting tidbits just never roll out from his typewriter.

"That's it—no a little more to the left please. How about lifting that skirt about a quarter of an inch—hold it." And there goes our cameraman. He is just about the most popular man on any staff when there is a group that just has to have a picture in the paper to send back home to Aunt Hattie or rich Uncle Jeff.

It's only natural for everyone to yearn to see his face staring out from a scramble of letters and printer's ink, and to have his friends call his attention to it. The cameraman would be only too happy to please these ladies and gentlemen, but his first job is to please the editor, and pictures cost money, or didn't you know.

People come to the college for the main purpose of learning something that will aid them later on in life, but they are overjoyed when there is a rally that will excuse them from class. When they get to the rally or assembly and start talking to Mary Jones about last night, or Pete Smith about the basketball game, and not paying any attention to the speaker, well it doesn't look like a college audience.

No, we don't expect you to sit prim and quiet like an old maid knitting, but at least show some courtesy and attention to the person on the stage. Act like college people and not like children in the sixth and seventh grade, who are just learning that siren whistle and have to practice on every speaker.

Hansen

. . . Campus Club Crier

• Alpha Phi Omega . . . Party for pledges on Tuesday, February 20, at 8 o'clock at 3535 Fillmore Street.

Thursday, February 22, at 10 a.m. a special sports event which is to be announced later.

• Army-Navy Club . . . February 19, 1249 Jones, action to be taken on petitions for new members.

• Astronomy Clnb . . . Meetings Monday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock at Galileo Observatory.

• Beta Phi . . . Pledge nominations to be held by members at Parkside Tennis Club, at 19th Avenue and Taraval Street on Monday, February 19, at 8 o'cock.

• Beta Tan . . . Pedges first meeting with members at 2442 227th Avenue on February 20, at 8 o'cock.

Monday, February 27, at 7:30 o'cock a business meeting at 1133 Oakand Avenue in Piedmont.

• Newman Clnb . . . Monday, February 19, in St. Mar'ys Cathedral.

Sheriff Daniel C. Murphy speech on Catholic Action and the Labor Movement. Entire college invited.

• Phi Alpha Omega . . . Monday, February 19 a business meeting at 1190 Santa Clara Avenue in Alameda.

Wednesday, February 28 from 9 to 12 a pledge dance at Lake Temescal in Berkeley. Invitational.

• Phi Beta Rho . . . Second rush tea which is invitational. To be held Sunday, February 25, from 2 till 5 o'clock at 650 Darien Way.

• Ice Skating Club . . . Friday, February 16 at 3:30 o'clock, at Winterland. Discussion of membership and plans for semester social functions.

• Pi Mn Gamma . . . Business meeting every other Thursday at 450 Sutter Street.

• Rifle and Pistol Club . . . Dance and party at Sigmund Stern Grove, on Wednesday, February 21 at 8 o'clock. Members are inviting guests.

• Tri Epsilon . . . Pledge get-together on Saturday, February 17, at the St. Francis Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Monday, February 19, at 8 o'clock, a business meeting at 1288-4th Avenue. Discussion of acceptance of pledges.

• Peace Society . . . Meeting Thursday, February 15 at 1899 Green Street, take D car. Purpose: Election of officers.

• Nu Epsilon Sigma . . . Tea for new members on Saturday, February 17, at 1280-27th Avenue.

The Guardsman SPORTS

RAMS VS SACRAMENTO

RAMblings

by Ray Berns

EXCERPT FROM A MARIN PRESS RELEASE:

"Saturday night at Kezar the Mariners are going to make the Rams of San Francisco Junior College wonder just why they are in the league at all. The local lads still remember that two years ago the Frisco boys said that Marin was just in the conference for exercise."

We guess you have to hand it to the boys from across the bay in that they did carry out their boast; but, nonetheless, aside from the fact that it's poor English and, in addition, is biased, we just didn't go for that release on general principles.

BERNS GRIPED

Not so very long ago, a notice appeared in a local paper to the effect that the Marin junior varsity had walloped some poor, defenseless outfit, 101 to 38.

Naturally, when Tom Wilson's local Lambs took the floor they were a mite afraid of what was going to happen.

As it turned out, the final score was 52 to 37, and, had the Lambs got over their fear, it is quite possible that they might have won the game.

The point that we are driving at, however, the thing that really griped us is that the Marin second string varsity is the Marin junior varsity. Misrepresentation, that's what it is.

The first six men on the junior varsity team, Bill Rodgers, Lloyd Pederson, Jim Sharp, Jim Vincent, Angelo Colombo, and Harry Bakken, did naught hut leave the floor at the end of the jayvee game, change their uniforms, and trot out with the varsity.

What do we think of Marin? Some stuff!

And, incidentally, now that we're off on the faults of other colleges, and inasmuch as we're in a peevish mood, we have a bone to pick with Santa Rosa.

SANTA ROSANS PICK FIGHT

When the Santa Rosa players, deadlocked at the time for second place, stepped on the floor at Kezar last Friday, they displayed a very superior attitude. At the end of the contest, heaten into the ground by a better team, they started roughing it up plenty.

What do we think of Santa Rosa? Some stuff!

RAMettes

by Lu Antonicelli

What with one thing and another, WAA'ers have finally come to the conclusion that the election of club managers is a matter concerned with the club itself rather than the entire WAA membership. Which means that in the future, starting this week with election of the various nominees, managers will be voted upon by only those enrolled in the particular cluh.

In the past, the custom was to nominate a manager for each of the various sports, post the candidates' pictures along with their names at the voting desk and let the entire WAA enrollment vote for them. This, however, has been replaced with the system noted above.

Which will eliminate, without a doubt, the hit-and-miss method of voting wherein a woman would go to the polls and if she didn't know the person running for election, would invariably base her decision upon the candidate's photogenic quality, or what other people thought of her, rather than her own personal experience. Good idea, we think.

At the present, nominations for managers have been received from the Badminton, Tennis, Baseball and Ice Skating classes; the nominees being, respectively: Betty Teter, Barbara Smith, Emily De Ioung; Jane Frank, Rosamond Patterson; Blanche Noyes, Betty Lypschultz; and Lucille Jacke, Irene Greunebaum.

ELECTION RESULTS

Elections have been going on since February 9 and will continue nntil the 17th. Results, of course, will be announced at the Splash party which will be held at the YWCA pool on February 28.

From the little black book that Lyba Mackie carries around, comes the news that the Physical Education Majors club has elected its spring '40 officers. They are: President, Lyba Mackie; vice-president, Jane Young; secretary, Alma Koopman; and treasurer, Jeanne Arnold.

CLUB MEETINGS PLANNED

The club meetings are planned tentatively for second and fourth Wednesday afternoons, from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m.

This group, composed of all physical education majors, is concentrating now on officiating in baseball, basketball, and other organized team sports, and is making plans to receive helpful talks on the subject from local authorities in the officiating field. An example of this is the work done by various members of the club in officiating at different intramural affairs.

On the club's activity calendar is listed a barbecue later in the semester at Sigmund Stern Grove. The first meeting will be held Wednesday, February 14, at 4:45 in the South Library at Galileo.

After two weeks of practice, the intramural basketball teams will get started on a donble ronnd robin tournament. The pnrpose of the intramnral idea is to foster interclub competitions between the varions organizations of the college, social and independent women's groups. Finals will be played off Tonrney Week if there is a tie or decisive final round.

SIGN UP FOR BASKETBALL

Any organization or group of women physically elegible and interested in basketball may sign up. Games are played Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:15 to 4:45; and after regular basketball class practice on Fridays from 2:30 to 3.

San Mateo promises an early sectional basketball sports day, similar to the one held last semester.

There is a possibility that intramural baseball will be planned if the women continue their interest in sign-ups and come out Saturdays at 10 a.m. to the Yacht Club green, across from the Palace of Fine Arts.

Team sign-ups should be turned in by Monday, February 19, since practice begins this week on February 12.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS POPULAR

It is interesting to note that intramurals in all sports are popular at the Big Ten universities and colleges of the Midwest. There they have intramurals as preliminary games for interclass competitions; this holds especially true in team sports such as hockey, basketball, baseball, and sometimes swimming, tennis, archery, and golf.

College clubs already signed up for the intramural basbetball teams are: Pi Mu Gamma, which will be coached by Ruby Klistoff; Phi Beta Rho, coach, Marjorie Radke; Physical Education majors, coach, Lucille Jacke. Bertha Mae Keller, association adviser, expressed hopes that freshman-sophomore class teams, home economics majors and the new Women's Business club, sorority and independent women's groups will sign up.

FRESHMAN MEN INVITED

Miss Keller also stressed the fact that freshman men are welcome in the coeducational classes, archery, badminton, fencing, golf, riding, and various others.

Come on, you men, give the girls some competition!

AWARD COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Committees have been appointed to investigate the method used by the numerous colleges throughout the nation to find just what system the giving of awards in women's sports is based upon. Also appointed has been a committee to find out if there is not a way to award sweaters prior to blazers to first and second year women that have made only their triangle in a sport. This is one of the many innovations that the new year is bringing about in the Women's Athletic Association.

Sign-ups for tennis doubles elimination tournaments start Saturday morning, February 17 at the Palace of Fine Arts at 11 o'clock. Singles will start within a few weeks.

Baseball

Red Nine Proven In Practice Game With All-Stars

Yesterday at noon the Ram baseball team was to meet a group known as the All-Stars. It was warned that the All-Stars were not to be confused with any other club of the same name. "Any similiarity to teams living is purely not accident and the other club is resting on our laurals," said Leroy P. Dinkwoggen, manager of the team. "Furthermore," he continued, "I think I'll contact Landis on this matter." It seems that annually a group of the major league boys get together for a game, and one of the names used is similar to this club.

Though the results of the game are not known at this writing, Coach John Gaddy hoped to come through with a win. This game was merely a practice game in which Gaddy hoped to find a few more stars for this year's unit and to test the ones he already had.

The number of practices the Ram team had could have been counted on the fingers of one hand. In such few practices it was not easy to tell what kind of material was at hand. The new crop of hopefuls from the high schools, transfers and old team members had yet to he worked into a hall club with plenty of hustle. Gaddy hoped that the All-Star game wonld give the team the required experience.

Last year the team finished fifth in the conference, but many bad breaks kept them from doing better. The highlight of that season was a barnstorming trip to Los Angeles, the team playing games against Compton and Los Angeles junior colleges.

Trackmen Entering PAA; Noted Finn To Run

Serving on a committee this week—for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association—is Russ Sweet, Ram track coach. He is working jointly with other noted track executives on a program of the coming PAA indoor meet to be held in San Francisco soon.

Sweet is interested in the PAA indoor meet because he wants to enter his trackmen in it.

"We hope to have San Francisco entered among the various junior colleges that will perform in the PAA meet," said Sweet.

Should the Rams compete, they will have the distinction of performing on the same program as the noted Finn athlete, Makal, who has just come over from Europe to perform in various exhibitions for the purpose of earning money to aid his country.

Makal is a protege of the famed Paavo Nurmi, who is declared to have been the greatest distance runner of modern times, after making fame for himself in three Olympic Games.

Ski Club Goes To Norden; Practice For Coming Meet

Fast powder snow proved a boon to Alden Smith's college ski club last week-end, when they trekked to Norden for a practice session in preparation for a ski meet sponsored by the National Conference of Junior College Clubs at Cisco.

Included in the week-end snowfest were Bill Windeler, Monroe Gurvitz, Bobb Ogg, and Ray Davis. All novices showed great promise. Only casualty of the trip was a broken ski, incurred by Adviser Smith when he ran into a tree.

Bob Ogg, club president and skier, reversed the sitzmark process by sliding on his face down Beacon Hill, one of the fastest and iciest slopes in the region. Quite an unpleasant experience, he gave the reporter to understand.

Aside from the unpleasant aspects of the week-end, the skiers found the snow well packed and powdery, ideal conditions for practicing or running pure christles. This was especially true of Beacon and Signal hills and the Sugar Bowl, where the club did most of its practice work.

Ogg expressed hope that by March 1 the local club would be ready to participate in a meet with Salinas Junior College at Norden. Reservations for the trip and lodging will be available, he said.

Last night, for a change of scenery, the snow enthusiasts betook themselves to the Oakland Ice Rink for an evening of ice skating BUT—as members of the ski clnb commented—as Confucious say: "Frozen H_2O mnch harder than driven snow."

Ossie Bluge, infielder with the Washington Senators, has a job with the club as long as he cares to remain active in profesional baseball.

Jayvee Team



Pictured here are members of the Ram Jayvee team. Left to right, row one, Charles Martin, Hngh Ryan, manager-captain; Bob Owen, Thomas Tjovenos, and Russell Grote. Row two, Sheldon Glatt, Ott Oshida, Bob Barrett, Robert Obranovich, Don Mavor, and Ray Berns. Row three, Johannassen, James Halle and Lonis Vasques.

Rifle Team-Bridge League Scores Are Reviewed; Large Enrollment Points To Good AMS Fights

It took a fine, well-trained outfit like the Ram rifle and pistol shooters to cop a second place standing in the Golden Gate Bridge League.

Records of the men on the local team are proof to the statement made above. They show how regular certain men were in marksmanship from match to match. The records exemplify the fine training Captain McFarland has given to his rifle team.

Listed below are the results of the scores made by the Rams in Golden Gate League competition during the 1939-1940 season:

Match	Oppon'ts	SFJC
American Trust Co.	872	920
Mission Rifle Club	920	921
Independent Rifle Cluh	847	902
Amer. Legion Post 429	891	899
National Guard—159th	902	923
American Trust Co.	894	941
Independent Rifle Club	900	899
Mission Rifle Cluh	929	890
Amer. Legion Post 429	880	912
National Guard—159th	868	903

The results of the ten matches, listed, tell a story . . . . defeat came during the seventh match when the Independent Rifle team cleaned up and left McFarland's men stranded with a one-point deficit. The Mission Rifle Club, in the following match, beat the Rams badly. It was, however, the only clean cut loss McFarland's men can boast of.

The Ram team garnered an average of 911 points per match.

Captain McFarland believed that the score for ten matches was one of the highest ever made by members of the college. Computations showed that Charles "Chnck" North, team captain, shot the leading individual average—186.32 points per match.

He was followed closely by George Humphrey, who garnered an average of 185.83. Other averages showed that Art Templeton had 184.50; Joe Davy, 184.50; Don Minium (now out of college), 181.16; "Shad" Conley, 180.16; Ernest Box, 178; and Myron Pierce, 177.16.

With the college's largest boxing class r'arin' to go, Joe Amori, boxing instructor, has voiced his opinion why boxing remains to be one of the present day's "development sports."

"It is the aim of the class," announced Amori, "to develop the men of the college so that they may be able to defend themselves in case of an emergency.

"Boxing is not just a sport in which two men get together and slug each other for the fun of it, but one, moreover, in which an individual is able to learn the art of offensive and defensive tactics."

Amori voiced the opinion that because of such a large turnout for boxing, the AMS fights to be held later in the semester should prove to be extraordinary because of the choice of the "cream of the crop."

Boxing instructor since the commencement of the college, Amori has always taken an unusual amount of interest in pugilistic activities.

While attending college, Amori did a considerable amount of work in the field of amateur boxing.

During the past years, there have been many spectacular showings at the AMS fights. Probably the most versatile of all boxers was Maury Schwartz, who in April of '36 defeated Charlie Kremesec in the 175-pound division. In April, '37, "Tip" Hamilton won over Bill Camp by a technical knockout.

Amori considered this fight to be one of the finest he has ever seen.

The most interesting brawl, Amori said, came in the spring of '39 when the 129-pound medal was disputed by two men who claimed the title—Mutchen versus Baca. It is still referred to as the dizziest of contests.

TRACK NOTICE

Men who have track and field ability and who are interested in trying ont for the Ram team have been asked by Coach Russ Sweet to report to him as soon as possible at the Galileo gymnasium.

"I'd like to see a lot of track enthusiasts at the gymnasium (Galileo) office at 12 o'clock for I'm interested in track talent," said Sweet.

He annonnced that there was an opening for three managers as there are no managers here who served on the Ram squad last year.

Anyone who would like to serve as a manager for Sweet is advised to report to the track mentor today.

Tenniser Madamba Subdues Berns In School Singles

Tom Wilson's two standby racqueteers recently fought it out on a gentleman's basis. Bill Madamba and Ray Berns, the parties; the medium—tennis. In the finals Madamba took Berns 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. Berns evidently was not in good shape.

The duties of making a living, of leading yells, writing for newspapers, and organizing rallies took toll. Though Madamba tried it really was no match. Both plan more practice. They are to be teamed in a doubles match, the date of which will be announced at a future time.

Rams To Bowl Gonzaga In Telegraphic Match

Having lost most of his top bowlers by graduation, Joseph A. Amori, college bowling instructor, has to build this semester's team around three returning veterans—Bob Riordan, Jack Schmale, and Lynn Stockwell. Riordan, bowling an average of 185, will head the team.

The first match for the semester will be held in about two weeks. It is to be a telegraphic meet between Gonzaga University, of Spokane, Washington, and the college. As soon as a frame has been completed in Spokane, the results are flashed to San Francisco and the local stndents bowl their corresponding frame.

The team of five men will be chosen from high scoring pin-smashers in the beginning and advanced bowling classes. Students interested in the team should contact Amori as soon as possible.

Amori hopes to secure meets from local athletic clubs and colleges in the near future.

Galbraith Places In National Ice Meet

Murray Galbraith, noted college ice-skater, has won for himself a national championship.

With his brother in Cleveland, Murray copped second place to his kinsman, Sheldon Galbraith, in the national free style exhibit and also in the college's figure event early this month.

With the performance of Galbraith in the nationals, the college was again in the national news. Previous to feats of Murray Galbraith, Helen Crlenkovich rocked the nation with her marvelous diving ability.

Varsity Five Tangles Tonight With Sacramento; First In Series Of Two Tough Games

Conlan and Co. moves into the River City tonight to do battle with the Sacramento five. After losing one and winning one last weekend, the Ram is now on the war path loaded for "bar". Up in the tule belt "ole Sac" the panther awaits the raucous Ram. The opponents boast a closely knit team sparked by two stars in the guard and center position. This outfit is a finely co-ordinated group. Just as the Rams have received replacements at the beginning of the semester, so has Sacramento.

In other words this contest will be the irresistible force meeting the immovable object.

Though defeated by Marin last Saturday night the Rams showed improvement. The addition of former high school men and ineligibles gave the team the necessary strength and reserves. Spieller and Cerf proved the standouts of the recent additions.

It is mid-season in basketball and with six games behind them, at this writing, the Rams have won three and lost three. If the Ram is to rise from the mediocre, now is the time.

Marin is one of the colleges to gather a win over the Sacramento Solons by outplaying them 55 to 47. In that game Bob Borcich was injured in the initial tip-off, but Marin came on to win without its star.

This is the first game in two with Sacramento. This one will be played in Sacramento and the return game on March 1, will be played at Kezar Pavilion.

Lambs Lose Close Game To Marin; Wilson-men Thrown 33-32

Trailing by 10 points at half time, the college Lambs last Tuesday came to within a width of a shadow of tieing one of the most hotly contested basketball games played this season by the Wilsonmen.

Losing by a mere one point, 32 to 33, the team showed great improvement over their last encounter with Marin, played last Saturday at Kezar, when the locals took a 20 point loss.

The one point win is a point of dispute, however. The scorekeeper had disagreed with the number of tallies, but was dubiously cleared as a book mistake.

Mariners took the jump and scored the first bucket, but Oshida scored twice by a beautifully executed play. Using an effective zone defense for the first time, the Lambs checked the Mariners' advance, and neither team made much progress. With the score 15 all, Marin entered Rodgers and Bakken, both some 6 ft. 3 in. from the floor. With successive rebound tip-ins, the Mariners took a 27 to 17 lead.

The second half proved to be more hectic than the first. A double foul was called on Oshida and a Mariner, Oshida making his point. Martin was clipped and made his. Bobby Owen and Johannasen both had a few jumps. After the smoke cleared, and 10 minutes gone with it, the score read 25 to 28. Surging into the lead from here, the Mariners began to stall, but the Lambs, with Martin leading, broke through to score several times. During this tussle, Rodgers collected his third and fourth personal and was ousted from the game. Haines and Ryan both collected free throws.

Four minutes to go and six more points for a tie! The game now reached a point of high tension. Haines put in a free throw, Martin and Tjovenos tallied, and the score was 32 to 33 with three seconds to go and time out—Martin's ball. Craftily, Marin threw the ball high and far toward its own goal. A batted ball and the toot of the timer's horn sounded simultaneously and the game was over.

High point men were, Rodgers and Colombo of the home team with 12 and 11 respectively, and Haines, Martin and Oshida with seven each for the visitors.

Rain flooded roads or poor visibility failed to lower the spirit of the invading Lambs during the trip. They were out for a good fight and fulfilled their expectations. The new zone defense proved more effective than was expected, and Tom Wilson, Lamb mentor, intended to smooth down the rougher edges for the coming games.

The spacious gym was well filled with spectators, and their roars and boos mingled with the shower outside. Some of it even found its way onto the floor of the gym via leaky roof, and more than once a player slipped.

"There are no more games this week or next week in the city. We plan to play the College of Pacific's varsity next Friday," Coach Wilson announced.

Intra-Mural Sports Out; Conlan Seeks Substitute

"Dutch" Conlan, head of the college Physical Education department, announced that an Intra-mural sports program will not be held this semester because of the lack of facilities.

There will be organized, instead, a program in the form of competition. It will be promoted between the various teams in the physical education classes.

Basketball games are being held at the present time, and, when the weather gets better baseball games will take their place on the program of activities.

"We hope that, next semester, grouped together on a central campus with our own facilities, to be able to present to students an Intra-mural program," said Conlan.

Ram Revenge At Marin; Reds Swim To 42-38 Win

Revenge is sweet. The varsity basketballers know.

Playing on a slippery floor because of a leaky roof, the Rams won over the Mariners in a hectic 42 to 38 tussle, last Tuesday night. Predicted as a humdinger, and rightly proving to be so, the game was a series of scores, one after another. Boysen and Sharpe continually took long shots, while the Rams, Ed Cerf and Ernie Messler matched them point for point.

Claiming an early lead, the Mariners began to use the same tactics that allowed their win in their last game. Stalling to the point of boredom, Marin kept thescore to their advantage. The Rams shifted to a zone defense and the game continued on its merry way.

After 8 minutes had passed, Cerf of the locals had collected three goals and had forced Ernie Allen, Marin's all conference guard, to collect two personals. At quarter time, the score was deadlocked, 13-13.

Stayner was hacked hard by Baysen, and the Rams led 14-13. From here, the score was a nip and tuck affair. Sharpe tallied two, Borich two more, while the Rams were not exactly idle—Cerf, Genesy and Mossler tanked more than their share.

Clamping down of defense forced the Mariners to take long shots, but they proved to be good at that too. The half time score read 19-21. Cerf had acounted for eight, Borich of the Kentfield cagers nine.

Matching score for score in the second half, the Mariners began to stall. Time was running a winning game with the Rams, until Kirwan of Marin stole in for two buckets, and the score looked a litle more respectful. With three minutes to go, the Rams had tied the score with 38 all. The din in the spacious gym drowned out the thundering rain outside when Stayner, Ram guard dropped his free throw to put the locals in the lead. Meanwhile, Allen was ousted for personals.

Stayner collected another free one, Mosler and Richardo tallied and the Rams were comfortably winning with 10 seconds to play. Ironically, the Rams applied the Mariners' favorite game of stalling, and the game was won.

The forward wall of the Kentfield players accounted for 34 of their 38 points. Staynor got five for five in free throws for the Rams; Cerf and Mossler accounted for 10 each. Sharpe, Baysen, Borich each had three personals, and Allen was out.

Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan smiled happily as he watched his almost all-freshmen team give the highly touted and experienced Mariners a beating. "A good game" was his happy reply when asked about the showing.

Tennis did not come from England as is the popular belief. The original game came from France and Italy. It was played on a court shaped like a hour-glass, a cork ball was used, and was hit by the hand.

Upswing

Business Courses Expanded; Lecture Given By Winger

Opportunities in foreign service for both men and women was the keynote of an address to instructor Paul McKelvey's Business Diction class last Tuesday by Elmer Winger, Stanford law student. There is a large but little known field in office work and secretaryships which numbers 400 employees abroad and 4,000 in the United States, including women.

Oral, written, and physical tests are included in the required Civil Service examination. The oral, Winger explained, asks some questions that only God and the examiners can answer; and the physical exam is meticulous enough to discover anything from a wart to flat feet.

Foreign Service is divided into two fields: the Consulate, which promotes trade and commerce, and the diplomatic service.

Winger then went on to trace the road from the bottom of the Civil Service ladder to the top.

This was the second in a series of speeches planned by McKelvey for his Business Diction class. It serves the two-fold purpose of practical observation in speech making, and enlarging the knowledge of the student. The first speech, delivered last Thursday, concerned opportunity for young people on the radio in the fields of office routine, announcing, and script writing.

"Increase of enrollment in the Business Department," announced F. G. Marsh, chairman of the department, "amounts to 16 per cent more than that of the fall semester, and 22 per cent more than the spring semester."

So heavy was the enrollment in Business English alone that two extra sections were created; and Room K at the Holbrook Building, hitherto unoccupied, was added to the accommodations.

Enrollment in the Retail Merchandising course numbers 44 now, 29 of whom are engaged in 15 hours of work a week at local retail stores earning at the rate of 40 cents per hour.

This increased enrollment in the Business Department, according to Marsh, signifies that students are realizing the advantage of the two-year college business course in preference to the usual six months business training school. Improved facilities for placement in apprentice jobs of capable fourth semester students who work for half a day while attending school, also accounts for the rising popularity of the college business course. Often when the student becomes fully qualified, these apprentice jobs develop into positions with a future.

Forum Magazine Sponsor Asks For Literary Works

Inviting contributions from any and all students of the college, Dorothy Mercer, adviser, today outlined the type of work wanted for the current issue of the Forum, college semi-annual magazine publication.

While short stories are the main feature of the magazine, other types of writing are also used. Embryo poets in the college are invited to submit their work to the editors.

Essays on any subject can be used. Those on controversial subjects, whether national, international, or college problems, have been used in the past.

Art students may submit illustrations to Evans Ecke, art instructor, for acceptance. Originality of form as well as conventional designs are wanted.

Short stories may be of any type and any style. They should not be less than 500 words nor more than 1500, said Miss Mercer. Dramatic material such as plays can be used by the Forum, also.

Posture Clinic Will Open At Galileo This Week

Posture Clinic will be open at 2 o'clock Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons in the Restricted Room at Galileo, according to Bertha Keller, instructor. Women in need of exercises to correct postural defects and to improve posture are reminded to check up in the clinic. Women who want to be examined and advised should see Miss Keller at the given time.

War involves in its progress such a train of unforseen and unsupposed circumstances that no human wisdom can calculate the end. It has but one thing certain and that is to increase taxes.—Thomas Paine

Curriculum

120 Major In Civil Service Says Luckmann

Enrollments in the civil service curriculum offered by this college total 120 this semester, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, instructor in many of these courses.

Of those seeking government positions, Luckmann said, "We wish all students interested in civil service to bear in mind that they have selected a most competitive field. It is not sufficient for them to master civil service technique, but, in addition, they must win in a competition with other aspirants for appointments. Because of the wide variety of preparations, it is a practical impossibility for us to parallel the training given in coaching schools and evening high school civil service courses. In line with the present system of examinations, those schools are a vital part of any candidate's training. Our philosophy emphasizes career rather than opportunism; that is, success in one particular examination."

In the police training department, Luckmann indicated, the situation is different, as there "the training should practically guarantee better prospects."

Referring to future plans for the civil service courses, Luckmann added, "We plan to present Supervisor Jesse Colman and William Henderson, secretary of civil service commissions, during the last two weeks of February to the classes." Both men are vitally interested in the work being done by this college in the line of training students to governmental positions.

In addition to Luckmann, two other instructors who have the most important parts in such training are Louis G. Conlan, coordinator for relations with public civil service commissions, and Harold W. Leuenberger, who has been directing the police training courses.

NYA Will Sponsor Series Of Lectures On Occupations

Lectures, demonstrations, and discussions on personal factors essential in securing and maintaining a job, will be given on Wednesday evenings, from February 14 to March 27, inclusive, at the Youth Center, 1337 Sutter Street. Open primarily to women youth employees of NYA in San Francisco, the program of lectures will be presented by San Francisco State College in collaboration with the National Youth Administration.

Those whose occupational ambitions lie in the direction of office, reception, or sales work, should gain the most benefit from the NYA program of lectures, according to H. G. Prodger, area supervisor of the NYA.

All programs will last from 7:30 to 9 o'clock in the evening. On February 14, Mrs. Bertha Monroe, Associate Professor of Sociology, delivered a lecture on Personal Stocktaking. Alice Spelman, Associate Professor of Home Economics at San Francisco State College, will talk on Everyday Living, on February 21. Personal Appearance will be the subject for Evelyn Mayer, Professor of Art at San Francisco State College, on February 28. On March 6, Mrs. Velda Row, Associate Professor of Physical Education at San Francisco State College, will speak on Posture as an Aid in Developing Poise and Self-Confidence.

How You Say What You Say, is the subject to be discussed by Jessie Casebolt, Assistant Professor of English, who will speak on March 13. Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, Associate Professor of English, will speak on March 20 about Common Errors in Everyday Speech. On March 27, the final meeting, the subject, Your Interview for the Job, will be handled by Claude Shull, Assistant Professor of English, and of the local college faculty, Mary A. Ward, Dean of Women, and H. G. Prodger, Area Supervisor of the San Francisco National Youth Administration.

"ALMA" — A Short Story

By Pennefield Dunne

I first saw Alma, all four feet nine of her, seated behind a gigantic grand piano, engaged in a violent argument with our hospital training school choir master. Her stringy, ash-blonde hair, cut in a most unfashionable and unbecoming dutch-cut style, flew across her face at intervals as she shook her head angrily whenever the debate reached the white-hot stage. It alternately concealed and revealed her myopic blue eyes, bright with threatening tears. Her too large black rimmed tortoise shell glasses had slipped half way down the bridge of her extremely small pinched nose and were only saved from crashing to the floor by having finally come to rest, nicely, but precariously, against the large, but horribly fascinating wart on her left nostril.

Her almost pencil line thin lips trembled with vexation, and as she opened her small mouth to spit out angry words, her overlapping teeth were displayed in all their appalling repulsiveness. Her normally pallid face had two bright red anger spots of color on either cheek and her long, thin, new-born-chicken-looking neck was suffused with the same hivish, angry looking color. Her frail, bony shoulders were stiff and she held them squarely, throughout, in an attitude of splendid defiance. Her flat chest, that still in spite of her twenty years only hinted at pubescent development, rose and fell in convulsive jerks, but she held her fine, square, firm chin high in unflinching determination. Then, suddenly, it was all over. She leaped to her feet, upsetting the piano bench, and ran rapidly from the auditorium.

A week later I met this same small package of human dynamite in the student nurses' infirmary where we were both laid low with bronchitis. I learned at that time, and it has ever remained true, that only Death will silence Alma completely and forever. She is a true and ardent exponent of the conversational filibuster. I have seen her in a group, once the conversational ball has started rolling, expertly catch it on the first bounce from which point on, she sits and plays with it delightfully in her own vast playground of a mind. Should she detect signs of a good receiver in the group, she deftly tosses the conversation to him then sits forward on the edge of her chair, looking anxious as a heads-up football player, waiting to recover it again on the first verbal fumble. Thus Alma.

One characteristic thing about Alma stands out clearly in my mind. She had given me several unexpurgated works of D. H. Lawrence to read. Following these she gave me a flock of D'Annunzio's works and some of Aldous Huxley. In some strange manner, my Professor of Ethics, a sharp, shrewd, brilliant Jesuit got wind of the affair, sent for Alma and proceeded to lay her low for dishing out questionable literature. Right back at him, fur flying, came Alma, with the retort squelching, "If Anne Vierra can't read these men at her age without getting her morals corrupted all over the place, then, according to me, she's a pretty weak sister!"

She didn't stay in training long, only about six months. The day she left still seems like some strange nightmare. I was sleeping in the daytime, having worked all the night before in the surgery. That afternoon about two o'clock, Alma ran in my room, shook me violently, begged me to get wide awake and listen hard. Out of my coma, I took one good look at her and she was wild-eyed and looked on the verge of blowing her topper sky high.

"Now, listen Anne," she began, "I'm leaving training now. I've got about five minutes to make you understand."

Having been awakened from a sound sleep, I was in no mood to exchange girlish confidences, so I snapped at her,

"I knew you'd get booted, you big goose. You talk too much."

"I know I do, but that has nothing to do with it. I'm leaving of my own free will. I'm going to enter a convent in the East. I'm going to become a nun!"

I don't remember getting out of bed of my own volition, but I remember saying to her, between shrieks of hysterical laughter, from the floor where I lay sprawled all over the place,

"You, a nun, Oh my God, this is too rich! Wait till I pack my bags and I'll enter with you. Let's not forget to take our copies of Lawrence, D'Annunzio, Huxley and all."

I lay back again on the floor and laughed and laughed, until all of a sudden, Alma walked over to me and slapped my face hard! Immediately after slapping me, she was sorry, and began talking,

"Oh, Anne, please forgive me, but I'm so over-wrought. I've prayed day and night over this thing to find out what to do. Anyway, Father ——— says I have a vocation and so does Sister ——— and I know I have!"

"All right, Alma, so they say you have a vocation, and I say you are too emotionally unstable and you haven't got one. I'll give you six months in the convent."

"Your pretty sure of yourself, Anne."

"No, I'm not sure of myself. I'm sure of you. You see, I know you."

About three months later, Alma ran away from the convent, wired home for money, boarded a train in the East and started on her homeward journey. Her first day on the train saw her deep in a conversation with a sailor of the United States Navy. The conversation, in all probability, lasted until they reached Reno, at which place Alma allowed it to be interrupted long enough until they got off the train and were united in Holy Matrimony! Thus Alma, again!

Had she searched the world over, Alma could not have unearthed a man more suited to her needs, nor one who could create such a perfectly balanced relationship between them by being so much her extreme opposite—mentally, emotionally, culturally, and every other way possible. By dint of Alma's perseverence and will for her husband to achieve, he is now an officer in the Navy, he who was surely fated to remain a gob until the advent of Alma.

(AUTHOR'S NOTE: She now manages home, husband, and three high-powered youngsters with much typical first-sergeant bluster, much humor, and much more, hard-headed, practical common-sense!

Washington Flashes Signal; College Flying Begins

Official word has been received from the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington that flight training is to begin immediately. Students have been assigned flight schedules and will probably begin flying the first of next week.

There has been some difficulty in the assigning of flight schedules because of the ruling that flights must not last more than one-half an hour, there must be at least two hours between flights and no students is to receive more than one hour of instruction a day. These difficulties have been ironed out by the student and the flight operator, so things should proceed very smoothly from now on, according to Captain George Richards, college flight director.

Sheriff Daniel Murphy Will Address Newman Club

All members of the college have been invited to a special meeting of the Newman Club, at St. Mary's Cathedral, on Monday evening, February 19. Sheriff Daniel C. Murphy, formerly State Senator, and member of Executive Council of American Federation of Labor, will be the speaker of the evening. His subject will be: Catholic Action and the Labor Movement.

This speech will be similar to the recent ones Sheriff Murphy has presented to several organizations in the city and over the radio, said Thomas O'Neill, Newman Club sponsor.

Athletic Rally Scheduled Soon

Plans for the first athletic rally of the semester, tentatively scheduled for Thursday, February 29, are going ahead rapidly, announced Ray Berns, head yell-leader and rally committee chairman.

Although nothing definite has been set as yet, there will, in all probability, be a rally for the San Mateo game on March 8, and at least one more pep rally before the semester is concluded.

Negotiations have been going on with San Mateo whereby the peninsula college will send up some talent and members of the basketball squad who will be present at the local program, and the local rally committee will, in return, pay a visit to San Mateo for one of their rallies.

Appearing on the first rally on February 29, which will be held in honor of the basketball game with Sacramento on Friday, March 1, will be a guest star, a singer, piano player, and probably a comedy act.

Mal Jacobs, Jean Chesley, and Henry Kreutzman have been added to the rally committee, and they will be joined in the near future by an as yet undetermined number of low freshmen.

Berns meanwhile has announced the reappointment of last semester's two assistant yell-leaders, Pete Adylotte, and Bill Menary.

Formulation of a rally committee policy and discussion of the new scheme for the installation of a rally commissioner, will be the main work of the committee this semester, Berns said.

Columbia University psychologists have conducted experiments which prove that gum-chewing typists work harder than the non-chewers.

Publisher's Representative To Address English Classes

On Monday, March 4, at 10 a.m., Barry O'Donnell, a representative of Harper and Brothers, publishers, will address the students of the college on the problems connected with the publishing of magazines and books.

O'Donnell will speak for a 50-minute period which will be divided as follows: 30 to 35 minutes of speaking, followed by 15 to 20 minutes devoted to answering of questions asked by students and faculty.

O'Donnell is making a ten weeks' trip through the West on a speaking tour similar to the one he conducted through the Middle West and the East.

Students are to be given the chance to examine actual manuscripts which show corrections, changes, and revisions made by the editors before publication. They will also see an original copy of the first issue of Harper's Magazine, published in 1850, which contains a contribution by Charles Dickens and other famous writers of that period, and a series of promotion letters, advertising pieces.

Past experience has been that the talks appeal alike to students of Composition, Journalism and Creative Writing. Points covered include how editors select material, how authors get their ideas, amount of work authors have to do before satisfying themselves and the editors, examples of revision done by the editors, merchandising of books and magazines, and direct mail campaigns and publicity material.

"This lecture," Fred Bracher, chairman of the English Department, said, "is for the benefit of the English classes, but anyone who is interested is welcome to attend. The place will be announced later."

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Alpha Gamma Sigma

Honor Society Attends Glendale Convention; Announces Pomona College Scholarship Awards

According to Alice Cooper, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser, Pomona College will offer 10 advanced standing competitive scholarships for the academic year 1940-41.

Open to candidates from the college are the following awards: First group—One award of $350 and two of $150 each; half the amount of each prize available for the first semester and half for the second.

Second group—Five awards of $150 each, two of which are reserved for candidates nominated by Alpha Gamma Sigma.

These become available to pay tuition on the second semester, provided the performance of the candidate during the first semester is satisfactory.

"In order to be eligible for this scholarship," Miss Cooper warned, "all candidates must file petitions on or before March 1."

Those qualifying, it was revealed, will be charged an admission fee of $3.50 with the Committee on Scholarship. Applicants failing to qualify will be required to pay $5.00—the full cost of the examination.

The examination itself will be held at Claremont, March 9, in Room 10, in Holmes Hall.

No request for postponement will be granted, according to Miss Cooper.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Cooper or directly from Pomona College.

In regard to the April 13 convention of Alpha Gamma Sigma chapters at Glendale, Miss Cooper this week announced that the college will be represented by two delegates and one speaker.

Main feature of the meet, according to the college honor society adviser, will be a six-panel discussion on California labor problems.

Guardsman Sends Letter To Cloud On Parking Space; Results Expected Soon

Acting on the suggestion of Administrator J. Graham Sullivan, The Guardsman this week officially notified President Archibald J. Cloud of the results of the recently compiled poll relative to the parking problem.

It is expected that Cloud will submit the statistics to the committee of the Board of Education which is now considering acquisition of land adjoining the Balboa Park campus for use as a parking lot for the automobiles of students and faculty of the college.

According to the letter, which is now in the hands of Cloud, approximately 300 students would use cars to and from the college if a parking space were available. Many students having access to automobiles are not driving them at the present time because of the inadequacy of such facilities.

The official report was made in the hope that it would prove of value to the board Committee on Physical Properties, which is empowered to investigate and negotiate purchase or transfer of suitable land tracts.

The Guardsman poll, taken during the recent registration, recorded student sentiment as 100 per cent in favor of the project.

Pomona College Announces Prize Drama Contest

Believing that the one-act play is an integral part of drama, affording the student an impressive means of interpreting new ideas and characters, the editors of Criterion, student literary magazine of Pomona College, are offering a nationwide intercollegiate one-act play competition.

The first prize for this contest is $50, given by the former Pomona student and now popular motion picture actor, Robert Taylor.

Any person enrolled in a college, university, junior college, or drama school is eligible to enter this play which may be written either in prose or verse, and may represent any of the various types of drama.

Since the aim of the contest is to encourage manuscripts with high dramatic merits, there is no limit to the number of plays which may be submitted by each individual—providing he meets the requirements of the competition for each entry.

Each play submitted in the contest must be accompanied by an entrance fee of one dollar, and should be postmarked not later than April 15, 1940. Contestants should address their entries to Criterion Editors, Pomona College, Student Union Building, Claremont, California, and inclose a self-addressed stamped card if they wish to be notified upon receipt of their play.

In addition to the first prize of $50 which is being awarded, there are 13 additional prizes. These prizes range in value from $25 to two dollars.

The prizewinning plays will be considered by Robert Taylor for possible adaptation for motion picture scenarios, but the contestants are urged to remember that motion picture or radio adaptability will be considered incidental in the merit of the play at the time of judging.

College Mixer Dance Sets New Record For Success

Popularly acclaimed as one of the college's most successful social affairs, the collegiate mixer tea dance was held at the Century Club under the joint sponsorship of the Associated Men and Women Students on Tuesday, February 13.

Highlight of the affair was a Leap Year dance in which women changed places with men in asking for dances.

Both Gloria Miller and Lyle Shultz, AWS and AMS presidents, respectively, expressed their extreme pleasure with the dance and its reception by the students.

Shultz declared, "The enthusiastic attendance of the dance practically insures its becoming a traditional semi-annual affair at the college."

Miss Miller commented that she was especially pleased to see the way in which the new students responded.

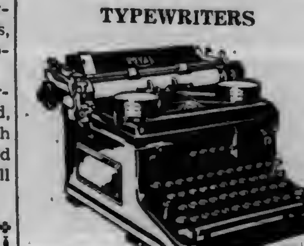
"It was also gratifying," she continued, "to see the number of men students evidently enjoying themselves at a tea dance. Now we have proof that such affairs are popular with men as well as women."

Fritz Crisler, Michigan coach, offered to make the last two quarters 12 minutes in length instead of the regulation 15 when his Wolverine eleven thumepd Chicago 85 to 0, but the Chicagoians wouldn't hear of it.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. X TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1940 No. 5

Bulletin

See box at bottom of page one for last minute news concerning:

- ICE SKATERS ELECT OFFICERS
- WINNERS OF DANCE CONTEST
- SAN MATEO RELATIONS

Gross

While Thinking

FOREIGN

THE expected has finally happened. Soviet Russia's huge war machine has finally broken into the inner Finnish defense.

Military experts throughout the world have been anticipating this for some weeks, so it is really nothing startling.

Unless the Russians bog down or the Finns get some outside aid immediately there is no reason why the Red army should not sweep through Finland.

The Finns will fight them every inch of the way but the cards appear to be stacked in the opposite direction.

We are of the opinion that Sweden is going to regret refusing military aid to the Finns because once Finland is conquered, the other Scandinavian countries might just as well throw in the towel.

* * *

WELL, well, the British and Germans got back on the front page again last week.

British destroyers entered Norwegian waters and drove the German auxiliary ship Altmark ashore, rescuing 300 British prisoners on board the Nazi vessel.

Right about now, the Germans are making the air blue with their language and yelling to the high heavens that international law has been broken. The Norwegians are also hot under the collar.

As far as either country is concerned they might just as well keep quiet because all their injured roars will avail them nothing.

Norway needs England too much to let a minor matter such as this, seriously interfere with the relations between the two countries.

* * *

JAPAN seems to have reached a stalemate in China. Perhaps they are beginning to realize the futility of trying to conquer the Chinese.

There have been persistent rumors of internal rumblings within the Japanese government.

Whether they are true or false is hard to say. There is little doubt however, that the Japanese people are becoming quite fed up with the present situation.

We don't blame them. We'd object too if we had to go on a strict ration basis so that the boys in Japan could continue killing off a few Chinese.

* * *

NATIONAL

A Congressman from Minnesota last week suggested that American warships be used to carry United States mail to Europe. Both the House and the Senate are up in the air over Britain's interference with American shipping, but using battleships as mail carriers is certainly no solution to the problem.

The thought was expressed that the British wouldn't tamper with an American navel vessel, but that is merely guess work. It is more likely that the British would go right ahead as they have in the past few months.

* * *

THERE was a report made in Congress by the same Congressman that in addition to holding American ships in contraband stations for periods ranging from 14 to 28 days, the British are sending their shipping agents around to firms in this country and telling them, "If you want to get your cargoes through without delays, you'd better use English ships."

Oh yes, Great Britain is certainly a nation of great integrity.

* * *

THE Federal government caught up with another Communist a few days ago. Robert Wiener, financial secretary of the American Communist party was found guilty in a Federal court of obtaining a passport fraudulently.

That marks the second high ranking Communist in this country who has been convicted on the same charge. First to get the axe was Earl Browder, general secretary of the party.

We suggest that the Communists in the future, before rising on their soap boxes to condemn and criticize, make sure that the rest of their leaders are not merely small time criminals.

* * *

STATE

THE Dies Committee is heading westward. Martin Dies, leader of the group announced that an investigation of subversive activities in Hollyood would be the next order of business.

We'll bet Shirley Temple is shaking in her boots.

Welcome Home, Murray!



Back to San Francisco and college last Thursday, came Murray Galbraith, local skater who placed second in the National Junior Figure Skating competitions held in Cleveland, Ohio a week ago. Galbraith is shown above as he left the Daylight Limted here.

First Fire Drill Held Thursday At Galileo

Students at Galileo last Thursday afternoon had their classes disturbed by the first fire drill of the semester. According to Fire Chief Frank Carew, the students were a little slow in responding to the signal. The time required to clear the building was two minutes and twenty-five seconds, about fifteen seconds slower than the average time required to vacate the Galileo building.

"New students at the college are usually confused, and sometimes don't recognize the fire signal when they hear it," said Carew. "Since many students come from the East Bay, Marin County, and other parts of the country, they are not familiar with San Francisco's method of conducting fire drills."

Carew also added that the purpose of the drill is to train students to become used to the signal and practice leaving the buildings without any waste of time or sign of panic. The drill was satisfactory and the time taken to vacate the building was better than expected, added Carew.

Fire drills are held about once a month during the college semester. The drills are apt to come at any hour at either Powell Street or Galileo. Chief Carew advises students to leave their rooms as quickly as possible and reach the street via the nearest fire escape when the gong sounds. By doing this, confusion will be avoided in case of an actual fire.

President Cloud Leaves For St. Louis Today

President Archibald J. Cloud is leaving today for St. Louis, Missouri, to attend the annual convention of the National Education Association of School Masters.

Accompanying President Cloud will be Major Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of schools, and Chief Deputy John M. Brady of the San Francisco schools.

Highlight of the convention will be a debate between Honorable C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, and Commissioner Studebaker, federal commissioner of education, on the subject, Teaching of Controversial Issues in the Classroom.

This discussion will be heard over a nationwide broadcast of 90 stations, on the Town Hall program, one of the most popular features on the air today.

After leaving the St. Louis Convention, President Cloud will journey to Columbia, Missouri, to be on hand for the annual meeting of the National Association of Junior Colleges. He will deliver an address at this convention, after which he will return to San Francisco on March 7.

Economics Group To Elect Officers

New officers of the Home Economies Association will be elected and activities for this semester planned when the club meets at its first tea next Friday, February 23, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of adviser Claire Cuneo, 307 Divisadero.

Activities in general will be a round of luncheons, teas, and dinners continuing last semester's series of foreign themes, revealed Miss Cuneo. "Definite arrangements for our first social will be given at our tea this month. Our installation of officers will be held at this social," she said.

Officers to carry on the activities of the HEA will be nominated at Friday's tea. A balloting box will be placed in Room 317 in the Galileo building for the convenience of club members, and final results of the election will be announced the Friday following the nominations.

The HEA is not limited strictly to students taking home economics, as a quota of 20 outside members has been allowed. This quota, says Miss Cuneo, has not yet been filled.

Police Training Course Has Enrollment Record

Quite an enrollment record has been made by the Police Training department of the college. According to Harold W. Leuenberger of that department, every student who finished in this curriculum last year has enrolled again this semester. In addition to these 16 returning students are 27 new students, who are training to be the law of tomorrow.

Leuenberger also announced many changes in the type of training and subjects of the police training course. Among them were the de-emphasis of military drill and the emphasis of gunnery, which is to be required every semester from now on. Also, public speaking is now required. Photography and typing are also required, and are expected to enable the students to get inside jobs when they join the police force.

A Capella Choir To Begin Rehearsals For Next Month

With selection of new regular members completed, the college A Capella Choir is now concentrating on organization and preparation for programs scheduled for next month.

Leaders of the choir for this semester are Robert Dudley, manager; Marie Solomon, assistant manager, and Barbara Smith, secretary. Dudley, a basso, has been a member of the choir for several semesters, while Miss Solomon held the position of assistant manager last semester, also.

Champ

Galbraith Comes Home From Ice Meet In East

By LU ANTONICELLI

With the prospect of final examinations (from which his figure skates gave him brief respite) staring him in the face, Murray Galbraith, recently awarded second place in the National Junior Figure Skating competitions at Cleveland, Ohio, stepped off of the Daylight Limited at Third and Townsend streets Thursday night with a sigh of satisfaction and a "Gosh, it's good to be home!"

Murray's first week at home, however, after an absence of two weeks, will mean study and more study, for be he ice champ, ski champ, or football star, finals wait long for no man.

Galbraith, who registered Monday for his second semester here in the college, was sent as a representative of San Francisco to the Figure Skating Nationals two weeks ago.

After a week of preparation, the final contests (of which there are two divisions: "figures" consisting of a series of figure 'eights', and "free-styling", regular ice-skating exhibitions) found him nine points above the highest scoring contestant in the "figures". He was outscored by a fraction of a point however, in the "free-styling" contest by Bobby Spects of Minnesota who took the title. Galbraith's brother, Sheldon, placed third.

Spects, who is one of the leading "free-stylists" in this country, came from fourth place in the "figures" contest to nose Galbraith out in the "free-styling" competitions, a re-occurence of last year's nationals, in which Spect was victorious also by a small margin.

Galbraith's itinerary included a week's stay in Cleveland and a day in Chicago. Don't say we told you, but he thinks "the girls in Cleveland are far better looking than San Francisco's prized beauties." Tsk! tsk!

Finnish Relief Fund Gets Student Support

Rolling into its second consecutive week, the college Finnish Relief Fund is gathering strength and momentum, according to advices from the Army and Navy Club, initiator of the movement.

At the end of the first ten days, half a dozen chartered clubs were reported to have signified their intention to aid in the campaign by contributing varying sums for the relief of Finland's civilian population.

"The first organization to reply to our invitation," said Lou Goldstone, Army and Navy Club vice-president, "was the Tri-Epsilon, which, through the cooperation of Frank Hospodarsky, pledged a substantial contribution."

Hospodarsky revealed, also, that the George Washington Society, although defunct, possessed funds which might be transferred to the relief drive.

The college Rifle and Pistol Club, too, according to Goldstone, has guaranteed five dollars by March 15, expiration date of the drive.

Holiday Thursday

According to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, San Francisco has more holidays than any other city in the state, but don't get us wrong—Miss Learnard wasn't complaining. Oh, no! She was just commenting on the fact that the day after tomorrow, Washington's Birthday, to be specific, is a HOLIDAY! She more than commented, however, she warned, that on FRIDAY, classes would be held at the regular hours, as will be the case for any and all Saturday classes. "Of course, there's nothing we can do, if students don't show up for their Friday classes," Miss Learnard said, "but it wouldn't be advisable for them to cut!"

Two Successes

AMS Smoker AWS Tea Pronounced Huge Success By Students; Both Events Hold Capacity Crowds

Four hundred men of the college witnessed an acclaimed finest Men's Smoker ever held by the Associated Men Students, last Thursday evening at the Sorosis Club.

A summary of the comments made at the show's climax implied that it was the "biggest and best—ever."

Holding a seating capacity for 300 students, the club room was almost at an overflow capacity as the program got under way. Men kept streaming constantly into the hall.

They filled all seats and almost every inch of available standing room. That, however, was only the half of it.

The program got under way with the howls, shouts, yells, screams, and bellows of some 350 mouths as men were still coming in.

Dean Edwin C. Browne, making good use of his ability to lead a large group, led group singing. A former yell-leader of the college performed for the group as he gave pep talks and did acrobatic tricks.

Musical guest of honor was Vincent Lopez, nationally-known dance band leader, whose first words were, "Lopez speaking . . ."

The prize event of the night proved to be the famed McGill—the magician.

Only 23 years old, McGill displayed his unusual art of trickery that constantly received thunders of applause. His Confuscian, Arabic, English, and other imitational race tricks of foolery were acclaimed nothing less than sensational.

Sports via the football angle got under way with the introduction of Louis "Dutch" Conlan, who spoke of his experience as referee of the 1940 Rose Bowl game.

A moving picture of the 1936 Stanford-California Big Games was shown while Allen Williams, student president, described the plays.

Comment and more comment in the form of congratulatory tones were given to Lyle Shultz and adviser Joe Amori, who were mainly responsible for the successful show.

Formally introducing women students to this semester's college activities, Gloria Miller, president of the Associated Women Students, opened the AWS rally in the Galileo auditorium on Thursday, February 15.

Miss Miller first presented Jeanne Arnold, AWS vice-president, and Jean Chesley, new AWS secretary-treasurer. Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser, then welcomed new and old students, urging them to take part in various college activities. Miss Dougherty also presented several women faculty members, including Marion Turner, Bertha Keller, Yvonne Stoupe, Dora Garibaldi, and Flossita Badger.

A musical interlude was provided by Barbara Smith and Priscilla Finley, who sang two duets, accompanied by Marie Solomon.

Thursa Scott, president of the Women's Athletic Association, next outlined this semester's WAA activities. She also explained the athletic award system for the benefit of new students.

Dorothy Mills, former AWS secretary for this semester, returned to college to sing two solos at the rally.

Giving an explanation of the Club Advisory Board, CAB vice-president Lyba Mackie summarized club activities open to women students. Dorothy Trood, prominent woman student, spoke briefly on the Home Economics Association and the opportunities it offers to students at the college. Miss Miller also read a letter from Alice Cooper, adviser of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society.

Miss Badger, music instructor, led the assembly in singing the college fight song and hymn.

College Offers Three Broadcasting Classes

There are now three radio broadcasting classes offered to students interested in the broadcasting and production end of radio work, at the college.

These classes, all under the general heading of speech, are as follows:

Speech 30, The American System of Broadcasting—a three-unit course dealing with the development of the radio industry from its beginning to the present day, the operations of stations and networks, program policies, relations with the Government and the industry's future in a democracy.

Speech 31, Radio Script Writing—a three-unit course consisting of the writing of scripts and the analysis of broadcasts.

Speech 33, Radio Production — a new course offered for the first time this semester. This is a practical course giving the student an opportunity to study the multiple problems facing the radio producer. Three hours a week are spent in lecture periods and two hours in the actual production of programs in the CBS studios.

The three above classes are all under the direction of Marie Weller and are considered indispensable to the student who plans on going into this type of work.

Faculty Assn. Meets in L.A.

Last week-end a meeting of junior college educators was held in Los Angeles. J. Paul Mohr, registrar, and J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator, represented this college as members of the Subcommittee on Curriculum. This work is part of a survey by the State Board of Education, Sullivan said.

Military Science Class Moves To Guard Armory

So that they might better combine their theoretical with their practical training, James S. Hughes' military science classes have moved this semester to the more spacious quarters of the California National Guard Armory through the courtesy of Colonel David P. Hardy, commanding officer of the 250th Coast Artillery.

"We have been assigned a special room at the armory in addition to being allowed the use of military equipment, which includes a disappearing gun, mortars, several 155 mm. guns, and other valuable training equipment," remarked Hughes.

"We are, of course, well pleased with this arrangement, for, at the armory the courses can be presented in a much more satisfactory manner," Hughes added.

Hughes also disclosed that two men in the class, which now numbers 12, will be eligible to take their officer's examinations by the end of this semester.

Council Plans Drive

"Plans for a membership drive for the Junior College Council will start in about two weeks," announced Claude A. Shull, faculty leader of the council, today.

An organization composed of faculty members, students and their parents, the council will begin meetings in March after plans have been completed.

Block, Faculty Game Ends In 7-7 Deadlock

On a dippy slip on the part of two of the college's best men, one of them a leading Pacific Coast coach, the Block SF-Faculty baseball game wound up in a 7 to 7 hitch.

Johns Johnson, of the blockmen, clouted a beauty, high and mighty into right center field, and both fielders went after the horsehide. Suddenly, both men changed their minds and left it to the other to collect the glory of catching the last hit of the game. Consequently, Cunningham, who had been harboring on third base, came traipsing home for the tieing run.

The southeast corner of Galileo field was selected as home plate. Looking more like a masquerade than a baseball game, such characters as Hugh Ryan, who was dressed in a nightgown and soccer suit with a joe-blow mask, and Leetle Boby Owen in an array of soccer, football, skiing, basketball and tennis suits, Mel Chicazola in three hip pads, football masks and shoulder pads, and of course, Joe Amori in his No. 22 jersey stole the show.

The first hit was by Russ Sweet of the faculty, with a hit to short centerfield after Amori struck out. Dave Johnson, with cigar in his mouth, played a blank of a game, pitching to the hapless Chicazola behind the plate. Glenn Noble signed and Alex Spieler, playing a great game, blocked Louis "Dutch to you" Conlan as he ran for third. Spieler will sign up for football again next semester. Incidentally, Dutch was out, and some how the side was retired.

"Jockey" Berns was the first up for the Block boys. He fanned to Russ Sweet, and Theodus was pegged out at first by Owen and Ryan, shortstops. Stan Tobiason was safe on first, "Legs" Leggett singled and Stan was caught on third, and again, somehow, the side was retired.

The first of the longest hits of the game was hit by Captain MacFarlane who hit a long one that hit the left field fence. Astronomist Berman managed a hit after seven successive fouls into the stands, and wiggled into first. Dean Browne swung with all his might—and bunted, placing Berman on second. "Tricky Dick" Allman was next to bat, and created a cyclone as he fanned out. The side was mysterlously retired after that play.

Inning number two came, with Spieler making the second of the long hits with a homer over left field fence. Cunningham drove a long one into centerfield, and tried to take second, when Wee Lee Eisan came from nowhere (as he usually does) to tag him. In the meantime, the score had mounted to a 2 to 2 tie.

Willie Blackfield ran a circle on a muff and miraculously escaped death at the hands of Chicazola, who tried to stop the fleeting Will. This brought a 3 to 2 lead for the faculty. Sweet and Conlan were both struck out by the versatile pitcher Johnson, bringing the blockmen to bat.

Ryan and Owen, shortstops, were first to bat, Ryan going to first and Owen to second. Because of this mix-up, Umpire "George-at-the-book-store" Wills called them out, and a controversy arose, Owen getting the worst end of the deal.

The fourth inning had crept in

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

Last Minute Campus News

HART HEADS ICE SKATE CLUB

At a meeting held Friday afternoon at Winterland Ice Rink, Joe Williams' college ice skate class elected Bill Hart club president; Margaret Meader, vice-president, and Lucille Jacke, secretary.

Tentative plans are for an ice carnival to be held sometime in the future in which members of the class will participate.

TWO COUPLES WIN AT FROSH DANCE

Winners of the elimination contest held at the Low Freshman dance last Friday night were Betty Jane Hansen, and Doug Alexander, Beulah Jackson and George Tierney.

Prize was a complimentary cover charge to the Mark Hopkins hotel for each couple.

NO MORE SAN MATEANS AT DANCES

Unofficial sources disclosed that the present reciprocal dance trade agreement with San Mateo Junior College will be terminated.

Tried for the first time at the dance last Friday, it was believed that conditions were too crowded to permit the exchange of students at the dances of the two institutions.

Further details will be in The Guardsman next Friday.

The Guardsman
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1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college oponion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Frister

. . . The Spectator

AT THE turn of the century, while he was at the peak of his popularity, Rudyard Kipling wrote "The Light That Failed." It was his greatest desire that this should be the criterion for all future love stories. While he failed to achieve this aim, he nevertheless garnered considerable publicity when, at the insistence of his readers, he changed the ending from a sad to a happy one.

Paramount's present production of "The Light That Failed" is the third movie of this book to reach the

Paramount's present production of screen. The first two kept Kipling's improvised ending, but in the latest version Director William Wellman refused to compromise with tragedy. Thus the blind artist goes to his death leading the British as they charge the enemy lines.

Ronald Colman, as Dick Heldar, gives one of the finest performances of his career in this picture. Sublimating himself in the role of the artist who goes blind as the result of a knife cut over the eye, Colman enacts his part with unusual finesse, endowing it with a gentleness of action that stamps him a finished actor.

Ida Lupino is the surprise of the film, undergoing a complete metamorphosis from her usual role of a lovely ingenue. In the scene where she becomes hysterical as a result of Colman's incessant nagging, she displays histrionic ability that few suspected she had. She screams and howls and laughs, making Bessie as tawdry and cheap as Kipling did. Her characterization in this film may be compared with Bette Davis' in "Of Human Bondage."

Walter Huston returns to the screen after too long an absence. His Torpenhow lends simple dignity to the film. Dudley Digges, as The Nilghai, and Muriel Angelus, as Maisie, complete the almost all-British cast.

To those who are familiar with the story of the man who is totally in love with a vain and selfish woman, the picture will be nostalgic. To those who don't know how he strove to finish his masterpiece, **Melancholia**, before the Dark Angel made his eyes less than useless, the film will be a moving drama of a man whose love for a woman (Maisie) made him drive another woman (Bessie) to a horrible revenge. When Bessie obliterates **Melancholia** the futility of existence makes itself known to all in the audience, and one realizes that life's beauty is in some way countermanded by brutality. The brutality of life was represented by Bessie's revenge; the beauty by the picture she destroyed.

"The Light That Failed" is an example of a picture that cooperation will produce. The director, the scriptwriter, and the actors all harmonize their individual efforts to produce a film, the artistic value of which will far supersede its "take" at the box-office. It is a film that will appeal to those who appreciate the finer things of the cinema. Were Rudyard Kipling alive today he would undoubtedly be pleased to go to this film because it is he to the core; sentimental, brusque, and thoroughly enjoyable.

Goldstone

. . . Of Sound and Fury

MR. HJALMAR C. FRUMP, local liberal light, has a bone to pick. He is of the opinion that the bone is an extremely large and significant one.

It's not a new bone; in fact, Mr. Frump has been gnawing at it for a good long time, yet he is still entranced by its potentialities.

Every Thursday night when he totters home from the fraction meeting, his class-conscious cerebrum all ablaze with visions of the World-To-Be, Mr. Hjalmar C. Frump drags that same bone from a dark recess of his dingy garret and gnaws and picks to his heart's content.

Mr. Frump maintains that the bone embodies social significance, and that he will never cease his picking until he has succeeded in cracking the thing wide open. Being gifted with a flair for witty phraseology, Mr. Frump refers to the bone as Freedom Of The Press.

True to his adopted creed, Mr. Frump plugs for liberality in everything from economics to genetics, and only recently completed an extensive thesis proposing manual labor for women in the shipyards and boiler factories.

But these are relatively minor items, Mr. Hjalmar C. Frump contends. They will be realized when the slumbering masses awake and claim their rightful heritage. Of more concern right now is that same old bone—Freedom Of The Press. And Mr. Frump is determined to have the thing out.

"There is no Freedom Of The Press!" barks Mr. Frump in high dudgeon. "Newspapers?" he gloats, lifting a knowing brow, "Nothing but instruments of bourgeois suppression!"

Mr. Hjalmar C. Frump has just finished reading Gilbert Seldes' "Lords Of The Press" and possesses voluminous notes on the epic, to which he occasionally refers.

"The upper-crust newspaper is a farce," Mr. Frump reveals. "It is notorious for its biased and colored presentation of news. Its editorial policy is dictated by blood-sucking monopolies which buy out greedy publishers with lying advertising."

Mr. Hjalmar C. Frump doesn't read the vicious capitalistic rags. He knows where to look for the truth. He demonstrates the meaning of purity in journalism with exhibits A, B and C, all 270-point streamers clipped from The Daily Toiler, which read: BROWDER FRAMED BY FASCISTS; RED ARMY HURLS BACK FINN INVADERS; STALIN VOTED NO. 1 MAN OF THE YEAR.

"No social significance in the capitalistic press!" growls Mr. Frump. "Must have social significance."

Mr. Hjalmar C. Frump is a simple man at heart; a man of the people.

Somewhat wearied by his endless crusade for liberalism, he looks expectantly forward to the Day when the world will have cast aside the oppressive shackles. Then, Mr. Hjalmar C. Frump will be able to sit back in his cozy little office at the Commissariat of Liquidation and relax.

The "C." stands for Cassius.

Hansen

. . . Club Crier

• **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock, at 3535 Fillmore Street.

Thursday, February 22, at 10 a.m. a sports event.

• **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting Monday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock at Galileo Observatory.

• **Beta Phi** . . . Regular business meeting and discussion of acceptance of pledges, at 8 o'clock, Monday, February 26, at the Parkside Tennis Club at 19th Avenue and Taraval Street.

• **Beta Tau** . . . Pledge dinner on Tuesday, February 20, at 8 o'clock at the Rex Restaurant at 401 Broderick Street.

Monday, February 27, at 7:30 o'clock, a business meeting at 1133 Oakland Avenue in Piedmont.

• **Block SF Society** . . . Tuesday, March 5, at Galileo, at 8 o'clock, a business meeting and choosing of committees for semester.

• **Newman Club** . . . Monday, March 4, at St. Mary's Cathedral, a special business meeting. Speaker to be announced later.

• **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Pledge dance to be given at Lake Temescal in Berkeley, on Wednesday, February 28, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Invitational.

• **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Second rush tea, to be held Sunday, February 25, from 2 to 5 o'clock at 650 Darien Way.

• **Ice Skating Club** . . . Friday, February 23, at 3:30 o'clock, at Winterland ice skating rink. Semester plans to be arranged.

• **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Business meeting with discussion of trips to be taken during semester. Special speaker at regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, February 29, at 450 Sutter Street.

• **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Dance and party at Sigmund Stern Grove, on Wednesday, February 21, at 8 o'clock. Members have privilege of inviting own guests.

• **Tri Epsilon** . . . Panel discussion on Monday, February 26, at 8 o'clock, at 1288 Fourth Street. Refreshments to be served.

• **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . Dinner party at Venecto's, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 21.

Determined Ram Five Ready To Rout Modesto Tonight

Raring to go after a thrilling victory over Marin, "Dutch" Conlan's local basketeers will invade the thriving little metropolis of Modesto to do battle with the valley men in a conference game tonight.

Resting in fourth place in the league standings at the present, the Rams are determined to improve their position at the expense of the valley hoopsters, while Modesto's Pirates, holding down second place, are equally determined to do some carving on the Ram.

The conference is baffling this year. Marin lost to Modesto, who lost to Santa Rosa, who in turn lost to Menlo whom Marin beat. Then the local men upset the applecart by beating Santa Rosa. In other words, everybody has beaten everybody else in as topsy-turvy a conference as has been seen in a long time.

Making the trip for the Rams will be Cerf, Kerwin, McCarthy, Richards, Spieller, Dudman, Genesy, Johns, Staynor, and Moller.

Cerf, former Indian ace, who has picked up 24 points in the three games he has played will team up with "Red" Kerwin at the forward spots.

Pivot men will be a dependable standby, Vernon Genesy, while Bob Staynor and George Mosler will probably open at the guard positions.

In the conference standings, Modesto has a record of three victories as against one loss, while the Conlanmen have three victories as against three defeats.

Although only a few games remain to be played, it is entirely possible that the Rams, with the proper luck, can slide into a show, or, even a place position in the final standings.

Tom Wilson's junior varsity will once again travel with their "big brothers" and will meet the Modesto jayvees in a preliminary contest.

Modesto Team Set For Encounter



Tonight the Rams play Modesto, who in conference standings has a record of three victories as against one loss, while the Conlanmen have three victories as against three defeats. Story to left.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, College Honor Society, Lists Names Of 115 Students Eligible For Membership

One hundred fifteen college students have been admitted to Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society this semester, according to Alice Cooper, faculty adviser of the society.

Members this semester are as follows: Isaac Abrahams, George Amberg, Gyda Andersen, Clarence Ashman.

Harry Bach, Doris Bauman, Ione Bennett, Edward Boese, Bill Brown, William Buchanan, Violet Burgess.

Mary Camaches, Richard Canham, Jack Canvin, Geneva L. Catlett, Douglas Chapman, Harry Coates, Edward Cohen, Margaret Cooper, Mary Cornell, Mildred Cosmo.

Sylvia Davis, Hing Dear, Emily De Iongh, Marjorie Dwyer, William Eisert, John Farnsworth, Janet Fellows, Sylvia Fisher, Enzo Franceschi, Elmer Freman.

Janette Gellerman, Ernest Goodman, Ernest Grau, Eva Herzberg, Thomas Hohwang, George Holmbol, Lillian Hoyle, Borrie Hyman.

Peter Ida, Eleanore Jacobsen, Hing Jew, John Jigour, Thea Juras, Mildred Kahn, Mildred Key, Alma Koopman, Dorothy Kreider, Milton Krikorian.

Allen Larson, Pauline Lee, Eleanore Leitner.

Frank McClain, Charlotte McCormick, Aileen McCray, Marion MacKillop, Isadore Maloff, Mary Malone, Richard Marklin, Myron Martin, Gloria Miller, John Miskel.

Albert Nicholson, Grace O'Keefe, Norman Olsen, Alice Ottesen, James Paponis, Charles Perscheid, James Pierce, William Pitt, Raymond Quan.

John Richardson, Suzanne Richardson, Patricia Riley, John Riordan, John Risdon, Dorothy Rodenbach, Manuel Rosen, Eleanore Ruffino, Lillian Ryan.

Reino Saari, Ted Saling, Alan Samuel, Pearl Sansom, Lucille Scammon, Annette Schunick, Beatrice Shanklin, Cedric Sheerer, Yoriko Shimasaki, Eugene Short, Jackie Sing, Barbara Smith, Julia Spector, Robert Staynor, Gustav Stehle, George Stewart, Shinoku Sugiyama, June Tanaka, Betty Teter, Earl Thollander, Anne Tomasovich, Shotaro Tsurusha, Maxine Turner.

Audrey Vandor, Troy Van Zandt, Walter Vodden, Rita Weiman, Russell Welch, Jack Westlake, Marie Willson, Eugene Wilmarth, Constance Wong, Avery Woodward, Fumiko Yaki and Frederick Zulch.

Miss Cooper announced that any students whose names are not listed above, should report to her or Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

A list of transfer and Gold Seal students will follow.

WAA OK's Nominees; Election This Week

Nominations for Women's Athletic Association sports managers were made last week, and elections will take place this week, according to Bertha Keller, adviser. The WAA Council has approved the following nominations for the various sports managers:

Archery—Barbara Smith and Chiye Nao.

Badminton—Betty Teter and Emily De Iongh.

Basketball—Ruby Klistoff and Virginia Hacker.

Baseball — Betty Lippschultz and Blanche Noyes.

Tennis — Rosamond Patterson and Jane Young.

Riding—Marjorie Radke.

Swimming—Elizabeth Van Emmon, Gladys Young, and Silvia Fisher.

Ice Skating — Lucille Jacke and Irene Gruenebaum.

Rifle—Mary Lee Callow and Rema Corbit.

Fencing—Tedda Kosch and Martha Maghaklan.

Dancing—Victorine Acosta and An-

Luckmann In KGO Panel On Religion and Democracy

On Sunday, February 18, Lloyd Luckmann, president of the Faculty Association, spoke over radio station KGO from 5:30 to 6 p.m. His subject was Religion and Democracy.

Luckmann appeared on the symposium in lieu of President A. J. Cloud, who had originally been invited, but was unable to be present. His address emphasized the brotherhood of man in the realm of democracy, and how democracy and religion counterbalanced each other. "Only in a democracy is religion free, and religion staunchly upholds the democratic principles," Luckmann said on the program.

Arrangements for the panel discussion were completed by Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee, president of the San Francisco Conference of Christians and Jews, and a life-long friend of President Cloud's.

neral Blackman.

Contrary to previous elections, the election of managers this semester will take place in the various groups.

Baseball Team Breaks Even With All-Star Nine; Game Called For Classes

Martin Zernicke, college baseball pitcher, made a name for himself when he conked Dario Lodoganni, the All-Stars third baseman, on the cranium in a practice ball game which saw the locals play a 9 inning tie with the Funston All-Stars last Thursday afternoon at Funston field.

During the fifth inning, everything seemed to be going along smoothly when whack—it happened. Zernicke, formerly of Washington High School, immediately ran up to the plate where the American League player mumbled a few words, rubbed his scalp, then asked Zernicke to "get back to the mound where the pitcher belongs."

Surprised no end, Zernicke finished out the inning in amazement. No harm had been done.

The game marked the first of the year for Coach Gaddy's men.

On a dry field with a warm sun above, the game ran practically even. The All-Stars took a one run lead to start off the third inning but Gaddy's baseballers evened the count, 1 to 1 to complete the inning.

Both scored in the seventh inning. The Ram ballwhackers took the lead in the eighth but were tied in the final stanza. Gaddy had to stop the game at the close of ninth with the score 4 to 4, for the clock read close to 2:30 p.m. and his men had to make their afternoon classes.

The Rams outhit their rivals, seven blows to six. Star batsman for the locals was Al Giovanetti, third baseman. He got a double and a single in two trips to the plate.

Gaddy commented upon the improvement in most positions especially in the outfield which was covered by Weber, Nisi, and Veidt.

Many pitchers were tried in the game, as around three tossers were used for the locals.

Gaddy indicated that there was room for batting improvement as he noted that the Rams had been "suckers" for curves thrown by the enemy pitcher all afternoon.

Block, Faculty Game

(Continued from page 1)

somewhere, and Eisan hit a homer over the fence, Jack Gaddy, who just walked into the field duplicated, and Sweet followed suit. The score was 7 to 3 in favor of the faculty, and it looked like a cinch game. Conlan struck out, and again the blockmen were up.

Speiller led off with a two-sacker, Cunningham made three, Bob Fex tallied, deadlocking the game. Chicazola was next up, but was beautifully blanked by Sweet. Johnson made two, but Sweet fanned Froggie Schneider, retiring the side.

Because of lack of time, the game could not go on, but each team claimed its side could have won had the game continued. But, as Confucius say: Time never wait for no man. Not even men in love. So it was.

Rejuvenated Junior Varsity Scheduled To Take Modesto

It is hoped Modesto Junior College is to be the next victim of the now rapidly improving Lambs. Tonight's game will prove whether the newly adapted standing zone defense will prove as a satisfactory means of protection from future defeat.

Little is known of the Modesto "goof" basketeers, but it is rumored they will give the Lambs a run for their money. At any rate, if rumor is correct, the Marin tussle would have been a strawberry festival.

On the other hand, if the Lambs played the same game they did last Friday, the game should be a humdinger. Coach Wilson's new defense should be enough to slow down the fast moving valley team.

In the coming Stockton game, to be played this coming Friday on the College of Pacific court, it is probable the same system of play will be used.

As announced by Coach Wilson and Hughie Ryan, captain of the college jayvees, the trip will start from Powell at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Except for unforeseen complications, both trips will be made by the following: Captain Hugh Ryan, Pete Aydelotte, Ed Baeigalupi, Ray Berns, Ernie Haines, Hank Kreutzmann, Chuck Martin, Ott Oshida, Bob Owen, Tom Tjovenos, with Coach Wilson.

Pin Smashers In Meet With San Mateo College

Last night the college bowling team journeyed to San Mateo Junior College for the first tournament of the season. Coach Joseph A. Amori selected Jack Schmale, Robert Riordan, and Norman Guinasso as regulars for the team, and chose two others to make up the team yesterday.

Since the semester has just started, Amori is yet unable definitely to form the permanent bowling squad. There are many promising pin-smashers in the bowling classes this semester, and it is difficult for him to make a choice.

A definite schedule has not yet been arranged for the team, but several tentative games are on the way. Within a week or two the squad will compete against Gonzaga in the telegraphic match, the date of which has not yet been set. Plans are under way to meet San Jose State, Modesto Junior College, Redwood City Athletic Club, and several local athletic clubs.

Amori has hopes of a successful season, especially since he has Riordan on the team. Riordan has bowled as high as 250, and frequently hits 200. The other two men, Schmale and Guinasso, are not far behind in scoring.

ADVERTISING RATE:

1-50 inches	70c an inch
51-150 inches	60c an inch
151-up inches	50c an inch

WAA Splash Party Next Wednesday At Y.W.C.A. Pool To Honor Newcomers

All women of the college are invited to the Women's Athletic Association Splash Party, to be held on February 28, at the Young Women's Christian Association, located at Mason and Sutter Streets, according to Barbara Smith, general chairman. She expressed her hopes that all women who possibly could would come out.

Swimming will take place from 5:45 until 6:45, after which dinner will be served in the cafeteria on the second floor. Tickets are being sold at the Bank for 35c.

Water games will be played, and Mary and Virginia Cornell will put on an exhibition of diving and swimming. Miss Smith added that there would be a short program after dinner, with dancing and miscellaneous numbers.

Each sport will have a separate table, and will boost its own activity.

Purpose of the Splash Party is to introduce WAA to new members and to new women of the college. Miss Smith also mentioned that the new officers and managers would be introduced and installed.

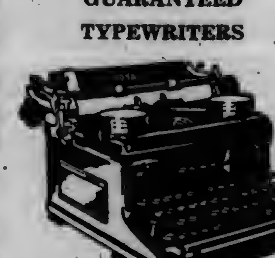
Theme of the Splash Party is nautical, and Miss Smith greets all women with, "Ship Ahoy! Come on out and join the fun!"

Committee chairmen are as follows: hostess, Emily De Iongh; invitations, Rita Weiman; publicity, Betty Teter; decoration, Marjorie Radke; arrangement, Jane Young; entertainment, Priscilla Finley.

Women Invited To Practice Lacrosse On Stanford Field

Women of the college are invited to practice lacrosse on the Stanford hockey field on Saturday mornings at 10:30, with Betty Lee Evans, a member of the All-English Lacrosse Team, as coach. Miss Evans is interested in beginners and is anxious for enthusiastic beginners and others of various experience, according to Alma Koopman, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. X TUESDAY, FEBRURAY 27, 1940 No. 6

See box at bottom of page one for last minute news concerning:
- REGISTRATION RECORD SET
- SCHUNICK LEADS WSS
- INCOMPLETES DEADLINE THURSDAY
- CAULFIELD ON TOWN HALL

Gross

While Thinking

FOREIGN

THE British propagandists are slipping. Not only are they sending many lecturers throughout the nation obviously for the purpose of soliciting American sympathy for the Allied cause, but they are actually becoming ridiculous in their other methods.

One example in mind is the British produced picture, The Lion Has Wings, now being seen throughout the nation.

The picture is so obviously British propaganda that it is actually humorous.

Containing what in our opinion is a lot of rot concerning England's fight on behalf of the world against the monster hordes of Germany, the film never once ceases to extoll the virtues of the English side of the war.

Such an obvious attempt to blind the eyes of the American people is an insult to the intelligence of the nation.

Naturally, there are going to be some who will believe every line and scene in the film, but we hope the majority of moviegoers will realize how biased and one-sided the vehicle is.

It is our opinion that England is in the war only for herself, not in the guise of a champion of the cause of liberty and justice. There is no necessity to delve into the background and the underlying motives of the present European conflict. Suffice to say that although England may be the lesser of two evils, she cannot be considered as a pure white angel of virtue.

As to the German monsters, surely no one can be so simple minded as to believe that the average German is a devil who delights in tearing little children apart.

Hell, no! the Germans are no different than anyone else. They are to be pitied for letting themselves be led by such egomaniacs as Hitler, Goering and Goebbels.

We repeat what we have always attempted to point out: "Don't jump to conclusions in this European mess. Try to look at both sides and choose a happy medium."

Now more than ever before should every intelligent, thinking American be watchful for propaganda from both sides, and attempt to separate the true from the false.

Forum Magazine Will Be Published In May

With the announcement that this semester's issue of Forum magazine will be published sometime in May, Dorothy Mercer, Forum Club sponsor, called for literary contributions from all interested students.

"I would advise prospective authors to submit more than a single contribution," Miss Mercer stated, "since this will allow a greater chance of at least one of the contributions seeing print."

Stories, poems, dramatic works, and essays, as well as any other type of literary effort will be welcome, according to Miss Mercer, who incidentally suggested that contributors keep a carbon copy of their work.

Price of the magazine will be either 10 or 15 cents, approximately the same as in the past, although this issue will probably be printed, Miss Mercer said.

Exposition

Monohan Grants Students Rates To '40 Fair

A season book of 30 admissions to the Golden Gate International Exposition, beginning on May 25, may be offered to junior college students for the price of $3.75, the same price extended to junior and senior high school students, according to reports received from Exposition officials.

This plan for a low-price admission book was unfolded by the general manager of the Exposition, William W. Monohan, at a conference with President A. J. Cloud; the Honorable C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education; the Honorable William E. Benedict, commissioner of education, and John F. Brady, chief deputy superintendent.

The Board of Education has given its complete approval of the plan and will make it effective so that season books will be accessible in all San Francisco schools.

The Exposition management, realizing that the youth added much to the color and life of the Exposition last year, is desirous of obtaining their attendance in greater numbers this year, hence the low admission price of the season tickets.

Plans are now being perfected to make these tickets available within the college some time before the opening of the Fair.

High Sophs To Meet After Rally; Plan Social Events

Art Pomares, new president of the high sophomore class, has a long list of tentative plans for the ensuing semester. It has been suggested that the class have a dance on board a 150-foot launch out in the bay. The cruise would be five hours and would probably be in the vicinity of Paradise Cove.

Another dance may be given on March 20 for St. Patrick's Day. "This would be a dinner dance, and if the committee is agreeable we will give the dance on the east side of the bay, probably at the Lake Merritt Hotel," Pomares said.

After the rally on February 29, the high sophomore class will have a meeting to appoint committees and make more definite plans. "We're going to blow the roof off the town this semester," said Pomares enthusiastically.

It is also planned to have an interclass track meet. "The high frosh class is all for this idea," said Leo Leggett, president of that class.

Inaugurating an innovation in high sophomore week, Pomares and class are going to have a huge bonfire at the new campus instead of the usual rally at Galileo.

Other tentative plans of the high sophomore class are a picnic at Muir Woods and a swimming party as soon as the weather improves.

"We also have some surprises up our sleeves," continued Pomares, "but we'll keep you all guessing about them until a future issue of The Guardsman when our plans will have become more denite."

College Students Plan Palace Night



Planning the program for the joint college night March 8, are from left to right: Jackie Brinkman and Branson Cooley of San Mateo, Muriel Grenelle and Len Gross of the college, Ed Stevens and Dorothy Meyer of San Mateo, and Mary Frances Malone of the college. (Photo by King.)

At Galileo

Yell-King Leads Athletic Rally Thursday; Conlan Will Talk; Program Group's Policy Released

With Ray Berns, head yell-leader, acting as master of ceremonies, the first athletic rally of the semester will take place in the Galileo Auditorium this Thursday afternoon at 2:20 p.m.

Berns promises to present a varied and diversified program on the rally, which will be held for the purpose of creating spirit for the basketball game with Sacramento at Kezar Pavilion the following night.

Included on the bill of fare will probably be addresses by Coach "Dutch" Conlan, and one or more of the players, which will be supplemented by entertainment.

The yell-leader will present, if possible, a guest star and some local college entertainment.

There will also be, according to the cheer-leader, community singing.

"Last semester we had community singing for the first time, and it turned out to be community confusion. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again, so that's what we're going to do; and if you'll all join in, I'm sure we'll have a swell time," said Berns.

"Inasmuch as this is the first athletic rally of the semester, I would like to see as many of the students in attendance as possible," she added.

The following were added to the rally committee: Val Le Clair, Pat McDonald, Patti Randall, Ann Austin, Lorraine Hemphill, and Audrey Printziow.

The rally schedule for the remainder of the semester is as follows, according to Berns:

Friday, March 8, in honor of the San Mateo game, at which it is expected that the local rally committee will journey to San Mateo for an exchange rally.

The next is a high sophomore rally set for Wednesday, May 22, to create interest in other college sports.

Two more rallies follow, the date as yet undecided: the first a nomination assembly, the second a combination block award and installation assembly.

Submitted to the Executive Council was the policy of the newly formed program committee under the chairmanship of Hal Hoffman.

Following is a copy of the program policy.

The following policies have been formulated by the student program committee relative to student body meetings.

Official student gatherings of the general student body shall be divided into three classifications: 1, Rallies; 2, Programs; 3, Business Meetings.

Section I

All rallies, programs, or business meetings must have the approval of the Executive Council and the registrar.

Section II

Any general student body meeting, the purpose of which is to promote athletic events, shall be called a rally and governed by the rally committee.

Section III

Any general student body meeting, the purpose of which is to carry out the executive business of the student body, shall be called a student body business meeting and shall be governed by the Executive Council.

Section IV

Any general student body meeting which is promoted by a specific group, the purpose of which is to entertain or instruct, shall be called a program and shall be governed by a group approved by the Executive Council.

Section V

If the purpose of any student gatherings involves two or more of the above defined purposes or any other purpose not mentioned herein, individual, individuals, or groups approved by the Executive Council will govern said gatherings.

Section VI

Any conflicts that arise concerning official student gatherings shall be adjusted by the Executive Council.

Respectfully submitted,
Harold Hoffman, chairman;
Frank Hospodarsky,
William Williams.

College Finn Relief Fund Called 'First Scholastic Effort In The Bay Area'

By PATRICIA CANTWELL

Terming it "The first distinctly scholastic effort in the bay region," M. M. Mitchell, San Francisco director of the Finnish Relief Fund, lauded the efforts of students of the college for contributing to the fund.

Mitchell in an exclusive interview to The Guardsman, revealed that the deadline for the campaign is to be extended indefinitely, because of public enthusiasm.

"This is an admirable action on the part of the students of San Francisco Junior College and may well set the criterion for other colleges and universities," Mitchell further commented.

Army and Navy Club drive ends March 15 and is meeting with approval, according to Commander F. Grant Marsh, an adviser of the club.

Revealing the extent of bay region contributions to the Finnish Relief Fund, Mitchell stated that an aggregate of $34,500 has been realized to date, $22,000 from drives conducted by the four San Francisco daily newspapers.

"The relief work in Finland," Mitchell explained, "is conducted entirely by American representatives. This removes any possibility of discrimination in the distribution of the funds. It also assures us that the money will not be diverted to any other purpose save that for which it is collected—the relief of civilian refugees."

The method of transferring the funds is unique, according to Mitchell. No actual shipment of cash is involved. Instead, the funds are deposited to the credit of the Finnish government account in New York, then the Finnish government releases an equivalent amount of Finnish marks to the American Committee for Relief in the embattled nation.

Singing Contest, Prize Drawing at Palace Mar. 8

Featuring the appearance of a student of the college who will sing with Ray Noble and his orchestra, and a special prize drawing, plans for the forthcoming San Francisco-San Mateo Junior College night are being rapidly whipped into shape, announced Muriel Grenelle, student body vice-president, today.

To be held at the Palace Hotel Friday, March 8, the affair marks the first time in the history of the hotel or the college that the palatial Rose Room Bowl will be completely turned over to the students.

Planned to put relations with San Mateo on an even more friendly basis, the night will feature many new innovations, commented Miss Grenelle.

A contest will be held Thursday afternoon, February 29, after the rally to determine which student from this institution shall sing with Noble's orchestra.

Any persons interested in participating in this event are requested to contact Miss Grenelle, Mary Frances Malone, Len Gross, Lee Scarlett, or remain in the Galileo auditorium after the rally.

Another feature of the evening will be a prize drawing, winners of which will receive complimentary cover charges and perhaps dinners from the hotel.

"Although this is not an official Associated Students affair, we feel that it will be highly successful because of excellent music and entertainment offered," Miss Grenelle said.

Survey

Welfare Council Goes To Work On Student Activity

Starting last week on its first activity, the newly created welfare council launched an extensive survey of extra-curricular activities in the college, according to Loretta Egan, chairman of the group.

"No definite time limit has been set on the survey," Miss Egan said, "but the council will be thorough in the matter, attempting to arrive at a fair evaluation of all student activities."

Serving on the welfare council as the investigation got under way were four appointive members: Henry Sperstedt, Paula Levick, Lou Reinthaler and Harold Hoffman. Also occupying positions are the four class presidents and the president of the Club Advisory Board.

Revealing that aside from the extra-curricular survey, no further plans have as yet been formulated, Miss Egan additionally stated that Al Williams, Associated Student president, plans to work in close collaboration with the council.

"The welfare council will act not so much as an investigatory body as a fact-finding committee," Miss Egan said.

At the conclusion of the survey, it was reported, the findings will be forwarded to the Executive Council and the president of the college.

Ernest Godfrey To Speak On Cake Decorating

Demonstrating the cake decorator's art Friday afternoon, March 1, at the Emporium, will be Ernest Godfrey, sophomore student from the college Hotel and Restaurant Division.

The demonstration, one of a series of events scheduled this week at the Emporium, will be held at the store's homeware department, on the third floor.

Godfrey, who will show interested spectators the latest advances in artistic cake decoration, will be introduced at 2 o'clock by Charles Strandberg, chef of the Hotel St. Francis.

The general public is being invited to attend events throughout the week, through the local press. Culinary demonstrations at the Emporium are given by Patricia Smith, who, under the professional name of Bess Baker, is one of the firm's home consultant authorities.

Miss Smith is a graduate of the Cornell hotel course, of which Hilda Watson, faculty member, is also an alumna.

College In Michigan Eliminates Final Exams

ALMA, Mich. — (ACP) — Elimination of final examinations at Alma College as an experiment for the next two semesters has been announced by Prof. Roy Hamilton, secretary of the faculty.

In explaining this innovation, Prof. Hamilton said that the change was being made with a view to stimulating students to keep up on their daily work. Frequent tests will be given on the basis of daily work, he said.

Under this new system of classroom examinations based on daily work, all students will be graded three times a semester, as has been the custom for freshmen.

At the same time that he announced this new system, Prof. Hamilton said that it is planned to give a standard comprehensive examination to all students at the end of their senior year. Such an examination, he said, would cover the entire college course, with special reference given to major subjects of each student.

Radio Class In Production

Students enrolled in the radio production course, Speech 33, are involved in the casting of their first program. This program, a play, is to be presented over the Columbia Broadcasting System in the near future, probably on a Saturday morning.

The program is to be handled entirely by the students, even to the sound effects.

CBS has assigned their largest studio to the class for the production of the program.

Splash!!

Women Throw Swim Party Tomorrow Evening At YWCA; Dance, Dinner Featured

Tomorrow evening, February 28, the Women's Athletic Association Splash Party will be held at the Young Women's Christian Association, Sutter and Mason Streets, according to Barbara Smith, general chairman.

All women of the college are invited to take part in this introductory event of the WAA, the purpose of which is to introduce WAA to new members and to new women of the college, said Miss Smith.

Tickets may be purchased for 35 cents in the bank in the Galileo building or from ticket sellers, namely, Thursa Scott, Jeanne Arnold, Marion Dicke, and Barbara Smith, said Miss Scott.

Swimming will take place from 5:45 until 6:45, and will include water games such as stunt races and an optional game of water polo, for all to participate in, according to Marion Dicke.

Exhibition diving and swimming by the Cornell sisters, Mary and Virginia, who are out to break the speed record now held at the YWCA, added Miss Dicke.

Women who do not wish to swim may sit in the balcony and watch the exhibitions, and join the rest for dinner in the cafeteria on the second floor at 7 o'clock, further commented Miss Dicke.

Each sport will have a separate table and will boost its own activity, stated Miss Smith. She also said that women who have signed up for more than one sport should choose their favorite sport and sit at that table.

"Theme of the Splash Party is nautical," said Miss Smith, and further added that "the program after dinner will include dancing and miscellaneous numbers."

Miss Smith urged all women who possibly can to come out for the Splash Party, and promised that it will be a lot of fun.

Opportunity For College Women To Engage In Child Social Service Work

That there is an opportunity for women students to donate their services to financially underprivileged children, was announced by Margaret Dougherty, faculty member.

Miss Dougherty explained that services will consist of taking children to and from the Children's Agency, a branch of the Community Chest, and of entertaining and helping them. Each woman will be assigned one child for her special care and in whom she is expected to take an active interest.

Although women may devote as much time to this work as they wish, no one will be asked to spend more than a few hours one day each week.

"I consider this an opportunity for college women to help make life more worthwhile for these children, while at the same time it may lead students to take up social service work later on," said Miss Dougherty.

Miss Dougherty also urged that all interested women see her personally in regard to the matter.

Scholarships To The SF College For Women Offered

Women who rank in the upper 10 per cent of the class of 1940 are eligible for several one-year scholarships to the San Francisco College for Women, according to Margaret Dougherty, Associated Women Students' Adviser.

Offered by the San Francisco College for Women and its Alumna, the scholarships consist of one hundred dollars to be deducted from the regular fee for tuition. In accordance with the student's general merit, these scholarships will be extended each year.

Miss Dougherty urges all eligible women who are interested to see her for full details immediately.

Wendell Heads Hotel Div.

Replacing J. Graham Sullivan, this semester, as coordinator of the college Hotel and Restaurant Division, is Paul V. Wendell, well known hotel man and graduate of Stanford University.

Wendell, a Midwesterner by birth, by birth, came to San Francisco in 1928, and progressed from the position of clerk in the Hotel Maryland to that of purchasing agent and assistant manager of the Clift Hotel. He received his A.B. from Stanford in 1932.

Wendell fills the post vacated when Sullivan, former coordinator, was appointed coordinator of educational management.

Classes In Distributive Occupations Offered Here

Under the title of "Distributive Occupations," are 24 new classes being offered in the extension work of the San Francisco Junior College.

This program is being carried on in cooperation with the State Department of Education under Dr. Ira Kibbey, superintendent of public education and distributive occupations.

Classes now offered under the Retail Education courses include: retailing records, selling, advertising, public speaking and personality clinics; other courses in hotel and apartment house management, accounting and selling problems are also given.

Total enrollment to date is 1251, with classes being held at the Sir Francis Drake and Plaza hotels.

Health Exams Given

Women's health examinations are still being conducted in the north gym by Dr. Potter on every day of the week except alternate Wednesdays at 2:30.

Women who have not yet made appointments for an examination should do so at once, since examinations are a necessary part of the entrance requirements of the college. Appointments may be made in the north gym every afternoon at 2:30.

Last Minute Campus News

REGISTRATION HITS 2606 MARK

Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced that total registration for this semester totals 2606 students, an all-time record. There are 1800 men and 806 women.

WSS ELECTS NEW LEADERS

New officers of the Women's Service Society, according to Annette Schunick, group president, are: President, Miss Schunick; vice-president, Barbara Smith; secretary, Emily De Iongh; treasurer, Helen Godman.

THURSDAY LAST DAY TO REMOVE INCOMPLETES

The registrar's office today announced that Thursday, February 29, would be the last day to remove incomplete grades from last semester. Thursday is also the last day for partial refund of incidental student body dues.

EDUCATORS SPEAK ON TOWN HALL PROGRAM

The Honorable C. Harold Caulfield, president of the local Board of Education, and John W. Studebaker, Federal Commissioner of Education, will debate over the Town Hall radio program Thursday, February 29. Subject of the debate will be the Teaching of Controversial Issues in the Classroom.

The Guardsman

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1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Goldstone
. . . Of Sound and Fury

WHEN you wake up some morning and see U. S. DECLARES WAR plastered all over the front pages, you can tear up the Constitution, throw Lincoln's Gettysburg Address into the ash-can, and paste the Bill of Rights over that crack in the wall.

And while you're at it, just forget that such a word as "democracy" ever was coined.

When "M-Day" arrives, whether America is again spilling her blood on European soil or repelling an invasion of her own shores, you become one of 130,000,000 mindless robots whose lives are at the disposal of a single man in Washington, D. C.

You will witness the advent of that which Americans today believe to be an impossibility—the American Fascist War-State.

The blueprints were long ago completed; the machinery has been constructed and installed, and is oiled against the moment when it will rumble into life, peremptorily crushing out every vestige of human liberty in this nation.

The hammer and the anvil. The hammer—IMP, the Industrial Mobilization Plan; the anvil—the National Defense Act, and others. Them they will use as surely kill democracy in America as has Nazism in Germany, or Communism in Russia.

When the American politicians can no longer resist the lure of Europe's blood-wallow, you will find yourself living in a collectivist state whose dictator—the president—will have the power to: (1) Command every person from the age 16 upward; (2) arbitrarily fix the prices of every commodity and article; (3) confiscate or commandeer all factories and qualify their production; (4) deprive labor of the right to strike; (5) ration food and all other necessities; (6) tax incomes up to 93 per cent, and profits up to 100 per cent; (7) fix all wages by proclamation; (8) license all business; (9) violate or outlaw all civil rights; (10) censor press, radio, and movies.

Referring to the IMP, the National Defense Act, and allied legislation, Senator William Borah called forth his most vitriolic scorn.

> . . . It is called the War Profits Bill," he cried in the Senate. "It ought to be called a bill to cut the jugular vein of the Republic. It is called a National Defense Act—it should be called the National Assault Act . . ."

But the heat was on, and the Administration had its way. And now everything is wired, with all the strands leading to the Nation's capital, where the president is potentially the most absolute dictator the world has ever known.

With the advent of war and IMP, the whole economic, political, and moral concept of America becomes totalitarian. There will be no half-measures. The War Emergency, Industrial Management, Finance, Security Exchange, and Resources Control Acts—all component parts of IMP—will immediately establish in this country an absolute despotism.

The magnitude of the risk involved should America embark on a foreign war is evident, for once under the heel of military-Fascism, what assurance have you that the normal democratic processes will be reinstated at the termination of the conflict?

You will have no rights whatsoever; you will live or die, prosper or starve at the dictates of a faraway, impregnable overlord who manipulates a nation's destiny at the keyboard of an omnipotent and utterly merciless machine. You will no longer be an individual.

So when the thing happens, just forget all this stupid nonsense about "democracy" and "human rights." Drag out Machiavelli and Nietzche. Learn something practical.

Frister
. . . The Spectator

FEW motion pictures have the ability to make one feel their power and emotion. "Northwest Passage" is one of those few. The acting in it is superb; the direction unsurpassed; the photography a triumph of camera artistry.

Never has Spencer Tracy been cast to better advantage than in "Northwest Passage." His Robert Rogers will linger in the memory of those who saw the film. The scene in Fort Wentworth where, after telling his starved men that food would await them, Rogers finds none, is magnificent. Tracy can say more by keeping still than most actors. He just stands there, looking, wondering what he can tell his crazed followers. He had filled them with promises of food. They had faith in him, and now he has failed them for the first time.

"Northwest Passage" is the saga of Rogers' Rangers, whose exploits even fiction would be hard pressed to equal. Robert Rogers and his band of intrepid adventurers, the thrilling story that lay behind the French and Indian War. More exciting moments than the sacking of St. Francis by the Rangers have been few and far between on the screen. The whole film, however, is crammed with unforgettable drama: the human chain across the raging torrent; the Rangers, and the lameness of their bodies, as they listen to how cruelly the Indians torture their captives; and Langdon Towne in his salute to Robert Rogers which is the finale. It is a film full of unexpected developments and strange enchantment.

Always dependable Walter Brennan steals many a scene. He embodies in his role of "Hunk" Marriner the essence of a garrulous backwoodsman with a heart as big as his head. Equally good as Langdon Towne, Robert Young manages to give even Spencer Tracy some stiff competition. Outstanding minor players include Addison Richards, Douglas Walton, and Regis Toomey, all of whom lend a hand toward making "Northwest Passage" a movie that grips the emotions and works havoc with the heart.

Hansen
. . . Club Crier

* **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Formal initiation of pledges at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel tonight at 8 o'clock.
* **Astronomy Club** . . . Meetings Monday evepings from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Galileo Observatory.
* **Army Navy Club** . . . Initiation banquet at Veneto's restaurant. Date and time to be announced later.
* **Beta Phi** . . . Regular business meeting and the final election of members for the start of initiation week. At the Parkside Tennis Club on Monday, March 4, at 8 o'clock.
* **Block SF Society** . . . Tuesday, March 5, at 8 o'clock at Galileo, a business meeting and choice of committees for semester.
* **Ice Skating Club** . . . Friday, February 29, at 2:30 o'clock, at Winterland Ice Skating Rink. Semester social plans to be arranged.
* **Newman Club** . . . Monday, March 4, at St. Mary's Cathedral, a special business meeting. Speaker for next meeting to be announced.
* **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Pledge dance to be given at Lake Temescal in Berkeley on Wednesday February 28, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Invitational.

Sunday, March 3, at 10 a.m. at Tiburon. Work on Admiral Gaddy's boat.

Monday, March 4, at 8 o'clock, at 3355 Magnolia Street. A business meeting and discussion of acceptance of pledges.

* **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Thursday, February 29. Business meeting.

Mortuary science division trip, to N. Gray and Company. Plans tentative.

* **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Business meeting at the Galileo rifle range at 4 o'clock, on Thursday, February 29.
* **Tri Epsilon** . . . Monday, March 2, tentative plans for entertainment of pledges.

Defeated By San Mateo Bowlers Train For Gonzaga

Defeated by a superior San Mateo squad a week ago, the Ram bowlers are now preparing for a return match with the peninsula keglers in a meet to be held in approximately a week at the Golden Gate Bowling Alleys, according to Joseph Amori, bowling instructor.

The San Mateo match was the first of a home-and-home series. Top scorer for the Rams was Bob Riordan, with a score of 515 for three games. Jack Schmale was a close second with 500 points. The highest score made in an individual game was 235, rolled by Daily, a southpaw roller from San Mateo.

Amori is expecting improvement from his team. Although there are several promising pin-smashers in the classes, he still hasn't found the right combination for the team. At least two spots are still open.

The Gonzaga meet, to be held soon, he said, is still not definitely scheduled. However, the meet will be held, and soon the wires are expected to start ticking with the start of that meet.

Skating Club Members In State Championships

Ed Bodell, William Hart and Murray Galbraith, members of the ice skating club, traveled to Santa Rosa for the California Ice Skating Championships February 23 and 24.

These representatives of San Francisco planned to enter men's novice, junior and senior contests. It was learned from Bill Hart, skate club president, that Galbraith would possibly enter the ice skating dance contest.

Plans are going ahead rapidly for the Ice Carnival, according to Hart, to be presented by the skate club in the near future. The first step in preparation for the meet was made last week when "Red" Glendenning, ice instructor at Winterland Rink, took under his supervision a group of advanced ice skaters for special instruction in daneing on ice.

The group meets for instruction on Tuesday nights and includes Dorothy and Lucille Jacke, Margaret Meuder, Fred Quandt, Bill Hart, Bud Vodden, and Wiley Burnett. Purpose of instruction is in preparation for the staging of a 14-step dance exhibition, to be one of the main attractions in the coming Ice Carnival, Hart said.

WAA Managers Elected

Following is the list of sports managers who have just been elected for the ensuing semester, as reported by Alma Koogman, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Archery, Barbara Smith; Badminton, Betty Teter; Basketball, Rusty Klistoff; Riding, Marjorie Radke; Baseball, Blanche Noyes; Tennis, Rosamond Patterson; Swimming, Sylvia Fisher; and Ice Skating, Lucille Jacke.

Nickle-Brickers

Ram Nine To Play Mission High Today At 3:15

This afternoon, at 3:15, the Ram baseball nine meets Mission High in a practice game. Both Mission and the local team enter the contest with victories over their respective opponents. Mission shut out San Francisco State, 3-0, while the Ram batsmen nosed out the Funston All-Stars in a hot game, 7-5.

Coach Jack Gaddy was not definite last week as to who would play, but he did mention the names of several players who might see action. The tentative lineup, as announced last week, is: Frank Mullins, shortstop; Terry McCarthy, first base; Mike DeStefano, second base; Roy Michely, third base; Bob Webber, left field; George Nishi, center field; Al Giovanetti, right field; George Morari, catcher; and Harry Aleo, pitcher. George Donovan has been practicing with the team and may either pitch or play first base.

When asked about the possibilities of a championship season, Gaddy replied that he expects the team to show an improvement over last season. "I won't claim that we will sweep the league this season, since we have so few veterans returning, but I do feel that we should do well. Modesto and Sacramento seem to come up with good teams every season, and this one doesn't look like any exception. Either Modesto or Sacramento has won the title every year, except one, when Marin stole the honors. However, we will be fighting, and should win our share of games."

Manager George Gumas has been seeking practice games with other colleges in or near San Francisco. He hopes to schedule games with fresh teams from Stanford, Santa Clara, and St. Mary's. There are not many practice games scheduled for this season because of class schedules. Gaddy explained that the games would have to be played against high school teams. Since most of the students out for baseball have classes in the afternoons at Galileo, it would be impossible to take them from the classes to play.

Gaddy hopes to select a definite first-string team by the end of the week so that he can devote special attention to those players. Also, he hopes to have the pitchers and batters polished enough to make a good showing on the opening day of league play when the Ram horsehide pelters meet Marin here on Saturday, March 9.

March Month Of Activity For Ski Club; Enter Meet

The next trip planned by the college ski club will be to Norden on March 1. Following that will be a meeting prior to the Salinas meet on March 10, a supper at Bob Ogg's home, when motion pictures depicting the educational aspects of the sport will be shown in preparation for the Salinas meet.

The following week-end, March 17, will find the ski club in its entirety at Norden competing with Salinas Junior College. Salinas claims inexperience but, in reality, has quite an adept group, according to reports.

This will be the local club's first participation in a ski meet, the scheduled participation in the Cisco meet failing to come off because of excessive school work on the part of the intended contestants. Alden Smith, club adviser, however, expressed hopes that the inexperience of the locals in the Salinas meet would not be too much of a disadvantage.

We really have some good skiers, he concluded. Questioned upon the intended move by the Women's Athletic Association to co-sponsor the college ski club because of the number of women belonging, Smith said, "We appreciate the interest the WAA has shown in deciding to co-sponsor the ski club."

During the last two weeks of February and the first two weeks of March, the snow is at its fastest and the ski season at its peak.

College PAA Entrants



Two years ago the college basketball team scored an upset in the P.A. tourney in beating St. Mary's College five. Again entered in the tourney, the Rams are the dark horse and last Friday won from the Ravenswood A.C. 40 to 26. Will the Rams come within the winning circle this year?

Ram Varsity Loses To Modesto Five At Modesto Cerf High Point Man For Locals In Encounter

Dropping another game and another niche in the league standings, the Rams lost to the superior Modesto Buccaneers last Tuesday in the Modesto gym by a score of 40 to 29.

Trailing by seven points at half time, the Rams got as close as 19 to 18 after three minutes of the second half had gone by, and stuck to the one-point tailing for four minutes, matching bucket for bucket, but the valley men rallied and pushed the score up 32 to 20 before the Rams collected their next score.

The Rams took an early lead at the beginning of the game, with Joe Johns sinking the first point via the free throw route. Eddie Cerf jumped from a mass of players for the second and third points, and Genesy sank one, leading the Buccaneers 5 to 0 in three minutes' time. But the Pirates rallied and sank the next three goals and a free throw, taking the lead now with the score 7 to 5. Clary Richards tied the score, but the Modesto men were now hot and shot into the lead which they never gave up.

Standout in the first half was the speedy Eddie Cerf, formerly an all-city Lowell basketeer. Cerf dribbled and circled the tall and rugged Modesto team, harassed their forwards by his tenacious dribbling style. Tallying nine points for the whole game, Cerf led the Rams scoring honors.

Surprise package of the game turned out to be Bob Pfanhl. He had not seen much action this semester, but in this game he played "brilliant ball," Scorekeeper Russ Sweet said.

Had the steam shown in the beginning of the second half been kept up, the score might have been a little more respectable, but the weak defense of the locals was just the meat for the fast moving Modesto team. Many time big Sig Jacobson and Kenny Hale, Pirate forwards, slipped through the man-to-man defense used by the Rams, to score.

High point man for the locals was Ted Lyons, the "old man" of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff, was the only pitcher to win two games in this year's city series between the Cubs and White Sox.

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Ram Win In PAA Game; Jayvees Swamped Twice

Repeating its dark-horse victory of two years ago—when the St. Mary's varsity was dumped in an outstanding upset — the Ram basketball team entered the P.A.A. tourney last Friday night and walloped the Ravenswood Athletic Club, 40 to 26.

While the varsity thus chalked up a win, Tom Wilson's Lambs were on the receiving end of the worst pasting in their young experience.

Stockton Junior College withered the Lambs with a speedy, fast-breaking attack and an invulnerable defense, scorched them with a 64 to 28 shellacking.

"Lousy is the word for it," said Ken Horl, reporter and observer who has covered the Lambs' fortunes on the basketball-courts, "and that word can cover practically every game the Junior Varsity has played."

Stockton scored first, last and always. The Lambs were never in the picture.

Only three days previously, the Lambs, hailed as "rejuvenated," had been downed by Modesto, 40 to 26 on the Pirates' home court.

This time, the local lightweights had overcome an early Modesto lead, go ahead, but the Pirate rallied during the second half cinched the game.

Below is a statistical resume of Ram scoring and scorers in the P.A.A. Tourney contest in which Ravenswood Athletic Club was beaten, 40 to 26:

S.F.J.C.	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Cerf, f	4	1	9
Spiehler, f	0	0	0
Kirwan, f	4	1	9
Richard, f	0	0	0
Genesy, c	1	2	4
Dudman, c	0	0	0
Mossler, g	4	3	11
Johns, g	3	1	7
Pfahnl, g	0	0	0
	16	8	40

Score at half—
S.F.J.C. 23; Ravenswood 13

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CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE — HAL HOFFMAN

Gross While Thinking

The Guardsman

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. X FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1940 No. 7

See box at bottom of page one for last minute news concerning:
- FINANCE HEAD SELECTED
- WAA NEEDS YELL LEADER
- VOLLEYBALL PLAY DAY

FOREIGN

DID you ever find yourself staring at a jumbled mess that told you nothing, and made no sense, yet at the same time was of vital importance?

That is the foreign situation in a nutshell. Your guess is as good as ours.

EXPOSITION

F. M. SANDUSKY, director of exhibits and concessions for the 1940 Fair revealed recently that when the exposition opens its gates May 25, the sexy girl shows that frequented the Gayway last year will be fenced off in a seperate enclosure from the rest of the fun zone.

Exposition officials cannot be blamed for this move for it satisfies the complaints of the women's clubs that poured in so heavily in '39.

It is ironical to realize how hypocritical human beings are. Instead of accepting the presence of sex as one of the fundamental human drives, most people try to ignore its existence and hide it behind fences.

Why be narrow minded about the subject? The time is long since past when sex was considered a shameful topic, one that was to be kept from the ears of children until they were of marriageable age.

Does hiding the girl shows of the Gayway behind a fence make them any the less real? Or does it serve to accentuate their very presence by calling attention to them?

Such a hypocritical attitude does more harm than good. Instead of acting as if these sex shows were something horrible and sinful, look the facts in the face and realize that in 1939, Sally Rand's Nude Ranch was second in paid attendance in the entire exposition.

According to this, the majority of the people who visited the Fair last year saw the Nude Ranch.

Yet these same people will turn right around and in a shocked, horrified voice exclaim, "Something should be done about those sex shows, tch, tch."

If that isn't hypocrisy, then show us a better example.

"WE AMERICANS"

SEVERAL months ago, there was born a new organization for the promotion of the fundamental ideals of American Democracy.

At that time little was known about the organization, as it was still in the embryonic stage. Now, after considerable labor on the part of the young American business men who conceived the idea, the organization is taking shape.

The state charter from Sacramento has been received, and the group is ready to begin functioning.

Since it has always been a pet theory of ours that an organization such as this be formed, we have watched the development of the group with considerable interest.

For the benefit of all who believe in the fundamental principles of American Democracy, the following is a copy of the preamble to the constitution of the organization so aptly named "We Americans".

"In order to establish and pursue an active program devoted to the maintenance and perpetuation of the original principles of American democracy; To inspire sentiments of patriotism, loyalty, tolerance, and reverence for the constitution of the United States of America; To effectively give our support and energies for the welfare of its residents and to honor and commemorate by our devotion to mutual helpfulness we band together and establish this constitution.

"Alms and purposes—To foster and promote original American democratic principles and ideals; To encourage members to take an interest in political affairs; **To investigate and**

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Click!
Guardsman Opens Photo Contest For Amateurs

To give the hundreds of photography fans and enthusiasts within the college, a chance to display their ability, The Guardsman will sponsor an amateur photography contest this month, announced Len Gross, editor of the paper today.

The contest will extend from Tuesday, March 5 to Tuesday, April 9, inclusive.

The best picture submitted each week will be printed in the Friday issue of The Guardsman. All pictures to be eligible for the weekly selection must be left with Tom O'Neill in the Powell Street office by 11 a.m. Tuesdays.

At the end of the month, the winning pictures of each week will be assembled and the final winner selected.

Judges will be Joan Nourse, editorial adviser of The Guardsman, Daniel Rosenblat, and Louis Goldstone, associate editors, Joe Kurpieski, staff photographer, and Gross.

Following are the rules of the contest:

1. Only students enrolled in San Francisco Junior College are eligible to enter the contest. Contest judges are automatically barred from competition.

2. Any contestant may submit as many pictures as he desires.

3. Name, address, and general data on equipment, camera, etc. must be submitted with each entry.

4. The pictures will be judged for uniqueness, clearness, and relation to college or collegiate life.

5. Only pictures relating to the college or student life will be eligible.

6. The minimum size of the print submitted should be five by seven inches. All pictures submitted become the property of The Guardsman.

7. The decision of the judges is final. In the case of a tie duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Prizes for the contest will be announced next Tuesday.

For further information on the contest see one of the judges or drop in to The Guardsman office in room W1 at Galileo.

Case Hearings Come Before Judicial Body Next Week

Cases of two students whose student body cards have been confiscated will be decided next week at a meeting of the newly appointed judicial committee.

New aim of the Judicial committee is to suggest correction to offenders instead of punishing them, according to Tony Manov, chairman.

Manov voiced an appeal to thinking students of the college that they utilize the Ram's Horn to give their views on this question, "Should students be penalized for the intent behind an illegal act or for the result of the deed itself?" Helpful suggestions in answer to the problem will be appreciated by the judicial committee, Manov said.

This semester's judicial committee is composed of Allen Williams, Associated Students president; Dave Johnson, Richard Kaiser, Adele Kuhn, and Manov.

Here's Where You Park It



Acquisition Of Balboa Campus Parking Lot Site Debated By Education Board; Students Favor Plan

" Site of the proposed parking lot for the Balboa campus in its current stage of development is shown in the office of Education.

Acquisition of the pictured property is now being considered by the Board of Education.

A Guardsman poll gave the information that approximately 300 students would use their cars to and from the college if a parking space were available. Many students having access to automobiles are not driving them at the present time because of the inadequacy of such facilities.

Statistics compiled by The Guardsman poll were forwarded to the Board of Education's Committee on Physical Properties, which is empowered to investigate and negotiate purchase or transfer of suitable land tracts.

No Surrender, Says Finnish Consul



EDITOR'S NOTE: In presenting this vital sidelight to a conflict which is commanding the attention of the whole world, The Guardsman is attempting, not to mold opinion one way or another, but to focus student interest and thought on current world events whose significance cannot be over-estimated, and whose implications cannot be ignored. The following article does not represent the opinion of the writer, The Guardsman or the college. It was originally planned to present an interview with the Russian consul, also, but circumstances made such an action impossible.

By LOUIS GOLDSTONE

"Finland will keep on fighting as long as there is the least hope. My people are tauelht from childhood to regard independence as the highest human value; they will prefer death to slavery under an Asiatic dictator."

So Jarl Lindfors, for 18 years Consul of Finland in San Francisco, voiced the resolution of his nation, last week, in an exclusive interview to The Guardsman.

Says Finns Will Hold Out. Profit By Warm Weather

Surrounded by books and maps in his modest consulate office, Lindfors admitted that routine business had been wholly disrupted by the war, opined that 10,000 volunteers for Finland could be raised from the Pacific Coast alone if passports were available; prophesied that all was not yet lost—that the Finnish armies would hold up under temporary reverses, and would be eventually aided in stemming the Red tide by the advent of spring weather.

"We can expect to do better in warmer weather," the Consul said. "The ground will thaw, and our best trenches on the Karelian Isthmus will be easier to defend.

"These trench systems (the Mannerheim Line) are 16 to 20 miles deep in some places," he added, "and will not be easily pierced as long as we hold our flank position."

Cites Soviet Ambition, Breach Of Non-Aggression Pact

Lindfors retraced the events leading to the outbreak of the war, but said that hostilities came as no surprise.

"The Russians," he said, "have dreamed of the northern ports of Norway for a century. If Finland had ceded her far northern (Petsamo) corridor, Russia's border would have been flush with Norway and Sweden. That would have meant the end for all of Scandinavia."

Lindfors referred to the treaty of non-aggression between Finland and the Soviet, a treaty whose expiration date is 1945. This solemn pact, he pointed out, was violated by the Kremlin arbitrarily and without notice, in flagrant disregard of international law.

The Consul told of the Soviet's charges of Finnish frontier provocation, of Finland's offer to cooperate in a joint investigation, and of Moscow's refusal to consider the offer.

Undeclared War—Bombs On Helsinki—General Invasion

Then, on the last day of November, 1939, bombs dropping on Helsinki—without a declaration of war. Bombs shattering public buildings, homes, and the only partially constructed stadium which was to house the 1940 Olympics. The next day—general invasion.

"We already knew the value of Russian treaties and promises," Lindfors declared. "And we know the methods and ends of Russian diplomacy. Stra-tegic points on Esthonian soil, extorted by Russia through coercion, are today being used as bases for Red planes which bomb Finnish towns and cities."

Verdict, Sweden Cannot Help; Next On Soviet List

Would the Finnish government publish a "white paper" on the causes of the war?—Yes. One was now in preparation.

If Finland went down, would Norway and Sweden be next?—Perhaps not immediately, but surely eventually.

Were Norway and Sweden in a position to be of aid?—Definitely not.

Was there any immediate prospect of organized outside help?—Yes, if Britain would encourage the enlistment of volunteers.

Abuses Removed—Progress, Loyalty Instilled

Briefly, Lindfors recounted the progress of Finland along social, cultural and economic lines since her inception as a nation 20 years ago.

"When Finland became independent, the abuses and class-distinctions that had existed under the old Russian Empire were removed," he explained. "In 1918, at the time of the Civil Wars, perhaps 20 per cent of our population was in sympathy with Bolshevism; and most of them had genuine grievances, although they were deluded in imagining Communism a Utopia.

"Today," Lindfors concluded, "we have almost no unemployment, we have developed our country's trade and industry, and have raised the standard of living by one-third. When the actual test came, more than 99 per cent of the Finnish people proved loyal, and sprang to arms to repel the invader."

Women Serve In, Behind Lines; No Surrender

Commenting on the role played in the war by Finland's women, Lindfors referred to the Lotta Svaard, huge organization of more than 100,000. These women, the Consul said, act as an auxiliary force—nursing, cooking, even doing observation duty with the defending armies.

"We did not want this war," Lindfors averred. "It was forced upon us. But we will not surrender. We have always followed the best possible concepts of democracy. We have faith in ourselves and in the richness of our cause."

Inaugurates Probe
Welfare Group Slates Wide Investigation Of Student Activities; Cites Objectives

Leuenberger Releases Basic Tenets Of Welfare Council's Survey Program

Following is the basic program of the Welfare Council (see story in adjoining column) as outlined by Harold Leuenberger, faculty adviser to the newly created student group.

I. INVESTIGATION OF STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

A. Study of size and character of membership in clubs, social organizations and athletics.

B. Study of extent of interlocking membership in these groups and activities.

C. Study of character and scope of individual and collective activities undertaken by these groups.

II. INVESTIGATION OF STUDENT EVALUATION OF EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

A. Study of student opinion regarding value of clubs, social organizations, and athletics.

III. INVESTIGATION OF CONDITIONS AFFECTING STUDENT WELFARE

A. Study of collegiate and extra-collegiate factors exercising effects on the general welfare of students.

Presenting the initial definition of the scope, aim, and probable procedure of the Welfare Council, Harold Leuenberger, faculty adviser to the group, this week outlined the fundamental points of the council's proposed investigation of student activities.

The investigation, according to Leuenberger, will be directed along three main channels. First and second will be, respectively, surveys of student participation in, and student evaluation of, extra-curricular activities; the third, a general study of conditions—in and out of the college—affecting the welfare of the students.

Only an immediately preceding statement, Loretta Egan, Welfare Council Chairman, said that no definite plan for the investigation had been formulated. Al Williams, ASSEJC president, working in conjunction with the council, stated that he had not started a detailed plan.

"We define the term 'extra-curricular'," said Leuenberger, "as applicable to any activity conducted by the students themselves."

Under this definition, he explained, the investigation would take into consideration the activities of clubs, athletics, and social organizations.

Official membership on the council is as follows: Loretta Egan, chairman; Henry Suerstedt, Paula Levick, Lou Breinthaler, Hal Hoffman, appointees; Art Pomares, Daniel McHugh, Leo Leggett, Robert Kittzker, class presidents; Alden Thorogood, CAB president.

While announcing that a more detailed policy plan would be ready after the next Welfare Council meeting two weeks hence, Leuenberger welcomed the opportunity of placing the group's plans before the student body.

"Unless the students understand clearly what the council is trying to do, they cannot cooperate with us in the survey," he stated.

Leuenberger, in discussing the methods to be used in the investigation, suggested that most probably the desired facts would be obtained through a questionnaire submitted to the students.

"The Welfare Council," he said, "is primarily a fact-finding body, and can most easily and efficiently uncover facts in this manner."

Side projects of the council, according to Leuenberger, are those of recommendation to the Executive Council. Having been appropriated funds, the Welfare Council, it was revealed, would petition the executive body for money as the need arose.

Williams, speaking for the council, announced that it first step in the investigation would be an interview with the "Co-Op Conference" which will convene March 16-17. Nature of the conference, and location of its meeting, were not disclosed.

Cooper Announces Available Awards For Scholarship

For the benefit of the old students as well as the new, Alice C. Cooper, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser, has released a complete list of the scholarships available for honor students.

The College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at Los Angeles offers a two-year tuition of $525.00.

At Stockton the College of the Pacific offers a one-year tuition of $280.00.

A one year's tuition for $200.00 is offered by the Dominican College of San Rafael, which is renewable in the senior year for the same amount.

Resident students are offered a tuition fee of $400.00 at the Mills College at Oakland.

At the Occidental College in Los Angeles are offered two tuition fees: One for $300.00 is for resident students, and one for $150.00 for non-resident students.

The Pomona College at Pomona offers two tuitions, both for the second semester, of $150.00.

Half tuition for the junior and senior year for $250.00 is offered by the University of Redlands at Redlands.

The University of Southern California at Los Angeles offers a one-year tuition fee of $270.00.

All students who received gold seals on their diplomas will be allowed a one-semester membership in the Alpha Gamma Sigma, announced Miss Cooper.

Midterm Period Slated For March 4-8; Cinches Next

Attention to the fact that the first midterm period begins March 4 and will continue until March 8, was called by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, Wednesday.

Cinch notices, as per custom, will be mailed out to new students the week following the close of the first midterm period, announced Miss Learnard.

Last day for students to file petitions for graduation is March 13, she added.

Easter vacation will begin this semester on Thursday, March 21, and will continue through the week-end. Thus students will attend classes until Thursday, and will not have the entire week free.

NYA Time Due

All NYA students are requested to turn in their old time sheets and receive their new ones from Thomas O'Neill of the college office at Powell Street, at 2 p.m. today.

According to Edward H. Redford, NYA director, certification blanks have been sent to all NYA sponsors, which they must fill out in certification of the type of work performed by the NYA student.

In the future, these blanks will be attached to the new time sheets, Redford said.

Publications Board Defines Terms On Collegiate Press

Amid the confusion of trying to publish this issue of The Guardsman, the college Publications Board met Wednesday night for the purpose of defining functions and procedure of the board, announced Len Gross, chairman of the group.

The final draft drawn up by the board divided the publications within the college into two groups, official and recognized.

Official publications are to be considered as those which are published by the Associated Students and which are distributed to each member of the Associated Students.

Financial return to the organization may be made in part by advertising gained by the publication or in the case of a yearbook, by selling copies in which case the sale price is only part of the full cost of publication.

Recognized publications are those which fulfill a specific aim in type of publication, i.e.—literary or humor—and by sale may be published by an individual group for distribution to members of the Associated Students.

Support if needed may be contributed by the Associated Students organization.

Other publications may from time to time be presented for review by the publications board for distribution among the students. These publications should not possess an aim for regular publication, in which case they should be considered for possible inclusion under the heading of recognized publications, the board decided. They should in no way overgrow the precincts implied by official or other recognized publications.

These decisions in the form of recommendations will be presented to the Executive Council next Tuesday, Gross announced.

Bank To Close Book Exchange Accounts

With the announcement that the book exchange at the bank will be open this next week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Carl Stough, in charge of the college bank, requested that all students who have books at the exchange, present their slips at the bank and get their money or their books, as the exchange will be closed at the end of next week.

Last Minute Campus News

ROSENBLAT APPOINTED FINANCE CHAIRMAN

Daniel Rosenblat, Associate Editor of The Guardsman was appointed acting chairman of the finance committee today by Al Williams, Associated Student president.

WOMAN YELL LEADER NEEDED

Any woman interested in active as yell leader for the Women's Athletic Association is requested to see Thursa Scott, president of the group before March 11.

Tryouts will be at 4:30 Monday, March 11, Miss Scott said.

VOLLEYBALL PLAY DAY MARCH 30

Coeducational volleyball play day, sponsored by the WAA will be on March 30 at San Francisco State, announced Thursa Scott, Association president.

The Guardsman

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Louis Goldstone ... Associate Editor

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Business Adviser: Edward H. Redford

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Bill Albertson ... Sports Editor
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1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college oponion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Student Reaction On First Dance With San Mateo Held Necessary As Aid In Forming Future Social Policy

TWO weeks ago, the first Associated Student dance of the semester was held. That it was a success although overcrowded is known to all.

The question that has arisen concerning it is, "Was the dance overcrowded because San Mateo students were permitted to enter?"

Perhaps a few figures on the subject would help. **There were approximately 140 students from San Mateo at the dance.** This is enough to make the floor even more crowded than usual, but it is doubtful if the absence of these students would alleviate the situation to any great extent.

It is not for us to say whether or not the San Mateans be invited to our dances. It is not for any one person or minority group to say.

The answer to the question and the solving of the problem is up to the majority of the students of the college.

Each person holding an Associated Student card has the right to express his opinion on the matter and help decide the same.

The social committee tried the dance trade agreement merely as an experiment to see how the students reacted towards it.

Since this venture is in the experimental stage, it is part of the job of every member of the college to help solve it.

It is true that student officers were elected to serve the majority and decide problems such as these, but in a case where a large percentage of the student body itself is affected, the responsibility should not be placed on the shoulders of any one group.

Briefly, the matter sums itself up as this: Those students who felt that the dance was too crowded, and that they were not getting all the advantages their Associated Student card should give, should say as much. The opposite also holds true.

The Ram's Horn in The Guardsman was placed there for just such service. If you have an opinion to express, there is the place to do so. It is to your own advantage and welfare to let the social committee know your opinion on this matter.

Student Officers Deserve Praise For Bringing College Best Orientation Week In Its History

IT IS time to express on behalf of the majority of the students of the college, an appreciation of the splendid efforts of the Associated Student officers in bringing to the college what was undoubtedly the greatest and most successful Freshman Orientation week in the history of the college.

Although Orientation week has long since passed, we feel that it merits mention in the editorial column at this time.

This semester was the first time that Orientation week really fulfilled its purpose. Every Orientation week held at the college has been good, but none has equalled the one just concluded.

The purpose of the week, when first conceived, was to present the incoming students with a well balanced program of activities so that they could become somewhat familiar with what the college had to offer, and to succeed in getting them acquainted with others, and acquire within them a feeling of "belongingness".

That it has attained its every objective seems evident.

The program was certainly well balanced, featuring a rally, an afternoon "get acquainted" dance, a symposium on student government and extra-curricular activities, a smoker for the men, a tea for the women, and a semi-formal dance in honor of the Low Freshman class to bring the week to a grand finale.

It was evident at the tea, the smoker, and the collegiate mixer dance that everyone was getting acquainted and oriented.

The symposium served to educate the new students, and the rally and Block Society-Faculty baseball game served informally to introduce student leaders and faculty members to the freshman.

All in all, the recent Orientation week was a fitting precedent to set for student officers in the years to come.

The members of the Executive Council and the others who planned and arranged for the Orientation activities are to be highly commended for their efficient performance of a hard task.

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"Colleges cannot talk about democracy and at the same time refuse to allow democratic principles and methods to be used on their own campuses. Boards of trustees, faculties as well as student bodies, must see democracy as a way of life effective here and everywhere." Dr. Gould Wickey, Council of Church Boards of Education secretary, demands that students and faculty members practice what they preach. (ACP)

Fellows

... The Spectator

IN ONE great volume, **Tellers of Tales**, W. Somerset Maugham has incorporated a long list of some of the best short stories written in the 19th century.

For review purpose . . . Tolstoy's short story in **Tellers of Tales, The Death of Ivan Ilych.**

His colleagues, members of the Court of Justice, as he himself had been, read of Ivan Ilych's death in a newspaper during the recess of a trial—this begins Leo Tolstoy's macabre short story. Leaving the funeral preparations, the writer takes us back through the decorous years of Ivan Ilych's life, and in a few pages we follow him from childhood to law school, thence to marriage, fatherhood, and modest success in the ministry. When Ivan Ilych discovers he has something painfully wrong with him, something that is emaciating his once strong body, the tale becomes magnetic.

Becoming an escapist, Ivan Ilych throws himself into his work in order to forget his physical torture. When this fails he succumbs to doctors and medicine. It is when he realizes his disease is not a matter of whether or not his body heals, but a matter of whether he shall experience more life, or—DEATH, that his physical pain is lost in his mental anguish. Here Tolstoy's classic reaches a climax.

As the events of his life pass before his dull eyes, Ivan Ilych wonders if he has led the right life. Agonizingly the fear of death clutches his brain, and for three days he screams, not from physical pain but from mental fear. "For three whole days, in which time did not exist for him, he struggled into that black sack, into which he was being thrust by an invisible, resistless force. He struggled as a man condemned to death struggles in the hands of an executioner, knowing that he cannot save himself. And every moment he felt that despite all his efforts he was drawing nearer and nearer to what terrified him. . . .

"Suddenly some force struck him . . . and he fell through the hole and there at the bottom was a light. . . .

"And suddenly it grew clear to him that what had been oppressing him and would not leave him was all dropping away. . . ."

Just before the machine, which was his body, stopped altogether Ivan Ilych realized that he had lost his fear of death, and by this loss death vanished, too. As soon as death came it was finished, and **LIFE** and **LIGHT** took its place.

Tolstoy teases his readers; he puts them into the uneasy position of being on the outside looking in. Then he beckons the reader to come closer. Breathlessly the hapless one grasps the window ledge in order to look into the esprit (the mind, soul, heart, or what you will) of the character, only to have the blinds pulled down in his face.

According to W. Somerset Maugham's Introduction in **Tellers of Tales**, Tolstoy is the inventor of the Russian story as we know it, and **The Death of Ivan Ilych** is not only "the germ of all Russian stories," but it also "comprehends all the merits and all the defects of the Russian story."

Except for the gloomy theme, the Russian names, and Ivan Ilych's beard, **The Death of Ivan Ilych** seems to be more European than Asiatic. There is none of the Mystery of the East which is so widely associated with Russia—that vast land that is unknown even to the westerners who have been there. Although Tolstoy's short story led the way for the short story as it is today, he did not get enough life into his mechanically superb theme.

Tolstoy, Russian novelist, social reformer, and theologist of the 19th century, is most widely known in this country for Anna Karenina.

Friday At Palace By Marion MacKillop



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN — In Horn And Counselor Russia, Columnist,

• AGAIN—ORCHIDS!
Editor, The Guardsman:

The staff of the Guardsman should be highly congratulated on its first issues of the paper. Most of the new columns are highly entertaining—and especially pleasing was Bill Hall's "Shots at Ramdom." Mr. Hall is energetically endeavoring to carry on the tradition set by Isadore Maloff, last semester's capable writer of "Shots at Ramdom."

All in all, I believe that the college has every reason to be very proud of its paper.

A Lowly Freshman

• GRADE POINTS
Editor, The Guardsman:

We have been puzzled for quite some time over that question of "grade points". Nobody seems to know much about them. We would like to know if extra grade points can be saved and used the following semester if there is any need for them. Fortunately we have not had to call on reserve points but we know of several students who are in that predicament. Can you tell us, and our bewildered colleagues the answer?

Thank you,

Puzzled?

Editor's Note:
We suggest, for accurate information on this subject—consult your faculty adviser or the registrar.

• RED LETTER DAY
Editor, The Gurdsman:

Your editorial of February 16, regarding American-Soviet relations, exhibits a complete misunderstanding of the issues involved as well as a regrettable ignorance of historical fact.

Your assumption that a severance of relations would be attributable to the Soviet's invasion of Finland is wholly erroneous, inasmuch as the basic causes of such an action on the part of Congress would be found to lie much deeper.

When the United States recognized the USSR in 1933, a treaty was signed in which the Soviet government pledged itself to refrain from fostering, supporting, or encouraging any activities designed to subvert the government and institutions of the United States, and to desist from any interference in the internal affairs of the United States.

Maxim Litvinov, then foreign secretary of the USSR, and that nation's signatory to the agreement, laughed up his sleeve a year later at Geneva because, as he said, while the agreement prohibited the **Soviet government** from fostering subversive activities within the United States, the **Comintern** (or Third International) was independent of the Soviet government, and thus not bound by the agreement.

Now the membership of the Comintern is practically identical with that of the Soviet government; furthermore, the Comintern is the worldwide directorate of communism, and the Soviet government is nothing more nor less than a subsidiary of the Comintern.

This deliberate perversion of the agreement, alone, would constitute sufficient grounds for the breaking off of relations.

Also, under the terms of the same treaty, the USSR pledged itself to respect the rights of American citizens in the Soviet. Not so long ago an American couple were summarily arrested, imprisoned without preference of a charge, and confined for weeks without a hearing. During this period, the American consulate was not allowed to communicate with them.

Only recently, when the City of Flint was brought into Murmansk by a Nazi prize crew, the American ambassador was not permitted to see the American captain and crew who were prisoners aboard the ship; what is

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Hall

... shots at RAMdom

COMMUNICATION from Guardsman office to Bill Hall: Make room in your Friday column for a sample keyhole-gossip idea we're running, signed Len (Rent a tuxedo, you know where) Gross. The fellow who wrote the following gossipy items is literary genius 1197a, wears arm-pit pants, and is a student of the Union Square school of thought.

Well, you're about-the-nitery man, ICM has just come in. Whew, what floating power this typewriter possesses! Now, I suppose everyone is anxious to know who was where in this weekend of superactivity. ICM dropped into the Frantic at an early time and saw Julie VonUpp dancing with Fred Sough. No time for anything but a hurried hello to the bartender and some of the new Schappe, the kind that makes you tip your hat to statues . . . cute, eh?

Out of the Frantic to McFaddens, where ICM spotted lovely Julie Von Upp dancing with Fred Sough. No bar, so ICM bayed across to the Mark. The good-times crowd was holding out and Fred Sough was there going around with ten hats stacked on his head. Not many people were dancing, but ICM did spot graceful Julie Von Upp. From the Mark, ICM hied to the Curtis Publishing Co. employees' party at the Palace. ICM could barely discern Al Krupp, campus rep for a pipe company. Vinnie Lopez was still there, worrying in case Greta Garbo would drop in. Get it? . . . cute, eh? Oh, yes! ICM glimpsed gorgeous Julie VonUpp dancing with . . .

* * *

Will the person who has Rex Valpreda's Phi Beta Kappa key please return it immediately.

"Take a gilt-edged letter, Miss La-Smootche!" My dear Lord Flakes: As regards your letter of February 19, please be advised that I was only joking when I mentioned my being a weekend detective. If I were a detective your offer would certainly appeal to me, but I suggest that for olfactories concerned you remove the body from your library. Thank you for the suggestion that I come disguised as an organ salesman. Maybe death won't do us part again and until then I remain, etc.

* * *

"Take another letter, Miss La-Smootche, a neon letter to Louis B. Mayer: Hello, Louie: I have just seen Hedy Lamarr in "I Take This Woman." Almost everyone in the theatre stayed to see the picture twice. They were so sick from seeing it the first time they didn't have strength to get out before the second show began. Give Miss Lamarr a chance at comedy. Audiences tire of roles which call for Hedy to fight for so much eternal spring.

Buzz me and let me know what you intend to do. How's the golf game? As ever, Bill Hall, president of the "To heck with Katie from Haiti, Hello to Hedy from Hollywood Club."

Rosenblat

... With Malice Toward None

UNOFFICIAL European sources have recently disclosed what they claim to be the peace terms pursuant to which Herr Hitler would undertake to sing the falsetto part in the chorus of "Let's call the whole thing off."

This information is not from "hitherto unimpeachable sources," but nevertheless the terms are sufficiently interesting to warrant inspection, even if they are unauthenticated.

The noble Chamberlain has held that Hitler is ambitious, and Chamberlain is an honorable man. At least he would appear to be quite correct in this instance, for the terms are at the very least highly ambitious, to say nothing of being highly improbable.

The Reich demands the return of pre-war German colonies. This is not too illogical a suggestion, would probably receive some Allied consideration if it stood alone, but will suffer from inclusion with the other terms, to-wit, that—

The essentially strategic British naval bases of Gibraltar, Malta, the Falkland Islands and Singapore are to be returned to their original owners. In each case this means giving the country back to the Indians. After that, it wouldn't take Heinrich (Gestapo) Himmler long to discover an oppressed German minority among said Indians, and the resultant blitzkreig would be short, sweet and efficient.

As a further prerequisite for peace, the British Empire (or what would be left of it at this stage) would be pieced by the forced secession of Ireland (the Irish Free State is still a part of the British Commonwealth of Nations), India and the Union of South Africa. Once again the possibility of oppressed German minorities is apparent.

Fourth term is the understanding that Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland will remain in status quo, in the same "Protective custody" that they have enjoyed since their incorporation.

The final German demand is an old stand-by, annexation of Alsace-Lorraine. It may be that Hitler really wants this particular portion of territory, or again it may be simply something to please the customers. After all, a Franco-German war without Alsace-Lorraine changing hands would be like a football game without your official souvenir program.

"The quality of mercy is not strained, it droppeth like the gentle rain from heaven." But the air-raid precautions in Germany today are so effective that not even the gentle rain of mercy could seep into the Chancellory when these terms of peace (if they are authentic) were conceived of.

If these terms are ever incorporated in a treaty of Munich, they will indeed be an opening gun in the campaign to have the World War run for a third term, will be rather unbecoming from a nation which has so loudly decried the Treaty of Versailles with its "bleeding frontiers".

Dot

... inTROODings

COLLEGIENNES ON PARADE

This little incident was overheard by Julie Bradshaw on Powell Street the other day, and we thought it would be of interest to some of you young women—

Frosh (helping co-ed up): "Gosh, did you fall down?"

Co-ed (sarcastically): "No, my foot struck an obstacle and my forward momentum caused me to lose my equilibrium, so that I gravitated to earth and attained a horizontal position."

VALENTINES

Some sweet individual thinking himself very smart, sent this columnist one of those comic valentines and it read like this—

Who's a Mud Slinger?
Goodness, Gal! You're sure expert
At slinging mud and dishing dirt.

Are your ears red, **my mysterious friend?**

NAMES

Here's an amusing name that seems to have slipped through the quick fingers of that popular man about town (you know the one I mean). This gentleman sells real estate for a living out near the ocean, which is very appropriate—the name is **Deep C. Fisher!** Oh, come on and laugh, it's really funny.

SUSPENDED ACTION

"It all happened so fast that, before I knew it, I was swept off my feet," reported Lyba Mackie. Lyba was walking out of a restaurant early Saturday morning and, seeing the rain falling not too gently, cried out, "Oh, I'll get my feet all wet." Her gallant escort asked if she would like to be carried to the car, and of course Lyba said, "Yes". (Oh, what a man!)

RALLY

Those who attended the AWS rally in honor of the freshman women, are still talking about the excellent performance Dorothy Mills gave. Congratulations, Dorothy, your singing was superb!

AWS-AMS MIXER

The excellent attendance of the freshmen at the mixer was wonderful If you new people attend all the social affairs of the college in that manner, you'll soon have a raft of friends.

Why not have an announcer at these tea dansants for about 30 minutes, who gives you some of the low down on those in attendance? Just a suggestion, but it would add variety to the party.

SOMETHING NEW

Why are they calling Muriel Nolan "NAUGHTY" these days? Hah, hah, so you don't know the answer. We do.

Hansen

... Campus Club Crier

• Alpha Lambda Chi . . . Meeting of officers and pledges on Sunday, March 3, at 2 o'clock, at 2355 Leavenworth Street.

Formal initiation of pledges at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, on Thursday, March 7, at 8 o'clock. Party at adviser Margaret Brennan's home after initiation, about 9:30 o'clock.

• Army-Navy Club . . . Initiation banquet at Veneto's restaurant. Date and time to be announced later.

• Beta Phi . . . Informal initiation ending pledge week, at the Parkside Tennis Club on 19th Avenue near Taraval Street, on Monday, March 4, at 8 o'clock.

• Beta Tau . . . Formal initiation at Hotel Leamington in Oakland, tonight at 8 o'clock, to be followed by an invitational initiation party at 1133 Oakland Avenue, Piedmont.

• Block SF Society . . . Business meeting and members' choice of committees to represent them for semester on Tuesday, March 5, at 8 o'clock at Galileo.

• Home Economics Association . . . Field trip on Saturday, March 2, to the Wiilstrutt Hosiery Mills in San Leandro. Meet at bus terminus at 9:45 o'clock.

Short business meeting with the announcement of officers and social plans discussion in Room 317 at 2:15 o'clock.

• Ice Skating . . . Practice and regular business meeting on Friday, March 1, at 3:30 o'clock, at Winterland Ice Skating rink.

• Newman Club . . . Monday, March 4, at St. Mary's Cathedral, a special business meeting. Speaker of next meeting to be announced.

• Physical Education and Recreation Majors Club . . . Practice in officiating, and plans for social activities at business meeting on Wednesday, March 6, at Galileo gymnasium, at 4:45 o'clock.

• Pi Mu Gamma . . . Regular business meeting on Thursday, March 7, at 450 Sutter.

• Phi Alpha Omega . . . Trip to Tiburon on Sunday, March 3, at 10 a.m. Work on "Almiral" Gaddy's boat.

Discussion of acceptance of pledges and regular business meeting on March 4, Monday at 8 o'clock at 3355 Mission Street.

• Pistol and Rifle Club . . . Tonight at National Armory. Entering five teams in Gallery meet. Starting at 6 o'clock till about 10 o'clock.

The Guardsman SPORTS

RAMS VS SACRAMENTO AT KEZAR

Athlete's Future Mecca







A small construction shack marks the site of what will be the new athletic field at Balboa Park. Marching below rolling hills (upper left picture) the field will be complete in every respect.

In the upper right picture, directly above, President A. J. Cloud and his lifelong friend, William Drew, principal of Mission High School, stand under the tangle of girders that constitute a steel skeleton for the Men's Gym. When the college moves to Balboa Park this fall, the gym facilities will be prepared to cope with a greatly increased registration.

To the left, the Women's Gym is nearing completion already. This structure will provide all the necessities in one compact unit.

Sacramento Game Tonight Crucial; Modesto Saturday

Although defeated in their first encounter with Sacramento, the Rams of the college are out to win tonight over their long standing rival at Kezar Pavilion.

They will play directly after Tom Wilson's Lambs defeat (or hope to defeat) Tony Manov's Armstrong Junior College of Berkeley. Having lost their last encounter, the Lambs have seen red and are out to win at all costs.

Game a Crucial

Sacramento, who gave the Conlanmen a basketfull of "fast breaks" on its own court, is facing a team backed against the wall in defeat. Having lost four of their games, the Rams have practically lost all hope for a decent conference standing; another defeat would seem like breaking the bottom rung of the conference ladder. In other words, the game tonight is a crucial one as far as the Rams go.

During their recent encounter with Marin at Kentfield, the Rams showed a last minute spark when Vernon Genesy and "Red" Kerwin passed to victory by two buckets. Should the varsity show the same spark in tonight's game, the Rams should put up a good fight.

Modesto Saturday

Promising a better game than the last encounter with Modesto, the college Rams go forth tomorrow night to tussle with the Valley Buccaneers in a return game at Kezar.

Trailing by seven points at half time and defeated 40 to 29, the Rams lost their game with Modesto because of the towering height and speed that outshone the diminutive Conlanmen. This time, however, Coach Conlan has improved the defensive system, and setting up and shooting has almost become perfect.

Eddie Cerf and Jim Kerwin, stellar Ram forwards, and Vernon Genesy who composes the other third of the forward wall, have been looking forward to a win, because of the showing they displayed in the game in the valley.

Coach Bob Erskine, former basketeer for U.S.C. uses the same system used by Sam Barry of Modesto. Dependent on height and taking balls off the rebound, Erskine has this to his advantage. However, with the speed of Cerf, the ruggedness of Kerwin and the coolness of Bob Staynor, the game should be somewhat even.

Height Tells Story

Sig Jacobsen and Bob Chenard of Modesto were high scorers in the above mentioned game, and because of their height, managed to score most of the points via rebounds. Groomed for this matching position is center Genesy.

Although the Rams are almost all freshmen, they have become expert in passing, as was shown in the Pacific Athletic Meet when they defeated Ravenswood Athletic Club.

As was quoted by Yell Leader Ray Berns of the college, the rooting section during the Marin game was a great help in stimulating the team to victory. Berns expressed hopes that more students would come to root for the team. "The Marin game proved that rooters help in aiding the cagers to score. If the student body wants the team to win, it would be a good idea to be at Kezar tonight," Berns concluded.

The preliminary Lamb-Armstrong game starts at 6:30 o'clock.

RAMblings by Ray Berns

Looking through the daily papers the other morning, we found a news item relating how the New Domestic Laundry basketball team was really going places in the PAA tourney.

What interested us most, however, was the fact that Al Opalinsky, Hal Fischer, and Ed Curcio, Ram stars in '38 and '39, are the motivating factors on the New Domestic squad.

All of which brings back memories of the 1938 PAA quarter-final hoop clash between St. Mary's College and the locals in which Opalinski, Fischer, and Curcio, then freshmen, were the deciding factors in a spectacular 42 to 38 upset victory over the Moraga collegians.

"Opal" alone accounted for 21 points, a feat which gained for him a spot on an all-Northern California team containing the great Luisetti, while Curcio banged in 11, with Fischer proving superb at rebounding.

* * * *

Local columnists, although proferring their allegiance to Joe DiMaggio as a ballplayer, are, nevertheless, up in arms over the fact the Custom Tailors' Guild has named the North Beach swatter the eighth best-dressed man in the country. In short, Joe has been called a clothes-horse.

The entire episode would be of little or no consequence to us if it weren't for the fact that the college may boast of Ken "Fashion Plate" Pasqualetti.

"Pasq," who at various times resembles a page out of Esquire, is highly indignant over the fact that his sartorial splendor has, up 'til this time, gone unnoticed. We feel for Kenny.

* * * *

Many people have asked the reason for the highly unorthodox cage schedule this year.

Why, for instance, do we meet San Mateo, Modesto, and Sacramento twice, and the other colleges only once?

Well, if you will but bear with us for a few moments, we shall attempt a brief explanation.

The smaller, or "B" schools in the junior college conference, that is, Marin, Menlo, Santa Rosa, Yuba, Placer, and Salinas outnumber the larger institutions and, consequently, control the voting at conference meetings.

As a result the smaller colleges, quite naturally, fix things to suit themselves.

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In a press dispatch from Los Angeles not so very long ago, a Los Angeles news hound, reporting a Trojan basketball victory, played up the fact that four of the Trojan's first string were from Los Angeles, the lone exception being the "player of the year," Ralph Vaughn, who hails from Indiana.

USC, after years of importing basketeers from the Middle West, finally comes up with a home-grown team, and the lads waste no time in raising a big fuss and hullabaloo.

For a concrete example of the type of basketball played in the Los Angeles high schools—the type of cagers produced by the preps—study carefully the record of UCLA.

UCLA's entire roster is composed of Los Angeles all-city players, and we can't say that UCLA is any too good. Confidentially, . . .

RAMettes by Lu Antonicelli

SKI HEIL!

Skiing has not only hit the nation in a big way, but it has invaded the innermost portals of the college—now WAA is thinking seriously of adding the great sport to its already large list of outstandingly popular outdoor activities.

Since the college ski club has in its midst several of the local lovelies, the WAA will take steps to co-sponsor the group. Which is a very good thing, as there is still room open for membership in the ski club. There is, of course, a term fee, but that isn't large. Better still, there are trips to the various snow centers—Sugar Bowl, Cisco, Pinecrest, etc., and a large part of these trips are the intercollegiate ski meets, which, since there are so many college snow devotees, promise to become bigger and better.

Furthermore, it has been requested, time and again, that the college form a women's team to compete with the various other junior college teams in conjunction with the men's ski meets.

Without a doubt, there are many women here who are snow enthusiasts—it is for them to come out and join the club; lead the way to what may become a major women's activity as well as a national winter pastime. Ski meetings are held at the various members' homes at an hour and date named at each meeting.

* * * *

NEW SYSTEM EFFECTIVE

At the last council meeting it was decided that managers for dancing, golf, and fencing, would be nominated and elected when the classes were a little better organized. Which brings to mind the fact that voting last week was exceptionally good. It would seem that the new system (each club voting for its own manager) is going to be a very satisfactory arrangement.

Reports are that the queries being sent out by the WAA committee for information about the system of awards in the various American colleges, are receiving widespread attention.

* * * *

PLAN TENNIS-ARCHERY MEET

Aside from the fact that San Francisco is undergoing a perpetual cloudburst, spring must be well on its way. Women tennistars have planned a Tennis-Archery meet for the lower classmen of the colleges in California, for April 2 at the Palace of Fine Arts. Represented are expected to be San Mateo Junior College, Marin Junior College, San Jose State, San Francisco State, Modesto Junior College, and Sacramento Junior College. The scheduled meet will be similar to the one held last semester when the local junior collegiennes ran off with the highest scores. Wonder how this one will turn out?

* * * *

Last semester when the splash-spread event was staged, the swimming chairman thought up a very ingenious method of holding a swimming race. Contestants were provided with magazines and requested to swim on their back, at the same time reading aloud from the magazine. What a racket it created! Also present at last semester's splash-spread were Helen Crienkovich, the college's ace mermaid, and Maxine Turner, drum majorette de luxe, who did a tap-dance accompanied at the piano by Dean Browne.

The Score Book

S.F.J.C.	Fg	Ft	TP
Cerf	2		4
Kerwin	3		6
Richard	4		8
Genesy	6		12
Mossler		1	1
Johns		1	1
Pfahnl	4		4
Total			36

S.F. STATE	Fg	Ft	TP
Loustalot	2		4
Franfelle	3		6
Collingwood	5	2	12
Kerwin	5		10
Thayer	4		8
Total			40

Lambs vs Manov's Armstrong Five Tonight; Ryan Predicts Possible Win

Although receiving a 25-point defeat at the hands of the strong and towering Stockton team, the college Lambs go forth tonight at Kezar to redeem themselves against the Armstrong Junior College of Berkeley.

Coached by Tony Manov, former member of the college Ram five, Manov's team took a 101 to 38 defeat from Marin, the very same team which Tom Wilson's men played a trilling 32 to 33 in an almost overtime, when they were behind 10 points at the half.

Planning to use the same defense as was used during the above mentioned game, the Lambs are assured of a win, even though their last two games were not as good as was expected of them.

Captain Ryan insisted the former games were played on their off days, and that tonight's game will prove the Lambs' ability. "The trips were long and tiresome, and training table food felt like a pill," Ryan said.

Although not much is known about Armstrong, Tom Wilson is anxious to play with them to see how good a team coached by a former student of the college will vie with his own ability.

"We urge all members of the Associated Students to attend," Coach Wilson said. "Rooters help a great deal in playing of any sport. Not many students have seen the Jayvees play, and the chances are they won't, because we have only two or three more games to play," Wilson concluded.

Ace Correspondent Claims Baseball Front Quiet;

This week's rains have halted all activity along the Ram baseball front. The Mission High game, scheduled for last Tuesday afternoon was called off because of the rain and soggy field. Practice is impossible at Funston this week, and nothing new has developed since last week at this time.

Coach Jack Gaddy hasn't been able to definitely pick a starting team because of the lack of practice, but looks for clearing skies, and hopes to have a regular starting nine selected soon.

Uniforms have not been given out yet, but will be distributed as soon as practice gets under way again.

In other words, all is quiet along the baseball front this week.

Ski Enthusiasts Practice To Meet Salinas At Norden

With the scheduled ski meet with Salinas Junior College two weeks away, the college snowmen will travel to Norden this week-end for the first of a series of practice trips in the Sugar Bowl area. The meet will probably consist of a cross-country race, a downhill race, and a slalom race, according to Bob Ogg, club president. Expected to compete are Ogg, Erling Jacobsen, and Vernon Estey. The next meeting of the ski club will be held on March 10 at Ogg's home in Berkeley where a buffet supper will be served. The Salinas meet will be the first participation for the local club.

When Walter Johnson pitched 58 consecutive shut-out innings in 1913, he established a major league record that has defied the hurlers ever since.

Tracksters Eye Places In PAA Events

Relying on four distance runners and two pole vaulters, Russell J. Sweet, college track coach, hopes tentatively to place the Ram contingent somewhere in the P.A.A. meet, March 5, at the Civic Auditorium.

Sweet supports that hope by revealing a pair of promising pole vaulters, Eddy Perry and Keith Groswird. Both men have consistently been hitting upwards of thirteen and one-half feet in practice.

Also in the running for track berths on the cinder team to represent the Rams in the P.A.A. events are Don White and Bert Korn. Because of the muddy oval at Kezar, Sweet has been unable to clock these runners recently over measured quarter-mile distances. However, with the addition of Harry Wong and George Young who ran on '30 teams in high school, Sweet plans to form a mile relay team which will furnish stiff competition for the college's track opponents.

Downpours, wet, soggy tracks, and windy weather gave the Ram tracksters little if any time to practice during the past week.

With Kezar Stadium and Commerce field full of puddles, the local trackmen have had to take their warm-ups indoors.

"We hope to keep in shape despite the bum weather that has come about," Sweet said. According to the track mentor, the weather has hindered all outdoor athletics within the bay area.

When asked which teams he considered the Rams' toughest rivals, Sweet replied, "San Mateo and Sacramento Junior Colleges have the strongest teams in the conference. They will be hard to lick. Of course, our meet with San Francisco State College is always interesting, and should prove to be close-fought again this year."

Three Ice Club Members At Santa Rosa Place In Cal Championships

Skating easily and well, three of the college's prize ice skaters proved their ability by taking two first places and one second place in the California State Figure Skating Championships held last week-end at Santa Rosa.

In first place in the men's senior competitions was Murray Galbraith, recently returned from Cleveland where he took second place in the National Figure Skating competitions.

Following Galbraith was Bill Hart who took second place in the Men's Junior competitions, and Ed Bodell, first placer in the Men's novices.

On March 29, Galbraith, Hart, and Bodell will enter the Pacific Coast Figure Skating championships in Oakland. They will compete as before, in the men's senior, junior, and novice classes respectively.

Because of the Washington's Birthday holiday, ice skaters postponed their Friday meeting until today, when they will meet to decide upon a definite date for the Ice Carnival tentatively scheduled for some time in March.

Included in the carnival, according to Hart, club president, is a proposed plan to stage an "all-star broom game," and a fourteen step-dance on ice.

Advanced skaters are now receiving instructions from "Red" Glendenning of Winterland Rink in ice dancing for the exhibition. Joseph Williams, club adviser, requested that any and all women who can dance on ice see him, as possible additions to the group receiving instructions from Glendenning. The reason he gave was an insufficient number of women in the group.

Friday's meeting will also be for the purpose of discussing a plan for either awarding ice skate pins to outstanding skaters or putting the pins on sale.

Cagers Lose Close Battle With Gator In PAA Meet, 40-36

College hopes of the trip to Denver to represent the Pacific Athletic games were nipped in the bud when the Rams dropped a thriller to the older and more experienced San Francisco State College quintet Wednesday night by a score of 40 to 36.

The bared fangs of the Gator sank deep into the Ram flank in the last minute when State managed the cinching field goals, thus allowing the team to play in the semi-finals.

Gators tallied the first score, but Vern Genesy of the college followed with two perfectly executed plays to put the Rams in the lead. Collingwood of State, who had been peppering the bucket with shots, scored twice, placing the State again in lead position.

All through the game, bucket for bucket, shot for shot, both teams ran wild, while both coaches yelled themselves hoarse. Using a zone defense and shifting to a man-to-man, State held the upper hand in the first half. As the half-time gun sounded, the score read 18 to 16.

Playing his usual lightning fast game, Genesy stole the rebounds, dived for elusive passes and tipped in almost impossible shots, while Kerwin, Cerf and Richards accounted for many a shot. Forward Bob Staynor was benched this game because of an infected ear.

Concensus of college rooters at the game was the referee's overlooking of technical fouls while obvious hacking and tripping was neglected. The game might have had a different score had these more important fouls been called.

Leading in high scores for the college was the energetic Genesy with 12, and Richard with 8. For State, Collingwood accounted for 12, sharing high point honors, while Dave Kerwin tallied 10.

The names of Jim Kerwin of the college and Dave Kerwin of State caused considerable mixups until the announcer explained the situation.

Genesy, Staynor And Kerwin In Sports Personalities Interview

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of campus personalities. The purpose of these stories is to introduce sport greats and personalities.

BASKETBALL

Amiably hailed as "Red" by his fellow students, **Jim Kerwan** is rated as the "fightingest" man on the Ram five. Six feet one inch from the basketball court floor, "Red" is a transfer from St. Mary's College, and a graduate of Sacred Heart.

His smile turned into a laugh when questioned about women. "I have no particulars to which women can look forward to; anyway, I'm not particular." He likes to eat—anything, as long as it isn't poison.

(If anyone wants to take a good look at me—says he—I'm on NYA at the check room at Powell.)

"Bashful Bob" Staynor was sitting industriously studying chemistry, his major. There was a tinge of pink around his ears when questioned about the fairer sex. Evading the question in every way, it was learned that Bob attended Berkeley High before coming to the college. He plans to go to California to further his study of Chemistry. Six feet even and 152 pounds, Bob was considered a new find by Coach Conlan.

Born in Oregon—Portland to be exact—Bob is an "A" student. Commuting daily (via the thumb), he is quiet in front of women. Finally, he admitted he "doesn't mind their company." It was learned, however, from sources, that all he needs is a few more weeks. "He really is a nice fella," said one of his friends. "Just bashful, that's all."

Whereupon, **Vernon Genesy**, stellar center for the college, sauntered in. Aeronautic engineering is his ultimate ambition. His favorite color is yellow "but I like brunettes too," he said. His pastime is taking hunting and fishing trips besides playing basketball, and he likes to eat too.

Noticing a medal for track on his key chain, he was questioned about it. Modestly, he admitted he "did a little track," high jumping near six feet and broad jumping some 20 feet 8 inches. (Notice, Russ Sweet.) "Women? Well, you can quote me as saying (ahem) I HATE SILLY WOMEN!!

"I played one year of basketball at Berkeley High, but this is the first time I was coached with a hand that guides as well as does Coach Conlan's. He's swell."

"I hope to go to U.S.C. or U.C. to continue studying, then maybe to Boeing," he said.

Rifle Club Enters State Gallery Championships

Entering five divisions, Captain McFarland has announced that his Rams will "shoot to win" tonight in the 4th Annual California State Gallery Rifle Championship which will be held at the National Guard Armory.

Three teams of men and two women divisions representing the college will participate among the several competing teams, McFarland indicated.

In the men's division, team number one for the Rams will be comprised of Charlie North—captain, Louis Davy, George Humphrey, Art Templeton, and Bill Conley.

Shooting on team number two will be Myron Pierce, Jimmy Juri, Akimasa Uyeda, Jack Moody, and Albert Razum. The third team will be made up of Dan Rhodes, Vernon Humber, Jack Hewitt, James Adams, and Russell Weeks.

On the first team for the women marksmen will be Marion Schrick, Marion Murphy, Margaret Yeager, Kate Hastings, and Irene Gruenbaum.

Astrid Rogenes, Mary Rowan, Mary Healy, Bette Barlas, and Sylvia Rogenes will shoot on the women's second squad.

All of the above have been selected on the basis of their average scores made in rifle competition during the past and present semesters, McFarland said.

Shooting, as listed on the program sheet, will commence at 7 p.m. will end at 11 p.m.

"We should place high in all events entered," said McFarland.

He explained that especially in the women's division, the college should win honors.

Rifle competition has been scheduled to last until Monday at the Armory as many teams are expected to compete.

Bowlers Improve For Meets With Gonzaga, San Mateo

Bowling activities get under full swing this week, with men in the bowling classes improving in practice, and Joseph A. Amori promising to announce the names of the regular Ram bowlers soon. Rains have not dampened the spirits of the college keglers, and they will be in there smashing out strikes when they meet San Mateo and Gonzaga.

Amori hopes to raise the team average from 170, bowled against San Mateo last week, to 180 or 190 by the time he meets Gonzaga. A close fight looms between Jack Schmale and Robert Riordan for top honors this season. In their last match, against the peninsula school, Riordan nosed out Schmale by five points, and it should prove an exciting match when these two hardwood stars get together again.

Meanwhile, Gonzaga is preparing to show up the Rams in a telegraphic meet scheduled for some time next week. Interest lies in discovering how good the northern bowlers are, and whether the Rams do come out of the slump and chalk up scores that will make experts jealous.

The Mare Island Marines defeated the California football team twice in 1918. The situation was well in hand.

Fair In '40

Latin-Americas To Participate In Exposition

Latin-American participation in the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition loomed large this week following the signing of contracts by El Salvador, according to press releases received from the Exposition.

News that El Salvador had agreed to participate during the 1940 season heightened the belief of Major O. J. Keatinge, director of foreign participation, that other Latin-American countries would soon follow suit. Inter-relationship of the Americas will be stressed by the Fair in '40, announced the Exposition publicity department.

Work on the Island was stepped up this week, with large crews of men engaged in paving, plastering, painting and gardening operations.

Construction and enlargement of the stage and sets for America, Cavalcade of a Nation, which will be the successor this year to the Cavalcade of the Golden West, is well under way, while preliminary plans are being made for the aquacade, second large show to be staged by the Exposition this year.

Susanna Foster, 15-year-old Paramount singing starlet, visited Treasure Island last week to rehearse her starring role in The Golden Days of Forty, opening production of the new season of the Fair, according to advices from the Exposition publicity division.

The talented young coloratura soprano was guest of honor at a press reception in the Federal Building after a preview of her latest picture, The Great Victor Herbert.

According to Earl Darfler, Exposition production manager, much of the opening production will be built about the young starlet.

Contracts have been signed for a series of eight symphony concerts during the Exposition season, and arrangements are being made with the San Francisco Opera Association for a number of famous opera stars to appear on Treasure Island, announced Emil O. Bondeson, director of shows.

Announcement was made this week by William W. Monahan, Exposition manager, that more than 100 special days already have been arranged for and applications for others are pouring in every week.

First foreign day arranged is France Day. Members of the California French Colony have selected the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, July 14, for their celebration.

Colleges Plan April Barn Dance At Peninsula Spot

Working now upon tentative plans to hold a joint San Mateo-San Francisco barn dance late in April is Lyle Shultz, Associated Men Students prexy.

According to Shultz, this joint AMS affair would be the first of its kind for the college.

"I've just written to representatives of the San Mateo student body to find out whether such an arrangement could be possible," he said.

Shultz believes that a joint barn dance would add to the color of the semi-annual affair.

The AMS president said that if plans "go through," the spot selected for the AMS dance probably would be at or near Bay Meadows, located down the peninsula.

'Write Name In Textbooks,' Advises Dean Browne

Advising college students to have their names on all text-books, Dean Edwin C. Browne today revealed the hazards of failure to do so.

For the students' own protection, he said, their names should be written in ink in all text-books.

"On different occasions students have purchased substantial amounts of text-books. Leaving them casually in classes with no identification results in the possibility of their being confused with illegally obtained books," Dean Browne said.

Those students who have unknowingly mixed texts and who are unaware of possessing possibly stolen books are sometimes wounded at the reception they receive when presenting these books for refund.

"To spare harsh words," Dean Browne added, "put your name in!"

Let's Have The Low-Down, Mr. Noble



By MARY FRANCES MALONE

If it takes a charming man to win over an interviewer with sopping feet, a splitting headache, and a drenching new beret, then Ray Noble may safely be said to be charming to the nth degree. For it was on one of San Francisco's all too rainy nights that Noble somehow managed to find time to be interviewed in the Rose Room Bowl of the Palace Hotel, where he and his orchestra are playing nightly.

"Oh, from San Francisco Junior College?" asked Noble, in much the same tone he would use in asking, "Oh, Roosevelt's personal adviser?" Score one for English diplomacy.

Then Noble plunged headlong into a conversation that materialized into more or less of an interview with discussions of such weighty subjects as steaks, college students, and San Francisco.

"College students are really the most critical and the most appreciative of audiences," be began in his clipped English accent.

He went on to say that men and women of college age are naturally interested in new fads, as well as being thoroughly music-conscious and fun-conscious. He enjoys playing for students, as long as they don't catch him on some minor change in one of his arrangements.

Grabbing an aspirin for moral as well as physical support, the interviewer ventured the time-worn query on how he liked San Francisco. Although Form Sheet Answer 283 and an expression of utter boredom were in order, Noble answered quite eagerly.

"I do like San Francisco's stores and sights and things," he said. "And San Francisco has the only real night life on the Coast, you know. Not," he added hastily, "that I'm a madman for night life."

Clarifying a situation that has aroused public questioning, Noble declared that his band actually does fly to Hollywood for a transcontinental broadcast each Wednesday night. At first, members of the band planned to take a special bus, but flying has proved to be more profitable.

"Besides, it's more fun, anyhow," he grinned engagingly.

Noble believes that, song writing usually consists of sitting down with paper, a pencil, and an idea. He doesn't seem to believe in an analytical system of song composing, for often the most popular song is that which violates musical principles. Either a song is good or it isn't, in his opinion. How can one know if a song is a potential hit?

"A successful song just feels good, that's all," he shrugged.

Speaking from his experience as both an arranger and a composer of such favorites as Good night, Sweetheart, Cherokee, and The Very Thought of You," Noble declared that he thinks there is a better future in arranging. An arranger's position is much more permanent, he feels.

"What if you do write one hit?" Noble asked. "If you're lucky, you might live for one year on it, and then you either produce another hit or you drop dead."

Noble is also a firm advocate of hard work in producing a really good band. As a classic example of determination and ambition leading to success, he cited the case of Glenn Miller, who used to play trombone in Noble's orchestra.

Asked whether he still could derive a personal pleasure from music, Noble replied in a definite affirmative. Classical music provides his main avocation, with the exception of amateur moving picture photography.

And was the Hollywood influence responsible for the photographic hobby?

Noble winced as a flash bulb went off, then reluctantly broke down and admitted the truth.

"No, it all started when I gave the camera to my wife for a present. I've been taking pictures ever since."

The location of Noble's next engagement is as yet unknown.

"Frankly, only the agents and kind heaven know," he laughed, "and in just that order."

As important looking people kept coming up and whispering in Noble's ear every two minutes, he decided to take his leave. He left behind an impression of a typical well-bred Englishman whose keynote seemed a happy combination of courtesy and humor.

21 Sophomores Hold College Business Apprenticeships

Listed on the cooperative training program of the college Business Department as holding apprentice jobs in various life insurance companies are 21 high sophomores.

The list is as follows: Elwood Moran, Edward Boese, Audrey Vandor, Winefred Wrede, Gloria Miller, Ted Wrede, Betty Fagersten, Bill Brown, Margaret Somerset, Berty Mentzer, Margaret Wilson, Geneva Catlett, Marian Wilson, Mary Rowan, Margaret Trimble, Warren Nelson, Eva Kronfeld, John Riordon, Herbert Newell, and Julie Bradshaw. More students will be added to this list next week, according to W. C. Marsh, the placement instructor.

"There is 100 per cent placement in our insurance department for those who are well trained, and the insurance firms of the city are interested in our program," announced F. G. Marsh, chairman of the Business Department.

While Thinking

(Continued from page 1)

study current social, civic, and economic problems; To provide a forum for the training of leaders, both for this organization and for civic affairs; **To defend the causes of justice, tolerance and freedom; Oppose the establishment of alien doctrines in America;** Develop an appreciation of American tradition and culture; and To conduct and encourage educational, personal development and social activities."

Let us hope that the members of "We Amercians" hold to and fulfill the ideals they have set for themselves. If they do, they will deserve the everlasting thanks of We Americans.

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Analysis

University Head Compares War Propaganda

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — (ACP)—The University of Minnesota's President Guy Stanton Ford, who during World War I conducted as stupendous a propaganda drive as this country has ever seen, looks at World War II and compares it with the first with the searching eyes of an expert.

He finds:

(1) A changed attitude on the part of students and the public—an "awareness" which was not present in 1914.

(2) A more alert student mind—"propaganda must now be more subtle."

(3) A decision on the part of students to "put a ring of iron around the United States" and a refusal to be roused by anything less than what appears, at least, to be "an overt attack upon this nation."

(4) "A general feeling in the United States that we must take some responsibility for peace and reconstruction after the war."

On this first point he says:

"There is anawareness today which was not present during the last war. For instance, when I landed in New York after my trip aboard, the reporters all wanted to know: 'When are we going to get into it? 'Will we get into it?' 'How long will it be?' The war had then been under way about two weeks.

"I said, 'Do you know, gentlemen, that you are asking questions now, after two weeks, that were not asked in the World War until after two years?' And that is the situation that exists everywhere, including the colleges."

President Ford is probably the country's greatest authority on the molding of student opinion. During the last war, he served as director of the division of civic and educational cooperation of the immensely powerful Committee on Public Information. It was his duty to build American solidarity in the schools and universities.

Are today's students ripe for war propaganda? And will it differ from the propaganda of 1917-18? To the first question, President Ford replied flatly, "Not at all. I feel that it would take what appeared to be an overt attack upon this nation now to rouse students to war. But there doesn't seem to be any action in regard to peace—simply a state of mind, a determination to put a ring of iron around the United States."

Stressing the "awareness" which he finds present today, President Ford noted that "there is a much higher level of intelligence in this country. Of course," he added, "there should be. We have more avenues of information open to us.

"There seems," he pointed out, "to be little doubt in this country as to who precipitated this war. Public opinion polls show that the country has already placed the blame. No such situation existed at the star of the last war.

"I think that as a result of all this, propaganda must be more subtle. The old horror and atrocity stories of 1914 won't work any more."

And here President Ford warned against too loose condemnation of that word. "Everything is being labeled 'propaganda'," he said. "Particularly those things we don't like. There is a tendency to believe nothing. There is danger in that direction, too."

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Sky's The Limit

Aero Fledglings Get Official OK To Take Air, Weather Permitting

After five months of untangling the seemingly interminable Washington red tape, the college Civil Aeronautics Program is in full swing and the thirty students have at last taken to the air.

Although the official word to start was received last week students were kept on the ground because of the deluge of the past few days.

The present flight plan calls for each student to receive from two to three hours of flight instruction per week, to be given in half hour periods.

For the past five months, while the humerous difficulties connected with the course were ironed out, students have been put through a rigorous ground school course conducted by Captain George Richards, College Flight director. This course has consisted of the History of Flight, Aerodynamics, and the Civil Air Regulations, the class is now delving into the mysteries of Navigation and Meteorology.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ACP) — Student pilots in U. S. colleges and universities are careful and take no chances.

That's the conclusion that must be drawn from the report of the Civil Aeronautics Authority that colleglans have flown more than 35,000 hours without a serious accident.

Begun in August, 1939, the C.A.A. pilot training program now has 9,310 participants. Exactly 1,200 of these have reached the solo stage of their training program.

Joint College Dances Terminated Temporarily; Crowded Conditions Cause

Because of crowded conditions and the lack of large rooms for dancing, the idea of having joint dances with San Mateo Junior College will be discontinued for the next two Associated Student dances, revealed Muriel Grenelle, chairman.

A joint San Francisco-San Mateo Junior College night at the Palace was suggested and approved, because it is one of the only ways the colleges can get together to continue their good-will policy, declared Miss Grenelle.

Lyle Schultz, AMS president, has been investigating the possibilities of having a joint barn dance, if a country club can be found that is large enough.

Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

more, for a considerable time, the news of the ship's arrival was withheld from the ambassador.

Soviet Russia's attitude toward the United States—ever underhanded and dishonest—will constitute the grounds for severance of relations if and when they are severed.

You question America's "right" to "discriminate" against the Soviet "in the matter of diplomatic relations." If you speak of a practical right, then the United States is limited only by her own resolution. If you speak of a moral right, then surely a breach would be justified; for no other nation has ever contracted such solemn agreements with America, only to so flagrantly and wantonly violate those agreements, as has the USSR.

You see, the crux of the matter is not "Communism!"; nor is it any other form of hysteria or emotionalism. The facts, the bases of the as yet hypothetical breach, are simple and clear-cut.

When you suggest that people will brand you a "red", you do those people an injustice by assuming that they are irrational and unthinking. And when you suggest that only by name-calling can those who disagree refute your ill-founded and somewhat rambling arguments, you injure them again by under-estimating their capacity for knowledge and reasoning.

I do not accuse you of being a "red"; I do accuse you of being singularly misinformed.

Louis Goldstone

Women's College Federation To Hold Sectional Conclave

Sectional meeting of the American Federation of College Women will be at Palo Alto sometime this spring. Representatives of the Women's Athletic Association of the college will be sent as usual, according to Bertha Keller, adviser.

Purpose of the AFCW is to coordinate action and interests, to study problems and to further the opportunities of women in athletics. It is a national organization, having a great deal of influence over the policy and trend of athletics throughout the country. Any college having a WAA may belong to the federation.

The organization was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1917.

Another purpose is to assist high school girls in athletics by promoting high standards and to subordinate the system of athletic awards. The college is a member and is very interested in the activities of the AFCW, according to Bertha Keller, adviser of WAA.

This Collegiate World . . .

By Associated Collegiate Press

WHAT'S in a name? There must be a lot, for the members of the newly organized Poultry club at Michigan State College have elected Len Eggleton as their first president.

* * *

DON'T BE AN AUTHOR

Here's another warning for you who want to be authors: Some time ago Edgar B. Wesley, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, received an 81-cent royalty check for a book he had helped to write.

By the time he had mailed a share of the check to each of his three collaborators—all of whom live off the campus—he had 11 cents to show for his trouble.

* * *

PRACTICAL JOKE

Here's one prank that backfired. One bright person in an Ohio State University house conceived the idea of having her roommate call RA-1191 (institution for the Feeble-Minded) and asking for "Dottie."

The office was called and the nurse in charge cleverly replied that Dot wasn't in but would she please leave her name and phone number? At 2 a.m. she was awakened from dreamless sleep to answer the phone. It was the institution calling in retaliation.

For the last several days the phone has been ringing at 4 a.m., waking up the whole house. But . . . when the receiver is lifted, there's a click heard, and if not that, a fiendish laugh comes from the other end of the line and that is all. The bleary-eyed girls in the house are doing some amateur sleuthing, but so far nothing but some embarrassing situations have turned up.

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Vol. X TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1940 No. 8

See box at bottom of page one for last minute news concerning:

- CIVIL SERVICE CLASS
- WAA BULLETIN BOARDS
- HEA VOTES FOR OFFICERS

Gross

While Thinking

FOREIGN

AS FAR as the actual tactics of warfare are concerned in the present European war, it looks as if both the Germans and the Allies are following along the same lines as in World War I.

The submarine, mine menace and the sea blockade have a familiar ring.

Latest reports seem further to advance this theory. It seems that neutral military experts (whoever they may be) have advanced the prediction that sometime in March or April, the Germans will again drive through Belgium.

Let us examine the possibilities of such action.

There are four routes Germany may take to attack the Allies—the Maginot line, the Netherlands, the Balkans and Belgium.

Obviously the Maginot line is too impregnable to permit the Germans successfully to use their blitzkrieg methods.

With the acute danger and absolute certainty of the Dutch opening their dikes the moment they are attacked, it is not logical to assume that the Germans would try this point, either.

The Balkans would offer only little resistance and could easily fall before German military might, but to attack there would mean that Italy would immediately go to the side of the Allies, leaving Germany worse off than before. There is a remote possibility that Hitler may make a deal with Italy over the Balkans, but it is very doubtful, when the underlying factors are considered.

That leaves only tiny Belgium. Consequently, through process of elimination it looks as if there is the spot where the attack will come.

This time, however, the Allies are prepared for it, and blitzkrieg or no blitzkrieg, we doubt that the Germans will be able to get through as easily as in 1914.

* * *

NATIONAL

CALIFORNIA isn't the only state that has wire tapping of public offices. Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts come under that category, also.

Because of this, a Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee in Washington, D. C., intends to investigate the affair.

There isn't a much lower trick on the face of the globe than hiding dictagraphs in a man's room or tapping his telephone wires.

When one considers how the Americans have been frowning at the tactics used in foreign nations (Gestapo, Ogpu, concentration camps), it is surprising to discover that all is not pure and saintly in the United States.

Perhaps the actions of foreign dictators have given some wild ideas to our so-called democratic state leaders.

If this is true, they had better get rid of their ideas, because America's favorite pastime at present is, jamming the words of would-be dictators down their own throats.

* * *

HITLER, Mussolini, Roosevelt.

Those are the three leading "I" men of the world today, and Pearl Waxman, Syracuse University speech student, has just completed the research to prove it.

The German spellbinder refers to himself once in every 53 words in his public addresses, Mussolini once in 83, and the President once in every 100 words. (This report is from Associated Collegiate Press.)

Tch, tch, such modesty.

Welfare

Council Will Begin Semester Activities Soon

A detailed procedure plan for the beginning of the welfare council's investigation of student activities is expected to come out of yesterday's meeting of the group, according to an announcement by Al Williams, ex-officio member.

Williams, revealing that he has made an extensive study of extra-curricular activities as carried on in other colleges, said that the council's plans would be released for publication this week.

Loretta Egan, chairman of the council, indicated that no plans were made, and that the meeting date was indefinite.

In connection with the methods of the proposed investigation, J. Graham Sullivan, assistant to President Cloud, revealed that he had in mind several tentative suggestions which might be of value in conducting the survey.

"I would prefer to withhold the suggestions," he said, "until the objectives and procedure of the welfare council are clearly defined."

Well informed sources expressed the opinion that "graphical psychology" would be employed by the investigating group.

Under this system, psychological analysis of student answers would bring out a true average cross-section of college opinion.

It is also probable, according to this source, that the welfare council will, in the course of its survey, hold student sessions at Powell Street.

Low Freshman Class Will Meet After Rally Friday

Members of the Low Freshman class will hold their second meeting of the semester Friday, March 8 in the Galileo auditorium after the rally scheduled for that date, announced Robert Klitzker, class president.

"We have some tentative plans for the semester's activities that we would like to discuss with the class. Included in the plans are several dances and a swimming party at the Fairmont plunge," Klitzker said.

The main purpose of the meeting is to form committees to work on these plans.

The class is going to attempt to form its own executive board to carry on the activities, remarked Klitzker. "Definite powers and duties of the board will be decided at the March 8 meeting," he said.

"It is our intention of having the class of January '42 go down in the history of the college as the finest functioning class organization," continued Klitzker.

"To attain such an objective, however it is vitally necessary that all members of the class attend these meetings so that we may get a strong organization together, and successfully plan our affairs," he concluded.

The Truth Shall Make You Free



By HARRY FRISTER

No, you're not seeing double and there aren't two "e's" in San Francisco Junior College. Your bewildered eyes are only beholding the last two letters of the motto that will adorn the soon to be completed Science Building at the Balboa Park campus.

Inasmuch as you might be slightly curious anent said quotation and in order to alleviate any overtaxing of your mental faculties, The Guardsman herein presents the whole motto —"Truth Shall Make You Free"—the last letters of which should clear up the mystery and lift the haze from your grey matter.

Across the seas, the dictators three have been obliterating any such nonsense (to them) from the minds of their followers, for such a statement obviously does not belong in the vernacular of those condemned people. Here in America, however, it will be carved in stone to be forever perpetuated o'er the portals of our future home. Thus, out of the Bible (if there is a sceptic in the house, he is referred to the New Testament, John, VIII, 32, for confirmation) comes an axiom that undoubtedly plays its part, imperceptibly, of course, in reminding each of us how fortunate we are to be able to go to school in a land that truth has made free—America.

College Night At Palace Friday To Be Gala Affair

Main attraction at the San Mateo-San Francisco Junior College night at the Palace Hotel, Friday, March 8, will be the singing of brunette Anita Welt with Ray Noble and his orchestra.

Miss Welt, vice-president of the high freshman class, has graduated from George Washington High School, and has sung with several local orchestras.

This affair marks the first time in the history of the college and the hotel that the Rose Room Bowl will be almost completely filled with junior college students. Students will be seated in the Rose Room, even though the adjoining rooms will be opened for additional dancing space, declared Leonard Gross, campus representative.

This dance was planned to put the relations with San Mateo on an even more friendly basis, and there will be many new innovations featured that night, revealed Muriel Grenelle, vice-president of the Associated Students.

Another feature of the evening will be a prize drawing, winners of which will receive complimentary cover charges and perhaps dinners from the hotel.

"All students are urged to make their reservations as soon as possible so that tables may be secured," Miss Grenelle advised.

Campus representatives are Mary Frances Malone, Len Gross and Lee Scarlett.

Campus Ice Skate Stars To Take Part In Play

Under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and in conjunction with the Skate and Ski Club of San Francisco, Bill Hart, Murray Galbraith, and Ed Bodell, college ice skaters, will participate in a play to be staged on ice.

The play, Cinderella, is the first of its kind ever to be staged in San Francisco.

Hart will play the part of the Prince, and his dancing partner, Stuart Ross, will portray Cinderella. Galbraith, with his brother Sheldon, will do a shadow dance on ice, and Bodell will play the part of one of Cinderella's cruel step sisters.

The ice-play will be staged at Winterland ice rink on March 11, 12, 13. Possibility that performances would be given in Santa Rosa and several other California cities was voiced by Hart, college skate club president.

Meeting Friday for the purpose of definitely deciding upon a date for the college ice carnival, skaters named as the date April 27, from 5:30 until 7:30.

As exhibition guest soloist will be Marcella May, youthful state women's junior champion. Also included in the program will be a 14-step dance number by the advanced skaters of the college club, who have been receiving instructions from Red Glendenning of the Winterland rink; and an all-star broom game on ice.

The price for the ice show has not as yet been set, according to Bill Hart, club president.

March 29 will find Bodell, Galbraith, and Hart competing in the Pacific Coast Figure Skating championships in Oakland. The three college skaters will compete in the men's novice, senior, and junior competitions, respectively. "Galbraith, Hart and Bodell are well qualified to participate in the ice show (Cinderella)," said Joseph Williams, college ice skate instructor, "since they have done so well in the competitions they have entered."

Galbraith recently returned from Cleveland, placing second in the National Figure Skating championships, and champion in the men's senior contests at Santa Rosa. Hart took second place in the men's junior contests, and Ed Bodell took first place in the men's novices also at Santa Rosa.

The next meeting of the skate club will be held at Winterland at 2:30 on Friday, March 8, according to Bill Hart, skate club president.

Positions Still Open For Child Social Service Work; College Women Interested Should See Dougherty

Although response of college women to the request for voluntary social service workers has been satisfactory, there are still positions available for interested women, according to Margaret Dougherty, faculty adviser to the Associated Women Students.

Miss Dougherty urges that all women who would like to donate their services to financially underprivileged children under the care of the Children's Agency see her immediately.

"It is still not too late for volunteers," she said.

First announcement of the need for college women in this work was made in The Guardsman two weeks ago.

Social Committee Discusses Woes Of Exchange Dances

Meeting for the first time last Thursday, the social committee, under the leadership of Muriel Grenelle, discussed the crowded conditions that will be faced if there continue to be joint dances with San Mateo Junior College.

It was suggested that the San Mateo students be invited to one dance and rally a semester to instil the friendly spirit of rivalry between the two colleges, declared Miss Grenelle.

There was discussion on the high freshman dance, and many thought it would be favorable to hold the dance on the east side of the bay. "I have members of the social committee investigating the possibilities of the Claremont Country Club and other places in the East Bay that would be suitable for a dance," continued Miss Grenelle.

Miss Grenelle adjourned the meeting with a reminder that all members of the committee be present at the social committee meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Dean Browne's office.

Last Minute Campus News

CIVIL SERVICE GROUP MEETS

Civil Service 52 will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the Little Theater, announced Lloyd D. Luckmann, instructor.

* * *

WOMEN NEEDED TO HANDLE BULLETIN BOARDS

Women of the college who are interested in taking care of the Women's Athletic Association bulletin boards are asked to see Thursa Scott, president of the WAA for details.

* * *

HEA ASSOCIATION VOTES THIS WEEK

Voting for the officers of the Home Economics Association will be carried on this week, announced Claire Cuneo, adviser. A balloting box has been placed in room 317 until Friday for that purpose.

Photography

Contest Begins First Lap; Deadline Today

To meet the first deadline for The Guardsman, amateur photography contest students should hand in their pictures to Tom O'Neill in the Powell Street office by 11 o'clock this morning, announced Len Gross, editor of The Guardsman.

The best picture submitted each week will be printed in the Friday issue of The Guardsman.

Prizes for the two best pictures turned in are one complimentary cover charge to the Palace Hotel and one to the Hotel Mark Hopkins, respectively.

Judges will be Joan Nourse, editorial adviser of The Guardsman, Daniel Rosenblat, and Louis Goldstone, associate editors, Joe Kurpieski, staff photographer, and Gross.

Following are the rules of the contest:

1. Only students enrolled in San Francisco Junior College are eligible to enter the contest. Contest judges are automatically barred from competition.

2. Any contestant may submit as many pictures as he desires.

3. Name, address, and general data on equipment, camera, etc. must be submitted with each entry.

4. The pictures will be judged for uniqueness, clearness, and relation to college or collegiate life.

5. Only pictures relating to the college or student life will be eligible.

6. The minimum size of the print submitted should be five by seven inches. All pictures submitted become the property of The Guardsman.

7. The decision of the judges is final. In the case of a tie duplicate prizes will be awarded.

High Sophs Make Plans For Semester Functions

With cooperation from its members apparent, the high sophomore class is at present formulating its plans for the ensuing semester. At its last meeting, under the leadership of Art Pomares, class president, the high sophomores organized committees to carry out the activities for this semester.

Chairman of the rally committee is Hal Hoffman, and serving with him are Dorothy Trood, Julie Bradshaw, Shirley White, and Mel Chicazola.

Working with Lee Scarlett on the Muir Woods committee is Julie Bradshaw, and with Janet Fellows, chairman of the publicity committee, is Jay Wright. Adele Kuhn heads the dinner dance committee, and under her are Hank Suerstedt, Bob Jensen, and Mel Chicazola. Pomares and Muriel Nolan are on all of the committees.

"We may have our St. Patrick's Day dinner dance at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley," said Pomares. "If we cannot have it there, it will take place at the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland. The dance will be on March 20 and will only be open to the members of the high sophomore class.

"The plans for our five-hour cruise on the bay are almost definite. The date for this dancing fest has been set for May 1. We have secured a super 150-foot launch for the affair," Pomares concluded.

A Capella Choir Will Present Recital March 12

To give the college voice students a demonstration of formal recital technique, Flossita Badger of the college music department will present a song recital in the Powell lecture hall at 1 o'clock on March 12.

Although the affair is principally for her voice classes, Miss Badger has extended an invitation to all interested students who will be free at that hour.

"I hope that the recital will illustrate the various points I have been trying to teach voice students," Miss Badger said, "It should also be of interest to students who are not enrolled in music courses, and who would like to increase their musical knowledge."

Judicial

Committee To Meet This Week; Decide Future Policy

Initial judicial committee meeting for this semester will be held this week; primarily for the purpose of hearing the cases of two students, whose student body cards were confiscated at recent social affairs, according to Tony Manov, chairman of the newly appointed judicial committee.

Although the act responsible for the confiscation of the cards was not revealed by Manov, he said that rather than punishment, the future policy of the committee in dealing with such matters would entail corrective advice to the offenders.

To sound out college opinion on methods of dealing with violations of college rules, Manov posed the question: "Should students be penalized for the intent behind an illegal act or for the result of the deed itself?" Manov asked students to answer through the medium of Ram's Horn.

"Any suggestions that students might have on this matter will be greatly appreciated by the judicial committee," Manov said.

When queried about the two student body card violations, John E. Ross, recently appointed faculty adviser to the committee, declined to comment, with the statement: "The policy of the judicial committee is not for me to decide. It is up to the members of the judicial committee themselves. All action will be in their hands."

This semester's judicial committee is composed of Al Williams, Associated Students president; Dave Johnson, Richard Kaiser, Adele Kuhn, and Manov.

Lady, How Could You? Such A Nice Man Too

By EVE BURKEY

It is late . . . very late. In fact, it's time all good little college students were in some sort of class. Never mind what class . . . just a class.

The scene is the exterior of Thomas O'Neill's office . . . out in the hall. Two telephone booths are waiting longingly for a stray nickle . . . there's a grating somewhere above, below or between the booths. Anyhow, it's there.

A. Coed prances gaily—so she walked!—down the hall . . . she goes into one of the booths . . . closes the door . . . puts a nickle in the slot. Yes, a nickle.

She talks . . . time passes . . . also a figure in black.

The figure goes into the other booth . . . another nickle is tossed carelessly away. It talks.

Through the grating . . . see, it was there . . . comes the voice of A. Coed.

"You did! . . .

"Read it to me. Don't hurry. I can miss my next class . . . and

"Isn't that cute! Go on. I can cut the rest of them, too."

The figure in black listens no more. Shocked and grieved beyond mere words at the treasonable lawlessness of such words, Dean Edwin C. Browne (what does the C. stand for?) emerges from the second booth . . . totters blindly away . . . just away . . .

You don't believe it?

Well, all right. Please, though, no digs.

Cinch Notice Mailing Dates Withheld By Registrar

Report that cinch notices would be issued during the week of March 11 or the week of March 18, depending upon the time it took the warning notices to be put through the necessary machinery in the office, was issued Thursday by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

No definite date for the mailing of the cinches was available, it was learned from reliable sources, because students anticipating cinches usually remained at home to intercept the mail.

Cinch notices are mailed to the parents of first semester students and to the upperclassmen themselves.

Contest

Anita Welt Wins Chance To Sing With Noble Friday

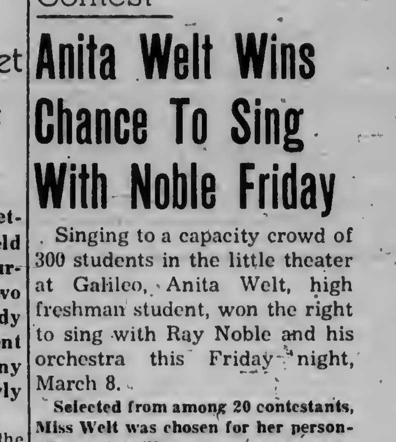
Singing to a capacity crowd of 300 students in the little theater at Galileo, Anita Welt, high freshman student, won the right to sing with Ray Noble and his orchestra this Friday night, March 8.

Selected from among 20 contestants, Miss Welt was chosen for her personality and ability to put over a song, as well as for her singing voice, commented Muriel Grenelle, vice-president of the Associated Students and one of the judges.

Miss Welt has had some previous experience in singing, as she was recently a vocalist with a local band.

After hearing all the contestants, the judges narrowed the field down to six, Miss Welt, Dick Kelly, Bette Nelson, Marion MacKillop, Don Moss, and Don Fields.

Contest Winner



Anita Welt

From this group Miss Welt and Fields were selected to sing again, the result being that the judges with a vote of four against one picked Miss Welt as the winner. Fields will act as alternate in case Miss Welt is unable to appear.

It was hoped that executives of the Palace Hotel would permit both students selected to sing with the band, but it will be necessary to request this from the hotel.

The original plan was that one student from this college and one student from San Mateo Junior College sing with the orchestra. "Whether the hotel will permit two from this institution to sing is doubtful," Miss Grenelle said.

The contest was but one part of the program planned for the joint San Francisco-San Mateo night next Friday. Other features include the playing of the college songs if music can be obtained, and a prize drawing, the winner to receive complimentary cover charges to the Palace Hotel.

All persons who are interested in attending the affair are requested to submit their reservations as soon as possible to Miss Grenelle, Mary Frances Malone, Len Gross, or Lee Scarlett.

Second Sports Rally Friday For Weekend Games

Inaugurating the second sports rally of the semester, next Friday in the Galileo auditorium at 2:20 o'clock, under the direction of Ray Berns, head yell-leader, spirit will be created for the San Mateo and Sacramento basketball games coming up this week-end, Berns announced.

Both local and college talent is expected on the program, in addition to speeches from the coach and the team, Berns revealed.

Jack Schmale, college publicity agent, is originating an idea for an auto caravan to meet here before the game and drive to San Mateo.

Probably the rally committee will journey to San Mateo Friday to bring back San Jose representatives for the rally, Berns said.

Dates for the subsequent rallies of the semester have been set: Wednesday, May 17, for the purpose of publicizing spring sports; Wednesday, May 22, a combined high sophomore installation assembly and block rally. This information was from J. Paul Mohr, college registrar.

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Frister

. . . The Spectator

GRAHAM BAKER and Gene Towne, erstwhile madcaps of the Flicker Village, have reformed and turned producers. Producing movies must have had a steadying effect on the two playboys, because Swiss Family Robinson, the first release of their "Play's the Thing" company, is drama produced in a serious vein.

In casting Johann Wyss' classic, the two Lotharios took Shakespeare's advice to heart and put in the featured spot actors whose ability does not rest on their glamour or pearly teeth.

Thomas Mitchell enacts the role of William Robinson, the fashionable Londoner who forsook that city's pleasant mode of living in order that his family might live according to the principles for which they were created. Mitchell justifies his selection, for he makes of Robinson a rugged individualist who preferred living on a desert isle to being trampled under the heel of the most infamous dictator of them all—Napoleon.

As the genteel Mrs. Robinson, Edna Best injects sufficient credulity into her part of the woman who cherished a warm fireside and the admiration of her clique more than the love of her husband.

The four Robinson boys are portrayed by Freddie Bartholomew, Tim Holt, Terry Kilburn, and Baby Bobby Quilan. They are convincing as the first selfish, then unforgiving, later proud children whose love for their father ripens into a deeper emotion as life on the island becomes more settled.

Director Edward Ludwig has made of the film an interesting document of life as it becomes adjustable to people accustomed to an entirely different stratum of society. "Necessity is the mother in invention", and the Robinsons had to invent ways of doing things they took for granted in London. Transportation was provided by a turtle and an ostrich; houses had to be hewn from rocks and trees; clothes had to be made from goatskins; and the lady of the island had to stoop to a task as low as cooking food for her five hungry men.

Swiss Family Robinson is simple entertainment to be enjoyed by all. In it, a group of oppressed men finds their Utopia, Paradise where they can breathe the clean air God created for them, where they can build life anew.

There is a message hidden in the picture. It lies deep in the soul of the band of castaways, who find that the simple life is the best for them; that as long as men deify themselves there will always be war; but as long as there are other men with enough courage and foresight to envision a better world, there will always be plenty to rebuild after the Four Horsemen have wreaked their vengeance. It is a message that holds as true for today as yesterday.

Goldstone

. . . Of Sound and Fury

SINCE the term "intellectual", as derisively applied to the Bolo delegation, infers the possession of an intellect, justice requires that a public apology be tendered the persecuted brethren.

It is generally conceded that the prerequisite to intellect is a capacity for objective reasoning: the comrades lack not only the capacity, but also the inclination.

Their mental processes (hypothetically speaking) rotate like the corner barber-pole—leading no place, returning inevitably to their starting point, subsisting on their own exaggerated egotism, their scope confined within the precincts of a dogmatic glass cage. In short, about as objective in validity as a Weimar banknote in value.

Just as the Bolos' allergy to objectivity effectively scuttles their claim to intellectuality, it fosters the development of an arrogant conceit that is as colossal and unmitigated as it is unjustified by the material at hand.

In further conformation with the orthodox cyclic rigamarole, the ballooning ego becomes a defense mechanism, bolstering the Bolos' imperative determination to rely on dogmatic subjectivity, and thus escape the perils of undogmatic reality, to plumb deeper the unsounded pit of their own cerebral bankruptcy.

Clinging doggedly to the gyrating coat-tails of the Kremlin, the comrades make up in maneuverability what they lack in intellect. They nonchalantly negotiate U-turns in the ephemeral party-line, the very thought of which would cause the New Deity to execute a reverse dialectic within his pyrex Valhalla.

Consistent in their inconsistency, they affix terms to readymade definitions, modify ends and means against the middle, peddle ambiguous euphemisms, cash in their status as individuals for pottage with which to feed their ravenous megalomania.

Like contented hop-heads, the Bolos enclose themselves in a turbid dream-world of their own making to battle gigantic straw-men, and rationalize their abnormalities with self-induced visions of their own heroic stature.

It is the philosophy of impotence; the inadvertent admission of mental and moral incompetence to face life as an individual entity and a free agent.

The collectivist movement is the universal refuge for the misfits; it relieves the comrades of concern with ethical standards, indulges their outrageous conceit, and allows them to vent their spleen on a world they hate and fear because they lack what it takes.

The fact that the comrades will fail utterly to appreciate the validity of this apology only serves to demonstrate further the intrinsic soundness of the logical process which inspired the gesture.

In accordance with their whole philosophy, the comrades have slandered the term "intellectual", done their best to destroy it; but they never could, nor ever will, succeed in living up to its standards.

Hansen

. . . Club Crier

• **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Thursday, March 14, at 75 Casa Way, at 8 o'clock a special business meeting.

Formal initiation of pledges at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, on Thursday, March 7, at 8 o'clock. Party at adviser's home after initiation, about 9:30 o'clock.

• **Army-Navy Club** . . . Initiation banquet at Veneto's restaurant on Tuesday, March 12, at 7 o'clock. Club members only.

• **Beta Phi** . . . Regular business meeting at the Parkside Tennis Club on 19th Avenue and Taraval Street, on Monday, March 11, at 8 o'clock.

• **Beta Tau** . . . Tonight a special business meeting to discuss plans for coming stag party at 2442-27th Avenue.

• **Block SF Society** . . . Business meeting and members' choice of committees to represent them for semester, on Tuesday, March 12, at 8 o'clock at Galileo.

• **Ice Skating** . . . Practice and regular business meeting on Friday, March 8, at 3:30 o'clock, at Winterland Ice Skating Rink.

• **Newman Club** . . . St. Mary's Cathedral on March 18, at 8 o'clock a business meeting with Eustace Cullinan, Jr., attorney-at-law, as speaker.

• **Phi Beta Rho** . . . First pledge meeting on Sunday, March 10, at 1 o'clock at 1445-14th Avenue.

• **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Tuesday, March 12, at 8 o'clock at 2418 - 31st Avenue, regular business meeting.

• **Physical Education and Recreation Majors Club** . . . Practice in officiating and plans for social activities at business meeting, on Wednesday, March 6, at Galileo gymnasium, at 4:45 o'clock.

• **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Regular business meeting on Thursday, March 7, at 450 Sutter Building.

• **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Sunday, March 10, a special .30 caliber shooting match at Fort Barry. Members meet at Galileo at 8 o'clock. Shoot starts about 9 o'clock.

• **Tri Epsilon** . . . Saturday, March 9, at 8 o'clock at the Lake Merced Country Club, a special pledge informal. San Mateo Chapter invited.

Monday, March 11, the final vote on pledge members, at 1288 Fourth Avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Lambs Break Even; Varsity Bows To Panthers, Pirates

Playing their best game to date, the college Lambs overcame an 11 point tailing at half time to defeat the Live Oak A.C. 28 to 27 in a desperate last second score Friday night at Kezar. Charlie Martin's field goal from nowhere cinched the game, just as the gun popped. Martin, Ryan and Oshida each had six points, Owen five.

Meanwhile, confused and bewildered throughout the game, Ram cagers bowed low and deep to the Sacramento Panthers in the main attraction by a score of 38 to 29. The well oiled machine that is Sacramento's became a perpetual scoring mechanism that only the referee's whistle could stop.

Tasting the bitter sensation of defeat, the Rams once again entered the pavilion Saturday night against the highly touted Modesto team. For 39 minutes the rumbling Ram played inspired ball, only to lose out by a measly three points. "Handsome Sig" Jacobson pulled the Pirates out of a 26 all deadlock with a field goal, and a moment later scored a charity toss.

In the preliminary game, Tom Wilson's Lambs were defeated by the Rough Riders from Napa 26 to 50. Grimoldi of Napa was high with 14, Ryan for the locals with eight.

Tennis Team, Slapped By Cards, Bears Down On Cal

Following a recent loss at the hands of the Stanford University tennis squad, highly regarded nationally, the local tennisers will attempt to cop a practice match tomorrow when they meet the racquet swingers from the University of California at Berkeley, according to Coach Tom Wilson.

Gaining nothing but a shutout at Palo Alto a week ago Saturday, the Ramsters nevertheless showed swiftness but looked faulty at times in the backhand stroke.

Tomorrow's matches will include six single matches and three sets of doubles.

Chosen to start for the Ram tennis team are the two veteran players Ray Berns and Bill Madamba. Also selected are Jack Hare, Charles Mead, and Tony Alagos.

To alternate for the starters are new men—Morris Waxman, Henry Pennypacker, Jack McKay and Ed Boise.

Hank Severeid, who is now a field man for Cincinnati, caught 2,603 games during his 28 years of active catching in the majors and minors.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Sergeant, Private Tour For Finland



A sergeant and a private—Paavo Nurmi and Taisto Maki—are taken from the embattled trenches of Finland and sent on tour of America to raise funds for Finnish Relief. Nurmi, most famous of all marathon runners, and Maki, his protege, are snapped by The Guardsman camera-eye as they warm up at the Civic Center. Tonight, at the Civic Auditorium, the "Flying Finns" will run before a capacity crowd. San Francisco is turning out to see them, as they do their part in helping their nation carry on its fight.

Dual San Mateo Battle For Conference Rung Climaxes Hoop Games This Weekend

Climaxing the season with exchange games this Friday and Saturday, San Francisco and San Mateo Junior Colleges will battle to beat holy mackerel just for the fun of it.

Neither team has a width of a shadow of a doubt's chance for the conference crown, but both teams are so close to each other at the bottom of the pile that these games should be one of the hottest and fastest. The locations are Kezar, Friday night, and the San Mateo Gym, Saturday night.

With Bob Staynor back in harness, the Conlanmen are once again the same team that defeated the fourth place Marin just a few weeks ago. Should the Rams play as they did in the Marin encounter, the game should be a cinch.

But back of all this, there is Coach Clyde Divine to reckon with. Piloting the Bulldogs for the first time, Divine has a fast and shifty forward wall, a jumper deluxe in Junie Wirth, and guards Sheehan and Cavanaugh are nothing to sneer at.

Also it has been noted by the writer that San Mateo rooters are one of the "rootingest" bunch of men and women seen. The peninsulans have a petite assistant yell leader in Mary Wilber McKee. In other words, this game will not only be a contest in basketball, but also in rooting.

This will be the last time students will be able to see the 1940 basketball team in action.

Ram Nine Plays Commerce Tomorrow, Gaels On 18th

Funston Field will be the scene of a baseball game between the Ram nine and Commerce High tomorrow afternoon at 3:15, weather permitting. Uniforms were issued yesterday for the Galileo game.

Coach Jack Gaddy has been stressing fielding in the last few practice sessions, and the team should function well along that line. A practice game has been scheduled with St. Mary's on Monday, March 18. The game will be played at Moraga, and the team will be served dinner as guests of the university.

Probable starting lineup for tomorrow's game, as announced by George Gumas, team manager, follows: Terry McCarthy, first; Mike DeStefano, second; Frank Mullins, short; Roy Micheli, third; Bob Wehber, left field; Robert Nishi, center field; Al Giovanetti, right field, and George Moreira, catcher.

Robert Hvidt and Joseph Mezzetti will serve as alternate catchers, and the pitching chores will be handled by Harry Aleo, Joseph O'Neill, Hubert Thompson, Roscoe Wolcott, and Martin Zernike.

Yesterday the Rams met Galileo High at Funston in a practice game. The results of the game were not available at press time. Members of this season's nine will display new sweat shirts, and should be a flashy team, at least in color.

The Mission High game, rained out last week, may not be played. Gaddy is faced with a crowded schedule this year, and may not find time to play the game.

Drying fields have enabled the students to get in a great deal of needed practice at the end of last week. With a little more sunny weather the nine should be in condition to make a good showing against Marin next Friday, when the league season officially opens.

Nurmi And Maki, "Flying Finns", Run Tonight At Civic Auditorium; Exhibition For Relief Fund

By VINCENT VANDRE

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following first-hand interview was granted to The Guardsman by Naylor Stone, manager of the Finnish Relief Fund track tour. Neither Nurmi nor Maki was able to take time out from their practice runs at Commerce Field Friday afternoon; therefore, Stone acted as their spokesman.*

Taisto Maki and Paavo Nurmi, the long-awaited "Flying Finns" are here.

From a strenuous two and one-half hour workout at the New York City Armory last Thursday afternoon to a similar practice run on San Francisco's Commerce High School field the next day—three thousand miles across country by sleeper plane in twenty-four hours. This exemplifies a steadfast rule of the Finn speedsters: "to never miss a day of practice"; Maki alone runs nearly three hours every morning and evening. This is the remarkable physical feat accomplished by Maki and Nurmi, who flew here to be present at the P.A.A. Track Meet which opens at eight o'clock in the Civic Auditorium tonight.

World's record holder of the three mile run at 13.24:4, Maki will enter that event tonight a slight favorite against Ted Vollmer, University of California, and the Olympic Club's Ed Preston.

Maki is a deeply-tanned, lean faced, wiry built man of twenty-nine. Leaving a wife and a seven year old daughter in Helsinki, he recently was conscripted from the front-line trenches to accompany former long distance world's champion Nurmi to the United States.

All funds raised by the men in exhibition running are assertedly turned over to the Finnish Consulate for home distribution. In this matter, Maki and Nurmi are scrupulously honest, even to apparent extremes. At all times, while their retinue is privileged to hire cabs or automobiles for city traveling, the track-pair prefer to walk, or ride the street cars; they assume that other modes of transportation would be an imposition on their expenses. Buddy Fogelson, wealthy Texas oil magnate of Finnish stock, has underwritten all costs of the trip.

Random notes concerning the runners may be of interest to technically minded track fans. Maki has been racing for nine or ten years. Buttermilk, hard bread, eggs, potatoes, steaks, dried fruit and fruit juices, oatmeal, and coffee comprise the basic daily diet of both men. Along the avenues of Gotham, dotted with orange juice stands, Maki had to be closely watched or he would have stopped at each one. He had never tasted the delights of orange nectar until reaching America. Following participation in the meet tonight, the party will return to the Middle West, East, and South; thence to the Southwest, and back again to the Pacific Coast at Los Angeles.

Team To Enter P.A.A. Indoor Meet Tonight

After two days of self-debating, Coach Russell J. Sweet stated Friday that "the college track team will definitely enter the PAA indoor meet at the Civic Auditorium, tonight at 8 o'clock."

Sweet left the final decision up to the trackmen, whose consensus, in their own words, was, "It's OK with us."

In short, the college cindermen will be running tonight against high-class competition, including stars from California, Stanford, the Olympic Club, and several other major colleges. Taisto Maki, the highly touted Finnish speedster, has been publicized as the main attraction on the track program tonight.

Consisting of Don Manov, Charles Robin, Jack McMeekin, and Bert Korn, the mile relay team to be entered by Sweet will be at a disadvantage because of the infrequency of practice runs thus far this season. In addition, only two of the men, McMeekin and Korn, have run on pine board tracks such as those used at the Civic Auditorium.

Fred Young and Harry Wong will act as alternates in the mile relay event. Pole vaulting, the only field event in which the local group will compete, is to be handled by Keith Groswird.

Described by Sweet as "swimming weather," the dripping atmosphere has been in no small part responsible for the inability of the track team to anything but limber up in the past week.

To explain why he had considered dropping the PAA events tonight, Sweet stated, "I'm telling the men to regard their event as merely another workout. It would be foolish for them to break their hearts attempting to catch some of the opposition they are sure to encounter.

"By not trying too hard, there will be no chance of having some man laid up for the season. The Civic Auditorium oval is tricky, and naturally there will be plenty of rough jamming on the turns. I hope the boys will do their best, but take it easy."

Riflettes Shoot In State Gallery Championships

Women riflers of the college entered the 4th Annual California State Gallery Rifle Championships held at the National Guard Armory last week end, were the only women shooters entered in the competitions Friday night.

There was a possibility that the women teams would be opposed on Saturday by a squad from the University of California. Incomplete scores from Friday night's shooting showed that the first college team of riflers scored 842 points out of a possible 1000. Women on that team were Marion Schrick, Marion Murphy, Margaret Yeager, Kate Hastings, and Irene Gruenhaum, according to Charles North, team captain.

An extra women's team was entered at the last moment. The second and third team scores were 841 and 827 repectively. Astrid Rogenes, Mary Rowan, Mary Healy, Bette Barlas, and Sylvia Rogenes shot for the second team. Personnel of the third team was not announced.

Men's scores were not given in time to be published. The men marksmen were opposed by the University of California, and it was announced that several other teams might enter the meet at the last moment.

Men representing the college on team number one were Charles North, team captain; Louis Davy, George Humphrey, Art Templeton, and Bill Conley. Shooting on team number two were Myron Pierce, Jimmy Juri, Akimasa Uyeda, Jack Moody, and Albert Razum. The third team was composed of Dan Rhodes, Vernon Humber, Jack Hewitt, Jack Adams, and Russell Weeks.

"There is a possibility that the women sharp-shooters may win a plaque. Awards are based on score, and the highest scoring team receives the award.

Sports Personalities

By KEI HORI

While cramming for a midterm, yours very truly was interrupted by a tap on the left clavicle. Looking up, we beheld the sharp features of the dusky **Joe Johns.** He says hell-o and we say the same, and a monologistic conversation begins. ('S funny, but whenever one is studying for a quiz or such, there is always a friend popping up.)

Joe is a physical ed. major, but he says, "I'll probably end up in barber college." A former student at Modesto, Joe came to San Francisco "cuz I like the weather." (?)

Joe didn't have much to say because the fellows, he fears, will rib him 'til the cows come home. He claims to be backward and bashful, but during the recent Modesto trip, we have seen, and have reason to doubt his veracity. But—quien sabe?

• • •

After the midterm, as we were recuperating, a clout on the cranium is the greeting from the towering **Garry A. Dudman.** (Because of his height, we couldn't pick a fight, but if it was Bob Owen, I betcha we woulda!)

Nineteen, and 6 feet 4 inches, Garry Ashley Dudman is the tallest man on the Ram basketball team. Oakland High is his alma mater, but he says with malice toward none, that "Dutch" Conlan is the best basketball coach he has ever worked under. "Dud's" ultimate ambition is to work in civil service, but he'd rather fish in the old mill stream.

Born in Spokane, Washington, "Dud" will go either to St. Mary's College or to University of California. He now lives in Oakland, and likes it, because "he is a farmer at heart." "Hackenbush," as he is amiably called, prefers to listen to swing music than dance to it, and he'd rather look than listen . . . but best of all, "my ultimate ambition is to dance with—Madeline Carroll."

Bowlers Clash With Alumni And Prepare For Bulldogs

That colorful Ram bowling team of 1938 came back last night to meet the present college team. Taking the name of "Alumni All-Stars," the 1938 boys were expected to show the present team some high scoring.

Members of the alumni team were Frank Manfredi, Benny Papapietro, Harold Cloud, Melvyn Bacigalupi, and Walter Gardner.

This semester's team has finally been selected. Joseph A. Amori, bowling instructor, announced last week that Jack Schmale, Bob Riordan, Norman Guinasso, Lloyd Snook and Zollenbeck would comprise the regular college team.

The Gonzaga match will be played soon after Gonzaga returns from Chicago, where the Washington boys have been competing in the American Bowling Congress. The Gonzaga team bowls 905 as an average. This is exceptionally high for a team, Amori added, however, that the alumni team has frequently bowled that high an average.

The local kegglers rolled a poor average of around 750 against San Mateo, but Amori believes that this was due to the lack of practice and the fact that only three of the men had been picked for the team.

The pinsmashers have shown marked improvement since the San Mateo meet of two weeks ago, and were expected to put up a hard battle against the alumni five last night, results of which were too late for publication today.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
The Guardsman
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Vol. X FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940 No. 9

See box at bottom of page one for last minute news concerning:
• SAN MATEO RALLY
• FORUM MAGAZINE
• WAA YELL LEADERS
• ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

Gross

While Thinking

FOREIGN

WE can sympathize with the Italians for a change. They too seem to be having trouble with the British.

Of course one cannot blame the Britsh for their attitude concerning the seas blockade for it is to be remembered that this is war and almost anything goes.

As to the Italian threats of retaliation, they are but harmless words and mean nothing.

While Italy remains the least self-sufficient of the great national regions of Europe she cannot risk endangering her position in Europe and her colonial empire by breaking off with Great Britain.

This may have been one of the fundamental reasons for the severing of the Italo-German alliance.

• • •

BECAUSE of the gasoline conservation decrees handed to the people by the German government, wedding parties are for the most part conducted to and from church in city street cars.

Imagine how convenient it must be to board a street car after being married, ask for a transfer, and travel around the streets of Berlin on a honeymoon.

• • •

MANY people in this nation have held high hopes of what Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles might be able to accomplish when he was sent to Europe.

Evidently the nation is filled with optimists for it appears likely that insofar as actually bringing about any peace in Europe is concerned, Welles' mission was a waste of time and money.

It is impossible for any one man, whether he represents a great nation or not, to be able to do anything about the present war.

To begin with, the nations engaged in the war (or perhaps we should say the leaders of those nations) do not want the war to cease.

Secondly, even if they did, there would be nothing they could do about it for Hitler thinks the Allies' demands extremely exorbitant and out of the question. The Allies, of course, feel the same way about Hitler's requests.

In other words you have two factions seated at a checker board, neither able to move, neither willing to quit.

• • •

NATIONAL

PLANS for an American expeditionary force (unofficial and independent of course) numbering several thousand men are being made in New York under the direction of the Finnish war veterans in the United States.

No one has the right to tell a man what he can do. If he wants to go get his head blown off it is his business.

It does seem rather foolish however to fight for a country other than your own with the odds against your coming out in one piece, if at all.

Somewhere, we seem to have heard that this nation was neutral. If we are we certainly don't show it. No wonder some of the warring nations get sore at the U.S.

• • •

WE have often wondered why the newspapers throughout the nation have never printed much concerning the Russian side of the war. (They no doubt have one.)

This matter was solved quite recently when The Guardsman attempted to secure an interview with the Russian consul for this purpose.

After considerable delay, and passing of the buck, the reporter was informed that an interview could not be granted but that an official government communique from Moscow would be given instead.

Now we know.

• • •

STATE

THINGS are certainly shaping up in Sacramento these days. With every hour bringing further revelations in the dictograph scandal, it would seem that California may soon have a new governor.

Of course, this is purely guesswork and impossible to be verified at this writing, but if Governor Olson can be definitely linked to the affair (and appearances indicate as much), then a recall movement will undoubtedly begin.

This is as it should be. For there is no place in a democratic government for a man who rules by autocratic methods.

The Rally

Pep Fiesta At Galileo Today; To Feature Comedy, Radio Guest Star

Plenty of pep and spirit, according to Ray Berns, head yell-leader, will highlight the second sports rally of the semester at 2:20 this afternoon in the Galileo Auditorium.

"Entertainment will be provided by a guest radio star, the name to be withheld as a last minute surprise, a contingent of San Mateo entertainers, a rip-roaring comedy act, and college talent," Berns said.

A definite time will be set for the auto caravan planned by publicity agent Jack Schmale to journey to San Mateo Saturday evening for the game and the big dance feature afterwards. Gaily decorated cars will be the order of the day, Schmale announced.

For the San Mateo rally to be held this morning a group of the rally committee will journey down, providing entertainment for the peninsula group, and in turn bringing a contingent of their group for the rally here. This is one of a series of stunts designed by Berns to bring about "a right good spirit between the two colleges."

Following the general student rally, members of the Low Frosh class will hold their second rally of the semester to formulate plans for future activities, according to Robert Klitzker, Low Frosh president.

Dinner Dance, Bay Cruise Slated By High Sophs For Saint Patrick's Day

Definite plans for the high sophomore dinner dance and a forthcoming cruise around the bay have finally materialized, announced Art Pomares, class president, this week.

First of these affairs to come up will be the St. Patrick's Day dance, which will be held at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

An attendance of 50 couples has been guaranteed by the dinner dance committee, headed by Adele Kuhn, with reservations at $2.80 per couple.

All reservations must be made by March 13, as the tentative date for the night has been set for March 15, Pomares stressed. Dancing begins at 9 and ends at 1.

Asked whether the high sophs will go through with their plans for a six-hour cruise, Pomares said, "Positively!"

The cruise is slated for May 1, and since there is room on the boat for only 200, according to Willie Latz, chairman of the cruise committee, Pomares urged that those who are interested see either Latz or him. The latter indicated that the price for each person will probably be 75 cents, not including lunches, and those who sign up will depart in the boat at 9, arrive at Paradise Cove at 12, leave there at 5, and arrive in San Francisco at 6, if present plans go through.

There will be dancing on board ship, Pomares added, and at Paradise Cove, both swimming and dancing, as well as games.

Other activities for the high sophomore class this semester will be a rally and possibly a swimming party. Sometime next week the rally committee, with Hal Hoffman as chairman, will meet and make more definite plans as to the date and program.

Anyone who is interested in serving on this committee is advised to see Hoffman. The committee for the swimming party, led by Elmer Hubacker, has made no plans at all, but according to Pomares, the plunge may be held at the Fairmont Hotel sometime in April.

Drop Or Flunk

Information from the registrar's office revealed Wednesday that the last day for students to drop classes without penalty **would be March 27. Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, also announced that Easter vacation this semester would begin on Thursday, March 21, and extend to March 23, Saturday. Classes will convene Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Miss Learnard warned.**

The last day to file petitions for graduation will be on Wednesday, March 13.

College Women To Have Measurements Taken By HEA

Women of the college are asked to cooperate in an Anthropometric measurement study of women for the purpose of standardizing the sizes of commercial patterns and ready-made garments, according to Margaret Dougherty, women's adviser.

"Measurements will begin Monday, March 11, from 3:30 until 5:00 in the afternoon, in the South Library in the Galileo building," said Miss Dougherty, "and women expert in their field will do this work. Resulting figures will be correlated by experts in the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. The project in the college is under the supervision of the Home Economics Association."

Theresa Guilfoy, Marion Schrick, Stafanie Wassilko, Dorothy Rusk, Blossom Young, Jeanne Arnold, Jean Chesley, and Gloria Miller will circulate sign-up sheets for women students to make appointments for their measurements, Miss Dougherty further commented.

The cooperation of many women is needed. Women in clubs, stores, colleges, agricultural districts, and the Parent Teacher Association groups are being asked to assist by being measured. Mills College is already 100 per cent, Miss Dougherty concluded.

Judicial Committee Set To Find Dishonesty Cause

Technique of faculty members in presenting examinations can be improved, according to a preliminary survey launched by the college judicial committee, revealed Tony Manov, chairman.

"Purpose of the recently begun survey is to discover the underlying causes of dishonesty during mid-term and final examinations," Manov said.

Case of one student whose card has been confiscated has already been discussed, according to Manov, and will be decided upon by next week. Lack of a meeting place was blamed for the delay in the trying of this case, and the case of another student whose card has also been confiscated at a recent social affair.

Al Williams, Associated Students president; Dave Johnson, Richard Kaiser, and Adele Kuhn comprise the judicial committee.

Boo! Here Comes The Cinch Parade

Pegasus, the flying horse, had nothing on Uncle Sam when it came to getting the mail through, even "taboo" mail, a category into which cinches would undoubtedly fall.

Yes, cinches are coming next week—worse luck! As is customary, the first notices will be sent to the parents of the student concerned, who is advised not to lose too much sleep while mulling over the idea of perhaps waylaying the postman and confiscating the dread cinch notice prior to its falling under the stern parental eye.

To be of some assistance, it might be apropos to mention (sotto voice, of course) that cinches will be delivered during the week of March 11 to 18.

Those students who have progressed into the realm of higher education need not worry about their cinch notices being addressed in so plebian a fashion. When men and women reach that stratum of collegiate training the college thinks that they should be able to take the bad news on the chin. So, they mail the notice to them personally.

Anyone who is hopefully praying for an untimely demise of the mailman carrying the cinches will do well to remember that the motto of the United States Postal Service is: "Neither rain, nor snow, nor darkness of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." Amen!.

On Ice

Cinderella Opens At Winterland On Monday, With Hart

San Francisco, for the first time, will see a play staged on ice when "Cinderella" starts a three-day showing at Winterland Ice Rink, Monday evening, March 11, at eight o'clock.

In the title role will be Stuart Ross, European figure skate titleholder; appearing opposite her in the role of the Prince will be Bill Hart, college ice skater, and second placer in the California State junior men's figure skating competitions.

Ed Bodell, California novice champion, also of the college, will enact the part of one of Cinderella's cruel step-sisters. Murray and Sheldon Galbraith, the former, men's senior figure skating champion of California, will stage a shadow dance which is reputed to be one of the highlights of the play.

Under the joint sponsorship of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the San Francisco Skate and Ski Club, prices for the performances have been set at $1.10, $1.65, and $2.20. Bill Hart, college skate club president, revealed the possibility that performances of the play would also be given in Santa Rosa and other California cities.

Soldiers Schedule Three Trips; Forts Funston, Barry To Be Visited

Three field trips for the military science classes have been planned this semester, according to James S. Hughes, military science instructor.

Approximately 12 to 15 men will make the trips each time, through arrangements made with Maor Philip F. Biehl, unit instructor of the 250th Coast Artillery Corps. Transportation will be furnished by the Coast Artillery on the full-day tours.

March 27, the military science group will be conducted to Fort Barry. They are to inspect defenses, including observation of target practice with large calibre guns.

Firing of mobile Coast Artillery batteries will be watched by the classes on a trip to Fort Funston, April 24.

Demonstration of close-in defense of water areas adjacent to Fort Barry will be the purpose on May 22 of the final field trip of the military science classes.

On each one of the outside trips, the military science men are to be shown provisions for ammunition storage, communications, and fire control systems at the three forts visited.

The men selected by Hughes to make the field trips are Stanley Doughty, Robert Hawes, James Huntsman, Ezra Morgan, William Noble, John Proctor, Robert Raine, Raymond Rhode, Eugene Senter, John Stahmann, Edward Terzian, and Samuel Ware.

Guardsman Photo Deadline Extended To Next Tuesday

All pictures to be eligible for next week's selection in The Guardsman photography contest must be left in Tom O'Neill's office at Powell Street by 11 a.m. Tuesday morning, announced Len Gross, editor of the paper.

"No pictures have been turned in as yet, so there is an opportunity for anyone entering the contest to win," he said.

The contest will close April 9, Gross declared, but he warned all contestants to turn in pictures as soon as possible instead of waiting until the last minute.

There will be two prizes awarded for the best pictures submitted. Prizes are complimentary cover charges for one couple to the Palace Hotel and the Hotel Mark Hopkins, respectively.

Judges are Joan Nourse, editorial adviser of The Guardsman, Daniel Rosenblat and Louis Goldstone, associate editors, Joe Kurpleski, staff photographer, and Gross.

Palace Night

College Dances As Ray Noble Swings Baton

Tonight is Palace night. Hundreds of young people from San Mateo and San Francisco Junior College will dance to the gay music of Ray Noble and his orchestra, campus representatives announced.

It will be gala night for Anita Welt, college songbird who was selected from among 20 contestants to sing with Noble and his orchestra. Miss Welt was chosen for her personality and ability to put over a song, as well as for her singing voice, declared Muriel Grenelle, vice-president of the Associated Students and one of the judges.

The singing contest was but one part of the program planned for tonight. Playing of the college songs, if music can be obtained, and a prize drawing, the winner to receive complimentary cover charges to the Palace Hotel, are among some of the features offered during the evening.

This affair marks the first time in the history of the college and the hotel that the Rose Room Bowl will be almost completely filled with junior college students.

Students will be seated in the Rose Room, even though the adjoining rooms will be opened for additional dancing space, revealed Leonard Gross, campus representative.

If any student has not made his reservations and desires to do so, he should get in touch with one of the campus representatives: Mary Frances Malone, Lee Scarlett, and Gross, Miss Grenelle said.

Hotel Dept. Hails Coming Of Spring With Luncheon

Students of the Hotel Division will demonstrate their skill in restaurant operation before prospective employers on Monday. The occasion will be the third annual spring luncheon of the California Northern Hotel Association.

Complete plans for menu, service and entertainment are in the hands of students, with Davis Carter as manager for the day. Terry Sandelin, student chef, will be in charge of food preparation, and Thomas Caswell will act as master of ceremonies.

Luncheon for 125 guests will be served in the Galileo cafeteria at 12:15 o'clock.

An address by George E. Murphy, president of the hotel association, will be followed by an account of student summer activities by Harold Chavis. Mitchell Hoffman will give a report on the new building and its Hotel Division facilities. Carl Munson will speak on the extra-curricular activities of the Hotel Division.

Selections will be given by a student instrumental combination composed of Lloyd Snook, Lee Scarlett and Dave Carter.

O'Donnell Exhibits First Harpers To English Class

Barry O'Donnell, a representative of Harpers Magazine, was received by the students of the college English department when he gave a lecture on the Problems of Publishing a Magazine, on March 4.

Highlight of the lecture was an exhibition of the first edition of Harpers Magazine, with contributions from such famous people as Charles Dickens and Mark Twain. He also had a number of original manuscripts with all the correction marks on them.

O'Donnell explained the process of selecting articles for publication in Harpers Magazine. He said, much to the interest of the audience, that anyone may submit articles to the editors. Even well-known personages such as Mrs. Roosevelt and Elmer Davis have had articles rejected, so there is hope for hopeful young writers.

Students were allowed to ask questions by writing them on paper and handing them to O'Donnell. At the end of the lecture he chose one of the papers, and the questioner is to receive a six months' subscription to Harpers. Recipient is Priscilla Sangenburg.

Ex Council

Quashes Honor Group, Restaurant Requests For Funds After Fight

Recommendations by the finance committee that petitions by the Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, and the Hotel and Resaurant Division Society for funds be denied, were approved by the Executive Council at last Tuesday's session.

Announcement by Dan Rosenblat, chairman of the finance committee, of the recommendations for denial of funds to the two organizations, brought forth lengthy argumentation by Executive Council members and non-members alike.

Final decision to accept the recommendations came later that same afternoon, at an extended discussion of the regular morning session of the council.

Explaining the refusal of the petitions for funds, Len Gross, member of the finance committee, said that only the nine councils represented in the council itself are eligible for special funds. "This is in accordance with the recently drawn up financial policy," Gross said.

Additional funds for other organizations or purposes may be drawn only in transcending instances, he added.

The petition of the Alpha Gamma Sigma amounted to $60, and was for the purpose of participating in the annual conference of junior college honor societies at Glendale this April.

The Hotel and Restaurant Society requested $25 to finance publicity for their coming dinner given for northern California hotel and restaurant representatives.

Also considered and passed by the council were the recommendations by the Publications Board, which stated that all student publications are to be divided in two groups—official and recognized.

Those having official status are The Guardsman and the college handbook. The Forum magazine is classed as a recognized publication.

Any other publications must be presented to the Publications Board for review before publication. The contemplated organ of the Club Advisory Boards falls in this category.

Forbes Proposes College Course In Technique Of Paint Production

Plans for the installation of a semi-technical course in paint production were discussed by Walter D. Forbes, college faculty member, and 16 representatives of leading bay district paint manufacturers at a dinner held in the Galileo Cafeteria, Tuesday evening.

According to Forbes, originator of the new course, training in paint production will be added to the college curriculum next August.

"It is believed by those present at the dinner," Forbes said, "that the installation of a paint production course in college will prove an aid to those students who wish some day to enter the field of paint manufacture."

General aim of the recent meeting, Forbes said, was to formulate through the advice of paint experts, the types of classes to be offered in the paint production course next fall. That the course will probably involve a study of all phases in paint production, including the raw materials used, was also revealed by Forbes.

Psychological Survey Finds College Students Pacifists

Men of the college are more pacifistic toward war than the women, according to the latest reports of a war survey of attitudes within the college.

Under the leadership of Allen Williams, student body president, this fact was revealed in the survey of the attitudes of 88 students, who were picked at random. Williams stated that this did not hold true among the women enrolled in Pre-nursing, but found them to be extremely pacifistic.

Williams, who has carried on this survey for the last year, found that at the beginning of last semester, which was shortly before the outbreak of war in Europe, that the students were strongly in favor of peace. Yet three months later, just after Russia had bombed Finland and Germany's submarines went into action, the students revealed their intentions of becoming even more pacifistic, added Williams. The results of this survey were very similar to those of other colleges and high schools, which have conducted these war surveys.

Williams in the future plans on conducting a survey on the attitude of students to Germany today. His plans will be similar to those methods used last year, and he says it will demonstrate the importance of measuring social attitudes toward finding the changes caused by propaganda and training.

UC Enters Miniature Cyclotron In '40 Fair

To be continued in the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition is the $250,000 exhibit of the University of California, one of the feature attractions of last year's Exposition.

Announcement of the participation of the university was made last Monday by Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed, professor of botany and chairman of the university's committee on Exposition cooperation.

The entire galaxy of displays that proved so pleasing last year will be repeated for the 1940 season, revealed Exposition press dispatches."

The model cyclotron will continue to disclose secrets of atom-smashing, and included among new exhibits will be a series of actual human foetal skeletons, representing the entire prenatal term.

Visitors at last year's exhibit numbered more than 5,000,000, and included many leading scientists from the world over.

Last Minute Campus News

SAN MATEO UNABLE TO PARTICIPATE IN RALLY

San Mateo Junior College will not be able to take part in this afternoon's rally, announced Ray Berns, head yell leader, today.

A communication was received from Len Hardy, president of the San Mateo student body revealing that "unforeseen circumstances have made such an action impossible."

The rally will be held today anyway, announced Berns.

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FORUM CLUB TO SELECT EDITOR

Members of the Forum Club will meet this evening at eight o'clock at the Women's City Club, 465 Post Street, to elect officers and select heads of the Forum Magazine, announced Dorothy Mercer, club adviser.

• • •

WOMEN CHEER LEADERS NEEDED

Women who are interested in being cheer leader of the Women's Athletic Association are advised by Alma Koopman, vice-president of the WAA to attend the tryouts to be held at 4:30 on March 11, in the women's gymnasium at Galileo.

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SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY TO MEET

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholarship society will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, March 12, announced Charles North, president of the group.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Propaganda Obvious When Not Disguised As Truth; L. A. Daily News Gives Students Discriminatory Guide

STRIP propaganda from its naked shell and it becomes as obvious and undeceiving as the spiel of a circus barker. To be successful it must be disguised as truth.

If everyone recognized propaganda when he saw it, this weapon would become impotent, utterly useless. The difficulty is that sometimes its disguise is pretty clever and can be penetrated only by critical analysis.

Aimed at breaking down just such devices to inculcate opinion among the masses, is a brief supplemental course now being included in school curricula. Schools in all parts of the country are attacking the problem along similar lines. These are courses which a lot of people who have long since left school might well study.

Students are being taught to be particularly on the alert for seven principal devices, commonly known to propagandists and widely employed to influence thought. Briefly these devices are summarized:

1. **Name calling**—The practice of labeling opposing ideas or persons with names that have acquired an unpleasant connotation. For instance, dictator, Red, economic royalist, big business.

2. **Glittering generalities**—The use of "virtue words" to describe ideas for which the speaker or writer is propagandizing. For example, loyalty, right to work, democracy, liberty, social justice, the American way.

3. **Transfer**—Trick of shifting the authority, sanction or symbols of something we accept and revere to something the propagandist would have us believe. Thus, the American flag, symbols of our religion and cartoons of Uncle Sam as representing the mass of Americans may be superimposed on new ideas to give them dignity and prestige.

4. **Testimonial**—A means of getting people to believe in a policy or a man by getting someone with a wide reputation to say a few kind things about the idea or man. This machinery would start to work if President Roosevelt, for example, could be induced to place his blessing on a new political party.

5. **Plain folks**—A widely used device to convince people that a person seeking their favor is really one of them. Around election time, rolled up shirt-sleeves, old-fashioned suspenders, candidates pitching hay, jouncing babies on their knees, smoking corn-cob pipes, suddenly appear in great profusion.

6. **Card stacking**—Use of all known methods to cut off the truth by deception, willful lies, diversion of thought. So have dictators convinced people that the little Caesars have been destined to lead them to salvation.

7. **Band wagon**—Another favorite method of inducing people to believe everyone else is following a certain leader or principles, and appealing to them to "follow the crowd." This is why candidates always parade about confidently just before election, spreading the idea that they will win and encouraging the people to "put their money on the winning horse."

There are other methods more subtle. These are the most common. They are easy to see through if the persons toward whom they are directed are prepared to analyze them. Especially in an era such as the present one, it is important to differentiate between fact and falsehood in sheep's clothing.

W. T.

(The preceding editorial is reprinted from the Los Angeles Daily News.)

Blame 'Lazy-itis' Of Students For Team Losses; Attendance At Basketball Games Extremely Low

WE CAN'T understand it. Frankly, the matter is very puzzling and deserves the attention of a staff of psychologists.

It is incredible to believe that in a college of 2606 students only a couple of dozen have the decency and school spirit to turn out and support their basketball team.

Perhaps the careless, shrug of the shoulders attitude adopted by the majority of the students comes from some sort of disease called "lazy-itis". Or could it be that the students are too self-centered, or too blase about life to pay any attention to a little thing like their team winning a game or even a championship?

Whatever the cause may be, let us look at the effect.

Instead of having a successful, perhaps championship team, what have we got? An outfit that goes out on the floor, fights like hell, and loses because there is lacking that little spark of inspiration only a cheering student body can give.

After the basketball season has closed, many will make nasty cracks about the "lousy" team. Some are making remarks already.

If the basketball team is a failure this semester, not one ounce of the blame should go to the men on the team or the coaches of the team. It should all go to those students who wouldn't give their team the break it deserved, by attending the games and cheering the men on.

In other words, it wasn't the team that failed, it was the student body of the college. Don't shift the blame onto the team. Put it on your own shoulders; that's where it belongs.

Fellows

. . . The Spectator

THEATRE managers fearfully exhibited **The Grapes of Wrath** to a skeptical public, but the motion picture proved to be much better than theatre audiences expected — even Steinbeck fans were only mildly disappointed.

Before one criticizes **The Grapes of Wrath** too severely he must take into consideration that, though extreme sordidness can be told vividly in print, more discretion is necessary in a pictorial account. And where Hollywood's discretion leaves off, public opinion, less severe only to the Hays Office, begins! Handicapped from the beginning by these three elements, the purpose of the Steinbeck story—improved conditions for California's transients—is lost in the cinematic production, and **The Grapes of Wrath** is merely a pathetic story of man's struggle with the soil, and to a lesser degree, the sharecropper's struggle against the feudal lords—the stock companies that own the large ranches upon which the migrants work for starvation wages.

The Joad family is one of these unfortunate migrant families who are ousted from their sharecropper home in Oklahoma. In a dilapidated and overburdened truck of forgotten vintage the Joads hopefully start out for California—"the land of promise."

Their first California home is a filthy camp outside of Bakersfield. There is no work for the migrants in this vicinity, so they travel north where they find work picking peaches at five cents a box on a militarily-organized ranch. When Tom Joad gets mixed up with some strikers and commits a crime, and simultaneously the wages go down to two and one-half cents a box, the Joads move on further north.

The next home of the Joads is a state migratory camp, governed by the migrants themselves, and free from military discipline. These camps are directed by state inspectors who are in sympathy with the transients. This Utopian camp a la Hollywood also detracts from Steinbeck's purpose. Instead of arousing public opinion to improve the conditions of the migrants in this state, the state-run camp gives the impression to the audience that the migrants are already well provided for.

Even here, however, the local police make trouble for the errant fruit-pickers. Fearful of the police, Tom Joad runs away from the camp. The rest of the Joads move on, still in search of sustenance. And so the picture ends, without an ending. It is like showing a track man as he starts the race, and then leaving him while he is only half-way around the track.

From its aesthetic and artistic value **The Grapes of Wrath** is a better than average production. The photographic technique, although the scenery itself is barren and colorless, is splendid. The acting and casting are excellent. Henry Fonda, in the lead as Tom Joad, John Carradine as the former preacher Casey, Jane Darwell as Ma Joad, Russell Simpson as Pa, Doris Bowden as Rosasharn, Charley Grapwin as Grandpa, and John Qualen as Muley—all presented superb performances, and each and every one seems to be born for his role.

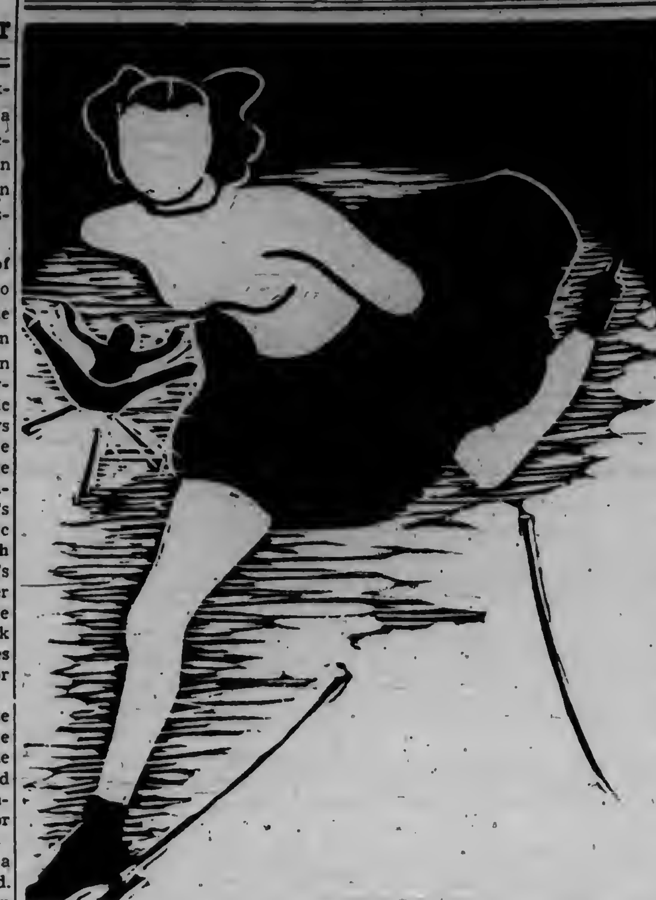
The only negative criticism this reviewer can find in the technical part of the production was the sharp scene changes. The photographic scene changes blended subtly, but the action changes were often too sharp. They seemed to jolt the observer too suddenly out of his contemplation of the picture, so that he leaves the theatre feeling worn out from being pulled this way and that.

The manner in which Hollywood treated the Oakies was extremely subtle. Although **The Grapes of Wrath** is the story of persons who live like animals, Hollywood treated these characters with extreme sympathy and understanding, presenting human beings who sincerely desire to lead a good, clean life, yet who struggle eternally against adverse environmental conditions which show little promise of ever changing.

Hutchins Presents Classicist's Theory Of Education

"Don't go to college expecting to learn how to make a living. The purpose of college is to train students' minds so that they may intelligently confront any problem. If we cannot develop character and intelligence, colleges should stress mental discipline, simply by means of the three R's—reading, writing and 'rithmetic; and they should pass on to the student the accumulated wisdom of the race." University of Chicago's Pres. Robert Maynard Hutchins summarizes the classicist's theory of education.

Smooth! By Marion MacKillop



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Judicial Committee Considered Too Stern By Student

● **MOUNTAIN FROM MOLEHILL**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Re the judicial committee's proposed punishment of students who dare lend their student body cards to friends, it seems to me that the committee is "making a mountain out of a molehill."

Why shouldn't it be the privilege of the card holder to lend his card to whomever he pleases? It's his card, bought and paid for; he owns it with no strings attached. As the dances seem to be the function which bear the brunt of the committee's wrath, wouldn't it be logical to let people borrow cards? There are only a certain number of cards in circulation, and if the custom of allowing two people admission on one card continues, why couldn't the social committee pick a spot suitable to accommodate twice the number of people for student body cards issued? After all, does it really matter who uses the card as long as somebody has fun? The primary purpose of the dances is to make everybody happy by providing fun and entertainment for all. If a fellow is sick and can't go—and he is not permitted to lend his card to a friend, neither has fun, and both exhibit a sour attitude toward such a system.

Such practice is obviously antiquated because when a person has a desire to see that a friend gets a good time when he is unable to, and the college stifles such a plan, something is definitely wrong somewhere.

The judicial committee has overstepped its bounds in punishing students who have only good intentions as their primary motives when they acquiesce to the cajolings of a friend who asks for a student body card. Who has the heart to turn a deaf ear to the entreaties of a pal? No one has a desire to stop a friend from having a good time, and when the perpetrator of such a dastardly crime is picked up by the diligent officers of the college, what happens? The culprit has to surrender the borrowed card, the card owner is "black-balled" and the judicial committee adds to its record a new student whose only desire was to help a friend enjoy himself. Didn't somebody say once, "Help thy neighbor"? So, take heed, judicial committee, and temper your justice with mercy.

Disgruntled

● **APPROVES, SUGGESTS**
Editor The Guardsman:

Give us more of The Associated Collegiate News. It's the best feature The Guardsman has had in years. If it's made a regular part of the paper so much the better.

Why is it stuck away on the back page though? Put it with the rest of the columns so a reader doesn't have to read the whole paper to find it.

I notice The Guardsman has more features and less news than before. This has livened up the paper but it does give a sort of high school impression in spots. Just read any one of them, compare with The Guardsman and wonder as I did.

X.

Goddard College is believed to be the only institution of higher education in the U. S. that does not use academic regalia at commencement exercises.

Hansen

. . . Campus Club Crier

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Thursday, March 14, at 75 Casa Way, at 8 o'clock a special business meeting.

● **Army-Navy Club** . . . Initiation banquet at Veneto's restaurant on Tuesday, March 12, at 7 o'clock. Club members only.

● **Beta Phi** . . . Regular business meeting at the Parkside Tennis Club on 19th Avenue and Taraval Street, on Monday, March 11, at 8 o'clock.

● **Block SF Society** . . . Business meeting and members' choice of committees to represent them for semester, on Tuesday, March 12, at 8 o'clock at Galileo.

● **Ice Skating** . . . Practice and regular business meeting on Friday, March 8, at 3:30 o'clock, at Winterland Ice Skating Rink.

● **Newman Club** . . . St. Mary's Cathedral on March 18, at 8 o'clock a business meeting with Eustace Cullinan, Jr., attorney-at-law, as speaker.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . First pledge meeting on Sunday, March 10, at 1 o'clock at 1445-14th Avenue.

● **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Tuesday, March 12, at 8 o'clock at 2418 - 31st Avenue, regular business meeting.

● **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Sunday, March 10, a special .30 caliber shooting match at Fort Barry. Members meet at Galileo at 8 o'clock. Shoot starts about 9 o'clock.

● **Tri Epsilon** . . . Saturday, March 9, at 8 o'clock at the Lake Merced Country Club, a special pledge informal. San Mateo Chapter invited.

Monday, March 11, the final vote on pledge members, at 1288 Fourth Avenue, at 8 o'clock.

● **Astronomy** . . . Business and observation meeting at Galileo observatory on Monday night, March 11, at 7 o'clock.

● **Foresty** . . . Dinner with University of California Forestry Club at International House Saturday, March 9.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Business meeting and discussion of field trip on Thursday, March 14 at 450 Sutter Building.

Crafty men condemn studies; simple men admire them; and wise men use them.—Sir Francis Bacon.

Hall

. . . shots at RAMdom

SAN FRANCISCO will be playing host next week to the nation's number one Pullman porter, Alexander Woollcott. There is no need to discuss Woollcott's vehicle, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," because when the boys, Kaufmann, Hart and Woollcott, get together they always write about the boys, Kaufmann, Hart and Woollcott. But, the boys do their bons vivants et mots in supernacular style and they will probably bring in the latest New York hot dicketies. Maybe Woollcott will place his reservations with Gross, Malone, Scarlett, or Grenelle.

• • •

Would you like to write for the movies? Do you want to live in pulsating, marble-guttered Hollywood, to hobnob daily with Paulette Goddard, Madeleine Carroll, Claudette Colbert, and James Roosevelt? The Guardsman will sponsor the following scenario - writer - prospect - to - Hollywood contest. All you need to do is complete the scenario written below; if you win the contest The Guardsman will pay all your expenses to Hollywood and will give you a letter of introduction to a fellow who has done some sky-writing about 20 miles south of Beverly Hills. (Employees of The Guardsman and their families are ineligible to enter.)

Here's the scenario!

Eyes Without Tears! The story of a man's love for a woman and a woman's love for a man, and a man's need for his fellow-man, all against a colorful Vienna background. Here's the story set-up. Franz Deuseidorf has fallen madly in love with the beautiful court favorite, Carlotta LePrinz. Carlotta realizes that she will bring Franz trouble, and she decides to stop seeing him. Franz is furious and . . .

Scene: Vienna, 1800's, The Imperial Palace, German Relief Fund Ball.

The opening camera shot shows a swirl of dancers. Franz is seen advancing through the swarm of people. He suddenly comes face to face with Carlotta, stops, takes a deep breath and says, "Carlotta". She is taken aback, placing her hand at the base of her neck, looks haughty and says, "Deuseldorf," pants heavily, "you . . . here!" They stand looking at one another until a drunk bumps into them and the spell is broken.

Franz takes Carlotta by the hand and leads her to the terrace. Once out on the terrace Carlotta walks defiantly to the grill-work at the edge and throws her face up to the moon. As she is in this position, Franz comes up three steps from behind, pauses, clasps Carlotta and says, "It's rather chilly out here." Carlotta stands immobile until suddenly she breaks, turns, and faces Franz. "Oh," pause, "why did you come here tonight?" (Close up) "Why, why, why?"

Franz looks at her, and his good eye sparkles. They are in close juxtaposition as he says, "Why do you avoid me?" Blood that never moved before begins to race through Carlotta now. But the clinch is broken as a cough is heard from the direction of the terrace door, a double "Ahem". Franz and Carlotta turn, and there in the doorway stands Carlotta's husband, Count Kasnov, a glistening letter-opener in his hand!

Take the scenario from here and submit all entries to The Guardsman office at Galileo.

Rosenblat

. . . With Malice Toward None

CONSIDERABLE attention has been drawn to the recent concentration of Allied troops in Egypt, Palestine and Syria. Not only have troops been concentrated in the Near East to the number of nearly 500,000, but the caliber and effectiveness of the forces must also be borne in mind.

Britain has contributed the Australian-New Zealand Army Corps, a group whose hard won reputation as fighters has made the nickname "Anzacs" synonymous with valor wherever military men concentrate—glass in hand. Nor are the French forces any the less renowned—Spahis, Chasseurs, d'Afrique, Tirailleurs, and two divisions of the Legion.

Therefore, it is not entirely presumptuous to consider the possible use to which these troops might be put.

Certain observers have held the eventual goal of the Near East Army to be the oil fields of either Rumania or the Russian Baku area. However, close study of the map may tend to indicate considerable difficulties besetting either undertaking.

Any attempt to strike at Rumania through the Balkans could easily be forestalled by a German counter-attack on the same region. Similarly, a drive on Baku would necessitate crossing the inhospitable Caucasus—at least a month's difficult travel for half a million men—only to be met by a Russian force, well prepared, well entrenched, and on their own ground.

However, there is another possible use for these troops which becomes apparent when it is remembered that they are all of a type well fitted for open desert warfare under torrid conditions. Had the Near East Army been intended for European rather than African service, its composition might well have included Canadians, English, and northern Frenchmen, much more efficient troops for colder mountainous campaigns. It may be that their possible goal is south and west rather than north and east.

As this column is being written, headlines announce strained Anglo-Italian relations resulting from the British blockade. Yet, before relations are strained to a breaking point, the Italian government would do well to remember the Near East Army, and the vision of an Anzac force striking at Italian Libya while the Legion prepares to liberate Ethiopia.

Considering all factors, the adaptability of the troop concentration to African service, the difficulties of Balkan or Russian campaigns, and the recent announcement by the British War office of further British troop concentration in Kenya directly to the south of Ethiopia, it stands to reason—if reason can any longer be considered a criterion in modern warfare that a powerful club has been prepared to force continuation of Italian neutrality.

Dot

. . . inTROODings

SPRING, and immediately everyone thinks of that old saying about spring and a young man's fancy turns to love and other things, and it seems that spring is on its way, for flowers of brilliant hue are to be seen on street corners and in the florist's window.

Snappy tweeds for the business man, and white hats with wispy veils for the woman of fashion. Birds trilling their way over the gay afternoon crowds, and that four-letter word that starts out on Valentine's Day in small letters and by Easter has become decidedly bold-faced.

Another aspect of spring is the decided freshness of the clothes after the dark mysteries of winter. Spring colors flash about merrily, and frothy white veils and mists of white chiffon blouses can be seen on many a gay young thing. Be American this year, is the byword of the smart fashion world, and the way to do it is to have a Red, White and Blue outfit.

• • •

California may have its spreading acres, and Stanford may have Lake Laguanita come springtime, but this college has Union Square with its velvety green lawns, spreading trees, and the local WPA orchestra which serenades one into a peaceful slumber if nothing else.

One other note of spring and fair weather ahead, are the delightful quiz problems that editors of various magazines get their staff to write about. Such a quiz caught our eye, and since our nature is one of curiosity, we delved in to find out what our "fashionality" was.

What a shock, and we hardly think it's true, but here it is—"Your personality denotes the essence of the smart cosmopolitan. You are inclined, though, to be blase; and you should be more careful to show a greater interest and enthusiasm for what goes on about you. Men like you because of your poise and self-assurance.

"You are the ideal dinner-date because you look so striking in black, sophisticated evening dresses (we don't even own one). Wear extreme clothes, but subdued colors. Make up to accentuate your good features. It doesn't matter whether you are tall or short, but you should be slim."

Ye gods, what a woman! We still don't believe it, and some day we're going to write a quiz for women that is a quiz. Wait until the lazy summer days and midterm, and we'll have something super for you.

RAMblings

by Ray Berns

DEAR CANVASBACKS:

Activity on the local collegiate front being rather lax this week, we scan the horizon for notes of national, yea, even international interest.

While poring over the sports sheet of one of the local rags the other morning, we ran across an interesting little item on the fine art of boxing.

It seems, according to the local columnist, that "a canvasback is a guy who can recline peacefully in a horizontal position when tapped with the lightest kind of a punch."

The scrivener went on to mention that a young heavyweight hopeful was preparing to make a barnstorming tour and that the "SOS has probably been flashed to have the canvasbacks ready."

We can't understand it! Is said scrivener inferring that young hopefuls are built up into championship contenders by virtue of victories over pushovers? If so, there can be but one remedy—we must chastize these canvas-kissers who are knocked out on the slightest provocation.

Message to each and every canvasback in these United States: Dear Mr. Canvasback, "Youre a bad boy"—signed, "Bugs" Berns, head of the IWDCUTFGIWCUUC (that's short for the "If We Don't Clean Up The Fight Game It Will Clean Us Up Committee). Such going's on, tsk, tsk.

Hm, that does give us an idea, though!

What with all these "white hopes" springing up throughout the country, we see no reason why we shouldn't sponsor one that is really on the level.

Ah ha, we know just the man—165 pounds of brute, and, without a doubt, the next champion of the world. Just call us "Spider" Berns.

Do you think we're going to call our boy the "Peruvian Pummeler," or the "Colombia Clouter," or make him out to be a foreign fistic importation? Not on your life, buddy, he's a homegrown product, and, in the future, will be known as the **"Yankee Yahoo."**

What with the old "Spider" acting as press agent, hot-air distributor, manager, second, and what have you for the "Yahoo," the lad can't miss.

Okay, okay, okay, okay, so now the old "Spider and his entourage (the entourage, in its completeness, kiddies, consists of the "Yankee Yahoo") are off on a barnstorming tour.

But do you think we're going to match the "Yahoo" against setups, against pushovers? You're darn right we are!

What's this? What are we talking about? Oh ho, our subconscious mind just came in to tell us that for all of our good intentions, we are, nevertheless, going to have the "Yahoo" tread a path of roses rather than one studded with thorns and stickers.

Message to each and every canvasback in these United States: Dear Mr. Canvasback, "We retract our previous statement. Await our appearance as we will be there with bells on. From now on, your theme song will be 'I Surrender, Dear', and you'll be ready to take a dive if my boy so much as makes a face at you. Best wishes for your continued success," signed—"Spider" Berns, head of the WWGTCUTFRBWDCNC (that's short for the "We Were Going To Clean Up The Fight Racket But We Don't Care Now Committee").

RAMettes

by Lu Antonicelli

COMMENTARY

Dropped into the WAA council meeting the other day, partly because we needed news but most important because we thought it wouldn't be a bad idea to present to the average WAA member some of the inside workings of the organization.

Here they are, SUCH as they are: Council meets once a week, is composed of WAA sports managers, association adviser, and group officials. Purpose is business, discussing forthcoming plans, sport playdays, etc.

The Wednesday meeting was scheduled for 4:30, began at quarter to five or later and developed into a dual battle over the appointment of one of the WAA members to the position of hostess chairman for a forthcoming event. After much wrangling back and forth, a vote (very unorthodox) was taken and the presiding officer won her point. All of which consumed time that could have been used to much better advantage.

With so much business to attend to, it seems unreasonable that some arrangement can't be made whereby gym students who are expected to be present at council meetings can't be excused at the regular dismissal time to be allowed to attend the meeting, especially since there are so many across-the-bayers included in the council.

It's no fun waiting around and then having to take a late train just because of an unnecessary waste of time haggling over minor matters that have no place in an orderly conducted business meeting, which unfortunately cannot be applied to the WAA's council gatherings.

While on the subject of gym, gym instructors, etc., has it ever occurred to you that there are but three gym instructors handling the various and numerous gym classes? There were formerly four, Laurine Bergin, Bertha Mae Keller, Verrel Weber, and Vera Spencer. Since Miss Spencer's marriage last summer, however, and her subsequent year's leave of absence, Instructors Keller, Bergin and Weber have been handling the hundreds of women enrolled in the gym classes, plus the WAA activities. This puts a great deal of responsibility and added work upon their shoulders and accounts for the crowded conditions the women instructors have to cope with.

CAN YOU YELL?

Among the discussed plans for the next few weeks is the coming cheer-leader tryouts scheduled for March 11 at 4:30 in the Galileo gym. WAA yell-leader, upon selection, automatically becomes a member of the WAA council and is unofficially designated as hostess chairman of the various events staged by the organization.

Last semester, out of a possible 150 women students eligible to try out for yell-leader only one woman appeared.

This certainly doesn't speak very highly of the so-called spirit that is supposed to infest the college, particularly among women. It is to be hoped that with the incoming crop of "up-and-coming" freshman women, Monday's tryouts will find at least six or seven aspiring for the job of leading the congregated women in yells, songs, and cheering at the sports playdays that are so numerous and need such support. After all, if other colleges can muster at least two such women, why can't San Francisco keep in step? We wonder!

At last in the field of competitive sports we find an attempt at living up to one of the ideals of the WAA, namely, that of fostering sports playdays among the high schools of the city. Baseball players are rounding out plans for a playday with Balboa high school for a game on March 29. The idea is good; is the perseverance there?

CANCELLATIONS, PLEASE NOTE!

Because of the basketball playday with San Mateo Junior College tomorrow, March 9, there will be no baseball practice. "There's no point in my going out and playing catch with myself, if no one will show up," Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, and baseball instructor, implied. We agree, there's no point whatsoever. Also on the "no practice" list will be badminton today because of a Galileo dance this afternoon. Chalk one up for the high school jitterbugs.

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Sweet's Mercuries Practice



Pictured above, left to right are Lorue Case, Louis Vasquez, Bob Rankin and Randolph Morse; all, members of the Ram track team that placed third last Thursday night in the relay and pole vault events in the Finnish Relief Fund Track and Field Championships. Though not in the pink of condition the team promises to fulfill Sweet's earlier predictions.

Riflemen Cop California State Championship; Rogenes Score Highest

"They came through—didn't they," So said Captain McFarland as he discussed the results of 4th Annual California State Gallery Championships held at the National Guard Armory recently.

Winning first place, was not all the Rams did in entering five separate rifle divisions in the Championships.

The Rams defeated the second place standing California marksmen by 33 points; they won a beautiful first place trophy and were presented with five shiny gold medals.

Art Templeton, who led all shooters, won the first place award for iron sights.

The scores of the winning Ram team read: Art Templeton, 187; George Humphrey, 186; Charlie North, 185; Irving Conley, 185; and Louis Davy, 182.

This was the same squad that carried the burden during the Golden Gate Bridge League competition. It was the same team which had been working hard at the Galileo Armory for the past several months.

The second and third teams shot satisfactorily, according to McFarland, but did not place high enough to win much recognition.

Two women rifle teams from the college copped second and third places, following the winning women's team from East Bay, the Richmond Elks Girls.

Although individual results were not all officially available at the time of this writing, it was learned that Sylvia Rogenes, college sophomore, stole individual shooting honors by piling up an amazing 199 out of a possible perfect 200 at a distance of 50 yards.

"Of course, it was the first time Sylvia shot so brilliantly," McFarland related, "and it was quite a distance at that, for she has always shot at 50 feet at the college."

Awards to the girls were not presented at the end of the Championship meet, but a slight delay seems to mean little to Miss Rogenes, who gave signs of being "extremely happy over the whole thing."

Her score of 199 has assured her of some reward, according to McFarland. He said that all teams entered by the college in the Championships shot up to expectations.

Amori, Browne Help Pin Men Win Over Alumni

Dean Edwin C. Browne and Joseph A. Amori, college bowling instructor, masqueraded as college students in a bowling match held last Monday evening at the Golden Gate Bowling Alleys. The college team defeated the Alumni, 747 to 707.

Dean Browne bowled for the Alumni, while Amori pitched for the college five. Top man for the evening was Jack Schmale with 225.

Several students have been fighting for places on the team. The three regulars, Jack Schmale, Robert Riordan and Lloyd Snook, have been consistently bowling high averages. However, the last two spots have not been satisfactorily filled by anyone.

Amori said that he intends to try out Felix McManus, Lynn Stockwell, Robert K. Barber, Charles Haight, and Harold Wolf for the open berths on the team.

The keglers are also seeking a match with the University of California next week. California has just defeated Stanford in a match held this week.

"The men are all showing improvement, and are expected to show some high scoring in our next few meets," added Amori.

The Gonzaga match is still open. The Washington pinsmashers have just returned from Chicago, where they competed in a national meet, and have not definitely decided when to hold the telegraphic meet with the local team.

College Nine Meets Marin In Opening Conference Game

Marin Junior College is coming across the Golden Gate to meet the Ram baseball nine in a doubleheader tomorrow afternoon at Funston.

The Northern California Junior College Conference officially opens tomorrow, with games scheduled for three fronts. First game of the Ram-Marin encounter is scheduled to start at 12 noon tomorrow.

Slated to do the pitching for the college are Harry Aleo and Martin Zernicke. Fresh from a triumph over Galileo High School, 9 to 3, the Rams are expected to send the Marin Marauders home vanquished, says George Gumas, team manager.

"The team is finally hitting. We are confident of victory against Marin," added Gumas. "Although we should win from Marin, I doubt that we will have an easy time this season. Modesto looks like a good bet. That is the team to watch."

Starting lineup for the game tomorrow, as announced by Coach Jack Gaddy, will be the same as in previous games. Terry McCarthy, first; Mike DeStefano, second; Frank Mullins, short; Roy Micheli, third; Bob Webber, left field; Robert Nishi, center; Al Giovanetti, right; and George Moreira, catcher. Pitchers, as previously mentioned, will be Aleo, first game, and Zernicke twirling the nightcap. All league games will be doubleheaders.

Leading Ram hitters to date have been Nishi, Giovanetti, Webber, De Stefano, Micheli, and Frank Mullins. First-string pitchers are Aleo, Zernicke and Nishi; catchers, Moreira, Joe Mezzetti and Robert Hvidt.

Results of the Commerce High game, played Wednesday afternoon, were not available, but Gaddy believed that the Rams would easily win. Since uniforms were distributed to the regular players last Monday, the Rams should present a snappy colored nine in tomorrow's game.

The players have shown a lot of pep and enthusiasm during practice, and are rarin' to play against junior college competition. The pitchers, Aleo in particular, have shown marked improvement in control and speed. Gaddy is not particularly worried about his pitching this season.

Ski Club Starts Drive For New Members Sunday

Highlighting the month's activities for college skiers will be the buffet-supper meeting to be held this Sunday evening, March 10, at 6:30 o'clock at the club president's home, Bob Ogg, 670 Creston Street, Berkeley, California.

Purpose of the meeting is a get-together for the purpose of starting a new-member drive for the club. According to Ogg, new members are cordially invited to attend the supper and bring anyone interested in joining the ski group. "We expect to present a movie on the educational aspects of skiing," Ogg explained, "preparatory to the scheduled meet with Salinas Junior College on March 17."

Last week-end several of the club members and adviser Alden Smith traveled to Norden for some practice skiing.

The snow, according to Smith, wasn't in good condition because of a Friday night snowfall which made skiing difficult. In addition to that, the ski tow at the Sugar Bowl resort was broken.

With the Salinas meet at Norden, Ogg has planned an interclub meet to be staged upon one of the smaller slopes surrounding the area for novice, intermediate, and advanced skiers. The course to be run will be laid out by club members, and will probably consist of a slalom race and a downhill race.

San Mateo Meets Improved Locals Twice This Weekend

Meeting San Mateo for their last basketball game of the season, the Rams play exchange encounters tonight at Kezar and tomorrow at San Mateo gym.

Since both teams are so near the bottom (although the college has managed to keep above San Mateo in conference standings), tonight and tomorrow night's game promises to be the most colorful of all games, inasmuch as these are the last games to be played.

Counting up the conference wins and losses, the college has amassed four wins and six defeats, while the San Mateo Bulldogs have had but two wins and eight losses. The Rams defeated Marin, who defeated the Bulldogs. Modesto butchered the peninsulars by 13 points, while the Rams lost by a mere three points. In other words, these games should be ones that the Rams should win, although predictions are almost impossible in basketball.

As are the Rams, the Bulldogs are almost all green. Their only returning veteran from last year is the gangly 6 ft. 3 in. center, Junie Wirth. In five of the last nine games, Wirth was taken out on personals. The Bulls have a flash in Hank Janiver, who leads the San Mateo scorers for the season with a total of 257 points, or an average of 11¼ points per game. The other forward position is filled by George Kikes, who is considered as having "no peer" as a ball handler." Guards Bob Sheehan and Cal Cavanaugh, although not exceptionally good, manage to have their good nights.

Coach Clyde Devine, formerly of Oregon State University, succeeded the grayling Murlus S. McFadden, who has coached the Bulldogs for 17 years.

Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan has Bob Staynor, stellar forward, who was benched because of an infected ear. Morie Cerf will probably be one of the starting forwards, with Mossler or Staynor filling the other position. Vern Genesy, the college's agile six-footer, will likely start at center, and Joe Johns and Red Kerwin will probably fill the guard positions.

Ram Tennis Team Hits New High; Win Match With Fresno State

Either Fresno State was very bad or the local Ram tennisters were tops—but anyway, Fresno was shut out in seven straight matches last Saturday afternoon when Coach Tom Wilson's Swinging Rams went to town at the Palace of Fine Arts.

There was little doubt as to which was the superior team for that afternoon. Seven times the Ram flag was raised in victory. Seven times Coach Wilson smiled broadly, for he appeared happy to witness a "perfect day."

Match of the afternoon was the one in which Hawaiian Bill Madamba, team leader, drove and backhanded his way to a victory over Al St. John, Fresno ace. Madamba won in three sets, 6-2, 6-8, 6-3.

Ray Berns, college yell-leader and veteran tenniser, was given a bad time but finally managed to win over speedy Dick Hammond, after overcoming a two-game handicap in the final set, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Chester Meade defeated Bob Peterson, 6-1, 7-5.

Jack Hare beat Sid Clark in three thrilling sets, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Tony Colagos overwhelmed Sid Phealey, 6-1, 7-5.

In the doubles, the Rams came back stronger than ever. Wilson paired Berns and Madamba, one-two players of the team, who scored an impressive win over Clark and Hammond, batting it out over the net in three fast sets, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

A great day for the college was climaxed by Meade and Hare, who scored a victory over Pheale and Paterson to make a clean sweep of the seven matches.

Following a series of practice matches with California, Stanford, and Fresno State, Tom Wilson's tennis kings will begin the 1940 Northern California Conference Season tomorrow afternoon when they meet Marin Junior College at the Palace of Fine Arts.

No information could be found concerning the strength of the Marin racqueteers, but it is believed that the two institutions will be evenly matched, as Marin had a comparatively fine team last year.

Wilson said that anyone wanting to witness the matches may do so free of charge at Palace courts.

Matches will begin, according to Wilson, no later than 1 p.m.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Track Team Takes Thundering Third In Mile Relay And Pole Vault At Track And Field Championships

Each earning a third place the hard way, the college mile relay team, and pole vaulter, performed up to the highest expectations of Coach Russell J. Sweet in the Finnish Relief Indoor Track and Field Championships, held last Tuesday night in the Civic Auditorium.

Don Manov, Charles Robin, Jack McMeekin, and Bert Korn, comprising the Ram relay squad, attempted to speed up their pace to match those of the Olympic Club and University of California teams, but were unable to negotiate the foreign pine board oval in fast enough time to furnish competition for their veteran rivals. Time for the race was 3:39.5.

In the pole vault event, Sweetmen Keith Groswird and Bill Hancock were entered as contenders. Hancock went out of the running when the cross-bar was raised to eleven feet. Groswird managed to clear the top at twelve and one-half, but was unable to make thirteen feet, and one-half, which trick was performed by Ken Dills of U.S.C.

From the announced results, Groswird tied for third place with Tomaso, Stanford, and Sunsiere, San Jose State.

Feature attraction of the meet, sanctioned by the Pacific Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union, was the first indoor track appearance in the United States of Taisto Maki, the "Flying Finn", who has a valid claim on the three mile world record, at 13:42.4.

Paavo Nurmi, the greatest long distance runner of modern times, received a thunderous ovation from the audience as he went through an exhibition of six laps. The veteran, 42-year-old trackster still demonstrated the peerless form that won him international fame in several Olympic Games.

WAA Treks To San Mateo For Sectional Playday

Traveling to San Mateo Junior College for a basketball playday on March 9, will be 18 representatives of the Women's Athletic Association, according to Alma Koopman, vice-president of WAA.

Freshman women of the colleges will compose a team to oppose the sophomore women. This game will be played first and will be followed by a novel game between a team composed of a faculty member of each college and a team composed of students, Miss Koopman added.

Laurine Bergin, faculty adviser, will accompany the group and will participate in the faculty game.

"Swimming and luncheon," said Miss Koopman, "will conclude the program."

General sectional playdays are held every semester to encourage women students to participate in various seasonal sports, to become acquainted with students of other colleges, and for observance of differences and likenesses of participation of women of the various colleges, according to Thursa Scott, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

The Emporium

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Recital

By Flossita Badger Next Tuesday In Lecture Hall

Primarily given for students in her voice classes, Flossita Badger, college music instructor, will present a recital on Tuesday, March 12, at 1 o'clock in the Lecture Hall at the Powell Street building, according to Miss Badger.

"This recital will represent the traditional recital program," said Miss Badger, "the purpose of which is to give the students an opportunity to hear such a recital."

Any student of the college who is interested, is invited by Miss Badger to attend.

Following is the program to be presented by Miss Badger:

Group I will include My Lovely Celia, old English; Mary of Allendale, old English; and Alleluia, Mozart.

Group II will include Feldeinsamkeit, Brahms; Ver Gabliches Standchen, Brahms; Im Kahne, Grieg; and Der Erl Konig, Schubert.

Group III will include Green, Debussy; The Maids of Cadiz, Delibes; and Vissi d'Arte, from La Tosca by Puccini.

The fourth and last group will include three early American tunes arranged by Ernst Bacon, Little Mohee, Colorado Trail and Erie Canal, and The Bird of the Wilderness by Horsman.

Gladys Steele will accompany Miss Badger at the piano.

Ohio State Fraternity Holds Anti-Women Week

COLUMBUS, OHIO — (ACP) — Women, an institution hitherto regarded as a necessary factor in the building of happy home life, will have no place in—nay! are strictly prohibited from—the home of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity—for one weekend a year at Ohio State University.

From the front of the fraternity house hangs a huge sign which proclaims in bold letters to the world that "Anti-Woman Week End" is in progress.

From Friday to Monday, the rules are simple and terse: "No dates, no shaves, no haircuts, no shirts, no ties or pressed trousers, and above all no communication with (and here is listed a classification without a loophole) any girl, maid, or woman."

All pictures of women are taken from the rooms and, following a solemn ceremony, deposited in a safe until Monday morning.

WAA Will Hold Coeducational Playday

Coeducational volleyball will be the purpose of a playday to be held at San Francisco State College on March 30, according to Thursa Scott, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

All men of the college are urged by Miss Scott to attend and should see her for further details.

"In the past, men of the college have shown a gratifying interest in the playdays," said Miss Scott, "and we have every reason to believe that this time, too, the male members of the student body will turn out en masse to cooperate in the spirit of fun."

Crime Detection Head Teaches Police Students

Francis Latulipe, chief of the city's Crime Detection Bureau, recently finished six weeks of instruction to the Police Training students of the college. Under him the advanced class was taught the fine points of finger-printing.

"The college is very fortunate in getting such prominent men in these fields for instruction, and we have already signed up a Mr. McInnery, from the police force, to instruct in an identification-by-photo class," said Harold W. Leuenberger, police instructor in the college.

According to state mineralogist Walter P. Bradley, the total mineral production of the State of California in 1938 was worth $380,414,000. Of this amount, petroleum made up the bulk, with gold second, and natural gas third.

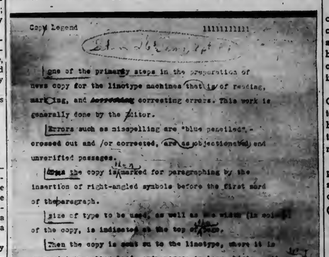
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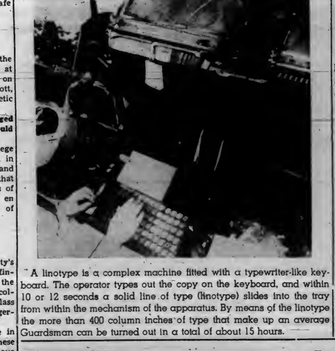
The Evolution Of The Guardsman From Copy To Students - A Pictorial History



From the reporter to the finished paper—The Guardsman presents its autobiography. This is the pictorial story of a college newspaper, the weekly process that a news-story (known as copy) undergoes in its transition into a finished product. In the Guardsman office above at Galileo, reporters gather to await their turns at the two available typewriters. When a typewriter is at last free, they seize upon it avidly, turn out their copy on half sheets of paper, as pictured below.



Above is a photographic facsimile of a piece of copy such as is turned in by reporters for editing by the staff. Editing consists of marking directions for setting the copy (size of type, width of lines, etc.) at the top of each sheet. The copy is then read for grammatical, spelling and punctuation errors, and these mistakes are indicated by the code-like "printer's marks" as shown above. When the copy has passed the test of the editorial staff, it is ready to "go into lead".



A linotype is a complex machine fitted with a typewriter-like keyboard. The operator types out the copy on the keyboard, and within 10 or 12 seconds a solid line of type (linotype) slides into the tray from within the mechanism of the apparatus. By means of the linotype the more than 400 column inches of type that make up an average Guardsman can be turned out in a total of about 15 hours.

From Early Emanon To The Moderized Guardsman

Almost five years ago, San Francisco Junior College was founded. The college did not come into existence alone, though; along with the institution, The Guardsman blew in.

At that time, in the formative stages of the college, a student newspaper was indispensable. Fortunately, the need was recognised at the very outset, and steps were taken in the form of Emanon.

A reversal of the letters in "no name," Emanon served appropriately for a publicity organ which was as yet an unknown quantity in every respect.

After two issues, however, Emanon became The Guardsman. The title was selected by vote of the students from among many names proposed, and has ever since stuck.

The Guardsman, serving as the official newspaper of the Associated Students of the college, has seen a lot of water go under the bridge. And each cross-current and vagrant eddy was reflected in the columns of that newspaper.

As a matter of policy, The Guardsman has consistently held to the theory that it should, to the best of its ability, defend the interests of the students whom it represents.

It has considered itself not as a paternalistic guide and molder of student government, but rather as a voice of the student body; an

Guardsman Editor

Leonard Groes

avenue through which every student can express himself. The Guardsman has attempted truly to represent the students in all matters. Enabled by its position to measure the trend of student sentiment more objectively and accurately than any other barometer, the paper has been all the more suited to undertake such a task.

In the matter of make-up, or style, The Guardsman last semester climbed on the "streamline" bandwagon. This system, whose most notable exponent is the San Francisco Chronicle, has brought a new art to the newspaper world. This semester The Guardsman is just beginning to get "streamlining" straightened out, and presents with each issue a more representative example of the system.



As the copy rolls out from the lino, it drops into a tray arrangement attached to the frame of the machine. As the tray fills, the slugs of type are transferred into standard three-sided trays such as are pictured above. The trays are known as galleys. Each is numbered so that it will not be too difficult to discover where the type of the different stories is. Proofs are taken from these galleys, and these galley-proofs are read in order that they may be corrected for typographical errors before the type is put in the forms.



"Forms are the trade name for the large iron frames that hold the actual lead slugs of type. Into these forms in the above picture the stories "in lead" are arranged in the manner that they are to appear on the page. Pictures, linoleum blocks and headlines are inserted in their place according to a prearranged plan made out for each issue, and the pages begin to take form. When all the type is in the forms, and blank spaces eliminated by leading (i. e., inserting lead rectangles between the slugs of type), the forms are tightened.



The presses that turn out The Guardsman are flat-bed presses. Onto their "beds" are laid the forms, and the head pressman gives the order, "Turn 'em over." Twelve hundred times an hour the inkrollers roll over the type, the clamps bring the paper into place, and a copy of The Guardsman rolls off, as the picture shows. From the typewriter of the reporter to the presses of the printer, the paper has progressed through many intermediate steps, is now ready to go to the bindery for folding, after which it will be ready for distribution.

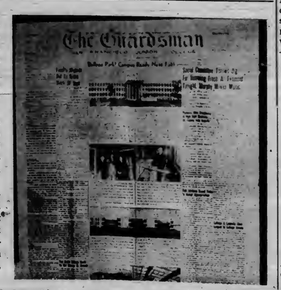
Joe Kurpieski, Guardsman photographer, took these pictures.



The appearance of the completed Guardsman has varied considerably from semester to semester. As the trend toward "streamlining" began to make itself felt throughout the nation, The Guardsman kept pace by gradual modernization of its make-up. The results are shown by a comparison of facsimiles of one of the earliest issues shown on the left and an issue of this semester on the right.

Especially interesting in the comparison of these two copies is the subject matter. The pencil to the left points to headlines that read "Rumor Of $100,000 For Housing Of JC Site Not Yet Selected." Four years later, The Guardsman pictures the newly completed campus.

Just as The Guardsman has pictured the construction of the new campus, so it has pictured its own construction, the process that brings a paper to each student of the college twice a week during the school year, despite late copy, breakdown in linotypes, and the other things that, when considered, show "that when all is said and done, an editor's life is not a happy one."



This Collegiate World . . .

By Associated Collegiate Press

Dr. S. Winslow Cram believes that students should take his name in vain, for he urges all in his classes not to cram for his final examinations. And to add to the effectiveness to his no-cramming edict at Emporia (Kans.) State Teachers College, Prof. Cram says his students may use "ponies" when they write their answers to his quiz problems.

Says the professor: "This plan serves as an impetus to the student to put in a worthwhile review program. He won't have to clutter up his mind with numerous equations which he can't remember. It makes for more constructive review instead of cramming.

So we hereby initiate a movement to create more Crams and less cramming in all collegeland!

* * *

College librarians have their troubles, too—and if you don't believe it, listen to this: A Glenville (W. Va.) State Teachers College librarian recently received a request for a book called "Forty Ways to Amuse a Dog." The person wanted "Forty Days of Musa Dagh."

* * *

War and final examinations seem to hold no fear for psychology students of Georgia Southwestern College. In compiling a "fear list" recently, they listed the following as the things they feared most:

Snakes, drunks, water, wild animals, mad dogs, fire, stormy weather, reckless driving, and high altitudes.

* * *

WEATHER NOTE: Education took a holiday recently at Connors (Okla.) State Agricultural College—not because it wanted to but because it was frozen out of house and home.

When a sudden cold wave descended, all water pipes in the college buildings were frozen, students and boilers didn't have water—so classes were dismissed until the first thaw. "Thaw, thaw, stay away," was the students' chant for several days.

* * *

COLOR NOTE: Superstitions come and superstitions go, claims the University of Idaho's Psychologist Allan C. Lemon, but one that college students stick with is this: Blondes are less trustworthy than brunettes.

* * *

CORRESPONDENCE NOTE: Believed the longest personal telegram in history, Alabama Polytechnic Institute students dispatched a 7,000-word wire to Bandsman Kay Kyser inviting him to play on their campus. The wire was signed by every member of the student body.

President Cloud Comes Home From Convention Trip

President Archibald J. Cloud, recent visitor to the National Education Association, Division of Superintendents Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, returned last night to San Francisco.

Leaving Tuesday, February 28, for Missouri, President Cloud attended the convention at St. Louis and then traveled to Columbia, Missouri, where he was a guest speaker at the annual meeting of the National Association of Junior Colleges.

Major Joseph P. Nourse, Superintendent of Schools, and Chief Deputy John M. Brady of the San Francisco schools, accompanied President Cloud on the trip.

Ultimatum From Club Board; Petition Deadline March 12

March 12 is the deadline for clubs of the college to enter petitions for the renewal of their charters.

"All petitions," stated Aiden Thorogood, president, "must be in by March 12, or the clubs will be put on a suspended list. Those on the suspended list who wall to enter new petitions will be put on a list of clubs with low standing with the college."

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The Guardsman
Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press
Vol. X TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1940 No. 10

This Collegiate World . . .

By Associated Collegiate Press

Long known for their two-bit words and ominous sounding phrases, the medical professors of our institutions of higher learning have come in for a bit of ribbing because of them.

Western Reserve University's Dr. Frederick C. Waite made a special survey and recently found that 55 U. S. medical schools have devised 258 different kinds of titles for their 2,418 professors.

Here are a couple of stumpers from his list: "professor of cardiovascular diseases" and "professor of sterinolaryngeology."

* * *

Harvard and Yale naval ROTC students aren't as tough as they ought to be, in the opinion of one member of Congress—and he thinks something ought to be done about it.

At a recent House hearing on navy department appropriations, Representative C. A. Plumley (Norwich '96) told the committee: "I can tell you something that you do not know about the ROTC at Harvard and Yale. They are gentlemen's clubs, and they do not get the hard-boiled training that the navy needs."

* * *

Charles N. Pollack, Harvard senior, has a very, very red face—and here's why:

When the Crimson relay swimming team decided to make a try for a new record in the 800 yard distance, Pollack was chosen to call out the laps to the swimmers from the edge of the pool. The first three mermen turned in excellent times, and the fourth member of the team was well on his way to breaking the established record, when—Caller Pollack became over-excited, fell into the water atop the record-breaker!

He fled from the pool—with the swimmers doing some tall calling of their own in his direction!

* * *

Editorialists on the University of Minnesota's Daily have a new and novel explanation for the current feminine hat fads. Listen to their spouting:

"With a half-dozen exceptions, the girls all buy hats. And it's no use trying to figure out why. What appeals to the ladies is clearly the indicrous—after all, look at the things they marry."

* * *

Illinois Wesleyan University's football manager believes in taking no chances—so he recently wired President Roosevelt: "I and hundreds of other football managers over the country would like to know the exact date for Thanksgiving in 1940." A presidential secretary wired back: "The date will be November 21, 1940."

* * *

Engineering students are famous for their mathematical approach to all phases of life—and University of Minnesota engineers are no exception. They've started a move to publish a list of all jokes used by their professors, a list that will classify and number all wisecracks and favorite stories of the pedagogues. Chief reason for the project is that it will be a time-saver for all concerned, for in the future professors will merely give the number of their joke when they feel the moment has arrived to spice their lectures with a touch of levity.

* * *

Hollywood is having its troubles—and collegeland's experts definitely are of no help in solving them.

When asked to tell movie producers what kind of noise a dinosaur made, they replied they didn't know. The noises are to be used in a screen battle between a tyracnosaurus and a dimenrodon, and when told this fact a University of Texas professor further complicated their problem by replying:

"Since the two animals lived about 100,000,000 years apart, I doubt if they could have heard each other, anyway."

Last Minute Campus News

PETITIONS FOR GRADUATION BY MARCH 13

Last day to file petitions for graduation will be Wednesday, March 13, announced Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

BOOK EXCHANGE CLOSES FRIDAY

The book exchange at the Galileo Bank will close Friday, March 15, announced Carl Slough, college instructor in charge of the bank. All students having books in the exchange who have not received either their money or their books, are requested to see Slough immediately.

SCHOLARSHIP GROUP MEETS TODAY

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, will meet today at 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Galileo, announced Alice C. Cooper, club adviser.

WOMEN TO BE MEASURED

Anthropometric measurement study of women, for the purpose of standardizing the sizes of commercial patterns and ready-made garments, will begin Monday, March 11, from 3:30 to 5:00, announced Claire Cuneo, faculty instructor in charge.

Women of the college are urged to cooperate by signing up for measurement with Theresa Galifoy, Marion Schrick, Stafany Wasilko, Dorothy Rusk, Blossom Young, Jeanne Arnold, Jean Chesley, and Gloria Miller.

Class Activities

Freshies, Sophomores Schedule Track Meet, Swim This Weekend

Low Sophs

Participation in an intramural track meet to be held at Kezar Stadium this Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, is the first activity in the low sophomore class, announced Dan McHugh, class president.

Referring to social activities, McHugh indicated that the first spring event will be a dance sponsored by his class, bids for which will be one dollar per couple. Time and place, however, cannot definitely be decided until late this week or possibly the next.

The low soph social committee this semester includes, according to McHugh, Vice-President Dolores Dixon, Secretary Muriel Dodsworth, Florence Hansen, Mel Chiezola, and Horace Simi.

Low Frosh

Making a splash in this semester's earliest activities will be the low freshman swimming party which, according to Bob Klitzker, class president, will be held this Friday night, March 15, from 8 to 11 at the Fairmont Plunge.

Sign-ups, said Klitzker, may be made at the Galileo Bank before March 15, the date of the party. An attempt has been made to secure Helen Crienkovich, national diving star, to perform at the plunge, but no assurance has yet been given she will return to the city before that night.

Asked for a further report of his class activities, Klitzker replied that he did not wish to outline any plans until they were definite.

A low freshman meeting scheduled for last Friday after the student body rally, was expected to result in the formation of more specific social policies.

At present, revealed Klitzker, the low freshman class is being governed by a committee which includes previous candidates for offices: Phillip Baril, Robert Koenig, Ed Vigar, Bob Holmes, Mary Bartholomew, Bettie Quadri, Pat Randall, Marlin Malone, Audrey Printzlow, and Klitzker.

Tickets for the swimming party will be sold next week at 35 cents.

Welfare Council Sends Three To Co-op Conclave

Three delegates of the college will be sent to Berkeley for the California Student Cooperative Conference, March 16 and 17, according to Al Williams, ASSFJC president and ex-officio member of the college welfare council.

The delegation, consisting of Williams, Robert Klitzker and Bill Williams, will attend the meet for the specific purpose of studying the college co-op movement, "with an eye to setting up a cooperative in the new building," the welfare council spokesman announced.

Participation in the Berkeley conclave will be the first concrete step in the council's proposed investigation of extra-curricular activities and general student welfare subjects.

As specified in an official booklet, the purpose of the Co-op Conference will be the discussion of "problems of importance to the cooperatives, with attention also given to special problems encountered in different fields of cooperative endeavor."

The three principal topics to be discussed at Round-Table sessions will be (1) Formation of the Cooperative, (2) Consumer Education, and (3) Administration and Finance. All delegates will participate in these sessions, which will be conducted by representatives of the Associated Co-ops of Northern California, Palo Alto Consumer Cooperatives, and UC and UCLA Student Co-op Associations.

Ashman Takes Post At KHUB After College Radio Work

Eighteen-year-old Clarence Ashman, former student of the college, has just received a position as announcer-technician and staff artist for Watsonville's station KHUB.

While attending the college, Ashman was enrolled in Marie Weller's radio production courses. Miss Weller remarked that Ashman was outstanding in the production course work and that he had taken all available radio classes.

Ashman has had actual radio experience before as an announcer-technician for KSAN in this city. In addition, Ashman holds a First Class Radio Telephone Operator's License.

Recital

Badger Recital At One O'Clock In Lecture Hall

Students of the college are invited to attend a recital to be given today by Flossita Badger, college music instructor.

The recital will take place in the Lecture Hall at the Powell Street Building at 1 o'clock, according to Miss Badger.

This program is given primirily for students of music, but the choir instructor has extended an invitation to all who are interested to attend.

"This will represent the traditional recital program," said Miss Badger, "the purpose of which is to give the students an opportunity to hear such a recital."

The following is the program to be presented by Miss Badger:

The first group will consist of My Lovely Celia, old English; Mary of Allendale, old English; and Alleluia, Mozart.

Second group includes Feldeinsamkeit, Brahms; Ver Gabliches Standchen, Brahms; Im Kahne, Grieg; and Der Erl Konig, Schubert.

Third group will consist of Green, Debussy; The Maids of Cadiz, Delibes; and Vissi d'Arte, from La Tosca by Puccini.

Last group will include three early American tunes arranged by Ernst Bacon; Little Mohee; Colorado Trail and Erie Canal, and The Bird of the Wilderness by Horsman.

Miss Badger's accompanist will be Gladys Steele.

Redford Announces Delay On NYA Checks; Sheets Late

Because more than 50 NYA students were late turning in their time sheets, NYA checks for the month of February will not be in the mail until sometime this week, revealed Edward H. Redford, NYA director.

According to Redford, under ordinary conditions students would have received their checks by last Friday or Saturday.

"Responsibility for the turning in of time sheets on the date specified rests entirely with the student himself. He must make the arrangements with his faculty sponsor to have his time sheet signed," Redford said.

Redford also volunteered the following information: "We've decided definitely that if NYA students do not have their time sheets in next month by the April 3 deadline, we will not accept them later."

This month's NYA payroll, Redford also said, is approximately $2,500, the largest in the history of the NYA in the college.

Thus, 275 students are eligible to receive checks.

College No Employment Guarantee—W. C. Marsh

"A college education is not synonymous with unemployment insurance," stated W. C. Marsh in his article entitled "Semi-Professional Training in Insurance," published in the February issue of the Junior College Journal.

In San Francisco alone, which is the largest insurance center of the world, it was disclosed that some 30,000 individuals earn their livelihood through insurance, and that 18,000 of this group represent women, the new tendency in this field being for special vocational training.

The major executives of the insurance business in San Francisco have been contacted, and the results are that the Fireman's Fund places four college students per semester, the Pacific National Fire Insurance places two a semester, Maryland Casualty Company places two, and Sun Life places two, while the cooperation of four other nationwide insurance companies is pending. This is the only cooperative plan of its type in the United States, Marsh pointed out.

AWS Program With Choir

Immediate plans for the Associated Women Students include a program to be given in conjunction with the A Cappella Choir, according to Gloria Miller, president of AWS.

"The concert will probably be given at the Century Club or some such club," said Miss Miller, "and will be given on a Sunday afternoon sometime in April."

Low-Down On College High-Life



Swing It, Bud



Flash



Hold That Tiger



This Is What Counts

Hart, Galbraith Star In Ice Carnival Tonight

Cinderella takes to the ice again tonight at 8 o'clock with Stuart Ross in the title role and Bill Hart, college skate club president, in the supporting part of the Prince.

A shadow dance by Murray Galbraith and his brother Sheldon, and the playing of the part of one of Cinderella's step-sisters, covers the group of college ice skaters participating. Rates for the ice show are set at $1.10, $1.65, and $2.20.

To be staged again tomorrow night at the same time, Cinderella is the first play of its kind ever to be presented in San Francisco.

College ice skaters will stage their own carnival on April 27, from 5:30 until 7:30.

Included in the program, to be staged by the ice skaters, will be a 14-step dance number by the advanced skaters of the college club; and an all-star broom game on ice. The price for the carnival has not as yet been set, according to Bill Hart, skate club president. The possibility that Marcella May, youthful state women's Junior champion, would be exhibition guest soloist, was revealed by Hart last week.

March 29, Hart, Murray Galbraith and Ed Bodell will participate in the Pacific Coast Figure Skating championships in Oakland. The three college skaters will compete in the men's, junior, senior and novice competitions, respectively.

Social Committee Slates A.S. Dance For March 29

Second Associated Student dance of the semester will be held March 29, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland, announced Muriel Grenelle, head of the social committee today.

"After considerable discussion and several committee meetings, we have decided to hold this dance across the bay for the benefit of the many East Bay students attending the college," Miss Grenelle said.

Although no orchestra has been selected as yet, it is rumored that Frank Wells, Les Smith and Warren Ringen are being considered.

"The affair will be informal and in keeping with the recently formulated policy there will be no dance bids issued at the door as the students enter," Miss Grenelle said.

No San Mateo Junior College students are to be permitted at this dance, the social committee announced.

Dean Edwin C. Browne warned all students not to lend their Associated Student cards to anyone.

Aeronautics

College-Federal Program Gives Airmen Training

College birdmen are taking to the skies these days.

Sponsored jointly by the college and the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and instructed by Captain George Richards, the flying program is finally feeling its wings after months of preliminary preparation.

Each of the 30 pilots in the course has now had an average of four hours of dual flying time.

After about three hours of level flight, gentle banks and turns, "S" turns and figure "8's", the students are now going into the work of take-offs and landings.

Conceived as part of the United States Government's extensive program of aerial preparedness, the course was awarded to more than 300 colleges and universities throughout the nation. The program was designed to bolster the national defense by giving basic flight training to 20,000 student pilots each year.

First definite announcement that the Aeronautics course was a concrete reality came in The Guardsman of September 22, 1939. At that date, official verification was forthcoming from the office of Registrar J. Paul Mohr.

Two weeks after this first pronouncement, the stringent physical examinations required by the course were begun. Gradually, the number of applicants was whittled down, many being disqualified on grounds of poor scholastic records, temperaments, and physical disabilities.

Looking forward to the day when these pilots, fully qualified to handle planes, might be called upon to defend the United States, the Federal Government provided both funds and equipment for the training course.

Taking their schooling in practical ground and flight work, student pilots of the college Aeronautics course work out at Mills Field under the instruction of Captain George Richards.

In the top picture, **Jay Wright** swings the prop of a cabin job which seats **Gene Powell** (vaguely visible through windshield). Jay launches off on the wrong foot, but tries, anyway.

Radio now being an imperative feature of aircraft, **Gene Powell** and **Jack Glosso** test their set on the ground before taking to the sky (second picture).

The third picture is misleading. **Warner Von Breeenfelt, Jack Glosso, Gene Powell** and **Jay Wright** are not forcibly thumbing a sky-ride. They are making last-minute adjustments on a Ryan speedster owned by the Lyons Air Service. In a few moments more, this ship took to the air, every wire taut, every bolt thoroughly tightened.

And, in the bottom picture, **Jay Wright** explores the inner workings of the plane's engines, satisfies himself that all is well before the take-off.

Hotel Division Observes Fourth Year; Cites Progress

On March 18 the college Hotel and Restaurant Management Division will observe the fourth anniversary since its inception in 1936, announced Hilda Watson, hotel division instructor.

Since the anniversary occurs during Easter Week, its observance was held yesterday in conjunction with the banquet given by hotel division students to the California Northern Hotel Association. A cake created in the best tradition of fancy cake making was made especially for the anniversary celebration by Sterling Silver, student in the hotel division, said Miss Watson.

In its four years of successful operation, the hotel division has rolled up a record that has gained it national recognition. Its particular courses are unique on the Pacific Coast, and as a consequence draw students from all over California and the western states.

Its initial enrollment in 1936 of 10 students has now in 1940 grown to 57, with an even greater increase expected in the future.

As part of its practical work, the division manages the Galileo High School and the Marina Junior High School cafeterias. Further practical work in the form of employment at various summer resorts or hotels is required before graduation certificates are issued.

The hotel industry of San Francisco is more than willing to grant its employees time to instruct at the college because it realizes the value of such a course to the industry, commented Mrs. Watson.

The current coordinator of the hotel division is Paul V. Wendell. He followed in the steps of J. Graham Sullivan, now educational coordinator of the college. As his title suggests, Wendell is the coordinating factor between the students and the hotel and restaurant industries, and has charge of student placement. A record that speaks highly of the college course, is the 100 per cent placement score now held by the division.

Student luncheon service will be continued in the Galileo cafeteria during the first three days of Easter week, March 18, 19, and 20, although the doors of the school will be closed for the Easter week to the high school students, Mrs. Watson also said.

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Goldstone
. . . Of Sound and Fury

THIS column has been rather pointedly requested to concern itself, for once at least, with the birds and the bees and the flowers. It may be safely assumed that the dictum from above was inspired by an innate desire to see the majority pleased in the matter.

As a matter of record, it had been taken for granted that the majority was thoroughly familiar with the birds and the bees and the flowers. As another matter of record, it now becomes apparent that the majority is either thoroughly ignorant of the Tantamount Trio, or is possessed of an insatiable appetite in this respect.

If anything, it is probably the latter alternative; and that's all well and good, because the birds and the bees and the flowers rate a close second in a photo-finish with the instinct of self-preservation, and keep the world spinning to boot.

Armed with statistics garnered from various prosperous industrial sources, this column ventures to presume that the majority is tolerably contented with the current social standing of the Big Three, and would have to stretch its collective imagination quite a space to picture anyone being sore at them.

So thinking, the majority endorses the intrinsic mental incapacity of the Great American Booblie.

For, contrary to prevailing sentimental opinion, there is a man who finds himself out of harmony with nature. He is the Conquering Aryan, and he thinks that the birds and the bees and the flowers—to say nothing of the rabbits—are giving him a dirty deal.

Perhaps Herr Hitler "doth protest too much," but the figures favor his fury. After seven years of Horst Wessel and Strength Through Joy, the First Soldier looks bug-eyed at the census totals and sees that the class of '39-'40 is holding out on him. The Reich is getting short-changed.

What of German efficiency? Herr Hitler is chagrined and angered by the breakdown of his mass-production unit. World War III, reasons Der Fuehrer, will find Germany's legions three divisions underweight!

Herr Hitler wonders why nature treats him this way. He has never even looked for an oppressed minority among the birds and the bees and the flowers, so how could they have anything against Nordic Kultur?

Briefly, he can't see the thing. After urging the perfect Aryan women to be broadminded, after banning Margaret Sanger and whitewashing a seven-letter epithet, still he cannot seem to mobilize the birds and the bees and the flowers for service on the home front.

It might help some if Herr Hitler set an example, for, unless the ersatz foodstuffs of the Reich pack a mighty wallop, the Pure Aryans are willing and able to commune with the Top Triumvirate, but lack merely the necessary initiative.

Perhaps Herr Hitler himself is wanting in initiative, despite his reputation as an opportunist. Perhaps, on the other hand—well, let's hope so, for the sake of the future, if any.

All of which goes to show that the birds and the bees and the flowers are ever with us, indispensable and often elusive—to say nothing of the rabbits.

Frister
. . . The Spectator

"AND the temple to his memory shall be the bodies cleansed and pure." This, the epitaph of a great man, marks the finish of an even greater film—**Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet.**

There was something strangely gripping about this story of a man of science who could envision nothing more sacred than the saving of a human life. Toward that end, Dr. Paul Ehrlich devoted his entire career.

His first effort in behalf of his fellow-man was the discovery that aniline dyes would stain a culture so that even a doctor unaccustomed to the use of the microscope could see the tuberculosis bacilli recently found by Dr. Robert Koch. Later, with the help of Dr. Emil von Behring, Ehrlich staved off a diphtheria epidemic that would have killed many of the city's children.

The major part of the film was concerned with his efforts to wipe out man's most dread disease—syphilis. He set himself to the task of finding an arsenic compound that would cure the affliction but at the same time not affect the brain cells. Days in, months out, years on end, he sought the elusive drug.

After six hundred and five heart-breaking failures, 606 — salvarsan — was concocted. The blind could see once more, the lame could walk again, and men could now hold their heads high—unashamed and unafraid. An absentminded genius had finally rid the world of its most nefarious scourge, and instead of receiving the homage due him, he was slandered by jealous colleagues. Ehrlich, however, was too great a man to let himself be dragged down into the morass of bigotry.

Most impressive are those films which make the audience forget the actors on the screen, leaving it to think only of the characters they are creating. Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet is such a picture. It transcends all celluloid images to rise to a height seldom, if ever, attained by a Hollywood product. Attaining a pinnacle reserved only for the most artistic of films, it nevertheless contains all the emotional power to make it superb entertainment.

Director William Dieterle has produced a fit companion for his previous biographical dramas—**Pasteur, Zola,** and **Juarez.** Moreover, he has made Edward G. Robinson a candidate for the crown long worn by Paul Muni.

Robinson is given superb support by Alfred Basserman as Koch, by Otto Kruger as Emil von Behring, and by Ruth Gordon as Frau Ehrlich. Each of them helps convey the message that is Ehrlich's last: "We must rid the world of all its ills as we rid it of disease. We must stamp out fear and greed. We must never stop fighting."

All in all, this is a cinematic adventure that will rank as one of the most outstanding of the year, because it presents life without any frills, with raw power of a sort that has been taboo on the screen for too long a time. It opens a vast new horizon for the film industry that has no room for the hypocrisy of the prude. A masterpiece of motion picture artistry, it is a film that took courage to produce, courage of the sort that Ehrlich needed to fight the skeptics who sought unsuccessfully to down him.

Hansen
. . . Club Crier

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Business meeting at Little Theatre at Galileo on Tuesday, March 12, at 2 o'clock.

• **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Thursday, March 14, at 75 Casa Way, at 8 o'clock, a special business meeting.

• **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Tuesday, March 12, at 8 o'clock, at 2418-31st Avenue, a regular business meeting.

• **Army-Navy Club** . . . Initiation banquet at Veneto's restaurant on Tuesday, March 12, at 7 o'clock. Club members only invited.

• **Beta Phi** . . . Regular business meeting at the Parkside Tennis Club on 19th Avenue and Taraval Street, on Monday, March 18, at 8 o'clock.

• **Beta Tau** . . . Business meeting with refreshments at 2567-26th Avenue on Tuesday, March 12, at 8 o'clock.

• **Block SF Society** . . . Business meeting and members' choice of committees to represent them for semester, on Tuesday, March 12, at 8 o'clock at Galileo.

• **Forestry Club** . . . Regular business meeting and choice of basketball team on Friday, March 15, at 8 o'clock, at 1440 Sacramento Street.

• **Ice Skating** . . . Practice and regular business meeting on Friday, March 15, at 3:30 o'clock, at Winterland Ice Skating Rink.

• **Newman Club** . . . St. Mary's Cathedral on Monday, March 18, at 8 o'clock, regular business meeting, with Eustace Cullinan, Jr., attorney-at-law, as special speaker.

• **Astronomy Club** . . . Business and observation meeting at Galileo observatory on Monday, March 18, at 7 o'clock.

• **Pick and Hammer** . . . Business meeting with an illustrated lecture on colored micro-photography of minerals, by Pabst, from the Redmen Scientific, at 77 Lunada Way, on Monday, March 18, at 8 o'clock.

• **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Business meeting and discussion of field trip on Thursday, March 14, at 450 Sutter Building.

• **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Business meeting and announcement of informal initiation on Monday, March 18, at 8 o'clock, at 823-45th Avenue in Oakland.

Trip to "Admiral" Gaddy's boat on March 24, at Tiburon.

• **Tri Epsilon** . . . Initiation with San Mateo Chapter at Van Ness and Market Streets on Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Also joint initiation on Sunday at the beach. Meet at end of B car line at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Campus Sports Personalities
By KEI HORI

WE HAVE WITH US TODAY two of the college's unsung characters—or better still, consider them as one, for they are always together. Reference is made to **Bob Owen** and his contemporary, **Hugh Ryan**—or vice versa. In this attempt to personalize these two, it was necessary to separate them—a thing almost impossible.

Robert Lewis Owen, who is 5 ft. 6 in. with two-inch heels, was born in San Francisco 19 years ago. Attended Leguna Honda Grammar School and then to Polytechnic High. This being his fifth semester in the college, Bob plans to graduate.

Active in extra-curricular activities, was secretary of the AMS and now is vice-president of same, and is a three-year letterman in junior varsity basketball.

As for his likes and dislikes, sweet music and Sterling Young's orch is his favorite—he did not say much about his dislikes . . . in fact, he said nothing. After this semester, Robert Lewis will work—job hunting. "Keep my past out," he said. "My present doesn't matter and my future can wait."

He is a member of the Beta Phi fraternity, and now lives in Metro Oakland.

As for **Hugh Earl Ryan,** he being 20 (21 in April), will graduate this semester with the above mentioned Bob. Hughie was born and raised in San Francisco, and attended Emerson, Roosevelt and Poly. After six semesters of business, fire insurance to be exact, the college will at last lose his services. He has been member of basketball, tennis and soccer, and was also vice-president of the AMS.

Best of all, he likes fraternity organizations. Hugh is a speaker of the Native Sons History Department, a block member, and likes Sterling Young's Orchestra—just like Bob. All other characteristics are the same as Bob's, so re-read the above and you have the whole story.

M'bye. For now, anyway.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Basketball

Rams Slaughter Mateans Twice; Hit 56 Point High

Amassing 56 points in their final encounter of the season, the college Rams reached a new high in scoring by a decisive victory over the San Mateo Bulldogs last Saturday night in the Peninsulans' diminutive gymnasium. The night before, Kezar pavilion witnessed the same teams in which again the hapless Bulldog received a short end of the 22 to 45 score.

Playing superior ball in every phase of the game, the Rams took an early lead in both games, and held on until the gun popped. Although they were both hotly contested, Saturday night's tussle was the more exciting in that the Bulldogs were more accustomed to their own surroundings, and therefore put up a better fight. Kezar, it seems, was too big for the visitors, who tired quickly and showed a weaker defense.

First Quarter Lead Early

As for the Rams, they had no trouble in fast breaking the hapless Bulldogs. With Red Kerwin, Ed Cerf and Vern Genesy leading the charge, the college had, within the first quarter, 10 points to the opponent's three. It was not until the middle of the second quarter that San Mateo showed a spark of life, with tall Junie Wirth shooting wildly and accounting for few. As the Rams slowed down, the long shots of the visitors began to tell and at half time the score was 16 to 11.

The Rams' second half was even more cool and deliberate than the first. Although breaking fast occasionally, the college used a rotating figure eight offense, blocking for the ball carrier and working the ball deep into the Bulldog defense.

In contrast, the San Mateans became more excited and lost many balls in trying to dribble past guards Joe Pfanhl and Mossler. Long shots were their only way of scoring, and Genesy, Cerf and Kerwin managed to take most of the rebounds.

Cerf Takes Scoring Honors

Mitchell Hoffman, although he had not seen much action this season, replaced Kerwin for the locals and immediately accounted for two field goals that mounted the score to 45 to 22 as well as playing brilliant ball. In the melee that followed, Bob Staynor received a cut on his forehead and was taken out of the game. Tow-headed Eddie Cerf copped scoring honors as he found his stride, taking 18 out the 45 points.

Feeling sorry for the poor, toothless Bulldog, the Rams, Saturday night defeated them by a mere 12 points. Accustomed to their own gym, the Bulldogs played a faster, more rugged game. Because of its size, the court was ideal for the college's perfected zone defense.

Passing and shooting were extremely accurate, while the trio of Cerf, Kerwin and Genesy was almost impossible to stop. Staynor, patched up nicely from the previous night's tussle, handled the casaba with ease, passing to Genesy or Kerwin, while Mossler's long one-handed shots were down pat. Had the basket been in better condition, the score would probably have been higher. As it was, the bucket was put together with adhesive tape, and many shots refused to go in.

Players Show Prowess

Genesy's delayed shots and spectacular tip-ins, Mossler's looping one handed shots were a pleasure to see. Every player on the team except Joe Johns, who was laid up with a bad shoulder, showed prowess as a basketeer. Although the Bulldogs managed to keep in step, matching buckets with the Rams during the first quarter, it was not long before the Conlanmen began to pull away.

It was Cerf who led the way, stealing the ball off the backboard, running down the sidelines on a fast break. Passing to Mossler, Cerf drew attention away from Bob Sheehan, who was guarding Genesy, as Vern received Mossler's pass to score. It was thus throughout the second half, fast breaking, passing, delaying shots, and driving the Bulldog dizzy.

Although Bob Sheehan led scoring honors with 15, Mossler and Genesy each had 14 to their credit.

The first Olympic Games record for the 400 meter dash was 54.2 sec. compared with Archie William's present mark of 46.2.

Looks Easy Doesn't It?



Attempting to emulate "the cow that jumped over the moon," Keith Groswird is snapped in action above by the Guardsman photographer who happened along on the scene. Although Groswird didn't quite reach the peak of the Commerce High School roof, for which he appears to be reaching, he did earn a third place award in the Finnish Relief Fund PAA Meet, held last Tuesday in the Civic Auditorium.

College Baseballers Wallop Marin In Double Header; Gaddy Has Hopes Of Serious Bid For Conference Lead

Resting in first place after taking a double header from Marin Junior College last Saturday, the Ram baseball team is preparing to make a serious bid for the Northern California Junior College Conference Championship.

The Rams lived up to pre-game expectations, when they took two close games, 6 to 5 and 7 to 5 from the Marin marauders. Sacramento Junior College, serious contenders for the championship, split a double header with Santa Rosa, when the Sacs took the opener 4 to 3, behind three-hit pitching of Kenneth Kipp, and dropped the night cap 8 to 3.

Harry Aleo, Robert Nishi and Martin Zernicke did the twirling for the Rams. The Rams out-slugged Marin in both games, though the score shows close contests. Aleo and Zernicke together hurled an eight hit game, while the Rams came through with fifteen. Marin capitalized on three errors made by the locals in the first encounter.

Nishi, regularly an outfielder, relieved Zernicke on the mound in the second contest, and helped hold the Mariners to eight hits. Joe Mezzetti caught both games. George Moreira, regular starting catcher was unable to play.

Leading batters for the locals were Mike DeStefano, Terry McCarthy, Nishi, Mezzetti, and Al Giovanetti.

Coach Jack Gaddy seemed happy after the game. Although the men had turned in a pair of good games, he felt that there was room for improvement in the fielding.

Gaddy hopes to work on the fielding this week, in order to get the team into shape to stay in first place. If the team continues to hit, and receives good pitching support, Gaddy sees no reason why the Ram horsehide pelters don't stay on top all season.

The Rams will meet St. Mary's at Moraga next Monday afternoon, weather permitting.

Riflettes To Engage U.C. Sharpshooters Tonight At 7

First postal match of the current semester is scheduled to be held tonight at 7 o'clock, when the college riflettes compete against a coed team of the University of California, in the Galileo Armory.

Ten selected feminine sharpshooters will have 20 shots allowed them, while lying prone a distance of 50 feet from the target, according to an announcement made by Captain Fred C. McFarland, college rifle instructor.

The local riflettes will shoot against the Berkeley squad without any direct contact between the two institutions. Results will be exchanged by telephone.

Marion Murphy, one of the leading rifle-handlers, remarked, "The purpose of the shooting engagement is to promote a greater friendship between the college and the University of California."

Golf Team Schedules Games, Calls For Duffers To Try Out

Persons interested in the golf team were advised by Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan to sign up this week. Practice and matches will be held at the Ingleside Golf Course.

"Matches have been scheduled with Modesto, Menlo, San Mateo, San Francisco State, and Stanford Frosh. The final matches will be the Junior College championships at Modesto on May 16 and 17," Conlan announced.

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1-50 inches .... 70c an inch
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151-up inches .... 50c an inch

Bowling Team Quiet; Cal Next On Schedule

Bowling activities have been quiet this week. Joseph A. Amori, college bowling instructor, has been helping the team to perfect a few of the tricks which help the scoring.

A meet, to be held with California soon, will be scheduled sometime this week. There are several matches to be played still, but at this particular time there is no action.

Jack Schmale and Bob Riordan are both turning in good scores. Schmale scored 212 in the Alumni match, but Riordan wasn't able to compete that evening, therefore nothing was settled by that score.

"I was hot that night," exclaimed Schmale. "Every bowler should have a good night once in a while, or he should quit." Schmale has shown steady improvement this semester, and is running a close race with Riordan for the leadership of the team.

Amori had nothing new to report at the end of last week, except that the bowlers will meet California and Gonzaga very soon.

College Skiers To Meet Salinas At Norden

With Norden as the destination, college skiers will leave Friday for an intercollege ski meet with Salinas Junior College.

Scheduled to be held Sunday, the meet will be the first the local skiers have entered. According to Bob Ogg, ski club president, the meet will include a cross-country race, a slalom race, and a downhill race. Reservations are expected to be made for 10 skiers from Salinas.

Sunday, skiers gathered at Ogg's home for a buffet-supper, and moving pictures on the art of skiing, which was followed by dancing.

AMS Fights Planned For Coliseum Bowl

Possibility that the AMS fights to be held sometime in April would be staged at the newly opened Coliseum Bowl fight arena, was revealed today by Lyle Shultz, men's club president.

"It is also planned to open the affair to the general public, and we intend to secure several prominent sports writers and boxers to act as judges," Shultz said.

Inter-Class

Track Meet Friday, Saturday At Kezar

Hop on your hurdles, class presidents, and get your cinder teams organized in a hurry.

"The second annual interclass track meet," revealed Russell J. Sweet, college track coach, "will be run off at Commerce Field March 15-16."

"On Friday afternoon, the 15th, all of the sprints and distance runs will be slated. Following these events, the field program will be completed Saturday morning," Sweet added. Last spring the first interclass contest was inaugurated at Kezar Stadium, at which time the high freshman class copped first place.

Sweet continued, "All of the men in college who are interested in track should contact their class presidents immediately and sign up for the meet. Let's see if we can't get some decent competition out on the field this year."

Included in the meet agenda will be the mile run, 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 70 yard hurdles, 880 yard run, 220 yard dash, shotput, javelin, high jump, discus, and mile relay.

As a parting request, Sweet urged fellows who think they can run to come out for the interclass. "For," as he remarked, "that is the only way by which we can build up the nucleus of a strong college track team. Therefore, see your class presidents today!"

College class presidents are Art Pomares, high sophomore; Dan McHugh, low sophomore; Leo Leggett, high freshman; Bob Klitzker, low freshman.

Cal Frosh Defeats College Tennis Squad

Working smoothly, the University of California frosh tennis squad blanked the college team in nine straight matches on the Berkeley courts last Wednesday.

Coach Tom Wilson, commenting on the Bear tennisters after the matches, said, "They just had too much for us."

Waxman and Calagos, local racquetmen, lost the final match of the afternoon, although leading for a time through two sets, 8-6, 5-7, 4-6.

Bill Madamba was praised by Wilson for having played the finest match of those competing. Madamba battled it out with the California team's number one man, Dan Brown, who won in straight sets, 8-6, 6-4.

Results of the other matches were as follows: Meade vs. Spencer, 2-6, 2-6; Berns vs. Tout, 4-6, 0-6; Hare vs. Livingston, 0-6, 1-6; Waxman vs. Bowman, 3-6, 4-6; Calagos vs. Anderson, 2-6, 6-8.

In the doubles, the pair scores tallied: Madamba and Berns vs. Brown and Livingston, 6-8, 4-6; Hare and Meade vs. Spencer and Tout, 2-6, 0-6.

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The Guardsman

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Gross
While Thinking

PERSECUTION

BERTRAND RUSSELL, English logician and free love advocate, last week was appointed a professor of mathematics at the City College of New York.

Russell, one of those few men who say what they think regardless of whether it is according to best ideas of so-called civilized society, is at the present time being called every slanderous name known to man because of his views.

We are most decidedly not a follower of Russell's type of philosophy.

Regardless of our own personal opinion, we cannot but feel that the man has a perfect right to say what he thinks.

One is inclined to recall the words of Voltaire—"I do not agree with what you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it."

It is fully understood and recognized by all that the United States is the only place in the world left where man is more or less free and hampered by no narrow restrictions.

The people who are right now yelling about Bertrand Russell are abusing the privileges they are so proud to hold.

It is understandable in a nation where the words "freedom of speech" are but a mockery, but in a nation that has throughout its entire history fiercely battled for that right, it is a disgrace.

Persecution of the minority by the majority has existed since the beginning of man.

Instead of hounding and persecuting this man who has the courage to say his mind, it would be much wiser to turn thoughts and attentions to something that really needs a little work.

It probably never occurred to the critics of Russell to wonder if he were right and they wrong. Who gave them, just ordinary human beings like the rest of us, the divine right to say that they are right and he is wrong?

* * *

PHOTOGRAPHY

THERE was recently a picture in Life magazine depicting two Finnish soldiers, one supposedly wounded lying in the snow.

The able Finn was taking a clip of cartridges from his comrade. The caption over the cut said, "Finns Running Low On Ammunition."

The same picture was shown in the London Illustrated News with the caption, "Finn Automatic-Rifleman Turns To Number Two Man."

Quite a difference in the two pictures. The story would perhaps fit in Walter Winchell's syndicated feature, "Debunking the war propaganda."

* * *

LOSE THEIR HEADS?

A PROMINENT military writer recently said in one of the daily newspapers that civilians in Europe were in little danger of being bombed if the Allies and Germans didn't lose their heads.

What a laugh. If the Allies and the Germans hadn't lost their somewhat empty heads some time ago there wouldn't be any war in Europe today.

The only hope that civilians in the warring countries can hold is that both sides will fear retaliation too much to bomb each other.

The chances are, however, that the long strain of watching and waiting for a break in the enemy's resistance will compel one side to launch a ferocious air attack in the hope of wiping out the enemy before it can strike back.

Then as usual, the helpless non-combatants will get it in the neck.

Judicial

Committee Sets Up Marking Plan; Hears Offenders

New plan involving the confiscation of student body cards at social functions was devised by members of the judicial committee at a meeting held last Tuesday, according to Tony Manov, chairman.

"In the future," Manov declared, "all student body cards that are picked up at social functions, because of illegal borrowing, will be marked by the identification committee."

"Then," Manov continued, "when the marked card is presented at another social function it will be necessary for the student to establish positively his identity through driver's license or other means. If he is unable to establish his identity, the student body card will be confiscated permanently."

Also brought up at the judicial meeting were the cases of two students whose cards have been confiscated at previous social functions. One case was postponed for future discussion, while the case of the other offender was discussed with the student himself. According to Manov, the student admitted realizing his mistake in lending his student body card.

In a statement regarding the letter of a student in Friday, March 2, Ram's Horn, Manov said: "As to Disgruntled, the judicial committee only sees that the laws which are made by the Executive Council are enforced, not that the judicial committee does not advocate the enforcement of the laws."

Grenelle Picks Scottish Rite For March 29 Dance

In honor of the high freshmen, the second Associated Students dance will be held March 29 at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland, announced Muriel Grenelle, chairman of the social committee.

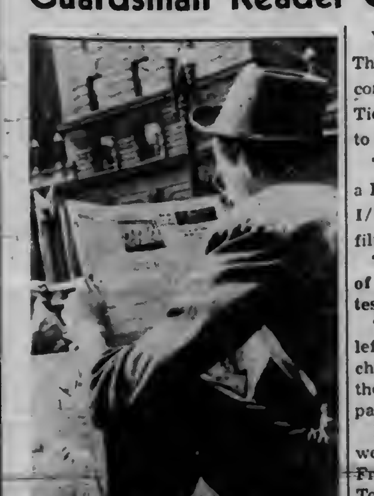
"This is the first time in the history of the college that an Associated Students dance will be held on the east side of the bay," stressed Miss Grenelle, "and it is felt by many of the students that the members from across the bay compose at least 38 per cent of the entire student body, and should have perhaps one affair on that side every semester."

It has become an established tradition that the high freshman dance be an informal affair, and in keeping with this idea, the recently formulated policy of the social committee will be enforced again. There will be no dance programs issued at the door as the students enter, declared Miss Grenelle.

Because of the already crowded conditions at our dances, San Mateo Junior College students have not been invited to attend this dance, revealed the social committee.

Dean Edwin C. Browne warned all students not to lend their Associated Students cards to anyone, as there will be an identification committee at the door to check on the cards.

Guardsman Reader Cops Cake!



Winner of the weekly selection of The Guardsman amateur photography contest is college student George Tierney, who submitted the picture to the left.

Tierney took the winning snap with a Kodak 620, F-16 lens, shutter speed 1/100 sec., Super XX film, and color filter.

Tierney is now eligible to win one of the two final prizes when the contest closes April 9.

"Since there are still several weeks left of the contest, there is still a chance for all camera artists to enter the field," Len Gross, editor of the paper, announced.

Pictures to be eligible for the weekly selection to be printed in the Friday issue of the paper must be in Tom O'Neill's office by 11 a.m. Tuesday.

You're It - Police Play Tag



"Watch Your Step," Police Chief Dullea Warns Students Of College

By VINCENT VANDRE

"Tell the college students that they had better watch their step, as far as parking over the one-hour time limit is concerned," warned Charles E. Dullea, San Francisco police chief, last Monday afternoon.

Glancing significantly at each other, The Guardsman reporter and photographer, who drive on Powell Street occasionally, requested Dullea to explain further.

Being a discerning gentleman, the Chief smiled, then added:

"Junior college students, like you two fellows, often arrive at classes before 8 o'clock in the morning and keep cars parked in one place for two and three hours at a time. Consequently, the tardy business man is unable to find space left to park his automobile."

After regarding his interviewers solemnly for a moment, Dullea continued:

"Hereafter, parking regulations will be enforced to the letter. In my opinion, local college students will be wise if they either keep their cars moving, in other words, stay within the regulations, or ride the street cars to class. Otherwise, a lot of tags are going to appear on automobiles parked around Union Square and the Powell Street hill!"

Comments on College Course

Pursuing another angle of information, The Guardsman reporter inquired of Chief Dullea his opinions on the practical value of the college Police Training Department. However, Dullea had never heard of the course, having been installed as Chief of Police only three weeks ago. The Guardsman scribe promptly explained the situation; forthwith, Dullea commented:

"The course in police training which the college is offering should be of paramount personal importance to the students concerned. Let me assure you, however, that a diploma of merit from such a curricula is no complimentary ticket to a swivel-chair position in the police department."

Fundamentals Important

To support his rather discouraging statements, Dullea explained: "Here, at the main office of the San Francisco Police Department, we have an excellently equipped laboratory which is used very seldom. In other words, I hope that scientific technique is not over-emphasized in the college course. Fundamentals of police training and drill are highly important.

"Also, one must remember that any able-bodied man, five years a resident of San Francisco and an American citizen, is eligible to apply for the police civil service examination. Therefore, all things being equal, a college student will receive no preference in the selection of prospective peace officers."

Dullea went on: "Nevertheless, I believe, according to what you have told me, the college police training course will prove itself an asset to the young men of San Francisco. And now, gentlemen, I am sorry, but Joe DiMaggio and some friends are waiting outside. Come back soon!"



(Courtesy San Francisco News)

Chief of Police Dullea, directly above, has warned students that their automobiles will be graced with a tag as shown in the upper picture if they are not careful in observing new parking regulations.

Police Class Goes In For Character Study

If members of the college suddenly see themselves being lined up by a suspicious looking character, or if they see notes taken by this character on their appearance, they are asked not to become alarmed, because it's only another part of the police training division's activities this semester, according to Harold W. Leuenberger, adviser.

The division has recently acquired Sergeant Collins, of the police academy teaching staff in the city, who is teaching the descriptions of persons. Among the methods of description taught by Sergeant Collins will be portrait-parle, which is description by photographs, Leuenberger added.

Also, several field trips to the various divisions of the San Francisco Police Department, and to local jails, have been promised to the students by Leuenberger, who is at present working on such plans.

Volz Mosaic Progressively Constructed At The Fair

Of personal interest to those students of the college haunting Treasure Island this summer will be the large mosaic in the Palace of Fine Arts, as it will become college property upon the conclusion of the Fair.

This mosaic, as those with the price of admission will discover, will be constructed piece by piece for the edification of visitors. It will be a daily attraction, and when completed will be transfixed to the South Portico of the college's Science Building.

Every day, skilled artists will work out the mosaic with bits of polished marble and granite, following the design of Herman Volz, its creator.

The San Francisco Board of Education, with the cooperation of the WPA Northern California Arts Project is sponsoring the exhibit.

Tonight!

Claremont Is Scene Of High Sophomore Dance

That reservations for the high soph dinner dance tonight at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley may be made as late as this afternoon, in spite of previous announcements to the contrary, was revealed this week by Art Pomares, class president.

He added, however, that those who wish to attend this affair should sign up as soon as possible, since reservations are necessarily limited. Bids are $2.80 to $3.00 per couple. Dancing begins at 8:30—to the music of Kaye's Orchestra.

As to the cruise which the high sophs have planned for May 1, Pomares indicated that reservations at 75 cents per person (not including lunch) will be taken soon. According to final plans outlined by the president, the launch will depart at 9 a.m., arrive at Paradise Cove at 12, and leave at 5. Dancing on board ship as well as dancing and swimming at the picnicking grounds will be provided for.

Another outing being planned by the high sophs will probably be announced in April, according to Jim Powell, chairman of the Muir Woods Committee, who reported that fun for this picnic will include swimming and other sports, and certain types of competitions.

As a last reminder, Pomares suggested that those who wish to serve on the rally committee may still sign up with Hal Hoffman, chairman. This group, with a membership of 12 now, will meet at Hoffman's home "some night next week" to formulate a more definite program.

National Junior College Survey Set, Says Cloud

President Archibald J. Cloud, recently returned from the American Association of Junior Colleges Convention in Columbia, Missouri, revealed today that the main outcome of the convention was the installation of a nationwide survey of junior colleges in the United States.

According to President Cloud, the survey will deal mainly with the general field of terminal education. Answers will be sought for questions of this nature: Are courses offered in the junior colleges meeting students' needs? What happens to the graduates? Are colleges equipped to conduct adequate programs? How can the college cooperate with its community?

Housing, technical equipment, libraries and community resources will be subject to investigation, as well as faculty members, themselves, in order to determine whether or not students are receiving the best possible inspiration and leadership. Head of the survey will be Dr. Walter Crosby Eels, executive secretary of the association.

"One of the most illuminating parts of the program at the convention was a series of speeches by young men and women from the junior colleges in Missouri. Each gave his idea of the values of the junior college education," President Cloud said.

Three junior colleges of Missouri were visited by Major J. P. Nourse, Superintendent of Schools, Chief Deputy John M. Brady of San Francisco, and President Cloud. First, according to President Cloud, they visited Stephens College, a junior college for women, which is well known because Maude Adams, dramatic actress, instructs in a course of dramatics there.

Returning by way of Kansas City, they spent a day at the Kansas City Junior College, where, according to President Cloud, there are 1300 students enrolled.

Commenting upon the junior college, President Cloud said, "Although the college covers the range of academic preparatory courses, it has yet very little in the way of terminal courses."

According to President Cloud, students in the Kansas City Junior College are charged a tuition fee of $25 per semester, laboratory fees, and various other incidental fees.

Ssh! It's A Secret!

Welfare Council Won't Say One Word About Its Investigation

Cloaking its activities in a veil of impenetrable secrecy, the college welfare council this week refused to divulge any information whatsoever concerning its proposed investigation of student activities.

"No comment," was the only response of Al Williams, ASSFJC president and council spokesman, to queries on the program for, and conduct of, the probe.

The basic provisions for the welfare council's investigation, as cited two weeks ago by Harold Leuenberger, faculty adviser to the group, included a study of clubs, athletics, and general student welfare considerations.

Now, however, no member of the council would elaborate on the future activities of the group. It had been announced that the council would, at its last meeting (March 4), approve or reject a definite and detailed program and procedural outline. This week members refused to state whether or not the program—if it exists—had even been considered; or whether—if it was considered—it has been approved or rejected.

"I am not free to say anything about it," was the brief comment of one member of the council. No explanation of this remark could be had.

While not caring to reveal to the students the character of the welfare council's probe, Williams did state that it would get under way immediately following the conclusion of the California Student Co-op Conference, which convenes this week-end at Berkeley, and which members of the council will attend.

Would the welfare council make an investigation of initiations, etc., in clubs and social organizations, Williams was asked; and would the welfare council look into the conduct of the student government?

"No comment."

(For editorial comment, see page 2)

Publicity Group Under Hoffman Replaces Defunct Program Committee

To publicize student activities systematically that definitely pertain to the Associated Students as a whole, a publicity committee under the chairmanship of Hal Hoffman has been organized, announced Hoffman at the last session of the Executive Council.

The publicity committee is replacing the recently organized and still more recently disorganized program committee. Hoffman and his committee members were transferred intact from the program to the publicity committee.

Publicity material in the form of student-made posters will be distributed about the various college locations by members of the committee, Hoffman said.

Those on the publicity committee are William Williams, Robert Owens and Frank Hospodarsky.

So that all organizations may receive adequate publicity, Hoffman warned their officers to hand over publicity requests several weeks in advance.

Stressed by Hoffman was the fact that such organizations as those chartered by the Club Advisory Board are not eligible for publicity unless they are planning an event of college-wide interest.

To attract attention to the posters, Hoffman plans to include on the publicity posters a photograph relating to each event. The photographs will be handled by Art McLain, former Guardsman photographer. George Moreira, of the college, has been commissioned to paint the posters.

The committee is currently publicizing the intramural track meet, the low frosh swimming party, and the high soph dance.

"Fifty dollars has been allotted to our committee," continued Hoffman, "to finance the posters and other publicity activities. We plan to give more than adequate publicity to groups that notify us in sufficient time. Hence there will be no further excuse for student organizations to complain of poor publicity about the college."

Home Economics Association Elects Semester's Officers

Results of an election in the Home Economics Association, after a week of voting, were reported by Claire Cuneo, adviser, as follows: Marian Schriek, president; Stefanie Wassilko, vice-president; Elma Razzano, secretary; Pauline Richard, treasurer; Dolores O'Hara, CAB representative.

Candidates for this election had been nominated at the HEA's first tea of the semester, held March 1 after having been postponed because of the holiday on February 23. To outline the social events of this semester, President Marian Schriek will call a brief meeting of the association in Room 317 at the Galileo Building at 2:15 this afternoon, revealed Miss Cuneo, urging that all members who attend be prompt.

Low Freshmen Have Swim Party At Fairmont Tonight

Tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. the Fairmont Plunge will be the scene of a swimming party sponsored by the low freshman class, according to Bob Kletzker, president.

Kletzker advised all students who planned to attend the affair to sign up at the Bank at Galileo, but they can also purchase tickets at the plunge tonight. The price will be 35 cents, exclusive of the swim suit.

Helen Crlencovich, the national titleholder, whom the class had hoped to get to perform a few dives, will be unable to do so because she is returning from her triumphal tour of the Argentine and will not arrive in San Francisco until next Tuesday, March 19.

"This will be one of the first low freshman functions of the semester," said Kletzker, "and it is hoped that it will be a gala affair. The class is endeavoring to make this one of the outstanding social functions of the spring season, and with the cooperation of the rest of the college, it will undoubtedly be a memorable occasion. Let's all come out and make this party a huge success," Kletzker concluded.

Other low freshman activities will be announced as soon as the committee is able to formulate plans. Kletzker has hopes for a class dance later in the semester. "But," he stated, "it is to the low freshmen to make the swimming party a success first."

Last Minute Campus News

PARKINSON ELECTED FORUM EDITOR

Meeting at the Western Women's Club, Friday, March 8, the members of the Forum Club elected Tom Parkinson editor of the Forum Magazine.

Other students elected were Helene Du Bois, chairman; Paula Levick, secretary. This report emanated from the Forum Club leaders.

EASTER VACATION BEGINS NEXT THURSDAY

Thursday, March 21, marks the beginning of Easter vacation for college students, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, revealed last week. Classes will convene Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Miss Learnard warned.

HIGH SOPHS APPOINT RALLY COMMITTEE

Members of the high sophomore rally committee were appointed by class president Art Pomares last week. They are as follows: Hal Hoffman, chairman; Pete Aydelotte, Julie Bradshaw, Mel Chicazola, Frank Hospodarsky, Len Gross, Bob Jensen, Marge Meader, Muriel Nolan, Daniel Rosenblat, Henry Suerstedt, Dot Trood, Shirley White, Jay Wright, and Pomares.

This group will meet next week to discuss plans for Sophomore Week, announced Hoffman.

The Guardsman

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Students Have A Right To Know What The Welfare Council Is Doing; Refusal To Talk Is Un-Democratic

THE college welfare council was inaugurated into the constitution for the purpose of serving the students of the college in as best a manner as possible.

If this is true, then why is it the council refuses to divulge for publication to the students any information concerning the activities of the body?

Are we to assume that the welfare council is a secret investigation committee that slinks around corners hunting for evil-doers?

Or is the group a divine body that sits above the common student, deciding what is to the best interests of all but deigning to dents, deciding what is to the best interests of all but disdaining to tell the masses of their plans?

Perhaps the whole matter is a misunderstanding all around. The council may be doing the wisest thing for all concerned; then again, it may not.

It is important and highly necessary for the welfare council to explain to the student body its reasons for remaining silent.

This is a democratic college in a democratic nation. There is no place here for a Gestapo, or an OGPU.

College Financial Policy Bases Distribution Of Funds On The Interests Of The Majority

LAST week, the college Executive Council denied the requests for funds of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, and the Hotel and Restaurant society. There have been several queries as to why the requests were denied.

At the beginning of the semester the finance committee submitted to the Executive Council for approval a specific policy in regard to the allotment of funds. This policy was approved by the council and became a law.

One of the first sections of the policy read "As a general policy, only those councils provided for in the Associated Students constitution shall be eligible to receive funds."

In other words, this means that only such organizations as the AMS, AWS, social committee, rally committee, men's athletic council, club advisory board, women's athletic association, publications board, and the welfare council, are as a general rule eligible to receive funds.

This clause was adopted because it was necessary to keep every individual group from clamoring for student funds.

In the case of the Alpha Gamma Sigma and the Hotel Society, both are minority groups and the funds if given would have directly benefited only the members of these individual groups.

Consequently it is plain to see that both groups could not have been conscientiously awarded money for their individual organizations that had come out of the pockets of the majority of the student body.

Then too, once the money of the majority was given to any one minority, every other minority in the college would feel it had an equal right to the funds. This would be perfectly true but would bring about an intolerable situation not only in regard to student finances but student government as well.

Honor System Versus Emphasis On Grades Usually Results In Student Taking The Third Road

THERE has been much talk throughout the nation's colleges recently on this matter of the honor system in examinations.

With the college judicial committee formed and ready for action, perhaps it would be wise to investigate this subject.

It has always been the contention of many that there was something grievously wrong with the present system of education in the United States. This may be quite true, but the most probable reason for nothing being done about it is that no one can think of a better system.

Nevertheless, one of the main objections to the present method of education has been the extra special emphasis placed on grades and the honor system.

Not that students are expected to be dishonorable during examinations, but the idea put forth is that everyone is placed on his honor to refrain from cheating and is a very horrible creature if he breaks this unwritten rule.

The failure of the honor system (and educators throughout the nation agree that it has been a failure) is not the fault of the millions of American students; it is the fault of the many persons who have for years taught their pupils to work hard for grades because they were the highest honor it was possible to achieve.

Thus we find the ordinary average student faced with the prospect of having to get good grades for his self-esteem and the esteem of his parents and associates.

If he were so mentally equipped or otherwise handicapped that he could not secure those grades, his only recourse was to cheat, taking the chance that he would not be caught.

In a great many of the instances where a person was caught cheating, he was treated as a criminal and frowned upon by his friends and classmates. The poor kid, however, was only trying desperately to get a mark on a card because he had been taught that it was the greatest thing he could do.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

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Rosenblat

. . . Counter-Point

LAST week the Senate of the United State arose en masse and bowed in courtly manner to a dark-haired young man in the Distinguished Visitors' Gallery.

It was probably the first time that the Archduke Otto van Habsburg, pretender to the Hungarian throne, has been the recipient of such a courtesy from a legislative body. Yet had the course of history been but slightly different, such honors would have been common-place everyday ceremonies for the head of the proud House of Habsburg whose history is unalterably inter-twined with that of Europe.

When Otto was born his chance of ascending the throne appeared even more remote than it is today. In Vienna, the ruler was aged but seemingly immortal Franz Joseph, great-grand-uncle of the Archduke. But the accession to the Royal and Imperial Austro-Hungarian throne had never followed a regular pattern; mystery, intrigue and sudden death have figured too prominently in Habsburg history for that.

Twenty-three years previous to Otto's birth, the Crown Prince Rudolph had died in mystery and blood at Mayerling; two years after his birth Franz Ferdinand was to die with a little less mystery but no less blood at Sarajevo. For the third time a new Crown Prince was proclaimed, Otto's father, Charles.

Sarajevo was followed by the ultimatum to Serbia, this in turn was followed by war, and for two dark years the aging Emperor guided the course of his tottering nation. Then in 1916, he died after a record-establishing reign of sixty-eight years. In his place—Charles I, Emperor of Austria, Apostolic King of Hungary, father of Otto, and husband of the Princess Zita of Bourbon-Parma, one of the shrewdest and most politically minded women since Queen Elizabeth.

Two more years of war ended in November, 1918, when a defeated and demoralized Austro-Hungary fell apart into four separate nations, and Charles, refusing to abdicate, fled with his family to Switzerland. There he remained while the "Big Four" of Versailles rearranged Europe to their own satisfaction.

But in 1921 surveying the wreckage of what had once been his, Charles noted a gleam of hope. In the general post-war trend toward republics, one nation had consistently refused to change its status. Almost lost in the midst of Central Europe, shorn of nearly half its territory, Hungary yet refused to abandon its standing as a monarchy.

Under the communist leader, Bela Kun, a sovietized republic had been established immediately following the war, but this was shortly overthrown by Hungary's most idolized war-hero, Admiral Nicholas Horthy. Sensing that popular sentiment among the pageantry-loving Magyars who comprise Hungary's population did not tend toward the establishment of a republic, Horthy proclaimed a monarchy with himself as Regent.

From Budapest he ruled, ostensibly until the King should come into his own. In an open vault in the Palace reposed the Crown of St. Stephen, two armed guards standing before it at all times. Never for a moment, not even when the guard was changed, was there a space of time when at least two pairs of eyes did not rest directly on the Crown, guarding it so that it might be there when the King returned.

The picture was too tempting for Charles to resist. He had been crowned with that same Crown of St. Stephen not six years previously, and now it lay there awaiting his reclaiming of it. He arrived in Hungary by plane, placed himself at the head of a small group of enthusiastic students, and marched on Budapest.

There, hope changed to disillusionment. Horthy refused to surrender his Regent's power with the contention that the Allies would refuse their consent to a restoration. Stubbornly, Charles insisted. With equal stubbornness, and backed by the army, Horthy refused, arrested the monarch, and shipped him off to the Madiera Islands where he died the following year.

During the seventeen years that have elapsed since that day, Zita has waited, plotted and schemed for the day when her son Otto would succeed where his father had failed.

Today Otto tours America, would-be-king of a Kingdom without a King, optimistic, a trifle melodramatic, but withal, as Senator Barkley remarked of him, "a charming and very democratic young man."

As pleasant a compliment as might be desired, especially when coupled with the Senate's courteous bow, yet nevertheless it is little compensation for loss of a Kingdom—no more than a seat in the Visitors' Gallery is compensation for an Imperial Throne.

Banquet

By Bray and MacKillop



Frister

. . . The Spectator

IF it were the custom in Hollywood to present an annual "turkey" award (a "turkey", of course, would be the direct antithesis of the "Oscar" or Academy Award) to the picture that contributed least to the film industry, there is one film that would have no trouble winning this cinematic "boobey prize" hands down—**My Little Chickadee.**

This Mae West-W. C. Fields vehicle is "the one rotten apple that will spoil the box," meaning that Hollywood's product will not be judged on the merits of the score of superb films now showing, but on this lemon. From every point of view, there is absolutely nothing good about this picture. The script, credited to Miss West and Fields, is sprinkled with lines of a caliber that would make the venerable Rabelais turn over in his grave.

In the histrionic department neither of the stars is of any help in bolstering the weak story. Fields talks as though he forgot to swallow his firewater, and Miss West, who is no spring chicken, clucks in a most aggravating manner. Further barriers are placed in the way of the film's success by Mae and her co-star who try so hard to steal scenes from each other that both seem to forget that the real reason he is there is to act. Even usually dependable Joseph Calleia and Dick Foran could do nothing with the insipid script.

Mae West plays Flower Belle Lee, thrown out of Big Bluff by the irate citizenry because she had been seen having a rendezvous with the infamous Masked Bandit. Arriving in Greasewood, the boudoir butterfly has supposedly been married to Cuthbert J. Twillie (Fields) but it happens that the so-called minister is more acquainted with the black-jack table than the pulpit, so Cuthbert is still a bachelor and Flower Belle hasn't yet become respectable. Sheriff pro tem Fields soon discovers that trying to cross the thresh-hold of his wife's bedroom is as easy as breaking into the Mint, and Mae finds that Calleia has a certain amount of charm.

The film wanders aimlessly on the road to nowhere until Fields, mistaken for the Masked Bandit, is being given a necktie party by the Vigilantes who release him when Mae discovers the identity of the phantom (whom she has never seen) because "a man's kiss is like his signature." The finale finds the audience so groggy that it cares not which of the trio—Foran, Fields, or Calleia—accepts Mae's invitation to "come up and see me sometime."

My Little Chickadee is Hollywood at its worst: a simple plot which intelligent people find moronic; stupid and uninspired direction that fails to make any of the principals call forth any talent whatsoever; and situations which even a large amount of credulity would still make unbelievable. In the whole film there is only one line that is superb, a priceless bit of celluloid wealth for which the audience awaits breathlessly, a gem that finishes this cinematic karat: **The End.**

Hansen

. . . Campus Club Crier

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Regular business meting at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, March 19, at 75 Casa Way.

● **Army-Navy Club** . . . Tentative plans for a field trip to Alameda Airport. Date and time to be announced.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Business and observation meeting at Galileo observatory on Monday, March 18, at 7 o'clock.

● **Beta Phi** . . . Regular business meeting at the Parkside Tennis Club on 19th Avenue and Taraval Street, on Monday, March 18, at 8 o'clock.

● **Beta Tau** . . . Business meeting on Tuesday, March 26 at 8 o'clock. Place indefinite.

● **Forestry Club** . . . Regular business meeting and choice of basketball team on Friday, March 15, at 8 o'clock, at 1440 Sacramento Street.

● **Ice Skating** . . . Practice and regular business meeting on Friday, March 15, at 3:30 o'clock, at Winterland Ice Skating Rink.

● **Newman Club** . . . St. Mary's Cathedral on Monday, March 18, at 8 o'clock, regular business meeting, with Eustace Cullinan, Jr., attorney-at-law, as special speaker.

● **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Business meeting and announcement of informal initiation on Monday, March 18, at 8 o'clock, at 823-45th Avenue in Oakland.

Trip to "Admiral" Gaddy's boat on March 24, at Tiburon.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Business meeting on Thursday, March 21 at 7:30 o'clock at Mercedes Dahleen's home in Berkeley.

● **Pick and Hammer** . . . Business meeting with an illustrated lecture on colored micro-photography of minerals, by Pabst, from the Redmen Scientific, at 77 Lunada Way, on Monday, March 18, at 8 o'clock.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Business meeting and discussion of field trip on Thursday, March 21, at 450 Sutter Building.

● **Rifle and Pistol** . . . Picnic at Searsville Lake in April. Definite date to be announced.

● **Tri Epsilon** . . . Initiation with San Mateo Chapter at Van Ness and Market Streets on Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Also joint initiation on Sunday at the beach. Meet at end of B car line at 10 o'clock in the morning.

● **Tri Epsilon** . . . Formal initiation at Sigmund Stern Grove on Monday, March 18 at 8 o'clock.

● **Women's Service Society** . . . Business meeting on Monday, March 18 at 7:30 at the Fellowship Retreat on Sutter Street.

Hall

. . . shots at RAMdom

THERE was an announcement on the boards this week informing all Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society members that an important meeting was scheduled. We don't know what happens when a bunch of good-grade students get together. Do they sit around for a half an hour and then beat it with the rest of the gang to drop in on Mabel and Eddie? Or, do the honor students really get their teeth into the scholastic problem?

Probably the Alpha Gamma Sigma members discuss the thing they rate next to their mothers, honor pins. In some cases, according to Irish comedians, the pin was placed before mother. However, this is no time to discuss "The Broken Home and The Honor Pin."

Should the Alpha Gamma Sigma gang run dry on topics, let us suggest the following:

1. **An evening of gaiety with the alphabet soup containing no letters but A's, prizes for those who display their honor pins more prominently than others, and "pin-the-tail" on irregular Japanese verbs.**

2. **A scholastic pep talk and rally to help make this "the biggest and the best year Alpha Gamma Sigmas have ever had, and to put things over with a real bang!"**

3. **A survey of all Alpha Gamma Sigma members four years after graduation. Survey to be conducted along with the 1940 census. How many in this house? Anyone here Alpha Gamma Sigma?**

• • •

To Sylvin S., we have just finished reading the advance copy of your great American novel, **The Mayflower Done It.** Are you sure that Pontiac married John Smith? **Check and wire us collect at the Grossman office.**

• • •

Last Friday afternoon the great Hollywood scenario contest was featured in this column. On Friday afternoon Harry Frister (see Time—April 16, '39, "Man or What?") had his completed scenario in The Guardsman office. **Between our mid-afternoon eating of bologna slices we read Frister's bid for the promised land. It is plain to see that Frister is just feeling his literary oats. He is too conscious of the correct meanings of fix, nice, and transpire.** But we feel that the lad has talent so we sent him to L.A. in a '32 Lincoln. He's going with a family of 14, named Joad.

Dot

. . . inTROODings

YOU have a hobby—well, isn't that nice, but who hasn't? You don't know—well, skip it and tell us about your hobby. Reading funny papers? Oh, do go on, but everyone reads the funny papers. You know that, well how do you make a hobby out if it. By putting real life people into the characters in the comic strip? Well, our curiosity is aroused, so give us the low down on some of your deductions.

Our guide was all smiles as he started his tour of well-known personalities that he had chosen for his hobby. First on his list were those swaggering block boys, **Stan Tobiason and Willie Blackfield.** "But who do they remind you of," we cried. "Don't you see, they're none other than Hans and Fritz, those two daredevil kids of mischief." "That's right, they do look familiar," was our answer.

"Look, there goes another one of my finds, Little Henry, (Dusty) Rhode scampering away for his early morning coffee and donuts. And here comes those two gals of adventure and fun **Dixie Dugan (Jean) Arnold** and her chum **Mickey (Adele) Kuhn. Aha, what'll the girls do now that their prizefighter has gone back to college.** Oh me, what a problem. Let them figure that out.

"Still like to see some more of my hobby," cried this little fellow. "Don't look now, but here comes **Little Orphan Annie (Muriel) Nolan** and **Daddy Warbucks (Frank) Hospodarsky** talking a blue streak about Annie's latest episode, or was it Annie?

"Look at those people on yonder block my friends, they're listed in my hobby book as **Herby McLain** who feeds candy to all the bad boys (yesterday's paper) and his brother **Smitty Quandt** who is supposed to be stranded on some tropical island, but enjoying it to the nth degree, without a camera, yet.

Oh, oh, here come those comics of comics—the Dagwood family, none other than Blondie, Dagwood and their little brat. "Well, **Blondie (Shirley) White**, what's that scamp of a **husband Dagwood (Keith) Lund** and **Baby Dumpling (Lyle) Schultz** been doing since we saw you last. Fighting with the neighborhood? Oh Blondie White, why don't you train your family:

"What? Dagwood Lund is taking you and Baby Dumpling Schultz to the fights to see **Joe Palooka (Meli Chicazola** and his manager **Knobby Walsh (Ray) Berns** do their stuff? Now that's mighty nice, but be careful of that loquacious Knobby Berns. Knobby is about to have another romance (in the funny papers, anyhow).

"Golly, and there's more to come," we questioned. "Yep, have you seen **Ella Cinders (J) Livingston** and **Brother Black (Mel) Jacobs** tearing around in that ancient crate of theirs, 'top down on the motor car' . . . and Ella Livingston with curled hair. This modern world.

It was somewhat rude to interrupt our little friend, but as class beckoned he understood and said he would be glad to continue his talk on the comics. "You know this isn't supposed to be an educational thing, this reading of funny papers, but let us tell you, about 90 per cent of the people in the world read the funny papers before they begin the important work of the day," he concluded, "see you tomorrow in the comics."

Do you agree with the Superman?

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Double Talk, Dictatorships Denounced

● **THE OTHER CHEEK**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Pardon my glove, but what kind of stuff is that guy Goldstone handing to us non-intellectual Americans who have to read his double-talk. I have absolutely nothing against Mr. Goldstone personally, but if he can't tell us what's doing in Moscow in English that does not require a dictionary of the English language as well as a copy of "What Every Young Communist Should Know," he'd better confine his writing to the People's World.

What I just said may be a surprise to you. Mr. Goldstone was probably telling us about the herring industry.

Yours for easier reading,

Jack Welcker

Editor's Note: Mr. Goldstone, please read.

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● **QUIEN SABE?**
Editor, The Guardsman:

This is my first semester at the college. At the outset it seems that this school is more tolerant, and at the same time higher in its scholastic standard than any other I've known. But there is one thing for which I'm sorry. Here, as in high school, the drive is not for truth or knowledge, but for grades.

Education, now at a low ebb, always seems to stand on authority. Instead of stressing learning of an individual, the trend is toward mass production of the students by the teacher. My objection to mechanical education of that sort is that the end of that education is lost.

This is general, I'll grant; but the point is: all truth that has consistency also has a relation to a higher cause. And my humble opinion is that more will be accomplished if the individual is placed on his own.

Ralph F. Zachery

Editor's Note: Please consult Grant, Bracher and Duff, Correctness and Precision in Writing.

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● **EVERYBODY OUT OF STEP**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Democracy is one of those words that may be used as an absolute, but usually is not. For instance, if we are asked: is the United States a democracy? We might point out some very undemocratic, even anti-democratic features of our state and national government: poll taxes; discriminatory laws; minority pressure groups; inequality of governmental favors; and a few others. Still we would be likely to say that we are living under

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

RAMblings

by Ray Berns

FIVE FOR FIVE

What ho, prosperity, whose favorite pastime is hide'n'seek, seems to have entered the portals of athletic RAMdom once again.

For on the last weekend, the local athletes went to the starting post five times, and five times the red and white of dear old San Francisco was raised in victory.

"Dutch" Conlan's hoop artists finished their season in a blaze of glory and inaugurated the Ram win parade with two decisions over Clyde Devine's San Mateo Bulldogs.

As the basketeers bowed out, Jack Gaddy's horschiders and Tom Wilson's tennisers scored victories in their initial appearances. Gaddy's willow-pushers eked out a twin-killing 7-5 and 7-6, over Marin at Funston Field, while, at the same time, Wilson's netsters, pointing for their fourth straight conference championship, scored a decisive 7-0 win over Marin at the Palace of Fine Arts courts.

Yes siree, from all indications, the famine is over. 'Tis harvest time. Let us reap, or something. Mostly or something.

* * * *

MAH FRIENDS

That genial distributor of hot air, the one and only Robbin Fex, past dictator at this institution, informs us that the Newman Club is giving a little show Monday night.

It seems that the American League baseball film, "Play Ball," will be shown, and Robbin tells us that all members of the Ram ball squad have been invited to the performance.

* * * *

OH, RAHLLY!

The other morning one of the local tabloids carried a picture and a story that amused our easily-amused intellect no end.

According to the story, a young lady, competing in a ski championship at one place or another, had broken her leg.

But, horror of horrors, the picture portrayed a very lovely lassie, beaming brilliantly and seeming in no way to be injured.

We realize, of course, that the photo was probably taken at some previous time when the fem was in good health but, nonetheless, think of the furore such a story and picture might create.

Just suppose some Englishman, already imbued with the idea that all Americans are crazy, happened to run across that paper. 'Twould be just another act to add to the already long list of American frivolities.

* * * *

MORE HAMATURES!

And speaking of frivolities reminds us of the fact that, in the event another rally is held, a Joe's J. C., featuring the campus characters, will be held.

Aided and abetted by a number of the campus clowns, Jack Schmale, college press impressario, will, according to reliable reports, present one of his famed Joe's JC productions in the near future.

Schmale's latest production, which is said to be somewhat on the order of Moss Hart's and George Kaufman's "The Man Who Came To Dinner" in that it burlesques several of the well-known JC-ers, will include in its cast such experienced hams as Dave Johnson, Hughie Waite, Bob Fex, Stan Tobiason, Mel Chickazoln, Ken Pasqualetti, Elmer Hubacher, and Tony Manov.

It might not be amiss to remark that the group of characters just mentioned were all in the first hilarious episode which was presented some four or five semesters ago.

RAMettes

by Lu Antonicelli

TENNIS TROPHY RETURNS

Back to the college gym office comes the perpetual tennis trophy donated by the college's official publication, The Guardsman. After lying around in a state of vandalistic disrepair, someone evidently got the bright idea that the trophy was useful and therefore, sent it to a jeweler for repairs. Now that its back, the trophy, donated for the purpose of sponsoring and furthering mixed tennis tournaments each spring, will again be the goal set for an all college tourney week. Matches will start the first week of April.

Re the posture clinic being sponsored by the WAA comes a press release from Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser: "No college student need have habitual poor posture. Popular students make a pleasing appearance usually. Is your posture due to "sititis" and inactivity? Is that why dates are few or seldom repeated? Why be vain about some things and miss others? Look in your mirror at your lines, bulges, humps, etc.; practice the correct ways of carrying body weights. Make a better appearance at the High Soph Formal this year! Graduates, remember, clothes cover up many defects and academic gowns do too, but why not walk with ease and grace Commencement night and make the folks and boy friend proud of you?" Add note: Why can't this college boast the best looking student group on the coast?

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WOMEN TO ATTEND WORKSHOP

A workshop for faculty and students interested in tennis and badminton will be held sometime during April at Mills College; another at Berkeley will foster interest in archery and possibly other individual sports. The workshops are sponsored by the National Section on Women's Athletics and are designed to instruct and demonstrate skill and tactics in the various sports. All of the schools and colleges in the Northern California area will be invited to attend and participate.

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ORCHIDS TO BERGIN!

We note with pride that Laurine Bergin, college gym instructor was initiated into one of California's honorary Educational Fraternities in Berkeley last Wednesday. Congratulations!

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SPORT SHORTS

Monday, March 18, will mark the beginning of basketball competition when the Freshman-Sophomore intra-mural practice game will be played at 3:15. Physical Education and recreation majors will officiate. Badminton singles and doubles matches will start March 16. Expected to participate in invitational matches are Balboa High School and San Francisco State College. Because of conflicts in the playdays that are scheduled to be presented for the next few weeks, baseball players will retire from the diamond until March 30.

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UPPER CLASSMEN TURN OUT

Well, all the talking we did last week, seems to have been to some avail. Three WAA'ers turned out for yell-leader tryouts, all peppy and well qualified to handle the position. But where are the Freshman women we've heard so much about? The time to get started is when you're entering school, not when you are about to graduate.

Track Schedule-Spring 1940

Listed below is the 1940 conference Ram track schedule which has just been compiled by junior college officials:

DATE	MEET	PLACE
March 15	Interclass	Kezar
March 29	S.F. vs San Mateo	San Mateo
April 6	S.F. vs Santa Rosa	Santa Rosa
April 12	S.F., Menlo, and Marin	Kentfield
April 20	S.F. vs S.F. State	Kezar
April 27	Easter Vacation	Open
May 4	N.C.J.C. Conference	Modesto
May 18	Fresno Relays	Fresno
June 1	National J.C. Meet	Modesto

Coach Russell Sweet announced that practice meets would be held with educational institutions other than the ones listed above.

Tennis

Ram Tennisers Win Seven; Meet Santa Rosa Today

It was a grand slam for the Rams last Saturday afternoon when they won all seven tennis matches from a visiting Marin team in the initial conference meet of the current season.

Playing at the Palace of Fine Arts in a warm dry atmosphere, Coach Tom Wilson's tennisers worked hard all afternoon and won five singles and two doubles matches from a team that was out classed in speed and form.

Bill Madamba, the big gun of the Ram squad, stood up against the finest the Mariners could offer and emerged victorius 6-4, 6-1, to begin the day. From then on it seemed like easy sailing for the locals. Chester Meade defeated his opponent Dan Reeve 6-4, 6-1; Ray Berns bettered Joe Sclaroni in three sets, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Jack Hare trounced Bob Immel 6-1, 6-0; and Tony Calogos won out 6-4, 6-2 over Dave Schaal.

With five straight wins, the Rams came back fresher than ever to wallop their opponents in two doubles matches as Madamba palled with Berns to cop a 6-1, 6-1 match from Kryse and Reeve in a short game.

Merle and Hare emulated their team-mates as they set down the third and fourth rating Mariners, 6-1, 6-2.

The win shot the Rams into a first place leadership for conference honors, but has little significance as all conference teams have played in but one meet.

Coach Wilson announced that the next opponent would be Santa Rosa that afternoon at 1 p.m.

Riflemen Fire At Fort Barry; Humphrey High Man

Shooting heavy 30.06 Springfield rifles in the Marin Qualification Shoot at Fort Barry last Sunday, a group of Ram Riflemen garnered split lips and sore shoulders.

The men who made the trip were Captain North, George Humphries, Louis Davy, Irving Conley, Myron Pierce and Art Templeton.

"The 30.06 was a decided change from the 22's we're used to shooting," said North.

Leading scorer for the Rams was Humphrey who shot a total of 214 out of a possible perfect 250. North, Templeton, Pierce, Humphrey and Conley followed in that order.

No medals were given, as the Marin Qualification Shoot was for the purpose of instructing riflemen in the fundamental principles of the military gun, North related.

Ten shots were taken at a distance of 200 yards; 10 shots, slow and fast draw, at 300 yards; and 10 shots at 500 yards were taken for a total of 40 shots in all.

Captain Fred McFarland thought that the Marin trip gave his team the feel of the military weapon and "allowed them more variety in the use of firearms."

Ski Meet At Norden; First For Collegians

Sunday, college skiers will compete with Salinas Junior College in an intercollegiate ski meet to be held at Norden. Expected to participate for the locals are Bob Ogg, Erling Jacobsen, and Stan Pittman, according to Ogg, club president.

The races to be run, Ogg revealed, will be a cross-country race, a down-hill race, and a slalom race. Possible site of the slalom will be the Sugar Bowl area, he said.

Also included in the week-end's snow trip will be an inter-club meet for the purpose of stimulating a friendly spirit of competition among club members. It will probably include a down-hill, cross-country, and slalom race for novice, intermediate, and advanced skiers.

The meet with Salinas will be the first meet the local skiers have competed in. Ten reservations for the Salinas skiers are expected to be made.

DANCE RECITAL

Margaret Jewell and her Stanford Dance Group presented a dance recital in the Frederic Burk auditorium last Thursday afternoon, announced Laurine Bergin, college physical education instructor. College Women's Athletic Association members attended.

The recital was a demonstration of modern dancing technique and composition and was sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Association of San Francisco, according to Mrs. Bergin.

Shadows On Skates



"Shadow Dance" was the earmark for this specialty number which found Sheldon and Murray Galbraith, college ice-cutters, swivelling figure eights in "Cinderella," recent local extravaganza.

Bill Hart, president of the college skate club, played the Prince in this show, leading a group of collegians who participated at the Ice Carnival. The trio will appear again in the college ice club's carnival scheduled for April.

Pin Smashers Feuding; Schedule Still Doubtful

Bowling meets have been livened by the present Bob Riordan-Jack Schmale "feud". Joseph A. Amori, bowling instructor, expressed interest in this type of rivalry on the squad, since it makes all the kegglers try harder.

The "feud" is even now. Riordan topped Schmale in the San Mateo meet, and Schmale came back with top honors in the Alumni meet.

Several meets are to be held in the future, yet none has definitely been scheduled. Gonzaga, California, San Mateo, and San Jose State are tentative, and others will probably be added.

Both Riordan and Schmale bowl high scores consistently. It appears to be a toss-up between the two right now but future meets may elevate one or the other to the top position on the Ram bowling team.

BASEBALL MOVIE TO BE SHOWN

National League professional baseball movies have been acquired for the next meeting of the Newman Club on Monday, March 18 at the St. Mary's Cathedral at 8 o'clock, according to reports received from Thomas O'Neill, Newman Club sponsor.

All members of the college have been invited to see these pictures, which have been widely shown by the San Francisco Chronicle, and also to hear a speech by Eustice Cullinan Jr., of the San Francisco Bar Association, added O'Neill.

Campus Sports Personalities

By KEI HORI

IN-Tro-doo-sing to the sport enthusiasts and to all who have spare time to care to read about one **Keith Groswird**, cousin to the man on the flying trapeze and we don't mean a newly hung convict. (Deep apologies, Keith.)

Having attended Richmond and University Highs across the bay, Warren is an Economics major, and plans to carry on in the University of California.

Keith, or Warren, has been keeping a date with the pole and crossbar ever since eight years ago, when in Junior High, he became interested in the sport by jumping six feet in his first attempt. Since then he has been continually jumping higher and higher till now he is in the vicinity of 13 feet.

But to get to the more human side. His hobby is besides track, travelling. Keith followed this urge last summer when he took a trip to the New York Fair (traitor!). On his return trip, via the thumb, he visited Mexico, Arizona and all points west, all in the space of a week.

As for his personal side, our hero is an ardent epicurean, "specially turkey." What he likes next best is turkey, next, also turkey.

"I approve of jitterbugging, but haven't got around to learning it yet. If some beautiful young thing has the time to teach me, I, aheam, . . . "

Baseball

Baseballers Battle Santa Rosa Tomorrow On Funston Field

Funston Field will be the scene of a doubleheader baseball game tomorrow between the Rams and Santa Rosa Junior College. The first game starts at noon.

Last Tuesday afternoon saw the Rams tie the California freshmen 8 to 8 in an eight inning game. Rallying at the start of the eighth, the Rams went into the last half of the inning, Harry Aleo pitching, with a two run bulge.

With one man out, and the bases loaded, a Cub batter hit an easy grounder to Aleo, who threw to Joe Mezzetti. The catcher in turn relayed the throw to first baseman George Donovan, who scooped the throw out of the dirt. The umpire called the man safe, and the tying run scored. From the Ram bench it appeared that the Cal runner was out by two strides. However, the umpire called him safe, and the game ended in a tie. Darkness halted the contest.

The Santa Rosa game tomorrow promises to be an exciting and close contest. The lads from the "Rose City" split a doubleheader with Sacramento last week. Coach Jack Gaddy feels that the Rams should win at least one, if not both contests.

"We really have a good ball club this year. The fellows are all trying hard. They have been hitting well. Our only real weakness is in base running. Tuesday's game might have been won if we had not had men caught off of the bases. I feel we should win tomorrow," added Gaddy.

Gaddy also feels that the pitching could be improved. Robert Nishi, a new pitching discovery, promises to give the Rams a lot of much needed pitching support.

Since the Rams won a doubleheader Saturday, while all of the other league teams split their games, they are in undisputed first place. The Santa Rosa games will be a crucial test for the pennant-bound Rams.

Starting lineup for tomorrow's game, as announced by Gaddy and manager George Gumas, will be the same as for previous contests. Pitching chores will be handled by Harry Aleo, Robert Nishi, Joe O'Neill, and Martin Zernicke. The receiving will be handled by Mezzetti, George Moreira, and Bob Hvidt.

Intramural Track Meet 1 O'clock at Kezar; Teams Strong Says Russ Sweet

"Because of a pre-arranged track meet to be held by Balboa High School tomorrow morning at Kezar Stadium, the college interclass cinder meet will be run off in its entirety this afternoon on the Kezar oval, starting at 1 o'clock," Coach Russell J. Sweet revealed Tuesday morning.

Those students who anticipate attending the program are urged to arrive promptly, as the events will be quickly run off to conserve time. College class presidents, according to Sweet, have signified their intention to enter strong teams in the intramural annual track trials.

The tentative running order of the events at Kezar today will be as follows: mile run, 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 70 yard hurdles, 880 yard run, 220 yard dash, shotput, javelin, high jump discus, and mile relay.

Wallowing through a sea of mud a year ago today, the high freshmen of the college walked off with first place honors in the inaugural of the local intramural meet. When the final results had been tabulated, the frosh had chalked up 61 points as against 41 for the high sophs, who placed second, 15 for the third place low sophs, and 18 for the entering freshman class.

Bob McGuire and Larry Korchet were the only double winners of the meet, McGuire copping the 100 yard dash in 10.2, and the 220 in 24 flat, and Korchet throwing the discus 134 feet and putting the shot 38 feet 8 inches. Both me were members of the high soph contingent, contributing 20 points between them to the high soph total.

Commenting upon the performances last year, Sweet said, "Because of the fact that the track was muddy, the times were not quite up to par. I do think, however, that the nucleus for an excellent track team was displayed in the field."

At this writing, no definite team placements have been decided by the class captains. However, Sweet has been training the college track squad in preparation for the meet with San Mateo, March 27, and among his cindermen are members of the four college classes who are expected to provide keen competition this afternoon.

Since the specific starting list has not been released, it is impossible to predict favorites in any one event.

WAA Convention To Be Held At Modesto

Associated Women Students and the Women's Athletic Association Convention will be held at Modesto on March 29 and 30, according to Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser.

Margaret Dougherty, adviser to women, Miss Keller, and five student delegates will be sent, Miss Dougherty revealed.

Friday afternoon, March 29, at 2 o'clock, delegates will register. Tea will follow registration. After an informal dinner there will be a Little Theatre variety show.

Convention meetings will be held on Saturday from 9 to 10. Topics will concern WAA problems, intramural sports and the organization of clubs. Special topic for discussion, according to Alma Koopman, vice-president of WAA, will be awards, transfer points and the point system.

"From 2 until 4, Saturday afternoon, tea will be served in private homes," Miss Koopman said, "and Saturday evening there will be a formal dinner dance with dates provided for the out-of-town girls."

WAA Yell Leaders Chosen By Council

Yell leaders for the Women's Athletic Association, Jeanne Arnold, head yell leader, Marion Dickie and Priscilla Finley assistants, have been chosen by the WAA Council, according to Alma Koopman, vice-president of the association.

"Last semester was the first time that WAA members felt the need of a yell leader, consequently one was chosen," said Miss Koopman. "This semester since the girls who tried out were so good for this position, the council decided to have a head cheer leader and two assistants."

Woman's College of University of North Carolina annually sponsors a summer art colony in an Atlantic sea-coast town.—(ACP)

The Basketball Season At A Glance

By KEI HORI

In looking over the 1940 basketball season, the Ram's record was not as sad a sight as was at first conceived, in that there were five wins and seven losses, or a percentage of .417. With this record, the team managed to get into fifth place.

Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan was able to build his team of almost nothing into what proved to be a difficult obstacle for the title-holders to overcome. No one of the Ram games were cinches. Molding his team from only two experienced players, Jimmy Kerwin and Joe Johns, both transfers, the team roared its way to wins in the last two conference games of the season.

Officially opening the season with Menlo, who landed in second place in the final league standings, the Rams were defeated by a margin set up early in the second quarter that could not be overcome. As was predicted, Vernon Genesy found his place at center and was high point man.

In what was considered the best game the Rams played the visiting Salinas team struggled through a two overtime period tussle, only to lose at the hands of Conlan-coached Joe Pfahnl, who dropped a 30 footer just as the gun went off.

Placer came down and invaded Ramdom carrying away the laurels that were to place them in third place in the league. Yuba Junior College, no match for the revengeful Rams, bowed low under the pressure of 12 powerful points. The now hot and rarin' Rams overthrew the ambling Santa Rosa quintet by six points, but the spark of fire was partly quenched when the Mariners from across the bay defeated the gloating Ram.

In a non-conference game that followed, Marin was set back in a thriller, as the college quintet threw back the injuries of defeat sustained in the previous game.

But thus ended the winning streak of the fighting Ram, for the next four games with Sacramento and Modesto resulted in defeats that were hard to swallow.

Entered into the PAA games this season, the Rams managed to get up into the quarter-finals, where they met stiff opposition against the highly touted San Francisco State Gators. Fighting tooth and nail until the last quarter, the Rams were handed a crushing blow when Collingwood of State dropped two straight buckets, and their chances for the Denver trip were thrown to the winds.

Then came the final games. There wasn't much one could say about them but that the Rams showed their superiority in every way. Outplayed from the start, the San Mateans could only play a defensive game. Only under the basket had they an even chance, because of the aid of 6 ft. 3 in. Junie Wirth. Both games, however, were hard-fought but well-deserved wins. And there you have it—fifth place—five wins and seven defeats.

Much praise goes to Coach Conlan for his splendid guidance of the green and inexperienced team that was the Ram's. None of the players had worked as a unit before, and showed it during the beginning of the season, but ere the last gun sounded ending the conference the Ram team had been perfected to a smooth-working, well oiled machine.

Kerwin, Johns and Mitchell Hoffmann will be missing from next year's roster, but their places will be well filled by able and stable men. Ed Cerf, Clary Richards, and Alex Spieller will be among the returning forwards while Genesy and Ashley Dudman will more than fulfill the requirements needed to become good centers. George Fossler and Joe Pfahnl will have perfected their long shots by next year in the spacious new gymnasium at Balboa Park.

With all this in the college's favor, there can be but little doubt as to the Ram quintet's position in league standings next year. Unless drastic changes in this country come about, San Francisco Junior College should be resting on the throne of crowned champions in the year of 1941.

Placement

Two Students Of Business Dept. Get Positions

Hugh Earl Ryan and Teckla Regoli, students in the business department, have recently been placed in full-time positions, according to F. G. Marsh, chairman of the department.

Miss Regoli, doing her cooperative sales work for the retail merchandising course, received a promotion to the position of assistant buyer at Sears Roebuck Company.

Ryan, prominent in sports, was placed in the accounting department of the New York Life Insurance Company last Friday through the college employment facilities. It will still be possible, according to Marsh, to earn enough units for graduation in June at the rate of one unit of credit for every three hours' work a week.

Also, a candidate for the position of a salesman in a calculating machine company has just been requested from Marsh.

Making a survey of students who drop out of college before graduation, Harold W. Leuenberger, chairman of the psychology department, discovered that one-fourth drop at the end of the first semester, one-half at the end of the second, two-thirds at the end of the third, and one-third stay four semesters.

"After we have our own campus, and develop more semi-professional courses in such subjects as civil service, landscape gardening, and police training, these occurrences will not be so frequent, for many of these transfer to other colleges, or get positions," Leuenberger disclosed.

Out-of-town students tend to increase the number of drop-outs, but it is about evenly divided between the sexes.

Exposition To Open With Blast Of Bombs, Pageantry

Ceremonies that will focus the attention of the entire world on Treasure Island are planned for the opening of the 1940 season of the Golden Gate International Exposition, Saturday, May 25, announced press releases from the Fair.

Thrill upon thrill will follow in close succession from 12 noon, when an expanding bomb announces the official opening of Treasure Island gate, until 2 a.m., when Expositor lights are dimmed, to signal the end of one of the greatest days the West has known, claim Exposition publicit; dispatches.

Declared by Fair officials the most thrilling of all—challenging the human imagination and almost touching upon the bizarre—will be that part of the program in which Admiral Richard Byrd, in far-off Little America, throws a switch to release the impulse that will set off three aluminum star bombs to burst in the sky high above Treasure Island.

These bombs, developed by General Electric and to be used for the first time at the Exposition opening will burn for three minutes, flooding the Island with artificial daylight. When they burn ont, the spectacular night illumination system will be turned on by electric impulses generated by the voice of President Franklin D. Roosevelt over the transcontinental telephone from the nation's capital.

The formal opening ceremonies will be staged in the Court of Nations, commencing at 7 p.m. with a prologue in which a hundred beautiful girls will participate.

Star of the formal opening ceremonies will be 15-year-old Susanna Foster, Paramount singing marvel. She will render the Star Spangled Banner; and when her voice reaches high B flat above high C—highest note ever achieved, the vibrations will turn on a battery of floodlights on Yerba Buena Island.

John Held, Jr., famed cartoonist, is now an artist-in-residence at Harvard University.—(ACP)

Editorial — More On Honor System

(Continued from page 2)

Many colleges and universities throughout the nation have shown excellent foresight in abolishing the honor system and attempting to teach the students that grades are not all important.

A student can go to college for four years, getting only mediocre grades and learn more about how to step out in life as a fully qualified member of society capable of earning a decent living, than a person who studies every night late, absorbing book after book, and learning practically nothing that will be of use to him after he has graduated.

Before talking of the evils of honor systems, it would be infinitely wiser to talk of the present educational set up which through forcing persons to work for grades, aims at a great deal but accomplishes very little.

Approval

Publications Board Accepts Club Bulletin

At a meeting held early in the week, the Publications Board unanimously approved the first draft and contents of the Club Advisory Board Publication, "Cabby," announced Len Gross, chairman of the board, today.

In compliance with the Associated Students constitution which holds the Publications Board responsible for all printed matter distributed on the campus, the group thoroughly examined and discussed the CAB publication.

Approval of the "Cabby" means that it will be ready for distribution to club members early next week, commented Gross.

The club board publication fulfills a need in the college and has all the earmarks of becoming a vital and important part of the publications system of the college," Gross said.

Bob Schlesinger, editor of the "Cabby," the club paper, announced that the paper would be off the press by next Tuesday or Wednesday. This is to be the board's official paper and has been approved by the Publications Board.

How To Get Along — Slick Subtleties Hook The Prof

FREMONT, NEB.—(ACP)—Hunting for a short-cut to a straight A average?

If you are, heed the following nine-point program to scholastic success—a program formulated for you by the ever-helpful editors of the Midland of Midland College:

1. Don't give your prof apples. Too obvious.

2. Find out his hobby and follow this up with well-planned questions to draw him out.

3. If the entire class walks out of the classroom when the prof is 10 minutes late, be the only one to wait even if it's half an hour. This procedure is good for a B-plus any day.

4. Always greet an instructor pleasantly, never using his first name, but a cheery "Good morning, professor."

5. When sitting at the faculty table in the dining hall or walking about the Administration building, always walk with your head down as if in deep thought, pondering some weighty problems in math or philosophy, for instance. This is highly recommended to get on the honor roll.

6. Offer to wash the professor's car, put up his storm windows or do any little job around the house, but don't accept any money for the work.

7. Apple polishing procedure in classrooms includes sitting in the front row, responding to professorial humor with loud, hearty guffaws and liberal use of big words. This is important—never use a two-syllable word where a five-syllable word will do.

8. Carry a lot of big reference books around. This is tremendously impressive and is worth an A-minus in any class.

9. If you must close your eyes, while in deep thought, wrinkle your forehead and otherwise look worried, or the professor may get the wrong impression—and grade accordingly.

EDITOR'S NOTE: You might try studying, too!

Redford Interviews Negro NYA Students On Monday

As a part of a nationwide survey, a representative of the National Office of NYA has arranged to meet all colored NYA students next Monday in the Galileo building, according to Edward H. Redford, college NYA director.

According to Redford, purpose of the national survey is to ascertain the needs of colored NYA students.

All colored NYA students who are free at 2:30 p.m. next Monday are urged to be in Room 205 for the meeting, Redford said.

Another Universe - Edge On



Edge on, another universe slides out of the darkness and into the vision of men. So far away that light—traveling 165,000 miles every second—requires 50,000,000 years to bridge the abyss between this whirling mass and ourselves, this spiral nebula is studied by means of man's most vital invention—the telescope.

The new 12-inch telescope which is being constructed for Balboa Park will be the largest owned by any junior college in the United States.

12-Inch "EYE" At New Campus Will Probe Depths Of Space; Biggest Junior College Telescope In Nation

Characterizing it as "probably the largest telescope owned by any junior college in the nation," Dr. Louis Berman, college astronomy instructor, announced that the 12-inch refractor for the Balboa Park campus should be ready soon after occupation this fall.

When the college moves into its new home, Berman revealed, the dome which is to house the instrument will have already been completed, and the telescope itself will be installed shortly thereafter.

"The new telescope will represent a real achievement for the college and for San Francisco," Berman said. "On occasions, we will hold open house for the entire community—and this city is a leading center of astronomical interest."

San Francisco, home of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, is in addition the mecca for a large and enthusiastic group of amateur astronomers.

Referring to a recent proposal for the erection of a planetarium atop Twin Peaks, Dr. Berman opined that the college's new telescope, when installed, would "amply satisfy all the cultural astronomical needs of the city —to say nothing of costing 99 per cent less than the proposed planetarium."

The telescope, 3500 times more powerful than the naked eye, will, according to Berman, have a camera attachment for use in photographing astronomical objects, and will probably be used together with supplementary instruments expected to be furnished in the new "astronomical laboratory."

A "war sidelight" on the telescope —which will cost approximately $12,000—was related by Berman as he commented on the instrument's construction.

"We had ordered the objective lens from a firm in Germany," he said, "but because of the blockade, the order will be delayed—if it gets through at all."

The order for the lens, he concluded, has now been placed with an American firm, making the telescope an "All-American job."

As an affirmation of the excellence of the new telescope, Berman cited the comment of Richard Perkin, of Perkin & Elmer Corporation, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of astronomical instruments.

Perkin, in a visit here, had viewed the plans for, and work on the college "eye" and remarked that it compared more than favorably with telescopes used in the larger universities and observatories.

Already publicized in astronomical journals, the college telescope will, according to Berman, bring wide recognition to the institution when it is finally completed.

"When a new comet appears, or some other celestial event occurs, the newspapers will get in touch with San Francisco Junior College for the information they want," he asserted.

Berman revealed that he had been requested by the editor of "Popular Astronomy" to write an article for that magazine, which is known and read throughout the astronomical world.

Along with the installation of the telescope there is the possibility that the college astronomy curriculum may be expanded to include more experimental courses.

Peace Society To Sponsor Assembly On March 29

Tentatively scheduled for March 29 at the Powell Street Lecture Hall by the Peace Society is a rally designed to acquaint students with national and local peace movements, said Robert Mason, president of the society.

Those planning to speak are Charles Rosenthal, former editor of the University of California daily, and Mason. Rosenthal's topic will be The National Student Peace Movement, while Mason will discuss The San Francisco Junior College Peace Movement Since Its Inception.

A definite time had not yet been set, said Mason, but the rally will be held some time in the morning.

Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

a democratic government. We would say that because our government compared with the governments of most other nations is the nearest approach to a democracy. In other words, the term democracy, for all practical purposes, is relative.

The same method might be applied to the situation now existing between Soviet Russia and the Republic of Finland. Finland is not an absolute democracy. There are none in the world. She is one of the European nations, however, entitled to call herself democrat from even a relative standpoint.

The "New Republic" has some interesting facts about the so-called "Mannerheim Dictatorship." Here they are. The political system of Finland is based on a many party system run-the-gamut from left to right. At the present time the Social-Democrats and the Agrarians have a majority coalition in Parliament. Electricity and transportation are publicly owned. One-fourth of Finland's population belongs to cooperative movements. The Finnish government has adopted much social legislation including unemployment insurance, old age insurance, public housing, and medical insurance.

Against this measure the achievements of Soviet Rusia. The first move of the Russian dictators, when assuming power, was to kill all the non-communist radicals, socialists, and liberals on whom they could lay their hands. They adopted a governmental system pyramiding power in the hands of one man. They outlawed all parties but their own. They abolished the right of labor to strike. The press passed under a rigid censorship, and freedom of speech was completely destroyed. To even mention justice in Russia is to speak with humor and satire and not realism. And were the workers of Russia, at least given some compensation in the form of a Socialist Worker's Government? Not at all. Marx, I have no doubt, has by this time turned over in his grave at the perversion of his pet phrase—Dictatorship of the Proletariat. Rather Dictatorship of the Proletariat!

Sol Lipsitz

Editor's Note: Will Mr. Goldstone please interpret?

Hotel & Restaurant

Ten Hotel Management Students To Tour State In Easter Week

Touring the hotels of California, 10 students in all will be absent from the college next week, according to Thomas Caswell of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Two students will stay at the Clark Hotel in Los Angeles as guests of the hotel. The other eight will tour the state with an itinerary which, Caswell said, will probably include Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Palm Springs, Arrowhead Hot Springs, Santa Barbarra, Monterey, Del Monte, and Carmel.

The group will leave the 16th and return the following Friday, visiting the leading hotels and stopping at some of the top-ranking ones.

Students were selected for the trip on the basis of seniority and work.

Fazon Bishop and Tom Duffy are the two students who have been invited to the Clark Hotel.

Henri Carbonell, Thomas Caswell, Albert Floyd, Ernest Godfrey, Mitchell Hoffman, John Kay, Sterling Silver, and Robert Walker made up the traveling contingent.

The tour will be sponsored by a group of San Francisco's most prominent hotel men, and each student will represent one of San Francisco's leading hotels, Caswell disclosed.

A banquet, designed to show future employers what they could do, was given by the students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division last Monday at 12:15 in the Galileo dining room. The occasion was the third annual spring luncheon for the California Northern Hotel Association. The association also held its regular monthly meeting at the banquet.

Northern California's leading hotel men, together with members from the Department of Education, attended.

"Since it is through the cooperation of the hotel men with the Board of Education that we have the course, the object of the banquet was to bring them together and show them how the course is progressing and what we can do," Caswell, speaking for the Hotel Division, said.

College Debaters Meet With Student Congress

The University of California was the scene of the Sixth Annual Pacific Coast Student Congress, on last Friday and Saturday, according to an official bulletin from the university.

The objectives and techniques of the congress continue along the lines in which they have developed in the past five years. The aim of the congress is to bring together in a conference, delegates from western colleges, to discuss general subjects of the day.

The two subjects chosen for this Sixth Congress were: American Economic Foreign Policy, and Civil Liberties.

Delegates to the congress met beforehand in committees to crystalize their opinions in terms of a bill or resolution. On Friday afternoon, the committees met to eliminate duplicating bills, and assign each bill to a delegate. The delegates presented the bills at the general assembly on Saturday.

Morton Cooper, young St. Louis Cardinal flinger, once broke 196 targets out of 200 in a trap shooting meet.

Hyman, De Iongh Elected To Honor Society Offices

Election of Borrie Hyman as vice-president, and Emily de Iongh, secretary-treasurer, were the first items of business on the agenda at the initial Alpha Gamma Sigma meeting of the season, held March 12 in the Galileo Little Theatre.

Alice C. Cooper, college faculty adviser for Alpha Gamma Sigma, discussed the forthcoming Glendale Convention, announcing plans for the six panel discussions which will be conducted by the delegates. Violet Burgess was selected as one of the local members to attend the conclave.

Miss Cooper revealed that five new students, Ruth Altschuler, Shirley Coe, Paula Levlek, Daisy Loule, and Bernice Stroube, have been admitted to the honor society.

Gold and silver pins, costing $1.25 and $1.00, respectively, are now available to Alpha Gamma Sigma members who wish to order them through the hank.

Two Speech Students Selected To Act In Play

In response to a request from Jack Thomas, director of the Wayfarer's Theatre, for junior college students who might be eligible for parts in his coming production of the Passion Play of Oberammergau, two of the college speech students were selected after try-outs.

Cast in the part of John the Apostle, is Earl Pereira; as Joseph, Thomas Redmond. Both men are students of the college who have been trained in Ruth Somer's speech classes.

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Aviation

Advanced Flying Course May Be Offered In Fall

Possibility that an advanced aeronautics course may be offered next semester were announced this week by an official of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, according to Captain George Richards, college flight director.

"Nothing definite has been set yet, but it is probable that advanced training in larger planes will be offered to some of the students after they have completed their primary training and obtained their Private Pilots' certificates," Captain Richards revealed.

Several of the colleges that have already completed their course in private

College Pilot



(Courtery Oakland Post-Enquirer)

Albert Guinther

many training are now giving the advanced course, some even offering seaplane training. Because of the lateness of starting the present college program, it will probably run a short way into the summer. However, most students should finish by the end of June.

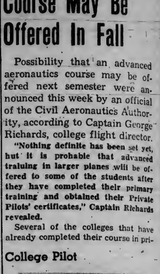
Rated by flying experts as one of the most promising fliers in this region, Albert Beauford Guinther, college student, holds the coveted Federal private pilot's certificate.

Guinther, who started flying at the age of 16, received his private pilot certificate a few days after his 18th birthday. He has now to his credit more than 70 hours of solo flying and a number of cross-country flights, including a 700-mile hop down from Seattle.

Guinther is the son of Mrs. Dolores Guinther, former holder of the Pacific Coast women's stunting championship.

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This Collegiate World
By Associated Collegiate Press

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1939 Member 1940 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. X TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1940 No. 12

The men have been waiting for a statement like this for a long time, but they never believed it would be made.

When a man was reported to have entered a University of Pennsylvania women's dormitory, that institution's dean of women allayed the fears of rats and cops with the following: "The man had more to fear than the girls—because 150 women are their own protection."

* * *

A new society has cropped out among discruntled Harvard men who are appalled by the prospect of standing in line and paying high prices to see "Gone With The Wind." Its name is, The Study Group For Those Who Plan To Avoid Gone With The Wind At Least Until 1941. A novel cause of the group's constitution provides that any member who abrogates the agreement and sees GWTW'. . . shall be required to crawl under a rug without leaving a bump . . ."

* * *

Now that that problem is definitely settled, Midland College girls have a real reason for smiling in their contest to select the college's Smile Girl, in the novel competition, students will vote for the girls who have smiles which bring greatest happiness to others while indicating maximum happiness in the owners.

We'll bet Germany would have a hard time conducting such a contest!

* * *

Extreme youth is extremely frank —and if you don't believe it, listen to this story:

On a recent school vacation day, a group of youngsters listened outside a Syracuse University lecture room while a professor delivered his usual classroom discourse. After listening for some time, one of the boys was overheard to say: "Holy smokes, how do they stand the junk he's feeding 'em?"

Yes, how do they?

* * *

Male vs. Female Item: West Virginia University telephone operators report that the men are the most courteous over the phone, that women make the most intelligent phone conversationalists.

Cloud Leaves To Preside At Long Beach Convention

In order to preside over a three-day convention of the California Junior College Association, of which he is president, President Archibald J. Cloud left Friday night for Long Beach, where the convention is being held.

Highlight of the convention, according to President Cloud, will be an address by Edwin A. Lee, former Superintendent of Schools in San Francisco, and present Professor of Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

In conjunction with the convention of the California Junior College Association, a convention of the Western Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is also being held. Both conventions began last Monday and will continue through Wednesday.

President Cloud is not only presiding over all sections of the California Junior College Association, but he will also preside Wednesday over a joint luncheon meeting of the two organizations. President Cloud holds the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Western Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Speaker at the joint luncheon will be Dr. Frank W. Thomas, President of Fresno State College, who will speak on "Characteristics of Democratic Higher Education." Also to speak is the Rev. James A. King of St. Ignatius High School. Title of his address is, "The Product of Our Higher Educational Institutions."

The Dance

Ringen Engaged To Orchestrate At March 29 Hop

Warren Ringen and his orchestra will provide music for the Associated Students dance on March 29, according to Muriel Grenelle, social committee chairman.

The announcement came shortly after Miss Grenelle had revealed that the dance, second of the current semester, would be held at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland.

"This is the first time in the history of the college," Miss Grenelle said, "that an Associated Students dance will be held on the other side of the bay."

Traditionally honoring the high frosh class, the dance, it was stated, would be an informal affair, in keeping with the revised policy of the social committee.

"There will be no dance programs issued at the door as the students enter," Miss Grenelle declared.

From Tony Manov, chairman of the college judicial committee, came a warning to student body card holders, in regard to the practice of lending cards.

"All student body cards which are picked up at this affair will be marked by the identification committee," Manov said.

It was stated that all students whose cards are marked will be required positively to establish their identity before being admitted to any future social events.

Forum Magazine Edited By Parkinson; Material Asked

Selection of staff members to assist in the duties connected with the publication of the Forum Magazine took place Wednesday evening, March 13, according to Tom Parkinson, the editor of the current issue of The Forum.

Helene De Bois, Paula Levlek, Sol Lipsitz, Robert Kovacic, and Eleanore Leitner were chosen.

A prize will be awarded to the student who submits the most outstanding entry, which prize will be worth striving for, Parkinson commented.

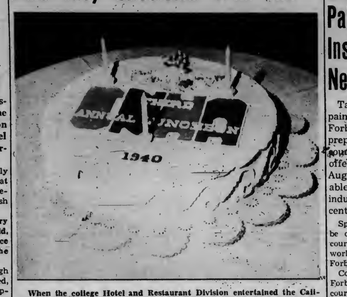
All prospective authors are urged to submit poems, essays, plays, or short stories on any subject they desire. No entry is to exceed 1500 words.

Outstanding contributions in the past issues of The Forum possessed originality, and many specific examples were given by Parkinson. Parodies on Sir Francis Bacon, the English philosopher and statesman, satires on everyday social problems, and serious essays, as well as humorous events in the lives of working people, were noted for their aptness of thought and their conciseness in previous issues, Parkinson said.

Appearing in the current magazine will be a symposium in the form of essays on the following subjects: The College Student's Reaction To Living Under Three Forms of Government; The Plan Of Cooperative Production; Continued State of Capitalism; and The State Socialism And How It Would Affect The Student, said Parkinson.

Entries should be given to one of the following faculty advisers, Dorothy Mercer, William Goss, Evans Ecke, or one of the members of the editorial staff.

And They Celebrated With This



When the college Hotel and Restaurant Division entertained the California Northern Hotel Association, recently, this big cake marked the triumph of student chefs. It commemorated the Association's third anniversary.

Yesterday, the students themselves threw a party to celebrate their own fourth year of existence. Mrs. Mozelle Milliken, division instructor, in lauding the prospective chefs for their efficiency and finesse, seems to have only expressed the obvious, if we are to judge by this picture.

AWS To Participate In Women's Meet At Modesto

Representatives of the Associated Women Students and the Women's Athletic Association will participate in a convention at Modesto Junior College on March 29 and March 30, according to Gloria Miller, president.

Explaining that the convention was the annual spring conference of women's organizations in northern California junior colleges, Miss Miller said that its primary purpose was to discuss and possibly solve mutual problems.

"In addition we hope to have lots of fun," Miss Miller declared, adding that the convention included social as well as business activities.

Accompanied by AWS adviser Margaret Dougherty and WAA adviser Bertha Keller, the college's delegates will be Miss Miller; Jeanne Arnold, AWS vice-president; Jean Chesley, AWS secretary-treasurer, and Thursa Scott, WAA president. Miss Miller revealed. She said that there was a possibility of several other students attending as well as those named.

Milliken Observes Progress Of Hotel Course In 4 Years

Speaking of the recent anniversary of the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college on March 18, Mrs. Mozelle Milliken, instructor, commented on the changes the division has had since its inception.

Mrs. Milliken observed, "In noting the fourth anniversary of the division, the incumbency of Mr. Wendell as coordinator and the promotion of Mr. Sullivan to coordinator of educational courses, are the only major changes I can see."

Citing the example of former student Wenzel Peck, who has just secured a position as chef on the Union Oil tanker La Purisma, Mrs. Milliken declared that the division is proud of its record of 100 per cent placement of students.

She said further: "The Hotel Division enters its fifth year with the complete and continued endorsement of the hotel men of San Francisco and northern California, as evidenced by their unanimous vote at the annual meeting last week."

Paint

Paint Men Ponder Instructors For New College Course

Task confronting 16 leading paint experts and Walter D. Forbes, faculty member, in the preparation of a semi-technical course in paint production, to be offered by the college next August, is the selection of suitable instructors from the paint industry, Forbes revealed recently.

Specific plans for the classes to be offered in the paint production course have not been completely worked out as yet, according to Forbes.

Commenting upon the new course, Forbes said: "In my opinion, this course will set a new high mark in the junior college field of America for the training of paint technologists."

"The excellent quality of the course we will offer next fall is the result of the fine cooperation of the industry's experts with the college," he said.

Last meeting of the 16 leading paint experts was held March 5, in the Galileo Cafeteria.

Stanford Scholarships Open For Applicants

Stanford University offers eight scholarships for the autumn quarter. All these scholarships are available to undergraduates as well as entering freshmen.

One scholarship, known as the Converse Scholarship, is for three students, each being given $300.

The Hopkins is for four students; each are given $300, also.

The third scholarship is the Yost. This is for $300 and is given to one student.

Awards are made to students after previous record, promise of scholastic success, and financial need have been considered.

All students interested in these scholarships should have their applications in by May 1. For application blanks and further information write to the Scholarship Secretary at Stanford University.

Two Strikes And —

Club Advisory Board Ousts Seven Suspended Organizations

Invoking the provisions of its constitution, the Club Advisory Board last week ousted seven student organizations which had failed to apply for charter renewals.

Dropped from the ranks of club recognized by the Associated Students were Alpha Gamma Sigma, Chess Club, George Washington Society, Iota Chi, Press Club, Tarbuth Society and Le Cercle Francais.

According to Bob Schlesinger, editor of the club board magazine, the seven organizations had been in suspended status throughout the whole of last semester, and, when they did not—as required—apply for charter renewals by the board's third meeting of the current semester, their membership was finally revoked by unanimous consent.

"This means," Schlesinger said, "that these clubs are 'out' as far as the Associated Students are concerned."

If and when the ex-members decide to apply for inclusion in the extra-curricular program once more, it was revealed, they will be required to go through the formal procedure taken by newly organized clubs.

At the same time, the date for the issuance of "Cabby," the Club Advisory Board monthly magazine, has been set for Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, it was announced.

Schlesinger, editor of the publication, stated that each member club would receive a copy.

The paper will contain news of all the organizations represented in the Club Advisory Board, with emphasis laid on notices of club meetings and dances.

Only last week, the magazine was officially approved by the college Publications Board.

Hart, Galbraith To Figure In Coast Skate Championships, March 29

Bill Hart, college ice skate club president, Murray Galbraith, and Ed Bodell will represent the college in the Pacific Coast Figure Skating Championships in Oakland, March 29.

Hart took second place in the men's junior figure skating championships at Santa Rosa recently; Galbraith placed first in the men's senior contest, while Bodell took the novice crown.

Marcella May, women's junior ice skate champion, and Stuart Ross, European titleholder in figure skating, will definitely appear in the college Ice Carnival on April 27, according to Hart.

Marcella May will appear as guest soloist. Stuart Ross and Bill Hart will present a series of illustrative dances on ice. In addition to the two guest performers, the advanced figure skating class will present a 14-step dance number.

Low Sophs To Speed Up On Spring Informal

Word from Dan Mettugh, low sophomore president, revealed that no definite plans have yet been made concerning the prospective informal spring dance which had been announced previously, but, added Mettugh, "The social committee is speeding things up as best they can."

This committee includes Muriel Dodsworth, Dolores Dixon, Florence Hansen, Mel Chicarola, Horace Simi, and Keith Groswird.

McHugh said that he and the committee would like to have student opinion on a dance sponsored by the low sophomore class alone, without the financial aid of the Associated Students.

Last Minute Campus News

THURSDAY, FRIDAY EASTER VACATION

Easter vacation this semester will begin on Thursday, March 21, and extends until Saturday, March 23, announced Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. Classes will convene Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, Miss Learnard warned.

* * *

SOPHOMORES TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The high sophomore rally committee will meet at the home of chairman Hal Hoffman, 50 Palm Avenue, between Calif ornia and Euclid Streets, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 20. Discussion of plans for the high soph rally will be order of business, Hoffman announced.

* * *

BOOK EXCHANGE DEADLINE MARCH 29

Deadline for issuing money for books sold by the Women's Service Society book exchange, or unsold books, will be Friday, March 29, announced Annette Schunick, president of the WSS.

Data For Dating . . .

Occasion	Date	Place
High Frosh Dance	March 29	Scottish Rite—Oakland
AMS Barn Dance	April 19	Indefinite
Ice Carnival	March 29	Winterland
High Soph Excursion	May 1	Paradise Cove

On The 'Air' Front - Hollingsworth Leads Radio Course At Gompers School

Students See For Selves What Makes Radio "Tick"; Graduate As Engineers

Putting in 4-hour shifts five times a week at Samuel Gompers Trade School, students of the college Radio Engineering curriculum learn the theoretical and practical angles of modern radio under the instruction of Lowell H. Hollingsworth.

Starting in their first semester with 51a, the embryonic engineers work through a two year course concluding with 52b. The studies run from the fundamentals of radio and manipulation of tools to practical investigation of the inner workings of radio and the theory of television.

In the picture at the upper left, a radio student services a set, painstakingly installing filter condensers. At his elbow is a volt-ohm-milliampmeter, one of the most essential instruments for modern radio work.

In the lower left, instructor Hollingsworth oversees Henry Oksenberg, Irving Conley and Paul Rosenberger check their projects. "Happy-Boy" Charles Linn investigates The Guardsman camera-eye.

At upper right, Edward I. Titlow, Jr., working on a single tube receiving set, has enough equipment stacked on his desk to swell the heart of any radio serviceman.

Henry Oksenberg, in the picture at lower right, solders a connection on the frequency standard—the instrument which is used to calibrate the radio dials so that their readings correspond with the frequency of broadcasting stations.

When these students finish their courses, they will be thoroughly familiar with the intricacies of radio, and will be qualified to hold radio-engineering positions.





The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Vol. X TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1940 No. 12

Club Advisory Board Wise In Dropping Irresponsible Groups

AN excellent example of negligence and lack of interest in the college is personified by the official lists of the Club Advisory Board this week.

Several groups were dropped from the rolls because they failed to comply with the simple ruling that every club must apply for or renew its charter.

After being put on the suspended list, these groups refused to heed the warning and as a result are not officially recognized by the college.

This may not affect them in the least and they may not give a damn whether they belong to the CAB or not.

It does serve to show the rest of the college just how lacking in interest and spirit they are.

Incompetence can be excused once on the grounds that it was a mistake, but when legitimate, live organizations steadfastly ignore the polite but firm requests of the CAB, it is, to say the least, impolite.

Some of the groups that have been dropped are actually inactive anyway. To them, a pleasant sleep.

It is those that are alive that deserve the scorn of the college for their lack of interest, and aloofness from student affairs.

Strangely enough, it will no doubt be some of the members of these officially dead organizations that will whine and snarl at The Guardsman because their club was given no space in the columns of the paper.

Goldstone
. . . Of Sound and Fury

AS A random example of the consummate lengths to which the bigotry of collectivism extends, consider the German-American Bund in this country. The Bund, 10,000 strong, supported by a following at least tenfold the numerical strength of its actual membership, has posts scattered strategically throughout the United States. Its Storm-Troop units march in the streets, flaunting their brown-shirts and swastika flags in the faces of Americans, then practice gunnery and drill with bayonets in their hidden armories.

Herman Schwarzmann, Long Island Bund leader, has this to say anent America: "When we understand how the Germans handled their situation in Germany we shall know how to handle the difficulty which will arise in America . . . When that day comes, and it is probably not far off, we must be prepared to fight for the right kind of government . . . There will be bloodshed and fighting, and we shall have to do our part . . . Then will be the time to wipe out our enemies . . ."

So the Bund, a foreign army stationed on American soil, keeps its powder dry against the day—Der Tag—when its brown-shirted members will help to spill blood on American streets, and will "wipe out" their enemies to establish "the right kind of government."

What the Nazis mean by "the right kind of government" is obvious.

Living under the undeserved protection of the American flag, and traitorously plotting the descruction of the American system, these Bunders have yet the effrontery to complain that their rights as American citizens are being violated, while boasting that they will crush out those very rights, in the next breath.

"Remember that we are still Germans," cries Schwarzmann, "for blood is stronger than paper, even though we are also American citizens . . . And as American citizens we have the same rights as any other citizen!"

So the Bund vows its fealty to Germany, considers its American citizenship nothing but a "scrap of paper"; but a useful scrap, for with it the Nazis are given the freedom to crush Freedom, the right to destroy Rights, the liberty to kill Liberty.

But, concludes Schwarzmann, "Someday that will be changed, for someday we shall demand our rights!"

Yes, the Nazis—like the Communists and the Fascists—look forward to that "someday" when they will demand their "rights"; the rights of collectivism, the rights of force and blood, the rights of the concentration camp, the firing squad, and the headman's axe.

And so America, smug in her imagined neutrality, lulled by a false sense of security, gives thanks that she is at peace.

But America is not at peace. She is engaged in the bitterest, the most brutal war in history. And that war is being fought on American soil—against an utterly merciless foe whose standards are those of the beast.

Kei Hori
. . . Sports Personalities

From our only known reader, Oscar, came the word that a touch of the feminine angle on sports was what he wanted, and if he didn't get what he wanted, he will drop his subscription.

This put us in an uncomfortable position no end. What good is a paper without readers? On the verge of a hysterical relapse, it was our luck to come upon charming **Lucille Jacke**, she who wears the blob of hair just over the horizon of her coiffure. So starts our four-minute interview . . .

Borne in St. Paul, Minnesota, Lucille Ruth Jacke came west after a year of daylights and has been living in **Metropolitan Oakland**. Athletic by nature, Ruthie enjoys skating, skiing, tennis, dancing and eating, 'specially at picnics. Lu dotes on pastry and creamy things.

As for Lu's aspirations, she being athletic, wants to become an instructor of athletics. Her major is Physical Education and she idolizes Sonja Heinie, and thinks a lot of Helen Crlenkovich, too. Lucille Ruth will go to California after graduation to study Physical Ed. further.

As for dates, she prefers the congenial youth who can enjoy anything and know what to do in any occasion. Although looks is not so very important, he must be athletic, she said.

And so we leave Miss Jacke (or Lu by now), to meet another winter sports enthusiast. We refer to the handsome, wavy-haired gentleman who was born on a ranchero in eastern Oregon. Take a bow, **Bill Hart**—next week.

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

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BUSINESS STAFF—Lawrence Lipke, Allen Martin, Joanne Schubert

Hansen
. . . Club Crier

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Regular business meting at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, March 19, at 75 Casa Way.

● **Army-Navy Club** . . . Tentative plans for a field trip to Alameda Airport. Date and time to be announced.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Business and observation meeting at Galileo observatory on Monday, March 25, at 7 o'clock.

● **Beta Phi** . . . Regular business meeting at the Parkside Tennis Club on 19th Avenue and Taraval Street, on Monday, March 25, at 8 o'clock.

● **Beta Tau** . . . Business meeting on Tuesday, March 26 at 8 o'clock. Place indefinite.

● **Ice-Skating** . . . Practice and regular business meeting on Friday, March 22, at 3:30 o'clock, at Winterland Ice Skating Rink.

● **Newman Club** . . . St. Mary's Cathedral on Monday, March 31, at 8 o'clock, a special meeting. Speakers will be announced later.

● **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Trip to "Admiral" Gaddy's boat on Sunday, March 24, at Tiburon.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Business meeting on Thursday, March 21 at 7:30 o'clock at Mercedes Dahleen's home in Berkeley.

● **Pick and Hammer** . . . Regular business meeting on Tuesday, April 1, at 77 Lunada Way, at 8 o'clock.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Business meeting and discussion of field trip on Thursday, March 21, at 450 Sutter Building.

● **Rifle and Pistol** . . . Picnic at Searsville Lake in April. Definite date to be announced.

● **Tri Epsilon** . . . Formal initiation at Sigmund Stern Grove on Monday, March 18 at 8 o'clock.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN
Takes Yell Kings To Task; Sound & Fury Ires Redhead

● **LAZY-ITIS NOT TO BLAME**
Editor, The Guardsman:

I see in the editorial column that you blame the "Lazy-Itis" of the students for the team losses of this year. Is it?

How can a group of college students get together and install a little "spirit" into a college without someone to install it into those students?

The last two rallies we had were examples of the lack of organization and "spirit". Except for one yell, which was insufficient, there was none.

What kind of cooperation did the yell-leaders get from the students? None at all. And the reason for this is that they didn't have any themselves.

The blame for the poor spirit of this college cannot be placed on the students alone. It is a result of poor cooperation between the rally committee and the students.

SFJC has the makings of one of the best junior colleges in the state. All that we lack is that certain School Spirit.

It is up to The Guardsman and to the rally committee to take the lead and do something about it. I am sure that with few exceptions you can and will get the full cooperation of the student body.

Ernest James, '42

● **OF SOUND AND FURY**
Editor, The Guardsman:

The reprinted editorial from the L. A. Daily News was excellent. However, your concern for propaganda does not seem to extend to the contents of the paper you edit.

Goldstone's "Of Sound and Fury" ranting begins with typical Hearstonian satire. There is ample use of names as: "contented hop-heads, Bolos." Generalities unsupported by other than the writer's ego are common throughout. How he seems to swell as he writes his furious cheap little phrases. And the Red Herring stinks as he exhibits it so.

In a letter appearing March 1, Furious Goldstone sounded against the editor for his ignorance of Russia's dealings. Walter Lippman and Charles Mertz completed a three-year study of Russian news some time ago, in which they concluded that "a great people in a great crisis could not secure the truth on a supreme issue." They referred to the lies and propaganda printed in the American and other press.

In "Newspapers and the News," published by the University of North Carolina Press, surveys in recent years show that the same tactics are still continued. On few occasions when the papers have printed the awful part-truth, they have exaggerated and distorted it to extremes. Gunther's "Inside Europe" in no way justifies the general picture of Russia that Hearst, McCormick and Gannett have created. He is much more critical of the Fascists. So your ignorance is forgiven.

Mr. Goldstone at the Forum Club definitely, in no uncertain terms, said that he agreed with Hearst methods. The press, he added, should have no moral responsibility, as it is purely a business proposition. Hearst methods are generally conceded to be the most underhanded and vicious conceivable. It was he who was largely responsible for the Spanish-American war. And the farce that Roosevelt was a communist taking orders from the Kremlin. He hates labor and fosters racial prejudice. Several years ago he advocated war with Japan, as he feared the "Yellow Peril." Now he consistently defends Coughlin and headlines Dies, as well as suppresses the La Follette investigations or distorts them. Time magazine reported that Hearst censors Winchell's anti-fascist writings, and Hearst and his techniques are Goldstone's guides. But he is so concerned about the morality of Russia.

Goldstone favored Fascist Franco, but now his heart bleeds for Finland. Why isn't Goldstone as vituperous of the Fascists as he is of the Reds?

But most important, Goldstone takes college students to be the ignorant fools who patronize Hearst papers. He has no right to use the techniques he does, and the editor should under no circumstances permit such perversions to appear. Let anyone give honest criticism in a fair way. The cheap methods of propaganda and prejudice have no justification whether used by Reds or Fascists, or pro-Fascist Goldstone.

(Miriam Frazier)
A Red-Head

* * *

Editor's Note:

We wish to remind you that as long as the press in this nation is ostensibly free, a columnist may express his opinions, no matter how biased they may be.

The Universities of Texas, Oklahoma and California at Los Angeles have been given special Will Rogers Memorial scholarship funds.

ADVERTISING RATE:

1-50 inches	70c an inch
51-150 inches	60c an inch
151-up inches	50c an inch

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Tennis

Ram Racqueteers Smash Santa Rosa 7-0; Salinas Next

Out of twelve tennis matches played against Santa Rosa at the Palace of Fine Arts courts last Friday, announced Coach Tom Wilson, the college squad lost but one.

Nine singles encounters, of which five were accepted as conference scores, and one lost, were played by the local tennis men. In the three doubles contests, two, won by the Rams, counted in the conference tallies.

"In spite of the bad weather," Wilson commented, "the fellows played very well, and were never pressed. The four singles and one doubles matches not eligible for the conference were regarded as practice games."

A practice tennis date with Stockton Junior College has been tentatively slated for next Monday at the Palace of Fine Arts; and, according to Wilson, a conference net battle looms with Salinas on March 30.

After being kicked around in a state of woeful disrepair, The Guardsman tennis trophy has been resurrected and sent to a jeweler for badly needed repairs. Donated for the purpose of sponsoring and furthering mixed tennis tournaments each spring, it will be awarded at the end of an all-college tourney week. Matches will start the first week of April.

Two In A Row

High Frosh Annex Inter-Class Track Honors For Second Year

Blanketing the field with stellar performances, the high freshman class again won the college Inter-Class Track Meet, held last Friday afternoon at Commerce Field, with an unofficial final tally of 34 points. The low frosh copped second with 26; the low sophs third, with 19; and the mighty high sophomores staggered across the finish line with 16 points. Virtually a repetition of its victory in the intra-mural program inauguration last spring, the high frosh were never seriously pushed to great efforts in a dull meet, "which," according to Coach Russell J. Sweet, "was nothing more than a workout for the college cinder-men." In fact, only one man, Taylor, was neither on the squad nor connected in any way with track.

Sweet attributed the poor turnout to inclement weather, which threatened all afternoon to send the tracksters to the showers. After the meet, Sweet commented, "In addition to the bum weather, most of the fellows were running in one or two events, besides those in which they were originally placed.

"This situation was created by a lack of student participants from the college classes. For that reason, the results of the meet Friday may not be officially counted, and in that case, another Inter-Class Meet will be held either during Easter vacation, in conjunction with the time trials scheduled for then, or at the end of the season when student interest in track has been sufficiently aroused to warrant a good turnout."

Only double winner of the meet Friday was Vasquez, low sophomore, who broke the tape first in the 880 yd. run and the mile grind. On a very slow track, Vasquez was clocked at 2:36 in the half-mile, and 4:50.4 in the mile run.

Keith Groswird, college pole-vaulter, broke the inter-class record by clearing the bar at twelve feet, and was prevented from soaring higher only because the Commerce Field pole vault standard was tricky and unadjustable. When queried as to Groswird's chances this year, Sweet replied, "If Keith keeps up the way he has been going thus far, he should easily reach 13 feet and better before the season ends."

In a semi-feature race of the afternoon, the varsity relay team, comprised of Korn, Mavor, White, and McMeekin, had no trouble pulling away from an opposing high freshman foursome of Hutchins, Case, Faget, and Rankin. Time was in the neighborhood of 3:40.

Don Mavor, a low freshman team member, and a rising star on the Ram cinder team, according to Sweet, tied Bert Korn in the century in 10.7. The single element hindering Mavor is an awkward arm motion, Sweet revealed, and once this is cleared up he will have easy sailing.

Following are individual, class, and time results of the inter-class program:

70 yd. high hurdles: Rybehsky (HF), Jorgensen (HS), Sparker (LS), Time: 12.6; 50 yd. low hurdles: Raine (HS), Coney (HF), tie for 1st, Jorgensen (HS), Kithlgwa (HS), tie for 2nd, Time: 10 flat; 220 yd. run: Goodman (HS), Wright (LF), Hardies (HF), Time: 25 flat; 440 yd. run: Robin (LF), Hutchins (HF), Faget (HF), Time: 59.2; 880 yd. run: Vasquez (LS), McMeekin (HF), Case (LF), Time: 2:3.6; Mile run: Vasquez (LS), Barrett (HF), Case (LF), Time: 4:50.4; 100 yd. dash Korn (LF), Mavor (LF, tie for 1st, White (HF), Time: 10.7; High jump: Mossler (LF), Hagen (LS), Taylor (HF), tied for 1st, Height: 5 ft. 8 in.; Shot-put: Wagstaff (HF), Groswird (LS), McTavish (HS), Distance: 36 ft. 5 in.; Pole vault: Groswird (LS), Perry (LS), Hancock (LF), tied for 2nd, Height: 12 ft.; Broad jump: White (HF), Taylor (HF), Senter (LF), Distance: 19 ft. 5 in.

Schmale-Riordan "Feud" Continues Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night at 8 will mark the renewal of the feud between Jack Schmale and Bob Riordan, when the college bowlers meet California at the Golden Gate Bowling Alleys.

California was defeated by Stanford a few days ago, and Joseph A. Amori, bowling instructor, hopes to send the Golden Bears home defeated.

"Since Cal was defeated by Stanford, I feel that we should stand a good chance to defeat them, if our team is hot," added Amori, when asked about a victory.

The keglers are still waiting to hear from Gonzaga about the long-postponed meet scheduled last month. Amori hopes to definitely schedule the meet within a week or two.

WAA Schedules 2 Playdays April 13; Intramural Game To Open Baseball Season

Women's Athletic Association Archery-Tennis playday will be held Saturday morning, April 13, announced Barbara Smith, co-chairman for the event.

Delegates will be sent by other colleges, namely, University of California, Mills College, San Jose State College, Marin Junior College, Stanford University, San Francisco State College, and San Mateo Junior College. Only freshmen and sophomore students will attend, Miss Smith revealed.

Only students who have signed up for tennis or archery are eligible to attend, and all those who are signed up are urged by Miss Smith to see her if they wish to help the various committees.

Coed Volleyball At State

Coeducational playday will be held at San Francisco State College on April 13, announced Thursa Scott, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Men of the college are urged by Miss Scott to attend this event and to cooperate in the spirit of fun. Members of the executive council are planning to attend.

Baseball

New sign-up for baseball is posted at Powell Street and at Galileo, according to Blanche Noyes, manager.

Monday, March 18, the first Freshman-Sophomore intramural practice game will be held at 3:15 in the afternoon. Saturday practice games will not start until April 6, Miss Noyes announced.

Golf Team Trials Reveal Championship Prospects

"Anyone who was unable to turn out for the college golf team trials last Friday afternoon, and wishes to try for a place on the squad, please see me this week," announced Louis "Dutch" Conlan, college golf coach.

Eight men participated in the trial matches played off at Ingleside Golf Course in drizzling weather last Friday. Individual scores were probably influenced by this factor, according to Conlan.

"However," he commented, "18-hole totals of 73, 77, 77, and 78, turned in by Hamper, Bill McLaughlin, Bill Hoffmann, and Barney Rice, respectively, were exceptional. These four golfers should develop into a championship college foursome."

"Harry Hilp, Turberville, and Cohen, returned cards of 88, 86, and 87. Altogether, the trials Friday revealed the nucleus of an excellent six-man team."

"Although a permanent schedule for this season has not yet been decided upon," Conlan commented, "match play will probably continue until May 17."

A match with San Mateo has been tentatively scheduled for March 29.

Results Of Postal Match With Cal Still Doubtful

Results of the rifle match between the college women and University of California coeds are still in doubt. The local riflettes opposed the Bear team in a postal match over a week ago.

Results of the Berkeley shooting had not reached the college last week. Some of the members of the women's team are beginning to think that Cal didn't do so well.

Scores of the locals, according to Capt. Fred McFarland, coach of the team, were as follows: Marion Schrick, 99; Marion Murphy, 98; Irene Gruenbalm, 98; Alice Rogenes, 97; Katheryn Hastings, 96; Mary Healy, 96; Marion Savage, 95; Betty Barles, 94; and Violet Grassow, 93. A perfect score was 100 points.

Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Harvard law student and son of the Ambassador to Great Britain, will be a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. (ACP)

Snow Meet

College Skiiers Run Salinas Team Close Second

Running on soft, wet snow, Bob Stuck of Salinas took first place in the mile downhill race in the Salinas-San Francisco Junior College ski-meet staged last Sunday afternoon at the Sugar Bowl. Stuck's time was 24 seconds less than Bob Ogg's, college ski club president, who took second place with 44 seconds. Third with a time rating of 45 seconds was Dave Gibbs, Salinas ski club president.

The scheduled slalom race laid out on a quarter-mile of rough snow went to Salinas' Gibbs with a 30 seconds rate. Ogg of the locals placed second with 45 seconds.

In Saturday's cross-country race, first place went to Art Meese of Salinas who completed the run in 19.02 minutes. Second and third places were taken by local skiers, Lu Antonicelli and Foster Jessup respectively, with times of 19.43 minutes, and 22.27 minutes.

Jessup, a novice skier, competed Saturday for the first time. Judges for the cross-country were Ogg, and Gibbs who laid out the course.

Diamond-Men Postpone Fracas With Santa Rosans; Championship Hopes Rising

Friday night's rains caused the cancellation of the Ram-Santa Rosa baseball games scheduled for last Saturday afternoon. Even though the sun did shine, officials felt that the field was too soggy for a good game.

The Santa Rosa game has been postponed to a future date, but it may be played sometime this week.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Jack Gaddy's squad journeyed to Moraga to meet the Saint Mary's freshmen. Team members felt that they would win the game if they had the breaks.

Gaddy's batsmen have hopes of high standings in the conference by the time the season ends this year. At least they hope for higher than a next-to-last position like the one they occupied last year.

The cancellation, temporarily, of the Santa Rosa encounter has at least benefited the Ram pitchers. Harry Aleo, Martin Zernicke, and Bob O'Neill will be able to get a well deserved rest by the lay-off, and should show a lot of stuff in the next few game, according to Gaddy.

O'Neill, a new southpaw discovery, has been twirling good ball lately. He would have received credit for the California victory (had the breaks fallen the Ram's way), and should keep opposing batsmen in check this season with his fast ball.

Inauguration Of Boxing Meets Slated For March 29

For the first time in local sports history, junior colleges will hold a boxing and wrestling championships. The event is to take place on Friday, March 29, at Salinas, according to Joseph A. Amori, boxing instructor.

The Northern California Junior College Conference boxing meets will feature all ten northern California junior colleges, as well as representatives from several small colleges.

The schedule of events, as stated by Amori, are 119, 129, 139, 149, 159, 167, 179 pound and heavyweight divisions. Since boxing does not receive an allotment from student body funds, Hugh Ryan, general athletic manager, will appear before the executive council this afternoon to request funds to send a team to the meet.

Amori revealed that there are about 50 boxers at the college. Outstanding among these are William Edwards, a colored boxer of the 149 pound classification; Bud Calliway, 169 pounds, and Bob Paine, twice college champion in the 159, 169, and 179 pound divisions.

Amori remarked that he had been advocating joint junior college boxing championships for at least five years. Salinas Junior College took the first steps and invited all northern California colleges to compete. Both Amori and Louis "Dutch" Conlan are in favor of the event, and all that they need is financial support from the college in order to send a team to Salinas for the meet.

This Collegiate World . . .
By Associated Collegiate Press

"A PERSON'S intellectual capabilities do not decline after he is 40, if he uses those capabilities. The average person may show a little decrease in speed, perhaps, but in real intellectual accomplishments no substantial decline is indicated." University of California's Dean Frank H. Freeman can cite many tests to prove his theory that keenness of mind does not decline in "frightening forties."

* * *

Prof. Seba Eldridge, University of Kansas sociologist, gets the plush gonfalon in the race to determine the most absent-minded professor.

A few nights ago he left his home, "just to mail a letter." When he failed to return, his fearful wife asked the police to search for him, for she feared something dire had happened.

At 9 p.m., however, Prof. Eldridge calmly walked into his home, entirely unaware of the search. He had merely neglected to mention he was going out also to attend a dinner meeting of one of his classes!

* * *

This is not a trend-of-the-times note, but we believe you should keep informed on such matters just the same: Five students of Young Harris College have been expelled for leading a strike to have a no-handholding ruling rescinded by the faculty.

Said the college's president after the action: "This is one institution where the faculty will not brook Bolshevism."

* * *

Times-have-changed note: Back in the 1799 rules of Hampden-Sydney College, we find "the students of the college prohibited from attending, or by any means being seen at any fives battery or any other place where sporting or games are carried on."

Wonder if Chicago's President Hutchins has the same idea?

* * *

WPA is causing confusion in collegeland as well as in the halls of Congress. Recently a WPA worker at the University of Oregon cut a telephone cable when he thought he was removing an old water pipe, thereby forced professors and secretaries to deliver written or verbal messages by messenger for some days.

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Helen Back From Triumphal Tour



Helen Crlenkovich
Back From Argentine

By LU ANTONICELLI

Back Wednesday morning from a triumphal tour of the Argentine and a self-record breaking participation in the national indoor diving championships at Miami, Florida, was the college's famous mermaid, Helen Crlenkovich.

Missing by a few days the surprise reception that had been planned for her upon her arrival here, Helen expressed sincere regret at the delay, but gave as the reason a benefit exhibition in Los Angeles for Georgia Coleman, diving champion, and a train that was four hours behind schedule.

"Because of the lateness of the train's arrival in Los Angeles," Helen explained, "the diving exhibition had to be postponed. That's why I reached San Francisco only this morning."

Helen, who bettered her own 144 point diving record (the greatest number of points ever amassed in diving) made last year in Iowa, by 3 points in the recent Miami meet, said, when questioned about practice diving on the Argentine tour, "I had no opportunity for practice on board the ship and only two weeks when I reached Florida to get into condition for the Miami championships. I never worked so hard in all my life!"

The queen of divers returned to college this week to face a bombardment of final examinations which she had to forego because of the Argentine tour. Eager to hear of college activities, instructors, and classes, she revealed that she was particularly worried about the finals in those subjects that she had, by now, almost forgotten.

"I'll have to do a lot of hard studying," she exclaimed. "I missed six months of college work—but the trip was worth it!"

Helen's next competition will be in Portland, Oregon, in the Women's Outdoor National Championships next August when she will defend her title against some of the nation's outstanding women divers. Meanwhile she expects to get lots of practice diving done.

After little more than a week at home, she will travel to Del Monte, California, this week-end, where she will do exhibition diving for newsreels.

Helen, who is but 19 years, celebrated her birthday on board the ship going south. She is a sophomore in the college, although not registered for the spring semester, another of her worries.

"Do you think it's too late for me to register for this semester?" she questioned, in a tone strong with hope that the answer would be "Of course not!" When told that the first mid-term period was over and cinches already out, she laughed, then paused to reflect worriedly, "But then it's too late to register!" (We hope not, for Helen's sake.)

The diving star's tour in company with the country's foremost mermaids and mermen, included in South America, among other cities, Rio de Janiero, Santos, and Buenos Aires, where, as Life magazine reported, the graceful little diving star won the acclaim and admiration of the entire country with her charm and diving ability.

Helen graciously posed for The Guardsman photographer while an important telephone call waited, then concluded the interview with a twinkle in her eye as she answered the inevitable question, "What do you think of the men in the Argentines, and in Miami, as compared with San Franciscans?" Her answer: "I think San Francisco does all right for itself!"

Peace Society Holds Rally Friday Morning

To acquaint students with national and local peace movements, the college Peace Society will hold its first rally of the semester at 10 a.m. next Friday morning in the Lecture Hall at Powell Street, announced Robert Mason, society president and rally chairman of the day.

Guest speaker of the day will be Charles Rosenthal, former editor of the Daily Californian, who will speak on the National Student Peace Movement, according to reports from Mason. Rosenthal has spoken in several institutions and has been widely acclaimed as an authority on his subject for the day, Mason said.

With this assurance and also a speech by Mason on the summation of four years of the Peace Society's activities in the college, the society feels that it will be able to present more successful rallies this semester.

Classes will not be excused for this rally unless they receive permission from their instructors, announced Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Soph Swim Date Slated For April 5 Or 12

Tentative dates of April 5 and 12 are being considered for the high soph swimming party which is slated for next month at the Fairmont Plunge, announced Art Pomares, class president, and sale of tickets (35c per person) will begin probably this week.

With a challenge from the low freshman class hanging over the heads of the high 'n' mighty sophs, a furious contest looms for those who attend, Pomares revealed. First swimming party of the semester had been sponsored by the frosh.

Other activities on the high soph schedule include an excursion to Paradise Cove on May 1, for which reservations at 75c per person will be taken soon, according to previous plans.

Chairman of the Muir Woods committee, Jim Powell, announced that because there is no date after April 12 available for a picnic, official plans are being cancelled, but, he added, students who would like to get together on a Sunday for an outing should see him, and arrangements may be made for a small affair.

Further hints in the air, but no definite admissions, indicate that already leaders of the high sophomore class are beginning to make plans for high soph week, with special emphasis on the selection of a Sophomore Sweetheart.

Soldiers Visit Fort Barry For Big Gun Test

To observe an efficiency test of large service guns in action, 11 uniformed members of the college military science classes will leave the Galileo armory at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning for Fort Barry, revealed James S. Hughes, college military science instructor. **Reconnaisance cars of the 250th Coast Artillery Corps will provide transportation for the men students, who, according to Hughes, are all enlisted members in the U.S. Army Reserve Corps.**

Major Phillip F. Biehl, C.A.C. of the 250th Coast Artillery Corps, will accompany the local group on a tour of Fort Barry, which is the first field trip of the military science classes this semester, and explain the function of the service gun test. More than a routine check-up, the results of the trials, which are held but once a year, will be forwarded to Army General Headquarters in Washington, D.C., there to be included in a compilation of the efficiency of national Coast Guard units.

Students in the college military science classes who are to make the trip are Stanley Doughty, Robert Hawes, James Huntsman, Ezra Morgan, William Noble, John Proctor, Robert Raine, Raymond Rhode, Eugene Senter, John Stahmann, and Edward Terzian.

Last Minute Campus News

TOMORROW LAST DAY TO DROP CLASSES

Last day for college students to drop classes will be tomorrow, March 27, announced Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. Students who have failed to drop courses officially, and do not attend class will receive a final grade of "F", Miss Learnard warned. Students who received cinch notices are requested by the registrar's office to report to their faculty adviser and discuss their troubles.

* * *

HOME ECONOMICS GROUP ENDS DRIVE

Membership drive for the Home Economics Association closes this Friday, March 29, announced Claire Cuneo, group adviser. All students who have not signed the membership list will not be accepted after Friday. Initiation plans are now under way and will probably be held at Sigmund Stern Grove announced Miss Cuneo.

* * *

WSS BOOK EXCHANGE CLOSES

Deadline for receiving money for books sold by the Women's Service Society book exchange or to get unsold books will be next Friday, March 29, announced Annette Schunick, president of the society.

"After next Friday," Miss Schunick said, "the bank will accept no responsibility for these books."

The Fair

Books Of 130 Admissions To Sell For $3.75

Sale of the special junior admission book of tickets to the Fair to students of the college was announced last week by J. Graham Sullivan, college coordinator of educational management.

These books of 130 admissions selling for $3.75 are ordinarily designed for use by students from 12 to 18 years of age, but by special arrangement with the Fair authorities, the privilege of their use has been extended to the college.

"We have not yet received definite information as to when the ticket books will be placed on sale at the college, but I expect it will be within a week or two," said Sullivan.

Regular price of 130 admission books for persons over 18 is $7.50, so the use of the junior books will effect a very substantial saving.

Other special ticket sales announced by the Fair management include a transferable book entitling the bearer to five admissions to the Island and admission to five shows, all for $2.50, but inasmuch as only 20,000 of these will be sold, students of the college will have to purchase these direct from the Fair management rather than through the college.

Humor Magazine Comes Out In May; Contest Opened

Scheduled to break into the college publishing scene around the middle of May is a humor magazine promising to contain approximately 50 pages of comic cartoons, humorous stories, articles, and poems, Edward E. Sandys, English instructor and faculty adviser for the new magazine, announced this week.

Approval of the magazine must come from the Publications Board before actual publication may begin, Sandys said.

A contest, opening this week, will be held for the purpose of choosing a title for the magazine, and a best short story and cartoon for the first issue. As an inducement to students three prizes will be awarded at the close of the contest, said Bob Hawes, publicity manager-elect of the magazine.

Until improved facilities are available, Hawes said, the magazine will be published but once a semester.

The editorial staff for the first issue is as follows: Jerome Flax, editor; Hawes; Frank Felice, managing editor; Martin Stolin, and Sandys.

Hawes urged that all interested college students turn in personal anecdotes, short stories, "screwball" articles, and everything serious or even silly in the literary line to him, Sandys, Flax, or Felice. He also commented that positions are now open on the staff.

An idea entirely new to the college, the first edition of the humor magazine will serve as a "feeler" for future issues, commented Hawes. As far as possible he added, costs will be kept at a minimum enabling local students to purchase copies for not more than 10 or 15 cents.

"This magazine will be published," said Hawes, "for the entertainment of the student body. We have no desire to make money one way or another in the process of publication. In the near future, we hope to make it a monthly on a comparable par with the University of California's humor 'mag' The Pelican."

Low Frosh Parley On Activities Tomorrow

Meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, in the outside court at Galileo, will be the freshman committee of the low freshman class, announced Bob Kletzker, class president, today.

Plans for future activities of the low frosh will be discussed at this time. "We want to get the ball rolling," Kletzker said. "At the low frosh swimming party held at the Fairmont Plunge last week, only 13 showed up," he further stated.

Those members who were appointed at the class meeting last week are as follows: Mary Bartholomew, chairman; Philip Bell, Bob Koenig, Ed Vigor, Bob Holmes, Bettie Quadri, Pat Randall, Marin Malone, Audrey Printzlow, and Kletzker.

Low Sophs' Informal Off, Plan Muir Woods Picnic

After a recent conference with Dean Edwin C. Browne at which low sophomore officers were advised of the impossibility of staging a spring informal independent of financial aid from the Associated Students, as had been previously planned, Dan McHugh, president, reported that plans will go forward for a picnic instead.

Weather permitting, this picnic will probably be held in the middle of April, month of showers, either at Muir Woods or Searsville Lake, according to McHugh.

An auxiliary committee to work with the social group has been appointed, and includes Mel Chicazola, Florence Hansen, Herb Nickel, Ralph Ogler, Jane Shapter, and McHugh.

Long Arm

Judicial Group May Try Photos On Student Cards

With the intent of arresting further illegal borrowing and lending of Associated Student cards, Tony Manov, chairman of the judicial committee, introduced, at the last Executive Council meeting, a plan whereby each Associated Student card would be accompanied by a picture of the student.

"Such a plan," Manov said, "is the most effective means we know of to prevent further misuse of student body cards. We have suggested it as a last resort, for it is physically impossible for identification committees at various student functions to identify everyone with certainty.

In the past an identification committee has been on hand at the entrance to all dances and other student's events to check on the identity of card holders. Thus far this semester two Associated Student cards have been picked up by the committees and passed on to the judicial committee.

Novelty photograph machines, similar to those seen at last year's Exposition, were suggested by Manov as a means for taking the pictures.

As yet the plan is in its formative stages, and, among other considerations, the judicial committee is working on a plan which would involve no expense on the part of the students for photographs.

Forum Magazine Short On Material; Deadline Near

Commenting on the fact that so few entries have been received for publication, Tom Parkinson, the editor of the current issue of The Forum, stated that many blank pages in the magazine will be the result, unless a great majority of students submit short stories, poems, essays, or plays, immediately.

The last day for submitting material will be April 19, commented Parkinson. Originality should be stressed and the subject matter is left up to the student's own discretion, added Parkinson.

All contributions should be presented to one of the following members of the faculty: Dorothy Mercer, Fred Bracher, William Goss, Evans Ecke, or one of the members of the editorial staff.

Men Students Select Alvarado Park For Dance

Richmond's Alvarado Park has been selected for the Associated Men Students' barn dance scheduled for Friday, April 19. All members of the college student body are invited to attend and the activities will begin at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon with various outdoor games, announced Lyle Shultz, AMS president.

Early in the evening there will be a weinie roast and general picnic supper to be followed by the barn dance itself. Eddie Tiecolet, a former college student, and his orchestra will play for the barn dance.

Warner First College Aeronaut To Fly Alone

First of the college cloud-busters to solo, Walton Warner ventured into the ozone for the first time on Tuesday morning, March 19. His flight consisted of merely circling the field once and landing, but according to his own testimony "that was plenty, at least for the first time."

Although Warner, at the present time, is a little more advanced than the rest of the students in the college flying program it is estimated that most of the students will be soloed by the end of this week, according to Captain George Richards, college flight director.

"It is generally understood that after a student solos he is then turned loose to do what ever he wants. This, however, is not the case," Richards revealed.

"The first solo flight serves only to mark the progression from the first to the second stage. This stage includes takeoffs and spot landings, field approaches, glides, and banks and turns. All of these maneuvers must be perfected from the pilots certificate."

The Welfare Council

Takes Quickie Quiz Of 1300 Students; More In Offing

In a surprise move, the college welfare council last Wednesday submitted a searching questionnaire to 1300 students.

The quiz, dealing with student evaluation of, and participation in, more than 70 extra-curricular organizations and activities, was administered to the 10 o'clock classes at the various college campi.

As late as last Tuesday, Registrar J. Paul Mohr announced that his office had approved the questionnaire, but said that it would not be given until March 27 or 29. At the same time, welfare council sources declared that no definite date for the quiz had been set.

Coming suddenly and unexpectedly, the entire process of questioning was completed within half-an-hour after it was begun.

According to Al Williams, Associated Student president and council spokesman, results of the survey will be made public immediately upon compilation of the data.

Informed circles predicted that this questionnaire is only the first of several contemplated by the welfare council, although Williams, commenting on this possibility, said that no plans for future student surveys of a similar type are being considered at the present time.

"We hope," declare Williams, "that this questionnaire will yield some concrete expressions of student evaluation of, and participation in, extra-curricular activities."

Pointing out the remarkably accurate results of the Fortune and Gallup public opinion polls, Williams opined that a compilation of the opinions of 50 per cent of the college population (much greater proportionately than the usual polled cross-section) should be truly representative of the whole student body.

As a result of its attendance at the recent California Student Co-Operative Conference, the welfare council will recommend to the Executive Council that the co-operative movement be fostered in the college.

The council's intention to report favorably on the question of co-operatives was announced by Williams.

"There were many things taken up at the conference," Williams said, "that are of no concern to us. The idea of establishing certain kinds of co-operatives, however, is a good one."

Referring to dormitories and living

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Ex Council Okays Finance Committee Veto On Backing For Student Social Events

Class organizations and other student groups will have to look elsewhere for financial backing of their social events by reason of a ruling of the financial committee set forth at last week's Executive Council session.

The formal text of the resolution passed by the council is as follows:

"Whereas, The finance committee has met for the purpose of formulating policy relative to the underwriting of school functions.

"Therefore, Be it resolved that it will be contrary to the policy of the Associated Students to sanction the underwriting of a special event.

"In other words," said Daniel Rosenblat, acting chairman of the finance committee, "the practice of extending short time loans without interest and with risk is terminated by this resolution.

"It has been found that when the Associated Students have underwritten social events there is a general feeling among the organizers of a particular function that they need have no worry about the financial success of the event since the Associated Students, and not they, bear the financial responsibility," Rosenblat declared.

Following this report, the financial committee asked that the council pass a request for $7.80 by the hygiene staff to pay for rental of moving picture films to be displayed in the hygiene classes. The recommendation was adopted by the council with the sugestion that that money for the films be taken from the Executive Council fund.

Still in the committee stage is a proposal to bar students on the Executive Council from serving as representatives of business firms.

Extended to all Executive Council members by Capt. Fred McFarland, rifle instructor, was an invitation to a party on his yacht April 14.

WOMEN MEASURED IN GALILEO SOUTH LIBRARY

Requesting special cooperation from women students, Margaret Dougherty, Associated Women Students' adviser, revealed that this would be the last week for Anthropometric measurements.

"As it has been previously announced, measurements will be taken in the Galileo south library," Miss Dougherty said.

She expressed her gratitude to those women who have already responded and urged that all other women do so before Friday of this week.

Civil Service Recreation Course May Be In Offing

A Civil Service course in recreational leadership may be offered to the women students of the college next semester, according to reliable sources.

This course has been approved by the Recreation Commission. It will be a two year course and will be closely correlated with the city program, aims, and standards. An effort will be made to place those who qualify in local positions.

The course will provide the necessary training in special athletic skills and personality development. Individual guidance to meet the personal needs of the student will be given, and courses will be carefully selected.

Stuck! And The Officer Grinned



Best picture of the week in The Guardsman's current photography contest is the above shot truly depicting campus life—two students, a jalopy, and one of the city's "finest" engaged in a friendly mix-up. The above picture was taken by student Thomas Davis. General data of the shot was Retina I f 3.5 lens—f 4.5 @ 1/00.

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. X TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1940 No. 13

EDITOR'S NOTE: The absence of The Spectator and Of Sound and Fury from this issue should not be construed as a permanent change. Because of lack of space and importance of other subjects, the columns could not be run in this issue. They will appear in next Tuesday's edition.

Enough Of Dick Tracy; Time For Welfare Council To Doff Whiskers

TO THE "wondering student" and those who feel as he does.

You probably feel that The Guardsman has failed as an organ of information by not disclosing the program of the welfare council. No doubt you were completely baffled by the questionnaire which was thrust upon you without warning last week.

To you we offer our apologies.

There is no objection to the welfare council playing cops and robbers, but the sentiment expressed in the letter appearing in the Ram's Horn column this issue indicates that there is objection to inflicting childish devices upon serious minded college students.

The Guardsman has made every honest effort possible to function as an organ of information. In the instance of the welfare council's "investigation", information when given was misleading and ambiguous because members of the council itself were apparently uninformed as to their purpose, functions, and objectives.

Whoever did outline the council's purposes could answer the questions presented by the students and The Guardsman if he wanted to do so. Obviously the council does not. Nor is it willing to say why it will not answer the many queries.

Nevertheless, a member of the Associated Students has requested information of the welfare council through the columns of The Guardsman and it is therefore incumbent upon the council to provide a prompt and complete reply.

As to the questionnaire given last week to one half of the students enrolled in the college, its validity is debatable. Was it necessary that students be asked such personal questions as age, weight, height? Had it been truly objective there would have been no necessity of names on the quiz.

Of more importance however, is the method involved in the presentation of the questionnaire. Had students known the interests of the welfare council they would have been able to consider the relative values of the extra-curricular activities, and then might have been able in less than half an hour to itemize intelligently their opinions—rather than spending that time in reading and trying to figure out the instructions.

As to the questions asked in the letter concerning the purpose, records kept, money allotted and future plans of the welfare council, answer must be made by the council.

Would it be too much to ask that Associated Student committees cease adapting Dick Tracy methods to their activities?

"Ssh, it's a secret! No comment."

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Welfare Council Called "Gestapo"; Peace Revelation

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a student of the college I would like to ask a few questions concerning our "Welfare Council," or judging by their actions, our local "Gestapo".

First: What is their purpose and why were they organized?

Second: Are they allowed any money from student funds? If so, how much and for what purpose is it used? Also do they keep responsible records and books and are they available to the proper school authorities.

Third: What is this survey that every student was requested to fill out on the morning of March 20, in the middle of his class, regardless of how important his studies might be? I have always understood that when a person filled out a questionnaire he usually did not have to sign his name to it, much less his height, age, weight, sex, and what his private plans are after leaving college.

Fourth: If this "extra-curricular activities" questionnaire were honest and above board and for the benefit of the students why are all those connected with it so secretive about the entire thing, refusing to answer any questions?

And fifth: Are there to be more questionnaires of this sort, and are the questions to be even more personal, even to the point of being embarrassing?

Since our student body government is of a democratic type, I believe we as students should be given the truthful answers to these questions.

A Wondering Student

• PEACE GROUP COMMENTS

Editor, The Guardsman:

This is a commentary on the Junior College Peace Society's stand regarding a movement that involves the United States in war. By taking sides in the Russian-Finnish situation, the membership recognizes an inconsistency with the spirit of peace.

While a feeling of humanitarianism predominates in the support of this Finnish Aid Fund, the society feels that this sudden burst of enthusiasm on the part of certain finance-pressure groups comes as a possible spearhead attempt to beat the drums for American participation, rather than as a result of a spirit of true humanitarianism.

At a rally to be held during the early part of the month of April, the Peace Society will attempt to expose some of the unpublicized aspects of the present war and bring to light those American personalities who carry their dove of peace on the end of a bayonet.

Bob Mason,
President, SFJC Peace Soc.

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

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Hansen

. . . Club Crier

• Alpha Lambda Chi . . . Phone-bridge party on Thursday, April 4, at 8 o'clock. Business meeting, April 9, at Mary Miller's home at 8 o'clock.

• Army Navy Club . . . Tentative plans for a field trip to Alameda Airport. Date and time to be announced later.

• Astronomy Club . . . Business and observation meeting at the Galileo Observatory on Monday, April 1 at 7 o'clock.

• Beta Phi . . . Regular business meeting at the Parkside Tennis Club on 19th Avenue and Taraval Street, on Monday, April 8, at 8 o'clock.

• Beta Tau . . . Regular business meeting at 1185 Trestle Glen Road in Oakland, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments.

• Forum Club . . . Business meeting at 331 Alcatraz Avenue in Oakland at 8 o'clock.

• Ice Skating . . . Practice and regular business meeting on Friday, April 29, at 3:30 o'clock, at Winterland Ice Skating Rink.

• Newman Club . . . St. Mary's Cathedral on Monday, March 31, at 8 o'clock. A special meeting, speakers will be announced later.

• Phi Alpha Omega . . . Monday, April 1, at 8 o'clock a business meeting. Place indefinite. To be announced.

• Phi Beta Rho . . . Formal initiation, March 28 at 7:15 at the Palace Hotel. Followed by dinner-dance in the Rose Room.

• Pick and Hammer . . . Regular business meeting on Monday, April 15, at 170 Lunado Court. Meeting plans to be announced.

• Omicron Phi Pi . . . Tuesday, March 26, at 8 o'clock at 295 Urbano Drive. Outside speaker. Subject: Transportation.

• Pi Mu Gamma . . . Regular business meeting on Thursday afternoon. Place indefinite.

• Rifle and Pistol . . . Picnic at Searsville Lake in April. Definite time and date to be announced.

• Tri Epsilon . . . Hike to Muir Woods on Sunday, March 31. Meet at Ferry at 8 a.m. Regular business meeting on Monday, April 8, at 8 o'clock. Place to be announced.

• Women's Service Society . . . Monday, April 8, at 7 o'clock, at the Fellowship Retreat on Sutter Street. Business meeting.

Debaters Plan Panel Talk; Map Collegiate Contests

Four college debaters will participate in a panel discussion scheduled for Monday, April 22, and to be held in the Galileo cafeteria as part of the junior college council program.

The panel is being organized by Lloyd Luckmann, debate coach, and the topic to be discussed is the difference between college and high school. Another feature of the evening's program is the probability that some member of the board of education will be speaking.

Students participating in the panel discussion include Janet Fellows, Rema Corbit, Howard Latcher, and Bill Hall. Everyone is invited to attend the program and to partake of the refreshments later. The program begins at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Challenged to a series of debates by three junior colleges in the Northern Division of Junior Colleges, the college debate team is considering plans for meets with Santa Rosa, Modesto and Sacramento Junior Colleges, announced Lloyd D. Luckmann, adviser of the debate team, today.

Santa Rosa has recently inaugurated a debate class and is anxious to stimulate forensic competition with other colleges. The topic proposed for debate with the college team, is the present National one: "Resolved, That the U.S. should follow a policy of strict isolation, both military and domestic."

A proposal from Modesto invites a debate on the same subject.

The discussion team at Sacramento Junior College proposes to hold a joint symposium discussion, sometime after the Easter Intermission on the subject, "How May American Youth Help Themselves?"

They ask that the meeting be held as a symposium rather than a debate in order to enlighten the audience so that they may be better able to form judgments concerning the topic discussed.

Tentative plans to schedule meets with these colleges are now being considered, Luckmann declared.

Welfare Council

(Continued from page 1)

quarters as problems of relatively little importance, Williams emphasized rather the stimulation of student hook-stores, and other scholastic aids, as projects of immediate significance.

Held at Berkeley on March 16-17, the Co-Op Conference featured representatives from the California, UCLA, Palo Alto, and Northern California Co-Op Associations.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Baseball

Ram Nine Invades Salinas Saturday For Crucial Game

Still resting firmly in first place after splitting a twin bill with Santa Rosa Junior College last Thursday, the Ram baseball nine will invade Salinas next Saturday.

The Rams took the first game in a free hitting, error laden contest, 4 to 11. However the Santa Rosa club managed to check a last inning Ram rally in time to escape with a 7 to 6 victory in the second contest.

The first contest was literally a comedy of errors. Santa Rosa made eight of them during the game, and the Rams were never headed after the fifth inning.

Al Giovanetti started the fireworks in the fifth by reaching first on an error. Frank Mullins sacrificed him to second. Roy Michell reached first on another error and Giovanetti scored. Then Roscoe Wolcott, second baseman, blasted out a booming double to score Michell.

Bob Webber, left fielder, was safe, when a Santa Rosa fielder failed in his attempt to retire Wolcott at the plate. That finished the scoring in that inning, and Harry Aleo, pitcher, coasted home to victory.

The nightcap was a different story, however. Entering the seventh with a five run bulge, Dowling, Santa Rosa hurler, had a difficult time escaping with a victory.

Robert Hvidt, third Ram pitcher, reached first on an error. Wolcott came through with a triple to score Hvidt. Giovanetti reached first on the second Saint error, and Wolcott scored the second run. Mullins, not to be outdone by his teammates, blasted out a terrific line drive to right field. When the dust had cleared, Mullins was resting on third base and the third Ram run had tallied.

Mullins scored when Michell reached first base on a fielder's choice. Then Dowling bore down to retire the next three Ram batters in order, and end the game.

BOX SCORE

First Game

SRJC	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	—4
Hits	1	1	2	1	3	0	1	0	1	—10
SFJC	0	1	1	0	3	1	4	1	x	—11
Hits	2	1	2	1	1	2	4	1	x	—14

Batteries: Clark and Falconer; Aleo and Mezzetti.
Errors: SRJC 8; SFJC 2.

Second Game

SRJC	2	2	0	1	1	1	0	—7
Hits	4	2	0	2	2	1	0	—11
SFJC	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	—6
Hits	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	—4

Batteries: Dowling and Parkinson; Zernicke, Nishi, Hvidt and Mezzetti, Moreira.
Losing pitcher: Zernicke.
Errors: SRJC 2, SFJC 2.

Campus Sports Personalities

By KEI HORI

Introducing Bill Hart, who is—

An even six feet, weighing a solid 170; there isn't enough fat on his body to fry a fly.

Bill has been skating only three years, and at the present time holds the second place title in the Pacific Coast Championships.

A graduate of Lowell High in San Francisco, Bill has attended about 35 different schools before coming to the college. At present, he is majoring in Pre-Legal, and will carry on in U.S.F. He likes to travel and go to different towns and is proud of being a San Franciscan.

Bill is a bon vivant too. He likes a good "New York steak" but won't eat fish. His idea of a good date is an attentive listener. She must have fairly good looks too.

Sonja Henie and Murray Galbraith are tops to him, and he remembers his first competitive performance. How could he forget, because, after completing his spin, Bill found he was spinning on the seat of his trousers!

As for Roosevelt's third term, it doesn't make much difference to him, as long as he gets his three squares a day.

Bill's hobby besides skating is hunting, having spent considerable time shooting coyotes in his native state. Bill is one of the best shots in the college.

In reference to his wavy locks, he said, "every time it rains, it waves . . . (pennies from heaven).

Netmen Meet Salinas Friday; Doubles Team To Play Armstrong

Varsity

Announcing their first competitive contact with other teams, the college mixed doubles Tennis Team looks forward to playing the Armstrong Junior College Tennis Club, Bertha Mae Keller disclosed.

From the feminine side, practice has already been resumed in the form of the intra-mural tourney. Eliminations will have four rounds, to be played on March 23, April 6, April 27 and the final eliminations to be played during tourney week, around the 1st of May, Miss Keller said.

Miss Keller also revealed that sign-ups will be taken either at the tennis courts at the Palace of Fine Arts, or at the Powell Street building.

Adding to this, Tennis Manager Rosamond Patterson said that the perpetual trophy has been dug up and will be circulated once more. Any tennis enthusiast can enter the tourney, and every one has a chance to have his or her name engraved on the plaque, which was donated by the college publication, The Guardsman.

As yet teams have not been definitely chosen, but college champions Bill Madamba and Ray Berns expressed their desire to enter.

Out of the largest women's sport class, there are many excellent players, said Miss Keller. Anyone is eligible who has enrolled in the college. At the present time a tennis stroke and serve developer is being utilized to the full extent for the players. The developer allows the player to watch his own form without fear of missing the ball.

Tourney

Results of the Ram tennis battle against a strong Salinas squad in the Pajaro Valley city this Friday afternoon will definitely indicate the probable fate of the college net team in conference standings at the end of the season, was the opinion expressed by Coach Tom Wilson last week.

"So far," **commented Wilson; "our men have defeated Marin and Santa Rosa by large margins, but they are the weakest teams in the conference. If the college net men are able to take Salinas in their stride Friday, and the scores of the various other college matches pan out as expected, the Rams should find themselves climbing the ladder to a championship."**

To explain his rather mysterious logic, Wilson said, "Sacramento, Modesto, and San Mateo, the three most powerful teams in the conference, are evenly matched, and will therefore probably split their contests. In addition, if one of the smaller squads pulls an upset on a conference-leading group, the locals will benefit just that much more."

Chester Meade, Wilson revealed, has been dropped from the tennis ladder temporarily because of grade deficiencies. Meade, Ram number two man, therefore relinquishes his position to Ray Berns for the time being.

In answer to a question concerning the strength of the San Mateo Bulldoggs, Wilson remarked, "San Mateo's team is no stronger individually or as a unit than the college squad. In fact, man for man, we have a slight edge. However, a tennis ace from Oregon, Neal by name, has enrolled at San Mateo, and rumor has it that he will give Bil Madamba a run for his money."

Yesterday afternoon the Rams played host, in a practice match, to an invading net team from Stockton Junior College.

Riflemen Awarded Medals For State Match Victory

Medals were presented to Ram rifleers last week by officials of the California State Gallery Rifle Championships, held at the National Guard Armory recently, announced Captain Fred McFarland, college rifle instructor.

Because of the keen competition offered by McFarland's marksmen, 13 medals were won by the local squad, in addition to a trophy.

Marion Murphy, Alice Rogones and Pat Finley were recipients of gold medals.

In the college division for men, the Ram first place champions, Art Templeton, George Humphrey, Charles North, Irving Conley, and Louis Davy, received gold medals. In addition, a 15 inch trophy was given to the fiven man squad for winning the college crown.

Akimasa Uyeda and Jack Hewitt won sectional gold medals. State individual championship honors in the collegiate division were taken by Templeton, who was presented his second medal. Humphrey, who followed Templeton, earned a second place silver token.

Climaxing the grapple for prize awards, team-captain North was crowned king of the Individual Target off-hand iron sights division shooting at a distance of 50 yards. His award, number two of the championships, was a gold medal.

College Women In Employ Of Recreation Commission

A number of women students enrolled in the Community Recreation course are employed by the City Recreation Commission on local playfields, according to Bertha Mae Keller, instructor.

"These women are continuing their college education and are planning to take additional courses next fall when the course will be expanded," Miss Keller said. Local courses help students prepare for Civil Service examinations, and in further education while in service."

A meeting for graduates of high school interested in Recreational leadership, will be called this spring, at which time the courses offered will be explained by instructors and members of the Recreation Commission who will discus vocational opportunities and problems, concluded Miss Keller.

Play Date Change

Coeducational volleyball playday will be held at San Francisco State College on March 30, announced Thursa Scott, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Last Tuesday's issue of The Guardsman contained an error stating that the playday would be held on April 13, but according to Miss Scott, the playday definitely will be held on March 30.

Gridders Report For Practice; Eisan Hopeful

With an approximate turnout of some 65 promising aspirants, the season of spring football has officially begun for Lee Eisan, head coach of the college Rams.

With these men, Coach Eisan is ready to fill the gaps left open by graduated students of last year. Although still too early for any sort of positive prediction, Coach Eisan noted the men, as a whole, look better than those of last semester.

Although this is his second semester as head coach for the college football team, Eisan has been with the college as assistant coach since the inauguration of the institution. The techniques of the gridiron are not new to Eisan, since he has played the game during his college career.

With the aid of many returning veterans, Coach Eisan has begun actual practicing, although teams have not yet been formed. Most of the backfield is still intact, except for the fullback position that was ably filled by Johnny Gray. However, with the aid of Art Ekdall, all-city back from Polytechnic, or Red Jensen from Mission, the position is of little worry. Other backs are Leo Legget, Cunningham and Al Nauman, last year's spark.

Weakest spots are in the wing positions, left agape by the graduation of two of the college's best ends, Frannie Gray and Jim Molich. Molich was on the receiving end of practically all of Nauman's touchdown passes, while Gray was credited with catching two passes over the goal in the L.A.C.C. game, putting the Rams on the higher end of the score. Because of their absence, Eisan has been concentrating his search for talent in that position.

"I honestly believe that our chances of a great team is better than ever this year. The boys look good. We shall have better facilities. There is no reason why we shouldn't be on top!" Eisan concluded.

WAA Baseball Practice Starts Today At Funston

Baseball practice will begin on Tuesday, March 26, at Funston Field at 10:30 in the morning, announced Alma Koopman, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Practice will be held at 10:30 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and new sign-ups may be made with Blanch Noyes, manager, or with Bertha Mae Keller, adviser of the association.

Track

Cinder Prospects Appear Favorable At Speedy Trials

Individual performances in the running events appear to hold the spotlight in the Ram track picture at the start of the season, according to Russ Sweet, college cinder mentor, when he disclosed the results of team track trials held last Thursday and Friday at Kezar Stadium.

Don Mavor, mercurie freshman sprinter, blistered 100 yards of the Kezar oval in 10.4 seconds, and is working hard to lower that mark to 10 flat.

In the 220 yd. run, Bert Korn traveled the distance in 22.4; in the quarter-mile lap, Don White, who is still far from top form according to Sweet, was clocked in 54 sec. even.

An important cog in the 1940 track machine, Sweet revealed, will be former college trackster Bob Klinger, a Hotel and Restaurant Division student, who is at present recuperating from an appendectomy.

"Although he will not have much to back him up if he does try out for the team," Russ remarked, "Bob should be able to handle his specialty, the 440 yd. run, in 50 sec."

Lowry, an up-and-coming local track tyro, encouraged college track fans considerably last week, when he loped over the mile stretch in an easy 2:8 clock-stopper.

"However," Sweet commented, "the man to keep an eye open for in the 880 and mile runs is Louis Vasquez.

"Louis," Russ continued, "is developing fast, turning in a 4:50 mile during Easter vacation. He is also capable of running the half mile in 2:14 or better."

During practice and time trials sessions, Keith Groswird, top pole vaulter, was off form, and unable, therefore, to reach 13 feet in the tests.

No hurdle races or field events were run off last week because of inadequate equipment.

The Ram relay squad, composed of McMeekin, Korn, White, and Lowry, negotiated the turns in a satisfactory time of 3:39.

Russ Sweet further revealed that the Ram's first match may be held at Commerce High School Field Friday afternoon with the University of San Francisco team.

Amori Expects Close Till With Cal Bowlers Tomorrow

Keglers will bowl tomorrow in a Ram-California match at the Golden Gate Bowling Alleys, according to instructor Joe Amori.

Announcing that it will be the third match of the semester, Amori indicated that the meet "ought to be close."

"Our boys are hitting the pins with consistency—there's no reason why an edge should be given to the Bears, although from what I hear, the Berkeley boys are pretty good."

To compete for the locals will be Bob Riordan, Jack Schmale, Felix McManus, Dick Gastalgo and Lloyd Snook.

Schmale and Riordan, who have been rumored to be "a-feudin'" will make things interesting for the Californians—for these two pin-smashers will grapple for high score honors and thereby possibly elevate the team average for the Rams during competition, Amori believes.

Tomorrow's match will be the first for the locals since the San Mateo meet three weeks ago.

Boxing Fund Request Comes Before Ex Council Today

Hugh Ryan, general athletic manager, will appear before the executive council this morning to request funds to send a boxing team to Salinas next Friday afternoon, announced Joseph A. Amori, college boxing instructor, last week.

Ryan was originally scheduled to appear last week, but the Easter vacation made this an impossibility.

With the proviso that the Executive Council would tender them funds, Amori accepted the invitation to compete in the Northern California Junior College Boxing Championships. Amori feels confident that the council will allot the team the necessary traveling expenses.

All students interested in making the trip to Salinas with the team are urged to see Amori and try out with the team. Eight events will be entered by the boxers, and two or three are still open.

The Guardsman

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Gross

While Thinking

FOREIGN

WITH France's new premier, Paul Reynaud, promising to push the war, things might soon start popping on the Western Front.

It is possible, however, that the French people who so violently clamored for a vigorous campaign might get more than they bargained for. The Germans are no slouches when it comes to warfare, and if an active war begins, plenty of Frenchmen will also be among the missing.

Of course you have to fight and kill people to win a war, but we wonder if it isn't better to let matters take their gradual course rather than try to speed them up and maybe get tripped.

* * *

MANUEL QUEZON, president of the Philippines, last week admitted his country's inability to repel aggression by a first-class power, but reiterated that the islands be given their independence.

That sounds like an invitation to be conquered. It is human nature to pick a ripe plum from a tree unless someone else already has the plum.

The Philippine Islands have a right to their independence but it is doubtful if it will do them much good, especially with Japan near by.

Past experience with Japan has proved that the Nipponese are not behind the door when it comes to grabbing worthwhile land from a more or less defenseless neighbor.

* * *

NATIONAL

A MAN by the name of Lester Barlow may go down in history as one of America's foremost inventors.

Recent tests of Barlow's invention, a liquid oxygen-carbon explosive, have proved very successful and will be inspected by the government soon.

The force of this explosive is claimed by Barlow to be the deadliest ever devised by man—a crushing power that can wipe out all life within a 1000 foot radius.

First tests with a five pound charge clearly demonstrated the power of the explosive, as the force was clearly felt 1000 feet away. Barlow claims that bigger bombs will retain their power for 80 hours.

If the inventor is correct in his theories (and army engineers will soon find out), then perhaps the invention that so many have been seeking has at last been made.

It is the opinion of some that a powerful weapon like this will end war because other nations will be afraid of it.

It is only a matter of time for some other nation to find a weapon equally as potent, but Barlow's invention if successful should at least make the United States safe from aggression.

* * *

SOME of these people who are objecting to the census questions are really funny.

They claim the government has no right to ask personal questions, as it is none of its business.

Yet some of these people who so loudly object to census queries have been nosing into their neighbors' private lives with personal questions for years. When the government asks questions in an attempt to make a complete and accurate survey, these persons get highly insulted at someone turning their own guns on them.

The whole thing depends upon who is asking the questions.

C.A.B.

Six More Clubs Are Suspended From Club Board

With their charters revoked this semester for failure to apply for renewals, seven clubs of the college which were ousted from the Club Advisory Board have yet made no move to reinstate themselves, reports James S. Hughes, CAB adviser.

Those clubs now definitely out are Alpha Gamma Sigma, Chess Club, George Washington Society, Iota Chi, Press Club, Tarbuth Society, and Le Cercle Francais. To be restored to good standing in the CAB, they will be required to go through the formal procedure taken by newly organized clubs of applying for a charter and being on probation.

Six other clubs reported at the last CAB meeting on Tuesday as being suspended for this semester unless and until their representatives apply for renewal this week were Home Economics Association, Japanese Students' Club, Music Club, Peace Society, and Phi Rho Pi. Two organizations suspended last semester and now reinstated are Alpha Delta Epsilon and Beta Phi Beta, making a total of 25 clubs now recognized in the CAB.

Business of the CAB meeting on Tuesday included approval with amendment of rulings drawn up for the CAB basketball league by Art Pomares, chairman of an athletic committee which has been appointed to arrange intramural sports among the various clubs.

At this last meeting appeared CABBY, new CAB bulletin approved by the college publications board. With 16 pages in the first issue, this paper will be circulated among the various organizations as soon as all 700 copies have been put together, Editor Robert Schlesinger announced.

Other business of the afternoon included reports from the various cabinets and discussion as to how the $100 allocated to each shall be spent. Aside from the statement that the group of restricted social organizations, headed by Adele Kuhn, is considering a tea dance for April 25, no other plans were revealed.

The first game this season, announced Pomares, is scheduled for April 8, and will probably be played by Beta Tau and Block SF. Other teams which have entered the tournament are Phi Alpha Omega, Foresters' Fraternity, Ski Club, Beta Phi Beta, Hotel and Restaurant Society, and Tri Epsilon. Gyms available for this series of games are those at Galileo and Marina.

At the last CAB meeting, the set of rulings drawn up by Pomares' athletic committees which were approved, provided that registered players be students in this college, hold a student body card, and be not one of those receiving a block for Jayvee basketball.

"All students interested in following the CAB tournament are very much welcome as spectators," Pomares said.

Photo Contest Bullseye



Pictured above is **Frances Everett** in a typical archery shot, taken by student **Arthur L. McDermott**, this week's photo contest winner. General data: Perfex "44" f 2.8 — f 8 at 1/50.

Spring Sports Rally Scheduled for April 10

Next rally of the semester, tentatively scheduled for April 10, according to Ray Berns, committee chairman, will feature a repeat performance of Jack Schmale's perennial "Joe's Jaycee."

A jam session, and pep talks by the coaches of the various spring sports will round out the program, Berns said.

A second invitation from the San Mateo Junior College, for the college rally chairman to bring San Francisco talent down to the peninsula college for an exchange of programs, was recently received.

There is a strong possibility that sometime in the near future, Berns said, there will be an exchange program with San Mateo.

At present, he revealed, the rally committee is working on a plan whereby next semester there may be inserted a new office, that of Rally Commissioner, into the constitution. The commissioner, Berns said, would take over the responsibility of staging rallies, acting as master of ceremonies, if he so desires, and taking over some of the duties formerly performed by the head yell-leader.

University Of Chicago Offers 24 Scholarships

Twenty-four scholarships to the University of Chicago are now being offered to junior college students of the entire country, Alice C. Cooper, of the English department, announced this week.

Scholarships will be awarded to junior college graduates on the basis of competitive examinations to be given April 20. It is believed that Miss Cooper will supervise the tests.

Students desiring to compete for the awards should contact Miss Cooper immediately.

The following awards are available:

Twelve full tuition scholarships of $300.

Twelve half tuition scholarships of $150.

In past years, two students of this college have gained University of Chicago business scholarships.

Posture Clinic Will Test Women Next Week

Posture clinic, under supervision of Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor, will test women in freshman activities next week in the gymnasium at Galileo, Mrs. Bergin announced.

Tests will be given at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, April 2, 3 and 4.

A total of 10 tests will be given besides the silhouettes that will be taken of each woman. Physical education majors will help give the tests, Mrs. Bergin revealed, because this will be along the type of work in which they will be engaged later.

Guardsman Photo Contest To Close Next Week

Third weekly winner of The Guardsman camera contest is Arthur L. McDermott, whose archery shot is featured in today's issue.

Next week The Guardsman will print the fourth and final winning picture, and on the following week the grand prize winner will be announced.

Winning pictures to date have been a shot of a student of the college reading The Guardsman in Union Square, sent in by George Tierney, and a picture of an ancient college jalopy in some difficulty at the corner of Sutter and Stockton streets, submitted by Thomas Davis.

These two pictures, together with the archery shot and next week's winning photograph will be judged for final selection by a committee composed of Joan Nourse, editorial adviser of The Guardsman, Editor Leonard Gross, Associate Editors Louis Goldstone and Daniel Rosenblat, and Staff Photographer Joseph Kurpieski.

Hotel Division Students Return From State Tour

Eight Hotel students, with chauffeurs Paul Wendell and Dean Edwin C. Browne, returned to college last Monday, enthusiastic over their tour of the state and the possibilities of summer positions it opened for them.

The group visited Palm Springs, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, and Del Monte hotels, as well as some of those in smaller communities.

Mitchell Hoffman, publicity director of the division, said of the tour: "Paul Wendell, coordinator of the Hotel Division, deserves much credit for planning a trip that the students will never forget and will never try to forget."

George Hjorth, son of Chef Ernest Hjorth of the college, and the "Roger" of the Jones Family pictures, entertained the group at Chef Hjorth's Beverly Hills home. Students said it was "very interesting."

Dean Browne proved himself another college aquatic star when the group went swimming at the Hotel Biltmore in Santa Barbara.

Insurance Man Lectures To Business Classes

Lecturing on the subject, Ocean Marine Insurance, G. Ingram of the Hartford Insurance Company spoke to college insurance classes recently, outlining the various features of the policy, defining difficult technical terms, and commenting on various difficulties which ship owners must look out for, according to F. Grant Marsh, chairman of the department.

Students wishing to enter the marine insurance for a livelihood, were given many valuable pointers by Ingram, concerning the many factors which would confront them.

Social

High Freshman Dance Tonight In Oakland

With Oakland's Scottish Rite Auditorium as its locale, a dance honoring the High Freshman class will feature the orchestra of Warren Ringen this evening, according to a statement by Muriel Grenelle, social committee head.

The dance will be the first Associated Student social committee affair scheduled for the East Bay area, the location having been selected in order to accommodate those students of the college residing in Berkeley, Oakland, and nearby cities.

In keeping with the idea that the high freshman dance be a traditionally informal affair, no dance programs will be issued at the door as students enter, Miss Grenelle said.

There will be someone to keep an account of how many students from San Francisco and how many students from the East Bay attend, when the student cards are checked at the door.

"This is the first time in the history of the college that an Associated Students dance will be held on the east side of the bay," Miss Grenelle said. "It is felt by many of the collegians that the members from across the bay compose at least 38 per cent of the entire student body, and should therefore be entitled to at least one affair on that side every semester."

Because of the already crowded conditions at local college dances, San Mateo Junior College students have not been invited to attend this dance, it was revealed.

Dean Edwin C. Browne warned all students not to lend their Associated Students cards to anyone, as there will be an identification committee at the door to check on the cards.

Chamberlain, Adolf Make World Peace

Hugh Fuel, the erstwhile newspaper correspondent, yesterday sent a report which has since become to be regarded as unimpeachable. From Paris out of London by Copenhagen it has been reliably stated that Adolf and "the Umbrella Man" were seen strolling down the Wilhelmstrasse, apparently having a tete a tete.

Hugh also reports that he personally saw the order by Goering requesting that Artur Rubinstein play at Munich at the earliest available date.

Need the fact that Monday was the first of April be mentioned?

The custom whereby the more intelligent people of this universe exert their superior wit upon those unfortunate enough not to possess such an amusing sense of humor, dates back to 16th century France. At that time it was the custom to celebrate New Year's Day on the 25th of March. When it was moved back to the first of January, the village wags had to have something to while away idle hours, so they began sending servants to the blacksmith for a "little shoulder strap oil." And he of "the large and sinewy hands" was only too glad to play the game by vigorously applying to the shoulders of the unfortunate servants a strap, used without discretion and usually good for a laugh or two.

So, if somebody asks you to buy them some striped paint or a left-handed monkey-wrench, remember that "poissons d'Avril" has penetrated into America, to be long revered by the younger generation as **April Fool's Day.**

Incidentally, Roosevelt's running for a third term!

Modesto Debate Scheduled For Today Cancelled

Cancellation of the scheduled debate between the college and debaters of Modesto Junior College was announced by Lloyd Luckmann, debate coach. The speech meet was set for this afternoon and the topics was to be Isolation.

Luckmann was not sure whether or not another debate with Modesto would be undertaken. Lack of speakers was given as the reason for today's cancellation.

Peace Society

Assembly In Powell Lecture Hall This Morning; Rosenthal To Speak

Today, at 10 o'clock in the Lecture Hall, the college Peace Society will present its first assembly of the semester, according to Robert Mason, society president and chairman of the day.

Speakers will be Charles Rosenthal, former editor of the Daily Californian, and Mason, who has been closely connected with the society in the college for several semesters.

Rosenthal has been widely acclaimed as an authority on this subject of peace, and has spoken in several other institutions. His subject for the day will be: The National Student Peace Movement. Mason will speak on his subject: Four Years of Participation in the Peace Movement at the San Francisco Junior College.

Commenting on his speech, Mason said, "A few years back the student body was not as favorable toward a peace movement as it is today, and anything that dared to stimulate sociological discussion was immediately counteracted by those who were afraid of controversial issues. Today, these issues are more than controversial issues," he added, "and war is a fact we must face."

Classes will not be excused for this rally unless they receive permission from their instructors, announced Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Welfare Council Will Travel To Berkeley Conference Sunday

Embarking on a new investigation, the college welfare council will send representatives to Berkeley this Sunday, March 31, to the Student Civil Liberties Conference.

According to Associated Student President Al Williams, the welfare council will attend for the purpose of obtaining an idea of the function of the convention and of the status of civil liberties in the colleges and universities.

The Civil Liberties Convention, a northern California group, was initiated at the University of California, and is sponsored and endorsed by numerous individuals, including Jim Keene, California student body president; Ken Cuthbertson, Stanford student body president, and John Darnell, president-elect of the National Student Federation of America.

Regarding the far-reaching questionnaire on student activities, taken last week by the welfare council, no definite information was forthcoming. Well-informed sources, however, indicated that tabulation of the results of the quiz had not yet been started.

It was understood that the matter of the Student Civil Liberties Convention came to the attention of the college originally by means of a letter addressed to the Executive Council. The Executive Council then referred the enclosed invitation to the welfare group.

Several clubs of the college have also received similar invitations to attend the convention.

Executive Council Grants Funds For Boxing Team

Despite an eleventh hour request for funds by the boxing team, the finance committee last Tuesday waived formal procedure and recommended that the Executive Council grant the $20 required to send the boxing team to the Northern California Boxing Championships to be held at Salinas March 29.

The request was granted with the understanding that approval of the late petition was not to be considered a precedent. Future petitions for funds will not be recognized unless they are first handed to the finance committee for consideration, Daniel Rosenblat, finance committee chairman, warned. Following consideration by the committee, the request will be presented to the Executive Council for approval or rejection.

Police Captain Layne Receives Promotion

Captain Arthur Layne, who has been instructing students in the college police division, has just received a promotion to Supervising Captain of the San Francisco Police Department, according to word received by Harold W. Leuenberger, college police division head.

"Layne has done a great deal in coordinating the police division in the college, and has started many men on their way to careers on the side of the law," said Leuenberger, "and we are all glad to hear of his promotion." This new position will relieve Layne of the personnel department and the police academy departments of which he was head.

Receiving more good news at the same time, Leuenberger was informed that 10 of the 25 men enrolled in the division are planning to take the test for State Highway Patrol, and a few will take the test for the State Narcotics Bureau. Commenting on the tests, Leuenberger said that the men are all qualified and predicts that a majority of them will rank high.

He said that this is the first examination to which the college has ever sent representatives, and that the experience acquired from taking this test and other civil service tests will help them a great deal when the test for the city police comes up next year.

Guardsman To Sponsor Fashion Show In April

Sponsored by The Guardsman and presented with the cooperation of the City of Paris, a fashion show is scheduled for next month, according to an announcement by Leonard Gross, editor of the college publication.

It is planned to hold the show, which will feature clothes for men as well as women, in the Galileo Auditorium during the third or fourth week of April, Gross revealed.

"We feel that a show such as this cannot very well fail to be of interest and entertainment to the students of the college. Inasmuch as it will be held on a Friday, date of publication of The Guardsman, a special insert containing fashion news will appear in the issue of that day, with photographs of the models in a few of the outfits that they will wear.

"Incidentally, all models for both men's and women's clothes will be chosen from the college," said Gross.

Cooperating in the production of the show will be the Associated Women Students, the Associated Men Students, and the Home Economics Association.

NYA Time Slips Due On April 3

All NYA time sheets for the month of March are to be handed in by April 3, to Thomas O'Neill of the Powell Street office, announced Edward H. Redford, college NYA director.

According to Redford, unless NYA students, who are working for the college faculty, have also turned in to him by April 3, a certification sheet verifying the type of work they have done, pay will be withheld.

"Deadline for this month will be observed," Redford said, "and no time sheets for the month of March will be accepted after April 3."

Women Representatives Leave For Modesto

Leaving this morning to attend a conference of junior college women in Modesto, were representatives of the Associated Women Students and Women's Athletic Association, according to Gloria Miller, AWS president.

Those representing the college include Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser; Bertha Keller, WAA adviser; Miss Miller; Jeanne Arnold, AWS vice-president; Thursa Scott, WAA president; and Jean Arnold, WAA vice-president, Miss Miller announced.

Although the primary purpose of the conference is to discuss and offer a solution to problems confronting women in northern California junior colleges, a social program has also been scheduled, Miss Miller revealed.

Tentative plans, Miss Miller added, call for the delegates to stay in Modesto until Sunday morning.

Last Minute Campus News

PLAYDAY TO BE HELD FOR BALBOA HIGH

Sponsored by the Women's Athletic Society, a playday in honor of Balboa High School will be held in the Galileo gymnasium from 3 to 4:30 this afternoon, announced Alma Koopman, vice-president of the association.

HOME ECONOMICS GROUP TO HOLD INITIATION

An initiation dinner for the new members of the Home Economics Association, will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove on April 2, announced Marion Schrick, president of the organization.

It will start about 4:30 p.m. and end at approximately 9:30 p.m., Miss Koopman revealed.

LOW SOPH PICNIC COMMITTEE WILL MEET

The committee in charge of plans for the Low Sophomore class picnic will meet Monday night at 2567-26th Avenue, announced Dan McHugh, class president.

Tentative date for the affair has been set for April 28. It will be held at either Muir Woods or Searsville Lake, McHugh said.

ART SOCIETY GOES ON FIELD TRIP

Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art group, will go on a field trip to Mill Valley April 6, announced Marion MacKillop, society president. Members are to meet at 8:30 in front of the Ferry Building, Miss MacKillop declared.

Data For Dating . . .

Occasion	Date	Place
High Frosh Dance	Tonight	Oakland
High Soph Swim	April 12	Fairmont Plunge
Hotel Society Dance	April 12	Mark Hopkins
AMS Barn Dance	April 19	Richmond
Ice Carnival	April 27	Winterland

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Peace Society Assemblies Are Steps To Constructive Program

THIS morning the college Peace Society will hold an assembly to further the efforts of peace.

Much has been written on the subject of peace by persons in all walks of life. If there is to be any real peace however, it will have to come from the present generation of college students since they are the ones who will suffer through war.

Assemblies have been held from time to time to make the college "peace conscious" but have resulted in nothing but the impression of an interesting speaker being left in the minds of the audience.

It does no good to hold innumerable rallies and assemblies to boom the idea of universal tranquility unless there is a concrete program for the attainment of this object adopted.

It is the opinion of many that there will never be peace as long as human nature remains as it is today. All things seem to point to that conclusion but there is no necessity for adopting it until an effort for peace has been made.

One single organization can do little but one organization in conjunction with others may accomplish something. The Peace Society within the college can help by presenting the students of the college with ways and means of preserving peace.

No one wants war or death and destruction. Everyone is willing to work together when it comes to a matter such as peace. It is up to the Peace Society through constructive assemblies to lead the way.

Walter Winchell Article Shows Unreasonable Attitude That Is Prevalent In America Today

A FEW weeks ago, Walter Winchell, America's ace columnist, featured an article both in his newspaper column and his weekly Sunday broadcast that was so accurate and true to life that The Guardsman asked for permission to reprint the item.

Although many persons have already read the article, it is worth reading again, and those who have not read or heard it should derive considerable enjoyment from it now.

It is as follows: " . . . It should make you glad that you are not a column writer, a radio commentator, or a newspaper editor . . . Because, if you don't denounce the 'Ism' racketeers among us—and what they are plotting against the United States—you are accused of not caring much about what might happen to your country—If you get indignant and angry about these bums, you are hysterical . . . If you rap the Nazis, you're a Communist . . . If you attack the Communists, you are charged with being in the employ of the Dies Committee . . . and if you criticize the Dies Committee, you're un-American! . . . If you don't knock the Nazis, you're a Red . . . If you don't jab the Reds, you are a Fellow Traveler . . . If you boost the President you are reminded that 17 million Republicans voted against him the last time . . . If you knock the President, you're an economic royalist . . . If you don't applaud the G-Men for doing their duty, you're against law and order . . . If you applaud the G-Men you're John Edgar Hoover's stooge . . . If you refuse to take a stand against the persecution of Catholics, Jews, Protestants and others in Europe, you're an atheist and against religion . . . If you oppose such barbarism abroad—and the oppression of human rights—you are trying to get this country into the War . . . If you say you're a liberal, you're a fence-sitter . . . If you warn the people about the ingrates, among us, you're a rabble rouser and trouble-maker . . . But if you simply repeat column after column, and broadcast after broadcast that you are against all the isms, except Americanism, you are nothing but a professional flag waver."

As Mr. Winchell so adequately puts it, "And there you are . . . If you don't take such criticism seriously, you won't go to heaven . . . If you do take it seriously, you'll get there sooner than you expected."

Long Awaited College Building No Longer Mythical As Progress In Construction Makes Dream A Reality

ALTHOUGH much has been said and written in the past five years about the occupation of the new college building, it has seemed to be almost a myth and something to hope for but never have.

Now the dream is about to become a reality. The fact that the college will soon have its own building does not seem real until one travels to Balboa Park to look at the rising edifice.

If one is interested in a thrilling and awe inspiring sight, the new building on a moonlit night will provide that effect.

In the daytime the campus has the air of a substantial, materialistic construction by man. At night it assumes a ghostly aspect as if it would disappear from human view at any moment (Let's hope it doesn't.)

The campus may not affect everyone who sees it in this manner, but those persons who have been vitally connected with its construction from the very beginning cannot but get such a feeling. feeling.

After viewing the new home of the college, the realization is driven home that it will be so pleasant not to have to run from one building to another in all kinds of weather but instead remain contentedly in one of the nation's most modern college buildings.

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

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Rosenblat

. . . Counter-Point

IT HAS been a long time since the Admiral Graf Von Spee went down in South American waters—nearly 26 years. True, it is only a few months ago that the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Von Spee was scuttled in Montevideo Harbor, but there was another Graf Von Spee whose final resting place is under the waters of the South Atlantic.

When the World War flamed across the horizons in 1914 it brought to the attention of the world the name of a German naval officer, Vice-Admiral Graf Von Spee, commander of the German Asiatic fleet. Based at the former German colonies in the East Indies, this fleet was composed of the heavy cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, and the light cruisers Leipzig, Nuremberg and Dresden. Operating from its usual base during war time, the fleet could have been of little value, but as a raider squadron operating off the coast of South America it was a potent striking force at British trade and commerce.

EASTWARD across the Pacific, Von Spee led his little squadron. He knew well that word of his progress had reached British ears, that the British South American squadron would give him battle, and that even should he win a preliminary bout, retribution in the shape of half the British Navy, if necessary, would fall upon his head. But Von Spee was a combination of three things: he was a Prussian, an aristocrat, and a naval officer of the old school. For such as his kind Tennyson wrote "Theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do or die."

Waiting for him off the Chilean coast was Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Craddock, commanding the sorriest conglomeration of vessels that was ever glorified with the title of British Naval Squadron. His flagship was the ancient and decrepit battleship Good Hope. The rest of the squadron consisted of the even older monitor Monmouth, the armed merchantman Otranto and a single modern unit, the light cruiser Glasgow.

Craddock's order from the Admiralty had been highly ambiguous. No one had intended that his wretched, unreinforced squadron should actually give battle to Von Spee's superior fleet, but the spirit if not the letter of the order mistakenly so implied. As a result, Craddock was waiting off Coronel on the coast of Chile during the late afternoon of November 1, 1914.

USING his superior speed, Von Spee so maneuvered as to place Craddock between the setting sun and himself. Thus, with the British silhouetted against the sunset and himself hidden in the approaching dusk, Von Spee's advantage was immediate, and the end was not far off. Under the raking fire of the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau, crack gunnery ships of the German Navy, and the sharp attacks of the light cruisers, the Good Hope and the Monmouth had been sunk with all hands, ensigns still flying, by nightfall.

The armed merchantman Otranto had slipped off earlier, her four-inch guns as useless as her sacrifice would have been. The Glasgow, too, having seen the end of Craddock, made good her escape to the south at full speed.

Possibility of defeat of a portion of the British fleet is not approved by the Naval Regulations, therefore retribution was swiftly prepared. From Portsmouth, two powerful battle cruisers, the Inflexible and the Invincible, headed across the Atlantic under Vice-Admiral Sir Doveton Sturdee, finally anchoring at the Falkland Islands in company with half a dozen light cruisers already stationed there.

MEANWHILE, Von Spee, completely ignorant of the arrival of the battle cruisers, had conceived the idea of seizing the hitherto weak naval base at the Falklands. On December 8 his scouting force sighted the islands, and at the same time sighted that which was to be their death warrant, the tripod masts signifying the presence of battle cruisers.

The battle of the Falklands was almost a repetition of Coronel with the roles reversed. Here again the superior speed and armament left one side at the mercy of raking, destructive fire, without hope of adequate retaliation, and by mid-afternoon the entire German squadron, with the exception of the speedy Dresden, had been sunk. In the tradition of Craddock and many another before him, Von Spee went down with his battered flagship.

When, 25 years later, the action of three British cruisers forced the scuttling of the Admiral Graf Spee, it was more than the first major naval engagement of the present war, it was the closing act in a drama of the last one. The British Navy has had its revenge on Von Spee and all that bore his name.

Soon! By Marion MacKillop



Frister

. . . The Spectator

TOO MANY HUSBANDS is a marital mix-up de luxe. The eternal triangle theme has been repolished, reset, and revamped so that it fairly sparkles by virtue of its brilliant repartee and amusing situations.

Somerset Maugham's play has been brought to the screen with all the finesse and debonair nonchalance that the talented trio of Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas can call forth. Director Wesley Ruggles and Claude Binyon, the scripter, who are fast becoming as famous as the Dudley Nichols-John Ford or Frank Capra-Robert Riskin combine, manage to squeeze every last laugh out of the somewhat complicated incidents.

Miss Arthur, the widow of MacMurray, Douglas' former business associate, thinking her husband dead, has allowed herself to be consoled into marrying Douglas. Fred, however, pulls an Enoch Arden and turns up from the grave, prepared to reclaim his spouse. Alas and alack, Melvyn is in no mood to give up his beloved Jean, so the husbands have to fight for "our" wife. After that, it's every man for himself, with first one getting the inside track, and then the other, until, at long last, Jean has to make the selection. One of the boys will be her husband, and the other will get the gate. But which is which?

Jean Arthur is one of the most delightful comediennes on the screen today. Her sense of timing and delivery is superb; her badinage keeps her right apace with her lawfully wedded husbands. Hers is a performance that helps the picture get over the thin spots upon which it occasionally stumbles.

The long lost voyager finds body in Fred MacMurray. His acting is credible and he delivers his lines without apparent effort. He obviously enjoyed playing his part, and he does it with a light-hearted air, giving one of his finer characterizations.

The dull, stodgy business man, Melvyn Douglas, who could find no time for his wife prior to the return of his rival, finds plenty of time for her now. And does she love it! Douglas is especially effective in the scene where he learns that Fred is alive. He just gets a wan, sick look on his face and keels over in a dead faint.

As "Poppadaddy," Miss Arthur's father, Harry Davenport is outstanding in support. This crotchety septuagenarian is fast becoming one of Hollywood's outstanding character actors.

Too Many Husbands is an actors' picture. They bear the brunt of the story, which begins to get monotonous after eight reels. The trio seldom has trouble rescuing the film at those times when it finds itself embroiled in a rather stale situation.

Columbia has a reputation for producing some of the fastest moving comedies in Hollywood. Somehow the happy-go-lucky attitude that prevails in its films must be credited to the studio. It buys the stories, casts the picture, and with an eye on the box-office, manages to produce the most ingratiating comedies of the year. For, having just lost Capra to Warners, it must cater to the masses, and there is none who can deny that the flotsam will enjoy **Too Many Husbands.**

Hall

. . . shots at RAMdom

IN THE last issue of "Shots At Ramdom" there was an item suggesting several things that the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, could do. Connecting Irish comedians, irregular Japanese verbs, and Mabel and Eddie with Alpha Gamma Sigma was a connection received unfavorably by the honor faction.

Specifically the recent article suggested, "A survey of all Alpha Gamma Sigma members four years after graduation. Survey to be conducted along with the 1940 census. How many in this house? Anyone here Alpha Gamma Sigma?" As a reply to this suggestion, Miss Alice Cooper, adviser to AGS, presented the writer with a booklet entitled, What Becomes of Our Phi Beta Kappas? There is no need to go into a detailed account of what happens to Phi Beta Kappas. Suffice it to say that they do very well, indeed. Anyone who would like to read the booklet should make contact with The Guardsman.

To Miss Alice Cooper go thanks for an answer to our suggestion and to all AGS members go expressions of regret if the recent writing caused any hard feelings.

With a non-plagiaristic wink at Will Connell's satire, "In Pictures," the following may be considered as representative of a motion picture story conference. The scene is the bridal suite of a Hollywood hotel. The characters are Max Chaucer, Ben Hardy, and Angus Stein, surnamed "Fire".

The three great Hollywood writers always take the bridal suite because business firms continually send up presents when the suite is occupied.

Since the beginning of the conference, Max, a baldheaded fellow with a gyro waistline, has been standing on the bed giving the razzberry to a bas-relief of Cupid. Ben and Fire are sitting on brocade trying to think of something sensational enough to make them get up.

Ben: Here it is. We'll do a documentary film of the Morris Plan.

Fire: No, we need something that will go right into people's hearts and take them away. Something that will move them!

Ben: I still say the Morris Plan!

Max: We could adapt Forty Days of Musa Dagh, do it two days at a time, and sell it to radio.

Fire: We could change the locale to a sort of a Lone Ranger place and conduct a nation-wide talent search for an Armenian cowboy.

Ben: Gentlemen, we can't write for radio. We must support that great entertainment medium, the screen! Celluloid pathos, piles of salty tears, surges; they'll eat it up.

Fire: Since we have no story, why not do a musical?

Ben: Supernacular!

Max: The possibilities intoxicate!

Fire: It'll make a million!

Dot

. . . inTROODings

WHAT'S going on, anyhow? There is usually some dissension with the minority group, but politics around the campus has caused quite a bit of rumor and gossip, and bluntly we'd like to know what's up, if anything.

If memory serves correctly, there was quite a lot of discussion about a body to take up any grief or trouble that presented itself to the officers of the student association last semester. A guest speaker was called in to give all the details to a group of students about this type of council, which was established in an East Bay college.

Everything was fine. The group liked the idea of setting up a similar body in the college and decided to let the incoming officers handle the situation. Well, the committee has met, but what has it discussed? Is there anything important to discuss at the present, and if there is we'd like to know about it.

Someone wrote a letter about the lack of spirit about the college—a few weeks ago the freshmen had a swimming party and a mere handful were there for the fun that issued forth from the livewires that were out to make it a successful evening. This is one illustration, but, of course, this takes in only a few of the students who wish people to recognize the college.

At a meeting of the high sophomore rally committee, the other night, great plans were made for the future, but if this committee does not receive the backing of its classmates—well, you know the answer. It's up to you as a student to back whatever class you are a member of to make whatever is attempted a success.

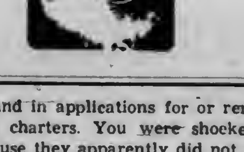
Perhaps we're assuming a lot or there's been a lot of malicious gossip going around for the benefit of certain people, but why not get some feeling of good will for the people around you. Things would be run on a smoother basis and there wouldn't be a lot of hard feelings if everyone were a bit more friendly to his neighbor.

It's only natural for a college to grow and expand, but while the growing and expanding is taking shape it is up to the students to want to aid and better the whole standing of the college. The good name and spirit of a college needs the complete backing of every single person and not just a few.

Remember—the next time someone says something bearing ill-will, stave it off with a good word and be willing to spread good-will.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Williams To Answer Wondering Student, Editor; Club Board Denounced

• MEMO FROM MR. WILLIAMS

Dear Wondering Student:

All wondering shall come to an end if you will step into the student body office anytime after 3:30. We appreciate your interest in the activities of the welfare council. It is truly heartening when students do take an interest in their government. You may bring Len Gross with you—he too is looking for a few answers.

Allen V. Williams,
President of the Associated Students
San Francisco Junior College.

Editor's Note:

Dear Mr. Williams, thank you very much for wishing to clear our puzzled minds. Don't you think you ought to let us poor, hard working journalists print your story, since 2000 wondering students might be too much of a crowd for the student body office?

Affectionately,

[illegible]

• WHAT HO, CAB!

Editor, The Guardsman:

In a somewhat vituperative editorial in the issue of March 19, you flayed the clubs for neglecting to hand in applications for or renewals of charters. You were shocked because they apparently did not give a damn whether or not they were under the maternal protection of the CAB.

I am not defending any of these clubs, but I would like to know what they miss by not being members of the CAB.

In other words, what is the express function of the CAB, and what benefits do its members gain?

I would also like to know for what purpose the $500 generously awarded to the CAB by the Ex Council is being used.

William Persiflage

Editor's note:

Perhaps the Club Advisory Board president, Mr. Thorogood, would care to use this column to answer the above query.

• I. Q. IN COLLEGE?

Editor, The Guardsman:

The I. Q. of the average adult American is said to be about 14 years of age (or is it 12?). It seems that the average rate of intelligence among college students is a shade lower.

I am referring, of course, to the stupid campaign to impose moronism on this college by certain half-morons; the most recent being a certain Jack Weicker. Mr. Weicker doesn't like Mr. Goldstone's double talk. It's too intellectual for him. He can't understand it. He doesn't know whether Mr. Goldstone is talking about a herring factory or about "reds". And, above all, he wishes that Mr. Goldstone would discuss Moscow in language which the everyday American could understand. All of this is really too bad.

Now, the issue is not important enough for me to arise to defend a certain superficial brilliance of the Goldstone style. Nor is it, at this time, even a question of prime importance whether newspaper columnists, if only of the college variety, be given a degree of freedom in the composition of their style if not in the content of their articles. The question, as it seems to me, is whether we are going to allow the submerged tenth among the college's mentally incompetent to dictate the terms under which the remainder of us are to write, live, and exist!

Sol Lipsitz

Editor's Note:

Come, come, Mr. Lipsitz, it isn't as bad as all that.

Hansen

. . . Club Crier

• Alpha Lambda Chi . . . Phone-bridge party on Thursday, April 4, at 8 o'clock. Business meeting on Tuesday, April 9, at Mary Miller's home at 8 o'clock.

• Alpha Phi Omega . . . Telephone-bridge and whist party. April 3 at 8 o'clock. Central house at 2418-21st Avenue. Tickets must be purchased from sorority members.

• Army-Navy Club . . . Business meeting on Tuesday, April 23, at 1249 Jones Street.

• Astronomy Club . . . Business and observation meeting at the Galileo Observatory on Monday, April 1, at 7 o'clock.

• Beta Phi . . . Regular business meeting at the Parkside Tennis Club on 19th Avenue and Taraval Street, on Monday, April 1, at 8 o'clock. . . . Picnic Sunday, April 7. Further plans may be secured from members.

• Beta Tau . . . Business meeting on Tuesday, April 9. Place and time to be announced.

• Forum Club . . . Friday, March 29, at 8 o'clock at 114-10th Avenue. Debate and discussion of: Is the U.S. Capable of Taking Over the Cultural Leadership That Europe Now Has?

• Ice Skating . . . Practice and regular business meeting on Friday, March 29, at Winterland Ice Skating Rink.

• Newman Club . . . Baseball pictures and regular business meeting at St. Mary's Cathedral on Monday, April 1, at 8 o'clock.

• Omicron Phi Pi . . . Tuesday, April 9, a special lecture by George Green on: Gold in California. At 295 Urbano Drive at 8 o'clock.

• Phi Beta Rho . . . Business meeting on Thursday, April 11, at Virginia Hubbert's home at 8 o'clock.

• Pi Mu Gamma . . . Business meeting on Thursday, April 11 at 7:30 o'clock in Room 357 at Galileo.

• Pick and Hammer . . . Regular business meeting on Monday, April 15, at 170 Lunado Court. Meeting plans to be announced.

• Rifle and Pistol Club . . . Picnic, swimming, barbecue, and dance at

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

SALINAS SCENE OF THREE TILTS

Diamond Champs?

Ram Nine Treks To Salinas Saturday For League Tilt

Tomorrow afternoon the local baseball nine will journey to Salinas to resume play in the Northern California Junior College Conference.

Tied for first place at the present time with San Mateo and Modesto, the Rams are expecting a battle from a hard fighting Salinas club.

The Salinas nine has played a very successful practice season, and split a double header against a powerful Modesto team. Last week the lettuce lads barely lost to the Santa Clara varsity, one of the leading teams of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Coach Jack Gady, when asked about the team's possibilities, replied that he was enthusiastic about its prospects.

"If our pitching is good, we should be able to retain our lead in the conference. Some of the players are hitting, but others are not yet up to their hitting form."

Batting averages for the current league season were released this week by Gaddy. Harry Aleo, leading pitcher, is also leading batter with an average of .600. Other leading hitters are as follows: Roy Wolcott, .500; Frank Mullins and Mike Destefano, .428; Roy Michell, .412; and Leo Mezzetti and Al Giovanetti, .312.

Although rains halted practice the first of this week, Gaddy has recently stressed competence in the finer points of batting. He feels that the layoff shouldn't affect the men, as long as they keep up the spirit that they have shown in previous games. The rain has even helped, he said. The pitchers, Aleo, Martin Zernicke, and Robert Nishl, have benefitted by the rest.

The boys are "rarin' to go" against Salinas. They, at least, are confident of victory.

Coach Gaddy



"Admiral" Gaddy hopes his pitchers hold up.

University Hot-Shots Wary Of Local Deadeyes Refuse To Enter Meet

"Indefinite" was the answer to an effort made recently by Captain McFarland to enter the college rifle and pistol team into the annual National Intercollegiate College Meet at Berkeley.

A letter from California stating that "We're sorry but your institution has been the only one seeking entrance," invited belief that other universities, viz., California, Stanford, and U. S. F. are not too anxious to shoot against the highly regarded locals.

McFarland recalled the victory California riflemen enjoyed over his own team last year in the National Intercollegiates.

"It was only by 6 points that they beat us—we felt that the tide would turn for us this year," he said.

Only recently the Rams have defeated California and U. S. F. in the State Championships. The local rifleers are throughly disappointed because of the unwarranted cancellation according to McFarland.

He revealed that the Rams have worked hard for a chance to cop the Intercollegiates this year, that they are in fine shooting condition.

Blue Devils Win First Hunch Game On Opening

Officially opened by the Blue Devils' defeat of their five contenders, the college inter-period hunch games are well on their way.

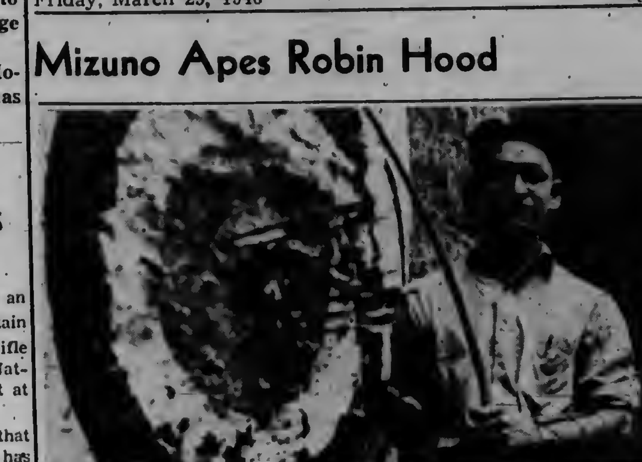
The 2:30 Blue Devil gym period team is composed of George Thorne, Darrel Samuels, Victor Zoonareff and Geppert.

In second place are the Ramrods, who lost but one game. The team is composed of Tad Kimoto, Ray Kelly, Dave Hughes, and Bob Landucci.

The two teams will meet the winners of the 3:30 tournament in a two out of three game series, Lee Eisan said.

In the first 50 years of its existence, the State College of Washington granted a total of 10,099 degrees.—(ACP)

Mizuno Apes Robin Hood



William Mizuno, college archer now attending Miss Weber's archery class, is shown with his "perfect end"; a feat accomplished only twice in the five year history of the archery class.

College Skiers To Enter Vanderbilt Memorial Trophy Meet April 12-14

With but one intercollegiate ski meet behind them, college skiers are preparing to enter the Vanderbilt Memorial Trophy Meet to be held in the Sugar Bowl at Norden, April 12 to 14, according to Bob Ogg, local club president. "An eight man team," revealed Ogg, "will compete in the name of the college."

The list so far consists of Falk Falkenburg, Stan Pittman, Bill O'Neill and Ogg. Races to be run include a slalom on Saturday morning at 9:30, with a descent of approximately 500 feet, a 2 mile relay race, which is replacing the cross-country race, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and which will include a four man team for each lap.

Sunday at 10 o'clock, a giant slalom, replacing the usual downhill race which has been considered too dangerous, will be run down Mt. Disney. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the jumping contests will be staged on the newly developed Sugar Bowl Hill.

The Vanderbilt Trophy Meet, with courses laid out by Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand of the Sierra Club, annually draws contestants from the entire Pacific Coast Ski Conference. Probable entries, according to Ogg, will include Stanford, UCLA, California, and Washington. Scoring will be according to the Pacific Coast Ski Union system.

Possibility that a car may be rented on one of the Southern Pacific trains so that college students desiring to see the meet on Sunday would be able to, was revealed by Ogg, Wednesday, when he said that all the arrangements had not yet been completed but that club members were working on the trip. Anyone desiring information, he referred to Earling Jacobsen, club secretary.

As a direct result of the Salinas-San Francisco ski meet held last week at the Sugar Bowl, plans to make the affair an annual event, with a sponsor to donate a trophy, were being discussed by ski club presidents Bog Ogg and Dave Gibbs, of San Francisco and Salinas, respectively.

This would mean that in addition to the other regular meets, the skiers would reeserve a date especially for competition with Salinas. Also, according to Ogg, contacts are being made to find someone to sponsor a trophy to donate to the winning ski team.

Archer Scores "Perfect End"

William Mizuno, high scorer for the past two weeks in the college intermediary archery class, accomplished a "perfect end" last Wednesday, according to Miss Verrel Weber, college archery instructor.

An "end", in bow and arrow parlance, is a sequence of six arrows released at the target; "perfect end" is accomplished by all six arrows hitting the target's bulls-eye, a feat which has ben reported only twice in the five years that archery has been taught in the college, declared Miss Weber.

Junerose Bellew and Margaret Rand were the local archers skillful enough to score "perfect ends."

Mizuno is shooting Junior Columbia Rounds, remarked Miss Weber, and his scores have compared favorably with those of advanced archers shooting Columbia Rounds.

"In addition," commented Miss Weber, "a 'perfect end' is quite an accomplishment. Good archers do it occasionally, and when they do it is in a major tournament. They are usually admitted to the 'Six Golds Club', the most coveted distinction of archers."

"It is," concluded Miss Weber, "similar to the 'Hole in One' club in golfing circles."

Heel Walkers

Boxers At Salinas For First Junior College Match

Joseph A. Amori and his boxing team are on their way to Salinas today, to compete in the Northern California Junior College Boxing Championships.

Amori raised the money to send the team, and expects to win a few of the events this afternoon.

Those who will make the trip are Frank Matsomoto, Bill Edwards, Bud Callaway, Jim Robinson, and Bob Paine, Amori announced. The fighters wil be weighed from 12 to 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the bouts will start immediately afterward.

These championships are the first in Northern California junior college history. Salinas has sponsored the event, and all fights will be held in the Salinas gymnasium, Amori added.

"We have two boxers who should win in their divisions," he commented. "Bud Callaway and Jim Robinson are both excellent boxers for their weights. Even though the boxing team is something fairly new here, we should walk off with our share of the honors this afternoon."

Because boxing is new, no provision for funds had ben made by the finance committee. Amori hopes however, to have a regular boxing budget included next semester.

Kegglers Intramural Meet Starts Monday

Having acknowledged the difficulty of getting outside meets with bowling teams, Joe Amori, college bowling coach has decided to hold an intra-mural meet for his 60 kegglers starting next Monday at the Golden Gate Bowling Alleys.

For the duration of the week, there will be narrowed down through an elimination process a team of three men, the first-place man being claimant to the college championship title.

Also to be determined, Amori indicated, is a championship squad of five men, as well as a doubles and singles championship unit respectively.

Local bowling enthusiasts have given the opinion that the intramural events will prove interesting insofar as keggler Jack Schmale and George Riordan are concerned. For this will be a continuation of a feud in which Riordan and Schmale have been alternating in leading Amori's bowlers for highpoint honors throughout the current semester.

Schmale, much shorter but more experienced than rangy Riordan, explained that he thought "there'd be little trouble in his (Schmale's) outbowling Georgie."

Riordan was asked his opinion about the affair but refused comment.

Campus Sports Personalities

By KEI HORI

With April showers in March, unexpected drizzlings and pea-soup fog outside, your pencil-pusher ran into Bob (no pun intended) Raine. Oscar immediately fired away and got the following results:

High jump king of the college, and one of Coach Sweet's beloved hurdlers, little Bobbie stands 6 feet 2½ inches from the cinder.

Bob high jumps around 6 feet and has aspirations of being a naval flier. He also does 15.7 for the 120 yd. high hurdles, and plans to go to Pensacola after graduation.

He enjoys eating and amuses himself with anything legal, his favorite menu being T-bone steak and likes to study Physics and Mathematics.

Bob also enjoys dancing, has held the title to the 169, 179 and the heavyweight boxing crown for the college, and prefers swing to classics.

My man Oscar (no relation to Levant) brought in a story apropos in that this gentleman also pushes leather. Known as the Japanese sandman, Frank Matsumoto is one of the college's best in his division.

Frank wishes to go into civil service work, consequently is majoring in political science. Having won a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania last year, Frank has toured the country boxing all over the east coast.

He approves of mixes and socials and thinks a lot of Doc Sewell.

Anticipating the Salinas trip with the college boxing team, Frank dotes on Sukiyaki. "I'm glad I'm gonna go," he said. He also said his pet hate is midterms and finals.

When asked who Jos Louis' closest contender was for the crown, Frank mumbled a dubious "Lee Savold."

Oscar never heard of the guy.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has resources of $26,917,932.—(ACP)

Co-educational Volleyball Playday Slated Tomorrow

Coeducational volleyball playday will be held at San Francisco State College tomorrow, Saturday, March 30, announced Thursa Scott, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

"Registration will start at 9 in the morning after which two games will be played," Mis Scott explained, "and each game will have 15 minute rest periods. A total of 12 students will be sent to represent the college, six women and six men."

The game will be played acording to a special set of coeducational volleyball rules.

Lunch will terminate the activities of the day, Miss Scot said.

. . . Club Crier

(Continued from page 2)

Searsville Lake on Sunday, April 7, from 2 p.m. till 11 p.m.

• Tri Epsilon . . . Hike to Muir Woods on Sunday, March 31. Meet at Ferry at 8 a.m. Joint meeting with sorority from University of California. Meet at 7:30 at 984A Harrison Street. Continue from there to Berkeley.

• Women's Service Society . . . Monday, April 8, at 7 o'clock, at the Fellowship Retreat on Sutter Street. Business meeting.

• Alpha Delta Epsilon . . . Dance plans tentative for April. Watch bulletin board.

It's A Racquet

Netmen To Invade South In Court Crown Battle

Leading the week-end athletic invasion of Salinas, the college tennis team will fight to retain first place in the conference standings tomorrow afternoon.

Having won a decisive victory of seven in a row, the Ramsters go forth with confidence. Should the college win these matches, by way of the new point system the Rams are practically cinched for the title.

The new point system is different from the old in that in each match both singles and doubles collect points. The Rams have amassed enough points so the the possibility of other teams catching up with them is almost beyond their hope.

With the aid of Ram number one man Bill Madamba and his contemporary Ray Berns, the college has the possibility of returning home with the crown. Although the Ramsters are excellent players, the ability of the Salinas team is still unknown, so that predictions are imposible.

"The team has done well so far and we hope to swamp the opponents as in other games. The game will depend upon the construction of their court, because we are used to the perfect conditions which the courts of the Palace of Fine Arts afford us," manager Bob Owen said.

The trip will be made by the following, as announced by Owen: Jack Hare, Tony Calagos, Chet Meade, Bob Waxman, Howard Pennypacker, Madamba and Burns. The team will leave Saturday morning from First and Mission, the time to be announced by Coach Wilson or Owen.

Results of the Stockton encounter last week are as follows:

Madamba d. Brown 6-4 7-5; Burns d. Hunefield 5-7 6-1 9-7; Meade d. Traphagen 6-3 6-4; Hare d. Smith 6-1 6-0; Calagos d. Hamm 6-0 6-0.

Doubles were even more a victory as can easily be seen by the following scores: Madamba and Burns d. Brown and Traphagen 3-6 8-6 6-1; Meade and Hare d. Hunefield and Smith 6-1 6-4.

Coach Wilson



Wilson coaches the probable winner of the conference tennis championship.

Track Team To Take Time Trials At Kezar In Preparation For USF

Time trials again this week-end on the Kezar track, weather permitting, are scheduled for the Ram cindermen in preparation for a run-in with the Dons of USF next Monday or Tuesday, Coach Russ Sweet announced this week.

Last Friday and Saturday afternoons at Kezar Stadium, the college runners demonstrated the results achieved by two weeks of hard practice. If, during the trials this week-end, the tracksters improve their times and form sufficiently, the locals may have a chance against the University of San Francisco squad, Sweet opined.

Furthermore, according to comments made by Sweet last week, a few individual stars on the Ram squad should be watched closely during the season. Among those whom he expects to "go places" are Louis Vasquez, miler; Bert Korn, 220 yard sprinter; Bob Klinger, ace quarter-miler; Keith Groswird, college champion pole vaulter; and Don Mavor, who has consistently been creeping close to 10 seconds flat in the century.

The Ram relay team, comprised of McMeekin, White, Korn, and Lowry, is attempting to cut its time of 3:39 to a minimum and, according to Mentor Sweet, should place high in the mile lap events this season.

Originally scheduled for today, the USF meet was moved up to next week because of outside track engagements in which individual Dons are competing. Heroes of the gridiron and hardwood, including Bill Preston, Olympic Club distance runner, and Pete Franchesi, USF pigskin star, make up the bulk of the University of San Francisc contingent.

Sweet concluded, "The meet with the San Mateo Bulldogs, first scheduled during March, will not be held until an open date near the end of the conference season. This change was due to a mix-up in schedules."

Rain Halts Football Practice

Because of rain and a slushy field, reports from the spring football section were practically nil. However, Johnnie Bareis announced that the position of assistant football manager is open for applicants.

One Boston University student will win a transatlantic phone call with a leading European statesman in a contest to create interest in a Finnish relief campaign.—(ACP)

RAMettes

by Lu Antonicelli

Mid-Semester Resume

After the usual re-adjustment period in which newly-elected officers and managers, and instructors get caught up in the WAA maelstrom, the Association's council meetings have finally settled down into a state of calm, efficient, business-like affairs.

Council meetings come off as per schedule at 4:30 on Monday afternoons with a conspicous lack of the former characteristic mental and power battles. There is still, however, a decided tendency toward laxity in attendance upon the part of club managers. They too, (we hope) will soon come down to earth and honor the official meetings with their presences — or are we being just a mite optimistic? No matter. It's spring, and with yon fair damsel comes a general relaxation of winter's taut nerves. Which accounts, no doubt, for this tremendous amount of very irregular cooperation being shown by the entire council personnel. It's sure funny how much "un-thawing" a few sunny days can do.

Count before the Jump

Perhaps a trifle in advance of the scheduled dates but not too early (or late) to cover the WAA's spring sports thus far, before all the hustle and fanfare of Tourney Week starts.

In brief: **GOLF** . . . newly elected club manager, Jane Young, will, starting March 30 and continuing every other Saturday thereafter, maneuver her group of club-swingers down to the Lincoln Golf Course for practice or what-have-you. Price: 75 cents. Time: 9 o'clock.

SWIMMING . . . the first semester for life-saving classes has progressed to the point of preliminary life-saving before entering upon practice for becoming Junior and Senior life savers. There's a question about this, but your columnist ("columnist" isn't the question) was given to understand that once women have fulfilled the Senior life-saving requisites they are eligible to become regular lifeguards. Whoever heard of a woman lifeguard, anyway. We haven't but then . . . Anyway, women in Laurine Bergin's life-saving classes study a booklet about the subject, then go to class and practice what they've learned (?) Homework, no less!

TENNIS . . . The Palace of Fine Arts as a drawing card for collegiate sports is rivaled only by Winterland Ice Rink, where Joseph Williams' ice crews work out. The racquet-ball game has long been the college's outstandingly popular pastime. Now, as Tourney Week rears its head over the horizon, sign-ups for mixed doubles begin. Incidentally, this semester the rejuvenated Guardsman tennis trophy once again goes up as booty for tennis victors.

RIFLE . . . has had a good turnout which makes it possible to formulate a first and second team. WAA vs. regular rifle classes are latest plans.

FOLK DANCING . . . Laurine Bergin's terpsichoreans have developed an interesting pastime which, for lack of a better name, we'll call a "lab". The dancers visit one of the folk-dance halls in the city to watch and participate in real-honest-to-goodness old-fashioned and native dances. Nothing better than first hand instruction, they say, and these gals really get it—from Europeans who gather in their national costumes to dance the traditional dances of their countries.

BASEBALL . . . started out with two strikes on it; practice on Saturday, which conflicted with the varied playdays, and a deficient enrollment. Practice has been moved to Thursdays at 10 o'clock. Hope it doesn't fan out. Baseball always was our favorite sport—almost.

• • •

Council me[illegible] and all women who wish to attend and see their WAA officers at work. Try it some time!

RAMblings

by Ray Berns

John Steinbeck's not so imaginary playground, Salinas, will play host to the local athletes this week-end when four Ram teams invade the "Lettuce Capital" to compete in athletic events.

Tonight, Joe "Seabiscuit" Amori, boxing mentor extraordinary, will parade eight of the local punch absorbers in the junior college conference boxing meet.

Jack Gaddy's horschiders and Tom Wilson's tennisers encounter rival teams from Salinas Junior College in conference events on the morrow.

Joe informs us that, although he is certain the Ram rowdies will come through in fine style in the fisticuffs festival, he is, nonetheless, taking precautions to see that the canvasbacks are taken care of in case of unforeseen accidents, sometimes referred to as knockouts, technical knockouts, and massacres.

Nine local yokels who masquerade under the name, San Francisco Junior College baseball team, 1940 edition, engage in a pellet-swatting exhibition with nine Salinas local yokels on the diamond tomorrow. Each team having nine men and one coach, the contest looks to be about even, with the edge, if any, going to the University of California.

Whilst the willow-pushers are pummeling the pellet and the cinder-dusters are dusting up the cinder (they're rather dirty these days—need cleaning), "Atlas" Wilson's racquet-wielders will be wielding their racquets.

Billy "Flash" Madamba, ace of the Ram net forces, is said to flit about the court with all the grace of a wounded antelope. Reliable sources disclose that Madamba has been offered a position with the —— Ballet (name withheld for obvious reasons, and besides, we couldn't think of one). Madamba has really got it, though, and looks to be, even at this early date, the winner of the individual singles tournament at the end of the regular season.

To use our favorite punch line, while poring over the local dailies the other morning, we ran across, no, you guessed wrong, not an item, but, some heads that amused us no end and provided food for thought (we're always hungry).

"Coliseum Bowl Fights This Evening"—well, for gosh sakes, what d'ya know.

"Paychek Meets Louis Friday"—for the first time in years.

"Joe Defends Crown For Tenth Time"—European Crown or monetary Crown.

"Vallejo Gypped As Seal-Oak Tilt Called Off"—they weren't gypped.

Judicial Committee

Student Body Card Confiscated For Infraction Of Lending Rule

Permanent confiscation of a student body card was decided upon by members of the college judicial committee at a recent meeting, according to Tony Manov, chairman.

The case was frequently postponed in the past, for the student was unable to appear at his trial because he was either working or attending classes, Manov said.

"This student lent his student body card to someone else, although he knew very well that if he were appre-hended, he might have to forfeit his privileges of admission to social dances, athletic contests, as well as cut-rates to ice skating rinks, and his privilege of voting in college elections. Consequently, the judicial committee felt compelled to confiscate his card permanently," Manov explained.

"If students will think twice, weighing the privileges gained by possessing student body cards, they will not be tempted to lend their student body cards to anyone," he added.

Also revealed by Manov is a plan whereby identification photographs for student body cards may be taken without extra expense to students.

Instead of novelty photograph machines, similar to those seen at last year's Exposition, Manov has suggested that two photographs of students be taken upon registration, next semester: one for the college files, the other for identification purposes.

This new plan was presented as a means of positive identification at social affairs, since, according to Manov, it is impossible for any committee to identify everyone with certainty.

Forty Fair Plans Huge Program Of Entertainment For Summer Months

When the curtain unfolds on the Golden Gate International Exposition on May 25, there will be more than $2,000,000 worth of shows on Treasure Island all primed for their premieres, declare Island press dispatches.

A. L. Vollman's America, Cavalcade of a Nation, will be produced at a cost in excess of $425,000. Reconstruction of the vast outdoor stage alone will cost $1,000,000 and the production figures approximate $325,000. The cavalcade is a historic epic of America in the making.

Billy Rose will spend more than $600,000 on his Aquacade production, in which 250 persons will be featured in swimming, dancing, and singing numbers. Cost of building a tank in International Hall and of rounding up the show will run above $250,000; an additional $350,000 will be spent on operating and maintaining the show.

Clifford C. Fisher's New Follies Bergere, by far his most extravagant production, will be worth some $350,000 from start to finish. The initial cost of production will run over $100,000. Fisher will assemble his most beauteous talent, his most startling acts for the Treasure Island presentation of follies which will outdo either of his last year's efforts, Exposition dispatches claim.

A fourth major entertainment feature will be Salici's puppets. At a cost exceeding $50,000, the puppets, which have been in the Salici family for more than 200 years and through five generations, will be brought into the Hall of Western States Auditorium.

These attractions are valued at well over $1,500,000. Outdoor amusements, aerial acts, and other entertainment with a price of more than half a million dollars on their collective heads assure Fair visitors of shows to fit every taste and pocketbook.

Forum Contributions To Be Judged By Staff

Literary contributions to the Forum Magazine will be judged and read by every member of the editorial staff and by the sponsors of the publication, so that a fair evaluation of the quality of the submitted material may be rendered, announced Dorothy Mercer, Forum Club sponsor.

A meeting of the editorial staff will precede the Forum Club meeting on Friday evening, March 29, to contend with various problems which have arisen in connection with the publication of the magazine.

Students who wish to submit material should do so at their earliest convenience, Miss Mercer added, to avoid the last minute rush and in order to have their work scanned more carefully.

A lack of contributions still prevails, and those who desire to submit an entry must take into consideration the fact that Friday, April 19, is the last day on which entries will be accepted. Positively no contributions will be accepted after that date, Miss Mercer warned.

All entries should be given to one of the following members of the faculty: Dorothy Mercer, Fred Bracher, William Goss, and Evans Ecke, or to one of the following members of the editorial staff: Helen Du Bois, Robert Kovacic, Sol Lipsitz, Eleanore Leitner, and Paula Levick.

Eastern Colleges Set Up Radio Broadcasting Chain

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(ACP)—Radio-minded students in a dozen eastern colleges and universities are working overtime these days to bring about an initial interchange of programs over the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, first undergraduate network of its kind.

The system was organized last month at an Intercollegiate conference sponsored by the Brown Network at Brown University, which brings daily programs to dormitories and fraternity houses by lowpowered short wave over a 30,000-foot web of transmission lines. The Brown Network, pioneer in campus broadcasting, is headquarters for the new intercollegiate organization.

Charter members of the "IBS", as its organizers call it, include Brown, Cornell, Columbia, Holy Cross, Pembroke, Rhode Island State, St. Lawrence, University of Connecticut, Wesleyan, and Williams. Fifteen other colleges and universities extending as far west as Colorado either have campus stations under construction or projected.

According to the executive committee of the IBS, the first intercollegiate broadcast is scheduled for about April 15. At least five eastern colleges, including some of the charter members, will be linked together by a combination of telephone lines or short wave. Experimental exchange broadcasts of recordings are now being tried among the member colleges which have their stations finished.

Georgetown University students have voted Hitler the "most outstanding personality in the world today."—(ACP)

Action On College Parking Site Soon

Definite official action on the proposed plan to provide adequate parking space on the Balboa Park campus probably will not be taken for at least two weeks, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, revealed last week.

At the present time, according to Mohr, there are two proposals for parking facilities up before the Board of Education, on whom final decision rests.

The first contemplates the widening of the streets surrounding the campus site so that diagonal parking would be permitted on both sides of the streets. Under this plan, space for about 700 cars would be created.

Utilization of a parcel of land due north of the science building large enough to accommodate about 400 cars is embraced in the second plan.

"I feel reasonably sure that, of the two proposals, the second one will be adopted by the board," Mohr said, "for, in view of all the factors involved, a parking lot on the campus site proper would be more convenient."

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English Universities Much Stricter Than American

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)—"English universities are more concerned about students' 'nights of residence' than about their 'days of attendance'."

So says Dr. A. McKinley Terhune of the Syracuse University English department, who recently returned from a year in Cambridge, England.

Class attendance is not required, and no records are kept, but rules fixing students' night hours are rigid, he said. Gates of the colleges are closed at 10 p.m., and lodging house doors and windows locked at the same hour.

A central office to dispense information is non-existent in English universities. The only source of information is the university calendar, whose contents have so accumulated through the years as to present a confused mass of data which Dr. Terhune calls "as helpful as an unabridged dictionary."

The English course of study is only three years. The college year is divided into three semesters, each consisting of approximately 10 weeks, known as Michaelmas, Lent, and May semesters.

Students take only one subject, although brilliant students may take two. A student hands in a weekly paper to his tutor, who discusses it with him. Examinations are confined to one at the end of each year, the first two being merely "warm-ups," with the third year's known as the "tripos," being the most difficult and important of all.

In contrast to the American procedure, English universities have jurisdiction solely over academic matters, the "colleges" roughly controlling the social life of the students, he said.

Town ordinances do not apply to students, and the universities maintain their own police systems to deal with lawbreakers, Dr. Terhune mentioned.

"Students must wear caps and gowns at all university appointments, including dinner, and after dark to distinguish them from townspeople," he stated, in pointing out the contrast in formality of dress in English institutions.

When questioned about the place of women in English universities, Dr. Terhune said that their status is inferior to the position occupied by men. Although the amount of work requisite to a degree is the same for both sexes, women's degrees are not so highly credited as men's.

Drake University has a new course in "The Administration of Community Organization for Leisure."—(ACP)

. . . Campus Personalities

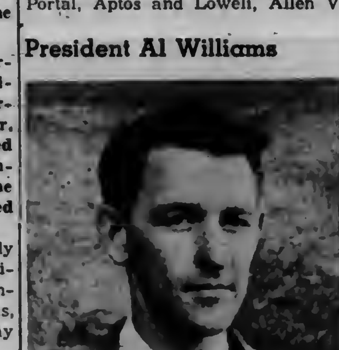
By KEI HORI

AN INTRODUCTION is not necessary for Prexy Allen V. Williams. But just to let you know, Al is Executive Council president, and is 21 and 6 feet even.

Allen V. enjoys watching football and boxing. As for social life, he likes symphonies and dancing.

Having attended Parkside, West Portal, Aptos and Lowell, Allen V.

President Al Williams



"Junior College A Stepping Stone"

is majoring in psychology. He was born in Chicago and moved to Mobile, Alabama, for a while.

Asked about politics, Allen started off on a barrage of terms that went right over your scribe's head. In translating, it was found that he believes junior college is a stepping stone to better student government.

"People should thoroughly acquaint themselves with the problems of the people. I am not a pure believer in democracy, either," he said. "Roosevelt's chances for a third term are good, especially with Europe in its present situation. Thomas Dewey is the Republican's hope," Allen says.

"The junior college movement has become and will become a more and more important cog in the educational system," Williams concludes.

Florida State College for Women is the first institution in the Southeast to inaugurate an internship in local government.—(ACP)

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Treatment—Twelve dance sessions at the Model Dancing Academy, 1061 Market Street. Dosage to be regular until permanent cure is effected.

Cost—Twelve dance sessions, $2.00.

Note to wallflowers—You've been reading the wrong ads. It's not B.O. or B.B., it's B.H.!

A.M.S.

Sadie Hawkins Day Is Scheduled For Richmond Barn Jig

Sadie Hawkins will have her day at the college when the AMS holds its traditional barn dance April 19 at the Alvarado Barn in Richmond.

On that day of days, according to Lyle Shultz, Associated Men Students president, all college women are invited to ask, push, or drag their bashful boy friends over to Alvarado Barn.

This day when all men run for their life from old maids etcetera originated in the comic strip, Lil Abner. Since then, Sadie Hawkins day has been the life saver of social functions.

Admission will be free to all students bearing their own Associated Student cards, Shultz said. Music will be furnished by Eddie Ticoulat and his orchestra. Ticoulat is a student of the college.

Preceding the dance, on the same day at 4 p.m., will be a weenie roast, Shultz added. At the same time facilities for tennis, softball, and other sports will be available.

Old clothes should be donned by all students planning to attend the dance, Shultz advised. "Remember that this is a barn dance. In the past, couples who have come dressed up were sorry for it."

Location of Alvarado Barn is in the hills overlooking Richmond. Students driving cars are to continue nine blocks past the Richmond sign on San Pablo Avenue, then turn right to a fork, then left and follow the road until the barn is reached, Shultz said.

A Cappella Choir Will Travel To Stockton

Participation in a Music Festival at the College of the Pacific in Stockton on May 6, will be one of the A Cappella Choir's major activities, announced Flossita Badger of the music department.

Arrangements for the trip will be made by Robert Dudley, choir manager, Miss Badger revealed.

"All junior colleges in northern California are represented in this annual festival," Miss Badger said. "I feel it very beneficial to hear the work being done in other colleges and to present our own choir."

Among the events scheduled for the festival are selections by all the choirs present, luncheon, dinner, and an evening concert by the College of the Pacific Choir, according to Miss Badger.

"We consider this one of the semester's outstanding musical and social events," Miss Badger added.

Tentative plans are for the college choir to present three selections.

Poster Campaign Begun By Publicity Committee

The recently organized publicity committee, under the chairmanship of Hal Hoffman, has started on its program of publicizing student activities within the college.

Student-made posters announcing current activities are being distributed about the various college locations by members of the committee, Hoffman said. He requested that any student with classes at Samuel Gompers who would be willing to take posters there, get in touch with him, or with Tom O'Neill at Powell Street.

The committee, consisting of Robert Owens, William Williams and Frank Hospodarsky, is allowing publicity to those organizations which present publicity requests several weeks in advance of the event.

The NYA college program is reaching 18.8 per cent more youths this year than last year.—(ACP)

STUDENT WRITERS! YOUR WORK IS WANTED NOW for the • 1940 FORUM MAGAZINE • DEADLINE APRIL 19

Classes

High Sophs Sponsor Swim Party; Pomares Reminds It's Leap Year

Hoping to attract more students to their swimming party at the Fairmont Plunge on April 12, high sophomore leaders revealed this week that the swim will feature competitive contests between low frosh and high sophs. Art Pomares, class president, announced that many of these will be stunt races.

An effort to secure Helen Crlenkovich, college mermaid and national diving star, to perform will also be made, said Elmer Hubacher, swim committee chairman. "Furthermore," he added, "we're planning to put on a JOE'S J.C. AQUACADE!" This, he grinned, will be performed by the "village boys."

Tickets for the swim party at 35 cents will be on sale the early part of next week, Pomares revealed. Added Hubacher, "We're going to have a big time."

Another high soph event (a picnic to Muir Woods), which had been canceled because no date on the official social calendar was available, has caused Gene Powell, picnic chairman, to consider an unofficial outing. High sophs who wish to participate in a picnic at Muir Woods are asked to see Powell and help formulate plans.

By THEODORA WONG

When President Roosevelt endorses Farley for president, it's news.

When Mrs. Roosevelt reveals her liking for blue, that's fashion (not spinach).

But when Art Pomares, high soph president, and Gene Powell, president of the Muir Woods Nature Lovers' Union, Local 2468½, put their stamp of approval on Leap Year dating, what is it?

Whatever it be that ails these two, they wish to go down in history as pioneer advocates of Sadie Hawkins dates.

"Girls," sing they to the tune of spring, "here is your chance to show the boys a good time and some appreciation. Now is the time for all good women to take it upon their shoulders to do something for which they have an opportunity but once every four years!"

Finally, this reporter asks them what they have in mind, and answer they with a query: "Why don't the local co-eds date up local boys for the May 1 excursion? Leap Year won't be here again 'til 1944!"

Just publicity hounds . . . and we thought they were telling, from pure goodness of heart, what every young girl should know.

Hotel Society To Hold Dance At Mark Hopkins

Peacock Court of the Hotel Mark Hopkins will be the scene of the Hotel and Restaurant Division Society's annual dance on April 12, the hotel division's publicity department revealed this week.

Bids for the dance may be secured at the college bank at Galileo or from any hotel division student at $1.25 per couple.

Chuck Foster and his orchestra will be the highlight of the evening, according to reports from the hotel division society.

Foster comes to the Mark Hopkins after a successful tour of the southern part of the state.

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The Guardsman

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Out Of Many, One At Balboa Park In 1940



Vol. IX FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940 No. 15

ELECTION! POLLS OPEN TODAY

Amendments

Rally To Decide On Constitution Change Friday

Four amendments to the Associated Students' Constitution will be voted on by the student body at a special assembly to be held at Galileo at 2:30 p.m. Friday, January 12.

J. Paul Mohr, Registrar of the college has announced that a rally will be called for that hour in order to permit the vote. "Four amendments to the constitution have been passed by the Executive Council, and will therefore be presented to the student body next week for the approval of the students," said Elmer Hubacher, President of the Associated Students.

The four amendments as announced by Hubacher are as follows:

"The President of the Associated Students shall give public notice of his intention to appoint the chairman and members of the Judicial Committee, the Social Committee, and the Welfare Council, at least one week previous to the time the appointments are made."

"Any student desiring to run for office as President of the Associated Students shall be required to have completed Political Science 92 with a grade of "C" or better during or previous to the semester of his candidacy."

"A Welfare Council is hereby installed as extra-curricular activity. The purpose of the Council is to make investigations, conduct drives, or to undertake any duties that concern the welfare of the college; either of their own accord or at the request of the President. The Welfare Council shall be composed of a chairman appointed by the President from the student body at large, of the four class presidents, the president of the Club Advisory Board, the chairman of the Judicial Committee, and four students to be appointed by the President from the student body at large. This committee shall be appointed within the first three weeks of the semester. A secretary shall be elected by the committee."

The fourth amendment will be a proposal to rescind Article V of the By-Laws of the Associated Students. The article in question reads as follows:

Allotment of Funds

1. The Music, Forensic, and Publication departments shall be alloted funds from the Associated Students budget.
2. The Alumni Association of the San Francisco Junior College, shall be eligible to receive funds from the Associated Students.

This edition of The Guardsman is the final issue of the Fall, 1939 semester. For first edition of 1940 Spring semester, see box at bottom of column four.

Dance

Twelve Piece Band Featured At Soph Formal Tonight

Blue orchids, dazzling formals, and tuxedos will be the order of the evening when Mr. and Miss San Francisco Junior College will invade the palatial Marine Room of the Aquatic Park Casino for the semi-annual Soph Formal tonight.

Located at the foot of Polk Street, the Casino will echo with the soft music of Gordon Burdge and his twelve piece orchestra supplemented by a feminine vocalist.

Scene Popular

A popular dancing rendezvous and the scene of many University of California dances, Aquatic Park should prove a fine background for the smooth rhythms of Burdge who has played for many of the local Junior Leaguer's dances.

Dancing at the Formal, climax of the local social season, will be from 9 'til 1.

The affair will be dedicated to, and is in honor of the graduating high sophomores.

Attendance Urged

Bill O'Neil, High soph prexy, said, "we know that you will really enjoy the music of Gordon Burdge, and the Formal is the last dance of the semester. We would like to have as many as possible attend. Speaking for both myself and the sophomore committee, we feel that we can promise you a swell time."

Patrons and patronesses for the occasion will be President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Sullivan, Miss Mary Jane Learned, Miss Margaret Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Agosti, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neill, Mr. Joseph Amori, and the class advisers, Miss Claire Cuneo, and Mr. John B. Ross.

Bids will be on sale today and may be obtained from O'Neil, Wilton Latz, Ray Berns, Elmer Hubacher, Dolores Dixon, Adele Kuhn, Dorothy Trood, Tony Manov, and Louise DeLare, members of the sophomore committee.

NYA Students Asked To See Redford For Time Makeup

All NYA students who have not already done so must contact E. H. Redford, NYA director, before the end of the semester. This must be done whether or not students are returning to school next semester.

"Because of the holidays many students did not get all their hours in during December. If the student wishes these hours may be made up during the ensuing months providing the student does not work more than eight hours a day or fifty hours per month," Redford stated.

Students returning next semester who plan on continuing their NYA work are reminded that they must turn in their new schdule at the beginning of the semester.

Which One Do You Choose?



Harold Hoffmann makes his bid for the presidency backed by his experience as head of the Club Advisory Board for the past two semesters. He has been a member of the executive council for two semesters. Hoffman is a pre-medical major and was president of the Pi Mu Gamma, pre-med society. This is his fourth semester in the college.

As Associated Men Students' Vice-President, Hugh Ryan's capability was proved when he took over the AMS Orientation Week during President Lee Scarlett's absence. He was captain of the junior varsity basketball team for the past two years and was a member of the Men's Athletic Council for two semesters. Ryan was also manager of the soccer team. This is Ryan's fourth semester in the college.

Al Williams is the present chairman of the college judiciary committee, and his past positions include AMS president and yell leader. This semester Williams made an investigation of the honor system and he was also instrumental in forming a Student Welfare Committee. The 149 lb. boxing championship once belonged to Williams. A psychology major, Al Williams is now in his fifth semester at the college.

AMS Completes Year With Bouts; Events Recalled

When the Associated Men Students present the annual pugilistic elimination championships, the male organization will bid finis to a semester packed with activity.

Recalled are such events as the AMS annual Barn Dance, the Halloween spectacle which was regarded a hit by Leland Scarlett, Men Students' prexy and the men students of the college.

The presentation of Father-Son Night, held for the first time, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium three weeks ago, was voiced by Scarlett as "something that the college may be proud of." Attendance at the Father-Son Night banquet at 150 lived up to expectations of the men who took efforts to make it a success.

Joe Amori, AMS adviser, said that much credit should be given to Al Williams, sophomore, for his work in making the banquet successful.

Asked whether the Father-Son Night will be a permanent AMS annual affair, Scarlett remarked that he hoped it would.

"The Men's Club fights, to be staged at the Verdi Club next Tuesday, will probably be packed with 'thrills and spills' as it has been in the past.

"We hope to end the Fall semester with a large fight audience at hand, for there will be no admission to the fights," Scarlett said.

Further information on the fights will be found in the sports section, page three.

Civilian Pilot Program Shows Steady Progress

The Civilian Pilot Training Program seems to be progressing very favorably despite the vast amount of work involved, the lack of precedent in handling such a project and the inexperience of most colleges in aviation matters.

Naturally mistakes have been made. But they are, for the most part, quite excusable in view of the many ramifications of the innovation. The Private Flying Development Division has done an outstanding job, and its record is all the more commendable since it has not had all the cooperation that might have been expected.

One of the most important aspects of this training program is the pilot aptitude research to be conducted under the auspices of the National Research Council. This study is to seek the principles of "Personal airworthiness" comparable to those that have long been established in regard to the airworthiness of aircraft. The flying habits of instructors as well as of students will be investigated, as will the amount of time required for the perfection of various maneuvers. It is expected that a definite increase in the quality of instruction and a much improved safety record will result.

Sophs Discuss Dance



Sophomores complete a busy social week tonight at the semi-annual Sophomore Formal. Week's activities were organized and directed by the committee pictured above, which committee sees its work culminate at the Aquatic Park Casino tonight. Left to right they are Lou Delare, Dorothy Trood, Dolores Dixon, Elmer Hubacher, Adele Kuhn, Wilton Latz, and chairman Bill O'Neil.

Rally To Be Held Next Friday At Galileo; Four Subjects To Be Featured

Scheduled for next Friday, January 12 a huge four part rally will be held in the Galileo Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. according to Registrar J. Paul Mohr, Dean Edwin C. Browne, and Elmer Hubacher, Associated Students' president.

The affair will be a combination Block SF Society Rally, Pre State basketball game rally, Amendment to the Constitution rally, and an introduction of next semester's officers.

The portion of the rally devoted to the Block Society will deal with the presenting of awards to prominent college athletes.

Important changes in the Associated Students' constitution will be submitted and include two amendments, the first designed to introduce a Welfare Council, the second to make the course in Political Science 92, Student Government, a prerequisite to candidacy for the office of Associated Student President instead of the present arrangement wherein student body officers are required to take the course only after having been elected to office.

Five New Courses To Be Inaugurated Into College Curriculum Next Semester

New courses will grace the college's curriculum next semester, according to Mary Jane Learnard of the registrar's office. These new courses are the following:

Biology 11a and 11b for biology 11;

Landscape Architecture 81a and 81b for LA 81 (Floral Shop);

Speech 25 in spring and fall semesters;

Speech 32 and Speech 33, advanced script and radio broadcasting respectively;

History 46b without prerequisite of History 46a;

A remedial course for students who have trouble in mastering foreign languages.

Special Guardsman On Registration Day

Students, as they purchase a Student's Association Card on January 30, will receive a special edition of The Guardsman, according to Bill Frantz, editor of the college paper.

"The edition will contain special news about registration, classes, Orientation Week, and additional information to facilitate registration for new students as well as returning college members," said Frantz.

News of changes during the period of final examinations and latest sport data will also be contained in the issue.

This will mark the first time an edition shall have been published at the time of registration.

It Would Have Been A Swell Rally But . . .

What's a day more or less, unless, of course, it's New Year's.

Some 500 students inspired to take their part in the coming student elections, and another 150 stragglers who aimed to make the Galileo balcony a haven of unrest, gathered last Wednesday to hear the candidates speak their pieces and incidently—but most incidently— to vote for the sophomore sweetheart.

But no. Something slipped. The rally, like the well known little gentleman, simply wasn't there. Schedules, the things colleges live by, showed remarkable disagreement.

The official schedule, however, indicated a rally on Thursday, January 4, all too clearly identified as a Nominations Rally. Calendars, announcements, special editions of The Guardsman, rain that failed to daunt a surprisingly large turnout of students, and not to be forgotten, the candidates, bowed to circumstance.

A rally, bravely bearing the title, Nominations Rally, was held (or so Guardsman reporters were led to believe it would be held) Thursday afternoon—yesterday in the vernacular. Too late for publication were the results of the Sophomore Sweetheart contest. Another day—today, at the Sophomore Formal—students may discover the winner.

Days come, days go, but the college learned Wednesday that some things don't happen unless definite arrangements are concluded well ahead of the time for them to happen.

Hoffman, Ryan, Williams Battle For President; Students Urged To Vote

Hang onto your hats folks, the last act in the great American masterpiece called students politics is about to take place.

In other words today is the day students of the college go to the polls and cast their ballots for the fellow or girl who gave them the glad hand most.

At the Powell Street building voting will be carried on by means of voting machines placed in the mezzanine floor near the checkroom. The polls will open at 9 a.m. and close at 1 p.m.

At Galileo machines will be in Room 150. The polls will be open from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Voting at Girls High and 58 Sutter will be carried on by means of paper ballots.

Aspirants to the office of President of Associated Students are Harold Hoffman, retiring president of the Club Advisory Board, Al Williams, head of the college judicial committee and originator of the proposed Welfare Council, and Hugh Ryan, present vice-president of the AMS.

Lee Scarlett, regarded as a sure candidate earlier in the semester, revealed that he would not seek the presidential office because of the pressure of his work with the Hotel Division next semester.

Other candidates for political office are as follows:

Vice-president, Muriel Grenelle, present secretary of the Associated Students, and Muriel Nolan, head of the AWS.

Secretary, Florence Hansen running unopposed.

President of the AMS, Lyle Schultz, prominent student leader, and Robert Owens, secretary of the AMS.

There is no candidate for the office of vice president of the AMS.

Secretary of the AMS, Harold Unterberger running unopposed.

President of the AWS, Marion MacKillop, Guardsman staff artist and present vice-president of the women's organization, and Gloria Miller, head of the Women's Service Society.

Vice-president of the AWS, Jean Chesley, and Jean Arnold.

Secretary of the AWS, Dorothy Mills running unopposed.

Ray Berns, yell leader is running again for the same post he has so adequately filled this semester.

There they are. The students voted most likely to succeed in the grand old game of politics, otherwise known as back-slappers deluxe.

One thing the college can be thankful for and rather proud of is that in contrast to state, city or national elections, there was no mudslinging during the recent campaign.

The light of ingenuity shines proudly above all others when the campaigns of the various candidates are glanced at. It can never be said that the students of this college were behind the door when ideas for making people sit up and take notice were handed out.

Whoever wins the election, it is safe to say that the actual victors were the students of the college who were literally bathed in a shower of gum, cigars, nail polish, etc.

In an address to all voters Elmer Hubacher, president of the Associated Students said, "We feel that it is the job of every student holding a student card to turn out and give his support to the most qualified candidate. I should also like to caution all students to bring their cards with them Friday as no one will be allowed to vote unless he has an Associated Students' card."

Dean Edwin C. Browne recently said in reference to today's elections, "I sincerely urge that every student cast a vote for every office. The prevalent practice among colleges is a small total vote in comparison with the registration. While this is to be regretted, all students are asked to exercise the time honored privilege of voting for the persons of their choice and urging their friends to vote."

Varsity Basketball Team Faces S.F. State In Opener At Kezar Tonight

By RAY BERNS

Old Man Misfortune has thrust his pesty head once again into the realm of local athletics.

Ramdom has again been visited by that demon old man in the form of ineligibility, sickness, and work on Coach "Dutch" Conlan's varsity basketball squad.

Team Crippled

And so it is that the local aggregation will go into tonight's and tomorrow night's crucial hoop contests with San Francisco State minus two of their first seven men.

Prepare to shed a tear or two as we list those that will be unable to cavort on the hardwood for the locals: Sid Kevich, classy forward, has been stricken with appendicitis, while Mario Salcone, sharpshooting little guard, has been forced to quit the squad because of work. Although Joe Johns, guard, and "Red" Kerwin, forward, are ineligible, they will be used because it is a non-conference game.

Conlan will be forced to open tonight's game with a makeshift lineup reading something like this: Clary Richards and Tommy McCarthy at forwards, with Bob Stayner at the pivot position, and "Red" Cassidy and Bill Minus at guards.

While not usually given to crying, we are afraid that we shall be forced to the towel after the two contests with State.

State Wins

Both outfits, State and the Rams, have played one mutual opponent, the New Domestic Laundry team. State drubbed the Washboys, 54 to 32, while the locals lost to New Domestic, 34 to 32. And the horrible aspect of the whole situation is the fact that all of the aforementioned players who are out for the State games played against the Laundry squad.

With all the crying that has been done so far, one would think he must look for a lop-sided score in favor of State. These contests with State, however, are traditional battles, and, in a game with the Gators, anything can happen.

High School Seniors Will Attend College Council Vocational Program

"Career Opportunities Through the Junior College," is the unusual program to be presented by the San Francisco Junior College Council on Wednesday evening, January 10, at the Central YMCA auditorium, 220 Golden Gate Avenue at 8:15 p.m. It is a program designed for mass vocational guidance of high school seniors and their parents.

Five outstanding instructors of the college will analyze various career opportunities, pointing out qualities needed for each and explaining principles that should guide selection of careers in different fields. Then they will discuss the various departments of the college, showing what results may be expected from each. All January and June high school graduates and their parents are invited to attend.

If students here have a brother or sister that is a high school senior, Claude A. Shull, president of the San Francisco Junior College Council, asks:

"Will you please pass this word on to the folks at home, and ask them to set aside Wednesday evening, for this purpose?"

Whether or not the high school senior plans to attend San Francisco Junior College next semester this meeting will help him choose and prepare for his career, Shull believes.

Dr. F. Grant Marsh, head of the business department, will cover the field of business; J. Graham Sullivan the hotel field; Louis Conlan, police and civil service; Lloyd Luckmann, courses leading to the university upper division, and John Ross, survey courses leading to terminal work. Also opportunities in the fields of music and art will be discussed.

The Junior College A Capella Choir will sing and President Cloud will give the latest information concerning the new college building now being built in Balboa Park and the modern educational facilities to be offered.

The Junior College Council was organized several semesters ago by faculty and students for the purpose of sponsoring the interests of the college within the community.

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. IX FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940 No. 15

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BILL FRANTZ ..... EDITOR
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Daniel Rosenblatt ..... Assistant Managing Editor
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Loretta Antonicelli ..... Women's Editor
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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Guardsman Staff Joins In Tribute As Assistant Editor Isadore Maloff Vacates Post With Graduation

WE bid a fond farewell to the shy, lanky, dark-haired Isadore Maloff, who has served as Assistant Editor and Feature Editor on The Guardsman during the graduating columnist's two of the finest humorists the college has known. His Shots At RAMdom contained material better than that in some magazines.

Maloff's rise to literary power reads somewhat like a correspondence school advertisement. His compositions have improved in the two short years he has been in the college from his English teacher's nightmare to the best in The Guardsman.

It is the privilege now of the graduating columnist to write the last editorial of the semester. It is also the privilege of the graduating columnist to write all and anything he wishes in his last column. That is, provided he keeps within the bounds of decency.

The Guardsman staff joins with the students of the college to wish Isadore Maloff the best of everything in the cold, cruel, hard workaday world he describes in his final column.

Graduating Class Reviews Happy Days In Retrospect; Foresees Brilliant Future In Store For College

IN a few short weeks some 75 students will receive their final degrees toward graduation from this college. Some, of this group, will go out into the business world; some will continue their vocations at higher institutions; others will go into specialized fields.

Most of the friendships, sacred traditions, and mutual tastes, that each of these students has built up in these two short years are soon to be shattered. All of these to be broken by a simple graduation ceremony.

Though each individual member of the graduating class will go out on his own road to success; roads which may eventually become widely separated; all have some mutual bond that will hold them closely knit together no matter how widely physically apart.

Each of these graduates can proudly say that he was a graduate of this college while it was just emerging from its pioneering stage. It helped to mould the traditions and the traditions which in future years shall be even more stable, still better established.

In writing this as a member of the graduating class, we feel confident that we are expressing the views of the entire group when we say that our stay here has been most pleasant. After two years the things for which this institution stands, finds a cherished place in the heart that no graduation ceremony can tear from its lodging.

The turnover of students at this college is exceptionally large. But as one student drops out another enrolls. As one class graduates, a new group comes in. Those who shall take on from here may soon forget us. They shall be absorbed in building a still sounder foundation; but those who leave here now feel a tremendous loss at what is being left behind. That loss can be satisfied only by the realization of the great good that has come to them from their associations here and by the pleasant memories of the college that was.

As the curtains are about to close forever on our stay here, we see a new and brighter horizon opening for the college at its new setting in Balboa Park.

I. M.

InTROODings . . .

By Dot

WE trust that everyone had an excellent time during the last few days, but at least one-fourth of the college lads and lassies worked either in a department store or for Uncle Sam and Mr. Farley.

"Gee, I sure was tired the first few nights when I came home from work, and some of the customers, wow, spch demands," remarked one of these hard-working lassies. "I think the nastiest customer is the young man buying something for the young lady and he lets the salesperson do all the thinking, finding and finally saying he'd like one herself." All this type needs is a gentle shove and he'll start buying right and left."

Then of course there is the **scholarly type of gentleman** who comes in and knows what he wants and won't take a substitute if he can't get what he's after. One gentleman in particular stands out in this young salesperson's memories of working. A big, shuddering man with a business came striding up to me one morning and said in the loudest imaginable voice, "I'd like to see some cook books," yes sir, replies the young lady, here they are. "Well, I'll take the Boston Cook book, no wait a minute, I'll take two of them, ought to get some good food from now on don't you think?"

Well, now these types are not very rare but again they are. And there is the **woman** that is **buying books** for the **children next door** and she doesn't want to **spend more than fifty cents on each book** but wants something with a good cover, easy print to read, and something of a new book. After going through the pile of books on the fifty cent table, she finally decides to take the one on top, no matter if the salesperson has used the best methods of salesmanship on her, it just doesn't seem to take.

"What? You still have something more to tell us," we politely asked the young lady. "Oh, my yes, I haven't told you about the motherly type who is so sweet and wants to know if we get very tired. You know the type—they tell you at 5 o'clock at night that you look as fresh as a daisy, and you feel like sinking through the floor." Well we did'nt want to hear any more, so we wandered on to other parts of town where other industrious people were wrapping packages quicker than a flash of the eye.

And then we remember the afternoon we went to buy Dad a present and the salesman tried to sell us everything in the house, cuff links to silk lounging robes. **It was easy to get out of buying everything because it was a young man of, the college giving the best salesmanship talk ever heard.** Ah, me, and wasted on the likes of some people. Of course one can't forget those that slept till noon and then went out and saw the gang or played tennis, or went ice skating and just forgot all about philosophy, and the romance languages.

Fashion Fanny said: People who live in glass houses should dress in the dark, Unquote.

Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

THE LAST great flurry of student activity for the semester finds the various and sundry politicians digging up newer and phonier methods of getting votes. Chief examples are Hal Hoffman and Lyle Schultz. Hal announces himself as "Stable Head" on the samples of chewing gum he distributes while Lyle put on a direct mail campaign any advertising man would be proud of.

HOFFMAN'S ANNOUNCEMENT featuring himself as "Stable Head" has it's humble beginning in this equally humble column when we quoted Dean Browne's comment, "The Club Advisory Board is now under a stable head." The Dean meant Hoffman who had been elected president of the CAB.

Why Schultz put on the campaign we couldn't figure out—unless it might be that he wants to beat little Bobby Owens for AMS president.

* * *

THE FOLLOWING might have happened. At least that's what Jack Bruton of the USF Foghorn leads us to believe.

The street car was crowded and a young man stood where an attractive girl was seated. From time to time he stared at her out of the corner of his eye. She looked up and caught him after a while. He turned a deep scarlet, coughed, and said apologetically. **"Pardon me, but you look like Helen Brown."**

She gazed at him and answered sadly, **"Yes, I know—but I look worse in white."**

* * *

HAPPY THOUGHT of the day: **It is leap year but we predict that there will be few "fifty-fifty" dates—the fellows will continue to foot the entire bill as usual.**

When she asks you out this year, be discreet. Ask her who's going to pay—but bring your mad money just in case.

While we're on this line of thought we might suggest one of the social events this semester be a Sadie Hawkins affair. How original, Bill!

IN ORDER that we keep peace within the college we are going to mention those politicos who are not depending on fancy campaign stunts to win the election for them. They are basketballer Hughie Ryan of the AMS and Al Williams. 149 pound boxer who led yells, headed the AMS and chairmanned the Judiciary Committee.

Then there are the beautiful blonde twins running for vice president, Grenelle and Nolan. We don't have to mention Flo Hansen's name because she is running for secretary unopposed and she is our friend anyway. We don't have to mention Ray Berns for the same reason and furthermore his work as yell leader this semester speaks for itself.

Now let's see—whom did we leave out? Marion MacKillop and Gloria Antonicelli and Harold Unterberger and so forth. Please note that all names for competing positions are in alphabetical order.

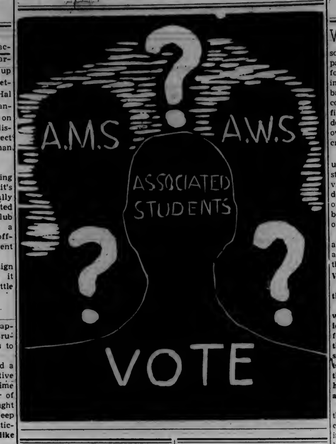
LOOKING AT the roster of basketball players we find none of the familiar names that graced our former teams. All the characters have graduated or dropped out. The only old timer left is Willie Blackfield—and he's ineligible. O woe! O misery!

A PROFESSOR at a southern university has figured out that every time a college student cuts class, it costs him (the student) approximately $1.20.

Hm! If that's the case, then we're making $22.10 by merely going to school. And a 17-hour week at that! Not so bad for a single man, eh wot?

Go To The Polls

By Marion MacKillop



While Thinking

By Leonard Gross

FOREIGN

Military experts last week believed that the first large scale battle of the Russo-Finnish war was about to take place.

Russian veteran troops are being massed along the vital Leningrad-Vilpuri railroad where active fighting is still in progress.

Is is of course difficult to attempt to analyze the outcome of a pending battle many miles away in a foreign land. We are inclined to believe that the pendulum of victory which has swung heavily toward the Finns during the past few weeks, will reverse itself this time.

Reason for this supposition is that the Russian troops who will be engaged in the battle are all veteran soldiers, not raw recruits. Then again, the overwhelming odds in men and the added force of bombing planes may turn the tide. It should also be noted that the Russians are this time fighting on their own soil, certainly unopposed and the is our friend anyway. We don't have to mention Ray Berns for the same reason and furthermore his work as yell leader this semester speaks for itself.

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The . . . Spectator

By JANET FELLOWS

There is an abundance of comedy at the Curran these first two weeks of the year, where the theater's outstanding actress, Katharine Cornell, is starring as Linda Esterbrush in **No Time For Comedy.** Miss Cornell's superb performance does not overshadow that of her leading man, Francis Lederer, who is acclaimed by no less than the late Czechoslovakia, Berlin, Broadway, and Hollywood, and who is magnificent as the moody playwright, Gaj Esterbrush. **No Time For Comedy** is a chapter out of the hectic between-plays life of the stisti and clever actress Linda Esterbruch, and her tempestous and temperamental husband, Gaj.

Gaj, seeking inspiration from the beautiful and intellectual Amanda Smith, nearly breaks up his marriage, but is saved by his tranquilly tolerant wife, just in time.

Wife Amanda and Gaj are carrying on their profoundly intellectual rendezvous, Amanda's husband, Philo, the monotonously methodical banker, falls in love with Linda to such a degree that he not only becomes impulsive for the first time in his dreary life, but he also abandons his infallible routine for her. John Williams leaves nothing undone in his performance of the respectful (?) banker, nor does Margalo Gillmore fail to present an excellent characterization of the aesthetic and intellectual Mrs. Smith who loves to bring out the "latent talents" of interesting young men.

* * *

Gee Gee James, as the Esterbruch's colored maid, dominates nearly stole the limelight from the rest of the cast, however. She executed her part perfectly, with ease and fluency that her numerous lines were always greeted with long and hilarious laughter—only the actions of Lederer seemed possibly to parallel the comedy of Gee Gee.

The versatile Miss Cornell, who three years ago stirred San Francisco audiences with her dramatic performance of **Saint Joan**, has returned to wipe away the poignant tears her 1937 production left and replace them with unforgettable laughter in 1940.

There is not a single flaw in this latest Cornell production. S. N. Behrman has produced a clever play with charmingly witty, yet subtly thought-provoking dialogue, and then he has added to this some boldly risque lines which have all added up to a merry play that will suit any mood. Because the dialogue is clever and humorous it is impossible to describe the play, but it is easy to guarantee that everyone who sees **No Time For Comedy** will come away with a smiling face, still laughing at the funny quips yet pondering a little about life as it is today, in this war-torn world.

The splendid direction of **No Time for Comedy** is by Guthrie McClintic —one of Broadway's finest directors and the expressive settings are by Jo Mei Mielziner. The other character in the cast is Tom Helmore, as Makepeace Lovell, who does very well as the "small-talk" play-boy friend of Linda. The color and style of the costumes personified the characters who wore them and carried out the mood of the scene. **No Time for Comedy** is

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

shots at RAMdom

. . . By Isadore Maloff

WITH a tear in our eye, a sob in our throat, and a hole in our sock, we take pen in hand and prepare to turn out this, our last column for the SFJC Guardsman. We're finding it rather difficult to realize that barring any conditions beyond our control such as flunking a couple of finals or suddenly meeting with our demise we shall soon be out on our own to cope with the problems of a cruel, hard, work-a-day world.

Because the editor has forbidden us to reminisce on our prolonged stay here or to bid fond farewells via the columns of the paper we have decided to answer the many requests of students who in past weeks have beseeched us to disclose the secrets of column writing.

Sometimes writing a column can be a most pleasant pastime like changing a flat tire in the rain or like ringing the neck of a consumptive pullet.

WRECKING A NECK.

That last simile brings up a point that may be of interest.

We don't know if you've ever wrung the neck of a consumptive pullet but we assure you it's really great fun and quite simple to execute. Although systems of approach vary in some cases, we always perform this trick by closing our right hand over the diseased pullet's head, lifting the bird into the air, and then twirling in a circular motion like cranking a car.

With the neck acting as the axis, the body goes around in a beautiful circle while the head remains intact in our hand. All of which proves some kind of law we once learned in high school physics but have since forgotten. Because few farms can boast electric fans, this form of amusement is especially appropriate on hot days, as the revolving body creates a cooling breeze. The more revolutions per second the body completes, the more gratifying and odorous the breeze.

When sufficiently cooled, we fling the dead hen away, watch it's muscular reactions for a moment, and then casually walk up to the farmhouse where our Aunt Agatha is usually engaged in baking corn meal muffins.

Mooching a hot muffin from her and a good book such as "Raising Chickens For Profit" from our Uncle Ulysses' book shelf, we then skip down to the alfalfa fields to lie in a pile of newly-mown alfalfa and muse on the vagaries of life.

Try it the neckst time you're down on the farm. (And we don't mean Stanford. The boys and girls down there are already well versed in the art of necking.)

But to get back to our original subject. You can see by the forgoing analogy that column writing is sometimes pleasant but at other times is repulsing as stepping on a live snake or disposing of a mouse once you've caught it in a trap. Especially if the spring is new that the catch eats its way half through the mangy mouse's body.

Whether or not a journalist's task as column writer will be pleasant depends on three things. Said factors being (1) kind of column he writes, (2) kind of topics which he deals with and if he has something better to do at the time of writing.

REVEALS ALL!

At the risk of being the recipient of physical mayhem we are going to disclose how some of our colleagues go about writing their columns. Take a column like Kenard Grossman's "Wild Thinking" for instance.

Twice a week through the courtesy of the Emerson Radio Corporation with models as low as $21.40 plus any city or state tax, Mr. Grossman listens to Elliot Roosevelt's inspiring talks via the airlines. Once a week he parts with two-bits to gather in the latest news at Ellis Levy's Newsreel Theatre with selected shorts. With said impressions in mind, it is a comparatively simple matter to type out his views of the world on parade.

Or consider Juliette Bellows' "Spectacled Spectator" column. Juliette has only to go up to the manager of any big theatre in town and pipe up in that delightfully succulent voice of hers, "I'M Juliette Bellows, drama reviewer for the Guardsman", and right away the manager bows from the waist and invites her in. Just like that. As Miss Bellows eats her corn on the cob at a nearby restaurant after the show and ponders on what to write about this particular film she perhaps glances down at the piping hot corn reposing in the plate or unconsciously scratches the corn on the little toe of her left foot, and lo! comes it inspiration. The show, Miss Bellows' weekly column will reveal, was corny. Just like that.

MISS CLUDE INCLUDED

Then there is a column like Hotty Cludey's, "InCLUDEings" which includes all the latest dope on self-analysis and how to tell whether romantically you're as hot as a frying pan handle or cold as your dog Rover's nose in the wintertime. For her information Miss Clude makes good use of her own experience and also utilizes the pointers she gets from meeting The Right Kind Of People. Ain't it the 7rood (th), Miss Clude?

Unlike these columnists we can rely on no such sources for our material. Our stuff comes partly from our own noggin, partly from such assorted magazines as "Ballyhoo", "1001 Jokes" and "Eye Opener", and partly from the boys at the gas station across the street who can always be relied upon if other methods fail.

To give you an idea of the type of joke we pick up at gas stations, we've bothered to forward this typical one:

Question: What did the drunken cigarette say to the bartender??

Answer: Shay, put me out before I make an ash of myself.

GETTING INSPIRED

Armed with such sure-fire laugh getters we buy a couple of cokes to cokes the jokes from our memory (or paper (get it?), sit ourselves at our typewriter, tune the radio to a station that plays recordings like Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and Verdi's "Aida", and then proceed to go into our super stupor.

As we gaze at the wall directly in front of us, the wallpaper seems to take on strange and fascinating designs. Indeed by squinting through the bottle we are creating with the tablespoon from which we've just consumed our daily dose of cod-liver oil, we can actually see the little man who wasn't there and all sorts of shapes and figures like Ann Southern and Dorothy Lamour.

Suddenly we become aware that our mother is shaking us gently by the shoulder and saying, "Sonny, you've fallen asleep at your work." Our mother always calls us "Sonny." She's quite affectionate.

So we mutter, "To h— with the d— assignment. We'll write it at school tomorrow."

COLUMN IN PRINT

Whoever said that tomorrow never comes ought to be shot. He's all wrong. We know. When the editor stands over us and bellows, "Where's your copy?", we know that tomorrow definitely has come. As it slowly dawns upon the editor that we haven't as yet written our column he flys into a rage, (we have the only editor who can fly), drags us to a typewriter and leers over us, while we type out the first thing that comes into our mind but never what we had been planning to write all week. And that's the way our column usually appears in the paper. . . Devoid of everything he had originally intended for it.

What's that? You'd still like to be a columnist? Why, you poor nut. Better you should want to be President.

But if you're desperate and out of work don't let us discourage you. Remember the words of the immorial sage Confucius, "Tis better to be hot columnist than shot Communist."

RAM'S ...HORN

Editor, The Guardsman:

Will someone kindly tell me the reason that we must be tortured throughout the Christmas vacation with the thought of finals?

Why couldn't things have been left as they were? Finish school in December and then we would have had the Holidays to relax and think of the semester as a good job well done, or a good job badly done, or a bad job badly done, or maybe not think of it at all.

Now don't get me wrong, I like

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

A DOUBLE FEATURE, NO LESS!

BASKETBALL, FIGHTS SPLIT BILLING

Ram Hoopmen To Collide With Staters In Ancient Rivalry

With the clinic series at the Modesto tourney still hanging fire, Coach Dutch Conlan's Ram casaba artists are looking forward to the beginning of the regular season's long, tough grind.

The young Red team, inexperienced and jittery, but hard-fighting in its practice games, meets its first regular opponent on January 8. **The game will be played at Berkeley, against the University of California second team, Little-i.**

hope is held in local sporting circles for a Ram victory in this match, but the evening is expected to furnish valuable playing experience for Conlan's warriors.

Traditional Battles

Next in line on the schedule—and by far the most important to the Rams—is the series against San Francisco State, on January 11 and 12. Both games will be played at Kezar.

Having played since early December, the Staters will be backed in these forthcoming contests by a considerable edge in experience over the Reds, who are expected to be in the underdog spot in both tilts.

An impressive record was also piled up by Dan Farmer's hoopmen in the southern "clinic" in which the Gators participated. While dropping a couple of the twenty-minute games, the boys from the fog belt showed well, with such stars in their lineup as Lounsbury, Collingwood, and Kerwin—all of them former Ram players.

These men will all see action against the locals on the 11th and 12th, and are expected to figure prominently in the State offensive.

The State-Ram games bring to mind the friction of last year, when, in order to save the first stringers for conference games, the Ram coaching staff played the entire game with the second team. A hot discussion was the result, followed by recriminations and a demand by the State newspaper that athletic relations be severed between the two colleges.

In the end, the troubles blew over, and Ram-Gator relations are now as placid as ever.

Advance publicity hails this season's Gator outfit as the most potent in the school's history, and talks an irresistible scoring attack.

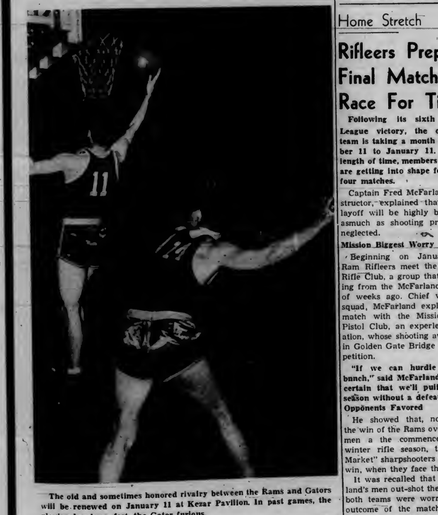
Still Battling

Following the traditional battles, the Rams engage the Athens Club—an aggregation of former college stars —on January 16.

A game with the Italian Athletic Club is tentatively set for the 19th, but there is no certainty that it will come off.

And, to round out the first month of 1940, Menlo and Salinas play hosts to the Rams on January 26 and 27, respectively, in the first conference games.

Right In The Old Buck-Buck-Bucket!



The old and sometimes honored rivalry between the Rams and Gators will be renewed on January 11 at Kezar Pavilion. In past games, the playing has been fast, the Gator furious.

Caught in the act in the above photo, is a precocious Stater tanking two points.

And next Thursday and Friday, the Gators are planning on tanking the Rams. The odds are all in favor of their doing so.

Ski Club Trip Fails Because Of Rain

As a dismal ending to an otherwise successful semester, the Ski Club's snow trip was rained under in the holiday deluges.

The expected and hoped-for Christmas snow refused to fall. Instead, Lake Tahoe, Norden, and the surrounding vicinity received snow-melting rains. However, some enthusiastic members did take a chance on going up to the Sierra Club at Norden and did get some skiing done before the rain of Thursday, December 28.

These members were Ray Berns, who skiied on the summit of Mount Rose near Lake Tahoe; Stanley Ward, who did a bit of snow flying on the slopes of the hills surrounding Tahoe; Helen Van Fossen; Alden Smith, club advisor; and Bob Ogg, president of the group.

Enjoyable Time

The group, with their guests, used four cars to make the trip. They all stayed at the Sierra Club and had a "highly enjoyable time in the clean, invigorating mountain air" according to Ogg. Members heard from Miss Pinky Smith, U.C. student-skiier, and Bill Klein, a ranking Pacific Coast champion, on the practical side of using the wooden wings. Everyone enjoyed ice skating at the skating bowl of the luxurious Sugar Bowl Lodge at Norden.

"On the whole," said Ogg, "everyone enjoyed themselves. We are

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

AT THE SOUND OF THE BELL



It's AMS Fight Time again, and, in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, The Guardsman Sports presents, above, a series of selected action shots taken at past performances of the semi-annual saturnalia.

The pictures themselves are self-explanatory. They illustrate the color (see Amori's zebra shirt), the variety (see impromptu rassling bout in upper right), and yokel atmosphere (see haymaker at lower right) which are always part of the fights.

Next Tuesday, January 9, the collegiate pugilists are at it once more, offering a bigger and better show than ever.

The AMS Fights have always given the students the best: everything from thrills to bloody noses, thrills to concussions.

So don't take a chance of missing out on your share.

Home Stretch

Rifleers Prep For Final Matches In Race For Title

Following its sixth consecutive League victory, the college Rifle team is taking a month rest, December 11 to January 11. During this length of time, members of the squad are getting into shape for their final four matches.

Captain Fred McFarland, team leading scorer, would like the month-long layoff will be highly beneficial, inasmuch as shooting practice is not neglected.

Sunday Bigzess Events

Beginning on January 11, the Ram Rifleers meet the Independent Rifle Club, a group that took a lickin' from the McFarlanites a couple of weeks ago. Chief worry of the squad, McFarland explained, is the match with the Mission Rifle and Pistol Club, a powder-puff aggregation, whose shooting average is tops in Golden Gate Bridge League Competition.

"If we can hurdle the Mission bunch," said McFarland, "I'm almost certain that we'll pull through the season without a defeat."

Opponents Favored

He showed that, notwithstanding the win of the Rams over the Mission Reds at the commencement of the winter rifle season, the "South of Market" sharpshooters are favored to win, when they face the locals.

It was recalled that when McFarland's men out-shot the Mission Club, both teams were worried. The final outcome of the match showed that the Rams won by a mere point.

The Last Two

Shooting their second match during the period of final exams, McFarland's men will meet the American Legion Post 429 on January 24. Termination of League competition will occur on the first day of February when the Rams and the 159th Infantry tangle.

Last Tuesday McFarland sent entrants to the University of California for the purpose of participating in the National Shoulder to Shoulder Team Championship to be held on March 30, 1940.

Schedule:

Rams vs. Independent Rifle Club—January 11, at California Hall; Mission Club vs. Rams—January 18, at Galileo high school Armory; Rams vs. Post 429—January 24, at Lowell high school; 159th Infantry vs. Rams —February 1, at Galileo High School Armory.

Leather Carnival At Verdi Club January 9; Amori Masterminds

Champions will perform next Tuesday night in the college's Hit Parade, the semi-annual AMS fights. The Verdi Club, scene of last semester's massacres, will once again be the locale of the battles.

Joe Amori, Men's Club mentor, has lined up a special bout for the enjoyment of the spectators, in the form of a fight between a couple of flyweights. The names are to be announced, and will come as a surprise.

In addition, Amori said that an exhibition might be had between Bob Peacock and some unselected opponent. Chicazola is a Golden Gloves champion and a college football player.

Ex-Champs Enter

Former college glove champions will be seen in action, when Al Larson, Jack Weicker, and Bob Raine, 149, 159, and 169 pound champs and ex-champs go into the ring in their efforts to add to their laurels.

Opposing these men will be the pick of the battlers from Joe Amori's and Jack Gaddy's classes of instruction. Gaddy is the manly art. Amori's boys will be in the higher weights, and are well trained in this sport. Jack Gaddy is sending in one or two of his boys who he can be fairly sure will give good account of themselves.

Tuesday Or Never!

Amori asked that all those students of the college who are invited to participate see him before Tuesday, so that matches could be figured.

A further announcement by Amori concerned spectators: "This event should not be missed by anyone who can possibly make it. That goes for women too. The presence of a packed crowd will make these fights far more exciting, and who wouldn't fight better with the campus beauties watching him.

Boys Will Be Fed

As a further incentive to enter the fights, Amori said that participants would be given a feed at some restaurant, and as an added attraction for the spectator, refreshments of some sort would be served.

"All in all, we expect a big evening," concluded Amori. "All the AMS officers are working hard to make this a success. I don't see how they can fail."

Wilson's "Pink' Casabans Divide Pair; Meet State Goofs Next Week

Playing fair basketball as the hell-days came to an end, Coach Tom Wilson's Junior Varsity Basketballers managed to split even in two interesting battles.

They gave the Napa high school varsity a sound shellacking to the tune of 34 to 23. It seemed that all men on the Ram squad did everything right. Passing, dribbling, underhand shots, feinting, speed—it all worked smoothly and brilliantly.

Backjaugh! High Man

Joe Backjaugh, tricky forward, led his Junior Varsity team with ten points. The Junior Varsity B team eked out a win from the Napa lightweights in a thrilling preliminary tilt, 15 to 14. Highpointer was Al Rosenberg, local hoopster, who tanked 5 digits.

Defeat came to the college lightweights last Wednesday when a stubborn 130 pound unit struggled through a 16 to 12 victory in a game that was slow and insipid.

Two men were tied for high-point honors which incidently was only 4 digits apiece. Credited for tanking two field goals were Mike Spillane of Poly and Francis Cristman, college sophomore.

Ball handling by both teams was smooth but attempted shots were far and few. Not only that, but no one seemed to have an "eye" in the fray as the score proves.

Coming Up!

First league tilt will be played by the J.V'ers when they travel to Manlnes soon with their big brothers, the Conlan men, to play the preliminary. Opponent will be the Alhambra Athletic Club.

Next Thursday and Friday, Wilson will send his men against the San Francisco State J.V. squad.

Selected to start against the Gaters are the following: Charles Martin, guard; Russell Grote, guard; Bobby Owen, center; Eddie Backjaugh, forward; and Hugh Ryan, forward.

State Offensive Experienced

It was learned that in practice, the Statesmen have proven quite effective in their offensive tactics. They are composed of a group of men who have all had previous experience.

Wilson stated that he would be highly pleased if his men can make an even break out of the double-header.

THE COLUMNISTS

RAMettes . . by Lu Antonicelli

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Start the New Year right, we always says, so—on into 1940 with, first, a rousing cheer for ex-prexy Luellie Jacke, and her co-officers, Marjorie Radke, Dorothy Nelson, and Helen Godman, who put the WAA on a streamlined basis last semester and ably carried it through to a smashingly successful finale. Orchids too, to Bertha Mae Keller who became the new college WAA adviser and learned the ropes with a minimum of time and a maximum of gruilfying results.

And now as the new year beams on the world, we beam too—on a staff of new officers chosen to carry on the work of providing extra-curricular activities for the women of the college (athletically inclined). **To incoming Spring WAA leaders, Thurza Snell; president, Alma Koopman, vice-president; Dorothy Nelson, re-elected secretary, and Dorothy Behrman, treasurer; goes our New Year wish (rather late, but the idea is good) for "smooth sailing" and an ever-increasing WAA membership.** Enough of that.

* * * *

FALL '39 IN REVIEW

Before we start the 1940 column WAAambling (clever, no?) why not review last semester's WAA activities—as a tribute to the outgoing officers and an incentive to the incoming leaders. (Or is it just because we like to see what we've written?) **Anyway, Fall '39 in retrospect—**

September—Vera Spencer, former WAA adviser and gym instructor married during the summer and left her advisorial position open. Bertha Keller, college gym instructor took over WAA managership.

Ice-skating is offered for the first time as a fall sport . . . WAA handbooks, covering every phase of the women's athletic association are offered for the first time . . . (quite a few "firsts" here) . . . Fort Mason lost the sound of thundering feet when college Robin Hoods retreated to the Palace of Fine Arts for instruction in archery (and it wasn't because of California's sunny skies—much) . . . **Helen Crienkovich performed at the WAA initiation ceremonies, which, incidentally, was the first deviation from WAA tradition, being held in the evening at the YWCA pool, followed by dinner** . . . fall officers were installed and new members initiated . . . sports signups closed with a larger enrollment than ever before . . . after much fussing and many delays fall sports finally got under way . . . volleyball, tennis, badminton and rifle predominant . . . ice-skating acquired an ever-growing popularity, skaters made plans for an ice-breaker . . . fencing and archery classes were slower than usual in getting started . . . **181 students (count 'em) were enrolled in WAA, men and women alike, by September 22, which is pretty much all right, don't you think?** . . . elections for club managers began . . . Maxine Turner (in case you don't know, she's a drum-majorette) performed at the splash party . . . ice-skaters held their ice-breaker (no comments, puh-leeze) . . . and that takes care of September.

* * * *

TWO FOR THE SHOW

October—and we find the WAA off to a flying start—no less. The occasion was the beginning of intercollegiate playdays, and as we look back, we find that the local women athletes were way up there in front when it came to winning in competitions. The first contest was an archery and tennis meet in which nine colleges competed. It might be added that it was also the first intersectional meet this college has held.

Women marksmen applied for admission into the San Francisco Rifle Association—whatever came of that, anyway?

Hockey players staged two play-days with San Francisco State, Folk dancers went down to the Russian Dance Hall for instructions, and volleyball players separated into two teams named (we still can't get over those names) the Volleyteers and the Smackeroos. All in all, October saw quite a bit of action.

THREE TO GET READY

November—now the WAA is in full swing . . . already we see groups here and there with their heads together planning for you guess what—Tourney Week, of course! . . . **a novice tourney for putters was initiated in the golf class** . . . council members went by a bicycle ride, quite a long one, too, we've heard . . . **Freshmen women, at this point, were pointed out to have an unusual athletic ability and great spirit** . . . tennis and archery were postponed in favor of a hotcrage show at the PFA . . . college riders burst into print with the news that they were rarin' to go for Tourney Week . . . ice-skating still held the lead as the college's most popular sport . . . **a date bureau came into being for Table Tennisers without partners** . . . basketball practice was tentatively scheduled for Mondays and Fridays . . . **a new office was formed—that of yell-leader, with Priscilla Finely doing the honors . . . the new office resulted in the necessity for a new constitution which was drawn up and recently adopted** . . . Helen Crienkovich crashed the Olympic Club pool . . . **surprise of the semester was sprung about this time when the announcement came that the semi-annual Tourney Week banquet, usually held in the Galileo cafeteria would be changed into a mother-daughter affair to take place at a downtown restaurant** . . . Tourney Week, a short time off, was rapidly taking shape . . . ice-skaters made plans for a big show to be held during Tourney Week . . . ice-skaters had their show . . . first basketball playday for the season came December 1. Which brings us to . . .

December—and the grand finale . . . another "first"—the issuing of Handbooks before the end of the semester so that potential sportsters might line up a pleasing array of extra-curriculus . . . WAA invited Santa Rosa to compete in the ice-skating contests against the locals . . . Tourney Week arrived! . . . emphasis this year rested upon "oomph" (or so the paper claimed) Tourney Week as a whole was a great success . . . **111 mothers and daughters attended the Tourney Week banquet topping other years' most successful banquets by a large number . . . Blazers, the highest award a woman athlete may get at the college, were awarded ex-prexy Luellie Jacke, new president Thurza Scott, vice president Alma Koopman, and secretary Dorothy Nelson.**

It was a successful year, yes; a very successful year. Amen.

RAMblings . . by Ray Berns

RAMS AT MODESTO

Well, our local hoop artists are up at Modesto this week end engaging in a few basketball games with junior colleges from other parts of the state.

If we didn't know how good the lads were up to the present writing, we certainly will when the casaba tourney is over.

Conlan's Ram hoopsters will meet, in the valley town circus, the outstanding teams in the state, and, although we don't expect the boys to come home with the championship, a fine showing is, we hope, in the offing.

NEYLAND COMMENT

What to us was perhaps one of the most pathetic statements we have ever seen appeared the other morning in one of the local dailies.

Coach Robert Neyland, in commenting upon the defeat of his Tennessee Volunteers by the Southern California's mighty Trojans in the Rose Bowl, said, "We were beaten badly by a superior team. I want to congratulate Howard Jones and his staff for the fine team they have turned out."

In those two lines may be found all the heartbreak, disillusionment, and drama of a football team.

Gallant Tennessee, unbeaten in two years and unscored on in fifteen games, bowed before the might of El Trojan in a contest that left no doubt as to the superiority of the victor.

Such was the might of the hordes of Troy that the Vols not only were unable to score but were scored upon twice.

A rather interesting little item appeared alongside of the Trojan-Tennessee story.

JUGBOWL GAME

It seems the Caledonia Prison Farm overwhelmed Central Prison, 30 to 0, in the annual North Carolina "Jugbowl" Game. Eight hundred spectators were present, five hundred of whom were prisoners.

What, you expect us to inject a little something in this column about the game in the form of a comment. Sorry, souls, but I'll have to disappoint you this time. Just couldn't think of anything to say.

Registration, Exam Data Listed

Warning came from Mary B. Perry of the registrar's office that those students who did not take entrance exams at the beginning of the semester would not receive credit for work done in college unless they make up these tests.

They will be able to take the tests which will be given to entering students on January 10 and 11. This is the last chance for such students to make good their work.

Students who are not going to return next semester and wish to obtain their grades for this semester's work should leave stamped, self-addressed envelopes, large enough to accommodate enrollment cards, at the registrar's office.

ENTRANCE TESTS—Galileo High School Cafeteria

I. Group I (Register January 31)
   A. Subject A Examination and Vocational Interest Test, Wednesday, January 10, 1:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
   B. High School Content and College Aptitude Tests, Thursday, January 11, 11:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

II. Group II (Register February 1)
   A. Subject A Examination and Vocational Interest Test, Monday, January 29, 9:00 a.m. to 12 m.
   B. High School Content and College Aptitude Tests, Tuesday, January 30, 9:00 a.m. to 12 m.

REGISTRATION—NEW STUDENTS—North Women's Gymnasium

I. Group I—Student who completed entrance examinations on January 10 and 11.
   A. Those whose last names begin with letters A to K inclusive **Register** Wednesday, January 31, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.
   B. Those whose last names begin with letters L to Z inclusive **Register** Wednesday, January 31, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.

II. Group II—Students who completed entrance examinations on January 29 and 30 and all other entering students.
   A. Those whose last names begin with letters A to K inclusive **Register** Thursday, February 1, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.
   B. Those whose last names begin with letters L to Z inclusive **Register** Thursday, February 1, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.

REGISTRATION—RETURNING STUDENTS—North Women's Gymnasium

I. Registration for students whose last names begin with letters A to E inclusive, **Register** Tuesday, January 30, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.

II. Registration for students whose last names begin with letters F to K inclusive, **Register** Tuesday, January 30, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

III. Registration for students whose last names begin with letters L to R inclusive, **Register** Monday, January 29, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

IV. Registration for students whose last names begin with letters S to Z inclusive, **Register** Monday, January 29, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. in North Women's Gymnasium.

• • • •

Powell Street classes which will meet for their finals at Galileo are as follows:

Tuesday, Thursday 8 o'clock classes
Friday, January 19, 2:30-5:30 at Galileo

		Room
Botany 1a	Porter	356, 357
English 20	Cooper	206
Geography 5a	J. Williams	362, 363
History 4a (Sect. 1)	Bolton	458
History 4b	Gerstung	408
Hygiene 1	Eisan	306
Hygiene 1	Wilson	454
Hygiene 1	Dearborn	415
Hygiene 2	Bergin	207
Hygiene 2	Weber	413
Jurisprudence 1a	McKiernan	261
Mathematics 1b	Bass	153
Psychology 20 (Sect. 2)	Turner	205
Subject A	Perham	257

Tuesday, Thursday 10 o'clock classes
Thursday, January 18, 2:30-5:30 at Galileo

		Room
Economics 40	Zarchin	255
English 1a	Cooper	206
Home Economics 70a	Cuneo	317
Hygiene 1	Amori	356, 357
Music 3a	Badger	204
Philosophy 5a (Sect. 2)	Utter	261
Physical Education 51	Eisan	207
Political Science 115 (Sect. 1)	Hughes	458
Psychology 20 (Sect. 3)	Haley	205
Sociology 1b	Ross	355
Subject A	Colligan	362
Subject A	Mercer	411
Subject A	Bracher	362
Subject A	Brennan	362
Zoology 1b	Noble	314

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Daily 1 o'clock classes
Tuesday, January 16, 2:30-5:30 at Galileo

		Room
Anthropolgy 1b	Hobbs	314
English 1a	Cooper	206
English 10a	Sandys	355
English 16a	Mercer	413
French A	Cranston	255
French C	Kelly	456
German A	Delfs	303
German D	Moeller	205
History 4a (Sect. 2)	Bolton	458
Italian C	Maggetti	403
Mathematics A	Smith	310
Mathematics B	Anderson	306
Mathematics 1a	Jacobs	250
Physical Science 17	Polissar	362, 363
Political Science 3a	Sewell	356, 357
Political Science 8a	Selig	203
Psychology 2	Leuenberger	261
Spanish B	Garibaldi	454
Spanish B	Musante	465
Speech 1a	Somers	207
Speech 1b	Hughes	414

Tuesday and Thursday 1 o'clock classes
Monday, January 22, 2:30-5:30 at Galileo

		Room
Biology 41	Menke	458
Economics 1a	Goss	362
English 19a	Gatley	206
English 55a	Redford	202
Geography 8a	McKiernan	207
History 45	Gerstung	261
Music 30a	Badger	204
Psychology 51	Horowitz	257
Psychology 55	Haley	203
Landscape Architecture	Herman	205

Acquisition

By JACK WESTLAKE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Guardsman herewith presents the final story in a series of interesting attempts at literature by students of the college. The editor wishes to express to Edward Sandys, English instructor in the college, appreciation for his cooperation in making this feature possible.

In the year of our Lord 480, Clovis assumed the kingship of the Salian Franks. He, shortly thereafter, adopted Christianity in the form of the Roman Catholic Church. Clovis, like so many rulers before and after his time, had an insatiable desire for power. He extended his kingdom into that portion of the Roman Empire known as Gaul. The Roman Empire now at the height of its decline was ripe for invasion. Clovis, glutton that he was, plucked this luscious morsel, and tucked it safely under his scepter thereby founding the Frankish Empire.

Clovis was broadshouldered, and yet slender, the tallest and strongest man in the land. Piercing eyes under shaggy brows, the forehead wrinkled by great muscles, lips hiding the firm set of despotic rulers, face haggard—with hollows at the temples where the cheek bones protruded—all these in a body of dynamic energy made him every inch a leader. The softer curves of his body had long since disappeared to be replaced by muscles strong as steel. He had a ruthlessness of character which is best portrayed in his lust for land and power and the means, fair or foul, he employed to acquire them.

Clovis to add to his glory must have the rival Franks, Ripuarian, under his control. The Ripuarians were led by a powerful tribal chieftan, and were not to be as easily annexed as Clovis hoped for.

One day, in the seventh year of the campaign against the Ripuarians, Lord Alfred, commander of the Army, burst into the tent where Clovis made his headquarters.

"Sire!", Lord Alfred flashed. "Your men grow weary of this battle and are becoming mutinous."

Clovis frowned, then spoke, "Begone for I too am weary of this battle. Little I care for their petty troubles."

Lord Alfred nervously toying with his sword hilt started to speak, "But Sire — — —."

Clovis, who had his back to Lord Alfred, turned and said, "Enough. We hold a council of war tonight to decide the fate of my Army."

That night in the tent the general staff of officers had gathered. Clovis, Lord Alfred and Duke Mangrove, the advisor to the king, were also there. As the council got under way the babble of incessant affirmation in the true style of noble "Yes men" became audible. Duke Mangrove silenced this useless chatter by exclaiming, "My Lord, as we all know this campaign has been a fruitless one!"

Clovis angered by this observation but still respecting the advice of Mangrove, sarcastically said, "Dear Mangrove you have always given such wise council."

Duke Mangrove, with little regard for his King's evident displeasure, continued, "Would not the Ripuarians be more easily conquered by the removal of their Chieftain?"

Clovis in the magnanimity of conceit declared, "So it shall be done, for the glory of the Roman Catholic Church I swear that these barbarians shall be under my rule ere the moon sets thrice."

With this oath goading him on Clovis cudgelled his brain for a suitable plan. When at last the plan, like Minerva, sprang into being it was destined to be one of the most malicious acts in its concept and ultimate fulfillment to be noted in the annals of history.

The rival chieftain had a son, who was weak and easily influenced but who, nevertheless, had a strong desire to have power and personal achievement. He could get neither of these things from his own people because they would never elect him, as custom dictated, to be their chieftain.

Clovis, arch schemer, invited this boy to come to his court. The boy flattered by the invitation of such a powerful ruler as Clovis, accepted without hesitation.

The boy was shown all the pleasures to be had at such a large court, as Clovis then had. The weeks slipped by, and Clovis did nothing towards fulfilling his promise. One day when Clovis and the boy were strolling through the royal grounds Clovis turned to the boy and said, "Let's see son, you are about eighteen, the right age to marry my daughter and become one of the court."

The boy, overwhelmed, stammeringly replied, "I don't understand your generosity."

"Well boy," Clovis explained, "for the return o fa very small favor on your part I shall make you a Duke, and give you my daughter's hand in marriage."

The boy glowing with anticipation exclaimed, "Anything Sire, you have but to name it and it shall be done."

Hiding his disgust in a frown, Clovis growled, "I want you to return to your home and kill your father."

The boy was speechless at this sudden cruel request. He found himself torn between his insatiable longing for fame and a rather cold feeling of filial pride and devotion. However the latter instinct was too weak to cope with the former, and the boy droned, "It shall be done my Lord."

The lad returned home to faithfully carry out his share of the bargain. With the blood of his father still wet on his hands he returned to Clovis for his reward. On hearing of the boy's return Clovis received him in the privacy of his personal chambers. Kneeling before Clovis the boy related his gruesome crime. He began his tale, "I waited until the court had retired and the castle was still throughout."

Clovis, feigning surprise, said, "Lad, what is this you tell me?"

"Sire," the boy frightened by the turn of affairs exclaimed, "you petitioned me to do this deed."

"Little I know about your ravings," countered Clovis.

"But my Lord," muttered the boy, "I killed my father for the reward you promised me."

Clovis, shocked by the revelation, knitted his brows in a tangled knot and shouted, "You did what?"

"I killed my father," cried the boy.

Clovis who throughout this entire interview had portrayed no recognition of the boy asked, "Why do you come with this tale to me?"

"But Sire," stammered the boy.

"Silence fiend, you killed your father, for that crime you shall be justly punished," thundered Clovis. "Who is your father, so I can set the payment of your crime at the right price?"

The boy losing control of his already insipid courage wailed, "He was chieftain of the Ripuarian Franks."

Clovis displaying unreserved disgust frowned, then spoke, "For this dastardly crime you too shall die." Clovis called the guard stationed at the door of his chamber and had the cringing wretch imprisoned.

The boy a few days later, completely divorced from his sanity by this betrayal, was hanged, the most despised criminal in the land, as Clovis recited from the scriptures, "Thou shalt not kill."

Clovis, with no compunction, set foot on the land and peoples he had so cowardly conquered with but ten days remaining before the third setting of the moon.

Campus Club Crier

• **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Luncheon, January 6, 12:30, at the Women's City Club.
• **Astronomy** . . . January 8, 7:30, at the Galileo Observatory.
• **Beta Phi** . . . Business, January 8, at 19th and Taraval.
• **Block Society** . . . Rally, January 12, 2:30 p.m., at Galileo Auditorium.
• **Forum** . . . Discussion, January 5, 8:00 p.m., at 2143 16th Avenue.
• **Lambda Chi** . . . Business, January 9, at 2418 35th Street.
• **Omicron** . . . See Bulletin Board.
• **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . (1) Social meeting, January 6, at 3208 25th Street. (2) Business meeting, January 8, 8:00 p.m., indefinite.
• **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Elections, January 7, 2:00 p.m., at 2317 Cecilia Street.
• **Tri Epsilon** . . . Banquet, January 29, indefinite.

200 At AWS Tea Gathering; Soph Sweetheart Attends

Two hundred students, a record crowd, attended yesterday's Associated Women Students tea dansant held in the Century Club according to Muriel Nolan, Association president.

Highlight of the day was the introduction of the college sweetheart who was presented with a bid to the Soph Formal by Bill O'Neil, president of the class.

Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

school, I think school is lovely, I think my instructors are lovely (?) but a person can get too much of a good thing (now how do I mean that?)

Every time I went out during the vacation I was assailed with the thought that I should be home studying, and when I blew the dust off my books Tuesday morning my conscience pricked me so bad that I began to bleed internally.

Now that finals are almost upon us I find that I don't know a Damn thing (of course, I wouldn't have known anything anyway but at least the suspense would have been over).

Now, what I am trying to get at is this: Why should the state (I guess it was the state, I don't think it's important enough for Roosevelt to play with) change the semester around? After all this isn't Thanksgiving (far from it).

Cannot somone devise a plan to get us out of this dilemma.

Right Answers

Presidential Notes

By ELMER HUBACHER

"ALL good things must come to an end." This maxim well expresses our thoughts at the time of this writing, for we feel that having had the pleasure of serving as your president for this semester has been a "good thing."

We say this perhaps from a selfish viewpoint. We know that we as an individual have more than benefitted from this opportunity. Our only hope is that you the students have been satisfied.

To those persons who have felt that this semester has been a successful one, we can only say "thanks" as a humble token of our gratitude.

To all those individuals who have by their cooperation and service contributed to the success of this semester we give our deep and heartfelt thanks.

To our successor and the other members of his executive council, we sincerely tender our wholehearted wishes for a very successful and prosperous semester in office.

In closing we wish to leave with this thought. 1940 will be a year long to be remembered in the annals of the college. You students who will still be here will have the privilege of attending the college that will be—and we say this with a feeling of surety—the best on the Pacific Coast in every respect. The ensuing semester is to be an important one. Support your new officers, and we assure you, that your support will make for a Junior College that will be second to none.

Ski Story

(Continued from page 3)

sorry that circumstances and the weather caused a calling off of a mass movement of the club to the high altitudes, but we can hope for beter breaks next semester. The best season for skiing in California is from January to the first week in March. We're lookink forward till that time."

Other members of the club found themselves sick, in other places of the State, and just pessimistic as to the presence of snow in the Sierras, explained Ogg. Erling Jacobsen, club secretary, went down to Long Beach and there had a try at dry-skiing on the sands of Southern California.

Ogg said that the group was planing to go up to the snow, if it exists, immediately after finals. According to Ogg, the skiing conditions then should be at their best.



MARKET AT STOCKTON

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FALL 1939

Classes	Day		Hour
8:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Monday	Jan. 15	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
*8:00 o'clock—T-Th	Friday	Jan. 19	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
9:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Friday	Jan. 19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
9:00 o'clock—T-Th	Tuesday	Jan. 16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
10:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Wednesday	Jan. 17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
*10:00 o'clock—T-Th	Thursday	Jan. 18	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
11:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Thursday	Jan. 18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
11:00 o'clock—T-Th	Tuesday	Jan. 23	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
12:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Monday	Jan. 22	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
12:00 o'clock—T-Th	Wednesday	Jan. 24	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
*1:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Tuesday	Jan. 16	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
*1:00 o'clock—T-Th	Monday	Jan. 22	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Monday	Jan. 15	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock—T-Th	Wednesday	Jan. 17	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Tuesday	Jan. 23	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock—T-Th	Wednesday	Jan. 24	2:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.

All classes meet in regular rooms for examination with the exception of those meeting at Powell Street which are marked with an asterisk. They will meet at Galileo High School in rooms listed at left.

Afternoon examinations held at 58 Sutter Street and at Girls High School will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. instead of from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. A special schedule will be issued by the Department of Business Education.

*All classes beginning at 8:10 or 8:30 a.m. are scheduled for examination with 8 o'clock classes. This regulation follows for each succeeding hour. Examinations are scheduled for the hour of the lecture period, not the laboratory or conference period.

The St. Louis Browns is the only major league team that has not won a pennant.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1939 Member 1940 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. X FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1940 No. 16

Gross While Thinking

FOREIGN

"TODAY'S lesson — American diplomats are dangerous, criminal and not to be trusted, and remember, Der Fuehrer is greater than God himself."

Thus goes the lesson now probably being taught in German schools after the Nazi denunciation of American diplomats several days ago.

Who curtails freedom of speech, press and religion?—The Germans Who promised to respect the frontiers of Czechoslovakia and Poland?—The Germans. Whose official word is least trusted in all the world?—The Germans. Who have in their employ such vicious mobsters as Goering, Goebbels, Himmler and Streicher, disguised as diplomats?—The Germans.

That's what we like about the Nazis. They are so swift to reveal to the world anyone who is dishonest or worthless.

Great people, those Nazis. We wonder how the world would get along without them.

• • •

SPAIN celebrated the first anniversary of the end of the civil war with a victory parade in honor of General Francisco Franco.

Although the war is no more, the more difficult task of reconstruction still remains. Strangely enough, in a year of peace but little headway has been made in this direction.

Perhaps the rumors of inefficiency in the Franco regime are the cause.

The Spaniards celebrated the end of the war, yes, but when will they be able to celebrate a reconstructed Spain?

When that happens then there will really be something to shout about.

• • •

REPORTS from London indicate that, contrary to popular belief, the European war has not hurt the United States film export business.

Which just goes to show you that even in wartime people can take time out to laugh at Bob Hope or sigh at Clark Gable.

Sounds like British morale might be pretty good.

NATIONAL

LOOKS as if the American people have another champion of liberty. John L. Lewis, the labor big shot, has threatened to start a third party if the Democrats don't come to heel and present a platform that meets with John's approval.

It is really quite nice of Mr. Lewis to take such an interest in the welfare of the people.

Of course, it looks a lot like John L. is determined to run things his own way, even if he has to start a new party to do it.

Lewis demands that the Democrats select a presidential candidate and a platform satisfactory to labor and the common people. No doubt Mr. Lewis' only definition of a satisfactory presidential candidate is John L. Lewis, and as for satisfying labor and the common people, we haven't noticed that John has done such a hot job along those lines.

Yes, sir, Boss Lewis is certainly looking out for us people.

• • •

ANOTHER American clipper was boarded at Bermuda last week and robbed of her mail.

Since it evidently does no good to object to the British when the mail is seized, we can only hope that the censors get a bad case of eyestrain reading the 1544 pounds of mail.

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CITY

IT IS a well established fact that since Police Chief Dullea took office, there has been a widespread campaign against traffic violators.

The police are so zealous, however, that they overlooked a most glaring example of something or other recently when a green coupe sailed blithely past several peace officers with five passengers in the front seat and one in the trunk.

Incidentally, the coupe defiantly sputtered past the Hall of Justice, otherwise known as the local Bastille.

Interconnecting Roads To Connect New Buildings

Recently approved by the Board of Education was the new college building architect's plan of interconnecting roads from the science building to the gymnasium, according to President Cloud.

A plan of roads and pathways is very necessary because the science building rests on the crest of the hill, while the gymnasium is farther down, President Cloud said.

"We are convinced," President Cloud added, "that we will get into the new building for the fall semester."

The Exposition

Wednesday Set As Deadline For Fair Ticket Orders

Bargain tickets to the Golden Gate International Exposition must be ordered before Wednesday, April 10, J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator of education, announced.

Order blanks which were inserted in last Tuesday's Guardsman should be filled out and returned to the bank at Galileo or to Tom O'Neill at Powell Street on or before April 10, Sullivan said.

Students can call for their tickets at the Galileo bank during the week of April 22 to 26. Also, students who have not filled out blanks will be able to purchase books at the bank during this week, according to present official plans.

Through special arrangement with Fair authorities, Sullivan indicated, junior college students can purchase a book of 130 admissions for the price of $3.75, or a book, which is transferable, of five admissions to the Fair and five admissions to special attractions for the price of $2.50. Either book affords a substantial saving.

Those who failed to obtain order blanks may do so in Room 204 at Galileo, Sullivan added.

Forum Magazine Leaders Ask For Short Stories

Requesting that more short stories be entered for consideration, Dorothy Mercer, sponsor of The Forum, college magazine club, revealed that there has been a continued lack of short stories submitted for publication.

A sense of timidity which many of the students possess concerning their own work, is probably responsible for the shortage of material submitted, Miss Mercer said. "Students should remember that the time is getting short before the deadline of April 19," she continued. "No entries will be accepted after that date."

Commenting further, Miss Mercer revealed that many of the students who have had the least actual experience in writing often possess a natural and flowing style, which makes for good literary work and entertaining reading. Many poems of worthwhile caliber have been entered for the publication. Several of the entries indicate that the student authors seem to possess the makings of real poets, she said.

Short plays and other works of literature will be especially welcomed, Miss Mercer believes.

Extra Work For Some NYA Students, Says Redford

Students having difficulties in making up NYA hours are advised by Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, to consult with him for additional work.

There are a number of students, according to Redford, who have not thoroughly completed their working hours, and it is necessary that they do so.

"However," Redford said, "there are also some students who are doing too much overtime, and it would be advisable for them to slow down, as there will not be sufficient funds to pay them."

Rally Next Friday Will Feature College Clown Act

Feature of the spring sports rally scheduled for April 12, at 2:30 in the Galileo Auditorium, will be a completely new performance of Jack Schmale's "Joe's Jaysee," according to Ray Berns, rally committee chairman.

According to Berns, principal players in the skits will be Elmer Hubacher, Ken Pasqualetti, Mel Cicazola, Tony Manov, Dave Johnson, Bob Fex, Stan Tobiason, and Bobby Lowell.

Also included in the rally program will be short "pep" talks from Coach Tom Wilson concerning tennis, Coach Russ Sweet on track, and Coach Jack Gaddy on baseball.

"A local student organization," Berns said, "will provide music for a jam session at the rally."

According to Registrar J. Paul Mohr, all 2:30 classes will be excused for next Friday's rally.

New Building Scores Again



Winning picture in The Guardsman's photo contest for this week is the above shot of the new college building. It was submitted by **Harold Hoffman.** Data is as follows: Kodak Bantam Special—Exposure 1/50 at F 16. Next week The Guardsman will publish the final contest winners.

Business Department Scores Again, Places Two Students

Recent job placements for two students of the college, were announced by F. Grant Marsh, head of the business department.

Margaret Wilson is now working with the Curry Company in Yosemite National Park. Betty Erickson is working for the Edgeworth Tobacco Company, Marsb said.

Because of the trouble which prevails concerning the right type of students for the right type of business openings, William C. Marsh, in charge of the insurance classes, cited several reasons why students are unable to get positions.

Inability to do simple arithmetic, ratios, and per cents, Marsh pointed out, handicap the individual to a great extent, and the ultimate result is they are unable to get positions in the business world.

Big corporations offer a series of tests, conducted by the personnel departments, to test the clerical skill of the applicant, as well as tests recording their skill at arithmetic, spelling, English, shorthand, typing, and accounting ability. Often clerical aptitude tests are conducted, as well as various intelligence tests, Marsh explained.

A major item to consider when applying for a position, Marsh finds, is the student's personal appearance, and his method of approach to the employer in charge, and these two vital details usually equal more than 50 per cent of the basis upon which the prospective employer judges an applicant.

Ski Club Fund Request Shelved Until MAC Action

Until further information can be gained from the Men's Athletic Council relative to the current status of the college ski club, a request of that group for funds to participate in the forthcoming Vanderbilt Memorial Trophy ski meet at Norden on April 12, has been temporarily shelved by the Executive Council.

Since the ski club is not apparently designated as a representative college team, Executive Council members debated whether or not they could allot the organization its request, recalling the recent denial of funds to the Alpha Gamma Sigma and Hotel and Restaurant Society.

A petition, however, that the ski club be recognized as a minor sport is now before the MAC.

Earlier in the council meeting a further impediment to the grant arose in the form of an adverse recommendation by the finance committee advising that the money be "regretfully denied" on the grounds of insufficient funds. "The only possible source of money at this time is the Executive Council fund," Daniel Rosenblat, finance committee chairman, said.

In response to a subsequent motion from Mel Chicazola, MAC head, that money be granted from the council fund, in spite of the finance committee's recommendation, Len Gross, Guardsman editor, declared: "We cannot be passing out money to every club that calls on us. These various groups must be recognized by the proper authorities before we can consider granting them money."

The motion was withdrawn and, at the advice of Alden Smith, council adviser, it was agreed to defer action until aforementioned consideration be taken by the MAC.

Big Turnout Expected For Sadie Hawkins Dance

More than a thousand students are expected to attend the Associated Men Students barn dance set for Friday, April 19, at Alvarado Park in Richmond.

Lyle Shultz, AMS president, anticipates the big crowd and wants several things made clear as regards the occasion.

1. The dance theme is Sadie Hawkins Day, and the women are urged to act accordingly and date the men.

2. Devonshire is not available for the barn dance, but the distance from here to Alvarado Park is not as great as from here to Devonshire. The shorter distance to Alvarado Park, plus the transbay fare, just equals the cost of going to Devonshire.

3. Hot dogs, buns, and coffee will be supplied free of charge by the AMS, and those who want more to eat may bring it.

Dean Edwin C. Browne will organize and call a square dance. General barn dance activities will start at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon with games, and weinie roasts.

The Guardsman will publish a map showing the college students how to get to Alvarado Park in Richmond.

Shultz also emphasized that since it is to be a "barn dance," everyone should come attired appropriately.

"Warren Decree Won't Affect College"—Cloud

Free education in the secondary school system, as expounded by State Attorney-General Earl C. Warren will have no financial effect upon students of the college, President Arcbibald C. Cloud declared this week.

Under the provisions of Warren's ruling, all student body fees must be optional to the student, there must be no laboratory or locker fees, gym suits must be furnished free, and it was quite possible that schools would be required to provide paper and pencils.

"We have no definite information yet as Superintendent Joseph P. Nourse is still compiling a survey of the local situation, but I can assure the students that this ruling definitely does not apply to junior college textbooks," President Cloud said.

Questioned about the paper and pencil provision, President Cloud said it was possible that the college might be affected. However, he added, any additional costs would be carried by the Board of Education.

Gloria Miller Honored At Modesto Convention

Associated Women Students President Gloria Miller was made chairman of the resolutions committee of the northern California junior college women's convention at Modesto recently, according to Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

"Despite the fact that Miss Miller was not notified of her appointment until she was actually called upon, she presided at the committee meeting and took charge of drafting various resolutions," Miss Dougherty said.

Miss Miller was also among the delegates selected to represent women at the convention in a radio broadcast, Miss Dougherty said.

Ex Council

Recommends No Representative Posts For Members

Opining that student officers should not be allowed to represent business houses that may have dealings with the college and proposing a constitutional amendment to that effect, a special committee of the Executive Council presented the following text to the council at last Tuesday's session:

"The committee agrees that officers of the Executive Council should not represent a business house that at some time or another may be called upon to enter into business transactions with the Executive Council. These business houses, we feel, should include, among others, athletic supply houses, jewelry firms, and hotels. We feel that since hotels are used for school functions, financed by school funds, that they, too, may have a representative on the Executive Council that may be in a position to exercise influence on the council on their matter of choice.

"Since the Executive Council has already voiced an opinion on this whole matter, we feel that about the only way that something can be done is to submit the whole situation to the sudent body in the form of a constitutional amendment. It is our suggestion that the following paragraphs be amended to Article 3, entitled, 'Executive Council':

"'The officers mentioned in Section One of this article (i. e., members of the Executive Council) shall not be a representative of any place of business that might be at some time or another be called upon to enter into business transactions with the Associated Students. Should an elected officer during his tenure associate himself with such an aforementioned "Business House" his office can be declared vacant by the president of the Associated Students, providing that the officer has been found guilty of violation of this section by the Judicial Committee'."

This was signed by committee chairman Alden Thorogood, and committee members Lyle Shultz, Wilton Latz, and Melvin A. Chicazola.

The recommendation and proposed amendment were referred to the constitution committee, headed by Al Williams, Associated Students president.

AWS To Present Program For College Parents

Honoring parents of women students, the Associated Women Students will present a program and tea at the Century Club at 3 o'clock on Sunday, April 21, according to Gloria Miller, AWS president.

"I should like to stress the fact that fathers as well as mothers of the college women are welcome," Miss Miller declared.

Program for the affair will be provided by the college A Cappella Choir under the direction of Flossita Badger of the music department, Miss Miller announced, adding that there is a possibility of having a prominent faculty member speak.

Welfare Council Compiling Questionnaire Statistics

Beginning this week, the college welfare council settled down to the task of compiling the statistics gathered in the recent questionnaire of 1300 students, according to Loretta Egan, council chairman.

Miss Egan could set no approximate date for the completion of the study, and release of the council's findings, but stated that the work would be carried out as quickly as possible.

Regarding the welfare council's proposed representation at the Student Civil Liberties Conference, held last Sunday at Berkeley, Miss Egan cited the reason for the final decision not to attend.

"I investigated the conference," said Miss Egan, "and came to the conclusion that we have no student civil-liberties problem at this college. Therefore, there was no reason for us to attend."

According to reliable sources, the welfare council has not planned any further activities for the remainder of the semester, beyond the compilation of the results of the student questionnaire.

Army-Navy Assembly Today

Col. Perkins Speaks On National Defense In Lecture Hall At 10

Celebrating Army Day in traditional style, the college Army and Navy Club will hold an assembly in the Lecture Hall this morning at 10 o'clock, according to advices received from Rogers Black, president of the organization.

Appearing as guest speaker on the program will be Colonel George T. Perkins, recruiting officer for the Ninth Corps Area, who will talk on the subject of National Defense.

Commenting on the assembly, Black urged students to attend in the interests of being informed on America's defense situation.

"Now, more than ever before," Black said, "we want to know the strength of our country's defenses. Colonel Perkins will present a full picture of how we can protect ourselves, if the need should ever arise."

President A. J. Cloud, it was revealed, will deliver a brief address introducing the speaker.

Colonel Perkins, who was graduated from West Point in 1900, and took his commission serving in the Artillery Corps the next year, has a long record of service with the armed forces.

A distinguished graduate of the Army War College, the General Staff School, and the Army School of the Line, Perkins also attended the Artillery School and the Naval War College.

Today's assembly will mark the continuation of the Army and Navy Club's practice of sponsoring two programs a year, one on Navy Day and the other on Army Day.

Hotel Dance At Mark Next Friday

Chuck Foster's opening night at the Hotel Mark Hopkins next Friday night will be the date of the Hotel and Restaurant Society's annual semi-formal dance, according to an announcement by the division.

The dance will be open to all students of the college, and the price will be $1.25 per couple. A Hotel Division spokesman noted that this price is probably the cheapest at which any student has ever been able to attend a first-class hotel. Regular price of cover charges is $1.66, including Federal tax, so the dance bids will effect a saving of more than 40 cents per couple.

Bids to the dance are being sold in advance, and may be obtained at the Galileo bank or directly from members of the Hotel Division.

"I wish to remind all students of the college that April 12, the date of our dance, is Chuck Foster's opening. An opening night for an orchestra so well known as Foster's is always an event worth attending, especially when the price is as cheap as it will be that night," said Lee Scarlett, publicity director for the dance.

Sponsors for the affair include Dean Edwin C. Browne, and Joseph D. Sullivan, Paul Wendell, Ernest Hjorth and Hilda Watson, all of the Hotel Division faculty.

Contributions Sought For Humor Magazine By Editors

Contents of the college humor magazine scheduled to come out about the middle of May will be "light, humorous things," such as cartoons and sketches of students and instructors, or of incidents, Edward E. Sandys, faculty adviser for the new publication, announced.

Titles sent in for the magazine are now being considered, added Sandys, who indicated that students will be asked to submit material on college life, athletic angles, and other fields that may be used as a source of humor.

The call for contributions was extended by Sandys, who hoped that a representative cross section of the students would submit work for the magazine.

When enough contributions are on hand, a rough draft of the magazine will be compiled and submitted to the Publications Board for approval. This procedure is necessary because the Humor Magazine is not yet an officially recognized publication of the college, and as such must be passed by the board.

Hygiene Classes Will See Nutrition Pictures

Motion pictures on the subject of nutrition and digestion will be shown to hygiene classes on next Wednesday and Thursday, April 10 and 11, announced Terry Dearborn, college health coordinator.

These sound films are among the dozen pictures which are being used this semester in the hygiene courses.

"All students of the college who are interested, are welcome to attend the Thursday showing of these films at the Powell Street study hall at 8 and 9 in the morning," Dearborn said, "even though they may not be enrolled for the course."

Paint Experts To Discuss New Course April 8

To complete preparations for the curriculum of the paint course to be installed at the college next fall, a dinner meeting of 15 paint experts will be held April 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the faculty cafeteria, Walter Forbes, college instructor revealed.

After selection and approval of the curriculum, there will probably be a discussion, by those present, of the content of the chosen courses, Forbes said.

Final selection of the classes to be included in the paint technology course, which is the first to be offered in any junior college, will mark the end of many months of cooperative work on the part of the 15 local paint experts, according to Forbes.

Last Minute Campus News

LOW FRESHMAN COMMITTEE MEETING

A Low Freshman committee meeting will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the outer court at Galileo to set defenite plans for future activities. All members of the committee are urged to attend. Two new members have been appointed to the committee, Ed Cerf and Jack Terkinson.

HEA TO DANCE AT MARK NEXT FRIDAY

Dancing at the Mark Hopkins Hotel is planned by the Home Economics Association, announced Marion Schrick, president. On April 12, the Mark Hopkins will become the pleasure spot of the HEA for the evening.

JUNIOR COUNCIL TO MEET APRIL 3

A symposium on college life will be presented by the students of the college at the Junior College Council meeting on April 23, at the Central YMCA. Honored guest of the evening will be Philip Lee Bush, member of the Board of Education, according to word received from Claude A. Shull, council head.

RIFLE CLUB PICNIC SUNDAY

A picnic sponsored by the college Rifle Club will be held at Searsville Lake, Sunday, April 17. All students of the college wishing to attend should be at Market and Van Ness at 11 a.m., Sunday morning, where they will be picked up by a truck. Total cost of 50 cents per person will include lunch, dancing, and a barbecue.

Data For Dating . . .

Event	Date	Place
Hotel Division Dance	April 12	Hotel Mark Hopkins
High Soph Swim	April 12	Fairmont Plunge
USF Play	April 9-13	USF Little Theater
AMS Dance	April 19	Alvarado Barn
Low Soph Dance	May 3	Palace Hotel
Mixer Dances	Every Friday Night	Aquatic Park

The Guardsman

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Vol. X FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1940 No. 16

Rally Today To Stress National Defense Aim Toward World Peace

LAST week, the college Peace Society presented a rally dedicated to world peace. This morning, the Army and Navy Club will hold an assembly dedicated to national defense.

Although, perhaps, the methods may differ, the underlying purpose is the same. It can be safely assumed that no one (munitions makers excepted) wants war.

It is the opinion of some that war can be averted only through adequate arms and national defense preparations. Others feel that this is the worst course to pursue and that disarmament and complete isolation will procure peace.

It is not for anyone to condemn one side without hearing the other. It is therefore wise to attend the assembly this morning and compare notes with that of last week.

It might be well to remember that here in the United States it is possible to hear both sides of an issue and draw your own conclusions, a liberty that is not enjoyed in any other nation in the world at the present time.

The adherents of the Peace Society feel positive that their course is the only sure and wise one. The members of the Army and Navy Club feel the same, but it is only decent and honest to listen to the other fellow's point of view.

The peace assembly last week was supposed to lead the way to peace in so far as the college youth is concerned. Maybe it did and maybe it didn't. Perhaps the assembly this morning will shed some light on how to be safe, sane, and healthy for the next 20 years.

It's food for thought, anyway.

Democracy Means Participation In Government Following Election; Students Urged To Attend Council Meetings

IT'S STRANGE. People fuss and fume about electing officers to rule them and then turn right around and ignore the government they voted into office.

Specifically the above refers to the students of this college who attend nomination rallies, listen to campaign speeches, go to the polls and vote, then forget the whole matter.

Democracy is supposed to let the people rule. This doesn't mean however that they should elect officers, then promptly dismiss the whole matter from their minds as though it were a closed incident.

The election of leaders and the formation of a government or administration is not the end of the efforts of the majority; it is the beginning. The officers are put there to serve the majority in as best a manner as possible, not to be forgotten and left to their own devices.

A chronic example of the lack of interest in the student government within the college is demonstrated at student Executive Council meetings.

Instead of having the room filled with the students of the college interested or at least curious about the workings of their government, the meetings are empty of all save council members and students enrolled in the class in student government.

Such a situation is comparable with the Congress of the United States in session without a gallery of interested spectators.

The Executive Council itself does not need an audience before which to work, but the students at large for their own education and enlightment should attend the sessions occasionally and learn for themselves how the college is run.

Try it some time. The Executive Council meets every Tuesday at 12 M in Room 102. It is surprising how many things can be learned at these meetings.

The students put the Executive Council in power. The students ought to see how that power is handled.

Inclusion Of College In Secondary School System Allows Student Purchase Of Reduced Fair Tickets

THERE have been many times during the past five years when students of the college have objected to being classified as attending a secondary school.

They have felt that their being listed under this category is a distinct slight to their exalted position as college students. We will not attempt to comment at this time on whether or not students of the college are justified in their claim to social and intellectual ascendency. We simply hope, for the sake of the college's reputation, that there is justification.

Last week, however was one of the few times when the college could be thankful that it was a part of the secondary schools system, for because of that students are to be allowed to purchase Exposition script books for the same price as high school pupils.

However aggravating this may be to personal vanity, it is highly gratifying to the personal pocketbook.

The $3.75 script books will effect a considerable saving to all taking advantage of the Exposition's generous concession to the college.

Any student of the college who fails to avail himself of the opportunity of seeing the 1940 Fair at these reduced rates is either impervious to the beauty of our Exposition or a confirmed stick-in-the-mud.

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

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Dot
. . . inTROODings

THIS isn't going to become another movie review column, but the funniest thing happened when we saw the picture **Rebecca**, currently playing at a local show house. It's a very stirring picture and in the scene where the second wife visits the room of the first wife, the iron bindings of the open windows click against the wall, and the entire audience just about jumps out of its seats.

The tension of the people around one was felt by many, and honestly, when those windows bang against the house, one feels as if there is some unseen object behind them. (And not the person in the next row).

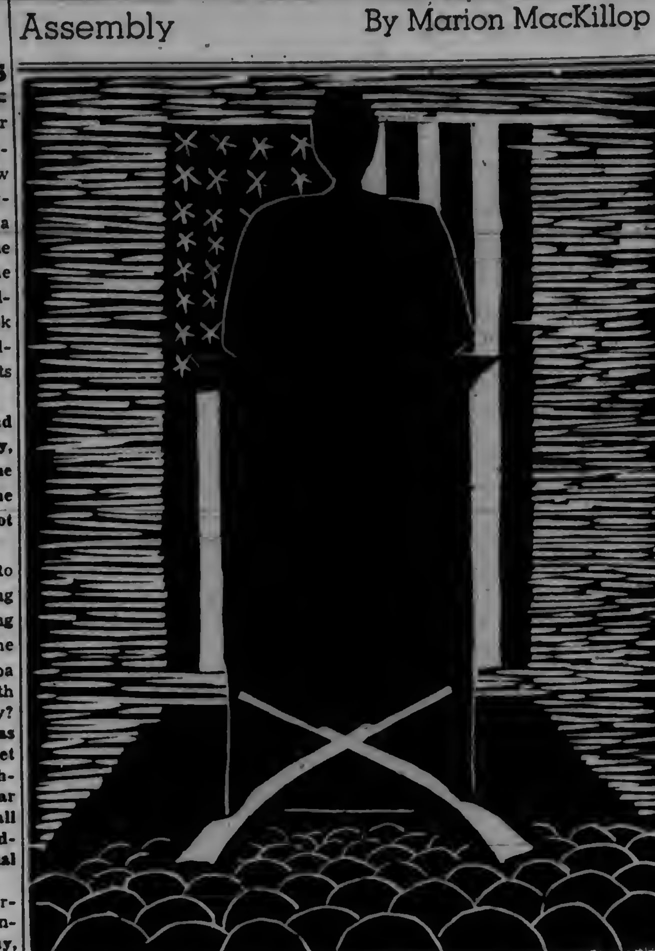
But enough on Rebecca, and into the more usual things that are going on around us all the time. Running around the campus now without the benefit of wooden supports is Lyba Mackie who had quite a time with that foot, a Dodge and a Mercury?

AMS prexy, Lyle Schultz, has started out in plenty of time to get everyone prepared for the approaching barn dance.. Old clothes we hear are quite the proper attire for all young ladies and gentlemen attending this gala AMS semi-annual affair.

Personal to Blue Pencil Bill (former columnist)—that famous columnist of by-gone days **Fashion Fanny**, who it is said, when down in the dumps always got herself a hat, is now working in a local millinery shop!!! It just goes to show you what some people will do.

When a snappy little roadster flits up Powell Street, usually there are many heads that turn slightly and wishfully hope for the day when, but a few weeks ago on the crowded hill three young women saw this car whiz by and actually turned all the way around to gaze wistfully at a passing fancy.

Assembly
By Marion MacKillop



Hall
. . . shots at RAMdom

FROM a conscientious reader, Paul Loze, comes the following statement: **Shots At Ramdom is o.k., but what's it all about?? What does it mean?** Good God! Does Loze expect everything to mean something? There's too much meaness in the world. And what is there to write about? Everything has been written about; and if you write about nothing, that's plagiarism. Tooshay, Mr. Loze. (Note: Since the printer has no French accent marks, all French words will be spelled out as they sound in English.)

No sooner does **Shots At Ramdom** come out with the tabline, "—the nation's number one Pullman Porter, Alexander Woollcott," than an airline company advertises, "Go by plane and miss Woollcott!" Best radio remark of the week is the answer Oscar Levant gave Bing Crosby. Crosby wanted to know the name of the next Levant book. Quipped Levant, "A Smattering of Ignorance Finds Andy Hardy."

MATERIA CRITICA . . . nay George Jean Nathan, by Alfred Knopf. How you Finns say, "a Molotoff breadbasket" of comments? Eh? Oh, that's o. k., Vladesky, we don't want to know how the Finns say it. It's all a joke old man, just a way of introducing random criticism and comment.

—Tone poems which are explained with the introduction beginning, "In these troubled times," and which feature 50 men and women in ensemble bellowing. The poems always contain words such as rebellion, courageous, and freedom.

—Motion pictures that try for collegiate atmosphere by having a fellow with a turtle-neck "blazer," lettered "M", and a hat turned up at the front. This "typical" collegiate is shown either advocating that swing be taught in college or running around shouting, "Yahoo, beat State!"

—Students who get together and decide to put out a college humor magazine. The planned magazine will include cartoons just like Petty's, lightly riskay stuff, high-class advertising, and peppy, smooth-paper writing. Everything goes well with the magazine until it publishes an imaginary drawing of the Provost shown with a beautiful blonde who says, "Don't you remember? You kissed me when I was a baby." Such a joke in itself is harmless, but when the Provost elopes one week-end with a woman who is beautiful and blonde, the humorists are forced to announce thusly: "Laff-Lyfe, college humor magazine, is anxious to have several faculty members serve on a 'review' board. The Editors of Laff-Lyfe want it understood that the review board has nothing to do with censorship, but—."

• • •

For a man whose wife nags him, whose friends shun him, and whose significance is pretty ln, a general survey of moral, booster-bulletins is recommended. Every corporation is filled with poster-advice, signboard steps to positions of importance! "Envy never takes the place of application. He (the boss) came from where you ($18.50 per) are, by dint of HARD WORK." There was an instructor who continually quoted such incorporate trivia. The front of his coat contained a pin which urged everyone to vote for Landon, and various organization pins. When the class was noisy this instructor would say, "Where do you think you are? In high school?"

Frister
. . . The Spectator

WALT DISNEY'S creations are endowed with a certain lovable quality that makes them universally adored by all who have a touch of sentiment lingering in their hearts. Now, to take its place along side of Snow White, comes the enchanting **Pinnochio**, full of charm and containing more than its share of laughs and tears.

Collodi's immortal fable of the little puppet who wanted to be a boy has been faithly reproduced by the cartoon virtuoso, Disney. The adventures of the marionette and the wicked Stromboli; his hegira to Pleasure Island, where had little boys turn into donkeys; and finally, his futile search for Geppetto and his ultimate discovery of the old wood-cutter in the belly of Monstro, the whale, have lost none of the endearing attributes they hold for children the world over. Now on the screen the tale has been supplemented by some of the most fascinating characters ever to step out of fairy-land. Of course, there's the wooden-headed hero himself, trying so hard to justify the "Blue Fairy's" faith in him that he goes off the deep end; then, there is Jiminy Cricket, that sprightly "conscience" of Pinnochio's, that ubiquitous wraith who is supposed to help the puppet differentiate between right and wrong, but who isn't quite sure of the difference himself; Figaro, Geppetto's feline shadow, always prancing around like "Puss-in-boots"; Cleo, the amorous gold-fish, who goes into a tail-spin every time somebody glances at her; J. Worthington (Honest John) Foulfellow, a charlatan not lacking that merry twinkle in his eye; and the enormous Monstro, whose sneezes would undermine the Rock of Gibralter; making as delightful a group as has ever been encountered on the screen.

Of the lot, who steals the film? Who is the Dopey of **Pinnochio**? Undoubtedly, Jiminy Cricket is entitled to that honor. Having been given a soothing voice by Cliff Edwards, a fluidity of movement by the staff, he walks away with the film by singing, dancing, and spouting homely philosophies and witticisms. Yes, omnipresent Jiminy certainly climbs to the pinnacle of celluloid fame in **Pinnochio**.

This cartoon is a decided improvement over **Snow White** except that it doesn't seem to have quite the "heart appeal" that the Grimm tale had. Aside from this minor point, it is obviously better. Technically, it is unsurpassed; the multiplane technicolor camera has caught the deep rich hues of the full colors; the chiaroscuro, with its subtle shades and magnificent tinges, is blended into an artistic masterpiece, more beautiful than anything the cartoon world has seen.

Hansen
. . . Club Crier

• **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Tuesday, April 9, at 75 Casa Way, at 8 o'clock. Business meeting.

• **Army Navy Club** . . . Assembly at Powell Street Lecture Hall on Friday, April 5, from 10 to 11 a.m. Guest speaker Colonel T. Perkins. Subject: National Defense . . . Business meeting on Tuesday, April 23, at 1249 Jones Street.

• **Astronomy Club** . . . Business and observation meeting at the Galileo Observatory on Monday, April 8, at 7 o'clock.

• **Beta Phi** . . . Regular business meeting at the Parkside Tennis Club on 19th Avenue and Taraval Street, on Monday, April 8, at 8 o'clock.

• **Beta Tau** . . . Business meeting on Tuesday, April 9. Place and time to be announced.

• **Eta Epsilon Rho** . . . Friday, April 5, at 8 o'clock, at 5405 Belgrave Place in Oakland. All interested invited.

• **Forestry** . . . Initiation tomorrow, April 6, at Tilden Park. Meet at 4 p.m. at corner of Center and Oxford Streets, Berkeley.

• **Ice Skating** . . . Practice and regular business meeting on Friday, April 5, at Winterland Ice Skating Rink.

• **Japanese Club** . . . Weiner bake at China Beach tonight. Meet at 5:15 at the Japanese Y.M.C.A. Second group leaves at 7 p.m. See Takeda.

• **Newman Club** . . . Regular business meeting at St. Mary's Cathedral on Monday, April 15, at 8 o'clock. James J. Robinson, Assistant Vice-President of Bank of America. Talk on Bank Credit Procedure.

• **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Tuesday, April 9, a special lecture by George Green on: Gold in California. At 295 Urbano Drive, at 8 o'clock.

• **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Business meeting on Thursday, April 11, at Virginia Hubbert's home at 8 o'clock.

• **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Business meeting on Thursday, April 11 at 7:30 o'clock in Room 357 at Galileo.

• **Pick and Hammer** . . . Regular business meeting on Monday, April 15, at 170 Lunado Court. Meeting plans to be announced.

• **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Picnic, swimming, barbecue, and dance at Searsville Lake on Saturday, April 7, from 2 p.m. till 11 p.m.

• **Tri Epsilon** . . . Business meeting on Monday, April 8, at Malcome Jacob's home.

• **Women's Service Society** . . . Monday, April 8, at 7 o'clock, at the Fellowship Retreat on Sutter Street. Business meeting.

The first permanent theater in America was the Old Southwork Theater in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, which opened in 1766 by the name of the "American Company."

Rosenblat
. . . Counter-Point

AS MARCH of this year drew to a close, and April made its appearance, press association cable wires brought to the headlines a report that awakened memories of another April, twenty-five eventful years ago.

The report embodied a rumor that Turkey would grant passage through the Dardanelles and into the Black Sea for Anglo-French navel units destined for blockade duty; the memory was of another April in 1915 when the Allies undertook what has been described as "the War's most glorious disaster," the attempted forcing of the Black Sea Passage, the famous Gallipoli campaign.

Gallipoli—a narrow, barren peninsula forming one shore of the Dardanelles Straits, the channel joining the Black Sea to the Aegean. As the first year of World War I came to an end, it was increasingly apparent that Turkey's control of this channel was effectively preventing the import into Russia of vitally necessary supplies, might eventually paralize the entire Czarist war machine.

In an attempt to alleviate this condition, the British Admiralty and War Office combined in the daring scheme of forcing through the heavily defended Dardanelles, thus clearing a passage for shipment of goods to Russia. To effect this they proposed to land troops on Gallipoli, seize the Turkish shore defenses, and eventually gain control of the entire area.

AS WAS considered benefitting for the Senior Service, the Navy undertook the first move. In February, a British naval squadron of heavy-gun ships appeared off the Turkish coast, began to shell the shore batteries. The move was a fatal one. Had it been followed immediately by the landing of troops there is a possibility that success might have followed, but no troops were on hand, and the shelling served only to warn the Turks of approaching attack.

The chief of the German military mission to Turkey, Marshal Liman von Sanders, was appointed to command of the defending force, and under his instructions preparation was made to repulse further attacks. Heavy batteries were hastily rushed into position, the Straits were thoroughly mined, and 11 divisions of Turkish and German troops transferred to the threatened area.

MEANWHILE the British War Office belatedly began to assemble an expeditionary force in Egypt. To their command was appointed a grim, fierce-eyed old Scotsman, General Sir Ian Hamilton, a man whose determination of purpose can be attested to even today by his recent storming into the office of the Secretary of War, attired in the gorgeous full-dress uniform of his Highland Regiment, to protest loudly the abolishing of kilts in the British Army. The men he was to command were worthy of the old warrior; a division of French colonial troops, a division of British regulars, and two divisions of the ever-since-famous Anzacs—yet despite this strength and later reinforcements, the cause was a lost one.

In April, Hamilton's men were landed on the shores of Gallipoli, all the while under a merciless fire that decimated their numbers. Nevertheless a landing was effected at several points, and having established bases, Hamilton proceeded with the attack. Time after time he threw the Anzacs against Von Liman's carefully prepared defenses, and time after time they were repulsed with severe losses.

THE NAVY, meanwhile, had fared little better. Attempting to cover the land attack by their fire, ships ventured into the mined area, beat a hasty retreat after the loss of two vessels.

Throughout the whole of 1915 the bloody attacks continued without avail, as score after score of Australians fought and died with a hopeless, almost suicidal nobility that gained the admiration of the world.

It was in a sense sheer satire—that man as a whole be so base as to tolerate a warfare wherein men as an individual was capable of the heroic heights of gallantry attained by the Anzacs in storming the impregnable cliffs of Gallipoli.

By the early part of 1916 even the War Office realized that the task was impossible, and immediate preparations were made for evacuation. Under cover of night the troops were withdrawn, such of them as still lived, and Gallipoli became no more than a bloody page in history.

If, in the months to come, British ships steam unimpeded through the Straits of the Dardanelles, past the bleak shores of Gallipoli, perhaps some of the thousands who are buried there may stir restlessly at the sight. They died, vainly seeking to aid Russia—tomorrow their comrades sail blithely by—to blockade Russia.

Such is the course of human events.

Letters To The Editor
RAM'S HORN
Peace Rally, Club Initiations Share Criticism

• **SPINACH PREFERRED**
Editor, The Guardsman:

With approval we read your editorial in last Friday's issue of The Guardsman on the Peace Society assembly. Hopefully I attended the assembly expecting to hear some sane formula or at least a policy with peace as its goal. Although the word "peace" was used freely and often, and although speakers assured us the aim of the local, as well as other peace societies, was to stay out of the war, no constructive plan was offered.

Instead, a lot of time was wasted expounding on the society's past activities (which have been so much wasted time, in our opinion), and criticizing the present administration. We, too, have not always approved all of the New Dealers' actions and we do heartily approve of constructive criticism, but when supposedly unbiased students make an issue of U.S. minister to Canada James Cromwell's provally speech of last week and do not give all the facts—only the unfavorable ones—this is out and out propaganda.

The uninformed student left the lecture hall with the idea that all of official Washington had the same sentiments as Cromwell. Cromwell took the full responsibility of his Toronto speech, and the administration denied knowledge of what the minister had planned to say. Whether that is true or not I do not pretend to know, but it was ludicrous of the Peace Society speaker to consume such valuable time throwing mud at the administration, hinting that NYA students would be thrown into the army at the first sign of war, accusing the government of militaristic regimentation, etc., and then saying the American Youth Congress in Washington was a highly successful and splendid example of what our and other peace societies and youth congresses in colleges all over the nation were accomplishing!

I was surprised that the young man who spoke to us (he evidently believes in the Hollywood statistics about the average mind being that of a 12 or 14 year old!) didn't take out a red flag—at least bandana—and shout, "THE RAVELOUTION, SHE COMES. JOIN NOW! WE SHALL HAVE PEACE NO MATTER HOW MUCH BLOOD MUST BE SPILLED TO GET IT." Where was the constructive plan for peace?

If that is an example of our, or any other, Peace Society — I'll take Spinach.

Faith, Hope and Peace

• **TWO CENTS' WORTH**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Speaking from the masculine viewpoint, I would like to get in my two cents' worth concerning junior college club initiations.

In the first place, what is feminine or attractive about a nervous woman juggling eggs, jars, ash trays and sundry articles? Nothing that I, or any of my friends, can see. As far as the ban on lipstick and make-up is concerned, what fellow is going to be interested in a deglamorized pledge who seems to be in the final stages of some horrible disease? We don't expect Hedy Lamarr, but then little Annie Rooney doesn't cut much ice.

It seems that the girls being initiated aren't to be blamed, but the girls doing said initiating ought to get onto themselves. They aren't helping their own stock any by making their pledges look ridiculous. After all, this is a junior college, not a junior high school. Or is it?

Maybe I'm wrong, but it seems to me that these gals ought to take a friendly tip from an impartial man.

Sincerely,
A Mere Man

The Guardsman SPORTS

Menlo, Santa Rosa Next Ram Foes

Conference Tennis

Netsters Down Salinas To Retain Conference Lead; Menlo Tomorrow

Looking forward to the encounter with a potent Menlo tennis squad at the Palace of Fine Arts tomorrow afternoon, Tom Wilson's Ram netsters barely managed to eke out a four to three decision over the Salinas racket-wielders at the Panther courts last Tuesday.

The locals dropped two singles and one doubles match of the seven played, but, nevertheless, managed to retain a slim lead in conference play with a record of 18 victories as against three defeats in contests played with Marin, Santa Rosa, and Salinas.

With the count standing at three matches a piece, the Ram-Salinas affair was in doubt until the final match when the local No. 1 combine of Bill Madamba and Ray Berns took the court against the Panther duo of Gerald Hansen and Spencer Kern.

The outcome of the fracas was not long in doubt as the Rams applied the pressure and subdued Hansen and Kern, 6-2, 7-5, in a surprisingly easy victory.

Madamba and Berns supplied the locals with three of their four wins inasmuch as they not only teamed together to win the deciding doubles but also won their singles, Madamba administering a 6-2, 6-1 walloping to Hansen and Berns defeating John Lasich, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Jack Hare, No. 4 man on the local team, came through with the other singles victory in a hard-fought 7-5, 6-4 decision over Bill Hyatt.

In other matches played, Chet Mead went down to defeat before the slashing drives of Spencer Kern, 6-4, 6-1, while Tony Calagos bowed to George Murray, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, and Mead and Hare lost to Lasich and Hyatt, 6-2, 6-4.

Menlo, tomorrow's opponent, is reputed to have excellent Nos. 1 and 2 men in the persons of Andy Roberts and Ben Olsen, who, incidentally team together to form the first doubles team, but, there, the peninsula aggregation's strength stops. A decisive victory in the Menlo match will insure Wilson's tennisers of a substantial lead in league play.

Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, in 43 fights has won 36 by knockouts, six by decisions, and lost one by a knockout.

AMS Fight Plans Under Way; Scene At Coliseum Bowl

Despite the crushing defeat at the Salinas tourney, Joseph A. Amori, college boxing instructor, has continued confidence in the college boxers who will venture to the wars in the semi-annual Associated Men Students fights to be held at the Coliseum Bowl in the latter part of April.

The material is exceptionally fine this semester in that the athletes are evenly matched, hence the fights should be thrillers, according to Amori.

The complete schedule was not revealed by Amori or Lyle Shultz, AMS prexy, but will be available to the students in the near future.

Bill Edwards, the most promising boxer for his weight of 155, is considered the most colorful of all boxers in the college. It was he who was dubiously decisioned at Salinas during the tourney.

Bud Callaway, the 165 pounder, and Jim Robertson are both considered good fighters, and Bob Raine, the flying boxer who holds the title to the 165, 175 and heavyweight divisions, will also probably defend his crown.

Frank Matsumoto, the Japanese sandman who won a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania last year, is considered by Amori to be another colorful boxer. Tak Momii, the other Japenese, of the 105 division, is one of the highlights of the fights.

The new location of the fights is the Coliseum Bowl, the Verdi Club of former encounters having been considered too small by Shultz. The fights will be open to the public, Amori announced.

Victory

Track Team Wins From USF; Santa Rosa Next Meet

Russ Sweet's victory predictions struck home with a vengeance last Tuesday afternoon at Commerce Field.

The college Rams, in a cold, windswept workout with the University of San Francisco Squad, came out on the long end of a 58 to 44 tally.

Contending that although the college runners would drop most of the first place honors to the Dons, Sweet, college track coach, maintained last week that the superior numerical strength of the locals would enable the Ram team to obtain the majority of second and third berths in the track events.

Although Sweet labeled the Dons-Rams contest merely "another day of time trials," the keen competitive spirit evidenced in the efforts of the two contingents belied his statement.

Santa Rosa Next

Santa Rosa tomorrow afternoon is the team, place, and time for the Rams' first conference meet of the season.

Mentor Sweet revealed that he will probably enter the same runners who participated in the USF meet. No definite "dope" has been secured concerning the abilities of the Santa Rosans, but, according to local opinion, they are not of championship caliber.

Turning in an excellent time of 3 minutes 37 seconds, the Ram mile relay squad of White, Lowry, McMeekin, and Korn ran the Don quartet into the Commerce oval.

White, sprinting against a strong wind, picked up a lead of 30 yards and negotiated the quarter mile in 55 seconds flat. Lowry followed with a champion's stride, outdistancing USF's Ed Preston by a wide margin. By all appearances, Sweet commented, Lowry is destined to become a star distance runner.

Pete Franchesci of USF hung tenaciously to the heels of Bert Korn in the century, and up to the last 30 yards the race was a dead heat. Don Mavor forged ahead and broke the tape with a time of 10.5.

In the half mile run, Ed Preston, Olympic Club star, admitted afterwards that he was sure that Lowry, college 880 man, was going to "take me." However, Lowry faltered in his stride in the last lap, and Preston went all the way to win in 2:3.5. Lowry's time was 2:5.5.

Kearney, Mavor In Dead Heat

A speedsters' duel developed in the 220 yard dash between Kearney, highly touted Don flash, and Don Mavor, finally resulting in a dead heat. 23.7 was the established time.

Despite the fact that the college men won the meet by a margin of 14 points, the USF squad garnered a total of seven first places out of 12 events.

Both teams scored complete sweeps in one division: A distance of 39 ft. 7 ins. was put by Lawton, USF 16 lb. shot artist, pressed in order by Donmen Franchesci and Haley.

Rams Sweep Pole Vault

Groswird, Hancock, and Perry blanked the pole-vault field for the Rams with a final height of 12 feet.

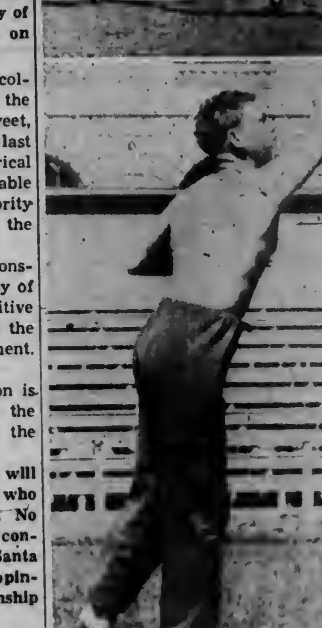
The broad jump was eliminated from the meet because of lack of time. Gangly Rob Raine, of the local team, doubled his winning capacities Tuesday by skimming the 80 yard high timbers in 10.6; moreover, Raine high jumped 5 ft. 10 ins. to win that event.

Louis Vasquez fell down on form noticeably, and was satisfied to grab a second spot behind Ed Preston in the mile run. Straggling into third place position was Case. Time was 4:34.

Complete results of the USF track meet — 440 run: Kearney (USF), White (JC), McMeekin (JC); time, 53.4. Mile run: Preston (USF), Vasques (JC), Case (JC); time, 4:34. 100 yd.: Mavor (JC), Korn (JC), Franchesci (USF); time, 10.5. Half mile: Preston (USF), Lowry (JC), Vasquez (JC); time, 2:3.5. 80 yd. h.h.: Raine (JC), McClennan (USF), Jorgensen (JC); time, 10.6. 220 yd. run: Mavor (JC), Kearney (USF), tie for first, Franchesci (USF). 110 yd. l. h.: Taylor (USF), Sparher (JC), Raine (JC); time, 12.7. Mile relay: White, Lowry, McMeekin, Korn (JC); time, 3:37. Shotput: Lawton, Fanchesci, Haley (USF); distance, 39 ft. 7 ins. Pole vault: Groswird, Hancock, Perry (JC); height, 12 ft. High jump: Raine (JC), Genesy (JC), Le Francis, Hagen, Mossler (JC) tied for third; height, 5 ft. 10 ins. Discus: Mohr (USF), Wagstaff (JC); distance, 128 ft.

Warming Up For Santa Rosa





By beating USF in its second practice meet, the track team is on its way towards the conference championship. Helping to bring victory to Ramdom are the men pictured above: **Foster Jessup, Jim Chew, Cassanares,** and **Keith Groswird,** and **Jim Wakstaff** to the left, who came in second in the discus throw in the USF encounter.

The first conference meet is with Santa Rosa. Mentor Russ Sweet revealed that he will probably enter the same runners who participated in the USF meet. No definite "dope" is available concerning Santa Rosa, but according to local opinion they are not of championship caliber.

College Ice Skate Stars Feature Second Ice Revue

With such ice headliners as Stuart Ross, Marcella Mae, Murray Galbraith and Bill Hart, college ice skaters will present their second annual Ice Carnival, April 27, at 5:30 at Winterland Ice Rink, according to Joseph Williams, college skate instructor.

Already swinging into the final weeks of preparation for the carnival, the program to be presented, as outlined by Lucille Jacke, skate club vice-president, will consist of the following numbers:

Solo by Ed Bodell; a dance exhibition composed of a Viennese waltz, fox trot, tango, and swing 14, by Bill Hart and Stuart Ross, and Murray Galbraith and Marcella Mae; a solo by Hart; a balloon race with 10 women; a comedy act by Ed Bodell, Bud Vodden, and Fred Quandt; a solo by Marcella Mae; a broom ball game by the college men skaters; and a solo, or possibly a repetition of the shadow dance they performed in "Cinderella of the Silver Skates," by Galbraith and his brother Sheldon.

Tickets for the carnival, according to Hart, club president, will be on sale for 65 cents to include skate rental, 50 cents for those with skates, and 35 cents for spectators.

A 14-step dance will also be included in the evening's program, composed of college skaters, Miss Jacke said.

Those taking part will be couples Fred Quandt and Margaret Meader, Patricia McKenna and Bud Vodden, Lucille Jacke and Ed Bodell, and Dorothy Jacke and Wiley Burnett.

Campus Sports Personalities
By KEI HORI

As far as the skiers are concerned, the diving team, ice skaters and archery club can have their Crlenkoviches, Galbraiths and Harts and Mizunos. With malice toward none, they quote the infamous Rhett Butler, for they proudly present Norway's contribution to the college, **Falk Norman Falkenburg.**

In the traditional manner of a champion, Falk modestly declined to give any information about himself until Oscar (God bless him!) turned on the heat. (Oscar is no relation to Mr. Wilde, incidentally.)

Detective O. found that Falk is 6 feet 3 inches tall and likes to eat apple pie, good solid food, and fly upside-down in airplanes. He has his private license.

Falk hates trolley cars, likes milk, and shaves every day because he likes to be clean. He is at present majoring in mechanical engineering.

Falk was born in Oslo, Norway, and has already received his American citizenship papers. He has attended Cornell University in New York. Having hitchhiked to Los Angeles last summer, Falk likes San Francisco much better, "because it is hilly!"

His urge to travel he calls a "devil within himself." Athletic, Falk went out for crew and ice skating as well as skiing. Somewhat afraid at first of the immensity of America, Norman has gotten over the impression, although sometimes he often wonders how the 102-story-high Empire State Building holds together.

Compared with the simplicity of Norwegian life, Falk thinks that the Americans are in too much of a hurry to get nowhere fast. But, says he, the food of America is excellent, and is happily content because it is thus.

Mechanically minded, Falk is working on his jelopi, in which he commutes to school daily.

His pet gripe is to see women smoking, but he must admit that the American girl dresses "pleasantly," and says "they're swell to look at."

In concluding, Falk says, "Adjo og takk skal du ha!"

(Oscar is still at the dictionary.)

Conlan Golfers Exchange Divots With Peninsulans

Today and tomorrow, the Ram divot diggers tangle with San Mateo, at Ingleside, and Menlo, at Crystal Springs, respectively.

Coach Louis Conlan remarked, "San Mateo has a few good golfers, but they are not particularly dangerous. Menlo, however, always has a strong squad and will be hard to beat."

Conlan listed his top foursome as Bill McLaughlin, Bill Hoffman, Jimmy Camper, and Barney Rice.

Mixed Tennis Doubles For Guardsman Trophy

Bertha Keller, faculty adviser, announced that the Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual college mixed doubles championship at the Palace of Fine Arts courts in the near future, in contest for The Guardsman trophy.

Outstanding teams already entered included Bob Kun, last year's victor, and Louise Hinterman, Bill Madamba and Estelle Mouridan, and Ray Berns and Marian Graven.

Entries may be submitted to Miss Keller or Tom Wilson, varsity tennis mentor, and should be handed in as soon as possible.

Eisan Foresees Successful Spring Practice For Rams

Concentrating mostly on fundamentals of blocking and tackling, the college gridders, according to Coach Lee Eisan, look forward to a successful semester of spring football.

Rained out for the past week, the gridders at present are getting into shape by these fundamentals, and working on correct form. It will be at least a few weeks before actual scrimmage will begin, Coach Eisan announced.

This semester will be spent solely on development of ability shown during scrimmage and fundamentals, so that next term's team will practically be formed. Little dependent upon incoming students, Eisan hopes to create material already in the college.

Baseball

Horsehiders Play Menlo Saturday; Double Header

Tomorrow noon, at Funston Field, the Ram baseball nine resumes play in league competition, when the local nine plays host to a weak Menlo team.

Coach Jack Gaddy feels that the local batsmen should take both of the afternoon contests, since Menlo is currently occupying the cellar in league standings.

"We will have to play good ball to beat Menlo," Gaddy said. "All of our pitchers have had long rests, and there is no excuse for poor performance on the mound. I hope that the two-week layoff hasn't affected the boys."

The Rams have spent the past week practicing batting. Many of the players have shown marked improvement in batting form, while others have gone into a slump.

Roscoe Wollcott, second sacker, has shown unusual skill in hitting between the fielders. Wollcott is also one of the leading Ram batters.

Gaddy commented this week that his infielders have been doing all of the hitting. If his outfielders would start to hit, Gaddy feels certain that the Rams would be a tough team to beat.

Because last week-end was a rainy one, no league games were played. The Rams are still in first place, and are expected to remain that way after tomorrow's twin bill. The playoff of the Salinas games has not been definitely scheduled. It is difficult for the teams to schedule the games at a time that will be agreeable to both colleges.

Gaddy invites all students interested in baseball to come to Funston tomorrow and witness the two games. There will be no admission charge.

Vanderbilt Meet At Norden; Second Contest

After two weeks of practice, college skiers leave tonight for the Vanderbilt Memorial Trophy Meet to be held at Norden this week-end. Entries consist of Bob Ogg, ski club president, Falk Falkenburg, Stan Pittman, and Bill O'Neill.

Its second competition as a group, the ski club will enter contestants in a slalom race on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, with a descent of approximately 500 feet, a two-mile relay race, replacing the usual cross-country, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A giant slalom instead of the usual downhill race will be staged on Mt. Disney, Sunday at 10 o'clock, and Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the jumping contests will be held on Sugar Bowl Hill, Ogg said.

The proposed trip for spectators by Southern Pacific train on Saturday was called off, but Ogg said that anyone who wished to see the locals compete, would be able to obtain tickets for $4.58.

In commenting upon the meet, Alden Smith, ski club adviser, said: "With the new snowfall last week-end, we are confident the slopes in the area will be in good condition for racing. Norden reported five feet of fresh snow, and although skiers last week-end found it slow and wet, by this time it should be well enough packed to make downhill racing fast."

WAA Cancels Trail Ride Arrangements

Women's Athletic Association members in riding have tentatively canceled arrangements for a Trail Ride on Saturday, April 6, at Marin Junior College, announced Laurine Bergin, riding instructor.

"Dates for various playdays were made last fall," Mrs. Bergin said, "but since that time we have heard nothing from the other junior colleges who were to attend this Trail Ride, so our students have canceled their arrangements."

Bowling Business Booms; Amori Extends Time Limit

Changing the limit of time to "indefinite," Joe Amori, instructor, announced recently that the bowling intramural tournament, now under way and originally scheduled for a week only, has been a booming success.

Rehashing his Monday, Wednesday, Friday and his Tuesday, Thursday bowlers into a total of 12 groups of 5 man teams, Amori has put a total of 60 keglers to pin-smashing.

"It's developing into something big," Amori said. "Each team will be given a name soon, and a team captain will also be selected."

The bowling instructor plans to have all teams vie against opponent units at least three times before the climax of the tournament. A schedule showing the number of victories and defeats will be drawn up shortly, according to Amori.

RAMettes
by Lu Antonicelli

The fact that the local college offers its women students one of the most lenient, and most varied extra-curricular sports calendars in California, was brought out recently when women from 25 colleges and junior colleges gathered for a "problem" conference in Modesto.

First and foremost in the list of discussion was the basis of awards used by the different colleges, long a sore spot on the local campus, where the final decision for the highest award a woman athlete may receive is based entirely upon the instructor's decision.

Of the 25 colleges present, there were only two, Sacramento Junior College and San Francisco Junior College, who leave the awarding of blazers to the faculty. And Sacramento has awarded only two blazers in the last eight years! Commenting on this situation, Thursa Scott, WAA president here, revealed that many of the representatives from the other colleges felt that the local system of awards was a bit lenient, but on the other hand, would be quite desirable when and if the Women's Block Society is allowed to sit in on the final judging of blazers.

Sacramento's WAA bases its activities on the interest shown by the women of the college for the various sports. There is no system of points, such as is found in San Francisco. The only award available, and the highest, is the blazer. The Pantherettes belong to the WAA for the enjoyment they get out of participating in a sport, not just for whatever award they may receive.

Most vigorously asserted argument of the conference was the fact that women should not be allowed to enter into competitions with men, the reason being that sports are harder on the women. Co-educational sports should be social not competitive activities, they say.

Most informative facts from the conference came when it was learned that for the local college's average semi-annual enrollment in WAA, 150, there are only, on the average, 30 women enrolled in a large number of the colleges which attended. Perhaps the basic rason for this lies in the fact that they do not have the large number of activities that are open to the women here. Where ramettes have on the whole a list of about 17 different activities in which to enroll, the other colleges have a considerably smaller group in which to engage.

Outcome of the conference are tentative plans to hold an all-college Sports Day in which collegiennes would be excused from classes to attend sports activities, a barbecue, and later that evening a dance.

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News Notes:

Last week's co-educational playday was called off because the Staters didn't receive replies in answer to their invitations. However, it is expected that it will be held sometime later in the semester.

WAA archers are having postal matches with Salinas, Stockton, and Bakersfield colleges . . . there was no council meeting Monday because of a lack of business. This Monday, however, council members will meet at 4:30 in Room 317. . . . Saturday, at Mills College, there will be an archery and badminton exhibition by professionals in the two sports. Anyone interested is welcome to attend from 9 until 2 o'clock.

College riders will participate in a Junior College Horse Show to be held at the Stanyan Street stables at 7:30 o'clock, Saturday evening, April 13, Marjorie Radke, manager of riding, announced early this week.

Three riders from the following colleges, San Francisco, Marin, Sacramento, San Mateo, and Santa Rosa, will perform, according to Miss Radke.

RAMblings
by Bill Albertson

Was talking to a former student a while ago and he wondered why the crew was cut off the college sports program. He claimed that California, at one time, was willing to present the college with one of its older barges or shells.

Of course, there is the matter of financing sweeps. They are always being broken by the green oarsman. Then, too, to enter any races across the bay would necessitate transportation charges of the crew, shell and sweeps. Oh, well, when it rains and the bay fills up, our thoughts turn to crew.

• • • •

Saw Captain McFarland down in the study hall, and he said that the rifle team had been willing to pay part of its expenses to Washington for the Intercollegiate Rifle Championships. Probably not all the facts are out, but as it stands it seems rather a raw deal.

The team has one of the best reputations for consistent class A shooting in northern California. The men are proved shooters.

Now, alongside of this, compare the boxing team. The men want an appropriation to Salinas and they get it. What is this, discrimination? We think not but would like to know the facts.

The rifle team, no doubt, would have brought home at least second or third place and given the college an added and favorable national reputation.

Have You Got B. H.?

(Commonly known as Ballroom Horrors)

Symptoms—Paralysis of limbs when confronted by dance music; inability to dance on own feet but urge to dance on partner's; general creepy sensations on mention of dancing.

Diagnosis—Patient needs sympathetic but firm education to the dance floor.

Treatment—12 dance sessions at the

Model Dancing Academy

1061 Market Street. Dosage to be regular until permanent cure is effected.

Cost—12 dance sessions, $2.00.

Scenes From A College Dance



. . . A Dark And Rainy Night

. . . Inside—Some On The Floor

. . . And Some On The Balcony

. . . While Muriel

Stayed Outside

Pictured above are random shots taken by The Guardsman's ace photographer, **Joseph Kurpieski,** at the High Frosh Dance last Friday night. The dance, the first college affair of its kind held in the East Bay, apparently suffered but little from the effects of a very considerable downpour. The upper picture shows the umbrella rack in Oakland's Scottish Rite Auditorium, well filled and dripping. The second picture is a shot of the dance floor, featuring Associated Students President **Al Williams,** in the center, watching the "little birdie" with rapt attention. The third picture was a candid shot taken in the darkened balcony with the aid of a flash gun. The persons pictured will remain anonymous. Fourth picture shows Associated Students Vice-President **Muriel Grenelle,** who was forced by her professional duties as chairman of the social committee to spend part of the evening at the door checking student body cards.

Student opinion on the dance was very favorable. It was felt that everyone had adequate room in which to dance. Strangely enough the heavy downpour kept only a handful from attending the affair.

High Sophs

Crienkovich Will Dive In Class Swim At Fairmont

Helen Crienkovich, college mermaid and national diving star, will perform at the high soph swimming party which will be held April 12 at the Fairmont Plunge, Art Pomares, class president, promised this week.

Miss Crienkovich has but recently returned from a good-will tour in South America, stopping off to perform in Florida and at Los Angeles.

Other attractions at the swim, Pomares said, will be various stunt races between the low frosh and high sophs, and an aquacadic version of "Joe's Jaysee." The swim contests are slated as a result of a challenge from the low freshmen to the sophs.

Tickets at 35 cents will be available at the pool on the night of the swim, Pomares added.

High soph plans for their climax week, May 28-24, are not yet definite, as far as action of the rally committee is concerned, according to chairman Hal Hoffman. Questioned as to results of the rally committee's meeting last Tuesday, he explained:

"We don't want to release any plans because they are not definitely set. However, everyone can look forward to the fact that the high soph rally is going to be long remembered in the history of the junior college. We're not promising anything spectacular, but we are promising a good rally. However, to make this a good rally, I'm going to need the support of every member in the high soph class. If anyone has any ideas that would contribute to the rally, please get in touch with me."

USF Players To Present Drama For Polish Relief

To aid Polish refugees inside German-occupied Poland and in other countries, the University of San Francisco College Players are producing Cyrano de Bergerac in the Little Theater, Fulton and Cole Streets, April 9 through April 13, Richard M. Tobin, former United States Minister to the Hague, and director of Polish relief here, recently announced.

"Groups of American people have decided to demonstrate this country's love and admiration for Ignace Jan Paderewski in his 80th birthday year by raising at least $1,000,000 in 1940," Tobin said, "and for this purpose, the entire profits from this dramatic production are to be turned over to the fund."

Cyrano de Bergerac was an actual person, a French cavalier, in the accepted manner, who would rather write poetry than fight a duel, and would rather fight a duel than eat. His love affair was complicated by his stupendous, unbelievably large nose. How he wins his Roxanne in the last moments of his life produces one of the greatest dramatic thrills in the history of the theater.

"The production, according to James J. Gill, director of the USF College Players, is one of the most ambitious productions ever attempted by the group.

There are numerous technical difficulties connected with the staging of the play that must be overcome, such as the Little Theater, for instance, is much too small for the large cast of more than 75, and the entire stage must be built over, Gill revealed.

Low Sophs Change Plans Again; Now It's Alum Rock

Completely throwing over their previous plans, the low sophomore picnic committee has decided on an outing to Alum Rock on April 28, according to Dan McHugh, class president.

An informal, inexpensive time, including dancing and swimming, is promised to all who join the excursion, McHugh said. Automobile accommodations will be investigated by the picnic committee, which includes McHugh, Al Podesta, Ralph Igler, Horace Simi, Mike Barrier, Bert Nickel, Bole Dodd, and John Hansen.

Collegiate Mixer Dances To Be Held Friday Nights At Aquatic Park; Joe Luke's Orchestra To Play

Collegiate mixers were inaugurated last Friday night at Aquatic Park by Joe Luke and his orchestra.

"Friday night the first dance was a success," Luke said. "The dancers seemed to enjoy themselves, and if they were as pleased as they seemed, the dances will continue for a long time."

Several students of the college have heard Luke, and from all reports he has a very good orchestra, with a vocal trio of girls and a 14-year-old boy vocalist who is a new "find".

By special arrangement, students of the college will be allowed a 10-cent reduction for student body cards, Luke revealed. The regular admission price is 40 cents for women and 60 cents for men.

"We have played in other locations, but none known as beautiful as picturesque Aquatic Park," said Luke, "and it is a real pleasure to play for the young people of the bay region."

—HEAR CHUCK FOSTER—
For $1.25 a Couple
(including tax)
HOTEL SOCIETY SPRING INFORMAL
at
THE "MARK" — PEACOCK COURT
FRIDAY, APRIL 12
"Music In The Foster Fashion"

Campus Camera — By ACP



List Of Spring Graduates Released By Registrar

Subject to the satisfactory completion of their program, petitions of 159 students have been approved by the registrar's office for graduation June 7, 1940, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Prospective graduates are as follows:

Harry John Aleo, Tina L. Ariani, Hatsune Arita, Elaine Y. Asanoma, Wayne P. Atkinson, Jean N. Axelrod, James T. Beck, Jr., Kristian D. Benneche, James R. Berns, Edward A. Boese, Dorothea C. Borg, Ephraim D. Breman, William R. Brown, Virginia L. Bulmore, Violet C. Burgess, Thomas F. Burke, Robert H. Burr.

Thomas A. Caswell, Victor A. Cero, Albert F. Chan, Edward H. Chan, Joseph Chan, Ernest A. Chapman, Kai Chew Chin, Ruthe R. Cohn, Camille E. Comdrotte, John Lawrence Conlon, Jr., Rena C. Corbit.

Soon Ping Dare, August C. Day, Jr., Henry Robert dellongh, Paul Carroll DeMartini, Hartley C. Dewey, Marion Dickie, Roderick D. Dickson, Sinesio L. Doedor, William S. Drew, Helene DuBois, Robert V. Dudley, Thomas W. Duffey.

Joseph Eiman, William Eisert, Frank S. Elander.

Albert J. Floyd, Jr., Harry K. Fong, Templeton Fort, Minoru Fukuchi.

Minerva L. Gaskin, Robert B. George, Dorothy L. Gilberg, Julius H. Glassman, Helen F. Godman, Doris Gok, Ernest P. Goodman, Allan A. Goodwin, Norman D. Gray, Mildred E. Grey.

Mary K. Hager, Helen A. Hansen, Mary G. Healy, Vera M. Herndon, Harold H. Hoffman, Hisashi Horita, Mitsuko Hiruo.

Joe Iwaoka.

Lucille R. Jacke, Eleanor Jacobsen, Gene F. Jeong, Hing Jeu, John W. Jigour.

Richard A. Kaiser, Hideo Kawabe, Sakaye Kawashiri, Mary J. Keating, Charles E. Kiser, Jr., Saburo A. Kitagawa, Robert H. Klingler, Alma T. Koopman, Robert V. Kovacic.

Michel L. Lafaurie, Wilton F. Latz, Ewald C. Larson, Herbert S. Lear, Jr., Lawrence W. Lipke, George Londos, Kathryn A. Loucks.

Jean M. McGregor, Patricia M. McKenna, Janet C. McLean, Joy A. Mack, William C. Madlem, Anthony R. Manov, Frank M. Matsumoto, Margaret A. Meader, Harry F. Medland, Gloria J. Miller, John W. Moss, Hajime Murai, Marian E. Murphy.

Dorothy Nelson, John K. Nicoll, Vernon Y. Nishi, Muriel A. Nolan.

Dolores A. O'Hara, Norman N. Olsen, William C. O'Neill, Jr., Alice Ottesen, Robert L. Owen.

Thomas F. Parkinson, Alice M. Pearson, Virginia J. Pearson, Edward J. Perry, John J. Petropulos, Charles J. Piper, Jr., Una Margaret Pyron.

Robert J. Raine, Louis A. Reinthaler, John Riordan, Anne P. Roberts, Sylvia S. Rogenes, Hugh E. Ryan, Lillian W. Ryan.

Frank W. Sandelin, Jr., John J. Sato, Annette Schunick, Sumi Shimizu, Takio T. Shiozaki Edward Simpson, Jerome L. Simpson, Louise Simpson, Jackie W. Sing, Robert B. Singh, Yaro P. Smirnoff, Wayne E. Smith, Marie C. Solomon, Marvin S. Steindel, Carmen S. Stuck, Pete S. Suglyama.

Peter S. J. Tam, Janet M. Teter, Borghild Thorsen, John P. Tietjen, Dorothy E. Trood.

Audrey V. Vandor.

August E. Wangemann, Robert E. Walker, Angkeen Warren, Russell G. Weeks, Donald C. Wilhelm, Eugene M. Wilmarth, Allen V. illiams, Harold Roger Willis, Constance ong, Wilson Wong, Theodore H. Wrede.

Fumiko B. Yaki, Alice E. Yonekura, George Young, Jane M. Young.

Guardsman Fashion Show To Be Held On April 26

Date of the Guardsman fashion show has been tentatively set for April 16, according to information from Daniel Rosenblat, associate editor of the publication.

Rosenblat said the various women's groups of the college, including the AWS and the HEA, have been contacted and are cooperating with The Guardsman. Joseph Amori, speaking for the men's groups, promised support. Tryouts for models are now being held, Rosenblat said.

The City of Paris will furnish both men's as well as women's clothes to be modeled.

As planned, the show will be held in the Galileo Auditorium.

Eating Around

Use This Guide Before Eating

Extension Building

—SPECIAL—
Milkshake and Sandwich
Both for 25c
SUTTON and ROWLAND
500 Sutter at Powell

Milkshakes — Sandwiches
Light Lunches
Served at
LOBELL'S
341 Stockton

Girls' High

FLO'S LUNCH COUNTER
Hot Dogs 5c
2107 Geary Street

DICK'S WAFFLE SHOP
and SODA FOUNTAIN
1544-6 Fillmore Street

STANLEY'S
Delicious Milkshakes
Steiner and Sutter

SANDWICH SHOP
Original Coney Island Red Hots
1545 Fillmore Street

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STUDY HELPS
A BRIEF OUTLINE OF YOUR COURSE IS ALWAYS A HELP
SEE THE MATERIAL YOU SHOULD KNOW IN OUTLINE FORM
COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES
OXFORD BOOK OUTLINES
at the
STORE
518 POWELL

Club Advisory Board

Ex Council Okays Ouster Of Seven Clubs, Suspension Of Three More

Approval of Club Advisory Board action in revoking the charters of seven clubs ruled as inactive and in suspending three other clubs for failure to apply for renewal of charters, came this week from the Executive Council at its last meeting.

Those clubs now ruled out of the CAB had failed to contact the board concerning their charters for two successive semesters, and to be reinstated must go through the probational procedure of newly formed clubs.

As listed by CAB president Alden Thorogood, the "inactive" clubs are: Alpha Gamma Sigma, Chess Club, George Washington Club, Iota Chi, Le Cercle Francais, Press Club, and Tarbuth Society.

Three clubs on the CAB suspension list are Music Club, Peace Society, and Phi Rho Pi. These still have an opportunity to renew their charters this semester, said Thorogood.

Two other clubs which were reported last week as suspended have since applied for renewal of charters, added Thorogood, making a total of 27 clubs in good standing in the CAB. They are listed as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Chi, Alpha Phi Omega, Army and Navy Club, Astronomy Club, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Block Society, Chinese Students' Club, Foresters' Fraternity, Forum Club, Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, Home Economics Society, Japanese Students' Club, Newman Club, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Omicron Phi Pi, Phi Alpha Omega, Phi Beta Rho, Physical Education and Recreation Majors, Pick and Hammer, Pi Mu Gamma, Rifle and Pistol Club, Skating Club, Ski Club, Tri Epsilon, Women's Service Society.

Next meeting of the CAB will be held at 1 o'clock next Tuesday, the place to be announced later.

College Survey To Be Conducted

As part of his nation-wide survey of terminal education in the junior college, Byron S. Hollingshead, acting as a representative of the American Junior College Association, is visiting San Francisco this week to study the college's many semi-professional courses, President Archibald J. Cloud announced.

During his stay here, President Cloud said, Hollingshead will be conducted on a tour of the various campuses, at which time the workings of the hotel division, police training department, florticulture classes, radio production group, insurance and business courses, and civil service classes will be explained.

Yesterday Hollingshead was honored by a luncheon in the junior college cafeteria prepared by the hotel and restaurant division. Guests were prominent local business men, and college officials.

Hollingshead is the present president of the Scranton-Keystone Junior College of Pennsylvania and is junior past president of the American Junior College Association.

The University of Wisconsin boxing team has been unbeaten in 32 consecutive home matches.



The Guardsman

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Vol. X TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1940 No. 17

This Collegiate World . . .

By Associated Collegiate Press

Dictionary Dope: The newest volume of the Dictionary of American English being published by the University of Chicago is handing down to posterity many words and phrases dear to the hearts of slang-minded collegians.

For instance, "flunk" is defined as "complete failure in a course, examination, or an etcetera." "Gas" is unpretentious talk, especially of a political kind.

"Flumaddle" is also included in the latest volume, which includes words from "flinty" to "gold region." It even includes "gin palace," which is a "grog shop of a pretentious or gaudy appearance."

Wonder if they've added the latest fad of the collegians, "goldfish eating?"

If you are addicted to reading the daily paper in your morning classes you'll understand the plight of a Dartmouth College junior who sat in the last row in one of his lectures reading a story which began on the first page and was continued on page eight. He couldn't lift the paper in order to turn the pages and he didn't have room to turn them if he kept the daily down out of sight.

He sat there for five minutes trying to turn the pages slowly so that they wouldn't crackle and was just about to give up in disgust when the man sitting directly in front of him turned and gave him a paper which was already arranged at page eight. The man in front had already read the story. "Thought you might be having trouble," he said. "I had a bit myself."

"The problem of the liberal college is the preservation of liberalism. If the liberal colleges are to fulfill their functions, they must be liberal in the truest sense of the word, and know what liberalism means in the truest and broadest sense. Liberalism is not a one-way street. It is necessary we tolerate the points of view and the opinions of those we do not agree with," Dartmouth College's President E. M. Hopkins defines the duties of the liberal college in the world of today.

Forum Magazine Requests Art Material By April 19

New art material will be especially welcomed for the Forum Magazine, according to Robert Kovacic, art director of the current issue of the magazine. Deadline for all material is April 19.

Pictures should not exceed the dimensions of 6 by 8 inches, commented Kovacic, but pictures of half that size or a quarter of that size will be gladly accepted.

Because of the added expense of printing, no colored pictures will be included in the current issue of the Forum Magazine.

No wash drawings will be accepted, added Kovacic, but etchings will be considered. Because only a short time before the deadline remains, no stories themselves will be illustrated, but art work will be inserted in the space available through a scarcity of short stories, Kovacic commented. Many block prints will be included in the current issue.

Several good etchings have already been submitted, and we are looking for the arrival of several more, Kovacic added.

Short plays are desired, the Forum staff indicated, as well as poems, essays, and other forms of literature.

Art entries should be submitted to one of the following faculty advisers: Dorothy Mercer, Evans Ecke, Fred Bracher, and William Goss, or to one of the following members of the editorial staff: Eleanore Leitner, Sol Lipsitz, Paula Levick, Helene Du Bois, or Kovacic.

Last Minute Campus News

CLUB ADVISORY BOARD HEARS REPORT.

Slated for discussion at the Club Advisory Board meeting today at 1 o'clock are the last reports of the five Club Councils as submitted by their chairmen two weeks ago, according to Aiden Thorogood, CAB president.

SCIENTIFIC FILMS THURSDAY IN STUDY HALL

Motion pictures on nutrition and digestion will be presented in the Powell Street Study Hall on Thursday, April 11, at 8 and 9 in the morning. All students are welcome to attend.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE CONVENES IMPORTANT MEETING

Social Committee members are urged to attend a meeting at Art Pomares' home, 1441-4th Avenue, Oakland, at 7:30 tonight, according to Muriel Grenelle, Associated Students' vice-president.

"I cannot overemphasize the importance of having all members present to discuss possible changes in committee membership and policy," Miss Grenelle said.

Aftermaths Of Army Day





Pictured above are scenes commonplace in the Army curriculum of officer training in which college students, who are reserves in the 250th Coast Artillery, California National Guard, participate every Wednesday night at the National Guard Armory, 14th and Mission Streets.

Plotting Room—Industriously working out the exact range of an imaginary target with field telephone, slide-rule, and mathematical formula, are: left to right, **John Proctor, Stanley Doughty, John Stahmann, Ezra Morgan, William Noble, Eugene Semer,** and **Raymond Rhode.**

Lethal Weapon—An auxiliary gun of the local battery is the anti-aircraft machine gun. Shown manning one of these are: left to right, **Earl Greer, Harvey Kinosian,** and **John Proctor.**

NYA Sponsors To Submit Personal Reports For File

New feature of the NYA is the filing of rating forms by NYA sponsors, which contain their impressions regarding the personal qualifications of their respective NYA student workers.

These forms, which will be filed in the Galileo office, will become permanent records of the NYA students. They will serve as a basis for future school recommendations to prospective employers and other colleges, becoming also the first record of actual work done by students of the college.

Since each NYA student has now worked a whole month, his sponsor should be able, according to Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, to give his impression of the student as an individual and as a product of the college.

Personal qualifications upon which each student is rated are voice and speech, appearance, alertness, ability to present ideas, judgment, emotional stability, self-confidence, friendliness, and personal fitness for chosen life work.

"This record is being kept mainly for the benefit of the NYA students themselves," Redford commented.

In a later statement Redford said, "I would like to see, as soon as possible, the first 20 students on the waiting list, as I have possibilities of jobs for them."

Select Hostesses For AWS Program At Century Club

Hostesses for the Associated Women Students' program and tea for parents of college women, at the Century Club on April 21, have been chosen, according to Gloria Miller, AWS president.

"I should like to ask women whose names appear on this list to meet with me in Room 212 at Galileo on Thursday at 2:30," Miss Miller said.

Those selected include Jeanne Arnold, Jean Chesley, Barbara Walsh, Barbara Cochran, Julie Bradshaw, Virginia Sini, Marge Lowson, Betty Mentzler, Muriel Grenelle, Florence Hansen, Adele Kuhn, Muriel Nolan, Dorothy Trood, Jeanne Kelly, Mary Jane Moore, Loretta Egan, Vorghilde Thorsen, Marian Murphy, Delores Dixon, Shirley White, Lyba Mackie, Ruby Klitsief, Marian MacKillop, and Mildred Bartoslewski.

"This list is only partially complete, and it will be supplemented by names of additional hostesses and several hosts at a later date," Miss Miller added.

Grenelle Reveals Low Soph Dance As May 3

Sponsored by the Associated Students, the low sophomore class dance will take place on May 3, Muriel Grenelle, Associated Students vice-president, recently revealed.

"Although we are still undecided as to where the dance will be held, it will be in San Francisco," Miss Grenelle said.

Also unchosen as yet is the orchestra for the affair, but several are being seriously considered, Miss Grenelle announced.

Students Invited To Art Exhibit In City Hall

Students of the college are invited to visit an exhibit to be held April 15, at 4 p. m. in the Registrar's Office at the City Hall, according to President Archibald J. Cloud.

On exhibit will be a completed model of the plans for development of the city.

Pieces At Art Exhibition Art Students To Show Ten

Beginning April 22, the annual Northern Junior College Art Exhibition will be held at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, Richard Allman, college art instructor, announced recently.

Quota for the college has been set at 10 pieces, with the type of work and size of mat optional. The exhibition will remain here for one month, and all work must be in by April 16, Allman said.

"The exhibition is the culmination of a year's preparation," he added, "and all work done by students during the period has been with this in mind."

The college group will include landscapes, water colors, and modern posters. All entries will be judged by the museum staff.

Because of the ever increasing popularity of photography, Allman believes that next year a definite space will be allotted to this field.

April 28 Low Soph Picnic Accommodations Settled

Promise of a good time to all who attend the low sophomore picnic on April 28 has been made by the class president, Dan McHugh, who revealed that automobile accommodations to Alum Rock will be made by his committee.

Dancing at Alum Rock will be 25 cents, McHugh said, but other than this sum, there will be no expense, since all picnickers are asked to provide their own lunch.

Picnic sports, McHugh revealed, will be swimming and baseball. The committee is planning a game between the men and women, or between two fraternities to be selected, according to Hert Nickel, member of the group.

Those who wish to join this outing are asked to meet at Sloat Boulevard and 19th Avenue at 9 o'clock.

Yell-Fest

Spring Sports Rally Friday Features Show, Pep, Music

All 2:30 o'clock classes will be officially excused Friday for the spring sports rally to be held in the Galileo Auditorium, according to Registrar J. Paul Mohr.

It is requested, however, that all students first report to their classes before attending the rally, Mohr said.

Main feature of the coming rally will be a completely new performance of Jack Schmale's "Joe's Jaysee," brought back by popular demand, according to Ray Berns, rally committee chairman.

According to Berns, principal players in the skits will be Elmer Hughes, Mel Chicasola, Tony Manov, Ken Pasqualetti, Dave Johnson, Bob Fox, Stan Tobiason, and Bobby Lowell.

Coach Tom Wilson will give a short "pep" talk on tennis. Coach Russ Sweet will discourse on track, and Coach Jack Gaddy will discuss baseball potentialities, Berns said.

"Music for a jam session," he promises, "will be provided by a local student organization."

"Main purpose for Friday's rally is to work up college enthusiasm for the spring program of sports," Berns added.

Tomorrow Last Day For Fair Ticket Applications

Bargain tickets to the Golden Gate International Exposition can be ordered until tomorrow, April 10, according to a report received from J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator of educational management.

Order blanks which were inserted in last Tuesday's Guardsman should be filled out and returned into the bank at Galileo or to Tom O'Neill, in charge of the Powell Street office, before tomorrow, Sullivan said.

Students who applied for their tickets can call for them at the Galileo bank during the week of April 22 to 26. If students have not obtained their books by that week, they will be able to buy them then; in fact, after tomorrow, the bargain books can be bought without blanks, Sullivan indicated.

Sullivan urged all students to take advantage of the Fair's generosity in offering 130 admissions for $3.75, or a transferable combination admission-special attraction book containing five admissions, and five tickets to outstanding shows, for $2.50.

Rains Fail To Halt Construction On Campus

Construction on the Balboa campus has continued in spite of heavy rains, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced.

"After looking at the buildings and noticing how well actual construction is progressing, I feel very confident that the campus will be ready for occupation next semester," Mohr declared.

Friday Social

Low Freshman Will Answer Soph Challenge To Swim Meet April 12

Announcement was made today by Bob Kletzker, president of the low freshman class, that the low frosh would participate in the forthcoming high soph swimming party to be held at the Fairmont on April 12.

Competitive contests in swimming and diving between the two classes are now being planned. "All those who can swim or dive in the low freshman class are asked to sign up on the bulletin board at Powell Street, to compete against Art Pomares' high sophs," said Kletzker.

Athletic Council Postpones Ski Talk

Cancellation of a proposed Men's Athletic Council meeting for the purpose of determining whether the Ski team shall be regarded officially as a "minor sport" division was made by the head of the council, Russ Sweet, last Friday.

Sweet said that the MAC would decide on the "current issue" sometime this week. It could not be held, according to Sweet, last week because Al Williams, Associated Student president, and member of the council, was unable to appear.

The problem of the future standing of the ski team as a minor sport unit will have an important bearing upon whether the skiers will be able to appropriate funds for a scheduled trip to Norden on April 12, according to Bob Ogg, ski club president.

To date, the ski group under the supervision of instructor Alden Smith, has had but six months' experience behind it. Whether this amount of time is sufficient to make it eligible for minor sport recognition is to be one of the main questions to be discussed, council members said.

CAB Intramural Sports Program Gets Under Way

Yesterday saw the start of the CAB basketball tournament when the Block Society played Beta Tau at Galileo, according to a schedule drawn up by Art Pomares, chairman of the CAB athletic committee.

Other college organizations which have signed up for the tournament are Phi Alpha Omega, Foresters' Fraternity, Ski Club, Beta Phi Beta, and Tri Epsilon.

Games are scheduled every day in the week, to begin at 4:10 o'clock at either Galileo or at Marina Junior High, Pomares said. Because of the early starting time, the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society has withdrawn from the CAB games.

At the end of two or three weeks, depending on the time needed to run off the entire schedule, the winning team will be awarded either a trophy or individual medals for the players, Pomares announced, with possibly a plaque for the second team.

"This is the first year a basketball league in the CAB has been tried out," he added, "and we hope to make a success out of it."

Alden Thorogood, CAB president, declared all students in the college are cordially invited to attend the games as spectators.

Pomares Opens Contest For Soph Sweetheart

Art Pomares, high sophomore president, this week asked that all college sororities begin plans for selecting their candidate for a queen to reign during Sophomore Week, May 20-24.

The contest for a Sophomore Sweetheart, he added, is open to other classes than high sophs, following a precedent of earlier semesters.

With this announcement came also his suggestion that the fraternities give their opinions on the selection of a king. "This has never been done before, but we think it will be something new," he explained.

While this idea is percolating, Pomares added, the social committee will go forward for a formal on May 25 to climax High Soph Week. Both the Lakeside and the California Country Club are being considered as possible places at which to stage this affair.

Tickets for two other high soph events will, in the meantime, be available soon, Pomares revealed. Those for the May 1 excursion to Paradise Cove are expected to be on sale the latter part of this week or the early part of the next, at 75 cents, which includes rental of boat and of picnicking grounds, but does not include lunches. As to the swimming party scheduled for April 12, admissions will be 35 cents per person, to be paid at the Fairmont Plunge's Swimming will be from 8 to 11.

Mark's Peacock Court Friday Dance Scene



Friday night will be the date of Chuck Foster's opening at the Hotel Mark Hopkins, and in addition the date of the Hotel Society's annual dance at the same hill-top hostelry, announced Terry Sandelin, president of the society.

The affair, a semi-formal occasion, will be open to all students of the college wishing to participate, said Sandelin, who expressed the hope that students might not be under the impression that the dance was open to the Hotel Society alone.

"I wish to emphasize that this dance is open to all students, and more than that, the price is only $1.25 per couple, forty cents cheaper than the regular cover charge for any first class hotel in San Francisco," Sandelin remarked. "The tickets may be obtained from any member of the society or from the bank at Galileo," he added.

Pictured to the right is the Peacock Court of the Hotel Mark Hopkins where a representative of the society's dance committee is shown making final preparations for Friday's dance.

Friday night, in addition to the dancers, Peacock Court will play host to Chuck Foster and his band for the first time.

The Guardsman
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Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Guardsman Rapped; Weicker No Moron; Spectator Asleep

(Editor's Note: *In fairness to writers to the Ram's Horn, no letter is corrected for grammatical errors or edited in any way by members of The Guardsman staff.*)

● HO-HUM!

Editor, The Guardsman:

In Steinbeck's Grapes of Wrath, little Winfield developed a good case of the "howlin' Skitters" from eating green apples. This reminds me somewhat of ace city editor Lou Goldstone, whose pen has developed the same affliction. Whether he acquired this affliction from eating apples I do not know. However, it is becoming more and more acute.

So Goldstone does not approve of being kept out of the Welfare Council's meetings. And our editor, Len Gross, does not approve either. Its "not democratic" they shout. It's not the way things ought to be and they are mad. In fact so mad that they are just going to take it upon themselves to, to—well, they're just mad enough to do it.

Perhaps the Welfare Council members have good reason for their "No Comment." As I understand the situation, the Council is making a survey of extra-curricular activities which will of extra-curricular activities which will include a measurement of participation in the activities by each student and a poll of student opinion on the various school affairs. This type of a survey sounds like a pretty good approach to proper Student Government. Naturally a committee which is making a scientific survey does not divulge its findings until it has its report completely compiled. That also sounds pretty sensible.

It might be well to inform Comrade Goldstone that survey does not, in any way, mean "probe" or "investigation." I would recommend he invest in a "Rogers Theosaurus." According to authoratative sources, the work of the Welfare Council is to be, in no sense, a "probe." They are not going to "investigate" subversive activities —in fact they probably will not even investigate why the Guardsman Editor is not elected rather than appointed by the faculty advisor (if they are so anxious about democracy), or what the motives of Mr. Goldstone were when he got all excited about the Finnish Relief situation or why he attempted to bribe the ex-council last semester into sending him to Los Angeles to cover a football game. His attempted bribe was highly unsuccessful. No, the Welfare Council will not even investigate "subversive activities." The whole attitude of Goldstone toward the good work of the Welfare Council, to quote Hilaire Belloc, is "damn funny."

Affectionately yours,
Hugh Waite

P.S. Len, You believe in democracy—well I wonder if the Guardsman staff has what it takes to print this one.

* * *

Editor's Note: Beg pardon. It's Roget's Thesaurus.

* * *

● WHO'S A MORON?

Editor, The Guardsman:

I, described quite recently through the Ram's Horn as a moron, have found it necessary to protect myself from the attack of one Sol Lipsitz. I dislike to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose, but I would like to tell Mr. Lipsitz that his letter is unfair, without reason, and downright insulting.

Mr. Lipsitz has no definite knowledge that I am a moron. He does not know my I.Q. rating. I don't myself. He does not know me personally. I have not got a reputation for having moronic tendencies, and I know damned well that I'm no moron.

Mr. Lipsitz stated that the purpose of his letter was to ask that the reading matter of The Guardsman should not be written to please the lower half (or was it 10 per cent?) of the student body. I agree with him there, but when he calls all my classmates and schoolmates the moronic half of the student body, he's gone too far. Everyone I spoke to about my criticism said that they agreed with me 100 per cent. No one told me that I was a moron, and I have few, if any, moronic classmates. Alpha Gamma Sigma members felt the same way I did, and they definitely are not morons.

Furthermore, anyone who read my letter who had a grain of common sense could see that I was making a plea for good American language. Mr. Lipsitz's letter was, in reality, a defense of hyper-intellectuality. I don't claim to enjoy reading such intellectual pap that Mr. Goldstone included, and in my opinion anyone who claims to enjoy it and can write a letter defending it, is nothing but a pop-off inclined to be an egotistical exhibitionist.

Jack Weicker

● THIS ISN'T CRICKET

Editor, The Guardsman:

In reading Harry Frister's column, "The Spectator," in last Friday's Guardsman, I noticed that Mr. Frister failed to give any credit to Figaro, the woodcarver's kitten.

Mr. Frister has written many good reviews in the past (at least, I think so), but I do think that he slipped up on **Pinocchio.**

All of those who have seen **Pinocchio** will agree (I hope) that Figaro steals at least the first two reels of the film. Walt Disney has created a masterpiece in **Pinocchio**, but I feel that his creation of Figaro is by far the greatest stroke of his genius.

When I saw the picture, a week ago, the audience was convulsed with laughter at the antics of Figaro. I saw the picture twice, and both times the audience reacted the same way.

Does Mr. Frister mention this? No. Could he have slept through the first two reels? Or did he just read the reviews of other local newshawks?

His selection of Jiminy Cricket as the star of the picture seems to substantiate my claims. Every review that I have read does that. It may be true that Mr. Cricket does steal the honors (I personally don't think so), but Figaro should have been mentioned—no matter how biased the reviewer might have been.

This all sounds trivial, but I believe in being fair to everyone, even if it only be a pen-and-ink drawing.

Here's hoping for justice in the future, Mr. Frister.

Your reader and critic,
Philip Kline

● RAH, RAH, RAH!

Editor, The Guardsman:

"Counter-point," Rosenblat's column, is becoming one the best features in the paper. It is succinct, to the point, and extremely informative. "Counter-point" is worthy of being kept in someone's scrap book.

Aside from Rosenblat's work, I think that the paper on the whole has improved from last semester. The news is more informative, the features more lively, and the editorials interesting. It seems to me that people have been taking too much time to damn The Guardsman without taking a little time off to give praise where praise is due. It's really a good paper!

Diogenes

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

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Hansen

... Club Crier

● Alpha Lambda Chi . . . Tuesday, April 9, at 75 Casa Way, at 8 o'clock. Business meeting.

● Army Navy Club . . . Assembly at Powell Street Lecture Hall on Friday, April 5, from 10 to 11 a.m. Guest speaker Colonel T. Perkins. Subject: National Defense . . . Business meeting on Tuesday, April 23, at 1249 Jones Street.

● Astronomy Club . . . Business and observation meeting at the Galileo Observatory on Monday, April 15, at 7 o'clock.

● Beta Phi . . . Regular business meeting at the Parkside Tennis Club on 19th Avenue and Taraval Street, on Monday, April 15, at 8 o'clock.

● Beta Tau . . . Business meeting on Tuesday, April 9. Place and time to be announced.

● Block Society . . . Tentative plans for a barbecue and a dance. Date and time to be announced.

● Forum Club . . . Friday, April 26, at 8 o'clock, at William Goss' home. Subject: What is the future of the college student?

● Ice Skating . . . Practice and regular business meeting on Friday, April 12, at Winterland Ice Skating Rink.

● Newman Club . . . Regular business meeting at St. Mary's Cathedral on Monday, April 15, at 8 o'clock. James J. Robinson, Assistant Vice-President of Bank of America. Talk on Bank Credit Procedure.

● Omicron Phi Pi . . . Tonight, a special lecture by George Green on Gold in California. At 295 Urbano Drive, at 8 o'clock. . . . Formal banquet at Bal Tabarin on Friday, April 12, at 8 o'clock. All members invited. University of California and Modesto chapters also invited.

● Phi Alpha Omega . . . Business meeting at Ed Harvey's home on Pine Haven Road, in Oakland, on Monday, April 15. . . . Barbecue, and barn dance, on Saturday, April 27, at 7 o'clock.

● Phi Beta Rho . . . Business meeting on Thursday, April 11, at Virginia Hubbert's home at 8 o'clock.

● Pick and Hammer . . . Regular business meeting on Monday, April 15, at 170 Lunado Court. Meeting plans to be announced.

● Pi Mu Gamma . . . Business meeting on Thursday, April 11 at 7:30 o'clock in Room 357 at Galileo.

● Tri Epsilon . . . Meeting of Rules Committee on Monday, April 15, at 327 Carl Street, at 8 o'clock.

College Radio Group Aids In Pageant Repeat In May

Commemorating four great periods in the history of California, the pageant, Span of Gold, will be presented May 23, in the Opera House, by students representing Mission, Washington, and Galileo High Schools, and the Junior College, announced Marie Weller, radio broadcasting instructor in the college.

The pageant, which was last year presented before the National Education Association during its convention here, is to be open to the public at both the afternoon and evening performances.

The history of California has been divided into four periods as a means of presentation. The periods being the eras of Fremont, Wells and Fargon, Judah, and Strauss.

Members of the college radio broadcasting class presenting the period of Wells-Fargon, are Ray Berns Hal Hoffman, Tony Manov, Len Gross, Bill Michaelson, Dave Johnson, Bentley Shoenfeld, Dick Navtoll, Geraldine Ryan, and Bill Hall.

Ram Rifleers Enter Marin Tourney With Cards, Cal

Next Sunday, April 14, the Ram riflemen will compete in the Marin County .30 Caliber League match at Fort Barry between East Bay, Marin, local colleges and rifle clubs, Capt. Fred C. McFarland disclosed last week.

California, Stanford and the Rams have announced their intention to enter the meet, announced McFarland, and many more colleges are expected to enter.

George Humphrey, Ram marksman, won an "experts medal" by qualifying in last year's shoot. McFarland expects him to place high again this year.

"A lot of the boys probably will make good scores because they won't be scared to death," added McFarland. "Last time, the fellows came home with split lips, black eyes, and sore shoulders, because they weren't used to the kick of the larger guns."

Charles North, Ram rifle team captain, and Arthur Templeton are expected to also win places in the meet, McFarland said, and several other marksmen should place in the meet.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Conference Leaders

Ram Ballplayers Smash Menlo Team In Double-Header

Coach Jack Gaddy has found a pitcher at last. Bob Hvidt, baseball star from Berkeley, hurled a three hit shutout against Menlo last Saturday, to help the Rams win a double header victory 11 to 5, and 11 to 0.

Harry Aleo, leading Ram pitcher, hurled the first contest, and coasted in to win after his teammates had given him a six run bulge during the eighth inning.

Tom Lathos, a rookie Menlo thrower, handcuffed the locals for the first three innings, while his batsmen piled up a two run lead. However, the Rams finally got to him in the fourth to score four runs and take the lead.

Roscoe Wollcott, leading Ram hitter started the fireworks in the fourth by working Lathos for a base on balls. Joe Mezzetti, hard-hitting catcher, lined a three base hit to left field, scoring Wollcott.

Bob Webber, left fielder, worked Lathos for the second walk. Then Russell Brahant, rookie right fielder, lined a triple to right field, scoring Mezzetti and Webber.

Aleo scored Brahant on a sacrifice fly, and the inning ended with the Rams leading 4 to 2. The locals were never headed after that, though Menlo did threaten to tie the score twice afterward.

Hvidt had things his own way during the second game. The Rams scored five runs in the third inning with only two hits. Ten stolen bases were chalked up for Ram runners that inning.

Hvidt started things with a single. Bob Nishi sacrificed him to second with a nicely timed bunt. Al Giovannetti walked. Frank Mullins struck out. Then, with two men out, things began to happen.

Hvidt started to steal home, and the Menlo catcher, Sonnickson, committed the first of two balks, allowing Hvidt to score, and Roy Michell to take first gase. Wollcott walked. The pitcher, Moudakus, committed the second balk when Giovanetti attempted to steal home.

Giovanetti was allowed to score the second Ram run. Webber knocked out a single, scoring Michell, Wollcott, and Moreira, and then reached third on a series of Menlo errors. He died on third when Brahant struck out to end the inning.

First Game

Menlo	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	— 5
Hits	1	2	0	1	2	0	2	1	0	— 9
SFJC	0	0	0	4	2	1	1	3	x	—11
Hits	0	0	0	2	2	0	2	2	x	— 8

Batteries: Lathos and Sonnickson; Aleo and Mezzetti, Moreira.

Errors: Menlo 7, SFJC 5.

Second Game

Menlo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Hits	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	— 3
SFJC	0	0	5	3	0	3	x	—11
Hits	0	0	2	2	0	2	x	— 6

Batteries: Moudakus and Sonnickson; Hvidt and Moreira.

Errors: Menlo 2, SFJC 1.

College Club Prepares For Vanderbilt Trophy Ski Meet

Contrary to reports that the college ski club was to leave for Norden last Friday night to compete in the Vanderbilt Trophy meet, was an announcement made yesterday by Bob Ogg, club president, that the Vanderbilt meet would not be held until this Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14.

Competing for the college will be Ogg, Falk Falkenburg, Stan Pittman, and Bill O'Neill. Races for the Vanderbilt meet will consist of a slalom, and a two-mile relay race on Saturday; April 13 a giant slalom and jumping contests on Sunday, April 14, according to Ogg.

The proposed trip for spectators by Southern Pacific train on Sunday has been called off, Ogg said, because of the apparent lack of interest. He added, however, that anyone who wished to see the college skiers compete, would be able to obtain tickets for $4.58.

This will be the second competition for the locals, their first meet having been with Salinas Junior College, in which the Ram skiers managed only to place second in all of the contests.

Among the 15 colleges entering the meet will be California, University of Nevada, Oregon State, Idaho, Southern California, Stanford and Utah.

Close Shave

Netmen Sneak 4-3 Win From Menlo; Madamba Trounced

College netsters barely managed a 4 to 3 victory over the determined Menlo racqueteers last Saturday afternoon, according to Coach Tom Wilson.

It was up to the third, fourth and fifth men to pull the Rams out of the jaws of defeat, in that the one and two men collected no points in their singles encounters.

Under perfect playing conditions offered by the Palace of Fine Arts, Ram No. 1 man, Bill Madamba, was nosed out by Menlo's pride, Andy Roberts. Madamba took the first set with an easy 3-6, lead the second set 7-6, only to have Roberts take the next three for the set. The playoff was hard fought, but the tiring Madamba was no match for Roberts, who had Madamba all over the court, handing him the short end of the 7-5 score.

Chet Meade, No. 2 Ramster, lost his match to Ben Olsen; although winning the first set, he lost the last, 6-2, 6-1. Olsen's powerful drives kept the versatile Meade running in circles.

Ray Berns, Ram No. 3 man, began the scoring for the college when he defeated Lloyd, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Applying the "push" to his advantage, Berns rallied in the final set and won easily, Wilson revealed.

Most consistent player for the Rams is Jack Hare, who hasn't lost a match in a conference game thus far. He defeated Steele of Menlo in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Calagos won the other singles match for the Rams by defeating Alder, 6-0, 6-4.

Coach Tom Wilson blamed overconfidence for the defeat in the college doubles match against Roberts and Olsen. Madamba was not in his usual stride, however, and although Berns tried his best, the opponents proved to be superior, winning two straight, 6-3, 6-2.

With the count three even, the combination of Hare and Meade managed to account for the winning point, defeating the Menlo team of Lloyd and Alder, 6-4, 6-2.

Slated for this afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Palace of Fine Arts is a practice match with S.F. State. This coming Saturday, Coach Wilson will take his team to Yuba for their fifth conference game. Although the Ram-men expect to win, "we don't want to take chances," Wilson said.

WAA Tennis-Archery Day Scheduled For Saturday

Tennis-Archery playday, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held on Saturday, April 13, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 12:15, Rosamond Patterson, co-chairman and tennis manager, announced this week.

Round-robin tournaments will be held for the archery events, and singles and doubles tournaments will constitute the tennis events, Miss Patterson revealed.

After the events are held, a luncheon will be served for 25 cents, which will be under the general supervision of Rema Corbitt.

It is hoped by the committee that Bertha Keller, adviser, will demonstrate the "stroke-master," if the instrument can be procured.

College women will participate in the horse show to be held at the San Francisco Riding School, Saturday, evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock, Alma Koopman, vice-president of the WAA, announced last week.

"Representatives will be sent from Sacramento Junior College and Marin Junior College," Miss Koopman said, "and after the horse show there will be a barn dance and refreshments for all the participants and their escorts."

Other WAA activities scheduled for this semester are a badminton playday to be held on April 12, at Marin Junior College; trail ride and picnic lunch at Marin, to which three of the best riders will be sent, price $1.35; and a golf tournament on April 18, also at Marin, Miss Koopman concluded.

Paavo Nurmi, the famed Finnish Phantom, has been Olympic champion in the 1500 meters run, 10,000 meters cross-county, 5,000 meters run, and the 10,000 meters run.

Bear Cub Meet

Track Men Victims Of 'Squeeze Play' In Cal.-J.C. Quintuple Tangle

Virtually closed out of the running with 10 hard-won points, the Ram tracksters made a valiant attempt to place the college squad on the cinder map at Edwards Field last Saturday afternoon.

In a quintuple meet with the California Frosh, Salinas, Marin, San Francisco, and Menlo junior colleges ganged up on the Bear Cubs, but were unable to cope with the 56 5-6 digits that the Cal men amassed during the meet. Salinas scored 42½, Marin 20 1-3, SFJC 10, and Menlo 10 points.

Louis Vasquez copped a fourth place in the mile run. Time was 4:35.1. A fast "comer" in the 880 yard run, Jim Dunn of the Cal Frosh led the field to the tape in 2:01.6. Ramman Lowery finished in fourth position.

Tie for first in the high jump developed among Abbott, Marin; Mosler, college; and Troxey, Frosh. Final height was set at 6 feet 1 inch.

Jim Wagstaff of the Ram cindermen tossed the rubber platter 115 feet 10 inches to place fourth in the discus event. Frosh Jurkovich took first honors with a spin of 133 feet 4 inches.

The mile relay contest was taken by the California sprinters, Kent, Roe, McBride, and Klemmer, in 3:25 flat.

Harold Davis, the Morgan Hill meteor running for Salinas, was the only dual winner. He was clocked in the fast time of 9.7 in the century and 21 flat in the 220. Grover Klemmer, sensational frosh quarter-miler, made the only other outstanding performance of the day when he ran the 440 in :48-9.

The Bear Cubs scored seven first places out of the 14 events on the afternoon's program.

Although scheduled to meet the Santa Rosa trackmen in a conference battle at Santa Rosa Saturday, the college squad trekked to Edwards Field instead to join Salinas, Marin, and Menlo in an onslaught on the fast-rising Cal team.

Divot-Diggers Down San Mateo, Menlo

Fresh from victories over San Mateo and Menlo, the Ram golfers will meet San Francisco State next Friday at Ingleside.

Coach Louis G. "Dutch" Conlan's Ram putters turned back San Mateo 18 to 9 at Ingleside last Friday, and trounced the Menlo divoteers 17 to 10 on Saturday.

There is no regular conference schedule in golf, Conlan announced, but a championship meet is held instead. This season's meet is scheduled for Modesto on May 17.

"Our leading putters, Barney Rice, Bill McLaughlin, and Bill Hoffman, have consistently been turning in cards below 80," Conlan commented. "We have a good team this season, and I don't see why we shouldn't bring back a trophy from Modesto next month."

All matches played before the Modesto championships have no bearing upon the team's record, other than to establish a superiority of one team over another, Conlan added. The Rams have a good team, and should improve as the season progresses.

Several practice matches remain on the golf schedule after meeting State next Friday.

The divoteers will again battle State at Ingleside the following Friday, April 19. Then the Ram golfers travel to Modesto to engage a strong Modesto team. This match will give the locals a preview of the conditions in the Northern California Championships on May 17.

After a week's rest, the divot diggers meet Menlo in a return match at Ingleside. The season winds up the following Friday at Modesto when the championships are held.

The locals will have completed a strenuous practice schedule before competing in the championships, and will have met most of the strong golf teams, Conlan said. The team should be ready to make a good showing by the time the final meet rolls around on May 17.

Amori Pronounces Keglers Successful In Tourney

Entering into its second week, the college intramural bowling tourney continues as a resounding success in the eyes of Joe Amori, college bowling instructor.

The six five-man teams in the Monday-Wednesday class are doing an average of about 500, "Which isn't very bad for a group that has been bowling for such a short time," said the kegler coach.

The teams were given names of big league baseball clubs, such as the Giants, Reds, Tigers, and others. The Yanks may look like a cinch in the American League, but they're just another team in the intramural meet, according to Amori.

Team captains are being selected for each of the quintets. They will be the men who have bowled the highest consistent averages to date.

Hoping for further improvement, Amori is still looking for his "find." The end of the semester may yet bring to light a Willie Hoppe of the bowling alleys.

Fiscal Scholarships Open To College Students Listed

Available to students here for the year 1940-1941 are several scholarships, according to Allice C. Cooper, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser. If further information is desired, the individual should write to Miss K. D. Loly of Pasadena Junior College. Information concerning the scholarships may also be obtained from Miss Cooper.

College of Osteopathic Physicians at Los Angeles offers a scholarship for two years, valued at $600, while the College of the Pacific offers a scholarship for one year's paid tuition, valued at $230.

Dominican College at San Rafael offers a one year's paid tuition, renewable for the senior year, valued at $200, and an additional $200 for the senior year. La Verne College offers two scholarships, for one man and one woman, valued at $200 each. Mills College at Oakland offers a scholarship for resident students, to apply on one $400 year's tuition.

Campus Sports Personalities

By KEI HORI

We have always had a passion for Lana Turner. So far, the closest we have gotten to her is the silver screen and to the tow-headed, chunky Edgar Cerf of the college.

That Ed knew her during her junior high school days makes this campus character news.

The 5 feet 10 inch, 180 pound, 18 year old ball of fire, at present is majoring in pre-med, following his father's footprints. Ed can be seen cavorting around the Powell Street building with the rest of his playmates about 10 o'clock. He is the one with the curly hair and on the receiving end of most of the practical jokes being played in that vicinity.

Our hero has attended Cabrillo, Presidio and Lowell, and started playing basketball in the eighth grade, when his team won the championship for the first time. Ed has also gone out for track, and football as well. In high school he was a member of the honor society, and received his block and three stripes. His favorites are as follows: Song—Stardust; actress and actor—Norma Shearer and John Garfield; Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, and Jack Leonard to serenade him.

Looking forward to attending Stanford U., Edgar thinks the teachers here are swell, 'specially the Doc, and the kids okay, too, sez he.

From unofficial sources, Oscar has learned that Edgar had once taken out the glamorous Miss Turner, when she was called "Judy." Oscar hints that to students to ask him about the experience. Too bad we are unable to write the story here—it would fill a book.

We think Oscar has a jealous bone to pick with Ed. He has just gone for the shotgun.

College Skaters Groom Stars For Second Ice Carnival

Scheduled for April 27 at 5:30, college ice skaters will present their second Ice Carnival, at Winterland Ice Rink, according to Bill Hart, college ice club president.

Prices for the event have been set at 65 cents including skate rental, 50 cents for those with skates, and 35 cents for spectators, Hart revealed.

Appearing in the production will be Hart, his dancing partner, Stuart Ross, Marcella May, women's junior figure skating champ, Murray Galbraith, Cleveland senior men's figure skate winner, and Ed Bodell.

Included in the program will be a fourteen step waltz by members of the college's advanced skaters class. Those taking part will be couples Fred Quandt and Margaret Meader, Patricia McKenna and Bud Vodden, Lucille Jacke and Ed Bodell, and Dorothy Jacke and Wiley Burnett.

The Guardsman

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Gross

While Thinking

COLLEGE

TUESDAY saw quite a bit of excitement within the political circles of the college. The Executive Council took a sum of cash from the various Associated Student organizations to provide for future anticipated expenditures, such as the forthcoming carnival at Balboa Park, and the request from the ski team for funds.

Hardest hit by the drastic but necessary measures was the Club Advisory Board, which lost $200 of the $500 originally allotted.

CAB members seemed to feel that they had been hard done by, but what could they expect when they had made no concrete plans for the expenditure of their budget?

Strangely enough, several cabinet heads of the board protested that they did not have enough time to work out their plans. The semester is two-thirds over. What have they been doing for the last couple of months?

* * *

OUR daily prayer — Please, oh, please, Lord, do something to wake up the majority of the college Executive Council, even if it is in the form of a bomb!

* * *

NATIONAL

THE 17 Christian Front plotters are on trial for seditious conspiracy this week.

G-Men have amassed an imposing array of evidence against the men who sought violently to overthrow the United States Government, so their conviction should be swift.

We wonder if our rather easy going American laws will be too lenient with the conspirators and let them off lightly?

Many have claimed that this is a nation that is too free. Sometimes we are almost inclined to agree with them. A survey of criminal records will serve to show the many times crimes are committed and the guilty persons are given light sentences and return to prey on society once more.

Freedom as we have it in this nation is a wonderful thing, but we sometimes wonder if it wouldn't be more just to punish more severely those persons who misuse their privileges of freedom.

* * *

FOREIGN

INTERESTING notes from across the seas:

Argentina—The officers of the scuttled German battleship Graf Spee were transported to a government base, probably for the duration of the European war. Thus the final chapter is written on the first major naval battle of the war.

China—Those irrepressible Chinese popped up again this week with the announcement that the Japanese suffered heavy casualties in the fighting going on around the City of Nanning. The question still seems to be: "How long can Japan keep up the pace?"

Germany — The nation started a drive for all brass and bronze fittings to feed her war industries. This will mean such things as doorknobs, ventilator grills, and other metal objects.

It seems to be rather early in the war to start such drastic measures. Could it be that the Germans are in a worse situation over their metal supply than they will admit? Sounds rather plausible, especially in view of the recent drive towards Swedish ore and steel.

Finance

Ex Council Slashes Budgets Of Nearly All College Activities

Owing to an over-optimistic estimation of college revenue by about $600 which sadly depleted the college reserve fund, the finance committee last Tuesday gained from the Executive Council approval for a redistribution of the budget.

Amounts ranging from $12 to $200 were pared from 15 activities and organizations to reinforce the weakened reserve.

As explained by Daniel Rosenblat, finance committee chairman, a sizable reserve is necessary for any group as large as the Associated Students. This reserve is largely used to accommodate any unexpected financial exigencies not provided for in the semi-annual budget.

Under the above category, Rosenblat specifically named, among others, the forthcoming Balboa campus carnival, tentatively scheduled for May 17; and a citizenship plaque, costing in the vicinity of $75, on which will be enscribed the names of outstanding students of the college.

Following is a list of those bodies from which money has been deducted to increase the reserve fund of the Associated Students.

The Guardsman	$ 50
Social Committee	20
Football	25
Varsity Basketball	30
Baseball	50
Tennis	15
Track	20
Administration	20
Lightweight Basketball	12
AWS	40
AMS	30
Rally Committee	40
Debating	35
Club Advisory Board	200
Soph Week Fund	130
	$717

Riflettes Place Fourth In Nationwide Shooting Match

With a high score of 2453 points, the college women's rifle team placed fourth in the standings of the Women's Intercollegiate Team Championships held last month, Capt. Fred C. McFarland, rifle coach, announced.

The University of Washington at Seattle received first place awards for a tally for 2484. Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh and Beaver College of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, won second and third events, respectively.

Members of the Ram team who scored the highest marks were Betty Barles, Marion Murphy, Marion Schrick, Margaret Yaeger, and Violet Grassow.

For the most accurate tallies in the course of fire, which consisted of each markswoman firing 50 shots for record Slow Fire, prone at 50 feet, seven silver medals and a Certificate of Victory were presented to the winning team; in addition, seven bronze medals were awarded the second and third teams.

Commenting on the fine showing of the local rifleers, McFarland commented, "Those girls are very serious about their marksmanship, and I know of no team which is their superior in prone shooting."

"Moreover," McFarland concluded, "the junior college squad was not expected to place in the championships at all. Somebody got fooled!"

Sports Rally Today Features Joe's J. C.

Star attraction of today's final sports rally of the semester promises to be another installment of Jack Schmale's "Joe's Jaysee," according to Ray Berns, rally committee head.

All students will be excused from their 2:30 classes to attend this rally, Registrar J. Paul Mohr announced. However, students are requested to report to their classes before the rally.

"Joe's Jaysee," according to Berns, will be entirely enacted by the Thespians of the college. Title of this installment is "The Last Days of Joe."

A surprise character will portray Joe, the leading character, and the co-lead, that of Jack Dayten, will be taken by Sylvester "Silly" MacAtee. Others in the cast, as released by Berns, include Dave Johnson, Elmer Hubacher, Wilton Latz, Bob Owen, Bob Kahn, Hal Hoffman, Bill Albertson, Ken Pasqualetti, Mel Chicazola, Lyle Shultz, and Henry Kreutzman.

"Since this is the last sports rally of the semester, students are urged to attend," Berns said.

Coach Tom Wilson will give a short "pep" talk on tennis, Coach Russ Sweet will discourse on track, and Coach Jack Gaddy will discuss baseball potentialities.

"A surprise radio celebrity may be presented at the rally if proposed plans work out," Berns added.

"Sweet swing was a feature of the last rally held," Berns said, "so we will have a real jam session at today's rally. A six-man organization will swing out."

The rally is scheduled to last for possibly 40 or 50 minutes, or even an hour, Berns said.

Scribner's Prize Contest Open To College Students

Undergraduate students of all American colleges are eligible to partake in the Scribner's Commentator Prize Article Contest, first prize in which is a position with the magazine, the publishers of the magazine announced.

Typical old-fashioned essays are not desired, and therefore the publishers request prospective authors to scan a recent issue of the Scribner's Commentator Magazine, before submitting their entries, so that articles suitable for publication will result. Awards will be made on the basis of suitability for publication in the magazine.

Students who don't consider themselves writers or experts of the English language, should not let this fact prevent them from trying, as many of the regular contributors to the publication are not writers by profession.

Because writing is better when authors are well acquainted with the subject, the publishers advise prospective authors to be familiar with their topic, so as to insure a better chance of winning.

Students will be competing for 19 prizes, and the winner of the first prize will secure a position working for Scribner's Commentator, and the choice of the department, whether editorial, circulation, or business, will be left to the victor's own discretion. The winner will work from June to October, at a regular salary, and longer if his return to college is not imperative in the fall. The student's major in college will be taken into consideration by his choosing a department which will allow further research in his chosen field.

Second prize is $200 cash, and the third prize is $50 cash, while 16 prizes of $25 cash each, conclude the awards.

All manuscripts should be typed and double spaced, and students should retain a copy of their entry, as no contributions will be returned at the end of the contest. Other manuscripts, if used for publication in the Scribner's Commentator, will receive the regular rates, the publishers announced.

All entries will be judged by the

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Last Minute Campus News

LAST MINUTE NEWS—

SECOND MIDTERM PERIOD ENDS NEXT FRIDAY

Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, today announced that the second midterm period will end on Friday, April 19.

Cinch notices will be mailed direct to each student, commented Miss Learnard.

* * * * *

HOME ECONOMICS GROUP TO DANCE AT HOTEL TONIGHT

Members of the college Home Economics Association will dance at the Hotel Mark Hopkins tonight, announced Marion Schrick, group president.

There will be a business meeting held this afternoon at 2:30 in Room 317 at Galileo.

Data For Dating . . .

Event	Date	Place
Hotel Division Dance	Tonight	Hotel Mark Hopkins
High Soph Swim	Tonight	Fairmont Plunge
USF Play	April 9-13	USF Little Theater
AMS Dance	April 19	Alvarado Barn
Low Soph Dance	May 3	Palace Hotel
Mixer Dances	Every Friday Night	Aquatic Park

Class Activities, Dance Hold College Spotlight Tonight

Helen, Chuck Star In Twin Bill







Top picture shows the committee of the Hotel Society working on plans for tonight's dance. From left to right are **Cynthia Richardson, Lee Scarlett, Bob Walker** and **Dave Carter.**

Lower right picture is of **Chuck Foster,** whose orchestra will play for the dance, and lower left picture is the college's famous diving queen, **Helen Crlenkovich,** who will give a diving exhibition at the High Sophomore swim party, also scheduled for tonight.

Sophs Sponsor Swim At Fairmont Plunge; Hotel Dance At The Mark

Swim Party

Helen Crlenkovich, diving champion, will definitely perform at tonight's high soph swim party at the Fairmont Plunge, if "no other meets are scheduled for her in the meantime," Art Pomares, high soph president, announced Wednesday.

Various water stunts have been planned for the affair tonight, Pomares revealed, in addition to the competitive contests in which the high sophs will meet the challenges thrown down by the low frosh.

Backing up their challenge to the high sophs, several waterdogs of the freshman class have signed up to compete in stunt races. These swimmers are expected to meet Bob Kletzker, low frosh president, at 2:30 o'clock today in the Galileo court, Kletzker said.

Freshman swimmers who have signed up for competition are Harold Blackburn, Glenn Crellin, Bill Kearny, Tom McCarty, George Mossler, and Al Peters, and Kletzker expressed confidence that these men would be capable of defeating the high soph swimmers. He also promised that the freshman class would turn out in full support of its representatives.

Tickets for the swim will be available at the pool, according to Pomares, who further revealed that if more than 50 students attend, there is possibility that rates will be reduced from 35 to 25 cents.

The swim will not interfere with attendance at the Hotel Society's dance at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, which is also to be held tonight, Pomares indicated. "After the swim we plan to go over to the Mark and

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Peacock Court

Dancing to music in the "Foster fashion," members of the Hotel Society will take over the Mark Hopkins Peacock Court tonight in their annual semi-formal.

Tonight is also the opening date of Chuck Foster's orchestra at the Mark.

Attendance at the dance is definitely not restricted to Hotel Society members, spokesmen for the society emphasized. All students of the college who have not already done so still have time to buy bids at the bank or from any member of the society.

Bids are $1.25 per couple, and it was pointed out by the Hotel Society that this price is perhaps the cheapest at which students have ever been able to attend a first-class hotel. The regular cover charge at such hotels is $1.66, so that dance bid purchasers are able to make a total saving of 40 cents per couple.

In order to insure plenty of dancing room and not merely the usual canned sardine effect, Thomas Caswell, member of the society, announced an extra ballroom has been reserved by the hotel management for the use of the college.

Caswell added that tables will be reserved for everyone who buys a bid.

Sponsors of the affair include Dean Edwin C. Browne and Joseph D. Sullivan, in addition to Hotel Division faculty members Paul Wendell, Ernest Hjorth, and Hilda Watson.

Dancing begins at 9 p.m. It was pointed out that students who wish to attend the high soph swimming party tonight have ample time to make the dance.

Mercer Announces Next Friday As Forum Deadline

Friday, April 19, is positively the last day that entries submitted by students, will be accepted for the Forum Magazine, Dorothy Mercer, sponsor of the publication, announced.

By submitting his entry as soon as possible, the student will be able to avoid the last minute rush and more time will be available to judge the entry if this advice is heeded, Miss Mercer commented.

One week remains in which students may submit contributions in the symposium in the form of essays. Youth is the dominant subject in question in the symposium. William Goss, faculty adviser, announced. Youth, and youth's place in typical modern societies, comprise the basis of the articles, Goss commented.

Articles for the symposium should not exceed 1000 words, Goss announced, and may be on one of the following subjects: Youth Under Democracy, The Place of Youth in Fascist Society, Youth in Socialist Society, and The Cooperative Program-Youth Today.

All prospective authors are urged to submit poems, essays, plays, or short stories within the next week on any subject they desire. No entry should exceed 1500 words in length. Entries will be based on literary value and originality, Miss Mercer added.

Cut Rate Fair Tickets At Galileo Bank — Sullivan

Students wishing to take advantage of the cut-rate Fair books may purchase them during the week of April 22-26 at the Galileo Bank, according to word released by J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator of education.

The scrip books offered for sale are those containing 130 admissions for $3.75 (non-transferable), and those of admission to the Exposition and to five exhibits within. The second book is transferable and costs $2.50.

Sullivan urged all students to take advantage of these money saving offers before they are withdrawn at the end of the month.

Women Hogtie Weaker Sex For AMS Sadie Hawkins Jig

That the entire female membership of the college is at liberty to invite the males to the Associated Men Students barn dance next Friday in Richmond's Alvarado Park, is the statement made by Lyle Shultz, AMS president.

The Sadie Hawkins theme is not intended to exclude the men from dating the women, but a way of encouraging everyone to attend and enjoy the weinie roast, marshmallow toast, and barn dance, added Joseph Amori, AMS adviser.

Sport activities will begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, to be followed by supper, including weinies, buns, apple cider, and apples. Dancing will start at 8 o'clock and continue until 12.

Dean Edwin C. Browne will lead and call a square dance, Virginia Reel, and Paul Jones. No stags will be admitted, according to word received from "Farmer" Browne; however, any couple will be admitted upon presentation of a student body card.

Signs will be posted along the route beginning at San Rafael ferry road and San Pablo intersection. Students attending should drive out San Pablo Avenue for nine blocks after the cross-street Richmond sign, then turn right to reach Alvarado Park. Complete directions may be obtained from any member of the AMS committee, Shultz assured.

Low Soph Dance Slated For May 3 At Palace Gold Room

Definitely scheduled for the Gold Ballroom of the Palace Hotel is the Low Sophomore dance which will be held on May 3, according to Muriel Grenelle, Associated Students vice-president.

"We hope to announce that music for the event will be provided by Carvel Craig and his well-known orchestra," Miss Grenelle said.

Miss Grenelle also revealed that this dance will be semi-formal.

College Paintings Placed In Legion Of Honor Show

Landscapes, water colors, and modern posters will be entered in the Fifth Annual Northern California Junior College Art Exhibition, to be held at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, Richard Allman, college art instructor, announced.

From the group entered, various pieces picked by the judges of the museum staff will go on display, Allman said.

"The work this year is very satisfactory—if anything, better," he added. "In the past, art critics have remarked that the college entries were quite professional in quality."

This year the exhibition will be held at the Palace of the Legion of Honor for the first time. Previously, the exhibitions have been held at the San Francisco Museum and the deYoung Museum in Golden Gate Park. Since San Francisco is the largest city in northern California, they have always been held here, Allman continued.

Art departments of 15 colleges in northern California, a good representation of the area, will participate, according to Allman. The exhibition will remain here for one month, beginning April 22.

A Cappella Choir Performs For AWS, JC Council

Participating in two programs during the week beginning on April 21, will be the college A Cappella Choir, according to Flossita Badger of the music department.

The first performance is for the Associated Women Students tea to be held at the Century Club on Sunday, April 21, and the second appearance will be before the Junior College Council, Thursday evening, April 25, at the Central YMCA, Miss Badger said.

Ogg Organizes Committees For May 17 College Sirkus

Plans for introducing students to the new locale of the college, are being furthered for the "Meet Your Campus" day, tentatively scheduled for May 17, Bob Ogg, general chairman, announced this week.

All chairmen and co-chairmen, as well as anyone interested in serving on committees, are asked by Ogg to be at the Ways and Means Committee meeting on Friday, April 12, after the rally in the court at Galileo. The purpose of the meeting will be to set a definite date for the Sirkus and to complete arrangements for the activities and plans for the day, Ogg revealed.

As they now stand the tentative plans, according to Hal Hoffman, general coordinator, are as follows:

At 10 o'clock in the morning, classes will move to the new campus. ("Don't worry," Hoffman said, "there will be no classes, we hope!")

There will be a contest for the worst, most dilapidated excuse for an automobile, with only one qualification, that it must be able to run under its own power with gasoline, water, moth balls, alcohol, or some such substitute.

In the afternoon there will be all types of coeducational activities, including baseball, volleyball, races and, according to Hoffman, just millions (well, maybe only 24) other games.

Sandwiches, soft drinks, and other edibles will be served, according to Hoffman.

During the evening there will be a bonfire and a "come as you are" dance to terminate the day's celebration.

"This is an eventful day in the history of the college," Hoffman said, "and above all, there will be a grand time for all. Every minute is planned to be full of excitement and thrills."

The Guardsman

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Education Leads To Success Only When Initiative Is Applied

SOME of the foremost men in the country claim that the reason a great many college youths do not succeed after graduation is that while in college they were never trained to take advantage of their every opportunity.

There may be a great deal of truth in that statement. Most students in college have heard from their earliest days that a good education is synonomous with success. This is partially true, but education alone cannot succeed in the present world because competition is too stiff.

Many well educated men and women have fallen by the wayside because they lacked the certain spark of initiative that was needed.

Surprisingly enough that lack of initiative is demonstrated in no uncertain terms within the college. Every semester many scholarships to some of the finest colleges in America are offered to students here. How many of them have the initiative to attempt to avail themselves of this opportunity? Only a handful.

Trying for a scholarship indicates not only a desire for more knowledge but a degree of initiative that will serve the individual in good stead in the years to come.

These frequent opportunities serve to demonstrate how blind the average collegian is at times. He will sit around and wait for a chance to improve his position and then fail to recognize it when it comes along.

Many claim that only a miracle can secure a college student a job after graduation.

Miracles exist only if you make them yourself.

Tsk, Tsk, Ladies And Gentlemen; One For All And All For One; Selfish Histrionics Are Taboo!

SOME of the more selfish of the student body have raised an almighty howl because an Associated Students dance was held across the bay recently.

Objectors claimed that since the college was in San Francisco, the dances should be held on this side.

Such an attitude, besides being extremely selfish, is narrow-minded and considerably undemocratic.

For the benefit of the uninformed, it so happens that approximately one-third of the student body commutes daily from East Bay cities. Furthermore, East Bay students have never had a dance held on their side of the bay in the five-year history of the college.

Good judgment was shown by the college social committee in holding the High Freshman dance across the bay. It was just about time the minority groups across the bay were given a fair deal.

One should remember that this is a college for all, and although the majority is privileged to rule most of the time, fairness and a democratic spirit demand that the minority among us be accorded occasional privileges.

Semi-Annual AMS Barn Dance Would Indicate "Exciting Time For All;" Credit Due Officers

CONTINUING the precedent set by previous Associated Men Student functions, the Sadie Hawkins barn dance scheduled for next Friday night should be one of the high spots of the semester.

Plans seem to indicate an exciting time for all concerned.

Barn dances alone are great fun but combine a barn dance with a weenie roast and a field day and you have a combination that cannot be surpassed.

Credit should be given to the officers of the AMS who have put in such a great deal of time and effort in planning the affair.

There have been some objections raised by members of the student body at holding another dance across the bay. It might be well to point out that the distance from San Francisco to Alvarado Barn in Richmond where the dance is being held is considerably less than from here to the Devonshire country club where the last two barn dances were held. It is also true that the bridge fare is counterbalanced by the extra gasoline needed to carry a car to Devonshire.

Some persons care little for dancing, barn or otherwise. That is their privilege. Those who do like an afternoon and evening of laughter, and music would do well to attend the AMS Sadie Hawkins dance next Friday night. Remember girls, it's leap year; if he's the catch of the season, you'd better catch him now before someone else does.

"College men and women are peculiarly the sentinels on the outer walls. There never was more need for clear thinking and courageous doing by college men and women than there is today. We of the universities must more aggressively, more earnestly, more militantly combat these fallacies and heresies and expound and 'sell' representative democracy. It is the bastion of our liberties; and the foundation of our faith must not be undermined."

—Diplomat Joseph E. Davies, Wisconsin '98

(By ACP)

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

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Dot

. . . inTROODings

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week's InTROODings is written by Mary Frances Malone.

CANDID camera mania is another of those mysteries of Life that we are afraid we will never quite understand.

Why is it that hitherto respectable businessmen and parents will blithely toss aside important matters to dabble in chemicals and developers? What is it that causes normal men to undergo a hideous transformation into dullards to bore their dates with long-winded lectures on synchronizers, range-finders, and equally exciting topics? We must confess that we are baffled.

Going into the subject a bit more deeply, we find that the more ardent a candid camera fan one is, the more delight he takes in catching his subjects off-guard. Gaping, leering, grimacing, yawning, sneering—no one can be assured of even the least privacy. Women especially are victimized by these fiends; they seem to be happiest when they are displaying the picture of a fairly attractive girl who in this particular "shot" seems to be on the verge of snatching up a bayonet and ominously declaring, "They shall not pass!" Is it any wonder that college women have evolved into wary creatures with a grimly cynical outlook upon It All?

We have just heard a horrible story concerning an entire family of camera fans. Reflection on the possibility of a nation, even a world, of camera enthusiasts ranging from Sonny with his Baby Brownie to Daddy with his Super-Ikonta completely unnerves us. Even the horror of bargain basement sales palls, when one considers that tomorrow's women will be confronted by the domestic crisis of "Hey, I got the dark-room first!"

Mother will probably turn the trick to her advantage by renting out the bathtub for prints. But as for that, only Yehudi knows.

Hansen

. . . Club Crier

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Tuesday, April 30, at 8 o'clock, at home of Betty McKinnon, at Fort Miley, to make plans for tea in May.

● **Army Navy Club** . . . Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at 1249 Jones Street. Hamburger fry, and business meeting, with movnig pictures on military affairs.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Business and observation meeting at the Galileo Observatory on Monday, April 15, at 7 o'clock.

● **Beta Phi** . . . Regular business meeting at the Parkside Tennis Club on 19th Avenue and Taraval Street, on Monday, April 15, at 8 o'clock.

● **Block Society** . . . Tentative plans for a barbecue and a dance. Date and time to be announced.

● **Forestry** . . . Friday, April 12, at 7:30 o'clock, at 3817 Randolph Street, in Oakland. Business meeting. Take "B" Key System train to end of line and meet rest of members here . . . Semi-annual dinner-dance at the Lake Merritt Hotel on May 17.

● **Forum Club** . . . Friday, April 26, at 8 o'clock, at William Goss' home. Subject: What is the future of the college student?

● **Ice Skating** . . . Practice and regular business meeting on Friday, April 12, at Winterland Ice Skating Rink.

● **Japanese Club** . . . Tentative meeting for planning of activities of remainder of semester. To be announced.

● **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . Picnic and hike to Muir Woods Saturday, April 13. Members meet at ferry at 8:30 o'clock.

● **Newman Club** . . . Regular business meeting at St. Mary's Cathedral on Monday, April 15, at 8 o'clock. James J. Robinson, Assistant Vice-President of Bank of America. Talk on Bank Credit Procedure.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Formal banquet at Bal Tabarin on Friday, April 12, at 8 o'clock. All members invited. University of California and Modesto chapters also invited.

● **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Business meeting at Ed Harvey's home on Pine Haven Road, in Oakland, on Monday, April 15. . . . Barbecue, and barn dance, on Saturday, April 27, at 7 o'clock.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Thursday, April 25, at 8 o'clock at Jeanne Kelly's home. Calendar for remainder of semester to be made.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Dinner-dance at the Club Lido on Saturday, April 13, at 8 o'clock . . . Business meeting in Room 357 at Galileo, on Thursday, April 25, at 7:30.

● **Pick and Hammer** . . . Regular business meeting on Monday, April 15, at 170 Lunado Court. Meeting plans to be announced.

● **Tri Epsilon** . . . Meeting of Rules Committee on Monday, April 15, at 327 Carl Street, at 8 o'clock.

AMS Barn Dance

By Marion MacKillop



Frister

. . . The Spectator

EERIE and foreboding, Manderley offered little solace to Maxim de Winter when he brought his unsophisticated, unglamorous young bride back from their honeymoon on the Riviera. For Rebecca still haunted the De Winter ancestral castle, and what Rebecca could not get in life, she determined to get in death. **Rebecca** is the film version of Daphne du Maurier's novel of that name.

Alfred Hitchcock, England's master of suspense, has endowed **Rebecca** with the artistry and beauty which have made him famous as a director of tense dramas. In less capable hands, the film might have emerged as a mildly maudlin bit of nonsense, but Hitchcock has moulded it into a thing of nerve-wracking anguish and tantalizing delay.

Maxim de Winter (Laurence Olivier) marries again to try and bring back into the diseased Manderley some life and spirit. His second wife, who is the antithesis of the beauteous and talented Rebecca, tries to combat the evil influence that the dead woman seems to exert over the entire household. There's Mrs. Danvers, the house-keeper, a female Lucifer if there ever was one, who manages to keep the specter of her mistress hovering over the house, the girl, Maxim, and especially the audience. Judith Anderson is marvelous in this role; Mephisto himself could have done no better. Crawley, De Winter's life-long friend and manager of his estate, is also in awe of the ghost of Rebecca. None, however, feels the terror, the fright that the young Mrs. de Winter does. For her, Rebecca is as alive as her Maxim. Even more so, as a matter of fact.

Joan Fontaine, as the young bride, gives an inspired performance which shows evidence of better things to come. As a counter for Miss Fontaine, Olivier gives a restrained portrayal of the conscience-stricken owner of Manderley. Excellent, too, are George Saunders, as Rebecca's cousin and cad of all trades, and Florence Bates, as a gushy society matron, who is bored to death with everything.

But the real star of the picture is Rebecca—or Hitchcock. Both manage to give superb entertainment, and yet neither is seen. The rotund Englishman gave at least two scenes to the film that are as dramatic as anything yet shown on the screen. The first is when Mrs. Danvers takes De Winter's young bride into Rebecca's room. Here, the beautiful furnishings, the lovely clothes, torture the mind of the heroine who suddenly finds herself on the verge of hysteria.

The other scene is in the seaside cottage where Max is telling his young bride how Rebecca met her demise. This time it is the camera that is the scene-stealer. As De Winter describes the movements of Rebecca, the camera follows the invisible woman as she rises from the bed, and walks slowly toward Max.

Hall

. . . shots at RAMdom

HERE is a searching, analytical, and thoroughly nonsensical article on America's educational system. The writer has been posing as a college freshman for two years in order to complete this important study. Thanks is due several instructors whose encouraging cinch notices made the prolonged study possible.

On the average, instructors aren't such a bad lot. But, getting an average instructor is not an easy matter. If there are four persons whose ages are 4, 6, 8, and 10, the average age is 7, yet there is no one of the four who is 7. Let's not linger too long with this average business. Something may come up which will need explaining, and it will be embarrassing to Shots At Ramdom.

Prevalent among some instructors, not the average instructor, is the belief that on the shining day, when the halo of learning blazed away and there came a teaching position, God-like qualities suddenly settled on the neo-instructor. These off-the-average-instructors indulge in a continual wailing intended to let everyone know just what sacrifices have been made to aid students. The classroom then resembles a first-of-the-month revival meet.

Without shillyshallying and looking at the matter squarely, it is plain to see that education is a business arrangement. Someone with the proper background and requirements has a definite job to meet and impart information to a party, hereinafter referred to as the purchaser. Since the student has become the purchaser it is only fitting that the instructor becomes the salesman.

Consider for a moment, the normal relationship between purchaser and salesman. Isn't it the salesman who is doing his utmost to be pleasing and tactful with the purchaser? Now consider the relationship between salesman-instructor and purchaser-student. In the scholastic sale it is the purchaser who must be diplomatic, non-correcting, polite, and conforming. There is only one happy thought in the whole thing. Thank God Dewey was passed up when Rockerfeller got his first barrels of oil.

What is the solution to America's scholastic problem? What will the future bring?

There are two or three movements which may show results. The first is an attempt to make education a nation-wide parlor game. No matter where, when or what, every evening after dinner President Roosevelt will press a button which will light America's study lamps and everyone will spend one hour with Hawkes-Luby-Touton, Beard, Dull, etc.

In opposition to the aforementioned scheme is a plan originated by a nightwatchman in Kentucky. Why not give educational pamphlets away at grocery stores? Everbody eats.

At all costs America must eliminate the middleman, the instructor. Caveat emptor!

Rosenblat

. . . Counter-Point

AS ORIGINALLY and somewhat prophetically written, this week's column dealt in a broad and general manner with the considerable changes that the map of Europe has undergone in recent years.

It was written on Monday, April 8, was due to be set in type on the following day. In the interim, however, a disobliging belligerent somewhat inconsiderately undertook to interrupt even further the "status quo ante," drawing attention from the generality to the particular, specifically to Denmark.

The interest point in the week's news having thus been established, the column has been rewritten somewhat hurriedly in order to review the Danish background.

A popular brand of snuff has brought the name of Denmark's capitol to American attention; a major naval engagement of the last war has perpetuated the name of the Jutland Peninsula of which Denmark is a major part. Yet aside from these comparatively negligible items, the nation in a large measure is known only as one of those hitherto perpetually neutral Scandinavian countries. Perhaps the sudden termination of that neutrality under such dramatic circumstances may give rise to an awakening interest on the part of the American people.

This has not been the first time that German troops have successfully invaded Denmark during the past century. In 1864 a short, decisive war resulted in the annexation by Prussia of the southern portion of Denmark, the Schleswig-Holstein area.

THIS comparatively insignificant area of no more than 3000 square miles has had a long and beligerent history. From the fourteenth century until the nineteenth it had been an independent, sovereign duchy whose only tie with Denmark was that of Denmark's king being hereditary Duke of Schleswig-Holstein, an arrangement not eminently satisfactory to either party.

King Christian VIII of Denmark, who ascended to the throne in 1839, made it his chief aim to bring Schleswig-Holstein into closer union with Denmark, and to put an end to the peculiar form of dependence existing between the duchy and the remainder of the monarchy. Popular sentiment in Denmark demended that Schleswig-Holstein at least be made an integral part of the Danish realm, and in 1848 an announcement of his intention to incorporate the duchy was made by the Danish king.

Abortive revolutions immediately flared up in the area, for 1848 was the famous European "year of revolutions," but they were of little consequence and of less avail. They terminated in 1852 when the major powers, meeting in London, acknowledged Denmark's claim and guaranteed her control of the duchy.

Twelve years later, however, Bismark envisioned the possibility of a canal from the North Sea to the Baltic through Schleswig-Holstein, and promptly undertook steps for eventual annexation. Ostensibly in the name of the oppressed Schleswig-Holsteiners, he demanded that Denmark give the duchy back her former status. Denmark refusing, Prussia, with the aid of Austria, began her immediate invasion. Opposition was determined but futile, and by October of 1864 a peace treaty was signed under the terms of which Prussia annexed Schleswig while Austria occupied Holstein. Three years later the wiley Bismark promoted a quarrel with Austria, and in the short lived Seven Weeks War beat her so soundly that she was forced to renounce her claims to Holstein in favor of Prussia.

THE status quo remained as of 1867 until the Allies met in Versailles in 1919 to determine the reapportionment of Germany. The terms of the Treaty contained a clause providing for plebiscites in Schleswig and Holstein, and in 1920 these were carried out. The results gave Schleswig back to Denmark by a substantial majority, left Holstein in German hands.

Despite the self-determination principle expressed by the plebiscite, Nazi Germany has continued to refer to the German-Danish boundary as a "bleeding frontier," an "injustice of Versailles."

This week Germany can feel the satisfaction of having closed the wound, rectified the injustice, and prepared for further conquests. By the time these words appear probably Norway, possibly Sweden, and maybe Finland and Rumania will have gone "the way of all flesh," into the maw of a glutton.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



CAB Explained, Defended; While Thinking Brilliant Gem, Columnist Berated

● **NEUTRAL NEUTRALITY**
Editor, The Guardsman:

While perusing our usually worthy newspaper last Friday, My eye fell upon a little item under "While Thinking". As a fair thinker, I am disgusted that any supposedly wide-minded college periodical could print such foolish anti-German propaganda. The phrase, "the Germans" was repeatedly used in answer to such questions as, "Whose official word is the least trusted in the world?" etc.

Just where is our neutral American attitude, when "the Germans" in general are condemned because of the work of a few men—and particularly Hitler! Also, will the Editor please recall that Hitler would probably not be "greater than God himself" in Germany, if it had not been for the treatment of Germany by the Americans, the English, and the French after the last war.

When our Guardsman Editor is required to fight in the next war, he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he helped to create it with his very brilliant gem of racial criticism!

Helen Culver

Editor's note:

Does "neutrality" mean that one has no right to think and express an opinion? Incidentally, since the advent of the European war we have criticized not only the Germans, but the French and English as well, whenever the need arose.

An excerpt from our column of February 27 may help: ". . . the Germans are no different from anyone else. They are to be pitied for letting themselves be led by such egomaniacs as Hitler, Goering and Goebbels." Remember, however, that the German leaders act in the name of the German people; consequently, it is perfectly legitimate to say "the Germans," although we know quite well that it is the work of the Nazi leaders that have given the German nation such a bad name.

● **BENEFITS OF CAB**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Through you to Mr. William Persiflage, I would like to answer the questions as to "the express functions and benefits of the C.A.B." and "regarding the use of the $500.00 granted so generously by the Ex. Council", by quoting our constitution and our financial policy, as approved by the "Ex" Council.

1. **Object—"The purpose of the C.A.B. shall be to act as a supervisory and coordination agency for all duly chartered organizations in the college, to grant, renew, suspend, and revoke charters of such organizations, and to make recommendations concerning such organizations to the Ex. Council of the A.S.S.S. F.J.C."**
2. **This $500.00 shall be used for "educational purposes to promote interest in and knowledge of the purposes and results of club activity within the college, and in such a constructive manner as to promote the general welfare of the College by increasing worthwhile inter-club activity designed to enhance the value of recognized clubs to their members and to the students of the college."**

I do think that any student with as much interest as expressed in the letter "denouncing the CAB" should really make an attempt to attend a meeting of the CAB in order to "see the light" and to further his knowledge as to what's going on in the school.

To you, Mr. Editor, I want to thank you for your interest as shown in your recent editorial on the subject. It covered the situation at that time, quite thoroughly.

Alden Thorogood
CAB President

It's A Hit!



For the past week Coach Jack Gaddy has stressed batting. Scene above shows **Al Gionavetti** and **George Morera** at batting practice. Tomorrow the Rams take a crack at Yuba and Marysville in a double header. Though the team's hitting has slumped they expect to be hitting Saturday and hope to take both games.

Rams Match Net, Diamond Play With Yuba Saturday; Butt State Off Courts In Upset

Tomorrow afternoon the local baseballers meet a dark-horse Yuba Junior College team at Marysville. The Rams are resting in undisputed first place at the present time, and expect to stay that way after the Yuba encounters.

Coach Jack Gaddy will take his full team roster on the trip tomorrow, and expects to use all of the players.

"We should win both of the contests tomorrow," Gaddy said, "but we don't know much about the Yuba team. They are newcomers to the league this year, and it is difficult to tell much about them."

Batting averages released this week show that Roy Wollcott, second baseman, has jumped into the lead with an average of .477. Harry Aleo, last week's leader, has fallen to second place with a .428 average.

Other leading hitters are Roy Micheli, .360; Mike DeStefano, .428; and Leo Mezzetti, .300.

Team hitting has dropped in the past games. Even though the locals won both of the Menlo games with high scores, most of the runs were scored because of sloppy Menlo fielding.

Gaddy has stressed batting all of this week, and he hopes that his batting training will show results tomorrow.

Players to make the trip are Harry Aleo, Martin Zernicke, and Bob Hvidt, pitchers; Leo Mezzetti, George Moreira, catchers; Al Giovanetti, Roy Wollcott, Frank Mullins, Roy Michell, infielders; Bob Webber, Bob Nishi, Chuck Gratiot, outfielders, and Sheldon Glatt, and Charles Donovan, utility.

Despite the crushing defeat received by the college No. 1 player Bill Madamba, the Rams ran wild and took the rest of the singles, emerging victorious with 7 wins and but 2 losses over the S. F. State Gators.

The staters were confident of their wins throughout, expecting at least six easy wins, and were more than a little surprised to receive the bottom end of the deal.

Ray Berns, college No. 3 man played one of the most brilliant games of the group. After winning the first set 8-6, and losing the second 3-6, the count was 5-3 with 40-30 in favor of George Tuscher, his opponent. From this point, Berns began to rally, firing away and placing excellent drives. Berns emerged victorious winning the set 7-5 and the game.

Bill Madamba, after losing his first set to Hal Wagner, took a miserable 3-6 in the second and final set. Chet Mead defeated the tall Jack DeWitt 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Jackie Hare, took his games 7-5, 6-4 defeating Ed Kohloff, State No. 4 man. Tony Calagos defeated Kenneth Kim. After dropping the first set 4-6, he rallied and took the next two, 6-0 and 8-6. Morris Waxman, the other Ramster managed a win over Bill Hammond 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

The combination of Hare and Mead drove the State duo of Hammond and DeWitt, Hare playing brilliant base-line tennis, while Mead held more than his own at the net, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles No. 1 men Madamba and Berns, after losing the first set 6-4, dropped a hard fought 9-7 set to Wagner and DeWitt.

The Rams will travel to Yuba tomorrow to play their fifth conference encounter, announced Manager Bob Owen. "We expect to win at least six of our games," oach Tom Wilson said.

Fiveway Meet For Local Bowlers Tonight At 7:00

Tonight at Stockton, the local bowlers battle Sacramento, Marin, and Salinas junior colleges, and San Jose State and College of the Pacific, according to Joe Amori, college bowling coach.

The matches begin at 7 p.m., and that hour will find Norman Guinasso, Jack Schmale, George Riordan, Bill Snooks, and George Stockwell upholding the kegling glory of the college, declared Amori.

Amori expects the quintet to roll a score of 850 or so. This is the first meet these schools have ever held, and he does not know if that will be enough to beat the enemy.

The best bowlers in the country have team averages only 100 to 150 above what this new combination should do, Amori said.

"These will all be tough games," Amori predicted, "but our boys will do their best to win."

In view of the number of colleges participating in the bowling meet, it is expected that a large crowd will be on hand to see the various teams play.

Schmale, Guinasso, Riordan, Snooks and Stockwell, who will represent the college under the instruction of Amori, have long reputations as practical bowlers.

RAMblings

By Ray Berns

PATIENCE NOTE

After five years of patient waiting, Russ Sweet, dynamic track mentor, has finally come up with a squad that will worthily represent the college.

In years past, because of lack of interest in the cinder sport, Russ was forced to field undermanned teams that battled against overwhelming odds.

This year, however, it seems different, as evidenced by the local's victory over the University of San Francisco, which, although not a topflight university, nevertheless is a leader in the four-year class.

By the way, what is the story behind Keith Groswird's (outstanding Ram pole-vaulter who clears 13 feet) short story in last semester's issue of the Forum mag?

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MIXED DOUBLES NOTE

A news item in last Friday's issue of The Guardsman announced that the annual WAA Mixed Doubles tennis tourney in the contest for the Guardsman trophy would be played at the Palace of Fine Arts courts in the near future.

All of which brings to mind one Robert "Turk" Kun, a member of the college's championship net squad in '38 and '39, and winner of last year's mixed doubles with Virginia Hein.

Kun, still in college but not eligible for varsity competition, is, incidentally, going to participate in the coeducational matches and passes on to all aspiring young racketeers his formula for winning mixed doubles affairs.

"If," states Kun, "you wish to be a successful player, you must first lure the girl on the other team up to the net with a dropshot. You then take careful aim and blast the ball right through her. Believe me when I say, if she isn't dead, she'll be mighty discouraged for some time."

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BRANCHING OUT NOTE

AMS Prexy Lyle Shultz is certainly going "big time," what with intentions of putting on the forthcoming Men's Club fights at the new Coliseum Bowl, which has a seating capacity of 3500.

According to present plans, a special section will be set aside for the local student body, with the rest of the seats open to the public in first-come, first-served fashion.

Preliminaries, contrary to precedent of previous years, will be held a day or so before the finals so that there will be but eight bouts on the evening's program.

It's a swell idea, Lyle, more power to you for staging the fights in a big way.

Rifle Team In Marin 30 Caliber Shoot

Twelve rifleers will represent the Ram rifle team in the Marin County 30-Caliber League shoot on Sunday.

Ram marksmen to make the trip, according to Capt. Fred C. McFarland, local rifle mentor, are as follows: Charles North, team captain; George Humphreys, Art Templeton, Louis Davy, Merrill Humber, Myron Pierce, Jack Hewitt, and several other team marksmen.

"Although we don't expect to win the shoot," McFarland added, "we do expect to defeat California. We have defeated the Golden Bears every time we have shot against them for the past two semesters, and we hope to do it again, even if we are using a different type of gun."

The women's rifle team is still waiting to hear the results of the champion meets which were held several weeks ago. A rifle team from Richmond has challenged the local riflettes, and the challenge will be accepted, according to Marion Murphy, team captain. No definite date has been set for the shoot, which is to be a postal match.

In the Miami University chemistry laboratory there is a special extinguisher for use when students' clothes catch fire during experiments.

The Guardsman SPORTS

WAA Horseshow

Tomorrow Night At San Francisco Riding School

Nine representatives from the following junior colleges, Marin, San Mateo, Sacramento, and San Francisco, will participate in a coeducational horse show at 8 o'clock, tomorrow evening, at the San Francisco Riding School, Laurine Bergin, physical education and riding instructor, announced early this week.

Mrs. J. Paul Mohr, wife of Registrar Mohr, will officiate as honorary ringmaster, Mrs. Bergin revealed.

"Beginners, intermediates, and advanced groups will constitute the three main classes," Mrs. Bergin said, "and each has a separate schedule. The beginners will walk, trot, and canter. Intermediates will walk, trot, canter, and have a game, pairs, and singles.

Advanced riders will walk, trot, canter, and have singles, pairs, and fours. Additional events for this last group will include a trophy game and jumping events."

After the horse show there will be refreshments and a barn dance for the participants and their escorts, which will last until approximately 12 o'clock, Mrs. Bergin added.

The public is invited to this horse show, and, according to Mrs. Bergin, a large crowd is expected.

Tennis-Archery, Badminton, Rides On WAA Schedule

Several events scheduled on the agenda of the Women's Athletic Association which will occur in the near future are a tennis-archery playday a badminton playday, and trail rides at Marin and Sacramento, disclosed Alma Koopman, vice-president of the association.

Eight mixed doubles teams are to represent the college in a badminton playday today, at Marin Junior College, Betty Teter, badminton manager, announced this week.

Registration will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in front of the Marin gymnasium. The first match is slated to start at 2:30, according to information received from the north-bay college. Matches will terminate at 7 o'clock; afterwards a dinner will be served the participants in the college cafeteria. Following the dinner, dancing and games will be provided for the entertainment of the guests; cost is 60 cents per person.

Rules of the tournament: 1. one-half hour time limit for each match; 2. two games for each match, with one point for the winner of the game, no points for a loss. At the end of the tournament, points will be tabulated to determine the winner.

The tennis-archery playday will be held at the Palace of Fine Arts, Saturday, April 13, from 9 to 12:15 o'clock in the morning, Miss Koopman revealed. Tickets may be purchased from Rema Corbit or Barbara Smith for 25 cents.

The Tom Stow "tennis developer", an instrument which figured mechanically in the national tennis rise to fame of Don Budge, will tentatively be demonstrated.

In the archery section a Columbia Round will be shot by experienced archers. Novice shooters will also participate in the event.

Singles and doubles tournaments have been planned for both experienced and intermediate players, Miss Koopman said.

On April 21, an H. B. E. Ride will be entered by the advanced college equestriennes, at Sacramento Junior College, Miss Koopman remarked.

Before the ride a so-called "brunch" will be served; after the jaunt, swimming has been included on the afternoon's program.

BASEBALL, FENCING PRACTICE

College women who wish to participate in the baseball playday at Santa Rosa May 11, are advised by Alma Koopman, vice-president of the WAA, to practice Thursday morning at 11:15 o'clock at Funston Field, or Saturday mornings at 12:30 at the Palace of Fine Arts.

All college women fencers are challenged by the WAA to fence with the class foil-artists at 3:30 on Tuesdays or Thursdays, Miss Koopman said.

Threeway Meet

Rams, Menlo And Marin Trackmen At Kentfield

To crush Marin and Menlo in a three-way track meet at Kentfield this afternoon, Coach Russ Sweet disclosed, the Rams must surpass their previous efforts in practice trials.

Marin's 20-1/3 points, Menlo's 10 digits, and the college's lowly 10-point score in the Cal Frosh struggle held on the Edwards Stadium oval last Saturday is factual evidence to support Sweet's apprehensiveness.

By running Lowery, half-miler, and Vasquez, miler, in both the 880 and the mile grind, Sweet intends to counterbalance the strength of Menlo and Marin in the sprints and hurdle races. Although Ram-men Raine, Sparber, and Jorgensen have negotiated the low and high timbers in 12.7 and 10.6, respectively, Kovatz and Harr, Marin, are capable of superior clockings.

Don Mavor, college sprint flash, who stuck to the heels of Harold Davis of Salinas while the latter burned up the 220 in :21 flat at the Cal meet, should have trouble only with Hoffman of Marin in the century and 220 events.

Mariner Abbott, and Mosler of the college will do battle royal for first place honors in the high jump, if past performances are any indication of their capabilities. Each man has cleared the bar at 6 feet 1 inch.

The Menlo squad boasts a powerful shotputter in giant Jim Needham, who tossed the iron ball 42 feet 3 inches for a second place in the Bear Cub tussle. No Ram shot-man has approached that distance as yet.

Jim Wagstaff of the local cindermen heaved the discuss a distance of 115 feet 10 inches at California. However, the Menlo team possesses Dunlop, an expert who threw the platter to a second place last Saturday with a toss of 133 feet 4 inches.

Campus Sports Personalities

By KEI HORI

If all the charm and personality in the world were molded into one person, it couldn't fit better than into the person of the college's own **Emily May deJongh.** The reason for the use of superlatives in movies can be laid to such . . . attractiveness.

Born during a storm in the month of January, 1922, Emily's education began at MacSwain, then Cabrillo. She knew Lana Turner at Presidio, graduated from Washington High a year ago, and now majors in History. During 18 years she has grown to 6 feet even, and weighs around the 150 margin.

Attributing her charm to spinach, well washed and salted, she enjoys cooking, likes "erster zoup" and emphatically does not like wearing hats. Favorite color is blue; actor, Spencer Tracy; and she likes the type of roles played by Ronald Coleman in The Blown Fuse, or The Light That Failed.

Emily's nickname was "Slim," and she possessed golden locks, but time has changed them, and now she has well-kept brownish hair and no one calls her slim. Her eyes, however, have retained their "deep blue hue."

Her favorite sport is tennis, which she plays expertly, often rides horses, and at one time did play touch football. She remembers well her most thrilling experience—when she rode a semi-tamed stallion.

In a "date" she expects fun, and her pet gripe is people who don't row their own boat. Categorically speaking, she thinks herself a "kitty".

As for her favorite form of entertainment, she prides in enjoying, of all things, silence! She plays the jews harp, was a quiet child (as far as she remembers) and inclined to be extremely stubborn.

She speaks some Spanish, and a bit of French (is in the Pick and Hammer Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma and the WSS), likes to get up early in the morning (Oscar, don't yawn! 'tain't perlite), around 4 o'clock, and watch the sunrise. Most beautiful thing she has seen was a "silver sunset from the bridge during a lifting storm."

To a desert isle she would take her doggie and . . . a set of selected books!

Oscar is looking for a desert isle, a set of books and a dog—for . . . guess whom?

Tall Timber Topples



Into every hurdler's life a little hurdle must fall. Timber Topper **Bob Raine** of the college track team has just proved the adage. The Rams meet Marin and Menlo at Kentfield today.

Ski Team To Norden For Vanderbilt Meet

Entering its second ski meet, the college ski team will travel to Norden tonight to compete in the Vanderbilt Memorial Trophy Meet, Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14, according to Bob Ogg, club president.

Competing for the locals will be Ogg, Falk Falkenburg, Stan Pittman, and Bill O'Neill. Races will consist of a slalom, and a two-mile relay race, replacing the cross-country race, on Saturday; and on Sunday, a giant slalom in place of the usual downhill race, and jumping contests, according to Ogg.

Ogg revealed that anyone interested in seeing the local team compete would be able to obtain tickets on the Southern Pacific for $4.58. Because of apparent lack of interest shown, the intended excursion by train for spectators had been called off.

Among the other colleges competing will be California, University of Nevada, Oregon State, Idaho, Southern California, Stanford, and Utah.

Divotmen Meet State Tuesday At Ingleside

Though the match with San Francisco State was scheduled for today at Ingleside, "Dutch" Conlan, golf instructor, asked to have the meet postponed until Tuesday, as many of the team members were missing classes because of the meets.

"We have shown a lot of promise in practice," Conlan confided. "We have already met San Mateo, one of the toughest teams in northern California, and defeated them easily. We feel that we should win the conference in May, if past and present performance means anything."

All golf meets scheduled for Friday will be changed, Conlan added, and a more suitable day chosen.

Four more matches remain on the Ram schedule before the championships at Modesto on May 17. These will include return encounters with State and Menlo, and matches with Modesto.

RAMettes

by Lu Antonicelli

SONG OF THE SKI

Another week or so now, and the ski season will have departed for wherever ski seasons go. Since members of the college ski club **and members of the college ski team** (there's a difference, we are told), as well as a few hundred other people are directly concerned, it seems only appropriate to dedicate a poem to those obstinate, aggravating sticks of wood that have their own peculiar method of inflicting punishment.

By way of one member of the ski club to the other, comes this masterpiece, written during a lab, no doubt:

I think that I shall never see
A stick as tricky as a ski:
Steer the darn thing as I will,
It always rides me to a spill;
It stays so quiet 'til I'm on,
Then without warning—we are gone!

Down—down we run—I'm filled with glee . . .
My God! I'm coming to a tree!
It's got me telemark'd. I'm back for more—
My well-waxed skis stand by the door.
Only God can make a tree—
But who in heck first made a ski!

—Anon E. Muss.

Sometimes we feel the same way.

• • • • • •

COMMENTARY

Monday, Ramette basketballers played their first intercollege basketball game of the season. With State. Oh, a few know the score—**and refuse to divulge it, so it must have been pretty awful**—that isn't the point. What **is important** is the lack of teamwork that was shown by both Ramette teams, frosh and sophs. Instead of one of the Ramette guards playing safety near the State goal, they were all, guards, forwards and center, tangled up in the center of the court, trying hard to get the ball, and as a result leaving the goal completely defenseless for the State forwards, who neglected no opportunities, but sank one basket after another. Heck, that's not basketball—or is it?

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This is funny: The college WAA is financially embarrassed! It's true! They don't even have enough money to send a group of women athletes to participate in an intercollegiate sports day at Sacramento. On second thought, we guess it isn't so funny, because if the situation becomes any worse, the only sports days that the locals will be available for will be those held on the home grounds. Which we don't have.

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Very few colleges have a gym course in fencing; more specifically, very few WAA groups have the opportunity to receive instruction in fencing. **BUT** the colleges that do have a fencing course, don't have any trouble about getting WAA people to sign up for it. Does San Francisco receive its fencing course with enthusiasm? What do **you think?** No, of course not! There are only five WAA members enrolled, five since Monday; before that only two. So here we go again: For those of you who haven't yet signed up for an extra-curricular sport, the class is still open. See Verrel Weber.

Incidentally, the money that was allotted the WAA fencing class will be appropriated by the council to use for transportation of other groups to playdays. Reason given, and apparently a fair one, is that the fencing group has no immediate use for it. Oh, well.

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By the way, we were under the impression that all the playdays held by the WAA were open to the entire membership, those with classes excepted, of course. Well, where were the numerous members Monday when the locals played basketball with State? What spirit! Such backing!

Vigorous Protest

Club Board Censures Ex Council For Appropriation Reduction

In a storm of bewilderment, members of the Club Advisory Board this week passed a motion empowering its officers to draw up a resolution of protest against action of the Executive Council finance committee in withdrawing $200 of the $500 allocated to the CAB earlier this semester.

Appearing before the CAB at its meeting last Tuesday, Daniel Rosenblat, finance chairman, explained the dilemma which forced his committee to cut into appropriations already made to this and other college groups.

Although admitting the logic and justice of the committee's surprise move, after consideration of the facts presented by Rosenblat and further comments by Alden Thorogood, CAB president, members of the club board nevertheless objected to the harshness with which it was effected. Thus CAB officers will present, at the next meeting, the completed resolution to be approved by the members.

Thorogood indicated that this cut will necessitate the revision of all plans made by the various councils before the next meeting, since each group now has a budget of $60 instead of the anticipated $100.

One facter influencing acceptance of the cut was the explanation by Rosenblat that the sum withdrawn will be put into a general fund from which money for club participation in the coming carnival at Balboa Park will be dividted. Shortly before the close of the CAB meeting, its members heard and accepted an invitation from Bob Ogg, carnival chairman, to take part in setting up booths for concessions or the like, and appointment of a carnival committee by Thorogood is now being awaited.

Organize Placement Bureau For Apartment House Course

Plans for a placement bureau for benefit of students who complete a two-year course in Apartment House Management at the college, are under way, Manuel J. Jacobs, college coordinator of the course, said.

According to Jacobs, a curriculum for the proposed year course is under consideration, but courses in Apartment House Management, Apartment House Accounting, and Apartment House Selling have been given in the college since February 19, with a total enrollment of 171.

Apartment House Management classes are held Monday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m., and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. The Apartment House Selling class is held each Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Apartment House Accounting is given on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Soph Swim

(Continued from page 1)

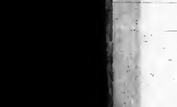
support the Hotel Society's dance," he said.

Names of the contestants representing the high sophomore class were not available for release.

Next Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, the freshman committee will hold another meeting in the Galileo court, Kletzker said, the purpose of which is to discuss future activities.

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Blonde Archer, New Campus Winning Pictures In Camera Contest



One of the two winning shots in Guardsman photography contest is the one shown above of a woman archer. The picture was taken by **Arthur McDermott.** General data: Perfex "44" f2.8—f8 at 1/50.



Other winning picture in the photography contest sponsored by The Guardsman is this excellent shot of the new campus. The picture was submitted by **Hal Hoffman.** General data: Kodak Bantam Special—1/50 at f.6.

Art McDermott, Hal Hoffman Win

Final winners in The Guardsman photo contest are Art McDermott and Hal Hoffman, announced Len Gross, Guardsman editor. McDermott and Hoffman will be awarded two cover charges to the Palace Hotel and to the Mark Hopkins Hotel, respectively, for their prizewinning pictures.

The photographs were judged on the basis of uniqueness, clearness, and relation to college life.

"We appreciate the cooperation of all those who entered the contest," said Gross. "The response to our contest was commendable, as was the quality of all the pictures turned in to us. Because of the general excellence of the work, decisions on the winning pictures were difficult to make."

The Guardsman contest extended from March 5 to April 9. The best photograph submitted each week was published in the paper.

Pictures by George Tierney and Thomas Davis tied with those of Hoffman and McDermott in the final selection.

Judges, in addition to Gross, were Joan Nourse, Guardsman faculty adviser; Daniel Rosenblat and Louis Goldstone, associate editors, and Joe Kapelski, staff photographer.

All of the judges expressed their thanks to the contest participants.

Aero Students Solo; Form Club

Nine students of the college Aeronautics division have made solo flights this semester, after having had at least eight hours of dual instruction, according to Captain George Richards, director, Civilian Pilot Training.

Students who have made their first solo flights are Walt Warner, Bill Buchanan, Gene Powell, Harold Shook, Bill Geritz, Don Clark, Vic Lagerson, Norwood Forte, and Stan Tobiason.

Flying is done at the San Francisco Municipal Airport, according to Richards. After solo flying 35 hours, a student can obtain his pilot license.

Recently organized by members of the Aeronautics course is the National Collegiate Flying Club, San Francisco Junior College Chapter. Although a charter has not yet been obtained, at its initial meeting, officers elected were: President, Bob Benson, vice-president, Gene Powell; second vice-president, Ray Suerffert; secretary, Edna Nasser; treasurer, Walter Zimbeck; sergeant-at-arms, Martin Colestini.

There was elected, also, a board of directors, consisting of Harry Daves, Bill Buchanan, Walt Warner, Bill Geritz and Harold Shook.

Membership in the organization is limited to students of Mechanical Engineering 43B, flight group, Captain Richards said.

Business Department Scores Another Placement

Another job placement by the Business Department was announced this week by F. Grant Marsh, chairmap of the Business Department. The position, a part-time job, was opened to Gladys Young, at O'Gara and O'Gara, law firm.

Many calls are coming to the college for well-trained students to fill positions in the business world. "More than we can fill," commented Marsh. As soon as students are sufficiently trained, effort is made by the college to place them in good positions in San Francisco.

Modesto Debate Postponed; Four New Speakers Named

Four new debaters have been named as the college's debate team for a coming speech meet with Modesto Junior College, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, debate coach.

Because of their lively interest in debate, Leland Martin, Edward Cohen, Gene Cahill, and Jack MacKay were appointed to the team, Luckmann announced.

Pearl Watson of Modesto, debate manager, has been negotiating for an April 19 encounter with the college, but Luckmann said it would be impossible, since the 19th comes during the midterm period.

The definite debate date will be known next week, and the question will be either Isolation or the Third Term Issue.

Northwestern University students hold a "flunkers' frolic" after their final examination periods.

. . . Campus Personalities

By KEI HORI

OSCAR PRESENTS . . . "Captain Cobby" **Alden Frenich Thorogood.** (He who is the prexy of the CAB.) Take a bow, Frenchy!

Born in Boston, Mass., "Slim" has attended 12 schools in four states and came out West at the age of 13. At present, he is 6 feet 1½ inches tall, wears size 11 shoes, and is more than 21.

Studying to be a mortician, Slim is assistant coroner of Alameda County, works in a mortuary, and looks forward to passing his State Board exam. He likes to eat anything doused in garlic, enjoys cooking by himself, and likes small town politics. (Zeus, what-kindavaguylzzee?)

The question that has been hounding his massive brain is, How in h——'s name is the East Bay student going to get to the new campus without pitching pup-tents on the campus or getting up in the wee hours?; Answers may be handed in c/o "Rent a tux" or "I—— to Hedy" with a bottle of ginger ale '09 enclosed.) (Apologies, Bill and Len.)

Slim graduated from Berkeley High in 1932 and worked four years in a liftograph ink-making company. He lives in Albany at present, doesn't play the horses, despises women who can't hold their "wotka" and is very fond of making friends and holding them. (He remembers names easily . . . even ours and O's.)

His pet gripe is people who sit on the sidelines and moan, yet offer no suggestions, and his favorite color is blue (eyes). Slim also finds pleasing the vivaciousness of a blonde and the sincerity of brunettes.

All for student government, Frenchy thinks Roosevelt is the man, especially with the world at its present state, and as a final word to the students, says:

"Don't make college a place to hang your hat on the way home; you only get out of college what you put into it."

Oscar is at the slot machine. So far the above holds true. In fact, O isn't getting what he's putting in. He's losing. How true, Frenchy!

City Of Paris Sponsors Fashion Show On April 30

Announcing the time of The Guardsman Fashion Show as April 30, the place, the Galileo Auditorium, Bette Nelson, campus representative of the City of Paris, co-sponsor of the show, asked the cooperation of the college in making it a success.

"The students connected with the show are putting forth a great deal of effort to produce the show, and we hope that the college will attend," she said.

Discussing plans for the show, Miss Nelson revealed that Anita Welt, recent winner of a college singing contest, will sing during the intermission.

Tryouts for models are now being held. Two models each, Miss Nelson said, will be chosen from Alpha Phi Omega, Lambda Chi, Phi Beta Rho, Women's Service Society, and the Home Economics Association.

In addition to these, four women will be selected from the physical education classes to model active sports clothes for pictures which are to be taken, she said.

Women students will show evening clothes, date dresses, sports togs, play clothes, sweaters, and skirts.

Joseph A. Amori, faculty member, has been allotted the dubious sinecure of selecting four men students to model the latest in men's campus wear clothes.

All clothes to be modeled will be furnished by the City of Paris.

Money Appropriated For Paths At New Campus

Approval of a $25,000 allocation for roads and paths at the new Balboa campus has been given by the Board of Education, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

Architects have been authorized to make plans for a path from the science building to the gymnasium, and for roads leading up the hill and around the gymnasium, Mohr revealed. Although the plans will not be signed until after July 1, the roads and pathways will be completed when the campus is ready for occupancy, he added.

The amount needed to construct the roads and paths will be deducted from next year's budget of the Board of Education, Mohr said.

Seventeen miles of shelves have been added to the University of Illinois library. They'll accommodate half a million books.

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A BRIEF OUTLINE OF YOUR COURSE IS ALWAYS A HELP
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Faculty Association Meets At San Mateo, April 20

On April 20, the Northern California Junior College Association will hold its spring meeting.

According to Lloyd Luckmann, faculty association president, the meeting is to be held at the San Mateo Junior College.

Dr. Milton Chernin will speak on the Youth Problem in California, and Dr. H. A. Spindt will address the group on Training for Placement Available to Junior College Graduates.

Each of the gentlemen will answer questions that are foremost in everyone's mind on these questions.

At the luncheon Dr. P. A. Martin will discuss Pan-Americanism.

After the luncheon, section meetings will be held. Subjects to be discussed at these meetings will be pertinent to most of the attending instructors.

Scribner's Contest

(Continued from page 1)

editors of the magazine, and their decisions will be final, the publishers commented. Final winners will be announced in the July issue of the Scribner's Commentator Magazine.

Contributions must be entirely original, the publishers added, and in the event that two students tie for a single prize, duplicate awards will be made.

All entries should be addressed to the Contest Editor, Scribner's Commentator, 654 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

Contributions may be submitted until June 1, 1940, the closing date of the contest.

Almost 2,000 drawings, 100 photographs and 6,000 pages of notes are the result of 10 years of snail research by a University of Illinois scientist.



For Reservations
ELMER HUBACHER—SO 2866

College Holds April 25 School Week Program

In conjunction with Public Schools Week, April 22 to 26, a program will be presented by the college Thursday evening, April 25, at the YMCA Auditorium on Golden Gate Avenue, according to Claude Stull, college faculty member, and Junior College Council president.

Barbara Smith, Janet Fellows, Rema Corbitt, William Letcher, and Bill Hall, college students, will present a panel discussion on phases of junior college life. These speakers were chosen by Lloyd Luckmann of the college faculty.

President Archibald J. Cloud will also give an address concerning the development of the new building which the college will occupy next semester, according to Stull.

Besides a general invitation to the public, members of the Board of Education have been especially invited to attend.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1939 Member 1940 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. X TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1940 No. 19

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

AS A result of some diligent investigations by Williams College students, a few salient facts have been discovered concerning the attitude of Smith and Vassar girls. The Smith lasses were recently queried on the question, "If it were a matter of choice, would you rather have your husband imprisoned for conscientious objection or killed in Europe?" and returned a verdict in favor of the latter alternative.

Evidently possessing much of the Madame Defarge in their coldblooded little hearts, the young ladies felt that a "hero dead" would be preferable to a "coward alive." Of course, the traditional Smith feeling that "you can always get another" may have in part prompted this display of pseudo self-sacrifice on the altar of their country, but we are more inclined to credit it to their self-styled "dashing love of adventure."

Vassar, on the other hand, offers an understanding heart to the youth who refuses to fight in a senseless combat. He lad who expects to be a conscientious objecter in the event that the United States is drawn into foreign entanglements had best begin some weekend prospecting tours to Poughkeepsie, for the adopted daughters of Matthew Vassar would prefer a husband in irons to a husband entombed, any husband being better than no husband.

Consequently, the lover of the home and fireside who has no illusions about the glory of war, will find a more sympathetic companion at Poughkeepsie than he can hope to find by currying the favor of some damsel at Northampton.

* * *

The American Youth Congress, which recently convened in Washington and was then accused of being "Left of Left, and Pinker than Pink," is conservative in its demands for aid to college students through the NYA, compared to the University of North Carolina in 1837. A paragraph in the catalog for that year states: "The Faculty are authorized in all cases, when the applicant is a native of the state, sustains a fair moral character, and, upon examination, is believed to possess the requisite mental endowments, natural and acquired, and is unable to pay the Tuition Fees, to admit him into any Class, for which he may be prepared, without charge either for Tuition or Room Rent."

* * *

THE Gettysburgian of Gettysburg College relates the story of the wrestling coach who patiently tried to explain the fundamentals of the grunt and groan art to his only mildly interested pupils. None seemed to understand, and the light of learning burned low. Finally in sheer desperation he wrote in bold white letters across the ring ceiling: "If you can read this you're in the wrong position."

College Debaters To Speak Before Faculty, Parents

Changes that students encounter in passing from high school to college, is the topic to be discussed by four of the college debaters before a gathering of junior college coUncil members and friends, April 25, Lloyd Luckmann, debating coach, announced.

Student speakers slated are Janet Fellows, Rema Corbit, Howard Latcher, and Bill Hall. They will be given half an hour to explain to parents of present and potential college students the difference between high school and college.

Council activities will begin at 8 o'clock and will be held in the YMCA building at Golden Gate and Hyde Streets.

Last Minute Campus News

THREE NAMES SUBMITTED FOR HUMOR MAGAZINE

Three names for the college humor magazine have been suggested, according to Edward E. Sandys, sponsor of the publication. The names submitted were: RAMbunctions, RAMpages, and Grin Pastures. Other suggestions are welcome, Sandys said.

* * *

FRIDAY MARKS END OF SECOND MIDTERM PERIOD

Friday, April 19, is the end of the second midterm period, announced Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. Cinches will be mailed very soon, she commented.

* * *

BARN DANCE MAPS AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

Maps giving directions to the AMS Barn Dance to be held next Friday night in Richmond, have been drawn up, announced Lyle Shultz, AMS president. Students desiring these maps are requested to see Shultz or any officer of the AMS.

Club Advisory Board

Flying Club Applies For Charter; Music Club Seeks Reinstatement

Applying for its charter and a place in the Club Advisory Board this week is a new organization, the National Collegiate Flying Club, San Francisco Junior College Chapter, according to CAB president Alden Thorogood.

Sponsored by Captain George Richards, director of civil pilot training, this club is limited to members of the college aeronautics course who have made their first solo flight, Thorogood said.

Seeking a renewal of charter is another organization, the Music Club, which had been listed as suspended. Consideration of this matter will be brought up at the next CAB meeting, Thorogood added.

Tentative plans, meanwhile, as outlined by CAB leaders, are reported to include a tea-dance on April 26 for Council 5, consisting of restricted social organizations, and a sight-seeing tour on May 12 for Council 4, which lists the Army and Navy Club, Chinese Students' Club, Japanese Students' Club, and Rifle and Pistol Club.

Hostesses Named For Sunday AWS Tea

Final selection of hostesses for the Associated Women Student tea and program for parents of the college women at the Century Club this Sunday has been made, according to Gloria Miller, AWS president.

Featured at the tea will be a program by the college A Capella Choir, directed by Flossita Badger, college music instructor, Miss Miller said.

Women whose names appear on the following list are requested to meet in Room 212 at Galileo on Thursday at 2:30, Miss Miller advised.

Those chosen include Jeanne Arnold, Jean Chesley, Muriel Grenelle, Florence Hansen, Adele Kuhn, Dorothy Trood, Muriel Nolan, Shirley White, Dolores Dixon, Lyba Mackie, Ruby Klistoff, Jeanne Kelly, Marin Malone, Barbara Brown, Thursa Scott, Edith Callaghan, Dorothy Plowden, Marian MacKillop, Virginia Pearson, Barbara Walsh, Barbara Cochran, Julie Bradshaw, Margaret Haegre, Emily de Iongh, Marian Murphy, Mary Jane Moore, Mildred Barosiewski, Vorghilde Thorsen, Virginia Sini, Marge Lowson, Betty Mentzler, Pat McKenna, Betty Calo, Aspasia Vasilatos, Lillian Dana, Lea Windsor, Gloria Scatena, Barbara Haughton, Jo Crull, Mary Keating, Mary Bartholomew, Lucille Jacks, Frances Woods, Pat Martell, Vivian Stand, Rita Wyman, Mildred Grey, Paula Levick, Elede Morris, Joy Anna Mack, Cynthia Jacobs, Hatfonds Bjornson, Marguerite Proll, and Betty Ahrenson.

"Appointment of men to act as hosts is being made," Miss Miller added. "The list of names will appear in Friday's Guardsman."

* * *

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Next Friday Marks Deadline For Forum Contributions

Friday, April 19, is the last day in which contributions for the current issue of the Forum Magazine will be accepted, announced Dorothy Mercer, adviser of the magazine's sponsor, the Forum Club.

Prospective authors are advised to submit their entries as soon as possible to avoid the last minute rush; therefore, their contributions can be scanned more carefully by members of the editorial staff and by the sponsors of the publication.

All entries should be given to one of the following members of the faculty: Dorothy Mercer, Fred Bracher, Arthur Vassar would prefer a husband in irons to a husband entombed, any husband being better than no husband.

Consequently, the lover of the home and fireside who has no illusions about the glory of war, will find a more sympathetic companion at Poughkeepsie than he can hope to find by currying the favor of some damsel at Northampton.

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Council activities will begin at 8 o'clock and will be held in the YMCA building at Golden Gate and Hyde Streets.

Ice Carnival Plans

Take Bump From Winterland, But Show To Go On

Plans for the semi-annual college Ice Carnival, tentatively scheduled for April 27 at Winterland Ice Rink, hit a snag last week, when the faculty adviser and club officers of the skate club could not come to an agreement with the Winterland management for rink rental, revealed Bill Hart, skate club president.

Tentative plans, meanwhile, as outlined by CAB leaders, are reported to include a tea-dance on April 26 for Council 5, consisting of restricted social organizations, and a sight-seeing tour on May 12 for Council 4, which lists the Army and Navy Club, Chinese Students' Club, Japanese Students' Club, and Rifle and Pistol Club.

The examination will cover questions on meteorology, air navigation, and civil air rules.

Three more aeronautics students have soloed recently, it was announced. They are Leroy Grau, Jack Gioso, and Werner Von Breckenfeldt.

Try College The Chinese Way — It's Tough

NEW YORK CITY — (ACP) — Do you think you're having a hard time with college? If you do, try getting your education the Chinese way.

According to a writer in the Columbia University Spectator, you start off by cutting your food allowance down to 15 cents a week—including all meals. For shelter you can spend 5 cents a week. If you can't find anything cheaper, but you must plan your budget so you don't spend more than $10 in a year for your entire support: food, clothing, shelter, and books. Dorms hold 30 to a room.

Classes start at 6:30 a.m. That is so that they'll be over by 10, when "Japanese visitors" are likely to begin arriving. When that happens you run to a nearby cave, if your campus is lucky enough to have a cave; and classes, if unfinished, continue in there until the bombs stop falling.

Books and college equipment are very little bother. Most of such material was destroyed in the eastern universities. Since then the remainder of your college has traveled about three thousand miles on foot and set itself up in a few old farmhouses in the west.

Low Sophs Make Plans For Alum Rock Picnic

Dan McHugh, low soph president, this week asked to hear from those who wish to make transportation arrangements with his picnic committee for the April 28 outing to Alum Rock.

"I am taking a list of those who have no way of getting there," he announced, "and the committee will try to provide automobile accommodations for all." McHugh added that he would also like to hear from those who can volunteer the use of their cars for the picnic.

Not only low sophs, but all students in the college are invited to this outing, McHugh revealed. "Dancing at Alum Rock will be 25 cents per person, but there will be no other expenses, as we are asking each one to bring his own lunch."

Sports for the picnic, as planned by the committee, will include a basketball game between two groups to be selected, as well as swimming.

Library Installs Catalog System, 2,000 New Books

Approximately 2,000 new books are now available in the college library, according to Eleanor Binns, assistant library director.

The library has purchased a new index filing card system from the Library of Congress to aid students in finding books rapidly.

For the luformation of the newer students, there is no reading room for the college at Galileo, but the Galileo library remains open until 3 o'clock in the afternoon to accommodate those who desire to use the books for reference, Miss Binns said.

Plan Educations As Unit, Says Harvard's Conant

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — (ACP) — Education should be liberalized by having the seven or eight year education of the professional man planned as a unit.

This is the proposal of Harvard University's President James Bryant Conant as "an attempt to get away from the 'pre-professional' idea in college."

Specifically, he asks that the medical schools admit men provisionally in their second year on the basis of work done as freshmen.

"After that," President Conant explained, "the man could develop on a cultural pattern determined by the graduate school and the college administrators." Such an arrangement would remove the impulse of the student to overconcentrate in the sciences in order to impress the graduate school admission committee. It was understood that the suggestions were equally applicable to the law school.

"The Utopian ideal," he continued, "would be to extend the cultural education in the professional school by seminars and the like." He admitted that a special pattern would have to be planned in the "seven year unit" for the man whose interest was in medical science, rather than in practicing.

Scenic Wonders Of Barn Dance Site



Pictured above, at top, is the scene of the Associated Men Students barn dance this Friday. In the center picture can be seen the tables and benches where students may indulge in the **weinies, buns, apple cider,** and **apples,** that **Lyle Shultz, AMS** president, promises for a pre-dance supper. The waterfall, below, is typical of the rustic atmosphere that may be enjoyed at **Alvarado Park.**

In addition to the super and dance, Shultz has planned a varied group of sports activities to begin at **4 o'clock.**

Richmond's Alvarado Park may be reached by following signs that will be posted along the route beginning at San Rafael ferry road and San Pablo intersection. Students should then drive out San Pablo Avenue for nine blocks after the Richmond sign, then turn right to reach the park. Complete directions may be obtained from any member of the AMS committee, Shultz said.

Peace Society To Present Second Rally Of Semester

Friday, at 11 o'clock in the Powell Street Lecture Hall, the Peace Society of the college will present its second peace rally of the semester, according to plans released by Robert Mason, society president.

Choosing as a subject, The National Student Peace Movement, the society will add its contribution to this day which has been set aside for observance of peace in colleges and universities all over the country, Mason added.

Speakers for the day have not been announced yet, but Mason has guaranteed the presence of at least two speakers who are well qualified on this particular subject.

This Friday's rally will be the second presented in a little more than a month by the college Peace Society.

Hotel Division

Secures Places For Two Grads In Local Firms

Appointment of two graduates of the Hotel Division to important posts in the catering department of Whitney Brothers, beach concessionaires, was announced this week by A. C. Hinds, general manager of the concern.

Thomas Caswell, who completes the Hotel and Restaurant course next month, has been appointed manager of Topsy's Roost and is already at work there. Hinds indicated that Caswell's duties will include supervision of both the catering department and the dance floor.

Carl Rutledge, graduate of last year, will soon begin work as manager of the historic Cliff House, also operated by Whitney Brothers. Rutledge has been working at the Powell Street Pig'n Whistle.

Both Caswell and Rutledge attracted Whitney Brothers' attention through work done in the Hotel and Restaurant division of the college, Hinds said.

"Records made by graduates of the division are winning much favorable attention from employers, with the result that the division is constantly in receipt of requests from hotel and restaurant men for graduates, division members revealed.

Mitchell Hoffman, former student, has been recently appointed front clerk at San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel.

Ernest Box, December graduate, is now a member of the Rio Del Mar staff, at Aptos, California.

A number of graduates will be placed in jobs for the summer, the division said, where they will gain valuable experience.

Hygiene Students Participate In Radio Quiz April 20

College hygiene students will participate in a radio quiz program at 10:30 a.m. on April 20, announced Terry Dearborn, college health director.

Sponsored by the State Department of Motor Vehicles, it will be broadcast over Station KFRC.

"Names of the students participating are yet unknown," Dearborn said, "but there will be four men competing against four women."

He further revealed that all students are welcome to attend the broadcast.

Business Dept. To Order Equipment For New Building

New equipment for use in the Business Department at the Balboa campus will be ordered soon, announced F. Grant Marsh, department chairman, last week.

Many new machines designed to aid the students in becoming efficient office workers will be added to the equipment. These will include 1 Billing Machine, 3 Bookkeeping Machines, 1 Addressograph and accessory equipment; 7 Calculators, 1 Multigraph Duplicator, 10 Typewriters, and 1 Electric Typewriter, to be used exclusively for instruction purposes.

This new equipment, Marsh said, will enable students to learn the operation of many various machines on new accurate machines.

New courses to teach the use of these machines will be planned in about two weeks, he commented.

Civil Service Examinations Taken By Police Students

Civil Service examinations were taken on April 10 by members of the police training class.

There were two types of examinations given: One was for a state highway patrol officer, and the other was for a state liquor control officer. This latter position is with the State Board of Equalization.

These examinations took place throughout the state, and many of the persons taking the examination were from police training classes such as this college has.

Texas Prof Finds New Method Of Learning German

AUSTIN, TEXAS — (ACP) — Reporting a proved method for learning to read advanced German with less than 50 hours' instruction, C. V. Pollard, University of Texas Germanic Language instructor literally has brought one of the most difficult of languages to translate to his students' finger-tips.

The result of four years' work, Pollard's novel method has passed 92 out of 94 students on language exams that ordinarily require three years' schooling, he claimed here today. Instruction times varied from 11 to 51 hours, averaging 25.

His system, employing use of the fingers to guide the reader through the peculiar word order and long, complicated sentence structure of the German language, has been copyrighted. He will publish a book on it this summer, he said.

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Vol. X TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1940 No. 19

Goldstone
. . . Of Sound and Fury

THIS week and last, the dark chaotic landscape of war has been fitfully illuminated by occasional flashes of gallantry and individual heroism that seem strangely conspicuous by their presence in this carnival of blood.

Sharp destroyer actions in the North Sea and the Skagerrak are reminiscent of days gone forever; point-blank dogfights like the one off of Narvick salvage whatever remains of the reckless bravery that characterized the days of "wooden ships and iron men."

But this type of action is by-play, and has no decisive effect in a war so thoroughly de-humanized and mechanized that the majority of the casualties never see the faces of their slayers.

Whether the chicken or the egg, this scientific reduction of warfare to a quantitative basis is inseparably linked with the jungle law that touched off the inferno, and is now reducing to rubbish all the idealistic idols and "scraps of paper" erected and contracted by nations through either expediency or honor.

That is why, in a three syllable summary, this war stinks: It fouls the atmosphere with a stench more nauseating than that emitted by any preceding conflict, simply because it is the funeral-pyre of the rottenest conglomeration of criminality that has ever existed at one time.

The resumption of neutral Scandinavia's violation serves only to pile the Ossa of anarchy on the Pelion of barbarism; it is in itself no new revelation, but merely another manifestation of the unspeakable corruption that is the core and keystone of Communazilism.

The double-edged sword wielded by the Berlin-Moscow Axis has now disemboweled the entire Northern bloc in a welter of innocent blood.

There is no reason to believe that a desperate collectivist monster, its corpse-cluttered feet crumbling, will stop at this juncture. The mad death-dance will go on—ripping to shreds whatever semblance of decency survives in the universal ruin—demolishing with savage fury the laboriously accumulated codes of restraint which have heretofore distinguished modern man from his primordial ancestor.

The wanton madness now displayed in a relatively mild degree is not a matter of choice for the nations that unleash it on the world. It is the unavoidable out-thrust of an internal policy which is based on no other criterion than absolute ascendancy of brute force as the coercive blackjack of the ruling hierarchy.

The tyrants of the collectivist states are "riding the tiger," and could not slacken their race to the abyss even if they would.

This suicidal interlude is not yet at an end—it is just beginning.

The maniacs who formerly exalted the glory of individual sacrifice and heroism in war have snuffed it out in the drone of massed air-fleets, and obliterated it in the crash of bombs raining on civilians, both enemy and neutral.

When it finally ends, the 300,000 Russian corpses mouldering in Finland's thaw, and the thousands of bloated German hulks washed up on Swedish beaches from shattered transports—these will serve as more appropriate monuments to the war than the classic arches and columns decked with wreaths and honored once a year.

Frister
. . . The Spectator

MEMO from Joe Pasternak to Universal front office: "Plot No. 7 for Durbin picture No. 7—Stagestruck girl, Pam Drake, on way to join her actress mother, Georgia, meets and thinks she falls in love with pineapple king, John Alden.

"On the side, she unknowingly studies the leading role in the play her mother wants to do. The producers, being nice fellows, conveniently neglect to tell the girl that her mother wants to do the play, and they also forget to tell Georgia that they have cast Pam in the part. Alden meets the mother, and the producers fly to Hawaii to meet them and settle the whole thing. Take it from there, Jane Hall and you other scripters."

Question from Pasternak: "What do you think, boys? Will it be a success?"

Answer from the Universal chorus of echoes: "Yes, Mr. Pasternak." Echoes of the "yes-man" type are usually psychic. On the whole, however, this phenomenon is no rare occurrence. Being able to say "oui" and "si" requires, besides a producer who won't take "no" for an answer, four years of college training, an unlimited vocabulary, and an uncle on the Board of Directors.

But for once the "yes-men" were right. IT'S A DATE is a success, and this factor can be attributed mainly to two things, Deanna Durbin's singing and Walter Pidgeon's deftly satirical performance. The latter, as John Alden, plays the part with his tongue in his cheek and a merry twinkle in his eye. His is a neatly drawn caricature of a tired business man who tries to make love to the mother with the adoring kid hanging around, and at the same time tries to keep the girl from learning that he doesn't reciprocate her adoration. Pidgeon has a sense of humor that enables him to give this serio-comic role the polished finesse that denotes a finished performance.

Deanna Durbin gives the best portrayal of her career as Pam, who thinks that, in comparison to herself, Duse and Bernhardt are second-rate. Miss Durbin gives a mature performance, overacting only when she is supposed to be playing a part other than Pam. Her singing is better than any she has ever done. Aside from popular songs, she sings Loch Lomond, Schubert's Ave Maria, and Suzette's Street Song from La Boheme. Her rendition of these three classics is beautifully done. Her voice has improved tremendously since she first appeared in Three Smart Girls.

Kay Francis, as Georgia Drake, is Kay Francis with only a gloss of sophistication to conceal the fact that Kay Francis is still only a clothes-horse. Outstanding support is offered by Cissie Loftus, S. Z. Sakall, and Sam Hinds.

Director William A. Seitez has added that certain intangible touch to the film that makes it less adolescent than its predecessors. Instead of wasting too much footage of the back of Miss Durbin's palate, he pans a few shots and gives the impression that her singing is making upon the audience. An extremely good touch is this, and coupled with the fact that the dialogue is less dis-Durbin than usual, makes It's A Date a sure bet if you want to hear that "it's a date."

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

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BUSINESS STAFF—Eva Burkey, Charles Linn, Lawrence Lipke, Allen Martin, Jeanne Robbins, Mr. Milton Schubert

Hansen
. . . Club Crier

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Tuesday, April 30, at 8 o'clock, at home of Betty McKinnon, at Fort Miley, to make plans for tea in May.

● **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Joint meeting with Tri Epsilon on Tuesday, April 23, at 8 o'clock, at Sigmund Stern Grove.

● **Army Navy Club** . . . Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at 1249 Jones Street. Hamburger fry, and business meeting, with movnig pictures on military affairs.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Business and observation meeting at the Galileo Observatory on Monday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m.

● **Beta Phi** . . . Regular business meeting at the Parkside Tennis Club on 19th Avenue and Taraval Street, on Monday, April 22, at 8 o'clock.

● **Block Society** . . . Tentative plans for a barbecue and a dance. Date and time to be announced.

● **Forestry** . . . Semi-annual dinner-dance at the Lake Merritt Hotel, in Oakland, on Friday, May 17, at 8 o'clock.

● **Forum Club** . . . Friday, April 26, at 8 o'clock, at William Goss' home. Subject: What is the future of the college student?

● **Ice Skating** . . . Practice and regular business meeting on Friday, April 19, at Winterland Ice Skating Rink.

● **Japanese Club** . . . Meeting at San Jose on Saturday, April 20. Meet at 7 a.m. at YMCA.

● **Newman Club** . . . Business meeting on Monday, May 6, at 8 o'clock, at St. Mary's Cathedral. . . . Picnic at the St. Mary's College campus on Sunday, May 5. Members meet at the ferry at 10 o'clock.

● **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Business meeting at Ed. Hardie's home at 6551 Pine Haven Road, in Oakland, on Monday, May 22, at 8 o'clock. . . . Barbecue and barn dance on Saturday, April 17, at 7 o'clock.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Thursday, April 25, at 8 o'clock at Jeanne Kelly's home. Calendar for remainder of semester to be made.

● **Physical Education and Recreation Majors** . . . Barbecue and entertainment, at Sigmund Stern Grove, on Wednesday, April 24, from 4 o'clock 'till 9 o'clock. Purchase tickets from treasurer, 35 cents.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Thursday, April 25, in Room 357 at Galileo. Business meeting beginning at 7:30.

● **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Barbecue, picnic, swimming, and dancing, at Searsville Lake on Sunday, April 21, 11 o'clock.

● **Tri Epsilon** . . . Joint meeting with Alpha Phi Omega at Sigmund Stern Grove, on Tuesday, April 23, at 8 o'clock. . . . Business meeting on Monday, April 22, at 8 o'clock, at Tom Emery's home.

Campus Sports Personalities

By KEI HORI

What occurred 19 years ago last October 24 shall never be forgotten in the Aydelotte household. It was then that the proud Mr. Aydelotte became even more proud, for he then became a father—enter little Peter.

Oakland citizens were able to go a day more without cigars, for Mr. Aydelotte, it seems, passed out "all-day-cigars" to announce a new addition to the clan.

Little did the Aydelottes know they would bring up a child such as little Petey grew up to be. Pete wanted to be a man. Now he is studying the Post Office business. (The civil service, Oscar, not the game.)

At the present time, Petey, after the hard 19½ years of book learnin', including two years of Junior college, plans to finish his final semester of Subject A. Pete, as far as O. can find out, is the only man in the college majoring in Subject A, having taken three semesters of the course, and is now in the final (he hopes) lap—his fourth and last.

Pete's early education began in Glenview Grammar School across the bay; went to Cabrillo Junior and Senior High; plans to come to the college another semester. He was assistant yell-leader at high school, and has been assistant yell-leader here for three semesters. He has aspirations of becoming head yell-leader of the college next semester.

Although Pete does not use Laydee Ester's cosmetics, he likes her serenades, and thinks Guy Lombardo is a swell guy. (?). He eats almost anything edible, and, as are most college "Joe's," has a secret passion for Madeleine Carroll, and Clark Gable's protege he wishes to be.

Pete will receive his athletic award for being Junior Varsity manager this semester.

Oscar says you ought to meet him.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

My, What A Gleam In Her Eye!



Marion Schrick, captain of the college women's rifle team, demonstrates on the Galileo lawn the form which helped her to tally a score of 179 for Ram high point honors and fourth place in the Women's Intercollegiate Team Championships held in the State of Washington last month.

College "Assertedly" Takes Dual Horsehide Tilt; Scorebook Neglected As Ram Baseballers Defeat Yuba

By WILLARD AKERS

Still reeling firmly in first place in league standings after taking a double header baseball victory from Yuba Junior College, the Ram horsehide swatters prepare for a crucial week end against Sacramento next Saturday at Funston.

The locals won easily, though the exact score is not known, since the team manager, Jim Smith, forgot to take the score-book along on the trip.

According to reports from Bob Hvidt, Ram pitcher, the Yuba team was a weak outfit, and the locals had little trouble in winning the contests. The scores were 12 to 5, and 11 to 6 according to Hvidt.

It was very hot at Marysville last week end, and both teams played sloppy games. Lee Eisan, Ram football mentor, had tire trouble on the trip, and couldn't keep an accurate score because of his troubled mind, Hvidt said.

The Rams weren't up to hitting standards in the Yuba games, but Yuba helped the local cause by playing a sloppy defensive game, Hvidt added. Roscoe Wolcott, leading Ram hitter, failed to maintain his record pace with the mace, and fell about 100 points in his batting average.

Coach Jack Gaddy was pleased at the Ram victories, but declined to concede a Ram pennant until after the Sacramento and Modesto contests are played.

The Ram batboy, Russ Sweet, was affected by the heat. Sweet kept up an incessant line of chatter, and helped to keep up the spirits of the locals.

Harry Aleo pitched the first game, while Hvidt and Martin Zernicke teamed to stem the Yuba nine in the second contest.

Block Society Snares CAB Basketball Tourney Lead

Paced by the Block Society team, the Club Advisory Board basketball tournament is now in its second big week, announces Mel Chiazzola, in charge of the affair.

As of last Friday, the standings were as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Block Society	2	0	1.000
Beta Tau	0	1	.000
Pi Mu Gamma	0	1	.000

These standings will be changed on Monday and will appear in the Friday issue of The Guardsman.

The schedule for the next two days, as released by the CAB, is as follows: April 17, Forestry Society vs. Beta Tau; April 18, Block Society vs. Ski Club. The games start at 4 p.m. in the Galileo Gym. "Come one, come all," Chiazzola said.

In the first game of the season the lettermen, shy of basketball men, nosed out Beta Tau by two points in a well played game. Chiazzola revealed. Dan McHugh stood out for the losers by his fine defensive play, observers commented. The final score was 29-27.

In the second game the blockmen outscored their rivals and came out on the long end of a 33 to 29 score.

State Golf Postponed

S.F. State golf matches, scheduled for last Friday, have been postponed until a future date, announced Louis G. "Dutch" Conlan this week.

"Golf students have been missing too many classes," Conlan said, "so it has been necessary to schedule the matches at a time that would not cause any classes to be missed."

Thriller

Menlo Squad Nips Ram Tracksters; Locals Snare Five Firsts In Upset

By a margin of one point, the Rams had victory stolen from under their noses in a triangular track meet with Marin and Menlo at Sequoia High Stadium Friday afternoon.

Beating out Marin for second place behind the college in the relay, the Menlo cindermen finished the day with 57 points; Rams, second, with 56 points; and Marin railed with 36 digits.

Out of 12 events, the college copped five first places. Vasquez won the mile run in 4:53. In the 100 yard dash, Don Mavor hit the tape in second place behind Hoffman of Marin. Time was 10.2.

Bert Korn, McMeekin, and White placed second, third, and fourth, respectively, in the quarter-mile. Menloman Girdleston took first honors with a clocking of 52.1. Hall of Marin took the high hurdles event, with Bob Raine of the college nipping Howard of Menlo for second position.

Ram distance mainstay Lowery, followed by Vasquez, was clocked in first place with a time of 2:08. The 220 yard sprint saw Mavor, Korn, and Young finish in that order on the heels of Girdleston, Menlo. Time was 22.7.

The high jump was conquered by Hagen, college, at 6 feet 1 inch. Raine and Mosher tied with Abbott of Menlo for second place. Hancock and Perry of the Rams took first and second places in the pole vault. The bar was left at 11 feet 7 inches.

In the low hurdles, Raine secured fourth position. Time was 26.3. Jim Wagstaff tossed the rubber platter to a second place in the discus. Dunlop, Menlo, won the event with a heave of 126 feet. White, Lowery, McMeekin, and Korn, comprising the Ram relay squad, tore up the track in 3:32 to win the lap-event.

Equestrians Sweep WAA Jumping Test

San Francisco equestrians made a clean sweep in the jumping event at the Women's Athletic Association horseshow last Saturday evening. Winners were Tedda Kosch, Bob Bourne, and Peace Alvarez in that order.

Colleges participating in this show were San Mateo, Marin, Sacramento, and San Francisco.

In the beginners' class, San Mateo won; in the intermediate and advanced classes the four colleges divided first, second, and third places.

Trophies were donated by Roos Brothers, Frank Smith Tennis Shop, and John Finkenstelter, who was one of the judges. The other judge was Mrs. H. Barnes of Marin, who is a well-known horsewoman.

Mrs. J. Paul Mohr, wife of Registrar Mohr, acted as ring-mistress. Only accident of the evening occurred when one of the San Mateo woman riders fell during the musical chairs event. She was not hurt.

Following the show was a barn dance at the stables in which the hundred spectators present joined.

In other WAA week-end events, Helen Godman and Rosamond Patterson of this college, won the doubles tournament in the Tennis-Archery playday held at the Palace of Fine Arts last Saturday, while the badminton group lost matches at Marin Junior College Friday.

Tennis-Archery playday was a six-way meet representing San Jose State College, Mills College, San Francisco State College, and San Mateo, Marin, and San Francisco Junior Colleges.

Sul Ross State Teachers College (Alpine, Tex.) has dropped intercollegiate football from its sports program.

Yuba Netmen Default; Rams Meet COP Friday

Because of injuries, ineligibility and lack of meh, the Yuba Junior College defaulted their matches with the Ram tennis team, supposedly slated for last Saturday at Marysville, Coach Tom Wilson revealed.

The default gave the Wilsonmen 29 wins out of 33 matches scheduled. Although the team had looked forward to the matches, this will mean more practice for them before the matches at Stockton this Friday, Wilson commented.

"Since Stockton's College of the Pacific is Tom Wilson's alma mater, the matches will be partly 'grouch' as well as competitive," Bob Owen, team manager, said.

"The team will leave Powell Street at 10 a.m. Friday in two cars," Coach Wilson concluded.

Three 'Annie Oakleys' On Line Of Fire



Here only shadows on the wall, but as real as life to their competitors, are the marksmanship scores of the three women riflers pictured above. They are members of the college rifle squad which amassed 2,453 points to earn a fourth position in the standing of the Women's Intercollegiate Team Championships.

Skiers Vanquish UCLA Team; Place Ninth In Trophy Tilt

In the Vanderbilt Memorial trophy meet held over last week-end, San Francisco skiers took ninth place to best out U.C.L.A. with a margin of 32.61 points. The college skiers' total score was 210.08 for the two-day meet.

Falk Falkenburg of the college took seventh place in the individual jumping contest, held Sunday, with a time rating of 89.7. Among other colleges participating were California, who won the trophy, Nevada, and Sacramento Junior College.

WAA Golf Tyros To Accept Marin Golf Playday Bid

To further friendly relations between the two institutions, college golf enthusiasts are planning to accept an invitation sent by Marin Junior College to attend a Women's Athletic Association golf playday on May 18 at Marin. Jane Young, manager, announced early this week.

Golfers will practice on the range near Balboa Park on Saturday, April 20, according to Miss Young, and later they will practice on an East Bay course.

So far this semester, enthusiasm for golf has been noticeably lacking according to Miss Young, and because prices are more reasonable in the East Bay, she is planning to take the group over there for practice.

Spring Football Practice Progresses To Play Drills

Actual running off of plays has begun for the college aspirants to next semester's football team, announced Coach Lee Eisan, head coach.

Since the team has finished its practice of calisthenics, plays are the next item in order. Scrimmage will also be run off, Eisan said.

"The gaps left open by graduates have been filling quite well," Eisan continued. "We have good backfield men in Cavender, Lowell and Art Ekdall." Returning veterans Al Naiman, Dave Cunningham and Leo Leggett will be more than welcome to the roster, he added.

Practices are on Monday and Wednesday.

Skating Only 25c
ALL DAYTIME SESSIONS
Except Sunday and Holiday P.M.
FREE SKATES
SUTRO'S
STUDENT SPECIAL
Skate Until 5:30 p.m.
Weekday Afternoons except Saturdays

Gross While Thinking

The Guardsman
Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1939 Member 1940 Associated Collegiate Press
Vol. X FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940 No. 20

Associated Collegiate Press Names

GUARDSMAN ALL-AMERICAN

Award For Last Semester's Issues Places Paper Among Six Top College Weeklies



—Photo By George Tierney

Above is a recent photo of a student of the college reading a copy of The Guardsman, which has been rated as one of the nation's best collegiate newspapers.

All-American—that was the rank awarded to The Guardsman when the Associated Collegiate Press this week named the publication as one of the six top-ranking junior college weeklies in the nation.

Each year the Associated Collegiate Press, an organization of some 600 college newspapers, of which The Guardsman is a member, judges and rates those member-papers applying for criticism. The highest honor ranking available is the All-American classification. Of the six papers falling under this category, two were from northern California—The Guardsman and the Modesto Collegian.

"While this decision was arrived at from last semester's issues of The Guardsman, which was under the more than capable editorship of Bill Frantz, we, the staff of this semester, feel confident that we will be able to achieve again the honor award which distinguished the issues under Bill's hand," Leonard Gross, Guardsman editor, stated upon receipt of the news.

Expected by week's end, in recognition of the award, was an 11 by 15 inch diploma from the Associated Collegiate Press.

"Naturally," Gross continued, "we are proud of the award, for this is the first time in its existence that The Guardsman has been widely recognized for its quality. Incidentally, the entire staff of last semester, in addition to Bill, should receive credit for their work, for no organization can gain any measure of success unless the whole of the group works as an efficient unit."

Following is a list of last semester's Guardsman staff:

Bill Frantz, editor; Leonard Gross, managing editor; Isadore Maleff, assistant editor; Daniel Rosenblatt, assistant managing editor; Louis Goldstone, sports editor; Lucretia Antonicelli, women's editor; Edmund Wunsch, business manager; Marion MacKillop, staff artist; reporters: Bill Albertson, Roy Berns, Victorla Caniwell, Janet Fellows, Bill Hall, John Hansen, Bertie Hyman, Frances Maiolo, Carol Pickering, Dorothy Trood, Harold Unterberger, Jack Weichel, and Jay Wright; Lawrence Lipke, Allen Martin, and Joanne Schubert of the business staff; and photographers Art McLain and Bill Quandt.

"Joan Nourse, our editorial adviser, and Edward H. Redford, our business adviser, should by no means be forgotten," Gross added. "Without Miss Nourse to help us over the rough spots, The Guardsman would have been in a sad plight many times."

The Associated Collegiate Press is responsible for the cartoons which appear as a regular feature of the Friday issue of The Guardsman. It also supplies the material for This Collegiate World, which appears in the Tuesday issue. Additional news and feature articles received with this service can be identified by the letters "ACP" at the head of the story.

Sadie Hawkins

College Turns Out Tonight For Big AMS Barn Dance At Alvarado Park

With the Sadie Hawkins theme prevailing, an expected 1,000 college students dressed "in gingham and denim" will cavort at the Associated Men Students barn dance this afternoon and evening in Richmond's Alvarado Park.

Games of softball and volleyball will start the festivities at 4 o'clock.

Everyone attending will be served free apples, cider, hotdogs, and cheese sandwiches, Dean Edwin C. Browne will open the dancing activities by calling a square dance, Paul Jones and Virginia Reel.

No stags will be allowed to attend, and the admission is one student body card per couple.

Students attending the barn dance should follow the Eastshore Highway to San Pablo and thence to the Richmond sign. Nine blocks past this sign is McBride Avenue, and a right turn should be made at this point. Then they should continue along McBride for an approximate one-half mile.

Music for the barn dance will be furnished by Eddie Ticoulat and his orchestra. Ticoulat, according to

AMS President



Lyle Shultz

Shultz, is well known in the Bay Region, and is a wizard on the saxophone and clarinet.

He has played at the Castlewood Country Club and the Oakland Airport Hotel, in addition to engagements with the college and other local organizations.

A style which combines the techniques of Orrin Tucker and Freddie Martin is said to distinguish his music.

Lyle Shultz announced the following selections. Headed by Marion MacKillop, committee includes Will Latz, Edith Calaghan, Elmer Hubacher, Rita Moore, Henry Kreutzman, Irving Conley, Bob Raine, Russ Weeks, Jean Kelly, Stan Tobiason, Lyle Schulz, and the AMS adviser, Joe Amori.

Anyone who wants a map giving complete directions to get to Alvarado Park may get it at Tom O'Neill's office at Powell or from Dean Browne's office at Galileo.

College Hygiene Students Enter Radio Quiz Tomorrow

Students of the college will compete the two teams of four men and four women who will compete on next Saturday's radio safety quiz to be broadcast at 10:30 a.m. over Station KFRC, Terry Dearborn, college health coordinator, indicated this week.

The eight competitors for the broadcast will be chosen from among the following: Mary Frances Maloney, Suzanne Brun, Ruth Brun, Patricia Scoll, Virginia Faulk, Constance Lawson, Elliot Felgenbaum, Dale Jost, Jim Sullivan, James Hammond, Robert Applestone, James Hammond, Parshel Hayes, and Ronald Lane.

Louis Conlan, physical education instructor, will speak briefly on safety education in the junior college.

For students wishing to attend the program, the studio is located at the Don Lee Building at Van Ness and O'Farrell Streets.

Peace Society

Sponsors Assembly In Lecture Hall This Morning At 11

At its second rally within a month, the college Peace Society, this morning at 11 o'clock in the Powell Street Lecture Hall, will feature addresses by Harold M. Sawyer, president of the San Francisco chapter of the National Lawyer's Guild, and Allen Williams, Associated Student president, Robert Mason, society president, announced.

This rally will be but one of many that will be held today all over the nation to foster the cause of peace, John Horowitz, society faculty adviser, indicated.

Sawyer has chosen to speak on the subject: Is American Youth Going to Follow the Headlines into the Front Lines; while Williams will deliver a short speech on the activities of the junior college relative to the nation-wide peace movement.

"According to students who have had the honor of hearing him before at other institutions and gatherings, Sawyer is a very energetic and finished speaker, and known to be an authority on this particular subject of peace," Mason commented.

That Sawyer has just finished a term as chairman of the Yanks Are Not Coming conference, recently held in San Francisco, in which approximately 40 different unions and about the same number of peace societies and church organizations were represented, was further stated by Mason.

"It is owing to the great number of peace movements, such as ours, that have recently swept the country, that the danger of the United States entering the European conflict has been minimized," Mason opined.

A most interesting program has been planned for all who attend, Horowitz commented.

We trust that as many students as are able will take advantage of it," Horowitz said.

Eleven o'clock classes will not be officially dismissed for the rally, according to word received from Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Ex Council Takes CAB Denunciation

Venting a protest to the deletion of $200 from its original $500 budget allocation for the current semester, the Club Advisory Board delivered the following letter to the Executive Council this week.

To The Executive Council,
A.S.S.F.J.C.
Gentlemen:

At the last meeting of the Club Advisory Board, held April 9th, Mr. Daniel Rosenblatt, chairman of the finance committee, in an official statement to the CAB, revealed that the sum of two hundred dollars ($200) had been taken from the money previously allocated to the CAB. This action was done without consulting the Board and without its consent apparently being necessary.

By unanimous vote of the CAB at this meeting, the undersigned were directed to write this letter of emphatic protest against the arbitrary action of the student council of this matter. It was the consensus of the Board that such methods as were used are not in accordance with the democratic principles which are set up in the student body constitution. Aside from the possible, even probable, illegality of such an action after a certain sum of money had been allocated for a specific purpose and after plans had been made to use the total sum originally available, this Board views with alarm the authoritarian methods employed to accomplish the student council's purposes. The Board sincerely hopes that this action doesn't constitute a precedent and has directed us to protest this, and possible future actions, with every emphasis at our command.

Accuracy of this letter is being sent to the Guardsman so that the students as a whole may be acquainted with the action of the Executive Council and the CAB's protest against it.

This letter was signed by Alden F. Hagen, CAB president; and H. Chavis, chairman of the resolution committee.

In addition to the CAB, the budget appropriations of 14 other college activities were cut by the Executive Council to strengthen the college reserve fund. The CAB suffered the greatest reduction, with the Hi Soph fund running a close second with a $130 deduction.

Governing Body In Secret Session For First Time

No news was forthcoming from the Executive Council this week as a result of a special closed session called by Al Williams, Associated Student president, in which all but council members were excluded.

That Williams' action was not intended to conceal council business from the general student body, and that the matters considered by the council had nothing to do with the student body, was assured by Alden Smith, council faculty adviser.

The council discussion concerned council members only, and nothing more, Smith added.

So far as can be ascertained from reliable sources, this is the first time in the history of the college that an Executive Council meeting has been closed to the Associated Students.

Ogg Reveals Program For College Sirkus On May 17

Continuing arrangements for the "Meet Your Campus" day, tentatively scheduled for May 17 at the new campus of the college, Bob Ogg, general chairman, released the following changes in program.

Classes will be excused at 10 o'clock in the morning and students will go to Balboa Park, but not in a parade as formerly planned.

From 12 until 2 o'clock, lunch will be available, served by the Hotel Division.

From 2 until 5 o'clock, recreation ideas will be carried out under the direction of the committee.

A tug-of-war between the coaches and students will be promoted by the recreation committee in charge. Also, a contest for football throwing and kicking is in order.

Between 5 and 7 o'clock, barbecued food will be served, after which the high sophomores will hold a rally.

The evening will be terminated by a bonfire and dance which will be under the direction of Muriel Grenelle, dance committee chairman. A suitable location for the dance has not been chosen as yet.

Muriel Nolan has been appointed as secretary and general sub-chairman, and according to Ogg, Gene Powell of the Aviation Club will be in charge of the club concessions.

Ticket Sales For College Ice Carnival Open Today

Tickets for the college ice carnival which will be held April 27 at Winterland Ice Rink, will go on sale today, according to Joseph Williams, faculty adviser of the ice skaters.

Priced at 35 cents for spectators, 50 cents for those with skates, and 65 cents including skate rental, the tickets will be available from all club members, the Galileo Bank, the college office at Powell Street, and the Book Store, Williams said.

Williams' announcement came as a result of the meeting held Friday with the management of Winterland for the purpose of agreeing upon a rate for rink rental, at which time a contract was drawn up and the above admission prices approved.

According to Bill Hart, skate club president, the carnival will start promptly at 6:30 (instead of 5:30) with exhibition figure skating which will last until 7:30. From 8 until 11 o'clock the ice will be open for an "everybody skate."

Errants Goads In Aerial Razzing

When an aeronautics student completes his eight hours of dual flying instruction and is thereby entitled to brave the perils of the sky alone, does he go up with loud cheers and with trumpets blaring? He does not. He goes up amid raucous shouts of laughter which emanate from his fellow students.

Why? Because on his head he wears the latest thing in millinery, designed to oudo any creation that French milliners could turn out. If the student has begun to feel a little "cocky" about his first solo flight, there is nothing to take it out of him like wearing this specially designed hat made of felt, with a tohatio can on top, a candle resting demurely in it, and a pair of zoggles attached, which are worn over the eyes.

If an aeronautics student goes so far as to actually make an error in judgment, his fate is sealed. Upon his broad and manly head he must wear, for the rest of the day, a shining aluminum hat, bearing the insignia "I am ——'s jackass." (Blank to be filled in with the instructor's name.)

If you see any aeronautics students going around sprouting long ears, it's because they've worn the aluminum hat once too often and the legend upon it has come true!

AWS Century Club Tea Honors Parents

Honoring parents of college women, the Associated Women Students will sponsor a program and tea at the Century Club at 3 o'clock this Sunday, according to Gloria Miller, AWS president.

"The main purpose of this event is to get parents or older friends of the college women to meet each other and to foster better, closer relationships between them," Miss Miller announced.

She repeated her request that fathers as well as mothers participate in the affair, adding that all are welcome.

"A complete list of hosts has also been made," Miss Miller said. "These men are asked to help us in receiving the women's parents."

Among those selected are Al Williams, Elmer Hubacher, Wilton Latz, Hugh Waite, Alden Thorogood, Hal Hoffman, Bob Ogg, Len Gross, Bob Owen, and Dan Rosenblatt.

Scrip Books For '40 Fair Still To Be Had — Sullivan

Word released by J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator of education, indicates that students who wish to purchase the special scrip books for the Fair may still do so.

These books, affording 130 admissions for the low price of $3.75, may be purchased at the Galileo Bank during the week of April 22 to 26, Sullivan said.

Also for sale are books that contain one admission to the Fair and admission to five exhibits within the Exposition. These books are transferable and will be sold at the bank at Galileo during the week of April 22 to 26, announced Sullivan.

Last Minute Campus News

HOME ECONOMICS GROUP ANNOUNCES FASHION SHOW

O'Connor-Moffat and Company will hold a college fashion show in the near future, announced Marion Schrick, HEA president. There will be a meeting of the association today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 317 to discuss the affair, said Miss Schrick.

CLUB ADVISORY BOARD TO PARTICIPATE IN SIRKUS

Alden Thorogood, president of the Club Advisory Board, this week announced that his group will take an active part in the forthcoming college carnival to be held May 17. "The clubs will handle the concessions," Thorogood revealed.

HIGH SOPHS READY FOR BOAT RIDES

Plans for the high sophomore boat excursion have been completed, Ari Pomares, class president, announced today.

The excursion will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will include dancing and swimming at Paradise Coye. Pomares urged all who wish to attend to make their reservations with any of the class officers immediately; as there is only room for 200.

Data For Dating . . .

Event	Date	Place
AMS Dance	Tonight	Alvarado Barn
Low Sosph Dance	May 1	Palace Hotel
Mixer Dances	Every Friday Night	Aquatic Park

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. X FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940 No. 20

Collegiate Press Rating Gives Guardsman Reason For Pride

NOT often does a newspaper, and especially a college newspaper, have an opportunity to compliment itself on its own work. Nor is it often that the editor and staff of a newspaper can receive concrete evidence that their work is somewhat valuable.

This happens to be one of those rare occasions.

The action of Associated Collegiate Press in naming The Guardsman one of the outstanding college newspapers in the entire nation should please the students of the college as much as it does the staff.

Great credit is due every member of last semester's staff, especially William Frantz, then editor, and Isadore Maloff, then assistant editor. The untiring efforts of Frantz and Maloff, along with the other members of the staff, made possible the splendid results.

It will be a fitting symbol of our entrance into the new building to hang the All-American citation on the wall of the publications office, denoting the first in what we hope will be a long list of awards.

Coinciding with the ACP reports on last semester's paper, The Guardsman this week received the first results of a criticism service that is designed to point out the strong and weak points in this semester's paper.

Perhaps the answer sent us by ACP might prove interesting to the students of the college.

Criticism dealt mostly with the typography of the paper, that is, the various kinds of type used. It was suggested that we use stronger type in our headlines to keep the paper from appearing dull. The use of more two column headlines was also suggested.

Strongest criticism advanced was that the editorial page dragged in appearance.

At the present time these criticisms are being discussed by the editorial staff with the idea in mind of finding a way to eliminate the causes.

Fortunately the favorable criticism advanced more than doubled the unfavorable criticism we received.

Associated Collegiate Press commented that for the most part the headlines were well written, and the makeup was good. Let us quote them: "Newswriting was interesting and coverage appeared to be thorough. The editorial column on the front page made entertaining reading. Your leads and general news style were both good and your reporters seem to be doing well."

The Guardsman evaluated was the issue of March 15, and we feel that even since then our coverage and news style have improved.

Selected by the ACP as outstanding columns in the paper were While Thinking, Counter Point, and The Spectator.

We are sending Associated Collegiate Press copies of every issue of The Guardsman for criticism, so that we may learn the best ways of satisfying the demands of our readers.

Needless to say, the staff feels quite proud of the results attained thus far, and intends to continue in an ever improving vein.

Colonel Rowan, Bearer Of Message To Garcia, At 83 Symbolizes More Than Ordinary Heroism

WITH all America anxiously watching Europe engaged in a great war, it is comparatively simple to forget about a war that the United States fought with Spain, and of the national hero that was created.

Although the Spanish-American war has long been over, the hero of that war is with us in San Francisco.

Next week, Colonel Andrew Summers Rowan, the soldier who carried the message to Garcia, will celebrate his eighty-third birthday. April 23 marks the birthday of the man who is undoubtedly the greatest American hero of any war.

These days the popular conception of a hero is one who has received a medal for destroying an enemy machine gun nest or capturing half a dozen prisoners single-handed. Perhaps that is heroism in a sense.

The action of Colonel Rowan in delivering that message was far above the concepts of ordinary heroism.

Not everyone can be a hero and not one in a million can be a hero in the sense that Colonel Rowan is.

Examination of this matter will show why such is the case. Supposing you were suddenly given orders to deliver immediately a message to a Cuban General way back in the wilds of Cuba and you knew nothing of the territory you were to go through except that the natives were hostile. Not a very pleasant or safe assignment, is it?

Colonel Rowan probably didn't think so either, but he went because he had a job to do. It took great courage and endurance to disappear into the jungle searching for a native chieftain, not knowing where he was but nevertheless determined to find him.

Rowan did just that. He traversed a hostile country on foot and accomplished his mission.

No obstacle great or small kept him from his course and that is why it is fitting to recall his great accomplishment on the eve of his eighty-third birthday.

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

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Frister
. . . The Spectator

AMONG the more intelligent people on this earth it is to be expected that there are some who skim through Esquire with a fine tooth comb. (And we don't necessarily mean only the Petty cartoons.) Having thus absorbed the smooth paper subtleties and satirical innuendoes, it may be that they might know what would happen when six men, after having been in prison for years, find themselves at sea with a beautiful girl.

Hollywood, of all places, should know the answer to that one. But with the white-washing aid of the Hays office, it could be assumed that the boys and girl spent their leisure time playing chess or discussing Einstein's Theory of Relativity. Incidentally, the picture in which the above incident is cloaked in Hays office mist is **Strange Cargo.**

Strange cargo, indeed, was the group that put out from the Guiana jungle, bound for the mainland, and perhaps safety and freedom. The flotsam and jetsam of the prison colony, the scum of the earth, all put to sea for the same cause. The petty hatreds that were important "back there" become mere trivia against the might of the God of the Sea. Yet one man alone—Cambreau, the mysterious—holds the mutinous crew together, foretells Death, and has a vision of Evil.

Ian Hunter, as Cambreau, gives the most noteworthy performance. It is the type of role that, had it been under or over acted, would have ruined the picture. Hunter plays it straight, and it is through him that the audience gets the message that the film is supposed to convey.

Clark Gable is sufficiently virile as Verne, leader of the break. It is a part tailor-made for the brawny Gable, and he does it to perfection, although there are times when he acts more like Super-man than a jailbird.

Julie, the girl who has slept in the world's best gutters, is surprisingly well portrayed by Joan Crawford. Julie had no glamor, but she had sense to pick the strongest man of the bunch, and she stuck to him.

The rest of those who tried to find solace out of prison were as diverse a group as would be found from Singapore to the Bronx. Hessler, the cynical atheist; Molle, the herculean cracksman; Dufond, the scared medico; Flaubert, the "guy with complexes"; and Telez, the pseudo-religious Spaniard who found peace before the boat sailed. The performances of these actors are remarkable when one considers that impressions have to be made in so brief a period.

The one who gives the best portrayal of the group was no criminal, or perhaps he was worse; he was a "stool pigeon" known as M'sieu Pig. This slimy rat is done with remarkable subtlety by Peter Lorre.

Strange Cargo is an actors' film which bogs down only at the times when the religious theme becomes too predominant. It is when the film is coming to a close that it begins to lose dramatic impact. The finale is too long and drawn out.

Strange Cargo is one of those films that will impress if the mood happens to be right; otherwise, it might strike as being too "preachy." Director Frank Borzage has handled the difficult script with finesse and sincerity, never allowing it to get out of hand except at those times when the spirit of Cambreau no longer makes itself felt over the **Strange Cargo.**

Campus Camera — By ACP



Rosenblat
. . . Counter-Point

LAST week, three days after the first grim grey column of German troops crossed the frontier into Denmark, an equally grim, tall and stately old man rode slowly through the bridle paths of Copenhagen's park.

Highly significant was the gesture of seventy year old King Christian in thus resuming his customary morning rides through Copenhagen—an action fully in keeping with his statement of the day before calling on the Danish people "to maintain an attitude completely correct and dignified" in the face of the invaders. It symbolized a bewildered nation's attempt to resume everyday habits in the face of a national calamity, constituted an exemplary instance of complete correctness and notable dignity.

Across the battle-swept Skagerrak, another king, Christian's brother Haakon, rode that morning, but with different intent and under dissimilar circumstances. In a hastily camouflaged railway carriage, the King of Norway fled northward from his already occupied capital.

On the opposite shore of the mine-strewn Kattegat, yet a third king, cousin Gustav of Sweden, waited in grim anxiety for the common foe to determine the fate of his nation.

NOT since Napoleon placed his brothers as rulers of Spain, Holland and Westphalia in the early part of the nineteenth century has history seen an instance of brothers occupying simultaneous thrones—yet the parallel is made today in the two Scandanvian monarchies, Norway and Denmark.

Ancestor of all three Scandanavian Kings was an adventurous French officer in the army of Napoleon, Jean Baptiste, Marshal Bernadotte. One of Napoleon's eighteen Marshals of France, he had been entrusted with the task of directing the Emperor's expeditions against Sweden, had become very popular with the Swedes despite his position as leader of their attackers, for he had been notoriously kind to Swedish prisoners and was further greatly respected for his military prowess.

When, in 1810, the succession to the Swedish throne became indefinite because of the advanced age of Charles XIII and the death of the legitimate heir, it was decided to elect a new Crown Prince. Bernadotte was strongly favored and eventually elected by the support of the potent military class in Sweden.

Four years later the new Crown Prince, in a brilliant campaign of only two weeks duration, forced the neighboring Kingdom of Norway into union with Sweden, and upon the death of Charles XIII in 1818, Bernadotte succeeded to the throne as King of Norway and Sweden.

Thereafter, the Bernadotte dynasty continued to rule both Norway and Sweden through the period that is today proudly called "the century and a quarter of Scandinavian peace." Intermarriage with other royal houses followed, and by 1905 Oscar of Sweden, grand-nephew of Bernadotte, was the uncle of the present King Christian of Denmark.

It was in that year that Bernadotte's forced union of Norway and Sweden finally came to an end as the result of a plebiscite by the terms of which Norway was granted complete independence. The Norwegians, like most Scandinavians, favored a constitutional monarchy. Therefore, the newly independent country turned southward in quest of a king, and eventually selected Prince Charles of Denmark, brother of Christian. Charles immediately assumed his throne, and with it the Norwegian name of Haakon, under which he has continued to rule to the present day.

THROUGH the long bitter years of World War I the brothers Christian and Haakon, together with their cousin, Oscar's son Gustav, managed to steer their respective countries along the difficult path of neutrality. During the years that followed the war, each led his nation in a program of political and social reforms that have made the Scandinavian countries bywords of efficient democracy. The advent of World War II once again gave rise to the difficult problem of maintaining neutrality, but this time the task was beyond their control.

Today Christian rides through the streets of Copenhagen, puppet king of a puppet kingdom. To the north, Haakon fights desperately to prevent a similar status for Norway. In Stockholm Gustav waits anxiously for an indication of Sweden's fate.

In Berlin, a would-be Napoleon, complete with marshals and a world-conquering complex, prattles loudly of protection against British imperialism.

Hansen
. . . Campus Club Crier

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Tuesday, April 30, at 8 o'clock, at home of Betty McKinnon, at Fort Miley, to make plans for tea in May.

● **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Joint meeting with Tri Epsilon on Tuesday, April 23, at 8 o'clock, at Sigmund Stern Grove.

● **Army Navy Club** . . . Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at 1249 Jones Street. Hamburger fry, and business meeting, with moving pictures on military affairs.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Business and observation meeting at the Galileo Observatory on Monday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m.

● **Beta Phi** . . . Regular business meeting at the Parkside Tennis Club on 19th Avenue and Taraval Street, on Monday, April 22, at 8 o'clock.

● **Chinese Club** . . . Weinie Roast at Lends End on April 30. Further plans to be announced.

● **Forestry** . . . Semi-annual dinner-dance at the Lake Merritt Hotel, in Oakland, on Friday, May 17, at 8

● **Forum Club** . . . Friday, April 26, at 8 o'clock, at William Goss' home. Subject: What is the future of the college student?

● **Japanese Club** . . . Meeting at San Jose on Saturday, April 20. Meet at 7 a.m. at YMCA.

● **Ice Skating** . . . Practice and regular business meeting on Friday, April 19, at Winterland Ice Skating Rink.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Business meeting with an outside speaker at 295 Urbano Drive at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, April 23.

● **Peace Society** . . . regular business meeting at 2030 Fell Street at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, April 23. Speaker will be Mildred Edie, director of Western Consumer's Union. Subject: War and The Consumer. Bring your friends. Car 21 direct.

● **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Business meeting at Ed. Hardie's home at 6551 Pine Haven Road, in Oakland, on Monday, May 22, at 8 o'clock. . . . Barbecue and barn dance on Saturday, April 20, at 7 o'clock. Place to be announced.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Thursday, April 25, at 8 o'clock at Jeanne Kelly's home. Calendar for remainder of semester to be made.

● **Physical Education and Recreation Majors** . . . Barbecue and entertainment, at Sigmund Stern Grove, on Wednesday, April 24, from 4 o'clock 'til 9 o'clock. Purchase tickets from treasurer, 35 cents.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Thursday, April 25, in Room 357 at Galileo. Business meeting beginning at 7:30.

● **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Barbecue, picnic, swimming, and dancing, at Searsville Lake on Sunday, April 21, 11 o'clock.

● **Tri Epsilon** . . . Joint meeting with Alpha Phi Omega at Sigmund Stern Grove, on Tuesday, April 23, at 8 o'clock. . . . Business meeting on Monday, April 22, at 8 o'clock, at Tom Emery's home.

Letters To The Editor — RAM'S HORN
High Frosh, CAB, Assembly Draw Comment

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the extraordinary interest shown in the Ram's Horn this semester The Guardsman finds it necessary to request that all contributors to the column limit their letters to 250 words.

● **SPECIFIC AS A JELLYFISH**
Editor, The Guardsman:

In reply to Mr. Thorogood's letter of the 12th instance, I should like to rectify the erroneous impression he is laboring under regarding my attitude toward the CAB. Mr. Thorogood seems to feel I, in merely asking a few questions, was attempting to cast aspersions upon the noble CAB. Nay, Mr. T, 'twas honestly nothing of the sort. I was sincere in my desire to know what specific benefits clubs under the protective shield of the CAB realized. I expected an answer, Mr. T. Great was my surprise when you quoted from the constitution, a constitution that is about as specific as a jellyfish. Not implying a lack of backbone in the CAB, you understand, but as one man to another, Mr. T, do you think Article 1 of your letter was quite adequate? In times like the present, I should think any favorable light you might shed upon the value of the CAB would be of inestimable benefit to you.

As for the $500, I mean $300, well, far be it from me to deny anyone the good times that $300 can bring, just so they promote the general welfare of the college.

William Persiflage

* * *

● **NO GUN TO TOTE**
Editor, The Guardsman:

As a member of the high frosh class, I am wondering if there can be a reason (can there?) for the conspicuous, most impressive inactivity of our high frosh officers??

Other classes have held, or are planning to hold, various parties and outings, but the high freshman schedule so far has been a blank.

True, the social committee has given a dance in our honor, but reliable sources tell us, with malice toward no one, that our officers have not even attended meetings of that committee or submitted any reports thereto.

Dear Editor, I have no ax to grind, no gun to tote, no hatchet to swing, but since I am endowed with all the natural instincts of human behavior, can you blame me for being very, very curious??

Your Cub Reporter

* * *

● **WOEFULLY VULNERABLE**
Editor, the Guardsman:

To maintain that Col. Perkins spoke upon the question of national defence at the Army Day Assembly is to pervert and distort all semblance of actuality. I cannot too severely condemn the Army and Navy Club for making no allowances for questions from the floor. When statements are made which are of an exceptionally contestable nature, many of which lack the minimum requisites of a factual basis, let alone the essentials of logical consistency; and further, when a policy is proffered in absolute contradiction to that ostensibly advanced by the Army and Navy Club, I think such a procedure should be insisted upon.

The Army and Navy Club, righteously indignant over the plight of little Finland, places itself in a woefully vulnerable position. Regardless of our sympathies for or against Finland, Russia's proclaimed reason for her invasion was one of anticipatory defence. Heavy fortifications (rightly or wrongly construed as erected for purposes of aggressive warfare on Russia) existed on the Finnish border. Avowedly, this constituted a threat to Russia's national security.

Now let us consider this statement by Col. Perkins—"If Germany should emerge victorious in the present European conflict I do not think it too infeasible that she would attack the United States." Ignoring the tremendous task involved in reducing the Allied forces to a condition of complete and permanent abjectivity; dismissing considerations of the necessary economic rehabilitation and adjustment pursuant to the war; even assuming that the German fleet (with twelve ships exceeding a tonnage of 20,000) evades or destroys our Navy, fails to encounter our submarines, our mines, our coast defences, our Navy aeroplanes, our Army aeroplanes—numbering in the thousands—and successfully lands 100,000 men on our shores within seven days (specified time necessary for a Blitzkrieg); disregarding all this, I should like the Colonel to dispose of such insignificant impedimenta as the following:

(1) An amassed force of 400,000 troops ready for immediate action upon the outbreak of war—guaranteed by the War Department.

(2) That a contingency of 100,000 men would require 1,200,000 tons of shipping, or three-fifths of Germany's entire seagoing shipping of 2,000 tons or over.

(3) That such a fleet would be required to bring with them lighters, armored barges, moveable piers, cranes, base equipment, reserve stores, ammunition, and special landing devices, and would be considerable exerted to manoever all this under heavy fire and probably inadequate harborage.

Is Germany's threat to the national security of the United States any less absurd than Finland's threat to that of Russia's?

Yet mark—this is the basis for Col. Perkins' impassioned plea: "In time of peace, prepare for war—not an aggressive war, but an OFFENSIVE war. Offensive because you must strike first if you are to be victorious." This is the masterly strategy of anticipatory defence, for the employment of which mechanism Russia was diligently flailed—"The ruthless invasion of little Finland. . . . Villainous acts of aggression . . . etc., etc." These sentiments were unreservedly espoused by members of the Army and Navy Club, and crystalized in their letter to the various S.F.J.C. clubs soliciting contributions to the Finnish Relief Fund. The motivating humanitarianism prompting such a gesture cannot be too highly extolled. I can only ask, with others, why con-

(Continued on page 5, column 7)

Dot
. . . inTROODings

THAT man is here again, and we do mean the census taker. He's peeping into the history of millions of people all over the United States right now, but few realize when the first census was taken and how it came about.

Three years after the assemblage of the First Congress, the first census was taken. It was during 1790 that this first census provided that free **persons should be distinguished from slaves; Indians were to be excluded, and males of more than 16 were to be distinguished from those under that age.**

Return to the year 1790 and listen to an imaginary conversation taking place between George Washington and the first census taker.

George: "Good morning, my good man, what can I do for you?"

Census Taker: "Morning, Mr. Washington, I'm taking the census in this neighborhood and I want to ask you a few personal questions."

George: "Go right ahead, my good fellow, and try to extract from me nothing too personal."

CT: "Did you really chop the cherry tree down and then tell your father?"

George: "Yes, I did."

CT: "Say, Mr. Washington, **do you think you'll run for a second term?"**

George: "My dear CT, what can I say? After all, this **is only my second year in office."**

Once again the country is taken over by the census taker, for it is 1850 and things are booming. We travel southwards to an old Colonial mansion, where the head of the house and the gatherer of world information are busily engaged in mid-morning conversation.

CT: "Morning, Colonel, I'm the census taker and I'd like to ask a few questions."

Colonel: "Certainly, my friend; shoot ahead."

CT: "How many people use your bathtub?"

Colonel: "About 14."

CT: "Is it true that your four daughters are going to play in a forthcomin' movie of the South?"

Colonel: We've been talking about it, but the girls aren't quite old enough at present."

* * *

CT: "Good afternoon. Are you Billy Rose?"

Billy: "Yes, I am, but I'm afraid I can't put you in the Aquacade. You see, those wings sticking out of your back wouldn't do you any good in the water."

CT: "I'm not a chorus johnny, but a census taker. How long you been married?"

Billy: "I was married last year."

CT: "Yeah, well, did you ever see a rose walking?"

BR: "No—"

CT: "Well, I did, and it wasn't a prim rose."

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

'40 Election Swings Campus Sentiment

Democrats—

With speculation on the third term aspirations of President Roosevelt holding the limelight, collegians all over the nation are turning to a consideration of the 1940 election prospects of the Democratic party and are discussing the party's possibilities with great interest.

Comment on the third-term issue seems about evenly divided, with many urging the President to make up his mind as soon as possible so the party will not be split further. The Washington College Elm is most vociferous in denouncing another term for Mr. Roosevelt: "The life of the American people will be imperiled by a third term candidacy for Mr. Roosevelt. Our national economy and political institutions will be destroyed. War or peace, we suggest that Mr. Roosevelt declare his intention to obey the unwritten rule against the third term."

The University of Kansas Daily Kansan believes the third-term controversy serves two purposes: "The innocent one of providing a safety valve by which today's anxiety and alarm may be released, and the more doubtful one of providing an effective smoke screen that obscures all other important events."

Turning to the speculation over James A. Farley's candidacy, the University of Minnesota Daily said: "The Postmaster General would no doubt make a formidable candidate for the presidency, being an able politician who has a strong personal following. He has a wide acquaintance throughout the country, a thorough grasp of its many diverse problems and would give a creditable account of himself in the presidency. Mr. Farley is best known, of course, for his political sagacity and his almost uncanny ability in divining popular trends. It is doubtful, however, that a man of his unquestioned political acumen would care to suffer the fate of Alfred E. Smith."

The University of Texas Daily Texan predicts that President Roosevelt could not win the nomination or the election should "Genial Jim" desert him: "A Farley walkout would be a blow to the White House. Farley has a tremendous personal following—a strong and genial personality, he makes and keeps friends. As head of one of the most effective political machines ever developed in this country, he knows how to get results. And many a delegate at the next nomination convention will 'ask Jim' before supporting or opposing any candidate."

Several of the college newspapers are thumping for Cordell Hull as the next carrier of the Democratic standard. On this subject, the University of Iowa Daily Iowan says: "The greatest barrier to the presidency for Cordell Hull is his age. The secretary of state is 70, which doesn't appeal to most voters. As capable as Cordell Hull has been in his political career, making few enemies in the years since 1906 when he first entered Congress, his age alone is enough to keep him from getting the democratic nomination for the presidency. A second barrier to the nomination of Hull is his relationship to Roosevelt in the party. Were Roosevelt to announce his intentions of running for a third term, even the slim chance that Hull now has to get the nomination would fade."

So, while F. D. R. is still favored by collegians in sample polls, there is still much talk about other candidates. Only time and political developments can bring an indication of the final choice of Democratic collegians.

And The GOP

With Republican clubs springing up on many college and university campuses in all sections of the nation, interest in the Grand Old Party's future is growing steadily among United States collegians.

Although seemingly anxious to see the Republicans come out on top in the coming battle of ballots, collegiate editorial writers do not like the methods or the men that are being proposed as weapons for the war. Here is a review of collegiate comment on the party's activities:

From the University of Iowa Daily Iowan: "Because the split in the Democratic ranks would be an unfortunate upheaval distressing in times when there are important problems to solve, we are hopeful that the concerted efforts to revive the full strength of the GOP will be a success. The normal functioning of our party system, without the split in Democratic ranks, should result when the Republicans succeed finally, as they appear to be doing, in their revival."

From the Auburn Polytechnic Institute Plainsman: "Out of all the presidential boomlets for favorite sons, dark horses, and duds, one clearcut fact emerges. The Democrats have no one except Roosevelt. The Republicans have no one. Dewey is the only Republican who isn't as colorless as a dead herring, and he hasn't cut his political eyeteeth yet."

From the Washburn College Review: "William Allen White, hell or high water notwithstanding, nobody has ever been genius enough to reconcile the Republican party with liberalism. Not even Teddy Roosevelt could do that. The Republican party has no political crutch to stand on except conservatism."

From the University of Oklahoma Daily: "While he (Republican Joseph W. Martin) condemns the Roosevelt administration as having totally failed to restore prosperity, and says that national finances must be saved and the small farmer and small employer must be rescued from domineering Federal bureaucracy, he fails to suggest any definite program to remedy the evils which the new deal was designed to benefit. Thousands, if not millions, of persons would like to see relief and subsidization done away with, but it will not be until some party suggests some program other than that old one of laissez-faire."

On the other hand, the Jambar of Youngstown College, says: "Granted that Roosevelt and his ilk know the ins and outs of every major political maneuver, they are overlooking one factor—the people are beginning to think. Thinking people naturally side with a leader who has their best interests at heart, one who is progressive, yet can keep the machinery of government in constant check."

So you see, collegiate editorialists are watching carefully the coming campaign and platform of the Republican party—and many are hoping there will be something they can honestly support and still maintain the collegian's traditional liberal viewpoint.

Traditionally a conservative party, the GOP is this year throwing off all bonds of conservatism, and courting the country with a candidate whose very age is a radical departure from the usual Presidential candidate — Thomas E. Dewey. Not since "T.R." has such a young man dared to knock on the gates of the White House. Whether the Republicans are right in adopting such tactics, only November will be able to tell.

The Guardsman MAGAZINE

Editor's Note:

Once again The Guardsman scores a conspicuous first—and presents its first magazine-section supplement. This new step—like all others—is designed to please the readers, and to increase the value of The Guardsman to you personally.

The material here presented has been carefully selected in an attempt to give variety—and so reach the widest possible number of readers. If the articles and features, the short-stories and cartoons, meet with your approval, tell it to The Guardsman! A good response will permit the publication of more supplements in the future.

Meanwhile, the contents of this current magazine section should, if satisfactory, serve as a necessarily abbreviated preview of the soon-to-be-published Forum Magazine.

Harry Frister & Allen Martin

Poll Local Collegians On The Question Of Proper Voting Age; Receive Cross-Section Replies

April, besides being the month that Mars has the most fun, is also the month that the census is to be taken. With the question of the census taker on everyone's tongue, and with the Fortune and Gallup polls being common talk, The Guardsman thought it would be apropos to conduct a survey of its own.

In keeping with the policy of The Guardsman, the poll was conducted by asking a question vital to every thinking student of the college. The question asked in the survey was "Do you think that the voting age ought to be lowered from 21 to 18? If so, why? If not, why not?"

The question offered was extremely controversial. The Guardsman reporters who conducted the survey found themselves in the midst of many hotly contested debates. Those who thought the age limit should be lowered and those who thought it shouldn't were as much at swords-points as would be Chamberlain and Hitler.

From the wilds of Powell Street to the secluded glens of Funston Field; from the tennis courts of the Palace of Fine Arts to the soundproof studios of KSFO, went the diligent emissaries, always searching for the truth, always quizzing: "Are you a third termite? Do you think Dewey is a good man? What do you think of Vandenberg? Will the Republicans beat the Democrats this year?" All shape and form of questions were asked and answered by an interested student body. Politics from Socialism to the vilest form of totalitarianism were taken apart and digested. But all through the maze ran one question, "Should the voting age be lowered?"

Sitting calmly on the Powell Street steps was **Rex Valpreda**, dark, saturnine, but with a friendly smile on his face. We approached him with misgivings and shot the question to him before he had even said "hi." His answer is an indication of what the average student is thinking.

"I think," said Rex, "that a person of 18 should be allowed to vote. Inasmuch as the tendency is toward an increasingly high vote of the elderly people, it should be counterbalanced by the vote of young people."

We said, sotto voce, "Um——Good ideas." And down in the two for a nickel notebook went the remarks of the Valpreda.

Classes, those things to which you go to get your mind off of such erudite things as polls, intervened, but stumbling down the stairs we encountered a behemoth of the massive muscular type. We mused under our breath, "Good fodder for the d—n poll," and approached the Herculean **Mr. Robert Ogg**, erstwhile president of the Ski Club, who in his off moments dotes on giving answers to inquisitive reporters. Between remarks anent the "Meet Your Campus" day, Bob managed to say:

"Young people who have not left the home fires are too apt to vote as their parents so direct. Therefore, I think it wise for a person to reach his majority before taking so important a step."

The answers began to come fast and furiously now. From **Dave Hanatz** came the cryptic, "If students are old enough to go to war at 18, then they're certainly old enough to vote." Good idea, Dave.

That paragon of intelligence, that epitome of intellectualism, **Allen V.** (What does the "V" stand for?- **Williams**, president of the Associated Students, came forth with another brilliant suggestion: "I think," said Al, "that voting should not be a matter of age at all, but of intelligence. Those who desire to vote should be made to take some sort of intelligence test to determine whether they are capable of executing so important a privilege." Not bad, not bad at all.

Herb Holst commented that "People of 18 will eventually have to pay for all the schemes that go through, so they should have the right to vote at that age."

Looking worried because of the heavy duties imposed upon him as chairman of the judicial committee was **Tony Manov.** But, nevertheless, we cornered him, and in answer to our query, he replied, "Getting discussion of vital issues at stake in a college classroom would make a person more capable of deciding whether a candidate is worthy of his vote. Many people make the mistake of voting for a person on his personality rather than on his platform."

We left Tony, and proceeded to wander around for awhile until we met **Marion MacKillop.**

You all know Marion, the girl who makes those linoleum cuts for The Guardsman. Marion thinks that at 18 you are in an era of wishful thinking and do not know your own mind.

Time is pressing, and the deadline is just around the corner, so we hasten to ask **Ogden Wheeler** whether he thinks that the voting age should be lowered by three years, and right away Ogden came back with "Students in college are capable of deciding for themselves and should be allowed to vote."

Someone who was afraid of having his name published came forward with, "People who are receiving a pension should not be allowed to vote because their vote would outweigh the vote of the younger people who really have to pay for the schemes."

And so on, far into the night, tabulating and checking, until at long last, a conclusion was reached.

Aside from the above quotes, there are many students whose reasons were just as valid, but, unfortunately, neither time nor space will permit their publication. They were, however, counted, in the final compilation which came to the conclusion that 45 students who were questioned were of the opinion that they should not be allowed to vote—most of them thought they weren't mature enough—and 20 thought that they should be allowed to vote before reaching 21.

So, more than two-thirds thought that they shouldn't cast a ballot, while the remainder were sure they were old enough to vote.

Well, do YOU think the voting age should be lowered from 21 to 18?

HARRY FRISTER

The Flickers From Edison To Lamarrl

It was toward the middle of the "Naughty Nineties," during the era of "Diamond Jim" Brady and Lillian Russell that a squalling baby was ushered into a hoydenish world. Seven years before, "The Wizard of Menlo Park" had first perfected the projection machine, but today, April 23, 1896, was the first time that "movies" were to be actually shown in America.

The R. H. Macy department store now stands where Koster and Bial's Music Hall stood then. Little old New York took his brother and sister to see this new form of entertainment, and came away enthralled. It seemed as though the movies were here to stay, but the fickle public began to tire of travelog and Melies' fantasies, and the new amusement seemed doomed to failure, when, about the time that the Wright brothers were making history at Kitty Hawk, a young man named Edwin S. Porter produced **The Life of an American Fireman** and **The Great Train Robbery.** The latter, especially, was an instant success. Stories began to be told on the screen for the first time and people began to flock to the new medium.

"Movies" actually began to appear respectable, and half-hour shows began to be commonplace.

An unknown director named David Wark Griffith was directing movies for Biograph, and an ingenue, Mary Pickford, began to catch the eye of the public. The roofs of New York and New Jersey were cluttered with "Black Maria's" and the Motion Picture Patents Corporation had a stranglehold over the film equipment, while the General Film Company held a similar grip over the licensed exchanges. It was to combat the unethical practices of the monopolists that the independents drifted toward California in general, Los Angeles in particular.

Wilson was President, Vernon and Irene Castle were thrilling the world with the Maxixe, and Griffith was starting work on the biggest film America had yet seen: **The Birth of a Nation.** This, the first feature-length picture produced in America, is the top-grossing film of all time, and has influenced more motion picture greats than any other one movie, before or since.

Griffith was now on top of the world, and the world was mad. To the American film producers this was all right, because they gained a position of dominance they have not relinquished to this day. Bill Hart and Tom Mix were the reigning cowboy favorites; Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford had signed contracts calling for a million dollars a year, and the A.E.F. was fighting to make the world safe for you know what.

"The Roaring Twenties" brought Rudolph Valentino and **The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse** to fame. Mary Pickford had wed the dashing Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Miles Minter and William Desmond Taylor had gone The Way of All Flesh, and Hollywood, sick to death of the innumerable scandals that rocked the foundations of the industry, called Will Hays out to clean up the movie industry.

The silent film reached its maturity, and the stock exchange rose to dizzy heights. In late 1927 the Brothers Warner released the first talking film, and a new cycle in film history was started.

With the stock market crash, every major industry, with the exception of the movies, took a dive. It wasn't until 1933 that the movies began to get sick. Sound had progressed, the censorship code had been slapped on the producers, and the world soon awoke to the fact that Will Rogers had joined Marie Dressler in that long journey down the River Styx. During the past five years, the engineers have tamed the sound bugaboo, the films have risen to new glory, and new names have appeared on the horizon: David Selznick, producer extraordinary; Frank Capra and John Ford, ace directors; Ray Rennahan and Gregg Toland, cameramen deluxe; Douglas Shearer, sound man superb, and of course, Hedy Lamarr.

LOU GOLDSTONE

Influence Of Philosophy



"The answer is still NO—and I don't give a damn WHAT Plato said!"

Short By Dorothy Pierce

Pull The Switch

I am Number 10443. I'm dressed in the latest striped suit; my hair is cut in the latest football style—plenty short. Today I'll climb the last ten steps to Heaven—more probably Hell. Am I scared? Heck no. I killed a guy, so why shouldn't they kill me?

The priest just left, a little downhearted, I'm afraid. He'll be back in an hour to escort me to that comfortable, padded chair.

The boys promised to sing me a song as a going-away present. I requested "Small Fry." Think I'll get it?

* * *

OH, oh, here come the good-will committe! My legs feel kind of weak. But don't get me wrong. I'm not scared. Can you hear them unlocking the door? They certainly make plenty of racket.

"You guys aren't by any chance looking for someone, are you? Hey, why all the gloom? Who's going on this trip, you or me? O. K., fellows, lead the way."

I followed them down the hall to the song of my fellow fraternity brothers. I don't remember if they sang my song. Guess I was preoccupied.

At the foot of those dreaded steps, the priest patted me on the shoulder to try to cheer me up. So I patted him back. He looked as if he needed the pat more than I.

I had to make my legs take that first step. After that I knew it would be easier. Up the first step I went. Oh, if only I had planned that alibi a little better, the police would never have been able to pin his murder on me.

Up another step. If only I had remembered to rub out those fingerprints on the gun. Oh, well, we all can't be perfect, can we?

Third step. I wonder if I left anything in my cell to cheer up those bedbugs. They'll sort of miss me.

Up again. I wonder if that mug I sent beyond the horizon had a family.

Up. He wasn't a half bad guy, now that I think of it.

Sixth step. He always had a twinkle in his eye. Gee, I feel sorry for that guy.

Gosh, seventh. I'm nearly there. Oh; God, forgive me! But his darn crooked smile got on my nerves.

Up. I have to force myself now. I can see that guy's face still grinning. I'll smile back just to be sociable.

Ninth step. It's really not half bad up here. That little room is so cheery and clean. All they need is curtains on the windows. They're going to give me the curtains, all right.

Ah, here at last! The guards seat me in the chair, so that I'll be nice and comfortable. They're awfully polite that way. They're slitting my striped trousers. Not very neat, either. Now they're restoring the bands. They're strapping me in. I guess they're scared I'll try to escape. They needn't worry, though; I'm too tired.

I don't believe in a life beyond, but I wonder what does happen. There must be a God, though. Yes, yes, there is a God. He understands how it is with me. He understands.

The guards are leaving me now. Going to give me a little privacy.

"Hey, guys, don't leave me yet. Oh, God, please—not yet. I'm not ready. Gimme a little time. Just a little time."

I heard one of the guards say through a grin, "Just like all the rest. Not so brave when the chair is about to get hot."

They left me. I braced myself when I heard one of the guards yell, "It's all ready up here!"—but how did he know? Could he see my soul?

Another guard called, "Pull the switch. Pull the switch."

* * *

"Pull the switch, Johnny, did you hear me? Pull that switch. Johnny, wake up! How many times have I told you to pull that switch when you're not using the light. No wonder my electric bill is so big. Now pull that switch this minute!"

"Huh? Oh, yea, ma. Sure. I—I was just going to pull the switch."

Associated Collegiate Press

Things We Never Knew 'Til Now

Colgate University's budget has been balanced for 17 consecutive years.

Student organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus do a half million dollar business annually.

The University of Kentucky archaeological museum contains 2,100 Indian skeletons.

Radiowriter Arch Oboler was the judge of a recent Wayne University student script writing contest.

The Ohio State University has 60 fraternities and 20 sororities.

New York University has a special course on city government in which the teachers are administrative officials of New York City.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has begun a special course in the arts and materials of fine printing.

A University of Chicago scientist has invented a matrimony meter to measure the probability of a happy marriage for any couple.

Books on the European war are most popular of the non-fiction books used by students in college libraries.

Oberlin College seniors vote for the person they want to address them at their commencement exercises.

During its last fiscal year, the University of Minnesota had receipts totalling approximately 12 million dollars.

New Jersey College of Women has a new course called "Background for War."

The Pan-American Student Chain is sponsoring an automobile-caravan tour of Mexico this summer.

New York University has opened a special course on the economic and political issues of the coming presidential campaign.

Outstanding Books Of The Day

Adventure Headlines Sandys' List

Editor's Note: Through the courtesy of Edward E. Sandys, college English instructor, The Guardsman presents the following list of recommended books, together with Mr. Sandys' comments.

Wind, Sand, and Stars—by Antoine de St. Exupery
An exciting account of the adventures of a commercial air-pilot who has flown in many countries.

Sailor On Horseback—by Irving Stone
Biography of Jack London. His life is more exciting than most of his works.

Christmas Holiday—by Somerset Maugham
This book might have been entitled, "What Paris Did To A Conservative Young Englishman."

The Age of the Fish—by O. von Horvath
Brief and exciting, this novel of school-life in modern Germany leaves the reader more than ever appreciative of American schools.

Hell On Ice—by Edward Ellsberg
What happened to the Jeannette and her crew in the Arctic, dramatically retold.

Three's A Crew—by K. Pinkerton
With a cruiser for home this family explored the dangerous and spectacular coastline from Seattle through the Inland Passage to Alaska.

GOLDSTONE'S SHORT STORY

Little Brown Jug

THE whole thing was a remarkable series of coincidences. First, he had gone into Burton's "Arabian Nights." After reading through the first three volumes, he had begun to make notes on particularly interesting pasages—that is, interesting from a mythological standpoint. The color, the charm, the riotous splendor of the "Nights" had captivated him completely. Over a period of months he had expanded his reading on Arabian and Indian legendry, and his notebook had grown apace.

Then McGahey, the city-editor, had hollered bloody murder for something new for the feature section.

"Wilson," McGahey had shouted at him over a table heaped with empty beer bottles, cigarette butts and chaotic masses of copy, "Wilson, I want something new! I want something with life; something with glamour! I want something that will pick up the imbecilic readers of this rag and drop them on their bloody—bloody ears!"

It was a coincidence that Pete Wilson had given the crusty McGahey just what he called for. Using his abounding notes, Pete had whipped out a highly colorful series on the possible factual basis for some of the tall tales in the "Arabian Nights." Pure fantasy, those legends, but in some cases there were probably seeds of truth, distorted through centuries of retelling.

Pete Wilson had ferreted out those meagre seeds of truth, and presented an interlocking explanation in print. The series went over with a bang. Letters from pleased readers began coming in, the paper's circulation jumped slightly; McGahey actually smiled, and Pete got a raise.

There was a growing demand for continuation of the series, so Pete burrowed deeper into the "Arabian Nights" and kindred works, and kept pounding the stuff out. He even meandered through second-hand shops of the garden and objets d' art varieties, looking for interesting relics of the Indo-Arabian past.

Today Pete Wilson, no longer a common reporter excluded from enjoying the radiance of McGahey's good will, had found something of unusual interest. It was a coincidence that he met the old salt of a sea-captain. The captain—or cap'n—a wiry, sandy-haired Scot with the brine of Neptune in his eyes and voice, had parted with a treasured souvenir of his voyage for the paltry sum of five dollars.

"In port f'r t'have th' barnacles scraped off," the cap'n was staying with his beautiful and talented young daughter. Unfortunately for any potential chronicler of Pete Wilson's life, the young man never had the opportunity to meet the girl. In fact, he didn't even have the inclination. His association with the cap'n was limited to the purchase of the Little Brown Jug.

The cap'n was probably a bit disgruntled at his enforced idleness and his dependence on his daughter—a woman after all—and glad to find congenial male company, else he would have never allowed the Little Brown Jug to go out of his possession. But let it go he did—for five dollars—to Pete Wilson.

He warned Pete against tampering with the Jug, a corroded bronze affair stoppered with a lead seal. He muttered direful prophesies about the consequences that would befall the rash mortal who ventured to open the Jug.

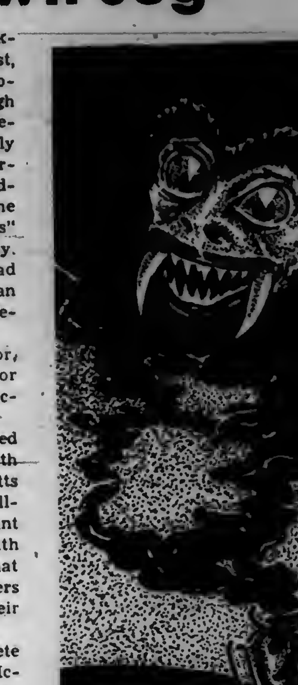
Pete laughed. He knew about the legends of Jinni imprisoned in bronze vessels by Sulayman, and thrown into the sea. He recalled the story of the fisherman who had caught one in his nets, and of the havoc wrought by the released monster when the container was opened.

And the cap'n said he had found the Jug on a remote sand-bar hugging the shores of the Indian Ocean. A set up! Even the six-pointed star was there, stamped on the lead seal. The Seal of Sulayman.

Pete had taken the Jug home and placed it on his desk. It had an ancient look that pleased him. And his mind wandered to the legends—to the horrifying Jinni that would—according to the "Nights"—be inside.

Pete laughed a number of times. Then he shivered. Then he laughed again and got a chisel and went to work.

"Whooosh!" Air rushed into the Little Brown Jug as the lead stopper plopped dully to the desk-top. Pete rapped the Jug sharply with his knuckles and it rang. Nothing else.



Pete laughed again and reached for the stopper. Then he noticed a thin wisp of smoke—or was it dust?—rising from the Jug's mouth. Dust, of course.

Or was it? The wisp was growing into a plume, into a grayish column that stood straight up to the ceiling! From a distance, Pete heard a faint booming sound. He started to sweat, and grabbed for the seal once more. But the thing eluded him, dropped, and rolled under the desk.

Now it was too late.

A roaring cyclone was loose in the room. Thunder battered Pete's eardrums and he instinctively dropped to one knee. A terrible crashing noise rocked the walls, and then was still.

Pete looked up and almost passed out at sight of the thing that had issued from the Little Brown Jug. It was a Jinn all right. Straight out of the "Nights"! Pete recolled at the monstrous twelve-foot bulk, hairy and swart and inhumanly muscled.

Two eyes as big as saucers pierced him with a gaze like the smouldering fires of hell, and the long, clawed fingers flexed ominously. From the corners of that awful mouth leaped razor-sharp fangs, white as ivory and six inches long.

"My God!" said Pete. "My God!" After a few repetitions, he gave up and crouched silent, trembling.

The Jinn shifted its weight, and suddenly roared at Pete in a voice that carried a material wallop. A string of vile oaths ionized the air in the Jinn's vicinity,—then—

"You!" it bellowed. "You there! O foul simpering spawn of a thousand craven desert rats! Was it you that freed Sut al Saed from his confinement?"

Pete shivered, his eyeballs glazing. He noticed that in one hand the Jinn held a scimitar that was like a blue flame. Damascus steel.

"Speak! Speak, you slimy son of a retching ghoul! Speak," the Jinn thundered, "before I tear open your rotten carcass and split your craven liver sixteen ways at once!" The sword-arm shook with rage.

Pete saw death approaching in long, galloping strides. He swallowed his heart, lungs and intestines and managed a faint "Please—please—I—"

"What?" roared the Jinn. "What's that, you miserable stinking travesty of a leprous gnat: Answer my question before I lose my temper and string you to a tree by your own verminous guts!"

"I—I—" Pete whispered, then was abruptly sick. When he recovered a moment later, the monster was shaking with anger. Pete held his bursting head and groaned.

"It's true!" he cried. "I—I thought it was only a fairy story! Oh!"

"Ahaa!" snarled the Jinn. "So it was you that released me, you crawling scum of Baghdad's sewers! So it was you!"

Pete nodded weakly and waited for the end.

Sut al Saed hefted his shining sword. "Well, O reeking denizen of all the hell-holes in creation, shall I slice your head off now—quickly; or shall I pick you to pieces joint by joint in twenty-four hours?"

Faced with an uncomfortable alternative either way, Pete summoned his last reserve of stamina.

"But I set you free." he gasped. "Shouldn't I get a reward instead of death?"

The Jinn stroked his fangs in

So Pete Wilson Uncorks The Jug—Releases The Jinn—Pickles The World

meditation. At last he rumbled, in a voice that blended diappointment with cunning:

"Know this, O oozing heap of corruption! For the first five centuries of my imprisonment, I vowed that the man who set me free should be immortal and have his every wish satisfied. For the second five centuries I vowed that he should have his every wish satisfied. For the last five centuries I vowed that he should have his every wish satisfied for one day, and die horribly at the end of that period.

"You, O offending maggot of swill, have your choice of dying easily now, or having anything you want for twenty-four hours—and then dying in a most ghastly manner!"

Pete grasped at the straw. "I'll take the twenty-four hours!" he yelped. Maybe it was a dream. In twenty-four hours he was bound to wake up.

The Jinn was gone. Pete thought he heard a fast-fading cackle of demoniac laughter. But then—well—

"Jeez!" said Pete. He staggered up and fell down again. The Little Brown Jug was still there on the desk.

"My God!" said Pete. "I want a drink!"

Half an hour later Pete was in a mellow mood. He was stretched out on the floor humming to himself. Around the room lay a cluttered assortment of bottles, cabbages, dictionaries, rabbits and flower pots. In his radio-active state, Pete sensed the new power he possessed. Anything he wanted, he got! Anything! All he had to do was holler for it—and there it was!

Pete stood up slowly and deliberately.

"I'm not tight! he asserted. "I'm glowing, but I'm not tight!"

Pete shouted his jubilation, took another swig, and staggered out of the apartment. For 24 hours the world was his.

That day any number of remarkable things happened. At noon, Pete wobbled into the newspaper office and sang a cheery greeting to city editor McGahey.

"Where the hell have you been all morning?" barked McGahey, but got no further.

"Shut up!" said Pete. And McGahey did, though his face traversed the spectrum in apoplectic stages.

"Be happy, McGahey!" Pete sang. "Be happy like I am! What you need is a drink. Go out and get swacked, McGahey!"

Pete hiccoughed as the city editor, his tongue hanging out, rushed past him in a wild dash for the exterior—and the nearest bar.

"Everybody ought to get swacked," philosophized Pete. "It'd do 'em good!"

There was no paper that afternoon. Everybody from the publisher to the newsboys was wallowing in liquid dynamite. The Senate adjourned in an uproar when the slightly rosy solons voted to impeach the President, declare war on the world, and blow up the treasury department.

Business and industry were standing still throughout the world while the human race became gloriously drunk.

Through a wild upheaval of alcohol and broken bottles, Pete Wilson wandered in an apocalyptic frenzy of happiness. He called for money and found his pockets bulging with greenbacks. He proceeded to toss them to the winds. They cluttered up the sidewalks, and people speeding to or from sources of liquid refreshment passed fortunes by without a thought.

Little knowing the consequences of his actions, Pete made the rounds throughout the afternoon. Forever postponing wooziness with the stout statement that he was "not tight," he swallowed incredible quantities of everything on the market—and came up grabbing for more.

He was delirious and so was the world. He was happy.

"I want everybody in the world to be happy!" screamed Pete, emerging from the shadow of a tall glass. "I don't want anybody to be sore at anybody! I want everybody to be swacked and at peace with the world!"

All over the world, dictatorships crumbled as populations went en masse on a binge! The dictators themselves drank until they freed political prisoners, disbanded their secret police, and merrily resigned. In other places they were laughed out of power as, for the first time, the people unleashed marvelously potent taunts and jibes.

On the bloody Western front, a large scale offensive was about to get under way, in the hope that it would break a two-year deadlock. But the general staffs on both sides were mellow, and played poker and imbibed further instead of giving the "Go" signal.

A million soldiers, drunk and happy, staggered from opposing trenches and embraced one another fondly, telling each other, "To hell with the war," and streaming off over the now peaceful countryside in search of bigger and better bottles. Rifles and artillery lay deserted, and bombing armadas happily dropped their projectiles into the sea.

In the midst of a finish fight, German and British cruiser squadrons ceased firing and drew alongside while the crews and officers exchanged best wishes and toasts.

The world was nuts!
The world was swacked!
The world was insanely happy!
The world was great!

Twelve hours before he was due to exact vengeance, the Jinn wavered out of thin air and into the scintillating presence of Pete Wilson.

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

LOU GOLDSTONE

Influence Of Philosophy



"Personally, I don't believe in Utopia . . ."

Review By Borrie Hyman

"Portrait Of Jennie"

By Robert Nathan; Alfred A. Knopf, N.Y.; $2.00

TIME, to the majority of us, is about the most stable quality we know. Tomorrow has never been known to fail us; and, as a rule, the past has kept to itself, being rather busy in absorbing the present.

Every once in a while, someone or something comes along and knocks the props out of our presumptuous theories of time, like Robert Nathan's **Portrait of Jennie** He does this so engagingly that, before the last page of **Portrait of Jennie** is turned, you feel prompted to muse, as Eben Adams did when Jennie came into his life, "What if time stood still? What if tomorrow vanished in the storm?"

Before Eben realized it, Jennie stole into his life, and then, after a while, she left is, with Eben powerless to restrain her. Eben was a struggling artist, rather glum over his ill-luck, when he met Jennie while walking through the park one evening. She was playing hopscotch as though it were quite a natural diversion for a young girl of about 10, alone in the park. With hardly an introduction, Eben found himself walking down the path with Jennie at his side. Even then, when he first saw Jennie, Eben felt she came from some timeless past, even before she said her parents were playing in the Hammerstein Music Hall. Eben remembered that the music hall had been torn down when he was a small boy.

When Jennie left him, at the end of the path, she called out, "I wish you'd wait for me to grow up. But I guess you won't, I guess."

After this meeting, Eben's fortunes increased; his spirits rose. He sold a picture; in return for his meals, he was doing a painting over a bar. He told his landlady he was working on a mural.

In the following months, Eben saw Jennie several times, and at each one a feeling that he was irresistably drawn to her, that she, in some unaccountable way, belonged to him increased. Strangest of all, she appeared to have grown appreciably with each visit! To Eben's questions of her change, Jennie offered only evasive replies.

SO LEISURELY, yet steadily, does the story unfold, and so naturally does Mr. Nathan present Jennie, that we calmly accept her anachronistic presence, and, with Eben, look forward to each unpredictable visit of Jennie.

Once when Jennie came to him, Eben told her that before she arrived he had felt lost. Jennie answered in a piteous tone, "We can't both of us be lost." And again Eben instinctively felt she belonged to him.

The next time Jennie stayed long enough to allow Eben to pour all his artistry and soul into a portrait of her—a portrait that later established him as an artist. After the portrait, Jennie vanished, suddenly and quietly, just as she had done on previous occasions. Eben knew not from where she came, or why; though he often pondered, but to no avail. Eben little cared, for when spring arrived, and Jennie with it, he realized an overpowering love for Jennie, who somehow had stepped on a different time stratum to grow, within a year, to a charming young lady. With her, Eben felt a oneness with the universe, and time, a mutable factor for them, was naught.

We are unable to tell what happened to Jennie after this, that is, not with certainty. Everyone must draw his own conclusions of Jennie; we have our own.

But perhaps Eben himself came nearest to Jennie when he mused, "Are there others, in other times of the world, whom we would have, who would have loved us? Is there, perhaps, one soul among all others—among all who have lived, the endless generations, from world's end—who must love us or die?"

ROBERT NATHAN, since his first book appeared many years ago, has let a gay fancy guide his pen, but always, underneath his light touch, there has been an interesting, and often provocative philosophy. **Portrait of Jennie** is his first decisive step into a situation that he had just touched upon but had never consummated in his previous books. You might say he has been gently guiding his readers up to such a book as **Portrait of Jennie.**

Mr. Nathan has so disarmingly simple a style that before you are aware of it, with a few deft sketches, he brings forth an inimitable character, a reminiscent emotion, or a mood to suit his particular fancy. In many of his character treatments or even plots, Mr. Nathan brings to mind a similarity between his work and that of his modern contemporary, Chris Morley. They both have a faculty of endowing somewhat doubtful situations with complete credibility.

It is improbable that you will find the top most novel of 1940 in **Portrait of Jennie**, but you will find a book that defies you to put it down; you will encounter a story with a strange sort of fascination to it, a story that will certainly linger pleasantly in your memory.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Collegians Look At Nation, Themselves

Do American college students think? Are they awake, progressive, heedful of the problems confronting the Nation and the world? Do they possess the insight and the sense of humor so necessary for successful living in this complicated civilization of ours?

If we are to judge by the material appearing in college newspapers all over the country, then students definitely are alive and kicking.

Associated Collegiate Press here gives us a vital and timely cross-section of editorial comment and observation from American colleges; a peek at student views on a variety of subjects.

GOVERNMENT JOBS REJECTED —

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—U. S. college and university students do not favor the government as a source of financial aid or as a job haven after graduation.

This is the assertion of Columbia University's journalism dean, Carl W. Ackerman; and he cites figures gained from a special survey of 15 campuses by Prof. Elmo Roper to prove his point.

"The real significance, I think, of present student opinion toward the financing of education is the opposition to government aid," Dean Ackerman said. "Students do not favor a spending-lending policy to help them make their way in the world. Only 7.4 per cent of the students interviewed considered aid by the federal or state governments as desirable. This, I think, may be interpreted as a vote of confidence in the continuation of the student-aid policies of educational institutions such as Columbia University.

"Those who have been charging that some of the leading universities in the United States have become centers of socialistic and communistic theories of government and economics should study these statistics. University students today are not applying the prevailing debt theory of political economy in their own lives, nor are they looking to the government to provide them with jobs."

Of the students under survey, 42.5 per cent preferred part-time employment; 32.3 per cent favored scholarships, and 14.5 per cent favored university or private loans. Those receptive to government aid were in the smallest group.

URGE CULTURAL BULL-SESSIONS —

"The bull session is an American institution. To let it slide into greater disrepute would be a shame. Next time the gang gets together for a talk-fest why not try to do something constructive, why not try to reach a definite conclusion, why not think through a problem? The American student has brains: the American student must learn to use them. From the bull session could come something fine and valuable." The University of Iowa Daily Iowan urges a more serious purpose for those gab-fests that are usually not so profound.

DISCUSS HATCH "CLEAN POLITICS" ACT —

The Hatch Act, curtailing political activities of state employees and others receiving compensation from Federal funds, teeters precariously in the balance on the scales of collegiate press opinion.

Prevailing and probably most popular slant on the issue is expressed by the Oklahoma Daily of the University of Oklahoma. Applauding Senate passage of the act, this paper writes:

"Faced with a huge and mounting public debt, Americans have begun to realize it's time to economize and streamline governmental functions. Even Democrats voted for the Hatch bill, indicating that there are a few principles left in the hearts of senators. It does the old heart good to think that perhaps the hope for a better government—for the people—has not entirely fled the legislative chambers. Maybe the fellows we send to the capitol do a better job than we realize. Maybe they are as eager for honest government as the folks back home. A lot of the time a democracy is extremely discouraging; we see everywhere the rotten side of politics, the use of patronage as a sort of spoils of political war. Then along comes a showdown and the boys in Washington come through with the goods."

TALK UP THE AMERICAN YOUTH CONGRESS —

Another of the nation's liberal youth organizations, the American Youth Congress, has fallen into disrepute among the collegiate editorial writers. Meeting in Washington for a Citizenship Institute, the Congress committed acts that most collegeiate writers believe were ill-considered, and which most believe call for a wholesale movement of non-recognition of the A.Y.C. as the representative of the youth of the U. S.

The University of Nebraska Daily Nebraskan said on this point: "If a kind of pink leftism ever was considered smart among young people, in view of world developments it certainly no longer is—and the sooner this particular representative of youth realizes that, the sooner they may accomplish some constructive good in a seemingly very bad world."

In giving a bill of particulars against the Congress, the University of Minnesota Daily said: "The American Youth Congress which met in Washington to plead the case for youth probably did its cause more harm than good. According to reports, the youth group (1) battled over expelling Communists from membership, (2) had their anti-Finnish-loan resolution called 'unadulterated twaddle' by the president, and (3) behaved like a street mob during a visit to the House of Representatives. Not only did the organization's program of 'jobs, peace and civil liberties' get lost in the shuffle, but the boys and girls went out of their way to muff a real opportunity to do some valuable lobbying."

"We cannot believe the attitude of this body is typical of the great numbers of American youth who were supposedly represented at Washington. At least we hope not," said the University of North Carolina Tar Heel.

DEBATE PACIFISM AND PREPAREDNESS —

Pointing to the dangers of pacifism, the Wellesley College News said: "Once again the small, peace-loving neutral states are facing the possibility of being sacrificed to aid in the power politics of a great and forceful state. Germany is waging a war of nerves aganst Belgium and The Netherlands similar to that which preceded the invasion of Poland. This is an indictment of passive pacifism. Those who are truly pacifistic, who are sincerely dismayed at the recognition that the peaceful state is now no more than a 'buffer', cannot fail to realize that a mere lip service to pacifistic principles, a passive hope that a state wishing peace will be let alone, is not enough."

An apt summary of this new trend is this statement written by a freshman for the Jamestown College Collegian: "Let us forget that fear of death and remember instead our responsibilities. Let us proclaim our willingness to die for democracy, for with that proclamation comes the strength and backbone necessary for a strong nation."

So you see, despite the popular belief that all collegians are pacifists, the anti-pacifism camp is growing steadily, though not spectacularly, in these times when war is an almost-universal subject of conservation.

AND — OF COURSE — LOVE!

CLEVELAND, OHIO—(ACP)—How much do you love your girl—

It seems that Morton Levy, junior chemist at Case School of applied Science, loves his so much, that he just can't get her off his mind.

It seems that a large number of desks in Case's new chemistry building have been decorated this term with the letters "J. H. B." carved in their tops. Since there is no "J. H. B." in the department, locating the carver was difficult.

However, one professor suspected Levy. An inspection of Levy's notebook revealed a profuse spattering of more "J. H. B.'s" and established him as the culprit.

To repair the loss, Levy, after dismounting the mutilated desks himself, must take them to the workshop of the custodian. He then will have the privilege of paying for resurfacing the tops at a cost of one dollar each.

In commenting on his actions, Levy said he is sorry. For thirty bucks, who wouldn't be?

Cindermen

Sprinters Engage Santa Rosa Cinder Team Today; Field Weak

Today's college track meet at Santa Rosa is viewed with optimism by Coach Russ Sweet, though the Ram squad is weak in all field events except the high jump and discus.

Main basis for Sweet's cheerfulness is the Rams' fair consistency placing in the track events.

At Menlo last Friday, the relay team cracked the school record by turning in a 3:32.8 in the mile relay. The group intact, composed of Bob Lowrey, Don White, Jack McMeekin and Bert Korn, will be entered in the mile relay, and may take another fast first.

In the field events the team has had a poor start. Bob Armstrong, javelin man, has reached about 167 feet, only to come up to the Santa Rosa meet with a sore elbow. Jim Wagstaff, discus heaver, might turn first class with a little more effort and practice. He succeeded in taking second place in the Marin-Menlo meet.

At Menlo, the high jump was conquered by Hagan at 6 feet 1 inch. Raine and Mosler tied with a Menlo man for second. Hancock and Perry took first and second places in the pole vault with a height of 11 feet 7 inches. These facts prove that in most of the field events, with the exception of the high jump, the Rams are of the medium sort.

On the cinders the picture is different. With a fast relay team, the other events compare favorably. At Menlo, Louis Vasquez won the mile in 4:53. Don White, in the half mile, turned in a 2:7; Don Manvor, a :10.2. Bert Korn, McMeekin, and Don White placed in that order in the quarter. One point kept the team from a tie, and two more would have won.

At the last minute, Sweet dropped his happy attitude a bit to report that Bob Lowrey and several other members of the Ram squad are suffering from slight colds. Lowrey is the star half-miler of the local cindermen; therefore, any let-down in his form may prove disastrous to college hopes in that event.

According to Sweet, the Santa Rosa oval should be in top shape for the running and field battle today. Originally scheduled for last month, the meet was postponed until today because of a sloppy track.

Keglers Bowl Cards; Quintuple Meet Off

Their five-way meet in Stockton postponed, the local keglers engage Stanford today, disclosed Joe Amori college bowling instructor.

Representing the college will be the same squad that was slated to encounter Sacramento, Marin, Salinas College of the Pacific, and San Jose State. They are Jack Schmale, George Riordan, Norman Guinasso, Bil Snooks, and George Stockwell.

The only information available concerning the bowlers from the Farm was that Louie "Choo-Choo" Tsoutsouvas is captain of the team. He was a former star linesman for the Indians.

Looking for a victory, Amori expects the quintet to do better than 850. "The best squads in the country roll only 100 to 150 better than these fellows should do," Amori declared.

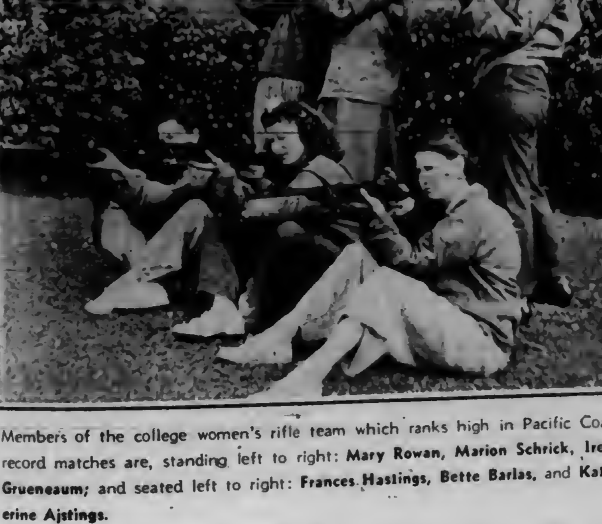
If the enemy can do better than 850, they are entitled to the victory, announced Amori, but they may not get it if the locals have a better than average night.

Amori expects the present bowling team to keep the pin-boys busy picking up the pins knocked down by the Rams.

Striking a different note, Amori released word concerning the progress of the intramural bowling tournament. According to him, the teams have encountered one rival and will change again at the beginning of next week.

Questioned as to the standings of the teams, Amori said that in each division half were in first place and half were in last.

Femme Sextet Demonstrating Form



Members of the college women's rifle team which ranks high in Pacific Coast record matches are, standing left to right: **Mary Rowan, Marion Schrick, Irene Grueneaum;** and seated left to right: **Frances Hastings, Bette Barlas,** and **Katherine Ajstings.**

Postal Archery, Tennis, Badminton Share Limelight On WAA Calendar; College Assumes Clearance Duties

Junior college postal matches in archery highlight the coming schedule on the Women's Athletic Association calendar, Barbara Smith, archery manager, announced early this week.

WAA Council approved of statewide postal matches, with the college acting as a clearing house for next year, and which will include high schools and junior college students who wish to participate. This year only junior colleges in northern California will be included, Miss Smith said.

"This will be an interesting project for the Archery Club to work out," Verrel Weber, adviser, said, "as the members will have to tabulate the scores for all the colleges, and send out the reports."

Duplicate scoresheets will be filled out, one for college files, and one for the clearing house, Miss Smith explained.

Any students who are interested are asked by Miss Smith to see her or Miss Weber before next Tuesday, April 23.

Students may shoot rounds today, and receive credit for any other WAA activities scheduled for Friday afternoons, Miss Smith concluded.

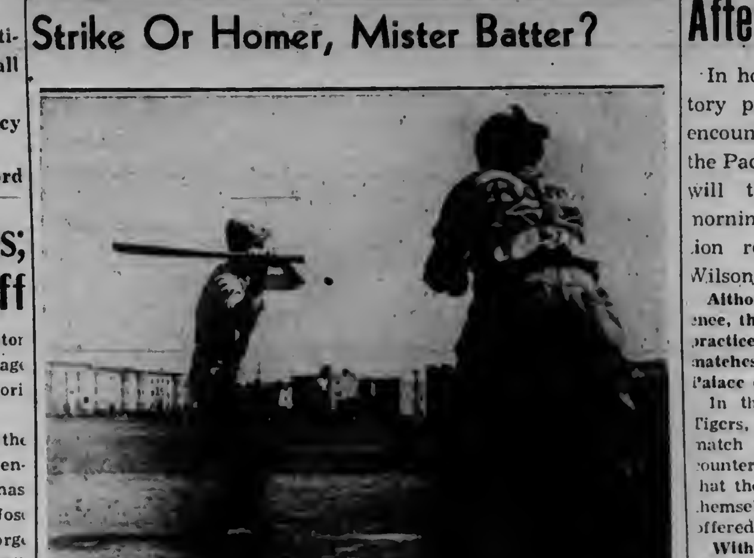
For coeducational tennis, the mixed doubles tournament starts on April 22 and will continue until May 4. Tentative plans, according to Alma Koopman, vice-president of WAA, are for mixed doubles playoff on April 30, singles finals on May 4, and doubles finals on May 2.

Eight women of the college have been invited to attend a badminton playday on April 25 at Balboa High School at 3:10 in the afternoon, Betty Teter, badminton manager, announced this week.

Tourney week banquet will be held on May 9, Miss Koopman revealed, and further information regarding events for the week will be announced in next Tuesday's Guardsman. Committees, chairmen, and other details will also be announced next week.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Strike Or Homer, Mister Batter?

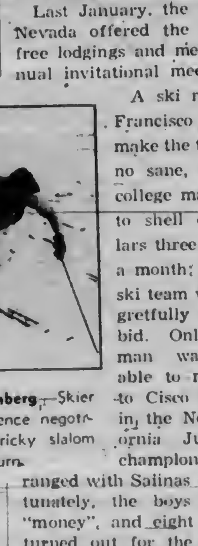


With the white horsehide speeding directly at him from the muscular arm of **Pitcher-Coach Jack Gaddy, Ram** catcher **Mezzetti** is wondering whether the batter will slug the "apple" into deep center field or fan the air with his club.

Editorial—Skiers Wait On MAC

For the past month, the men's athletic council has been postponing action on an important college sport issue: whether the college ski team should be recognized and granted the monetary privileges of a minor sport ranking next semester.

Ski season for the local squad ended last week with final races in the Vanderbilt Memorial Trophy Meet held at Norden. Competing against a group of seasoned skiers, many of whom had spent weeks in preparation, the college team romped home in ninth place to beat out UCLA and nearly upset the University of Oregon.



Falk Falkenberg—Skier par excellence negotiating a tricky slalom turn.

Commenting upon his group's participation, Coach Alden Smith said, "Inasmuch as the ski team was organized only this year, there is a great deal to be said for their achievments. Most of the fellows on the team had very little practice; any practice accomplished was done spasmodically. There was no constant preparation for the Vanderbilt Meet."

And therein lies the story. The local team, comprised of Bob Ogg, Stan Pillman, Frank Falkenburg, and Bill O'Neill, were up against ten of the strongest snow squads on the Coast, including the highly touted University of California, Stanford, University of Nevada, whose home grounds are in the snow area; Placer Junior College, reputedly the finest junior college ski aggregation in this section of the country; the University of Oregon, and Oregon State College. The majority of these colleges either are located in skiing country or are financially enabled to practice at frequent intervals. That is where the local "rub" comes in. San Francisco Junior College is NOT anywhere near the snow, NOR, the ski team having no official standing, does the college allow a stipend to pay the squad's traveling expenses in part or whole.

Each member of the ski team has been forced to dig in his own pocket in order to attend the various contests. Approximately five dollars was spent by each fellow every time the ski group trekked to a competitive meet.

Last January, the University of Nevada offered the college team free lodgings and meals at its annual invitational meet if the San Francisco squad would make the trip. However, no sane, hard-working college man can afford to shell out five dollars three or four times a month; therefore, the ski team was forced regretfully to decline the bid. Only one local man was financially able to make the trip to Cisco to participate in the Northern California Junior College championships.

A ski meet was arranged with Salinas in March; fortunately, the boys were in the "money", and eight college skiers turned out for the event. If the MAC had recognized the ski team and recommended support for the outfit earlier in the semester, no doubt the local snow-men would have placed even higher in the coast ski standings.

Next semester, the entire team will be returning to college, in addition to a number of promising tyros. The only obstacle blocking the path of the skiers is lack of adequate recognition. Approved by prominent college authorities is a plan, whereby skiing will be counted as a half-unit requirement for physical education IF the sport is raised to a higher position.

Perhaps members of the men's athletic council does not realize the potentialities of a college ski team. If they don't it's about time somebody told them.

RAMblings By Ray Berns

POTENTIAL SUCCESS NOTE

With the schedule calling for a doubleheader each week against the nine other junior colleges in the league, thereby embracing an 18-game conference season, Jack Gaddy's Ram baseballers have, after four meetings with Marin, Santa Rosa, Menlo, and Yuba, a record of seven wins against one loss. The Gaddymen have won most of their contests by big scores, yes, but these scores have not been due to the fact that we have a heavy-hitting club, but may be attributed to the fact that we have a scrappy, brilliantly defensive outfit.

Although our prognostications have, in the past, met with misfortune, and, although it is a bit too early to do any soothsaying, inasmuch as but a little over one-third of the season has passed, we, nevertheless, strain our psychic propensities, gaze into the crystal ball and predict that this year's Ram nine will bring San Francisco its first baseball championship.

IRONY NOTE

An amazing situation has cropped up in the tennis conference, whereby Tom Wilson's netsters, who have already won five team matches with four more to go, can win all nine league encounters and still not win the championship.

The championship, you see, is based on individual points, or matches, and consequently, some other college can drop two or three team matches and still win the title on points.

JUST AN INTERESTING NOTE

The college's ice-skating brothers, Murray and Sheldon Galbraith, would, we assume, present an interesting study to a psychologist.

Whenever the ice-skating phenoms have finished one-two in the many state, coast, and national meets in which they have competed, Murray has always garnered first place and Sheldon has invariably come in second.

Ram Racqueteers

Sacramento Goal Of Ram Net Drive After C.O.P. Win

In hopes of repeating the victory performance of their last encounter with the College of the Pacific, the college tennisters will travel to Stockton this morning, according to information revealed by Coach Tom Wilson.

Although the game is non-conference, the matches will be considered practice tilts for the Sacramento matches to be played tomorrow in the Palace of Fine Arts, Wilson added.

In their last encounter with the Tigers, the Rams took the entire match series. However, today's encounter may tell a different story, in that the Rams will have to accustom themselves to new playing conditions offered at the valley college.

With local No. 1 man Bill Madamba back in shape, and with Chet Mead, Ray Berns and Jackie Hare all in top form, the matches should not be difficult ones, said manager Robert L. Owen.

The Tigers, on the other hand, boast of the duo of Brown and Trapphagen, and No. 2 man Huncfeld, as top rankers, and are looking forward to dethrone the Ramsters. From sources received from C.O.P., the Tigers have marked the consistent Berns and Hare to be the ones to defeat.

Sacramento tennismen, who invade Ramdom tomorrow, are considered stiff obstacles toward the crown by Coach Wilson. They have also defeated Stockton 7 to 0, as did the Rams, and since the college team will be coming back from its trip played today, and the Panthers making their trip here, the condition of the players should be about equal.

Dan Sullivan and Bill Nathan, the Panthers' Nos. 1 and 2 men, are considered equals to Madamba and Berns. Comparable scores prove to be about equal for both teams, but the condition of the Palace courts may be a deciding factor, manager Owen said.

Tennisters Reaching For The Rafters



On the left, stretching high into the ozone for a lob ball is **Estelle Mouridian,** team champion of the **WAA** tennis team, which will participate in the activities planned for tourney week, **May 2-9.**

Ray Berns, number two man on the **Ram** varsity net squad, was snapped above while virtually off his feet, slamming an overhead drive across the mesh into his opponent's territory.

Rible Club To Enter Small Bore Invitational Match

To shoot in an invitational small bore match, according to Captain Fred McFarland, the Rifle Club will travel to Richmond on April 27.

Both men and women rifle handlers will participate, McFarland said.

There they will use .22 caliber rifles against unannounced competitors. The trip, to be made on a Sunday, is at present being planned by team members to accommodate as many rifle enthusiasts as possible.

Acting as captain for the men will be Charlie North.

Marion Schrick, leading riflette and head of the team that took fourth position in the Women's Intercollegiate Team Championships held recently, will head the list of the women entrants.

Baseball Showdown

Batmen Cross Clubs With Sacs Tomorrow; Lead Conference Loop

Sacramento will be a crucial test for the pennant-bound Ram baseball nine, when the two teams meet tomorrow afternoon at Funston Field in a pair of league games.

Although Sacramento is currently resting in third place, the river lads will be a tough team to beat, Coach Jack Gaddy admitted this week.

"We will have to hustle to beat the Sacs," Gaddy disclosed. "They have several good pitchers. Our boys are hitting well enough to score runs, but I am a bit doubtful about our own pitchers."

Harry Aleo will pitch the first game, while Bob Hvidt will start the second tilt for the local batsmen. Bob Nishi and Martin Zernicke will be on hand to relieve the starting pitchers if they should get into trouble, Gaddy added.

The scores of the Yuba games, played last Saturday, have finally been compiled. The first game was won by the Rams, 9 to 5, while the second game was won by an 11 to 5 margin.

Batting averages, released this week by Gaddy, show that all of the regular hitters have dropped during the last week. Harry Aleo, pitcher, has once again climbed to the top of the list by blasting out several hits last weekend against Yuba. Roscoe Wollcott, last week's leader, has dropped to second place.

The leading Ram batters are Aleo, .500; Wollcott, .423; Roy Micheli, .363; Bob Webber, .318; and Leo Mezzetti, .307.

The college baseball nine is resting in undisputed first place for the first time this season. The next two games, with Sacramento and Modesto, will either see the Rams stay on top, or else be just another also-ran, Gaddy said.

"We have received a schedule break this season," Gaddy added. "Since we have met the weaker teams first; we have had a chance to get used to playing together. The other teams have split among themselves and have raised us to the first position. If we can get by the next two teams, I think that we stand a very good chance of winning the championship."

The starting lineups for tomorrow's contests are practically the same as in previous games. The lineup, as announced by Gaddy, will be as follows: Al Giovanetti, first base Wollcott, second; Frank Mullins, short; Micheli, third; Webber, left field; Nishi, center; Sheldon Brabant or Charles Gratiot, right field; Mezzetti, catcher, and Oleo, pitcher.

Sacramento boasts of a strong defensive team, Gaddy revealed, but he believes that we should win one, if not both of the contests. Starting time for the games will be the same as in the past. Twelve noon is the time for the first game, a nine inning affair, and about 3 p.m. for the seven inning nightcap.

Gaddy hopes that there will be some support for the Rams in this decisive game. He emphasizes no admission will be charged.

Ram Battlers Train For AMS Ring Bouts

May 15 is the big day of the semester for the college boxers, for it is on that day that they will strut their stuff before the assembled student body in the semi-annual Associated Men Students fights.

For the first time in the history of the college, the fights will be held in a public arena, announced Joseph A. Amori, boxing instructor. "The Coliseum Bowl at Eleventh and Market will be the location for the bouts," he added.

There will be eight matches to decide the championships of the college, Amori revealed. The preliminary bouts will be held beforehand so that the crowd will not have to watch the elimination tournament, he disclosed.

Among the purveyors of the manly art to be seen on the night of May 15 will be Bill Edwards, who will fight for the 149 and 159 pound crowns; Bob Raine, current 169 pound titleholder; Jim Robinson, at 139, the boy who flattened the Salinas captain in the recent intercollegiate meet; and Frank Matsumoto, the Japanese Sandman, will enter at 129.

Amori is looking for an opponent for the minute Tak Momii, who took the 105 pound title last year.

Commenting on his proteges, Amori said, "This semester we started the boxing season with a group of fellows who were pretty "green." However, they have shaped up remarkably well, and acquitted themselves to my complete satisfaction at the Salinas Invitational Matches.

"Next semester we are assured of possessing a fine team. Many of the present fighters are returning, and their experience will offset the slowness of the new crop," he concluded.

Ski Group Wins Basketball Game From Forestry Club

Considered the best team of the group, the Ski Club added another victim in the form of the Forestry Club to its rapidly increasing assemblage of winnings.

Led by the versatile Herb Taylor and his contemporary, Howie Goeppert, the skiers virtually swamped the hapless Foresters, to the tune of 31 to 14.

In reference to the next encounter, Bob Ogg, manager, revealed the hopes of "murdering" the Blockmen.

Defaulting to the Phi Alpha Omegans, the Pi Mu Gamma automatically was eliminated from the games.

Complete results of this week's games will be announced next week.

Ram's Horn

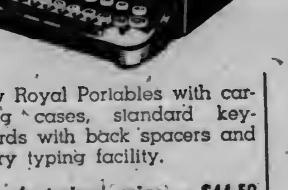
(Continued from page 2)

cern for the Spaniards, for the Czechs, for the Ethiopians, for the Albanians, and for innumerable others, was not equally elicited.

I am not judging the Army and Navy Club's position, but I contend that to descry Russian invasion of Finland and to urge preparation for an offensive war by the United States are logically mutually exclusive.

Yours truly,
Miriam Frazier

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Forum Magazine

Suffers Shortage Of Copy; Extends Deadline To Next Week

Student writers who have failed to submit their Forum contributions in time for today's deadline may do so on Monday and Tuesday of next week, Thomas Parkinson, Forum editor, announced.

Entries received on these days will be granted the same consideration as those entries which were received within the deadline period, Parkinson commented.

A prize will be awarded to the student whose contribution, in the eyes of the judges, shows the most originality and literary value. The winner will be awarded a book, the choice of which will be left to the victor's own discretion, Parkinson added.

May 20 has been set as the date of publication for the current issue of the Forum Magazine, Parkinson announced, and from 400 to 500 copies of the magazine will be published, pending the demand.

The publication will contain 50 pages in all, thereby making it the most outstanding issue to date, as past copies of the Forum Magazine have never exceeded 35 pages in length, Parkinson commented.

All entries have been carefully scanned by the following faculty advisers: Dorothy Mercer, William Goss, Frederick Bracher and Evans Ecke, as well as by the following members of the editorial staff; Thomas Parkinson, Eleanore Leitner, Sol Lipsitz, Paula Levick, Helen Du Bois, and Robert Kovacic, but as yet no final decisions have been rendered, and will not be, until all contributions have been received from the students, Miss Mercer revealed.

The Forum Magazine will be printed on a fine grade of paper, but as yet no specific grade has been decided upon, and the print to be used will be the best which can be obtained, Parkinson added.

Cover design of the current issue of the publication will be a replica of those adorning the covers of past issues of the magazine, but with slight modifications, Parkinson commented.

Many excellent literary entries have already been contributed, and they compare very favorably with the high caliber of entries submitted in the last few issues of the Forum Magazine, Parkinson revealed, and hastened to add that the art work which has been handed in, is of an unusually high standard, but as yet no final decisions have been rendered, pending the arrival of late art entries.

... Campus Personalities

By KEI HORI

To take advantage of writing a column to the fullest extent of its limitations, we decided to interview our illustrious editor. Besides, we have often wanted to know if editors were human.

Being in an amiable mood, **Editor Leonard Gross** ("Benny" to those few intimate friends o' his'n), had to be chased and cornered, as well as pried open, in order to give the reading public a bit of news.

Five feet 10 inches and weighing 143, the 19-year-old wonder (?) has been attending the college for three semesters. During that time, he has been majoring in journalism, and hopes to carry on in one of the city's newspapers.

He thinks that the husband should dominate family life, even though he doesn't. If left alone in a department store, he would spend his time running down the "up" escalators. Benny also said that he was a quiet child—ever since he can remember, anyway.

If he had a chance to be someone else, Benny would like to be Bing Crosby—not only because of his voice, either. His favorite form of entertainment is singing popular songs (Zeus!).

The first thing he notices when searching for frankness and honesty in persons is their eyes. He likes to watch people's expressions and try to psychologically figure them out. People have always fascinated him, sezze. (Gosh, is he human?)

Besides being editor, he is a member of the Executive Council, chairman of the Publications Board, member of the Finance Committee, and plays a bit of basketball, and fences. He has managed to maintain a 2 point average during his semesters in college.

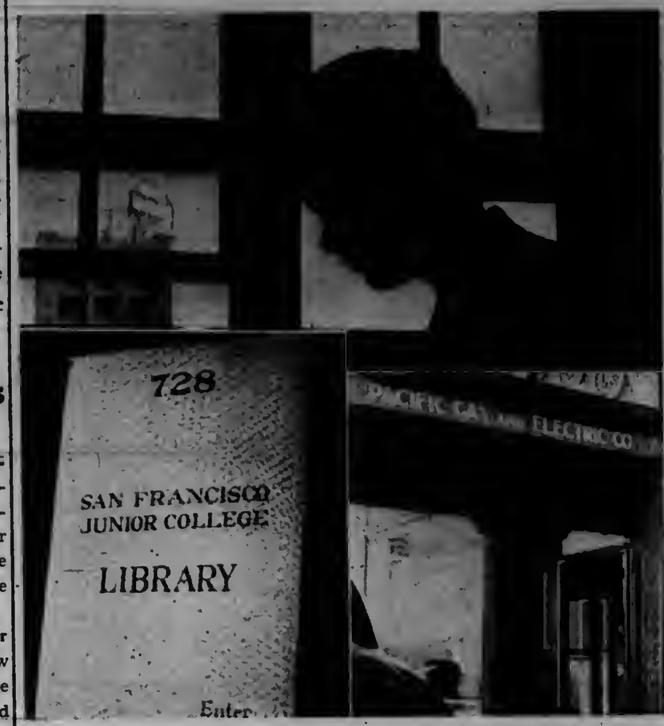
Emphatically speaking, his pet objection to the continual aspersions being thrown at the junior colleges as a whole he considers it unwarranted, unecessary, and blames it on lack of understanding of what the junior college is.

Benny will eat anything edible so long as it isn't related to the parsnips (migawd, how I hate the things, sezze), dotes on strawberry shortcake, and thinks the spring hats should be given back to the cannibals.

Women who wear too much make-up scare him, and he thinks that too much lipstick makes one look "pasty."

He is inclined to be stubborn, and above all, dislikes a malicious gossip—a cat—a prattle.

Through These Portals - 11,000 Books



College Library Now One Of Largest In California

With the announcement that the college library had purchased about 2,000 new books, the fact is brought forth that the local one is among the largest junior college libraries in the state.

The average junior college library has about 9,000 to 10,000 books. This library has over 11,000 books, according to Eleanor Blinn, librarian.

At Marin Junior College the library has only about 9,000 books. Marin was started in the year 1926, compared with the opening of this college in 1935.

New books are being added regularly to keep up a varied and good collection of reference and reading books.

Miss Blinn announced that the books of the library must be moved out to Galileo High School during the last week of school. They will be stored in the gymnasium until August 1, then sent out to the new building.

"The new library," Miss Blinn said, "will hold about 17,000 books. We hope to have a separate building soon to hold a much larger collection."

Many students attending the junior college are not aware of the bound magazines that are available to them. When these are completely cataloged they will be ready for use.

Dean On Lookout For Campus Living Space

Students knowing of available rooms for rent near the new college building at Balboa Park are asked by Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, and Margaret Dougherty, women's adviser, to assist them in compiling a list of such locations.

Requests are already coming in from out-of-town students, they said, for rooms or room and board near the new campus. Because of the restricted nature of the Balboa Park neighborhood, finding such rooms will be far more difficult than at present, the dean said. There are no apartment houses or hotels in the vicinity.

In making his request for information, the dean said, "We would appreciate knowing of any homes which might be used for students for room or room and board, as there will undoubtedly be a demand for housing accommodations."

Those with knowledge of such locations may get in touch with either Miss Dougherty or him, Dean Browne advised.

Conclave Tomorrow

Junior College Faculties Meet At San Mateo

San Mateo Junior College will play host to the faculties of all the junior colleges from the entire state on April 20, according to Lloyd Luckmann, president of the San Francisco Junior College Faculty Association.

During the general session C. S. Morris, Dr. Milton Chernen and Dr. H. A. Spindt will be the speakers. Morris will greet the group with a few words of welcome.

A problem that is pertinent to faculty members and students will be discussed by Dr. Chernen. His subject is, The Youth Problem in California. Dr. Chernen is with the Bureau of Public Administration at California, and is therefore well qualified to speak on this subject.

Another subject, Training for Placement Available to Junior College Students, will be discussed by Dr. Spindt. This subject should interest all those in attendance, as this is a problem that is foremost in the minds of the teachers and students of all the junior colleges.

Chinatown Tour Date Shifted Up To April 25

Change of schedule for the Chinatown tour being sponsored by the Chinese Students' Club came this week from George Ong, president, who announced the date will be April 25 instead of 26.

The hour for the Chinese dinner preceding the tour has also been changed to 6, while sightseeing is slated to begin at 7, Ong said.

Highlights of this jaunt through Chinatown will be visits to the Family Association, a Chinese Theater, Jai Chong, a Chinese temple, the Chinese Six Companies, and the Chinese Telephone Exchange.

Tickets are being placed on sale at 52 cents, including tax, for the tour and dinner, and 15 cents for the tour alone, Ong added.

Window Display

Teall Messer, College Instructor Announces Student Successes

Placement of a former student, an offer of employment, and a regional winner of a national display contest by a college display student, were announced by Teall Messer, college window display instructor.

Elmer Freeman, former member of the display group, is now employed as a traveling salesman for a display material house in Seattle, according to a letter received by Messer from Freeman. Preparation for the position was through the college course, Freeman said.

Last Christmas, Herman Tunick, of the Tunick Display House, San Francisco, asked Messer to send him some students on the chance part time work might be available. Employed was Jack Kloss, who did satisfactory work, and as a result received an offer of permanent employment on the staff as soon as he finished the course, Messer said.

Another student, Theodore Babow, who works as a part-time employee at a local restaurant, won first prize for this area in a national window display contest sponsored by the American Can Company, he said. The prize was a large dictionary.

Messer also announced lectures by two guest speakers. Harvey Weymeler, of the Emporium, discussed buying problems in merchandising and women's ready to wear, on April 16. On April 23, Jack Kane, assistant director of display at the Emporium, will discuss store displays.

According to Messer, no other junior college in the country offers this course.

Models Chosen For Fashion Revue

Selection of college women to model in the April 30 fashion show at Galileo Auditorium has been partially completed, announced Bette Nelson, City of Paris representative on the campus and organizer of the show.

The women who have been selected as of this date are Shirley White and Jean Christianson of Lambda Chi; Marion Schrick and Elma Ravazzano of the Home Economics Department; Muriel Nolan and Lyba Mackie of Alpha Phi Omega.

Two representatives each will be selected from the Women's Service Society and Phi Beta Rho, making a total of 10 women to act as models, Miss Nelson said. Three or four men will also be selected from the Associated Men Students very shortly to model the men's clothes, she added.

A group of pictures of college women in sports clothing have already been taken for use in The Guardsman's special fashion supplement. Models for these pictures were June Holmes, Loretta Egan and Dorothy Plowden.

The fashion show is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 30, in the Galileo Auditorium. Registrar J. Paul Mohr has given permission for classes to be excused for that hour, Miss Nelson said, adding that all students of the college were invited, and drawing special attention to the fact that men's fashions as well as women's would be modeled.

The show is being put on through the cooperation of the City of Paris, which is supplying the clothes.

'Span Of Gold' Thespians Snapped With Cavalcade

College students participating in the Wells Fargo era of the Span of Gold pageant were photographed Wednesday in the costumes of the period, with the Cavalcade set at the Exposition for the background, announced Marie Weller, college radio broadcasting instructor.

Students being photographed were Harold Hoffman, Bob Holmes, Malcolm Kelley, Tony Manov, Blas Narro, Nancy Oberg, Thomas Redmond, Geraldine Ryan, and Vera Walsh.

Little Brown Jug

(Continued from page 4, column 4)

"My friend," he wept, effusive tears cascading down his curving tusks. "My dear and good friend! My liberator!"

The Jinn was obviously tight, but then so was everybody else in the world.

"Have a drink!" gurgled Pete, slapping the Jinn at the base of the spine and holding a bottle up to the towering presence.

The Jinn accepted the offering, finished it in a gulp, and turned to Pete.

"By Allah!" he grinned, brushing away the tears. "You are not angry with me! I am forgiven! I am sorry for the way I talked to you, my great and good friend! I swear that I was mad! Surely, I shall never harm you!"

"Thanks," said Pete, sympathetically. "Have a drink!"

The Jinn gulped it down. "Now I must be off to greener fields!" he said, and vanished.

At the end of the 24 hours, Pete found his powers gone. At the time he was esconced in a luxurious hotel suite with 99 gorgeous blondes . . . and lots of bottles.

Pete got his job back because McGahey had been drunk, too. And McGahey kept his job because the publisher had also been thoroughly under the table. And if no paper came out, it was all right, because nobody could see straight enough to read it, anyway.

For 20 years thereafter, the world was destined to have peace and democracy.

For a week thereafter—one hell of a hangover.

NYA Wages Slashed As $1,000 Shortage Is Bared

Lack of funds with which to pay student NYA workers has necessitated an average of from two to three dollar cuts in NYA salaries, announced Edward H. Redford, college NYA director.

"In spite of the fact that an additional $1,500 was given to the NYA department this semester," Redford continued, "we are still short approximately $1,000, which must be made up by these salary cuts."

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1939 Member 1940 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. X TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1940 No. 21

This Collegiate World . . .

By Associated Collegiate Press

THE nation's collegiate job-hunters can take heart—there are at least 251,000 jobs "going begging" in the nation!

That fact has been revealed by the University of Wisconsin's Dr. A. H. Edgerton, who has just completed an exhaustive survey of the employment situation in 29 states.

"Amidst the scarcity of work opportunity last year, more than 251,000 good jobs were discovered going begging in 29 states," Dr. Edgerton said the survey showed. "These 251,000 jobs were uncovered in the 12-month period ending December 20, 1939. There may be more today, for somewhat improved business conditions have increased demands for workers trained to fill the better positions."

Two words—"adequately trained"—were blamed by Dr. Edgerton for the unfilled jobs, and they spelled the difference between employment and unemployment for at least a quarter-million men and women, he said. This does not mean merely that they must be skilled in technical processes of occupation, he explained, but it does mean that they must possess the fundamental knowledge on which those processes are built, and that "they must be able to adjust and adapt themselves to changing conditions."

"Personality and adaptability are the yardsticks by which the qualifications of applicants are being increasingly measured," Dr. Edgerton explained. "If rudimentary education is based upon the three R's—reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic—the acceptable personality depends upon the three C's—courtesy, courage, and cooperation.

"With few exceptions, a well-rounded personality is more essential to success than either a brilliant intellect or a highly-specialized training, since a prime requisite is the ability to adjust to people with ease," he maintained.

* * *

COLLEGIATE hazing, European style, makes American college hazers look like Little Lord Fauntleroys. Such is the observation of Joop Ruurs, a Washington State College exchange student from Amsterdam, Holland.

The blonde, blue-eyed Dutch Miss related that at some of the European universities she has attended—she has studied at Amsterdam, Munich, Cologne and Paris—freshmen are hazed unmercifully. They must shave their heads completely, wear green caps and ties, and jump to do the bidding of any upperclassman who stoops to give any order to the lowly frosh.

One of Miss Ruurs' brothers, during his shaven-headed, green-capped period, was made to hold on to a rope with his hands and hang on as the rope dangled three stories from the ground. His hazers then began lowering the rope slowly. At the end of 20 minutes, when his hands and arms were almost numbed from the strain, he finally got his feet on the ground.

Military Science

College Soldiers To Inspect Sixth Artillery Today

Military Science classes of the college will journey to Fort Funston today to observe target practice of the Sixth Coast Artillery, according to James S. Hughes, military science instructor.

The trip will be made in reconnaissance cars furnished by the 250th Coast Artillery, of which the men making the trip are enlisted members.

Major Phillip F. Biehl, CAC, will supervise the trip and explain the methods and equipment used to conduct the firing.

"Students will have the opportunity to observe the operation of observation stations, plotting rooms, and guns in action," Hughes said.

According to Hughes, the following are qualified to make the trip:

Stanley Doughty, Robert Hawes, James Hunchman, Ezra Morgan, William Noble, John Procter, Raymond Rhode, Eugene Senter, John Stamann, and Edward Terzian.

The field trip is an all-day affair and is the second of the semester.

Mohr To Excuse Classes For April 30 Fashion Show

Registrar J. Paul Mohr has given permission for all 2:30 o'clock classes to be excused on Tuesday, April 30, to allow students to attend the City of Paris-Guardsman Fashion Show at Galileo, according to Bette Nelson, organizer of the show.

Miss Nelson emphasized that the show will be of interest not only to women students but to the men as well. Three or four men are being chosen from the Associated Men Students to model men's campus wear clothes, she pointed out.

The women models are being chosen from various college organizations. Those selected at the present time are Lyba Mackie and Muriel Nolan of Alpha Phi Omega; Elma Ravazzono and Marion Schrick of the Home Economics Department; Jean Christiansen and Shirley White of Lambda Chi.

From Phi Beta Rho and the Women's Service Society other models will be selected, Miss Nelson said.

Loretta Egan, June Holmes and Dorothy Plowden have already posed for sport clothes pictures which will be used in The Guardsman's forthcoming special fashion supplement.

The show is put on through the cooperation of the City of Paris, which is supplying both men and women's clothes to be shown, Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students, Home Economics Association, and The Guardsman.

Balboa Park Campus - 2500 Feet Below



Where students are assured ingress by August of this year, in time for the 1940 fall semester, is shown in the above aerial photograph snapped by **Beverly Pasqualetti**, college instructor of landscape gardening, from a height of 2,500 feet. Looming large in the foreground, now appearing practically completed from the outside is the **science unit**, which will house most of the classes until additional buildings are constructed. While the scaffolding has been removed from the main facade, it can still be noted on the central stairway. The round dome, centered on the roof, will house a **telescope** and **laboratory** for the astronomical classes. Further roof space is expected to be utilized by **hothouses** for botany courses.—

Running parallel to the front of the science building is Phelan Avenue, which may be widened to provide **parking space** for the 300 cars that are estimated will be used by students. At the extreme upper right can be seen the southern boundary of the campus grounds.

At lower right, spotted by a large grove of trees, is the proposed site of the **library, student union buildings**, and **cafeteria**.

At the extreme lower right will some day rise a **super-auditorium**. Just behind that, slightly to the left, is the intended location of an additional **parking lot**.

Ticket Sale For High Soph Excursion Limited To 250

Tickets for the May 1 excursion sponsored by the high sophs are now on sale, Art Pomares, class president, announced last week. They may be purchased from Jack Baker, Elmer Hubacher, Jean Kelly, Adele Kuhn, Muriel Dodsworth, Wilton Latz, Slim Thorogood, or Pomares, it was revealed.

All students are invited to the excursion, Pomares added. A launch which has been chartered from the Crowley Company will leave Pier 14 at 9 a.m., cruise San Francisco Bay, sliding around Treasure Island, past the Golden Gate Bridge, Marin County, and Tiburon, and arrive at Paradise Cove about 11:30, where all will disembark.

The program for the afternoon, as released by Wilton Latz, chairman for this cruise, is as follows:

11:30, lunch; 12 to 1, games; 1 to 2, swimming; 3 to 5, dancing; 5 to 6, homeward cruise.

Dancing on board ship depends on the amount of space available, Latz said. Since no more than 250 tickets will be sold for this excursion, he urged, "Buy now, because the number of tickets is limited."

Further plans of the high sophs place their traditional rally on May 17, to tie up with the "Know-Your-Campus" Sirkus at Balboa Park.

The sophs' formal dance will be held May 24, Pomares revealed, adding that only 150 bids will be out for this affair. Considerations are at hand for the Burlingame and California Country Clubs, he added, and bids have been submitted from such orchestras as those of Noel, Thomas, Henry Gallagher, and Johnny Falconer.

Century Club AWS Tea Declared Great Success

Popularly acclaimed as one of the semester's most successful affairs, the Associated Women Students tea and program for parents of the college women took place at the Century Club last Sunday.

"I think that we may safely call the event a great success," Gloria Miller, AWS president, declared.

After a program by the college A Capella Choir under the direction of Flossita Badger of the music department, and featuring the voice of Charles Piper, college student, tea was served by a committee of hostesses and hosts chosen by AWS officers.

"At this time I should like to express my extreme gratitude to the men and women who acted as hostesses and hosts for us," Miss Miller said.

"Since this type of tea and program seemed to meet with such approval, we are considering making this a traditional AWS event," Miss Miller added.

AWS Tea Work Lauded; Graduate Wins Honor

Asking that her gratitude to college women be expressed, Margaret Dougherty, Associated Women Students adviser, announced that she considered Sunday's tea and program for parents a success.

"I should like to thank not only the AWS officers for their cooperation, but also those men and women who served and ushered as hosts and hostesses," Miss Dougherty declared.

Possibilities of making the event a semi-annual or annual affair are being discussed, according to Miss Dougherty.

* * *

The key of Phi Beta Kappa, highest scholastic honor, was awarded recently to a graduate of this college, Edward Allan Davis.

Davis was one of the pioneer group that attended college here from 1935 to 1937. He majored in engineering and continued his schooling at the University of California, where he was named to the honor society.

Shakeup Of Hotel Division Catering Dept. Planned

Reorganization of the college catering department, a branch of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, was announced last week by Thomas Caswell, in charge of publicity for the division.

Purpose of the shakeup of the department, Caswell said, is to give better catering work by the department.

No drastic changes have been made in the department's personnel, according to Caswell. Ernest Godfrey, hotel division student, who headed the department before its reorganization, remains as its head, he said.

Godfrey and 10 students from the hotel division make up the catering department, which plays an important part in the more serious side of college social life—namely, eating.

The refreshment side of several college events in the near future is to be handled by the department. The Rifle and Pistol Club's barbecue on April 21, as well as the barbecue planned for the opening of the new campus will be the handiwork of the catering department, Caswell said.

He declared the department to be equipped to cater for any club, organization, or student in the college. Students desiring further information on the department's activities should contact any hotel division student or the hotel division office.

Low Sophs Polish Alum Rock Picnic Plans For April 28

Swimming, dancing, and baseball will be the high points of the low soph picnic at Alum Rock on April 28, announced Dan McHugh, class president.

The picnic is open to all students and not to low sophs alone, McHugh said, asking that those who wish to attend see the picnic committee in charge about transportation arrangements: "I am taking a list of those who have no means of getting there, and the committee will try to provide automobile accommodations for all."

McHugh asked also for volunteers from students who have a car and can accommodate others.

Dancing at Alum Rock will be 25 cents, McHugh revealed. As to the baseball game which is being planned by the committee, he added that two teams will be chosen from these picnickers who wish to play. All who wish to join this outing are to bring their own lunch, McHugh added. Students will meet at Sloat Boulevard and 19th Avenue at 9 a.m., according to previous plans made by the committee.

High freshmen also plan a picnic sometime this month or the next, according to Leo Leggett, president.

A committee, not named at this writing, will be appointed this week, he said, and although no definite picnicking spot has been chosen as yet, Muir Woods and Searsville Lake are being considered.

Chinatown Tour May Be Postponed To Next Week

Because of the School Week program scheduled for Thursday, the tour through Chinatown which the Chinese Students' Club had planned to sponsor on that evening may possibly be postponed until the following week, according to word from George Ong, president of the club.

Since the tour is open to both faculty and students of the college and their friends, officers of the club wished to set a date which would be convenient to all, they said.

Student guides will assist on this jaunt through Chinatown, reports from the club revealed. Among those spots to be visited will be the Family Association, a Chinese theater, Tai Chong, a Chinese temple, the Chinese Six Companies, and the Chinese Telephone Exchange.

Preceding this tour will be a Chinese dinner at one of the better known restaurants at 6 p.m., with sightseeing slated for 7, Ong added. Tickets to be on sale will be 52 cents, including tax, for tour and dinner, and 15 cents for the tour alone.

Public Schools Week

Pres. Cloud, Students, To Appear On Council Program Thursday Eve.

Sponsored by the Junior College Council, the college will present a program at the YMCA Auditorium, 220 Golden Gate Avenue, at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening, according to Claude Shull, faculty member and council president.

Held in connection with the annual Public Schools Week, the program will feature addresses by Commissioner Philip Lee Bush of the Board of Education, and by President Archibald J. Cloud of the college, a panel discussion by college students, and selections by the A Capella Choir and Men's Chorus, Shull revealed.

President Cloud will speak about recent developments concerning the Balboa campus, Shull said, while the discussion will be on the topic of various phases of college life. Taking part will be students Rema Corbitt, Janet Fellows, Barbara Smith, Bill Hall, and William Letcher, who were selected by Lloyd Luckmann, college faculty member.

Under the direction of Flossita Badger, music instructor, the A Capella Choir will present the same program as that which was given at the Associated Women Students tea last Sunday. Tentative plans also call for the Men's Chorus, directed by Charles McKiernan of the music department, to offer two selections, Shull said.

Members of the Board of Education have received special invitations to attend, and the program is open to all who are interested in the college.

Forum Deadline Is Closed Today

Today is positively the last time in which entries submitted by students for publication in the Forum Magazine will be accepted, Dorothy Mercer, faculty adviser of the current issue, announced.

No announcement concerning rejected manuscripts will be issued to the students before the publication of the magazine, and authors will find the knowledge they desire in current issue, Miss Mercer said.

Entries in the field of poetry were described as excellent by Miss Mercer, who also praised several essays and dramas.

A book will be awarded to the student whose contribution shows the most artistic merit and literary value, the Forum staff promised, selection of which will be left to the winner.

Entries received yesterday or today will merit the same careful procedure as those contributions received at an earlier date, Miss Mercer announced.

"The Forum Magazine should be of interest to all students," she said, "no matter how varied their interests may be, as the diversity of literary subjects in the publication should appeal to most of them. Variety is the keynote of the publication, in subject matter as well as in literary form."

Past issues of the Forum Magazine set a high standard in literary forms and originality, according to Thomas Parkinson, editor of the current issue of the magazine.

"We hope that the coming issue of the publication will maintain the excellence possessed by its predecessors," he emphasized, "and if possible surpass them."

Past issues have been characterized by original and artistic essays, poems, and short stories. Satires were also much in prominence, as well as stories possessing human situations.

Tickets For College Ice Carnival Still Obtainable

Tickets for the college ice carnival to be held April 27 at Winterland Ice Rink are still available from all skate club members, the Galileo bank, the college office at Powell Street, and the Powell Street bookstore, according to Joseph Williams, faculty adviser of the ice skating club.

Admission will be 35 cents for spectators, 50 cents for those with skates, and 65 cents for those desiring to rent skates, Williams said.

Exhibition figure skating will start the carnival at 6:30 and will last until 7:30. Everyone will be allowed to skate from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Stuart Ross, Marcella Mae, Murray Galbraith, and Bill Hart will be featured in the entertainment, Williams commented.

He further stated that besides the individual presentations, a 14-step dance, composed of four college couples, will be included in the program.

Police, Civil Service Classes To Hear Coleman

Members of the police training class will be addressed by Supervisor Coleman on a subject not as yet chosen. The date of the lecture has been set for May 5.

According to Lloyd Luckmann, instructor in the police training and civil service courses, this address should prove of interest to all who attend the lecture.

The subject will be announced in the near future, stated Luckmann.

Captain Layne, of the police training department of the college, is being sent to Los Angeles to serve on the Oral Examination Board during the cities examination this week, according to word received from Harold W. Leuenberger.

Taking over Layne's classes for this week will be Officer Edward Penat, added Leuenberger.

Councils Take Up Money Requisitions At CAB Meet

Whether or not every council in the Club Advisory Board will have filed complete requisitions for use of CAB funds by this week, Alden Thorogood, president, revealed that the requisitions will be considered at the club board's meeting at 1 p.m. today in the lecture hall.

Meanwhile, the chairman of those groups which have not drawn up a detailed budget for what tentative activities they have in mind, will be asked to do so, Thorogood added. Those plans which have been unofficially announced, subject to change, are as follows:

Council 5 (restricted social organizations). Tea dance, May 9, at the California Country Club, from 4 to 6 p.m. Hosts and hostesses to be the presidents of the fraternities and sororities represented.

Council 4 (Army and Navy Club, Chinese Students' Club, Japanese Students' Club, and Rifle and Pistol Club). Sightseeing tour by Greyhound Bus on May 12.

Council 1 (Pi Mu Gamma, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Home Economics Association, Phi Rho Pi, Astronomy Club). Series of lectures or forums.

Plans for club participation in the coming Sirkus at Balboa Park have not been set, but Gene Powell, CAB representative of the new flying club, has been named to consult with Bob Ogg, Sirkus chairman, Thorogood said.

Galileo Bank To Sell Fair Tickets This Week

Reduced rate Fair tickets will be on sale this week at the Galileo bank if everything goes according to schedule, announced J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator of educational management.

The books offered for sale will be those selling for $3.75. These books afford 130 admissions to the Exposition and are non-transferable.

Also for sale will be books that provide admission to the Fair and to five exhibits within. The value of these is $4.20, the price is $2.50.

Both offers will be withdrawn at the end of this week, Sullivan said. He urged all students to make haste and take advantage of the bargains before they are withdrawn.

College Debaters Thresh Out 3rd Term With Modesto

Arguing the question of the third term, two teams of college debaters will meet a group from Modesto Junior College on May 15 or 16, according to Lloyd Luckmann, college debate instructor.

The college will be represented in the discussions by Leland Martin, Edward Cohen, Gene Cahill, and Jack MacKay. Luckmann said these people were chosen because of their lively interest in the forensic art.

May 15 AMS Fights Date; Helen To Present Medals

Fights in eight weight divisions, with winners being awarded medals by Helen Crienkovich, will highlight the Associated Men Students fights scheduled for Wednesday, May 15. The Coliseum Bowl at 11th and Market will be the scene of the fights, according to Lyle Shultz, AMS president.

Shultz also brought out the fact that this year's fight program will be conducted so that men and women students may attend together, and so that students may bring their parents.

All the fights will be refereed by Joe Amori, AMS adviser. Shultz also added that there is a possibility that George Malley, football coach of the University of San Francisco, may help judge the fights.

Student Pilots Slated To Take CAA Exams Soon

Date for the Civil Aeronautics Authorities Examination, which college student pilots must pass in order to receive their pilot licenses, has not as yet been set, according to Captain George Richards, college director, Civilian Pilot Training.

Only student pilots who have a solo flying record of 35 hours are eligible to take the examination, which will cover questions on meteorology, air navigation, and civil air rules.

Last Minute Campus News

HUMOR MAGAZINE PUBLICATION POSTPONED

Publication of a college humor magazine has been deferred until next semester, at which time such a magazine will be published if enough material is submitted, Jerome Flax of the editorial staff announced recently.

* * *

FINALS SCHEDULE TO BE PUBLISHED FRIDAY

Released too late for publication in this issue of The Guardsman was the Final Examination schedule for the current semester. According to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, first examination day will be Tuesday, May 28, last day Friday, June 7.

The complete scheduled will be printed in Friday's issue of The Guardsman.

* * *

WELFARE COUNCIL SOON TO RELEASE SURVEY RESULTS

Tabulation of the recent survey on extra-curricular activities by the college welfare council is now in progress, revealed Loretta Egan, chaiman of the group. Results will be ready for publication within a few weeks, Miss Egan commented.

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Goldstone

. . . Of Sound and Fury

NOW that the effervescent suds of Student Peace Day have subsided into the customary furlined taste, and the riotous celebrants have crept away to their ivory towers to sober up pending the arrival of May Day and all points Left, the dopes and reactionaries among us are plaintively asking what all the shouting was about.

That's a hard question to answer, because pint-sized world-savers of the Student Peace Movement would much rather cruise the stratosphere bucking intangible windmills than dirty their heels with anything remotely approaching the concrete.

For years, supported by the upstanding American Student Union, the Hallelujah Singers have pulled their annual demonstrations on hundreds of American college campuses, to the intense mortification of the wolves and Morgans of capitalist imperialism.

These demonstrations have generally assumed the belligerent form of "peace strikes," in which the embattled intellectuals picket everything in range and harrangue slighty spring-feverish students from strategically situated soap-boxes; but at colleges of a less liberal administrative mind, God's Gifts to World Harmony must content themselves with sponsoring scandalously conservative "assemblies," at which they stoutly declare that they "will have peace—even if we have to fight for it!"

At this point, it is interesting to note that the slogans paraded by the Student Peace Movement are, as the advertisers have it, "subject to change without notice."

Right now, the battle-cry is "The Yanks Are Not Coming." Not very long ago, the Anvil Chorus was grinding out "Quarantine The Fascist Aggressor" and "Save Spanish Democracy." A brief inquiry into the causes of these sudden and capricious shifts in policy might be in order.

In the first place, the Student Peace Movement is undeniably the baby of the American Student Union.

Further, it must be understood that every time Joe Stalin sneezes, the American Student Union "Gesundheits!" Formerly the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and later the National Student League, the Union was the American section of the Proletarian Youth League of Moscow.

As it now stands, the Union is predominantly a coalition of young Socialists and Communists, and its formation in 1937 was lauded in Moscow as "one of its (communism's) greatest triumphs."

Perhaps this will make the Student Peace Movement easier to understand, for it is the creation of the American Student Union, and is unreservedly under that body's domination.

In the course of a few short years the "party line" of the Peace Movement has changed from condemnation to toleration of Nazilism, from defense of democracy to denunciation of democratic nations as "imperialistic," from advocacy of American help to China and Loyalist Spain to insistence, in the present war, of a strict isolation which amounts to aid for the forces of Hitler.

The irony of the situation is not only that the vaunted Student Peace Movement (by the Young Communist League out of the American Student Union) is a preposterous fake, but even more, that this stooge organization which indirectly carries out the propaganda and agitation of now publicly wedded Communism and Nazi-ism should flourish and exert influence IN THE NAME OF PEACE!

The tragedy is so profound as to verage on the slapstick. Had Fate had it that Germany was fighting the Soviet Union instead of joining it in unholy matrimony, there could be little doubt that the current membership of the Student Peace Movement would be plugging with zeal for an American crusade against the Fascist Aggressor.

Fellows

. . . The Spectator

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT is portraying Alexander Woollcott, alias Sheridan Whiteside, in the latest Kaufman-Hart farce, The Man Who Came to Dinner. There is less than a week left to laugh at the ribald humor that has been going on at the Geary Theater for the past month.

Whiteside, after exhausting all of his excuses, finally accepts the dinner invitation of the Stanleys, typical leading citizens of a small American town. An innocent bit of ice on the Stanley's doorstep brings about the downfall of Whiteside, with a broken hip as the result.

As the play opens, the Stanleys and their friends are all a-dither because Whiteside is about to come out of his two weeks of enforced hibernation.

As far as Woollcott's acting is concerned, he is a splendid author, critic, and commentator. The acting of other members of the cast was far superior to Woollcott's. Claudia Morgan as Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's exceptional secretary; Doris Nolan as Lorraine Sheldon, the ambitious actress; Rex O'Malley as Beverly Carlton (a superb impersonation of Noel Coward); Robert Allen as Bert Jefferson, journalist from the local paper; Joseph E. Marks as Professor Metz, the erratic professor of entomology; and Borrah Minevitch as Banjo, the Hollywood slapstick comedian personified, are all better performers than Woollcott.

Adding insult to injury, the weak plot is Woollcott! When Maggie gives "Sherry" notice that she will leave his employ to marry Jefferson, Whiteside does all in his power to break up the romance. He summons the flirtatious Lorraine from New York to lure Jefferson away from Maggie, and Beverly and Banjo, in their turn, try in their ingenious ways to remove the sensuous actress from the scene.

Though the booming dialogue is one good belly-laugh after another, there is no comedy, for the humor has no subtle wit whatsoever. **The Man Who Came to Dinner** is a nonsensical farce, with a flimsy plot for an excuse to weave the gags together. The exaggerated immorality of the intelligensia and the narrow-mindedness of the Stanleys gave us the idea that Kaufman and Hart had attempted to write a satire on "The Great American Way," but on second thought we're not sure just what Messrs. Kaufman and Hart were attempting to do, if anything.

The few redeeming qualities of **The Man Who Came to Dinner** were that it was well balanced, every part was essential to the whole, and the mood was consistent throughout—even the murder Whiteside digs up out of his memory is humorous. Every character is necessary in advancing the plot, if one can call it a plot! Most of the characterizations, especially that of Beverly Carlton, were good. The most lamentable part of the whole play is that Woollcott lacked spontaneity in the execution of his lines, which should have carried plenty of punch, even though they did lack in sheer comedy.

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

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Hansen

. . . Club Crier

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Tuesday, April 30, at 8 o'clock, at home of Betty McKinnon, at Fort Miley, to make plans for tea in May.

● **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Joint meeting with Tri Epsilon on Tuesday, April 23, at 8 o'clock, at Sigmund Stern Grove.

● **Army Navy Club** . . . Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at 1249 Jones Street. Hamburger fry, and business meeting, with moving pictures on military affairs.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Business and observation meeting at the Galileo Observatory on Monday, April 29, at 7:30 o'clock.

● **Beta Tau** . . . Spring sport dance on May 11 at the Montclair Women's Club, in Oakland. Eddie Ticoulat and his orchestra. Bids may be purchased from all members for 99 cents.

● **Beta Phi** . . . Regular business meeting at the Parkside Tennis Club on 19th Avenue and Taraval Street, on Monday, April 29, at 8 o'clock.

● **Chinese Club** . . . Weinie Roast at Lands End on April 30. Further plans to be announced.

● **Forestry** . . . Semi-annual dinner-dance at the Lake Merritt Hotel, in Oakland, on Friday, May 17, at 8 Meeting April 24th at Galileo, Time: 5:30 p.m.

● **Forum Club** . . . Friday, April 26, at 8 o'clock, at William Goss' home. Subject: What is the future of the college student?

● **Ice Skating** . . . Practice and regular business meeting on Friday, April 26, at Winterland Ice Skating Rink.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Wednesday, April 24, at 8 o'clock, at Jeanne Kelly's home. Calendar for remainder of semester to be made.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Business meeting with an outside speaker at 295 Urbano Drive at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, April 23.

● **Peace Society** . . . regular business meeting at 2030 Fell Street at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, April 23. Speaker will be Mildred Edie, director of Western Consumer's Union. Subject: War and The Consumer. Bring your friends. Car 21 direct.

● **Physical Education and Recreation Majors** . . . Barbecue and entertainment, at Sigmund Stern Grove, on Wednesday, April 24, from 4 o'clock 'til 9 o'clock. Purchase tickets from treasurer, 35 cents.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Thursday, April 25, in Room 357 at Galileo. Business meeting beginning at 7:30.

● **Tri Epsilon** . . . Joint meeting with Alpha Phi Omega at Sigmund Stern Grove, on Tuesday, April 23, at 8 o'clock. . . . Business meeting on Monday, April 22, at 8 o'clock, at Tom Emery's home.

Business Group Views Film At Girls High Tomorrow

A talking film entitled A New Voice for Mr. X, will be presented to business classes on next Wednesday, April 24, at 9 a.m., in the auditorium at Girls' High School, announced F. Grant Marsh, chairman of the department.

The picture will be presented by Ralph Bender, a representative of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, and will show the use of the telephone in business, said Marsh.

Another announcement was made by Marsh concerning a placement by the Business Department of Dorothy Behrmann in a full-time secretarial position at Sears, Roebuck & Company. "The department is continuing to place students on a full-time or part-time basis as soon as we receive calls for jobs," commented Marsh.

Grenelle Calls Social Committee Confab Tomorrow

Social committee members are urged to attend an important meeting in Dean Edwin C. Browne's office at Galileo at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon, announced Muriel Grenelle, Associated Students vice-president.

"This will be one of the semester's most important committee meetings, as we shall discuss seriously policy and membership changes previously proposed," Miss Grenelle said.

Completion of plans for possible policy and membership changes in the social committee Miss Grenelle indicated as being still pending.

"Because of midterm examinations and numerous activities, we were not able to devote much time to altering committee plans during the last week," she declared.

Miss Grenelle said that when time permits a thorough examination and consideration of potential changes, a revisal of policy may be made.

"At present," she added, "we are working on plans for the low sophomore semi-formal dance in the Gold Ballroom of the Palace Hotel on May 3."

Carvel Craig and his orchestra have definitely been chosen to play at the affair, Miss Grenelle revealed.

"We are now working on actual plans for the affair," she said, emphasizing the fact that the event will be semi-formal and asking that students cooperate with the request of the committee by wearing appropriate clothes.

The Guardsman SPORTS

College Netmen

Local Tennisters Trip Sacramento, Smother Stockton

Against the toughest of conference competition, the college netsters defeated Sacramento Junior College, 4-3, at the Palace of Fine Arts Saturday, to remain the undisputed leaders of the northern California tennis loop.

In the singles matches, Bill Madamba trounced Dan Sullivan (S), 6-2, 8-6; Bill Nathan (S) defeated Howard Pennypacker, 6-2, 6-4; Blake (S) drubbed Hare, 7-5, 7-5; Calagos (SF) took Thorne, 6-4, 6-4; Waxman (SF) shaved Van Metre, 8-6, 8-6.

Madamba and Hare led the college No. 1 doubles team to victory, defeating Sullivan and Nathan, 6-1, 6-4. Blake and Thorne of Sacramento squeezed by Calagos and Waxman, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Six matches to one in favor of the college Rams was the final score of the net battle between the college team and Stockton Junior College, held last Friday at College of Pacific.

This encounter was a return match, the first having been held here three weeks ago when the Rams managed to take every game. Of the seven games played yesterday, the Rams managed to take six, with one game lost through default.

Winning the first set 6-2 and leading the second 3-2, Chet Mead, college No. 2 man, suffered a sore deltold, and although ambidextrous, he was unable to serve, thus defaulting his match to Wilford Traphagen. Hunefeld, Stockton's regular No. 2 man, was unable to play because of suffering from a severe case of poison oak.

Ray Berns, Ram No. 3 man, was declared ineligible just before the match because of his participation in a non-conference match with the University of California last semester, consequently the players were moved up a ring higher than they usually play.

The S. F. State match is next, Coach Tom Wilson said, with the date not yet announced.

Guardsman Net Trophy Till Opens Round Robin Program

Playing off a round robin instead of the usual elimination tourneys, tennis players will start April 22 and continue through Tourney Week, the winning couple having their names engraved upon the Guardsman trophy.

Today, Tuesday, is the deadline, according to Bertha Keller, for any couples wishing to sign up for participation. Students will be allowed to play during class hours if arrangements are made beforehand, Miss Keller said, adding that this arrangement is also true of Tom Wilson's tennis classes.

Golfers Take State, 18-9; Meet Gators Again Today

Fresh from an 18 to 9 triumph over San Francisco State, the Ram golf team will meet the Gators in a return match this afternoon, announced Louis G. Conlan, golf instructor, this week.

"We seem to have a good team this season," Conlan revealed. "We will travel to Modesto next Saturday, and should know how we stand after the Modesto matches have been played."

The leading divoteers, Barney Rice, Bill McLaughlin, and Bill Hoffman, have been steadily improving, and the Ram chances will rest on these men, Conlan added.

The divot diggers have three matches remaining before the conference championships in Modesto, Conlan revealed. After meeting State and Modesto, the locals will compete against Menlo in a return match on May 10.

Ty Cobb, baseball's leading immortal, hit over .300 for 23 consecutive years for the most amazing batting record in the game's history.

Oval Victory

Relay Sprinters Win Triangular Speedster Duel

Three minutes, 30.7 seconds, the time of the Ram relay team, won a triangular track meet with Marin and Santa Rosa at Kentfield Saturday for the local squad, finishing with a tally of 54 1-6 points. Marin and Santa Rosa followed with 52½ and 44 1-3, respectively.

With the college men Don White, Jack McMeekin, Bob Lowery, and Bert Korn hitting the tape several yards ahead of their Marin rivals, the relayers saved the day for the Rams by a slim margin of two digits.

The mile run was taken by Louis Vasquez in 4:44. McMeekin and Robin finished third and fourth, respectively, in the quarter-mile. Santa Rosan Dale won the event with a clocking of :52.2 seconds.

Hoffman, Marin speedster, ran the century in :10.3, to beat out Ram-man Korn, who finished in third position. Raine and Jorgensen, college, garnered second and third, respectively, in the high hurdles event. Hale of Marin scaled the timbers in :16 seconds for first place.

Bob Lowery of the Ram team sped around the Santa Rosa oval in the 880 yard run with a fast timing of 2:01.7. On Lowery's heels was White, who snared second position. Running 180 yards in :18.1, Bert Korn passed three Marin men to take that event going away.

The college was blanked in the 180 yards low hurdles. Santa Rosa and Marin split the points with a fastest time of :21.3. Jim Wagstaff secured a first place for the college in the discus throw, with a heave of 111 feet. Wagstaff also placed second in the shotput with a try of approximately 35 feet.

A three way snarl for first place occurred in the pole vault among Perry and Hancock, college, and Roland, Santa Rosa. Best height attained was 11 feet. Mossler and Hagen, college, and Abbott and Hall, Marin, were tangled in a four-way tie for first position in the high jump. Five feet 11 inches was the height reached.

Don White, in addition to his sprinting prowess, turned on the heat and took a fourth in the broad jump.

Two College Riflemen Bid For National Recognition

Nominations of two of the finest marksmen on the college Rifle and Pistol team were forwarded to Washington for official recognition, last week by Captain Fred McFarland.

Including the names of Charles North, team captain, and George Humphrey, No. 2 rifleer, an airmail letter was sent to the National Rifle Association.

During the recent Golden Gate Bridge League season, North garnered the highest marksmanship average, with Humphrey following a close second. Both men are veteran rifle handlers, and are being groomed by McFarland to reach "great heights" relative to rifle marksmanship, in years to come.

Quoting the general voice of the spirited rifle squad, it's "Good luck, Charlie and George—here's hoping you make the grade."

AMS Fighters In Training For May 15; Squad Strong

Left jabs, right hooks and crosses, "bolo punches," and sundry "roundhouses" are now on display in the Galileo gym on Mondays and Wednesdays at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, according to Joseph A. Amori, college boxing coach.

The reason for this display of fisticuffs is the semi-annual Associated Men Students fights to be held on May 15 at the Coliseum Bowl.

The leather pushers who are pointing to the fights are the mainstays of the college team, Amori said. By divisions, they are Raine, at 169; Edwards, at 149 and 159; Robinson, at 139; Matsumoto, at 129; and Momii, at 105, announced Amori.

Several dark horses may enter the affair before the elimination begins, Amori said. Anyone interested in entering the wars should report to Amori at once.

Only 20 years old, Mariana Scott is the University of Cincinnati's youngest candidate for a Ph.D. degree.

Horsehiders

Local Diamond Team Splits Double Contest; Ram Still King Of Swat

Still resting in first place in league standings after splitting a double header with Sacramento last Saturday, the Ram baseball team will journey to Modesto next Saturday to defend its lead, according to present schedules.

Losing the first game 9 to 2 after blowing up in the eighth inning, the Ram nine settled down in the second contest to come out on the long end of a 7 to 4 score.

Harry Aleo pitched the first contest, and all went smoothly until the eighth inning, with Sacramento leading in a tight game 3 to 2 before the awful eighth began. Then Aleo ran into trouble. The first batter, Bob O'Shaughnessy, Sac pitcher, got a hit. The next batter sacrificed him to second.

Kirtlan, left fielder, reached first on Roscoe Wolicott's error, and the first batter went to third. Then Ures blasted out a single, scoring O'Shaughnessy. The next batter struck out.

"Doc" Stalle, Sac shortstop, came through with a timely single to score Kirtlan. Ures strayed too far from second base, and Leo Mezzetti, catcher, threw to Wollcott. However, the ball was thrown away and the runner reached third, and another run was scored.

Schmidt, the Sacramento left fielder, flied out to end the inning. In the ninth inning three runs crossed the plate when a Sac batter flied out to center field with the bags bulging. A series of errors for Ram fielders chased all three men across the plate.

The second game was different. Bob Hvidt turned in another of his fine pitching performances for the locals, when he held the Sacs in check throughout the game.

The Rams got off to a flying start in the first inning when they scored six runs off Mike Knezovich, rookie Sacramento hurler. Roy Kirtlan relieved Knezovich and allowed only one run afterward.

Even though four runs were made off Hvidt, the Ram hurler was not in trouble at any time. Hvidt has one weakness. He is inclined to worry when men get on base, and is usually behind the batter. Hvidt does have marvelous control, however. He only allowed two walks to opposing batters during the seven inning contest, and made four strikeouts.

Jack Gaddy, baseball mentor, felt that the locals could have won both contests. He declared that only two earned runs were made off Aleo in the first contest. Had Aleo received hitting and fielding support, he would have won the first game, Gaddy said.

BOX SCORE:

First Game—

S. J. C.	010	010	133—	9
Hits	121	110	232—	13
S. F. J. C.	000	110	000—	2
Hits	100	102	110—	6

Batteries: O'Shaughnessy and Mourfield; Aleo and Mezzetti.
Errors: Sacramento 2, S. F. J. C. 9.

Second Game—

S. J. C.	000	030	1—	4
Hits	100	010	2—	4
S. F. J. C.	601	000	*—	7
Hits	501	001	*—	7

Batteries: Knezovich, Kirtlan and Mourfield; Hvidt and Moreira.
Errors: Sacramento 2, S. F. J. C. 2.

WAA Tourney Week Slates 12 Sports

Already making plans for the semi-annual Tourney Week activities, Women's Athletic Association officers have set the dates for their semester finale, as beginning on May 2 and extending to May 9, when the Tourney Week banquet will be held as a climax, according to Thursa Scott, WAA president.

Archers will start Tourney Week activities with a novelty shoot similar to the one held last semester. May 3 will be the date of the WAA horse show at San Francisco, while May 4 will find the horseback lassies at San Mateo for another show.

WAA Dancing-Baseball

Folk Dancing Club will go to the Russian Community Center at 953 De Haro Street tonight, April 23, at 8:15 o'clock, Marion Dickie, manager, announced. All those interested are cordially invited.

Baseball practices for the playday at Santa Rosa on May 11, are being held at the Palace of Fine Arts on Thursday mornings at 11:15 and Saturday mornings at 10:15, Blanche Noyes, manager, revealed.

Badminton finals will be played off on May 3. Tentative plans are for a WAA vs. class rifle match during Tourney Week, according to Rita McDonald, rifle team manager. Also in the formative stages are plans for a baseball playday with San Francisco State on May 4.

Committees and chairman for the week's activities include: Arrangements, Annette Schunick; decorations, Marjory Lowsen; rearrangements, Grace Nell; hostess, Joyanna Mack; program, Aileen and Marleen McCrae; entertainment, Rema Corbitt; publicity, Rita McDonald; invitations, June and Irene Schunick.

Toastmistress for the evening will be Alma Koopman, vice-president of the WAA, according to Miss Scott.

Tentative plans are to make the theme of the Tourney Week activities Hawaiian, and a Father-Daughter affair, Miss Scott concluded.

Final Ski Club Conclave Called For Fall Elections

Tentatively scheduling the last meeting of the semester for May 10 at the home of Alden Smith, club adviser, college skiers will at that time nominate and elect fall club officers, according to Bob Ogg, club president.

The local skiers rounded out their first semester as a group with a competitive team, when they participated in the Vanderbilt Memorial Trophy Meet, April 13 and 14 at Norden.

Although official results have not yet been released to the colleges that entered, unofficial scores posted at the Sugar Bowl at the finish of the meet placed the junior college in ninth place, beating out the University of California at Los Angeles by 32.61 points.

Competing for the college in the Vanderbilt meet were Ogg, Stan Pittman, Bill O'Neill, and Falk Falkenburg.

Previous to the Vanderbilt meet, the college skiers took part in their first ski meet when they held a meet with Salinas Junior College in March. The Salinas skiers took first place in all the races, followed by the locals in second place.

Ski Club Casaba Quintet Conquers Block Society

Biggest upset of the week's Club Advisory Board basketball tourney was the Ski Club's defeat of the strong Block Society five, 30-16, announced Mel Chicazola, who is in charge of the schedule.

Other results of the playoff week, according to Chicazola, proved that the Beta Tau has been eliminated by the Forestry Fraternity in another crushing defeat, 30-11.

One of the toughest games of the entire schedule will be played off Wednesday, April 24, at 4 o'clock, in the Galileo Gymnasium, with the Newman Club and the Ski Club, now first place leaders in the league, tangling, concluded Chicazola.

Kegler Coach Discovers New Bowling Prospects

Carrying on with the intramural kegling tournament, Joe Amori, college bowling instructor, believes he has unearthed some prospects for future meets with other teams.

Posted on the wall of the Golden Gate Bowling Alleys is a list of the scores of the pin topplers in both the Tuesday - Thursday and Monday - Wednesday classes.

Amori said that if any of the keglers now rolling in the 170's can keep it up, there may be another change in the personnel of the quintet that is currently doing the chores for the college.

The present team of Robert Riordan, Jack Schmale, Bill Snooks, George Stockwell, and Norman Guinasso are expected by Amori to roll 850, but as yet are untested in intercollegiate competition.

"For a college team, 850 is a fine score, but maybe we can find a better combination," Amori commented.

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Ice Carnival Comes To Winterland Tomorrow Night; Collegiate Stars Compete For Honors



Kicking up a shower of icy spray, **Bill Hart** whirls into range of The Guardsman camera-eye. Photographer **Beverly Pasqualetti**, college instructor, snapped the spinning college veteran as he completed an expert figure-8 in a practice session for the **College Ice Carnival** to be held **tomorrow evening**.

Hart will prform **at Winterland** in the distinguished company of such topnotch skaters as **Murray** and **Sheldon Galbraith, Ed Bodell** and **Stuart Ross** when the big show begins at **6:30 sharp**.

By LUCRETIA ANTONICELLI

It's Ice Carnival time at the junior college!

Tomorrow evening at 6:30, college skaters, supporting such headliners in the art of the ice skate as Stuart Ross, women's European titleholder, Murray and Sheldon Galbraith, Marcella May, Margaret Field, Ed Bodell, and Bill Hart, will stage their semi-annual Ice Carnival at Winterland Ice Rink.

Tickets for the affair are on sale today from all club members, at the Galileo bank, the Powell Street office, and the Bookstore, according to Bill Hart, skate club president. Prices are 35 cents for spectators, 50 cents for those with skates, and 65 cents including skate rental.

Best Skaters To Participate

Revealing that this would probably be the last semi-annual Ice Carnival to be held, future carnivals becoming annual affairs, Hart said that the program would include some of the best skaters in the West.

"They are," he said, "Murray Galbraith, who is the senior men's champion of the Pacific Coast and runner-up in the national junior figure championships; Marcella May, San Francisco's own, who took first place in the women's junior figure skating championships; Ed Bodell, who is runner-up in the men's novice championships, and Margaret Field, diminutive ladies' novice champion of the Pacific Coast."

Carnival Begins At 6:30

The program, which will start promptly at 6:30 and extend until 7:30, will include the following numbers, as released by Hart:

(1) Fourteen-step dance by college skaters Lucille Jacke, Ed Bodell; Dorothy Jacke, Wiley Burnett; Margaret Meader, Fred Quandt; Dorothy McKenna, Bud Vodden; Bill Grothe, Edith Musser.

(2) Solo by Ed Bodell.

(3) Solo by Bill Hart.

(4) Games — Balloon race (for women, broom race (for men).

(5) Dance exhibition by Bill Hart, Stuart Ross; Murray Galbraith, Marcella May; this will include a tango, Viennese Waltz, Swing 14, and a fox trot.

(6) Solo by Margaret Field.

(7) Solo by Murray Galbraith.

(8) Grand March in which all the skaters will take part.

(9) Everybody skate.

Highlights of the program, Joseph Williams, club adviser, said will be a broom ball game between two teams of college men, the reds and the blues. Similar to ice hockey, the broom ball game differs in that the contestants use brooms instead of hockey sticks and a beach ball instead of a puck.

Gross

While Thinking

COLLEGE

LAST week we discovered an interesting fact about one of the southern colleges.

The executive council of this college down south, reportedly under the control of the administration, spent three weeks discussing and bickering over toothpicks. They couldn't decide whether the toothpicks in the Co-op store should be round or square!

This leads us to believe that perhaps our Executive Council isn't so bad, after all. Of course, the council spent about 10 weeks trying to vote on a plaque, but a plaque is a little more important than toothpicks.

* * *

TABULATION of the results of the questionnaire given by the welfare council is still under way. What are the members going to do with the results when they get them?

The council has spent the entire semester working on that questionnaire. Although the results may prove valuable, it seems to us that there are other and more important problems confronting the college than getting the results of a questionnaire.

What about looking into the housing situation around the new campus next semester, or discovering whether special buses will be put in service for the convenience of an expected 3,000 students?

* * *

IT HAS been estimated by reliable sources that from 1,500 to 2,000 students were at the AMS barn dance last week.

Of course, not all those who attended were from the college, for it was almost impossible to keep a check on the incoming throngs.

Judging from the favorable comment on the affair, Alvarado Barn will no doubt be the scene of other college dances (we hope).

Incidentally, college student Eddie Ticoulat surprised a rather dubious audience by presenting a swell band. Too bad the acoustics weren't better so that more people could have heard his outfit.

* * *

ONE of the biggest days in the history of the college will be May 17. On that day not only the college, but the general public as well will turn out to celebrate the completion of the new building.

Plans for the affair are rapidly taking shape, so perhaps it would be well to jot down "May 17" on your calendar as a day not to miss.

* * *

WORKMEN at the new campus report that an ever increasing pilgrimage of students to Balboa Park is taking place.

We don't blame them for being curious over the new building, for it is certainly a beautiful piece of work.

If you haven't seen it as yet, try and get out there some Sunday afternoon. We guarantee you won't be disappointed.

Crlenkovich Presentation Of AMS Fight Awards Off

Previous engagements make it impossible for Helen Crlenkovich to award medals to the winners of the fights sponsored by the Associated Men Students and set for Wednesday, May 15, according to Lyle Shultz, AMS president.

Shultz added that both men and women students should attend the fights beginning at 8 o'clock in the evening and taking place in the Coliseum Bowl.

"Although it is regrettable that Miss Crlenkovich will not be able to award the medals in the eight weight divisions, students will nevertheless see some great fighting," stated Shultz.

Headliner of the fight show is the 149 pound fighter, Bill Edwards.

For The New Campus

Rivera To Execute Mosaic On The Future Civilization Of Americas

Approved by the Board of Education is the appropriation for a Diego Rivera fresco for the proposed library building at the Balboa campus, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

The fresco will be constructed at an artist's workshop in the Exposition Fine Arts Building, and all materials will be paid for by Exposition officials, Mohr revealed.

Future Civilization Is Theme

With the theme Future Civilization of the Americas, the fresco will be put, Mohr said, upon the southern wall of the library building and will measure approximately 42 feet by 19 feet.

Rivera was approached by Timothy L. Pflueger, architect for the campus, in Mexico City this year, and he consented to create the fresco for the college at the Exposition this summer.

"Really, this fresco is by way of being manna from heaven," Mohr said. "We are most fortunate to obtain the work of a man so famous as Rivera."

Da Vinci, Mosaic Also Featured

Two other works for the science building at the new campus will be made at the Exposition Fine Arts Building, he declared. They are a bust of Leonardo da Vinci and a mosaic by the Public Works Administration Art Project.

McHugh Gives Directions For Low Soph Sunday Trek

All students planning to attend the low soph picnic this Sunday, April 28, should meet at 9 o'clock at Sloat Boulevard and 19th Avenue, according to Dan McHugh, class president.

Swimming and baseball, in addition to various picnic games, are being planned by the picnic committee, McHugh said, adding: "Dancing will be 25 cents, with the orchestra now playing at Alum Rock. However, we plan to have a radio dance for our own group in the afternoon, also. There'll be a good time for all who come, and we hope this picnic will promote more class activity."

Plans for another class picnic, that of the high frosh, have not materialized as yet, Leo Leggett, president, announced. A committee is to be appointed later which will set the time and place for this outing, according to Leggett.

College Models Compete In O'Connor, Moffatt Show

Seven college women will model for O'Connor, Moffatt & Co. tomorrow afternoon from 12:30 to 3:30 o'clock, as part of a citywide competition between the eight San Francisco high schools, San Francisco State College, and the junior college, according to Margaret Lamplugh of the O'Connor, Moffatt advertising department.

The models from the high schools have already appeared, and the junior college models will compete tomorrow, with State following next Saturday.

The girls will be judged on poise in modeling, selection of clothes, and interest in merchandising. The school that wins the prize will be announced in the near future.

Mary Bartholomew, Ruth Rehbock, Elma Ravazzano, Marion Schrick, Ethel Beard, Elede Morris, and Patricia Herbert will represent the college.

The models will fashion a varied wardrobe from street dresses to sports outfits.

Chinatown Tour Set Finally For Tuesday

Final date for the Chinatown tour as released by the Chinese Students' Club is Tuesday, April 30, it was announced this week. Postponement of the event, previously scheduled for this week, was necessary because of the School Week program April 25, George Ong, president of the club, said.

The dinner preceding the tour will be held at the Far East Cafe at 6 p.m., Ong revealed.

Dinner To Be Served

Edward Sandys, club adviser, commented: "People who visit Chinatown usually ask for chop suey or chow mein, but that is not really Chinese food. Those who join this tour will be served a regular Chinese dinner cooked in the Chinese manner."

Tickets for the tour and dinner are 52 cents, including tax, and may be purchased at the Galileo bank or Thomas O'Neill's office, or from Sandys or any member of the Chinese Students' Club, it was announced. Those who wish to go on the tour only may buy tickets at 15 cents and join the guides at 7 p.m. at the Chinese YMCA, Grant Avenue and Sacramento.

Student Guides Chosen

Students who have volunteered to act as guides are Hing Dare, Frederick Hong, Jack Lee, and John Leong, all of whom have had experience on other tours, said Ong.

Recalled by Sandys was an occasion two years ago when students of the Chinese Club conducted several of the faculty through Chinatown. "The general reaction was that it was the most interesting and unusual evening they had spent there. I am sure the club this semester is putting on something even more interesting. An ordinary tour through the same places, without the dinner, would cost the visitor $1.50."

Included in the tour of high spots will be the Family Association, a Chinese theater, Tai Chong, a Chinese temple, the Chinese Six Companies, and the Chinese Telephone Exchange.

CAB Accepts Councils' Plans For Fund Expenditure

Approved at the Club Advisory Board meeting last Tuesday were plans submitted by three of the five club councils for activities which would be financed by the CAB allowance of $60 for each group.

As reported at this meeting, the plans are:

(Council 2 (Foresters' Fraternity, Omicron Phi Pi, Physical Recreation and Recreation Majors' Club, Pick and Hammer Club, Skating Club, Ski Club). Entire sum to be turned over to Sirkus committee and redistributed to the clubs in this group for Sirkus participation.

Council 4 (Army and Navy Club, Chinese Students' Club, Japanese Students' Club, Rifle and Pistol Club). Tour on Greyhound bus, May 12, including a stopover at Stanford University campus.

(Council 5 (restricted social organizations). Tea dance, May 9, at the California Club, 4 to 6 p.m. Hosts and hostesses to be presidents of the clubs represented.

No report was forthcoming from Council 1. Council 3, which includes Block SF Society, Forum Club, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Newman Club, Peace Society, and Women's Service Society, is divided on the question of turning the $60 over to the Sirkus committee or holding an educational social at Sigmund Stern Grove. Meanwhile, Alden Thorogood, CAB president, named Gene Powell as official representative of the club board on the Sirkus committee.

Also accomplished at this meeting

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Last Minute Campus News

GRADUATES TO BE MEASURED FOR CAPS AND GOWNS

All graduating students may be measured for caps and gowns on the afternoons of May 14-15-16, announced Nelson A. Wells, class adviser. For further information, students are requested to see Wells.

* * *

HYGIENE CLASSES TO VIEW MOTION PICTURES

Motion pictures on the circulatory system and defenses against disease will be shown to the hygiene classes of the college Monday and Tuesday, April 29 and 30, at 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning, announced Terry Dearborn, college health coordinator.

All students are invited to attend.

* * *

COLLEGE TEAMS WIN RADIO QUIZ

Winning the safety quiz program which was broadcast over Station KFRC last Saturday was the team of men representing the college, announced Terry Dearborn, college health coordinator.

The team was composed of Elliot Feigenbaum, Dale Jost, James Hammond, and Herman Zimmerman.

Student Plaque

Permanent Honor Trophy Voted By Executive Council

Culmination of an idea conceived more than a year ago to honor outstanding students in the college was reached last Tuesday when the Executive Council finally stamped approval on the purchase of a bronze plaque on which will be enscribed, annually, the names of one college man and one woman deemed worthy of such mention.

Ability, service, and character, as testified by fellow students and faculty members, will form the bases for the citizenship awards, Murici Grenelle, chairman of the plaque committee, commented.

Bronze, Walnut To Be Used

The plaque, to be known officially as the President's Award, will be cast from bronze and mounted on a black walnut wood backing. Designed to cover a period of 20 years, 40 blank spaces have been provided on the plaque face to accommodate the names of the outstanding students that will eventually be enscribed.

Miss Grenelle indicated that the plaque will be finished in time to record the names of the two students selected for this year. As yet the judges have not been determined.

Board Ruling Slowed Procedure

One of the multifarious reasons for the delay in action on the plaque this semester was the necessity of complying with a Board of Education ruling which makes it mandatory that all college purchases more than $25 be referred to at least three business firms for bids. At the beginning of the semester, two bids from jewelry firms had been received along with preliminary sketches for the plaque designs.

The third bid was only received about two weeks ago.

From the three drawings submitted, the Executive Council, in a secret ballot, chose one from Granat Bros., local jewelers, costing $65.

High Sophs Get Ticoulat's Band For May 1 Excursion

Eddie Ticoulat and his band will play at the high soph excursion to Paradise Cove, May 1, according to an announcement by Art Pomares, class president.

Tickets for the excursion are now on sale, he added. As there are only 250 tickets available, Pomares advised students to buy now to make sure of going. Tickets are 75 cents per person, not including lunch.

A launch chartered from the Crowley Company will leave Pier 14 at 9 a.m. and cruise San Francisco Bay,



Art Pomares

around Treasure Island, past the Golden Gate Bridge, Marin County, and Tiburon, arriving at Paradise Cove at 11:30.

The program for the afternoon, as released by Wilton Latz, chairman of the cruise, is as follows:

11:30 a.m., lunch; 12 m. to 1 p.m., games; 1 to 2 p.m., swimming; 3 to 5 p.m., dancing; 5 to 6 p.m., cruise homeward.

Tickets may be bought from Jack Baker, Elmer Hubacher, Jean Kelly, Adele Kuhn, Muriel Dodsworth, Wilton Latz, Alden Thorogood, or Art Pomares.

Pomares emphasized that all students are welcome on the cruise.

Last Day At Galileo Bank For Cut-Rate Fair Ducats

Today is the last day to take advantage of the bargain Fair offer, according to J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator of education.

The bargains offered by the Exposition company are scrip books that give reduced rate admissions to students of the college.

These books contain 30 non-transferable admissions for $3.75. This reduces cost by 75 per cent, as each admission then costs but 12½ cents as compared to the usual 50 cent flat rate.

These books may be purchased at the Galileo bank by those students who did not order them at the beginning of the month. Those students who did order the tickets should pick them up and pay for them today, Sullivan said.

Also on sale are books that contain admission to the Fair and to five exhibits within the Exposition for $2.50. These books are transferable and are a $4.20 value.

Fair officials and exhibitors are promising a much better Exposition than was offered last year. This does not mean a lowered general admission, but it does mean bigger and better free exhibits, lower transportation cost, and 25 cent parking for those who drive to the island, Sullivan said.

"No Politics In Education" Says Williams At Forum

Youth Looks at the School, was the subject of a student forum, held in connection with annual Public Schools Week, at the auditorium of the High School of Commerce on Tuesday evening, April 23, 1940.

Five students, representing different school levels in San Francisco, spoke upon the merits and demerits of their respective schools and colleges.

Theme of the speech given by Allen V. Williams, Associated Students president, who represented the college, was that "Education must be free from coercion by politicians, by an uninformed public, or by selfish minority groups. And to the extent that we do promote academic freedom — to that extent the aims and objectives of education will be achieved."

Other speakers were Robert Sweeney from San Francisco State College; Dan Victor represented Samuel Gompers Trades School; Tony Sorich, Mission High School, and San Francisco Continuation School was represented by Ray Price.

Sweet Demands Change In Football League Status Quo

Meeting in the athletic director's office at Galileo last Monday, the Men's Athletic Council previewed the present football situation, discussed awards, and postponed recognition of skiing as a minor sport.

Present at the council were Dean Edwin C. Browne, Adviser Russ Sweet, Associated Students President Allen Williams, Athletics Manager Bob Owens, and Mel Chicazola, council representative.

Football Policy Discussed

The quintet attempted to get to the bottom of what has been termed a poor football policy.

At present, according to Sweet, there are two football leagues in the Northern California Junior College Conference, League A of which Modesto, Sacramento, San Mateo and the college are members. League B is made up of seven "smaller" colleges.

The conference has ruled that teams in League A are eligible to play only within that particular league. Thus, at the close of the season, there are only three conference games played by League A members—a farce, Sweet believes.

On the other hand, League B has a maximum of six conference games to fill out a season. The weakness of the present setup, Sweet said, is that League A is virtually tied up.

Little Money Made

First, there can be little money made in a four team conference. Second, a limited conference such as this automatically limits enthusiasm and large crowds. Third, it gives League A teams limited trips and few contacts.

Sweet remarked that Leagues A and B might organize into a round-robin league. Another possibility is that the college might withdraw from the league and establish its own schedule.

"Whatever happens," Sweet said, "there must be a change made."

Because of an insufficient amount of knowledge concerning skiing in neighboring colleges, the council postponed discussion of how skiing should be recognized, if at all.

Medal Presentation Suggested

Chicazola introduced a movement to present awards in the form of medals and trophies at the college Sirkus which is now being planned for the new college construction site.

Because sports will be included within the entertainment program, Chicazola maintained that it would be suitable to present awards to winners of various events.

Collegians Largest Donors To Legion Art Exhibition

Largest exhibitor in the Fifth Annual Northern Junior College Art Exhibition now being held at the Palace of the Legion of Honor, is the college, Richard Allman, art instructor, announced Wednesday.

Students who have work on exhibit are Robert Kovacic, Hazel Marion, Marian MacKillop, Lucille Scanman, George Simitizim, Tedda Kosh, and Romer B. Roberts.

These pieces had been picked from a group entered last week, and approved by the judges of the museum staff.

"The exhibit is the culmination of a year's preparation," Allman said, "and all work done by students during the period has been with this in mind."

Commenting on the work, he said, "The work done by students this year is very good—if anything, superior to effort shown in the past."

Four junior colleges in this area participated. They are Marin, San Mateo, Salinas, and the college.

This is the first year the exhibit has been held at the Palace of the Legion of Honor. In the past, exhibits have been held at the San Francisco Museum and the deYoung Museum in Golden Gate Park, he said.

Because of the ever increasing popularity of photography, Allman believes that next year a definite space will be allotted to this field.

The exhibition will remain here for one month.

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Good Books Should Be Read To Gain Sufficient Background For Success

WHEN a survey of the reasons men fail to succeed is taken, high on the list will be the "Failure to read enough good books."

This may sound ridiculous to some, but it is true. First of all, the whole matter depends entirely on the connotation of success. Success to some is the securing of a job, doing the same work every day at the same time, and in general leading a stereotyped life.

Others feel that success is not attained until they have consistently advanced and forged ahead and reached the top.

Not everyone is able to be tops in his particular field, but undoubtedly the greatest stepping stone to the pinnacle of success is good books.

Reading gives a person the background, understanding, and foresight that can be had through no other means. In all walks of life, prominent men who are ostensibly successful reiterate again and again that the main fault of American youth is his lack of background and perspective.

Some go so far as to insist that the reason for this is that the good books published year after year are left neglected to gather dust.

American youth is laboring under a great delusion. It is the delusion that reading is a tough, distasteful job and one to be avoided whenever possible.

Such an attitude is absolutely wrong and very far from the truth. Persons who have made a hobby of reading can vouch for this statement.

One is inclined to wonder sometimes at the many persons who search for a hobby to occupy their spare time and absolutely ignore the wide realm of good books. Reading is one of the most fascinating of all hobbies and at the same time one of the easiest and most profitable.

It is hard to convince people of this fact, but it is interesting to note that once they yield to the advice of their friends and read a book, from then on they become ardent missionaries for the cause of reading.

Most college students when queried about their lack of interest in books answer with "I haven't the time." That is the easiest answer and, of course, is the one most frequently heard. The truth of the matter is that the student has never tried to find the time necessary for this purpose. It is very easily done. Reading to and from classes alone will enable the student to amass a surprising amount of interesting information that can be found no other way.

American education methods are more and more tending to emphasize the necessity of devoting time to the reading of good books, for the educators of today are, as in the past, aware of the necessity of instilling in the minds of youth the desire to read.

Today's System Not Wholly Responsible For Abuse Of Opportunity By Lackadaisical Americans

ANYTHING that saps the sense of the individual responsibility will rot the American character. With rare exceptions, your future is in your own hands, and anyone who tells you that you are the creature of circumstances is doing you no favor. The typical American in times past has manhandled circumstances, and you have got to do it now.

The greatest curse that has come upon us is a theory that we are all victims of something or other. A long-faced economist tells you that you are a victim of a system and that you are doomed to failure and misery unless the system is changed. His colleague tells you that we must take all the risks out of life and see that somebody else is going to help care for you in old age or any sort of trouble; your security, he says, must be a social and not a personal responsibility. Another reminds you that the one thing you must keep in mind is that you are always entitled to a subsidy for living. Opportunity disappeared from America in 1890 when the frontier line was shoved off into the Pacific, but we have just found it out.

Profanity is stupid and offensive, but I confess I feel a strong temptation to swear when I read the various long catalogues of reasons why young men cannot succeed in these times.—President Dixon Ryan Fox, Union College.

* * * *

AMERICAN newspapers on the whole are giving us objective, factual, straight news reporting which is unique in the world today. In a world that has turned black under government censorship, we can thank God that here in America, faulty as our press may be, it is nevertheless, free.—Northwestern University's journalism dean, Kenneth E. Olson, lauds the U.S. press for its editorial integrity. (A.C.P.)

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

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Hall

Shots At RAMdom

From "Ma" Frister's To Union Square

RECENTLY, to the great cooperative boarding house of Ma Frister's, that is, The Guardsman's editorial page, there came the refreshing Irish wit of Mary Frances Malone. The expression "Irish wit" has been handed down from English postman to English postman, but in using it here the expression applies to the natural charm and humor of the Irish. Also, it may be well to straighten out the use of the word "refreshing." Most people described as "refreshing" seem to take the description literally, and they come into a room like walking advertisements for foam baths. Miss Malone does not do this.

From the evident sophistry and ambiguity of Miss Malone's first column one does not catch the warmth that is Miss Malone the woman. It is no secret that every Christmas night Mary Frances Malone goes around putting a little bit of Irish stew in the pot of every street corner Santa Claus.

* * *

Twentieth-Century-Fox produced "Stanley and Livingstone," and by doing so inflicted on the nation a period of "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" jokes. MGM has just taken the star of the aforementioned picture and placed him as "Edison, the Man." The Secretary of the Navy should be warned at once. Any moment now someone will go up to that august personage and say, "Spencer Tracy's son, I presume?"

* * *

Every once in a while a call runs through the paper to get something "real," something "down to earth and with a good college life angle." For a week or so after the student-interest plea, readers of the paper come across such homey gems as "Whose face was red in Mr. Blooey's 20B class yesterday?" or "It is estimated that junior college students eat 16,550 pounds of hamburger a week."

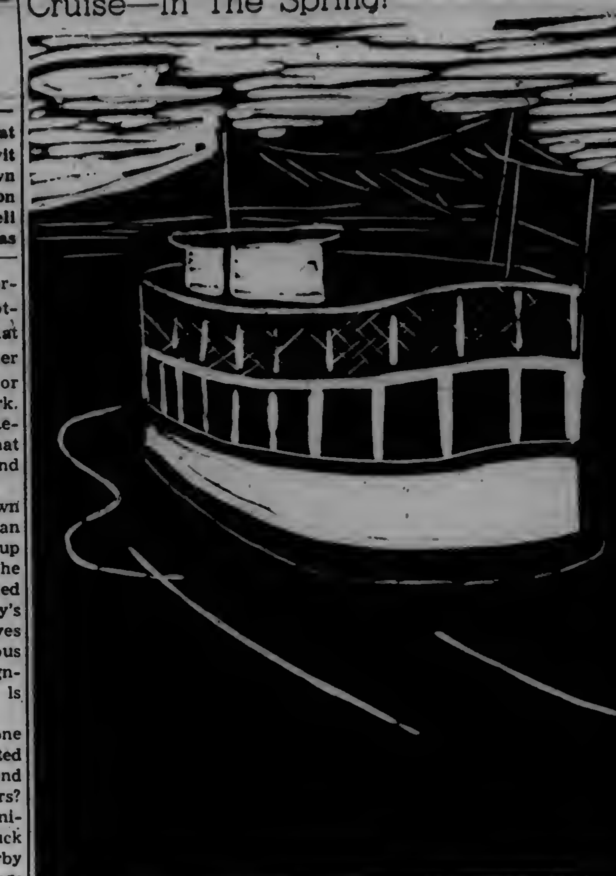
Last election, after just such a personalizing campaign, one of the voters, waiting to register, suggested that a vote be held to determine whether Union Square would go C.I.O. or A.F.L. Nobody picked up the remark.

(Hang on tightly, you muddleheaded readers. You should read what follows very slowly. Don't finish and then ask what it's all about.)

Union Square is filled with its own humor. There are days when you can see and hear a Salvation Army group beseeching for peace on earth. The entire Salvationist group is huddled around a statue dedicated to Dewey's victory at Manila. When your eyes get tired of squinting at the religious gathering, you can look up at a signboard where a smiling gentleman is advertising Calvert's.

Almost any day there is someone discussing politics. A white-coated street-cleaner works idly by and listens. "What do you want, brothers? Do you want them to put you in uniform and make you live in the muck and the dirt?" Bellhops from nearby hotels push through the gatherings escorting well-fed wire-hairs and spaniels. "If you don't act now, boys, they'll treat you like dogs." Corpulent looking elderly gentlemen walk through the Square, smoking big smelly cigars. "D'ye hear what I say, my friends? We must organize, and no buts about it!"

Cruise—In The Spring! MacKillop



Dot

inTROODings

THIS is a story called "No Appreciation." Any resemblance to human beings, either living or dead, is a tribute to our ability as a writer. (Time out while we shake our hand.)

He is an altruistically-minded young gentleman. She believes in the newer and more sophisticated ideas about boy-girl procedure. She probably got that way reading our column. (Pat my back, Lennie.)

Anyhow — the young gentleman sorta went steady with the girl without too much reciprocation. The young man dropped many a "scoot" on this particular "beetie"—and we do mean particular!

The payoff was on Camera Day, which took place a week ago last Monday. The young lady brought her camera along and took a young man other than the above-mentioned altruist to the top of a local skyscraper and had a very uncompromising shot taken which she circulates among the friends of the old b.f.—now ain't that discoombooberating?

But now he knows—and she doesn't know he knows—but the payoff—now that the photo has circulated, several young ladies have telephoned the boy in the story for dates—and they won't have cameras!

That just goes to show you what can happen when things are supposed to be going along without any hitch. For a while things seem to be going along smoothly and all of a sudden, whiz-bang, things happen so fast and furiously that you just can't fathom what really is going on.

For example, someone will suddenly say, "Joe Beanstalk used to be my best friend, but have you heard the latest?" And then the story pours out to half a thousand ears, and the half-thousand are very mysterious and won't tell a soul. They go around and smile in that haunting way, as if they guard the very secret of their lives!

But why be so serious about it all, anyhow? It isn't something that's going to follow you around for the rest of your lives. Be more friendly and not quite so cliquey!

* * *

Now for the brighter side of the news, and bouquets to Gloria Miller and her officers for the splendid AWS concert and tea sponsored by them last Sunday. The dulcet tunes which poured forth from the entire A Capella Choir should tend for a future Nelson Eddy or Lily Pons.

Although some persons of notable repute around the college site were quite noticeably missed from the affair, the Associated Women Students can chalk up another success in their little book of teas.

Bill Frantz, former collegian and man about town, is now working for a local dairy company, and to quote the gentleman, "If I don't stop eating ice cream, I'll begin to say MOO!"

Someone once said that if you took one half hour out of the day to laugh at yourself, what a more understanding and congenial world this would be to live in.

Remember, read your bi-weekly paper for further news.

Rosenblat

Counter-Point

Ships Today Named After Heroes Of 1916

ACROSS city desks of all large newspapers a story began to arrive, page by page, from the wire rooms three weeks ago.

"Large German fleet reported moving up Kattegat." — "Nazi warships seen in convoy off Norwegian coast."

In the succeeding days the teletypes have continued to bring in news pertaining to the naval phase of warfare, and a constant succession of ship names has flashed across headlines from coast to coast.

"Germans admit sinking of 'Bleucher' and 'Karlsruhe' by Norwegian shore batteries."

"British claim successful torpedo attack on 'Admiral Scheer' in Skagerrak."

At one time or another during the past weeks almost the entire roll-call of the German navy has found its way into the newspapers of the world. Names formerly without significance have begun to be associated with war vessels of various classes, but in most instances they remain mere names, their historical significance and the wealth of romantic past behind each unknown to the average reader.

VON SPEE, Scheer, Admiral Hipper, Von Tirpitz, Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Bleucher and Bismark — each ship bears a name famous in German military, naval or political history, each has a reputation to maintain.

The dramatic story behind the name of the German pocket-battleship Graf von Spee has already been told, but equally dramatic are the backgrounds for each of the others.

Scheer—the German vice-admiral who led the High Seas Fleet into the North Sea that fateful 31st of May in 1916 that marks the date of the Battle of Jutland. It was Scheer's naval genius that evolved the "gefechtskehrtwendung" or "emergency retirement" plan whereby the entire fleet, in the midst of violent action, suddenly and at a single command executed a complete and simultaneous 180 degree turn during the course of the battle, and by this brilliantly conceived and carried out maneuver succeeded in saving the Kaiser's navy from the possibility of complete destruction.

Admiral Von Hipper—the dapper little Prussian who led the battle-cruiser squadron in the same action, commanding them throughout their almost suicidal rear guard action, protecting the retreat of the main force.

But no list of German admirals could be complete without mention of the huge, fork-bearded giant after whom Germany's greatest battleship has been named, Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz. Commander of the German Navy during the period of the World War, it was this fierce old seadog, his bald head shining and his famous beard jutting out ferociously, who invented and undertook the infamous "unrestricted submarine warfare" program that eventually did its share in bringing about the entrance of the United States into the conflict.

BUT admirals are not the only German heroes who have been honored by the naming of a battleship. The speedy heavy cruiser "Bleucher," which was sunk in Oslofjord in the first stages of the German invasion, carried a name long familiar to students of history.

It was old and crochety Marshal Bleucher who spent the night before the battle of Waterloo feverishly driving his weary Prussian troops onward across the difficult terrain in order that the prayer of the hard pressed Wellington, "Dear God! either Bleucher or night, else we are lost," might be answered. Last week it was the "Bleucher" that was lost.

Again the generals are called upon for names, and the 26,000 ton battleship that slid off the ways with the name "Gneisenau" on her bows perpetuates the deeds of a young Prussian who began his military service as one of the Hessians fighting for George III against the American colonists, ended it as Bleucher's quartermaster general, the man responsible for arranging the successful transportation of the German troops to Wellington's aid that day when he and Bleucher saved England.

Unfortunate that war knows no gratitude, gives rise to English glee as the "Bleucher" goes down in Norwegian waters while British cruisers scour the seas for a chance to give the "Gneisenau" a similar fate.

Unfortunate that war's strange, grim coincidences may one day cause the British battleships "Beatty" and "Jellicoe," named after the English commanders in the Battle of Jutland, to meet in deadly combat with the "Scheer" and the "Von Hipper" over the same stretch of wave-lashed ocean where their namesakes fought a short 24 years ago.

Hansen

. . . Campus Club Crier

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Tuesday, April 30, at 8 o'clock, at home of Betty McKinnon, at Fort Miley, to make plans for tea in May.

● **Beta Phi** . . . Pledge initiation period from April 29 for two weeks. May 12, informal initiation; May 13, formal initiation. Further details of locations and times to be announced.

● **Beta Tau** . . . Stag party at 1510 33rd Avenue, on Friday, April 26, at 8 o'clock.

● **Chinese Club** . . . Weinie Roast at Lands End on April 30. Further plans to be announced.

● **Forestry** . . . Semi-annual dinner-dance at the Lake Merritt Hotel, in Oakland, on Friday, May 17, at 8.

● **Forum Club** . . . Friday, April 26, at 8 o'clock, at William Goss' home. Subject: What is the future of the college student?

● **Hotel and Restaurant Society** . . . Regular monthly meeting at St. Francis Hotel, Tuesday, May 7, at 8 o'clock.

● **Ice Skating** . . . Saturday, April 27, Ice Carnival at Winterland. Performances 6:30-7:30 p.m., 8-11 p.m.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Tuesday, April 30, at 8 o'clock, at 295 Urbano Drive. Special speaker to be announced.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Business meeting on Thursday, May 9, at 8 o'clock, at Adele Kuhn's home, at 865 Faxon Avenue.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Picnic at Searsville Lake on May Day. Admission 25c. Definite plans to be announced.

● **Tri Epsilon** . . . Barbecue and picnic on Saturday, May 4. Final plans to be announced. . . . Fathers and Sons Night on Monday, May 13, at the Riviera, at 8 o'clock.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



CAB Action Unconstitutional; Goldstone A 'Red'!

● **CUT TO THE BONE**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Relative to a letter from the Club Advisory Board to the Executive Council published in The Guardsman of April 19, I take advantage of these columns to make partial answer thereto.

Quoting from the letter, the Club Advisory Board states, "Aside from the possible, even probable, illegality of such an action (i. e., cutting $200 from the CAB budget) after a certain sum of money has been allocated for a specific purpose . . ."

Quoting in turn from the Constitution of the Associated Students, "The Executive Council . . . shall be responsible for, and shall have final authority in, the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the association."

May I venture the interpretation that the term properties very properly covers all funds of the association, and therefore the Executive Council under the terms of the above article had full authority to withdraw or cut from the original grant. If they did not have this power, then by what power did they make the grant in the first instance?

Daniel Rosenblat,
Chairman, Finance Committee

● **PEACEFUL BUT FURIOUS**

Dear Editor:

There wasn't much sound but a good deal of useless fury in Goldstone's editorial, Tuesday, April 23. Nothing is so easy as to carry a banner in a parade that is full of banners like your own.

Congratulations to your bid for a berth on the Hearst Streamliner. He pays well! Keep shooting "Red" at everything that dares to differ with the voice of militarism. If calling for peace makes one a "Red" then the Army-Navy club must be a paper organization for Moscow. Doesn't it urge arms for defense to keep peace at home? No, both the Army Club and the Peace Society fall out of the category you have placed them in.

As for s o a p - b o x i n g on other campii. Perhaps they were driven to maintain American democracy in opposition to a tide that was fast flowing toward the arms of this fascism that we are both fighting. We are thankful to have an administration which can see through the red and yellow camouflage of super-super-patriotism. Or maybe it isn't patriotism at all—it might be grapes of fury.

Please, sir, let the "pint-sized world-savers" do their little bit in keeping the Yanks over here so that the Junior College can turn out more ball teams and swimmers. You should be happy, Goldstone, but your eyes are bloodshot. See a doctor and tell him that your seeing red spots. They aren't really there!

Peaceful Mason.

EDITOR'S NOTE: May we point out that the piece to which reference is made above was not an editorial but a column signed by the author and appearing regularly as such. Those familiar with newspapers distinguish between both the purpose and the content of editorials and Special Columns

Leonard Gross,
Editor, The Guardsman.

Haverford College has a new program to train students in work of relief, rehabilitation and social reconstruction.—(ACP)

Frister

. . . The Spectator

Dr. Cyclops—Builds To Awful Let-Down

ONCE upon a time there was a big bad giant who wanted to play in the movies, so he went to Hollywood and got a job as **Dr. Cyclops.** He played an ogre who transformed men into tiny creatures, and then—the old meanie—tried to kill them.

Paramount has put out a film which would not even have taxed the ingenuity of Hans Christian Andersen or Jacob Grimm. It is a story the authorship of which the fairy-talers would be ashamed to claim. Aside from the photography, which is excellent, the film, on the whole, is nothing but a lot of meaningless gibberish about a mad scientist who tries to discover the secret of life by reducing his assistants to one-fifth the size of a normal man.

Albert Dekker, as Thorkel the biologist, is the only one of the cast who gives a performance that even approaches credulity.

Aside from Dekker, there are included in the cast some five people, none of whom contributes anything worth while to the art made sacred by Marie Dressler and Bette Davis. Listed as actors (although this is extremely doubtful) are Janice Logan, a young lady who manages to convey the idea that the whole thing is just a joke, so why should she bother to call forth her meager histrionic ability; Thomas Coley, the quintessence of the perpetual juvenile, in his first part, and if ability counts when a director is casting, it will most certainly be his last.

Charles Halton, with a whiney voice and frustrated look, acts as though he thinks Hollywood hasn't yet reached the adolescent stage; Victor Kilian meanders around as a 13 incher looking for a mouse hole, so the audience won't have to watch the agony he goes through trying to convince them he is an actor; and Frank Yaconelli, with his diminutive horse, gives by far the best performance of the sextet.

Ernest Schroedsack, the director who made Chang and King Kong so memorable, didn't bother to exercise any originality at all when confronted with the bizarre problem of how to photograph foot high people and still make it look intelligent. After the spell of viewing the trick photography has worn off, the audience begins to look for some better form of entertainment, like playing tic-tac-toe or honeymoon bridge, at least expecting to see something on the screen that will enable them to figure why Paramount went to the trouble of filming Dr. Cyclops behind closed doors. Had they known how it was going to turn out, nobody would have even bothered to open the doors and take a peek.

At best, the pseudo-scientific films that Hollywood turns out are badly done, but none, in the knowledge of the oldest inhabitant, has turned out like **Dr. Cyclops.** With the aura of mystery surrounding it, one at least expected an amusing picture. The net result reminds us of a song—"Building Up to an Awful Let-down." Amen!

. . . And they killed the giant and lived happily ever after.

San Mateo Oval Saturday

Bulldogs Set As Track Victors; Rams Outclassed In All Events

By VINCENT VANDRE

By comparative times, heights and distances, the college cinder meet with San Mateo on the Burlingame High track tomorrow morning will probably culminate in a wide margin of victory for the Bulldogs.

Although results of the Ram tangle with State last Wednesday will not be released for publication until the Tuesday issue of The Guardsman, a close scrutiny of the scoring at the Gator contest and the results of the San Mateo sprint fest should prove interesting in connection with the forthcoming conference trials at Modesto in May.

Rams Meet Weak Squads

Marin, Santa Rosa, Menlo, State, and the Cal Frosh have been met and conquered, with the exception of the Frosh, by the local aggregation. However, the aforementioned squads are the weakest in the conference; therefore, San Mateo, which is one of the strongest outfits in the northern California loop, is picked to win 12 out of a possible 14 events.

This prediction may appear to be exaggerated, but a comparison of scores between the Stanford Frosh and San Mateo, and the Rams and Santa Rosa-Marin, should prove the point. The Bulldogs took the Frosh meet with a tally 79 to 43. By two hard-earned digits, the Rams were barely able to squeeze by Santa Rosa and Marin, 54-1/6 to 52½—44-1/3.

Probable SM—Ram Score

Coming to actual statistics, The Guardsman sports prophecy of the Ram-Bulldog shapes up as follows:

San Mateans Bob Joost and Laurie placed first and third, respectively, in the mile run of the Indian meet, with a best time of 4 minutes 41.4 seconds. Finest miler of the college, Louis Vasquez, took a first last week with a clocking of 4:44. On this basis, the mile grind tomorrow will go to San Mateo in first and third positions, and Vasquez snagging a second.

Leon Purchase of the Bulldogs broke the quarter-mile record of the Peninsula college last week with an effort of 49.3 seconds, which is four-tenths of a second faster than the previous record held by Archie Williams of UC fame. Dick Hinze, also of San Mateo, followed Purchase in the Stanford battle with a third place. Hinze is capable of running the 440 below :52 flat. Thus far, college quarter-milers Jack Meekin and Robin have not approached those times. Therefore, the 440 event should fall to Purchase and Hinze.

Bulldog Dashman Fast

A clock-stopping century sprint of 9.8 seconds was turned in by Hylton of San Mateo at the Card duel, dogged by San Matean Finck. Hoffman, Marin, exerted himself to 10.3 last week to beat out collegian Bert Korn, who was satisfied with a third. Thus, 100 yard dash to the Bulldogs.

In the shotput, Jim Wagstaff placed second in the Santa Rosa meet with a push of approximately 35 feet. Fred Boensch of San Mateo secured second place at Stanford with a heave of 41 feet 11½ inches. Shotput to San Mateo.

Both the low and high hurdles offer no Ram abstacle to San Matean MacLean, who has topped each of the events in :24.6 and :15.5, respectively. If in top condition, Ram-men Bob Raine and Jorgensen may give MacLean some competition, but their times are much slower on the average. Timbers to the Bulldogs, with a second and third for the Rams.

SM Half-milers Speedsters

Ben Olson and Bob Joost, San Mateo, are a certainty to make a clean sweep in the half-mile. Although Bob Lowery of the college has done 2:01.7, he is no match for the 1:56.8 accomplished by Olson. 880 to San Mateo.

Because javelin throwing is banned on the college practice fields, the Rams will not enter that event. Moreover, Bulldog Gerdau has tossed the spear 147 feet 1 inch. Javelin to the Bulldogs.

Mossler, Hagen, and Raine, college, possess the "oomph" to leap over 6 feet in the high jump, and one of them will be forced to do just that if the Rams expect to conquer Cox or Sheean of San Mateo, who have each reached the 6 foot mark in trials. High jump to the college.

Hylton, Finck, and Purchase, Bulldogs, are sprinters par excellence in the 220 yard dash, all running the distance below 22 seconds. Bert Korn is the only college cinderman who can present any competition in that event. 220 to San Mateo.

Peril to SF Vault Hopes

The Bulldog pole vault record of 13 feet was tied by Lyle Taggard last week. Keith Groswird, college, can if pressed, attain that height, but whether he participates in the San Mateo meet tomorrow is undecided. Eddy Perry and Hancock are progressing rapidly, but 13 feet is a doubtful mark for each man. Pole vault to the Bulldogs.

The figures: Trevisan, 22 feet ¾ inches; MacLean, 21 feet, 6 inches; Cox, 21 feet 1 inch; all of San Mateo, speak for themselves. Broad jump to San Mateo.

With a throw of 111 feet last week, Jim Wagstaff garnered a first place in the discus event at Santa Rosa. However, Bowles of San Mateo, with a toss of a mere 120 feet, took a third at the Stanford Farm. Discus to San Mateo.

Local Relay Quartet Strong

One redeeming feature of the meet will be a tentative victory for the Rams in the mile relay. Jack McMeekin, Don White, Bob Lowery, and Bert Korn, who comprise the relay squad, have stepped the 1760 yards in 3 minutes 30.7 seconds, a good five-tenths of a second better than the 3:35.1 turned in by the Bulldog relay team of Finck, Taggart, Purchase, and Olson. A close first to the college team.

Tabulating a theoretic score on the 5-3-1 system, the final Ram-Bulldogs track meet tally should be approximately, San Mateo, 82; Rams, 41.

Horrors! Gym Dodging Exposed

At the risk of being considered a traitor to the cause, the Guardsman Sports Snooper has come to the momentous decision that all is not well in college Physical Ed. classes.

Offering to expose the nefarious racket of "g y m d o d g i n g," the Snooper donned his moth-eaten shorts, sweat-shirt, tennis shoes, etc., and intrepidly lurked in the vicinity of several suspicious-looking half-nude stalwarts. Unable to believe the testimony of his ears, the Super-Snoop finally convinced his shocked soul that what he heard was indisputable proof of sabotage in the athletic ranks.

From the Snooper's personal office files: "Listen, you mugs, I've figured out a way to crack this joint. (Chorus of, "Yeahs?" and "Hows" from the mob.)

"Here's the setup," continued the head mobster, "You know the tunnel under Bay Street from the gym to the main Gal building. Well . . . Hold it! There's a rat listenin' in. Let's scram."

From Snooper's files comes this notation: "Followed suspects to hide-out. Continued in next issue—if I live that long!"

Baseball Crisis

Batters Battle At Modesto Tomorrow; Loop Lead Periled

Modesto is the next hurdle for the Ram baseball nine in their quest for the league baseball championship. The locals travel to Modesto tomorrow to engage the southern team in a pair of diamond contests, Coach Jack Gaddy announced this week.

Hoping to take both contests, Gaddy will start his leading pitcher, Harry Aleo, against the Modesto nine in the first game, and will give the second game mound duties to Bob Hvidt.

"We will have to take at least one of the Modesto tilts to stay in the running," Gaddy confided. "I hope that we can take two, but I will be satisfied if we can take one of the games. Modesto is tough; probably tougher than Sacramento was."

Infielders Need Improvement

Gaddy expressed anxiety over his infielders. The first Sacramento contest last week was lost through sloppy fielding, and the second game might have been lost the same way. If his pitchers come through, and the batters can hit in the clutches, the Rams should have no trouble in staying on top of the league, Gaddy commented.

All batting averages dropped last week. Harry Aleo, last week's leader, dropped to third place behind Roscoe Wollcott, second sacker. Bob Hvidt, a newcomer to the charmed (.300) circle, is resting in second place.

This week's averages, as released by Gaddy, are as follows: Wollcott, .451; Hvidt, .363; Aleo, .347; Roy Micheli, third baseman, .325; Bob Webber, left field, .305; and Leo Mezzetti, catcher, .303. The team batting average has also dropped. The players, as a whole, are batting .290.

Hvidt Leading Hurler

Leading Ram pitcher is Hvidt, with three victories and no defeats. Aleo is close behind with four wins to one loss. Martin Zernicke is in third place with one win and one defeat.

The first Sacramento game spoiled the Ram error column. Up to that tilt the locals committed no more than two errors a game.

The starting lineup for the first Modesto game will be the same as for past games, Gaddy announced: Al Giovanetti, first base; Wollcott, second; Micheli, third; Frank Mullins, short; Webber, left field; Bob Nishi, center; Russ Brabant, right; Mezzetti, catcher and Aleo, pitcher. Batteries for the second game will be Hvidt, pitching, and George Moreira, catching.

Three More Opponents

Three teams remain to be met by the Rams after the Modesto contest, Gaddy revealed. Present schedules call for the locals to engage San Mateo on the peninsular diamond a week from Saturday, May 4. The local nine will next play Placer at Funston on May 11. The season will wind up with the playoff of the postponed Salinas contest at Salinas after the regular season has ended.

Gaddy expects the San Mateo contest to decide the diamond champs for the 1940 season. If the Rams win both games, they are practically assured of the championship, he said.

Boxing Class Stars Train For AMS Fights, May 15

With the Associated Men Students fights less than a month away, the college boxers are mixing it up hot and heavy, according to Joe Amori, boxing coach.

Among the regulars selected to appear in the wars are Bob Raine, the 169 and heavyweight champion of last semester; Bill Edwards, who will enter the 149 and 159 pound divisions; Jim Robertson, 139 pounder, who stretched the Salinas captain in the recent intercollegiate meet there. Frank Matsumoto, the Japanese boy whose fists won him a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania, will also defend his 129 pound title won last semester; and diminutive Tak Momii, the 105 pound battler, will also battle, Amori's present schedule promises.

All of these boys are "ring-wise," Amori said, are guaranteed to put on good fights, and will be in there pitching on May 15.

Tourney Entries Open

Amori is still accepting entries for the tournament. Any person who is interested in entering the affair should see him at once, as an elimination tournament will soon get under way.

Amori declared that he is especially interested in finding an opponent for the paperweight, Tak Momii. Last semester no opponent could be found, therefore Momii and Matsumoto fought an exhibition bout.

New Ski Technique Course Plans Revealed By Ogg

Possible plans for adding a course in "dry ski technique" to the college sport curriculum, were revealed Tuesday by Bob Ogg, ski club president, pending action by the Men's Athletic Council, in regard to ranking skiing as a minor sport within the college.

The class, if included in the college courses, would require an instructor; Ogg said, and there is a strong possibility that Alden Smith, present club adviser, would fill the position.

Skiers would practice on the San Francisco sand dunes, and would do road work on the side. There is a petition being circulated among students now, to see if and how many would be interested in such a course, Ogg said.

The 'Hot Corner' On Fire



A Sacramento "steal" that didn't pan out. **Roy Micheli,** Ram third sacker, was caught coaxing the horsehide (shown by arrow) to him on the "hot corner." Needless to say, the runner was out of position on his slide, and fell prey to **Michelli's** mitt. Standing on the baseline, and calling the play is a Ram line-coach.

Splitting a double-header against the Sacs last week, the conference-leading Rams meet the **Bucaneers** at **Modesto** tomorrow.

WAA Lists Four Activities On Agenda; Tourney Sets "All-American Girl" Theme

On the Women's Athletic Association calendar for the coming weeks are four scheduled events, Alma Koopman, vice-president of the association, announced early this week.

Four scheduled events, general-sectional playday at Santa Rosa on May 11, Trail Ride at Marin on April 27, mixed doubles tennis tournament to be played off by April 30, and postal-matches in archery, started on Tuesday, April 23, and to be completed by May 4, constitute the agenda.

Five Activities Slated

Baseball, volleyball, ping-pong, archery and badminton will constitute the morning activities at Santa Rosa, while everyone will participate in ice skating in the afternoon, Miss Koopman revealed. Marion Dickie and Irene Gruenebaum are tentatively scheduling a demonstration of the 14-step for the skaters. Jeanne Arnold is in charge of sign-ups, and anyone in WAA who is interested is advised to see her as soon as possible.

Stockton, Sacramento, Santa Rosa, Modesto, San Benito, Salinas, Bakersfield, Marysville, and San Francisco Junior Colleges are sending representatives to this playday, Miss Koopman said.

Marin Trail Ride

A trail ride will be held at Marin Junior College on April 27. All those interested should see Marjorie Radke, manager.

Mixed doubles tennis tournament is to be played off by April 20.

WAA rifle enthusiasts are to compete in a match with the class rifle team on April 30.

Archery postal-matches, started last Tuesday, April 23, and will continue until May 4, Barbara Smith, manager, disclosed. This year only junior colleges in northern California will be included, but the WAA Council has approved of statewide matches for next year in which high schools as well as junior colleges will participate, Miss Smith revealed.

Club To Tabulate

Members of the archery club will tabulate the scores for all the colleges and send out reports, according to Verrel Weber, club adviser.

Duplicate score sheets will be filled out, one for college files, and one for the clearing house, Miss Weber explained.

With "The All-American Girl" as its theme, Tourney Week activities will start on May 2 and continue until May 9, when the semi-annual banquet will terminate the sport schedule for the semester, Alma Koopman, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, announced last Monday.

Tourney Week Schedule

Following is the Tourney Week schedule released by Miss Koopman:

Archery—Novelty shoot on May 2 at the Palace of Fine Arts.

Tennis—Doubles finals on May 2, singles finals on May 4.

Riding—Horse show on May 3. On May 4, college riders will participate in a horse show at San Mateo.

Badminton—Finals on May 3 at Galileo.

Baseball — With San Francisco State College on May 4.

Basketball—Vs. Lowell High School at 3:15 Monday afternoon, May 6.

Dancing—The dancing club, under the direction of Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor, will present a demonstration of American folk dances to carry out the theme of "All-American Girl."

Archery — At Mills College on May 7.

Rifle—Match at Galileo on May 7.

Banquet—May 9. To honor the fathers of the college women, this banquet will be a Father-Daughter dinner. All women of the college are invited, and those planning to attend are asked by the chairmen to bring their own fathers or an "adopted" father chosen from the faculty. Time, place, and price will be announced later.

Committee Chairmen

Committee chairmen for Tourney Week, as chosen by the WAA Council, are the following: Publicity, Rita McDonald; Arrangements, Annette Schunick; Decorations, Marjorie Lowsen; Hostess, Joy Anna Mack; Invitations, June and Irene Schunick; Rearrangements, Grace Nell; Programs, Irene and Marleen McCray; Entertainment, Rema Corbitt; and Toastmistress, Miss Koopman.

College Rifle Team Cancels Sunday Match At Richmond

Captain Fred McFarland announced last Tuesday that the college rifle and pistol team will not make its proposed trip to Richmond.

Plans had been made to participate Sunday in .30 calibre small bore match competition, which was to include the participation of several bay area colleges at Richmond, but it was found that financial conditions and social obligations proved the trek infeasible, McFarland said.

Last week the names of Charles North, men's team captain, and George Humphrey, No. 2 man on the squad, were forwarded to the National Rifle Association in Washington in a bid for national recognition.

Eisan Promotes Punting Tilt At Balboa Football Field

To find the best kickers in the college football team, Coach Lee Eisan has proposed a punting contest, which, he announced, will be held within a few weeks at the new college football field at Balboa Park.

Judged for accuracy, distance and consistency, points will be gained by contestants for each, the highest scorer receiving first place.

Meanwhile, the team is practicing the art of kicking and running off plays.

Coach Eisan has a full team of returning veterans, the weakest spot being the end positions. The backfield is composed of Al Nauman, Leo Leggett, and Dave Cunningham, with possibly Taylor, who may play end with Hagen. The tackles are Meyers and Aguinaldo; guards, Johnson and Leong, and the center, either Johanessen or Wilson, Eisan said.

Tennis Tomorrow

Weakened Net Squad Tangles With Modesto; Crown Lost

Competing against the Buccaneers' net team at Modesto tomorrow, the college players will be minus the services of Chet Mead and Ray Berns, Nos. 2 and 3 men, respectively, on the Ram tennis squad, Coach Tom Wilson disclosed.

This revelation, in relating to conference standings, throws a monkey wrench in the local machinery. Mead is out indefinitely with a wrenched back, and Berns is definitely ousted from the team because of participation in inter-club play last semester. With Modesto, San Mateo, and Placer yet to play, the loss of two valuable squad members deals a severe blow to college conference championship hopes.

The ineligibility of Berns, in particular, is a death thrust, because, as No. 3 man, he was counted upon to win singles matches in the three forthcoming tournaments.

Rule Technicality Disclosed

After two-thirds of the season was completed, a conference coach discovered a technicality in the league rules, stating that any player holding active membership in an amateur or professional club, and competing for that organization after his college team had started its season, is guilty of an infraction of the rules and must be declared ineligible.

Berns played one match against the University of California for the Northern California Interclub League, the highest-ranking and strongest amateur net group in this section, and that contest cost him one year of college eligibility.

Highest Net Average

Up to the present time, Berns possessed a record of five wins out of five starts in conference play, and a list of nine out of ten wins in season play, including practice matches, for the best average on the squad. The doubles combine of Madamba and Berns, which has been conquered only once this season, is now in the discard.

Conference Hopes Dim

With the probable loss of three singles encounters in the three remaining tilts, and the temporary absence of Mead, the Ram tennis contingent, clinging precariously to a second place tie with Salinas behind San Mateo, is left with non-existent possibilities for a championship. Although only one match behind San Mateo, the college players will be forced to reorganize to such an extent that topnotch competitive play will be improbable.

In addition to its present load of woes, the local net men may be without the aid of Tony Calagos and Jack Hare. If so, according to Wilson, Jack McKay and Howard Pennypacker will make the Modesto trip.

Ram Pin-men Bowl At San Jose Today

Another tentative meet has been scheduled at San Jose Friday night for the bowling team, announced Joseph A. Amori, college boxing instructor.

This contest will include Stanford, California, San Jose State, and other bay region colleges which wish to enter. The meet is to be held in San Jose and is sponsored by a San Jose newspaper, Amori said.

The quintet of Norman Guinasso, Jack Schmale, George Stockwell, Bill Snooks, and Bob Riordan, is expected to represent the locals.

Amori has confidence that these boys will roll at least 850, which should be good enough to come in the upper division of the standings.

"This meet should go through," Amori said, "for after all, this is the third tentative engagement, and there is an old saying to the effect that the third time is a charm."

Rams Putt Southern Golfers At Modesto Tomorrow

Coach Louis G. Conlan's Ram golfers will meet Modesto Junior College in a divot match tomorrow afternoon at Modesto, in what he hopes will be another college victory.

Conlan looks toward the Modesto matches as a testing ground for this season's golf team. The conference championships will be played on the same Modesto golf course in three weeks, May 17.

The only match remaining on the practice schedule before the championships is a return match with Menlo at Ingleside on May 10, Conlan said.

After postponing the match twice, the local divoteers met the state squad in a re-match at Ingleside Tuesday afternoon. Although the Rams trounced the Gaters 18 to 9 the last time the two contingents played, yesterday witnessed a reversal of form in the State outfit which culminated in a 3-2 victory over the college.

RAMblings

By Ray Berns

TANGLEFOOT, YOGI, ET AL.

In this week's assortment of nothingness, we are going to delve into the deep, dark, and supposedly dead past and revive two of the college's immortal journalistic characters, who, by the way, are fictitious.

One, Ivan Tanglefoot, was a by-product of that weird melange concocted by the old RAMchopper man, Jack Schmale, and presented to the readers of this page in his column, RAM Chops, a few semesters ago.

The other character, the "Yogi," was given birth in this column by this scrivener at the same time that Schmale was driving the reading public mad with Tanglefoot's diverse calculations.

First, perhaps, we had best differentiate (outside of their names) between the two characters. Ivan Tanglefoot, sometimes referred to as Ivan, was a statistician par excellence, while the "Yogi" was a soothsayer in particular, and a screwball in general.

"SCREWBALL" GHOSTS RESURRECTED

Now that we've got this straightened out, we'll let you all in on a little secret. Don't tell anyone we told you, but, in the near future, both Ivan and the "Yogi" will make their reappearance in this tabloid through the medium of this column and will, once again, delight (we hope) our many readers with their statistics and discourses, respectively, on college sports affairs.

For example, the "Yogi" will present his predictions as to who will be the winners in the AMS fights before the fights have been held, and then, after the fights are over, will explain why his choices didn't win! Ivan will compute the number of punches thrown (right and left hands figured separately, of course), quarts of blood lost, soda pop and ginger ale consumed, and all the rest of it.

MYSTERY CASE NO. XYZ123

So much for the future, but, searching into the archives of the past, we stumble onto one of Ivan's greatest successes—Case No. XYZ123, also known as "The Spaghetti Affair."

"The Spaghetti Affair," or, Case No. XYZ123, as you will, had to do with the amount of spaghetti eaten at the sophomore picnic in May, 1939. Ivan, after weeks of tireless research, during which time he consumed a cup of coffee and two aspirin, found that if all the spaghetti eaten were laid end to end, the result would be a string stretching from Balboa Park to Washington, D.C., back again; thence up Market Street to the Civic Center, and finally, ending at the City Hall. Ivan further discovered that if the spaghetti were wired for sound, it could be run across the Atlantic and the whole group at the picnic could have listened to one of Mussolini's fireside chats.

NO BIAS ALLOWED

To those of you who may be wondering whether we may show favoritism toward the "Yogi" rather than Ivan, you may put your minds at ease. We shall take Ivan to our bosom as if he were our very own (and not the faux pas of Schmale's), and show him the same kindness that will be extended to the "Yogi."

NOW IT CAN BE REVEALED NOTE

Just a few semesters ago, a student of this college, who was an excellent fencer, received publicity in this column and other parts of this page as a result of letters sent in by a friend of his (supposedly).

Interesting, however, is the fact that the address of "the friend" and that of the fencer were one and the same!

A Fashion Show At Galileo

City Of Paris Clothes College Beauties For Tuesday Revue

With the City of Paris furnishing the clothes, five college organizations supplying the models, a fashion show will be held next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Galileo Auditorium, Bette Nelson, City of Paris representative, announced.

Next Tuesday's edition of The Guardsman features a special fashion supplement with a four page issue instead of the usual two page issue. The supplement will carry a special picture layout to show the types of clothes that will be modeled in the afternoon show.

On the sports page there will be an additional layout of clothes for active sports, as modeled in the pictures by Dorothy Plowden, June Homes and Loretta Egan.

Models chosen from the Alpha Phi Omega are Lyba Maekie and Muriel Nolan; from Phi Beta Rho, Dolores Dixon and Jean Gustavson; from Lambda Chi, Shirley White and Jean Christienson; from the Home Economics Association, Marion Schrick and Elma Ravazzano; from the Women's Service Society, Jean Arnold and Loretta Egan.

Joe Amori, Associated Men Students adviser, has promised several models from the AMS; as yet no models have been forthcoming.

Registrar J. Paul Mohr has excused all 2:30 classes.

More On CAB

(Continued from page 1)

ing was the official admittance of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club, San Francisco Junior College Chapter, as a new CAB organization, and the reinstatement of the Music Club with charter renewal. James S. Hughes, CAB adviser, pointed out that this group now includes 30 clubs in good standing, with one club, Phi Rho Pi, in suspension.

Because of insufficient material and for other reasons, CABBY, CAB bulletin slated for issue April 12, will not be out until next week, Editor Bob Schlesinger revealed.

Have Some Lunch?

Then Use This Guide To Find A Place Close To Your Classes

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Both for 25c
SUTTON and ROWLAND
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VEGETARIAN CAFETERIA
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Best Meal for the Price
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FLO'S LUNCH COUNTER
Hot Dogs 5c
2107 Geary Street

SANDWICH SHOP
Original Coney Island Red Hots
1545 Fillmore Street

No Cap, Gown Fee For Commencement

No cap and gown fee will be charged graduates of 1940, according to the announcement made by high soph adviser Nelson A. Wells in disclosing present plans for this year's college commencement.

June 7 has been set as the date for the commencement, which will be held, as it has always been, in the Opera House.

"Students will be measured for caps and gowns at Galileo at 2:30 in the afternoons of the 14th, 15th, and 16th of May," Wells said.

All students who attend the graduation in caps and gowns should report to the Opera House on the forenoon of the 7th for rehearsal, he added. Wells said there would be only the one rehearsal before commencement, therefore it is imperative that students attend it.

KSFO Airs College Radio Production Night Of May 2

Depicting the development of the Bill of Rights, and commemorating Citizenship Week, Freedom of the Press, a radio drama, will be presented by the radio broadcasting class of the college over Station KSFO, May 2, at 9:15 in the evening, announced Marie Weller, radio broadcasting instructor.

Students participating in the play are: Bentley Shoenfeld, Hal Hoffman, Marcus Merrymount, Len Gross, Bill Hall, Richard Navtoli, Bill Albertson, Tony Manov, Ray Berns, Blas Narro, Horace Simi, Bob Holmes, Alfred Rodriquez, Ken Pasqualetti, Tom Redmond, Audrey Frelleson, Doug Alexander, Bill Michaelson, Richard Ayre, Al Baker, Jessie McCrary, and Malcolm Kelly.

Rush Hour At The AMS Barn-Dance - - They Listen, They Jig, They Cool Their Heels



So **Sadie Hawkins Day**—or Night, more properly speaking—was a success, as far as the college was concerned, and the biggest event on the holiday calendar was the **AMS Barn Dance.**

To say that a mob turned out for the affair would be understating the facts. Look at these pictures yourself, and get a load of the reception the students gave the outing.

The authentic hayseed atmosphere of the big barn at **Alvarado Park** conquered the sophistication of city folk who went, and rural informality ruled throughout the celebration.

You were probably there yourself, so the glimpses pictured above may have a familiar ring.

First, at left the modernization of a backwoodsy setting, as an **entertainer** speaks to a dangling **microphone**, while the guys and gals hover around and gape at the ten-gallon fedora.

Then, in the center, the congested **dance floor** itself, breeding ground of falling arches and trampled toes. The population is terrific ground of fallen arches and trampled toes. The population is terrific in its square-foot concentration.

And how about **sitting one out?** Well, after that dance floor, an opportunity to relax in comparative privacy should be welcome. It is. So here you are, caught in the act. Pretty informal, huh?

Beta Taus Schedule Sport Dance In East Bay, May 11

Open to members of the Associated Students, Beta Tau, restricted social fraternity, will present its semi-annual sport dance on Saturday, May 11, at the Montclair Women's Club, according to Barney Blanchard, president of the group.

Bids are selling at 99 cents per couple, with a limited sale of 400.

"Our society is one of the few college organizations which opens its dances to the public," Blanchard said. "We have engaged," he added, "Eddie Ticoulat and his 11-piece orchestra, which was a huge success recently at the Associated Men Students barn dance.

"There is room for only 400 couples at this women's club in Oakland," he continued, "and unless students buy their bids early, we will not be able to insure a successful dance."

Past dances sponsored by the fraternity have been held at the Century Club, and the East Bay location was chosen to provide new scenery for the students attending the affair.

Eighteen pairs of brothers are now attending the Missouri School of Mines.

Summer Camp Openings For Students — Browne

Opportunities for students to spend the vacation weeks gaining practical experience, was revealed by Dean Edwin C. Browne in his announcement today of requests from summer camps for college students to work as camp counselors.

While no salary will be paid, students will receive their board and room as well as valuable training. There are openings for both men and women, the dean said.

Even though no technical qualifications are required for the jobs, Dean Browne pointed out that applicants should be reasonably mature and interested in this type of work.

"It should prove very valuable experience for those anticipating teaching or social service work," he said.

NYA Time Sheets Due In O'Neill's Office May 3

NYA time slips for the month of May are due May 3, and can be turned in to Thomas O'Neill at the Powell Street office, announced Edward H. Redford, college NYA director.

As a result of NYA salary cuts, lists with allotted amounts for each NYA worker have been sent to all instructors who have NYA students working for them.

"Students will be paid only the allotted amount for May and June," Redford said, "and may complete their hours at any time during the next two months."

Lack of sufficient funds, according to Redford, makes it impossible for any overtime or makeup work to be paid for during these remaining months of the semester, though the department is hoping for extra funds.

Any difficulties concerning this matter can be straightened out, Redford advised, by consulting with him.

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ALL DAYTIME SESSIONS
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Skate Until 5:30 p.m.
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Bonfire Dance Site Sought For Sirkus; Events Are On

Bob Ogg, general chairman of the "Meet Your Campus" day scheduled for May 17, and Muriel Grenelle, chairman of the dance committee, last week investigated possible locations suitable for a dance to be held after the bonfire.

A college decathlon championship, including 10 track and field events, will be sponsored by the Men's Athletic Council, Mel Chicazola, council representative, revealed. A trophy will be presented by the Walter Levison Company, according to Chicazola.

Worthwhile awards will be given to the winning participants in the three football kicking and passing contests, Ogg said.

For the afternoon program, Thursa Scott and Bob Schlesinger are organizing a coeducational baseball game, with Miss Scott lining up the men and Schlesinger taking the women in hand.

Beta Phi fraternity, under the leadership of Stan Tobiason, has applied for a Coca-Cola concession; and Tri Epsilon, with Malcolm Jacobs in charge, has applied for a hot-dog stand.

Committees and chairmen for the Sirkus that have been appointed by Ogg and Hal Hoffman, general coordinator, are: luncheon, Ernie God-Jones; dance, Miss Grenelle; club activities, Gene Powell; alumni committee, Bob Fex; high soph, Art Pomares; financial, Daniel Rosenblat; publicity, Len Gross and Hoffman; recreation, Chicazola, representative of the MAC, and Thursa Scott, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

What's in a name? Paul Painter has won a water color art contest at the University of Cincinnati.

Final Examination Schedule—Spring, 1940

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, May 28	9 a.m. to 12 m.
*8 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, June 4	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
9 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, June 4	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, May 29	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Friday, May 31	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, June 7	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, June 3	9 a.m. to 12 m.
*11 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, June 3	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
12 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, June 5	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, June 6	9 a.m. to 12 m.
*1 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, May 29	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
*1 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, June 5	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Thursday, June 6	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, May 31	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock, M. W., F. & Daily	Thursday, June 6	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, May 31	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All classes meet in regular rooms for examinations, with the exception of those groups marked (*), which are scheduled at Powell Street. They will meet at the Galileo High School building in rooms to be listed later.

SEVEN POPULAR J. C. GIRLS WILL MODEL SATURDAY IN

O'Connor, Moffatt's Downstairs
Saturday, April 27th, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

These girls have selected six outfits each and will hold their own informal showing in O'Connor, Moffatt's Downstairs Shops. Be sure to come down and see their choice of outfits and manner of modeling.

Date . . . is Saturday, April 27th.
Time . . . is 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Place . . . O'Connor, Moffatt's Downstairs Shop, Stockton at O'Farrell.

Since 1850
City of Paris



See these dresses modeled at the FASHION SHOW on April 30

Jeanne D'Arc Print

It's a date — to try on this new spun rayon leaf print, with kid belt and buttons — in blue, green, wood violet, and gold. A picture of cool charm . . . in sizes 9 to 17. 7.95

COLLEGETTE SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

ROOS KNOWS (AND HAS) YOUR FAVORITE COLLAR STYLE!



COLLEGE MEN ARE MORE PARTICULAR THAN ANY OTHER "SPECIES" WHEN IT COMES TO COLLAR STYLES—ROOS HAS ALL STYLES—ALL DESIGNED WITH AN EYE TO COMFORT AND SMARTNESS FOR YOU.

More evidence that Roos knows the Campus

Roos Bros

MARKET AT STOCKTON

City Of Paris Fashion Show At Galileo Today

For Pictures Turn To Pages 3 And 4

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1939 Member 1940 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. X TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1940 No. 23

Nominations

Assembly Set For May 8 In Lecture Hall

Nomination of candidates for next semester's Associated Students offices will take place at a nominations rally, tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, May 8, at the Powell Lecture Hall, announced Al Williams, Associated Students president, this week.

The rally is scheduled to be held at 11 a.m. All students desiring to run for student body offices are warned to have their petitions signed by at least 75 students, and turned in to the election committee before the rally is held, Williams added.

Primaries To Be Held

For the first time in college history, a primary election will be held. Tentative election dates, as announced by Williams, are Wednesday, May 15, for the primaries, and the final elections May 22.

Leonard Gross, Guardsman editor, has been appointed chairman of the election committee. Rema Corbitt and Bill Hall were appointed to the board by Gross. Two or three other students will be appointed, Gross said.

Amendment To Be Voted On

The students will vote on proposed amendments to the constitution now being made up by the constitution committee in the near future, Williams said. One proposed amendment eliminates the office of secretary of the Associated Students. Prospective candidates are asked by Gross not to file petitions for that office.

Voting machines will be used in both elections. The machines have been satisfactory in the past, and have greatly speeded up the final election count, Gross said.

All students are advised to attend the nomination rally, announced Gross, in order to learn about the various candidates and be better suited to choose a good person for the office.

Business Department Film Illustrates Telephone Use

Five placements in full-time positions were made to business students of the college this week, announced F. Grant Marsh, chairman of the department.

These students, who have been doing cooperative work in insurance companies on a part-time basis, were given full-time work beginning on last Monday.

The following students were placed: Jean Chesley at the New York Life Insurance Company; Bill Brown at the Maryland Casualty Company; Edward Boese and Elwood Moran at the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company; and Walter Roughan at the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Marsh pointed out that San Francisco is the second largest insurance center in the United States, and approximately 15,000 people here earn their livelihood by means of insurance work. "The field in insurance is very large and offers a good opportunity for well-trained men and women," he said.

The business department is continuing to place students with sufficient training in full and part-time jobs, as soon as calls are received for them. "This is the largest number we have placed at one time this semester," Marsh said.

Two Student Body Cards Confiscated At AMS Dance

Two students had their student body cards confiscated at the AMS Barn Dance in Richmond a week ago Friday night, because of misuse of card privileges, announced Tony Manov, chairman of the judicial committee.

"Please emphasize the fact that the judicial committee is working diligently to prevent the lending of student body cards," Manov continued, "and for next term we have a plan that appears to be extremely feasible.

"Discarding the idea of putting the pictures on the cards because of the lack of facilities for handling the pictures, we hit upon a plan whereby each student will have personal data upon his card, much as is the case with drivers' licenses. When someone appears to purchase his card, the seller will put the buyer's height, weight, color of hair and eyes in the space provided. This, we hope, will provide ample check upon those who insist upon borrowing or lending student body cards," Manov stated.

Rehearsal Time At KSFO



Seen above are the students of the Radio Broadcasting class rehearsing for the program to be presented Thursday night (see adjoining story.)

From left to right are: **Bill Hall, Ray Berns, Hal Hoffman, Marcus Merrymount, Bentley Schoenfeld, Len Gross, Ken Pasqualetti, Blas Narro, Earl Pareira** and **Bill Michelson.**

The lower picture depicts college instructor **Marie Weller** directing the production while the technician manipulates the controls.

Williams Will Speak On Citizenship Value

Representing the college on May 5 will be Allen Williams, Associated Students president, who will speak at a program to be held in Golden Gate Park in conjunction with American Citizenship Week, April 29 to May 5, President Archibald J. Cloud announced today.

Williams revealed that the title of his address will be, What My Citizenship Means to Me, and that he will represent the students who will reach the age of 21 this year.

Other speakers, whose names have not been revealed, will present the naturalization side of citizenship and its meaning to them.

Chairman of arrangements for the May 5 program, which will begin at 2 p.m., is George P. Saunders, who is also a vice chairman of the American Citizenship Week committee. General chairman of the committee is the Honorable Jesse C. Colman, city supervisor.

College Radio Class Will Present Pageant May 23

Depicting the history of California, the pageant, Span of Gold, will be presented May 23, in the Opera House in an afternoon and evening performance, by students from Mission, Washington, Galileo High Schools and the college, announced Marie Weller, radio broadcasting instructor in the college.

California's history has been divided into four main periods as a means of presentation. The periods being depicted are: the eras of Fremont, Wells-Fargo, Judah, and Strauss.

Members of the college radio broadcasting class of the college are presenting the era of Wells-Fargo, which envelopes primarily the origination of the Pony Express as a means of delivering the United States mail.

Denman Scholarship Money To Go To Worthy Student

Receiving $250 annually from the estate of James Denman, former principal and superintendent of San Francisco schools, the Board of Education is now making plans on the determination of what worthy junior college women shall receive the scholarship money, President Archibald J. Cloud announced recently.

"Denman originally gave scholarship medals to girls graduating from grammar schools," Cloud said, "but in order to avoid great rivalry and competition, this practice was discontinued."

Judge William Denman of the United States Circuit court, and son of James Denman, proposed the plan of using the funds, which had accumulated since the giving of medals was stopped, for scholarships to women students, graduates of San Francisco high schools, who attend San Francisco Junior College.

A committee has been appointed by the Board of Education of San Francisco, according to Cloud, composed of Deputy Superintendent John C. McGlade, Margaret Dougherty, Associated Women Students' adviser, and President Cloud.

"This group has sent requests to the Deans of Women of all the high schools in the city," he continued, "asking that they nominate for the scholarship money two women formerly of their school and now attending the junior college."

Cloud added that the committee would decide how the money was to be distributed and to whom.

"The scholarship money received from this source is but one of several scholarships that the college receives from time to time, and it makes us feel quite proud to have our students receive such recognition," Cloud concluded.

Broadcasting

Group Presents First Play Thursday Night

Freedom of the Press, a radio drama, will be presented by the college radio broadcasting class, over Station KSFO, May 2, at 9:15 p.m., announced Marie Weller, radio broadcasting instructor of the college.

The play is one of the many events planned by the Citizens Committee of San Francisco for Citizenship Week which is April 29 to May 5, inclusive.

Citizenship Week Declared

Governor Olson has declared this week to be Citizenship Week throughout the state, and the purpose is to acquaint communities with the democratic form of government.

Cast Listed

Students participating in the play are: Bentley Shoenfeld, Hal Hoffman, Marcus Merrymount, Len Gross, Bill Hall, Richard Naftaly, Bill Albertson, Tony Manov, Ray Berns, Blas Narro, Horace Simi, Bob Holmes, Alfred Rodriquez, Ken Pasqualetti, Tom Redmond, Audrey Frelleson, Doug Alexander, Bill Michaelson, Richard Ayre, Al Baker, Jessie McCrary, and Malcolm Kelly.

Each day in the week has been set aside for a certain aspect of the government of the United States. The week has been divided as follows: Monday, democratic government; Tuesday, Trial by Jury; Wednesday, Freedom of Speech and Assembly; Thursday, Universal Suffrage; Friday, Universal Education; Saturday, Freedom of the Press; and Sunday, Religious Liberty.

Sunday has also been set aside as a day of initiation for new citizens, that is those men and women who have just reached the age of 21, and also aliens which have been made United States citizens by naturalization.

Low Soph Dance To Be Held May 3 In Gold Room

Social highlight of the week is the low sophomore class dance to be held in the Gold Ballroom of the Palace Hotel this Friday evening, May 3, according to Muriel Grenelle, Associated Students vice-president.

"We are definitely going to have for this affair the music of Carvel Craig and his orchestra, one of the best-known musical organizations in the Bay region," Miss Grenelle declared.

Admission to the affair will be one student body card per couple, she said, warning students not to lend or borrow cards, as an identification committee will be stationed at the entrance to the Gold Ballroom.

"As this is the second semi-formal dance for this semester, we should like to request student cooperation in coming in suitable attire, as usual," Miss Grenelle said.

Material For Biggest Forum Magazine Selected

Last Tuesday evening, the editorial staff of the Forum Magazine convened, to select suitable material for publication, Thomas Parkinson, editor of the current issue, announced.

"Several poems, some short stories, several essays, and a play were finally agreed upon as possessing originality, and literary value, therefore rendering them worthy of publication," he said, "but a lot more hard work remains before the selection of entries are completed for the periodical."

The issue will contain 50 pages in all, thereby making it the most outstanding issue to date, as past copies of the magazine have never exceeded 35 pages in length.

"From 400 to 500 copies of the magazine will be published, pending the demand," Parkinson announced, stating further that "Students should be able to find many subjects which will interest them in the publication, no matter how varied their interests might be."

Tour Of Chinatown

Sponsored By Student Group To Be Held Tonight At 6

Dining in Chinatown and trekking through its streets—these are the highlights planned by the Chinese Students' Club for the tour which it sponsors tonight.

For those who have purchased a ticket for both the dinner and tour, the "Evening in Chinatown" will begin at 6 p.m. with service at the Far East Cafe, Grant Avenue between California and Sacramento Streets, while those who wish to go on the tour only will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chinese YMCA, Sacra-mento near Grant, according to George Ong, club president. Streetcars stoping at a point within easy walking distance of these places are F, 15 or 16 cars, and California or Clay Street cables.

College students Hing Dare, Frederick Hong, Jack Lee, and John Leong, all with previous guide experience, will take the guests of the Chinese club to such spots as the Family Association, a Chinese theater, Tai Chong, a Chinese temple, the Chinese Six Companies, and the Chinese Telephone Exchange, Ong said.

Edwards Sandys, adviser for this group, announced himself to be highly in favor of this newest activity of the club, calling to mind that upon an occasion two years ago when its members had conducted several of the faculty through Chinatown, much pleasurable comments had been aroused. "An ordinary tour through the same places, without the dinner, would cost the visitor $1.50," he added.

Tickets now still on sale are 52 cents for the tour and dinner and 15 cents for the tour alone. Says Ong, "The battle with chopsticks will be on tonight."

Rivera Fresco To Library; Future Americas Theme

Theme of the Diego Rivera fresco for the proposed library at the Balboa campus is to be The Future Civilization of the Americas, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced recently.

According to present plans, Rivera will create the fresco at the Exposition Fine Arts Building in a modern artist's workshop, one of the features of this year's Exposition, Mohr said.

Rivera's plan is to incorporate in his fresco a blending of the commerce and industrialism of the North with the customs and culture of the South. He plans to make use of both detail and generality in accomplishing this end, Mohr revealed.

To be presented to the college by the Exposition officials, the fresco will occupy the southern wall of the library, he added.

"We are indeed pleased and honored to have the work of Rivera on the walls of our campus, since he is undoubtedly one of the greatest artists of our time," Mohr concluded.

Tuberculin Skin Test Available To College

In response to inquiries arising from the showing of hygiene films recently, Terry Dearborn, college health coordinator, revealed that the tuberculin skin test is available to interested college students without charge through the Department of Public Health, 101 Grove Street, on Saturday mornings from 9 to 10 o'clock.

The tuberculin test is a simple skin test for detecting those who may need special protection against tuberculosis. Those students who may have such symptoms as a constant tired feeling, loss of weight, loss of appetite, afternoon temperature, persistent coughing or spitting of blood, should be particularly interested in taking advantage of this opportunity, Dearborn said.

"However," he continued, "these symptoms do not necessarily indicate tuberculosis."

Dearborn also advised that students who wish to receive the tuberculin test obtain the required parent consent blanks.

Further information can be obtained, according to Dearborn, from either Dr. Alice M. Potter in the women's gymnasium, or Dr. R. Duffrey Friedlander, or Miss Sohl in Room 201, Galileo.

Sirkus Plans Grow; New Features Added

By PATRICIA CANTWELL

The Pied-Piper of Balboa, or Davy Jones, the Powell Street Seaman, will festoon a pathway from Galileo to the new campus with trucks, jalopies, and masses of "Meet Your Campus Day" enthusiasts on May 17, Bob Ogg and Hal Hoffman, publicizers and managers of the affair, announced late last week.

Truck, Car Parade Planned

Abandoning the original idea of instituting an automobile cavalcade from Powell Street to Balboa Park, Ogg and Hoffman revealed that Mariner Jones will act in the capacity of Grand Marshall of the reorganized parade. For those students who are unable to secure transportation in automobiles to the "big doin's" at Balboa Park, Jones and his committee will provide trucks to accommodate the crowds.

The trucks will assemble at Powell Street at 10 o'clock, there to load passengers and continue to the Galileo starting point, from where, under direction and protection of the blaring sirens of John Law and Company, the caravan will proceed to the new campus.

"Box lunches, in addition to beans and coffee, will be provided," Ogg disclosed, "as part of the 'Meet Your Campus' program.

"From 1 to 5 o'clock, a football kicking and throwing contest and a 'hole-in-one' putting tilt have been planned as athletic highlights of the afternoon," Ogg continued.

Bombers To Perform

Tentatively scheduled to appear as outside entertainment on this great day, according to Hoffman, is a flight of six of the Navy's newest pursuit bombers which will demonstrate actual "dive-bombing."

A rail-splitting contest, in the Abe Lincoln style, has been proposed by the Forestry Club, according to Ogg. Hoffman revealed that an intrepid adventurer, who prefers to remain anonymous, will assertedly accomplish a parachute jump from a high-flyin' plane.

"Keep Distance From Building"

One fact stressed by Ogg was a warning to students to keep at least 50 feet from all buildings. This measure was inaugurated to prevent any damages to work under construction.

All during the afternoon there will be open booths, sponsored by the various clubs and organized to exhibit various club activities and play games, Hoffman revealed.

As for clothing, the committees urge students to wear rugged outing

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

High Sophs

Boat Cruise To Paradise Cove Set For Tomorrow

By THEODORA WONG

With all plans for the high soph excursion to Paradise Cove completed, it will be but a matter of hours before local collegians will be on board a Crowley launch at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning bound for a day of cruising, dancing, swimming and general picnicking, Art Pomares, class president, announced.

Ticket sales (75 cents per person not including lunch) are going so well that a large crowd is anticipated, Pomares said.

Launch To Cruise Bay

The launch will leave Pier 14 and cruise the south part of San Francisco Bay, past the new naval base near Alameda, circle Treasure Island, approach Alcatraz, the Golden Gate Bridge, and proceed to Marin County, Tiburon, and then Paradise Cove.

The program for the afternoon, as released by Wilton Latz, chairman of the cruise, is as follows:

11:30 a.m., lunch upon arrival; 12 m. to 1 p.m., games; 1 to 2 p.m., swimming; 3 to 5 p.m., dancing to the music of Eddie Ticoulat and his orchestra; 5 to 6 p.m., homeward cruise.

Sophs Plan Week

Further reports from Pomares said plans for sophomore week are nearly complete. Because Sirkus day at Balboa Park already has a full schedule, the high soph rally will take place on May 16 instead of 17 as previously announced, Pomares said.

The traditional formal which will climax sophomore week will be held May 24, the place and orchestra to be announced later, Pomares also revealed. Expected to give a more definite report were the committees working for this event:

Dance Committee: Adele Kuhn (chairman), Elmer Hubacher, Marge Meader, Muriel Nolan, Henry Suerstedt.

Bids Committee: Wilton Latz (chairman), Virginia Pearson, Alden Thorogood, Shirley White.

Pomares asked that all sororities and fraternities intending to sponsor a candidate for Sophomore Sweetheart submit names of their candidates to him.

Beta Tau Dance Scheduled For Saturday Night

Scheduled for this Saturday night is the semi-annual Beta Tau sport dance at the Montclair Women's Club, Barney Blanchard, president of the organization, announced recently.

"This event is open to all college students who may purchase their bids from any Beta Tau member for 99 cents per couple," he said.

Eddie Ticoulat, college student, and his orchestra will provide music for the affair, Blanchard added.

Last Minute Campus News

EXPOSITION EXTENDS SCRIP TICKET DEADLINE

Exposition officials yesterday announced that special student Fair tickets selling for $3.75 and $2.50 will be on sale this week until Friday. This is an extension of the original deadline, which was scheduled to close last week.

CLUB ADVISORY BOARD TO MEET TODAY

The Club Advisory Board will meet at 1 p.m. today in the Powell Street lecture hall to discuss plans for participating in the forthcoming college carnival May 17.

NYA TIME SLIPS DUE THIS FRIDAY

NYA time slips for the month of April are due this Friday, May 3, and can be turned in to Tom O'Neill at the Powell Street office, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director announced.

WEDNESDAY ANNOUNCED AS SCHOOL HOLIDAY

Wednesday, May 1, is a college holiday, announced Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. No classes will convene and all buildings of the college will be closed, Miss Learnard said.

CORRECTIONS IN FINALS SCHEDULE

10 o'clock Tu., Th., classes—Thursday, June 6; 12 o'clock Tu., Th., classes—Friday, June 7; 2:30 Mon., Wed., Fri., and Daily classes—Tuesday, May 28. A complete and corrected Final Examination Schedule will appear in an early issue.

The Guardsman
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Vol. X—No. 23 | TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1940 | Page 2

Frister . . . The Spectator

Johnny Apollo Danced With The Devil And Burned His Fingers

"HE WHO dances with the devil is sure to get hurt." **Dancing with the Devil** was the title of **Johnny Apollo** before the studio saw fit to change it. And a more appropriate name for a film was never coined, for everybody in **Johnny Apollo** trips the light fantastic with Satan. Then, why did they have to change it?

In this, his latest film, Tyrone Power plays the title role, a Harvardite whose Wall Street tycoon father is sent to Sing Sing for embezzlement.

In trying to arrange for a parole, Johnny falls in with a gang of crooks, the leader of which is Mickey Dwyer (Lloyd Nolan). Mickey, being anything but a dumb-bell, recognizes in this scion of the rich the latent talent that made him (Mickey) the most feared crook in the state. Between the two of them they manage to reap a pretty profit before they, too, adjourn "up the river for a rest cure." There, the immovable object, in this case the father, meets the irresistible force, the son, and it takes a beautiful girl to pull the irons out of the fire.

Dorothy Lamour is the beautiful girl, "Lucky" Doharty. The fact that she pulls her skirt above her knees a few times might possibly be mistaken for acting, but this is extremely doubtful. No, Miss Lamour is no actress, but she certainly knows how to put over a song. Her rendition of "Dancing for Nickels and Dimes" is done in her usual sultry manner, and is her best contribution to the film.

Tyrone Power has never been cast to better advantage. This part fits him like the proverbial glove. Casting aside his forte of society scatterbrain, he manages to turn in a convincing performance. Although he is especially good in the first scene; where he learns that his father is a crook, he still can't compete with his father (Edward Arnold) when it comes to acting honors.

Arnold steals the film. He walks away with it look, stock, and barrel. Having been typed as a "robber baron," Arnold nevertheless manages to make each of his portrayals distinct and separate.

The only other person who comes close to Arnold in the histrionic field is Lloyd Nolan. His Mickey Dwyer is smooth, suave, and slimy.

Johnny Apollo is sure-fire entertainment that packs a punch in every reel. It is a film that should appeal to all types of movie-goers, because it is an above-the-average drama. Different from the usual run of prison films, it has an ending that at least cannot be guessed, until it arrives. Even the sacrifice motif is subdued, so that it does not become maudlin.

The photography, too, is good, and both the screen play and dialog contribute toward making this a picture that is tense, dramatic, and full of suspense. Perhaps the fine hand of Director Henry Hathaway is partly responsible for the succinct quality of the film. His competent handling of the reins has made a terse document out of a picture that could easily have been spoiled. Not the least of his contributions to the movie was his skilled handling of the last sequences, all of which build to the unexpected climax, and which help make **Johnny Apollo** a film of distinctive merit.

Truly **Johnny Apollo** is a film that will rank among the year's best dramas because of the true portrayals and lively action that convincingly shows that all who play with fire will get burned!

Goldstone

Flag Flying Order

Of Sound and Fury

Stupid, Dangerous; No Test Of Patriot

IF THE recent proclamation asking all San Franciscans to display American flags outside their homes is to be judged a criterion of current public sentiment, then there are influences at work which are shoving us along an extremely dangerous path.

Certainly there can be no objection to the act of displaying the flag itself, and for the patriotic citizen who displays it of his own volition we can to those who understand and respect the American flag, it is insulting to have such a short-sighted and outrageous decree issued—especially in times like this, when every effort of rational people is being devoted to the cause of American non-involvement in the World War.

The uninformed, the emotional, the drum-beaters will laud the proclamation to the skies. The scoops of tyranny will do their damndest to make life unbearable for the few people who are too intelligent to fall for this nonsensical hokum, and too courageous to scuttle their convictions out of expediency.

In short, those who support this program of false patriotism are either appallingly ignorant of the thing they are about to unleash, or they are inhumanly confident of their ability to confine the whirlwind once it breaks.

The proponents of the proclamation seek to justify it on the grounds that display of the flag is a sure-fire sign of patriotism.

Earl Browder addressed Communist rallies from a rostrum loaded down with Stars and Stripes. Fritz Kuhn harangued his Nazis in the mixed company of American flags and swastikas.

Display of the flag is a sign of nothing. Patriotism is, to Americans, linked with self-respect, and is the possession of the man who has the conviction of his intelligence and the courage of his convictions.

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

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Campus Camera

By ACP



Hansen . . . Campus Club Crier

- **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Tuesday, April 30, at 8 o'clock, at home of Betty McKinnon, at Fort Miley, to make plans for tea in May.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Tuesday, April 30. Business meeting at 3535 Fillmore street, at 8 o'clock . . . Joint barbecue with Tri Epsilon at Sharp's Park on Saturday, May 4, at 7:30 o'clock. Meet at Lyba Mackie's home at 2371-29th Avenue.
- **Astronomy Club** . . . Business meeting and observation at the Galileo Observatory on Monday, May 6, at 7:30 o'clock.
- **Beta Phi** . . . May 12, informal initiation; May 13, formal initiation. Further details of locations and time to be announced.
- **Beta Tau** . . . Business meeting at 815 Cleveland Street, in Oakland, at 8 o'clock. Discussion of spring dance.
- **Chinese Club** . . . Weinie Roast at Lands End on April 30. Further plans to be announced.
- **Forestry** . . . Semi-annual dinner-dance at the Lake Merritt Hotel, in Oakland, on Friday, May 17, at 8.
- **Forum Club** . . . Watch for Forum magazine to be released in May.
- **Hotel and Restaurant Society** . . . Regular monthly meeting at St. Francis Hotel, Tuesday, May 7, at 8 o'clock.
- **Home Economics Society** . . . Friday, May 4, at 2:15 o'clock in Room 307, at Galileo. Business meeting.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Business meeting on Friday, May 3, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Winterland Ice Skating Rink.
- **Music Club** . . . Election of officers, at 190 Cervantes Avenue, at 7 o'clock on Tuesday, May 30. Special program also.
- **Newman Club** . . . Debate at St. Mary's Cathedral on Monday, May 6, at 8 o'clock. Business meeting also.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Tuesday, April 30, at 8 o'clock, at 295 Urbano Drive. Special speaker to be announced.
- **Physical Education and Recreation Society** . . . Last meeting of semester on Wednesday, May 15, at 4:30, in Room 316 at Galileo. Election of officers.
- **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Business meeting on Friday, May 3, at 2:30, in Room 357, at Galileo.
- **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Picnic at Searsville Lake on May Day. Admission 25c. Definite plans to be announced.
- **Tri Epsilon** . . . Barbecue and picnic on Saturday, May 4. Final plans to be announced . . . Fathers and Sons Night on Monday, May 13, at the Riviera, at 8 o'clock.

. . . Campus Personalities

By KEI HORI

"Hello, H. B. K—! ! . . . which is a nutty way to start a column, but Oscar is nutty anyway, Oscar didn't say that. Gloria Jean did. **Gloria Jean Miller**, of course.

Oscar doesn't know what HBK is, but "it" has a sense of humor and dances. So has Gloria J. This is where O. came in.

In the month of December, in 1920, Gloria J. was born. This soft spoken lass went to Redding and Galileo, is now a sophomore here, and the president of the AWS, formerly secretary of same.

Active in extra-curricular activities, Gloria J. is a rabid sports fan, taking up tennis, archery, swimming and enjoys the sport pages of all newspapers, including The Guardsman. If one would call dancing a sport, she is an expert at that, too.

She leaves the best part for last consumption, whether it be food or otherwise, eats the frosting first in cakes, and has a terrific sweet tooth, and likes everything sweet.

For blondes she does not care much, and emphatically says—the wisp of hair by her right temple is not gray—'tis platinum, by gum! She'll defend it too—and don't think she can't, for once G. J. broke her father's jaw . . . with a box of dice. Ask her to tell you about it sometime. By the way, her father was in the Marines once.

Gloria is extremely popular 'round the campus, because she has a mah-y'lous sense of humor, and likes anyone else with one. Sophisticated people she doesn't care for.

Most important in her purse she considers to be her compact; the most important in her compact, her lipstick . . . and this is where Oscar came in.

GJ is a lover of the great outdoors, and enjoys picnics. Russian River is her favorite camping ground, and she likes to soak in vitamin D.

In concluding this interview, she again whispered "HBK".

Oscar says "Who's HBK? Any relation to Yehudi?"

College Choir To Sing In Stockton Festival May 7

Participating in the annual Northern California Junior College Music Festival to be held in Stockton on May 7, will be the college A Capella Choir, according to Flossita Badger, college music instructor.

This year the annual event is to be held at College of Pacific. This college and San Jose State College usually are hosts for the festival, with each college holding the event every other year. Last spring, however, proved an exception, for the festival was held on Treasure Island in honor of the Fair, Miss Badger said.

Seven colleges in the northern California area will be represented. They are: Marin, Modesto, Salinas, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Yuba, and San Francisco.

During the afternoon, each choir will sing selected numbers. In the evening, dinner will be served, and later the College of Pacific orchestra and chorus will present a concert. They will perform Rio Grande, by Lambert.

Since the college is only five years old, it will be the fifth time of participation for the choir.

"The trip is eagerly looked forward to," Miss Badger said, "for participation here in the past has always proved a great success. The hospitality shown by the College of Pacific and its beautiful setting has always proved an excellent combination."

"The choir this semester," she continued, "is one of the finest in the history of the college. I am particularly pleased with the fine inclination and quality, as well as pitch."

Tentative plans are for the choir to present three selections.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Dances Too Raucous; Goldstone Called Every Color Of The Rainbow

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Students desiring to have their letters inserted in the Ram's Horn should deposit them in The Guardsman box at the Powell Street Building or turn them in to room W1 at Galileo. Deadline for the Friday paper is Monday at 2:30.*

Because of the extraordinary interest shown in the Ram's Horn this semester, The Guardsman has found it advisable to request that all contributors limit their letters to 250 words. Letters are not edited in any way by the staff except when they exceed the maximum length.

● ORIGIN
Editor, The Guardsman:

Amen the current discussion of the column appearing this semester in the Tuesday issue of the Guardsman, entitled "Of Sound and Fury."

To those to whom the emotional aspects contained therein (which sometimes appear to be combined with a thrust of dogmatism) cause concern, I have found a note of balm.

Let them read the immortal bard's rendition found in **Macbeth**, Act V, Scene V, for source of the title of the column.

May I humbly quote from that scene;

". . . It is a tale
Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury,
Signifying nothing."

Most sincerely yours—for added impetus to the fine job that you are doing with the Guardsman in the Friday issues.

E. W. B.

● MASTER OF VITUPERATION
Editor, the Guardsman:

In dealing with that master of vituperation and invective (Goldstone —Who else?) it is indeed a temptation to bring oneself to his level. Perhaps by employing his own smooth brand of name calling and his slick and easy censure of differing opinions we might conceivably approach him in his unique and convenient distortion of facts. But back-biting is not my particular forte, so I leave an open field to Goldstone and will contend myself with some plain; simple, colorless refutation.

Not the least of Goldstone's qualities is his outspoken frankness. It is unfortunate, however, that whenever he calls a spade a spade it usually turns out to be a shovel.

It becomes a bit tiresome to constantly reiterate the same old tune to those who instist on distorting it, but it is an old tune and it has not changed. If we refer back to Goldstone's brilliant treatise on the Student Peace Movement we can verify this point.

The policy of the Student Peace Movement has always been and will ever be one in absolute opposal to fascist and imperialism in any form, with their inevitable and unceasing wars for economic supremacy.

Those three slogans of the Peace Movement do not represent "sudden and capricious shifts in policy." We must still "Save Democracy" and in order to do it we must "Quarantine the Fascist Aggressor." But this time "The Yanks Are Not Coming" in a war in which the basic issue is not democracy, but involves only the struggle of selfish imperialistic powers which are desolating an innocent land.

The Student Peace Movement has been and is in favor of economic aid in a true defense of liberty as typified by those in Spain and China.

Goldstone's bumptious branding as communistic of practically all with which he disagrees is as unfounded and hysterical as the ramblings of Rep. Dies. The only difference between the two is that Goldstone utilises the more artistic approach with a certain subtlety of technique.

The National Student Peace Movement in general and specifically the S.F.J.C. Peace Society are not under the domination of the American Student Union or any other group. Each point in our policy has been discussed and democratically voted upon by the members themselves.

I defy Goldstone or anyone else to prove fairly and honestly that the Student Peace Movement is carrying out directly or indirectly "the propaganda and agitation of now publicly wedded Communism and Nazism—" or is a "preposterous fake" as he so glibly claims.

The "Sound" of truth is overwhelmed by the magnitude and distortion of his "Fury".

Irving Tilin

Distinguish, Please!

Feature Editor's note:

Since it is obvious that certain members of the Associated Students do not distinguish between an editorial and a column, the editor and an associate editor, **Editor** Gloss has asked that he not be confused with **Associate Editor** Goldstone, and **Associate Editor** Goldstone has asked that he not be confused with **Editor** Gross.

For further information consult staff box, column 1.

● HAIL, BRITANNIA!
Editor, The Guardsman:

Lately there has been much anti-British talk in the college with no foundation for this claim. There have been such statements as "Why don't the British do this, why don't they do that?" and many other foolish statements with no basis for a claim. When people say they are anti-British, they imply that they are pro-Nazi, and believe that a government founded upon oppression, aggression, cruelty, racial prejudice and anti-God, is the best type of government. The Nazis are anti-God because they believe that Nazism is their God and must be worshipped!

In this present war the British and French allies are trying to rid the world and civilization of this great menace which is a threat to every law of decency in the world. A victorious Germany is a direct threat to our freedom!

And then people have the gall to say they are anti-British! The only answer to their opinions is that they too have succumbed to Hitler's anti-God, vicious propaganda!

Wake up students and see the light!

A. M.

● SEMI-FORMAL RAT RACE
Editor, The Guardsman:

Once again I wish to blot the pages of your worthy rag with a protest which will probably go unheeded by the powers that be. I want to express my opinion so that you will know that you have a reader who appreciates the higher things in life.

Now, I like dancing . . . collegiate dancing. I would like to go to the semi-formal of May 3, much as I dislike the thought of pushing around some babe dressed in a formal. But if Carvel Craig plays, I don't know whether it's worth my time to attend.

My colleagues and I have attended several dances at which Carvel Craig has led his cats through such numbers as "Hawaiian War Chant," "Chinatown," and "Dinah" all in one individual dance. Add up this example for the entire evening and what do you get for an answer? Do you get a smooth, collegiate, semi-formal dance? No. You've got a rat race. I can see the result of using such an organization. A bloody mess. Torn evening gowns. Bleeding elbows. Bruised posteriors. Need I say more?

No. No. No. It won't do. Miss Grenelle and her precious committee had better think twice about whom they acquire for this affair.

Yours for better dances and less litterbugging.

Old Clothes Joe.

CAA pilot training students have flown 80,000 hours without a serious accident. Some 3,700 students have soloed.—(ACP)

● REDS UNDER HIS BED
Editor, the Guardsman:

At last! the reason for Editor Goldstone's red phobia. He was frightened by a big bad communist when he was a baby and has been seeing pink elephants ever since.

Or has his intellectual discernment been ruined by a steady diet of Hearst editorials on the red "peril." In fact I have to pinch myself to find whether I'm reading The Examiner or The Guardsman.

Come, come, Mr. Goldstone, quit looking for red hobgoblins and come down to earth. This country is lousy enough with red-baiters already.

I, for one, resent the slurs cast upon the Peace movement and the American Student Union.

Granted that some of the youthful peace zealots are too frequently guilty of poor taste—nevertheless; Mr. Goldstone, would you liquidate the entire peace movement because you happen to disagree with some of its problems?

"The Yanks Are Not Coming" is a swell slogan and it would be a good idea for you to write an editorial around that theme instead of looking for reds under his bed.

Let us at least offer an adequate substitute before we disparage them wholesale.

Let us thank God they shout for peace and not for war.

DE VILLIERS

● IT'S GETTING MONOTONOUS
Editor, The Guardsman:

I see that the proverbial red herring is being thrown out as bait again. Mr. Goldstone's last article, in which he attacked the American Student Union and other organizations engaged in voicing their desire to keep out of the European massacre, fairly smelled of herring. Mr. Goldstone is seeing red!

When over one million students on 500 campuses in the United States strongly voiced their desire for peace on April 19, it wasn't a Communistically inspired action. They were symbolic and they represented only a section of the American people who want it known that the Yanks aren't coming again to fight on the pretext of democracy.

And if Mr. Goldstone wishes to credit the Communists with inspiring and directing this powerful movement for peace, then I say: more power to the Communists!

As for his reference to the program of the American Student Union. A year or more ago they called for a quarantine of the aggressor (so did President Roosevelt) to stop fascism when it was trying to strangle the legally elected government of Spain, and when China was, and still is, fighting for her independance. And now the same organization calls for a program to keep us out of the war which broke out, as a direct result of the successes of Hitler and Mussolini in Spain, Austria, etc. Mr. Goldstone overlooks the fact the fascism wasn't stopped, and not due to any weakness in the program of collective security, but due to the policy of the British Empire of feeding fascism. It has been since shown clearly that Britain and France aren't out to protect the integrity and independance of smaller nations. Neither are they fighting for the maintainance of democracy, as is demonstrated by the trampling of democratic rights within the two countries. And when the present war broke, it was obvious the Allies weren't fighting "our fight" to make the world safe for democracy.

Mr. Goldstone's article is a rank piece of raving and name calling. And we know what intelligent people think of people who use methods of defaming, rather than arguments.

E. D.

More On Sirkus

(Continued from page 1)

clothes for the strenuous activities at Balboa Park, but are requested to change to proper attire for the informal dance to be held at one of the downtown hotels as a climax of the day.

A last minute announcement by Hoffman revealed that if plans go through, classes will be excused all day.

Trends Of Employment Shown In Occupational Survey; Proposed Expenditure Will Allow For Better Courses

Action will be taken today by the Board of Education members, regarding recommendations for an occupational survey, which were made by Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Nourse, President Archibald J. Cloud revealed.

According to President Cloud, the recommendations made provide for the organization of a survey committee to discover all possible facts and figures in community and industrial life that will show what the trends in employment are, and what the prospects for young people are who wish to engage in these occupations.

"The idea is to set up better courses of training by finding out what the opportunities are, and how they relate to students of Samuel Gompers Trade School, adult classes, San Francisco Continuation School, senior high school, and the college," Cloud explained.

An expenditure of $16,000 was proposed, which will begin, if adopted, June 1, 1940 and continue for the period of one year, President Cloud said.

First introduced at a board meeting held last Tuesday, the recommendations for the survey were not passed upon, but set aside for a week, pending the establishment of the legality of the proposed expenditure.

Skating Only 25c
ALL DAYTIME SESSIONS
Except Sunday and Holiday P.M.
FREE SKATES
SUTRO'S
STUDENT SPECIAL
Skate Until 5:30 p.m.
Weekday Afternoons except Saturdays

The Guardsman SPORTS

Tuesday, April 30, 1940 | Page 3

WAA "Opmph" Gals In Action



Executing a fast pivot with the casaba away from **Mary Jane Beckes**, **Ruby Klatoff** breaks down the center of the court toward her opponent's basket.

Each girl is a member of the **Women's Athletic Association** basketball unit which will participate in the **Tourney Week** activities, **May 2-9.**

General Sectional WAA Playday Scheduled May 11 At Santa Rosa; Tourney Week Sets Parental Theme

Highlighting the regular calendar of the Womens Athletic Association is the coming General Sectional Playday to be held at Santa Rosa on May 11, Alma Koopman, vice-president of the association, announced this week.

Full Day Planned

Badminton, archery, tennis, baseball, and volleyball will be played in the morning, and ice-skating will be enjoyed by all participants in the afternoon, Miss Koopman revealed.

The college will send 35 women representatives, and those interested are urged by Jeanne Arnold, who is in charge of signups, to see her. Price for lunch is 30 cents.

Each representative is to participate in one team sport and one Individual sport.

Tourney Week Theme

Theme for the Tourney Week banquet has finally been decided upon and is to be carried out as a Father-Daughter affair, according to Miss Koopman.

The Galileo cafeteria is the only place available to hold the dinner. Tickets went on sale yesterday and may be purchased from team managers or from the bank at Galileo.

"The banquet is open to all women of the college and all of us in charge urge the women to attend," said Thurza Scott, president of WAA, who added, "since the affair is Father-Daughter, please bring your father, or if he is unable to attend, 'adopt' a faculty member."

Locals Drop Tee Matches To Strong Bucaneer Squad

After losing two straight matches to Modesto Saturday, Coach Louis G. Conlan's golf team will take a two week rest before journeying to Modesto to compete in the Conference championships on May 17.

The divoteers were nosed out 11½ to 9½ by a superior Bucaneer squad last Saturday. Barney Rice, leading Ram golfer, carded a 76 for low score honors, but one man was not enough to win the match.

Conlan remarked that his players had become over-trained, and he feels that a rest will give the divot diggers a chance to get back into winning form.

Bucaneer Tennis

Racquet Men Mop Modesto Off Cage Map By 5-2 Tally

Smashing through the Modesto defenses to a 5-2 victory last Saturday, the Ram tennis squad holds slim chances to finish in the upper brackets of the conference title race, Coach Tom Wilson commented yesterday.

Top Men Victorious

Without the aid of Nos. 2 and 3 men, Chet Mead and Ray Berns, the college team was conceded a close loss in the Modesto matches. However, Bill Madamba, playing number one; Jack Hare and Tony Calagos, competing as number two and three, respectively, turned on the power against the Bucaneers.

Madamba trounced Ashton, 6-4, 6-3; Hare vanquished his opponent, 6-1, 6-4; and Tony Calagos was forced to three sets to defeat Maroney, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0.

Take Two, Lose Two

A score of 6-4, 6-8, 7-5 proved a win for Maurice Waxman, and Howard Pennypacker lost his match 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Madamba and Hare defeated the top Modesto doubles pair, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Calagos and Waxman were defeated, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Placer and San Mateo remain on the Ram schedule, according to Wilson, the former this Saturday, and the Bulldogs, the following week-end.

Conference Baseball

College Errors Lose Modesto Diamond Tilts

Championship hopes of the Ram baseball nine were dimmed last Saturday when Modesto dumped the locals twice, 12 to 6, and 2 to 1.

Poor umpiring, a sloppy field, and many Ram errors contributed to the downfall of the college diamond team. Several bad plays were made by the Ram infield during the first game, and two definite miscalls by the umpires started the Modesto team on their way to victory.

Rams Use Four Hurlers

Harry Aleo, starting Ram pitcher, was batted out of the box in the second inning when Modesto scored six runs. Martin Zernicke followed, and lasted for two innings. Robert Nishi then took over. Nishi was batted out in the sixth inning, and Al Giovanetti, regular first baseman, did the mound chores for the rest of the game.

Bob Hvidt, colorful Ram pitcher, started the second game. Hvidt pitched a wonderful contest, probably the best one he has pitched this season; yet lost in an overtime game 2 to 1. Had Hvidt received any hitting support from his teammates, and an even break from the umpires, he would have added another victory to his string, and would have helped to keep the locals up near the top of the league.

Hvidt Injured By Drive

The winning Modesto run was scored in the last of the ninth inning after two were out. Hvidt tried to stop a screaming line drive, and was struck in the wrist of his pitching hand by the ball. Losing all control of his pitching hand, Hvidt fed the Modesto leadoff man a good ball. The pitch was hit to Frank Mullins, shortstop, but it took a bad hop, and got away from him, allowing the winning run to score.

The next team to be met by the Rams is San Mateo, on next Saturday. According to Coach Jack Gaddy the locals still have a mathematical chance to win, if they take all of the remaining six ball games.

State, San Mateo Slaughter Rams; Bulldogs Loaf To Lop-Sided Victory



Although **Walt Potter**, pictured broad-jumping in the **Ram-State track meet** last **Wednesday**, was unable to garner a win for the college, his team-mates strove valiantly to turn the tide of victory against the **Gators.** Final tally was **Rams 31; State 90.**

Harried to defeat by Gators last Wednesday, 90-31, and Bulldogged off the San Mateo oval Saturday, 88⅔-33⅓, a war-weary Ram of the college cinder-path stumbled into the realm of the conquered last week.

Gators Monopolize Firsts

State elected to grab 12 first places out of 14 events Wednesday, leaving the bare pickings for the humbled college sprinters.

The Bulldog score might have been reasonably higher with the services of Purchase and Hylton, ace San Mateo quarter-miler and sprinter, respectively. San Mateans Olson and Joost, distance runners, and MacLean, hurdler, starred for the Peninsulans. Louis Vasquez, Bert Korn, Eddy Perry, Hagen, Bob Raine, and Bob Lowery were the mainstays of the Ram squad.

Vasquez Wins Mile

Vasquez won the mile run in 4 minutes 46.6 seconds. McDade (SM) and Lowrie (SM) finished second and third.

Although Bulldog MacLean stole first honors in both the low and high timbers, college hurdlers Bob Raine and Jorgensen followed second and third, respectively, in the highs, and Jessup plunged a third in the lows.

Jack McKeekin surpassed himself to hang on conference star Olson's flying footsteps to garner a place position in the 440. Hinze (SM) and White (SF) tied for third. Time was a close 51.5 seconds.

San Mateans Slow In 880

Bob Lowery of the college failed in the 880 yard run, and hit the tape in third place far behind Joost and Olson, whose best time was 2:01.6, a come-down for track-men who have run the half-mile in 1:56 and a fraction.

Sheean (SM) and Mussler, college, tied for first in the high jump at 5 feet 11 inches. Jim Wagstaff took a second in the discus, and Eddy Perry tied with Lyle Taggart (SM) in the pole vault, at 11 feet.

The first college daily to be published was the Daily Illini of the University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois, the first edition appearing in 1907.

City Of Paris Fashion Show Models Spring Sport Ensembles Today



Left—Loretta Egan displaying a tailored Jeanne d'Arc spun rayon skirt with diagonal stripes. The blouse is dotted in green with two rows of buttons.

Right—Dorothy Plavden in tailored shorts of white sharkskin, completing the jennis ensemble with a white visor and string jacket in two shades of blue and white.



Dorothy Plavden goes sailing in a navy blue flannel reefer jacket, whhite flannel slacks and white T-shirt; while shipmate **Loretta Egan** sports a "faded" blue denim yachting outfit trimmed in white braid.



Dorothy Plavden featuring a shirtmaker dress of rayon crepe in beige, especially adapted for campus wear or spectator and active sport wear.



Dorothy Plavden, well attired in a light weight gabardine slack suit with inside-outsider type jacket.



June Holmes taking her ease in a red and white candy-striped piquet dress with white bolero type jacker in matching material.

PREVUES OF TODAY'S FASHION SHOW

Style Fads

The Nation's Coeds Make Them; The College Has None

It's a well-known fact that American women have turned out some weird concoctions under the heading "dress." The majority of these sooner or later become our fashion fads, with college campi all over the country proving breeding grounds for the cute, the fantastic, and the extraordinary. Of course, most of the affected fantasies die a quick death, but while they last, they are the center of attraction.

As far as fashion fads are concerned, San Francisco junior collegiennes have an individualistic style of their own—THEY HAVEN'T any fads!

So take a look at some of the fashion eccentricities that other colleges take in their stride, then think up something good for San Francisco. It needn't be ridiculous, NOR need it be common.

"Necessity is the mother of invention" someone said once, and if that doesn't hold true for the local scattered campi, then we've been under a dreadful misapprehension.

From Harper's College Bazaar we've taken a few items designed to lead the Ramettes into fields of stimulating individuality and originality. It's all in the mind!

". . . Musical pocketbooks that play 'Vienna, Vienna' and 'Ferdinand' every time you reach for your lipstick."

". . . Everyone's mad about things Scottish, kilts, tweeds, or thistle pins. One girl made a name for herself by getting a pair of white plaid topped socks from a Scotch laddie. She wore them all winter."

". . . The biggest success on the campus has been the rubber boot, that a girl wore during a rainstorm one day. She certainly had something when she thought of that because there's no place as wet as a college campus."

Those are only a few of the things that college women have brought into being. Why not try "fadding." It's lots of fun and often the most impracticable-looking invention turns out to be of real value. Come on, let's see what the San Francisco Ramettes can do!

Scenes From The City of Paris Salon



Seated in the **Collegette Shop** of the **City of Paris** proudly conscious of their finery, are a group of college women who will model in this afternoon's show. From left to right they are **Dorothy Plowden** in a stop-red double breasted jacket with navy blue flannel slacks, white wool sweater and a white felt skull cap; **Shirley White** wearing a blue printed gingham quilted housecoat; **Jean Arnold**, very chic in a red, navy and brown plaid two-piece suit with red sweater and matching red felt hat; **Marian Schrick** sporting a black twill suit, small stitched taffeta sailor and lace trimmed blouse; and **Dolores Dixon** in a dotted Swiss summer formal with ric-rac braid trimming butterfly sleeves and neck.

For Campus Wear



Shirley White wearing a Launa crepe sport dress suitable for campus wear, featuring a new style wooden belt buckle.

City of Paris
Douglas 4100 Union Square



29.95

Collegette Shop Campaigners

Stressing smart new military details.
Double rows of metal buttons.
Epaulettes and big carry-all pockets.
Pure wool in military blue and grey.
Beautifully tailored and lined.
Sizes 9 to 15 for up-to-the-minute dresses.

COLLEGETTE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

By Lu Antonicelli . . .

. . . Setting the Season's Styles

Spring blew into San Francisco a week or so ago with a burst of errant California sunshine under one arm and the Infant Guardsman fashion show under the other.

From Powell Street to Girls High, and from Girls High to Galileo, have come some of the loveliest of the college women to model and to marvel.

They've donned clothes that cover every phase of college life from the Stanyan Street stables to the "Top O' The Mark." They've posed in store windows and on escalators for the staff photographer, and today they will parade before the student association at large. How they've loved it! But then, what woman wouldn't?

So . . . compiled by the representative of Lambda Chi, Phi Beta Rho, Women's Service Society and the Home Economics Association, comes this list of THE spring clothes for San Francisco Junior Collegiennes.

Got a date?

. . . THE SOPH FORMAL—the big event of the season, bright lights, handsome campus males, and the city in its night life—calls for a smooth number in canary yellow marquisette, with a fitted bodice supported by two tiny black shoulder straps. Add short black bows marching down the front of the bodice and a full skirt with black lace inserts.

. . . OR, MAYBE you're the demure type, the kind of girl who has the male of the college species carrying your books for you. Then you'll enter the ballroom in a pale blue shirred bodice, puffed sleeve affair, with a fitted diaphragm from which billows a full net skirt with appliqued satin circles of the same color. Can't you see HER? — shimmering blonde hair, shining eyes, and laughing lips? Oh, my!

. . . "AND THE AWS Tea Dansant should be a thrilling success!" Why? Because she's tall and dark and will wear in Life-red one of the season's smartest date dresses. Elbow length sleeves, gathered at the bottom to set off a plain bodice, with a front filled Schaiparelli bow pocket skirt.

. . . OR ELSE, the easy informality and gay setting of the dansant will blend graciously with a "date dress" styled in a V neck, a draped waistline and a full skirt. Available in many colors. This one dusty pink.

. . . FOR DINNER at the Drake or a later after theater-dinner party, there's a black coat with the very feminine lingerie touch in a white collar and cuffs. It's buttoned down the front, with a circular skirt and a gored back. Nice for San Francisco's cool evenings.

. . . ALSO IDEAL for shopping is the soft tailored two-piece suit in Tripleigh twill with braid trim, pockets and a gored skirt. To wear with it, choose, for instance (happily), the Vogue Blouse of the Month, georgette sheer with lace trim and a lace insert in front, topped with tiny buttons.

. . . AS THE BOAT slides into Paradise Cove to drop off the High Soph picnickers, why don't you be there in a tailored slack suit of saddle-stitched hop-sacking. The coat is worn outside the trousers, the suit comes in pastels or navy . . . or better still, the sun's t'arin' to tan (or do you burn?) so there's a tricky three-piece shorts set that more than suits the occasion. A blouse skirt and shorts in natural and pale blue denim.

. . . THESE SHOULD see you through your dates. Now, to turn to more "serious" matters. Discover what to wear at college in column five.

For Evening Wear



Jean Arnold doing full justice to a canary yellow marguisette formal with inserts of black lace. Shoulder straps of black velvet ribbon.

Going to college?

. . . "BUT THEY gazed in wonder when she entered the classroom!" No, she didn't have gaposis, nor did she have her homework. What she did have was a streamlined version of the old college standby, the jacket suit. Matching jacket and skirt to be had in soft pink and grey plaid. To complement the suit, a ribbed knit sweater (or of many varieties) with a button front and short sleeves.

. . . THE DAY is dark and dreary (not April, surely!), but a spot at the blackboard brightens the room, for as our bonnie young lady-mathematician delves deeply into the dark secrets of —X's and +Y's, her bright orange, navy, and brown plaid suit go along to light the way. The short jacket, tailored exquisitely, may be worn with a contrasting skirt in navy or brown. The same is true of the former suit, with contrasting skirts in pink or grey. Smooth? They've even tamed the instructor's head! Or is the problem wrong?

. . . OF COURSE the girls must have hats (don't laugh, boys) to go with their new spring clothes. One of the newest hats ideal for wear with suits and date dresses, is an off-the-face pirate hat of quilted taffeta. Your little girl hat of straw, with the wide brim and the streamers down the back, has grown up. It is now made in toast-colored straw and seems quite sophisticated with summer dresses and sheers.

. . . FOR THOSE bright, sunny days when hours between classes will be spent at Union Square or down at Aquatic Park, there are the Jeanne D'Arc cottons. One, a circular striped print in pink with a large white belt, is quite catchy. Another in printed spun rayon comes in red, blue, white or green. Then there are the ever-popular Sea Mist creations, one a tailored design with a white pocket motif. The other of the two modeled was quite the daintiest piece of imagination we've seen. In pastel colors, it was embroidered with small flowers and had as a crowning touch, impudent matching buttons. Grand for the unexpected hot days San Francisco has.

. . . NO NEWS (but no news is good news) is the fact that there are only 28 days left before Finals. Why not cram (don't go poker-faced, we know you cram) in what we consider an appropriate end to a day's hard work—a "butcher boy" pajama outfit, consisting of the two-piece pj's, the coat worn out, in printed gingham, and a matching robe of quilted gingham. Most conducive for staying up late at night to study. They're the last word!

Participants In Today's Parade Of Latest Styles

Participants in this afternoon's fashion show will be as follows:

Phi Phi Phi Chi—
Lyba Mackie and **Muriel Nolan.**
Phi Beta Rho—
Dolores Dixon and **Jean Gustavson.**
Lambda Chi—
Shirley White and **Jean Christenson.**
Home Economics Association—
Marion Shrick and **Elma Ravazzano.**
Women's Service Society—
Jean Arnold and **Loretta Egan.**
Associated Men Students—
Lyle Schultz, Art Pomares and **Wilton Lutz.**

Data for this afternoon's fashion show is as follows:
Date—**Today—April 30.**
Time—**2:30 p.m.**
Place—**Galileo Auditorium.**
Commentator—**Bette Nelson.**
Clothes by **City of Paris.**

At Galileo

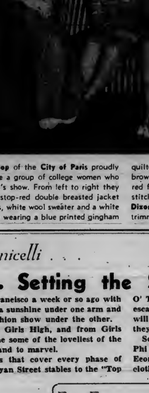
Style Parade Will Feature Men's And Coed's Clothes

Onto the stage of Galileo Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon will step a bevy of beautiful coeds to bring before the eyes of the college all the latest styles in feminine finery.

Nor will the women be the only ones, for representatives of the Associated Men Students will also be on hand to demonstrate what the well dressed campus man will wear.

The occasion for all of this is The Guardsman sponsored City of Paris fashion show, prevues of which are shown on this and the following page.

For The Afternoon



Dolores Dixon featuring a black crepe afternoon dress with set-in panel of turquoise blue, front fullness in skirt and draped waistline.

Pictured on this page and on page three are college women in a variety of feminine clothing typifying the models that will be shown this afternoon. Pictures on page three are of sports wear, while those on this page represent campus, afternoon and evening wear.

Models have been chosen from each of the major women's organizations on the campus and from the Associated Men Students in order to make this afternoon an all-college show for all the college. Classes have been dismissed for the event, which will be open to all students of the college and their friends.

Because the college has from time to time been neglected by the city's department stores in the matter of playing up to the local coeds' buying tastes, The Guardsman undertook to interest the City of Paris in a special junior college fashion show designed particularly to meet the needs of the local men and women.

The result is today's fashion parade, which will bring before the students a complete selection of clothing for all types and all occasions, ranging from sports wear to evening dress.

Announcer for the show will be Bette Nelson, City of Paris representative on the campus, and organizer of the event, who will describe the dresses worn by the models while they are on the stage. During the intermission Anita Welt, vice-president of the high freshman class and winner of a recent singing contest will entertain with one of the season's popular tunes.

Since 1850 City of Paris Post Hyde Powell

Collegette Shop's daytime dress collection makes hearts stand still! Exciting new prints, sheer wools, rayon crepes, with and without jackets . . . start choosing for busy, well dressed Spring days. . . . Black, navy and pastels. Sizes 9 to 15.

16.95



Win hearts in this softly gathered rayon crepe dress in rose, powder blue, life red or black . . . bow trimmed on belt and pockets 16.95

Be ready for luncheon or teatime dates in this soft rose rayon crepe (also available in black, powder blue and red) with jeweled clip 16.95

COLLEGETTE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Gross While Thinking

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1939 Member 1940 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. X FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940 No. 24

COLLEGE

THE unhappy coincidence of the college dance and the WAA horseshow occurring on the same night has produced considerable consternation among some of the students of the college.

Happily enough, advance reports indicate that students riding in the horseshow will be able to leave in time to arrive at the dance and enjoy themselves for the major part of the evening.

It seems rather strange that with all the calendar to choose from, May 3 hdd to be the date of two important functions.

We suggest that next time the WAA and the social committee confer on their respective dates and so avoid confusion.

• • •

IT WAS rumored recently that the high freshman class was planning to hold a dance at Simpson's Rendezvous on Clement Street.

No official request for such an affair was presented to the Executive Council, however, so let us hope it was nothing but a rumor.

Although the Clement Street location may be a nice enough place for some things, it certainly is far from the ideal spot for a college function.

Class officers should remember that any affair in which their class participates makes the college responsible for the function.

Simpson's may be a good place for a private party, but let's keep it to that.

• • •

STATE

THE California State Teachers Association recently approved a resolution calling for aid from state teachers in stemming the tide of subversive and un-American propaganda that has been flooding the nation recently.

No doubt the great majority of California's educators will willingly cooperate with the CTA, for they must realize that the continued prosperity and survival of the democratic system depends upon the controlling of such influences.

The quickest way of reducing the effectiveness of propaganda is by enlightening the minds of American youth.

• • •

NATIONAL

THE wolves are after Bertrand Russell again.

Not content with preventing his hiring by the City College of New York, the same factions are now at work to have Russell disrobed from the University of California at Los Angeles, where he is now employed teaching mathematics.

It seems as if Russell many years ago, when he was perhaps younger and less accustomed to the false and hypocritical ways of man, publicly wrote and declared himself an advocate of free love.

Now, many years later, he is being attacked by narrow-minded, hypocritical parents and clergymen because of his beliefs. These people contend that he should not be allowed to teach because he is a bad influence on his pupils. (How anyone teaching math can be a bad influence has not been explained.) As far as a bid influence is concerned, from what we have heard of the present day American youth, they could probably teach Professor Russell a few things.

What is the matter with these conscientious objectors? Are they so stupid as to believe that elimination of Russell will do anything but aggravate and create interest in the situation? Are these people so naive as to believe that the college student of today does not know the so-called "facts of life?"

They tell students from childhood that America is a free land where everyone has a right to express his opinions. That seems to be so much hooey. All Bertrand Russell did was express his opinion on a subject that a group of bigoted, mid-victorian persons feel is forbidden in society.

Rationalize it if you wish, but the fact still remains that an attempt to oust a man from his job for having the courage to say what he thinks is the rankest kind of persecution in existence.

People have been shot in Germany, Russia, and Italy for the same thing, but of course here in America we are absolutely free and democratic.

Tradition Shattered

AWS Abandons Tea Dance Plan; Money Shortage Given As Reason

Because of a shortage of funds, plans for the semi-annual Associated Women Students' tea dansant have been cancelled for this semester, Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser, announced this week.

"Unforseen expenses and a curtailment of funds for our budget by the finance committee have made such an affair impossible," Miss Dougherty declared.

"Provided that there will be an adequate financial allotment next semester, we will then hold our traditional tea dance," she continued.

It is rumored that the finance committee, by discriminate apportioning of college funds, may be able to find sufficient money for the affair.

In the past, the AWS tea dansants have been generally regarded by all attending as highly successful.

Miss Dougherty further announced that Gloria Miller, AWS president, will return to college next semester.

"Although Miss Miller has taken a leave of absence for the rest of the semester, she will continue to serve

Leave Of Absence



Gloria Miller

officially as president," Miss Dougherty said, explaining that the limited amount of time left in this semester made an election at this time impractical.

Science Laboratories Will Get New Equipment

Details of equipment to furnish the science laboratories in the new college building were released last week by Dr. Glenn A. Noble, college science instructor.

"New equipment includes," Noble revealed, "complete bacteriology supplies, special microscopes, refrigerators, sterilizing ovens, store room cases, numbers of models, charts and specimens for human anatomy and physiology classes."

Labs To Have Aquarium

According to Noble there will be five well-equipped laboratories, which will accommodate 33 students. Each one will be furnished with an aquarium.

Upstairs from the laboratories there will be constant temperature animal rooms. A special feature in the science department will be a sub-soil heating apparatus for the germinating of seeds.

Five hundred distilled water stills will be installed for use in microtechnique courses.

Increased Lecture Facilities

There will also be increased facilities for lecture demonstrations, such as motion pictures, lantern slides, as well as demonstrations of actual animals.

"With our new equipment we expect to make real progress towards an ideal situation on the part of both instructor and student," Noble said.

An announcement of new science courses to be given in the new building was also made by Dr. Noble.

Two New Courses Announced

There will be two new courses given in bacteriology, one for prenursing students, he said. Prerequisite for the bacteriology courses is chemistry 1A.

"A course in marine biology was tried out this semester and its success warrants its being given next semester," he explained.

New course in botany to be given by Thomas Porter, of the college faculty, will involve a study of the classification of wild and domestic plants, Noble revealed.

"This course will appeal to those students who want to know the names of the plants that they see," Noble commented.

Candidates Bid For Primaries

Candidates for Associated Student offices for the Fall, 1940 semester will make their initial bid to students on Tuesday, May 14 at 2:30 in the Galileo auditorium, instead of the date previously announced in The Guardsman, Len Gross, election committee chairman, revealed this week.

All petitions for office must be turned in to Dean Edwin C. Browne, properly filled out, on or before May 13, Gross emphasized.

On May 15, for the first time in college history, primary elections, to precede the final elections of May 22, will be held at both Powell Street and Galileo. As in the past, voting machines are to be employed at both locations.

Lapel cards will be given to all those voting. The election committee has asked that students receiving badges wear them to remind those who have neglected to exercise their constitutional rights to do so at once.

Culminating several weeks' work on the part of Al Williams, Associated Students president, and his constitution committee, a constitution assembly, to ratify several amendments to the aforementioned college document which Williams deems necessary to efficient operation of the various college organizations, will be held Wednesday, May 9, in the Powell Street study hall.

All students particularly interested in attending may be excused from their classes at the instructor's discretion.

Course In Dental Training For Women Next Semester

Courses in Dental Assistant training will be offered next fall to women of the college, President Archibald J. Cloud announced.

According to President Cloud, plans for the new course were approved by the Board of Directors of the San Francisco District Dental Society, and the board resolved also to make available to the college the facilities needed for presentation of the course.

The board also resolved to appoint a committee to act in an advisory capacity to the college.

"We have set aside a room in the new science building to be used for the dental assistant training. It will be fully equipped for the purpose," President Cloud said.

"Courses of this type are being given successfully at Los Angeles City College, Pasadena Junior College, and Lux Junior College," he added, "and many young women are gaining employment when they have passed the requirements of the course."

The course will include classes in dental office procedure, dental anatomy, radiography, bacteriology, as well as classes in the business end of the occupation.

"It is by installing courses of this kind, one after another, that vocational opportunities are being afforded students of this college to enter occupational life," President Cloud emphasized.

Spring Is Suicide Time; Humidity, Crimes Related

CLEVELAND, Ohio — (ACP) — A Cleveland College psychologist, Dr. Oliver H. Ohmann, maintains that a correlation can be made between police records and weather records. He states that assault and battery cases are most numerous on days of low humidity, and that suicides are most common on clear days late in the spring. Inmates of mental institutions are most disorderly during extreme variations in temperature. Further experiments indicate that teachers have the most disciplinary problems in windy weather.

Festival

A Capella Choir To Participate In Stockton Fete

Journeying to Stockton on May 6 to participate in the annual Northern California Junior College Music Festival will be the college A Capella Choir, according to Flossita Badger, college music instructor.

Seven colleges in the northern California area will be represented. They are: San Francisco, Marin, Modesto, Salinas, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, and Yuba.

Choir Sings In Evening

During the afternoon, each choir will sing selected numbers. In the evening, dinner will be served, and later the College of Pacific orchestra and chorus will present a concert. They will perform Rio Grande, by Lambert.

The college choir will sing three numbers, Emitte Spiritum Tuum, by Schuetky; Ballad of the Trees and Master, Matthews; and Turkey in the Straw, arranged by Schaeffer.

Past Participation Successful

"The trip is eagerly looked forward to," Miss Badger said, "for participation here in the past has always proved a great success. The hospitality shown by the College of Pacific and its beautiful setting has always proved an excellent combination."

The festival is usually held at a four-year college. Last year, however, it was held at Treasure Island in honor of the Fair.

Three Groups Request Fund Return From Ex Council

Repercussions of the three-week old general budget slash by the Executive Council were again felt in the Executive Council last Tuesday when the football team and the Associated Men Students asked for a partial return of the funds deleted from their respective budgets.

A $7.50 request by the football team for a sled for practice blocking was granted after considerable discussion, while a $30 request by the AMS to reenforce the AMS fights fund was also approved.

High Sophs Fund Short

A further unofficial request for additional funds came from Wilton Lutz, acting for high sophomore president Art Pomares, in which he explained the inadequacy of the present high sophomore budget allotment to care for the forthcoming sophomore formal.

From an original $360, $130 was cut from the high sophomore fund, leaving a remainder of $230. Lutz said that a sum of at least $325 would be necessarily to finance the dance satisfactorily.

Formal Request Expected

Expected by the finance committee today was a formal request for the additional money from class leaders. In the latter event, judgment on the petition will doubtless be rendered to next Tuesday's Executive Council session.

Additional business at the council concerned approval of the judicial committee's recommendation that next semester's Associated Student cards contain a personal description of the holder, the granting of funds to Al Williams, Associated Student president, and Mel Chiarando, chairman of the Men's Athletic Council, to finance a trip to Modesto, in which they will aid in determining a workable, satisfactory football schedule for the ensuing semester. The conference is convening tonight and tomorrow.

Nominations For Denman Scholarship Received

Nominations for the scholarship money to be given by the James Denman Estate to some worthy junior college women have been received from the deans of women of the various high schools of San Francisco, President Archibald J. Cloud announced.

"It is likely," Cloud said, "that two to four women will be chosen by the committee from all the names submitted."

The committee composed of Cloud, Margaret Dougherty, Associated Women students advisor, and Deputy Superintendent John C. McGlade will meet next Monday for the purpose of the selection.

Tourney Week, Social Tonight

Horseshow Highlights Women's Activities; Low Sophs Dance To Craig In Gold Room

Highlighting Tourney Week activities of the Women's Athletic Association will be the Horse-show to be held tonight, May 3, at the San Francisco Riding School, Haight and Stanyan Streets at 7:30 o'clock, Marjorie Radke, riding manager announced early this week.

Participating will be all students who have taken riding this semester and one representative of the advanced class from each of the San Francisco high schools, Miss Radke revealed.

For the three classes, beginners, intermediates and advanced, riders will walk, trot, canter, and have pairs, with the advanced group having fours. Miss Radke explained. Beginners and intermediates will ride in a ribbon game, and the advanced riders will have a musical chairs game. Winners of each game will receive a free ride.

Trophies To Be Presented

Trophies will be presented to the winner of each class, the winner of the jumping class, and the winning high school representative, Miss Radke disclosed.

Eleanor Blinn, head of the college reserve bookroom, will officiate as ringmistress, and Ernestine Syferd and Captain Christianson will judge the contestants, according to Miss Radke.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited, Miss Radke concluded.

San Mateo Horseshow, May 4.

College riders are planning to accept an invitation to compete in the horseshow to be held at San Mateo on Saturday evening, May 4, at 8:30 o'clock, as a sectional sportsday, Laurine Bergin, riding instructor, announced this week.

All junior colleges in northern California are sending riders, and the college representatives are June Holmes, Sylvia Mooney, Dolores Dixon and Virginia Pierson of the intermediate class, and Peace Alvarez, Teddi Kosch, Bob Bourne and Leon Kollmorgen of the advanced class, Mrs. Bergin revealed.

Contest Judges Chosen

One judge from each college has been chosen, and Miss Syferd is to represent the college, according to Mrs. Bergin.

An announcement from San Mateo stated that the horseshow would be held in the Gymkhana and afterwards there will be a dance and refreshments for the participants.

Further details and schedule for Tourney Week are on page 2.

Hi Soph Cruise Cancelled; Lack Of Ticket Sales

Scheduled for last Wednesday, and anticipated since early this semester, the cruise to Paradise Cove which the high sophs were to have sponsored was cancelled because ticket sales were not up to the minimum set by the Crowley Company, from which the boat and picnicking grounds were to have been rented, Art Pomares, class president, announced on Tuesday.

Refunds have been made to all those who made and paid for their reservations on the launch, he said.

In explaining the situation, Pomares expressed his disappointment that lack of support had necessitated the cancellation of this long-planned affair.

Plans for sophomore week, however, are progressing very well, he commented. The announcement of May 16 as definite date for the high soph rally has been revealed to include May 16 and 22 as tentative dates.

The high soph formal of May 24 which climaxes sophomore week will be held at the California Country Club, Pomares revealed. Bids will be on sale possibly next week at $1.25 per couple, following action of the Ex Council this Tuesday in cutting the price from $1.50, according to announcement of the bids committee. Orchestra to play at this affair has not been named as yet.

College sororities and fraternities intending to sponsor a candidate for Sophomore Sweetheart are asked to submit names of their choice for "queen" to Pomares, who announced that voting will probably take place in about two or three weeks.

CAB To Nominate Fall Officers

New officers of the Club Advisory Board for the fall semester will be nominated at the next CAB meeting this coming Tuesday, Alden Thorogood, president of the group, announced. Election is scheduled for May 21, he added.

Candidates are to be named for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, in accord with the CAB constitution, which also stipulates that each must have been "a member of the Board in good standing for one semester previous to his election."

Plans of the club board in relation to the May 17 Sirkus have not yet been developed, Thorogood said, stating, "The CAB has no official sanction from the Executive Council or Sirkus committee to go ahead in planning anything." Because of this, the special meeting of the CAB scheduled for last Tuesday was not held.

It is understood from unofficial information released from these sources, however, that the CAB or its individual clubs will definitely be asked to sponsor concessions on the future campus grounds on that day set aside for students to acquaint themselves therewith.

Specific activities of the group were to have been determined when a report from the Sirkus committee would be heard, discussed, and acted upon at a special meeting of the Executive Council yesterday, but were not available at this writing. If this report is accepted, booths for the various clubs interested in participating will be obtainable without cost to them.

Publication of the second issue of Caltby, the club magazine, is tentatively set for sometime this week, Robert Schlesinger, editor of the publication, announced.

WSS Party At Empire Theater May 9 and 10

The Women's Service Society is sponsoring a theater party at the Empire Theater, West Portal and Vicente Streets, on May 9 and 10, Annette Schmick, president of the society, announced this week.

Feature pictures tentatively scheduled for those evenings are "The Light That Failed," starring Ronald Colman and Ida Lupino, and "I Take This Woman," starring Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr.

Thirty cent tickets for adults and 10 cent tickets for children may be purchased from officers or at the bank at Galileo, Miss Schmick said.

Last Minute Campus News

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE ACTS ON CARD VIOLATORS

Tony Manov, chairman of the college judicial committee, announced this week that one of the two Associated Student cards confiscated at a recent dance would be returned to the student, while the other would remain in the possession of the committee for the remainder of the semester.

WINNER OF FORUM CONTEST NOT YET SELECTED

Winner of the literary contest sponsored by the Forum Magazine has not yet been selected and will not be announced before the publication of the magazine, announced Tom Parkinson, editor of the publication.

Tentative date of publication is May 20.

STUDENT FAIR BOOKS SALE CLOSES TODAY

Selling of special senior books to the Golden Gate International Exposition will end today, announced Carl Stough of the college bank. Tickets can be obtained at the Galileo bank.

NYA TIME SLIPS DUE TODAY

NYA time slips for the month of April are due today, and can be turned in to Tom O'Neill in the Powell Street office, Edward H. Redford, NYA director, announced.

Data For Dating . . .

Event	Date	Place
Low Sophomore Dance	Tonight	Palace Gold Room
WAA Horseshow	Tonight	S.F. Riding School
College Carnival	May 17	Balboa Park
Carnival Dance	Tentative	
Beta Tau Dance	May 11	Montclair Country Club
AMS Fights	May 15	Coliseum Bowl

CAB Approves Business Department Places Two Students

Announcement of two more placements by the College Business Department was made last week by F. Grant Marsh, chairman of the Business Division.

The two students placed were Mary Keating and Margaret Somerset, given work on a part-time basis at the Pearl Assurance Company.

"The department is still making placements as fast as possible," said Marsh. "There are still jobs available for persons with certain exceptional qualifications. There are so many applicants for one position that employers can pick and choose the most capable people," he commented.

Brains Of Outfit



Muriel Grenelle

asked that students appear in suitable attire.

Observing this to be the second semi-formal dance of the semester, the social committee chairman expressed the wish that there would be a large turnout of students.

Hosts and Hostesses Listed

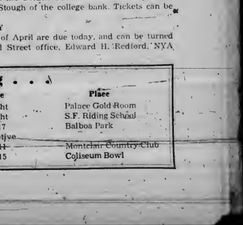
Among those who have been requested to serve as patrons and patronesses for the event are President and Mrs. Archibald J. Cloud, Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mohr, Margaret Dougherty, Verrel Weber, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Sullivan.

Carvel Craig To Play

As was earlier announced, Carvel Craig and his orchestra will provide music for the dance, Miss Grenelle said. "Craig's," she declared, "is one of the best-known musical organizations in the bay region."

In keeping with the semi-formal theme of the dance, Miss Grenelle

Brains Of Outfit



Muriel Grenelle

asked that students appear in suitable attire.

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The Guardsman

Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. X—No. 24 FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940 Page 2

Primary Elections Coming Soon; Aid For Selecting Best Men

ASSOCIATED Student elections are almost here again. Next week, the nomination rally will open the hectic weeks of the semester known as "election time."

For the first time in the history of the college, a primary election will first be held, then followed a week later by the general or final election.

This new method should serve to get the best persons in office. As a matter of fact, this type of election is really the only fair method, since it eliminates all but the top contenders so that the students may vote for the one best qualified. This is an improvement over past elections where, when several candidates were running for the same office, the best man sometimes did not win because the vote was split among several factions.

First thing to take into consideration when discussing elections is the problem of nominating suitable candidates.

There are undoubtedly many students in the college qualified to hold an office capably. The problem is to find them, for not all of these persons are in the public eye today.

By this time the observant members of the student body have had a chance to know some of the persons who are qualified to hold office. It is up to these observant members to do something about it and put their man up before the rest of the students at the nominations rally.

Many are under the impression that ability doesn't count but that officers are elected because of their friends and personality.

Although to a certain extent this is true, it is not wholly correct. It should be remembered that the majority of the voting student body does not know the persons running for office personally but only through their previous records. Consequently there is still a chance for the best person to be elected.

Nomination rallies in the college have for many years been a neglected step-child. For some unknown reason, many students fail to give their support to this rally.

Of course it is understandable that some persons are just not interested in student government and the betterment of the college but it is presumed that in the majority of cases such is not true.

Usually the nomination rally serves to give the interested students a preview of their next semester's officers. It also gives the candidates for office a chance to explain their ideas and platforms and at the same time introduce themselves to the voters.

This semester more than ever before there is a capable corps of student leaders needed. Entrance into the new building next semester will give rise to many important problems and situations that must be confronted and solved by the college officers.

There has been much talk of late about next semester being the greatest of them all because we will have a new building of our own and will be more able to concentrate on building a great college. That may be true. It is also true that next semester will be one of the most difficult for student government for it will mean many readjustments and perhaps changes.

New Campus Cause For Gigantic Celebration May 17; Come One, Come All And Help Put The Sirkus Over!

NOT often does a college get a change to kick up en masse its heels and celebrate, for it is only very infrequently that there is occasion to warrant such a display of enthusiasm.

We have that occasion—the completion of the new building.

On Friday, May 17, the college will play host to all San Francisco and kick up its heels and celebrate. Invitations to the "Meet Your Campus" day are even now being issued, invitations to every man, woman and child who wants to join in the fun.

It's going to be a gala day for it is not every year that a college receives a new and beautiful home such as the one we will enter next Fall.

Plans which were once only in the minds of the student committee delegated to handle the affair, are fast assuming a concrete shape.

Is it necessary to ask student support on that day? We think not. The youngest freshman or the most blase sophomore can but feel a thrill of anticipation and excitement when the vision of a new college rises before their eyes.

May 17 will mark the culmination of five years of fighting, hoping, and praying for a place to call our own. It means that all those long treks from one building to another will soon be over, to become nothing but memories.

When the 17th rolls around don't get lost in the crowd. All San Francisco will turn out to visit the carnival, view the new campus, and celebrate.

But it isn't their celebration, it's ours, ours alone. At long last we've got something to shout about and let's really shout.

If we can't exude more excitement and enthusiasm than any two persons who don't attend the college, then we don't deserve a new building.

Let's make May 17 a day that will long be remembered by the future students of the college. Let's make it something that students everywhere will remember long after it is over.

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

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Hall

Shots At RAMdom

Test Your I.Q. And Find Your Movie Aptitude Rating

TODAY we live in an age of testing, a test for everybody and everybody tested. Psychologists and educators, caught by the intoxicating exuberance of their own glorious hokum, are forming tests with machine-like rapidity.

Take an American. Take any God-fearing, clean-living, club-joining, 100 per cent American. At the age of six months he is placed in a completely bare room. The obliging house of Gerber has furnished a small portion of baby food guaranteed to hit the spot with all kids. A man who has gone seven years to college places the Gerber dish on the opposite side of the room from the six-month-old, somebody takes out a stopwatch, and the test is on. The bright kids get money for endorsements such as "I'd walk 14½ feet for Gerber's tasty baby treat!"

When, as the novelists say, "the first exciting wave of youth breaks and rolls in the adolescent, splashing him with awakening," another testing stage has begun.

Tests are originated by some persons to augment incomes and to help build that summer cabin at Lake Wahoo. Others originate tests on a transcontinental basis. Educators and psychologists in California make up a test and then beat it back East to explain "What we're doing out West," and vice versa.

Shots At Ramdom has a test idea of its own. The idea calls for close cooperation from Harry Frister, who, incidentally, scored a miserable low on the Ladies Home Journal marriage test. (Gad, Frister and I don't want to travel back East; we just want to make L.A. by June 10). Within a few sentences the upper 10 per cent of The Guardsman readers will be immediately introduced to the Frister, Hall—make that Hall, Frister—Movie Aptitude Test.

Each entrant who answers the following questions will be given a thoroughly personalizing analysis of his movie aptitudes. Readers with high or unusual M.A.T. ratings will automatically become eligible to buy chances in the Hall, Frister raffle for a sand-filled, ornament vase. This slightly rococo, but thoroughly agreeable vase was once used to make the Camels feel at home, and was placed in the lobby of El Granade Theater in North Livermore.

Please answer these questions in a considerate manner:

1. Do you believe that moving pictures are occidental opium?

2. Is it true that movie actors are hairless uglies off-screen?

3. Do movies made by Goldwyn, Mayer, Selznick, Lesser, and Pasternak deserve esthetic and artistic interpretation?

4. Explain in 25 words, or less, your reason for sitting through "Everything's On Ice" or "Forty Little Mothers."

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

"Gym-Dodger" Confesses Guilt; Communists N. G.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Because of the many letters that have come in pertaining to the April 23 Of Sound and Fury column, The Guardsman feels that, to avoid repetition, the matter is closed. No more letters concerning it will be published.*

● **COATED WITH HONEY**
Editor, The Guardsman:

In your April 19 issue, you state that as to the truth and honesty of statements in certain Communist leaflets, there is little doubt. And in black bold print you tell us: That sometimes the Communists aren't so bad after all.

Dear Lenny, don't let those communistic pamphlets fool you. You see, those damn Communists inoculate their doctrines into unsuspecting people. It sounds good . . . in fact, it sounds as if they really are right and want to help us solve our problems. The theory of communazism comes coated with honeyed words and is being handed to us—wrapped in camouflage.

Dear Lenny, please remember: an open foe may prove a curse, but a pretended friend is worse!

We must not let ourselves be confused! Through the bleak night of our times pierce the rays of a star of first magnitude, the polar star that allows us to steer without swerving the ship of society, the star that we must never lose sight of, the highest and the most sublime of all human ideals, the realization of all justice, the accomplishment of the laws of morality, the liberator, the fulfiller, the friend and savior: Democracy!

David Breman

* * *

Editor's note: It has always been our policy to attempt to give credit where credit is due. We felt and still feel that the literature you refer to was an example of public interest. Because it happened to come from the Communists is no reason to claim that it is a subversive attempt to influence the public. There is a difference between realizing the menace of Communism and painting everything a Red plot.

Incidentally, you credit us with being a lot more naive than is humanly possible these days.

* * *

● **SUB ROSA REBEL**
Editor, The Guardsman:

I had best begin by stating unequivocally that I number myself among those sub rosa rebels known as Gym-Dodgers. An almost mortal blow was hurled at our existence in the form of an article in the columns of your otherwise respectable paper. Briefly, I protest.

For the writer of the article, I have only scorn, very deep scorn. No doubt he felt quite proud of that little blurb. He prided himself on the nauseating vein of humor that ran thru those lines, perhaps. He may even like to think of himself as being on a par with M. Zola in disclosing a condition that, tho undeniably meat for a story, is but one refuge for those who dislike wasting their time bouncing a basketball around the joint when they might be doing some pressing work or at least resting from the rigors of a day filled with grueling lectures and tests.

Yea, Mr. Ed., I protest. This article was not a step above sensational muckraking. After all, we Gym-Dodgers do not stoop to pleblan cutting. We at least show up, transitory tho our visits may be!

Speaking for the Gym-Dodgers, I plead with a contrite heart that you forego further mention of our noble clan. Tho, unfortunately, the lid is off, the blow has been struck; Sweet, Gaddy, Wilson, etc., have been shown the dismal light.

Disconsolately,
William Persiflage

Hansen

. . . Campus Club Crier

● **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Joint barbecue with Tri Epsilon at Sharp's Park on Saturday, May 4, at 7:30 o'clock. Meet at Lyba Mackie's home at 2371-29th Avenue.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Business meeting and observation at the Galileo Observatory on Monday, May 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

● **Beta Phi** . . . May 12, informal initiation; May 13, formal initiation. Further details of locations and time to be announced.

● **Beta Tau** . . . Business meeting at 615 Cleveland Street, in Oakland, at 8 o'clock. Discussion of spring dance.

● **Forestry** . . . Semi-annual dinner-dance at the Lake Merritt Hotel, in Oakland, on Friday, May 17, at 8.

● **Forum Club** . . . Watch for Forum magazine to be released in May.

● **Hotel and Restaurant Society** . . . Regular monthly meeting at St. Francis Hotel, Tuesday, May 7, at 8 o'clock.

● **Home Economics Society** . . . Friday, May 4, at 2:15 o'clock in Room 307, at Galileo. Business meeting.

● **Ice Skating** . . . Business meeting on Friday, May 3, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Winterland Ice Skating Rink.

● **Newman Club** . . . Debate at St. Mary's Cathedral on Monday, May 6, at 8 o'clock. Business meeting also.

● **Physical Education and Recreation Society** . . . Last meeting of semester on Wednesday, May 15, at 4:30, in Room 316 at Galileo. Election of officers.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Business meeting on Friday, May 3, at 2:30, in Room 357, at Galileo.

● **Tri Epsilon** . . . Barbecue and picnic on Saturday, May 4. Final plans to be announced . . . Fathers and Sons Night on Monday, May 13, at the Riviera, at 8 o'clock.

● **Women's Service Society** . . . Theater party at the Empire Theater, West Portal and Vicente, on May 9 and 10.

Tally-Ho! By Marion MacKillop



Rosenblat

Counter-Point

Origin Of French, German, And English Military Decorations

A LARGE, barren parade ground "somewhere in France." Along one side silent ranks of troops, the grim drabness of their battle dress offset only by sun flashes on their bayonets. On the other side a small group of officers.

From the latter group a figure steps forward, and his voice rings out sharply in the silence of the morning, "Persons to be decorated, front and center."

As war clouds darken Europe again, one of the sidelights of conflicts begins to make itself apparent, the awarding of medals, honors, and decorations. And as Croix de Guerre, Iron Cross, and the Order of the Garter become household words, the stories behind these symbolical bits of ribbon and metal take on a new significance.

To her premier soldiers, France gives a little piece of bronze about the size of a coin, suspended from a yellow and green wisp of silk, the Medale Militaire. It is not overly pretentious at first sight, but its bearer is a man of distinction in France. No matter what his rank, the holder of this decoration is saluted by officers and enlisted men alike, for his citation reads, "For conspicuous service, above and beyond the call of duty in the face of the enemy and at the risk of his life."

Should the holder of the Medale Militaire, by some ill chance, be forced to serve a term in military prison, his medal will be mounted on a backboard, hung outside his cell door, and up and down the corridor in front of it an armed sentry will march day and night to guard the precious bauble.

IN ENGLAND the corresponding decoration is a small bronze cross on a dull red ribbon, known and respected by Englishmen all over the world as the Victoria Cross. Originated during the Crimean War, it was first known as the Victory Cross, but popular feeling held that such a name would tend to indicate that only the wearers of the medal had contributed to the victory. In order to erase this impression, the name was changed to Victoria Cross in memory of Queen Victoria, and in order to perpetuate the origin, a supply of captured bronze Turkish cannons was stored at the War Department in London. From the metal of these same cannon every Victoria Cross that has ever been issued was cast and will continue to be cast as long as the metal supply holds out.

ONE of the stranger aspects of modern war decorations is the name of Germany's highest award. Contrary to general impression, it is not the well popularized Iron Cross, but instead a medal with a French name, the Pour le Merite. It was Frederick the Great, the lover of French culture, who introduced French names into German surroundings, with the result that the royal palace in Potsdam near Berlin bears the name Sans Souci, just as the highest German award which he found is known by the French equivalent of "for merit."

BUT of all the awards with a history, none is as interesting as Britain's top decoration of honor (to be distinguished from the Victoria Cross, which is the top decoration for valor). Even kings have smiled their genuine appreciation when "His Britannic Majesty has been pleased to bestow" upon them the Order of the Garter, a strange name, but with a reason.

It all began during the reign of Edward III in the fourteenth century, when the king graced the ball of a certain Lady Hamilton with his presence. During the course of the festivities, the unfortunate hostess suffered a disquieting loss in the middle of the dance floor, one dainty garter having slipped to the ground amid the subdued snickers of the rowdier element.

The silence that followed was suddenly broken by the voice of the king. Observing the accident, he retrieved the garter, then turning to his assembled nobles, made a statement which has gone down to history, "Honi soi qui mal y pense" (Evil to him who evil thinks).

Placing the garter on his own leg, he turned to Lady Hamilton and added, "Madam, your garter shall be the symbol of the highest honor in my land. These noblemen who are gathered here today shall some day look with envy upon those privileged to wear it. So long as this kingdom shall continue, its highest award shall be the Order of the Garter."

Even today, the holder of the Order wears, as one of his insignias, a blue velvet garter inscribed in gold with the motto, "Honi soi qui mal y pense."

Dot

InTROODings

WHAT will we do without Union Square? Its green lawns, park benches and city characters? The band concert at noontime, and the pigeons blabbing as fast as the college crowd.

Ah, yes, this will all be changed after June. After many moons, youth will leave the famous square for a beautiful new home where city characters, band concerts and blabbing pigeons will all be missing.

Instead of the familiar newsman who makes his daily run of the park crying, "Daily noos, daily noos," we will probably hear, "Get your latest Guardsman and read about the newest misogynist that is going around." (We even surprise our own imagination at times, and don't say, "How could you?")

And unless someone wants to go into business at an early age, we won't hear another familiar voice which usually sells his ware with one word "SHINE." **"Get your shine," "Shine, mister," but somehow he never seems to open his mouth when passing a group of students.** Maybe he's afraid one of them might want a shine sometime, and the thought frightens him. **Why doesn't someone get a shine before finals, just to see what would really happen?**

Lots of things have happened down in Union Square—and while we go reminiscing why don't you wander back to the days when you were a **bewildered freshman,** and you paused **wondering if it would be wise to go and study in the park. Your mother had told you there was a place set aside for women and children, but when you got to that designated spot, it was completely occupied with war veterans and pigeons.**

Do you remember the day you wanted to study for a final and you thought it would be quiet in the park? Some newly acquainted classmates came along and just had to let you in on the latest gossip? And your hopes of getting an "A" were scattered to the trade winds.

Well, you were getting along famously in the second semester, and instead of spending a few minutes in the study hall, you were seen strolling along with your buddies for a bull session down at **"The park." Milk shakes and paper cups and sandwiches out of a bag were the thing that semester, because the days were warm and sunny.**

Then came the winter quarter and the streets were wet, and when you got to the corner of Powell and Sutter, you could have sworn the wind carried you an extra block off your course. **This was the year the crowd gathered in a local beanery, and you were beginning to get into college affairs. And at the end of the year, you were recognized by "the crowd" as an important person.**

Some say this last year was the best—you and "the crowd" were mighty busy and didn't spend much time down at the park. **"Let the freshmen get acquainted with the city and the park."** Now we're about to leave Union Square for good; to go to a home of our own, and how do you feel about it?

Frister

. . . The Spectator

The Doctor Takes A Wife And Finds He Has A Headache, Too

WHAT a life for the doctor who takes a wife! Bachelor girls becoming your wife without benefit of clergy; your fiancee objecting to the fact that you are "married"; having to stay married so that you can keep the professorship you weren't entitled to in the first place; and a host of other things that would drive even an insane man crazy. But, doctor, go to see **The Doctor Takes A Wife** and your marital problems will be settled in an instant. Maybe!

A zany comedy if ever there was one, **The Doctor Takes A Wife** nevertheless manages to be extremely pleasant at the same time, perhaps because of the deft touches that Loretta Young and Ray Milland inject into their parts. Miss Young plays June Cameron, author of the best selling novel of the moment, "Spinsters Aren't Spinach," whose politeness to Dr. Tim Sterling is motivated only by a desire to get a ride to New York.

Exacting a fee for the trip by drinking the best 10-year-old stuff June has in her apartment, the doctor finds himself delightfully swacked. This, coupled with the fact that there is "Just Married" on the back of the car and that June sent a telegram from Greenwich, leads the Fourth Estate to the wrong conclusion that the two are one. The pretense has to be carried out because the sales of the book would drop off, and because Tim would lose his professorship. After June starts writing a sequel, "Marriage Ain't Measles," the fun really starts!

Ray Milland and Loretta Young are perfectly cast in this none too pretentious comedy. They seem to have a lot of fun while enacting their roles, and that may be the reason that they are so good in them.

Alexander Hall has made excellent use of the comic opportunities that are offered him. One that the audience seemed to like especially was that where Tim and his "wife" were entertaining some guests. Having told his fiancee that he lives there alone, he naturally doesn't want her to see June. So he connives to get her into the next apartment. To see Sterling jumping through the kitchens, along the balcony, a glass in one hand, hors d'oeuvres in the other, is really side-splitting. The audience was convulsed at the efforts of the poor doctor to be in two places at once.

Another good gag occurs when the newsman asks if the half-dressed man in her bedroom could, by any chance, be her husband. June answers, "That's a prowler." Right back quips the reporter, "Lady, I don't care what your husband does for a living."

The best crack in the film comes when Marilyn, Tim's fiancee, is about to announce her engagement to him. June rushes blithely in, sits down, and calmly starts knitting a tiny sweater. Marilyn turns to Tim, aghast, and inquires if it is true. Tim answers lamely, "Well, you know, one thing leads to another."

The Doctor Takes A Wife is fast and furious fun that never lets up from start to finish. It sparkles with witty dialog, and bubbles over with good comedy. In fact, it's just the kind of movie to see these troublous times—even your doctor would describe it as a cure for all ills, foreign or domestic.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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WAA Tourney Week Participants



May 2-9, inclusive dates of the Women's Athletic Association Tourney Week extravaganza, will be featured by a multitude of sports, including those pictured above.

In the left-hand upper corner, **Lucille Jacke** draws a long-bow, preparatory to scoring an archery bulls-eye—she hopes.

Opposite **Miss Jacke** is shown the location of the college archers' stamping grounds at the Palace of Fine Arts. A WAA novelty shoot was held yesterday.

At the San Francisco Riding Academy, Haight and Stanyan Streets, WAA equestriennes will present a horseshow tonight at 7:30; and at San Mateo, Saturday evening, 8:30 o'clock. The Academy site is pictured in lower left-hand corner.

Emily de Iongh (lower right), member of the WAA Tourney Week tennis unit, tiptoes for a high serve. Net play is a top-notch WAA attraction.

Sharpshooting Amazons In Tourney



The championship women's rifle team of the college **WAA**, seriously demonstrating its expert technique for the benefit of the **Guardsman** photographer, has been awarded several honors for marksmanship this semester.

Shown above, the quintet of feminine sharpshooters will endeavor to outshoot their opponents in an intramural Rifle Match in the Galileo Armory at 2:30, Tuesday, May 7, as part of the WAA Tourney Week.

RAMblings By Ray Berns

ATHLETIC SIMILE IN RAMDOM

A sensationally interesting parallel with but one element, time, out of place, may be drawn between the baseball and tennis teams of this and last year.

Last year, at the beginning of the season, both the ball club and the net squads were considered championship contenders. Each was stocked with returning veterans, and each had a tailor-made schedule. Then, misfortune, in the persons of ineligibility, leaves of absences, and injuries, stepped in, and the coaches, Gaddy and Wilson, were left with but the fragments of potentially great teams. The quality of mercy was not lacking in whosoever saw fit to deplete the squads, however, inasmuch as 'twas done at the outset of the season, and, consequently, no titles were expected.

REPETITIOUS TALE OF WOE

This semester, exactly the same story has been repeated, but, as we have said before, one element has been changed, that of time.

Both teams were allowed to get under way before misfortune set in—in fact, both were leading the league, and then, four out of the first five tennisers were declared ineligible, and, although no report has been forthcoming at the present writing, Zeus knows how many horsehiders are out after the last midterms.

It's a strange story and one that might possibly carry a moral. We don't know, do you?

LEAGUE RESULTS PARADOXICAL

An amazing story and box containing the standing of teams appeared on the sports page of The Guardsman last Tuesday. It was the box containing the standings of the CAB basketball league.

According to the release, the league is led by the Ski Club, with a record of three wins, as against no losses, while the Block Society, the college's stellar athletes, in a seven-team league, are resting comfortably (or uncomfortably) in fourth place behind the Ski Club, the Newman Club, and Phi Alpha Omega.

BUCK UP, BOYS!

We don't like to say anything, and of course we realize that varsity basketball players are prohibited from this intramural competition. Consequently, the Monogram Men are forced to use such local yokels as Mel Chicazola, Al Nauman, Dave Cunningham, Elmer Hubacher, and Ken Pasqualetti, most of whom have won their blocks in dominoes, but, nevertheless—and we'll let it go at that!

Title Race

Nine Tracksters To Enter NCJC Conference Trials

In order to match the pace of Modesto, San Mateo, and Sacramento cindermen at the Northern Junior College Conference track meet at Modesto, Saturday, Ram Coach Russ Sweet will enter nine college runners.

In addition to the aforementioned squads, Salinas is rated a top scorer in the battle tomorrow; therefore, Sweet has been grooming his most promising ovalers in the sprints, distance runs, and one field event.

Ram Sprint Hopes

Bert Korn, college dash-man, has been entered in the 220, 440, and the relay. Jack McMeekin will also participate in the quarter-mile and relay events.

Don White and Bob Lowery, in the 880, 440, relay, and half-mile and relay, respectively; Don Mavor, in the century and 220; Louis Vasquez, in the mile run; and Bob Raine, in the high hurdles, complete the roster of Ram sprint entrants.

Hagen, Mossler Enter

One field event only will be entered by the local contingent, as the majority of competition is conceded to Salinas. George Mossler and Hagen of the college have attained a height of 6 feet 1 inch in the high jump, and are expected by Sweet to reach that distance tomorrow.

Reluctant to comment definitely on the results of the championships Saturday, Sweet remarked, "The college has a chance to pick up a few second places, namely, in the high jump and relay. However, we may get the breaks and come out better than expected."

AMS Ring Extravaganza Draws Cream Of Ram Boxers

Twelve more days, and the semi-annual Associated Men Students fights will be held at the Coliseum Bowl, announced Joe Amori, college boxing instructor.

Coliseum Bowl Scene

According to Amori, the fights will be held on Wednesday night, May 15, at the Coliseum Bowl, on Eleventh Street near Market. "This marks the first time in the history of the college that the AMS fights have been held in a public arena," he added. The public will be admitted free of charge and a special section will be reserved for college students.

No Elimination Bout

This is not an elimination tournament, according to the instructor of the manly art. "The elimination tournament will be held previous to this, and the boxers will be the cream of the college crop," he continued.

Among the boxers expected to be seen in the AMS matches are Bob Raine, Bud Calloway, Jim Robinson, Frank Matsumoto, Tak Momii, and Bill Edwards.

Six Boxers Entered

Raine is the current 169, 175, and heavyweight king of the college. Calloway is entered at 159, and is expected to give his opponent a tough fight. Robinson will step into the squared circle tipping the beams at 149.

Matsumoto has been dubbed the Japanese Sandman, and has earned a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania by his fists. He weighs 129. The diminutive Takeshi Momii will engage the enemy at 105, if an enemy small enough can be found, Amori concluded.

Tentative Football Roster Released By Coach Eisan

Formation of most of the positions on the Ram football squad for 1940 was completed with possible changes, Coach Lee Eisan announced last week.

Bill Ross, Herb Taylor, Cliff Maychek, El Bernstein and Tom Reilly are out to fill the gaps left by last year's graduating ends. Clark Johnson and Bob Hufnagel filled guard positions during last week's scrimmage, and George Meyers and Aguinaldo Vernon filled the tackle spots. The pivot position was guarded by Dick Wilson, with Gil Johanasen assisting. The backfield composed of Leo Leggett and Dave Cunningham at left half; last year's spark, Al Nauman, in the tailback spot; Luke Lowell at half; and Bob Cavender at full, assisted by Art Ekdall, Eisan said.

Tourney Week Dates Fill Current Sport Agenda

Riding — Horse show tonight, May 3, at 7:30 o'clock, at the San Francisco Riding Academy, Haight and Stanyan Streets.

Badminton—Finals this afternoon, May 3, at 2:30 o'clock at Galileo.

Baseball—With San Francisco State College, Saturday morning, May 4, from 10 o'clock until 12 o'clock noon.

Riding—Horse show at San Mateo, Saturday night, May 4, at 8:30 o'clock.

Basketball—Vs. Lowell High School, from 3:20 until 4:30 o'clock, Monday afternoon, May 6.

Rifle—Match at the Galileo Armory at 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, May 7.

Swimming — Wednesday, May 8, a program by all swimming classes, from 12:30 until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Banquet—May 9 in the Galileo Cafeteria.

Top Tennis Trio Declared Ineligible For Placer Tilt

Registrar J. Paul Mohr dropped a bombshell into the lap of net coach Tom Wilson last Tuesday, when he announced that Bill Madamba, Chet Mead, and Jack Hare, Nos. 1, 2, and 4 men on the Ram racquet squad, were ineligible for the remainder of the season because of scholastic difficulties.

Rams Vs. Placer

In meeting the Placer net squad tomorrow on the Palace of Fine Arts courts, the local team is conceded a narrow margin of victory, despite the fact that the college group has been virtually decimated by ineligibilities.

The ineligibility of the trio, which comes upon the heels of the ousting of No. 3 man, Ray Berns, last week because of a technicality in the conference rules, removes the last vestiges of any chances that the local racquet-wielders may have had for the title.

Makeshift Squad

Although they have won a total of seven straight team matches, and still hold a slim lead in points in the league standings, the Ram netsters, nevertheless, must put together a makeshift squad to face Placer tomorrow and San Mateo next weekend, in the two remaining matches.

Tony Calagos and Morris Waxman, Nos. 5 and 6 men, will move up to the Nos. 1 and 2 positions, while Howard Pennypacker and Jack McKay, untried newcomers, will join the team at Nos. 3 and 4.

Super-Snoop Out Quips Admitted "Gym-Dodger"

In reply to a Ram's Horn Letter concerning the "muck-racking blurb" on so-called "gym-dodging" (an illegal, unrecognized, and sinister form of athletics) printed in this issue, may the Guardsman Sports Snooper assert his unbiased and frank opinion of the entire situation.

Granted that Physical Education curricula are oft times superfluous and highly irritating in the course of human college events, also conceded that the honorable profession of "gym-dodging" is in peril of violent death through the subversive efforts of the Super-Snoop—what basis of fact has William Persiflage for condemning the honest attempt of a brow-beaten reporter to make a name for himself in the local athletic realm by exposing a subtle vice which will lead its followers into the depths of degradation and cinches?

Verily, we say; the man must be senseless to calm and logical reasoning. Kudos to Coaches Gaddy, Sweet, Wilson, Eisan, and Conlan. Truth will out!

Helen Crlenkovich To Star At Palo Alto Pool Ceremony

Helen Crlenkovich, college diving star, will be the principal guest performer at the dedication of the new Palo Alto Municipal Pool, Saturday, May 11, at 3:30 o'clock.

Holder of the world's record in the 50-yard breast-stroke, Roy Vitousek, of Stanford, will attempt to shatter the established world record mark in the 50-meter breast-stroke at the opening ceremonies.

An open invitational affair, free swimming will be offered after the dedication. The pool is located near the Community Center in Palo Alto.

Batter Up!

Ram Diamond Squad Quests Title Hope On San Mateo Lot

At San Mateo tomorrow, the Ram baseball nine will resume its quest for the 1940 conference championship, Coach Jack Gaddy revealed.

Gaddy was depressed after the Modesto tilts, but this week he has been busy trying to work out a new infield combination, since Roy Micheli, regular third sacker, was declared ineligible for competition this week.

"We still have a mathematical chance to tie for first place," Gaddy commented. "If our lads will play the type of ball that they are capable of during the next six games, we should end up near the top."

Pitching, Hitting Weak

Gaddy added that the pitching and hitting of the college squad had been very weak lately. If the hurling was good, as in the case of Bob Hvidt's twirling at Modesto, the boys would not get any runs. If the team batted in many tallies, the pitchers would seem to blow the lead with ease.

The Rams have yet to play San Mateo, Placer, and Salinas. All three are good teams and will be hard to beat, Gaddy said, but he believes that it can be done.

The revamped lineup, according to Gaddy, will probably find it a little tough at first, but should perform smoothly after practicing together.

Wolcott Still Leads Batters

Ross Wolcott, hard-hitting second baseman, still leads the team in batting with an average of .410. Other leading hitters are Hvidt, .357; Bob Webber, .305; Roy Micheli, .304; and Harry Aleo, .300.

Those who will start the first game at San Mateo tomorrow, according to Gaddy, are as follows: Bob Hjort or Charles Donovan, first base; Wolcott, second; Al Giovanetti, third; Frank Mullins, short; Webber, left field; Bob Nishi, center; Russ Brabant, right field; Leo Mezzetti, catcher; and Aleo, pitcher. Gaddy indicated that there might be later changes to the announced lineup.

Creighton University medical students and faculty members last year treated free of charge 30,000 patients. —(ACP)

Women's Athletics Fest

WAA Tourney Week, May 2-9, Set As Kaleidoscopic Sport Finale

Climaxing the Women's Athletic Association's activities for the semester, Tourney Week, May 2-9, is in full swing, with each sport scheduling various tournaments and exhibitions, according to Thursa Scott, president of the association.

Tourney Week is a traditional event that occurs semi-annually and was inaugurated the second year after the college was founded.

The main purpose, Bertha Keller, adviser of the association, stated, is to give recognition for achievement in WAA and an opportunity to present awards.

Concentration Of Sports

Tourney Week is a combination of all the sports on the college women's curriculum, and also a social occasion where members of the WAA have a chance to meet all participants.

In the past a different theme has been selected for each year, and this year's choice is "The All-American Girl," Miss Scott said.

"Previous banquets have been very successful," Miss Keller said, "with 120 and 131 persons attending the last two. We expect to break that record this year with an even greater number."

College Women Invited

All women of the college are invited to attend this banquet, and in keeping with the Father-and-Daughter arrangements, women are asked by those in charge to bring their fathers or an "adopted" faculty member.

Archery members had a novelty shoot on May 2. Riders have a horse show scheduled for tonight, May 3, here, and one Saturday night, May 4, at San Mateo. A baseball game with San Francisco State College is slated for May 4, and a basketball game with Lowell High School on May 6. Rifle enthusiasts will compete against class members in a shooting match on May 7. The grand finale of Tourney Week will be the banquet, to be held in the Galileo Cafeteria on May 9.

Priscilla Lane Named As Ideal Mate — Wow!

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—(ACP)—Priscilla Lane, cinema star, may be the ideal mate. That is the unanimous opinion of the 27 male members of Dr. John J. Harton's class in psychology at Arizona State Teachers College here.

The men in the class, after answering detailed questionnaires, selected entertaining, friendly, beautiful, cheerful, considerate, helpful, honest, and intelligent (in that order) as the adjectives most applicable to the perfect wife.

After choosing the desired traits, it was the decision of the group that the embodiment of these characteristics is Miss Lane.

Council Okehs WAA Office Nominations

Nominations for the Women's Athletic Association officers for next semester have been approved by the council, and the list released by Thursa Scott, president of the association, is the following:

President, Barbara Smith and Betty Teter; vice-president, Rita McDonald and Blanche Noyes; secretary, Rita Wyman and Jeanne Arnold; and treasurer, Bernice Strube and Elizabeth Van Emmon.

Close Race Expected

"All these girls are excellent for their respective offices, and it will be very hard to choose," Miss Scott said, and further stated, "We hope that every member of the WAA will get behind these girls and vote. Members will be allowed to vote upon presentation of this year's membership cards, and voting will take place in the ticket office at the Powell Street building, and at Galileo."

Voting starts Friday, May 3, and will continue until May 9, Miss Scott concluded.

College Team Bowls Cards; Intramurals In Final Bow

Hoping to score a success over a strong Stanford team, Joe Amori, college bowling instructor, featured his all-star players on Wednesday evening, May 1, at 8 p.m., at the Golden Gate Bowling Alleys.

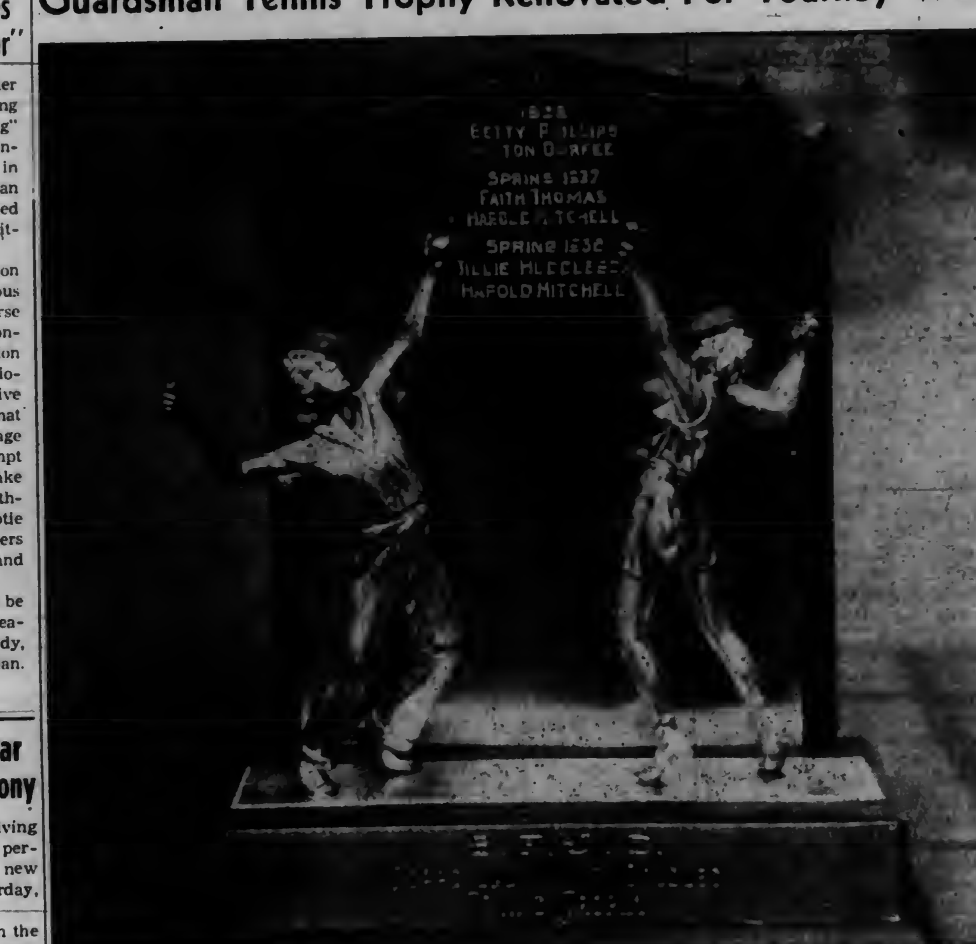
Robert Riordan, Jack Schmale, Bill Snooks, George Stockwell, and Norman Guinasso participated for the Rams.

The intramural keggling tournament, which has aroused much interest in college bowling circles, is still being played and, according to Amori, will be over next week.

Amori said that if any of the keglers now rolling in the 170's can keep it up, there may be another change in the personnel of the quintet that is currently doing the chores for the college.

The results of the Stanford match will be announced in the Tuesday issue of The Guardsman.

Guardsman Tennis Trophy Renovated For Tourney Week



Mixed tennis matches during **Tourney Week** will culminate in the awarding of the renovated **Guardsman Perpetual Trophy** to the victorious team which reaches the conclusion of the final round.

In the past, ardent interest and support has been accorded the net angle of the **WAA Tourney Week**, and officials of the women's organization express confidence in the support of college tennis enthusiasts. The contests will be played at the **Palace of Fine Arts.**

In last semester's Tourney Week blow-off, tennis matches held a position of prominence as the WAAers, stressing "Beauty and Brawn," staged their usual widely diversified exhibitions.

Opportunity Knocks

Job Hunters Face New Deal; Million Open

College and high school grad- College and high school graduates of 1940 face a new deal in locating jobs, according to George Keith, founder of the nationally known Keith Approved Job and Opportunity Service of Los Altos, California.

In the current issue of the Keith Approved Job and Opportunity Digest, Keith states all evidence indicates more than a million job vacancies will exist this summer, available to youths just out of school.

He bases this figure on data collected from records of more than 80,000 job-seekers he has handled during the many years of work in helping job-hunters locate employment. These records show that for each applicant placed in a job that was listed or advertised, 19 other job-hunters were placed in positions neither listed nor advertised. These hidden vacancies had to be hunted out by applicants using up-to-date, efficient job-seeking technique.

Since the jobs listed and advertised throughout the country amount to about 50,000 each day, there are, according to Keith's calculations, some 950,000 hidden vacancies existing today, or a total of 1,000,000 job possibilities available at this time. The current issue of the Keith Approved Job and Opportunity Digest, now on local newsstands, lists some 487 salaried vacancies selected from the huge list available on the date the Digest went to press.

The 132-page, pocket-size publication also lists many ways for earning money while in college.

Summer Jobs Available

Excellent opportunities for summer and spare time selling jobs have been offered to students of the college by a reliable sales concern, Edwin C. Browne, Dean of Men, said today.

His office has received requests, he said, for the names of students who would be interested in such work as a way of earning money with which to finance further education.

"The offer comes from a reliable source," Dean Browne assured applicants. "It offers an opportunity to make money providing the applicant is really able to sell."

"Students who are interested in selling as a means of earning cash with which to carry on their education in spare hours and also some time through the summer should see me at their earliest convenience," he advised.

Perhaps If You Don't Cut You'll Get On Honor Roll

HAVERFORD, Pa. — (ACP) — Although college and university cut regulations vary in length and complexity, the general tendency in most is to make the subject of unexcused class absences increasingly a discretionary matter between students and officials of the institution.

This is the finding of Haverford College's Dean H. Tatnall Brown in questionnaires returned by 16 institutions.

Academic standing of the student largely determines the degree to which he will be entrusted with keeping his class appointments as he sees fit.

In this respect, half of the institutions answering the questionnaire—Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Yale, Williams, Princeton, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Smith—grant special privileges regarding classroom absences to undergraduates on a so-called Dean's List or Honor Roll.

The remaining eight either exempt students doing honors work or leave it up to the professor to determine whether or not a member of his class is impairing his scholastic standing by the failure to attend lectures.

None of the colleges or universities supplying information, however, grants the student an unlimited cut allowance.

Freshmen in order to qualify for a Dean's List are usually required to score grades higher than those demanded of upperclassmen.

Cutting classes immediately preceding and following a vacation without a valid excuse is forbidden by all 16 institutions. Penalties range from lowered grades and even a failure at Swarthmore, Mount Holyoke, and Lafayette to curtailment and possible loss of cutting privileges at Bryn Mawr.

Pageant Of America

Cavalcade Of A Nation Premier For Fair Opening

World Premier of America! Cavalcade of a Nation, theme spectacle of the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition, will be held on the opening day of the Fair, May 25.

Produced by A. L. Vollmann, producer-director of last year's Cavalcade of the Golden West, this year's Exposition spectacle will present on the world's largest stage a re-enactment of the history of America from the time of the discovery of the New World by Christopher Columbus in 1492.

Three hundred actors will portray more than 2,000 historical characters. Giant motorized sets and large sets mounted on freight cars will be moved on stage in less than five seconds during the one hour and 10 minutes of the swift-moving show.

28 Scenes Billed

The 28 scenes, depicting the story of the country, are each climaxed by a rainbow water curtain extending the length of the 400-foot stage and rising to a height of more than 50 feet.

The production opens with a full size replica of the Santa Maria, floating onstage on a miniature ocean, 525 feet in length.

Such scenes as Captain John Smith at Jamestown, the landing of the first white women in America, the early pilgrims attending church, the public punishments with culprits confined to stocks and ducking stools, the Colonials aroused to taxation without representation, Patrick Henry's famous speech, and the immortal ride of Paul Revere will be depicted.

Going into the Revolutionary period, the Exposition pageant features such highlights as: the battles of Lexington and Concord, the portrayal of the Spirit of '76, Washington at Valley Forge, and the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Historic Events

The post-revolutionary period includes protests against trade barriers between the states, the Constitutional Convention and Washington's inauguration at Federal Hall in New York.

The great pioneer movement westward is shown as it begins with the adventurous Americans moving through Ohio. Following this movement, there is the Louisiana Purchase, the fall of the Alamo in Texas, the acquisition of the Oregon territory, the California Gold Rush, the Pony Express, the Wells Fargo Overland Mail, the uniting of the East and West by rail at Promontory, Utah, the great cattle drives to eastern markets, the Cherokee Land Rush which opened the Oklahoma territory, and the development of San Francisco as it was at the turn of the century.

Patriotic drama is stressed in such scenes as Francis Scott Key writing the Star Spangled Banner, the writing of the famous Monroe Doctrine, Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and the Grand Finale, Cavalcade of a Nation.

The Cavalcade amphitheater will feature a heated grandstand for the 1940 season. Three performances will be given daily, with four on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

Commencement To Be Held June 7 At Opera House

Rehearsal for this year's commencement will be held at the Opera House on the morning of June 7, according to high soph advisor Nelson A. Wells.

Only this one rehearsal will be held before commencement, he said. All students who plan to graduate in caps and gowns must attend the rehearsal, Wells announced.

Commencement will be held in the evening of June 7 at the Opera House.

Wells said there would be no cap and gown fee this year and that "all graduates will be measured for caps and gowns at Galileo at 2:30, in the afternoons of the 14th, 15th and 16th of May."

Last year's cap and gown fee for graduates, he said, was $1.50.

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Apostoli, Malley, Roach May Give Trophy At Coming AMS Fights

Possibility that Fred Apostoli, former prize-fight champion, George Malley, University of San Francisco football coach, and Spider Roach, Olympic Club boxing coach will judge the Associated Men Students fights was voiced by Lyle Schultz, AMS president.

Schultz announced that he was trying to get Apostoli, Malley and Roach to judge the fights and award a trophy to the outstanding fighter of the evening, the fight program being set for Wednesday, May 15, at the Coliseum Bowl on Market at Eleventh.

Shultz also wanted to emphasize the fact that since the fights were being held in a respectable place, men students were urged to bring along their "dates" and also to invite their parents.

As an added attraction for the fight program, Shultz has announced that two college students will put on a humorous wrestling exhibition.

Shultz also explained that the regular fight program would feature bouts in eight weight divisions. Referee for the fights will be Joe Amori, AMS adviser.

AIB Second Floor Lobby No Place To Loiter — Sullivan

Reminding students of their position as guests of a downtown building, J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator of educational management, asked that they kindly refrain from loitering or gathering in the lobby on the second floor or the entrance of the first floor of the American Institute of Banking Building at 58 Sutter Street.

"It is important that we maintain the good will of the Institute," Sullivan said, "and your cooperation will be greatly appreciated."

Publicity Committee Wants Criticisms, Suggestions

Criticisms or suggestions for previous work done by the publicity committee are being solicited by Hal Hoffman, chairman.

Work of the committee has been evidenced by posters on exhibit at the Powell Street building.

The Internal Publicity Committee was inaugurated to publicize all important matters of student-wide concern, and this work was to be carried out through the use of photographs and colored posters or other suitable methods, Hoffman disclosed.

Members of the committee are building a morgue—that is, a collection of posters and photographs—for future reference and use, Hoffman added.

"We really want to know just what the students think of the work that the committee has done, and we would appreciate any criticisms that are offered," Hoffman concluded.

17,000 Books For New Library

Plans for the new building will also include spacious quarters for the library. The new quarters will occupy the southern section of building on the top floor, announced Francis J. Colligan, college librarian.

The library will accommodate 192 students at a time and about 17,000 books.

The books will not be set out on shelves around the wall as in most libraries. They will be kept in a separate room, where the students working in the library will issue them to those desiring to use them.

There will be rooms for periodicals, and reference books. Also a reserved book room is being spaced.

For students who wish to return books after the library is closed there will be a book slot where these books may be placed.

The librarian will have a separate office, and on the mezzanine floor the filing and re-issuing of books will be done.

The library will be finished in a medium brown birch wood paneling and the floors will be made of a cork and rubber combination. This type of floor covering is being used to deaden noise.

Colligan stated, "We are hoping to be in the new building by August 1."

He also revealed the fact that the books had to be out of the Powell street building by the end of this semester.

Luckmann Civil Service Class To Hear Coleman

Students of Lloyd Luckmann's civil service 52 class will hear an address by Supervisor Jesse C. Coleman during their regular class hour next Tuesday, May 7, Luckmann announced this week.

Coleman's subject will be The Present Charter (City of San Francisco) and Opportunity for Young People in Civil Service.

Coleman, a member of the Board of Supervisors of the city for the past 12 years, will be introduced by Louis Conlan of the college's civil service faculty.

The address will be given in room 352 at Galileo at 2:30 p.m.

Final Examination Schedule—Spring, 1940

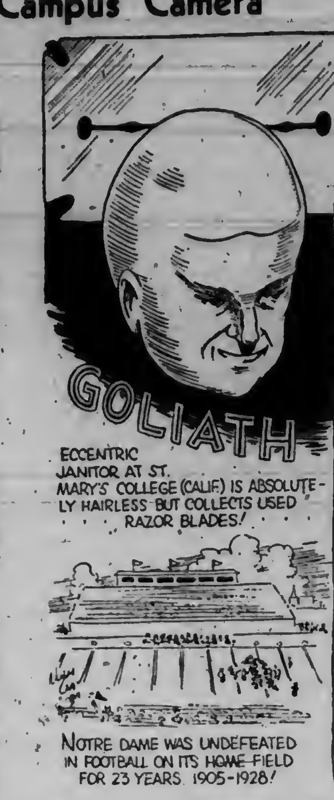
Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, May 28	9 a.m. to 12 m.
*8 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, June 4	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
9 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, June 4	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, May 29	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Friday, May 31	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, June 6	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, June 3	9 a.m. to 12 m.
*11 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, June 3	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
12 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, June 5	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, June 7	9 a.m. to 12 m.
*1 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, May 29	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
*1 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, June 5	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, May 28	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, May 31	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock, M. W., F. & Daily	Thursday, June 6	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, May 31	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All classes meet in regular rooms for examinations, with the exception of those groups marked (*), which are scheduled at Powell Street. They will meet at the Galileo High School building in rooms to be listed later.

Afternoon examinations held at 58 Sutter Street will be scheduled from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. instead of from 2:30-5:30.

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. . . Campus Personalities

By KEI HORI

With a name like **Melvin Anthony Joseph Chicazola III**, we'd make the fellows call us Mel too. So'd Oscar. Anyway, he always looked to us like a Joe.

Although born in the year 1917, and having graduated from Galileo High in 1935, Mel is only in his fourth semester in the college. The 6 feet 1 inch 215 pound behemoth returned to school after three years of work, and may stay some more, inasmuch as his last initials spell out "J.C."

Looking over some old (not too old) copies of the Galileo year book, Oscar has found that Chic was once a yell leader for that high school. As a youngster, Chic was a "bad boy," always fighting, which may have led to his fighting in the Golden Gloves Tournament, representing the western division, and having gone as far up as the semi-finals in Chicago.

President of the Men's Athletic Council, Mel is majoring in Police Administration, and is also assistant line coach on the spring football staff.

If the powers that be should allow him to be someone else, Mel would like to be **Maxie Baer**—not as a boxer but as a "man who comes around." As for entertainment, he claims that reading is tops, motion pictures a close second. Ellery Queen's detective stories are his favorite bedtime pastime.

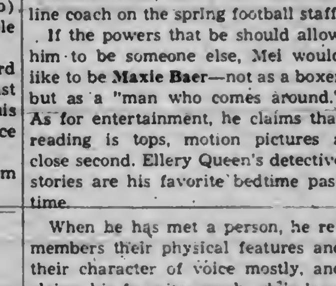
When he has met a person, he remembers their physical features and their character of voice mostly, and claims his favorite punch while boxing is an overhand right while breaking from a clinch, which isn't cricket, but is effective . . . or so he says.

His greatest problem which he at present confronts is getting a job after getting out of here. Pet gripes are the lack of student interest in sports, and their lack of attention given to the instructors when a lecture is given.

Although he does not like to dance, this German-Italian lad would gladly cavort on the floor with his size 11½ dreadnaughts (which he claims are shoes) should Betty Grable come waltzing by.

Once a Joe, always a Joe . . . or so Oscar says.

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Two Can Live As Cheaply As One At UCLA Dormitory

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(ACP)—Four married couples on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California are learning that two can live almost as cheaply as one—and get an education, too!

They are members of Falkirk House, the first U.C.L.A. married students' cooperative dormitory. By pooling domestic arrangements, their savings run from $15 to $20 a month.

Falkirk House got its start last September when Lee Sterling Christie, a junior student, wanted to get married. He didn't know whether or not his finances would stand the strain, but he recognized that his problem was not unique. If he could find several other married couples, they could organize a cooperative dormitory.

He found them all right—three other couples, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Canham, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leffert. They rented a two-story stucco house near the campus. The men do the heavy work around the house and yard while the women do the cooking and cleaning. All food is purchased through the U.C.L.A. Cooperative Housing Association. The cost of cooperative living is about $48 per couple each month.

The average age of the married students is 22 years.

"During the spring semester, four other couples applied for admission in Falkirk Hall," says Christie, "but we didn't have room for them."

May 11 Beta Tau Dance To Feature Ticoulat

Definitely scheduled for the Montclair Women's Club on Saturday, May 11, is the Beta Tau semi-annual sports dance, Barney Blanchard, president of the organization, announced recently.

"This is the only event sponsored by a restricted social organization which is open to all members of the Associated Students," he said.

Bids may be purchased from any Beta Tau member for 99 cents, he declared, adding that music for the dance will be by Eddie Ticoulat and his orchestra, who played at the recent Associated Men Students' barn dance.

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Adler Speaks!

Lack Of Liberal Education Seen In College Today

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(ACP)—Colleges attached to large universities are failing almost completely to give their students a liberal education, Mortimer J. Adler, professor at the University of Chicago, told a meeting of the Student Council's Committee on Liberal Education at Harvard University recently.

Adler did not except Chicago from his radical criticism of the university-college system, and stated that almost everything for which Chicago is famous, including the survey course system, was an educational failure.

His attack on the present set-up hit mainly the narrow and unreal division of subjects into departments, the bad effects of close relations between the post-graduate and undergraduate sections on the liberal arts college, and the "research" criterion for academic promotion. The necessity of early and frequent scholarly publication was making the supposed teacher a mere specialist, he said.

Claiming that students who finish the "introductory general" courses at Chicago have at best a "superficial indoctrination" in courses' contents, Adler remarked that the five courses advocated by the Student Council to give a "common content" to education at Harvard would turn into reading courses, similar to the St. John's "great books" plan, if the ideals back of them were logically followed out. He sees the department system as the chief obstacle to their success.

Adler and Chicago's President Robert M. Hutchins both believe strongly in the St. John's plan of liberal arts college education. This provides for training in the complicated arts of reading and writing by a chronological study of the so-called "100 great books" of the Western world, with laboratory and tutorial work but almost no lectures. However, both Adler and Hutchins believe that not more than 60 of these books can be read in their meaning of the word read, in a four-year score of study.

Class Activities Featured In College Fair Work

Feature spot in the San Francisco school system exhibit on Treasure Island this year will be occupied by the college's display, J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator of educational management, announced this week.

Evans Ecke, college art instructor, will assist Samuel Eckert, instructor of advertising art at the Samuel Gompers School, in designing the exhibit.

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Awards

All-American Editors Voted Honorary Keys

Acting upon a suggestion by Dean Edwin C. Browne that The Guardsman receive some sort of reward for being named among the nation's six best junior college weeklies, the Executive Council last Thursday voted to award keys to the members of last semester's editorial staff responsible for gaining the college country-wide recognition.

Those who will win keys for their merit-winning work on The Guardsman are Bill Frantz, editor; Len Gross, managing editor; Daniel Rosenblat, assistant managing editor; Isadore Maloff, assistant editor; Louis Goldstone, sports editor; and Edmund Wunsch, business manager.

Allen Williams, Associated Students president, appointed Alden Thorogood, Club Advisory Board president, and Mel Chicazola to choose suitable awards for the staff members.

It is probable that the keys will be similar to those awarded Executive Council members, but with crossed quills on the face rather than crossed gavels. The keys should be ready for presentation within two weeks.

The winning of the top-ranking All-American award for junior college weekly papers marked the first time the college had come in for nation-wide recognition, Len Gross, Guardsman editor, commented.

Junior College Publicized In Exhibition Art Show

Feature spot in the San Francisco school system exhibit on Treasure Island this year will be the college display, announced Evans Ecke, college art instructor.

The college display will consist of blown up photographs, possibly to three feet, depicting the high school graduate before and after 1935.

The first group, before 1935, will consist of three photographs showing students attending outside junior colleges, seeking employment, and entering universities.

The second group, after 1935, will be a group of six enlarged photographs. They will include a student selecting courses in the new San Francisco Junior College, various types of training available, graduation, and the former student employed, Ecke said.

Between the two groups, there will be an architect's drawing of the new college campus.

Ecke is working in connection with Samuel Eckert, of Samuel Gompers Trade School, who is in charge of the entire school exhibit.

Last year art work of college students was displayed.

The exhibit will be held in the San Francisco building.

Former Students Awarded Academic Scholarships

George Barden, who attended the college in 1938, won a scholarship to the College of Physicians and Surgeons, for the duration of his sophomore year, according to Alice C. Cooper, Alpha Gamma Sigma college scholarship society adviser.

"Two students have already applied for the University of California scholarships which are being awarded during the latter part of May," Miss Cooper said.

Commenting on the fact that no date has yet been set for the next meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, Miss Cooper said she hopes to announce the date soon.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
•
1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. X TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1940 No. 25

Executive Council Approves Revised Associated Student Constitution; College Votes Thursday

Carnival

Posponed Until Next Semester; Picnic Instead

Meeting in executive session for the second time the college Executive Council last Sunday postponed until next semester the proposed carnival and sirkus scheduled for May 17.

After considerable debate in last Tuesday's meeting, the matter was held until the Sunday meeting for the final decision.

"No Time" Is Reason.

Reasons given for the postponement were that there was not sufficient time to plan the affair adequately and that it would be a waste of money since the buildings would not be open and there would be little to draw a crowd to the site.

As an alternative, the Executive Council Sunday accepted the report of Bob Ogg, carnival committee chairman, that a picnic and field day be held on May 17, with the actual carnival coming as a finale to next semester's Orientation week.

The picnic will have as its theme "Meet Your Campus" and will serve as a preview of the grounds and exterior of the new building.

Classes To Be Dismissed

According to Ogg, classes will be dismissed on that day at 11:45 a.m. and a parade will leave from Powell street for Balboa Park at 12:15 p.m. At one o'clock lunch, consisting of a box lunch which will be bought at the campus, and free beans and coffee will be served. From 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. game and athletic events will take place, including the final day of a decathlon, a Block Society-Faculty baseball game, and sack and potato races.

Prizes will be awarded for the winners of the games and athletic contests, Ogg announced.

There will be no booths or concessions at the picnic. "It will simply be a day of festivities and merriment at the site of the new building," Ogg concluded.

Sigmund Stern Grove Scene Of CAB Weinie Roast Today

Under the sponsorship of the Club Advisory Board, a special bean bake and weinie roast will be given for six different college organizations at Sigmund Stern Grove today, according to Mel Chicazola, in charge of activities for the occasion.

Thomas O'Neill and Russ Sweet, faculty members, are sponsoring the day for the Newman Club, Forum Club, W.A.A., Hotel and Restaurant Society, and the Block Society, added Chicazola.

Activities begin at 5 o'clock and dancing at 8 o'clock, according to plans released by Chicazola.

Text Of Proposed Constitution And By-Laws Read Carefully, Attend Assembly At 10 a.m.

Constitution of the Associated Students of The San Francisco Junior College

PREAMBLE

We, the students of San Francisco Junior College, in order to promote and control social, athletic and scholastic activities as delegated by the President of the College, do hereby establish this constitution.

ARTICLE I.

Name and Membership

1. The name of this Association shall be the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College.

2. All registered students of San Francisco Junior College who have paid their incidental student body dues shall be active members of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College and shall, as such, be eligible to hold office in, and enjoy the privileges of the Association.

ARTICLE II.

Officers

1. The officers of the Association shall be the members of the Executive Council.

2. The Executive Council shall be composed of:

a. **The President**, who shall be the executive officer and official representative of the Association. He shall preside at all general assemblies of the Association and shall be chairman of the Executive Council and ex-officio member of all other committees and councils. He shall appoint all other committees and councils unless otherwise provided for by this constitution. He shall be a member of the High Sophomore class.

b. **The Vice-President**, who shall pro-tem assume the duties of the president during his absence or the vacancy of his office. The vice-president shall be a member of the Sophomore class.

c. **The Director of Social Activities**, who shall be chairman of the Social Activities Council.

d. **The Rally Commissioner**, who shall preside at all rallies of the Association.

e. **The General Athletic Manager**, who shall be appointed by the president of the Associated Students. He shall be the chairman of the General Athletic Council.

f. **The President of the Club Advisory Council.**

g. **The Representative of the Publications Council.**

h. **The Chairman of the Scholarship Council.**

3. The President, ~~Vice-President~~, Director of Social Activities and the Rally Commissioner shall be elected by a majority vote at a general election of the Associated Students.

4. a. The Executive Council is the Administrative and Legislative body of this Association and it shall be responsible for, and shall have final authority in, the supervision of the monies, affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Association.

b. The Executive Council shall appoint and provide for the reasonable compensation of a technically qualified office secretary to carry out such duties as the Executive Council shall specify.

5. Regular meetings of the Executive Council shall be held once a week during each regular academic semester and six members shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE III.

Elections

1. The Associated Student officers shall be elected on a date selected by the Executive Council, this date to be published in The Guardsman at least two weeks previous to the election.

2. A candidate must file an intention to run by such a date as shall be specified by the Executive Council.

3. A student must be enrolled for a minimum of twelve units and must have maintained a "C" average in the second mid-term grades in the semester in which he is a candidate in order to be eligible for an Associated Student office.

4. Officers of the Freshman and Sophomore classes shall be elected at a date set by the Executive Council, this date to be published in The Guardsman at least one week previous to the election.

ARTICLE IV.

Amendments

An amendment to this Constitution shall become effective if proposed in one of the following two ways:

1. The proposed amendment to be signed by ten percent of the members of this Association and approved by a two-thirds majority vote of those present and voting at an official meeting of this Association.

2. The proposed amendment to be presented to the Executive Council and accepted by that body by a two-thirds majority vote of its members and approved by a two-thirds majority vote of those present and voting at an official meeting of this Association.

The president shall call a meeting of this Association for either or both of these purposes within two weeks after the amendment has been properly signed or has been accepted by the Executive Council. Such amendments shall be published in The Guardsman or posted in a public place at least one week previous to the meeting it is voted on.

Constitution Digest

If the new constitution is adopted on Thursday, under its terms the Executive Council will be composed of the following:

The President of the Associated Students.

The Vice President of the Associated Students.

The Director of Social Activities.

The Rally Commissioner.

The General Athletics Manager.

The President of the Club Advisory Council.

The Representative of the Publications Council.

The Chairman of the Scholarship Council.

The first four officers listed above will be elected by the general student body elections, the other will be appointive with the exception of the President of the Club Advisory Council, who will be elected by the Council he represents.

By-Laws To The New Constitution

Editor's Note: The following By-laws to the Associated Student Constitution have been proposed by the committee. If the constitution is accepted they will be passed or disapproved by the Executive Council. It should be understood that they will not be voted on at the assembly Thursday, but that action will be solely by the Executive Council. The present status of the By-laws is entirely unofficial, and they are printed only for the purposes of information.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I.

Parliamentary Authority

Robert's Rules of Order shall be the parliamentary authority of this Association, subject to special rules that have been adopted.

ARTICLE II.

Referendum

Sec. 1. A petition to review an official act of the Executive Council shall be submitted by the president of the Associated Students to the members of the Association at a meeting to be called within two weeks after such a petition (signed by at least ten per cent of the active members of the Association) has been presented to the president.

Sec. 2. A two-thirds majority of votes cast at a general meeting of the Association shall be needed to rescind an act of the Executive Council.

ARTICLE III.

Councils

There shall be six representative groups to carry on and supervise the major activities of the Association. In addition, the president is empowered to appoint such standing and special committees as he shall deem necessary. In general, each shall be independent within its own sphere and shall formulate its own policies, subject to the approval of the Executive Council of the Associated Students.

The president of the Associated Students shall give public notice of his intention to appoint the chairman and members of the Judicial Committee, Welfare Committee, Finance Committee, Publicity Committee, the Intramural Athletic Board, and members of the Social Activities Council at least one week previous to the time that the appointments are to be made.

The councils shall be as follows:

Sec. 1. a. The General Athletic Council, which shall be composed of the General Athletic Manager who shall be the chairman of the group, a representative of the major award winners, a representative of the minor award winners, the president of the Women's Athletic Association, a representative from the award winners of the Women's Athletic Association, and the chairman of the Intramural Athletic Board.

b. The General Athletic Council shall be empowered to make recommendations on all athletic awards, subject to the approval of the Executive Council.

Sec. 2. a. The Social Activities Council shall be composed of the Director of Social Activities, and four members at large.

b. The function of the Social Activities Council shall be to regulate all social activities of the Association subject to the approval of the Executive Council.

Sec. 3. The Club Advisory Council shall be composed of one representative from every duly chartered organization in the college.

Sec. 4. a. The Rally Council shall be composed of the Rally Commissioner, three yell leaders appointed by the Rally Commissioner, and such other members at large as the Rally Commissioner shall deem necessary.

b. The powers and duties of the Rally Council shall be to promote spirit for athletic activities.

Sec. 5. a. The Publications Council, which shall be empowered to make all rulings relative to publications within the college.

b. It shall be composed of a maximum of two members of the editorial staff and one member of the business staff of each official publication and one representative of each recognized publication of the college.

c. The chairman of the Publications Council shall be the editor of The Guardsman who shall be appointed by the president automatically upon the recommendation of the chairman of the Journalism department.

Sec. 6. a. The Scholarship Council shall be composed of a chairman and two members at large who shall be appointed by the outgoing president at the close of each semester.

b. The Scholarship Council shall be empowered to promote all scholarship activities of the Association.

ARTICLE IV.

Committees

Sec. 1. a. The Welfare Committee which shall undertake any duties that concern the welfare of the college, either of its own accord or at the request of the president.

b. The Welfare Committee shall be composed of a chairman appointed by the president and six members at large.

Sec. 2. The Finance Committee shall be composed of a chairman and two members at large appointed by the president. It will undertake the supervision and control of the allocation and expenditure of all Associated Student funds, subject to the approval to the Executive Council.

Sec. 3. The Publicity Committee, which shall consist of a chairman and four members to be appointed by the president, who shall undertake to promote and supervise the external and internal publicity of the Associated Students.

Sec. 4. The Judicial Committee shall be composed of a chairman and two men and two women members at large appointed by the president. Its duties shall be to exercise control over and pass judgment upon all matters pertaining to student conduct that are referred to it by the office of the Dean of Men.

ARTICLE V.

Cabinet

The president shall be empowered to appoint an advisory cabinet composed of five members from the Association at large. Meetings of the cabinet shall be called by the president not less than once a month. Its duties shall be to carry on intelligent discussion relative to the Association.

ARTICLE VI.

Policy

The policies, constitutions and by-laws of all councils and committees shall be submitted to the Executive Council for approval within the first three weeks of the semester.

ARTICLE VII.

Jurisdiction

Any questions and/or disputes arising over interpretation of any article or section of this constitution and by-laws shall be governed by a decision rendered by the faculty advisor of the Executive Council.

May 11 Beta Tau Hop Has Ticoulat, Spring Setting

Decorations of spring blossoms, Eddie Ticoulat and his 11 piece orchestra, and the beautiful Montclair Women's Club, all go with the Beta Tau semi-annual sports dance on Saturday, May 11, which is open to the entire college, said Barney Blanchard, president of Beta Tau.

As a special aid to students going to the east bay dance, which is only three-quarters of a mile from the bay bridge, a map of direction is being given to students buying bids, added Blanchard.

Specialties Arranged

Ticoulat has prepared several special songs and arrangements for the dance and has promised even more surprises than he presented at the recent AMS barn dance; and according to Ticoulat himself, the band will wear super-red sport jackets to fit in with the spring spirit of the occasion.

Bids may be purchased from any member of the Beta Tau for 99 cents, but, added Blanchard, students wishing to go should purchase ducats early, because there is only room for 400 couples.

WSS Theater Party This Thursday, Friday

To raise money for club needs, the Women's Service Society is sponsoring a theater party to be held at the Empire Theater, West Portal and Vicente streets, on May 9 and 10, Annette Schunick announced last week.

Feature pictures tentatively scheduled for those evenings are The Light That Failed, starring Ronald Colman and Ida Lupino, and I Take This Woman, starring Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr.

Home-made candy will also be sold in the lobby to add to the profits, Miss Schunick concluded.

Last Minute Campus News

PUBLICATIONS BOARD TO CONVENE

The Publications Board will convene this week to discuss next semester's Women's Athletic Association Handbook, Len Gross, Guardsman editor, announced.

FACULTY ASSOCIATION OFFICERS NAMED

Next year's officers of the Junior College Council were revealed this week by Claude A. Shull, president of the group, as follows: Vice-President, Percival Dolman; secretary, Helen Reveal; treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Mitchell; and historian, Beverly Pasqualetti.

MAY 10 LAST DAY TO PROCURE FAIR TICKETS

This Friday will mark the final day that Fair tickets will be sold at the Galileo bank, Carl W. Stough, comptroller, affirmed.

GRADUATES REMINDED OF CAP, GOWN MEASUREMENTS

Measurements for graduate's caps and gowns will be taken in the Galileo Auditorium on the afternoons of May 14, 15, and 16, Nelson A. Wells, high soph adviser, announced. A final decision on the commencement rehearsal date is still pending, he said.

Data For Dating . . .

Event	Date	Place
College Carnival	May 17	Balboa Park
Carnival Dance	Tentative	
Beta Tau Dance	May 11	Montclair Country Club
AMS Fights	May 15	Coliseum Bowl

New Laws To Be Approved Or Rejected In Study Hall

Assembly

Classes will not be officially excused for the Constitution Amendments Assembly, to be held Thursday, May 9, in the Powell Street study hall, at 9 a.m., Al Williams, Associated Students president, announced.

Students may attend the assembly by gaining permission from instructors, or else instructors may excuse their classes en masse to attend the meeting, Williams said.

"Recommendations for the amendment of the constitution have been proposed by the constitutional amendment committee and ratified by members of the executive council. Purpose of Thursday's assembly is to permit explanation of the proposed constitutional amendments and to give students the opportunity of voting upon the issue," Williams pointed out.

One proposed amendment eliminates the office of secretary of the Associated Students, he added.

Nomination Rally On 14th

Scheduled definitely for Tuesday, May 14, is the Associated Students Nomination Rally, which will be held in the Galileo auditorium at 2:30, Len Gross, election committee chairman, announced.

Candidates for offices, whose petitions have been properly filled out and turned in to Dean Browne by May 13, will appear on the program.

First College Primary

Setting a precedent for the college, a primary election will be held May 15, while final elections will be held May 22 at both Powell street and Galileo by means of the usual voting machines.

According to Williams in order to be considered elected a candidate for office must receive a majority of votes, instead of a plurality, as in past elections.

"If, for instance," Williams explained, "three candidates receive respectively, a vote of 200, 210, and 214, the one who has received the plurality of votes (214), is not elected. It is necessary for him to have received a majority (313 in this case) of the votes cast."

Next Semester's Officers To Be Nominated By CAB

Nominations for next semester's officers will be made at the Club Advisory Board meeting today at 1 o'clock in the lecture hall, Alden Thorogood, president of the group, announced.

Candidates to be named will be for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, as stipulated in the CAB constitution, which also requires that each must have been "a member of the board in good standing for one semester previous to his election."

Thorogood warned that only those members listed in writing as official representatives of their clubs are entitled to vote at the election, which will be held May 21.

Plans of the CAB club councils were reported this week as going satisfactorily. Representatives of Council 4, consisting of the Army and Navy Club, Chinese Students' Club, Japanese Students' Club, and Rifle and Pistol Club, are now taking sign-ups from their respective groups for the Greyhound tour scheduled for May 12, they announced. Each club is allowed a limited number of seats on the bus, allotted according to membership, they also said.

Council 5, which is composed of the college's fraternities and sororities, announced through its chairman, Adele Kuhn, definite plans for a tea dance on May 9 at the California Club. Playing host or hostess from 4:00 to 6:00 on that day will be the presidents of each group represented.

Constitution

By DANIEL ROSENBLAT

Passed unanimously by the college Executive Council at a special meeting last Sunday evening, the proposed revised constitution will be presented to the Associated Students for final vote on Thursday, May 9.

In addition, the council considered a set of by-laws for the new constitution, but did not take any official action for their passage until the fate of the constitution proper has been determined.

Under the terms of the new measure, the Executive Council membership would be reduced from its present ten to eight representatives by the elimination and consolidation of several offices and the introduction of new posts.

Specifically, the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students would be eliminated as organizations within the framework of the association, thus eliminating their representatives from the council.

In the words of a spokesman for the constitution revision committee, "It is felt that the A.M.S. and A.W.S. are only 'on paper' organizations whose only duties are the sponsoring of a limited number of social affairs during the course of the semester. By eliminating these organizations and giving their duties to a central social council, the entire student organization will become more centralized and efficient."

The central social group referred to is the proposed Social Activities Council which would be set up under an elective Director of Social Activities. Its duties would be the coordination and in a measure direction of

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Soph Formal Bids Cut Down To $1.25; Sell This Week

Members of the high soph dance committee last week announced they would try to secure Noel Thomas and his orchestra to play at the California Country Club May 24, when they will hold their traditional formal.

As soon as the selection of an orchestra for this affair could be made definite, they said, the bids will be printed and thus probably made available this week. The original price of $1.50 per couple was reduced by vote of the Executive Council last week to $1.25, which has been the amount charged for past high soph formals.

Since the affair will cost in the neighborhood of $325, and high soph funds total but $230, a request for an additional $100 has been made to the Executive Council, and consideration of the matter is expected to be made at today's meeting of that body.

Names of three candidates submitted for Sophomore Sweetheart were not divulged by Pomares, who said approval on these must be first made by a high soph committee.

A Capella Choir To Sing For Portalhurst Guild

Singing for the Portalhurst Women's Guild today will be the college A Capella Choir, announced Flossita Badger, college music instructor.

The guild is composed of 250 women of the Portalhurst Community Church, located in the Parkside district.

The choir has sung for the group in the past, and this will be a return performance at the request of the guild.

In addition to the choir program, soloists will also appear.

Dorothy Mills, soprano, will sing Knowest Thou the Land, from Mignon by Thomas, and Adele's Laughing song, by Stradur.

Charles Piper, baritone, will sing the Largo, from Xerxes by Handel, and Because, by deHandelot.

He will be accompanied by Blaine Rogers.

The Guardsman
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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Goldstone

Of Sound and Fury

This Is Possible—America Should Look To Its Future

LET'S establish a hypothesis of peace. The war is over. The guns of the western front are silenced. Only a short while ago the field-gray colossus smashed through France's vaunted defensive line, wheeled northward to sever the channel ports.

Columns leaping through Belgium and the Netherlands swerved south, crushing all resistance, encircled Paris with a hangman's noose while the main body smashed the besieged capital with irresistible hammer-blows.

This time there was no Marne. It was the old Schlieffen plan revised and executed to perfection. This time there was no chance for a counter-attack, and the battered Allied forces, mangled and scattered by the lightning Nazi thrusts, were mopped up quickly and efficiently even as gray divisions marched through the Arc d' Triomphe.

The war is over.

And B r i t a i n's proud war-fleet thundered in futility as low-flying air-squadrons devastated London and Liverpool, Glasgow and Newcastle.

The war is over, and Britain's flag of empire is finally struck. Her invincible navy surrendered or scuttled, her territorial armies in the Near-East and in the North shattered beyond redemption, Albion bows to the Nazi yoke.

Germany, glutted temporarily with fierce jubilation at victory over the hated foe, now settles down to consolidate her vast hegenomy that stretches from the Baltic to the Adriatic, from the Black Sea to Gibraltar and the Atlantic.

Britain and France are saddled with an indemnity whose enormity would make the tortured shades of Ghenghis Khan and Timur weep in compassion.

The war is over.

Perhaps there are ramifications. If Italy is a German ally, she is given the Mediterranean coastline as far west as the Baliearics, plus Salonika and the shores of Dalmatia. Africa is re-partitioned. To the victors the spoils.

Japan and the Soviet Union have been waiting—watching out for Number One. With startling rapidity, a world alliance of totalitarianism takes form.

To Germany, Europe west of the Vistula and the Black Sea and European Turkey. To the USSR, the Near East and India, north to Tibet and east as far as Sakhalin. To Japan, all of China, French Indo-China, Burma, Siam, the Dutch East Indies.

Australia and New Zealand declare their independence, are quickly submerged by Japanese arms.

H e l p l e s s l y, the United States watches the Philippines fall.

The war is over. British imperialism is crushed. Let God Save the King—but God didn't save the King.

With all of the world's resources at their command, the New Coalition gazes on the Western hemisphere with undisguised avidity.

The war is over, and Armageddon is on the way.

America is glad she kept out of it. "Anschluss" with Canada is realized. America sleeps while the world turns.

America tries not to think of her ultimate awakening.

Frister

. . . The Spectator

Dark Command—Kansas In Those Days When North Fought South

"BLEEDING KANSAS," deep in the throes of the Civil War, was neither free-Northern or Southern-slave in sympathy. Indeed, Kansas was at the crossroads, torn between two loyalties, and as strife thus laid waste the corn fields, Kansas became the private plundering ground of William Cantrell.

Cantrell, who rode on the wind with the devil at his side, was the Jesse James of the middle-west. He and his marauding guerrilla band spread terror throughout the helpless state, looting towns, burning villages, living off the fat of a land that was undecided as to whom to give its loyalties. This indecision only made Cantrell's task easier, for he took no side in the struggle, thus making himself all the more vicious.

Dark Command is the story of Kansas in those days when the North was piecing the Union together with bayonets. It is a story told in the blood of a people "without a country." Raoul Walsh has made a neat little epic out of this virile outdoor drama. His intelligent handling of the directoral reins is especially good in the outdoor sequences that show the guerrillas at their work. Victor Young's music score is in no small way responsible for making these scenes memorable.

Walter Pidgeon gives the best performance of the principals. He draws a fine line to distinguish between Cantrell, the highly educated school teacher, and Cantrell, the gun-runner and slave smuggler. Pidgeon can turn from charming boulevardier to ruthless bandit without turning a hair, a characteristic that makes one of the best that Hollywood has too long overlooked.

John Wayne and Claire Trevor, in their third co-starring venture, will soon be the perennial Hollywood backwoods lovers. Their portrayals give evidence of the fact that their work together in the future will be even better than it is now.

In the supporting cast, the best work is done by Roy Rogers and Marjorie Main. Rogers has a pleasing personality which more than offsets his slight tendency to go "juvenile."

Miss Main, as Cantrell's mother, makes her few moments count. Her performance reflects all the shame and misery that her son brought on her. Uneducated as she was, she was determined not to let Will lead the life of crime that his four brothers had led. Although she failed at this, she succeeded in her vow that she would kill her son rather than have him kill any more men.

Parts of Dark Command are taken from history. Much of it is fictitious. But factual or feigned, it is still as fine a picturization of a little known era as has come out of Hollywood in many a moon. With it Republic definitely establishes itself as one of the major producing companies, for it has made a compact drama full of suspense and action. Dark Command may never go down in history, but at least it provides better-than-average entertainment.

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

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Hansen

. . . Club Crier

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Business and observation meeting, at the Galileo Observatory, on Monday, May 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

● **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Business meeting on Tuesday, May 7, at 8 o'clock, at 1170 Noe street.

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Tuesday, May 7, mothers and daughters supper at Margaret McCallum's home at 7 o'clock. Informal forum after supper.

● **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Regular business meeting on Monday, May 13, at the Parkside Tennis Club, at 19th Avenue and Taraval street, at 8 o'clock.

● **Beta Tau** . . . Election of officers and business meeting on Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 o'clock, at Bush and Van Ness Avenue . . . May 11, Spring Informal, at the Montclair Women's Club in Oakland. Bids, 99 cents, may be purchased from fraternity members.

● **Army and Navy Club** . . . Business meeting and election of officers on May 23, at Gordon Sollman's home at 8 o'clock.

● **Chinese Club** . . . Election of officers followed by motion pictures and a social, at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on May 15, at 8:45 o'clock . . . May 18, tentative plans for a semi-formal dance in the Blue Room of Aquatic Park, in honor of graduates.

● **Newman Club** . . . Regular business meeting on Monday, May 20, at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedral. Speakers to be announced.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Thursday, May 9, at 7:30, in the Tapestry Room of the Palace Hotel. Business meeting.

● **Forestry Club** . . . Final meeting of the semester to be held on Friday, May 10, at 50 Entrada court . . . Semi-annual dinner dance on May 17, at the Lake Merritt Hotel, in Oakland.

● **Music Club** . . . Business meeting and election of officers and program at 101 Cervantes, at 7:30 o'clock, on Thursday, May 9. Jack Sankey's apartment.

● **Japanese Club** . . . Business meeting at the Japanese Y.M.C.A., at 1670 Buchanan street, on Wednesday, May 8, at 8 o'clock.

● **Tri Epsilon** . . . Fathers and Sons night on Monday, May 13, at the Riviera, at 8 o'clock. Several guest speakers after dinner.

● **Ski Club** . . . Business meeting and election of fall semester officers on Friday, May 10, at 8 o'clock, at 80 Florada avenue, in Piedmont.

● **Physical Education and Recreation Society** . . . Last meeting of semester on Wednesday, May 15, at 4:30, in Room 316 at Galileo. Election of officers.

● **Hotel and Restaurant Society** . . . Regular monthly meeting at St. Francis Hotel, Tuesday, May 7, at 8 o'clock.

● **Forum Club** . . . Watch for Forum magazine to be released in May.

● **Women's Service Society** . . . Theater party at the Empire Theater, West Portal and Vicente, on May 9 and 10.

More On Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

all social events of the association. It will be noted that the vice-president no longer serves as a social committee head, but rather is elected solely as a vice-president.

Eliminated entirely from the association under the terms of the new constitution would be the office of Secretary. Since the council hired a full time non-student office secretary, the necessity for such a student officer was no longer felt by the council.

Also eliminated has been the Men's Athletic Council. In its place a General Athletics Council has been established to be under the chairmanship of the General Athletics Manager who would represent the group on the council. W.A.A. representatives would have a place on the Athletics Council but would not have a separate representative on the Executive Council.

The old Rally Committee has been revamped into a Rally Council under the chairmanship of an elective Rally Commissioner who will appoint the yell leaders. "We felt the need for a special officer to handle the details of athletic rallies, rather than merely delegating it to the yell leader. Under the new setup yell leaders will be appointed on the basis of their yelling ability and will concentrate on that phase of their activities," a committee member remarked.

Last addition to the Executive Council is the Chairman of the Scholarship Council who would be appointed by the president to undertake the supervision of activities of a scholarship and educational nature.

The President of the Club Advisory Board will continue to hold office on the Executive Council as before, but the name of the organization has been changed to Club Advisory Council in keeping with the new constitution's terms whereby all organization represented on the Executive Council are termed councils, while all others will be constituted as committees.

Under the terms of the constitution, if it is accepted, the offices for which students should consider running for are the following: President of the Associated Students, Vice President, Director of Social Activities and Rally Commissioner. Other offices will be appointive.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Diamond Mixup

Wrong Schedule Gives Ram Nine Win Over Placer

Only one game of the scheduled double-header was played against Placer last Saturday by the Ram baseball nine. The locals won easily, 8 to 3, behind the six-hit pitching of Al Giovanetti.

A mistake in the schedule, which had named San Mateo as the Ram opponents last weekend, was discovered too late to reserve a field.

According to Jack Gaddy, Ram horsehide mentor, the two fields at Funston were reserved for last Saturday afternoon. There was not enough time to play two games, since the teams were almost an hour late in starting the games, after drying out the soggy field.

"Placer will concede us the second game if we are in the running for the championship after the season is ended," Gaddy said. "We have yet to meet San Mateo and Salinas. If we win all four of the remaining contests, we should tie for first position."

Locals Explode In Fifth

Trailing three to one, the Ram batsmen exploded and collected four runs in the fifth inning. Bob Webber, left fielder, was hit by a pitched ball and sent to first. Mike DeStefano, second sacker, walked, sending Webber to second.

Giovanetti walked to fill the bags. Harry Aleo, right fielder, struck out. Frank Mullins, s h o r t s t o p, came through with a hit to score Webber and DeStefano. Then Ross Wolcott, leading batter and third baseman for this contest, blasted out a hit, scoring Giovanetti and Mullins. Leo Mazzetti, catcher, walked. Walt Hjort, first baseman, was the second man to be hit by a pitched ball, and once more the bases were filled, but two men were out.

George Donovan, right fielder, struck out to end the inning. After getting a two run lead, Giovanetti allowed only three hits, and no Placer runner reached third base.

Clock Stops Second Tilt

Even though the time was running short, Gaddy started the second game with Bob (Old Faithful) Hvidt on the mound. The contest ran for three innings, then was declared "no contest" by both coaches.

Gaddy, together with the one Ram rooter, Mel Chicazola, spent at least half an hour trying to locate an open field for the second game. But every diamond in San Francisco was in use.

Gaddy was pleased with the first game, since the boys returned to hitting form. Wolcott, Mezzetti, Giovanetti, and many others added many points to their batting averages. Though some of the players were not used to the new positions they were in, and made errors, neither side made more than three errors during the game.

Loss Of Regulars Felt

The loss of Bob Nishi and Roy Micheli was felt. Giovanetti was shifted to the mound, and Hjort came in to play first. DeStefano, after a long absence, took Wolcott's place at the initial sack, and Wolcott played a good game at third. Aleo, former starting pitcher, played center field in place of Nishi.

"We can take a pair of games from San Mateo next week with the team as it now stands," Gaddy confided to dressing room listeners. "I am glad to see that Giovanetti has returned to pre-season hurling form. With two dependable pitchers we could have won all of our league games. I think that I have two pitchers now in Hvidt and Giovanetti."

Gaddy plans to use the same lineup at San Mateo as started the first Placer contest.

Michael Supa, a blind Colgate University student, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.—(ACP)

End Of The Season For Them



Pictured above is the 1940 **Ram track team.** These athletes have had a good season this year, considering the handicap of having no home practice facilities. With the completion of the **Balboa Park campus,** they will have their own oval, and should make a better showing, especially in home meets. The gentleman at the right of the rear row is **Coach Russ Sweet,** who has given the cinder stars much needed training and instruction this season.

About half of this season's team will be returning next year, and Sweet should turn out a team that will truly represent the college in 1941, if he receives a fair share of new prospects.

Trackmen Wind Up Season After Loss At Modesto

Sacramento won the Northern California Junior College track championships at Modesto last Saturday, while the Ram cindermen came in next to last, after garnering 2½ points.

The 2½ points were earned by the relay team of Don White, Bob Lowery, Bert Korn, and Jack McMeekin; and Hagan in the high jump.

The Ram trackmen will probably not enter the Fresno Relays, scheduled for next Saturday, although this statement could not be confirmed.

Following Sacramento for high point honors were San Mateo, Modesto, and Salinas. Santa Rosa and Marin were also entered in the meet.

If the locals do not enter the Fresno Relays, the college track season will be over. The Rams have had a good season, considering the scarcity of material, and the lack of a home track for practice.

Ram Tennisters Beat Placer, Face Bulldogs Saturday

Though the local tennisters are still leading the league, having won seven matches from Placer Saturday by default, the crucial test for the champion tennisters is San Mateo, who will be met next Saturday.

Placer has defaulted all of her matches for the past several weeks. No one knows the reason for the default, but it is thought that Placer has a weak team, and doesn't wish to spend the money to send a losing team around the conference loop.

If the Rams can win the San Mateo matches next weekend they will be assured of the championship, since next week's matches wind up this season's play.

WAA Fall Election Polls Open To Active Members

Election of officers for the Women's Athletic Association for next semester is now in progress, with active members of WAA being allowed to vote upon presentation of membership cards, according to Thursa Scott, president of the association.

Nominees are president, Barbara Smith and Betty Teter; vice-president, Rita McDonald and Blanche Nyes; secretary, Rita Wyman and Jeanne Arnold; and treasurer, Bernice Strube and Elizabeth Van Emmon, Miss Scott revealed.

Found Your Future Mate! College Records May Help

MADISON, WIS. — (ACP) — Last June a dapper young University of Wisconsin alumnus of the Class of 1934, back on the campus for class reunions, walked into the Alumni Records office to inquire as to the present whereabouts of a certain former classmate. She—yes, it was a member of the opposite sex in whom he was interested—had been a pretty nice girl on the campus and he had dated her several times.

Did the office know where she was living? Had she married? The office did, and gave him all the vital information. She was not married, it so happened, and was living in a city not too far distant from our hero's home.

Not long ago the Records office received a notice of the forthcoming marriage of the pair with thanks for the "cooperation" in bringing about the match.

"All-American Girl" Reigns Over Tourney Week; College Women Invited To WAA Sports Banquet

Reigning over the college this week is the "All-American Girl," ideal of every college woman. Setting the standard, she is being used as the theme of Tourney Week, the climax of activities for the semester of the Women's Athletic Association.

For the remainder of Tourney Week, the following program was released by Alma Koopman, vice-president of the association:

Rifle—WAA vs. Rifle class at the Galileo Armory on May 7.

Swimming—Wednesday, May 8, a program by all swimming classes, from 12:30 until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Banquet—May 9 in the Galileo Cafeteria, at 6:30 Thursday evening.

College Women Invited

All women of the college are invited to attend this banquet, and those planning to attend are urged by the committee in charge to invite their fathers or an "adopted" faculty member, or to come alone.

Tickets for the banquet are 50 cents and may be purchased from club managers, the bank at Galileo, and the ticket office at the Powell street building, Miss Koopman revealed.

Toastmistress for the evening will be Miss Koopman; Thursa Scott will present the first team award and announce election results; Bertha Keller, adviser of the WAA, will present the highest awards; and Margaret McLaren, guest speaker, will discourse on the topic The All-American Girl, according to the Tourney Week program book.

Banquet Entertainment

Also taken from the program book is the entertainment for the banquet. The dancing club will demonstrate three American folk dances; a Hawaiian dance will be given by Marjorie Lowson; Priscilla Finley will sing a song; a monologue will be presented by Muriel Davis; a novelty will be given by Maxine Turner and Rema Corbit; and two tap dances will close the entertainment of the evening.

Campus Sports Personalities

By KEI HORI

Many people despise their middle name. So it is with Rosie. Of course, you don't know just who Rosie is yet, but when Oscar calls for **Thursa Rose Scott,** immediately all the men on the campus jump up and take notice . . . or so we were led to believe.

Rosa Alias Thursa

Nineteen years of hiding under Thursa when Rosie could have done just as well is more than Oscar can figure out. 'Course there were a few in Oakland who knew her as Rosie, as did a fella (let it go at that), but how she got away from being called Rosie, especially when she is a camp director . . .

After finishing her P.E. major's course, she plans to settle down, just as any good Rosie should do . . . and why not, when she can cook the best fried aigs this side of a frying pan. There is, however, an imp within her that wants her to become an actress. (Imp, as in Oscar.) She is better qualified than Oscar is, because, by some tie-up somewhere, she personally knows S p e n c e r T r a c y, Pat O'Brien and many other luminaries.

Votes For Date Fun

Rosie, in a date, expects to have fun, as do other Roses, and this one enjoys singing and dancing for entertainment. She is very proud of the extra half inch in her 5 feet 3 inch construction.

Fried chicken and French fried "patootics" are what she dotes upon, but her topic of conversation usually swings toward sports and "moom pitchers."

"Chi-ye arre grrand," Oscar said. We think so, too.

Oscar's Faux Pas

A few weeks ago Oscar interviewed Pete Aydellote, aspirant yell king, and stated he attended "Cabrillo" Junior and Senior High School. 'Zamatterofack, there ain't no such school in Oakland. Oscar, you're fired!!

Championship Match Lure As Amori Hunts Talent

Anxious to find the leading bowler in the college, Joe Amori, bowling instructor, announced that he will place the five highest scorers of the Monday-Wednesday beginner's class against the five best bowlers of the Tuesday-Thursday advanced class. In this way the handicap will narrow down to two members who will bowl for the championship.

The match which was to have been played against the Stanford Bowling team on Wednesday evening, May 1, at the Golden Gate Alleys, was called off because of the college holiday.

Conlan Grooms Ram Golfers For NCJC Tee Championships

With only a week and a half remaining before the Northern California Junior College golf championships are held at Modesto, Coach Louis Conlan is hurrying to ready his team of Hoffman, Rice, McLaughlin, and Kamper for the matches.

College Women To Present Programs In High Schools

For the purpose of acquainting high school girls with the curriculum and social activities of the Junior College, a group of women prominent in scholastic and social circles in the college will present programs at five of the city's high schools, according to Bertha Keller, WAA adviser.

The following program will be presented, Miss Keller said: College activities, Barbara Smith; Ramette Harmonisers, Priscilla Finley and Barbara Smith; Jaycee social life, Muriel Grenelle; folk dance, WAA dance club; semi-professional courses, Rema Corbit; tap dances, dance class; university preparatory, Priscilla Finley; songs, Dorothy Mills; dances, Irene Wood.

High schools included in the itinerary are: Girls High School, Galileo, Washington, Balboa, and M i s s i o n High School.

Students of Connecticut College for Women annually conduct their own flower show.—(ACP)

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1939 Member 1940 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. X FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1940 No. 26

CONSTITUTION VOTE MONDAY

Gross

While Thinking

COLLEGE

EVER eager to gain public attention, two esteemed members of the college athletic society turned pyromaniacs last Tuesday and lit a match to a copy of The Guardsman and what was left of a copy of one of the daily newspapers.

We are puzzled as to whether the boys engaged in their somewhat childish act for the purpose of assuming the role of tough he-men who cared for nothing, or because they were unable to comprehend the contents of the newspapers.

If the latter is correct, we are flattered; for the efforts of The Guardsman are not directed towards those students who are still in their adolescent period.

Perhaps it would be wiser for the two athletes to confine their grandstanding to the gridiron.

It is not the burning of the newspapers that has aroused indignation. That in itself is a small matter. It is the underlying lack of courtesy and politeness, and evidence of disrespect for the feelings of others that has caused comment.

Although at times we are inclined to forget, we are in the Powell Street building through the courtesy of the University of California. On several occasions the owners of the building have registered serious complaints and threatened to throw the college out.

If it were not for the efforts of several members of the administration, we would even now be without the Powell location.

Of course, it can be said that the whole matter was but a childish prank played by persons with somewhat immature minds, but there is an old saying that "Ignorance is no excuse" (and we do mean ignorance).

Acting on impulse may be a commendable trait at times, but in a situation such as this it would have been much more intelligent to pause for a second and consider the possible results of the prank.

* * *

STATE

WE SEE where a Los Angeles judge threw the complaint against Bertrand Russell, the much discussed math professor at UCLA, out of court.

Which just goes to prove that there are still some broad-minded, intelligent people left in the nation.

* * *

To be noted with more than little interest is the sweeping victory President Roosevelt achieved in California's primaries this week.

Left in a swirl of ignominous dust were Lieutenant Governor Patterson and "Cactus Jack" Garner. The defeat of the Ham 'n' Eggs candidate requires little mention. Let's hope that's all it receives in the future.

Incidentally, who said Roosevelt was on the wane?

Astronomers To Scan Skies At Lick Observatory

If atmosphere and the celestial bodies permit, the local astronomers will view the heavens from the 36 inch refractor telescope at at the Lick Observatory tomorrow night, May 11.

"The Astronomy Club will be the host to anyone in the college who is interested in this field of science. Not only students, but their parents also are welcome," Louis Berman, of the college Astronomy Department and faculty adviser for the club, said.

The Astronomy Club has been planning this field trip all semester. Before ascending the summits of Mt. Hamilton in the evening, the future men and women of mirrors and stars will picnic and swim at Alum Rock Park, which is on the way to Lick Observatory.

"San Francisco students and friends of astronomy will meet at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Public Library at Larkin and McAllister Streets. East Bay persons who are going will meet us at Alum Rock Park," Berman continued. "All students who take astronomy should go on this trip, although it is not compulsory. Most science majors would likely be interested. Although I cannot say what will be visible that night, I think we will observe the planets that are now in view.

"We are going in private cars, and those who can provide a car or those who have no transportation should get in touch with me this week," Berman concluded. The group will return before midnight. The observations will begin around 7 p.m.

Club Advisory Board

Nominees To Have Future Decided May 21

By THEODORA WONG

After a short delay until a quorum gathered, Club Advisory Board nominations for next semester's officers got under way last Tuesday with the following results:

President: Robert Ogg, Robert Schlesinger, Burton Wines. Vice-president: Ruby Klistoff, Lyba Mackie, Marion Schrick. Secretary: Gus Waegemann, Theodora Wong.

With precedent set by the Associated Students this semester, Alden Thorogood, CAB president, announced that this group will also hold two elections, primary and general; both, however, will be run on the same date, May 21, since that is the last meeting of the group.

Reminding the club board that only official representatives of clubs in good standing, who have attended a majority of meetings, may run for office or vote, Thorogood asked that new members obtain a written identification of their capacity, signed by the president of their respective organizations.

Constitution Discussed

Of high interest at this meeting of the CAB was the proposed new constitution and by-laws of the Associated Students, under which the club board functions. Discussing the sections directly concerning the CAB, Thorogood noted that under the new order this group would be renamed Club Advisory Council, "which is all right," he smiled broadly, "but I can't imagine the name CACCY (pronounced "cacky") across the front page of our bulletin.

This remark was in reference to CABBY, first issue of which was put out by the CAB in March. Second issue, after many postponements, will definitely come out May 21, at the group's final meeting, Robert Schlesinger, editor, announced.

Council 5 Dances

Scheduled for yesterday afternoon was a tea dance at the California Club given by CAB Council 5, composed of the college's sororities and fraternities, Adele Kuhn, chairman for this group, announced. For Sunday, May 12, Council 4, consisting of the Army and Navy Club, Chinese Students' Club, Japanese Students' Club, and Rifle and Pistol Club, has reserved three Greyhound buses for an all-day tour. Those who have signed up for the tour are asked to meet at Market Street and Grant Avenue at 10 a.m.

Bean Bake Postponed

A bean bake and weinie roast, announced earlier this week for Council 3 (Block Society, Forum Club, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Newman Club, and Women's Service Society), was postponed because Sigmund Stern Grove was not available.

Funds for these club activities were made possible by an allocation from the Executive Council this semester, which first gave the CAB $500, but later reduced the sum to $300 after the finance committee's revised budget for nearly all groups receiving Associated Students funds was approved. Member clubs of the CAB, which had been divided into five councils so that each would receive an allotment of $100, therefore now have $60 for financing their respective activities.

WAA Representatives Join Santa Rosa Playday

Nearly 30 representatives of the Women's Athletic Association will travel to Santa Rosa Junior College on Saturday, May 11, to participate in a General Sectional Playday, Alma Koopman, vice-president of the association, announced late last week.

Those interested should sign up with Miss Koopman or at the gymnasium at Galileo, Bertha Keller, adviser of WAA, said.

"Transportation by bus has been arranged for and is being provided by the WAA," Miss Keller said.

Postpone Final Ratification Until Next Monday At 9 a.m.

The student-body assembly for final ratification of the new Associated Students Constitution was postponed until 9 o'clock Monday morning, as a result of a motion introduced at the first assembly at Powell Street yesterday.

Meeting place for the final vote will be in the Study Hall of the Powell Street Building.

The motion for postponement, made on the grounds that the full seven days required between publication of the new constitution's text and its ratification by the students must be allowed to expire before action, came at the suggestion of Al Williams, Associated Students president.

STUDENTS CARDS TO BE ASSEMBLY ADMISSION

Because members of the Associated Student organization only are entitled to vote in organization meetings, students who wish to attend the assembly Monday morning are advised by President Allen Williams to have their student cards ready for presentation at the door of the Study Hall.

"In the common interest," Williams explained, presiding at the assembly, "the students should be permitted to exercise their full prerogative, as regards the duly sober and unhurried judgment and study necessary for an intelligent decision on this important proposal."

Previous to the unexpected adjournment, the constitutional assembly, attended by approximately 250 students was the scene of heated controversy over misunderstood clauses of the new constitution, whose complete text was published in The Guardsman of Tuesday, May 7.

Under fire of angry partisans was the proposal for reconstruction of the representation on the college Executive Council, and particularly violent recrimination was leveled at the plan for the elimination of the AMS and AWS, and their subsequent replacement by the Social Activities Council, a body on which both men and women would be represented.

Commenting on the suggested change, however, both AMS and AWS presidents viewed the revision favorably.

"I am in favor of the proposed change as long as it gives both men and women an equal share and responsibility in the conduct of student government," said Gloria Miller, AWS President, "and there can be no objection as long as no disparity or discrimination between the men and women is shown."

Adding his voice in favor of the change, Lyle Shultz, AMS President, declared that the proposed Social Activities Council should be able to handle the duties now performed by the men's and women's organizations —perhaps with greater efficiency.

"The new setup," said Shultz, "will avoid unnecessary duplication of functions. I feel that the Social Activities Council will be able to cope adequately with all college social events."

Optimistic over the outlook for Monday's final assembly Al Williams expressed his confidence in eventual passage of the new constitution.

May 20 Set Tentatively For Forum Publication

Selections have been completed for this semester's issue of Forum Magazine, according to Dorothy Mercer, faculty adviser of the publication.

"The editorial staff convened last Tuesday evening, to discuss the various problems which have arisen in connection with the publication and, if possible, to select a contest winner," she said, "whose contribution, in the eyes of the judges possesses, real literary value and artistic merit."

Tentative date of publication has been scheduled for Monday, May 20, and a total of 400 copies will be on sale.

Students may obtain their copies in the check room of the Extension building or at the bank in the Galileo building.

Miss Mercer suggested that students wishing to buy a copy of the publication do so on the first day of sale, and thereby eliminate the last minute rush which has resulted in past years.

"Considered the most outstanding issue to date, the editorial staff feels justified in recommending the periodical to every student in the college," she continued, "for diversity of subject matter will be presented, as well as variety of literary forms."

Three Candidates Named For Sophomore Sweetheart

Names of candidates for Sophomore Sweetheart, that queen who will rule over sophomore week, May 20-24, were released by Art Pomares, class president, as follows:

Mary Bartholomew, Alpha Phi Omega; Elizabeth "Zib" Harrison, Phi Beta Rho; Anita Welt, Alpha Lambda Chi.

Winner Selected May 15

Selection of one of these candidates candidates will be decided May 15, Pomares announced, and an attempt is being made to secure voting machines for the purpose so that students voting for their choice may not turn in several ballots, as some have done in previous semesters.

Definite date for the high soph rally has been set finally for May 23, 2:30 o'clock, at the Galileo Auditorium, Hal Hoffman, rally chairman, revealed. Plans, now nearly complete, include the prominent participation of the Block Society, he added.

Formal At Country Club

Culmination of high soph events will be a formal dance held in the Colonial atmosphere of the California Country Club, Pomares said. Bids now on sale at the Galileo bank are at $1.25 per couple, he added, and will be limited to 150. Orchestra for this affair has not yet been secured, but members of the dance committee hope to engage Noel Thomas and his band, according to Pomares.

Business Students Find Full-Time Positions

Two students of the college business department were placed in full-time positions last week, announced F. Grant Marsh, chairman of the department.

Gloria Miller, president of the Associated Women Students, was placed at the Sun Life Insurance Company, and Mary Keating, a business major, was placed at the New York Life Insurance Company, in San Francisco. A part-time position was opened to Borghild Thorsen at the Phoenix Insurance Company.

Lack Of Funds Balks Plans For AWS Tea Dansant

Plans for the semi-annual Associated Women Students tea dansant have been definitely dropped for this semester, Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser, announced this week.

Lack of funds was responsible for the decision not to have the dance, she said, adding that various extra expenses had arisen during the course of the semester.

Associated Student

Candidates Vie For Offices At May 14 Rally

Candidates for student body offices, whose petitions have been properly filled out and turned in to Dean Edwin C. Browne by Monday, May 13, will appear at the Nomination Rally, which will be held May 14 in the Galileo Auditorium at 2:30, according to Len Gross, election chairman.

Students will be officially excused from their classes for the rally, according to Registrar Paul Mohr, but the usual reporting to their classes must be done first.

Three For President

Candidates for the office of president includes Lyle Shultz, AMS president; Alden Thorogood, CAB president, and Mel Chicazola, Men's Athletic Council president.

Personnel of the election committee includes Daniel Rosenblat, Hal Hoffman, Thursa Scott, Florence Hansen, Bill Hall, Rema Corbett, and committee chairman, Gross.

Primary Election May 15

Setting a precedent for the college, a primary election will be held May 15. Both Powell Street and Galileo will be the scene of this as well as the final elections, which will be held May 22, by means of the usual voting machines.

Also in effect, according to Al Williams, Associated Students president, will be the ruling that the winning candidate must receive a majority instead of a plurality of the votes cast.

Students Warned To Make Up Entrance Tests

Registered students who have not as yet taken the required group of aptitude tests must report for them on both Wednesday, May 15, and Thursday, May 16, at 1:15 p.m. in the Galileo cafeteria, announced Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

On Wednesday, May 15, the Subject A test (Thurstone Psychological) will be given. Thursday the Iowa high school content and the Strong Vocational Interest tests will be given.

Change In Art Schedule Swells General Fund $100

Unique in Executive Council records this semester was the return to the general fund of $100 which had been previously allotted to the college art department to undertake display decorations at the Balboa campus.

Since the art department was at present engaged in a project to appear in the San Francisco Building at the Exposition, Lloyd Luckmann, faculty association head who returned the money, explained that the department would have to forego its work for the campus until next semester, hence there was no need for the money.

After this acceptance, the council returned to its customary process of dispensing Associated Student funds, and disposed of $45 to the A Cappella Choir, $100 to the high soph budget, and $70 to cover the modified version of the proposed Sirkus at Balboa Park.

A decision to abandon the dance to have been held as a climax to the picnic and field day, was arrived at following a lively discussion.

On a review of remaining Executive Council funds, by Daniel Rosenblat, finance committee chairman, the council finally agreed that a dance held at this time did not merit the approximate $225 that the event would entail.

To pay the salary of the executive secretary during the summer months, $170 was transferred from the college reserve fund to the Executive Council fund.

Editorial

Constitution Held Best Ever; Objections Believed Unfounded

MONDAY the students of the college will again convene to discuss and vote on the proposed amendments to the Associated Student constitution.

The constitution to be voted upon is undoubtedly the best improvement in student government that has ever been made in the college.

Reason for much of the objection to the article is because many students are either uninformed or misinformed as to its purpose.

For the sake of clarity and understanding let us examine the document.

First, let us examine the proposed change in the AMS and the AWS. These organizations in the past have had as their function the sponsoring and presenting of social affairs such as teas, smokers, and dances. The proposed change would give this job to the Social Activities Council, thus eliminating the necessity of having three separate organizations handling social affairs.

In an efficient democracy, such as is necessary in a college government, there is no need of having duplication of jobs. The forming of a general social activities group to handle all social affairs within the college is the most efficient and intelligent manner of conducting student government.

Contrary to popular belief, the elimination of the AMS and the AWS does not mean that the men will plan women's functions or women plan the men's functions. The Social Activities Council will be composed of BOTH MEN AND WOMEN WHO WILL CARRY ON THE ACTIVITIES OF THEIR RESPECTIVE SEXES. Instead of having two representatives on the Executive Council however, there will be but one, the Director of Social Activities.

There has also been considerable question raised as to the advisability of eliminating the representation of men's and women's athletics on the Executive Council in favor of one student representing the entire field of athletics.

Here too, students seem to fear that one sex is getting slighted in favor of the other. This is most definitely not true. There is no need of having two representatives from the same department when one would serve as well and be much more efficient.

The General Athletic Manager would be responsible for both men's and women's athletics and would act as the representative on the Executive Council. This method has been carried out in many of the major universities throughout the nation and should prove successful here.

This does not mean that the WAA is being given the cold shoulder. Quite the contrary. The General Athletics Council will be composed of students from BOTH THE MEN'S AND THE WOMEN'S ATHLETICS WHO WILL HANDLE THE ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES OF THER RESPECTIVE DEPARTMENTS.

Here again, the function and activities of the men and women are the same but the duplication of having the general field of athletics represented by two persons on the Executive Council is eliminated.

There has been considerable fear shown in some quarters that a dictatorship was being set up because the president of the Associated Students had the power of appointing all committees. It was feared that this would lead to a highly systematized spoils system.

The entire system of American democracy is based on the check and balance system. In the new constitution this system of checks and balances is amply demonstrated. It is true that the President has the power to appoint committees and their chairman. He has always had that power and examination of our present constitution will prove as much.

The important fact is that the new constitution specifically states that THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL HAS FINAL AUTHORITY ON ALL DECISIONS PERTAINING TO THE ACTIVITIES OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS. This means that the council has the power to disapprove any appointment made by the president.

Minority groups within the college have raucously attempted to shout down any explanation of the new constitution. Don't be fooled by their asinine attempts to appear important. The Executive Council and the constitution committee spent many hours trying to construct a constitution that would serve the best interests of the college as a whole.

The result is one of the most democratic and at the same time efficient constitutions that has ever been written. It would be folly to return to the ways of the old constitution when the new document is such a great improvement.

Last Minute Campus News

JUNE 3 DEADLINE FOR NYA SLIPS

NYA time slips for the month of May will be due June 3 at the Powell Street office, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, announced.

FINAL SCHEDULE CHANGED

No final examinations will be held on Friday, May 31, because of a school holiday declared by the Board of Education, according to word released by the registrar's office.

Finals that were originally scheduled for this day have been changed to Monday, May 27.

The 12 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes will have their finals at Powell Street from 1 to 4 p.m. on Friday, June 7, instead of as previously planned.

This will permit graduating students to attend rehearsal that morning at the War Memorial Opera House.

The Guardsman
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Vol. X—No. 26 FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1940 Page 2

Wednesday Primaries Give Chance To Practice Democratic Privileges

WEDNESDAY, the primary elections for next semester's Associated Student officers will be held.

These primaries will serve to eliminate the candidates with the fewest votes, so that the winner of the final election can receive a majority, such procedure being in keeping with the principles of our American democracy.

This subject of voting is rather a touchy matter. It has caused much wonderment and speculation from many persons including those in the outside world who have no connection with the college. It is hard to realize that in a college of this size, there have never been a thousand votes cast. Last semester, when the number of votes reached almost 700, was the closest the college has yet come to the thousand mark.

Of course it isn't necessary to have a thousand votes cast in an election, but from the standpoint of fairness and intelligence, it would certainly be most advisable.

Someone is always willing to offer the old and worn excuse that he does not have the time to vote. This is of course ridiculous to the extreme, since voting time is only five minutes. Other persons claim that they have to wait in line for too long a time. That contention also is without basis, for last semester additional voting machines were added to eliminate any such condition.

Strange, that here in America men are forever urging their fellows to exercise their constitutional rights while in many countries in Europe, such a privilege is denied.

Democratic people seem to be wrapped in an attitude of complete lassitude when it comes to realizing their rights and privileges.

This lassitude is particularly noticeable among a great many of the present generation of college students, who, like those of us here, fail to appreciate their advantages and act accordingly.

The primary election next week isn't merely something for the benefit of the candidates for office. It is much more than that. It is a perfect example of the procedure we will go through when we become voting citizens. It is the opportunity for each member of the Associated Students to exercise his most democratic privilege; the right to vote.

Such an opportunity should not be wasted.

May 17 Picnic At New Campus Offers Adequate Substitute For Originally Planned College Sirkus

AN EXPLANATION of the reasons why the proposed college sirkus was postponed until next semester and a picnic substituted instead would seem to be in order.

First, there is the time element. May 17 is only one short week away. The possibility of being able to prepare and publicize the event adequately to get a large turnout is exceedingly unlikely.

In addition to the factor of time, there is the factor of finance to be considered. Naturally it will cost as much money (or more) next semester but there will be ample time to assure a large attendance, so that the money will not be wasted.

Perhaps the most important point considered was that the college really had nothing to offer the public in the way of entertainment. Since the theme of the day was to be "Meet The Campus," it was felt that unless the buildings were open to the public, there would be little or no point in urging people to come to Balboa Park merely to view the landscape. Unfortunately, the campus will not be completed by May 17; consequently, it would be impossible to gain access to the building.

Although at first glance, the plans for the picnic on May 17 may not seem as colorful as the plans for the carnival, it should be remembered that it also will provide the students with a good time and an afternoon of gay celebration.

There is still a reason for celebration, and perhaps the picnic and the events to be held during the day more suitably indicate the underlying spirit of the occasion: the near completion of the new building and the end of jouneying from campus to campus in search of an education.

FREEDOM of thought and of action is threatened in our world, and if we are to preserve the freedom which has been won for us at great cost, it is imperative that universities, and university men and women, be alive to the issues and alert in playing their part.—Queens University's Dr. R. C. Wallace tells today's collegians to take their place in the world of affairs. (A.C.P.)

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

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Dot

inTROODings

AS WE sit here and ponder over this faithful old typewriter which has pounded out reams of gossip (good and bad), it suddenly dawns upon our **soft, whitish convoluted mass occupying the cranium of a vertebrate, seat of consciousness and volition (brain to you), that finals are approaching with sudden unawareness.**

Some of us are just beginning to realize that term papers are due; back homework that wasn't done has to be made up; too many cuts, just because it was nice weather and everyone was down at Union Square—and to top off this nice affair that we are embedded in, is the fact that Treasure Island opens two days before finals commence.

"Ha, ha," laughs the bewhiskered scholar, who incidentally better watch his step in math, "you have nothing to worry about if you start in now and study every spare minute." "Izzat so," we mutter. **"Don't you ever pass steamship offices, whose windows show posters of beautiful maidens with leis on sunny beaches?"**

Or railroad offices, where you can ponder through tons of information about the mountains of dear old USA. That's the cause of the **so-called dead pan expression seen on many a face these days—truth of the matter is** that this person of the SCDPE is thinking about the **cool streams, trout fresh from the mountain lake slowly being cooked over the fire (gosh, can't you almost smell it cooking?), and lazy summer evenings spent killing harmless (?) little mosquitoes and other bugs.**

But let's get on with other things or else we'll start packing our sleeping bag and pots and cans, ready for a journey—only where, no one knows.

The college is, during its short history, already noted for many outstanding students—and in many fields which include sports, business, and the arts. This year's GGIE should bring fame and possible fortune to a few more erstwhile young men and women who are destined to become ROSEBUDS in the next few weeks.

Yes, that man known to young and old as a top rank producer of outstanding hits of the theatuh, is staging an Aquacade at Treasure Island. Mr. Billy Rose is planning to feature many of our more puchritudinous young men and women of the Pacific Coast, a few, no less, from our college. We can't quote any names right now, but from inside sources, which are usually correct, a young woman from the college is PLENTY GOOD.

The 60th annual national archery tournament will be held at Massachusetts State College next August.

Meet Your Campus By Marion MacKillop



Rosenblat

Counter-Point

In Retrospect—
Events Of The Past
Repeat Themselves

EUROPE is at war—and across the news pages of the nation's press there pours the story of that war, the tactics, and strategy, the events, the actions and the sudden death.

Headlines scream their wares—gains, losses, invasions and attacks, peace rumors and war rumors—and behind each headline, behind each blazoned streamer there lies a story of the past.

When black type announces the offer of a reward for the capture of Hitler, the mind turns back to another war and another day when a small, misguided but determined group so dramatically violated the neutrality of Holland in an ill-conceived attempt to kidnap the fleeing ex-Emperor of Germany in order that the cry of "Hang the Kaiser" might not be in vain.

When the busy linotypes pour out their leaden stories of Italy wavering on the brink—not at war, not at peace, swaying with the wind of events, there comes the memory of another fateful spring in 1915 when Italy once before stood at the crossroads, and a rather ineffectual little Socialist editor, Benito by name, shouted loudly first for peace and then for war.

When a feverish, cursing editor desperately rearranges his front pages at the last moment to tell a tale of British withdrawal from an ill-fated Norwegian expedition, it is not difficult to imagine his predecessor in the midst of similar activity as the cables brought news of British abandonment of the Gallipoli campaign a quarter of a century ago.

THROUGH the theme and point of today's war there runs another theme, a counterpoint of things that have been, the strange affiliation of event to event as history repeats itself.

Twenty-five years ago the Empire tottered towards inescapable destruction. Victorious German legions poured across France with such determination that only Von Kluck's blunder at the crucial moment saved Paris from the hands of the invaders. On the seas a single German submarine sank three British cruisers within the space of five minutes, and the pessimist predicted staunchly the end of Britain's naval might before the crushing force of the enemy's own weapon. On the home front the cabinet was on the defensive against harsh attacks, would eventually fall while the world shook its collective head and spoke of dusk of Empire and the impossibility of further hope for a nation so decadent that it could not maintain an internal stability in the face of the foe.

THERE is a lesson in counterpoint, a lesson in the past that should be heeded. In the war that was—the opening phases showed the might of the would-be conqueror, and the world spoke of a new order and a new master, yet before the grim play's curtain rang down to the finale, the scenes had shifted as no one had hoped but only prayed they would in the dark days of 1915.

In the war that is—the opening phases have shown the might of the new Napoleon, but the story of the final curtain has not yet been written—the Empire is not yet dead.

Hall

Shots At RAMdom

Little Sir Oyan,
How Do You Do?
G.J.B. Bids You Hello

OF LATE publishing houses have been collecting extra shekels from the presentation of plays in book form. Plays have been presented in reading form for some time and it is impossible to predict the financial future. However, it looks as though the publishing houses may glorify plays in a way comparable to the glorification of the American baby.

Pick up any play for reading and you may find . . . **Step Right Up**, by William Oyan, with a preface by George Jean Bernard, dedicated to the American Veterans of Foreign Wars. Negligible, but effective.

. . . A Little Child Shall Lead Them, by G.J.B. Under the noses of the most astute drama critics has come a smell entirely different from the usual Broadway Borsch. The Altadena Kid has done it again! **Step Right Up** deserves the same anti-Jahrbuch reception tendered the august Otto H. Kahn when he appeared in his first dress suit.

Oyan is someone who will make Maxwell Anderson look like an empty seidel of Lowenbrau, and Chief Justice Hughes like the west end of a Bock Panatela.

There is no truth in the rumor that **Step Right Up** is a great play; it's a sensational play. Oyan disproves the current American credo which believes that dentists who advertise are phonies, that all policemen are Irish, and that city officials get their parking tags "fixed." Read 'em and creep—

Characters in **Step Right Up**:
"Inky" Dink....Old Vaudeville Pianist
"Bluenose" Mimi....................
A Woman with a yearning
Mr. Sittle, Former Landon press-agent
Jed......An Iraquan, who knows a mite

Scene—A broken-down elevator midway between the Block Building basement and the imposing offices of a religious head on the 30th floor. It is midnight and "Inky," Mr. Sittle, "Bluenose," and Jed are trapped in the express elevator. A kindly custodian has let the group in to give them a chance to talk with Mr. Spiritual Guidance, who is working late.

Inky: Can't we get out of here?

Mr. Sittle: It's no use. We have to stay here 'til morning.

Bluenose: I've slept in some places before, but never in an elevator.

Inky: Too bad we couldn't see Mr. Spiritual Guidance.

Jed: Bring him in the elevator with us.

Inky: Yeah, then he could say he came down to earth with us.

Mr. Sittle (looking upward): Strange, isn't it? We never seem to make it up there.

Bluenose: Aw, shut up, I don't want none o' that religion. I'm gonna see him about my sister.

(Continued next week)

Frister

. . . The Spectator

Double Bills Are
Suited For Only
Saturday's Children

DOWN through the ages man, in his infinite wisdom, has evolved all sorts of tortures to make his fellow man suffer. The rack, the "Iron Maiden," the water torture, and the more sadistic pleasures of those who seek something; all contribute toward making people more congenial.

Modern man, however, is much more subtle. He, having a higher I. Q. and a greater degree of sophistication than his medieval ancestor, has developed a never - to - be - forgotten torture for people who seem to be able to take it indefinitely—the double bill!

Because they give away Hedy Lamarr with a set of dishes, modern theater men think they can, with malice aforethought, shove on an unsuspecting public an appaling amount of drivel. Perhaps it is because they think the public still has the intelligence of a 12-year-old. But, it has been definitely proved by Freud, Jung, the Gallup poll, and the census, that the American mind has reached an all-time high. It now has the mentality of a 13-year-old. Therefore, there is no justification whatsoever for the double bill, yet they continue. Why?

These modern causes of coffee nerves, these home-wreckers, started at the height (or is it depth?) of the depression. Way Down East was the place. Some super-moronic exhibitor thought he would show two films for the price of one, and thus draw customers in to his box office. That started it.

Like a plague of locusts, the craze—let's call it a disease—spread from Key West to Walla Walla. Even the respectable houses finally succumbed. They, too, were forced to cater to the demands of a public that was knocked silly by the depression, and, as a consequence, wasn't sure of what it wanted.

But like sticking-plaster or poison oak, the darn thing refused to disappear. And then, came the revolution! Bank nite, et al. The theater, far from being a mecca for those who appreciated entertainment, drifted toward a spider web for those who couldn't afford a sweepstake ticket. And this continued for nigh on to seven years.

1940—at long last, the trend is toward single bills. Again why? Let's hope it is because the movie-goer is waking up, and not because his cupboard is too full of dishes. He's won a cancelled Australian stamp, split a $200 jackpot 30 ways, and he's seen a plethora of double bills; now, he's coming to his senses long enough to realize that a well-rounded bill does not have to have Mae West.

The ideal situation — Hollywood Utopia — is approaching. The double is going, but all too slowly. When a good feature is shown with a series of excellent featurettes, then mankind's greatest cause of insomnia will have gone the way of the cigar store Indian. Requiescat In Pace!

Maybe the younger generation started the darn things so they could sit in the balcony a few hours longer. Who knows? But it is a thought, and a very good one, at that.

• • •

LIFE can be tragic and, at the same time, slightly humorous. It is this slight incongruity of our existence that makes many a fine movie, and no finer example can be cited than **Saturday's Children.**

This little drama is about the trials of a couple who try to make both ends meet during a time when the entire world is rushing into madness. John Garfield and Anne Shirley give sincere performances as the young couple caught in the maelstrom that is the modern world. Claude Rains also contributes a neat characterization as the father who has seen enough of the world to understand its cruelty.

Saturday's Children is one of those films that is liable to slip by unnoticed if one is not careful. So true to life is it that it seems the actors had shed their make-up for an instant to give you a peek into life as it really is. The whole production is a well-rounded, slowly paced movie that catches that "will o' the wisp" note of sincerity that all too often is missing in the more pretentious epics that Hollywood grinds out in its leisure time. But for once we have a neat little drama that makes it entirely possible to hope that some day Hollywood will grow up and give us more of this type.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Wanted: Boat Ride!
Noms des Plumes
Carry No Weight

● **SORRY, NO TRIP**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Twelve hours before the scheduled High Soph Boat Ride was to take place there was a rumor going about that the aforesaid ride was to be cancelled because of insufficient funds. At the same time the latest issue of The Guardsman was issued containing a large column devoted to the Boat Ride. To quote the column—"the ticket sales (75 cents per person) are doing so well that a large crowd is expected."

Although the rumor was later verified there was no attempt on the part of the committee to inform the unfortunate possessors of tickets that the trip was cancelled. This is the third time a disappointment of this sort has taken place, and it's very embarrassing to explain to people that "it's called off—there will be no trip," besides being disgusting.

If there were posters informing us of the cancellation it might help some, but you can imagine the obvious disappointment and ill-feeling bred by the ones who were not informed and waited at Pier 14 at 9 o'clock for a boat that didn't show up.

Whether the failure was because of lack of interest or publicity is probably unknown, but it seems to be a practical suggestion that before anymore half-baked schemes are put into effect to have a student vote or opinion instead of just that of a committee.

**A disgruntled soph,
Al King.**

● **WHAT'S IN A NAME?**

Editor, The Guardsman:

This started out to be a tirade against those students who write in to the Ram's Horn and for some deep, dark reason refuse to sign their names. This specifically refers to the issue of April 30.

The reason that this letter has toned down is because upon reading these letters (all of them) for the 'nth time, it is apparent that anyone would be ashamed to sign his name to thoughts such as emanated from those letters.

To go through them one by one, there is first a letter that cries for intervention to pull England's chestnuts out of the fire. Oh, well, it takes all kinds to make a world—even Englishmen.

Next on the program is a wail about Carvel Craig being a swing band. It makes the dance into a rat race, is the cry. Well, Benny Goodman, Bob Crosby, the two Dorseys, and Glen Gray (to mention but a few), are swing bands and they play even in the most conservative places. Perhaps it would be best for "Old Clothes Joe" to get a haircut, or buy some Stokowski records.

Next is the one giving the source of "Sound and Fury." Even if the columnist is an idiot, quoting Shakespeare won't prove it.

At last comes the only signed letter. The writer has either nerve or desire to become a leftist champion by signing his name to that. Maybe the Peace Society isn't red-hot but makes a hell of an effort to give that impression. What is the official song, "Internationale"?

The same as the above goes for the next two—except they haven't the intestinal fortitude to put their names after their epistles. At least, right or wrong, Goldstone signs his name.

Come to think of it, so should I.

Kenneth Rea

Hansen

. . . Campus Club Crier

● **Astronomy** . . . Members as well as students of college interested invited to trip to Lick Observatory. Meet at 12 o'clock on Saturday, May 11, at entrance to Main Library. Lunch at Alum Rock in San José. Lick Observatory at about 6 o'clock.

Observation meeting, at the Galileo Observatory, on Monday, May 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

● **Army and Navy Club** . . . Business meeting and election of officers on May 23, at Gordon Sollman's home at 8 o'clock.

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Hayride at the Bar H.H. ranch near Rockaway Beach, on Saturday, May 11. Meet at 7:30 o'clock, at 19th avenue and Sloat boulevard . . . Election of officers on Tuesday, May 21, at 8 o'clock, at 2355 Leavenworth street . . . Officers' dinner at Riviera at 7 o'clock, on Thursday, May 23.

● **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Invitational tea in the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel, on Sunday, May 12, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Tuesday, May 14, at 8 o'clock, last business meeting of the semester at 1831 San Pedro avenue, in Berkeley.

● **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Regular business meeting on Monday, May 13, at the Parkside Tennis Club, at 19th Avenue and Taraval street, at 8 o'clock.

● **Beta Tau** . . . . . . May 11, Spring Informal, at the Montclair Women's Club in Oakland. Bids, 99 cents, may be purchased from fraternity members.

● **Chinese Club** . . . Election of officers followed by motion pictures and a social, at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on May 15, at 8:45 o'clock . . . May 18, tentative plans for a semi-formal dance in the Blue Room of Aquatic Park, in honor of graduates.

● **Forestry Club** . . . Final meeting of the semester to be held on Friday, May 10, at 50 Entrada court . . . Semi-annual dinner dance on May 17, at the Lake Merritt Hotel, in Oakland.

● **Forum Club** . . . Friday, May 10, at 8 o'clock, business meeting.

● **Japanese Club** . . . Final business meeting of semester on Friday, May 10, at the Reform Church on Post street at 8 o'clock. Discussion on CAB trip and final banquet to be held last day of finals at Topsy's. See Ott

● **Newman Club** . . . Regular business meeting on Monday, May 20, at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedral. Speakers to be announced.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Ram Rifleers - - The Campus Guard



—Grinning away in approved championship style, the gentlemen clutching the weapons in the top row of the above picture, left to right, namely **Myron Pierce, Charley North,** and **"Hollywood" Conley,** are, in addition to **Bob Juri, George Humphrey, Art Templeton,** and **Louis Davy** squinting down the gun barrels below them, members in good standing of the sharshpooting **Ram** rifle squad.

North, team captain, and **Humphrey,** No. 2 rifleeer, were nominated recently to a bid for national recognition by the **National Rifle Association.**

To be the guests of **American Legion Post 429** this Sunday, **North, Humphrey, Templeton, Davy,** and **Bob Lake** will trek to **Fort Barry** for participation in a 30-calibre rifle match, rifle coach **Fred C. McFarland** announced this week.

RAMblings

By Ray Berns

PIGSKIN GRUDGE FRACAS

Reliable sources report that two of Lee Eisan's footballers, Al Spieller and Dick Wilson, are going to engage in a grudge battle which Joe Amori has lined up as a special event for the forthcoming AMS boxing show.

Spieller, a quarterback, and Wilson, a pivot man, have not, according to rumor, been getting on too well as of late and, as a result, are going to settle their dispute in the squared circle.

BELLIGERENT CUSS, AIN'T HE?

Weighing but 165 pounds, Spieller is giving away over 30 pounds to Wilson, who tips the scales at slightly over 195, but contends, nevertheless, that "I'll knock his block off."

Mel Chicazola, ex-Golden Gloves champ, has already taken over the management of Spieller, and will be "the man in the corner" when the southpaw steps forth to do battle with his heavier opponent.

Letting our imagination run rampant (don't we always?), we find that a scene such as the following may occur.

IT'S COLOSSAL, TERRIFIC, ETC.

The bell rings and both boys come dancing (well, all right) out of their corners to the center of the ring. They circle each other warily, sparring for an opening, and then it's Spieller, it's Spieller forcing the play, hammering away at Wilson with lefts and rights, with Wilson backtracking. And so the fight goes on, second after second, Wilson on his bicycle and Spieller, a fierce gleam in his eyes, ploughing in for the kill.

Above the din of the crowd, one may hear the voice of "Chick" shouting instructions from the corner.

"C'mon, 'Lefty,' give him the old one-two. Force him, 'Spiell,' force him into a corner. That's it. Pocket him."

END OF A PERFECT ROUND

Ten seconds later, above the din of the crowd, one may hear "Lefty" shouting to "Chick":

"Well, don't stand there. Pick me up!"

It could happen, couldn't it? Or could it!

• • •

If Jack Schmale isn't careful, his "Joe's JC productions are going, in the future, to be the stamping ground of talent scouts.

The reason? Because four of Schmale's hamactors, Bentley Schoenfeld, Bob Holmes, Ken Pasqualetti, and this scrivener, were in that radio broadcast produced by the college on KSFO last week.

DON'T SAY IT, DEAR READER

Of course, we know, one may say, "Joe's JC and that radio broadcast, hmm, one and the same thing," but, still—and we'll let it go at that.

Don't tell anyone we told you, but the smaller colleges in the conference, at the semi-annual coaches' meeting last week, finally capitulated and, as a result, a league schedule calling for eight games instead of the customary three will be in practice next season.

Kei Hori

. . . Sports Personalities

Introducing Mr. Leggett

Hunting for material which dear readers will read, we hope the college will okeh, just for today, the character Leo Verdon Paul Leggett, 5 foot 6 inch, 18 year old, 150 pound dynamo of spring football.

He spends most of his spare time at a playground, chewing the fat, his philosophy in life being one of ease. His eyes **are blue.**

He was born in Wyoming and went to Roosevelt, George Washington, and is president of the high freshman class. His hair is neatly cropped and brown in color.

His most prized possession is his '31 Dodge, has been playing football since the seventh grade. He plays the saxophone for entertainment. His tonsils are out, and he reads the funny papers. ("I ain't proud!")

His nickname is "Legs," which was given to him by a daily's sports writer, and he has never caught himself dreaming. Leo Leggett never wears a hat. He also enjoys "light" music.

Although playing high school football all the way through, he does not remember his greatest thrill. His favorite sleeping position is flat on his back. He does not sing, nor does he speak any foreign languages.

He gets up in the morning as late as possible, and would like to own a Spanish hacienda—with a dark patio. He attributes his ability as a ball carrier to diligent practice, and thinks country life is better than city life. He figures that JC girls bore him most.

He has no definite definition of "Oomph," but he can see it when it comes by. He has four suits of clothes; his greatest disappointment was when he had to go to school. His favorite play is off-tackle.

He likes to wear jeans, but mostly likes to dress comfortably and neatly. He doesn't know who Oscar is. He also figures he was a pleasant and considerate baby.

He makes snap judgments, and is not temperamental, but very sentimental. He is very fussy over food, and his pet peeve is waiting in line in a show. If he had three wishes, they would be a blonde, a brunette and a redhead.

Diamond Fracas

Local Nine Treks To Double-Header On San Mateo Lot

"To do or die," is the motto of Coach Jack Gaddy's Ram baseball nine, for they meet San Mateo tomorrow noon on the peninsula diamond, in what should prove to be two hard-played contests.

The Rams are currently resting in second place in league standings, and will need to take two contests from the Bulldogs in order to tie for first position honors with Santa Rosa and Modesto.

Gaddy Confident

"I know that we can take the games," Gaddy disclosed. "With Al Giovanetti and Bob Hvidt doing the hurling for us, we will have two steady and dependable pitchers; something we have lacked until now," Gaddy added.

Gaddy further stated that his boys looked greatly improved in the Placer contests last week, and have played a better defensive and hitting game.

Though San Mateo has lost several games, the Bulldogs are capable of upsetting the dope if taken lightly. The peninsulars have a fair pitching and catching staff, and boast of several heavy hitters.

The locals traveled to Fort McDowell last Wednesday to meet an army team. Gaddy planned to take all of his players, and give them some extra game experience. The Ram pitcher was to be "Admiral" Gaddy himself.

Batting Averages Up

Many of the players boosted their batting averages during the one Placer game last Saturday. Batting averages released this week by Gaddy disclose that Ross Wolcott still leads the team, and the league, with an average of .440. Wolcott has led his teammates for the past six weeks.

Bob Hvidt, leading pitcher, still bats .357, since he did not see action last week. Other .300 hitters are Mike DeStefano, second sacker, .333; Leo Mezzetti, catcher, .325. The team, as a whole, is batting .299, a boost of 18 points over the previous week.

Revised Lineup To Play

Gaddy's revised infield of Walt Hjort at first, DeStefano at second, Wolcott, third, and Frank Mullins, short, played well together last week, and Gaddy plans to use them in the San Mateo tilts.

If the Rams win the two Bulldog tilts Saturday, they will travel to Salinas to play off the two postponed games. Gaddy is not worried about the lettuce lads, since they have been beaten by teams that were easy meat for the locals. His main problem is to beat San Mateo.

Rams Have Goal

If the Ram nine does win, or tie, for the championship, they will be awarded white sweaters by the college. That should explain why they are not lacking in spirit.

That loyal Ram rooter, Mel Chicazola, will accompany the team as "official" batboy, errand boy, scorekeeper, and stooge. Many of the past games have been livened up by the umpire-baiting of Chicazola. The only thing that worries Gaddy is that Chicazola might eat up the sandwiches meant for the players.

College Roster

Players to make the San Mateo trip tomorrow, as announced by Gaddy, are as follows: Harry Aleo, Russ Brabant, DeStefano, Charles Donovan, Giovanetti, Charles Gratiot, Hjort, Hvidt, Mezzetti, George Moreira, Mullins, Bob Webber, and Wolcott.

WAA, Phys. Ed. Majors Plan Balboa Picnic June 8

Old and new members of the Women's Athletic Council and Physical Education Majors are planning a picnic at the new campus on June 8, Thursa Scott, president of the WAA, announced this week.

Bertha Keller, adviser of the association, will guide the women through the buildings and demonstrate the equipment to be used at the new buildings, Miss Scott said.

Box lunches will be sold for 25 cents, and money will be collected by Betty Teter, according to Miss Scott.

A game of baseball is scheduled for the afternoon program, as well as other sports activities.

WAA council is planning its budget for equipment for the new campus, and the present officers feel that an excellent program is being planned for ensuing semesters, Miss Scott explained.

WAA Shuts Gym Doors, Previews Balboa Park Home

By LUCRETIA ANTONICELLI

Last night the WAA not only terminated another semester of conducting an extra-curricular sports program for the women of the college, but it also closed the doors of the Galileo gym behind its back for the last time. Next fall, the Association will move en masse to the new campus, and the New Women's Gym!

It seems only appropriate, therefore, that a word-picture of what the women's gym will look like when it is completed, be written for those college women who will be taking an active part in the first days of the new building.

The building itself, embodying the spirit of modernization, is the only gymnasium in the West (with the exception of the Men's gym, directly opposite) to have glass brick windows. The glass brick begins directly under the roof and extends downward to a point three-quarters of the distance from the floor. Glass brick entirely eliminates any possibility of glare in the building and yet provides excellent light.

Still under construction, the main gym will have a future addition of a dance studio, a corrective room and a recreation room. The former will be used, according to present reports, for college dances and tea dansants, along with the gym proper.

Bas Relief Features Basketball

Beginning at the south entrance, over which is Richard Howard's bas relief of girl basketball players, one steps into a lobby, directly facing a long corridor, to the right of which are offices for the physical education instructors, a doctor, and a nurse. To the immediate left is an exit; to the right, the entrance to the office of the director of physical education.

At an angle to the observer, and on the right wall, is a bulletin board. Off the lobby to the right is the hall leading to the dressing rooms, to the left of which are the supply rooms with many and varied shelves for sports equipment and two doors to facilitate handling a rush.

Showers In Vault

Directly opposite is the gym administrative office. From here one proceeds down the corridor into a huge underground-like vault, divided into two sections, the shower rooms and the dressing rooms.

The showers, there are about 56 of them, are placed upon the wall at different heights in little, non-skid, tile-floored booths, each with a water-repellent curtain. The dressing rooms are large, locker-filled affairs, each with a built-in seat, the floor is sloped for drainage, and the entire basement air-condition.

Latest In Equipment Planned

One sees as she passes through to the far end, a rest room, squeezed in between the director's office and the shower room, airy and light, a towel room with a towel counter containing laundry bags for soiled towels which will be dropped directly into them, and then the stairs to the basketball, badminton, and volleyball courts.

There will be six basketball practice boards along the wall and benches for spectators backed against the wall. The walls up to the glass brick will be tinted a salmon color, the roof top green. The walls in the lobby downstairs will be finished in rubberized sheeting, and the tile on the lobby floor will be green.

Santa Rosa WAA Playday Draws 30 Women Tomorrow

Under the auspices of the college Women's Athletic Association, a general sectional playday will be held at Santa Rosa tomorrow, May 11, Thursa Scott, association president, announced.

Approximately 30 women from the college will attend the conclave, which will include entrants from all junior colleges in northern California. Transportation for the local participants will be provided by the WAA, Miss Scott revealed.

Badminton, tennis, archery, and baseball, Miss Scott added, have been slated as the principal morning activities of the playday. Following general luncheon, ice skating at a Santa Rosa rink has been planned as an afternoon attraction for the playday group. According to Miss Scott, Irene Gruenebaum and Marion Dickie will demonstrate the 14-step.

This playday will be similar to one held at Treasure Island last year, and those colleges which participated at that time will attend the Santa Rosa meeting.

Pugilists

Ace Ram Boxers Entered In AMS Matches May 15

Spotlighted in the college sports world next Wednesday, May 15, the semi-annual Associated Men Students ring fest at the Coliseum Bowl will include participation of topnotch Ram boxers, announced Joe Amori, boxing coach.

Ram "Dark Horse"

Amori revealed that he has discovered a "dark horse" in the person of 6-foot Francis Baron, a coming southpaw heavyweight prospect.

According to tentative plans, Baron will be matched against Bob Raine, defending top-weight champion. Neither of the two are highly experienced resin experts, but both are showmen and are calculated to present an interesting battle.

Jensen-Raine Go

Also a potential entry is "Swede" Jensen, college footballer, who fought Raine last semester and turned in a fine performance. The two fought to a close decision in which the nod was given to Raine.

Jim Robinson, the local boxer who dropped a dubious decision in the Salinas tournament after flattening the Salinas captain, will step into the ring at 139. His opponent has not yet been determined.

Bud Calloway "Fine Prospect"

Bill Edwards, another college boxer who fought in the Salinas fray, will step into the squared circle to contend for the 149 and the 159 pound titles. His opponent will probably be Bud Calloway, called by Amori "a fine prospect." "This match will probably be the best in an evening of excellent entertainment," Amori declared.

Frank Matsumoto, called the "Japanese Sandman" by his defeated opponents, will fight at 129. Matsumoto has earned a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania by virtue of his handy dukes.

Momii Enters Battle

Tak Momii, the 105 pound defending champion, will probably go in at 118 because of the fact that no one in the college who is small enough to make 105 seems to want to stand in the way of the little fellow's gloved hand. Amori said that he is one man who doesn't need to apologize for his fists. "He does all right with such little hands as he packs around," Amori said.

Amori Promises Shirt

To draw a bigger and better crowd, Amori has promised to wear his famed zebra shirt while he referees the matches this coming Wednesday at the Coliseum Bowl. "After last semester's bouts were over, I got too many complaints about the lack of the shirt," he said. Last semester he wore what is now called a T-shirt. In naval circles this is known as a regulation undershirt or, more commonly, a "skibby."

After the bouts there will be a banquet for the boxers, announced Amori, who stated further, "As in the past the boxers will be royally feted after putting forth their efforts for the benefit of the assembled multitude."

Coliseum Fights Scene

Amori wished to emphasize the fact that the fights this year will be open to the general public. "For the first time in the history of the college the fights will be held in a public arena," he continued. The Coliseum Bowl is on Eleventh Street between Market and Mission, and will accommodate as many people as can get to the fights, he concluded.

Have Ram Rooters Set This Sport Code In Action Here?

EVANSTON, Ill. — (ACP) — Good sportsmanship is what players and spectators make it—and the Northwestern University Daily Northwestern has a code of its own for the spectators.

Here is the program as recently promulgated for those who attend Wildcat basketball games:

1. Opposing players deserve the same treatment as our own players.
2. Officials may make mistakes, but they certainly deserve fair and courteous treatment.
3. Heckling of opposing players about to attempt free throws simply must not occur.
4. Good sportsmanship is as necessary in the stands as it is on the playing floor.

Net Crown Struggle

Ram-Bulldog Clash Tomorrow Decides Tennis Loop Title

Bolstered by the return of Bill Madamba and Chet Mead, previously ineligible but now reinstated by the registrar's office, Coach Tom Wilson and his little band of Ram tennisers will clash with Sy Bashor's San Mateo racket-wielders in a championship encounter on the peninsula courts tomorrow.

Although they have won eight straight team victories, the Rams, **nevertheless, must take all seven matches from the peninsulans tomorrow in order to tie for the championship,** inasmuch as Salinas has already wound up its league season with a total of seven more individual wins than the locals and six more than San Mateo. Quite naturally, the San Mateans must take seven matches from the Wilsonmen if they wish to acquire the title.

Salinas Set For Title

The task for either team of copping all seven matches is, of course, a virtual impossibility, and, consequently, Salinas waltzes in for the title while San Francisco and San Mateo are cutting each other's throats.

In the first singles encounter, Madamba, local flash, must be given a slight edge over Chuck O'Neil, Bulldog ace, while Mead, playing at the No. 2 spot, should take his opponent, John Garton, into camp without too much trouble.

Calagos Rated Underdog

Eugene Doyle of San Mateo appears to have a little too much experience for Tony Calagos at the No. 3 position, with Morris Waxman holding forth the favorite for the locals at No. 4, and Bill Hilton holding a substantial margin at No. 5 over Howard Pennypacker, inexperienced Ram netman.

Madamba and Mead, though playing together for the first time, should triumph over O'Neill and Garton in the first doubles fracas, but Calagos and Waxman appear to have little or no chance against the second peninsula combination.

4-3 Victory Probable

Summing up, it looks like a 4 to 3 team victory for San Francisco, with the title, as a result, going to Salinas.

The season record for the locals follows:

RAMS	0	Stanford	9
"	7	Fresno State Varsity	0
"	0	California	9
"	7	Marin*	0
"	5	Santa Clara Varsity	4
"	7	Santa Rosa*	0
"	7	Stockton	0
"	4	Salinas*	3
"	4	Menlo*	3
"	7	San Francisco State	2
"	7	Yuba*	0
"	6	Stockton	1
"	4	Sacramento*	3
"	5	Modesto*	2
"	7	Armstrong	0
"	7	Placer*	0
Totals	84		36

*Denotes conference match.

Pigskin Ability Contest Planned For College Fest

To climax the successful spring football season, Coach Lee Eisan will hold his football fundamental ability contest at the college picnic at Balboa Park May 17.

Contests will be judged for distance, ability and all-around football excellence. Passing will be judged for distance, ability, and consistency, as will be the punting contest. Prizes will be awarded to the contestant having the highest points, official sources revealed.

The decathlon will be held during the afternoon of the college picnic, to be held on the 17th of this month.

Advising the players for next season to work out during the summer, the coaching staff accented the necessity of keeping the body in shape during the summer months.

Official naming of a possible lineup for next semester will be announced by Coach Eisan in the near future.

"Lack Of Funds" Causes Bowling Season Finale

"Owing to a lack of funds, the college bowling team will not bowl again this semester. Stanford is not bowling, and California is busy with final examinations," announced Joe Amori, college bowling instructor.

The Intramural kegling tournament which has been conducted by Amori during the last several weeks has proved highly successful in unearthing college bowling champions. The present team of Robert Riordan, Jack Schmale, Bill Snooks, George Stockwell, and Norman Guinasso have proved that they are highly competent when it comes to bowling.

During this semester bowling classes have bowled at the Golden Gate bowling alleys on Jones street. Amori has been in charge of two sections, the advanced class on Tuesday and Thursday, and the beginners on Monday and Wednesday.

Trackmen Wind Up Mediocre Schedule

Definitely terminating their cinder-coated season for 1940 by the announcement of non-competition in the Fresno Relays, the college cinder and field men hung up their spikes with an average of 47 1-5 points per contest.

Sweet Lauds Rams

Coach Russell J. Sweet expressed his opinion that, had the team had better practice schedules, the scores would have been higher. As it was, the lack of a home track, as well as illness, played a major part in affecting the athletes.

In looking over the season, considering the conditions, the Rams were not exceptional, but managed to show good points. Consistent point-getters such as Louie Vasquez, in the mile; Bob Raine, in the hurdles; Ed Perry, in the pole vault; George Mossler, in the high jump, and the mile relay team, aided greatly in raising the average score.

Manpower Meager

With few returning veterans, Coach Sweet molded the team into its present standing. Raine with his contemporaries, Ken Hagen and Perry, composed the nucleus of the '40 team. Out of the meager supply of manpower, Coach Sweet has found potential threats in Don Mavor and Bert Korn, dashmen; Keith Groswird, pole vaulter; Vern Genesy and Mossler, high jumpers; and Wagstaff, in the discus.

In its first meet with U.S.F., the college amassed 61 points to 44, winning mostly by second and third places. Raine scored high with two firsts and a third, while a new threat loomed in the quarter mile relay team of White, Lowery, Korn and Meekin.

Vasquez Stars In Mile

In Redwood City in a three way meet with Menlo, Marin, and the college, the Rams were nosed out of first by a mere point by Marin, who totaled 57 points, while Menlo took 36. Vasquez shone in the mile, winning in 4:53.

Winning their next encounter, a three-way contest with Santa Rosa and Marin, the Rams depended upon the cinder events for points. Without the aid of Mavor, Korn of the college bore the weight of the dashes alone, placing in both the 100 and the century.

Taking an awful dumping from a superior State Gator, the college received a low of 31¼ to 90¾, with only three firsts to the Ram credit.

San Mateo Too Strong

Final dual meet was with the San Mateans, where the Bulldog managed to bite off the Ram's horn, giving them 88¾ points to a mere 33¼ for the Ram. San Mateo copped the quarter mile relay, as well as all but one of the firsts. Lou Vasquez stole the only first for the college in taking the mile in 4:46:6.

Winding the season up with the NCJC track championships with 2½ points, the Ramsters closed shop, inasmuch as the official announcement of non-competition in the Fresno Relays tomorrow was revealed by Coach Sweet.

Championship Medals Lure Golfers To Modesto Match

Four medals will be awarded to the highest scorers in the Golf Championships to be held at Modesto a week from tomorrow, May 17.

According to Louis "Dutch" Conlan, Ram golf coach, the highest scorer in the competition will be awarded a gold medal for his prowess.

"We should win the championship this season," Conlan remarked, "if the boys play as they have in the past. We have three of the best putters in the league in Barney Rice, Bill Hoffman, and Bill McLaughlin."

Conlan added that he expected the boys to be in fine shape for the matches. Two warm-up matches are scheduled for today and tomorrow. This afternoon the Rams oppose Menlo at Ingleside, and will play San Mateo tomorrow afternoon at San Mateo.

The college that wins the match will receive a perpetual trophy, Conlan added. The Rams placed second last year, and stand a very good chance of copping first place, Conlan said.

Round-Robin

Football Schedule Supplants League; Boon To Rams

Beginning in 1941 the Northern California Junior College Conference will operate under a round-robin football schedule and will do away with the current A and B football leagues, which, according to Allen Williams, Associated Student president, have placed the Ram team in embarrassing positions for the past two years.

The new schedule is expected to enliven the Ram football program as well as those of other nearby colleges. Three Attend Conference

Three representative from the college attended the NCJC conference held at Modesto last week, to assist in amending the current junior college sports policy.

Coach Louis Conlan, Mel Chiecozola, president of the Men's Athletic Council, and Williams spoke for the college there.

Chiecozola termed the decision of the conference the end of all "squabbling and beefing" over football schedules.

Four Teams In League "A"

In the past, league A was made up of the following four colleges: San Mateo, Sacramento, Modesto, and this college.

At the end of the football season, there would be only three listed conference games played by each and an easy four-way tie was constantly threatening.

Now things will be different, according to Dutch Conlan. He indicated that the round-robin league will be composed of a total of "11 competent teams."

"From 1941 on," Conlan said, "there will be from seven to 10 conference games played, depending upon the size, strength, and reputation of the college which the NCJC teams represent."

Confucius Again; Coeds Improve On Philosopher

UNIVERSITY, LA. — (ACP) — "Confucius say . . . please let humble philosopher rest in peace."

Yes, that's what the ancient Chinese sage would probably say now, had he the power of speech. Jokes, of the parlor, dormitory, and barracks variety, have recently been attributed to that wise old seer.

Confucius has been the inspiration for the latest club to be organized on the Louisiana State University campus. A group of coeds living in the freshman women's dormitory recently organized a "Confucius Say" Club. They hold meetings every night, at which time they gather for a "Chinese bull-session." According to the girls, the only qualification for admission is a good clean, "Confucius say" pun or joke.

Confucius, according to Marye Hicks, of Louise Garig Hall, said, "Change your mind often, good way to keep it clean."

Also "Skip" Jordan is of the opinion that old Confucius was a past master of the art of "dancing" and attributes this purely expression to him . . . "Jitterbug who come in house with ice skates on, cuts a rug!"

Another admirer of the long deceased Chinese philosopher, Necia Garmany, says, "If girl wants to get chap off lips, slap his face."

Club Crier

(Continued from page 2)

- **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . Roller skating on Friday, May 10, at 7:30 o'clock. Members assemble at location announced at last meeting.
- **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Election of officers at last meeting of semester on Thursday, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock, in Room 357, at Galileo.
- **Tri Epsilon** . . . Fathers and Sons night on Monday, May 13, at the Riviera, at 8 o'clock. Several guest speakers after dinner.
- **Ski Club** . . . Business meeting and election of fall semester officers on Friday, May 10, at 8 o'clock, at 80 Florada avenue, in Piedmont.
- **Physical Education and Recreation Society** . . . Last meeting of semester on Wednesday, May 15, at 4:30, in Room 316 at Galileo. Election of officers.

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College Women Go Recruiting

With the theme, "What the San Francisco Junior College has to offer socially, culturally, and academically," a series of programs is being presented by a group of women students of the college at five city high schools, according to Laurine Bergin, college physical education instructor.

Today, the program will be presented to the women students of Balboa High School, she revealed. High schools previously visited were Girls High, Galileo, and George Washington.

Mistress of ceremonies is Barbara Smith, while other speakers and their topics include Muriel Grenelle, social activities of the college; Rema Corbitt, terminal or vocational courses; Priscilla Finley, academic preparation for the university.

Varied Entertainment Given

"Entertainment includes duets by Priscilla Finley and Barbara Smith, songs by Dorothy Mills, a tap dance presented by Nancy Collard, Fumiko Yaki, and Theo Juras. Eight women from the college, Marian Dickle, Ethel Carr, Dorothy Georgette, Dorothy McKeen, Victoria Ovali, Alice Cullen, Alyce Christiansen, and Lillian Urguhart, present folk dances.

"We have had, so far, a very nice response to these programs. High school students are much more aware of the college now than before," Mrs. Bergin commented.

Library Has Magazine For Job-Hunting Students

A monthly magazine giving information about the finding of jobs is now being subscribed to by the library, announced Francis J. Colligan, librarian.

This magazine is a new service for the students of the college. It tells where jobs are to be found and what new fields are opening up for the college graduate.

Each month pamphlets are sent out giving the latest information about jobs.

This service was reviewed recently in Time Magazine with very favorable comment.

Colligan also announced that the P. G. and E. study room will close on June 1, during the finals.

Final Examination Schedule—Spring, 1940

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, May 28	9 a.m. to 12 m.
*8 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, June 4	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
9 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, June 4	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, May 29	9 a.m. to 12 m.,
10 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, May 27	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, June 6	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, June 3	9 a.m. to 12 m.
*11 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, June 3	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
12 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, June 5	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock, T., Th. (Powell St.)	Friday, June 7	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
*1 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, May 29	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
*1 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, June 5	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, May 28	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, May 27	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock, M. W., F. & Daily	Thursday, June 6	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, May 31	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Three-In-One

Rally Presents Officers, Block Nine High, Sophs

Installation of officers, distribution of Block letters, and presentation of a short High Sophomore program, will comprise the program of a triple rally, to be held May 23, in the Galileo Auditorium, according to Ray Berns, chairman of the rally committee.

Classes Excused

Classes will be officially excused for the rally, but students must report for roll call before attending the rally, Registrar Paul Mohr announced.

Plans for the High Sophomore section of the rally are being made by Art Pomares, class president, and Hal Hoffman, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Williams To Handle Installation

Al Williams, Associated Students president, is in charge of arrangements for installation of officers.

According to Berns, awards in track, tennis, baseball, lightweight basketball, varsity basketball, golf and rifle will be made. In charge of this portion of the program is Dan Baker.

Summer Jobs Go To Hotel And Restaurant Students

Numerous summer positions have been obtained by students of the college hotel and restaurant division, according to Thomas Caswell, publicity agent for the division.

Several of the positions, he said, are the result of requests for competent employees, made by hotel men to the hotel division.

"It is a requirement of the Hotel Management course that students work during their summer vacation in the hotel or restaurant industry," Caswell said.

Faxon Bishop, Harold Fraser, John Kay, Joe De Respini, Terry Sandelin, and John Verner will work as third cooks on the Fred Harvey system between Los Angeles and Chicago, Caswell said. The Harvey system composes the dining cars on the Santa Fe trains.

Other students with summer jobs waiting are as follows:

Ruth Smith, cashier at the Hotel Californian, San Francisco; Cynthia Richardson, dining room hostess at Yosemite; Bob Bundy, store room clerk at Tahoe Tavern; Henri Carbonell, porter at Yosemite; Davis Carter, Relief Clerk, El Cortez Hotel, San Francisco; Monty Herman, pantryman at Hotel El Tejon, Bakersfield; Felix Justus, clerk at Hotel Biltmore, San Francisco; and Bill Lewis, kitchen at Camp Curry.

W.J. Sanctum of College Press To Return To Original Role

By MARY FRANCES MALONE

No one will be happier to see the new Balboa campus completed and occupied by college students than the janitresses at Galileo.

For when the students of the college say goodbye to Galileo forever, and when The Guardsman assumes charge of its new office at Balboa, Galileo's janitresses will be restored their private room, W. J.

Prior to the establishment of the college and its subsequent quartering of some of the student body in Galileo, janitresses had a sort of combination lounge and store room in what is now affectionately referred to simply as W. J. That was their own little spot wherein they could relax and chat, or simply rest from the ordeal of helping to keep a large school in order.

However, with the college definitely started and newspaper publication begun, the problem of finding an office for staff members arose to confront, an already problem-weary administration. After combing Galileo's halls and cubbyholes to find a room where reporters and editors could gather to type copy, some observant person stumbled across W. J. Here, it was decided, The Guardsman's sanctum sanctorum would be.

Since that time, when the janitresses were ousted from their room, college staff members have taken W. J. to their hearts. Small almost to the point of discomfort, crowded to and beyond capacity, the room has taken on an aura of deadlines, assignment sheets, newsbeats, and sentimentality for journalism students. Whenever news breaks, whenever important changes are proposed or accomplished, a small, eager group in W. J. is the first to hear.

With prospects of taking over a new office at the Balboa campus, Guardsman reporters are somewhat reluctantly preparing to leave W. J. next semester. But, Galileo's janitresses are impatiently waiting for the day when their old lounge will be returned to them as it was before the advent of the college. Yet perhaps some whiff of a memory of desperately hurried typing, of harmless pranks, of laughing students, and of deadlines that could not be get somehow met, will linger on to haunt the place.

. . . Campus Personalities

By KEI HORI

Powers and Rome

Full name, **Lyle Britton Shultz, Jr.**, 5 feet 11, 22 years old, 182½ pounds and wears size 8 shoes.

Lyle looks chunky, but the lumps are muscles, not fat. He works as an usher in a theater, and is not superstitious. Born in Colorado Springs, Lyle majors in psychology, and will go to Stanford after graduation.

For a person who has come to the college—as well as San Francisco—last year, he does very well in getting around. He has no philosophy of life and has no prize possessions. Occasionally, he plays the trombone.

President of the AMS, he is an ardent fan of the funnypapers, sings in the bathtub where the acoustics drown out his overtones. He has a habit of brushing his hair back with his hands when being spoken to.

Athletic by nature, he has played football positions in the backfield, swims and does a bit of track. He does not speak any foreign languages, and like the average collegian, will not wear a hat. His sartorial excellence is equalled only by his reputation as a gourmet . . . or something!

When his ship comes in, Lyle has in mind a house of Colonial architecture, in a small town, average population, 50,000. For his favorite entertainment, he goes dancing, or to the beach, matching feats with Neptune.

A little different from others, Lyle doesn't think much of the American emblem, the Hot Dog. He considers Henry Ford his idol—a picture of a successful businessman. Having three suits of clothes, although he is not a clothes horse, the moths are having great fun with him, and he with the moths.

The field of advertising is going to claim our Lyle if everything turns out okay for him. He thinks Oscar is okay (the rat—Oscar, not Lyle), and has political aspirations.

Most noticeable in others, Lyle finds to be their teeth and hands. Although not fussy over food, Baked Virginia Ham rates tops on the menu. His pet peeve is parsnips.

(When asked if every question was answered truthfully, he blushed and admitted there were slight exaggerations.) His three wishes are three blondes.

Getting out of college is his present problem, and he also hopes everyone will turn up for the AMS fights to be held at the Coliseum Bowl on 11th near Market on the 15th of this month. (Adv't).

In his rambling manner, Lyle closed with looking forward to a successful ending of this semester and ditto for the next.

Window Display Class To Make Survey For Job Data

Students in the window display class are now making a survey of manufacturing stores and advertising display houses to secure original information in relation to the display field, announced Teall Messer, college window display instructor.

Each student in the class is assigned a section of the classified advertising section in the telephone directory to cover. The students make an appointment with a representative of the company in his particular field to discuss the basic functions of each concern.

Among the information to be obtained is whether the houses employ apprentices, the number of workers employed, and if they desire to hire apprentices during the summer.

One of the main functions of the survey, Messer said, is to better acquaint the various companies with the work being done in the college. They are interested in the course, and have employed students during vacation periods.

Messer also announced two guest speakers, Alex Demey, of Roos Brothers, and Robert Stanford, of Stanford and Stanley.

Demey, Messer said, "is one of the most prominent men in the field of display on the Pacific Coast. He will speak Tuesday, May 14, on problems in the field of store display."

The date of Stanford's talk is not definite, but he will appear soon. His firm is one of the outstanding concerns in the country, Messer said.

Lectures, Motion Picture Slated For Business Dept.

Business classes will be given two lectures and a moving picture today, announced F. Grant Marsh, chairman of the business department.

The lecture, a discussion of life insurance, will be presented by Nelson F. Davis, manager of the Guardian Life Insurance Company, to students in Business 26, insurance class.

An educational moving picture showing the various types of advertising methods, will be shown to students in Business 82a, advertising class.

Two lectures were given to insurance classes on last Tuesday. Henry Martin, assistant manager of the Standard Forms Bureau, gave a talk on Fire Insurance Rating, and Clarence Peterson, manager of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, presented a demonstration on life insurance sales.

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Campus Camera By ACP



Beta Taus Invite College To East Bay Sports Dance

Tomorrow night at the Montclair Women's Club, Oakland, the semiannual sports dance, open to the college, will be sponsored by Beta Tau, Barney Blanchard, president of the organization, announced recently.

Music for the affair will be provided by Eddie Tirosini and his orchestra, Blanchard said, emphasizing the fact that tickets would still be available today from any Beta Tau member for 99 cents.

Blanchard commented that there is room for only 400 couples at the club.

As a special aid to students going to the East Bay dance, which is only three-quarters of a mile from the bay bridge, a map of directions is being given to students buying bids, Blanchard added.

WSS Schedules Last Night For Theater Party

Tonight's performance of The Light That Failed and I Take This Woman at the Empire Theater, closes the two-day theater party being sponsored by the Women's Service Society, Annette Schunick, president of the society, announced.

"Profits will be made only by tickets which are sold through the college," Miss Schunick said, "and to add to these profits, home-made candy will be sold in the lobby of the theater."

Ronald Colman and Ida Lupino share top honors in The Light That Failed, while Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr co-star in I Take This Woman.

Thirty-cent tickets for adults and 10-cent tickets for children are being sold by club members and at the bank at Galileo, Miss Schunick concluded.

Leuenberger Talks On Psychology Test Advances

At a dinner and meeting of the Public Personnel Agencies held Thursday evening, May 2, at a local cafe, Harold W. Leuenberger, of the college psychology department, spoke on the subject, Recent Advances in Test Techniques.

Leuenberger has given numerous psychology tests to students of the college, and it is expected that he will give more in the future, using some of the new techniques.

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Birdmen Hear Lectures On Maps When Not Flying

In addition to flying instruction in the air, the college course in aeronautics instruction includes lectures on meterology, study of weather conditions, as well as ground instruction through the use of maps, revealed Captain Richards, college director, Civilian Pilot Training.

Students are required to figure out the effect of the wind at various altitudes, he added. Other instruction includes lectures on the engines of airplanes, their principle action and utilities. Aero dynamics, a subject dealing with the forces that react upon an airplane in flight, is also given, he said.

According to Captain Richards, a tour of inspection of the facilities of the San Francisco Municipal Airport will be made today by Dean Edwin C. Browne and Richards. They will also take a flight over the city, noting in particular the bird's eye view of the new campus, he said.

Announcement was also made that the date for the Civil Aeronautics Examination, which deals with questions on meteorology, air navigation, and civil air rules, has not been set as yet.

"All except three students have now soloed," Captain Richards said.

Citizenship, Democracy Discussed By Williams

"Living in a democracy means ruling and being ruled. The success of a democracy depends upon the extent that the individual allows himself to be ruled in a cooperative democracy," was the theme of an address delivered by Al Williams, Sunday, May 5, at a 2 o'clock program in Golden Gate Park.

Williams represented the college at the final program, held in conjunction with American Citizenship Week, which began April 29 and extended to May 5.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. X TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1940 SECOND EDITION No. 27

Assembly Rejects Major Proposals In New Constitution; Ex Council Setup Unchanged

Nominations Rally Shifted By Assembly

Owing to the change made in the constitution assembly date, the nominations rally and the primary and general elections have been moved forward so that political aspirants might know for what offices to file petitions, Len Gross, election committee chairman, announced.

"Since the new constitution would effect modifications in Associated Students offices, its passage or rejection will naturally dictate the nature of the petitions for office," Gross continued.

Thursday, May 16, at 2:30 in the Galileo Auditorium, the nominations rally will be held, featuring the appearance of student body candidates for office, according to Gross.

Students will be officially excused from their classes for the rally, according to Registrar Paul Mohr, but the usual reporting to their classes must be done first.

Although the names of all candidates is not known, it is definite that three students are running for the office of student body president. They include Lyle Shultz, AMS president; Alden Thorogood, CAB president; and Mel Chiecozola, Men's Athletic Council chairman.

Scheduled Monday, May 20, is the first primary election to be held in the college, according to Al Williams, Associated Students president. Following the primary election, a final election will be held on Friday, May 24.

Ballots will be used in the primary elections, while voting machines will possibly be used in the final elections, Gross said. Students may vote either at Powell Street or Galileo.

Block Men, High Sophs Featured In May 23 Rally

The college rally to be held May 23, in the Galileo Auditorium, at 2:30 o'clock, will feature distribution of Block SF letters, and presentation of a program by the high sophomore class, according to yell leader Ray Berns, chief coordinator of the program.

"Although plans are not definite as yet, there is a possibility that the woman chosen Sophomore Sweetheart will appear and will preside as queen on the sophomore section of the rally," Art Pomares, class president intimated.

Three Sweetheart Candidates

Candidates for Sophomore Sweetheart are Mary Bartholomew, Alpha Phi Omega; Elizabeth "Zib" Harrison, Phi Beta Rho; Anita Welt, Alpha Lambda Chi.

Also tentatively being considered by Pomares and Hal Hoffman, chairman of the high sophomore committee, is the appearance on the rally of a portion of the Mixed Throat orchestra, which will play for the High Soph Formal on the night of May 24, at the California Country Club.

Blocks To Be Given

Second major portion of the program will be devoted to the distribution of the Block SF letters in baseball, lightweight basketball, varsity basketball, tennis, track, golf, and rifle. Dan Baker has been appointed chairman of the arrangements for this portion of the rally.

"We would like a large student attendance at the rally, for we feel that the college athletes have worked hard to earn their blocks and should have a suitable attendance in their honor," Baker said. "It will be an interesting rally and should not be missed," he concluded.

Students will be officially excused to attend the rally, if they report first to their 2:30 classes, Registrar Paul Mohr announced.

Last Minute Campus News

CONSTANCE WONG WINS AWARD

Constance Wong of the college won the Women's Award of the state for a whole year, which totals $50, according to Alice C. Cooper, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser. Miss Wong is a member of the scholarship society.

• • •

HEA PLANS FINAL ACTIVITIES

To make plans for final activities of the semester, the Home Economics Association will meet at 2:15 o'clock, Wednesday, in Room 317 at Galileo, Marion Schrick, president of the group, announced.

Definitely scheduled for May 19 is a hike to Muir Woods, Miss Schrick added.

Plans for a dinner are under consideration now. However, a place has not been selected as yet.

Miss Schrick urged that all members be at the Galileo meeting Wednesday, since important decisions on these events must be made.

Boxing Matches Tomorrow Night At Coliseum Bowl

Harry Smith, Chronicle sports editor; Walt Daley, Call-Bulletin sports writer; and George Malley, University of San Francisco football coach, will judge, and award prizes at the Associated Men Students fights tomorrow night at the Coliseum Bowl on Eleventh near Market.

There will be championship fights in seven weight divisions plus three exhibition matches. Alex Speller, 165, and Dick Wilson, 195, will square off for a "grudge" fight as the mainstay of the exhibition matches.

All fights will be refereed by Joe Amori, college boxing coach, and the audience will determine by applause the best championship fighter of the evening.

Winner of the audience acclaim will be presented with a new gold trophy. Winners of the fights in the weight divisions will be given gold-plated medals.

Lyle Shultz, AMS president, released the above information, and also made a plea for attendance from parents of college students, and women students. Shultz warned that the matches begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

AMS Fight Card

Nick Marola vs. Gene Garland, 145.
Bill Postal vs. Emil Kayrahlah, 135.
Tak Momii vs. (To be announced), 129.
Bill Edwards vs. Bud Calloway, 158.
Frank Matsumoto vs. Henry Low, 129.
Jim Robinson vs. Skip Casey, 139.
Alex Spieller vs. Dick Wilson (grudge fight), 165.
Bill Windeler vs. Francis Barron, 179.
Frank Lembi vs. Leon Svirsky, 149.
Bill Edwards vs. Bob Raines, 169.

(For pictures, see page two)

Increase In Enrollment In Terminal Courses

Student enrollment in predominantly terminal courses in the college has increased from 12 per cent in 1937, to a new high point of approximately 25 per cent of the total enrollment, according to a report submitted by William Goss, college faculty member.

President Archibald J. Cloud's comment was, "There has been a steady increase in the number of students taking terminal courses. This is probably because of the fact that new courses of a so-called terminal nature have been introduced during the past year. The richer the set of offerings, the heavier the enrollment."

A study of student program choices at the college, which is being made by Goss, revealed the increase.

With the increase in enrollment anticipated for next semester, student enrollment in terminal courses is expected to go even higher, Goss concluded.

Text Of Constitution As Passed Yesterday By Assembly; Articles 2 And 3 Unaltered

Constitution of the Associated Students of The San Francisco Junior College

PREAMBLE

We, the students of San Francisco Junior College, in order to promote and control social, athletic and scholastic activities as delegated by the President of the College, do hereby establish this constitution.

ARTICLE I.

Name and Membership

1. The name of this Association shall be the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College.

2. All registered students of San Francisco Junior College who have paid their incidental student body dues shall be active members of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College and shall, as such, be eligible to hold office in, and enjoy the privileges of the Association.

ARTICLE II.

Officers

1. The officers of the Association shall be a president, vice-president and a secretary.

2. **President:** The president shall be a member of the High Sophomore class. He shall be the executive officer and official representative of the organization. He shall preside at all meetings of the Association and shall be chairman of the Executive Council and ex-officio member of all other committees and councils, unless appointments are otherwise provided for by this constitution.

3. **Vice-President:** The vice-president shall be a member of the Sophomore class. The vice-president shall assume the duties of the president during his absence. The vice-president shall be the chairman of the Social Committee.

4. **Secretary:** The secretary shall be a member of the Sophomore class. The secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of the Association and Executive Council and perform such duties as may be alloted by the Executive Council.

ARTICLE III.

Executive Council

1. **Composition:** The Executive Council shall be composed of:
1. The President of the Associated Students
2. The Secretary of the Associated Students.
3. A representative of the Social Committee.
4. A representative of the Rally Committee.
5. A representative of the Associated Men Students.
6. A representative of the Associated Women Students.
7. A representative of the Women's Athletic Association.
8. A representative of the Men's Athletic Council.
9. A representative of the Club Advisory Board.
10. A representative of the Publications Board.

2. **Powers and Duties:** The Executive Council is the Administrative and Legislative body of this Association and it shall be responsible for, and shall have final authority in, the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Association.

3. **Meetings:** Regular meetings of this Executive Council shall be held once a week and seven members shall constitute a quorum.

Who Will Be Soph Queen? Student Votes Will Tell

Which of the candidates named for Sophomore Sweetheart last week will win the title, is to be decided by the vote of college students Wednesday, May 15, Art Pomares, class president, announced.

Aspiring to the role of queen for sophomore week are: Mary Bartholomew, Alpha Phi Omega; Elizabeth "Zib" Harrison, Phi Beta Rho; Anita Welt, Alpha Lambda Chi. Their photographs are to appear at the college bookstore this week, Pomares said.

Because election machines were not available, he announced that students will vote instead at the Powell Street ticket office. Votes will be taken from 9 to 1 o'clock upon presentation of student body cards, Pomares added.

As queen of Sophomore Week, the winner of this contest will receive a free bid to the high soph formal, and may also appear at the high soph rally which has been scheduled for noon, thence it will proceed to Galileo, the official starting point. From Galileo, under the direction and protection of a police escort, the cars will go directly to the new campus.

Palace Donates Prize

"A free cover charge to the Palace Hotel has been chosen for the prize to be given for the 'best dressed' car in the parade," Hal Hoffman, publicity chairman, said.

At 1 o'clock, box lunches will be issued to students who present student association cards, Ogg revealed.

Athletic Events Planned

From 1:30 until 4:30 in the afternoon, all sorts of athletic events have been planned by the committee, which will be highlighted by a baseball game between the Block Society and the Faculty.

Other field and track events are scheduled for the afternoon activities and, according to Ogg, if it is possible, prizes will be given.

The committee hopes to have a more elaborate day of festivities next semester when the new campus is available, Ogg concluded.

Forum To Select Contest Winner After May 20

Selection of a contest winner for the Forum Magazine will not be made until the day of publication of the magazine, Monday, May 20, according to Thomas Parkinson, editor of the current issue.

"Last Tuesday evening, the members of the editorial staff convened, to complete the placement of material on the individual page," he said, "as well as to comment on the merits of each contribution."

The cover of the periodical will be a replica of those adorning past issues, but with slight modifications. Blue will be the predominant color.

Students are advised to get their copies of the Forum Magazine as soon as possible, to avoid the last minute rush which was characteristic of sales conducted in the past. The issue may be obtained at one of the following places: Extension building, the bank at the Galileo building, or at Girls' High School.

"Variation of subject matter as well as literary form is being stressed in the current issue, so all students should find something of interest in it, no matter how limited their interests are," Parkinson continued. "Contributions were judged on their ability to entertain the college student, as well as their artistic merit and literary value."

The publication will contain 50 pages in all, thereby making it the most outstanding issue to date, as past copies of the Forum Magazine have never exceeded 35 pages in all.

Parkinson announced that the periodical will be printed on a fine grade of paper, but as yet no specific quality has been decided upon, and the best print obtainable will be used.

This is the first semester the magazine has been printed. In the past it has been published in mimeograph form. The printed form should enhance the beauty of the magazine and make it more attractive and more readable.

Tuxedos Available For Sophomore Formal

Tuxedos for the soph formal may be rented at the Rochester Clothing Company, Third and Mission Streets, for $2.25, in single or double-breasted models, complete with all accessories, Art Pomares, high soph president, remarked.

All the tuxedos will be new," Pomares commented, adding that "students should get fitted as soon as possible."

If additional information is desired, they are directed to Hal Hoffman, Edmund Wunsch, or Pomares.

May 23 at 2:30 in the Galileo Auditorium.

To top off the many events planned for Soph Week, May 20-24, the high soph dance committee has engaged Noel Thomas and his orchestra to set the musical mood for the soph formal which will be held at the California Country Club, May 24, Pomares revealed.

Bids for the dance, limited to 150, are now on sale at the Galileo bank at $1.25 per couple, and with the selection of an orchestra decided, handmade programs are also expected to be completed soon, he added.

Patrons and patronesses at this dance, according to the committee, will be: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mohr, Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sandys, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ross, Margaret Dougherty, Verrel Weber, and Nelson A. Wells.

ARTICLE IV.

Elections

1. The Associated Student officers shall be elected on a date selected by the Executive Council, this date to be published in The Guardsman at least two weeks previous to the election.

2. A candidate must file an intention to run by such a date as shall be specified by the Executive Council.

3. A student must be enrolled for a minimum of twelve units and must have maintained a "C" average in the second mid-term grades in the semester in which he is a candidate in order to be eligible for an Associated Student office.

4. Officers of the Freshman and Sophomore classes shall be elected at a date set by the Executive Council, this date to be published in The Guardsman at least one week previous to the election.

ARTICLE V.

Amendments

An amendment to this Constitution shall become effective if proposed in one of the following two ways:

1. The proposed amendment to be signed by ten percent of the members of this Association and approved by a two-thirds majority vote of those present and voting at an official meeting of this Association.

2. The proposed amendment to be presented to the Executive Council and endorsed by that body by a two-thirds majority vote of its members and approved by a two-thirds majority vote of those present and voting at an official meeting of this Association.

The president shall call a meeting of this Association for either or both of these purposes within two weeks after the amendment has been properly signed or has been accepted by the Executive Council. Such amendments shall be published in The Guardsman or posted in a public place at least one week previous to the meeting it is voted on.

Two Students To Speak At Commencement June 7

Two students of the graduating class will be selected to speak at commencement, June 7, Nelson A. Wells, high soph adviser, announced today.

Wells said the students, who have not as yet been chosen, will be coached by Lloyd D. Luckmann, college debate instructor.

Measurements for caps and gowns, he reminded graduates, will be held at Galileo at 2:30, May 14, 15, and 16, under the direction of Verrel A. Weber, also a sophomore adviser.

Field Events, Free Box Lunches For Campus Picnic

Previous plans for a parade, carnival, and dance on May 17 at Balboa Park have been cancelled and a new program has been announced by Bob Ogg, general chairman.

As the new arrangements are now, on Friday, May 17, a car parade will start at the Powell Street building at

Reorganization Plans Are Killed By Decisive Margin

Rejecting the major changes in the newly proposed Associated Student constitution by a large majority, the college yesterday finally accepted what was left of the proposed measure.

Article two concerning the elimination of the AMS, AWS, and WAA, from the executive council, and the setting up of a social council , a general athletic council, the electing of a rally committee was defeated.

Articles two and three of the old constitution which provided for a president, vice-president, and secretary of the Associated Students, a president, vice-president and secretary of the AMS and AWS respectively a head yell leader, the president of the Club Advisory Board, a representative of the Men's Athletic Council and a representative of the Publications Board, remains unchanged.

Two major changes made in the constitution were that only students purchasing Associated Student cards will be eligible to take part in the activities of the association. This includes admission to athletic and social events and participation in any activity which is supported by Associated Student funds.

The other change made was that students running for office are no longer required to have petitions filled out and signed by seventy-five members of the Association but instead merely have to file an intention to run in the office of the dean of men.

Amid considerable confusion and cries of "Mr. President I rise to a point of order," "I object," "I move we adjourn," the assembly was terminated at approximately 10:30 a.m.

The bewilderment so much in evidence at the first assembly Thursday was not as noticeable yesterday indicating that the students had used the postponement of decision to acquaint themselves with the new constitution.

For the benefit of those persons intending to run for Associated Student office the following offices which will be voted upon in the primary election next Monday, May 20, are as follows:

President of the Associated Students, Vice-President of the Associated Students (one who will still be chairman of the Social Committee) and Secretary of the Associated Students.

President, vice-president and secretary of the AMS.

President, vice-president and secretary of the AWS.

Head Yell Leader.

Three Men Running For President

By MARY FRANCES MALONE

Declaring their candidacy for the presidency of the Associated Students are three men—Melvin Chiecazola, Lyle Shultz, and Alden Thorogood.

Chiecazola, chairman of the Men's Athletic Council, is a member of the Block SF Society. A Police Administration Major, he is also an assistant line coach on the spring football staff. He will be recognized as a high sophomore next semester, his fifth in the college.

Shultz, Associated Men Students' president, was a transfer last year from Santa Monica Junior College. He plans to continue his education at Stanford University when he graduates from the college next semester, and he intends to work this summer as a life-guard.

Thorogood, president of the Club Advisory Board, is a graduate of Berkeley High School and is a resident of Albany. He wants to be a mortician and is at present the assistant coroner of Alameda County. Passing the State Board Examinations will be his main objective when he finishes at the college after next semester.

All three expressed their interest in student government and have been active in college affairs. Format, declaration of their campaign promises will be made at the nominees' assembly at 2:30, Thursday, May 16, at Galileo.

Ogg, Schlesinger, Wines Vie For CAB Presidency

Contending for the presidency in the Club Advisory Board election of May 21 are these candidates named last week: Robert Ogg, Ski Club president and chairman of "Meet-Your-Campus" activities; Robert Schlesinger, editor of the club board's new publication, CABBY; and Burton Wines, secretary-treasurer for this semester.

The candidate elected will automatically become a member of the Executive Council next semester, and will represent in this governing body of the college, approximately 900 students, members of the 30-odd organizations recognized by the CAB.

Other nominations for CAB positions were made last week as follows: Vice-president, Ruby Klistoff, Lyle Mackie, Marion Schrick; secretary-treasurer, Gus Waegemann, Theodora Wong.

To assure the election of all officers by a plurality vote, a primary will be held at the beginning of the meeting on May 21, Alden Thorogood, CAB president, announced. New members to the club board were asked to obtain a written identification of their capacity as official representatives from the president of their respective organizations.

Two of the club councils, 4 and 5, have already sponsored activities with funds allocated by the Executive Council to the CAB in general and re-allotted to these groups, Thorogood announced. Should the other three councils in the CAB fail to use their funds, the money will be returned to the general fund of the Associated Students, he added.

Peace For A Dollar; 'Advertising Will End War'

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.,—(ACP) —Sell peace to the United States through a giant advertising program to be financed by asking each citizen to pay a dollar for the campaign's expenses.

This was the new peace proposal made to Williams College undergraduates by Paul Hollister, executive vice-president of R. H. Macy & Co., of New York City.

"Using the classic technique of modern advertising, let us buy one-fifteenth of the total time and resources of the advertising people and media owners of the country and mobilize them," said the department store executive.

"They will prepare and carry on the most educational, dramatic and urgent campaign of which they are capable, but their product will not be a can of food, a bar of soap, or a motor car; or a health examination. Their product will be peace—America's active self-interest in keeping at peace. They will duly place this copy before the American people as they alone best can.

The Guardsman
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Vol. X—No. 27 TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1940 Page 2

Goldstone

Of Sound and Fury

German Conquest Mania, Brutality Will Justify Post-War Partition

So damnably base in concept and execution that it is scarcely credible, Germany's wanton barbarity enjoys the unenviable dishonor of having no parallel in all the dark and bloody annals of history.

It is a peculiar quality—one which, to a free and decent-minded people, is inconceivable in its accumulated entirety, but which may be broken down to its fundamental components and analyzed in disconnected detail.

The ruthlessness itself is the composite of every characteristic, individual and racial, that is foul and abhorrent when judged by our own moral-ethical standards. The sum total is a degenerate aggregate of coarse brutality, despicable treachery and brazen mendacity whose malodor, individual and collective, ranks a wide field.

Germany is patently guilty on all counts; nor is her judgment dictated by the indefensible events of this last week. The murder-lust, the savage cowardice so characteristic of this state are by-products without novelty.

Here is the smoke, not the fire; here is the bellowing outward manifestation of an intrinsic putrefaction so corrupt and malevolent as to preclude any minimization of its virulence or rationalization of its actual nature.

Not alone derived from post-1933 developments, but rather from the lessons contributed since 1870, is the inescapable conclusion that the German race numbers among its natural gifts a definite paucity of moral fibre.

There is something here which goes deeper than ideology, something which can neither be explained away nor disregarded. There is in the German constitution a grave ethical weakness, a reluctance to abide by individuality, a lamentable eagerness to blindly follow the blustering hero, coupled with a horribly overstuffed conceit whose progenitor, a self-imposed frustration complex, demands a sadistic iron heel with which to grind down all the other peoples of the earth.

These peculiar and appalling temperamental qualities can hardly be credited to National Socialism, for the ideology seems admirably adapted to its environment.

National Socialism is the sophisticated offspring of Communism, and, like Communism, is of strictly German origin. And, in the final analysis, it is German Communism, altered to meet in harmony its environment.

No governmental system has ever thrived, which was not tailor-made to suit the specifications of the people for whom it was intended. And Hitler's National Socialism is no exception.

The early valedictories on the new order to come out of the chaos, the animated concern expressed over an eventual just and equitable peace, these roseate bubbles are already forgotten.

If Allied arms overcome the irrepressible aggressor, it will be a seemingly harsh peace that is imposed. But it will be in all respects a just peace.

Because there is no common denominator of justice. The Germans have never been troubled with ethics, and to them justice is whatever is expedient. In the event of a German victory, the world would experience a type of justice very strange to us, who subscribe to Anglo-Saxon standards.

Experience is a hard teacher. It has undoubtedly demonstrated by now that the only final solution—the only course open for victorious Allied arms—is the complete and unqualified dissection of the German state.

Fellows

. . . The Spectator

Anderson's **Key Largo** Fails Short In Try To Express Ideals

ROMANTIC adventure lured the eight comrades from America to the slaughterhouse called Spain. Here we first meet them in Maxwell Anderson's newest play, **Key Largo**, now playing at the Geary Theater in San Francisco.

King McCloud (Paul Muni), leader of the Yankee group, realizes his Lost Cause was just a grand illusion. Trying to save the lives of the remaining four buddies, he plans an escape out of the tumultuous land. His closest friend, Victor d'Alcala (Joseph Pevney), has a different idea. Victor tells King that in order to believe that there is something in the world that isn't evil he must die for what he believes. Otherwise, he will die inside, which to him is worse than actual death. The other men follow Victor's example, so King sets out alone, while his friends remain on the hills awaiting death.

King returns to America to tell the families of the seven men. We find him next, carrying out his mission in Key Largo, Florida, at the home of Victor d'Alcala's father and sister.

Here a band of crooked gamblers has imposed its unwelcome presence on the d'Alcala's. Murillo, ruthless leader of the gang, who dislikes King intensely, has murdered a man. The blind father of Victor orders two fugitive Indians to free the body from its weights and wire bindings in order that it can be discovered by fishermen. When the body is discovered, the sheriff, afraid of Murillo, tries to pin the murder on King or the escaped Indians.

King's internal struggle, to save the life of the innocent Indians or his own life, leads up to a climax that had the possibilities of being full of suspense and pathos, but somehow failed.

That was the main trouble with **Key Largo.** It had great possibilities of being an outstanding play. For one thing it is too religiously profound, while the plot construction was not strong enough to support the universal struggle of mankind against the soul.

Muni's acting, conspicuously better than that of any other member of the cast, is not as convincing as it is on the screen. Perhaps it is the limitations of the legitimate stage, but more than likely it is the fault of the play.

Before **Key Largo** plays New York, Anderson will have to revise it almost completely. The dialogue, full of weight and meaning, is written in blank verse. The preponderance of dialogue upsets the balance between plot and action required on the stage. Anderson supposedly solves his problems of justice, truth, love, and the soul, yet his answer does not satisfy.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

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Hansen

. . . Club Crier

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Hayride at the Bar H.H. ranch near Rockaway Beach, on Saturday, May 11. Meet at 7:30 o'clock, at 19th avenue and Sloat boulevard . . . Election of officers on Tuesday, May 21, at 8 o'clock, at 2355 Leavenworth street . . . Officers' dinner at Riviera at 7 o'clock, on Thursday, May 23.

● **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Joint picnic with Tri Epsilon on May 19, at Boyse Springs. Final plans to be announced. Installation of officers on June 8.

Tuesday, May 14, at 8 o'clock, last business meeting of the semester at 1831 San Pedro avenue, in Berkeley.

● **Army and Navy Club** . . . Business meeting and election of officers on May 23, at Gordon Sollman's home at 8 o'clock.

● **Astronomy** . . . Observation meeting, at the Galileo Observatory, on Monday, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

● **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Week-end excursion to Sonoma Valley on May 18 and 19. Monday, May 20, election of officers and banquet at Veneto's, at 8 o'clock.

● **Chinese Club** . . . Election of officers followed by motion pictures and a social, at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on May 15, at 8:45 o'clock . . . May 18, tentative plans for a semi-formal dance in the Blue Room of Aquatic Park, in honor of graduates.

● **Forestry Club** . . . Final meeting of the semester to be held on Friday, May 10, at 50 Entrada court . . . Semi-annual dinner dance on May 17, at the Lake Merritt Hotel, in Oakland.

● **Forum Club** . . . Friday, May 10, at 8 o'clock, business meeting.

● **Ice Skating** . . . Very important meeting at Powell Street study hall on Friday, May 17, at 2 o'clock. Final social function of semester to be announced.

● **Japanese Club** . . . Final banquet of semester at Topsy's Roost on Friday, June 7, at 8 o'clock. See Ott Oshida and Takeda for reservations.

● **Newman Club** . . . Regular business meeting on Monday, May 20, at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedral. Speakers to be announced.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Election of officers on Thursday, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at Adele Kuhn's home. Picnic on Sunday, May 19, at Searsville Lake. Meet at Sigmund Stern Grove, at 9 o'clock in the morning.

● **Physical Education and Recreation Society** . . . Last meeting of semester on Wednesday, May 15, at 4:30, in Room 316 at Galileo. Election of officers.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Election of officers at last meeting of semester on Thursday, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock, in Room 357, at Galileo.

Entrance Exams Tomorrow For High School Seniors

Preparing to enter the college next semester, several hundred students of Lowell, Polytechnic, Balboa, and Galileo High Schools, have been taking a series of entrance examinations given by Harold W. Leuenberger, head of the psychology department.

The tests, which are being given in the Galileo Cafeteria, began on Wednesday, May 8, at 1:30 p.m.

The first set included the Psychological and Subject A examinations, while on Thursday, May 9, the High School Content and Strong's Vocational Guidance Tests were given. The same set of tests will be repeated on Wednesday, May 15, and Thursday, May 16. Following this the tests will be given in Oakland on May 22 and 23.

The Merritt School of Business has been tentatively set for the place of the Oakland examinations, but in case of a large crowd, the examinations will have to be held elsewhere, revealed Leuenberger.

Each entering student is required to take the Subject A, High School Content, Psychological, and Vocational Guidance Tests, Leuenberger commented.

Faculty Elects Officers, Honors Cloud At Luncheon

A general meeting of the Faculty Association will be held on Wednesday afternoon, May 22, at 4:30 p.m. in the Galileo Little Theater, Lloyd Luckmann, president of the organization, announced recently.

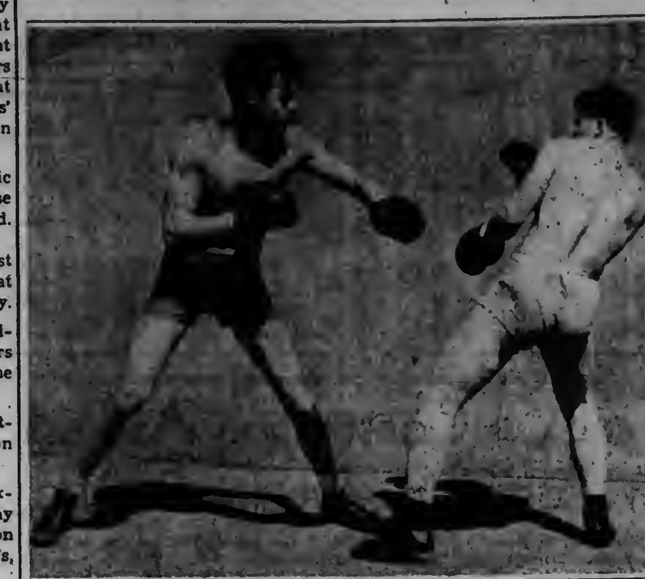
Main order of business will be the election of next semester's officers, he declared.

Nomination blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Eileen Rue, secretary, or from Tom O'Neill. Nominations may be made by filling in one or more of the forms provided for this purpose.

Luckmann also announced that the annual luncheon tendered to President A. J. Cloud will be held at 12:30 on Wednesday, May 29, at Aquatic Park.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

AMS Fights Here - - - Maybe



Out for blood in the **AMS Fights** at the **Coliseum Bowl** on **Eleventh** near **Market** tomorrow night at **8 o'clock** are the sluggers pitching haymakers above.

On the left, preparing to speed **Bud Calloway**, 159 class pugilist, into the land of sweet dreams, is belligerant **Frank Lembi.** Both that right and left look mighty mean.

Alex Spieller, 165, and **Dick Wilson**, 195, earstwhile college footballers, are rarin' to go tomorrow evening in a serious "grudge fight". The fact that Wilson outweighs Spieller 30 pounds is of small importance to the former. Says he, **"I'll knock his block off!"**

San Mateo Forfeits Net Championship By Ram Defeat; Salinas Undisputed Leader

San Mateo's tennis championship pipe-dreams were caught in a trap coming and going at the Ram-Bulldog net fracas, lost by the locals, 5-2, last Saturday on the southern courts.

Although the college tennis squad is definitely out of the running for the league crown, it will be well represented at the individual title matches at Modesto next week-end.

Bulldogs Slate Clean

The Bulldogs are the only undefeated Northern California conference team, but Salinas holds the championship secure by a margin of two matches. Under the scoring rules of the conference, one point is scored for each individual match won. The Bulldogs have defeated all other colleges by close scores, but have dropped two more contests than Salinas.

Chuck O'Neill, who will be San Mateo's chief contender at the Modesto battle, lost for the first time this season when Bill Madamba outfinessed him 12-10, 7-5. O'Neill and Madamba will fight it out Saturday for the conference singles title.

S.M.—Ram Scores

John Garton (SM) defeated Chet Mead, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; Gene Doyle (SM) trounced Tony Calagos, 6-2, 6-2; Ed Talbot (SM) defeated Maurice Waxman, 6-1, 6-8, 6-2; George Pennypacker subdued Bud Hink (SM), 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles matches, O'Neill and Garton (SM) took Madamba and Mead, 6-2, 4-2, 6-3; Doyle and Bud Fischer (SM) defeated Calagos and Waxman, 6-2, 6-4.

Despite the fact that conjecture is never proof, the consensus of the "grandstand players" was that the Rams could have won the San Mateo matches with the aid of Ray Berns, ineligible No. 3 college player. Bern's singles prowess, and the Madamba-Berns combine was sorely missed.

Bob Ogg Re-elected To Ski Club Presidency Friday

Bob Ogg was elected Ski Club president for the third time, when college skiers gathered for the final meeting of the semester, Friday evening at the home of Alden Smith, club adviser.

Ogg with Smith founded the club in the fall of '39. Since then he has held the club presidency.

Antonicelli, Windeler Also Officers

Voted into office as secretary was Lu Antonicelli, while Bill Windeler was re-elected treasurer. The executive committee which is composed of the above club officers and four members of the club-at-large will consist of Eleanor Buffum, Falk Falkenberg, Foster Jessup, and Jack Smythe.

"Although no definite plans were made for next semester," Ogg remarked of the meeting, "we are considering enlarging our field of competition. We hope to include in next semester's list of ski meets, as many junior colleges with ski teams as possible.

Salinas Scheduled

"At present the only junior college we have made any arrangements with for ski meets is Salinas. In March, our first meet with the team, went to Salinas. But with the large turn-out we had at the meeting Friday night, in which there were many new members, we feel confident that the college ski team will prove strong competition for any and all takers."

Conlan Trains College Tee Aces For Modesto Title Bid

With the expectation of returning with the championship, Louis G. Conlan, Ram golf coach, is spending this week readying his team for the annual league golf championships to be held at Modesto next Saturday, May 17.

"The Modesto course will not be new to the players," Conlan remarked. "We played on the same course three weeks ago, and should do a lot better on it this time."

The team winning the championship will keep the perpetual trophy for one year. The four leading scorers will receive medals.

Local Bowlers Complete Victorious Full Season

"Because of a lack of funds, there will be no more bowling contests this semester," announced Joe Amori, college bowling instructor.

Nevertheless, the bowling teams are looking forward to next semester, in which they have prospects of a successful season.

The bowling team has had a successful season, in which they have played with Sacramento, Marin, and Salinas Junior Colleges, San Jose State, and College of the Pacific, aside from the local teams about the city.

Junior College Cafeteria
at Galileo —
where 5c buys 1/3 of a quart of milk
or any one of the following items:—
fruit juice, sandwich, soup, hot dog,
hamburger, salad, dessert

Baseball Team

Bulldog Nine Trounces College In Double-Header, 11-6, 4-2

Championship hopes of the Ram baseball nine this season were blasted last Saturday, when San Mateo clubbed three local pitchers to take both ends of a double header, 11 to 6, and 4 to 2.

Coach Jack Gaddy will take his team to Salinas today to meet the southern team in a pair of contests postponed from last March. Since there is no title at stake, Gaddy may use several inexperienced men in the lineup.

Al Giovanetti hurled the first game for the Rams. He ran into trouble in the first inning, when three runs were scored on three hits and one error.

Sixth A Crucial

In the first of the sixth the college nine took the lead, 6-3, by scoring five runs with three hits, and aided by two Bulldog errors. The San Mateans, however, rallied in their half of that inning when they scored seven runs.

Harry Aleo replaced Giovanetti on the mound and held the Bulldogs in check, but the Rams couldn't overcome the five run lead of the peninsula nine.

Bob Hvidt, most effective Ram pitcher, could not control his hurling in the second contest because of an injury he received in the first game. He was playing in right field during the first encounter, and pulled a muscle sliding into second base.

Hvidt had trouble keeping his fast ball in check, and hit three Bulldog batters, two of them during the third inning, when four runs were scored before the side could be put out.

Benchwarmers To Play

Among those who have warmed the bench during past games are Bob O'Neill, southpaw hurler, who showed promise in the Cal Frosh contest. Charles Gratiot, infielder, saw enough action to win his letter last season, but has been benched in favor of Ross Wolcott, hard-hitting third sacker. Other bench warmers include Charles Donovan, Russell Brabant, and Martin Zernicke.

The umpiring was very poor in the San Mateo games. It was later learned that the men serving as umpires had never done so before. The umpire behind the plate was so bad that he resorted to alternating his calls (ball, strike, ball, strike, etc.).

Regular Lineup Indicated

Gaddy had not definitely decided upon his starting lineup at press time but it is believed that he will use most of his players in their regular starting positions. Aleo and Hvidt are scheduled to pitch the two Salinas contests.

Information released by Gaddy concluded that the Salinas squad, which showed promise at the season's start, would be a tough finale on the Ram schedule. A singular factor in the prognosis of the Salinas tilt is the site of the battle, the Rams rarely winning on a foreign lot.

Barbara Smith Elected WAA Head

Following tradition, WAA election returns were released at the Tourney Week Banquet last Thursday evening when the Association concluded its Tourney Week activities.

Succeeding this semester's group, and acting as first WAA officers on the Balboa Campus, will be Barbara Smith, president; Blanche Noyes, vice-president; Jeanne Arnold, secretary; and Betty Van Emon, treasurer.

White blazers, the college's highest award to women in sports, were awarded Barbara Smith and Betty Teter.

Also given the women athletes were first team awards, based upon skill in a sport, scholarship, initiative, and appearance, consisting of a white chenille with with red motifs of the sports in which they made the team.

The women receiving awards and the teams they competed on are as follows: Alma Koopman, Bernice Stroube, archery; Blanche Noyes, Betty Teter, baseball; Betty Teter, badminton; Ann McAuliff, Janet McLean, basketball; Alice Cullen, dancing; Lucille Jacke, Margarite Wood, ice skating; Annette Schunick, Priscilla Finely, rifle; Margery Radke, riding; Estelle Mouridian, tennis.

Campus Sports Personalities

By KEI HORI

Behind every activity there is a guiding hand. The managers who keep the activity functioning can be called the unsung heroes of the sports. So it is with great pleasure that we present to the reading public, one, **John Frank Barles.**

Fire Chaser?

Born in Montara, California, Johnny, all 5 feet 8 inches and 155 pounds of him, has had an ambition within him to drive a car with a siren on it. He considers his most prized possession his Block SF key . . . which he hasn't got, at present. He enjoys ice skating and riding in his spare time, and is majoring in general chemistry.

Sweater and slacks is his favorite dress, occasionally wears a hat (Joe College—Tyrolean style) and likes Strauss Waltzes. Orrin Tucker and Kay Kyser are his likes in swing bands.

Modest Mazuma Wish

In his drawling manner, Johnny bashfully stated he would like to trade places with John D. Rockerfeller . . . Jr. He is taking German as a foreign language study. Also, he would like to hitch hike around the country just to see what the other half—or is it two-thirds?—is doing. He has never got an F final.

His dream is to make his home in the Yosemite Valley, and likes to cook. His favorite entertainment is eating and sleeping; food, 'taters and gravy. If he finds spare time after his studies and driving a truck for a bakery, he reads adventure stories of King Neptune, Kings, etc.

Excellent Chauffeur

Johnny is the type of person who does a thing and thinks about it later. Spontaneous, sort of. He likes to drive, and has never had a serious accident, even though, last summer, he drove all the way to Mexico—not only for the senoritas.

Chewing on a cherry stone, one which he has been chewing on for two days, John stated he prefers blondes. He remembers faces but not names, and we have met this "blonde," and we are gunning for a duplicate.

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Publication Date
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•
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of
Plays
Short Stories
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Poems
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AMS Fights

Edwards Takes Titles, Trophy In Boxing Matches

By RAY BERNS

COLISEUM BOWL, Wed., May 15.—Coach Joe Amori's Ram leather-throwers, aided and abetted by a number of "imported" boxers and wrestlers, treated a crowd of 1000 members of the student body, alumni, and populace to one of the finest AMS boxing carnivals ever put on, in this arena tonight. All bouts were scheduled for three rounds.

Edwards Wins Trophy

Winner of the gold trophy for being the outstanding fighter in the championships was rangy Bill Edwards, who boxed and fought his way to titles in two divisions—the 159 and 169 classes. Award was determined by acclamation of the spectators.

Edwards triumphed over Bud Calaway in a clean, hard-fought three-round fracas for the 159 pound title and later reappeared to outslug George Jensen, varsity footballer who had previously defeated Clark Johnson in a semi-final bout, in the 169 pound affair.

Casey Outpoints Robertson

In one of the best bouts of the evening, Skip Casey brought blood to the proboscis of Jim Robertson and emerged victorious as the 139 pound titleholder after three gruelling rounds.

The 112 pound event went to the clever Tak Nomii who copped a handy decision over Gene Barbero, while Frank Matsumoto retained his 129 pound title by virtue of a well-earned decision over Henry Low.

Other championship encounters produced Bill Windeler as the new 179 pound "king" through a decision over Frank Barron, while Frank Lemii bested Leon Svirsky in the 149 pound class.

Grudge Fight A TKO

The feature boxing exhibition of the evening, the "grudge fight" between Al Spieller and Dick Wilson, which, by the way, was awarded to Wilson on a TKO in the second inasmuch as Spieller suffered a cut over his left eye and was unable to continue, was overshadowed by a match between two hard-hitting 145er's, Warren Grant and Nick Marota.

A terrific slugfest which saw both Grant and Marota spouting "claret" before the end of the first round, the contest was terminated abruptly in the third as Marota's second, realizing his boy was in dire straits, was stopped.

Emil Hayrahlah punched out a three-round victory over Bill Postals in the first match.

Wrestlers Provide Comedy

Comedy relief of the evening was provided by two wrestling exhibitions.

Masquerading under the pseudonym of "Baron Von Strike" and reputedly "the pride of the Deutschland Reich," a 205 pound crowd pleaser went down to valiant defeat at the hands of John Getas. Angelo Getas, earlier in the evening, was given the nod over "Young Ed Lewis."

AMS prexy Lyle Shultz acting as MC, announcer Elmer Hubacher, and judges Harry B. Smith of the Chronicle, George Malley of USF, and Walt Daly of the Call-Bulletin, all contributed to the evening's festivities, while the newly-crowned Sophomore Sweetheart, Mary Batholomew, presented the winners with their medals at the conclusion of the bouts.

The Guardsman

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Vol. X FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1940 No. 28

Student Primary Elections Monday At Powell, Galileo

Hi-Jinx

Meet Your Campus Today; Fun Begins At 11:45

"Meet Your Campus Day" festivities and merrymaking will start promptly at 11:45, this morning, Friday, May 17, when a car parade will leave the Powell Street building to go to the official formation point at Galileo, Bob Ogg, general manager, announced this week.

From Galileo, under the direction and protection of a police escort, the automobiles will proceed to Balboa Park, Ogg said, and continued with, "A free cover charge to the Palace Hotel will be given to the owner of the 'best-dressed' car in the parade."

"At 1 o'clock this afternoon, box lunches will be issued to the first 400 students who present student association cards," Ogg said.

Events Begin At 1:30

Athletic events scheduled for the afternoon will begin at 1:30 o'clock, under the supervision of Thursa Scott, president of the Women's Athletic Association. Included in this program are a coeducational baseball game with both men and women on each side; a volleyball game; a three-legged race; a potato race and a sack race for women only, and the same races for men only; a football kicking and throwing contest; and a baseball game between the Faculty and the Block Society to highlight the sports program of the afternoon, Ogg revealed.

May 17 is also the final day of the decathlon championships which are being held at Balboa Park, Ogg disclosed.

Many Prizes To Be Awarded

"Prizes, including four gold cups from Van Wormer and Rodriquez; three box cameras and two picture frames from Bear Photo Service; five orders for corsages from the Quality Florist, Seventh Avenue and Clement; an Eversharp pencil from the San Francisco Junior College Bookstore; and others will be awarded to the

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Conrad March wins Forum Honors

Conrad March was selected by the members of the Forum Magazine editorial staff as the winning entrant among student contributors to the literary magazine which will be off the presses and ready for sale on Monday, May 20, Tom Parkinson, Forum editor, announced this week.

Price of the magazine has been set at 15 cents. They may be obtained at the Extension Building, the Galileo Bank, or Girls' High School.

The poems which won March the award were entitled as follows: Sea Swamp, Pacific Edge, In A Prairie Dust Bowl, and Passage Tonight, and were considered by the editorial staff as both original and possessing real literary value.

Poet Has Had Works Printed

The youthful poet has had several poems published in Seattle magazines in the past, but as yet none has been accepted for publication in the periodicals of California.

"Embryology holds my attention now, and I hope to further my scant knowledge of it when I enter California, as I hope to make it my life work in the near future," March explained, "but at the present time, poetry is more or less of a side line."

March believes that courses in creative writing given in the college do aid students, but self-help is a necessity where the creation of literature is concerned.

Great Poets Give Inspiration

Deriving his source of inspiration

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Outdoor Summer Jobs Open To Students; See Browne

Students with a yen for the great out-of-doors can combine business with pleasure this summer, or so it seems, inasmuch as Dean Edwin C. Browne today announced three more summer positions to be open to men students.

All three jobs, he said, have been offered by summer camps.

The jobs are as follows:

1. Life guard—pays $25 a month and board and room.

2. Director—pays $25 a month and board and room. Applicant must be able to organize games, singing groups, etc.

3. Truck driver—pays board and room.

All students interested in applying for these jobs should see Dean Browne immediately.

Where Sophs Will Swing



Pictured above is a shot of the **California Country Club**, scene of the **Sophomore Formal** next Friday night. Although taken some time ago when the college once before held a formal at this location, the picture still shows the beauty of the setting.

Students desiring to attend the affair, which closes the college social season for this semester, may purchase bids at $1.25 per couple at the Galileo Bank.

Mary Bartholomew Elected Queen For Sophomore Week

Blonde, freshman Mary Bartholomew of Alpha Phi Omega, by vote of almost 100 students, has been declared Sophomore Sweetheart — to rule as queen during Sophomore Week, May 20 to 24.

Miss Bartholomew polled 92 votes out of 260 in an election carried on last Wednesday by a high soph committee headed by Wilton Latz. Running a close second and third were the other two contestants, Elizabeth "Zib" Harrison with 86 votes, and Anita Welt with 84.

Favorite



Mary Bartholomew

Miss Bartholomew's reign during the next week, which has been set aside to honor the high sophs of the college, will be climaxed by her appearance at the soph formal, to which she will receive a free bid, Art Pomares, class president, announced. The dance is to be held Friday night, May 24, in the colonial atmosphere of the California Country Club, and bids at $1.25 per couple are now on sale at the Galileo Bank. Since a limit of 150 reservations has been set, Pomares urged that students obtain their bids as early as possible.

When interviewed, "Queen" Mary Bartholomew found herself too breathless to say more than, "I'm very happy . . . I want to thank everyone who voted for me."

A graduate of Lowell High School, Miss Bartholomew is 18, and vice-president of the low freshman class this semester. She majors in merchandising, and plans to finish her third and fourth year of college at Stanford.

Political Triumvirate



The brows of the three gentlemen above are doubtless knitted now as they struggle in the throes of their campaigns for president of the Associated Students.

From left to right, they are **Melvin Chicazola, Lyle Shultz** and **Alden Thorogood.**

Voting for all student officers will take place Monday.

Radio Class In Fiesta Drama; Gross To Narrate

One of four episodes and the complete announcer's duties for the Golden Forties Fiesta Committee's program from the War Memorial Opera House, May 23, will be taken by students enrolled in Marie Weller's radio broadcasting course.

Miss Weller announced that following competitive auditions, Len Gross had been selected as the announcer for the entire Fiesta program, and that 12 other radio broadcasting students have been selected for parts in the Wells Fargo episode.

High Schools To Take Part

Three high schools will present one part each of the Exposition opening celebration, in addition to the college's contribution. Mission High School will give the story of John Fremont, George Washington will enact the story of Theodore Judah, and Galileo will conclude with the modern story of the Golden Gate bridge architect, Joseph Strauss. It will be the job of announcer Len Gross to tie the four episodes together.

There will be two performances of the Fiesta program, one at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and one at 8 o'clock in the evening, with a possibility of another set for 10 o'clock that same evening. The third presentation depends upon the demand for tickets. Tickets are being handled by the Golden Forties Fiesta Committee and are given out free of charge.

At the 2 o'clock show San Francisco's elementary and secondary schools will attend and will enter the Opera House in colorful marching order.

Lowell To Provide Orchestra

Fiesta committee member Arthur Gleditsch is in charge of the entire program. Music will be provided by a Lowell High School orchestra and an A Capella choir from George Washington.

College students from the radio broadcasting class chosen for roles include Tom Redmond, Tony Manov, Blas Narro, Earl Pereira, Marcus Merrymont, Malcolm Kelly, Bill Michelson, Hal Hoffman, Jessie McCary, Ray Berns, Bob Holmes, Everett Hayes, and Bentley Schoenfeld.

All of the high school and college performers will be attired in typical western costume.

Debate Course To Return To College Curriculum

After being discontinued this semester, debate returns to the college curriculum in August as Speech 16a, according to Lloyd Luckmann, instructor of last season's debaters.

Luckmann explained that when debate was dropped by the college heads it became popular, necessitating its return as a course.

Speech 16a offers opportunities in speaking to outside groups as well as inter-college debating. The college debate team takes frequent trips and usually individual orators represent the college at business, civic, and fraternal functions.

All College Bills Must Be Paid By June 3

Official announcement from the comptroller's office was made last week stating that all bills of the student association should be paid on or before June 3, 1940.

If bills chargeable to Spring semester budgets are not received on or before June 3, they will not be paid until Fall and will then be charged against the Fall 1940 budgets," he said

He advised that it would be "advantageous" to pay debts as soon as possible.

Sponsors of activities at the college are asked to make sure that all bills relative to past activities are received. Nichols said that information concerning unpaid bills will be given to those who wish it by coming to Room 260 or the bank any school-day between 2:30 and 4:30 at Galileo.

Returning Students Should Sign Up Early; Limit 3,000

Passage of a Board of Education ruling limiting next semester's college enrollment to 3,000 will not affect normal registration procedure for next semester, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced this week.

"Blanks will be available for students who plan to return next semester in the offices at Powell Street," Girls' High School, Galileo, and 58 Sutter," Mohr declared. "They will hold places for students until the regular registration date to be announced later."

According to the rules of the Board of Education, students must be admitted in the order of registration, he explained. In keeping with this ruling, places will not be reserved after the date assigned for registration of returning students. Students will then be accepted in the order of their applications for admission.

"I should like to emphasize the fact that it is important for those who plan to attend the college next semester to fill out one of the blanks," Mohr said.

Blanks can be obtained Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week.

He added that there was no truth in the rumors to the effect that East Bay students would not be allowed to attend the college next semester.

Four Students Find Jobs Through Business Dept.

Four students of the college business department were placed in full-time positions this week, announced F. Grant Marsh, chairman of the department.

The students placed were Bill Eiset, put in charge of the stock rooms of two large departments at Hale Brothers; Charlotte McCormick as salesgirl at Cosgraves Cloak and Suit Company; Victor Ricohermoso at the Women's Club, Golden Gate International Exposition; and Winifred Read as a stenographer at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Scribner's Contest Open To Students Until June 1

Nearly two weeks remain before June 1, closing date of the Scribner's Commentator Prize Article Contest, and undergraduate students of all American colleges are urged to compete for several prizes, the first of which is a position with the magazine, according to the publishers of the periodical.

Typical old-fashioned essays are not desired, and therefore it is suggested that prospective authors scan a recent issue of the publication, before writing their contributions, so that articles suitable for printing will result.

Awards will be made on the basis of suitability and originality, and it is requested that students be well acquainted with their topic, so as to insure a better chance of winning, because familiarity breeds realism.

19 Prizes To Be Awarded

Writers will be competing for 19 prizes, and the winner of the first award will secure a position working for Scribner's Commentator. Choice of the department, whether editorial, circulation, or business, will be left to the victor's own discretion, and a regular salary will be secured from June to October, or longer if his return to college is not imperative in the fall. The student's major in college will be taken into consideration by choosing a department which will allow further research in his chosen field of endeavor.

Second prize is $200 cash and the third is $50 cash, while 16 awards of $25 each, conclude the awards.

Manuscripts Limited To 3,000 Words

All manuscripts should be typed and double-spaced, and must not exceed 3,000 words. Students should retain a carbon copy of their entry, as no contributions will be returned at the conclusion of the competition. Other articles if used for publication in the Scribner's Commentator will receive the regular rates, the publishers announced.

Entries will be judged by the editors of the magazine, and their deci-

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Large Response At Polls Asked By Williams

Balloting for the Associated Student primaries will be held Monday, May 20, at both Powell Street and Galileo from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Al Williams, Associated Student president, stated.

Williams urges everyone to participate in the primaries. This is the first time in college history that primary elections have been carried out. For the first time, also, candidates will be elected on a majority rather than a plurality basis.

Student Card Needed To Vote

Students were reminded that presentation of Associated Student cards is required before they may vote.

Candidate for the office of Associated Students president are Lyle Shultz, Associated Men Students president; Alden Thorogood, Club Advisory Board president; and Melvin Chicazola, Men's Athletic Council chairman.

Joseph Velarde is a candidate for the office of AMS president, and Pete Aydelotte is unopposed for the office of head yell-leader.

Running for the office of Associated Student Body secretary is Edith Callaghan.

Arnold Running For Vice-President

Jean Arnold is a candidate for the office of student body vice-president.

Candidates for the office of AWS president are Virginia Hubbert and Marion MacKillop.

Mary Francis Malone is a candidate for the office of AWS vice-president.

Tentatively set for May 24, is the final election, which will be by means of election machines placed at Powell Street and Galileo.

Dean, Faculty Will Name Honor Students For Plaque

Named by President Archibald J. Cloud as the faculty committee to select the outstanding man and woman student of the college were Dean Edwin C. Browne, chairman; Margaret Dougherty, Annemarie Delfs, Alfred P. Agosti, and Lloyd D. Luckmann, revealed Muriel Grenelle, Associated Student vice-president, this week.

The names of the two students chosen will be engraved on a 20-year bronze plaque, now nearing completion, and for which the Executive Council recently appropriated $65.

Judging will be based on service, character, and ability, and the plaque with the names of the outstanding students will be presented to the college on the eve of graduation, June 7, in the War Memorial Opera House.

Last Minute Campus News

WOMEN'S SERVICE SOCIETY TO GIVE DINNER

A formal dinner will be given by the Women's Service Society on Monday evening, May 20, at the Western Women's Club, Annette Schunick, president of the society, announced late this week.

HOME ECONOMICS GROUP TO GO ON HIKE

Sunday, May 19, the college Home Economics Association will hike in Muir Woods, announced Marion Schrick, president of the group.

GROSS TURNS ELECTION COMMITTEE OVER TO HOFFMAN

Len Gross, chairman of the Associated Student election committee, last week resigned his post. "Insufficient time" was given as the reason. Committee member Hal Hoffman will assume the leadership of the group.

Data For Dating . . .

Event	Date	Place
College Carnival	May 17	Balboa Park
Soph Formal	May 24	California Country Club
Commencement	June 7	Opera House
Campus Picnic	Today	Balboa Park
Final Exams	May 27	Who cares?

The Guardsman

Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. X—No. 28 FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1940 Page 2

Culmination Of Five-Year Effort To Be Gratified At Carnival Today

TODAY the college goes on a spree and unofficially celebrates the near completion of the new campus.

For those who have worked and fought for years to attain this end, it should be a happy and thankful day. For those who did not have such an opportunity it should be a day of grateful celebration that they were spared the work of fighting for a building but will nevertheless share its privileges.

Everyone is no doubt glad of the chance to celebrate (unless there are a few among us who enjoy jerking along on the "F" car every day), and it is to be expected that everyone will avail himself of this chance. To a few of the students, today means merely getting out of classes. Let us hope that only a very few take this rather cold attitude. To most of the college it will mean much more than can be expressed in words.

Many find it hard to realize that the end of journeying about from pillar to post is nearly here. Perhaps this doubt and dubiousness is because those sceptics have never taken the time to visit the new campus.

The vision of a modern structure, to house thousands of students, rising atop a hill almost before one's eyes, will soon dispel any doubts of that nature.

For this afternoon an interesting program has been arranged. In addition to athletic contests there will be many types of games in which everyone can participate. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the contests, and the entire affair should be successful. Picnics are always enjoyable and this one should be no exception.

The opportunity to visit the new campus in a large group and celebrate its completion comes but once in a lifetime.

It is going to be a swell day, so don't miss it.

A "Line" Is Not Necessarily The Criterion Of A Good Student Officer; Choose Candidates Carefully

WITH election of Associated Students officers approaching, now is the time for college voters to think carefully of this matter of student officers.

Unless this semester is to be an exception, there will probably be the usual flurry of propaganda and sales talks favoring such and such a candidate and discrediting such and such an opponent. In a week or so students will possibly be deluged with pamphlets, handbills, blotters, chewing gum, and letters, praising the ability of certain men and women.

Although such heavy campaigning makes college life more colorful and interesting, it also presents a grave problem with serious potentialities. Too often students are carried away by a marvelous "line" camouflaging a vacant head. Too often the woman with the charming smile and the man with the wavy hair are elected in preference to the man and woman who have been preparing themselves for office by studying various aspects of student government and activities. And too often the hero of the athletic field and the belle of the dance floor prove to be "fizzles" on the speaker's platform.

Now, before excitement and partisanship take over, students of the college must decide in their own minds which of the candidates are best equipped for office. A new campus with new and disturbing problems and a new student body with untried interests are only two of the situations with which next semester's officers will have to cope.

Student voters should not let them be tried and found lacking.

M.F.M. '41

Hooton Gives Blueprint For Utopia: Proper Social Niche Must Be Found For Capacities Of Individual

"THE chaos of modern civilization can scarcely be attributed to the acts of God. The structure of human society is not rotten but sound. It is the defective utilization of human culture that lies at the bottom of our present trouble. The most exigent task in education today is the appraisal of the biological and consequent social capacity of the individual so that his proper niche—if any—can be found and he can be stuffed into it." Harvard University's anthropologist, Dr. Ernest M. Hooton, presents his own blueprint for Utopia.—(ACP)

I WOULD have those with the most immediate responsibility force our institutions of higher education to cease to strive for self-aggrandizement and to become in spirit and in very truth places "of light, liberty and of learning".—University of Michigan's Pres. A. G. Ruthven asks that institutions of higher learning cease their battle among themselves for glory and fame. (A.C.P.)

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

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Dot
inTROODings

AND so, comes fall, we move to Balboa Park. Today we "preview" the campus. From rags to riches, you might say. Yes, the move into the new building will carry with it some nostalgic regret. We, for one (or is "we" two?) will rather hate to leave our present city-wide campus for the comparatively cramped quarters of Balboa Park.

There'll be a lot of things we'll miss this fall. For instance, we'll miss:

1. Being able to blame lateness on the d—— street car company. (Though that alibi hasn't been working so well these days, anyway).
2. Sneering haughtily at the children at Girls High as we entered and exited without fear of those tough traffic girls. (We should have had armbands or something, though, to save the indignity of being asked for a pass.)
3. Riding up and down the PGE Building elevators with the operator trained to let us off at the seventh floor.
4. Using Union Square park as a campus, with the pigeons and municipal band to amuse our waking moments.
5. Using the downtown stores as auxiliary campuses. (Don't forget those hours traveling gaily up and vice versa on the escalators at a certain department store.)
6. That drinking fountain at 58 Sutter. (It's really cold.)
7. The many movies which lured us on to cut and cut and cut (we mean the 15-cent ones, of course).

Then, on the other hand, we'll miss these things, too—with less regret:

1. Drooling for a long drink of water after a gym class at Galileo and getting a weak trickle of what tastes like the-stuff-they-boil-the-crabs-in-down-at-Fishermen's Wharf from those knee-high drinking fountains.
2. Stumbling over those packing boxes or whatever they are outside President Cloud's and Dean Browne's offices. (Don't any of the instructors ever call for their mail?)
3. Fighting with the conductors on the F car line. (They're the most obliging, most polite gentlemen in the city, and yes, that is sarcasm.)

What memories to beguile the long winter with! It's going to be a long one, they say.—(*This column was written by Eve Burkey.*)

Monday Is The Day By Marion MacKillop



Fellows
. . . The Spectator

Chad Hanna—Circus Life Before Barnum And Ringling Came

DURING the administration of Andrew Jackson, America was new and rugged, and life was lusty. In a tiny canal village in New York State lived Chad Hanna, an orphan boy of about 19, a lad of the class that the new era of Jacksonian Democracy was striving to help.

At the same time, the days of circus glory were in their full sway, traveling from one town to the next, making sometimes one-night stands, sometimes, when fortune was favorable, more than that. They were days of easy living underwritten with Yankee competition, and from such Walter Edmonds has woven the story of his latest novel, **Chad Hanna.**

Chad Hanna is full of suspense, action, and comedy. Chad himself is the errand boy for the Yellow Bud, a broken-down hotel by the canal. Forced to flee from the sleepy village of Canastota because he aided in the escape of a runaway negro, Chad joins a dilapidated circus to get out of town. The circus life grows on Chad and becomes a part of him.

An old, sick lion and a few decrepit performers constitute the personnel of Huguenine's One and Only Great International Circus. The decline of Oscar, the lion; the loss of Lady Lillian, loveliest and best performer in the troupe; a fight with a larger and competing circus; Chad's marriage; the trials of the worn-out circus; the struggle with the insane dog-boy on a fleeing horse and carriage; Chad's affiliations with the competitor of Huguenine—all hold the reader's breathless attention. By the time the last page is reached one is sorry he has to leave these pleasant days of circus life in New York State.

One phase of the ability of Walter Edmonds, previously shown in his **Drums Along the Mohawk**, is again demonstrated in his characterizations. From Chad right down to the lion his portrayals are excellent. Although Chad is an ignorant ne'er-do-well, we instinctively like him, and even envy his lazy life of careless ease. The burly circus toughs bring forth loud and long laughter throughout the novel. All of the characters in **Chad Hanna** are human and real, with the weaknesses and strength of man.

Circus life and circus people are usually a mystery to the layman, but Walter Edmonds unmasks the clown and reveals the qualities in the performers that we find in our closest friends. For that matter, by the time one has finished **Chad Hanna** he feels that these persons in the book, ghosts from a by-gone day, are his friends, for Mr. Edmonds manages to breathe life into his creations. **Chad Hanna** is an altogether enjoyable noval for anyone's relaxation.

Rosenblat
Counter-Point

Flanders Field—The Christ Of Nations

BATTLE in Flanders—where for untold and uncounted generations the gods of war have disported themselves on this, their favored field of play. Where, through the long ages that are civilization the blood of man has watered a verdant soil become yet more fertile with the decomposition of his bones.

"We are the dead—short days ago we lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow—and now we lie in Flanders fields."

WHEN the invaders of old, other barbarians of another barbaric age, swept across the eastern plains, it was in Flanders that they gave battle, gave a battle that was to be but the first of the many, that was to consecrate those fields, on the altar of death and in the blood of the people, to the everlasting service of war.

When the glowing star of Charlemagne began to rise in the skies of history, it was on the riven fields of Flanders that his victorious legions served midwife to the tortured birth of the Holy Roman Empire.

When a mighty but decadent Spain, glutted with the wealth of a new and virgin hemisphere, turned eyes northward to break the fast growing strength of a possible rival, it was in Flanders that her armies met those of England to avenge the disaster of the Armada. Receptive, the Flemish earth—it took its toll of blood that day.

Then France's King Louis looked eastward that his frontier might be the Rhine. "After me, the deluge," was his boast, but Flanders knew better—not after him but in his armies' wake there flowed the sanguinary flood.

When the little Corsican strayed far from his native shores, he carried the shadow of the angel of war with him, spreading it wholesale over a hapless world. From Spain to Egypt, from Italy to Sweden his eagles rode victorious, but when the sunrise of the last of the fatal Hundred Days began to glow in the east, its rays spread softly, prophetically across the little Flemish town of Waterloo, and the long shadow of nearby Mount Saint Jean lay across the fields of Flanders as the shadow of war had so often done before.

Down the long slope of Mount Saint Jean thundered the Cuirassiers of the Old Guard, wavered for an instant on the fateful brink of the unseen sunken road, fell in inglorious confusion. The trench-like road filled with the screaming bodies of man and horse, until the rear-guard squadrons could cross it on a bridge of dying flesh and flowing blood that took its place with that of countless others who "short days ago felt dawn, saw sunset glow . . . now . . . lie in Flanders fields."

Then the world at war, as an archduke's blood flowed at Sarajevo—blood that presaged a greater flow of blood than mankind had yet seen. Far the distance from Sarajevo to Flanders, but short the time until conflict and strife, war and destruction once again hovered over the Flemish soil.

The lights went out over Europe, and darkness cast its shadow on long and silent ranks of young manhood, a darkness that was to lift momentarily years later, to reveal again the long and silent ranks. This time of "crosses row on row . . . where poppies grow, in Flanders fields."

THE years pass—years of pregnant peace while mankind gathers at Geneva, builds Peace Palaces at The Hague and cruisers in the shipyards.

"Peace in our time at Munich gives way to war in our time as Germany "lets slip the dogs of war" to run wild across the face of Europe.

For a few breathless moments there is strained peace in Belgium, then a sudden blow and the armies leap to their old stamping ground.

The cockpit of Europe rings with clash of steel, and Flanders again lies prostrate beneath the tearing forces of combat.

Flanders — crucified on the cross of war, pierced with the nails of strife, generation after generation its soil bleeding in a mute cry for peace unheard amidst the turmoil of conflict.

Flanders — the Christ of nations.

Hall
Shots At RAMdom

Serial-ous, We Advocate Rhymes For Dog And Cat

(*This column was written by Harry Frister.*)

FLO ZIEGFELD glorified the American Girl; Hollywood is knee deep in its attempt to do the same with the American family and its normal offspring, the American Home. Let's revue the Flicker Town's bickerings. First came the Jones Family (and since them all other serials have been trying to keep up with the Joneses, and only one has been Hardy enough to do it). But enough is too much. On with the serious stuff.

After the Jones, came the Rabble-ution, with every producer from Zukor to Zanuck trying to get the great American public to eat serial with its breakfast. Success or failure depends on how long John Q. can digest brocaded staircases, Pall Malls (pronounced Pall Mall), and gas-station attendants using two cloths to wipe off the Great American Windshield as the criterion of the Greater American Home.

Now to more imp't things: Mickey Rooney has changed the entire outlook of the usual adolescent; American boys between the ages of 18 used to be satisfied with just a 12-cylinder Packard; now it's a super-souped Chevvy with Initials (The Great American Type) on the hood and environs. Youth is to be further glorified in "Andy Hardy Finds Love and Etc."; "Andy Hardy Meets His Match In Superman"; and the one Margaret Sullavan condescended to star in: "Death Comes To The No. 1 Hardy."

Families, and as a consequence, family films, are becoming extremely prolific in Our Town. Combining **Bachelor Mother** and **Unexpected Father** we get a **Little Accident.** (Ummm, what won't they think of next?) Wonder what would happen if the **Forty Little Mothers** got together?

But it's really getting serial-ous. The Lone Stranger rides the plains to the strains of the William Tell overture; Zurro struts on his little burro; and even Dr. X comes back to haunt us as Double XX.

* * *

We are a firm advocate of a K-9 day and a C-A-T day. Think of what it would mean to the distressed merchants of this country to be able to advertise: Better Pooches Through The Medium Of A Dog Day, or More Felines To Chase Less Rats. Really invigorating stuff, that! It would enable the harassed advertising men of this great nation of ours to cull their brains for words to rhyme with dog and cat. It is safe to say that the airwaves would soon become sick with the saccharine-coated voice of a silver-throated announcer, saying:

"Man's best friend will have his day tomorrow. Now is your chance to repay the years of devotion that this faithful animal has rendered you, by giving him a silver-plated goldbrick with which to shoo neighboring pests from your property. Think of the added self-respect that your dog would command. You cannot honestly deny your faithful friend the right to lose his inferiority complex."

That's thirty for today — thank heaven!

Letters To The Editor
RAM'S HORN

Phantom Trip Left Reporter In Cold; 'Junior' Misleading

● **A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Sometime ago, along about the close of last semester, I believe, there appeared in The Guardsman an article describing a proposal to change the name of the college to San Francisco City College. What has happened to this proposal? I for one, would be happy to see the name "Junior College" relegated to oblivion.

So many people, many too many in fact, dwell on the term "Junior" in a manner that is far from complimentary. It is my feeling that the whole morale of the student body would be strengthened if we could be known as the City's College. The fact that our entrance requirements are more flexible than the University's doesn't warrant the term "Junior" in our name. What are we junior to anyway? By any definition a college is not necessarily a four year institution. If there is any feeling of inferiority attached to our type of institution it stems directly from the name.

Just as James Thurber argued that a police dog with an inferiority complex should be given a badge, I say that we ought to have a "badge" that will give us a new lease on life in our new life at Balboa Park.

E. Ellsworth

Ted Strain, Michigan State College basketball player, has been nicknamed "Nervous."

● **SOPH "BOAT RIDE" AGAIN**
Editor, The Guardsman:

As reporter who covered the high soph boat ride which had been set for May 1 and then was cancelled, we would like to add our comments to those of Al King, whose letter appeared in the Ram's Horn last Friday.

We, too, are on the list of the disgruntled. Not only were we robbed of the jubilation that should have been ours when the editor so generously gave us a by-line, but we found it slightly embarassing to have our name over what should have been a "big story" and—wasn't. It's small consolation to know the plans for the cruise were withdrawn too late to have been reported in The Guardsman and that therefore it was not the fault of the staff that notice was not published therein.

However, it is our direct opinion that the blame for this "failure" should not be put entirely on the high soph committee. Rather, the cause seems to lie in the lack of unified interest among the different groups in the college.

Since there appears to be so much complaint concerning various activities, perhaps it is a cue for next semester's social committee to work out some means of effecting cooperation from all groups in the college in all social functions. Or don't we have a social committee . . . ?

Theodora Wong

Hansen
. . . Campus Club Crier

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Election of officers on Tuesday, May 21, at 8 o'clock, at 2355 Leavenworth Street. Officers' dinner at Riviera at 7 o'clock, on Thursday, May 23.

● **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Banquet-luncheon on Sunday, June 9, at 1 o'clock in the Grey Room of the Fairmont Hotel. Installation of officers.

● **Army and Navy Club** . . . Business meeting and election of officers on May 23, at Gordon Sollman's home at 8 o'clock.

● **Astronomy** . . . Observation meeting, at the Galileo Observatory, on Monday, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

● **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Monday, May 20, at 7:30, banquet at the Rex Restaurant. Installation of officers. Week-end excursion to Sonoma Valley on May 18 and 19.

● **Block SF Society** . . . Tuesday, May 21, at 2:10 o'clock, in Room 215, at Galileo, a special business meeting. Banquet and initiation to be discusssed.

● **Chinese Club** . . . Semi-annual dinner dance on Saturday, May 25, in the Blue Room at Aquatic Park.

● **Forestry** . . . Semi-annual dinner dance on May 17, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Lake Merritt Hotel, in Oakland. Results of officers' election to be announced.

● **Forum Club** . . . Friday, May 17, at 7:30 o'clock, at 678-37th Avenue. Discussion of Heredity versus Environment.

● **Ice Skating** . . . Important business meeting on Wednesday, May 22, at 2 o'clock, at the Powell Street Study hall.

● **Japanese Club** . . . Final banquet of semester at Topsy's Roost on Friday, June 7, at 8 o'clock. See Ott Oshida and Takeda for reservations.

● **Newman Club** . . . Regular business meeting on Monday, May 20, at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedral. Speakers to be announced.

● **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . Meeting at 1045 Cole Street on Monday, May 20, at 6:30 o'clock. Rolier skating at beach at about 8 o'clock. Election of officers on Wednesday, May 22, at 7:30 o'clock, at 1045 Cole Street.

● **Peace Society** . . . Final meeting of semester on Wednesday, May 22, at 8:15 o'clock, at 2030 Fell Street, Apartment 11. Discussion of National Affiliation, and Next Semester's Activities Under Fire.

● **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Formal initiation at the St. Francis Hotel on Wednesday, May 29, at 7:30 o'clock. Monday, May 27, business meeting with the election of officers. Time and location of meeting to be announced.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Election of officers on Thursday, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at Adele Kuhn's home. Picnic on Sunday, May 19, at Searsville Lake. Meet at Sigmund Stern Grove, at 9 o'clock in the morning.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Election of officers at last meeting of semester on Thursday, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock, in Room 357, at Galileo.

● **Rifle and Pistol** . . . Results of election at regular meeting on Tuesday, May 21, at 3:30 o'clock in the Galileo Armory.

● **Women's Service Society** . . . Monday, May 20, at 6:30 o'clock dinner and initiation at the Western Women's Club.

"When opinion gets confused—living opinion—the colleges can always fall back on the opinion of the dead. If living men can't think, let's have a catalogue of all that dead men ever thought, and the students can learn that. In fact, economics can be all dosed up with history, as doctors dose a patient with iron. And statistics. If we don't understand the industrial world, at least let us have statistics. The continental area of the United States is 3,026,780 square miles and the number of spindles in Lowell, Mass., is 201,608.—Stephen Leacock (ACP).

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Tennis
Singles, Doubles Championships At Modesto Today

Determined to redeem themselves because of the loss of the conference title, Tom Wilson's Ram tennisers will journey to Modesto today to compete in the Northern California Junior College individual singles and doubles championships.

Two-Day Contest

A two-day affair, the championships attract entrants from all 10 junior colleges in the conference, thereby making possible a field of approximately 50 contestants in the singles event, and 25 combinations in the doubles.

To "Chuck" O'Neil of San Mateo went the honor of being seeded first in the singles, followed by Gerald Hansen of Salinas, Bill Madamba of San Francisco, and Andy Roberts of Menlo, in that order.

Madamba Tops Rivals

Interesting, however, is the fact that Madamba has, in conference competition, beaten both Hansen and O'Neil, while Roberts, seeded fourth, has subdued Madamba.

Disregarding the seedings and listening to the dictates of experience, one finds that Madamba will probably emerge the eventual singles winner, conquering Roberts in the finals.

An interesting situation cropped up in the doubles seedings when Madamba and Ray Berns, local duo, were given first rating. Berns, however, has been declared ineligible, and, as a result, Jackie Hare took his place. Now, Hare is ineligible, and Chet Mead is finally teamed with Madamba.

Menlo Doubles Picked

Madamba and Mead, paradoxically enough, as in the singles, have bowed before the second and third seeded combines from Menlo and San Mateo, Andy Roberts and Ben Olsen, and "Chuck" O'Neill and Johnny Garton.

The winner of the doubles looks, without a doubt, to be the Menlo tandem, Roberts and Olsen, who have been playing together in bay-region tournament tennis for the past four or five years.

Hard Luck Tale

Ram rooters were confident for a time that the local net squad would breeze to a strangle-hold on the conference tennis crown. However, following the ousting of Ray Berns, No. 3 singles player, and a part of the Madamba-Berns doubles combination, Chet Mead pulled up with a lame back, and several members of the squad ran into scholastic difficulties. Coach Tom Wilson can only hope for a luckier season next spring.

Before The Glide



Brawny college ski-birds made this institution's name well-known in **Pacific Coast** skiing circles during the winter and early spring months.

Smiling members of the college **Ski Club**, standing left to right before a mountain lodge at **Norden**, are **Bill O'Neill, Stan Pitman, Alden Smith** (club adviser), **Falk Falkenberg,** and **Bob Ogg.**

For the third consecutive time since Smith and he founded the organization in the fall of '39, **Ogg** was re-elected to the club presidency. Voted into office as secretary was **Lu Antonicelli,** while **Bill Windeler** was re-elected treasurer.

The executive committee, which is composed of the above club officers and four members of the club-at-large, will consist of **Eleanor Buffman, Falk Falkenberg, Foster Jessup,** and **Jack Smythe.**

Before the MAC at the present writing is a motion towards establishing the Ski Club as an official minor college sport.

Bowling Season Bows Out Of College Sport Program; Termed Successful

Bowling will not be included in the college athletic calendar next year because the new college is too far removed from the bowling alleys, Joe Amori, bowling coach, announced at the end of the present season, termed highly successful by participants.

"These bowling classes," Amori said, "which were inaugurated by Dean Browne and me in 1938, have been most inspirational to me for the reason that college students are somewhat reluctant in enrolling in the customary gym classes, but the interest shown in the bowling activities during the two year period by the students proves that one must offer them an activity which affords competition, interest, and must be individually challenging from the beginning of the semester to the conclusion.

"I'm sorry to see the sport cut from the physical education program. I feel sure that the students who learned to bowl in the various classes will use the sport in the years to come, for it has very lasting 'carry-over' values."

Several of the more important matches played this semester included the bowling team, consisting of Jack Schmale, Robert Riordan, Bill Snooks, George Stockwell, and Norman Guinasso, pitted against the San Francisco Junior College Alumni, in which the college team won by 200 pins; a win over San Mateo Junior College by 150 pins; and a return match with San Mateo, in which they won by 100 pins.

WAA To Picnic, Play At Balboa Park June 8

Physical education majors, new and old officers of the Women's Athletic Association, and Bertha Keller, adviser of the WAA, have scheduled a picnic at Balboa Park on June 8, Thursa Scott, president of the association, announced.

Miss Keller will guide the women through the new buildings and demonstrate the equipment to be used there, Miss Scott said, and further stated that several other activities are planned for the afternoon which will include a baseball game.

Box lunches will be sold for 25 cents, and money will be collected by Betty Teter, Miss Scott revealed.

"The WAA council is planning to include in its budget for next semester, appropriations for equipment to be used on the new campus," Miss Scott explained, "and the present officers feel that an excellent program of sports is being planned for the women who are to participate in WAA during the following semester."

Up - - But Not Over



Bob Raine, of the college track squad which recently terminated its season, was publicized more as a high hurdler than a high jump artist, but it must be admitted that the gentleman is versatile.

Shown above, Raine appears to be clearing the bar set at six feet, but legs which are quite lengthy caused failure in the attempt. However, Raine was a **Ram** cinder mainstay in the timbers, and contributed to the success of a **"fair-to-middlin'"** season.

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Decathalon Contest Today To End Spring Football

Final scrimmage of the spring football squad now is history, and the college gridmen look forward to the decathlon contest of passing and punting to be held this afternoon at Balboa Park as a part of the program, Coach Lee Eisan announced.

Meanwhile, from the office of Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, came an unofficial schedule for the fall of 1940. The schedule is as follows:

September 20, Placer JC at Seals Stadium; September 27, San Francisco State at Roberts Stadium; October 5, California Frosh at Edwards Stadium, as a preliminary to the Cal-St. Mary's game; October 11, Los Angeles City College at Los Angeles; October 18, Sacramento JC at Sacramento; October 25, USF Frosh at Seals Stadium; November 1, San Mateo at Seals Stadium; November 8, Pasadena at Seals Stadium; November 15, Modesto at Seals Stadium.

There is still a debate on change in the date of the Sacramento encounter to the 19th, and the possibility of securing Kezar for the Pasadena encounter, in which case the date will be November 11, Jack Schmale, publicity representative, announced.

ACP Sport Vignettes

Sixty athletic engagements are on the spring calendar of the University of Vermont.

University of Omaha students recently voted six to one in favor of continuing intercollegiate football.

Five former University of Alabama footballers are now coaching in the Southeastern Conference.

WESTWOOD
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Golf
College Foursome Out To Win Today In Modesto Round

Hoping for success in the conference Golf Championships to be held Friday, May 17, and Saturday, May 18, at Modesto, Louis "Dutch" Conlan, Ram golf coach, announced that he has entered Bill McLaughlin, Bill Hoffman John Kamper, and Bill Cohen.

Conlan Optimistic

"We should have a good chance of winning the championship this season, that is, at least one of the boys should come out with a good score," Conlan remarked.

"We are playing on one nine-hole course at Modesto," he explained "and it is a fairly good course. The first time that we played there we didn't do so well, but we are hoping for better luck this time."

The best four scores and the best eight players will qualify for the individual championship at Modesto, Conlan said.

Kemper, McLaughlin Return

Considering the team as a whole, Conlan believes that the team will be in good shape next semester, and will be helped greatly by the return of Kamper and McLaughlin.

The college golf team has had a successful semester. One of the biggest wins was the 18 to 9 victory over the San Francisco State College Gator team. Nevertheless, in a return match with the Rams, the Gators garnered a 3 to 2 victory over the college.

Buccaneers Best Rams

On Saturday, April 27, the Rams lost two straight matches to Modesto. The divoteers were nosed out 11½ to 9½ by a superior Buccaneer squad. Barney Rice, leading Ram golfer, carded a 76, for low score honors, but one man was not enough to win the match.

Other matches this season included San Mateo, and two rounds with Menlo. The return match with Menlo was played on Friday, May 10, at Ingleside.

WAA Season Over; Success Noted

With the Tourney Week banquet over, and the election returns announced, the Women's Athletic Association has completed another semester of extra-curricular activities.

WAA Spring Officers

Under the supervision of Thursa Scott, president; Alma Koopman, vice-president; Dorothy Nelson, secretary; Dorothy Behrman, treasurer; and Bertha Keller, adviser, the spring sport schedule was carried out with enthusiasm, with the largest number of participants that the WAA has ever registered.

The spring sports program, one of the most extensive the association has ever known, started out with the Splash-Spread party to initiate new members into the WAA, and continued with playdays at Santa Rosa, San Mateo, and Marin Junior Colleges. The number of horseshows this semester was outstanding, with a total of three shows, two in San Francisco, and one at San Mateo.

Ski Members Added

An important addition to the curriculum was made when the WAA took under its supervision the women who were members of the ski club.

Following tradition, Tourney Week, from May 2-9, terminated the spring sports program, with a banquet on May 9 climaxing the week of athletic contests.

WAA Election Returns

Election returns for association officers for next semester were released at the banquet and are: Barbara Smith, president; Blanche Noyes, vice-president; Jeanne Arnold, secretary; and Betty Van Emon, treasurer.

Also presented at the banquet were two white blazers, the college's highest athletic award, to Barbara Smith and Betty Teter; and the first team awards, consisting of a white chenille with red motifs of the sports in which the women made the teams.

Northern California junior college postal matches in archery were inaugurated this semester, and the college was used as a clearing-house to file reports of all the matches. Next year, most of the colleges in California, as well as several high schools, will participate in these postal matches.

Sacramento Out !



The **Ram** baseball season officially drew to a close **Tuesday** afternoon when the locals trekked to **Salinas** for a postponed double-header with the lettuce-pickers.

Attempting to out-speed the ball to first base is a **Sacramento** batter pictured above. The Ram first baseman, however, has his big toe on the sack, and the "apple" virtually in his mitt. Standing by to assist if necessary is the local shortstop.

RAMblings By Ray Berns

SCREWBALLS BACK AGAIN

With the aid of those two inimitable characters, the Yogi and Ivan Tanglefoot, RAMblings brings to you (you lucky devils, you), once again, an innovation in sports coverage.

As you may have guessed, the event in question (yes, it's the AMS fights) has already taken place, **but,** this column was concocted, put together, or written, as you will, **before** the fights took place (if we're not careful, we're going to lose our place and we're supposed to be writing this figment of the imagination).

YOGI SEES ALL

Re-introducing the Yogi who will, without fear or prejudice, enter into this left-handed agreement, gaze into his crystal ball, and predict the winners of the bouts.

"Taking everything (and when you come right down to it, that's a lot of territory) into consideration, I find that the winner of the Bob Raine-Bill Edwards fracas for the 169 pound championship will be Raine, inasmuch as that 'E' in Edwards' name is 'old English' and will undoubtedly hamper him seriously even to the point of losing," said the Yogi.

ROBINSON FAVORED, HMM

Warming up to his subject, the Yogi continued, "And you can bet your sweet life that Jim Robinson will win by virtue of a walkover (columnist's note: that's Canadian for default, and if you don't know what a default is, it's the same thing as a forfeit, and if you don't know what a forfeit is, kindly get out of this column—you're ignorant) in the eighteenth round over Skip Casey, who will be unable to continue because it will be getting late and he has another engagement."

"In the Tak Momii vs. (To be announced) battle, I'll have to take Momii, although I will admit (To be announced) is rather a rugged lad," sputtered the Yogi, who by this time was getting mentally fatigued, "and," he went on, "as for the other bouts, you guess." So there!

TANGLEFOOT ERRS (AGAIN?)

The following news-story by Ivan Tanglefoot, containing some pertinent statistical information on the fights, appeared the other morning (why and where we don't know and care less):

"Coliseum Bowl, Wednesday Night, May 15.—Before an enthusiastic crowd of some 16 spectators, 3,000 San Francisco Junior College boxers fought in eight bouts for the college championships in this arena tonight."

That must have been an amazing sight, not to mention, fight.

We don't like to say anything, Ivan, but isn't it possible that you may have got your figures mixed up. It has been known to happen, you know. Even the best of us do it. Ah, well.

NO MORE BOWLING

Into each moment of jubilation falls the proverbial drop of rain, and the drop that hits the college's long-awaited occupation of its own campus is the cancellation of bowling as a part of the athletic program. For five years there have been groans about traveling to some 20 locations for various activities. Now that traveling to San Francisco's bowling alleys from the Balboa campus would be something of a long journey, bowling is out. No more traveling. No more bowling. No more groaning?

CAB Tips-Off Basketball Tournament



In regular gym games, and during the **CAB** basketball tourney, competition runs high among the casaba-minded men of the college.

Registering expectation, anxiety, and strain upon their faces, five basketballers were snapped in the **Galileo Gym** vieing for the ball which has been tossed into the air by **Coach Russ Sweet.** On his toes at far left is **Bob Schlesinger.** Beyond him, spectating with interest, is **Will Blackfield,** former **Ram** basketball star.

Minus sweat-shirt, and leaping high to snag the elusive ball, is **Dan Baker.** Evidently knowing just where the casaba is headed, **Al Spieller,** college pigskin player, blocks off his opponent at the far right.

The Club Advisory Board Tournament ended last week with the **Ski Club** and **Phi Alpha Omega** quintets in first place. Teams participating in the contests included the above named, the **Newman Club, Block Society,** and **Dolman's Dudes.**

Mel Chicazola, tourney head, declared the event to be **"an unqualified success."**

Season's End
Ram Nine Splits Double-Header With Salinas

Salinas and the Ram diamond nines fought to a draw Tuesday afternoon on the southern lot by splitting a double-header, the lettuce-pickers taking the first, 4 to 3, and the college squeezing through with a 7 to 6 victory in the twilight battle.

Rams Place Fourth

A contest postponed from last March, Salinas was the last opposing team on the local schedule. With eleven wins against seven losses, Coach Jack Gaddy's squad finished in fourth place in the conference title race. Santa Rosa, Sacramento, and Modesto clinched the top positions.

Because Gaddy trekked into enemy territory with only nine team members, Bob Hvidt, local hurling ace, shouldered the burden of responsibility and pitched 15 innings, an unusual feat of endurance and control.

Hvidt Loses Control

However, the stellar tosser was bothered by a recent arm injury and lost control of his fast ball in the eighth inning of the first contest, walking two Salinas men and hitting a third.

With three bags loaded, a Salinas batter drove a high ball over shortstop for a two-bagger which brought in the winning run. However, Hvidt received inadequate infield support during the last three frames, and cannot be held entirely accountable for the loss of the game.

Aleo Starts, Replaced

Harry Aleo took over the Ram mound duties at the start of the second game, but was batted out of the box at the beginning of the third stanza. Replaced by Hvidt, Aleo warmed the bench while the Rams went on to win in the eighth through a homer socked by Leo Mezzetti, college catcher.

Coach Gaddy released today the names of the team members who will receive blocks this season. They are Harry Aleo, pitcher, second base; Bob Hvidt, pitcher; Bob Nishi, center field; Ross Wolcott, second, third base; Frank Mullins, short-stop; Bob Webber, left field; Walter Hjort, first base; Russ Brabant, right field; Martin Zernicke, pitcher; George Moreira, catcher; George Donovan, outfield; Charles Gratiot, infield; and Leo Mezzetti, catcher.

White Sweaters Out

Gaddy further revealed that the Ram squad will not receive white sweaters for its efforts this season, because such emblems of victory are awarded only if the team wins the conference championship.

Opening with a winning streak during the initial games, the college players trounced Marin twice, split with Santa Rosa, and defeated Yuba twice.

Sacramento proved tougher and ended in a split-double-header. Menlo followed, and was vanquished. The turning point came when the Modesto Bucaneers smothered the locals with a barrage of hits.

College Loses

Placer, having lost most of its previous contests, played one game and forfeited the finale. Sacramento paddled down the river and swamped the Rams, and the college continued to lose, bowing to a superior San Mateo contingent on the peninsula diamond. The Salinas fracas Tuesday rang down the Ram baseball curtain until next spring.

Aeronautics

Student Pilots Cram For CAA License Exams

Date set for the Civil Aeronautics Authority Examination, a test whereby students are granted pilot licenses, is Wednesday, May 28, according to Captain Richards, college director, civil aeronautics.

"Only those students who have soloed, will be eligible to take the examination, which will constitute the final in the aeronautics class," Captain Richards said.

According to Richards, all except one student in the class have soloed.

In order to receive their pilot licenses, students must pass satisfactorily the CAA examination, which will cover questions on meteorology, air navigation and civil air rules. When they have accomplished this, a second test in the air will be given to those students who have a 35-hour solo record and eight hours of dual instruction.

"The flight test will be given a short while after college closes," Captain Richards added.

Kids Hoffman, Blackfield Twarted; Demand Justice

By BORRIE HYMAN

Though they're just a couple of kids at heart; Hal Hoffman and Willard Blackfield, suave men-about-college, made a different impression on Exposition employees when they toddled into 200 Bush Street Tuesday to be "mugged" for the $3.75 non-transferrable season tickets to the Fair.

"Too old," chirped a loyal employee who was also, according to reliable reports, blonde and . . . .

Mr. Blackfield, gently stroking an incipient beard, and Mr. Hoffman, towering mightily over the young lady, protested as well as they might.

She was adamant; with a toss of her tresses, and a polite but firm hand, she took into custody the scrip books and refunded the money.

All this in spite of the agreement between J. Graham Sullivan, college coordinator of education, and Ted Rosequist, Fair sales director, to the effect that junior college students, though most of them were over 18, would be able to buy the $3.75 scrip books reserved for those between the ages of 13 and 18.

Sorely tried, our heroes trudged into the palatial administrative suite at Galileo to pour out their tale of woe, of which Mr. Hoffman made a formal declaration in the Executive Council earlier in the day.

Dean Edwin C. Browne, with a hearty nod of sympathy, referred them to Sullivan, who promptly chided Rosequist, reminding him of their previous agreement.

Half an hour later Rosequist consented Sullivan to say that Messrs. Hoffman and Blackfield could return to 200 Bush Street and the young lady and get their scrip books back, adding that there would be no future trouble with junior college students as long as the virility of youth was stamped on their brows.

Meet Your Campus

(Continued from page 1)

winning contestants, Ogg commented.

A cover charge to the St. Francis and the Mark Hopkins, and various prizes to be contributed by wholesale houses, may be awarded, Ogg hinted.

There will also be 26 complimentary passes to the Alexandria Theater awarded, as well as prizes from Squibbs Co. and Johnson and Johnson.

The following schedule of the activities for the day was released by Ogg:

11:45—Classes officially dismissed; car parade to start at the Powell Street building.

12:15—Parade to leave Galileo with the police escort.

1:00—Box lunches to be issued to the first 400 students who present student association cards.

1:30 to 4:30—Athletic contests and other events.

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With The Greatest Of Ease



Not in the air now, but calmly posing with some members of the college aeronautics class is **Dean Edwin C. Browne,** tagged **"Lyon's Flying Jackass"** on the occasion of a recent flight. Beating today's picnickers by several days, the dean, with **Captain George Richards,** director of civil pilot training, took a spin, not long ago to preview the new campus from above and, incidentally, to find out what the little birds see when they gaze on what will henceforth be the **San Francisco Junior College.**

Pictured left to right are: (front row) **Don Clarke, Bob Foye, Stan Tobiason, Bob Benson;** (back row) **Werner Von Bakenfeldt, "Harry," Bruce Bower, Stan Shoemaker, John Lyons** (owner), **Tom Penfield,** and the dean.

Window Display Course To Be Discontinued Soon

Owing to the lack of space in the new building, the window display course will be discontinued for the present, announced Teall Messer, college display instructor.

Word was received from President Archibald J. Cloud to the effect that conditions at the new campus were such that no available space could be found.

The search for space was carried to the basement and roof, but it was felt the course could not be properly conducted under these conditions, Messer said.

Students who are now enrolled in the course have drawn up a petition so that the course may be completed. As it is now, it will be discontinued while at the half way mark.

There is a possibility, however, that the course may be introduced in the future.

On Tuesday, May 14, Ralph Demey, display manager of Roos Brothers, spoke to the class on problems in display, Messer said.

According to Messer, a new field is opening up to display. The executives of Lord and Thomas, one of the greatest advertising firms in the country, have acknowledged their need for employees with this training.

At this time, 90 per cent of the students in the course have been placed for summer positions. Last Christmas, employment was 100 per cent.

Spacious Library Rooms Installed At Balboa

Home of the college library next semester will be more spacious than at present, and located in the southern section of the Balboa Park building on the top floor, Francis J. Colligan, librarian, disclosed last week.

Accommodations at the new campus include space for about 17,000 books, Colligan added. The library at present has more than 11,000, it was reported earlier.

The new quarters will accommodate as many as 192 students, who will have a separate room in which to work, Colligan said. Books will be kept in a room for the purpose instead of being set out in shelves, according to present plans, and will be issued to students as they desire them. Other rooms will accommodate periodicals, reference books, and reserved books.

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MILK SHAKES
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Final Examination Schedule—Spring, 1940

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, May 28	9 a.m. to 12 m.
*8 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, June 4	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
9 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, June 4	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, May 29	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, May 27	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, June 6	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, June 3	9 a.m. to 12 m.
*11 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, June 3	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
12 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, June 5	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock, T., Th. (Powell St.)	Friday, June 7	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
*1 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, May 29	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
*1 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, June 5	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, May 28	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, May 27	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock, M. W., F. & Daily	Thursday, June 6	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, May 27	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All classes meet in regular rooms for examinations with the exception of those groups marked * which are scheduled at Powell. They will meet at the Galileo High School Building, in rooms to be listed later.

Classes which meet at 8:10 or 8:30 will have their examinations with the 8 o'clock schedules. This policy will be followed for all such classes throughout the respective hours.

Work On Campus Hastened For Completion By August

Progress on the new Balboa campus is being hastened, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

"On June 1 the laboratory equipment will begin to be delivered," he said, "and that is the last part of the equipment to be installed with the exception of the laying of linoleum." Connections and plumbing facilities have been practically completed, Mohr declared.

"From all evidences, the campus will be more than ready for occupation by next semester's registration dates," he added.

NYA Workers To See Redford

"All students on the NYA who are unable to work the required number of hours during the remainder of the month of May, should notify me at their earliest convenience," announced Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, "so as to allow time for substitutions to be made."

In 1893, W. W. Pudge Heffelfinger, Yale's one time one-man football team, coached the California Varsity.

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Forum Magazine

(Continued from page 1)

from the great poets of the past, March is able to analyze their verse and determine for himself the rhyme, metre, and various shades of meaning words possess. Notwithstanding his favorite bards are not those of a past era, but two very modern American poets, Robinson Jeffers and E. A. Robinson, whose simplicity of style and harmonious choice of words he appreciates.

"Inspiration plays a large part in the creation of poetry, and when I am influenced by some incident, I try and put my thoughts on paper," March said.

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Exhibit

Junior Collegian Art Display Closes Monday

Last opportunity for students to view the Fifth Annual Northern California Junior College Art Exhibition now being held at the Palace of the Legion of Honor will be Monday, May 20, announced Richard Allman, college art instructor.

"The college exhibit is the most successful in our history," Allman said. "In the past, art critics have remarked that the college entries were quite professional in quality, and I believe the work this year is even better."

Four junior colleges in this area are participating. They are Marin, San Mateo, Salinas, and San Francisco.

The exhibit fills two complete galleries, Allman said, and the major portion of the work is from the college.

Students who have work on display in the water color class are Hazel Bray, Vivian Hamilton, Kent Jorgensen, Tedda Kosch, Robert Kovacic, Marian MacKillop, Romer Roberts, Lucille Scammon, and George Switzin.

Those exhibiting in the commercial art group are Robert Furrer, Frank Hammersley, Robert Kovacic, Sakaye Kawashiri, Marian MacKillop, Earl Thollander, and Eli Wong.

"The exhibition is the culmination of a year's preparation," he said, "and all work done by students during the period has been with this in mind."

Because of the ever increasing popularity of photography, Allman believes that next year a definite space will be allotted to this field.

Hotel Division To Give Luncheon Monday

As a tribute to four years of work at Galileo, the college Hotel Division will give a luncheon in the faculty dining room at 12:15, May 20, speakers for the division announced today.

Members of the Board of Education and the Educational Advisory Committee, the advisory committee made up of a group of California hotel men who work together with the Board of Education in operating the hotel course) were invited to the luncheon by Coordinator Wendell.

President A. J. Cloud and George Smith, president of the Educational Advisory Committee and manager of the Mark Hopkins and Fairmont hotels, will speak, the division announced.

The luncheon, prepared and served by students of the division, will summarize the work done by the division from the standpoint of both the college and the industry.

Scribner's Contest

(Continued from page 1)

sions will be, final. Winners will be announced in the July issue of the journal.

All entries should be addressed to the Contest Editor, Scribner's Commentator, 654 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York, and must be submitted before June 1, 1940, the closing date of the contest.

FORUM MAGAZINE
Publication Date
May 20
48 Pages Full
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Plays
Short Stories
Art Work
Poems
Price — 15 Cents

In Letters Of Stone



Enduring Maxim Speaks Out From Science Building

When men build great stone edifices which they expect to endure through time everlasting, they usually enscribe over the magnificent houses mottoes, which will in some small way convey the reason the building was constructed.

"The Truth Shall Make You Free" will be the axiom which will guard the portals into the Science Building, pictured above, at the Balbos Park Campus. Science, above all else, is the one accomplishment of mankind which will open your eyes and enable you to ascertain the "raison d'etre" of the genus homo sapiens. The ghosts of Koch, Pasteur, and Ehrlich will keep silent vigil over those who study, so that they can be sure that the scientific neophytes shall learn the maxims which have been the essence of scientific thought since Archimedes took his immortal bath.

August will find the first students entering the halls of learning in quest of the truths that the illustrious "microbe hunters" have laid down.

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Williams To Introduce Officers At Commencement

Associated Student president, Allen Y. Williams, will introduce the class officers of both graduating classes at this June's commencement, according to Margaret Dougherty, high sophomore adviser.

Final selection of two high sophomore women to speak at commencement has not been made yet, Miss Dougherty said. The women selected will be coached by college debate instructor Lloyd D. Luckmann.

Graduation rehearsal will be held the morning of June 7 at the Opera House. Students planning to graduate in caps and gowns should attend this rehearsal without fail, high soph advisers pointed out. Measurements for caps and gowns were taken at Galileo the 14th, 15th, and 16th of this week.

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Gross While Thinking

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1939 Member 1940 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. X TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1940 No. 29

COLLEGE

LAST Monday's rather hectic constitution assembly brought forth some rather interesting points.

One of them was that the majority of the students attending the meeting actually seemed to have the best interests of the college at heart (red hots and amateur hecklers excepted).

In view of the many times the college has seemed to lack spirit, this attitude is very heartening. Perhaps it is but a prelude of better things to come.

Adding a humorous note to the assembly were the antics of a somewhat short, chubby student, who occasionally roared with indignation at some supposed irregularity.

It seems he thought President Al Williams was trying to put something over on the college when he was explaining the technicalities concerning parliamentary procedure.

Our chubby friend is to be commended for his interest, but we suggest he quit hunting for something to shout about unless there is really cause for such procedure.

Williams has been greatly criticized this semester, but it is utterly ridiculous to presume that he deliberately tried to put over a "fast one" on the college. Perhaps his policies have not appealed to everyone, but his sincerity is unquestioned.

MEMORIES of a campus picnic—The five students doing a ring around the rosy to the tune of a military march played by the Balboa band—The screams of the unorganized mass of students playing volley ball—The glee with which several students engaged in the highly undignified but swell fun of sack racing (any relation to participants is purely coincidental).

They always told us that college students were too, too sophisticated and blase.

SUGGESTED sub-title for Balboa Park—With The Wind and The Dust In Your Hair.

COLLEGE dancers should have one swell time Friday night at the Soph Formal.

The California Country Club is considered by many to be the most beautiful spot in the bay area for dancing (and we enthusiastically second the motion). Not only is the club in a beautiful setting but the interior is large enough so that there will be plenty of space to dance.

Incidentally, Noel Thomas' is considered one of the better bands in this region.

IN CASE you're wondering why there has been no deluge of electioneering material this semester, the principal candidates got together and agreed that such a procedure would not be used by those running for office.

Sounds sort of like a non-aggression pact. It certainly proves however, the constentiousmindedness and intelligence of the candidates. This is the first time we can recall any candidates having sense enough to come to an agreement on this matter.

INTERNATIONAL

WRITTEN in 1936 was a book named How To Run A War, by Bruce Winton Knight, . . .

Now in 1940, that book is even more interesting. Mr. Knight was evidently psychic, for the titles of some of his chapters make appropriate reading today. For example:

How To Get Into War — How To Lie For Your Country — How To Kill People — How To Round Up The Victims — How To Get The Killing Tools — How To Organize The Killing Business — How To Make The Enemy Pay For It — How To Make Your Allies Pay For It — And How To Make The Poor Pay For It.

In the chapter on **How To Kill People**, there are three subdivisions, **The General Principles Of Killing — How To Kill Soldiers — How To Kill Civilians.**

It is not the purpose of this column to devote space to book reviews, but as can no doubt be seen, **How To Run A War** is quite an impressive bit of literature.

The author is quite a realist and does not mince words, especially when describing scenes of the effects of shells and bullets on the human body. This fact, combined with the ever present satirical manner, should certainly tend to leave the impression of the horrors of war in the minds of everyone reading the book.

Incidentally, the book can be obtained in the college library and is most certainly worth the time it would take to read. With Europe in its present state, **How To Run A War** certainly is food for thought.

Vote Friday

Final Elections May 24 To Decide Student Leaders

Final elections for next semester's Associated Student offices will be held Friday, May 24, at both Powell Street and Galileo from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hal Hoffman, election committee chairman, said this week.

Owing to the over-lapping of The Guardsman publication date and yesterday's primary election, the Associated Students candidates to run in this Friday's elections could not be named in today's issue.

Primary Narrows Field

The primaries of yesterday narrowed the number of candidates for each office down to two at the most. Several offices were unopposed.

Names of the final aspirants to office will appear in the Friday issue of The Guardsman.

Student Card Required

As in yesterday's primaries, an Associated Students card is the voting requirement.

Upon balloting, students will be given paper tags to wear on their lapels with the wording, I Voted, Did You? It is hoped that these tags will remind those who have not voted to exercise their constitutional prerogative.

College Choir Will Sing At Exposition Saturday

First day visitors to the Golden Gate International Exposition on May 25 will hear the college A Cappella Choir, which will sing in the Temple of Religion at 3 p.m., announced Flossita Badger, college music instructor.

The selections are not definite at this time, Miss Badger said, but the choir will sing one group.

A second appearance on Treasure Island will be made on Saturday, June 8, Miss Badger revealed. The choir will present an entire program in the California Building at 5 p.m.

Charles Piper, baritone, will sing several selections, she said.

Election of next semester's officers was held last Thursday. Succeeding Bob Dudley as manager is Jack Meyers; Betty Patterson will assume the duties of Marie Soloman as assistant manager, and Bill Cobran will succeed Barbara Smith as secretary.

Plans for choir pins and a semi-formal banquet were approved last week as well.

Chairman of the pin committee, Muriel Gaggetti, said the pins are now being made and will be ready before finals.

Meyers, serving as dinner committee chairman, made arrangements for the banquet to be held at Venteo's on Wednesday, May 22. Guests will be Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, and Ubaldo Maggetti, college instructor.

Marie Soloman, in charge of entertainment, said solos will be sung by Miss Badger, Ruth Berreyesa, and Meyers. Piano solos will be played by Miss Soloman and Leon Terry.

"Be prepared for a big surprise," Miss Soloman hinted.

Others who served on the committee were Patricia Riley, Diane Hudson, and Dudley.

Business Classes Make Tour Of Insurance Firm

A tour of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company was made last Thursday by students of several business classes.

About 100 students were dismissed from their morning classes to go on the trip. Divided into four groups, the students were guided by representatives of the company.

Students visited the various departments, and the functions of each were explained by the guides. Some of the important divisions included the cashiers, auditing, purchasing, industrial and supplies, mailing and filing divisions.

The company maintains its own Post Office and handles approximately 1,000 pounds of mail a day, both incoming and outgoing.

College Students In Wells Fargo At Opera House



Pictured above are three of the students who will perform at the Opera House Thursday afternoon and evening. From left to right are: **Vera Walsh, Elsa Harre,** and **Gerry Ryan.** (See story below)

Allman Appointed To Serve On Exposition Art Board

Appointed to the Art Board of the Golden Gate International Exposition by President Marshall Dill, was college art instructor Richard Allman, he revealed recently.

At a meeting of the board held last week on Treasure Island to outline the plans of this year's exhibit, Allman had nothing but praise to offer in regard to the program.

"It is a little early to reveal in just what capacity I will serve," he said, "but concerning the exhibit—it looks marvelous."

"In addition to the old masters, there will be a pageant of photography, depicting its rise from the earliest daguerreotypes. Several of these will be on display. There will be miniature rooms, an architectural exhibit, a printing show, sculpture, and educational displays in various fields," he said.

Allman is a prominent bay region artist. Several of his water colors have been shown throughout the country in traveling exhibitions, and last year a group was displayed in conjunction with another local artist at the Palace of the Legion of Honor.

He is also on the art board of a museum in San Francisco.

Psychology Exams Being Scored By Leuenberger

Harold W. Leuenberger, head of the college psychology department, announced that he is correcting the psychological examination papers being taken by students who plan to enter the college at the beginning of the Fall semester.

The tests are being corrected on the International Test Scoring machine. As to the way the tests are corrected on the machine, Leuenberger said, "Objective tests to be scored by the machine are administered in the usual manner, except that all answers are recorded on seperate answer sheets rather than on the test booklet.

The student makes the same kind of mark (a short heavy line) for each question that he answers; the position of that mark indicates which of the possible answers he considers correct. That is, for each possible answer to a question, there is one and only one corresponding space, a pair of dotted lines, on the answer sheet. The machine scores the separate answer sheet, not the test booklet. When the answer sheet is placed in the machine, each answer space comes in contact with a corresponding sensing unit, and if there is a pencil mark in that space, a controlled amount of current flows through the mark. It is obviously essential that the answer spaces on the sheet be very accurately-placed with reference to the edges of the sheet, in order that each period mark will come in contact with a sensing unit when the sheet is placed in the machine."

Leuenberger revealed that so far figures have shown that next semester there will be as many women as men in the college.

Radio Students To Enact 'Span Of Gold' Episode

Participating in "Span of Gold", program slated by the Golden Forties Fiesta Committee for this Thursday at the War Memorial Opera House, students in the college radio broadcasting class will take one of four episodes in the drama as well as the complete duties of narrator, Marie Weller, instructor in the course, announced.

Three high schools will present one part each of the Exposition opening celebration, in addition to the college's contribution. Mission High School will give the story of John Fremont, George Washington will enact the story of Theodore Judah, and Galileo will conclude with the modern story of the Golden Gate bridge architect, Joseph Strauss. It will be the job of announcer Len Gross to tie the four episodes together.

There will be two performances of the Fiesta program, one at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and one at 8 o'clock in the evening, with a possibility of another set for 10 o'clock that same evening. The third presentation depends upon the demand for tickets. Tickets are being handled by the Golden Forties Fiesta Committee and are given out free of charge.

At the 2 o'clock show San Francisco's elementary and secondary schools will attend and will enter the Opera House in colorful marching order.

College students from the radio broadcasting class chosen for roles include Tom Redmond, Tony Manov, Blas Narro, Earl Pereira, Marcus Merrymont, Malcolm Kelly, Bill Michelson, Hal Hoffman, Jessie McCary, Ray Berna, Bob Holmes, Everett Hayes, and Bentley Schoenfeld.

All of the high school and college performers will be attired in typical western costume.

First Issue Of Hotel Magazine Out Yesterday

Latest college publication to date is the Hotel-O-Gram, published by the Hotel and Restaurant Division, according to Thomas Caswell, Hotel Division student.

Caswell announced that the publication, which will contain 35 mimeographed pages of humorous, informative and educational features, is scheduled to make its initial bow to the hotel students this week.

Purpose of the Hotel-O-Gram, he said, is to maintain contact between the hotel division and its alumni as well as with the hotel industry.

The magazine will be published entirely by students of the hotel division, Caswell said, adding that Tom Duffey will manage it with the assistance of Dick Conty and Al Floyd.

Published twice a semester, the publication will be free to the alumni of the division.

The magazine will also contain, he pointed out, a list of all the alumni and the positions they are now holding.

CAB Elections On Today; Three Seek Presidency

Scheduled to be held today at 1 o'clock in the lecture hall, the Club Advisory Board election will draw interest chiefly in the choice of a president, many of that group opined.

Candidates for that office are Robert Ogg, Ski Club president and chairman of "Meet-Your-Campus" activities; Robert Schlesinger, editor of the club board's new publication, CABBY; and Burton Wines, this semester's secretary-treasurer.

Importance of the CAB presidency lies in the fact that whoever is elected head of the group will automatically assume membership in the Executive Council next semester, and will represent in that governing body of the college, approximately 900 students belonging to the 30 organizations now in the club board.

Candidates for the other two offices in the CAB are vice-president, Ruby Klistoff, Lyba Mackie (in office this semester), Marion Schrick; secretary-treasurer, Gus Waegemann, Theodora Wong.

Since the CAB constitution stipulates that "A majority of votes cast shall be necessary to constitute an election," a primary will be held at the beginning of the meeting on May 21, Alden Thorogood, incumbent president, announced. Since also only official representatives of clubs in good standing may run for office or vote, he asked that new members obtain a written identification of their capacity from the president of their respective organizations.

Election will be by secret ballot, in accord with the club board's constitution.

Activities of club councils 1, 2, and 3 of the CAB have not been decided as yet, Thorogood said, although discussion among the leaders of the first group indicate that a series of lectures or forums may be in the offing. Each council has available to it a sum of $60 with which to finance any plans it may make, subject to approval of the CAB officers or of the club board as a whole. Councils 4 and 5 have already dispersed with the sums allotted to them, having sponsored, respectively, a Greyhound tour down the peninsula, and a tea dance at the California Club.

Funds for all CAB activities were provided by the Executive Council, under which the group functions.

Betty Erickson Placed With City Telephone Co.

A full-time job placement was made last week to Betty Erickson, a business student, at the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, announced F. Grant Marsh, of the college Business Department.

Concerning future job placements by the college, Marsh said, "Any students who are interested in summer work should communicate that information to me so that I can have their telephone numbers, in order to call them if I find placement opportunities during the summer."

He pointed out that many temporary positions will be available this summer during vacation periods.

Double Feature

Block Men, High Sophs Hold Spotlight In May 23 Rally

Featuring the distribution of Block SF letters, and the presentation of a program by the high sophomore class, a college rally will be held Thursday, May 23, in the Galileo Auditorium at 2:30 p.m., announced yell leader Ray Berns, chief coordinator of the program.

Students will be officially excused to attend the rally, if they report first to their 2:30 classes, Registrar Paul Mohr announced.

According to Art Pomares, sophomore class president, Marry Bartholomew, Alpha Phi Omega, who is the winner of the Sophomore Sweetheart contest will appear on the program and will be presented a complimentary bid to the High Soph Formal, which is to be held May 24, at the California Country Club.

Thomas' Orchestra May Play

Also tentatively being considered by Pomares and Hal Hoffman, chairman of the high sophomore committee, is the appearance of a portion of Noel Thomas' orchestra, which has also been signed to play for the High Soph Formal.

Anita Welt, high freshman student, will sing several selections.

Pomares also revealed that negotiations are also under way to insure the appearance, if possible, of a representative from the Goldeu Gate International Exposition.

Block Letters To Be Awarded

Second major portion of the program will be devoted to the distribution of the Block SF letters in baseball, lightweight basketball, varsity basketball, tennis, track, golf, and rifle. Dan Baker, Block Society president, who is in charge of arrangements for this portion of the rally has expressed the wish that a large number of students attend the rally, to express enthusiasm for the college athletes who have earned their block letters.

Flight Test, Written Quiz Basis Of CAA Pilot Exams

Whether or not college aeronautics students will receive pilot licenses, depends upon the outcome of the Civil Aeronautics Authority Examination, composed of a written test which is to be given May 28, and a flight test which is scheduled to be given shortly after college closes, Captain Richards, director of civil aeronautics training said.

Before being eligible to take the written half of the CAA examination, which deals with questions on meterology, civil air rules and air navigation, students must have soloed. According to Captain Richards, every student has soloed except one, and it is expected that he will do so soon, Manov said.

To qualify for the final half of the examination, students must not only have passed the first written test satisfactorily, but they must have a solo record of 35 hours, as well as have received 8 hours of dual instruction.

When the aeronautics students take to the air in the final test they must execute with facility figure eights, spirals, turns, and landings.

"A difficult part of the test," Captain Richards commented, "will be the handing of the plane within a limited distance on the field."

Soph Formal Friday At California Club

By THEODORA WONG

Promising to be this semester's top social event, the high sopb formal which climaxes Sophomore Week will be held at the California Country Club this Friday night, with Noel Thomas and his orchestra setting the musical mood, Art Pomares, class president, announced.

Bids at $1.25 per couple are still on sale at the Galileo bank, he added.

Handmade programs for the dance have been completed, Pomares revealed, and according to him are in one of the most beautiful designs created for college dances.

Patrons and patronesses at this dance, said Pomares, will be President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Moltr, Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sandys, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ross, Margaret Dougherty, and the class advisers, Verrel Weber and Nelson A. Wells.

Tuxedos, all new, may be rented for the formal at the Rochester Clothing Company, Third and Mission Streets, for $2.25, Pomares remarked. "These models come in both single or double-breasted styles," he commented, "and students should get fitted as soon as possible."

Those desiring additional information are directed to Hal Hoffman, Edmund Wunsch, or Pomares.

Associated Students Cards To Be Made Foolproof

For the first time in the college's history, Associated Students cards will contain descriptions of their owners next semester, Tony Manov, chairman of the judicial committee, announced recently.

"This seems to be the only way that we will be able to prevent students from lending and borrowing cards," Manov said.

Descriptions will consist of the bearer's weight, height, age and coloring to facilitate the work of various indentification committees, Manov explained, adding that this semester's judicial committee has met with great difficulties in identification.

Former plans were to include pictures of the various students upon their cards, but these plans were abandoned because of impracticability, he declared.

"We are sorry that we have been compelled to take this step," Manov said.

Last Minute Campus News

HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION TO HOLD DINNER

The college Home Economics Association plans to hold its final function of the semester, a dinner, on May 29, announced Marion Schriek, group president.

GRADUATION REHEARSAL TO BE HELD JUNE 7

Rehearsal for commencement exercises will be held Friday, June 7, announced class adviser Nelson A. Wells.

This will be the only rehearsal held as the graduation takes place the same night.

FALL REGISTRATION DATES ANNOUNCED

Registration dates for the Fall 1940 semester have been released by the registrar's office as follows: Returning students—Tuesday, August 27 and Wednesday, August 28.

Since there will be a limited reservation of 3000 students next semester, all persons returning in the fall are warned to get blanks certifying their return Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of this week in the registrar's office.

EXPOSITION BANS SCRIP BOOKS TO THOSE OVER 21

Official notice given the college by Exposition officials decreed that only those students under 21 years of age will be eligible to retain the season passes sold at the bank recently.

COLLEGE COUNCIL SETS FIRST MEETING

First meeting of the Junior College Council next semester will be held on October 1, Claude A. Shull, president of the organization announced.

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. X—No. 29 TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1940 Page 2

Frister

. . . The Spectator

History Wore A Rose When Florian Had His Day Of Glory

WHEN history still wore a rose, and politics had not yet outgrown the waltz, Austria was a gay country, the crowning glory of which was the breed of horses known as Lippizans. For four centuries had the Lippizans been the most prized animal in the Empire, but after the Four Horsemen rode, they became the unwanted step-children of a Republic which wanted to sever all ties with the Hapsburgs.

Florian is the story of the noblest of this most noble of animals—a film that moves leisurely during the time it deals with Franz Josef and dancing in the streets of Vienna, and that quickens pace as the scene shifts to the America of Harding and Coolidge; it is the history of the decline of an Empire told through the eyes of the oldest inhabitant of that land—the Lippizan.

Austria—1910—finds a black colt being pampered through his first year of existence by a loving stable-boy, Anton, and the Duchess Diana.

1911 finds the colt, now silver, witnessing drastic changes. Anton foregoes his love for the regal Diana when the Archduke Oliver is sent from Vienna because he must be cured of his infatuation for a ballerina.

Another year and the colt turned grey, another, and he was pure white. And like all his ancestors he shirked not when came the call to arms.

The fall of the Empire left in its wake a Duchess who had to flee her rightful heritage; and a horse which was sold to an American. And Anton started searching so that Florian might again taste the glory for which he was bred.

Florian is a film which is dominated by the six Lippizans—the only ones of their kind in America. In the scene at The Spanish Riding Academy they go through a routine which is the "piece de resistance" of the film. So graceful, so royal are they that they represent, even more than the aristocratic octogenarian watching them, the spirit of a by-gone age.

Satisfying performances are contributed by the principals: Robert Young, as Anton; Helen Gilbert, as Diana; Charles Coburn, as Hofer; and Reginald Owen, as Franz Josef, being outstanding in their roles.

Director Edward L. Marin has shown considerable ingenuity in handling the film. The montage, and especially the scene dealing with the assassination of Franz Ferdinand, make the film well worth the effort. Added to this the performances of the horses, and the dancing of Irina Baranova, round out the film, making it extremely entertaining throughout.

The main fault of Florian is that it centers too much attention on the horses at the expense of the humans concerned. Not that the horses are not the primary reason for the film's existence, but there is also supposedly the story of a man and a woman. This story is neglected at the cost of losing the continuity. But, as it is, this slight incongruity does not mar the flavor of the film enough to make any difference.

By ACP

This Collegiate World . . .

THERE are more than 3,000 co-eds at Wisconsin.

In a typical year the average girl would have quite a round of activities to cover. She would have 210 quarts of "coke" to imbibe, and 20 pounds of candy to ruin her complexion with, not to mention 20 feet of gum to chew.

Seven and a half days would be squandered in the movies and 55 days devoted to studies to compensate for the 99 classes cut.

Preparing for her 80 days of dates, she would sleep 115 days for beauty, spend three days putting her hair up, and 16 combing it, bathe 90 hours, and zip 1,000 zippers.

She would also turn down 125 dates, receive five declarations of tender sentiments, and be the object of 500 kisses (these statistics included several 'steadies'), which transaction would speed the yearly consumption of six inches of lipstick.

Besides these pursuits, she would spend 13 days clinging to a telephone. In the chase for the opposite sex she would annihilate 550 pairs of stockings, absorb two pounds of cold cream, and buy a quart of "My Sin" or "Moonlight Madness" perfume.

• • •

THIRTY-SIX Princeton University seniors are exempt from attendance at all classes under the no-course plan, but they're finding more work to do and more classes to attend than the average senior.

All became eligible for the special plan of study by virtue of their high scholastic averages in the last two years. Now they're devoting long hours to completion of senior theses on broader and more difficult topics than usually undertaken.

Nearly every man is attending lectures and preceptorials in at least four undergraduate or graduate courses.

• • •

A TWO-YEAR graduate course leading to the degree of master of public administration has been recently provided at the University of Buffalo.

The fact it is administered by the university's school of social work is believed unique, because such a curriculum is usually an off-shoot of the department of government or of business administration, and in only a few cases does it exist as a separate school.

• • •

IF YOU say "I asked her could I have a date" you label yourself as a Louisianian. If you hail from another part of the country, you would say "I asked her if I could have a date."

Dr. Claude M. Wise, head of the department of speech at Louisiana State University and authority on Louisiana dialects, can tell, moreover, from what section of Louisiana a student comes, just by his speech.

Use of the superfluous "r" on the end of the word, where it doesn't belong, as "idear" or "Louisianar" classifies you in Dr. Wies's card-index mind as a resident of South Louisiana, most likely New Orleans.

The "careless" speech of the south that will identify its speaker wherever he goes is best illustrated in the pronunciation of words spelled with "en" as "in".

For the last five years Dr. Wise has been compiling a dialect atlas of Louisiana.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

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Hansen

. . . Club Crier

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Election of officers on Tuesday, May 21, at 8 o'clock, at 2355 Leavenworth Street. Officers' dinner at Riviera at 7 o'clock, on Thursday, May 23.

● **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Banquet-luncheon on Sunday, June 9, at 1 o'clock in the Grey Room of the Fairmont Hotel. Installation of officers.

● **Army and Navy Club** . . . Business meeting and election of officers on May 23, at Gordon Sollman's home at 8 o'clock.

● **Block SF Society** . . . Tuesday, May 21, at 2:10 o'clock, in Room 215, at Galileo, a special business meeting. Banquet and initiation to be discussed.

● **Chinese Club** . . . Semi-annual dinner dance on Saturday, May 25, in the Blue Room at Aquatic Park.

● **Ice Skating** . . . Important business meeting on Wednesday, May 22, at 2 o'clock, at the Powell Street Study hall.

● **Japanese Club** . . . Final banquet of semester at Topsy's Roost on Friday, June 7, at 8 o'clock. See Ott Oshida and Takeda for reservations.

● **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . Election of officers on Wednesday, May 22, at 7:30 o'clock, at 1045 Cole Street.

● **Peace Society** . . . Final meeting of semester on Wednesday, May 22, at 8:15 o'clock, at 2030 Fell Street, Apartment 11. Discussion of National Affiliation, and Next Semester's Activities Under Fire.

● **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Formal initiation at the St. Francis Hotel on Wednesday, May 29, at 7:30 o'clock. Monday, May 27, business meeting with the election of officers. Time and location of meeting to be announced.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Election of officers on Thursday, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at Adele Kuhn's home.

● **Pick and Hammer** . . . Semi-annual barn dance at Sigmund Stern Grove, Saturday, June 8. Tickets 55 cents.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Election of officers at last meeting of semester on Thursday, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock, in Room 357, at Galileo.

● **Rifle and Pistol** . . . Results of election at regular meeting on Tuesday, May 21, at 3:30 o'clock in the Galileo Armory.

● **Council 3** . . . Consisting of Block Society, Forum Club, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Newman Club, Women's Service Society, Ski Club, a tea dance on Wednesday, May 22, at 4 o'clock at California Club. Presidents of clubs to act as hosts and hostesses. California Club is at 1750 Clay Street.

Hotel Society Winds-Up Activities Tonight

Annual windup of activities of the Hotel and Restaurant Society will culminate tonight in a dinner at Ripley's restaurant according to hotel society member, Thomas Caswell.

Terry Sandelin, president of the society, announced its final meeting will be held in conjunction with the dinner.

Next semester's officers will be elected at Tuesday's meeting he said. Candidates are as follows:

President: Harold Chavis, Walt Lind, Faxon Bishop, Eugene Tanquary.

Vice-President: Bob Garten, Dave Carter, Dick Toole.

Secretary: Henri Carbonnel, Lloyd Tilton, Monty Herman.

Treasurer: John Kay, Hubert Lauerman, Bob Bundy.

Historian: Jack Verner, Bill Lewis, Ray Hutchins.

The dinner will be at 7 p.m. and is the last affair to be held before the hotel students leave for their summer jobs.

Junior College Council Officers Re-elected

On recommendation of Dean Edwin C. Browne, head of the Junior College Council nomination committee, present officers of the council were retained in office for the next semester.

Officers are Claude A. Shull, president; Percival Dolman, vice-president; Helen Reveal, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Mitchell, treasurer; Beverly Pasqualetti, historian.

McMeekin Wins Decathlon Contest At Balboa Park

Jack McMeekin won first place in the football decathalon contest held at Balboa Park as part of the "Meet Your Campus" day festivities last Friday.

He scored a total of 204 points, for average punts of 48 yards, longest of 66 yards, and picked up 98 out of a possible 100 in the coffin corner event. Lazar, Ross and Latz finished behind McMeekin in that order.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Baseball

Season Summary Places Ram Nine In Fourth Place

Baseball is over for the Ram nine this season. They have finished in fourth place, higher than ever before, says Jack Gaddy, Ram coach.

"We might have won this season if we had not blown up at the end," Gaddy remarked. "We should have an added advantage next year, since all of our tough contests will be played at home."

Bob Hvidt, pitching mainstay of this year's nine will return next semester, as well as Ross Wolcott, leading hitter; Frank Mullins, shortstop, and others. Gaddy thinks that he should have a good team next year if he gets one good pitcher.

Hitting Improved

The team as a whole improved in hitting during the last three weeks of the league campaign. George Moreira, catcher, Mullins, Hvidt, Wolcott, Bob Webber, Harry Aleo, and Mike DeStefano finished the season with a batting average of .300 or better.

Complete averages, as released by Gaddy this week, follow:

Player	G	AB	H	Avg
Wolcott	17	66	23	.349
Webber	14	35	12	.343
DeStefano	5	9	3	.333
Moreira	11	37	12	.324
Micheli*	12	46	14	.318
Aleo	16	58	18	.310
Hvidt	11	33	10	.303
Mullins	17	62	19	.300
Mezzetti	14	61	16	.262
Zernicke	5	4	1	.250
Nishi	16	65	16	.246
Brabant	6	14	3	.214
Gratiot	4	5	1	.200
Giovanetti	15	63	11	.175
Donovan	10	24	4	.166
Hjort	4	13	2	.153
Team	17	1560	539	.288

*Disqualified

Hvidt, Wolcott Star

Hvidt and Wolcott were the outstanding players on the 1940 Ram varsity according to Gaddy. Hvidt hurled 15 innings at Salinas, and was effective all season. Of the three games lost by Hvidt this season, two of them were by one run margins, and the third was lost by a two run margin.

Wolcott has led his teammates throughout the season, and has been very handy with his bat, especially in the tight spots. Wolcott has gotten more hits and walks than any other player.

Gaddy's candidate for all-conference centerfielder is Bob Nishi. Though Nishi hasn't the batting average of the others, he is by far the best ball hawk on the team, and never misses a fly hit into right or left-center field. Nishi made a catch in the San Mateo contest after running at least 100 yards for it, then rifled a throw to the catcher to cut off a run at the plate.

Mullins, "Bucksy" to his teammates, has finished a good season at short for the Rams. He has initiated many a double play, and very seldom misses a ground ball hit in his direction.

Gaddy hopes for, but won't guarantee, a championship in 1941. All he needs is a good pitcher, good weather, and a little luck.

College Mermen May Train In Jefferson High Pool

Because of the rising interest in swimming in the college, negotiations have been going on to obtain the Jefferson Union High School pool for the college swimming team for next semester, Coach Russell J. Sweet revealed.

An official sanction from the Board of Education must be received by the college and approved by the college Athletic Council before the pool can be obtained. Prospects for getting the use of the pool, so far, look good, Sweet said.

Jefferson Union High School, according to Sweet, is off Plymouth avenue in Daly City, just over the hill from the college. Appropriations for the use of the high school pool had to be considered since the new college has not received enough finances for a pool of its own, and one will not be built until at least two years, it was rumored.

Meanwhile, Coach Sweet is looking toward a successful swimming team, as well as one of water polo and possibly diving. Incoming students from high schools have already attracted his eye, Sweet indicated.

Advance Guard's Noble 600 Finds Campus Day Festive

By KEI HORI

Led by the blaring siren of an official police escort, some 60 decorated automobiles tooted their way to Balboa Park and the new college grounds last Friday on "Meet Your Campus Day."

Many parents went to their offices on the street cars that day, for from embellished family buses, street cars and jalopies poured some 600 students of the college, without a thought or care of the looming final exams. And meet the campus they did. Contests, games and general hell-raising had begun well before the time of the excused afternoon classes.

Swarming over the grade and down the incline that leads to the athletic field, the 600 quickly formed a line to fight for a chance at the 400 box lunches. First in line was blonde **Sylvia Davis**, and **Lyba Mackie** was lucky last. The remaining 200 were given ice cream and candy with sympathies from **Dean Browne**.

Photographers **Joe Kurpieski** and **Bill Quandt** had a field day, shooting away at the merry faces of merrier students. While the throngs consumed the food, they were serenaded by the Balboa High band. Congrats to **Bob Schlesinger** and Co. for their fine work and efficient handling of the hungry mob!

With hardly time to digest their food, the students had the volleyball game going on in full swing, while the Blockmen, under **Coach Russ Sweet's** supervision, picked up the empty coke bottles. Among the towering crowd of "**Slim**" **Thorogood**, **Stan Pitman**, **Hugh Smith** and about 25 other players, **Lucille Jacke**, and the Oriental Brenda and Cobina combination of **Yori Shimasaki** and **Chiye Nao** struggled vainly for a chance to bat the ball, to no avail. Across the way, the band struck up a jam session and "**Zib**" **Harrison** and a few more began to swing.

In every corner of the field, some activity was going on, **Jean Kelly** was pitching a blanket ball game while **Lee Scarlett**, while chasing a fly, almost fell over a mob playing "Farmer in the Dell" in centerfield.

On the north side of the field, **Hilda Harris** had **Frank** and **Alleen** chasing a ball in a fast game of keep-away. More than once they bumped into the football decathalon going on the north end of the field.

Then began the games. Only Zeus and Lucifer know how the real results came out. It is doubtful whether **Flo Hansen** (bless her) and Chairman **Bob Ogg** know, and it's a cinch **Hal Hoffman** doesn't. **Thursa Rose** was running around here and there getting nowhere, while Potato Sack, Wheelbarrow, Spoon and Tater, and Three-legged-two-men races were going on. Most novel were the "Egg-catch-for-distance" and the "Soda-drinking" contests. **Jean Grenelle** (**Muriel** the Younger) nipped Mary Jane Haloran by mere inches to win the women's sack race.

Right at the stroke of 4:30 festivities ended. To those 1900 "duds" who did not go the 600 can tell in no uncertain terms what was missed.

. . . Campus Personalities

By KEI HORI

As it is with most students, Florence Josephine Hansen's present problem is to get out of school to go the University of California.

Born in Washington D. C., Flo, as the members of the ExCouncil call her, is 19 years old, born in the cold month of December. She claims she is attending school for lack of anything better to do, and she is 5 feet 10 and one-half inches tall with heels (on shoes—no reference to people).

Flo's feminine appeal has lured many a thick broiled steak into the entrance of her proud alimentary canal, and many a french fried potatoe has accompanied the same. She is extremely nearsighted and it bothers her when she swims, and she also rides horses.

Someone will certainly be lucky, because "Flo-Jo" can cook, sew, and will even clean house when the situation demands that she must. She has gone to George Washington and graduated from Lowell High School in December of 1938. Florence is the elder of the two Hansen children, her younger brother being 16 years old.

The Sea Cliff district selfishly claims Florence as its own, for this fun-loving lass is considered an ideal dancing instructor. She came to California when she was 9. Kay Kyser has another follower of his type of music in Florence, for she listens to him consistently. One can see by this that she is no jitterbug.

Enjoying company is her favorite pastime, so Florence is rarely, if ever, seen alone. "People," she says "is an education in itself." She would like to travel around the country meeting other people, and wishes she were a boy so that she could hitch-hike the country—for to see the people. We, the people salute you! She also claims that variety is the spice of life, so she goes out with many different types of peop . . . . persons.

Picking on her fingernails (an awful habit, she says), Florence's ideal man has to be tall and sincere, and must have an interesting face.

(Author's note: Put on the map of Europe and you have something there, Flo.)

And he must not be conceited, nor must he "indulge."

Many times, she claims, she has acted without thinking, and has suffered the consequences. She likes to do things for other people (here's that word again). During this interview she was eager to get more presents for the "Meet Your Campus" contest winners, which only goes to show.

The Associated Students' secretary claims "you can't beat fun," and also said she doesn't like to eat soft slippery things, such as raw aigs or ersters.

Any similarity to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

Varied Events Feature WAA Post-Season Calendar

Post-season activities for the members of the Women's Athletic Association have been announced and released by Alma Koopman, vice-president of the association and are as follows:

WAA life saving classes practiced holds, carries, and canoe tactics on May 15 at the Crystal Palace swimming pool, under the supervision of Laurine Bergin, life saving instructor. The pool contains salt water and was better to swim in, according to the swimmers.

Life Saving Tests Planned

"Senior life saving examinations will be given to all members of the 1:30 o'clock, Monday and Wednesday classes in the near future, probably at the end of this week," Mrs. Bergin said.

Golf enthusiasts were invited to participate in a golf match at Marin Junior College on Saturday, May 18, but because the golf team was playing at Modesto, only Virginia Bulmore and Barbara Clements were able to attend.

Tennis Tournament Off

Because of lack of interest and since several teams were unable to play in the tournament for The Guardsman Tennis Trophy, the tournament was cancelled by Bertha Keller, WAA adviser and Tom Wilson, tennis coach.

The last WAA Council meeting was held yesterday afternoon, May 20 to finish all old business for the semester, Miss Koopman said.

Archery and Rifle members have been invited to Marin Junior College on Friday, June 7, Miss Koopman revealed and further stated that regardless of commencement, those who were interested should attend. Those women who wish to go are requested to see their respective managers, Barbara Smith and Rita McDonald.

Photographers Named

Dolores Dixon and Bob Bourne are to help Beverly Pasqualetti, college instructor, take pictures in the riding class on June 10, Mrs. Bergin disclosed.

Miss Dixon and Bourne were the outstanding riders in the competitive horseshow held in the Gymkhana at San Mateo recently, taking the majority of prizes in the six-way college horseshow.

All officers of the WAA for next semester were installed into their respective offices at the Tourney Week banquet, held on May 9. Managers of each sport will be elected at the beginning of next semester and will be installed at the initial event of the season, the semi-annual Splash-Spread party, Miss Koopman said.

Members To Receive Certificates

Certificates of membership will be issued to all present members of Omicron Phi Pi, college Economics Honor Society, who turned in their names to Violet Burgess, president of the Society, before last Friday, according to Miss Burgess.

Tourney

Madamba, Mead Defeated In Net Championships

Handed a raw deal by the change of an already drawn schedule, Bill Madamba, college tennis ace, dropped his match to Chuck O'Neil of San Mateo in a hard fought 6-3, 1-6, 7-5 tussle. Andy Roberts of Menlo later came to down O'Neil to win the NCJC championship.

Postponement of one of the matches scheduled for Thursday to Friday forced Madamba to play four matches instead of three scheduled that day, leaving him in no condition for the semi-finals slated the next day.

Doubles Wears Pair

After defeating Spence Kerns of Salinas 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 and taking Ben Olsen of Menlo 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, Madamba, paired with Chet Mead of the college, played two doubles matches. Although they managed to take Sacramento, both players developed stomach and leg cramps that rendered them helpless for their final doubles with Modesto.

Despite Coach Tom Wilson's plea to default, the pair went on with the spirit to go down fighting, even though they knew the game was hopeless. The Pirates took every advantage of their condition and in short order, both Rams limped off the field.

Mead Loses To Hansen

Mead had just dropped a singles to Hansen of Salinas in the quarter finals. For over an hour the game raged, with Hansen the final victor, taking the first set 11-9, and slammed the diminutive Mead in the second set, 6-0, thus dropping him for a crack at the crown.

Tony Calagos and Moe Waxman lost their doubles to Olsen and Roberts of Menlo in straight sets. Calagos won his first singles but lost the second to Brown of Stockton. Waxman, in the meantime, had been dropped far in the first round by Hansen of Salinas in straight sets.

Golf Team Fails To Place In Conference Matches

Coach Louis G. Conlan's Ram golfers wound up their 1940 season last Saturday at Modesto, without placing in the Northern California Junior College Golf Championships.

The championships were won by Modesto, and San Mateo took second place honors. George Kikes, of San Mateo, defeated Eugene Thomas, Modesto, 1 up in the final round to take the individual championship. He toured the 18 holes in a three over par 73.

This season's Ram team had a successful practice season, defeating every team it met (except Modesto) at least once. Conlan remarked that he had the best team in San Francisco history this season, but even this team wasn't good enough to win.

Letters will be given to the Ram regulars who competed in the required amount of matches, Conlan added. Barny Rice, Bill McLaughlan, John Kamper, Bill Hoffman, and Bill Cohen are scheduled to receive golf letters at the rally on Thursday.

Block Society Schedules Initiation Tomorrow

Official initiation of the new members of the Block and Circle SF society will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 12 M. and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Daniel Baker, president of the society, announced.

The initiation will be followed by a banquet at the Rex Restaurant, 401 Broadway, at 7:30 p.m., he said.

New members of the society have been receiving pamphlets giving instructions as to gear and equipment. All new Block and Circle men were requested by Baker to get a pamphlet from him or other officers.

Skating Only 25c
ALL DAYTIME SESSIONS
Except Sunday and Holiday P.M.
FREE SKATES
SUTRO'S
STUDENT SPECIAL
Skate Until 5:30 p.m.
Weekday Afternoons except Saturdays

Gross

While Thinking

COLLEGE

IF THE reports of the judicial committee are any indication, next semester's Associated Student cards should be the final word in efficiency.

It is planned to have them contain a description of the owner's weight, height, age, and color of eyes to facilitate identification at any college function.

Such a move is an excellent and necessary step forward. Next semester, when the registration reaches 3000 (we hope), it will be important to have an efficient system to check student cards. There will be no room for outsiders at our functions for if the past is any indication, there is sufficient room only for the college.

CONGRATULATIONS to Al Williams, Associated Student president, for doing a hard job very well.

It is impossible to realize the amount of work that has to be spent by one who is sincerely desiring to help the college. Williams put in countless hours on committee meetings, the welfare council survey, and other activities. It is a surprise to find him still in one piece.

As with all of those who govern, Williams met with opposition, for the right to oppose is a fundamental example of American democracy.

Sometimes his opposition was sincere, other times it was but a petty attempt to disorganize student government within the college.

All in all, we believe that Williams was a good example of what a president should be. He was sincere, a hard worker, and earnestly believed he was doing the best thing for the students.

Not many of the students can appreciate Williams' attitude. Let us hope that the better and more intelligent ones do.

Transit Buses May Take Students To New Campus

That there are definite possibilities of buses to the Balboa campus being provided college students next semester, was announced by Archibald J. Cloud, college president, this week.

"We have already discussed the matter with members of the Public Utilities Commission," Cloud said, "and a final announcement concerning transportation facilities to the new campus will probably be made in the near future."

Last Minute Campus News

THURSDAY, FRIDAY HOLIDAYS

Thursday and Friday, May 30 and 31, will be holidays, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, who stated that Finals scheduled for May 31 will be moved up to May 27.

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NYA TIME SHEETS DUE JUNE 3

All NYA time sheets are due to be handed in June 3, according to Edward H. Redford, college NYA director.

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PG&E LIBRARY CLOSED

According to Francis J. Colligan, librarian, the PG&E reading room will be closed during the entire finals period.

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WELFARE SURVEY COMPLETE

Completing a survey that is too lengthy to publish, the Welfare Council requests that all interested in the results see Loretta Egan.

The Guardsman

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Vol. X FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940 No. 30

GENERAL ELECTION TODAY

Commencement

Pitman Addresses Graduates June 7 At Opera House

Constance Wong and Ernest Goodman will be the principal speakers at the commencement exercises to be held Friday, June 7, at the War Memorial Opera House, it was announced today by Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

Miss Wong will give the salutatory while Goodman will deliver the valedictory.

Allen V. Williams, Associated Students president, will introduce next semester's officers.

Educators Speak

Among the notables of city and state to lend dignity to this occasion will be Honorable C. Harold Caulfield, President of the Board of Education; Major Joseph P. Nourse, Superintendent of Schools; Paul M. Pitman, Dean of Men at San Jose State College and formerly Co-ordinator of Educational Management here at San Francisco Junior College; and Archibald J. Cloud, president of this college.

From 9 to 12 all next week, prospective graduates may obtain bids at Powell Street from Thomas O'Neill, faculty member, Miss Dougherty announced, adding that from 2 to 4:30 o'clock bids may be obtained at Galileo from her.

Measurements Incomplete

Verrel A. Weber, women's physical education instructor, in charge of cap and gown measurements, disclosed that 45 of the January graduates and 59 of the June graduates have not been measured yet.

While measurements were taken last week at Galileo, Miss Weber announced that students who were not measured but who desire to graduate in the traditional style may be measured at any time by contacting her.

As there is no charge this year for caps and gowns and the measurement routine is extremely simple, it was noted that pre-commencement procedure has been simplified. Each student's height and head circumference is measured, the measurements reduced to the approximate cap and gown size, and recorded. Students are given memo cards of their size which are to be presented commencement night. Women graduates are given their option of light or dark shoes.

Choir, Soloists Participate

The A Capella choir under the direction of Flossita Badger will sing three numbers on the commencement program according to Miss Dougherty. Charles Piper, baritone, accompanied by Marie Solomon will be soloist for the evening, she added.

Rehearsal will be held the morning of June 7 at the Opera House.

The Showdown Today



One of these men will be the Associated Students' president for the Fall, 1940 semester. Lyle Shultz, at left, opposes Alden Thorogood, right, for the highest office in today's final elections.

College Choir To Sing At Fair Opening; Scrip-Books Available

Climaxing one of the most successful seasons in the history of the college, the A Capella Choir will appear in three more performances, Flossita Badger, college music instructor announced.

First appearance will be at the Golden Gate International Exposition on opening day, Saturday, May 25. One group will be sung in the Temple of Religion at 3 p.m. The songs will most likely include Emitte Spiritum Tuum, by Schutsky; Ballad of the Trees and Master, Matthew; Jeannie, by Foster; and The De'il's A'wa, by deLamarter, Miss Badger revealed.

Second of the final performances is for commencement, June 7. The program will most likely be the same but, in addition, the choir will sing the Alma Mater. Those attending the ceremonies will hear the special third verse of the college hymn, sung only at graduation in honor of the outgoing students, she said.

Last appearance of the semester will again be on Treasure Island for a special educational program to be held in the California Building on Saturday, June 8, at 5 p.m. According to Miss Badger, a full program will be sung, which will include Jesu Priceless Treasure, Bach; Emitte Spiritum Tuum, Schutsky; and Ballad of the Trees and Master, by Matthew.

Soloists Dorothy Mills, soprano, and Charles Piper, baritone, will sing several selections.

The last group will include The De'il's A'wa, deLamarter; I Dream of Jeannie, Foster; and Turkey in the Straw, arranged by Schaeffer, Miss Badger said.

Special rate Scrip Tickets to the Golden Gate International Exposition may be purchased by students of the college for the last time today, according to an announcement released by J. Graham Sullivan, Coordinator of Educational Activities.

"As has been customary," Sullivan said, "these bargain tickets are available at the college bank at Galileo."

The Galileo bank, under the direction of Carl W. Stough, has acted as college distributing agency for Fair tickets since the beginning of their sale.

Exposition officials revealed, this week, that the scrip books of the season ticket variety are saleable only to students under 21 years of age. Under this decree, which is retroactive, season books already sold to persons who have attained their majority, are invalid, and not good for admission.

The scrip-books are of two types. The season tickets, selling at $3.75, are non-transferable and may be sold only to persons under 21. Other type is the book containing five general admissions to the Fair, and five admissions to the top shows of the Exposition. These are transferable, and have no age requirements appended.

Tomorrow, May 25, the Exposition opens in what is promised to be a blaze of glory. Fireworks will shower the Island, and 1,440,000,000 candle-power will spread a vast canopy of light over the grounds.

Constance Wong Awarded Women's State Scholarship

Constance Wong was named the winner of the Women's State Award, receiving the first prize of $50 in cash, because of the high grade average which she maintained throughout her period of enrollment here, announced Alice C. Cooper, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser.

"The award was limited to the state of California alone, but Miss Wong had a great deal of competition," Miss Cooper said, "and I feel that the student is to be congratulated for her fine achievement."

According to Miss Cooper, Miss Wong is vice-president of the Chinese Student's Club, a member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, the scholarship society of the college, and was selected the salutatorian of the graduating class by six judges.

Social service work holds Miss Wong's interest now, and the commencement salutatorian hopes to enter California in the fall and major in subjects which will further the conception of the vast field social service involves.

Publication of an article written by Miss Wong in the Forum Magazine aroused the question as to whether the student intends to rely on writing as a livelihood in later years, but the answer was that it was only a hobby.

CMA Sponsors Essay Contest; Offers 8 Prizes

Sponsors of an essay contest open to all students enrolled in high schools and junior colleges, the California Medical Association will award a main prize of $100 to the winner of the contest, who submits the best entry on the subject, The Role of the Doctor of Medicine in the Life and Health of the American Citizen, according to a report received from the association.

All essays must be wholly original, but references may be used. Entries must not exceed 3000 words in length, and must be written on one side of the paper only.

"Typewritten essays should be double-spaced and ample margins should be left on both sides of the paper, but manuscripts written neatly in ink will be accepted," announced the sponsors of the contest, "as legibility is a desired requisite."

Second prize will consist of $50 cash, the third prize of $25 cash, and five additional prizes of $5 cash, will comprise the last award.

The contest closes November 1, 1940, and authors are urged to submit their entry as soon as possible to avoid the last minute rush which usually results in a competition of this nature.

Entries should be mailed to the office of the California Medical Association, 450 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California, and the words, Essay Contest, must be plainly marked on the envelope.

Students Toast New Campus



Students of the college attending the "Meet your campus" day celebration gather on the playing field at Balboa Park to get their refreshments. An estimated crowd of nearly fifteen hundred attended the celebration.

Shultz, Thorogood Win In Primary Presidential Vote

Whether Lyle Shultz or Alden Thorogood is to become the next Associated Students president depends upon the outcome of the final election being held today by means of balloting at Galileo and Powell Street.

Results of last Monday's primary election gave the three presidential aspirants the following rating: Melvin Chicazola, 63 votes, Lyle Schultz, 190 votes, Alden Thorogood 248 votes. Since Thorogood lacked three votes of gaining a plurality of the 501 votes cast for president, it was necessary to call a final election in order to decide the issue, with only the two highest candidates being voted upon.

Lyle Shultz in a statement to The Guardsman revealed that the main purpose of his platform was "to strive for greater unity, which is another name for greater school spirit, by urging more student participation in school activities."

Main theme of Thorogood's platform is the coordination into the main student body, of the now isolated students from the outlying sections of the college, such as the business department, aeronautics and Hotel-Restaurant Management divisions.

"Students from outlying sections of the college have complained that they are out of things and do not know what is going on in the college. Next fall when we move into the new building, these departments will be incorporated under the same roof. My policy will be to work for fair and impartial treatment for students from every section of the college."

Other Results Decisive

Since there were no more than two students opposing each other for each of the five remaining student body offices, the primary election was decisive.

Elected to the office of vice-president was Jean Arnold, with a vote of 348; her opponent, Marian MacKillop received 143 votes.

Ted W. Theodus was elected AMS president, receiving 212 votes, just double the number received by his opponent Joseph Velarde.

New AMS vice-president is Robert Dolman, who triumphed over his opponent, Henry Suerstedt, by a vote of 203 to 115.

Robert Bush, with 154 votes, captured the office of AMS secretary, from his opponent Tom Reilly, who received 151, by a bare margin of three votes.

AWS Landslide

Virginia Hubbert, with 106 votes, received exactly twice as many votes as her opponent, Betty Rost, and will become the next AWS president.

Revealing that last Monday's primary election saw only a total of 511 votes cast, Hal Hoffman, election committee chairman, urged all student body card holders to vote in today's final election, so as to reach if possible, last semester's record voting turnout of 700 students.

All Student Bills Must Be Paid By June 3 At Galileo

Students are to be reminded, according to Ward Nichols, comptroller, that all bills of the student association are to be paid no later than June 3 at Galileo.

Sponsors of activities are requested to ascertain the receiving of all past bills. Business may be transacted at the bank located opposite Room 260 instead of the comptroller's office it was announced.

Bills chargeable to Spring semester budgets must be paid as soon as possible, Nichols said.

California Country Club

Formal Tonight Climaxes High Sophomore Activities

Tradition bows in again tonight when the high sophs will hold their formal at the California Country Club, where the music of Noel Thomas and his orchestra will set the mood for dancing.

Art Pomares, class president, announced that bids at $1.25 per couple are still on sale at the Galileo bank, and may be obtained tonight at the door. "Handmade programs in a beautiful design will be given out tonight," he added.

Those unfamiliar with the route to the country club have been directed to drive straight out 19th Avenue to Junipero Serra Boulevard, continuing to Highway 101. The club is located about two miles down 101 on a right side at a right turn.

Patrons and patronesses at this dance, said Pomares, will be President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mohr, Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sandys, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ross, Margaret Dougherty, and the class advisers, Verrel Weber and Nelson A. Wells.

Guests will include Mary Bartholomew, voted the title of Sophomore Sweetheart last week, and parents of the high soph officers and committee members.

This affair, the last social function of the college this semester, climaxes Sophomore Week, which has been set aside to honor the high sophs of the college.

New tuxedos in both single and double-breasted styles may be rented for the formal at the Rochester Clothing Company, Third and Mission Streets, for $2.25, Pomares remarked. Those desiring additional information are directed to Hal Hoffman, Edmund Wunsch, or Pomares.

Ogg, Schrick, Wong Voted To Club Board Offices

Defeating Robert Schlesinger by two votes in both the primary and general elections of the Club Advisory Board last Tuesday, Robert Ogg, head of the Ski Club and chairman of "Meet-Your-Campus" activities, was elected to the presidency of the group for next semester.

Voted to the post of vice-president at this election was Marion Schrick, head of the Home Economics Association, and to that of secretary-treasurer, Theodora Wong, representative for the Chinese Students' Club.

Election of Ogg to the CAB presidency automatically constitutes for him membership on the Executive Council of the fall semester, where he will represent approximately 900 students belonging to the 30 organizations expected to re-enter the club board next fall.

Questioned as to his plans for next semester, Ogg revealed that he will attempt to hold a meeting to which members of all clubs in the CAB will be invited, for the purpose of furthering interest in and acquaintance with the functions of this group. He will also try to stage a super-rally at which club leaders could be introduced and club talents presented, he added.

Summing up activities of the past few months, Alden Thorogood, incumbent president, observed that social affairs sponsored by the club groups with funds allocated this semester for the first time by the Executive Council had aided in furthering CAB coordination. With the announcement of a tea dance scheduled yesterday at the California Club for Council 3, and a picnic to be held at Sigmund Stern Thursday, May 30, for Council 2, there remains but one group, Council 1, which has not yet used its funds, Thorogood said. In this case, he added, the sum of $60 allotted to it may revert to the general fund of the Associated Students.

Issued at the election meeting of the CAB was this group's bulletin, CABBY, inaugurated this semester by Robert Schlesinger, editor.

Last Day To Sign Registration Blanks

Today will be the last day for students who plan to return to the college next semester to obtain application blanks at the various college offices, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced.

Blanks, which will hold places until the regular registration dates for returning students, will be distributed in the offices at Galileo, Powell Street, Girls' High, 58 Sutter, and the American Institute of Banking, he declared.

"The fact that next semester's enrollment will be limited to 3,000 makes it advisable for those who wish to return to make an application now," he said. "I want to emphasize, however, that such a blank will not reserve places after the regular dates for registration."

Returning students have always been given preference over new students in acceptance of applications, he explained, and new students are accepted in the order of application for admission.

Students who want to have their grade cards mailed to them should leave stamped, self-addressed envelopes at the Galileo or Powell Street offices, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, said today.

"Those who intend to have their grades mailed are asked to leave legal-sized envelopes, large enough to contain 4 by 6 cards," Miss Learnard declared. "Otherwise it will be impossible to mail the cards to the students."

Grade cards may also be called for at the Galileo office after June 21, Miss Learnard announced.

She added that graduates who do not receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises on June 7 may obtain them in the Galileo office.

Transactions At College Bank End Wednesday

Wednesday, May 29, will be the last day the bank will remain open at Galileo for students of the college, according to Carl F. Stough, head of the banking department.

"Car tickets and business transactions of all types must be made no later than Wednesday," Stough said.

Located next to Room 260, the bank has been open to students throughout the semester between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 daily. The closure of the bank on Wednesday will mark the last day for college transactions there, for next semester the college will have its own banking section at the Balboa site.

Travers Opens Drama Try-Outs To College

Open to college students interested in dramatics will be try-outs for scholarships to the Reginald Travers Studio in the Fairmont Hotel at 3:30 this afternoon, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

"Final eliminations will be made next week," Miss Learnard said. "At that time scholarships for classes to begin next Fall will be awarded to one man and one woman."

She added that the classes are to be so arranged that students attending college will be able to work them in with college courses in regard to hours, if it should be necessary.

A COLLEGE I STORY—1935 TO 1940

February 1936 - Site Selected



Shown above is a picture taken in 1936 of the **proposed site** for the new campus. Taken before any work was done, the picture amply illustrates the amount of space the college occupies. The photo was taken from where the college now stands. Note the rolling hills.

Five Years Of Hope, Then Triumph

By LEONARD GROSS

Since 1935, when the college was born, students and faculty have been waiting and working for their own building, a permanent home for future students of San Francisco Junior College.

Some of the stages of that battle and the gradual construction

College President



Archibald J. Cloud

of the new campus are depicted on these pages. It is impossible however to give a complete picture of the trials, delays, setbacks, and obstructions that unfortunately came into being.

Gradually, however, order came out of the chaos, and the college proper began to take definite shape.

College Registrar



J. Paul Mohr

Readers of The Guardsman first saw the location at Balboa Park on September 16, 1936. Then came the historic day on April 25, 1937, when Mayor Angelo Rossi turned the first shovelful of earth, and the construction actually began.

In January of 1938, tractors were set to work clearing the grounds for the new campus.

September of 1938 saw the high light of the campaign for additional building. That month at a special election, Proposition Number 4, was placed on the ballot. No. 4 was a bond issue to secure federal financial aid for the construction of the junior college gymnasiums and several elementary and high school buildings.

Rallies were held, letters sent to voters throughout the city, appeals were made to the city newspapers, stickers were pasted on cars, leaflets distributed through the streets. As a final touch, student voluntеers patrolled the voting polls, handed literature to the citizens as they walked toward the place of voting. A special edition of The Guardsman was distributed throughout San Francisco.

Out of all the bond issues before the public on that day, only No. 4, the school bonds, passed.

Looking back on the last few years and especially the last few semesters, it seems almost incredible that at long last the building is completed and the college almost ready to move in.

The past is behind us now. A beautiful future lies ahead.

Ground Breaking



Mayor Angelo Rossi and President Archibald J. Cloud participate in the **ground breaking** ceremony at Balboa Park.

Calendar Of Construction

DATE	OCCASION
Feb. 10, 1936	...Building Site Selected
April 25, 1937	..Ground Breaking Ceremonies
Jan. 20, 1938	....Work On Foundation Begins
Sept. 27, 1938	..Bond Issue Passes
Oct. 1, 1938	....Ickes Grants School Money
Dec. 28, 1938	..Work On Science Building Begins
Spring, 1939	....Work On Gymnasium Begins
June 30, 1940	..Completion of Science Building and Gyms
Aug. 27, 1940	..College Enters New Building

Interspersed with dates of construction have been milestones indicative of expansion of the college in itself. They are numerous, too numerous to include here, yet pace developments in construction as though timed so that August, 1940 would bring together the internal and external aspects of the college in full complement to each other.

January 1938 - The Ground Is Cleared



The above scenes shown here **clearing the ground** at Balboa Park. Before the ground was completely cleared and construction under way, first step in the development of the ground, preparatory to

Eighth President



Above is **Robert Fox**, Associated Student President during the semester when work on the foundation of the new building began.

Aug. 1938 - Foundation



Although somewhat foreboding in appearance, the **foundation** of the college pictured above marked the second step in the construction of the building.

September 1939 - Construction In Progress



Pictured above are shots of actual construction on the building. The left picture shows President Cloud, Superintendent of Schools Nourse, Dean Browne, and Bill Frantz, last semester's Guardsman editor, standing on the steps of the main entrance. The other photo is a shot of the workmen working on the second floor.

February 1940 - Near Completion



Nearing completion, the science unit is shown above with the **scaffolding still on** the main entrance. This picture was taken in February of 1940 to illustrate the progress being made on the campus. Now, even the scaffolding has been removed and the outside completed.

Tenth President



Allen V. Williams

Pictured above is this semester's Associated Student President **Allen V. Williams.** To Williams goes the honor of being the last student body president to govern the old San Francisco Junior College.

Williams is the tenth Associated Student president in the college's history. Perhaps he can be considered as the last of the pioneer group.

The leaders of future semesters, while not having the handicap of scattered locations to combat, will have the important and difficult job of welding the various groups in the college into one unit.

May 1940 - Completion



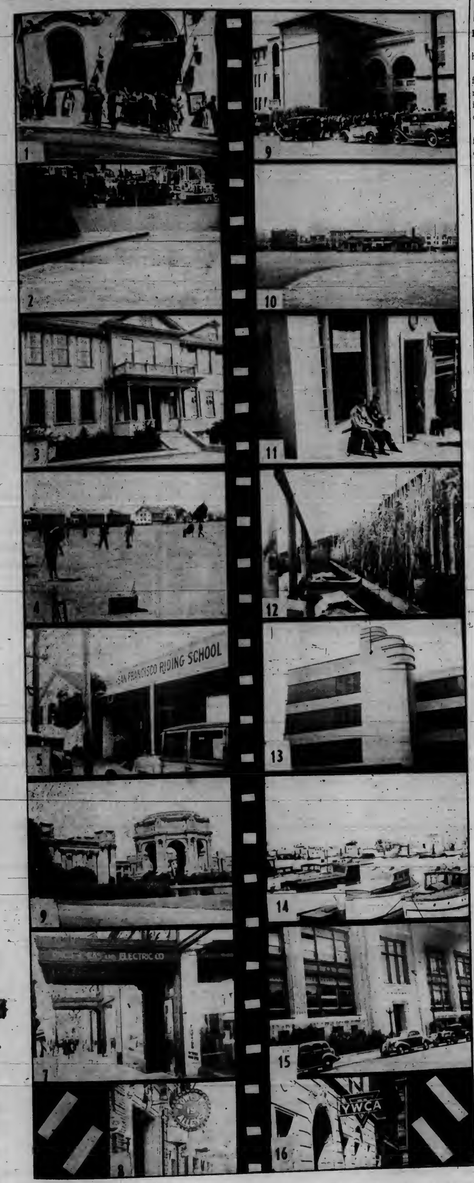
Here we have the most recent picture of the entrance to the new college. The **scaffolding has been removed** and the legend over the entrance has been put in place.

Step-by step for five years, the citizens of San Francisco and the students and faculty of the college have gradually built this great edifice. The people contributed their money and support, the students and faculty had the harder task of building from within so that when the campus was ready, the college would also be ready.

The building is ready. The college is ready. Only the consolidation of the two remains.

CAMPUS IN REVIEW—NOW IT'S OVER

Pillar To Post For An Education



Pictured above are 16 different locations in San Francisco that have housed the wandering students of the college for the past five years.

1. Easily recognized by all is the University of California Extension building at 540 Powell, commonly referred to as "Powell". 2. The north beach pool at Columbus and Lombard where the college mermen practice. 3. Hotel division students learn the art of meat cutting at 825 Brannan St. 4. Campus archers imitate Robin Hood at Fort Mason. 5. Riding classes convene at the San Francisco Riding School, on Stanyan Street. 6. The Palace of Fine Arts for tennis enthusiasts. 7. The PG and E building which houses half the library and a tiny study hall. 8. Golden Gate Bowling Alleys on Jones Street where campus keglers scatter the pins. 9. Good old Galileo High School where most of the afternoon classes are held. 10. Funston playground, another branch of the physical education department. 11. The Powell street student book store, the women's lounge and some more of the library. 12. Floriculture classes convene at the greenhouse at 23rd Avenue and Quintara. 13. Samuel Gompers Trades School where the radio engineers work. 14. The marina yacht harbor where the now defunct crew once practised. 15. Girls High School, where most of the business classes are held. 16. The college women use the YWCA pool for swimming classes.

Traveling Over City Fades Into History After This Semester

BY BORRIE HYMAN

According to the illustrious tent-maker, ". . . the Hunter of the East has caught The Sultan's turret in a Noose of Light."

Yes, it is morning. Wiping reviving ice-water from his crumpled face, Horatio J. College tumbles from his dream of peace to face a new day, the same old college. With a splash, a gulp, and a swish, in the order named, Horatio washes, breakfasts, and catches his car for Powell Street.

His face purple, Horatio climbs the Powell Street hill, ascends four flights of stairs. For his exertions he receives a professional glare, timed at exactly one minute past eight.

The day has begun for Horatio.

In the course of the morning he speeds in a break-neck dash to Funston Field. The college demands healthy students. To meet an 11o'clock class, he flies back to Powell Street.

Twelve o'clock finds Horatio rummaging under the check-room coat racks, for his lunch. No, someone hasn't boat him to it this time. Swinging his medly of bread, baloney, tuna, and fruit, he saunters down to Union Square to share his sustenance with the pigeons. As he brushes away the crumbs from his coat, he looks skyward to see that "time's a wasting."

Melting ice cream and instructors wait for no man: Horatio is no exception, and he runs to jump a passing "F" car. Standing on the observation platform, he inhales cosmopolitan San Francisco as he is bounced along Stockton Street and Columbus Avenue.

With innate dianity he shoves his way, oblivious to his victims lying in the aisle, out of the car. He bounds into Galileo, leaps up only three flights of stairs his time.

Two classes drag by, then Horatio realizes he has a home to go to. He races down the stairs to catch a homeward bound tram. No longer a student, Horatio is relegated to the position of a two-legged sardine. He didn't imagine he could ever occupy so small a space.

This then is the life of Horatio J. College. This too, is the life of his friends—an existence of leaps and bounds and travail, an existence jarred by partial habitation of moving vehicles.

A sad life indeed. But within a short time the peregrinating junior collegian will go down in history, a body forgotten. Horatio will find peace and relaxation next semester.

The Fall semester will encounter Horatio and his perambulating friends in a common habitat. They may loll on the rolling greensward on Balboa Park; they may gaze enraptured at Tim Pflueger's architectural masterpiece—the science building.

For the present Horatio will study in an up-to-the-minute educational plant. When asked at what college, Horatio need not hang his head and begin reeling off a list of locations and expatiating on the college's future hopes. Horatio may tilt his chin with pride, directing his questioners to Balboa Park, home of one of the finest junior colleges in the country.

All may be proud now, for truly there is ONE OUT OF MANY.

Edwin C. Browne

Want to know anything about anything in the college? Just ask the Dean; for if he can't help you, chances are no one can.

Dean Edwin C. Browne is a concentrated mass of activity. He's always on the go, dispensing that familiar ready wit with gusto. He runs competition to Jim Farley when it comes to remembering names and faces.

Like many another college official, the Dean has played not a little part in hastening the day when the new campus was to be ready for occupancy.



Paul M. Pitman

Now Dean of Men at San Jose State College, Paul Pitman, two semesters ago, was an integral part of the college mechanism. Acting as assistant to President Cloud, he was extremely active during the formative years of the college. Much of his time was spent in running back and forth from the Board of Education and the college, holding a brief for the new campus.

Many will remember Pitman for his genial personality and demonstrated ability to hold an audience.



J. Graham Sullivan

Under the imposing title, Coordinator of Educational Management, young, handsome J. Graham Sullivan leads a busy life at the college. Sullivan took over Paul Pitman's position two semesters ago, having formerly been coordinator of the hotel division.

Sullivan, among a great many other things, is President Cloud's right-hand man. Like the two men above, he too has done more than his part in arranging the necessary details preparatory to entering the new campus.



The Powell Branch



Emulating mountain goats as they perch on the side of approaching-to-perpendicular Powell Street, these students while away time between and during classes, watching cable cars, innocent passers-by, and co-eds whisk themselves up and down the hill. Snickering as they observe a car feebly struggling to attain the first level of Powell Street is another favorite pastime of the **Extension Building** Cowboys.

Here, what looks to be an inpenetratable mass of students, books and whatnot, is actually an inpenetratable mass of the aforementioned articles.

How do you pass by? You don't; that is, it's a sort of osmotic process. If you wait and shove long enough, the mob will gradually assimilate you.

Should you be very lucky, you might slip, slide or slink through the "540 Line" and continue the hectic tenor of your way.

The Galileo Branch



It may appear different from this angle, it may seem like the break-up of a Browder-Dies tussle, but it really isn't. It's just "good old," immaculate, reserved, **Galileo High School**, looking down Francisco Street, around 2:30 in the afternoon.

About this time the ingress of junior college students, and the egress of the Galileo High students merge into one clamoring mass. Students have left the morning classes of Powell Street to trudge, with varied and sundry belongings and acquaintances, over to the outskirts of North Beach.

Housed under the pictured roofs, is the **registrar's office**—Service is their motto—the **executive offices**, including Dean Browne's general lounging room, **President Cloud's** reception room where the populace and students flit in and out in a continual stream, and **Miss Dougherty's** office—a study in placidity.

Registration In Gym



Bending their backs and minds to figuring out their forthcoming workout schedules are these engrossed students at a recent **registration period** at Galileo High School.

Heedless of the white lines and black lines and blue lines that play havoc with their eyes as they glance floorward, and disdainful of the treacherous volleyball nets ever ready to ensnare the unwary, these men and women carry on.

If little matters now that there weren't enough chairs to go 'round during registration; if little matters that there wasn't room to place a chair, if you had one, as a table, for these are situations of the past.

Next semester registration time, near the latter part of August, will find the college's hardy talent enrolling in the sun-conditioned, air-conditioned, and student-conditioned Balboa Park campus.

The Guardsman

Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. X—No. 30 FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940 Page 4

Last Class Day On City-Wide Campus Inspires Gratitude To Leaders

SOME of us today think only that this is the last day of classes. They are but partially correct.

Five years ago, when the college was first born, the students of that time looked forward to the day when the college would have its own location and buildings. Now five years later, that dream is about to be realized.

Almost unbelievable to those who have been here for more than six months, is the realization that at last, the confusion, discomfort, and difficulties we have labored under for ten semesters are over.

No longer will students of the college have to trek from home to Funston, then to Powell Street for their morning classes.

No longer will collegians jolt along Stockton Street, packed like sardines, on the "F" car. Nor will they need to walk down to 58 Sutter, or hurry to Girls High.

Searching through the scattered library for a book will no longer be necessary, and studying in the cramped quarters of the P. G. and E. study hall is also over.

The baby that was born five years ago has successfully passed through its adolescent period. The college has found itself and in the future will settle down to the task of becoming mature and self sufficient.

At this time it is appropriate to pay tribute to the scores of persons who have helped make this day possible. To the citizens of San Francisco and to the Board of Education we extend our gratitude for their efforts on our behalf.

To President Cloud, Registrar Mohr, Paul M. Pitman, former assistant to the president, Dean Browne, and in fact every member of the faculty who have worked hard and earnestly for our building, we extend our thanks and appreciation.

It is heartening to realize that there are men and women such as these to train and educate the youth of America. It explains in part the reason for the backbone and spirit of the American people.

Credit is also due all the student leaders of the past five years for zealously working for a new building and for holding the college together during this hectic period.

Expressions of gratitude and appreciation are little enough to extend to these people who have done so much for the college, but their real reward will come when, years hence, San Francisco Junior College, ever increasing, growing ever stronger, will reach the pinnacle of educational achievement.

Goal Of Unity And College Spirit Demands Student Officers Strong Enough To Accomplish Task

TODAY is our last chance to get some good student officers for the hectic semester to come.

When striving for unity and college spirit, it becomes essential to have leaders who are conscious of how best to accomplish this task.

Last Monday, the primaries helped clear the way by eliminating the weak. Today, the general election should elect the strong.

From next semester on, the college ceases to be a pioneer organization, and goes into the stage of an established institution with its own grounds.

"Elect efficient leaders" has always been the cry of every democratic organization. Under more than ordinary circumstances, the necessity of capable officers is doubly important.

Last semester, a record vote was cast. Today, this record could easily be doubled. Now's the time when every member of the Associated Students is needed to help select a capable staff of officers.

The polls will be open from nine in the morning until four this afternoon. Voting by machine takes but a few minutes, and those of us who are sincerely interested in the college, will find the results well worth the time.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

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Book Exchange To Be Open At Powell Street, Galileo

Stating that the Women's Service Society will again operate a book exchange for the college next semester, Annette Schunick, president of the group, announced that students may turn in their used books during the final exam period at the Powell Street ticket office in the morning and at the Galileo bank in the afternoon.

Skating Only 25c
ALL DAYTIME SESSIONS
Except Sunday and Holiday P.M.
FREE SKATES
SUTRO'S
STUDENT SPECIAL
Skate Until 5:30 p.m.
Weekday Afternoons except Saturdays

Dot

inTROODings

TYPING out the last column of our so-called 'career', we've been told not to get sticky with sentiment so what to do when we're in that certain mood, but think of something new to say. (No remarks.)

DO YOU REMEMBER . . .

a few years back when Jack Schmale, college publicity man and playwright of no mean sorts, produced "Joe's J.C." with Al Williams, head of the fabulous "ideal college."

when all the students and instructors got out and worked like bees to have the citizens of the beautiful city vote yes on proposition No. 4, just so we could have a home to call our own.

when Ken Pasqualetti was known as the most bashful man around, and some say he still is.

Dusty Rhode and his **legendary dating bureau that was supposed to contain some very good names.**

Fashion Fanny and Charming Charlie who used to run around town and read the latest fashion articles, so that the members of the smart set might keep up-to-date with the ever-changing modes of fashion.

Dick Simpers and his playmate Tracy Slattery and other members of a **certain society around town who were once pretty chummy with a certain gentleman—gosh, we've forgotten his name, have you?**

that **beautiful blonde** who was kidded all one semester by a certain fraternity who said she brought her **"daddy"** to the dances.

the hay that was strewn all over the floor at the famous Belmont Barn dance the AMS sponsored one year—remember all the big shots that night?

those awful beards that were tendered and nursed along for the AMS wheat-derby contest.

the loss of the college banner on one of the football trips.

That year when Stan Tobiason started the now famous Sophomore Sweetheart contest, and what a toss up that was. Just to remind you, **Dixie McCormick reigned over the sophomores that year,** remember her southern voice.

Jane Mitchell's pink sweater.

that terrific spill Hal Hoffman took out in front of Galileo.

Yes, we could go on and on, and perhaps if you're old enough you could too. But all in all, each semester's columnist has tried his best to help you remember some of the more outstanding incidents which have happened around and about.

Hansen

. . . Club Crier

● **Chinese Club** . . . Semi-annual dinner dance on Saturday, May 25, in the Blue Room at Aquatic Park.

● **Forum** . . . Banquet at Veneto's May 29 at 7:30 o'clock.

● **Home Economics Association** . . . Meeting in Room 317 at Galileo at 2:15 o'clock. To discuss plans for the dinner at the Smorgasbord on May 29 at 7:30 o'clock.

● **Japanese Club** . . . Final banquet of semester at Topsy's Roost on Friday, June 7, at 8 o'clock. See Ott Oshida and Takeda for reservations.

● **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Formal initiation at the St. Francis Hotel on Wednesday, May 29, at 7:30 o'clock. Monday, May 27, business meeting with the election of officers. Time and location of meeting to be announced.

● **Pick and Hammer** . . . Semi-annual barn dance at Sigmund Stern Grove, Saturday, June 8. Tickets 55 cents.

Missouri Valley College has had a 40 per cent increase in enrollment in the last five years.



For Reservations
DAN ROSENBLAT—WA 3349
DICK CALLAGHAN—SK 4171

Frister

. . . The Spectator

Waterloo Bridge Sees Life And Love Through The Eyes Of War

TO ROY CRONIN, Waterloo Bridge meant Myra. To Colonel Roy Cronin, it meant war—one to stop the Butcher of Potsdam, and another to stop an Austrian house-painter.

It was during the first conflict that Roy met Myra on Waterloo Bridge. Fate seemed to have fooled with their destiny for she had them fall in love: a captain of the Fusilliers and a lovely ballet dancer. They were to be married, but war, being a respecter of the rights of no man, saw to it that Roy was called to the front. Love kept Myra going until she saw the Casualty List one day. But people must live though their heart is dead, so Myra became a Girl of the Streets. Yet Roy wasn't dead and he again wants to keep his vows. But Myra is too honorable so she keeps a tryst with Charon on Waterloo Bridge.

Twenty-five years later, the bridge finds Colonel Roy Cronin wondering at the futility of existence.

Waterloo Bridge is superior cinema. It is an old theme that the director has revamped so that it appears fresh and new. Mervyn LeRoy has shown extremely good judgment in combining the excellent photography of Joseph Ruttenburg, the magnificent music of Herbert Stothert, and his own direction to build to a climax that, when it comes, is the perfect ending to a sentimental film.

Myra is portrayed by Vivien Leigh. In this film, she shows that her choice as Scarlett O'Hara was no accident. Her Myra is capricious, winsome, piquant, but withal, reserved; a girl with many facets to her character. Miss Leigh makes the girl live by virtue of her sincere presentation of this difficult characterization.

Better than he has been in the past year, Robert Taylor makes Roy Cronin a bit too juvenile to be entirely convincing. His performance assures one that war is a great big game and should be taken with a grain of salt. Yet Taylor has become a better actor in these last few months, and with a little polish, he might even become good.

Distinguished by a plethora of minor performances, **Waterloo Bridge** boasts principally of Virginia Field, Maria Ouspenskaya, Lucille Watson, and C. Aubrey Smith; each of whom contributes an outstanding bit to the picture.

On the whole, the movie sentimentalizes war too much. It pays too much attention to the undying love that seems to exist only because the war is going on. Apocryphal horror is not the only reason for love. Yet the film would have you believe that love—and war— start and end on Waterloo Bridge.

Final Examination Schedule—Spring, 1940

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, May 28	9 a.m. to 12 m.
*8 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, June 4	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
9 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, June 4	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, May 29	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, May 27	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, June 6	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, June 3	9 a.m. to 12 m.
*11 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, June 3	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
12 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, June 5	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock, T., Th. (Powell St.)	Friday, June 7	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
*1 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, May 29	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
*1 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, June 5	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, May 28	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, May 27	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock, M. W., F. & Daily	Thursday, June 6	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, May 27	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All classes meet in regular rooms for examinations with the exception of those groups marked * which are scheduled at Powell. They will meet at the Galileo High School Building, in rooms listed below.

Classes which meet at 8:10 or 8:30 will have their examinations with the 8 o'clock schedules. This policy will be followed for all such classes throughout the respective hours.

Powell Street classes which are scheduled for final examinations at Galileo High School, will meet in rooms assigned below.

T. Th. 8:00 classes—2:30-5:30 Tuesday, June 4

	Room		Room
English 20b—Cooper	205	Hygiene 1—Wilson	303
Geography 5b—Williams	362	Hygiene 2—Bergin	206
History 4a—Gerstung	458	Jurisprudence 1b—McKiernan	314
History 4b—Bolton	356, 357	Jurisprudence 18—Sewall	305
Hygiene 1—Sweet	207	Subject A—Brennan	306

T. Th. 11:00 classes—2:30-5:30 Monday, June 3

	Room		Room
Art 19b—Allman	303	Political Training 51b—Leuenberger	306
Botany 1b—Porter	355	Political Training 60—Layne	206
English 14b—Sandys	356, 357	Political Science 15—Hughes	415
Georgraphy 5a—Williams	362	Subject A—Utter	207
History 8b—Parker	458	Subject A—Mercer	205
Home Economics 551d—Cuneo	317		

Rosenblat

Counter-Point

Jutland Anniversary; Conquerors Find Sea A Futile Road To Glory

(Today's Counter-Point is written by Louis Goldstone.)

IT IS not only in the windy plains and lush river valleys of Europe that the conquering hordes have found, at last, the insurmountable barrier to their expanding domain. Flanders mud and Alsace meadows have never been, nor will ever be sole repositories for the invaders' bones.

There is another and vaster road to glory—the sea. It is warm and fitful in the Mediterranean, it is bitter and misty and killing in the North Sea and in the Skagerrak. It is a road and a barrier, sown deeply with the forgotten hulks of victor and vanquished.

The Napoleons, the Wilhelms, the Phillips have been many, who have challenged the road only to see their proud warships, crumpled on the barrier, slide into the depths, carrying in the plunge dreams of empire.

Kublai Khan's junks foundered in angry waves when the emperor would invest Japan; Xerxes found a strange Waterloo at Salamis; the Armada perished in the throes of Drake's fire ships and the storm-lashed northern coasts.

The road of the sea presents a dual barrier. The sea itself, dark, mysterious, unpenetrable. At times the sea springs from its chains, mockingly. It raves in its unpent fury—triumph as it sharpens tragedy. It foils the acomplishments of impertinent men, and magnifies their errors.

MID-MAY of 1916 saw embattled Germany, slowly starving by the British blockade, seeking a way out of the labyrinth. The German High Seas Fleet, Kaiser Wilhelm's cherished "good left arm," plotted to bring its hated assailant to grips. "Divide and Conquer" was the order of the day. Cruiser squadrons put out on scouting assignments. The enemy—the British Grand Fleet—must, decided Admiral Scheer, be split up and destroyed a piece at a time.

On May 31, 1916—twenty-four years ago next Friday—five sleek German battle cruisers steamed within sight of the Norwegian coast. Behind them rumbled the High Seas Fleet in force. Sixteen dreadnaughts of the first line composed that grim array. A score of light cruisers and swarms of destroyers littered the waters.

At the same moment—improbably by coincidence—British forces were converging off Jutland Bank from Scapa Flow, Rosyth and Invergordon. Six battle cruisers under Vice-Admiral Beatty led the van of 28 dreadnaughts and concentrated light forces as the Grand Fleet was concluding one of its periodic sweeps of the North Sea.

If the Skagerrak is undisturbed today, it leaped and writhed then, as the battle cruiser squadrons clashed head-on. Leading the British back toward the German fleet, Vice-Admiral Hipper's ships poured an unremitting rain of shell on their enemies. Flame danced along the gunwales of the British battle cruiser Indefatigable and its magazine exploded with a roar; 1500 men drowned and struggled in the ice water.

Twenty minutes later the battle cruiser Queen Mary was hit with 15 inch shells from the Derfflinger, and blew up in a pillar of smoke and fire that stood two miles in the air. Red hot metal fragments showered the sea for miles around.

The German battle cruiser Lutzow limped and took a heavy list, crippled by direct hits, and as the main bodies of the opposing forces drew within range, fleet destroyers engaged between the battle lines, spraying each other with shellfire.

Face to face, the full respective naval mights of Britain and Germany hammered and roared. Thousands of heavy shells whistled in either direction and converted the sea into a boiling green hell.

Faster, more numerous, more powerful than their foe, the British dreadnaughts "crossed the T," spilling a tremendous volume of fire on Germany's leading ships in line. Even as Scheer ordered the famous about turn of his fleet, Britain's battle cruiser Invincible swallowed a 15 inch broadside, flared briefly, broke in half and vanished. Six men of 1500 were saved.

SMOKE screens hid the retreating Germans as night came on. Destroyer attacks born in desperation delayed the British pursuit. In the grim darkness the German fleet, steaming southeast with lights out, saw three vague shapes emerge from the mists nearby.

The intruders flashed code signals. British signals! Gunfire blazed in the night, and three British armored cruisers exploded. Flaming fuel oil blanketed the waves, roasting the survivors as they struggled in the water.

A torpedo boomed as it struck in the vitals of the German dreadnaught Pommern, sending it to the bottom with all hands.

The battle of Jutland—indecisive—yet all important. Britain retained control of the seas. The High Seas Fleet never again left port.

On November 9, 1918, the Kaiser knew his dream had been foiled. "Now I have no navy," he said, as he boarded the train for Holland.

The sea had increased its grisly collection by more than eight thousand trophies.

T. Th. 1:00 classes—2:30-5:30 Wednesday, June 5

	Room		Room
Art 19b—Ecke	206	Psychology 20—Turner	205
Botany 1a—Portar	362	Psychology 21—Luckmann	261
English 19b—Gatley	207	Psychology 55—Haley	306
Georgraphy 8b—McKiernan	303	Spanish 6b—Garibaldi	305
History 45—Gerstung	458	Subject A—Brennan	257
Hygiene 1—Dearborn	356	Zoology 55—Noble	314
Music 30b—Badger	204		

M. W. F. and Daily 1:00 classes—2:30-5:30 Wednesday, May 29

	Room		Room
Economics 1a—Goss	415	Mathematics A—Smith	250
English 16b—Mercer	203	Mahematics 20—Anderson	413
English 57—Brennan	205	Political Science 3b—Sewell	362
French B—Kally	206	Political Science 8b—Selig	404
French D—Cranston	207	Psychology 1a—Horowitz	150
German A—Moeller	303	Psychology 2—Leuenberger	363
German Sc. C—Delfs	305	Sociology 1a—Ross	458
History 4b—Bolton	356, 357	Spanish A—Musante	306
History 39—Parker	454	Spanish C—Gilbert	414
Italian D—Maggatti	314	Speech 1b—Hughes	456
Jurisprudence 10—Luckmann	403	Subject A—Colligan	465

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FINAL SCHEDULE

DATE	SUBJECT	TIME	PLACE

OUR SERVICE TO YOU
We have men covering the entire U. S. to find a market for your books that have been dropped. Sell them before school is out so we can find that market.

Remember!
Books are Revised
SELL THEM NOW FOR CASH
A New Edition May Replace the Book You Now Have!

SCHOOL YEAR

1940 — 1941

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press

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Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

THINGS to remember about registration week in the new building: The wide open mouths of the returning students as they compare Balboa Park to Powell Street; The worried looks on the faces of the new students as they slave over their entrance exams; The broad grins from the faculty as they look around their new home.

As a matter of record it is also to be noted that approximately 98 per cent of the persons entering the college have stopped to stare with wondering and curious eyes at the ultra modern broadcasting studio on the first floor.

This isn't an attempt at criticism. As a matter of fact we're so happy about the whole thing, someone could probably touch us for a loan and get away with it.

* * *

WE noticed several of the old standbys of the college wandering around last week. Perhaps someone remembers Treacy Slattery and Dick Simpers? (They had a longing look in their eyes as they gazed at the new plant)

Hal (Hossface) Hoffman was also striding about.

* * *

LAST semester The Guardsman had two associate editors, Dan Rosenblat, and Lou Goldstone. In a recent conversation Daniel (as he prefers to be called) insisted that he be mentioned in the first issue of the paper for old times sake, therefore:

Obituary—Hired, Spring 1938, Retired Spring 1940 — Daniel Garson Rosenblat, trusted reporter, ass't managing editor, associate editor, and general headache. (besides that, he's a cute little runt).

In case anyone took us serious, Rosenblat is still alive and kicking (especially the latter).

* * *

THE recent bill passed by Congress authorizing the President to call out the national guard for a year's active service is going to make a dent in the population of the college.

No doubt the bull sessions will miss many of the boys who will soon be polishing buttons at Camp Ord. We can't imagine what this place will be like without the corny hats and unique pipes of Dusty Rhodes.

Discontinuance of the military science course will be quite a loss to some of the military minded members of the college but enrollment in the Coast Artillery is a part of the course and you can't very well enlist in an organization that is no longer here

(See story, page four)

POLITICS

NOT that it matters particularly, but how come Willkie buttons are flooding the city and Roosevelt buttons are in hiding somewhere" It isn't like the Democrats unless they have an ace up their sleeves or a lack of funds.

* * *

THE laugh of each political campaign is the oh so positive statement issued by each side that "There will be no mudslinging during this campaign."

No sooner is this communique issued than both sides begin verbally blasting their opponents. Who do they think they are fooling? The American public after all these years is pretty well accustomed to mudslinging, so what's the point in going to such pains to make promises everyone knows will not be kept?

* * *

CITY

SIGN outside the Embassy theater on Market Street: "We Do Not Show War News. Read Your Paper Or Listen To The Radio For War Developments. We Believe A Theater Is A Place For Relaxation And Enjoyment And Has No Place For The Grimness And Horrors Of Battle."

They've got something there. We wish a few more places of amusement would adopt the same program.

* * *

NATIONAL

AS a somewhat lighter vein in the current news flooding the nation comes the information that Pan American Airways broke another world record when the strato-clipper Rainbow completed a round trip flight from Miami, Florida to the Panama Canal in 12 hours and 12 minutes.

Which illustrates again that the United States is the only nation left where we are still constructing for peace instead of for war. Let's hope we stay that way.

$13,283.53

Budget Gets Imprimatur From Council

Approval was stamped on a $13,283.66 budget for the 1940 fall semester by the Executive Council last week, Alden Thorogood, finance committee chairman, revealed.

This final budget figure, slightly below last semester's amount, was arrived at after considerable paring of individual requests that totaled almost twenty thousand dollars.

The greatest single allotment was awarded to the football squad with The Guardsman second.

No More Letters of Credit

To further cut expenses this semester, a ruling was made by the finance committee that letters of credit to the book store, backed by the college, would no longer be issued, and the position of an external publicity agent for the college, formerly held by Jack Schmale, was dissolved.

Commenting on the last step, Thorogood said "We felt that the publicity agent post had undue financial stress on the college We further feel that any necessary publicity work can be quite capably handled through The Guardsman."

May Obtain Banner

Though definite funds are not yet available, efforts will be made by the Executive Council to obtain a college banner and a public address system, according to Lyle Shultz, Associated Students' president Little future was seen, however, for the campus carnival, proposed last semester.

One reason for the lack of money this semester, Thorogood explained, was the absence of a sizeable surplus fund from last The semester previous to that, he added, a $4,000 surplus awaited the finance committee

Following is an itemized list of budget grant for the fall semester:

Alpha Gamma Sigma	$ 14.00
Tennis	25.00
Football	3724.00
J.V. Basketball	30.00
Varsity Basketball	300.00
Rally Committee	50.00
Debate	50.00
Club Advisory Board	115.00
Women's Athletic Association	335.00
Previous Commitments	400.00
The Guardsman	2750.00
Handbooks	150.00
Comptroller	85.00
Medical	200.00
Graduation Gowns	100.00
Dean's Fund	125.00
A Cappella Choir	175.00
Graduation	500.00
Registrar	125.00
Associated Women Students	250.00
Associated Men Students	300.00
Social Committee	250.00
Executive Secretary	500.00
Awards	50.00
Rifle Team	175.00
Ski Team	10.05
Women's Service Society	9.53
Intramural Sports	25.00
Rentals	600.00
Executive Council	535.90
Internal Publicity	50.00
Miscellaneous	250.00
Sophomore Week	350.00
Reserve Fund	1000.00
Total	$13,283.66

Head of Exchequer



Alden Thorogood

Orientation Week

Full Program Planned For New, Old Students

To accustom new students to college traditions and help them in getting acquainted with other students, Orientation Week activities will begin on September 10 and conclude on September 13, Lyle Schultz, Associated Student's president, announced today.

Opening the affairs for the week will be the semi-annual Collegiate

Student Prexy



Lyle Schultz

Mixer tea dance sponsored by the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students, Shultz revealed. The dance is to be informal and will be held in the Women's Gymnasium, according to present plans, at about 3:30 o'clock.

The traditional AMS men's smoker and AWS tea honoring new students are scheduled for September 12 in the cafeteria, Shultz continued. The tea will take place at 3:30 in the afternoon and the smoker at 8 o'clock in the evening.

"We are planning on having a rally to explain college traditions to new students," Shultz declared. "This rally will take place at 2:30 on September 13, and it will be followed by elections of officers of the various classes in rooms to be announced later."

Completing the activities for the week will be the semi-annual Low Freshman dance in the Women's Gymnasium at 9 o'clock in the evening, Shultz said Plans for the affair are being made by Jean Arnold, student vice-president, who has announced that admission is to be by one student body card per couple.

"We hope that this week will be as successful as previous Orientation Weeks," Shultz said, "and we should like to urge all students to take part in the activities offered them."

WSS Continues Exchange Of Books In Room 103

To help old students disposing of their books and new students in purchasing books, the Women's Service Society will conduct its Book Exchange in room 103 for the next two weeks, Mildred Bartosiewski, WSS president, announced today.

"I should like to request those who have texts to sell to bring them in immediately, for the demand for books is at its height now," Miss Bartosiewski declared.

Women will be in room 103 from 8 o'clock to 4 o'clock daily, she said, adding that any students who want to buy books are free to come in and look over the selection at any time.

"I should like to emphasize that the WSS does not operate the exchange at any profit," she continued. "Thus the students selling and buying are not hampered by a middle-man."

Employment Applications Taken In Dean's Office

"Although part time jobs outside the college other than NYA work are rare and hard to find, students who need such work and are interested should file applications in my office, room 123, as soon as possible," Dean Edwin C. Browne last week announced.

"There are some students who find that NYA work is not enough to keep them in college and must turn to other means. Although I can promise nothing, my office is continually trying to place students," Browne said.

The Truth Shall Make You Free

President Cloud Stresses Advantages of America

By A. J. Cloud, President

Greetings to newer and older students alike as we enter our permanent buildings, on one of which appears the inscription:

The Truth Shall Make You Free!

These words are taken from a passage in Holy Writ, which reads in full: "You shall know the truth; and the truth shall make you free."

It is thought that this inscription is expressive of the intent and purpose lying behind the creation and support of an institution such as ours which is public in character and responsive to the ideals and practices of a democratic order of society. At a time when history is being made on an unprecedented scale, it is well to remember constantly, continuously, and persistently the fact that American opportunities, as evidenced in education, are not a birthright to be accepted as a mere matter of course. Those opportunities have been achieved at the cost of blood and treasure, travail and sacrifice. They are not a gift to be thrown aside lightly. Sad indeed is the situation confronting youth of many other lands today — for in America, but in Ameriea alone, may youth yet assemble with a full adherence to the eoneept that "The Truth Shall Make You Free." If the principles of freedom are safe in your keeping as I believe they are, the national structure will remain solid.



Archibald J. Cloud

Franklin D. Roosevelt:

"Continuance of Education More Important Than Enlistment"

In a message to the heads of all colleges and universities in the country, President Franklin D. Roosevelt last week requested that students should remain in college and get the best possible education instead of enlisting in the armed forces of the nation or leaving school to work in shipyards.

In the letter received by President A. J. Cloud, President Roosevelt said:

"Reports have reached me that some young people who had planned to enter college this fall, as well as a number of those who attended college last year, are intending to interrupt their education at this time because they feel it is more patriotic to work in a shipyard, or to enlist in the army or navy, than it is to attend college. Such a decision would be unfortunate."

"We must have well educated and intelligent citizens who have sound judgement in dealing with the difficult problems of today. We must also have scientists, engineers, economists, and other people with specialized knowledge, to plan and build for national defense as well as for social and economic progress. Young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education, unless they are called, so that they will be well prepared for greatest usefulness to their country. They will be promptly notified if they are needed for other patriotic services."

Class Election Date Set; "Choose By Merit!" Plea

Nomination and election of class officers will take place on Friday, September 6, Mary Frances Malone, chairman of the election committee, announced today.

Guardsman.

"We urge students to consider carefully the merits of those students whom they wish to nominate, since Friday's elections will be of great importance in moulding school policy," Miss Malone said.

Both nominations and elections will be conducted at one meeting so that the students will know for whom they are voting, she explained, adding that this system has been recommended by the student officers.

The rest of the committee as appointed by Lyle Schultz, Associated Students' president, includes Jean Arnold, Alden Thorogood, Barbara Brown, Edith Callaghan, Bob Ogg, George Meyers, Virginia Hubbert, and three members whose appointmenst will be announced in Friday's Guardsman.

NYA Sign-ups Taken In 148 By Redford This Week

All students desirous of securing National Youth Administration employment while in college are requested to apply to Edward H. Redford, in room 148 any time this week.

"There are a few jobs open for students because of the vacancies created when others on NYA graduate. We have only a limited supply of funds however, so the sooner applications are made out, the better the chance of getting a job," Redford said.

"Associated Student Cards Invaluable"—Schultz

Possession of an Associated Student card is an invaluable advantage was the opinion expressed by President Lyle Schultz this week.

"Each semester we have from six to eight dances. To each of these, card holders are admitted free. That is, one Associated Student card admits a couple," Schultz said.

"There is a very active Junior College Athletic Conference schedule of basketball, football, tennis, track, and baseball. Cards entitle one to free admission.

Guardsman To Card Holders Only

"The Guardsman, published twice weekly, is rated as one of the best college papers in the nation and is given only to those students who are members of the Association.

"Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students activities are gratis to those possessing cards," Schultz announced.

Beware Of Lending Cards

Schultz cautioned students against lending their cards to outsiders. "When you buy your card, you sign an agreement to not lend it to anyone and this agreement must be kept if we are to have our activities free from outsiders. There is no objection to outsiders, but when they attend our functions, they make it impossible for students of the college to have a good time because the floors and rooms are too crowded. The college has a very active and efficient judicial committee that maintains an identification committee at the door of all college affairs. Students who lend cards to other persons will have their cards collected at the door and confiscated."

New Record

3000 Students Register; No More Allowed Entrance

Setting an all time high, college enrollment records this week reached a total of 3000 students, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar announced.

The 300 mark is the limit which the Board of Education recently set for the college. According to Miss Learnard, the limit was placed upon the college not to keep anyone from attending the institution but because there is only room for 3000 students and no more.

Approximately 4200 students, both new and old made out entrance applications at the end of last semester and during the summer registration. "This does not mean, however, that 1200 students will not be able to enter the college, for a great percentage of those who signified their intentions of registering, have not showed up to register," Miss Learnard said.

The possibilty that the Board of Education will lift the 3000 limit imposed upon the college is exceedingly small, since even if the limit were raised, there would be no accomodations available for the increase in enrollment.

The present registration figures mark a new high in the enrollment figures of the college. Last semester, the number of students enrolled totaled approximately 2600.

When the college was first organized in 1935, the registration figure was well below the 2000mark.

Four Man Cabinet Named By Shultz To Study Student Welfare Problems

Associated Student President Lyle Shultz today announced the formation of a presidential cabinet to discuss problems of student welfare throughout the semester.

This marks the first time in the history of the college that such a cabinet has been formed. The idea came from last semester's student president Al Williams and was incorporated into the by-laws of the Associated Student Constitution at the end of the semester.

The cabinet members are Alden Thorogood, chairman of the finance committee; Len Gross, Guardsman editor; George Meyers, Block SF member; and Hugh Waite, ex-college yell leader.

In commenting upon the newly formed board, Shultz said: "I feel that this cabinet can be of great help to the administration, especially this semester when we must find order out of chaos. The men selected to serve as cabinet members have shown themselves to be outstanding in student affairs and able to think clearly on the issues that are even now confronting us."

Student Cards Necessary For Copies Of Guardsman

Beginning with the Friday issue, copies of The Guardsman will be given only to those students holding Associated Student cards, Len Gross, Guardsman editor, announced today.

"Students who desire a copy of the paper must have their card with them on Tuesday and Friday, the days of publication," Gross said.

The measure was adopted by the college publication upon advisement by the Executive Council and follows similar rules set up by other colleges and universities throughout the country.

"In the past, the paper has been free to everyone. We feel, however, that it is not fair to the students who buy cards to have others get the paper at no cost. If a student is really interested in the welfare of the college he will have a student card," Gross concluded.

Fountain Lunch Service On As Cafeteria Opens Today

Opening today, the college cafeteria will feature a fountain service from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and a luncheon served in three periods, 11 a.m., 12 M. and 1 a.m., Hilda Watson of the Hotel and Restaurant division announced.

The fountain service will include coffee, cake, and the regular service found at any fountain.

Lunch will be served in three periods so as to avoid any confusion or overcrowding. The plate lunch will cost 25 cents and will consist of a salad, entrée, dessert and drink.

Gross Named Editor Again

Len Gross, Guardsman editor last semester, has been reappointed to serve in the editorial post again this semester, Joan Nourse, editorial adviser of the publication announced last week.

Gross, has worked on the paper since entering the college and was selected to guide the publication again on the basis of his past record.

This is the second time in the history of The Guardsman that an editor has been selected to serve for an entire year. William Rawson, editor in 1936 was also selected to continue at his post.

Gross, known also as the writer of the column "While Thinking" will continue with his column.

Appointed to assist Gross in editing The Guardsman are Borrie Hyman, former News Editor, elevated to Managing Editor, and Mary Frances Malone, who will assume the duties of News Editor.

Edmund Wunsch will continue in the capacity of Advertising Manager, a post he has held for the past three semesters.

A feature editor, sports editor, and business manager will be appointed within the next few weeks, Gross announced.

Trood, Hoffman Named On First Student Plaque

Dorothy Trood and Harold Hoffman were honored at the Commencement exercises held last June by being named as the most outstanding students of the past year.

They are the first students to have their names inscribed on the new twenty year "Outstanding Students" plaque, known as the President's Award.

Prominent Student Leader

Miss Trood has taken a prominent part in student activities since coming to the college. She has held office as president of the AWS, and vice-president of the Associated Students, and has served on various other committees.

Hoffman has held the office of president of the CAB twice, being reelected to serve another semester, has acted as chairman of the internal publicity committee and has also served on various other committees.

The scholastic ability of the two students is rated as above average.

Students To Leave College

Both students when questioned expressed their appreciation at having received the award and said they were sorry they were not returning to the college.

The recipients of the President's Award are decided by a committee composed of faculty members who consider scholarship, college activities, service, and ability of the students under consideration.

The two students selected, one man and one woman are announced at graduation and their names inscribed on the plaque.

"Capacity Expected In New Music Course"—Badger

To accommodate students who feel that A Cappella Choir work is too advanced for them, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced a new vocal course numbered as Music 11.

Miss Badger said the amount of students desiring such a course made it practically requisite this semester.

The course will be offered at 12 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday.

Qualified students who would be interested in solo or accompanying piano work were asked to see Miss Badger.

The Guardsman

Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XI—No. 1 TUES., SEPT. 3, 1940 Page 2

LEONARD GROSS .... EDITOR
Borrie Hyman .... Managing Editor
Mary Frances Malone .... News Editor
Edmund Wunsch .... Advertising Manager
Marion MacKillop .... Staff Artist
Joe Kurpieski .... Photographer

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BUSINESS STAFF
Joanne Schubert, Ogden Wheeler

Joan Nourse .... Faculty Adviser

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Halls, Rooms of New Campus Must Be Kept Clean, Neat

CUSTOM says that at the beginning of each college semester, the student editor writes an editorial welcoming the new and old students back to the college.

In this instance the editorial should perhaps be one of joy and thankfulness rather than welcome, alhough that of course is included.

It is impossible for anyone who has not been with the college when it was located at 22 locations throughout the city, to fully realize the feeling that at long last we're home. The appreciation and thankfulness that fills the hearts of the old students is something that cannot be adequately described.

The dream or perhaps it should be called nightmare of traveling all over San Francisco for an education is now over. The college has emerged from the embryonic stage and is about to step forth as an adolescent, with tremendous potentialities.

It is the important task of every member of the college to aid in the real construction of the college. The next year or two will be the important ones in the career of the college for it has yet to emerge from an inconspicuous object in the minds of San Francisco to the outstanding educational unit of the public schools system.

Balboa Park is exceptional as far as being the most modern and streamlined educational plant on the coast is concerned. One thing that should be remembered above all others is that we have a beautiful building that should be kept as we now find it.

It seems a habit of adolescent students with the minds of two year olds to attempt to ruin and deface anything new. It would be criminal if such were to happen to any of the halls or rooms of the building.

There are some 3000 young men and women in this college and perhaps because we are young men and women, there is no necessity to mention this matter of keeping the building neat and clean. Let us hope so. Perhaps if we remember that this is our home, and a swell one at that, there will be less likelihood of anyone forgetting his manners.

Failure To Buy Associated Student Card Only Hurts Individual And College

IT IS unfortunate that someone is forced at the beginning of every semester to remind the men and women of the college that they are a part of this institution and as such should willingly subscribe to a policy of general cooperation.

Platitudinous as it is to speak of the whole dependent upon its components for support, such is the case in the college.

One of the most tangible ways to express your willingness to cooperate in this business is to purchase an Associated Students' card and really become a member of the college, not just a bystander.

A member of the Associated Students enjoys many privileges. He is admitted to college games and social events, he gains the right to vote and hold office, he receives a copy of The Guardsman twice weekly, and so on down the line.

But perhaps more than the just-mentioned advantages, however, is the feeling of community among the individuals, of being a part of the college, that such membership brings.

Those who are not in the swing of things are hurting not only themselves but the whole of the college. For it is with the money derived from the sale of Associated Students' cards that the college budget is largely financed. Money for the football team, publications, student organizations, and numerous other activities is realized, for the most part, through the Associated Students' dues paid each semester.

Four dollars a semester seems little enough to pay considering the multi-fold advantages gained from the investment.

B. H. '41

Guardsman Scores Another First; Will Publish Four Page Paper Twice A Week

LAST semester, The Guardsman editorial staff much to the surprise of the general student body announced that for the first time since the beginning of the college, the paper would be issued twice weekly.

Because of cramped conditions, lack of typewriters, and the general disorganization of the college at that time, a single sheet was published on Tuesdays and the usual double sheet published on Fridays.

This semester by careful economizing and budgeting, The Guardsman will publish two, four page papers a week. The publication dates will remain the same.

A year ago, The Guardsman was honored in a nation wide survey conducted by Associated Collegiate Press, college press association by receiving the All-American award. This award is reserved exclusively for superior publications.

The Guardsman was one of six throughout the United States in the junior college weekly class that received this rating.

At the present we are awaiting word from ACP headquarters concerning our rating for last semester's publication.

The editorial policy of The Guardsman has always been to present all the news within the college as often as possible. It is the opinion of the editorial staff that it has for the most part accomplished this end. The Guardsman through the years has maintained a high standard in collegiate journalism. We shall continue to maintain that standard.

Something Needs To Be Done About Adequate Parking Facilities At College

READILY apparent in this first week of the college's opening is the inadequacy of parking facilities for students and faculty. Even the first days of the registration period, when attendance was divided, found Phelan Avenue jammed with cars.

As the situation stands now, either Phelan Avenue must be widened to permit diagonal parking or campus grounds must be utilized for parking. Both of these plans were considered last semester by college officials. Whether or not action has been taken or contemplated by the proper persons, will be ascertained by The Guardsman as soon as possible.

We cannot, of course, expect immediate resolution of the parking problem; the college has just started, and in this case, as in other matters, we must not expect a complete college unit nor an absolutely smooth-flowing organization, though assiduous endeavor by faculty members has achieved remarkable order out of the chaos that is usually characteristic of the registration period.

But even though conscientious efforts are made to alleviate the crowded condition, until some definite measures are adopted, Phelan Avenue will continue to hold serried cars that create a thoroughfare inadequate for extensive two-way traffic.

B. H. '41

ACP
Quotable Quotes

THE youth of America comes to the doors of our colleges with hope and vision. Their spirit is the spirit of adventure. Their urge is the urge of growth. Their principle qualification for admission is curiosity. Their most valued recommendation is the desire for better things. Their finest equipment is courage and determination to succeed in a world of opportunity. They are endowed with the talents of normal human beings and are burdened with the frailities common to all men. This is the material with which the college works and no finer task may be found in all time than to create from this material a product that can be recognized as a gentleman and a scholar.—Rutgers University's Dr. Fraser Metzger aptly describes the "raw material" of higher education.

• • •

I hope you never belong to youth with a capital 'Y'. You ought not to be marked off as a special pressure group because of your age, just as women shouldn't be marked off because of their sex. You are not a special class, but citizens.—Mrs. Robert Taft, wife of the G.O.P. presidential hopeful, told University of Minnesota collegians the place they ought to assume in national affairs.

Some years ago sororities were criticized for being undemocratic. They were not governed and disciplined as they are now. They now all work together to improve the situation on all campuses.—Helen Froelich of National Park College commends the present trend of Greek group cooperation.

So long as the state pays the expense of junior college education at the state university or the state teachers college, there is every reason why it should also participate in the expense of local public junior colleges which operate on the same level.—Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, thumps for state support of junior colleges.

Frister
The Spectator . .

ROLLING into port at the height of the becalmed movie season, **The Sea Hawk** is timely if only that it is among the best of a none too good crop of pictures.

A tale of pirates bold in days of old, **The Sea Hawk** combines all the lavish thrills and costly sets which go toward making everyone realize that Hollywood is trying its darndest to court the favor of the fickle John Q.

Francis Thorpe, the cinematic counterpart of Sir Francis Drake, was as nefarious a buccaneer as ever sailed the seven seas for "perfidious Albion." Blighty's good Queen Elizabeth would wink at her sea dogs as long as they would capture the gold-laden Spanish merchantmen. The monetary gains of the piracy would fill the coffers of England's rapidly depleting treasury. Still did the mighty Armada of her former brother-in-law, Phillip II of Spain, grow bigger daily. Then came the day when the prowler of the Escurial saw fit to challenge the might of England.

July 27, 1588, one of the great battles of all time—off the rocky coast of Dover the mighty fleets met. Bad weather and a plucky English command drove the Spanish from John Bull's shores. Forever safe from the ravages of a foreign power was the Virgin Queen's domain . . . Britannia ruled the waves.

AS the primary sea-dog, Errol Flynn is capital in the swashbuckling Francis Thorpe, who rose from galley slave to master of England's destiny. These costume roles of England seem to fit Flynn far more than does the sweaty mufti of an officer in the American Army.

In her third role, Brenda Marshall shows evidence of becoming one of the best of Hollywood's current glamour girls. Dona Maria, the daughter of the Spanish Ambassador to the Court of St. James, offers Miss Marshall little to do, however. Yet, hidden under the voluminous robes of 16th century Spain, one is able to detect latent histronic ability.

CLAUDE RAINS and **Alan Hale** are top-notch in support. The former, as Phillip's emissary, injects sufficient suavity into his part so that the unthinking might mistake his part for that of the villain. (Those who wish to hiss are warned that this is a two-million dollar production.) The blustery Hale, as Flynn's aide-de-camp, carries on his shoulders the comedy without which the film would seem draggy.

Queen Elizabeth is portrayed for the second time by the extremely capable **Flora Robson.** If all the rulers of great nations were as capable as the actors who are called on to emulate them, the nations of the world might find this whirling sphere a better place on which to dwell.

Warners' master of stupendous productions, Michael Curtiz, has spared nothing in making this one of the more elaborate of the new season's crop. Everything that is necessary for superb entertainment is present, reassuring everyone that **The Sea Hawk** will be no "turkey."

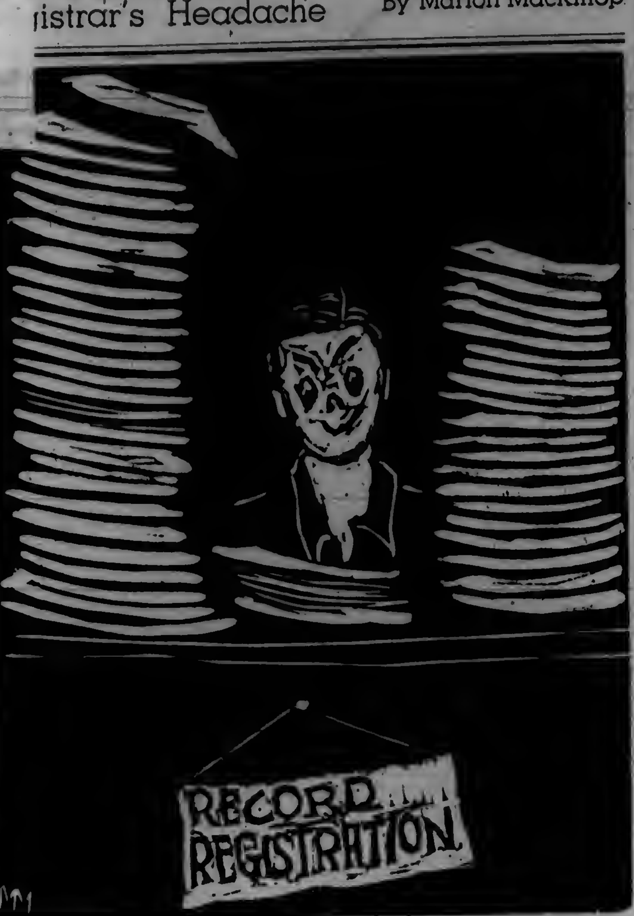
Other current and choice—if you aren't too particular—bits from cinema land that opened too late to be reviewed for this issue could stand brief mention, in a prognosticating sort of way.

South of Pago Pago promises to be filled with South Sea breezes, waving coconut palms, a sarong or two, and all the other accessories that go to make up life in the islands. The fact that Frances Farmer is in the picture might raise it from being another hundred-men-and-a-girl-on-an-island picture. Miss Farmer has always appeared favorably in our eyes; let's hope she won't be disappointing.

He Stayed for Breakfast was seen by this reviewer, but too late for a complete review. The film follows in the best traditions set by similar zany films like **My Favorite Wife, I Love You Again,** and so forth. Loretta Young is her usual vivacious self, playing her part with wit and verve. Melvyn Douglas, as the ardent Communist, is a riot. The plot is—well, does the plot really matter in these pictures?

Crosby is back again. It's **Rhythm On the River** this time. Like all Crosby pictures it has its tunes—some good and some downright rank. It really doesn't matter though, B. C. always manages to make the worst of them sound pretty good. That stage and brilliant pianist of **Information Please**, Oscar Levant, is also listed in the roster. Several years ago Levant was just another good pianist doing odd jobs as composer, accompanist, solo piano artist, etc. Then **Information Please** got hold of him. Ever since he's become a national figure.

Registrar's Headache
By Marion MacKillop



Malone
On The Feminine Side

THE new Balboa Park campus represents more than a superior institution of learning to the women who rushed madly about town in quest of education last semester; it signifies freedom from the constant dread of meeting your Saturday night date along Powell or Sutter Streets with your hair on the wind-blown side and your saddle shoes looking like fugitives from a bottle of shoe cleaner.

Certainly, if "the truth shall make you free", the campus will give you freedom in choosing your college clothes.

The college is definitely windy and cool. It's fairly easy to go on from there. Knee high stockings are smart, new, and—clap hands—warm! Even if you don't think they do things for your legs, try them anyway with a short flannel skirt and a brightly colored sweater. The results will either horrify or delight you, but it's worth the attempt.

As usual, coming up quickly on the inside rail are not Bimelech and Malicious, but Scotch plaids and heavy English herringbones—plaids and herringbones in suits, dresses, skirts, and the new jumpers. Incidently, a good looking jumper produces a knock-out effect when coupled with one of those lush long-sleeved jersey shirts the stores are featuring. If you dare to be different, why don't you try a brilliant corduroy jumper for color and excitement in your wardrobe?

Women are no longer subtle about stealing their fashion ideas from men's clothing, as a quick glance at this year's styles will show. Long, impeccably tailored camel's hair jackets almost identical to those worn by the men are being sported by college women over wool dresses and skirts. Those boxy, short tweed coats actually flaunt their masculinity in both detail and material, even when topped by a sporty pork pie felt or a colorful calot with a foot-long quill shooting skyward.

Also looming importantly on the campus scene are fly fronts in covert cloth coats and suits, and especially in the ubiquitous reversible coat. Last semester's fly front dresses are assuming a new place in campus styles, as are the long sleeved jersey shirt-maker classics.

Those new dresses made to be worn with or without a slip-on sweater seem to have been designed in answer to the prayers of the Balboa Park college women. Exactly tailored in light weight gabardine or beavier flannels, they can serve double duty for jelly dates or campus wear. Even the thermometer loses its terror for the woman who can simply pull on a warm sweater and figuratively turn up her nose at the weather.

Of course, all the old faithful stand-bys are still going strong. Saddle oxfords, matching ankle socks and bows, thick-soled pigskin shoes, classic twin sweater sets, flared or trim flannel and tweed skirts, perfectly made natural camel's hair coats with vent backs—they're all "in" and probably will be when your children's children are carving their way through the fog to reach the Administration building.

Well, here is your campus—fresh, unused, and more than ready for all the clever ideas that your own-style sense and individuality can give it. You have a college—don't be afraid to dress for it!

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Student Asks Extension Of Bus Line

● **TENTH AVENUE BUS WORRIER**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Last semester when we were back in the old Cal Extension building I understood that transportation to the new building this semester was to be good.

I have to take the Tenth Avenue municipal bus to get to the college. I don't mind this of course, but it does seem rather annoying to have to walk five blocks from the end of the bus line to get to the building.

I'm young and healthy and don't mind walking but when the rainy season begins it will be a different story.

Is it possible to get the city to extend the bus line to nearer the college? After all a great many students take the bus and deserve as much service as any other patrons.

A worried student

Editor's note: At this time we cannot tell what the possibilities are of extending the bus line, but we'll take it up with the Executive Council and see what can be done.

● **WHAT, NO BAND OR ORCHESTRA?**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Upon glancing over the catalog, I discovered with some surprise that the college has no band or orchestra.

Being used to a band and orchestra in high school I was somewhat amazed to discover that a large institution such as this has no musical organization. Would you please explain why such is the case?

Does the college ever use the band of some other school or do they just get along without one?

Sincerely yours,
Robert Persiflage

Editor's note:

In the past five years of the college it has been almost impossible to efficiently organize a band or an orchestra because of the scattered and unsettled conditions of the campus. Another important point to be mentioned is that we had no equipment for such a venture and who ever heard of a band without instruments? It has been the plan of the administration to wait until we entered the new building before installing a music course of that type.

Although the college has occasionally used the bands from several high schools, as a general rule we do not have a band at any athletic functions.

Hyman
Shots At Ramdom

WE aren't writing this column for keeps (Happy Day). In fact we doubt if it would keep. In fact—this column will deal with facts—we would cry out that this stuff was written under duress if the editor weren't a miserable beast with a penchant for vengeance.

However, since, like the butterfly, we shall soon be on our ephemeral way, we feel free to express the stark, unexpurgated, unadulterated truth about a multitude of a few subjects.

You've perhaps heard about The Baker's Wife; you know, it's that foreign picture that's been hanging out at a certain theatre on Clay Street. (Proper names are not mentioned for obvious reasons.) Well, we seem to be the individualist or radical, whatever you will, who did not blubber with ecstasy at Raimu, or at the left-over from the silent films that portrayed his wife; or at the simplicity of the film that was reduced far beyond reasonable lowest terms. Of course, the picture has been running for about 10 weeks straight, and everybody from Alexander Woollcott to Walter Winchell (fame and double letters seem to have a mutual attraction) has employed his most hackneyed panegyrics in its behalf. Even Harry Frister—you remember, he reviewed the movies last semester—thinks it's a good picture. Harry didn't see it, but after all, seeing isn't everything. We know a man who——The editor heard about this one; the most he would print of it was five words.

• • •

YOU'VE all heard about Hedy Lamarr. There's absolutely no reason why we should tell you about her—none at all. But we're going to do it. We're going to tell you about this sleek thing that causes bank presidents to sob in their bicarbonate, that caused Joan Bennett to dye her hair—competition you know. People don't know enough about this dark-eyed Diana who is able to motivate the palpitation of a million hearts as she flexes her svelte form to securely plant her chewing gum on the bottom of her chair.

We said you would get the facts in this column. So now you think we are going to expose, figuratively, this exotic passion flower who appears to be a fugitive from some Nirvana; you think we're goingto be individualistic again. Students, your logic is faultless, but you did not reckon with that strange variable—human emotion. Were we to debunk Miss Lamarr and tell her to go back to the ecstacy from whence she came, we would apostatize the pin that lies so tenderly tucked in our shoe last, the pin that shows us to be a member in good standing of the H. L. Fan Club, Branch 21, District 7.

• • •

THERE is a movement under foot to bring sanity back to art. This project all sounds very well on the surface, for what one of us would not like to bring sanity to A Nude Descending a Staircase or Abstraction in a Vermiculated Totem-Pole. Underneath, however, is a cruel purpose which seeks to prevent abstractions from patronizing vermiculated totem-poles, which seeks to halt bereted Botticelli's from recording their swirling, angular thoughts as their minds inadvertently trip off this mortal coil to explore, in the abstract, the concreteness of the nether world. We who deal in facts cry out at this persecution. The Constitution allows man to live, to laugh, to love as society chooses. Surely we cannot allow a movement for sanity to defile our modern artistic traditions of lack of line, form, beauty, and meaning and, in addition, disrupt democracy. Observe carefully the man who speaks out in favor of sanity in art; he is almost certain to belong to a column.

Although the college is, at present constructed to take in 3000 students some 4500 have registered. Plans are being made to be considered by the Board of Education so that the 1500 students may enroll.

14504

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

RAMblings
By Kei Hori

Once more king of sports, football, in all its glory, boomed its way over the United States. But from the realm of the feminine grape vine of the college comes news that the Women's Athletic Association boasts a bran' new coach—from the University of California, no less. Take a bow, **Miss Aileen Kinkel.** We hope you like it here.

Miss Kinkel looks more like a student, and we almost started a conversation full of ways to cut gym. Luckily, our secrets are still within our own little grapevine.

When we were introduced to Miss Kinkel, we learned that she is an expert at swimming, tennis, badminton, dancing, and excells at shooting the army rifle. We wonder, how, under that diminutive frame, such an abundance of ability can be stored.

• • •

The new rifle gallery is a honey. It is just under the steps of the main entrance of the main building (as if there were any other main buildings that had a main entrance) and is of standard size.

• • •

Field hockey for women is expected to have one of the largest turnouts if not the largest, in the whole WAA program. The coaches boast of new equipment, and newer women. . . . ?

• • •

No news from Placer. That's sad. This may mean the Mountaineers have shifted their system from former years, which makes predictions impossible. The last two contests were decisive victories for the Rams—of 19to 6 and 20 to 0 respectively. But. .

• • •

We have heard comments on the small number of students who attend college games. This year, however, what with all the new school, new practice grounds, new uniforms and such, the attendance at games ought to be plenty high.

The football team this year hasn't a man in the line-up who can be called a demon on cleats. The closest to this is last year's spark, Al Naumann, and possibly Dave Cunningham and Leo Leggett. All others are unsung or unpolished, which is a good sign, because Coach Eisan has no outstanding lumps to mould around. Lee has been working his men since Monday, August 24, every day except Sunday. No foolin' — they even worked on Labor Day. Wait'il the union of football ex's hears about this!

Campus Sports Personalities
By KEI HORI

HELLO to the fall of '40. And the college is proud to present to the students, a brief personality rampage of Miss Helen Crlenkovich, National 10-foot indoor springboard champion.

It took us two weeks to gather enough courage to ask her for an interview, and we have been cursing for two weeks for wasting the first two weeks. One would never know Helen to be a National Champion by the way she spoke to us during the interview. Her conversation was easy and smooth; smiles flashed not infrequently and made your interviewer quite at ease. Her manner is casual, her voice soft and melodious, yet, her carriage is erect, and she looks every inch a champion.

Helen was born in Akron, Ohio in 1921. Her early life was mostly that of traveling, for her father was an engineer, being on from one project to another. She had covered most of the eastern states, and in 1934, she moved to San Francisco, now her permanent home.

Helen's daily routine consists of attending the college, an hour and a half of practice, spending some time in the dark room (she is an accomplished photographer), working as a secretary in the Fairmont Hotel in the evenings, and practically every week-end, she is out of town for diving exhibitions.

Believe it or not, Helen has only been diving for five years, but every day of these five years, she has practiced for an hour. She credits her ability to Phil Patterson, her instructor, and to determination and hard work. "One can do anything if one sets his mind to it," she said, and the greatest example of that, we think, is herself.

Among her prized possessions is a bracelet given to her when she won her first national championship here in San Francisco. "My other awards I prize too, and I won't part with them for anything," she said.

Mrs. Helen Center, head of the recreation department of the city can be given the credit for "finding" Helen. Helen got her tan when she was in Florida and South America.

Helen's ultimate ambition is the same as is all amateur athletes—to compete in the Olympic games. Her favorite form of dress is fancy street clothes. She likes Henry King's orchestra, and loves to tango and rhumba. Her favorite sport is swimming and diving, (what a silly question we asked!) and she whispered that she likes to read the funnies, 'specially "The Phantom"—then she wrinkled her nose and smiled.

Last month, she defended her title against the country's best. She bowed to 18 year old Marjorie Gestring, former Olympic champion. Although she gave up her National Outdoor title to Miss Gestring, Helen still has her National Indoor title.

Helen's favorite dish is strawberry shortcake with whipped cream!

Aileen Kinkel WAA Coach

An extensive and interesting program is promised to students who join the Women's Athletic Association, this semester by Bertha May Keller, faculty adviser to the organization.

The association also introduces this year a new instructor, Aileen Kinkel, formerly of the University of California. Considered an expert in practically every sport, Miss Kinkel will have charge of swimming, tennis, rifle, dancing and ice skating, in each of which she excells. Miss Kinkel replaces Vera Spencer Olsen, who at present is in Sweden.

Barbara Smith, president of WAA, issued a greeting to all new and old students. "If you like stimulating competition, good fun and comradeship, join us in coeducational athletics, intercollegiate sports days, and our other club activities," she said, "and members of WAA who have won their highest award, the "blazer" will gladly show new students the fundamentals of WAA."

Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. have been reserved for recreation in the Women's Gym. Tournaments, contests, co-recreation and playdays have been charted for this day. These afternoons will also be spent challenging the men students to such sports as badminton, tennis, table tennis and others, Miss Keller indicated.

Newly revived in the athletic realm is the fast growing sport of field hockey. This game is considered the equivalent of men's football, and is being played extensively up and down the Pacific Coast. New equipment has already been obtained for this sport, and is expected to be one of the more popular ones in the college.

Tradition will be broken this year when the semi-annual splash party will be substituted by a Sports Spread, a barbecue picnic to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove. Like the splash party, the picnic is open to all women of the college. At this time, members will be introduced to the officers of the WAA and to the instructors.

The WAA has issued a program sheet obtainable from athletic instructors or in the gymnasium. All women of the college are urged to sign for some sort of athletics by next week, Miss Keller said.

Sign up for sports—ends Sept. 13
Women's Rally — Orientation Week
Sports begin—Sept. 13
Nominations and elections for club managers—Sept. 13—20
Sports Spread—Sept. 25
Tourney Week—Dec. 5—12

IN SYMPATHY

It is with a feeling of sadness and condolence that we extend our sincerest sympathy to Head Coach George Malley of the University of San Francisco upon the loss of his wife last week.

Coach Malley, although not personally known to us, has long had an enviable reputation as an excellent coach and sportsman and we are sure that all those who read this join with us in extending sympathy.

Zip-Way Cleaners
QUALITY CLEANING
Prompt Deliveries
Gus Kohfield, Prop.
1615 Ocean Avenue
RAndolph 8004

BALBOA BEAUTY SHOPPE
Specializes in
STUDENTS' COIFFURE
Hilma Nelson, Prop.
1037 Ocean Avenue
Elkridge 3135

Football Coming Up



It won't be long now until the scenes snapped last semester in this picture will be reenacted before crowds of cheering, stamping college rooters. Coach Lee Eisan is up to ears in work, trying to whip up a hard-hitting team. Coach Eisan doesn't want to say too much about the team's prospects yet; there have been some bad breaks and some good breaks already.

The coach does promise a team that will give those packed in the grandstands something to get up on their seats and yell about.

1940 Ram Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
September 20	Placer	Seals	Night
September 27	State	Roberts	Night
October 5	Cal. Frosh	Berkeley	Day
October 11	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Night
October 18	Sacramento	Sacramento	Night
October 25	USF Frosh	Seals	Night
November 1	San Mateo	Seals	Night
November 11	Pasadena	Kezar	Day
November 15	Modesto	Modesto	Night

Campus Camera
By ACP



Ice Skating Class Begins Sept. 20 At Winterland

As the Winterland Ice Rink will not be opened until September 14, college ice skating classes will be deferred until that date, Joseph Williams, faculty adviser announced.

Skating periods of the WAA, the college Skating Club and the women's physical education class will be run concurrently Friday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. The Ice Skating Club boasts a membership of some 40 students, Williams continued. Special rates for the college skaters will be announced soon.

Among their many tentative activities, the skaters plan their semi-annual Ice Carnival to be held some time in January, Williams concluded.

Goof Football Abandoned; No Support, Facilities

"There will be no junior varsity football team this semester," announced assistant football coach Jack Gaddy last week. Though no definite reason was given for the abandonment of junior varsity competition, it was believed that there are not enough facilities in the new gym to accommodate another football team.

By their past performances, the Lambs have shown great promise as a football team. Leo Leggett, star quarterback of the Ram eleven last fall, originally played with the Lambs. Because of his stellar performance, Coach Lee Eisan quickly transferred him to the varsity team.

Last season the Lambs started off with a rush by downing Polytechnic and Commerce High Schools in a rush. A week later Eisan announced that the team was being abandoned because of lack of facilities and support.

DI MAGGIO'S BEAUTY SALON
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
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Football Prospects
College Football Prospects Look Good As Practice Begins

By KEN REA

Despite the loss by ineligibility of two of last year's lettermen, football practice will start with the beginning of instruction, said Lee Eisan, college football coach.

Leo "Legs" Leggett and Aguinaldo Vernon, two of last year's lettermen, have failed to maintain a scholastic standing that would enable them to participate in athletics, Eisan revealed.

Prospects for the coming season are not as dark as the plight of Vernon and Leggett, indicated the coach. From the returning students he numbered 26 footballmen, with expectations for more by the close of registration.

Cunningham, Meyers Back

Foremost among the 26 he named Dave Cunningham, Clark Johnson, Laurence Lowell, Kenneth Hagen, E. Albert Larrecou, George Meyers, Herbert Taylor, Tom Reilly Richard Wilson, and Bill Windler.

Already enrolled and yearning for action are Elwood Bernstein, David Cunningham, Clark Johnson, Merle McFarlane, Elsmere Crase, Parshel Hayes, Laurence Lowell, Jack Medrano, Robert Hufnagel, Kenneth Hagen, Bill Juzix, E. Albert Larrecou, George Meyers, Herbert Taylor, Richard Clayton, Stanley Young, Jim Paulsen, Tom Reilly, Richard Wood, Richard Wilson, Walter Prugh, Bill Windler, Gene Takei, Henry Suerstadt, Warner Nelson, and Manager Johnny Bareis.

No Lineup Yet

Eisan refused to release a tentative line-up for the Placer game on September 20. He pleaded that he needed more time to see if any of his returning men had improved and to get a line on the entering aspirants to gridiron glory.

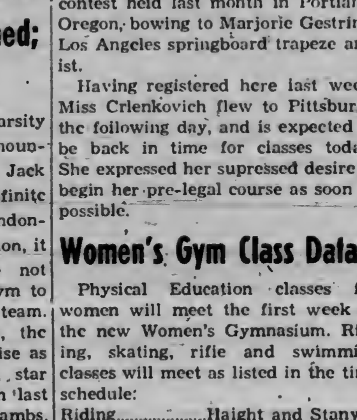
H. Crlenkovich Flies Eastward

Helen Crlenkovich, the college's own diving star, flew to Kennywood Park in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, last week-end for an exhibition in diving for the Croation National Convention held in that city.

Two exhibitions, on August 31 and September 2, were given by the former holder of the National Outdoor championship and present holder of the National Indoor title. Miss Crlenkovich took second in the Outdoor contest held last month in Portland, Oregon, bowing to Marjorie Gestring, Los Angeles springboard trapeze artist.

Having registered here last week, Miss Crlenkovich flew to Pittsburgh the following day, and is expected to be back in time for classes today. She expressed her supressed desire to begin her pre-legal course as soon as possible.

On Diving Tour



Helen Crlenkovich

Women's Gym Class Data

Physical Education classes for women will meet the first week in the new Women's Gymnasium. Riding, skating, rifle and swimming classes will meet as listed in the time schedule:

Riding .... Haight and Stanyan
Swimming .... Y.W.C.A. Pool
Skating .... Winterland
Rifle .... Room 30, Science Hall

Grid Season Opens Sept. 20

By KEI HORI

Football season is but a few days old, but within a short time, the college will play host to the Mountaineers from Placer way, when an invasion is planned the eve of September 20 under the canned sunlight of Seals Stadium.

Because unofficial announcements say that there has been a change in the coaching staff at Placer, predictions are almost impossible. If there has been such change, the system would likely be changed also; hence, comparison to last year's games would be without a spine.

Last Year—20-0

Last year's Ram victory, the tune a high ringing 20 to 0, was no push-over, although two of the three touchdowns were made in the first eight minutes of play. From that time, the Rams were pushed and pulled with equal vigor, and many times the rugged mountain boys had the Rams kicking to cover.

Coach Leland G. Eisan, Ram porkhide mentor, has been working his men since the beginning of registration. Summer lumps have been removed by light workouts as students have run in the halls to register. Spring practice showed considerable weak spots which Coach Eisan hopes to fill through shifting positions and new students.

No News From Placer

Still, without definite news from Placer, the first game is in the hands of Fate. The Ram team itself has not yet been solidified, and probably will not be until mid-season. To be remembered is that Placer has always given the Rams a fight. This time will be no exception.

Rifle Team Optimistic; McFarland Urges Sign-ups

To shoot the college to glory is the aim of the college rifle team of the fall of 1940, Captain Fred McFarland, faculty adviser for the team, announced to students during registration.

In their spacious gallery directly under the steps of the Science Building, the sharpshooters will hold their bi-weekly classes. Elementary and advanced classes for men will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday respectively.

As yet, future plans and contests have not been definitely charted, McFarland announced, but will be released soon in the two classes.

"As rifle is listed as a minor sport in the college," McFarland said, "students who are interested in receiving their Circle awards for sports should be advised to see Charles North, acting captain of the college team, or me."

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Political Strategy

Propaganda Made All-Year Project

(From Associated Collegiate Press)

Chief difference between the organization of propaganda in American and British political parties is that the British make it practically a year-round job, while Americans wait until the presidential year before there is a determination of party strategy and before an effort is made to coordinate and implement the work of a headquarters publicity bureau.

That was the point made by Ralph D. Casey, chairman of the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota, at a meeting of the Minnesota Association for Applied Physchology.

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Sells the Best of Everything
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Increase

In Business Enrollment Is Expected

Enrollment in the college business courses this fall will undoubtedly show an increase over that of last semester, corresponding to the larger number of students registering last week, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of the business division, declared.

Concerning the importance of thorough training as a means of securing a position, Mr. Marsh emphasized, "There are places in the business world for students who are properly trained and qualified. As in the business world there are a large number of applicants for each position that becomes available, therefore employers are able to raise their standards for employment, and we in business education must necessarily meet the standards set by them."

Pointing to the thus far justified statement of the business department, "To date all properly qualified students have been placed in full-time positions in business offices"—Mr. Marsh added that a larger number of students had been given permanent employment right along the past semester, and that similar placements will be made in the next few months.

Changes in the spelling and vocabulary building course and in retail merchandising were noted by Mr. Marsh. The first has been expanded to a two semester course, but as in the past, only one semester's work is required of business majors. Classes in merchandising will meet daily this semester instead of twice daily.

Call To Colors

23 From Military Classes Leave For Camp Ord Soon

Military Science classes within the college have been discontinued for the next 12 months, James S. Hughes, class instructor announced last week.

This move was found necessary after the passage of a bill authorizing the President to call out the National Guard. Enlistment in the 250th Coast Artillery is compulsory for students taking the military science course. The 250th Coast Artillery is expected to be called for one year's active service on or about September 15.

The course conducted at the college is designed to teach students the principles of modern warfare insofar as the coast artillery is concerned. Completion of the two year course with recommendation from the instructor qualifies the student for a reserve officers commission as a second lieutenant.

"The college course has proved very popular with many students and we are sorry that it must be discontinued," Hughes said.

Among the activities of the course were occasional field trips to army posts for the inspection of equipment. Several such field trips were undertaken last semester.

Students of the college scheduled to leave for Camp Ord, near Monterey, with the 250th Coast Artillery this month are: Jack Medrano, Harold Unterberger, Harold Steele, George Donavan, Russell Monroe, Fred Onich, Stan Doughty, Edward Terzian, John Rahmann, Eugene Senter, John Proctor, Samuel Ware, Richard Miller, Edward Nylund, John Lezar, William Cuter, Bob Sykes, Thomas Sullivan, Howard Knapp, Phil Burroughs, Ned Perand, Lawrence Power, and Ernest Rhodes.

Bill Frantz, Guardsman editor in Fall 1939, will also be called for service.

They Respond to President's Call



Pictured above are several members of last year's military science class in the plotting room of the national guard armory at 14th and Mission St. Students of the college drilled and learned the principles of coast artillery firing with the 250th coast artillery every Wednesday night. On September 15th, the regiment will leave for Camp Ord for one year's service, taking the men pictured above with them.

University of Georgia authorities have limited to $2,500 the price that can be paid for an orchestra for a student dance. (ACP)

ADVERTISING RATES
1-50 inches ..... 70c col. inch
51-150 inches ..... 60c col. inch
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Entrance Exams Given To New Students To Suggest Future Vocations; Neophytes Tested For Ability

To aid students in selecting their respective vocations, the psychology department, at the beginning of each semester marshalls its forces and puts new students through a series of five tests: The Subject A examination, the Strong Vocational Interest Test, a psychology examination, High School achievement Test and a reading test.

From these examinations the psychology department, according to Harold Luenberger, psychology instructor, endeavors to gather enough knowledge about the abilities of a student to make it possible for the faculty adviser to use this information and to guide the student into a vocation which will personally suit him.

The most important test is the Subject A Examination. If this course is failed, the student must enroll in a course of English which is entitled English A or Subject A. One out of three students passes this examination, it is claimed.

An additional test in reading is also given. The student is given a paragraph to read and, in a certain amount of time, he must answer questions on the material read.

* * *

During the fall quarter, Colorado State College of Education students spent 2,500 hours playing ping pong.

* * *

Harvard University's President, James B. Conant has been judged the nation's fifth best dressed man. (ACP)

Club Advisory Board

Club Interest Is Checked By Bob Ogg

Students who wished to join a club this semester were given an opportunity to express their preference at the time of registration through blanks provided by the Club Advisory Board.

Names of students who show their interest will be sent to the clubs which they check, according to Bob Ogg, CAB president, so that they may be notified of future meetings.

Activities of the club board, as tentatively anticipated by Ogg, will probably include the publication of "Cabby", a CAB rally, and possibly some social function, he revealed. A $115 budget, approved last week by the Executive Council, will also allow for the printing of membership cards.

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We Will Save You Money On Any STUDENT MERCHANDISE

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COLLEGE

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1940 No. 2

Orientation Activities

Smoker, Tea, Two Dances Scheduled For Next Week

Plans for Orientation Week from September 10 through September 13 are now completed, according to Lyle Shultz, Associated Students' president.

"Our program includes class elections, a general rally, the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students Collegiate Mixer, separate affairs, and the Low Freshman Dance," Shultz said.

All Student Rally Tuesday

A rally for all students will be held on the steps of the administration building at 11 o'clock on September 10, he declared. This rally is to be followed by various class nominations and election assemblies in rooms assigned by the election committee.

Under the leadership of Virginia Hubbert and Ted Theodiss, the AWS and AMS will present the semi-annual Collegiate Mixer informal tea dance in the Women's Gymnasium from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock of September 11, Shultz announced. The dance is meant to introduce men and women of the college.

Tea, Smoker Scheduled

The AWS tea honoring freshman women will take place at 4 o'clock in the cafeteria on September 12, and the AMS smoker for all men students is scheduled for 9 o'clock September 10, in Room 100, he said.

The AMS is going to sponsor a series of athletic contests in the field at 3 o'clock on Friday, September 13, according to Shultz. Contests will be between men of the freshman and sophomore classes, and they will include a tug of war, sack races, and jump the elephant, according to present plans.

Closing activities for the week will be the semi-annual Low Freshman dance in the Women's Gymnasium from 8 o'clock to 12 under the direction of Jean Arnold, Associated Students vice-president.

Dance To Be Informal

"Although this affair is traditionally semi-formal, this semester we are adopting a 'Ramshackle' theme for the dance," Miss Arnold said. "In other words the dance is to be very informal and sports clothes will be quite appropriate."

As is customary, admission to the dance will be by one student body card per couple, she added.

Registration Books May Be Filed Early

The importance of handing in registration books or official study lists at the time was emphasized this week by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

"To avoid standing in the usual lengthy line, students may file their registration books—signed by their faculty adviser—previous to the date stamped on the cover of their book," Miss Learnard said.

Books may be filed in the library, Room 314, on September 10 and 11.

Those planning to be graduated at the end of this semester should file their petitions for graduation at the earliest possible time, Miss Learnard requested. She explained that immediate filing is necessary so that any possible program changes may be easily made.

Graduation petitions should be delivered to the registrar's office.

MONDAY HOLIDAY

Monday, September 9, Admission Day, will be observed as a college holiday, according to word received from the registrar's office. As a result no Guardsman will be published the following day. The next issue will be Friday, September 13.

AWS To Hold Tea Thursday

To welcome all new women students to the college, the Associated Women Students will sponsor a tea in the cafeteria at 3:30 o'clock on September 12, Virginia Hubbert, AWS president, announced today.

"All women are cordially invited to attend this affair," Miss Hubbert declared. We are hoping for an unusually large attendance this semester."

Asked to serve as hostess for the event were Mary Frances Malone, Loretta Egan, Marion McKillop, Jean Arnold, Barbara Brown, Mercedes Dahleen, Betty McKinnon, Anita Welt, Barbara Smith, June Holmes, Edith Callaghan, Aspasia Vasilatos, Dorothy Trood, Mary Bartholomew, Margaret Hager, Sue Richardson, Helen Wilson, Betty Fox, Mildred Bartosiewski, Gladys Young, and Dorothy Obermeser.

"I should like to ask those women whose names appear above to meet me at the cafeteria at least a half hour before the time at which the tea is scheduled to be served," Miss Hubbert said.

The tea is a semi-annual affair, planned chiefly to help orient new women students to college activities.

"Our tentative plans call for representatives of the Home Economics Association, Women's Athletic Association, The Guardsman, and the A Cappella Choir to give brief talks on their respective activities," Miss Hubbert declared. "However, at this time we do not have the names of the speakers for publication."

In addition to the representatives of the various organizations, Miss Hubbert said that she would also introduce several faculty members, among them Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, and Flossita Badger, music instructor at the college.

"We have not a complete list of faculty guests to give out at this time," she added, "but it is customary to have all women instructors who are interested in AWS activities."

Judicial Committee Will Enforce Card Ruling

A new ruling that all officers in any student organizations and all participants in athletics or other activities sponsored by the Associated Students must be members of the Associated Students was revealed this week by Edward Hardies, newly appointed chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Hardies also announced the names of those serving on his committee as follows: Jean Arnold, Barbara Brown, Henry Suerstedt, and Stanley Ward. This committee is expected to meet today to discuss future policies, especially in regard to the misuse of Associated Student cards.

"Cards illegally used will be confiscated," Hardies warned, "and the owners will be asked to attend a hearing before the Judiciary Committee."

The Judiciary Committee has jurisdiction, granted by the constitution, over cases of student misconduct in the campus or classroom. It is directly responsible to Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Orientation Week Schedule

Event	Time	Date	Place
Rally	11 a.m.	Sept. 10	College Steps
Class Elections	After Rally	Sept. 10	Cafe, 100, 136, 204
Smoker	9 p.m.	Sept. 10	Room 100
Mixer Dance	3-5 p.m.	Sept. 11	Women's Gym
AWS Tea	3 p.m.	Sept. 12	Women's Gym
Athletic Contest	3 p.m.	Sept. 13	Athletic Field
Low Fresman Dance	9 p.m.	Sept. 13	Women's Gym

New Campus

Dedication Of Building Set For Oct. 6

Although the plans for the program of the dedication of the college building are tentative, the date has definitely been set for Sunday, October 6, at 1 o'clock, announced Lloyd D. Luckmann, president of the Faculty Association.

American Legion To Assist

"A portion of the program," Luckmann said, "will be presented by students of the college in cooperation with the West of Twin Peaks Post of the American Legion."

For the most part, the dedication will take place outside the building, highlighted by the presentation of colors by the American Legion.

"There is a possibility that Mayor Angelo J. Rossi will officiate at the ceremonies in which President Archibald J. Cloud will accept the building for the members of the Board of Education and other civic dignitaries will also be present to witness the event.

Dinner To Honor Cloud

In honor of President Cloud, a dinner will be given for faculty members on Saturday evening, October 3, in the cafeteria.

This dinner is being given in connection with the dedication ceremonies on Sunday, Luckmann remarked.

CAB To Meet September 17; Members Urged To Attend

First meeting of the Club Advisory Board this semester has been set for Tuesday, September 17, at 2 o'clock by Bob Ogg, president of the group, who urged that all clubs in the college send a representative to the student body office, Room 169, at that time.

Petitions for renewal of charters are now available to those clubs which were in good standing in the CAB last semester, he announced, and may be obtained in Room 169 up to September 10, after which date they will be placed in the faculty advisers' boxes. Other clubs desiring affiliation with the club board are advised to make the necessary arrangements through a representative at the meeting scheduled.

"I have been advised that all members on the Club Advisory Board should also hold membership in the student body," Ogg declared. "This provision is reasonable, since the CAB functions under the Associated Students and receives its funds from that source."

He asked also that clubs hand in the names of their officers both for publication in "Cabby," which may possibly be issued this month, and also for convenience in contacting the various organizations.

Names of students compiled from blanks filled in during registration by them have been sent to the clubs in which they show interest, Ogg revealed. Clubs are encouraged to use these lists.

College Bank Open Today From 10 A.M. To 2 P.M.

To handle effectively an unusual volume of student business, the college bank, located in Room 188, will be open today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. instead of from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. as usual, Michael Zarchin, assistant controller to the bank, announced.

Next week the bank will go back on its usual schedule.

At the present time students may purchase Associated Student cards, Municipal car tickets, and gym lockers at the bank, Zarchin said. Market Street cards must be obtained from the railway company direct.

The large lines observed before the bank this week were largely owing to lack of personnel and the requirement that purchasers of car tickets sign a form when buying them. This procedure, inaugurated this semester by the Municipal Railway Company, is meant to lessen abuse of the tickets by persons not privileged to use them rather than college students.

Tickets for social events and athletic contests will also be handled through the bank.

The bank is managed by Ward Nichols, officially titled college comptroller.

Student Politics

Class Elections To Be Held Next Tuesday Morning

Class nominations and elections will take place immediately after the general student's rally next Tuesday morning, September 10, Mary Frances Malone, chairman of the class election committee declared today.

"Low freshmen are scheduled to meet in the cafeteria, high freshmen in Room 100, low sophomores in Room 136, and high sophomores in Room 204," Miss Malone announced.

According to present plans, the various class nominations and elections will be held immediately after their class meetings promptly after the rally by members of the election committee, Miss Malone said, requesting that full cooperation be given to them.

"We can't overemphasize the importance of these elections, and we would like to ask students to go to their class meetings promptly after the rally to speed up the general proceedings," she added.

Recently appointed to the committee were Pete Aydelotte, Loretta Egan, and Len Gross, Miss Malone disclosed.

Because of this semester's heavy registration, a record vote is expected by student leaders.

Library Housed In 314; Open From 8 A.M. To 5 P.M.

Open and ready for business is the college library, temporarily housed in Room 314.

An invitation to make the fullest use of the library was cordially extended to all by the new college librarian, Marcus Skarstedt. The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A book-drop, adjoining the library entrance, has been provided for those wishing to leave books before or after closing hours.

"Students will facilitate library work if they turn their books into the desk when the library is open rather than use the book-drop," Skarstedt said. Should there be enough demand, Skarstedt added, the library hours might be extended.

All books will be on open stacks, that is, contrary to previous practices at Powell Street, students may select and remove books directly from the shelves.

Fines for overdue books will be "very reluctantly" imposed, Skarstedt remarked.

Skarstedt, who replaces Frances Colligan this semester, has been active as a librarian in coast institutions for the past 20 years. He holds, among other degrees, a doctorate of philosophy from the University of California. His most recent posts as librarian have been at the California Polytechnic School and the Whittier Junior College.

Redford To Take NYA Applications This Week

Students wishing to secure employment with the National Youth Administration while in college are requested to apply to Edward H. Redford, in Room 148, any time this week.

"Funds and positions are limited so the quicker the student makes out his application, the better the chances of getting a job," Redford said.

College Press Bureau Formed

Formation of a college publicity bureau to be handled by students of the college was disclosed last week by Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president.

Len Gross, Guardsman editor, was appointed as head of the bureau of external publicity and Hugh Waite, as chairman of internal publicity; Louis Goldstone, Guardsman associate editor has been appointed as chairman of the external publicity division.

Bureaus Have Proved Success

In commenting upon the announcement Shultz said, "Many colleges throughout the country have their own press bureau and have found such an organization very successful."

In previous years, college external publicity has been handled by a paid publicity man. Since there is a lack of funds this semester, the Executive Council did not deem it practical to hire a publicity agent this semester. The salary for a paid publicity man would come to approximately $300 and the Associated Students do not have the necessary funds for that purpose at this time.

Internal and External Bureaus Set Up

The bureau is to be divided into two sections, internal and external. The internal division will handle all publicity relating to college affairs within the college, such as putting up posters and signs advertising college dances and games. The external publicity section will handle the writing of press releases concerning the college to the metropolitan newspapers and to other colleges in the Bay Area.

Persons interested in working on either committee are requested to apply to Gross at the publications office, Room 134, anytime this week.

Aeronautics Course Still Open To College Sophs

"More students of sophomore standing in the college are urged to sign up for courses in Civil Aeronautics training," Captain George Richards, director Civilian Pilot Training, announced today.

According to Richards, even though those enrolled in ground courses are not selected for flying within a month or so, they must continue the course in which they have enrolled.

As a part of the college's C.A.A. summer program of training, 30 students from the University of California, Stanford, and the college were given instruction by Captain Richards at the San Francisco Municipal Airport.

Since only a few of the freshmen students enrolled in Aviation 11, are likely to be accepted for the more advanced course in flying, the need for the enrollment of students of sophomore standing is great, explained Richards. Name of the course for which sophomores should enroll is Aviation 2A.

Purpose of the C.A.A. training is to provide pilots for the nation. Some student pilots of the college will be eligible to receive their pilot licenses the latter part of this semester. Main requirement for the license is 35 hours of solo flying which can only be done by the student when he has completed eight hours of dual instruction in flying, Richards said.

Men Desirous Of Room, Board, Should See Browne

Men students desirous of obtaining rooms or room and board near the campus are requested to see Edwin C. Browne, dean of men in the college, in Room 123.

"Housing accommodations are conveniently located near the college in private homes," Browne said.

Women students wishing similar housing arrangements should apply to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women in the college, in Room 125.

Tryouts

Assistant Yell Leaders To Be Picked Today

Tryouts for assistant yell leaders will be held today at 3 p.m. in Room 100, Pete Adylotte, college head yell leader announced last week.

Two Yell Leaders Chosen

There will be two assistant yell leaders chosen, Adylotte revealed.

"For the tryouts, it will be perfectly all right for applicants to use one of their high school yells to demonstrate their ability," Adylotte said. "After the two assistants are chosen we will teach them the college yells," he continued.

It is the job of the head yell leader and his assistants to preside over the athletic rallies and create spirit at the athletic contests of the college.

Adylotte announced that Frosh buttons will be given to all freshmen students when they file their registration books.

Frosh Buttons Traditional

Frosh buttons are a tradition originated several semesters ago. All new students are given red and white buttons with "Frosh" stamped on them and are requested to wear these buttons during Orientation Week. There is no form of hazing connected with the buttons.

Erlenkovich Home; To Give Exhibition Sept. 14

Having returned early this week from an exhibition at the Croation National Convention in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Helen Crlenkovich, college diving star, is now preparing for an exhibition at the Patterson High School on September 14, she said today.

"The exhibition in Pittsburgh was not out of the ordinary," she declared, confessing that she had flown so much this summer that the novelty has worn off for her.

The Patterson High School has asked her to give an exhibition in an attempt to stimulate interest in competitive swimming, especially among girls, Miss Crlenkovich added.

The National Indoor diving champion also said that she is practicing for an exhibition at Del Monte on September 18 and another at the Women's City Club on October 14.

No Lockers Available This Semester Says Mohr

Because of limited facilities, no lockers will be available to the regular students this semester, announced J. Paul Mohr, registrar, this week.

There are a few lockers available, however, for those extreme cases in which they are needed. Students in dire need of a locker are advised to see either Dean Margaret Dougherty or Dean Edwin C. Browne for applications, Mohr said.

If the deans approve the locker request, the student is then asked to see Edward H. Redford, building manager, for the combination. There is no charge for the locker, Mohr added.

Last Minute Campus News

Students Needed for Student Committees

All persons interested in working on Associated Student committees are requested to see Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president, some time this week in the student body office, Room 169, Shultz announced today. Positions are open on the Welfare Committee, Social Committee, and Judiciary Committee.

* * * * *

Band And Orchestra May Be Organized

With a view to organizing instrumental courses in the college, Flossita Badger, music instructor, asked any students who might be interested in either band or orchestral work to see her on Room 200 at their earliest convenience.

* * * * *

New Welfare Committee Appointed By Shultz

Names of the newly appointed Welfare Committee were released this week by Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president, as follows: Dan McHugh, chairman, Mary Bartholomew, Muriel Grenelle, Henry Suerstedt, and Dorothy Trood. The committee is now working on plans for a college year book. Anyone having previous experience with year books is requested to see Shultz.

* * * * *

Club Blanks Obtainable In Room 169

Anyone interested in joining any club should fill out a blank obtainable in Room 169, Bob Ogg, Club Advisory Board president, announced.

The Guardsman

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Bernie Hyman ..... Managing Editor
Mary Frances Holmes ..... News Editor
Kei Hori ..... Sports Editor
Edmund Wunsch ..... Advertising Manager
Ted Green ..... Business Manager
Marion MacKillop ..... Staff Artist
Joe Kurpieski ..... Photographer

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BUSINESS STAFF
Joanne Schubert, Ogden Wheeler

Joan Nourse ..... Faculty Adviser

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Rivera Mural Becomes Target Of Club Women

MEMBERS of the City and County Federation of Women's Clubs recently announced that they are opposed to the Diego Rivera mural destined someday to adorn the walls of the college library.

The organization expressed its intention of seeing that the mural is kept out of the college because it might be a subversive influence on the students of the college.

It seems that the members object to the portion of the mural which depicts a pair of dictators.

Perhaps it would be well to explain fully the theme of the mural as now planned.

The whole idea is that of showing the relationship between the cultures of North America and the cultures of South America with the thought that these two are inter-related and should be drawn closer together. In the central part of the mural is a figure, half of which is an ancient Mexican God, and the other half a modern American machine to show how the two continents are linked together.

The mural also shows the part women playing in modern life, as doctors, lawyers, engineers, and other professional occupations.

The only part that refers to the dictators is one small corner of the mural where the dictators and swastikas are pictured. THE POINT IS, THE DICTATORS ARE USED MERELY TO ILLUSTRATE THE POWERS OF FORCE, HATE, AND VIOLENCE THAT THEY REPRESENT. This is the only section of the mural where any discrimination against anybody or anything is shown and this is done in connection with dictatorship and totalitarianism, violence and brute force.

The club members oppose the mural on patriotic grounds, claiming it would have "a subversive influence on highly impressionable youth seeking an education." There is no doubt that it would create an impression. The impression would be far from subversive, however; it would be an impression of disgust and horror, linked with a determination to keep the sort of things dictators stand for out of the United States.

That portion of the mural should be there to serve as a reminder to every free person that dictatorship and violence go hand in hand. Banishing the mural from the college walls won't keep the students from reading and hearing about dictators. This is an institution of learning. One of the things we should learn is that hate, force, and violence have no place in America. In years to come, when we hope the world will be at peace again, that portion of the mural will serve as a warning signal in the minds of all who see it, a warning never to accept the creeds of a dictator because of what follows in his wake.

There is also another objection from the Women's Club. It claims that an American artist should have been asked to do the mural. It seems to have forgotten that art knows no nationalities or religions. Does it matter what race claims the man who is an artist if his works are great and given to all the world to enjoy?

Diego Rivera has been acknowledged as one of the greatest living artists, yet the clubwomen feel he shouldn't be doing the mural. That argument is hardly valid. Rivera is a Mexican. Rivera is also a great artist. It will be one of the greatest things for the college in years to come to say that the famous Rivera did the mural on the library wall. One of the best artists in the world is doing something that will live forever and yet there is objection because he happened to be born south of the Texas border.

Where is this sense of tolerance, of freedom, of equality that we hear so much about in books and churches? Are these but empty words spoken to fill the ears of innocent Sunday school children, or do they really mean something?

Isn't there enough intolerance, hate, racial discrimination, and discord in the world today without adding to it here in America, the last and only stronghold of free speech, and freedom of religious worship?

The time is fast approaching when we will have to decide whether the ideals we have upheld for 200 years are merely so many empty words or really count for something. This controversy over Diego Rivera is but a prelude of these things which we hope will never come.

Student Card Lenders Subject To Penalty

DURING Orientation Week, as in weeks to follow, several social events have been planned which will require an Associated Student card for admittance. To guarantee to those owning Associated Student cards that their membership in the Associated Students is worthwhile, an identification committee will be on hand at all of these functions to see that only those rightfully possessing cards enter.

Inevitably, someone not possessing a student card finds a "friend" from whom he can borrow one. Inevitably, also, the identification committee apprehends the wrongdoer, and confiscates the misused student card.

Out of this situation the illegal user of the card finds himself on hardly agreeable terms with his "friend"; and the owner of the card, or the "fall guy"—for that's what he really is, —is requested to appear before the student judicial committee to explain his act.

A simple moral is easily derived now: Do not, on any account, lend your Associated Student card to anyone!

If a person is really your friend, he will not ask to borrow your student card.

Remember, the brief personnel description on your Associated Student card should bring 100 per cent efficiency to the identification committee this semester.

Lastly, READ OVER THE PLEDGE ON THE BACK OF YOUR CARD; YOU SIGNED YOUR NAME TO IT.

Class Elections Called For Student Cooperation

EACH semester's class elections have always had a strong influence upon student activities at the college, but there have never been elections more important in potentiality than those which are to take place next Tuesday.

In the past, officers have been hindered primarily by a disorganized student group. Consequently, this semester's officers will face the resultant problem of fusing various student groups into a unified entity, a task which will obviously require above the average ability and diligence.

It is therefore urgent for students to stop now to think clearly about candidates and their suitability for office holding before casting ballots indiscriminately. The molding of college policy will be in the hands of those men and women who will be elected Tuesday; and, unfortunately, a high "glamor" rating does not always insure one's ability to be an officer.

Start thinking now about those whom you wish to elect—then analyze your reasons for wanting them in office. If you find that you are valuing appearance and old friendships over capability, look around for another candidate.

The college needs intelligent leaders. It's up to you to elect them!

M. F. M., '41

Meet The Students

By THE EDITOR

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of columns devoted to the ordinary college student. Each week, a student will be picked at random from the halls and interviewed. Maybe next week it will be you or one of your friends.

Since the college is starting this semester in a big way with a brand new building, it is only right that this column should start in a big way also. This week, therefore, instead of interviewing one person, as is customary, three were singled out for questioning.

Three freshmen women on their first day of classes. First on the list is blonde Betty De Lu. Betty has an attractive smile and blue eyes that seem to snap with vitality. She comes from George Washington High School and is 17.

When asked the question "What do you think of the new building?" Betty answered quickly, "Bewildering, but swell." As a post script she added "I think George Washington is more ornate, however."

Miss De Lu is majoring in journalism and English of all things. An attempt was made to persuade her to change her major to something a little more peaceful and less hectic, like home economics for example, but it did no good.

Sports interest Betty a great deal and she considers them her favorite hobby.

As to her opinion of the men of the college: "I think they dress nicely and look very rugged."

Next in line is Virginia Summerville, another freshman co-ed from George Washington. Virginia is also 17, has blue eyes and brown hair.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Cowie

The Spectator

SPECTATOR presents a noteworthy first by panning **"South of Pago Pago"** and booming **"Boom Town"** in the same column.

Taking the sweet before the bitter, one must admit that M.G.M. had great courage to take four of its most expensive stars and place them in a $2,000,000 production, especially with movie markets crumbling abroad and home grosses gradually diminishing.

Metro's gamble in the field of high-budget entertainment succeeds with a definite bang, **"Boom Town"** is first rate, and it deserves bouquets in all respects. Director Jack Conway has taken a vivid, fast moving story of the oil industry and turned out a thrilling, frequently moving picture that exhibits nary a dull spot. This cavalcade of the oil-fields is seen through the eyes of Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable, a couple of rough, fist-swinging pals who carry on in the manner of Quirt and Flagg. Bums one day, they find themselves millionaires the next, as they stake their rolls on the chance of an incoming gusher.

Their loves, fights, and tribulations form the panoramic background to the spectacle of men combing the earth for "black gold." Clandette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr are the women leads and contribute nicely subdued portrayals. Acting, however, doesn't give "Boom Town" its excellent rating. Rather it is the swift-moving, dramatic story that sweeps it along to a satisfactory climax.

Swinging immediately from the sublime to the ridiculous, Spectator taes a brief glance at **"South of Pago Pago,"** the newest attempt on the part of Hollywood to probe into the what-whats of South Sea life.

"South of Pago Pago" suffers by what has gone before. There have been so many of these sarong dramas in recent months (remember Dorothy Lamour) that another film of that type must present a plot with some radical difference or suffer the label of triteness.

"South of Pago Pago" is trite. It's been done before in various ways so that every plot maneuver is easily foreseen by the audience. It's all about a peaceful South Sea island with a handsome native hero (Jon Hall) and his island sweetheart (Olympe Bradna) wafting away in an idyllic existence. Villains in the guise of pearl-hunters enter the scene, trick the naive natives (a cute term) and horribly defraud the poor creatures. It is all straightened out in a bloody conflict.

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? Frances Farmer as the white girl with the gang of thieves does some nice emoting. The rest of the cast plays stereotyped roles. Still, however, the film does take your mind off that European fracas for an hour or so—perhaps our opinions are savored a little too harshly.

"Boom Town" and "South of Pago Pago" serve to illustrate a fact that has long been dormant in many producers' brains—the story is the thing. A picture can have great acting, magnificent production, big sweeping sets, etc., but if the plot isn't basically sound, it is starting behind the eight ball. Both films are examples of care and workmanship, but **"Boom Town"** has the strength in its story and there the similarity ceases.

ACP Quotable Quotes

YOU cannot save democracy by military victories. A democratic government depends upon the disposition of the masses of the people. If the masses have the will and the opportunity to rule themselves then you will have democracy. This is the real school of Hitlerism is teaching German liberals to be more realistic, less sentimental, more aware of their power and privileges. They see now, since the alliance with Soviet Russia, that anti-semitism was a fraud to deceive the German people who do not bear the Jews ill-will.—Dr. Arthur Rosenberg, exiled from the University of Berlin, predicts internal strife will eventually end Nazi oppression.

American college students are different from all other people on this planet; they are the only people who try to get as little as possible for their money. They will spend the most valuable years of their lives, thousands of dollars of their parents' money and some of their own if they can get any, in trying to derive as little as possible out of their college courses, provided only that they will receive their coveted diploma at the end of four years of such efforts.—Edwin F. Carpenter

Join In Freshmen!

MacKillop



Malone On The Feminine Side

ACCORDING to Carl Sandburg, fog "creeps in on little cat feet." As bitterly disillusioned women, students of this college can contest his statement without authority.

San Francisco fog does not creep in, Mr. Sandburg. It rolls, flows, gushes or even blankets, but it most assuredly does not concern itself with anything as subtle as creeping.

Inspiration for all this came from staring out of the Publications window at the new common-place sight of women battling their way up what certain of our more flippant conferees have christened "Pseudomonis Mountain." They're quite a spectacle with madly billowing skirts, as they try to carry books and pin down short skirts, while the fog gleefully pulls out the last traces of curl from their hair.

From this almost daily struggle with the elements, there has come a desperate resolution to do something—anything—about the hair problem. Several schools of thought on the matter are now extant, but as yet no completely satisfactory answer has been found.

There are, of course, the Peasant Scarf groups who nonchalantly tie their hair "up" beneath a brightly colored bandana and literally breeze up the hill. Once at the campus, they contend, all that remains to be done is to remove "pins, curlers, and assorted articles from one's hair, and to comb it all out. Simple? Yes, but the members of the Scarf Movement forget that scarves are most unbecoming to most women, among them your reporter who looks like the slum gleaner in the steerage of a very inferior refugee ship whenever she rashly attempts one. No, the scarf isn't the answer by a long shot.

A variation on the same theme is formed by the Turban groups who firmly believe that they have the formula for glamor and practicability at one fell swoop. Say what they will, there's still something incongruous about a tweed suit topped by a Lamarr-ish turban. And there is something definitely startling about even a pretty face which seems to belong to a bald-headed woman.

Ignoring the matter completely is the hope that natural beauty is the best way, after all, are the girls who do nothing about the problems. They flout happily about the campus, apparently unaware of the fact that their hair straggles in wispy bits and that their look is if their mothers were frightened by a very bad picture of Garbo. But maybe they'll set a new and decidedly different style at least until spring, sunshine, and warm, balmy days invade Balboa Park (say we crossing our fingers, toes, and eyes —no mean stunt).

Meanwhile the women of the college are confronted by a dilemma. Does anyone know the price of a "Butch"?

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Give Vent To Your Ideas In This Column

Editor's note:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be limited to 250 words, and should be left in the publications office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters must be submitted by either Tuesday or Thursday at 1 p.m.

● We Blush With Delight

Editor, The Guardsman:

Reading my first issue of The Guardsman, I found somewhat to my surprise that your publication is on a par if not better than those of many college publications.

I especially enjoyed reading Miss Malone's column and Shots at Ramdom, written by Borrie Hyman.

The fact that a paper was published the first day of classes is a point upon which your staff is to be commended. Although I myself am not connected with journalism I can understand the hours of work it must take to publish The Guardsman. I hope you continue the rest of the semester in the same excellent vein of the first issue.

Sincerely yours,

J. B.

Editors note: Thanks for the bouquets. We'll try to live up to your expectations.

● Imagination Happens Here

Editor, The Guardsman:

Like many others, our sentiments in the way of a President for these United States are inclined more and more toward the likeable Wendell Willkie, so the following is not to be construed as opposition to the Republican candidate. It is merely a passing thought (without form or substance, we hope) that struck us the other day, and may be indicative to some of slight irregularities in our thought processes.

This child of our imagination (imagination is—phoney?) was inspired by the general prediction that should President Roosevelt be elected to a third term, he will make himself dictator of this Nation—possibly in the manner portrayed in Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here"—and in supposition runs like this:

A President—our imagination has not identified him—puts himself up for a third term in office. Leaders of the party opposing him immediately call him a politician with a lust for power, and warn, on the basis of his former authoritative acts, that he will turn dictator if not curbed. They thereupon produce their own candidate—also unidentified by our, etc.—whom they declare to be not a politician but an able business man who will conduct the affairs of the Nation in a businesslike and democratic manner. Thousands of public sentiment sweeps the new candidate into office, and he assumes the authority of Chief Executive of the United States.

The new President, however, while not a politician in the sense of experience, is ambitious, "catches on" quickly, and sincerely believes, like the inspired Adolf Hitler, that only a concentration of power in the hands of one man will save his country from ruin and elevate it to a position of indisputable leadership among the nations of the world.

He works toward this aim, therefore, and through methods which the people had feared the former President would use, finally makes

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

UNFORTUNATELY, we weren't so ephemeral after all. The editor said, "Write it again." So, in deference to popular demand and the threats of the editor, we begin.

Rumor has it—rumor has so many things that we thought it wouldn't mind our snatching one little topic —anyway, rumor has it that Herbert George Wells, known to the masses as H. G. Wells, plans a lecture tour in this country some time before the end of the year. If you think this acme of prognosticators will lower himself to plebian cloud-hopping to arrive here, you just don't know the real Herbert George Wells. (But does anyone really know the real Mr. Wells.) No less than a submarine is being considered to bring Mr. Wells safely across the ocean. On his arrival in California, Mr. Wells is expected to go into a transcendant huddle with that bearded bundle of precocious intellect, Orson Welles. They say—they asked that their names be withheld—that Wells and Welles contemplate doing a script for a morning radio serial to be sponsored by Herbert Baby Food. Herbert's, we also hear, is dickering with Baby Sandy for the lead.

Just to inject a note of congruency into this stuff, we had our Picadilly and Hollywood correspondents flash us the latest development in the hectic lives of these preeminent men.

From across the water, Angus MacBloomberg cables the following:

"H. G. Wells broke a three-month silence yesterday regarding the reason for his disinclination to bomb shelters. Sententiously explained Mr. Wells, 'There is no future in them'."

By smoke signals from the city where all are not diamonds that glitter but usually unreasonable facsimiles, Jonathan S. Wiggbotham puffs this interesting sidelight on genius:

"Orson Welles, half man, half Martian, is now stroking his left cheek instead of his elongated stubble these days. It seems an overly suspicious waitress misunderstood Mr. Welles when he absent-mindedly signed his check, 'I remain, obediently yours'."

In this case our sympathies are with the working girl. In fact, we ran into one the other day—bruising her slightly only. She works behind the greasy screen of Tony's Grotto. (Special Pink Plate Lunch 22¢ on Tuesdays.) She's responsible for that slimy feeling on the cutlery.

"You know," said Miss Plotts—we shall call her Miss Plotts—as she daintily shoved a half piece of chewing gum into her mouth with five gayly colored imitations of a mandarin's long nails—we kept the other half—"I'm sick and tired of washing of dishes for a living. I wanta get somewheres."

Those are simple words aren't they? But, America, they express the driving ambition of this country. We managed to investigate Miss Plotts' her aspiration. In a poorly modulated voice, she modestly rasped, "I'm waiting for an opening in the perfume counter of Nacky's Bargain Basement."

Yes, America, in the words of this doughty if slightly dumpy young thing do we find a symbol on which to base our hopes for the future.

While on the subject of spirit, we have it on good authority that the following yell is actually used by an English college.

King's College, King's College, rah, rah, rah!
How's your father?
Can we play cricket?
Rather, rather.
King's, King's, King's!

Who said the English are lacking in brig?

*Tax included.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Biggest eye-opener of the week came from Marin Junior College in Kentfield where the coaching staff of '40 is enough to make a Sunday evening quarter-back hold his tongue for breath.

Head football coach for the Marjners happens to be **Vic Bottari,** the all-Aremican half from U. C., line coaching. Blockers are under the guidance of **Dave Anderson,** another all-American from U. C., as well as **Perry Schwartz,** also of the same class as Anderson and Bottari assisting the latter. **Dutch Clymer,** who is coaching the backfield, was formerly of U. C. and is also a member of the advising faculty. **Sam Chapman,** another all-American, is expected shortly—after his willow swinging career for this season is over.

Even though Marin is not in our league, and is not listed as one of our opponents, what with all those U. of Cal. all-Americans, they **should** be among the tops in the B league, and a possibility of them moving up to the A's is not all together improbable. Is it?

Head manager Johnny Baries is all muddled. He is the waterboy, quartermaster, and Coach Lee Eisan's right hand, man. His assistants are like the executive editor is to the editor. No use. What with all the new equipment, his vigilant eyes are all but crossed in trying to keep them together.

* * * *

Since Joe Amori, boxing instructor and adviser of the AMS is off to stanford (note small "s", we are non-partisan), we have been wondering who is to take his place. Joe is in the sticks gunning for his Peeaich Dee. News has been that he will be back with us this spring to re-teach the bowlers, boxers et al.

* * * *

Lefty O'Doul will leave his Powell Street haunt next Tuesday eve to attend the College Smoker. Walter "The Great" Mails will also be down, and probably will be interviewed by emcee Theodus. Theodus was hanging around the office soliciting for the Smoker.

* * * *

The new coach at the Men's gym is Joe Lantagne. Pronounced like Olivia de Havilland's sister's name. Joe's from Stanford, and very versatile, too. We hear he knows his soccer. By the way, he and Aileen Kinkel should get along nicely, she being from Cal. . .

* * *

Women swimmers are sprouting faster than devil-grass on our front lawn. Before their classes in the morning, feminine aquaducks go to the Y.W. on Sutter, and under Aileen Kinkel's direction, splash in all their glory. We hear tell the Aquacade of Rose's has influence, and women are pulling an Esther Williams together—swimming in formation, we mean.

* * *

Would-be Bess Erhardt's and Shipstad's are already oiling their skate runners and sharpening them, waiting for the rink at Winterland's to open. Remember the sensation it caused last year? If you got a chance to look at the ice while skating, you were considered lucky. Honest, it was almost impossible to fall down —there were that many people.

* * *

We asked nearly every freshman we saw what he thought of the new gymnasiums. Only one person thought 'twasn't so hot, and we later found he hadn't even seen the thing. Later, he claimed he'd ruther stay in the gym than at home. Those glass bricks are keen—and how, seeze. Miss Bertha M. Keller thanks de lawd she has an office where she can hang her hat.

* * *

Add co-educational class of riding: The back-breaking sport continues its jolting way as merrily. The Stanyan Street Stables, it has been rumored, has got hold of a few more cayuses. Which should interest the more hoss-minded students of the college.

* * *

Open letter to Barbara Smith, WAA prexy:

What's this the WAA is doing? We hear they are having a song contest. We thought the WAA was an athletic club, Smitty. Can this be more of the versatile A. K.'s doings? Signed, K. H. sp. ed.

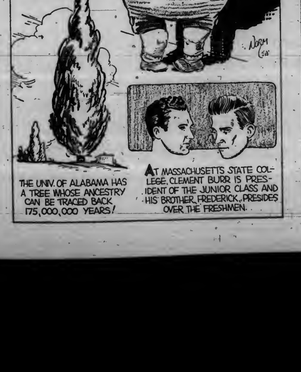
P. S. How's the Sandwich Spread coming? You can bring me back a sannrich or two. We won't bring lunch on Thursday, the 26th.

* * *

We have three out-of-town games this fall. The only trouble is that they are on three consecutive weeks. The Cal frosh game at Berkeley, followed by the long trek down south for the LACC'ans, and then the Sacramento encounter.

Campus Camera

By ACP



Smoker

AMS Plans Semi-Annual Frosh Stag Party Tuesday At 8 P.M.

For the first time since the history of the college, the semi-annual AMS Smoker will be limited to freshmen. The function will be held in the North Lecture Hall, Room 100, at 8 p.m. Although the college cafeteria was originally obtained for the affair, last minute complications forced the abandonment of the hall, Ted Theodus, AMS prexy released today.

Under the advice of Tom Wilson, newly appointed AMS adviser, Theodus and his secretary, Bob Thollander, have planned the program as follows:

Introductions of attending faculty members, pep talks of different sports by their respective coaches, moving pictures and possibly the attendance of prominent athletic greats.

At this time, the college men students will get a formal introduction to the new coach, Joe Lantagne, substituting for Joe Amori. A Stanford man, Lantagne will handle soccer, boxing and instruct men's hygiene.

Among the athletic greats will be Walter "The Great" Mails, press agent for the San Francisco Seals, and Manager Frank "Lefty" O'Doul. Possibility of Ernie Smith, NBC sport broadcaster's attendance was also rumored.

Franklin P. Sewell, amiably hailed as "Doc" by his student friends, will deliver one of his famous "silly-loquies" as well as some of the Sewell System philosophy.

Highlighted will be a dancer acquired from the theatrical agency by Theodus, and a two-reeler sports short in sound, "Play Ball, America" released through the Chronicle.

Refreshments will be served, as well as a plentiful supply of smokes, Theodus said.

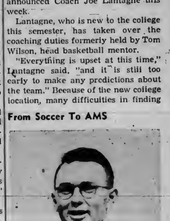
Soccer Signups Set For Tuesday

Tentative signup for this season's soccer team is scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon, September 10, announced Coach Joe Lantagne this week.

Lantagne, who is new to the college this semester, has taken over the coaching duties formerly held by Tom Wilson, head basketball mentor.

"Everything is upset at this time," Lantagne said, "and it is still too early to make any predictions about the team." Because of the new college location, many difficulties in finding

From Soccer To AMS



Tom Wilson

practice facilities have to be ironed out, Lantagne said.

Next Tuesday's signup date is only tentative, Lantagne added, since lockers are being assigned this week, and he has to see how many players can be accommodated on the team.

The Jim Skinkiekers are members of two leagues, California Inter-collegiate Soccer League, and the northern California Junior College Conference. Among the colleges represented in these two leagues are California, Stanford, San Jose State, University of San Francisco, San Francisco State, Menlo, San Mateo, and Modesto Junior Colleges.

Despite last season's dismal fifth, Latagne hopes to show definite improvement. Part of his hopes include returning veterans Danny "Shadow-Mouse" McHugh, Ted Theodus, Dan Sweeney, Jimmy "Pirate" Moyes, John Lazar, Henry Kruetzmann, and one recruit, Truckman Bert Korn.

Moyes is ineligible for the conference games but will be in the Intercollegiate league games.

Lantagne has issued a call to all aspirants to soccer glory to report for duty before practice begins next Tuesday. Practice will be from 3 to 5 each afternoon.

Neophytes' Inspiration



Neophytes as well as old timers will try to immitate the above pictured former flying Ramette, **Patty Robinson,** in their respective swimming classes at the **Y.W.C.A.** pool. She is executing the most graceful, yet considered the most difficult of all dives, the swan.

Convenient for some students, the pool is on their way to the campus, and classes are being held in the morning. Swimming has been one of the more popular sports for the last few years, and is expected to grow under **Aileen Kinkel's** guidance.

Football Roster Lists 52 Prospective Gridsters

Fifty-two men are at present listed on the college football roster from which will be chosen the starting lineup for the Placer game, scheduled for Friday night, September 20, at Seals Stadium.

Tentative lineup for the Placer game will be released soon, announced head football coach Lee Eisan.

Although the college grid squad will suffer to some extent because of the loss of Leo "Legs" Leggett and Agulnado Vernon, two of last year's veterans, the grid team promises much in the way of competition to the other colleges, Eisan commented.

Following is a roster of the men who have signed up for the football squad at present:

Adamo, Yince	Maurer, Bill
Anke, Fred	Meyers, George
Bernstein, Elwood	Nauman, Alfred
Brown, Bill	Nelson, Warren
Castellano, Pat	Paulsen, Jim
Crase, Elsmore	Paugh, Walt
Cassiday, Ed	Pias, Greg
Cunningham, D.	Richardson, H.
Donovan, George	Robertson, Ed
Evans, George	Ross, Bill
Francis, Martin	Reilly, Tom
Griffen, Wallace	Slattery, Wilfred
Garry, Bill	Siverberd, Bob
Hagen, Ken	Seaborn, Walt
Hayes, Parshal	Simon, Norman
Honnert, Jim	Smith, Glen
Hufnagel, Bob	Spenchiary, Bob
Hughes, Jack	Suerstadt, Hank
Johnson, Clark	Takei, Gene
Johnson, Joe	Taylor, Herb
Jusix, Bill	Urbano, Isidro
Larrecon, Al	Yockel, John
Lowell, Larry	Windeler, Bill
McFarlane, Merle	Wilson, Dick
Meldrano, Jack	Wood, Richard
Madden, Jerry	Young, Stan

Baries, John, Manager

Jefferson Pool To Be Used For College Swim Classes

Plans are being completed to obtain the Jefferson High School tank in Daly City for college swimmers, Louis G. "Dutch" Conlan said today.

Although an agreement has been signed by the college, it lacks only the signature of the high school officials. Also, an official o.k. must be obtained for use of funds to pay for use of the tank, Conlan said.

"Everything is still a little hazy on this matter," Conlan said. "But the outlook is favorable, and we hope to have everything straightened out so that news can be released by the next publication."

Intramural Sports Program Delayed Pending Survey

Pending a survey of physical equipment, the program for intramural sports has been delayed, announced Fred C. MacFarland, faculty adviser for intramural sports.

"When we know what we have to work with," MacFarland said, "the schedule will be planned to the maximum."

Before any intramural schedule can be started, staff organizations must be perfected, MacFarland also said.

1940 Ram Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
September 20	Placer	Seals	Night
September 27	State	Roberts	Night
October 5	Cal. Frosh	Berkeley	Day
October 11	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Night
October 18	Sacramento*	Sacramento	Night
October 25	USF Frosh	Seals	Night
November 1	San Mateo*	Seals	Night
November 11	Pasadena	Kezar	Day
November 15	Modesto*	Seals	Night

*Denotes Conference Games

Regulations Outlined As Women's Gymnasium Has Large Registration

Opened with a capacity registration of more than one thousand students, the women's gymnasium was surrounded this week with regulations designed to put the building and equipment to their fullest usage and satisfy to the utmost the interests of the women of the college.

Students meeting classes for the first time this week heard announcements concerning health examinations, attendance, times for classes, use of lockers, costume regulations, and general rules applicable to the building itself.

Health examinations, times for which were assigned during the registration process, are at present being given in Room 101 in the gymnasium under the direction of Dr. Alice Potter.

Students were warned that they are expected to attend each regular meeting of a class to complete the course satisfactorily. Participation in and knowledge of the activity, and improvement in skills are considered as a basis for grading physical education, Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor explained.

Class Times Adjusted

Length of the physical education classes was adjusted to allow students sufficient time to meet classes scheduled immediately following gymnasium activities in the main college building.

Lockers, assigned by instructors, may have locks which are available for the college bank or the book store, Miss Keller said.

Costumes, which for the class activities may be purchased at the college book store, also meet regulations concerning use of the showers, thereby obviating difficulties encountered in southern sections of the state. "No gang showers in San Francisco," Miss Keller emphasized.

Sports Costumes Individual

Golf, archery, riding, swimming, rifle and skating demand costumes according to the individual preference of the several accepted modes.

Notices of department business, conferences, and health examinations will be posted in the south lobby of offices. Particular interest was aroused in the request for cooperation in safeguarding the building.

Students were reminded that the women's gymnasium, as well as the men's gymnasium, grew out of the bond election of two years ago, when San Francisco turned out to vote its support of the college campus. Expression of the sentiment on the part of the college for this support was voiced by Miss Keller when she said:

"After five years of rambling it is nice to have a place to hang one's hat."

WAA Substitutes Spread For Usual Splash Party

Substituting for the traditional splash party, the Women's Athletic Association plans a Spread September 25 at Sigmund Stern Grove from 4:30 to 10 p.m., WAA leaders said this week.

Urged to attend are the newer students, for the purpose of the spread is to acquaint them with the WAA members, its officers and the sports that are being offered, Betty Teter, general chairman of the affair announced.

"Non-members as well as members, Freshmen and Sophomores, in fact all students are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained from any officer of WAA or the physical education instructors. Games and entertainments are being planned for the interest of everyone," Miss Teter said.

To be under discussion during the spread are the different sports, among which, field hockey has loomed the most prominent. Instructed by Aileen Kinkel, considered an expert at the sport, the game is believed to be the feminine equivalent to football: It includes all of the running and passing of football as well as the willow swinging of baseball and the shin-slugging of soccer. The more athletic type of women will find this sport to their taste, Bertha Mae Keller, WAA president said.

Also released by the Physical Education Department were plans for co-educational riding classes. The classes meet every Thursday afternoon at the San Francisco Riding Academy on Stanyan and Haight Streets, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The fee is between $11 and $15 a semester.

"Many women students do not realize that they can swim free of charge at the Y.W.C.A. pool on Sutter Street on their way to the college," Bertha M. Keller, WAA adviser, said. "Classes meet at 9 and 9:30. WAA will meet at the latter time instead of the previously announced 10 a.m. Miss Kinkel has charge of Aquatics for women. Requests for water games and splash hours are already being made."

Northwestern Outlines Code For Spectators

EVANSTON, ILL.—(ACP)—Good sportsmanship is what players and spectators make it—and the Northwestern University Daily Northwestern has a code of its own for the sepctators.

Here is the program as recently promulgated for those who attended Wildcat basketball games:

1. Opposing players deserve the same treatment as our own players.
2. Officials may make mistakes, but they certainly deserve fair and courteous treatment.
3. Heckling of opposing players about to attempt free throws simply must not occur.
4. Good sportsmanship is as necessary in the stands as it is on the playing floor.

Frosh, Soph Women Vie In WAA Song Contest

Plans are being made for a song contest between the Freshmen and the Sophomores who are members of the Women's Athletic Association, according to Barbara Smith, president of WAA.

Each class is considered a team. Three songs are to be made up, and judged by popularity. The class submitting the best song wins. These songs are to be used for future WAA events, Miss Smith said.

Also announced was the sale of WAA sweat-shirts at the Student Body Store. "It is advisable for all women to secure one," WAA leaders warned. They are priced at $1.95 each.

Beginning Ice-Skaters To Practice In Gym

Until further notice, beginners in women's skating will meet every Friday in the women's gymnasium from 2 to 3:30 o'clock, and may practice after class until the ice-rink closes, Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser announced this week.

"This instruction is given to help beginners become familiar with the single rods on ice and to qualify for the Skating Club," Miss Keller said.

Winterland officials released the date for the opening to be on Saturday, September 14, hence all skating classes will have actual practice the following Friday, September 20. Men's skating as well as the coeducational class will also convene on that date.

Membership in the ice skating club is open to those in the classes. Tentative plans for the club is the annual Ice Carnival and other activities to be discussed in future meetings.

"The American University is an athletic association in which certain opportunities for study are provided for the feeble-minded," Salvadore Madariaga.

Physical Examination Schedule Released

Dr. R. Duffley Friedlander, Board of Health Physician, announced that examinations for entering men students will be given from 9 to 12 on Monday and Thursday mornings, and at 1:30 to 4:30 on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Examinations for men will also be given from 1:30 to 4:30 on alternate Wednesday afternoons. Locations will be announced later.

The Examinations for entering women students will be given on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 12 and on Monday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 4, and from 1 to 4 on alternate Wednesdays. Examinations for women will be held in Room 102, Women's Gym.

Physical Education Club Meets September 13

First meeting of the Physical Education and Recreation Majors Club will be held Friday, September 13, at 3 o'clock in the Lounge Room of the Women's Gymnasium. All majors in that department are eligible for membership and are invited by club leaders to attend the organizational meeting.

Voracity

Hotel Students Taxed As Crowd Invades Cafe

Students of the college Hotel and Restaurant Management Division who manage the cafeteria were swamped yesterday with an over capacity crowd of hungry students clamoring for lunch, announced Paul Wendell, division coordinator.

The entire division was employed to handle the flow of students and even a few graduates of the division who had returned were pressed into service, Wendell said.

"The division feels that the equipment in the cafeteria and kitchen will be quite adequate as soon as operation begins functioning at best form," Wendell commented.

Students of the college are asked by the hotel group to cooperate in the cafeteria by leaving the cafeteria when they have finished their lunch. "We have a seating capacity of only 320, so it is necessary to have a rapid turnover during lunch hours," Wendell disclosed.

The cafeteria is directed by Hilda Watson, instructor in restaurant management, and Ernst Hjorth, instructor in chef training.

Revised Federal Building Features Big CAA Exhibit

Revised, redesigned and filled with new United States Government displays, the Federal Building on Treasure Island is one of the outstanding attractions at the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Under the direction of Federal Commissioner George Creel, over two dozen entirely new features have been installed, a few of last year's major exhibits also have been retained, but even these are being improved or enlarged, according to Commissioner Creel.

Block Society, Chinese Club Begin Activities

Two college clubs have begun their activities this semester. Other clubs planning activities should communicate with The Guardsman in Room 134.

Block SF Society—Will hold first meeting of the semester today at one p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Chinese Students Club—Open rally on Friday, September 13. All Chinese students are invited to attend. Time and place of the rally will be announced later.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE THE STUDENTS OF THE New Junior College to visit the JAY CEE FOUNTAIN 1418 OCEAN AVENUE

The Past In Plastics



Nightmare animals of prehistoric America are seen in their native haunts in the University of California paleontological exhibit in the Hall of Science at the Golden Gate International Exposition. This is only one of the features of a remarkable display which covers all the biological and physical sciences and presents a visualized course in the development of civilization from antediluvian times. This is a visualization of the famous La Brea asphalt pits in Los Angeles, with sabre-toothed tigers attacking a huge mammoth and her young who have become entangled in the pits.

Scenes, Animals Eons Older Than Man Portrayed At Fair

Queer lying things from the dim vistas of the prehistoric past are brought to life in the University of California exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition. Mammoths, sabre-toothed tigers, camels, and other inhabitants of western America appear in their natural environment in a series of dioramas.

Past Recreated

The Texas of 200 million years ago, Arizona's painted desert of 150 million years past, and the death trap of the La Brea tar pits in Southern California of a mere 500,000 years back are the settings for a vivid succession of scenes of wild life.

The migrations of the human race are shown on a glass map with illuminated panels; there are pictorial explanations of the growth of plant life and colored photographs portray the varied flora of California. Living microscopic animals are projected on screens, there is an undersea gallery and relief models of the California coast line.

The advance of medicine, the influence of heredity, and the march of life from the cradle to the grave are shown in dramatic presentation of illuminated panels and in full natural colors.

Science Simply Explained

Exhibits of the physical sciences offer simple explanations of mathematical applications and the wonders of the astronomy and chemistry, while rare volumes from the Bantroft collection and the University library commemorate the 500th anniversary of the invention of printing from movable types.

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Your indulgence will be appreciated in accepting present conditions and arrangement for service, which is undertaken at this time as an accommodation to you, in spite of handicaps beyond the control of cafeteria staff.

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For Your Patronage
We hope you come again soon
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WSS

Book Exchange May Operate Another Week

Books may be turned into the book exchange of the Women's Service Society in Room 104 for at least another week, Mildred Bartosiewski, WSS president, commented this week.

"The Exchange is open from 8 o'clock to 4 o'clock every day," Miss Bartosiewski said. "Special attention will be tendered by the book exchange attendants to entering freshmen," she added.

"Book exchange business is booming these first weeks;" Miss Bartosiewski noted, "the girls working there have their hands full."

The number of books handled by the book exchange this semester equals easily the volume carried last semester.

"Comments on the book exchange have always been favorable in the past," Miss Bartosiewski said, "we hope that we can continue to satisfy the students."

In addition to its work at the beginning of each semester on the book exchange, the WSS aids new students during registration periods and furnishes hostesses at college gatherings.

Membership in this society is invitational each semester. Its central aim is to render general service to the college.

Verrell A. Weber, athletic instructor, acts as adviser to the organization.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

himself—Dictator of the United States. . . .

But it can happen. In fact, we are convinced that anything can happen in a democracy. That's why it's such a swell place to our own.

Star Cub Reporter.

• Student Card Controversy

Editor, The Guardsman:

It has been brought to my mind that the policy of the college paper has been altered for students with student-body cards.

All well and good — but how about the students who cannot afford to purchase same card?

Would it be out of the question to reconsider the matter? The paper, as you know, is for all of the students and not solely for the student body card owners.

Thanking you, I am yours sincerely,

James McGreevey, Jr.

Editor's note: Allow us to point out that The Guardsman is supported and paid for by every student who holds an Associated Student card.

As to the paper being for all the students, please note the line in the upper left hand corner of page two which reads "Published Twice Weekly By The **Associated Students Of San Francisco Junior College.**"

We wish the paper could be given to everyone, but as you must have noticed if you read the list of money budgeted in last Tuesday's edition, The Guardsman costs quite a considerable sum.

The only way every student could receive a paper would be to raise the student body dues to take care of the cost of extra copies. This would be the same as putting an additional tax on the members of the association, which is unfair and of course out of the question.

College Opinion Rejects Aid, Jobs From Government

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—U.S. college and university students do not favor the government as a source of financial aid or as a job haven after graduation.

This is the assertion of Columbia University's journalism dean, Carl W. Ackerman; and he cites figures gained from a special survey of 15 campuses by Prof. Elmo Roper to prove his point.

"The real significance, I think, of present student opinion toward the financing of education is the opposition to government aid," Dean Ackerman said. "Students do not favor a spending-lending policy to help them make their way in the world. Only 7.4 per cent of the students interviewed considered aid by the federal or state governments as desirable. This, I think, may be interpreted as a vote of confidence in the continuation of the student-aid policies of educational institutions such as Columbia University.

"Those who have been charging that some of the leading universities in the United States have become centers of socialistic and communistic theories of government and economics should study these statistics. University students today are not applying the prevailing debt theory of political economy in their own lives, nor are they looking to the government to provide them with jobs."

Of the students under survey, 42.5 per cent preferred part-time employment; 32.3 per cent favored scholarships, and 14.5 per cent favored university or private loans. Those receptive to government aid were in the smallest group.

Replies to a negative question, asking whether there were any sources from which students should not receive aid, showed direct opposition to government generosity.

"As capable and needy students prefer part-time work to loans or scholarships," the dean said, "it may be desirable and necessary, in order to attract this type of student, for educational institutions to adjust their curricula and assist students to obtain part-time employment."

Prof. Roper's investigation of students' attitudes toward careers, Dean Ackerman continued, points further in the direction of student independence of government. Only 18.4 per cent of the men interviewed, and 9.1 per cent of the women, believed that government service offered the best opportunities. The rest expected to make their living in industry and the professions.

Meet The Students

(Continued from page 2)

Virginia is majoring in science and like Betty is interested in sports. Another of her hobbies is dramatics, so perhaps in a few years we can say we knew her when.

She thinks the building is "swell", and her favorite part of the structure is the big dome on the fourth floor where astronomy students gather to study the stars.

Virginia thinks Associated Student cards are well worth buying because they give one "so much for their money. I think everyone should buy one, because they are really worthwhile and show that the students have some spirit," Virginia said.

She doesn't approve of sororities because she feels that they are too "cliquy" and confine a person to one small group.

Virginia likes to dance to sweet music and her favorite band is Artie Shaw's.

Last but not least on the list of Meet the Students is little brown-eyed, brown-haired, Viola Miles. She is also 17 and a George Washington graduate (there must be millions of them).

Viola is also majoring in science. She finds the women's gym her favorite part of the campus.

She is glad to see the radio receiving sets in all classrooms because Washington has the same set up and she thinks it is "swell."

Viola, unlike her chum Virginia, is in favor of sororities because they acquaint girls with each other and make their college life fuller.

Miss Miles loves to dance to sweet music (she also favors Artie Shaw), and thinks that jitterbugging is very crude and undignified.

Bing Crosby gets her vote as her favorite singer.

There we are, three of the college's newest coeds (phone numbers furnished on request.) Next week, we'll talk to some of the fellows, darn it.

While Thinking

(Continued from page 1)

the statement "The Third Reich has no territorial aims in the Western hemisphere."

It's good that the protesting students are but a small percentage of U.C.'s 15,000.

• • •

NATIONAL

ONE of the smartest and wisest political moves ever made by this country was the transferring of 50 old age destroyers to Canada in exchange for 99 year leases on English possessions in American waters.

Adolph Hitler's blitzkrieg methods have shown the people of the United States that the two oceans on each side of the country do not make us impregnable as was once believed.

A defensive ring of air and naval bases around the United States is just what this country will need for her future protection.

Now if America and Americans will continue to stay awake instead of returning to slumber, we never need worry about the roar of bombing planes overhead being anything but a flight of United States ships on flying maneuvers.

• • •

FOREIGN

THOSE dizzy Mexicans sure go in for politics in a big way. It isn't enough to elect one Congress to run the country, Mexico has to elect two. (Maybe it is a good idea but it sounds kind of crazy).

Several people have been killed and wounded in street fighting between the two factions but the Mexican police say everything is quiet and under control. Perhaps that is quiet for Mexico.

It's a good thing the United States doesn't fool around with two Congresses for it would probably take us about five years to pass the conscription bill by which time Hitler would be putting his feet on the President's desk in the White House.

Eligibles For Honor Society Urged To Sign Up

Students eligible for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, are requested by Alice C. Cooper, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser, to sign up with the society when they file their registration books in the library.

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1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

The Guardsman

Vol. XI FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1940 No. 3

Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

PHELAN AVENUE is fast becoming an Indianapolis speedway to members of the college who have the good fortune to own automobiles.

Last week there were two collisions between speeding vehicles right in front of the college. Luckily enough, these accidents were not serious and no one was hurt. With a little less luck however, some students might even now be lying in a hospital bed.

There is no reason why automobiles should speed along Phelan Avenue as if they were going to a fire. The space for passage is none too large with cars parked along both curbs.

We are not concerned about the people who get their cars battered through their own negligence, but it is important to realize that if the attempt to convert Phelan Avenue into another Bayshore Boulevard continues, some student is likely to be seriously injured.

Surely the students who have racing blood in their veins can find some other road that is not a busy thoroughfare to give vent to their passion for speed.

ADVANCE reports seem to indicate that the college judicial committee is well organized and oft to an excellent start.

The judicial committee is usually the least liked of any student committee because it has the unpleasant task of trying to keep the students in some semblance of order. When any headache concerning student cards or admission at games or dances arises, it is usually referred to the judicial committee.

Thankless job though it may be, the committee's work is important, and it is a pleasure to see them off to a good start. Let's hope they continue in this manner.

NOTE to the welfare committee: It's all right to go ahead and investigate the possibilities of a college year book for such a publication is needed, but we suggest you complete your unfinished business of last semester first.

We seem to recall that a student questionaire was given to 1300 students on the relative values of extra-curricular activities. Although the results are now completely tabulated they have never been announced to the college. After all the trouble it took to give and tabulate the questionaire, you might as well publish the results.

• • •

NATIONAL

THE U. S. Army has gone in for streamlined recruiting methods. Currently on exhibition on Treasure Island is a mobile recruiting station consisting of a very nicely furnished 1940 trailer.

Inside the trailer are comfortable seats, typewriters, and recruiting information.

Evidently the army feels that it is easier to convince someone of the merits of the army, if the sales talk is given in a comfortable streamlined trailer.

THE Congress of the United States certainly takes the prize for the biggest collection of deadheads ever assembled under one roof.

It is of course understandable that there is bound to be a difference of opinion on such a controversial subject as conscription, but what makes the situation deplorable is that the Congressmen insist upon playing politics at a time when every part of the nation should be working together.

After all there is a time and place for everything, and this is most definitely the time for adequate preparations for the future defense of the nation.

To hear some of the members of Congress talk, conscription means the end of democracy. This is utterly ridiculous. Naturally such a bill will not be completely democratic and the people will for the time being lose a slight amount of freedom. If however, the draft method is not used to strengthen the defenses of the nation, we are liable to find ourselves in a much more precarious position, one in which we would have no democracy at all.

A year ago we would have been called a rabble rouser and an alarmist for voicing such views. The last year has shown us all that the greatest mistake in the world is unpreparedness.

Unfortunately our Congress isn't thinking right now in the best interests of the country but merely for the best interests of their own personal skins. Of course it is idealistic, but we can't help wishing we had some statesmen who were really willing to help the country instead of plunging it deeper into the mire of stupidity and petty politics.

Progress

Building Will Be Completed In Two Weeks

"The college building proper, according to promises of the building commission, will be finished within two weeks from now," Registrar J. Paul Mohr said today.

All blackboards and other fixtures will be completely installed by them and workmen will vacate the building, he added.

Parking Problem Considered

A plan, to be submitted by Commissioner Richard E. Doyle, chairman of the physical properties of the Board of Education, whereby Phelan Avenue would be widened in order to permit diagonal parking and two lanes of traffic, was also mentioned by Mohr.

Another plan for parking facilities in the possible acquisition from the city of the level ground north of the building.

Beautification of the grounds about the building will be speeded up because bids for shrubs are to be received within a few days, Mohr said.

Present plans call for the planting of lawns on both sides of the sidewalk which surrounds the college building. Wild grass will be planted on the hill, sloping down to the gymnasiums.

Gym Lights Soon

Work is also being rushed toward the early completion of paths, and roads, as well as for the early installation of lighting facilities both within the gymnasiums, and without.

At the close of the Golden Gate International Exposition, music will be received by the college for the interior beautification of the building. The mosaic is now being executed by WPA artist Herman Volz, at the Fair in the Art in Action section in the Palace of Fine Arts.

Also, Hjorth said, sometime in the future, the two blank wall spaces at the entrance of the building will be adorned with egg tempera paintings

Luckless Friday Fails To Scare

Ducking under two ladders, D. D. Dripless Zoop ambled down the hallway of the main building (no other) this a.m. with a "Hyar, my fran'!"

He looked over his right shoulder at the mess (this college has every modern facility, from ladders to moons) and squeaked, "What nonsense, eh?" Arching his scalp as he took a match from his wig to light three Coli Caddies With A Lift, Deedeedee added, "Utter nonsense!"

"Phutzis?" we quizzed, trying to dodge the smoke screen.

Whilfred he, "This ancient belief in bad luck omens, har-rumph—such as Friday the 13th jinx, I'm not superstitious, you know?"

With wary eyes, we watched a black cat zither across the hall.

"N-n-n-neith-ther are we," declared we boldly, as we turned back to D. D. D. But he was gone.

Far down the hall we heard a distant, "Help! Murder! There's a black cat in the-building!"

AWS Plans Future Events To Hold To Tradition

With Orientation Week activities concluded by yesterday's tea for new women students at the college, the Associated Women Students organization is looking forward to several future activities at dates to be decided later, Virginia Hubbert, AWS president, declared today.

"Our plans are still quite indefinite," Miss Hubbert said. "However, we are considering some sort of affair for parents of the college women similar to last semester's Sunday afternoon tea."

Among the affairs traditionally sponsored by the AWS are the tea held in honor of seniors at the various high schools in the city and the last women's activity for the semester as either a tea or a rally, she said.

Editorial

Time Between Classes Too Short; Needs Adjusting

SINCE the beginning of classes, the matter of five minutes between periods and 55 minute classes has grown from a matter of small moment to one of some importance.

The inadvisability of such a system becomes more evident as the days pass.

Complaints have come from both students and faculty alike on this subject, so it is in order that it be discussed here.

There is little or no reason why this college should differ from all others in the bay and peninsula area by having 55 minute class periods instead of the customary 50 minute period. The University of California, Stanford, San Jose State, San Francisco State, and San Mateo Junior College all have class periods of 50 minute duration. Why should there be a different schedule here?

It is not so much the point of 55 minute classes that is objectionable, but rather the five minutes between periods which are all too short.

For five years the college had the regular 10 minute intermission used in other colleges and it sufficed very well. The need for changing the status quo is not at all apparent.

It can hardly be said that now, because we have our own building, the 10 minute intermission is unnecessary, for if that be true, such a regulation should have been put into effect at Powell Street and Galileo, for there too we were in but one building at a time.

Nor can it be said that the extra five minutes in class gives the student that much more education. The extra five minutes will hardly teach a person anythinx more than he learned the preceding 50 minutes.

If there were any necessity for such a procedure, or if any good were derived from such a system, perhaps it would be understandable. But there is not. In fact quite the contrary exists.

The general consensus among the students is that to go from one room to another any where in the main building (from the cafeteria to the library excepted) takes fully five minutes when walking very quickly—but who can walk quickly through our overcrowded halls? This does not take into consideration the fact that a student may want to consult the instructor about something in the lecture or a homework assignment. IF A STUDENT DOES THIS, HE MAKES BOTH HIMSELF AND THE INSTRUCTOR LATE FOR THE NEXT CLASS. Then too, while walking to class, a student may meet a friend and want to chat for a moment or two, or perhaps the friend may want to know the class assignment. This would make both parties late for their next class.

Surely it is not the purpose of this institution to keep students from having an occasional chat about some every day topic while on the way to class.

Moreover by not giving a student time enough to speak to the instructor after class upon some matter pertaining to the education of the student, the whole purpose of the college is being defeated.

There is the faculty point of view also. No instructor likes to have to grab his papers hurriedly, ignore the questions of his pupils and rush to his next class. If the instructor stops to answer the questions, he is late for his next lecture. This puts him in the rather embarrassing position of having to walk into class late, through no fault of his own, thus setting a poor example for his pupils to follow.

Even after class has settled down and the instructor has begun his lecture, some students who chanced upon an acquaintance in the hall come filtering in, breaking the trend of thought of both the instructor and the class.

What is the object of this curtailment of student and faculty freedom? What is it seeking to accomplish? Why must it continue when it is opposed by both students and faculty?

The Guardsman, as the official organ of the Associated Students of the college, feels that it is only right that these questions be asked and that the administration take action to rescind the present schedule.

Panel Discussion On National Defense Monday

Student self-government part in national defense will be the theme of the panel discussion which starts Monday, September 16, at 12 o'clock in Room 254.

President Archibald Cloud and Mr. Alden Smith, instructors are on the panel discussion group. Lyle Shultz, Jean Arnold, Alden Thorogood, and Mary Frances Malone make up the committee which is headed by chairman Ed Hardies.

Each member will give a five minute talk and then turn the discussion over to the group at large. The panel discussion is not open to all students but will be limited to those who hold college offices, Smith disclosed.

Addresses by the students will be followed by corrective advice by President Cloud, according to tentative plans.

The panel discussion is a part of the Political Science 2A course.

Students Go To Work As NYA Funds Arrive

Funds for NYA employment arrived last Wednesday and many NYA students were put to work, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director announced today.

Also pointed out by Redford was the fact that the time-keeping process for NYA students is "drastically different" from last year.

Main point of difference lies in the fact that all time schedules must be turned in the day after the payroll period ends, he said. Since this payroll ends October 6, all time schedules must be turned in by October 7.

"If this is not done, the students will be dropped from the NYA payroll," he added.

Another new regulation is that, students can not work more than four hours in any one college day, nor more than seven hours in any non-college day, according to Redford.

Each day, also, when the supervisor of each NYA student records the time the student has worked, the supervisor must initial the recorded time.

New Officers

Thorogood Wins Sophomore Class Presidency

Freshmen of the college took the lead in the class elections last Tuesday morning with a total of more than 200 votes for the office of president, and nearly that number for the other offices, while the lowest number of votes was recorded for the high sophomore class.

Chosen for class leaders at these elections are the following:

High sophomore — Alden Thorogood, president; Mercedes Dahleen, vice-president; secretary not elected.

Low sophomore — Bill Williams, president; Ogden Wheeler, vice-president; Anita Weil, secretary.

High freshman — John Mowbray, president; Leona Smith, vice-president; Lila Stafford, secretary.

Low freshman — Jim Honnert, president; Dorothy Daft, vice-president; Pat Niemeyer, secretary.

"There was a fairly good representation at the class meetings," Mary Frances Malone, election chairman, commented. "It is interesting to note that nearly every semester, it is the low freshman class that votes in the largest numbers. This semester's incoming frosh were no exception, and it is hoped they will keep up their class interest."

Class nominations and elections were held after the 11 o'clock rally last Tuesday.

Biggest College Chiseler Found

By NORA BAKER

Biggest chiseler about the whole college is the man who works to the east of the building on a huge piece of Indiana limestone.

His name is Stanislaus Bona, but as he works away at the huge hunk of limestone he is only paving the way for the artist who will finish the job, Fred Homster, W.P.A. project artist.

The figure upon which Bona works will someday take on the brilliant features of Thomas A. Edison, the wizard of Menlo Park.

Also to share the limelight with "Bona" will be the limestone figure of Leonardo Da Vinci. Leonardo has already come to life under the skillful hands of artist Homster, but he still reposes over on Treasure Island.

What a feud there will be when he arrives on the scene, for the beaming features of Thomas A. Edison stand for modern science, while Leonardo Da Vinci can only put in his two cents worth for ancient science.

Noon Employment Open To Men Students

Opportunities for noon employment with compensation and meals for men students of the college was announced by Dean Edwin C. Browne, today.

All those desiring such employment are requested to file their applications in the dean's office, Room 123, as soon as possible.

In a commentary upon the actions of the members of the student body, Dean Browne expressed the opinion: "Students have adjusted themselves remarkably well to their new rooms and conditions in our new quarters."

In the future when landscaping and lawns have been completed, the dean said he was anxious that all students feel a personal pride in them.

Also pointed out by the dean was the warning that students who misuse their student body cards will be classed as serious offenders.

"Strict regulation of the use of student body cards is especially necessary at colleges dances because of the crowded conditions," Dean Browne said.

College dances will not be held in the women's gymnasium until lighting facilities are installed, he said. It was originally intended to use the gymnasium for all Associated Student dances other than the Sophomore formal.

Social Activities

Low Frosh Semi-Formal Dance At Palace Tonight

Sponsored by the Low Fresman class, the first dance of the new semester will be paced by the music of Bob Saunders' orchestra at the Palace Hotel's Gold Room tonight, from 9 p.m. until the Stroke of 12.

A semi-formal affair, the dance represents the first social activity on behalf of their class by the newly installed Low Frosh officers, Jim Honnert, president; Dorothy Daft, vice-president; and Pat Niemeyer, secretary.

Faculty To Attend

Announcing particulars of the event, Jean Arnold, chairman of the social committee, revealed that Dr. and Mrs. Archibald J. Cloud, Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Sullivan and Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty will be in attendance.

"We are also sure," Miss Arnold said, "that many other prominent faculty members will be present."

Warning On Cards Issued

Emphasizing the fact that admission will be by Associated Student cards only, with one card serving to pass a couple, Miss Arnold announced that an identification committee will be stationed at the doors for the purpose of checking on the cards.

"Several warnings have been issued already against the lending of student cards to unauthorized persons," Miss Arnold asserted, "and so any cards found in the possession of anyone save their owners will be promptly confiscated."

Urging students to attend tonight's dance, Miss Arnold viewed it as the beginning of a new college social life amid new surroundings.

"We hope everyone will make the first dance of the first semester at the new campus a spirited start toward making that semester a memorable one in college history," she said.

Petitions To Graduate Should Be Filed Soon

"All students who are expecting to graduate in January are requested to file their petitions for graduation in the registrar's office, as soon as possible," Mary Jane Leonard, assistant registrar, announced today.

Of equal importance, according to Miss Leonard, is the fact that all incompletes incurred by students during the 1940 spring term, must be removed by Friday, September 27.

Yesterday, all students who had not procured their blue, stamped certificate of registration, cards, were excluded from classes by their instructors. All students who were excluded from class yesterday, will not be able to present their cards.

"Therefore," Miss Leonard said, admitted again until they are able to "students should have their blue registration cards in their possession at all times, so that they may present them when requested to do so by their instructors."

Civil Service Exam Data To Be Posted

All college students who are interested in taking a United States Civil Service examination should watch the bulletin board across from the college bank in regard to examination particulars, Lloyd Luckmann, instructor, said today.

Requirements for taking the exams, and the time for filing of applications are posted on the board.

The tests are open competitive examinations required for city, state, and government positions, which include various fields, Luckmann added.

Hotel Division Solves Cafeteria Rush Problem

Satisfactory adjustment to a rush of business are being made by members of the Hotel and Restaurant Division in the college cafeteria, Paul Wendell, coordinator of the division, revealed today.

"Our intake is equivalent to a commercial restaurant's intake of $500 a day," Wendell declared. "Of course, we are a non-profit organization, so one can see what crowds we are handling."

It is estimated, Wendell said, that from 2,500 to 3,000 persons use cafeteria facilities daily.

The college offers the only two year training course in restaurant and hotel management in the country, he added.

AMS Bonfire September 19

Lack of facilities have forced a definite cancellation of the semi-annual Associated Men Students' smoker, announced Ted Theodus, AMS president. In place of the smoker, Theodus has tentative plans for a bon-fire on September 19, the night before the football game with Placer Junior College.

Bon-Fire Open To All

"While the smoker was restricted to men students, the bon-fire will be open to all students of the college," Theodus said. Refreshments that were to be furnished for the smoker will be on hand to assure a quantity of food, according to the AMS president.

The program is more or less of a pep rally, Theodus indicated. He promised to have on hand Ernie Smith, and at least one outside football coach, probably George Malley of the University of San Francisco. Also part of the program will consist of introducing the college coaching staff with a few words from each.

If present plans are successful, Theodus expected a large turnout for the affair. "In the past the smoker was always well attended and this will be bigger and better than the smoker and is not all stag," he remarked.

The bon-fire is to be held at night in between the two gymnasiums, Theodus said.

Student Card Admission

Theodus commented that one student body card entitles every person attending to refreshments. Malley, the college coaches, some of the college football players, Ernie Smith and other will probably be present. He claimed that it will be well attended if present indications can be taken as a criterion.

Faculty Association To Honor President Cloud

To honor President Archibald J. Cloud, members of the Faculty Association will meet in the college cafeteria at dinner October 3, at 6 o'clock, according to Lloyd Luckmann, president of the group.

Honored guests will include Dr. Monroe Deutch, Provost of the University of California, who will give the address of the evening, and Timothy Pflueger, college architect, and Paul Mohr, registrar, will also speak, Luckmann said.

All faculty members and their wives are invited to attend the dinner, following which there will be a tour of the building.

Dinner will be prepared and served by students in the college Hotel and Restaurant Management division, under direction of Paul Wendell, coordinator of the division, and Mrs. Hilda Watson, in charge of the dining room.

This will be the first affair of its kind to be held in the new building, Luckmann pointed out, and heralds the many activities planned by the Faculty Association. It follows a tea held last Wednesday in honor of the faculties of the Denman Junior High School and Balboa High School.

Future plans of the association include meetings of the various teacher organizations, Luckmann said, and requested that members of the faculty interested in the organizations act on a reception committee.

The Guardsman

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Joan Nourse ..... Faculty Adviser

President Cloud's Address Marks Keynote Of College

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following address was given by President Archibald J. Cloud last Tuesday at the Associated Students' rally. The text of President Cloud's address is reprinted here because of the excellent content material contained therein.*

IT IS a source of much satisfaction to me to have an opportunity of addressing you at this family gathering today. We of the faculty are happy to extend the warm hand of fellowship to President Lyle Shultz and the entire membership of the student body.

I am deeply conscious of the fact that this occasion is historic. It is our first assemblage on our own campus, marking another milestone in our forward march. . . .

We should indeed be grateful to our generous fellow-citizens who have made it possible for us to meet in these magnificent surroundings and under circumstances so fully conducive to growth and development as these conditions are. Numbered among these citizens are men and women whom you see every day in the home, the store, or on the street. Numbered among them are your parents, your friends, your neighbors; but many, many thousands of them can be no more than dim shadowy figures whom you know not by name or in person, and who, on their side, know you not, either, by name or in person.

Yet they have given freely of their money, have often drawn upon very slender financial resources, to supply the funds in the form of public taxation, through which this site has been secured and these buildings erected and equipped. These outlays have now reached an appreciable sum. Speaking of the buildings, without reference to the grounds, an investment of approximately $2,000,000 is represented at this stage, while an equal expenditure will be required to bring the educational plant to completion.

In these respects, as well as in making adequate provision for instruction on a free tuition basis, your fellow-citizens have manifested a decisive interest in your welfare. Why this interest? Why this concern?

The answer is not far to seek. They know full well that the human resources of a nation constitute its primary wealth. They are aware that you form an important part of these human resources and that you are soon to enter into your inheritance of complete citizenship, rights and duties under the banner of the Republic. They cherish the belief that education is the most effective means yet devised through which you can have made ready to undertake those rights and duties.

Our forefathers had the courage and vision to create a system of free, universal, popular education, without precedent in any other land. By setting up this plan, in accord with the ideals of a new social order, they gave America her chief contribution to civilization. They foresaw a people living happily and usefully because the individuals constituting the society had learned through educational processes to conduct their personal and community affairs with the highest degree of intelligence and morality.

It will soon be—yea, even now is—your responsibility to prove in your own persons the values of education in relation to these underlying tenets and principles of the democratic way of life. It will be your part to demonstrate in your daily lives that, as a direct outcome of education, men and women can be free and yet can learn to work together for the common good under wise direction; that they can obey intelligently such rules as are necessary to promote good government, can live on a plane of goodwill, tolerance, and decency, and can control their economic affairs without injury to the well-being of their neighbors.

I am firmly encouraged to hold confidence in your ability to meet this challenge. I am convinced that, in due season, you will make full restitution to your fellow-citizens for the benefits they have conferred on you—restitution not in dollars and cents, gold or silver, or any other material thing, but in the fruits of good citizenship.

You are even now citizens of San Francisco Junior College. It is a city in itself, in the conduct of which you have immediate possibilities of participation as evidenced in the activities of the very Association whose members I am now addressing. Capitalize on your opportunity! Take advantage of the facilities and services provided by the College which are open to you to use to the full extent of your capacity to learn, and your willingness to profit from the educational offerings. Use these facilities and services, but refrain, as good citizens of San Francisco Junior College, from abusing them! Guard and cherish these buildings and grounds.

But—above all—ever carry in mind and heart sentiments such as these:

How much America has done for me!

What may I do to repay my debt to my good homeland? . . .

Bus Service For College Poor, Needs Improvement

WHEN the rainy season begins in earnest this year, everyone forced to travel on the 10th Avenue Municipal bus to and from college is not going to have much regard for city transportation facilities. Bus service, as it now stands, requires about a four-block walk from the nearest bus stop to the college. As the bus changes its course on the return route, two more blocks are added to the distance when leaving the college.

This situation would have perhaps minor significance if the Balboa Park district were free from rain. The walk would not hurt anyone. But a five to seven minute walk in a downpour is hardly palatable. In addition, the distance from Judson Avenue, along Phelan Avenue, to the college can only be traversed by one of two dubious ways: one may either walk along the dirt pathway where a sidewalk isn't or the street gutter. Of course many are now taking a short cut through the campus grounds, but a good rain should void that route.

So the one of the first issues of The Guardsman a student wrote to the publication complaining of this transportation difficulty. The first rain should bring a deluge of similar letters.

A patent solution to the problem is to effect a rerouting of the bus line. Such an action is not as drastic as it may seem, and the amount of people that would materially benefit from it would appear to furnish ample justification.

Starting the machinery for this change, however is another matter. The administrative officials of the college are in the best position to negotiate with the Municipal Railway Company. A reasonably swift solution to the question would undoubtedly be appreciated by a sizeable portion of the college.

—B. H. '41

Meet The Students

By Eve Burkey

THIS week, readers of this column are in for a treat. Rarely does an opportunity to go behind the scenes and breathe down an interviewer's neck present itself so early in life. But, inasmuch as nothing is too good for Meet the Students patrons, just such a golden moment is given herein . . .

Closing one eye and plucking at random through the hall . . .

"Miss Wong," politely, "may I have the honor of an interview?"

"No! she snarled, showing the benefits of a massage with Ipana, and strode off mouthing dire warnings as to the foolhardiness of following her.

Icy terror chilling our heart but unfaltering in our duty we crept warily behind the Cub, seized her gently by the hair and dragged her to a vacant lecture room.

When she came to, Miss Wong was in a far more agreeable mood.

"I'll talk," she breathed grimly. . . .

An hour or so later, as she unsuspectedly stopped for breath, Miss Wong was stumped by "Name?" "Theo or even Teddy to my friends and bill collectors. You may call me Theodora."

She slapped viciously at a fly who had perched nearby and was listening wide-eyed to the conversation.

"How tall are you?"

"Don't get personal," said Miss Wong with righteous indignation. The fly giggled hoarsely (any simil. to a pun l. or d. is p. c.) and she smacked him. Breathing somewhat audibly from her exertion, Miss Wong sobbed piteously. "I'm five foot two but nobody will believe me . . ." The fly patted her shoulder tenderly and she smiled wistfully at him.

Then came the question of the hour. "How do you like the new building?"

"I like it fine. I like attending classes in a single building much better than rambling around to a dozen places. Who doesn't?"

"Are you athletic? Do you dance or jitterbug?"

Horace nudged her and Miss Wong woke with a start. She confessed to a passion for basketball but denied the more heinous charge. "I jitterbug," said she, "only when I have to." "Icky," buzzed Horace and dodged.

Cowie

The Spectator

TEAMING Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers together in a photoplay would seem slightly incongruous at first glance. The dignified, stately Mr. Colman, remembered chiefly for his magnificent pretending in such suce. as **Lost Horizon**, **Prisoner of Zenda**, **Light That Failed**, etc., would seem hardly suitable to co-star with the light, sparkling, vivacious Miss Rogers, undeniably one of the screen's top comediennes. The combination of Colman and Rogers clicks, however, with great gusto in **Lucky Partners** which just goes to show what an expert director, with the assistance of a good story, can produce even with stars of differing personality traits.

Lucky Partners is a slightly naughty comedy adapted from a French farce by the well-known Sacha Guitry. Sacha's plays are certainly blazing challenges to the dictatorial cutting of Censor Will Hayes. That the censoring and curbing of its rather ribald theme has not weakened the film is a tribute to scenarist, director, and the acting talents of the stars. **Lucky Partners** emerges as a grand piece of entertainment with dialogue that sparkles, and laughs that are sustained from fade-in to fade-out.

The plot traces the adventures of a painter (Colman) who encounters a charming book-shop owner (Rogers). They spot their cash to purchase a sweepstake ticket, Colman goes through with his end of the transaction only to find one of the girl that she will go on a trip with him before she marries her sweetheart (Jack Carson). She accepts the proposition, because she believes in a superstitious manner that Colman will bring her luck. So the ensuing honeymoon trip is taken. Poor Mr. Carson tags along wondering what it's all about. Complications pile up until Ronald and Ginger find they are in love, and Carson is forced to retreat.

Able support is furnished by Spring Byington, Hugh O'Connell, Cecilia Loftus, and Harry Davenport. The aforementioned Jack Carson, who is gradually developing into a first-rate comedian, comes close to stealing the film. The principals, themselves, excel with brisk, human portrayals.

Lucky Partners is unreservedly recommended. It has verve, sparkle, content and two grand leads to pursue the tangled skeins of a laugh-provoking plot.

Lucky Partners is the first of the new Fall crop of motion pictures. The Spectator will endeavor in its next column to forecast some of the cinematic highlights in this new season.

Schnacke What's Your I.Q.?

TO those gentle readers who like to believe they know a great deal about everything—this column is dedicated. It is designed to make them realize that there are still a few bits of knowledge they have yet absorbed—in one way or another.

1. How many times does the word 'America' appear in the song "America"?

2. After what does the United States Navy name its cruisers, battleships, and submarines?

3. What are the first seven words to the Constitution of the United States?

4. What surmounts the dome of the capitol building in Washington, D.C.?

5. Which president first occupied the White House?

6. Which was the first state admitted to the Union after the original thirteen?

7. Which was the last state admitted to the Union and in what year?

8. Would the following people be eligible for the presidency of the United States? If not, why not?
a. Ella Fitzgerald
b. Senator from New York, Robert F. Wagner
c. Archibald J. Cloud

9. How many vice-presidents of the United States have become presidents?

10. Who was the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court?

11. How many vice-presidents of the United States have been?

12. What four presidents heads are being carved in stone in the Black Hills of South Dakota?

Suggestions regarding types of questions preferred by the readers will be greatly appreciated.

(Answers on Page 4)

"An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest." Benjamin Franklin.

Let's Go Tonight — By Sullivan



Malone On The Feminine Side

WITH the Low Frosh semi-formal at the Palace Hotel's Gold Ballroom coming up tonight, there is a constant undercurrent of puzzled feminine voices all over the campus. Two questions are being heard everywhere women gather. "What are you going to wear?" "What on earth shall I wear?"

Since to our minds the saddest words of all are not "It might have been" but instead "Oh, why did I wear this dress," we've been hounding college women, trying to discover what they're planning to wear tonight. Maybe some frosh will be helped to decide on her own outfit by knowing what others are wearing.

Jean Arnold, Associated Students vice-president, is going to wear a navy and white polka dot taffeta formal. It's edged in white ribbon about the hemline and its only adornment is found in two snowy white bows at the neckline.

Dorothy Trood, former AS vice-president, has been won over to the street length dress contingent. She will be sporting a crepe dress in this season's sensational brown. With short sleeves, full skirt, and a close fitting bodice, her dress will be topped by a small brown toque.

Another of the devotees of the street length dancing dress will be Edith Callaghan, secretary of the Associated Students. "Gina" will wear a violet blue crepe with matching glass elephants in a necklace and bracelet set. From all accounts, it should be very amusing and very smart. Oh yes, she'll have a tiny black sailor to complete her costume.

Very different is the semi-formal which Marian MacKillop, president of Alpha Phi Omega sorority, will wear. Made of silvery lame and embroidered with varicolored flowers, the dress has a wide, flaring skirt and tight bodice. A novel touch will be found in her matching slippers and bag.

Anita Welt, last semester's high frosh vice-president, will be clad in a simply made black taffeta semi-formal. Her princesse style frock will be adorned only by a strand of pink beads, and she will probably match her necklace with a pink velvet bow in her hair.

A street length black jersey will be chosen by Mercedes Dahleen, high sophomore vice-president. Very ultra it sounds, too, with its sleeves than new side saddle draped effect and its smart pearl necklace and bracelet.

Associated Women Students President Virginia Hubbert will also wear a short date dress. She is probably going to wear a simple beige jersey dresb, banded in grosgrain and featuring a drawstring waistline. A huge natural topiorn trimmed in brown will complete the ensemble.

Of course, all this is very tentative, feminine nature being what it is. Anyhow, we hope that you'll be helped a little and, above all, that you'll have a super time!

Balancing the accounts almost half in favor of semi-formals and half in favor of street length dresses is Barbara Brown, Phi Beta Rho president, who is a member of the former division. Barbara is planning to wear a red, low waisted formal with one of those huge, billowing skirts so popular this season. Since she is known primarily for her impeccably tailored clothes and excellent taste, it is doubtful that she will wear any jewelry of any sort.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Win With Willkie? While Thinking Gets Advice

Willkie For President

Editor, The Guardsman:

Like many others, I am a supporter of Wendell Willkie and would like to see a "Willkie for President" club formed in S.F.J.C.

Let's hear from some more of you Willkie boosters regarding the club.

Yours for Willkie,
—J. W.

Editor's Note: It is doubtful if you will be able to accomplish much in the way of promoting Mr. Willkie in a college where a majority of the students are under 21. You are welcome to try however, although it might be better to join a Willkie club outside the college and plug for the Republican candidate where it would do some good.

To The Ivory Tower!

Editor, The Guardsman:

In reading Ram's Horn in the September 6 issue of The Guardsman, I find you well complimented on your fine work in publishing such a **super-periodical**. So just to break the monotony I'm going to add a dash of cold water in the form of constructive criticism.

In your column While Thinking in September third's edition of this paper, you quoted a sign outside of the Embassy Theatre on Market Street. I think this sign, slightly reworded, should pertain to this publication:

"We do not print campaign, war, or political news. Read your daily newspaper or listen to the radio for foreign developments. We believe a school paper is for the entertainment and enjoyment of the school and has no use for political or foreign propaganda."

Any day we can pick up a newspaper and read of Hitler's vandalism or of America's supposed vulnerability. . . .

A school periodical is published basically for entertainment and information concerning that school, its student body, and its relative interests.

What do you say we keep it that way?

Sincerely yours,
Jack A. Cederlund

Editor's Note

You evidently read rather hastily. As a matter of fact no one claimed we were a "super" periodical. That does so happen however that we are rated by our press as-

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Norris Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

IT will be the policy of this column always to bring to you the latest reports on the latest productions of momentous events at the latest possible time. In keeping with this policy, we heartily endorse the titillative, tuneful revue, **Meet the People**. Unfortunately the show closes tomorrow night, but you still have time to see it—if any seats are left.

Most novel bit in the production depicts a graveyard scene wherein five, gentlemen,—you'll know them if you follow popular music—namely: Chopin, Beethoven, Tschaikowsky, Dubussy, and Ravel, are picketing. Offenbach in the best traditions of Labor. No bricks or bottles were thrown, however. The Big Five chant that Jacques (Henceforth we shall use first names to demonstrate our knowledge of music) is unfair to defunct dispensers of classics because modern decomposers had not yet seen fit to introduce him into the Big Ten. All is resolved, however, when a young man wanders onto the scene and sets Orpheus to somnolent dance music.

A scene like the latter causes a man to reflect on the injustices of the world. How different would have been the lot of these men and their heirs if the ASCAP had had its beginnings in Ludwig's time. Present day descendants of Peter Iljitch would reap untold dividends from Moon Love, Our Love, The Isle of Man, or Offering of Claude. Achille and Maurice could do likewise with My Reverie and The Lamp is Low. The Breeze and I, Parmalee, and such like sort of thing could go on indefinitely, in the same indefinite sort of way. Anyway, students, be on the alert the next time you hear any popular music with even the faintest spark of real melody. Some such thing as My Dreamy Danube Dalliance might be taken flat for flat from some such thing as Antonson's Fugue, in F Minor for strings. Who knows, next week you might even be swaying to Richard Strauss' Thus Spake Zarathustra at the St. Francis on the Palace.

While on the subject of the classics, could some well-versed person advise us of the title of a recent composition in all about somebody losing something somewhere. We think it was written in B Flat.

A CRITICAL role is not always a pleasant one, but sometimes it is very necessary for the general well-being of—well, for one thing, the critic; he has to vent his spleen once in a while. We are always the last ones to be critical; but when any system strikes, even in the most subtle way, at American foreign policy, we must cry out. It is with sadness that we must poke at crooked finger at the college cafeteria. Perhaps its defection is innocent. We hope so.

There is a tacit agreement, though at times it bobs up rather ostentatiously, in this country that Britain is a bit of all right. Anything English should be welcomed with open arms—even Gertrude Lawrence. With the exceptions of Noel Coward, General Ironsides, C. Aubrey Smith, and ten, the most typical British institution is crumpets. Snubbing crumpets is tantamount to snapping your fingers in the pudgy countenance of Winston Churchill. Serious, what? Well, students and oolong-dotting faculty members, we do not like to term the cafeteria anti-British, **but it does not serve crumpets!** True, it serves coffee in accordance with the "good neighbor" policy, but that does not compensate for its slight to the British and its undermining of our foreign policy.

TO further the work begun last week by Congress' coruscation of legislative brilliance, we feel that the following suggestions—we're in a suggestive mood today—will be of no inestimable value to recruiting stations should conscription be delayed: 1. Place Kate Smith on every other street corner to sing God Bless America (wonder what ever happened to the Star-Spangled Banner?). 2. (a) Attire all the little Miss Poughkeepsies etc. in two-piece bathing suits. (b). With a placard reading, "Broaden your education in the army," stand them before the door of every recruiting office.

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

As any San Franciscan who lives in San Francisco long enough and has been living in San Francisco during the duration of the Fair would do, we went into the Palace of Fine Arts, bringing our collegiate minds and thoughts with us. Wandering aimlessly about (as any non-art appreciative character would do), we suddenly found ourselves before the massive mural—the one which is to be a part of our library—and Diego Rivera. So what has Diego got to do with sports? Well, whilst we were looking at the massive mess, a few things caught our eye—there were two figures, clad in white bathing suits, both executing flawless dives. If they aren't dead ringers for our Helen Crlenkovich and formerly our Pat Robinson—. Of course, neither figures had the Fairmont emblem on their suits, but . . .

There Was An Athelete

Also at the Fine Arts Building was Douglas Fairbanks Sr.'s "Three Musketeers." There was an athlete, by golly. His cavorting was at its best during the year when "Musketeers" was being made. Tumbling was his best assest, which made us wonder why we don't have a tumbling team. The college has some new mats, why not use them? (Or have we been seeing too many moom pitchers?)

Call Of The Lucre

News from reliable sources gives us the inside dope on why the two skate stars of the college, the Galbraith boys, Murray and Sheldon, have not registered this semester. It seems that the "call of the filthy lucre" was greater than the lust to learn. At any rate, when you chance upon the Ice Follies again, look in the program for the two Galbraiths. According to the grapevine, they are getting enough between them to buy a new car '41 model in two months.

The Barbecue To Draw Crowd

From the inside come claims that "The Barbecue" is to expect a capacity crowd. Sigmund Stern Grove, incidentally is not too far from the college. Games, entertainment, songs—practically everything but men is promised for the women who attend. (Apologies, Barbara Smith).

Explanations

A letter to Mr. Dick Friendlich columnist, The Chronicle:

Dear Mr. Friendlich: The difference between an external and an internal publicity department is that the external publicity dept. takes care of all publicity **outside** the college. Therefore, Mr. Friendlich, you will never, if ever, hear from our internal publicity dept. Because if you do, Mr. Friendlich, it will be external publicity.

Songs From WAA

The song contest going on sponsored by the WAA claims some songs already. Incidetally, publicity chairman Jeanne Arnold, who gives us an example of the type of songs, says short and snappy ones are the best—like "Pop goes the Weezil"—well, that's the way she spelled it.

Conscription Hits The Basket

Seen around the college was Al Opalinski and his side-kick Cholly Martin, both star basketball players of the college of yore. Cholly won a scholarship to the University of Nevada in Reno. Only he didn't go. Conscription difficulties.

The inside dope on the athletic contest this afternoon is a little on the interesting side we think. The affair was supposed to be a rough and tumble encounter, but somewhere along the line, an objection arose. No Bodily Contact. So the students thought up a few games—tiddly-winx, tic-tac-toe and a few other "games" that didn't contact bodily. As it has been said, twon't be so bad now. Tug-o-war, with a stream of water as center-line has always been good for a laugh. Come one, come all.

Queries—where was Pete Aydellote during our first student meeting in the middle quad last Monday?

Large Response Expected For WAA Extra-Curricular Activities

Sign-ups for extra-curricular sports in the Women's Athletic Association are being taken in the women's gymnasium until late this afternoon, Bertha Mae Keller, president of the WAA Association adviser, announced early this week. Although lists of sports recruits were not complete at this writing, there was indication that the number of these will exceed that of previous semesters, when classes were held in scattered places, Miss Keller said.

Most new sign-ups were expected after the women's rally last Tuesday, when Barbara Smith, WAA president appeared to explain the aims and purposes of recreation for women as sponsored by the WAA and to invite the younger women to plan at least two or more recreational hours in addition to their physical education classes.

"We can't say at this time which activity has the largest or most enthusiastic response because of incomplete sign-ups, but we are very pleased with the large number, and it is interesting to note that the students seem to be very anxious to take the recreational sports that they can do when they get out of college," Miss Keller commented.

Both members and non-members of the WAA are urged to attend the sport spread—the first social event on the organization's schedule—which will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove on September 25, from 4:30 to 10 p.m., Miss Smith said. Tickets are now on sale at 35 cents, and may be bought from sport leaders or department instructors.

At this barbecue will be featured songs and songsters which the current WAA contest is expected to uncover. Different sports as offered to the women of the college will be discussed also, according to Miss Smith.

Officially, women's sports begin today, Friday the thirteenth notwithstanding. Skating, however, will not commence until September 23, when the skating rink at Winterland does not open until tomorrow.

A change of schedule has been made in swimming, Miss Keller announced, and starting last week women students enrolled for that sport meet at the YWCA on Saturdays instead of Tuesdays and Thursday, 10 o'clock for elementary water splashers and 11 o'clock for intermediates. Suits and towels are provided, but each girl should bring her own bathing cap, and should see Aileen Kinlet regarding change of program," Miss Keller said. "We appreciate very much the privilege of using the pool on Saturday. Many girls who found difficulty in making the other days will find this change more convenient; they will have more time to do their hair!"

Women who enroll in the various sports each semester work toward a definite aim, according to Miss Keller. "For instance, those participating in riding are beginning now to work toward a horseshow, lee-skaters will soon be learning the fundamentals so that they may someday participate in a carnival—perhaps."

Hockey, as the big team sport of the semester, is receiving large attention. Women who have signed up for this sport will meet on the football practice field today, where, with completely new equipment, they will "initiate the turf."

"Team sports have not lost interest," Miss Keller declared, "although individual and duo sports—archery, badminton, swimming, golf, tennis, riding—all seem to have a very enthusiastic response from the students."

Golf Moves In To Supplant Classics At Purdue

LAFAYETTE, IND.—(ACP)—English 30, ancient history, algebra and kindred courses in higher education probably will have to take a back seat at Purdue University next month when the teaching staff of the Professional Golfers' Association of America moves in to take over the task of teaching the Boilermaker student body —how to play golf.

April 10 and 11 are the days that have been set aside for a general pow-wow on how to swing a golf club correctly, the occasion being a golf clinic—first thing of its kind ever held in this country and possibly the forerunner of similar mass seminars to be held elsewhere on college campuses under P.G.A. auspices.

The clinic, part of a broad educational program that is being launched by the P.G.A. this year, is expected to play a large part in the scheme of the pros to stimulate interest in the game among college students and thus add to the constantly-growing number of followers of the ancient and honorable pastime.

Bowling Omitted From College Curriculum

Bowling has been indefinitely banished from the college curriculum, it was announced Joe Lantagne, boxing and soccer coach.

"Bowling, which was a very popular sport in the past, has been dropped this year because of the difficulty in fitting alleys which would be conveniently located," Lantagne said.

Since Joe Amori, colorful bowling coach of past semesters, is on leave, Lantagne has taken over his coaching duties, but has found that bowling is not to be offered this semester.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Friday, September 13, 1940 — Page 3

Without Benefit Of Crystal

Pigskin Forecasts From Mephisto's Realm

By LOUIS GOLDSTONE

Whether you like it or not, I intend to publicize the exploits of one Schuyler Goop, a logistic epicure who has weighed what we are pleased to call "science" in the balance and, finding it wanting, relegated it to a select ash-heap.

Before formally inroducing Goop, who by the way has lifted a conglomeration of doctorates from various underprivileged institutions dedicated to the advancement of goblins, ghouls, djinni, werewolves, etc., etc., etc., I want to tell you something of the man's attainments.

If you want to get technical, I won't insist on calling Goop a man. There has been considerable doubt expressed as to the precise genus of his antecedents. Some of the local men about the general store claim to have been informed, from sources close to the Witch's Sabbath, that Goop is a mandrake—and, as nobody has ever succeeded in flashing a mirror before him in order to determine his nature for once and for all, it may well be a fact.

But, in the final analysis, this is colossally unimportant. Suffice it to say that Schuyler Goop looks like a man and lives at the "Y"; you can accept these facts for what they may be worth. What we will concern ourselves with is Goop, he he fish, flesh or fowl, vegetable or mineral, hot or cold.

As you have likely already surmised, Goop is a Consulting Magician. I don't mean the kind of magician who yanks bunnies out of toppers; I mean a real honest-to-Lucifer magician, all wheels and a yard wide.

Goop is experienced in things that would make your eyebrows wither if I described them. He is not a bad egg, you understand, and for a consideration he will do you a favor. Then man (to stretch a point) is the friend of everybody except a certain brand of hairy leprecaun that inhabits the empty vats of a local brewery; these happy little monsters, Schuyler Goop asserts with vehemence, are embroiled in unholy alliance with the snakes, pink elephants and little green men with white whiskers whom you have undoubtedly seen on more than one occasion.

Goop is unremitting hell on these nauseous little creatures, but otherwise he is a remarkably mild guy.

Foremost among Goop's many outstanding attainments in sorcery and allied magical fields is his excellent mastery of the elements of theory which regulate his trade just as fluidly as do the fallacious "principles of physics" control inflexibly our merry human peregrinations on and about this cosmic clod of ours.

Unless you are insufferably ignorant, you will know that all the theory of magic—be it black, white or Aryan—is evolved from two fundamental laws, namely: the law of contagion, and the law of sympathy.

Contagion is what Joe Witchdoc of the Congo uses when he profoundly expectorates and then expects rain. If he is an able practitioner, he will get rain, and if he drools he will probably receipt for a light mist.

If Joe gets his nimble digits on a few of your fingernail parings and a postage stamp that you have licked, watch out. Anything you have contact with retains part of your identity, and Joe can go to work on the stuff and work his devious and diabolical plots on you by remote control. Ever heard of people being hated to death? Okay.

No Schuyler Goop is the maestro-magician of our time. He knows all of this and enough in addition to fill all the pages of this yellow sheet out to column eight.

What I have told you is nothing. Limitations of space preclude the possibility of going further into Schuyler Goop's attainments. I will add that he is a football fan, and that by special permission of the copyright owner, to give the Devil his due, we are able to present Dr. Goop next Friday in an anlysis of our first pigskin encounter of the year.

You don't know what a genuine prediction is until you see Dr. Goop putting the laws of magic to work on Saturdays, hours 9 to 11. See Bertha Keller.

Rams All Set For Placer

Preparedness wins half the battle. So it is with the Ram football team of the Fall of '40. Lee Eisan, his men and his fighting spirit prepares itself for its initial, yet crucial encounter with Placer, the Mountaineers of the North, next Friday.

From the North comes no news. This makes predictions almost impossible. Types of defense, as well as that of offense to be used against the Placer lads are purely tentative. However, Eisan will probably, as he has been against Placer in former games, be mostly on the offensive side.

Last year's squad have yet to be chosen. However, Cunningham, Naumann and Honnert, ex-Lowell all-city will probably start. Since there is still a week of practice, Eisan is more than likely to have a complete roster for release the day before the game.

Foremost of returning veterans are Naumann and Cunningham, Herb Taylor, George Meyers, Luke Lowell, Ken Hagen, Clark Johnson, Bill Windler, Dick Wilson and Tom Rielly. Many new students from high school and transfers will also be tried out for the ability in this initial game, Eisan remarked.

1940 Ram Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
September 20	Placer	Seals	Night
September 27	State	Roberts	Night
October 5	Cal. Frosh	Berkeley	Day
October 11	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Night
October 18	Sacramento*	Sacramento	Night
October 25	USF Frosh	Seals	Night
November 1	San Mateo*	Seals	Night
November 11	Pasadena	Kezar	Day
November 15	Modesto*	Seals	Night

*Denotes Conference Games

Coach Lantagne Cagey In Spite Of Promising Soccer Turnout

Twenty-six prospective soccer stars turned out for the soccer signup held last Tuesday afternoon in the office of Joe Lantagne, head soccer coach, the mentor said.

Lantagne was pleased at the number of prospective shin-kickers, but declined to comment on the possibilities of a championship team until practice has really started.

A preliminary workout was held all of this week, and Lantagne will start picking a starting team some time in the near future. The league schedule has not been released at the present time, but it was believed that it would be released some time next week.

The Rams are competing in two soccer leagues this season, against both college and junior college competition.

Shinkickers who signed Tuesday are as follows: Lewis Davy, Frank Dea, Nicky Dezdevich, Win Fairfield, Edgar Eley.

Andrew Javrutsky, Bert Korn, Ken Kingsbury, Gene Kocherga, Henry Kreusmann, Ben Krunsky, John Lezar, Bill McCarthy, Dan McHugh, Ed McNamara, Jim Mahoney, Al Maisler, W. M. Meniery, Frank Michel.

Frank Schneider, Don Sing, Gene Siricel, David Sweeney, Ted Theodus, and Clarence Waddington.

Smoker Cancelled For Lack Of Space

Because of lack of adequate space, the traditional AMS smoker for new men students scheduled for last Tuesday was postponed indefinitely, Ted Theodus, AMS president announced.

It was originally intended to hold the semi-annual affair in the college cafeteria but this plan was discarded because of the difficulty in moving the tables and chairs out of the way.

"Then we decided to hold the smoker in Room 100, one of the large lecture halls at the end of the building. This idea was also discarded as impractical because the hall will only hold 200 students and approximately 500 students were expected to attend the smoker," Theodus said.

This is the first time the traditional event has been cancelled. There is a possibility that the event will be held later in the semester if suitable facilities can be arranged, Theodus concluded.

College Boxers May Learn Self Expression

Prospective boxers, currently enrolled in Joe Lantagne's boxing classes, will receive an opportunity for self expression later this semester, if plans for the Intramural Boxing Tournament materialize, Coach Lantagne announced this week.

The tournament, scheduled to take place some time during December or next January, will feature bouts between boxers of all weight divisions.

Boxers not enrolled in this semester's class, may enter the competition, Lantagne disclosed, but those not in classes will have to meet "rigid requirements."

Lantagne did not say where or when the bouts would be staged, since present plans are very indefinite. He did announce, however, that almost 50 students are enrolled in the boxing class, and should provide many interesting bouts in the near future.

Rifle Team Plans Delayed; Action Promised

Customary confusion in class schedules and registration has necessitated a delay in the planning of a program for the college rifle team, Captain Fred C. MacFarland announced today.

"The rifle team will of course be active this semester, as usual," he said, "but as yet no definite plans have been made for any matches."

Regarding the social side of the rifle team's activities, the Rifle and Pistol club is contemplating numerous picnics and dances, with plans as yet tentative, MacFarland also noted.

"Conversation is largely the art of 'playing up' to the other person's favorite subject." — Donald Ogden Stewart.

Swashbuckling Activities Set For Traditional Event

In the athletic field south of the Men's Gymnasium, students of the college will witness the traditional Soph-Frosh brawl this afternoon, reaching the peak of Orientation Week's activities, Mel Chicazola, chairman of the affair said.

Carried through from former semesters, the brawl this semester will be "no bodily contact" to prevent possibilities of injuries. The last brawl was held a year ago on the muddy field known as the Galileo Stadium, when the sophomores managed a slushing victory over a muddy mass of freshmen.

This year, through some difficulty, the Administrative office appeared hesitant to sanction a "brawl," but through the efforts of Chicazola, athletic manager of this institution, the college will continue its tradition.

Scheduled for the program are sack races, jousting, buck the bear, and tug-o-war. The events will be competitive with the point system used.

Balboa Park has seen more than this one contest. During the last weeks of school during learning at the Powell-Street institution; the college, in order to inaugurate the opening of the campus at Balboa Park, had a "meet your campus" picnic. Races, games of all kinds were enjoyed, and novel games under the auspices of Florence Hansen, chairman of that affair. (Sports ed. note; see issue 24, of last semester's Guardsman.

Unlike the brawls of other colleges, the affair will be "good clean fun" and not a sham battle of rotten fruits, stuni and unpleasantness, Chicazola promised.

The only slush will be in the tug-o-war, when a stream of water will be played as a center-line, and the participants will be doused as they pass through the stream. It's gonna be good," Chicazola said. "We're gonna have fun and forget all about studies, and be in condition for the dance at the Palace tonight. This thing is a warm-up."

Pre-Game Rally Promised Sept. 19; Fun And Food

Replacing the traditional Men's Smoker that was scheduled for last Monday, the college students are promised a pre-game rally in the dirt field between the men's and women's gymnasiums Thursday, September 19, according to Ted Theodus, AMS president.

Announcement of the cancellation of the smoker came too late to stop publication in The Guardsman, hence the story was run. Limited facilities and lack of space was the reason given by Theodus for the cancellation of the traditional affair.

Songs, yells, and arousing of spirit ala skits and such, are promised by Theodus for those who attend the night affair. A large crowd is expected for the pre-game rally of the first encounter listed for the college Rams.

Ernie Smith, NBC sportcaster, and other luminaries of the sport world will be introduced to the Associated Students who attend. Refreshments are to be served, so that the affair will be more "picnic-ish", the chairman of the affair said.

WAA Sponsors Song Contest

Open to all women in the college is the WAA song contest which begins this week and closes September 25, according to Jeanne Arnold, chairman of the contest.

Songs which are being sought fall into three classes, (1) those for the WAA, (2) those for specific sports, (3) and those for introducing persons (example: "He's a Jolly Good Fellow). The only rules are that they be "simple, short and snappy," and that they be composed of original words which may be sung to a folk or original tune.

At the close of the contest the songs will be presented at the WAA banbecue at Sigmund Stern Grove on September 25, and any woman student who is interested in singing in duets or quartets on this occassion is advised to see Miss Arnold.

"The song contest is to be in the way of a competition between the freshmen and the sophomores," Miss Arnold said. "They will be judged by popularity, and after being selected will be used for future WAA events."

Further information may be obtained at the WAA headquarters on the second floor of the women's gymnasium.

Veterans Return As Ski Team Gets Under Way

Announcing that two members of the college ski team are back this semester, Alden Smith, adviser to the team disclosed that ski activity for this semester will begin next week.

Falk Falkenberg, Norwegian ski expert is one of the returning members, and Bob Ogg, Club Advisory Board president, is the other.

Falkenberg is to assist Smith in coaching members of the ski club and team. "Falkenberg is an excellent skier who knows all the fundamentals and principles of skiing and in addition can teach these things to newcomers. He has skied all his life and learned the finer points in the sport while in Norway," Smith said.

Ogg was reelected as club president for the semester.

First meeting of the ski club is to be held next Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Room 252. A team captain will be named at that time, Smith disclosed.

Campus Camera

By ACP



New Technology Course

Chemist Delivers First Lecture To Paint Students

First of a series of lectures delivered to students of the college paint course, was that given last Friday by Hal R. Harlan, of Harlan, Associates, consulting chemists for Bay Area paint plants.

Harlan, a prominent figure in his field, talked on the history and manufacture of white lead paints.

It is planned, according to Walter D. Forbes, co-ordinator of the college paint department, to include in the course several lectures by paint experts in leading bay area concerns.

"In addition," Forbes announced, "the paint classes will make supplementary visits to some of these plants during the semester."

Discussing the full extent of the paint curriculum, Forbes revealed that officials of local paint plants have met several times in the past year with him, and have collaborated in outlining the present college course.

"Our course as outlined," Forbes asserted, "is unequaled anywhere else in the United States."

The paint courses, extending over a two year period, are said by Forbes to provide experience and training which should be sufficient to assure prompt employment in the paint industry for those completing the subject.

It is understood that a quantity of fine equipment for the course is either already here or en route from the manufacturers.

Flossita Badger Sings At Fair

Flossita Badger in conjunction with East-Bay pianist Doris Osborn will present the last of a series of concerts which have been held at the San Francisco Exposition in the Hostess House, it was announced today.

The concert is to be held Saturday, September 14, at 3:30 in the afternoon, and will be open to the general public.

Miss Badger, music instructor in the college, is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, National Music Honor Society, which has sponsored the group of concerts given this year.

Accompanying Miss Badger will be Gladys Steele and the songs to be sung are:

Group I
1. My Lovely Celia
2. Mary of Allandale
3. Alleluia

Group II
1. Wie Melodien Ziehtes by Brahms
2. Meine Liebe ist Grun by Brahms
3. Habanera by Ravel
4. The Maids of Cadiz by Delibes

Group III
1. Do Not Go My Love by Hageman
2. The Daisies by Samuel Barbour
3. Let My Song Fill Your Heart by Charles

Honor Society Eligibles To Sign Up In Library

Students eligible for Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, are requested by Alice C. Cooper, faculty adviser to the society, to sign up in the library this week any day between one and four.

"Thirty grade points on the last final grades are necessary," she said, "for those returning students."

New students who have just graduated from high schools and who have gold seals on their diplomas are also eligible for membership.

"We are anxious to get on with our plans for the semester," Miss Cooper added, "and as soon as the registration for new members is completed the society will begin its activities.

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. The answer to this strangely enough is, none. The word 'America' appears solely in the title of the song.
2. Cruisers are named after cities, battleships after states, and submarines after fish.
3. In answering this, do not forget that the constitution has a preamble; therefore, the first seven words are: "We, the people of the United States . . ."
4. Surmounting the dome of the capitol building in Washington, D.C. is a bronze statue of an Indian symbolinz freedom.
5. The first president to occupy the White House was John Adams in 1800.
6. The first state admitted to the Union after the original thirteen states had ratified the constitution was Vermont, in 1891.
7. The last state to be admitted to the Union was Arizona, in 1912.
8. Ella Fitzgerald would not be eligible because she is too young; Senator Wagner would not be eligible because he was born in Germany; and A. J. Cloud meets all the requirements, therefore, he is quite eligible.
9. Only nine vice-presidents of the United States have become presidents.
10. John Jay was the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.
11. There have been 32 vice-presidents of the United States.
12. Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Theodore Rosevelt, are the four presidents of the United States whose heads are being carved in stone in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

OPENING SEPTEMBER 17!
Invitation to a Glorious Evening!
WITH FREDDY MARTIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA IN THE MURALROOM
HOTEL ST. FRANCIS
UNION SQUARE • SAN FRANCISCO
Phone reservations NOW! Just call Douglas 1000.
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Good Food - Excellent Service - Reasonable Prices
New Assortment of Phonograph Records
The Ram Shack
We Serve
Edy's
GRAND ICE CREAM
Your Patronage Is Always Appreciated

Down Comes The Curtain



Miss California (Connie O'Connor) pulls down the curtain on Pacifica, theme statue of the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition which concludes its second year on September 29.

Closing of the Exposition will mark the end of one of the most successful world's fairs ever held. It is expected that the fair will finish in good financial condition.

Test Your Intelligence

	Yes	No
1. Do you put your feet on the chairs in the cafeteria?	☐	☐
2. Do you throw debris on the floor of the cafeteria?	☐	☐
3. Do you do all of your relaxing in front of our new building?	☐	☐
4. Do you insist upon wearing your hat in the halls?	☐	☐
5. Do you like to visit with your friends in the main lobby?	☐	☐

If you answer all the above questions in the negative, you are interested in the welfare of the college.

If there is but one answer in the affirmative, it would be well for you to check your habits of courtesy and politeness.

Lipsitz, Levick Speakers At First Forum Discussion

All students are invited to attend the first meeting of the Forum Club on September 20 at the home of Dorothy Mercer at 2251 Jackson Street, Apartment 4, at 7:30 o'clock. The speakers of the evening will be Sol Lipsitz and Paul Levick who will discourse on the subject "What conscription will mean to America."

This club will be of interest to those interested in discussion and writing, as it holds all types of discussions including those on art, literature, and politics, and in the spring term its members edit the college literary magazine, "The Forum."

No definite meeting date is set for the forums, but they are generally held every three weeks on Friday evenings. Anyone interested is urged to attend the first meeting and to participate in the election of officers that is to take place at that time.

The sponsors of the club are Miss Mercer and Frederick Bracher.

150 Pre-Med Students Hear Obstetrician At Meeting

One hundred and fifty invitations were sent out to medical students to attend the first pre-med meeting of the semester which was held last night, Glenn Noble, faculty adviser, announced today.

Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Karl Schaupp, well known obstetrician.

This club constitutes the largest group in the college, and has been since its existence which dates back to the first semester of the college.

The club is more unified this semester because of the new building, Noble said. Its membership is not open to only those who want to become doctors, but to students of dentistry, nursing, and embalming as well.

Opening Session Of CAB Set For Next Tuesday

Bob Ogg, president of the Club Advisory Board, today urged that every club send a representative to the first meeting of that group next Tuesday in Room 167 at 2 o'clock.

Clubs which have been in good standing or which were suspended the previous semester only, may file petitions for renewal of charters at the time, while new organizations or those which had been declared inactive may arrange for membership in the CAB, Ogg added.

"Affiliation with the Club Advisory Board offers not only a wider interest in college affairs, but may also result in other benefits," Ogg said.

First issue of the club board's bulletin, CABBY, will appear next week, according to CAB officers, and may possibly be ready for distribution at the group meeting.

Publicity Committee Will Handle Bulletin Boards

Last Wednesday, the college Executive Council aproved a recommendation submitted by the internal publicity committee to act as a central clearing house for all organizations wishing to post notices on college bulletin boards.

Commenting upon this move, Hugh Waite, chairman of the committee said, "We feel that by instituting this new method of coordinating we can facilitate the handling of all college notices."

It will be the task of the committee to approve all requests for poster space on the bulletin boards.

Any organization desirous of putting up such posters must first secure the approval of the committee.

If any notices are placed on the bulletin boards without official approval, they will be taken down, Waite conclded.

BETTER SERVICE
SODAS
SANDWICHES
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SILVER DELL
1641 OCEAN AVENUE

Construction Jubilee

Four Day Fair Fete Planned

Looming as the outstanding highlight of the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition, Construction Industries Jubilee, September 12 to 15, inclusive, is rapidly taking form, with every branch of the industry participating.

The four days will be marked by the most spectacular programs ever presented at a world's fair. There will be thrilling balloon ascensions with parachute jumps each day. A replica of a huge battleship will be bombed and blown up. Rock drilling and log sawing contest, a tug of war between the workers on the Shasta and Friant Dams, a synthetic electrical storm, and scores of other features will make the four days memorable ones.

A unique feature of the four-day celebration will be a contest to choose "Mr. Construction Industries," with a jury of beauties from the Folies Bergere and Aquacade making the choice. A jitterbug contest and a monster Labor ball also are planned to round out the occasion.

Club Crier

• **Astronomy** . . . Election of officers for the new semester will be held in the Astronomy room on the fourth floor, Monday, September 16.

• **Beta Phi** . . . The first meeting of the semester will be held Monday, September 16, at 8 o'clock at 19th and Taraval. Announcement of new officers.

• **Beta Tau** . . . A meeting will be held at the home of Thomas Anderson. Time to be announced later.

• **Chinese Club** . . . All Chinese students are invited to attend the opening rally to be held at the Gum Moon Room Residence Hall, 940 Washington Street, at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will also be served.

• **Newman Club** . . . The first meeting of the semester will be held at St. Mary's Cathedral on Monday, September 16, at 8 o'clock. Dancing and refreshments.

• **Peace Society** . . . An important meeting will be held Friday, September 13, at 4 o'clock, in Room 140.

• **Phi Beta Rho** . . . An informal tea will be held Sunday, September 15, at the Palace Hotel.

• **Physical Education and Recreation Majors** . . . An important meeting will be held Monday, September 16, at 2 o'clock in the Women's Gym. This meeting is for the women students only.

• **Foresters Fraternity** . . . Business meeting in Room 204 Monday, September 16. Plan to have guest speaker.

College Library Receives Many New Books

Numerous books ordered at the close of last semester are here now to enlarge the library and give the students better library facilities than have ever been offered them before, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, said today. Because of the large circulation the library hours will soon be extended from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to from 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. If warranted the library may be kept open later in the evening, Skarstedt declared.

"I have heard several of the students say that they thought the library should be larger," commented Skarstedt, "but, I think students should be satisfied and pleased with their library considering the facilities that have been available in the past."

Over 200 books are on reserve and students have free access to the other books, but are urged to remember to check them out through the desk, he added.

Welcome
STUDENTS AND FACULTY!
CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
NEIL ANDRUS
Authorized Distributor
Standard Oil Products
Washing — Polishing
Complete Lubrication Service
1250 Ocean Ave.

FELLOWS!
Get your Gardenias Free at
Johnny Magee's Mobilgas Station
You'll need them Friday night
For your Freshman Reception Dates
OCEAN AVENUE AT LAKEWOOD
(Near El Rey Theater)
Cars called for and delivered

Radio Broadcasting

Up-To-Minute Equipment Utilized In Radio Classes

With a brand new transmitter, two brand new receivers and an opportunity to operate standard studio equipment of the same type broadcast stations use, The Radio Engineering students, under the direction of Mr. Lowell M. Hollingsworth, are anticipating a very successful new semester. All members of the class are anxiously awaiting final completion of the laboratory so that they can use the new equipment, according to Hollingsworth.

Two Antennas Erected

Installed on the roof are two antennas: one, on the steel towers is for use with the transmitter; the other, a multiplex antenna is used for all radio receivers in the building.

A Hallicrafters HT-9 transmitter and a National 100-X receiver are provided for the instructor and those students who hold amateur operators' licenses.

The studio and control room on the main floor are used to operate the speakers mounted in all of the rooms. Microphones in the president's office, the music room, and the lecture rooms permit a varied choice of local program material. A special radio receiver provides a choice of radio programs for use throughout the building.

Practical Experience Obtained

The speech and dramatic classes expect to use the studio and control equipment to get practical experience in the production of radio programs. Recording equipment makes it possible for students to watch their improvement and to keep a permanent record of progress.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

sociation as one of the seven best junior college publications in the nation.

As to the reason a "school periodical" is published is strictly a matter of opinion. By the time students reach college they are supposed to be able to think clearly and judge to the best of their ability, the affairs of the world. Since it is an estblished fact that many college students do not have the time to read the daily papers, the college newspaper should to a certain degree serve as a substitute.

Yours and anyone else's constructive criticism is greatly appreciated and we hope such constructive efforts will continue. The Guardsman however, is not a "school periodical" but a college newspaper and as such will continue to present such information that alert young men and women should be concerned about.

ADVERTISING RATES

1-50 inches	70c col. inch
51-150 inches	60c col. inch
151-up inches	50c col. inch

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
Large assortment of Chews
Orders now being taken for
HALLOWEEN CANDY
SYLVIA'S SWEET SHOP
DElaware 2596 1600 Ocean Ave.

Prize Posters On Display

Twelve prize-winning posters, representing Americanism as conceived by commercial art students of the Academy of Advertising Art in San Francisco, will be exhibited for a week in Room 160, according to Evans M. Ecke, art instructor. Tentative date for the arrival of these posters is September 16.

The art work is the result of a year's efforts by the academy students, culminating in the contest which ended last week. Winner of the second prize was Fred Hammersley, a former student at this college. "Hammersley was one of the best commercial art students we had," Ecke commented.

Book Exchange To Return Cash Or Books Next Week

Books or cash will be returned to those students who left used texts at the Women's Service Society Book Exchange between 11 and 1 o'clock in the bank next week, Mildred Bartosiewski, WSS president, announced today.

"We should like to ask students to call for their cash or returned textbooks as soon as possible," Miss Bartosiewski said.

First meeting of the semester for the WSS will take place on Monday, September 16, at Barbara Smith's home.

College Art Work Will Be Exhibited October 3-6

During open house, which is to be held in the college from October 3 to October 6, the art class will exhibit student work, announced Richard M. Allman, art instructor.

"The pictures to be exhibited will be chosen from work done this semester and last," he said.

At this time visitors to the college building will also be able to see other examples of student work from other departments, Allman pointed out.

We cordially invite the
STUDENTS OF THE
NEW JUNIOR COLLEGE
to visit the
JAY CEE FOUNTAIN
1418 Ocean Avenue

THE OCEAN AVENUE
DELICATESSEN
Sells the Best of Everything
COLD MEATS, CREAMERY GOODS
and SALADS a Specialty
1936 OCEAN AVENUE

MEN!
After the "BRAWL" is over
Clothes will need a Thorough Cleaning
Prompt Service Guaranteed
ZIP-WAY CLEANERS
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BELCHER AND SCHUBERT
Corner Monterey and Genessee St.
MOBIL LUBRICATION RAndolph 10200

To Junior College Faculty and Students
Cafeteria Service
LUNCHEON 11 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.
FOUNTAIN SERVICE FROM 9 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
The Hotel Division wishes to thank the Student Body for their cooperation during the rush hours

The Guardsman

Vol. XI TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1940 No. 4

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

THURSDAY, the college broadcasting system will begin a series of weekly programs devoted to the entertainment and enjoyment of the students.

This writer, and another student of the radio class will present a program of popular music, interviews, and news, deigned to please the students in the cafeteria while eating lunch.

As with all new ideas, this one will probably need a lot of ironing out. It is hoped that the students who hear the program will cooperate and give us any constructive criticism they deem advisable.

The scope of radio broadcasting is very wide and it is possible that if this first venture meets with success, others may follow.

In answer to several queries—actual air programs will not be broadcast from the college this semester. Any such work will come from station KSFO.

Just in case anyone is wondering, the weekly broadcast will not concern itself in any way with foreign news. It would be rather difficult to digest food while listening to the latest death toll and air raid story.

• • •

WE notice the Forum Club has announced September 20 as the date of their first meeting.

That also happens to be the date of the opening football game with Placer Junior College.

It would seem that the members of the Forum could have picked some other date not conflicting with the opening of the football season.

Although perhaps some members of the club are not interested in supporting the efforts of the football squad, others may be.

The handful of club members that fail to support the team on Friday night will not seriously affect the total attendance at the game but the lack of spirit and cooperation shown by the group services to illustrate that the college is still not united.

• • •

NATIONAL

AN interesting incident brought to light in the munitions factory explosion last week was that members of the Nazi-American Bund were employed at the factory.

This does not necessarily mean that the bund is responsible for the explosion.

It does seem, however, that it is rather tempting fate to employ members of an organization that is admittedly working for the cause of Nazism in a plant where products vital to American defense are being manufactured.

• • •

FOREIGN

THOSE Italians are sometimes the most amusing people on earth. Last week an Italian newspaper came forth with the surprising statement that Paul Revere whom we had long considered an American patriot was really Paolo Riveri, an Italian.

According to the Italians, Paolo practically won the revolution single handed and chased the British back to London.

Isn't this whole theory rather silly? The Paul we read about was born in Massachusetts but of course he could have had an Italian twin.

Virginio Gayda, editor of the Mussolini organ, also spends considerable time explaining in great detail what the axis is going to do to the bad little Americans. He's full of hot air too. Maybe if the Italians would do less talking and more fighting they might get some where.

Judicial Body Promises Check-Up On Student Cards

"This semester, as in the past, care will be taken to see that students present their own Associated Students' membership card at all functions where a cost to the student body is involved," Edward Hardies, chairman of the judicial committee announced after a preliminary meeting of the group this month.

"Illegal use of student cards is one of the greatest problems in our college activities," he added.

To prevent such use of cards, Jean Arnold, Associated Students' vice-president, was appointed to carry out the necessary arrangements for proper identification of students at dances, while Hardies himself will be in charge of the checking system at athletic events, he revealed.

"From now on we must also request that cards be filled out in ink," Hardies said, "and students should be warned on that point."

Weekly Broadcast

Student Radio Program Slated For Lunch Hour

A weekly radio program piped only to the college cafeteria will be presented beginning Thursday afternoon from 12:15 to 12:50 p.m., Marie Weller, college broadcasting instructor today announced.

Planned as a weekly feature for the entertainment of students during lunch time, the program will regularly be heard on Wednesday mornings, but as there is a college holiday tomorrow the program will make its debut Thursday instead.

The program will consist of interviews with several students, recordings of the popular dance tunes of the day, and a summary of last minute college news, sports reviews and administration bulletins.

The idea was conceived by two radio broadcasting students, Bentley Schoenfeld, and Len Gross, Schoenfeld and Gross will write and broadcast the program.

"A program of somewhat the same type has been broadcast at San Mateo Junior College and has met with approval from faculty and students," Schoenfeld said.

Gross, Guardsman editor, commented that, "The program is being presented for the noon-time enjoyment of the students in the cafeteria, and any suggestions or criticisms will be greatly appreciated."

Such communications should be left in the Publications Office, Room 134.

Palace Hotel Announces Junior College Night

At prices specially reduced for students of the college, the Palace Hotel will honor the college at a Junior College Night in the newly redecorated Rose Room Bowl of that hotel on Friday night, September 27, Mary Frances Malone, campus representative, announced recently.

"Despite the fact that prices at the hotel have been raised for Artie Shaw and his orchestra, the hotel is offering those students who make their reservations with campus representatives a flat rate of $2.07 for two cover charges and one coca cola per person," Miss Malone said. "Students who check those prices against those regularly charged will be quick to realize their saving."

Singing Contest Sponsored

In connection with the Junior College Night, which will follow the football game against San Francisco State College, a singing contest similar to that staged last semester, will be held. Men and women interested in participating in the contest for the opportunity of singing at the affair are requested to submit their names to Miss Malone, Len Gross, and Lyle Shultz. In addition to singing, the man and woman chosen will receive complimentary cover charges for the evening, Miss Malone added.

"While we have not completed plans for the singing contest, it will probably take place during the afternoon on one day next week, possibly in one of the lecture halls, provided that Registrar Mohr's approval is given," she revealed.

Hotel Cooperation Offered

The affair will coincide with the State football game, and the success of similar college nights in the past after athletic events was taken as a criterion in planning this, she said.

Eagerness to cooperate with the college students for the success of the affair was expressed by Lyle L. Guslander of the Palace Hotel promotion department.

"If the college will arrange to send down the music for the college song, we will be pleased to play it in honor of the college students," Guslander announced. "We want the students to have a good time, above all else."

Early Reservation Urged

Necessity for putting in reservations through the campus representatives soon was emphasized by Miss Malone.

"Because of the large number of students who attend affairs of this sort, it is more than advisable for those desiring good tables to make their reservations very soon," she said. "We don't want to be compelled to disappoint persons who might come down and find no accommodations for them and their party."

Complete information concerning the affair can be received from any of the representatives, she declared.

America! Cavalcade Of A Nation!



Mrs. Dickinson (Ida May Aabel) renders first aid to Colonel Bowie (Bob Rogers) in the Fall of the Alamo Scene in "AMERICA! CAVALCADE OF A NATION," Theme Spectacle of the 1940 California World's Fair.



A Stage Coach Hold-Up is the 24th Scene in "AMERICA! CAVALCADE OF A NATION," Theme Spectacle of the 1940 California World's Fair. Three hundred actors and 500 livestock are used in the production.



Paul Revere (Earl Stull) makes his famous ride in one of the twenty-eight scenes of "AMERICA! CAVALCADE OF A NATION," Theme Spectacle of the 1940 California World's Fair on Treasure Island.



Christopher Columbus (Don Carroll) is shown above on a full-sized replica of the Santa Maria, as it sails across the world's largest stage in "AMERICA! CAVALCADE OF A NATION," Treasure Island Theme Spectacle.

Friday's Brawl

Sophs Eke Out Victory Against Frosh In Grim Fought Battles

Fighting with true Sophomoric heroism—and the help of the football team—the Sophs barely managed a victory against the invading Frosh in Friday's mythical brawl. Speaking with due reverence, it was definitely not a brawl. Call it an afternoon of friendly rivalry if you have to.

Though the spirit of the frosh team was, in the words of Coach Tom Wilson and Ted Theodus, AMS prexy, "Exceptional, the best that ever came to this college," it was outweighed particularly in the tug of war by the pigskin fanciers on the other end of the rope (rope by courtesy Eaton and Smith).

Spectators, of which there were, in the sponsors' opinion, a good number, perched precariously on the rocks above the athletic field and maintained a grim or else dazed silence while the sophs won the second and third sack races, the hog-tying, the jousting, and so ad infinitum, leaving the first sack race by mistake to the frosh.

In the tug of war, the expected stream of water which had been promised bloodthirsty spectators was very much absent. Theodus explained its absence by the ungraciousness of the fire department which refused to lend a hose. He pointed out the impossibility of using the only faucet on the field, a thin pipe of perhaps two inches in height. "Besides, the frosh drank all the water in that," he charged.

In case the various events aren't familiar to all students of the college —if they are you can stop now—a brief description of each follows:

1. Sack race—it seems there are sacks in the middle of the field and everybody grabs them and runs somewhere, last one home is a ——(fill in your own version).

2. Jousting—takes two to make one of these. One gets on the other's back and sophs shove frosh and vice versa off their mounts. What the better half does is immaterial so long as the rider doesn't use spurs. Team with last rider up wins.

3. Hog-tying—no offense meant by the title or is there? Everyone snaffles a rope and tries to tie the feet of their opponents. When an opponent is done up in a neat package, he is carried or dragged over the enemies line. Side with most provisions stored on its side wins.

Guardsman Desires First Issues Of Paper

Anyone having any or all the issues of The Guardsman of Volume One and desirous of giving them to the paper for its files should bring them to Room 134, Len Gross, editor of The Guardsman, requested today.

"We would appreciate it greatly if any person can comply with this request," he said.

Issues from this volume would help to complete the files, Gross explained. If enough copies can be collected to complete the files, they will be turned over to the library for a record of college history.

Women's Day At Fair Brings Holiday Tomorrow

No classes will meet tomorrow throughout the San Francisco school department according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. The holiday was declared by action of the San Francisco Board of Education because that day has been set aside by Fair authorities as Women's Day at the Exposition. The college will resume schedule as usual Thursday, with no further holidays during the week until Monday, November 11.

Employment Applications Accepted In Room 148

Applications for NYA employment are still being accepted in Room 148 Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, announced. They will be accepted until recently arrived funds have been exhausted, so students desiring employment should apply immediately, Redford said.

Workers now employed on NYA are advised to remember that definite changes have been instituted in the handling of the time schedules and that failure to abide by the newly established regulations will result in their being dropped from the NYA.

"Time slips must now be turned in the day after the payroll period ends, October 7, and must be kept by the supervisor and not by the worker. Supervisors failing to follow directions will lose the use of further NYA help," Redford added.

Such stringetn rules have been set up because the "time slips" are now sent directly to the government where they are checked for errors, and incorrect slips would result in a slowing up of NYA continuity.

Redford also observed that changes have been made, for the better, in connection with NYA typists who will now have regular working schedules. "Previously," Redford stated, "typists were not sure whether or not they would be able to get all of their hours in, but, with the inception of our new policy, workers who do typing need not worry."

According to Redford a department has been established from which typists are sent and in which their schedules are arranged so as to provide for completed time programs.

"As yet student typists are not always available to all departments of the college, but we expect to relieve this situation presently," Redford concluded.

Perry, Nelson Selected To Advise Low Freshmen

To advise members of the freshman class, Mary Perry, assistant in the registrar's office, and Nelson Wells, science instructor, were appointed officially last week to act in that capacity by the administration. Miss Perry can be located in Room 121 and Dr. Wells in Room 327 for consultation.

To Start The Season

First Football Rally This Thursday; Eisan Featured

"To get the football off to its best year in the history of our college will be the purpose of Thursday's rally at 11 o'clock," was the statement issued recently by Pete Aydelotte, head yell leader. "Because of the holiday tomorrow, it is necessary for us to postpone the rally until that time in the center court."

Besides the customary yells which are a part of every rally there will be guest speakers, introductions of athletics, and also several new ideas in the way of rally entertainment, he said.

Guest speaker will be Varsity Coach Lee Eisan, who will comment on the game with Placer Friday night. Several members of the team will be introduced to the student body to better acquaint the members of the school with the men on the team, Aydelotte declared.

The rally will take place in the center court, scene of last week's rally and will continue for a half hour, according to tentative plans he repeated, urging a wide attendance.

Specific word has been received from the dean's office that all students report to class immediately at completion of the rally. Aydelotte requested that all students comply to this request as it is through this agreement with the dean's office that permission was received for the rally.

Aydelotte will be assisted in this rally by his two new assistant yell leaders, Bill Menary and Merrill Steele. These two men were chosen from a group of 12 who contested for the honor of assisting Aydelotte in getting up student interest in the current athletic campaign.

Menary has been an assistant yell leader of the college for the past two semesters, and this will be his third semester in that capacity. In his high school days, he was head yell leader at Balboa High School.

Steele is a sophmore and his yell leading experience consists of a semester spent at Oakland High School as yell leader.

"The competition for these positions was very keen," said Aydelotte, "and I had a tough time making my choice."

"I am very proud of the men I did choose," Aydelotte continued, "and I am sure that with their help we shall have bigger and better rallies than ever before. We also want to see many of the students and faculty out at the football game at Seals Stadium Friday night."

Aydelotte and members of the rally committee have been active during Orientation Week in giving out frosh buttons to freshmen students and assisting during registration.

100 Football Posters Set For Store Distribution

One hundred season football posters have been arranged for purchase by the publicity committee for display in various stores, Hugh Waite, publicity committee chairman, announced.

No posters on the bulletin board or walls of the college are allowed without the OK of the publicity committee. This resolution was recently passed by the Executive Council. Any club or organization desiring to display posters must present those posters to the committee the day before they are to appear, Waite stressed.

For the benefit of the new students the official bulletin board of the Associated Students is located in front of the student body office, Waite directed.

Committee appointments by Waite include Marion MacKillop, Barbara Brown, Sylvester McAtee, and Barbara Randall.

Anyone interested in serving on the publicity committee, Waite said, should get in touch with him early this week at the student body office.

AMS

Bonfire Date Set Forward

Having secured President A. J. Cloud's approval of the proposed Associated Men Students' bon-fire which is to take place of the cancelled smoker, Ted Theodus, AMS president, announced that plans for the affair are being rushed.

The bonfire is scheduled to be held the night of September 26, which will be the eve of the college football game with San Francisco State College. According to Theodus, a portable public address system will probably be installed. "All freshmen should come to this affair," he said, "as we will introduce prominent faculty members, some of the football squad, and several outside notables."

Reminding women students that the bonfire is for men only, Theodus promised that it would more than make up for the smoker. He said it would be held on the hill near the gyms at 7:45 p.m. Admission is by Associated Student card which entitles the holder to refreshments. Enough refreshments for 1000 students will be supplied he added.

The complete program for the bonfire will be released in the near future.

In addition to working on bonfire plans, Theodus and his committee are already deep in plans for the forthcoming traditional barn dance. The dance will be held either on Friday night, October 25, or on Friday, November 1, Theodus said. He pointed out that the Fridays considered are those just before and just after Halloween.

Expecting to hold the dance in the women's gym, Theodus promised to obtain a well-known college band for the occasion. Theodus also hinted a prize costume contest.

Sophs To Rectify Lack Of Tradition

By EVE BURKEY

Theyre' growing grass, planting trees, installing lights, parking facilities, and blackboards, but with all that the college is still lacking in one essential—where, is its tradition?

No walk, reserved for the sacred tread of sophomores winds down the mountain, no bench upon which luckless frosh dare not rest adorns the grounds. Because of this tragic lack the college is in danger of being considered noveau rich, or so say knowing observers.

All is not yet lost though. Guided by President Alden Thorogood the high sophs have pledged themselves to remedy this omission and have promised to set to work immediately on the installation of maybe a soph walk or at least, a bench.

"We have a committee working on setting up tradition," Thorogood announced. "We expect our biggest and best soph week since we are now in the new building." He advised men students to elect the sophomore sweetheart as soon as possible.

The case for tradition looks good from here.

Last Minute Campus News

• **Trood Appointed to Head Year-Book**

Dorothy Trood, former vice-president of the Associated Students, has been appointed temporary chairman of the college year-book.

Miss Trood said the assistance of anyone with previous year-book experiance would be appreciated.

Plans for the book are now nearing completion and have met with the approval of the administration.

• **Special Train for Sacramento Game**

Negotiations have been completed for a special train to carry students to the Sacramento game on October 18. The train will leave here at 3 p.m., and the trip will cost $1.75.

According to present plans, a car for dancing and an observation will be available for the sole use of college students.

Further details will be published in next Friday's Guardsman.

The Guardsman

Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XI—No. 4 TUES., SEPT. 17, 1940 Page 2

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Ioan Nourse ..... Faculty Adviser

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Student Courtesy Bans Disruption Of Lectures

MANY students of the college seem to be unaware of the fact that certain things tolerated in high school are not in the best of taste here.

One of those things is the matter of disrupting a class by walking into the room and asking the instructor a question.

To say that such a procedure is rude is putting it rather mildly. No one likes to be interrupted in the midst of some discussion and college instructors are no different.

Interrupting a lecture not only breaks the train of thought of the class but is disconcerting to the instructor as well.

There is really nothing so important that it cannot wait until the end of the class period.

Instructors at the University of California and other colleges in the bay area do not have this trouble, for the students seem to understand that they should see the instructor before or after class and not bother him in between.

The college has a great many friendly and understanding instructors, something a great many other institutions cannot boast. It is only right that we extend to them the common courtesies we expect from others.

Collegiate Mixer Gets Approval, Criticism

SOME glowing reports have been received about the collegiate mixer dance held last Wednesday.

The joint AWS-AMS committee that handled the affair came in for the largest share of praise, being described as the most efficient and active committees ever to function within the college.

Student cooperation at the first gym dance of the semester was very good, and its continuance will speak very highly for the attitude of the majority of the student body.

There were a few adverse criticisms given.

Although the committee as a whole functioned very well, the dance as a mixer, designed to acquaint the new students with the old, did not quite carry out its purpose. Although there were some of the new students dancing and seemingly enjoying themselves, the great majority were standing on the sidelines as spectators.

There is little that committees and organizations can do to assuage this situation without the sincere cooperation of the incoming students themselves. Dances, with their air of friendliness and informality, should prove the perfect agent to bring out this feeling of kinship between students. Still, however, the newcomers remain in the background.

Students coming to the college from high school are naturally somewhat at a loss for the first few weeks for they have begun work in an institution that is run on an entirely different basis than high school.

It is because of this that the student officers and older students should do their utmost to make the strangers feel at home. Perhaps at the next mixer dance, this point will be stressed.

Shoving chewing gum underneath the chairs and marking the walls with fingerprints were two other criticisms.

These errors in courtesy probably were not deliberate but merely examples of the occasional carelessness that exists among students wherever they are.

These faults are not particularly glaring, yet they could be avoided.

If we are to keep the campus in good condition, things like that should not occur. Perhaps if we stop and think for a moment these incidents won't occur again.

Imperturbable British Inspire Unique Stories

NO ONE country but England could have given birth to the story that United Press dispatched from bomb-wracked Britain last week. It told of the King's request that tea be served to him and the Queen directly following their confinement in a shelter during a severe air raid. The story is not momentus in itself, but it serves to illustrate, like the action of an aged woman several weeks ago who refused to enter a air raid shelter that she might see a bombing raid in progress, the imperturbable calm of the British who refuse to be intimidated by a modern scourge.

Everywhere, everyday, similar incidents displaying traditional English sangfroid occur in England. This quality in the English has often been the butt of many jokes. Perhaps, this time, it will enable them morally and physically to resist the attack on their country.

The daily heroism of the noble and common people gives tangible substance to the grim, stern, but hopeful words of the Right Honorable Winston Churchill. In speaking of Hitler, Churchill said, "Little did he know the spirit of the British Nation." It is this spirit that the invader will have to reckon with, a spirit that is strongly national.

Rupert Brooke, one of England's great warpoets, expressed beautifully this vehement British love of country when he said:

If I should die, think only this of me:
That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is forever England. There shall be

In that rich earth a richer dust concealed;
A dust whom England bore, shaped, made aware. . .

B. H. '41

Constitution Day Now Symbol With Added Force

CONSTITUTION Day, celebrated throughout the land today, has always been a heart-warming symbol of all that we Americans hold dear to us. Each year the realization of our most precious possession is brought closer to us with world-wide events thundering about us. Bloody conflicts, nations enslaving one-another, crushing one another—all this adds stark realism to our observance of that most valued object in the United States of America, the Constitution. With might prevalent throughout the world, we can well look to our Constitution with thankful hearts, and solemnly vow to protect it with our lives and keep it at the head of our American heritage.

G. C. '41

Meet The Students

By DOROTHY PIERCE

FEELING like a spring onion, strong enough for anything, your interviewer set forth seeking a prospective interviewee.

Walking down the hall at the psychological moment came blonde, blue-eyed (what again?) Marcella Mahoney. After a few preliminary bouts—introductions, weather, classes—we came to Marcella herself. Miss Mahoney disclosed she was registered for her third semester of college, the first two having been spent at San Francisco State.

This fact naturally lead into the time worn question of how she likes her new home. "Junior college is wonderful," Miss Mahoney gushed. "Everyone is so friendly, even the instructors. Why at State, the teachers hardly ever gave a sign of recognition even after you've been in their classes for a whole term." More power to our instructors!

As usual the man question popped up. Marcella agrees that our men are very handsome indeed. (pals, your chests, men) and, she adds, "there's so many of them." Miss Mahoney said that at State the women outnumber the men about four or five to one. (Not thinking of transferring, are you men?)

"I'm an English major, and my ambition is to become a teacher," Miss Mahoney volunteered. "I have no particular hobby. I like to dance, sing, read, and bicycle."

Marcella is working for her junior college degree (aren't we all?) After that she intends to further her education at some higher institution of learning.

Her favorite color is blue; her favorite class is dramatics; her favorite reading matter, The Guardsman. (Mr. Gross, take your bow.)

Her pet peeves are long lanky hair (ahem!) loud voices; candid camera shots; and jitterbugging.

At home, Miss Mahoney confided, when she is not occupied doing homework or housework, she is "busily burning fudge." She invites any male student to drop in and sample some. (Marcella, ask him if he has a friend).

Miss Mahoney commented upon the college's wide and varied extra-curricular activities. She intends to join one of the clubs and is anxiously awaiting the first dance.

She is fascinated by the astronomy done, and would "just love to take the course" if she had the time.

Speaking of time—your reporter realized dead-line time was nearing, was, in fact here.

Cowie

The Spectator

DEPARTING from the usual routine of reviewing a motion picture, Spectator, today, lifts the covers off the coming Fall motion picture season. To anticipate some of the highlights in the entertainment world. Judging from the announced product, the Fall Season should maintain an exceptional standard in entertainment values.

Charlie Chaplin's long-awaited production, The Great Dictator holds the main spotlight. Chaplin, as usual, has put millions of his own money into this along with all the creative genius he possesses. A typical Chaplin production, Charley has written the script, directed and produced the entirety, written the musical score to bring to life this satirical travesty on Adolph Hitler.

That perrenial master of the epic, Cecil B. DeMille will have an entry in the field, **Northwest Mounted Police.** Here in technicolor, with a fine cast headed by Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll and Paulette Goddard, the sweeping saga of the guardians of the North should unfold with typical DeMille extravagance.

Another film in epic manner to anticipate is Zanuck's **Brigham Young.** With the title role portayed by the brilliant Broadway star, Dean Jagger, Brigham Young should raise itself to cinematic heights with its American saga of a great man's pilgrimage.

That master of the screen, Frank Capra, has another up his sleeve. Remember Lost Horizon? Well we say more. His latest contribution is Meet John Doe, co-starring Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper. If Capra maintains his high average, his latest opus should be a Fall must-see.

Spring Parade starring Deanna Durbin should hit the screens shortly. The scintillating star of so many hits should be in her element here. Incidentally, this will be Miss Durbin's first period picture and will also exhibit her dancing talents for the first time.

To mention another epic, we need only point to Alexander Korda's long-delayed technicolor filming of **The Thief of Bagdad.** Here should be a great spectacle with lavish settings. The war has delayed the making of this adaption of the Arabian Night classic. The Entire company has been forced to switch production from England to Hollywood, but in spite of such sundry difficulties, **The Thief of Bagdad** should be a pageant of color.

Perhaps at this point, it would be proper to announce our choice of King of Coming Attractions. To all indications, this will be the Wall Disney-Leopold Stokowski collaboration, Fantasia. There will be blended the magic tones of great classical music with the sprightly, laughable Disney cartoon humor to bring a full-length feature to life. This innovation in theatrical entertainment will require special sound equipment in theaters to fully reproduce the musical tones in all their true fidelity. Fantasia may well be the forerunner to a new cycle of entertainment, Watch for Fantasia.

Film adaptions of best-sellers will continue to pour from Hollywood as they have in the past. **Chad Hanna** with the title role amply filled by Henry Fonda should be promising. **How Green Was My Valley** will also be filmed by Twentieth-Century-Fox. As yet, casting is incomplete.

Those rooting, tooting Westerns, a Hollywood tradition, won't be missing this Fall. There'll be the usual so-called "grind" output and the super hoss opry's. **Rangers of Fortune, The Westerner, Western Union, Calamity Jane,** and **Santa Fe Trail.** The latter will prove particularly interesting because of the presence of Raymond Massey in the cast. This fine actor will insure a memorable performance.

In numerating the highlights of the coming season, one should not omit the mention of Orson Welles and his movie debut. Welles has been in the southland about a year working on various plots for his first film. To all appearances, the "Boy Genius" who frightened America out of its wits with his Martian invasion, has finally started filming his premiere presentation. We are in no position to say whether Welles' offering will be auspicious or merely a sorry flop, but is should be interesting at least.

If plans previously announced go through, David O. Selznik, the man who gave the world Gone With The Wind, will commence work on his next feature, Joan of Arc. In these words, one can foresee a mighty screen decopment that may equal the success of Margaret Mitchell's long narative of the old south.

All movie fans eagerly await Pat O'Brien's interpretation of Knute Rockne in the film based on the famous Notre Dame coach.

Campus Camera A.C.P.



This Collegiate World

CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND—(ACP)—For the first time in Great Britain a university is subsidizing an investigator of psychic phenomena. The innovation is a scholarship worth $1,500 a year, open to both sexes, founded by Trinity College, Cambridge, from a bequest left to the college as a memorial to a former fellow of Trinity and founder of the Psychical Research Society.

The investigator must approach the task "with an open mind, willing and determined to cope with the peculiar problems involved in a scientific spirit."

PITTSBURGH, PA.—(ACP)—While thousands of students sit quietly in their classes in the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning, lightning may be shivering the spine of the Cathedral, for it has been struck more than any other building in the university district, declares H. E. Dyche, professor and head of the department of electrical engineering.

A bolt of lightning which attained the crest magnitude of 21,000 amperes, enough electricity to supply four and a half Cathedrals at one time, hit the main University building.

Three direct contacts have been observed. The first occured early last spring, when 16,000 amperes shot through the Cathedral. A 3,000 volt distributor was shattered by a stroke. The second "sensational surge" was confirmed on June 10 and reached 21,000 amperes. The last recorded hit came sometime between October 21 and 25, 1939.

"What we need is not so much technological development but an increased development in the art of living. We've made great progress during the last 40 years in mechanical development, but there's been a tremendous lag in social development." Dr. Marion B. Smith, assistant professor of sociology at Louisiana State University, suggests a re-weighing of emphasis in America's educational institutions.

Answers on page 4

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Mr. Moto, Please Take A Foto
Editor, The Guardsman:

Living as we do in an age of miracles, we sometimes find it hard to believe that something can be repeated until it loses its flavor. An old adage tells us that "familiarity breeds contempt." Perhaps we should then have that feeling for some of the cuts seen in The Guardsman. Unfortunately, to those unfamiliar with the workings of this institution, is the newspaper published here, but which uses cuts that were old when Roosevelt was inaugurated for whichever term you care to pick.

On page 1 of Vol. XI, The Guardsman, we observe the smiling faces of Lyle Shultz and Alden Thorogood peeking at us from cuts which have become old friends during past semesters. Being vaguely known to the aforesaid gentlemen, we know, although the college apparently doesn't, that they are capable of changing their expressions. Shh, don't let the Ex Council hear of this, or it might never permit a new photograph to be taken of the college's personalities. If it will help the Council, we will ask The Guardsman to economize on printing by "foto-ing" the subjects. What a "ghastly" idea.

Turning to page 4 of this toteless rag, we see the Military Science class plotting the same piece of ground they have been plotting since land values went up.

3000 students wearing the same face ad infinitum. Prisoned for semester after semester upon a 3 inch by 5 inch cut, forever destined to be recognized only when they might happen to wear their Guardsman expression.

What is the matter? Photography is a comparatively simple operation. You press a little button and out comes a face. Maybe somebody ought to press a button and release the purse-strings of "X" (we're saving on printing as our contribution toward better photography—in fact, any NEW photography. —

Press Agent of Life & Look

Editor's Note:

We realize as well as you the lack of cuts in The Guardsman. Unfortunately there is nothing we can do about the matter as we have no money for new pictures. All the money allotted The Guardsman by the Executive Council goes for the publishing of the paper. We are unable to issue two papers a week and have new cuts. Sorry.

• Again—Pictures
Editor, The Guardsman:

I am only one student of the college wondering where all the pictures for the sports page are. If I am not mistaken, in previous semesters the sports page of The Guardsman has been crowded with sports pictures, especially football pictures, as well as those of other types of sports. When the campus was all over the city, pictures could be taken and printed; now, when we have a home of our own we should be able to have twice as many pictures. As it is too soon for pictures of football games to appear, why can't pictures of scrimmage be taken, or of individuals who show great promise for the coming season?

A Lover of Pictures

Editor's note: The same applies to the sports page as the rest of the paper. Please read editor's note of above letter for explanation.

• There's A Place For Refuse
Editor, The Guardsman:

Our S.F.J.C. is a new college. It is modern and functional in design and provides the utmost in classroom convenience and facility. Its physical architecture, as well as its inner comfort, should arouse a feeling of personal pride in the heart of every student privileged to call it their "day-time home."

But obviously there are certain students in the school who are not only disinterested and unappreciative.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

LADIES beware! In our best Dorothy Dix demeanor we say, in resonant tones, to you college women, "Beware the avid gleam in your swain-of-the-moment's eyes." Take with a proton of cheap salt his clumsy attempts at adulation. Look askew, yea, even astant, when he offers to take you out and see his baby nephew. (This is a subtle attempt to introduce his potential paternal predilections.) When he squints into your eyes and claims they are comparable to limpid South Sea lagoons, you must discard your vanity and face the facts! For when your 20th century Casanova is blurbing this rot, 100,293½ to 1 his mind is far away and you enter his thoughts only as a means to an end. We perceive disdainful, even incredible visages upon our feminine readers. You mutter, "My Dickie isn't like **That.**"

But ladies do you know that your Dickie's mind resembles a movie montage in these tender moments? He sees before him marching feet; hands, dramatically cleaning a gun; men, his own age, arising at unholy hours; more marching feet, marching in shoes that really fit the feet marching next to them. Yes, you have guessed it; he sees before him, in a word, conscription. And, through you, ladies, does he descry an escape mechanism. It's not pleasant, is it girls? We are not fain to assume the role of an iconoclast; but when our womanhood is menaced by ulterior motives, we must, in fairness to our conscience, (yes, a few men still have one) cry out in protest. We know several young ladies in the college who sport news from time to time of their flames. We trust these revelations have come to them in time.

• • •

MEN beware! Now is the time to decide whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous marriage or to take arms in conscription. Ay, gentlmen, there's the rub. What would you have, signing your lives away until your decree became final; or spending a year at a governmental resort? Or, in the sucient words of the Assyrian philosopher, and theosopher Otineb Giwselhics, "Ich, ipse nugae virginibus puerisque," you have that alternative. You may or may not concur in Giwselhics' views, personally, we fall in with his wisdom. But since Giwselhic would be the last one even to dully pursue a dilatory way—to deny you the right to your own fatuous thoughts, we shall do likewise. Go your own uneven way, but bear this in mind: "He who engineers a mesalliance usually ends up ——" (Three words censored here.) Credit for this last bit of counsel should properly go to Iahmae Giwselhic, brother of the aforementioned Giwselhic, also a profound student. The study of lycanthropy rather than marital bliss occupied most of Iahmal's sleeping hours, however.

Schnacke What's Your I.Q.?

1. Which of the following has charge of enforcing the immigration law: congress, department of labor, the attorney general's office?
2. Name the four states in the Union officially known as Commonwealths.
3. Who are or were the following: The Happy Warrior, The Kingfish, The Great Commoner, and Old Hickory?
4. Can a hypotenuse swim?
5. The yellow stain from tobacco is caused by nicotine, tobacco tar, or molasses:
6. If a person is from down under, from where does he come?
7. What is the plural of opus?
8. What is a pluvial day?
9. When and from where did the first cargo of coast air mail flight (with post office sponsorship) take leave?
10. What is the federal tax on cigarettes?
11. In what language do most diplomats of the world communicate: English, Spanish or French?
12. Who is Spangler Arlington Brugh?
13. Caviar is prepared from what?
14. What is a free admission pass called?
15. What is the science of speech sounds?

Answers on page 4



Readers Demand Pictures; Editor Explains

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Men's Gym Class Instructors Have Woes; WAA Turns Kiddish

COACH LEE EISAN has troubles. Not only has his gym class the biggest bunch of cutters, (of which we are a member—of the gym class, Oscar, not the cutters—or are we?) but he has 80 pachyderms which he has to cram football into. 'Tis a cinch he can't keep 80—he must cut it down to almost half the size, but he can't be cruel and drop that many guys. Jack Gaddy, his side kick is in it just as deep. We'd hate to be in their shoes.

• • • •

WAA Reverses Evolution

The WAA thinks of everything. Now they are turning back the pages of evolution and planning a "kid party." Kiddy car races, lolly-pop chewing contest and the "kiddi-est" kid will be crowned —or so they say. What is this college coming to . . . wherizitgoin?

• • • •

Pun

"Haste makes waste," says Dick Wilson as he picked himself off the floor after tripping down the mid stairs.

• • • •

Wunsch Gets A Laugh

Such soliciting! The head of the WAA advertises ridins by claiming there are many mahly men out for co-ed riding. Best ways to make acquaintances. Somone must have been reading Hap Hopper. Ed Wunsch, our advertising manager read that and laffed. He takes riding.

• • • •

Eighteen Inch Difference

A sight for sore eyes. Big Garry Dudman walking down the hall beside Estelle Mouradian.

• • • •

WAA To Play Field Hockey

So that the men of the college will not monopolize the athletic field, the WAA plans to play field hockey on it. As it is now, the men gym classes have their football games there, the football team practices there from 2 to 5—so we wonder when the hockey skirts—or do they wear skirts while hockeying—will be swishing.

• • • •

Now In High Gear

Swimming seems to be doing all right despite the weak start and heavy controversy over obtaining a pool. Thanks to the efforts of Dutch Conlan and J. Graham Sullivan, the mermen are splashing gleefully in the Jefferson High Pool in Daly City. We hope they show their appreciation by taking good care of the pool.

• • • •

Queries

Bill Hart, the college's champion skater wants to know why we don't have men's skating for physical ed. We wonder too.

Special announcement. The ski club meets Wednesday at 2 o'clock. The deadline for the copy is due Wednesday at 2 o'clock. One of the college's best reporters wants to join the ski club. Is the Editor sore! Incidentally, what happened to the skiing idea of running down the sand dunes, Bob?

• • • •

Open letter to Russ Sweet: Dear Russ—You will find many prospective athletes in those characters who sprint down the halls to the cafeteria during lunch hours. Also, tell Mr. Eisan that there are prospects in those mugs who weave in and out the crowd in front of the ASSFJC office. They block about three men at a time.

1940 Ram Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
September 20	Placer	Seals	Night
September 27	State	Roberts	Night
October 5	Cal. Frosh	Berkeley	Day
October 11	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Night
October 18	Sacramento*	Sacramento	Night
October 25	USF Frosh	Seals	Night
November 1	San Mateo*	Seals	Night
November 11	Pasadena	Kezar	Day
November 15	Modesto*	Seals	Night

*Denotes Conference Games

Intramural Program On Experimental Basis

Because of the strangeness of the new surroundings, and the usual commotion of being settled, the intramural sports program will more or less be put on an experimental basis this semester, reported Louis "Dutch" Conlan, sports adviser for men.

The three events planned are basketball, touch tackle football, and boxing. Any club or society is eligible to compete, and all men are encouraged to participate in as many sports as possible.

Every participant will be given a thorough physical examination before entering any activity. Finalists of the boxing tournament will meet at a men's smoker scheduled later in the semester, Conlan said.

The physical education department has been alloted $125 for intramural activities, and awards will be given to winning teams and contestants, Conlan also reported.

During the past years, intramural sports have been going on with increased popularity. First place last season was won by Alden Smith's ski team, who managed to wallop the highly touted blockmen of the college. Because of a unified club advisory system, this semester's games promise to be of a greater attraction.

No Swim Team Until Spring Says Hurley, New Coach

Although there won't be a swimming team representing the college this semester, more than 4 prospective swimming champs invaded the Jefferson High School pool at Daly City last Thursday, coached by John Hurley.

Hurley, who is new at the college this semester, remarked that he planned to have a team next spring. Uncertain as to the ability of his swimming prospects, Hurley decided not to attempt to form a swimming team for this fall.

Two Swim Classes

There are two swimming classes at the Jefferson pool this semester, and Hurley plans to test the mermen in order to find out what their ability is.

The college has leased the pool for the remainder of this year. Then, after a two month lapse, it will resume swimming next March.

Strokes, Dives Demonstrated

Hurley will stress the mastery of various strokes and dives this season and will undertake the task of building up a team next March.

"The one safe, sure, serviceable, attainable quality is that of attention; it will grow in the poorest soil, and in its own due time bring forth flowers and fruit."—Dickens

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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Racqueteers

Madamba, Hare, Meade Score In Tennis

Three of the college's former tennis stars came into the news recently, according to Tom Wilson, college tennis coach.

Bill Madamba, according to unconfirmed rumors, won a tennis tournament. Madamba was last semester's number one player on the local squad. Madamba has been seen around the college this semester, according to Wilson, but he has had two years of conference competition and is ineligible for further competition.

Hare Places Second

Another college tenniser, Jack Haré, entered an Oakland tournament and placed second. Wilson was unable to say who Hare's partner was, but he did know that Bill Canning, also a former Ram tennis player, was one member of the team that defeated Hare and his partner in the finals of the tourney.

Hare, according to Wilson, injured his side during the play, and continued to place second. Wilson is not positive whether Hare broke a rib or severly strained his side. He believes it to be the former.

Mead Goes To Stockton

Chet Mead, the third former college campaigner, entered a Stockton tournament. At present Wilson had no available information as to how Mead performed in the tournament.

As the college tennis situation, Wilson said that he was unable as yet to comment on the prospects. After about two weeks he hopes to be able to have a line on his players.

Song Contest Continues; Frosh Sadden Soph Hopes

Women composers of the college may hear their lyrics sung by a Women's Athletic Association chorus if they hurry to join the current song competition sponsored by the organization, Jeanne Arnold, chairman of the contest said today.

This suggestion she added, is a means of inducing women of the college to enter the song contest which is being held between the Freshman and Sophomore women of the college.

Purpose of the contest is to provide songs for WAA meetings, songs commemorating specific sports, as well as songs for introducing people at various WAA social activities, according to Miss Arnold.

Folk Tunes May Be Obtained

For the convenience of those who are unable to compose tunes for their words, a suitable list of old folk tunes may be obtained in the checkroom on the second floor of the gymnasium, she said.

According to Grace Neli, chairman of the freshman team, interest in song writing has already been shown by several women, but Miss Arnold reported that practically no sophomore interest has been forthcoming.

Contest Closes September 23

All those who intend submitting either the words to songs, or the lyrics and melody of an original song, are urged by Miss Arnold, to begin work as soon as possible, because the closing date of the contest is September 23.

Songs submitted will be judged, and their first presentation will be at WAA Bar-b-q, which will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove, on September 25.

Lantagne Has Big Turnout; Schedule To Be Released

More than 30 athletes turned out for soccer practice last week, much to the expressed pleasure of Coach Joe Lantagne. The league schedule, still in a formulative state, will be announced Friday, according to Lantagne.

"The boys looked rather tired after last week's workouts," Lantagne announced. "We hope to get them in shape to start practice contests some time in the very near future."

It will be hard to make any predictions about the championship possibilities this early, Lantagne remarked, but he felt that the men would make a good showing after a few practice games had been played.

Several veteran shinkickers, as well as many newcomers, have turned out, Lantagne commented. Some of the boys starred on high school teams, and should prove themselves capable of winning in college competition.

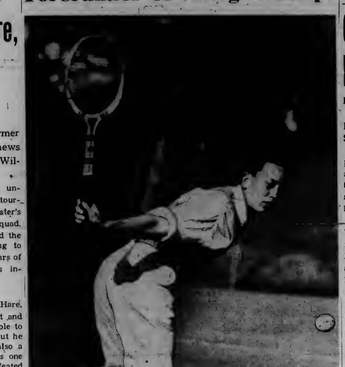
Many Return To Sign For Fall Basketball

Considering the date as being too early yet to make any statements as to the outlook on fall basketball, Tom Widson, college basketball coach, refused to make any statements concerning the local quintet.

He did say that some of last semester's veterans had signed for the pre-season practice. Prominent among them, indicated Wilson, were last season's center and guard, Bob Staynor and Joe "Fox" Pfahnl.

Pfahnl was seized with appendicitis right after the last game of the schedule and was forced into the hospital. Pfahnl claims complete recovery from his illness and is yearning for action.

Forerunner Of College Champs



Members of the college racquet squad **Bill Madamba, Jack Hare** and **Chet Meade** made names for themselves during the summer months as did former **Ramster Hal Wagner** pictured above. Although **Hare,** during one of his matches, suffered an injury, he managed to play his game holding his own. He is expected to be completely recovered for the coming season to win more laurels for himself, his college and his coach, **Tom Wilson.** (See story adjoining.)

Track Veterans Return; Prospects Bright—Sweet

Prospects for next season's track team look brighter than they have for several semesters, announced Russ Sweet, college track mentor.

The field events especially are well in hand, he commented. Returning veterans include Keith Groswird, who vaulted 13 feet 6 inches for the Olympic Club, Larry Krochet, and a transfer from San Mateo Junior College, Bob Bowers.

McMeekin Returns

Among those coming back for duty in the running events is Jack McMeekin, member of last semester's relay team and quarter miler.

Sweet lists approximately 40 men registered for pre-season track, and as yet has been able to get held.

Another feature of the spread, will be the introduction of the new songs which are judged winners in the song contest now being promoted.

At a recent WAA council meeting, the plans for the spread were discussed, as well as plans for a "kid" party, which will be held sometime late in October or early in November, according to Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor.

Purpose of the "kid" party, according to Miss Keller, is to commemorate the six year anniversary of the WAA in this college. The "kid" party, which will feature "kid" games and contests, such as kiddy car races, will offer the women of the college an opportunity to dress in "everyday" garb. Stressing the point that all WAA activities are for all the women of the college, Miss Keller stated that this affair will be no exception.

"It is the responsibility of WAA to plan a coeducational program for all the women of the college," Miss Keller said.

Friday Afternoons Used

"That is why we have especially set aside every Friday afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, for special contests and playdays, as well as for mixing activities for the women of the college," she added.

Further information is available at the WAA headquarters on the second floor of the gym or from any of the following committee for the spread: Betty Teter, general chairman, June and Irene Schanick, entertainment; Dorothy Nelson, hostess, invitations; Bernice Strube, sports; Rita Welman, arrangements; Allene Watt, publicity; and Rita McDonald, rearrangements.

Opening Encounter

Grid Squad Meets Placer Friday At Seals Stadium

By KEI HORI

Three days of practice are left before the initial encounter with Placer, this Friday night in the half shell diamond field of Seals Stadium.

Probable starting line-ups for the Ram team was released for publication by Head Coach Lee Eisan. Back for his second year as pilot of the college team, Eisan, in his initial year, made a name for himself as a potential threat in the athletic coaching field.

Line-Up Finally Released

Back in the pivot location, Dick Watson, stubby meatball will be flanked by Al Larracou, formerly of Berkeley High, and Clark Johnson, another returning veteran. George Meyers, 6 ft. 1 in. tackle returns to his favorite spot as will his comrade of the other side, Bill "Windy" Windeler, bespectacled behemoth. Four prospects look forward to filling the flank positions. They are Herb Taylor and Ken Hagen, the only returning veterans for that spot, with Howie Council, all-city end from Lowell and Bill Ross, formerly of Mission.

Al Nauman, spark of the '39 team will hold his spot at quarter, with Dave Cunningham in at blocking half and Luke Lowell as the running half. Johnny Blokemore, 207 pound plunging full hails from Berkeley to fill his spot.

Alternating at the tail spot will be Jimmie Honnert, all-city half from Lowell High. A potential triple threat, Honnert has not been definitely set by Head Coach Eisan as to his permanent position.

Power To Meet Placer

For this Friday's encounter with Placer, it was unofficially rumored that Coach Eisan will use a wide open attack with full power over the weak side. As for passes, they will be used as few times as possible, depending mostly upon the ground gaining of the ball packers and the stubbornness of the line.

With the ineligibility of Leo Leggett, the college has lost one of the best open field runners. Closest to this is the shifty Jimmie Honnert and Al Nauman. However, the loss of Leggett will be sorely missed.

Eisan's Second Year

Head Coach Eisan, who played football for the University of California in the late '20s, is in his second year as master mentor for the college Rams. Defeated in only one conference game last year, Eisan claims to his credit a win over the college's greatest rival, the State team's Golden Gaters. With deliberation and coolness, he and his assistant, John Gaddy, managed to men over a massive State team, stripping the Gator of 19 points. Placer, the college's first rival, was also stung for that amount.

Practice will continue throughout the week, with a possible lay-off Friday, the day before the Ram's first game.

As yet, the type of game to be played by the Mountaineers is unknown, but may be released by the publicity department of that college by today or tomorrow.

Johnny Bates, Ram manager, released that the college has obtained new playing pants to be worn for this game. Made of gabardine, the pants are more slippery than the canvas type. "This should be good for our open field runners," Johnnie said.

College Ski Club Holds First Meeting Tomorrow

First meeting of the semester, for the college Ski Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Room 252, Bob Ogg, president of this ice-scratching group, announced.

All members of the club last semester and those who wish to join this semester are urged to attend this meeting, Ogg said. Students who checked their interest in this sport group on the Club Advisory Board blanks will also be notified of the first general meeting, he added.

"Activities this fall will be concentrated on starting training and preparing for a meet within the club, and also for forming a ski team to compete with other colleges at the end of this semester in January," Ogg commented. "At our meetings we'll have talks by prominent skiers and movies on ski technique, so members will be very busy where skiing is concerned."

During the time of Edward II and Edward III of England men dressed half the body in one color, the other half in another; frequently both colors appeared in stripes on one leg.

WAA

Women Hold Swim Classes

By NORA BAKER

College swimming classes at the Y.W.C.A., which were formerly held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, are now being held from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays, Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor announced.

"Most women seem to be pleased with the new arrangements, because now they will be able to go in swimming on Saturday morning, and have their hair 'set' in the afternoon at favorite beauty shops," she said.

Water Polo Planned

Future plans of the swimming classes, according to Miss Keller, are for more water games, such as water polo.

"Many women at the splash party last semester said that they would like to play water games during swimming classes, so the WAA will go in for aquatics this year, as well as for diving and swim meets?" Miss Keller added.

Another important sports activity class date, disclosed by Miss Keller, was that of the coeducational riding classes which are held every Thursday afternoon at the San Francisco Riding Academy on Stanyan and Haight Streets, from 1:30 to 5 p.m., with a cost of between $11 and $15 per semester.

In order to excite more feminine interest in the sport, Miss Keller said, "This semester, some of the most handsome men are out for riding. Since the sport is coeducational, there is a great opportunity for making acquaintances."

Hockey, which according to Miss Keller is one of the most well-liked sports by women, has seen a remarkable turnout this semester. Miss Keller revealed that for the first time in the history of the college there has been a signup of enough women in the college to make up two complete hockey teams.

Elections Being Held

According to Miss Keller, starting last Friday and continuing through this week, election of managers for the various sport clubs, such as hockey, tennis, swimming, badminton, riding, are being held.

Promised in the near future, Miss Keller said, is a hockey playday with the women of San Francisco State College.

Miss Keller also sent out a call for all members of the Women's Block society to plan to be present at the dedication of the gymnasium on October 3, so that they can assist in ushering. Members of the block society, of which there are about 20 in all, are those women who have received the highest award possible in WAA.

Lantagne To Train Men For Intramural Bouts

Still waiting for an opportunity to meet his boys, Joe Lantagne, Ram boxing instructor, is making plans for the Intramural Boxing Tournament to be held toward the end of the semester.

Rallies, registration, and innumerable other events, have kept Lantagne from seeing his boxing prospects. When he finally does get them together, he plans to teach them the fundamentals of the pugilistic art.

"I want it understood," Lantagne exclaimed, "that no boy will be allowed to fight until he has proved to me that he knows how to defend himself properly."

All men entering the intramural matches will have to undergo strenuous training, he remarked.

It is too early in the semester to predict future boxing events, but Lantagne mentioned that several matches might develop during the course of the semester.

National Defense

College Military Science Students At Camp McQuade

Ten students, enrolled last semester in the department of Military Science, yesterday began a program of intensive military training with the National Guard at Camp McQuade, near Watsonville.

Members of the 250th Coast Artillery, they were among the first to be called out in California by the recent legislation of the President, and the first to be called from the Bay Area.

The regiment, armed with 155mm. guns, is the only mobile artillery unit in the Pacific Coast.

Edward Terzian and Eugene Center, members of B Battery, are awaiting their appointments as second lieutenants at Camp McQuade, according to James S. Hughes of the college Military Science Division.

Already designated for posts as second lieutenants with the Guard are John Benton and Howard Cloud, former students here, Hughes said.

James Huntsman, who continued his education at the University of California after his graduation here, has already received his commission, and has been assigned to the regular army for one year of active duty. He is now stationed at Fort Winfield Scott.

Two former editors of The Guardsman; John Julius and Bill Frantz, were among those at Camp McQuade. During Frantz' period of editorship, The Guardsman attained national recognition when it was rated among the firs six junior college publications in the country.

Others who began training yesterday were Stanley Doughty, Robert Hawse, Ezra Morgan, William Noble, John Proctor, Raymond Rhode, John Stahmann, and Samuel Ware.

Leave For Camp



Pictured above are several members of the college Military Science class who are on duty with the 250th coast artillery regiment of the California national guard.

The guard was recently called out for a year's service by President Roosevelt after a bill permitting such a procedure was passed by Congress. The military science course has been discontinued for the present.

Jobs

Grads Need Personality

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—(ACP)—A college graduate has the best chance of getting a job in the business world if he has a good personality, former experience and specialized training, according to a recent survey conducted on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Good grades in college rated a poor fourth.

Most employers indicated a preference for college-trained men over high school, business school or trade school graduates. They emphasized, however, that college-trained men should be equipped with some practical experience before graduation.

Among the faults that business men found with college graduates were that they are somewhat over-confident, that they expect the world to give them a job because they are graduates, and that they err in thinking that a diploma may be an excuse for an untidy appearance, careless work and a lack of desire to learn the fundamentals of business.

Today's Newspaper Reporter College Trained

AUSTIN, TEXAS — (ACP) — Today's composite reporter is 75 per cent college-trained, knows a little less about any given subject but boasts a working knowledge on far more subjects than his predecessor.

This is the finding of P. J. Thompson, chairman of the University of Texas department of journalism.

The old-time editors were well-informed on a few subjects, he said, but today's college-trained journalist has been at least "exposed" to a variety of fields that weren't opened to the old-timers in their composing-room apprenticeship.

"Probably 90 per cent of those entering journalism in 1940 will have college training" Thompson declared, "and perhaps 75 per cent will be products of journalism departments and schools."

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. Department of Labor.
2. Virginia, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Kentucky.
3. Al Smith, Huey Long, William Jennings Bryan, and Andrew Jackson.
4. No. A hypotenuse is the side opposite the right angle in a right triangle.
5. Tobacco tar.
6. Australia, New Zealand or any of the islands in that section of the world under the equator.
7. Opera is the plural of opus.
8. A pluvial day is a rainy day.
9. September 8, 1920, from New York to San Francisco in three days.
10. Six cents.
11. French.
12. Hollywood's pet Robert Taylor.
13. Sturgeon roe.
14. An Annie Oakley.
15. Phonetics.

Library Open To Students For Reference, Study

With registration over, the library is again back to normal and open to students for reference and study. Several new students have been added to the staff of assistants and more NYA members are being assigned to library work to give better and faster service, according to Marcus Skarstedt, librarian.

Assistants in the cataloging department are processing new books for use. Most of these books are vblumes of editions already on file, but have been added because of the increase in library circulation over last semester. The object of the department at present is to get the books requested by instructors and students ready for use and on the shelves.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

tive, but are utterly lacking in a sense of pride for their new college.

This spirit is manifested by the display of empty lunch bags, sandwich wrappings, empty cigarette packages, empty milk bottles, burning cigarette butts, old newspapers, and even pieces of uneaten sandwich crusts thrown indifferently around the rear entrance of the school. The sum-total of this individual carelessness and selfish disregard of the other fellow's feelings, is an ugly area resembly a refuse heap. Students sitting out of doors during rest periods on the rear steps are forced not only to face this spread of refuse, but are also annoyed by the black stinging flies that have been attracted to the spot by an unerring instinct in search of bits of decaying food.

Why is it that a certain small group of students here are so utterly lacking in a feeling of pride for their college?

If for no other reason, it would seem that it might be wise for them to recognize that their Junior College days provide an experience in social living that might well be taken advantage of. For the same code of behavior is demanded within the school walls of their college, as is expected and demanded in the outside world.

So why not begin today to develop a social behavior pattern worthy of a decent American citizen? The elementary rules are simple. A sense of cleanliness. A sense of respect for the other fellow's feelings. And above all, a sense of pride in one's personal surroundings, whether in the privacy of one's own home, or in any other place one may find himself—public or otherwise.

And as a general reminder. There are two large galvanized containers standing in the area so disgustingly cluttered with lunch refuse. They are conspicuously displayed. They are to be used for but one purpose, and that is for the disposal of REFUSE.

Peanuts Contain Energy Says Biology Professor

PITTSBURGH, PA. — (ACP) — Briefly, here's a story and a half in a peanut shell.

All the energy the average person uses in his thinking during one day could be obtained by eating one peanut, says Dr. E. Alfred Wolf, associate professor of biology at the University of Pittsburgh. The average college student, however, uses that much energy in one hour's sustained mental work.

The average college student takes from 1,200 to 2,400 calories a day for mere substatence. Anything he does—even eating—must be added to this basal metabolism figure.

The average football player, for instance, needs enough energy to raise six gallons of water from freezing to boiling point, Dr. Wolf added.

You could talk for two hours on the energy you need to eat your food every day. Maybe that's the origin of the saying, "She'd rather talk than eat."

Then, the student who plays Bach on the piano adds only 40 calories to his basal metabolism; if he plays one of Teddy Wilson's musical gyrations, his figure will be upped to 580 calories, which is the same number used when trotting down to the corner pool room.

Wrestling is by far the most strenuous sport says Dr. Wolf. It would take 125 hours of thinking to use up the same energy that you must have for one hour's wrestling.

A note for girls who wish to reduce. If you eat enough proteins, these proteins will carry away the excess calories which you have eaten. Excess calories, you know, are responsible for that excess weight.

Market Street Car Tickets At Bank Soon

Beginning Thursday, Market Street Railway car tickets will be sold to all junior college students at the bank in Room 188, Michael M. Zarchin, faculty treasurer, announced.

Starting this week the bank is ready to return all book exchange money to the students, Zarchin said.

Municipal Railway car tickets may not be purchased more than two at a time. Signature and serial number are now required as the car tickets are not transferable, Zarchin explained.

Zarchin again reminded students that the bank is open only from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Social Committee To Meet, Adjust Social Calendar

To adjust the college social calendar, the social committee will meet at the home of Jean Arnold, Associated Students' vice-president, some time this month at a date still undecided.

"We postponed a previously scheduled meeting because of uncertainty concerning some activities," Miss Arnold said.

The Associated Students' vice-president heads the committee, other members of which are Alden Thorogood, Bill Williams, John Mowbray, Jim Honnert (class presidents elected last Tuesday), Barbara Brown, Marian MacKillop, and Henry Suerstedt.

Business

Jobs Available But No One To Fill Them---Marsh

Jobs open—
But no one to fill them!!
That's the slightly bewildering plight of the college business department as revealed by F. Grant Marsh, business head.

"There are jobs available," he said, "but no students qualified to fill them."

Pointing out that "the business world, recognizing the fact that a large number of people are unemployed, is able to pick and choose very carefully from among applicants by raising their standards," Marsh declared the result to be a raising in turn of the college standards to meet employers' qualifications.

Through the insurance and other business classes, the college has been steadily increasing the number of student placements until now, demand is threatening to exceed supply. Already this semester, three students have been placed in full-time positions; namely, Margaret Sommerset, Pearl Insurance Company; Edward Porter, Fireman's Fund Insurance Company; and John Riordan, Pacific National Fire Insurance Company, according to Marsh.

"In the few weeks since college opened, I have had calls for male stenographers and I have no one to fill them," Marsh said. "It's gratifying to know, however, that the number of male students enrolled in the beginning classes is increasing even more than this semester than ever before," he added.

People do not know where to look for work, Marsh said, adding that his office is constantly receiving calls for competent students.

Any students interested in obtaining employment in the business world should file an application with him, Marsh advised, at his office, Room 222.

Flask Of Cow's Milk Sealed For Posterity

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — (ACP) — How would you like a glass of 500-year-old milk for breakfast? Several centuries from some lucky individual may have the opportunity of enjoying that very thing, and he may thank the ghost of Dr. C. W. Root, head of Syracuse University's bacteriology department.

It was nearly 11 years ago when Dr. Root placed in the cornerstone of Hendricks chapel a hermetically sealed flask of cow's milk, along with a flask of nutrient agar, both purified of all bacteria before sealing.

"Five hundred or a thousand years from now some one will be able to drink that milk, which will be as sweet as it was the day it was placed there," said Dr. Root in a recent lecture.

The purpose of Dr. Root's experiment is simply to demonstrate that, with the absence of bacteria, foodstuffs can indefinitely retain their nutrient value and edibility.

The only thing that can spoil the demonstration is the breaking of the flask by extreme temperature change, said Dr. Root.

The flasks of Dr. Root have as company in the cornerstone a copy of the Daily Orange, student newspaper, published in 1929, along with various other articles not on record. A few days preceding the laying of the cornerstone by Chancellor Charles W. Flint, June 9, 1929, Dr. Burgess Johnson, director of public relations, suggested that samples of boarding house food be placed into the small vault in order that future observers may inspect the quality of our present-day hot-dogs, milk shakes, and barbecue sandwiches.

Debate Team To Meet Other State Colleges

The debating class, under the direction of instructor Lloyd Luckmann, will compete this semester in debate with the University of San Francisco, San Francisco State College, and Santa Clara, Modesto, and Sacramento Junior Colleges. The topic for discussion will be National Preparedness and War.

Everyone in the debate class will participate in the discussions. This year's debating class is entirely new, but the speakers have had former experience in speech work.

Officer

AWS Appoints New Secretary

Appointment of Aspasia Vasilatos as secretary of the Associated Women Students was announced today by Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

"Gladys Young, who was elected at the end of last semester has evidently not returned to the college this semester," Miss Dougherty said. "At least, she has not answered several messages which we have sent her, and she has not communicated with us in any way."

Miss Vasilatos, a sophomore student, has been active in women's activities and was on the orientation committee which helped new students.

Plans for AWS activities later in the semester are being considered now, Miss Dougherty added.

Affairs traditionally sponsored by the AWS are the tea held in honor of seniors at the various high schools in the city and an activity which usually is either a tea or a rally.

Virginia Hubbert, AWS president, disclosed tentative plans for a Sunday afternoon tea similar to that held last semester for college women and their parents. In the past this event has always been generally considered quite successful by sponsors and those attending alike.

Hygiene Tests Determine Student Background

Tests given to the personal hygiene classes at the beginning of the semester are to determine the students' background and not to classify them according to individual ability. These tests have been worked out by the departments heads in order to adapt the course to the individual needs of the student, according to Russ Sweet, athletic instructor.

Students who have been changed to different classes since taking the test have been moved because their test either proved that they had a great deal of background for the course or none at all, Sweet said.

Before this system was used, the hygiene classes were fundamentally suited to few of the students and those who had taken such courses in high school that would give them a background for the course found themselves far in advance of the other students. The new system has been used and revised several times and is nearing perfection.

Men's Athletic Council To Discuss Activities

With all plans completed for their first meeting of the year, today, the Men's Athletic Council, is looking forward to a very busy and successful season. A large scale intramural program is being planned consisting of a six man football, soccer, and many other sports.

The program will be under the charge of Coach Fred McFarland. All the men are earnestly requested to come out to the men's gymnasium, and sign up for some sport when sign ups start.

Tickets For Football Games Go To High Schools

Tickets for all college football games will be sold at reduced rates to students of the city high schools, Hugh Waite of the Internal Publicity Committee announced today.

The tickets, which would be sold at the gate for 25 cents to student body card holders will cost the student only 15 cents if bought at the schools.

Tickets for the first game will be on sale in the schools soon.

. . Campus Club Crier. . .

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . A dinner for new members is being planned for the near future.

● **Beta Tau** . . . A meeting will be held at the home of Thomas Anderson, Tuesday, September 17, at 8 o'clock. The address is 1203-41st Avenue.

● **Forum Club** . . . The first meeting of the semester will be held on Friday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Dorothy Mercer, 2251 Jackson Street, Apartment 4. Election of officers.

● **HEA** . . . A short but very important business meeting will be held Friday, September 20, at 3 o'clock, in Room 157. New members are welcome and don't necessarily have to be enrolled in the Home Economics courses.

● **Ice Skating** . . . The first meeting of the Ice Skating Club will be held Friday, September 20, at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Lessons start at 2 o'clock.

● **Music Club** . . . A meeting will be held Wednesday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m., at 2679 Fillmore Street in the Marina district. Take the F, H, or the Fillmore cable car to get there. Entertainment is being planned and refreshments will also be served. All music lovers are invited to attend.

● **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . A tea for all new members will be held Saturday, September 21, at the home of Manfred Mueller, 1045 Cole Street, 2:30 p.m.

● **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . The first meeting of the semester will be held Thursday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 100. Feature of the meeting will be the chance for everyone to fire on the new range.

Four New Instructors Added To Business Dept.

Announcement of the addition of four new instructors to the college's business department staff was made recently by the department.

Edward Larsen, from San Mateo Junior College; Ruth Plimpton from Fullerton Junior College; Phoebe Ward, and Llewellyn Snyder form a group of "fedsh" instructors which is perhaps larger than that of any other of the college's departments.

The department also declared its intention to do all of the college's mimeographing in the college mimeographing classes. Mimeographing was formerly done through the registrar's office, according to business instructors.

Purchase of several new office machines, among them a multilith duplicator, an electric addressograph, a billing machine, and an International electric typewriter was disclosed.

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It is with great pleasure we take this opportunity and thank The Students and Faculty for their most welcome patronage
At your service from 7 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Quality Home Cooking

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For that "Beau Brummel Look" let us do your
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Cafeteria Service
LUNCHEON 11 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.
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The Hotel Division wishes to thank the Student Body for their cooperation during the rush hours

BREAKFAST AND LUNCH
TURBIS RAM SHACK
ONE BLOCK FROM 'K' LINE
RAMBURGER AND MILK SHAKE 25c

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1940 No. 5

Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

IT HAS just come to our attention that some of the students of the college really go to great lengths to gain an education.

The person we had in mind is a freshman student who lives in Benicia. He has to travel for three and a half hours every morning to get to the college, and of course just as long to get home.

This freshman has to get up at 5:20 in the morning to make a TEN o'clock class.

Next time some of us living in the city or even in the east bay begin moaning about the length of time it takes us to get to classes, we should think of this fellow from Benicia and then realize how well off we are.

Anyone who is that determined to get an education will probably make good use of it and someday amount to something.

• • •

WANTED: a beautiful girl between the ages of 19 and 21, no taller than five feet, six inches, to marry eligible young bachelor before he is eligible for the draft (personal description furnished on request). Girl must have money for engagement ring, wedding ring, and marriage license as bachelor is broke.

• • •

IF plans for the AMS bonfire go through, the affair should be one of the best the college has ever had.

It is rumored that if the bonfire meets with the approval of the students it may become a semi-annual affair, either in addition to or replacing the usual men's smoker.

• • •

THE hotel division should certainly receive a few bouquets on the way it is handling the noon-time rush in the cafeteria.

The place is certainly a madhouse from 11 to 1. We waited in there recently and had to take cover from the mob of students hurrying back and forth.

The amazing part of the whole thing is that the hotel division students seem about handling things efficiently and quietly as if they were accustomed to living in a madhouse all the time. (Any similarity to hotel students living or dead is not intended.)

• • •

SOMETHING will really need to be done about this rally situation. The center quad, although a nice enough spot for a rally for a small school of college, is hardly the place to gather the number of students we have here.

Of course, this is one of the disadvantages the college must put up with for a while, but there is a possibility that something can be done to improve the situation.

Perhaps the Executive Council will take it under advisement.

• • •

A SIGN of progress: The actual beginning of plans for a college yearbook. Slowly but surely, the college is acquiring the unofficial but important things that go into the making of a complete college from administration to student activities.

• • •

WITH the opening of the national political campaign, the people of the United States at home listening to the radio, are beginning to realize that all is not a bed of roses.

Whether or not they favor Willkie or Roosevelt, they are finding that most of the time the family radio is turned on, the receiver gives out with either a political talk from some overstuffed politician, or the latest news bulletins from abroad.

It is of course vitally important that the nation be informed of the latest war developments and also hear both sides of the political question but too much of this is going to sour the American public.

• • •

AT THE rate Wendell Willkie is going, even if he wins the election he won't have any voice left to take the oath of office.

• • •

FOREIGN

SINCE the fall of France, that nation has more or less taken a back seat in the newspapers.

The Germans, however, do not seem to share the attitude of the rest of the world for they are transferring some one to two million French soldiers to prison camps in Germany.

Although the war with France is actually over, the temper of the French soldiers is such that the Nazis dare not release them.

Perhaps some of these poilus should have been the generals instead of the blind and hesitant men who lost the battle of France.

Extra-Curricular

New Intramural Athletic Program Planned By College

Plans and formation of an intramural athletic board have been released by faculty adviser, Fred C. McFarland. This is the first large scale attempt at organizing such a program for the college.

The program for this semester's intramural activities is presented below.

1. Athletic period

a. During the athletic period from 3 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, there will be an intramural program consisting of eleven sports.

b. All college organizations are urged to appoint a member to handle sports for its organization. All are requested to enter teams in the round-robin sports and sponsor individuals for the other sports.

2. Organization of intramurals

a. Intramural director

b. Student intramural manager

c. Assistant student intramural manager

d. Sports managers

e. The student intramural manager (upon recommendation) will receive a block award, and the assistant manager (upon recommendation) will receive a circle award. Sports managers will be given first preference in consideration for promotion to assistant manager.

3. Sports 1st semester

a. Inter-college organizations: round-robin sports are basketball, softball, and volleyball. Other sport activities will be cross-country, tennis, swimming, horseshoes, rifle, boxing, golf and free throwing (basketball).

b. Playing areas and schedules will be announced in The Guardsman.

c. Officials will be appointed by the athletic office and announced at time of contest by the sports manager.

d. Basketball.

(1) Games will be played of four quarters of eight minutes each.

e. Volleyball.

(1) Teams will be composed of six men each.

(2) Teams will play two out of three 15 point games.

(3) A team may play with less than six members if it so desires.

f. Softball.

(1) Games will be seven innings but scores of games not finished by 4:20 p.m. will revert to last completed inning.

g. Cross-country run.

(1) Distance to be two and one-quarter miles.

h. Tennis.

(1) A singles tournament.

i. Swimming.

(1) 50 yd. back stroke.

(2) 50 yd. free style.

(3) 50 yd. breast stroke.

(4) 100 yd. free style.

(5) Diving, low board. Four optional dives and all to be graded with same degree of difficulty.

j. Horseshoes.

(1) One singles tournament.

k. Golf.

(1) One tournament; 20 shots off-hand.

l. Boxing.

(1) First and second place to be determined in all weights.

(2) All eliminations down to four in each weight to be determined by elimination contest in classes and other appointed times.

(3) Semi-finals and finals to be determined at a college boxing show.

m. Rifle.

(1) One tournament; 20 shots off-hand.

n. Free throwing (basketball)

(1) One tournament; each contestant to be allowed twenty throws. In case of ties in first three places, contestants will be allowed 10 more trials to break the tie.

4. Point system.

a. In round-robin sports the winning team to receive 100 points, 2nd 80, 3rd 60, 4th 40, and 5th 20 points.

b. In all other sports 10, 8, 6, 4, 2. For example a swimmer winning a second would get eight points for his organization.

c. When a contestant enters an activity, or a team enters, he will indicate for what organization (if any) he wishes to compete.

d. Points will be compiled and the organization having the greatest number will be awarded the intramural sports trophy.

5. Awards.

a. Suitable trophies to all individual winners and members of winning teams will be awarded.

6. Student intramural manager.

a. Is charged with the execution of the foregoing schedule of sports under the supervision of the intramural director.

7. Eligibility.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Intramural

Sports Ruled By Gym Dept.

Replacing the Club Advisory Board, the physical education department now wields final authority over intramural activities for this semester, Fred McFarland, intramural adviser, announced this week.

Pending a general survey within the next two weeks between McFarland and the physical educational department concerning the eligibility of competing teams and available equipment, intramural sports have thus far been a closed incident.

In past semesters, the intramural program has been held under the auspices of the CAB. No reason for the change has been released.

Activities scheduled by the program are basketball, touch-tackle football, and boxing. Every participant will be given a thorough physical examination before being allowed to compete. The physical education department has been alloted $125 for intramural activities, and awards to be distributed to winning teams and contestants.

Rustic Art Comes To Cafeteria

Students who want to enjoy art and the great outdoors of their choice will henceforth be directed to the college cafeteria, where a large figure of a ram, carved from the redwood of California's outdoor empire, will stand.

This symbol of herefore ramming Ramdom will be ready soon, according to Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, although no definite date for its completion has been announced.

Plans of Dudley Carter, sculptor-on-the-job, include giving Mr. Ram the height of 7 feet. He, when a base 15 feet high is also being fashioned, possibly to guard against competition by local Gaultskis. Mr. Ram will not have the tax collectors know it, but he is valued at approximately $2500.

Not related to the ram, but also being sculptored by the same hand, is the Goddess of the Golden Gate International Expedition, where Carter spends his spare time (full day) demonstrating Art in Action.

Clubs Must Renew Charters Before October 15—Ogg

College organizations which fail to apply for renewal of charters to the Club Advisory Board by the date of the third meeting this semester will be put on a suspension list, Bob Ogg, CAB president, announced this Tuesday, when representatives from various organizations assembled for the first time this fall.

Applications thus far received will be examined by the CAB membership committee, and if found satisfactory will be presented at the next meeting, he added. These must now include the complete constitution and by-laws of the clubs, James S. Hughes, CAB adviser noted. Forms may be secured in Room 169 by those groups which have not already received them.

Regular meetings of the club board have been set for every other Tuesday at 2 o'clock in Room 142.

First issue of CABBY, Club Advisory Board bulletin, appeared at the first meeting, and will continue to be put out every other Tuesday thereafter, Ogg said, advising representatives to hand in any notice of their club activities that they wish published, not later than 2 o'clock on the Tuesday preceding each meeting.

Contest

Win Prize By Naming Year-Book

To secure a name for the college yearbook to be published next semester, a contest open to all students begins today.

Entries will be accepted until October 1, and announcement of the winning title will be made shortly after by the committee of judges.

A copy of the yearbook, with due recognition of the title it will bear, will be presented to the student who submits the chosen name.

Entries should be original and unique, and chosen with an eye toward permanency, for the title selected will become the official name of the publication.

The only previous attempt to publish a college annual was done by the class of June '37. It did not have the scope of the ideal yearbook, and was merely a record of the first two years of the college's existence. Through lack of student support it was not attempted the following year, and none has been published since that time.

This issue marks the inauguration of an annual which is to be a yearly publication of permanent standing. Only through full co-operation of the students can this be made possible.

Every student is asked to co-operate in determining the yearbook's name.

The committee of judges will be comprised of President Archibald J. Cloud, Dean Edwin Browne, Dorothy Trood, Dan McHugh, Len Gross, and Lyle Shultz.

Entries will be accepted by McHugh, or they may be submitted to the student body office, Room 169.

Welfare Council Handles Annual Plus Other Work

By working in two separate groups this semester, the Welfare Council will be able to take up college problems other than the planning and editing of a proposed year-book, Dan McHugh, chairman, announced.

The group now concerned with a yearly publication for the college is headed by Dorothy Trood, former Associated Students' vice-president who has been appointed temporary chairman. The assistance of anyone with previous yearbook experience will be appreciated, Miss Trood said. As soon as plans are completed, they will be submitted to the college Publications Board, she indicated.

McHugh, with Miss Trood and Associated Students' President Lyle Shultz, has been conferring with representatives of various printing and engraving companies.

Three Advisers Appointed

Francis Colligan, Richard Allman, and Beverly Pasqualetti, all instructors at the college, have been appointed by President Archibald J. Cloud as faculty advisers to the year-book at the request of the student committee. All three men have had valuable experience in their respective fields and possess knowledge which will be indispensable to our year-book," McHugh commented.

Last Monday McHugh, Miss Trood, and Shultz discussed with President Cloud the problems and details incident to the publication of the annual. President Cloud was favorably impressed with the plans, opining that "such a work will contribute to the enjoyment of the students of the college."

Survey Given Last Semester

Activity of the Welfare Council last semester was concentrated on a survey of student interest, in which men and women of the college were asked to rate the various clubs and athletics. These results have now been tabulated and will shortly be available for publication, McHugh revealed.

To find a name for the college yearbook, a contest open to all students is being contemplated, according to council members. Further announcements of this contest will appear later, they said.

The publication of a year-book, said McHugh, is not an easy task, and it will require a tremendous amount of effort.

He seconded Miss Trood's request for persons with experience on year-books. Artists, people with a reasonable typographical knowledge, students versed in picture make-up, people with originality—all these will be required for the production of a generally satisfactory year-book, McHugh pointed out.

Administration Appointment

Conlan Takes Over Coordinator Position As Sullivan Leaves

To San Diego

J. Graham Sullivan, for the past year Coordinator of Educational Management at the college, will vacate his post within the next few days to take up new duties as Director of Vocational Education in the San Diego school system.

During the last four and a half years Sullivan has served the college in various capacities, receiving the appointment to his present duties as assistant to President Archibald J. Cloud in 1939.

He became a member of the faculty in 1936, when the college was still in the throes of development, was an instructor in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, and within a comparatively short time was made coordinator of that division.

Sullivan Given Job in '39

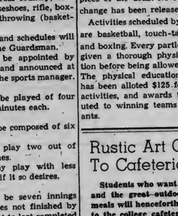
In 1939 Sullivan was proffered the numerous duties of the Coordinator of Educational Management which he accepted.

As assistant to President Cloud he has had charge of all purchasing of equipment, has aided in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division and has been responsible for the coordination of many new courses in the college curricular, in addition to maintaining coordination of the present educational program.

Leaving After Four and a Half Years

Now, after four and a half years of service, during which the San Francisco Junior College has acquired its own buildings and has firmly established itself in collegiate circles, Sullivan departs to still further advancement.

"It is regrettable," the coordinator said, "that after dreaming all these years of having our own campus and



J. Graham Sullivan

buildings, to have to leave when that dream has finally come true, but my new position offers advancement and cannot be refused."

New Job Important

As Director of Vocational Education in San Diego, Sullivan will direct not only vocational activity for the regular school system, but will carry this experience into the continuation and trade school branches as well.

In his new work, vocational training in aeronautics probably will be stressed, he stated, because of the recent National Defense Measures, and the expansion of several large airplane companies in that area.

Sullivan's resignation has been sent to the Board of Education, and its acceptance is merely a matter of formality.

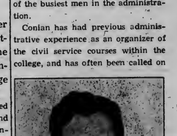
Successor

Louis G. Conlan, college basketball coach, has been named to succeed J. Graham Sullivan, former Coordinator of Educational Management, by an action of the Board of Education last Tuesday.

Conlan is to assume immediately the post Sullivan vacated this week to take advantage of a highly responsible position in the San Diego school system.

"In replacing Sullivan, Conlan will assume a position that requires exceptional resourcefulness and untiring work. The college coordinator is one of the busiest men in the administration.

Conlan has had previous administrative experience as an organizer of the civil service courses within the college, and has often been called on



Louis G. Conlan

to give outside addresses on college civil service work.

He is also well-known in the sports world as one of the outstanding football officials on the Pacific Coast. Last year he was head referee at the Rose Bowl game.

St. Mary's claimed him as a star quarterback for three years.

Tonight's Game

Cheer Section For College

For tonight's game with Placer Junior College, a roped-off rooting section for the students of the college has been provided, announced Pete Aydelotte, college yell leader.

The local rooters will be expected to remain in or near the section and show some spirit, the yell leader continued. "In the past the games have not been too well attended but we expect to have a large crowd on hand now that we have our own campus," Aydelotte revealed.

Admission Free With Card

Admission to the game is free to all holders of student body cards from the college, he said.

Aydelotte also announced the names of the members of the rally committee. They are Bill Menary, Mel Steele, Hugh Waite, George Reiches, Dan McHugh, Lyle Shultz, Ted Theodus, Mel Chicazola, Bill Croter, Ed Ebbey, and himself as chairman.

Sacramento Excursion Planned

The new committee has already made plans for an excursion to Sacramento on October 18. The occasion, according to the chairman, is the football engagement with Sacramento Junior College.

If present plans are successful, the excursion will be by train; commented Aydelotte. The train will leave San Francisco at 3 p.m. and will arrive in Sacramento in early evening, allowing time to eat and look at the town, he announced.

Fare $1.75 Round Trip

The fare will be $1.75 for a round trip, according to the yell leader. "This will include a dancing car and an observation car on our own train," Aydelotte concluded.

"The Southern Pacific will give us the special train only if 200 students make reservations before October 14," announced the yell leader. This should be easy when the students realize the advantages of a train excursion, according to him.

Aydelotte pointed to the previous successful excursions of this type that have been fostered by the college. Students who went on these excursions have had nothing but praise for them, he said.

Part-Time Housework Jobs Open To College Women

Some part-time positions are open to women of the college, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced. The positions open are in the nature of housework during after school hours.

Women interested in these opportunities are requested to file applications with Dean Dougherty in her office, Room 126, as soon as possible.

Panel Discussion Held Over For Additional Week

Scheduled to begin next Monday, the panel discussion prepared by several students of Political Science 2a has been postponed until the following week, Alden W. Smith, instructor in the course, announced.

The panel discussion group as named by Smith includes himself, President Archibald J. Cloud, Lyle Shultz, Jean Arnold, Alden Thorogood, Mary Frances Malone, and Edward Hardies, chairman.

A five minute talk will be given by each member of the panel followed by a discussion from the group at large, which is limited to those students who hold college offices, Smith said.

The theme of the discussion is expected to treat with the part student government should play in national defense.

Addresses by the students will be followed by corrective advice by President Cloud, according to present tentative plans.

Last Minute Campus News

● **Manager For Intramural Athletics Needed**

Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president yesterday announced that a manager of the intramural athletics will be selected soon. (See story, column one.)

All students interested in applying for this position are requested to see Shultz in Room 169 some time this week.

• • •

● **Registrar Asks For Graduation Applications**

Applications are still being accepted from students who expect to graduate in January, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar announced.

These applications should be filed immediately, Miss Perry warned.

• • •

● **Book Exchange To Return Student Money**

Starting this week, the student book exchange handled by the Women's Service Society will return books or money to students, Mildred Bartoslewski, group president announced.

Women will be in Room 103 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to return all money and books.

The Guardsman

Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol XI—No. 5 FRI., SEPT. 20, 1940 Page 2

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Borrie Hyman .... Managing Editor
Mary Frances Malone .... News Editor
Kei Hori .... Sports Editor
Edmund Wunsch .... Advertising Manager
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Joan Nourse .... Faculty Adviser

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Football Season Will Test College Spirit

TONIGHT the football season opens. This time, however, tonight means more than just the opening of another grid season.

For five years we have gone blithely along supporting the athletic department in a very half-hearted way and blaming the whole situation on the lack of our own centralized location.

We now have that central location, and tonight will in a measure determine whether we were justified in excusing ourselves on those grounds, or whether it was merely a blind to cover up our lack of spirit and morale.

It seems strange that there could possibly exist a college that does not support its teams, yet we have held that position for five years.

Now is the time to get out of the rut we have dug for ourselves. Now, there is no excuse for lack of attendance at games, and at rallies. Now, there is no excuse for the yell leaders getting no response to their exhortations to cheer on the team.

Reports seem to indicate that the Rams have a good football squad this year. To those students who only support a winning team (and unfortunately there are many persons like that) this should prove heartening. To the students who support their team, win or lose, it should be an added incentive to attend the games.

The least the students can do is to get out to the game and support them with cheers.

Off-Campus Location Feasible For Dance

LAST Friday's dance at the Palace has called up a lot of comment concerning the possibility of more off-campus dances.

Because of financial reasons and the facilities for social affairs at the college, the finance committee has recommended to the Executive Council that all dances be held on the campus. This point of view is more than understandable to the average thinking student who is aware of the college's increased expenditures this semester. Cutting out rental charges for various social affairs seems the first logical thing to do.

However, most of the students will agree that affairs held off the college grounds possess more attraction than those taking place in the college gymnasium, for example.

Thus, there has arisen a question in the minds of many students as to whether it would be possible to have not all college dances but at least one more dance away from the campus. And, by popular opinion, it seems that the affair under discussion is the semi-annual Associated Men Students' barn dance.

In answer to the anticipated argument that to hold the dance in a barn or country club as the AMS has in the past, is expensive, it can be said that rental of the Alvarado Barn, for example, is certainly a negligible expense as persons checking on last semester's AMS expenses can verify. Moreover, no reasonable student can deny the fact that such an informal affair is a lot more fun in a suitable location.

Another point in favor of having the Barn Dance in a barn or club is found in the fact that such informal affairs are undoubtedly hard on the place where they are held. The thought of students clumping about the new men's or women's gymnasiums in heavy boots and scratching and roughening the surface of the new floors in a Paul Jones is hardly sensible or reasonable from a financial viewpoint.

In the final analysis, it will be student opinion which will probably decide the issue. Those who want the barn dance off the campus, should make themselves known to the AMS officers. Perhaps something can be done about the matter.

At any rate, why not try?

M. F. M. '41

Future Gifts From Fair Will Beautify Campus

IF ALL works out as planned, the presence of the Golden Gate International Exposition will have proved highly profitable to the college.

Probably the most valuable benefit accruing from the Fair will be the gigantic mural—22 feet 1½ inches by 73 feet 9 inches to be exact—created for the future college library building by one of the greatest of living muralists, Diego Rivera. Though some time will elapse before the erection of the library building, there is the satisfaction that the mural will be there, waiting.

Herman Volz, who is responsible for those two vivid splashes of color on the Federal Building at the Fair, is executing, on the opposite wall from Rivera of the Art in Action section of the arts building, a sizable mosaic that is to adorn the college science building.

Two tempera paintings, also of good size, have been promised for the college. Neither their nature nor the artists are known as yet.

For the more immediate future is the possibility of acquiring Exposition shrubbery for the landscaping of the college. The scope of the grounds makes this undertaking one of real importance and the acquisition of trees and plants most desirable.

Also under the heading of art is the granite head of Leonardo Da Vinci and the limestone head of Thomas Edison. The first is now resting, completed, at the Exposition; the other, nearing completion, patiently rests at the rear of the college.

All together, an imposing array of gifts is soon to be laid before the college, and real cause for appreciation and thanks exists.

B. H. '41

Ram's Horn Is Place To Air Opinions

MANY of the students who read The Guardsman have at one time or another wanted to express an opinion and have that opinion printed in the paper.

The Guardsman runs a feature on page two of every issue which is devoted exclusively to airing the feelings of the students of the college. It is the only column in the paper set aside for the use of students at large.

The college is not perfect, student government is not perfect, and The Guardsman is not perfect. Surely there are some students who have constructive criticism, helpful hints or new ideas that could benefit the college in some way or another. If that is true, the Ram's Horn is the place to put the opinion.

Many students have wanted to express an objection about something connected with the college but do not do so because they do not wish their names connected with their communications.

If such is the case, the writer need only mention his wishes to the editor and his name will be withheld.

Meet The Students

By EVE BURKEY

Shades of Houdini!

There's magic at Balboa Park and it's not just in the moonlight! What started to be a casual Meet-the-Students interview ended up—but, settle down by the fire while a strange tale unravels.

"Why don't you interview Fred Burke?" asked Miss Wong (how'd she get in here?) Little forseeing the consequences, we allowed her to drag us over to a fellow in a khaki shirt. What happened later made us forget most of the stock questions such as height and weight, but we did get an impression of blond hair, grey eyes and a nice grin. Not very weird yet? Just wait.

An engineering major, Fred is studying German and chemistry. Born in New York, he has lived in Illinois, Colorado, China,—anyway, he's been around. (he must have wasted little time in one place for he's only twenty-three now).

Fred has worked in most of those places too. In Denver, Colorado, he worked in an army hospital, in China, with the American legation—at least, we think that's what he said. It sounded like double talk to us, but Miss Wong vouched for it as being a Mandarin dialect. (probably sounded like double talk to her too)

In the evening, Burke is a dancing teacher at one of the schools downtown—which institution he praises highly. He fills in the rest of the day selling drawing instruments, photo supplies, and doing commercial photography. Oh yes Mr. Burke—practices—MAGIC!

"For instance," he said, "if someone offered you a nickle—like this—and then it disappeared—like this"—Burke, talking like Lee Tracy at his glibest, flashed the nickle from his hand and took it out of his elbow, out of his knee, out of his shoulder, out of every portion of his anatomy—"you might call it magic. I don't—I call it a trick!"

Wrong, Mr. Burke. We call it unfair to disorganized reporters.

Cowie

The Spectator

IN THE world of the motion picture, the name Alfred Hitchcock is synonymous with the tops in suspense and adventure. This rotund English gentleman happens to be a master in producing films of breathless excitement and dramatic intensity. Such films as **Thirty-nine Steps, The Lady Vanishes,** and **Rebecca** are typical examples of Hitchcock's gripping emotional style.

Walter Wanger's new production, **Foreign Correspondent,** based remotely on Sheean's book **Personal History,** is Hitchcock at his best. Frankly, the film is the most thrilling celluloid drama to hit the screen in many a moon. This tale of a newspaper man vainly attempting to fathom the intricate by-ways of European intrigue, is overpowering in its shocking impact. For two hours it holds audiences, to a man, in a state of tense expectation that rises to a dramatic conclusion as spectacular as any ever presented by the screen.

Joel McCrea interprets the role of an American newspaperman sent to Europe to dig beneath the cover of shifting rumors and unearth concrete truths. Immediately he becomes involved in a startling mystery that revolves around the assassination of a high governmental official. That suffices for the main plot element. Hitchcock with his genius for dramatic effect, does the rest.

A superior cast including Herbert Marshall, George Sanders, Larraine Day and Robert Benchely, all give splendid accounts with their diversified talents. Sanders, in particular has numerous opportunities to shine and takes full advantage of them. This lad can really act.

The changing map of Europe necessitated continued shifts in the script. All credit to Hitchcock and Co. for producing such a masterpiece in the face of many obstacles. **Foreign Correspondent** becomes our nomination as top "Thrill" Film of the Year.

ACP

Quotable Quotes

"Perhaps the most frightening aspect of modern war is the intellectual blackout which it creates. One does not have to subscribe to H. G. Well's grim prophecy that 'mankind, which began in a cave behind a windbreak, will end in the disease-soaked ruins of a slum'; but certainly the night in Europe cannot be long continued without the sacrifice of cultural values on so vast a scale that the chance of an enlightened and gracious life, not alone for this generation in Europe but for the children and grandchildren of this generation, will be irretrievably lost."—Rockefeller Foundation's President Raymond B. Fosdick.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. Where is the "never-never" land?
2. If one-fifth of a ten dollar bill is destroyed, how much is the other four-fifths worth?
3. If 32 degress fahrenheit is the freezing point, what is the "squeezing point"?
4. What is the source of the following quotations:
   a. "It is not best to sway horses while crossing the stream."
   b. "To be prepared for war is one of the most effective means of preserving peace".
5. What are the names of the secret service departments of the following countries: United States, Germany, and Russia?
6. Who was Vladimir Ilich Ulianov?
7. Gold is the most ductile of metals; what is the meaning of the word ductile?
8. Who wrote the book predicting modern submarines?
9. Of what material are parachutes made?
10. What are the five largest cities in the United States, the world?
11. Can you unscramble the following names of teachers in the college?
   a. Sterggnu
   b. Resuon
   c. Shogluds
   d. Chaberr
   e. Iladabgra
12. What are the names of the six wives of Henry VIII?

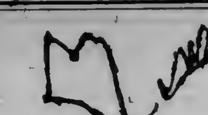
(Answers on Page 4)

Hold That Line ... By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side



IF A surrealistic artist were to take "Miss Junior College" as a subject for a more or less disjointed piece of work, he could cover the subject pretty well by painting a couple of worn text books, a heavy camel's hair coat, some rather used looking saddle shoes, and a half filled glass of coca cola.

Certainly those articles mentioned above are most in prominence upon the campus as far as the feminine population is concerned. It is rather amazing to the casual observer that women at this college have become so very conservative in their actions and clothing.

Looking back to the beginning of the semester, we remember our rather naive hopes that at last we would see something startling and different in the line of college clothes. We anticipated every woman as a potential illustration for Mademoiselle or Harper's college issue with the lecture halls and cafeteria fairly teeming with novel ideas in college fashions. But no. Here we find a campus with smart looking women in abundance, to be sure, but where, oh where are the tricky new styles that were going to set us all on our style conscious ears?

What ever happened to knee length stockings on the campus, or does anyone know? According to the magazines and the discussions of pre-lecture "bull sessions", we were led to expect to become practically blase on the matter. And it can be truthfully said that not more than half a dozen women have had the nerve to wear them on campus.

Yet, despite the evident taboo on knee length stockings, we can remember seeing one exceptionally smart woman wearing them. Her stockings were of an ultra cable knit in a red shade that was really brilliant. With her stockings (or vice versa) she wore a corduroy jumper in the same vivid shade and a long-sleeved plaid shirt. Heads turned to look as she passed along the hall, and those glances were really admiring.

Another rather amusing outfit that has been seen about the college consisted of a navy jumper dress with a long-sleeved red flannel shirt and a cocky little jockey cap topping the costume. Those little beanies with long feathers or plumes and jockey caps are on the way to becoming a popular hit from all indications, comments of benighted males to the contrary.

Faintly reminiscent of the "barrel" sweaters we wore in high school days are the new sleeveless sweaters being sported by women in the fashion show. They're mostly in bright, soft wooly knits and the smartest ones, to our mind, are those in expensive looking cable stitch knits.

In the jewelry line, we've noticed several women wearing natural colored polished cantaloupe seeds for necklaces and bracelets. They really are smart, especially when worn with a tailored sharkskin long-sleeved shirt. Quite the best looking and most original bracelet we have seen all semester is the one made entirely of polished safety pins on a wrist-fitting metal band. It's very sporty and yet creates a tremendously smart effect.

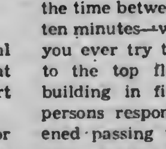
Then, of course, there are those ankle socks which fasten with three little bows through eyelet fasteners. They come in shades to match sweaters and bows and provide a bit of an uplift in an otherwise conservative outfit.

Perhaps as time goes along more and more new ideas will turn up. At least we hope that we'll have a chance to see some of those fads that periodically sweep the colleges taken up here.

Why not be different, anyway? It should be a lot of fun.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



50 Minute Period Seconded; Cafe Music Lambasted

● That Five Minute Question
Editor, The Guardsman:

I noticed a front page editorial in your paper last week asking that something be done about the short time between periods.

I wish to commend the editor for his fine editorial, and I believe that the majority of the students agree with his views on the matter.

However something bothers us. The editorial was a good one. But what has it done to help the situation? As far as most of us can see nothing has been done by the college faculty or officials to alleviate the condition.

I remember the old Powell Street days, when even ten minutes wasn't too much time between classes.

Here's hoping that something is done by the proper authorities in the very near future to lengthen the time between periods to at least ten minutes—we really need it. Did you ever try to get from the gym to the top floor of the Science building in five minutes? If the persons responsible for the shortened passing time were to try it once, we are sure that everything would be fixed up in short order.

Yours for a change in the very near future,

Philip Kline

Editor's note: The administration is being contacted concerning this situation and it is to be hoped that a satisfactory solution can be reached.

● Paging Mr. Strauss
Editor, The Guardsman:

I don't like to speak against any attempt to make things more enjoyable at the college, but I think the attempt in the cafeteria is going too far. I have just returned from a hectic lunch in the cafe, and my digestive system feels like an abstract painting by Picasso. The cause: the blaring, noisy rhythm that is still erroniously termed music.

Don't think we're not in favor of lunch hour music, far from it. But please lay off swing music and anything in a similar category. Don't think we advocate Hayden or Mozart, for we would gladly settle for some Viennese waltzes or something similarly relaxing. How about, it?

William Persiflage

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

Richard Halliburton. His Story of His Life's Adventure. New York: The Bobbs-Merrill Co. 433 pp.

RICHARD HALLIBURTON, the modern Ulysses, has been both hailed as a symbol of the gay, carefree life, and jeered as a vainglorious publicity seeker. Before his twentieth year he had begun the vagabond life that millions were to admire and more than a few were to hold as an ideal for a full life.

Those countless readers who have followed Richard Halliburton in his books that were more than travel books will welcome this last volume of his writings; for in more than 1000 letters to his father and mother and close friends written over a space of 22 years, there is a personal history as intensely engrossing as any of his most daring accomplishments. In these lively letters, sometimes mirth-provoking, sometimes serious, there can be observed at close range the philosophy and impetus of this product of a modern civilization. Even more fully than is revealed in his books, do we see the tremendous sincerity and the healthful naivlete and boundless enthusiasm that made up Halliburton's character.

When only 19, while attending Princeton University, Halliburton worked his way to England because he felt he would burst if he did not gain some outlet for his nervous spirit. This voyage was just the commencement of a chart for living that was to carry him the world over. It was on this trip that he characteristically said, ". . . when I die there will have been few better traveled men than I." Few will dispute his fulfillment of that prophecy.

At Princeton he toiled endlessly as editor of the Princeton Pictorial magazine. Under his hands the magazine grew to a position of real prominence, reflecting his originality and writing talent. On his graduation from Princeton he began his future life in earnest. Within a few years, still in his early twenties, Halliburton published the stories of his experiences that brought him sweeping recognition in this country.

Book after book emerged from his incredibly swift pen as he flew, swam, hitch-hiked, walked from one land to another. Back of all these roamings was the philosophy that he expressed on his first trip to England. He said then in a letter to his father, "When impulse and spontaneity fail to make my way as **uneven** as possible then I shall sit up nights inventing means of making life as conglomerate and vivid as possible. Those who live in the even tenor of their way simply exist until death ends their monotonous tranquillity. No, there's going to be no even tenor with me . . . And when my time comes to die, I'll be able to die happy, for I will have done and seen and heard and experienced all the joy, pain, thrills—every emotion that any human ever had—and I'll be especially happy if I am spared a stupid, common death in bed."

The people who have attacked Halliburton's sincerity would change their views were they to read these letters. The adjective "publicity seeker" would fall in the discard when they read private comments of the man who ever remained like a child seeking for pirate gold and who knew the Spanish Armada was always just around the backyard fence.

The story of how Halliburton perished in his attempt to sail a genuine Chinese junk from Hongkong to the Golden Gate International Exposition is known to everyone. The volume ends with Halliburton's last message radioed on March 24, 1939, somewhere in the Pacific. The message read:

CAPTAIN JOHN WELCH OF THE SEADRAGON TO LINER PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SOUTHERLY GALES RAIN SQUALLS LEE RAIL UNDER WATER WET BUNKS HARDTACK BULLY BEEF HAVING WONDERFUL TIME WISH YOU WERE HERE INSTEAD OF ME.

We know an envious life was "spared a common death in bed."

The Guardsman SPORTS

Pigskin Parade Opens Tonite

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Football Squad Downs Milk To Make Downs

JUST between our three readers and ourself, the football squad consumes enough milk after practices than a cow can produce in a day. According to economical statistics, it would be cheaper if the team bought a cow and kept it for the sole purpose of feeding themselves. Each man drowns himself with at least three-quarters of a quart, and some claim to be thirsty still after four cups of the white liquid have dampened their epiglotis and are reservoired in their belli . . . stomachs.

* * * *

Dormant Spirit An Excuse?

With bewilderment, this columnist wonders why there is a "dormant" spirit, when football games are free to the holders of Associated Students cards. Perhaps the college needs some pep talks. Perhaps the excuse was that the college has not been organized enough. However, this initial game with Placer should tell whether former "excuses" are based on actual facts.

Dick Wilson and Pinky Laracou have promised touchdowns if we give them a line. So . . . Jim Honnert claims he will hang up his suit if he does not give a good showing tonight. His coathanger will not see much action this season, we figger.

* * * *

We thought this was a college. When bigger and better dubs are made, the women . . . (hail, Harold Teen). What is the score on this kiddie party, anyhow. Kiddie car races, and other childish games will highlight the "party" . . .

Pedometer Needed

Many of the students came back last Monday morn-looking like remnants from a fire sale. According to them, dancing in the Gold Room was like going through a Southern Cal forward wall. Will someone get a pedometer and find out just about how far one goes in three hours of dancing in an equally crowded place? Hand it in Room 134, please.

Roster Omission Unavoidable

Students of the college deserve an explanation for the omission from this issue of The Guardsman of the complete football roster and starting line-ups. Reason for this was that the players were not officially numbered in time for publication of this issue. It is to be hoped that for future games such information will be made available by the coaching staff in time for publication.

Open Letter to Barney Malone—Meddy Frances to you:

The women in Mrs. Laurine Bergin's folk dancing class are to wear red and white ballerinas. They wish to have your approval. They will wear it anyway without your approval. Anyway it is patriotic to the college. Signed, Kei Hori, Sp. Ed.

The Emporium
MARKET OPPOSITE POWELL : EXBROOK 6800 : SAN FRANCISCO



DEDICATED TO THE COLLEGIAN WHO KNOWS THAT CLOTHES AS WELL AS CURRICULUM MAKE THE MAN!
Slacks $8.50 Sport Coat $15.95
USE THE EMPORIUM'S PERSONALIZED CREDIT

Recollections From Last Year



A scene from last year's Placer encouner showing Jim Molich attempting the point after touchdown. Molich was given three chances at converting during the course of the game, but only made one. Above photo was taken just after the second touchdown for the Rams, after a completed pass from Al Nauman to Molich.

This year, Dave Cunningham will probably take over the job of attempting the important extra point.

Tonight's game opens the season for both the college and the Placer Mountaineers of Auburn. Coach Eisan plans an intricate system of plays to foil the Placer team, probably depending on sheer power for points.

District WAA Meets To Plan For Fall Schedule: Spread Details Are Complete

Sports Days

Sports advisers and Women's Athletic Association presidents from north bay district colleges, will meet today to plan the fall schedule of sports days at a 4 o'clock tea, to be held at the St. Francis Hotel.

Representing the college will be Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, and Barbara Smith, WAA president. Representatives from San Jose State, San Francisco State, Santa Rosa Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, Marin Junior College, and Salinas Junior College, as well as others, will also attend the tea.

Round Robin Schedule

Forthcoming from today's meeting should be a rotational schedule for WAA play days, whereby each college will be expected to be hostess for some particular playday in some particular sport, Miss Keller said.

San Mateo Junior College will stage the sectional playday this year, playing hostess to the other colleges, Miss Keller revealed. Last May, Santa Rosa Junior College was the scene of the sectional playday, while this college will not present the playday until five years from now. . .

Cayuse Revue

Expected to be held here sometime this semester is the sectional horse show, Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor, said.

A request for the holding of the archery postal meet will be made today, at the meeting, Miss Bergin said. Main purpose of the playday will be to standardize archery competition for high schools in this section.

Barnyard Golf

"New sports activity to be initiated by the college WAA will be horse shoe pitching, better known as barnyard golf," Miss Keller announced. New equipment for the sport has already been purchased and WAA classes in this sport will begin as soon as the tract of ground in front of the women's gym has been leveled off. Enrolled in the college is Virginia Coker, Northern California Champion of barnyard golf. Women who are interested in this sport are urged by Barbara Smith, WAA president, to sign up as soon as possible.

Still Signing Up

Although instruction in many WAA sports has already begun, it is not too late to sign up. Women of the college have until September 25, to enroll in WAA classes. More members are especially wanted for the swimming, ice skating, volleyball and hockey classes, Miss Smith said.

Only A Dime

College advanced golf classes are receiving special rates of only 10 cents a round at the Ingleside golf course, according to Mrs. Bergin. "Women who have had some golf, as well as those who have signed up for the WAA golf club will be eligible for this low rate," she said.

Elections are being held this week for managers of the various WAA teams. Already elected are Betty Teter, rifle team manager, Jane Visella, hockey manager, and Jane McKinnon, swimming manager.

Party

Tickets were placed on sale last Wednesday for the Women's Athletic Association spread, to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove on September 25, from 4:30 to 10 p.m.

Especially invited to the affair are the newer women students of the college, Barbara Smith, WAA president said. Admission will be by student body card and the purchase of a ticket, which entitles the holder to barbecued food, she said. Tickets may be purchased from the following: Betty Teter, Irene Schunick, Allene Watt, June Schunick, Dorothy Nelson, Bernice Strube, Rita Weiman, and Rita McDonald.

Replacing the traditional splash party, the main purpose of the affair will be to acquaint new members with the aims and activities of the WAA.

Amusements of the evening will include games, selected entertainment and the introduction of the songs judged winners in the WAA song contest, now being held.

In charge of the song contest, which is being held as a competitive contest between freshmen and sophomores, is Jeanne Arnold, chairman of the sophomore group. "More participants in the contest are badly needed," she said.

Either lyrics composed to old folk songs, or original words and music may be submitted, she said. Three types of songs are acceptable. One type should be suitable for introducing people at social functions, the second type for commemorating particular sports, and the third for signifying the WAA as a whole.

In celebration of the sixth year anniversary of the WAA in the college, a "kiddy party" will be held during the first or second week of November, Barbara Smith, WAA president said.

Women who attend the party are to dress in costumes of six year olds. Diversions of the evening will include kiddy-car races and other childhood games, it was revealed.

Goldstone

Without Benefit Of Crystal

As I was saying, Dr. Schuyler Goop stands at the tip-top peak of his profession—a warlock without a peer. Just why he should squander his ectoplasmic prognosticating football contests is, for the moment, beyond me. Nevertheless, he is taking a genuine interest in the Ram grid contests, and, in return for being allowed to squat in the Seals Stadium press-box, he has consented to analyze tonight's game in advance.

Goop To Be Ethical

First I want to make it quite clear that Dr. Goop is telling you how the game will come out; he is not, wherever his sympathies may lie, using his talents to influence the outcome. You can undoubtedly find a few scab goblins breezing about the more proletarian sections of town who would try to fix the game for a bribe. But this college and Placer have long since concluded a gentleman's agreement requiring that both parties play the chips on the table and refrain from thaumaturgic tampering with the cricket traditions. In addition, John L. Lucifer's industrial organization of Hell on a pay-through-the-nose-closed-shop basis has had the dual effect of clogging Purgatory with strikebreakers and establishing a code of ethics which Dr. Goop wouldn't even dream of violating.

Two Dimension Logic

"In the first place," says Dr. Goop, anent this evening's game, "we must determine which team is the bummest, to wax ungrammatical. We might ask which is bestest, but that would be like asking 'is the earth round or is the earth round,' when any paid up member knows that either alternative is idiotic in the extreme."

Dr. Goop solves the problem by a unique form of inverted cabalism. "P being not R, and R being not P, RP can equal but not exceed PR."

"P is as bad as R, but differs from R; the value X is a constant representing the relative probability on a given night of precipitation, earthquake, fire and unfavorable conditions for projected invasions."

Goop Smiles On Rams

Rams 24—Placer 7! Dr. Goop skips lightly into the wings, and his harsh, demoniac laughter floats back, tauntingly: "Also State to get slapped by Nevada . . . If I'm wrong, sue me!"

He vanishes. Return to those dark realms whence you came, Dr. Schuyler, Goop! Never darken our door again! Back to Hell, you satanic flunky! Don't show up again if you're off by more than six points; but if you're right . . . all of us around here will sell out cheap.

Rams In Top Condition For Placer Game At Seals

By KEI HORI

Under the reflecting arc-lights of Seals Stadium, the initial game of the 1940 season will see the college Rams and the Placer Mountaineers vieing for honors tonight at 8 o'clock.

Straining at the leash held by Coach Leland Eisan, the Rambling Eleven is in the pink of condition, despite the loss of George Meyers, stellar tackle, who has been taken out of practice because of internal injuries, and Norman Simon. In all probability, Coach Eisan said, Meyers will not see action tonight.

Looming above the many potential threats is the veteran Al Nauman, seasoned ball-packer of '39. An expert in passing, running and kicking, Nauman has shown more fight and power than last year. Close behind is Jolting Jim Honnert, whom Coach Eisan promises heavy duty this season.

This year, the college has one of the fastest, yet the most powerful backfields under Eisan's regime. Luke Lowell and Dave Cunningham, the halves, have the speed to lead interference as well as come around for reverses.

Ends Howard Council and Herb Taylor, according to statistics, have the speed to cover the punts and kick-offs, and the line boasts an impenetrable wall. Dick Wilson, chunky center backs the line like a dam holds back water. Despite his 190 pounds, Wilson is fast enough to cover the whole short secondary.

Placer, on the other hand, has not been idle since the drubbings received by the Rams two years in succession. Their roster averages well over 170 pounds, their ends are tall and rangy, while the line looks solid and heavy. The Mountaineers from Auburn have tasted defeat twice to the tune of 19 to 0.

With the rumor of a new coach at Placer may also come a new attack, more ferocious, more determined than the last. It was the passing attack that downed the Placer team for the last two years, and the Mountaineers have concentrated upon the short flat passes that proved so effective in those games.

Eisan, in order to have a well balanced team, claims speed and power in the backfield, fast and secure ends and a dependable line. Pinky Laracou and Clark Johnson will hold the adjacent positions to Wilson, while Bill Windeler stands alone at the tackle position. Coach Eisan has not definitely placed a man in the gap left open by Meyers.

Planning a wide open attack for the initial game, Eisan has also some trick plays which are good for precious yardage. Speed, which is so essential for trick plays, is plentiful, and the game looks to be one of the most colorful of the season.

Soccer

League Play To Begin Soon

Opening league competition within two weeks, Joe Lantagne, head soccer coach, started the Rams in a practice game yesterday against a local high school team.

Lantagne still declines to comment on the future possibilities of his team, until the practice season is under full steam. "We are going to have tough sledding during the coming league season," Lantagne said. "Of the nine teams in the league, only two, besides ourselves, come from two year colleges."

Competition this season is confined to one league, The California Intercollegiate Soccer League, which includes both two and four year colleges. California, Stanford, U.S.F., San Jose State, San Francisco State, Cal Aggies, Menlo, and San Mateo Junior Colleges are included in our league, Lantagne said.

During the last two weeks, the shinkickers have been engaged in workouts to bring themselves back into playing condition after the long summer layoff, Lantagne revealed.

The boys have been using the practice field at the far end of the campus in their workouts, but haven't been able to practice goal kicking since no goal posts have been built at the field, Lantagne said.

At the coaches' meeting held last Monday, Lantagne obtained a tentative soccer scheduled for this season.

CALIFORNIA INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location
October 5	San Mateo	San Mateo
October 12	California	California
October 19	U.S.F.	U.S.F.
October 26	Menlo	Here
November 2	S.F. State	Here
November 9	Open	
November 16	S.J. State	San Jose
November 23	Stanford	Here
November 30	Cal Aggies	Here

Official Ice Breaker Today At Winterland

Today, the initial ice breaker for the college will be held at Winterland, from 2 until 5 p.m., according to Joseph E. Williams, college instructor.

Main recipients of instruction will be members of the college skating club, and members of the Women's Athletic Association ice skating club, but all men and women of the college who are interested in skating are invited to attend, Williams said.

Admission prices are 25 cents with skates, and 40 cents without. Location of Winterland, ice skating rink, is at Post and Steiner Streets.

William Hart and Ed Bodel, star skaters of the college, have returned this semester, according to Williams, and will be on hand at today's ice breaker.

Men skaters of the college are invited to enter a speed skating contest. Further details may be obtained from Williams.

Winterland has been the scene of former ice skating activities of the college. Students of the college were unable to practice for the Ice Carnival during the summer months because the Ice Follies had been occupying the rink. However, with the opening of the rink, college skaters are increasing with the sport, Williams said.

Swimmers Look To Spring For Competition

Segregation of the college swimming classes is now getting under way, with the swimmers being classified according to their stroke, John Hurley, college swimming coach, announced this week.

"The mermen with the best strokes are being placed in an advanced group," Hurley said. "These men will work to improve their stroke and will probably be taught life-saving later in the semester," he added.

Although there will be no competition this semester, Hurley expects to put a swimming team in the field in the spring. Although there are a few likely looking prospects in his classes, these men would not stand a chance, at the present, with other teams, he added.

Facilities for the local aquatic performers are limited at present, Hurley announced. Even with the limited facilities, he said that he would be glad to interview anyone who would like to swim for the locals next semester.

Tennis Competition This Semester In Intramurals

Although there is no tennis team during the fall semester, tennis stars will be able to win their laurels during an intramural tennis ladder, to be staged later this semester, Tom Wilson, head tennis coach announced early this week.

The ladder will be open to all members of the Associated Students who have an ability in tennis, Wilson added. Members of the tennis classes will compete as part of their regular class work, and other players may play when they can schedule it.

Both singles and doubles tournaments will be included in the tourney, Wilson mentioned. Plans are not complete at the present time, but hopes to release the plans for the tournament soon, he said.

Since the college now boasts a court of its own, the players can now train during their spare time instead of going to the Palace of Fine Arts as they have been doing. Although the court is not of excellent condition, it provides an exclusive ground for the Ram tennisers.

1940 Ram Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
September 20	Placer	Seals	Night
September 27	State	Roberts	Night
October 5	Cal. Frosh	Berkeley	Day
October 11	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Night
October 18	Sacramento*	Sacramento	Night
October 25	USF Frosh	Seals	Night
November 1	San Mateo*	Seals	Night
November 11	Pasadena	Kezar	Day
November 15	Modesto*	Seals	Night

*Denotes Conference Games

AMS Bon-Fire

Pre-Game Celebration Bans Women; September 26 Date

Although the date was changed once, the Associated Men Students' bonfire will positively take place Thursday night, September 26, Ted Theodus, AMS president, announced.

One other change has also been made, according to the men's club leader. The affair is to be for men only instead of both sexes, he revealed.

The fire will be in anticipation of the game with San Francisco State, a more-or-less traditional rival, Theodus said. The purpose of the event is to build up spirit and produce a good turn-out at the game the following night, he said.

Fire Between Gyms

The fire will be in between the two gyms, and will be lighted at 8 p.m. that night. All men possessing a student body card are expected to put in an appearance, he pointed out.

The bonfire committee, announced Theodus, is working to make the fire a success. The committee is made up of Bob Dolman, Hugh Waite, Lyle Shultz, Kenneth Rea, Pete Aydelotte, Dan "Meadow-mouse" McHugh, Earl Thollander, Junior Clay, and Theodus.

Stagz May Appear

Efforts are being made to obtain an outside coach for presentation at the event, according to the men's leader. Right now, the possibilities of getting Amos Alonzo Stagg from the College of the Pacific look very bright, he said. Malley is another possibility, he indicated.

Theodus claims that the bonfire will make up for the smoker in every conceivable way. All entertainment, refreshments and accessories that were to have been at the smoker, will be found at the bonfire, the AMS chief commented.

Smith, Malls Expected

In addition to the outside coach, he expects to present the local coaching staff, some of the members of the football squad, Ernie Smith, or Walter Mails, or both, and the inimitable Frank P. "Doc" Sewell. "Sewell will explain his 'Sewell System' and perhaps tell a few of his famous jokes," Theodus said.

"All of the above-mentioned talent free food and accessories, and a big fire are all for the asking and one student body card for any man of the college," ended Theodus.

In Sympathy

Editor's note: We note with sorrow the passing of Barbara Crespi, former Lowell High student who attended the college for two years. Miss Crespi was well known and well liked in college circles, and the students join us in sending condolences to members of her family.

MEN!
For that "Beau Brummel Look"
let us do your
Cleaning and Pressing
ZIP-WAY CLEANERS
1615 Ocean Ave. RA 8004

ARTIE SHAW
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ROSE ROOM
DANCING NIGHTLY
(EXCEPT MONDAY)
AND SATURDAY
TEA DANSANTS
The Palace Hotel
SAN FRANCISCO'S
SMARTEST ENTERTAINMENT
Campus Representatives
Lyle Shultz—EV 7027
Mary Frances Malone—PR 4372
Len Gross—UN 7179

GOLF
The Ocean Avenue Golf Practice Range is pleased to announce that a special rate is now in effect for students and faculty of the San Francisco Junior College.
We are offering a half bucket of Golf Balls for 20 cents and a full bucket for 35 cents.
A special rate is also made for group lessons by our very efficient Professional Romie Espinosa, of 50 cents per person, which includes the balls.
Students must present student body cards

CROWN HARDWARE AND PLUMBING COMPANY
Keys made while you wait
Repairs, glazing, and bike repairs
RAndolph 5206 1623 Ocean Ave.

Simpsons 5 & 10 Cent Store
Complete line of 5 & 10 cent merchandise
1915 Ocean Avenue
RAndolph 9964
Open Evenings until 9:00 o'clock

Campus Camera A.C.P.



Salesman Wanted

Taylor Type Preferred

Any tall men of the college who want a job and who can double for an Esquire advertisement are advised by Virginia Gohn, business instructor, to see her immediately.

A position as salesman has been offered through the merchandising course to a student of the college who can meet qualifications. It pays 40 cents an hour and entails 15 hours a week of work according to Miss Gohn, who said the position is with a highly reputable men's specialty shop in San Francisco.

The job is open only to students enrolled in the college merchandising course she pointed out. The course, business 101a, is a two hour one from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily.

Miss Gohn announced she would be in her office, Room 224, daily except Thursday until 11 o'clock. Students should see her this week she said.

The store has insisted upon the applicant's being a "good-dresser" and has expressed a preference for a rather tall man, she said in explaining the requirements.

More On Intramural

(Continued from page 1)

a. All members of the student body and faculty are eligible, except a student may not compete in a sport in which he has won an award or a faculty member may not enter a sport that he is coaching.

2. Protests.

a. The decision of officials will not be disputed. In any case of doubt that cannot be settled on the spot, the team captain will state that he objects and play will be resumed. The protest will then be filed and the student manager, assistant manager and intramural director will make the final decision.

9. Schedules.

a. Schedules and results will be published in The Guardsman.

b. A team that is not on the field ready to play within 15 minutes after scheduled starting time will be considered to have forfeited the game.

10. General.

a. If necessary to postpone games because of rain, etc., the following games will be played as scheduled and the games postponed played at the end of the round-robin.

Fred C. McFarland,
Intramural Director

. . .Campus Club Crier. . .

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . New members will be honored with a dinner soon.

● **Aviation** . . . Next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 1. Officers will be introduced and new applicants will be taken. Place and time later.

● **Beta Phi** . . . The next meeting will be held on Monday, September 23, at 19th and Taraval Streets. Initiation will take place then. Time 8 o'clock.

● **Forum Club** . . . The first meeting of the semester will be held at the home of Dorothy Mercer, tonight, at 7:30 p.m. Address is 2251 Jackson Street, Apartment 4. There will be the election of officers and several speakers who will discuss conscription.

● **IIEA** . . . A short but important meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Room 157. Plans for a social event will be discussed. New members are welcome.

● **Ice Skating** . . . The first meeting of the Ice Skating Club will be held this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Classes start at 2 o'clock and prices are 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without skates.

● **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . A tea for new members will be held at the home of Manfred Mueller, 1045 Cole Street, at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, September 21.

● **Peace Society** . . . A meeting will be held this afternoon, in Room 140, at 4 o'clock. All those interested in the cause of peace are welcome to come.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . A picnic will be held at Castlerock on Sunday, September 22. All those interested in going are to take the "F" train at the terminal, get off at the end of the line and wait at Adeline and Alcatraz where cars will be waiting.

● **Physical Education Majors** . . . A bike ride will be held Saturday, September 21, at 8 o'clock in the morning in the Marina, district. For further details see Betty Teter.

● **WSS** . . . An important business meeting will be held Monday, September 30. Time and place will be announced later.

FOR YOUR LUNCH TODAY
Milkshake with real Ice Cream and
Hamburger with all the trimmings
25¢
Junior College Student Store On Ocean Avenue

TURBI'S
RAM SHACK
Try something delicious and different
—the RAMburger—
A sensational treat created by Turbi
The RAMburger is enough to satisfy the most particular palate. But that is not enough—there is an atmosphere that is refreshing and will relax you from your school—trials and tribulations. In order to be of an even greater service to you, we have constructed a "modern" highway to accommodate the traffic of which we know you shall be a part.
And that's not all—
A RAMburger and a Thick Milkshake both for 25 cents

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. It is a remote portion of North Queensland in Australia.
2. Ten dollars.
3. "Two in the shade."
4. a. Abraham Lincoln, 1864.
b. George Washington, speech to both houses of Congress, January 8, 1790.
5. United States—Federal Bureau of Investigation. Germany—Gestapo. Russia—Ogpu.
6. Lenin, creator and organizer of the Communist party in Russia.
7. Ductile means workable.
8. Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, by Jules Verne.
9. Parachutes are made of silk.
10. United States—New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit. World—London, New York, Tokio, Paris, Berlin.
11. a. Gerstung
b. Nourse
c. Goldshur
d. Bracher
e. Garobaldi
12. Catherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves, Catherine Howard, Catherine Parr.

For Sale Plymouth '32
Convertible Coupe
Excellent Running Order
3 New Tires, Radio, New Top
Owner—Mr. Macey—HE 1100
$150 Cash; $165 Terms

Students and Faculty Remember
School time is a Fine time for Lubrication
NEIL ANDRUS
Standard Oil Products
Cor. Ocean & Plymouth Ave.

Aeronautics

Space Open In Flight Courses

Places are still open for students in flight training, Captain George Richards, college director of the Civilian Pilot Training program, said today.

All sophomore students between the ages of 19 and 26 on October 1 of this year are eligible for the training, Captain Richards said.

Freshmen are eligible to enter the theory courses given twice each week.

In addition; all persons who have completed two years of college and who are within the age limit, are eligible for the course.

Anyone who meets these requirements, whether or not they are students at the present time, may sign up for training.

Aviation is meeting five mornings each week, offers from 35 to 50 hours of flight training and has a university value of five units.

Interviews are given by Captain Richards in his office, Room 237, every morning from 8 to 10 o'clock.

"Calling cards should be clean as the name on it is generally sufficient for identification purposes without the addition of a thumb print."—Donald Ogden Stewart.

Talent Quest

Songsters To Tryout Tuesday For Hotel Night Friday

Students wishing to try out for the singing contest at the Junior College Night at the Palace Hotel on September 27 should be prepared to sing in Room 100 at 4 o'clock next Tuesday, Mary Frances Malone, campus representative, announced today.

"One man and one woman will be chosen," Miss Malone declared. "Winners will receive free cover charges for dancing that evening."

Judges for the contest will be Miss Malone, Len Gross, and Lyle Shultz, she added.

Featuring a special price of $2.07 per couple including one coca-cola per person, the affair will take place in the Rose Room Bowl immediately after the College-State football game at Seals Stadium, Miss Malone said.

"Artie Shaw and his famous band will be a tremendous attraction for the affair, especially since students at the college will receive such unusual financial consideration," she declared.

She urged that students place their reservations with Gross, Shultz, or herself as soon as possible to assure themselves of being able to get in that night.

"Last semester's night honoring the college was declared a very definite success," Miss Malone continued, "and those who had made early reservations were accorded privileges."

There is a possibility of having the college song sung at the affair, provided that words and music for the song may be obtained in time.

GARDENIAS FREE EACH FRIDAY
FOR
JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS
AT
Johnny Magee's Mobilgas
OCEAN AVENUE AT LAKEWOOD
(Near El Rey Theater)
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CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

ROOS

You'll want (and need) a good-looking pair of
SLACKS
ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS YOU LIVE IN SLACKS—BE SURE TO GET THEM GOOD-LOOKING, COMFORTABLY DRAPED AND TOUGH. ROOS TWEEDS, COVERTS, TWILLS BARATHEAS, DOESKINS AND WHIPCORDS ARE JUST THAT.
$5.95 8.50 10.00 12.50
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COLLEGE Vol. XI TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1940 No. 6

Gross While Thinking

THE rally last Thursday brought out some interesting sidelights.

Most noticeable of these was the absolute lack of enthusiasm concerning the football team and the game with Placer. The yell leaders weren't to blame either, for they tried their best to instill some spirit into the gathering.

The only conclusion that it is possible to draw from this situation is that the majority of the students attending the college are a bunch of deadheads that haven't the ambition or the desire to support their team.

If this be so, it is indeed a deplorable situation and one which gives the college an undesirable reputation in the eyes of the public and the other colleges around us.

Our traditional rival, San Francisco State does not have as many students as we have, but they have two or three times as much spirit.

RECENTLY this column commented upon the Forum Club choosing the night of the first football game as the date of its first club meeting.

Forum didn't care much for this criticism, so the following letter was received by the writer:

Editor, The Guardsman:

In regard to your statement concerning the lack of school spirit and cooperation of the Forum Club, may we offer the following reasons why the Forum Club held its meeting on the same night as the college football game: (1) We had already changed our meeting because of a dance on a previous night. (2) The announcement of our meeting had already gone into The Guardsman when we were informed that our meeting conflicted with the football game. (3) If we were to postpone our activities because of conflicting school functions, we would never be able to hold a meeting. (4) We believe that the Forum is just as much an activity of the college as the football game.

Dear Forum: The date of the Placer game was published in The Guardsman on September 3, and has been published every issue since then. Do you ever read The Guardsman when there is a notice about Forum in it?

Surely you can find a time when there isn't a college function to hold your meetings. Other organizations manage to get along.

There is undoubtedly a place in the college for a club such as Forum but as to the club being important enough to hold an equal place with the support of the college athletic endeavors, we are inclined to be slightly skeptical.

If the students had to decide which to eliminate, the Forum or the football team, which one do you think would remain?

LAST Friday this column mentioned a student who traveled all the way from Benicia to attend classes.

After the paper came out we found that another student lives in Martinez, about the same distance from the college as Benicia.

We wonder how many more there are? Bouquets to all of them, they're getting an education the hard way, but it will probably be worth more to them than the students who live a couple of blocks from the campus.

NATIONAL

Whether one likes Wendell Willkie or not, he must give the man credit for having plenty of energy.

It is a pretty tough grind to travel all over the nation stopping at almost every point to make a speech. He certainly draws the crowds but one is inclined to wonder how many of the people that hear him speak will vote for him?

It seems to us that the hardest part of the whole job is having to smile every minute of the day, whether or not he feels like it.

FOREIGN

SAFEST place in the European war at this time seems to be aboard a British naval vessel cruising in the Mediterranean.

After reading Mussolini's speeches and Virginio Gayda's editorials we thought the Italians were the most courageous, and warlike peoples on the face of the earth. Well, they may be courageous, but they certainly aren't warlike.

British sailors have been hoping for days to catch a brief glimpse of the Italian Navy, but even this hope was denied them, or the highly vaunted Roman fleet is spending all its time avoiding the Royal navy.

Of course, we can't blame the Italians too much, for if the British ever do meet them, they'll blow the Italian navy out of the water and chase what is left right back to the gates of Rome.

Yes sir, the Italians surely talk a good fight.

Amateurs

Palace Night Singing Tryout This Afternoon

Scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon in Room 100 is the singing contest held in connection with Junior College night at the Palace Hotel on Friday night, Mary Frances Malone, campus representative, revealed today.

"One man and one woman will be chosen to sing in the Rose Room Bowl Friday night," Miss Malone said. "Judges will be Len Gross, Lyle Shultz, and myself."

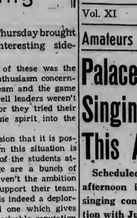
Last semester's Junior College night at the Palace also featured the singing of a college student, Anita Welt. Miss Welt is this semester's low sophomore class secretary.

"Winners of the contest will receive complimentary cover charges for Friday night," Miss Malone declared.

She emphasized that even though students had not notified Gross, Shultz or herself of their intention to try out this afternoon, that any student might take part.

"Last semester's Palace Night was acclaimed a tremendous success, Miss Malone said. "This semester's special feature price of $2.07 per couple including one coca-cola per person is expected to prove an added attraction."

Stressing the fact that reservations must be made early, she said that reservations could be made by telephoning or getting in touch with the campus representatives at college.



Anita Welt

"Artie Shaw and his orchestra are expected to be a special feature of the evening," Miss Malone remarked. "His orchestra is known for the fact that they are advocates of music 'newer than swing' and this is the first appearance of Shaw's musical organization in the Bay Region."

A special performance of the college song will probably be given if the music and words are obtained from the music department, she declared.

"Since the football game with State takes place on the same night, it is thought that the affair will have a large attendance of college students," Miss Malone said.

NYA Slips Due October 6; Extra Funds Requested

Applications for NYA employment will be accepted in Room 148, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, declared recently.

"I should like to inform students working on NYA that slips are due on October 6, and that regulations concerning those slips must be strictly observed," Redford said.

He also warned supervisors that they will be denied NYA help if any of their workers fail to follow instructions.

"Extra funds have been requested from the government because of this semester's increased enrollment and subsequent increase in NYA applications," he announced. "However, no answer has been received from the authorities as yet."

Work in NYA office was delayed somewhat by a rush of applications following registration, but order has been restored, Redford said. "Typists and experienced laboratory assistants are especially needed," he announced, "because of our increased facilities."

Ready For Dedication Day



Twelve days more and the Science Building, an architect's version of which appears above, will be officially dedicated in a ceremony open to the public.

On this day of days for the college, the various departments will put on their best faces for the throngs of visitors that are expected to be present.

The college building itself will be brightly adorned in red and white bunting; students and faculty members will exhibit their work.

In all, a dedication that will make San Francisco proud of its junior college has been planned by hard-working students and faculty members alike.

Smoker Substitute

AMS Bonfire Thursday Night To Feature Guest Speakers

All men students are invited to attend the Associated Men Student's bonfire, to be held next Thursday evening at 8 between the two gyms, Ted Theodus, AMS president, announced this week.

A possibility that the evening's entertainment might be highlighted by the appearance of Amos Alonzo Stagg, head football coach of the College of the Pacific, was mentioned by Theodus.

"There will be at least one outside coach at the bonfire," Theodus revealed, "and either Ernie Smith or Walter Mails of the San Francisco baseball club will appear."

If present plans are a success, Theodus said, the bonfire will not only be "just as good as the cancelled smoker, but will be the talk of the college for generations to come."

Also scheduled to appear at the affair are Coach Leland Elsan of the college, some of the members of the football squad, several student leaders, and Franklin P. Sewell, of the college faculty. Elsan is expected to enlighten the students of the college on the football situation.

"Not only will the event combine these attractions already mentioned, but also there will be free food before the evening is over," Theodus promised.

One student body card per person is required for admission, according to the committee. No women are to be admitted, although they were previously invited.

Theodus revealed that the AMS was pushing plans for the forthcoming barn dance. As soon as the bonfire celebration is over, a committee will be named, he said.

As soon as the committee is formed and plans get under way, Theodus announced that a prize would be awarded to the best costumed couple. At present he has no definite plans.

The site for the dance has been set for the women's gym, but it is rumored that it will be held in the Alvarado barn, north of Richmond in the East Bay.

The barn dance is one of the traditional affairs of the AMS, the bonfire is a newcomer, the AMS prexy revealed. The officers are working hard to make both a success, he added.

The success of last semester's barn dance was due, in part, to the splendid surroundings of Alvarado Park, Theodus also noted.

Cafeteria Requests Student Cooperation

Hilda Watson, supervisor of the college cafeteria, said today that no extra help is needed in the cafeteria but that the situation may change in the future.

Students are requested, Mrs. Watson declared, to refrain from doing class assignments at cafeteria tables during the rush hour, between eleven and twelve, or to remain at a table and prevent other students from making use of the cafeteria.

"However," she said, "the majority of the students have been cooperating splendidly and have helped to alleviate the confused situation."

Students are also requested not to remove plates or trays from the cafeteria room, not only because it hinders efficient operation but also because of the unfavorable appearance that scattered utensils give to the college, Mrs. Watson commented.

Activities

Semester Social Calendar Ready

Completed at the Social Committee meeting of last Thursday, the college social calendar has been released by Jean Arnold, chairman of the group.

In the list of events to come are class dances, AWS and AMS functions, football meets and WAA activities.

From this date, the calendar reads as follows:

September 25—WAA sport spread
September 26—AMS bonfire
September 27—Game, San Francisco State at Roberts Field
October 1—Game, Cal frosh at Berkeley
October 9-10—AWS senior reception
October 11—Game, Los Angeles at Los Angeles
October 11—High freshman dance
October 18—Game, Sacramento at Sacramento
October 24—WAA swim party
October 25—U.S.F. frosh at Seals
November 1—Game, San Mateo at Seals
November 1—AMS barn dance
November 7—WAA kid party
November 11—Pasadena at Kezar
November 16—Modesto at Seals
December 3—A Capella trip
December 6 (indefinite)—AWS function
December 9-13—WAA Tourney Week
December 12—WAA banquet
December 13—Low sophomore dance
January 10—High soph formal

Concerning other dates to be cleared on the calendar, Miss Arnold added that all groups planning an affair open to the college confer with the committee to assure that the date set will be the most favorable one.

"We will have regular meetings this semester, the day and hour to be set later this week. Clubs and other groups planning a social function are welcome to send a representative to these meetings at any time," she said. "We are working in every way to encourage college spirit and to make the dances a success for everyone."

The next college dance scheduled is the high freshman event on October 11. Although indications are that it will probably be held in one of the college gymnasiums, no definite announcement can be made at this time. Problems brought up at the last meeting of the social group in this connection were chiefly concerning the lighting system, the parking space available, and that of weather, according to Jean Arnold.

"If it should rain on the night we hold a dance, there will be one big mess, as the cars will not be able to go over the campus grounds and students will have to battle through the mud to reach the gym," a member of the social committee declared, recalling a dance of the previous semester when pluvial weather descended.

Because of the limited Associated Student budget this semester and in line with a policy of holding most of the social functions on this new campus, plans were to have all future college dances except the high soph formal take place in the women's gymnasium. However, a majority of committee members present last Thursday were in favor of holding the traditional AMS barn dance elsewhere,

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Building Progress In Final Stages This Week

Registrar J. Paul Mohr announced today that final work on the college building proper is nearing completion and that all classrooms will soon be adequately equipped.

Blackboards and other necessary fixtures have been placed in almost all laboratories and classrooms and only sliding boards and a few minor adjustments remain to be placed.

"Large blackboards to be used in lecture halls should arrive some time this week," the registrar added.

There has been no further development in the plans to widen Phelan Avenue, so that diagonal parking may be permitted safely, or in the development of a parking area immediately surrounding the main building, Mohr said.

"However," he added, "a parking area is being constructed in the vicinity of gymnasiums and work there is progressing rapidly."

Pathways about the college grounds have very nearly been completed, the registrar continued, and work will be begun shortly on lights for these pathways so that dances may be held in the women's gymnasium.

Beautification of the grounds has been speeded up a great deal and within a few weeks should be mostly completed, Mohr concluded.

More Than 200 Periodicals Now In College Library

Current periodicals on file in the library now number more than 200 with more scheduled to be added from time to time. These periodicals are on the shelves in back of the loan desk and are not to be taken out of the library. They may be used informally in the section of the library set aside for that purpose. The magazines have been chosen for various departments, and cover numerous fields and topics.

"The most up to date information will be found in periodicals," Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, head librarian said. "The students just starting college, as well as students who have been here before, should get to know the periodicals as they would a friend."

New records of attendance are being set as evidenced by the large number of students who use the library during the periods of the day. All are appreciating the privilege of "browsing around the stacks" and mastering assignments in an atmosphere conducive for studying, Skarstedt observed.

Eleanor Blinn, assistant librarian, is busy training students from the NYA office who are new at library technique. The assistants add to the speed of service and lessen the work which has formerly rested entirely on the shoulders of the librarian, she said.

A Week From Sunday

Program Complete For Oct. 6 Building Dedication Ceremony

By THEODORA WONG

Marking the formal presentation of this new San Francisco Junior College to the public, a dedication ceremony on Sunday, October 6, at 1 o'clock, will open the building to the public, Lloyd D. Luckmann, president of the Faculty Association and chairman for all arrangements, announced.

The dedication opens in the women's gymnasium on the hour, and will continue until about 2 p.m., according to Luckmann's plans. Acting as master of ceremonies, Richard E. Doyle, chairman of the physical properties of the Board of Education, will introduce as speaker of the day C. Harold Caulfield, president of the board.

Prominent Speakers

Other speakers scheduled for the program are Angelo J. Rossi, mayor; Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of schools; and Archibald J. Cloud, college president.

Completing this formal ceremony will be the singing of the college hymn by the A Cappella choir, under the direction of Flossita Badger, instructor. "Music for this portion of the program will be supplied by Ralph Murray's American Legion band of Post 223, which by that time will have completed a year's engagement at the Exposition as its official band," Luckmann revealed.

Radio Broadcast Planned

From 3 o'clock on, open house will be held in the main unit, the Science Building, where the public will be invited to inspect the various classrooms and exhibits, Luckmann announced. Moving pictures will be shown in Rooms 100 and 136, and according to the college radio department a half-hour program will be broadcast from Room 200 by the radio production class and repeated at 4. The broadcast will dramatize the life of Franz Schubert, centering on his composition of Hark, Hark, the Lark, and will feature some of his famous music.

All classrooms and laboratories designated for single purposes will be labelled and described, Luckmann commented. Special displays will be those of published works by the faculty and of art works by Richard M. Allman and Evans M. Ecke, instructors in that field. The Guardsman, college publication, will also prepare an exhibit, he added.

Members of the Block Society will act as ushers in the main building, Luckmann disclosed, while the Women's Service Society and students in the block letter group will serve in the gymnasium.

Gay Colors To Deck College

In front of the Science Building, the columns below the motto, "The Truth Shall Make You Free," will appear in solid red and white, alternately. Festive red and white bunting will cover the front and back stairways of the women's gym also, it is planned.

Some of the works of contemporary artists which have been long anticipated as valuable additions to the building will be in evidence, Luckmann said. A ram's head carved from California redwood will be completed and placed in the cafeteria, and the limestone head of Thomas A. Edison now being fashioned, will be seen to the east of the building, although the latter will not be finished. However, should the sculptor working on it feel inclined to continue the job on Sunday, Luckmann smiled, the public

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

Appointments

Administrative Changes Made

With the resignation last week of J. Graham Sullivan and the appointment of Louis G. Conlan to fill his position as Coordinator of Educational Management, several changes have been effected in college administrative offices.

John J. Brady has been named to fill the vacancy created by the elevation of Conlan, according to President Archibald J. Cloud. Conlan will retain his position as acting head of the physical education department, however.

Sullivan, in addition to his duties as coordinator, was general adviser to the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division. Because of his departure, some duties within the division have been reassigned, and new appointments made.

Ernest J. Hjorth, instructor in charge of chef training will have assistant, Terry Sindelin graduate student, who will assist in directing production in the kitchen.

Cynthia Richardson, graduate of last season, will be manager of the cafeteria under the supervision of Hilda Watson.

Placement problems of the hotel students, Dean Edwin C. Browne said, will be handled by a committee headed by him and including Mrs. Watson and Wendell.

High School Seniors To Be Honored By AWS

Plans for the Associated Women Students' teas honoring high school seniors on October 9 and 10 are being formed, according to Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

"Because of the large attendance anticipated, we have decided to hold this traditional event on two consecutive days," Miss Dougherty said. "By doing this we expect to be able to give the visitors better attention and also to carry on tours of the campus."

Final plans for the affair and the appointment of various committees to take part in the teas will be accomplished soon, she declared. "This semester we shall not provide dancing and singing as entertainment as in past semesters, but we shall feature instead tours of the college grounds," she commented.

Future AWS plans are still tentative, of course, Miss Dougherty said.

It is believed, however, that the traditional tea for parents of college women will be held later in the semester.

Last Minute Campus News

● **File Graduation Petitions, Please!**

Last warning to students who expect to graduate in January to file graduation petitions with the registrar's office was made by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

● **Tomorrow Last Day For Textbook Money**

Last day to call for text books or money from the Women's Service Society at the bank will be tomorrow, Mildred Bartosiewski, WSS president, announced today.

"We will definitely close at 1 o'clock tomorrow," Miss Bartosiewski said. "I should like to urge those students who haven't as yet called for their books or money to do so immediately."

● **Market Street Railway Dicker Hanging Fire**

No definite understanding has yet been made regarding the possible sale here of Market Street Railway tickets to junior college students, Michael M. Zarchin, faculty treasurer, announced.

It is hoped that in a few weeks a definite "yes" or "no" can be given, Zarchin said.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Intolerance Should Be Kept Out Of United States

THE other evening in one of San Francisco's districts an incident occurred which was extremely interesting.

A crowd had gathered around a soap box speaker of the Communist party and was listening to the orator haranguing against the administration, conscription, democracy and other allied subjects.

The crowd was very unreceptive toward the speaker and a few angry remarks were muttered.

Several soldiers were standing on the fringe of the audience and one woman turned to one of the soldiers and said, "Why doesn't the army do something about stopping the lies of those filthy Communists? They ought to be thrown out or shot!"

The soldier after pausing a moment calmly replied, "Communist, eh, well they have their point of view too."

The incident in itself is nothing, but the underlying principles it involves are of tremendous importance.

Although the point of view of the woman is understandable, it is the attitude of the soldier which should make us pause and think for a second.

Perhaps one thing more than any other stands out when reviewing the recent actions of people and nations. That one thing is intolerance.

During the past few years when Europe is mentioned, the word "intolerance" is unfortunately linked with the actions of most of the nations across the seas.

America and Americans should remember this fact and bend over backwards to avoid duplicating it.

It has been said that the United States is too free. This may well be true but it is also true that it is infinitely better to be too free as exemplified by this nation than have no freedom at all.

Closing Date Near For Golden Gate Exposition

FIVE days more and the Golden Gate International Exposition will be filed away with the rest of the world's fairs. As fairs go, this one has ranked at the top. There probably will not be any more Expositions like ours. In fact, there probably will not be any fairs in any country for a very long time.

If you haven't had your fill of the Fair, if you haven't had enough of the Guatemala Marimba Band, if you're one of those persons who never tires of the Court of the Moon, you had better sate yourself within the next few days left.

There are so many things to see and so little time to see them. Many people consider a trip to the Gayway the prime attraction at the Fair while others may consider the most interesting exhibit to be the Science Building. Although there is a wide difference in the two attractions just named, they serve splendidly to illustrate the wide contrast in entertainment that was presented by the Exposition this year. Nothing but praise can be given the Fair officials for the most splendid and diversified list of attractions lined up for daily presentation to the public. There is no denying that the Fair had variety in the full sense of the word.

Last year, near the Fair's closing, most people were rather certain of its continuation. This year, its definite closing is practically a closed issue, so don't defer your visit in the belief that the Fair will be extended.

The Exposition officials purposely do not plan on an extension because they want the Fair to finish with a real "bang." They do not wish to drag out the Fair's run, and, in doing so, bring the Exposition to a slow end.

From all appearances the Fair will "go down" in a real riot of color and noise and gaiety. Everyday, from now to the last, should be well worth attending. B. H. '41

Meet The Students
By DOROTHY PIERCE

WANDERING into the cafeteria with as much sense of direction as an egg-beater, this interviewer happened upon Ted Penland, Great Falls High School graduate. (Don't know where Great Falls is? Wait a minute—Hey, where's that map. Ah, Montana.) Oh, Ted you're a long way from home.

He started this chummy little interview off with "My two strongest dislikes are the conceit of The Guardsman and commuting from Oakland to San Francisco every day." Not being able to let that remark about The Guardsman slip by we asked "how come", praying hopefully that ye dear old editor would walk in and offer some defense.

"Our high school paper won third place in its division but we didn't keep mentioning the fact in every edition as The Guardsman does." (Come now, Mr. Penland, not EVERY edition). Penland was associate and sports editor of that third placed phenomenon.

"I have nothing against the editor, for a matter of fact, I don't even know what he looks like" (you're in for a treat) "but I think he ought to quit resting on the laurels of the former editor," Penland volunteered.

We volunteered with "How do the women at junior college compare with those in Montana." Replied he—looking squarely at your interviewer—"I think the girls in Montana are much prettier." (Mr. Gross, move over in the dog-house to make room for me).

Deciding to confine our remarks to Ted himself, this blundering reporter found out he was a major in mechanical engineering, intending to futher his education at the University of California. He's interested in photography, skiing, swimming, and skating.

Frankness is to be admired so your reporter tends now to give a brief description of the honored guest. Being tall, but not too tall, he was built so that you could either see over his shoulder or around him. This always saves valuable time, not having to walk around great hulks. (Excuse it please, males).

He had a head covered with wavy, blond hair (sounds like Nelson Eddy, doesn't it), eyes that shone mischief, and a smile that explained why little children are taught to wash their teeth three times a day. In other words, he was quite a man in the estimation of this writer (or so I call myself).

Next week the women have their chance to make news. In the meantime leave the men to their sports, studies (presuming they do study). and to the wiles of the opposite sex.

Campus Club Crier . . .
By ELIZABETH COOK

• **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Plans for a dinner for new members are being discussed.

• **Aviation** . . . Next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 1. Officers will be introduced and new applicants will be taken. Place and time later.

• **Beta Phi** . . . A meeting will be held Monday, September 30, at 8 o'clock.

• **Ice Skating** . . . The next meeting of the group will take place Friday, September 27, at 2 o'clock, at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices are 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without skates.

• **Newman Club** . . . A meeting will be held Monday, October 7, at St. Mary's Cathedral, at 8 o'clock.

• **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . First meeting of the semester will be held Tuesday, September 24. All former members of the club are invited to attend. There will be an election of officers.

• **Physical Education Majors** . . . A bike ride will be held Saturday, September 28, at 8 o'clock in the morning in the Marina district. For further details see Betty Teter.

• **Pick and Hammer** . . . A meeting will be held Monday, September 30.

• **Ski Club** . . . A meeting will be held at the home of Bob Ogg, 670 Creston Road in Berkeley, Thursday, October 3 at 7 o'clock. The feature of the evening will be a talk on skiing and movies of skiing events. For further information phone AShberry 9611 in Berkeley.

• **WSS** . . . An important meeting will be held Monday, September 30. Time and place to be announced later.

Quotable Quotes ACP

"The reason for our lawlessness is that at present we are just changing over from authoritative control to internal control. The former, as employed by parents of the old days, has been released without the establishment of good internal control by modern day fathers and mothers. Our schools are placing increased emphasis on character development and through the study of music, art, literature and science are providing an 'education for leisure,' so that our future citizens will not spend their time in unprofitable and frivolous pursuits." George Melcher, 72-year-old superintendent of Kansas City schools and a teacher since he was 16, makes the point that education has not failed, declaring that increasing lawlessness is not the fault of the education system.

Cowie

The Spectator

FOR his first release under the newly organized Frank Lloyd Productions Company, the aforementioned Lloyd translated into strips of celluloid the context of Elizabeth Page's mighty novel, The Tree of Liberty, switched the title to Howards of Virginia, and made his debut as producer-director a most auspicious one.

The Howards of Virginia is the tale of a burly, uncouth backwoodsman, Matt Howard, portrayed by Cary Grant, who, through the friendship of young Thomas Jefferson, meets a young, gentle, aristocratic lass (Martha Scott). Despite the obvious antagonism of her snobbish brother (Cedric Hardwicke), a brief courtship follows, culminating in their marriage. Into the rough, tough back country, Matt takes his delicate bride to face the endless ardors and labor that were slowly to build his wilderness plantation into a thing of beauty and style. Their marriage is happy despite the wide divergence in their upbringing. Three children are born. And then, the Revolutionary War strikes to disrupt the tranquility of their existence. Mrs. Howard flees to the isolated splendor of her brother's home while Matt goes out to suffer with the "lowly rebels" and their general, George Washington. But war, starvation and tyranny can not hold down the Howards of Virginia.

This Frank Lloyd production is done with broad, sweeping scope, and meticulous detail that is reflected in the authentic settings and backgrounds. Part of the film was actually photographed in the restored city of Williamsburg with all the quaint buildings of the 18th century rebuilt and refurnished. The major portion of the film is devoted entirely to the personal story of Matt and his wife while the last reel or two deviates considerably to present a stirring and coherent montage of the American Revolution. This shift in story presentation does no harm, however. On the contrary, The Howards of Virginia is a magnificent piece of history-telling that presents in vivid style the momentous steps that transformed this scrawney group of thirteen colonies into the great nation we are today.

The film moves with a smoothness and fluidity that prestiges the delicate handling of Lloyd. **The Howards of Virginia** is no slow-moving, somber costume drama, but it's as swiftly-paced as any depiction of modern life.

The tumultuous events leading up to the American Revolution are presented in a series of rapid, tingling shots . . . the "give me liberty or give me death" speech of Patrick Henry; the stifling declaration of the Stamp Tax; the Boston Tea Party; the days of suffering at Valley Forge; the final surrender of Cornwallis . . . all constitute integral parts of this saga of the foundation of American tradition.

We're saving acting honors for the last. Grant and Scott in the leads give splendid performances, but it is the memory of Richard Carlston as Jefferson that lingers warmly in one's memory after you leave the theater.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. What authors wrote under the following pens: a. Geoffrey Crayon; b. O. Henry; c. "Uncle Remus"; d. Lewis Carroll; e. John Sinjohn?
2. How much did the United States pay Russia for Alaska?
3. What do the words "Palo Alto" mean?
4. For what Indian word was Yosemite Valley named?
5. What is a person called, who sunburns easily, but doesn't tan?
6. Who said, "I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your house in"?
7. From what do we obtain ambergris?
8. Who wrote the following operas? a. Aida; b. The Barber of Seville; c. La Boheme; d. Carmen; e. Faust?
9. The "Mikado" was written by Gilbert and Sullivan, but, which one wrote the words and which one the music?
10. To whom do the following nick-names belong: a. Buffalo Bill; b. Little Corporal; c. Tippecanoe; d. Iron Duke?
11. What do the following sobriquets denote; a. fourth estate; b. Old Lady of Threadneedle Street; c. John Bull?
12. Who are the following fictitional characters: a. Babbit; b. Sydney Carton; c. Chingachgook; d. Edmund Dantes?
13. How many eyes have each of the following: a. Argus; b. Cerebrus; c. Cyclops?

Answers on page 4

Singing Contest Today By MacKillop



Malone

On The Feminine Side

IT'S rather hard to believe that we've only one more week to go to the Fair.

We can remember the curiously vacant feeling we had last year when the lights went out on the island for the last time. Not to wax sentimental, but we could understand the rather nostalgic note that creeps into our parents' voices when they speak about the old Palace of Fine Arts and the Tower of Jewels. Perhaps some day we'll sigh, too, and tell our children about the Aquacade, the Tower of the Sun, Pacifica, and the Court of the Moon.

One of the things we'll tell them about is the way the lights came on when the day was over, transforming the island into a veritable fairy-land of lights, sparkling fountains, and luminous flowers. We'll tell them how incredibly beautiful the colors were, how brilliant, and how strangely alive. And they (being our very fictitious offspring) will undoubtedly give each other meaning glances, reflecting on how sad it is to see someone going to pieces like that and living in the past.

Treasure Island was always exciting, we will continue, undisturbed. There was always something new, something different to quicken one's imagination. The Gayway was alive, vital, with its barkers, spectators, outside shows, penny arcades, hot dog stands, thrill concessions, and omnipresent empty coke bottles. Those were the days!

Of an equally thrilling nature was the Cavalcade, we will tell our long-suffering chidren who have heard it all a hundred times before, anyway. At night it was really a spectacle, with its huge cast of picturesquely costumed men and women, its quaint old props (especially the old cable cars and automobiles), and the magnificent horses and teams that thundered on and off the stage in the best approved "horse-opery" manner. And one of the most moving minutes of all came when the audience arose in silence while the "Star Spangled Banner" was played. (You remember, children, that was 1940, the year of the World War II.)

On we'll rave, about music, about art, about the scientific and mechanical exhibits. The time we heard Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore in one concert, the breath-taking clarity of Lily Pons' truest coloratura notes, the day we heard George Stinson sing the prologue to Pagliacci while tears came into our eyes, the amazing Oscar Levant and his almost inspired Gershwin program. The hours we spent in the science building trying to understand what color hair and eyes our children would have, without having 32 to make it come out right.

There were all sorts of added thrills. One of the most stirring was the nightly retreat in which the Treasure Island company of the United States Army took part. All the men were within a half inch of the same size and drilled with an almost automatic precision. And when the national anthem was played and we all stood at attention, a chill would run up and down your spine, we will say. (For pete's sake, will she never finish, the children fidget.)

The Women's Club, it was the Yerba Buena Club the first year we explain, was simply gorgeous. It faced the setting sun and from its windows you could see the ships sweep into the Yacht Harber. And when the Clippers (old stuff, the kiddies snort) were taking off, it was wonderful.

Oh well, all this is very future and may not actually take place. We may not feel like this at all, but that funny feeling is beginning to take over already.

As we said before, it's rather hard to believe that we've only one more week to go to the Fair.

"No college ever manages a system of registration that works, but each system is a marvel of theory." —Stephen Leacock.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

WILLIAM SAROYAN'S new play, **Something About a Soldier**, was staged last Friday night by the Theater Arts Colony. (No, they didn't send us passes.) We went slumming in a dramaturgical sort of way Friday just to see what kind of defeatism the paradoxical Armenian has turned out this time. If this publication's censor board doesn't tighten, we'll attempt to render some sort of judgment, in a prejudiced sort of way, on Saroyan's Third Street-born literature. And do we stretch a point on that last word!

PLEASE DON'T THINK we went ignoring the manly tussles Friday purposely. Our defection boils down to a question of ethics. We posed this question: Which would vitiate our youthful spirit most, the post-football game nocturnal "bust" or one of Saroyan's monsterpieces? We chose the unknown quantity, not having any advance announcement of Saroyan's text.

This fellow Saroyan is an interesting creature. In some of his earlier stories he used to ramble in what we presume to be an impenetrable autobiographical cloak about freezing in some rooming house on the wrong side of Market Street and hocking his typewriter and blowing on numbed fingers. Several years after these stories were published, he refused a $1000 Pulitzer award saying that "Such awards vitiate and embarrass art at its source." But then who are we to say what embarrasses art and what doesn't.

IF YOU LIKE CONTRASTS Obtain Willie's **Seventeen** and begin contrasting. We feel it's one of his better short stories from a writing standpoint, but enthusiasm lags after that. The odd part of it is—don't ask what "it" refers to—that Willie is a nice, respectable looking fellow.

• • •

THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST is going to stay in moth-balls this opera season if the expensive throat of Lawrence Tibbett has anything to say about it. The thing that the inhaling of something else is supposed to ease has laid Mr. Tibbett lower than the death scene of Aida. All of which means that that lusty drama of the days when the West was golden in a literal sort of way will not be tossed to the Diamond Circle. They will also be denied the privilege of hearing, if the balcony doesn't throw its support on peanuts, that rugged American, Three-fingered Jack, warble in his best Italian accents.

One or two operas have been written in English, but we hear they're for foreign consumption only; it seems an English opera might force our prima donnas to articulate in a reasonable fashion.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Council Blamed For No Cuts; Bad Road Ruins Ford

• **Take Notice, Ex-Council!**
Editor, The Guardsman:

I noticed in last Tuesday's issue two letters complaining about the lack of "cuts" or illustration in The Guardsman. I would like to add my three cents worth to the complaints.

Those of us who remember The Guardsman in the past, know that it published plenty of pictures when issued only once a week. Even last semester it managed to publish pictures when issued twice a week.

One look at the budget allotments for this semester (as contrasted to last) will explain why. Last semester The Guardsman published a four page paper on Fridays, and only a two page issue on Tuesdays. They were allotted over $3300 dollars against $2750 for this semester.

The figures speak for themselves. It costs more to print two four page issues a week, than one and a half.

The trouble lies in the executive council and finance committee. The gentlemen controlling the money this semester must have decided that they really didn't want a good paper. They must have received more money through the sale of student body cards, yet cut the allowance for the paper.

When the gentlemen (I won't mention any names) of the Ex Council finally wake up to the facts of the case, they might reconsider, and allow The Guardsman enough money to keep from having to use pictures that were taken three or four years ago. At least we hope so.

Sincerely yours,
Philip Kline

• **The Road To Ruin**
Editor, The Guardsman:

I recently read an editorial in the college paper which stated that the parking facilities of the college are pretty bad.

Pretty bad doesn't describe the condition of my rear axel which was darn near broken going over the dirt road. I park my car there so I don't have to walk a half mile to get to class.

Why doesn't the college have these roads paved?

Yours truly,
A Ford Owner

• **Escalator Wanted**
Editor, The Guardsman:

NEEDED, vehicles of any size, shape, or form. Must be able to make steep hill in high. Comfortable seats desired, but not essential.

Somethin' must be done about this jaunt to the gym. Why? Have you heard of the terrible things that happen to sufferers of this climb and descent? If not, listen my children and you shall hear of the effect it has on we students who are unaccustomed to such strenuous exercise and yours truly means strenuous. Results: weak knees, lack of breath, total exhaustion and so many stiff, sore joints that, by glory, if they don't do something about that hill!—Ah, well, guess we'll just have to partake of some of that well publicized energy giving food of the green, leafy variety. Won't someone hear our plea and start some sort of contraption moving regularly up and down that thar hill? **V. B.**

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

The Guardsman SPORTS

Tuesday, September 24, 1940 Page 3

PLACER IRAMS 7 IN RAM NECK

RAMblings
By Kei Hori

Louie's Goop Turns Out As Big Gooph In Guess 1

IN recent issues of The Guardsman, you may have seen the column, "Without Benefit . . . " by our associate editor, Lou Goldstone. In his features, Louie is not attempting to discourage sport fans from reading this page. In those words that only he could use, Louie is telling you, and us, that he has found a character (not unlike our Oscar, who was not unlike Yehudi, the guy who makes the wooden nickels people shouldn't take) whom he has named Schuyler Goop, the gooph. With the aid of Goop's prowesses as a magician, a thing that possesses supernatural powers (like Eugene, the Jeep), Louie is going to outguess the rational system of statistical knowledge and predict Ram scores. Only Louie has to write 12 inches of what some call slop to tell you this. And so what? Does he guess the score? Does Goop turn out to be a gooph? Ha! You tell US!!

Reactions On Maps

See the reaction on Jim Honnert's face when you call him the "Green Hornet"—and when you call Dick Wilson "Meatball"—and when you ask Pete Aydelotte whether he has passed his Subject A in English yet. Some claim he entered college to major in Subject A.

The Coming Carnival

Bill Hart, college ice demon, says Winterland has been remodeled so that it now looks "appealing". Incidentally, Bill says that when the college throws it's next Ice Carnival, he will be able to get, as part of the entertainment, one George Wallace of Norway. Wallace, says Bill, has many Olympic titles and was to compete in the 1940 Olympics if it hadn't been for a certain paper hanger of the old world.

A Wide-Open Letter

Miss Schmultze, take a letter—
To the Oakland Tribune:
Mr. Art Cohn, Columnist:

So sorry did not see Hedy in Ecstacy period Will attempt to catch re-runs and give full opinion period By the way did you see "That" picture question mark Also if you are to quote me comma quote in full period What you did is a sample of poor journalism period Yes comma I am telling you period By the way lay off of our Helen exclamation point Could it be that because Miss Crlenkovich is a San Franciscan and thatOakland—no, cross out—make it Metropolitan Oakland—hasn't any divers of Miss Crlenkovich's caliber that you are turning green question mark Yours respectfully because you are olden than I etcetera etcetera. Mail it immediately Miss Schmultze. No add a post script. P.S. You should read the masthead of The Guardsman and then write your colyum period It is a bi-weekly if you will notice period

* * * *

Aged Gator

The Golden Tide of the Saffasisco State team "boasts" (again) that it has the "Great Chad Reade" in the line-up. Just how old is this guy Reade anyhow. He went to Lowell while we were still in grammer school. Which should make him about 26.

* * * *

Paint And Finals

Every man student we have met wished to yelp about the "rapidity" in which the gymnasium is being painted. "At this rate, we will use it during final examination," one personality

* * * *

AMS's Conflagration

We sometimes wish the AMS would make up its mind. At least, they have finally gotten together, anyway, for the date of the bonfire, which, by the way, Theodus claims, is to be for men students only. Like the smoker.

* * * *

Benedict Arnold In Skirts

Calmly sitting in the college rooting section surrounded by her WAA prodigees was our favorite women's gym instructor. So far, that is okay with us. She could even have a couple of rrrrrred hots, as far as that part is concerned. But listen, **A. K.**, the minute you start **rooting for Placer** in our rooting section . . . (no publicity! Hah!)

Campus Camera A.C.P.



Spread

WAA Barbecue Tomorrow Afternoon At Sigmund Stern

Tomorrow afternoon, members of the Women's Athletic Association and their friends will take over Sigmund Stern Grove from the hours of 4:30 to 9 p.m., when the WAA spread under the chairmanship of Betty Teter, will be held.

Main purpose of the spread, which replaces the traditional splash party this semester, will be that of familiarizing new and prospective members with the aims and activities of the WAA.

"Everyone who attends this affair will be assured of having a good time," Miss Teter said. "This will be the last time we will be able to remind women students, as tomorrow is the big night. Don't forget that the barbecue is in honor of the new students of the college and we hope to see a large group of women representing the Freshman class. Old students are also urged to come out and get acquainted with some of the newer members of the college."

Tickets for the affair have been placed on sale at the college bank and may be purchased for the price of 40 cents.

Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, and Barbara Smith, president of the WAA, will present short talks on WAA aims to those women present at the spread.

Another feature of the evening will be the introduction of those songs judged winners in the Frosh-Sophomore Contest which closes tomorrow at noon, according to Jeanne Arnold, general chairman of the contest.

Entries in the song contest, which calls for original lyrics to old folk tunes or original music and words, commemorating WAA, as well as songs for introducing people, and songs dedicated to specific sports, are still being accepted. A list of old folk tunes suitable for the contest may still be obtained by late entrants in the checkroom on the second floor of the gymnasium.

Members of the WAA comprising the Spread committee include: Betty Teter, general chairman, June Schunick and Irene Schunick, entertainment, Dorothy Nelson, hostess, invitations, Alleen Watt, publicity, Bernice Strube, sports, Rita Welman, arrangements, Rita McDonald, rearrangements.

Plans are now being tentatively set by members of the WAA, for a "kid" party to be held either the first or second week of November in celebration of the sixth anniversary of the WAA in this college, according to Miss Keller.

Featured in the "kid" party will be "kid" games and contests, such as kiddy car races. Women who attend the affair are to dress in six-year-old "kiddy" garb. Not only WAA members, but all women of the college will be invited to this affair when a definite date has been set.

In the way of every-day events, members of the WAA have been holding elections for team managers of the various WAA sports clubs. Recently elected were Jane McKinnon, swimming manager, Verna Cullen, badminton manager, and Betty Teter, rifle manager.

Predicting proficient badminton teams this semester, Miss Keller said, "Badminton has seen a sign-up of many women who have played a lot of badminton in high school."

Also commented upon was the fact that the new white "gym clothes" worn by the women both in regular, and WAA classes is much more becoming than that formerly used.

Since the opening of the ice skating facilities to the public, many more students have signed for the sport, officials announced. Familiar sights such as skates being draped around books and binders are re-viewed by the college students. Also increasing in popularity is the novice ice skater's equipment of single rods which instructs the student's ankles weakened by high heeled pumps to properly support the weight the feet should be carrying.

Intramural

Teams Promised Awards, Cups

Captain Fred McFarland, director of the intramural sports program, has released the list of awards which will be given to the winners of the various events. The list totals 129. Forty-three first, 43 second, and 43 third place awards will be given.

Softball winners take the lion's share of the awards with a total of 30. Basketball and volleyball are a close second with 24. Horseshoes, golf, rifle, cross country and free throwing are the individual awards. The rest, basketball, volleyball and softball will be team awards.

The organization which grabs the most honors will have its name engraved upon a permanent trophy which, if plans go through, will be donated by the company from which the medals will be purchased.

Competition will begin in October if things go according to schedule. Softball, tennis and golf competition will take place that month. November finds basketball, cross country, horseshoes, and rifle on the docket. December has volleyball, swimming, boxing and free throwing, a new sport.

The medals are being procured through Melvin Chicazola. Chicazola claims he will try to get the permanent trophy free of charge.

"If the students react to the idea of medals as well as Captain McFarland has, this will be the most extensive and most successful intramural programe in the history of the college, and will be an auspicious beginning for the new building as well," Chicazola said.

Snow, Ice Lack Fails To Stop Ski Club

Lack of ice and snow will not deter the Ski Club according to Bob Ogg, club president. To traverse the sand dunes which will be used as runs, floor wax will be rubbed on the bottom surface of the skis.

Falk Falkenberg, a Norwegian boy is expected to lead the team. Falkenberg competed in the New England winter carnival and is the most experienced man on the team.

Students interested in joining the Ski Club should contact Bob Ogg, phone AShberry 9611, address 670 Creston Road, Berkeley, he said. The meeting will be held some time next week.

The five man team will be chosen after the inter-club tryouts which have not been scheduled as yet. Outside competition is expected to be stronger this year as a result of the formation of several new clubs.

Falkenberg registered in the college last semester from an eastern college for which he had been winning many laurels. Upon his entrance to the college, he was introduced to Bob Ogg who immediately took advantage of having such a distinguished athelete in the college and in his team. From the time of Falkenbergs entrance, the college ski teams score has zoomed from the lower brackets and is now resting with the coast's best. Despite his ability, Falkenberg remains quietly in the background while the club rests comfortably upon his laurels.

Basketball Starts With Fall Practice Sessions

Of the 35 athletes who turned out for fall basketball, Coach Tom Wilson is fashioning a team which will star for the Rams on the hardwood courts later this fall and next spring.

Practice for the casaba lads is just starting, Wilson announced, since the gym floor has just been painted. The hoopsters will make up for lost time, however, with strenuous practices scheduled for the near future.

Wilson has not announced the names of those signed up, but promises to name the most promising ones within a very short space of time.

Basketball, this fall, will be confined to practice games with local high school and non-conference college fives. League competition gets under way early in January, when a round-robin type of play will be inaugurated.

State Game

Ram Machine Aims To Beat Gator Again

Having tasted the nectar of victory last year by defeating the traditional college foe in a drubbing to the tune of 19 to 0, the 1940 Ram machine looks to another chance at the wonder cup next Friday, when the Gator once again meets the Rams.

Last year, the Rams peppered the skies with aerial bombs that had the great Chad Reade all over the field, and so much so that he had to be taken out of the game at the end of the third quarter. Reade has felt the sting of defeat.

He will be back this year with red in his eyes, a grit of his teeth and a scowl on his face. If Reade can be stopped, which is not impossible, the game should go to the Rams. With the removal of Reade will go the chances of the Gator.

The Golden Tide, according to reports, have tremendous power in the flanks, inside of which most of the plays will be run. Razzle-dazzle plays, and many reverses were being practiced, according to reports.

The Rams, on the other hand, have been concentrating on power plays. This game, therefore, should be of straight power.

With the showing the Rams gave in the Placer game, State may change its system of double wingback, and may depend upon flat passes, the same system the Rams used so effectively in the encounter last year.

State's backfield is almost the same as last year's. Reade and Frank Verducci, former student here and now a State ball packer will be back in the line-up. Reports say the line is experienced and heavy, the backfield fast and tricky.

Last year's game did not see much action until the beginning of the third period. The first 15 minutes of play were used mostly in the exchanging of punts, both teams looking for chances. Midway in the second quarter, State, and Reade, started a series of hammerings at the Ram line, and found themselves just ten yards from promised land, with seconds to play. In a desperate attempt for a touchdown, Reade faded back and threw a pass, only to have it batted down by Jim Molich, all conference end of the college.

Probable starting line-ups will be released by the end of the week. Coach Lee Eisan's first team will probably be the same as that of the Placer game, Manager John Baries said.

Wilson Ponders Class Net Play, Considers Prizes

Still in the formulative state, plans for the intramural tennis ladder will be released by Tom Wilson, head tennis instructor, within a week or two.

Wilson indicated that there would be prizes for the top players in both singles and doubles competition. Though no tennis team is planned for this fall, winners in the class matches will be considered for berths on next season's tennis squad, Wilson said.

"Person's desiring to compete in the tennis matches do not necessarily have to be members of the tennis classes," Wilson added. "The intramural matches are open to all members of the college student body."

Further details concerning dates of the matches, and sign-up location, will be announced in The Guardsman on a future date.

No letterman, unofficially announced the intramural heads, will compete in the sport in which they received their blocks. This makes the games more evenly matched and gives each contestant a better chance for winning his laurels on the basis of ability. In this way, more students stand an even chance, more students will enter into the sport, and competition will be greater and more interesting for spectators as well as contestants, Wilson said.

Mountaineers Take Home Ramchop In Fumblefest

Tasting bitter defeat for the first time in two years by the hands of Placer, the Mountaineers shoved a rough-edged seven down the gullet of the Ram varsity last Friday in Seals Stadium.

Harrassed throughout the game with a tricky ball that blobbed out of the ball carrier's hand just within scoring distance, the college Ram team took to the air in a last minute attempt to at least even the score, only to have the elusive porkhide eke out of the waiting end's fingertip each time. Sorely missed in the line-up was George Meyers and Clark Johnson tackle and guard respectively on the strong side of the line and Luke Lowell in the backfield. Had these veterans been in their positions, the score would have undoubtedly been different.

Breaks Are Bad

From the beginning the breaks were for the Mountaineers. All through the first and second quarters, fumbles prevailed and had the Rams kicking and defending, punting and holding. On the second play for the Rams for the season of 1940, Al Nauman, stellar Ram tailback took a quick off tackle rush and drilled into a mass of brawn. In the melee, the pellet came out alone and uncovered, only to have itself smothered again under the red jersey of Brennan, behemothic Mountaineer. From then, the Rams were playing a defensive game.

The lone score came late in the third quarter when a flat pass from Jim Honnert to Dave Cunningham was intercepted by Ostrom, Placer fullback. The ball bounded from the chest of another Placer player and plopped into Ostrom's hands. With three unsuccessfull attempts at the line, Brennan of Placer booted a looping punt that bounced crazily from Nauman's reach and rolled over the seven yard line. In a quick play, Nauman tossed an easy pass to Herb Taylor, who had been playing dead man near the sidelines, and bolted 24 yards before being brought down by Chidester, Placer's safety man.

This would have been the beginning of a long drive that might have eventually seen the Rams the winner. However, the play was called back and the Rams penalized five yards for a backfield in motion rule broken during the quick play.

Beginning Of End

Blakemore's punt went for 32 yards and returned by Chidester to the 17. Ostrom swung wide toward the strong side and suddenly cut in through the weakened tackle spot and was finally stopped two yards from paydirt by Nauman and Jack Medrano. The first play netted a yard, and on the succeding play, Chidester whammed the forward wall, leaned over the final white mark and was thrown back to the two. But the whistle blew and the striped arms of Leonard "Pop" Elder, Referee, shot up in the air. With it rose a groan from the college rooting section and a gleeful squeek from somewhere. Ostrom's placement kick divided the uprights and floated clear out of the ball park; Placer 7, Rams 0.

Placer, seeing the weakened center spot, concentrated most of their man power through their strong side guard or inside tackle. Blakemore knifed through the interference time and again to bring down the packer, but he alone could not bring down a man behind a moving wall of three.

Fumble Field Day

Three times, the Ram machine began rolling, and each time the ball eluded the crook of the white-jerseyed arm just within scoring distance. Once in the second quarter, Cunningham, on a daring third down fake punt deep in his own territory, blasted eight yards and passed the midfield stripe, the first time the ball went beyond the red side of the field. Nauman's pass to Ross was good bringing the ball to rest on the 35. Honnert picked off three, and then a shovel pass from Nauman to Cunningham was intercepted by the ever-present Bromberg. Again in the third period and again in the fourth, the Ram machine began to roll, only to have the ball batted out of the Ram's hands.

There were no outstanding players for the college. The interference was slow in forming and at times the ball carrier had to shove his way through his own men.

Soccer

Rams Oppose Bulldogs Soon

Little more than a week remains before the official opening of the league schedule, when the Rams oppose San Mateo a week from Saturday, at San Mateo, Joe Lantagne, soccer coach, announced this week.

Lantagne did admit that the going would be tough this season. Since most of the colleges in the league are four year institutions, it is possible for them to retain men for at least three years. Men at a two year college can compete for only two years, and the coaches are faced with the task of building up a team out of new material every season.

Meanwhile Lantagne is busy teaching his newcomers to the shin-kicking art the rules and art of soccer. Gradually the boys are getting into shape, Lantagne added. At first they were bothered with their wind after a long summer of "soft relaxation."

Being new to the college himself, it has been hard for Lantagne to take over the coaching of men he didn't know for competition in a new league, where competition will be stiffer than before. Within a week it is expected that Lantagne will be able to comment on the possibilities of the boys—that is, as soon as they get a few practice games under their belts.

Soccer was formerly under the coachings of Tom Wilson, present adviser of the AMS. Lantagneand Wilson have been interviewing prospects and former players who are not on this year's team. A tentative line-up will soon be released with a schedule of the coming games, Lantagne said.

Hurley Expecting Good Swimming Performances

Busying himself with the teaching of swimming strokes, John Hurley, local swimming instructor and coach, is keeping a watchful eye on mermen who show promise of exceptional swimming ability.

Since he has no swimming team to worry about, at the present time at least, Hurley can concentrate on the correct swimming styles. Several promising mermen are enrolled in the two classes, but Hurley hopes that others, with ability, will come to his aid next spring, when he undertakes to build up a team worthy of representing the Rams in collegiate competition.

Both swimming classes are large, Hurley commented, and out of them he hopes to get enough good swimmers to place in their respective swimming events.

All interested in the team are urged to see Hurley near the end of this semester, or the beginning of next, to sign up for the team. Actual team practice will begin next March in the Jefferson High pool, Hurley announced.

1940 Ram Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
September 27	State	Roberts	Night
October 5	Cal. Frosh	Berkeley	Day
October 11	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Night
October 18	Sacramento*	Sacramento	Night
October 25	USF Frosh	Seals	Night
November 1	San Mateo*	Seals	Night
November 11	Pasadena	Kezar	Day
November 15	Modesto*	Seals	Night

*Denotes Conference Games

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CAB Publication

Wong To Head Cabby Staff In Club Board Appointments

Cabby, official bulletin of the Club Advisory Board, will be issued at every meeting of the group this semester as long as funds are available, Bob Ogg, CAB president, announced this week.

Deadline for the next issue, which is to appear at the October 1 meeting, has been set for this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Clubs desiring notice of their activities in Cabby should submit copy in Room 142 at that time, Ogg indicated.

Wong Appointed Editor

Appointed, temporarily, to the editorship of the club board publication was Theodora Wong, secretary-treasurer of the group, while given the post of staff artist was Marion MacKillop, formerly on The Guardsman staff. Other appointments will be made when a more complete list of authorized club representatives is available, Ogg said, commenting that those wishing to help with the publication should see him or Miss Wong.

It is planned to include in future bulletins the minutes of the meeting previous to issue. These had formerly been mimeographed separately and distributed to club representatives through the mails. For this reason, part of the money which had been set aside for CAB correspondence may be diverged to cover the cost of Cabby.

Board Aims At Service

Activities of the Club Advisory Board will be concentrated on service to the organizations represented, James S. Hughes, faculty adviser declared. "While the board will have no great power in college affairs, we can nevertheless be of service to both the clubs and the student body in general. Through our different clubs we can gain support for college functions, and working together the groups in the CAB might be able to put over some project that an individual club could not accomplish," he told the delegation which met last Tuesday for the first time this semester.

At this meeting was distributed the first issue of Cabby, which had been rushed through the mimeographing process to give club representatives specific information on the filing of petitions for removal of charter, last day for which is October 15. "Clubs which fail to file one of these forms together with complete constitution and by-laws, will be put on the suspended list," Ogg warned.

Model Constitution Included

To aid clubs in fulfilling petition requirements, a model constitution was reprinted from a textbook used by the college parliamentary law class. Contents of Cabby also included a list of Students council members, Students president, and Ogg, and a cartooned reminder for clubs to file charter petitions early. On this last point, Ogg remarked: "The sooner we know which clubs remain in good standing and who their representatives are, the quicker we can get on to other business, since we will know which persons are eligible for committee work and for the Cabby staff."

Cabby was published for the first time last semester under the editorship of Robert Schlesinger. "Instead of issuing a ten or sixteen page bulletin twice a semester as was done previously, the staff went to work to prepare but three or four pages, to be issued twice a month," the present editor commented. "Thus the material will be more timely, and clubs will be given more opportunity to see news of their activities published."

Past President

Bob Fex Writes From Montana

From the wilds of Montana, by way of Uncle Sam's mail, came word from Bob Fex, former Associated Students president, last week.

His letter reached the college publications office to tell a touching story of his exile and to ask that The Guardsman be sent to him so that he may keep in touch with "the old school."

Fex was head of the Associated Students at the time work was started on the foundation of this college. Of the new campus he remarked:

"It really must be a great place from some of the reports I receive from the old gang . . . I guess I came about four years too soon."

Of his pioneering experience among the Montana natives, Fex revealed that his chief efforts were only in the field of agriculture.

. No, he is not a farmer or a coon hunter, but by virtue of his junior college education and uncommon talents, he has been appointed auditor in charge of the Helena District audit office, Surplus Marketing Administration, of the Department of Agriculture.

"My best regards to all the members of the faculty and to any of the old guard that are still around who might remember me," Fex wrote.

Hurley, Lanlagne New Adds As Amori, Dearborn Leave

Two new instructors have been added to the physical education and hygiene staff to take the place of Terry Dearborn who has been transferred to Santa Barbara State, and Joseph Amori, who is now completing graduate study at Stanford.

John Hurley who replaces Dearborn is a graduate of Washington State and comes here from a position at Taft Junior College. Joseph Lantagne, substituting for Amori, comes here from Stanford to teach hygiene and coach soccer.

Bob Fex

Student Performance Of Aida At Opera House

A performance of the opera Aida will be presented exclusively for students, Friday, November 1, at 2 p.m. in the Opera House, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor.

This latest presentation was made possible by the enthusiastic reception of last year's Madame Butterfly before a filled house of students.

Heading the cast will be Elizabeth Rethberg in the role of Aida, assisted by Suzanne Sten, George Stinson, and Robert Weede.

Seats are available for $1.50 and 75 cents. Students desiring tickets should

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GOLF

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•

We are offering a half bucket of Golf Balls for 20 cents and a full bucket for 35 cents.

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A special rate is also made for group lessons by our very efficient Professional Romie Espinosa, of 50 cents per person, which includes the balls.

•

Students must present student body cards

Professor Says:

Democracy Needs Good Propaganda

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—Propaganda, when used solely for the purpose of giving effect to the law, is entirely consistent with sound democratic public policy, Dr. Harwood L. Childs, associate professor of politics at Princeton University, told 200 business executives gathered on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California at a recently concluded short course in public relations.

"Such legislation requires for its successful administration and execution the active cooperation of large publics, in some cases the voters and citizens of the country as a whole. This is especially true of criminal laws, traffic rules, and such legislation as the N.I.R.A., the A.A.A., the Social Security Act, and many others. Efforts by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to discourage and combat crime by using modern techniques and media of mass appeal do not, in my opinion, go beyond the limits of sound public policy.

"One possible opinion reflected in acts of Congress has given definite expression to policy it is the function of the administrative branch to give effect to it. This point is illustrated by the situation a country faces in wartime. Before a decision on the question of war has been decided by the legally responsible authorities, freedom to advocate varied, even conflicting policies is the recognized privilege of unofficial groups and individuals. But after a state has once decided on a policy, has definitely declared war, the use of administrative publicity and propaganda may be absolutely necessary for its successful conduct. Acting on this principle the federal government has already blueprinted the machinery for setting up at short notice a nation-wide propaganda machine to be used in case the United States should adopt war as an instrument of national policy," Childs pointed out. The public relations group which he addressed met for a fortnight of conferences through arrangements made by the American Council on Public Relations and the University of California Extension Division.

Behind Scenes With The Staff

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following literary effort was turned in by one of The Guardsman reporters when he found himself unable to cover his assignment. It is a standing rule of the editorial staff that when a reporter does not cover his "beat" he turn in his reasons for not doing so. In this way the editorial staff knows he has not just forgotten the job.*

As a general rule, we don't print communications from the staff to the editor, but in this case perhaps the students will find it amusing to peer behind the scenes of the publication, and get a slight glimpse of one of the many headaches that give the editors gray hair and a haggard look.

No story Aeronautics proper hoc: 1) Being new, and being addicted to procrastination, I delayed gathering the goods until this morning, Friday, September 13, 1940.

2) Classes made it impossible to meet Capt. Richards at termination of his classes.

3) In vain I attempted entrance to his office:

a) It was locked.

b) By logical induction a posterior I assumed that he was not in aforesaid office.

4) In vain I attempted to meet him in the course of his wanderveseling:

a) I did not see him.

b) I wouldn't know him if I did. Ergo: I failed to get a story on Aeronautics. It won't happen again.

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Crowds and scenes like this one will soon disappear from Treasure Island. In five days the gates of the Golden Gate International Exposition will close to this public forever.

You'd better hurry if you don't want to miss the festivities that will mark the closing days of the Fair. Exposition officials promise a "wind-up" of the Fair that few will ever forget.

Parent Group

College Council Meets Oct. 21

The Junior College Council will hold its first meeting of the semester on Monday, October 21, announced Claude A. Shull, president of the organization, after the assembly of the Board of Directors last Thursday.

The council, a parent-teacher organization, has been extended to include all friends of the college as well as parents of the students.

To insure full co-operation with school officials in forwarding college plans, a campaign to enlist all parents in the council has been begun by Mrs. C. H. Schnacke, membership chairman.

To develop further the plans for this semester, a second meeting of the board will be held at four o'clock next Thursday afternoon.

The Board of Directors, headed by Dr. Shull, includes Dr. Percy Dolman, vice president; Helen Reveal, secretary, and Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, treasurer. Archibald J. Cloud, college head, was named honorary president of the council, and Edwin C. Browne and Margaret Dougherty were also appointed to the board.

Business Department Places Another Student

Announcement of another full-time student placement was made today by F. Grant Marsh, business department head.

The employment of Bill Basich at the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company brings the total number of students placed by the department this semester to four. Margaret Sommerset, Edward Porter, and Jim Riordan were placed during the first weeks of college.

Through the insurance and other business classes the college conducts an employment service for qualified students of these courses.

Students desiring employment in the commercial field should see him at his office, Room 222, immediately, Marsh advised.

Social Committee

(Continued from page 1)

preferably in a rustic setting.

The committee is scheduled to meet again tonight at Miss Arnold's home, when the regular time for meeting will be set.

At the suggestion of Alfred P. Agosti, one of the faculty advisers for the group, the committee will aim to function in a more businesslike manner than in previous semesters.

At weekly meetings, college social affairs will be discussed with sponsor groups to avoid conflicting dates, Miss Arnold added, and after dances given by the Associated Students, a budget will be made out promptly and submitted to the Executive Council.

Distinguished Guest

Edith Pence, Former Dean Visits College Campus

Former Assistant Dean of Women here, Edith E. Pence, now director of curriculum of public schools, was visitor and guest of the college last week at a luncheon, President Archibald J. Cloud announced.

Speaking in the highest terms on the accommodations now provided to the college, Miss Pence remarked how very much improved were the conditions over the time when she was here. She was high in her praise of the conduct of the students, Cloud remarked.

Miss Pence presented to the college two interesting and well illustrated volumes dealing with the economic, financial, labor and social conditions in Brazil.

The books, one of which is in English and the other in Spanish, came to Miss Pence with the compliments of the Commissioner of Brazil to the Golden Gate International Exposition.

The college library will be enriched by two books, since the two valuable volumes will be placed there for student use, Cloud commented.

She was a delegate to the International Convention held in Lima, Peru, last year. Also, on the invitation of Secretary of State Hull, Miss Pence attended the Pan American Conference recently held in Washington, D.C.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

● Commendable Suggestion

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to comment on the question of students who did not have student body cards getting the paper. Why couldn't we create a box in the library where the students who have cards, and are through with their papers, could leave them for those who don't have cards?

It is hard for some students to get through college. If they can't afford a card they shouldn't be deprived of the privilege of a paper. I, for one, would willingly put my paper there when I had completed the reading of it. I am sure that there are others who would be willing to cooperate.

If the above plan is not feasible, why not have the library keep a number of copies in a form where they could be issued to the students to read—then be returned to the desk—somewhat the system as public libraries use on the daily papers.

For the aid of those who can't afford student cards, let's work out something.

Charles C. Smith

Editor's Note: Your idea is an excellent one and you are to be commended for your interest in the college and the students who attend it. We suggest you take the matter to the librarian and help work out some system.

Students and Faculty Remember

School time is a Fine time for Lubrication

NEIL ANDRUS

Standard Oil Products

Cor. Ocean & Plymouth Ave.

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. a. Washington Irving
   b. Sydney Porter
   c. Joel Chandler Harris
   d. Rev. C. L. Dodgson
   e. John Galsworthy
2. $7,200,000.
3. High Timber.
4. Osamil, meaning grizzly bear.
5. Heliophobe.
6. The Big Bad Wolf.
7. From the whale.
8. a. Verdi
   b. Rossini
   c. Puchhini
   d. Bizet
   e. Gounod
9. The words were by Gilbert; the music by Sullivan.
10. a. William F. Cody
    b. Napoleon
    c. William Henry Harrison
    d. Duke of Wellington
11. a. The press
    b. Bank of England
    c. England or the English people
12. a. The central character from Sinclair Lewis' book of that name. He denotes a prosperous business man.
    b. An unselfish hero, who gave up his life for another, in Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities."
    c. Father of Uncas, in James Fenimore Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans."
    d. The "Count of Monte Cristo," from Alexander Dumas' book of that name.
13. a. Argus was a being of enormous strength having 100 eyes, only two of which slept at a time.
    b. Cerebrus was the three headed dog (hence he had six eyes) who guarded the gates of Hades.
    c. Cyclops was the one eyed giant who forged the thunderbolts of Jove.

Student Art Work At Open House October 3-6

An art exhibit of student landscapes in water color, commercial art designs, and posters of various sorts will play a prominent part in the coming Open House Week, October 3 to 6, according to the college art department.

The exhibit, being prepared by Richard Allman and Evans Ecke, college art instructors, will, on the whole, be composed of material not used in last semester's display, they declared.

GARDENIAS FREE EACH FRIDAY

FOR

JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

AT

Johnny Magee's Mobilgas

OCEAN AVENUE AT LAKEWOOD

(Negr El Rey Theater)

RAndolph 9510

CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

Journalism

Newspapers Will Hold Open House All Next Week

The importance of news today is no secret.

The daily newspaper gives us grist for the mills of the nation's thought and opinions. It is vital to our education. It is a governor for a world machinery that is screaming in high gear.

The men and women who are writing the pages of the daily newspaper today are writing history, and every edition is another installment in tomorrow's history books.

Those pages do not fall independently into place, nor print themselves. They represent organization, judgment, hard work, certain and skilled knowledge of an exacting trade.

Getting out a newspaper on time, every edition, every day, is no picnic. And today, as never before, getting out a newspaper is important.

The San Francisco Chronicle is going to observe National Newspaper Week from September 30 to October 6, inclusive.

During those seven days, visitors will be conducted on free tours of the Chronicle's great plant at Fifth and Mission Streets.

Trained guides will tell them the story behind the publication. The visitors will see the city room where reporters and editors race deadlines 24 hours a day, pound out the news of the city, sift and edit the news of the world.

In the composing room, they will listen to the song of the linotype banks as the machine converts the typewritten word into metal, and in the pressroom they will watch the spinning cylinders and rollers of the presses grind out the editions, 20,000 copies an hour.

Dedication

(Continued from page 1)

may see here on the campus Art in Action.

To get the college in presentable shape for the great day, student leaders are now organizing a committee on grounds and buildings. Heading the group are Lyle Shultz, Associated Students president, and Alden Thorogood, high sophomore president, who are putting forth a call for volunteers for this task.

Preceding the dedication ceremony and open house on Sunday will be a dinner in the college cafeteria on Thursday, October 3, at which the Faculty Association will honor President Cloud, according to Luckmann.

Leading Artists Invited

Invited to attend as guests are the artists whose works will soon adorn the building: Diego Rivera, Fred Olmstead, Herman Volz, and Dudley Carter. An attempt has been made by the faculty association to secure Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president and provost of the University of California, as speaker.

Highlight of this dinner will be the unveiling of a permanent addition to the cafeteria, a ram's head carved of redwood, the work of Carter, who is also creating another figure at the Exposition, demonstrating Art in Action there.

To sidetrack rumors that the will-nonest of the dedication will be restricted to a fortunate few, Luckmann emphasized: **"Students and parents are specifically invited.** It won't be a success without them!"

Isabelle of Bavaria in the fifteenth century wore such high head dress that the doorways of her castle were raised to accommodate her.

Students and Faculty of The Junior College Will find—Good Food at Attractive Prices

JAY CEE FOUNTAIN

1418 OCEAN AVENUE

Gross While Thinking COLLEGE

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940 No. 7

Palace Night

White, Gillin, Mac Killops Win In Singing Contest

Winners in the singing contest for Junior College Night at the Palace Hotel were chosen last Tuesday afternoon by a committee including Len Gross, Aspasia Vasilatos, and Edmund Wunsch, sophomore students, Mary Frances Malone, campus representative, announced recently.

Those chosen were: Don White, high sophomore student; Jeanne Gillin, low sophomore; and Marion and Betty MacKillop, sophomore and freshman students, respectively.

Selection was on a basis of general suitability for singing at the Palace, Miss Malone said, remarking that the contestants were exceptionally good this semester.

Those who also tried out before an audience of over a hundred spectators included Dick Nattale, Bill Schaefer, Vivienne McKeew, Peggy Buchanan, Joe Wiss, Jack Radonich, Fred Faber, Don Fields, Mary Hansen, Tony Pimental, Patty Atkinson, and Zenia Esacovich.

Winners To Sing At Palace

"The winners are to receive complimentary cover charges for dancing in the Rose Room Bowl of the Palace tonight," Miss Malone declared. "They are also to sing in the Rose Room, as is the custom on Junior College Night."

Commenting on the affair which is to follow the football game with State at Seals Stadium, Miss Malone remarked "We have been more than satisfied with the number of reservations which have been placed through the representatives. Of course, the special price of $2.07 per couple has been an added attraction to students who want to hear Artie Shaw and his famous orchestra."

Secure Reservations

Reservations may still be placed with the representatives this afternoon, she added, explaining that those who do not have reservations may also be able to receive accomodations for the affair. The other two representatives for the hotel are Lyle Shultz, Associated Students president, and Len Gross, Gaumene editor.

"We expect a large number of college students, if the present number of reservations are any indication," she said. "Moreover, past experience has shown such affairs to be exceptionally popular with the students at the college, partly because of the hotel's cooperation and partly because of the top-notch orchestras featured by the Palace."

AWS Tea Honoring High School Seniors Deferred

Postponement of the Associated Women Student's teas honoring high school seniors was announced by Margaret Dougherty, adviser of the AWS. Postponement of the college dedication ceremonies was given as the cause.

"We feel that it would not be right to hold these teas and to conduct our guests through the building until the last has been officially dedicated," said Miss Dougherty.

New Dates Not Set

New dates for the event have not as yet been set but they will probably be in the week following the dedication.

"Because of the large attendance expected, 20 girls from each San Francisco high school, we have decided to hold the traditional event on two consecutive days," Miss Dougherty declared. "By doing this we expect to be able to give the visitors more complete attention and also to carry on small tours of the campus without too much disturbance to classes in session."

Final plans for the affair and appointment of various committees to take part in the tea will be accomplished in the next AWS meeting, she said, Miss Virginia Hubbard, president of the AWS, will appoint committees for reception, entertain and refreshment.

College Tours Feature

"This semester we shall not provide singing and dancing as in past semesters, but we shall feature instead tours of the college buildings and grounds," Miss Hubbard commented.

Future plans for the AWS are still tentative, of course, Miss Hubbard said, but it is believed that the traditional tea for the parents of college women will be held later in the semester.

Sacramento Game

Football Trip Plans Made

Train accomodations and a dancing car are to be at the disposal of the college students who accompany the football team to Sacramento, October 18, announced Bernardo Ferrari, chairman of the accomodations committee.

As a fitting climax to what should prove to be a very memorable day, Sacramento Junior College has announced that a dance will be held after the game on Friday evening, according to Yell Leader Pete Aydelotte.

This gesture of hospitality will be in honor of the Associated Students and there will be no admission charge. The dance will start immediately after the final gun sounds to end the game, and is open to all the men and women of this college who make the excursion to Sacramento.

Tickets On Sale

The fare for the trip will be $1.80 instead of $1.75, the previous price. Tickets will be available at the bank or may be purchased from members of the committee. Members of the committee are: Ferrari, Pete Aydelotte, Merrill Steele, Joseph Bryan, William Menary, and Lyle Shultz.

The Southern Pacific, through its agent, B. C. Harvey, demands that a guarantee of two hundred be fulfilled by the 16th of October. The committee

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Unanimous Vote

Ex Council Scores Short Class Interval

By a unanimous vote Wednesday, the Executive Council went officially on record as disapproving the present five minute interval between classes, and passed a motion requesting administration action to extend the time to 10 minutes.

Believing that the present five minute interval is not long enough for students or faculty, the Executive Council as a body plans to meet with J. Paul Mohr, registrar, some time today to discuss the possibility of having the time extended.

Not until this semester has the time between classes been shortened to five minutes. Heretofore the interval has been of ten minutes in according with practice at other colleges and universities.

Reason for the change has not been formally stated. Attention was brought to the subject mainly through student letters submitted to the Rams Horn columns of The Guardsman, and led to a recent editorial plea to the administration for return to the former schedule.

The council will also send an official letter to Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians Pleasure Time, a radio program, to investigate the opportunity of having the Pennsylvanians write a fight song for the college.

"I should like to request members of the Associated Students who are interested in having such a song written for this college as has been written for other colleges to send letters to Waring and his orchestra as soon as possible," Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president, commented. "The address is Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, 1697 Broadway, New York City, New York."

Shultz added that he thought that the situation was well worth investigating.

(For editorial comment, see page 2).

Mystery

Bells And More Bells But Why?

By EVE BURKEY

If there's a strange ringing in your ears these days don't send for the little white men yet. Even if Uncle Joe, now in residence at Napa, did start by hearing bells you have no cause for alarm. Yours isn't the only jangle crammed cranium.

Those thousands of bewildered students and instructors may brush the gloom from their thousands of brows. Bells really are ringing at the college.

Now that the great fear has been expelled, many right thinking students may pause and reflect on the phenomena of the bells. If they are really clever, those scholars would also reflect in this wise: "Why are the bells ringing?"

Why? Well, to be quite devastatingly frank and above board with you readers, we don't know.

Someone has ventured to suggest that, the bells being bought, paid for, and installed, they have to be rung. They further suggest that the bells' clamour is just the janitor giving them their daily dozen. Wellll . . . maybe.

Then again, reliable authorities (not like the first two sources) have stated positively that the bells are ringing to call the janitor. Maybe so, but who's ringing them? Surely not the janitor!

To clear up the mystery, someone else, believing in the enlightenment of the registrar's office, asked that office's Miss Learnard just why the bells were ringing. After being assured by that someone that the entire college was hearing them, Miss Learnard released the following statement;

"I don't know."

Oh, well . . . .



Artie Shaw, famous band leader and clarinetist, is interviewed in the Rose Room Bowl of the Palace Hotel by **Mary Frances Malone**, Guardsman news editor, (left), while **Mercedes Dahleen**, high sophomore class vice-president, looks on.

Shaw At Recent Palace Interview

Maestro Reveals Future Plans; Tells Of Views On Swing Versus Good Music

By MARY FRANCES MALONE

"We will be giving concerts in Carnegie Hall and the Hollywood Bowl within a year," the quiet young man in the gray suit said as he looked lazily around the Rose Room Bowl of the Palace Hotel.

Surprising as it seems, it was no long-haired student of the three B's speaking—it was not the composer of the most intricate symphonic music—it was Artie Shaw, brilliant clarinetist and leader of one of the most widely and heatedly discussed dance bands in the country.

"Yes," Shaw continued, "we'll be in Carnegie Hall playing good, modern music, not swing and not classical. You see, I consider my organization equal to any symphonic orchestra in the country, with certain considerations, of course."

"We Don't Play Swing"

In an effort to clarify his somewhat startling statement, he became very earnest.

"Grinning a little sheepishly, he said, "whatever else you may hear, we do not play 'swing' music. I wish someone would find a correct definition of 'swing,' so we could be sure not to play it.

"As far as I'm concerned, just to confuse you, there is no sharp line to be drawn between the classics and swing—ouch! there's that word again. There are only two types of music that I recognize—good music and bad. We just try to play good music, that's all. Our aim is perfection. We're not going to stop until we achieve it or know the reason why," he declared.

"There are always questions concerning the difference between the old band and this one," he admitted. "Of course there are the obvious differences in the enlarged string section and the increased number of musicians."

Actually, he explained, there is a more significant difference between the two organizations and the type of music which they play.

Success Explained

"It's kind of hard to understand just what happened," he commented. "You see, the old band was made popular overnight by its recordings. The first thing we knew the country had snatched it up before we were ready. And, before we knew it, we were typed."

The bitter blow was that they were typed as—you guessed it—the country's leading swing band!

"From there on, matters were out of our hands," he shrugged. "You know what happened.

"Well, when I started organizing this band, I tried to find a group who would play good modern music, not necessarily swing, although that is certainly its foundation. The result is our music called 'newer than swing,' but for heaven's sak, don't ask me to define it," he begged.

As an almost perfect song to introduce his new music to the American public, Shaw came upon Frenesi.

"We heard the number down in Mexico where it is a great favorite of the natives," he declared. "Realizing the potentialities of the song, we wasted no time getting the music and making our own arrangement of it. The result was a hit, I think." Yes sir, we think so, too.

College Audience Favored

Speaking about college students as audiences, Shaw remarked that he enjoys playing for them more than for any other type of audience.

"College students are up to the minute on records and new ideas in music. They keep your on your toes and besides, they really enjoy good dance music; they come to a hotel featuring an orchestra to dance, not to sit around and talk."

In days such as these, it's hard to predict what sort of future is facing young musicians, Shaw believes.

"Those aspiring to a place in the musical world always have a difficult time, at best," he said, "and with the complications both at home and abroad, it's almost impossible to say what is going to happen in the entertainment world tomorrow. However, I guess that anyone who has a contribution and who really wants to play will be able to get ahead."

By that time the autograph fiends were organizing into platoons and the intermission was drawing dangerously near an end. So we left Artie Shaw, the man who does not play swing, and listened to the rest of his program.

He may not call it swing, so we do not call it swing. It was good music, granted, and our word for most of it is "jive."

Dedication

College Building Ceremony Postponed Until November

Postponement of the dedication of the college building to November 10 has been announced by Lloyd Luckmann, faculty association president and chairman of the dedication committee.

The dedication ceremony was originally scheduled for next Sunday, October 6.

Postponement was recommended by the administration after a meeting held earlier this week, because of unforseen delay in finishing class rooms, storerooms, and the surrounding grounds, Luckmann revealed.

The time gained by the postponement will enable workmen and maintenance men to beautify the building and its surroundings. "A great deal of work needs to be done before the building is ready for the eyes of the public," Luckmann said. It is estimated that it will take a month to get things in top shape.

The faculty association dinner in honor of President Cloud has been changed to November 7, so as to precede the dedication.

Another reason for the postponement is that November 10 is during National Education Week, sponsored by the National Education Association.

It was felt by the dedication committee that this would be a very appropriate and suitable time to hold open house and dedication.

At the present time there have been no changes made in the program which will remain as previously announced.

College Radio Program Cancelled Indefinitely

The college broadcasting program scheduled to be heard in the cafeteria every Wednesday morning, has been cancelled for an undetermined length of time, Marie Weller, instructor of radio broadcasting announced.

The program was cancelled because of mechanical defects in the loud speaking system and also because there is too much noise and confusion during lunch hours.

"The first program was broadcast last week to test the advisability of future programs but it was discovered that it was almost impossible to hear anything because of noise in the cafeteria", Miss Weller commented.

The program was to consist of students interviews, songs from the hit parade and last minute college news. The idea was conceived by two broadcasting students, Bentley Schonefeld and Len Gross.

"It is to be hoped that in the future a program of this type may be worked out, but this cannot be accomplished at the present time", Miss Weller said.

Silva To Handle New NYA Applications

"At the present time, most applications for NYA employment are being handled by Claude T. Silva," Edward H. Redford, college NYA director declared today.

Silva, who is working in conjunction with Redford, is available in the NYA office, Room 148, and applications will be received until funds are exaunted.

NYA Requests Increase

"Naturally with a larger enrollment in the college," Redford said, "requests for NYA work have increased, said Silva, who joined the faculty this semester, is supervising these requests."

Silva reiterated Redford's statement and added that, as most of the old applications have been attended to, more attention may now be given to providing for recent petitions.

"We will consider all requests as soon as possible," Silva added.

New Rules To Be Obeyed

NYA workers and supervisors were cautioned by both Redford and Silva to abide closely to the recently established regulations regarding time slips.

Time schedules must be in on October 6, and must be kept by the supervisors.

Any oversight or error on the part of either the worker or the supervisor will result in the worker losing his NYA job and will prevent the supervisor from having any future NYA help, the central NYA office has ruled.

Photography

Yearbook Staff Opens Contest

Latest contest now being sponsored by the Yearbook editorial staff is one calling for action pictures of football, basketball, and other sports, according to Dan McHugh, publicity chairman of the group.

Prize offered to the winning contestant is that of a complimentary copy of the year book, as well as a by-line within its pages.

Rules for the contest are that photographs must be 8 inches by 10 inshots taken at college games this ches glossy. They must be action season. Posed pictures of practice sessions will not be accepted, McHugh said. Photographs are acceptable for the contest from now until the end of the college football season.

All photographs may be turned in to the student body office, Room 169, and all pictures submitted will become the property of the Yearbook committee.

Faculty members will constitute the judging committee, with Ken Pasqualetti, of the college faculty, heading the group.

In addition to the newly inaugurated photograph contest a yearbook naming contest, which will close on October 1, is also underway, with yearbook editor Dorothy Trood, at its head.

As in the photograph contest, the prize in the yearbook-naming contest, will be a complimentary copy of the college publication, but in addition the contest-winner will have the honor of having the name he submitted, chosen as the permanent name of any future yearbook publications of the college, according to Miss Trood.

"To get an outstanding name for the annual, is our present problem," McHugh commented," and we have already had a gratifying response from the students in the number of names submitted."

Last meeting of the yearbook editorial staff was held last Friday. Future meetings, according to McHugh, will be announced on the bulletin board of the main entrance, and all students who are interested in the work being done on the yearbook, are urged to attend.

Dances Must Be Held Off Campus; Gym Inadequate

Because of lack of adequate facilities, in the gymnasiums, all Associated Students dances for this semester will have to be held off campus, Jean Arnold, student vice-president and chairman of the social committee today announced.

"It was originally intended to hold all college dances in the women's gym but a close inspection proved that such a procedure would not be practical," Miss Arnold commented.

A committee to investigate the possible locations for future dances both in San Francisco and in the east bay has been appointed.

The social committee was given sufficient funds for holding all dances off campus last Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Executive Council.

"The second dance of the semester honoring the High Freshman class has definitely been set for October 11," Miss Arnold said.

The affair will be informal, according to present plans.

"We have not decided on the place of the dance nor the orchestra we will use, but the committee is working on these points and expects to have a decision ready very shortly," Miss Arnold declared.

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Borrie Hyman ... Managing Editor
George Cowie ... Feature Editor
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Kei Hori ... Sports Editor
Edmund Wunsch ... Advertising Manager
Ted Green ... Business Manager
Burke Johnson ... Photographer
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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Student Plea Still Ignored By Administration

RECENTLY an editorial concerning the shortness of the period between classes made its appearance in The Guardsman.

The editorial, in an attempt to see an unnecessary and obviously impractical idea corrected, mentioned several sound, logical reasons why five minutes was too short a time to get from one class to another.

Since that editorial was published, there has been no change whatsoever in the status quo, except that many expressions of similar views from students and faculty have been received.

We are still forced to rush wildly from one class to another or accept the alternative of being late for class.

Although some members of the administration have expressed themselves in favor of returning to the old system of ten minutes between classes, others prefer the new. The result has been no action, nor has any explanation ever been given to the students.

This seems hardly compatible with the best ways of educating youth, for if youth cannot be confident that their superiors have their welfare at heart, the educative process is defeated before it is begun.

This issue was not brought up merely for the purpose of creating discontent among the students, nor is it the attempt of a student editor to display the power he may hold.

This is rather an attempt to create a better understanding between the students and the administration to replace the misunderstanding that now exists.

Perhaps it would be well to review briefly the points previously discussed.

The extra five minutes of class instruction, nine times out of ten will not particularly benefit the students. The extra five minutes will hardly teach a person anything more than he learned the preceding 50 minutes.

To go from one room to another anywhere in the main building takes fully five minutes (from the library to cafeteria excepted) walking very quickly, an impossibility in our crowded halls. Nor does it allow consideration of the fact that a student may want to discuss something with the instructor about his work. If he does so, he makes both himself and his instructor late for the next class.

Occasionally a student may meet a friend in the hall and wish to stop a moment and chat. If this is done, it is impossible to reach class on time.

The same things are true as far as instructors are concerned.

The ordinary person when confronted with a problem that directly concerns him will usually attempt to weigh the situation carefully and attempt to be fair in judgement. The student of the college appear to be unanimous in objecting to this curtailment of time.

There is the saying "There are two sides to every story". This is undoubtedly true, yet the administration has never deigned to present its side to the students.

Since the previous mention of this subject in The Guardsman, additional reason for objection has appeared. It seems that some instructors impose a penalty on students who are late for class. Having them write an essay of several thousand words is one example.

Such a situation should not be tolerated by the students for one minute. Penalties for legitimate infractions of particular rules as set down by instructors is of course understandable. But the penalizing of a student for something he cannot help, is intolerable and reminiscent of grammar school. If anyone should be punished it is the persons who originated the five minute class-interval system.

The requests of the students are not unreasonable but are polite, courteous expressions of disapproval, with the feeling that certainly the administration will realize the mistake made and rectify it.

The feeling that the administration will, as in the past, attempt to right any wrongs unintentionally committed is prevalent among the students today. How long this feeling of confidence will last depends entirely upon maintenance of mutual cooperation between students and administration.

Meet The Students

By EVE BURKEY

FEELING that Meet The Students should at least attempt a serious or at least vital question now and then, today we decided to quizz our subject on the question of the hour. To wit: Roosevelt or Willkie—which?

Unfortunately, the subject firmly declined to commit himself. "I've too many friends who take both sides," he declared, and inasmuch as we never argue with football players, that will have to be that.

Determined on a vital question though, we broached the theme of a recent Guardsman editorial "Are 5 minutes enough time between classes?" That struck the jackpot. Low Frosh president Honnert was emphatic. "NO! That leaves too short a space to get from class to class, especially when you have to walk up the hill from the gym." Encouraged by our sympathetic nods he expressed his fervent opinion that "you can get more exercise walking back up that path than you can get playing football!"

In case we forgot, Jim Honnert is one of the prides of the Ram football team. He is a low frosh from Lowell High where he made the All City team last year.

Eighteen years old and six feet tall, Honnert has brown eyes and brown hair. (No pictures will be furnished upon request.)

Miss Wong would doubtless want to know where he was born. (She's just like a reporter in that way.) "I was born in San Francisco, and the farthest away I've ever been was the time Lowell played a football game in Arizona." Mr. Honnert is probably the only native San Franciscan in the college. Correct us if we're wrong, please.

Honnert plans to go to either Santa Clara or Stanford after he leaves the college. Right now, he's making up credits.

Football practice leaves him no time for outside hobbies, Honnert said, but athletics is his prime passion. However, he does take time out occasionally, for in addition to being elected this semester's low frosh president, he was Student Body treasurer at Lowell.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

- **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Plans for a dinner are now under way.
- **Aviation** . . . Next meeting of the semester will be held on October 1. Officers will be announced and new applicants will be taken. Place will be announced later.
- **Beta Phi** . . . A meeting will be held on September 30, at 8 o'clock.
- **Beta Tau** . . . For place and date of the initiation see Floyd Blanchard.
- **Ice Skating** . . . The next meeting will be held Friday, September 27, at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets, at 2 o'clock.
- **Newman Club** . . . A meeting will be held Monday, October 7, at 8 o'clock, at St. Mary's Cathedral.
- **Pick and Hammer** . . . A meeting will be held on Monday, September 30.
- **Ski Club** . . . A meeting will be held Thursday, October 3, at the home of Bob Ogg, 670 Creston Road, Berkeley. A ski talk and movies will be the feature of the evening. For further details see Bob Ogg or phone Ashberry 9611.
- **Tri Epsilon** . . . A pledge party will be held Saturday, September 28, at 719 Joost Avenue, at 9 o'clock. A meeting will also be held on Monday, September 30 at the same address, at 7:45 p.m.
- **Army-Navy Club** . . . An open meeting will be held Monday, September 30, in Room 100. Special speaker will be Mr. James Hughes. He will talk on the Draft Bill.
- **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . A barn dance will be held Friday, October 4 on the H and H Ranch, located near Sharps Park. Maps may be secured in the rifle range. Price of the dance will be $1.00 per couple.
- **Phys. Ed. Majors** . . . A bike ride will be held on Saturday, September 28. All those intending to go should see Mrs. Laurene Bergin or Betty Teter. Take the "H" car to the end of the line and meet at the service station there.
- **Peace Society** . . . A meeting will be held today in Room 140 at 3 p.m. Fred Vast, former editor of The Guardsman, will talk on the subject, "What Is Being Done At The University of California For Peace Mobilization and What Is Being Done In this College." Vast, who also worked on the Daily Californian, graduated from the college in 1938.

Cowie

The Spectator

Today's column was written by Borrie Hyman.

NOTHING BUT PRAISE do we have for the Theatre Arts Colony's production of William Saroyan's latest scribbling, **Something About A Soldier**. But for Mr. Saroyan's little thing, well perhaps it's just as well we don't chastise the apparent shining light of the Pulitzer Prize committee.

Willie has nothing really new to say. Through the person of Oscar Penrock, who carries the ostensible mental and physical characteristics of Ireland's own George Bernard Shaw, he attempts to ridicule war into a nonentity. Unfortunately, this thesis on the absurdity of war is trite. Everyone knows what Saroyan takes three acts to say. All that he says is true—war is silly. But show us the man that can ridicule an invading force away from his country's borders, and we'll say that Saroyan is the literary genius of the 20th century. In short, **Something About A Soldier** is the apparent work of a young man, who, despite a previous philosophy of defeatism of his short stories, is beginning to wax idealistic in a medium that we believe he will succeed in some day.

Yes, the play has bright spots, plenty of them. It's enjoyable even though it doesn't say much. His lines were appreciated by the audience, though his action descended to sheer slapstick at times. Oscar Penrock brought the house down, after a brief pause for cerebral reaction, with, "Yep, you never can tell when—(Mr. Hyman, please!)

SAROYAN, LIKE MOST young writers, takes a few cracks at classic literary gods. Modernist Walt Whitman even takes the lash. Don't think we'll trouble to defend Walt. His wraith is probably rising now preparatory to heckling Willie in an ectoplasmic, yet robust sort of way. As usual, in remarks like those mentioned, the intelligensia of the audience guffawed profusely to inform their neighbors and the rest of the house that their intellect was more than sufficient to comprehend the abstruse wit cleverly concealed in Mr. Saroyan's immature wisecracks.

AS FOR THE ACTING **it is quite comendable, as we already noted. The parts of Oscar Penrock and Moses Flannagan Penrock were really outstanding. The sets were surprising in their excellence. Incidentally the scenic problem is aided and abetted by a revolving stage that actually works, in a more or less silent manner. While we're on the subject of personnel, we must commend the choice of ushers, at least in one instance. But then, red taffeta is always becoming. (Technical data furnished by the fashion expert in the adjoining column).**

LITTLE THEATER movements in San Francisco have usually been as vicissitudinous as a stock-broker's profits' chart. Their existence in any city is a good token of that city's culture. Pasadena has long been noted for its surpassing amateur theater group. It is to be hoped that either this theater group or some other will some day bring San Francisco to a similar position.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. October 27 is Navy Day in the United States—for what president's birthday was the date chosen?
2. What do the words Bolshevlki and Mensheviki mean?
3. What did the Betsy Ross flag look like?

Its design is said to have been the official one authorized for the Continental Congress, June 14, 1777. The design was produced by a committee of Congress, consisting of General Washington, Robert Morris, Colonel George Ross, with the assistance of Mrs. Elizabeth Ross.

4. What states are represented by the following nicknames: Nutmeg, Hoosier, Hawkeye, Empire, Buckeye?
5. What was the name of the first permanent English settlement in the United States?
6. Pitchblende is the source of what extremely valuable mineral?
7. What is a "poet laureate"?
8. What was Excalibur and what does the word mean?
9. Who was the first woman scientist to win the Nobel prize in chemistry?

Her father was a professor of physics and she studied physical sciences in college. This woman chemist was, at the time, the only woman to have shared in two Nobel prizes.

Answers on page 4

Palace Dance Tonight By MacKillop



Malone

On The Feminine Side

LAST Friday's game with Placer brought out the feminine students of the college in great numbers and smart clothes, if we may be permitted to jumble our grammar somewhat.

One of the smartest women there was wearing a pale, natural camel's hair coat trimmed with huge opalescent pearl buttons. With her outfit she wore a soft, nutria brown pork pie felt with an almost impossible long green quill. Combined with her trim alligator shoes and bag, her ensemble looked ne plus ultra, but ultra.

Speaking of camel's hair, as everyone seems to be these days, there was another woman at the game who sponsored the warm, soft material for chilly evenings at the stadium. She was smartly dressed in a long torso suit also in the natural shade, but her accessories were in that autumnal favorite, hunter's green.

Tonight's game will probably feature slightly more dressy clothes than did last week's, because of Junior College Night at the Palace afterwards.

Night games followed by dancing dates are always more harrowing problems that tax feminine ingenuity to and often beyond the breaking point. To go to a night football game, at which almost anyone will give you odds on the fog swooping in before the fourth quarter, requires a bit of doing if a woman expects to come out of the stadium looking human. However, women at the college have gotten the process down to a fine art, it seems.

If last year's experience stands women in good stead, there will probably be a predominence of warm fur or woolen coats over dancing dresses at the stadium. Personally, we can think of nothing more completely desirable than one of those tricky new fur muff-purse gadgets for keeping hands from turning purple and for general style possibilities. A neatly tailored black coat in simple but perfect design plus one of those muffs in beaver or leopard equals a practical, fashionable outfit in any man's language, to say nothing of any woman's language.

Jersey, either of the wool or silken variety, strikes us as being really knock-out for dates like tonight's. Wool jersey for light warmth and silk jersey for its heavenly non-bulkiness would be perfect for both the game and the dance afterwards. Because of its total inability to wrinkle or muss easily as some of the heavier crepes do, jersey is going to be one of the top fabrics for more active affairs.

The old school girls favorite, velveteen, is another material that would be ideal for tonight. This years velveteens seem to come in more of the glowing jewel tones formerly relegated to more expensive and more perishable velvets. Those soft blues, greens, and wines are flattering to women of practically any coloring, and besides, think of the wonderful, soft warmth of the fabric. As an afterthought, a two piece velveteen dress in a simple style is really a double-bargain, because of its adaptability to campus and street wear with more informal accessories. A bright plaid skirt and a velveteen jacket are always in high style around the college, for example.

One more suggestion concerning comfort tonight is this general matter of gloves. If we may delve into our own past, we can recall two separate occassions when we ruined our best gloves at Seals Stadium while the teams marched up and down the field. Last week's popcorn plus the result of this year's accumulation of general articles are not conducive to better looking gloves, that's all. Just be careful, unless you don't mind dashing downtown to buy new suedes and doeskins after every game. Which is something else again.

Above all, as we've been trying to put over subtly, dress warmly and practically. School spirit's pretty hard to conjure up when your hands and feet have imaginary icicles forming on them.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

Shots At Ramdom is being written by Hugh McDonald this edition.

OVER the patchwork of American Literature (?) there has loomed in the last decade a literary interpretation of our way of life which is, to understate, revolutionary.

The pattern of expression which Mr. William Saroyan has chosen seems to arise from some mismating of a James Joyce grammarless paragraph and a Skid-Row form sheet. One might term it the "stream of the unconscious." The crypticism and get-to-the-point sentence structure of Saroyanistic belles-lettres has had a tremendous effect on the nation's literary output.

From the classroom to the neophyte writer's atelier every semblence of classic expression has been undermined by the verbless sentence. No more will the proletariat be painted in the fullness of a Gorki's pen! Never again will the peasant be pictured as the noble gleaned of the field! For the farmer has left the farm and stands in a Third-street soup kitchen, rationalizing his misfortunes and omitting his verbs.

True, the public is made aware, acutely so, of a vast army of forgotten men, epitomized for posterity in two-word clauses. One must not condemn Mr. Saroyan for his subjects, for the rough, uncouth figure is perhaps easier to grasp with the pen than the polished protagonists of the higher income.

But, a solid, sturdy BUT, it is a fitting tribute to our native letters that homage was paid to sensationalism rather than true literary accomplishment. In the absence of a Shakespeare, Saroyan is a god. No god, though, has had such an income!

In an optimistic light: from the grapevine of the SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE comes a startling innuendo: the University of Virginia demands a rejection-slip from some publishing house as a prerequisite for its short-story classes. On such a microcosm of scholastic legislation may well hinge the Renaissance of American Letters.

The density of diary-writers and would-be John Gunthers smothers in numbers alone the sometimes promising writer. How many expressions of the artist in his undergraduate years are ignored, in deference to whinnying coeds with a flair for vocabulary and mascu-

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Pleas For Gratitude And Enthusiasm

• A Little Gratitude

Editor, The Guardsman:

San Francisco Junior College at completion will be one of the most modern and well equipped colleges on the Pacific Coast. With almost perfect setting, with colorful landscape and picturesque background it will be given the praise of all architectural critics. San Franciscans should be truly thankful for seeing their sons and daughters given the opportunity of a college education, and at such a modern institution.

However, to hear its loyal students voice their comments one would think it—well, just an ordinary college. In the morning the student must climb up a long tiresome hill through thick mist to reach the building. When he goes to gym for physical ed' he stumbles down a steep path.

"Why aren't there escalators?" they yell.

In the gym the are sadly disappointed to find no ping pong tables to satisfy their sport-like fancies.

"And where is the putting green?" they ask.

Looking around the spacious tract of land they immediately leap to conclusions. "After all, with this much space why should we be satisfied with a mere three buildings? Where's the new tennis courts? Where's the football stadium?"

All these things would be nice, but think of the time and monetary problem involved in getting what we have. Let's show a little gratitude.

Alfred Ornas

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• Sense Of Enthusiasm

Editor, The Guardsman:

Although many of the inconsistencies of our college can be blamed to its newness and lack of thorough organization, the lack of enthusiasm at the football game cannot be placed in their catagory. Any high school could show us up and make us look silly. If our yell leaders had a little more pep, maybe the student body would follow suit.

Five students in the rooting section had more pep than the whole of the rest of the student body. One boy had a monkey-faced mask and got more response than the football game. Maybe if we put masks on the yell leaders we would get somewhere.

Our team lost, but only after a hard fight! Even though we did lose, and fairly, we can at least put our support behind the team. If we have no sense of enthusiasm we cannot expect our team to have any.

If we had a better organized rally it would also help. There is quite a lapse of time between 11 a.m. on Thursday and 8 p.m. on Friday.

R. Lawton

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• Extortionate?

Editor, The Guardsman:

For every book a San Francisco Junior College student is forced to buy from the monopoly controlled Junior College Student Bookshop he throws away at least a $1.00. That much can safely be termed extortionate. Why do the Junior College officials and the students permit this outrageous monopoly!

Most students here are sacrificing, or their parents are sacrificing, to send them to college. We have no money to pay monopolists.

The incredible pittance offered for a used book to a student and the even more incredible "treble cost" at which the same book is resold to another student is an

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

RAMS MEET STATE AT ROBERTS

Both Teams Seek Revenge In Traditional Classic

Traditional rivals. Gridiron enemies of long standing. Fighting for the honors both teams had had badly battered in their last games, the San Francisco Ram will meet the San Francisco Gator this evening in Roberts Stadium at 8 p.m.

Statistically, the Golden Tide outweighs, outexperiences and towers over the Rams. The line averages 193 pounds, the average height is 5 feet 11½ inches. The Rams barely reach the 175 mark in weight while the height average of the players is one of the lowest in the history of the college.

Many Veterans

State's line is composed of five two-year lettermen. Guido deGhetaldi, George Thayer, Bob Cummings, Bill Stein and Jack Freeman will play the Rams for the third time. The rest are either one-year lettermen or transfers from other colleges. Their backfield has more luminaries than the line. Johnnie Verducci, former college gridder calls the signals, Reno Cordoni is at blocking half while Chad Reade, two-year letterman and State's triple threat is at left half. Jim Lowrie, another two-year man, plunges his 200 pound frame for the Gator.

Line Is Renovated

For the college team, the line-up is having a renovation. With the loss of some of the college's best men, Coach Lee Eisan has made a complete change. At scrimmage earlier in the week, Howard Council had been moved from end to tackle, John Blakemore had been shifted from full to guard and G. Jensen was placed at full. Bill Windeler was at his usual tackle position, Ken Hagen and Bill Ross at ends, Clark Johnson was at running guard and Dick Wilson at center.

Al Nauman called signals, Luke Lowell and Dave Cunningham held the halves while Jim Honnert alternated at quarter and full. Although this present set-up stands during the practice, Coach Elsan may likely make more changes to suit.

Still Slow; Fumbling

The Rams, at scrum, still appeared slow in forming interference and weak on defense. Even against the second and third strings, the varsity allowed chances for touchdowns slip by because of defective blocking or slow forming interference. As yet, the team has not gotten over fumble-itis.

Standouts in the scrimmage was Ken Hagen and Bill Ross, ends, Luke Lowell, back in the line up after a registration probe, and the limping Bill Windeler. Outstanding, however, was the diminutive Nick Nishi, 5 feet 4 inch Nipponese tailback, who twice broke away for a touchdown against the first string, and amazed the players with his fortitude. Although he has had no experience in team football, a possibility of his advancing to the varsity from the Ramblers has been rumored.

A preliminary game between the Ramblers and the Baby Gators will be played from 6 p.m.

The stadium is located on 15th and Valencia Streets. Take cars 9 or 22, or 10 bus.

Soccer

League Opens With Cal Aggies

Opening its league schedule this afternoon, when they meet the Cal Aggies, the Ram soccer aggregation is ready to try to annex its first victory. The tilt is scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon on the Crocker Amazon Playground on Geneva Avenue, according to Joe Lantagne, soccer coach.

The Aggie game was originally scheduled for November 30, but was moved up to today by agreement of the two coaches.

Opening Against Tough Foe

"We are opening this afternoon against a tough opponent," Lantagne said. "Though the Aggies are new to the league, I have heard that they have a tough team. They have played soccer for several years, and, according to the coaches at California, were the toughest team they met last year."

Lantagne seemed a little pessimistic when asked about his own team. After four practice games against high school competition, the locals only gained an even break. They have shown improvement, however, he added.

Lantagne Won't Predict Outcome

"Since this is the first time I have ever met the boys on the squad," Lantagne said, "it would be foolish for me to blindly predict victories that I didn't really hope for myself. The boys have shown marked improvement during this last week, and I feel that they will try their hardest to chalk up a Ram victory."

Up to press time no starting lineup had been mentioned by Lantagne. The loss of several key men by ineligibility during the last week has seriously upset his plans.

Tough Sledding Ahead

Playing in the same league with four year colleges, has made it tough on the junior colleges, Lantagne revealed. Once a coach manages to build up a good soccer team, graduation comes along and takes away most of his team. Every four year college has the advantage of keeping experienced men for three years, against two at the most for junior college teams, Lantagne said.

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Changes In Line-Up May Keep Team Out Of Hole

UNLESS some drastic changes are made in our line-up soon (we hear it is now going on), the college football team will find itself in a deep, deep hole in the ground. With the rumor going around that George Meyers, would-be co-captain of the Ram eleven, is ineligible because of a mix-up in shortages of units (rumor still unconfirmed), the forward wall looks as though it will have to go through a new job of renovation. Meyers, at present is carrying so many units that he cannot go out for football and also get good grades. You can't have your hot dog and eat it too, you know.

Women! Watch The Line

It is too bad that there aren't many people watching the scrum games going on every day at the athletic field. It is here the regular team is being picked, and one can learn just how good each man is by just watching. And to those women who say they don't understan' football, we suggest they go down to the practice field about once a week and soak in some first hand information about real football. They can learn the plays and watch the line sometimes instead of the ball carrier. After all, it doesn't cost a cent and it is well worth the time.

In Small Packages . . .

Little guys always seem to make great big guys look ridiculous. Last Monday, a little Japanese fellow came out for the first time for team football. Jack Gaddy, line coach, put in this little guy named Nick Nishi, into the second string and let him run some plays. For a while, he didn't get started, but about the fourth play, he called for an off-tackle play, and behind the whole line, little Nicky tore through first stringers Dick Wilson, Bill Windeler, Jim Honnert and even Coach Lee Eisan himself—all the way for a touchdown. He will see plenty of action against the State Goofs tonight, we bet. His southpaw passing certainly had the halves blanked.

Floating Power Off Gear



This is a sample of last year's floating power, **Temple Davies** being the power. Behind his mask, **Davies** was the spook of every game. This year, no-one has asked for the spook mask, but many of the men have Davie's floating power, **Al Nauman**, predominant among them.

From the Executive Council comes news that the coming issue will have enough finances behind it to print pictures of tonight's games. Use of old cuts will be abandoned, and the readers may now see pictures taken during the game, in the following issue.

Basketball Prospects High As Players Map Practice

Recognizing the biggest turnout in the history of basketball at the college, Coach Tom Wilson is at present anticipating the possibility of upsetting many of his competitors when next hoop ringing season arrives.

Because of the holidays and the painting of the lines on the gymnasium floor, starting practice for the 68 prospects has been delayed. But, on a future date, the hours will be lengthened to enable elimination of excess players.

Working first on the fundamentals of basketball, the course will develop the sport through the offensive and defensive playing down to the modern way of scientific ball handling.

Classified as the varsity, next year's hoopsters will be divided into divisions. The first will represent the varsity, and the second the lightweights, or jayvees. Each team will have its own schedule. When both teams meet the same opponents, the junior varsity will play the preliminaries.

Eligibility for the teams will be determined by natural talent.

Tennis Intramurals Open Soon On College Courts

Swinging into the limelight as the first sport to be played on the campus under competitive conditions, the tennis intramural will start on the college courts as soon as the present sign-up is completed, Tom Wilson, tennis coach announced this week.

Open for both singles and doubles tournaments, the elimination will be worked off by the customary manner of a ladder. A perpetual trophy will be awarded to the winner of each division, who in turn, will have his name engraved on it and have it displayed in the trophy case.

To become eligible for the trophy, Wilson said that a contestant must win two out of three sets in the semi-finals, and three out of five in the finals.

Rifle Practice Begins Next Tuesday Afternoon

The initial practice for the rifle club members is Tuesday, October 1, according to Captain Fred C. McFarland, club adviser. Practice will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon thereafter from two until five. Students who are not members of the rifle club or of McFarland's rifle classes are invited to participate in practice, McFarland said.

Instruction Sections In Golf Discontinued

Instruction sections in elementary golf have been discontinued because of a school department ruling, announced Louis G. Conlan, Coordinator of Education.

Lack of facilities was given as the reason for the ruling. The college had expected to acquire nets for the golfers to use, but lack of funds prevented this.

Conlan said that the golf program was one of the better features of the Men's Physical Education program and will probably be renewed next semester.

This change will not affect the college golf team, however, he revealed. A team will be put in the field next semester, since the ruling affects the instruction classes only, he emphasized.

The golf sections will be turned into General Activity sections for the present, Conlan said. This move is the only possibility in sight.

Track Roster Shows Pre-Season Talent

Displaying a roster of experienced material and anticipating a prosperous season, the pre-season candidates for next year's track team are now in full practice.

In reviewing the prospects, Coach Russ Sweet expressed much hope for the cindermen when they are entered in competition next season. He also mentioned the fact that nearly all of the material has had competitive experience either in high school or in college.

Those who found it impossible to sign up in the 3 o'clock class, and who wish to apply for a berth next semester, Sweet advised to try to practice for the tryouts early next spring.

Men's Athletic Council Holds First Meeting

Under the leadership of Mel Chicazola, the Men's Athletic Council held its first meeting of the semester in the men's gymnasium last Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

The meeting had been scheduled for Tuesday, September 17, but through unavoidable circumstances it was postponed a week.

The main topic of discussion was the revision of the present Block System. Plans for a large scale intramural program under the direction of Coach McFarland were also discussed.

Sports Days

WAA Sports Schedule Complete As Medley Set At San Mateo

Formation of the Women's Athletic Association schedule of sports days was accomplished at a meeting of North Bay district colleges held last Friday in the St. Francis Hotel, according to Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser.

Date set for the general playday, which constitutes a medley of all activities, is April 26, at San Mateo Junior College.

Marin Junior College will be the scene of the badminton playday which is to be held on October 26.

Next playday, in chronological order, will be tennis, and will be held at San Mateo Junior College.

Scheduled for December 7, is the horse show which will be presented by the college. The basketball playday will also be held here on March 1.

Archery At Santa Rosa

Santa Rosa will play hostess to the six colleges in the district on March 29, when the archery playday will be held there.

Last playday on the schedule is that of softball which will be held on April 5, at San Francisco State College.

"The above schedule," Miss Keller said, "does not include the playdays to be held by the college in the coeducational sports, such as riding, fencing, archery, badminton, and tennis. The men enrolled in those sports will be invited for a playday on a Friday, set aside for that purpose."

Badminton Playday Near

Women who have signed up for badminton are warned by Miss Keller that the date set for the badminton playday is not far off.

For the basketball playday, which is to be held here on March 1, Miss Keller expressed the hope that both gymnasiums would be available for the intercollegiate guests of the college. This would make possible the use of four basketball courts, she said.

Colleges Well Represented

"Most of the colleges in the district which consists of junior colleges from San Mateo, Salinas, Marin, Santa Rosa, San Francisco State and San Jose State Colleges, and this college, were present at the meeting," Miss Keller said.

Barbara Smith, WAA president also represented the college at the meeting.

In announcing future plans of the college WAA, Miss Smith said that future meetings of the WAA council will be on Mondays at 4:30 p.m.

Also announced was the admission of four new honorary members into the WAA, which was accomplished at the WAA Spread in Sigmund Stern Grove last Wednesday. New honorary members include, Dr. Alice Potter, college physician; Aileen Kinkel, physical education instructor; Joseph Williams, college faculty member, and Captain Fred McFarland, also a college instructor. Honorary members of the WAA now number eight.

Club

Skaters Elect Officers Today

Election of officers for the college ice-skaters will take place this afternoon at Winterland, announced Joseph E. Williams, college ice skating instructor.

The ice skaters' election was slated for last Friday but was postponed until today to give the skaters a better chance to get acquainted with the prospective officers, he said.

Williams expressed pleasure at the turnout of talent that put in an appearance at last week's ice-breaker. The talent includes a few solo figure skaters who are really good, he revealed.

The figure skaters consist of three women, Ingeborg Lubahn, Peggy Egan, and Viola Miles, and two men, William Hart and Ed Bodell, Williams said.

He stressed the fact that these skaters are soloists. As far as collegiate skaters go, that means that they are very good.

The skaters meet every Friday from two to five in the afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner streets. The rink is open to all students of the college, as well as those enrolled in the class, he revealed. The admission is 25 cents with skates or 40 cents without.

This semester the skaters will hold an ice carnival sometime in January, Williams said. He hopes to uncover all of the latent talent in the college to make the presentation a success.

College vs State Roster Released

Ram Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Height	Weight
10	Howard Council	e	6.0	200
25	Dick Wilson	c	5.11	190
32	Jim Honnert	f	6.0	185
33	Pinky Larracou	g	5.9	202
40	Frank Molina	h	5.11	173
41	Jack Hughes	e	5.8	150
42	El Bernstein	e	5.10	159
43	Isidrio Urbano	h	5.11	169
46	Tex Taylor	e	6.0	165
47	Bob Hufnagel	g	5.10	154
48	Bill Brown	g	5.8	165
49	Duke Bradley	t	6.0	220
50	Laurence Lowell	h	5.9	172
51	Bob Cavender	g	5.10	190
52	Jack Medrano	h	5.11	170
53	Pat Castellano	f	5.5	173
54	Merle McFarlane	g	5.9	166
55	Bill Garry	t	6.2	190
59	Ken Hagen	e	6.2	180
60	Bill Windeler	t	6.1	172
61	Tom Reilly	t	6.2	184
62	Clark Johnson	g	6.0	180
65	George Jensen	f	6.0	175
66	Davitt Cunningham	h	5.10	170
67	Dutch Danielson	c		
73	John Blakemore	t	5.9	205
74	Glen Smith	t		
75	Themis Nicholas	g	5.9	250
77	Al Nauman	q	5.10	160

State Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Exp. at State
10	Frank Granucci	q	5.7	170	1 sub.
11	Ernie Leydecker	h	5.10	160	0
12	Phil Beck	g	5.10	175	0
13	Fred Hinze	q	5.9	175	0
15	John Verducci*	q	5.4	155	1
16	Izzy Pivnic	g	5.10	165	0
17	Dan Halstead	h	5.9	155	0
19	George Lorbeer*	e	6.0	198	1
21	Reno Cordoni*	h	5.9	175	1
22	Dick Chin	h	5.4	135	1 sub.
29	Chad Reade*	h	5.10	175	2
30	Guido deGhetaldi*	g-c	5.11	180	2
31	Pete Mirande	t	6.0	195	Jv
32	Bill Shinn	e	6.2	190	0
33	Jack Tandy	c	6.0	195	0
34	Charles Hayden	g	5.8	180	0
35	George Thayer*	e	6.0	185	2
36	Ben Olson*	t	6.0	190	1
37	Bob Cummings*	g	5.8	185	2 sub.
38	Peter Perry	q	5.10	170	1 sub.
40	Bill Stein*	c	6.2	220	2
41	Kenneth Pasqualetti	g	5.8	210	0
42	Bill Wendt	h	5.11	170	1 sub.
43	Jim Lowrie*	f	5.11	170	1 sub.
45	Stuart Edwards	t	5.8	230	0
55	Jack Freeman*	t	6.0	190	0
62	Ray Milton	f	5.11	180	0
63	Al Rietz	f	5.11	200	0
	Mel Wylie	f	6.0	190	0

Intramural Entries Due Oct. 2

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by next Wednesday, October 2, according to Captain Fred McFarland. The following Tuesday, schedules for softball competition and play will begin. Entries will be accepted every day except today by McFarland in the rifle range in Room 30.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, McFarland said.

Please enter the following team in the softball round robin that is to be conducted as part of the intramural program of sport activity. I have read the intramural program of sports as it appeared in The Guardsman, September 20, with special attention to the rules and regulations, awards, and point system.

Name of college organization represented ....

If independent team, name of team ....

Manager of team: Name .... Address .... Phone ....

Captain of team: Name .... Address .... Phone ....

Name of Players 1........ 2........ 3........ 4........ 5........ 6........ 7........ 8........ 9........ 10........ 11........ 12........

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is eligible to compete, regardless of omission of his name from list of players above.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed ....

Steer Beef Steak Sandwich
On French Bread — 20c

WE CATER TO STUDENTS OF S.F.J.C.
Rex Tamale Grotto

Enchiladas — Regular 20c Value
Special To J.C. Students — 15c
L. P. Nessier, Prop.

Hotel Division

College To Be Represented In Western Hotel Show

The college will have four representatives at the Western Hotel Show, to be held in Los Angeles from October 7 to 10, according to Eugene anquary, one of the four students to attend the meeting, first of its kind to be held in this state.

"There is a possibility that this event may become an annual Eugene Lanquary, one of the four students to attend the meeting, booth in the name of the hotel division of the college.

According to Lanquary the underlying thought is to publicize the college and its Hotel Division.

Hotel men from the entire nation are to convene in Los Angeles to consider pertinent questions, Lanquary added.

Of the four students from this college two will handle a booth while the other two attend meetings of the California State Association of Hotels.

Members of the group from this college will stay at the Commodore Hotel and include John Kay, Bill Lewis, Lloyd Tilton and Eugene Lanquary.

New Chairmen

Publicity Group Reorganized

To increase efficiency in publicizing events within the college, the publicity committee members have been organized into sub-committees according to Hugh Waite, committee chairman.

Hank Suerstedt heads the season schedule committee which will undertake the printing of 100 season schedules of the college football games. These schedules will then be circulated by members of the group and placed in the shop windows of merchants throughout the city. Some of these schedules will also be displayed in the city high schools.

Appointed to head the poster committee are Marian MacKillop and Barbara Brown. With their committee, they will provide the posters which will be displayed in the college halls, publicizing the Ram football games. In the capacity of photographer, Bill Quandt will also assist with the publicity.

Barbara Randall and Jeanne Kelly are in charge of circulating game tickets to city high schools. They will see to it that the students there have full opportunity to purchase tickets to the college games.

Taking over the bulletin board committee, which keeps students posted on school activities, is Aspasia Vasilator, Waite said.

"You cannot dream yourself into a character, you must forge one."

TERRACE TEA ROOM
Home Cooking
SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH
with Roll and Drink 35c
Dinners 50c and 60c
1950 OCEAN AVENUE
(El Ray Theatre Building)

S.F.J.C. NIGHT—SEPT. 27
ARTIE SHAW
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ROSE ROOM
DANCING NIGHTLY
(EXCEPT MONDAY)
AND SATURDAY
TEA DANSANTS
The Palace Hotel
SAN FRANCISCO'S
SMARTEST ENTERTAINMENT

Campus Representatives
Lyle Shultz—EV 7027
Mary Frances Malone—PR 4372
Len Gross—UN 7179

MAX'S DE LUXE BARBER SHOP
1334 Ocean Avenue

GOLF
THE OCEAN AVENUE GOLF PRACTICE RANGE
Is pleased to announce that a special rate is now in effect for students and faculty of the San Francisco Junior College.
WE ARE OFFERING . . .
A half bucket of Golf Balls for 20 cents and a full bucket for 35 cents.
A SPECIAL RATE . . .
Is also made for group lessons by our very efficient Professional Ronie Espinosa, at 50 cents per person; which includes the balls.
Students must present student body cards

UNION SERVICE STATION
LUBRICATION SERVICE BY EXPERTS
Phone Us at RAndolph 10475
or
DRIVE IN TO THE UNION STATION AT OCEAN AND PHELAN

New Equipment Arrives For Library; More Expected

During the past two weeks the library has acquired two new atlas cases, two dictionary cases, and two bulletin boards. This equipment was late in arriving, but now that it is here it will add greatly to the library facilities, Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, announced recently.

According to Skarstedt, the library proposes to add to its stock of reference books from time to time, suitable atlas and guide books which will be placed in these cases. Twelve copies of Webster's dictionary will be added to the library's collection so that the students will be well supplied with that reference book.

Such encyclopedias as Britannica and Americanica are shelved on the west wall of the library, along with the other reference books, and may be consulted, he added.

More On Sacramento Game

(Continued from page 1)

urges that students interested in making the trip purchase their tickets as quickly as possible so as to facilitate the fulfillment of the guarantee.

The ferry leaves San Francisco at 3:45 p.m., and those making the trip arrive at the 16th Street Oakland station at 4:15 p.m. Five minutes later the train will make its last stop before reaching Sacramento, at the Berkeley station. The game starts at 8 o'clock and the elapse in time is to enable the students making the trip to eat dinner, where and as they please, said Ferrari.

Trip To Take Two and Half Hours

The train leaves Sacramento at 12 midnight and arrives in Berkeley at 1:30 a.m. It pulls into Oakland five minutes later. Harvey, the Southern Pacific agent, says there may be a slight time variation in schedule, but not over 10 minutes, and that the trip should not take more than two hours and a half, Ferrari disclosed.

Tickets and posters are in preparation and will de delivered today. The committee announced that these have been furnished gratis by the Southern Pacific. Actual Ticket sale begins Monday, September 20, according to tentative plans.

"Conceit is the most incurable disease that is known to the human soul."—Beecher.

Two More Days To Go!



The stately **Tower of The Sun,** the picturesque Arch of Triumph, shown illuminated on Treasure Island, a familiar sight to many, but a view that will be no more when the lights are dimmed, September 29, at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

The Fair

Exposition Closes Sunday; Future To Be Decided Soon

Only two days to go, then finis for the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Contrary to rumor, the Exposition will not be extended another month but will definitely close its doors and turn off the lights Sunday night, September 29.

Fair officials expect the attendance mark for the second year to go well over the six million mark. The attendance record for the first year reached approximately ten and one-half million. The 1939 Fair ran 254 days as compared with the 128 days this year.

Bids are being accepted for demolition of the island buildings and work is expected to begin soon after the closing date. It is estimated that it will take approximately six months to clear the island completely.

At the present time there has been no decision made concerning the disposal of plants, shrubbery, and other articles after the Exposition closes.

Plans for making the island into a San Francisco municipal airport have made no headway, since the city is lacking the necessary funds for such a venture.

Pan American Airways still plans to use part of the island for a seaplane base and airport.

Denman School Faculty To Tour College Buildings

Instructors of Denman Junior High School will tour the campus as guests of the Faculty Association on Tuesday, October 1, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., announced Lloyd D. Luckmann, president of the association.

"The Denman faculty will be entertained at a tea following the conducted tour of the building, as were the faculty members of Balboa High School when they were our guests on last Tuesday," declared Luckmann.

"The Balboa High School faculty tour of last Tuesday was pronounced a thorough success by all. We are proud of our new building and we hope to be able to show it to the faculties of the rest of the high schools and junior high schools of the city," he added.

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. This date was chosen for Theodore Roosevelt's birthday.
2. Bolsheviki means majority; Mensheviki means minority.
3. On the Betsy Ross flag, there are 13 five-pointed stars arranged in a circle on a blue field.
4. Nutmeg, Connecticut; Hoosier, Indiana; Hawkeye, Iowa; Empire, New York; Buckeye, Ohio.
5. Jamestown.
6. Pitchblende is the source of radium.
7. A poet appointed by the English Crown to compose odes and other verses in honor of grand state occasions.
8. Excalibur is the name of King Arthur's famous sword, and the words mean: "liberated from the stone."
9. Madame Marie Curie, nee Marie Skldowska.

Paint Students Hear Address By Technician

L. A. Thompson, general superintendent of the National Lead Company of San Francisco, spoke before students of the paint technology courses last week.

Thompson, a leader in the bay area painting industry discussed the subject of lead in its relation to paint.

A comparatively new course within the college, the paint course embraces the study of paint formulation, enamels and varnishes, synthetics, lacquers, and color and decoration.

One of the features of the course is to obtain outside speakers from the paint industry.

Jobs With Steamship Company Open To Men

Announcement of opportunities for full time jobs for men of the college was made today by F. Grant Marsh, business department head.

Marsh said the jobs were with a San Francisco steamship company. "There are positions open for three or four men who are about nineteen years old. They must have experience in typing, filing, and general business subjects," Marsh said, adding that any student with the proper qualifications, whether or not he is a business major, should see him this week. The work is to start immediately, he said.

He advised candidates to register with him as soon as possible at his office, Room 222.

Applicants would be paid the prevailing wage scale, Marsh indicated.

During Queen Anne's time women wore patches in profusion—the politics of the wearer being proclaimed by the location of them.

Social

Low and High Frosh To Join Dance Plans

Tentative plans for a joint low and high frosh dance have been laid before the social committee for its approval, Jim Honnert, low frosh president, announced today.

The theme of the dance, the acquaintance of the new and old students of the freshman class, has already been approved by the committee, according to Honnert.

Expressing his opinion that, "it will be up to the frosh class as a whole, rather than the sophs, to build up the spirit and traditions of the college," Honnert said the dance should definitely bring the two frosh sections together.

Definite plans for the affair are hazy at the moment, Honnert said, but it will in all probability be given within the next few weeks. Low and high freshman officers are working in conjunction on plans for the affair.

To foster better acquaintance among the frosh, those attending will be tagged, Honnert said, each man and woman sporting a card with his or her name on it.

Because of the flattened condition of the dance fund, he indicated that the dance would necessarily have to be held in one of the gyms.

Completed plans for the affair will probably be released by next week, he said.

Lost Blackboards Wreak Confusion

Into the registrar's office, last Wednesday, rushed an excited clerk demanding that another mystery of the present semester be solved.

Confronting Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, the excited worker told his story.

"We were getting ready to put up some blackboards in Room 138," he said, "and we had just finished dusting them when all of a sudden somebody walked off with the things!"

Amazed, Miss Learnard rushed the perplexed carpenter into the private office of J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

Following reiteration of the mystery a search party, under the leadership of Miss Learnard, was organized. Out into the halls they went, peering into the student body office, the NYA office and into various classrooms on the first floor. But their efforts were unrewarded. Nowhere could the missing blackboards be found.

And so for the moment both the registrar's office and the carpenters are frustrated. Their only hope is that the guilty party will return the borrowed property.

Number Of Students In Each Class Counted By Registrar

Tabulation of all men and women students enrolled in the low and high freshman and low and high sophomore classes is now being undertaken by the registrar's office, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar announced this week.

Final results of this tabulation will appear in an issue of The Guardsman in the near future, Miss Learnard promised.

"This should prove interesting to most students," she said, "in knowing how their classes rank in enrolled students with the rest of the college."

State Gym Dance After Tonight's Football Game

Scheduled tonight is a dance in the State College gymnasium, sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma, a State College organization, at an admission price of 35 cents per person.

The music of Larry Cannon and his orchestra will be featured at the affair which will last from 10 p.m. until 1 o'clock, members of Sigma Pi Sigma said.

The state motto for California is "Eureka" meaning "I have found it."

Robert's Beach Riding Academy
BEN ROSENBLATT, Manager - Instructor
SPECIAL RATES TO SCHOOL CLASSES
RIDE CLASSES EVERY NITE
2232 48th Avenue MOntrose 9161
Take Cars Nos. 12, L, and Bus at the Beach

Civilian Pilot Training

Flying Instructions To Start For Aeronautics Division

The Civilian Pilot Training program, embodied in the aeronautics division of the college, under the leadership of Capt. George Richards, will start actual flying instruction next Tuesday, October 1.

Results of the physical examinations taken recently by students registered in aviation classes will be announced shortly, and the first group will begin flight training immediately afterward.

At present, students are being interviewed by representatives of the Civilian Flying School and the Lion Air Service, located at the San Francisco Airport. Hours for flight and theory will be arranged for all students by October 1, said Richards, and on that date the program will be operating on both the ground-school and dual flight training basis.

There is still room in the aviation courses for students who are between the ages of 19 and 26, and who have reached sophomore standing, reiterated Richards, and applicants are being interviewed in Room 257 between the hours of 8 and 10 a.m. throughout the week.

More Shots At Ramdom

(Continued from page 2)

line adherants to the Richard Harding Davis school of journalism!

But now the home of Kay Kyser (or is it?) bids for the Nobel. Thirty billions of American youth will no longer flood the writing courses each Fall. Instead, only those who have had the initiative to put a postage stamp on the least disconcerting of their creations may bid for training.

The future bids fair. If this precedent can take hold in all centers of boogie-jarrin', the budding genii may well flower in the free air of true, competitive, inspirational association.

Lamentably, though, the only immediate result, aside from the ninety-percent decline in English class registrations, was a plethora of English teachers in the Virginia State Unemployment Office.

Special Municipal Tickets Available At Bank Now

Special Municipal Railway car tickets are now on sale at the bank which will be honored by conductors from 5 to 6 p.m., Michael M. Zarchin, faculty treasurer, announced this week.

These tickets will enable students leaving the building at five p.m. to ride on the street-cars for half price instead of the usual full fare, Zarchin said.

There are no Market Street Railway tickets as yet, he added, but plans concerning the sale of these tickets are expected soon.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

abuse to the student body intelligence.

Why is this situation allowed to continue?

For Fairplay

Editors Note: We wish to remind you that the student book store on Phelan Avenue is not officially connected with the college. If there is a complaint concerning the book store, which is purely a private enterprise, you can always use the WSS Book Exchange.

GARDENIAS FREE EACH FRIDAY
FOR
JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS
AT
Johnny Magee's Mobilgas
OCEAN AVENUE AT LAKEWOOD
(Near El Rey Theater)
RAndolph 9510
CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

To Junior College Faculty and Students
Cafeteria Service
LUNCHEON 11 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.
FOUNTAIN SERVICE FROM 9 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M.
The Hotel Division wishes to thank the Student Body for their cooperation during the rush hours

Conference

Pres. Cloud Is Representative

In answer to the specific invitation of the National Commission on Junior College Terminal Education, President Archibald J. Cloud left San Francisco last night to represent this college at the commission's selective meeting to be held in Chicago this week end.

President Cloud was asked to attend the convention, at which nine other colleges will be represented, because of the work of this college on the "problem of surveying the community to determine needs for semi-professional courses." Specifically mentioned in the letter of invitation was the hotel and restaurant management division here.

Other colleges selected to meet in Chicago are Bakersfield Junior College, Los Angeles City College, Pasadena Junior College, Meridian Junior College, Mississippi; Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute, Rochester, New York; Scranton-Keystone Junior College, Pennsylvania; Weber Junior College, Utah; and Wright Junior College, Chicago.

Intention of the meeting is to lay the groundwork for work and study by each of the ten institutions on a "selected problem and bring this work to the attention of other institutions."

Each of the colleges named was selected, the letter said, "because it is in a position to show other colleges how a particular problem may be attacked.

All Organizations Must Obtain Purchase Orders

All organizations or clubs supported by budgets must secure purchase orders for any expenditures, Ward M. Nichols, comptroller, pointed out.

These purchase orders may be secured at Nichol's office, Room 188, or from Dean Edwin C. Browne, or from Miss Colton in the Student Body office, Nichols said.

For bills of more than two dollars payment must be made by check, the comptroller's office and the carpenters are frustrated. Their only hope is that the guilty party will return the borrowed property.

Students and Faculty Remember
School time is a Fine time for Lubrication
NEIL ANDRUS
Standard Oil Products
Cor. Ocean & Plymouth Ave.

Leakage Of Formalin Ravages Specimen Room In Recent Ghastly Experience

By HUGH McDONALD

All of the horrors of chemical warfare descended on the laboratory section of Zoology 21B last Thursday, it was learned from survivors late this afternoon. From the pitiful remnant of one of Instructor Noble's most promising classes, only inconsistent details could be gathered; but all converged on a common theme of noxious atmospheres and reptile-strewn fields.

When tanks designed to hold Carcharodon carcharias (or some lesser American bullfrog, lay on the dissecting table with his hands (?) clutching his throat and the suffering of his species etched in his dull, staring eyes.

On all sides the fetid odor of formalin-felled reptiles greeted the rescuers, but failed to prevent repairs. In a few days time the tanks were restored of lumbrici terrestres, pissastored to normalcy and the last traces of lumbrici terrestres, pissastres putridissimes, and sundry forms of what appeared to be crayfish were relegated to a common burial ground, a large, duraluminum garbage can.

Numerous specimens of Mytibi delices, the garden variety of clam, were used as provender, it was said. And the grim note of the episode was epitomized in a clambake, closed to the public.

The Guardsman

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1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

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Gross While Thinking COLLEGE

THE following article is from Associated Collegiate Press. Echoing anew at scores of colleges as the 1940 football season gets under way is the white hot pro and con argument about football: Is the University of Chicago on the right track in sharply deemphasizing the sport, or should football as a big business be given further impetus?

Scores of college editors have spoken out on the subject last term and this. Many are convinced Chicago's President Robert M. Hutchins has courageously struck out against a national evil. Many, but not all.

At the University of Illinois, the **Daily Illini** expressed the opinion that "When President Hutchins told the world that subsidization of athletics was a prerequisite to gridiron glory, he crawled far out on a limb. The Illinois boys still win football games in the toughest league in the nation, and they seem to do it without the aid of the subsidies which President Hutchins implied they received."

The Purdue Exponent, while "admitting some faults and commercialization in football," declared that it has no desire that Purdue ever follow Chicago. "Football contributes a certain something to college life which we would not want thrown into discard."

Likewise it is the opinion of the Washington **Red and Black,** that collegiate football is of definite benefit to the colleges, to students, and to numerous other interests alike. If, as Dr. Hutchins alleges, football is a major handicap to education, the Red and Black feels that the American system of higher learning needs more such handicaps."

Contrasted with these opinions are those of several college publications that believe steps must be taken to curb commercialization. **Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Tech** declares "the situation is so flagrantly non-amateur in both spirit and practice that the only logical thing to do is abandon amateur intercollegiate football and declare it frankly as the professional occupation it is."

The Dartmouth College poses for its readers the question, "Can we take the spotlight from football and put it on scholarship, where it belongs? Chicago had the courage."

The Rice Thresher agrees that in "subsidization we are defeating the purpose for the existence of football on our campus, a game of recreation for the students."

The Michigan Daily feels that it is just as well that Chicago saw fit to retire."

WE are slightly surprised at the lack of initiative displayed by the class officers of the college.

In past years, class presidents and their assistants were making plans for boat excursions, picnics, hay rides, and skate parties before the semester was two weeks old.

Here we are in the fifth week of classes and thus far not a whisper of a class activity has been heard.

Maybe the class officers ought to get off the dime and start booming the activities of their class.

Class Interval

Ex-Council To Hear Report Of Committee

Most important matter to be discussed by the college Executive Council tomorrow is the subject of the five minute interval between classes, Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president, announced today.

A report from the committee appointed last week to see Registrar J. Paul Mohr is expected, The committee, consisting of prominent student leaders discussed with Mohr the reasons for changing to the five minute period and the advisability of returning to the system of past semesters.

Last week the Executive Council went on record as unanimously opposed to the present schedule and in favor of returning to ten minutes between classes.

The controversy, which has been raging since almost the first of the semester has drawn comment from faculty and students alike.

Letters have been written to the Rams Horn, the letters to the editor column, and two editorials on the subject have attempted to present the student side of the issue.

When interviewed, both students and members of the faculty expressed the feeling that five minutes between classes was too short a period.

Thus far, the administration has not made public its reasons for beginning or continuing the present schedule.

The report of the student committee is expected to clarify this matter.

Rally Committee Inactive For Three-Week Period

Because the three coming football games will be played on the opponents' home fields, the rally committee will not conduct any pre-game rallies for the next three weeks announced Pete Adyelotte, head of the rally committee.

The next rally will probably be held just before the game with the USF Frosh, Adyiotte disclosed.

"I hope that this action will not be misconstrued as a lull in the present campaign," Adyiotte said.

Tickets for the train excursion trip to Sacramento are now available for $1.80 at the bank or they may be obtained from any member of the committee. Committee members are: Bob Ferrari, Pete Adyelotte, Merrill Steele, Joseph Bryan, William Menary, and Lyle Schultz.

Two hundred reservations must be in by October 16 before the special train will be guaranteed said B. C. Harvey, Southern Pacific agent.

Students making the trip will meet at the ferry building at 3:45 and they shall be in San Francisco by 2:00 o'clock Saturday morning.

Phelan Avenue

Widening Plans Now Abandoned

Plans to widen Phelan Avenue to permit diagonal parking and a two lane roadway have temporarily been abandoned, President Archibald J. Cloud declared today.

According to President Cloud figures have been secured regarding the cost of widening the street, and these figures approximate $60,000. At the present time the necessary funds are not available.

President Cloud said, "There is a heavy cost involved in putting high powered wires and cables under ground, in paving and in purchasing the necessary land.

Utilities Commission Owns Land

"The land belongs to the Public Utilities Commission," he added, "and it was originally intended to use it as a sight for a reservoir. There is a bond issue covering the ground, necessitating an outlay of $10,000 for the mere purchase of the strip required."

Dean Edwin C. Brown declared that several other plans are under consideration.

"We hoped some time ago," Dean Brown revealed, " to use the property at the north end of the main building as a permanent parking area. However the land now belongs to the Park Commission and not to the School Department."

"Parking in this location would provide easy access to all parts of the campus at the present time," the Dean continued, "and would serve equally well in the future when the college has more buildings."

According to Registrar J. Paul Mohr a plan to utilize the ground on the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues has been tendered and is being considered.

Temporary Plan For Parking Area

"Until the construction on new buildings is ready to start," the registrar stated," we would be able to level off a portion and use it for use as a parking area. Naturally the plan would be only temporary and we could not be certain as to the length of time that the space would be available."

Students have pointed out the need at the college for a convenient parking area, and according to members of the faculty connected with the question everything is being done to alleviate the situation.

Frosh Mixer Sanctioned By Social Committee

Having received the social committee's sanction of its proposed frosh mixer dance, the freshman class, under the leadership of low frosh president, Jim Honnert, is starting work immediately on plans for the affair, it was announced this week.

It was revealed that Honnert has been appointed chairman of the affair by the social committee. Honnert said he would begin at once forming his own committee to assist him.

Idea of a frosh mixer was suggested to the committee last week by Honnert, who declared that the class would be better able to build up college tradition and spirit in the future if the freshmen, high and low, were better acquainted.

High frosh President, John Mowbray, when asked his opinion of the mixer, said he had been told nothing about it. However he added that "It is a good idea, and I think the high frosh class would be perfectly agreeable."

The dance will probably be held in one of the gyms, Honnert said.

Hotel Division Places Four Former Students

Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, has announced the following placements of former college students in private industry:

Tom Caswell, cashier of the Hotel Leamington in Oakland; Allan Floyd, auditor for the Harvey M. Toy Hotel Clunie in Sacramento; Lee Scarlet, assistant manager of the Valley Inn at Buellton, Calif.; Tom Duffey, manager of the student cooperative at Fresno State College in Fresno.

All of these placements are graduates of the Hotel and Restaurant division of the college, Mrs. Watson declared.

Dean Edwin C. Browne:

Current Parking Practices Hazardous; Obey New College Traffic Regulations



DEAN EDWIN C. BROWNE

"As a whole, students and faculty of the college have cooperated in the matter of safe parking on the college property," Dean Edwin C. Browne said last week following an opening drive toward that end.

"I am aware of the difficulties confronting drivers and as anxious as they are to devise some way in which cars can be accommodated safely, yet sufficiently close to the college buildings that when the rains come drivers will not have too far to walk.

"On the other hand," he warned, "cars violating the regulations now in effect will continue to receive the pink ticket decoration on their windshields."

Students and faculty members who drive cars to the college were warned this week by Dean Edwin C. Browne to observe college parking regulations to the letter.

Lack of adequate parking facilities on or near college property has given rise to a hazardous parking situation, he said, and a concerted drive is under way to safeguard and regulate parking of cars here.

Most recent problem that might lead to serious consequences, Dean Browne emphasized, is the hillside parking north and south of the main college building. If brakes fail to hold or the ground is wet, the danger of not available.

such parking is increased, and college administrators therefore warned drivers of cars parked there to remove them and park only on level ground hereafter.

Three-Point Rules Listed

Dean Browne outlined three specific rules for parking, effective immediately. They are as follows:

1. There will be no parking allowed at any time on the center driveway in front of the building.

2. There will be no parking allowed on the upper level directly behind the building.

3. There will no parking allowed on the hillsides to the north and south of the building.

Drivers of cars may park on the level ground north and south of the building, Dean Browne pointed out, but at their own risk. "Such parking would not constitute any danger to other cars or persons, although there is some glass and quantities of large rocks in that territory. Danger is instead," he added, "to the car itself."

Violators Get Tags

Parking violation tickets will be placed on all cars whose drivers disregard the rules, Dean Browne warned, and students and faculty members who fail to observe regulations will be requested to remove their cars.

Plans were under way before the college moved to its permanent location to set aside a parking area. A survey of parking needs was conducted by The Guardsman in the spring semester of 1940 following inquiry into the matter by school authorities.

Budget limitations delayed construction, and it is Dean Browne's aim at present to devise some satisfactory plan for parking as soon as possible.

"In the meantime," he said, "we must take every step to avoid the possibility of serious consequences resulting from thoughtlessness on the part of drivers."

Scholastic Council

Malone to Head New Committee

Activities for a scholastic council to operate for the first time this semester are being planned, according to Mary Frances Malone, chairman of that group.

"Since this is the first semester that the council has been in existence, we are quite without precedent in forming our plans," Miss Malone declared.

At present, the committee consists only of Lyle Shultz, Associated Students president, and Miss Malone. Arden Smith, college instructor, is acting as temporary adviser for the group, she said.

"A definite announcement concerning the appointment of other students to the council and its program for the semester is forthcoming," Miss Malone promised.

The Scholastic Council resulted from one of the few constitutional changes voted last semester when former Associated Students' President Al Williams made an abortive attempt to streamline the constitution.

Yearbook Committee Lays Tentative Future Plans

At a meeting last Wednesday the yearbook committee formulated tentative plans for the future Ram Journal. Under the direction of Dorothy Trood, the group appointed several students to the editorial staff of the publication.

Robert Nossen is to act as managing editor of the yearbook, and Muriel Grenelle will serve as art editor. Appointed to the position of publicity representative was Lillian Hoyle. Serving in the capacity of staff photographer will be Ken Pasqualetti, according to Miss Trood.

Francis J. Colligan, English instructor, is the adviser of the group and will counsel the editorial staff, while Richard M. Allman, art instructor, will act as art adviser. Students with art ability are greatly needed and there are also some vacancies on the yearbook editorial staff to be filled. Those interested are urged to attend the meeting today at 3 o'clock in Room 250.

Meanwhile, entries for the contest to name the yearbook are still coming in, and the date for the last entry has been extended for a few days. This extension enables those who have not yet attempted to conjure up a title to try their skill. A prize will be awarded for the best name.

Assemblies

Advisory Group Appointed

To work in conjunction with the student rally committee, a four-man faculty group, composed of Chairman Alden W. Smith, Marie Weller, Claude Shull and Louis G. Conlan, was organized at the request of President Archibald J. Cloud.

Though no definite official action has been taken, according to Smith, the faculty committee is expected to act in an advisory capacity to the student rally committee.

Prominent Speakers Proposed

Smith also disclosed tentative plans for the introduction of outside speakers of unusual interest to the student body at assemblies. That assemblies at regular intervals, possibly once a week during the noon hour, for all students and faculty members, might be held in one of the open courts was remarked upon by Smith.

The powers of the student committee will not be infringed upon by the faculty group. It will enforce the general policies for rallies as drawn up last semester by the rally committee and will clearly define the purpose of each student gathering.

Greater Efficiency Expected

Rallies will be given a more or less official status, according to Smith, and more efficient schedules and rallies themselves are expected to evolve from the new administrative move, though Smith emphasized that the committee and its plans could not be construed as official until President Cloud stamps his approval upon the group.

For purpose of simplification and efficiency, all meetings have been divided into three classes: 1. Business meetings of the Associated Students. 2. General college assemblies. 3. Athletic rallies.

Debate Class Prepares For Semester's Schedule

College debaters are preparing for their forthcoming schedule this semester, Lloyd D. Luckmann, debating coach, announced.

Slated as opponents are University of San Francisco, San Francisco State College, and Salinas, Modesto, and Sacramento Junior Colleges. Only debate subjects as yet announced are national preparation and war. Luckmann said.

Though it is not definitely known, it is expected that "short of war" tactics, isolationism, debatable defense measures, new foreign crises, and other important current topics would be meat for polemics.

Luckmann declared that all members of the debating class will participate in group discussion. The membership of the class is entirely new, but the students have all had former experience in speaking, he added.

Reilly To Address Newman Club Members October 7

A member of the State Board of Equalization, George R. Reilly, has been invited as a speaker and guest of the Newman Club, Monday evening, October 7, at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Cathedral, Thomas O'Neill, faculty adviser, announced.

Discussing the duties and responsibilities of the State Board of Equalization, Reilly promised gladly to answer any questions within the scope of his subject, O'Neill said.

"All students of the college are invited and in particular political science students for this speaker should prove both interesting and enlightening," O'Neill commented.

O'Neill also noted that refreshments would be served for this meeting.

Frosh President

Mowbray Objects To Control Of Social Affairs

Charging that the Associated Students' office exercises too stringent a control over class activities, High Frosh President John Mowbray revealed his difficulties with that body in planning the October 11 high frosh dance.

Mowbray in approaching the committee with plans for the dance was struck, it appears, by the fact that "the idea of a class officer proposing to plan a dance was astounding to the social committee."

Until now at the college the precedent has been for the social committee to superintend the events held by the classes," he said. This custom is at wide variance with that of other colleges the former S. F. State student, who was low frosh president there, pointed out.

"Over there the class officers run class affairs with no interference."

Mowbray said he believed that in the future the class officers of the college should have a louder voice and share more prominently in class events.

Asked if the dance would be held inside the college, Mowbray said, "I hope we are going to be allowed to put on the kind of dance we want. If I have any say at all it won't be held inside. We would like to have it at the California Country Club."

The question of locale, however, will have to be settled by the state of health of the Associated Students' fund, he reminded.

Apparently still wary of the social committee, Mowbray added, "All I can say is that a semiformal dance, sponsored by the high freshman class will be held October 11."

Rifle And Pistol Club Plans Hayride October 4

Opening event of the Rifle and Pistol Club's social season will be a combination hayride, bonfire, barbeque, and barn dance, October 4 announced Marion Schrick, vice president of the group.

Beginning with a hay ride followed by a five-hour barn dance and barbeque. This will be followed by a barn dance which will last until after midnight, Miss Schrick said.

Music for the dancing will be furnished by Ken Pasqualetti and his boys.

The site of this barn dance will be the Happy Hollow Ranch near Pedro Point and just south of Sharps Park.

For those who will go down in a body there will be cars waiting in front of the school at 7:15 p.m. The cars will leave at 7:45 so please be there on time Miss Schrick urges.

The cost per couple will be $1.00. For reservations see Josephine Bowler, Philip Hall, Myron Pierce, and Miss Schrick. Reservations must be made in advance.

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Valuable Book Collection Received By Library

A complete set of twenty bound volumes of Messages and Papers of the Presidents was received as a gift, recently, by the college library, Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian revealed.

Numerous other books have also been received from friends of the college who are interested in helping to further the library's collection of valuable volumes, according to him.

"In a number of communities of the United States there are organizations established, called Friends of the Library. The aim of these groups is to secure valuable and needed gifts for libraries," Dr. Skarstedt said.

Many books of real value to the college cannot be had unless they are received as gifts, he disclosed.

NYA Applications In 148; Time Slips Due October 6

That NYA time slips are due no later than October 6 in Room 148 was revealed by Edward H. Hedford, college NYA director, last week.

"I should like to inform students who desire NYA work to apply either to Claude T. Silva or to me in Room 148 as soon as possible," Redford said. Until funds are exhausted an attempt will be made to care for all NYA applications, he declared.

No word has been received from NYA head officers regarding the request of the college for additional funds, Redford announced, but he added that he believed that the college might receive an extra allotment because of its increased enrollment this semester.

Students were warned that regulations regarding the time slips must be followed to the letter. Supervisors were also requested to follow instructions carefully.

WSS Book Exchange Closes Tomorrow Afternoon

That the Women's Service book exchange will be definitely closed after tomorrow afternoon was announced by Mildred Bartosiewski, WSS president.

"Tomorrow will be positively the last day on which students may receive either money or texts from the exchange," Miss Bartosiewski said.

It was previously announced that the exchange would close on an earlier date, but because of student requests, the time was extended, she explained.

Miss Bartosiewski commented on the fine student cooperation her society received in the operation of the book exchange.

The WSS is now concerned, Miss Bartosiewski added, primarily with its service on the day on which the college building is to be formally dedicated.

The Guardsman

Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XI—No. 8 Tuesday, October 1, 1940 Page 2

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Jean Nourse ..... Faculty Adviser

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Student Body Card Offenders Still Active

DESPITE repeated warnings from the administration and Associated Student officers, some of the more flagrant members of the student body are still lending their student cards to persons not attending the college.

In addition to cards being confiscated at the recent dance, several were also picked up at the football games.

The persons who insist upon acting in this manner cannot seem to get it through their heads that by so doing they are seriously crippling any future good times they may wish to have at the expense of the college.

If a student lends his card to an outsider and has his card confiscated, he is automatically deprived of the right to attend future dances, athletic games, and cannot vote at student elections.

Some students have resented this ruling concerning Associated Student cards. Perhaps they do not fully understand the underlying reasons for such a regulation.

Those persons who have attended college functions, especially dances, must have noticed the crowds of students these affairs attract.

If persons not attending the college who naturally have not contributed to the support of the Associated Students by buying a student card, are admitted to our functions it makes the affairs just so much more crowded.

This in turn deprives students who hold cards and have a right to enjoy college functions from fully receiving such privileges.

Our dance floors are well crowded as it is, but if outsiders are allowed to attend, the situation becomes intolerable and it is practically impossible to have room to breathe, let alone dance.

This student card ruling isn't just an attempt to show authority or hamper the freedom of the students. It is rather the only method by which the interests of members of the Associated Students can be safeguarded.

U.C. Honor Society Aids Students For Future

SUBSTANTIAL proof that University of California honor students know how to avoid studying themselves into a rut exists in the form of a really commendable organization, the Honor Students Association.

Brushing aside the old contentions that good grades and extra-curricular activities simply do not mix, the Honor Students Association, back in 1929, with the help of Phi Beta Kappa, was inaugurated by undergraduates who believed that scholarship should mean more than the possession of a gold key or membership in an organization that just "existed."Too often had honor students left college finding that they had neglected to make the friendships that count for a more full life or that their personalities were cramped by a self-inflicted narrow social life.

The present program which the honor association has adhered to for some 15 years could well be applied to any college or junior college, this one being no exception.

Regular, strictly informal, meetings are held either in some portion of the university or at a student's or instructor's home. There, upon a multitude of subjects, is found a stimulating cross-fire of ideas, beneficial to students and faculty members alike. The closer union brought about by these conferences between student and instructor is patently valuable.

Under the heading of "service activities" is the Student Advisory Bureau. Instead of merely trying to cram the applicant for scholastic aid, with information on his specific course, the bureau endeavors to assist him in a workable plan for study and to orient him generally in the rather complicated business of education. Then too, obtaining aid from someone with the student's outlook is very often quite profitable. Incidentally the bureau has no trouble securing volunteers for its work.

This group also renders considerable assistance to entertaining freshmen and to junior college transfers.

On the social side, activities of the honor students run the gamut from dances and theater parties to ski meets and ping pong tournaments.

These students are anything but typical of the often caricatured bespectacled and book-laden scholar. They are succeeding in the purpose for which their university was created and, at the same time, in their full extra-curricular activities, are developing the qualities that must be thoroughly mixed with theoretical knowledge if they are to find a desirable place in the sun.

B. H. '41

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . A dinner is being planned to receive the new members.

● **Astronomy** . . . A meeting will be held Monday, October 7, in Room 400, at 7 o'clock.

● **Forestry** . . . A meeting will be held Tuesday, October 8, in Room 204, at 4 o'clock. This meeting will be devoted to business and a motion picture on conservation.

● **Forum Club** . . . The next meeting of the Forum Club will be held on Friday, October 11, at 7:30, at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Van Ness Avenue and McAllister Street. Take cars "S" and "H" to get there.

● **Newman Club** . . . A meeting will be held Monday, October 7, at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's Cathedral, Van Ness and O'Farrell Streets. Refreshments will be served.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . A meeting will be held Tuesday, October 1, at 295 Urbano Drive. Election of officers and a discussion of the Republican and Democratic platforms will be the main items of business.

● **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . A barn dance will be held Friday, October 4, at the H and H Ranch. The ranch is located near Sharps Park. Price for the dance and the food will be $1.00 per couple. All those desiring to attend may make reservations with a member of the club. Those who have room in their cars for others should get in touch with any member of the group also.

● **Ski Club** . . . A meeting will be held Thursday, October 3, at the home of Bob Ogg, 679 Creston Road. A talk on skiing and some movies will be the feature of the evening. For further information call Ashberry 9611 or contact Bob Ogg.

Meet The Students

By DOROTHY PIERCE

FROM now on no questions will be asked!

That was the motto under which this interview labored and is now presented to you, dear readers (if there are such things).

Who ever said women never stop talking? Here is one person who staunchly disagrees. You will too after you read this interview.

The interviewee this time was Lorraine Von Krakau, brown-eyed brunette. "Just tell me something about yourself, Miss Von Krakau," suggested this mouse-like reporter. (No harm meant to any rat). Five minutes passed.

No questions—no answers! No answers—no column! No column—!!! (censored).

Such thoughts began fleeting across this interviewer's brain (no comments).

- I say there, are you still here?—Don't answer that, Lorraine. I promise no questions.

Finally a little conversational breeze began to blow: "I'm a business major, hoping some day to become a civil service secretary," said Lorraine interrupting the ticking of a noisy Ingersoll watch.

"How exciting. Tell me more," egged on this scoundrel.

"Well," ventured Miss Von Krakau—One minute (la de da de da). Two minutes. "Well," Lorraine began again, "you might be interested in my idea of an ideal man. He'd be tall, about six feet two inches (start stretching, men), have blue eyes, and black curley hair. (No permanents, please)."

"Oh, yes, he must also have broad shoulders." (All right, men, take off those padded jackets (?) and let's see what you look like.)

Hesitantly "More facts, Miss Von Krakau."

Just a noisy heart and asthma disturbed a beautiful silence.

Deciding to end this chummy little chat, we bid "adieu."

In summarizing the facts obtained, the sentence reads "——." Miss Von Krakau hates nothing or no one in particular. Nor to the other extreme has she any great love for anything—or any man.

From now on questions WILL DEFINITELY be asked. So get ready for some answers, men. You're next!

Shots At RAMdom . . .

Hyman

WENDELL WILLKIE

America's man of the people who slurs "Hyar fellas," to the Oakies and declares "Gentlemen, are you with me in the struggle to save our bank accounts?" to his Wall Street side-kicks, has apparently found what every politician—oh, excuse us, Mr. Willkie is a business man who is learning only now how to kiss babies—would give one dozen of his best campaign cigars to find. What is Mr. Willkie's philter? He knows where to feel the hectic pulse of us, the people.

SHALL WE LET

Mr. Willkie tell it, though? We quote from **Liberty Magazine:** "I'm a great reader of the want ads. I always read the local newspapers in whatever town I happen to be . . . There is no better index to a community." He goes on to say that in his classified conning he gleans invaluable information on who's swapping wives, how many salesmen are "You Watch, We Demonstrate Vacuum Company" is trying to hook, etc.

Now, we were impressed by Mr. W's apocalyptic statements; we thought that we too would put the finger on a community's pulse.

After perusing the classified advertisements we have arrived at enough conclusions for a Ph. D. thesis.

AN AMAZING NUMBER

of male San Franciscans, we learn, are looking for a 5 point type that they are not responsible for their wives, their debts, we mean.

We learn that this citys oases are still apparently too far and few between, because Mom is opening up a Shanty in the next few days.

(And we didn't receive any checks for a short—censored).

San Franciscans need never be lonely according to the want ads. The "You Mail Us, We Mate You Marriage Bureau" has the situations well in hand. (The real name of the aforementioned organization is omitted for entirely irrelevant reasons). Incidentally, the draft should be zooming to business.

Business opportunities abound. The Far Eastern tussle has lifted the already profitable junk business up by its second-handed boot straps, especially with this city reminded car tracks right and slightly to the left. College stuents with a horse and wagon, take heed.

San Francisco offers enlightenment to its populace, for we observed an invitation to a free lecture on the cause of the depression. Unfortunately, we don't approve of this little act. Briefly, it's demoralizing. People don't like to have the mistakes of the people they elected thrown in their faces. It makes the common man feel like a sucker.

Feminine plumpness should be on the downgrade if the "We Shake You Down to a Colbert Silhouette If you can by Shoot" weight control company has anything to say about it.

IF MR. WILLKIE

applied his formula to San Francisco's want ad sections, how mangled must have been his emotions when he cried "I want your votes" to a people he must have known to be maritally irresponsible, inordinately thirsty, and very lonely, to a city which scorns embargoes, demoralizes its people, and finally, a city whose feminine acquisitive has necessitated the establishment of a company, whose guarantees are niggardly qualified.

But by gleaning information from San Francisco's want ads, Mr. Willkie knew the sort of people to whom he was speaking. He knew more about the city than if he went to the Chamber of Commerce, according to his statement in **Liberty Magazine.** (No, McFadden didn't give us a free scholarship in his physical culture school).

Thus it is that we must pay homage to Wendell Willkie, the parvenue politician, who first learned how to feel the pulse of a nation's communities. Long may he read the want ads.

ACP Quotable Quotes

Two Dartmouth College kitchen workers recently did what man has been trying to do since the inception of the pay telephone—fool a slot machine—when they jarred the mechanism of the dining hall nickelodeon while moving it. The machine started to play of its own accord and reeled off 150 selections without benefit of nickels. A distributing firm in Fairlee, Vt. was called to repair it. Meanwhile an ironic note was attached to the machine: Out of Order."

Gone But Not Forgotten

By Sullivan



Malone On The Feminine Side

THE final blow to our vanity came last Wednesday when a woman dashed up to us the other day, looked us up and down but thoroughly, and then, with an expression of extreme disgust, snorted, "Well where are all the fashions you're always writing about???"

So, at this time, we want to announce for the first and absolutely the last time that we write only about the clothes that other people wear and not our own wardrobe, darn it!

Some of the smartest jewelry seen around the campus lately has been Hawaiian or tropical in theme. Aspasia Vasilatos is sporting a two lei necklace of red and brown wood which came all the way from Honolulu, or so "Spakie" claims. We saw a well dressed freshman wearing a brown and white window pane checked skirt with a neatly tailored long sleeved white silk shirt. Her only jewelry was a lush necklace fashioned of Hawaiian flowers in a plastic material, really exotic.

Sweaters are going to have certainly come into their own this semester. Plaid skirt in the red, brown, and navy predominating tartans can be worn with vivid sweaters and long sleeved flannel shirts on cooler days, and they're especially good with sharkskin and cotton shirts on warmer days. The matching monotone flannel or tweed skirt-and-sweater combination is always in excellent taste for college wear, and those matching bows and ankle socks add an extra bit of spice to the outfit.

Because of the locker situation and the dread of being snowed in at Balboa Park on a hot day with a heavy woolen coat, women are adopting the suit or skirt plus jacket style. Jane Holmes' beautifully cut brown and white herringbone jacket which she wears with a sharply pleated brown and white sweater is an example of impeccable, quiet taste. Lozetta Egan's vivid red plaid suit which she also wears with a white sweater-shirt is also smart, to say nothing of practical. Incidentally, both of these women are devotees of the sweater and pearl fad, one which seems to have become a college tradition, along with saddle shoes, pushed up sleeves, and camel's hair coats.

Sweaters have reached an all-high in our opinion for color and originality. We remember the days when one wore either a cardigan or slip-on sweater and that was all there was to it. Now, there is a chance for individual's to express their own conception of style in their sweaters.

Those short-sleeved cardigans with two or three contrasting initials blazoned upon them are reaching favor with fashion-conscious women, as are also plain cardigans or slip-ons worn with monogramed shirts. We saw one really luscious baby blue angora short-sleeved cardigan worn with a pastel pink skirt the other day; it was so soft and fuzzy that hay-fever victims sneezed as the woman passed by and jealous women turned green.

Speaking of colors, black is assuming a new prominence in campus clothes. Although most women reserve black for their date dresses and formals, it is really amazingly smart in a well made flannel skirt when coupled with a soft black sweater and some vivid color accent, such as red or bright green.

And as many of us work on Saturday, and have to do some work on our assignments on Sunday we chose not to postpone the meeting any more.

An almost similar explanation was given to you a week ago. You were not satisfied then, and on more mature thinking it seems that hardly any explanation of the kind was necessary.

Your point of view—you have expressed it in every column recently—is that college spirit and the attendance at a football game is one and the same thing. For many of us, school spirit is something more than mere exercise of the vocal cords. For you the word football and "college athletic endeavors" are apparently synonymous. We think that football is only a part of college athletics. It is not a better physical activity than tennis; it is not more this country's sport than

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Schnacke What's Your I.Q.?

GENTLE readers, the excerpts of "misinformation" which are to follow are taken from a book entitled Boners, More Boners, and Still More Boners, by Alexander Abingdon. These statements have been compiled from classrooms and examination papers.

1. When a lady and a gentleman are walking on the footpath, the lady should walk inside the gentleman.

2. Abraham Lincoln was born in a little log cabin which he helped his father to build.

3. Heredity means if your grandfather didn't have any children, then your father wouldn't have any, and neither would you probably.

4. The inhabitants of ancient Egypt were called mummies.

They gave William IV a lovely funeral. It took six men to carry the beer.

6. China is called China because the first china was made there.

7. A planet is a body of earth surrounded by sky.

8. Cure for a toothache: take a mouthful of cold water and sit on the stove until it boils.

9. A United States senator must not be an inhabitant of the state in which he lives.

10. An heir is when anybody dies you get what's left.

11. Poetry is when every line begins with a capital letter.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

College Spirit, Game Attendance Not Synonymous

● Forum States Case

Editor, The Guardsman:

When the Forum Club announced that it would hold its meeting on the same night at the college football game, you found it necessary to advise us in your editorial to change the date. One of the members sent you a letter explaining the reason for holding the meeting on Friday. You answered in your Tuesday column, deploring the school spirit among members. Your argument is that football being of greater interest to the majority of students "Dear Forum" should have gone to the football game instead of doing what they liked to do.

No one of course will contest that football occupies a greater place in the college. But all those members of De Forum who were more interested in football than in the activities of the club were welcome to go to the game. We do not force our members to do what they don't like.

This move, however, will not affect the college golf team, the coordinator announced. The locals will put a team into league competition next semester.

Conlan also noted that there will probably be golf instruction next semester. "The golf program is one of the better features of the general physical education program and we hope to continue with it if possible," he said.

At the present there is no chance of the course being renewed this semester, but the funds will be available by next semester, unless some unforeseen thing happens, and the course will be included in the physical education program for the spring semester, Conlan said.

The Spectator

By Cowie

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer press reports claimed that **Strike Up The Band** would exceed **Babes In Arms** in entertainment values. This was quite an ambitious statement for **Babes In Arms** was a brilliant musical that received the acclamations of the critics and the more encouraging support of the nation's box-offices during its engagements last fall. It's our pleasant duty to report that Metro has not exaggerated in the slightest in her publicity blurbs.

Strike Up The Band is a much better musical than the former Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland co-starrer. In fact, **Strike Up The Band** is one of the most enjoyable films witnessed in the past few years which certainly is a broad statement.

Strike Up The Band attains its high rating even in the face of a number of faults, notably the obvious similarity in plot to **Babes In Arms.** In the latter film, you'll recall Rooney headed a group of youngsters, children of vaudeville troupers. Though faced with many obstacles, the group finally put on a musical show and gained recognition. Judy was the silent, adoring girl-friend, always standing by to aid Rooney in his moments of woe. Jane Preisser was the cute, tricky little blonde 'menace' who presented Rooney with a severe case of jitters.

The same plot has been utilized again with a few twists to bring some measure of freshness. Here, Rooney is the leader of Riverwood High School's dance band, anxious to find his place in the musical world. Learning that Paul Whiteman is featuring a contest for high school dance bands, Rooney attempts to collect enough money to reach Chicago in order to compete. The group presents a musical show, takes in enough cash for transportation purposes, and by devious and sundry methods, finally reaches Chicago and success. Again Miss Garland is the silent, adoring girl-friend and Miss Preisser the flirtatious, blonde vamp. Need we say more.

Despite this identical story trouble, the picture strangely rates the highest praise. Perhaps it's the grand musical score that gives it that extra "lift or the bright, scintillating performances of the two stars. Mickey and Judy have never been better, and Rooney abandons on the whole his tiresome mugging to present a grand characterization. The film has more verve, pep and speed that rolls along at a swift pace. Busby Berkeley, who served his apprenticeship at Warner Bros. in the filming of lavish musicals, here demonstrates his sure hand by keeping things moving with never a dull moment.

Songs are plentiful and all excellent. Judy Garland puts over **I Ain't Got Nobody** with a magnificent presentation. This young lady improves with each picture and if her vocal climb is not halted she should soon be at the top of the Hollywood ladder. Another song, **Our Love Affair** should hit the musical Hall of Fame. There's a stirring Conga, a swingy arrangement "Drummer Boy" and for an exciting climax, George Gershwin's great **Strike Up The Band.** And there's a grand burlesque of all the old-time melodramas rolled into one that should provide you with laughter. Its a hilarious travesty that alone is worth the price of admission.

For a real tonic in these gloomy times, see the film **Strike Up The Band.** It's a certain joy reviver.

Elimination Of Golf Instruction Leads To Change In Programs; Golf Team Competition Not Affected

Far reaching effects have been brought about by the recent school department ruling eliminating golf instruction this semester, announced Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of education.

Students who have signed up for golf will be enrolled in general activities sections, Conlan revealed. This will be done to eliminate the necessity of forcing students to change their programs.

"The reason for the ruling was the lack of funds to purchase equipment that the college needed for the instruction," Conlan said. Among this equipment was to have been nets and other items for practice. The college had also hoped to get a putting green.

Basketball Team Will Be Doubled Barreled Barrage

Making literally a double barreled barrage of casabamen, the varsity basketball team to represent San Francisco Junior College next season will be divided into two groups, Coach Tom Wilson revealed.

The first set of prospective hoopsters will be composed of men, who, by their superior playing ability and outstanding talent, have proved themselves capable of guarding the red and white goal from the even numbers next semester.

Rest Classed As '45's

Classed as '45's, or as jayvees, the rest of the candidates for the hardwood floor game will be considered as a junior varsity. The first string will be equivalent to the second or third string on the big Ram machine or any other college five, Wilson said.

Recognized as two different teams, the men from either quintet may be promoted or demoted as their playing on the courts or at practice warrants.

Schedules To Be Separate

- Each team will have its own separate schedule, although many of the games will coincide. In this case, it was pointed out, when the Rambets meet the same team on the same night as their big brothers, the former will play a preliminary game to the main contest.

Because of the work that has been going on in the gymnasium, the cagers have not been given an opportunity to demonstrate their respective abilities to mentor Wilson. This condition prevents the prediction of any accurate report on next year's prospects.

Why Eat Breakfast At Home?

YOU CAN BUY

2 Eggs — Potatoes 19c

Toast — Coffee 19c

S.F.J.C. Student Store

We open at 7:15 A.M.

McFarland Wants Managers For Intramural Teams

Captain Fred McFarland, director of the intramural program, issued a call for managers of the program. Those interested should report to Russ Sweet for golf and cross-country, to Tom Wilson for tennis and basketball, to John Hurley for swimming and to McFarland for horseshoes, softball, and volleyball.

Instructors will recommend the most efficient applicants for the position of assistant managers and the best of these will be appointed head manager and receive a major block award. The first assistant will receive a circle block award. Those interested should apply immediately as the program begins next week, McFarland said.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Tuesday, October 1, 1940 Page 3

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Sports Editor "Demoted," Turns Postman

AN open letter from the sports Ed—to" . . . the Feminine Side."

Dear Miss Malone:

Knee length sox and corduroy jumpers to match . . . those may be very nice, but don't you think the fashions—and we do mean Fashions—are seen at the places where a person has chance to dress. Twould help, we thinks, to go to the football games even if it is for the sole purpose of looking at what the other women are wearing. By the way, Hank Suerstedt had the cutest tweed jacket at the last game!!!

(Editor Demoted)

We usually do not run a post office, but letters have been harping in and out of the sports section—for instance, comes one from Barbara Smith, WAA Biggie: (Quote) We have heard that the Women's Phys. Ed. instructor A. K. is your favorite women gym instructor period New paragraph, We overheard that you're her favorite reporter period Watizzis? signed B. S. Oh, Miss Kinkel!!! (Demoted to a reporter by you is a pleasure!)

How News Is Made

According to reports from the middle of the road, the "Sanner-ich Spread" was considered a hyooge success, no end. Sunny was the day, sunnier was the people's disposition. Skits and skirts mingled like sauerkraut and frankfurters, which there were plenty of. We hear—only hear, mind you—that that certain gym instructor had four—yes, four hot dogs, plus the potato salad, two cups of coffee and dessert. In a 5 ft.-4 in. frame, not bad, not bad.

Intramural Crier

Hear ye, hear ye, hyar y'all. Comes the intramural, things gonna be different 'round hyar 'bouts. Thin these walls will be the deadly rivalry, so deadly in fact, that the Stanford axe "thing" of which President A. J. Cloud knows the whole story, will look like a maypole dance in November. 'Tis a good thing President Cloud is in Chicago.

Women's Athletics

Association Introduces Sports Programs For Friday Afternoons

Introduced at Monday's Women's Athletic Association Council meeting by Barbara Smith, WAA president, was a tentative program of college WAA sports days for Friday afternoons of the months of October and November.

If plans are not changed, on October 11 from the hours of 2 to 4 p.m., there will be badminton club practice in the women's gymnasium, under the direction of Bertha Mae Keller, organization advisor.

From 3:30 to 4:30, and hours of 3:30 to 5 p.m., will be the time set aside for a sports medley in which Galileo High School students and members of the various WAA sports clubs will participate.

"It is not yet certain," Miss Keller said, "what students of Galileo will be invited to the playday. We think however, that the upper division students will be asked to come because they were the ones who had to give up their intramural sports because students of this college occupied their gymnasiums in the afternoons."

By way of showing gratitude for the five years that Galileo has endured students of the college, a special afternoon of sports has been set aside for the students of that high school, she said.

Friday Dates

On October 25, from 2 until 4 p.m. another practice for members of the WAA badminton club will be held. The date of November 1, has been held open and arrangements for a playday of some sort will be made in the future. Men and women of the college will hold a ping-pong tourney on November 8, from 2 until 4 p.m. Coeducational dancing under the direction of Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor, for WAA members and their guests will be held on November 15. Faculty members and WAA badminton club members will engage in a badminton contest on November 29.

New Managers

New club managers present at the council meeting were informed of their various duties and responsibilities by Miss Smith.

Those newly elected for the office of club manager include, Anita Fridley, archery; Vera Cullen, badminton; Eleanor Haliber, dancing, Wanda Simpson, fencing; Jane Visalli, hockey; Eleanor Leitner, riding; Betty Teter, rifle; Jane McKinnon, swimming; Marie Richardson, ice skating, and Elma Oddsted, volleyball.

"More recruits for the fall sport of hockey are needed," Jane Visalli, club manager said. WAA hockey clubs meet on Fridays at 11 o'clock on the hockey field, according to Miss Keller. "Women who are really active in the sport will have an opportunity of playing at the University of California at Berkeley, sometime in November, when the California Hockey Association entertains representatives of junior colleges at a hockey sports day," she said.

Another important sport, that of badminton, is also in need of more participants, according to Miss Keller. However," she said, "the WAA badminton team this semester, will offer better competition than usual. Women who come out for this sport will have the opportunity of competing against male members of the faculty in a badminton game, of participating in several sports days with colleges of this area, and of competing in the San Mateo badminton playday in October," Miss Keller revealed.

New Stuff

Equipment for the sport has already been purchased and may be used by those who are WAA badminton club members on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Selection of team members from the badminton club for the playday at San Mateo will be based on the attendance and regular practice of those women who are participating in the sport. Within a short time tournaments between members of the badminton club, as well as tournaments for members of the WAA tennis club, will be held, Miss Keller announced.

Possibility that fencing bouts may be arranged with the women of San Francisco State College in the near future was also revealed by Miss Keller.

In line with the men's program of intramural sports, interest is also developing for participating in coeducational round robin sports for WAA members, she said. All women who are interested in this, the women's angle of intramural sports, are urged to consult their WAA sports club managers. "The Women's Athletic Association stands ready to organize and set up rules for intramural sports for all women of the college," Miss Smith said.

WAA In The Intra's

"Intramural activities in the college field are just as popular with women as with men. In many of our institutions it is not uncommon to find as many as 20 teams participating in round-robin sports. The women of this college have never shown much interest in intramurals up to the present time," Miss Keller commented.

Also discussed at the council meeting were plans for the celebration of the sixth anniversary of the WAA in the college, by means of a "six-year-old kiddy party," to be held either the first or second week in November, on a date not as yet set.

Featured at the "kiddy" party, to which not only WAA members, but all women of the college are invited, will be jumping rope contests, playing jacks, singing games, folk dances, and a six-year-old version of the big apple.

Prizes for the most original six-year-old costume, and for the woman who keeps in six-year-old character best, will be awarded. All women members of the college faculty will also be invited to the affair. Interest centers around what form of dress for a six-year-old women faculty members will effect for the big celebration, Miss Smith revealed.

RAMS VANQUISH GATORS 19 TO 13

Two Hundred Fifty Jam West Slope For AMS Rally

Eight P.M., Thursday, September 26, tradition begins. The result of an all night vigil by the hardier students of the college is rewarded by students 250 strong who flocked the west slope of the grounds above the gymnasiums for the AMS bonfire.

A charred mass of charcoal grimly stands, mute evidence of a tradition begun, to remain as long as there is a college bearing the title of San Francisco Junior College.

Festivities began exactly on the stroke of 8. A rousing cheer arose concurrently with thhetlxae vbgl concurrently with the blaze licking the sky, illuminating the whole field, a blaze that at its height reached into the heavens some 50 feet from the bottom of the 14 feet square of boxes, crates and railroad ties, neatly piled some 20 feet high.

The voice of Ted Theodus boomed across the announcing system and the bonfire was under way. First a few yells by Pete Aydelfote and his assistants, the introductions to the members of the faculty and administration were completed. Dean of Men Edwin C. Brown's address to the new students brought laughs and praise for the new institution that 3000 students proudly call their own.

Newly appointed to the position of Coeducational instructor, for WAA members and their guests will be held on November 15. Faculty members and WAA badminton club members will engage in a badminton contest on November 29.

Rising to the point of frenzy as the first railroad tie caved into the center of the piling, the affair was kept at a steady and rapid pace by various and sundry quips and quacks by "Doc" Sewell with his Sewell System and Jimmie Honnert, fullback of the squad, and by "Milt" Polissar, chemistry instructor of the college.

As the ties caved in, and voices of the mob became hoarse with yelling, came the Hotel and Restaurant division to the rescue with ice cream and sinkers. Through the public address system came the College Fight Song, and the 250 voices soon swung in.

A few moments for digestion, then the climax of the evening. Led by the whole varsity Ram Squad, the howling mob joined in a serpentine around the fire like a flock of Indians on the warpath. Gathered around the embers, the traditional fight song rung the air. Two hundred-fifty voices, clear and strong, echoing down the sleeping Ingleside district, told a million San Franciscans the Rams were out to fight State — State, a four year institution — down to the last ounce of man-power a college has reserved.

Thus the tradition began—and terminated for the Fall of 1940.

Nauman Scores Thrice, Duels Reade For Honors; To Meet Cal Frosh Oct. 5

By Kei Hori

Displaying a tremendous increase in offensive power, the college Rams plowed its way through an older and more experienced San Francisco Gator emerging victorious by a 19 to 13 score. 10,000 rabid followers of football filed into Robberts Stadium and saw the Rams defeat State two consecutive times, and winning four games out of six played.

Taking every advantage of breaks coming their way, both teams ran and passed precariously and fought to the very atom of energy. Both teams played an offensive game, both teams played with fate on defense.

Rams First To Score

Early in the first quarter, Jim Lowrie of State started an off tackle play, was hit hard and fumbled. Upon the bouncing ball pounced Ken Hagen, Ram end, beginning a march that resulted in the first college touchdown. Nauman scoring through guard. Honnert's conversion was wide.

State rallied immediately, but a fast charging line kept the Gator safely in its own territory. Upon exchanges of punts, the Rams lost to their own 27, was forced to kick again. Luke Lowell's punt was good to Chad Reade on his 43, returned to the 48, downed by John Blakemore of the college. In that play, a slugging penalty was called against the college and the ball brought to the 26 yard line—half the distance to the goal.

State Scores Twice

On the succeeding play, Reade ran wide to his right atte, reversed his field and acored standing up. The try for point was muffed when State bobbled an attempted conversion, leaving the score at 6 all.

State began passing early in the third quarter. Set back to their own 30 by a holding penalty, Reade dropped back and heaved a pass to Lowrie on the 40, Lowrie scooted around a beautiful display of down-field blocking to the Ram 7, where Jim Honnert pounced on him from behind. Lowrie made 1, Reade lost 5, gained 5. On the last down, Reade again dropped back and completed a short pass to Fred Hinze to score. Tande of State converted.

Just seven plays later, State found itself faced with a grave problem of finding the "glorified prep school" mule down in defense and come up with a spectacular offensive drive that resulted in the second Ram score. Forced to kick, Lowell booted 40 yards to the State 19. On third down, Reade booted a high kick that netted them 1 yard. A reverse from Nauman to Honnert was good for a scrimmage, but Nauman on the following play, cross bucked to his right, to score vertically.

Into the bedlam came a break for the college, with five minutes of play remaining in the game, a slugging penalty was called on State, bringing back a touchdown run by Reade to the 33 yard line, also losing possession of the ball. Playing desperately, State held the charge and Lowell kicked to State's 19. Reade was dumped by Taylor on the 7, Reade's pass intercepted for Lowrie was intercepted on the 16 by Dick Wilson. Two plays later, the whole Ram team penetrated a confused State squad and Nauman breezed through to score. Honnert's conversion was low, but it no longer mattered.

San Mateo Next Shinkicker Foe

With league play definitely under way, Joseph Lantagne's soccer team is readying itself for a tilt against San Mateo Junior College at San Mateo next Saturday morning, Lantagne announced.

The Rams opened their league play last Friday against a strong Cal Aggies team. Results of the contest weren't available at press time, but Lantagne didn't seem too optimistic about his team's chances when interviewed last week.

Lantagne feels more hopeful for success against San Mateo, however. He will be meeting a junior college team for the first time, and his men will stand a better chance of victory against "two-year college competition," he said.

"It would be foolish for me to predict that we will win the league honors this season," Lantagne added. "We meet not only junior colleges like ourselves, but big four year colleges like California and Stanford."

A definite starting lineup for future soccer tilts will be released next Friday, Lantagne promised. He said that it would be hard for him to name a starting line-up until after he had seen the men in action, and seen how they worked together.

Being new to both the college and the league, Lantagne has had to find out many things about his own boys and other league teams before he can feel safe to make predictions about his, or other league teams, he said.

Ogg To Sponsor First Ski Club Meeting Thursday

Meeting for the first time this semester, the ski club will hold its council fab at Bob Ogg's home in Berkeley next Thursday. At that time members of the team will be chosen and a captain elected, announced Alden Smith, faculty adviser to the group.

The Ski Club is a member of the Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Ski Union and will participate in all of its meets. Among the other colleges participating in these meets will be California, Stanford, Washington, Oregon, Nevada University, Placer Junior College and Sacramento Junior College. These last two colleges give the members of the team block letters, stated Ogg.

"We would like to have letters for our team too. We will try to make this possible," Ogg said.

Ogg also announced that a set of regulations for the team will be worked out soon.

Falk Falkenberg, the Norwegian who is expected to lead the team, Falkenberg competed in the New England winter carnival and is the most experienced man on the team.

Accomplished Skaters Sign With Williams

Several excellent skaters have been discovered in the college ice-skating class, announced Joseph Williams, local ice-skating instructor.

Among the better skaters are Ingeborg Lubahn and Peggy Evans, and Williams expects these two women to be heard from during the semester.

Although the loss of the Galbraith brothers, who handicapped the college skaters, Williams has his eye on a few men in the group that show talent.

Williams announced that while he is in search of accomplished skaters, he would welcome any student into the class.

The skaters meet at Winterland, Post and Steiner streets, in the city, from 2 to 5 on Friday afternoon. All students are welcome to attend.

The admission is 25 cents with skates, or 40 cents without skates. These are the rates that are available with a student body card, Williams said.

"Since the ice-skaters intend to put on an ice carnival toward the end of the semester, I would be pleased to interview any student who is interested in performing," he emphasized.

Williams commented that in the class at the present are five solo figure skaters, an unusual thing for a college skating group.

Intramural Entries Due Oct. 3

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by next Thursday, October 3, according to Captain Fred McFarland. The following Tuesday, schedules for basketball competition and play will begin. Entries will be accepted every day except today by McFarland in the rifle range in Room 30.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, McFarland said.

Please enter the following team in the basketball round robin that is to be conducted as part of the intramural program of sport activity. I have read the intramural program of sports as it appeared in The Guardsman, September 20, with special attention to the rules and regulations, awards, and point system.

Name of college organization represented .....

If independent team, name of team .....

Manager of team: Name ..... Address ..... Phone .....

Captain of team: Name ..... Address ..... Phone .....

Name of Players 1 ..... 2 ..... 3 .....
4 ..... 5 ..... 6 .....
7 ..... 8 ..... 9 .....
10 ..... 11 ..... 12 .....

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is eligible to compete, regardless of omission of his name from list of players above.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed .....

But Your Honor, The L. A. Game Is, Oct. 11!

By EVE BURKEY

His Honor, the mayor's office was in something of a huff.

Mary Jane Learnard of the registrar's office was in a mild dither herself.

It seems His Honor's office had telephoned the college, casually inquiring the date of the college's game with Los Angeles. Being connected successively with six authorities who should have known the date but didn't, hadn't improved His Honor's affloe's temper.

"When is the game?" Miss Learnard asked her conferees in the office.

They weren't much help. In fact they weren't any.

One bright soul suggested looking in The Guardsman. (The editor didn't know any better.)

Naturally, the paper had no trace of the missing game.

Telephoning The Guardsman was the obvious course, and after a while, Miss Learnard did so.

Bystanders, who by this time had imbibed the spirit of the hunt—there even being a few feeble cries of "Voicks!"—listened absorbedly to the following:

Guardsman voice: Schadedk tosoth the allievamn and the tktkt!

Miss L: But when's the game?

Guardsman V: Butuuuleuw cmdjty theyyy. See?

Miss L: I see . . . What you mean is you don't know.

Guardsman V: Whhhhoooooo! Whhdididdiii!!!

When we left the game was still tied 0-0 in favor of Miss Learnard.

Student Housing

Haunted House Solves Problem

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS. — (ACP) — Twelve young men happened upon a "haunted" house and a friend and the result is that 1,000 young men are attending college here on 82 cents a day. Everything is included—even tuition and clothing.

The 1,000 students attend Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and are members of a student co-operative housing project, largest organization of its kind in the U. S.

This housing project was begun during the depression years when many boys were not able to finance their educations either by themselves or with their parents aid.

Today, the room and board of the average student of Texas A. and M. school costs him $29.75 a month, or about one dollar a day.

Twelve youths and Daniel Russell, professor of rural sociology, had been working on the student's financial problems. They found their answer in a haunted house, a large two-story building near the college's experiment farm. It was a dilapidated and isolated place, but the rent was very low.

The house was furnished with articles from the boys' own homes. They engaged no paid help, except the house mother who is given a salary by the boys. They do all such work as cleaning rooms, setting table, and washing dishes themselves.

The number of houses increased. By 1936, 700 men were living under this plan, and every available house near the school had been rented. The Rotary club became interested and built a house for the sons of Rotary friends to accommodate 20 students.

Six years ago 250 boys were not permitted to attend the school because of insufficient funds. Today, 1,000 with no more money than the 250 had are enrolled.

Tough Job

Working Through College Not Easy

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—(ACP)—Working one's way through college is easier said than done, according to Prof. A. C. Payne of Indiana State Teachers' College.

Nearly one-half of the high school graduates eager to "work their way through" are unable to find employment and, therefore never continue their education, Dr. Payne reported after a five-year study.

Professor Payne, a faculty director of the National Youth administration at Indiana State, sought to learn how many prospective freshmen denied NYA employment fail to attend college anywhere. The study indicates that the percentage of non-attendance in college among those denied employment is increasing. In 1937 it was 46.7 per cent, in 1938 it was 43.1, and last year the figure rose to 55.4 per cent.

These findings dispute the belief of the man in the street that freshmen who fail to obtain employment will enter or continue school in spite of the handicap, Professor Payne pointed out.

He said that included among those unable to find work to finance their continued education are some of the best academic possibilities.

Part Time Positions Available To Students

Some part-time positions are open to women of the college, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced. The positions open are in the nature of housework during after school hours.

"I have had a large number of calls but as yet not enough women have applied to fill them," she said.

Women interested in these opportunities are requested to file applications with Dean Dougherty in her office, Room 158, as soon as possible.

MAX'S DE LUXE BARBER SHOP
1334 Ocean Avenue

GOLF
THE OCEAN AVENUE GOLF PRACTICE RANGE
Is pleased to announce that a special rate is now in effect for student and faculty of the San Francisco Junior College.
A half bucket of Golf Balls for 20 cents and a full bucket for 35 cents.
A SPECIAL RATE . . .
Is also made for group lessons by our very efficient Professional Romie Espinosa, of 50 cents per person, which includes the balls.

Pennsylvania

Survey On College Failures Conducted

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New light was thrown this week on the problem of college scholastic failures through surveys at two Pennsylvania institutions.

State College learned to its surprise that only a third of its reinstated students win diplomas after their reinstatement. Muhlenberg College at Allentown reported success with an innovation in routine designed to bring up the level of freshman grades.

Penn State's school of liberal arts is considering rigid tightening of restrictions governing reinstatements, as the result of its findings in this respect.

Dean Charles W. Stoddart, reporting the results of 86 readmissions in a three-year period, commented he was "very much surprised" to find that only 32 were later graduated. Of the remainder, 25 failed again and 39 withdrew.

"Apparently," he declared, "we had been so much impressed by the distinctly fine records of some reinstated students that we did not realize how badly the others did."

Muhlenberg's change in study routine was introduced at the opening of the new all-freshman dormitory last fall. Freshman Dean Harry A. Benfer found that the number of first-year students earning passing grades in all courses jumped from 49 per cent to 73 per cent in the first year of the new system.

Despite more rigid academic standards, freshmen this year have earned higher grades than ever before recorded at Muhlenberg.

Campus Poll Reveals Student Peace Feelings

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—Campus polls conducted this week as an aftermath to the nation-wide student peace action, reaffirmed youth's demand that America stay at peace.

At Columbia University, 88 per cent of 1,200 students voted opposition to war participation, 5.5 per cent favored entry, and 4.7 per cent were without opinion. Three per cent at Radcliffe College voted for America's participation in the war now, and 97 per cent vetoed the suggestion.

An estimated 1,000,000 students in colleges and high schools demonstrated their opposition to American involvement in war in the peace action, called by the United Student Peace Committee under the slogan "The Yanks Are Not Coming".

Reports at the USPC office here indicate this year's mobilization, given impetus by the actuality of war and the spread of fighting to the Scandinavian front, was the greatest in numbers and effect in the history of the student peace movement.

Posters On Bulletin Boards Must Be Approved

Hugh Waite, publicity committee chairman, wishes to again stress the fact that all posters which are displayed in the halls of the college must have the official permission of the publicity committee.

Waite said, "I have noticed quite a few posters, in the halls which have not been okayed by the committee."

If fraternities and clubs desire to announce meetings and activities by bulletin board posters, they are asked to first see a member of the publicity committee for authorization.

Badger Reports Large Band, Orchestra Turnout

A large turn-out answered the call for students interested in band or orchestral work, reported Flossita Badger.

Although the final decision has not yet been made, there is a possibility of organizing an instrumental group of some type next semester said Miss Badger.

All students interested in solo work in both singing and orchestration, are advised to see Miss Badger in Room 200 as soon as possible.

Students and Faculty Remember
School time is a Fine time for Lubrication
NEIL ANDRUS
Standard Oil Products
Cor. Ocean & Plymouth Ave.

EVERITT DRESS SHOPPE
Handles the Best in
Dresses, Skirts, Sweaters, Lingerie, Hosiery and Costume Jewelry
1966 OCEAN AVENUE
(El Rey Theater Building)

Campus Camera A.C.P.



More Letters To The Editor

Powell Streeters Appreciate Building; "Hold Outs" Flayed

(Continued from page 2)

baseball. It is our branch of athletics exaggerated out of all proportion to the place it should normally occupy on the campus; exaggerated you are not such a simpleton as not to know it—because of the money it brings.

Ours is not an isolated view. The best educators of this country—Woodrow Wilson 30 years ago, President Hutchins of Chicago now—protested against that kind of football in the university life. That is why of course the University of Chicago dropped out of the intercollegiate competition.

Woodrow Wilson's and Mr. Hutchin's view, which is incidentally ours, is that college is a place to acquire culture. It is a place to acquire greater breadth; a greater understanding of life and its real problems. The editor will hardly contest that the Forum serves these purposes better than the football game.

I. Abraham

Editor's note:

We feel that students should not be forced to make a choice but should be free to attend both functions, as there is a possibility it both are held the same evening.

Our reference of football and athletics endeavors was used because football happens to be the most prominent sport of the semester.

We're sorry to correct you, but football occupies such a prominent spot because it is highly popular and interesting to watch. We would be a simpleton if we forced football was prominent because of the money it brings the college, for contrary to popular belief, the team does not make money on the game.

Since you don't think supporting the team is an evidence of college spirit and loyalty, suppose you tell us how the Forum Club displays spirit and loyalty to the college?

Good Old Days That Weren't

Editor, The Guardsman:

It is somewhat amusing to witness the attitudes toward the new campus of incoming students to the college. They express the newness of the building and the modern equipment, but they observe the excitement and obvious enjoyment of the old students with an air of puzzlement. To some new students, coming from large, modern high schools, this native enjoyment is completely baffling. To them, the Balboa campus is just another building.

These replies to college life do not carry the memories of past conditions at Powell Street, which make such a decisive contrast to present circumstances. When enjoying the roomy, well-lighted library, they do not find themselves remembering the tiny cubby-hole in which the librarians previously suffered. When rolling into a parking space, they cannot think back to the many parking tags dealt out by the long-suffering Powell Street traffic officers.

Students, on the contrary, remember these discomforts only too well. They recollect the crowded state of the stairways at the old campus, a condition which caused endless elbowing and pushing. In their minds, the crowded Sutter Street lunch counters contrast definitely with the comfortable new cafeteria which they now enjoy.

These, in explanation to the new freshmen, are the many reasons why the old students savor with such delight their new situation. They may even be excused for looking a trifle condescendingly upon the jaded and unknowing newcomer. The veteran students relish having what they once went without having.

One Who Knows

"Space Holding" Criticized

Editor, The Guardsman:

The S.F.J.C. Cafeteria is doing a splendid job in providing tasty, wholesome, well-balanced meals for students. The cafeteria itself is comfortable and attractive.

All of this provides the proper background for hundreds of hungry students during the noon hour. But something more is necessary in this set-up. A student-attitude of fairness and courtesy would not only be helpful, but would add to the comfort of all students in the cafeteria.

The noon hour is a peak hour. Hundreds of students arrive almost simultaneously. The cafeteria management is handling the situation with efficiency.

But some students are adding to the general confusion and discomfort of this rush period by establishing the precedent of holding table space for friends. This may not be bad in itself providing the friends are actually being served at the cafeteria counter. Most of the time they apparently aren't even in the cafeteria room, for as much as 15 or 20 minutes elapse, and the friends are still in the line-up in process of arrival.

In the meantime other students carrying trays of food walk around the room looking for table space. They pass by the seemingly open tables. When about to sit down they are quietly informed by the student "guarding" the space, that it is being held for friends, or simply that it is "taken." This happens not once, but many times.

Holding tables for friends not actually in the cafeteria room becomes boorishly discourteous and unfair to fellow students actually ready to sit down and eat. The whole idea of the cafeteria is to provide lunch quickly and comfortably to as many students as possible within the required period of time. It is a convenience for all students. Why handicap this purpose by "holding out" on the other fellow?

The cafeteria should be kept in its functional motion. Students should come and go smoothly and quickly. This is only possible when all students cooperate. Holding table space for "friends" not in the cafeteria room only clogs the running wheels of the service.

Tables should be used by students actually ready to sit down and eat. They should not be held for students due to arrive at an indefinite time.

A Student

UNION SERVICE STATION
LUBRICATION SERVICE BY EXPERTS
Phone Us at RAndolph 10475
or
DRIVE IN TO THE UNION STATION AT OCEAN AND PHELAN

DAINTY LADY BEAUTY SALON
We Give a Complete EXPERT BEAUTY SERVICE
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Elsinore 9626
1694 OCEAN AVENUE

Dedication

Jean Arnold To Supervise Student Aid

Enlisting student support for the November 10 dedication of the college building, Lloyd D. Luckmann, chairman of the dedication committee, last week appointed Jean Arnold, Associated Students' vice-president, to supervise general student assistance.

Arnold To Assist Luckmann

Jean Arnold will assist Luckmann and act as chairman of the various student committees.

"She will," according to Luckmann, "oversee cleaning up of the college grounds, encourage a feeling of responsibility among the students for the good appearance of the building, and assist in evolving some sort of decorative arrangement for the building in general."

Designation of committees and committee members by Miss Arnold is expected to be finished by the end of this week. There will necessarily be a large number of students appointed to the committees, Luckmann said. He particularly noted that a "stick-and-sack brigade" will be required for the cleaning of the grounds.

"All women's organizations in the college will be asked to appoint special committees to aid in the dedication work," Luckmann pointed out.

Clubs To Assist

The various clubs, fraternities, and societies will also be asked to assist, especially in fostering spirit among the students for the dedication ceremony.

Luckmann reiterated that the support of all the students, the parents, and faculty members at the dedication would be highly desired.

Hygiene Instructors Meet, Discuss Health

Hygiene and physical education instructors met with Doctors Alice Potter, R. Duffey Friedlander, and Paul S. Barrett recently to discuss problems of health service and instruction, Bertha Keller, physical ed instructor, announced.

The purpose of this meeting was to find ways and means of furthering the health program offered by the college in both service and instruction. the meeting was held in a classroom in the men's gym, and a great deal is expected to be accomplished, Miss Keller said.

Plans for the program for the hygiene classes for this semester were formulated at that time.

Prospective Swimmers Asked To See Hurley

Students interested in swimming for the college next semester are urged to apply to John Hurley, swimming coach, sometime in the near future.

Hurley, though not coaching a team this semester, is planning to start team practice immediately upon occupation of the Jefferson High pool in March of next semester.

"All students desiring a berth on the squad will be welcome," Hurley said. "Since I am new here, and we didn't have a swimming team last semester, I would like to find out how much swimming talent we have here at the college."

WE CORDIALLY INVITE THE STUDENTS OF THE JUNIOR COLLEGE to visit the
JAYCEE FOUNTAIN
1418 Ocean Avenue

ACP

This Collegiate World

Sam A. Coggins of Nettleton, Miss., wanted to go to college, so he peddled peanuts.

Sam paid his $120 fees at Mississippi State with 2,400 nickels—the cashier counted them—earned by selling goobers.

• • •

A certain professor at Ohio State walked into the classroom 15 minutes late to find the class gone. The next day the students were reprimanded. The professor said his hat had been on the desk, and that had been a sign of his presence. Next day the professor again found an empty classroom. On each desk was a hat.

• • •

Eastern New Mexico's public information bureau sent out a story saying there was a large increase in number of freshman girls.

A New Mexico newspaper carried the story under this headline:

CO-EDS THICKER ON ENMC CAMPUS

Freshman girls weighing under 110 pounds are considering forming a Society for the Encouragement of Thinner Co-eds.

• • •

When Harvard University's Widener Memorial Harvard University's Widener library is closed, students make use of a "Rube Goldberg invention" to return their books.

The complicated gadget is described by students in the "Goldberg" manner:

"Student slides book (A) through slot (B), down slide (C), to tray (D). When enough books are on the tray a photoelectric beam (E) is intercepted, causing jack (F) which supports tray to sink to floor. Dropping of the tray sets off alarm clock, (G), which rings and calls watchman (H), who comes and collects the books."

• • •

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—(ACP)—So-called "intellectuals" who know all the answers oftentimes are "unintelligent," a University of Iowa psychology professor told the American Psychological Association here.

"When carried to extremes, mental stunts such as cross-word puzzles and question-and-answer superficiality have the effect of making a wastebasket of the human mind," said Dr. George D. Stoddard. "Sheer accumulation of information is the antithesis of intelligent activity."

Dr. Stoddard charged that present intelligence tests overlook "originality" and "measure only items which have been overlearned and do not show what new solutions or original patterns a child or an adult can produce.

"Therefore, an I.Q. of 140 or even more can no longer be considered an evidence of genius."

Deadline For Intramural Basketball Team Oct. 3

All organizations wishing to enter teams in the basketball tournament sponsored by the Intramural sports program are urged to have their entry blanks completed and turned in by Thursday, October 3, announced Bob Bush, student Intramural Basketball manager.

Play will start definitely on Monday, October 7. According to Bush, either the straight elimination or the regular round robin play will be used. Which will be used cannot be determined until the sign up has been completed.

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The Hotel Division wishes to thank the Student Body for their cooperation during the rush hours

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
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Vol. XI FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1940 No. 9

Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

SOME of the more thoughtless members of the college are having a lot of fun in the cafeteria.

It seems they think it an ideal joke to inter-change the contents of the sugar and salt containers. They also get a thrill out of other adolescent pranks such as turning a glass full of water upside down on a table, and letting some unsuspecting student pick up the glass.

We were under the impression that this is a two year college but perhaps there are some members of the student body who haven't discovered this fact as yet.

These childish pranks would seem in place in grammar or junior high school, but we can't even recall students in high schools acting in such a juvenile manner.

There is also the point that some consideration for the Hotel Division and the other students who eat in the cafeteria should be shown, but undoubtedly our pranksters have never thought of that.

Speaking of showing consideration of others, there seem to be a great many students who think the cafeteria is operated exclusively for their personal benefit.

These persons, after having finished lunch, remain at their tables to study or indulge in a bull session, while other students who have not eaten are forced to remain standing until a table is cleared.

The cafeteria during the noon hour rush time is most certainly not the place to indulge in a bull session or study for your next class. There are other places to do these things.

Why not give the other fellow a break and vacate your table after you have finished lunch?

• • •

LAST Tuesday, while students were waiting in line to get a copy of The Guardsman, several members of the football squad decided that the bundles weren't being opened fast enough to suit them and that they couldn't be bothered with waiting in line anyhow.

They took matters in their own hands, pushed people out of the way, cut down a bundle of papers and grabbed a handful.

Their desire to read The Guardsman is flattering but their method of obtaining the paper is slightly irregular and reminiscent of a mob of gangsters rather than supposedly educated students attending college.

Perhaps the football squad could confine their line plunging tactics to the gridiron and wait in line like anyone else.

• • •

POLITICS

WENDELL WILLKIE, the enterprising Republican has been hitting some mean licks in his current campaign for the presidency.

Most publicized of these was his recent speech at Bridgeport, Connecticut egga were thrown at Willkie and his wife.

Regardless of one's political beliefs, everyone should have enough common decency and manners to at least treat both candidates with a certain amount of respect. After all, no one has to go to a political meeting. If he does, however, he should at least let the candidate give his side of the story.

Undoubtedly the persons who threw the eggs were ignorant fools who probably do not know the meaning of politeness.

Let us hope that no further incidents of this kind occur.

Yearbook Staff Sets $1.50 Price, Seeks Sport Photos

Business

The junior college yearbook has been definitely approved by the administration and plans are being formulated for its sale, according to Ted Green, business manager of the yearbook.

Probable price of the annual will be $1.50, to be paid in installments, Green said. This method of purchasing the yearbooks was devised to make the book eager for the students to obtain.

An initial cost of 25 cents will be charged for pass books which are to be filled with stamps which will be sold at 25 cents each. These stamps are to be purchased on stamp selling days every two weeks until the book is filled and the individual's annual paid for. The program for the stamp selling days will be announced later, Green revealed.

It has been definitely decided that only a certain number of books will be ordered and there will be no re-orders. Students are urged to purchase their stamp books as soon as they are put on sale in order to be sure they will get a book, Green said.

Rifle Club Sponsors Hayride, Dance Tonight

Announcement of a combination hayride, bonfire, barbecue, and barn dance scheduled for tonight by the Rifle and Pistol Club came this week from Philip De Groot, president of the group.

For those wishing to attend this social event the cost is $1.00 per couple, De Groot added, and reservations may be made with him or with Josephine Bowles, Myron Pierce or Marion Schrick.

The event will begin with a hayride, starting at 8:30 p.m. from the Hagge Hollow Ranch near Pedro Point and south of Sharps Park, it was announced, and those wishing to drive down in a body are asked to meet in front of the college at 7:15, to leave at 7:45 o'clock.

Those who wished to arrive at the ranch independently were directed to follow State Highway No. 1 (Ocean shore highway) through Sharps Park, and turn left at Pedro Point sign, and from there to follow road signs.

De Groot also requested students who can accommodate others in their cars to notify any of the club's members named above.

A fire-built bonfire and barbecue will follow the hayride tonight, after which there will be dancing to the music of Ken Pasquinelli and his boys, it was revealed.

Debate Team To Attend Conference October 12

College debaters will participate in the first Saturday Monthly Debate Conference to be held at the University of California on October 12, announced Lloyd D. Luckmann, debating coach.

"This conference is open only to debating students, and we shall send several representatives from the college debate class," Luckmann declared.

The representatives will be the guests of the University of California debaters at luncheon, following which they will take part in the round table discussion.

CAA Program

Two Areonautics Students Receive Flight Licences

By DORIS SCHNACKE

Gene Powell and Walt Warner returned to the college this week with the news that they now possess commercial flight licenses which they had received for completing a two month course of instruction in advanced flying this summer at the Oakland Airport.

The two men were the only junior college students in the United States to receive this course sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Of 300 applicants from Northern California for the course, only 30 were chosen.

Applicants came from colleges all over the state, among them, California, Stanford, and University of Southern California.

To complete the 50 hour flying course, the students were required to take a final flight test which consisted of numerous acrobatic stunts. The pilots were asked to do such things as snap-rolls, slow-rolls, cartwheels, Immelmans, and various loops and spins.

Those who completed the instruction were offered positions as commercial pilots with the United Air Lines, or if they wished they could enroll either in the Navy Flying School in Pensacola, Florida; or the Army Flying School at Randolph Field, Texas.

Both students who took the beginners flying course in the college said that they were very happy to have been among those chosen to receive the course.

"The instruction was of more value to us than we can express," Powell said, "and we sincerely appreciate the opportunity given us by Civil Aeronautics Authority."

Editorial

Urging students to hasten in submitting their football and other sport photographs to the college yearbook staff, Lillian Hoyle, publicity representative, said that from the looks of the activity shown thus far, there will be many exciting action shots in the coming yearbook. Many photographers were out on the field at the State game, according to Miss Hoyle.

Action shots of other sports beside football will be welcome, Miss Hoyle said. The photographs must be 8 by 10 inches and may be turned in to the student body office, Room 169. Prize for the winning photograph will be a complimentary copy of the book-to-be and also a by-line beneath the photograph.

Entries for the naming of the yearbook are still being accepted by the yearbook staff. Many promising names have been submitted, according to Miss Hoyle, but there is still a chance that the winning one is yet to come.

As in the case of the photography contest, the prize for the winning name will be a free copy of the forthcoming publication. Closing date of the contest will be announced soon.

There is still need for art students on the yearbook editorial staff, according to Muriel Grenelle, art editor, who advised those interested to see her as soon as possible.

Train Excursion Plans To Be Completed Today

Final plans for the Sacramento train excursion, Friday, October 18, will be drawn up at a meeting of the Rally Committee at Room 200 at 12:30 today, announced Pete Aydelotte, rally committee chairman.

This excursion is special rally to boost student interest in the ticket sales will also be discussed at the meeting.

While the ticket sales have been moving along fairly well considering the game is still three weeks away they have not been going quite fast enough," Aydelotte stated.

"We feel that this rally will help get the students in the spirit of the occasion," Aydelotte added.

Because of the importance of this meeting all rally committee members are requested to be in Room 200 promptly at 12:30 o'clock so that the business at hand can be taken care of as quickly as possible.

Aydelotte also announced that all college students who wish to see the California-St. Mary's game may do so for the price of 75 cents upon showing their associated students card.

This special price was granted the college students because San Francisco plays the Cal Frosh in the preliminary game The game between S.F. and Cal Frosh will start at 12:30.

Business Department Places Two More Students

F. Grant Marsh, business department chairman, announced today that two more students of the college were placed in full time positions.

With the employment of Harold Olson at the Isthmian Steamship Company and Herbert Newell at the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, the total number placed through the business department is four in the first month of this semester.

Others who have found positions through Marsh are Margaret Somerset, Edward Porter, John Riordan, and Bill Basich.

Marsh suggests that all students who are seeking employment in the business field see him in his office, Room 222.

Hotel Division Obtains Panels From Exposition

The hotel division of the college has obtained a set of six panels from the Golden Gate Exposition, it was announced today.

These panels will be used to form a booth representing the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college at the Western Hotel Show, to be held in Los Angeles, October 7 to 10.

According to Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel Division, two of the panels directly concern activities of the students in hotel operation.

Dedication

Legion Post Will Present Flag To College

Highlighting the dedication program on November 10, will be the presentation of an American flag by the American Legion, post 233, to the Associated Students, Lloyd D. Luckmann, chairman of the dedication committee, revealed this week.

The ceremony in which the flag is to be presented will be conducted from the women's gymnasium directly after the formal dedication of the college is completed there, Luckmann said, and will be under the auspices of the American Legion group.

Music for both portions of the program will be supplied by the legion band of Ralph Murray, which last week completed a two year's engagement at the Golden Gate International Exposition as its official band, he added.

Formal Ceremony At 2 o'Clock

According to Luckmann's plans, the flag ceremony will begin at 2 o'clock, when local color guards of the American Legion R.O.T.C., and other patriotic units will form along the path leading from the gymnasium to the flag standard behind the science building.

"Through this avenue of flags will proceed the A Capella choir and officers of the student body," he continued. "The flag will then be presented to the student body, and Matthew Dooley, prominent legionnaire and local attorney, will speak. Following this, colors will be raised to the playing of The Star Spangled Banner, sung by the A Capella choir."

Open House Follows

The building will not be open to the public until 3 o'clock, Luckmann pointed out, but from then on open house will be held, and the citizens of San Francisco will receive their first opportunity to view the campus at its best.

Exhibits which are being prepared for that day were pointed out as now in the process of completion, and evident in the display cases in the halls. The library will also be on display, it was announced, and bulletin boards throughout the building are to hold attractive posters.

College departments which have indicated willingness to cooperate in preparing displays were named by Luckmann as follows: art, aviation, chemistry, floriculture, geology and geography, life science, psychology, visual education, and publications through The Guardsman.

Student Attendance Stressed

Luckmann's invitation to students and their parents to attend the dedication program and the open house, was emphasized by J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, who declared:

"All faculty members and students are urged to participate in the dedication exercises to the fullest extent. We're proud of our college and want to show it to as many people in San Francisco as we possibly can, through the dedication ceremony and the open house which follows. We would like to create in the minds of the people of San Francisco the correct impression concerning the scope and quality of the work offered by the college."

Registration Total Reaches 2971 Students

Total number of students enrolled in the college is 2971, an increase of 360 over last semester's record enrollment, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, revealed this week.

Final statistics received this week from Miss Learnard concerning the total enrollment in each of the various classes is as follows: low freshman have 1362 students; high freshman, 404; low sophomore, 627; and high sophomore, 468.

Besides the above number of students there are 110 part time students bringing up the total enrollment to 2971, Miss Learnard reported.

Differentiating the sexes proved that there were 1945 men and 1026 women students, showing that men students outnumber the women by 919 members, Miss Learnard remarked.

Comparison of the number of low freshman women students enrolled in the college in Fall, 1939, with those in Fall, 1940, showed, Miss Learnard said, an increase of about 10 per cent women. Fall, 1939 freshman class had about 30 per cent women; while

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

CAB

Oct. 15 Last Day To Get Club Charters

College organizations were again warned of the October 15 deadline for charter renewals, as seven clubs were granted this status of approval at a meeting of the Club Advisory Board last Tuesday.

Those seven clubs who thus kept their good standing in the CAB are Beta Tau, Foresters' Fraternity, Peace Society, Phi Alpha Omega, Physical Education & Recreation Majors, Pi Mu Gamma, and Rifle and Pistol Club.

Other organizations which were in good standing last semester should also take steps to keep this status, Bob Ogg, club board president, announced, by filing before October 15 their applications for renewal of charters.

These must include, he added, a form completed, which was sent to all recognized clubs, a list of active members, and a copy of the constitution and by-laws of the club.

Those clubs which fail to follow the required steps will be suspended from the CAB and from recognition in Associated Student activities, he said.

At this meeting was presented the intramural sports program of the college, as drawn up by Captain Fred MacFarland, now in charge of this branch of activity. Although the Club Advisory Board no longer occupies the position it formerly did in supervising intercolo sports, Bob Bush, representing Captain MacFarland, urged that all organizations participate in the program which begins this month.

Because of lack of facilities, publication of Cabby, CAB bulletin, was omitted for this meeting. Next issue has been set for October 15, and clubs were advised by Ogg to submit news not later than 2 o'clock on next Tuesday, in Room 169.

NYA Time Schedules Due Today—Redford

NYA time schedules must be submitted today since October 6, established date for acceptance comes on a Sunday.

Time slips must contain the supervisor's signature and fractions of hourly time should be figured on tenths of hours, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director warned.

"Errors in schedules submitted will result in supervisors losing all future NYA help and will drop guilty workers from NYA roles," he said.

"Workers must remember," Redford concluded, "that no more than four hours of work may be done on any day when classes are in session and no more than seven hours on days when classes do not meet."

Social

Hi Frosh Dance On October 11

Selection of the Terrace Plunge Room of the Fairmont Hotel as the location for the Associated Students' Dance of October 11 was announced today by Jean Arnold, vice-president and social chairman.

All faculty members and students are urged to participate in the dedication exercises to the fullest extent. We're proud of our college and want to show it to as many people in San Francisco as we possibly can, through the dedication ceremony and the open house which follows. We would like to create in the minds of the people of San Francisco the correct impression concerning the scope and quality of the work offered by the college."

Library Periodicals Prepared For Binding

Library periodicals are being prepared for binding by the library staff, according to Marcus Skarstedt, librarian. These periodicals when bound will equal more than 200 volumes, he added.

Besides the periodicals several books which have grown too worn for use will be rebound. "It seems to be the general belief that the more books you acquire for a library, the larger the library grows," commented Skarstedt. "The truth of the matter is that at the end of each day books must be removed from the library shelves because they are too worn to be used any longer."

Periodicals are placed in the reading room, and if they are carefully used and handled by the students they are sent to be bound into volumes. "If one of the periodicals needed for the volume is removed from the library or badly worn a duplicate of it must be secured," said the librarian, "and this is often very difficult."

Building a reference collection is important in library work and the most valuable information on up to date topics is found in these books, he revealed.

Dean Browne

Parking Situation Improved As Drivers Heed Warnings

Response to requests made by college administrators earlier this week that students and faculty park their cars in safe areas, has helped to eliminate some of the hazards that were present while traffic regulations were being ignored, Dean Edwin C. Browne indicated today.

"I'm very pleased that the drivers of cars have cooperated in endeavoring to park their cars on level ground rather than decorate our campus hillsides, the dean declared. "Not only has the factor of safety been helped, but the appearance of the campus is much more impressive. There are still some drivers who have not absorbed the full significance of the "No Parking" signs set up by the police on the campus pavement facing the west side of the building, and it is hoped that extended cooperation will prevent further traffic tags."

Rules Repeated

The three specific rules as outlined by the dean this week are as follows:

1. There will be no parking allowed at any time on any part of the center driveway in front of the building.

2. There will be no parking allowed on the upper level directly behind the building.

3. There will be no parking allowed on the hillsides to the norjh and south of the building.

Drivers who disregard these rules will find parking violation tickets placed on their cars, Dean Browne warned earlier.

"There is ample room for parking at the south end of the building in addition to the level to the north of the building, plus Phelan Avenue," he commented.

Parking Area Still Possible

Regarding hopes that the level ground available for parking be paved, though only temporarily, he said he had received no notification in the matter of gravel for parking space, adding:

"It is quite possible that the levels at either end of the building plus Phelan Avenue will be used to be considered our best parking possibilities for this semester. As much as all of us would desire ideal parking facilities, it is pleasant to note in The Guardsman of October 1, under Ram's Horn, an article signed by 'One Who Knows' a special reference in the last sentence. "The veteran students relish having what they once went without having."

This letter had noted the appreciation of older students for advantages in the new college which they had not found in the former city-wide campus.

Conferences To Supersede Mailing Of Cinch Notices

Replacing the custom of past semesters of mailing cinches to students who merit them, a system of student-advisor conferences will be in effect beginning October 15, when the first of these meetings is scheduled for 12 o'clock, J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, revealed today.

All classes will be dismissed at this time, Mohr said, and students will be expected to consult with their faculty advisers at certain rooms to be designated. Whether grades are good, bad, or medium, students will find out at these conferences, it was announced.

At the close of the first midterm, communications will be mailed to parents and guardians regarding handling of grades and the names of student advisers, Mohr added.

Regarding the installation of blackboards and other features, Mohr declared that these are being completed, and that every classroom will be ready for any required class activity shortly.

Last Minute Campus News

Band To Be Organized

Initial rehearsal for a student band will be held October 11, from 4 to 6 p.m. Everyone playing a band instrument is invited. Further details will appear Tuesday.

Alpha Gamma Sigmas Sign Up

Everyone eligible for Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, is asked by Alice C. Cooper, club adviser, to leave his name with her or with Mary Jane Learnard if he has not otherwise indicated his eligibility.

Check Room Now Open

Now open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., for the convenience of those students who wish to check their coats, is the check room located on the first floor, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, announced.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Bear With Parking Problem; Restrictions Justifiable

UNTIL the $60,000 approximated as requisite for the widening of Phelan Avenue to permit diagonal parking on both sides of the street is made available, and until additional funds are found for the construction of a parking area within the college grounds, it would appear that certain necessary parking regulations, as voiced by Dean Edwin C. Browne this week, must be observed by students and faculty members driving cars to the college.

As Dean Browne pointed out and as can readily be seen, the present habit of parking on the rugged slopes of the campus is not the safest way to park an automobile. We can see still unquestionably increase the possibility of a car slipping on the uncertain soil.

In spite of the Dean's warning that offenders would be tagged, cars were still precariously perched on every accessible slope of the campus at the middle of this week.

Enforcement of the new regulations will necessarily require students to park farther from the campus. It is regrettable that this condition exists, but everyone must bear with it. Every effort is being made by the administration to straighten out the kinks about the college as soon as possible; the parking situation is but one of them.

It would not be amiss to reiterate the three parking rules set down by the Dean. Willful adherence to them will be indicative of real college spirit.

1. There will be no parking allowed at any time on the center driveway in front of the building.

2. There will be no parking allowed on the upper level directly behind the building.

3. There will be no parking allowed on the hillsides to the north and south of the building.

—B.H., '41

American Journalism Last Frontier Of Unbiased News

THIS is American Newspaper Week in California. It is appropriate to devote some space to this study of contemporary journalism at a time when unbiased, true presentations of the news have almost disappeared from the earth.

Strangely enough, many Americans today have only scorn or disapproval to heap on the shoulders of journalism, claiming that newspapers are prejudiced, packed with lies, and deliberately falsify facts to get a better story.

A few years ago, perhaps these arguments could stand up against close inspection. Today with perhaps a few exceptions they cannot.

It is the aim of every respectable newspaper to serve the public as well as it can. This ideal is carried out in all but a few cases. There is no denying that newspapers have their faults, but there is nothing that is perfect and cannot be improved upon.

What the majority of people who complain about the newspapers do not seem to realize is the service each paper in a community performs. A moment's reflection will suffice to explain this point.

It is indeed unfortunate that one cannot say that journalism throughout the world is always an organ for good, and a servant of the people.

But, as is known, such is not the case in many countries today where newspapers are deliberately used to mislead and misinform the public.

Realizing that such a situation now exists in almost every large nation in the world, the American people, far from being resentful of their press, should be openly thankful that the press of the United States is given such a great amount of freedom.

If there are those who still doubt the freedom of the press, let them ask themselves how much they would be able to learn of world affairs if the American press and radio were controlled as are those in Europe and Asia.

Meet The Students

By THEODORA WONG

THIS week meet—a dark haired, dark eyed coed, definitely on the feminine side, whom we met while wandering around the building at five o'clock.

She is Sue Williamson, a sophomore, and before getting down to serious matters, Sue will have us know she prefers brown haired, blue eyed men—'nuff said? (Personally we know a blonde who——)

Notwithstanding her interest in the above mentioned subject, Sue hopes to conquer in the arts. Though a commercial art major, her ambitions are all for a singing career on the radio, she revealed. She excels in dancing too, we found out, and has been with the San Francisco Opera Ballet while at high school.

Sue likes the new college building "very much," but thinks it lacks collegiate atmosphere. She also likes: tennis, golf, Freddy Martin's music, and brown haired, blue eyed—well, we've mentioned that . . .

At this point, hearing strange noises in the adjoining room, we were inspired to ask whether she'd ever been to a haunted house; she hasn't, it seems, but she sometimes has bad dreams, although she isn't crazy about jitterbugging or spinach.

"But," she continued, "I like Latin music and Hawaiian music."

Though liking the vision of a brown haired, blue eyed serenader softly strumming an ukulele (oo-koo-lay-lay) beneath the palms of Waikiki and perhaps singing patriotically, "Na Lei O Hawaii," we decided to quiz Sue on something closer to the college. So—

"What's your stand on the sorority question?"

Said Sue, member in good standing of Phi Beta Rho:

"Sororities teach girls social grace; in a sorority, a girl learns to get along with others of her own age, as well as to cope with different personalities, though of course a non-sorority girl has just as much of a chance to learn these things if she wants to do so . . . No, I don't think sorority girls are snobbish, but they do have so much in common with each other that probably they do not associate with other girls as they might otherwise."

How many women of the college think likewise? We'll find out more in future interviews —we hope.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Plans for a dinner are now under way.

● **Beta Phi** . . . A meeting will be held on Monday, October 7, at 8 o'clock at 19th and Taraval.

● **Beta Tau** . . . Formal initiation at the Palace Hotel, at 8:15, Saturday, October 5.

● **Ice Skating** . . . The next meeting will be held Friday, October 4 at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets, at 2 o'clock.

● **Newman Club** . . . A meeting will be held Monday, October 7, at St. Mary's Cathedral, Van Ness and O'Farrell, at 8 o'clock.

● **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . A barn dance and hay ride will be held on Friday, October 4, at the Happy Hollow Ranch below Sharps Park. Price for the affair will be $1.00 per couple. A caravan of cars will leave the school at 7:30 sharp. Business meeting October 17, 7:30, Room 100.

● **Tri Epsilon** . . . An initiation will be held on Saturday, October 5. It will take place on Market Street.

● **Forum Club** . . . A meeting will be held Friday, October 11 at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Van Ness and McAllister Street. Take cars H and 5 to get there.

● **Forestry** . . . An initiation of new members will be held Friday, October 4.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . A meeting will be held on Thursday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 136. Dr. H. Redwell, urologist, will be the speaker.

● **Chess Club** . . . A reorganization meeting will be held tonight at the home of Henry J. Ralston, faculty adviser, 2453 Larkin Street, at 8 o'clock.

● **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . A dinner will be held next Thursday, October 10 at the Riviera Restaurant. Pledges and old members are welcome.

● **Beta Tau** . . . A formal initiation will be held Saturday, October 5 at the Palace Hotel at 8 o'clock. Members and pledges are invited. The ritual will take place in the Tapestry Room while dancing will take place in the Rose Room.

● **Chi Alpha Omega** . . . There will be a meeting in the Sea Foam Green Room in the P. A.'s, October 7. Admiral Gaddy is expected to attend and furnish the entertainment.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . An election of officers took place at the last meeting. Elected were, president, John Smitt; vice-president, Ben Krinsky, and secretary-treasurer, Anne Eck.

Feature of the meeting was a discussion of the economic aspects of the coming presidential election. Next Tuesday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. a continuation of the discussion will take place. The meeting will be held at Urbano Drive.

All contributions to the Campus Club Crier must be handed in by 11 o'clock Tuesday to insure publication in Friday's issue. In like manner, all notices for the Tuesday issue must be in The Guardsman office by 11 o'clock the previous Friday.

Cowie

The Spectator

BRIGHAM YOUNG, Darryl F. Zanuck's latest production, is one of the most powerful spectacles ever produced. Zanuck has selected a decidedly "touchy" subject as the basis for his latest epic—the story of that profoundly religious group, the Mormons, who staged the great western trek that combined the traits of endurance and courage to carry them through persecutions in Ohio, Missouri, and Illinois until the haven of free religious worship was reached in Utah.

Although the subject of religion must be handled with delicate care on the screen, a dignified, sensitive script by Lama Trotti, adapted from a story by Louis Bromfield, skillfully avoids any offense by presenting a strictly unpartisan account of the Mormon pilgrimage. There is no attempt to justify the value of the Church or to endorse the actuality of the revelations; neither is there any attempt to poke fun slyly at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints or to ridicule the principles of polygamy on which the Church is largely founded.

No, there is no propaganda in **Brigham Young**, rather, it's a very moving account of a group of persecuted individuals, beaten and murdered because their religious beliefs tend to stray from the common. When Joseph Smith (Vincent Price), the Mormon founder, is murdered by a ruthless mob in Nauvoo, Illinois, the Mormons realize how ironic the situation is—being tormented and driven in a country that developed under the protection of the Bill Of Rights and its "freedom of religion." Brigham Young takes over the leadership, and under his powerful control, the Mormons pack their belongings and flee westward. Through the power of the motion picture camera, this long march is superbly re-created. The beautiful photography under the direction of Arthur Miller does much to augment the film's impressiveness.

The plot follows the founding of what is now Salt Lake City and carries the Mormons through the rigors and starvation of their first winter. The chronicled account of the cricket-seagull "miracle" brings the film to a smashing climax.

Dean Jagger, Hollywood's latest recruit from the Broadway stage, is superb as Brigham Young. He walks off with the film, look, stock and barrel, and casts into dismal comparison the efforts of Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, the romantic leads. Jagger paints an unforgettable portrait of a man, torn within by doubts as to his own worthiness to lead the church. It's a full, rounded, sincere interpretation with underlying depth and power that surely must be recalled when those Academy Awards roll around for 1940.

Power is generally competent in his performance although he is the sleekest frontier scout we've ever seen. Miss Darnell, particularly in her emotional scenes, betrays her lack of experience. This girl is being pushed ahead too fast, in roles that are beyond her capacity. A fine supporting cast backs up the stars with capable jobs. Vincent Price, as Joseph Smith, Marc Lawrence as the merciless prosecuting attorney, and Mary Astor as the inspiring Mormon wife in particular add fine character studies to the film.

Praise should also go to Alfred Newman for a rousing musical score that exemplifies the frontier spirit of the picture. Henry Hathaway handled the directatorial reins with rare imagination.

ACP Quotable Quotes

People and monkeys worry too much, according to Dr. J. P. Fulton, professor of psychology at Yale University, who admits—guardedly—that "folks have to worry some or they'd never learn anything."

Since monkeys demonstrate worrying abilities, Dr. Fulton explained they are used to experiment with the nature and results of worry.

"We had a chimpanzee that was taught something and later did it wrong," the psychologist recalled. "The chimp worried and fretted like a frustrated child. But after we removed its frontal lobe it didn't worry about anything."

Of course, he warned, people who didn't have a frontal lobe would go about touching hot stoves eternally, because that's the part of the brain associated with memory and the trial and error device.

By studying the simians, Dr. Fulton explained, scientists eventually will be able to diagnose worries—and perhaps eliminate them to a great extent in a far-off day.

They're Here Again — By Sullivan



Malone On The Feminine Side

THE end of midterm period leaves one only slightly less exhausted than does the end of finals.

This is the time when strong men turn pale and the best groomed women look rather bleary-eyed and haggard from too much black coffee and too little sleep. This is the time when erstwhile friendly instructors and students look askance at each other when blue-books change hands, and the less hardy of the student body wince whenever grades are mentioned.

Maybe it would be well to forget the horrors of the past week for a few, brief moments and to dwell on the pleasanter aspects of student life and interests.

This clothes for college wear situation seems to be of ever-growing interest to the feminine members of the college. At last little indications of individuality are beginning to crop out even among the more conservative women.

What's new on the campus? Well, lapel gadgets are new for one thing. Of course, as you are well aware, we've been wearing lapel gadgets for lo these many years, but this year's little novelties are really different. One of the smartest seen lately was a blue leather rooster with a brilliant scarlet comb and an amazing spray of stiff white tail feathers; it was worn with a plain suit and served the purpose of adding a bit of spice to the woman's outfit.

Also amusing is the rust-beige leather horse mounted on a dark brown rocker which one of the smarter college women features with her round-necked sports dresses or sweater plus scarf combinations. If we may give our opinion on the subject, by far the trickiest of all is the pottery peasant girl in outrageously bright colors. The novelty about this particular gadget comes from the fact that it is open at the top to hold a few drops of water and a spray of fresh flowers. On a very plain, tailored suit it is really ultra-something or other.

Another fad for winter which has influenced date dresses is that of wearing pastels with dark coats or fur jackets on even the chilliest days. A muted pink or blue which formerly would be relegated to spring or summer wardrobes is very attractive on cold, wintry nights, and a soft pastel skirt and sweater is just about tops on the campus at present. Pale yellows and violets are also going up on the list of popular colors, but **pastels** will probably die out gradually for campus wear when the rainy days come. However, it's a prediction is in order, they should be watched for date dresses all through this season.

Long tweed jackets almost coat-length are also the rage at present. We're especially fond of them in autumn's old stand-by rusts, greens, and browns, but pinks, blues, and beige shades are also in great favor. They're super when combined with a plain flannel skirt in a harmonizing tone. By the way, it's with such simple, sporty outfits as those that lapel gadgets are of fashion interest, despite the fact that Wilkie and Roosevelt buttons are threatening to have a monopoly for at least another month. American and British flags in rhinestone and enamel are also in tremendous favor, although the sudden absence of French pins from the more patriotic lapels is interesting.

All in all, women are daring to exercise their own sense of style, and we're glad of it.

Schnacke What's Your I.Q.?

1. What was the former name of Nova Scotia?

This place was the setting for Longfellow's poem "Evangeline." The poem depicts the expulsion of the inhabitants from their homes by George II, and the lifelong wanderings of Evangeline and her lover, Gabriel.

2. With what department of the government was Herbert Hoover affiliated before he became president?

3. Who was the only bachelor president of the United States?

4. In what state is Gettysburg located?

In this vicinity was fought, July 1-3, 1863, one of the most decisive battles of the Civil War. On Cemetery Hill is the National Cemetery dedicated by Abraham Lincoln in his famous Gettysburg address.

5. What revolutionary American military officer plotted to betray West Point to the British?

6. Who painted these two famous paintings: **Mona Lisa, The Angelus?**

7. Name the nine muses.

8. What is the source of these lines:

"Water, water everywhere
And all the boards did shrink,
"Water, water everywhere
Nor any drop to drink."

Answers on page 4

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

WILLIAM-PERSIFLAGE breezed into our office the other day to invite us to a real Javanese Rijstaffel, or, to you stay-at-homes who haven't crossed the date line yet, a gargantuan lunch which sports as its central motif an enormous bowl of rice ably supported by a culinary roster that would make the HEA wince.

Taking our feet off the editor's desk, we asked Mr. Persiflage to draw up an overturned wastebasket. Our acute senses signaled us that something was brooding our friend, even before he began gnashing his molars on the corner of the editor's desk. "Buck up old man," we said consolingly, "it's probably as bad as all that but what will this get you when you've been levied under the cool tombs and the fog creeps around on little cat's feet over the mossy turf, your mossy turf."

Persiflage brightened somewhat at our words, and, picking the splinters from his tongue, told his tale.

"You know my boy Saki Bambi, he's not my boy really, you know, I just won him on a punch board at that party at the Quonsets. I came out pretty lucky on that punch board deal. You know, of course, what old Zimmerbiwini drew. Well, he's still trying to get rid of her. She—"

We hold to cut Persiflage there.

"Anyway," he continued, "Saki and I almost had a falling-out. We had just finished planning the Rijstaffel when we found that we had provided for only 19 courses. Well, another course had to be stewed up somewhere. You know that a 19-course Rijstaffel just wouldn't make three lines in the Sunday society supplement."

We nodded in very dumb assent.

"Well, ever faithful Saki popped up suddenly with "What about nasi goring."

"What about him, I'm interested now in a 20th course!" I hurled back at him, neglecting to upbraid him for his pronunciation.

" 'You said you wanted another course, n'est-ce pas?' returned Saki with hardly a trace of his Oxford, accent.

"In desperation I told him that much as I'd like to portion that boon for British bomb-shelters builders into skimpy servings, the thing was utterly impossible."

We could see by the dull glint in Persiflage's bloodshot orbs that he was quite proud of his faulty alliteration.

"We remained at an impasse, as Saki would have, for several minutes. It finally got to the point that I told Saki that if he mentioned that that one more I'd call the FBI and have his man look under his bed.

"A peaceful modus vivendi, as Saki would term it, came when Saki put forth with a recipe for nasi goring, one of Java's most popular and frequently served dishes, according to Saki and **The Family Circle** Vol. 17, No. 13.

"Then, highly indignant, and carrying my head high for my nationality, Saki drew his batik sarong about him, put away his scimitar, and stalked out of the room."

"And it's quite, Mr. Bristah," sobbed, "I almost lost Saki, or, rather, Saki almost lost me because of a silly misunderstanding."

Enough was enough. We had a reporter drag the quivering mass outside.

To those of you unfortunate enough to have been invited to Persiflage's little travesty on digestion and who can't possibly evade it, well, HAPPY RIJSTAFFEL!

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Noisy Students, Shaw Interview Draw Protests

● The Library Fest

Editor, The Guardsman:

There are pests and pests and pests. Today though, the library pest should be given particular attention.

She's the girl who clatters into the library and invariably drops her books and other paraphernalia. This causes everyone else to jump at least two feet from his chair.

Then while everyone settles down she picks a victim to sit next to. Then with many exclamations and "cute" remarks she sits down to start her studying.

Quiet reigns. All is still. Then an awful gasp—she can't find her pen. She empties her purse (and that's some job) and finally locates it.

After this little episode she decides she needs a reference book. Up she trots to the desk. This little heroine doesn't know who wrote the book or what it's about, but Professor so-and-so said it was in the library. She doesn't get the book.

When she's gotten everyone on edge she clatters out again and life goes on without her.

Mary Gannon

● Is It Really Swing?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Upon reading your September 27 issue we came upon an article called "Shaw at Recent Palace Interview."

The last sentence was, "It was good music, granted, and our word for it is 'jive'."

We would like the editor of The Gardsman to note that the definition of "jive" is "line," e.g., "to dig me your jive" means "to give me your line."

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Credit To Wilson, Dean For Bonfire Success

A GREAT deal of credit should go to Tom Wilson, faculty adviser of the Associated Men Students, for putting over the Bonfire held last Thursday before the State game. Without his help and suggestions, we wonder how the thing would have turned out. And to the Dean—the nine sturdy personalities wish us to publicly thank you for those coffee and sinkers you brought to them during their all night vigil. You too, Tom.

There is a little inside stuff about the all night vigil stuff that went on last Wednesday night and Thursday morn. Not only did the studes miss classes by sleeping through them Thursday, but they have to catch up on their subjects of the day before, they forgetting to study being too excited about the night.

Hughie Just Couldn't Waite

So he crawls into the center of the whole mess of blocks and boxes, finds himself an empty box and crawls in. The next morning, the Fire Chief hears of this and tells him the story of a fellow who actually did that, and was cooked consequently. AWWK! That was Hughie. He just fainted. They kept themselves up by quips and quacks and a family sized bottle of "ginger ale," we hear. By the way, the mighty nine are Waite, Hank Suersteth, Slim Thorogood, Ed Hardies, Tom Reilly, Clark Johnson, Bob Kletzker, Bill Flint and Ted Theodus. Count 'em. BouKei's to them, b'god!

The Truth Shall Make You Free

During that little incident after the bonfire concerning the walls of Roberts Stadium, it was rumored that a few of the roughies were tossed in the klink—or put before the bar of justice—we forget which. At any rate, the roughies remembered our motto—the one that streams across the front of our building, and followed suit. Imagine a bunch of roughies telling the truth. Anyhow, they were freed. Good motto we got, no?

Splash After All

After all the stuff about not having a Splash Party, the WAA'ers hop up and have one before our very eyes. And then they wonder why an editor's hair becomes gray. Suggested by the Aquacade, the WAA will have "synchronized swimming" (whatever that is) and the party is to be intramural—for women only, of course. We hope it is a big splash, like the sanwich spread was.

Intramural

Entries Due Today For Team Competition

Deadline for softball, tennis, and basketball entries in the college intramural sports program has been set for today, Captain Fred C. McFarland, faculty sponsor, announced this week. Activities will be under way by Tuesday, October 8.

Last week McFarland appointed Bob Bush to the post of student manager and Paul Postter to assist Bush. These two have been working with the college coaches to get the program under way.

McFarland has moved up the basketball tourney from November to the beginning of October, the reason being that the use of the gym has been denied the intramural teams after the third week of this month.

Six teams have entered the softball league and competition is expected to get under way immediately, Bush remarked. The games are to be played at Balboa Park, San Jose and Ocean Avenues.

Bush urged all teams that has intentions of entering the basketball tourney, to file their entries if they want to be sure to play. He emphasized the fact that the last day is positively today, no entries will accepted later.

"Any man who wants to show off a medal or two should enter the tennis tournament," Bush commented. All the "dubs" in the college are wanted in this tournament, the manager said.

The managers announced that delay may prove a great mistake to any hopefuls. They were of the 'opinion that the entrants will be average tennisers and that anyone with a slight working knowledge of the game will have a good chance of placing in the upper brackets of the standings.

The Intramural sports program is expected to extend through the semester, the manager explained, but the deadlines for different sports will come later in the semester.

The officials for the games are expected to be students of Lee Eisan's officiating classes. According to Bush and Postter, this will give the men a chance for some concrete knowledge.

Softball, which is expected to get under way by Tuesday, will have all teams playing on the same day. There are three diamonds at Balboa Park and three will all be put to use, Bush indicated.

According to the student managers, the basketball entries are coming in thick and fast and the league may have to be run on an elimination basis instead of a round-robin plan. The reason for this is the lack of time for a long schedule, Bush indicated.

He repeated his announcement to prospective entries to meet the deadline if they want to play. All entries are welcomed, and needed to make the program a success, the manager and his assistant emphasized.

Ski Members Discuss Plans For Norden Trip

Plans were discussed last week, concerning a ski trip to Norden, California, scheduled to take place within a few months, announced Bob Ozz, ski team president.

Thirty members attended the meeting and advance information was given concerning the amount of accessories needed for the trip. An added attraction was skiing pictures taken within Yosemite Valley. A round trip ticket to Norden will cost $3.00 and week end accommodations can be had for $2.50.

Students and Faculty Remember

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Women's Athletics

Competition To Highlight Association Splash Party

Intramural competition in water sports will be featured at the Women's Athletic Association Splash Party, which is scheduled for the evening of October 24, at the YWCA, according to Barbara Smith, WAA president.

Competitive races in speed and form swimming between teams or between individual representatives of women's organizations will be held, Aileen Kinkel, physical education instructor, said.

"In order to assure the holding of intramural swimming contests at the coming splash party, the women club members of the college are urged to contact Jane McKinnon, swimming club manager, as soon as possible if they wish to enter representatives from their groups, for the various intramural swimming events," Miss Kinkel announced.

"Each club of the college which enters swimmers for the intramural event, should also choose a certain color of bathing cap for its representatives to wear. It will then be easier for the spectators to pick out the various teams if each team member wears a certain colored cap as representative of her organization," Miss Smith said.

All women of the college are invited to attend the affair, which will last from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, said. Admission price will be 25 cents per person.

"As the intramural swimming contests have ben run off, there will be open swimming for everyone present at the splash party, according to Miss Kinkel.

Synchronized swimming by a selected group will also be presented as a highlight of the evening, Miss Kinkel said.

"So far there have been no definite plans for intramural diving contests, but if the women who are interested in making diving a part of the evening's intramurals, show enough ability in their fancy or elementary diving, we will be glad to make it a part of the splash party program," she explained.

"This is the first time that intramural swimming contests have ever been run off at the WAA Splash Party," Miss Keller added. "Prior to this time, there has been competitive swimming between the Frosh and Sophomores, but never before has the WAA planned a program of intramurals, which will offer an opportunity for club members to engage in competition for swimming honors."

Arrangements chariman for the affair is Eleanor Haliber, while Jane McKinnon is the games chairman.

Sports Practice Resumes When Painted Floor Dries

Activities in badminton, dancing, volleyball and basketball will be resumed next week, according to Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, when the painting of the second floor of the women's gymnasium is scheduled to be completed.

Definitely to be presented by the Women's Athletic Association, this semester, is the new sport of horseshoe pitching, according to Virginia Coker, horseshoe club manager.

Max's De Luxe Barber Shop

1334 Ocean Ave.

An Ode To Victory

Through the brainchild created by G. Raymond Cowie, K. "Oscar" Hori and B. Irwin Flyman, feature, sports and managing eds respectively, this little brain child hopes to smash by the censors for our reading public. Close one eye to at not to see all of it at once.

The Rams were hot the other night,
Like Paul Revere in his famous ride
They chased the Gator down the field,
And really made the Staters yield.

Lee Eisan and his mighty 'leven
Are out to shake a "lucky seven"
Tomorrow noon in Cal's vast dinks,
The Rams, they hope to carry home
THE BACON . . . AND HOW.

U. C. Stadium Tomorrow

Rams Favored To Beat Cal Frosh; Kickoff At 12:30

Tomorrow afternoon on the greensward of the California Memorial Stadium in Berkeley, the California Frosh will play host to the San Francisco Junior College Rams as a preliminary attraction prior to the annual game between California and St. Mary's. Kickoff is slated for 12:30 p.m., according to present reports.

The Rams should loom as slight favorites to defeat the California yearlings, for they have already played two games, while the Frosh has yet to be seen in action, only having two weeks of practice to be molded into a starting unit.

The material on the Cub squad this year is not exceptional, and is not on a par with last year's squad. It is the smallest yearling squad in the history of the university, with only 50 freshmen on the roster. Eighteen of these men, however, won all star recognition while playing in high school. Outstanding of these is Billy Reinhardt, brother of Bob, the outstanding varsity tackle for the Bears, who is a fast-and shifty halfback, and a better than average passer, who can find his way around the football field; Pete Hansen, a tackle, who played with the much talked about Johnny Petrovich at Alameda High; Anthony Messina, an All American halfback prospect from the southland; Caxton Rhodes, an All City guard from Lowell, as well as Elrino Nehrer, an end, also coming from Lowell.

Injuries have harassed the practice sessions on the Berkeley campus, and it was necessary for Coach Clint Evans to make changes in his original starting lineup.

Most of his promising players are linesmen, but they had to be shifted into the backfield to plug the gaps left vacant as a result of these injuries. For many of them, it will be the first time in their careers in which they will have carried the pigskin.

The Rams appear to be in tip top shape following its bone crushing encounter with San Francisco State last week. Every player came out of the bruising battle in perfect physical condition, with nary an injury.

A noted improvement in the Rams' offensive play was the way in which the interference was cutting down would-be tacklers to open up tremendous holes, enabling the ball carriers to free themselves into the secondary defense for long gains. Another delight was the improvement in the kicking, which was notably done by Luke Lowell.

Tomorrow, the Rams will try to avenge the defeat handed them by the Cubs last year. They will have a decided edge in backfield talent over the Frosh, and with Jimmy Honnert and jolting Al Nauman always looming as breakaway threats, they should give the Cubs an afternoon of trouble.

With a diversified attack, and a wide open game planned by both coaches, it should prove an interesting one for both player and spectator as well.

Soccer

Ram, Bulldogs Meet Tomorrow

With the upset scored last week in their favor, the college soccer squad meets the San Mateo Bulldog tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. at San Mateo, Joe Lantagne, soccer mentor said in his release today.

Odds, Lantagne said, are even, although the Rams are slightly favored because of the hidden ability that sparked in the last encounter.

Subduing the high standing favorites, the Ram squad turned the tables in the last half of the game to win over the California Aggies last Friday afternoon.

First Game A Win

The first quarter played continually in Aggie territory seemed to furnish a score in their favor. But as if overplaying their scoring ability, the Agriculturist rebounded a short kick off a college player and tied the score. Not satisfied with the one point given them, the Rams managed to tally just as the gun sounded for the half.

Surprised at the turning of the underdogs, the Californians entered the second half with determination to show the reason for their highly rated ability, only to have themselves set back as Coach Lantagne's men again crashed through their defenses and bolted the ball by the goalie.

Bowled Over

Recovering somewhat from the attack the underestimated collegemen were launching, the ball was brought down by the blue and gold and after a long kicking argument was put through for their second goal, the tally board chalked the game as 3 to 2 favoring the Rams.

Defended last season by a close 2 to 1 score by the Bulldogs, Coach Lantagne looks to revenge, even though this is his first semester of coaching the sport in this college. Harassed by wind trouble and loss of men last year, the Rams handed the victory to the Bulldogs, but only after a struggle. Tom Wilson, former coach, described as valiant.

Starting lineups will probably be the same as the Cal Aggie game, Lantagne said, Dan McHugh, standout in last week's game will make the trip, with Dantivich, goalie, and co-captains Bert Korn and Johnny Lazare.

Track Hopefuls Practice; Prospects Encouraging

Still training track hopefuls during gym periods and after classes, Russ Sweet, track coach, is eyeing the prospective cindermen with hopes of using many of them on next season's track team.

Though the Rams finished a poor fifth in conference competition last season, Sweet hopes to present a much stronger track outfit next semester.

Though track facilities haven't been completed at the present time, Sweet announced that steady progress has been made in the shaping and preparation of the oval around the main athletic field. Track and field facilities will be ready in the very near future, he disclosed.

All athletes interested in fall track are advised to see Sweet in the near future. Since most of the boys who show promise this semester will be given first chance at the open berths on the team, it is advisable to practice this season, Sweet said.

The Rams compete next Spring in competition with the leading junior colleges of Northern California. Letters are awarded to all local athletes who place in the conference meet, to be held some time next May.

Approximately 30 athletes turned out for track last season. Considering the inadequate practice facilities of last semester, it is remarkable that the boys placed at all in the conference meet, Sweet said.

About 50 athletes are practicing daily for track, and Sweet expects to see even a larger number on the field when next season's track schedule gets under way.

Bill Hart Again Heads Ice Skating Club

Bill Hart, popular Ice Skating Club president of last semester, was re-elected at an election held last Friday at Winterland, Joseph Williams, club sponsor disclosed this week.

Other officers elected for this semester were as follows: Viola Miles, vice-president; John McAtee, treasurer, and Inge Lubahn, secretary, Williams said.

The main event for club members this semester, will be the semi-annual Ice Carnival, to be held in the Winterland Ice Rink, Post and Steiner Streets, sometime next January.

At present, club members are learning fancy skating, and ice waltzing. Williams extends an invitation for all students interested in the icy sport to join the club. Admission prices to the Winterland rink are 25 cents with skates, and 40 cents without.

"Students who don't know how to skate are welcome to join the club," Williams added. "We will be glad to teach them to skate." Aileen Kinkel, women's ice skating instructor, has been of great help to club members this semester, Williams said.

Though the carnival won't be held until next January, Williams requests all students who possess figure skating ability to see either himself or Hart in the near future.

Since plans for the carnival are not complete at the present time, Williams couldn't definitely list the events which are to appear on the program. But he did say that a prize would be offered to the best skating couple at the event. The prize will be free admission to Tuesday ice waltz classes, he said.

Meanwhile, the club is meeting regularly every Friday afternoon at Winterland, Williams said.

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Rex Tamale Grotto
L. P. NESSIER, Prop.

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Sports

Cagers To Open Intramurals; 11 Clubs Enter

Opening round of the basketball intramural tournament will be at Balboa Park October 7, Bob Bush, intramural manager, announced today.

Commenting on the large sign-up, Bush said the following organizations had entered the competition:

Beta Tau, Chinese Students Club, Foresters Club, Japanese Students Club, Newman Club, Phi Mu Gamma, Police Training Club, Pre-Medical Students, Ramblers, Rifle Club and Tri-Epsilon.

Play will continue, Bush said, for the next two weeks on Mondays through Thursdays. Managers of the above teams are advised to watch the bulletin board for information and schedules regarding games. The board is located on the flag pole in back of the college, he said.

Softball schedules will be posted Friday, October 4. Softball managers should also watch the board for information, Bush pointed out.

Because of the new surroundings, the intramural sports program has been put on an experimental basis this semester, Louis Conlan, men's sports adviser, announced last week. In addition to basketball and softball, it is planned to hold boxing competitions.

Intramural advisers have announced that every participant will be given a thorough physical examination before entering any activity.

Since the physical education department of the college has been allotted $125 for intramural activities, awards will be given to winning teams and contestants, it was also reported.

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High Sophs

Initiative Lack Denied By Officers

Denying a lack of initiative on the part of class officers, as suggested by a recent Guardsman columnist, Alden Thorogood, High Sophomore president, announced today that the sophomores are planning a gala sophomore week.

Referring to The Guardsman comment, Thorogood said:

"It has been stated that last term's classes were making plans for various activities before the semester was two weeks old. Just how many of these plans were completed?"

Continuing, he said, "The high soph officers are holding fire on completion of plans for activities until we know the definite degree of success to be expected."

This semester's Sophomore Week will be one long remembered in the college, Thorogood promised. "We are planning a series of novel and entertaining events that will become traditions of sophomore week."

An integral part of college social life, Sophomore Week has always provided the highlights of the semester. The week of events has always been topped off by the high soph formal, which last semester was held at the California Country Club. Queen of the festival was sophomore sweetheart, Mary Bartholomew, who won the title in a close election.

More On Registration

(Continued from page 1)

the Fall, 1940 class has about 40 per cent women.

"It will take a few semesters, though," Miss Leonard explained, "before this increase can be applied to the college as a whole."

Campus Camera A.C.P.



More Letters To The Editor.

(Continued from page 2)

If Shaw doesn't know what swing is, then how does he know he isn't playing it? Shaw stated that he wanted men to play modern music. The best definition of modern music types are, sweet and swing. After hearing Mr. Shaw play we definitely know he has a modern band, and also that it is not a sweet one.

This leaves us but one alternative —that Artie Shaw has a swing band.

P.M.D. & C.W.

● Traditions

Editor, The Guardsman:

The Guardsman mentioned the other day the need for some traditions such as places reserved only for sophomore etc. In the humble opinion of your scribe there are one or two subjects which are much more fitting as tradition establishing material.

The first is a matter of courtesy to the other students and concerns a very prevalent problem. I mean the habit of certain groups congregating at the foot of the main stairs in the corridor and block traffic to such an extent that only one column of persons may pass. A tradition that no student ever stops in the middle of the hall to talk to another might be very fitting and it would also remove a large part of the trouble experienced by many students in changing classes. Ram's Horn shows many signs of this trouble.

Another subject for the establishment of a tradition is the distance from San Jose and Ocean Avenues to the college itself. Stanford University has established such a tradition and finds it very fitting. Ah yes! The tradition. When any student possessing an automobile passes a certain point in Palo Alto he always stops to see if there are any students waiting there for a ride to the campus; if so, he offers them a lift. The same situation applies in the reverse direction also.

Now I am sure no one will deny that the students of SJSC are able to walk from San Jose and Ocean to the college, but if those who have cars will stop to pick up those who have not, they will find that their number of friends will increase and they will enjoy their college life more.

There are some who will say that I am lazy and just looking for a ride. The fact that I own and drive my own car should stop them however.

Robert Garner

● Wanted: Canned Music

Editor, The Guardsman:

This afternoon, while passing away some free time at the Book Store, an idea popped into my head that what we need in school is a recording machine in the cafeteria for the enjoyment of the students. Then those people who are forced to take the long march down to the Book Store or Ramshack just to hear a few of their favorite songs could merely jaunt to the cafeteria, drop a nickel in the slot and hear music to their heart's content. So, in spite of the numerous requests for escalators and various other things throughout the school, couldn't some little thing be done for us music lovers?

A Crosby Fan

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. Acadia.
2. Department of Commerce.
3. James Buchanan.
4. Pennsylvania.
5. Benedict Arnold.
6. Leonardo Da Vinci, Jean François Millet.
7. Calliope, eloquence; Clio, history; Erata, amorous poetry; Euterpe, music; Melpomene, tragedy; Polyhymnia, imitation; Terpsichore, dancing. Thalia, comic and lyric poetry; Urania, astronomy.
8. The Rime of the Ancient Mariner by Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

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DO YOU KNOW THAT . . .
THE excellent food you buy in the cafeteria
is prepared entirely by students in the hotel
division of the San Francisco Junior College
Patronize Your Cafeteria

Last Day To Claim Book Exchange Texts Or Money

Released today was a list of students who must call for their texts or money from sold texts at the Women's Service Society book exchange, Mildred Bartosiewski, WSS president, announced.

Those students include H. Bretelme, Elliot Blue, Louis Hun Lee, Keith Groswird, Frances Chin, Anne Eck, D. J. Devine, Shirley Folden, Carlos Ugarte, Jos Clay, A. E. Wikstrom, Frank Neustadt, Lillian Wong, Muriel Jacobson, Ruth Lee, David Sparker, Dan McHugh, R. Armstrong, and Bill Rybensky, Miss Bartosiewski said.

"If those students do not call for their money or their books back by this afternoon, they will relinquish their rights to them," Miss Bartosiewski declared. "We feel that we have given adequate warning to them concerning this matter."

The WSS is planning various activities for this semester, she added, declaring that plans were still in a formulative stage.

Survey

Students In Terminal Business Subject Of Williams Thesis

For her Master of Arts thesis from Stanford University, Mildred J. Williams, instructor in the business department of the college, wrote a Follow-up Study of Terminal Business Students at San Francisco Junior College.

"The purpose of this study was to find out what the terminal business students had been doing since they left San Francisco Junior College," she said.

Miss Williams states in her thesis that questionnaires had been sent out to the 452 students who after completing one or more semesters in the college had definitely withdrawn from the college business course.

Students Enroll For Purpose

It is also revealed that 92 per cent of the students had a definite occupational choice at the time they entered junior college and that this indicated they had a real purpose for registering.

"Students who had withdrawn from college before being graduated did so mainly to accept a job," to look for a job," and because they had difficulty in arranging their programs because of the scattering of building," Miss Williams commented.

It was also noted in Miss Williams' thesis that many of the students upon leaving college after graduation had accepted part time positions with salaries ranging from $15 to $150 per month. The highest salaries found were $375 and $200 by two men and $120 by a woman.

Miss Williams explains that the primary reason why 24 per cent of the students left their first jobs were because of "no chance for advancement," and "to accept a better-paying position."

"Junior College Beneficial"

These are only a few of the points which Miss Williams emphasizes in her thesis. She concludes, however, with the following statements: "On the whole, the students felt that their junior college training had been a little more than moderately valuable. In fact 42 per cent said that it had been extremely beneficial."

"Suggestions made most often by the students for the improvement of the business department were: (1) have the classes smaller so that more individual attention can be given; (2) offer more work in office machines, especially in bookkeeping machines; (3) give students an opportunity to get practical experience before going out for jobs; (4) have the classes in one building instead of scattered over the city."

AWS To Honor High School Seniors At November Teas

Postponed until the week following the college dedication ceremonies on November 10, plans for the Associated Women Students' teas honoring high school seniors are nearing completion, announced Dean Margaret Dougherty, adviser of the group.

"Because of the large attendance expected, 20 girls from each San Francisco high school, and their class advisers, we have decided to hold the traditional event on two consecutive days," Miss Dougherty decided.

"Feature of the teas will be conducted tours through the building and grounds, and we wish to have efficient guides. The women of the AWS are at present learning as much about the new campus as they can so that they will be able to make the tours as interesting as possible," she added.

The other committees in the process of organization are those for reception and refreshments.

Science

Dr. John Menke Reports Progress In Cancer Research

Dr. John F. Menke, whose recent experiments in cancer research at Stanford University Hospital may determine a cause of cancer, is the husband of one of the college's science department instructors, Sue Waller Menke.

Results of Dr. Menke's experiments were published in the last issue of Science, official publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Through the extraction of human tumors, a substance was obtained which, when injected into mice, produced tumors, Dr. Menke found.

Dr. Menke has definitely stated that he does not claim to have proved discovery of the cause of cancer. Repeated tests are necessary for such proof, which tests Dr. Menke intends to make.

Mrs. Menke came to the college as an instructor in biological sciences when it opened in 1935. She and Dr. Menke were married in 1937 and went to Baltimore, where Dr. Menke was completing studies at Johns Hopkins Medical School. Mrs. Menke studied with him and aided him in his research there.

In 1939 Dr. Menke was asked to accept an appointment at Stanford University Hospital.

Reorganization

Mowbray Heads Welfare Group

Reorganization of the welfare committee for this semester under John Mowbray, high freshman class president, has been announced by Lyle Shultz, Associated Students president.

"Because of the split of the committee into both a welfare committee and a yearbook committee, we have decided to make the division official," Shultz declared.

New members of Mowbray's committee are to include Loretta Egan, chairman of last semester's welfare committee, Barbara Brown, Jim Honnert, Dorothy Daft, Jim Hilgersen and Dan McHugh, he added.

"McHugh, who was previously announced as head of the welfare committee is devoting his time to the yearbook," Shultz said. "Since McHugh is primarily interested in that activity, he prefers to spend most of his time with that activity."

Complete information concerning the welfare committee's plans for the semester are indefinite as yet, Shultz said, but they will be announced soon.

Paint Technology Students Visit National Lead Plant

Students of the paint technology course in the college were guests yesterday of the Melrose Plant of the National Lead Company in Oakland, Walter D. Forbes, faculty adviser for the course announced.

This plant is one of the two white lead plants in this area, according to Forbes.

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RANCHO HACIENDA (Pool)	One	Twice	2.00
SWEETS BALLROOM	Couple	Once	.75
ROLLERLAND	One	Three	1.50
AMBASSADOR ROLLER RINK	One	Three	1.50
*SAN FRANCISCO WATER TOUR	One	Once	1.50
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Gross While Thinking COLLEGE

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1940 No. 10

It looks like the college will be filled with bells, bells, bells for the next few weeks. (See story in column three.)

Seriously though, it is only fair that the students cooperate and give this new passing system a chance to prove itself one way or the other.

The fact that administration officials held a meeting to discuss ways and means of clearing up the muddle, is in itself heartening for it proves that the administration, as in the past, is more than willing to cooperate in any student problem.

It does not seem logical that this new system can be made to work any better than the system we have now for there is hardly any change made at all. The accuracy of this statement however, can be more readily determined a week or two hence.

We know we are expressing the views of the majority of the students of the college when we say that it is to be hoped that definite action to straighten out the situation, will be taken very soon.

• • •

IT seems strange that a great many of the students of the college are unable to perceive the handwriting on the wall.

There are still many who continue to loan their student cards to others without thought of the consequences of their act.

Since the folly of doing this has been mentioned several times before it is hardly necessary to go into that phase again.

It might be well to point out however, that the students who ignore the rules set down for the use of student cards are hurting only themselves.

The judicial committee this semester is functioning better than it ever has before. Members of committee is seriously attempting to curb violations of the college rules and they aren't fooling either.

They have a tough job on their hands and deserve the cooperation of the Associated Students.

Warning note: The identifications committee will be on the door Friday night so about the most unwise thing one could possibly do is loan his card to someone, that if he expects to get it back.

• • •

THE exhibits of the floriculture classes that are reposing in glass encased compartments in the halls are very beautiful.

The only objection to them is that they give a rather sad and somber appearance.

• • •

ANYONE planning to go on the Sacramento excursion ought to ask the older college students who went two years ago about it.

The reports of the small time had on the last excursion are still being circulated. We don't see how the Southern Pacific can manage to repeat the performance this time, for it was rumored that the train was just about took the train apart and spread it around the countryside.

• • •

THE college intra-mural department is really functioning. Already many applications for participation have been received and plans are rapidly shaping for the forming of a league.

It is interesting to note that this is the first time the college has attempted anything along this line on such a large scale. Also interesting is the progress that is being made along these lines.

Sacramento Game

Pep Rally Set For Tomorrow; Singer Featured

To create spirit and sell tickets for the Sacramento game Friday, October 18, a rally will be held tomorrow in the main court to the rear of the building at 12 o'clock, Pete Aydelotte, rally committee head, announced this week.

Don White, winner of the recent singing contest to select a singer for junior college night at the Palace Hotel, will be a featured entertainer at the rally.

Other entertainment, not known yet, has been planned.

Tickets On Sale Now

Tickets for the trip to Sacramento are on sale now and may be obtained from Aydelotte, Bernardo Ferrari, Merrill Steele, Joseph Bryan, William Menary, Lyle Shultz, Alden Thorogood, Bob Org, or from the Associated Student office, Room 169, Aydelotte said.

Price for the round-trip has been set at $1.80. Students selling the tickets may be identified by some sort of arm-band or lapel insignia not yet determined.

Dancing Car Included

Train accommodations and a dancing car are to be at the disposal of the college students who accompany the football team on the trip. Bernardo Ferrari, chairman of the accommodations committee, announced.

At least 200 reservations must be made by October 16 before the special train can be guaranteed, according to Ferrari.

It is hoped by the rally committee that tomorrow's rally will give real impetus to the ticket sales.

More Staff Members Needed For CAB Publication

Additional members for the staff of Cabby, Club Advisory Board bulletin, are being sought, Bob Org, CAB president said this week.

Authorized representatives to the club board who wish to serve on the publication are asked to see Theorora Wong, acting editor, who added that reporters and typists are needed for the staff of this semester.

Because of new arrangements for the mimeographing of Cabby, all copy must be handed in not later than the Friday immediately following a meeting of the CAB, Miss Wong announced. Clubs desiring news of its activities in the issue of October 15 therefore must submit their information today, while the deadline following will be October 18.

October 15, date of the next club board meeting, is also the deadline for filing of applications for renewal of club charters, Org reminded. Those clubs which fail to file such applications automatically become suspended, according to CAB ruling.

"Several clubs failed to meet the deadline set last semester," Org commented, "and were not recognized in the student body setup."

Five Minute Controversy

Class Interval Stands In Spite Of Objections; Mohr To Introduce New Remedy

A system of bells that will ring at exactly five minutes before the hour for dismissal of classes has been instituted by the administraion, J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, announced this week.

The system is an experiment in an attempt to reach a decision on the current five minute class interval controversy.

Bells are scheduled to ring so that each class will be allowed the full five minutes between classes. "I feel that it is possible for students to get from one class to another in five minutes," Mohr said.

The experiment was suggested at an administration meeting held last Friday to discuss the problem.

The new system is to begin sometime this week, as soon as the bells can be regulated.

At the end of two weeks, another administration meeting is scheduled to review the situation and make a final decision.

The action was taken in response to complaints from students and faculty that the class interval was too short to allow enough time to get to one's next class and to discuss problems with instructors.

The following are some of the statements made by various faculty members:

"I don't have to run between classes myself because of my schedule, but I can't see why we should have this situation when California and Stanford, and others seem to be getting along fine with the ten minute interval."

"Ten minutes is a good idea. I think that the students ought to have time to get around and not be late. Tardiness is a bad habit."

It seems to me that the establishing of five minutes between classes does not show a very complete knowledge of the many angles of the situation."

"There is enough rush in modern life as it is without adding to it by making us rush madly from place to place."

The students felt as follows:

"Some instructors don't give the assignment for the next day until their fifty-five minutes is up."

"Too many teachers count on tardiness."

"It's just like high school except that we don't have a home room."

"Tardiness encourages cutting."

"I have to run to my next class and even then I am usually late."

"One of my instructors gives me 1500 words to write if I come into the room while the starting bell is ringing."

"Horrible, because it is impossible to see instructors about special work and still get to your next class without coming in late and disturbing the class."

Honor Society

47 Eligibles For AGS Named

Names of 47 students eligible for Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, were released this week by Alice C. Cooper, club adviser, as follows:

Ruth Altschuler, Ray Anderson, Joe Bare, Doris Bauman, Ed Bohlen, Jack Cassidy, James Collings, Douglas Crowley, Bernice Cunningham, Hing Dear, James Deeds, Betty Fagerstein, Elliott Feigenbaum, Anita Fridley, Gareth Goldberg, Norma Hamilton, William Helbrush, June Hobson, Thomas Hohwang, Borrie Hyman, Chiaki Kojimoto, Pauline Lee, Eleanore Leifner, Paula Levick, Daisy Loule, Mary Frances Malone, Cecil McDowell, Kimiyo Miyata, Dorothy Nelson, Eric Olson, Gordon Petersen, Raymond Quan, Gerson Rosenberg, Carl Safhom, Alan Samuel, Marcello Sarraille, Eugene Short, Vance Skarstedt, Bernice Strube, Jane Tanaka, Earl Thollander, John Vernor, Walter Vodden, Irene Weed, Rita Welman, Dix Whitney, and Fred Zulch.

This list includes transfer students and those entering from high school with gold seal on their diplomas.

The next meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma will be held shortly after this mid-term period, at that time election of officers will take place, according to Miss Cooper.

Miss Cooper asked that anyone eligible for Alpha Gamma Sigma and not mentioned in the above list communicate with her or the registrar's office.

Plans For Cooperative Dormitories In Progress

Formation of plans for the establishment of seperate cooperative dormitories for men and women of the college to be located in this vicinity, forms the initial activity of the Welfare Committee this semester, according to Lyle Schultz, Associated Students' president.

By correspondening with various colleges that have dormitory facilities, the Welfare Committee members hope to gain information that will be valuable to them in formulating plans for the establishment of cooperative dormitories, Schultz said.

Reorganization of the membership of the Welfare Committee was accomplished this semester so that it now includes, Loretta Egan, chairman, Loretta Egan, Barbara Brown, Jim Honnert, Dorothy Daft, Jim Hilgersen, and Dan McHugh.

William Goss is the adviser to the group this semester.

Reorganization of the welfare committee was necessary this semester because, according to Schultz, there was a split of the committee into both a Welfare Committee and a yearbook committee.

Mohr Announces Advisers To Meet Tonight

An advisers meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced.

At this meeting there will be a discussion about the advising program for the rest of the semester, and on October 15 there will be a meeting with the advisees, Mohr reported.

Last Tuesday evening there was a meeting with the instructors in the engineering department, Mohr said.

Plans were made for the present semester, and work was started in arranging of courses for the spring semester, Mohr added.

Enrollment in mechanical engineering 30 is now filled to capacity and so plans were being made for adjusting the situation to facilitate students entering in January, Mohr reported.

Day Of Reckoning Near; Cinches Now On Their Way

By EVE BURKEY

Those things are on their way . . .

There's probably one right now nestling cozily on your doorstep.

Maybe you won't be overjoyed to see it, maybe you'll even stare a trifle cross-eyed at it. That doesn't matter. What matters is that the college hasn't forgotten you!

For, this semester, cinches can no longer be considered the plague they were in former times. You, by the mere receipt of a cinch, are assured of an honored place on some moldy roll of fame. Even if at the moment, you view with alarm, in the future you will be able to point with pride at the possession of one of the first cinch dollies ever released from the new college!

Think of the care, the hours of heartbreaking toil on the part of the faculty and registrar's office in getting out these . . . things. They've been wearied by the strain, of course. They've maybe been tempted to call it a day and omit sending your instructor's slight token of esteem. Who would have known the difference? Yes, it must have been quite a temptation, but luckily for you, the college's staff is made of sterner stuff. With a feeble gasp, a final stomp was licked and your cinch was sent out to cheer you along with the rest of the college. Inspiring, huh?

You're entitled to your share of the credit too, don't forget. It couldn't have been a cinch (no puns intended or should be inferred).

The endless hours of cutting, the countless blank pages of bluebooks. Maintaining such a stiff pace was doubtless a struggle, but you too were made of stuff!

Down through the years, the hall of Balboa Park will echo to the chant of your prowess at garnering a "first edition." Your name will be murmured with awe by future generations. Of those who passed no trace. . . .

A word of consolation to those few whom malignant fate denied a cinch—Cheer up! All is not yet lost.

There's another midterm coming!

Music-Makers

College Band To Meet Friday In Men's Gym

With more than 30 students evincing a willingness to help form a college band, arrangements have been made with Madison Devlin, music instructor at Lowell High School, for a meeting Friday afternoon in the lecture room of the men's gymnasium at 4:15, Dean Edwin C. Browne said this week.

Following this meeting, rehearsals under Devlin's leadership will be held every Friday at this time, Browne added. Everyone who owns and plays a band instrument is invited to join the group, the dean declared.

"For many years we have hoped to promote a band, but we could not because of lack of room facilities and teaching staff," he commented. "This first attempt, it is hoped, will presage a very bright future for the band." Devlin, who is volunteering his services toward this aim, is well known for his work at Lowell, the dean said, adding: "Mr. Devlin's Lowell High School band has played for the junior college at various Armistice Day games and student assemblies, and his personal acquaintance with many of the students makes him no stranger."

This attempt to form a student band was first conceived a few ago when the college yell leaders conferred with Browne concerning a band for the football game with San Francisco State on September 27. Browne was chiefly instrumental in the organization of plans for promoting this activity.

Student leaders, pointing out that the college has had to make use of high school bands in the past, expressed the hope that this institution will be represented by a first-class group of music-makers of its own in the very near future.

Yearbook Name Winner Announced This Week

Selection of the winning name from those submitted in the yearbook naming contest which closed last week, will be finished sometime this week on an unannounced date by a committee of judges, according to Ted Green, business manager of the yearbook publication.

Dan McHugh is the chairman of the judges committee which includes, President Archibald J. Cloud; Francis J. Galligan, faculty member; Alden W. Smith, college instructor, Ted Green, business manager; Len Gross, editor of The Guardsman; Dorothy Troot, editor of the yearbook; Lyle Schultz, Associated student president.

"Many good names have been submitted," Green said, "and it will be difficult to choose the winning one."

Student whose name for the yearbook is selected, will receive a complimentary copy of the yearbook and will have the honor of knowing that the name he has submitted will become the permanent title of the yearbook for all future publications.

Also underway is a photography contest, whereby action shots of football and other sports will be accepted for publication, Lillian Hoyle, publicity representative announced.

All photographs submitted must be 8 by 10 inches and may be turned in to the student body office, Room 169. Student who submits the prize-winning photograph will receive a complimentary copy of the yearbook, she said.

Need was also expressed by the committee for staff artist. Anyone interested should apply at once.

Lost Articles Available At Registrar's Office

Lost articles may be claimed in the Registrar's office or in 126, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women recently announced. "Many things have been found that have not been claimed," she said.

A 17 jewel gold wrist watch with initials E.W.D. was lost in the vicinity of one of the gym locker rooms. A reward for the return is given. Return of the Registrar's room or to Room 126.

From Chicago To Coronado

Cloud Returns From Parley On Junior College Courses

President Archibald J. Cloud returned to the college last Wednesday from a convention of prominent junior college leaders in Chicago only to leave again at week's end for the annual convention of Superintendents of Schools at the Hotel Coronado in Coronado.

Delegates to the Chicago convention were selected from all over the country to report just how their colleges were attacking their particular problems, especially in regard to semi-professional or terminal courses.

In all, 10 junior colleges, from all over the United States, were represented at the convention of the National Commission of Junior College Terminal Education.

Interest Keen Among Educators

The interests of the nation's educational leaders in furthering terminal education is evident from the wide scope of meetings which are taking place throughout the country, President Cloud declared.

These leaders are particularly interested in developing courses such as hotel management, business training, and others which have as their immediate object the satisfactory employment of the student upon graduation from junior college, President Cloud continued.

Efforts Successful

The success of these efforts can be seen in the increasing number of terminal courses and the recognition of their value by a growing amount of educators. Student appreciation of the two-year courses is but one more token of their success, he added.

The Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college, which has attracted wide-spread recognition, and the way it has tackled its special problems was prominent in convention discussion.

President Cloud is expected to return from Southern California by the end of this week.

Identification Committee To Be At High Frosh Dance

Warning students against the illegal use of Associated Student cards, Jean Arnold, social committee announced that admission to the high freshman dance this Friday night at the Terrace Plunge Room of the Fairmont Hotel will be one membership card per couple.

Because in the past students have been caught and punished for using a card not their own, this warning was issued from the social committee to remind those planning to attend the dance that an identification committee will be present to prevent the misuse of cards.

"The student body dances are always so well supported that crowded conditions usually occur; therefore, we must keep out those who are not entitled to admission," Miss Arnold commented. "This semester, because of the increased enrollment, larger crowds are anticipated at all social functions," she said.

The dance will feature the music of Larry Cannon and his orchestra, Miss Arnold said. "Many students have shown a preference for the sort of music this orchestra is known for," she added, "and many will like the setting of the Terrace Plunge Room at the Fairmont also."

Dedication

Exhibits In Preparation

Additional time allowed by the postponement of the college dedication to November 10 is being used to beautify the grounds further, and to prepare the exhibits which will be a feature of the open house following the dedication, Lloyd D. Luckmann, Faculty Association president, announced this week.

Sculpturing May Be Ready

"It is anticipated that the landscaping will be completed by that time," Luckmann declared. "That the sculptured heads of Thomas Edison and Leonardo Da Vinci which had been promised the college, may be in place by November, is also possible. More definitely set is the unveiling in the cafeteria of a ram's head carved from redwood by Dudley Carter, Exposition artist, whose work will be presented at the faculty dinner of November 7."

Luckmann emphasized that students should help keep the building in good condition by refraining from defacing the walls and by keeping the general premises clean.

Keep Building Clean

"Since this will be the one day when the greatest number of citizens will inspect the building, it is most important that the building therefore be presented in its very best condition, he said. The services of the building will demand double the present maintenance staff, The Board of Education, however, is cooperating in making this additional staff possible."

Student committee to help ready the grounds for Dedication Day is headed by Jean Arnold, Associated Students vice president, who is now organizing a volunteer group.

Student Cooperation Urged

"It should be a matter of pride to the college students that this is the most modern and best equipped junior college in the west," Luckmann commented, "and consideration should be shown to the general appearance of the building. I hope that students will cooperate with Miss Arnold's committee and will help to maintain the campus in its most presentable aspect."

The necessity for a large turnout of students and faculty members to make the dedication ceremony a real success was reiterated by Luckmann.

Last Minute Campus News

● AMS Barn Dance November 11 . . .

Date for the Associated Men Students' Barn Dance has been changed from November 1 to November 11, Ted Theodus, AMS president, announced this week.

Alvarado Barn will be the location, the same as last semester. A barbeque will begin the affair at 4 p.m., to be followed about 8:30 p.m. with dancing.

• • •

● Sacramento Tickets At Book Store

Tickets for the Sacramento game trip may also be obtained from the book store in addition to the ticket sources elsewhere indicated, according to information received from the Rally Committee.

• • •

● Holiday For Saturday Classes

For students having classes on Saturday, the registrar's office announced that Columbus Day, October 12, would be a holiday.

High Sophs Look To Record Week; Search For Novelties

Planning a record sophomore week, the high sophs, under the direction of their officers, are working out ideas for novel entertainment, Alden Thorgood, high soph president, said today.

None of the plans has been approved by college authorities he said, and therefore, the sophomores are not ready as yet to announce their exact nature.

The sophomore are also working on the installation of several traditions, which, according to Thorgood, the college lacks for its new building.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Spirit Of Democracy Preserved By "Substance"

This editorial was reprinted from the "Daily Californian," issue of September 17, 1940.

THERE has been during these past few months an increasingly pronounced tendency on the part of a great many American intellectuals to define democracy solely in terms of abstract moral values. Generally, this has been the result of the belief that the ills of the world today are basically spiritual; that totalitarian doctrines, whether Fascist or Communist, have swept into prominence primarily because the negations of their political religions have not been met with an opposing positive faith; that such a positive faith is the only weapon that in the long run can conquer totalitarianism.

We share in this view to the extent that we agree that the fundamental requirement of the times, if democracy is to survive, is the formulation of a dynamic philosophy striking at the very foundations of totalitarianism. But we do not believe that such a philosophy can consist solely of the abstract moral values which democracy has been made out to represent. It must first of all be an economic and social philosophy based on the recognition that the disease from which our world now suffers is a real and thoroughly materialistic ailment which faith alone cannot cure.

Democracy as a set of moral values is an age old institution and these moral values have been in decline primarily because the implications they present have not been established in our economic and social life. Emphasizing the moral values and ignoring their economic implications is evading the basic issue and playing into the hands of the anti-democratic forces. It means upholding the spirit of democracy while at the same time making no effort to give some substance to democracy.

We are convinced that the spirit cannot long survive in our highly industrialized society unless it is accompanied by economic security. Especially in this time of crisis it must be demonstrated that such a combination of spirit and substance is attainable. We must gear our economic and social life to the requirements of the times without sacrificing the Bill of Right in the process. This can be done if we embark on a program of national economic planning somewhat like those which have been outlined in detail by Mordecai Ezekiel and Stuart Chase.

Student Band Coming Up; Cheery Sign Of Future

NOTICE that a student band is in the process of organization is welcome news to the college. There has been much discussion of the need for a band for a long time. In past semesters, every time football season has rolled around, students and faculty alike have recognized the value of a band.

Now it appears that a college band is actually acquiring tangibility. Decrial of college rooting spirit at games should wane as the band moves in to take its place beside the cheer leaders.

Of course, the band cannot be expected to develop over night. The first rehearsal is not until next Friday. The task of organization will not be an easy one; the instructor delegated to the job will hold no sinecure. Anyone playing any kind of band instrument will be welcomed at the rehearsals.

Even though an actual band is some distance ahead, it is pleasing to know that an agency well able to foster needed college spirit is on order. It is another forward step for the college.

Perhaps it is peering a little too distant into the future, but, even so, we cannot help hoping that the band is drawing us one step nearer to the time when the college may also boast of an orchestra.

B.H. '41

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

• **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . A dinner is being planned to receive the new members.

• **Astronomy** . . . A meeting will be held Monday, October 7, in Room 400 at 7 o'clock.

• **Beta Phi** . . . The next meeting will be held Monday, October 7, at 19th and Taraval at 8 o'clock.

• **Forum Club** . . . The next meeting will be held on Friday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Van Ness Avenue and McAllister Street. Take cars 5 and H.

The officers for the semester are as follows: chairman, Conrad March; secretary, Lillian Hoyle.

• **Newman Club** . . . The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 7, at St. Mary's Cathedral, Van Ness Avenue and O'Farrell Street, at 8 o'clock.

George R. Reilly of the State Board of Equalization will be the speaker. He will discuss the duties and responsibilities of the State Board of Equalization.

• **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 15, at the home of Michael M. Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive. Officers for the semester are as follows: president, John Smitt; vice-president, Ben Krunsky; secretary, Anne Eck.

• **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Dr. J. H. Redwell, Urologist, will be the special speaker at the next meeting to be held on Thursday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 136.

• **Ice Skating** . . . A meeting will be held next Friday at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Admission with skates is 25 cents and without, 40 cents.

• **Music Club** . . . A meeting will be held at Miss Badger's home, 2647 Buchanan Street, on Wednesday, October 9, at 8 p.m.

Meet The Students

By DOROTHY PIERCE

"I WISH you were a man. I'd feel more free in talking to you." So spoke Jack O'Brien, this week's interviewee to the mere "woman" reporter.

He was discussing, when this female intruded, the presidential election. This will be the first year Jack has a chance to vote, and he intends to cast it in the right direction.

"Which is right?" inquired a puzzled spectator. Replied O'Brien, "Well, I don't think many of you would be interested in which candidate I chose. Anyway, I don't wish to say."

About this time, your observing reporter noticed a red, white, and blue campaign button; and it did not mention Franklin Roosevelt either.

Next came the regular stock questions.

"Like dancing?"

"I enjoy WATCHING people dance."

"Ideal woman?"

"None. Just so that she can cook." (Oh, dear, where is that cook book. Try looking under that Glamour magazine.)

"What do you enjoy doing most?"

"Ah, now you've hit upon something. I really enjoy listening to George Gershwin's music, especially his 'Rhapsody in Blue'."

Then followed a long discussion in which he talked like a dictionary on its best behavior. Names, songs, and words came pouring forth which this interviewer had never heard—or even thought. Anything over two syllables is greeted with a blank look.

From music the discussion turned to sports. Jack plays none but is a newspaper follower of pugilistic art.

Final impressions left by O'Brien makes one feel that he comes to college DEFINITELY for an education. He has the type of mind you can sharpen your own on.

This Collegiate World — ACP

MICROSCOPIC photography's showing clearly objects 1/150,000 of an inch in length, is an important part of the experimental work being conducted by the University of New Hampshire's eutomology department.

In a recent salon organized in the biological institute, the department exhibited pictures of 5,000 diameters, demonstrating work being done in a study of emulsions. Even the tiniest globules, invisible under the highest-powered microscope, were clearly outlined in the prints.

According to Walter C. O'Kane, department head, "if the land owned by the University of New Hampshire (about 1,300 acres) were enlarged in the same proportion that the globules are it would cover the entire surface of the world."

Southwestern University's centennial anniversary marked 100 years of higher education in Texas.

Founding of a college in Texas was the idea of Dr. Martin Ruter, a Methodist minister who came to Texas in 1837 from Pennsylvania. The institution was named Ruterville College.

In the next two decades three other institutions of higher learning were established by the Methodist Church—Wesleyan College at San Augustine, McKenzie College in Clarksville, and Soule University in Chappell Hill.

Cowie

The Spectator

The Spectator, this issue, was written by Barbara Budd.

THE growth of a Great Woman and the Growth of a Great Nation, might well be the sub-title for Queen of Destiny, now showing in technicolor at the Clay Theatre.

This life story of a Queen's love for her Prince Consort is humanly revealing as it involves the intimate details of her personal diary. It is a fitting sequel to Victoria the Great, giving, as it does, a more comprehensive interpretation of the soul of a Queen—and the soul of a nation.

Anna Neagle plays the title role of Victoria with the sincere emotional understanding of a consummate artist. She interprets the spreading fan of years in the life of this great Queen with a realism that is magnificent and convincing in its humanity of spirit. Prince Albert is played by Anton Walbrook with vibrant strength and sincere pathos. He is a perfect foil for the delicate loveliness and spirited fire of Miss Neagle. The Duke of Wellington is masterfully portrayed by C. Aubrey Smith.

The story begins in 1840 with the young, beautiful and impetuous Victoria reading to Parliament an official announcement of her betrothal to Prince Albert of Saxe-Coberg. The marriage is brilliantly consummated in a setting of regal formality. Then develops the sympathetic unfolding of the life-experience of a man and a women between whom exists a strong enduring devotion. Although Victoria never forgets that she is Queen, imperiously upholding her royal rights and recognizing that her first duty is always to her nation, she is in private life a woman deeply in love with her husband. The symbol of this abiding love and unity of spirit is their first-born, a little Princess, and maternal joy and pride overshadows even the majesty of the throne.

The difficult adjustment of Albert, Prince Consort, is sympathetically portrayed. The English people find it hard to forget that he is a foreigner, a stranger among them, and tragically misunderstand him. He is shown some recognition with the opening of The Crystal Palace, the first of all the World's Fairs. This Exposition was the concrete expression of his vision and dream of uniting the peoples of the world in a cause of progress and understanding.

Albert's pitiful death causes Victoria to live in virtual retirement in the tragedy of her grief. After several years she finally returns to public life in answer to the need of her people.

The studied authenticity of historical facts, the grandeur of Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, Osborne House, and Balmoral give to this magnificent picture a background of important historical merit. The Charge of the Light Brigade, Crimean War episodes, and Disraeli's rare statesmanship concerning the Suez Canal are some of the major scenes. Lister, Tennyson, Dickens, Kipling, General Gordon and Florence Nightingale, are some of the names so splendidly woven into this great document in recognition of their particular contribution.

The Queen of Destiny is a beautiful love story. It is at the same time an historical epic, a dramatic document of a nation's strength and weakness, the tragic sequence of which might be said to be contemporary. The brilliant court costumes and jewels, the pageantry of royalty, and the poetical landscape of the Highlands becomes a superb setting for the magic of color photography.

Schnacke — What's Your I.Q.?

These excerpts of "misinformation" are again taken from the book entitled Boners, More Boners and Still More Boners, by Alexander Abingdon. The author compiled the statements from classroom recitations and examination papers.

Believe it or not, a number of these statements were made by college students!

1. The benefit of longitude and latitude is that when a man is drowning he can call out what latitude and longitude he is in and we can find him.

2. Georgia was founded by people who had been executed.

3. The reason why you see the smoke of a gun before you hear the report is because the smoke comes out before the noise.

4. If a brother or sister married and had a son, and the other brother married, the boy would be a son-in-law to the woman who the second brother married.

5. Now that the Chinese are civilized, they ought to no longer shave half their heads and wear a queue, because half the brain is cold because it is not covered with hairs, and the other half is hot because it is covered with hairs. Therefore the Chinese cannot think properly.

6. William Tell shot an arrow through an apple while standing on his son's head.

7. The wife of a duke is a ducky.

8. The spinal column is a collection of bones running up and down your back that keeps you from being legs clean up to your neck.

9. Gravitation is that if there were none we should fly away.

Strike Up The Band — By Sullivan



Malone — On The Feminine Side

NO ONE can deny that social activities are piling up one on top of the other at an almost dizzy pace.

Friday night's dance is to be at the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, and, in keeping with the tradition of affairs honoring the freshman-class, is informal.

For some reason, informal dances rate way up at the top in popularity with the college crowd. Although there is something definitely swanky about the Soph Formal's tuxes, formals, and corsages, one must admit there's a lot of fun in street-wear dances where one is not always on guard for fear of something catching on her skirt.

This season offers an almost limitless choice in selecting date dresses. Of course we all say this every fall, but never before do we remember such a tremendous variety in colors, materials, designs, and accessories. And, despite the war and generally troubled conditions, prices don't seem to have shot up out of range of the average college woman's pocket-book, praise be!

The old stand-by black is more than holding its own this year. In the season's pet jersey or in the always-good crepes, black is still the color where date dresses are concerned. There is something both sophisticated and naive in a plain black dress offset by a striking necklace or an unusual clip; a young black velvet bow in one's hair, if the hatless mode is followed, adds an extra touch.

Black is having strange and wonderful things done with it in color combinations. Vibrant tones of red, royal blue, kelly green, and a dull gold are especially stunning when teamed, with a black background. We remember noticing one very smart dress at a college dance last week. It was simply made of black crepe with a fitted bodice and short, flared skirt, but near the neckline two pieces of red and turquoise jersey were draped to form a design. Rather startling, granted, but that woman's Fashion Quotient rated about 140.

Velvets and velveteens are beginning to hit their stride now. It may be a personal opinion, but there's something gala about either of those materials. Our own particular pet this year is brown velvet in one of those, soft doe's-eyes shades, if you know what we mean. Not only is brown the dark-horse in fall's color race, but it has an added something in lush velvet.

Red velveteen is super in date dresses. Of course, red is one of the season's hits in any material, but it has a knock-out quality in velveteen. There is an oddly flattering quality about the material to practically any type, for we've seen it on blondes and brunettes alike with the same grand results. Incidentally, colors in both velvet and velveteen are gorgeous this year—smoky grays, peacock blues, warm browns, startling golds—we could go on all night.

Just one word about the HAT situation. To wear or not to wear is the problem, but the decision is your own in the final analysis. If you prefer tucking a bow in your hair and forgetting about the whole thing, do it. If, on the other hand, you have a special weakness for those small, saucy dancing hats, wear them. No matter what Emily says, both the hatted and hatless styles are in favor at the college, so you can't go wrong. There are, however, some tricky new dancing hats this season that seem almost irresistible. We refer especially to those brilliant little toques and over-one-eye models of feathers and to iridescent velvet turbans for hat excitement.

Be that as it may, the dance is the thing, and we know that you will have a really good time.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

Week was last week. A simple statement, isn't it. Perhaps it is too simple. (If you feel such is the case, you may protest in the Ram's Horn). Simple or not, the words National Newspaper Week represent the observance of one of the nation's most respected and most feared institutions — The Newspaper.

Now this publication went over the intellectual side of journalism last week in a stirring editorial. Having dashed through Thomas Carlyle's **Sartor Resartus**, we feel qualified to write on another side of The Press—its utilitarian aspects.

You wastrels who spent your class time last semester in Union Square know what we mean. When it came time for you to recline on the usually damp sod of that pigeon paradise, what took the chill out of your lives, what cut down your cleaning bills? Need we answer.

At home, when you wish to start a fire; in the street, when it begins to drizzle; in the classroom, when you want to insult the instructor—everwhere do you find The Press pressed into service.

THE PRESS

holds many a cherished tradition. Most prominent of these is that **The Press must be served.** In the theaters, in the athletic stadiums, at the swankiest party, the best is none too good for the Gentlemen of The Press. These looks and deeds of sweet accord comes only because to insult The Press is to invite destruction, not out of any decent motive.

There is a tale revolving around newspaper circles of the cafeteria that once refused room service to a group of hard-working newspapermen toiling several floors above the establishment. The passing of the cafeteria was not even noted in neighborhood papers.

• • •

IT SEEMS STRANGE

that in a modern institution of this size, equipped with the best facilities that the city can afford, is lacking in the one thing that would make the lives of its students and officials happier and healthier.

Several members of The Guardsman, busily engaged in serving you, our public, attempted to obtain room service from the cafeteria. Unable to take time out to eat, their tongues lapping up the dust on the floor in agony, chasing the spots they saw before each other's eyes, these jilted journalists were denied room service. Two students hadn't had a bite in six hours. When the service was denied them, they had to be taken from the room, jibbering and clawing at the stuffy atmosphere.

It is rumored that the Dean was even denied service.

Is this situation to be tolerated? Is The Press to be served? Is this column going to continue?

Look around Friday.

Letters To The Editor — RAM'S HORN

Two Letters Comment On Distribution

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Copies In Library

Editor, The Guardsman:

In answer to a letter from another student, I recently wrote a letter suggesting that the library make some provision for keeping back copies of The Guardsman on file for those students who are not able to afford a student-body card and hence do not get the paper. I was advised in the editor's comment to contact the librarian which I did, and she told me that I might have this worked out if I would leave my paper at the call-desk and also have a friend or two leave their papers. I have asked two people to do this, so there will be three copies of each issue of the paper available for one hour loan purposes from the loan desk. They may be had by requesting them. If the above copies do not prove enough, more people can be contacted who will leave their papers also. If this plan works out, I will be glad to try and put in some time on it. If there are no calls at the desk, we will discontinue leaving them. I guess from now on it is merely a matter of seeing whether it will be necessary for such a provision. The library eventually plans to have a paper rack such as is used in the public libraries. Until this time, the above plan will be used if deemed necessary.

Charles C. Smith

• Paper Causes "Jam"?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Six months ago, back in the "good old days," a student of San Francisco Junior College, upon leaving a classroom, expected to find the halls "jammed" with fellow students. The California Extension Building was small and inadequate for the number of students attending. Although the congestion was annoying at times the students realized that nothing could be done because of the limited facilities. However, every attending student looked forward to the day when the new campus would be opened. How different things would be. No one need be late for classes. One would even have time between classes to exchange a few words with one's friends. Happier days were indeed on the way.

That dream did come true. It lasted approximately one week. That is, until the first edition of The Guardsman appeared. Where was it distributed? The most congested area in the building was chosen. Those students who, twice a week, must literally fight their way to and from the Cafeteria, know the conditions.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

The Guardsman SPORTS

Tuesday, October 8, 1940 Page 3

RAMblings — League Better Appreciated Were Games Spread Out

By Kei Hori

IT IS too bad, we think, that the LACC game and the Sacramento game had to be played on succeeding weeks. Some people actualy say they want to go to L.A. and Sac'to too. That takes mazuma, and many people haven't got that much mazuma. Besides that, many people had to dish out mazuma to go for the Cal Frosh game last week. Let's hope the league will be kind and spread out the out-of-town games so some can work and go to all of them. How about it, Mr. Conlan?

Knock-Me-Down-and-Bury-Me

Incidentally, our next game with LACC this Friday ought to be a knock-me-down-and-bury-me affair. For the first time since we don't know when, the Cubs managed a win over the Trojan Frosh, their traditional rival. This may not be so hot for us, they being hot and bothered about a fresh win, even though we are what we are. The Cubs' triple threat Leon McCardle deserted them for U.S.C. Incidentally, we saw Leon play during his high school career—we went to the same prep school.

Ackie and Arnie Say "Hell——O"

Glenn C. Ackerman looks forward to seeing Lee Eisan again, Arnie Spatt of the LA Collegian says. "Ackie" is the head coach of the Cubs. By the way, the traditional game was listed in our football league even before our college was even started, six years ago.

We are very fortunate to be able to watch our football squad practice by just going down to the field. In many universities and colleges, they have secret practices where doors are closed even to the press. Yet, having this privilege of seeing the squad in action for nothing, it seems that no one is interested enough to even spend a few minutes picking up pointers by watching. Perhaps if we closed the doors, the psychological effect may induce some guys to go down there. Quien Sabe?

Beaned, By Golly

To anyone who says that hockey is a sissy sport, there is one person who will disagree—and how. **Ruby Klistoff,** one of the more rabid fans of the sport became a little too rabid and was consequently beaned. Living in a world of the fourth dimension for five minutes, or so 'tis said, Ruby awoke and just said "whodunnit?" We wish we knew.

A Plug For The Tracksters

During football practices, there are a group of students who run circles around the gridstars. They are the unsung heroes of the track—those guys who run around the outer ring of the field. Russ Sweet, spikester mentor, usually leaves them to kick footballs with the gridders. All of which means nothing, but the tracksters need a plug anyway.

Clinty And Lee—In Stride

Head Coach Clint Evans of the yearling squad at the U. of C. had been doing the same thing that our coach, Lee Eisan has been doing since the Rams have put on suits . . . shifting positions of players. Inasmuch as this was the cubs' first game, and the outcome as it was, the LACC game, will be more on the "come-on-youse-guys" type of game.

New Gym Instructors Get Third Degree From Scribe

By JOE BRYAN

When introductions were in order somone forgot the new members of the physical education department.

Johnnie of Poly

Bespectacled John Brady is an example of a local boy making good. Brady is a former Mission graduate who attended several universities. They are U.S.F., California and Stanford in the order named. Brady takes over several of the classes which were formerly taught by "Dutch" Conlan, present Coordinator of Education. He emphasized the fact that he did not receive the position vacated by Conlan. Brady is the former coach of Washington High School, Centerville, in Alameda County.

Aileen Is Keen

The second is Aileen Kinkel, the new women gym instructor. After your reporter dodged a barrage on forehand and backhand drives to interview her the diminutive miss informed him that she was allergic to reporters from The Guardsman. After a little prompting she came through with the information desired. She is a Cal graduate. She teaches almost every course offered to women in the physical education line. This is her first real teaching assignment. She assumes the responsibilities held by Vera Spencer Olssen, who is still on leave of absence in Sweden.

Hurley Is Burly

Ends get positions on the college coaching staff. Joining Tom Wilson and Jack Gaddy on the staff is John Hurley, former Washington State end. Hurley takes over the duties of Terry Dearborn. He is the swimming coach and hopes to have a team ready for competition by next March.

Joe Is Oke

The dark husky fellow who coaches soccer is Joe Lantagne. He substitutes for Joe Amori on the staff. He is a former Stanford man. When Dutch Conlan was promoted Tom Wilson was made head basketball coach and Lantagne inherited the soccer team. In addition to his coaching activities Lantagne teaches hygiene.

A national dairy association has judged a University of Tennessee student as the champion cheese judger of the nation.

Work On Track Practice Pits Underway Soon

Work on the track practice pits is slated to get under way at once, Russ Sweet, college track and field coach, announced.

The pits will be on the edge of the football practice field, it is planned. The northwest corner of the field, where the clubhouse stands, will be given to pole-vault pits. In the center, on the west side, will be the high jump pits, and the broad jumpers will perform in the southwest corner of the field, the coach said.

At the present time, the javelin tossers have been working out with footballs, and the sprinters are practicing on the track.

This semester, Sweet expects to do little but build up for next semester. However, he commented, he has a few tentative weekend meets that will probably show him who is who on the track squad.

Practice is held Monday and Wednesday afternoons on the athletic field.

Tennis Intramurals Will Include Singles, Doubles

Following the complete sign-up of tennis candidates, the tennis intramurals will commence as soon as possible, Tom Wilson, tennis coach announced.

An elimination tournament will be staged to decide the winners of the singles and doubles tournament, Wilson said, and participants must win two out of three sets in order to receive the victor's trophy.

All students wishing to enter the tournament are requested to sign up.

This Friday

Rams Invade Los Angeles In Traditional Clash; Cub Team Light, Fast, Strong

The Rams of San Francisco Junior College are scheduled to embark for the cinema capital Friday morning, where they will battle the diminutive Los Angeles City College eleven on Saturday afternoon in the huge Memorial Coliseum, the warring grounds of many an intersectional grid game.

Probably possessing the lightest squad in its history, the LACC'ans will display a potent attack, directed by Coach Glenn C. Ackerman. This is Ackerman's tenth year as head coach at Los Angeles City College, and all the opponents which have faced the Crimson Tide in the past will safely vouch that they played against a well directed team.

This was proved last week, when his eleven defeated the highly touted Trojan freshmen, although the men of Troy were heavily favored in the betting.

Crimson Forwards Light

The Crimson forward wall will probably be the lightest one the Rams will face all season, for the two tackles, John Sanchez, and Radiard Glaaney, who tip the scales around 212 and 204 pounds respectively, are the only ones in the starting lineup who weigh more than 200 pounds.

The guards, Richard Hottel and Tom Paxton, are exceptionally light, weighing in around 145 and 150 pounds. This is about 25 pounds less than the weight of an average guard should be on any football team.

Backfield Loses McCardle

The backfield was given a cruel blow with the annoucement that Leon "Mickey" McCardle, a triple threater, who won All City honors for Los Angeles High School, made known his intention to enroll at the University of Southern California.

However, Coach Ackerman hunted around the campus for an able replacement to fill McCarle's shoes, and came up with Jackie Fellows, who also won All City honors for Los Angeles High. Fellows is 5 ft. 5 ins. tall, weighs 160 pounds, is fast and shifty, a better than average passer, who will be the main threat against the Rams. Fellows rounds out a very light backfield, for the three other members weigh in the vicinity of 150 pounds.

Rams Have Usual Backfield

Coach Lee Eisen announced that he would start his usual starting backfield composed of Al Nauman, Jimmy Honnert, Luke Lowell, and Dave Cunningham for this encounter.

This quartet should do a great deal of power driving through the light forward wall of the LACC'ans, but it shouldn't be forgotten, that this same line stopped the giant Trojans, whose offense usually consists of power plays. If stopped by the Crimson line, the Rams have sufficient passing prowess to go via the airlanes to secure touchdowns.

The Rams will leave San Francisco Friday morning for the southland, which will include a squad of 27 men, as well as managers, yell leaders, and members of the faculty. Any students wishing to make the trip may secure tickets for $9.30.

Basketball Heading Toward Two-Team Split

Within the next two weeks, the preseason basketball squad will be divided into teams, according to ability, Tom Wilson, college basketball coach, said this week.

Only one meeting of the class was held this week and that was not sufficient to get a line on his aspirants, he remarked.

The next two weeks will definitely see the group divided into varsity and junior varsity squads, Wilson promised, adding that the squads will be then cut further to make "strings" for the different teams.

This process of individual ranking will take place later in the semester, however, and for the present the segregation will be limited to forming squads, the coach revealed.

Wilson noted that two of last season's lettermen have signed into the preseason class. They are Bob Staynor and Joe Pfahnl. Both will be eligible next semester.

Pfahnl and Staynor were both guards last season and both won their block in basketball. As far as is known at the present, these are the only basketball veterans returning to the wars.

Pfahnl, a guard, was captain of 130 lb. Commerce High Sshool team during his last year there. He has grown since then, he claims, and now is 5 ft. 11 in., weighing 160 lbs.

Staynor resides in the East Bay and played high school basketball in the Oakland league.

Last Saturday

Nauman, Lowell, Taylor Lead Rams To End Long Standing Jinx; Defeat Cal Frosh 6-0

California Memorial Stadium, Oct. 5. Dynamite in the arms of Al Nauman, college quarterback and key offense man, and the glue-fingers of Luke Lowell and Herb Taylor blasted an jinx hat had been vexing he Rams since the opening of hte Cal Frosh-Ram game series. For the first time since the regime of Head Coach Leland Eisan, Ram mentor, the University of California Frosh were thrown back on their haunches, and hovering over them was a big Ram **6.**

Six to nothing!! The team that supposedly pushed the varsity over the lot during scrum—the team with a mighty reserve of fifty men, were defeated by a fighting, charging, more game Ram eleven.

Defense Experiment Works

Using a new defense of a five-man-line against the offensively strong Cubs, Lee Eisan stymied the Frosh, who were used to a short secondary with two men backing the line. Relying on the open field running ability of Billy Reinhard, Coach Clint Evans of the Frosh team used mostly power plays off tackle, only to be met by a strong secondary backing up the line and a wide coverages of the flats that prevented the Reinhard-Bob Weeks passing combination to function properly.

The lone score came midway in the third quarter after a sustained drive through a heavy Cal Frosh line and two perfectly executed pass plays. Starting on his own 28 yard line, Lowell dropped back to kick after two unsuccessful attempts at the line by Nauman and Jim Honnert. Getting off a short punt, the ball was brought back and the Cubs penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker.

Nauman bucked the line for 1 yard, bucked center for 4, and on the next play, threw a short shovel pass to Lowell who wormed his way to Cal's 46. Time was called after the next play, in which acting captain Davitt Cunningham, playing brilliantly, developed a bad cramp in his leg.

Pass Is Perfect

Taking advantage of the rest, the Rams worked a perfect pass play which sent out two receivers, but the ball went to Taylor, who galloped from the 36 all the way down to the 10 yard stripe. Two attempts at the line were non-productive, so the Rams called on the sure-fire arm of Nauman, who threw straight to the waiting arms of Lowell who bobbled the ball for a second, tucked it under his arm and traipsed over to score.

To those early California rooters, the missed conversion looked for a-while as a means to a winning end. But to the fighting Ram eleven, it meant that the game was not yet won, and proved to their coach without doubt that his Rams are not a group of tender, loin chops, but a mass of sinewy beef under full coordination.

Nauman's passes were perfectly executed, but without the line holding the charging Cubs, such passes would never have been completed. Dick Wilson and Dutch Danielson, alternating centers not only gave Nauman perfect passes from center, but held the Cal line until he lofted the ball into the air. Guards Pinky Larraeou, Clark Johnson and Teeny Nicholas held like the proverbial stone wall as did the tackles How Council, Bill Windeler and John Blakemore. Only in seeing this type of football can the stands observe that it is an eleven man game.

Line Grabs True Honors

Honors go to the ball carriers as usual, but to the unglorified line does this win for the Rams really belong. Drive after drive of the fast charging Cub was held by the stubborn line. Twice the Cubs came within scoring distance of the college. Both times the line held, once under the shadows of their own goal post, within 10 yards of promised land.

The first and second quarters were mostly power plays with both lines getting the worst end of the deal. Midway in the second quarter, Reinhard and weeks carried the ball to the 18 yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. Again in the second period, a fumble took the ball to almost scoring distance, but Tom Rielly, alert tackle, pounced on it thus smothering another threat spark of the fighting Cal Cub.

Eisan Happy, Relieved

"I am happy and relieved," said Head Coach Eisan after the game. "We are not yet in full stride. Downfield blocking and punting need improvement. We were good enough to beat a bunch of farmers, but . . ."

Praised by the college team was the clean game the Frosh played. "They were big, but clean" said Jack Medrano, sub halfback. Praised also were the college ends, Taylor and Hagen, on their coverages of punts and passes.



This is the second in a series of cartoons depicting the possible outcome of future Ram games by **Staff Artist Nadan Chiladeaux.**

Soccer

Mateo Game Even Break 1-1

Gaining an even break with San Mateo last Saturday, Coach Joe Lantagne's soccer boys are readying themselves for the crucial test next Saturday afternoon, when they are scheduled to meet California at Berkeley.

Sloppy play and a rough field contributed to slow up the locals during the San Mateo game. The final score read 1 to 1. The first half was very even, neither side scoring, though the Rams threatened the Bulldog goal several times during the first two periods.

The first score came late in the third period, when San Mateo cashed in on a long 50 yard kick which eluded the goalie. The local shinkickers came to life during the fourth period and scored after many attempts.

Lantagne admitted that the boys seemed a little slowed up after their 3 to 2 upset over Cal Aggies in the season opener. Cal will be a tough team to take, Lantagne said. Playing them on an unfamiliar field will be another disadvantage, he added.

According to impartial witnesses of the San Mateo fracas, the Rams were decidedly the superior of the two outfits. Had a few breaks fallen to the locals, the score would have been decidedly in favor of San Francisco, most witnesses agreed.

Lantagne, still declining to predict the chance of his boys, did remark that the lads could win if they would buckle down to hard practice during the next few weeks. One of the main faults of the team this far, he added, has been the lack of condition.

"Soccer is no babies game," Lantagne said. "It takes a lot of conditioning to last a full game and still be able to play hard during the last minute."

Intramural Softball Teams Must Signup Today

All softball teams must be signed up by Tuesday, October 8, Captain Fred C. McFarland, director of intramural sports warned to the managers of the sport. Applications can be obtained from Bob Bush, George Malley or himself, he said.

To aid the club wishing coaching advice, a group of physical education instructors who are in charge of the sports have been chosen, it was unofficially rumored, Bush said.

Basketball, tennis and free-throwing will be coached by Tom Wilson. Russ Sweet will handle the cross country run and golf; Captain McFarland, softball, rifle and volleyball; John Hurley for swimming and horse-shoes, and Joe Lantagne for boxing.

Softball, the first in the series of intramural activities, will have commenced from October 7, Captain McFarland said. Rumored is the fact that a faculty team in softball will be entered in the intramural activities, Bush said.

Development and results will be posted on the bulletin board, Bush also said.

Ice Skate Club Draws Accomplished Performers

Many accomplished skaters have signed in the college Ice Skating Club, Joseph Williams, ice-skating instructor said this week.

Williams expressed pleasure at the tournout of talent, which includes a few solo skaters who are very good.

Although handicapped with the loss of the Galbraith brothers, there are a few new skaters that are expected to do big things in the semester's show.

Among the better skaters are Ingeborg Lubahn and Peggy Evans, and Williams expects these women to be outstanding skaters in the coming carnival.

It has been rumored, but not confirmed, that ice-skating may become a regular physical education activity for men as well as women.

Women's Athletics

Splash Another Aquacade Say WAA Officials; Other Plans Speeded

Round-robin intramural speed and form swimming events will be the feature attractions of the traditional Women's Athletic Association Splash Party, which will be held on October 24, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the YWCA on Sutter Street, according to Barbara Smith, WAA president.

Invited to the affair are all the women of the college as well as members of the WAA. Price of admission, which will entitle the ticket-holder to swim in the pool, is 25 cents, Miss Smith said.

Arrangements for the evening's entertainment include the running-off of the intramural contests first, then open swimming in the pool may be participated in by all those present, she said.

Clubs Enter Intras

Intramural teams will be made up of representatives from the various sororities and women's organizations of the college, Miss Smith said. "All those sororities who wish to enter teams in the intramural speed and form swimming competition are urged to notify Jane McKinnon, swimming club manager," Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor said.

Requirements are that each women's group must be represented by a team of five or six women, and these groups must make arrangements for the women representing them to wear one certain color of cap, for the purpose of better distinguishing contestants, Miss Keller announced.

Caps For Recognition

"It is important for the women's groups to notify us of the color of cap chosen, so that there will be no duplication of the same color by an opposing team," she explained.

"The WAA badminton club is the first organization to have submitted a team, and we are very anxious for other women's organizations to show their interest by notifying us of their intentions to participate in the intramural contests as soon as possible so that present plans for the intramural program may be completed. Synchronized swimming to the strains of phonograph music will be executed by a WAA swimming group," Miss Smith said.

Novelties Added

In addition to the intramural speed and form swimming there are plans being made, under the direction of Aileen Kinkel, physical education instructor, for novelty intramural competitive games, such as racing with a teaspoon in the mouth of the swimmer, and blowing up a balloon while swimming across the pool.

Since the WAA Spread at Sigmund Stern Grove earlier in the semester, took the place of the banquet which usually forms a finale to the annual Splash Party, there will be no banquet following the swimming program this year, Miss Keller said.

Badminton Playday Oct. 26 At Marin Junior College

Invited to the sectional badminton playday at Marin Junior College, on Saturday, October 26, at Kentfield, college gymnasium, is the Women's Athletic Association badminton club of the college, according to Barbara Smith, WAA president.

Also to participate in the playday are representative badminton teams from San Francisco State College, San Jose State College, Salinas, San Mateo, and Santa Rosa Junior colleges.

Sign Up At Kentfield

Registration of team members will be held at Marin, in the Kentfield gymnasium, from 8:20 to 9:20 a.m., and the badminton tournaments will be held from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m., Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor said.

"There are some good badminton players in the college, this semester", Miss Keller commented. "Since the college has been asked to send 4 singles teams and 5 doubles teams to the playday, those WAA badminton club members who have attended badminton practice periods regularly will have an opportunity of being selected to represent the college on one of the two teams," she said.

Interclub Tournies For Practice

There will also be inter-badminton club tournaments, to facilitate the selection of team members, which will be completed by October 11, according to Miss Keller.

"Since there will be a 30 cent lunch charge for the college representatives who attend the playday, WAA will attempt to subsidize at least part of the transportation expenses," Miss Smith said.

Women Faculty, Students Invited To Kiddy Party

In celebration of the sixth year anniversary of the Women's Athletic Association in this college, a six-year old kiddy party, to which all women students of the college are invited, will be held in the evening on November 5, Barbara Smith, WAA president revealed.

Diversions of the evening will include the playing of various kiddy games, such as hoop-rolling, kiddy car racing, rope-jumping, and jax playing. All are required to come in six-year old kiddy garb, faculty members as well as students, Miss Smith said.

Help Wanted . . . Faculty

"An S.O.S. is being sent out for some members of the women's faculty to volunteer to write a skit for presentation by the faculty at the kiddy party," Bertha Mae Keller said.

"Tentative title of the skit," she said, "is First School Daze Of The Faculty (Gay Nineties)." Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar has volunteered for a part in the skit, as well as Helen Kelley, college instructor, and Aileen Kinkel, physical education instructor.

This skit will be presented in the cafeteria where those who attend the party will adjourn to be served refreshments, after they have participated in the games to be played in the women's gymnasium, during the earlier part of the evening.

"Since women members of the faculty are to dress in kiddy garb too, there is a possibility that a prize will be offered for the youngest, old faculty member", Miss Keller said.

Courses on marriage and the family are being taught at more than 300 colleges and universities.

Large Thick MILK SHAKES 10c — The Place to Get Your Money's Worth — TILLIE THE TOILER — J. Carlton and Tillie Baker, Props. — Jumbo HOT DOGS 10c

It's The Law!

Traffic Ruling Prohibits Parking In Paved Areas

Clarification of the parking rules issued from Dean Edwin C. Browne's office this last week was made with the announcement today that cars are prohibited from the paved area in front of the college building leading from but not including Phelan Avenue.

"THIS PAVED AREA MUST BE KEPT CLEAR OF CARS," the dean emphasized. "Discharging of passengers may be made at the curb in front of the building, but cars may not remain or park there. Neither students nor faculty nor workmen are exempt from this ruling."

The upper levels directly behind the college building is also prohibited, Dean Browne said, since it is used as a loading zone. Any cars parked there are subject to tickets, he warned.

Stressing the fact that traffic hazards near and around the campus must be eliminated, the dean declared there is ample room to park cars on the levels at the north and south ends of the building. Phelan Avenue may also be used, he added.

"But there must be absolutely no parking on the hillsides," he reiterated.

Those drivers who have not absorbed the full significance of the 'No Parking' signs set up by the police will find themselves the recipients of traffic tickets, in answer to which they will have to appear before the Municipal Court."

Opera

Students May See Aida Nov. 1

Last year the San Francisco Opera Company gave a student's performance of the opera Madam Butterfly. This year the opera company will give a student performance of Aida on Friday, November 1 at 1:30 p.m. at the War Memorial Opera House, Flossita Badger, of the college Music Department, announced.

This year as well as last there has been a large response to this opera performance. The response has been largely from the students taking music courses, but those who are not enrolled in a music class are urged to see Miss Badger as soon as possible.

According to Miss Badger a few seats are still available. The prices for the seats range from 75 cents to $2.50.

The cast for the opera will include the well-known stars Elizabeth Rethberg and Enzio Pinza singing the leads. The rest of the cast will be made up of the regular members of the San Francisco Opera Company.

It is expected that this will be the most popular performance of the opera as only students will attend.

Wendell Called To Active Duty In OMC At Lewis

Paul Wendell, faculty member of the college hotel and restaurant division has been called for a year's active duty with the United States Army.

Wendell holds a reserve officer commission in the United States Quartermaster Corps, and left last week for Fort Lewis, Washington.

He has been a member of the college faculty for several semesters and has been especially active in the hotel division where he was recently appointed as public relations officer for the division.

It is believed that Wendell will remain in the army for more than a year, as several reserve officers may be regularly assigned to active duty.

Action On Applications For NYA Jobs Delayed

"For the next few days no applications for NYA employment will be accepted," Claude T. Silva, instructor, assisting with NYA at the college, announced today.

"This is due to the fact," Silva explained, "that we have on hand a great many applications which have not been sorted and checked, and until they are segregated we cannot give proper attention to new requests."

Silva also added that the time schedules will be due on the sixth of every month. "This month," Silva concluded, "we had a rather difficult time, because the sixth fell on a Sunday, but from now on the question of time slips should offer no trouble."

A pitcher is a condition on the Bradley Tech ball team—Chuck Pitcher, veteran baseball and football player, will be behind the plate.

Frosh Social

Mixer Dance Location Not Yet Chosen

Plans for the freshman mixer dance have been slightly delayed because of indecision as to the locale of the affair, Jim Honnert, low freshman president said today.

Despite the recent announcement of the social committee as to the inadequacy of the college's gymnasiums for holding dances, there is a possibility, Honnert said, the dance could be held in one of the gyms.

Until this is settled, he added, the question of outside locale cannot be decided. Decision as to the possibility of holding the dance inside the college is expected within a few days.

A committee is working on details of the dance but the social committee has not approved a date for the affair as yet, Honnert said.

The frosh mixer will be for the purpose of getting members of the freshman class better acquainted, according to him.

As the freshman class is the logical class to carry on the traditions and build up the spirit of the college, he pointed out, therefore a closer acquaintance among the students is necessary.

High freshman president, John Mowbray has declared the high frosh to be perfectly agreeable to the idea of holding such a mixer.

Visitors

Galileo High Faculty Will Tour College

Faculty members of Galileo High School and their principal, William Wieland, will tour the buildings and campus of the college as the guests of the Faculty Association on Monday, October 14, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., announced Lloyd D. Luckmann this week.

On Monday, October 21, the Teacher's Association of San Francisco, with George Learned, principal of Roosevelt Junior High School, as their president, will tour the campus. During the following week, on Wednesday, October 23, the faculty of Girls High School and Charles C. Danforth, principal, will be guests here, Luckmann said.

The procedure will be the same as on previous occasions, a conducted tour of the grounds followed by a tea in the cafeteria.

College faculty members comprising the reception committee are as follows: Dean Margaret Dougherty, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Walter C. Forbes, Thomas A. Gabbert, Miriam Gatley, Ella Nowell, Helen Reveal, John E. Ross, Edward E. Sandys, Henry D. Soule, and Luckmann.

Instructors of Denman Junior High School toured the campus and buildings of the college as guests of the Faculty Association last Tuesday afternoon.

Judicial

7 Charged With Illegal Use Of Cards

Seven college students appeared before the judicial committee last week on charges of lending their Associated Student cards to other persons, Ed Hardies, committee chairman announced yesterday.

In an attempt to clamp down on students who violate the agreements signed when they purchased their student cards, members of the committee have installed a rigid system of checking and identification at all Associated Student functions.

At the meeting last week, three students were given second degree censures, which consists of confiscating the student card for a one month period.

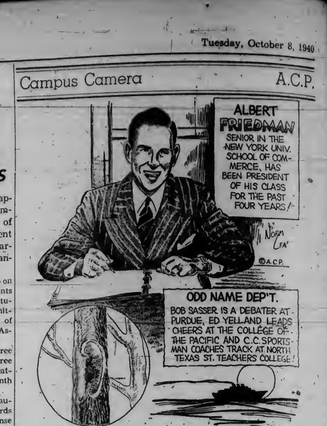
Three other students were cautioned against lending their cards again and warned that if the offense were repeated a second time, confiscation would result.

One person had his student card taken away for a period of two months.

Hardies, commenting on the action of the committee said, "We want the students to understand that we are intent upon clearing up thge student card rule violations. It is the only way the rights and privileges of the majority of the student card holders can be maintained.

"We wish to once again urge all students to cooperate with us to the fullest extent, and warn those that continue to ignore the requests of the committee that we mean business," Hardies concluded.

Campus Camera A.C.P.



Veteran Officer

Police Captain Layne Dies; Was Adviser To College Group

With the passing of Captain Arthur Layne, Supervising Captain of the San Francisco Police Department, the college lost one of its most valuable advisers and supporters, Harold Leuenberger, police training instructor commented recently.

"Captain Layne was instrumental in starting the police training course in the college," he said, "and he helped initiate additional Civil Service courses."

Donating his time to act in an advisory capacity, and as a technical expert to the faculty of the college, Captain Layne won the admiration and friendship of all who knew him, Leuenberger noted.

Classes in the history, duties and customs of the police service were carried on here by the Captain. He also instructed the students in the principles of patrol work and traffic.

In memory of the passing of one of the college's friends and advisers, all of the Police Training classes were dismissed last Friday.

"Captain Layne was one of the best known police officers in America," Leuenberger commented, "and all who knew him deeply regret his passing."

Aviation

Five Will Take Advanced Course

Five students from the advanced flight training course will be named shortly to begin advanced training, it was announced today by Capt. George D. Richards, aviation department head.

The students selected will be judged on a basis of physical fitness and aptitude in the course, Richards said, and will be given a more intensive and complete aeronautic training than the scope of the present course allows.

Final register of students who will be eligible to complete the course will be ready for publication in the next few days, he said.

The theory courses have progressed into aerodynamics, and are an adjunct to the flying course now under way.

Seven-Year Law Course Envisaged For Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(ACP)—A seven-year combined College and Law School course, open to a few specially qualified students and designed to integrate more closely the study of Law and the other social sciences, is envisaged in a report now being considered by the faculty of Harvard University.

Drawn up by a committee of nine professors, the plan has already been approved by the Law School faculty.

A student enrolled in the proposed seven-year course would take three years of college work, then enter Law School, and in his fourth and fifth years approximate the curriculum which is now ordinarily prescribed for regular first and second year Law School students.

In his sixth and seventh years, a student would cover the work normally done by third year Law students, plus advanced work in History, Government, and Economics. At the completion of the course he would be awarded an A.B. as well as an LL.B. degree.

Professor Finds World's Smallest Ants In Africa

(GRAND FORKS, N. D.—(ACP)—Floating in a test tube on the desk of Dr. Neal Weber, University of North Dakota zoology professor of biology, are eight of the smallest ants in the world.

So small that 12 of them together would be the size of one pinhead, the tiny insects were discovered by Dr. Weber last summer in central African jungle near the Belgian Congo border in the Sudan. The professor's specimens have proved to be 25 per cent smaller than any other ants known to man.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

There is absolutely no excuse for causing congestion in the lower hall when there are so many places available for distributing The Guardsman.

Obviously, something must be done. San Francisco is known as the "City That Knows How." Let San Francisco Junior College be known as the "College That Knows How."

Respectfully,

John P. Belton

Editor's Note: Perhaps Mr. Belton will be kind enough to suggest a proper distributing place.

Intramural Arrangements For Golf, Horseshoes Next

Entries are no longer being accepted for basketball and softball, and as soon as play is under way in these sports details of arrangements for golf and horseshoes will be announced, according to Bob Bush, intramural manager.

Bush urged that all students who might be interested in participating in either golf or horseshoes in the college intramural sports program watch sports details of arrangements for golf and horseshoes will be announced, according to Bob Bush, intramural manager.

Bush urged that all students who might be interested in participating in either golf or horseshoes," said Bush, "as gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded winners."

The golf program will be in the form of an open tournament and the horseshoes play will be for singles teams. All clubs are urged to have entries ready when sign-up time is announced, Bush added.

Twice a month journalism students at the University of Michigan take over the editing of some daily newspaper in the state.

Art Department Displays Patriotic Posters

Recently the art department displayed a group of patriotic posters from the Academy of Advertising Art in San Francisco. It was declared by Evans M. Ecke, art instructor, that these were not the best of the winning posters, however.

Ecke also revealed that the finest of these posters will be on display in Room 160 during the week of October 16.

Max's De Luxe Barber Shop
1334 Ocean Ave.

ICE SKATING SESSIONS DAILY WINTERLAND
POPULAR PRICES • FREE CHECKING POST AT STEINER STS. WA. 0112

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . .
THE excellent food you buy in the cafeteria is prepared entirely by students in the hotel division of the San Francisco Junior College

Breaking The Ice



Pictured above is college ice skating star **Bill Hart** shown as he slides to a stop while practicing at Winterland.

Hart was featured in the Ice Carnival staged by the college last semester and has competed in several non-professional ice skate contests. He is especially good at figure skating. The above photo was taken by college instructor **Beverly Fitzgerald.**

Bill Hart Practicing For Participation In Pacific Coast Figure Skating Competition

Bill Hart, president of the Ice Skating Club in the college, is spending most of his time practicing for the Pacific Coast figure skating competitions to be held soon, Joseph Williams, adviser for the club, said recently.

Newly elected vice-president, Viola Miles, will compete in the novice division, while Peggy Evans will try her luck in the junior division, according to Williams.

Competing in the solos will be Ed Bodel, who will also act as partner to Arline Mendleson in the dance numbers.

In skating shows to be held in Santa Clara and Oakland, a number of these college skaters will compete, thus giving them an opportunity for practice for the college carnival.

The carnival is planned for some time in January and some very good talent and skill is expected.

The Ice Carnival sponsored by the Skating Club last semester was recalled by Williams, who expressed a hope that a similar success may be duplicated somewhere in the future.

The carnival had featured such skating stars as Stuart Ross, Women's European title-holder, Murray and Sheldon Galbraith of this college, Marcella May, and Margaret Field, as well as Hart and Bodell. Highlights were solos and dance exhibitions by members of the club.

New Choir Talent To Be Heard On Dedication Day

Several new voice students who have been practicing with Flossita Badger, college music instructor, will be heard for the first time November 10 at the college dedication ceremonies, Miss Badger announced last week.

A series of programs are being formulated for later presentation.

"A great many students who have fine voice possibilities have enrolled in the A Cappella Choir this semester," Miss Badger said.

Officers for the choir are Jack Meyers, manager, Ruth Berryesa, assistant manager, and Bill Cockran, secretary.

Civil Service Exams Open To Men Students Oct. 31

The San Francisco Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for men stenographers, typists, addressing machine operators, and key-punch operators.

Men students interested in taking these examinations should file their applications on or before October 15. Examinations will begin on October 31.

Further information may be found on the bulletin board in the main hall or obtained from F. Grant Marsh, business department head. Marsh's office is in Room 222.

PasSports For Sports Fans On Sale At Student Store

Second edition of PasSports, with admission to numerous recreational functions valued at $28.00, is now available at the Student Store.

Dancing, riding, swimming, boating, and entrance to various athletic contests are included in the purchase price of $1.00, and since the edition is limited, students should obtain their copies promptly.

EVERITT DRESS SHOPPE
Handles the Best in Dresses, Skirts, Sweaters, Lingerie, Hosiery and Costume Jewelry
1966 OCEAN AVENUE
(El Rey Theater Building)

Johnny Magee's Mobilgas Station
OCEAN AT LAKEWOOD
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Offers the Best in Lubrication and General Fixing of any Car
Cars Called For and Delivered
RAndolph 9510

Simpson's 5 and 10
1915 OCEAN AVENUE
RAndolph 9964
Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock
Nylon Hosiery—$1.25
Halloween Candies and Favors
TOYS

Don't Be Caught Short
FILL up your tank with Standard Gas
COMPLETE lubrication available while in Classes
1250 Ocean Ave.
RAndolph 9790
AT NEIL ANDRUS
Standard Station

FOOD AT ITS BEST!
PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT!
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UNION SERVICE STATION
LUBRICATION SERVICE BY EXPERTS
Phone Us at RAndolph 10475
or
DRIVE IN TO THE UNION STATION AT OCEAN AND PHELAN

Patronize Your Cafeteria

Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

THERE is a good possibility that in the near future we may possess a song written by bandmaster Fred Waring especially for the college.

Last semester the Executive Council sent a letter to Waring asking that he honor us with a song as he has done for many colleges and universities throughout the country. His reply stated that he was so overloaded with requests of this type that he could do nothing until the fall.

According to that we should have a song written some time this semester.

The present Executive Council is planning to send another letter to Waring, and accompanying the letter will be a petition signed by members of the Associated Students.

Petitions are being circulated this week and next week. The more signatures we can get, the better our chances of having a song written for us.

* * *

WITH the rainy season approaching, the problem of Municipal bus service has taken on a more serious aspect.

A letter has been sent to E. G. Cahill, manager of public utilities, asking that he help solve the transportation problem.

It is to be hoped that the city will act on this matter without any more beating around the bush for it is an important matter and should be attended to within the next few weeks.

* * *

INTRAMURAL activities have struck a small snag. It seems that although a great many teams evinced a desire to participate in the program, yet when it came time to play, some of these teams failed to appear.

Taken all in all, the new intramural program is doing very well and deserves the praise of every student of the college.

Although built on a solid foundation, the program must have the support of the students to succeed.

Persons are required to take part in the intramural program. The least those who sign up can do is keep their word and go through with their part of the activity.

* * *

WE received this too late to be printed in the column on page two that refers to student boners. It might prove interesting to some. It was turned in to the instructor of an English class:

What is a kiss?

A Kiss is a noun used as a conjunction.

It is more common than proper.

It is never declined.

It is not singular because it is always plural.

It is a preposition because it has an object.

It can be active or passive.

It agrees with me.

If the author of the above will drop into 134 sometime next week, we'll be glad to award him a prize as the "brain of the week."

* * *

THESE CRAZY WOMEN

THERE are times when the female of the species act like several different kinds of a fool rolled into one.

Last week while passing by the Rose Room in the Palace Hotel, the large poster of a handsome pose of band leader Artie Shaw made us stop in our tracks.

It wasn't that Shaw had this effect but a closer inspection of the picture revealed that some doper woman had planted her lips squarely over those of pretty boy Artie and had left the perfect lipstick imprint of her lips on the poster.

If that isn't the height of something or other, tell us a better one.

* * *

STATE

THE action of the State Legislature in outlawing the Communist party is one of the best things that body has ever done.

It is about time something was done to curb the influences and activities of these groups that are un-American to say the least.

The Communists no doubt will wail that they are being deprived of the right to free speech, and expression.

They should be. Any organization that admittedly is controlled by and takes orders from a foreign government opposed to our way of life should lose these purely American privileges.

Now if the Nazi-American bund would receive the same treatment, we'd be getting somewhere.

* * *

NATIONAL

WHAT are the Republicans trying to do, scare the voters to death? The billboards that are rapidly spreading all over the nation featuring a

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

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1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

The Guardsman

Vol. XI FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1940 No. 11

Social Activity

High Frosh Informal Tonight Changed To Red, Gold Rooms

Location of the Associated Students dance tonight will be the Red and Gold Rooms of the Fairmont Hotel instead of the Terrace Plunge Room as previously announced, Jean Arnold, social chairman, said this week.

The dance, which will be held in honor of the high freshman class, will be informal, she added, and music will be provided by Larry Cannou's orchestra.

More Dancing Room Expected

The change from the Terrace Plunge Room to the other locale was made so that more space will be available, Miss Arnold declared. "Since a larger single location was not available for tonight's dance, the committee decided to arrange for both the Red Room and the Gold Room. We hope in this way to accommodate the crowd of students who will be attending the affair."

Reminding that the general admission is one Associated Student card per couple, Miss Arnold warned that an identification committee will be at the door to prevent misuse of the cards.

Faculty Members Invited To Dance

Invitations to members of the faculty and administration who have been asked to act as patrons and patronesses tonight had not yet replied at this writing, but most of them will probably be present, Miss Arnold said.

Those who had been requested to attend were: Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Evans M. Ecke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerstung, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sandys, John Selig, Dr. and Mrs. John Menke, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hollingsworth, Dr. Franklin Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tomer, Yvonne Stoupe, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aggeler.

College Council Will Meet October 21

First meeting of the Junior College Council for this semester will be held Monday night, October 21, in Room 136, Claude A. Shull, president of the council announced.

"Highlighting the evening's program," Shull said, "will be Dr. Merton Hill, Director of Admissions of the University of California."

Dr. Hill is one of the best informed men in the state on the junior college and its place in the community, and his talk for the evening will concern this subject.

Tentative plans are in the making for special music by the A Cappella choir of the college.

"All new students whose parents do not belong to the council," Shull continued, "are asked to inform their folks of this meeting and ask them to attend. We would like to make this branch of the Parent Teachers Association one of the strongest in the city."

New members of the council will have an opportunity at this time to meet and hear speak, Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college; and Mrs. George Hearst, president of the Second District of the Parent Teachers Association.

Membership committee under Mrs. G. H. Schnaeke is contacting parents of all the students in the college and inviting them to this first meeting of the semester, according to Shull.

"If the students will tell their parents of this meeting," Shull noted, "and get them to attend, we will be extremely happy."

Laboratory Assistants Asked To Get Pay Checks

All laboratory assistants are requested by Michael Zarchin, faculty treasurer, to secure their September checks at the finance office as soon as possible.

"There are still a few October checks belonging to these students. I would appreciate their calling for them this week," Zarchin added.

In all probability there will be no Market Street Railway car tickets for sale to junior college students, Zarchin reported. Plans for the purchase of these tickets have "fallen through," he said.

Those students having business with Ward M. Nichols, college comptroller, are asked by Nichols to see him in Room 187 from this date forward. He takes care of all purchase orders, and student body accounts.

Zarchin will continue the sale of car tickets and petty cash payments in the finance office in Room 188 though, Nichols added.

First Rehearsal

Band Meets Today At 4:15

Students who have volunteered as members of the first college band to be organized will meet this afternoon at 4:15 in the lecture room of the men's gymnasium, when Madison Devlin, music instructor at Lowell High School, will be present to lead the group, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced this week.

Turnout Of Thirty Expected

Replies to questionnaires sent to students as to type of instruments which they own and play have come in already, and a group of about thirty is expected at today's meeting the dean said.

Devlin, whose band has played for the college at Armistice Day games and at various student assemblies, is volunteering his services every Friday afternoon at 4 as conductor at rehearsals, he revealed. Of the band, Devlin commented: "I know there is a great deal of material here, and I am most happy to help organize a first class junior college band."

Band To Be At Games and Rallies

When organized, the band will represent the college at athletic contests and assemblies, Browne indicated. "After many years of going without our music-makers and of substituting with a high school group, we will at last have a band of which we may be proud," he pointed out, saying that lack of facilities and teaching staff had prevented the beginning of this activity earlier.

The dean had been approached several weeks ago by the college yell leaders concerning the possibility of securing a high school band for one of the football games, and after a conference, plans were put into action for forming a group from within the college.

Debaters Meet Tomorrow At U.C. For Conference

College Debaters will meet in the Alumni Room of Stevens Union at the University of California tomorrow for the Saturday Monthly Debate Conference, Lloyd D. Luckmann, adviser for the group announced today.

Question for discussion shall be: Resolved, That the western hemisphere should form a permanent alliance or union for defense against foreign aggression.

Representatives from among the college debaters will be Jack McKay, Leland Martin, Myron Dubain and Albert Nossman.

"Today the debating class was formally organized as the Phi Rho Pi Debating Honor Society. It is now affiliated with approximately 75 other junior college debating societies throughout the country," Luckmann remarked.

The debating society will provide for merit awards in competition with other colleges and among the debaters within the group itself.

AMS Barn Dance Set For Saturday, Nov. 16

Associated Men Students barn dance has definitely been set for Saturday, November 16 at Alvarado's Barn in Richmond, Ted Theodus, AMS president, announced this week.

This barn dance was formerly set for November 11, Theodus said.

"Activities will commence Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. with a variety of athletic events," Theodus said, "and cider, apples, and hot dogs will be served during the afternoon."

Dancing will commence at eight, instead of 8:30 p.m. as formerly announced, and will finish at 12 midnight.

"We are still auditioning orchestras for the dance," Theodus said.

Dedication

Open House To Feature Displays

Moving pictures and displays, which will highlight the open house following the formal ceremony, will attempt to show the people of San Francisco the scope and quality of the curricula offered at this institution, at the college dedication November 10, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced this week.

Open house will be held at 3 o'clock on that day, preceded by the formal dedication at 1 and a flag ceremony at 2, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, chairman of the dedication committee.

Picture Showings Start At Three

Beginning at 3, the moving pictures, dealing with the work in aeronautics and in police training, are scheduled to be shown continuously in Rooms 100 and 136. The movies are being secured through the cooperation of Captain George Richards, civil pilot training instructor, with the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and of Beverly Pasqualetti, instructor, with the San Francisco Police Department, Luckmann revealed.

Classrooms and laboratories designated for a single purpose will be labeled with a descriptive bulletin, Luckmann said, and students will be present to give an explanation of the distinctive features of the labs. Mechanical and engineering labs are among those which will be open, he added.

For the psychology department, Harold Leuenberger, one of the instructors in that branch of science, plans an exhibit of all the devices employed here for tests and measurements, including a demonstration of the I.B.M. correcting machines which each semester score the entrance examinations given to new students. To show how these work, Leuenberger will invite visitors to answer a quiz on the junior college and grade the resulting papers on the machines, Luckmann disclosed. Also anticipated from this department is a graphic display of surveys on student and community needs in relation to the junior college, which will be presented by Leuenberger.

Library To Have Exhibit

The college library in Room 314 will present a book exhibit, according to present plans. Both there and in the art lab in Room 160, the work of Richard Allman and Evans Ecke, art instructors, and that of some students, will be on display, Luckmann remarked.

Other exhibits, according to Luckmann, will be several sets of flower arrangements by the floriculture department, displays by the geology and geography department which have already been established, and a display of materials studied in the life science courses.

From the music room in 200, the radio production class will present, at 3 o'clock and again at 4, a half-hour broadcast which will dramatize the life of Franz Schubert and will feature some of his famous music, it was announced.

Guardsman Has Display

In The Guardsman office in 134, a display showing the stages of newspaper publication will be presented, according to Joan Nourse, instructor in journalism. Material for this display will be secured through the cooperation of The San Francisco Chronicle, Luckmann said.

Invitation to students of the college and their parents to attend the dedication was again stressed by Luckmann. "We are now completing our preparations for both the program and the exhibits, and leaving nothing to the last minute, so that we can be assured the public will find their visit to the college interesting and enjoyable," he commented.

Charts And Models Arrive For Hygiene Classes

Equipment consisting of charts and models of the human body has arrived for the use of the classes in personal hygiene, according to Verrel Weber, hygiene instructor. This equipment is to be used to make the course more interesting and informative.

Miss Weber and John Hurley, of the men's hygiene department, are working together on the pre-tests given to the classes in personal hygiene at the beginning of the semester to determine the students background in hygiene.

First Midterms

Students To See Advisers About Grades October 15

All students will meet with their advisers Tuesday, October 15, at 12 o'clock, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced this week.

This procedure is being followed as all returning students will not have deficiency or "cinch" notices mailed to them. All 12 o'clock classes will be dismissed so that students can confer with their advisers, Mohr said.

Letters To New Students' Parents

A letter explaining the methods of grading, student adviser, and a report of a deficiency in any class work, will be mailed to the parent or guardian of all students entering the college for the first time. These notices will be mailed only to students receiving a D or an F in any class, Mohr said.

This is the first time that such a method has been used. "I think that it will be a great success," Mohr commented.

At the end of the second midterm period, about November 19, another advisers' meeting will be scheduled for all students, both old and new. No notices will be mailed at that time, Mohr revealed.

Following is a list of rooms where students can meet their advisers:

Agosti, Alfred P., Room 100; Aggeler, Cecil, Room 132; Allman, Richard, Room 205.

Badger, Flossita, Room 212; Berman, Louis, Room 190; Bolton, Gertrude, Room 346.

Clark, Chester W., Room 230; Cranston, Edwin A., Room 214; Cuneo, Claire, Room 158; Flournoy, Margaret, Room 256.

Gabbert, Thomas A., Room 111; Gatley, Miriam; Room 133; Gavin, Ruth, Room 142; Gerstung, John, Room 211; Gohn, Virginia, Room 255; Goss, William, Room 113; Green, George, Room 45.

Henderson, Jennet, Room 140; Herman, John R., Room 191; Hollingsworth, Lowell M., Room 47; Luckmann, Lloyd, Room 136.

Marsh, W. C., Room 215; Mayo, William K., Room 193; Menke, Mrs. Sue, Room 334; Mueller, Manfred, Room 229.

Nichols, Ward, Room 258; Noble, Glenn A., Room 204; Nourse, Joan, Room 310; Nowell, Mrs. Ella, Room 302.

Parker, Robert J., Room 344; Polissar, Milton J., Room 242; Porter, Thos. R., Room 322; Ralston, Henry J., Room 213.

Sandys, Edward E., Room 194; Snyder, L. W., Room 257; Stoupe, Yvonne, Room 300 Turner, Marion, Room 335.

Weber, Verrel, Room 200; Wells, Dr. Nelson A., Room 209; Williams, Mildred J., Room 208; Wilson, Thomas, Room 107 Men's Gym.

New Airport Opened At Belmont For Training

Opened last month for flight training, the new airport at Belmont has been designated solely to the use of Bay Area Civilian Pilot Training students, and will henceforth be flight headquarters of enrollees in the college Aeronautics Division.

Flight Courses At New Field

All flight instruction will be given at the new field, and ground school courses are already under way, announced Capt. George D. Richards, Aviation head.

Several members of the course were cast in the roles of ground demonstrators for moving pictures recently filmed at Belmont Field, Clarifying the various phases which underlie pre-takeoff technique, the students were shown in the process of engine

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Finance

Policy Needs Careful Study

To straighten out difficulties that have arisen over Associated Student funds, Alden Thorogood, finance chairman today reminded persons connected with the handling of student funds for individual organizations to study carefully the present finance policy.

Quoting from section three of the policy Thorogood said, "Requisitions must be secured for all purchases of goods or service. Each requisition must be signed by the faculty adviser of the group requesting the requisition, the chairman of the student finance committee, and the comptroller.

"Copies of the requisition shall go to the faculty adviser, the comptroller and the executive secretary.

"Any item purchased without a requisition shall be billed to the person contracting for it."

The policy was formed by last semester's finance committee headed by former Associated Students President Allen Williams, and was formed to avoid confusion and inefficiency in the handling and control of student moneys, Thorogood remarked.

The committee announced that student interest in the present football season has increased considerably showing also an increase in finance receipts.

Members of the finance committee are Loretta Egan, welfare council member; Len Gross, Guardsman editor, and Thorogood.

Publicity Committee Will Wear Colored Arm Bands

Read and white felt armbands for members of the rally committee are being arranged for by the publicity committee, according to Hugh Waite, chairman.

Pledges for the Phi Beta Rho sorority are to undertake the making of the bands. By wearing these emblems, rally committee members will be recognized more easily when conducting rallies, Waite said.

Working in conjunction with the rally committee and the Southern Pacific Railway Company, the publicity committee is at present concentrating on the Sacramento train excursion and football game.

"College art students are also assisting with this publicity," Waite said, "by furnishing posters advertising the trip."

To augment the publicity for college football games, the publicity committee has made photographs of various team members in action, Waite said. These pictures will be placed at the disposal of The Guardsman and various San Francisco daily newspapers.

CAB

Tuesday Last Day To Apply For Charters

Bob Ogg, president of the Club Advisory Board, again issued warning this week that clubs which fail to file application for renewal of charter before the CAB meeting next Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 2 o'clock will be suspended, and their status of an active organization in the college be removed.

Revocation of charter will follow should a suspended group not take steps toward reobtaining good standing with the club board, Ogg declared.

Seven Clubs Ousted Last Semester

Seven organizations last semester were ousted because of failure to comply with the charter renewal provisions. These had neglected for two consecutive semesters to file application, and were consequently dropped from recognition in Associated Students activity.

Of the seven, only one, Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, has notified the CAB of its intention to regain affiliation with the club board by going through the probational procedure required of newly formed groups. According to a student representative, the Chess Club, also ousted last semester, is being reorganized, but has yet filed no application for a charter grant.

Delegates Should Be At Meetings

The chief duty of a representative, he indicated, should be to act as spokesman from his club to the CAB, and from the CAB to the club. "Therefore," he said, "the delegate should represent, not himself, but the club. He should present at CAB meetings the views of his organization, and carry back to it news of what the club board is doing."

Room 142 has been announced as the regular meeting place of the Club Advisory Board this semester, and representatives will gather here on alternate Tuesdays at 2 o'clock.

Still Some Parking Offenders—Browne

Although the majority of student drivers have endeavored to cooperate in regard to the parking regulations which have been issued, further warning must still be made to those who still park in the prohibited zones, Dean Edwin C. Browne declared this week.

"The parking is improved to some extent," he said, "and no parking tags have been placed on the cars for the last few days. Except for workmen and truck drivers loading in the space behind the college building, this space has also been kept clear, allow students to find their way around the campus without danger of accidents occurring."

However, there are still a few students who park on the hillside north of the building, he commented, adding: "It is apparent that traffic tags will have to be issued to assure proper control of this dangerous situation."

Areas which are specifically prohibited by reason of the hazards which would be incurred include the paved area directly in front of the building, leading to, but not including, Phelan Avenue; the upper level behind the building, which is used as a loading zone by workmen; and the hilly space to the north and south.

Cars may stop in front of the building, but may not remain or park there.

(Continued on Page 4; column 2)

Where And How Not To Park Your Car



Lack of cooperation with Dean Edwin C. Browne's traffic regulations is graphically shown by these pictures, snapped during the middle of this week. Parked on a slope, the first car is in direct conflict with Dean Browne's ordinance against hillside parking, as well as in danger of rolling down hill.

A white tag, issued by the Dean, and requesting the owner to observe college parking regulations, may be seen on the windshield on the car on the left. The tags are being used by the Dean merely as warnings to first-offenders. Future violators of the parking ordinances will be subject to regular parking tags in answer to which they will have to appear at Municipal Court.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Bus Situation Serious As Rainy Season Approaches

THAT Municipal bus service to the college was definitely not all that it could be was pointed out in an editorial several issues ago. At the present time the situation is unchanged and no official comment from the administration regarding attempts to improve the service has appeared.

While we know that college officials are concerned over transportation to the college and that they are trying to remedy the conditions, some reports on their progress would be desirable.

As the previously mentioned editorial stated, approaching rains make the rerouting of the Municipal bus directly to the college doors a matter for immediate consideration. A five-minute walk, over unprotected ground, in a downpour is sufficient to leave one's clothing, not to mention books, dampened for the greater part of the morning.

Even a cursory survey of the street layouts adjoining the bus route indicates that no great brain power or disruption of present service would be required to change the bus route so that students could be discharged directly in front of the college.

If necessary the route need only be changed during the hours when student traffic is greatest—from 7:30 to 10:30 in the morning. Like plans could be made for the afternoon.

The fact that students are jammed into the buses like so many sheep also merits real consideration, but additional buses involve financial pitfalls. All of which would require the usual lengthy amount of administrative haggling.

The rerouting of the bus line, however, should involve no monetary obstacles, and deductively speaking, an immediate categorical answer should not be difficult to secure.

B. H. '41

America Realizes Folly Of Appeasement Policy

MOST important question facing the American people today is whether the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo pact is merely a bluff or something more deadly.

The question has been hashed and rehashed ever since the recent signing of the agreement that adds another greedy nation to the totalitarian bloc.

It is perhaps not so important to learn whether the Japanese and their cohorts are bluffing when they speak in threatening terms of the United Statees, as to discern the attitude of the majority of the nation on this question.

A year ago the answer to this question would have been only too apparent: peace at all costs, or in other words appeasement. Today the opposite is true.

America, in reviewing the last few years now realizes the folly of the appeasement policy, and it is time the easy going liberty lovers of the nation awoke to this fact.

Whether there is anything more ominous than a bluff behind the recent moves of the axis can not be accurately determined. That the recent three power agreement was directly aimed to frighten the United States and give its citizens a bad case of the jitters is, however, only too evident.

The United States is on the verge of a conflict that may any day spread. This we all know. What we should all realize as well is that regardless of the pressure that is brought to bear by foreign powers, this nation will bear in mind always the one thought "No Appeasement", for appeasement is the shortest road to ruin.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

• **Beta Phi** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, October 14, at 8 o'clock at 19th and Taraval.

• **Chess Club** . . . Meeting will be held at the home of Henry J. Ralston, 2453 Larkin Street at 7:30 p.m.

• **Forum Club** . . . Meeting will be held tonight at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Van Ness and McAllister Streets, at 7:30 p.m. Take cars "H" and "5".

• **HEA** . . . Election of officers and a tea will be held tonight at 3047 Divisadero Street, at 3:30 p.m. Take "D" car.

• **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets at 2 o'clock.

• **Japanese Club** . . . A Weiner Roast will take place at Lake Merced tonight. All those attending should meet in front of the Y.M.C.A. at 6 o'clock.

• **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, October 14, at 295 Urbano Drive at 7:30 p.m. The discussion of the Economic Aspects of the coming Presidential Election will be continued.

• **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Business meeting will be held on Thursday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100.

• **Physical Education Majors** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Women's Gym. All those interested in playing badminton on Play Day, October 26, may practice from 2 to 4 o'clock today.

• **Chinese Students** . . . A semi-formal dance will be given by the Chinese Clubs of the San Francisco Junior College and San Francisco State College on Saturday, November 2, from 8 to 12 o'clock. Place is indefinite but may be held at the State College gymnasium. Further details later.

• **Foresters Fraternity** . . . Business meeting will be held Tuesday, October 15 at 4 o'clock in Room 204. A special speaker will be the feature of the meeting.

• **Newman Club** . . . Skating party will be held at the Winterland Ice Rink on Wednesday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. Present rates are 55 cents but prices will be lowered if a greater number attends. Next meeting of the club will be Monday, October 21, at St. Mary's Cathedral.

• **Forum Club** . . . Meeting today, October 11, 1940 at 7:30 p.m. at the San Francisco Museum of Art to discuss "Native Son" by Richard Wright.

All those desiring notices of their club meetings and social events should submit such data into The Guardsman office, Room 134, by 10 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Meet The Students

By EVE BURKEY

BROWN-EYED Theresa Montalvan, who works in Dean Browne's office, intends, to be a GOOD secretary, she told this interviewer.

Seventeen years old, and a low freshman, Miss Montalvan thinks her first semester at the college is great. She likes "everything" about the campus, but when pressed for a criticism, admitted that the walk up the hill isn't particularly to her liking. "Especially when it's hot," she added.

Sports are her favorite recreation, with basketball a prime favorite of the five feet one inch tall Theresa

Observing the approach of lunch time, we appropriately asked Theresa her favorite dish. Spaghetti with cheese finally emerged as her choice of menu.

"You boil the spaghetti," Theresa explained, "drain the water and add the sauce. The sauce," she revealed, "is made by adding a small amount of cooking oil to tomato sauce. The cheese is added and there's a dish fit to be called spaghetti."

Bob Hope is her favorite radio performer, mainly because "he's always funny." Kay Kayser, and Tommy Dorsey are favorites with Theresa as are Paul Muni and Bette Davis.

Her favorite type of man does not have to be rich or even have a car, though "it would be nice." Theresa asks only that he be sincere, amusing, and not too good looking.

This Collegiate World ACP

FISHING to Alice McGrain, art student at Miami University, is duck soup. Vacationing in Indiana, she cast her baited hook into Big Indian Creek.

Abruptly, a 13-inch bass leaped out of the water and landed with a thud in the bottom of the boat. Miss McGrain took off a slipper and dealt the fish a fatal blow with the heel.

She told her story to an unbelieving cousin and offered to show where it happened. As they rowed to the spot, Miss McGrain said,

"It was right here."

The words hardly had been spoken when another bass of almost the same size leaped into the boat.

The co-ed again used the slipper technique.

"Now maybe you'll believe me," she observed.

Cowie

The Spectator

IN translating Aben Kandel's powerful novel of teeming New York life, **City of Conquest**, to the screen, Warner Bros. took upon their shoulders a particularly difficult task. Kandel's story traced the life stories of a group of characters against the turbulent background of the great Eastern metropolis. To properly compress all these diverse themes into one coherent whole is not an easy task by any means, and it is to Director Anatole Litvak's credit that he has done as well as he has.

The main thread of the story revolves around the hopes and ambitions of a young New York couple, sweethearts since childhood. Both are trying to fight their way to some measure of success against the cold hostility of the Big Town.

He, (James Cagney) fights his way upward in the boxing profession, not because of any personal ambition, but because his girl, Peggy, wants it that way. Peggy (Ann Sheridan) has one driving desire within her: to dance. So "Young Samson" battles his way upward with his hands while Peggy uses her feet to reach her destiny.

Around the hopes and frustrations of these two, are inter-woven the secondary tales of Cagney's brother, brilliantly played by Arthur Kennedy, another recruit from Broadway, who from infancy has coveted a musical career, and the poor kid who stole bread as a youth and ended as a gangster. (Elia Kazah).

City of Conquest has one main weakness . . . it attempts to tell too much. Narrating the lives of four individuals, each complex and full in its own respect, tends to jumble the film into a rather cataclysmic state in several places. On the whole, however, Director Litvak has kept the broad expanse of material before him in sharp focus to blend the varied delineations admirably. So our one criticism need not be a robust condemnation.

Cagney, in our opinion, the screen's most dynamic personality gives another fine performance, particularly in his scenes in which he goes blind. Sheridan really surprised us. This girl, who received critical raps for her lack of acting prowess at last redeems herself with a convincing, sympathetic portrayal of the stage-struck girl. Admirable supporting roles are filled by the always reliable Frank McHugh, Donald Crisp, Lee Patrick, and George Tobias. Frank Craven is given a part similar to his chores in **Our Town** in which he wanders in and out to comment philosophically on the developments. It doesn't help the picture any.

The attempt to capture the spirit and atmosphere of New York is successful on the whole. But as we said before, any attempt to paint a picture of New York and its struggling millions is beyond the power of one film's expression.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. From what poem (and by whom) is this line taken:

An' the Gobble-uns'll git you
Ef you don't watch out!

2. The Nobel prize is offered in what five fields?

These prizes are given annually and amount to about $40,000 each. They are awarded to the persons who, in these five fields of activity have made the greatest contributions to the progress and welfare of the world. The prizes are made available by Alfred Bernhard Nobel, a Swedish philanthropist and the inventor of dynamite. First awards were given in 1901, five years after the death of Nobel.

3. In former times, what did the red and white stripes on the barber pole symbolize?

4. During what war did the British burn the White House in America?

5. Appomattox, the scene of the surrender of the Civil War, is an Indian word meaning what?

6. Who was The Man Without A Country?

7. What, according to the ancients, are the seven wonders of the world?

These ancient structures were chosen either for their beauty or designated as the seven wonders of the modern world: wireless telegraphy and telephone; automobile and locomotive; airplane; discovery of radium; discovery of anesthetics, antiseptics and anti-toxins; spectrum analysis; and discovery of X-rays and ultra violet rays.

8. Who discovered the principle governing the inheritance of certain characteristics in animals and plants?

9. Where is Oshkosh?

10. How many men play on the teams of the following sports: polo, ice hockey, lacrosse, cricket?

Answers on page 4

Let's Dance, Students By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

IT IS interesting to note the amazing number of exceptionally well-dressed women about the campus. Not only are the majority of the women at the college neatly dressed, but they seem to keep well posted on the latest developments in the collegiate fashion world.

Although it's impossible to single out any one woman as being better dressed than another, there are several outfits which we have noticed that really deserve mention.

Blonde Gerry Ryan has come up with one of the smartest suits that we have seen on the campus. It consists of a neatly tailored brown woolen skirt and an exactly matching brown silk shirt usually worn with an amusing clip or pin at the neckline. Over her skirt and shirt, Gerry wears a long, long, and we do mean long, tailored jacket of a brilliant, unusual shade of green—a sort of a cross between a Kelly green and a deeper forest shade. With a large brown bag and suede wedges in the same color, the ensemble is sure to be a stand-out.

Freshman Mary Keddie has one of the nicest looking two-piece dresses that we have seen lately. It consists of a casual long-sleeved wool jersey blouse in a rose, almost cream-of-tomato-soup color worn over a pleated brown skirt of the same material. The unusual color combination is rather striking, and a novel touch in jewelry completes the outfit.

Barbara Brown and Jean Spencer are only two of the college women who have succumbed to the lure of tailored Glen plaid suits. Barbara's suit is in shades of brown and rust and features one of the newer, longer jackets. With classic brown shoes and a trim white sharkskin shirt, she could double for an illustration of Harper's college issue. Jean's suit is also in a brown tone, but hers is combined with blue instead of rust. For some reason, those suits serve as a perfect foil for colorful slip-on sweaters which are reaching a new high in popularity.

An advocate of camel's hair for all around wear is Dot Trood. Her boxy jacket-coat of that material is tremendously practical, as she can wear it either for street wear over street clothes or with her campus skirts and sweaters. Camel's hair coats and jackets are still right up at the top where smartness and warmth are concerned.

Anita Welt has another of the two piece dresses which are becoming more and more popular on the campus. Anita's is of a teal woolen fabric, and it flaunts an incredibly fluffy design of white angora on both sides of the dress front.

Then there are those innumerable women who are always popping up with a good looking sweater and skirt combination in some vivid shade.

Matching pastels or autumn colors, contrasting shades, and gay plaid combinations are seemingly all over the campus. That green and red tartan skirt combined with a redder-than-red twin sweater set may have a Christmasy air about it, but added together it all totals chic. And the dusky-gold long sleeved slipon sweater which one woman sports with a lush brown Duncan plaid is noteworthy for its very unusual shade.

We don't know if it's the fact that Leap Year is drawing to an end or if it's just a natural interest, but somehow the incentive to be just a wee bit different in dressing seems to have inspired any number of college women. And the consensus from both the masculine and feminine contingents is, "It's wonderful."

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

This column was written by Hugh R. McDonald for this issue.

ALL POSSIBILITIES

of an Anglo-American union, political or cultural, were shattered last Thursday when a London columnist betrayed the sanctity of British inflected endings and spelled HONOR without the pendant U. Aroused Englishmen, loins-a-girded, disregarded air raid sirens and destroyed the newspaper plant whence came the stigma on Empire letters. Further investigation of the murdered columnist's belongings disclosed other and more horrible addictions to American usage, it was disclosed that he had referred to a container of bully-beef as a CAN, sacrificing the dignity of the sacred TIN; written in his diary was the word REFLECTION, with the accustomed—XION suffix superseded by Yankee taint; and an impasse to horror was reached when PETROL was deferred to GAS.

IRATE LONDONERS

formed a posse, and began immediately to investigate the backgrounds of all metropolitan and suburban editorialists. The search was stumbling through with characteristic insular alacrity when a wary Briton realized he was a member of a POSSE rather than a SEARCH-AND-FIND organization, and that the shibboleth was the blasphemous "Lynch 'em!" rather than the "Yoicks!" and "Pip-Pip" so long treasured by blood-bent Englishmen.

BITTER REMORSE

and antagonistic accusations resulted from this disclosure, and in the war of words blood was soon spilled. When street fighting had subsided four days later, newspapers heralded the infiltration of Nazi-American saboteurs as a rout, and announced that the sordid forays on the English language had ceased. The newspapers, disregarding the rather apparent news value of the sinking of the entire Home Fleet the previous day in the North Sea, carried these words in 76-point: **JOHN BULL K.O.'S YANK SLANG: NOW FOR THE NAZIS!**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Letter From Montana Gives Sound Scolding

• **Freshman Appreciation**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Published in the October 1 issue of The Guardsman was a complaint by an old student of the college concerning the attitudes of new students toward the new campus.

My purpose is not to contradict this statement; it is, rather to point out that some of us do appreciate our fine new surroundings as much as older students do.

There are some of us who also spent previous years in old wooden buildings and crowded our ways through too narrow corridors. We too burroughed our way into small lunch rooms and studied in dingy libraries. There are even some of us who had to dodge trucks and street cars and run between rain drops to make our way to different buildings.

These, then, are the members of the Freshman class whom I wish to defend. We too entered the college with appreciation of upper classmen. We too thrill at the shining "newness" of our beautiful campus.

Probably more important is the fact that even those who have come here from large high schools realize that ours is to be the pioneer class of San Francisco Junior College. We all realize that upon our activities and actions will be based the tradition and reputation of the college. We do appreciate the new campus and the spirit which is behind it.

Bella McCarthy

• **Protest From Montana**

Editor, The Guardsman:

As an Montanan and a loyal booster of our great Treasure State, **Montana**, I wish to inform you and especially your student body that the so-called phrases of which you speak, quoting "from the wilds of Montana," and your ironical word "exile", appearing in your student blotter, Tuesday, September 24, 1940, concerning one Bob Fex who is now residing in Helena, Montana, the heart of the gold country, are the utterings of one lacking in knowledge whereof he speaks.

It will, I am sure, be of interest to you to know that eighty-eight millions of dollars of gold have been taken from Helena, Montana, where the said Mr. Fex now has the privilege of spending his time, without any apology to Mr. Fex, however.

Two celebrated Montanans now occupy a high pedestal in your native state, namely Myrna Loy and Gary Cooper. It is possible that even you have heard of them. I might add also that Martha Raye is from Great Falls, Montana, along with many others too numerous to mention.

Thomas J. Walsh, first Attorney General under Franklin D. Roosevelt, until his untimely death robbed him of that glory, was an exile from Helena, Montana. Our great Senators Wheeler and Murray, national leaders, to say the least, are from Butte, Montana, "The richest hill on earth, one mile high and one mile deep." Twenty-six miles from Butte, Montana, is the largest smokestack and smelter in the entire world. It was through the insistence of Senator Murray and Congressman O'Connell that a certain Mr. Tom Mooney, who rotted in a California prison cell, was released.

Our scenic spots are of the best. Among them are Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks. Our fishing streams are superb. Montana is noted for its hunter's paradise. National magazines of great repute admit this without the slightest aspersion, such as has appeared in your school circular.

When you have a few moments to spare, drop into your school library, in the event you have one, and spend a little time. It will do you a great deal of good. Someone once said, "A little knowledge is a very dangerous thing". If the shoe fits, wear it.

I have tried in a very small way to give you some of the high lights of our great State. I defy you to print this. For your information, I am not a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

A loyal Montana Booster,

John Sullivan

P.S. I understand Russ Sweet, one of your coaches, is a former Montana resident. We have schools in Montana, too.

Editor's note: The references made of your state in The Guardsman were really written in a spirit of fun and most certainly were not intended to throw disparaging remarks at Montana. Your loyalty to your native state is to be highly commended but your sense of humor seems somewhat lacking.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Lee Eisan, Men Praised For Cal Frosh Win—Boukeis

REGARDING the Cal Frosh game last Saturday the Rams showed a great deal of power in the flanks. Herb Taylor's pass-snagging ability hasn't lost any of its knack. Luke Powell did some mighty fancy stepping as well as catching the touchdown pass. However, we feel the score would have been different if the boys had perfected downfield blocking. We think we can safely say that the blocking of last Saturday was not quite as good as was that of the State game. Maybe it was because of Cal's defensive power, but from where we sat, that's the way it looked. Let's hope the L.A. Cubs don't play the same as they did against the Trobabes of USC. They beat them 6 to 0, y'know.

Boukeis To Lee

Coach Lee Eisan has done himself mighty proud by defeating the Cal Frosh. He remodeled a small group of men into a smooth working machine, even though he claims they were ragged. The new defense was just the thing for Cal. Clint Evans didn't know what the score was, and expected any minute to see his wonder boy Billy Reinhart break away. To his surprise, the Dina-mite Lee had a new defense that held the Billy side of the Reinhart family down to at least a few yards per. Lee, a Cal graduate, showed his alma mammy just how dangerous a little boy grown up can be.

Sportsmanship, Ram Style

Lauded for clean play was the Cal line. Billy Reinhard, brother of Bob, who was doing a mighty fine job in punting for the Bears, was praised highly as was Bob Weeks, fullback. Alger, frosh end was also praised for his fine pass catching.

Flawless Helen To Dive

To those who wish to see perfection at its best, may we suggest the Far Western Diving Championship going on this weekend at Fleishacker Pool. Helen Crlenkovich will be there to dive as well as many other far western champs. Helen, you know, lost her National Outdoor title to Marjorie Gestring in Portland, Oregon last August. She still holds her indoor title, though. It is rumored that Miss Gestring will also be there to compete.

Nice Going Captain

The intramural games went along perfectly last Tuesday, despite a slight mix-up that was natural since this was the first intramural activity. Captain McFarland, in assuming responsibility of being the adviser for the group, has grabbed a hold on one of the most responsible burdens in the college. At the rate the thing is grabbing publicity and interest in the college, we must hand a great big boukei, b'god.

Wilson To Work Out Hoopsters For League Race; Will Experiment

With the league season only a couple of months away, the college basketballers will start intensive practice shortly, according to Tom Wilson, basketball coach of the college.

"The intramural program will prevent the use of the men's gym by the cagers on two days a week, but the other three will be devoted to stiff practice sessions," Wilson said.

The varsity of last season used the slow break with a fair degree of success, the mentor declared. He expects to experiment with both slow and fast breaks to see which best fits the locals.

Last season's team finished in the second division. It was then under the tutelage of Louis "Dutch" Conlan. Wilson, former jayvee coach, took over the varsity when Conlan assumed the position of college Coordinator of Education Management.

From last season's varsity, only Joe Pfahnl and Bob Staynor are returning, Wilson noted. Both of the veterans are guards and Wilson expects these two to see a lot of action.

Missing from the roster are such stellar performers as Red Kerwin, Vern Genesy, Joe Johns, and Eddie Cerf.

Wilson has not yet released the varsity roster but has promised to have it ready for publication soon.

As in former years, the men who do not make the varsity will perform for the jayvees, where they still have an excellent chance to prove their ability to play varsity ball, the coach pointed out.

Playing for the jayvees is not like being relegated to the bone yard, Wilson declared. The jayvees have, in the past sent several fine men up to the varsity. He said that many a casaba-artist that plays for the jayvees is right on the heels of the varsity.

Tentative Meets Planned For Cindermen To Limber

Several pre-season "warm-up" meets with various bay region schools are in the offing for the college cindermen, announced Russ Sweet, local track and field coach.

Nothing definite, as to place and date, is yet in sight, Sweet declared. In his opinion, the meets will probably be held on Saturdays on the opponents home grounds.

The reason for this is lack of complete facilities on the athletic field and the need for more work to be done on the track, Sweet explained.

"High jump, pole vault, and broad jump pits are being installed at the present time," he said. "They will probably be finished soon and will give the men a chance to do some real practicing."

Although the local trackmen have yet to snag their first inter-collegiate championship, Sweet has his hopes of garnering one in the near future with some of the material that he has at hand.

The coach noted that in the field events, the college has more than adequate representation, while things are not so bright on the track.

Sweet has his eye on several likely looking cindermen in the pre-season group. Some of these men are veterans returning to the wars; others are newcomers who have yet to gird themselves for the battles of intercollegiate competition.

The track squad suffers from no dearth of veterans, Sweet exclaimed. If these men and the newcomers perform as they potentially are able to, the track coach expects to lose less sleep worrying over the fruits of his labors.

All in all, things are pretty well in hand and shaping up all right, Sweet said, and injuries and failures in class are the main sources of worry now.

Falkenberg, Kay Leads Ski Team For Coming Snowtime

Falk Falkenberg and John Kay will lead the ski team into coming skiing events, Bob Ogg, Ski Club president said. Fall training will probably begin in two or three weeks, Ogg also announced.

Last week, the Ski Club of the college held a meeting at Bob Ogg's home in Berkeley, which met with proved success. Several moving pictures were shown, chiefly of Falkenberg jumping at the Pacific Coast Championships last spring for the Vanderbilt trophy. A new champion-ship threat was uncovered, in Kay, who claims to have won Italian-Swiss championships before coming to San Francisco, Ogg said.

The first honorary degree ever bestowed by the University of Maryland was given the Marquis de Lafayette 116 years ago.

1 Second Later - - - Ooo-oo-oofff



—Photo by Bill Quandt

Three of the college's front line offense are pictured here. They are, left to right: Davitt Cunningham, half; Pinky Larracou, guard, and Al Nauman, quarter. When asked about the photo, they said they imagined the pigskin to be the LAAC'ans and took glee to jump upon the Cubs. Who got the pelota? Ask yehudi—or even Oscar.

Women's Athletics

Water Sports Headline Bill At Association Splash Party

Main feature of the Women's Athletic Association splash party, to be held on October 24, at the YWCA on Sutter Street from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., will be intramural water sports competition, according to Barbara Smith, WAA president.

All women of the college are invited to the affair for participation in open swimming after they have witnessed the running off of intramural competition, Miss Smith said.

Entrants from the various women's organizations will engage in speed and form swimming and unusual water games, Aileen Kinkel, physical education instructor, announced.

"So far we have received applications for entering the intramural events from the WAA ice-skating group and the WAA rifle club," she said. "We urge all clubs that wish to enter teams composed of four to six women to contact Jane McKinnon, swimming club manager, Miss Keller, or me.

"Each club of the college which enters swimmers for the intramural event, should also choose a certain color of bathing cap for its representatives to wear," she added.

Besides the speed and form swimming contests, there will be intramural competition in unique water games such as teaspoon, balloon, lighted candle racing, Miss Kinkel said. Synchronized swimming by a selected group will also form part of the evening's entertainment, she said.

Tickets for the affair, which are tentatively set for 25 cents, pending a reduction of price, may soon be purchased at the YWCA when arrangements have been completed, according to Eleanore Hallber, general chairman of the splash party.

No Swimming Saturday

There will be no swimming classes on Saturday at the YWCA because of the Columbus Day Holiday, Aileen Kinkel, swimming instructor, announced.

Inauguration Of Barnyard Golf In Association Set

Initial instruction in the sport of horseshoe pitching in the college will be given next Monday from 4 to 4:30 p.m. to the west of the Women's gymnasium, when "barnyard golf" will become an official part of the Women's Athletic Association sports program, Virginia Coker, WAA horseshoe club manager said.

"There has been much interest shown in the sport this semester by the women of the college, and we urge all those who wish to sign up for the sport to come out next Monday," Bertha Mae Keller, WAA horseshoe club adviser said.

Two official 30 foot courts, according to Miss Keller, have been requested of the board of education, and will be placed on the western side of the Women's gymnasium, between the roadway and the gymnasium. Equipment for the sport has already been purchased, she said.

"At the first meeting of the sport, instruction will be given in the technique of pitching, gripping the shoe, control, and the scoring rules, regulations of the game. Members of the horseshoe club will be fortunate in having as their maneger, Virginia Coker, who is Northern California Champion of the Horseshoe Pitcher's Association," Miss Keller said.

It was also revealed that Miss Coker will defend her title on Saturday, October 26, when she will compete at the courts on Mission Street between 25th and 26th Sstreets, with women representatives of the Northern California Horseshoe Pitchers Association.

Women Phys. Ed. Has Woes; Releases Same To Public

Problems facing the women's physical education department and the Women's Athletic Association were recently revealed by Bertha Mae Keller, college physical education instructor.

"One of the biggest problems that faces the physical education department and the Women's Athletic Association is that of providing a pianist for the physical education dance classes, and the WAA dance club. Women who play the piano and who would like to gain experience by playing for social, modern, and folk dancing classes are urged to see either Laurine Berglh or me as soon as possible," Miss Keller said.

Women in physical education and WAA classes are urged to use the paper towels spearingly, because the towell supply is limited and if towels are not used with discretion, the supply may run out by December, she said.

For the convenience of the women of the college, a pay telephone has been installed on the wall opposite the main office in the lobby of the women's gymnasium.

Cheer Leaders Wanted

Any woman interested in becoming WAA cheer leader is urged to see Barbara Smith before Monday. Tryouts will be held on that day during council meeting at 4:30 in the lounge room of the women's gymnasium. Duties include leading of songs at sings and serving on the arrangement committee of social affairs but does not include the leading of yells, Miss Smith said.

"Attention is called to this fact, because the telephone has been installed for convenience and a certain number of calls must be guaranteed daily in order to insure its remaining installed," she said.

The announcement was made that all classes will meet whether it rains or shines. In case of rainy weather, all outdoor WAA and physical education classes will meet indoors for discussion of playing tactics and rules in the various sports, or for club business.

Intramural

Release Rules, Schedules Of Softball, Tennis

Official playing schedules for the first week of play in the Intramural Softball League was released this week by Bob Bush, intramural manager. The remaining game times will be released next week.

All games will be played at the Balboa Park fields and will start promptly at 3 p.m. Any team that does not have a full complement of players on the field ready to play by 3:15 p.m. will be considered to have forfeited the game. Games forfeited will not be replayed, Bush said, but games cancelled because of rain will be rescheduled.

Games are to consist of seven innings. If seven innings have not been played by 4:45 p.m., the score of the last complete inning will be considered the final score. Officials' decisions are final, Bush said.

The intramural posters and bulletin boards in the halls will carry complete information as to whether games are to be played on days scheduled.

Those signed up for tennis intramural are as follows, according to the ladder released by Captain McFarland.

J. Effinar, M. Glaser, Kenneth Ludlam, Leon Kalimos, Henry Chew, Charles Yee, Joseph Greeley, Carl Fry, Richard Miller, William Hong, L. Davy, W. Bauer, Charles O'Malley, Abraham O'Cohen, George Tierney, Henry Kreutzmann, George Amemica, Don Hall, Fred W. Onick, Don Mavor, Allen Yerrick, R. Jones, Grant Clarton, J. Baker, B. Shoemaker, Paul Thomson, Harry Fujita, Al Ornas, J. McKay, J. Forday, Ben Biout, Mel Shiller, I. Abraham, L. Powers, D. McBride, B. Hoffman, Joseph Gurley, Richard Jacks, Robert Ervin, S. Spears, Bud Gallagher, Ed Cavallini, Norman Gray, Ed Johnstone, and G. Sinitzin.

Complete rules have been released by Captain McFarland regarding the playing of the tennis matches.

1. The end of the first round will be by October 16; the second round has been set for the 23rd.

2. The first round of the elimination is to be two out of three sets. Other rounds will be three out of five sets.

3. Games may be played on courts that contestants agree upon, except the semi-finals, and the finals which will be played on the college courts.

4. Games must be played by the date set by the manager or one or both of the contestants will be eliminated.

5. Results will be reported to tennis manager or intramural director or in the Rifle Range in Room 30.

6. Further information will be given by tennis manager Evard Ellison at SEabright 2269, or Captain McFarland.

Football

Rams Tackle LACC Tonight In South; Aim For 3rd Win

Winning two successive games over San Francisco State and the California Frosh, the Rams will try for number three tonight at Snyder Field in Los Angeles, where they will battle the highly touted Los Angeles City College eleven.

A squad of 27 men left the bay region this morning by train for the southland, headed by Coach Lee Eisan, with high hopes of accomplishing this feat, following the Rams' crushing victory over the California Frosh last Saturday, which was its first victory over the Cubs since the rivalry of the two institutions began.

The contest against the LACC'ans is not to be taken too lightly, as the Crimson Tide defeated the giant Trojan Frosh last week in its initial encounter by one touchdown, and was the first time that the Los Angeles boys have defeated the Trobabes in the past three years. Incidentally, two other would-be touchdowns were called back as a result of penalties.

Ackerman Experienced

The LACC'ans are coached by Glenn C. Ackerman, who in his 10 years as football coach at the college, has brought up three championship teams. This year's varsity proves to be no exception and has all the earmarks of being another one. This was shown by the upset victory over the Trobabes. Coach Ackerman's form of attack is strictly diversified, with speed playing an important factor.

The spearhead of the Crimson Tide attack is ably handled by Jackie Fellows, who won All-Western honors at Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles last season. Fellows is a good passing halfback and has an uncanny way of hitting his receivers with perfect strikes.

Fellows is 5 ft. 5 ins. tall, weighs 163 pounds, and uses his speed to great advantage when bringing back punts against the opposition. Against the U.S.C. Frosh, he carried the ball 14 times, and averaged 4.7 yards per try. Ackerman found him to be an able replacement to fill the shoes of Mickey McCardle, triple threat halfback, who enrolled at the University of Southern California to gain new football honors.

Cubs Have Reserve Power

However, Fellows is not the only man in the LACC backfield. Les Friday, fullback, is a good line crasher as well as a good blocker, who paves the way to break Fellows into the open. Backing up the Crimson Tide line on defense is Captain Bob Panagis, a vigorous tackler, and a great team player, who was the only center on last year's varsity to win a letter award.

In all probability, the forward wall of the LACC'ans will be the lightest one the Rams may face all season. However, it must be remembered that it stopped the heavier Trojans, whose offense is strictly dependent upon power plays.

Soccer

U. C. Next Foe of Lantagnemen

Meeting their toughest opposition tomorrow morning at Berkeley, Coach Joe Lantagne's soccer lads are in shape for the tilt against California.

Lantagne, though not predicting a win for the Rams, does admit that they have a chance to upset the highly touted bear. The locals will have to play heads-up soccer to do it, he added.

"I know that we will be meeting a team tomorrow that is the toughest in the league," Lantagne said. "We don't expect to have an easy time of it tomorrow, and we aren't really hopeful of victory. The boys do have it in them to win, if they really try hard every minute of the game."

Lantagne further mentioned that after the California tilt, the locals will meet U.S.F., State, and Menlo on even terms. "We should win a few games, then," he revealed.

Practice has been going on all of this week, rain or shine, in preparation for tomorrow's contest. Lantagne expressed anxiety for the condition of several of his key players, but hopes that they will be in shape to last a full game tomorrow.

Though the field where the game was to be played was not announced, it was believed that the tilt would be held on Hilgard Field, on the west side of the California campus in Berkeley.

Eighteen players will make the trip tomorrow, Lantagne revealed, and all will do their best to upset the dope and return with the scalp of the Golden Bear.

The team morale is high, he said, and the boys won't be beaten until the final gun. "Whether we win, or lose, the Ram will have tried his hardest. We won't be ashamed of them, I know," Lantagne emphasized.

Duke University's baseball coach, Jack Coombs, once pitched a 24 inning game, longest in American League history.

Next Week's Softball Schedule

Monday, October 14th, 1940	
Block Society vs. Ramblers	Field No. 4
Police Training vs. Newman Club	Field No. 5
Tri-Epsilon vs. Japanese Students	Field No. 6
Foresters vs. Lurgies	Field No. 1
Rifle Club vs. Beta Phi Beta	Field No. 2
Pi Mu Gamma vs. Beta Tau	Field No. 3
The Eds	BYE
Wednesday, October 16th, 1940	
Ramblers vs. Japanese Students	Field No. 5
Police Training vs. Block Society	Field No. 6
The Eds vs. Newman Club	Field No. 1
Tri-Epsilon vs. Lurgies	Field No. 2
Rifle Club vs. Foresters	Field No. 3
Pi Mu Gamma vs. Beta Phi Beta	Field No. 4
Beta Tau	BYE
Thursday, October 17th, 1940	
Ramblers vs. Lurgies	Field No. 6
Police Training vs. Japanese Students	Field No. 1
The Eds vs. Block Society	Field No. 2
Tri-Epsilon vs. Rifle Club	Field No. 3
Foresters vs. Pi Mu Gamma	Field No. 4
Beta Phi Beta vs. Beta Tau	Field No. 5
Newman Club	BYE
Monday, October 21, 1940	
Ramblers vs. Rifle Club	Field No. 1
Lurgies vs. Police Training	Field No. 2
The Eds vs. Japanese Students	Field No. 3
Newman Club vs. Block Society	Field No. 4
Tri-Epsilon vs. Pi Mu Gamma	Field No. 5
Beta Tau vs. Foresters	Field No. 6
Beta Phi Beta	BYE

AWS

Chairmen For Teas Honoring Seniors Named

Committee chairmen for the Associated Women Students' teas honoring high school seniors on November 12 and November 13, have been chosen, according to Virginia Hubbert, AWS president.

Chairman for the day's events is to be Sylvia Fisher, Miss Hubbert announced. Aspasia Vasilatos, AWS secretary, is to be in charge of refreshments and Anita Welt is to be chairman of the entertainment committee, she added.

"Any woman interested in serving on one of the committees is invited to leave word for me at Miss Dougherty's office," Miss Hubbert declared.

Women already chosen to assist in the teas, which are held semi-annually, include Dorothy Daft, Inga Friedman, Ruth Falconer, Helen Wilson, Loretta Egan, Dorothy Trood, Betty MacKillop, June Tamp, Jean Streikaer, Jean Ormond, Jane Riedy, Phyllis Anderson, Margaret Wright, and Shirley Statan, she added.

According to tentative plans the teas are to feature tours of the new campus conducted by women students. The tours are to be followed by refreshments served in the college cafeteria.

"We shall complete our plans very soon," Miss Hubbert said, commenting that the success of past similar affairs was to serve as a precedent in planning these teas.

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. Little Orphan Annie by James Whitcomb Riley.
2. Chemistry, physics, physiology or medicine, literature, the cause of international peace.
3. The barbers used to practice bleeding and leeching, hence the red represents the blood, and the white the bandages.
4. During the War of 1812.
5. Tobacco-plant country.
6. Phillip Nolan.
7. Pyramids of Egypt; Mausoleum erected by Artesmisia at Halicarnassus; the Hanging Gardens of Babylon; Statue of Jupiter at Olympia; Temple of Diana at Ephesus; Colossus at Rhodes; the Pharos or lighthouse at Alexandria.
8. Gregor Mendel, (1882-1884), an Augustinian Abbot of Brunn, Austria.
9. Wisconsin.
10. Polo, four; ice hockey, six; lacrosse, twelve; cricket, eleven.

More On Airport

(Continued from page 1)

check-ups, parachute demonstrations and ground taxi-ing. The films will be shown to the student body in the near future, continued Richards, and will provide a valuable insight into aviation activities for all who intend to register for flight training, as well as those who are interested in the progress of the collegiate flying students.

Naval Reserve Calls Students

Several eligible members of the division have discontinued their training, it was learned, because of concurrent enlistment in the United States Naval Reserve. Imminence of naval reservists' mobilization has forced their registration, since actual military duties take precedence over the Civilian Pilot Training Program.

As a consequence, the final roll of flight students has been altered, and will not be published until later in the week.

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Ram's Head

Carter Presents Redwood Sculpture For Cafeteria

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

Dudley C. Carter, renowned for his unique wood sculpturing, has presented the college with a huge, one-ton redwood ram which will grace a corner of the college cafeteria.

Carter has revealed that he thought the gift appropriate and had determined to offer it to the college as a result of his work with Diego Rivera, famous muralist.

Both the Ram and Carter served as models for a large part of the mural which some day may decorate the walls of a college library and is now being completed by Rivera.

"When I heard that the mural was to go to your college," Carter said, "and when I learned further that the Ram was a sort of mascot to the students, I decided that perhaps its proper place should be at your college, and so I offered my carving and it was accepted."

Carter, a native of British Columbia, attributes his skill at sculpturing to the fact that he spent most of his boyhood on the Alaskan border and learned to copy the work of the Indians in that region.

"But it was not until about 10 years ago that I really became interested in this type of thing," the artist revealed, "and so I took a course in sculpturing in Seattle and started to work."

Carter's work, as he calls it, is a long, drawn out process requiring infinite skill and patience, and the majority of his pieces are only completed after weeks and often months of labor.

An entire piece, such as the Ram which the college is receiving, takes about 16 eight hour days of work to complete, apart from time taken up in the construction of trial models.

Carter makes a point of the fact that no one but himself ever touches the wood from the time it is cut down in the forest until the finished product is ready for exhibition.

He also is justly proud of the fact that all his work is done with only a double bladed axe and several chisels.

From the time his first carving was exhibited, he has had great success in his chosen field. Many of his pieces have been bought by private individuals while others are to be seen in various museums; and during the entire life of the exposition on Treasure Island Carter was employed on the "Art in Action" exhibit in the Palace of Fine Arts. It was here that he carved out the great Redwood Ram that is soon to be a part of the college.

In his studio at Carmel this well known craftsman has set up all needed facilities and, after a trip into Canada to visit his family, he will return to work.

Just completed, he has announced, are a gigantic three ton piece that is named the "Goddess of the Forest," and several minor pieces relating to Indian life with which he is so familiar.

The great majority of his work has been done in relation to Indians and their legends and to animals that he has known in British Columbia.

Carter expressed his belief that the Ram he offers will bring the college luck and trusts that he will be able to return on November 10, for the dedication ceremonies, at which time his contribution will be officially accepted at its unveiling.

Alpine Lodge

WSS Excursion October 26-27

Alpine Lodge will be the scene of the Women's Service Society's week-end excursion on October 26 and 27, announced Mildred Bartosiewski, president of the group, recently.

The purpose of this excursion is to entertain new members received into the organization, she declared.

According to Miss Bartosiewski, some of the old members, not attending the college now, will also be invited.

"Other groups have tried this type of entertainment but have not been successful. We hope that our week-end party will have more success than these past efforts," said Miss Bartosiewski.

The girls attending will do their own cooking, and hiking will be one of the main attractions.

Verrel Weber, faculty adviser, has consented to be the chaperon.

Miss Bartosiewski has expressed the desire that at least 20 persons attend as a guarantee has to be given. Price per persons will be 75 cents, and transportation will be by automobile.

"Alpine Lodge is located halfway up the side of Mt. Tamalpais and is a very beautiful place that affords a good view of the surrounding scenery," Miss Bartosiewski commented.

Play Day is to be held at the same time and it is expected that some of the women attending the Play Day at Marin Junior College, will come up to the lodge and meet the others, she said.

A meeting of the WSS will be held on Wednesday, October 16, to discuss the reception of more new members. All present members are urged to attend. The time and place of the meeting will be announced later.

Aliens Here On Student Visas Must Register

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—The department of justice has ruled that all of the 6,000 alien students who have entered the country on student visas must register and be fingerprinted before December 26, in accordance with the national alien registration act.

The non-quota alien students are compelled to carry 12 semester hours of school work and must be 15 years old when admitted to the United States. Average age of students now here is 18.

Largest single group of alien students is at Montezuma Seminary, Montezuma, N. M., where 330 from Latin American countries are enrolled. Such students have been coming to the United States since 1937 instead of going to schools in European cities.

More On Parking

(Continued from page 1)

ing to discharge passengers, the dean said, but may not remain on the driveway.

Although suggestion had been made that a level area near the college be paved for parking, no action has been taken in the matter. "Until further facilities are available, we shall have to be content with using the levels north and south of the building, and Phelan Avenue," the dean said. "Students who attended the college in previous semesters can remember when not even this amount of space could be obtained."

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More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

Incidentally, the word exile was used merely to denote Mr. Fex's longing for his alma mater, not to imply that Montana resembles the island of St. Helena.

We notice you mentioned the expression "A little knowledge is a very dangerous thing." It is also true that a person who has no sense of humor is indeed in a sad state. If the shoe fits, wear it Mr. Sullivan.

While Thinking

(Continued from page 1)

hand with a big black whip and the words, "Hitler Was Elected The First Three Times" certainly gives that impression.

We have heard some rabid Willkie supporters tell us that not only will Roosevelt be a dictator if reelected, but in addition to that, if he is President again, 1940 will be the last time the American people ever vote for their chief executive.

That is so much bologna. Perhaps someone can prove otherwise but so far every time one pins a Republican down to proving these points, all you can get is a bunch of vague mutterings and insinuations.

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"A Few Blocks From the Campus"

From A Keen-Edged Axe



Carved directly from a giant redwood, Dudley C. Carter's symbolic statue, shown above, is now on its way to his studio at Carmel. The 13 foot figure, symbolic of a legend of Central California, was on exhibit during its construction at the Palace of Fine Arts. Four and half months were required for its completion. Carter also constructed the giant ram's head which is to be presented to the college. He visited the college this week. See story at left.

Youngster Amazes Geology Students

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

Members of George L. Green's geology 41A class have been forced to hang their heads in shame and chagrin by the innocent actions of an eight year old boy.

From the instructor himself comes this story of what he calls "an amazing experience."

It seems that a small boy, after several attempts to locate a member of the geology department at the college, ferreted out Green.

According to his story, as relayed by Green, the youngster, while at the late exposition on Treasure Island, was told that he could secure ample geological information by questioning a member of the geology staff here at the college.

The instructor, somewhat amazed, attempted to point out and to name for him various igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic rocks and stones—but he was still further amazed when the small intruder declared that he knew all about those things and wanted to delve deeper into the subject. To prove it he proceeded to identify the assortments shown him with the air of one who really knows, calling this group one thing and that group another and completely mystifying everyone present.

The undercurrent of humor in the room changed immediately to one of astonishment and respect, and as the "students" listened to the "child" a sheepish grin crossed many faces.

Ever since then, there has been an attitude of grim determination in the mannerism of several geology students in our institution of higer learning. Instructor Green is hoping that someday he will again have the pleasure of meeting this wondrous young man and finding out if there is something that he doesn't know about their favorite subject.

TILLIE THE TOILER
Features
Thick Milkshakes 10c
Double Header
Ice Cream Cones 5c
Jumbo Hamburgers and Hot Dogs 10c
1131 OCEAN AVENUE

Galileo Faculty Members Will Tour Campus Monday

Faculty members of Galileo High School accompanied by their principal, William Wieland, will tour the campus and buildings as guests of the Faculty Association on October 14, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., announced Lloyd D. Luckmann this week.

"On Monday, October 21, the Teacher's Association of San Francisco, and their president, George Learned, principal of Roosevelt Junior High School, and on Wednesday, October 23, the faculty of Girls High School and Charles Danforth, principal, will be our guests," said Luckmann, president of the Faculty Association.

On Thursday, October 10, the Association of Vice-Principals was entertained by the college faculty. Following a tour of the building and grounds they were served tea in the college Cafeteria.

College faculty members comprising the reception committee are as follows: Dean Margaret Dougherty, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Walter C. Forbes, Thomas A. Gabbert, Miriam Gatley, Ella Nowell, Helen Reveal, John E. Ross, Edward E. Sandys, Henry D. Soule, and Luckmann.

Students Asked To Leave Dishes, Trays In Cafeteria

So that the cafeteria may continue to function efficiently, students were asked this week by Hilda Watson, in general charge, not to carry dishes and trays out of the cafeteria.

"We are conscious that many students have more or less been forced outside by lack of seating facilities," Mrs. Watson commented. "However, every effort is being made to remedy this situation."

Students who lunch in the cafeteria can help by leaving their tables as soon as possible after eating, she said, adding that a large sum has been invested in dishes, and it was felt this was a fair request to make.

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New Enterprise

Thirteen Students Launch First Co-op Store Venture

Launching the first venture of the kind by students here, 13 members of the newly organized Junior College Cooperative Association last Monday opened a cooperative store at a location on Lee Avenue near Ocean.

Hal Simpson, president of the group, announced that the store is now selling school supplies only, but arrangements have been made with students in several courses to take lecture notes which will also be available for distribution. The buying and selling of books will probably not be handled this semester, he said.

Coop Not Sponsored By College

Neither the cooperative nor the association under which it functions is under the sponsorship of any of the faculty, nor is the group officially connected with the college administration, Jack McKay, treasurer-manager of the group, said.

Dean Edwin C. Browne, who had been approached by officers of the association in this matter, gave as reason for this situation: "It is not at all the policy of the public schools to enter the commercial field, and consequently assigning a faculty sponsor to a store that is in business would be unwise, and hardly fair to other groups."

Brought together in a cooperative study group sponsorship by the Producer-Consumer Cooperative of San Francisco, the eight students who originally conceived the idea of this venture are Ione Bennet (secretary), Ruth Adamson, Ted Aarons, June Hobson, Ruth Hobson, Rita McDonald, Simpson and McKay. Students who joined later are Isaac Abrams, Bill Hewitt, Armen Hogopiah, Jimmy Jones and John Ricohermoso.

Disposal of Co-op Profits

The plan of the cooperative has been worked out so that profits acquired at the end of each semester will be disposed as follows, according to McKay: One-half of the sum is to be rebated to student patrons in proportion to the amount of purchases, with membership fee subtracted; one-fourth is to be used for cooperative education; and one-fourth is to be set aside as a reserve for expansion.

Membership in the association is open to students of the college, McKay declared, and may be acquired either through payment of 50 cents or by subtraction of this sum from the semesterly rebates.

Meetings will be held at least once a month, McKay said, and probably oftener, at which the business of the group will be carried on. Social meetings will also be scheduled, he added, announcing the first of these is set for tomorrow night at Miss Bennett's home, 204 Grandview Avenue, for prospective members. Highlights of this party will be folk dancing and games, Miss Bennett said.

New NYA Applications To Be Put On Waiting Lists

Incoming NYA applications are to be put on a waiting list until openings to provide for them appear, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, has announced.

This procedure is necessitated by the fact all NYA jobs are now filled and all available funds are being used, Redford said.

"However," Redford declared, "we shall provide for applications as new openings are found or when and if we receive additional funds."

The funds of which Redford spoke have been requested because of increased enrollment at the college this semester but no word has been forthcoming from the main offices on the NYA.

Redford praised the manner in which supervisors and workers have cooperated in filing time schedules and added that the sixth of each month is to be the established date for filing of all future time slips.

Max's De Luxe Barber Shop
1334 Ocean Ave.

Address

Paint Students Hear Smart

Students of the paint course in the college had last Monday as another of their guest speakers for this semester, David Smart, president of the Yates and Smart Paint Company, Walter D. Forbes, paint course instructor announced recently.

Smart showed the formation of a paint film and how the various pigments intertwined to make an ideal coverage for surfaces, according to Forbes.

"He gave us some extremely helpful pointers," Forbes said, "and told the students some intimate details on the best methods of house painting."

Among his other facts, Smart also included a long and detailed formula for the ideal paint.

Smart said, "You paint students are very lucky considering the opportunities offered you in the course given here in the college. It is no longer necessary for you to work your way up from the bottom as my contemporaries in the paint business and myself had to do."

It was also pointed out to the students by the speaker that there is a great need for paint education and that there are unlimited opportunities for placement of good men in the paint field today.

New Library Books Feature Californiana

San Francisco and California as a whole claim the cream of books added to the college library recently, Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, said this week.

Several volumes survey the tragedy of the Donner Party in its struggle to reach California. Others are Joaquin Miller's Overland in a Covered Wagon; Sketches of the 60's containing stories by Bret Hart and Mark Twain; Early Life of Tom Larkin; Bonanza Inn; Champagne Days; and a number of selections from America's most prolific pen-wielder, William Saroyan who has been both classed as a "third rate ham" and lauded as America's "literary genius."

At a University of Oregon dance admission charges were based on color of the girl's hair—red-heads 79c, blondes 89c and brunettes 99c.

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THE CAFETERIA BY YOU STUDENTS
Patronize Your Cafeteria

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1940 No. 12

Gross

While Thinking

AN open letter to Bill Frantz and John Julius, two former Guardsman editors:

Dear Willie:

We received your letter from National Guard camp and were simply thrilled to the bone at the thought of two such manly ex-pen pushers as you and Johnny parading around in the uniform of Uncle Sam.

Congratulations to Joe Guedet, John Benton, Ed Terzian, Eugene Senter, and Howard Cloud, the former college men who are now holding down lieutenant's commissions. No doubt you and Johnny will also be sporting a gold bar on each shoulder soon.

Incidentally, Willie, we'll be only too glad to mail copies of The Guardsman to you at camp. Anything to increase the circulation, you know.

Sometimes we wish that we were living a life of ease and contentment as you are (o.k. so you're working hard but you get paid for it, so shut up).

If you and Julius run the regimental paper, be sure and mail us a copy so that we can learn all the dope about all the dopes.

From your description of some of your buddies we can understand why it is you never have a dull moment. "Six former Whittier inmates, four 'hard fighting, harsh language' boys, a former circus clown and an artistic photographer with the d.t.'s" should certainly provide enough diversion. How do you keep from becoming a character yourself? Or did we speak too late?

Speaking of photographers, your friend may be slightly woozy upstairs, but send him to us anyway cause we sure need a photographer bad. The "click" men we have around now are about as dependable as one of Hitler's promises.

Everything is fine on "Pneumonia Hill." The Guardsman has, believe it or not, SIX typewriters (count 'em) and we expect some more very shortly.

The publications office is a honey. We have plenty of typewriter tables, closet space for the files, two desks in the center of the room for makeup and a separate desk for the editor and the business department respectively.

Some of our wiseacre reporters still insist on calling the office "W.J." but by slow degrees (with a blackjack and a pair of brass knuckles) we're breaking them of the habit.

The office is down at one end of the building sort of off in a corner. The only trouble with it is that every time we open a window all the copy and a couple of light weight reporters get blown away. We're still hunting for one little guy who came in to get a copy of the paper and was whisked away by the breeze.

Some of the same old headaches are still here (guess who?). Read the staff box for the future developments.

Of course the usual complaint about a gossip column has come in again. It showed up a little later than usual this time, so perhaps in 50 years people will begin to get the idea that a gossip column deals only with a very small minority that has its names repeated over and over to the exclusion of almost everyone else. We got the same argument that Winchell seems to be doing all right, but we guess that it never occurred to the objector that Mr. Winchell deals only with news. His column may sound like gossip but if one stops to examine it, he will find that his so-called "gossip" deals with people who are nationally known figures, thus bringing them under the heading of news. Or said objector might read a recent issue of The New Yorker.

Hey Willie, I nearly forgot, The Guardsman has two telephones, one inter-building communicating, the other for outside use. We were certainly disgusted for the first week of classes though, for we sat there wishing the phone would ring so we could briskly answer "Guardsman" but the darned thing didn't make a sound. When it finally did ring, it was only the college telephone operator asking us where the bank was located! Incidentally, the office must think we are an encyclopedia, for when people don't know the answer to something they give us a buzz. The payoff came recently however, when from the printers we phoned the college, asked for publications office, and got the blithe answer, "I'm sorry, they have no phone." My answer was censorable, but after considerable clicks and pressure on my eardrum, connections were made. (You figure it out.)

The Ex. Council is the same as ever Bill (nuff sed). Say, do you have push button radios in camp?

Well it's time to start work on another issue again (we never seem to have time to stop anymore) so I'll close now. Ask Johnny how the horses are going.

Write again sometime, Len.

P.S. Say, Bill howabout you and

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Dedication

Ceremony May Be Aired Over NBC

Airing of the college dedication ceremony on November 10 may be possible if arrangements with the National Broadcasting Company go through, Lloyd D. Luckmann, chairman of the dedication committee revealed this week.

Luckmann has contacted Jennings Pierce, NBC educational director, and hopes to complete his plans within the week, he said. Attempts are being made to have the formal ceremony broadcast directly from the women's gymnasium where it will be held, and to have a roving reporter describe the flag procession and ceremony which follows at 2 o'clock.

Directory To Be Supplied

Visitors attending the open house, which is scheduled for 3 o'clock on, will be supplied with a directory of the building, Luckmann commented. Exhibits for this portion of Dedication Day are now being completed, he added.

Faculty members, who will cooperate in the preparation of displays and other features, Luckmann said, are as follows:

Richard Allman and Evans Ecke, art; Francis Colligan, faculty published works; George Green and Joseph Williams, geology and geography; Lowell Hollingsworth and Marie Weller, radio; Harold Leuenberger, psychology, tests and measurements; William Mayo, mechanical engineering; Glenn Noble, biology and life sciences; Joan Nourse, publications; Beverly Pasqualetti, moving pictures and visual aids to education; Thomas Porter and Henry Schrumpf, floriculture; Capt. George Richards, aviation; Hilda Watson and Mozelle Milliken, hotel and restaurant management.

Students who are aiding the dedication committee are as follows: Lou Goldstone, publicity; E. Albert Larricou, bulletin boards and descriptions for classrooms; and Bob Ogg, student trophies exhibit.

Insurance Classes Take Business Exams

"Swinging business education in line with business practices is the main purpose of the tests now being given in the Life Insurance Department," said William C. Marsh, business instructor in the college.

As a result of a two-year investigation, aptitude tests, skill tests, and general academic background tests are being given to students in the insurance department in order to determine for what field of business they are best fitted, according to Marsh.

Many Firms Give Exams

For many years now businesses have been giving tests to young men and women just entering the business to see whether or not they are sufficiently fitted for any jobs which might be available, said Marsh. He further noted that the college is trying to get one jump ahead of the business world by giving the students similar tests before they go into the business itself.

"In many cases," Marsh continued, "the courses as designed have not always been correlated with the actual business itself, therefore we wish to make the necessary changes in the courses themselves so as to make it easier on the behalf of the students and the businesses."

The department is attempting to give even more thorough and detailed tests than the businesses themselves, Marsh further explained, and an attempt is being made to suit the students more adequately to their field.

"Round Pegs In Square Holes"

"'Round pegs in square holes' do not make for pleasant working conditions either for the business firm itself or for the students placed there," he said, "and we want not only to place students but also to make them happy and fit them properly in the jobs which they are filling.

"The department hopes that these tests will be very successful in what they are trying to do," Marsh concluded, "and the faculty sincerely desires to help students in the business field here at the college."

Ready For The Excursion



Pictured above are **five** lovely college co-eds and **one** college man (poor distribution) smiling gleefully in anticipation of the Southern Pacific train excursion to Sacramento Friday night. The porter also seems enthusiastic. This photo is by **Photographer Bill Quandt.**

Sacramento Trip

Tomorrow Is The Last Day To Buy Excursion Tickets

Only two more days remain for students to purchase tickets for the Sacramento excursion next Friday night, stated Pete Aydelotte, rally committee chairman. Two hundred applications must be taken by tomorrow or else the college will not be granted the special train, Aydelotte went on to say.

Tickets for the trip may be obtained from Bernardo Ferrari, Merrill Steele, Joseph Bryan, William Menary, Lyle Shultz, Alden Thorogood, Bob Ogg, from the bank and Aydelotte. Tickets are $1.80 and this price includes a dancing car and an observation car.

Students making the trip will meet at the Ferry Building at 3:45 Friday afternoon from whence they will proceed to the 16th Street Station in Oakland. Here they will embark upon the train and they will leave the station at 4:15. The train will make one five minute stop at Berkeley before proceeding to Sacramento. The train will arrive in Sacramento shortly after six o'clock. This arrangement will give those students who make the trip plenty of time to eat dinner and get to the stadium as the game does not start until 8:00 o'clock.

Following the game the college members will be the guests of Sacramento Junior College at a dance to be held in the Sacramento gymnasium.

The train will leave Sacramento for Oakland at 12 midnight and arrive in Berkeley at 1:30. Five minutes later it pulls into Oakland. There may be a slight variation of schedule but not more than ten minutes, commented Aydelotte.

Soph Activities May Be Limited To Class Members

Plans to restrict a portion of sophomore week's events to high sophomore students alone was revealed today by Alden Thorogood, high sophomore president.

Notification of dates of the closed events will be made to high sophomore class members by mail, Thorogood said, adding that in order to insure attendance of high sophomores only, an identification day will be held in the near future.

"An identification committee, consisting of Bob Ogg, chairman, Mercedes Dahleen, Henry Suerstedt, and Ed Hardies will be stationed in the office," he said. "High sophs will bring their associated students cards to the committee on identification day. The student's qualifications will be looked up, and if he is found to be a high soph a number four will be stamped on his card. His name and address will be noted and he will be notified of any special events."

Sophs Should Watch Guardsman

High sophomores were advised to watch The Guardsman for announcement of the date of identification day.

To plan the special events for sophomore week, a committee headed by Hugh Waite and consisting of Pete Aydelotte, Bill Minares and Thorogood has been set up, Thorogood said.

In addition to the inauguration of special events, Thorogood has announced that sophomore week will feature several other novelties hitherto unknown to the college.

Dance, Sweetheart Committees Named

Rosters of the dance and sophomore sweetheart committees as released by Thorogood are:

Dance committee—chairman, Thorogood, Lyle Shultz, Hugh Waite, Jean Kelly, George Meyers, Dorothy Trood, Muriel Grennelle, Mercedes Dahleen.

Sophomore Sweetheart committee—chairman, Elmer Hubacher, Marion MacKillop, Lewis Dulare, Bill Quandt.

Personnel of all the committees formed is not final, and additions and adjustments will be made to them from time to time, Thorogood pointed out.

Green Tells Of Indian Lore

Interesting sidelights and background material on the unusual geologic formations and ancient Indian artifacts now on display at the south end of the building on the lower floor by the geology department were revealed this week by George L. Green, geology instructor.

Behind comparatively insignificant pieces of gold and jade and pottery exist true stories of grotesque sacrificial ceremonies of the Mayan Indians of Yucatan, of the removal of relics from age-old gold mines and burial grounds of the Andes.

While working as a geologist in Central America and South America, Green personally collected the curious specimens and became more thoroughly acquainted with the Indian legends.

Most fascinating of Green's information was his account of the sacrifice of Indian maidens in the awesome well at Chichen-Itza in Yucatan. Green was present during the dredging of the sacred well some years ago. Innumerable skeletons and a wealth of gold and sundry valuable "finds" were taken from the ooze at the floor of the well.

Jade objects found in the well were of particular interest, Green said, because there are no sources of jade within a 1000 mile radius of the well.

Two features of unusual interest in the exhibit are a gold fishhook and nose ring which were discovered in an ancient mine. Both were made several centuries ago by people who were skilled in working gold. These objects were alloyed with copper and worked over charcoal fire.

Pottery taken from the highest crags of the Andes can also be seen in the exhibit, along with other Indian artifacts salvaged from the new-restored temples of the Mayans in Chichen-Itza and neighboring cities.

All of these objects, while of real intrinsic value, are worth much more as archeological specimens, Green pointed out.

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

Student Band

Organization Accomplished Last Friday

Organization of a student band, the first such endeavor in the college, was accomplished last Friday afternoon under the leadership of Madison Devlin, music instructor from Lowell High School, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Student volunteers who own and play instruments and who promised attendance at the first rehearsal scheduled in the men's gym at that time, were listed as follows:

Flute: Walter Alpern, Suzanne McFall; clarinet, John Chikes, Al Meadows, Roy Jair, Fred Konkel, Dave Bridges, Robert Lamberson, Adrienne Travers, Ruth Thurman, Ralph Vogt; saxophone, John Chikes, Timothy Siam, Jerome Cohen, Robert Lamberson, Marjorie Fenster, Tom Nakashige; bassoon, Robert Gunthorp; violin, Margaret Errington, Don Moss, Norman Vogel; tuba, Herbert Taylor; viola, Don Moss; string bass, Lois Jester; trumpet, Edmund Backlund, Donald Field, William Zillohu, Miriam Huntington, Kent Jorgensen, Tod Nakamura, Kenneth Williams; trombone, Albert Bagot, Robert Bryan, William Watkins, Norwin Safholm; alto horn, Anders Wickstrom; drums, Roy Harding, Robert McGovern, Frank Lewis, Bert Pound; piano, James St. Clair, William Schaefer; drum majorette, Virginia Kenny.

Devlin, who is known to many of the students and faculty here, has played for the college at Armistice Day games and at various student assemblies, and is highly praised by Dean Browne. He will lead the newly organized group of this college every Friday afternoon at rehearsals, it was announced.

"We are grateful for his voluntary services," the dean said, "and with his help, we may presage a very bright future for the band.

The group of music-makers, which is now being organized, will play at athletic contests and on other occasions when a band would be needed to represent the college, he added. "We'll be most proud to have a first-class band of our own."

Welfare Group Still Considering Dormitories

A committee made up of members of the Welfare Council, under the chairmanship of John Mowbray is working on the prospects of securing cooperative dormitories for the college, according to John Mowbray.

Time is being devoted to finding out whether there is a need and a desire among the students of the college for such a project, Mowbray said.

Five minute intervals between classes is also being investigated by the committee in an attempt to solve the problem of the time limit between classes, he added.

Rally situations will be investigated to determine the possibilities for securing more room for the school rallies. It has been suggested that bleachers be built on the hill between the administration building and the men's and women's gyms to accommodate the student body at future rallies. The committee will secure information on the possibilities of such a project, Mowbray revealed.

With these various investigations under way the committee looks forward to a great deal of work in order to determine the desirability of these projects, he added.

Faculty Association Will Meet At Stanford

Faculty members of this college will attend the meeting of the Northern California Junior College Faculty Association, which will be held at Stanford University on Saturday, October 19 at 9:30 a.m., announced Lloyd D. Luckmann, president of the Faculty Association, today.

"Dr. Walter Eells will speak on the national junior college survey which was completed last year. Another speaker for the occasion will be D. Edgar E. Robinson, who will discuss The United States and the World Today," remarked Luckmann.

The luncheon will be attended by members of the college faculty who are free at that time and by members of various other Junior College faculties throughout Northern California.

Academic

12 O'Clock Classes Dismissed Today For Advisory Meetings

Twelve o'clock classes will be excused today so that all students can see their advisers about deficiency notices, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced.

"All students should report to their advisers for a short conference," Mohr said, where they will have an opportunity to discuss their problems with the advisers and to make appointments for a further conference if necessary."

This method of informing students of deficiencies in their class work is believed, Mohr expressed, to be of more benefit to the students than the former method.

Deficiency or "cinch" notices have been mailed only to the parents or guardians of those students who have entered the college for the first time, Mohr said.

These letters inform new students of the college's methods of grading, the student's adviser, and a report of a deficiency, he added.

"If any student is ill or absent today, he may secure his deficiency report from his adviser in the next two days by meeting his adviser at the adviser's office," Mohr revealed.

Following is a list of rooms where students can meet their advisers:

Agosti, Alfred P., Room 100; Aggeler, Cecil, Room 132; Allman, Richard, Room 205.

Badger, Flossita, Room 212; Berman, Louis, Room 190; Bolton, Gertrude, Room 346.

Clark, Chester W., Room 230; Cranston, Edwin A., Room 214; Cuneo, Claire, Room 158; Flournoy, Margaret, Room 256.

Gabbert, Thomas A., Room 111; Gatley, Miriam; Room 133; Gavin, Ruth, Room 142; Gerstung, John, Room 211; Gohn, Virginia, Room 255; Goss, William, Room 113; Green, George, Room 45.

Henderson, Jennet, Room 140; Herman, John R., Room 191; Hollingsworth, Lowell M., Room 47; Luckmann, Lloyd, Room 136.

Marsh, W. C., Room 215; Mayo, William K., Room 193; Menke, Mrs. Sue, Room 334; Mueller, Manfred, Room 229.

Nichols, Ward, Room 258; Noble, Glenn A., Room 204; Nourse, Joan, Room 310; Nowell, Mrs. Ella, Room 302.

Parker, Robert J., Room 344; Polissar, Milton J., Room 242; Porter, Thos. R., Room 322; Ralston, Henry J., Room 213.

Sandys, Edward E., Room 194; Snyder, L. W., Room 257; Stoupe, Yvonne, Room 300 Turner, Marion, Room 335.

Weber, Verrel, Room 200; Wells, Dr. Nelson A., Room 209; Williams, Mildred J., Room 208; Wilson, Thomas, Room 107 Men's Gym.

Thorogood Made Social Functions Coordinator

To coordinate the various programs of organizations within the college, by seeing that the dates of social functions do not conflict, Alden Thorogood, has been appointed to the office of coordinator of student government, Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president, announced.

"Because as finance chairman Thorogood was in close touch with the problems which will now come under the head of coordination, it was felt that he would be the logical one to fill the position," Shultz said.

Increased number of student body members and a more complex system of college social events were deemed responsible for the creation of the office of coordinator, according to Shultz.

"Since our elected officers have their specific duties to perform, it is evident that there will be many overlapping activities. I believe the coordinator will be able to straighten out most of these conflicts," he remarked.

A Cappella Choir Will Sing Oct. 21

Contrary to previous announcement the A Cappella Choir will make its first appearance for this semester at the Junior College Council on Monday evening, October 21, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor.

The choir will render four songs: A Joyous Christmas Song by Gaveart, Jesu Priceless Treasure by Bach, Listen to the Lambs by Dett, and Scotland's Burning by Schaefer.

Yearbook Name

No Decision Reached Yet

Owing to the fact that so many good names have been submitted to the committee selected to choose the name for the yearbook, it has been unable to reach a decision in the contest, Dorothy Trood, yearbook editor, announced today. The committee hopes to reach a decision soon and announce the winning name by Friday.

The contest lasted for three weeks and ended last Tuesday. The deadline was extended several times to allow all those who desired to submit a title to do so, Miss Trood said.

Decision Not Reached

The committee did not reach a decision after a great deal of deliberation, she revealed. There were so many good names entered in the contest it was hard to select the winner," Miss Trood added.

Committee members under the direction of Dan McHugh are: President Archibald J. Cloud, Francis J. Colligan, Alden W. Smith, faculty members; Ted Green, business manager; Len Gross, editor of The Guardsman; Dorothy Trood, editor of the yearbook; Lyle Shultz, associated student president.

This is the first time in its history that the college has ever had such a publication. The yearbook was secured for the college mainly through the efforts of the Welfare Council under Dan McHugh, the yearbook editor announced.

Photography Contest Underway

The photography contest is still underway and all those who still want to submit pictures may do so. Action shots of football games and various other sports will be accepted for publication, Lillian Hoyle added. All photographs submitted must be 8 by 10 inches and may be turned in to the student body office, Room 169, according to Miss Hoyle, publicity representative. The student who submits the prize-winning photograph will also receive a complimentary copy of the yearbook, Miss Hoyle said.

Anyone who is interested in the post of staff artist for the yearbook should also apply to the student body office or see Miss Trood.

Petition For Waring Fight Song Has 1000 Names

Members of the Executive Council have prepared a petition to be sent to Fred Waring asking him to write a fight song for the college.

Close to 1000 names have been secured and as soon as the goal of 2000 names is reached the petition will be sent to Waring.

Last spring the council members sent a letter to Waring asking him to write a song for the college as he has done for several other colleges and universities. The orchestra leader replied that he would be busy filling other requests for songs for some time forward, but that he would be willing to consider the college's request for a song later on in the fall.

Waring and his outfit, consisting of orchestra, glee club and several individual entertainers play these college and university songs on the radio program, Chesterfield College Smoker Night.

Another letter written by the present Executive Council will accompany the petition which is being signed by the Associated Students. The possibilities of securing a song to be used by the college in the future looks promising if the required number of signatures can be secured.

Anyone who wants to sign the petition may go to Room 135 or sign the paper that is being circulated around the school. The petition will probably be completed and mailed by tomorrow.

The Guardsman

Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XI—No. 12 Tuesday, October 15, 1940 Page 2

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Joan Nourse ..... Faculty Advisor

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Collegiate Spirit Backs Conscription For Safety

EDITOR'S NOTE: *For the past six months, the question of military conscription has been a vital problem for every American. Hundreds of arguments and opinions have been rendered pro and con on the situation. Through the medium of the Associated Collegiate Press, The Guardsman presents a consensus of collegiate feeling on the subject utilizing dispatches from the various college papers.*

The varying reports and attitudes reported below may not agree with your own opinion on the subject. Whether it does or not, the Ram's Horn will welcome letters discussing the question of conscription. Send in your ideas formulated during the past months on the draft to Room 154. It will be interesting to hear what the students of San Francisco Junior College have to say on the most important innovation in the American way of living for the past fifty years—the military conscription act. Letters should be limited to 250 words to permit as many letters to be published as possible. Each letter should be signed with the writer's name although if requested, it will be omitted when the letter is published.

THE pulse of America's collegians is quickening. It will be an interesting study, when things have returned to a more normal state, to analyze the swing in collegiate opinion during the months when congress was debating and passing the conscription bill.

Comment of the **Daily Athenaeum at West Virginia** university is typical: "Strangely enough, the consensus on the campus has changed considerably since last spring. Many who were then opposed to conscription are now in favor of the draft." The Athenaeum also observes that American youth has no argument with peoples of any land and would rather spend its energy in friendly rivalry of sports—**BUT YOUTH IS READY.**"

At Louisiana State University, the Daily Reveille urges "a vote of confidence to our congressional leaders who finally secured passage of the conscription bill. Why should we not have selective service when the imminent black clouds of war are shadowing every phase of liberty designed by peace-loving peoples?"

At East Texas Teachers college, the **East Texan** believes that the munitions makers are now satisfied, and that "they smile as they run their hand in their pocket to feel the place that will hold those fat, juicy profits." But the Texan adds that "from past demonstrations of patriotism on the campus, it is evident that all students will answer the call and that they will be glad to defend their country."

While admitting it is "natural enough" that some college men should not favor the draft, the **College Exponent** at **Maryville (N. D.) State Teachers College** warns the public not to "get the wrong opinion of this college youth. The majority believe in military training for the defense of our country. No class of youth is more patriotic or loyal to these United States."

"Conscription should be hated," declared the **Brown University Daily Herald**, "but it should not be shunned. We should use it in the same way we use a dangerous and distasteful medicine when the body must be protected from the onslaught of a deadly disease."

Analysis of nationwide collegiate opinion reveals considerable support for the view expressed by the **Alligator** at the **University of Florida**: "Conscription is a sacrifice worth making so long as the conscripted defend—not offend, invade or seek to conquer." Echoing this warning is the **Dartmouth**, which fears "there may be a danger in the spirit that runs through it all. If we do not intend to find our own war, we had best keep the fact in mind. If our talk of war against the principles of fascism is sincere, it would do no harm to fight it at home with action and not words. A beaten-up Jehovahs Witness makes unconvincing copy for an anti-fascism crusade."

Thus the nation's youth accepts the principle of conscription, willing to sacrifice when necessary but on the alert to safeguard historic liberties.

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

- **Beta Phi** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. at 19th and Taraval Streets.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting will be held on Friday, October 18 at 2 o'clock. Prices are 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without skates.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting will be held tonight at the home of Michael M. Zarchin, faculty adviser, 295 Urbano Drive.

Officers for the semester are as follows: president, John Smith; vice-president, Ben Krunsky; secretary, Anne Eck.

- **Physical Education Majors** . . . Saturday, October 26 will be the semi-annual play day at Marin Junior College. All those interested in playing badminton are urged to practice.
- **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held on Friday, October 18, at the home of Betty Bailey, 3911 Harrison Street at 8 o'clock.

A formal initiation will be held at the St. Francis Hotel in the French Room, at 8:30, to be followed by a supper dance in the Mural Room.

- **WSS** . . . Meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 16.
- **Newman Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, October 21 at St. Mary's Cathedral, Van Ness Avenue and O'Farrell Street. William J. Murphy, Chief Deputy Superintendent of Banks of the California State Bank, will be the special speaker.

An ice skating party will be held on Wednesday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. The price will be 55 cents, but the more that attend, the lower the rate will be.

Meet The Students

By DOROTHY PIERCE

IN the winter of '21 there came into this dreary old world a little ray of sunshine in the person of Therese Guilfoy. It wasn't heralded in the newspaper, shouted from the housetops, or announced over the radio, but it was, to Therese, the most eventful day in her life.

Not being a very observant or brilliant child, she had none of the remarkable experiences some children have in their pre-school life.

She toddled, crawled, and got into as much mischief as she could manage. Finally her parents sent her to grammar school.

She bothered the teachers so that they sent her on to Immaculate Conception Academy with a sigh of relief.

High school was fun for Therese. There she developed her liking for sports—in particular tennis, ice skating, football, baseball and dancing.

There she decided on her career—to become a home economics teacher.

She intended to go to Santa Clara upon her graduation from high, but found out that this college does not offer any home economics courses. Anyway they wouldn't let her in. Hence, she entered San Francisco Junior College.

For one year she tramped the streets of Powell, hung on to the "H" street cars, and played gym at the Palace of Fine Arts.

Then came the new campus of that junior college, for which she is eternally thankful. No more inconveniences!!

She can often be found in the library or wandering aimlessly through the halls of that magnificent structure.

The only annoyance at the college is the "pesty" flies. She wishes they would find some place else to go.

This Collegiate World

ACP

SEVENTEEN sturdy young Negro aviation enthusiasts at Tuskegee Institute maintained an average of 88 in civil air regulations, meteorology and navigation.

According to a recent survey, Tuskegee is the first mechanical school in the southeastern states to pass a class in aeronautics 100 per cent.

For two months the flying class drove 80 miles a day for flight training at Montgomery. Then a private field was leased seven miles from Tuskegee.

Four expeditions into the Arctic regions have earned the title of explorer and navigator for David C. Nutt, 20, a Dartmouth junior studying botany.

NUTT WAS ONLY 16 WHEN HE JOINED HIS FIRST EXPEDITION TO GREENLAND.

Object of the Arctic journeys has been to obtain wildlife specimens for American museums and zoos.

Remember the Tyson twins, who as students at Eastern New Mexico College last year were separated for the first time because there was a certain class they couldn't take together? Well, they're really separated now.

Both have jobs teaching in New Mexico. LORENE IS AT WHEATLAND TEACHING THE INTERMEDIATE GRADES AND MUSIC. MORENE IS AT DORA—TEACHING EXACTLY THE SAME GRADES AND EXACTLY THE SAME MUSIC.

Schnacke What's Your I.Q.?

This is the dedication in the book, Boners, More Boners and, Still More Boners, by Alexander Abingdon:

"To The Teachers without whose inspiration and example this book would never have been written and To The Pupils without whose diligent efforts this book would never have been written."

Here are some more "gems" from this "Symposium of Mistakes."

1. To germinate is to become a naturalized german.
2. A grass widow is the wife of a vegetarian.
3. The sun sets in the west and hurries around to the east to be in time to rise the next morning.
4. Filet Mignon is an opera by Puccini.
5. There were no wars in Greece, as the mountains were so high they couldn't climb over to see what their neighbors were doing.
6. The meaning of "imp" on coins: On one occasion Queen Victoria dropped her garter. It was picked up by one of the courtiers and handed to the Queen, whereupon she said, "Oh, you mischievous imp!" The incident has been recorded on pennies ever since.
7. What people live in the Po Valley? Po' people.
8. Three shots rang out. Two of the servants fell dead, the other went through his hat.
10. A scout is kind to all and a bother to every other scout.
11. Strategy is when you don't let the enemy know you are out of ammunition but keep on firing.
12. If it were not for the fish in the lakes the water would overflow and destroy the forests, for the fish drink a great deal of water.
13. The dinosaur became extinct after the flood because they were too big to get into the Ark.
14. Name three relative pronouns: aunt, uncle and brother.
15. The Romans reclined on one elbow and ate with the other.
16. A circle is a round line with no kinks in it, joined up so as not to show where it began.

The median education for the U.S. as a whole is completion of the elementary school.

Cowie

The Spectator

Today's column was written by Barbara Dudd.

A DELICIOUS mix-up — capriciously entitled Hired Wife—is now being served at the Orpheum. The human ingredients are a serious-minded boss who gets "blonde fever" in the spring. An efficient, flippant secretary madly in love with him, but who won't admit it, even to herself. A glamorous blonde model, and a clever attorney, who is constantly dazed over the situation he creates.

The story is completely irresponsible in its smart audaciousness. Sophisticated humor flows relentlessly on to a virtual vortex of tangled situations, but laughter, not tragedy, is the key-note to this mad vehicle of fun.

Brian Aherne plays Stephen Dexter, young president of the Dexter Cement Company. Rosalind Russell is Kendal Browning the sophisticated secretary. Virginia Bruce is cast as devastatingly lovely Phyllis Walden, the blonde model. John Carroll gayly plays the gallant nobleman, Jose, poor, but genuine, and with that certain way with women. Robert Benchley is the droll attorney who fixes things.

The story opens on a spring morning. Dexter gazes out of the window. A beautiful girl painted on a billboard attracts his attention. His allergy to blondes comes upon him with stabbing suddenness. He rings for Kendal, and orders her to find and hire the girl on the billboard. He wants to use her as a model for an advertisement for his cement.

Kendal tries to sway his determination in a vain effort to protect him against this spring folly. She has no success. Dexter not only succeeds in engaging the model, but begins a vigorous campaign of luncheon and supper dates with her, to the wild distraction of Kendal.

In the meantime Dexter's cement company is about to go into bankruptcy. In a moment of slow, painful inspiration the attorney conceives the brilliant idea of getting his client married, so that bankruptcy can be avoided by placing all property in his wife's name.

Dexter at first rebels, and then recalls the vision of Phyllis, the model. He instructs Kendal to communicate his marriage proposal by proxy, because he must go to the bank with his attorney.

Kendal follows instructions explicitly with the exception that she interprets the proposal in such a way that Phyllis haughtily refuses, as she had secretly hoped. Kendal returns and advises Dexter that he has been refused. Helplessly Dexter, Kendal and the attorney sit around the table in a triangle of muteness. In a moment of slow wisdom the attorney decides that Dexter must marry Kendal. The three of them charter a plane for South Carolina.

It is hoped that Aherne and Miss Russell will be teamed again. They are comedy naturals, and in combine with Benchley, a super-comedy is inevitable.

John Carroll as the South American Romeo also comes through with a fine portrayal. Keep your eye on this boy, for he has personality aplenty, along with a fine ability to act.

Short pictures like **Hired Wife** would be appreciated in these gloomy times.

All Aboard!

By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

MANY were the heated discussions flying about the college last week concerning the difference between formal, semi-formal, informal or street, and sports dances. Not that we can by any stretch of the imagination be classed as an authority, but we'll try to clarify the matter as best we can.

We might as well begin with the college dances as they've come up this far.

The Low Frosh dance was, if you can remember those blissful pre-midterm days, semi-formal. In other words, women were supposed to have worn full length dresses, preferably with sleeves, and men were to have worn dark business suits. However, there is an ardent group of street-length date dress advocates who turned out in short dancing dresses, as per usual, correct or no

Last Friday's dance at the Fairmont was informal or street. Street length dresses were in order for the women and suits were in order for men. Incidentally, it was rather surprising to note the popularity of brown and gray for men's suits, when you remember how hot very long ago a man was practically limited to navy blue or black.

Strictly formal will be the traditional Soph Formal next January. It's the date that the college women wait for and worry about almost all semester, for it's one grand and glorious chance to dress to the teeth. Women will wear formals, while the men will have an occasion to air their tuxes. There, too, it's one of the rather few college affairs when corsages are in prominence.

College nights at the various hotels are usually street or informal for obvious reasons. Terrible things can happen to a new formal on a crowded hotel dance floor, and when such a night is preceded by a more or less informal affair at school, it would be silly to dress formally. By the way, corsages aren't at all necessary on those occasions, although they're undoubtedly very nice (at least as far as the woman is concerned).

A good example of a sports dance is the semi-annual Collegiate Mixer tea dance held during Orientation Week. Since it's held right after classes, women attend in skirts and sweaters or sports dresses, usually with saddle shoes or "flats", sometimes with spectator pumps. As far as the men are concerned, slacks and sweaters or sports jackets are perfectly good.

Of course, the AMS Barn Dance is an exception to any of those rules, being practically a costume dance. Men have a chance to wear violent plaid shirts, jeans, and, we frequently suspect, hob-nailed boots. The women have a wide variety from which to choose, in selecting their outfits. Denim over-alls, rural-looking wash dresses, colorful plaid shirts (often matching those worn by their dates), and divided skirts are all popular.

Perhaps the situation is a bit more understandable now. For the special benefit of Bill Williams, low sogh prexy, who brought up the subject, we hope so.

The University of Wisconsin boxing team has not lost a home match in eight years of intercollegiate competition.

Hyman

Shots at RAMdom . . .

WILL SPRING EVER COME? By Nadine Siglic-Harcourt. Poughkeepsie: Saffron Label Publishing Co., 1183 pp.; $ .42 (Income Tax included.)

Mrs. Siglic-Harcourt has done it again. Her 32nd novel of English country life is just as charming, just as engaging as the 31 novels of English country life that have gone before it, with one exception. Somehow that sure touch of hers has weakened. Perhaps the foreign situation has slightly unhinged her sensitive mind. Mrs. Siglic-Harcourt's publishers tell us, confidentially of course, that ever since she came to our country to find "time for reflection" as she so nicely put it, her heart continually travels back to her native Shankshire and the six water spaniels she left behind her.

Whatever the reason may be, **Will Spring Ever Come?** is definitely not the novel that her previous one, **Will Autumn Ever Come?**, was. In the previous book we found her lovable characters waiting for autumn to solve their own perplexing problems with an air of real anxiety. In **Will Spring Ever Come?**, Cynthia and Ronald simply do not demonstrate proper enthusiasm for the arrival of spring.

Perhaps their ennui was planned, to show the effect of our crazy world upon these two young souls forced to face it shoulder to shoulder. It would be just like Mrs. Siglic-Harcourt to introduce some such subtlety into her work. We have felt all along that she had it in her. Now, perhaps, we are beginning to see the real Mrs. Siglic-Harcourt.

Her late, like the 31 tales behind her is one of poignancy. The bitter is thoroughly mixed with the sweet, congealing into a vividly human drama in which we see Ronald, the Londoner, tossed into the placidity and fox hunts of Shurling-by-the Lake. How Ronald conquered an innate aversion to fox-hunting, and, in so doing, conquered Cynthia makes for a story rich in all the little things that this exponent of the English country-side has so endearingly expressed in her previous novels.

Yes, every one of Mrs. Siglic-Harcourt's 1183 pages just exhales the flavor of toasted crumpets, privet hedges, and strolls over a bedewed lawn made stuffy and damp by a thick fog.

If you are one of those who hangs around his bookstore, avidly awaiting for the next creation of this gem among novelists, you will not be too disappointed in **Will Spring Ever Come?** And if you read carefully, you will find a message, a message of hope and inspiration, in the lives of Cynthia and Ronald.

Letters To The Editor

RAMS HORN

Gravel Walk Desired; News Of Distribution

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Rams Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 154. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

- **Dusty Shoes Inspire Comment**

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to comment on the dusty condition of the lot across the street from the college. Those of us who are not lucky enough to have machines to get to the college have to come daily across this lot. Would it be possible for a gravel walk to be put in so that a person who has to cross this lot does not look like an immigrant through the dust bowl? It is practically foolish to shine one's shoes for they look like they've never been shined by the time one gets to the other side of the lot. It may sound silly, but it would keep some of the students from looking like tramps quite as much as they do at present.

"One who likes to look nice"

- **A Dirt Column, Students?**

Editor, The Guardsman:

We hate to mention it, but there's something drastically wrong with The Guardsman.

Every week we scout wildly up one column and down the other. No, we're not monkeys, we're merely looking for a dirt column.

Perhaps the average J.C. students should possess an IQ superior to the mere twelve year old mentality of the rest of the country, but I dunno. Think of Walter Winchell and Sis-perman—they seem to be doing all right, and some of us sort've like that stuff!

Other junior colleges have dirt columns in their papers, why can't we.

Well, anyway, it's a thought, and we'd certainly appreciate it if you could tell us next week which of the four (4) girls Percy Larraecu professes to have a yen for and if she really believes all those lovely things he tells her.

Interested

- **Distribution Defended**

Editor, The Guardsman:

In regard to a letter which appeared in the Rams Horn, Tuesday, October 8, 1940, concerning the distribution of The Guardsman, Mr. Belton (the writer of the letter) seems to think finding a suitable place to distribute the papers is something of a "snap". It may interest him to know the distributing place has been changed several times and is now undergoing another change to try to avoid clogging up the halls, making it rather impossible for one to pass during the class interval time.

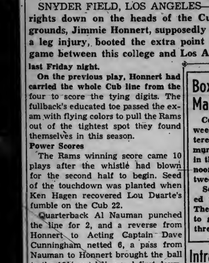
We are trying to find a suitable place to hand out papers, check student body cards, and keep from stopping traffic. If Mr. Belton has any suggestions as to where such a place can be found it would be greatly appreciated if he would leave his suggestion in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

Ed Wunsch,
Adv. Manager,
The Guardsman

The Guardsman SPORTS

Tuesday, October 15, 1940 Page 3

Ramrod Of The Rams



—Photo by Bill Quandt

Spearhead of the Ram attack against Sacrameto's Cubs this Friday will be Quarterback **Al Nauman,** the main cog in the Ram machine. An expert at running and passing, **Nauman** will handle most of the assignments as well as issue them to the players.

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Hen, Bull Sessions Anticipate Sac'to Trip

ON the lips of almost, if not all of the college students is the Sacramento excursion. Since the college is now one, there are little groups of bull and hen sessions going on during the lunch hours reminiscing of the old days—two years ago when the Powell Street bunch went to the Capital City and fit like the divil, only to be downed by the skin o' m' teeth. Some of the newcomers sought to listen to these sessions to find out what the bunch did on that train and what they did to the town. How the Southern Pacific Railroad can afford to risk another car after last year's train-wrecking is the return trip the locomotive had to go slowly so as not to bump into any of the scattered bits that fell on the track during the trip up.

True College Spirit

In one of these bull sessions your reporter found out the answer. One fella says t'other fella, "we—ll," sezze, "I' hell with school. I got me a part-time job that will git me about three bucks and so I'll go to Sacto and I'd like to see the guy wot tries to stop me."

Crude, But Oh, Boy, What College Spirit!

Circulating around the college at present is a petition to have men's ice skating classes along with the women's classes now going on. Last semester, the women did not have a skating class credit to the one-half unit for physical education. However, they were not as active as are the men, who, sending appeal after appeal to the board, were turned down. As a last stand, this petition is being signed by those who are skaters and those who are interested in skating. Surely the board cannot overlook such enthusiasm.

Warning To The Wise

If the Physical Ed. department for men doesn't watch out, the WAA is going to run them out of print. At the rate the news has been flooding the office concerning the women's part in athletics, the men will be getting the shoulders. Perhaps 'tis a good thing we are of the male species. Sure, we're damn proud we are, so there!

Intramural Actions

First intramural basketball games were played last Friday in the men's gym. Sixteen teams were there, and the outcome was such that the managers haven't been able to release a comprehensive score sheet yet. However, it is very gratifying to see that the college is enthusiastic about the games. Intramural activities are the second thing that took the college by storm, if you get what we mean.

One Pint Of Golden State Ice Cream FREE

Every time you make a purchase at our fountain you get one free chance to pick the score of the S.F.J.C.-Sacramento Football game. For every correct score picked you win one pint of your favorite Ice Cream

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT STORE
Ocean at Phelan

This Ad Is Good For One Free Chance

RAM NICKS CUB 7 TO 6

Honnert Boots Winning Digit Plus Scoring Tying Touchdown

SNYDER FIELD, LOS ANGELES—OCT. 11—Splitting the uprights down on the heads of the Cubs in their own stamping grounds, **Jimmie Honnert**, supposedly out of the game because of a leg injury, booted the extra point that won the sixth annual game between this college and **Los Angeles City College, 7 to 6,** last Friday night.

On the previous play, Honnert had carried the whole Cub line from the four to score the tying digits. The fullback-donated toe passed the exam with flying colors to pull the Rams out of the tightest spot they found themselves in this season.

Power Scores

The Rams winning score came 10 plays after the whistle had blown for the second half to begin. Seed of the touchdown was planted when Ken Hagen recovered Lou Duarte's fumble on the Cub 22.

Quarterback Al Nauman punched the line for 2, and a reverse from Honnert to Acting Captain Dave Cunningham netted 6, a pass from Nauman to Honnert brought the ball to the 16½ yard line and first down.

Nauman made 6½ at right guard, and time was called by L.A. Honnert, his hand and leg taped because of an injury, stammed the line, found a gaping hole and ploughed through.

As he passed the line of scrimmage, the whole secondary pounded on his back, but his legs drove till the 32 on his jersey crossed the final stripe and then kissed earth.

The Winning Kick

The pass from Center Dick Wilson was perfect. Nauman held the ball; the line held as a dam does a surging tide; Honnert's leg swung from the hip—lofted the ball high and true, and a 7 was placed next to a 6. It was 7 to 6 and white 7.

The Cubs were not idle in their four quarters. Thrice they came dangerously close to making another touchdown. Their touchdown, in fact, caught the Rams off guard, when the safety man had drifted too far in, and Jack Fellows, 5.5 inch halfback ripped 67 yards under storybook protection in downfield blocking.

Cubs Xel Weak

As the whistle blew starting the game, Nauman's return was weak and in the exchange of punts, the Cubs began to gather yardage. Johnny Blakemore's first kick was partially blocked and the Cubs started an offensive game.

Spearhead of the Cub attack was little Les Fridley, wearing a white 13 on his red jersey. After an exchange of punts brought the ball to the Ram 49, where, line plunge and line bucks with a few reverses brought the ball to the 34, when a pass from Friday to Jim Kalpakoff tallied to the 18 yard line.

Two plays later brought the Cubs to the 10, with third and two to go. The needed two became a minus 5, when Charlie Lee was dumped for a five yard loss by Hagen, Pinky Larracou, Clark Johnson and Herb Taylor. In desperation, Friday attempted a field goal—only to watch the ball go wide and low.

Quarterly Thrusts

Their second quarter thrust resulted in their only touchdown, which later proved to be not enough. Late in the third quarter, another danger was when a quick kick by Fellows bounced out of Nauman's hands and John Joseph of the Cubs pounced upon it.

However, the Cubs had no real threat after the second half, for the play lost 5 yards because Jack Medrano, Ram sub half, broke through their weakened defense and nailed Fellows. Three desperate passes failed and the Rams took the ball on downs.

Again in the last quarter, the Cubs in desperation took to the air. But this attempt was stifled when Nauman intercepted Fellows' pass on the midfield stripe and bounced to the Cub 43.

Kline Scheduled To Visit Future Ski Club Meeting

A large meeting has been planned by the college ski club to take place within the next two weeks, announced Alden Smith, team adviser.

Bill Kline, National Amateur Skiing Champion of the United States, has been asked to say a few words at the meeting concerning skiing. As an added attraction, colored movies will be shown by the Sierra Club of California which were taken in a region in the high sierras where it was not accessible by automobile, but by horse only.

Smith commented that he has waited a year to see the pictures and considers them the finest ever taken by an amateur photographer. All members of the Associated students are invited to attend the meeting.

Boxing Coach Asks For Managers – Apply Now

Coach Joseph Lantagne this week asked all men students interested in managing the intramural boxing program to see him in the gym office either this afternoon or tomorrow afternoon between the hours of 2 and 3.

Several managers will be selected from the applicants, he said. The boxing program is expected to get under way within two or three weeks, Lantagne said.

Intramural

Team Rosters Now Complete

Sixteen basketball teams and 13 softball teams have enrolled in the intramural games, Captain Fred C. McFarland, chairman of intramural activities, announced last week. Results have been posted on the bulletin board for observation by the managers of the various sports, McFarland said.

"The response to the program has been very gratifying, and we hope it will continue as such. It's popularity has increased as the term has grown, and we expect it to be one of the best interests of the college," he remarked.

Sign-ups for tennis have already been completed, and the first round will be over by tomorrow. Semi-finals and finals will be played on the college grounds so that the college may see the men in action. "Everone is invited to see the matches," he said.

Joseph Lantagne, coach of the college boxing team wishes to remind all students who are going to enter the intramural boxing activities to sign up at once. The matches must be run off, and tentative schedules and weigh-ins must also be taken care of, he said.

Golf, the other intramural sport, will be a one day tournament and sign-ups have already been completed. The play-off will be on October 26, the time and place to be announced later, Bob Bush, intramural manager said.

Finals in the basketball tournament will be played on October 22, and the complete schedule will be released soon, McFarland said. Medals for the sports will be posted on the blackboard for the college to see.

On To Sacramento

Basketball Squad Cut To 65, Has Two Veterans

Already making one cut from the squad, Tom Wilson, college basketball coach, announced that more men will be dropped in a short time.

Last week, about 30 men out of the class of 95 were cut from the ranks. According to Wilson, the remaining 65 will be watched so that he can pick out those with the most ability.

Although he has not formed any idea of who will or won't be on the varsity next semester, the mentor indicated that he would start working the men on some of the various systems of defensive and offensive play.

Wilson intends to vary the defensive play according to the opponent the locals are playing. "In some games we will use zone defense, in others, a man-to-man, and in some we may use a zone and man-to-man", he remarked.

As to the offense, Wilson said that most of the play would depend on blocking and general screen play. Although this is a very general statement, Wilson was unable to give any further details at the present time.

Wilson also noted that of the 95 men that turned out for the pre-season instruction, only two of these were lettermen from last semester's team. The two men are Joe Pfahnl and Bob Staynor, the guards of 1940 Ram varsity.

Last semester, the team was supposed to be all freshmen, however, five of these men are no longer in the college.

On To Sacramento

Women's Athletics

Intramural Splash Party October 24

Final plans and arrangements for the Women's Athletic Association intramural splash party, to be held on October 24, at the YWCA on Sutter Street from 7:30 to 9:30, have not been completed as yet, owing to the lack of response shown by the various CAB organizations of the college in the matter of entering teams for the various intramural contests, Barbara Smith, WAA president, announced.

All presidents of the many women's organizations of the college are requested to turn in to either Miss Smith or Jane McKinnon, WAA swimming manager, as soon as possible, a list of the names of team members to be entered in the intramural speed and form swimming contests and water games.

"Deadline for the submission of applications for entering contestants in the intramural events is Wednesday, October 23. So far we have not heard from most of the women's organizations of the college. We can not go ahead with present plans until the approximate number of entrants in each intramural event is known," Miss Smith commented.

Each women's club president is also requested to signify the color of cap chosen for their team members to wear while participating in the intramural contests.

The wearing of one certain color by each team will facilitate the designating of the various teams as they participate in each event, Miss Smith said.

Most recent entrant in the form swimming intramural is that of the women's faculty team, according to Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor. Laurine Bergin, Aileen Kinkel, Miriam Gatley, Eleanore Blinn, and Miss Keller, faculty members, will comprise the team, she said.

Also invited to the affair are all women of the college and a special invitation is extended to the women faculty members of the college, WAA officials said.

Intramural events of speed and form racing, novel water games such as balloon, teaspoon, and tilted raft ride racing will be the featured attraction for the first hour of the evening, after which open swimming for all those present will be held.

Admission to the affair has definitely been set at 25 cents per person and tickets may be purchased soon at the YWCA office, Miss Smith said.

Galileo, WAA Schedule Indoor Track Meet Soon

Galileo Girls Athletic Association members will be guests of the Women's Athletic Association of the college on October 26, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., when the WAA version of a recreational indoor track meet will be participated in by both institutions, Barbara Smith, WAA president said.

Main events of the day will be an indoor version of the broad jump, hurdles, relays, discus throw, and pole vault, Miss Smith announced. "We have invited Galileo high school students to participate in this playday mainly because we want to party-make amends to them for the five years that the college has camped on their doorsteps."

Program chairman for the event will be Virginia Coker, WAA horse shoe club manager.

Northern Colleges Meet For Badminton Playday

Initial playday of the fall semester for colleges in the northern section of California will be that of badminton, which will be held on October 26, in the Kentfield gymnasium of Marin Junior College, from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m., Barbara Smith, Women's Athletic Association president, announced.

Registration for the event will be held from 9 to 9:20 on October 26, after which a short rally will be held, she added.

Prior to the playday, a faculty student badminton tournament will be held on October 18, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., in order to furnish needed practice for members of the WAA badminton club, Miss Smith said.

Four singles and five doubles teams will be sent to represent the college at Marin, where they will compete with teams from San Francisco and San Jose State Colleges, Salinas, San Mateo and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges.

Archery Targets Soon Ready For Practice

Work has been started this week on the setting up of archery targets, and regular practice for the Women's Athletic Association archery club and physical education classes will soon start, Verrel Weber, physical education instructor said.

"Compensation for the long wait will now be had," Miss Weber commented.

Chief function of the archery group will be the holding of an archery postal meet on a date to be announced in the near future. Rules and regulations of archery will be standardized for the high schools in the vicinity, she said.

WAA archery club manager for this semester is Anita Fridley.

Co-ed Dance

WAA officials also announced the intention of holding a co-educational dance on Friday afternoon November 15, from 2:30 to 4:30, in the Women's gymnasium. Women who are enrolled in the WAA dancing club will invite men of the college as their guests to the affair.

On To Sacramento

Soccer

Ram Soccermen Edged By Cal

Losing a hard-fought soccer match to California last Saturday morning, "the Ram soccer lads aim to upset USF in the next league tilt, Saturday, October 19, Joseph Lantagne, soccer coach, announced today.

"We really put up a fight against Cal," Lantagne said. "The Berkeley boys were bigger and rougher than we were, and we had a tough time. They managed to push over two goals in the second quarter, and held that lead throughout the rest of the contest."

Goalie Commended

Lantagne, as well as most of the spectators, were full of praise for the marvelous defense work of goalie Nick Desdevich. Time and again the Bears tried to score, but Desdevich managed to get the ball and kick it out safely. Even the California players were unanimous in their praise of Desdevich.

Other outstanding Ram players were Berl Korn, who played a hard offensive game at right wing, Bill Fairfield got off many long kicks, to get the ball out of dangerous territory when the Bears threatened the local goal.

Too Much Sellinger

One right wing of California named Sellinger was the downfall of the Ram. Sellinger was the only real scorer that the Bears threatened the local goal.

Rud Beustad, Phil Paulsen and Carl Chapman are the leading lights of the Sacramento backfield, and if you remember last year's game, you will probably remember Beustad.

To sum up, it should be a nice game, inasmuch as it will mark the opening of conference play for the Rams. The memory will furnish something relatively substantial to hang onto through the following a.m.

On To Sacramento

Rating For Track And Field Team Indefinite

With nothing definite yet in the schedule, Russ Sweet, college track and field coach is still unable to rate his team in competitive performances.

Last semester, the track team scored an average of 47 and a fraction points per meet. After taking into consideration that the men had no home field and had had a hard time practicing, this was a good average, Sweet declared.

This year's track team should be better than last year's, according to all indications, the coach announced. This semester there are quite a few returning veterans and several promising newcomers.

He also expressed pleasure at the work now being done on the pits at the athletic field Although he doesn't expect them to be superior to the best now in existance, he believes that they will be quite adequate for the college cindermen

Sweet expects to have several meets with bay region schools in the near future, he revealed. After one or two of these engagements, he expects to have a better idea of the worth of the men that are out for track.

On To Sacramento

Rifle, Pistol Club Enters Rifle Association League

The college rifle and pistol club will soon enter the league sponsored by the San Francisco Rifle Association, announced Charles North, team captain.

There will be four leagues into which the college will enter two teams. The first college team will enter the second league, and the second college team will enter the fourth league, North said.

The University of San Francisco will enter a team for the first time in its history, entering into the second league, which means it will compete against our first team, North also announced.

California and Stanford will not enter a team, but will meet the college rifle and pistol club next semester when the regular competition commences, North said.

University of Texas has eight of the world's 1222 identified copies of early editions of Shakespeare's plays.

On To Sacramento

Executive Council

Rules For Block Passes Adopted

The Executive Council adopted at their last meeting the rules which will govern the issuance of block passes to collegiate contests and functions, anndúnced Lyle Shultz, student president.

Passes will be issued when students meet the following requirements: Athletic passes-1)Students must be, and must have been, member of the Associated Students of the college during the time of his active competition; 2) He must have passed in at least 10½ units during his active competition; 3) He must have earned a block letter in the same sport for two years, or have played two years in one sport and earned a letter in the last year, and then have graduated; the pass then to be awarded at the discretion of the Executive Council on recommendation of the coaches; 4) Those with passes at the present time may have them re-issued if they comply with Rules 1, 2, 3; 5) Passes shall not expire until two years after date of issuance, and may then be renewed for each two year period thereafter; passes not presented for renewal within thirty days of expiration shall be declared null and void

Social passes shall be awarded upon recommendation of the President and the Dean of the college, and on approval of the Executive Council.

This is the first attempt of the student body government to regulate the issuance of passes, said Shultz, and the co-operation of all is necessary for its successful passage. Those possessing passes at the present time are urged to acquaint themselves with the new rules.

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Club Advisory Board

Charter Renewals Due On Penalty Of Suspension

College organizations whose applications for charter renewal are not in today, will be suspended following the Club Advisory Board meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Bob Ogg, CAB president, warned this week.

Although applications are still being accepted today, clubs should submit them early enough to allow sufficient time for examination by the Membership Committee, he announced.

New clubs and those which had previously lost active membership in the club board must not only file such application to regain good standing, but must go through a probational period of two semesters, Ogg said.

Of seven clubs ousted last semester for neglecting to file the necessary information, one of these, Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, has taken steps to regain its charter, it was reported at the time of this writing. This semester the society will attempt a more active schedule of events than in previous semesters," AGS leaders commented.

Clubs Should Attend Meeting

All clubs were urged by Ogg to send a representative to today's meeting, which will be held at 2 o'clock in Room 142.

"We would prefer to have the president represent his group so that we may have more direct contact with it, but if he is unable to attend meetings he should send one of the other officers or appoint a special delegate," he declared.

A complete list of all clubs approved for charter renewal will be available for publication in Friday's paper, Ogg said.

Aeronautics

Richards Names Flight Men

The final list of students eligible for flight training was announced yesterday by Captain George D. Richards, aeronautics head.

Terminating weeks of physical and mental examinations, the students named have successfully passed all tests preliminary to flight, and will commence instruction at Belmont Field today.

Those eligible for training are: Floyd Blanchard, Helen Crienkovich, Earnest Jackson, Joseph Popovic, Lyle Schultz, John Smitt, Robert Wall, Thomas Warren, James Weeks, Lowell Calloway, Charles Grotte, John Hanaili, Fred Parker, Joseph Pihani, Raebourn Crowe, Hanley Ward, Otis Whitney, William Zech, Walter Brand, Bentley Schoenfeld,

Those who have had to drop the flight training because they were called by the Naval Reserve are: John Minium, Walter Zimback, Robert Jackson, Joseph Tischeira, and Robert Ludlow.

More While Thinking

(Continued from page 1)

Johnny contributing some news or feature material for The Guardsman. There must be a lot of things going on at camp that the government censor will pass. It would make good reading too, so don't forget.

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Student Venture

Co-op Opens Circulating Library

By THEODORA WONG

New addition to the student cooperative store now established at Lee Avenue near Ocean will be a small lending library which will be ready soon, Jack McKay, manager, revealed this week.

The first set of books for the library will come in within the next few days, he said, and the project will later be expanded to include partitioning off the back of the store for a reading room where all students will be welcome.

Membership Open To All

Membership in the Junior College Cooperative Association, under which the new store functions, is open to all students, McKay declared, and the only requirement is payment of a 50 cent semesterly fee. Purchasers at the store may automatically become members through subtraction of this sum from rebates, he added.

According to the JCCA constitution, profits will be disposed at the end of each semester as follows: one-half of the sum is to be rebated to student patrons in proportion to the amount of purchases, with membership fee subtracted; one-fourth is to be used for cooperative education; and one-fourth is to be set aside as a reserve for expansion.

Each member and purchaser is given a rebate number, and all purchases are charged to an account corresponding to that number, McKay emphasized. In this way, accurate records will be made on which rebates will be based.

Class Needs Sold At Co-op

Art supplies, general stationery and other class needs, as well as lecture notes which will be acquired soon, are being made available at the cooperative. Student members are working there on a loan labor basis, and hours of work recorded for each individual will be paid for, McKay announced.

Commenting on the co-op system which is in effect, he added, "The consumers who buy at the co-op store will control it in every way, since they eventually become members through subtraction of membership fee from the rebate each semester; the members, in turn, elect the administration of the store, including the manager of the co-op. Besides the officers, there will be a Management Committee, an Educational Committee, and an Auditing Committee which will be responsible for the supervision of co-op affairs. "The books of the cooperative are open to anyone who wishes to inspect them, as all our transactions recorded may be made public at any time."

Co-op Run On Eight Principles

The cooperative is being administered under the eight Rochedale principles of cooperation as conceived by the group of pioneers in this field in Rochedale, England, McKay explained.

These principles are: (1) open membership, (2) democratic control, (one man, one vote), (3) limited interest on capital, (4) patronage dividends, (5) cash trading, (6) neutrality in race, religion, and politics, (7) continual education, and (8) constant expansion.

Action To Be Taken On Parking Situation

"With the return of President Archibald J. Cloud to the college this week, some sort of action on the parking situation can be expected," J. Paul Mohr, registrar indicated today.

The registrar revealed that, though several plans are now under consideration, no single idea has been decided upon.

Regarding other aspects of the college campus, Mohr explained that the lights along the pathways from the main building to the gymnasiums are completely installed so that evening dances may now be considered.

Although there are a few student drivers who still park their cars on the dangerous hillsides north and south of the building, the traffic situation as a whole has improved, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced this week.

"Students now make a conscientious effort to obey the parking regulations, and are endeavoring to help eliminate the hazards that were present when these rules were ignored completely."

George Washington received an honorary degree from Brown University in 1790.

On To Sacramento

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Phi Rho Pi

Debating Honor Society Organized For Semester

Formally organized as Phi Rho Pi Debating Honor Society, the debating class is preparing for its forthcoming schedule for this semester, Lloyd D. Luckmann, debating coach, announced recently.

"Affiliated with approximately 75 other junior college national debating societies, the organization will provide for merit awards in competition with other colleges and in debates within the group itself," said Luckmann.

Slated as opponents are the University of San Francisco, San Francisco State College, and Salinas, Modesto and Sacramento Junior Colleges. The only debate subjects as yet announced are national preparedness and related topics, Luckmann said.

Though not definitely decided it is believed that "short of war" tactics isolationism, debatable defense measures, new foreign crises, and other important current problems would be discussed.

On Saturday, October 12, the college debate class sent representatives to the first Saturday Monthly Debate Conference held at the University of California. Following the discussion, the debaters were entertained at luncheon by the California debaters. Members of the class to make the trip were Jack McKay, Leland Martin, Myron Dubain and Robert Nosen.

Members of the newly organized Phi Rho Pi are all new to the college debate team but they have had former experience in public speaking. The membership of the organization is as follows: Jack McKay, Natalie Bromberg, Robert Nosen, Leland Martin, Myron Dubain, Erwin Sweet, Robert Nossen, Mary Jane Beckes, Ogden Wheeler, Martin Rosenblatt.

S.F. Teachers Association To Tour New Building

Members of the Teacher's Association of San Francisco, and their president, George Learned, principal of Roosevelt Junior High School, will tour the ground and building of the college as guests of the Faculty Association on Monday, October 21, from 3:30 to 5:30, announced Lloyd D. Luckmann.

"On Wednesday, October 23, the faculty of Girls High School and Charles Danforth, their principal, will be our guests. Following the tour of the building they will be entertained at tea in the Cafeteria," Luckmann commented.

"Through the courtesy of Mr. Henry Schrumpf of the floriculture department, the women of the Girls High School faculty will be presented with corsages, as were the women instructors of Galileo, when they were our guests on Monday, October 14," he added.

College faculty members comprising the reception committee are Dean Margaret Dougherty, Dean Edwin C. Browné, Walter C. Forbes, Thomas A. Gabbert, Miriam Gatley, Ella Nowell, Helen Reveal, John E. Ross, Edward E. Sandys, Henry D. Soule and Luckmann.

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Club Of Selfish Students Formed

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

It would seem that this college is soon to be infested with a virulent species of club that will meet every day, according to all indications, this club, which as yet has no suitable title, will hold its confabs in the cafeteria during the noon hour rush, and if indications are to be trusted one of the requisites for membership will be ability as a bridge player.

Only last week several persons who, perhaps, will form the nucleus of this anticipated organization, met in the aforementioned cafeteria. They gathered there, amidst the rush and confusion, for a quiet game of bridge.

It is reported, by onlookers, that for a time all was going well; that is, until several members-to-be were asked to vacate the tables and allow some other students to use them.

Naturally, these members-to-be were rather insulted. After all it isn't every day that one gets up a good bridge game, and to say that our card sharks were highly perturbed is putting it rather mildly.

Gentle persuasion did the trick momentarily, and the horrible monopoly was broken up, much to the relief of those innocent and inconvenienced students.

But this monopolistic species, this virulent form of thoughtless selfishness, may return and all are warned to watch carefully and if witnesses of suspicious activities, to act accordingly.

There's only one way to deal with insects.

On To Sacramento

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AWS

Dates For Teas For Seniors Definitely Set

Definite dates for the Associated Women Student's teas honoring high school seniors are Tuesday, November 12 and Thursday, November 14, announced Virginia Hubbert, president of the organization, today.

On Tuesday, November 12 Miss Hamlin's, Galileo, Girl's, Lowell, Lincoln, St. Paul's, Star of the Sea, Presentation and St. Brigid's High Schools will be the guests of the AWS and on Thursday, November 14, Miss Burke's Balboa, Mission, Commerce, Washington, St. Rose's, Notre Dame and Polytechnic High Schools will be received.

Large Attendance Expected

"Because of the large attendance expected, 20 women, accompanied by their advisers, from each of the high schools of the city, approximately 360 guests in all, we found it necessary to give the affair on two separate days," commented Miss Hubbert.

"When the guests arrive they will be conducted on a tour through the building. Previous years we have been able to present only a sketchy view of the college, but now we will be able to present to the future freshmen a complete picture of the college and acquaint them more fully with its workings," she added.

Tea Served at 3:30

The tea will be served in the sewing room, Room 158, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The room will be decorated by the women of the general committee.

The entertainment committee headed by Anita Welt, plans to have one woman singer and the MacKillop sisters to entertain. Members of this committee are Barbara Delphino and Marjory Louder.

The refreshment committee is headed by Aspasia Vasilatos and is composed of Edith Callaghan, Mary Francis Malone, Jean Arnold, and Barbara Brown.

Women working under Sylvia Fischer on the general committee are Dorothy Daft, Inga Friedman, Ruth Falconer, Helen Wilson, Loretta Egan, Dorothy Trood, Betty MacKillop, June Tamp, Jean Streikaer, Jean Ormond, Jane Riedy, Phyllis Anderson, Margaret Wright, and Shirley Staten.

The full co-operation of all students with the general committee is necessary for the successful innovation of what will be an annual affair, said Miss Hubbard, and everyone should consider himself as a committee-of-one in endeavoring to acquaint the visitors with junior college activities.

More On Green

(Continued from page 1).

"The relatively fine work of these Indian artists can be appreciated a great deal more when we consider that they lived in civilization developed long before the birth of Christ," Green remarked.

Also included in the display are samples of "fool's gold," and various crystals and curious volcanic fragments.

Gross While Thinking

While Thinking this issue was written by reporter Francis Chrisman.

ON NOVEMBER 10, unless plans are changed, the official dedication ceremonies for the college will take place. One of the more interesting items planned for this auspicious occasion is to be the unveiling of the hand carved redwood ram, presented to this college by Dudley C. Carter, well known sculptor.

This finely worked piece will reside in the cafeteria where it will no doubt look with great disfavor upon the scenes of confusion which are so much a part of the college noon hour.

Carter, creator of the ram, has informed us that all his works are allergic to superficial carvings and that the ram in particular just doesn't approve of having initials and names etched on his figure. A word to the wise should be sufficient. After all one can't trifle with a ram, can one?

The college should appreciate Carter's friendly gesture. It is an indication that this institution is known to others than ourselves and our friends. Reputation is very important, we should guard our reputation you can never tell what we might get.

• • •

SPEAKING of getting things, something should be done so that those students using the municipal bus line from the Richmond district can receive better service. If you're one of those unfortunate individuals forced to stand throughout the long trip to classes each morning you can appreciate this call for improvement in the bus system.

• • •

DESIRES of many students to the contrary, the length of time allowed between classes will not be increased yet. On the other hand it will be rung five minutes before dismissal time so that all concerned may know what time it is. Nothing like knowing what time it is.

• • •

PRESIDENT Archibald J. Cloud, who has become quite a traveler of late, may be able to approve some plan in regard to the parking problem that has been bothering everyone in general, now that he has returned from his latest convention in Corcondo.

While speaking of the parking situation it may be well to dwell for a moment or two on the present space available for cars. Generally speaking there is a limited area, but for this reason alone we cann agree with those owners who insist on parking in the wrong places. Of course, if they don't mind a traffic ticket now and again, then everything is fine; but the great majority who are cooperating by playing safe will help ease the situation by continuing to do so.

Former Student

Flying Cadet Glenn Coates Selected For Army Training

By HUGH McDONALD

"Flyin'? Why, just pull back on the stick to go up—an' just push it away from you to get down!"

With this lead, Glenn Coates, enrolled in the aviation class of Randolph Field, San Diego, as a student pilot, failed to convince college fledglings of the easy knack of getting a plane into the air.

Selected for the Army's flight training program, Coates stopped in to heckle Richard's new flying prodigies last Friday, and left after the High Frosh dance for Randolph Field, Texas, and a commission in the Army Air Corps.

Tall, laughing, with the inevitable streamlined ear lobes, Coates displayed a savoir faire which comes only from 60 flying hours, and which Captain Richards informed him will be lost forever when he begins his Randolph training. Both informing and convulsing the assembly of Aviation P.A. Cadet Coates gave a picture of flight-student life reminiscent of West Point and the Inquisition.

To disassemble an airplane engine, and then to disassemble the disassembled parts—that was as easy as reading Braille; and even the harrowing solo flight, Coates informed, was simple once the plane was in the air, for after that all problems of descent are in the hands of gravity and the Almighty.

But food—! There, hissed Coates, lay the rub! Square meals, when every forkful of food moved only at right-angle turns in its trip to the mouth! Air-Raid warnings from upper classmen, when the youngsters had to crouch on floors firma is the messhall, while their dinner disappeared into senior mawsl And for dessert—! to get it one must recite a simple poem of two lines before the entire assemblage, and the mighty were not satisfied with the rhyme-scheme, the poem doubled, and trebled—and quadrupled! To secure a certain luscious piece of lemon meringue pie, Coates recited extempore poetry for thirty-three minutes, every line seeming to a rigid iambic tetrameter, and when he was finally awarded the pie, collapsed, and could only leer at it, all jaw-movement blocked by spastic paralysis.

At Randolph Field Coates will undergo intensive training for ten weeks, and after a similar period at Kelly Field, will be commisioned as flight lieutenant in one of the Army's tactical squadrons. He is the first of the college's CAA flight students to be selected by the Army, and his account of that life at Roosevelt Field was of acute interest to present enrollees in Captain Richard's flying classes, many of whom aspire to Army posts—and juicy pieces of lemon meringue pie!

The Guardsman

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High Sophs

First Identification Day Next Monday, October 21

First high sophomore identification day will be Monday, October 21, Alden Thorogood, high sophomore president, announced today.

Two more such days will probably be held before sophomore week, he said.

Purpose of identification day, as announced last Tuesday, will be the registration of high sophomores for special sophomore events to be held during sophomore week, January 3 to 11.

From 9 to 1 o'clock, Thorogood said, the identification committee, headed by Bob Ogg, will be in Room 155 to register high sophomores. All fourth-term students should bring their associated students cards with them on that day, he added, as the cards will be stamped by the committee for future identification.

Only those registered with the committee will be notified of dates of the high sophomore events Thorogood warned. A properly stamped associated student card will be necessary for identification of students at the affairs it was pointed out.

A special events committee consisting of Hugh Waite, Pete Aydelotte, Bill Minares, and Thorogood, has been set up to plan the high sophomore events, Thorogood said.

Plans for sophomore week, he added, are being rushed by the various committees in charge. The sophomore sweetheart committee, under Elmer Hubacher, is working to complete plans for the soph sweetheart contest.

"There is a great possibility," Thorogood said, "the sophomore formal will be held on a Saturday night. This would be something entirely new in the history of the college." In past years the formal has always been held on a week night.

Thorogood also announced the formation of a traditions committee. Muriel Grenelle, Dorothy Trood, and Davitt Cunningham will compose it, he said.

Dates of the dance and identification committees were released last week.

Class Intervals

Bell System Still In Effect

The system of ringing bells at five minutes before the hour, denoting the end of a class period will probably remain in effect for at least another week, administration sources announced today.

The new system went into effect the first of this week in an attempt to find some solution to the current five minute class interval controversy.

Registrar J. Paul Mohr in commenting upon the situation said "I feel that five minutes between classes is long enough for the students to get from one class to another."

The controversy over the change from the previous 10 minute period arose shortly after the beginning of the semester, when it was discovered that a great many students and faculty members were late to class because of the shortness of the interval.

Interviews with students and editorials in The Guardsman brought the matter to the attention of the Executive Council which went on record as unanimously opposing the present system.

Shortly following the action of the Executive Council, members of the faculty administrative staff of the college met to discuss the problem and determine the best method of solving it.

The plan of ringing bells for class dismissal at five minutes before the hour was decided upon.

This experiment is to be carried out for two weeks, and at the end of that time the administration will again meet to review the situation and take definite and decisive action.

A possible return to the 10 minute interval as is the case in most colleges and universities in the nation, and more especially those of the bay area, was rumored recently from unofficial sources.

NYA Members Should Watch Bulletin Board

Reiterating his statement of last week, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, declared today that all applications for employment will be placed on a waiting list until openings are found, but that students desirous of NYA jobs should pay strict attention to the bulletin board opposite Room 161.

"Information pertaining to job openings and placements as well as notices regarding the present workers is posted on the board," Redford said.

Students wishing NYA employment may apply at Room 148 and see either Redford or Claude Silva.

According to Redford the majority of NYA workers are engaged in laboratory and stenographic work, while a few are working on poster and lettering assignments under the supervision of Lloyd D. Luckmann, chairman of the faculty association.

"It is well," Redford concluded, "if students coming on NYA have some idea of what type of available work they would like most to do."

A Cappella To Appear Before Lions Club Nov. 26

According to Flossita Badger, college music instructor, the A Cappella Choir has received several invitations to make guest appearances before various organizations.

The first of these appearances will be before members of the Lion's Club at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel on November 26. This is the third invitation the choir has received from the Lion's Club, Miss Badger added.

The choir will also perform on one of a series of programs presented over station KYA by the Second District P.T.A. on December 2, Miss Badger revealed.

Six former music students of the college who are now at State College have been accepted as members of the Madrigal Singers of State College, Miss Badger also said.

"The Madrigal Singers is an exclusive group of 16 singers, so we are very proud that six of them are former students of the college," Miss Badger said.

Those who are in this group are Marie Solomon, Charles Piper, Bill Jackman, Kay Warner, John Ward, and Harold Wochter.

Opportunity

Three Jobs Open In Cafe

A bus boy is wanted to work in the cafeteria on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, between 11 and 12 a.m. He will receive his lunch as pay for the work.

There are two other openings in the cafeteria for relief-extra workers. The work will be every day between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Any students interested may see Cynthia Richardson, assistant manager of the cafeteria, any day after 9:30.

On October 28, 29, 30, there will be an opportunity for work for men having a car no older than a 1936. Interested students are asked to see Dean Edwin C. Browne.

New Band

Will Play November 11

Madison Devlin, Lowell High School music instructor, under whose leadership the college student band was organized last Friday, enthusiastically announced this week that the group will definitely appear at the Armistice Day football game with Pasadena Junior College.

Disclosing that 32 eager students had shown up last Friday, he exclaimed, "The rehearsal went off so well that I wouldn't be surprised at all if the band were even be ready to play at the October 28 game with U.S.F. Frosh!"

Enthusiasm Great

The enthusiasm was very great, since this is the first time the students at this college will have a band of their own, he added. "I know there is a great deal of material here, and I am glad to help organize the group."

The band is scheduled to meet this afternoon, and every Friday, at 4:15. However, because the lecture room in the men's gymnasium, where the first meeting was held last week, afforded insufficient space, the rehearsals may be held in the music hall in Room 200 instead, he announced.

Roy Harding, formerly drum major of the Lowell High band, is attending this college and may be student leader for the band, he revealed.

Dean Recruits Band

Dean Browne of the student intramentalists was the work of Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, and the college yell leaders, who had previously suggested having high school bands at the football games.

"For many years we have had to merely hope for a band of our own, because lack of facilities and instructing staff prevented the organization of such a group," Dean Browne commented. "Now that hope is at last coming true, and we shall soon have a first-class band of which we may be proud."

Devlin Praised By Dean

Devlin, whose high school band has played for the college at games, assemblies and rallies, is praised highly by Dean Browne. "He is not a stranger here by any means, as he has a personal acquaintance with many of the students and faculty," he remarked.

"With the group we have at the college now," Devlin said, "the student band may be expected to play at the college's own rallies, assemblies and games."

Paint Students Visit National Lead Company

Students of the paint technology course in the college visited the San Francisco plant of the National Lead Company last Tuesday, Walter D. Forbes, paint technology instructor, announced this week.

"The chief chemist, R. Bowman, took us all over the plant," he said, "and the students saw the making, mixing and grinding of lead paints and color pigments."

Actual cooking of large batches of varnishes was inspected by the visitors, and they also saw the preparation of shellacs.

"We spent a good deal of time at the plant," Forbes commented, "and we greatly appreciate this opportunity given us by the National Lead Company."

New Publication

"Rampages" Will Be Name Of College Yearbook

Rampages has been chosen as the name for the college yearbook, Dorothy Trood, yearbook editor, announced Wednesday.

The contest lasted for three weeks finally coming to an end last week after having been extended several times to allow all those who desired to enter a suggestion for the name of the yearbook to the contest committee, the yearbook editor added.

The contest committee members under the chairmanship of Dan McHugh were President Archibald J. Cloud, Francis J. Colligan, Alden W. Smith, faculty members; Ted Green, business manager; Len Gross, editor of The Guardsman; Dorothy Trood, yearbook editor; Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president. A great deal of deliberation was required to select the name, and the contest due to the number of suggestions contributed by the students.

The only other publication of this kind in the history of the college was the summary of the first two years from August 26, 1925 to June 18, 1937. This publication was printed in 1937 to give a brief summary of the college record from its founding to that date. It was found inadvisable to continue the publication and it was discontinued after the first issue.

Students are urged to submit photographs to the committee on the photograph contest being conducted to secure pictures for the yearbook. The pictures must be 8 by 10 inches and may be turned in to the student body office, Room 155, Lillian Hoyle, publicity representative, announced. This contest has not been receiving the support that it's felt it should have, Miss Hoyle said. Action shots of football games and other college sports will be accepted for publication. The student who submits the winning photograph will also receive a complimentary copy of the yearbook, Miss Hoyle revealed.

Muriel Grenelle, art editor of the yearbook, asks that all art students interested in doing art work on the yearbook get in touch with her. A competent staff is assisting Miss Grenelle in her art work, but there is a need for more artists, she commented.

Plans for the yearbook are progressing rapidly, Dorothy Trood announced. Definite plans for the organization of the publication have been formulated and work on it can now begin, she said.

Welfare Council Discontinues Co-Op Housing Plans

Announcement by the college welfare council that plans for cooperative housing for students have been discontinued, was made at a meeting of the executive council this Wednesday noon.

"It has been decided," John Mowbray, chairman of the Welfare Council explained, "that because the present situation presents no acute need for such a venture and because, with things as they are, too great an expense would be involved, it would be best to abandon recommendation of the council towards this attempt."

Plans had previously been made for cooperative housing as a convenience and aid to students, but Mowbray's report revealed that the Board of Education does not allow college assistance to students and that any venture of this kind would have to be privately sponsored, without the approval of the welfare council.

Work Ends On Main College Building

Work on the main college building was terminated late last week with the approval of city building inspectors, registrar J. Paul Mohr has announced.

"All installations, including blackboards and necessary fixtures for laboratories and class rooms, have been completed in preparation for the dedication ceremonies on November 10," Mohr explained, "and the front lawns should be entirely ready by that date."

Mohr also noted that, with lights along the pathways leading to the gymnasiums in working order, evening dances may be held in the women's gymnasium at some future time.

Train Excursion

State Capital Invaded Today By 250 College Football Rooters On Ram Special

All aboard for Sacramento! This afternoon more than 250 college football enthusiasts will meet at the Ferry Building at 3:45 preparatory to boarding on a special train which will carry them to Sacramento to view the football game between Sacramento Junior College and the college.

Included in this special entourage will be a dancing car and an observation car. The dancing car will be sufficiently large enough to accommodate all the couples who wish to take part in the dancing, Pete Aydelotte, head of the rally committee, said. Music for the dancing will be furnished by records.

This special train was granted to the college by the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. only on the condition that 200 tickets be sold by October 16.

After the game the college will be guests of Sacramento Junior College at a special post-game dance to be held in the Sacramento Gymnasium. Full details as to which orchestra will furnish the music for dancing or what type of music will be featured were not available by publication time.

"All students taking part in the excursion will meet at the Ferry building at 3:45, from there they will proceed to the Oakland Mole and board the train. The followers of the football squad will arrive in Sacramento at approximately 6 o'clock. Kickoff time will be at 8 o'clock which will give the students adequate time to get to the stadium from the station. The stadium is about a mile from the station and it will be up to the students to decide on their own method of transportation to and from the stadium, Aydelotte said.

Students will be back in Oakland by 1:30. All last minute instructions will be given to the students on the train, commented Aydelotte.

Peace Society To Sponsor Student Opinion Poll

The Peace Society will sponsor a poll within the next few weeks to get a consensus of student opinion on the subjects of war, conscription, civil liberties, and peace, Alta Clisbee, president of the group announced.

Actual questions to be used in the poll are awaiting administrative approval, but it is probable that questions regarding the attitude of the college toward conscription and toward civil liberties and national defense will be asked. No names will be taken during the poll, and all answers to questions asked will be held in strict confidence, Miss Clisbee said.

Method For Taking Poll

Method tentatively agreed upon for taking the poll was outlined briefly by Paul Rosenthal, society vice-president. Each member of the college will be asked to show his blue registration card by roving "questioneers" from the Peace Society. Upon showing his card, the student will be asked the four questions which are to be included in the poll, his answers will be recorded on a mimeographed form, and his card will be checked. In this manner, the Peace Society will be able to question all members of the college, including even the small minority who have not purchased student body cards and still prevent anyone from voting more than once.

Society Awaits Results

Peace Society members under the sponsorship of Glen D. Camp, Gertrude Bolton, and John Horowitz, college instructors, are awaiting the results of the poll so that the group may plan its program in accordance with the wishes of the majority of the students, according to Miss Clisbee.

Dedication

Program Will Be Transcribed

Arrangements are now being completed with the National Broadcasting Company for broadcasting of the college dedication ceremony on November 10, either over Station KPO or KGO, Lloyd D. Luckmann, dedication chairman, revealed this week.

Although the entire ceremony will not be broadcast, a portion covering 15 minutes will be recorded for transcription, he said. Owing to the cost of establishing a land line to the campus, and the fact that NBC officials believe a better audience may be expected in the evening, the dedication will be aired at 8:30 from the studios instead of directly from the college at 1 o'clock, he added.

Tentative Program

Luckmann is scheduled to hold a conference with Jennings Pierce, NBC educational director, and other officials, at which more definite plans will be made. Tentative program, Luckmann said, will probably include statements by the principal speakers, music by the American Legion band, Post 233, selections by the college A Cappella choir, excerpts from the radio class program, and a description of the college and its facilities. Marie Weller, instructor in radio production, will aid with the script for this program, Luckmann commented.

Cooperation in the entire dedication is coming from many quarters, Luckmann disclosed. Assistance with the program may be secured from Mayor Angelo Rossi's Committee for National Citizenship which through the cooperation of George Mullany, public relations director for the Board of Education, he remarked.

Students Aid Committee

Student groups which are cooperating with the dedication committee include a committee headed by Jean Arnold, Associated Students vice-president, which will help ready the grounds. Assisting this group will be the members of the Peace Society, who will organize and manage the flag ceremony following the dedication, at which the American Legion post of the Twin Peaks District, 233, will present the student body with an American flag, Luckmann said.

Squad Receives Jolt As Nauman Enters Navy

Ram football stock took a sharp dive Thursday morning when it was learned that Al Nauman, star quarterback and spark plug of the college eleven, had been called up for active duty in the U. S. Organized Naval Reserves.

Confirmation, by Nauman's family, of first reports, disclosed that the gridder had been notified Tuesday night, and was required to join his unit on Wednesday morning.

According to Naval Reserve Headquarters of the 12th Naval District, Nauman is at present stationed aboard the Delta Queen, a reserve craft anchored at Yerba Buena Island.

Thorogood Outlines Job Of Student Coordinator

Recently appointed student government coordinator, Alden Thorogood, high sophomore president today outlined the purposes of his office.

"In the past," he said, "all club activities have revolved around the finance committee. This situation has become increasingly hard on both the committee and the clubs. The coordinator will work with the various committees, with the AMS, the judicial council, and the welfare council.

"Although the office of coordinator is not new," he said, "its functions have been made more essential this semester."

Lyle Shultz, Associated Students president, in announcing the appointment of Thorogood, said last week, "Because as finance chairman Thorogood was in close touch with the problems which will now come under the head of coordination, it was felt that he would be the logical one to fill the position."

Shultz said the increased number of student body members and a more complex system of college social events were deemed responsible for the increased scope of the coordinator's office.

Part of the coordinator's activities will be in preventing overlapping and confliction of the social functions of the various organizations in the college, Shultz added.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Co-Op Venture Started; Student Aid Necessary

FOR many years, it has been the complaint of students that the college had no co-op store similar to those of other institutions. The answer to these complaints was "Wait until we get in the new building."

A co-op store run entirely by students of the college has been started. At present it occupies a small, unpretentious room and is handicapped by a lack of stock.

There is most definitely a need within the college for a business such as this and the humble beginning enhances its value for it will undoubtedly grow as the years pass.

The only difficulty with a co-op store is getting it started. Once this is accomplished it is fairly simple to continue. At the present time the biggest problem confronting the new venture is first the one of getting on its feet and developing from a puny infant into a sprawling child, and later a full-fledged adult.

Many students have evinced an interest in the co-op. Many have expressed the wish that it be successful. Unless students, through their support, can actively help the business, it will probably fall by the wayside in a very short time.

The co-op proposition is a vicious circle. The members need additional stock, but to buy additional stock they must have money from the stock they now have. They cannot get the money from their present stock unless they enlarge it enought to offer the students a variety from which to select. They cannot enlarge it unless they have money.

The entire situation calls for understanding and support from the students if they wish the co-op to succeed.

It will be tough sledding for a while, but if we sincerely and honestly want a student co-op, it is up to us to give it all the encouragement and support in our power.

May's Dismissal Creates Vital Issue For Colleges

DISMISSAL of Kenneth May as teaching assistant in mathematics from the University of California for his active membership in the Communist party brings to notice a polemical problem that portends many ramifications all over the country.

The action by the university's board of regents has naturally developed two sharply divided groups. The student publication at the university, The Daily Californian, editorially opposed the decision of the board of regents, charging it an "ominous" step away from the American tradition "full of the most dangerous implications."

From other sources the cry of "intolerance" and similar expressions have arisen.

On the other side of the fence are those who question the right of existence of a group that avowed—opposes and, from rather reliable sources, would not be loathe to depose our way of living. They also question the wisdom of exposing impressionable, easily-aroused college students to people working indirectly under Joe Stalin.

To put it bluntly, there is no room in state institutions for parties that advocate overthrowal of the present system of government. Let them question, even assail, the manner in which it is administered, but let them not attempt to undermine the fundamentals of that government.

Ideally the editorial columns of a student publication should attempt to present the general feelings of the college, not especially those of the editor or his staff. Whether or not the editorial in The Daily Californian reflected student sentiment there, we don't know.

We feel, however, that the stand this paper takes should be based on the majority opinion of this college. Forming a sincere judgement on this really important question is not simple. Think it over carefully.

The Ram's Horn on this page is the place to express your opinion. Why not take advantage of it? We want your thoughts. Incidentally, the comments of faculty members are not banned from the Ram's Horn.

B. H. '41

Campus Club Crier . . .
By ELIZABETH COOK

● **Beta Phi** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m., at 19th and Taraval Streets.

● **Forum Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Friday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m., at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Van Ness and McAllister Streets. Take cars "H" and "5".

● **HEA** . . . Rush tea will be held on Sunday, October 27 at 3 o'clock at 1136 Sutter Street in Berkeley. Take Shattuck train, get off at the Northbrae stop, and walk back a few blocks.

● **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Winterland. Prices are 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without.

● **Physical Education Majors** . . . Badminton Play Day will be held on Saturday, October 26 at Marin Junior College.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Initiation will be held on Saturday, October 19 at 14th and Broadway Streets in Oakland at 8 o'clock.

● **Ski Club** . . . Meeting will be held in about two weeks.

● **Theta Tau** . . . Formal initiation will be held at the St. Francis Hotel in the French Room, at 8:30 p.m., this will be followed by a supper dance in the Mural Room at 10:30.

● **Newman Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, October 21 at St. Marys Cathedral, Van Ness and O'Farrell Streets. William J. Murphy, Chief Deputy Superintendent of Banks of the California State Bank, will be the special speaker.

● **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Formal initiation and dinner will be held in the Chinese Room of the Hotel Alameda at 8:00 p.m., Monday night, October 21. All chapters of the East Bay are expected to attend.

Five Years Ago . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Wonder what was going on five years ago this week at the college? Here's the answer as compiled from Guardsman files by Theodora Wong.*

FRIDAY, October 18, 1940—First midterms are long over, cinches received with mingled feelings. Students breath a sigh of some sort or other as they sharpen their pencils, wipe their slates and mend their socks, while pursuing their second grade for their FIRST semester at this new campus at Balboa Park.

Friday, October 18, 1935—It's the middle of the first semester for the college on ANY campus. It's also a period of other memorable FIRSTS. Stand by, ladies and gentlemen, while we bring you flashes of FIVE YEARS AGO!

200 WOMEN MEET to form the Associated Women Students under the leadership of Adviser, Eugenie Leonard, Dean of Women. Expectations in the line of social traditions are great. Predicted for the following semester, both a men's and women's association governed separately.

* * * * * *

THE SEARCH for a location for a college campus is in progress Not with searchlights and bloodhounds, but with documents and statistics. The Board of Education plays Sherlock Holmes. Latest suspect is the $250,000 property at Twentieth Avenue and Quintara Street. Developments await.

* * * * * *

IN CONJUNCTION WITH a college dance scheduled for the following Friday, The Guardsman conducts a date bureau for those interested. "All applications are strictly confidential and satisfaction guaranteed!"

* * * * * *

BOB ANINO, LOCAL orchestra leader, offers a song to the college for consideration. (Five years later, to a day, Ex Council leaders are preparing to send a petition of 2000 names to band leader Fred Waring, asking him to write a fight song for the college.)

* * * * * *

RAMS ANTICIPATE one of their first grid experiences, a tangle with S.F. State's Golden Gators the next day, at Kezar.

* * * * * *

DISTRIBUTION OF pay checks for NYA workers is announced by Edith Pence, NYA administrator, (Miss Pence later became Dean of Women, and is now Director of Curriculum with the public schools.)

* * * * * *

FIRST FROSH CLASS OF the college elects Bob Neal president.

* * * * * *

STUDENTS, using the citywide campus, are told they may use the Galileo cafeteria as a place in which to lunch, but not as a study hall.

Cowie

The Spectator

HOLLYWOOD can take a bow as far as the quality of its fall releases is concerned. The remakably high standard that has been maintained in motion picture entertainment is evidenced by the fact that out of the 11 films reviewed to date, 10 have called for critical applause and superlative adjectives. Now, a twelfth film, **Knute Rockne—All American** has come to the nation's screens and necessitates our uncovering a new batch of compliments, words of praise and approbation. **Knute Rockne—All American** is a magnificent film, rich in human values, powerful in its dramatic unfolding, completely engrossing from the opening scene in the carriage shop of Knute's father in Norway to the final shot of the "Rock's" funeral in the Notre Dame chapel.

Several individuals rate particular bouquets. First, a bow to Scenarist Robert Buckner for a most excellent job. Rockne's life was full of rich material for a film. Buckner had the difficult task of forming a smooth, coherent continuity from that mass of research data contributed by Rockne's wife and friends. He succeeded admirably. The film hits the high-spots of Rockne's meteoric career from postoffice clerk, through his brilliant years at Notre Dame as a student until he finds himself coach of the "Fighting Irish." The story traces his years of triumph, his discovery of the great George Gipp, his discovery of the Rockne shift, his defense against charges of professionalism—all are interwoven skillfully into the story.

There are many other dramatic highlights, too numerous to list here, all tinged with authenticity. The death-bed scene of George Gipp, (splendidly portrayed by Ronald Reagen), deserves mention, however. It was one of the most poignant pieces of cinema ever presented.

Credit director Lloyd Bacon with a masterful job. The film truely ranks with the finest biographies yet produced (Zola, Pasteur, Edison, etc.).

The cast is flawless. Pat O'Brien, endowed with an uncanny make-up by Perc Westmore that recreates Rockne's features to perfection, gives the performance of his fine career. It's Pat's big opportunity and he makes the best of it. In support, Donald Crisp presents a grand interpretation of the kindly "Father Callahan," Gale Page makes Mrs. Rockne soft and sympathetic and Albert Basserman is the old chemistry professor who foresaw Rockne's future success.

Football shots from newsreels are utilized throughout the picture, but they are so neatly interspaced with Bacon's shots, that there is no chance to distinguish between the two.

Knute Rockne—All American rates the highest praise. It's an All American film for everybody.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. How many United States have traced their ancestry to England?
2. What is the official speaking language in Brazil?
3. In what country has the king ruled both before and after his predecessor?
4. What state in the union has lived under six different flags?

First flag to fly over the area was the French Tricolor in 1684. In 1763 it was under the Spanish flag. From 1821 to 1836 the state was under the flag of Mexico. The state revolted in 1836 and had a flag of its own republic. From 1845, except during the Civil War when it was under the Confederate flag, the flag of the United States has flown over this region.

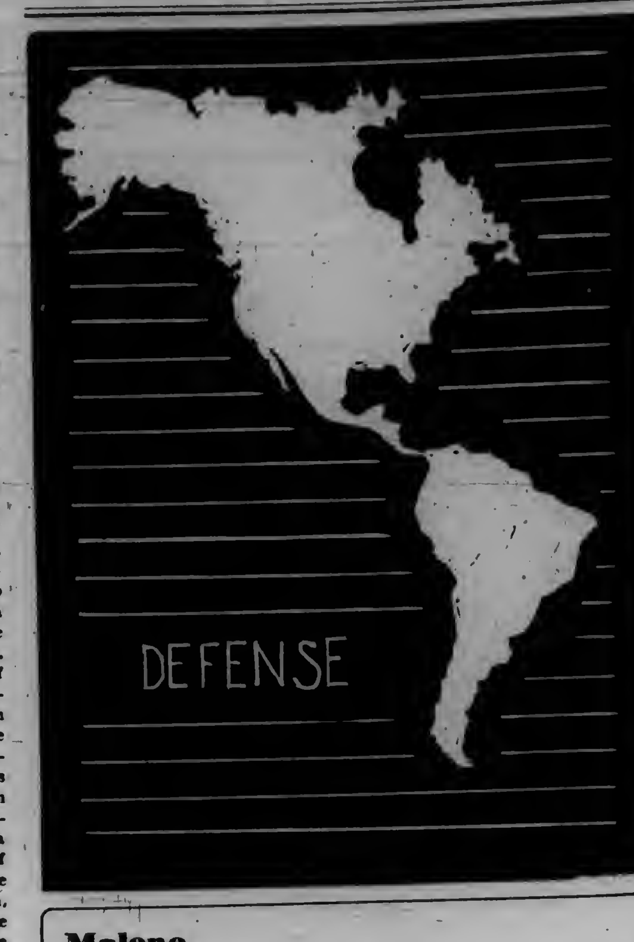
5. What is the difference between a puppet and a marionette?
6. What if any, is the penalty for refusal to answer census questions?
7. When was the Star Spangled Banner officially made the national anthem?
8. Who was Sirius?
9. Unscramble these names of subjects given in the college, a. micthersy, b. lorujinasm, c. clyogophys, d. cligo, e. teremogy.
10. What is the real name of the poet who wrote under the pen name Joaquin Miller?

Though he wrote the majority of his poems about California and the high sierras—this poet was born in Indiana in 1841. After he came to California, he worked as a miner, express mesenger, lawyer, and editor. Finally, he settled in Oakland making his home a feature of the city. He chose the name Joaquin, after having written an article defending Joaquin Murietta, the bandit. He died in 1913.

11. What is the fanciful explanation for the origin of the word news?
12. What book is called, "the novel without a hero?"
13. What is the source of the following lines:
". . . Fie, fo, and fum,
I smell the blood of a British man."
14. What is a stalactite and a stalagmite?

Answers on page 4

Debaters' Question By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

THERE comes a time in the life of every columnist when he or she suddenly realizes that there is nothing very special about the campus to warrant being written. With horror she discovers that there are no college dances in the immediate future, no local football games, no teas—not even the old stand-by of midterms to lament.

Then, although it may be against the usual policy, there remains nothing to do but to turn to various persons on the campus for subject matter. Hence, this column.

For one thing, we have never seen any one woman with so many completely different polka-dot ensembles as **Jean Arnold**, Associated Students vice-president. Vivacious Jean numbers among her dresses a lush navy and white polka-dot taffeta formal, a striking navy and white polka-dot street dress, and—that's right—a nicely tailored navy and white polka-dot sports culotte dress. The amazing thing about the whole matter is that one never tires of Jean's passion for polka-dots, probably because they're so crisp and fresh looking.

Under a definite handicap these days is **Helen "Jeannie" Wilson** who is hobbling around the college with a wicked looking bandage draped about one knee. The reason? Water on the knee, and it's no laughing matter, as far as Jeannie's concerned. Nevertheless, she turns up in her classes smartly dressed at all times, sometimes in her pet outfit of a long beige jacket worn with a long sleeved white shirt and one strand of pearls. An odd-green colored skirt completes the outfit.

Freshman student **Jeanne Gregory** has one of the smartest sports dreses we've seen this semester. In a muted blue corduroy, the dress sports a novelty belt made of very authentic looking slates held together by a bright colored cord. The lines of the dress are simple and classic, serving as a perfect background for the belt.

Another rather unusual touch seen recently on the campus is a two-strand necklace made of natural colored bamboo. Worn with a bright yellow sweater, the necklace is definitely fashion "news", Its lightweight appearance is extremely attractive, too.

An outfit emphasizing smart simplicity has caught more than one eye around the college. It is a two piece suit of narrow-wale corduroy in an odd Chinese-dragon blue. Worn without jewelry or any relieving touches the beauty of the suit depends upon its flawless lines and the vivid red hair of its wearer.

Freshman Inga Friedman wears a classic outfit with a definitely high fashion rating. It consists of a soft plaid skirt in dusky pink and blue shades, worn with a pale blue twin sweater set and pearls. With matching ankle socks, which are incidentally one of the campus musts at present, Inga was very nicely turned-out.

A heavy knit sweater is being worn by **Betty McKinnon**, sophomore student, with a blue tweed suit and a white shirt. Very collegiate and very smart in the opinion of the onlooker. Matching socks again, please note.

These are but a few of the numerous good-looking outfits we've seen this week.

ACP

Quotable Quotes

Women, throw aside your novel and take to detective stories for good reading these days. That's the advice of Dr. Louise Pound of University of Nebraska English department.

"Crime stories are the only ones which retain a plot," Dr. Pound said. As a result most people are pasing up the totalitarian or socialized novel, a product of the present social order, she said.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

AN OLD ADAGE

by that astute and dipsommanical scholar Otineb Giwselhic states in numerous uncertain terms that he who attends an art gallery goes best alone. (For this column we are wavering on the wild assumption that at least one of our readers "from the ocean to the mountain" does visit those halls where silence and profundity bewilderingly reign.)

We have had many a sad, albeit illuminating, experience with friends in these cozy galleries where the person who doesn't know enough to back 10 feet from a picture is judged an out and in Philistine who undoubtedly staggered in by mistake.

PRACTICALLY INSUFFERABLE

is the half-baked connoiseur who somehow knows that Picasso had a couple of vividly colored periods in his life, after which he degenerated horribly. He also knows that Peter Paul Rubens handled a "robust" brush. It is this person that insists on making every visit to those hallowed halls a personally conducted guide tour.

Many times his presence is embarrassing. Invariably, on entering a gallery, he will utter a sacrilegious yell, followed by "See that painting down there; it's by El Nicko." Whereupon he will violently sieze you by the wrist and drag you to the painting to prove his prophecy. The fact that he is usually wrong is a mere bagetelle. He passes his error off with, "Well, Fulano de Tal painted in the same school as El Nicko," and rushes you off to another room before you can quip, "So, they had old school ties in Spain too, huh?"

THE YOUNG THING

who always wants to sit this gallery out at least breaks the monotony. Besides she usually prefers etchings to the plebian oils.

THE HUMORIST

also breaks the monotony, in a shattering sort of way. His comments usually run from "I've seen better things in Esquire," to "How about a hamburger and a coke." We'd like to quote more but——, the censor board on this rag is terrific with a capital "rif."

Abstract paintings are the humorist's "meat." If some simple abstractionist foolishly happened to title his work with the simple name "Composition" or "Abstraction" his doom is sealed. From then on our humorist takes over. The result is usually such drolleries as Fried Eggs in the Days of Pericles, Prometheus Gazes on A Cigarette Lighter, Superman Meets Flash Gordon, etc.

You may see now why we are the leading disciple of the Giwscihician school in this country.

FANCY THAT DEPARTMENT

Director Alexander Hall had never met Screen Star Rosalind Russell until the first day on the set of Columbia's This Thing Called Love. —THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS.

We trust that Screen Star Russell and Director Hall have by this time found a basis for mutual friendship.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Faults Of Gossip Column Enumerated

● **'Air Raid'—Jump!!**
Editor, The Guardsman:

It has been noticed that the new traditions are coming along nicely. For instance Powell Streeters and even some of the new students have been observed making a pointed effort to keep the grounds and building clean.

One method used is to pick up a piece of paper or other debris dropped by an offender and hand it to him.

"You dropped something old man."

The second time it is usually deposited in a suitable receptacle.

Another thing is the blowing of horns during class hours by students lounging in parked autos. These students as well as those creating a disturbance in the halls are politely reminded that classes are in session. Most people are only too glad to cooperate.

This is the laudable type of tradition, the tradition to be encouraged rather than making life unpleasant for freshman. A typical example is a recent cartoon in The Guardsman depicting life in a Southwestern University where freshmen are required to fall flat on the ground or dive for a nearby bush when an upper-classman (who should be helping make the newcomer welcome) shouts "AIR RAID."

Fred D. Burke

● **Protest Against Gossip**
Editor, The Guardsman:

I noticed in a previous issue of The Guardsman a complaint from a student about the lack of a gossip column in the paper.

I do not agree with their point of view at all. As I recall in high school, the gossip column only mentioned over and over agin those prominent students of the college that were always doing something or other. This is all well and good but the majority of the students did not know these people at all and were therefore forced to read something about perfect strangers.

Then there is also the point of gossip hurting someone's feelings. This is quite true in many cases for although the comments may be made in a spirit of fun, someone usually gets hurt by the cracks of the gossip columnist.

Another thing I don't like about the gossip column is the way it sticks its nose into the private affairs of some of the students. I don't see where it is anyone's business who is dating who or even worse who was jilted by who, and comments of that type.

The gossip columnist usually minds everyone's business but his own. I'd rather we kept the snooping of some journalistic busy body out of the college paper. If some students want publicity, let them get it somewhere else.

B. G. L.

RAMS MEET DESPERATE PANTHERS

The Guardsman SPORTS

Friday, October 18, 1940 Page 3

RAMblings
By Kei Hori

Sports Ed. Still Writing Open Letters, BouKeis!

DEAR Mom: If the Sacramento trip is as good as the trip to Los Angeles, we wish we were twins. Not that we're blaming you, Mom, but we would be able to enjoy it twice as much, that's all. The 30 or more players and managers who made the trip really had their fun. They stayed in the Rosslyn Hotel. What with half the kids staying up half the night, playing cards, and the other half coming home in time for breakfast, the hotel will never forget the men of this college.

Attention! Rally Committee

We would like to call attention to the rally committee, because it is always looking for talent. The double quartet of Jim Honnert, Clark Johnson, Bill Garry and Johnny Blakemore, with Dean Edwin Browne, Malcolm Fraser (he's secretary to the Mayor), Mr. DeGohn, So. Pac. agent, and yours very truly tore the whole half-car apart with Sweet Adeline, Down By the Old Mill Stream, and a beautiful harmonizing job called Home On the Range.

Cavortings On the Car

Speaking of talent, Themis Nicolas' little ditty kept the whole car alive with laughs, and Jimmy Honnert's various sundry jokes in the back of the car—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eisan and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaddy were on the train—were as stimulating as the Swiss fight chant. Visa Visa Visa Sa! Hey! Sahara!

Men Doing All Right

Dutch Danielson, the towering college center, dropped off at Santa Barbara for some fresh air and picked up a bit of the freshest airs that walked on heels. The men did all right for themselves. Chanting the war song, the team, in chain gang style, walked through the whole cars—as they passed little "chicks," the gang lost men—favorite catch line—"Tell us a story."

BouKeis For Ken

Ken Hagen, the Beetle-bug, played one of the best games ever in his position at end. His flat pass from Nauman he sprinted down the side-lines for some 30 yards. Defensively he played a beaut, and we think Lee has a good man—no end. (?)

Cinches May Come—But Never Go

No one can say the college, and its men, are dull. Came the day of reckoning last Tuesday. Yea, Glamorous, Cinches. Official capacity of your truly is Sports Editor. Neatly taped on the wall of the Press Office was a deficiency notice for Ye Editor of Sports for—(b'lieve it or not) Physical Education!!!!

Women Gym Instructors Ride To Lunch

Could it be, dear readers, that during the lunch hour, the women phys. ed. instructors go out to lunch in an auto? Their dining palace is but a short walk—enough to wake an appetite, and to help digestion after. Could be, could be.

For The Next Week

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Pi Mu Gamma vs. Ramblers	Field No. 2
Rifle Club vs. Police Training	Field No. 3
The Eds vs. Lurgies	Field No. 4
Japanese Students vs. Newman Club	Field No. 5
Tri-Epsilon vs. Beta Tau	Field No. 6
Beta Phi Beta vs. Foresters	Field No. 1
Block Society	Bye

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

Beta Tau vs. Ramblers	Field No. 2
Pi Mu Gamma vs. Police Training	Field No. 3
Rifle Club vs. The Eds	Field No. 4
Newman Club vs. Lurgies	Field No. 5
Block Society vs. Japanese Students	Field No. 6
Tri-Epsilon vs. Beta Phi Beta	Field No. 1

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

Ramblers vs. Beta Phi Beta	Field No. 2
Police Training vs. Beta Tau	Field No. 3
Pi Mu Gamma vs. The Eds	Field No. 4
Rifle Club vs. Newman Club	Field No. 5
Block Society vs. Lurgies	Field No. 6
Tri-Epsilon vs. Foresters	Field No. 1
Japanese Students	Bye

Shinkickers

Soccer Team Will Meet U.S.F. Dons Tomorrow In Fourth Tilt

Resuming league play tomorrow morning when they meet the U.S.F. Dons in their fourth soccer tilt, Coach Joseph Lantagne's boys are in top shape to attempt to take their second league win, Lantagne announced this week.

Though the locals lost a hard-fought battle to California last week end, the team morale is high and the boys are meeting the Dons on even terms, Lantagne said.

Stars for the Rams in the last two shin-kicking encounters have been Bert Korn, speedy right wing, Nick Desdevich, goalie, Bill Fairfield, fullback, and many others, Lantagne added.

Desdevich, because of his brilliant defense work in both the San Mateo and Cal encounters has been the outstanding player on the team. His quick kicks, time and again, have removed the ball from threatening territory. California players were unanimous in their praise of the excellent work of Desdevich. One of them said that the score would have been much greater (in favor of Cal) had Desdevich not been the goalie.

Not much is known about the Dons. They, also, are new to this league, and very little is known about their method of play. However, Lantagne feels that they won't be a soft touch for anybody. If their football teams are any indication of their athletic ability, a hard-fighting team should take the field against the Rams tomorrow morning.

While giving credit to all of the local boys who have sparked the play in the league contests, no mention was given to the goat of the team. Ted Theodus, president of the Associated Men's Students, has been in there plugging in every game, yet seems to get the blame for everything that goes wrong with the Ram attack.

Theodus will be exempt from the blame from now on, he has just been declared ineligible. He told The Guardsman so himself.

Track Plans Tentative; Pits, Field Take Shape

There has been nothing definite as yet in the realm of track activities, Russ Sweet, college track and field coach, announced this week.

"For the present, we have to be content with getting the track into shape and the pits installed before we schedule any outside practice meets," he said.

The track, at the present, is being put into shape to give the college speedsters a chance to limber-up. Measurements are now being made to give the distances for the various events. The 220 is expected to be a straight away race and the 440 will have two turns on the local track.

Women's Athletics

Splash Date Nears As Team Entrants Pour In; Big Turnout

All women's organizations of the college are urged to enter teams as soon as possible for the speed and form swimming intramural events of the coming Women's Athletic Association intramural splash party to be held October 24, at the YWCA on Sutter Street, Barbara Smith, WAA president, said this week.

Already entered in the form swimming and stunt intramural competition is a women's faculty team composed of Mary Perry, Edna Denhart, Miriam Gatley, Aileen Kinkel, and Bertha Mae Keller. White caps will be worn by the group, according to Miss Keller, and almost any style of bathing suit.

"We are out to win the intramurals, regardless of the young women of the college who compete against us," Miss Keller said.

Wearing navy blue bathing caps, team members including Barbara Gunn, Jane Visalli, Jeanne Arnold, Barbara Smith and Jezebel Winningham, will represent the Physical Education Majors club of the college in the speed and form swimming intramurals.

Ruth Hobson, June Hobson, Madeline McConnell, Milicent McConnell, Barbara Riffe, Joan Shafsky, Betty Moore and Antoinette Campagno will form an intramural team, sponsored by the ice skating club of the college.

More Teams Needed For Meet

"Many more teams are needed if the intramural splash meet is to be carried out successfully," Barbara Smith said.

"In most colleges, collegiate sororities make their initiates participate in the intramural sports events. Since this is the initial women's intramural swimming contest, we urge the support of every women's organization of the college," Miss Keller said.

Only requirements for entering a team, is that the team be composed of five or six members, and that a definite color of bathing cap be selected for wearing during the intramural events, Miss Smith said. "Navy blue, red, and white bathing caps have already been chosen, but there are unlimited colors, and color combinations of bathing caps left, for other women's organizations to choose for representative purposes," she added.

Following the running off of intramural competition in speed and form swimming contests, as well as stunt swimming in balloon, teaspoon and lighted candle racing, open swimming for all those present will be held.

All Women Invited To Affair

All women of the college, and all women faculty members are invited to the affair. Tickets, selling for 25c may soon be purchased at the YWCA office, Miss Smith said.

Committees for the affair include: entertainment, Irene Weed; arrangements, Jane Visalli; hostess and invitations, Marie Richardson; decorations, Eleanore Leitner; rearrangements, Elma Oddstead; publicity, Wanda Simpson; refreshments, Antoinette Compagno, and games, Physical Education Majors Club.

Donna Smith Is Hostess Of Horselover's Luncheon

Scheduled for Sunday, October 27, is a horse ride and luncheon, to which members of the riding classes of this college have invited the riding classes of Sacramento Junior College, Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor, said recently.

Students from the coeducational riding classes of both colleges will ride along the beach and back through the sand dunes, Miss Bergin said.

Luncheon, provided by the women members of the group, will be served at the home of Donna Smith. In lieu of providing food, the men will do the dishes, she promised.

Marie Richardson Elected Cheer Leader

Elected to the office of cheer-leader of the Women's Athletic Association is Marie Richardson, Barbara Smith, WAA president, announced this week.

Because no women appeared at the recent WAA council meeting to try out for the office of cheer-leader, Miss Richardson who is a member of the WAA council, was elected unanimously to the office.

Her duties will consist mainly in leading WAA members in singing songs at various social functions.

Track Meet For Women Indoors October 25, 3 To 5

On October 25, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., an indoor track meet, to which members of the Galileo High School Girl's Athletic Association have been invited, will be held in the women's gymnasium of the college, according to Women's Athletic Association officials.

Main events of the day will be an indoor version of the broad jump, hurdles, relays, discus throw, and pole vault, Barbara Smith, WAA president said.

Program chairman for the event, Virginia Coker, horseshoe club manager, announced that no refreshments will be served in the gymnasium following the affair, but will be distributed to WAA members and guests outside the gymnasium at the close of the indoor track meet.

Hockey, Tennis Playdays Rescheduled For Former Date

Hockey and tennis playdays of the northern section of the Women's Athletic Association, have been rescheduled for November 2, and November 16, respectively, because they had been previously scheduled for the same day, Barbara Smith, WAA president announced.

Intramural

Games Swing On As Golf Gets In Stride

With most intramural sports well under way, one more, golf, starts tomorrow at Ingleside, Captain Fred C. McFarland announced this week.

Students interested in competing in the golf tournament are advised to see either McFarland, or the intramural managers, Bob Bush and Paul Postler for information concerning the actual playing time of the matches.

Six Basketball Teams Left

Basketball started last Friday with the elemination of several teams. If one team loses, it is automatically eliminated from further competition. Twelve teams started a week ago, and six of them were dropped then, Bush said.

Results of last Friday's tourneys are as follows: Chinese Students 47, Alpha Delta Epsilon 16; Hotel Division 19, Beta Tau 12; Mowlbrays Maulers 40, Beta Phi Beta 14; U.S. All Americans 45, Japanese Students 20; Police Training 39, Plumbers 10; The Eds 32, Spooks 21.

Referees for the games were Coach John Brady, Bob Schlesinger, and Ben Krinkier. Timekeepers and scorers were Bob Bush, Paul Postler, and Bob Hoffman.

Softball Narrowed Down

Softball is well underway at the present time, Bush announced. Several teams have been eliminated because of failure to appear at the scheduled time, and the race has narrowed down to about four clubs.

Teams Standings

Meanwhile, the intramural softball schedule is being played at a rapid rate. Following are the standings of the teams.

	Won	Lost
1. The Eds	3	0
2. Phi Mu Gamma	2	0
3. Police Training	2	1
4. Beta Phi Beta	2	1
5. Tri Epsilon	2	2
6. Japanese Students	2	2
7. Beta Tau	1	1
8. Lurgies	1	1
9. Rifle Club	0	2

A point which should be brought out is the fact that the Ramblers, Newman Club, Block Society, and Foresters have been eliminated from further competition because of their failure to show up at their games, Bush said.

The first round of the tennis intramurals ended last Wednesday, the second is scheduled to start early next week, Postler announced.

Boxing, though not officially underway, will be the next sport to start, Joseph Lantagne, boxing coach, said this week. He sent out a call for boxing managers last Tuesday, and it was expected that several likely managers would turn out.

Lantagne asked that students interested in competing in the boxing intramurals wait to see him, or his managers, until the announcement is given concerning the boxing program.

Managers Like Reaction

Though spirit for the intramural program was slow to rise, the managers, Bush and Postler, are pleased with the enthusiasm which has been shown for this new program.

The managers requested that all students interested in the various intramural sports watch the bulletin board to the north of the main entrance for changes in schedules, and results of past activities.

Marin To Hold Badminton Tourney For Near Colleges

College badminton teams made up of members from the Women's Athletic Association and badminton classes, will journey to Marin Junior College on October 26, where they will compete in a badminton sports day, Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, said this week.

Other teams participating in the sports day will be those representing San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Salinas, and Marin junior colleges, as well as San Francisco, and San Jose State colleges.

Women who are planning to go to the Marin playday are asked to pay 30 cents for luncheon, to Versa Cullen or Miss Keller by this afternoon, so that the money may be sent to Marin by Monday.

Registration for the sports event will be held from 9 to 9:20 a.m., after which a short sports rally will be held, Miss Keller said. Then the sports day will officially begin at Marin's Kentfield gymnasium, continuing until 1:30 p.m.

Each college will enter four singles and five doubles teams for competition. Selection of the teams to represent the college will be facilitated through the outcome of tournaments among members of both the WAA badminton club and badminton classes, Miss Keller announced.

McFarland Lauds Team's Ability As Season Nears

Captain Fred McFarland, rifle team coach, is very pleased over the team's showing in practice to date. McFarland says they are shooting in mid-season form already with the season weeks away.

Charles North, team captain, led the team in practice with a score of 189. Others shooting well were Templeton 185, Reichart 185, Pack 184, Gilette 188, and several others were in the one-seventies.

McFarland says this is very good shooting for so early in the season. McFarland set a mark for the boys to shoot at when he scored 195. He says that if any of the boys beat it he is willing to bend over and let them take a paddle to him.

Studies at Kent State University indicate that students from cities are healthier than those from rural areas. grades.

Both Colleges Open League Tonight In Memorial Stadium

Striding into their first conference game of the season after successful attempts at practice games, the college Rams face a desperate Sacramento Panther tonight at the Municipal Stadium at 8 p.m.

With a win over the strong Los Angeles City College last week despite a tiring trip, the Rams will jaunt to the Capital City favored two to one, or even with six points to their favor.

Hack Applequist, head keeper of the Panthers, has one tie to Sacramento Athletic Club, and lost to Stockton Junior College and to Chico State in three starts.

Rams Only One Loss

The Rams, however, have but one loss, the first game of the season, to Placer by a lopsided 7 to 0, but came back to bounce a cocky San Francisco State 19 to 13, beat Cal Frosh for the first time by a 6 to 0 score and last week, traveled 470 miles to Los Angeles and came back with the lean meat of the bacon, 7 points to 6.

From the publicity release from Sacramento came some information regarding the Panthers. Blocking, the sole important factor in offense, is one of the Cats' weakest points. Once past the line of scrimmage, the release said, the Panthers have a potential threat in Harry Terrel, halfback. Bob Libee and Bud Beustad at quarter and full respectively, and Bill Lee or Al Hulbert will compose the backfield.

Panther Has Threats

Terrell, according to Harry Wrinkle, publicity director, sprinted 34 yards to score the Panther's only six points of the season. Threats were revealed in the flank positions when Jack McClure, former Sacramento High star, and Don Dean of Michell, Nebraska continually broke in to nail Chico State's backfield.

The 6 to 0 score by which Chico State defeated the Panthers does not reveal the game, Wrinkle said. Their score came luckily when an offside penalty brought the Staters to Sacramento's one yard line, from where, with four plunges, Chico scored its one and only score.

Eisan's Team Smooth

Lee Eisan, Ram mentor, in the meanwhile, is working the team into a smoother working machine, concentrating mainly on offense. However, with his new system of a five and seven man line still in its embryo stage, perfection on defense is also being investigated.

Jim Honnert, star of last week's game when he converted for his winning score, will probably be in shape for the game, providing his hand is taped well to prevent further injury, the team doctor said. With Honnert starting at full, the Rams have a potential blocker and one of the best line plungers in the league.

Backfield Remains Same

Al Nauman, spark of every game so far, will be back at quarter, with Luke Lowell and Dave Cunningham, acting captain for the last two games, in inside and outside halves respectively.

The line will probably be the same as that of the Los Angeles game, namely, Herb Taylor and Ken Hagen at ends, Bill Windeler and Johnny Blakemore at tackles, Clark Johnson and Al Larracou at guards and Dick Wilson at center.

Greenhorns Win Respect

Coach Eisan has molded these men from inexperienced greenhorns to one of the most respected junior college elevens in the league. With the opening of the league games, power plays may predominate for the Rams, making the games more colorful than those of unimportant games, where razzle-dazzle plays have been used.

The excursion train will leave the ferry at 3:45 and reach the Capital city around 6 p.m., Pete Aydelotte, excursion charman said.

Basketball

More Cuts In Cage Squad

Having once cut the cage squad already, Tom Wilson, college basketball coach, announced that a further cut of the aspirants was in the offing.

As it now stands, there are about 65 men still out for the sport, Wilson plans to eliminate about 20 of these. He expects to have between 40 and 45 men on the squad when he is through.

Wilson expects to put a team on the floor that will average over six feet. Among the men he has in mind are Joe Popvich, Bob Staynor, and Bob Dudman. These men are all over six feet and, according to Wilson, fast on their feet.

Short Team Possible

Another possibility that Wilson has in mind is to put a short team into action. As the situation now stands, Wilson could put a team of any size, shape, or form on the field. All of these teams would have about the same amount of ability, he indicated.

When the final member has been dropped from the squad, Wilson plans to convert the squad into two units, A and B. According to him there will be no jayvee team this year. The members of the B unit will be under Wilson's eye and will be watched for any improvement.

No Comment On Mosler

Wilson made no comment on the news that George Mosler, last season's letterman, would not return to the basketball wars. Wilson admitted that he could use him if he turned out, but was not terrifically in need of the veteran.

Wilson promised to have a league schedule for next season's games ready for the next issue of The Guardsman.

Possible Block For Skiers; Probe Continued By Ogg

Bob Ogg, college ski team captain, last week conferred with Dave Gebbs, ski team captain of Salinas Junior College, concerning the progress of skiing in the various junior colleges. Discussion was about the results of the college meet last March, plans for the continuation of the annual meet, and of the future skiing prospects.

Skiing at Salinas will soon become an official block letter sport as it is in Sacramento and Placer Junior Colleges, Ogg reported.

The college ski team is one of the better teams in the state and has good prospects for the coming season, Ogg said. The team has the best chances of taking a place in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championships, but as yet is not a recognized sport, Ogg announced.

A team election was held which found Stanley Ward defeating Pat Bourland for the office of vice-president vacated by Lu Antonicelli. Jim "Ducky" Morrison won a substantial victory over Art Chamberlain in filling the executive committee office vacated by Foster Jessup.

The next meeting of the team will take place within two weeks, Ogg announced.

Ice Carnival Date Still Tentative As Viola Miles Assumes Presidency Vacated By Champion Bill Hart

Although no date has been set for the second Ice Carnival to be sponsored by the college Ice Skating Club, the event will definitely be held at the end of the semester, Joseph Williams, adviser of the group, announced this week.

Among the highlights of this forthcoming carnival, as revealed by clubs, will be an original duet exhibition by Viola Miles, vice-president, and Peggy Egan, which features a double arabesque spin. Also on the list of events will be demonstrations on ice of the waltz, the fox-trot, the fourteen-step, and the tango, it was announced.

Scheduled to precede the carnival is a skating contest for couples, officers of the club revealed. Following the carnival, the skate club will sponsor a dancing competition for members, they added.

Because Bill Hart, president of the skating group, cannot attend meetings owing to his class schedule, Miss Miles will preside at them in his place, Williams said.

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Club Advisory Board

Sixteen Clubs Approved; Six Temporarily Suspended

Sixteen college organizations were granted renewal of charters and two were put on a year's probation prior to receiving charters by the Club Advisory Board at its meeting last Tuesday, while at the same time six clubs were suspended.

Clubs in good standing now number twenty-six, including those whose applications for renewals were approved at the previous meeting of October 1. They are listed by Bob Ogg, CAB president, as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Chi, Army and Navy Club, Astronomy Club, Beta Tau, Chinese Students' Club, Foresters' Fraternity, Forum Club, Home Economics Association, Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, Japanese Students' Club, Music Club, Newman Club, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Peace Society, Phi Alpha Omega, Phi Beta Rho, Phi Rho Pi, Physical Education and Recreation Majors' Club, Pick and Hammer Club, Pi Mu Gamma, Rifle and Pistol Club, Ski Club, Tri Epsilon, and Women's Service Society.

Two On Probation

Of this list, one of the clubs, Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, had been ousted last semester for failure to file charter applications during two consecutive semesters. Another group, Phi Rho Pi, debating honor society, was suspended at the same time because it had failed to do this for the one term. Both clubs, according to their advisers, have been reorganized, the latter with an entirely new membership, and are operating under CAB probation.

Clubs now in suspension are those which failed to meet the charter application deadline of Tuesday, and are named by Marion Schrick, CAB vice-president and membership chairman, as follows:

Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Phi Beta, Block Society, National Collegiate Flying Club, San Francisco Junior College Chapter, Omicron Phi Pi, and Skating Club.

May Regain Standing

Any of these may be removed from suspension upon filing of charter application before the end of the semester and upon the subsequent approval of the membership committee, Ogg said. It is expected that most of these organizations will do so, as happened last semester when all but one of the clubs classed as inactive regained their good standing.

However, a former officer of the flying club revealed this week that this group has been dissolved because most of the aeronautics students who had comprised the membership have been called to serve with the naval air force.

Funds Accounted For

Ward Nichols, college comptroller, appeared at this last meeting of the Club Advisory Board to explain the accounting of student funds. According to administrative ruling, all club dues and other incoming funds should be deposited at the college bank, Nichols announced. For expenditures of $2 or more, a purchase order describing services to be obtained and goods to be received, and signed by the faculty sponsor and club president, must be presented. An approved invoice may then be secured and money rendered. In the case of a purchase amounting to less than $2, the student must make a cash sale and present, at the bank, a sales receipt approved by the adviser, and funds will be rendered, he said.

Barn Dance Orchestra To Be Chosen This Week

An orchestra for the Associated Men Students barn dance to be held Saturday, November 16, at Alvarado's Barn will be chosen this week, Ted Theodus, AMS president, announced.

"There will be hotdogs for 1000 persons, 50 gallons of cider, and plenty of buns," he promised.

Definite plans for the barn dance are now underway and will be completed by the end of this week, Theodus said.

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News Broadcast

Students Look Behind Scenes

A program depicting the behind-the-scenes action preceding the airing of news broadcasts, will be viewed by students of college radio classes in Room 100 on Monday, October 28, when Wayne Miller, director for one of the daily news broadcasts, will appear at the college, Lloyd D. Luckmann, college faculty member said.

Through presentation of the program, Miller will show how material for news broadcasts is gathered, how it is edited, and how it is composed for relaying on the air waves. Principles of the "sport-broadcast" and flash bulletins will also be explained.

From October 28 to November 1, the program which will see its intial presentation here, will be enjoyed by students of the various colleges in the bay area, Luckmann revealed.

Also invited to view the program on October 28, in addition to students enrolled in radio technique courses, are all other students of the college who are interested in the workings of radio and are free at 3 p.m., Luckmann said.

Teachers' Association Invited Here October 21

Guests of the Faculty Association on Monday, October 21, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. will be the members of the Teachers' Association of San Francisco, and their president, George Learned, principal of Roosevelt Junior High School, Lloyd D. Luckmann, president of the Faculty Association, said this week.

"On Monday, October 28, the faculty of Girls High School and Charles Danforth, the principal, will be guests of the college. After a tour of the building they will be served tea in the college cafeteria," he commented.

Women members of the Girls High School faculty will be presented with corsages. This is through the courtesy of Henry Schrumpf of the floriculture department, he added.

College faculty members comprising the reception committee are as follows: Dean Margaret Dougherty, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Walter C. Forbes, Thomas A. Gabbert, Miriam Gatley, Ella Nowell, Helen Reveal, John E. Ross, Edward E. Sandys, Henry D. Soule and Luckmann.

Clark Chittick Advances In Hotel Management Work

Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant division of the college, has announced the advancement of another graduate of her division.

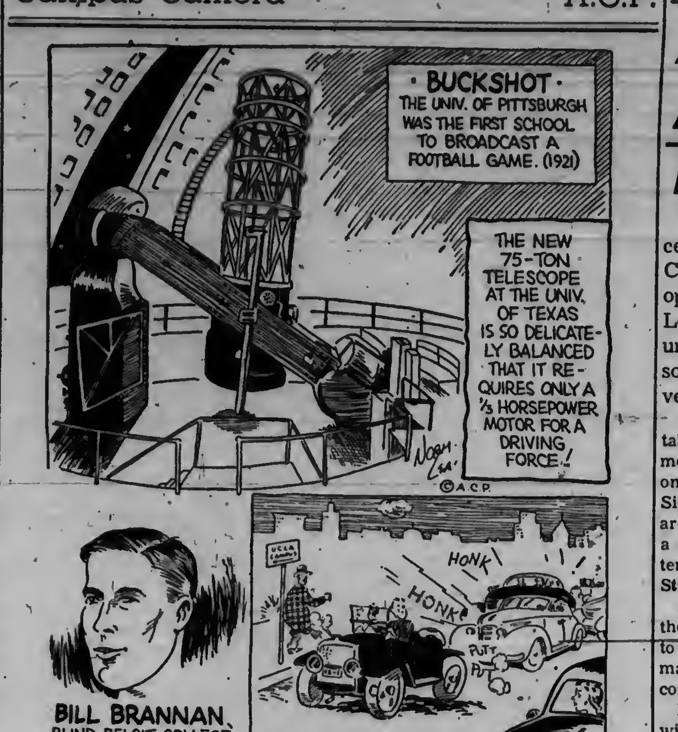
He is Clark Chittick, who attended the college several semesters ago, and was formerly employed as a clerk at Yosemite Lodge in Yosemite National Park.

Chittick has been made Room Clerk of the Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach.

The University of Texas School of Law is the largest state university law school in the United States.

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October 23 Last Day To Drop Courses

Last day for students to drop courses is Wednesday, October 23, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced this week.

"All students who feel it advisable for them to lighten their program by dropping a class or classes should consult immediately with their advisers, so that this change may be made before October 23," she said.

"Any student who withdraws from a class after this date will receive an F final for the course," Miss Learnard warned.

U.C. Debaters Invite Meet With Luckmann's Group

Invitation has been received by the debaters of the college to participate in discussions with the freshman debating groups of the University of California and Saint Mary's College, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coach of the college debaters announced today.

Date for the encounter with California is Wednesday, November 6, at 4 p.m., in Wheeler Hall. The topic for the discussion will be Resolved: That the United States should give aid, short of war, to Great Britain. Martin Rosenblatt and Erwin Swett will prepare the affirmative argument while Robert Nossen and Leland Martin will speak for the negative. There will be a class rehearsal on October 29.

To Meet Moraga

On Tuesday, November 26, at 3:30 p.m. the college debaters will meet representatives from Saint Mary's, at Moraga and will argue the negative side of the question, Resolved: That the United States should retire completely from the Orient. Robert Roach and Myron Du Bain will uphold the affirmative side of the question opposing Jack McKay and Ogden Wheeler in the clas rehearsal scheduled for November 12.

"Both debates are home and home affairs, that is the questions will be discussed once away from home and once here on our own campus," Luckmann commented. "The debates are non-decision," he added.

Among 22 other representatives from Central California colleges to attend the first Saturday Monthly Debate Conference at the University of California were Jack McKay and Robert Nossen. Discussion on the question, That the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent alliance or union for defense against foreign aggression, took place from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. The representatives were guests of the California debaters at luncheon.

Debaters To Judge

Students of the debating class of the college have been requested by R. Raisner of Denman Junior High School to act as judges for the Junior High School Debate Tournament to be held December 3, 4, 5, and 6, Luckmann revealed. The judges will be chosen from the roster of the Phi Rho Pi Debating Honor Society.

Winter Problem Adds To Cafe Ills

With conditions in the college cafeteria presenting a definite problem and with the threat of winter weather increasing the proportions of the problem the judiciary committee has come forward with suggestions as to how to alleviate the present situation.

Last Sunday the above mentioned committee held a meeting at the home of one of its members, Edward Hardies, in order to establish some plan in regard to the cafeteria's dilemma.

This week, as an aftermath, another meeting was held with Dean Edwin C. Browne, in which certain pertinent facts were discussed and certain other decisions made.

As a result of this meeting Dean Browne revealed the following: The college judiciary committee believes that the overcrowded condition of the cafeteria during the noon hours is a result of the lack of courtesy and consideration on the part of the students, and further, the committee believes that immediate action should be taken to remedy the situation.

Suggestions of the various members have been considered and in a short time the following will be the operating method of the cafeteria:

In the larger room only those students using the tables for lunching will be allowed, while the smaller room will be set off for the convenience of others wishing merely to have a place to pass the time between classes.

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. Eighteen, or more than half.
2. Portuguese.
3. Rumania. King Carol ruled both before and after the present King Michael.
4. Texas.
5. A puppet is worked by hand without strings; a marionette is worked by hand with strings.
6. A person refusing to answer census is liable to a fine of $100 or 60 days in jail or both.
7. March 3, 1931—when President Hoover signed an act of Congress making it official.
8. Faithful dog of Orion—and set in the sky as one of the bright stars.
9. a. Chemistry
   b. Journalism
   c. Psychology
   d. Logic
   e. Geometry
10. Cinncinatus Reine Miller.
1. This word is made up from the first letter of each point of the compass: north, east, west, south. The term news being something coming from all points of the compass.
12. Vanity Fair, by Thackeray.
13. King Lear, by Shakespeare.
14. Stalactite — icicle shaped calcium carbonate formations hanging from the roof of a cavern. Stalagmite —inverted stalactite, formed by deposit on the floor of the caverns.



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Co-Op

Association May Soon Be Incorporated

Plans to incorporate the recently organized Junior College Cooperative Association which operates the co-op located on Lee and Ocean Avenues are now under consideration, Hal Simpson, president of the group, revealed this week.

Whether or not this step will be taken will be decided when two meetings are held at the store today, one at 11 o'clock and another at 12, Simpson announced. Two meetings are scheduled so that those who have a class at the earlier hour may attend later.

Students Invited To Meetings

All students who are interested in the business of the co-op are invited to attend, he said, but only members may vote on any decisions that may come up.

Incorporation of the association will protect the individual members should any suit of libel be instigated against the store, officers of the group asserted in recommending this action.

Lecture Notes Now Available

Beginning today, the co-op will regularly supply notes for all lectures in biology 11a, zoology 21a, and psychology 21a, Jack McKay, general manager, disclosed. Notes for sociology 11a, anatomy 2a, and bacteriology 12 will also be available from Monday on, he added.

Opening of the co-op circulating library with a supply of 1938-39 fiction and non-fiction works was also announced. Library service will be free to members, while non-members will be charged 10 cents for the first week for the use of a book and 1 cent a day thereafter, McKay said.

All of the books are outstanding modern work, according to Ruth Hobson, librarian. Among these is a collection of Hitlerisms illustrated with cartoons, which is entitled Lunacy Becomes Us.

Group To Sponsor Socials

Among the activities of the co-op association will be recreational and social function, and dances, parties, and outings will be scheduled for the coming months, Simpson disclosed. Members are also looking forward to the completion of a cooperative camp in the Pine Crest area, 10 miles from Yosemite and near Strawberry Lake, he further revealed.

The group is at present affiliated with the Associated Cooperatives of Northern California and the Cooperative League of the United States, he said,

"We must emphasize that our co-op is more than merely a commercial venture," Simpson commented. "We are also seeking to be active socially and educationally."

Neither the co-op nor the association under which it functions is sponsored by or in any way connected with the college faculty or administration, since it is contrary to the policy of the public schools to enter the commercial field, it was announced.

No Parking On Hillsides North, South Of Building

With most of the prohibited areas now cleared of parked cars, the next step in eliminating traffic hazards about the campus will be that of clearing the hillsides north and south of the building, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced this week.

"This step is necessary because of two factors," Dean Browne remarked. "The first is the danger in hillside parking in cramped quarters. The second is the undignified and offensive appearance of irregular parking, which is of course an unnecessary eyesore, because there is sufficient room on level grounds both on and off campus."

Areas in which parking is prohibited includes, besides the hillside sections, the paved surface in front of the main building, leading to, but not including Phelan Avenue, and the level ground behind the building, which is used as a loading zone by workmen.

Sufficient space may be found for parking on Phelan Avenue, and the level area to the north and south of the building, beyond the hilly grounds, Dean Browne indicated.

"It is anticipated that continued sympathetic cooperation will influence the drivers in making our campus present an orderly appearance," he added.

The University of Kansas gives a course in movie appreciation.

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Junior College Council

First Meeting To Feature Lecture By Dr. M. E. Hill

For its first session of the semester, the Junior College Council will meet on Monday evening, October 21, at 8 o'clock, in Room 136, Claude A. Shull, president of the council announced recently.

"Main speaker of the evening will be Doctor Merton E. Hill, Director of Admissions at the University of California," he said.

Dr. Hill is known as one of the foremost men interested in the problems of the junior college and its place in the community. He will speak relative to the latter subject at the council meeting.

Was Coordinator

When this college first started in 1935, Hill acted as a coordinator between the University of California and the college itself. He worked with the organizers of this college and helped in its development.

Teaching at two campuses, the University at Berkeley, and the University of California at Los Angeles, Hill commutes during the week from one campus to the other. His courses consist, in some part, of the principles of the junior college and school administration.

Dr. Hill was formerly the principal of Chaffee High School and later president of the junior college, which has erected a hall in his honor.

Champions Junior Colleges

In his capacity as Director of Admissions at the University at Berkeley, Hill heads the committee which passes on the transcripts which are received from students wishing to enter. Relative to entering students, Hill believes that students who have transferred from junior colleges do as well as the students who have been in the university for their first two years of college training.

Championing the junior college and its place in the educational system, Hill is highly regarded throughout the state.

"We hope that many of the parents will come to the meeting to hear this fine speaker," Shull further said, "and also to take a tour around the new building."

Music By Badger

Special music by the A Cappella choir of the college, under the supervision of Flossita Badger, will be another of the highlights of the program. The songs to be rendered are as follows: A Joyous Christmas Song, by Gaveart; Jesu Priceless Treasure, by Bach; Listen to the Lambs, by Dett; and Scotland's Burning, by Schaefer. Words of greeting to the mothers and fathers will be extended by President Cloud and Mrs. George Hearst, President of Second District PTA.

"The council is a branch of the PTA," Shull concluded, "and we would like it to be one of the best in the state. If we can get a great number of the parents to join this meeting, we will be very happy.

High School Seniors

AWS Invites Groups To Teas

High school seniors of ten San Francisco schools will be the guests of the Associated Women Students at a tea on Tuesday, November 12, and on the following Thursday, November 14, nine more schools will be honored, declared Virginia Hubbert, recently.

On Tuesday November 12, Miss Hamlin's, Galileo, Girl's, Lowell, Lincoln, St. Paul's, Star of the Sea, Presentation, St. Brigid's, and Notre Dame des Victoires will be honored, on Thursday Miss Burke's, Balboa, Mission, Commerce, Washington, St. Rose's, Notre Dame, Polytechnic, and Immaculate Conception.

Tea Served In Room 158

Twenty girls, accompanied by their faculty advisers, from each of the schools is expected. When they arrive they will be conducted through the building, following which they will be served tea in Room 158.

The entertainment committee headed by Anita Welt, plans to have one woman singer and the MacKillop sisters. Members of this committee are Barbara Delphino and Marjory Louder.

The refreshment committee is headed by Aspacia Vasilatos and is comprised of the following: Edith Callaghan, Mary Francis Malone, Jean Arnold, and Barbara Brown.

General Committee

Women working under Sylvia Fisher on the general committee are Dorothy Daft, Inga Friedman, Ruth Falconer, Helen Wilson, Loretta Egan, Dorothy Trood, Betty MacKillop, June Tamp, Jean Strelkaer, Jean Ormond, Jane Reidy, Phyllis Anderson, Margaret Wright, Shirley Statan, Helen Sheahan, Gladys Williams, May Grealish, Marion Schrick, Jane Forrester, Roberta Falen, Clarice Giannini, Carolyn Dunn, June Holmes, Pauline Picard, Suzanne McFall, Barbara Burk, Lois Putman, Mary Surtees, Phyllis Tate, Bettye Cohen, and Mary Burke.

Faculty members to assist with the tea are Annemarie Delfs, Marion Turner, Claire Cuneo, Jennet Henderson, Mary Jane Leanard, Bertha Keller, Flossita Badger, Francis Mount, and Phebe Ward.



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The steam tables used in your cafeteria service counters are NOT steam heated but are individually controlled electric heating units. They are the very latest equipment and have been installed in only a few other institutions.
Patronize Your Cafeteria

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940 No. 14

Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

IN a recent issue of The Guardsman, this column casually mentioned that "The Executive Council is the same as ever (nuff sed)."

Since then, there have been several objections to this section from annoyed student officers. Perhaps it would be well to explain.

The council actually is still the same. Ever since the writer can recall, it has been composed of 10 members, two-thirds of them the strong, silent type, who sit there and say nothing. The other third does all the talking, all the work, and suggests all the motions or amendments concerning the various subjects that come up for discussion.

This semester, the group has hit a new low. Two-thirds of the members, in addition to saying nothing and doing nothing, give themselves a perfect score by not even taking the trouble to vote.

One can console himself with the fact that this is true with most governing bodies in existence today, but this is small consolation when one considers that the Executive Council is theoretically supposed to handle and adequately solve the problems concerning the welfare of the college.

What can we expect of future groups that have the welfare of more than just a college at stake, if this is the attitude adopted by the young student leaders of today?

Students who are interested in watching their government in action might do well to drop in at Ex Council meeting any Wednesday at 12 M in Room 254. It will prove very enlightening, to say the least.

• • •

SPEAKING of the Ex Council, there is a rumor about that the head of one of the student activities has threatened to resign unless he is given a free hand in handling and arranging the affairs of his organization.

The party in question evidently has not heard of the old adage about two heads being better than one, because he seems to resent help from any source. Perhaps someone should tell him that mutual cooperation is the best way to make anything succeed.

• • •

A ROUND of applause to the members of the Rally Committee for doing such an excellent job handling the Sacramento excursion. The committee worked very hard and the results certainly showed it, for the trip was one of the best of its kind ever undertaken by the students.

• • •

MOST interesting and widely discussed question among the student body at present seems to be, "What is the welfare council doing?"

Last semester, the group, after stumbling about a bit, got on its feet and conducted a survey of student opinion on extra curricular activities. **This semester, after looking into the yearbook problem which was then turned over to an entirely separate committee, the welfare council has done nothing.**

In The Guardsman was a story to the effect that plans for cooperative dormitories had been abandoned. What plans, other than some discussion at meetings were made?

Surely this, our first semester in a new campus, must give some problems of student welfare for the council to work on. What about the bus situation for the rainy season? What about an investigation of the class interval system? What about investigating the new co-op store that has opened and perhaps lending it a helping hand?

What about all these things, Welfare Council?

• • •

FACULTY

A WEEK ago Jack Benny on his Sunday night radio program used the words "puerile" and "banal" to evoke laughs.

Recently a faculty member used these same words in describing college publications, only they weren't used for humor.

This wouldn't be the first time The Guardsman itself might have been called names, but we are surprised that a faculty member lacks the originality and ingenuity of contriving his own uncomplimentary remarks but instead has to borrow them from one of our best comedians.

It is surprising how many people one will find in the world that consider themselves authorities on subjects with which they are unfamiliar. Then too, it is also interesting to note the many people who have a little knowledge on a subject and then attempt to pass themselves off as thoroughly versed in it.

It does seem a little presumptuous that someone who is superior in his field should examine one not even closely allied and be confident that he knows all whereof he speaks.

Richfield Reporter

Newscasters Show Radio Technique

How the popular newscasts of the Richfield Reporter are presented and compiled for the nightly program will be demonstrated by its editor and his staff to college radio classes and any other students interested, Monday, October 28 from 3 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 100, Lloyd D. Luckmann, faculty member, announced.

The program will be presented through the cooperation of Jennings Pierce, director of educational broadcasts for the National Broadcasting Company.

"We appreciate the opportunity to present this educational public service demonstration before your college, in the interest of journalism, public speaking, and the best in radio technique," Pierce said in a communication to President Archibald J. Cloud.

All the demonstrating will be conducted by Wayne Miller, editor of the news program, and John Wald and Don Forbes, the reporters.

They will describe how they collect and edit the news, how they reduce the enormous amount of news received daily to their 15 minute program, how they treat controversial news and propaganda.

"These young men are very personable, enthusiastic, accurate, and are splendid examples of top-flight newscasters," Pierce commented.

It is estimated that these men speak to an audience of two million every night. The Richfield Reporter is now in its tenth year on the air.

Tomorrow Is Last Day To Drop Courses

Tomorrow will definitely be the last day to drop classes, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, warned this week.

After tomorrow, all students who drop a class will receive an F final for the course, Miss Learnard said.

"I would advise any student who feels he is carrying too many units to see his adviser immediately so that he can make the change before tomorrow," she added.

"I would also advise any student who has received a cinch notice, to decide whether he is able to do better work. If not, he had better drop the course officially before tomorrow," she said.

WSS To Hold Week-End Excursion October 25, 26

All members are invited to the Women's Service Society's week end excursion to be held at Alpine Lodge on October 25 and 26, Mildred Bartosiewski, announced.

Plans have been completed for the trip and all those going are to meet at the Mill Valley station at 10:30 a.m., she added.

According to Miss Bartosiewski, the excursion is to honor the new members. She urges that all the old members come to welcome them into the society.

While there the girls will do all their own work, such as cooking and keeping the lodge clean.

The price per person will be 75 cents. This fee will cover transportation to the lodge from the Mill Valley station.

Peace Society Schedules Dance, Invites College

A dance sponsored by the Peace Society will be held on Thursday, October 24, Alta Clisbee, president of the group, announced.

This dance will be open to the whole student body and will be free, she added.

Professional entertainment will be furnished by the American Peace Mobilization Society, Miss Clisbee said, and that entertainment will consist of singers and dancers.

A raffle of a record album of Victor Herbert melodies will be the feature of the evening, the club plans indicated.

Refreshments will be free and games and records will be played. The latter include some Paul Robeson and some Trinidad calipso records, Miss Clisbee said.

Fall Graduates

First Class From New College Hits New High; Numbers 101

First graduating class from the new building of the college is the largest January graduating class in the history of the college.

The Fall semester of 1939 showed a class of 80, while this semester's class reached the high peak of 101.

Upon satisfactory completion of their current programs the following students will be eligible for graduation from the college.

Albert E. Baker, Matthew J. Barulich, Charles E. Battat, Doris Frances Bauman, Stanley K. Behrend, Silvio J. Bessone, Robert W. Bowles, Robert W. Bryan, Eva F. Burkey.

Richard E. Canham, Donald C. Cheney, Victor Y. Chinn, Jeanne Christensen, Eugene C. Civio, Bertram F. Cody, Emanuel C. Conte, Alice C. Cullen.

Louis H. Davy, Clifford C. DeCuir, William O. Dierx, Robert C. Dodd, Robert D. Dolman.

Toby Ellenburg, Vernon H. Estey, Frances M. Everett.

Elizabeth L. Fagerston, Angelo Ferrari, Jerome T. Fishgold, Matthew M. Fishgold, Bernard R. Foster, John M. Freeman, Harold M. Friedman.

Violet J. Grassow, Leonard Gross, Barbara Gunn, Monroe Gurvitz, Virginia Hacker, William H. Hart, Frances C. Hastings, Katherine M. Hastings, John R. Hauselt, Doris J. Herman, Warren H. Ho, Elmer R. Hubacher, George L. Humphrey, Helene L. Huxsol.

Joseph H. Inouye, Lenard Lee Keck, Ven A. Khouri, Chiaki Kojimoto, Raymond L. Kopf.

William J. Leahy, Jack Lee, Eleanore M. Leitner, Marvin S. Lewis, Howard T. Letcher, Daisy P. Louie, Marjorie M. Lowson.

Aileen A. McCray, Carl C. McCutcheon, Marion A. MacKillop, Fred A. Maggi, Joseph A. Marincik, William G. Menary, Warren S. Michael, Jack C. Moody.

Charles A. North, Charles E. Nunes, Jr., Henry Okensberg, Atsushi Oshida.

Helen F. Pehrson, Robert E. Peterson, Arlene J. Phillips, Pauline L. Picard, Jack D. Pomon.

Marjorie E. Radke, Robert W. Rank, Victor W. Ricohermoso, Mary J. Rowan, Fred Ruether, Jr.

Virginia Saini, Doris Schnacke, Marion J. Schrick, Raymond E. Seuffert, Betrice E. Shanklin, Jane Ann Shapter, Harold C. Shook, John P. Somers, Harold J. Steele, Jr., Robert E. Stetter.

June T. Tanaka, Arthur R. Templeton, Theresa Y. Teshima, Aiden F. Thorogood, Charles E. Townsend, Bill W. Tully.

Park Y. Wong, Gwenivere L. Wooldridge, Edmund Wunsch, Donald W. Yockey, Masashi Yukawa.

Students who intend to graduate but are not on the above list should inquire at the registrar's office for further details.

Yearbook Name

Irwin Emery Wins Prize

Irwin Emery submitted the prize-winning title, Rampages, for the college yearbook, Dorothy Trood, editor of the book, announced yesterday. Emery will receive a complimentary copy of Rampages as an award for naming the publication.

Tickets for the yearbook will go on sale shortly, Lillian Hoyle, publicity representative, revealed. The price of the book has definitely been set at $1.50 and it will be paid in installments. The initial charge will be 25 cents for a booklet and thereafter 25 cents will be paid for stamps to be sold every two weeks on stamp-selling days. These stamps will be pasted in the booklet until the book is entirely paid for, Miss Hoyle said.

More photographs are needed for the contest to get pictures of football and other sports for publication. The photographs must be 8 by 10 and must be action shots. Beverly Pasqualetti is the photography adviser for Rampages. The student who submits the winning picture will also receive a complimentary copy of the yearbook. A minor sports photography contest is also being conducted, Miss Hoyle said.

The dummy for the yearbook is being planned by Miss Trood and her staff and work on the publication is progressing rapidly. Muriel Grenelle, art editor, still needs more artists on her staff, Miss Hoyle added.

Low Soph Hotel Night Planned For November 20

Wholesale invasion of the St. Francis Mural Room by the college on low sophomore night is planned for Wednesday, November 20, Ogden Wheeler, low sophomore publicity chairman disclosed today.

Falling on the eve of the Thanksgiving holidays, the sophomore semiformal will feature the music of Freddy Martin's orchestra, Wheeler said, adding that Martin has been contacted and has promised to cater especially to the college on that night.

Bids $1.66

Price of bids to the affair has been set at $1.66. This is considered extremely low for a dance of this type, Wheeler said, adding that price is expected to produce a large attendance.

"It is traditional for the low sophomores to hold some sort of large function each semester," he said. "This fall we have decided to have something which the whole student body can enjoy, and therefore, we've picked an affair and location that will be worthy of the students' attendance.

"Since the dance will be held just before a four day holiday, and the price is so low there is no reason why everyone can't attend. The price of $1.66 plus Freddy Martin's music makes a chance no one can afford to miss."

More Dancers, More Room

The greater the attendance, the greater will be the room reserved for the college, Wheeler pointed out. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, he said.

The committee in charge of the dance, according to Wheeler, consists of Bill Williams, low soph president; Anita Welt, low soph secretary; Jean Arnold, social committee chairman, and Wheeler.

The committee is going to exert every effort, Wheeler said, to insure the success of the dance. "We would like to make the semi-formal something that we hope will become a tradition as well as show the St. Francis that when the college puts on an affair it can really do a 'bang-up' job of it."

Rallies

New Policies Outlined For Efficiency

In an attempt to create more efficient and better rallies, a committee of four faculty members, appointed by President Archibald J. Cloud, has drawn up a series of policies classifying college assemblages into three separate groups—namely, rallies, college meetings, and student business meetings.

Members of the committee are Alden W. Smith, chairman, Marie Weller, Claude Shull, and Louis G. Conlan.

If this plan works out weekly assemblies may become a part of college activities and outside speakers of unusual interest would be introduced to the student body. Rallies would be put on a more official standing, Smith said. The powers of the student committee will not be infringed upon by the faculty group, he added.

Athletic rallies will be governed by the Rally Commissioner, according to the policy, college meetings by the college president, and Associated Students' meetings by the student president.

Any conflicts arising from the above arrangement will be adjusted by the Executive Council, and any meeting which involves two or more of the defined purposes will also be adjusted by the Executive Council.

The plan proposes that the first meeting of the semester shall be a college meeting, and an official college calendar shall include all dates of gatherings indicating the type of meeting.

Visiting speakers must be approved by the college president before the speaker may appear on the campus.

Members of the faculty who wish to promote a student meeting must seek a blank provided for that purpose from Conlan. After receiving Conlan's signature the petitioner must next get the approval of Edward H. Redford for a meeting place. When the blank is completely filled out, it must be taken to the president's committee on College Assemblies and Meetings, where it would be checked to make sure that the kind of meeting and its purpose conformed to the rulings of the Associated Students and of the committee.

Members of the Associated Students who wish to promote a student meeting should also go through the above mentioned procedure.

The types of meetings were classified as follows in the committee's report:

Section 2: Any general meeting of the Student Body, the purpose of

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

College Floriculture Class Does Unique Work For Exhibits

By NORA BAKER

Those striking basket and bowl arrangements of the autumn shades of chrysanthemums, scarlet begonia corsages, and carnation football corsages, which have graced the interiors of the display cases in the main hall of the college for the past few weeks were not concocted by professional florists—professional-looking as the arrangements have been, they were completed here in this college by members of the floriculture class under the direction of Henry Schrumpf, faculty adviser.

Especially indicative of the type of work being accomplished by the group, is the bridal arrangement of flowers, which was placed in the display case just outside the college cafeteria.

Unique, was the word for the football corsages which occupied the limelight in the display cases in the main hall of the college. White carnations with a red chenille letter "S" bound together with a little wire was a representative football corsage of Stanford University. The color theme of St. Mary's was successfully carried out by a football corsage composed of eight red carnations letterd with an "S" and "M" in blue chenille.

With 14 years of experience in the industry behind him, Schrumpf has set up as his goal for instruction in the course that of really unique arrangements of flowers in all phases and types of arrangements.

Strangely enough this is not the first semester that a course in commercial flower arrangement has been given in the college. Hidden away last semester in the Galileo Cafeteria, students in the course produced some of the same flower masterpieces that have been on display this semester for the benefit of all the students of the college.

Flower workshop of those students of the college who are responsible for the present beautification of the halls is located on the third floor of the building in Room 322. Upon entering the room, the casual observer is amazed by the professional florist atmosphere that the class room takes on, as students bend over colorful sprays of flowers and with deft motions of their fingers, and pieces of wires and ribbons, actually produce something that might have emerged from a local flower shop.

According to Schrumpf the opportunities for employment in the flower industry for trained young men is almost unlimited. Men of the college who are looking toward future fields of employment might enroll next semester in this outstanding terminal course which is being given by the college in floriculture.

Scholastic Council

New Group Gets Under Way To Boost Scholarship

Tentative plans for the semester's activities of the scholastic council were recently outlined by Mary Frances Malone, chairman of the group.

"Although the other two members of the council have not been appointed as yet, I am being helped at present by Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president, and Alden Thorogood, coordinator of student activities, in laying these plans," Miss Malone declared.

Possibility of instituting a plaque to be inscribed with the name of the graduating student with the highest scholastic rating is being discussed, she said. The idea has met with favorable comment from faculty members and administration members.

"We are also planning to unite the various honor societies in the college into a body interested in scholastic activities," Miss Malone remarked. "With such a unified group it would be possible to institute a coaching staff to assist students desiring help in particular subjects and to put on an assembly this semester. The cooperation of all societies would be very necessary to carry out these plans successfully."

The scholastic council is acting to increase an interest in academic activity at the college and to sponsor a wider interest in scholarship, she said.

"We may also cooperate with Alpha Gamma Sigma in awarding scholarship pins which are awarded at commencement exercises each year," Miss Malone said.

Further details concerning the scholastic council will be available in the next issue of The Guardsman at which time two new members of the committee will have been appointed, she promised.

"If there are any students who are interested in the problem of furthering an interest in scholastic activities on the campus, their suggestions and ideas will be most gratefully accepted," Miss Malone commented.

Continuing in her explanation of the scholastic council's object, she said, "We hope to make the scholastic group's influence felt on the campus. Moreover, there is no reason for students in honor societies to be confined to dry, uninteresting activities. We mean to offer not only serviceful activities but also enjoyable ones to the students in those various honor groups."

NYA Needs 1000 Men For National Defense

One thousand young men between the ages of 18 and 24 inclusive are wanted by the NYA outside of college for National Defense training, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director has announced.

This training, as outlined by Redford, will include various types of work with heavy machine tools and trades relating to national defense.

Any student desiring to enroll in this program, Redford said, must be taking no more than 12 units of college work, and must be a citizen of the United States.

Application may be made at the NYA offices at 1182 Market Street or by contacting either Redford or Claude T. Silva in Room 148.

College Women

Egan, Hubbert In USF Play

Loretta Egan and Virginia Hubbert have been cast in the latest production of the College Players of the University of San Francisco, You Can't Take It With You, scheduled for presentation October 22, 23, and 24.

Miss Egan has been cast in the leading romantic role. She is enrolled in the dramatic school of the evening division, and is declared by director James J. Gill to be excellent in the part of the sane member of the Vanderhoff family who falls in love with the son of a wealthy capitalist.

The play is to be given from the stage of the little theater on the university campus.

The Kaufman and Hart vehicle is a Pulitzer prize play, and the second Pulitzer winner to be presented on the Don stage in the past year.

Other prominent stars in the play include veteran actors Al Coenan, Jim Herning, Ed Marron, Warren White, and Alberta Dixon.

You Can't Take It With You has been professionally staged in this city and other parts of the country. The screen play was also quite popular.

Aid To Britain, Far East Policy Up For Debate Team

College debaters will participate in debates with the University of California and St. Mary's College during the month of November, declared Lloyd D. Luckmann, debating team coach.

The encounter with California will take place on Wednesday, November 6, at 4 p.m. in Wheeler Hall. The topic for discussion will be Resolved: That the United States should give aid, short of war, to Great Britain. Martin Rosenblatt and Erwin Swett will prepare the affirmative argument while Robert Nossen and Leland Martin will speak on the negative. There will be a class rehearsal on October 29.

On Tuesday, November 26, at 3:30 p.m. college debaters will meet Saint Mary's debaters at Moraga. The question, Resolved: That the United States should retire completely from the Orient. Robert Roach and Myron Dubain will uphold the negative side of the question opposing Jack McKay and Ogden Wheeler in the class rehearsal scheduled for November 12.

"Both debates are home and home affairs, that is the questions will be discussed once away from home and once here on our own campus," Luckmann commented. "The debates are non-decision," he added.

Dual Rally With San Mateo Scheduled Here Oct. 31

Carrying out the annual tradition of holding a joint rally, the rally committees of San Mateo Junior College and the college will sponsor a dual rally in the center quad on Thursday, October 31 at 12 noon.

The rally committee of San Mateo Junior College will travel to this college to take over half the program, Pete Aydelotte, rally committee chairman said. The following day Aydelotte and his assistants will visit the Matean's campus to take part in a similar rally.

"After much difficulty we managed to secure a piano for the entertainment in future rallies," Aydelotte said. "The joint rally will give us our first opportunity to use a piano and I am sure it will give an improving touch to our rallies."

The program for the rally has not been arranged yet but varied forms of entertainment were promised by Aydelotte.

Library Students From U.C. Visit College Library

An advanced class in junior college librarianship at the University of California under the direction of Edith M. Coulter, assistant director of the library school at the university, visited the college library last week.

Students came to look around the library and to study library technique as it is used here. Their visit is indicative of a high interest in the junior college and its library which has expanded since the college has become the second largest of the state junior colleges, Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, said.

Miss Coulter, leader of the group, is one of the best known authorities on librarianship in the state, Skarstedt added.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Fire Drills Necessary To Banish Current Doubts

WITH the amazing amount of bell ringing that continually breaks into the already hectic lives of the students, the question of what actually would happen if someone desired to inform the college of either a fire drill or the real thing becomes serious.

Up to the present time no fire drills have been conducted in the college.

Now that directions for clearing the building have been placed in the classrooms, a fire drill held tomorrow would not be too soon.

Unfortunately though, a fire drill held tomorrow would probably not gain much response, for a warning bell, with which the students have not yet been made acquainted, would quite possibly be taken with the same gestures of despair and bewilderment as have been the other multifold and inexplicable bells of the college.

The situation is comparable to the old fable of the young shepherd and the sheep. If you'll recall, this particular individual decided to play a joke on his friends by calling, "Wolf, wolf" to entice them to the scene. After a number of such deceiving incidents, his friends became disgusted and no longer answered the pleas. Thus when real wolves attacked the sheep, his frantic cries went unanswered. In the same vein, students would become skeptical of the school bells and fail to respond properly when a serious emergency should arise.

Last week during a class interval, smoke was observed filtering through the main floor corridor. Simultaneously the mysterious bells were heard. This combination elicited varied comments from the students. Many had the vague notion that a fire drill might be in progress, thinking that perhaps the smoke was to build up spirit for it. The point, however, is that until students actually learn the tone of the warning signal and have experienced a fire drill, it cannot be said that the safest measures have been taken.

To repeat, a fire drill held tomorrow would not be too soon.

B. H. '41

Formation of Scholarship Society Encouraging Sign

THE inclusion of a scholastic council in the student administrative scheme is another real step forward for the college.

The council was created last semester when former Associated Student President Al Williams attempted to streamline the various students councils and departments by amending the constitution. One of the few new measures adopted was the formation of the scholastic council.

While the council is not yet on a working basis, it should become active within the next few weeks, as soon as college officials approve its scheduled plans.

Briefly, the scholastic council was created to promote scholarship, to make student conscious of the value of good grades.

The council will also endeavor to make more scholarships available to worthy students. At the present time, relatively few scholarships are offered to junior college students.

It is to be hoped that this new college department will effectively perform its duties, for its value to the college is readily patent.

Strangely enough, a scholarship is often relegated to minor position in some colleges, making something of a paradox in an educational institution.

The fact that this college has organized a council for the promotion of better scholarship is encouraging. Let us hope that it succeeds in a task very necessary to this college.

B. H. '41

Campus Club Crier . . .
By ELIZABETH COOK

• **Beta Phi** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, October 28 at 19th Avenue and Taraval Streets.

• **Forum Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Friday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m., at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Van Ness and McAllister Streets. Take cars "H" and "5" to get there.

• **Ice Skating Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Friday, October 25 at 2 o'clock at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets.

• **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 29 at the home of Michael M. Zarchin, Faculty adviser, 295 Urbano Drive.

• **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Informal dinner will be held at the Bridge View Cafe on Saturday, October 26, at 6:30 p.m.

• **Tri Epsilon** . . . A formal dinner will be held jointly with the Alpha Phi Omega. Read above notice for time and place.

• **Hotel Restaurant Division** . . . Eugene Tanquary was elected president of the group at a meeting held last week. Tanquary is a third semester student and comes from Fullerton, California.

• **Ski Club** . . . Meeting will be held within two weeks.

• **Music Club** . . . Meeting will be held Wednesday, October 23 at 51 Parker Avenue. Refreshments will be served. Further information can be obtained in Room 200.

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Meeting will be held today at 12:00 o'clock noon in Room 140. An election of officers will be held. A discussion of future plans will also be held.

June Matsuda, Shotaro Tsuruoka, and Muriel Wiener were named as additional eligibles for the society.

• **Forester's Fraternity** . . . All members are invited to attend a joint meeting with the University of California Forestry Club at the Senior Men's Hall on Wednesday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Meet The Students
By DOROTHY PIERCE

SINCE draft forms have been filled out throughout the country, this column will give you an idea of what's being asked by other "nosey" inquirers. (Just an IDEA, understand?)

Name?—Don Jensen.
Age?—Eighteen.
Height?—Six foot one.
Color of hair?—Blonde.
Color of eyes?—Blue.
From what high school did you graduate?—Alameda.
What semester in college?—First.
Major—English.
Hobbies?—Baseball, basketball, tennis, and magic. (Some combination.)
Favorite sport?—Basketball.
Favorite actor?—Spencer Tracy.
Favorite actress?—Ginger Rogers.
Favorite movie?—Gunga Din. (He-man stuff.)
Favorite song?—"If I Knew Then."
Favorite orchestra?—Blue Barron.
Favorite singer?—Ginny Simms.
Political views?—Vote for any party which offers me most, (Staunch Roosevelt fan, huh?)
Favorite book?—"The Big Four" by Oscar Lewis.
Favorite class?—Front steps. (What class is that? Someone might be interested.)
Pet saying?—"You're a nut."
Pet peeve?—Catty women.
Who do you wish you were? "The guy that married **Hedy Lamarr**." (Who doesn't?)

Thus concludes The Conscription Edition of **Meet the Students.**

This Collegiate World — ACP

Scientific careers have "gripped the imaginations of the younger generation to a greater degree than ever."

That is the conclusion of the Very Rev. Dr. Edward J. Walsh, president of St. John's University, in connection with a checkup following the universitys offer of major degrees in the pure sciences for the first itme.

In a Borough hall division of the college of arts and sciences, Dean Charles E. Groves reported, 40 per cent of all new registrants were attracted to the pure sciences.

"Like father, like son"—and the old adage holds for intelligence, too.

That's the conclusion of the University of Michigan's Prof. Walter B. Pillsbury, who has just concluded a study of the hereditary intelligence of Michigan.

He has discovered that there is almost as much correlation between the marks of father and son as there is between the marks a student receives in high school and college.

Because there is such conclusive evidence, "one might even use membership in a family with a good scholastic record as a basis of admission to the university," the Michigan psychologist concludes.

Professor Pillsbury also found a similarity between the intelligence of children in the same family—that is even closer than that of parent and offspring. He insists that his research shows that this correlation is mainly the result of inherited ability, and is not due to a similarity of home and school environment.

Cowie
The Spectator

Today's column was written by Barbara Budd.

CHARLES LAUGHTON has long rated tops as an actor, but his subtle characterization of Tony Patucci, the Italian Vineyardist, in **They Knew What They Wanted**, proves him a greater artist than ever. Never has he portrayed less of the Laughton personality and more of the Laughton genius. The Laughton self is completely submerged in this penetrating character study of Tony, the lovable Italian, in the screen adaption of the 1924 Pulitzer Prize Play by Sidney Howard.

Carole Lombard displays her usual fire and feminine charm as Amy Peters, the waitress, who is tired of never seeing the sun. William Gargon does a good job in the rather unsympathetic role of Joe, Tony's foreman. Father McKee, the priest, is admirably portrayed by Frank Fay. Harry Carey interprets the role of a country doctor, who is rich in the wisdom born of a vast human experience.

The setting is a vineyard ranch at the Beringer Vineyards in our own beautiful Napa Valley. The characterization is stronger than the story, which radiates around Tony, who is sometimes braggadoccio, and always elemental, but whose heart is made of the purity of the sun and the stars that watch over him by day and by night, and bring growth to his fields and riches and comfort into his life.

Simple events often turn the tide of fate with the force of a magnet pulling at steel. In Tony's life it took but a pair of shining, stylish shoes, taken off in a restaurant because they hurt his feet, and eventually returned him on a platter by Amy, a waitress. Like a miracle his life was pulled by the threads of Fate into a catalyptic upheaval of emotion. He took one look at Amy and fell fanatically in love, not with the girl, but with a vision. She became the symbol of all that was lacking in his life; of all that he now needed and passionately desired. She became the dreamy representation of a wife and children to perpetuate his name and to partake of his material possessions. His land and the abundant sunshine would make them strong like himself.

With glowing determination he pursued this vision that would help to make his life a poem of perfection. In cunning desperation he enlisted the help of Joe, his foreman, bringing to the situation a series of complications. Tony was injured at the marriage fiesta party while attempting to prove his prowess as a man. With stubborn earthy strength he recovered, and again pursued his vision, only to be temporarily interrupted by Amy's confession of having succumbed to Joe. Tony's instinctive reaction to the dramatically human situation was as simple and direct as his own faith in the flowers and stars and of God in heaven.

They Knew What They Wanted is truly the story of the noble character of a man. Tony is the man. He is one of those basically unselfish mortals, in whose philosophy of faith and love is found a wisdom of understanding that is rarely attained by other men. It is a theme of simple goodness in the heart of a simple man, and therein lies its importance.

Schnacke
What's Your I.Q.?

This column was written by Theodora Wong.

OCTOBER sneaked in on foggy feet—like cats, you know. But as long as some sunny days sneaked in with it, we don't mind. Here are some of the more obscure but nevertheless memorable causes for celebration this month—also some not so obscure. Don't guess—we'll tell all! Elaborations on Page 4.

1. October 1—This day could be designated National Post Card Day on a certain well-known Island.
2. October 4—This is the day for nature lovers to "get away from it all" and repair to some sunny, green nook far from the tumult and the yelping. But it being a Friday this year, and a not very sunny day anyhow, unfortunately 'twas not possible.
3. October 6 — Pennsylvanians celebrate, but not on account of the Nazis.
4. October 12—Somebody discovered something; could someone tell us?

October 15—Important day for Latin classes, also for Edward Gibbon, remember him?

6. October 16—A day to bear with those who never grow tired of talking about their operations.
7. October 17—Crossword puzzle fans and journalists, their day of thanksgiving.
8. October 26—This would be a good day for someone to throw a yachting party.
9. October 27—In observance of a most noteworthy event which happened in New York in the year 1904 A.D., and but for which countless inhabitants would find their lives unbearably unexciting; sardines should be served on this day.
10. October 28—For those who mourn the conquest of France by Germany, a day to observe.
11. October 31—Ghosts gather on this night.
12. What special traditional significance has the month of October in England? In Japan?

Answers on page 4

Get In The Swim
By Sullivan



Malone
On The Feminine Side

EVER increasing is the stock of novelties from which college women can choose to augment their own wardrobes.

One of the most unusual of all is the fad started in the East and on its way to being adopted here. What is it? Women's heavy leather gloves looking for all the world like small-sized editions of men's boxing gloves. Lined as they are in thick woolen fleece, they're just about the warmest things imaginable and are perfect for all those too frequent nippy days and nights. They come in a smart neutral shade, too, and can be worn with practically any color.

Speaking of mannish clothes, by the way, the influence of men's clothes on campus fashions is really astounding this season. Last year we adopted long jakets and more definitely tailored sports clothes, to be sure, but this year our theft (of ideas) has come right out into the open. We're referring to the fashion of wearing men's tweed and gabardine jackets on campus—not imitations but the real thing. With a strictly mannish-tailored shirt and a plain skirt, the jackets do lend an undeniably masculine air. However, there is something rather unbecoming about carrying the idea to an extreme, as far as we are concerned. Men's clothes are, after all, men's clothes and weren't styled or made to fit a feminine figure. Striking as they may be on a well-groomed woman, they don't add very much in the way of feminine style, at least in our opinion.

One fashion that owes its inspiration to the masculine influence is that of wearing long cardigans and blouses with skirts. Those neat two piece jersey dresses with incredibly long grosgrain-bound blouses are really news, and their long sleeves can be pushed up in the best collegiate approved style.

Two piece dresses are getting tremendously popular from all indications. Pastel corduroys in heavenly pinks, blues, and golds as well as the more vital autumn colors are unbelievably attractive in exactly matching skirts and tops. If you have several of each, the color combinations are wonderfully varied and unusual. Two piece jerseys in both the long and short sleeved styles are also very practical and smart, as far as mixing tops and bottoms is concerned.

Incidentally, those huge new plaid bags are ideal for carrying about all the things that a woman needs at college. We mean those foot-long bags in the bright tartans which may or may not match your outfit and which look as though they can literally "hold the kitchen sink." An innovation on the same style is the giant-sized plain cloth or leather bag in smooth leathers or brilliant monotones; lined in the same gay plaids, they're really lush and practical as well. In fact, there is one woman on the campus who is known to carry a small binder and note-book in hers without crowding her other impedimenta one bit.

Oh, one last item now. It is the remarkable appearance of knee-high stockings on the campus for colder weather. Although we had just about given it up as a lost cause, there were plenty in evidence last week in dark and bright shades. They're especially good with short jumper dresses and above-the-knee skirts and caused lots of comment.

All in all, Miss Junior College is coming to the fore in fashion consciousness with tremendous results.

Hyman
Shots At RAMdom . . .

OF THE THOUSAND

and one feature or human interest stories that emerged from last week's R-Day, one story, the story that we have scooped from under the Willkiefied noses of every metropolitan daily, stands out. It is the story of one Gerald Lippswitch, age 32.

Mr. Lippswitch first astounded the registrar's in his polling booth when he unhesitatingly delivered in sharp, clear accents the exact color of his eyes. When asked for his middle name, Mr. Lippswitch neither had to draw his Social Security card nor call his wife to verify that stigma of every two-fisted man.

Even our roving reporter, when questioning Mr. Lippswitch after his registration, was amazed, gross soul that he is, when he learned that Mr. L. was not the first person to register at his precinct. Our man clutched for a telephone pole when Mr. L. calmly noted that he was in no special hurry to register and that he was not having United Airlines hold up their schedules for him.

He left our man glassy-eyed when he remarked that his mother did not run his polling place.

A LESSER MAN

than our agent would have run from this human enigma, but "Scoop" Swizel remembered the traditions of The Guardsman and stuck to his post.

On inquiring further, Swizel coaxed from Mr. L. the admissions that he had never been tagged by the Man on the Street; that though he is an outstanding lawyer, he does not read amazing stories for relaxation but rather prefers Spenser's Faerie Queene; that God Bless America nauseates him; that double bills leave him cold; that though a man of means, he does not wear a Willkie button; that he has convinced his secretary that his wife does not misunderstand him; that he does not feel every German is a descendant of Attila; that he has not read a "best-seller" in years; and that he'd just as soon eat Argentine beef as Middle Western beef.

"SCOOP" SWIZEL

told us that he hastened away before Mr. L. became physically violent after those last remarks. When "Scoop" last saw Mr. L., he was quietly waiting for a stop signal to change before he crossed the street.

Letters To The Editor
RAM'S HORN
Class Intervals, Columns, Hit By Students

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• A Thank-You Note
Editor, The Guardsman:

The Accommodation Committee for the Sacramento trip wishes to express its gratitude to The Guardsman staff for the splendid support and publicity given the Excursion by the staff.

One must realize that this was not a college activity, but one taken up by loyal supporters of a great football team. The Guardsman staff cooperated in every way possible. We, the committee feel that it was due to its support that the trip was a success.

Sincerely yours,
B. Ferrari, Chairman
Accommodations Committee

• Class Interval Too Brief
Editor, The Guardsman:

In a recent issue of your mediocre, yet adequate rag, I noted that you atempted to have the class intervals changed to 10 minutes. In a later issue I learned of the attempt to solve the unbearable situation.

Bluntly speaking, I think the plan is a failure. The idea that if we were released from captivity at exactly five minutes to the hour we could make our next class on time just doesn't work. In fact many of my instructors let their classes out from seven to eight minutes before the hour.

As I see it, along with a lot of my friends, no compromise will work.

Ten minutes is absolutely necessary, if we are not to be rushed to death. Besides, the interval only makes us late to classes and the extra five minutes of the class period doesn't do any good.

Roland Persiflage

Editor's Note: We agree, Mr. Persiflage. We are doing out best to satisfy the majority of the student and faculty who think as you do.

• Why No Conscription News?
Editor, The Guardsman:

I am interested in knowing why The Guardsman made no mention of R-Day or told how many of the students were eligible for registration. While I am not eligible myself, I would be interested in knowing these facts.

Even though the paper is a college publication I feel there is enough student interest in the draft to warrant the printing of the college angle.

In regard to the consensus of opinion on the draft in last Tuesday's issue, I thought it was a very interesting commentary and would welcome more material on just what other colleges feel about vital national issues.

I for one feel, as every American must, that the draft is quite warranted in view of the whole international situation. Hourly the necessity for complete American preparedness becomes more apparent.

N.C.

Editor's Note: Since the proportion of persons eligible for conscription is small, we did not deem it advisable to get the college data on R--Day because it would necessitate going through the files in the Registrar's office and checking each student for their birth date. This is a tedious job at best and we find that we have enough to do and no reporters to spare in publishing our regular two issues a week.

Glad you like consensus of opinion on the draft. We hope other students will take this opportunity to express their opinions.

PANTHER STEALS GAME 6 TO 0

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Nauman Gets Leave From Navy But Rams Drop League Opener

SACRAMENTO JUNIOR COLLEGE STADIUM, Oct. 18—The United States Government Naval Reserves released a potential dynamo against a Panther and watched a duel to the death. Through an unexpected lucky lunge, the Cat obtained a vice-like grip on the driving mechanism and stubbornly refused to let go.

Al Nauman, star tailback for the Rams obtained a leave from the Naval Reserves and probably terminated his college career as a gridiron caesar when the college Rams took the loop in a 6 to 0 score against the Sacramento Panthers.

Rams Win—Statistically

Statistically, the Rams were superior on land as well as in the air. Nauman's passes to Ken Hagen, Herb Taylor and Jack Medrano scored 43 yards while the Panthers netted none. Dave Cunningham, Joe Johnson, Jim Honnert, Medrano, and Nauman totaled 123 by land as compared to 110 for the Cats. Yet, late in the final quarter the breaks swung and the Ram rooters found a 6 tallied for the Sacramentans.

The lone score of the game came suddenly during the closing minutes of the game while the college was making its last powerful attempt to break a scoreless deadlock. After a series of punts, Johnny Blakemore booted a 60 yard kick where Honnert pounced on it on the Panther 2. Carl Chapman of Sac'to dropped back and dropped one to Nauman who ran it back to the Cat 28.

Fatal Pass Upsets All

Sustained drives by Cunningham, Nauman and Honnert brought the ball to the 10 yard line with third down and 6 to go for a first down, or 10 to promised land. Then Nauman faded back and fired a pass intended for Medrano, but rushed it into George Jensen, tackle for Sacramento, who rambled 85 yards to a touchdown. Blocking was necessary only for the tailback, who was neatly clipped out of the way and the Panther rambled on to score.

The first quarter was definitely a punting duel between Blakemore and Chapman. Blakemore's punts moved the ball farther and farther into enemy territory, and at the end of the first period, the Panthers were shoved back to their goal line, within their own 10.

Chapman booted to safety to the Ram 48, where a fumble on the Ram's first play was recovered by Jack McLure. George Rainone carried the mail four times in succession and netted to the 29. On a reverse from Rainone, Harry Terril at right half scooted tackle and reversed his field to the Ram 13 on a 16 yard gallop. Bill Windeler dumped Terril for 4, and two more plays netted nil, so Rainone attempted a field goal from the 10. The ball was wide and to the left.

Rams Goal Line Stand

Three plays later, the Rams again confronted a growling Panther deep in their territory. Blakemore's punt was stopped dead on the return by Taylor. Terril made 5, and again, Rainone broke lose and scampered 43 yards to the Ram 9 where Nauman eluded two blockers and dragged down the fleeting powerhouse.

First down and a goal to go. But the stubborn Ram line of Ken Hagen, Blakemore, Merle McFarlane, Al Larracou, Windeler and Taylor with Honnert and Dick Wilson backing up the line refused to give an inch. Three plays gave them nothing. Again Rainone dropped back for a placement—again the ball failed to sail—this time the whole Ram line surged in to stop the damage.

Second Half Is Rams

The Rams had their bid in the third and fourth quarters. Led by "Navy Al" Nauman, the Rams drove from their own 35 yard line down to the Panther 27, where the Applequisters rallied and the Ram attack bogged down. Blakemore was forced to kick, failed to get the coffin corner and the Panthers began on the 20, met a stubborn defense and elected to kick out to safety.

With 10 minutes of play remaining, the Rams found themselves on their own 12. Nauman broke away on a wide sweep down to the 35. Joe Johnson made 9 and Nauman whammed the line for a first down. Fading back to pass on the next play, the referee interfered and Nauman was dumped back on the 36.

Drive Starts

Blakemore kicked safely to the 8 and Chapman booted back to Nauman on the 44 who ran it back 7. A pass failed. Two more line plunges gained nothing, so Blakemore was called again. This time, Chapman's return kick went only to the 28, and the Rams roared into action.

Plunges by the backfield netted 20 yards, first down and a goal to go. Honnert's off-tackle plunge made one, and then "Navy Al" swung wide to his left, dropped back to his own 24. Leaking through the left end came Panther Jensen, who suddenly found himself with the ball, and bewilderedly ran.

Nauman was the only man left to take the frightened Jensen, and he was cleanly clipped by McLure who had also seeped in. As usual the placement by Rainone was wide.

Nishi Threat Fruitless

On the return kickoff, another threat loomed when Nick Nishi was hit on his 20 and a Panther picked up a fumble and ran into pay dirt, but the play was called back, and ruled Panthers' ball. The new desperate Rams fought and steadily drove back the Panther line, but time prevented another Ram attack.

Standout for the college was Nauman, despite the week of practice which he lost while in the Naval Reserves. Ends Taylor and Hagen, and tackles Windeler and Blakemore also saw much action.

McLure Stars For Panthers.

McLure, of the Panthers, however, stole obvious honors at end with his constant charging and breaking through. Libee and Rainone were also standouts for the hosts.

The Rams meet a strong and highly favored U.S.F. frosh this Friday, the same team that defeated the Santa Clara Bronco yearlings 7 to 6 last Sunday at Kezar.

Soccer
Rams Tie Dons; Menlo Next

Tieing its second league game last Saturday, the Ram soccer team returned from the U.S.F. Don tilt deadlocked 1 to 1.

The game was played on a wet, slippery field, and it was hard for either team to show any speed in maneuvering the ball into scoring territory. Next Ram opponent will be Menlo. The game is scheduled for next Saturday, October 26, on Crocker-Amazon Playground, on Geneva Avenue.

Joseph Lantagne, local soccer mentor, felt that his boys had put up a good fight during the contest, but that they were hampered by the slippery field.

Rams Take Early Lead

The damp field soon made the ball soggy, and it made long kicks difficult, but the Rams definitely held a first half edge. The first score came after about four minutes of play, when Clarence Waddington, left wing for the Rams, took a pass from his teammates and pushed it through for the score.

After the first quick scoring thrust, the game evened slightly, with both teams making frequent scoring attempts. To impartial observers it appeared that the Rams had a definite advantage in the first half of play. Score at half time favored the locals, 1 to 0.

Dons Rally, Tie Score

With the beginning of the second half, a rejuvenated Don eleven took the ball and worked it towards the Ram goal. In a mixup of players scrambling for the ball, someone kicked the ball through the uprights. Goalie Frank Schneider made a frantic dive for the ball but the damp sphere slithered off of his hands for the tieing tally.

The locals rallied in the closing minutes of play, but were unable to push over a winning score. The game ended with the ball in midfield.

Korn, Desdevich Outstanding

Outstanding players for the Rams were Bert Korn, right wing, who sparked all of the Ram rallies; Nick Desdevich, who replaced Ted Theodus in the center of the forward wall; Bill Fairfield, left fullback, who played the full game, and John Lazar.

Lantagne, though sorry to not have won, was pleased with the showing of the team. After playing disorganized ball against California, the Rams really played together, and might have won, had they had the breaks.

Even though the locals have won only one conference start this season, they are still in a position to win the conference title. The season record shows that the boys now have a .500 average, losing one, winning one, and tieing two games.

Women's Athletics
Splash Party This Thursday To Feature Intramural Events

Complete program of the intramural events which will highlight the Women's Athletic Association splash party October 24, at the YWCA on Sutter Street, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, was released this week by Jane McKinnon, games chairman of the affair.

Initial race of the evening will be that of a lighted candle relay, she said. Participants in the relay will hold lighted candles in one hand while swimming across the pool.

Porpoise Race Featured

Second novelty event will be the intramural porpoise race. Contestants will be required to do shallow surface dives of two feet or so, rise to the top of the water, take two or three strokes and then submerge themselves again for another shallow dive. These maneuvers must be carried out until the pool is crossed.

Spoon and ping-pong ball relaying will be the third intramural event of the evening. As explained by Miss McKinnon, entrants in this race will hold a spoon in which there will be placed a ping-pong ball, in one hand while swimming.

When the last member of each team has completed her trek across the pool, she must climb out of the pool and blow up the balloon until it bursts.

"The team winning each race will be awarded a certain number of points in relation to the difficulty of the race won," Miss McKinnon said.

"That garnering the most points will then be awarded a prize, the nature of which has not been revealed," she added.

Contestant Lists Due

All women's and CAB organizations of the college which have been contacted by Eleanore Haliber, chairman of the arrangements committee for the affair, are requested to turn in a list of team members to Jane McKinnon, Aileen Kinkel, physical education instructor, or Miss Haliber, as soon as possible.

Mary Perry, Edna Denhard, Miriam Gatley, Bertha Mae Keller, and Aileen Kinkel, will comprise the women's faculty team and will wear white bathing caps.

Members of the Physical Education Majors Club intramural swimming team are Barbara Gunn, Jane Visalli, Jeanne Arnold, Barbara Smith and Jezebel Winningham. Navy blue bathing caps will be worn by them.

Red Caps For Ice

Red bathing caps will designate the ice skating club team, which will be composed of Ruth Hobson, June McConnell, Madeliene McConnell, Barbara Riffe, Joan Shafsky, Betty Moore and Antoinette Compagno.

All women of the college and especially women members of the faculty are invited to attend the WAA splash party. Admission to the affair is 25 cents, which will include bathing suit and towel. Swimmers must bring their own caps however.

Following the running off of intramurals, open swimming for all present will be held.

May Spotlight Splash



Helen Crlenkovich, college diving champion, may appear in the WAA Splash Party next Thursday in the YWCA pool, it was rumored by officials today. **Miss Crlenkovich** is the holder of the National Ten Foot Indoor Diving Championship.

Signups For Volleyball, Horseshoe Posted In Gym

Signup lists for Women's Athletic Association volleyball and horseshoe pitching have been posted in the corridor near the office on the second floor of the women's gymnasium, Barbara Smith, WAA president announced last week. All women interested in either of these sports are urged to sign up for participation in them, Miss Smith said.

Since horseshoe pitching is the newest sport to be sponsored by the WAA, a large signup by women students is desired, she added. Members who sign up for the WAA horseshoe club are scheduled to meet on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. for an hour's instruction in pitching technique. Adviser for the group is Bertha Mae Keller, and Virginia Coker is the horseshoe club manager.

WAA, Galileo Indoor Track Meet Friday

Women's Athletic Association version of an indoor track meet will be presented on October 25, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., when WAA members of this college will play hostesses to members of the Galileo Girl's Athletic Association, Barbara Smith, WAA president announced.

Chief diversions of the afternoon will be a novel indoor version of the broad jump, hurdles, relays, discus throw, and pole vault, she said.

"Galileans have been invited to compete with us in the indoor track meet because we want to make recompense in some way for the semesters that the women of this college have used the gymnasium facilities of Galileo High School," Miss Smith commented.

Badminton Teams For Marin Playday October 26 Named

Selection of teams to represent the college at the Women's Athletic Association badminton playday, to be held at Marin Junior College from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. October 26, has been completed, Versa Cullen, badminton club manager, said.

Blanche Noyes, Betty Teter, Barbara Smith, and Rita Weiman have been selected for the four singles teams, according to Miss Cullen.

Personnel of the five doubles teams, she added, consists of Ruth Esmond, Lola Coset, Ruth Messner, Virginia Bopp, Rita McDonald, Pat Greenly, Stella Golica, Clair Rowe, Versa Cullen, and Bernice Strube.

Representatives from the college will compete with teams from San Francisco and San Jose State Colleges, Salinas, San Mateo and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges, it was announced.

Registration for the badminton sports day will be held from 9 to 9:20 a.m. October 26, after which there will be a short rally, WAA officials said.

Hockey Group Practices For Playday At Mills

Following the marking off of hockey fields and the sinking of cages last Friday, practice by members of the Women's Athletic Association hockey club has begun in preparation for the playday to be held by the Northern California Hockey Association at Mills College on November 2, Blanche Noyes, WAA vice-president said.

"All those who are signed up for WAA hockey and who are interested in becoming eligible for appointment to the hockey team representing this college, are urged to come out and practice on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays at 11 a.m., she added.

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Sharpshooters
College Rifleers Shoulder Arms Today For First Match

Opening its first competition of the semester, the college rifle team will be matched against the San Francisco Surf Rifle Club today in the college shooting gallery in Room 31, Captain Fred McFarland, rifle coach, announced this week.

Although the team roster was not complete at the time of this writing, seven men have been assigned positions, according to McFarland, who named Charles Gillet, Charles North, Homer Pack, Bob Reichart, Arthur Templeton, and Aki Uyeda. In line for the positions which are open are William Bartholomew, Jack Hewitt, Byron Pierce, and Jack Rath, the coach said.

Besides the regularly scheduled matches, McFarland revealed that the team intends to enter the State Gallery championships, the National Intercollegiate, Napa, and Invitational matches, as well as compete against Stanford, California, and the University of San Francisco.

Two teams, one designated as A and the other as B, will be used, and therefore eighteen of the present twenty-five candidates will compete this week, McFarland commented.

McFarland released the following rifle schedule for the current season:

Surf at SFJC	Tues., Oct. 22	Surf at Amer Tr	Mon., Dec. 16
S F Rod at 159th	Wed., Oct. 23	S F Rod at Post 429	Tues., Dec. 17
Ind Ri at Post 429	Fri., Oct. 25	Ind Ri at 159th	Wed., Dec. 18
Amer Tr at P G & E	Fri., Oct. 25	P G & E at SFJC	Thur., Dec. 19
S F Rod at Amer Tr	Mon., Oct. 28	Amer Tr at S F Rod	Mon., Jan. 6
Post 429 at SFJC	Tues., Oct. 29	SFJC at Post 429	Tues., Jan. 7
Ind Ri at Surf	Wed., Oct. 30	159th at P G & E	Wed., Jan. 8
P G & E at 159th	Wed., Oct. 30	Surf at Ind Ri	Thur., Jan. 9
Ind Ri at S F Rod	Mon., Nov. 4	159th at Amer Tr	Mon., Jan. 13
SFJC at Amer Tr	Mon., Nov. 4	Ind Ri at SFJC	Tues., Jan. 14
159th at Post 429	Wed., Nov. 6	S F Rod at P G & E	Wed., Jan. 15
Surf at P G & E	Wed., Nov. 6	Surf at Post 429	Thur., Jan. 16
Post 429 at S F Rod	Mon., Nov. 11	P G & E at Amer Tr	Mon., Jan. 20
Amer Tr at Surf	Wed., Nov. 13	159th at S F Rod	Mon., Jan. 20
159th at Ind	Thur., Nov. 14	Post 429 at Ind Ri	Thur., Jan. 23
SFJC at P G & E	Thur., Nov. 14	SFJC at Surf	Thur., Jan. 23
P G & E at S F Rod	Mon., Nov. 25	Ind Ri at Amer Tr	Mon., Jan. 27
Post 429 at Surf	Wed., Nov. 27	S F Rod at Surf	Mon., Jan. 27
Amer Tr at 159th	Wed. Nov. 27	P G & E at Post 429	Tues., Jan. 28
SFJC at Ind Ri	Thur., Nov. 28	SFJC at 159th	Thur., Jan. 30
Amer Tr at Post 429	Tues., Dec. 3	P G & E at Surf	Mon., Feb. 3
Ind Ri at P G & E	Wed., Dec. 4	Amer Tr at SFJC	Tues., Feb. 4
Surf at 159th	Wed., Dec. 4	Post 429 at 159th	Wed., Feb. 5
S F Rod at SFJC	Thur., Dec 5	S F Rod at Ind Ri	Thur., Feb. 6
Surf at S F Rod	Mon., Dec. 9	Post 429 at Amer Tr	Mon., Feb. 10
Amer Tr at Ind Rl	Thur., Dec. 12	SFJC at S F Rod	Mon., Feb. 10
Post 429 at P G & E	Thur., Dec. 12	159th at Surf	Wed., Feb. 12
159th at SFJC	Thur., Dec. 12	P G & E at Ind Ri	Thur., Feb. 20

More Intramural Sports Slated To Open Soon

With the softball, tennis, and basketball already under way, the golf, cross-country, and horseshoe competition are slated to get under way shortly, Paul Postler, assistant student manager of the intramural program, announced.

Saturday, the golf tournament will begin at the Ingleside course, Postler said. The contestants must be there by 7:30 on the morning of the 26th, ready to play, he added. All men in the college are eligible and can sign up for the competition before Thursday at 5 p.m. in the afternoon.

The tennis competition is well under way and going into the second round, Postler noted. The winners of the first round were J. Effinar, Leon Kalinos, Joe Greeley, Rich Miller, Bill Hong, George America, R. Jones, Grant Clarton, J. Baker, J. Friday, Dick Jack, Robert Erwin, S. Spears, Al Ornas, Bud Gallagher, Ed Cavellini, Norm Gray, Ed Johnstone, and G. Slnitzin.

The second round of the tourney, which will eliminate half of these men, will begin sometime this week, the manager announced. He declared that the dates and the individual matches and where they were to take place would be posted on the bulletin board.

The basketball competition is also in its second round, Postler revealed. The winners will be entered into the second round and the losers have been eliminated. Last week, the scores were Goats 88, Block Society 15; Chinese Students 47, Alpha Delta Epsilon 16; Hotel Students 19, Beta Tau 12; Police Training 39, Plumbers 10; U.S. All Stars 45, Japanese Students 20; The Eds 32, Spooks 21; Mowbray's Maulers 40, Beta Phi Beta 14; Jefersonians 39, Kangaroos 31.

The second round will begin this afternoon with the Chinese Students engaging Mowbray's Maulers and the Hotel Division meeting the Eds, Postler said.

For those interested in golf, Postler released the rules under which the tourney is to be played off. They are as follows: (1), Eligibility—all men enrolled in the college are eligible; (2) 32 men are to play 18 holes; (3) There will be 8 foursomes; (4) Each contestant will keep his opponent's score; (5) Lowest scoring man wins; (6) In case of tie, playoff will be held no later than Sunday morning, October 27.

So far as cost is concerned, the actual cost of playing in the matches will be posted on the bulletin board before Friday, Postler declared.

The horseshoe tournament will receive no more entries after Wednesday, October 30, Postler warned. The awards for this competition are in the intramural showcase now, he remarked.

The place of playing will be published in The Guardsman of Friday, November 1. They will also be posted on the intramural bulletin board before that time, he said.

All men wishing to try out for the cross-country should see Postler to sign up for the event. The course will be two and a quarter miles long and, according to the managers, plenty tough.

Any additional information can be

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Ice Skating Group Wants Accredited Gym Course

Negotiations are under way to make ice skating acceptable as a men's sport, Joseph Williams, faculty sponsor, announced last week.

"The women are receiving credit for ice skating," Williams said, "and we hope to work out some method whereby men will also receive gym credit. A plan is up before Louis "Dutch" Conlan, head of the physical education department, at the present time to make skating an accepted gym course."

Meanwhile members of the figure skating class are working towards the Ice Carnival, to be held around the middle of next January, Williams disclosed.

He named several promising figure skaters, who will make their debut in the carnival, Ingeborg Lubahn, Lydia Lamekovski, Virginia McLaughlan, and ex-president Bill Hart have been hard at work learning intricate routines for the show, Williams revealed.

Three separate classes are being conducted at Winterland every Friday afternoon, Williams announced. The women's skating class, under Aileen Kinkel, is progressing nicely, Williams said. Also Miss Kinkel is busy instructing members of the Women's Athletic Association in the art of remaining erect.

Leatherpushers
Boxing Signups Taken Today And Tomorrow

All students interested in boxing are urged to signup today and tomorrow afternoon between 2 and 3:15 o'clock at the main gym for the fall boxing program, Joseph Lantagne, boxing coach, announced this week.

"This boxing program is designed for the benefit of the students," Lantagne disclosed. "We want it understood beforehand, that no student will be injured in any bout." Lantagne explained that the program, getting under way this week, is to be a combination of intramural and Associated Men Student bouts. All weight divisions will be represented.

Managers Named

Ted Green and Ben Krinsky have been named student managers for the boxing program, Lantagne revealed. Both Green and Krinsky will assist in the signups this week, and later will be on hand to assist Lantagne in the various activities.

All students entered in the boxing event will be given a thorough medical examination before starting training for the big show next December. If a student is found to be physically unfit for the strenuous boxing workouts, he will not be allowed to compete in the matches, Lantagne said.

Training Begins

Training for the boxing matches will start immediately, Lantagne said. Practice will be held every afternoon except Friday in the gym, and all students interested in boxing are asked to report. "You don't have to know how to box," Lantagne said. "We want everybody to come out. We will be glad to teach you how to box. Who knows, you might develop into a really good fighter."

Lantagne wishes to make it clear that every student **must** sign up either today or tomorrow. No student will be accepted if he fails to register at once with the boxing managers. Students are requested to bring their gym equipment with them. Gloves will be furnished by the physical education department.

Actual boxing practice will start after the physical examinations, Lantagne explained. Preliminary matches for the big matches will be held the first week in December. The finals will then be held in the Coliseum Bowl, and winners in their respective weight divisions will receive gold medals.

Sports Writers' Yarn-Spun Legends Win Story Contest

BLOOMINGTON, IND.—(ACP)—Yarns spun into legends by sports writers, foreign correspondents and the "back shop" won top honors in the national Tall Story contest sponsored by the Indiana University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

The ten winners, announced at the chapter's annual Gridiron banquet, represent seven states and the District of Columbia.

Grand champion honors went to David Velle of Monroe, Wis., free lance writer and former Milwaukee Sentinel and Chicago Tribune reporter. Second place was won by Ed F. Smith of the Jackson (Mich.) Citizen Patriot, and third by Basil L. Walters, editor of the Minneapolis Star-Journal.

The winning "tall story," selected by judges Irvin S. Cobb, Arthur Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher, and Lowell Thomas, follows:

When Jack Crain, stellar backfield man of the University of Texas football team last fall, made a last-minute dash through the entire Arkansas University team for a touchdown, and the Texans kicked goal for a 14-13 victory, a Dallas writer submitted this lead:

"God and Jack Crain today defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks by a score of 14-13."

The Dallas managing editor quickly shot back this memo:

"Please check on the rumor that Coach Fred Thomsen of Arkansas has protested the game. He feels that God is ineligible in the Southwest conference under the freshman rule."

Dedication

Transcription Of Ceremony Will Be Broadcast Nov. 10 At 8:30

Transcription of the college dedication of Sunday, November 10, will be heard over radio station KGO from 8:30 to 8:45 that evening, Lloyd D. Luckmann, dedication chairman, announced this week following conferences with Jennings Pierce, educational director at National Broadcasting Company.

Because of the limited time, not all of the two ceremonies to be held that day will be included, Luckmann said, but the activities on the campus will be condensed to include a description of the grounds, the crowds, and the atmosphere by an NBC announcer, and interviews, through the cooperation of the Honorable Richard Doyle of the Board of Education, of the chief speakers at the formal dedication ceremony: Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, Honorable Harold C. Caulfield president of the Board of Education, Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Nourse, and Archibald J. Cloud, college president.

The ceremony at which Post 233 of the American Legion will present a flag to the Associated Students following the dedication, will also be described, Luckmann said.

Music for the program is to be provided by the college A Capella Choir.

"We are very grateful to Jennings Pierce for his generous cooperation in securing the radio time and the help of the technicians," Luckmann commented.

Coming at the beginning of National Education Week, the dedication of the college will highlight the week's events, he added, and its recording over the radio is being sponsored by Mayor Rossi's committee for the various public activities.

Chairman of the committee is Jesse E. Colman, who, according to Luckmann, is vitally interested in the civil service training which the college offers.

Among those under Colman's group are members of the college faculty and administration, who are listed as follows: President Archibald J. Cloud, Kenneth Hobbs, Dr. Robert Parker, Frank Colligan, and Mozelle Milliken.

Organization

College YMCA Unit Begun

Organization of a college Young Men's Christian Association similar to the Hi-Y clubs in the high schools is now in progress, according to Claude A. Shull, who has been assigned as faculty adviser for the group by Edwin C. Browne, dean of men.

Students who are active workers in the San Francisco YMCA's or who have been members of a Hi-Y group are now being sought to form the nucleus of the college organization, Shull said.

A meeting will be held next Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Room 210 to make final plans, he announced, adding that any student formerly connected with the Hi-Y movement or are in YMCA work who have not been contacted should attend if interested in organizing a college group.

Dr. Shull conferred this week with several YMCA representatives prior to forming definite plans, among them R. W. Sincock, executive Boy's Division at the Central YMCA, John Titsworth, executive at the Golden West YMCA, Earl Yusa, member of a committee in charge of college YMCA's, and Ted Green, worker at the Central YMCA and student at this college.

"The group to be formed here will be a service organization to be affiliated with both the college and the San Francisco YMCA," Green commented.

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Music

Band Gets Into Full "Swing"

Members of the college football team and participants in intramural sports in the men's gymnasium have been hearing strange sounds emitting from the direction of one of the lecture rooms in the gymnasium. They admit, however that the noises are not "hard on the ears", but on the contrary rather pleasant.

After several queries interested students have discovered that the melodic waves which have been assailing their ears have been the result of the but recently formed college band under the direction of Madison Devlin, Lowell High School music instructor, who has consented to meet with music aspirants each Friday afternoon and to aid in the organization of a full-fledged college band.

Devlin has previously expressed his enthusiasm in the college band saying that great strides in cooperation have been made, and has declared that the group might even be ready to play at the U. S. F. freshman game on October 28.

"This musical contingent contains 32 members by the latest count and all have greatest interest in the venture," Devlin said, "students of the college ought to have great pride in the organization."

Devlin has been assured that students have.

Arnold Appoints Committee For Frosh Mixer Dance

Jean Arnold, Associated Students vice president, announced this week appointment of a committee to take charge of the freshman mixer dance, which, she said, will probably be scheduled for some Friday afternoon in the future and will be open to the college.

Named to this committee were Jim Honnert and John Mowbray, low and high frosh presidents respectively, and Bob Dolman, with Miss Arnold acting as ex-officio member. Other freshman class officers will also serve with the committee, she said.

With the installation of lights in the college gymnasiums completed, one of these two locations will be selected for the mixer, she added.

By fostering closer acquaintance among the students, the class sponsors of the mixer hope to strengthen the spirit of the college, Miss Arnold declared, adding, "The purpose of the dance will be to further acquaintance among the students. We hope this affair will help the new students to get acquainted with others in the college."

So that new students may be easily recognized, they will be asked to wear red and white frosh buttons, she said.

Hotel Division To Serve Luncheon To Calif. HEA

Members of the Hotel and Restaurant Management division of the college, under the direction of Hilda Watson, chairman of the division, will prepare and serve a luncheon for the Bay Section of the California Home Economics Association on Saturday, October 26, Mrs. Watson announced today.

"The luncheon will be held in the college cafeteria, and an attendance of 100 to 150 is expected," Mrs. Watson said.

In a circular sent by the association to its members due credit is given to the Hotel and Restaurant Management division.

More On Rallies

(Continued from page 1)

which is to promote athletic events, shall be classified as a rally.

Section 3: Any general student body meeting, the purpose of which is to carry out the executive business of the Student Body, shall be called a student body business meeting.

Section 4: Any general student body meeting, which is promoted to entertain shall be called a program and shall be governed by a group approved by the Executive Council.

"This arrangement will give us more efficient rallies and should give us more varied student body activities," Smith said.

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CAB

Organizations May Still Renew Charters

College organizations which were suspended from the Club Advisory Board at its meeting last Tuesday may still regain their good standing this semester by filing application for renewal of charters, Bob Ogg, CAB president, said this week.

Those clubs voted suspended are as follows: Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Phi Beta, Block Society, National Intercollegiate Flying Club, San Francisco Junior College Chapter, Omicron Phi Pi, and Skating Club.

To present a satisfactory application, these clubs should include a copy of their constitutions and, if classed as "unrestricted," a complete list of names and addresses of members, Ogg announced.

Should clubs fail to renew their charters, they may be dropped from the list of active organizations next semester and outlawed from college extra-curricular activities, he added.

Clubs which now hold charters for the semester are listed as follows: Alpha Delta Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Chi, Army and Navy Club, Astronomy Club, Beta Tau, Chinese Students' Club, Foresters' Fraternity, Forum Club, Home Economics Association, Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, Japanese Students' Club, Music Club, Newman Club, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Peace Society, Phi Alpha Omega, Phi Beta Rho, Phi Rho Pi, Physical Education and Recreation Majors' Club, Pick and Hammer Club, Pi Mu Gamma, Rifle and Pistol Club, Ski Club, Tri Epsilon, and Women's Service Society.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, has been put on probation prior to receiving charter. The organization had formerly been active in the CAB, but was dropped last semester for failure to file application for renewal of charter.

Several clubs had been suspended last semester following the deadline for charter applications, but nearly all regained good standing at subsequent meetings after submitting the necessary forms. Probably all of the clubs suspended at present will recover their status of active organizations also, Ogg commented.

Complete staff for Cabby, Club Advisory Board Bulletin, was announced by Ogg, as follows: Theodora Wong, editor; Burton Wines, assistant editor; Marion MacKillop, staff artist, and Jack Smyth, circulation manager.

F. G. Marsh To Address Am. Vocational Assoc.

F. Grant Marsh, chairman of the college business department, has received an invitation from Professor Paul H. Hystrom of Columbia University, to speak on the program for the Business Education Section of the American Vocational Association meeting to be held in San Francisco, December 16, 17, and 18.

The present Status and Outlook for Business Education in the Office Occupations will be the subject of his address, Marsh announced.

Other speakers on the program will be as follows: Jack Milligan, Chief of the Business Education Division of the State Board of Control for Vocational Education of Michigan; Lawrence Ellis, President of Weinstock, U.S. Office of Education; Dr. Lloyd King, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Missouri.

Hygiene Classes Required To See Movies This Week

All men and women enrolled in the course in personal hygiene must attend one showing of the moving picture to be shown in Room 136 this week. The pictures will be shown twice daily except Friday at 3 o'clock and 4 o'clock, Verrel Weber, hygiene instructor, announced last week.

The subject of the picture is the Nervous System and Digestion, a film that has been found very helpful in presenting to the students a better understanding of the subject, Miss Weber said.

Miss Weber and John Hurley are in charge of presenting the picture.

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Aero Students Take To The Air

By HUGH McDONALD

When Walter Brand, college aviation student, took to the air last Tuesday afternoon at Curtiss-Wright Field, San Mateo, the flight program entered its most important phase.

In a Piper Cub officially designated for student training, Brand became the first cadet in Capt. George D. Richards' flying courses to put in practice the weeks of theoretical and ground-school instruction, and the first to inaugurate actual flight.

Displaying none of the naive exhilarations which might be expected of first-flight students, Brand was most impressed with the technical aspects of the flight, and his comments were confined to "keeping the nose of the ship up" and "aligning her wings with the horizon."

In the past week, all others enrolled in the flight courses, including Helen Crlenkovich, sole woman student flyer, have begun their actual flight, and the serious and earnest attitudes with which instructions are accepted render proof to the value of ground-school training preliminary to taking to the air.

All enrollees in the course have specified flight hour-quotas, and this is pursued with concurrent theoretical instruction. Solo flights are but a matter of weeks, and the course has lost all of its first-stage feverish activitites, superseded by a new, veteran-like attitude on the part of all students.

In the course of flight, parachutes are worn by all students, and safety precautions both on ground and in the air are emphasized with each class.

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. Introduction of post cards into the United Kingdom.
2. Day of Saint Francis of Assisi, who loved birds.
3. German Day in Pennsylvania; first German immigrant came into the state, 1683.
4. Columbus discovered America.
5. 70 B.C., Vergil born; 1764, Edward Gibbon inspired to write **The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire**, according to a memorandum in his autobiography.
6. Ether first administered to a patient in 1846.
7. Birthday of Noah Webster of dictionary fame.
8. Noah entered the ark on this day, according to an old legend.
9. Opening of the first New York subway.
10. Unveiling of the Statue of Liberty, a gift of the French government.
11. Halloween.
12. October is designated, in England, as **Wyn Moneth**, the time of grape harvests; in Japan, as the time for the **Feast of Chrysanthemums**.

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Hillside Parking Still Under Enforcement Fire

Enforcement of parking regulations is now concentrated on the sloping grounds south of the college building, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, revealed this week.

Both the paved area in front of the building and the grounds to the rear, which are used as a loading zone, have been cleared of cars, Dean Browne said, and to a good extent this is also true of the hilly section to the north, he added.

"Besides the elimination of most of the traffic hazards which had been present before strict enforcement of parking regulations, there is the improvement in the appearance of the campus which has been gained by the removal of cars from these places," be commented. "Although prohibiting of this area for parking limits drivers to Phelan Avenue and the level ground north and south of the college building, it is felt that sufficient space is to be had nevertheless. Students who were here in previous semesters can probably remember when parking space was formerly more at a premium, especially at the Powell Street Extension."

Keep Off The Grass

Students were warned to stay off the lawns in front of the science building today by Edward H. Redford, college administrator.

"Since the lawns are young, they are rather tender and will not grow if they are trampled upon," Redford declared.

NYA Time Schedules Due November 6

NYA time schedules for the month of October will be due no later than November 6, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, announced today.

"Last time," Redford said, "we made a wonderful showing in regard to the filing of time cards, and I hope that we may do as well on November 6."

The director pointed out that a strict rule has been established by the main offices which provides that any errors made in the filing of cards will result in penalties.

More On Intramural

(Continued from page 3)

obtained from Postler, Bob Bush, or Captain McFarland. The day of the race will be given on the bulletin board opposite the bank.

The intramural boxing program is also slated to get under way shortly, announced the manager. This will not take the place of the annual Associated Men Students fights, Postler said.

ICE SKATING 3 SESSIONS DAILY WINTERLAND
POPULAR PRICES-FREE CHECKING POST AT STEINER STS-WA.0112

Did you know . . .

The steam tables used in your cafeteria service counters are NOT steam heated but are individually controlled electric heating units. They are the very latest equipment and have been installed in only a few other institutions.

Patronize Your Cafeteria

Student Venture

Cooperative Will Not Be Incorporated

Indicating that they wished incorporation sometime in the future, but not at the present, members of the Junior College Cooperative Association voted against taking this step at two meetings held last Friday morning.

A vote was taken at an 11 o'clock meeting, and repeated at 12 for those who could not attend at the earlier hour.

"Incorporation would protect the individual members should any legal complications, such as lawsuits, arise, but since the members do not desire to take this step, perhaps it is just as well to defer it, as we do not anticipate any legal difficulties."

Membership in the cooperative association is open to all students, Simpson announced, and the only requirement is payment of a 50 cent semesterly fee. Purchasers at the store automatically become members through substitution of this sum from rebates, he added.

Visitors are also welcome at co-op meetings which will be scheduled at least once a month and probably oftener, he revealed, but only members may vote on any decisions to be made.

Aside from the educational and business functions of the association, the group will also sponsor parties and outings, Simpson commented. Among those scheduled is a folk-dancing party on Saturday, November 2, which will be open to both members. "The first folk-dancing party, which was held October 12, was a great success, and we have been asked to repeat such an affair," he said.

According to the JCCA constitution, co-op profits will be disposed at the end of the semester as follows: one-half of the sum is to be rebated to student patrons in proportion to the amount of purchases with membership fee subtracted; one-fourth is to be used for cooperative education; and one-fourth is to be set aside as a reserve for expansion.

Each member and purchaser is given a rebate number and all purchases charged to an account corresponding to that number, Jack McKay, manager of the store, explained. In this way, accurate records will be made on which rebates will be based.

Available now at the co-op are lecture notes in the following subjects, according to McKay: Anatomy 2a, bacteriology 12, biology 11a, psychology 21a, sociology 11a and zoology 21a. Also in stock is a new line of art supplies, he added.

Fiction and non-fiction works of 1938-39 may be secured at the circulating library which the store operates, McKay indicated. Library service is free to members, while nonmembers are charged 10 cents for the use of a book during the first week and 1 cent for each day thereafter.

Membership of the JCCA is listed as follows:

Ted Aarons, Isaac Abrams, Ruth Adamson, Wanda Beach, Ione Bennett, Richard Bianci, Fred Burke, John Cafiso, Barbara Coyne, Cecilia Dettmer, John Dettmer, Keith Groswird, Armen Hagopian, Bill Hewitt, June Hobson, Ruth Hobson, Lillian Hoyle, Jimmy Jones, Norman Jones, Paula Levick, Jane Lippert, Alexander Maisin, Bob Mason, Louis Mazer, Rita McDonald, McKay, Harriet Ralston, Jo Reyburn, John Ricohermoso, Bill Roberts, Paul Rosenthal, Simpson, and Anastasia Tjovenos.

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1947 Ocean Avenue
For Better Haircuts

The Guardsman
Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
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Vol. XI FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1940 No. 15

ACP

This Collegiate World

Down at Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Texas, there's a man who's really busy. Earl Huffor, head of the speech department. In 23 years he's been responsible for forming the college's first band, organization of a department of public service and a department of speech arts, starting the college print shop, and organization of four clubs.

He has directed the town's Methodist choir for 23 years in addition to coaching debate, sponsoring various clubs, leading a civic organization, directing lyceums for the college, writing and poetry and playing golf.

We don't know anything about Professor Huffor's dietary habits, but he brings to mind the observation by the University of Missouri's Professor Mullet: "IT'S ALWAYS BEEN AMAZING TO ME THAT A MAN WHO LIVED ON BAKED POTATOS AND BUTTERMILK COULD DO THE THINGS BRIGHAM YOUNG DID."

* * *

NEWS ITEM: **University of Maryland sophomores rounded up several hundred freshmen and made them 'pray for rain.' A rainstorm struck the campus a few hours later.** This higher education is really great stuff, ain't it, folks?

* * *

THUMB FUN, EH, KID? Dick Johnson, University of Nebraska student, hitch-hikes nine miles every morning to attend classes and work at a bank in town. And Keyes Carson, Texas A. & M. student, holds an unofficial record for hitch-hiking from New York to California in four days.

They're guffawing about a new one by Wisconsin's Coach Harry Stuhldreher, rated as the best collegiate story-teller in his weight class. Seems a couple of idiots were out duck hunting together. A flock of mallards zoomed overhead and one of the idiots aimed carefully and dropped a duck.

"YOU NINNY!" bellowed the other. "WHAT DID YOU WASTE A SHELL FOR? THE FALL WOULD HAVE KILLED HIM!"

* * *

We were really beginning to worry about the plight of the University of Michigan, where the only key to the lost and found office was lost, when were jolted by a report on some eye tests at the University of Washington, where it was learned one-fourth of the co-eds are incapable of winking.

* * *

Over in Mount Vernon, Ind., the student body of Oakland City college recently had an organized cheering session—for an oil well. The school had turned to prospecting to support itself, so the guys and gals vocally got behind the field crew. Now comes some wag with this suggested cheer:

Well, Well, O - I - L;
RAW, RAW, RAW!

* * *

BOSTON, MASS.—(ACP)—American colleges and universities should abolish textbooks and substitute the study of 100 of the world's greatest books, according to Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, author of "How to Read a Book."

As a model for such a move he suggested St. John's at Annapolis, where the teachers lead discussions on the great thinkers like Homer, Plato, Galen, Hegel, Marx and Freud.

Adler says that learning requires reading and that one must read the great works to be able to read. He doubts whether more than a few students—or even teachers—really know how to read a book.

He added that smaller schools must lead in any change because "the larger ones are so top-heavy with watertight compartments of so-called fields of learning."

Newscasters Demonstrate Today

Richfield News Staff To Talk In Lecture Hall

How to meet the challenge of serving an audience of two million each night will be told by the personnel of The Richfield Reporter staff, newscasters John Wald, Don Forbes, and the editor Wayne Miller, in a demonstration in Room 100 on October 28, 1940.

This news was learned in a recent communication from Jennings Pierce, National Broadcasting director to President Archibald J. Cloud.

Demonstration Is Open To All

The task of collecting the "daily take" of fifty to sixty thousand words of copy and the subsequent reduction to the three thousand squeezed into the 15 minute nightly broadcast, the treatment of controversial news reports, and the handling of propaganda items will all be included in their demonstration.

Press services covering all corners of the globe, send in reports of a varying nature, these must be edited and compiled in such a manner that a complete and authentic coverage is presented. So precisely are these dispatches presented that one need only to listen to a news broadcast to get the most important news of the day.

Program Popular

Survey responses indicate an enthusiastic reaction, as in the last year 50 per cent more people have made it a habit to listen in on news broadcasts on the Pacific Coast than ever before and the Richfield Reporter enjoys a greater over-all listening audience than any other similar program heard in the west, Pierce revealed.

Their appearance should warrant a great deal of interest and should lend the familiar words, "and a good, good evening" and "that's 30 for tonight" a special significance to all who witness them, Pierce said.



Left to right are Don Forbes and John Wald, newscasters; and Wayne Miller, editor, of the Richfield Reporter news program. They will demonstrate how their nightly newscast is edited and compiled for—their audience of over two million.

Sophs Ask Opinion On Formal; Hold More Identification Days

Identification

To enable the complete registration of the high sophomore class for the special events of sophomore week, an identification day will be held once a week, Alden Thorogood, class president said today.

Every Monday, from 9 to 1 o'clock, the identification committee will be in Room 155 to register fourth-term students, Thorogood said. "All students should bring their associated student cards with them when they register," he said, "as the cards will be stamped by the committee for future identification."

Card Must Be Stamped

Only those registered with the committee will be notified of the dates of the high sophomore special events which are being planned for sophomore week, Thorogood warned. A properly stamped card will be necessary to secure admittance to the affairs he said.

Last Monday's initial identification day saw the registration of approximately 80 high sophomores according to Thorogood. He said that, inasmuch as many of the students may not have known about Monday's registration, it was decided to hold a similar day every week.

Week To Be Outstanding

Hugh Waite, chairman of the special events committee, said his committee has already formulated plans for high sophomore week. "We are going to make the special events of this semester a feature that will make Sophomore Week the most outstanding in the history of the college. We have tenatively planned a two and a half hour rally, and a Sophomore day, when everyone will come dressed in the same kind of costume." Dates of the affair will be announced later he said.

The committee is composed of Pete Aydelotte, Bill Minares, Thorogood, and Waite.

Formal

Students are asked to express their opinions on whether Friday or Saturday night would be more desirable for the High Sophomore Formal, the committee on arrangements announced today.

It has been said that Friday is a bad night because those with late classes have difficulty in getting ready in time, that some have to work on Saturday morning, and that it makes an extra trip for those living across the bay. On the other hand, it is said, Friday is proper because it is considered junior college night almost everywhere.

The proponents of Saturday night claim that Saturday is best because no one has to get up early on Sunday and they would have more time to get ready in the afternoon.

Those against Saturday night state that it cuts into the middle of the week-end, which is more important than usual at the time of the dance (January 10 or 11) because finals begin on the following Monday.

The High Sophomore Formal is traditionally held at a country club, and the committee announces that a country club can be had either Friday or Saturday night for the same price, so that it only remains for the students to express their opinions by checking their choice in the box provided.

Vote On Formal Date

Tear out this ballot form and turn it in to the Associated Student's office, Room 155, as soon as possible. The ballot need not be signed.

I think the High Soph Formal should be held on

Friday night ....

Saturday night ....

Check your preference.

Walter C. Eells Of Junior College Assoc. Visits Campus

Dr. Walter C. Eells, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, was a visitor here last Monday as the guest of President Archibald J. Cloud.

Speaking of the college, which is a member of the Junior College Association, the doctor said, "I was surprised to find such a great improvement here as compared with the situation of a year ago."

Dr. Eells is making a tour of the Junior colleges throughout the nation and is conducting meetings regarding terminal instruction.

"Terminal instruction," the doctor revealed, "is training completed in a two year course, such as may be given at a junior college."

In answer to questions concerning college institutions in other states, he explained that there are about 350 private junior colleges in America and only about 250 which are public, but that the enrollment in the public colleges is much greater.

"Incidentally," Dr. Eells commented, "there are considerably more public than private junior colleges here in California."

The association, of which he is executive secretary, boasts more than 500 members, the doctor declared, and also publishes the Junior College Journal, of which he is editor.

Over the last weekend Dr. Eells spoke at a conference at Stanford University which was attended by many of the members of the college faculty.

Mural Room May Be Reserved For Low Sophs

Possibility of the Hotel St. Francis reserving its Mural room exclusively for the college on November 20 Low Sophomore night, was expressed today by Ogden Wheeler, Low Sophomore vice-president.

"If we get reservations for 250 couples we can take over the Mural Room for dancing on that night," he said. "The hotel has promised to exclude all but dinner parties from the Mural Room if enough students attend."

Reservations for the affair are now on sale at $1.66 per couple he said, adding that they may be secured from Bill Williams, Anita Welt, Betty Sinschiemer, or Wheeler.

"At such a low price, no one can afford to miss the dance," Wheeler said. "Freddy Martin's orchestra will play for the dance and he has promised to cater to the college in his selections."

Since the dance will be held the Wednesday before the Thanksgiving holidays, Thanksgiving will be the theme of the affair, Williams, class president said.

"The St. Francis is cooperating fully with the college in putting over this dance," Wheeler added.

Last Minute Campus News

• Better Transportation Seen

Possibility of improved transportation on both the Municipal bus and the K car was voiced yesterday by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

He commented that an attempt was being made to continue the route of the K car line up to Phelan Avenue. This plan now hinges on the Market Street Railway Company which controls the tracks beyond the point where the K car turns off Ocean Avenue.

Rerouting of the 10th Avenue bus to the door of the science building was seen as an imminent possibility by Dean Browne.

Additional buses, however, are doubtful prospects at the present time.

* * *

• Check Room Information

Checking facilities will only be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced.

Belongings should not be left overnight, she requested.

Bus Problem

Questionnaire Given To 1400 Students

In answer to the many requests to investigate the bus and street car difficulties which face the students, several hundred questionnaires have been filled out by students in order to determine the extent of inconvenience, Dean Edwin C. Browne indicated today.

Questionnaire Given Monday

The questionnaire was given Monday morning to 1400 students. The blanks were handed out by the instructors at the beginning of some of the early classes.

The results are now being compiled and analyzed by Harold Leuenberger, psychology instructor and when the survey is completed the results will be turned over to the administration for further action. The results will be sent to the two street car companies in the city, Browne announced.

"Of course we don't know what the street car companies will do to aid us in this situation, but we will present the facts to them and do everything in our power to aid the students," Browne said.

Parking Still Problem

In addition to this problem, there is still the problem of parking, Browne added. "Although the situation is greatly improved, there are still those who persist in parking on the center driveway in front of the building," he said. "We will continue to issue pink tags to drivers who park in the area," Browne warned.

According to Browne, seven tags were issued this week, and, if necessary, more will be issued until students realize the seriousness of this situation.

Browne also requests students not to walk or sit on the lawns in front of the college. This request is necessary for beauty of the campus, Browne added.

WSS To Go On Week End Tamalpais Excursion

Tomorrow the Women's Service Society will make a week end excursion to Alpine Lodge on the side of Mt. Tamalpias, Mildred Bartosiewski, president of the group, announced.

This trip will honor the new members and welcome the old members not attending the college now, she added. She also asks that all the present members attend so the others will feel welcome.

According to Miss Bartosiewski, other groups have tried this type of entertainment but have not been successful in their attempt.

"I feel sure that this excursion will be successful because the plans are arranged to the last detail. The girls will do their own cooking while there," she said.

At least 20 persons must attend and the price per person will be 75 cents.

All those who attend are to meet at the Mill Valley station at 10:30 Saturday morning where cars will be waiting to take them the rest of the way to the lodge.

Miss Bartosiewski announced that Verrel Weber has consented to be the chaperon.

Mixer Date Still Mystery; 'Some Friday' Hinted

Date of the freshman mixer has not yet been settled beyond the probability that it will be held on a Friday afternoon, social chairman, Jean Arnold, said today.

The committee for the mixer, consisting of Jim Honnert, low frosh president, John Mowbray, high frosh president, Bob Dolman, and Miss Arnold was appointed last week by Miss Arnold. Other freshman class officers will also serve with the committee she said.

With the installation of lights in the college gymnasiums completed, one of these two locations will be selected for the mixer, she added.

By fostering closer acquaintance among the students, the sponsors of the affair hope to strengthen the spirit of the college, Miss Arnold declared, adding, "The purpose of the dance will be to further acquaintance among the students."

The mixer will be open to the entire college, although it is a freshman class activity, she said.

So that new students may be easily recognized, they will be asked to wear red and white frosh buttons, she said.

Barn Dance Orchestra To Be Chosen Soon

No orchestra has been chosen as yet for the Associated Men Students barn dance at Alvarado Barn on November 16, acording to Ted Theodus, AMS president.

"We expect to make a definite choice some time in the immediate future," Theodus declared. "However, any announcements which we would make at present would be premature."

"According to our tentative plans we will start festivities at about 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and refreshments are to be served at approximately 5:30," Theodus said.

"We are providing enough food for 1000 students who are expected to be at the barn during the afternoon," Theodus announced. "However, an attendance of at least 2500 students is expected for the barn dance."

He reminded the students that the barn dance is traditionally informal, featuring cotton dresses for women and jeans for men.

First Appearance

New College Band May Play At USF Football Game Tonight

If there is a sufficiently large turnout at this afternoon's rehearsal, the college band may possibly play at the USF Frosh game tonight at Seals Stadium, Madison Devlin, leader and organizer of the group, revealed last Wednesday.

Though rehearsals had begun only two weeks ago, the band is now in fine shape and ready for a public appearance, Devlin declared. Because of lack of uniforms, however, he said the students will not march around the field if they should show up at the game.

Tryouts In Room 200

Tryouts for a student leader to conduct at games and rallies will be held this afternoon in Room 200, where the band meets every Friday at 4:15, Devlin announced, adding, "I always appoint a student to lead the band; I don't do it myself, although I am there at the games. It is good practice, and emphasizes the fact that the band is a student band."

He named Roy Harding, former drum major at Lowell High School, to act in this capacity with the college band.

Equipment Furnished

"The band is doing very well for the short time it has rehearsed together," Devlin commented. "The students are all greatly enthusiastic and eagerly waiting to make a first appearance at the games. We are getting new equipment also, including music stands."

Organization of a student band this semester is the first endeavor of its kind in the college. Previous efforts had been impossible because of lack of facilities and teaching staff, according to Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, through whose cooperation the student instrumentalists had been recruited.

May Play Tonight

"With the rehearsals going so well, it is hoped that the band will be in shape to play at tonight's game," Dean Browne declared. "The material is in the school, and if it is possible, students in the future may sign up for the band at the time of registration and arrange their program accordingly."

Although only about 20 students were present at the last rehearsal, it is expected that more will show up this afternoon, as twice that number has signed up.

Devlin is music instructor at Lowell, and his high school band has often played at college games and assemblies in the past. Of him Dean Browne commented, "Mr. Devlin is volunteering his time to organize our group here, and his services are greatly appreciated."

Class Interval

Interval To Be Ten Minutes

Beginning next week, the time between classes will be lengthened to 10 minutes, administration officials announced today.

This action was decided upon in an administrative meeting last Wednesday, when the college leaders voted unanimously to return to the 10 minute class interval period.

Main reason given for the change was that the rainy season will overcrowd the halls considerably, and it was felt that the students should have more time in which to clear the halls.

Change Effective Next Week

The change will go into effect as soon as the bells can be changed, probably sometime next week.

Administration officials felt that it was only fair to give the present five minute system a chance to work but that this chance had been given, and "although the system may have eventually worked out, at the present time it has proved itself somewhat impractical."

The system of five minutes between classes was a new one for the college and was on trial this semester to see if it would work. In the past the college, along with other universities and colleges throughout the nation had 10 minutes between class.

Student Officers Grateful

Student officers upon hearing the news commented that "they were very grateful to the administrative staff for their cooperation and helpful and friendly attitude concerning the matter, and appreciated the sincere efforts of the administration to work out a solution."

The class interval controversy brought forth much discussion from both students and faculty alike who felt that five minutes was too short a time to get from one class to another on time.

The administration also announced that the return to 10 minutes will definitely not involve any addition to the college year, but that the number of days of instruction would remain the same.

Students Exhibit Huge Appetite For Sodas, Shakes

By Francis Chrisman

Students of this college may not realize it, but from the standpoint of commodities consumed, they are veritable gluttons.

This fact may be verified by close observation of the soda fountain in the college cafeteria. Here one may see and understand why the love of ice cream and milkshakes has created this suspicion of gluttony within these walls.

Surrounded by towers of ice cream cones, by mountains of cups and glasses, with gallons of supplies within easy reach and faced by clamoring students, the so-called "soda slinger" stands behind his or her counter and concocts various and sundry mixtures for the delight of all who are recipients.

With the expression of one who does not expect to be believed, the individual behind the scoop confesses that, for a semester outfit, the students of the college are more than holding their own.

And "holding their own" includes the following:

Consumption, by connoisseurs of frozen delights, of 15 gallons of ice milk for those now famous milkshakes.

The daily disappearance of more than 200 of the above mentioned milkshakes.

The disappearance, also daily, of hundreds of ice cream cones, which are now decidedly more popular than at the beginning of the semester—reason being that now one receives not one but two scoops for no extra cost. This, of course, is indicative of the economic soundness of our institution.

And lastly, "holding one's own" means that several hundred coca-colas pass each day down the throats of several hundred thirsty men and women, which adds up to about 20,000 aids to that tired-thirsty feeling during the course of a 20 week semester.

If such figures prove something, students along with that great number of cokes mentioned before, also put away 1500 gallons of ice milk a semester—more than 20,000 milkshakes and more than 20,000 ice cream cones in a single half year of instruction.

This has caused many truly unconcerned observers to mention that perhaps the young men and women of today come to college to eat rather than to study, but students deny this.

With confusion swarming about them and the threat of a shortage of materials omnipresent, the "soda slingers" of the college are bravely carrying on, and, from all indications, will continue to do so for years to come.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Change Shows Faculty Student Cooperation

THE return of the class interval period to 10 minutes is an excellent example of the type of cooperation that exists between the administration and the students of the college.

When one realizes that there are many institutions where such cooperation does not exist, it makes him doubly thankful that he is a part of this college.

The attitude of the administration throughout the entire controversy over the class interval has been one of cooperation and kindliness. The administration more than met the students half way on the subject, and was time and again willing to discuss the issues of the affair with student leaders.

Examples such as we have in this college make one feel that, contrary to some schools of thought, the present system of education and some of the present day educators make the job of going to college well worth while.

Dedication Day Time To 'Show Off' Campus

IF you have been waiting for an opportunity to show off the campus to your friends and relatives, dedication day, November 10, is the day.

Visitors can expect to see more than just the college building and grounds; the various college departments are cooperating fully by presenting displays of their work in the show cases around the halls. Exhibits by the floriculture, geology, and life sciences departments, to name a few, can already be seen. Other departments are organizing displays in their respective classrooms.

Remember, students and their parents are especially invited to the ceremony; it is they who will help to make is a success.

B.H. '41

Education, Business Meet Except In Terms

DR. FRANKLIN BLISS SNYDER, president of Northwestern University, and Paul Hollister, Macy executive, have recently commented concerning the state of education in this country, showing the academic and business opinions. Interest in the opinions lies in the indication that there is less difference in ultimate viewpoint thin in manner of expression.

Dr. Snyder has said:

"No one will deny that the world today presents a sorry spectacle of international turmoil and domestic uncertainty. But to conclude that we who believe in education and religion are victims of a pleasant delusion, seems to me quite unwarranted. Rather should I say that in the past neither education nor religion has had a fair chance to show what it could accomplish for human welfare, and that in the future we shall need more rather than less than both. I say this because the disease from which humanity is suffering seems to me to be one which only education and religion can ever hope to cure."

Mr. Hollister, who "doesn't think the world is going to beat a path to education's door," has said:

"I hold with Archibald MacLeish in believing that unless the lag between university scholarship, research, and education, and their application to the urgent and foreboding political and social problems of our democracy, is greatly shortened, we shall see our democratic institutions seriously shaken, if not destroyed. I believe that American education forces as a whole owe something to American advertising for having found out how to communicate swiftly, graphically, wholesomely and stimulatingly to the nations as a whole."

Put the two together, and perhaps the "lag" will be shortened by the "fair chance."

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

• **Chinese Club** . . . The Chinese Clubs of San Francisco Junior College and San Francisco State College will present a Collegiate Swing semi-formal on Saturday, November 2, at the State gym, Buchanan and Haight Streets. Admission will be free to members of the two clubs and bids are on sale at 55 cents for non-members.

• **HEA** . . . Informal rush tea will be held on Sunday, October 27 at 1136 Sutter Street in Berkeley. Take the Shattuck train and get off at the Northbrae stop. All those who are going to attend are asked to sign up in Room 158 immediately.

• **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 31 at the home of Jeannette Livingston, 657 Los Palmos Drive, at 8 o'clock.

• **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 5 in Room 100 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be devoted to a business discussion.

• **Tri Epsilon** . . . Informal dinner will be held on Saturday, October 26 at the Bridge View Cafe at 6:30 p.m.

• **Hotel and Restaurant Division** . . . Eugene Tanquary was elected president of the group at the last meeting.

The following clubs have been suspended from the Club Advisory Board. Therefore they are not official clubs of the college and notices cannot be printed: Alpha Phi Omega; Beta Phi Beta; Block Society; National Intercollegiate Flying Club, San Francisco Junior College Chapter; Omicron Phi Pi, and Skating Club.

Theta Tau and Eta Epsilon Rho have not been officially recognized yet.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

SINCE the first day of instruction, we have had the rather sadistic pleasure of watching the unfortunates as they have toiled up the precipice that connects the Science Building and the gyms.

As they have stumbled to the top, panting and exhausted, they have bemoaned the fate that forces them to scale those heights that surpass those of the much vaunted Mount Everest.

Allowing a 10 minute rest, while they recover enough breath to carry on a conversation, we have interviewed several (of the better-looking women).

Out of these interviews has come only one plan that is even remotely deserving of mention, that of a commonly advocated escalator.

We have dismissed this as being unworthy of the college, too complicated, too expensive, and impractical.

This decision was the product of deep, sober thought and not merely a snap judgment on our part.

Not being merely a destructive critic, our fertile brain has concocted no less than four, count 'em, four ways of relieving the arduous toil of the hill climbing expedition.

Since the college offers a physical education course in riding and these classes are consistently over-crowded, to the exclusion of some, our first plan is to station mules at the summit and foot of the grade.

This would relieve the over-crowded condition and give everyone enrolled in physical education a chance to learn riding.

Our second mode of relief from the horrible rigors of the "last mile," as it is known to the hike-haters of the college, is to provide a ski-lift.

This would give the college skiers a chance to practice going uphill as well as just down. We feel that a good skier should be able to cut as fine a figure on the ascent as on the descent

This scheme would also prove an impetus to winter sports. Students would become skilled at ascending and would start for the snow-country to practice, and become proficient at descending.

Our third contribution to humanity and civilization is a cable-car system. The cars would use the force of gravity for locomotion, the heavier car going down would pull the other car up.

Since San Francisco is the city of hills and is so proud of her antiquated cable-railway systems, we place our tacit approval on this idea of a cable-car transport.

Our fourth deathless plot, that will cause our name to be long remembered after we have departed from this earth, is a breeches buoy. Our sea-going instincts are responsible for this method of eliminating the terrible journey from the gym.

The breeches-buoy is used for rescue work from a sinking ship. Since the foreign situation grows steadily worse and war looms as a definite possibility, this plan would be in keeping with national defense interests of the nation at large.

Suppose that a troop transport were to be sunk. Everyone is ignorant of the proper procedure in using a breeches-buoy. That is, everyone except students of the college, who have had training in its use. Much valuable time and scores of lives are saved by their action.

Cowie

The Spectator

HITLER had a lot to do with the production of **Down Argentine Way**, Darryl F. Zanuck's latest entry in the field of musicals. Although, this may be a surprising manner in which to begin a review, the statement is true. Because of the Fueher's little European jaunts, the foreign markets are practically a closed book as far as Hollywood is concerned. So wary-eyed producers are turning their attention toward the lucrative South American field. Every attempt will be made to transform the South American populace into the avid consumers of the Hollywood product.

The United States Government smiles benevolently on this scheme. Certainly the chief aim of Washington at the moment is to strengthen the relations between the continents of the Western Hemisphere. The movies, more than any other agency can co-operate by making pictures that will create a friendly, neighborly spirit between the lands. So for financial and defensive measures, (thanks to Adolph), the screens of the country will shortly be deluged by a landslide of films with a decidedly Latin flavor.—**Down Chile Way, Nights Over Peru, Romance of the Andes,** and an endless number in addition.

Down Argentine Way is the forerunner of this new cycle. Unfortunately, any effect it might produce to reaffirm solidarity will be a negligible one, for this technicolor opus is one of the weakest musicals we have ever seen.

That old "debbil," plot trouble, rears its ugly head in most auspicious fashion. In fact, there doesn't seem to be any plot at all. **Don Ameche** is the dashing, romantic hero from South of the Border, who comes to Manhattan to sell some of his father's horses. **Betty Grable,** a spoiled society darling, tries to purchase one of the animals only to find her way blocked by an old feud between her family's and Don's. Then the locale shifts to Argentine, as Betty heads south. From this point on, we gave up trying to analyze the putrid story and concentrated on the musical numbers, the one redeeming feature of the picture.

Director Irving Cummings did as well as he could with the weak material handed him. His spacing of the songs was poor, however. In the early portion of the film, one song follows another in such rapid succession that the film takes on the semblance of a vaudeville review.

Ameche, in the male romantic lead, has an opportunity to be gay and charming after a series of sour, grim roles. He does all right although he's not one of our particular favorites. Betty Grable, fresh from a Broadway hit, has an opportunity to dance, sing (very poorly), and mouth her lines in mechanical mediocrity. Betty certainly is easy on the eyes. Other than her gorgeous beauty, she has litttie to add to the film in the way of entertainment.

The supporting cast walk off easily with all honors. Charlotte Greenwood and Leonid Kinskey as a comical team give the film an occassional lift.

On the credit side of the ledger, we have **Carmen Miranda's** socko singing, a sensational dance routine by the **Nicholas Brothers** that drew applause, and a good musical score by **Gordon and Warren.** And a bow to the lush, technicolor tints and lavish settings. But as first rate entertainment, the film fails sadly flat.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. What is a Portuguese Man-of-War?
2. Who is the sponsor of the following radio programs: Information Please, Bob Hope, One Man's Family, and Fibber McGee and Molly.
3. Who is the other half of these famous pairs of lovers: Dante and —, L'il Abner and—, Cinderella and—, Scarlet O'Hara and—.
4. Why are the letters S.O.S. used for a distress signal at sea.
5. Where is the Hall of Fame?

This hall was erected in 1900 for use as a memorial to great Americans. Within it is provided space for 150 panels, which are to contain bronze tablets bearing the names of such Americans as shall be judged most famous in their respective fields. Among the many famous men represented in the hall are: Washington, Lincoln, Boone, Twain, and many others.

6. What is the Pearl of the East Indies?
7. What are the only two independent Negro countries in the world?
8. If one were witnessing a debate between "Honest Abe" and the "Little Giant", who would the speakers be?
9. Who captained the ship Bon Homme Richard?
10. What state is the "Mother of Presidents?"
11. The Aurora Borealis is the luminous phenomenon in the Northern Hemisphere. What is the name of the corresponding phenomenon in the Southern Hemisphere?

This light often appears in streamers ascending, often in a fan shape. They assume a variety of colors from pale red to yellow or deep red to blood color.

Answers on page 4

"That's Thirty Tonight" By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

COLLEGE women are being served up a wide variety of styles from which to choose. Not only do these novelties extend to the realm of clothes, but they also include assorted articles dear to the feminine heart.

One of the tricklest gadgets we have seen is a porous, sponge-like powder puff which comes in its own oiled-silk container to insure the neatness of the inside of one's purse. Novelty about the puff is the fact that it can be opened through the middle to disclose a cavity into which powder can be poured. At least 10 day's powder supply can be guaranteed in the puff, and the marvelous smooth way in which one's powder goes on is certainly enough to put a sponge-puff on one's cosmetic "Must Have" list.

For those women who prefer to stick to the tried-and-true compact styles, we saw a lush alligator one only last week. The case is really huge and is capable of holding enough powder for several days. It is almost pancake like in appearance and can be monogrammed with three initials by one of the local stores. We like the way it can make up a set with your alligator shoes and bag.

Monograms, And Monograms

Speaking of monograms, as we were a moment ago, they're definitely getting to be the rage on this campus. Cardigan sweater with huge initials scrawled across their pockets . . . woolen jackets with or without matching skirts sporting contrasting monograms on their pockets, too . . . brightly-colored ankle socks with the wearer's initials embroidered in gay colors to contrast with or match the whole outfit . . . even woolen dresses have succumbed to the lure of the personal touch as produced by having one's very own initials on one's clothing.

One rather amusing touch is the scarlet "RX" emblazoned on a well-tailored black and white check dress which one of the college women is wearing this semester. Persons passing by ventured guesses such as "Ruth Xerxes" until the wearer explained that the initials were there only for novelty's sake and none other.

Compacts, cigarette cases, and comb cases have also been taken over by the craze. Those smart compacts we mentioned awhile ago are quite unusual with gold handwriting spread across their surface.

Stars And Stripes Forever

Patriotic novelties have gone beyond the fad stage. The American and British flags which were formerly unusual have taken on an almost standard smartness and are seen everywhere. They're up-to-the-minute on suit lapels and fastened on one's coat, especially on the brighter red and blue jackets.

Latest patriotic novelty to gain favor with the women at the college are the jeweled and enameled American eagles which look very jaunty when perched upon a tailored jacket. Huge pins fashioned to resemble the hat worn by Uncle Sam in red, white, and blue stones are also being flaunted by those "in the know". They're especially good for wear with one's street clothes, especially on trim blacks.

One of the smarter dresses for classes comes in a brilliant lipstick red woolen. It features a fly-front and two littleflap pockets near its narrow belt and is extremely well-made. Interest in the dress comes from the fact that its small breast pocket is made of an American flag in felt applique. Unusual is hardly the word.

Then there is the medium of the bright red or blue shawl which can be worn on the campus. With a navy blue skirt and a long-sleeved white shirt and a scarlet shawl slung across one's shoulder—well, need we say more?

WHILE THE football team battles at Modesto, news of its progress is relayed by wire to the Associated Students' Dance at the Palace Hotel, and broadcast throughout the evening. **Five years ago.**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Letter Condemns American Way

• **Columns Panned**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Your paper is all right on the whole, but I have a few comments to make about that so-called feature page. What in the world are you trying to put over on your readers?

First, that Cowie, the writer of the Spectator, must be a disguised Hollywood press-agent. Never in the world have I read such a variety of compliments and plugs in my life. All he does is praise, praise, praise. It's getting tiresome. Let's have some real criticism of that tripe turned out by Hollywood.

That Hyman gets me also. He must puff on a opium "rag" before composing his column. He's way over my head with his sly humor and ten-letter words. Let's have something less complicated in Shots At Ramdom.

Malone's column gets my o.k. (My girl-friend likes it)

Sincerely,
H. F.

Editor's note: Hyman and Cowie are sitting in the corner, blushing with shame, while Miss Malone flits gleefully around the publications office. Seriously, however, a column is no easy thing to write. Perhaps H. F. will contribute some method in column-writing.

• **Democracy Hit**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Germany is trying to cure England of land ownership, not by curing the disease, but by shooting the victim. America cannot fight both Germany and Japan. America should try to cooperate with those nations, she has interfered with before—as by monetary destruction and high tariffs. The recent conscription statute may scare Hitler but like all precious attempts to prepare for war, the men in high places have never yet failed to blunder into darkness. The World War of 1917 left an ironical armistice of twenty-five million people who have died, and a world depression resulting today. Our democracy is formed without the substance. It permits men to starve in that midst of plenty, to go homeless in the maze of vacant hotels, forbids medical care for the poor, and makes tramps out of honest men.

Why all the paradoxes? Because capitalism developed our resources. The transition now, via dictatorships, will pave the way to socialism, which in a modified form, trade unions now attempt. But the emphasis in the future will be upon planning—on a world scale. Americans are such adolescents, waving their prejudices around and stampeding any one in their way daring to stand up for right. They pretend to be wise, but are ignorant and worst of all intolerant of those differing from them. The test of truth is consistency. Men need LIGHT today more than ever before. They deprive anyone, they don't under-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

THAT INCREASING NIP in this October air just warms our heart no end. For us, this omen of rain and various types of ominous weather means that that time of the year when some overly ambitious and healthy member of the family suddenly decides on a glorious Sunday morning that it is—we quote—". . . a swell day for a picnic," is happily drawing to a close.

In a weak moment we consented to go on a picnic last week-end. For five hours we waited for a thunderstorm to dispell our bucolic subsidary of Dante's Inferno. It was a cozy little group, rivaling that happy little party in **Strange Cargo.**

As usual there was a practical joker. There's one in every family; you just can't breed them out.

One member of our madding crowd under the greenwood trees foolishly attempted to catch some sleep that had been eluding her for the whole week-end. Our practical joker—anyone will tell you that Victor is a perfect scream and ought to do it on the radio—soon snatched her from the arms of Morpheus with some well-placed ice cubes. The worst part of the whole episode was that Morpheus, timid soul that he is, didn't even protest.

Of course we had a bonfire, only a bonfire is one of those things that looks much better on a magazine cover. You know, you warm your feet and blister your face while your hinterland suffers from a mild ease of ague.

BUGS AND INSECTS the traditional horrors of these rustic combinations of track meets and pie-eating contests, usually don't bother us. It's only when some insensate person hovers about our plate with a folded newspaper, fulminating direly about what he'll do to the next fly that alights on our potato salad, that we worry about our six and eight legged friends.

Once we thought we had eluded the fellow who wanted to start a race up a 40 degree hillside, that is until he spotted a foot that we had forgotten to drag completely under the car.

We finally decamped, leaving an assorted collection of censored cans, great and little scraps of paper, and a brightly-burning fire.

ON THE WAY HOME an unfortunate person pointed out a thoroughly inaccessible gully, overgrown with decrepit verdure, temerariously uttering, "What a swell place for a picnic next week-end!"

So far as we know he is still chained to a tree in the aforementioned gully meditating upon his folly.

WHILE LOOKING UP the spell of "picnic," we discovered that for one thing, it came from the French. We wish we could pass is on to Esperanto.

The definition began "A pleasure party the food for which . . ."

In answer to which we can only mumble, "It's a lie!"

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Friday, October 25, 1940 Page 3

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Ram Squad Faces Midterm Tonight At U.S.F. Tussle

TONIGHT'S game with "Los Muchachos" (that's Spanish for boys, which are little Don Senores or something) is a sort of a midterm exam for the Rams. Losing their first conference game, the big horned quadruped must face this tussle with a foot in the grave. Although the rumor of Navy Al Nauman's staying until next midterm is unconfirmed, and won't be until the game starts, if not later, Lee Eisan has done some shifting around (again) in the squad. Herb Taylor will probably swing into the flanking back, and Bill Ross will probably fill his spot. So don't be surprise when you see a 46 carrying the ball instead of a 77. It's only Taylor, And "Navy Al" is somewhere scrubbing a deck or something. (If Al is in the college, we're just kidding).

Incidentally "Los Muchachos" have defeated the Bucking Bronco Colts by the width of a shadow last Sunday. They seem a d——n sight better in placement kicking than we are. Although the Colts managed two touchdowns, one was called back on a clipping penalty. But the thing is, they beat 'em 7 to 6. Come on, you Rams, for a victory!

BouKei's For Gory Plays

From the looks of things, we gotta give another bouKei to Joe Lantagne. Seems to be doing all right with that Missouri-Mule-kick-the-guy-and-try-to-kill-him team of his. As we see it, the object is to see how many guys you can kill so as you can have more men on your side to make points. So far, Froggie Schneider seems to have high score with four manslaughter charges against him. What a gory game, eh Glamorous? Hear tell they don't call time out for a guy even if he is dragging half his bloody body down on the field. Won't stop until the ball dies. And it doesn't die half as much as the players do.

Aquachamps Revealed

Helen Crlenkovich tells us that we have four—yes—4 Far Western Diving Champions. Helen, of course, holds the springboard and platform championships, and then there is Jack Lowery who holds the platform title and Bill Lucas and Emmet Cashin also hold their own. What with all these hidden champions running around the college, 'twouldn't be surprising to find that the Editor—Heil—probably holds some kind of title too. Something like All American typist in hunt-and-peck style.

Editors Carry Pigskin Too

The Guardsman staff of men have composed a touch football team and claim to have had their first practice session at Kezar. Hear tell that George Cowie, the Spectator or something, made 10 touchdowns on end runs around Lou Goldstone and Editor L. Benjamin Gross. B. Irwin Hyman, the Ramdom shooter, did not show up. For shame, B. Irwin.

Intramural

Rifle Signups Close October 30; Pierce Named Manager

Another intramural activity made its appearance last Monday to augment the near dozen now in progress, that of rifle shooting.

All men wishing to participate in this sport may sign up with Myron Pierce, intramural rifle manager, before October 30, at which time the entries will close.

Contestants are required to shoot twenty shots off hand at a distance of fifty feet, which is considered more difficult than a forty foot putt on a rough green, Capt. Fred McFarland, intramural adviser, announced.

Meanwhile, the softball tournament is rapidly nearing completion and is expected to end sometime next week. There are only three games remaining to be played. On Monday, The Eds vs. Beta Tau, and on Wednesday, Beta Tau vs. Police Training, and The Eds face Phi Mu Gamma. Records show the game between The Eds and Phi Mu Gamma will undoubtedly decide the championship, for both teams are undefeated in league competition. Here is a list of the present standing of the teams.

	Won	Lost
Phi Mu Gamma	8	0
The Eds	7	0
Tri Epsilon	7	2
Police Training	7	2
Beta Phi Bet	7	2
Japanese Students	7	3
Lurgies	7	3
Beta Tau	5	3

The basketball tournament has reached the semi-finals and only one game remains to be played before the finals commence. This afternoon The Goats play the U.S. All Americans. The Goats appear to have a decided edge in class over its opponents and is expected to win the league, Paul Postler, assistant intramural manager, announced.

Tomorrow morning at 7:30, the Golf Championships will be held at the Ingleside Golf Links. All men who have not signed up for this sport may compete in the tournament, simply by showing up at the Ingleside Golf Links. Following is a list of the men who already have signed up: Harry Hilp, George Mossier, Terry McCarthy, Joe Wiss, John Cunningham, George Batle, Bob Epley, Paul Pabst, Emmet Cashin, Hal Silverstein, Bob Barkley, and Otto Oshida.

When the sports now in progress have been completed, other activities such as volleyball, free throwing, cross country run, and boxing will start immediately.

Entries are being accepted by the intramural managers, Bob Bush and Paul Postler in Room 30.

Schrick Leads Candidates For Women's Rifle Team

With practice to begin soon the Junior College Women's team candidates have been partially selected according to Captain Fred McFarland, rifle adviser. The selection was made on the basis of scores registered so far this season.

Led by Marion Schrick, who placed twenty-fourth in the Intercollegiates last spring, the team is as follows: Margaret Yeager, Mary Haley, Irene Greenbaum, Josephine Bowler, Marleen McCray, Julia Bradshaw, Muriel Grenelle, and Betty Barless.

Last year's team, which placed fourth in the Intercollegiates, has graduated almost en masse. The greatest loss was Marion Murphy who won the individual honors in the meet. McFarland said the outlook was not too dark as spring is a long way off.

Postal competition with various other women's teams throughout the nation will be engaged in according to McFarland. These matches are run in practice with the five leading scores sent to the opposing team and the winner is found by the comparison of the scores.

A definite time has not been set as yet for the meeting of the team but McFarland says that he will put up a notice concerning it. McFarland placed Marion Schrick in charge of the team and she can be consulted about the meeting, also.

Culminating the season next spring will be the Intercollegiate Rifle Contest. Last year the college placed fourth behind the University of Washington. The team scored 2453 points out of a possible 3000 to be the only junior college to place very high in the match, according to McFarland.

Multimillionaire Paul Mellon, already a graduate of Yale and Clare college of Cambridge University, has registered as a freshman at St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland.

Women's Athletics

Fifty Galileo GAA'ers Invited To Track Meet This Afternoon

Fifty women from the Galileo High School Girl's Athletic Association, will be the guests of the Women's Athletic Association of this college at an indoor track meet to be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 in the women's gymnasium, according to Jeanne Arnold, secretary of the WAA.

Featured at the track meet will be an indoor version of such sports as the broad jump, hurdles, relays, discus throw, and pole vault, she said.

Teams composed of members from both this institution and Galileo will be formed for participation in the meet. Then teams composed of members from both institutions will be organized, and one member from each team will represent her team in each event of the day.

Elma Oddstead, Jane McKinnon, Versa Cullen and Betty Teter will be in charge of the organization of teams, which will be done by passing out of various colors of ribbon as each woman enters the gym. Those who happen to receive the same color of ribbon will be on the same team.

Check room to be used for the stowing away of binders and books of students will be located on the second floor of the gymnasium, and will be operated by Eleanore Haliber.

Badminton Team To Compete In Marin Playday Tomorrow

Journeying to Marin Junior College tomorrow will be representative badminton teams from the Women's Athletic Association which will participate in the badminton playday which will be held there from 9:20 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, announced.

Singles team representing the college will be composed of Betty Teter, Blanche Noyes, Barbara Smith and Rita Welman.

Team representatives of the college who will compose the five doubles teams are: Ruth Esmond, Lola Coset, Ruth Messner, Virginia Bopp, Rita McDonald, Pat Greenly, Stella Golica, Claire Rowe, Versa Cullen and Bernice Strube.

Intramural Water Relays Highlight Splash Party; Faculty Team Features Old-Fashioned Costumes

Inauguration of the initial program of intramural water competition for women students of the college was held last night, at the traditional Women's Athletic Association Splash Party, the scene of which was the YWCA on Sutter Street.

Highlight of the evening was the intramural relays in lighted candle racing, porpoise racing, and spoon and ping-pong ball racing. Participating teams in those races included members of the faculty team, composed of Mary Perry, Edna Denhard, Miriam Gatley, Bertha Mae Keller, and Aileen Kinkel.

Another team was that of the Physical Education Majors Club which included Barbara Gunn, Jane Visalli, Jeanne Arnold, Barbara Smith and Jezebel Winningham. The Ice Skating Club team was represented by Ruth Hobson, June McConnell, Madeliene McConnell, Barbara Riffe, Joan Shafsky, Betty Moore and Antoinette Compagno.

Personnel of the Dance Club intramural team were Eleanore Halineer, Peggy Buchanan, Val Leonoff, Dorothy Miller, Leona Schaefer, Veronica Long, Pat Greenly, Inge Lubahn, Betty Nasiel, Claire Codigan, Laura Friel, and Eleanor Haliber.

Members of the Badminton Club intramural team were Ruth Esmond, Claire Rowe, Stella Galicia, and Rita Weiman.

Most novel feature of the evening was the costume-bathing suits worn by members of the faculty intramural team. Old fashioned suits in all the glory of their long skirts, stocking to match, bonnets, and even matching parasols, were displayed by faculty members. According to Aileen Kinkel, physical education instructor, the city was scoured for passe outfits, which would stun spectators at the Splash.

Sports Recruits Must Take Physical Exams This Week

All women members of the various Women's Athletic Association clubs who have not yet had their physical examinations from Dr. Alice Potter are urged to do so as soon as possible, Blanche Noyes, WAA vice-president, announced this week.

Examinations will be given for the convenience of WAA members, from 9 to 12 on Friday, she said.

"In order that women may participate in competitive sports activities, it is necessary that they be in good physical condition. The state of health of each woman may be ascertained by the health examination which will be given by Dr. Potter," she said.

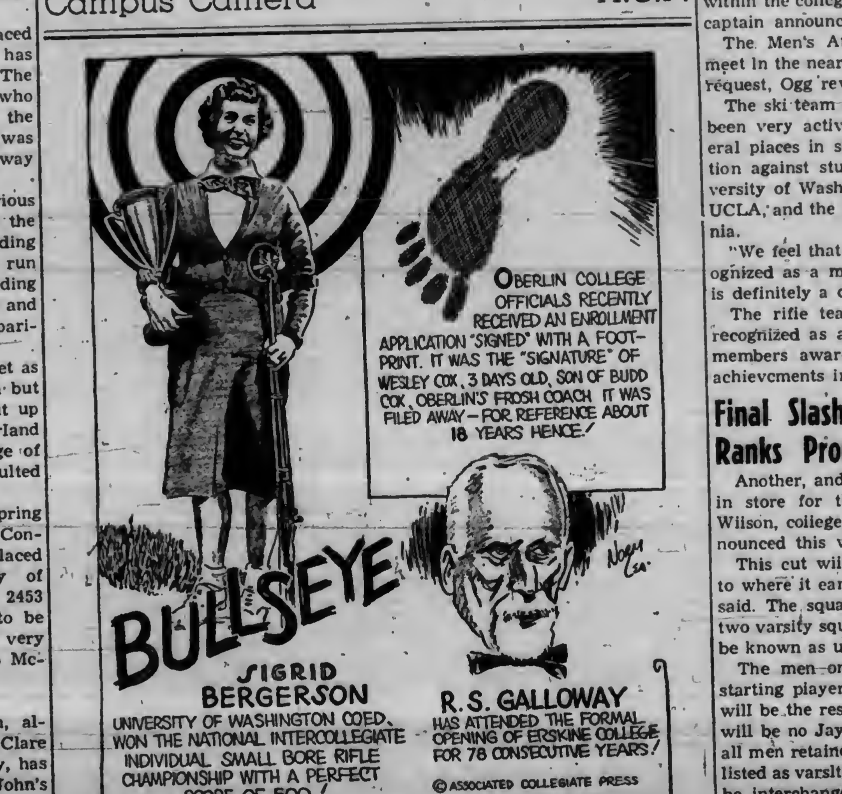
Horsewomen Cancel Ride And Luncheon With Sac'to

Because members of the Sacramento Junior College riding class are unable to appear here on October 27, the horse ride and luncheon formerly planned by the horse riding group of this college on that day, has been called off, Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor, said.

Contents of a letter received from Sacramento declining the invitation, said that "since only four students would be able to come on October 27, it would be impossible to accept the invitation."

Former plans now cancelled, were for a ride on the beach and a luncheon.

Campus Camera A.C.P.



Soccer

Shinkickers Meet Menlo Tomorrow

Resuming league play tomorrow when they meet Menlo, Coach Joseph Lantagne's Ram soccermen, are gunning for their second league win. The game is scheduled for 10 a.m. on the Crocker-Amazon Playground, on Geneva Avenue.

The boys have practiced all week for this encounter, and are hoping for victory. According to Lantagne very little is known about Menlo, and they might surprise. If past records have any bearing, the Rams should finish with a victory.

At present the local soccer team is resting in the middle of the league standings with a .500 average. They lost to California, defeated Cal Aggies and tied both San Mateo and U.S.F.

The locals have shown better teamwork in their last game and during this week's practice, Lantagne said. If the field is a fast one tomorrow, the faster boys like Bert Korn, Nick Dezdevich, and Bill Fairfield will show the Menlo lads some fast soccer.

Nick Dezdevich, "The little man with big stuff" who changed from goalie to the forward line, showed a little of the speed which has made him so successful as a goalie last Saturday on the soggy field of the U.S.F. tilt. If the field is dry tomorrow, the Dezdevich-Korn combination promises to show some speedy play.

All home games for the Rams will be played on the Crocker-Amazon field. Location of visiting fields is not generally known until a day or two before the game is due to be played.

Track Men Must Train For Grueling Intramural

With the intramural cross-country run coming two weeks from today, Russ Sweet, local track coach, is concentrating on the affair.

All students who wish to turn out for the event are advised to contact Sweet. The course, which is to be four miles long, is too tough, in Sweet's opinion, to allow untrained men to attempt to run.

At least eight days prior to the meet, students who wish to run should report to Sweet for practice, the coach said.

The course will be around the campus and will be four miles of hills and dales, valleys and glens, Sweet said. The meet will be held on Friday, November 8, at 3 in the afternoon, he said.

Medals are offered for the first three places, Sweet said. The winner will receive a gold medal, the second place man will get a silver medal, and the man who takes third place will get a bronze medal.

These medals, with the other intramural medals, can be seen in the intramural showcase on the main floor of the Science Building.

Ski Team Seeks Official Recognition In Sports

Members of the ski team today increased their efforts to obtain official recognition as a minor sport within the college, Bob Ogg, ski team captain announced.

The Men's Athletic Council is to meet in the near future to discuss the request, Ogg revealed.

The ski team in past semesters has been very active and has won several places in ski meets in competition against students from the University of Washington, Oregon State, UCLA, and the University of California.

"We feel that skiing should be recognized as a minor sport because it is definitely a college team."

The rifle team was last semester recognized as a minor sport and its members awarded circle blocks for achievements in that field.

Final Slash In Casaba Ranks Promised Soon

Another, and probably final cut, is in store for the local eagers, Tom Wilson, college basketball coach, announced this week.

This cut will put the squad down to where it can be easily handled, he said. The squad will then consist of two varsity squads. These squads will be known as units, Wilson explained.

The men on Unit A will be the starting players and those in Unit B will be the reserves, he added. There will be no Jayvees this semester and all men retained on the squad will be listed as varsity men. These units may be interchangeable, Wilson said.

Los Muchachos

Rams Meet Strong Don Frosh Tonight Back On Home Ground

Back into the practice sessions after a defeat by the Sacramento Panthers, the college Rams face one of the strongest teams the University of San Francisco Freshmen have turned out.

With power concentrated on the line and ends, the passing attack has also been perfected by Bob Kleckner, coach of Los Muchachos. In defeating the Santa Clara Colts, the pass from Jim Sheridan to Mert Dilley planted the seed to the touchdown.

In Hal Mattson and Jim Sheridan, Los Muchachos have two of the strongest and fastest of backfield men. Applying of the Notre Dame system, which is man for man, the plays are made so that when perfected, each play is destined for a touchdown.

With this system, and the Notre Dame shift, the frosh, with a fast and shifty backfield, loom as one of the biggest obstacles of the Ram schedule.

The Rams, however, have their system concentrated on short gains with only one or two plays perfected for touchdowns. Power plays off tackle and guards will predominate in the Ram game.

With the probable absence of Al Nauman, now in the United States Naval Reserves, a new system of attack may be formed by Coach Lee Eisan. Herb Taylor, former end, has been practicing at the half and full positions with Jim Honnert at quarter, and Jack Medrano and Dave Cunningham at halves.

The line will probably be the same as that of former games, namely, Ken Hagen and Bill Ross, replacing Taylor, at ends, John Blakemore and Bill Windeler at tackles, Pinky Larracou and Clark Johnson at the guard positions and Dick Wilson at the pivot position.

Last Friday's encounter with the Panthers also illustrated the necessity of blocking for the ball carrier in order to move the team down field. Interference for Nauman was one of the weakest the college has ever shown this season. It was not until the last quarter that ended in the intercepted pass that the Rams really showed offensive power.

With Taylor in the backfield, the Rams now have one of the best kickers in the junior college league. During practices he has averaged about 40 to 45 yards per kick. Honnert, on the other hand, has been considered one of the best open field runners during his prey school career and has shown much in that field at the college.

Signups

Warnings Ring For Boxing

Last chance to sign up for boxing is next Monday or Tuesday afternoon, Joseph Lantagne, boxing coach, warned this week. Though the deadline for signing up was yesterday, Lantagne feels that many students might not have heard about the earlier signup.

Lantagne wants it understood that no student will be allowed to compete in the boxing activities if they have failed to sign up. Before actual training begins, each student must undergo a strict physical examination, he revealed.

The boxing program will terminate this December, when the best boxing stars will compete in the finals for the college intramural championship, Lantagne said.

"Whether the student knows anything about the fine art of self defense, or not," Lantagne disclosed, "he is asked to report to me. We will be glad to teach students how to box, and if they show talent, we will match them for the fights at the end of the semester."

Lantagne revealed that no student will be allowed to box against an opponent until he has satisfied the instructors that he knows how to defend himself. This will eliminate any injuries that might occur through mismatching of the boys, Lantagne said.

"Many student don't know this, but boxing is one of the safest college sports," Lantagne added. "Records show that fewer accidents and serious injuries have occured in boxing than in any other college competitive activity."

Boxers will be given stringent training for the next month, then elimination bouts will be held to determine the boxers for the final bouts which are scheduled for the Coliseum Bowl in the middle of December.

The Season--So Far

In looking into the games played so far by the squad, the team, now in midseason has upheld its colors thusly.

S.F.J.C.—0 Placer—6

With the loss of George Meyers at tackle, the Ram machine bogged down with fumbles, etc. Chidester and Ostrom carried the ball to the 2, where the former leaned over to score. Al Nauman and Jack Medrano stood out.

S.F.J.C.—19 S.F. State—13

Rejuvenated, the Rams rolled over the Gators with power plays and sweeping end runs. Nauman had a field day with 3 touchdowns, and Luke Lowell kicked like a mule. Reade and Verducci shone for State.

S.F.J.C.—6 Cal Frosh—0

For the first time since the college opened, the Rams defeated Cal. A pass from Nauman to Lowell scores after a strong defensive 5-3-2-1 is inaugurated. Bill Reinhart is their troublemaker.

S.F.J.C.—7 L.A.C.C.—6

The fourth win in six games brings the Rams back from L.A. in high spirits. Honnert, with a lame leg and torn hand booms over guard and converts the winning score. Jack Fellows scores for the Cubs.

S.F.J.C.—0* Sacramento—6

Statistically winning the game, the Rams lost when a drive to the 10 yard line was stopped by an intercepted pass by a tackle, who ran 84 yards. This game was the Rams' first conference game.

Future Games and Their Outlook

() denotes last year's score, * denotes conference games.

S.F.J.C.—(7) U.S.F.—(14)

Both teams have a fighting chance. Slight edge goes to U.S.F. with their win over Santa Clara last week. Rams may be rejuvenated because of possibility of Nauman's not playing.

S.F.J.C.—(0)* San Mateo—(7)

A kicking duel last year; the Bulldogs took advantage of the hot weather and glaring sun and passed down field, with sweeping end runs. Another team which is always a threat. Rams have a fighting chance.

S.F.J.C.—(6) Pasadena—(7)

Always a threat, the Rose Bowlers are dark this season, which is more of threat than before because of not knowing what type of offense or defense to use. Bulldogs have team of returning veterans.

S.F.J.C.—(7)* Modesto (7)

Valley team with plenty of punch and good coach, formerly of U.S.C.'s wonder team. Bob Erskin and Lee Eisan are rivals even during coaching periods. Lee is from Cal. Prospects are good, but can't tell.

K. H. '41

WE HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY OF
COLLEGE STICKERS
DRIVE IN AND GET YOURS
UNION SERVICE STATION
OCEAN AND PHELAN AVENUES

Dedication

Site Changed To Men's Gym; Plans Progressing Swiftly

Location for the college dedication ceremony on Sunday, November 10, which will be held at 1 o'clock, has been changed from the women's gymnasium to the men's gymnasium, which affords more space, Lloyd D. Luckmann, dedication chairman, announced this week.

Because the dedication date is also the beginning of American Education Week, plans are being coordinated with the public schools program for the week, he said.

Transcription of the dedication over Station KGO Sunday evening, from 8:30 to 8:45, will begin a series of radio broadcasts to be produced in the interest of education, and will be sponsored by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi's committee for the week's activities, Luckmann revealed.

Highlights To Be Transcribed

Because of the limited time, the complete dedication program and the flag ceremony which follows at 2 o'clock will not be broadcast in their entirety, Luckmann added, but will be condensed to include interviews of the chief speakers and a description of the grounds, the crowds, and the atmosphere.

Through the cooperation of Honorable Richard Doyle of the Board of Education, who acts as chairman at the formal dedication, arrangements have been made to have an NBC announcer interview the following, according to Luckmann: Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, Honorable Harold C. Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, Joseph P. Nourse, Superintendent of Public Schools, and Archibald J. Cloud, college president.

Other Dedications

According to a public schools bulletin, the following units will also be dedicated during American Education Week: George Washington High athletic plant and auditorium, James Denman Junior High, and Francis Scott Key Auditorium.

Colleges Must Train

Theme of American Education Week is Education For the Common Defense. "The junior college must necessarily assume a heavy responsibility for leadership in training young men and women for the present emergency," Luckmann declared. "American colleges and schools must act vigorously so that we can confidently expect intelligent action from the future citizens whom we are preparing through our cultural and practical courses. It is the aim of this college, and we hope to convey this aim in our dedication program, to contribute to the community individuals who will be alert to the task of perpetuating individual liberties."

Block SF

Awards Ready In Room 155

There is a Block SF on file in the Associated Students office, Room 155, for each of the following people:

Varsity Basketball, Edgar Cerf, Clarence Richard, James Kerwan, Joe Pfahnl, Joe Johns, Bob Stayner, Vernon Genesy.

Track, Bob Raine, Ken Hagen, Kent Jorgensen, Eddie Perry, Don Movar, Don White, Jim Wagstaff, Bob Lowrey, Burt Korn, Hector Hancock, Jack McMeekin.

Football, Jim Connors, Forrest Morrison.

Baseball, Harry Aleo, George Donovan, Albert Giovannetti, Charles Gratiot, Robert Hvidt, Joseph Mezzetti, George Moreira, Frank Mullins, Roscoe Walcott, Bob Nishi, James Zernicke, Joe O'Neil.

Lightweight Basketball, Tony Azzarello, Eddie Bacigalupi, Russell Grote, Ernie Haines, Henry Kreutzman, Charles Martin, Ott Oshida, Tom Tjovenos, Pete Aydelotte.

Rifle, Charles North, George Humphrey, Arthur Templeton, Irving Conley, Louis Davy, Myron Pierce, Akimasa Uyeda, James Juri, Jack Hewitt, Vernon Humber, Jack Moody.

Golf, William Hoffman, William McLaughlin, John Kamper.

Tennis, Tony Calagos, William Madamba, Henry Pennypacker.

Redford Makes NYA Checkup In Room 148

Requesting that all students who have made application for NYA employment report to Room 148 as soon as possible, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, explained that this does not mean that there are openings available but that a checkup is being made which necessitates the request.

Redford also declared that hereafter, time schedules will not be accepted unless they are made out in ink and the time compiled in tenths and hundredths.

"This is to do away with various methods that have been used in the past and to establish uniformity in our system," he said.

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. Jellyfish.
2. Canada Dry, Pepsodent, Tenderleaf Tea, Johnson's Wax.
3. Beatrice, Daisy Mae, Prince Charming, Rhett Butler.
4. Easier to send and least easy to mistake.
5. University of Heights, New York.
6. Java.
7. Liberia, Haiti.
8. Abe Lincoln, Stephen Douglas.
9. John Paul Jones.
10. Virginia.
11. Aurora Australis.

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Jean Arnold . . . MOntrose 8969
Betty Sinsheimer . . . WEst 0942
Ed Hardee . . . Piedmont 4358M
Hal Silverstein . . . WEst 1885

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

stand, of opportunity, and category everything to their own special interest. Our fourscore years at the most, will soon end. What will we have accomplished? Can we face our Maker with no motive in life but our own present sloppy hysteria, and refusal to think through our difficulties, to the best interests of all. You students hold the future in YOUR PALM.

Albert Prilikin

Editor's Note:

"If you don't care for our present democracy and the so-called American way of life, perhaps you can think of a better place to live. Incidentally, in reference to your comments on America cooperating with the Axis, it is not the usual custom for persons or nations to join hands with brigands or approve the actions of land hungry war lords.

It is true that men need light today but we doubt very much if you are qualified to lead the nation out of the depths you seem to see about you. As for Americans being adolescents, there is an old saying that people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

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Exchange Rally

Varied Bill Planned With San Mateans

Final plans for the joint rally with San Mateo Junior College on Thursday, October 31, are still in the embryonic stage, Pete Aydelotte, rally committee chairman, revealed this week.

"Variety will be the keynote of our program but beyond this point nothing definite can be stated," Aydelotte said.

The San Mateo portion of the program will provide for the introduction of the Associated Students president and several members of the football team. Also included in the San Mateo program will be a short skit and several vocalists.

The skit is an original and it will be staged by the San Mateo rally committee, according to Waldo Hunt, assembly chairman of the peninsula school.

Aydelotte and his assistants will devote their share of the program to the introduction of several members of the football team.

The following day the college rally committee will travel to San Mateo where the members will again present the same rally for the benefit of the Bulldog followers.

Assurance of a piano for the musical numbers of the program has been given the Rally Committee, Aydelotte mentioned.

The rally will start at 12 noon and will be held in the center quad.

"I have received no notice of any college assemblages under the authority of the new ruling just drawn up by the president's committee," Aydelotte said.

Ex Council Approves CAB Club Suspensions

Following a report by Marion Schrick, Club Advisory Board vice-president, the Executive Council at its last meeting approved CAB action in suspending six clubs which had failed to apply for renewal of club charters this semester.

Clubs under suspension are Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Phi Beta, Block Society, National Collegiate Flying Club, San Francisco Junior College Chapter, Omicron Phi Pi, and Skating Club.

Any of these groups wishing to regain their good standing should file applications for charter either today or Tuesday, Bob Ogg, CAB president, said this week.

"Although clubs may apply for charters at any time during the semester, it will be to their advantage to be removed from suspension as early as possible," he advised.

Should these clubs again fail to apply for charter renewals next semester, they will be ousted from the club board and outlawed from official student activities, Ogg warned.

Student Cooperative Begins Photography Service

Hal Simpson, president of the Junior College Cooperative Association, this week announced that photography service is now available at the JCCA co-op on Lee and Ocean Avenues.

Prices for the service were quoted as follows: developing and printing of a roll of eight films, No. 616, 120, 620, 116—25 cents; 8x10 enlargements—35 cents; 5x7 enlargement—25 cents.

Simpson this week made a call for volunteer leaders in the co-op association and members for the various committees. "They do not need to be members of the JCCA," he said, "but of course they should be capable and interested in the cooperative movement."

Committees on which places are open are the Management Committee and Education Committee, he indicated.

Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., has a junior transfer student from the University of Hawaii.

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Campus Personalities By Paulson



Wedding Cake Brings Queries

"Who's getting married?"

This has been the common question about the college the past few days.

The reason for this sudden query has been the exhibit in the cafeteria foyer of a large and fancy wedding cake. The cake was made by the cake baking and decorating class of the Hotel and Restaurant Management division under the guidance of the nationally know Chef Strandberg of the St. Francis Hotel. It was made just for the practice in the art of cake baking and decorating.

Chef Strandberg has been the cake baking and decorating instructor since the division was first started at the college. He is considered one of the finest pastry chefs in the world, and the division is very proud and fortunate in having his services as an instructor, Hilda Watson, chairman of the division, explained.

This class is just another of the many special courses given by well known hotel men in various classes at the college. It also explains why the division has gained such repute in the hotel field, Mrs. Watson said.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Backs New Scholastic Council

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, voted unanimously to support the program of the newly formed Scholastic Council, particiularly in regard to supplying coaching aid, at the first meeting of the society this semester, held last Tuesday, Alice Cooper, faculty member, said.

Specific coaching schedules will be announced as soon as final arrangements are made with the Scholastic Council, honor society leaders commented.

Officers for the fall semester were also voted at the meeting. Gordon Petersen was named president; Borrie Hyman, vice-president; Carol Marshall, secretary-treasurer.

Students eligible for the society and not heretofore listed are Carol Marshall, Francis Fabris, Eleanor Anderson, and Katherine Burton.

Art Club Plans Painting Trip To Niles Canyon

Niles Canyon will be the destination of members of the Alpha Delta Epsilon club for art students when they go on their first painting trip of this semester on Sunday, October 27, according to June Hobson, secretary of the group.

"The excursion will be a combination picnic and painting trip," Miss Hobson said.

Tentative plans have also been made for a costume ball to be held later this semester to which the student body will be invited, she announced.

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Program, Decorations Underway For AWS Teas

Plans for entertainment and decorations for the Associated Women Students' teas honoring high school seniors on November 12 and 14 are now under way, Silvia Fisher, chairman of the general committee, announced today.

Miss Fisher said that she will meet with Virginia Hubbert, president of the AWS, some time next week, and they will complete their plans for the affair.

On Monday, November 4, the general committee will meet in Room 140 at 3 p.m. to receive instructions for the teas. The women who are requested to be present at this meeting are Dorothy Ann Kraul, Helen Hamilton, Constance Cole, Virginia Hubbert, Vivian Naas, Mary Kiddie, Barbara Smith, Dorothy Libby, Barbara Brown, Helen Riordon, Rita Wyman, Mary Frances Malone, Carolyn Machol, Alene Meyer, Bernice Milat, Dolores Sullivan, Dorothy Daft, Inga Friedman, Ruth Falconer, Helen Wilson, Lorreta Egan, Jeanne Silverman, Margaret Eaker, Cynthia Grennough, Elma Ravizzono, Dorothy Trood, Betty MacKillop, June Tamp, Jean Streikaer, Jean Ormond, Jane Reidy, Phyllis Anderson, Margaret Wright, Shirley Statan, Helen Sheahan, Gladys Williams, May Grealish, Marion Schrick, Jane Forrester, Roberta Falen, Clarice Giannini, Carolyn Dunn, June Holmes, Pauline Picard, Suzanne McFall, Barbara Burk, Lois Putman, Mary Surteeş, Phyllis Tate, Betty Cohen, and Mary Burke.

All other women who have been previously named should also be present, Miss Fisher requested.

College Bible Club Now Being Organized

Organization of the Junior College Bible Club was announced this week by Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, who has been named adviser for the group.

Chief activity of the club will be weekly meetings for the purpose of discussing Biblical topics, among them scientific facts as described in the Book, according to John Tufft and Grace Nell, members of the group.

Meetings will be held every Wednesday in Room 111 from 11 to 12 o'clock, they added, and those interested are asked to see Skarstedt. Membership now numbers 12, but will be built up when club activities get under way, they said.

Election of officers is scheduled to be held some time soon, but no definite date has been set as yet, Tufft added.

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Yearbook

Installment Books Go On Sale Soon; Photographers Desired

Booklets and stamps for purchasing the college yearbook Rampages, will go on sale within the next few weeks, in conjunction with the plan resolved by members of the yearbook staff whereby students may be allowed to buy 25c stamps in weekly installments instead of paying the price of $1.50 all at once, Lillian Hoyle, publicity representative, announced Wednesday.

Student photographers interested in working on the college yearbook, Rampages, should see Dorothy Daft, secretary to Beverly Pasqualetti, any day in Room 155 at 12 o'clock, Lillian Hoyle, publicity representative announced Wednesday.

Action Football Photos Needed

Photographers are needed to get pictures for publication in Rampages, Miss Hoyle said. "There is a need for a great many pictures in any annual college publication and we feel that they can be secured for the college book through the work of students," she added.

Action shots of football games are still being accepted in the photography contest, Miss Hoyle revealed. Rules for the contest are, pictures must be 8 by 10 inches and must be action shots of football games.

Photography adviser to Rampages is Beverly Pasqualetti, faculty member, who will advise the student photographers.

Other Sport Photos Needed

There is also a minor sports contest being conducted to secure pictures of sports other than football for publication in Rampages, Miss Hoyle said. This was announced before, but not enough entries have been received. The rules for this contest are the same as for the football picture contest, except that the pictures may be action shots of any sport except football.

More art students can be used on the staff under the direction of Muriel Grenelle, Miss Hoyle revealed. Although several students have applied for posts as staff artists, there are still several openings for other artists, she said.

Gladys Steele In Folk Song Recital Here Tuesday

A recital of European folk songs will be given in Room 200, at 10 a.m. Tuesday, October 29, for the History of Music Class, Flossita Badger, instructor of music, announced today.

The recital will be sung by Gladys Steele, who will play her own accompaniment, Miss Badger said.

"I feel it is a great privilege to have her with us," Miss Badger remarked, "and I wish that all the students could attend. But due to the shortage of room this will not be possible."

The recital will last about one hour, and American songs will be included in the program, Miss Badger added.

Miss Badger revealed that the student performance of Aida, which was planned for November 1, has been sold out, but that there are still some seats available for the preformance of Carmen, which will be given on October 31. These tickets can be secured from Miss Badger in Room 200. The price of tickets is 75 cents, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.50. Students desiring to exchange tickets may do so by consulting Miss Badger.

Faculty Tours

Girls High Next On List

Girls High School faculty members will be the next guests of the college Faculty Association Monday, October 28, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Lloyd D. Luckmann, president of the association, said.

"The visiting instructors will be conducted through the building and will then be served tea in the cafeteria," commented Luckmann.

Women members of the Girls High School faculty will receive corsages, through the courtesy of Henry Schrumpf of the floriculture department, he added.

Yesterday the members of the Teachers' Association of San Francisco, and their president, George Learned, principal of Roosevelt Junior High School, were received by the Faculty Association.

College instructors comprising the reception committee are Dean Margaret Dougherty, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Walter C. Forbes, Thomas A. Gabbert, Miriam Gatley, Ella Nowell, Helen Reveal, John E. Ross, Edward E. Sandys, Henry D. Soule and Luckmann.

New YMCA Club Plans Meeting Tuesday

Plans for a junior college YMCA are well under way, Claude A. Shull, faculty adviser for the organization, announced today.

The preliminary meeting last week resulted in the formation of an organizing committee, which plans another meeting on next Monday, October 28, at 4 p.m. in Room 210, and not on Tuesday, October 29 at originally announced.

All junior college students interested in this group are cordially invited to be present at the next meeting to help lay plans for future gatherings of the group.

Committee members at present include Claude A. Shull, faculty member, R. W. Simcock of Central YMCA, John R. Titsworth of Golden West YMCA, Earl Yusa of San Francisco State Students' Association, and Ted Green, of the junior college.

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Patronize Your Cafeteria

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1940 No. 16

Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

AN average day in the life of a college newspaper editor:

9 a.m.—arrives at college, half asleep. Enters the Publications office which is empty of everything save paper strewn about. Mutters to himself "How nice and quiet. Maybe I can catch up on some long lost sleep."

9:03 a.m.—phone rings. Wrong number, but the party on the other end has a pleasant voice and sounds young so 10 minutes are spent explaining why she has the wrong number, and it's too bad anyway.

9:13 a.m.—Editor remembers pile of notes and letters on desk that have to be answered or taken care of. He looks through papers, discovers phone number of the blonde he met last week and part of yesterday's lunch.

9:30 a.m.—Eats remainder of lunch and reads last issue of Guardsman for 25th time.

10 a.m.—"Ye Gods, I've got a column and editorials to write."

10:01 a.m.—Runs frantically up and down hall, hunting for something to write about. Drops into student body office looking for clues but finds nothing except the office secretary. She is cute so spends 20 minutes talking about the price of eggs in China.

10:22 a.m.—Is back in office again with germ of idea (germ is right).

11 a.m.—Column is written at last. Editor sits back, sighs with relief, then awakes with a start as he remembers that it is now deadline and copy should be coming in.

By this time the office is filled to the brim with reporters, editors and assorted characters.

Some reporters are frantically hammering away on the typewriters, others are waiting for a chance to use them, the editors are editing and reading the copy, and the characters are just characters.

12 M—Lunch time, but no one bothers to eat lunch because it takes time, and who has time to waste?

3 p.m.—(Time passes quickly doesn't it?) Editor realizes editorials are still unwritten, attempts to think of something suitable for an editorial. Can think of nothing worth printing, so says, "Oh well, no one reads editorials anyway."

3:05 p.m.—"Maybe we could put in a big CENSORED line and make the readers think that the editorial was so good, it couldn't be printed. No, on second thought, we'll pass the buck. Where's the managing editor? Hey, Mr. Hyman, write a couple of editorials.

3:10 p.m.—Brief but violent battle of words ensues. After smoke clears away the managing editor agrees to write one editorial. Editor writes the other and all is peaceful again.

4 p.m.—Paper is all ready to be sent to the printers, staff is ready to be sent to the morgue. Editor breathes sigh of relief, then begins to eat lunch.

4:30 p.m.—Editor chokes on last sandwich as he recalls that he forgot to attend any classes. (You know, classes—something every college student is exposed to.) He becomes slightly uneasy when he remembers that a test was scheduled in poly sci that day, and that he also owes the instructor outlines of the first 10 chapters of the text. "Oh well, instructors have a nerve giving exams anyway."

5 p.m.—Editor goes home. Mother asks, "what happened in college today?" He answers, "Nothing, Mom. Everything was quiet and I learned a great deal, especially about political science."

6 p.m.—Hyman phones stating that he has wracked his brains, but can't think of an editorial. We decide to write one on the lack of imagination with which the ordinary J.C. Managing Editor is characterized. Started to do so, but found that our own imagination gave out after the first paragraph. Tsk, tsk!

7 p.m.—Still Thinking.

7:12¼ p.m.—Decide The Guardsman isn't worth it, and in the second place, decide we should have called our girl friend in the first place.

8 p.m.—Reach our girl friend's house.

10:30 p.m.—Reach home and start to write an editorial, "Why G. F.'s are necessary for an editor."

* * *

A FEW men students have been noticed wearing their hats in the cafeteria and the halls.

If there is one thing to be desired it is that the students feel at home while at the college. We want them to make themselves at home here. Of course if they wear their hats in the kitchen and living room at home why perhaps we shouldn't have mentioned the matter.

On the other hand, however, if no one has told them yet, perhaps we should point out that for years it has been a well established custom to refrain from wearing hats in the halls

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Administration

Ten Minute Interval Goes Into Effect Soon; Parking On Slope Causes Three-Car Accident, Repeated Warning To Obey Regulations

Class Interval

J. Paul Mohr, Registrar, announced today that plans have been completed for the change in class intervals from five to ten minutes, and said that with the arrival of a workman from the Department of Electricity, clocks in the building will be properly adjusted.

"It was planned," Mohr said, "to have the system now in operation suspended immediately upon the decision of the administration, but delay in response from the City Hall has forced us to postpone this action until someone is sent to rearrange our time schedule.

"To establish a unified system of class intervals it is best that we wait, rather than to try a system which will be more or less inefficient without proper execution," Mohr commented.

"However," Mohr declared, "the five minute interval, it must be realized, was partially successful and it was principally because of the approach of bad weather that we have been forced to make a change."

It has also been announced that the increase in the interval will not result in a subsequent increase of either the college year or of the present semester.

Wheeler, North Added To Scholastic Council

Recently appointed to the scholastic council were Ogden Wheeler, low sophomore vice-president, and Charles North, last semester's Alpha Gamma Sigma president, according to Mary Frances Malone, chairman of the group.

"Both Wheeler and North have expressed an interest in participation in the activities of the council," Miss Malone declared.

Plans for the establishment of a coaching staff to assist students having difficulty with certain subjects are being considered, she said.

"Several of us have had experience in similar coaching staffs for student benefit and so feel that such an undertaking is highly advisable for the college," Miss Malone announced. "The honor society coaching bureau at the University of California will also serve as a model."

Plans which have already been outlined by the council, including a rally featuring a guest speaker and the awarding of a scholarship plaque at each commencement, have met with the whole-hearted approval of the administration, she said.

"Again we urge any students who have constructive ideas to contribute to the council to feel perfectly free to do so," she said.

She added that the committee was at present investigating the prices of plaques.

Circulation Rate Per Day Of Library Books Doubled

There has been a great increase in circulation of both reserved and books not on reserve in the college library, according to Eleanor Blinn, assistant librarian.

At the beginning of this semester the books were circulating at the rate of from 40 to 50 a day and now the circulation has risen to from 102 to 129 books going out every day.

The reserved books were circulating at the rate of from 90 to 100 books every day during the first weeks of the semester and they now go out at the rate of about 260 a day, showing a decided increase.

The new system of taking care of the reserved books has been found very satisfactory, Miss Blinn said. It saves time and instead of the students having to fill out two cards, one to reserve the book and one to take the book out, they need fill out only one card, she added.

National Guard Men Should Report To Mohr

All members of National Guard units who have not as yet been called to active duty, have been requested by Registrar J. Paul Mohr to report to his office immediately.

Explanation of this request, Mohr revealed, lies in the fact that all National Guard units in the city will be called to service on January 6, and the registrar's office desires to help them complete their courses before they are forced to leave college.

Graduates

More Students Added To List

An addition of 17 students has been added to the fall graduate list bringing the total January class up to 118 members, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced this week.

"This will be the largest January graduating class in the history of the college," Mohr pointed out.

The supplementary list to the one published in The Guardsman October 22, adds the following graduates:

David N. Arnon, Raeburn John Crowe, Robert W. Dare, Daisy Dong, John Joseph Flynn, Robert J. Furrer, James J. Keys, Ruby Klistoff, Betty Claire Nordhausen, Jack O'Brien, James Paponis, Cedric Pierce, Ernest C. Regalia, Harold Unterberger, Mary Elaine Wilkins, and William Windeler.

Steve Sacco's Band Named To Play For AMS Barn Dance

Steve Sacco and his orchestra has been engaged to play for the Associated Men Students' barn dance, Saturday, November 16, at Alvarado's Barn, Ted Theodus, AMS president, announced this week.

"Sacco is considered to have one of the best bands in San Francisco. He has played at Adams Springs in Lake County for the last four months," he reported.

Sacco's band is composed of 12 members and a woman vocalist, Theodus said. He calls his style "whispering rhythm."

"Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and end about 12. We think this affair will be the biggest of the year with an expected attendance of about 2500 students," Theodus predicted.

Actual activities for the barn dance will begin about 4:30 p.m. with various athletic events scheduled, he revealed.

"At 5:30 refreshments will be served. We have made plans to serve 1000 students with cider, hot dogs, and buns," Theodus promised.

"Since we are carrying out the theme of a barn dance, we would like to have the students dress very informally — the women in wash dresses, and the men in cowboy attire," Theodus remarked.

Catering Facilities Open To College Organizations

Facilities of the Catering Section of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college are open to clubs and college organizations for dinners or special occasions, Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the group has announced.

Those students or persons interested have been asked to contact Joe DeRespini in Room 107.

Clubs desiring this service should ask for it sufficiently in advance so that their needs can be handled without too much delay and mix-up, Mrs. Watson said.

Parking

By ignoring repeated warnings against parking on the slopes at the north and south ends of the building, three students were involved in an accident caused by an automobile slipping down the muddy slope and crashing into two other automobiles, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced last week.

The damage amounted to about $30, he said.

"With the approach of rainy weather, it is for the benefit of the students themselves that we have forbidden parking on the slopes," Dean Browne pointed out.

Students who continue to park in these areas will be dealt with by police tickets and serious action, he warned.

"There is sufficient level space in which to park, and it will be better to walk a few more feet and insure the safety of your car than to take chances," Dean Browne said.

Three-Point Rules Listed

Dean Browne outlined three specific rules for parking, effective immediately. They are as follows:

1. There will be no parking allowed at any time on the center driveway in front of the building.

2. There will be no parking allowed on the upper level directly behind the building.

3. There will no parking allowed on the hillsides to the north and south of the building.

Mystery Of Pilot's Ink Explained

By EVE BURKEY

Skywriting would seem to lie far outside the field of a lacquer expert.

Yet, Dr. W. J. Van Sicklen, manager of the American Chemical Works, speaking before Walter D. Forbe's paint technology class last Friday, brought with him a sample of pilot's "ink".

Speaking originally on Titanium and its use in the paint industry, Dr. Van Sicklen produced a vial of Titanium Chloride. When he uncorked it, a white vapor curled from the bottle, leaving a not-particularly pleasant odor behind it.

Mixed with ammonia, he explained, the chloride is expelled from an exhaust pipe of the airplane to form a dense white smoke. When Titanium Chloride decomposes, Dr. Van Sicklen said, it forms Titanium Oxide which is used extensively in paint because of the excellent coverage it affords.

Tracing the history of the metal's discovery, Dr. Van Sicklen showed how it, together with lead, zinc and other compounds are incorporated in the present-day paint industry.

Forbes said several other prominent men in the paint field have previously lectured to the paint course. Today the class will be the guest of W. D. Jones and Dr. O'Leary of the Fuller Paint Company at their South San Francisco plant he said.

Co-Op Sponsors Halloween Dance; Open To College

Sponsored by the Junior College Cooperative Association and open to students of the college, a Hallowe'en party scheduled for this Thursday at 8 p.m. at 1814 Pacific Avenue, Ione Bennett, social chairman for the group, announced this week.

Main feature of the party will be folk dancing, which will be led by Bob Mason, she revealed.

"We would like a great number of students to turn out for this event and get acquainted with each other," she commented.

"Folk dancing was greatly enjoyed at our last party in October, and we have been asked to repeat this type of party."

Transportation

Action Still Hanging Fire; Dean Hopeful

No definite action to extend transportation facilities has been effected as yet, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced Friday.

"When the questionnaire now being computed is finished and sent into the Municipal Railway Company, the matter will be out of the hands of the college. From then on, action will rest with the railway companies," Dean Browne said.

The best possibility, he suggested, was the extension of the "K" street car line for two more blocks along Ocean Avenue. The main difficulty that needs to be overcome is the shortage of equipment, for the morning rush hours take up practically all the equipment on hand.

The street car extension was considered by Dean Browne the most likely, because there are more street cars than buses available. Another reason for this was that the street cars hold more people than the buses.

Agreement is hoped for between the Market Street Railway Company, who have the franchise on the two blocks of street car tracks necessary for the extension of the "K" line.

Dean Browne said that he could give no definite dates for the change if it goes through, but that the questionnaire was being sent into the Municipal Railway Monday or Tuesday.

Yearbook Football Shots May Be Of Any Size Now

Rules for the yearbook's photography contest have been changed, according to Lillian Hoyle, publicity representative. Action shots of the football games need not be 8 by 10 inches, as previously announced, but may be any size as long as the negative is submitted along with the picture, Miss Hoyle said.

Any student who wishes to consult Beverly Pasqualetti, faculty adviser to the photography staff of the yearbook, may make an appointment with Dorothy Daft, his secretary, in Room 155 any day at 12 o'clock. Pasqualetti will advise any student photographer who wishes to submit a picture to the contest and compete for the prize of a complimentary copy of Rampages, Miss Hoyle revealed.

Marian MacKillop and Barbara Brown, art students, will aid in advertising the yearbook by making posters to be displayed in the halls, Hugh Waite, publicity chairman, announced.

These posters will be a part of the campaign to boost sales of Rampages, the price of which has been set at $1.50. More posters will be made to stimulate student interest in the yearbook photography contest, Waite said.

Scrip books will go on sale within the next few weeks, Miss Hoyle indicated. The price of the booklets, which is 25 cents, will be applied on the purchase price of Rampages.

Students interested in doing publicity work for Rampages may see Lillian Hoyle.

Cooperation Planned With 'Humanity Week'

Cooperation of the college in connection with the Salvation Army sponsored Humanity Week, which began yesterday, is assured by the women's organizations of the college, Margaret Dougherty, Dean of Women, announced today.

The San Francisco Public Schools Bulletin printed the following in connection with this drive: "Superintendent Nourse expressed the wish that every San Francisco school should organize to meet this need with contributions of warm, clean clothing."

Clothing should be taken to Room 169 between 9 a.m. and noon on or before Thursday, October 31, Dean Dougherty said.

Faculty advisers in charge are Mary Jane Learnard, Laurine Bergin, Bertha Mae Keller, Eleanor Blinn, Jennet Henderson, and Phoebe Ward, she added.

In addition to these instructors the following women's organizations are participating in this drive:

Alpha Lambda Chi, Alpha Phi Omega, Home Economics Association, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Phi Beta Rho, Physical Education Majors and Women's Service Society.

San Mateo Rally

Popular Imitator Starred With Eisan, Football Men

Feature of the joint rally with San Mateo Junior College next Thursday, October 31, in the center quad, will be Bob Wells, ex-president of the Mission High School student body, who is considered a top-flight imitator, according to Pete Aydelotte, rally committee chairman.

Wells has performed at several college rallies and functions in the past and has always met, with much favor by the college members, Aydelotte said. In fact it was at one of the college programs in which Bob was performing that a talent scout saw his act and offered him a contract. It was at this time that Wells decided entertainment was to be his life work, Aydelotte said.

Taylor, Hagen Introduced

Herb Taylor and Ken Hagen, right and left ends respectively of the Ram varsity will be introduced to the Associated Students and they will be requested to say a few words to the students.

Head Coach Lee Eisan is also scheduled to give his views on the game with the peninsula college, Aydelotte mentioned.

The San Mateo portion of the program will include a short skit and several vocalists as well as introduction of the San Mateo student president and several members of the Bulldog varsity. The skit was written and will be enacted by several members of the Matean's rally committee, according to Waldo Hunt, assembly chairman of San Mateo.

12 o'Clock Classes Excused

All 12 o'clock classes will be excused on Thursday to permit students and faculty to witness the dual rally.

Aydelotte and his assistants will travel to San Mateo on Friday to present the same program to the San Mateo students. Don White, Jean Glidden, Wells, and Lyle Shultz, Associated Students' president, will also make the trip down the peninsula to take part in the program.

Since the first dual rally with San Mateo the event has become an annual activity.

"Previous joint rallies have met with great success and my assistants and myself are very optimistic about Thursday's rally," Aydelotte said.

Men Between 18 And 25 Wanted For Defense Work

Young men between the ages of 18 and 25 who desire training in trades pertinent to national defense have been requested to report to either the NYA offices at 1182 Market Street or to Edward H. Redford, college NYA director.

Redford announced that between 25 and 30 men have contacted him in Room 148, but that there is room on the training program for many more.

"There are also several opportunities for women to be trained in various lines," Redford said.

Students desiring to receive this instruction cannot be taking more than 12 units of college work and must be citizens of the United States.

Directory

Of Students Considered

Tentative plans for a student directory are being discussed by students officers this week, official sources announced today.

The directory would consist of the names, addresses and telephone number of every registered student and faculty member. The idea has been tried successfully in many other colleges and universities. It is planned to print 2000 copies, wallet size and sell them for 10 or 15 cents each.

"It is felt that a directory would promote general friendship among the students and would also tend to unify the student body. If a student wanted to check his homework assignment or something like that, he would only have to look up some member of his class and phone him for the work. Then too, we feel that there are a great many students who do not know the names of some of the students in their classes but would like to," Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president commented.

"Before anything definite is done on the subject we would like the opinions of the general student body. If you think the idea is a good one please let us know," Shultz said.

The student body office is located in Room 155.

If the directory meets with student approval it would be ready for sale by the end of the first month of next semester.

Pictures May Be Placed On Next Student Cards

In all probability, there will be pictures for identification purposes on the student body cards for the spring semester, Ed Hardies, judicial committee chairman, announced this week.

"We are working out plans now and feel we have the solution to the problem of student body card lending," he said.

"We are discussing plans for which we can have these pictures put on the cards for the cost of about five cents," he added.

There has been a great deal of talk about such a plan, Hardies reminded, but no definite action has been shown.

"It is almost positive that we will work out a plan so that identification pictures will be on the next student body cards," he revealed.

Lending of student cards is apparently on the wane, Hardies commented, as no illegal holders of cards were detected at the last Associated Student dance. "We hope the record will be kept clean," he said.

Last Minute Campus News

• November 6 Next NYA Deadline

Next deadline for NYA time schedules is Wednesday, November 6, Edward H. Redford, NYA director, announced.

Students are warned to observe carefully the regulations regarding time cards.

• Shultz Plans Series Of Broadcasts

Lyle Shultz, Associated Students' president, yesterday announced tentative plans for a series of twice-weekly five-minute broadcasts in which he will address the college on items of immediate concern to the students through the medium of the college broadcasting system.

Shultz is now waiting for official sanction of the programs from Registrar J. Paul Mohr.

• Brown, Leather Wallet Lost

A brown, leather wallet was lost in the vicinity of the men's gym this week. The finder may return it to The Guardsman office, Room 134.

• November 8 End Of Second Mid-Term Period

The second mid-term period will end Friday, November 8, the registrar's office announced.

The Guardsman
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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

New Propaganda Survey Reveals Appeal Points

UPON reviewing the victories of Nazi Germany in Spain, Czecho-solvakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway, Holland and France one fact becomes clearly apparent.

The German victories would not have been possible without the aid of the propaganda machine of the Nazi nation.

Contrary to popular belief, Nazi propaganda methods are nothing new, and do not include any secret devices or newly discovered psychological methods. They are, however, new in the sense that the Nazi method has utilized the coordination of old propaganda devices and psychological processes well known to scholars and specialists, and has geared these to the political and military aims and acts of the totalitarian state.

Failure of Hitler's enemies to understand his methods have made Nazi successes all the easier. This of course, is only natural for a knowledge of why the German propaganda works is necessary to those who would successfully combat him.

The Institute for Propaganda Analysis has recently released the 11 common mental processes to which Hitler has appealed. They are Custom, Simplification, Frustration, Displacement, Anxiety, Reinforcement, Association, Universals, Projection, Identification, and Rationalization.

Let us examine more closely the report on each of these mental processes, as set down by the Institute.

Custom—Most of us tend to feel, believe, and act in traditional patterns. What we perceive is to a large extent dependent upon our previous ideas, convictions and ideals. Hitler as the most successful propagandist in modern history came to power in Germany because: (1) his propaganda was in terms of traditional German patriotism; (2) he didn't preach world revolution at first, he merely wanted to restore the German state to its former glory; (3) a nominal Christian and Roman Catholic, he did not preach atheism but on the contrary associated himself and his program with God; (4) although he condemned big business and international banking publicly; he did not condemn them privately, but told the industrialists that such rabble rousing was necessary to gain the support of the masses but really did not mean anything; (5) he extolled small business destroying communism. Thus Hitler won the support of every large group, for he talked everyone's language, professed to believe what they believed, and hate what they hated.

Simplification—Most of us try to make the world intelligible to ourselves by eliminating details which do not fit into the picture we find easiest to comprehend. We develop simple formulas to explain what has happened, what is happening. We ignore facts not in accord with the formulas.

The successful propagandist keys his propaganda to this psychological process of simplification. He eliminates if's, but's, and's. Hitler is a master at this technique. He claimed Germany lost the World War because she was stabbed in the back by Jewish Bankers and by Communists. Actually Jews did their full share to try to bring victory to the Kaiser's army. In 1917 the Kaiser helped the Communist leader Lenin, enter Russia to make a revolution and then to make a peace that would give the Kaiser a better chance of victory on the Western Front.

It is impossible fully to discuss in this issue, the entire 11 mental processes used by the propagandists because of lack of space. The topic of propaganda is, however, an important one that should be fully discussed. The remaining points listed by the Institute For Propaganda Analysis will be presented in this column on Friday.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

• **Chinese Club** . . . Semi-formal Collegiate swing will be given by the Chinese Clubs of the San Francisco State College and the San Francisco Junior College at the State Gym, Haight and Buchanan Streets, on Saturday, November 2. Admission will be free to members of both clubs and bids will be 55 cents for non-members. All will be welcome.

• **Hotel and Restaurant Division** . . . At the last meeting Eugene Tanquary was elected president. Meeting later.

• **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . Next meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Manfred Mueller, faculty adviser. There will be a Hallowe'en entertainment as well as the usual business discussion.

• **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Regular meeting to be held tonight at the home of Dr. Michael M. Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive at 7:30 p.m. sharp. All members are urged to be present and prompt.

• **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Next meeting will be held at the home of Jeannette Livingston, 657 Los Palmos Drive, San Francisco, on Thursday, October 31 at 8 o'clock.

• **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 5 in Room 100 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be devoted to a business discussion.

• **Ski Club** . . . Ice skating Thursday, October 31. See bulletin board.

The following clubs have been suspended from the Club Advisory Board: Alpha Phi Omega; Beta Phi Beta; Block Society; National Intercollegiate Flying Club, San Francisco Junior College Chapter; Omicron Phi Pi; and the Skating Club.

With their suspension, these clubs lose their official standing with the college and notices of their meetings cannot be printed.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

IF this news ever gets around, we are certain to be expelled from the Amalgamated Progressives, Modernists, Anti-reactionaries, and Red-Hots of California—BUT . . . **we are definitely against modern transportation.**

The other day, having failed rather spectacularly in our efforts to bum a ride from passing motorists, we decided to ride on a Market Street Railway bus to get to work.

After paying our fare, we got a transfer and started toward the back of the bus to sit down.

Being of the lazy sort, we are not advocates of speed on a public conveyance. We found, to our chagrin, that even scruples having no effect on the laws of inertia, we were propelled swiftly to the seat.

After considerable loss of energy, time, dignity, prestige, and humor, we succeeded in sitting in a more civilized fashion. This feat was equal to at least 13 of Hercules' 12 labors.

Our next move into the hands of a malignant fate was to attempt to read. First we decided to read some Spanish. The small book and the bumps and lurches of the mechanical monster formed a poor combination.

We picked up the book and showed our versatility by dusting off the book and cursing the bus, fate, and San Jose Avenue at the same time.

However, we are nothing if not persistent, so we decided to try to read The Guardsman. Another foolish move.

With the coach in motion, it was a case of hide and seek. When our head was up, the paper was down, and vice versa. We made the momentous discovery that we cannot read three stories, choosing random sentences, simultaneously, and then correlate them.

The next step in our downward path was the arrival of some passenger who was stoking an incinerator.

This individual, who was undoubtedy saving garbage collection fees, had the ugliest smelling pipe that had ever been created. It even made our favorite smell like a celestial perfume.

We finally arrived at our destination with our head bloody but unbowed.

Fate decided at this juncture to pour salt into our gaping wounds. As we edged through the throng to get off the vehicle, the driver attempted a dirt-track turn, double loop, end over end spin, and other fancy maneuvers.

Picking ourselves up amidst the smirks of the vulgar, we gave profuse apologies to three elderly women and one octogenarian, and beat a hasty retreat, a crushed and broken spirit.

Upon our departure, this Satanical contraption renewed its nefarious journey. As it started up, the exhaust made a noise that sounded too much like the well-known bronx cheer to be either funny or comfortable.

That is why now, when someone mentions buses as the modern form of transportation, we fall to the ground, tear our hair, beat the earth with clenched fists, and scream.

Usually, a friend explains, "He just prefers the old-fashioned street cars, Harry."

One might even say horse cars.

Cowie

The Spectator

WESTERNS, or as they are more popularly termed, "hoss-opreys," are a Hollywood tradition. One can feel reasonably safe in predicting that this perennial favorite of film fans will exist as long as motion pictures themselves. Unfortunately, the larger portion of these "cow-boy" dramas wallow in the depths of mediocrity. Occasionally, a film like **Stagecoach** emerges from the film factories to rise head and shoulders above the rest. Now, Samuel Goldwyn, a wise show-man if there ever was one, has brought to town his contribution to the "hoss-oprey" field, **The Westerner**, which like **Stagecoach**, is undeniably superior to other six-gun opuses.

This superiority can be directly attributed to a number of things. First, the story. Here is no stereotype of bar-room brawls, gun battles, thundering hoofs over the prairies, etc., (the usual prerequisites for a western). On the contrary, the film gains a tremendous power, not through plot, but by focusing attention on the characters of Judge Roy Bean (Walter Brennan and Cole Harden (Gary Cooper). The conflict between these two men forms the vivid hub for an excellent script by Jo Swerling and Niven Busch that combines true historical data with dramatic fictional elements.

"Judge" Roy Bean, the Law West of the Pecos, was a true personage in the tumultous days of 1880 in Texas. His combination bar-room-saloon was a familar land-mark throughout the West. He dispensed "justice" according to his own standards which were pure mockeries of the law. Legend claimed Bean had an admiration for Lily Langtry, the Jersey Lily, that almost amounted to wroship.

The fictional character of Cole Harden is accused of horse-stealing, is tried before Bean's "court," but escapes punishment by claiming friendship with Langtry. Texas, at this time, was a bloody battleground between the cattlemen and the homesteaders. Harden joins up with the homesteaders and thus conflicts with the Judge, one of the leaders of the cattle punchers. When the Jersey Lily comes to town, Bean purchases an entire house. At the same time, Harden sets out after the Judge. From this point the film rolls to a really dramatic climax to which we could not do justice in describing.

The entire film exhibits the expert handling of Director William Wyler. Sparcity of dialogue heightens the feeling of tension that runs through the picture. Other scenes are deliberately permitted to run slowly to achieve calculated effects. In fact, this slow, deliberate presentation, unfortunately, gets the story off to a laborious start. But once the atmosphere and characters have been created, the mood of the picture becomes extremely effective.

We have yet to see Gary Cooper give a bad performance. Here, he excels with his portrayal of the quiet, hard-lipped cowboy. Real honors, however, go to that marvelous actor, Walter Brennan, who as the hard, cruel—yet likable Judge Bean, deserves our nomination for the Academy Award. To create a character that has ruthlessness and treachery is a job in itself. But Brennan has the power to project wisps of sympathy and kindliness into his performance that makes the Bean character a most memorable one.

Doris Davenport, a newcomer, is impressive in the feminine lead.

The remainder of the cast play small but good roles. Photography is beautiful as usual in Goldwyn productions, but credit the excellence of **The Westerner** to Director Wyler and actor Brennan. They both sparkle.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. Who was the first president to be inaugurated in the White House?
2. The boundaries of what state touch on four of the Great Lakes?
3. Who was the first Republican presidential candidate elected?
4. What is the difference between flotsam and jetsam?
5. What is the chief distinction between the public schools in the United States and those in England?
6. Where is the Taj Mahal?
7. What are young seals called?
8. What do the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse symbolize?
9. What is the meaning of the motto of the United States "E Plurlbus Unum?"
10. What do the initials BVD on men's underwear stand for?
11. What do the following persons have in common: Cecil Rhodes, Voltaire, Lewis Carrol and Walt Whitman?

Answers on page 4

Rally 'Round The Quad By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

THE other day we were sitting in the cafeteria idly talking with a group of women students about topics that are often under discussion when women gather to sip a coke and take time out from their usual routine—all weighty subjects such as men, the draft, and clothes.

Then the question of a gossip column for The Guardsman drifted into the conversation, as it usually does. Hot arguments pro and con flew back and forth across the table, but when the sound of the firing finally died away and when the wounded were carried away, the score was about three to two—favoring the column. Hence, with a smug tongue poked into our equally smug cheek, we present a rather biased example of what a gossip column might be at this college.

First in this very mythical and highly improbable column there would have to be the typical item which is understood by at least six students at the college and rarely any more. Here it could read something to the following like this:

"We have it on good authority that pretty Jean Steward looks oh-so-charming in white. At least that certain Beta Phi Beta. D. C. by initial claims so." Unquote.

Granted that the above paragraph might possibly delight six or seven students and cause them no end of hilarity, approximately two thousand nine hundred others at the college would only be mystified by its coyness. And no doubt bored.

More Of The Same

We can carry on quite a bit further with this hypothetical column in the usual line of would-be Winchells, whether their paper be the Central High Crier or a metropolitan tabloid. Shall we? All right.

"What popular woman is giving what very prominent sophomore ye olde run-arounde in a nasty, nasty manner? And how is she going to be surprised one of these days?"

This beloved favorite of all who zoom around sticking their noses into other people's business is potential dynamite — on second thought, maybe we'd better make it **DYNAMITE**. Although in this case it may not have any reference to real persons, it is capable of causing suspicion and trouble in more than one case that we can think of off-hand. Why? Since all sophomore men fancy themselves as prominent and all women aspire to the adjective "popular," it's fairly easy to see the variety of interpretations which could be cast upon the above item. And if by some chance the shot hit home, the columnist who dug up the whole unpleasant business is usually drawn into the mess. Perhaps rightly so.

Of course, there is the too hardy perennial which absolutely slays the writer and the person concerned. You're all familar with it in one form or another. It reads:

"Joe Blow has been pestering us for weeks to get his name in this column. Well-ho, ho-here it is. Joe. Joe Blow, Joe Blow, Joe Blow, Joe Blow, etc."

Possibly we lack the great American sense of humor, but somehow the humor of this little gem completely excapes us.

And Still More Of The Same

The gossip column affords its writer an ideal medium for airing personal peeves, especially when it is unsigned. For example, we could dash off a bit that appears periodically in practically every column of that sort.

"What would be glamor gal, with initials Z. Z., would be terribly put-out to know that the reason those men were staring at her the other day was not her fascinating appearance but the fact that her slip was trailing at least three inches below her dress. Too bad, Z. Z.!"

Of course we don't know anyone with those obviously silly initials but you can see what absolute mayhem a gossip writer can get away with.

Last, and by all means least, we include the piece de resistance of all clever gossip writers.

"What woman was seen with what dark man belonging to which prominent other woman at whose party on what night? And why is what other man slightly miffed about the whole thing? And who cares, anyway?"

Well, do you still want a gossip column?

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

This column was written for this issue by Theodora Wong.

THESE Are Gloomy Times. Everyone says so. Hitler, Willkie, and even our final authority, The Spectator. (English majors who object to simple sentences can skip this column.)

Well, we aren't trying to be the radical individualist again, but we personally don't think so, when we think.

However, in keeping with our previously stated policy, i.e., to report on the latest momentous events at the latest possible moment, we herewith take kerchief in hand (Golden Gate International Exposition 1939) and prepare to weep in tune with the times.

(Any similarity to puns living or dead is pure delirium.):

1. The Case Of The Multiple Motives.

Last week, after staggering up the path leading from the gym, we tottered into the main building looking for a drink (of water), and discovered at the nearest fountain the remains of some student's lunch expertly strewn about. We didn't have any.

But we now protest.

The law of the land entitles man to his life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, but there is a limit to everything, philosophers and reducing ads agree on that, do they not? And it certainly will not endanger the fountains of democracy to insist that people park their chewing gum, paper bags, and apples in the right places, will it?

. . . After reading **I Knew 3000 Lunatics** (which by the way, is in the college library, and which we recommend), we decided to analyze, as far as our mental condition permits, the reasons for someone to thus supplement the work of Mr. Luckmann's Committee For Beautifying The Campus For Visitors' Eyes For, etc.

(1) There may be some fanatic bent on saving the city taxpayers' money by driving people from the drinking fountains.

(2) The student vanished while eating lunch, but the lunch remained.

(3) The lunch overcame the student, and he was carried away, but the lunch remained (or is that the same as above).

2. The Case Of The Missing War Relief.

This column is not in a category between fourth and sixth, of course not, but there is that vivacious question that must be brought before the public some time: **WHY IS THERE NOT A GERMAN WAR RELIEF IN AMERICA?**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Critic Praised, School Manners Condemned

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Columnist Defended

Editor, The Guardsman:

It makes my blood boil to see these intellectual pigmies write these scathing epistles that infer that the Spectator column is in the pay of the movie moguls.

Certainly George Cowie likes most of the pictures he sees, but maybe he takes some queen to the show with him. Probably he left her home when he saw **Down Argentine Way** (I took one with me and liked the picture).

He has, at least, none of the pipe dreams that Borrie Hyman comes out with. Having no girl (I'm a monster, a social miscarriage) I can't see that column by that Malone female for sour apples.

Anyhow, I think that Cowie knows what a good picture is when he sees one. I even spent my month's wages and saw Knute Rockne. It was a plenty good show. Three cheers for Cowie.

My suggestion for improving the second page of the paper would be to have a masculine column on the page, and funnier stuff. Also it would be plenty good if the Meet The Students interviewer interviewed me. I'm always available.

Yrs,
Abraham O'Cohen

• Sir Galahads Missing

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a member of the weaker sex, I should like to protest against the appalling lack of manners exhibited by the male students of the college.

Certainly I don't expect to find Sir Galahad walking out of a chem. lab or to meet Beau Brummel strolling through the gyms, but then, after all, it's definitely disconcerting to drag yourself home after a hectic day of being jostled about the campus.

I get to school early in the morning, get shoved about in a vain effort to check my coat. Ah, optimism. Then I'm rushed up the stairs, usually to the third although my class is on the second, but who am I to question the burly brute who is pushing me for all he's worth.

By noon I drag my weary bones down to the cafeteria in a naive attempt to get served. I am served, yes, but only after the brawny males who frequent the place have taken care of their inner man. After having the twin brothers of the men who shove me around most of the day slam the swinging doors shut in my face, I finally manage to get out of the cafeteria. Up the steps I go in comparative peace. At least no one knocks me to one side more than once or twice.

At three or four in the afternoon my day is done, and so am I. By then my adrenalin is flowing like mad, and I fight my way onto the street car along with half of the junior college. Homeward I go, calm and relaxed, if utter exhaustion can be termed relaxation.

Why can't something be done to make the men at the college aware of the existence of Emily Post?

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

RAMblings

A Turkey To The Swift, Not Bad Plus The Medal!

By Kei Hori

FROM Captain Fred C. McFarland comes news that in the cross country race, the first man to come in representing the rifle team will find a turkey waiting for him as he crosses the finish line. This means that if the winner of first place is a rifleer, he gets the gold medal as well as the turkey, and also, even if he doesn't come in first, if he is the first man from the rifle squad to finish, he gets it anyhow. So, the rifleers will be well represented. Not a bad idea. At least it's something to run for. Sometimes we think 'tis better than the medal, which will go to the girl friend anyway.

John "J. Sullivan" Gaddy Downs An All-American

Looking back during our youth (?) to the East-West game at Kezar in 1933, a little incident popped up and we thought you'd like to read about it.

At right end for the West was one Jack Gaddy, formerly of USF and then representing the Olympic Club. Left tackle for the East was Joe Kurth, Notre Dame's All American. For four quarters Gaddy had been riding the All American, until finally, Kurth blew up and planted a boomer that knocked Gaddy flat on his back.

Well, sor, here was Gaddy, down and out, and everybody else up. All right! All of a sudden, up shoots Gaddy, and with a real barroom haymaker, konks the All American Kurth for a half gaynor.

Both players were suspended, but Kurth got the boos while Gaddy walks off with the cheers from the crowd. Don't you believe us? Ask Lou Goldstone—or even Jack Gaddy.

Splash A Big Splash

Highlighting the splash party was Helen Crlenkovich, our National Indoor Platform Champion. They say 'twas rilly an impressive sight. The flawless Helen dived some of the dives that won her the title, and really made the party one of the better WAA activities. Hear tell 'twas a real splash, despite the rain.

Musings Without Music

Rambling in thought, musing, etc. a thought came to us. (Imagine the Sports Ed with a thought—EDITOR). We wonder if this John Moisan of the University of Washington is the same guy that played for us last year. We know for positive that Johnny Gray's at Cal, and End Jim Molich is at Fresno State. Would someone please come in 134 and let us know for sure the above statement.

Chickens Counted Before Eggs Laid!

A forgone conclusion, says the faculty team, is the fact that it will win the WAA medley relay. Predictions like that shouldn't be made, because Jeanne Arnold of the Physical Ed club, and Claire Rowe of her club, have told us the same thing. And the outcome? So you're wondering too?

Blocks For Stitches?

Will Lee Eisan give out blocks according to the amount of stitches each member of the team gets? Jim Honnert carried some on his hands and leg, Clark Johnson holds a few over his eye, and Bill Brown has a beauty of a shanty over his right eye. Ruby Klistoff should have a 10 inch block for the blow she got in hockey. Dot Libby should get one too, for giving it to her. Or should she?

Women's Athletics

Representatives Will Compete At Hockey And Tennis Playdays

By Nora Baker

Practice by members of the Women's Athletic Association hockey club members has begun, in preparation for the playday to be held by the Northern California Hockey Association at Mills College on November 2, Jane Visalli, club manager announced recently.

"Mondays' Wednesdays' and Fridays at 11 a.m. is the time set aside for hockey practice and we urge all members of the hockey club as well as any other women of the college who are interested, to come out and participate," Miss Visalli said.

This semester she explained, has seen a larger turnout of hockey players for the WAA club, than in any previous semester of the college.

"The Northern California Hockey Association, of which this college is a member, boasts membership not only from other colleges and junior colleges, but also among the alumni of various colleges and junior colleges. Such teams as the Foxes, Irish, Greys, Turqs, and Browns are all comprised of graduates from such institutions as the University of California, and Stanford. Some of the team members are instructors or housewives, but they still continue to play hockey in their after-college life," Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, said.

Netsters Will Join San Mateo Meet This Saturday

Scheduled for November 2 at San Mateo Junior College, is the tennis playday of the northern section of the Women's Athletic Association, to which this college will send representatives, Barbara Smith, organization president announced this week.

First playday held this semester was that of the badminton playday last Saturday at Marin Junior College, Miss Smith said. The tennis playday will be the second one of the semester, and the same colleges which participated in Saturday's badminton playday are scheduled to participate in this one. They are, San Francisco and San Jose State Colleges, Marin, Salinas, San Mateo and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges.

"We expect to be able to send some rather good players to the meet this semester," Marie Richardson, tennis club manager, commented.

Kiddy Party Rescheduled Nov. 19 To Avoid Midterms

Rescheduled for November 19, because the former date, November 5, interfered with mid-term examinations, is the Women's Athletic Association Kiddy Party, commemorating the sixth-year anniversary of the WAA in this college, according to Bertha Mae Keller, faculty adviser to the association.

All women of the college are invited to attend the affair, to which there is no admission charge. They are required to wear clothing suitable for a six-year old boy or girl, Barbara Smith, WAA president said.

Especially invited are the women faculty members of the college. Miss Keller said. If they find it inconvenient to dress in "kiddy garb," they will be just as welcome. "However, for those faculty members who wish to change into costume, we have set aside a special dressing room for their use," she commented.

Recent S.O.S. sent out by the WAA for a faculty skit writer to work out the theme, "School Daze of the Faculty," has been answered, according to Miss Keller. Volunteer writer is Dr. Andrewa Noble, a member of the college faculty.

Following the playing of such childhood games as jacks, hoop-rolling and rope jumping, those present will adjourn to the college cafeteria where the original skit will be presented.

Principal players so far in the skit, will include, Flossita Badger, Mary Jane Learnard, Helen Kelly, and Aileen Kinkel, faculty members. Volunteer actors for other parts are requested to see Miss Keller.

After the skit has been presented, guests will be served refreshments, of the type popular with six-year olds.

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Intramural

Horseshoes, Cross Country Will Be November Feature

Spotlighted in the November intramurals will be horseshoes, cross-country, and other fall sports, Paul Postler, assistant intramural manager, announced this week. Softball, golf, basketball, and tennis tourneys will end with October.

The third round of the tennis tourney must be played off by tomorrow, October 30, otherwise both contestants will be automatically disqualified, he said.

Semi-finals are coming up shortly and any contestant who is not sure of his status, or who desires further information, is asked to telephone Evard Ellison, tennis manager, at Seabright 2269, or Postler at Delaware 1878, between 5 and 7 o'clock, in the evening.

Postler was pleased at the golf turnout and had to close the entries after three days, because of the large turnout. The winners of the tournament, which was played last Saturday, will have their names published as soon as they are made available.

Iron Slippers' Contest

The horseshoe play is also slated to be run off early in November, the manager said. A chart will be posted on the intramural bulletin board that will contain the name and telephone number of every player. Each person is expected to telephone his opponent and come to an agreement as to where and when the match is to be played. Postler said that any court may be used. He suggested two, 29th and Mission and the one in Golden Gate Park. Any sport store in the city will be glad to give a more complete list of the various courts in the city, he added.

A date will be set later which will be deadline for all horseshoe games to be ended. Contestants who have failed to play a scheduled match will be eliminated.

All players should hand in the results of their games to Captain Fred McFarland in Room 38. The standing will be posted on the intramural bulletin board, William Bauer, horseshoe manager, said. The names and standings will also be published in The Guardsman.

Distance Runners Train

The cross country run is also slated to be run on November 8. Edward Reid, cross-country manager, announced that a sign-up slip has been placed on the flag-pole in the rear of the Science Building.

Russ Sweet, college track coach, has been helping with the affair and has requested all students who wish to run to see him. He has said that he wants no untrained runners to enter.

The softball tournament is coming up to the wire in a bunch, Postler said. He does not expect to know the winners until the last game has been played. At the present time, Postler said that the Police Training and the Beta Phi Beta teams were tied for first place. Following these two are The Eds, Pi Mu Gamma, Japanese Students, Tri-Epsilon, The Lurgics, and Beta Tau, in that order.

At the beginning of the schedule, 13 teams were entered and the above are the teams that had better than a .500 average, Postler noted.

Hoopsters Near Completion

The basketball play is also next to completed, he said. Fighting for the championship are four teams, the Goats, the U.S. All-Americans, the Chinese Students, and the Hotel Division. The finals will be played in the men's gym this afternoon, Postler revealed.

Postler announced that there would be a free-throw tourney either this afternoon or Friday afternoon, the date to be announced on the bulletin board in the hall across from Room 187.

As the rules now stand, each player will be allowed 20 shots from five positions, Postler said. Further details will also appear on the intramural bulletin board, he declared.

Swimming, boxing and volleyball are supposed to start in a short time, he added. As yet he is not decided as to where and when they will be held.

Rifle Classes To Enter Postal Telegraph Matches

Postal telegraph competition with various other colleges in the United States will be engaged in by members of the Women's Athletic Association Rifle Club, the rifle classes of the college, this semester, Aileen Kinkel, adviser to the group, said this week.

Conducting of the postal telegraph rivalry is facilitated by the sending through the mail of the five highest scores shot at the college in practice meets.

"The advanced women of the college who are back with us in rifle are good shots, as well as some of the freshman students who are beginning to shoot. There have been three meetings wherein shooting was actually done this semester," she said.

Ultimatum

Boxers Must Sign Up By Tomorrow

Last day that boxing signups will be accepted is tomorrow, at the men's gym, between 2 and 3:15 o'clock, according to Joe Lantagne, boxing coach.

Lantagne announced that anyone interested in the AMS fights, to be held soon, must sign up for the intramural program and take part in the designated practice sessions. No one will be allowed to fight unless he is in condition. Lantagne pointed out that participation in the intramural program will assure him that the boys are in condition.

If the afternoon practice sessions which were announced last week are not satisfactory Lantagne says that adjustments will be made to accommodate those entering whenever possible.

Lantagne emphatically stated that participants in either the intramural tournament or the AMS fights must satisfy him as to their physical condition and that this can only be done by taking part in the training periods.

Gym Credit Will Be Given For Skating Next Semester

Co-educational ice skating will definitely be accepted for gym credit next semester, according to officials of the physical education department, Joseph Williams, faculty adviser of the Ice Skate Club, announced this week.

Action on making skating acceptable for gym credit this semester is still pending, Williams said, but the skaters have received definite word that gym credit will be given next semester to both men and women.

At the present time members of the Ice Skating Club are learning how to waltz on the ice, Williams disclosed. Another new development is that club members may now rent skates with a 20 to 25 per cent reduction in price, Williams revealed. An arrangement has been made, whereby club members only, may rent skates outside of the rink with the price reduction.

Members who have joined the club recently, and who want either blocks or pins, may buy them either from Williams or club officers.

Club meetings are held every Friday afternoon at Winterland Ice Rink, Post and Steiner Streets. Aside from business meetings, the members are learning fancy skating in preparation for the ice carnival which will be held some time next January, Williams said.

Ohio State Meshmen Gulp Salt For Energy; No Steak

COLUMBUS, OHIO—(ACP)—For some people it's carrots, for Popeye it's spinach, but for the Ohio State University's basketball team the secret of strength and success is just plain celery.

A few hours before a recent game, the supermen of the hardwood sat down to a light dinner. Big Bill Sattler was the first man to reach for his knife and fork. He found the knife but the fork had gone with the wind. All other players likewise experienced the same phenomena. All the meshmen roared as one, "How can we eat steak without a fork?"

"You're not eating steak tonight, boys," beamed Coach Olsen, "steak is a thing of the past. Tonight you're having toast, honey, tea and celery. Celery with lots of salt."

Now a basketball player never argues with the coach if he wants to keep on being a basketball player. So the boys ate celery with lots of salt.

Rams Deadlock Favored Hilltopper Frosh 6-6; Taylor New Backfield Sensation; Bulldogs Next In Second Conference Game

At Seals

Meeting a strong San Mateo Bulldog for the second conference game of the season, the college Rams lunge with renewed vigor after their encounter with the University of San Francisco Frosh last Friday night.

From the opening kickoff at 8 p.m. under the reflected lights of Seals Stadium, Lee Eisan's renovated team will put into effect a new offensive system created by the mentor.

Up to the present time, power plays through guard and tackle and through the middle have predominated the Ram attack. Future games, it was unofficially announced, will see the Rams off tackle and around the flanks.

Because of the uncertainty of "Navy Al" Nauman, star quarterback now in the United States Naval Reserves, being in the line-up, and of Herb Taylor, formerly at end now playing in the backfield, this new attack has been formulated.

New Ram Squad

The Ram squad, somewhat rejuvenated after the midterm examinations, face one of the heaviest Bulldog lines created by Head Keeper Murius McFadden. Both tackles and their adjacent guards weigh well over 200 pounds, while the backfield, averaging 5 ft. 11 ins. in height, are considered heavy in comparison to their altitude.

According to past games, the Bulldogs use a balanced line with no shift, and play mostly to the offensive left, with the guard pulling out to lead interference. Most of the yardage gained during their former games have been passes to the halfbacks Juny Head or Lyle Taggert.

Bulldogs Float Line

Defensively using a 6-2-2-1, the Bulldogs, it was claimed by unofficial and unconfirmable reports, have floating ends and tackles. Bud Weeks and George Robothone, both returning veterans at the flank positions are considered defensively dynamite, while center Howard Adler and fullback Clay Benham have been kinetic stone walls on defense.

This game will be the Bulldogs' first conference game, and have but one win to their credit. Losing to the Stanford Frosh and the Santa Ana Dons by lopsided scores, the Bulldogs last week traveled to Pasadena and upset the strong Pasadena Bulldogs by a touchdown.

The Rams, however have lost their first conference game to Sacramento by a disheartening 6 to 0, also losing the opener of the season by a touchdown, but managed wins over Los Angeles City College and San Francisco State, not counting the game last Friday with the Dons.

Both Teams Suffer Losses

Losses of men on both teams have been great, with transfers, grade deficiencees, injuries and economic difficulties having equal effect. A slight edge in returning veterans goes to the Bulldogs, and with their heavier roster, the game statistically is Bulldog. However, an edge also hangs over the Rams side in the amount of experience in games played this season.

Odds, therefore, are even. This game will depend on the spirit of the rooters during the game, managers of the team have said. Coach Lee Eisan declined to comment when he said that the turnout of the Sacramento game made future predictions impossible.

Rifle Team Wins Opening Match With S.F. Surf Club

In the season's opener, the Junior College Rifle team displayed a surprising amount of strength by defeating the San Francisco Surf and Rifle Club in the match held Tuesday night at the college rifle range, according to Captain Fred McFarland, rifle team coach.

McFarland believes that the team is on a par with the team of last year and last year's team won the State Gallery championship. He says that according to its early season showing this is the strongest team he has ever coached.

In winning the match Tuesday the team was led by two new additions to the squad, Hal Pack and Bob Reichart. The team as a whole shot very well with only two members shooting below 175. Team totals were 916 for the college and 866 for the Surf and Rifle Club.

Individual scores were Reichart 188, Pack 187, Charles North 182, Al Templeton 182, M. E. Pierce 177, Charles Gilet and Jim Juri each shooting 174.

Soccer

Menlo Defeated 4-0; State Next

Getting off to a fast start by scoring three goals in the first quarter, Coach Joseph Lantagne's Ram soccer team defeated Menlo 4 to 0 last Saturday morning on the Crocker-Amazon field.

The Rams looked much improved over their previous starts, and kept the ball in Menlo territory throughout the game.

The first local score was made early in the first quarter when John Lazar, diminutive center forward, booted the ball through the goal posts. The next two goals were made in rapid succession by Dan McHugh and Micky Duzdevich respectively.

Rams Dominate Game

The second period was dominated by the Rams, though no goals were scored. The two men who played goalie for the Rams, Francis Schneider and Duzdevich, handled the ball only four times during the entire contest. Nearly all of the play took place near the Menlo goal. The score at half time remained 3 to 0 in favor of the local shin-kickers.

Early in the third quarter the Rams worked the ball into scoring territory, and Duzdevich took a pass directly in front of the goal to make the fourth and final score.

Teamwork Outstanding

One of the marked improvements of the locals was the fine teamwork shown by the boys. Time and again the boys outwitted the peninsular aggregation to bring the ball into scoring territory. Bert Korn, Clarance Waddington, Lazar, and Duzdevich continually passed the ball back and forth to penetrate the Menlo defense.

A few laughs were afforded the spectators in the fourth quarter, when Lantagne decided to make a few changes in the lineup. One of the Rams was given instructions to enter the game and make the necessary changes. The players became all mixed up, and at one time only ten of the necessary eleven men were on the field.

The game was a clean one, and neither side had any objections to the referee, which is unusual for a league tilt. Menlo has played five league games to date, and has failed to win one. Soccer is a new sport at Menlo, and it seems that there never is a very large turnout for any sport there.

Lantagne Pleased With Rams

Lantagne was pleased with the showing of the Rams. This is the second time that the locals have come out on top. He was pleased to see the improvement in teamwork, and was proud of the work of Korn, Duzdevich, Lazar, and Bill Fairfield, left fullback.

Next week the Rams meet their city rival, San Francisco State, in what promises to be a nip and tuck battle. Though State was slow starting the Gators have shown marked improvement in their last few contests.

The State game will be held on the Crocker-Amazon field, Lantagne said, and the odds are even. Both State and the Rams have fast teams.

Goof Squad Opens Season At Seals On Friday Night

Playing its first regularly scheduled game of the season, the college goof team was supposed to swing into action against the San Francisco Boys Club Friday night at 6:30 o'clock, under the arcs at Seals Stadium, Melvin Chicazola, team coach, announced.

This was the first game which the team had played although they have scrimmaged against Poly High and the college varsity, Chicazola said.

Chicazola named his starting lineup as follows: ends, Stan Young, and Norm Simon; tackles, Bill Garry and Don Tobin; guards, Wally Griffin and Don Paulson; center, Mike Lunich; backs, Louis Vasquez, Al Crasse, Buck Silverberg and Parschel Hayes.

Others scheduled to see action were Dick Clayton, Jerry Bradley, Tom Reilly, Warren Nelson, Mike D'Fonseca, Bill Maurer and Fumio Obayashi. Bob Cavender may play if he is sufficiently recovered from an elbow injury, Chicazola said.

Last Friday

Led by Captain Kenny Hagen and a new sensation in the backfield, Herb Taylor, the college Rams plundered through a heavier U.S.F. Frosh opponent only to miss breaking a 6 to 6 deadlock by mere inches, last Friday.

In a game that can justly be called spectacular, the Rams again stepped into form and routed the favored Muchachos. Two exchanges after the Muchachos scored their touchdown, the Rams commenced a drive that showed that the Rams may yet cop the crown.

Neil Sheridan booted away to Dave Cunningham after three unsuccessful attempts at the line, Cunningham returning the ball from the 8 to the 25. Jim Honnert made 3, then faded back and passed to Jack Medrano to the Don 40 in a 36 yard pass.

Honnert To Bernstein Scores

Pat Castellano dived for a yard, and Honnert was called on again. This time he faded far to his right, spun and threw the pellet to the speeding Elwood Bernstein, who caught it on the fly on about the 10. Shaking off two tacklers, and aided by Captain Hagen, Bernstein wormed his way over the goal to score.

Honnert's kick was rushed and the ball went inches too far to the right, keeping the game a deadlock.

Muchachos Score First

The Don score also came in the first quarter, it too the result of beautiful blocking and playing. After an interception by Honnert on his own 47, and drives netting but 4 yards, Honnert, on third down passed but was intercepted by Martin, who ran 10 yards down to the sidelines. There, momentarily stopped by the Ram line, he lateraled to Sheridan, who bolted down the sidelines to score. The conversion was far and wide.

Power of the Rams was illustrated once in the last few minutes of play in the second quarter. A drive by the Dons from the Ram 14 because of a fumble was stopped on the 10, and on the first Ram play, Al Nauman, out of training for a week, danced along the sidelines and broke away to a touchdown. The play was called back, however, and the ball put on the 36, where officials said he had run out of bounds.

Rams Still Rough Edged

Offside penalties harrassed the Rams as well as fumbles that occurred too often in the game. The Rams fumbled five times, each time on a drive, and recovered only one of their own. The Dons dropped the ball once, on a lateral, and Bernstein pounced on it on the 48.

Four offside penalties were held against the Rams, and one holding charge totally lost 35 yards for the Rams. The Dons had four penalties, two for offside, once for too much time for putting the ball in play, and once for throwing away the ball.

Rams Offensively Great

The Rams displayed an offensive splurge that has not been equaled since the State game. Formation of interference was faster and allowed Taylor and Honnert ample time to pick pass receivers or run downfield. On Nauman's 90 yard run to a touchdown that was called back, the college rooters saw one of the most spectacular blocking exhibitions for a long time. Would-be tacklers were clipped neatly and Nauman shot through like the proverbial bullet.

Passing attack for the Rams was one of the best ever seen. With the line holding back the surging Dons, the passes to Medrano and Bernstein were destined to be complete. Honnert's passing arm kept the Rams in perpetual motion, and Taylor's off-tackle spurts harrassed the Dons no end.

Don Defense Strong

Drives in the third and fourth quarters were stopped inches short of a first down. Late in the third quarter, Taylor's pass to Hagen drove down to the Don 40 on a 25 yard gain.

Offside penalties stopped the drive as Honnert gained 9 and 8 successively, and on fourth down, with 1 to go on the Don 30, the Rams met a stubborn defence and missed a first down. Again in the fourth quarter, the Rams marched down to the Don 39, but two passes fell incomplete and again the march was halted.

Standouts in the game were many. Hagen, Council and Bernstein at end showed tremendous power, offensively as well as defensively.

Taylor in the backfield looked about as good as Honnert, and Blakemore kicked brilliantly. Wilson also backed the line like a wall, and the whole line was faster, speedier than previous games.

For the Dons, Sheridan, Cerino, Mattson, Borges and Ukai took the honors.

Club Advisory Board

Suspended Organizations May Apply For Charters

College organizations which are now suspended from the Club Advisory Board and wish to regain a status of good standing should file their applications for charter early today so that they may be presented for approval at the CAB meeting which will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Bob Ogg, president of the group advised.

Although clubs may apply for charters at any time during the semester, it will be to their advantage to be removed from suspension as early as possible, Ogg said.

Application should include a copy of the club constitution and, unless the group is classed as restricted (membership by invitation only), a list of the names and addresses of members also, he commented.

Clubs now under suspension are Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Phi Beta, Block Society, National Collegiate Flying Club, San Francisco Junior College Chapter, Omicron Phi Pi, and Skating Club.

Of these six, only Alpha Phi Omega has taken steps to regain its good standing, Marion Schrick, membership chairman of the CAB, revealed. The name of this organization will be put before the club board for approval at today's meeting, she added.

Also to be presented for approval will be the application of Theta Tau, for new membership charter, Miss Schrick declared.

Cabby, CAB bulletin, will be issued to clubs at today's meeting, Ogg announced. Because of lack of time, Theodora Wong, editor of the publication, has resigned from her post, and according to Ogg either a new editor will be appointed or issuance of the bulletin will be discontinued.

Simmons College

Faculty Hits Bad English

BOSTON, MASS.—(ACP)—Bad English must go!

That is the decree of a faculty committee of Simmons College, which found that about 12 per cent of upper class students do not know or use satisfactory English.

Although student use of English has engaged the attention of many colleges and universities throughout the country, including Harvard Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Amherst and Williams, the Simmons experiment is significant, according to the committee's report, in that it aims to "approach the problem of illiteracy by setting a standard of literacy."

To that end the group has prepared a manual on reading and writing to be used by students and instructors alike, the effect of which will be to give a true picture of the situation with respect to English usage and to furnish a basis for remedial work.

The manual, to be distributed in September, contains basic rules for grammar, punctuation, spelling and the like, symbols to be used in correcting papers, reading suggestions, and information on answering examination questions, preparing reports, inserting footnotes and compiling bibliographies.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

Why can't they act like decent human beings and forget the Dead End drug-arm stuff once in a while? I can take it, but why do we (meaning the women) have to take it in an institution of higher learning?

Maybe this is but a fleeting illusion, but I think something can be done if only men will join in and think about manners once in a while. Or am I wrong?

Miss Junior College

Recital

Gladys Steele Presents Folk Songs Today

As a special concession to students of the Music 30a course, Gladys Steele, noted Bay Region singer, will give a recital of folk songs at 10 o'clock this morning in Room 200, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced last week.

"Miss Steele will supply her own accompaniment," Miss Badger declared. "We are especially fortunate to have such a well-known musician consent to appear before us at the college."

Because of the limited facilities in Room 209 the recital will not be open to all students of the college, Miss Badger revealed.

"While the program would undoubtedly be of interest to all students, we feel it is only fair to give preference to those students who are actually enrolled in the history of music class," she explained.

According to tentative plans the recital of European and American folk songs will last approximately one hour.

Miss Badger also revealed the fact that the student performance of Aida which is scheduled for Friday, November 1, has been completely sold out.

However, tickets at various prices are available for the extra performance of Carmen which will be given on Thursday afternoon, October 31," Miss Badger announced.

Tickets can be reserved in Room 200 at prices varying from 75 cents to $2.50, she said.

"I should like to urge students who are interested in exchanging the tickets which they had reserved for Aida for tickets to Carmen to get in touch with me, so that we may make the necessary arrangements," Miss Badger added.

Dedication Ceremony

Balboa High Band To Supply Music Nov. 10

Music at the college dedication ceremonies which will be held Sunday, November 10, will be provided by the Balboa High School band instead of Ralph Murray's band of American Legion Post 233, Lloyd D. Luckmann, dedication chairman, announced this week.

Although scheduled to play at both the formal dedication, which will be held in the men's gymnasium at 1 o'clock, and the flag ceremony at 2, Murray's group will not be able to appear because of a newly signed contract with the San Francisco Park Commission to give band concerts at Golden Gate Park, he explained.

College Band Not Ready Yet

Although the college band was considered for replacing Murray's group, the possibility of its appearing at the dedication was eliminated, as bandmaster Madison Devlin said his group would not be ready to play then. One of the reasons, Luckmann commented, was the lack of uniforms.

Releasing the complete list of displays and room exhibits which are planned for Dedication Day, Luckmann emphasized that the building will not be open until 3 o'clock, when open house will be held.

Displays Listed

The list of rooms which will be on display are as follows:

Sub-floor—Cafeteria, (Ram's head by Dudley Carter); geology lab, displays; mechanical engineering labs, displays.

Main floor—Registrar's office; physics lb; Room 132 (Harold Leuenberger), IBM scoring machines, public quiz on "Know Your Junior College"; Room 100, Beverly Pasquali), music on strings; Room 126 (Pasqualetti), slides of the junior college in action; Room 160 (Richard Allman, Evans Teke), art exhibit; Room 147 (Marie Weller, Lovell Hollingsworth) production, by broadcasting classes; Room 134 (Joan Nourse), Guardsman publications exhibit.

Second floor—Chem labs; Music Room 200.

Third floor—Bacteriology exhibit (Sanford Elberg); Room 314, library; faculty works and art exhibit.

Bulletin boards and display cases will contain the following exhibits, according to Luckmann:

Sub-floor—North, Hotel and Restaurant Management (Moselle Millikem, Schrunk); South Exposition maps, geology materials (George Green, Joseph Williams).

Main floor—Easter South (Glenn Noble); Foyer, student trophies (Lyle Shultz); floricultire arrangements (Thomas Foster, Henry Schrumpf); Bulletin boards: South, (Joan Nourse), publications; north, (Harold Leuenberger), test and measurement materials; all others, art.

Second floor — Bulletin boards (Beverly Pasqualetti), photographic displays.

Third floor—Bulletin boards: Near Room 229 (Thomas Porter), forestry; all others, landscape architecture (John Herman).

Directory To Be Given To Visitors

Visitors touring the building on Dedication Day will be given a directory, Luckmann added.

According to the dedication chairman, plans for a "clean-up-your-college day" are also being considered. No definite arrangements have been made however, Jean Arnold, leader of the student committee for ready-ing the grounds, said,

While Thinking

(Continued from page 1)

or rooms of any building. At least the majority of people but evidently the majority of people but evidently some of the minority haven't learned it yet.

• • •

CUTEST sight of the week: The grammar school kids on junior traffic patrol, gravely saluting police officer as he passes by.

• • •

BOUQUETS to Helen Crienkovich for being such an obliging and pleasant person. Though Helen works at the Fairmont, she got a substitute and dived for the WAA at the Fairmont last week.

It's a pleasure to find someone who is so willing to go out of her way to do favors for others.

Armistice Day

Band To Play For Pasadena Game Nov. 11

First appearance of the college band in public may definitely be expected at the Armistice Day game with Pasadena Junior College on Monday, November 11, at Kezar, Madison Devlin, leader and organizer of the group, announced.

It is possible, Devlin said, that the band may appear next Friday night at the college, San Mateo game, but this will not be decided until later in the week.

Although tryouts for a student leader are being held, announcement of an appointment cannot be made yet, he said, but promised release of the news before the Kezar game.

The student leader who is selected will conduct the band at public performances such as games and rallies, Devlin revealed. "Although I attend the games at which a band of mine plays, I never conduct it myself. I think it is better for one of the students to lead his own group," he commented.

As it does not seem likely at present that the band will have uniforms by November 11, there will probably be no marching on the field, Devlin said.

Forty students so far have signed up for the band, but final roster has not been made up yet, Devlin said.

The band rehearses every Friday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in Room 200. New equipment, including music stands, has been provided for the group.

New Business Classes Open For Remedying Poor Grades

Four new classes of combined business English and correspondence have been recently started at the college, and are open to students who have made poor grades in those courses during the first midterm period, according to F. Grant Marsh, head of the business department.

"In giving these classes we hope to give a chance to those students who have not had a good start this semester to redeem themselves," Marsh declared.

Marsh also commented on the demand for trained students in the business and insurance fields.

"We do not have enough students who are adequately trained to fill those positions," he remarked, urging interested students to get in touch with him.

Aileen McCrays and Wiley Pomeroy, former students at the college, were recently placed in positions by Marsh. They are employed at present at the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company and the Equitable Life of Iowa, respectively, he announced.

Don Sands Wins Commissary Job With United Air Lines

Don Sands, former student and graduate of the Hotel Division of the college, has received a position with United Air Lines in its commissary department, Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college, announced today.

He was with Mannings Coffee Company after leaving the college. He left the coffee concern to come back as Hjorth's assistant this fall, and has just recently gone into the employ of the air line.

Sands worked during the summer of 1939 at the Feather River Inn, and is the third student of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division to receive a position with an air line. Another student is also working for United, while the third is associated with a pan-American commissary department of the air line is the newest branch of the business.

Request For Market Ticket Sale Refused By Company

It has definitely been decided that there will be no Market Street Railway car tickets on sale to junior college students, Michael M. Zarchin, faculty treasurer, said this week.

"The company has refused our request for the sale of their tickets. We have done all we can," he reported.

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Class Plans

Waite Proposes Mammoth Rally For Soph Week, January 6-11

Possibility of a mammoth two and a half hour rally being held during Sophomore Week was voiced today by Hugh Waite, special events committee chairman.

Details of the proposed rally were not disclosed by Waite, in as much as his committee's plans for Sophomore Week have not been officially approved, Waite also said plans for holding a sophomore day were being considered.

The week of January 6-11 should be a memorable one in the history of the college's social life, according to sophomore officers, who are in charge of planning the week's activities.

While formerly Sophomore Week's events have been open to the entire college, class officers this semester have announced plans for reserving several events to high sophomores.

To facilitate the attendance of fourth-term students only, two high sophomore identification days have been held. "A similiar day will be held weekly until all sophomores are registered," Alden Thorogood, high sophomore president, said last week.

An identification committee headed by Bob Ogg will be in Room 155 from 9 until 1 o'clock every Monday, he said. All high sophs should register with the committee, he added, so they may be notified of the special sophomore events.

Only the high soph students who are registered with the committee will be notified of the dates of the special events which are being planned for sophomore week, Waite commented.

At the first identification day, held last week, 80 sophomores registered according to Thorogood. "The rest of the high sophomores should register and have their registration cards stamped so they may be identified in the future," Thorogood said.

The identification committee is composed of Pete Aydelotte, Bill Mainaires, Thorogood and Waite.

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. Thomas Jefferson.
2. Michigan touches on Lake Superior, Lake Michigan, Lake Huron and Lake Erie.
3. Abraham Lincoln.
4. In maritime law, flotsam and jetsam are goods lost at sea which do not come ashore. Flotsam refers to goods that float, Jetsam refers to goods thrown overboard which sink.
5. In America, public schools are those free to the public. In England, the term refers to the great private schools, such as Eton.
6. Agra, India.
7. Pups.
8. Pestilence, Death, War, and Famine.
9. One out of many.
10. The initials form a trade name which has been derived from the name of the manufacturers—Beverley, Voris and Day.
11. They were never married.

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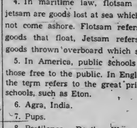
Effective today saving seats in the Cafeteria will be prohibited. This is a request of the majority of you students to insure fair seating. We know that you will all cooperate.

Thank you

Patronize Your Cafeteria

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Nine persons from eight states have recently received scholarships from Medill school of journalism, Northwestern University.



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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1940 No. 17

Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

IN line with the recent moves by the judicial committee to have the picture of each student placed on his Associated Student card, we wish to report that one student has gone ahead of the committee and already has his picture on his card.

The student in question says that it is interesting to watch the looks on the faces of people who wish to borrow his card when they see his picture on it. Very disappointed to say the least.

It might be a good idea for others to follow this example and safeguard both themselves and the majority of the Associated Students by putting their picture on their student card.

• • • •

BEST sight of this week or any week: The block long line of students waiting in line to get their copies of The Guardsman. As far as we can recall, this is the first time students were ever that interested in rending the paper. Or do they use it to cut paper dolls.

• • • •

DURING the past few days, several comments on Emily Post etiquette appeared in The Guardsman.

We have never met the famous Miss Post, nor have we ever had any occasion to think that she is anything but a very nice person.

On behalf of a great many annoyed and somewhat disgusted males we should like to object to some of the little idiosyncracies that Emily delights in throwing before a startled public.

The favorite peeve of many suffering but patient males is the little idea that when helping a woman into the back seat of a car, the man opens the door, the woman gets in, sits down on the side nearest the door she just entered, then calmly waits for the man to enter the car, stumble over her, and with muttered curses sit down.

It would seem to us that it is much more intelligent and practical for the woman to enter the car and sit on the far side so that the man can at least save his shoe shine until he gets to where he's going.

Then too, the woman is bound to get her feet stepped on, or perhaps a run in her stockings.

It is certainly a foolish feeling to stumble over your partner, receiving her pitying looks, then sit down with a disgusted look on your face. How any man can possibly manage to not look like a clumsy ox in such a situation is beyond us.

Although we blame Emily for dreaming up the idea in the first place, any girl who doesn't use her common sense and figure that the idea isn't practical deserves to be stepped on anyway.

• • •

NATIONAL

WE see with a great deal of pleasure that Hermann Schwinn, leader of the Nazi-American bund in Southern California is to be deported to Germany for entering the United States on a false passport.

Chalk up another one for the government. That places Schwinn with his other bell friend Fritz Kuhn who is in jail for a few years. Unfortunately Hermann can't be sent to jail here but perhaps it is just as well for we wouldn't want to expose the

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

College Band

Appearance On Dedication Day Definite

By Theodora Wong

Playing at the college dedication a week from next Sunday will be, not the Balboa High School Band, but the newly organized music-making company of this college!

This disclosure came from Lloyd D. Luckmann, dedication chairman, last Wednesday, swiftly following an earlier announcement that the high school group would replace Ralph Murray's band of American Legion Post 233, which has been signed by the San Francisco Park Commission to conduct concerts at Golden Gate Park.

When both the Balboa band and Murray's group this week were declared unavailable, Madison Devlin, leader of the college band, sent word that his musicians would be ready to play on November 10, when launching of the college will be officially solemnized.

Legion Drum Corps To Aid

Assisting the student band, will be the drum corps of Legion Post 233, which had formerly scheduled its entire band to appear at the dedication, Luckmann said.

Invitations to the ceremonies have been sent to officials of the city, to members of the Board of Education, to Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of public schools and his staff, and to the principals of all San Francisco Public Schools, Luckmann revealed. Also asked to attend were the presidents of the University of San Francisco, Marin Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, and San Francisco State College.

Students wishing to send invitations to their friends may secure them at the student body office in Room 155, Luckmann added, emphasizing, however, that these are not necessary for admission.

Dopie To Be Set A-C.

The formal dedication opens at 1 o'clock in the men's gymnasium, with Richard S. Dopie, chairman of the physical properties of the Board of Education, acting as master of ceremonies, according to Luckmann's program. Scheduled to speak at this time are C. Harold Caulfield, president of the board, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, Superintendent Joseph P. Bourns, and Archibald J. Cloud, college treasurer.

To help ready the grounds for the dedication, student groups have declared next week Clean-Up-Your-Campus Week. Appointed to coordinate the work of student groups was Jean Arnold, Associated Students vice-president. Also named this week to aid in this purpose was a committee of the Club Advisory Board, which includes Lillian Hoyle, chairman, Jean Spencer, Jack Smyth, Francis Goetz, and Pat Riley.

The latter group will be particularly active on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week, Miss Hoyle said, and students who are free at 12 o'clock and wish to aid the committee at this time are asked to contact the members.

Preceding the dedication, the Fac-

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Class Activity

'I' Day Registrations Uncover Cases Of Missing Sophomores

By Eve Burkey

"I" Day has arrived!

In fact, it has come, gone and will be here soon.

Originally a mere formality for registering sophs for sophomore week, I Day has been held twice now and some startling facts have been elicited from those timid souls who have so far been coaxed into the student body office.

No one knows just how many members there actually are of this lost colony. Officials have defined a high sophomore as an individual who has attended the college for four semesters.

That being the case, registering of high sophs becomes a far from simple task. Days, even weeks, are required for news of I Day to penetrate into the dim recesses of the wilderness haunted by those students who have decided to make the college their life work.

Four semesters, five semesters, six, seven, eight—they keep coming back for more. Let it suffice to say that when the college moved from Powell Street, janitors found, crouched furtively in a rather wide crack in the linoleum, a bleary specimen who declared he had sunk through the floor in the summer of 1935 in an agony of embarrassment caused by a stern look from an instructor.

Being rather stout, he hadn't been able to get through the crack, and there, he told amazed onlookers, he had been ever since. "It's been a peaceful life," he sighed.

Getting 'em down in black and white will probably uncover thousands of similar cases but the Identification committee is ready.

If they have to be hauled out of the trees by an ankle all high sophs will be registered!

The American Presidency

Ogg, Thorogood Give Opinions On Republican, Democrat Candidates

Since the subject of the next President of the United States is a highly controversial one, and since the feeling for both candidates is very high, we felt it advisable to present both sides of the campaign as seen through the eyes of two prominent student leaders of the college. We make no attempt to side with one or the other. Here are two opposite views. Read them both, then decide for yourselves the better candidate.

Willkie

Today the liberties of the American people are in danger! In this crisis our American Democracy is periled from abroad, but even greater is our danger from international disruption. Talk of the European crisis is a mere camouflage for the attack on our democracy from within. We do not realize this danger, but now is the time for the real America to wake up if she is ever to do so.

Our democracy was created over 150 years ago. Since that time we have never wanted any division of colony against colony, North against South, race against race, labor against capital, or brother against brother. We have always wanted freedom, toleration, and equality. In ragged clothes, on empty stomachs, and on bare feet our forefathers fought to found a united democracy.

Now we are Americans and proud of it; a united people, we have fought for a democracy which will preserve our liberty, equality, and toleration.

Once again we are being divided: labor against capital, section against section, North against South, party against party, race against race, and labor union against labor union. We are threatened with dictatorship from within: it threatens all for which we have fought and lived. This perilous situation threatens our freedom, our equality, and our very existence.

The American people must no longer follow a course predicated upon social division. We can no longer follow a man who maintains his power through the feverish fears caused by the irritations of internal dissension. No longer can we permit the ideas of hatred of one's neighbor, of one's employer or employee, as the case may be, and one's own family to be the battle-cry of our government. What causes social division? Mistrust, lack of faith, and suspicion.

I believe that the present administration has shattered these very un-American qualities for the purpose of its own growth. It has lost faith in its people. The present administration no longer believes the people capable of ruling themselves. It has given these powers to its own self-appointed "superman." Can America learn from the painful experiences of Europe, that a superman can soon become an indispensable Frankensteinian monster?

The present Administration has said under oath that it would protect our constitution. It promised that it would establish an adequate defense. It said that it would create a system of sound currency. It also promised to relieve the unemployment problem. It pledged its word to reduce our national debt. It has not kept its word in any of these. What reason have we to believe that, as it now says, it hates war and that it is not trying to drive us prematurely into a struggle for which we are unprepared.

Consequently I am going to vote for a man for President who has faith in me as a citizen, and in whom I can have faith. For the President of the United States I am going to vote for a man who has risen to the top in American leadership on ladders that were not placed there for him by an influential parentage and which he did not try to kick away after he had climbed them. I am not going to vote for any self-seeking candidate who is trying to break the great tradition of both national parties that no President should hold office beyond two terms. I am going to vote for a man who believes in the sanctity of his word. Wendell Willkie's background is not strewn with broken promises and his campaign is not built up on intimidation of voters now on relief.

I am of conscription age. If it becomes necessary for us to fight, I want a real gun, and not a wooden one. But it is not merely the problem of a foreign war which concerns me in choosing a leader; I want to progress at home under the leadership of a man who can and will solve our outstanding national problems of unemployment, social security, the national debt, and labor relationships.

Therefore, for the protection of my country, for the rights of posterity, and for the safeguarding of myself I choose Wendell L. Willkie as President of the United States of America.

—Robert D. Ogg

Roosevelt

Just a few pertinent questions that I would like answered or a few points that I would like to have cleared up before I would even think of voting for Willkie.

1. We must realize the office of President is the most difficult in the whole world.

a. Roosevelt has had the experience in Government, has Willkie?

b. Roosevelt knows Government both national and international, does Willkie?

c. Has our country in all of its history since becoming a world power, ever given the job as President to a man who has had no Government experience?

2. If anyone were to suggest to a big business man that he put at the head of a million dollar corporation someone without business experience an attractive athlete or a brilliant poet or novelist—the suggestion I believe would be ridiculed and rejected. But some of these men, I notice, would do the same thing in this case that they wouldn't do in the above mentioned case.

Mr. Roosevelt wants to harness mighty rivers for the use of the public, the happiness and comfort of millions of consumers while Willkie's interest has in the past been to stop this action, to keep the prices high as the traffic will bear. Roosevelt believes in water to turn turbines, Willkie believes in water to turn tickers.

Did he not say, "I never forgot to fight for and protect the interests of those who were paying me?"

3. Willkie says that Roosevelt is an enemy of big business and private enterprise . . . Let's look at the record.

A CAN WE FORGET THE CONDITION OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE WHEN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TOOK OFFICE ON THE 4TH DAY OF MARCH, 1933????

1. Banks were suspended, deposits were lost, factories were closed, business was at a standstill. Roosevelt stepped in, and if we have banks today, if we have business today, it is because of his heroic action in the darkest moment of the crisis.

They say he never met a payroll. In those trying days, his courage met everyone's payroll. Roosevelt saved the life savings of millions of depositors and hundreds of millions of asset values in the banks that were still within reach of being salvaged.

In regards to national defense and security, wouldn't you consider the following as some means of providing the same?

1. Social Security Board. 2. State Unemployment Insurance. 3. Increase in cash farm income by 80% since 1932. 4. Establishing Home Owner's Loan Corporation. 5. Old Age Security. 6. 1932, 1 out of 10 farmers had electricity; today 3 out of 10 have it. 7. Public Works Program provided over 2,000,000,000 man hours of employment. 8. 7,500,000 workers have benefited on WPA. Evidence of such, as contributing to our national wealth, can be found in every city in our country in the form of schools, hospitals, parks, playgrounds, roads, libraries, dams, forests, etc. 9. More than 2,000,000 boys trained for useful citizenship in the CCC. (These boys were either walking the street or had nothing better to look forward to in 1932.) 10. Hydro electric in TVA Columbia, etc., making power available to consumers at a more reasonable rate and opened up new industries. 11. Labor now has the right to organize and has wage hour protection. 12. SEC protects investors.

It would be an act of unexampled folly on the part of us who are interested in the future welfare of the nation as compared with our welfare of 1932, to exchange the tested leadership of President Roosevelt for an utterly inexperienced public utility lawyer whose only claim to consideration is that he has successfully represented and won the gratitude of some of the biggest interests in Wall Street.

Looking at the records of both men, taking into consideration the age in which we live, I feel that I will have to act to encourage my friends to cast their vote for the man who has been tried and, in the largest sense, proven to be the man necessary to carry on, in the tracks that have in some manner or another been approved by the whole electorate at some time or another during the last seven years.

Alden Thorogood

First Appearance

Student Band To Play Tonight For San Mateo Game

Definitely promised for tonight's game with San Mateo is the appearance of the college band, which will be playing in public for the first time, Madison Devlin, leader of the group, announced.

At least 20 students will comprise tonight's band, Devlin said, although a larger group may appear.

Numbers which will probably be played will be Washington Post, Washington and Lee Swing, Billboard March, Ferryboat Serenade, God Bless America, and A Real American, according to the bandmaster. The latter is a new number which is just off the press and was sent out from New York last week.

Leader Tryouts This Afternoon

Tryouts for a student leader will continue at this afternoon's rehearsal, which will be held at 4:15 in Room 200, Devlin revealed. "I haven't any idea who the leader will be until after today's meeting," he commented, "but one of the students will, definitely, be chosen to conduct the band tonight. Although I always attend the games at which a band of mine plays, I never lead the students myself. I believe it is good experience for one of the students to conduct the group himself."

Musicians Named

Signups for the band who have attended rehearsals regularly and will probably play at tonight's game were listed as follows:

Flute: Suzanne McFall, clarinet; John Campbell, Fred Konkel, Bob Lamberson, Ralph Vogt; saxophone; Martin Foster, Roy Jair, Timothy Siaw; trumpet: Floyd Blanchard, William Gillohm, Kent Jorgenson, Joe Kinney, Benny Lewis, Tom Nakashige, Tadashi Nakamura, Betty Underwood; Ken Williams, Kenneth Wittz; horn: Art Bischoff, Nicolai Moffett; trombone: Al Bagot, Emanuel Hein, Charles Kieser, Norwin Safholm, Bill Watkins, Paul Zink; bass: Tom Lampman, Anthony Storti; drums: Roy Harding, Lincoln Johnson, Al Mendoza.

No Uniforms At Present

Although the band may possibly secure uniforms for later performances, they will not be outfitted for this first appearance, Devlin said.

Following tonight's game the band is scheduled to play on two special occasions in November, Devlin disclosed. They are the college dedication ceremonies on Sunday, November 10, and the Armistice Day game with Pasadena the following day.

Paint Students Visit Fuller Paint Plant

Students of the college paint technology course visited the Fuller Paint plant in South San Francisco last Tuesday, Walter D. Forbes, paint technology instructor announced this week.

"We were the guests of W. D. Jones, Chief Chemist of the plant," he said, "and we were shown how varnishes, lacquers, paints, and colors are manufactured."

Of special interest to the students, according to Forbes, was the spacious, well equipped laboratories. In the entire plant there are about 300 men employed.

"This plant," Forbes said, "is the largest paint manufacturing plant on the Pacific Coast. There are two other plants on this coast, one in Portland, and one in Los Angeles."

In the near future Assistant Chief Chemist Doctor O'Leary, from the Fuller Paint plant in South San Francisco, will speak to the students of the paint technology class.

NYA Applicants Advised To Report To Room 148

Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, today requested that all those students who have filed applications and have not yet received work report to the NYA office in Room 148 as soon as possible.

Redford revealed that a general checkup is being made and that it is necessary to contact all who have made applications in order to complete this work.

In regard to the monthly filing of time schedules, the director expressed the opinion that there would be no trouble this November 6 when they are due, as long as the workers abide by the newly established rules regarding the filing of the schedules.

Hello Walk

Council Starts New Tradition

Establishment of a new tradition at college, that of naming the path between the science building and the gymnasiums "Hello Walk," was approved by the Executive Council at its meeting Wednesday.

"The idea is for all students coming up or down the path to say hello to each other," Lyle Shultz, Associated Students president, declared. "I should like to say that credit for the idea should go to John Hurley, physical education instructor."

Possibility of erecting a plaque of some sort at both ends of the path is being investigated at present by the Welfare Committee under committee chairman John Mowbray, Shultz revealed.

"The Welfare Committee is also considering the laying of a concrete tablet at both ends of the walk to designate its significance, should the plaque prove impractical," Shultz said.

The creation of "Hello Walk," as it is to be called from now on, is in keeping with the trend of establishing traditions at the college for future students here, he added.

He requested that students cooperate with the Executive Council by immediately beginning to say hello to those whom they pass on the path.

"It is thought that the plan should work out well," Shultz compented.

Traffic Tickets Given Student Violators

As an example of poor student cooperation in parking, over a book and a half of traffic tickets have been given to students who persist in ignoring my repeated warnings," Dean Edwin C. Browne said Wednesday.

He emphasized the point that parking on the driveway leading up to the front door of the school is strictly forbidden. "This driveway," he said, "is to be used solely for passengers, and for unloading freight."

"There is sufficient flat ground surrounding the college to accommodate those who have cars," Dean Browne said. The restricted areas include, the paved area directly in front of the building, the upper level behind the building, and the muddy slopes on both sides of the building.

Parking on these muddy slopes is especially prohibited because of the dangers. This was demonstrated last week, when because of the rain softening the ground, an automobile slid down and bumped into two others, doing about $30.00 damage. Luckily no one was injured, but this may not be the case the next time.

There has been suggested that a level space be paved and used as a parking lot, but no action has been taken on this matter as yet.

Starting sometime in the near future, Dean Brown said, parking signs will be posted in the restricted areas.

Guardsman Subscription Rate Set At $1.00 A Year

Because of numerous requests from alumni and other sources outside the college, subscriptions to The Guardsman can be had for $1.00 a year, Len Gross, editor of The Guardsman, announced this week.

"We are charging this subscription rate to anyone not a member of the Associated Students, because of the mailing cost incurred for each issue of The Guardsman sent out," Gross explained.

The Guardsman

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Editorial and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Rest Of Propaganda Processes Explained

FEELING that the subject of propaganda is an important one and should be fully discussed we continue this week with the points discussed by the Institute for Propaganda Analysis.

A brief review is perhaps in order. The institute listed eleven mental processes to which the propagandist appeals. They are: (1) Custom, (2) Simplification, (3) Frustration, (4) Displacement, (5) Anxiety, (6) Reinforcement, (7) Association, (8) Universals, (9) Projection, (10) Identification, and (11) Rationalization.

Last Tuesday the first two were discussed. Now let us examine the remaining nine.

Frustration—When we cannot achieve the goals we seek, we are frustrated. To the successful propagandist, frustrated, dissatisfied people are made to order.

Millions of Germans were frustrated by the result of the war, later by ruinous inflation, and finally by depression and unemployment. Hitler gave them an outlet for aggressiveness: they became soldiers, in factories, on farms, and in labor camps. By capitalizing upon the frustration of millions of Germans, he canalized their emotions, thoughts and actions into aggressiveness toward goals which served his purposes and aims.

Displacement—Most of us, when things go wrong, seek satisfaction by shifting the blame to somebody or something. We need scapegoats. They serve the function of displacing the dissatisfaction produced by ourselves or some person or event on to a tangible though innocent victim.

Anxiety—Most of us, when we anticipate some trouble, are anxious and worried. When we are anxious we try to relieve our anxiety. Hitler has achieved success in both creating and relieving anxiety. He creates anxiety within his borders by using the theory of terror by employing Gestapo agents, brown shirt squads.

Reinforcement—With most persons, a tendency toward action must be strengthened; otherwise it will disappear. It must be reinforced.

Reinforcement had an important place in Hitler's propaganda. Nazi slogans are endlessly repeated, the Swastika symbol constantly displayed, and the injunction to follow the Feuhrer wheresoever he may lead is continually dinned into the consciousness of the Germans.

Association—Most of us, if we have certain feelings toward a person, tend to have the same feeling toward similar persons or things. We tend to generalize. We express liking by labels, which are glittering generalities and dislike by poison words name calling.

Universals—Universals are generalizations which have become set in our own minds and which we apply to all objects or persons of a class.

Projection—Just as most of us think we know why large groups believe and act as they do, we also tend to ascribe our own desires to such groups; we think that if only they had our enlightenment they would see the truth as we see it. In consequence we try to project our ideas upon others.

Identification—Most of us are inclined to take pride in identifying ourselves with persons who possess prestige. We like to be associated with "big shots."

Rationalization—Most of us tend to cover up our faults, mistakes and inadequacies by justifying them in terms of principles which are acceptable to our own consciences and to our fellows. This is the process of rationalization or kidding ourselves.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Meeting November 5, at 12:00 in Room 140. Discussion of future plans. . . .

• **Chinese Club** . . . A dance will be held jointly by the San Francisco State College Chinese Club and the Chinese Club of this college on Saturday, November 2 at the State Gym. Admission will be free to members, and bids are now on sale at 55 cents for non-members.

• **Music Club** . . . A dance will be held this evening. For details see the bulletin board in Room 200.

• **Newman Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, November 4, at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedral, Van Ness Avenue and O'Farrell Street. Dance will be held on Thursday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. All final details are to be discussed at the meeting. All are invited. For further details see Bill Scott, Emmy Cloos, Maria Vasquez, Bob Cavender, Pinky Larracou, Tom Reilly, or Norman Vogel.

• **Peace Society** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 140.

• **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100. This will be a business meeting.

• **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held in the near future. Announcement soon.

• **Tri Epsilon** . . . Dance will be held on Saturday, November 30 at the Crystal Springs Country Club. Music will be furnished by a popular band of the bay region. Bids may be obtained from any member of the Tri Epsilon at $1.50 per couple. The dance will be semi-formal and the dancing will start at 9 and last until 1.

• **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Meeting will be held on Thursday, November 7 at the home of Jeannette Livingston, 657 Los Palmos Drive, San Francisco, at 8 o'clock.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

COMING from a long line of distinguished claim jumpers, we have never felt any particular qualms of conscience at poaching on other people's territory.

Acting upon this principle, we are about to impose on the college's quiz entrepreneur, Doris Schnacke, and test your I.Q. What we would like to know is, how can anyone explain a black eye?

We are prepared to offer a liberal reward (one glass of water in the college cafeteria) for the best answer to this poser. We feel plenty safe in offering anything, because we have come to the conclusion that there is no satisfactory reason for sporting a shiner.

Recently we acquired a mouse while playing ball in the intramural league. Not being a fielding demon, a throw from first base to second scored a direct hit on our eye, the right one.

The next day as we strolled about the campus, everyone we knew would laugh at our plight and sneer "Whaddja do, run into a door?" Then these idiots would roar at their putrid joke.

At first we tried to explain how we got it. No one would believe it. Some wise guys would tell us, "Why don'cha keep yer left hand up?"

For some reason, we failed to enjoy this huge joke as much as the perpetrators of it. We didn't even laugh at this great show of humor.

Our next line of attack was to play coy and pretend that we were in a fight. Even the very persons who told us that we had been in one exclaimed, "bulloney."

Then we decided to use a different alibi. We tried having all sorts of things, fanciful and logical, happen to us. Not a one met with success.

We tried everything from accident (auto) through impact (from flying creatures) to zeal (see also wrath, parental). Result, sneers and jeers.

We even feigned ignorance when confronted with a demand to know "How come the shiner?"

After the third of fourth million (we lost count) person belligerantly inquired as to how we came to be the proud possessor of such an emblem of distinction, we became provoked.

Angry retort was the best excuse, we discovered. The questioner usually declines to follow up his lead.

Always willing to share great discoveries with the rest of humanity, we pass on these helping hints. There are many, but we will give you just the best approaches.

"Haw, haw, who belted you in the glim?"

"Any skin off of your nose?"

"Don't get sore, I didn't want to offend you."

"Well, shut up then. I took enough punishment getting this thing."

We found that one to work best on the refined type. The other one, that works on all types, is still better.

This one requires a tough stare, a long and sharp inhalation, and a sneer.

This is followed by a phrase spoken in an "I - dare - you - to - knock - this - chip - off - of - my - shoulder" fashion.

Cowie

The Spectator

Today's Spectator is written by Barbara Budd.

FRENCH films have done much to spotlight Hollywood's weaknesses in movie production. Hollywood is artificial and glamourous and reflects this quality of superficiality in most of her films. French pictures are realistic and direct. Hollywood tends toward the adolescent in its sweet attitude of wishful thinking toward life, while French films are characterized by a maturity of approach. The French betray a genius in the use of the simple plot and the deliberate elimination of all unnecessary details. Hollywood delights in stuffing any situation that might arise in the fertile and imaginative minds of its directors into what otherwise might be a perfectly good story.

Daybreak (Le Jour Se Leve) stresses these vital differences in the Hollywood and French versions of film making. It is directed by Marcel Carne from a story be Jacques Viot, and was finished just before the war, being one of the last pictures to come out of France. The captions in English are supplemented with French dialogue.

The story is a sordid drama of certain inevitability through grim unfolding of Fate, which encroaches upon the live of two men and two women.

It opens with an unpremeditated murder committed, after which, alone in a garret room Francois, the killer (Jean Gabin), evoked memories of the events leading up to the shooting.

The memories are revealed in the simple technique of the flash-back, while the gendarmes spray the barricaded door with bullets, and Gabin, superb in his cold calm, deliberately unwraps his new tie and hangs it in its place. In some strange way the completion of this matter-of-fact act seemed to prepare him for the taking of his own life, many hours later, when the alarm clock rang at daybreak.

The opposing psychological patterns of the characters in the story tend to heighten the drama, and the deviation in their mental processes is finely wrought by the intensity of underacting.

Francois, simple and honest, instinctively detested the refined machinations of the thoroughly despicable Valentin (Jules Berry), an animal trainer and aging roue.

French actresses are noted for their beauty, and Clara (Arletty), the partner of Valentin, is as coldly beautiful in her armor of hard sophistication, as the flower girl is beautiful in her innocence of youth and romantic illusion.

Incidentally, Jean Gabin reveals a remarkable affinity to Chevalier, perhaps more by contrast than by complete similarity. He possesses Chevalier's rich charm of personality without his irresponsible gaity. In its place is a strong vital force and a nuance of sadness.

Daybreak is realistic and cruel in its theme of futility. It fascinates because it deals with real people, and not with the marionettes acting in a Hollywood world of make-believe. **Daybreak** may not be popular in the popular sense of the word, but it will appeal to those interested in an artistically honest portrayal of living characters.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. What specific year did Lincoln have reference to in his Gettysburg address, when he said, "Four score and seven years ago . . ."

2. What is a lapsis lingua?

3. Of what metal is the Statue of Liberty constructed?

This statue is erected on Bedloe's Island, New York Harbor. It was a gift from the people of France to the United States in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of American independence. The height from the water level to the top of the torch is 301 feet 3 inches. It weighs 225 tons.

4. If you suffered from aelurophobia, would you be losing your hair, have hives, be afraid of cats, or dislike spinach?

5. What French statesman, now prominent in the news, spells his name the same forward as backward?

6. If the following persons were at a tea, who would be present, the author of Ivanhoe, the eldest of the three famous Barrymores, and Damon's best friend?

7. What is a campanile?

The most famous example is the campanile built in Florence, Italy, by Giotto. In America conspicuous examples are in the new Old South Church, Boston; at Cornell University; at the Iowa State College; and at the University of California.

8. Everyone has heard of Lady Godiva, but through what town did she ride?

9. In traveling up the Mississippi

When Winter Comes By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

MANY and loud have been the complaints on the behalf of the male students at the college over the unfairness of having a column devoted principally to women and their interests (we hope). As one eloquent man put it, "Why n'ow ever write about us guys?"

So, willingly but by no means confidently, we comply with his request. Hence, On The Feminine Side becomes On The Masculine Side From A Feminine Viewpoint for this issue of The Guardsman, if you follow.

One of the articles in men's clothing that even these arch feminine eyes have noticed is the short enamel's hair coat that Merrill Steele, assistant yell-leader, is wearing on these chilly days. They tell us that short coats are all the rage for men this year and small wonder. They're perfect for campus and sports wear and they look, above all else, warm.

Another really warm looking jacket is the brilliant lumber-jacket that Gene Powell, welfare committee member, is sporting about the campus. He would hardly dare rash enough to attempt to include all the colors in the jacket, but suffice it to say that it is made of a wild, rugged looking sort of plaid that seems to call for a cry of "Timber!" in the background. And very good-looking, too. . . .

In Re The Jacket Situation

Beta Tau prexy Burt Wines is a trifle more conservative in his choice of clothing. Especially well-tailored is his blue and white herringbone tweed sports jacket which he usually wears with a slip-on sweater and slacks. Somehow, there's something well-turned out looking about a man in sports jacket et al.

The sports jacket which Bill Michelson is wearing on campus to the approval of admiring eyes is also beautifully cut. It's in a balmoral blue shade with an invisible red window-pane plaid. (How are we doing?) Bill is also fond of the slip-on sweater plus white shirt combination, that seems to add an extra something to a good-looking sports jacket.

Of camel's hair, which seems to be of equal popularity with the men and women on campus, is the jacket which Hughie Waite, publicity committee chairman, has added to his wardrobe. Hughie sometimes wears his jacket (which is in a soft natural shade) with brown slacks and a white shirt with very smart results. (Right, Jeannie?)

Bill Lohsen's windbreaker in natural poplin is seemingly very practical as well as good-looking. It's ideal for wear on unsettled days, for not only is it light weight, but it also zips up the front for protection against cold winds. Bill assures us that it is also water-repelent, which gives it a perfect score.

Masculine Miscellany

Jeans seem to be tremendously popular with the masculine population. They're attractive in a rural sort of way when teamed up with a plaid or checked shirt. Incidentally, Hank Suerstedt, high sophomore class secretary, seems to have started something with his denim work jacket. No matter what

starting at its mouth, what states would you pass on your left?

10. When going through the Panama Canal, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, what direction does a ship travel?

11. Who will be the next president of the United States?

Esquire would say on the subject, most of the students like it.

Oggie Wheeler, low sophomore class vice-president, is an advocate of the gabardine sports shirt movement. He has one in a light green saddle stitched in the deep green shade that is extraordinarily smart. Slim Thorogood, finance chairman, has a similar shirt in a rose-beige shade stitched in wine. The glory of these shirts, at least from a practical, feminine viewpoint, is the fact that they can be worn either as jackets with T-shirts under them or as ordinary shirts.

One of the best looking suits that we have seen in months is that possessed by Dick Callaghan. It's made of a rough-looking tweed, which always seems to set the women, of an English texture and is in a dark brown flecked with color. Leather buttons in a darker brown add a really mannish touch as well as being quite unusual. Very British and extremely attractive, E. B.

The multitude of good looking sweater-and-slacks outfits at the college defy description, of course. A few comparative novelties such as those rain-proof gabardine hats and brown-and-white saddle shoes haven't made a very deep impression on most of the men although they're in high favor with some.

Men at the college can more than hold their own in matching styles with women, so we think.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Hat Etiquette, Spectator Views, Discussed

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 124. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• When To Wear A Hat

Editor, The Guardsman:

In relation to your column, **While Thinking**, of October 29, I should like to ask:

I have been under the impression that it is proper to wear one's hat in public buildings, Reason—my parents told me so, my friends told me so, and a book of etiquette told me so. Explanation deemed necessary. I red the book because it had the interesting title: **Things We Don't Talk About.**

Now, I am not a concientious objector, and I do like to conform to tradition, but please, pretty please, can't I wear my hat in the hall—just from my place of entrance to the check stand? Because you see, I lug a hat, an overcoat, and a brief case, besides myself, clear from Oakland.

Greatfully (in advance)-yours,

Robert S. Black

• Agree With Mr. Cowie

Editor, The Guardsman:

Since there has been so much discussion on the picture Down Argentine Way, I decided to add my opinion to the rest.

I honestly agree with Mr. Cowie when he said there was a weak plot behind the musical.

Truly, the best part of the play was the dancing by the Nicholas Brothers, and of course Carmen Miranda. The audience never fails to applaude after they dance.

Since I have seen the picture about 15 times I think I have very good qualifications backing my argument, I work there.

Incidentally I never fail to read Miss Malone's column, If Mr. O'Cohen doesn't like it, he doesn't have to read it—after all it is titled, On The Feminine Side.

Pat McDonald

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

SINCE FDR'S PERSONAL

entry into the race to decide which party is the lesser indispensable, the presidential campaign has brightened into a blaze of polemics, with most of the bright light coming from the defender. A rousing joust, in the real American political tradition, is riding the ether waves.

With the exception of a few satraps, bitter mud-slinging has been left in the background. For comedy relief, buffonish Al Smith took up the Republican battle-cry last week. We hear that the committee for the succor of all Democrats is now negotiating with Jerry Colonna.

The addresses last Monday night of Wendell "I'll get you a job," Willkie and the "third term candidate" FDR presented some interesting and most enlightening contrasts.

Most patent was the difference of personalities . . . There was the flatness and college-boy intensity of Willkie lined up against the sophisticated, compelling FDR. One would think that after Landon, public speaking courses would have been made mandatory for all Republicans and their cohorts.

JOHN L. LEWIS'

Juicy denunciations appeared to have come from a merger of Huber Breuning's Gilderslave and a Shakespearean actor of indeterminate rating. CIO repudiations are still pouring in.

THE GLITTERING GENERALIZING

of Willkie furnished a good back board for FDR to be "nailed by the book." To our mind, the President has succeeded in bouncing back the Republican claim of inadequate defense measure under the Democratic administration. Around 7:30 p.m. Monday night in New Jersey, FDR read the record of Republican balks to additional arms in the last few years. Around 7:45 p.m. Monday night in Kentucky, Willkie was interrupting and braiding Administration laxity in arming the nation with vague charges.

WE WONDER WHAT

Republicans would use for a chief issue if FDR were not the "third term candidate." What say to a coalition group with everyone mouthing "me too"?

Willkie's Monday night statement that he is the only man left to preserve American liberties and neutrality makes us wonder who this "indispensable man" really is.

WILLKIES ACCUSATIONS

of the corrupt machines of Boss Kelly-Nash-Hague are the only too valid, however. As the vitriolic Westbrook Pegler of the Scripps-Howard papers has conclusively proved, these two men and their dealings are a blot on the party to which they belong.

All in all, the wind-up of this campaign promises to be most entertaining, if Willkie's voice can hold out. We want to hear FDR answer more Republican charges. We want to hear him utilize his wit and genial yet trenchant irony.

Willkie's opening thrusts were sharp and had promise. Unfortunately, if his speech Monday night was any indication, he has lost some of his fire, his words again, were general and repititious. He has not, however, lost any of his true sincerity; his fundamental convictions are still the nation's.

RAM-BULLDOG CLASH TONIGHT

San Mateo Invades Seals At 8; Second League Game

Still seeking its initial conference victory, the college football team meets the San Mateo Junior College eleven tonight at 8 o'clock under the arcs at Seals Stadium.

This is the fifth game of the series between the two colleges, and to this date honors are even. Each team has won two games and there have been no ties.

In 1935 the scheduled game was postponed because San Mateo felt that San Francisco was too strong to play in addition to the tough opponents the Bulldogs had already met.

Actual play began in 1936 and San Mateo won the initial encounter on a fluke. A fumble bounced off the toe of one of the players into the arms of a San Mateo lineman who raced 47 yards to a score. San Mateo converted and that was the ball game.

Rallying twice in the final quarter, the Rams revenged themselves in 1937, 13 to 12. Wes Olsen and Al McDonald scored for the Rams with the hero role going to Ray Englehofer who converted the second touchdown.

By winning the third game, the Rams made it two in a row in 1938. Walt Boltano garnered the laurels when he plunged over for the only score of the game, the Rams winning 6 to 0.

Last season San Mateo won the game to even the series, two all. Roblin, San Mateo fullback, plunged over after the ball had been placed on the three yard line after a successful screen pass play.

The squad is in pretty good physical shape after the 6 to 6 tie game with the University of San Francisco Frosh, Manager John Baries said. The game featured Elwood Bernstein's pass reception and subsequent run, John Blakemore's punting and the called back breakaway of "Navy Al" Naumann. The Donlels scored on a spectacular lateral and Dick Sheridan and Kenny Blue were their outstanding performers.

Defending against San Mateo plays and polishing the offense was the order of practice the two week. Bill Ross was inserted at end in place of Herb Taylor who was moved to "Navy Al's" backfield post. No other lineup changes were indicated.

Losing two and winning one the Bulldogs seem to have an in and outer and one cannot predict the actions of such a team. The Rams have proven to be such a team also and so turn loose the wolves.

How's About It?



Boxing Signups

Asked To Report For Work-Outs

All boxers signed up for intramural boxing are urged to be regular in turning up for work-outs, Ted Green, boxing manager, announced today.

About 20 men not in Coach Joe Lantagne's boxing classes have signed up for participation in the intramurals. They are requested to report on the gym floor next week on the afternoons they indicated they would be present.

It is imperative that anyone planning on boxing in the intramurals be in first-class condition when the matches begin next month, and most will need practice, Green said.

Roll will be taken starting Monday, November 4, and anyone not present for work-outs on the days he signed up for will be dropped from the roster.

It is suggested that all boxers check with either Lantagne or Green to make sure that they are signed up for the afternoons they are able to work out. Practice is held in the men's gym every afternoon except Friday at 2 o'clock, Green announced.

Cross Country Run Date November 8; Track Ready

Intramural activities are climaxed next week with the running of the cross-country race. The date has been set for Friday, November 8, at 3 in the afternoon, according to Russ Sweet, track coach.

Winners in the event will be awarded intramural medals. All participants for the race must have had eight days of practice, Sweet said. In order to help students get into condition, entrants may use the mail track whenever they are free.

WAA

Mills Hockey Day Attracts Thirty Women

Thirty women representatives of the college will go to Mills College tomorrow, to participate in the hockey playday to be held by the Northern California Hockey Association at Mills College, Jane Visalli, hockey club manager announced recently.

Fourteen members of the group which will journey to Mills College will comprise the personnel of the WAA hockey team from this college, while the other number will comprise a group of interested freshmen who have been invited by WAA officials to attend.

Since it is necessary to enter only one hockey team in the competition, the college will send a team of 11 members and two substitutes. Those women going include, Ruth Thurman, Frances Baker, Jeanne Arnold, Barbara Smith, Nadia Rudometkin, Carolyn Brenner, Margaret Heard, Fern Shideler, Jezebel Winningham, Ruby Klistoff, Pat Canelino, Virginia Leishman, Jane Visalli, and Edith Wilson.

"Most of the players are beginners or only slightly experienced hockey players and we haven't practiced very much, and though the women have quite a lot of spirit and are improving at each practice, I am not sure what the outcome of the meet will be," Jane Visalli commented.

Snow In High Sierras Gives Ram Skiers Shot In Arm

Members of the ski team received an initial shot in the arm last week end when snow fell in the high sierras at an altitude of 8,000 feet, Alden Smith, ski team adviser announced this week.

The team members anticipate a trip into the sierras during the Christmas holidays. All persons wishing to make the trip should affiliate themselves with members of the team concerning reservations, as they are limited, Smith revealed.

At present the ski team is engaged in dry ski training, which includes tennis, badminton, and basketball, enabling a person to prepare for the strenuous competition.

Doubles Begin Next Week In Intramural Tennis Sked

Immediate commencing of the first round of the tennis doubles tournament was announced by Paul Postler, assistant intramural manager.

Completion of the third round of the singles tournament was also announced at that time by Postler. Jack Effinger, Joe Greely, George American, Roy Fones, Mell Schiller, Bob Hoffmuth, Dick Jacks, and Ed Johnstone have finished the round. The fourth series will begin next week, Postler also announced.

Intramural

October Program Extended, To Reach Completion Soon

All October intramural sports are almost completed, and except for the untimely interference of rain, would have gone through as scheduled, Paul Postler, assistant intramural manager, announced yesterday.

The golf tourney was played off last Saturday at the Ingleside Links. The winners of the play were Paul Pabst with a 71, Bob Epperly with an 89, Joe Riss with 90, and Bob Atkinson with 95.

The results of the golf play can be found in detail on the intramural bulletin board, Postler said. The name and score of every person entered in the tournament is listed, he said.

The softball play was scheduled to have been completed yesterday, but the interference of Jupiter Pluvius decided otherwise, the manager noted. The tournament will be completed by the end of next week, at the latest, Postler revealed.

The Eds and Phi Beta Rho shape up as the teams to watch, he said. The latest revised standings of the teams, and the number of games they have to play, can be found on the bulletin board.

The basketball competition was played off earlier in the week, but the results were unavailable at the time of publication. The Goats played the U.S. All-Americans, the winner and the game received the winners medal. The loser of the game played the Hotel Division for the second place medal.

The cross-country run, which will be run off today, is managed by Ed Reedy, Postler said. The cross-country course is to be two and a quarter miles. The race will be run on the college campus.

The horseshoe tournament will be run off shortly and all schedules will be posted on the bulletin board. All contestants must phone their opponents to arrange time and place, Postler said. Anyone failing to do this will be automatically eliminated.

Postler suggested the 29th and Mission Streets courts. "These courts are reasonably close to the college and could easily accommodate all games," he remarked. Golden Gate Park also has horseshoe courts that will be available to the college men.

As a further resort, Postler suggested inquiring at any sport store. They will be only too glad to furnish a list of courts, he said.

The college swimmers will have their chance to strut their stuff in a very short time, Postler said. An entry blank will be posted on the flagpole in back of the college. All men interested in swimming must sign-up there to be eligible, Postler, is, as yet, undecided on the place where the competition will be held, but revealed that it will be held within the next week or two.

Volleyball and boxing are coming up very soon, the manager said. All clubs and organizations interested in these two sports should put a team together and turn in their entries, he said.

For further information as to the various standings or questions concerning the rules and regulations to be followed in the tourneys, one should see any of the sport managers, Postler said. A partial listing of the managers of the U.S. All-Americans, the winner and the sport they manage is William Bauer, horseshoes; Ed Reed, cross-country; George Malley, softball; Bob Atkinson, golf; and Postler, general assistant manager.

Postler warned all men entered in the cross-country run to see the intramural bulletin board for the diagram of the course that was laid out by Russ Sweet, college track coach. He announced that entries man meet in the men's gym at 3:15 this afternoon to be officially entered.

Free-throw results are posted on the bulletin board and all interested in this phase of the intramural program are advised to see the board.

RAMblings

Final Warning Given Men Before Women Take Over

By Kei Hori

(This column was written by Willard Akers)

WOMEN are usually regarded as better talkers than men. This is verified by looking at the sport page (this issue is an exception). Our reporter covering the activities of the Women's Athletic Association seldom fails to come through with more copy than all of the rest of the men on the sports staff put together.

Perhaps a few of the quieter members of the men's physical education department had better take notice and loosen up with the official information.

Quien Sabe?

Quite a controversy has arisen over who is the toughest man on the soccer squad. Sports editor Hori mentioned that Frank "Froggie" Schneider was the big tough "hombre" of the squad. The next day a letter appears in The Guardsman office claiming that Henry "Steamboat" Kreutzmann was much tougher. The note was written by "one of the boys." We, however, think that Micky "Little man with Big Stuff" Duzdevich deserves the laurels. It seems that Michael, who stands about 5 ft. 6 in. has acquired a little more than one man. Little Mike, time counted for the downfall of more than one man. Little Mike, time and again, has come out on top when some opposing player tries to rough it up. Once is reminded of the U.S.F. Don skirmish, when one of the Dons was knocked cold when he attempted to put a block on Micky. Duzdevich gets our vote for the toughest member of the soccer team.

"Simon Legree" Captain—(?)

Many students are inclined to be a bit skeptical of the physical exercise involved in rifle. If those skeptical students would once take a look at the rifle classes in the new range in the basement of the science building, they wouldn't be so quick to laugh at the merits of rifle. New students are apt to enter the class under the impression that the course is a "snap" or "pipe." They are soon brought to their senses, however, when "Cap" Fred Mc-Farland starts working on them.

Cap doesn't believe anything other than a bullseye to be worth consideration. When the neophytes first try to assume the regulation prone firing position, they see that they have bitten off more than they can chew. The prone position looks really comfortable. But when they try to assume the comfortable position, they suddenly find out that they have to use a lot of self-control to keep from bursting out in profanity.

WE HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY OF
COLLEGE STICKERS
DRIVE IN AND GET YOURS
UNION SERVICE STATION
OCEAN AND PHELAN AVENUES

Tonight's Ram-Bulldog Game Roster

Ram Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Height	Weight
10	Howard Councill	e	6.0	200
25	Dick Wilson	c	5.11	190
32	Jim Hommert	f	6.0	185
33	Pinky Larracou	g	5.9	202
40	Frank Molina	h	5.11	173
41	Jack Hughes	e	5.8	150
42	El Bernstein	e	5.10	159
43	IsIdro Urbano	h	5.11	169
46	Tex Taylor	e	6.0	165
47	Bob Hufnagel	e	5.10	154
48	Bill Brown	g	5.8	165
49	Duke Bradley	t	6.0	220
50	Laurence Lowell	h	5.9	172
51	Bob Cavender	g	5.10	190
52	Jack Medrano	h	5.11	170
53	Pat Castellano	f	5.5	173
54	Merle McFarlane	g	5.9	166
55	Bill Garry	t	6.2	190
59	Ken Hagen	e	6.2	180
60	Bill Windeler	t	6.1	172
61	Tom Reilly	t	6.2	184
62	Clark Johnson	g	6.0	180
65	George Jensen	f	6.0	175
66	Davitt Cunningham	h	5.10	170
67	Dutch Danielson	c		
69	Bill Ross	e		
70	Joe Johnson	f		
73	John Blakemore	t	5.9	205
74	Glen Smith	t		
75	Themis Nicholas	g	5.9	250
77	Al Nauman	q	5.10	160
	Bob Nishi	q		
	Robert Bareis	Manager		

San Mateo Roster

No.	Name	Position
21	Werner Foss	Guard
22	Dick Cinne	Half
23	Myron Weekes	Half
24	Pete Cardinale	Tackle
25	Waldo Hunt	End
26	Dick Geary	Center
27	James Clark	Half
28	Lyle Taggart	Half
29	Bill Hooper	Half
30	Charles Milovich	End
31	Bob Blackman	Guard
32	Phil Corbin	Quarter
33	Bob Barreti	Full
34	Jack Canavari	Tackle
35	Don Huff	Tackle
36	DeLauer	Tackle
37	Howard Miller	Center
38	Albert Duna	Half
39	Jack Konaldson	Half
40	Jack Lau	Half
41	Glen Sprott	Guard
42	Don Giebel	Half
43	Chas Denham	Guard
44	Rin Navarro	Tackle
45	Dick Pagni	Half
46	Norman Rogers	Tackle
47	Don Robothom	Half
48	Howard Adler	Center
49	Arnold Carston	Guard
50	Jack Delange	Half
51	Locelio Suiprizio	Center
52	Juny Head	Half
53	Fred Boenish	Tackle
54	Sam Steers	End
	Ernie Weyle	Tackle
	Bob Powers	Guard
	Bob Laurie	End
	Lewis Friteh	Center
	Cal Cavsnaugh	SM
	Hal Bullivant	SM

The Guardsman SPORTS

Friday, November 1, 1940 Page 3

Socceriles

Ram Gator Rivalry Revived At Crocker-Amazon Field; Both Teams In Full Stride

Inter-city rivalry is resumed tomorrow morning, when the Gators of San Francisco State invade Crocker-Amazon field to meet the Ram shin-kickers in a league soccer game, Joseph Lantagne, soccer coach, announced this week.

Both State and the Rams have fairly good records. State was slow to get started this season, but they have risen rapidly, and promise to give the locals a tussle. Lantagne believes that the odds are even on the game, and either team might win if it gets the breaks.

Speed May Decide Winner

The locals have shown more speed and teamwork in the last two contests, and should have an advantage if the field is dry. However State boasts of a fast attack, and might turn the tables.

Two tough contests loom in the future, when the Rams are scheduled to meet Stanford and San Jose State. According to observers, San Jose has a fast and rugged team. Stanford is a dark horse, but it is rumored that the Indians are plenty tough to beat.

Meanwhile Lantagne is preparing for State. Bert Korn, Micky Durdevich, Clarence Waddington, and Johnny Lazar have practiced passing the ball all of this week, and will try to make a few goals. The front line looked good against Menlo, and a little more practice should make the front line combination a serious threat to any defense.

Goalie Has Improved

Bill Fairfield, left fullback, was slightly injured last week, but has recovered, and will be in the game, getting off long kicks to keep the ball away from the Ram goal. Frank Schneider has learned how to defend the goal, and should star in his new position.

Lantagne hesitates to make any predictions about the outcome of the Ram-Gator contest, other than the team that gets the breaks will win.

The game is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. instead of ten, as previously announced. Since the Rams are the home team, the game will be played on the Crocker-Amazon field, Mission and Geneva Avenues. Referee for the contest will be Mr. Post, the referee who officiated at the Menlo contest last week.

Swimmers Train For Intras As Date Set For Nov. 29

Date for the intramural competitive swim meet to be held at Jefferson High School pool in Daly City has been set for Friday, November 29 by John Hurley, swimming coach of the college.

Stressing that all persons, irregardless of the fact that they be not enrolled in a swimming class, are eligible to compete, nor can a person win any more medals if he has taken first in any aquatic contest.

Training classes are being held at the pool every week day noon except Friday. There are four classifications, namely, low frosh, high frosh, low soph, and high soph, Hurley said.

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Transportation

Action Rests With Railway Companies

Results of a questionnaire to survey the problem of transportation to the college were compiled and sent Wednesday to the two street railway companies in San Francisco, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne, sponsoring the questionnaire.

Action in the matter now rests with the railway companies, not with the college, Dean Browne said.

Tabulation was under the direction of Harold Leuenberger, college psychology instructor. It shows that the heaviest traffic is before 9 a.m. and after 3 p.m., and that more students use the K car line than any other single facility.

"It is to be hoped," Dean Browne said, "that arrangements can be made by the railway companies to accommodate these students at least, and this questionnaire will aid in determining the amount of equipment that would be necessary."

Indications at present are that if such arrangements can be made, the K line will be extended along Ocean Avenue two more blocks, to be switched back at Phelan Avenue.

Detailed figures, compiled from the questionnaire submitted to the students, are as follows:

1210 students take the K car to the college in the morning.

280 students take the 10th Avenue bus.

220 take the 12 car.

220 take the No. 10 bus.

490 drive to college.

154 walk to college.

338 find other transportation means, unitemized on the questionnaire.

Hygiene Students Get Tests On Recent Pictures

Tests are being given to men and women enrolled in personal hygiene courses on the pictures shown to them last week, Verrel Weber, hygiene instructor announced.

All hygiene students were required to attend a showing of a picture on Digestion and the Nervous System last week, and tests are again being based on the pictures, she said.

A meeting of the hygiene committee will be held this week to discuss the program for the hygiene courses, Miss Weber added. This committee is composed of Miss Weber, John Hurley and Harold Leuenberger, faculty members.



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No Fledgling

Airman Callaway Takes First Solo Of Semester

By Hugh McDonald

The college aeronautics program left the fledgling stage last Monday, October 28, when Bud Callaway, enrolled in Captain George D. Richard's elementary aviation course, stepped into the training ship at San Francisco Airport and wheeled into the sky alone.

Terminating months of ground-school training and a period of eight and one-half hours of actual flight instruction, Callaway was the first of the college's flying cadets to solo this semester and marked the inauguration of the new class of pilots who follow close behind him.

Arriving in sudden form, the solo flight was offered to Callaway unexpectedly last Monday morning, when he brought the CAA Luscombe Trainer to a landing under the supervision of Captain Richards. Stepping from the ship, Richards expressed his confidence in Callaway's training and ability when he asked if he were prepared to solo. The results of the flight were sufficient proof of Richard's faith and Callaway's skill.

Taxiing down the field, Callaway awaited the all-clear sign from the airport terminus, and when it had been given, rose into the air in veteran fashion. Executing the prescribed solo techniques, and circling above the field in required turns, he brought the ship down after 15 minutes flight in what instructors called an efficient and skillful landing, if slightly bumpy.

Student observers, due for solo flights soon, barred him when he stepped from the ship with questions concerning the psychological phases, as well as technical aspects, of the first ascent.

"Excited? I sure was!" said Callaway, "but I was too busy to be nervous. My biggest problem was in making quick allowance for the lack of ballast. I'd forgotten that Richards' weight was down on the field with Richards!"

Callaway will receive his private pilot's license at the end of 35 hours flight, and will probably have secured it at the end of the current semester. Planning to continue his flying career in either the Army or Navy Air Corps, he considers the airplane and the Civilian Pilot Training Program the greatest booms to mankind since Montgolfier first demonstrated the use of the balloon.

He is followed closely in his flight hours by several students in the course, and during the week a half-dozen enrollees will have completed solos.

Special Election For New CAB Secretary Tuesday

Special meeting of the Club Advisory Board to elect a secretary-treasurer has been called for next Tuesday at 2 o'clock, in Room 142, Bob Ogg, president of the group, revealed this week.

The meeting was announced following the resignation of Theodora Wong, who relinquished the CAB post because of a conflict in her schedule.

Wong Resigns

Miss Wong has also resigned from the editorship of Cabby, club board publication, and Francis Goetz of Beta Tau has been appointed to assume this post, Ogg said.

To join the student movement of cleaning the grounds for the college dedication on November 10, a committee was appointed at the club board meeting last Tuesday, comprised of the following: Lillian Hoyle, chairman, Jean Spencer, Jack Smyth, Francis Goetz, and Pat Riley.

Cooperate With Committee

This group will cooperate with the Associated Students' committee headed by Jean Arnold, vice-president, Ogg commented, and next week, Clean-Up-Your-Campus Week should definitely see the grounds ready for the open house which follows the dedication ceremony.

Applications Approved

Accepted at this last meeting were the applications for charter renewal of three clubs which had been suspended, Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Phi Beta, and Omicron Phi Pi. With the granting of charter lease for this semester, these groups are automatically removed from suspension, Ogg said.

Also accepted was an application for new charter from Theta Tau, restricted social organization for women.

Action of the club board on these charter grants was approved by the Executive Council at its meeting last Wednesday.

Organizations which are still on the suspended list are Block Society, Intercollegiate Flying Club, and Skating Club.

Accounting Students Work In Bank, Office

Rita Weiman, James Egan, and Charles Persch eld, students enrolled in accounting 53, were recently assigned to handle student body accounts in the bank under the supervision of Ward M. Nichols, college comptroller, Nichols announced this week.

Harold Robinson, accounting student also, is working as bookkeeper in J. Paul Mohr's office for the Northern California Junior College Athletic Conference, Nichols said.

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New Bound Periodicals In Library Now

There are 112 newly bound volumes of periodicals in the library, according to Marcus Skarstedt, librarian. These volumes have just been returned from the binders and are on file in the college library for student use.

Still at the bindery are 100 other volumes of periodicals mostly 1939 and 1940 editions, he said. When these volumes are received by the library they will be kept in the periodical reading room on special shelves, he added. The students may use these books without any check-out formalities, the librarian indicated.

The list of periodicals subscribed to by the library has been enlarged so that it is now larger than it has ever been before, Skarstedt explained. Periodicals have been chosen according to the needs of the various courses.

"Students are making more use of the library than ever before in the history of the college," he noted, "and we feel this is due to the fact that library facilities are better than they have ever been."

More than 225 students use the library every day during the busy periods, Skarstedt added. This is beyond the capacity of the library, but there is no hope of securing more space for library work until the college gets a library building, Skarstedt declared.

More On Dedication

(Continued from page 1)

ulty Association next Thursday will honor President Cloud at a buffet dinner which will be held in the college cafeteria, Luckmann, president of the association, announced.

Invited as guests of the faculty were Timothy Pflueger, college architect, Diego Rivera, Herman Volz, Fred Olmsted and Dudley Carter, noted artists who have contributed to the campus, Luckmann added. Scheduled to be unveiled on this occasion is the redwood carving of a ram's head which Carter has recently completed and given to the college.

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Administration

Cloud, Mohr To Participate In L. A. Meet

Traveling to Los Angeles today, President Archibald J. Cloud and J. Paul Mohr, registrar, will attend meetings there held under the auspices of the State Department of Education, according to President Cloud.

Under the direction of Dr. Aubrey A. Douglass, Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the meetings are being held for the purpose of listening to reports of two statewide committees, President Cloud indicated. These committees have been conducting a study of junior college curricula and personnel problems, he said.

Mohr is a member of one committee, and President Cloud is a member of the other. The committees have been working for a year and a half, President Cloud revealed.

"The object of these meetings is to find out what is being done in the junior colleges of the state and to point out better methods of junior college administration," Cloud commented, "and the outcome of the reports should be valuable."

He is followed closely in his flight hours by several students in the course, and during the week a half-dozen enrollees will have completed solos.

Yell Leaders Hold First Reunion Tonight

For the first time in the history of the college, the rally committee will hold a reunion of all previous yell leaders tonight at 8 o'clock, in a location yet to be determined, Pete Aydelotte, college yell-leader announced.

Present at the reunion will be Hugh Waite, Art Pomares, Ray Berns, Bill Kennedy, Al Williams, and Aydelotte and his associates.

Will Lead Rooting Section

The reunion will get under way with all present having dinner at a local restaurant which was not known at publication time. Following the dinner, the reunionists will proceed to Spats Stadium where the combined group will lead the college cheering section, Aydelotte said.

A special roped-off rooting section will be reserved for the college football-followers as will be done for the newly-formed college band. The band will make its debut before the public tonight, Aydelotte said.

College Represented At San Mateo

Earlier in the day the Junior rally committee will travel to San Mateo to take part in a dual rally similar to the joint rally held here yesterday. Aydelotte will take with him his two assistants, Lyle Shultz, Associated Students president, Don White, Jean Gillis, and Bob Wells.

"Getting back to this evening," Aydelotte revealed, "such a reunion has never been held before and I would like nothing better than to have this get-together become an annual affair."

While Thinking

(Continued from page 1)

rest of the criminals in the nation to him.

• • •

FOREIGN

It looks as if at long last the Italian navy (Oh yes, they have one) will have to crawl out of its hole and give the British a little exercise.

It is a well known fact that as long as the British control the Mediterranean, the Axis might as well go back to farm and play ping pong.

With the invasion of Greece and the report that the British are sending part of their fleet to aid the Greeks and bombard the Italians, it would seem likely that the Italians would have to do something with their navy besides give the Italian sailors shore leave. Maybe it's just as well. Mussolini might as well find out now that his speeches can't sink the British navy.

Season Climax

Nov. 8 Rally To Herald Pasadena Tilt

San Francisco's game with Pasadena Junior College on November 11 will be heralded by the last football rally of the year, Pete Aydelotte, rally committee chairman, announced this week. The rally will be held on Friday, November 8, in the center quad at 12 o'clock.

Steve Sacco and his band will be expected to occupy about 20 minutes of the program, Aydelotte said. Sacco's bands will attend play for the AMS barn dance on November 16.

The Pasadena game, which will be played on Armistice Day in Kezar Stadium, will be the next to last game of the year. The American Legion will be expected to take part in the program between halves, Aydelotte said.

The nomination assembly, which is held semi-annually to introduce the students running for Associated Student offices, will be held on December 11, this assembly will be under the leadership of Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president.

College YMCA To Attend Conference At Asilomar

Holding its first meeting last Monday, the college's YMCA organization planned a student conference at Asilomar for junior college YMCA members, Ted Green, representative for the group, announced this week.

Present at the meeting were Dr. Claude A. Shull, adviser for the group; John R. Titsworth, Golden West YMCA; and R. W. Simcock, Central YMCA.

The matter of membership qualifications was discussed, especially in regard to whether or not the club would be open to both men and women, and it was recommended that for the present the group be organized for men, with the provision that a co-educational club be considered at a later date, Green said.

Leonard Gross, editor of The Guardsman, was named chairman of publicity and Green was selected to represent the group at a meeting of the Club Advisory Board.

The next meeting of the junior college YMCA is scheduled for Monday, November 4, in Room 142. All college students interested are cordially invited to be present and help in the organization of the group.

Radio Classes To Present Classical Record Program

Series of programs featuring classical and semi-classical records to be presented by the students of the radio broadcasting class, will commence within the next two weeks, announced Marie Weller, instructor of radio production.

Phonograph records, classical and semi-classical, will be augmented by educational scripts, written and produced by the students of the radio class. These programs will be presented at 12 o'clock, and are open to any one who possesses and interest in music and enjoys listening to the works of great masters. Selections are to be chosen from all types of musical compositions so that all of the students will find them interesting.

"If this first venture proves to be successful, record programs may be continued indefinitely throughout the remainder of the semester," Miss Weller announced.

For their portion in the dedication of the college, radio class members will present a program dealing with a phase in the life of the great composer, Franz Schubert.

The chorus, under the direction of Flosita Badger, college music instructor, will contribute its share in the program by the singing of vocal selections by the double-male quartet and solo artists.

An air broadcast to be presented the evening previous to the actual dedication will be held at the KSFO studios, Miss Weller said.

Campus Camera ACP



Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. 1776.
2. A slip of the tongue.
3. The statue is constructed of bronze.
4. Be afraid of cats.
5. Pierre Laval.
6. Sir Walter Scott, Lionel Barrymore, and Pythias.
7. A bell tower. As built in Italy, it is usually near a church, but not attached to it.
8. Coventry.
9. Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota.
10. Northwest to Southeast.
11. ?????

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Patronize Your Cafeteria

Editorial

Rude Minority Threatens End Of Privilege To All

DURING the past few days several instances of vandalism, which may result in curtailment of student freedom, have become noticeable.

Most important of these is the situation existing in the college cafeteria before and after the lunch periods. (See story in adjoining column.)

It seems that a small, but noisy minority group spends most of its time between classes in the cafeteria. This in itself is all right, for the cafeteria should be used as a study hall during the day except for the noon rush hours.

The aforementioned group, however, far from using the time to study, indulges in adolescent pranks such as changing the contents of the salt and sugar containers, spilling water and food all over the tables, and to top it all, building a fire in the middle of one of the tables.

After these students, who seemingly exhibit an intelligence quotient of 10, become bored with these pranks, they turn to the sport of wrestling one another.

These things in themselves would be enough, but last week the matter reached a high point, or perhaps it would be more appropriate to say a low point, when one of these college hoodlums broke a cafeteria chair.

As a result of this final act, and the other acts that preceded it, the administration is seriously considering closing the cafeteria except for the lunch hours.

It is not necessary to dwell at length upon the ignorance and crass stupidity of the mental midgets responsible for these acts of vandalism.

Let us instead examine the results that their selfish pranks may bring or have already brought upon the majority of students.

The cafeteria may be closed most of the day, thus preventing many students who have honestly attempted to use it as a study hall from doing so in the future.

Students who, during the past few weeks have attempted to concentrate and study in the cafe, have been forced elsewhere by this mob of juvenile gangsters.

The hotel division staff, already overworked has had to spend additional time clearing the tables and cleaning the cafeteria in the wake of these adolescents.

New college equipment paid for by the citizens of San Francisco has been damaged and broken.

And why does this situation exist? Because a small minority of the less considerate and considerably less intelligent students of the college insist upon spending their free moments grandstanding in the manner of grammar school children. .

Should this situation be permitted to continue? The answer is obvious. The majority should most certainly not be forced to suffer for the sake of the minority.

The only way to correct the situation is primarily to appeal to the decency of the students committing these acts, to make them realize the true situation and cease their activities. If this fails, then the majority of the students should and must make it their business to stop these acts.

Most of the names of this minority are known, but names are unimportant. Suffice to say that among them are some of our more athletic students who cannot confine their grandstanding activities to the playing field.

This student problem is one that should be solved by students alone. The administration does not want to step in and clamp down on everyone, but unless these acts are stopped, the administration will be forced to. Let's stop them.

WAA Rally

Coaches To Point Out Finer Points Of Football To Women

All women of the college are invited to attend a sports rally, dedicated to the spectator side of football, which will be held on Thursday, November 7, in Room 136 at 12 o'clock, Barbara Smith, Women's Athletic Association president, announced.

No classes will be excused officially for the rally, but all women who have no classes at that time are urged to attend.

Transportation Problem In Hands Of Car Companies

Extension of the transportation facilities here is now entirely out of the hands of the college, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne, as a result of the decision toward alleviation of the problem rests with the railway companies.

There is hope, however, Dean Browne said, that the K car line will be extended for two more blocks along Ocean Avenue to Phelan Avenue where it will switch back.

Rerouting of the 10th Avenue bus line, to run to the front door of the college, is rather doubtful, Dean Browne believes, because of the shortage of buses, and because the early morning rush hours monopolize nearly all the equipment on hand.

Recent questionnaire sent to the railway companies, will have a dominant effect on the outcome of the proposed extension, Dean Browne said. A similar questionnaire, given to half the college, showed that approximately 1210 students take the K car line to the college in the morning, which increases the possibility of extension of the K line, according to Dean Browne.

The survey was conducted in response to student requests for better transportation facilities on the K line and the 10th Avenue bus line.

Etsan, Conlan To Speak

Featured at the rally, and introduced by chairman Miss Smith, will be coaches Lee Etsan and Louis Conlan, who will discourse on the important points of football from the spectator point of view.

Main theme of the rally will be How to watch the game and know what's going on. Such points of football as, referee's signals, the difference between quarterback and end positions, what touchbacks and field goals are, will be clarified by the coaches, Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, said.

"Attendance at this rally by the women of the college is important because, since they do not participate in football themselves, they should learn what is going on as they sit in the bleachers watching," Miss Smith commented.

Forum Follows

In closing the hour's rally, the coaches will attempt to answer questions put by member of the audience, it was revealed.

"This is not the first time that such a rally has been held in the college, for, several years ago, a successful similar rally was presented. This type of rally has been given at many of the leading colleges and universities of the country and it has been my hope that this college would hold such a rally this semester," Miss Keller said.

The Guardsman

Vol. XI TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940 No. 18

Vandalism

Current Habits May Close Cafe As Study Hall

If destruction and noise continue in the college cafeteria, it will be necessary to close it as a study place and use it only during the lunch hours, Hilda Watson, hotel management division instructor, warned this week.

"A few chairs have been broken already by students rocking in them. It is a shame to have this beautiful equipment ruined," she said.

Some of the destructible acts performed by students include smashing salt shakers, breaking chairs, putting salt in sugar containers, building bonfires in the center of tables, and boisterous behavior on the part of some, she revealed.

"This childish conduct is not applicable to the student body on the whole, but to a small discourteous group," Miss Watson explained.

When asked what he thought of the vandalism going on in the cafeteria, Dean Edwin C. Browne said, "Since some 3000 different purchases takes place in the cafeteria every day, it is urgent that students cooperate in helping the cafeteria to operate smoothly.

"Misuse of cafeteria chairs causes costly damage which is unnecessary. Repeated requests have been made to refrain from changing chairs from one table to another, since it leaves one table out of use by lack of chairs and causes congestion such as blocking aisles and making for unidentified and objectionable appearance, entirely out of keeping with college students. We need every person's cooperation," Dean Browne added.

Low Soph Dance Highlights Holiday Season Nov. 20

First of the holiday season, November 20's low sophomore dance will be highlighted by the music of Freddy Martin's orchestra, Ogden Wheeler, low sophomore vice-president, said this week.

Preceding the Thanksgiving vacation, the sophomore semi-formal will be held the Wednesday before the holidays. That date, Wheeler said, will be low sophomore night at the St. Francis Hotel. In recognition of this, Martin has promised to cater to the request numbers asked for by students of the college, Wheeler added.

Dancing will be in the Mural Room he promised, which the hotel management has promised to reserve for college dancers if enough reservations are secured, by the committee in charge of the affair.

"If we get reservations for 250 couples we can take over the Mural Room for dancing on that night," he said. "The hotel has promised to exclude all but dinner parties from the Mural Room if enough students attend."

Wheeler urged students to secure reservations as soon as possible so the college will be certain to reserve the Mural Room for its exclusive use. From November 4, he said, reservations will be available. Bids, which are priced at $1.65 per couple, will not be sold before the dance, he pointed out.

"Reservations should be secured now," he advised, "so that students will be assured of seats for November 20."

These reservations, he added, may be secured from the following members of the sophomore dance committee: Bill Williams, class president, TR 3994; Anita Welt, class secretary, SK 2831; Betty Sinsheimer, WE 0942; and Wheeler, BA 1008.

Market Street Car Tickets To Be Sold Here

Beginning tomorrow, Market Street Railway tickets will be available at the college bank, Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management, announced Monday. Tickets will be sold to all students, with the former age ban lifted through the courtesy of the Market Street Railway Company, Conlan said.

Pasadena Game

Sacco's Band Featured In Final Rally

Pete Aydelotte, rally committee chairman, and his associates, will present their final football rally of the year next Friday, November 8 at 12 o'clock, in the center quad.

This rally will be held previous to the Pasadena game which will be played at Kezar Stadium the following Monday, November 11.

Feature of the program will be Steve Sacco and his band. "Sacco's band will play for the AMS barn dance Saturday, November 16, and his appearance at the rally will give all students who plan to attend the dance an idea of the type of music they will dance to," Aydelotte said. The band will take up about 20 minutes of the program, most of their numbers coming between the other performances, Aydelotte revealed.

The rest of the program is not completed as yet, but the entertainment will be varied, Aydelotte promised.

Dismissal of all 12 o'clock classes, so that students and faculty may be present at the rally, was tentatively approved last week by J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

"Because of a ruling which allows but one rally every two weeks, we shall not have a rally for the last game of the year; therefore, we will attempt to make this the biggest and best rally of the year," Aydelotte said.

CAB Holds Special Meeting Today To Elect Secretary

Special meeting of the Club Advisory Board to elect a secretary-treasurer has been called by Bob Ogg, CAB president, for 2 o'clock this afternoon in Room 142.

Nominations will be made from the club representatives present, and votes will be taken and counted at the same meeting, Ogg announced.

The member elected will replace Theodora Wong of the Chinese Student Club, who was voted secretary-treasurer last semester, but resigned last week because of a conflicting class schedule. Miss Wong resigned also from the editorship of Cabby, CAB publication, and to this post Ogg has appointed Francis Goetz of Beta Tau.

"We should like all organizations in good standing to send a representative," Ogg commented, "as the secretary-treasurer will be elected from the group present."

New Charter Granted

With the approval last week of a charter for one new club, Theta Tau, and removal from suspension of three other organizations, the CAB roster now totals 30. The clubs in good standing, according to Ogg, are the following:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Chi, Alpha Phi Omega, Army and Navy Club, Astronomy Club, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Chinese Students' Club, Forresters' Fraternity, Forum Club, Home Economics's Association, Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, Japanese Students' Club, Music Club, Newman Club, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Omicron Phi Pi, Peace Society, Phi Alpha Omega, Phi Beta Rho, Phi Rho Pi, Physical Education and Recreation Majors' Club, Pick and Hammer Club, Pi Mu Gamma, Rifle and Pistol Club, Ski Club, Theta Tau, Tri Epsilon, and Women's Service Society.

Charters May Be Renewed

Three clubs still under suspension are Block Society, National Collegiate Flying Club, and Skating Club. These can be restored to good standing upon CAB approval for charter renewal, Ogg said.

At this writing applications for charters expected from two new college organizations, a bible club and a YMCA group, have not been turned in, but if they should be submitted before this afternoon, may be presented for approval at the CAB meeting, Ogg declared.

2nd Mid-Term Period Ends Nov. 8; Holiday Nov. 11

The second mid-term period will end Friday, November 8, the registrar's office announced.

A holiday on Armistice Day, November 11, was also announced.

Dedication Week

Next Three Days Devoted To Clean-Up Of Campus

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 6, 7, and 8 have been declared Clean-Up Days, Lloyd D. Luckmann, chairman of the dedication committee announced today.

Clean-up efforts will be concentrated on the back slope behind the science building but students will attempt to clean up the entire campus. All students are requested by student officers and administration officials to help clean up the grounds.

"We would like to have our campus looking as neat and clean as possible so that it will present a pleasing appearance to the many civic dignitaries and citizens who will visit the building on Sunday," Lyle Shultz, Associated Students' president commented.

Student officers, members of the Club Advisory Board and all student organizations will take part in the activity. Certain clubs will be assigned the responsibility for cleaning the campus on each of the three days.

Most of the work to be done is the clearing of papers and refuse from the grounds.

Student officers suggested that all students wear old clothes during the clean up days.

Jean Arnold, chairman of the committee in charge of student activities for the dedication said that "during the past few weeks it has become increasingly evident that the grounds needed a thorough cleaning before the public should see them. I sincerely hope all students will join with the committee in doing their part to make the dedication a success."

As part of the college dedication festivities this week, the Faculty Association will hold a buffet dinner in the cafeteria this Thursday to honor President Archibald J. Cloud, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, head of the faculty group.

Diego Rivera, Dudley Carter, Herman Volz, Fred Olmsted, and Timothy Pflueger, whose art and architectural work have contributed to the college, have been invited to the dinner, he revealed, but it is not positive that all of them will attend.

Speakers Of The Evening

Chief speaker of the evening will be Brother Albert, president of St. Mary's College, it was announced. Others who are scheduled to speak at the dinner are Pflueger, architect-designer of the college, William L. Kuser, president of the Twin Peaks Public Schools Association, J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, and President Cloud. Luckmann himself will be master of ceremonies.

Following the dinner, a color-sound movie on the New York World's Fair will be shown in Room 100, Luckmann added.

The ram's head of redwood, which was to have been unveiled in the cafeteria at the dinner, has been delivered from the exposition, he revealed, but through a change of plans it has been decided to place this sculpture in the north portico of the men's gymnasium instead. "The administration and Architect Pflueger have decided that since the ram is an athletic symbol, the most appropriate place for it would be in one of the gymnasiums," he commented.

Dedication Plans Complete

Arrangements for the college dedication and preparations for open house are now complete, Luckmann declared.

Speakers scheduled for the ceremony, which begins in the men's gymnasium at 1 o'clock, are C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of public schools, and President Cloud.

Acting as master of ceremonies will be Richard E. Doyle, chairman of the physical properties of the Board, Luckmann announced.

In a second ceremony, which will be held between the gymnasium and the quad, the Twin Peaks post of the American Legion, will present an American Flag to the Associated Students, according to Luckmann. Speakers will include Matthew Dooley, prominent legionnaire and attorney, and Lyle Shultz, student body president who will accept the flag for the college.

Music for both portions of the program will be supplied by the newly organized college band, and for the dedication, a double quartet of college students under the direction of Charles McKleman of the faculty will sing also, Luckmann said.

Student Poll

FDR Downs Willkie By Small Margin

By Willard Akers

If the students of this college were to elect the president today, Franklin D. Roosevelt would win in a very close race, according to a poll of student opinion taken last Friday.

Results of the poll showed that 53 per cent of the students favored Roosevelt, 45 per cent approved of Wendell Willkie, and only two per cent endorsed the other candidates on the ballot.

Of 1120 students who answered to the question" Do you want Roosevelt or Willkie?" 529 expressed their preference for the President, 435 wanted Willkie, and 45 wanted either Browder, Thomas, or Babson.

More than 12 per cent of the students declined to choose between the two candidates, and were placed in the undecided column.

The undecided voters hold the balance in the poll, and a solid shift to either of the two candidates would swing the majority. The poll last Friday does show that the sentiment lies with Roosevelt, however, and if the undecided vulgars were to split between the two candidates, Roosevelt would be elected with a small majority.

The poll was attempted to see just how the feeling did lie with the students. We feel that the results are a pretty fair estimate of how the feeling does lie. We hope to attempt polls in the near future on questions of national interest, and will attempt to sound out the opinion of the students.

We wish to thank all of the students who participated in this poll for their cooperation and interest. We hope that they will be satisfied with the results.

List Of Latest Books In Library Now Compiled

New books that have recently been added to the college library have been compiled by Irene Mensing, assistant librarian. These lists are compiled on the first of each month, giving the authors, titles, and call numbers of all the latest books in the library, Miss Mensing said.

Copies of the lists are distributed to all faculty members and one is posted in the library for the students' use, Miss Mensing announced.

Some of the better known books on the list are, Historical Bibliographies, by Edith Coulter; The Importance of Living, by Lin Yu-Tang; and Tales of the Old Regime, by Brete Harte.

Numerous books by Gertrude Atherton, principally on the early history of California are now numbered among those in the library and two books by William Saroyan that have just been acquired.

Ramona, by Helen Hunt Jackson with illustrations by N. C. Wyeth, is on the list under the fiction section. This is a more recent edition of the well known novel, having been published in 1939.

A great deal of English and German literature has been added to the library in the past month. Among the most notable of these is The Novel and the Modern World, by David Daiches, and Unforgotten Years, by Logan Pearsall Smith.

Junior College Council To Meet Again In January

Tentative plans are in the offing for another meeting of the Junior College Council sometime in January, Claude A. Shull, president of the Council, announced this week.

"The exact date for this affair is as yet undecided," he said, "but I think it will be the second Monday in January."

Topics for discussion at the meeting will be vocational guidance for the entering freshmen, and what the junior college has to offer the entering student, according to Shull. The parents of the new students will be especially invited to attend so that they may be told what sort of curricula their children can and should take in the junior college.

"At this session," Shull concluded, "we hope to have a prominent speaker and some pictures regarding the aforementioned subject, however, plans are still very indefinite."

Employment

Bureau Will Be Established

Plans of the administration to establish a permanent employment bureau and to have it operating smoothly by the end of the present semester were revealed today by Claude T. Silva, instructor at the college, who will handle the routine of the bureau when it comes into being.

Silva, because of his connections with the NYA office here at the college, has gained considerable experience in the employment line, and will work in conjunction with Dean Edwin Browne and Dean Margaret Dougherty.

Administration Interested In Plan

"The administration has long been interested," Silva said, "in the establishment of such a bureau, and this plan has been operating successfully for some time in several other college and universities."

Permanent employment will be considered by the bureau rather than part time work, Silva said, but both Dean Browne and Dean Dougherty will continue to handle the part time jobs.

"In the past," he said, "many instructors have secured positions for students, and now we are combining all these needs from various branches into one employment bureau."

Deans Office Unofficial Bureau

According to Silva a sort of unofficial bureau has been carried on in the past by the offices of the deans to secure jobs for students, but the needs which have arisen from increased enrollment, require the establishment of some sort of official office to handle the job problem.

Final plans have not yet been completed but it is expected that students will be able to receive the benefits of this employment office before the semester has been completed.

Li'l Abners Ready For Barn Dance

By Dorothy Pierce

Dig up those colorful washdresses and faded blue jeans, for Saturday, November 16 the traditional Associated Men Students' Barn Dance takes place at Alvarado Barn in Richmond.

The whispering rhythmoof Steve Sacco's 12 piece orchestra will furnish the tempo for the college students' two steps.

Last semester Sadie Hawkins and her "gang" led the timid and frightened Li'l Abner's to the immense structure called Alvarado Barn. This semester the pleasure of asking someone to this superplanned AMS barn dance AGAIN reverts to the male students.

Admission to this semi-annual affair is not bought by filthy lucre. No! Just one student body card per couple entitles one to an evening of dancing, entertainment, and good fun.

Alvarado barn is an ideal place to hold the popular barn dance. It is big enough so that students can dance easily without treading on each other's toes. It helps to create an atmosphere of informality for which this barn dance is striking. Ted Theodos, AMS president opined.

It is a typical barn with ramshackle beams, immense doors, rusty nails, but without the odors usually associated with such places.

Surrounding the barn are large stately trees, a rippling waterfall, and fallen leaves. In other words, a typical country scene of rustic beauty.

Before the dance, which begins at 9 p.m. there will be a college picnic and various athletic events.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Coming College Election Demands Serious Study

AFTER today another American political campaign will pass into history.

This campaign has been one of the most excitable, controversial and widely discussed campaigns in our political history. It is good when such a thing can be said for it proves clearly that Democracy and what we are pleased to call "the American way" is still working despite the turmoil and strife in other parts of the world.

Since after today the 1940 election will be but a memory, it is wiser to deal with an election that is yet to come, In a very short time, the students of the college will be enacting a small counterpart of the present national campaign. We will be voting for our leaders for the next six months.

One cannot help but wish that elections around here would give rise to one-tenth of the controversy and interest aroused by the national elections.

Unfortunately, however, the past has proven otherwise. Perhaps this semester, our first in the building, will mark a new high in election interest.

If this goal is to be achieved, it is necessary for every student interested in the better government of the college to begin looking around at possible officer material with a speculative eye.

By this time, it should be possible to know to a certain degree the abilities of the present student officers and determine which of these are worth maintaining in office, presuming of course that some of them run for a student office again.

By this time, those students worthy of being leaders should be easily distinguishable.

During several elections at the college the deplorable situation of not having enough persons willing to run for office existed. Let us hope that this semester we can once and for all end such a lack of enthusiasm and support.

Warning To Populace As War Hysteria Rises

PEOPLE are funny and college students are no exception. They drift along complacently, almost oblivious to any of the important news of the day that does not concern "Li'l Abner." Then Belgian mothers flee once again along the border, and students stampede with the rest of America into a war hysteria that bodes ill for education.

On every corner you can find them talking. In every bullfest you will find last fall's isolationists proclaiming, "They're coming over here if they win in Europe, and we have to get ready." And some who have forgotten that there is no glamour in war will go further. "Maybe we should stop them now," they say, "before they get stronger."

You can still speak out against them. The hysteria has not reached the peak to make all who insist upon facts and reason subject to "fifth column" suspicion, but that time may be coming. And even now, your words do not convince them. You can tell them that we can't possibly enter a war because we are not ready; that our weight in Europe would almost certainly be balanced by other foes if we throw ourselves into the fight; that democracy is not so much a form of government as a way of thinking which cannot be saved by war; that the basic cause of war is international trade conflicts, and that we can never solve those problems without providing an agency for peaceful change.

They listen to you, but they do not change their mind. With the next radio report of death in Europe or impending conflict in Asia, they forget your logic and their own. The time is ripe for slogans, not for reason, and "fifty thousand airplanes can't be wrong."

Perhaps the tragedy of modern education lies in this: that you may soon become "dangerous." You who have learned to search for truth, to weigh facts, may soon find that truth and facts are puny weapons now.

The "fifth column" is gathering recruits daily in the mind of America on the march. You who are willing to fight for your country, but only if you know why and how and what you can expect to win, may soon learn not to ask questions.

—The Idaho Argonaut

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

Meeting of all restricted social organizations will be held on Wednesday, November 6 at 8 o'clock, at the home of Tom Ewing, 719 Joost Avenue. Each organization should send at least two representatives.

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Meeting today at 12 o'clock in Room 140.

• **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Barn dance will be held on Saturday, November 9 at the home of Phyllis Jones in Richmond. All those going are to meet at the Richmond sign on San Pablo Avenue at 8 o'clock.

• **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, November 11 at 19th and Taraval Streets, at 8 o'clock.

• **Forum Club** . . . There will be a meeting on November 8 at 7:30 p.m. at 2330 20th Avenue. Topic to be discussed is What the Election Means To Us.

• **Newman Club** . . . A Gingham and Jeans Mixer will be held on Thursday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. For further details see any member of the club.

• **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 12 at 7:30 at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive.

• **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 100. Business discussion.

• **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held in the near future.

• **Tri Epsilon** . . . A dance at the Crystal Springs Country Club will be held on Saturday, November 30 at 9 o'clock. Bids are on sale but there is only a limited number. Price per couple is $1.50. Bids may be obtained from any member of the group. Dancing will last until 1.

Business meeting will be held on Monday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. at 719 Joost Avenue.

The following clubs have been reinstated into the Club Advisory Board and their notices will appear in print.

They are Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Phi Beta, Omicron Phi Pi and Theta Tau.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

(This column is by John Metcalfe.)

MUCH to our horror, we have come to the conclusion that the days of the racoon-coated college freshman have slipped into eternity, never to return. With him disappeared that all too colorful institution which is called the "college widow." The disappearance of these two colorful characters attributed much to the downfall of the traditions of college life.

It is our purpose to attempt to bring back to the college, a small portion of this local color, as it were.

The first thing that we must accomplish, is to make the freshmen parade around the campus, with beanies on their all too empty heads. This will give the upperclass men a feeling of superiority, thereby promoting the good old "Rah Rah" spirit.

Second, all classes will be started with the college yell. This will be primarily to increase the volume of the students' vocal cords; the louder they can yell at the football games, the more will be won, the more heroes will be made. This will provide enough heroes of the gridiron to supply the whole female species, with a few odds and ends left over.

Third, the whole theme of color will be centered around the football team. So therefore the football team will be well taken care of. It will have a splendid workout every day. We personally will supervise it, if we ever get up in time.

Now that we have the sports situation well in hand, we will turn to the college itself. Our idea of the ideal college is not one where you do not have to go to class, but one where you go to class for social reasons. Professors will become masters of ceremony, and will end the hour's festivities with a cordial invitation extended to all students to try to attend class the next day. Because there is an overabundance of refreshments that need to be done away with, this will promote initiative in the students. The would-be educated menaces will educate themselves.

The first class of the day will begin at 12 M and the last will be at 1 p.m., thereby putting a finish to the old-time, hour-long, and deadly boring oration. Education will be thus put into a condensed form and will be easier to absorb.

That is our idea of an ideal college, a college with color, a college with not too many honor students.

Cowie

The Spectator

A DEANNA DURBIN picture is always a cinematic event, at least in this reviewer's life. Why? Well, we may be prejudiced, but we maintain that the Durbin films hold the highest consistent entertainment values in the motion picture field. Much of the credit for this must go to the producer-director team of Joe Pasternak and Henry Foster, who in collaboration have contributed most of Deanna's eight films to the entertainment world.

Pasternak-Foster, ably abetted by the charming Miss Durbin, have done it again with her latest Universal production, **Spring Parade**, which although containing some faults, still can be called nothing but a "winner."

Scenarists Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson have whipped up a frothy but slender story (the film's main weakness), but the general excellence in other departments tend to counteract the plot's fragility.

Deanna has her first costume role as the little peasant girl, Ilonka, living in the era when Vienna was the dream-city of Europe. Ilonka takes her goat to market, is told by a fortune-teller her future lies in Vienna, mistakes a wagon of hay for a hay loft, and awakens to find herself entering the outskirts of Vienna on the vehicle. A kindly baker gives her shelter, and it isn't long before Ilonka has fallen in love with a young Viennese soldier (Robert Cummings).

The story has a complete lack of reality about it. But in spite of its unbelievable situations and airiness, the film is sure-fire entertainment. The spirit and gaiety of Old Vienna have been splendidly recreated; the atmosphere and setting are grand; photography enhances the beauty of the film, and the direction and acting are top-notch.

Miss Durbin continues her sensational movie career with another of her smooth acting portrayals. As usually, she sings beautifully a group of four numbers, Its Foolish But Its Fun, When April Sings, Waltzing On a Cloud, and Blue Danube Dream. Our favorite was the very artistic presentation of Blue Danube Dream by Miss Durbin as her hay-wagon slowly enters sparkling, song-filled Vienna. Here is a most memorable scene.

Robert Cummings is the leading man and gives a good account of himself. Mischa Auer, although prominently billed, is wasted on but one scene. This is one of our objections to Spring Parade—why give such a grand comedian as Auer such a brief role.

S. Z. Sakall, the language-twisting playwright of **Its A Date** returns to the screen as the baker and a really grand performance it is. Henry Stephenson plays Franz Josef which probably makes some kind of record in screen appearances of the Austrian ruler.

Spring Parade isn't for you realists. It's only for those who can enjoy an evening of light-hearted entertainment in the magic spell of old Vienna.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

Since the majority of us are weighted down with midterm worries right now, your writer will devote his space to the "lighter vein." From the book, Boners, More Boners, And Still More Boners, by Alexander Abingdon, here are some "gems of succint misinformation," definitely not indicative of a high I. Q.

1. To prevent head colds use an agonizer to spray nose, until it drops into your throat.
2. Cyanide is so poisonous that a drop of it on a dog's tongue will kill the strongest man.
3. The difference between a president and a king is that a king has no vice.
4. A grand jury is a group of men picked out of a hat.
5. An incinerator is a person who hints bad things instead of coming right out and telling you.
6. The moon is a planet just like the earth only deader.
7. Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote Travels With A Donkey.
8. A sincere friend is one who says nasty things to your face, instead of saying them behind your back.
9. For nosebleed: put the nose lower than the body.
10. A horse divided against itself cannot stand.
11. In the United States people are put to death by elocution.

We'll Know Tonight — By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

NOW that the furor over the draft has been quieted down somewhat and we have ruined our eye-sight and good nature pouring over long lists of numbers to see where THE number is listed, a calmer outlook on the whole situation seems to have been developed.

As women we are more than passively concerned in the draft question, and as women our opinions are of importance to this country.

More out of idle curiosity than anything else we started quizzing various women on the campus as to their reactions on the draft and how they felt about it. The variety of reactions expressed aroused a spark of interest at least as far as we were concerned, and so we pass on a few of them to you.

There were about three general groups into which opinions could be divided roughly: the ardent prodrafters who feel that the draft is going to make men out of the youth of the nation; the more or less resigned women who accept the draft as a necessary evil; and the group with the "somebody has just put something over on us" attitude.

The Division In Opinion

The first group was all for the draft. Calling up Jim next June when college is out is going to scare Hitler away in no short order. Besides, what a glorious opportunity it is for the men to improve themselves physically and mentally and at the same time to serve their country patriotically, they exclaim. On and on they rant, probably reflecting the opinion of the men in their families, about how the draft should have gone into effect years ago, condemning the men and women who aren't double-delighted about the whole thing.

This group was in a minority, less than a fourth of all to whom we spoke. For some reason it was composed of the enthusiastic type of individual who is always out screaming and jumping up and down with joy when the home team comes through with a touchdown; you all know the sort of person—emotional, enthusiastic, easily carried away.

By far the majority of women to whom we spoke agreed that the draft was probably necessary and a good thing as far as defense and preparedness went. Their greatest objection to it lies in the fact that they feel the solemn and un-American method of compulsory military conscription is rather ominous in potentiality. The idea of men in uniform fails to appeal to them if those uniforms are worn unwillingly.

However, they are willing to concede that with unsettled world conditions and the very future menace to Americanism and democracy, conscription is not at all unwise, but rather like Aunt Agatha's Spring Tonic—unpleasant but beneficial.

Objectors And Their Reasons

The third group was also in the minority pretty much. Those women were directly opposed to the draft in any shape or form and wouldn't admit that it was even vaguely necessary. They pooh-pooh the possibility of invasion of this country from any side at any time, and they hand out dire prophecies concerning the use of draft-trained men to fight the wars across the seas—other countries' wars. Their objections to the "violations of their constitutional rights" are voiced both loud and long, but rather in vain. For the most part they're assured that Congress and the President and everybody else have played a very dirty trick upon them.

Whether or not this column presents an accurate cross-section of feminine opinion on the subject is a moot question. Its purpose was not to formulate opinions either pro or con but to start you thinking about how you actually feel.

After all, time has a way of sneaking past you and it won't be long until actual conscription begins. It's just about time now for you to make up your minds on how the draft will affect you as women. What do you think?

Bob Hawk, master of ceremonies on the CBS "Take It Or Leave It" program, at 19 turned down a teaching job at Northwestern college, Alva, Oklahoma.

Dean Ernst Bessey of the graduate school at Michigan State College has returned from Hawaii with 600 species of fungi.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

AS THE FORTHCOMING

San Francisco symphony season rears its philharmonic head closer and closer, we have felt it our duty to give you a few brief hints toward a fuller enjoyment of the finer musical works.

First you must know something of the composer's background. Did he crescendo from rich but crooked parents? Was his work influenced by the fact that he lived near a stone quarry? To be more specific, take Hepplewaite's Symphony in a Rear Flat. You might as well take it; everyone from Stokowski to J. Homer Sassoon and his Hopping Hepcats has refused it. They couldn't even make a popular song from it! Perhaps the general eschewing was because no one ever took the trouble to thoroughly investigate Hepplewaite's rear flat. Examine, for instance, his second movement, the Un Poco Grandioso But Not Too Much Poco. Its dynamic fevor can be traced directly to the whistle of the wind in the broken window pane of the composer's bedroom. The window pane, still broken, may still be observed in South Soho, as may be the composer.

ONCE IN THE CONCERT

hall, several rules must be made clear to the uninitiated. While the 99 men and harpist are tuning up, you should do the same, by experimenting to find just how much you can squirm in your seat before the imitation leather begins to protest. The time to crumple up your cellophane candy wrapper is when a burst of applause from the first ten rows informs you that the conductor is mounting his dias. At this time, also, peanut shells should be gently shoved out of crunching range. And you might as well tell the lady in front to remove her hat so that you may see the oboe player look like a deep-sea cod out of water.

TO CLAP OR NOT TO CLAP

between a symphony's movements is a much-mooted question. Unles the conductor has a claque in the audience to start things going, or looks coyly over his shoulder after the last down-beat, and shakes the hair from his face, you'd better keep still.

At intermission time, the last one out of his seat and to the refreshment concession, is an unmitigated yokel. Once out of one's seat, the first person to venture a comment on the music is also an unmitigated yokel.

Anyone who doesn't attend a "smart supper party" after the concert probably just went to hear the music.

With these facts well in both hands, you may now "talk" football during intermission with no

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Use Dictionary, Get Goldstone Cry Readers

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Use The Dictionary

Editor, The Guardsman:

In your Ram Pigskin Review (?), Editor dear, you stated in regard to the U.S.F. Frosh game that the "Ram's" may be rejuvenated by the possibility of Nauman's not playing." Nauman's record alone is proof enough that he is one of the best backs ever to represent the college.

It may be that ye sports ed doesn't quite know the meaning of "rejuvenated." Webster's Collegiate might help.

With love and Beau-Keis to you too!

W. D. & L. B.

P.S. Webster's Collegiate; Page 839, Col. 1. Ya welcome, son!

• • •

• Where Is Lou?

Editor, The Guardsman:

At this writing there is in progress some sort of a "little game" participated in by some of "the Heads" of our student body (no offense to our student officers!!). While I don't condemn "little games" wholly, I still believe they have their place, and that is not in the college's eating establishment.

A question which has been bothering me is where is "Lou" Goldstone and some of his excellent editorial work? I though his editorials and numerous writings of last semester were fine. It was with genuine pride that I read these words of his. Now this semester I miss him like a hunter misses his fine hunting dog.

In closing, two questions may be gained from two paragraphs:

a. Are we going to permit "little games" to continue on our campus and in our buildings?

b. Why isn't Goldstone with us editorially this semester, as he was last?

Yours respectfully,

R. C. M.

Editor's note: We quite frankly do not know just what you are referring to when you mention "little games". Perhaps you can explain this point more clearly.

Mr. Goldstone is not writing for The Guardsman this semester because the work of handling the external publicity department is almost a full time job in itself. Please remember that there is a distinct difference between writing an editorial and writing a column. Mr. Goldstone's work falls in the latter category.

• • •

• "Good Work, Boys"

Editor, The Guardsman:

I note with considerable awe and a long low whistle the recent appointment of low freshman president, Jim Honnert, and high freshman president, John Mowbray, to the Welfare Council.

Doubties the appointments were promoted by the outstanding quality of the work done by the boys this semester in their official capacities as class officers. Those re-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

RAMS SPLASH TO 7-0 VICTORY

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Another BouKei—Orchids To Postler

THIS week's bouKei's go to the assistant manager of intramural sports, Paul Postler. Many thing have been written praising Captain Fred McFarland for his fine work on the sports activities, and about Bob Bush, intra-manager, but it seems that Paul is really bearing the brunt of the toils.

Just before deadline, in he comes in the publication department with reams of copy, and all written in long hand. He also follows up by clipping the information and posting it on the bulletin board opposite the bank. Aside from these things, he checks all the games, sometimes goes up and down the gravelled "Hell Walk" to report the results etcetera. All this he has done with nary a shirk.

To Paul Postler, one swell guy, goes a page of bouKeis of white orchids. We dedicate this page to you, Paul, with our heartiest thanks. Although there may be many more unsung "heroes" such as you, this we know. You've done great work so far. Keep it up. We of the college certainly appreciate it.

How To Watch A Football Game

To all women of the college, a few words from Ramblings. Next Thursday, November 7, in Room 136 (south lecture hall), Lee Eisan and Louis G. Conlan, coaches and football stars in their own right, will give an informal talk on How To Watch a Football Game. Although it may be quite late in the season, we have two more games on our playing list.

Women may go to the ball game to see what other women are wearing (apologies, Meddy F.), but a few may want to know what the ball goes through after it gets into the ball carrier's hands, and what the other 10 men on the squad do. Then again, when some of you listen over the air and hear such phraseologies as "single wingback" or "double wingback" or "spinners, reverses, safety, Notre Dame shift, T formations, etc." some of you may even wonder what they are. So, we think it fortunate for you to have these coaches give a few pointers. May be a good idea to figure on asking questions, too, don't you, Glamorous?

Incident (ally) Speaks

The invasion of San Mateo Junior College by a few of the roudy members of our association brought forth a few things that maybe you'd care to read. F'rinstinx, their method of obtaining paint to paint the boxes et al wasn't exactly orthodox. Nor was the firebug who gave the policeman the hot foot orthodox. Yet, the fact that none of the boys touched the buildings with red and white liquid is ho-kay.

According to reports, none of the boys attacked or ruined any property, and the only things done was painting of boxes, cans, etc., that littered the campus. The SMJC students should get rid of those things anyway, so in a way, a favor was done. All this talk of vandalism may be partly correct, but nothing radically illegal was done, and, well, college life is college life. Or is it?

Women's Athletics

Seven Tennis Teams To Attend San Mateo Sports Day Nov. 16

By Nora Baker

Three singles and four doubles tennis teams will be sent to represent the college Women's Athletic Association at the tennis sports day Saturday, November 16 at San Mateo Junior College, Marie Richardson, WAA tennis club manager, announced this week.

College representatives will participate in tennis competition with tennis teams from San Jose and San Francisco State Colleges, Salinas, Santa Rosa, and Marin Junior Colleges, she said.

"Because the WAA tennis club has doubled its membership since the beginning of the semester, through the later sign-up of veteran tennisters, a better selection of the most proficient players will be possible," Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, commented.

Tennis tournaments are now in progress among members of the club group and their outcome will determine the personnel of the singles and doubles teams to be sent to the San Mateo meet.

"The tennis meet should prove unusually interesting, because San Mateo has a number of tennis courts and will probably run an elimination tournament and then a consolation tournament for the losers," she said.

Smith Appoints Publicity Group To Announce Events

Organization of a publicity committee whose duties will constitute perfectly coordinating the announcement, either by posters or through the college newspaper, of the various Women's Athletic Association social and athletic events, was recently announced by Barbara Smith, WAA president.

Blanche Noyes, present WAA vice-president, was appointed chairman of the group, with Eleanore Leitner and Antoinette Compagno assisting her.

"To insure the success of any WAA social or athletic event, adequate previous publicity must be given so that the public may be informed of it in time to make plans for attending," Miss Smith commented.

One of the first duties of the publicity committee will constitute the placing of posters depicting WAA sports and social schedules in the women's gymnasium, which will be viewed by visitors to the college on November 10, dedication day.

Members of the entire WAA council will serve as ushers to the visitors in the gymnasiums on that day, Miss Smith added.

Coeducational Folk Dance Program Set For Nov. 15

Coeducational program of international folk dances will be participated in by the men and women of the college in the women's gymnasium on November 15, from 2 to 4 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association, WAA officials announced this week.

"All men and women of the college are invited to the affair if they come in couples. No stags will be admitted," Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor said.

Dances of the afternoon will include social and folk dancing, she said.

"Students need not know how to dance in order to attend. Come and find out how. Physical education major students will be there to instruct dancers in the fundamentals of the various dances, such as the Bummel Schottische, Virginia Reel, Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines, American Circle dances, Hungarian dances, and the Spanish Waltz," she revealed.

"Wherever one goes, he encounters folk-dancing, which has come again into vogue this year, so that everyone should use this opportunity to come out and learn to dance various folk dances," Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor commented.

Since there are over 200 women of this college enrolled in social and folk dancing, it was pointed out that their men friends should attend the dance in order to learn folk dancing also.

"Deanna Durbin can Szardas—can you?" was Mrs. Bergin's query. "We will also feature cowboy dances, which should make a big hit with the men of the college," she added.

If this afternoon of folk dancing is a success, it was revealed, there will be subsequent afternoons set aside for similar dances in the future.

Coed Games This Friday In Ping Pong, Badminton

Announcement of a coeducational ping pong and badminton "Playday" to be held in the women's gym Friday afternoon, November 8 from 3:15 to 4:30 was released by Jeanne Arnold, WAA publicity chairman. The affair will be sponsored by the WAA, but all students including men are urged to attend. Most of the games will be mixed doubles for the interest of all. Chairmen of the affair have been appointed as Miss Arnold, Marie Wilson and Ed Wallis. Games will be played on the courts marked on the upper floor of the women's gymnasium. (Special to page 3 by Jeanne Arnold, WAA publicity chairman.)

Intramural

All-Americans Win Cage Title; Four Softball Teams In Tie

Softball, basketball, and free-throwing are finished and have given way to tennis doubles, volleyball, and boxing, announced Paul Postler, assistant intramural manager.

The softballers wound up with four teams tied for first place, and this necessitates a play-off, Postler said. The teams that tied were Police Training, The Eds, Pi Mu Gamma, and Beta Phi Beta. The winners of the playoff will be given soon.

"The Japanese Students, The Lurgies, Tri-Epsilon, and Beta Tau deserve a good hand for their spirit and sportsmanship," he said. All of these teams entered did their best to make the tourney a success, the manager added.

Managers Lauded

One of the greater helps to the tournament was the student manager, George Malley, Postler noted. Members of the physical education department and Ralph Laison also worked hard to insure success.

The basketball tournament, which was over last week, was won by the U.S. All-Americans, Postler said. The Chinese Students copped second honors, the Goats took the show position and the Hotel Division finished fourth.

All-Americans First

The U.S. All-Americans, the winners, were Jack Cuneo, Jack Weiss, Fred Ruether, Martin Foley, John Belton, Jim Fleming, Charles Smith, and Art Fairchild. These men will receive the first place medals that are now on display in the intramural showcase.

Men who will receive the second place medals, the Chinese Students, are Warren Ho, Stanley Ng, Joe Chinn, Bill Hong, John Leong, Bob Dare, and Louie Suey. Members of the third place Goats were Bill Kelly, Parker Wilson, Mel Dropo, Ward Ericsson, Bob Marcus, and Richard Vujovich.

The officials of the game were Postler and Bob Schlesinger, as referees, Captain Fred McFarland, Bob Bush, and Bob Krinkler as scorers and timekeepers. Tom Wilson and John Brady, members of the physical education staff were of great help, Postler said.

Throwing Ends, Volley Begins

Free throwing was run off last Thursday. The winners' names will be published in The Guardsman soon. According to Postler, the names of the winners will appear on the bulletin board.

Volleyball entries are now being received and this sport will get under way as soon as enough entries are in, Postler said.

The cross-country race, which is to be run off this Friday, will be two and a quarter miles around the college campus. Any information about the event may be obtained from Ed Reed, manager of cross-country, or Postler. Reed may be reached at night at WEst 5707, and Postler at DElaware 1878. All contestants in the race should report to Russ Sweet, college cinder coach, before the race.

End of November At Jefferson

The college mermen will perform at Jefferson pool within the next two weeks, Postler remarked. The sign-up slip for swimming is on the flag pole in the rear of the main building.

Postler announced that the college swimming coach, John Hurley, will be in charge of the event. As assistants Hurley will employ Postler and Bush.

The college horseshoe pitchers have completed the first round of their tournament, according to the manager. He warned the entrants to keep looking at the bulletin board for information as to schedule. The games may be played on any court.

Urges Contact With Managers

Further information may be obtained from Postler or William Bauer, student horseshoe manager. Bauer may be reached in the evening at OVerland 7840. Bauer remarked that the horseshoers were all doing their part to make the tourney the best of the intramural program.

The end of the week will see the end of the tennis singles matches, Postler said. The entrants should watch the bulletin board for matches. The doubles matches have already gone through one round and will play the second on November 9. There will be no postponements of individual matches, as the intramural heads want to get the event finished as soon as possible.

Any further information on tennis, singles or doubles, may be obtained from Evard Ellison at SEabright 2269, Bauer or Postler. These men can be reached between 5 and 7 any evening.

The box scores of the championship basketball game was released by Al Schlesinger as follows:

U.S. All-Americans—42

NAME	fg	ft	t
Cuneo, f	2	0	4
Weiss, f	1	0	2
Ruether, c	4	2	10
Toly, g	2	3	7
Belton, g	1	1	3
Fleming	0	0	0
Smith, f	6	0	12
Fairchild, g	2	0	4

Half time score—19

Chinese Students—30

NAME	fg	ft	t
Ho, f	4	1	9
Ng, f	1	0	2
Chin, c	2	2	6
Hong, g	2	1	5
Leong, g	4	0	8
Dare	1	0	2
Suey	0	0	0

Half time score—19

Rifleers

Lose Match To Post 429

Losing its first match of the season, the college rifle team was defeated by the Post 429 second team last Tuesday night in a furiously contested battle, according to Captain Fred McFarland, team coach.

The Ram rifleers accrued a total of 415 points to the opposing team's 419. This is the same team that defeated the veteran college outfit of last year and as most of the members of the team are newcomers McFarland says he is not discouraged.

Charles North led the college team for the second time shooting 187. Other individual scores of the Rams were Homer Pack 184, Akisma Uyeda 183, Robert Reichart 181 and Jack Rath 180.

Last night the team was scheduled to meet the American Trust rifle team and the prospects for victory were very good at the time of this report, according to McFarland.

McFarland pointed out that the score of the match against the team from Post 429 was very good for an early season match and said that he was disappointed by the showing of some of the men he expected to place in the match.

Fourth Round Intramural Tennis To End Tomorrow

Completing the third round of the intramural tennis tournament last week, the fourth round has already started, Paul Postler, assistant intramural manager, announced.

Postler warns all those contestants who have yet to play their fourth round as it will end tomorrow afternoon.

Meanwhile, the doubles tournament is completing the third round of play and the deadline is set for November 9. Following is a list of the doubles partners: Schiller-Johnstone, Chew-Yee, Abraham-Jennings, McMeekin-Mavor, Gray-Heid, Adams-Winter, Kreutzmann - Hoggat, Hill - Pitner, Hoffman-Hetis, Harris-America, and Greely-Jacks.

Soccer

State Wins 2-1; League Chance Gone

Wet grass, and a sweeping wind, helped to defeat the Ram soccer team last Saturday, when San Francisco State swamped Ram championship hopes 2 to 1 at Crocker-Amazon playground.

Though both teams were supposed to be evenly matched before game time, the Gators from State dominated the play from the opening moment. Several Gators grabbed the ball on the opening whistle and worked it towards the Ram goal.

Through the dogged determination of Francis "Froggie" Schneider, goalie, and the other backfield men, several thrusts by the State men were kept from the goal.

Finally, towards the end of the first quarter, Bill Fairfield, left half, kicked the ball out. Bert Korn, speedy right wing, dribbled the ball through the Gator defense, and passed the ball to right forward, Micky Duzdevich, who booted the ball through the goal to put the Rams ahead, 1 to 0.

Goal Gives Rams Confidence

After Duzdevich connected for the first score, the entire Ram team played with more accuracy and confidence. Many goal shots were attempted during the second quarter, but the Rams were unable to connect. Then, with only two minutes to go before half time, State scored the ticing goal on a fluke play.

The ball was kicked toward the Ram goal from deep in one corner. One of the Rams thought he heard the whistle blow, so he yelled for Schneider, the goalie to let the ball go through. It seems that the whistle hadn't blown, and the goal counted.

Shortly after the start of the third quarter, it started to rain. The game was continued when both coaches agreed to continue. The ball, and the grass, soon became so damp that it was difficult to control it at all.

Use Lighter Ball

The second half of the contest was played with a lighter ball than is generally used in the league contests. State was used to the lighter ball, while the Rams had generally played with the heavier and larger ball. The coaches had agreed to use one ball for the first half, then use the other for the second half. The use of this smaller ball may have had some bearing on the attack of the Gator later on.

The third quarter ended with the teams deadlocked. Early in the fourth and final quarter, the State lads started their drive. Time and again the Rams staved off the attack, but finally one of the State men pumped through what later proved to be the winning score.

The score stood 2-1 in favor of the Gator, with ten minutes remaining, when the Rams made their last sustained drive. Twice Korn and Duzdevich, with the help of Henry Kreutzmann, Johnny Lazar and Clarance Waddington, drove the ball deep into State territory, only to lose it. Several shots were made, but the Gator defense had tightened up, and it was found to be inpenetrable.

Ski Club Plans December Costume Ball In Gymnasium

Tentative plans have been set aside for a costume ball to be sponsored by the ski club in December, Bob Ogg, ski team captain, announced yesterday.

The dance will either be held December 6 or 13 in one of the college gymnasiums, and bids may be had for $1.00 a couple, Ogg said.

Muriel Grenelle has been selected as chairman of the decoration committee for the dance. Meanwhile, Anna Held, Jack Smythe, Monroe Gurvitz, and Jerry Ryan are making preparations to make the dance a success, Ogg also said.

Taylor Scores From 4 Yard Marker; First League Win

In the slush and mud of Seals Stadium, the college Rams roared through a threatening San Mateo Bulldog team swimming to a 7 to 0 victory in the second conference game of the season.

A select group of true-spirited rooters some three hundred fifty strong braved the hazards of rain and saw one of the best Lee Eisan-coached elevens send drive after drive into a tired, soggy but stubborn Bulldog that weakened only in the last two minutes of play.

They saw an even first half with both teams driving within ten yards from enemy headquarters, each time meeting with solid opposition, stubbornly defensive although physically numb with determination never to let the opponent score.

They saw a third quarter where a 65 yard march was stopped by a pass interception by the brilliant Lyle Taggert of San Mateo. They saw another march, this time from the enemy 47 end at the four yard line.

Spectators See Climax

But they also saw the desperately determined Rams turn the tides again late in the fourth quarter with but minutes to play, this time finally bearing fruits for their toils.

After an interception by Dave Cunningham of Taggert's pass that started a drive terminating on the 4 yard line, the ball was brought back to the Bulldog 20 with first and 10 for them. Rain had stopped by now, but the soggy field kept the ball slippery, and on the first play, Bill Hooper fumbled and Eugene Short, newcomer on the Ram roster pounced upon it on the 19.

The Score

A pass from Jim Honnert to George Donovan netted a first down on the 9, Taylor and Honnert drive to the 3½, and with Honnert leading the interference, Taylor boomed the line behind Izzy Urbano and Wilf Slattery to squirm over for a touchdown.

Elwood Bernstein's conversion was as true as his playing, and split the uprights cleanly for the extra point.

The second quarter drive by the Rams came inches short of a touchdown, when Kenny Hagen and Bill Ross both missed passes over the goal line. The drive started with San Mateo failing to make a first down on the Ram 20. Honnert took over with a 8 yard sprint and added 10 more for a first down on the 37.

Urbano Carries Ball

Urbano carried the ball for the first time in his life and added 4 more yards, but there the drive ended and Blakemore kicked to Taggert on the 27 where he was stopped on his tracks. Three attempts got them nowhere, so Taggert kicked to Cunningham on his 45. Blakemore kicked back to Taggert on the 10. On the first play, San Mateo fumbled, and Urbano recovered on the 9.

A pass to Hagen fell incomplete, too far over his head. A drive through center gained 4, but the Rams were shoved back on the next play to the 9. On an attempted field goal, the slippery ball oozed out of Honnert's hands and the ball was ruled dead.

Second Of Four

Another drive late in the third quarter drove the Rams to the Bulldog 10, only to be stopped by an interception. Starting on their 25, the Rams, with Taylor and Nelson carrying, drove to the 43. A pass from Taylor to Cunningham gave a first down on the San Mateo 48, another to Mossler netted to the 30.

Plunging Warren Nelson gained 6 yards on two plays and another pass was called. This time, Clay Benham intercepted it on the 10 and returned it to the 12, then safely kicked out past the midfield stripe, as the gun popped for the end of the third period.

A punt by Luke Lowell went to Hooper on his own 35. Hooper gained 7 over right guard, then Juny Head faded for a pass into the wide flat, where Honnert intercepted on the Bulldog 45. An offside penalty gave the Rams first and 5 on the 40. Honnert made it first down on the 30, and a shovel pass to Cunningham added 8 more yards.

Taylor made it first and 10 on the 18, and then passed to Hagen on the 5. A pass over the goal missed by inches, and a drive netted nil. Faking a field goal, Honnert passed to Bernstein over the goal, but the sheets of rain made the ball impossible to catch, and the ball went astray.

Bulldogs Threaten Early

The Bulldog's only threat came early in the first quarter with two passes from Taggert to Head brought them from their 44 to the Ram 20. A spectacular run by Jim Clark carried the pigskin to the 8, but there they met the stubborn Ram line of Bernstein, Bill Windeler, Bill Brown, Dick Wilson, Bob Huflagle, Clark Johnson and Ken Hagen. Blakemore kicked 40 yards to the midfield stripe to end the threat.

Excellent blocking on the part of Cunningham, Honnert and Urbano made Taylor's runs look good. Glue fingers of ends Hagen, Ross, Bernstein, Donovan and Mossler ate yard after yard of enemy territory. The whole line was a fast charging surge of brawn.

Runs by Bulldogs Benham and Clark and the pass catching of Head had the Rams on their toes, but the Ram line remained a stone wall throughout, despite the ankle deep mud and puddles.

Excellent blocking by Cunningham, Honnert and Urbano managed to get Taylor past the line of scrimmage. Hard tackles by the fast charging line and Cunningham, Wilson and the speedy Medrano stopped the Bulldog end runs and passes.

Boxing

AMS Schedules Fights Dec. 11

Associated Men Student fights will be held December 11 at the Coliseum Bowl, 11th Street between Market and Mission Streets, according to Ted Theodus, AMS president, recently.

They will culminate the intramural boxing tourney. To participate one must survive the preliminary bouts to be held in preparation for the tourney, Joseph Lantagne, boxing instructor, announced.

Lantagne says that the turnout for the intramural boxing is very gratifying. At present there are fifty men signed up for the fights and more can be accommodated.

Lantagne emphasized again that no one will be allowed to fight unless he is in the proper condition and that anyone wishing to fight should arrange a training period with him or get in touch with Ted Green, intramural boxing manager.

Medals have been procured for the men winning the various weight divisions, according to Captain Fred McFarland, in charge of the intramural program.

The fights will be good if some of the boys live up to their early showing, according to Lantagne. Some of the men who turned out are very good and should make the fights even contests, he said.

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Music-Makers

Student Leader Not Named; Group To Play November 11

Tryouts for a student leader for the college band will continue to be held, but no appointment is being made yet, according to Madison Devlin, instructor of the group.

However, as at the San Mateo game of last Friday, a member of the band will be named for each occasion on which the band will perform until a permanent choice is made, he announced.

Having made its first public appearance, the band is now rehearsing for performances next week on two consecutive days, the college dedication ceremony this Sunday and the Pasadena football game on the Monday following (Armistice Day).

The complete band roster is listed as follows:

Albert Bagot, Arthur Bischoff, Floyd Blanchard, John Campbell, Marion Cowan, William Gillohm, Roy Harding, Emanuel Hein, Roy Jair, Lincoln Johnson, Kent Jorgensen, Charles Kieser, Joe Kinney, Fred Konkel, Bob Lamberson, Thomas Lampsan, Benny Lewis, Suzanne McFall, Al Meadows, Moffett Nicolai, Tadashi Nakamura, Tom Nakashige, Norwin Safholm, Timothy Slaw, Anthony Storti, Betty Underwood, Ralph Vogt, Bill Watkins, Ken Williams, Kenneth Wills, and Paul Zink.

Instruments in use are flute, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, horn, trombone, bass, and drums.

It is uncertain whether or not uniforms will be secured for the next performances, Devlin remarked.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

sponsible for the appointments are to be commended for their startling gifts of penetration inasmuch as they could perceive quality in work which was practically devoid of quantity.

But no matter. Let's look at the gold star record of the two demon workers:

High frosh—First frosh affair of semester, semiformal, held at Fairmont. Such a success, class officers cling to memories and plan no further activities.

Low frosh—Announce plans for a dance the first few weeks of semester. Plans not materialized as yet. Yehudi rumored to be the guiding light in charge of them. No other events planned.

Of course, in past semesters freshmen officers have arranged several class affairs during the course of a semester but, again, what's mere quantity?

Once more, congrats. and good work, boys!! They can't intimidate you.

Grrrr.

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• Who's The Toughest?

Editor, The Guardsman:

In you issue of the Guardsmah, October 25, 1940 Kel Hori claimed that "Froggy" Schneider was the toughest fellow on the Ram soccer team. However if you will take enough time off and see the boys play I am sure that the fellow who is the toughest and the hardest hit is none other than our center half back, Hank Kreutzmann. In three games he has come off the field with a bad leg but because he dosen't want the coach to know for fear of not playing next week he says nothing. We all agree with you that "Froggy" is tough but Hank is just that much tougher.

One of the Boys

• • •

• Dirty Windows

It is interesting to note that in the month and a half that this school has been in session, the windows have remained in a deplorable condition of filth. It is too bad that they could not have been cleaned for the parents reception last week. I do hope that the Guardsman in its official capacity as spokesman for the students of the college will see fit to apply to the proper authorities about having this condition alleviated as soon as possible, at least before the dedication ceremonies.

A Hopeful Student

Editor's note: We are inclined to agree with you but no doubt the situation will be remedied before the dedication.

Flying Cadets

Advanced Students Venture Into Sky For First Solos

Advanced solo flights by second semester flying students were underway last week, announced Captain George D. Richards, college Aeronautics Division head.

Flying cadets Vic Lagerson, Bob Emmeman, and Bruce Bower, enrolled in the advance-aviation course, last week took up 125 h.p. Waco training ships for the first time, and terminated the period of aerial acrobatic instruction which comprises the advance-flight course.

Aleardy possessing private pilot's licenses, and with over 35 flying hours to their credit, these students have passed through the preliminary phases of intensive aerial trafning corresponding to the Army's pre-Randolph Field courses.

New Training Ships To Be Available

In the near future the CAA program will put at the disposal of college advanced-flight students a new 220 h.p. Waco training ship, of the type used in the Army Air Corps.

The basic instruction in the second semester flight course covers all advanced aerial acrobatics and maneuvers, and prepares for entrance those students who aspire to Randolph Field and a flight lieutenancy.

No Steady Weathering

That the intensive training does not solely consist of clear and steady weathering was evidenced by the two cases of post-acrobatic nausea which occurred in last week's flight.

Bob Benson and Curley Grau, succumbing to the digestion-wracking strains of Immelmanns, barrel-rolls and vertical banks, were seen to describe dubious bee-lines for places of refuge and release after some of the more intricate maneuvers last week. This aerial initiation removes all of the last stages of fledgling flight, and sends the student pilot into veteran post-graduate work.

Other enrollees in the advanced flying program will have made their acrobatic solos in the near future, and will enter shortly on the new period of instruction centering about the 220 h.p. Waco Trainer.

Oregon Convention

Miss Learnard Attends Meet

Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, will represent the college at the fifteenth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars on November 10, 11, 12, at Eugene and Corvallis, Oregon.

"The meetings will be held at the campuses of both the University of Oregon, at Eugene and Oregon State College at Corvallis," she said, "and there will be representatives from California, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, Arizona, Montana, New Mexico, and Washington."

Headquarters for the visiting registrars will be at Eugene, in the Eugene Hotel, according to Miss Learnard.

Prominent speaker of the convention will be Rodney M. West, Registrar of the University of Minnesota, who will discuss the work of the registrar, and his place in the college administration.

"Among other topics to be discussed at the convention," Miss Learnard said, "is that of credit for military service and related problems. This subject to me seems to be one of those more pertinent to our present day conditions."

November 29 Probable Date For Freshman Mixer Dance

Announcement of Friday, November 29, as the probable date of the freshman mixer dance was made today by Jean Arnold, social committee chairman, following a meeting of the mixer committee held last week.

This date, she said, is, in the opinion of the committee, the most convenient for the dance and offers the least conflict with other events. No definite date has been set as yet Miss Arnold pointed out.

Inasmuch as the mixer is scheduled to be held in one of the college gymnasiums, a committee was appointed at last week's meeting, she said, to investigate the advantages of both gyms so a decision may be made as to the location of the mixer.

The dance will be in honor of the freshman class, Miss Arnold said, and will be open to the entire college.

Tri Epsilon Dance Request For November 30 Approved

At a special meeting of the social committee last Tuesday, the Tri Epsilon's request to hold a dance on November 30, was approved by Alden Thorogood, coordinator of social functions, and the committee, Jean Arnold, vice-president of the Associated Students, said this week.

"It was necessary to hold this special meeting," she said, "since the organization had not previously cleared this date through the social committee."

All representatives of student organizations must see the social committee and Thorogood before making plans for an event, so that there will be no confliction of dates with other groups, Miss Arnold emphasized.

"A lot of time can be saved and difficulties avoided if the students will cooperate with the committee in this way," she further commented.

Tickets for the Tri Epsilon dance may be obtained at the student bank, according to Miss Arnold.

HEA Holds First Of Series Of Foreign Dinners Nov. 14

First of the foreign dinners of the Home Economics Association this semester will be a Russian dinner to be held Thursday, November 14, Therese Guilfoy, HEA president, announced this week.

At 6 p.m. this dinner will be served at the home of Pauline Schettain, 1009 De Haro Street, Miss Guilfoy reported.

All members of the HEA as well as those taking home economics courses are cordially invited to attend. Price for the dinner has been fixed at 50 cents, Miss Guilfoy said.

Soph Sweetheart

Election Date Tentatively Set For Jan. 3

Opening of the college's semiannual Sophomore Sweetheart contest, with election date tentatively set for January 3, was announced today by Elmer Hubacher, contest chairman.

Applications for entry in the contest may now be secured at the Associated Students office, Room 155, Hubacher said.

While candidates may be sponsored by a college organization, such sponsorship is not necessary for entry in the contest, he emphasized.

Sweetheart Reigns Over Formal

Similar to the popularity and "perfect coed" contests of other institutions, the choosing of a "Sweetheart" to reign for a night at the high sophomore formal each semester is an integral part of college tradition. Always a close race, entry is open to all women, sophomores and freshmen alike. Last semester's title was won by freshman, Mary Bartholomew.

Picture Featured In Yearbook

If plans of the committee are successful, this semester's winner will be awarded a trophy cup in addition to the customary free bid to the formal, Hubacher said. She will also have her picture featured in Ramapages, the college yearbook, he added.

"Upon filing her application," Hubacher said, "each candidate will be given an appointment for pictures to be taken by Bill Quandt, student photographer. The pictures will be used on contest posters which are to be posted in the halls by the internal publicity committee."

To Be Introduced At Dance

It is planned, he said, to introduce the women in the contest to the Student Body at the low sophomore class dance on December 13. However, he pointed out, details of the dance itself have not been determined yet, introductory plans are necessarily tentative.

A system for voting for contestants has not yet been arranged, Hubacher said, although a plan whereby students would cast their ballots when they received their copies of The Guardsman has been discussed.

Girls' High Faculty Tours College Building

As guests of the Faculty Association, the faculty of Girls High School and Charles Danforth, the principal, toured the college building last Monday, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, Faculty Association president.

Following the tour the visiting instructors were served tea in the college cafeteria. Corsages were presented to women members of the Girls High School faculty through the courtesy of Henry Schrumpf of the floriculture department, Luckmann declared.

Guests were received by the following college faculty members: Dean Margaret Dougherty, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Walter C. Foltes, Thomas A. Gabbert, Miriam Galley, Ella Nowell, Helen Reveal, John E. Ross, Edward E. Sandys, Henry D. Soule and Luckmann.

Social Committee Approves Club Ball For December 6

At a meeting of the social committee, last Thursday, the committee approved the plans of the Art Society and the Ski Club to hold a masquerade ball on December 6, in the women's gym. Jean Arnold, vice-president of the Associated Students, said this week.

"There are tentative plans in the offing," she also noted, "for a mixer dance in the women's gym on November 22, but plans are still very indefinite."

Another meeting of the social committee will be held next Thursday at 1 p.m. in Room 133, according to Miss Arnold.

Dr. H. S. Gossard, dean on charge of curriculum at Eastern New Mexico college, has just finished a study on what professors do in their spare time.

Lecture

Ink Expert Explains Uses Of Paint, Pigment Types

Sam Greenberg, paint expert from the California Ink Company, spoke to the paint technology students last Friday on the subject of specialized uses for different types of paints and pigments, Walter D. Forbes, paint technology instructor, said.

"It may seem a far cry from ink to paint," Greenberg said, "however, the pigments which are used in paint making are the same as those used in ink. The vehicle which contains the pigments is different."

Because there are many different uses for paints, it is necessary that the paint technicians form different types of paint for different surfaces and areas, according to the paint expert.

New Methods Stressed

"There have been difficulties in convincing the house painters that different paints would serve better for different uses," he continued, "because they are custom bound to prefer the paints they have been using for many years."

It was stressed by the speaker that the costlier paints are not always the best. For example, he noted that chromium hydrate green is expensive and usually is the green used on the better cars, but it has a disadvantage in that it is extremely hard to grind.

Cheap Paints Much Used

Speaking of the cheaper paints, Greenberg said that the City of San Francisco Streamliner is painted with chrome yellow, which is one of the cheapest of the yellow pigments. Also, he noted that zinc yellow is used now on army and navy planes, because it resists rust.

In conclusion, Greenberg said, "I believe that in the near future that painting will be taken more and more away from the house painter himself and put on a more industrialized basis, and I would also like to note here, that there is room in the paint industry for good chemists, technicians and painters."

Students, Faculty Show Art Work Dedication Day

Exhibition of student and faculty art in the form of watercolors, commercial posters, and lay-outs will be held on Open House Day Sunday, November 10, according to Evans Ecke, art instructor.

The student exhibition will be in Rooms 160 and 347. In Room 160, watercolors will be exhibited, while the commercial lay-outs will be shown in Room 347.

An exhibition by Richard Allman, instructor of art, held in Room 179, will consist of Allman's own work all watercolors and landscapes. The theme of Ecke's exhibition will be interior decorating and designs for wallpaper. It will be held in room 143.

Foreign Periodicals Worry College Librarians

NEW YORK — (ACP) — Europe's war is posing a difficult problem for American college libraries.

Robert Bingham Downs, director of the New York University libraries, declares it is extremely hard to keep highly necessary collections of foreign periodicals and books up to date.

In view of the exodus of scholars from Germany, some quarters have raised questions as to the present value of German learned publication. But it is the general feeling among educators, Mr. Downs reports, that at least the leading journals in several fields of knowledge should be continued for the present.

"With the coming of the war foreign currencies have fluctuated in value, insurance and carriage have steadily increased in cost, and deliveries are slower and more uncertain," says Mr. Downs. Advance payments have been required on serial subscriptions, with no assurance that publication would not be suspended before the subscription expiration date. The workings of the British embargo have not always been predictable, though the interference has been less noticeable perhaps than during the World War."

Newman Club Sponsors Gingham And Jeans Mixer

All students of the college are invited to the Newman Club-sponsored Gingham and Jeans Mixer this Thursday, November 7, Emmy Kloos, vice-president of the club, announced.

Miss Kloos asked those desiring to attend to contact the following club members: Bill Scott, Maria Vasquez, Bob Cavender, Pincky Larraceu, Tom Reilly, Norman Vogel, George Donovan, or herself for further details, the place of the dance, and reservations.

The above club members are expected to wear identifying lapel tags.

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Parking

Situation Better; More Space Soon

Definite improvement in the parking situation around the college has been noted this week, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne, the violation having decreased measurably.

"The parking space will be increased soon, when the contractors remove the lumber which is near the northeast corner of the building. This lumber has been there a long time and we expect that it will be removed quite soon," Dean Browne said.

At the beginning of the semester there was talk of paving some of the flat ground that surrounds the campus, but according to Dean Browne, this matter rests entirely in the hands of the Board of Education, and no statement can be made until the college receives word from them concerning the matter.

Dean Browne said that most of the offenders, when given summons, deny the fact of seeing "No Parking" signs that are in the middle of the driveway which leads up to the front door of the college.

This decrease in parking violation is admirable and he hopes that it will be improved still more in the future, Dean Browne said.

Check Time Cards For Accuracy Before Filing

Students employed on NYA have been requested by Edward H. Redford, NYA director at the college, to observe closely all regulations regarding the filing of time cards which are due on Wednesday, November 6.

"Students must remember," Redford cautioned, "that time schedules will absolutely not be accepted after the deadline and that penalties will result from errors made in slips improperly filled out."

Time slips must be compiled in decimal system rather than fractionally, the director said, must be made out in ink and should be properly added so as to save time in checking.

Redford expressed the belief that if the few simple rules were observed a worker should have no trouble in filing his schedule.

NYA students working with Claude T. Silva have been asked by Redford to note that he has moved his office from Room 148 to Room 170, and have been requested to take all NYA business to that room.

"However," Redford added, "those who have been working with me would continue to come to Room 148."

Craig Earl, Jr., son of radio's Professor Quiz, is studying agriculture at Massachusetts State College.

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Did you know? . . .
Each day over two-third of the 3000 S.F.J.C. students eat in the cafeteria. The average check is 25 cents.
Patronize Your Cafeteria

More Shots At Ramdom

(Continued from page 2)

qualms about your conduct on or off the concert hall.

YOU MAY TAKE

this item from The San Francisco News for what it's worth.

"George A. McBride, serving 20 years for grand theft at Folsom, was revealed today as a columnist whose weekly articles have been appearing in the Daily Dartmouth, college paper. His column is known as 'The Pariah-Philosopher.'"

Novelist Sinclair Lewis has joined the University of Wisconsin faculty as a teacher of creative writing with the rank of professor.

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Gross While Thinking

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1940 No. 19

DEDICATION DAY SUNDAY

Culmination Of Five Years Of Effort As San Franciscans, City Officials Gather To Commemorate Occasion

COLLEGE

LAST Wednesday, several members of the college football squad paid a brief but hectic visit to The Guardsman office in a mass protest against the editorial in last Tuesday's edition concerning vandalism in the cafeteria.

It seems the football men were of the opinion that the editorial was directed against them in particular. They didn't like the phrase concerning the offenders which read "Suffice to say that among them are some of our more athletic students who cannot confine their grandstanding activities to the playing field."

We should like to point out first, that there are several groups that hang together in the cafeteria for one reason or another. Second, the football team is not the only athletic activity of the college. In addition to football, sports this semester include soccer, rifle, boxing, and the various intramural activities.

The editorial was directed at whoever the offenders may be. It is ridiculous to assume that one group alone is responsible for anything or everything.

If, however, the shoe fits, wear it.

Another point that was mentioned during the Wednesday discussion was the thinly veiled threat that the editor "lay off" the football team. As a matter of fact, The Guardsman has spent more space and time plugging the football team than any other group or activity.

We have attempted to criticize where criticism is due. We shall continue to give criticism where criticism is due regardless of where that criticism may fall.

They tell us that's freedom of the press.

NATIONAL

WELL, the election is all over but the shouting, and even that is dying away. Although the future may look dark to the supporters of Wendell Willkie, the country will undoubtedly manage to survive under Franklin Roosevelt, moanings of "dictatorship" to the contrary.

Regardless of political opinion, the Republican candidate deserves a great deal of credit for putting up a tremendous battle. His fight in the face of overwhelming odds is one that will go down in future history books as an example of a man who was willing to fight for his convictions.

It is possible that were it not for the topsy turvy condition of the rest of the world that Willkie might have triumphed. That, of course, is pretty much beside the point right now. The important thing is that the nation continues on an even keel for the next four years. This cannot be done by one man or one party alone.

• • •

IT IS amazing to look back on the world during the past few years. It seems like a bad dream, a horrible nightmare, that will end with the morning.

Let us glance at the world shaking

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Cafeteria

Watson Asks For Student Cooperation

In an attempt to restore order and consideration to the cafeteria, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, and Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division at the college, have requested the full cooperation of all students.

Mrs. Watson pointed out that Room 45 has been set aside for those who wish to study during the noon rush hours.

"It would greatly aid in the solution of our problem," she said, "if students could be considerate enough to use additional available facilities for studying and allow others to use the tables for the purposes for which they were expressly intended."

Within the last few weeks several tables and chairs have been ruined and various acts of pettiness have occurred which certainly are not indicative of college students, Mrs. Watson noted; and she added, "unless students cooperate something will certainly have to be done to remedy the situation—we are losing too much money as it is to continue in this manner."

Dean Browne explained that all possible facilities are now being employed in an attempt to provide space and equipment for students.

"All our difficulties may easily be solved," the dean said, "if student cooperation is obtained, "and, he concluded, "there is no reason why conscientious students should refuse to cooperate."

Additional Funds For NYA Make More Jobs Available

All students desiring NYA work who have not yet filed application stating their wishes, have been urged to do so immediately by Edward H. Redford, college NYA director.

Redford explained that additional funds were received from the government allowing a clearance of most of the available unfilled applications and leaving openings in some types of work.

"We cannot promise that all applications will be promptly filled," Redford said, "but we are almost certain that many new jobs will be open."

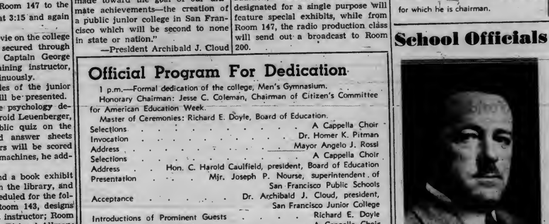


This recent photograph of the Science Building with spacious lawns rolling down in the foreground offers concrete testimony to the work of college officials, civic officials, and citizens which has brought this unit and the rest of the campus into existence. Sunday, November 10, will see the campus officially dedicated.

'Thanksgiving'

Sunday Milestone Signifies Progress Toward Goal

"We shall be celebrating Thanksgiving next Sunday insofar as the Junior college is concerned. The people of San Francisco have been most generous in providing the facilities which we have now at Balboa Park, and the young people of this city are now having educational opportunities



President Archibald J. Cloud

that have heretofore not been known to their brothers and sisters. The dedication exercises signify and emphasize the progress that has been made toward the goal of our ultimate achievements—the creation of a public junior college in San Francisco which will be second to none in state or nation."

—President Archibald J. Cloud

Official Program For Dedication

1 p.m.—Formal dedication of the college; Men's Gymnasium.
Honorary Chairman: Jesse C. Coleman, Chairman of Citizen's Committee for American Education Week.
Master of Ceremonies: Richard E. Doyle, Board of Education.
Selections ..... A Cappella Choir
Invocation ..... Dr. Homer K. Pitman
Address ..... Mayor Angelo J. Rossi
Selections ..... A Cappella Choir
Address ..... Hon. C. Harold Caulfield, president, Board of Education
Presentation ..... Mjr. Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent, of San Francisco Public Schools
Acceptance ..... Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president, San Francisco Junior College
Introductions of Prominent Guests ..... Richard E. Doyle
Selections ..... A Cappella Choir
2 p.m.—Flag presentation ceremony, from "Hello Walk" to flag standard behind Science Building: "The Flag of Our Country."
Procession to Flag Standard ..... Marching Units, American Legion 233; A Cappella Choir; Peace Society; Color Guard, American Legion 233
Raising of the Flag ..... American Legion Color Guards
Star Spangled Banner ..... College Band
Presentation ..... Comm. Richard Johnstone, American Legion, West of Twin Peaks Post 233
Acceptance ..... Lyle Shultz, president, Associated Students
Selections ..... College Band
Address ..... Matthew Dooley, Former Commander, Post 233

Formal Presentation

Ceremonies, Reception Highlight Program Scheduled At 1 o'clock

By Theodora Wong

Formal dedication of the new San Francisco Junior College, culminating five years of existence formerly on a city-wide campus, takes place this Sunday.

With the dedication, this new campus at Balboa Park, at which the college is located, for the first time, will be presented by the Board of Education and accepted by President Archibald J. Cloud.

The occasion marks also the first time a general reception for the public will be held, and accordingly a host of exhibits and program features have been prepared for the enjoyment of visitors to the college, Lloyd D. Luckmann, chairman of all arrangements, said this week.

The dedication ceremony opens in the new gymnasium at 1 o'clock, according to schedule. Master of ceremonies will be Richard E. Doyle of the Board of Education, who will introduce the following speakers on the program:

C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education; Mayor Angelo J. Rossi; Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of San Francisco public school, and President Cloud. Following the dedication a flag ceremony at 2 o'clock will be conducted.

At 3 o'clock, open house will be held here, Luckmann said. Exhibits in art, floriculture, geology and geography, hotel and restaurant, life science, psychology, and publications are being completed, he added. In addition, laboratories and classrooms designated for a single purpose will feature special exhibits, while from Room 147, the radio production class will send out a broadcast to Room 200.



"Everything is under control!"

This Lloyd D. Luckmann, pictured above, signified the completion this week of all dedication arrangements, for which he is chairman.

Rally Today

Noon Football Program Will Preview Sacco Band

As a finale for the football season, Pete Aydelotte, head yell leader, has promised to present the best rally of the year at 12 o'clock today in the center quad.

The rally will be held previous to the Pasadena Junior College football game with the college which will be played on Armistice Day at Kezar Stadium.

Featured on the program will be Steve Sacco, his band, and vocalist Barbara Norman.

Sacco's band has been scheduled to play for the Associated Men Students' barn dance on November 16, and he has requested that he be given a chance to display his talents before the dance, Aydelotte said.

"Barbara Norman is featured with a local orchestra which goes under the title of, 'Fourteen Men And a Girl,' Miss Norman being the girl," Aydelotte stated. "She has also sung over a local radio station for quite some time," he continued.

The game will start at 2 o'clock and will be highlighted by several military demonstrations by the American Legion. Also present will be the college band which will play for the first time at a college football game. They were scheduled to play at the San Mateo game last week but rain canceled the performance.

Campus Grounds To Be Cleaned By College Clubs

Hampered by the week's rainstorms, cleanup of the college campus for Sunday's dedication ceremonies is proceeding as fast as possible, Lloyd D. Luckmann, chairman of the dedication committee, announced today.

All cleanup work on the front of the building, the circle drive, and the quad courts is being done by the gardeners, Luckmann said, while the slopes to the north, east, and south are being cleared by the combined forces of the Executive Council, the Men's Physical Education, the Peace Society, and the student cleanup committee under the direction of Jean Arnold and Lillian Hoyle.

Most of the work being done is the clearing of papers and refuse from the grounds.

Student officers have urged that all students cooperate with the cleanup work. "We would like to have our campus looking as neat as possible so that it will present a pleasing appearance to the many civic dignitaries and citizens who will visit the building on Sunday," Lyle Shultz, Associated Students' president, commented.

BUT THERE'S TO BE NO RALLY!

As The Guardsman went to press, word was received that the rally scheduled for today had been cancelled because of the muddy condition of the court. It promised to be a good rally, so those disappointed at its cancellation can read of what might have been—but for rain.

Tea

Prep Schools Guests Of AWS

High school seniors of 10 San Francisco schools will be the guests of the Associated Women Students tea on Tuesday, November 12, and on the following Thursday, November 14, nine more schools will be honored, Virginia Hubbert, AWS president announced this week.

On Tuesday, the following schools will be present at the tea: Miss Burke's, Balboa, Mission, Commerce, Washington, St. Rose's Notre Dame, Polytechnic, and Immaculate Conception.

Twenty girls, accompanied by their faculty advisers, from each of the schools are expected. When they arrive they will be conducted through the building, following which they will be served tea in Room 158, according to Miss Hubbert.

AWS Committee Women

Working on the general committee for the tea, under Sylvia Fisher, chairman, are the following women:

Barbara Smith, Mary Frances Malone, Betty MacKillop, Rita Wyman, Helen Hamilton, Clarice Giannini, Lois Putnam, Jeanne Silverman, Cynthia Greenwald, Barbara Brown, Miss Hubbert, Dorothy Trood, Carolyn Dunn, Marion Shrick, Elma Ravizzono, Loretta Enn, Phyllis Anderson, Barbara Burk, Mary Burke, Constance Cole, Dorothy Daft, Betty Cohen, Inga Friedman, Ruth Falconer, Jane Forrester, Roberta Valen, Margaret Eaker, and May Grealish.

June Holmes, Dorothy Arh Kraul, Mary Kiddle, Dorothy Libby, Carolyn Machol, Helen Wilson, June Tamp, Jean Streitker, Jean Ormond, Jane Riely, Margaret Wright, Shirley Statan, Helen Sheaton, Gladys Williams, Pauline Picard, Suzanne McFall, Mary Surtees, Phylis Tate, Vivian Nash, Helen Riordan, Alene Mayer, Bernice Milat, Dolores Sullivan.

School Officials To Speak Sunday

Richard E. Doyle, who will act as master of ceremonies for the formal dedication program.

Joseph P. Nourse, who will make the official presentation.

C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, who will be the principal speaker Sunday.

The Guardsman
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Vol. XI—No. 19 Friday, November 8, 1940 Page 2

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Sunday, Climax To Five Year Struggle For Unity

SUNDAY afternoon will mark the official climax of a five year struggle for a building of our own. With the dedication of the college by civic dignitaries and college officials, San Francisco Junior College will have reached a milestone of progress.

It is appropriate that the college be dedicated Sunday for it is the beginning of American Education Week, the week set aside every year in honor of the progress of education in the public schools of the nation.

The fight of college leaders and civic officials to provide San Francisco with a junior college is indeed a step forward in the field of education. The far-sightedness and clear thinking of these individuals is indeed a tribute to the American system of education.

It is not only the leaders to whom the college owes thanks. It is to the public itself that we are most grateful, for without their understanding aid, the college would still be traveling around the city.

Sunday will undoubtedly mark the most important day in the history of the college. It is the day that we will be officially recognized as a complete institution deserving of the title "junior college."

It is perhaps unnecessary to urge student support during the dedication. All of us who remember the days before this semester, will want to be at the dedication if for no other reason than to express satisfaction over a hard fight, won.

Everyone who attends the college and has the esprit d'corps of the Rams in his heart will be on hand Sunday to welcome our guests, show them around our house, and make them feel at home.

Students who have attended the college during the past five years are returning for the ceremonies on Sunday so that they too may view the progress of the college since its origin.

The college has been on trial in the eyes of the citizens of the city ever since its beginning. This is only natural, for to most people a junior college is something vague and unfamiliar.

Sunday will be the day that the college comes into its own and if the citizens are impressed with us, we may expect greater interest in the days to come.

More Knowledge Needed To Aid Hispanic Relations

AS the nations of the continents flanking the United States alienate themselves further from American policies and ideals, solidarity between North America and Hispanic-America is becoming proportionately stronger.

The people of this country are realizing the existence of the countries, wealthy and full of opportunity, that lie below them; they are beginning to realize that they aren't the only Americans. In fact, we are termed not Americans by the Hispanic peoples, but "estadounidenses" or "United Staters."

Of course the "good neighbor" policy of this country did not spring from unselfish motives; huge loans by the Import-Export Bank do not result from a feeling of munificence. But whatever the motives, the closer relations achieved thus far with the Hispanic countries are welcome and desirable.

College students all over the country are realizing the necessity of the "good neighbor" policy. They realize too that to follow this policy they must know the countries to the south. In line with this belief, they are campaigning for more courses in pan-American relationships and cultures; they are crowding into Spanish and Portuguese courses.

In this college, the course on the history of the Americas, serves as a fine background for historical background, however, a course bringing pan-American developments up to date is needed as a complement. Such a course is listed in the college catalogue; but, strangely enough, it is not offered either this year or next.

No trouble in securing students for the course should be expected, if the course were opened next semester.

Until the people really know the Hispanic-American countries, their culture, their peculiarities, effective relationships with them cannot be gained. Our colleges and universities can aid in this work by means of stimulating, up-to-the-minute courses. B.H.

Campus Club Crier . . .
By ELIZABETH COOK

• **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Barn dance will be held tomorrow at the home of Phyllis Jones in Berkeley. All those going are to meet at the Richmond sign on San Pablo at 8 o'clock.

• **Forum Club** . . . Meeting will be held tonight at 2330-20th Avenue at 7:30 p.m. The topic to be discussed will be What the Election Means To Us.

• **Home Economics Association** . . . A Russian dinner will be held on Thursday, November 14 at 1009 DeHaro Street at 6 o'clock. Price will be 50 cents per person and is limited to 20. Make reservations at once.

• **Ski Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Thursday, November 12 in Room 142 at 4 o'clock. Plans for a costume dance to be held on Friday, December 6 will be finished. Bids are on sale and are one dollar per couple.

For bids see Anna Held, Jerry Ryan, Jack Smythe or Monroe Gurvitz.

• **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting in the near future.

• **Tri Epsilon** . . . A dance at the Crystal Springs Country Club will be held on Saturday, November 30 at 9 o'clock. Bids are on sale but there are only a limited number. Price per couple is $1.50. They may be obtained from any member of the group. Dancing will continue until 1 o'clock.

Business meeting will be held on Monday, November 11 at 719 Joost Avenue.

• **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, November 11 at 19th and Taraval, at 8 o'clock.

• **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive.

• **Beta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 12, at the home of George Stemple, at 8 o'clock. Business discussion.

• **Alpha Delta Epsilon** . . . See Ski Club notice.

• **Forester's Fraternity** . . . Meeting on Tuesday, November 12, at 4 o'clock in Room 136. Talking pictures on Conservation.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

HAVE you ever tried walking or attempting to walk through that muddy slushy thing that vaguely resembles a field. Well, we tried it the other day, and now it is our pet excuse for not going to class until it stops raining. It would be a good idea for someone to start a course known as "Surf Board Riding 1-a."

From the appearance of some of these would-be "horseless carriages" that grace the campus grounds, we could use these to pull the students of this course across this field. It would be wonderful experience for those among us who at one time or another contemplate going to Hawaii. Just think of the hard knocks it would save you. Even if you don't go to the islands, it would be still wonderfully helpful to the conscripts, who would be used to the mud and would thereby save themselves much of the hardships suffered by the recruits.

For another good reason, it would be an overwhelming boon to the cleaning industries. No, we are not getting a cut, so there!

Just think of the fun you could have, imagine it, riding to college in the morning on a surf board!

This field has endless possibilities. It could be filled with water and used for a swimming pool, as if it hasn't enough water in it already.

We advise our public, such as it is, and what there is of it, not to take our column too seriously. The opinions in this column are not necessarily those of the paper or those of a normal person.

This Collegiate World ACP

GENEVA, N.Y.—(ACP)—Interesting effects of recent world developments on the choice of courses by college students are noted at Hobart and William Smith colleges.

Language departments report sudden decreases in enrollment in German, French, and Italian, with increases in Spanish, Greek, and Latin.

Both faculty members and students were hard put to interpret the phenomenal increase in Greek and Latin enrollments.

Adding to the mystery is the fact that, while girls have heretofore made up at least half of the Latin classes, there are almost none in this year's classes. The greater decrease in popularity of Italian as against French and German was explained as a representation of continued respect for French culture and a still high demand for German in scientific fields.

Cowie

The Spectator

A NEW film from Paramount has sneaked silently into town without benefit of much advance publicity or ballyhoo. Because of this, one might believe **Arise, My Love** to be one of the lesser important Hollywood releases. It is definitely not. **Arise, My Love** must be ranked high in the compilation of 1940's stellar hits, and we say this in complete deference to the many excellent pictures already reviewed in this column.

The film utilizes the recent conquests in Europe as a background for a story of such smoothness and fluidity that it's a pleasure to behold. Highest praise must therefore be credited the script-writers (four of them) for turning out such intelligent dialogue. Thats what impresed us, the intelligence of the film. It is a far cry above the average product turned out by the cinema city suitable for 12 year old mentalities. **Mitchell Leisen** has done a fine job of direction, keeping the film rolling constantly. His deft hand is responsible for the ever growing feeling of disaster that manifests itself in the early portion of the film.

But the real faction in the success of Arise, My Love is the performance of Claudette Colbert. This very capable actress, buried among the oil-wells of Boom Town, has her best role since It Happened One Night—and takes full advantage of it. She literally sparkles with charm and beauty. Her romantic scenes with Ray Milland glow with reality because of her irresistible pretending. Mr. Milland also has a fine role to display his flair for light comedy. However, Miss Colbert completely over-shadows him.

The story carries Colbert as Augusta Nash, newspaper woman, to Spain where she helps rescue Tom Martin (Ray Milland), an American aviator in the civil war, from a firing squad. The locale shifts to Paris where both have fled. Despite the fact that she has saved Martin only for a story, they fall in love. But Augusta's career separates them momentarily. Then war breaks out in Europe to disrupt all plans.

The first part of the film is gay and lilting—an example of excellent comedy, but a subtle transition brings the concluding passages into the rank of stark drama. The early amusing interludes somehow got by the critical scissoring of Censor Will Hays. They definitely are risque.

Along the route, some very sharp thrusts are directed at the dictator powers. This does not harm the story to any extent for all such ridiculing statements are strictly in keeping with the picture's theme.

Only false note introduced is the exaggerated character of the news-office manager by Walter Abel. The role is a complete burlesque, but is funny in spots. And the picture is about 10 minutes too long. Judicious cutting would have increased the power of the climax. Other than these brief objections, we can do nothing but praise **Arise, My Love**. It's a top-notch achievement.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. What is the meaning of the following abbreviations?
a. i. e.; b. pro tem; c. R.F.D.; d. S.P.C.C.
2. Who penned the following lines:
a. "God's in His heaven—
All's right with the world."
b. "Half a league, half a league,
Half a league onward
All in the Valley of Death
Rode the six hundred."
3. The city, Columbus, is found in which of the following states: Georgia, Indiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, or Ohio?
4. Do fish sleep?
5. Who are the three "B's" of music?
The first was born in 1685 and died in 1750. He is often called the "father of modern music." The second was born in 1770 and died in 1827. He made many material advances in the art of orchestration. The third was born in 1833 and died in 1897. He was the true standard bearer of classic musical traditions.
6. What are homonyms and heteronyms?
7. On what flag in American history was this inscription: **"Don't Tread On Me."**?
8. What were the two former names for Leningrad, Russia?
9. Who was Nancy Hanks?

Answers on page 4

University of North Dakota is completing a plant for experimenting with two of the state's natural resources—sodium sulphate and lignite coal.

To Be Unfurled Sunday By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

SIGNS of individuality keep cropping out all over the campus in the clothes and accessories which the college women are featuring of late.

Mimi Colton, executive secretary, has come forth with one of the most novel belts which we have seen since way back. It is fashioned of white felt lined in scarlet and has a heart-shaped purse attached to it on one side. The heart, which is white, is adorned with brilliant Czechoslovakian flowers of felt applique. Those tiny little Tyrolean figures which Miss Colton uses as further accessories when she wears that belt add another quaint touch.

One of the most startling lapel gadgets which have been seen on the campus is that belonging to Dolly Cusick, fresman student. It consists of a vividly-colored parrot made of yarns in various shades. From the distance it looks as though Dolly has a live parrot perched on her shoulder, a thought which disturbs many of the other students no end, not that we blame them.

Natural seeds of all sorts are appearing as necklaces all over the college. We grow faint when we think of the vast quantities of melons and squashes which must be consumed by college women who are bent on making their own necklaces. Ah, vanity! However, there is no denying that the polished seeds do have a smart, collegiate finish when they're worn with silk shirts or sweaters. Nora Baker's necklace of banana squash seeds is certainly unusual and in high favor with women students.

A direct steal from the men are those natural gabardine pork pie hats which are seen in increasing numbers on feminine heads. Rainproof and practically non-cruchable, they're very mannish when stuck on at a jaunty angle on the back of one's head. Jeanne Kelly, sophomore student, goes one step further in buying a man's hat with very sporty results. By the way, those hats are absolutely fool-proof for unsettled days when one is needed but hardly wanted.

Speaking of unsettled days when anyone will give you odds either way on the rain, Eileen Rowland, low freshman, has a good solution to the coat problem. Hers is one of green and red clain plaid lined in a natural gabardine and has a matching knife-pleated skirt. If it rains she merely whisks her coat inside out and keeps perfectly dry; if it clears she is wearing a smart-looking sports suit. You can't lose.

Not that we want to force our own ideas upon you, but we wonder why sharkskin dickeys haven't come into their own at this college. They're light-weight and neat with their rounded collars, and generally ideal for wear under light slip-on sweaters or woolen suits. An added advantage to these virtual gems (in our opinion) is the fact that they can be laundered and ironed within fifteen minutes, something very handy to know in a rush. Moreover, they come in white and lush pastel shades and they can be monogrammed for a practically negligible charge, adding a very personal and up-to-the-minute touch.

Jerkins are definitely news at the college. Inspired by the brightly-colored jerkins of Robin Hood and his period, they're wonderfully adaptable to campus wear.

Jane Fabbri's crimson jerkin which she wears with a long-sleeved white shirt and a plaid skirt is really eye-catching. Other jerkins in natural, dark, or bright shades are deservedly popular with the local women inasmuch as they afford a tremendous variety of changes in one's wardrobe.

The evening adaptation of the jerkin in silks or crepes is also causing considerable comment in fashion circles. Such a jerkin is surprisingly dressy and tailored, winning approval from those who are not overly fond of frilly, hyper-feminine evening dresses. We are thinking especially of one in black taffeta banded in gold stripes that is really exciting from a feminine viewpoint.

One last word is that of apology to Bill Michelson for undoubtedly butchering our description of his new blue sports jacket. For the benefit of those who have been madly searching for the "invisible red window pane plaid," let us inform them there's no such thing. Bill's jacket is flecked in gold, not red.

Oh well, we didn't pretend to know what we were talking about, did we?

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

A FILLER IN LAST

Tuesday's Guardsman quietly states that a dean at Eastern New Mexico college "has just finished a study on what professors do in their spare time." (For those of you untainted by printer's ink, a "filler" is a space-filling device used when an editor doesn't perfectly jig-saw his page together.)

It is unfortunate that notice of such work should be lost among the advertising of a newspaper, particularly when the dean's study is probably the basis for his Ph. D. We would like to know the results of this man's lucubrations; as the matter stands now, we are dangling in a state of suspended expectancy. We still don't know if there's any foundation to the rumor that 9.3 out of 16.7 college instructors spend their evenings listening to the Lone Ranger and playing Chinese Checkers. Feeling that some of you are likewise dangling, we have conducted a study of our own, any relation to instructors of this college is just one of those things.

OUR INVESTIGATIONS

show that trying to "crash" Harper's or the Atlantic is a favorite spare-time occupation of the college instructor. He is an ardent believer in the "try, try again" philosophy.

Our lantern became exhausted of fuel in a search for the instructor who thinks that the textbook for his course is at least adequate. Hence, every summer he solemnly vows to add the second chapter to his "ideal text."

Writing of treatises is another favorite sport. The instructor who doesn't indulge himself in a treatise every so often is just a slacker with no regard for the advancement of knowledge. Sample treatise subjects: The Bottle Fly: His Habits and Home Life; Did the Ming Toy Dynasty Really become defunct in 503 B.C.?, etc.

Doing an admirable job in his field.

WILLIAM PERSIFLAGE

who was a student at Haav'd until the university successfully disputed his aforementioned rank, tells us how one professof there diverts himself. It seems that he converts English into Sanskrit so that his colleagues may translate it and thus test their accuracy.

During his week at Northwestern, Persiflage learned of the professor there who, during his spare time, taught his two pet puppies, namely, Voitaire and Rosseau, to execute Immelmann turns, barrel rolls, and 2-G power drives. Perhaps the professor's greatest achievment was when he taught Voltaire and Rosseau to swim backwards so they wouldn't get water in their eyes.

We won't mention any names, but it is rumored that a local college instructor actually spends HIS spare time working in his garden and improving his acquaintance with his family.

Letters To The Editor
RAM'S HORN
Check Room Problem Draws Comment

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Rainy Day Service "———"
Editor, The Guardsman:

Recently I was talking with one of the ladies in the cloak room. I complained about the rainy day service—remembering the piles of coats and umberellas on the check room counters and also remembered wearing my rain coat to classes all day because there were no more articles being taken, not because of the lack of space, but because of the lack of hangers. The check room could use about 500 to 600 more hangers. If each person who reads this could bring one or two, the problem would be solved. So, before any more rain, please let's get some hangers and bring them to the check room. There are no funds to buy hangers with, so this is the one feasible solution to the problem.

Signed,
Charles C. Smith

• Deplorable—But True?
Editor, The Guardsman:

I think the Guardsman should run a column headed, "Deplorable but True," for such items as follows:

Up to the present time some enterprising young heel has arranged to remove from the intercommunication telephones four sets of microphones and receivers, and has taken one complete handset.

It has been bemoaned time and time againn that there is always a few illegitimates who do not appreciate the fine and beautiful things supplied for the general convenience of the student body as a whole.

It has always been a tradition of schools and society in general that we do not tell on one another for misdeeds. In this case I should take a vicious pleasure in bringing about the apprehension of the persons involved.

The second item for the aforementioned column is the janitorial situation. Take for instance Bob, a somewhat rotund and highly agreeable fellow who comes to school at four o'clock. From 4 o'clock til 12:30 he and three other men clean up our building. Bob, is assigned a mere 55 rooms, to clean on the second floor, two lavatories and the central staircase.

That's all right Bob, you may be comforted, for on the night of the eighth you will have some extra help. They are sending two extra men for that night. Of course the fact that the dedication takes place on Sunday the tenth might have something to do with that too.

Bob, for dedication I want you to take all the chairs out of all the rooms, sweep and mop the floors and then wax them. When that is

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

Southern Bulldogs Invade Kezar Armistice Afternoon; Rams Favored To Win Tilt

By Kei Hori

Armistice Day, 1940, a day for peace, will have one of the most furiously contested grid battles of the junior college season when the college Rams face the Pasadena Junior College Bulldogs in the Kezar greensward Monday afternoon, November 11.

Losing to San Mateo Junior College 14 to 13 three weeks ago, the same team that the Rams defeated on a soggy, wet field by a 7 to 0 score, the Bulldogs of the South, statistically, are rated 6 points lower than the college Rams.

Led by Head Coach Tom Mallory, member of the U.S.C. wonder team that went to the Rose Bowl two years in succession in the early 30's, the Pasadenans have managed four successive wins over the college gridsters out of five games played. The 1936 and 1938 seasons were both clear for the Southern Pups with an undefeated and untied team. Last year the Pasadenans won 10 and lost 2, while in '37, they managed 5 wins, 4 losses and one tie.

Many Threats

Out of the Bulldog line-up for the past four years have come such gridiron greats as Jackie Robinson, now a sensation at U.C.L.A., Grenny Landsdell, Bill and George Sangster and Mickey Anderson, all members of last year's U.S.C. Rose Bowl champions, George Anderson of California, called by scribes as the battering ram of '39, Babe Horrell, now head coach at U.C.L.A., and Mallory, present Pasadena head coach, among others.

Fast Shifty Backfield

Their backfield is full of returning veterans, with a triple threat in Jake Leicht, 160 pound 5 foot 9 inch quarterback, who some claim has the same qualities as did Jackie Robinson. Elmer Holman, considered one of the greatest prepsters of the region regularly fills the plunging full position and Bill Shaffer and Bill O'Donnell fill the flanking positions.

New changes by Coach Lee Eisan and Jack Gaddy in the Ram line up has made the starting line-up undetermined. Ken Hagen and Bill Ross, for certain, will fill the end jobs. Most undetermined, however, is the guard and tackle spots.

More Ram Changes

Johnny Blakemore and Clark Johnson will handle the strong side, while Bill Brown, Pinky Larracou, Gene Short (the newcomer from Arkansas who recovered the San Mateo fumble that resulted in the march to the Ram touchdown), Merle McFarlane and Bill Windeler all hope to hold adjacent positions to center Dick Wilson.

The backfield will remain the same, with Herb Taylor at quarter, Luke Lowell and Dave Cunningham at halves and Jim Honnert at full.

In Condolence

Editor's Note: We wish to extend our condolences to head football coach Lee Eisan on the death of his mother.

Coach Eisan is well known and well liked by both students and faculty and we know that all members of the college join with us in extending sympathy.

WAA

Coed Ping Pong This Afternoon

By Nora Baker

All men and women of the college are invited to participate in ping pong competition this afternoon in the Women's gymnasium from the hours of 2 to 4, it was announced by WAA officials.

Ed Wallace has been taking signups of men this week who are interested in playing, while Jeanne Arnold and Marie Richardson have been lining up the women. Students from both lists will be paired up for competition according to the amount of experience they have had in playing ping-pong, it was revealed.

"Even if you have not signed up yet, come on out this afternoon," Miss Arnold urged.

Coed Folk Dancing To Be Held In Gym Next Friday

All men and women of the college who constitute couples will participate in an afternoon of international folk dances as well as social dancing on November 15, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Women's gymnasium, under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association, WAA officials announced.

"Students need not know how to dance in order to attend. Come and find out how," Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor, urged.

Physical education major students will be present to instruct dancers in the fundamentals of the various dances, such as the Bummel Schottische, Virginia Reel, Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines, American Circle dances, Hungarian dances, and the Spanish Waltz, it was revealed.

Music for the afternoon of dancing will be furnished by Marie Polantas who will play the piano, it was announced. Phonograph records will be used for the social dancing, which will give variety to the folk dancing comprising most of the afternoon's diversion, Mrs. Bergin said.

Bauer Appointed Assistant Manager For Intra Tennis

Highlighting the intramural tennis competition this week was the naming of William Bauer as assistant tennis manager, Paul Postler, intramural manager, announced. Bauer will act as assistant to Postler in scheduling and tabbing the results of the games.

Meanwhile the first round of the doubles tournament was completed, finding 15 teams qualifying for the second round. This round must be completed by tomorrow or the contestants will be withdrawn from further competition, Postler said.

The fourth round of the singles tournament has narrowed down to eight contestants and the semi-finals will be completed by next week, Postler declared.

Tennis Teams To Compete At San Mateo November 16

Journeying to San Mateo Junior College on November 16, will be three singles and four doubles tennis teams in representation of the Women's Athletic Association of this college, Marie Richardson, tennis club manager announced.

An elimination tournament will be the highlight of the tennis meet, with a consolation tournament for losers in the elimination competition being run off also.

Tennis tournaments are now in progress among members of the club group and their outcome will determine the personnel of the singles and doubles teams to be sent to the San Mateo meet, Miss Richardson said.

Hockey Team Defeats San Mateo At Mills Playday

Representatives of the Women's Athletic Association, who comprised the hockey team, won a decision over the San Mateo Junior College hockey team, by the score of 1 to 0, WAA officials announced.

Members of the hockey team also engaged in competition with the Mills College team, but were defeated by the score of 1 to 0.

Personnel of the college's team included: Ruth Thurman, Jezebel Winningham, Blanche Noyes, Betty Teter, Pat Counteline, Jane Visalli, Barbara Smith, Jeanne Arnold, Ruby Klistoff, Nadia Rudomentkin, Virginia Lieschman, and Edith Wilson.

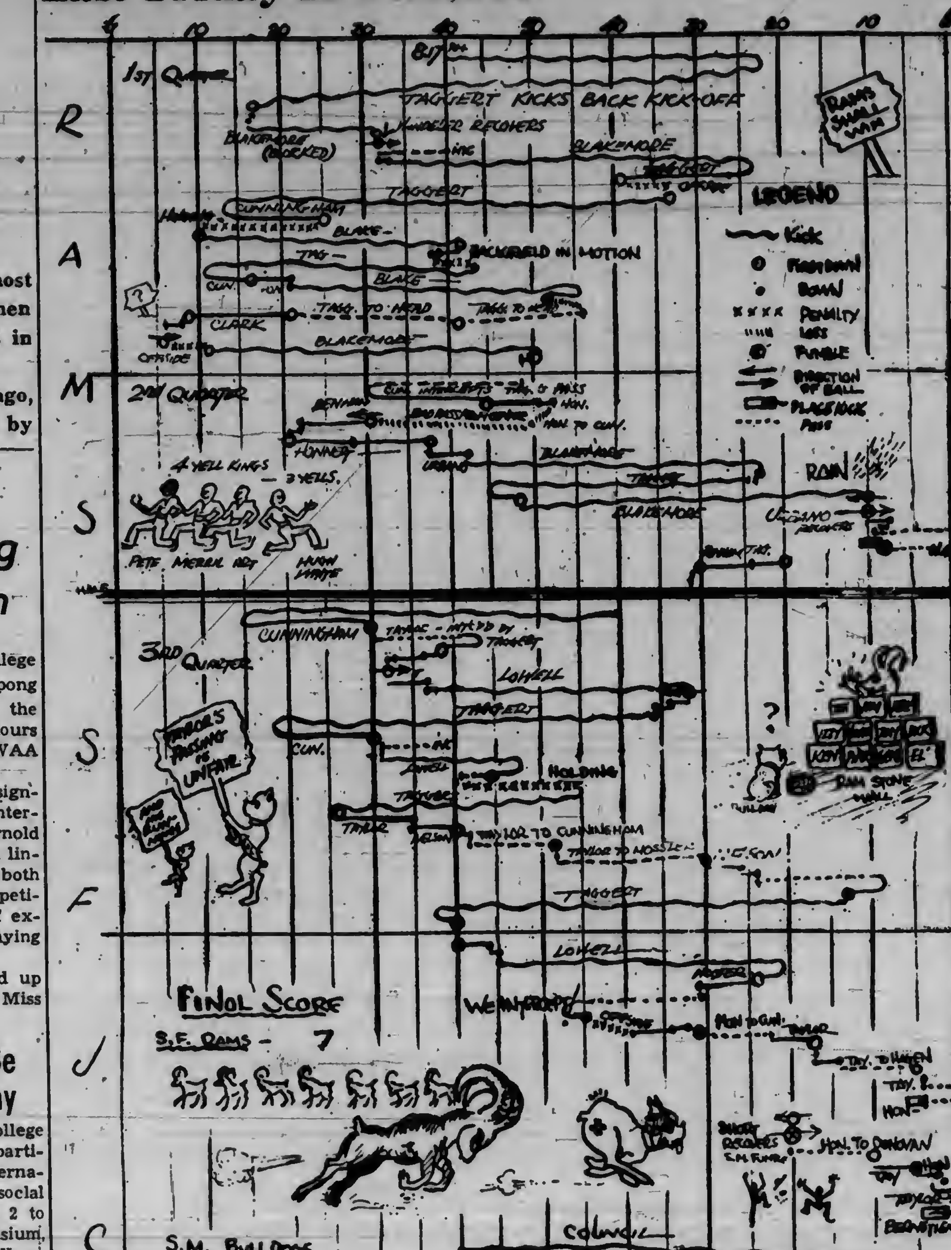
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Last Friday In Pictures



Substitutes

Ram, Gator Goof Squads Tied In Scoreless Tussle Monday

Thwarted by penalties, lack of coordination and inadequate blocking, the college goof team was tied by the San Francisco State goof team in a game held last Monday afternoon at Roberts Stadium, 0-0.

Mel Chicazola, goof team coach, pointed out that the State goof team found it necessary to impress four members of the varsity to stop his team's scoring threats. The players remained unnamed.

First Quarter

Acting captain Will Garry won the toss for the Lambs and elected to receive. The ball went short and Louis Vasquez returned it to the college 40. Here the Lambs started a sustained drive which was stalled by a clipping penalty. State took possession and immediately fumbled, George Donovan recovering for the Lambs. Vasquez, Frank Molina, and Bob Cavander put together another drive which was stalled on the three yard line. Cavander went back and tried a field goal which was blocked when the center of the State line sifted through. State punted out from their 20. State then held for downs and as the quarter ended blocked Cavander's punt.

Second Quarter

On the opening play of the second quarter, State elected to pass. Donovan intercepted and ran to the State five yard line where he fumbled. From this point State kicked out and Molina ran the ball back to their 20 yard line. The runback was nullified by a clipping penalty called on the 35 yard line. Vasquez got loose on a reverse and it was called back because of an offensive holding penalty. The game see-sawed back and forth between the two forty yard lines for the rest of the quarter.

Third Quarter

Opening the second half, the college goof team kicked off and the ball was returned to the State 35. Here the Lambs held State for downs. Taking possession on the State 40, the locals marched to the five and then were penalized for coaching from the sidelines. Here the attack bogged down and State took over. State put together two forward passes and a 15 yard run by Al Larin to make their most dangerous threat of the day. Gerald Bradley made a save when Larin was getting away on a tricky reverse. Bradley was the only man between Larin and the goal at the time.

Fourth Quarter

Chicazola intercepted a pass to open the last quarter. The college goofs immediately marched seventy yards to the State ten. Here State held. Cavander went back and tried another placement which was wide.

Inspired line play set the State goofs back to their own two yard line and eventually caused a safety which the referee would not allow, saying he detected a foul. The nature of this penalty was not made clear but it allowed the State team to punt out. The ball changed hands every other play during the rest of the game. Each team intercepting the opponents' passes. The game ended a scorless deadlock.

Badminton Doubles To Be Held This Week And Next

Round-robin elimination doubles competition is being held this week and next in the Women's Athletic Association badminton club practice periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5, Versa Cullen, club manager, announced.

Scheduled for November 14, is an hour of badminton competition between the women members of the badminton club, and their invited men guests, she said.

Women competing in the first set of elimination doubles were, Ruth Esmond, Lola Coset versus Rita Weiman, Versa Cullen; Pat Greenly, Claire Rowe versus Gert Simmons, Gladys Williams; Virginia Bopp, Blanche Noyes versus Stella Galcia, Margaret Tosberg.

College Rifle Team Wins Second Match, 900-898

Winning the second match in three starts, the college rifle team defeated the American Trust Rifle and Pistol Club last Monday night at the opponent's range, according to Myron Pierce, team member. The score was 900 to 898.

This is the first match which has been held on a 75 foot range and as the college team is accustomed to the 50 foot range the decline in score is thus explained by Pierce.

Robert Reichart led the team to victory with 185. Other scores were Arthur Templeton 182, Charles North 181, Myron Pierce 179, and James Juri 175.

Clark led the America Trust team with a score of 189 to garner individual honors.

Soccer

No Games This Week; Boys Rest

No soccer game will be played by the Rams this week end, since no definite date has been set for the Stanford game, Joe Lantagne, mentor, said this week. However, the next scheduled contest takes place a week from tomorrow, when the locals travel to San Jose to meet a strong State aggregation.

"The boys are getting a well deserved rest this week end," Coach Lantagne remarked this week. "After playing six league games in a row, the boys deserve a rest."

Lantagne hasn't neglected practice this week, however, since San Jose has a reputation for tough soccer teams. Meeting State on their own field will be just that much tougher for us, Lantagne added.

Since the league title doesn't hang on the next game, the Rams are apt to surprise. If past performances have any bearing, it wouldn't be at all out of order for the locals to dump the highly touted San Jose eleven. The odds are against it, however, and it would take a highly inspired team to turn the trick.

Bert Korn, Micky Duzdevich, and Johnny Lazar, have been getting the publicity throughout the league season, but they have consistently played hard for the Rams. Clarence Waddington, left wing, has played 90 minute ball all season, yet has been neglected when it came time to hand out the compliments. Waddington was one of the outstanding men in the Menlo game, and broke the ice by scoring the first goal for the Rams.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

done you will return the chairs, wash the venetian blinds in all the rooms and then sweep, mop and wax the halls.

Students, did you know that Balboa has six on the janitorial staff, and that they average fifteen rooms apiece, the same situation exists in Lincoln high school.

Is it not false economy to build a beautiful building and then let it deteriorate for lack of care? Not that Bob and his colleagues aren't doing their best, but that isn't enough.

Let's have our new building properly cared for. Lets have a properly proportioned maintenence staff.

Sincerely,
Fred D. Burke

RAMblings
The Great Decision—Or Why George Didn't Do It

By Kei Hori

IN the college, State goof squad encounter which was a 0-0 deadlock, a little incident occurred which cost the college Lambs a score. During the second quarter, George Donovan snagged a pass belonging to the opposition (for shame, George) and spurted down the sidelines. As he squirmed past the players, he felt a tug and a snap at his side, then felt something sag. His pants—they were slipping, sure as h——l. Undecided for 15 yards, George felt that personal humility was greater than school spirit, so he saved his pants, thus fumbling on the 5 yard line. What would YOU have done?

Inviting students of the college to a new session at Winterland, the officials of the rink announced a speed session to be held every Thursday, starting November 7. (That was yesterday.) Races with local and coast champions taking part will feature the session, officials said, and invited members of the college skating class to compete. The rink is the only one in the city big enough to hold the session; and several practice sessions have already been held. Having met with approval, the session is now open to the public. Come, lads, surely there is someone in the college good enough to take these guys.

* * * * *

Rejuvenated . . . To render young again. Synonymous . . . Restoration, renovation, reanimation, reorganization, etc.

Miss Schmultze, take a letter. To D.W. and L.B. who wrote to the Rams Horn, November 5 issue. Dear D.W. and L.B. We heartily agree with you in saying that Al Nauman is one of the best players on this year's squad. Perhaps you (and your fellow contemporaries, bless 'em) took us wrong when we said "the Rams may be rejuvenated because of Nauman's not playing." According to Webster, Crabbe, Roget and a few other better known men of words, we may say that there is a possibility of (synonym for "may") the Rams being reorganized (synonym for "rejuvenated") because of Nauman's not playing. So what? So just this. Let Al do his own beefing. He's the only one that has a right to. We advise you to stick to your singing, D., if that's what you call it. Sincerely, Kei Hori, sports ed., The Guardsman. What a waste of time and energy!!! Okay, Schmultzie, send it away . . . but quick. Let it never be said that our life is dull.

* * * * *

Thank de Lawd, conscription hasn't laid its paw on our football squad—yet. With the loss of fullback Joe Jensen, No. 70 on the roster, and the uncertainty of Navy Al Nauman—both men now in the Naval Reserves, all we have to do now is lose our coach. And Herb Taylor. And Ken Hagen. And Bill Windeler. And a few more other guys. Say about 35 more. Then everything will be swell. Just like the football team at Chicago University. (They ain't got none, G.)

We love open letters. They're so naive. Or are they? Take a letter to page 1, Miss Schmultze. Dear Column 1, page 1—That's you, Wild Thinker. In your Oct. 29 issue, you say you have started an eddytorial on Why Girl Fren's are to necessary to editors. Can you fix it so that it will include Sports Editors too? Maybe you can find us a "G.F." (as you so subtly call them things). Sign it and mail it immediately, Schmuzie, ol' kid.

Intramurals

Softball Playoffs Tuesday, Wednesday To Decide Winner

Weather permitting, the intramural softball playoffs will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Paul Postler, assistant intramural manager.

The four teams which finished first in the regular season, Police Training, The Eds, Beta Phi Beta, and Pi Mu Gamma, will playoff the tie.

A meeting of the softball managers and captains will be held in the men's gym office this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. At that time a drawing will be held to determine the opposing teams in the playoff.

Dates for the completion of both singles and doubles tennis tournaments have been extended for two additional days, Postler announced. Men who fail to complete their matches on time will be dropped from the tournament, he added. Eight men have been dropped for failure to cooperate and play their scheduled matches, Postler revealed.

Cross-Country Race Today

The long-awaited cross-country race will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Postler said. All participants are reminded to report to Russ Sweet, track coach, before the race. Students who plan to enter the race, but have failed to sign up, may do so today at the bulletin board on the flag pole at the top of the path leading to the gyms.

The race will be two and one-quarter miles, and the course has been laid around the campus. The first three men to place in the race, will receive medals, according to how they place in the race.

Boxing is now under full sway, Postler said. Under the help of managers Ben Krinsky and Ted Green, Joseph Lantagne, boxing instructor, is gradually getting the participants in shape to compete in the boxing championships, scheduled to take place in approximately three weeks.

All students planning to enter the swimming events are urged to contact John Hurley, swimming coach, within the next day or two. The swimming events are scheduled to take place in a week or two, Postler said. For further developments in the swimming program, students are requested to watch the intramural bulletin board at the north of the main entrance.

Minor Events Underway

Postler requests more signups for the volleyball tourney which is getting under way. According to Postler, 6 or 7 men may participate on a team. Those interested are asked to contact Postler by phone, DElaware 1878, or sign up at the flag pole board.

Horseshoe contestants are warned to hurry up in playing off their tournaments, as the second round is drawing to a close.

Ski, Art Clubs To Confer On Dec. 6 Costume Dance

Slated to be taken under discussion at the next Tuesday meeting of the ski and art clubs is the preparation for a costume dance, according to Bob Ogg, ski club president.

The meeting will take place on Tuesday, November 12, in Room 142 at 4 o'clock, Ogg said, and the dance is planned for Friday night, December 6. It is to be held in the women's gymnasium, and dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m.

Bids for the affair are now on sale at $1.00 a couple, Ogg declared. Bids may be obtained by contacting Anna Held, Jerry Ryan, Jack Smythe or Monroe Gurvitz.

The dance, which is to be under the management of the ski club, promises to be a success, Ogg revealed. "Many student have already shown interest in the costume dance, he said.

As yet, there are no definite plans except the date, time and place, Ogg announced.

Class Social

Low Sophomore Hotel Night Nov. 20; Martin To Play

With the November 20 Low Sophomore Night at the St. Francis Hotel less than two weeks away, advisability of securing early reservations for the affair was stressed today by low sophomore vice-president, Ogden Wheeler.

Use of the Mural Room by the college on Low Sophomore Night has been definitely arranged he said, adding that upon the securing of 250 reservations the hotel has agreed to turn the entire room over to the college on that night.

Emphasizing the fact that bids will not be sold until the night of the dance, Wheeler said, "It is not necessary to pay any money whatsoever until November 20. Students should, however, secure their reservations immediately so they will be assured of good tables. The sooner the reservation is obtained, the better will be the location of the table." The bids are priced at $1.66 per couple.

Thanksgiving Decorations

The Mural Room will be decorated in keeping with the Thanksgiving theme of the dance, he said with dancing beginning at 9 o'clock, to music furnished by Freddy Martin's



FREDDY MARTIN

orchestra. "Midterms will all be over, and a four-day vacation will be ahead, so students will be able to have a really 'good' time," Wheeler said. "The low price of $1.66 makes it possible for all students to attend."

Dance Committee

Restricted social organizations may reserve special tables if applications are made soon enough, he said. Organizations desiring special reservations should contact Bill Williams, class president, or Wheeler, so the necessary arrangements can be made, Wheeler said.

Students may secure reservations it was announced, from the following members of the sophomore dance committee: Williams, TR 3994; Anita Welt, SK 2831; Betty Sinsheimer, WE 0942; and Wheeler, BA 1005.

Big Game Night

Tri Epsilon Dance Nov. 30

Using big game night as the theme, Tri Epsilon social organization will hold a semi-formal dance November 30 at the Crystal Springs Country Club, organization members announced today.

Tickets for the dance are selling at $1.50 per couple and can be obtained from any member of the organization.

Steve Sacco and his orchestra will play for the affair. Dancing will be from 9 to 1. Sacco's band has also been engaged to play for the AMS barn dance, and is scheduled to appear at the rally this morning. He has a band of 13 pieces and a vocalist.

According to members of the group, "We feel that there are many students who would like to celebrate the big game but do not wish to spend a great deal of money to do so. As far as we know $1.50 is the most economical price for any affair in the bay area on that night."

Crystal Springs Contry Club is located about 15 miles from San Francisco on the peninsula and is easily accessible by automobile.

Students desiring bids to the dance should secure them as soon as possible as there is only a limited number available.

Jeanne Spencer Elected CAB Secretary-Treasurer

Jeanne Spencer, member of the Club Advisory Board, was elected secretary-treasurer of the group in a special election which was held last Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Spencer, representative of the newly chartered sorority, Theta Tau, replaces Theodora Wong, who was voted to the office last semester, but resigned last week because of a conflicting class schedule.

Ada Louise Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, was the first dean of women at the University of Minnesota.

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Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. a. That is.
   b. For the time being.
   c. Rural free delivery.
2. Pippa Passes, by Robert Browning. The Charge of the Light Brigade by Alfred, Lord Tennyson.
3. It-is a city in all of them.
4. No, according to the Bureau of Fisheries.
5. Bach-Beethoven, and Brahms.
6. Homonyms are words pronounced the same but differing in spelling and meaning. Heteronyms are words which are spelled the same but differ in sound and meaning.
7. Minutemen's flag in the Revolutionary War.
8. St. Petersburg, and Petrograd.
9. Lincoln's mother.

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AMS Dance

Gingham, Jeans Day To Be Held Next Friday

An Associated Men Students gingham and jeans day will be held next Friday, November 15, in order to create spirit for the AMS barn dance to be held the next day, Saturday, November 16, Ted Theodus, AMS president, announced this week.

"It is hoped that every woman student will dress in gingham, and men in sport jeans all day Friday," he added.

Planned for the afternoon of the barn dance is a baseball game open to all who wish to play, Theodus remarked.

"I would like to again ask that the college students plan to make a picnic of the barn dance affair. Come over about 4 p.m., bring a lunch with you, and we will provide some refreshments and entertainment," he remarked.

Early in the evening, after everyone has eaten, there will be a bonfire, Theodus reported. He has also planned to have a record machine to furnish music from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"In case of rain, our activities for the afternoon will be held in Alvarado Barn," he added.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m. to the music of Steve Sacco and his 12 piece orchestra, according to Theodus.

Mid-Term Period Ends Today; Holidays Given

November 8 is the end of the second midterm period, the registrar's office announced.

November 11, Armistice Day, is a school holiday.

November 20, 21, and 22 are school holidays. The 20th is the Teacher's Institute meeting. The other two days are for Thanksgiving.

Because of these holidays, The Guardsman will not be published November 12, 19, 22, and 26, but will appear November 15 and 29.

While Thinking

(Continued from page 1)

developments that have occurred during this very brief space of time.

There was the Munich pact and "peace in our time." Now that phrase for which Chamberlain was cheered sound ironic and harshly amusing.

Then in rapid succession came the fall of Czechoslovakia, the invasion of Poland, the declaration of war by England and France, the invasion of Norway and Denmark, the defeat of Holland and the invasion of Belgium.

We remember that in the United States, these matters didn't seem so terribly dangerous at the time. A strange lethargy seemed to have settled over all countries except England.

Then came the awakening, the attack on France and the incredible swiftness with which the French bowed before the Nazi might.

It is this fall of France that makes the entire world scene appear in the light of a nightmare. Upon thinking back upon the world before the advent of Hitler, it sounds as if someone had been reading a highly sensational fiction book.

Now with the battle of England still raging, and the liberty of still other nations being threatened, the book has become a reality.

It is perhaps the demise of France and the Battle of England that awoke the people of the United States to the stark reality about them. Regardless of what was responsible for the awakening, it is fairly obvious by this time that the nation is awake. Within the space of months, the United States has, with hardly a qualm, overthrown two traditions that have existed always in the 150 years of the nation—peacetime conscription, and the third term president. .

These facts coupled with the conflict raging in the rest of the so-called civilized world should bring home to us that we must stay awake, always virile, always vigilant.

New and Exclusive in Mode

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High Soph Activities

Sweetheart Contest Looms; Formal Date On Saturday Night For First Time

Hardest fought of all college elections, the race for the Sophomore Sweetheart crown opened this semester with possibilities of a trophy cup being awarded the winner.

If plans of the contest committee are approved, the winner will be presented with the cup in addition to the customary free bid to the High Sophomore formal, Elmer Hubacher, committee chairman, announced.

The winner's picture will also be given a place in Rampages, the college yearbook, he added.

Selected through votes of the student body, holder of the Sophomore Sweetheart title rules over the events of Sophomore Week, climaxing her reign by attendance at the High Soph Formal.

Custom of electing a Soph Sweetheart was inaugurated during the Fall, 1938 semester. Six girls competed in the initial contest which was open only to sophomores. Dixie McCormick was the first holder of the title. The next semester's contest was won by Muriel Nolan, who relinquished it the following fall to Muriel Grenelle. By this time, the competition had been opened to women of the entire college, and had become an integral part of Sophomore Week with Mary Bartholomew, freshman, who captured last semester's Sweetheart crown.

This semester's will be the first contest in which a trophy cup has been awarded the winner. All past winners have received free bids to the Sophomore Formal.

Tentative date for election of the Soph Sweetheart has been set for January 3, Hubacher said. However the method of balloting has not yet been determined, he added.

All Band Members Asked To Attend Rehearsal Today

Because the college band is scheduled to perform on two successive days next week, the dedication this Sunday and the Armistice Day game with Pasadena on Monday, Madison Devlin, leader of the group, requested that all students who have signed up be present at this afternoon's rehearsal at 4:15.

Tryouts for student leader will continue, Devlin said, but no appointment will be made probably for a few weeks. "It takes time to build up a band," he commented, "and I would like the students to have more experience before any definite places be assigned."

Although the band had appeared to perform for the first time at the San Mateo game last Friday, the group did not play because of the rain.

JAY CEE FOUNTAIN

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Milk Shakes, Hot Dogs

Assortment of Sandwiches

Frosh Bid Goodbye To 'Hello' Theme

By Eve Burkey

Low freshmen who have been shining up their frosh buttons in shy anticipation of the long-promised frosh "mixer" might as well let them rust.

They're not going to need them.

A lot of things, including two midterms, have happened since the idea of a dance to foster acquaintance among old and new students was first conceived during the early days of this semester.

Freshmen officers admit it's getting rather late in the semester for a "hello" dance. They figure it's new students have survived two midterms they've gotten acquainted the hard way, but nevertheless they're acquainted.

So they've given the mixer a face lifting. Just what its theme will be is subject to alteration but right now the mixer committee thinks it will be on the rustic side. Gingham and jeans will be the order of the day, they say.

The date of the mixer—it can still be referred to figuratively as that—has been shoved up from "tentatively the 29th of November" to "tentatively the 15th of November."

That's all.

Students, Advisers Confer About Grades November 19

Students will meet with their advisers about deficiency notices, November 19, at 1 p.m., and all classes at this hour will be excused, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced this week.

"All students should confer with their advisers at this time," he said, "and receive their 'cinch' notices, if any."

It was also noted by Mohr, that these notices would be sent home if the students failed to pick them up at the appointed time.

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FOUR will be given away FREE!

1st prize two TICKETS

2nd prize two TICKETS

In case of tie duplicate awards will be made

Have your receipts signed when you purchase your food. To receive free tickets you must show Student Body Cards.

Did you know? . . .

You can get waffles and syrup for breakfast

10 cents

Patronize Your Cafeteria

Yearbook

Action Football Shots May Still Be Submitted

Action shots of football games may still be submitted to the photography contest for Rampages, college yearbook, according to Lillian Hoyle, publicity chairman for the publication.

The pictures may be any size as long as the negative is submitted with it, Miss Hoyle said.

There has not been a great deal of cooperation with this contest from the students of the college, Miss Hoyle announced. The reason for this is believed to be the fact that all the football games to date have been at night and are difficult to photograph, she added.

The game Monday with Pasadena Junior College should afford students interested in photography a chance to get pictures, as this game will be held in the afternoon. The pictures may be turned in to the Associated Students office, Room 155, Miss Hoyle said.

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The Guardsman

Vol. XI FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1940 No. 20

Aspects Of Alvarado



Alvarado Barn, where the gaiety will center tomorrow afternoon and evening at the traditional AMS barn dance, is pictured at top. Note that the barn is still standing after last year's barn dance.

The tables where voracious students may partake of the refreshments planned by Ted Theodus, AMS president, are pictured at center.

So nature lovers won't be offended, the terrain around Alvarado Barn comes specially equipped with scenic walks by points of rustic beauty like that pictured at bottom.

Hotel Night

Low Soph Dance Wednesday Open To Everyone

Donning its "best," the college will celebrate Low Sophomore Night next Wednesday by dancing to the smooth strains of Freddy Martin's orchestra, playing in the St. Francis Hotel's famed Mural Room.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m., and according to low sophomore vice-president, Ogden Wheeler, "Everybody's invited!"

Stressing the fact that the affair is open to the entire college, Wheeler added, "You do not need to own an Associated Students card in order to attend. Students of the college are perfectly welcome to bring outsiders just so long as their reservations are taken through the college representatives."

Representatives Take Reservations

Bids, priced at $1.66 will not be sold until the night of the dance, he said. "However," he added, "all students who intend purchasing bids should secure reservations from a campus representative immediately in order to be assured of receiving good tables. No money will be needed until the night of the dance."

Several college organizations have reserved special tables for Wednesday's affair, Wheeler said. "Any other organizations desiring special reservations should contact either Bill Williams, class president, or myself as soon as possible. 'First come, first serve,' and the sooner the reservations are made the better will be the tables."

Midterm End

"Midterms will be all over," he reminded, "and a four-day holiday will be ahead, so we will be able to have a really good time."

Marking the first semiformal affair in the history of the low sophomore class, Wednesday's dance is hoped by its sponsors to be the inauguration of what will become class tradition.

"Semiformal" Explained

"Semiformal means that the women dress in either street or formals, and the men wear business suits," Wheeler pointed out.

Reservations it was announced, may be obtained from the following students: Williams, TR 3994; Anita Welt, SK 2831; Betty Sinsheimer, WE 0942; and Wheeler, BA 1005.

Debate Team Plays Host To Collegiate Debaters

As hosts to intercollegiate debaters, members of the college debating team will entertain visitors from various colleges tomorrow on this campus, Lloyd D. Luckmann, debate coach, said this week.

At the 10 o'clock debate conference the following colleges will be represented: University of California, College of the Pacific, San Francisco State College, University of San Francisco, Saint Mary's College, University of Santa Clara, Menlo Junior College, Marin Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, and the University of California at Davis, Luckmann revealed.

Lunch will be served to the guests at 12:30, and the debating will be resumed at 1:30 p.m.

Chairman of the debating will be a University of California debater, and the members of the college who will participate are Robert Roach, Margaret O'Rourke, Ogden Wheeler, Erwin Swett, Leland Merton, Jack McKay, Robert Nossen, Myron Dubain, and Kenneth Johnson, Luckmann said.

A Cappella Choir To Sing At Lion's Club Nov. 26

Both the college A Cappella Choir and a double quartet from the choir will participate in the program to be given before a luncheon meeting of the Lion's Club at the Sir Francis Drake Tuesday, November 26, Flosita Badger, music instructor announced.

The members of the double quartet were listed by Miss Badger as Don Moss, Kenneth Pedersen, Nathaniel Hoekenga, Fred Faber, Bill Cothran, Bob Lynch, Emil Nelson, Jack Myers, and Blaine Rogers. Ruth Berryessa will be accompanist, she added.

Broadcast

Radio Classes On KSFO Tomorrow

As a part of American Education Week, radio broadcasting classes will present a program tomorrow from 1:30 to 2 p.m. over station KSFO, Marie Weller, instructor of radio broadcasting, announced this week.

The program will be a series of highlights in the pursuit of liberty done in a style reminiscent of the March of Time. The broadcast will deal principally with freedom of the press, religious worship, the right of assembly and the part of education in democracy.

The cast is composed of students from both the advanced and beginning classes. Students participating in the broadcast are Earl Pereira, George Newell, Alden Thorogood, Bill Nicholson, Bentley Schoenfeld, Geraldine Ryan, Vance Skarstedt, Len Gross, and Charles Linn.

"This is the second production of the college aired by KSFO. Last semester, a similar broadcast dealing with the freedom of the press was given.

The program tomorrow is given in honor of American Education Week and the perpetuation of individual liberties.

"We are deeply indebted to station KSFO for their assistance and invaluable aid in making the broadcast possible. They have shown a willingness to cooperate with us to the fullest extent," Miss Weller said.

The program is also under the sponsorship of the San Francisco Board of Education.

CAB To Nominate New Officers November 26

Nominations of candidates for Club Advisory Board officers of next semester will be held Tuesday, November 26, the next meeting of the group, Bob Ogg, CAB president, announced this week.

Following the nominations, election of officers is scheduled December 10, he added.

Ogg warned that since only official representatives of clubs in good standing who have attended the majority of meetings this semester may vote or run for office, members who are not certain of their status secure a statement from the president of the club authorizing their representation.

Skate Club Clears Status

Approved at the CAB meeting of last Tuesday was the application for charter renewal of the college Ice Skating Club, which has been suspended earlier this semester for failure to charter petitional deadline.

The club board now lists a total of 31 clubs in good standing, Ogg said. Two clubs still on the suspension list are National Collegiate Flying Club and the Block Society.

Improved Conduct In Cafe Brings Praise To Students

Students of the college were congratulated today for their response in regard to the pleas expressed in The Guardsman and by faculty members asking for an improvement in cafeteria conditions.

Congratulations were offered by Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, and by Dean Edwin C. Browne, both of whom expressed the opinion that student cooperation had resulted in a greatly improved cafeteria situation.

Mrs. Watson, reflecting on past conditions, noted that many students have mended their ways and that practically all students are now making use of the cafeteria as a cafeteria and not, as previously, as a headquarters for their various activities.

Because of the inconvenience created by removal of salt and sugar shakers from tables, as a result of past actions by some students, Mrs. Watson plans to return them to tables in the hope that "students will continue to act more like college men and women and less like members of a high school student-body."

Dean Browne was extremely favorable in his praise of those who have helped to relieve the crowded and noisy aspects in the college cafeteria.

"Student cooperation," the Dean said, "has been illustrated most favorably and it is sincerely appreciated."

Hillbilly Dress Creates Spirit For Tomorrow's AMS Barn Dance

Tomorrow night at 9 p.m. the traditional semi-annual Associated Men Student's barn dance will take place at Alvarado Barn in Richmond, according to Ted Theodus, AMS president.

Today is the AMS gingham-and-jeans day as announced by Theodus in last Friday's issue of The Guardsman: All students were requested to wear this informal attire in order to create spirit for the barn dance.

"Actual activities for the barn dance will begin about 4:30 p.m. with a baseball game," Theodus reminded. "We would like to have the students make a picnic of the affair. Bring your lunches and we will serve refreshments."

Later in the evening there will be a bonfire. Theodus has also planned to have a record machine to furnish music from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"Steve Sacco and his 12 piece orchestra will play for the dance. He is considered the best non-union band in San Francisco. He calls his style "whispering rhythms," and it is very novel," Theodus said.

Admission to this affair is one student body card per couple, he announced.

"For those students who are attending this affair, here are a few directions on how to get to Alvarado Barn. After crossing the bridge, they should follow the Eastshore Highway to San Pablo and then to the Richmond sign.

Nine blocks past this sign is McBride Avenue, and a right turn should be made at this point. Then they should continue along McBride for an approximate one-half mile,



Ted Theodus

until they reach the barn," Theodus directed.

This affair is usually the largest social activity the college holds, Theodus said. An expected 2500 students will attend this barn dance.

"Students are warned not to lend their students body cards as there will be an identification committee posted at the door," Ed Herdles, judicial committee chairman, stressed this week.

Midterm Checkup

All Students To Meet Advisers Tuesday; Scholastic Council Names Coaching Staff

All students will meet their advisers at 1 o'clock next Tuesday, November 19, to discuss deficiency notices for the second midterm period, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced recently.

"All classes will be excused at that time," Mohr declared. "I should like to urge students to attend these meetings, since they are in accordance with our new policy of not mailing 'cinch' notices."

He warned that students who do not meet their advisers will probably be the losers in the future.

Following is a list of rooms where students can meet their advisers:

Agosti, Alfred P., Room 100; Ageler, Cecil, Room 132; Allman, Richard, Room 206.

Badger, Flosita, Room 212; Berman, Louis, Room 190; Bolton, Gertrude, Room 346.

Clark, Chester W., Room 230; Cranston, Edwin A., Room 214; Cuneo, Claire, Room 158; Flournoy, Margaret, Room 256.

Gabbert, Thomas A., Room 111; Gatley, Miriam; Room 133; Gavin, Ruth, Room 142; Gerstung, John, Room 211; Gohn, Virginia, Room 255; Goss, William, Room 118; Green, George, Room 45.

Henderson, Jennet, Room 140; Herman, John R., Room 191; Hollingsworth, Lowell M., Room 47; Luckmann, Lloyd, Room 136.

Marsh, W. C., Room 215; Mayo, William K., Room 193; Menke, Mrs. Sue, Room 334; Mueller, Manfred, Room 229.

Nichols, Ward, Room 258; Noble, Glenn A., Room 204; Nourse, Joan, Room 310; Nowell, Mrs. Ella, Room 302.

Parker, Robert J., Room 344; Polissar, Milton J., Room 242; Porter, Thos. R., Room 322; Ralston, Henry J., Room 213.

Sandys, Edward E., Room 194; Snyder, L. W., Room 257; Stoupe, Wayne, Room 300 Turner, Marion, Room 335.

Weber, Verrel, Room 200; Wells, Dr. Nelson A., Room 209; Williams, Mildred J., Room 208; Wilson, Thomas, Room 107 Men's Gym.

Lloyd Luckmann Thanks Students

Following the college dedication last Sunday, Lloyd D. Luckmann, dedication chairman, issued the following statements:

Lyle Shultz,

Associated Student President:

The officers and members of the Faculty Association extend this sincere token of appreciation to the officers and members of the Associated Students for their generous support and assistance in the Dedication Exercises of November 10th. Through your good offices the whole decorative scheme was realized, and this alone would have been sufficient assistance, but the work of individuals in ushering and acting as hosts to our many friends and all of the other important help moves us to highest praise.

Sincerely,

Lloyd D. Luckmann

Len Gross,

Editor of The Guardsman:

We must not let the calm of the aftermath hush our praise for the work of The Guardsman on behalf of the Dedication program. To you and your staff and in particular to Miss Theodora Wong, I send my personal thanks for the constant and excellent publicity afforded the occasion. The support which The Guardsman gave to the committee in charge of the exercises is deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,

Lloyd D. Luckmann

Actual preparedness of the scholastic council's newly organized coaching staff for assisting students was announced by Mary Frances Malone, chairman of the council, today.

"Those who have responded to our request for students who are willing to coach include Bob Dolman, Joe Barr, Bernice Cunningham, Frances Fabris, William Hellbush, Thomas Hobvang, Borrie Hyman, Daisy Louie, Carol Marshall, Gordan Peterson, Norwin Sofholm, June Tanaka, Earl Thollander, Charles Silva, and Frederick Zuich," she declared.

Among those subjects in which aid may be given, Miss Malone said, are; mathematics, accounting, English, chemistry, German, sociology, art, astronomy, biology, economics, jurisprudence, and geography.

"Students who desire aid in specific subjects should leave their names, the subject and time at which they desire such aid in the Associated Students office in Room 155 under my name," she advised. "If the subject is not in the above list, there is a possibility of its being available at the time at which it is requested."

She added that any students who wish to participate in coaching are urged to leave word at the Associated Students office also, since a need for students able to coach philosophy, French, history, and zoology is existent.

Thanksgiving Brings Holidays Next Week

Thanksgiving holidays next week account for no classes Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, according to the official college calendar. Wednesday, November 20, is a holiday for students because that day is designated as one of three teacher institute sessions in the year.

Leonard Gross, editor of The Guardsman, announced that The Guardsman would accordingly suspend publication after today's issue until Friday, November 29.

Freddy Martin Talks It Over

Champions Sweet Music; Uses Swing For Novelty

By Mary Frances Malone

One might possibly expect the Sphinx to talk or horses to fly, we grant you—but if any one had told us a year ago that Freddy Martin and his orchestra would play "boogey woogey" in the Mural Room of the Saint Francis Hotel, he would have been shouted down in no short order.

"I think that boogey woogey's a good thing," Martin smiled, "but of course sweet music is still my favorite."

He explained that the really hot swing numbers which he and his orchestra play are more or less novelties as far as they are concerned, but that they serve to break up a program of slow selections.

"Moreover," he continued, "San Francisco is unusually fond of sweet music, and after all, we play to suit the tastes of our audiences."

Since this is the third consecutive year that Martin and his organization have played in this city, which he admitted is one of his favorites, he is in a position to know pretty well what San Franciscans want in their music.

Incidentally, Martin was the first orchestra leader in this country to recognize the possibilities of the organ in a dance band.

"Although Jake Fina was already a member of my band, the idea of incorporating an organ into our organization did not occur to us until one day in Chicago," Martin declared. "Then we saw the tremendous opportunities for harmony and individual style which an organ would give to the orchestra, and so we adopted it."

That his choice was well-founded has been shown by the general popularity of Martin's arrangements which often display the rich tones of that instrument.

"The amazing adaptability of the organ to swing music is one of its outstanding features," Martin commented, illustrating his point with



Freddy Martin, current maestro at the St Francis Hotel, during his recent interview with Mary Frances Malone, Guardsman feature editor.

Bill Williams, president of the low sophomore class which is sponsoring the dance Wednesday night, looks on.

Jean Arnold, Associated Student vice-president, was also "in" on the interview but missed out on this picture.

Next week's dance will be the first semi-formal event planned by the low sophomore class. Class officers voiced the hope that a class tradition will be established.

the selection Jaywalk which was presented in the Mural Room for the first time.

Like most orchestra leaders Martin is pleased by college students as audiences for his music.

"Students keep abreast of the times musically," he commented. "And they are spontaneous in their approval or lack of approval of a number, a genuine reaction which is of benefit to the leader who is trying to improve his style."

As a former student of Ohio State, Martin should know whereof he speaks.

He commented upon the problem of whether a song could be made popular by a simple process of "plugging" it enough or whether a song required a special "something" to win favor with the American public.

"There's no doubt in my mind that 'something,' whatever it may be, is absolutely necessary to insure a song's popularity," he said. "I wish I knew what it is, because I'd certainly retire and make a million if I did."

Although Martin has no true favorite song, he is especially fond of sweet numbers, among them Jerome Kern's All The Things You Are. His recordings, however, show an appreciable versatility in the types of selections which he can play.

"Among the recordings which we made in Los Angeles about two weeks ago are All Or Nothing At All; My Mother Would Love You; You Say The Sweetest Things, Baby; and It's A Great Day For The Irish," he declared. (The last number made a tremendous hit, as far as we were concerned.)

Martin and his orchestra will trek south next month, he revealed.

"While we all like Los Angeles, leaving San Francisco is hardly pleasant for us," he declared.

And having Freddy Martin and his band leave this city is hardly pleasant for San Francisco, from both a musical and a friendly viewpoint.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

President's Speech Worth Remembering

President Archibald J. Cloud's speech accepting the new campus last Sunday on the highly successful dedication day embodies what is or should be the general sentiment of the college regarding our pride-worthy plant.

At the same time it is fitting to pay tribute to Lloyd Luckmann, who as chairman for the dedication ceremonies, organized and arranged the program, in general supervised the exhibits throughout the building, and bore most of the burden for making the day the success it was. It has been estimated that more than 1000 persons attended the ceremony and saw the college building later. To those students who assisted Chairman Luckmann, credit should also be given.

The complete text of President Cloud's message is printed below.

• • •

Superintendent Nourse, Chairman Doyle, Mayor Rossi, Commissioners of Education, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is my rare privilege and honor to accept at your hands, Mr. Superintendent, this spacious campus, and these three large, commodious and well-planned buildings, fully equipped, which now become the home of San Francisco Junior College, to be held by us in trust for this and coming generations of students.

On behalf of faculty and student body, I would on this occasion pay tribute to you, sir, whom we esteem so highly as a true friend of the college. Likewise I would convey our sense of gratitude to the citizens of San Francisco for the support they have so freely given to the creation of this institution.

His Honor, the Mayor, has shown at all times an abiding interest in our welfare. Those seven eminent and public-spirited citizens who serve on the Board of Education have steadfastly and courageously devoted much time and effort toward the firm establishment of this college, ordaining it to be the upper level of the public school system of the "Unified School District," and providing it with the superior facilities it now possesses, and with a teaching body second to none in the state or nation. The architect, Mr. Timothy Pflueger, has endowed these structures with all the values he has derived from rich experience.

To these friends—the citizens at large—His Honor, the Mayor — the Superintendent of Schools—the members of the Board—the architect—we of the faculty express heartfelt thanks, and pledge ourselves to strive ever to make this junior college more and more worthy of the glorious city for which it is named.

I would repeat for you now these lines from Ruskin, which seem to me to be applicable to our situation:

"When we build, let us think that we build forever. Let it not be for present delight, nor for present use alone; let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think, as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when these stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them, and that men will say as they look upon the labor and wrought substance of them. 'See! this our fathers did for us'."

ACP

Quotable Quotes

"No wise person takes exception to a commonsense program of preparedness. The danger confronting us just now is that those who are whooping it up for war in the alleged defense of democracy will accomplish the destruction of democracy. The best defense of democracy is in the realm of the moral and spiritual nature. Educational institutions and churches are now faced with a terrific responsibility. We must now keep alive the ideals of democracy." —Pres. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University sounds a warning against pseudo-patriotism.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

• **Alpha Delta Epsilon** . . . A costume dance will be held jointly with the Ski Club. See earlier notice for details.

• **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, November 18, at 19th and Taraval Streets, at 8 o'clock.

• **Chinese Club** . . . Informal intercollegiate meeting and dance on Saturday, November 16, at the Student Christian Association Building, College of the Pacific, Stockton, California. This affair will start at 7 o'clock and end at midnight. All members are welcome and are requested to go and get acquainted with the other Chinese students of the other colleges.

• **Forum Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. at 1175 Filbert Street. To get there take the "E" car or the Hyde Street cable car. The subject to be discussed will be Resolved: That the movies can never achieve greatness in art.

• **Japanese Club** . . . Skating party will be held at the Oakland Roller Rink, Senior, at Telegraph Ave. and 55th Street, on Thanksgiving night, November 21, in the special session starting at 10:30 p.m. Transportation will be furnished for the members of the club. Session is open to the public and tickets may be purchased from any member of the club.

• **Newman Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, November 18, at Sacred Heart Hall, on the corner of Ellis and Franklin Streets, located two blocks from the former meeting place. There will be a debate on the subject of subsidizing football players.

• **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 19, at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive at 7:30 p.m.

• **Ski Club** . . . A costume dance will be held on Friday, December 6. Bids are $1.00 per couple.

• **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held in the near future.

• **Tri Epsilon** . . . Semi-formal dance will be held at the Crystal Springs Country Club on Saturday, November 30. Bids are now on sale and there are only a limited number available. They are $1.50 per couple and **they may be** obtained from any member of Tri Epsilon.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

ALTHOUGH this space is not usually devoted to fashions, worthy of mention, but not getting that mention at all, is the fastidious dressing by the men of this college.

In other semesters, the men were too prone to dress in the usual slacks, sweater or sport coat, and open-necked shirt with the customary low-cut sport shoe. They looked simply as much alike as peas in a pod.

However, as is said above, this semester has produced, as far as the college is concerned, more or less of a Renaissance in male styles. Truly, it is an emancipation from the stifling fashions of yesterday.

For instance, William Persiflage and his brother, Roland, are the latest style-leaders. (These brothers are beyond the shadow of a doubt two of the best dressed men on any college campus.)

William, the older of this popular brother team, recently came to the college attired in the most marvelous ensemble. He wore an orange-colored sport coat. The lapels of the coat were of lemon-yellow and the pockets were of emerald green. His shirt was a beautiful sky-blue with a six inch collar. His necktie was a simple, but effective, biege.

His trousers were made of the latest gabardine-tweed woven into diagonals. They were of a simply gorgeous flesh-color. His socks, in accord with the latest fad, were unmatched. The left one was of fire-engine red and the right one was navy blue. His shoes, imported from Siam, were of tiger-skin with Burmese elephant-hide soles.

Roland Persiflage, although younger than "Willie" (as his friends are apt to call this charming young man), is every bit as clothes-conscious as his big brother. This was proved by his outfit of last week.

His Tyrol, or Alpine, hat with the eagle with outstretched wings perched on it, was both patriotic and smart. For a jacket, he sported the new half-length, sleeveless "semi-jack" in a stunning dotted swiss. These new creations reach half way to the waist and are the most charming things!

With this he wore the most adorable mahogany colored sweater. The sweater was of the slip-on type. An open-neck sports-shirt of that marvelous new shade, "dirty-fingernail black," added to the wonderful effect. His trousers, which were the latest nose-bleed red, added further glory to his prestige.

Refusing to pay any attention to crazes, Roland's socks were a darling pair of striped cream, magenta, indigo, and pale orchid. Of course, they were knee-length. His shoes, combining loyalty to the college and utility, were made in the shape of a ram's head.

He is, in fact, with his brother, an undoubted leader in the fastidious among men.

Cowie

The Spectator

PERHAPS you have read Johnston McCulley's novel, **The Curse of Capistrano**, featuring that legendary figure of old California, Zorro. Perhaps you have even been fortunate enough to see the silent motion picture version of the book starring Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. Unfortunately, we have done neither so our review of 20th Century-Fox's latest interpretation, **The Mark of Zorro**, cannot in any way include a comparison between book, silent film, and the 1940 production. Taking the film as is, we were certainly surprised. There existed certain doubts in our mind as to the entertainment possibilities of the picture. They were pleasantly dispersed. **The Mark of Zorro** just about walks off with all honors in the field of action-adventure movies for the fall season. It definitely is superior to the Sea Hawk, its only close competitor.

The film is lusty fare, containing within its length more downright thrills than have been presented on the screen in many a moon. Rouben Mamoulian, the director, has given the production a fast-paced beginning, kept the action moving at high pitch throughout, and has achieved a motion picture of vivid excitement that never slackens. Give credit to Mr. Mamoulian for the success of the drama for certainly Tyrone Power as the masked Robin Hood of early Los Angeles didn't help much. It must be credited that Power has his best role among a series of very unsuitable parts, but Power's forte is not costume roles. He should leave that to Errol Flynn and quickly slip into a tux and top hat in some sophisticated modern comedy, a part that would give his talent more adequate expression.

Linda Darnell as Zorro's sweetheart has a smaller role than usual and is consequently more at ease. But the remainder of the supporting cast is magnificent. Each in his own manner gives full, lush portrayals that aid the picture immeasurably. J. Edward Bromberg as the cowardly alcalde, Gale Sondergaard as his restless unfaithful wife, Basil Rathbone as the bodyguard, Eugene Pallette as the fearless, courageous priest, and Montague Love as the father of Zorro, each are an example of perfect casting. Its just about the best group of supporting performances witnessed in a film this year.

The story is uncomplicated. Don Diego Vega (Tyrone Power), excellent swordsman of Spain, returns to Los Angeles to find his father deposed by a ruthless, tyrannical alcalde (Bromberg) who taxed the peons unmercifully. Don Diego becomes the awesome, masked Zorro at night, riding the countryside to strike swiftly at the alcalde's forces and arouse the unprotesting peons.

Alfred Newman has created another expert musical score to compliment the visual excitement to perfection. Some beautiful photography enhances the nocturnal shots of Zorro's roamings. The settings are authentic in appearance.

In all, Mr. Zanuck and conferes have done themselves proud with **The Mark of Zorro**. It's romantic adventure as it should be presented.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

Ah hah! So you like to laugh at other people's mistakes. But then, you must have made some equally as bad, at some time. Here are some more "misconstructions" of the English language from the book, Boners, More Boners, And Still More Boners, by Alexander Abingdon.

1. A miracle is something someone does that cannot be done.
2. An optimist is a man who looks after your eyes, a pessimist looks after your feet.
3. The Supreme Court is our country's court. It consists of 1 chief justice, and 8 sociable justices. What they say goes.
4. A cat is a quadruped, the legs, as usual being at the four corners.
5. The animal which possesses the greatest attraction for man is woman.
6. The "Mayflower Compact" is a compact of the flowers that bloom in May.
7. Napoleon's men were cannibals because they existed on raw recruits.
8. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine, while his parents were traveling on the continent. He made many fast friends, among the fastest were Alice and Phoebe Cary.
9. You can distribute bacteria by being too close friends.
10. Horse racing is a very cruel sport. At the end of the race the horse drops dead of fatigue and the rider is pitched into maternity.
11. Facetious is a term used to describe the followers of Mussolini.
12. An important invention of the renaissance is the circulation of the blood.

Tomorrow Night — By MacKillop



Malone

On The Feminine Side

WITH the Associated Men Students' barn dance at Alvarado Barn tomorrow night, women at the college are more than a little interested in what most of the other women are planning to wear.

The usual brightly-colored wash dresses and culottes will probably be in evidence, with straw hats in popular favor as per usual.

Freshman student Dorothy Thompson will look very farmerette-ish in a wash dress of neat blue and white checks. White anklets and saddle shoes will be her choice of footwear, as they will with the majority of women who will attend the affair.

Informality in dress will probably reach a new high (or low) with regard to barn dance clothes.

Isabel Greene, welfare committee member, is going to wear a divided cow-girl fringed skirt of dark blue denim and a huge straw hat. With her skirt she will wear a brilliant crimson satin shirt with long sleeves. To quote Izzy, "Yippee!"

A rose slack suit plus the ubiquitous straw hat will be sported by WAA prexy Barbara Smith. Her suit has one of those long shirts which may be worn either in or out with an equally smart effect.

Ruth Falconer, freshman student, will be a devotee of the clam-digger style. Hers are of bleached blue denim with neatly-turned cuffs, and she is planning to wear a really wild red and blue plaid shirt for a really rural effect.

Feminine And Domestic Versions

More on the feminine side will be Frances Woods. Frances will turn up at the dance clad in a blue and white print dress with an apple motif. A white organdy blouse with the peasant draw-string neckline will complete her ensemble.

Betty Fox has planned on wearing a pink pinafore dress with a long-sleeved white blouse. In her hair she will possibly wear a white or pink bow to carry out her color scheme.

In all probability there will be a large contingent of men and women who will come dressed, if not alike, similarly. Matching plaid shirts with jeans for the men and denim culottes or skirts for the women are one of the styles which generally meet with the approval of the students.

As an example of what men are expected to wear, one may take any picture of any farmer in any state. To air a personal grievance, we might willingly put up with noxious corn-cob pipes or practically unbearably wild conglomerations of clothing, but please, oh please spare the hapless women who must dance with men wearing hobnailed boots. We don't object to black-and-blue shins for the sake of fun (?) but mangled feet and blistered toes are going a little too far for the cause.

Popular Al Nauman will return to the college for the barn dance dressed as most men will be, in jeans and a bright cotton shirt. Incidentally, it was rather odd seeing the athletic Al sitting in the grandstands last Monday afternoon, watching the team with which he starred play Pasadena Junior College.

If past barn dances may be taken as any criterion, Hank Kreutzman will turn up in a fringed suede jacket with a rugged coon-skin cap on the back of his head. Those in the know say that Hank has a secret hankering for the days of Dan'l Boone, but we wouldn't know.

In any case, to mix up our quotations, the dance is the thing. And from all indications, it should be grand, all around.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

GUINIEVERE GAUNT was still combing the hay out of her vari-colored tresses when we crawled through the window of her dressing room last Tuesday for an exclusive interview.

Ever since her pilgrimage to Ohshucks, Maine, to play in the Ohshucks Little Theatre Club's barn last summer, Miss Gaunt has not been able to get little theatres and hay out of her mind.

While traveling down the peninsula last August, Miss Gaunt accidentally took a wrong road. After driving over a washboard road for several miles she stopped at a thoroughly decrepit barn, with hay creeping out of every crack. She quickly scanned the neighborhood. Finding it quite disreputable, she cried, and we quote, "This shall be the site of the Gaunt Little Theatre."

Thus it was that we interviewed Miss Gaunt this week on the eve of her first production, **Morning Gets Electrified.**

BEFORE WE COULD SHUT the window behind us, Miss Gaunt, an accomplished interviewee, had coiled one leg over the other, reclined in her chair long, and uttered, "Yes, my first love has always been the theatre . . . Count Otto was just a passing fancy, one of those things."

Having dispensed with her first movement and intermezzo, Miss Gaunt quietly drew a Turkish cheroot from behind her ear and began to chew on it as we plied her with questions. All the while photographers filed in and out asking Miss Gaunt to look languid for Life, surrealistic for Vogue, and smoulderingly for Glamour. When the photographer from Pic came, we left the room.

When we returned, "Miss Gaunt just where do you feel you excell?"

"Young man," and she sniffed as only La Gaunt can sniff, "leave my figure out of this discussion."

When we got everything ironed out, Miss Gaunt replied that tragedy was her real forte.

"Following my success in **Morning Gets Electrified**, which was you know sparked up just for me, I plan to bale up my hay and company and tour a series of Pacific Coast barns," Miss Gaunt continued.

To all of which we exclaimed Hey, Hey! and goodbye, and climbed out the window to jump on our waiting steed, promising to see her again in her heyday.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Hangers Needed For Checkroom; Politics Again

EDITOR'S NOTE: Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• New Request For Hangers

Editor, The Guardsman:

Help! This is not a request for more ships, nor a plea for more airplanes; but it is an appeal for more hangers (the coat, not the airplane type). There is a great lack of these indispensable articles at the checkroom.

Remember "Black Thursday" of a couple of weeks ago. On that day we students had to wait in line to get our belongings back; some of us had to roll our coats up, and have them stuffed into boxes; and many of us weren't accomodated at all. All this trouble occurred because there weren't enough hangers.

According to Mrs. Rogers, the checkroom has only 125 hangers, all of which have been donated; at least 500 more are needed. Since neither the school administration nor the student body provides funds for such expenses, it is necessary for all of us to pitch in and donate our extra hangers for the good of the cause.

Rainy days are coming soon. Although the problem may appear insignificant now, there will come a day of reckoning. All contributions will gladly be received at the checkroom. Let's be prepared!

One Who Waited

• Credit For FDR?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Regarding the November 8 issue of The Guardsman in your column While Thinking you wrote referring to Wendell L. Willkie: "His fight in the face of overwhelming odds is one that will go down in future history books as an example of a man who was willing to fight for his convictions." This statement fits the President far better than Mr. Willkie. It is estimated that $24,000,000 was spent on Mr. Willkie's campaign which is four times that spent for the President. The backers of Mr. Willkie went so far on the billboards as to compare our President to Hitler as a dictator, all of which is, as we aware, cruely absurd.

The great majority of newspaper editorials wrote on the behalf of Mr. Willkie. Could it be possible that Professor Harold J. Laski of the political science department of the University of London be correct in his accusations, in his latest book, the American Presidency, that the American people are——(word illegible) as to whatever is printed in these pages?

Yes Mr. Editor, I am firmly convinced that our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, deserves the credit of ——(word illegible) the overwhelming odds which his opponents brought forth in his campaign.

Cordially yours,
Joseph T. Neill

Editor's Note: FDR is, of course, deserving of great credit. And may we suggest, Mr. Neill, that you improve your penmanship and grammar.

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• Parking Facilities Attacked

Editor, The Guardsman:

I quote from the November 5 issue of The Guardsman: "Parking Situation Better." Better for what?

The light rains of the past two days made it a near impossibility to park cars in our so-called parking area, without sinking to all four hubs. The few drivers who were fortunate to find ground solid enough to hold the weight of a vehicle, had to swim for the sidewalks.

If one dared to park on the middle drive, you received a pink tag. A present from the S.F. Police Department.

Yes, I was one of the violaters. I didn't have a [illegible] card on

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

LAST RAM GRIDIRON BATTLE

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Nine Stalwarts Make "Last Appearance"

PLAYING their last game for the Rams and Lee Eisan are nine stalwart members of the gridiron, when they meet the Modesto Buccaneers. From Coach Eisan came the names of the nine, and surprisingly enough, every one of them is from the first string. Kenny Hagen, bug-ologist, who has played spectacular football all season will continue chasing bugs for the University of California. Elwood Bernstein will also leave the end spot open for some fortunate personality—so news has it.

Big Bill Windeler once told us he will go into Law practice—probably continuing at the U. of C. The bespectacled Behemoth also thinks the Navy is good too. What with Al Nauman, already out of the Ram roster, the U.S.N. will have a mighty powerful football squad—and the Army-Navy game of '42 should be some fight.

Pinky Larracou, the mighty guard, originally from the Stanford frosh, hopes to continue his book learnin' at the U. of C. in L. A. Westwood Village will get us, too, if we ever get out of here. Then there is Clark Johnson, blonde glamma boy who wishes to ride with Buck Shaw's Broncos.

Herbie Taylor and Davitt Cunningham, quarter and halfback respectively have not confided with us yet as to their future prospects. 'Tennyrate, they will probably continue with their gridiron career at some other "Podunk U." or some such.

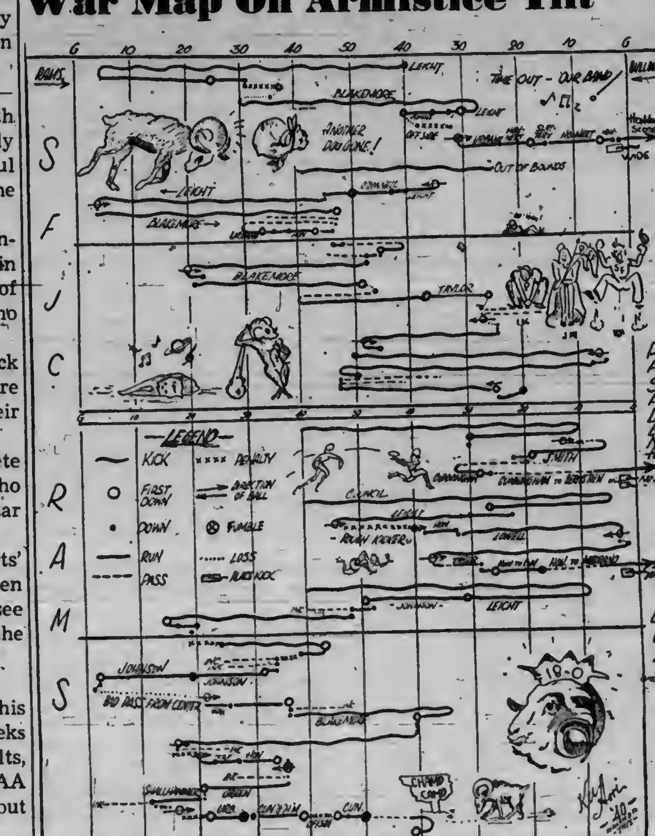
With these losses, however, the coach has almost a complete new team returning for the '41 year, and the new prepsters who register for football next semester adding to the already star studded team would make any coach gloat with happiness.

But tonight's game. Since the tussle will be the nine stalwarts' last, the Associated Students are practically required to go en masse. Yell leaders from way back when have promised to see this game, and since the San Mateo game was flooded out, the leaders plan to make a night of this encounter.

Another Prayer Of Thanks

Hail and farewell. The Kiddy Party will be no more after this week. Since there will be no paper until November 29, two weeks hence, this department will not have to bother about the results, etc. But another snag has just come up. Tourney Week. Our WAA reporter is practically worn out by the amount of stuff coming out of her dept.

War Map On Armistice Tilt



Power, Passes Plunder Pasadenans 18-0 In Armistice Day Tilt; Buccaneers Meet Eisanmen Tonight At Seals 8 O'clock

Trouncing

By K.H. '41

KEZAR STADIUM, NOVEMBER 11—Dominating the game from the kick-off, Lee Eisan's college Rams totally eclipsed a weary Pasadena Bulldog here today by an 18 to 0 score before 1000 rabid gridiron fans.

Sheer power masquerading under Jim Honnert's monicker, drove the blue-jerseyed Pasadenans relentlessly into the shadows of their own goal posts and boomed through the final marker for the first Ram score, less than 10 minutes after the opening kickoff.

Twice again the Rams passed the gold-colored silk pants clean off the southern Bulldogs; Elwood Bernstein getting the first pair while Jackie Medrano scooted home with another.

A recovered fumble on the Bulldog 30 started the first drive, six minutes after the referee's whistle began the game. Izzy Urbano drove off tackle for 7, and Honnert made it first down on the 17. Wilfred Slattery punched the line putting the ball on the 15, and Honnert, on a cross-buck, worked his way for a first down on the Bulldog 5.

First Six Of Eighteen

With first down and 5 to go, Urbano and Honnert banged down to the 2, where Honnert added 6 points to his scoring credit. Council's attempted conversion was wide.

A bad pass from center on the second play of the second half recovered by the Rams gave the college another chance, but Honnert's pass fell in the hands of Smith, who raced back to his 19. Jake Leicht made two, then faded back to pass. But safety man Dave Cunningham intercepted the pass, and bolted back to the Pasadena 27.

Bernstein Adds Six More

Jack Medrano made two at left tackle, then Cunningham skirted to the right, found Bernstein alone on the 5 yard line and tossed. Bobbling the ball, the end literally danced over the goal to score. Bernstein attempted the conversion, but failed.

Johnny Blakemore's punt from the 35 rolled out of bounds on the Pasadena 6. Leicht lost a yard, and elected to kick back on the next play, the ball going out of bounds on the 37. A reverse from Honnert to Cunningham added 9 yards, Honnert made it first down on the 26. Urbano plunged 9 yards on the next play to the 18 yard line, then was stopped cold on the following play.

Medrano Catches And Dives

Behind a fence of red-shirted linemen, Honnert searched the flat, found Medrano floating on the 7, passed complete and Medrano dived clear over the end zone embracing the ball. The completed pass was good for 18 yards. A fake placement kick with Bernstein trying center failed to score.

The only Pasadena threats came late in the last quarter. Swivel-hipped Leicht returned Luke Lowell's blocked punt to the 37, and an offside penalty gave them 5 more yards. A pass fell incomplete, and Leicht squirmed to a first down on the 27. Johnson added 8 more on a spinner and was brought down hard by Slattery.

Two Chances, But No Soap

But on the next play, Johnson again broke away through the center of the line, cut sharply to the right, and was finally brought down by Taylor on the Ram 4. Three attempts at the impenetrable wall gained nothing, and on what supposedly would have been a pass fluked when Johnson stepped back too late, the ball sailed over his head and Bernstein recovered on the 23.

A fumble on a reverse from Honnert to Lowell lost a drive on their own 34, and George Green recovered. Green made 11 yards on the succeeding play. Willie Shallhammer scooted to the 12. A pass was batted down by Dutch Danielson, and Green was spilled for a loss, ending the drive when the line met him cold on the 15.

Credit The Linemen

Linemen of both teams should be credited for the scores. Ends Bernstein and Ken Hagen, with Council and Donovan played brilliantly. Tackles Bill Windeler, Gene Short and Themis Nicolas flanked by Clark Johnson and Pinky Larracou in the guard positions surged through the interference keeping the fleet-footed Leicht from breaking in the open. Larracou, harassed with a charley horse, played one of his better games in spite of the swollen leg.

Finale

By Ken Rea

Tonight at 8 p.m., under the blazing lights of Seals Stadium, the college gridiron stalwarts bring down the curtain on their 1940 season, when they encounter the Modesto Pirates.

Coached by Fred Earle, the invaders from the valley come here with a record of four Northern California Junior College Conference championships in the last eight years. This year the Pirates have played Sacramento in their only league engagement.

Because Modesto is one of the four colleges in the N.C.J.C.C., this game may be of the greatest importance in the outcome of the title chase. As the conference now stands, this game could swing the balance either way for the college. In the two conference games played by the locals to date, the Rams have lost to Sacramento and splashed to victory on a rain-soaked field over San Mateo.

Pirates Tough

The Pirates' roster contains the names of some tough hombres who will give the locals quite a tussle. Jack Galvin, who hails from Redwood City, and George Harryman, an all-Southern California end from Hemet, fill in at the end positions. Another terminal, Leo Peccianti, is pressing these two for a regular berth.

At the tackles are Anthony "Duke" Demetro and Bill Gawron. Demetro is the heaviest man on the squad at 240 pounds and stands 6 feet 3 inches tall. Gawron, an immigrant from Chicago, is another 200 pounder. Neither of these men are fast or clever, but both are big and powerful.

Standing behind these two men is Harold Evenshank, who played at Harrison Tech with Gawron, and has had one year of experience on the Buccaneer varsity. Evanshank is lighter than Gawron but more experienced on a team where inexperience prevails.

Guards Strong

Another teammate of Gawron's, Tex Labno, holds down the running guard post for the visitors. Labno was a tower of strength at the standing guard post last year and his ruggedness put him into the running position. Ed Martin, a second stringer from last year, will hold down the standing position. Earl Starub, another veteran who saw little action, backs these two men.

At the center post is Roy Daggs, who starred on last season's ill-fated eleven. Daggs is only 160 pounds but has a lot of aggressive spirit. Russell Goodnight, from Frankfort, Indiana, is the other pivot man. Goodnight, although bigger and stronger than Daggs, is slow.

Backfield Experienced

At the fullback spot is Verdi Lionudakis, last season's left halfback. Characterized by Earle as "one of the toughest defensive men I have ever coached," the fullback spot will give Lionudakis a chance to prove his offensive ability. He also is reputed as having a terrific amount of power. George "Pony" Pinto and Carol Sinclair follow at the fullback position. Pinto was all city man from Oakland last season and Sinclair played second string full at Modesto.

In the quarteback niche is Johnny Bradley who played there on the championship 1938 outfit. Laid up last year, Bradley comes back when needed. Following Bradley is Harold Anderson who is probably the best running back on the team. Anderson, a letterman, has the fault of tightening up in the clutch.

Reserves Plentiful

Also fighting for the first string job are Earle Graham, the smallest man on the squad, and Gene Casey, another ex-Harrison Tech, Chicago, player. Casey played fullback for the Pirates last year.

At the left half spot is Nick Zannos, a 212 pound letterman. Zannos is the star of the invaders. According to reports, he can run the 100 yard dash in 10.4, hit like a truckhorse, block like a fiend, and is a wonder on defense. Chet Lievre and Joe Foster are the replacements.

At the right half post is Dick Davey who was a center on last year's cellar bound squad. His speed and blocking led Earle to change him. The replacements are two Howards, Spencer and Riddle. Both have one year of experience.

Soccer

Rams Invade San Jose State

Tomorrow morning the Ram soccermen invade San Jose for an encounter with a strong State team, in what looms to be a hard-fought contest.

The locals have had a week of rest, and are in top shape for the tilt tomorrow morning. Coach Joe Lantagne stressed teamwork in practice this week, and expects the Rams to put up a good fight.

If past performances are any indication, the battle tomorrow promises to be a real fracas. San Jose boasts of a rough, hard-charging soccer eleven, and will be hard to stop.

The Spartans look like a winner in the league this season, and will try hard to stop the hard-charging Rams. The locals, on the other hand, have nothing to lose, and will end their season in a blaze of glory if they manage to upset the highly-touted Spartans.

Lantagne will rely on his old standbys in the forward wall, Bert Korn, Johnny Lazar, Clarence Waddington, and Hank Kreutzmann, to carry the attack against San Jose.

The other remaining league contest against Stanford, will be played within the next week or two. As soon as a date agreeable to both colleges is selected, the game will be played.

Stanford is a dark horse in the league. Though the Indians started slow, they have risen rapidly within the past few weeks, and are also a serious threat for the conference title. Lantagne, a former Stanford man, isn't taking the Indians too lightly, and is preparing the Rams for a tough game.

Lantagne has made a few changes in the lineup for San Jose tomorrow. Micky Duzdevich has moved back to his old position at goalie, Frank Schneider has moved up to the right fullback position, and Lantagne hasn't announced the name of the player who would move up to occupy the right forward post held by Duzdevich.

Goof Squad Gets Deserved Tribute

By Joe Bryan

As the football season ends tonight it would not be out of place to devote a little space to some of the members of the squad whose efforts aided in making the season as successful as it was. These are the members of the so-called goof squad.

Coached by Mel Chicazola, the goof squad members had to learn a new set of plays every week, the plays of the varsity opponents, so that the varsity could prepare a defense for them. The rest of the time they spent on defense while the varsity polished plays.

Members of the goof squad were Norm Simon, Stan Young and Walt Seaborn, ends; Bill Garry, Gerald Bradley and Dick Clayton, tackles; Wally Griffin, Don Tobin and Mel Chicazola, guards; Mike Lunish and George Donavan, centers; Louis Vazquez, Bob Cavander, Bill Maurer, Al Crasse, Buck Silverberg, Parschel Hayes, George Cross, Mike di Fonseca, and Frank Molina.

Mel Chicazola enacted the role of a playing coach while an injury to Mike Lunich forced the goofs to use George Donavan at center. Donavan ordinarily played end. The high-light of the goof season was a scoreless tie with the San Francisco State Goof team.

Intramural

Clubs Must Organize Teams By Tuesday To Participate In Current Activities

Horseshoes, volleyball, swimming, and boxing are the current intramural attractions, announced Paul Postler, assistant intramural manager today.

The clubs of the college are urged by Postler each to form a team and list the team with Captain McFarland or Postler. Any group of men who desire to enter the competition can form a team and enter the competition by the same means, he said.

The last day for entry blanks to be filed is Tuesday, November 19. No entries will be accepted any later. The team is to be composed of eight players, but competition may be carried on with six. All entries may be given either to McFarland or Postler between 9 and 11:45 a.m., on any day, but no later, because neither person is available, they announced.

The boxers are slated to perform in about one week, according to Joe Lantagne, college boxing coach. The managers for the affair will be Ted Green and Ben Krinsky, Postler said.

Swimmers Attention!

All men interested in swimming are requested to see John Hurley, local swimming coach or Bob Bush, intramural manager. All information as to intramural swimming competition is, as yet, tentative, Postler revealed. The event will be held November 29th at Jefferson Pool.

Horseshoe contestants who did not play their scheduled matches yesterday at the Sloat Boulevard Courts may play Monday at Sloat Courts, Postler remarked. William Bauer, horseshoe manager, will be there for those who do not have their own horseshoes. Postler emphatically said that this will be the last time anyone can use the college's horseshoes before the final contest.

Contestants must play their matches on one of the courts that is listed on the intramural bulletin board. 26th and Mission Courts, Marina Courts at Funston Playground, and Rossi Playground Courts at Golden Gate Avenue and Arguello Boulevard have shoes available. Other courts have no horseshoes to lend and players must have their own.

The second round of the play has been completed and all information as to standings and schedules for the next round have been posted on the intramural bulletin board, announced Postler.

Cross-Country Results

The cross-country run, which was run off last Friday, was captured by Don Venton in 12:43. In second position was Paul Zink, who negotiated the distance in 12:47. He was followed by Bob Howard who was timed at 12:51. Ed Ellis took fourth. Seventeen men started the race and 14 finished. According to Postler, the times were excellent considering the sloppy track and other hazards.

Softballers who have had their tournament postponed, delayed, and cancelled by inclement weather, played the final round of the schedule the latter part of the week. The results of the games were known too late for publication, but may be found on the intramural bulletin board. The Police Training was slated to meet the Beta Phi Beta, and the Eds were to play Pi Mu Gamma.

Rain Stretches Playing Days

Because of rain, the singles tennis tournament, which was to have been played off before now, is still going. The fourth round is under way and results of this round must be given to the intramural officials before Monday. Semi-finals will be played on the college courts some time next week, Postler said.

The fourth round of the doubles tournament must be finished by November 20, Postler declared. This has also been extended because of the rains. The absolute last second for the results to be in will be 8:30 that evening. These may be phoned to either manager, Evard Ellison at SEabright 2269, William Bauer at OVerland 7840, or Postler at DElaware 1878.

The results of these games must be in by November 20, but if there is no way of getting the result in by that evening, they may be given to Postler between 9 and 10 Thursday morning. Postler cautioned all entrants that unless there was an excellent reason for being so late, the result would not be accepted and the match would be forfeited.

Ski Team Members Plan Winter Sierra Trip

Members of the college ski team anticipate a trip into the high Sierra during the Christmas holidays, Alden Smith, team adviser, announced this week.

The region to be ventured is not accessible by automobile, but by horse only, Smith said.

All members of the team wishing to make the trip should get in contact with Smith, as the reservations are limited, he said.

At present the ski team is engaged in dry ski training which includes tennis, badminton, and basketball, enabling a person to be physically fit for the [illegible]petition.

Women's Athletics

Association Introduces Program Of Coeducational Folk Dancing

By NORA BAKER

This afternoon a coeducational program of international folk dancing to which are invited all men and women of the college who come in couples, will be held in the women's gymnasium under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association, Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor announced this week.

Dancing will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., with accompaniment furnished by phonograph records, and piano music, to be supplied by Marie Polantas, she said.

To give variety to the afternoon's entertainment the group promised social dancing as well as folk dancing of such dances as the Bummel Schottische, Virginia Reel, Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines, Hungarian dances, American Circle dances, and the Spanish Waltz.

"Students need not know how to dance in order to attend, but should come and find out how. Jeanne Arnold, Barbara Gunn, Irene Weed, Betty Teter, physical education majors club members, will be on hand to instruct in the various folk dances," Mrs. Bergin announced.

If the attendance at this afternoon's dance merits it, there will be afternoons for similar dances set aside in the future, WAA officials said.

"Wherever one goes, he encounters folk-dancing, which has come again into vogue this year. Everyone should use this opportunity to learn various folk dances," Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor commented.

Kiddy Party Next Tuesday; Puppet Show Featured

Only five days remain for women of the college to prepare their six-year old kiddy costumes for the Women's Athletic Association Kiddy Party, next Tuesday, November 19, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the women's gymnasium, in celebration of the sixth anniversary of the WAA in this college, officials announced.

An original puppet show is to be presented by Theodora Ruegg, and a skit entitled, "School Daze of the Faculty," written by Dr. Andrewa Noble, faculty member, will highlight the evening's entertainment, according to Irene Weed, WAA program chairman. Principal players in the faculty skit will be Flossita Badger, Mary Jane Learnard, Helen Kelly, and Aileen Kinkel.

Singer Featured

Anita Welt, popular singer of the college who was selected to sing last semester at Junior College Night at the Palace, will carry out the theme of the evening by singing I'm Nobody's Baby, Miss Reed said. Appropriate acrobatic and tap dances will be presented by Laverne Lubertish Sophia Fischer and Irene Weed.

Everyone Invited

"Although this affair is under the sponsorship of the WAA, all women students and women faculty members are urged to come out and help the WAA celebrate its anniversary," Barbara Smith, WAA president, commented. Prizes for the most outstanding kiddy costumes will be presented to a woman student and a woman faculty member, Miss Smith said.

Contrast Made

"The Women's Athletic Association in the college, this year, is a far cry from the WAA as it was first organized six years ago," Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, recalled. "An interesting parallel is drawn, however, between the women who first organized the WAA and the women frosh of this semester. There is evidenced in them the same enthusiasm, the same good-looks, the same friendly spirit that characterized the women frosh of the college six years ago. In order to make a success of the celebration of the WAA's sixth anniversary, we especially invite the freshman women to be present on that night," she added.

"The kiddy party will afford an excellent opportunity for the women of the college to meet each other in a friendly informal way," Miss Smith said, adding that checkroom facilities will be in operation on that night for the convenience of those attending.

Tennis Sports Day Set Tomorrow At San Mateo

Tomorrow, November 16, representatives of the Women's Athletic Association, comprising three singles and four doubles tennis teams will journey to San Mateo Junior College to compete in a tennis sports day there, Marie Richardson, WAA tennis club manager, said today.

Competing with the tennis teams from this college, will be those representing San Jose and San Francisco State, Salinas, Santa Rosa, and Marin Junior colleges, she said.

Astronomy

Sun's Composition Latest In List Of Berman Talks

By Francis Chrisman

Louis Berman, astronomical instructor at the college, was the lecturer last Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Northern California Mineral Society, held in a lecture hall at the Main Branch of the San Francisco Public Library. His topic was "The Chemical Composition of the Sun."

The lecture, which was illustrated with slides and motion pictures, supplemented with actual specimens from meteorites, is another now added to the list of instructive talks given recently by Berman.

A few months ago he spoke before the Amateur Telescope Makers Society using the moon as his subject for discussion.

Berman, instructor in mathematics and astronomy, is also the author of a paper soon to be published by the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, in their periodical magazine.

Berman, who received his doctor's degree at the University of California and later did research work at Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton, revealed that he is extremely anxious to secure a telescope for the dome atop the science building.

"It is interesting to note," Berman said, "that the dome supplied for our astronomy department is larger than that possessed by any other university or college in the bay region."

Hopes were expressed by the instructor that, when completed, the college would have one of the largest and one of the finest observatories on the Pacific Coast.

"We plan," he continued, "to make the observatory available to the general public and to students of other schools and universities as well as to members of our college courses."

Installation of the telescope, however, must wait, until funds are appropriated for its purchase by the Board of Education, when it is planned to buy a 12 inch refracting telescope to be placed beneath the motor operated dome, which, according to Berman, has created a great deal of popular interest and a great deal of publicity for the college.

More than 80 per cent of the men on the Boston University football squad are members of the ROTC.

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Student Aids

Library Plans Pamphlet File

Most pertinent information securable on current subjects can be found in pamphlet form in the college library, according to Marcus Skarstedt, librarian.

The college library is setting out to secure the best of these pamphlets and have them on file for the students' use, Skarstedt said. There will soon be a special shelf in the reading room for the pamphlets.

Most of the pamphlets deal with vocational subjects. Several booklets on the subjects concerned in the college social science courses are already on file in the library. These social science booklets deal mainly with the migrant problem, Skarstedt added.

Pamphlets dealing with the European problems are Wartime Britain and The Food Problem in Norway. National defense and democracy are represented by Education for Democracy, Economic Preparedness, and National Defense.

Other pamphlets of interest to the students are Employee Rating Methods, as used by an insurance company; College and University courses in Insurance; Optics and Wheels, which traces the evolution of light and wheels; Files and Saws, for use in the study of woodwork; and The Story of Western Pines, which illustrates and explains how trees are cared for and how manufacturing is carried on.

Typists S.O.S. For Victrola

College typing classes need more rhythm, announces Helen Reveal of the typing department. Typing to music improves rhythm, Miss Reveal says.

If anyone has a discarded victrola which he can donate to the typing department, it could be used to advantage she pointed out. "We would also appreciate some of Sousa's March records," Miss Reveal added.

Anyone having a victrola should see Miss Reveal in Room 302 before bringing it to the college.

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Band

Odabashian Temporary Conductor

Although no permanent appointment has been made for student leader of the college band, Dick Odabashian, freshman student, will temporarily conduct the group at college football games, including tonight's fray with Modesto, Madison Devlin, instructor of the newly organized music-makers, announced this week.

Odabashian led the band for the first time last Monday at the Armistice Day game with Pasadena, and according to Devlin, did well for a "premiere" performance.

Tryouts To Continue

"Tryouts for student leader will continue to be held if there are other candidates for the position," Devlin said. 'Anyone who is interested should present himself at the rehearsal this afternoon at 4:15 in Room 200."

Since today's game is the last on the football schedule, the band will have no more occasion to play marches, and will turn to rehearsal of concert music, Devlin revealed.

Devlin Praises Band

Commenting on the appearance of his group at the college dedication last Sunday and at the Pasadena game the following day, Devlin remarked, "There was a good turnout for both occasions, and I may say I am proud of the group."

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, indicated last week that an arrangement may be made next semester whereby students may sign up for the band at the time of registration and schedule their programs accordingly.

The material is in the college," he said, "and we hope a larger group may be built up next year."

Reorganized Welfare Council Headed By Powell

Welfare Council has been reorganized under the leadership of Gene Powell, who replaces John Mowbray as head of the group, Powell announced this week.

The membership of the group has been reduced to four members to make its functions more efficient, Powell said. Members of the committee are Isabelle Green, Mowbray and Powell.

At a meeting of the group held Tuesday they discussed the possibility of holding a dance sponsored by the student body at least every two weeks. The time and place for such dances will be decided later, but the most likely time will be on Friday afternoons between 3 and 5 o'clock, Powell declared.

Student directory plans are still indefinite, but Powell believes that all data on the directory will be completed within the next few days.

John Mowbray is conducting an investigation to determine the possibilities of placing a plaque at each end of "Hello Walk" to make the students more aware of the recently established school tradition.

First YMCA Meeting Today; Discussion Of Future Plans

First regular meeting of the Junior College YMCA will be held today in Room 140 at 3 p.m. The constitution committee will present a constitution for approval by the group, and definite plans for organization will be discussed.

Many interesting activities are planned by the club for the future, and all interested students are invited to be present this afternoon, according to Claude A. Shull, adviser to the organization.

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Student Opinion . . . Surveys

AUSTIN, TEXAS, November 15—Unlike U.S. public opinion, majority sentiment among college students today holds that it is more important for the United States to try to keep out of war than to help England even at the risk of becoming involved.

Simultaneously over the entire nation, Student Opinion Surveys of America has sent its interviewers to query all types of students on large and small campuses, presenting to them a problem vital to American youth, a question many times discussed in a thousand dormitory and boarding house bull sessions. With the cooperation of The Guardsman and scores of other newspaper members, the Surveys has gathered and tabulated these opinions by means of scientific sampling methods. Here are the results:

Students were asked which of the two following things they thought was more important for the U.S. to try to do. Their answers, in percentages, are given after each statement:

Keep the U.S. out of war..........55%
Help England, even at the risk of getting into the war..45%

This is not what their elders think. A Gallup poll recently pointed out that the majority of Americans believe the British are holding our first line of defense and helping them is more important than merely trying to steer away from the conflict.

Students, however, have repeatedly shown their tendency toward isolationism and their strong desire to avoid another war. For two years the Surveys has been gauging collegiate sentiment the nation over. It has found, for example, that majorities (in October 1939) would not volunteer should the U.S. send troops to help England and her allies, opposed (in October 1939) changing the neutrality law to allow any belligerent to buy American supplies, opposed (in February 1940) compulsory military training, and felt (in February 1940) our most important problem was to keep the country out of war.

These opinions have been tempered somewhat by the impact of recent events such as the fall of France, U.S. conscription, and the spread of the war. An indication of this cooling of opinion is the large group, comprising 45 per cent of the students, who at this time approve helping England, even if we eventually have to fight.

Bible Forum Meets Today; All Members Should Attend

This afternoon the Bible Forum will hold a special business meeting at 3 o'clock in Room 194, according to Marcus Skarstedt, faculty adviser to the group.

Functions of the society will be planned, the constitution discussed, permanent officers will be elected, and an official schedule of future events will be formed at this meeting, Skarstedt said.

All members and those desirous of joining the group must attend this meeting without fail, he declared. This meeting will constitute the official registry for membership and no applications will be taken after this meeting, he added.

Chemist Addresses Paint Technology Students

Speaking to the Paint Technology students last Wednesday, Dr. L. A. O'Leary, Chief Assistant Chemist of the Fuller Paint plant in San Francisco, discussed the different kinds of paint pigments and their uses.

The speaker said that the pigments are divided into two distinct classes, natural earth pigments and chemical pigments, and included in these two classes are about 1700 different kinds of pigments.

"It is interesting to note," he added, "that cars are under-coated with a paint having a high percentage of inert pigments. These inert pigments have good sending properties, and are definitely beneficial to the car when put on before the lacquer."

Further pigments and processes of grinding, purification, and washing were discussed by O'Leary, who used as illustration, his plant, the Fuller Company, which has 125 different types of pigments out of the 1700 possible types available.

"If you think it's any easy job being completely familiar with so many different types of paint pigments," he said, "you are sadly mistaken. That is why a perfect chemist is practically an impossibility."

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More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

my windshield stating that I was a member of the janitorial department or on official business. If some of those "big shots" waded ankle deep in mud through our parking lot, I believe there would be some immediate action taken to improve the situation.

Yours respectfully,
Stan Tobiason

Editor's Note: The statement, "Parking Situation Better," referred to a decrease in the number of violators of the parking regulations. Apparently you are an exception. Ample warning was given to all the students regarding regulations. As for the parking situation, it is truly a "mess." Its improvement will necessarily take time.

• Editorial Termed Banal
Editor, The Guardsman:

This letter is in the way of an objection to the editorial re-printed from the Idaho Argonaut, which appeared in the paper on Tuesday, November 5.

The main point in the editorial on war hysteria, would appear to consist in "speaking out" against those who are guilty of externally induced emotionalism. It is not too late to "speak out." Yet it is later stated that the hysteria has gained too much momentum to be stopped by reasonable augmentation. The two alternatives to this course of action are violence, or anti-war hysteria. Neither of these is at all probable. How then speak out? There is simply a statement of the fact that war hysteria exists. It cannot logically be construed as a warning, if we are to credit the writer with ordinary powers of observation, because the "hysteria" mentioned has been deliberately inflicted by the United States Government upon the people in a manner quite transparent to the victims. The people know what is being done to them, even though their resistance is weak.

The rest of the editorial is no more than a rhetorical statement of the probable dark future of independent thought, and particularly action. There is nothing directly constructive here, but rather an unorganized discussion, which some will find moving, of a subject well known to any newspaper reader. The only possible excuse for writing this article is that perhaps the author intended an indirect constructivness—that perhaps he intended to create in his small audience an emotionalism against war in order to balance the rising sentiment in favor of armed conflict. From that viewpoint the editorial is creditable, but ineffectual. So universal and effecient is the government propaganda, that such a small voice in the wilderness must be abashed that it could dare speak and expect a material and consequential reaction. I doubt that the author was so lacking in good sense to raise his voice in such a futile cause. As he says, the movement has gone too far. Obviously, we must follow a rebel against the government.

Why was this article included? It is not a warning, it is, in no important sense constructive.

But it is, a statement of fact so frequently and universally realized, that its content amounts to banality.

Yours sincerely,
Chatham Forbes

NYA Job Applicants Asked To See Silva In Room 170

All students who wish to receive NYA work were urged today by Claude T. Silva, Assistant NYA director at the college, to contact him immediately in Room 170.

Silva explained that additional funds have been received from the government which have completely eliminated the waiting list and that there are many jobs available for those who wish them.

"If there are any students," Silva said, "who have previously filled out an application and who have received no word from our office, it would be advisable for them, if they still wish NYA work, to report immediately."

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Sweetheart Contest

Five Candidates In Race; Entries Still Accepted

Entry of five college women into the Sophomore Sweetheart Contest was announced today by Elmer Hubacher, contest chairman.

Applications for entry are still being accepted by the committee, he added. They may be secured in Room 155.

Contestants at present, he said, include Freshman Dorothy Daft, Sophomore June Holmes, and Freshman Inga Freidman, all sponsored by Phi Beta Rho; Helen Wilson, sophomore, and Betty Fox, freshman, sponsored by Beta Phi Beta.

Plans for a silver trophy cup to be awarded the winner of the Sophomore Sweetheart title have not been completed as yet, Hubacher said, adding "It will be a really good-looking cup though—probably about nine inches high, surmounted by a woman's figure, and having the winner's name engraved on it."

In addition to the cup, this semester's Sophomore Sweetheart will be given the customary free bid to the High Sophomore Formal, January 11.

The contest winner will be decided by the votes of the student body, with the date for election set for January 3, according to Hubacher.

This semester's Sophomore Sweetheart will be the fifth student to hold the title since the inception of the contest in 1936. Her duties as Sweetheart will include reigning over sophomore week's events, starting January 6, and particularly over the high sophomore Formal.

All women of the college are eligible to enter the contest, Hubacher pointed out.



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Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

ELECTION time is drawing closer, and it is time for everyone to look around for promising officer material.

Rumors concerning candidates and campaigns have been floating about for the last few weeks.

One of the most important points related to the election is the attitude of the student leaders concerning electioneering. It is entirely probable that a resolution opposing the expenditure of more than a certain sum of money for campaigning will be passed.

Elections in the past have shown what persons who are disposed to throw money around can do. As we recall it, during one election, candidates were passing out election cards, candy, cigars, ice cream cones, chewing gum, and women's nail polish.

No doubt such a procedure is a lot of fun for the students, but it is certainly a ridiculous way to conduct a campaign and win an election.

Last semester, the students running for office met and agreed to spend no money on campaigning. This semester something even stronger should be put into effect.

The students of the college should elect the most capable candidates and if a person does not have enough money to conduct a big campaign, he should not have to compete against others who are financially better equipped.

NATIONAL

THE reports of the Dies Committee and the recent sabotage attempts in American munitions and airplane factories have finally opened the eyes of the administration.

President Roosevelt announced last week that definite steps will soon be taken to combat subversive elements in the nation.

All we can say is that it is about time. The country has suffered the aggravating attitude of the Communists and Nazis long enough.

We'd be willing to bet, however, that when the government arrests some of these people who have advocated its overthrow, their first cry will be, "I demand my constitutional rights."

FOREIGN

THE truth behind Britain's stubborn resistance has been reached at last. United Press reports that nothing less than the Germanic strain in English blood has enabled Britain to endure the German might.

Source of the story? Berlin, of course.

Its a wonder the Nazis didn't claim the British people were an oppressed German minority long ago.

ALTHOUGH they may have cancelled the 1940 Olympic Games, the nations of the world are at least getting a chance to watch the Italo-Grecian track meet.

Those Italians must be pretty good runners, considering they are wearing heavy uniforms. Of course they threw away all their important material and accoutrements so it is no wonder the Greeks can't catch up with them.

There is one consolation anyway. If the Greeks chase the Italians back to Rome, Mussolini can step out on a balcony, throw his chin out, growl, glare at the Greeks, and scare them to death.

It looks as if that is the only way you can stop them.

Big Game Celebration

Tri Epsilon Holds Dance Sat. Night

Tri Epsilon, restricted social group, will hold a semi-formal dance tomorrow night at the Crystal Springs Country Club, Bob Bush, club member, announced this week.

Big game night will be the theme of the dance and tickets are selling at $1.50 per couple and may be obtained from any member of the organization.

Steve Sacco and his orchestra will play for the affair and dancing will be from 9 to 1. His band consists of 13 pieces and vocalist.

"We feel that many students wish to celebrate the big game," Bush said, "and as far as we know, $1.50 is the most economical price for any affair in the bay area on that night."

Crystal Springs is located about 15 miles from San Francisco in the peninsula, and is easily reached by automobile.

Students desiring bids to the dance should secure them as soon as possible as there is only a limited number available, according to Bush.

Sacco's band is the one which played for the Associated Students barn dance held recently at Alvarado Park.

Scholarships Available To Honor Society Members

Almost $4,000 distributed among 14 colleges and universities has been made available during 1940-1941 to members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, Alice C. Cooper, adviser to the group, disclosed this week.

Following is a list of the scholarships as listed by Miss Cooper: College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles, two years tuition, $600; College of the Pacific, one year's tuition, $250; Dominican College, San Rafael, one year's tuition (renewable for senior year), $200; LaVerne College, LaVerne, two: one man, $200, one woman ($50 for four semesters), $200; Mills College, Oakland*, to apply on one year's tuition (for resident students), $400.

*Scholarship applications due on March 15.

Occidental College, Los Angeles, one year's tuition for resident or non-resident, $300 or $150; Pomona College, Pomona*, two (for tuition of second), $150 and $150; AG.S. State Award, two, one women $50, one man $50; University of Redlands, Redlands, half tuition for junior and senior year, $250; University of Southern California, Los Angeles***, one year's tuition, $270; University of San Francisco, San Francisco, one year's tuition, $150; Whittier College, Whittier***, two, one man and one woman, ($65 for four semester each), $260**.

***Scholarship available only in College of Letters, Arts, and Science.

**Students may enter either Whittier College or Broad Oaks School of Education in Pasadena.

Three This Afternoon

Mixer Dance To Be Held In Women's Gym Today

First in a series of Associated Student afternoon dances will be held today from 3 to 4:45 p.m. in the women's gymnasium, Jean Arnold, chairman of the Social Committee, said this week.

"This is to be a mixer dance," she said, "and we hope that there will be a very large turnout."

Admission to the dance will be one student body card per person, and there will be an identification committee directed by chairman Ed Hardies, at the door. This precaution is taken so that no one will get into the dance through using a borrowed student body card.

"I would like to warn any 'would be' card lenders that if they are discovered, their cards will be confiscated at the door," Miss Arnold commented.

Chairman of the dance committee is Bill Lohsen, and working under him are, June Holmes, Loretta Egan, Gene Powell, and Bill Marius.

Music will be provided by records, probably contributed by students of the college.

"Since this is the first dance of this sort this semester," Miss Arnold said, "the social committee hopes that the student body will cooperate with it in making it successful. The main object of the dance is to acquaint the new students with some of the 'old timers'."

Welfare Council Working On Weekly Dance Plan

Members of the Welfare Council are working on plans to hold a student mixer dance, like today's once every week, Gene Powell, chairman of the council, announced.

"We believe that if a dance of this type were held for the students it would create greater school spirit," Powell said. "A mixer dance would give the students a chance to get acquainted."

John Mowbray is investigating the costs and possibilities of installing mail boxes in the college for student use. It was found that nothing could be done about obtaining the mail boxes this semester, but the plans are being made so that the next Welfare Council may continue the work, Powell said.

Bids for the printing of the student directory are all in and awaiting the sanction of the administration, according to Powell. Although the majority of the junior colleges and universities use student directories there is a great deal of opposition to having one in the college, Powell said. If it is felt that the students want the directory and would buy it, plans for the printing will go ahead, Powell said.

State College To Close Tudor Festival Today

Bringing its Tudor Festival to a close, the San Francisco State College announces a series of musical, dramatic, and dancing presentations to be held this afternoon and evening.

Feature attraction of the afternoon will be the performance of The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus to be given from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of San Francisco State College.

The festival has been in progress since Tuesday with plays, lectures, music, and dancing representative of the Anglo-Saxon Renaissance in English history, known as the Tudor period.

Already presented have been readings of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, the morality play Everyman, and a presentation of John Heywood's Merry Interlude in the Frederic Burk auditorium on Thursday. Concerts and lectures on Elizabethan themes have been prominently featured during the week's program.

The festival will be concluded tonight with a folk-dance to be held in the Women's Gymnasium of San Francisco State College to continue from 9:30 till midnight.

The entire offering was under the student supervision of John Ward, former student of this college.

Symphony Tickets Still On Sale; See Miss Badger

It is still possible, Flossita Badger of the college music department announced, to secure student rate season tickets to the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra concerts beginning December 6.

Student tickets cost only $6.60 for the entire season of Friday presentations, Miss Badger pointed out, and added that ordinary prices for the same seats are four times that amount.

Peace Society Concludes Poll; Plans Rally For Wednesday

For the past week, students have been noticing a chart on the walls outside the registrar's office which indicates the feelings of a cross section of the Associated Students toward various questions now of national importance.

This chart reveals the findings of a poll conducted by the Peace Society of the college on Wednesday, November 13.

All 1 o'clock classes will be excused on Wednesday, December 4, to permit students to attend a rally sponsored by the college Peace Society. An interpretation of the student's peace vote will be given by Harold W. Luenberger, of the college psychology department, and Major J. W. Middleton of the 30th Infantry and Rev. Edgar A. Lowther of the Methodist Church will be among the speakers.

About 25 per cent of the total students registered at the college participated in the poll, representing a fair sample of the entire student body, which included a cross-section of age groups and of subject majors.

These were the questions asked, and the resulting figures computed in percentages:

1. Do you believe that the rights and privileges guaranteed by the Constitution to all American citizens are worth defending regardless of cost?
Yes, 87.8 per cent
No, 5 per cent
Uncertain, 7.2 per cent

2. Are you unconditionally against thet entry of the U. S. into any war outside of continental U. S.?
Yes, 53.3 per cent
No, 34.3 per cent
Uncertain, 12.4 per cent

3. Do you think that economic domination over South America by the U. S. is necessary for our defense?
Yes, 51.2 per cent
No, 30.4 per cent
Uncertain, 18.4 per cent

4. Are you in favor of the passage in Congress of Rep. Marcantonio's resolution, which would repeal the conscription act?
Yes, 11.6 per cent
No, 70.9 per cent
Uncertain, 17.5 per cent

5. Do you think that partial or complete suspension of civil liberties at the present time is necessary for national defense?
Yes, 15.2 per cent
No, 73.7 per cent
Uncertain, 11.1 per cent

But Officer, I Didn't Know

Traffic officers dole out more tags to and receive more fabulous alibis from student drivers between the hours of 12 noon and 1 p.m. than at any other time, Dean Edwin C. Browne reported this week.

Excuses given by the offenders were of varied classics. One student claimed that the car he was driving, was not his, and thereby thought he could get out of a ticket. When one student was given a ticket, he treated the officer to profanity. After much discussion, he claimed that the officer was threatening him, and demanded his constitutional rights.

Some of the offenders said that they had not seen the No Parking signs at both entrances of the front driveway.

The penalty for these violations amounts to $1.00. The fine does not multiply itself, for each offense thereafter, but, there is a good possibility of the fine being raised for a second, third, and fourth offense, according to the officer who was giving out the tickets.

George Gershwin

Radio Program Today In 200

A musical radio program featuring the compositions of George Gershwin produced by members of the college radio classes will be presented at 12 noon today in Room 200, Marie Weller, radio instructor, announced.

The program, first in a series of musicals is open to all students who are free at that hour. Room 200 is being used because the loudspeaker system and acoustics are better there.

The program consists of recordings by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra of several of the modern pieces written by Gershwin, Ferde Grofe, Dana Suesse, and Frank Signorelli. A student commentator will give a brief history of explanation of the piece and its author.

An entire series of music appreciation scripts to be presented to interested students is now being completed by the script writing classes.

Selections to be heard today are the Paul Whiteman arrangements of the Rhapsody in Blue by Gershwin, On The Trail, from Ferde Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite, Blue Moonlight by Suesse, and Park Avenue Fantasy by Matty Malneck and Frank Signorelli.

The program is expected to last half an hour.

Students Desiring Coaching Requested To See Committee

Students who desire aid from the scholastic council are requested to submit their names, the subject in which they desire assistance, and the time when they can be coached to Room 155, according to Mary Frances Malone, scholastic council chairman.

"If students will leave that information in the file for messages to students, we will make the necessary provisions and arrangements for the actual coaching," Miss Malone declared.

Subjects available include mathematics, English, German, jurisprudence, biology, sociology, astronomy, chemistry, business, history, and economics, she revealed.

Also sponsored by the scholastic council was the assembly held yesterday, at which Dr. Lawrence Harper of the University of California was the guest speaker. The men's double quartet also participated in the program to which all honor groups in the college were invited.

"With the coaching staff organized and the program for the semester completed, we have yet only to provide for the awarding of an annual scholastic trophy," Miss Malone said. "We shall devote the rest of the semester to investigating fully the possibilities of such a trophy and shall announce our results in a later Guardsman."

Burton Wines To Be Next Club Board President

Burton Wines, Beta Tau head, last Tuesday was named president of the Club Advisory Board when nominations for new officers were held at a meeting of the group.

Nominated unopposed for this office, Wines will head the CAB in January, and in this capacity will also serve as member of the Executive Council.

Also named unopposed for office was Jeanne Spencer, representative of the newly chartered Theta Tau and present secretary of the club board who will retain this post next semester.

At the group's election meeting on December 10, therefore, only rivalry will be for the offices of vice-president, Bob Ogg, CAB head, said. Nominated to this post Tuesday were Earl Thollander and Helen Hamilton.

Because a few members have suggested that other nominations should be made before the election is held, a special meeting may be called.

Municipal Railway Extends Bus Service To College

Terminating the months-long negotiations between college officials and Municipal Railway representatives, bus service direct to the entrance of the Science building went into effect last Monday, November 18.

An extension of the Tenth Avenue Municipal bus line to the immediate entrance of the college was the first advance in the solution of the student transportation problem.

Tabulations of individual transportation difficulties were chiefly responsible for the extension of bus service to the college proper. Data compiled from these reports gathered earlier in the semester, enabled officials of the Municipal Railway to determine a schedule which would offer the greatest convenience to the students at large.

With the first bus arriving at the college at 8:42 every morning, and continuing throughout the day at 11 minute intervals during rush hours and slightly less headway during slack periods, adequate transportation will be provided until the last bus leaves the college at 5 o'clock in the evening.

Negotiations are proceeding toward the establishment of the K line continuation to the junction of Phelan and Ocean Avenues, Dean Edwin C. Browne said this week.

Accepted by students and faculty as a personal boon and a collective security, college officials believe that the new facilities provided by the Tenth Avenue bus service have increased the possibilities of rapid solution of the other transportation problems.

Microfilming To Record Latin American Culture

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(ACP)—A unique project for microfilming rare and ordinarily inaccessible material on Latin-American culture is being started at Brown University as a world reference center for scholars of early Latin-American civilization.

The project, first of its kind, will be carried out during the next three years under a $35,000 grant from Rockefeller Foundation. Emphasis will be placed upon acquiring microfilm copies of printed works published in South America, Central America and Mexico.

It is said that no library in the United States has more than 25 per cent of the titles needed by students of the history and culture of Latin America in the colonial period. The material is widely scattered among the great libraries of Mexico and South America.

AWS Postpones Skate Party Because Of Dance

Because of time conflict with the Costume Ball, the Associated Women Students have postponed the ice skating party which was to have been held in honor of San Francisco State women students on December 6, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, has announced.

When plans for the function were made, Mary Frances Malone of the AWS said, it was not known that the Costume Ball was to be on the same evening.

It has not been definitely decided when the State College AWS will be entertained.

Student Elections

Proposed Amendment May Limit Campaign Funds; Jan. 7 Set For Primary

To insure fair play among candidates in the forthcoming student elections, a constitutional amendment was proposed by Bob Dolman, vice-president of the Associated Men Students, forbidding them from spending more than $5.00 for campaign expenses.

Furthermore it was suggested that there be no elaborate campaigning. Candidates, it was thought, should put their pictures on posters, and place them on one bulletin board where all the other candidates would have their pictures.

It was also proposed that any candidate who was found guilty of coercive methods by the Executive Council would be disqualified.

The nominating assembly will be held January 3; the primary election will be held on January 7, with the general election being held on January 9.

The place of polling has not yet been determined, but there will be separate places for men and women. All voters will be registered, and only those having Associated Student cards will be permitted to vote. Regular polling machines are expected to be used.

Edward Hardies, George Meyer, and Charles Keiser are prospective candidates for the office of president of the Associated Students, with Mary Frances Malone running for the office of vice-president. For the office of secretary are Loretta Egan and Edith Callaghan.

Candidacy of these students is not yet definite. Additional candidates will be announced as they declare their candidacy.

Veteran's Auditorium Site Of November 13 Dance

The Low Sophomore Class-Associated Student Dance will be held December 13, in the Veterans War Memorial Auditorium, Jean Arnold, social committee chairman announced today.

This is the first dance held this semester at the Veterans Auditorium. "In past semesters, several dances have been held there and have met with the students' approval because of the amount of space in which to dance," Miss Arnold said.

An orchestra for the dance will be chosen next week.

Admission to the dance, which will be semi-formal, will be by Associated Students card, Miss Arnold said.

Commenting upon the success of low sophomore night at the San Francis Hotel last week, Miss Arnold said, "We'd like to thank everyone who attended, for making the affair such a success."

Costume Ball

Masquerade Given December 6

Sponsored by the college Ski Club and Alpha Delta Epsilon, a costume masquerade dance will be held in the women's gym, at 8 o'clock, December 6. The price of admission will be $1.10 per couple.

Anna Held, chairman of the dance committee, announced that masks would be given out free of charge, upon entrance. She added there would be prizes for the best costumes, and also for the most original and funniest ones.

It is expected that Don Mulford's band will be engaged for the dance, Miss Held said.

"The committee would appreciate it, if the students would make their reservations ahead of time," Miss Held said.

Special decorations and lights will be placed around the gym to give the dance appropriate atmosphere, she added, and a professional dancer, whose name has not been revealed as yet, will provide entertainment for the affair.

Mary Frances Malone Appointed Year Book Head

Mary Frances Malone has been appointed editor of Rampages, the college yearbook, to take the post left vacant by the resignation of Dorothy Trood, according to Lillian Hoyle, publicity representative.

Other staff appointments are Elma Oddstead, assistant editor, Robert Nossen, managing editor, and Ted Green, business manager, Miss Hoyle said.

Members of the staff are working on the dummy for the yearbook and plans are progressing rapidly under the direction of the new editor, the publicity representatives announced.

Anyone interested in submitting pictures for publication in Rampages may still do so, she added.

Open Letter To Martin Dies: We've Got A Fifth Column Here Too

By Francis Chrisman

With the thoughts of many Americans turning to national defense and the danger of saboteurs and fifth columnists, discovery of successive events somewhat indicative of treachery has recently been made here at the college by alert, keen-eyed operatives who are working for no one but themselves, but who have the interest of this institution at heart.

As revealed by these unofficial detectives the facts of the dilemma facing the college are something like this.

Since the beginning of the present semester an insidious influence has been at work within these walls. This influence, be what it may, has caused the disappearance of integral parts of telephones which are essential to the inter-communicating network of the college and in some cases has caused the disappearance of the telephones themselves. At this late date, however, there has been no clue uncovered as to the identity or indentities of the guilty party or parties, but all of the aforementioned non-commissioned sleuths are actively engaged in attempts to track down and capture the telephone snatchers.

Reports have been forthcoming lately which claim that actual evidence has been secured proving, without a doubt, the existence of a fifth column or at least an unnatural entity at the college.

"Previously," unknown and perhaps unknowing operatives announce, "we were not quite certain that this virulent thing really existed at all; but on the basis of our latest reports there can remain little doubt as to its existence and its proximity."

On the spur of the moment these facts were revealed by the head operative:

The heating system, which forms a huge network throughout this main building of the campus, has provided the means for subversive activity by innocently acting as a sort of communication system between two or more points. Mysterious tappings and weird hissings have been heard emerging from the radiators in various parts of the building, and it is believed, by those interested in the affair, that these tappings and hissings are messages being sent from one fifth columnist to another.

It is of little use to argue that all these noises are merely the result of a faulty section of the heating system; it is, in fact, even useless to argue that all the apparent action of saboteurs will no longer be present when the radiators are repaired.

For here at the college we have a group who insist that things are not what they should be, and, all facts to the contrary, they insist that we will shortly be at the mercy of a band of unimaginable monsters.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Municipal Railway Deserves Thanks

GENEROUS thanks are due the Municipal Railway Company for its cooperation in accommodating the large portion of students using the 10th Avenue bus line.

Student appreciation of the rerouting of the bus via the college doors is, of course, unanimous. Those who had to tramp over the rugged and often muddy terrain of the, as yet, undeveloped campus could not feel otherwise.

Unfortunately, however, the present bus schedule cannot allow the buses to stop at the college in time for 8 o'clock classes. After confering with company officials, the college administration reports that the present system is the only possible one now. In the future, when more buses are made available, the situation may be altered to accommodate those having early classes.

Now that the railway company has made this concession in the college interest it is only right that the college should reciprocate and not abuse its new privilege. About the best way to cooperate is to maintain an attitude indicative of intelligent college students on the transportation facilities running to the college at least. We have been informed that several instances of inconsiderate behavior have been observed on some of the Municipal cars. Whether the reports are just idle rumor remains to be seen; in any event it might be well to foster an agreeable impression regarding the college.

Again, appreciation of the company's action and the promptness in which it was effected is owing to the Municipal Railway Company.

B. H.

Hello Walk Tradition In Virtual Oblivion

WHAT ever happened to that Hello Walk tradition?

The first of this month the college Executive Council attempted to scrape the greeness off the practically traditionless campus by inaugurating the Hello Walk idea whereby students using the walk from the science building to the gyms would exchange hellos in passing.

Such traditions, on the whole, are worth having, especially in a new college, and impart intangible but valuable substance and unity. Thus far, little student cooperation in furthering the tradition has been forwarded. The first few days after its commencement, Hello Walk was the scene of a few sporadic greetings. At the present time, the idea seems to have fallen into virtual oblivion. Response to well-meaning hellos consists largely of blank looks.

Perhaps everyone has forgotten he is on Hello Walk. When the idea was first developed, the Welfare Council began to investigate the possibilities of erecting plaques at each end of the walk by way of explanation. Right now, one month since, the council still appears to be toying with the possibilities of erecting the aforementioned plaques.

While these investigations are in progress, might it not be well for the Welfare Council to contact the art department and perhaps arrange for temporary signs to be made?

Although we realize that establishing a tradition is always more difficult than simply observing it, the end results should more than make up for the troubles encountered in the process of giving this hitherto abandoned tradition life.

With the suggested temporary arrangement followed with real student cooperation, there should be no reason why life cannot be injected into our moribund tradition.

It's worth a try anyway.

B. H.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 3 in Room 140 at 12 noon. A Christmas party is planned for Thursday, December 12, at 3:30 p.m.

• **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Meeting will be held Monday, December 2 at 19th and Taraval Streets at 8 o'clock.

• **Beta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 3.

• **HEA** . . . Important business meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 3 in Room 158 at 1 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss plans for a social in the first week of January.

• **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Sts., at 2 o'clock. Admission is 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.

• **Japanese Students Club** . . . Important meeting concerning results of ticket sales for the recent skating party in Room 312 at 3 o'clock on Wednesday, December 4. All members are urged to attend. Otto Oshida will preside.

• **Newman Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, December 2 at Sacred Heart Auditorium, Ellis and Franklin Streets at 8 o'clock. The Honorable Hugh L. Smith, judge in the Municipal Court will be the special speaker.

• **Tri Epsilon** . . . Dance will be held at the Crystal Springs Country Club tomorrow night at 9 o'clock. Bids are $1.50 per couple and may be obtained from any member of the group.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

WITH the greatest of chagrin, we recall reading a letter in the Ram's Horn by some sweet young thing who calls herself Miss Junior College. This letter bemoans the discourtesy of the local men. "Heh, heh", we laugh hollowly.

Men are forced to practice being mean and vile for 48 weeks a year to make up for the beating that they take on the other four. Meaning those weeks devoted to **Christmas Shopping,** which period is aptly dubbed by the defenseless male as "Hell Month."

Being as how this field day for Amazons is almost here, we say to the unwary men among us, "brethren awake!" For to be found alive in the central shopping district during the rush is to be found embalmed ere seven suns have set. That is, if the corpse is worth embalming.

With malice to the opposite sex, the vanguard of the feminine legion spots a man. Then, with a gleam of triumph in her blood-shot eye, she signals to her cronies. Using the old Indian strategy, they surround the now helpless quarry and proceed to close in on him.

As this solid wall of flesh closes in slowly, surely, irresistible, and merciless, like some gigantic baling machine, the victim frantically searches for an avenue of escape. His eyes rove in despair as he hopes against hope for succor. But he is trapped.

As the wall reaches the prisoner, he tries to fight, but to no avail. The determined attackers press relentlessly forward and the screams, the agonizing screams, and the heart-rending cries of the victim split the air. Still there is no letup as the sound of bones and flesh being slowly pulverized fill the ear with its horrible noise.

At last the wall draws back, but they have accomplished their purpose. As the victors go off in search of new spoor, there, in a shapeless heap on the floor, is the crushed and mangled hulk of what had but a few moments before been a man.

Had that bruised and broken mass once enjoyed the pleasure of life? Had he once suffered the pains of this existence? Had we even once loved and been loved? Who is to say?

Perhaps this poor unfortunate who met this untimely end had been marked to be another Caesar. Perhaps this is all that remains of a Jefferson, a Calhoun, a Henry Clay, or even a Lincoln. Indeed this may be an Aristotle nipped in the bud.

As we draw back from the gruesome spectacle, pondering over the small and petty troubles of life and the awesome vastness of the unsolable mysteries of death, we, too, become unwary and fall prey to the predatory herd.

Desperately, we seek to elude the foe. Cut off from hope of salvation, we resolve to defend ourself as becomes a good Republican and a good American. As our doom draws closer, we shout the ancient Irish battle cry, "Sinn Fein", and prepare to account for as many of the enemy as we can.

The fight begins, we are surrounded by piles of the bodies of fallen foe, but nothing can stem the flow of the irresistible tide that is closing in on us. Where one stood before, 50 now stand [illegible]

Another person would have met his end, but we are plenty skinny and that forestalled it for a while. Just as we were being overwhelmed by sheer weight of numbers, the closing hours of the store came.

Cowie

The Spectator

THANKSGIVING vacations may come and go but the flow of motion pictures from the Hollywood "flicker factories" is an unending one. To attempt to probe into the status of the entertainment field, of the moment the Spectator focuses the spotlight on three films this issue. In order of excellence, they are **Bittersweet, You'll Find Out,** and **The Letter.**

Bittersweet, the noted Noel Coward operetta success, has been brought to the screen as a starring vehicle for Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Although not their best musical by any means, it still is far superior to some of their previous attempts. The producers have wisely made no attempt to chop up Coward's story. This factor, along with sympathetic direction by W. Van Dyke II, an inspired performance by Miss MacDonald, and the gorgeous technicolor lift **Bittersweet** high in entertainment values. Nelson Eddy is still too wooden, too stiff in his acting to give his singing partner any competition, but when he sings, you can forgive his underdeveloped thespian talents. As an ardent technicolor advocate, we point with pride to the lavish tinting of **Bittersweet.** It is one of the picture's highest assets. One slight reservation, however. **Bittersweet** is a must-see for MacDonald-Eddy-Coward fans, alone. To a theater audience devoid of any interest in these three, the picture would be slightly boring.

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ANOTHER musical in a far lighter vein, You'll Find Out also is excellent. Certainly not a great picture in any sense of the word, You'll Find Out still is sure-fire entertainment with laughs galore, and in these troubled times, laughter is a prime necessity in cinema fare. The film is Kay Kyser's second starrer, and it combines a terror-mystery element with music to a surprising satisfaction.

Kay and his band are hired to entertain at Helen Parrish's 21st birthday party in one of those sprawling, snooky mansions. Monsieur Karloff, Lugosi, and Lorre are present to start those chills a-rolling as they attempt to murder the girl. Through some hilarious sleuthing, Kay balks the nefarious plot.

The story is evident from the opening scene, the humor is mostly slap-stick, but it's good fun, just the same. Kay Kyser has a field-day as the frightened band leader. With careful grooming, he might be a second Harold Lloyd for he possesses all the attributes of a comedy star. Director David Butler deserves credit for smart placing of the comedy and spooky sequences. It is perfect balance. The musical portion of the program is top-notch. Harry Babbit's rendition of "What Are You Gonna Do About It" captures vocal honors. Kay's organization is certainly smooth.

Just a word about Warner Bros' **The Letter**, starring Bette Davis. We were very disappointed in this 1940 adaption of W. Somerset Maugham's drama of passion on an isolated rubber plantation near Singapore. **The Letter** is dour, bitter, overly grim. It can be praised as a marvelous example of how to build atmosphere and suspense through the use of the camera. William Wyler has directed with this end in mind—creation of a mood of impending disaster and despair. And Bette Davis and James Stephenson are excellent in difficult parts. But **The Letter** is still a creaky, drab example of over-emphasized melodramatics. However, the ladies may like it. They can cry to their heart's content.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

Sylvester Higgins, our pet book worm, has been delving into encyclopedias, dictionaries, and history books, and wiggled out cram full of data.

One night when my slithering friend is comfortably settled in his armchair by the fire, puffing on his Kirsten, we start swapping facts.

Sylvester proudly informs us that, **1-There has not been a case of yellow fever in the United States since 1905. 2-Paul Muni's real name is Muni Wesenfrend. 3-All colors of the spectrum blended together give white. 4-A Wou-wou is a specie of the Gibbon.**

Thanking notre ami, the worm, we look at him slyly and say, "Well, you never thought that," **1-Warren G. Harding's middle name was Gamaliel. 2-Georgia had 387,931 acres of peanuts in 1925. 3-One cord equals 3.6245 steres. 4-One cubic meter equals one stere. (Figure it out for yourself.)**

"Heh, heh," Sylvester snickers, "listen to this," **1-The Merula Migratoria is commonly known as the robin.**

We are amazed, but valiantly give out with this information, **1-March 13, 1938, Hitler entered Austria. 2-Dr. Townsend, on April 18, 1938, started a thirty day stretch in the jug, for refusing to testify before a Congressional Committee. 3-There were 4,500,000 colonies of bees in the United States in 1938.**

We sit open mouthed and completely awed, and timidly come forth with the following, **1-Don't stand under a tall oak in a lightening storm, as it is the most susceptible to lightening. 2-Spinach is good for the nerves. 3-Married couples should be separated at a formal dinner table. 4-Sponge your raincoat to keep it in good condition.**

The Annual Blow Out By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

THE most engrossing problem to the majority of the master minds of this college is not "What will Bulgaria do?" or "Should we give Britain more credit?", but instead "Who's going to win the Big Game and what odds will you give me?"

Accordingly the equally important problem of what to wear both before and after the game at Berkeley is receiving no small amount of recognition where the college women are concerned.

College colors will, of course, be most popular with feminine rooters for both Cal and Stanford. We've seen some knock-out suits and dresses in the approved colors recently, especially since brilliant shades of red have come into their fashion's own.

At The Game

For those enthusiastic Cal boosters who want to do the thing up brown, we saw a lush blue and gold three piece suit in one of the downtown stores only the other day. The skirt and jacket were in a soft shade of harbor blue with a dull gold overplaid and were neatly tailored; incidentally, the jacket was unusually long even in these days of the "long torso" fad. A well-cut harbor blue coat, ideal for tossing over one's shoulders in the chill last half of the game, completed the suit.

On the other side of the fence (or stadium, to be more exact) will be the Stanford red in great profusion. To stick to the smart and practical three piece suit idea, we saw a tremendously smart pro-Indian outfit recently. A strictly tailored skirt and jacket in a practically screaming fire-engine red was combined with a navy woolen coat lined in the same vivid red; a novel touch was added by the red-bound revers of the coat.

Absolutely partisan will be the choice of chrysanthemums to complete one's ensemble, whether they be gold or white; perhaps we have been too much influenced by Hollywood's conception of all Big Games, but we think that huge chrysanthemums really add the finishing touch of collegiate atmosphere.

Big Game Night

And when the game is over and the shouting has quieted down (a little), there's always the jolly little question of clothes for the evening. While there will be some women in street-length dresses as per usual, it's safe to say that the majority will be wearing their dinner dresses or formals for a gala evening.

Among the more beautiful formals is the one featured by another of the local stores. This dress, which comes in the softest pastels imaginable, has a tight-fitting bodice of mettalic cloth with a scalloped neckline; the short sleeves of the bodice carry out the same scalloped motif. The very full and very festive skirt is fashioned of yards and yards of billowing chiffon.

The woman who prefers tailored dinner clothes to the more feminine styles will find a perfect foil for her taste in a beautifully cut gold lame shirtwaist dress with long fitted sleeves. Blue jeweled buttons (ye goode olde Cal spirit) add a rather different touch to the outfit.

In high favor at present are those striking red or green dinner dresses with or without long sleeves. Gold kid trimming about the simple round neck and sleeves gives an extra lift to the dresses, and they're expecially good for those nights when the object is to dress up but not too much.

Wise is the woman who will line up her outfits for tomorrow in advance, for after the kick-off it's quite doubtful that such minor items as Hitler's war or clothes will receive any consideration.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

More Buses Requested; Ink Needed

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Bus Misses 8 O'Clocks

Editor, The Guardsman:

It was considerate of the Municipal Railway to extend their bus service up to the very portals of the college. I am sure all students who will profit thereby are immensely grateful. A long walk, frequently through rain and mud, has been spared them.

But, since the service doesn't start until 8:45, what about the ones who come earlier. What about the students who have 8 o'clock classes every morning like myself. Must we still trudge through rain and mud and sleet just because we have an early class. We should be considered as well because we too contribute to the support of the bus line.

Surely the Municipal Railway officials can be persuaded to have the buses drive up to the college one or two trips to accommodate all the student patrons of their line.

Yours respectfully,

E. M.

• College Out Of Ink

Editor, The Guardsman:

Don't you think that something can be done about the ink situation. I mean what the heck can you do when you run out of ink in the libe and you're miles from any ink? In other junior colleges and universities in the bay region there are bottles of ink in convenient places for the students to use in such an emergency. Even in the high school I went to ink was available.

A pen cap hold just so much ink and after you have been to three or four lectures and writing out home work, etc. for a couple of hours the thing goes dry.

A. S.

• • •

• Dust Bowl Makes Tramps

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to comment on the dusty condition of the lot across the street from the college. Those of us who are not lucky enough to have machines to get to school have to come daily across this lot. Would it be possible for a gravel walk to be put in so that a person who has to cross the dust bowl?

It is practically foolish to shine one's shoes for they look like they've never been shined by the time one gets to the other side of the lot. It may sound silly but it would keep some of the students from looking like tramps quite as much as they do at present.

One Who Likes His Shoes To Look Nice.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

PROFESSOR A. BEFUDDLEBRAIN

invited us to dine in his hectic little house last Sunday. Each week, you know, over BCN's Aquamarine Network, the professor conducts the program, **Let's Go Befuddling with Professor Befuddlebrain.**

Armed with vest-pocket editions of Bulfinch's Mythology, Who's Who for 1940, a 2nd edition Merriam-Webster, Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, and several minor reference works, we approached the Befuddled brain household just bubbling over with trepidations. The nightmare began when we read an inscription on the doormat: **Are you Welcome? Yes or No.** Smiling wanly we pounded a brass knocker on the Befuddled brain escutcheon: a salient question mark crossed by a bend sinister.

JUNIOR BEFUDDLEDBRAIN

let us in with a quaint: "So, you're the sucker this evening. Well, don't chill the house; come in."

We found the professor ensconsed in a double wing back chair blowing reasonable facsimilies of question marks with a meerschaum pipe. "You met Junior, huh? Bright boy, isn't he? Some day he'll carry on the Befuddledbrain tradition."

"Most certainly," we replied, rising to extricate a thumbtack from a painful predicament.

The dinner began auspiciously. Rash person that we are, we asked Mrs. Befuddledbrain to pass the peas. Smiling sweetly, she poised the dish just out of reach and said, "All other things being equal, just how many peas do you think contained here? And no coaching, Junior."

SMILING JUST AS

sweetly, we replied, "963"; we worked in a cannery in our youth.

The professor was next. Eying the main dish, a horribly amorphous mass of what appeared to be meat balls, he queried, "What would you say, as an average man, you were eating?" What a jolly fellow.

At that moment a blinding light flashed in our face from the wall. It developed into a neon sign reading, "SORRY, NO SCORE ON THAT." In the course of the evening, several such signs ranging from "CORRECT—100% CORRECT to the former message blinked on and off—all controlled by push buttons from the professor's place.

MIDWAY THROUGH DESSERT

while our scores were being tabulated, we learned that the low man did the dishes. Junior's greeting flashed to our mind; we glanced about wildly for an open window. But it was too late. The score card was being solemnly passed around the table.

Junior excused himself, casting us a pitying expression. The professor coughed, rose, gripped our shoulder reassuringly, and left without a word. Mrs. Befuddledbrain smiled sweetly at us and retired from the dining room, leaving on our lap a lovely magenta colored apron with organdy ruffles.

Football

Season Ends In Winning Streak; Crown Hopes Rest On San Mateo

By The Guardsman Sports Editor

With equipment safely put away to gather dust until spring practice rolls again, the Grandstand Gridsters and Sunday Afternoon quarterbacks look over a season, 'tho finished for the Rams, holds a spark of a possibility that may blaze the college eleven into the ozonic heights of league champions.

Decisively defeating the strong San Mateo Bulldogs 7 to 0, as well as defeating Modesto 19 to 7 in their last encounter of the season the Rams placed within a leap of crowning glory. There remains a so-called Gordian Knot that must first be unravelled, however, to crown the Rams champions definitely. San Mateo Bulldogs must defeat Sacramento.

Simply, the standings are thus:

There are four colleges in the league. Modesto, Sacramento, San Mateo and the college. Modesto has lost two games and therefore is definitely out of the running. San Mateo and Sacramento have one more league game—the one which they play each other. San Mateo has won one over Modesto and lost one to the college. Sacramento has managed a tie with Modesto and defeated the Rams, so far, placing them on the top of the heap.

Should San Mateo defeat Sacramento, however, the Panthers will have won one, lost one, tied one, thus lowering the average below that of the college. The Rams, having defeated the Bulldogs, will have a higher percentage, although both teams will have won two and lost one.

Therefore, the championship hopes fall not on the college, but on an outsider and once an enemy, the Bulldogs of San Mateo. But to look over the season—

The Rams have won 6 games, lost 2 and tied 1. On the opening game of the season, a twice defeated **Placerville** eleven swarmed over Seals Stadium and routed the highly touted Ramsters **7 to 0.**

An intercepted pass in the third quarter lead to the defeat when Ostrom of Placer caught the ball and scooted to the Ram 17. Ostrom again broke loose and got down to the 2, from where Chidester whammed over to score. Ostrom place-kicked clear out of the park.

Defeats State 19-13

Frenzied by the second successive defeat, the Rams, displaying a tremendous increase in offensive power, blasted the four year college of **S. F. State** by a tune of **19 to 13.** Considered by many as the best game of the season, the Rams, lead by Al Nauman, fought nip and tuck with Chad Reade and State for three quarters deadlocked 13 all.

On a crossbuck after an interception by Dick Wilson deep in State territory, Al Nauman whacked the line, broke loose and scored, winning the game.

Cal. Frosh Defeated For First Time By A J.C. 6-0

For the first time since the history of the **University of California Frosh** donned suits, did they taste defeat from a junior college eleven. A series of passes from Nauman to Herb Taylor and Luke Lowell broke the jinx midway in the third quarter.

After charging from their own 28, the Rams worked their way to the Cub 10. Two line bucks failed, so Nauman was called upon to pass. Drifting through the secondary, Lowell snagged the pass on the 2 and waltzed over to score. S.F.J.C. 6—Cal Frosh 0.

Travel To L.A., Honnert Plays Hero 7-6

A 67 yard spurt in the second quarter by Jack Fellows of **LACC** that resulted in their touchdown almost lost the game for the Rams. However, badly battered and taped from head to foot, Jim Honnert whacked the Angelenos' line carrying the whole team on his back, scored from the 4 yard line, then came back and place-kicked the winning extra point.

The **7 to 6** score showed well the fighting spirit of both teams, scribes of the south describing the game as one of the most closely fought junior college games thus far.

Lose First League Game, Trip Costly

Suffering a **6 to 0** defeat by an underrated **Sacramento** eleven, the Rams lost their first conference opener when a sustained drive from their own territory ended with an intercepted pass on the Panther 10, and a 90 yard breakaway touchdown by George Jensen of the Capital City.

Playing his next to last game of the season was spark-plug Al Nauman, called to duty by the Naval Reserves. Conscription also hit fullback Joe Johnson, alternating with Honnert and Warren Nelson.

6-6 Tie With USF Frosh, Nauman Plays Farewell Game

Moved from his spot at left end, Herb Taylor created a stir with his ballpacking, which held the touted **USF Frosh** to a **6 to 6 tie.** A pass of 40 yards by Jim Honnert to Elwood Bernstein, who wormed his way for the remaining 10 yards tied the score after an intercepted pass by Martin, and a lateral to Sheridan made the first score.

Al Nauman, benched for half the game, broke away late in the third quarter for a 90 yard sprint to a touchdown, but was called back on the 36 where referees said he had run out of bounds.

Rout San Mateo 6-0, Rain Fails To Stop Ram Machine

In a rain-soaked field, a select group of true spirited rooters saw the Rams swim to a **7 to 0** victory over the **San Mateo** eleven for the first league win of the season. Eugene Short, new to the Ram roster, recovered a Bulldog fumble on their 19, and drives by Taylor, Honnert and Urbano made possible the chance for the first to score. Bernstein converted. Kenny Hagen, college end, played one of his best games, and Bernstein brought his chances for all-conference a niche higher with his coverage of punts.

Slaughter Pasadena 18-0 In Armistice Day Tilt

Less than seven minutes after the referee's whistle opened the game, the Rams roared 30 yards on power plays to score the first 6 of 18 points that defeated the **Pasadena Bulldogs.** Early in the third quarter, Dave Cunningham passed to Bernstein to add 6 more, and then followed five minutes later when Honnert passed to Jack Medrano for the final **18 to 0** score. Out of three chances at conversions, the college placement kickers failed to score a single one.

Jimmie Honnert added two more touchdowns to his credit when he went over for the first and second scores of the 19 to 6 Modesto slaughter. Taylor, the shifted tailback whammed the line for the final score, and Bernstein converted. Dick Davy of the Bues made their lone score.

Defeating the Bucks by the decisive score terminated the college gridiron career for nine men, most of them from the first string. Ken Hagen, rated by many to be of all-conference calibre, and Elwood Bernstein finished their playing with a blaze of glory.

Bill Windeler and Pinky Larracou, tackle and guard respectively, and Clark Johnson, demon running guard also saw action for the last time. Pivoting between the two guards, Dick Wilson played his final game of the season for Coach Lee Eisan.

Backfield men lost to universities were Herb Taylor and Davitt Cunningham, tailback and half respectively. Al Nauman, spark plug of the team was lost to the Naval Reserves earlier in the season.

So, while the fighting Rams finished in a blaze of glory, they must wait for another college to defeat another college that defeated them to win championships. Funny, eh wot?

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Women's Athletic Association Leaders Ready For Semi-Annual Tourney Week



Jeanne Arnold, secretary, keeps records of Council Meetings, etcetera. **Barbara Smith**, presides over all events, looks into Tourney Week. **Blanche Noyes**, vice-president, takes over when Smitty is not in. —*photo by Howard Marg*

Hoopsters

Bankmen Sunk 39-37 By Rams

Playing the Bank of America AA and A Industrial League teams, the local cagers split a double header in the inaugural game of the college season. The AA team nosed out the college 39 to 37, while the locals wound up on the long end of a 43 to 39 score in the encounter with the Class A team.

The complete schedule and the latest revised list of the squad was recently released by Wilson. The men on the squad are listed by roll-call number and not necessarily rated according to ability, Wilson said.

The men are George Acton, Sam Benigno, Alfred Borden, Mel Dropo, Garry Dudman, Carl Erickson, Stan Ferrero, Jim Fleming, Harold Getz, Roy Harding, Bill Kelly, Jack Koster, Tom Maloney, Clarence Martin, Joe Pfahnl, Jack Radonich, Wes Rodenberger, Jack Skinner, Bob Staynor, Marston Thall, Marston Toly, Earl Voorhees, and Parker Wilson on the first squad.

The second squad consists of Bob Bowles, Ben Rice, Earl Delaney, Mario Basso, Joe Popich, Fred Ruether, Jim McCulloch, Dick Pearson, George Richardson, Howard Scotland, George Mossler, Gene Short, Frank Molina, Paul Zink, Oshida, Cunio, Miller, Meagher, Quinn, Cunningham, Thorne, and Krikorian.

The schedule as released by the cage mentor, is as follows:

Date	Opponent
Nov. 22	Bank of America N.T.&S.A.
Dec. 3	Santa Rosa Furniture Co.
Dec. 3	El Morroco Club of Oakland
Dec. 3	New Domestic Laundry
Dec. 6	Balboa Varsity
Dec. 6	Armstrong J.C.
Dec. 6	Colored YMCA of N. Oakland
Dec. 10	Santa Clara Frosh at S.C.
Dec. 12	Italian A.C.
Dec. 12	Albany A.C.
Dec. 26	U.C. Twin Bears (Berkeley)
Jan. 4	Martinez Alumni Club
Jan. 4	Ferrero Bros. Mkt., San Jose
Jan. 9-10-11	Modesto Tournament
Jan. 16	Calif. Frosh & Twin Bears
Jan. 18	Marin J.C.
Jan. 24	Menlo J.C. (Conference)
Jan. 25	Salinas J.C. (Conference)
Jan. 25	S.F.R.C.
Jan. 29	S.F. State—Kezar (2)
Jan. 31	Placer J.C.
Feb. 1	Yuba J.C.
Feb. 1	Merco Nordstrom Valve
Feb. 5	Santa Rosa J.C., Santa Rosa
Feb. 7	S.F. State—Kezar
Feb. 8	Marin J.C. at Marin
Feb. 13	Sacto. J.C. & Cabs at Sacto.
Feb. 15	Modesto J.C. (Conference)
Feb. 22	Stockton J.C. at Stockton
Feb. 28	Sacto. J.C. & Cabs at Sacto.
Mar. 1	Modesto J.C. at Modesto
Mar. 7	S.M.J.C. at San Mateo
Mar. 8	S.M.J.C. (Conference)

Committees Appointed

Field Day To Open Activities Dec. 7; Gunn Named Chairman

Plans for the Women's Athletic Association traditional Tourney Week, to be held December 7 to 12 are now being formulated, Barbara Smith, WAA president, announced this week.

Tourney Week, which has always been held at the close of each semester's WAA sports program, will start with a Field Day on December 7, and will terminate with a banquet on December 12. Exhibitions of all WAA activities will be held on Field Day, in order to inform spectators of the aims and ideals of the WAA in this college.

Tourney Week chairmen are Barbara Gunn, general chairman; Pat Greenley, invitations chairman; Ruby Klistoff, program chairman; Irene Weid, entertainment chairman; Lydia Reidman, decorations chairman, and Dorothy Ann Kraull, rearrangements chairman.

Recently elected by the WAA council was a nominations committee, consisting of Ruby Klistoff, Pat Greenley, Blanche Noyes, and Dorothy Nel. They will be in charge of nominating the club managers for the various WAA sports clubs of next semester.

Hostesses for the week include, Mary Frances Malone, Dorothy Trood, Virginia Hubbert, and Jean Arnold.

Women May Abolish Block Award System

Abolition of the Women's Athletic Association Block Society will be discussed at a meeting of the entire organization, to be held next Tuesday at 3 p.m., Barbara Smith, WAA president, announced this week.

No classes will be excused for the meeting, but all WAA members who are free at that time are urged to attend, Miss Smith said.

Prior to this semester, Block awards have been allotted to the woman attaining the highest number of points in WAA competition. Those few who received the awards, automatically became members of the Block Society, whose only function is to vote upon and select the outstanding member of the WAA, to whom the block letter will be awarded.

Feeling that since there were only three Block Society members, a very small percentage of the WAA, a committee began investigations to discover if the point system of first, second and third awards, was being used in other colleges.

Questionnaires were then sent out to Wellesley, Purdue, Wayne and Michigan Universities, with a majority of them answering that they did not favor the point system of first, second and third awards.

Three out of four answered "yes" to the question of whether they were noticing a tendency away from the award system. Three out of four answered "yes" when asked if participation in sports was increased by doing away with higher awards.

"We feel that the awarding of only first, second, and third block emblems causes participation in the WAA sports to rest on too high a competitive basis and discourages women who are not quite so adept in sports from coming out to play," Miss Smith commented.

The present organization of the Block Society in this college was copied six years ago from the plan in use by the University of California, Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, said.

"Proposed plan of awards now under consideration," Miss Smith explained, "is that of awarding a letter to each woman participating in a sport, if she merits it, through her attendance at the sports practice period, and her enthusiasm for the sport."

George Humphrey, Ken Reichart Lead Ram Rifleers To 933-870 Victory Over U.S.F. Sharpshooters

In a match held November 19, the college rifle team defeated the University of San Francisco rifleers by a decisive margin on the home range according to Captain Fred McFarland, team coach. The score was 933 to 870.

George Humphrey and Ken Reichart led the team to victory. Humphrey scoring 191, Reichart 190. Charles North, Hal Pack and Akimasa Uyeda all registered 184. Ed Turman led the USF team with 186.

Last Monday night the college B team was defeated in the first round of the Class C city championships by the Industrial Rifle Club in a match held on the Golden Gate rifle range. The score was 899 and 882.

Fred Ward of the Industrial Rifle Club garnered the individual honors of the match with a mark of 189. College scores were Bob Jones and Phil Miller 181, Bill Hart, Leo Michaels and Phil DeGroot 172.

Boxing

Preliminary Bouts Completed, Classification, Training Soon

Preliminary bouts were held yesterday and Wednesday in the elimination tourney to decide participants in the Associated Men Students fights, Joe Lantagne, boxing coach, announced.

Bouts were held too late for publications, but results will be announced in The Guardsman soon, it was said.

The fighters will be divided into weight classes and the winners of the preliminaries will meet in the finals which will constitute the AMS fights.

Lantagne set Monday as the deadline for latecomers, explaining that anyone who wishes to sign up late can do so if he has kept himself in condition by participating in some other sport. The members who have signed up must present Lantagne with a medical certificate before they will be allowed to take part in the preliminaries.

Entrants Must Train

Lantagne emphasized that anyone out of condition would not be allowed to fight.

Medals have been procured to give the champions of the various divisions according to Ted Theodus, AMS president. The first place winners will get gold medals. If arrangements go through as planned the runner-up will get a bronze medal but this is not definite as yet, Theodus said.

The AMS fights will find eight bouts of three, two-minute rounds which is the standard intercollegiate method.

Judo Bouts Featured

In addition to the fights there will be two exhibition wrestling matches and some Judo bouts. Lantagne describes Judo as an old Oriental sport.

Though it is still too early to name all of the students who will compete in the final bouts, Lantagne mentioned a few who are expected to compete. Bill Edwards, two-title winner of last semester, will be back to defend his 145 title.

Bud Callaway, who lost to Edwards in the fights last semester, will be back to attempt to revenge his defeat. Tak Momii, diminutive Japanese boxer, will appear if a small enough opponent can be found to meet him.

Wrestlers Named

Three of the men who will wrestle in the ten minute exhibition bouts include Ed Epling versus John Getas, who appeared last semester, and Angelo Getas, brother to John, who will meet an unknown opponent.

Captain Fred C. McFarland, intramural director, announced that winners in the intramural sports program would receive their medals at the fights.

All men and women students are urged to attend the bouts. All students will be admitted free of charge, and are promised an evening full of entertainment.

Intramural

Swim Meet This Afternoon

This afternoon at the Jefferson Union High School pool in Daly City, the intramural swimming meet will take place, Paul Postler, intramural manager, announced earlier this week.

Under the tutelage of John Hurley, college swimming coach, the aquatic luminaries of the college have been pointing toward the tourney, Postler said. Two of the leading swimmers are Bill Lucas and Eric Bower, he claimed.

Eight Events Listed

The events are to be 50-yard free style, 50-yard breast stroke, 50-yard back stroke, 100-yard free style, 220-yard free style, 75-yard medley, relay, and diving competition. According to the manager, the events are slated to run off in that order.

All entries for the tourney must be in by noon today, and can be handed in at the main gym office, Postler said.

Volleyball competition is scheduled to start either Monday or Tuesday of next week. The games will be played in the men's gym, he said. All teams that have signified intention of competing are advised to watch the intramural bulletin board for the schedule.

The Eds, Beta Phi Beta, Marshmallow Pushers, King's Men, Newman Club, and Tri-Epsilon have entered teams. The tourney will be played off on an elimination basis, Postler declared. Teams may compete with six men, but a squad must consist of eight men. Failure to have at least six men ready at game time will result in the team being disqualified, he warned.

Boxing Matches On Dec. 11

The boxing matches are to take place on the evening of December 11, Postler revealed. The matches are under the eye of Joe Lantagne, college boxing instructor.

As a further attraction, the intramural winners will be awarded their medals at the boxing show.

Soccer Season Not So Bad At That!

By Willard Akers

Though the Ram soccer team failed to win championships this season, the boys did themselves proud. The classic upset pulled by the men in red this season was the 1 to 1 tie with San Jose State two weeks ago.

The Spartans from San Jose were highly touted, and were supposed to breeze through Coach Lantagne's Rams. Lantagne had shifted his team lineup for the contest. The boys played an inspired game, and led the wonders from San Jose until the last five minutes of play, when a weary Ram eleven couldn't halt the Spartan rally in time. That one tie made a mediocre season into a good one.

San Jose Undefeated

San Jose State has remained undefeated for the past two years of league play, according to Lantagne. The Rams are the only team to have tied the Spartans within this period, and San Jose admits that it was lucky to escape from the last Ram encounter with a tie.

Lantagne's lads finished their season a week ago, when Stanford's Indians administered the locals a 4 to 1 trouncing at Palo Alto.

Lantagne Satisfied

"I am satisfied with my first season here at the college," Lantagne commented early this week. I was new to the college, and we had to start out with a green team in a tough soccer league. Our record showing only two wins against three losses explains only half of the story."

The Rams tied three league games, and lost two by the narrow margin of one goal. Only once were they definitely defeated, and that was the Stanford tilt last week, Lantagne said.

Next season looks like it will be a good one, since all but one of the regular soccer stars will be returning. Henry Kreutzmann, hard-charging forward will be lost to the team next season, but Lantagne hopes to replace him with newcomers when next spring rolls around.

Start Season With Upset

With an upset victory over a reportedly strong California Aggie team, the Rams started off in their quest for the championship.

Meeting San Mateo the next week, the rolling Ram machine struck a snag, and luckily pulled out of the contest with a 1 to 1 tie, after trailing until the final five minutes of play.

The following week, at Berkeley, the Rams lost to a strong California Bear team, 2 to 0, after fighting against the umpire for the entire game. The Rams looked good in that contest, and might have won if they had the breaks.

Returning to San Francisco and the Beach Chalet field the next week, Lantagne's men battled the U.S.F. Don eleven to a 1 to 1 deadlock. The Rams led for most of the game, but the persistent Dons managed to push through a fluke goal in the last of the third quarter. The tiring Rams tried, but couldn't manage to put through another game to win the game.

Resuming their winning ways with a 4 to 0 slaughter over Menlo the next week. Menlo had the weakest team in the league loop, however, so the walkaway score really didn't show much about the power of the Ram attack.

The axe fell on Ram championship hopes the following week, when San Francisco State walked away from the fighting Rams to take the ball game 2 to 1. That game wasn't nearly as close as the score seemed to indicate, since State had the situation well under control throughout the contest, and were constantly deluging the Ram goalie with tries for goals.

After a week's layoff, the red and white soccermen invaded San Jose to play that upsetting tie with the Spartans.

One of the noticeable defects of this semester's soccer team was the lack of capable reserves. Micky Duzdevich, one of the best goalies to play in the league, was moved up to strengthen the forward attack in mid season. His absence from the goal was felt in the following contests, when several fluke goals got by the hard-working goalie Francis Schneider.

Another noticeable fault of the team was their losing of early leads in the closing minutes of play. Both the U.S.F. and San Jose State contests were lost in that manner. Had the locals been able to hold out, they would have finished much higher up in league standings than they did after ticing three tilts.

Lantagne Deserves Credit

Joe Lantagne worked hard this season to produce a winner from the green material he had to start with. Lantagne deserves credit for the gallant fight put up by his team in several league fracases, and he alone, is responsible for the excellent condition shown by his players.

Lantagne was regarded as a "slave-driver" by his players, yet he constantly insisted that they train every day. Many a strong league team was nearly upset when opposed by the stamina of the well-conditioned Rams.

The players have been neglected in the handing out of praise. Duzdevich has been mentioned before, but not enough praise can be heaped upon little Micky.

Bert Korn, speedy right wing, played outstanding ball throughout the season. Korn, time and again, fooled opposing players, and managed to dribble the ball into scoring territory. Though Korn didn't make many goals, he was responsible for most of them.

Clarence Waddington, reliable left wing, did much of the scoring for the Rams, and was constantly helping in every scoring drive made by the local team. Another outstanding shinkicker is Johnny Lazar, diminutive fullback, who found himself in the last two games. Lazar had played fullback in high school, but was moved to center forward this season.

Lantagne later moved Lazar back, where his booming kicks kept the Rams out of many tight spots in the San Jose game. Bill Fairfield, another outstanding fullback, consistently kept the ball away from the Ram goal.

High Sophs

Formal Bids On Sale Soon; 11 Enter Sweetheart Race

Bids for the high sophomore formal, climax of sophomore week's festivities, will be placed on sale within a short time, Alden Thorogood, high sophomore president, said this week.

The bids, he emphasized, will be sold only through the college bank. Present plans indicate, he said, that the sale will be necessarily limited to 150 bids, and cost of the bids will be $1.25 per couple.

The dance is scheduled to be held at the California Country Club, which was also the location of last semester's formal. No orchestra has been decided upon as yet, Thorogood said.

January 11, date set for the dance, will be the first time the traditional formal has been held on a Saturday night.

Muni Extension To Phelan To Be Decided By Survey

Results of the second student transportation survey conducted last week, will be released at the end of this week or early next week, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced on Wednesday.

This second survey, taken on November 19, will chiefly determine the traffic on the Municipal K line, Dean Browne said.

"It is hoped that its results may be an influential factor in adjustment of the K line on Ocean Avenue," he commented, "to the end that a switchback may be installed at Phelan and Ocean Avenues, thus preventing the trek by foot that students are forced to take along the muddy trail from Ocean Avenue to the college.

The new service of the Tenth Avenue bus line, established after the first survey was taken last month, has proved a great boon to the students, Dean Browne commented. Final tabulation of the second one may possibly show a transfer of traffic from the K to this busline, it is believed.

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Aeronautics

Fliers Get Course In Teaching

An apprentice - instructors' course, designed to train advanced aviation students for positions as flight instructors, will be inaugurated into the aviation curriculum next semester, Capt. George D. Richards, head of the department, announced today.

Upon the completion of the minimum 75 hours of flight training, college flight cadets will be eligible to register for the course, Richards said, and applicants will be selected on the basis of their flight records and their adaptability and potential skill in flight-training posts.

Those registered in the advanced course this semester have completed their advanced-flight solos, and intensive training in aerial acrobatics and maneuvers now comprises the greater part of the program. Ground school training in conjunction with the course is preparing students for the Army's Randolph Field lieutenancies, and others will have made the initial step in careers in commercial aviation.

The primary flight-training program students have completed their solos and have passed the half-way mark in the semesters quota of 35 flying hours. Students in this course will register in the advanced aerial program next semester.

Paint Tech Students Hear Chemist Harry Eastwood

Harry Eastwood, Chief Chemist of the R. N. Nason Company, spoke to the paint technology students last Tuesday on paints and paint pigments, Walter D. Forbes, paint technology instructor, announced this week.

Eastwood is the president of the Golden Gate Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Production Club.

The speaker noted that paint pigments are of two types, zinc oxide and zinc sulphate, and white lead is the best single pigment.

"When selecting a paint," he said, "one should consider its cost, quality, type, wear under weather, and the time element between coats."

In answer to a question put to him by Forbes, concerning the opportunities of employment for students after they have completed the paint technology course, the chief Chemist answered that there are positions open in many plants for salesmen, cost accountants, production men, and foremen.

"It is unfortunate," he continued, "that so many of the paint salesmen know so little about their jobs."

He stressed the fact that the length of time required to train a man—not necessarily a paint technician—for a place in a paint plant ranged from two to five years.

"I had to spend four months," Eastwood said, "looking for a bright young man qualified for the position the plant had to offer in its laboratory."

The speaker concluded by noting that the National Paint Varnish and Lacquer Association is making great efforts to make the public paint conscious—particularly with respect to "paint styling."

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Business Students Placed In Full Time Jobs

Several students of the business courses of the college have been placed in full-time jobs, in large companies, F. Grant Marsh, college business instructor said Wednesday.

The students who have been placed lately are as follows:

Mathew Barulich and James Collings with the Associated Indemnity Company. Bill Leahy with the Southern Pacific as a checker; Muriel Weiner, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company; Betty Fagerston, Sun Life Insurance Company. Silvio Bessome passed the Federal Civil Service examination and classified as a junior typist. Jack Stein was placed with Bullock and Jones, Haberdashers, as a clerk.

According to Marsh, most of the jobs which are secured for the students of the business courses are clerical.

Silva Offers Employment Suggestions To Students

Claude T. Silva, instructor at the college and head of the recently formed college employment bureau today offered suggestions to those men and women interested in entering the business world upon completion of their studies here at the college.

"There are a great many calls for male typists and stenographers," Silva said, "and quite a few calls for women capable of operating office machinery."

Silva stressed the fact that jobs can always be secured for those who are capable and efficient workers and that there is a lack of positions only for those who are not well versed in their chosen fields.

"These facts," Silva commented, "are substantiated by the California State Employment Bureau and by experience gained in the operation of such a bureau as we have here at the college."

College Band To Practice Light Concert Selections

With the end of the football season for the Rams, the college band will turn to light concert music for their remaining rehearsals this semester, according to Madison Devlin, leader of the group.

No attempt at heavy concert music will be made, he emphasized, since the music-makers are but newly organized and have not had enough foundation for this type of work.

New talent for the group, particularly in material for student leader, is still being sought, Devlin announced, and those who wish to qualify are asked to attend this afternoon's rehearsal, to be held in Room 200 at 4:15 p.m.

Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., recently awarded honor scholarships to 11 students.

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Patronize Your Cafeteria

City Sponsors Contest For Rose Bowl Float

Announcement of a contest, sponsored by the City of San Francisco to determine a theme for the city's float in the annual Tournament of Roses at Pasadena was made today by Claude Silva, instructor at the college.

General theme of the tournament, Silva explained, will be early American history, and the contest is being conducted to discover a special and appropriate theme for the San Francisco float.

Winner of the competition will receive recognition and a cash prize and should submit his entry within the next two weeks at the latest.

All students interested are urged to see either Richard M. Allman or Evans M. Ecke, art instructors at the college, and obtain all established rules.

Market Car Tickets On Sale At Bank

Market Street Railway car tickets are now on sale at the finance office and are available to all junior college students regardless of age, Michael M. Zarchin, assistant comptroller, announced recently.

"I would like to urge junior college students to purchase their tickets at our finance office instead of other places," he stated.

"Unless we can show the Market Street Railway Company that it is worth while to allow our junior college students to buy their tickets, I am afraid the company might withdraw this privilege," Zarchin explained.

Two car ticket blanks may be bought at one purchase, instead of the one that was formerly allowed, Zarchin added.

Connecticut's Lieut. Gov. James L. McConaughey has been president of Wesleyan University since 1921.

Slug Fest

AMS Boxing Matches Scheduled For Coliseum Bowl December 11

Associated Men Students fights will be held Wednesday, December 11 at the Coliseum Bowl beginning at 8 o'clock, Ted Theodus, AMS president, announced this week.

"Joe Lantagne, fight trainer, has the boys practicing to make this fight something to remember," Theodus said.

During the night of the fights, it has been planned to have the intramural medals awarded, he said.

"We are hoping that Louis G. Conlan will announce our fights," Theodus revealed.

Besides the main events, Theodus hopes to secure certain sport dignitaries to officiate.

"I hope to make this fight even better than the one held last term," Theodus said.

Last semester the winner of the gold trophy for being the outstanding fighter in the championships was Bill Edwards who bowed and fought his way to titles in two divisions—the 159 and 169 classes.

About 1000 members of the student body witnessed last semester's fights.

Entrance Exams For S. F. State Given December 14

Entrance qualifying examinations at San Francisco State College will be given on the following dates: Saturday, December 14, from 9 to 12 o'clock, the Aptitude test; English fundamentals on Saturday, December 21, from 1 to 3 o'clock.

All entering freshmen are required to take these tests and all junior college transfers must take the aptitude test. Admission to the college depends in part upon this test.

The same tests will be given on January 27 for spring entrants who did not take them on the advanced date. Students who are planning to enroll in the spring semester should file transcripts and make personal application to the registrar during the Christmas holidays.

Judicial Committee To Appoint New Members

A meeting at 12 o'clock today will decide the new appointments to be added to the judicial committee because of the resignation of some of the members of the committee, Ed Hardies, judicial committee chairman, announced this week.

"We will probably discuss the problem of putting pictures on student body cards for identification purposes at this meeting," he said, "and we will either start working toward such a plan, or disregard the plan entirely if the members of the committee find it impractical."

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Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

THE failure of Ski Club and Alpha Delta Epsilon members to sell enough tickets for the masquerade ball is unfortunate, to say the least.

The college hasn't had a masquerade dance for some time. As a matter of fact the last one was a year and a half ago when the Block Society sponsored a suppressed desire dance.

Of course, with many social affairs on the calendar at this time, some lack of interest might by expected, but it is to be hoped that enough tickets will be sold by tomorrow that the dance may be held.

• • •

CITY

REMEMBER the Golden Gate International Exposition, the beauty of Treasure Island at night?

That memory will soon be erased and another in its place instead. The future vision will be one of sailors, sailors, and more sailors, swarming over the island.

This is of course providing that plans go through to turn Treasure island into a naval supply base. The navy usually gets what it asks for however, so we may expect an influx of navy men any day now.

San Francisco and East Bay business ought to pick up a little if the island becomes a naval base.

• • •

NATIONAL

THERE is one point upon which most Americans agree. It is that nothing should interfere with the strengthening of our national defense.

Taking this opinion at its face value one wonders why at a time like this, the nation's two labor organizations persist in bickering and throwing money wrecking in the machinery.

Regardless of differences, the welfare of the nation should never be secondary to the welfare of any other organization. There is absolutely no excuse for internal strife and dissension where the national defense of the country is concerned.

These strikes and walkouts in vital American defense industries should and must be stopped if we are to proceed at a rapid rate.

It is time the leaders of the two warring labor factions forgot their grievances and united for the benefit of all concerned. If they are unable to, will do this of their own accord before pressure is brought to bear and they are forced to accede.

• • •

FOREIGN

SOMETHING is slightly confusing in the British attitude. A few weeks ago when the Nazi submarines were bragging about their exploits, the British and other neutral sources came out with a statement claiming that shipping losses were less than those at a comparable time in World War I.

A few days ago, however, the British Ministry announced that there would be in a very grave situation if they did not receive more ships from the United States and that their shipping losses were endangering the English cause. This statement seemed to be a lead into a request for American money.

What does it add up to? First we hear that the U-boat damage is negligible compared with the losses in the last war (a statement which happens to be true) and then they hint they may lose the war unless we send more ships.

It sounds suspiciously like the old shakedown racket.

(Note: No, we are not pro-German or a member of the bund. This is merely an attempt to be objective.)

Page Mr. Claus

Hasn't Anybody An Old Victrola? Business Students Need One

By Jeannetta Hershon

With the approah of Christmas and its accompanying good will, Helen Reveal, instructor of business, hopes that someone will remember her plea for an old victrola.

There is only one victrola available for use in the entire San Francisco public school system, she says. Even this, Miss Reveal adds, can be used by any one group for only two hours in a week and is then taken away with little probability of ever getting it again. Such an arrangement is useless in business courses, where a victrola is needed consistently, she pointed out.

Besides playing march music to gain rhythm in typing, Miss Reveal announces that a victrola would be useful in shorthand classes for dictation from records which she hereself would furnish. These recordings are by a man and she believes they would go far in accustoming future secretaries to taking dictation from a male voice.

Miss Reveal emphasizes that she is not asking for a new or particularly good victrola. All that is wanted, she says, is one of the many old victrolas that have lain, dusty and unused, in basements or attics since the advent of the radio.

Santa Claus will not wear a long white beard or come down a chimney for her this year Miss Reveal comments. Instead, he will arrive in the person of a college student coming to her office in Room 221 after 3 p. m. to tell her he has an old victrola which he will donate to the cause—she hopes.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1940 No. 22

Associated Students

Electioneering Regulations Near Completion

Regulations to control unfair and unnecessary practices in the coming student elections are now being drawn up by an election committee under the chairmanship of Hugh Waite and will shortly be submitted to the Executive Council for approval, Lyle Shultz, president of the Associated Students, announced today.

"The regulations will be completely established in time for the nominating assembly, to be held on January 3," Shultz said, "and will probably deal with methods and expenditures involved in campaigning for the various offices."

Date for the primary election has been set for January 7, while the final elections will be held on January 9.

For the first time in the history of student elections at the college, voters will be registered. As in the past, however, only holders of Associated Student cards will be allowed to vote.

Prospective candidates for the office of president at this date are Edward Hardies, George Myer, and Charles Keiser while Mary Frances Malone will run for the vice-presidency. Loretta Egan and Edith Callaghan are prospects for secretary of the Associated Students.

The polling place for the election has not as yet been determined but there will be separate polling places for men and women and it is expected that regular polling machines will be used.

College Library Receives New Shipment Of Books

A shipment of new books, covering a wide range of subjects, has been received by the college library and will soon be on file in the library for students' use, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, announced this week.

The topics covered by the books are: statistics, history, science, radio, quantative analysis, war propaganda, economics, journalism, and music. Several of the books have not been chosen for use in any particular course, but are to be used just for student reading, Skarstedt explained. Among the latter type are Music for the Multitude, Teaching With Books, and Christianity Goes to Press.

Books chosen for reference work in the various college courses are War Propaganda and the United States, Competitive Economic Systems, Economic History of the People of the United States, Elemental Statistics, America's Economic Growth, History of Science, Economic History of Europe, Economic History of the United States, Background to Modern Science, The Reporter and the News, Editing a Small City Daily, Newspaper Makeup, and Interpretations of Journalism.

Each month the books that have been added to the library are compiled in a list by Irene Mensing, assistant librarian, which is distributed to the college faculty and posted for the students use.

These new additions will be included in the December list, Skarstedt said.

Vacation—

NYA Work Available

College NYA workers will not find it necessary to lose hours because of the coming Christmas vacation, Claude T. Silva, instructor at the college, who is now handling most of the NYA activity, announced today.

"All workers," Silva said, "will have an opportunity to work their full quota either before the vacation or during the two weeks when classes are not in session."

Students working on NYA were cautioned, however, against working without the knowledge of their immediate superiors. "Such personal attempts to regain lost time," Silva commented, "will not be credited to the worker unless he has been authorized to work either by the NYA office or by his supervisor."

In regard to NYA activity for the next semester, Silva explained that the college has received additional funds from the government which will allow an increased NYA payroll at this institution.

"Also," he added, "any students now doing NYA work who desires to continue on the project next year may do so without filing additional applications."

Student Surveys Guided By Board Of Four Experts

Student Opinion Surveys of America, the national weekly poll of college thought, sponsored by the University of Texas and 150 undergraduate newspapers, has established an advisory board of four experts in the fields of education, youth welfare, and statistics, Joe Belden, editor of the poll, announced this week.

Helping to guide the samplings of American student opinion that The Student Poll conducts by polling students of his college will be:

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas and former director of the American Youth Commission, Washington, D. C.; Dr. George Zook, president of the Rockefeller Foundation-supported American Council on Education; and Dr. Luther Gulick, director of the Institute of Public Administration, New York, N. Y. Dr. Gulick directed the "Regents' Inquiry Into The Character and Cost of Public Education in the State of New York," and has done many other such researches.

Dr. F. A. Buechel, statistician of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, will act as consulting expert on sampling techniques employed by the Student Opinion Surveys in polling the million and a half collegians in the United States.

Judiciary Committee Sets Plans To Curtail Cheating

At a recent meeting of the judicial committee, an initial set of recommendations designed to curtail cheating during examinations was formulated, according to Ed Hardies, judicial committee chairman.

That instructors should stay in the classroom for the entire duration of the examination, was one of the recommendations.

Alternate examinations should be used whenever possible, but if this is not feasable, then instructors should require students who are seated in adjoining seats to answer alternate questions, the committee recommends.

Desks should be cleared of all material except the examination papers, and books should be placed on the racks under the seats or on the floor, according to another rule set up by the judicial group.

Students should be seated at least in alternate seats whenever possible, is the final recommendation.

Costume Ball Cancellation Looms Unless Tickets Sell

Unless enough tickets for the scheduled costume ball sponsored by the college Ski Club and Alpha Delta Epsilon are sold by tomorrow, the dance will be cancelled, Social Committee members said yesterday.

The ball is scheduled for December 6 at 8 p.m. In the women's gymnasium, and tickets are priced at $1.10 per couple, according to Anna Held, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Masks, to be given out free at the door, and prizes for the best costumes are to be highlights of the affair, Miss Held said.

Peace Society

Poll Results To Be Discussed At Rally Tomorrow

As an aftermath to the recently held poll of the college Peace Society, a rally will be held tomorrow for which all 1 o'clock classes are to be excused, according to Administration officials.

Purpose of the rally, as announced by Peace Society representatives, is to present various interpretative analyses of the student poll by qualified observers.

Two Prominent Speakers

Speakers on the program will be Major J. W. Middleton, of the 30th Infantry, and Rev. Edgar A. Lowther of the Methodist City Church in this city.

Major Middleton will offer comments concerning the question in the peace society poll that dealt with American entry into any war.

Rev. Lowther has planned a discussion of what he calls the "contradictory aspects of two of the questions asked in the peace poll."

Poll To Be Analyzed

Harold W. Luenberger, of the college psychology department will present his analysis of the poll and the entire meeting is to be conducted by Harold White, member of the Peace Society.

Prior to the actual ceremonies of the rally the well known Ballad To Americans, which features the voice of Paul Robeson, will be played.

College In Joint Peace Society Meet With Slate

A joint meeting of the San Francisco Junior College and San Francisco State College Peace Societies will be held at the home of Gertrude Bolton, history instructor at the college, 830 Hyde Street on Thursday, December 5, at 8 p. m.

John Hawley, college psychology instructor will speak on a subject entitled: A Perspective of American Foreign Policy, and later will conduct a discussion period.

There will be no admittance charge to the meeting but a buffet dinner, which will be served from 6 to 8 p. m., will be priced at 15 cents.

All interested students are urged by the Peace Society to attend the meeting which is the first venture of this kind since the organization of the group.

State College Entrance Examinations December 14

Students desiring to enter San Francisco State College for the spring semester must take the entrance qualifying examinations to be given on Saturday, December 14. Junior college transfers must take the Aptitude test which will be given from 9 to 12 o'clock on that date and all entering freshmen must also take the English test to be given from 1 to 3 o'clock that afternoon.

Admission to the college depends in part on this test. The same test will be given on January 27 for spring entrants who do not take them on December 14. Students who are planning to enroll should file transcripts and make personal application to the registrar during the Christmas holidays.

Psychologist Says War No Longer Unavoidable

LOS ANGELES—(ACP)—War is no longer considered unavoidable and instinctive by enlightened psychologists, according to Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology at the University of California.

"The instinct doctrine still persists in psychological backwashes," he says, "but the main current of psychology is relatively cleared of its mark.

Dr. Dunlap points out that our shaggy ancestors once had a non-bathing habit, commenting "it would have been no more foolish to say, a thousand years ago, that since men had been generally dirty, there was no hope of their becoming cleanly in their habits, than it was to say a few years ago that since men did make war, nothing could change them into peaceful people."

It is Dr. Dunlap's belief that wars will be reduced by advanced methods of social psychology.

Music

Choir Goes On Concert Tour Today

Climaxing the college A Cappella Choir's activities for this semester is its fall trip, today, to Pittsburg, Danville and St. Mary's College, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced.

The choir and the men's double quartet, which is also participating in the event, left this morning at 8:30, when they will perform at a concert at the high school in Pittsburg. From Pittsburg, the group will travel to Danville, where they will also sing at the high school.

To Dine At St. Mary's College

Highlight of the trip will be their dinner at St. Mary's college. There, they will perform for the faculty and students.

The programs will consist of classical songs with an emphasis on Christmas music. Accompanying the choir on the trip are Miss Badger and Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Bus Charted

"There is an especially chartered Greyhound bus for the occasion," Miss Badger noted.

The A Cappella choir includes the following students: Jeanne Arnold, Walter Algern, Lawrence Anderson, Florence Baldwin, Ruth Berryessa, Georgiana Bockris, Ruth Breuer, William Cothran, Alice DeQuine, Fred Faber, Teija Filaton, Helga Friedrickson, John Getas, Clarice Giannini, Frances Hastings, Bill Hong, Diane Hudson, Arthur Jarl.

Fred Konkel, Bert Korn, Bob Lynch, Betty and Marion MacKillop, Donald Moss, Jack Myers, Emil Nelson, Betty Patterson, Kenneth Pederson, Tony Pimental, Ed Reed, Pat Riley, Bob Roath, Blaine Rogers, Betty Rost, Will Shaefer, Barbara Smith, Daisy Tamraz, Lean Terry, Thelma Thompson, Regina Thornton, Everett Wallace, Anders Wickstrom, Walter Potter, Victoria Ovall, Virginia Hubbert, Barbara Norman.

'Look For Sadie' At Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(ACP)—Scores of colleges have been observing Sadie Hawkins day, but the University of Tennessee claims to have the original.

Al Capp, creator of Sadie Hawkins, Li'l Abner, and other characters of Dog Patch fame, and United Features syndicate, have given Tennessee sole claim to the title of "Sadie Hawkins Days Originators" on college campuses.

As a feature of the recent observance at Tennessee, the campus poolroom was open only to women one afternoon.

Block Society Applies To CAB For Charter

Application of the college Block Society for charter renewal under the Club Advisory Board has just been received, Bob Ogg, CAB president, announced last Wednesday.

The society is the only recognized club in the college which is now under suspension for failure to renew its charter, and its application will be presented at the CAB meeting next Tuesday for approval, Ogg said.

Scheduled to be held also at this meeting will be the election of a vice-president for next semester's club board. Voting for the other offices will not take place because of unopposed nominations, whereby Burton Wines, Beta Tau head, was automatically named president and Jeanne Spencer, representative of Theta Tau, secretary.

Aero Fraternity To Hold First Meeting Soon

A local chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, national aeronautic fraternity, will hold its first meeting in the near future, announced Captain George D. Richards, aviation instructor.

With the head chapter located at the University of Southern California, he fraternity has organized additional groups on campuses throughout the country at most of the large universities in the East.

Comprising all of the enrollees in the college aviation courses, the fraternity will also include those women members who have registered in the program, he declared.

College Choir, Quartet Present Radio Broadcast

Under the direction of Flossita Badger, music instructor in the college, the A Cappella choir and the Men's Double Quartet presented yesterday a radio program over Station KYA.

"This program was sponsored by the Second District PTA," Miss Badger said, "and it was our second program for them, as last year we gave a similar program.

Miss Badger also announced that the music students would give their Christmas Concert on December 12.

"Since there are no facilities in the college for an affair of this sort," she continued, "we will present our concert at the First Methodist Church, 1600 Clay Street."

It is open to the public and all students, their parents and friends are cordially invited to attend, according to Miss Badger.

Administration

Bulletin Board Material Must Conform To Rules

Notices appearing on the bulletin boards in the main college building will henceforth conform to cerain specifications as outlined by a newly appointed faculty Bulletin Board Committee this week. These will be posted only at assigned places and for a limited time, the registrar's office has announced.

The new ruling will aim to correct the haphazard appearance of the bulletins, Registrar J. Paul Mohr announced. To regulate the posting of notices, the committee has classed them under six types, each to be confined to space which will be set aside for the respective purpose and labeled accordingly.

The classifications are listed as follows:

1. Club announcements: Two bulletin boards, one located on the main floor, one near the library.

2. Special college events (dances, football games): On the main floor, near club announcement space, and on club bulletin near the library.

3. Departmental: Distributed on all three floors according to location of departments.

4. Office notices (registrar's notices, civil service exams): Near registrar's office.

5. Physical education (intramural, WAA): Main floor.

6. Outside posting material (notices from other schools, concerts, community events): Main floor.

Further regulations for posting of bulletins as formulated by the committee and approved by the registrar are these:

1. All clubs and departments which have regular announcements (from time to time will have a standard printed form with opening in which to insert typewritten information. These will appear only in the two designated places on the main floor and outside the library.

2. All outside matter will be posted for a limited time of one week only.

3. Announcements of special college events will be made by NYA students under supervision of the art department, and will be posted only in the space specified above. Groups desiring such notices to be made must give the department two weeks' notice.

4. Space on departmental bulletin boards will be used only for the department specified, and when not in use, will remain empty.

5. Each bulletin board space will carry a heading designating its purpose, and use of it will be confined to such designation.

Heading the faculty group which has been appointed to control the bulletin boards is Evans Ecke of the college art department, and aiding him are Joan Nourse of the publications département and Claude T. Silva, assistant NYA director.

The ruling that all bulletins be approved by the registrar's office before posting will continue to be enforced, the administration announced.

AMS Fights

Announcer Not Yet Selected

As yet the announcer for the Associated Men Students sponsored fights to be held at the Coliseum Bowl, Wednesday, December 11, is not definitely known, Ted Theodus, AMS president, disclosed this week.

"We are trying to get Mr. Conlan for our announcer, but he has not definitely been engaged," Theodus added.

Theodus has planned to have several sport dignitaries to act as officials for the fight.

"Joe Lantagne is coaching the boys so that they will give the best exhibition of their fighting ability the night of the fight," Theodus said.

It has been planned to have the intra-mural medals awarded the same night, Theodus disclosed.

"The fights will start at 8 o'clock and one student body card per person will entitle admittance to see some hard fought fights," he pointed out.

Last semester's AMS fights were

'Poor Church Attendance No Indication Of Atheism'

KENT, Ohio—(ACP)—Contradicting the popular idea that college people are unchristic because they do not attend church, Dr. John F. Cuber, professor of sociology at Kent State university, points out that students who do not attend church manifest many traditional doctrinal and moral views of the church.

Not only that, he continues, they possess a decidedly favorable attitude toward churches as institutions—more so, in some instances, than do church members.

Hotel Division, St. Nick To Meet At Dec. 7 Party

On Saturday evening, December 7, two and a half weeks before Christmas Day, the hotel division of the college will hold its annual Yuletide party at the Claremont Hotel, in Berkeley.

Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the division, announced that the early date is a result of the Christmas vacation, and declared that "the Claremont is truly a fitting location for the party."

A planned feature for the occasion will be the appearance of Santa Claus, who will enter to greet guests via the chimney of the hotel. The entire affair will be an elaborate dinner dance, and all facilities of the Claremont will be turned over to members of the hotel division.

Previous parties have been for members of the division only, but this year they will be allowed to bring guests.

This is the fourth annual party of its kind by the college hotel group, and the opinion was expressed by Mrs. Watson that it is expected to be the best.

Last Minute Campus News

• Rams Tie With San Mateo For League Title

With a 25 to 13 decided over Sacramento, San Mateo tied for first place with the college Rams in the Northern California Conference title race last Saturday at Sacramento.

San Mateo and the college have each won two games and lost one, Sacramento ended its season with one win, on loss and one tie, thus placing third, while Modesto finished last with two losses and one tie.

However, San Mateo was defeated by the college 6 to 0. This may mean the Rams have the title, despite the fact that the college lost to Sacramento, 6 to 0.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

(The following editorial is reprinted from the Daily Californian)

True Patriotism Not Based On Flag Waving

THE current atmosphere of flag waving, lusty singing of "God Bless America," in theaters, "I am proud to be an American" stickers, and other patent signs of patriotism show too clearly the fear that is pervading the nation.

True patriotism is a basic tenet, something that is deep in the hearts of the patriots themselves—so fundamental that it need not be dragged out, reiterated, and forced into their consciences every day. It is only when our fundamental beliefs are badly shaken that we feel the need of going over them in concert, to reassure ourselves with the co[illegible] of our fellows.

It is hard to believe that Americans' faith in their country has been so severely shaken as the current wave of super-patriotism would seem to indicate. We believe, rather, that all this flag waving shows that those who like to think they mold public opinion lack confidence in the American public and innate love of country.

Once that public becomes convinced that it must wear an American flag on its lapel, or display an "I am an American" sticker in the window of its home, a certain quiet, firm faith in our government will be destroyed, and in its place will come the blatant, superficial, unthinking brand of patriotism that is antithetical to the best interest of the country.

Carefully staged, shouting, cheering patriotism is about as firm as the fuzz on a dandelion. Hysterical patriots cannot be counted upon in a crisis. Theirs is the lip service, not the belief.

Love of country is not something that can be fostered by display. To be of any truth, it must have been born of a knowledge of the principles upon which our nation is built, and it must be nourished upon understanding and love of those principles. The American flag itself can mean very little unless we know what it symbolizes.

What need is there of "I am proud to be an American" stickers? What criterion of patriotism do such stickers furnish?

It is not enough to shrug one's shoulders and say, "what harm can it do?", for this kind of short-sighted display is no longer merely superficial. It is reaching the bounds of a Wilhemstrasse parade. When its citizens feel obligated to shout their patriotism, when love of country is no longer spontaneous but must be whipped up by advertising, then America will have real cause to worry. Then we will not know upon whom we can really count when, and if, the need ever arises.

Weekly Informal Dances A Desirable Tradition

IF present plans of the Welfare Council work out properly, the dance last Friday afternoon in the women's gym should be the forerunner of weekly afternoon informal dances at the college.

The success of this first dance will no doubt determine the fate of future affairs. Similar arrangements, however, at the University of California and State College, have proved highly successful over a long period of time.

In all lights, the possibility of weekly afternoon dances should be met with enthusiasm. A splendid chance to get generally acquainted—an opportunity not always present at outside dances—would be offered.

If you feel this proposal is a good thing, drop a note to the Ram's Horn and let your student leaders know about it.

B.H.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Meeting December 3, 12 noon, Room 140. Christmas party planned for December 12.

• **Alpha Delta Epsilon** . . . Costume dance and masked ball will be held on Friday, December 6 in the Women's Gym at 9 o'clock. Bids are on sale at $1.10 per couple.

• **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting will be held Monday, December 9 in Room 400 at 7 o'clock. Tentative plans for a trip to Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton will be discussed. See Louis Berman or any member of the group for further details.

A special election was held last week and Bill Williams was elected secretary.

• **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, December 9, at 19th and Taraval Street at 8 o'clock.

• **Beta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 10.

• **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets.

Prices are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.

• **Japanese Student's Club** . . . Meeting Wednesday, December 4 in Room 312 at 3 o'clock. Subject matter to be treasurer's report on recent skating party and possibility of another to be held on this side of bay.

• **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 3, at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive at 7:30 p.m.

• **Ski Club** . . . A costume dance will be held jointly with the Alpha Delta Epsilon. See the Alpha Epsilon notice.

• **Forum Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Friday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. at 757 Ulloa. A discussion of Peace or War in Europe will take place.

• **Forester's Fraternity** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 10 at 4 o'clock in Room 136. There will be election of officers and a special speaker from the Western Pine Association.

Dinner dance will be held on Saturday, December 14 at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley at 8 o'clock. This is a closed affair and only members may purchase tickets. Members are advised to get tickets soon.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

PROBABLY we'll be accused by less aggressive journalists of giving away professional secrets. While admitting the justification of the charge, nevertheless, we are about to reveal to a breathless and wondering public how to get a story for a newspaper.

First, though, (lest people think this be more boasting) we do this reluctantly and only after much arguing. Frequently, we are unable to fathom the cause. It can't be our slip showing, we don't wear one. (We are male.) Making sure that our eyebrows and eyelashes are on straight, we put the mirror away, and it dawns upon us that we have been recognized by our army of fans.

To get back to the point, a story for a newspaper is a tough thing to get and great stories like ours come only through a combination of talent, science, psychology, and effort.

To elucidate, our patented method is to investigate the person from whom we are to get the story. As the wary quarry approaches, we wait in one of our many disguises. Then we grab him, put a hammerlock on him, throw him, and hogtie him.

Here the psychological aspect of the situation enters. As the victim is moaning and writhing, we cross-examine him. If he is the agreeable sort, this will get enough results. If, however, one plays coy and hard-to-get, a black-jack (standard equipment) usually convinces him. For this purpose, we have found the Little Daisy No. 134 (2½ lbs., black or natural finish) the most effective.

The effort comes in interviewing the people. All ethical reporters take care of their victims as a purely sporting gesture.

The next step is correlating that information and shaping the story that appears in the paper. Here is where many aspiring journalists fail.

Many a time and oft, less able and efficient journalists hand in excuses for failing to get a story. Such a multiplicity of reasons is unimaginable. Only once have we failed to hand in a story, and that was for a darned good reason. Indeed, a perfect reason.

"Interviewee died during interview."

This Collegiate World ACP

AMES, Iowa—(ACP)—Going to school by radio no longer is a fantasy to Iowa high school students.

Hundreds of them put aside their books every Monday afternoon for radio classwork. The series, "It's Your Future," is being broadcast from WOI, Iowa State College station, by the department of vocational education.

Its purpose is to acquaint high school students with vocational opportunities. Vocational guidance speakers, leaders in their fields, are [illegible] viewed by Prof. A. H. Hausrath.

Cowie

The Spectator

TODAY, the Spectator tosses tradition to the wind and focuses attention on the lower half of the double-bills gracing the movie citadels. Having paid justice to **Bittersweet**, and **The Letter** in our previous column, we'll take a peek at the supporting entertainment (?) in each instance.

From 20th Century-Fox's less pretentious producing unit under the fond eye of Sol W. Wurtzel has emerged an unassuming bit of nonsense titled Charter Pilot. A typical B picture in every way, Charter Pilot escapes the depths of pure mediocrity only through the engaging performances of Lloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari.

The case of Mr. Nolan is a convincing example of Hollywood's folly in its short-sighted treatment of excellent talent. Nolan is as clever and capable a performer as has ever graced the screen yet his film roles have been comprised mostly of stereotyped, inconsequential parts in second-rate melodramas. Some day, an alert minded producer will give Nolan a role to fulfil his capabilities. Then watch this boy go.

Charter Pilot details the story of "King" Morgan (Nolan), an ace flyer working for Charter Pilots Organization. His company performs all types of services utilizing airplanes. To get his girl (Lynn Bari) to say yes to his marriage proposal, King gives up his flying job to take a more substantial one behind the company desk. But when a pal involves himself in trouble in South America on a company job, Morgan takes the sky road again to head south with his angry sweetheart close behind. This potpouri of tribulations comes to as wild a climax as a perspiring script-writer could engineer.

Nolan and Bari contribute the only performances of note. Arleen Whelan is in for a brief scene or two as is George Montgomery as Nolan's pal. Neither help the anemic plot much. Give credit for any entertainment derived from Charter Pilot to the humorous pretending of Nolan and Miss Bari. There's not much else to the picture.

The supporting feature to **The Letter** proves to be the **Hit Parade of 1941**. Here we have what purported to be an "A" musical but through the defects of a very weak story and common, unimaginative direction has become just another hammy musical. The cast is expansive and composed of well-known personalities, but most are mere walk-on bits. The comedy seemed strained and artificial particularly in the case of Hugh Herbert and Patsy Kelly. The rest of the large cast are subdued by the poor material provided. Only praise-worthy note about the **Hit Parade of 1941** is the musical interludes pleasantly supplied by the ear-tickling Frances Langford and the personable Kenny Baker.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

"Learn something new every day," is a time worn and trite expression, still it is good sensible axiom.

Reversing our usual procedure of questions, we will put forth some answers, hoping that they will enlighten our readers anew.

These are "Famous First Facts" all of which are taken from the book of that name by Joseph Nathan Kane. The data include a "record of first happenings, discoveries, and inventions in the United States."

THE FIRST BATH TUB was installed by Adam Thompson, a wealthy cotton and grain dealer of Cincinnati, Ohio. It was encased in Nicaraguan mahogany and was lined with sheet metal. It was seven feet long, four feet wide and weighed 1,750 pounds. On December, 1842, he had a party at his house and invited his guests to try the new bathtub.

THE FIRST JOURNALISM COURSES were given in 1869 at Washington University, later Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. The idea was introduced by General Robert E. Lee.

THE FIRST FOOTBALL INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST in the world was played at Brunswick, New Jersey, on November 18, 1869. Captain William S. Gunmere of Princeton, challenged Captain Legget of Rutgers to a friendly game. Each team consisted of 25 men. Rutgers won with six goals to Princeton's four.

THE FIRST ORDER OF DE MOLAY was founded by Frank S. Land and nine young men in Kansas, Missouri, in 1919.

THE FIRST "JAZZ MUSIC" [illegible] created by William Christopher Handy, a Negro, who composed "Memphis Blues" in 1912. He is known as the "Father of the Blues," having composed "St. Louis Blues," and "Beale Street."

THE FIRST OPERA HOUSE MUNICIPALLY OWNED was the "War Memorial Opera House" of San Francisco, California, which was opened on October 15, 1932 with a performance of "Tosca" by the San Francisco Opera Company.

THE FIRST PRESIDENT WHO HAD NOT BEEN BORN A BRITISH SUBJECT was Martin Van Buren. He was elected on the Democratic ticket and served from 1837 to 1841.

Upper Lip Still Stiff By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

ONE of the most unusual social affairs for the year is scheduled for this Friday night in the Women's Gymnasium. For that's the night that the Ski Club and Alpha Delta Epsilon, the college art society are going to join in sponsoring a Costume Ball.

Of course, as in most costume balls the masquerade idea is going to be carried out in this one, so it would be impossible for us to guess what this person or that is going to wear. But then perhaps a few suggestions concerning what certain people (who shall remain anonymous) will probably choose would not go amiss.

One of the sophomore women (and there will undoubtedly be more than one) is definitely going to turn up in a pirate costume. The short flared skirt is to be of black satin, and her white shirt will be topped by a brilliant red jacket. A huge black hat with a gruesome skull-and-cross bones design will top off her costume, while on her feet she'll wear white kid boots (the better to step all over the men with, so she claims. At last, revenge!) Her date is going to get a chance to wear his old Saturday morning jeans with ragged shirt et al.

The Western Influence

The cowboy and cowgirl theme is one that seems to be inevitable whenever a costume affair is in the offing. Broad stetson hats and chaps or riding breeches can be combined with loud plaid or satin shirts in wild color schemes. Bandanas, riding boots in the decorated Mexican styles, and bejeweled gauntlets always add the good old Hi-yo Silver flavor. Personally we bear a slight grudge against all men who turn up as cowboys out of fond remembrance of one kind soul we once encountered who went Western to the point of wearing spurs. Ouch!

The usual number of girls will aspire to appearing demure and attractive in old-fashioned hoop-skirts and white powdered wig, but it's a safe guess that they'll meet their doom in the persons of their dates who constitutionally object to satin knee breeches. Not that we blame them.

From the Funny Papers

Comic strip characters are generally fun to adept in costume balls. The Li'l Abner-Daisy Mae combination ought to work out fairly inexpensively and with hilarious results, always provided the bare feet idea isn't carried to extremes. Mickey and Minnie Mouse should not be impossible, although a bit more difficult to copy. And of course there's always Flash Gordon with Dale, if one really wants to go to a fair amount of trouble.

Some bright soul might try to fashion a costume out of old issues of Life magazine or even out of past issues of The Guardsman, in striving for a slightly different effect. A sadist could even go to the extremes of fashioning a costume of discarded (and we do mean discarded) blue books, but that would border on the morbid side to finals-conscious students.

In keeping with the plaid or tartan popularity this season, a couple with a little ingenuity could whip up a striking looking outfit. If the man could only borrow the woman's knee-length socks, he would be set for the evening (and probably for the rest of his career at the college).

We think that the really crafty couple would come wearing flowing artist's smocks complete with drooping hat and elegant bow. And with a pair of skis strapped on their feet—comprendez?

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

EVERY NOW AND THEN

An amazing news story finds its way on to the copy desk in The Guardsman office. As a rule the paper's ever-alert proofreaders are on the job and perk these shining examples of journalese off the assembly line. Consequently it is rather seldom that the college is treated to reading what happens when a reporter, who somehow slipped through the English A examination, forgets about such things as reference of pronouns or is merely careless.

If a story received last week regarding Friday's dance in the women's gym had been printed verbatim, you would have been apprised that admission was one student body, and you were warned that it would be confiscated if loaned. C'es la vie.

WHILE RICHARD ALLMAN

of the college art department is an obliging gentleman, we hardly thought he would be on continuous display in Room 179 during the dedication day open house as a story quite definitely stated. The reference was, of course, to a group of watercolors by Mr. Allman.

Some more pronominal juggling was responsible for a really intriguing story that Band Leader Fred Waring would doubtless have appreciated. Telling of a petition requesting Waring to write a song for the college, a reporter blandly said that the petition and six young things of the college were to be dispatched to the maestro forthwith. As if that weren't enough, the following paragraph expressed the hope of the college that Mr. Waring would be favorable impressed by the offering. What futility of expression! The man's only human.

It seems that what really was sent to bechiseled Waring was a PICTURE of the college sextet. Just one of those things. Moral: watch your pronouns! A misplaced "it" or "they" can prove very embarassing.

THE PENALTY FOR

such masterpieces usually consists in suspension—by the thumbs—from the ceiling for a length of time proportionate to the offense.

By way of a reminder, all Guardsman employees must commit to memory the following bit of verse:

Make the punishment fit the crime
So say we all the time.
Pray write what you mean
Or we'll be mean
And hang you from a beam.

It goes on indefinitely, but you get the idea.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Chem Labs Are Criticized; "Interviews?"

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• An Interview Column

Editor, The Guardsman:

This is a suggestion to The Guardsman: that you have a column titled "Interviews" and let it be of all student points of view, and in this way it will be a more democratic newspaper.

I should like to hear for example their views ranging from war and peace, or the economic system (or lack of system) in general, to the current radio and movie programs. It would be a relief thus to hear some free expression in these chaotic times of force on all sides; and I would suggest it would iron out prejudices and childish notions.

College students are often misquoted as liberals, when in reality they are as conservative as old men with fixed interests. For education today is a misnomer; it is sophistication. It is echoing words instead of process. Fear has destroyed their initiative, fear of being out of place with their elders. We are led around like cattle before the slaughter, instead of evolving to a high standard or goal.

This letter is not an emotional reaction or criticism but simply one person doubting if our adults are as clever as they seem to be. For in the sadism apparent everywhere, wisdom is still a premium that demands the price of salvation, which in this day and age amounts to consistency. Man's only enemy is himself and his refusal to include others in his thinking and higher objective in his living.

A. P.

• Lecture "Sweat Shops?"

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why is it that students who take up chemistry must sit in a veritable sweat house all during the two hour lecture? It is impossible to remain awake when the heat and humidity are far above normal. It would be appreciated by most of the students if it would be possible to keep the furnace off and the fans on during lecture hours. I believe that the average student would be able to get much better grades if they could have conditions not so condusive to sleep in which to absorb knowledge.

Thank you for correcting this unfortunate situation. We knew we could count on you.

The Six Hot Ones

Editor's Note: Correction please. You have come to the wrong source for this matter. All matters pertaining to the building and class periods are handled by the administration. We suggest you consult the registrar.

• Use Vacant Rooms

Editor, The Guardsman:

At every hour we see students who cannot find seats in the library standing in the halls or sitting on the steps while attempting to prepare their lessons.

Now this is detrimental to efficiency and makes for congestion on the steps. Nor does the cafeteria provide a satisfactory substitute, for the chatter and eating (which goes on all day) prohibits careful study.

Throughout the day there are certain classrooms not being used, which would furnish ideal spots for those turned from the library.

I suggest that The Guardsman staff compile a list of these vacant rooms, noting the hour which they are unoccupied, publish it in The Guardsman and post it on the several bulletin boards.

F. E. Spencer.

Fisticuffs

AMS Boxers Weigh In Tomorrow, Thursday For Dec. 11 Bouts

Standard inter-collegiate boxing weight classes will be the order of the forthcoming AMS fights, according to Joe Lantagne, college boxing coach. The three rounds of two minutes each also conform to this set of rules, he said.

Most of last week was spent in weight reducing processes to enable the men to participate in the weight divisions which would be best suited to them, Lantagne said.

Tomorrow and Thursday will be the preliminaries to decide the men who will fight for the championships on December 11. These will be held in the men's gym after 2 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and at 12 M. Thursday. Officials will be members of the physical education department who are available at that time, Lantagne announced.

Medals For Champs

Medals will be presented to champions in eight divisions and the runner-ups. The first place medals will be gold and the runner-up medals will probably be silver, Ted Green, boxing manager said.

The weight divisions are bantam, 120 or under; feather, 127 or under; light, 135 or under; welter, 145 or under; senior welter, 155 or under; middle, 165 or under; light-heavy, 175 or under, and unlimited, over 175 pounds.

No officials have been chosen for the AMS fights as yet, but Ted Theodus, AMS president, says that it will probably be someone who is important in sporting circles in the city.

Spectators Welcomed

Anyone who wishes to see the preliminaries at the men's gym is welcome to do so, Lantagne said, explaining that the fights will be more or less informal but will conform to the rules.

If Lantagne has his way there will be no knockouts or even technical knockouts in either the preliminaries or the AMS fights. He is insisting on a strenuous training program. The boys weigh in for the fights tomorrow and Thursday and are not required to weigh in again. This will prevent any of the boys weakening themselves by keeping on a strict diet, Lantagne announced.

Basketball

Cage Team In Practice

Facing a hard schedule for a junior college basketball team, the local cagers are shaping into a first-rate squad, Tom Wilson, college basketball mentor, said today.

Although only three men on the squad have letters in basketball, other prospects too are catching Coach Wilson's eye. The returning lettermen are Joe Pfahnl, George Mossler, and Bob Staynor. The first two, Pfahnl and Mossler, are guards. Staynor was a forward on last semester's team.

In the first game of the season, the local stalwarts engaged the Bank of America Industrial League teams. In two games, one with a class AA team and the other with a class A squad, the college cagers split a double-header with the bankers. The AA team edged out the Rams, 39 to 37 while the college men dumped the class A team, 43 to 39.

First Conference Game Way Off

The first conference game of the season will not be played for quite a while and the schedule is full of practice games that should, Wilson hopes, give the varsity casaba men opportunity to improve the brand of ball that they have been playing.

Wilson declared that he could put a team on the floor that would average six feet, two inches in height. "The men would be, at the same time, as fast as the average small team," the coach said.

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Ed. Picks All-Conference Team Without Assistance

Just about now, practically every sports writer and his kid brother is trying to pick an All-American team, or an all-coast or an all-conference team or some such. So, we, the above signed, do hereby attempt to pick an all-conference team of junior collegians. Any similarity to any other team thus picked is purely coincidental, and it is the opinion of the writer, not of anyone else—believe us.

At offensive right end we start off with Ken Hagen of S.F. His uncanny ability to snag a ball within smelling distance and his speed, as well as a "Rock of Gibraltar" on defense make him practically indisputable as our first choice. We would even go as far as to say that if he isn't picked on the conference team, we would eat our girl-friend's hat—one of those fuzzy, feathery affairs.

Offhand, the other end would go, we think, to the Negro sensation Sacramento possesses. The college's Elwood Bernstein would be close behind Carston, probably Hardaman Hardaman of Modesto alongside.

For the tackle spots, Johnny Blakemore, and Bill Windeler of the college loom, with Dimitri of Modesto about as equals. At guards, it's just as bad; Al Larracou, Bill Brown shine for the college. Modesto claims one and Boensch of San Mateo played brilliantly. Centerspot would go to Negro of Sacramento hadn't Dick Wilson played so well during the last few games.

But we'd hate to see a backfield of Al Nauman of the college at quarter (boy, can he call the right signals—wow!) Daly of Modesto and Lyle Taggart of San Mateo (he averaged some 40 yards per kick) and Rainone of Sacramento. Reserve backs would be Jim Honnert and maybe Dave Cunningham and Herb Taylor of the college, Chapman of Sacto, Clay and Benham of San Mateo.

Reserve linemen—well, name the whole Ram roster—first string. Gene Short, should he have begun the season, would undoubtedly be first string all-conference, and had Taylor stayed at end, he too would have been a lead-pipe cinch. Of course, if there are any other opinions, we'd be glad to take 'em, but this is only our opinion, and as far as we're concerned, what you think can go to.

School Spirit—Whither Flown?

Under discussion in a recent bull session was the subject of "school spirit" in different institutions. Which brought to mind the recent prep school big game. Lowell High held a rally two days previous to the game in a neighborhood theatre—kids got in for reduced rates, and after the feature had ended, literally shook the whole block with yells, songs, etc. Under yell leader Al Heyman's leadership, the school band, five yell kings, all school officers and students jammed the Empire theatre full to the aisles.

So what? Just this. We are a body 3000 strong. The attendance at most of the games has been slightly anaemic. Always it is the same crowd. What held Poly to a mere touchdown when they were supposed to dump the Indians by at least 6 touchdowns? School Spirit. It seems to us the most vital thing in an organized institution seems to be sadly lacking in the college.

Rooters For Rifleers

Which brings to mind the fact that the college rifleers should have a group of followers and a rooting section too. Sight would be a mighty R-A-M-S after each shot. What with each man (there are five to a team) shooting 200 shots, things would be mighty interesting with a rooting section for the Rifleers.

Why Dean! It's Women's Tourney Week!





Pictured above are college women who will participate in the WAA highlight, Tourney Week. In the **horseshoe** shot from left to right are **Jeanne Arnold, Wanda Simpson, Barbara Smith, Margaret Halonen,** and **Ruth Adamson,** watching **Dean Edwin C. Browne.** In the **archery** picture are **Gloria Merta** and **Janet Bush.**

—Photos by **Fred Burke** and **Howard Marq**

Coliseum Bowl

Intramural Winners Will Receive Awards December 11

December 11, at the Coliseum Bowl, the winners in all intramural sports will be presented with their awards, Paul Postler, assistant intramural manager, said this week.

The semi-annual Associated Men Students' fights, which are part of the intramural program, are to be held there. The intramural managers have selected that time and place for the awarding of the medals, Postler said.

Boxers this semester will be in the best of physical condition, according to Postler, because of the program instituted by Joe Lantagne, college boxing coach. The manager believes the fights will find all of last semester's champions and many new faces. Among the college champions will be Tak Momii and Bill Edwards.

Boxers In Golden Gloves

Edwards and Momii are both entered in the Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing Tournament that is current at the Civic Auditorium. Momii, the diminutive Japanese, fights at 105 pounds. Edwards is a welterweight. Both are entered as novices, having no tournament boxing experience.

The swimming tournament results, which were received too late for publication, will be announced on the intramural bulletin board and at the boxing matches. The meet was held at Jefferson Union High School of Daly City. The pool there is reputed to be one of the best high school pools in the state, according to Postler.

Volleyball competition is now beginning, he said. Squads have been entered by the Eds, Beta Phi Beta, Tri-Epsilon, Marshallow Pushers, Shoulders Men, Newman Club, and Police Training. A chart on the bulletin board gives all information as to schedules. Further information may be obtained by phoning Postler at DElaware 1878.

Further Announcements On Board

Winners of the tennis tourneys, singles and doubles, will be announced as soon as the play is completed, he said. As the play now stands, Greely and Friday are to play Johnstone and Schiller for the first place medal. The loser will get the second award. The place position is being sought by McMeekin and Mavor, who oppose Bauer and Blout. The winners of the medals will receive their awards a week from tomorrow.

In the other sports, some of the men, and the sports in which they competed, who are to get medals are Don Venton, Paul Zink, and Bob Howard, who finished in that order in the cross-country run. The U.S. All-Americans, winners of the basketball competition, are Jack Cuneo, Jack Weiss, Fred Ruether, Martin Foley, John Belton, Jim Fleming, Charles Smith, and Art Fairchild.

The second place award will be given to Warren Ho, Stanley Ng, Joe Chinn, Bill Hong, John Leong, Bob Dare, and Louie Suey, members of the Chinese Students cage squad. The softball teams did not have a list of squad members available for publication. The teams that won are Beta Phi Beta, and The Eds are two of the winners.

All Honored At AMS Fights.

Golfers, who were among the first to end their play, will be also honored December 11 at the AMS fights. The winners, as announced by Bob Atkinson, golf manager, and the scores were Paul Pabst, with a fine showing of 71, Bob Epperly, who took second with an 89, and Joe Riss, who garnered third position when he carded an even 90.

These men, and other intramural winners, have their names and accomplishments in the various sports in which they competed, listed on the intramural bulletin board. Any further information that is not given there may be obtained by telephoning Postler at DElaware 1878, between 5 and 7 in the evening.

Dropsie College, Philadelphia, has 24 students, seven faculty members.

Here Comes The Basket Season

By Joseph E. Bryan

The backs go marching by no more this year. The football season is over. Ram athletes now turn their attention to basketball.

In past years the Rams have fared pretty well on the court. They inaugurated the college's opening by winning the conference championship. Red Lowans and Captain Ralph Hillsman were voted as all-conference players.

In 1937 the college team finished third in the conference, starring Ernie Loustalot, later of State fame, as the all-conference forward.

The Rams repeated in 1938, placing third in the conference. Alex Opalinski garnered individual laurels as all-conference guard.

Moving up a notch in '39, the Rams were second in the conference. Opalinski repeated as all-conference guard and Ed Curcio joined him on the team as the other guard.

In 1940, inexperience slowed the Rams down, and they finished in fifth place. This is the lowest the college quintet has ever placed.

New Coach For Rams

This year the Rams start the season under a new mentor, Tom Wilson, who coached the jayvees last year. Wilson has to build his team around Joe Pfahnl, George Mossler and Bob Staynor, the only returning members from last year's squad, plus those who moved up from the jayvees and new candidates.

From last year's squad Ed Cerf, Tom McCarthy, and Vern Genesy did not return to school. Red Kirwin and Joe Johns used up all their competition.

Lack of experience and a change in offense may hamper the team in its early season games. It is difficult to predict what a green team will do. With the array of talent the team has it may make up its lack of experience in ability.

Rifleers

College Team Loses To P G & E

Meeting defeat for the second time this season the college rifle team was downed by representatives of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in a match held at the college range Wednesday, November 27. The score was 916 to 913.

Captain Fred McFarland says that this is a very good showing for the college team. The company possesses one of the three strongest teams in the league, and the margin of three points by which the college team lost didn't discourage McFarland.

McFarland pointed out that the winner uses scope sights which make for better shooting. The college, University of San Francisco and the 159th Infantry teams are the only ones in the league which still use iron sights, and the college already has a victory over U.S.F.

Although on the losing team, Bob Rath garnered the individual honors in the match with the score of 189. Other college scores were Charles North 184, Al Templeton 183, Jim Juri 179, and Myron Pierce 178.

McFarland says that the rifle team is living up to his early season predictions. It has lost only two matches and those by slim margins. On the average the team is shooting better scores than did last year's team.

Slow Pokes, Blue Bells Win In Touch Tackle

After seven weeks of hard play, the Slow Poke Apes and White Blue Bells touch-tackle teams have won in their respective classes, according to Lee Eisan, physical education instructor, who sponsored the play.

The Slow Poke Apes, who won the 10 o'clock Monday and Wednesday competition consisted of Bert Tuckey, Richard Wood, Kenneth Mackenzie, Charles Sutton, Howard Schoof, Julian Riskin, and Bill Nieth, Eisan said.

Eleven o'clock classes on Monday and Wednesday have just completed their football tournament also. The White Blue Bells, consisting of Jim Kinoshita, Matt Hill, Fred Hong, Harold Juster, and Ray Machitti, triumphed over their classmates, to win the laurels.

College Education—And Radio Actor Slams Doors

HOLLYWOOD — (ACP) — Every time the script calls for a door slam on the Burns and Allen airshow, a disgruntled voice is heard to remark, bitterly:

"Four years at Harvard and THIS (door slam) is what I do for a living!"

Incidentally, it's a nice living. Elliot Lewis' portrayal of a frustrated college graduate pays off substantially, as do Elliot's other radio performance. He is the busiest airwave actor in Hollywood.

He often gags his own gag-line by saying: "Two years at Los Angeles City College and THIS (meaning his radio emoting) is what I do for a living.

Women's Sports In Review

Field Events Saturday To Launch Tourney Week

By Nora Baker

Sports activities of the Women's Athletic Association, in kaleidoscopic fashion, will be displayed during traditional WAA tourney week from December 7 to December 12.

Tourney week will start officially with a Field Day to be held on December 7, which will present a bird's eye view of all the sports activities of the WAA.

Official program of Field Day is as follows:

10 a.m.—Swimming exhibition at the YWCA.

12-1:15 p.m.—Tennis at the college tennis courts.

1:15-2 p.m.—Hockey exhibition at the college hockey field, San Francisco State College vs. college WAA hockey club.

2:15-2:45 p.m.—Archery exhibition at archery field.

2:15-2:45 p.m.—Horseshoes exhibition at college horseshoe grounds.

3-3:30 p.m.—Fencing and rifle in the women's gymnasium.

3:30-4 p.m.—Badminton exhibition in women's gym.

3:30-4 p.m.—Volleyball exhibition. WAA Council vs. WAA volleyball club.

4-4:30 p.m.—Dancing exhibition by WAA dancing club in women's gym.

8 p.m.—Horse show at San Francisco Riding Academy, presented by members of the college riding club.

December 9, 10 and 11, will be set aside for the election of club managers for next semester. A nominations committee appointed to nominate candidates for the offices of club managers is composed of Ruby Klistoff, Pat Greenley, Blanche Noyes, Dorothy Nel.

Activities of the week will close with a banquet, the location of which has not been decided upon at yet.

awards will then be submitted to the gathering, Miss Smith said. It will call for the awarding of a letter to each woman participating in a sport, if she merits it through her attendance at the sports practice period, and her enthusiasm as evidenced in the sport.

Through the sending of a questionnaire to leading universities, such as Purdue, Wayne and Michigan, members of the WAA council, gained the information that the trend is definitely away from giving first, second or third awards to women.

"We would like to place participation in WAA sports activities more on the basis of playing for the fun of playing, rather than for the sake of winning high awards," Miss Smith said.

Amendment Rally Date Moved To Next Thursday

Formerly scheduled for today, the Women's Athletic Association amendment rally, has now been set ahead to next Thursday at 2 p.m. in Room 194, according to a recent announcement by Barbara Smith, WAA president.

Purpose of the rally will be the presentation of arguments for the abolition of the Block Society of the WAA. At a recent WAA council meeting it was stated that the Block Society, which is composed of only those members who have attained the highest award in the WAA, and which has at present only three members, was serving practically no purpose at all.

If WAA members are unanimous in disapproval of retaining the present Block Society setup, a new plan of

Horse Show Highlights Week's Program Dec. 7

Members of the college riding classes will play host to San Francisco State, San Jose State, and possibly Marin, San Mateo and Salinas junior colleges, at a horse show, to be held on December 7, at 8 p.m., at the San Francisco Riding Academey, Eleanore Leitner, riding club manager, said recently.

Prizes of first, second, and third place ribbons will be awarded to winners, as well as trophies for singles winners, she said.

The following program of riding events will highlight the horse show, which will terminate in a barn dance, to be held afterwards.

For Beginners:

1. Walk trot canter—Single
2. Walk trot canter—Pairs
3. Ribbon game

Intermediate Riders:

1. Walk trot canter—Singles
2. Walk trot canter—Pairs
3. Musical chairs

Advanced Riders:

1. Walk trot canter—Singles
2. Walk trot canter—Pairs
3. Walk trot canter—Fours
4. Jumping

The committee selected to help at the affair includes, Barbara Smith, who will register women, Betty Teter, who is in charge of ushering, and Donna Smith, in charge of refreshments.

Baseball Prospects For Next Spring Outlined; Look Good

By Willard Akers

It is a bit early to attempt to forecast the finish of next spring's baseball season, but this department will attempt to outline the possibilities of the 1941 varsity at this time.

The football season has just been completed, and Jack Gaddy, hard-driving baseball and assistant football coach, is beginning to worry about the turnout for next semester's Ram nine.

Finishing in fourth place in league standings last season, the Rams will attempt to do better next year. Gaddy can count on a good pitching staff when spring rolls around, if all pitchers attending college at the present time are eligible next season.

Hvidt Gone, Bryant Arrives

Bob Hvidt, the only consistent pitcher of last season, isn't attending college this semester, and hence won't be able to compete next season. His place will be aptly filled, however, by another Berkeleyan, Gene Bryant, first-string hurler for San Francisco State last season.

Bryant hurled winning baseball all through his competition at Berkeley High, and looked good when he tossed for the Gators last semester.

Assisting the above will be Joe O'Neill, who was with the team last season, but didn't see action during the league season. O'Neill has learned to control his southpaw hurling, and is expected to do great things during the coming season.

Aleo Sold To Brooklyn

The infield has been entirely disrupted. Harry Aleo, pitcher who was changed to second base, has joined the Brooklyn Dodgers. Frank "Moon" Mullins, colorful shortstop has not been seen around the campus this semester, so he will not be eligible.

Ross Wolcott, heavy hitting second baseman, is expected to return. Wolcott was an important factor in the winning streak of last season's Ram nine. He finished the season with a batting average of .345, and received more walks than any other two members of the squad put together. Gaddy will have to make his infield out of new material, but it is expected that many more athletes will turn out next season than in the past.

Plenty Of Men For Outfield

The outfield will probably be well filled when next March rolls around, since many of the outfield prospects of last semester are planning to return, and we have seen and talked to several outstanding athletes who plan to sign up for baseball.

One of the hard playing soccer stars, Henry "Steamboat" Kreutzmann plans to try out for center field. Though the college has not seen Hank compete in actual play, it is known that he starred in softball play this semester.

George Moreira, one of the catchers of last season, plans to try the outfield next season. Moreira, slow to start, was hitting at a mad pace when the season wound up for the Rams last May.

Where—Oh Where Is A Catcher?

Only one position remains in doubt at the present time. To date no catcher has been found. Last season Leo Mezzetti and Moreira did the backstopping for the college yokels. Leo is rumored to have returned to his home state of Michigan to continue his schooling.

Gaddy can call upon Moreira to do the catching, if necessary, but he is hoping that a new man appears next semester.

Class Social

High Sophomores May Engage Franky Wells For Formal

Possibility of engaging Franky Wells, East Bay orchestra leader, to play for the high sophomore formal, January 11, was voiced today by Alden Thorogood, high sophomore president.

Wells, Thorogood said, has one of the few orchestras in this country which uses the "celesta," a French piano-like instrument popularized recently by Dick Jergens orchestra. Wells, he said, also has a soloist and a trio.

Possibility of arranging several intermission acts are being considered tentatively by the dance committee, Thorogood said.

150 Bid Limit

Inasmuch as present arrangements with the California Country Club limit attendance to the affair to 300 persons, only 150 bids will be available Thorogood pointed out. The bids will be sold through the college bank and will go on sale shortly, he said.

"I would advise those interested in going to the dance to reserve a bid," the sophomore president said. "They can be guaranteed one by simply signing with the secretary at the Associated Students office, Room 155.

Formal Climax of Soph Week

The formal will be the climax of sophomore week, January 6-11, Plans for the week are developing rapidly Thorogood said, adding, "The sophomore committee is working hard on the program for the week."

A series of events open to high sophomores only has also been planned for the week by the special events committee headed by Hugh Waite, he said. All high sophomores should be registered at the Associated Students office inasmuch as notices of these events will be sent only to those registered, Thorogood added.

Queen of the college for a night, the winner of the sophomore sweetheart contest will be presented with a free bid to the formal. She will also be awarded the Sophomore Sweetheart cup, which is now on display in the hall showcase, together with pictures of the eleven candidates.

Men To Elect Sweetheart

1941's title holder will be elected solely by the votes of the men of the college, Elmer Hubacher, contest chairman, declared.

"After all," he said, "it's a SWEETHEART contest."

Rivals in the fight for the title are as follows:

Marialyce Bourland, Margaret Dougherty, Betty Fox, June Holmes, Lydia Laine, Suzanne McFall, Ronnie Neal, Barbara Joyce Norman, Lial Stafford, Loretta Egan, and Helen Wilson.

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Honor Society Incorporated !!

Alpha Gamma Sigma, California honor society, has been incorporated under the laws of the State of California, according to Alice C. Cooper, adviser to the college chapter of the group.

The corporation is known as the Alpha Gamma Sigma, California Junior College Honor Scholarship Society, Miss Cooper said. This incorporation of the society, which has been pending for some time, gives the society a standing which it has never had before, Miss Cooper added.

Advisers of the society met at Santa Maria early in October of this year to discuss the incorporation and the financial support of the organization, Miss Cooper announced.

The Alpha Gamma Sigma wishes to continue the work it has done to stimulate scholarship in the junior colleges, and, as a corporation, its activities will be greatly facilitated, Miss Cooper said. The incorporation makes it possible to ask for competitive bids for pins and they hope to receive better quality and lower prices by this method.

Members of the college honor society who want pins must pay their deposit at the student bank before December 10, Miss Cooper disclosed.

Now that the society is incorporated it can protect its name and accept donations or scholarships, Miss Cooper announced.

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SILVER DELL
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President Cloud:

"More Prepare For Junior College Posts"

That interest in the junior college as an integral part of today's educational system is on the increase, may be evidenced in the larger number of students preparing specifically for teaching and administrative posts in this field, according to President Archibald J. Cloud.

As an example of the kind of interest shown by those studying for such work, he described the visit of 14 Stanford University graduate students, who came here two weeks ago with Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, Professor of Education.

Approves Semi-Professional Courses

The group greatly approved of the semi-professional courses offered here, largely so because they were a means of preparing the student for coping with the world upon leaving school.

"We are interested in the extent to which the San Francisco Junior College and many other junior colleges are attempting to meet the needs of all student groups," Professor Eurich commented. "We are particularly interested also in the attention which the junior college gives to personal problems and the personal progress of the students, and its attempt to help them adjust to various conditions in the outside world."

The Stanfordites were members of the class in junior college administration and guidance which the university conducts. In trying to obtain as broad a picture as possible as the actual operation of a junior college, they had visited or were visiting several othes institutions on the Pacific Coast, including San Mateo, Sacramento, and Marin.

Welcomed by President Cloud

Upon arrival at this college at 8 o'clock, the group was welcomed into President Cloud's office, where both the president and Harold Leuenberger of the psychology department reviewed briefly for them some of the principle functions of the institution. Escorted by the college deans Edwin C. Browne and Margaret Dougherty, they toured the building to see for themselves the actual work being carried on.

Concluding their visit, Professor Eurich, and his students went down to the cafeteria, where Mrs. Hilda Watson, in charge of the hotel and restaurant division received them, and where they lunched before proceeding to Marin Junior College in the afternoon.

College Building Theme Of Proposed Yearbook

Theme of the first edition of Rampages, college yearbook, will be the new college. Mary Frances Malone, newly appointed editor of the publication, announced this week.

Dummy for the book has been completed and plans for the composition of the book are progressing rapidly, according to Miss Malone.

Bids for printing and engraving the yearbook will be open within the next week, Ted Green, business manager, announced. When all of the bids are in, the method of selling the yearbook will be announced, Green said.

Rampages will be sold by a script book method, the exact system of which have not yet been definitely decided upon, Green added. "We expect to have the script books on sale immediately after the Christmas holidays," he said.

The new auditorium at Tulane University has a concrete dome measuring 110 feet in diameter—largest in the U.S.

Hughes Ordered To Active Army Duty For One Year

James Hughes, political science instructor in the college, has been ordered to active duty in the army for one year.

Ranking as a captain in the Officers Reserve Corps, he will be stationed at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, California.

Hughes left yesterday for his post, and while he is gone Charles McKiernan will take over the captain's Speech and English classes, and John Selig will take over his American Institutions class. Major Fred MacFarland will conduct Hughes' one Military Science class.

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Sophs To Be Immortalized??

By Eve Burkey

That sophomore committee which vowed at the start of the semester to outfit the college with the kind of tradition every young institution should have, has come up with an idea.

The idea is to turn the somewhat barren center quad into a unique high sophomore court, with bronze plaques commemorating each graduating class.

Explained the high sophomore president, Alden Thorogood, "Each square of the pavement in the quad would be raised, and a metal vault, with the class records and pictures in it put underneath. Then the pavement would be replaced, and a bronze plaque, with the class inscription engraved on it would be fixed on top. Starting with the present graduating class, each graduating class would erect its own plaque until the court would gradually be covered with them. Such a gesture on the part of each graduating class would create a sophomore court tradition which could grow each semester."

Far from being only an idea, however, the creation of a sophomore court is a potential reality. The committee is working on its plan, and, according, to Thorogood, there is a strong probability that the class of January '41 will be able to install the first of a long series of plaques in the court.

Students Hear Phases Of Marine Paint Industry

Because marine growths, such as barnacles and grass, on the hull of a ship can increase fuel consumption as much as 50 per cent, H. A. Henry, manager of the local branch of the International Paint Company, said in a lecture to paint technology students of the college last Thursday, that paints constructed for the purpose of eliminating these growths are among the most important in the marine paint industry.

"Even in mid-ocean there are approximately 50 million organisms per square foot which will attach themselves to a ship unprotected by a so-called anti-fouling paint," Henry, who is a graduate of Annapolis, pointed out. These anti-fouling paints are put on over two coats of steel priming paint and two or three coats of anticorrosive paints, he said.

Mercury and arsenic bases are good for paints intended to prevent shell growths, while copper is better for the prevention of grass formation on a ship's hull, he added.

Ship Painting Difficult

In line with the renewed ship building beginning in the Bay Area, Henry said that modern methods of construction do not make it easy for even an organization like the International Paint Company, which is the largest manufacturer of marine paints in the world, to develop paints that give absolute satisfaction.

"Welding and riveting upsets the molecular arrangement of the steel plate and causes an electrolytic tendency which disintegrates the metallic base of the paint shortly after application," he said. "Although the navy "pickles" the steel plates for its ships in sulfuric acid solutions, no practical method has yet been found for commercial use that will get rid of this mill-scale."

Brush Painting Preferred

The best way of painting a ship is still the brush method, he emphasized. In spraying, drops of paint are likely to form and harden, and after a number of paintings, these drops become so heavy they fall off, leaving an exposed spot of steel, Henry said. He stressed the fact that solvents in anti-fouling paints evaporate into the air when they are sprayed, leaving only a coat of pigment which is useless in preventing marine growths.

ACP

This Collegiate World

University of Arkansas medical school's department of pathology recently performed what its officials described as the largest autopsy in the school's history.

"Tessie, 7,000-pound circus elephant," was the subject.

Using axes, saws and other carpenter shop instruments, physicians and students discovered Tessie died of tetanus and that she also suffered a lung congestion.

• • •

University of Minnesota students have started a move to publish a list of all jokes used by their professors; a list that will classify and number all wisecracks and favorite stories of the pedagogues. Saving of time is the main reason for the effort, for in the future when the instructor feels the moment has arrived for a dash of levity he need only give the number of the joke.

• • •

Men about Duquesne university's campus who think they know a lot about women have been challenged. Deciding there was plenty the MADUC could learn on the subject, the Duquesne library has provided a ten-volume encyclopedia on women—women of all races and nationalities, their psychology and temperament.

Incidentally, a book that hasn't left the Duquesne library for two years is "College and Life". The students apparently have been too busy making college life to bother reading about it.

• • •

It's not particularly unusual for a boy to be happy because of a girl. But it was at the University of North Carolina one day recently.

Walking into class several minutes late with a smile on his face and a cigar in his hand, one of Dr. E. E. Ericson's students startled the professor into stopping his lecture.

"HAVE A CIGAR," he said.

Dr. Ericson and the class raised eyebrows and stared.

"I'VE JUST BECOME THE FATHER OF A BABY GIRL, 7 POUNDS, 2 OUNCES," the latecomer explained. "YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GIVE A QUIZ, ARE YOU?"

And he took his seat.

After the class recovered its poise, the professor continued with Chaucer. The student was Roy Gibson, 19-year-old sophomore. After class, Dr. Ericson offered proper congratulations.

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December 13

Frank Wells' Orchestra At Soph Dance

Highlighting the Low Sophomore class dance, which will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building, December 13, will be the music of Frank Wells, Bill Williams, class president announced this week.

"Admission to the dance," he said, "will be one student body card per couple, and all students are cordially invited to attend."

Wells orchestra is one of the best in the Bay area, and it was chosen for this affair after the committee had auditioned many other bands in this area, according to Williams.

The orchestra possesses a celesta, which is an electric piano, Williams noted, and should greatly add to the novelty of the music.

As usual, the identification committee will be present at the door of the dance, to make sure of the fact that no persons are admitted on someone else's student body card. Persons found lending cards will have their cards confiscated at the door.

"The committee does not like to take the cards of the lenders," Williams said, "but this is the only precaution we can take to prevent lending of student body cards."

This dance is the first one to be held this semester at the Veteran's Auditorium. Past dances there have found large favor because of the spacious ball room.



The Guardsman

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Cross While Thinking

This column was written by Francis Christensen.

WE see by the morning papers that the United States government is pondering over the question of sending a merchant marine from this country to England. Undoubtedly this is due to the effectiveness of the German U-boat campaign in the waters surrounding Britain. The British have admitted that the submarines are sending a great many ships to the bottom and are damaging others.

Now in the attempt logically and impartially to observe the operations of warring nations a writer is open, oftimes, to accusations of "Communist," or "Nazi," or something else just as foolish.

There seems to be no reason why a report of a German victory should not be made with the same consideration as if given to the report of a British victory.

But the existing situation in the United States is certainly far from the cry of "we are neutral," raised by a great many assuming Americans. There is absolutely nothing wrong with favoring the British in the present struggle, but why on earth do we have to claim that we are neutral? Countries have themselves for oversights of much less importance become involved in wars.

• • •

WE were wondering what would happen if the Greeks ever entered Italy. The general consensus seems to be that the Italians will win out in the end much the same as did the Russians, but the Italians have not got the man power to waste nor the resources to squander that the Russians had; and furthermore, it would seem that the Italians have had too much of war already. It is reported that Mussolini is beginning to worry about feeding his people through the winter.

It has been said that an army marches on its stomach; perhaps Mussolini will find that his people have a great concern for their stomachs too.

• • •

IN the past few weeks there has been an ever increasing number of explosions and fires at factories engaged in national defense work.

There was a time when the FBI came out with an explanation any time something of this nature occurred. But lately the secret service has made absolutely no comment. This can only mean one of two things. Either they have an explanation for these disasters or they have none at all.

It might be well for the FBI to give out at least a semblance of a report to the public, because if they continue in this way somebody is going to think that they are stumped.

• • •

LAST week the new president of Mexico was inaugurated. So much brotherly love exhibited both coming and going, and we may marvel at the fact that the expected revolution did not come off. We might at this time observe that a member of the college faculty predicted a revolt in the neighboring republic and we must truthfully admit that we were somewhat disappointed at the inaccuracy of his prognostication. In the past we were definitely guilty of believing some of his predictions.

Ruling

Welfare Group's Directory Plan Abandoned

Officially banned by a school department ruling, the Welfare Committee's plans for compiling a student directory have been discarded, Gene Powell, committee head, disclosed today.

"The plans for the student directory have been abandoned," he announced, "on the recommendation of Louis Conlan who was handed an opinion by the Board of Education."

The directory was planned to be ready for sale by the end of the first month of next semester, and was to consist of the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all registered students and faculty members. Two thousand copies, to sell for 10 or 15 cents each, were to be printed.

It was felt that a directory would promote general friendship among the students as well as tending to unify the college. Commented Associated Student president Lyle Shultz, "Such a directory would have been valuable to the college. If a student wanted to check his homework assignment or something similar, he would only have to look up some member of his class and telephone him for the work."

College Collects Extra Vacation Day For 14 Total

One day of vacation more than other divisions of the San Francisco School Department was garnered by the college this year.

The registrar's office announced this week that the college Christmas vacation would begin Monday, December 16, and extend through Wednesday, January 1, 1941. Instruction will be resumed Thursday, January 2. Other city schools are scheduled for a vacation period from Monday, December 23, to Monday, January 6, 1941. Deduction shows a gain of one whole day for the college.

To keep within the budget allotted "The Guardsman this semester, Leonard Gross, editor, announced that publication would be suspended after Tuesday, December 10, to be resumed Tuesday, January 7, 1941.

Radio Classes To Present Play For Sophomore Week

Members of advanced radio broadcasting classes are working on a short play, The Wedding, to be presented during Sophomore Week, the first week in January, Marie Weller, radio broadcasting instructor, said this week.

This is the first attempt of the radio broadcasting classes to produce a play of this kind, as the skits presented on Dedication Day were the historic or factual type.

We Want A Song, Mr. Waring



When Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president, wrote requesting Band Leader Fred Waring to compose a song for the college, a petition signed by 1000 students accompanied the letter. President Archibald J. Cloud is here shown putting the finishing touches on the 20-foot long document. Helen Crienkovich, Marian Irving, Shultz, and Isabelle Greene look on.

—Photo by Bill Quandt

Constitution

Ex-Council Asks Students To Vote Changes Dec. 12

As an outgrowth of constitutional changes made last semester, members of the Associated Students will be asked to vote minor corrections and additions to the constitutions at a meeting tentatively scheduled for 1 o'clock, Thursday, December 12, Executive Council members said today.

The corrections involved are minor and apparently insignificant, members of the council explained, and were a result of confusion arising out of the rush in which the changes were made. These corrections, however, were deemed necessary by the Executive Council and will be presented for student vote according to the constitution.

They are as follows:

Article II—Section 1 "The officers of the Association shall be a president, vice-president, and a secretary," will be changed to read, "The officers of the Association shall be a president, vice-president, a secretary, and a rally commissioner."

Article II—Section 5 was ommitted. It will read, "The Rally Commissioner shall have attained at least High Freshman standing at the time he is a candidate. He shall be the Chairman of the Rally Committee and shall appoint the Rally Committee, including the yell leaders, on the Executive Council. He shall be in charge of all rallies and programs as defined by the Executive Council."

Article II—Section 6 was ommitted. It will read, "The Yell Leader shall be a registered student of the San Francisco Junior College and a member of the student body. He shall serve as a member of the Rally Committee. He shall be elected in the same manner as the officers."

Article III—Section 1—Subsection 2. "The secretary of the Associated Students," will be changed to read, "The secretary of the Associated Students."

Article III—Section 1—Subsection 3. "A representative of the Social Committee," will be changed to read, "The secretary of the Associated Students."

Article III—Section 1—Subsection 4. "A representative of the Rally Committee," will be changed to read, "The Rally Commissioner."

Music

Choral Groups Sing Twice This Week

Closing the semester's musical activities, college choral groups will make two appearances before the Christmas holidays, Flossiid Badger, music instructor, announced today.

Appearing this afternoon at 1 o'clock before the students of Mission High School, the Men's Double Quartet will present a program of choral music attuned to the Christmas season. Accompanist to the group will be Ruth Berryessa, and the assembly will also hear a piano recital by Betty and Marion McKillop.

In their only full Christmas concert offering, the college music groups will sing at the First Methodist Church, 1606 Clay Street, on Thursday, December 12, at 8:15 p.m. Considered one of the finest choirs ever to represent the college, the A Cappella group will be supplemented with piano solos by Betty McKillop and David Leonard, whose musical talents are of professional caliber.

"The Double Quartet will also present songs, and the choral offerings in their entirety deserve the support and esteem of students' parents," Miss Badger said.

Being the final performance of the year, the program Thursday evening should be attended by students and parents alike, and the musical achievements of the college should merit the attention of all.

Bulletin Board Forms Ready Next Semester

Systemized, standard forms for the posting of notices on the bulletin boards in the main college building will probably be printed and ready for use by the beginning of next semester, Evans Ecke, art instructor in the college, announced this week.

"These forms will regulate the posting of all notices and no announcements can be put on the board unless they have been approved by the posting committee and the registrar's office," he said.

In regard to posters, Ecke noted that persons or associations wanting them on the board should leave only the information for the poster with the registrar's office.

To regulate the posting of notices, the committee headed by Ecke, has classed them under six types, each to be confined to space which will be set aside for the respective purpose and labeled accordingly.

Brother Leo's Last Public Lecture Dec 13

Brother Leo of St. Mary's College will make his last public lecture appearance at the War Memorial Opera House on Friday, December 13, at 8:15 p.m.

Choosing as his subject, Saint Thomas More, Brother Leo, who has contributed for more than 30 years to the cultural life of this community, will deliver an address for which tickets are available here through Lloyd Luckmann of the faculty.

Saint Thomas More, one of the most colorful figures in history will be portrayed as one possessed of those qualities which men need so much today.

Loring Concert Tickets Available To Students

Attendance at the Loring Club concert, to be held at the Veteran's Auditorium on Tuesday evening, December 10, will be available to college students at reduced prices, Dr. Claude A. Shull, club music committee chairman, announced today.

"Tickets to the concert have never been sold for less than one dollar," Shull said, "but the board has made provision for students at the price of 40 cents."

Social

Low Soph Dance December 13 Open To College

Open to all members of the Associated Students, the low sophomore class dance will be held Friday, December 13, at the Veterans Memorial Building, class officers said today.

Admission to the affair will be one student body card per couple, Ogden Wheeler, class vice-president said. Urging a large attendance at the dance, he commented, "The dance will be paid for by Associated Student funds from money paid in to the fund by students who purchased Associated Student cards, therefore students should take advantage of their purchase by attending the dance."

Music for the affair, which is to be semi-formal, will be supplied, Wheeler said, by Frank Wells' orchestra, which is, he noted, one of the best in the bay area. Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m.

The necessary ban on lending of Associated Student cards will be strictly enforced by the identification committee at next week's affair, Wheeler warned. Would-be-card-lenders were asked by Wheeler to use their cards themselves and attend the dance. "It's your own card, you paid for it," he pointed out, "why let someone else get the benefits of it."

All borrowed cards will be confiscated at the doors by the identification committee, he added.

Pink Ice Cream Fails To Impress

By Eve Burkey

THIS is the tale of a pink ice-cream cone.

Martin Dies wouldn't have cared for its color scheme.

Phyllis Haley, college psychology instructor, didn't care for any part of it.

Pink ice-cream cones didn't fit into her idea of the ideal Psychology 15 classroom.

Even an instructor has limited patience.

Being leered at by a blob of strawberry-colored cream is one of them.

Delivering herself a few terse but well-chosen sentences, to wit: "Is today's college student retrogressing?" (retrogressing—going backward fast), Miss Haley cuddly banished the errant cone from her lecture.

Showing no emotion save a slight tendency to melt at the knees, the pink cone bowed politely to Miss Haley's edict, and, escorted by a student friend, closed the door carefully behind it. Feeble crunching sounds presently floated through the open transom . . .

THAT is the end of the tale of a pink ice-cream cone.

Moral: To eat pink ice-cream cone in class—bring one for teacher too.

Civil Service Curriculum To Undergo Reorganization

That civil service courses at the college next semester will undergo a decided change was announced today by Lloyd D. Luckmann, instructor at the college, who revealed that new courses will be substituted for those now being given.

"These new courses," Luckmann said, "will be called civil service 50 a-b, and will be open only to sophomores as a three unit course. However those students who have completed civil service 52 or 53 will also be admitted."

Civil service 50a will concern state government, while civil service 50b will have to do with the public administration.

The present course entitled civil service 55 will be extended to 55 a-b, and will be a first semester course.

"Future students in civil service work," Luckmann added, "must take political science 65, which supplements the training given at the college in government work."

Next semester courses in civil service 51, 52, 53, 54, and 60 will be suspended.

Student Elections

Committee Warns Candidates To Obey Constitution Rules

Qualification of candidates and regulations for campaigns in the forthcoming elections were called to the attention of members of the Associated Students by Hugh Waite, election committee chairman, this week.

These regulations are incorporated in the Associated Students constitution and serve as a guide to election machinery which will swing into action at the nominations assembly, Friday, January 3, 1941.

Qualifications for candidacy as laid down in the constitution include registration in college during the semester, preceding that for which the office is desired, a scholastic midterm grade of "C" for at least 12 units of work, and presentation to the chairman of the election committee a petition or intention on of before December 11, he added.

The committee which consists of Waite, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Bob Dolman, and Bob Ogg, is to serve as a final judge regarding the eligibility of candidates, Waite revealed.

Offices To Be Filled Named

Twelve offices are to be filled at the coming elections, according to the provisions of the constitution. First on the list are the officers of the Associated Student organization, a president, vice-president, secretary, and head yell-leader.

Members of the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students respectively elect four officers each, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Other organizations within the Associated Students, the Women's Athletic Association and the Club Advisory Board, conduct separate elections. WAA officers for next semester will be elected on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Club Advisory Board officers have already been elected.

Primary elections determine candidates for the final voting which will be on Thursday, January 9, Waite said.

Nominations January 3

"Candidates will be presented for the various offices at an assembly scheduled for January 3," Waite declared. "At this meeting Lyle Shultz, Associated Students president, will introduce each candidate with a brief resume of the candidate's previous experience in extra-curricular activities." Each Candidate may also be allowed two minutes in which to present a nominations speech."

The Executive Council for this semester has adopted a measure frowning upon the use of election cards or campaigning of any type other than the candidate's actual speech at the nominations or presentation assembly on January 3.

"Campaigning Unnecessary"

"Not only is campaigning unfair to the student who is financially handicapped, but it is also considered unnecessary to a sensible college election," Waite said, explaining the measure. "Last semester the various candidates joined in a written agreement to dispense with campaigning, and it is thought that this semester's candidates will be willing to participate in a similar plan out of a sense of fair play and sportsmanship."

Actual procedure for election day on January 7, has been outlined, Waite revealed.

Election will take place between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the campus, where there will be two voting machines in operation. One will be for women students and the other will be for men students, he explained.

Election Committee At Polls

"In attendance at the polls during the voting hours will be one faculty member, one member of the election board, and at least three members of the election committee," he said.

Waite emphasized the fact that each voter will be required to show his student body card before he is allowed to enter the polls, and that each voter will be registered and his student body card numbered and punched.

"We would like to request the cooperation of the students in facilitating election procedure," Waite commented. "That is, each voter is asked to vote and move on and not to loiter within 10 feet of the polls."

He added that complete details as to the exact location of the voting machines and a list of candidates will be forthcoming.

Denman Awards

Women Win Scholarships

Mary Frances Malone and Virginia Proschold were recently awarded the James Denman scholarship here, it was reported this week by Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

The scholarship which amounted to $250 and was divided between the two women, is awarded each semester to women students who have the best academic average for the semester at the college, according to her.

A committee of three awards the scholarship semi-annually. They are President Archibald J. Cloud, John McGlade, deputy superintendent of schools, and Miss Dougherty.

Miss Malone is feature editor of The Guardsman and is also editor of the college year book. This is her fourth semester at the college. Miss Proschold is a business major, and this is her first semester at the college.

The scholarships come from the James Denman medal fund. Medals for scholastic achievement were awarded girls graduating from the eighth grade preparatory to attending high school. They were discontinued 20 years ago by the Board of Education because of the absorption of the eighth grade into the junior high schools. Meanwhile the money from the fund accumulated. Later, Judge William Denman decided to use the fund for a series of scholarships to the college.

Judge Denman is the son of James Denman, who was the first superintendent of schools in San Francisco.

Opened for the first time this semester, was a junior high school, located near the college, named in honor of James Denman.

Transportation Survey Shows Little Change

Final tabulation of the second transportation survey of the college taken last month indicates that no material change has been made in street car and bus patronage, in spite of Market Street Railway ticket sales here and the extension of the Tenth Avenue bus line, according to Edwin C. Browne, dean of men.

Conducted under the supervision of Dean Browne, this second survey had been made to determine whether these two new factors had shifted student street car traffic.

"The fact that the bus runs directly to the front entrance of the college has relieved the K line somewhat," he commented, "but this extra load occurs chiefly at the Fprest Hill Tunnel Station, to which students transfer from the K or L line."

"It has been hoped that the results of the second transportation poll would be an influential factor in adjustment of the K line on Ocean Avenue, to the end that a switchback may be installed at Phelan and Ocean Avenues," he continued. "However, no notification has been received from the Municipal Railway concerning this change."

The K line continues to carry the heaviest load to and from the college the survey indicated. The completed figures show that an average of more than 400 students arrive on the K each day at 8 o'clock and 500 at 9. The load decreases from 10 o'clock on but grows again on the cars going downtown as the students return home from classes. Heaviest outgoing traffic is at 3 and 4 p.m., the survey shows.

The figures compiled show also that nearly 500 students arrive and depart by automobile. This fact has accounted to some great extent for the congested parking on the college grounds.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Faculty Committee Should Be Commended

ESTABLISHMENT of a faculty Bulletin Board Committee to exercise control over the bulletin boards located at various places on the campus was recently announced by the administration of the college.

Although the need for such a committee was not very apparent to the majority of students previous to the authorization of the committee, it is now conceded by the majority of men and women at the college that the improvement in appearance and content of material posted on those boards was not only existent but pressing.

To review very briefly the regulations adopted by the committee might be advisable at this time. They provide for the division of the various announcements into six departments or types: club announcements, special college events (dances, football games), departmental bulletins, office notices, physical education notices, and outside posting material from other schools or groups. Each of these departments is to have a special space which will be kept for specific purposes or information concerning its group, so that students may know where to look for information concerning their activities.

Certain other regulations have also been established, which can be obtained from the committee.

Although these various requirements seem complicated on the surface, their simplicity is evident on second reading. It should be a relief to harassed club presidents and department heads who have had to trust more or less to chance to know that there will be a definite order to follow in obtaining notices. Moreover, students who previously had to examine practically all the college bulletin boards to learn about college functions can now have a definite place for their organization or department's information.

The advantages of having such a committee should be realized by the students of the college, who are, after all, the main beneficiaries of the committee's hard work.

M. F. M.

Cheating A Student, Not Committee Problem

ACCORDING to a recent announcement appearing in The Guardsman, the college judiciary committee is going to adopt more stringent action against students who cheat in college examinations. Cooperation of the faculty in making it difficult for dishonest students to take advantage of their classmates has also been requested.

It is probable that over a thousand students read that article with only a half-hearted interest and without thinking analytically about the meaning behind the words. It is also possible that more than a few students read that article with a semblance of dismay, for all their chances of cashing in on their friends' ability were being dangerously threatened.

Stop and think a minute. Here is a so-called college with a student body of fairly intelligent men and women, not boys and girls. And a group of students is established primarily to check on the honesty of apparently adult men and women, to adopt certain measures to prevent downright cheating. Silly, isn't it?

One would hardly expect to find a committee at college similar to those prevalent in the grammar schools and junior high schools to see that one's shoes are polished or teeth brushed. And yet, shouldn't a sense of honesty be as natural to us as cleaning our shoes?

The problem of stopping cheating and other childish dishonesty at this college should not depend upon a judiciary committee; the responsibility for eliminating cheating at the college depends on you.

M. F. M.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Christmas party, December 12, 3:30 p. m. Place later. Refreshments and entertainment. All members urged to attend. Deposit for pins must be made to the bank before December 10.

• **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, December 9, at 7 o'clock in Room 400.

• **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, December 9, at 19th and Taraval Streets at 8 o'clock.

• **Beta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 10.

• **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets.

• **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 10, at the home of Michael Zarchin, 205 Urbano Drive at 7:30 p. m.

• **Foresters Fraternity** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 10, at 4 o'clock in Room 136. There will be election of officers and a special speaker from the Western Pines Association.

A dinner dance will be held on Saturday, at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley, at 8 o'clock. This is a closed affair and only members may purchase tickets. Members are advised to get their tickets immediately.

• **Forum Club** . . . Meeting will be held this evening at 757 Ulloa, at 7:30 p. m. A discussion of Peace or War in Europe will take place.

• **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Thursday, December 12, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 49. There will be shooting and refreshments as well as the regular business meeting.

• **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Meeting will be held on Sunday, December 15, at the home of Alden Thorogood, 725 Elm Street, El Cerrito.

The second annual Mothers and Sons dinner at the Rice Bowl this evening at 7:30 p. m.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

IT is really a wonder how news gets around so fast, but already we are receiving requests for advice to the lovelorn. How the students of the college found that we were a male Beatrice Fairfax is beyond us, but discover it they did.

Being unable to meet all of these people who wish advice on affairs of the heart and give them that counsel personally, we will use this time and space to answer their questions and hope that others in similar straits will profit by this action.

The first question, from A. P., wishes advice on the proper thing to do upon receipt of a warning from 200 pounds of brawn and muscle to quit fooling around with his girl. According to the writer, the warning is totally unjustified.

There are three courses open to A. P., that would be of any consequence. He can heed the warning and end what may develop into a beautiful friendship, or he can call the bully's bluff. The best procedure to follow would be to make use of a dupe who would ignore the warning, and then A. P. should act on the result of what happened to the tool that he employed.

"Is it wise to scratch, pinch, pummel, kick, and otherwise malreat physically a person of the opposite sex in order to endear oneself to him," plaintively inquires a Miss J. L.

The only answer that can be given to any question of this nature is a positive and powerful negative. Even though the victim may possibly escape without being scarred for life physically, the injuries to his pride are irreparable.

Plumbing the depths of human despair, the request comes from J. M., who wishes to know how to forget a woman without joining the foreign legion, or embracing some other drastic way of attempting to relieve the memory of Her.

Never let it be said that even a question like this is too tough for us to solve. On the surface, this looks plenty hard to solve, but actually it is a cinch. Follow the procedure of the immortal Abraham O'Cohen, who, when faced with the same situation, merely shrugged his shoulders and said, in his own fashion, "Well, fancy that."

Another inquiry, this one from F. B., gives a description of himself and, acting on the erroneous theory that this is a lonely hearts club, asks for introductions. He also wishes to know how to go about, as the plebians put it, getting a girl.

We often wonder.

ACP

Quotable Quotes

"The spirit of America is so remote from the spirit of Europe that we are barely awake to some of the menace which threatens. Most of that menace bids fair to drop to pieces in time from lack of balance and overweight." Dr. Herbert I. Priestley, professor of Mexican history at the University of California, feels that totalitarian dreams are doomed.

Cowie

The Spectator

Today's column was written by Hugh McDonald.

BATTING .400 in the best-seller columns this week are two works which might be called "different": Hemingway's **For Whom the Bell Tolls** and Thomas Wolfe's **You Can't Go Home Again.** Flick their pages for a moment and you will see that the barriers are down, in style and in subject matter. Both are rebels against the form of the novel as we know it, and neither of them are great books. But both have a common thread, a faint one, but visible: they were both unharnessed by a man who will never write a best-seller. For James Joyce is too busy trying to write great books.

At the back of all the freedom of expression which has been the leitmotiv of books for the last 20 years is Joyce. Like religion and politics, his name is tabooed in polite circles. Battering through his pages discourages nearly all who try to read him, but some have done it: Hemingway and Wolfe and Virginia Woolf were at one time inspired by him. And any man who can be a springboard for young writers as Joyce has been deserves a word at least once a year in every college paper.

When he was born in Dublin nearly 60 years ago, Joyce began the process which he was to complete in his lifetime: depersonalizing himself from his environment. Before he was 20 he had disavowed his church and his country, and had exiled himself in Paris, hardly Siberian in its stresses. He completed his exile when he published his **Portrait of the Artist As a Young Man** in 1914. He rocked the world, precariously shaking on its post-war Puritanical haunches, when he published his **Ulysses** in 1922. That, in aptest terms, was the pay-off.

No book has had such a lurid history as **Ulysses**; erudite minds burned the copies in England and in New York, and it has since been the rage to have a copy about the house, upstairs with the etchings. The Supreme Court judged it as sincere, even great literature, in 1929, and last year it achieved a dubious foothold when the Modern Library made it available for a dollar and a quarter. This, then, is the reception accorded Joyce's greatest work, slandered in Decameronian fashion, and every object of the author disregarded.

It is not written for entertainment; to enter it with that purpose is to miss the author's trends. If you believe that English Literature died with Tennyson—if you vote a straight ticket at the polls—if you've never missed a Bingo night at the Bijou—in short—if you standardize easily and expect conformation from the rest of the world—for your sake and for Joyce's sake DON'T read **Ulysses!**

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

"FACTS, names, notes, and dates," our pet book worm Sylvester Higins was bemoaning his fate with this wail of woe.

"Must I," he moaned, "be forever delving into pages upon pages of print, just to look up data for a columnist?"

"You're getting good pay," we comment, "remember if you don't like it, you can quit."

Much to our dismay and amazement he did just that, and so we were forced to cram ourselves a little and dig up some data.

Hot off the press: 1—The ace of clubs is often called the "puppy foot." 2 — Dickens' "Christmas Carol," in the original, contained 50,000 words. 3—Skunks can be driven from under a porch by smoking them out. 4—Napoleon's son died from over-indulgence in violent exercise. (Athletes please note.) 5—Sing Sing prison is so named for the Indian phrase meaning stony place.

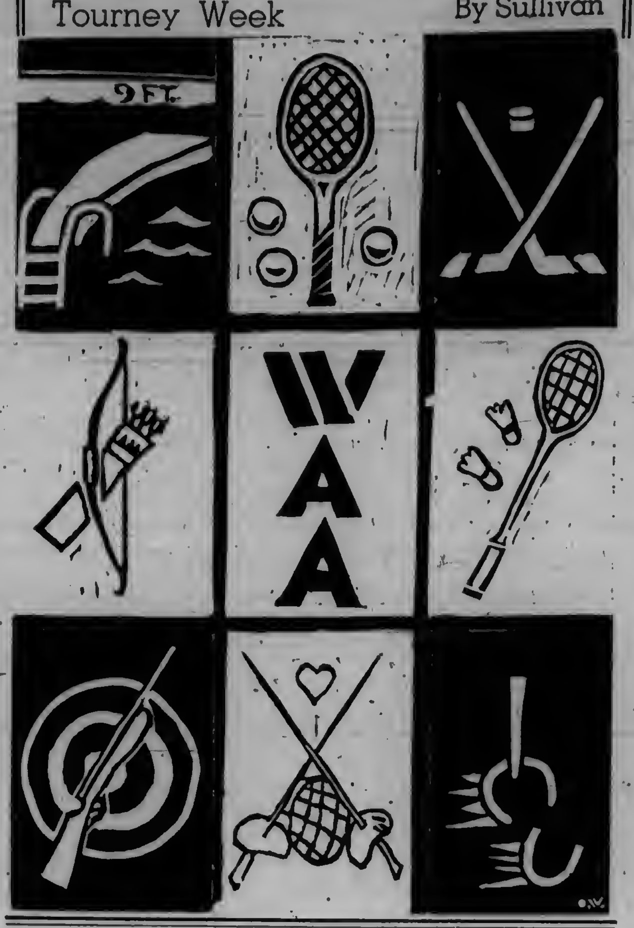
Scoop: Thomas Jefferson introduced finger bowls into American society. Unscoop.

Dashed off data: 1—Priscilla Alden's family name was Mullens. 2—If a lobster loses a leg, another will grow in its place. 3—Chalcopyrite is commonly called "fool's gold." 4—Paul Revere rode about 10 miles. (Gad, look at all the fuss that's been made about a 10 mile jaunt.)

Complicated connotations: 1—Gumbo file is a powder made by drying sassafras and bay leaves, and grinding them. 2—If you have a young alligator, feed it earthworms and minnows. 3—The identity of the author of the Waverly Novels was kept a secret for 13 years. (Shhh! Don't tell a soul.) 4—A 25 pound turkey has 3,860 feathers.

Concluding crax: 1—El Brendel is not Swedish, but Dutch. 2—Shakespeare's grave was dug 17 feet deep.

Tourney Week By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

CHRISTMAS shopping with all its stress is upon us once again, as any battered and bruised person who has visited any of the downtown stores recently can undoubtedly testify. Crowded elevators, crammed aisles, teeming counters, squalling babies, worried mothers, distracted salesgirls, desperate floor managers, and disgusted shoppers are all intent upon adding to the enjoyment of the season.

As if the physical duress of this time of the year were not enough, there is always the extra little problem of what to get for Willie or Mary Lou. And this is where we step in, in the hope that perhaps a suggestion or two would not go amiss.

First of all, you must make a decision between giving something practical (horrible word) and giving something that you would honestly like to receive yourself, always assuming that you're the same sex and age as the person to whom you are giving the present.

If you are one of those despicable persons who spend all your spare time thinking of dull and uninteresting gifts to present with a smug, "I knew you could use it," read no further. You don't need any suggestions, because from practical experience we know that your mind is all made up weeks in advance. Of course, we may be bitter about it, thinking about Ogden Wheeler, who threatens to give his mother a mop and a bucket for Christmas. But he's only joking (we hope).

If, on the other hand, you are the ordinary man or woman who wants to give something both unusual and practical, your problem is none too easy and is one that requires a lot of hard thought.

For The College Woman

The college woman who is interested in clothes is not such a very difficult person to buy things for, if you know her personal likes and dislikes or her favorite activities.

One of the nicest gifts we can imagine would be a subscription to a fashion magazine for young women. It's a present that keeps its interest and is just a bit different, if you're in doubt as to what the woman would actually enjoy.

The realm of purses is practically limitless for the shopper in doubt. The stock from which to choose includes everything from huge bags for school to small bags or pouches for dates or street wear to gala evening bags. We're especially fond of those saddle leather bags with one's name branded across one corner for campus wear, and of huge red or green broadcloth bags to wear with one's black street clothes. Those snakeskin carry-all pouches are also new and wonderful for college.

Gloves and mittens of all types are a safe bet, too. Incredibly soft bunny mitts with bright red leather palms are just about the last word for college, especially for those mornings when you have to stop to take inventory to see if your fingers are all there (as if you didn't know). Colorful Tyrolean or Czechoslovakian mittens or natural pigskin gloves are also warm and desirable for wintry days besides being inexpensive. More dressy gloves include the suedes and doeskins in colors ranging from black and darkish colors through the new winter and spring pastels. We saw some super fringed suede gauntlet gloves of four button length that any woman would open with delight, and some neat black suedes trimmed with a single gold initial on each cuff.

Odds and Ends

Unusual cosmetics and perfumes are generally exciting to the feminine mind. One of the nationally known perfumes has come out with two tiny Christmas bells filled with two lush scents, one for evening and one for day-time wear. Then there is the inexpensive little key ring equipped with mirrors on which dangle three lipsticks in shades to blend with various colored dresses; it can be monogrammed to add a "just for you" touch which seems to lift any gift out of the ordinary class.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

IF YOU HADNT YET

received your copy of the 1941 San Francisco Social Register, you must have been as shocked as we to learn of the typographical fox paws (F. faux pas) as discovered therein by Miss Robbins of The Chronicle society section. (We do anything to get material.)

Just in case you missed Miss Robbins last Sunday, may we point out that that sharp journalist observed no fewer than TWO typographical errors; Heaven knows how many more still remain undiscovered. (This column is usually a seething hotbed of typographical errors.)

We wonder just what similarly slighted socialites do after, of course, they have taken care of the typesetter.

DO THEY ACTUALLY

change the chrome monograms of their station wagons? Do their great Danes really stride away from them in scorn?

The situation is hardly funny; consequences resulting from such seemingly mild errors are staggering. We remember the sad plight last year of William Persiflage. His name was spelled William Qersiflage. You can imagine his feelings every time he received the morning mail. His postman even refused to ring twice. The fact that his name wasn't included on the social register but was spelt wrongly on a shirt manufacturer's and punchboard operator's mailing list doesn't alter the gravity of the case.

WHEN YOU DO

receive your copy—ours has been delayed in the mails too—will you check the spelling of your name carefully? If a mistake has been made, please inform this column or Miss Robbins at The Chronicle. The information will be relayed to the proper authorities.

* * *

HYMAN ANSWERS HIS MAIL

We did too enclose the dime for that Petty cartoon; it must have slipped out in transit. Besides you can keep your drawing. Our barber renewed his subscription to Esquire this week.

* * *

All right, so Izzy Gomez did go to Del Monte for publicity. What are you going to do about it, Saroyan?

* * *

No, Mr. Dies, we didn't order your Blue Paper. And we won't pay the postage!

* * *

If you really want us to testify, Mr. Yorty, we'll be glad to.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Italian Army Slighted? Gym Dances

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Comprendez?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Once again you have missed the boat.

You have the unintelligible gall to come out with a crack at the soldiering of the Italian Army. Who are you to offer your puny opinion on a subject of which you know next-to-nothing, as evidenced by your typical man-on-the-street snap judgment of the Italian Army's efforts in Greece. (Both my parents are 100 per cent Scotch as regards ancestry, so this complaint is not biased.)

Time and Life magazines and other periodicals along with two military strategists in particular have accredited the Italian Army's setback to the inefficient Italian staff work and have been quick to point out that these setbacks in no way reflect the courage of the soldiers. Such intimations as yours, as well as being false, are lacking of tact since they serve indirectly to promote American disunity.

Let's have no more of such insulting falsifications, for I fear if we do, some of J. C.'s cosmopolitan studentry will be knocking at your office door, and it won't be to hand you a letter, comprendez?

— J. Wagstaff

Editor's Note: How well you know your French, and so much better than your English—if your objections indicate your ability to read the language. May we quote the notice to which we assume you made reference:

"Although they may have cancelled the 1940 Olympic Games, the nations of the world are at least getting a chance to watch the Italo-Grecian track meet.

"Those Italians must be pretty good runners, considering they are wearing heavy uniforms. Of course they threw away all their important material and accoutrements so it is no wonder the Greeks can't catch up with them.

"There is one consolation anyway. If the Greeks chase the Italians back to Rome, Mussolini can step out on a balcony, throw his chin out, growl, glare at the Greeks, and scare them to death.

"It looks as if that is the only way you can stop them."

Hurrying to catch the boat, may we add that we are awaiting eagerly the promised visit. We sincerely hope that careful reading will further your intelligent understanding. Comprendez?

* * *

• More Afternoon Dances

Editor, The Guardsman:

It was a very good idea and plan to have a dance in the gymnasium last Friday. It also was a good idea to plan having these dances every week. However, it was stated that this plan would depend upon the success of this last dance. Not many people were at this affair for they did not know about it. If it is planned to discontinue the Friday afternoon dances because of lack of attendance, I think it would be advisable to have another dance and announced it in the Tuesday issue of The Guardsman which would give the students a chance to keep the afternoon open and make dates for the dance.

I talked to many students and they would appreciate it very much if the dances in the gymnasium would be made a weekly affair. Many of us like to be able to dance here on the campus not having to go to the hotels or some of the

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

TOURNEY WEEK OPENS TOMORROW



Tourney Week's women practice diligently for their Field Day tomorrow. Shown here above left, **Blanche Noyes** and **Barbara Smith** —"hockey one—". Skaters are (left) **Peggy Egan, Inga Borg Lubahn, Betty Masiel** and **Viola Miles.** Lone racqueteer-ess is **Janie Scott,** delivering a driving serve to some poor unfortunate.

—*Photos by H. Marg and B. Pasqualetti*

Ten Events Highlight WAA Field Day; Banquet Thursday Ends Festivites

By Nora Baker

Varied sports activities will highlight the traditional Women's Athletic Association Tourney, opening tomorrow morning, officials of the WAA announced. Tourney week will continue from December 7 to 12.

Following is a program of the day's scheduled events:

10 a. m.—Swimming exhibition at the YWCA.

12-1:15 p. m.—Tennis at the college tennis courts.

1:15-2 p. m.—Hockey exhibition at the college hockey field, San Francisco State College versus College WAA Hockey club.

2:15-2:45 p. m.—Archery exhibition at archery field.

2:15-2:45 p. m.—Horseshoes exhibition at college horseshoe grounds.

3-3:30 p. m.—Fencing and rifle in the women's gymnasium.

3:30-4 p. m.—Badminton exhibition in women's gymnasium.

3:30-4 p. m.—Volley ball exhibition. WAA council versus WAA volleyball club.

4-4:30 p. m.—Dancing exhibition by WAA dancing club in women's gymnasium.

Elections To Be Held

On Monday and Tuesday, December 9 and 10, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and on Wednesday, December 11, from 9 a. m. to 12, election of WAA officers for next semester will be held. Balloting will be done near the main office of the women's gymnasium.

Unopposed for the office of WAA president is Jeanne Arnold, while Blanche Noyes will also run alone for vice-president. Two candidates, Maria Polantas and Elma Oddstead, will vie for honors as secretary of the organization. For the office of treasurer, there are two candidates, Bernice Strube, and June Hobson.

Banquet Finishes Week

Terminating the week's activities, a banquet, centering around the theme, The House That WAA Built, will be held on December 12, at 6 p. m., at Veneto's, 639 Bay Street. Featured speaker of the evening will be Louise Cobb, from the University of California.

Theme of the banquet was chosen, according to WAA officials, because this year marks the 6th anniversary of the college WAA, but more especially it marks the unifying of the organization in a home of its own.

Open Banquet

Everyone is invited to the banquet and tickets priced at 50 cents, have been placed on sale. They may be purchased from Betty Teter, Barbara Smith, Marie Richardson, Jane Visalli, Eleanore Leitner, Virginia Coker, Jane McKinnon, Versa Cullen, Anita Fridley, Eleanore Haliber, Elma Oddstead, Bernice Strube and Blanche Noyes, as well as others.

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Views, Reviews By Ed. On Successful Season

A—MUSINGS: Those things that remain after a so-called successful season. Most outstanding run was in the USF game in which Al Nauman sprinted 90 yards to a touchdown, only to be called back. It was his final game of the season, and he ended it brilliantly . . . **Funniest antic.** .Jackie Medrano's sensational catch for the third and final touchdown in the Pasadena slaughter held on Armistice Day, when he caught the ball on the 6 yard line from Honnert, went clear past the goal line and dived over the end zone thinking he had 16 yards to go to score when he only had 6. . . **Sheer guts.** .of Jimmie Honnert's intestinal fortitude that drove him over the goal and kick the extra point in the L. A. game which defeated the Cubs, despite the fact that he was suffering from an injured leg and deeply cut hands. He was sore and could hardly move, and hadn't seen any action the whole first half, and then, argued with Lee Eisan all during half time. Lee hardly gave an answer, but Jim went in . . . and played a whale of a game . . . **Thriller.** .the 19 to 13 State game, which we think is the best games the Rams played. The Rams made the first touchdown, then the Gaters followed up, then made another, and converted. .feeling safe. Then Nauman goes on a rampage and scores . . . the tricky pass to Taylor that scored the point after touchdown, and then Nauman goes wacky with play 27 and scores standing up . . . And poor Chad Reade, who played with his heart, and made a tying touchdown that was called back because of an offside penalty against his team . . . **Mudder.** .in which the Rams swam and slushed all over Seals Stadium to defeat San Mateo 6 to 0, and the poor Bulldawgs, who had white jerseys on, and got mud all over them. .and Martin Hill, the announcer going gnatz because he couldn't tell who was who . . . **Heartbreaker.** .the Sac'to game which we were so sure of winning, and almost woulda too, if it hadn't been for a lumbering tackle named George Jensen, who scooted 85 yards to a touchdown on an intercepted pass. .the kids really had a reason to be soused that trip home . . . **Sweetest win.** .in which we defeated the snotty Cal rooters who were so confident over the fact that their frosh hadn't lost a game to a junior college eleven, and when our red and white jerseyed eleven (their enemy colors) slapped the early comers who came to see the St. Mary's-Cal main event, with a 6 to nothing moider. . what a glorious sensation that was . . . kinda felt like being kissed by Hedy. Woo-woo!. .not that we've been kissed by her. .(Ed.'s note—Not that you've been kissed period.) (Add Ed.'s note—this is not an advertisement). Aww, layoff, willya? . . . Signs of a "keen" coach . . . of Lee Eisan letting Dave Cunningham, who had been playing blocking back all season, play tailback during the final minutes of the Pasadena game. .after we had the game 18 to nothing . . . **Gripe.** .De noive of that college women's gym instructor who rooted for the other team in our game which we lost . .that against Placer . . . The thing that made a snap up in our belf'ry tower. .when just after the noise subsided after Nauman's sensational 90 yard run (it always quiets down when something goes amiss after such a run) and two women next to us kept on talking about fashions—they musta been talking all through the time Nauman was running and a thousand sport fans were yelling . . ..

From The College There Were

Two men who fought in the golden gloves. Flyweight Takeshi Momii, Nipponese 112 pound resin-consumer smudged David Villamor of Stockton via decision, but lost out the same way with Albert Florita of the same town last Monday.

Bill Edwards, college negro sensation, dropped his first fight.

Always A First Time

This will be the first time the AMS fights will charge admission to their AMS fights to be held at the Coliseum Bowl December 11 from 7:45. From Slim Thorogood came word that the charge will be a quarter per head for outsiders. At this price, with eight fights and two wrestling matches plus exhibitions, we think the public is getting bank, bingo, screeno and dish nite put together.

Champs, Champs All Over College

By K. H.

Look around you, collegians, there may be a champion sitting in your class right now, and you may not know it.

Not a superfluous, psuedo, transcriptional parody of a champ, (like a champion "no" girl, or beer-guzzler), but a real honest-to-gosh champion.

Like John Kay.

He's a skier. Born in Germany. He spent most of his time in Switzerland, then traveled to northern Italy, a part of the Swiss Alps. Gets around, doesn't he?

At any rate, he revealed to this interviewer he holds the second place title of the Italian Junior Division championship in down-hill skiing, or better still, slaloming, which has no connection with minced meat.

Kay received further training in the Italian Ski Patrol, part of the troops of Il Duce that is stationed near the Swiss border. In the troops, which is part of the compulsory military training for young Italians, Kay's patrol held third place as the best all-around group in the entire battalion.

Kay looks not more than 5.7, but is built like a wrestler. When this interviewer shook hands with him, we said "helLOOOH, boy."—as our hand crushed in his powerful grip.

Tennyrate, Bob Obg, ski club president, the Hotel and Restaurant Division, and the college is mighty proud of you, John Kay.

Plea Made For Chad Reade To Play In Shrine Game

From a source who signs himself Eugene Malin, news broke to the fact that The Guardsman was needed to help Chad Reade, San Francisco State's stellar halfback break a berth in the Shrine East-West game.

Malin says in part:

"How about having The Guardsman help win Chad Reade, stellar S. F. State halfback, a berth on the Western Shrine team for the annual East-West classic on News Years Day.

"Prescott Sullivan, Examiner; Bill Leiser, Chronicle; Pat Frayne, Call; and Tom Laird, News, have been plugging Reade for a chance to prove what he can do with big time football greats.

"He was an All-City halfback from Lowell High. Upon graduation, he entered Stanford University. A candidate for the freshman team of 1937, he was regarded as a potential All-American by Grantland, Rice, noted sports authority and selector of official All-American teams.".

State was one of the college's opponents this year. The college stopped Reade and State for a 19 to 13 score. What do the Associated Students think?

Dr. Otto Loewi, co-winner of the 1936 Nobel prize in medicine, has joined the staff of the New York University College of Medicine.

Women Participate In Horseshow Tomorrow Eve

Horsemanship of the riding classes of San Jose State, San Mateo Junior College, and the college, will be displayed at this colleges horse show, to be held at San Francisco Riding Academy on December 7, at 8 p. m., riding club officials recently announced.

A varied program for riding competition in the various fields of beginning, intermediate, and advanced riding has been planned, according to Eleanore Leitner, Women's Athletics Association riding club manager.

Ribbons To Be Awarded Winners

Prizes, consisting of first, second, and third place ribbons, as well as trophies, will be awarded to winners in the various races.

Recently released by Miss Leitner is the following official program of riding competition:

Beginners:
1. Walk Trot Canter—single.
2. Walk Trot Canter—pairs
3. Ribbon.

Intermediate:
1. Walk Trot Canter—Single
2. Walk Trot Canter—pairs.
3. Musical chairs.

Advanced:
1. Walk Trot Canter—Single
2. Walk Trot Canter—pairs.
3. Walk Trot Canter—fours.
4. Jumping.

Registered at the main center of New York's City College are 1,000 men and two girls. Total enrollment is more than 22,000.

To The Winners

Intramural Champs To Receive Medals At AMS Fights Wednesday

With nearly all of the intramural program completed, the winners in the different sports will be presented to the Associated Students next Wednesday night at the Associated Men Students fights, Paul Postler, assistant intramural manager, said this week.

The semi-annual boxing matches are to be held December 11, at the Coliseum Bowl. Winners of the various events will be presented with intramural medals, Postler said. In the past the fights were one of the traditional AMS affairs and medals were given by that body.

In the tournament will be many of the winners of last semester's frays. Tak Momii, Bud Callaway, and Bill Edwards will put in an appearance, the manager said. One of last semester's winners, Frank Matsumoto, will not be entered. He was slated to go to the University of Pennsylvana on a scholarship, but nothing has been heard of it.

Swimmers Finished, Volleyball Starts

Volleyball competition is now underway, Postler announced. The clubs who have entered a squad in this tourney are The Eds, Beta Phi Beta, Tri-Epsilon, Marshmallow Pushers, Shoulders Men, Newman Club, Police Training, J. C. Six, and All-Stars. These men are cautioned to watch the bulletin board for information as to their schedule.

The swimming competition was run off last Friday. Results were not available when The Guardsman went to press, but the winner's names will probably be posted on the intramural bulletin board in the meantime.

Winners of the swimming medals will also be presented next Wednesday evening at the fights, Postler said. Also to be given their awards are the softball, basketball, golf, cross-country, and tennis winners, according to the intramural leader.

Revision Recording

Lists of members of the winning softball teams are in the process of being revised by the team managers and captains, and so the names of the winners of the first, second, and third place medals in this sport cannot be printed in this issue.

Basketball winners, the U. S. All-Americans, are Jack Cuneo, Jack Weiss, Fred Ruether, Martin Foley, John Belton, Jim Fleming, Charles Smith, and Art Fairchild. The runners-up, the Chinese Students, are Joe Chinn, Warren Ho, Stanley Ng, Bill Hong, Johnny Leong, Bob Dare, and Louie Suey.

Winners of the golf matches that were run off toward the beginning of the semester, will also be given their medals. In this sport, only three medals are to be given, according to Postler. Winning medal will go to Paul Pabst, who negotiated the 18 holes in 71 strokes. Bob Epperly took a second with his 89, and Joe Riss had a 90 that earned him a third position.

Cross-Country Winners

Cross-[illegible]ated around a two and a quarter mile course that was full of the hills and valleys that surround the campus, were Don Venton, Paul Zink, and Bob Howard. These men will receive the first, second, and third place awards, respectively.

Complete standings of the tennis matches, both singles and doubles, have not been released. At the last round, Greely and Friday were to play Johnstone and Schiller for the first place doubles medal. Loser of this match was to have been automatically given the second place award. The show position was being sought by Jack McMeekin and Don Mayor, who were slated to oppose Bauer and Blont.

The singles matches were scheduled to have been completed several days ago, but as yet, no word has been released as to the winners and runners-up in this branch of the intramural competition.

Attendance To Fights Urged

Postler urged all members of the student body to attend the fistic wars on December 11 to applaud the winners of the intramural trophies. "These men have done their best to make the program a success and deserve a lot of praise for their work," Postler said.

Also deserving of praise are the losers in all of the sports, he declared. Without those men and those teams entered, the program would have failed for a lack of active support, he commented.

As soon as is possible, Postler promised to have a list of all winners in every branch of the program released for publication. The winners' names will be also posted on the bulletin board, he said.

Coliseum Bowl, December 11

Boxing Finals Wednesday, Likely Prospects Named

Next Wednesday, December 11, the fights sponsored by the Associated Men Students take place at the Coliseum Bowl on 11th Street near Market, Joe Lantagne, boxing coach announced. The first bout is scheduled for 7:45.

Lantagne also announced that Dewitt Portal, San Jose State boxing coach, had promised to referee. If Portal is unavailable at the last minute, Lantagne plans to try to get Clayton Frye, Stanford boxing coach to substitute for him.

> **The Way To Go**
>
> The **Coliseum Bowl** is located on **11th Street** between **Market** and **Mission Streets.** It is in the middle of the block and has a prominent marquee. **Municipal H** car on **Van Ness Avenue** goes direct, as do all other cars running on Market or Mission Streets. Get off at **11th Street.** The building is on the **east side.**

Medals have already been ordered. The first place medal is the standard gold. The second place medals will be silver, Ted Theodus, AMS president said.

In addition to the boxing bouts there will be two wrestling exhibitions. Lantagne named John Getas and Ed Epting as the principals in one and Angelo Getas and a masked Unknown as the principals in the other.

Mysterious Doings

Lantagne appeared secretive about the exhibition of Judo to be given. He announced George Takeda as one of the exhibitionists and says "it will be good." The only information divulged about it was that it is an ancient oriental sport.

The men named by Lantagne as most likely to survive the preliminaries are Tak Momii, 118 pounder who went to the third round of the golden gloves and appears to be in a class by himself.

In the 127 pound class, George Chin appears to be the class but Lantagne says anything can happen in a boxing match.

Joe Delmasso appears to outclass the rest of the 135 pounders according to Lantagne.

One Of Best In 145's

In the 145 class, the most likely finalists will be Henry Low and Mario Giacosa. Lantagne says if they meet in the finals it will be one of the best matches of the evening.

Bill Edwards, returning champ from last year, heads the list of 155 pounders. Walt Seaborn and Bob Schneider will probable vie to see which meet Edwards in the AMS spectacle. "If Edwards is not too over-trained from the golden gloves, this will be tops," Lantagne said.

Lantagne names the 165 pounders as the toughest to predict. All the entrants seem to be about equally matched. Bud Callaway, Jack Tobiason, Dick Belmour, Dave Dorman and Jonathan Emerson all have a good chance with Callaway a slight favorite.

Unlimiteds Limited

Bill Lohsen and Tom Mahoney have the best chance of surviving the preliminaries in the 175 division, according to Lantagne. They are virtually unopposed, the entrants in this class being very limited.

Gerald Bradley, ex-goof tackle, heads the heavyweights with Bill Storey as his most likely opponent. To quote Lantagne directly, "Bradley looks real good."

Although the fights are sponsored by the AMS, Lantagne asked to have it clearly pointed out that the women students of the college will be welcome and that they will definitely not be out of place attending the fights.

Doctor, Scribes To Be Present

The boxers will be attended by Dr. Forcade who acted as team physician during the football season according to Lantagne.

Harry B. Smith, boxing expert of the San Francisco Chronicle, is to be approached for the position of time keeper. If possible, Lantagne will get Smith and Harry Borba, Examiner boxing expert, both to act as timekeepers.

In addition to the boxing, wrestling and Judo exhibition the medals for the intramural program will be distributed during the evening.

Better Half A Crown

As football fades away and basketball predominates the public eye, the Rams satisfy themselves with a tie for the crown with San Mateo, direct cause for the Ram wearing the crown.

Nadan Chiladoux, Guardsman staff artist has shown the happy battering animal with the crown, with a hunk of the headpiece which went to the Panthers and Placer, in his hands.

San Mateo defeated Sacramento which in turn defeated San Francisco which defeated San Mateo. But Sacramento tied a game which lowers its average, thus leaving San Mateo and San Francisco in the race.

But the college has defeated San Mateo, which leaves the Rams on top of the heap.

A beautiful mess, but the Rams are champions—second championship in five years. Once under Russ Sweet's tutelage in 1938, and this 1940 championship.

"But next year, I'll try for one that hasn't any pieces missing."



He may do it too, since the Rams almost have a complete roster returning for competition. Although most of the first string is lost, they will probably be well filled with able prep stars and transfers from other colleges.

January Festivities

Sophomores Complete Plans For Traditional Week

Plans for a record sophomore week, to be topped by the traditional high sophomore formal at the California Country Club, were being completed by sophomore officers this week.

Practically certain, officers said, is the selection of Frank Wells' orchestra to play at the affair. A sample of Wells' style will be afforded students at the low sophomore class dance, Friday, December 13, it was noted.

Attendance to the dance, which will be held Saturday, January 11, will be limited to 150 couples, high sophomore president, Alden Thorogood said; inasmuch as present arrangements with the club will allow room for 300 persons only. "I would advise those intending to go to the dance to reserve a bid in advance of their sale," Thorogood said. "By doing so they can be guaranteed a bid. With only 150 bids to be sold, and 3000 students attending the college, reservations will be necessary in order to avoid possible disappointment. Bids may be reserved by simply signing with the secretary at the Associated Students office, Room 155," he added.

Soph Mixer On January 8

Further plans for the week of January 6 to 11 include, he said, a sophomore mixer dance, open to the entire college, which will probably be held on Wednesday, January 8.

A further series of events, which will be restricted to high sophomores has also been planned for sophomore week by the special Events committee, headed by Hugh Waite. Nature of these will be sent only to those high sophomores registered at the Associated Students office, he said.

Contestants in the Sophomore Sweetheart contest will receive their first formal introduction to the student body at the December 13 semi-formal, Elmer Hubacher, contest chairman, announced. Winner of the contest, will be awarded the sun-ray trophy cup, recently purchased by the committee, and a free bid to the formal, he said.

Eleven Would-Be Queens

Pictures of all contestants, who this semester will be elected by men only, are now on display in the halls, Hubacher said.

The 11 students participating in the contest are as follows: Helen Wilson, Loretta Egan, Lila Stanford, Joyce Norman, Ronnie Neal, Suzanne McFall, Lydia Laine, June Holmes, Betty Fox, Margaret Dougherty, and Pat Bourland.

More Bound Periodicals Added To Library

Another shipment of 1939-1940 bound periodicals was received by the library this week, according to Miss Sue Stanford, college librarian.

"These periodicals will be put in alphabetical order in the reading room as soon as possible. We will also have ready soon, the numerous new books received for students' use," Skarstedt added.

Periodical files are, as yet, not very large because of the newness of the college, but Skarstedt is ordering shipments as fast as he can, especially periodicals for reference work.

'Labor-Camp Work Should Be Part Of College Training'

NEW YORK,—(ACP)—A semester of planned labor-camp activity somewhere in the country far from the student's normal environment would improve the curriculum of almost any college, Harry David Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, declared.

Citing the educational significance of CCC the camp as "far greater than its immediate contribution to conservation and relief," Mr. Gideonse expresses belief it is a "pity" for this type of education to be isolated from the intellectual variety and "restricted to a less privileged group."

Praise

Dr. Freeman Visits College

As an adjunct to attending a medical conference at nearby University of California Medical School, Dr. Frank Freeman, Dean of the School of Education on the Berkeley campus of the university, was conducted about the buildings and grounds of the college last Wednesday by his friend and co-educator, President Archibald J. Cloud.

Enthusiastic over the physical aspects of the college from the start, Dr. Freeman expressed his admiration for the practical and visual beauty of the Science Building and its location.

College Praised

Declaring that the final completion of the campus, with its intended buildings will make the college one of the finest of its kind in the nation, he considers that the physical environment of students increases their scholastic aptitudes and broadens their accomplishments.

"Their mental and physical wholesomeness," he continue, "is apparent, and I base my statements on the impression which the students here give to the visitor, for they bear out the healthiness of their surroundings with their expressions."

Supports Terminal Education

Greatly interested in the problems which confront junior college groups, Dr. Freeman is a firm supporter of terminal education. The Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college merited his praise, through the work which they have accomplished in the field of terminal instruction and the precedent which they have set for other colleges.

To the conference of junior college leaders and instructors, meeting next summer at Stanford University, Dr. Freeman directed his college interests. The conference, with its delegates from all parts of the state, will comprise university and state educational leaders, and will be the first meeting of junior college directors under their own counsel.

Terminal education will be one of the primary topics to be discussed by the conferees, and the success of their endeavors, he believes, will be borne out by the accomplishments which have already been realized.

A. M. Chickering, Albion College biologist, reports that in Panama there are small spiders that seek security from the world's dangers by taking up residence in the webs of larger spiders.

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Patronize Your Cafeteria

Campus Camera ACP



Can You Dress This Winter On $87?

LAWRENCE, KAN. — (ACP) — Co-eds at the University of Kansas may spend as little as $87 for their clothing this winter and still be well-dressed.

University officials and the YWCA asked three seniors to submit their proposed clothing budgets. One said a girl could dress on $87; another suggested $139, the third said $157.61.

The $87 budget included a service coat, $12; dress coat, $25; "flats," $4; dress shoes, $5; day dress, $6; tailored wool dress, $4; "date" dress, $3; formal, $7; evening slippers, $2; three skirts, $6; two shirts, $1.50; silk blouse, $1.50; three sweaters, $6; anklets, $1, and slacks, $3.

The co-ed said the woolen and the "date" dresses, the shirts and blouses and two of the skirts should be home-made.

Debaters To Judge Junior High Contest

By furnishing a judge for each debate, college debaters are assisting the Junior High Debating League this week, Lloyd D. Luckmann, college debate coach, indicated.

Throughout this week a series of debates are being held in various junior high schools of the city. The question being debated is: Resolved, That compulsory helath insurance be adopted in California.

Judges at the various debates are as follows:

Aptos Junior High School, Jack McKay; James Lick Junior High School, Myron Du Bain; Marina Junior High School, Leland Martin; John Swett Junior High School, Robert Nossen; James Denman Junior High School, Robert Roach; Portola Junior High School, Ogden Wheeler; Presidio Junior High School, Robert Nossen, and Roosevelt Junior High School, Erwin Swett.

Alpha Delta Epsilon Sponsors Picnic Dance

To supplant the costume ball that was to be held December 6, in the women's gym, under the auspices of Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art club, and the Ski Club, a picnic dance will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove, January 4, at 7:30 p.m., according to Earl Thollander, president of the Alpha Delta Epsilon.

Entrance to the picnic dance is limited to art students only, and to those who bought bids, to the now defunct costume ball. Refund of the bids may be secured at the bank counter. Those wishing to attend the picnic, may communicate with either the officers of Alpha Delta Epsilon or the Ski Club.

Dr. Froelich G. Rainey of the University of Alaska has discovered a town-site indicating a non-Eskimo race lived 100 miles above the Arctic circle thousands of years ago.

Lawrence Harper Addresses Honor Society

Dr. Lawrence Harper, of the University of California, was guest speaker recently before a group of college honor students, according to Alice C. Cooper, faculty adviser to Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society.

Dr. Harper, who is in charge of scholastic awards at the university, spoke on Activities of Scholarship Societies at the University of California and at the Junior Colleges.

He advocated more publicity for the honor societies at the various colleges throughout the country.

That honor students should try to be more sociable and human with their fellow students was emphasized by Dr. Harper. In brief, according to Miss Cooper, Dr. Harper was strong for the "lighter touch" among honor societies.

He added that the honor society at the University of California gave helpful pointers to incoming freshmen and tried to help them with their problems.

Musical entertainment for the assembly featuring Dr. Harper was furnished by the men's double quartet of the college choir.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

other places. After all, we have a nice gym and we can be proud of it. So why not let the students have some fun and have some dances here?

Respectfully yours,
One Who Likes Informal School Dances

Editor's Note: Because of insufficient funds in The Guardsman budget allotment we were unable to print a paper the Tuesday preceding the dance of December 20. However we agree with you heartily and will attempt to give due notice of future dances.

● Dust Bowl Tramps Are Satisfied Editor, The Guardsman:

May we suggest to "one who likes his shoes to look nice," that in case the street car ("K") is not extended to Phelan Avenue and Ocean Avenues, he could walk on Ocean Avenue. Sidewalks to Phelan Avenue and then up the Phelan walk to S. F. J. C. If he is "too" rushed to spare a few seconds he could easily bring his shoe polish with him, restoring the mirror-like luster to his longsuffering shoes. (All two of them.) Or perhaps it would be even easier for him to walk bare-footed through the lot and put his spotless shoes on after the hectic crossing.

Or perhaps he could just take the bus.

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Aeronautics

Glenn Coates Describes Randolph Field Activities

On a leave of absence from his Randolph Field, Texas, army training courses, Glenn Coates, former student of the college, spoke last week before the members of the aeronautics classes.

Coates left the college last June to continue his flight training under government sponsorship at San Diego's Roosevelt Field. Concluding the 10 weeks of flying program, and successfully passing the requirements for entrance to Randolph, he spoke last September before his former classmates in the college flying courses.

He will return to Randolph, and thence to Kelly Field, in the near future, and continue his advanced army courses designed to fit him for a lieutenancy in the Army Air Corps.

Acquainting flight students with the rites of the army's greatest flight training center, Coates gave a vivid description of the technical methods and the instructions which form the army's program.

Considering that Randolph Field is one of the finest disciplinary and educational military centers of the world, he graphically portrayed the life which the fledgling airmen must confront with to gain their wings. With many of the college's flight students aspiring to Randolph appointments, the talk was enjoyed and appreciated because of its insight into one phase of aviation careers.

The pertinence of Coate's discussion was particularly felt, since all of the flight registrants have completed their solos and are themselves acquainted with many of the problems he described.

Steve Sacco

Music Will Pace AMS Program

Steve Sacco and his 12 piece orchestra has promised to play at the Associated Men Students sponsored fights to be held at the Coliseum Bowl, Wednesday, December 11, Ted Theodus, AMS president, announced this week.

"He had given his promise earlier in the semester, so we expect him to be there that night," Theodus added.

One student body card per person entitles one to admission. A charge of 25 cents will be made for all outsiders, according to Theodus.

"As judges for the contests, we are planning to have leading boxing, sport writers of the newspapers of the city," Theodus said.

Intramural medals will be awarded to the captains of winning teams. There is also a possibility of having the blocks awarded for football that night, according to Theodus.

"In all probability we will have Conlan announce, and I will act as M.C.," he disclosed.

Last semester's AMS fights were witnessed by some 2000 persons, and this semester even a greater crowd is expected, Theodus predicted.

Clubs Should Get Printed Charters From CAB

College organizations which operate under the Club Advisory Board but have not received their printed charter, should leave notice to that effect in the Associated Students office, Room 155, Bob Ogg, CAB president, announced this week.

Several new clubs have been under probation for a year or more, and therefore are eligible under the club board constitution for full charter, Ogg said. Other groups, he added, may become eligible by next semester.

Because of the few names submitted for the CAB election this coming Tuesday, nominations for next semester's officers were declared reopened yesterday, but results were not available for this issue. Standing nominations as made last week are president, Burton Wines; vice-president, Earl Thollander, and Helen Hamilton, and secretary, Jeanne Spencer.

Unless further nominations are made, Ogg declared, only vote taken at the club board meeting this Tuesday will be for the office of vice-president, since Wines and Miss Spencer would assume office unopposed.

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ACP

This Collegiate World

DARTMOUTH students in higher mathematics find their exams tough—but far from dull.

Two questions, propounded by Prof. Bancroft Brown, baffled and amused them. They were:

"In the game of shooting craps, the caster rolls two dice and wins if (a) the sum be 7, or 11, (b) if the sum be 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10 and if this same sum reappears before seven is ever seen. To obviate the odds against the caster, a dishonest caster employs two dice, one true and the other so loaded that a certain number always appears on the top. What should this number be in order to give him the maximum advantage?"

The second question was given to test the future actuaries' knowledge of the calendar:

An ordinary monthly calendar for the leap year 1940 is hung in a western bar-room. On an unspecified day of the week January 7-13 a cowboy enters the bar-room, draws out his revolver, and shoots out the date, the bullet passing through all 12 sheets. What is the probability that the sum of the numbers punctured is odd?"

Send answers to Professor Brown, Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H. You may be right at that!

* * *

Sinus sufferers are receiving marked benefits from artificial "airplane rides" in an atmospheric pressure tank at Northwestern University Medical School.

* * *

Grace Horton, an outstanding model for college clothes in newspaper ads, never went to college.

* * *

Eugene O'Neill flunked English when he attended Princeton.

* * *

All the energy the average person uses in thinking during one day could be obtained by eating one peanut, says Dr. E. Alfred Wolf, associate professor of biology at the University of Pittsburgh.

Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

ONCE again the same fault that has prevailed in past years has cropped up again. Although the college is in its permanent buildings, the enrollment has increased and the students as a whole have become more unified, it is still almost impossible to get enough of the right kind of students to fill all student offices.

It seems strange in a college of 3000 that there are not even a small handful of people desirous of serving the college. There are students of executive ability here, but either they aren't aware of it, or no one has been able to find them.

This situation would be bad enough alone, but the lack of candidates for office gives rise to another and even more dangerous situation. It allows any small minority group that is well organized to place their candidates in office by bringing pressure to bear and using steam roller tactics. This is only natural when there are no students running for office. Natural though it may be, it is one of the greatest evils of democracy. To some who have not been long in the college and have come from high schools and colleges where everything was cut and dried, this view may seem preposterous. Unfortunately it is not a figment of the imagination. Once before, the college was run by a small minority group in a haphazard, careless manner with nothing being accomplished from one semester to the next.

This same possibility exists again. The only way the students of the college can be assured of putting the best equipped and most efficient persons in office is to think wisely and refuse to be influenced by high pressure salesmen. Look for the men who have had experience in government, who realize how best to meet the countless problems that arise. Judge candidates on their past record in student activities. If all students were to do this and then proceed to vote for the candidate who is best suited for office, there would be no need to fear that any small minority bloc would gain control.

* * *

NATIONAL

CURRENTLY being rumored about Washington, D.C. is the plan to use American ships to convoy supplies to Great Britain.

While we are staunch advocates of all possible aid to Britain short of war, this measure is fraught with perils which would be suicidal. It would result in loss of American life and shipping and would without doubt bring us into the war.

It is only logical to expect the Germans to attack convoys of supplies for England and sink them if they can. This is war and the winner takes all. In wartime neither side will take time out to decide whether to attack a neutral ship. All that matters is that supplies are being sent to the enemy which will enable him to hold out longer or perhaps win the war.

The German attitude is "destroy these supply ships at all costs;" and it is only natural.

If the people of the United States are willing to understand this and content to let American ships and lives be lost, then and only then will this plan be feasible.

FOREIGN

IT is interesting to note that the Balkan states which were forced to support Germany, and in return received assurances that their borders would be respected, are being overrun with Nazi troops.

The American press while commenting upon this as a move against Greece and Turkey (or possibly Russia, failed to mention that three more small countries, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania have become part of Greater Germany.

Ostensibly these countries are merely being used as highways to approach the enemy, but actually another bloodless invasion has occurred and several million more people have become Nazi slaves.

One may say that the Germans will evacuate these countries after they have achieved their purpose, but Adolf Hitler has shown no such soft heartedness with other nations and there is no reason to expect him to begin now. He will take all he can get and three more nations might just as well be added to his score.

Two Business Students Placed In Full Time Jobs

Two students in the business courses of the college, Clayton Jolly and Violet Grassow, were placed this week, in full times jobs, according to F. Grant Marsh, college business instructor.

Jolly was secured a full time job at Kress', and Miss Grassow who is now employed at Livingston Brothers, made her own position. She is now gift adviser, a job additional to her regular sales work.

Since the beginning of the semester, there have been more than 75 students placed in full time jobs in department stores and in large insurance companies, it was revealed by Marsh.

The Guardsman

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Mayor Rossi Spends Day At College



Home Economics and Hotel Division students divided honors in gaining the interest of San Francisco's **Mayor Angelo J. Rossi** during his visit to the college in December. Pictured above is **Betty Ulmer** of the home economics group demonstrating the art of mixing batter to the mayors particular taste.

Students Win Official Praise

Host to a gathering of college and city officials at a luncheon last December 11, the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division received the congraulations of Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, Superintendent Joseph P. Nourse and college officials upon the excellence of the cuisine and the skill of the student restauranteurs who directed it.

Combining an informal tour of the campus with the luncheon, the mayor and his party were pleased to note the harmonious operation of both organizational and scholastic phases of the college, and expressed their pleasure in the light of the few months since registration and dedication.

Mayor Pleased With Progress

Interviewed by Guardsman reporters, Mayor Rossi was strong in his affirmations of the college's progress and the increased plans for the future, comparing the present buildings and campus with the former site and complicated system of classes which stemmed from Powell Street.

He explained that the true worth of educational institutions can only be apprehended when contrasted with those facilities which have preceded them, and declared that proper focus on the present college can only be had when it is observed with an eye to the past.

"Students here compare the new site with the arrangements which many know preceded them," he commented, "but I've been aware and acquainted with the need of a junior college for the city for more than 20 years, and my satisfaction today is sincere and very well-founded."

Cafeteria Praised

The entire group was unanimous in its praise of the efficiency of the cafeteria system and the terminal system of education which allows students to secure practical training first hand.

The visitors, optimistic in their outlook for the future development of the college, saw the greatest obstacle to the college's growth as already having been removed by the opening of classes on the present site. Expansion is but a matter of time, they agreed, and the realization of the completed college will be of much less duration than the original inauguration of classes in 1935.

A Cappella Choir To Give Program Thursday Evening

In its first choral offering of the new year, the college A Cappella Choir will present a program of seasonal music at the First Methodist Church, 1600 Clay Street, on Thursday evening, January 9, Flossita Badger, college music instructor said this week.

Originally scheduled to present a program of Christmas music before the holidays, the choir was forced to postpone its appearance because of the influenza outbreak last month.

The performance will be augmented by selections played by David Leonard, student pianist, whose talent is of professional caliber and whose versatility is highly lauded by college music instructors.

Vocal solos will be offered by Betty McKillop, soprano, and the Men's Double Quartet will present several Schubert songs and seasonal carols, accompanied by Ruth Berryess at the piano.

Students and parents are invited to attend this musical presentation next Thursday evening, Miss Badger said.

Band Instruction May Be Added To Curriculum

Possibility that a band course may be included in the college curricula next semester has been voiced by President Archibald J. Cloud. Final decision on the matter had been deferred preceding vacation but is expected to be revealed later this or next week.

President Cloud was scheduled to confer with Registrar J. Paul Mohr on this and other administrative matters during the Christmas vacation.

"We are interested in introducing into our facilities a plan for instrumental music," President Cloud commented, "and at the first opportunity such a course can be accomplished, a recommendation to that effect will be made."

Should it be found inadvisable to add the band course this spring, it will probably be included in the curriculum the semester following, he said. "I believe we need look for it no farther than next fall; I would like very much to see this done."

Whether or not Madison Devlin, present leader of the band, will be retained as instructor if the course is accepted into the college program, President Cloud said he could not state.

Sophomores Ready For Opening Event In Gala Week

Formal Saturday To Be Soph Finale

Dancing to the music of Frank Wells orchestra, high sophomores will end their college careers at the semi-annual Soph Formal, Saturday, January 11 at the California Country Club.

Wells orchestra is well known in college functions. His orchestra is composed of 12 pieces and a vocalist and features an electric organ.

Bids for the formal will be limited to 150 and will go on sale next week. "There is a possibility that if the dance receives enough support from the students additional bids will be sold," Alden Thorogood, class president, revealed.

Students desiring bids which are priced at $1.25 per couple should secure them from the bank as soon as possible, Thorogood announced. "Because the attendance is limited by present arrangement to 300 persons, those students intending to go to the dance should reserve bids in advance of their sale."

Students may secure reservations by signing with the secretary at the Associated Students office, Room 155.

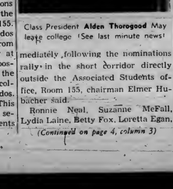
Students desiring to rent tuxedos for the dance may secure them from the Rochester Clothing Company at Third and Mission. There is a possibility that a representative from the company will pay a visit to the college to measure students for tuxedos. Probable price will be $2.25. This price is the same as that of last semester and is only given to students of the college.

Ten Scoops Of College Cream Want Sweetheart Crown

Men To Vote

Climaxing several weeks of campaigning and activity, men students of the college today will select one of the 10 contestants for sophomore sweetheart to be queen for a week.

Voting will take place today immediately following the nominations rally in the short corridor directly outside the Associated Students office, Room 155, chairman Elmer Hubacher said.



Class President **Alden Thorogood** May leave college 'See last minute news'

Ronnie Neal, Suzanne McFall, Lydia Laine, Betty Fox, Loretta Egan,

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Women Banned

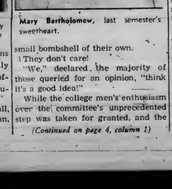
By Eve Burkey

College women, reeling from the blow dealt at women's franchise by the sophomore sweetheart committee's recent decision to ban women from voting in the contest, recovered long enough this week to let fly a small bombshell of their own.

"They don't care!

"We," declared the majority of those queried for an opinion, "think it's a good idea!"

While the college men's enthusiasm over the committee's unprecedented step was taken for granted, and the advised that they be purchased early.



Mary Bartholomew, last semester's sweetheart.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Rally Wednesday To Be Soph Climax

Highlights of sophomore week as revealed by class president Alden Thorogood and Hugh Waite, special events chairman, are as follows:

Friday, January 3—Election of the sophomore sweetheart.

Wednesday, January 8—High Soph Day. All college rally at the El Rey Theater from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. No classes will be excused. Surprise entertainment has been planned. Entertainers from radio stations KPO and KGO are expected to appear.

There will be several comedy skits and the first appearance of a negro swing band composed of college men. Frank Wells and his orchestra will be present and the college will hear for the first time a special fight song.

The presentation of the trophy to the soph sweetheart will conclude the rally.

Following the rally a parade on Ocean Avenue to the college will be held. The parade will be led by the sophomore sweetheart in an automobile with the sophomores following.

Following the parade, a dance open to all the students of the college will be held in the women's gymnasium.

Saturday, January 11—Soph Formal at the California Country Club. Bids $1.25 per couple. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bids for the formal may be bought at the college bank, Waite said, and advised that they be purchased early.

Yearbook

Rampages Faces Abandonment; No Staff, No Sales

Possibility of abandonment of plans for the college annual, Rampages was disclosed today by unofficial sources.

Reason for the proposed abandonment of the yearbook was given as failure to organize the staff early enough in the semester, and lack of provisions for advance sales during this semester.

According to the same sources, there may still be a chance that the yearbook be published if student opinion in favor of it is sufficiently strong. However, such action would necessitate the appointment of a new editor to succeed Mary Frances Malone who resigned last month. A complete staff reorganization is also rumored.

Although plans for Rampages were discussed early this semester, no final appointments or actual organizations were accomplished until the latter part of November, a fact which made production of an annual and compilation of material difficult, it was declared.

Official comment on the rumor was not forthcoming, but it will be made in a future edition of The Guardsman.

Wines, Hamilton, Spencer Lead Next Semester's CAB

Club Advisory Board officers elected for next semester are Burton Wines, president; Helen Hamilton, vice-president, and Jeanne Spencer, secretary.

The new club board leaders were chosen at an election held at the last meeting of the group last year. Wines, as incoming CAB president, automatically becomes member of the Executive Council next semester.

At the last CAB meeting, applications for charter renewal of two previously suspended organizations, the Ice Skating Club and the Block Society, were approved. This completes the list of recognized and approved clubs in the college, according to Bob Ogg, CAB president.

To replace James Hughes, who has left the college to enter military service, Cecil Aggeler has been appointed faculty adviser to the club board. Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced.

Miss Callaghan is the present secretary of the Associated Women Students and has been active on the social committee, the class elections committee, Phi Beta Rho, and as secretary of the Executive Council.

Allen Yerrick is the only candidate for the office of rally commissioner which was constitutionally provided for in last month's constitutional amendments. Yerrick is a member of Beta Tau, the Spanish Club, and prominent in intramural athletic this semester.

No Yell Leader

At the time this article was written, there was no candidate for the office of head yell-leader of the Associated Students.

Running for the presidency of the Associated Men Students are **Gene Powell** and **Ogden Wheeler**, sopho-

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Elections

Few Seek Student Offices; Applications Taken Until 12 Today; Candidate Rally At 1

Candidates

This is the custom of The Guardsman to furnish the student body with information concerning the past experience and activities of candidates for various offices in the Associated Students, Associated Women Students, and Associated Men Students as released by the election committee. This article may be incomplete because applications for candidacy are still being accepted in Room 155.

Meyers Unopposed

Running unopposed as yet for president of the Associated Students is **George Meyers**, sophomore student. Meyers, a graduate of Berkeley High School, is a member of the Block SF Society and was one of the stars of this semester's football team until he was declared ineligible. He served on the class elections committee at the beginning of this semester.

Two candidates have presented themselves for the office of vice-president of the Associated Students. **Bill Lohsen**, sophomore student, is a graduate of University High School in Oakland, and is a member of Omicron Phi Pi; he is the first man ever to run for the vice-presidency. **Mary Frances Malone**, sophomore student, is a graduate of Galileo High School and lists among her activities the social committee, vice-presidency of the Associated Women Students, feature editor of The Guardsman, Phi Beta Rho, Women's Service Society, chairman of the class elections committee, chairman of the scholastic council, and editor of the annual which she resigned in lieu of her candidacy.

Three Run For Secretary

Running for the office of secretary are three women: **Loretta Egan, Virginia Hubbert** and **Edith Callaghan**. Miss Egan came to the college from Presentation Academy and includes among her activities the membership of the welfare council, the social committee, and Alpha Phi Omega. Miss Hubbert is this semester's AWS president and is active also in the A Cappella Choir, Phi Beta Rho, the class elections committee, and the Executive Council. She is a George Washington High School graduate.

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(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Assembly

Applications for candidacy for officers to be elected next Thursday will be accepted in the Associated Students office, Room 155, until 12 o'clock today, Hugh Waite, chairman of the election committee, announced yesterday.

Candidates will be presented to the student body at a general assembly at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the steps of the science building where previous assemblies have been held, Waite declared. He added that classes will be excused for the assembly.

Only One Presidential Candidate

Reason for prolonging the period in which applications can be made was given as the fact that there is only one candidate for president and rally commissioner, while there is no candidate for the office of yell-leader.

"It only seemed fair to allow organizations or students time in which to propose other candidate as substitutes for those who were declared ineligible on December 13, the date on which applications were supposed to have been in," Waite remarked.

General Election Thursday

A general election will take place next Thursday, January 9, between 9 o'clock and 4 o'clock at the college with two machines in operation. One will be for men students, the other for women, Waite revealed.

Each voter will be required to show his student body card which will then be punched. Waite also disclosed the fact that all voters will be duly considered by members of the election board who will be at the polls at all times.

"Because of the limited number of candidates, it is doubtful if a second election will be needed," Waite said. "However, in the case that such an election is called for, it will be held on January 9. The same system of voting will be used."

Upon the insistence of the Executive Council campaign regulations have been adopted by the election committee in regard to campaigning for any office of the Associated Students, the Associated Men Students, or the Associated Women Students. They include the forbidding of campaigning other than by word of mouth, and prohibit any expense on behalf of a candidate either by him or her or by his or her friends.

"Last semester candidates joined in a written agreement to dispense with elaborate or expensive campaigning, and it is rich that the same system prevail this semester," Waite commented.

Voters Cooperation Asked

Waite also requested the complete cooperation of voters on election day in facilitating election procedure by not loitering near the polls.

"There can be no point in lingering near, the polls since announcement of the election will be posted as soon as the votes are counted," Waite said. "However, official presentation of the newly elected officers will not be made until the formal installations assembly on January 10."

Other members of the elections board include Dean Edwin C. Browne, Robert Dolman and Robert Ogg.

Last Minute Campus News

● Administration Verifies Postponement Of College Yearbook

Official administration sources last night disclosed that the college yearbook will definitely be abandoned this semester. (See story above)

Plans are being made, however, to incorporate into the college curriculum, next semester, a course in the mechanics of yearbook publishing. It is probable that this course will be taught by Francis J. Colligan of the faculty.

The course will be open to all students interested and these students will form the staff of the yearbook.

● Alden Thorogood May Leave College

Alden Thorogood, president of the high sophomore class and coordinator, of student activities, yesterday announced that he may leave college to accept a position with the Albany Police Department. Thorogood will know definitely within a few days, he said.

Plans for Sophomore Week remain unchanged and will be held under the supervision of Hugh Waite, chairman of special events.

● Cancelled Low Soph Dance Indefinitely Postponed

The low sophomore class dance scheduled for December 13, but cancelled because of the flu epidemic will probably not be held this semester, unofficial sources disclosed.

It had previously been planned to hold the dance during Soph Week, but there are no open dates available and it was felt that the dance might conflict with the formal.

There is a possibility that the dance may be held after final examinations are over.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Cafeteria Value Lowered By Unthinking Students

HERE at the college students are fortunate enough to have at their disposal a completely modern cafeteria, fully equipped and operated by a class in restaurant service.

But students in the Hotel and Restaurant Management division are surely not receiving the training which simulates the general public, insofar as the actions of the Associated Students are concerned.

Without any doubt the one sore spot, the one great incongruity of the college setup is the cafeteria, not for itself, but because of the consistently inconsiderate men and women who make use of it; and make use of it for everything from a lunchroom to a rumpus room.

There are, it must be admitted, many students who show at least a semblance of ordinary politeness and consideration, but to be truthful, they are decidedly in the minority.

Bridge games are quite popular this semester, and it is rare indeed when one cannot find several being played in the cafeteria during the noon rush hour. The fact that there are students wandering around carrying trays and looking for a vacant space at some table doesn't even seem to phase these card fanatics.

Then there are also to be found, usually from about 11:30 to 1 p.m., in the cafeteria, a generous sprinkling of brilliant conversationalists, who chat gaily on while those who have a perfect right to ask for their chairs turn to look elsewhere.

Lastly, but of equal importance to the reputation of the college, there are those who seemingly do not know that we have a library which could be used during rush hours for doing class work. They are individuals with terrific powers on concentration who are oblivious to all the disturbances going on about them, and they are even oblivious to common forms of politeness, the observance of which would greatly enhance this institution.

Perhaps there are times when it is perfectly all right to study in the cafeteria; but those times are not at the moments when other are trying to carry on the regular functions of a cafeteria.

With our new buildings and our new location we are now, more than ever, in the public eye, and with such petty and completely uncalled for actions on the part of a great majority of the students we can not help but present a definitely unfavorable picture.

Such a problem is easily solved and corrected. The solution only calls for a little decency on the part of the obvious offenders. F.C.

The College Hymn . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: *At several recent student assemblies, the general ignorance of the students regarding the college hymn has been rather flagrantly displayed. It is just as important that students learn the hymn as the fight song.*

To save future and personal embarrassment for the college, the words to the hymn are printed in the hope that they will be memorized.

San Francisco Junior College Hymn

Alma Mater of our hearts
Blessings be thine ever.
Though we travel distant parts,
Lose thee we will never.
For on mem'ry's sea of years
Thou wilt ever sail.
Here's a toast through shining tears
To thee Hail! Hail!

Alma Mater dear to us
On Balboa's strand
Bind our souls in sacred trust,
Guide us mighty hand.
All through life we'll see thy light,
Thee we'll never fail.
Here's a pledge old Red and White
To thee Hail! Hail!

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

- **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, January 6, in Room 400 at 7 o'clock.
- **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, January 6, at 7:30 p.m. at 19th Avenue and Taraval Street.
- **Beta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 7.
- **Ice Skating Club** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices are 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without skates.
- **Newman Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, January 6, at 8 o'clock in the Sacred Heart Auditorium, Fell and Fillmore Streets. Officers for next semester will be elected.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive. For date of the meeing, see any member of the group.
- **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Meeting on Monday, January 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the rifle range for special election and campaign announcements. Coffee and doughnuts will be served for all. After the business meeting all may use the rifle range.
- **Y.M.C.A.** . . . Next meeting will be at 3 o'clock on Friday, January 10, in Room 136. Election of officers for next semester and action on a constitution will constitute business for the day. A program is planned after the business meeting.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

(This column is by John Metcalfe)

WE would like to get our hands on the guy that said that this is the beginning of a century of progress. Well even if we don't get our hands on him, it's all right too, because we are small in stature, and probably couldn't reach his chin anyway.

To get back to the point, in our opinion civilization is on the wane, progress is going backward, and we are going to the dogs.

After much effort and endless persuasion, we were enticed out of a nice warm bed the other morning, at the ungodly hour of 10 a.m., to go to what somone calls college. It's the first time we have seen the sun in nearly two months, and as we walked down the street with our dark glasses on, we were taken for Clark Gable and Robert Taylor, by a swarm of beautiful women. Well, maybe they weren't women. On second thought, they were really grammar school kiddies going out on a picnic, but they were beautiful anyway, in a funny sort of way.

After dodging a swarm of autograph hounds, we hopped on the Tenth Avenue bus. We thought our troubles were quite over. But Lo, the poor Indian; our troubles were just starting.

Our parents used to tell us about them when we were children (no remarks), it was known in them days as "Quarente hommes ou huit chevaux" in other words forty men or eight horses.

We saw a seat way in the back, and suddenly there was a terrific lunge, but we were beat out by a beautiful blonde. All the way out to the college we stood up. We put our hands in our pockets, and one obtrusive fellow accused us of picking his pockets. Result: An intensified search for a beefsteak upon arriving at the college, as he was getting off the bus, we sure gave him both barrels. He threatened to come back but he was saved by the door closing, pretty lucky for him.

We are now approaching Forest Hills, we are dying for air, we are suffocating, will we escape unharmed? Will we get there in time for Poli. Sci.? Will we live until the next column?

We are now approaching our desired destination. Only five more miles to the college. The place is packed like bank night in Dublin. We had a lunch. It was once five sandwiches, but it now looks like a Dagwood Special.

As last we are there, we struggle for the door, like rats off a sinking ship, we struggle for the door, with two elderly ladies. Ah, but our athletic training has gotten the better of them. The door opens and like a couple of democrats in '44 we come flying out.

The whole thing adds up to one solution, in the future, we insist that all students be given their private taxi.

This Collegiate World ACP

DOWN around Atlanta they tell many an anecdote about Warren Aiken Candler, retired Methodist bishop who is credited with "fathering" Enory University. Now in his 80's the venerable bishop once (and only once) tried to drive an automobile. There was an accident and he was injured slightly. Climbing out, he plumped down heavily on a lawn and clarioned to the gathering crowd: "Get me a doctor—and get a veterinarian too. I was a jackass for trying to drive the thing."

Chancellor Boucher of the University of Nebraska has an answer for those who say golf is a lazy man' game. He figures his game on time, not strokes, and his best around-the-course record is an hour and 50 minutes. Always stays in the 70's.

Cowie

The Spectator

THE advent of the new Charlie Chaplin picture, **The Great Dictator** has aroused more heated debate by the public as to its merits and defects than any picture we can recall during the last few years. There have been two schools of thought on the matter. One contends, **The Great Dictator** to be pure, unadulturated propaganda with the entertainment value of the film practically nil. The other side contends that Mr. Chaplin here has produced a screen masterpiece of satirical splendor that must stand at the top in the annals of motion picture comedies. In our opinion, the picture veers toward neither extreme, but maintains an even course between both.

Naturally, **The Great Dictator** possesses the elements of propaganda fare for the film advowedly is a satire on a certain pair of European dictators much in the headlines of late. This method of ridiculing with broad, caustic, bitter strokes is definitely propaganda. But Mr. Chaplin disguises his protest against the ruthlessness of warmad tyrants under a soothing succession of comedy scenes of such delightful, inspired humor that until the last few moments when Mr. Chaplin publicly bares his heart in a speech directed straight at the audience, the film presents ironical comedy in its most magnificent form.

Yes, there are faults with The Great Dictator. Far too long, it presents interludes of boring distractions that impede the progress of the plot. And the advanced prices under which the picture is being presented are unnecessary. The Great Dictator is a must-see at popular prices but certainly not a masterpiece deserving the exorbitant prices now being charged.

As usual, Mr. Chaplin has written and directed the story, and his genius is never more evident than in the scene when as Hynkel, dictator of Tomania, he performs a bubble dance with the globe of the world as his bubble. Just as he concludes, the globe bursts into a shattered thing and Hynkel bursts into childish tears. No need here to draw the evident implications.

There are many similar highlights, too many to enumerate. The speech of Hynkel to the vast crowd in which Chaplin utilizes a garbled form of the Germanic tongue is a highlight. And we guarantee you will never see a funnier scene than the one in which Jack Oakie, dictator of Bacteria first meets Hynkel. The screen hits a new high in comedy with this encounter.

Chaplin with a dual role, naturally walks off with most of the honors. He portrays the raging Hynkel as well as the familiar little fellow with the baggy pants and big pants, being here a meek Jewish barber in the Ghetto, eventually to be mistaken for the dictator. However, he is closely pressed for honors by none other than the long missing Jack Oakie who as the pompous, big-chested Bacteria ruler, presents a grand characterization.

The supporting cast is large and excellent. Paulette Goddard, Maurice Moscovich and Reginald Gardiner rate special mention. Production values deserve mention also. The photography, settings, and backgrounds all show why Chaplin took two years to make this picture and spent $2,000,000 to do so. All are tremendously exact in detail.

Yes, we're going to see **The Great Dictator** again. We liked it.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. Name a famous woman painter of animals.
2. Only one of our presidents was born west of the Mississippi. Who was he?
3. When was the last battle fought on English soil? (Exclusive of this war).
4. For what class of boxers is there no weight limit?
5. Leveret is the young of what animal?
6. What is the name for a line that reads the same both ways, like, "Madam, I'm Adam?"
7. What is the source of the following quotations:
   a-"I do not agree with one word you say, but will defend with my life your right to say it."
   b-A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."
8. How did Alexander Hamilton die?
9. To whom are attributed the words, "Now Gentlemen, we must all hang together, or we shall hang separately?"
10. Does Amos or Andy take the part of Brother Crawford?
11. Who are Nathan Birnbaum and Jack Kubelsky?
12. Who was the youngest president of the United States to assume office?
13. What products are advertised by the following slogans:
   a-"Ask the man who owns one."
   b-"Instrument of the immortals."
   c-"Hasn't scratched yet."
   d-"Do as your dentist does."
14. What do the letters "d" and "s" mean on some coins?
15. If you are a philatelist, what do you do?
16. What organ controls the sense of balance in the body?
17. What was President Wilson's first name?
18. Who were Guiteau, Gzologoz, and Booth?
19. In Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities", what cities are referred to?
20. Mrs. John Marsh is the married name of the author of a best seller. What is the name of the book?

A Guide To Peace By ACP



Malone

On The Feminine Side

AS far as we can see, Christmas vacation is a hollow farce, living proof of the adage that "You can't have your cake and eat it too."

We don't know all the students at this college, but most of those whom we know were marked by a forced, strained gaiety toward the end of the late holidays. Sad cases of the We Who Are About To Die spirit translated into its collegiate equivalent of We Who Are About To Take Finals, not that there's much difference. To add to the general undertone of misery there were and are always those carefree individuals who have taken leaves of absence for one reason or another and who seem to spend all their waking hours gloating over their friends still enmeshed in the horror of term papers and anticipated finals. To say nothing of students from other colleges whose dark days are over, too.

With Christmas and New Year's hardly over and flu and floods still all too fresh in our memories, it's hard to turn our mind to the new spring fashions; however, the old Guardsman spirit plus ye editor's none too gentle temper are sufficient inducements to fill at least four copy pages with writing, and the spring campus clothes promise to be plenty to write about.

Prints And Pastels Already

Despite the fact that there is definite irony in the way the stores rush in spring prints and pastels before you break yourself of greeting everyone with "Happy New Year", there is a wide selection of said prints and pastels in the various stores in this city. And by the way, one of the smartest women we saw at church on New Year's Day was wearing a vivid floral print dress under a black fur chubby, which may or may not prove that the local shops have something there.

Nevertheless, we had an almost overwhelming impulse to heave a brick at one of those super-summery windows of one of the downtown stores at the end of last month, as we stood outside in a virtual downpour complete with galoshes, raincoat, umbrella, and an Arizona cough. The little caption about California sunshine just added insult to an over-supply of injury.

However, to return to the point, next spring should show us something new and different in the line of pastel plaids in suits and skirts. Big checks in muted shades are another "must" for campus wear, according to advance notices. We remember being especially struck by one skirt in a soft, soft wool in a plaid of lush green and brown shades beautifically blended. A pair of delicate cashmere twin sweaters in a matching green seemed to have been made for the skirt to produce a wonderful effect.

Looking Into The Crystal Ball

Among the stand-outs that have been featured so far are the pale tweed suits which another of the stores is predicting great things for. They're made of an incredibly soft material in good-sized checks in the classic brown and navy plus whites and in softer shades. One that practically made our mouth water was a skirt plus coat combination in a brown and beige check; the coat sported a trim brown velveteen collar to give it that extra something.

Plain pastels in exciting pinks, blues, golds, and beiges should be unusually popular, if what we have been told is authentic. Green, and aqua should come into their own this season, also. A monotone pastel suit is one of those stand-bys that are ideal for street, campus, or sport wear. Start looking around for them now.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Symbol Of Our Liberty; Phelan Not Speedway

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.*

• Respect To Flag

Editor, The Guardsman:

I wish to call the attention of Dean Browne to the proper respect due our flag. It should be rolled up into the shape of a cocked hat to honor and commemorate George Washington. Recently I was sitting in the center court and noticed the manner in which he treated the flag. It was rolled up like an old piece of sack cloth and half trailing on the ground. You know that the flag is a symbol of our liberty, and I wish he would be more careful and treat it with the respect due to our flag from now on.

Disgusted

Editor's Note: We are sure that Dean Browne will be interested in your observations. We are equally sure that Dean Browne is the last person to treat the flag without the utmost respect. We are even more interested in recalling that the flag is folded in a three cornered manner not to pay homage to Washington but to honor the soldiers of the Revolutionary War. We suggest that if you again notice treatment of the flag that distresses you that you mention the point then, on the spot, and aid in demonstrating the proper treatment. Thank you.

• Signs Wanted

Editor, The Guardsman:

Would there be any possibility through your newspaper of calling attention to the fact that Phelan Avenue is not a speedway? Probably most of the drivers who consider it such are in no way connected with the college, in which case, would it be possible to place signs large enough that drivers could see and abide by them.

If this is not done, sooner or later there is going to be some accident, and possibly a bad one at that. Too many times for comfort I have seen automobiles come racing down the Avenue, and had I not carefully peeked around the back of a car before crossing the street, even at the places lawfully designated for crossing, I would have upset the car's equilibrium, not to speak of my own.

This is of course not the responsibility of the college nor of the school department, but I suspect of the police department. Attention, I hope, will be given this matter—before something serious indicates negligence.

A Non-Driver

* * *

• Stop Honking

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the past few days there has been an abundance of horn honking around the college. There has been a lot of talk about punishing parking offenders, why doesn't someone do something about it?

It may be quite funny to those who are doing it, but it is certainly most distracting to those who are trying to listen to a lecture, especially when the professor does not raise his voice.

Griped

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

WILLIAM PERSIFLAGE strode into the office the other day with a positively delicious smile wreathed in various places about his face. Of course, in politeness, we asked him to make himself at home and tell us all. Depositing his gum on our desk for future reference he gave forth.

"Yep," he said, "two more breakfasts after tomorrow and I'm off mush for life. With the 84 mush box-tops I'll have, plus 10 cents, I can send for that mush bowl with the picture of Hedy Lamarr on the inside of the dish. Gee, I can't wait!"

The vehemence in that last exclamation was touching.

"But," we queried quietly, "why the mush bowl if you're off mush?"

His sneer of infinite scorn made us cringe.

"Have you ever heard," he sneered again, "of **Krinkled Krunkles—The Krunch You Love To Munch?**

THE VIGOR OF HIS WORDS had reduced us to a beaten pulp, but we nodded yes.

"Are you blind to the possibilities?" he thundered. "Just imagine, man, a bowl heaped with **Krinkled Krunkles**, and Hedy Lamarr waiting for you at the bottom! Wow, what a combination, what a breakfast!"

So transported was he that his mind soared skyward to etheral heights. (Just west of Mira Loma Heights).

As soon as he contacted the beam, he came down to give us the name of the mush, we know a harried father who is having trouble shoving **Krinkled Krunkles** down his son's seven year-old gullet.

"AND THAT ISN'T ALL," Persiflage said. "Two more months and I can tell that **Angelic Condensed Milk** to go back to the farm where it came from. That slogan of theirs—If It's Good Enough for Our Cows, It's Good Enough for You—bah! But," he said, picking up his neglected gum, "I guess two genuine cow-bells to hang on the rear bumper of my car are worth it."

As he spoke, we admired the key chain Persiflage was wrapping about his forefinger with reckless abandon.

"Not bad, is it?" he said, with a trace of pride in his voice. "And all for one year's subscription to **Ruggedity—The Magazine for Real Men.**"

Just then, Persiflage's fiancee breezed in. Somehow, we didn't think it politic to ask how he met the young lady.

Thus it is that we bid adieu to William Persiflage—the coupon slave.

Oh, incidentally, if any of you use Rolled Rye Mush and really don't want the box-tops, well, we don't want to wait too long for that mush bowl.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

RAMblings

We Give You—The Women And What They Have To Say

By Nora Baker

WOMEN holler about their rights of freedom of speech, or somep'n, and then they can't think of a thing to say! Isn't that right, Kei (pronounced Kay)?

Every dog must have its day
Every cast must have its play
Every woman must have her say
It's always the way—

Anyway—we might start off throwing boukeis around—(Kei seems to have an endless supply and men don't appreciate receiving les fleurs, anyway), so open wide your arms Bertha Mae Keller, for there's a huge boukei of yellow roses being tossed in your direction.

No one in the women's physical education department deserves them any more than Miss Keller, for her untiring efforts, her unique ideas, and her zeal in putting over any project in women's sports whatsoever, but more particularly in promoting the activities of the Women's Athletic Association.

Win Or Lose—It's All The Same

While we're on the subject of women's sports (don't let us kid you, that's all we'd write about anyway), we might as well mention the fact, that while the men of the college have been occupying the sports limelight winning football games and stuff, the women of the college have not been standing idly by, either.

There haven't been any wild headlines about the women of the college defeating so-and-so in this or that, because the women of the college have been participating in sports activities, not for the sake of winning, but for the fun of the game alone. Upon the return home of any WAA team, representing the college at hockey, badminton, or tennis sports days, the burning question on every lip was not "Who won?", but "Did you have fun?".

Have any of you men ever remarked immediately following a game that it was a lot of fun, instead of bemoaning the fact that you lost it, or announcing triumphantly that is was a pushover when you win? 'Nuff sed.

Poets All Wet

A lot of poets and literaries will have it that women are made of weaker stuff but they haven't seen the women of this college tossing horseshoes, kicking soccer balls around, swimming with strong, graceful strokes, or forcibly guiding hockey balls across the field. Bet Virginny Coker would be a match for any man a'tossin' horse shoes, after all she's Women's Northern California Horseshoe Champion, which ain't to be sneezed at.

Hail And Farewell

Wednesday evening, WAA members will bid adieu to another semester of long-to-be-'membered sports. They will bid good bye also to Barbara Smith, WAA prexy, who has served as only Smitty can. Once more I dig down into Kei's treasured florist shop, and drag forth this bunch (there, I didn't say boukei) of red roses with maybe a spray of mignonette in the middle. Perhaps, though, both Miss Smith and Miss Keller will appreciate more, the corsages they will receive at the banquet.

Here, Kei, have a boo-kay yourself, and also, take your column back, or else give it back to the Indians.

Semi-Annual Event

WAA Banquet Reset For Next Wednesday At Veneto's

Rescheduled for Wednesday, January 8, the Women's Athletic Association banquet will be held at Veneto's, 639 Bay Street at 6 p.m., WAA officials announced this week.

Former date planned for the affair was that of December 12, but it was necessary to change it because of a ruling by the Board of Education whereby all students meetings were cancelled because of the flu epidemic.

Everyone is invited to attend the banquet which marks the official end of women's sports activities in this college for the current fall semester, WAA leaders said. Tickets priced at 50 cents may be purchased this week from any WAA council member.

House That WAA Built

Theme of this semester's semi-annual banquet will be The House That WAA Built, in appreciation of the unity that has now been attained through the completion of the new campus and the women's gymnasium.

Louise Cobb, University of California faculty member, will be the guest speaker of the evening. President Archibald J. Cloud will also present an address to the gathering.

On the lighter side of entertainment Betty and Margaret McKillop will sing duets, and an exhibition of folk dancing by the college dancing group will be presented, according to Irene Weid, program chairman.

Laverne Lubitisch and Irene Weid will do a tap dance also, as a part of the program.

New Officers Introduced

New WAA officers for next semester will then be introduced to those present. Jeanne Arnold who has been unanimously elected president, and Blanche Noyes, who was unopposed for the office of vice-president will be presented.

Following tradition, results of voting for secretary and treasurer are cherished in secret until the banquet. Candidates were Maria Polantas and Elma Oddstead for the office of secretary, and Bernice Strube and June Hobson for that of treasurer, pending the outcome of the election.

Awards Highlight Program

Numerous awards, to be given to outstanding participants in all WAA sports club activities, such as badminton, swimming, tennis, hockey, archery, rifle, and volleyball, will feature the banquet.

In the past, the WAA banquet has officially ended not only the semester's sports activity, but also the activities of Tourney Week.

It was not possible, however, for Field Day, which officially opens Tourney Week, to be held, but members of the WAA refused to discontinue the tradition, in existence for 6 years, of celebrating semi-annually with a banquet. Formerly such themes as mother-daughter, and father-daughter banquet have been used by the WAA for its traditional closing social activity.

Ice Skating Club Prepares Carnival For Coming Month

Plans are nearing completion for the coming Ice Skating Club carnival, scheduled for early next month, according to Bill Hart, club president.

Members of the club are elated over the success of former members Murray and Sheldon Galbraith. Murray is currently appearing with the Ice Follies of 1941 in Madison Square Garden at New York.

Newsweek of December 9, 1940, carried a picture of Galbraith skating with Larraine Hopkins, one of the beauties of the show. The Follies of '41 will open in San Francisco next May.

Meanwhile Viola Miles, Ice Skating Club vice-president, and Margaret Eagan, club member, are finishing a script for the coming skating carnival. The theme for the extravaganza will be announced within a week, Joseph Williams, club sponsor, announced.

Ice skating classes are expected to be enlarged next semester, since physical education credit will be given men students for participation in the sport, Williams added.

Athletic Awards

Intra-mural Winners To Receive Medals At AMS Fights; 40 Blocks Won By Football, Soccer Men

One hundred and twenty-eight winners of the intra-mural contests, listed below, will receive medals at the Associated Men Students' sponsored fights providing they are holders of Associated Student cards, according to present plans of the Men's Athletic Council.

At a meeting on Wednesday, December 10, the MAC approved the awarding of a circle block SF to the assistant student intra-mural manager. A block SF will be awarded to the intra-mural student manager after this semester.

Following are the results of the fall intra-mural program:

Volleyball:

First Place—Newman Club, Louis Vasquez, Vince McCulloch, Bob Cavander, George Mosselor, Jack Costa, Don Tobin, Jos Reath, Bob Marcus.

Second Place—Marshmallow Pushers, Franks, N., Leatherby, G., Ruether, Fred (Mgr.), Staynor, B., Pearson, R., Ericcson, W.

Third Place—The All Stars, Ralph Larson, Paul Postler, Evard Ellison, (Mrg.), John Lazar, Phil Burroughs, Ned Pierano, Mario Giacosa, Roy Teel.

Softball:

First Place—Beta Phi Beta, Jack Tobiason, Henry Kreutzman, George Wightman, Charlie Keiser, John Bollins, Joe Weiss, Hugh Waite, Stan Tobiason, (Mgr.), Bill Tessier.

Second Place—The Eds, Ed Cavellini, Dave Solomon, Jack Weinshank, Emmet Cashler, Bob Barkley, Larry Berg (Mgr.), Ed Ellis, Roy Harding, Hal Silverstein, Don Mavor.

Third Place—Police Training, Ned Periano, Mario Glocosa, Dick Wenner, Silva Cerigoli, Phil Burroughs, Howard Knapp, Bob Sykes, Roy Teel, (Mgr.), Arthur Jare, Dick Jacks,

Basketball

First Place—All Americans, Cuneo, Fleming, Fairchild, Toly, Smith, Weiss, Belton, Fred Ruether, (Mgr.)

Second Place—Chinese Students, Joseph Chin (Mgr.), John Leong, Stanley Ng, Tim Lum, Warren Ho, Suey Louie, Bill Hong, Robert Dare.

Third Place—The Goats, Mel Dropo (Mgr.), Bill Kelly, Jack Koster, Bob Marcus, Ward Ericsson, Stan Fellaro, Parker Wilson, Richard Vvjovich.

Swimming Meet: 50 yard (free style): First Place—Bill Hickey; second place, Howard Schoof; third place, Keith Wall.

50 yard (breast stroke): First place, James Lavelle; second place, Jim Moyes; third place, Geo. Wightman.

50 yard (backstroke): First place, Warren Miller; second place, Bill Fairchild; third place, Jay Gahn.

100 yard (free style): First place, Jim Byers; second place, Howard Schoof; third place, Keith Wall.

220 yard (free style): First place, Phil Delano; second place, Jim Moyes; third place, Stan Tobiason.

75 yard (medley): Bill Guenther, Bill Fairchild, Tom Weatherwax, Vernon Arrneson.

Relay: Tom Weatherwax, Charles Kaiser, Myron Alexander, Al Schuchard, Lou Newfield, Norman Hawkins, Vernon Arrneson.

Diving: First place, Jack Lauery; second place, Ted Penland; third place, Geo. Wightman.

Cross Country: First place, Donald Vinton; second place, Paul Zink; third place, Bob Howard.

Rifle: First place, Jack Rath; second place, William Hart; third place, Homer Pack.

Horseshoes: First place, Ed Cavallini; second place, Ray Scott; third place, Jack Kloos.

Golf: First place, Paul Pabst; second place, Bob Epply; third place, Joe Weiss.

Free-Throwing: First place, Ben Krinskey; second place, Bob Bush; third place, Dave Solomon.

Tennis: **Singles**, First place, Joe Greely; second place, Ed Johnstone; third place, Andy Adams.

Doubles, First place, Greely and Friday; second place, Johnson and Schiller; third place, Bauer and Blout.

Upon the recommendation of coaches Lee Eisan and Joe Lantagne, the Men's Athletic Council awarded blocks for athletic participation to 25 football players and 15 members of the soccer team.

Passed also by the council was a ruling prohibiting from block awards those who do not have full Associated Student membership through possession of student body cards. This ruling is in force from its immediate adoption, and those eligibles without student-body cards will not receive their block awards.

Unanimously waiving legislation rulings which restrict blocks only to those with full semester participation, the council moved that Al Nauman, star Ram halfback, receive his block, despite his withdrawal from the squad before the close of the season. Nauman, whose 303 minutes of playing time was surpassed only by five other footballers, was called into active service with the Naval Reserve at the height of the season.

Those awarded blocks for football were Herb Taylor, Ken Hagen, Bill Ross, Howard Council, George Donovan, Elwood Bernstein, Bill Windeler, John Blakemore, Themis Nickolas, Merle McFarlane, Robert Brown, Bob Hufpagel, Al Larrecou, Clark Johnson, Richard Wilson, Elmer Danielson, Davitt Cunningham, Jim Honnert, Lawrence Lowell, Jack Medrano, Will Slattery, Disdro Urbano, Eugene Short, Al Nauman, and student manager John Bareis.

Blocks for soccer were awarded to Art Scott, Walter Louie, Henry Kreutzman, Ted Theodus, Clarence Waddington, Bert Horn, John Lazar, Dan McHugh, Manual Conte, Joe Mahoney, Mickey Duzdivich, Francis Schneider, Ray Ferrera, Gene Suaccl, Bill Fairfield, James Moyes, and student manager Anderw Javorotsky.

College Is 16th In National Grid Poll

Rankings of the All-American Gridiron Index, national pollmarker for junior colleges on a percentage basis, placed the college Rams in 16th place in the nation.

Leading all junior colleges was Santa Ana. California junior colleges held nine places in the first 25. Los Angeles City College placed 17th, just behind the college, with Santa Rosa 18th, Stockton 21st, Long Beach 24th, Salinas 25th and San Mateo 36th.

Coach Russell J. Sweet of the college also confirmed the rumor that a junior college eleven from the east and west play at half time in the Rose Bowl game.

"The Academic Association is against all post season games played by the junior colleges," he said in part. "The rumor is unconfirmed and has no way to be confirmed. It probably broke from hearsay and spread thusly," he added.

Should any team junior college represent the west, however, the team to be chosen will be Santa Ana according to the survey by All-American Gridiron Index. Hopes, therefore, of any college gridster to attend the Rose Bowl game representing the college died with this report.

Block SF Society Elects Lowell To President Post

At a meeting held December 12, members of the college Block SF Society elected Luke Lowell, president, Wilfred Slattery, vice-president, and Bob Hufnagle, secretary-treasurer, Russ Sweet, faculty adviser, announced.

All three of the newly elected officers are members of the Ram football squad.

The meeting was attended by 53 college athletes, marking the largest turnout in the history of the organization.

Dan McHugh, former Welfare Council chairman and soccer player was elected Publicity Manager and Louis Vasquez will serve in the capacity of club advisory board representative.

Appointed to Men's Athletic Council representative and General Athletic Manager were Dan McHugh and Ted Theodus, respectively.

Psychologist Discoveries Discussed By Pillsbury

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN—(ACP)—Like father, like son—that's the pet theory of Dr. Walter B. Pillsbury, University of Michigan psychologist, who says the father's IQ could be used for the son's college entrance examination.

The psychologist found in a statistical study that the difference between the father's grades and his son's marks is comparable to the relative scholastic achievements of the son in high school and college.

Dr. Pillsbury also found that brothers and sisters of the same family generally make the same grades, and he attributes the similarities to inheritance and not environment.

He concludes that they might produce intelligent offsprings.

College Ski Team Plans Trip To Norden Snow

Members of the college ski team anticipate a trip into the snow region of Norden, California, next week, Bob Ogg, ski team president, announced recently.

A few members will leave before the present semester closes, and others will leave during the registration period for next semester, Ogg said.

Falk Falkenberg, Norwegian star of the team, also plans to make the trip to Norden, where he can train and get in condition for the current season, Ogg said.

Student Physical Condition Shows Steady Improvement

KENT, OHIO—(ACP)—Entering students today are in much better physical condition than their predecessors, examinations of 1,000 freshmen entering Kent State University show.

Dr. A. O. DeWeese, director of university health services, said steady improvement has been indicated for 12 years. Outstanding improvement in nutrition has been shown, the doctor said, with body and muscular development also higher.

In 1840 Vacation Would Be Just Starting

BURLINGTON, VT.—(ACP)—A University of Vermont student of a hundred years ago, instead of starting to think about coming back to school from two weeks of Christmas vacation for a three-month grind of classes, would just be looking forward to a two-month lay-off, starting with the first Wednesday of January, 1840.

But if this seems like a lot of vacation compared to that allowed the students of 1940, the picture changes when the 1840 catalogue is consulted again, because it seems that this eight-week recess was the longest of the academic year.

The only other vacation came after commencement, which was the first Wednesday in August and consisted of four weeks. College terms were two only, but they were long. The autumnal term lasted through September, October, November, and December. After the two-month cessation of college, the summer term started, continuing through March, April, May, June, and July.

The students of 100 years ago had the bugbear of final examinations to anticipate, even as the collegian of today, but the catalogue mentions no mid-years. Check-ups on academic work however, were apparently as rigorous as any today, for the 1840 catalogue states that "students are examined at the close of each study by the Faculty, and also annually by the Faculty and a Committee, during the three weeks immediately preceding commencement, in all the studies pursued under the direction of the Faculty." These examinations, continued the catalogue, were intended to be "exact and thorough", and the attainments of every student were "noted and recorded".

Olivet Enrollment Rises With Football Elimination

OLIVET, MICH.—(ACP)—Olivet college inadvertently may have found a means to attract male students—by dropping football.

College officials announced that with elimination of football as an intercollegiate sport enrollment has increased from 269 to 271 and the percentage of male students has increased noticeably.

Max's De Luxe Barber Shop
1334 Ocean Ave.

January 10

AMS Fights To Be Held Next Friday At Coliseum Bowl

Because of the flu epidemic which reached major proportion last month the Associated Men Students' fights were postponed but will be held Friday, January 10, Ted Green, boxing manager announced yesterday.

As originally planned, the fights will take place at the Coliseum Bowl on 11th Street near Market, Green said. First bout will be at 7:45 p.m., and matches will be three rounds of two minutes each.

Anyone who wishes to compete must contact either Green or Joe Lantagne. This is to facilitate the rearrangement of the bouts and another set of eliminations if such prove necessary, Green said.

In the original elimination tourney it was decided to have eight bouts. The lightweight division was excluded and an additional senior middleweight bout was substituted. Green said this will not be changed.

Portal May Not Referee

Dwight Portal, San Jose boxing coach, may not be available as referee, Lantagne said, because January is the busiest month in the collegiate boxing world and Portal may have to devote his time to his own squad.

Sticking to his determination that all who compete in the fights must be in good physical shape, Lantagne announced training periods for next week. These will be held in the men's gym at 2 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, of next week.

Those scheduled to fight in the originally planned matches may not necessarily compete in these postponed fights, Lantagne said, for each boxer must take part in the training periods and survive any other preliminaries.

Women Specially Welcome

Lantagne repeated his special invitation to the women of the college to attend the fights.

In addition to the fights there will be intramural medal awards, a Judo exhibition given by George Takedo and Manakatsu Takemoto and wrestling exhibitions. Principles in the wrestling exhibitions will be Angelo Getas and Ed Lewis, and John Getas and Ed Epting, Lantagne announced.

Net Quintet

Team Prepares Strong Offense

Faced with the problem of what plan of attack to use, the varsity basketball team is now practicing the fast break system of offense, according to Johnny Bareis, basketball manager.

The cagers, operating this season under the tutulage of Tom Wilson, former jayvee mentor, are divided into two squads—A and B. According to the coach, there will be no junior varsity team and both teams will be interchangeable.

During Christmas vacation, the Ram hoopsters faced several opponents, and tried their new fast break. In the memory of man, this system has never been used by a local quintet, Wilson said.

The team this season is, according to the basketball manager, a much faster team than that which took the floor last season. The men are bigger, and at the same time faster, but speed and added height have been offset by the inexperience of this year's men.

Only three veterans from previous wars have signified their intentions of turning out for the team. They are forward Bob Staynor, and guards Joe Pfahnl and George Mossler. The trio earned block awards in the hardwood court sport last semester. Beyond them, there is not one man on the squad who has had any college experience.

Spring Sport

Track Prospects Look Bright As Many Veterans Return

By Willard Akers

Russ Sweet, popular track mentor, seems happy these days, since many of the men who starred for his track team last year are coming back next season to try and better their records.

Sweet confided that Bert Korn, outstanding sprinter for the team last spring, and who was outstanding on the soccer team last fall, will be back to head the list of returning veterans.

Other tracksters who are expected to continue for the Rams include Louis Vasquez, Bob Lowery, Jack McMeekin, Jim Wagstaff, George Mossler, and Don Mavor. Keith Grossward, stellar vaulter, will probably be back to better his height of 13 ft. 3 in. of last spring. Sweet has hopes that Keith will batter that mark by at least three inches next year.

Large Turnout Expected

A large turnout is expeced for this spring. Sweet mentioned that 30 brand new hurdles have arrived, and will be used as soon as the track is ready. At the present time workmen are busy digging broad jump and pole vault pits. Sweet expects them to be completed by the end of this semester.

One of the main excuses for poor track turnouts in the past has been the poor track practice facilities. Heretofore athletes have had to practice during lunch hours at the Commerce High School track. Last year only 35 or 40 boys were seen practicing for the team.

Sweet, and the track managers will be sadly disappointed if the turnout next month doesn't exceed last year's figure by 200 percent. With the track located on the campus, Sweet expects to hold practice when it is most convenient for competing athletes.

Broad Jumper Appears

Fall track is over. The class was small because most of the outstanding tracksters were out for other fall sports. Sweet disclosed that the season wasn't a total failure, however, for one outstanding broad-jumper developed during practice last fall. Tad Kawaguchi jumped over 22 feet during practice, and is capable of jumping further after more practice.

Several shotputters have shown up, among them Jim Wagstaff, who can push the heavy ball 46 feet or more. Wagstaff also looks good as a discus thrower, and can heave the platter as far as the best of them.

There is one noticeable difference in the possibilities of the coming season in contrast to the poor showing of last year. For a change the Rams should be strong in field events. Practically no shotputters were seen last year, and Grossward was the only man who could vault high enough to place in meets.

Stars Strengthen Sprints

The track events, strong last year, will be strengthened with the return of outstanding stars. It is too early, of course, to make any predictions about the coming season. Past performances have little or no bearing on future possibilities, (if in doubt, try doping out football teams by comparative scores,) and conditions vary in individual meets.

"Prospects look good to me," Sweet commented. "With incoming freshmen, and returning veterans, I see no reason why we shouldn't have a large turnout next semester. With practice facilities nearing completion, and a new and modern gym to work with, we should see many future track and field stars develop this spring," he said.

We have the track, gym, and necessary equipment for a successful season. Now it's entirely up to you, Russ Sweet, to lead the boys on to a successful season in 1941.

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Aeronautics

Stockton Flight Base Impetus To College Course

Of pertinent interest to college aviation students, many of whom aspire to Army Air Corps Commissions, was the inauguration last Saturday, December 28, of the West's newest flight training base at Stockton, California.

Designed to become the "Kelly Field" of the Pacific Coast under the expanded program of Army flight training, the Stockton field now accommodates a personnel of 1500 officers and men, including 115 students who have completed their primary training in private schools and at colleges.

With the course of instruction covering a 10-week period, the program will expand with successively larger classes at five week intervals, and graduates will continue their advanced instection at Texas and Alabama training stations.

The course of instruction in primary and basic flight offered by the college's aeronautical division prepares for army eligibilities and commissions those students who are qualified and who may wish to enter a career in aviation.

The expansion of national flight training instruction and the increasingly important role which commercial aviation is playing in the nation make the college flight program a more enhanced stepping-stone into such careers.

With several of the college's flight graduates already entered into army programs and commercial flying, the inauguration of "the new field at Stockton was of special interest, embodying as it does the eo-ordinate expansion and importance of junior college aeronautical instruction.

Comptroller Sets Rules For End Of Semester Bills

To facilitate the closing of the books of the Associated Students as soon as possible, Ward M. Nichols, comptroller, has issued the following regulations regarding end-of-the-semester bank schedules.

1. All bills should be in the hands of the comptroller, P. O. Box 119, not later than 12 noon Monday, January 13.

2. No other checks will be written during the period from January 13 to January 27.

3. Bills paid after Monday, January 27 will be charged against the spring 1941 budget of the organization ordering, regardless of the date of the original order.

4. The bank will be open during the examination period, January 13, to January 22 inclusive. Car tickets must be secured at the company offices.

NYA Time Card Deadline Set Monday, January 6

Claude T. Silva, instructor in charge of college NYA activities, has requested that all NYA workers take cognizance of the fact that Monday, January 6, is the deadline for filing of time slips.

"Students are warned that there are stringent regulations, attached to the filing of time schedules," Silva said, "and should take note of these rules which have been established.

In making out time slips hours are to be computed in decimals but only as quarter or half hours, and it is imperative that the worker get his report into the NYA office, Room 170, on time, Silva declared.

Women Banned

(Continued from page 1)

10 contestants' secret jubilation predicted; the callous attitude of the college's women voters came as a blow.

Only one woman questioned, expressed hostility over the exclusion of suffragettes from the election. When pressed, eagerly for reasons why, however, the budget down and so had to be disregarded.

The advocates of the move, though had plenty to say in defense and approbation of it, and while their reasons varied no whit in originality, it was easily seen that they came from the heart.

For example:

Inga Friedman: "It's a good idea because after all I think it's the way to get a fair vote. Sometimes girls won't vote for the one who ought to win."

Sports Editor Kei Hori: "A good idea. I think so. Definitely for it." (He was in a hurry.)

Hugh Waite: (Persisted in talking about the girl who "ought to win") but finally managed, "I think only men should vote."

Blonde candidate (name omitted necessarily), "A GOOD idea!"

Campus Camera ACP



Final Examination Schedule—Fall, 1940

Final examinations for this semester will be from Monday, January 13 to Wednesday, January 22 inclusive, the registrar's office announced this week.

After finals, college will not officially convene until the registration period, from Tuesday, January 28, to Friday, January 31.

Instruction for the spring semester will begin Monday, February 3, 1941.

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Tuesday, January 14	9 a.m. to 12 m.
8 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, January 22	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Friday, January 17	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, January 15	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Monday, January 13	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, January 21	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Thursday, January 16	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, January 20	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Monday, January 20	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
12 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, January 17	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Wednesday, January 15	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, January 16	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Tuesday, January 14	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, January 13	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Tuesday, January 21	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, January 22	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Service

Library Hours May Extend To Evenings

For the first time in the history of this college, the library was kept open between the hours of 9 and 12 during Christmas vacation, Marcus Skarstedt, library head, said this week.

This practice enabled students and faculty to charge out the books or to use them for reference. The extent of the use of the library during these last two weeks, will determine whether we will leave the library open during the evenings and all day saturday," Skarstedt revealed.

A file of the congressional record of 1940 was received by the library Skarstedt announced.

We will receive regularly, through the kindness of Mr. Havenner, the daily congressional records. These records are for student use," he added.

A complete list of periodicals currently received by the library will be compiled as soon as all of the periodicals are received by the library, according to Skarstedt.

"I would like to remind the students that they are allowed freq and informal access to all books in the library except a few which because of their special content or value are kept apart from the main collection. I hope the students appreciate this free access," he said.

Many December periodicals are now on the reading room shelves in the library ready for student use, Skarstedt said.

Recently received were 1939-1940 bound periodicals. Through the additions of these and others, Skarstedt hopes to enlarge the college's files, especially those for reference work.

Lee Scarlett Gets Hotel Job In Pasadena

Lee Scarlett, past president of the Associated Men Students, and a former student in the college hotel division, has received a position as room clerk at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena, Mozelle G. Milliken, instructor in the Hotel Division announced this week.

Scarlett was president of the AMS during the fall semester of 1939. Formerly he was employed by the promotion department of the Bellevue Hotel in San Francisco.

Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

more students. Powell, who graduated from Alameda High School, has taken part in Phi Alpha Omega, the Civil Aeronautics Association, last year's social committee; he was chairman of the welfare council for this semester. Wheeler, a Tamalpais High School graduate, is low sophomore vice-president and a member of the Club Advisory Board; he was chairman for low soph night at the Saint Francis and has also taken part in the debating team, scholastic council, and Beta Tau.

Presenting themselves for the vice-presidency of the AMS are Irving Blackfield, Phil DeGroot and Bill Postel. There is no information available concerning Blackfield, while DeGroot has served as president of the Rifle and Pistol Club and on the Club Advisory Board this semester. Postel is a member of Phi Alpha Omega.

Lone candidate for secretary of the AMS is Bill Michelson who has taken part in Beta Tau, the social and publicity committees.

AWS Candidates Unopposed

Single candidate for the office of president of the Associated Women Students is Jean Arnold. Miss Arnold is this semester's Associated Students' vice-president and has served as the chairman of the social committee, Phi Beta Rho, the Women's Service Society, the Executive Council, the judicial committee, the building and grounds committee, and former vice-president of the AWS.

June Holmes, sophomore student, is running unopposed for the office of AWS vice-president, while Inga Friedman, high freshman student, is running unopposed for the office of secretary.

Jessup Urges Colleges To Limit Course Offerings

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—U. S. colleges and universities should offer only the courses they can pay for and thereby give students a better education.

This is the belief of Dr. Walter A. Jessup and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching which he heads. The foundation's just-released annual report says of higher education today:

"If the student is to pay for an ever-larger share of the cost of education, he has a right to expect the best job possible for the time and money he expends. In the long run he will surely expect more than publicity, football or even ivy-clad walls.

"Scientific inquiries that have been made in recent years suggest that excellence of the college product is not so much a function of college equipment or of diversified curriculum as of other things—things that are much more simple and less expensive: Careful selection of staff, careful selection of student body, a budget that is balanced from the standpoint not only of the controller but of the student.

"Many institutions are offering courses which they cannot afford. Some institutions have been forced to cut the slice so thin that they simply cannot compete with their neighbors on any satisfactory basis. While it is true that several hundred colleges give advanced degrees, one-half of all the Master's degrees and 84 per cent of the Doctorates were granted last year by the thirty-two institutions composing the membership of the Association of American Universities."

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Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. Rosa Bonheur. 2. Herbert Hoover. 3. 1746. The Battle of Culledon. 4. Heavyweights. 5. The hare. 6. Palindrome. 7. a. Voltaire; b. Romeo and Juliet. 8. He was killed in a duel with Aaron Burr. 9. Benjamin Franklin, after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. 10. Anon. 11. George Burns and Jack Benny. 12. Theodore Roosevelt. 13. a. Packard; b. Steinway; c. Bon Ami; d. Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder. 14. San Francisco or Denver mints. 15. Collector of stamps. 16. Inner ear or labyrinth. 17. Thomas Jefferson. 18. Assassins of Garfield, McKinley and Lincoln. 19. London and Paris. 20. Gone With The Wind by Margaret Mitchell.

Sweetheart Contest

(Continued from page 1)

June Holmes, Barbara Joyce Norman, Pat Saurland, and Margaret Dougherty are the ten candidates whose pictures have been posted in the first floor hall of the science building.

"Contestants will be presented at the nominations rally, according to tentative plans," Hubacher declared. "The winner of the contest will receive a free bid to the Sophomore Formal on January 11 as is the custom. She will also be awarded the recently purchased Sophomore Sweetheart Cup which has been on exhibition in the case on the first floor of the science building with the pictures of the various candidates."

He also commented on the fact that there were ten candidate for the title this semester as compared to last semester's three.

Survey Of Student Opinion

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 3—Although still more optimistic about the United States staying out of war than the general public is, American college students have lost some confidence during the last 12 months that we can avoid the conflict.

This is the tenor of national campus opinion today expressed through the cross-sectional samplings of Student Opinion Surveys of America. The Guardsman is one of the 150 college newspapers cooperating in conducting these scientific polls. (Interviews for The Guardsman are handled by Reporter John Metcalfe.)

The defense expansion program that this country is now witnessing will be a factor in helping to keep us out of the European conflagration, two out of every three collegians believe. Asked by Survey's interviewers whether they felt the enlargement of our army and navy will help to keep us out of war or draw us closer to war," these were the answers given in percentages:

Will help to keep us out....57 per cent
Will draw us closer.....63 per cent

Exactly one year ago, in December 1939, Student Opinion Surveys sampled the college world with this question. "Do you believe that the United States can stay out of the present war?" That was shortly after the German invasion of Poland and the beginning of general hostilities. The question has been repeated, and this is the comparasion:

Believed we can stay out December, 1939.....68 per cent
Believed we can stay out, December, 1940.....63 per cent

Cross-tabulations show that opinion among college men and women is identical.

The answers in the present poll have been further broken down to make possible a study of unqualified opinions. Of the 63 per cent who believe the U. S. will not be involved, seven per cent attached an "if" to their answers. Most of these qualifications included the idea expressed by a University of Vermont senior. "Yes, we can stay out if Britain can hold out long enough." Another opinion prevalent among students was exemplified by the comment made to the Georgia State Teachers College interviewer, "Yes, if the U. S. could get busy and eliminate spies and fifth columnists." But there were many who feel this nation has already gone! Article III—Section 1—Subsection 4. "A representative of the Rally Committee" will be changed to read: "The Rally Commissioner."

The vote was held at the beginning of the 1 o'clock classes Friday when instructors were asked to distribute ballots. Brief arguments for the amendments were presented to the classrooms, following which ballots were masked and collected.

Nossen, Johnson Argue Hemisphere Debate Problem

Arguing the subject, Resolved: That the United States should enter into an alliance for the defense of the Western Hemisphere, Ram debaters engaged in a match with San Francisco State College December 13, Lloyd D. Luckmann, debate coach, told this week.

Representing the college is the discussion were Robert Nossen and Kenneth Johnson, two debaters who have participated in previous inter-college contests.

Fairmont (W. Va.) State College is located at the headwaters of the Monongahela River, one of the few rivers that flow northward.

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Constitution

Four Amendments Ratified In College's Novel Radio Rally

Student approval of four relatively minor constitutional amendments creating a position of rally commissioner and specifically defining the commissioner's duties was voted Friday, December 13, in a special radio rally.

This first radio rally of the college was occasioned by a school board ruling banning student assemblages during the recent influenza epidemic.

Commissioner Replaces Yell Leader

Results of the voting will go into effect immediately at the primary elections of Tuesday, January 7, when the office of rally commissioner instead of head yell leader will be placed on the ballot.

"It would have been difficult to plan to hold any kind of election if the amendments had not been passed," Lyle Shultz, president of the Associated Students, remarked.

Amendments Readily Approved

The amendments approved by more than the necessary two-thirds vote are as follows:

Article II—Section 1 "The officers of the Association shall be a president, vice-president, and a secretary," will be changed to read, "The officers of the Association shall be a president, vice-president, a secretary, and a rally commissioner."

Atice II—Section 5 was ommitted. It will read, "The Rally Commissioner shall have attained at least High Freshman standing at the time he is a candidate. He shall be the Chairman of the Rally Committee and shall represent this committee, including the yell leaders, on the Executive Council. He shall be in charge of all rallies and programs as defined by the Executive Council."

Article II—Section 6 was ommitted. It will read, "The Yell Leader shall be a registered student of the San Francisco Junior College and a member of the student body. He shall serve as a member of the Rally Committee. He shall be elected in the same manner as the officers."

Article III—Section 1—Subsection 2. "The secretary of the Associated Students," will be changed to read, "The vice-president of the Associated Students."

Article III—Section 1—Subsection 3. "A representative of the Social Committee," will be changed to read, "The secretary of the Associated Students."

Article III—Section 1—Subsection 4. "A representative of the Rally Committee," will be changed to read: "The Rally Commissioner."

The vote was held at the beginning of the 1 o'clock classes Friday when instructors were asked to distribute ballots. Brief arguments for the amendments were presented to the classrooms, following which ballots were masked and collected.

Background Lacking In Peace Poll Opinions

Although the majority of students participating in the Peace Society's recently completed poll had definite answers to the questions asked, many did not have adequate knowledge and background on which to base such opinion, according to Harold Leuenberger of the Psychology Department.

Leuenberger was one of the three speakers at the college rally last Tuesday to discuss aspects of the poll results.

"More discussions such as we had at the rally should, however, provide background on which they can form an intelligent opinion," he said.

Chief speakers at the rally were Major J. W. Middleton of the 30th Infantry, and Rev. Edgar A. Love-ther of the Methodist City Church in this city, who discussed the aspects of several of the poll questions.

Representing a cross-section opinion of approximately 25 per cent of the students in the college, the completed poll showed that the majority (1) believed that the rights and privileges guaranteed by the Constitution to all American citizens are worth defending regardless of cost; (2) disapproved the entry of this country into war outside of continental United States.

Council Meeting

Redford To Tell Job Prospects

Second meeting of the Junior College Council this semester will be held Monday night, January 13 at 8 o'clock, Claude A. Shull, president of the council, announced this week.

"Highlight of the evening's program," Shull said, "will be the presentation by Edward H. Redford, NYA director in the college, of job opportunities throughout the city and Northern California."

Redford will also point out in his discussion the various agencies which assist students to find employment.

It was also noted by Shull that the new plans for a personnel and employment bureau in the college would be discussed by the NYA director.

"We will also have representatives from the State and Federal employment bureaus," he continued.

Special invitations were issued the parents of January graduates of the high schools in the city, Shull noted.

Radio Classes Practice Broadcast Recording

To gain familiarity with recording devices, radio broadcasting classes are occupied with making complete recordings of broadcasts as they come over the air, Marie Weller, college radio instructor, revealed this week.

Both advanced and beginning classes in radio broadcasting are concerned with this activity, Miss Weller indicated. They have recorded dramatic skits, musical programs, and variety shows.

Work on The Wedding, short play to be presented by the radio broadcasting classes early in January, is under way, Miss Weller said, but has been handicapped by the absence of many of the participants.

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IT'S A HIT!
Hot buttered snails and steaming coffee are an appetizing feature on the breakfast menu.
Patronize Your Cafeteria

Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

PLANS for the high soph breakfast to be held after the formal next Saturday night are rapidly taking shape.

Although the place has not been chosen as yet, the probable price will be 40 or 45 cents. Arrangements are being made with a restaurant to accommodate the students of the college.

Lyle Shultz, college president, suggested that all persons interested in attending the breakfast make reservations for the affair in the Associated Student office, Room 155.

WHILE on the subject of the formal, it might be well to mention the outstanding aspects of the scene of the dance, the California Country Club.

Many students in colleges all over the bay area prefer the country club to any other place. This is perhaps because of the large amount of space, and the natural beauty of the building and its surroundings. (See picture below.)

Whatever the reason, the country club is an ideal setting for the formal. The last two soph formals were held there and met with the unanimous approval of all who attended.

If past dances are any indication, bids for the formal will sell very quickly, and anyone planning to attend should get a bid as soon as possible. It is the last affair of the semester and we promise you it will be the best.

* * *

NATIONAL

A GOOD neighbor policy with South America is a swell idea but of late the idea has been carried to extremes.

We are referring to the avalanche of South American tunes pouring from the radio day in and day out. Tangos and rhumbas are all right in their place but as every day fare for American music lovers, they become a bit monotonous.

Of course the whole thing leads right back to the current battle between the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and Broadcast Music Incorporated.

It is not for us to say which side is in the right, for along with the average citizen we are aware of the many legal angles and behind the scenes complications that are involved.

As an average citizen, however, we protest against a war in which the radio audience, merely innocent bystanders, are forced to suffer.

Although music over the large networks has been all right, the change is very noticeable in the small, local stations that feature recorded music. Frankly, the music heard on these small stations is awful.

An example of one of the big shows that went flat is the Kraft Music Hall program starring Bing Crosby. During the entire hour neither Crosby or Connie Boswell (also featured on the program) sang one song. (My Darling Nellie ray is an example.)

Whether this attitude is deliberate on Crosby's part we haven't the slightest knowledge. It has been rumored, however, that Bing is strongly in favor of ASCAP. As a matter of fact there are several high songs Crosby could sing if he wanted to, that are as good as many ASCAP numbers.

That, however, is neither here nor there and really is a matter that Crooner Crosby would know more about, since he is the one who does the singing.

The point is, however, that the public should not be forced to take a beating from one side or the other. We would note that this is definitely a case for government intervention.

If the government does not intervene and settle the situation, the eventual result will be that the listening audience in time will come to accept the BMI music which is turning out new hits every week, and the works of many great ASCAP composers will be confined to recordings.

* * *

FOREIGN

THE boogey man has gone out of date in the Pacific Ocean. Sailors wishing to frighten children now tell them to "be good or von Luckner will get them!"

A news 'report last week claimed that the famous Count Felix von Luckner of World War I was operating a German commerce raider in the Pacific and had already accounted for ten ships.

The Count was quite a romantic figure in the first war. He roamed the ocean in a dinghie and finally made quite a mess out of British commerce.

If it is true that he is on the loose again, it bodes ill for the British. Luckner, nicknamed the Sea Devil, isn't invincible but we suspect the British will find him the most elusive individual of the present war.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1941 No. 25

Soph Week Highlights

One O'clock Rally At El Rey; Dance This Afternoon

With a 1 o'clock rally at the El Rey Theater plus a dance to follow scheduled for Wednesday, January 8, the college's first sophomore week at Balboa Park starts promptly as promised by sophomore officers.

The rally to which special events chairman Hugh Waite declared "Everybody with a studenty body card is invited," will start at 1 o'clock and will last about two or three hours. Entertainers from stations KPO and KGO are expected to appear at the rally, it was announced. Frank Wells, who will play at the high sophomore formal January 11, will be present and the college will hear a special fight song played by his orchestra. There will be several comedy skits, and a negro-swing band composed of college men will make its initial appearance.

Ocean Avenue Parade

Following the rally a parade back to the college will be held up Ocean Avene, led by the newly elected sophomore sweetheart.

The El Rey is located on Ocean Avenue near Fairfield.

Originally planned to be held by the high sophomore class, Wednesday's dance will be sponsored by the low sophomore class in place of the scheduled low sophomore class dance which was cancelled because of the pre-



Brown-haired, brown-eyed Lydia Laine, low freshman, who reigns as sophomore sweetheart this week.

Sweetheart Vote

Soph Crown Goes To Lydia Laine

Adjudged the college's fairest by virtue of a record ballot, Lydia Laine, low freshman, emerged from Friday's election the holder of the Sophomore Sweetheart title for fall, 1940.

In the student body office, when told the election results, the new soph queen flushed with excitement and repeated over and over, **"I can't believe it! I can't believe it!"**

Miss Laine is the second lovely low freshman to win the title, following the reign last semester of blonde Mary Bartholomew. Out of a total of 435 votes cast by the men students woman suffrage having been swept aside this semester, she received 112. Runners-up for the sweetheart crown were Ronnie Neal with 87 votes and Barbara Joyce Norman with 82.

For the first time since this college sophomore tradition began, a trophy will be awarded to the champion of sweethearts. The presentation will be made to Miss Laine tomorrow afternoon when high sopha hold their rally at the El Rey Theater. She will also, as per tradition, receive a bid to the soph formal which will be held this Saturday night at the California Country Club.

Miss Laine is brown-haired, brown-eyed, attends her first semester at this college after having been graduated from Polytechnic High. She is a bacteriology major, and plans to conquer other fields at the University of California when she finishes at this college.

But before she does that, she, as reigning Sophomore Sweetheart of the junior college, will lead a college parade tomorrow afternoon from Ocean Avenue to the campus, as one of the highlights of soph week.

"I can't wait for sophomore week to come!" Miss Laine exclaimed.

150,000 Students Judged Receiving NYA Benefits

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(ACP)—The National Youth Administration estimates its program for aiding students is enabling 150,000 undergraduates and graduates to continue their studies in colleges and universities.

The average monthly wage to undergraduates is $13.46, while graduate students are paid an average of $21.78. NYA fixes a minimum of $10 a month and a maximum of $20 for undergraduates, and a minimum of $10 and maximum of $30 for graduates.

Payments are being made from NYA's $13,713,225 fund for the 1940-41 academic year, which is prorated among non-profit-making colleges and universities on the basis of enrollment of students aged 16 to 24.

Rent Tuxedos For Soph Formal Now Available

Tuxedos for the formal in new single and double breasted styles complete with all accessories may be obtained at the Rochester Clothing Co., Third and Mission, for $2.25.

This price is only to students of the college for this one occasion. Students are cautioned to be filled as soon as possible so that they may obtain the style they desire.

Tuxedos may also be secured from the Howard Clothing Company, 936 Market Street, for $2.50.

Christmas flu epidemic, class officers said. The dance will start at 3 o'clock in the women's gymnasium and will last till 6 p.m., according to Thorogood.

It is expected that records will be employed for music. However, Waite voiced a possibility that the Negro sawing expected earlier at the rally will also be present.

Bids At Bank

Bids for the high sophomore formal are now on sale at $1.25 per couple at the bank, Thorogood said. They will be sold all week and can be obtained through the bank only, he added.

The formal will be held at the California Country Club, Saturday, January 11. Frank Wells, popular east-bay leader, and his orchestra will furnish the music for the affair, he said.

Lyle Shultz, Associated Students president, has been appointed to investigate the possibilities of holding a high sophomore breakfast after the dance, Thorogood announced. Such a breakfast would begin about 2:30 a.m. he said.

"Everybody goes some place to eat after the dance," Waite said in explaining the suggestion, "so if we all had a breakfast together some place it would give the class still another tradition."

Dean Edwin C. Browne specially noted that faculty members are invited to the soph formal.

ASCAP Battle

Fred Waring Unable To Write Song

Bandleader Fred Waring announced that he will be unable to write a fight song for the college owing to the pending ASCAP negotiations with the radio networks.

A letter was received from Waring in answer to the petition sent to him from the college and signed by more than 1000 students asking him to write a fight song for the college as he has done for numerous other colleges and universities.

If the ASCAP license is not renewed, it may be impossible for Waring to write and present any new college songs on his program. All requests will be held on file until he is able to schedule further songs, Waring said. He stated that the request of the college will be filed and he regrets that he cannot act upon it at this time.

Waring expressed his thanks to President Archibald Cloud and the many students who signed the petition for the enthusiastic interest they have expressed in his program, Pleasure Time.

Spanish Enrollment Zooms At Connecticut College

STORRS, CONN.—(ACP)—An enrollment decline in French courses and a decided drop in German class registrations at the University of Connecticut are more than offset by an increase of more than 100 per cent in enrollment in Spanish classes.

It has become apparent, say university officials, that the interest in Spanish is based almost entirely on a belief among students that future relations with Latin America are likely to be much more intimate than the United States previously held.

Students in engineering, agriculture and other professional fields showing new interest in Central and South America, are searching for all available information on those countries.

Recently President A. N. Jorgensen established a Latin-American way of life which meets once a week for two hours of lectures and round-table discussions under direction of four members of the faculty.

Japanese At Hawaii U. Strongly Pro-American

EAST LANSING, MICH.—(ACP)—"Japanese students at the University of Hawaii are the most rabid American-ists I've ever met—no sympathy at all for what Japan is doing in China."

That is the report of Dean Ernest Besser of the graduate school at Michigan State College, who has just returned from a year's leave there.

Two College Traditions



As much a tradition as soph formals at the California Country Club are these three former college men. For the past three semesters the lads have stoically stood before the popular country club. But the college never seems to tire of dances at the club. It will gather there en masse next Friday, January 11, for the traditional soph formal.

The College Votes

Final Election January 9; George Myers, Charles North Rivals For Presidency

Results Ready Late Thursday

There will be but one general election of Associated Student representatives for the coming semester instead of a primary and a following final election, as has been the custom in the past, Hugh Waite, chairman of the election committee, announced today.

Reason for this unprecedented procedure, Waite explained, is the fact that voting machines cannot be obtained for both a primary and a final election.

Voting will be conducted between the hours of 9 o'clock and 4 o'clock next Thursday, January 9, and polls will be required to show their student body cards and have been requested by Waite not to loiter about the polls but to move on quickly so as to facilitate the voting procedure.

Voting machines will be stationed in Room 46 on the ground floor at the southern end of the main building. There will be separate machines for men and women.

Results of the voting will not be published in The Guardsman, editor Len Gross announced, because of the fact that the paper goes to press Thursday morning, while results of the balloting will not be known until late Thursday afternoon.

Candidates Listed

Candidates for the various Associated Student offices are listed below:

Associated Students presidential candidates are George Myers and Charles North. Myers is a sophomore student, a graduate of Berkeley High School, a member of the Block SF Society, and a football player of distinction at the college.

North is also a sophomore student and is a member of the college Rifle and Pistol Club and of the Block SF Society. He is president of the Army and Navy Club here at the college and a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Two candidates have presented themselves for the office of vice-president of the Associated Students. Bill Lohsen, sophomore student is a graduate of University High School in Oakland, and is a member of Omicron Phi Pi; he is the first man ever to run for the vice-presidency. Mary Frances Malone, sophomore student also, is a graduate of Galileo High School and lists among her activities the social committee, vice-presidency of the Associated Women Students, feature editor of The Guardsman, Phi Beta Rho, Women's Service Society, and chairman of the scholastic council.

There are two candidates for the office of secretary. They are Loretta Egan, past chairman of the welfare council and Virginia Hubbert, president of the AWS this semester.

Allen Yerrick is lone candidate for Rally Commissioner. He is a member of Beta Tau and was prominent in intramural athletics this semester.

There are two candidates for Yell Leader of the Associated Students. They are Paul Postler and Don Taylor.

Men students aspiring to the presidency of the Associated Men Students are Gene Powell, present chairman of the welfare council, and Ogden Wheeler, low sophomore president.

Irving Blackfield, Phil DeGroot, and Bill Postler have submitted their petitions for the vice-presidency of the AMS.

Single candidate for secretary of the AMS is Bill Michelson.

One women student is seeking presidency of the Associated Women Students. She is Jean Arnold, vice-president of the Associated Students this semester.

June Holmes, sophomore student, is running unopposed for vice-presidency of the AWS, and Inga Friedman a high freshman, is also unopposed for the secretaryship.

Student leaders urged everyone to vote this Thursday and take full advantages of their constitutionally-invested power to select their own leaders.

A record number of voters was forecast by the student officials for this election. They based their hope on the unity of the present campaign, noting that former scattered locations did not foster a large vote.





Pictured above are the two candidates for President of the Associated Students for the ensuing semester. The man with the smile on the left is George Myers. The gentleman on the right is Charles North. Both candidates are active in the field of sports, Myers plays football and North is an expert rifleman. Both candidates are new in student politics, neither having held an office in the student body. Take your choice, but be sure and vote for one of them.

Plans For College Band Course To Be Sent To Education Board

Plans for inclusion of a band course in the college curricula next semester are now being developed for presentation to the Board of Education at its meeting next week, President Archibald J. Cloud said last Friday.

Recommendation on this and other possible curricular changes, as well as personnel appointments, may be made by Joseph P. Noonan, superintendent of city schools, but decision will rest entirely with the board, he commented. No action had been taken previously because the board had been in recess during the Christmas vacation.

Both President Cloud and Registrar J. Paul Mohr declared themselves in favor of the new course for the college, but added that its inclusion in next semester's program will depend largely on budget appropriations.

The present student band was organized this semester for the first time in the college's history, under the leadership of Madison Devlin, music instructor from Lowell High School. The group played at several football games the latter part of the semester, and also at the college dedication December 10.

That an orchestral group supplementing the now organized band may be introduced into the college curriculum has been rumored from time to time. Administration officials, however, put materialization of that comment rather far into the future.

Art, Literature, Music Combined In Novel Course

MOUNT VERNON, IOWA—(ACP)—Three professors at Cornell College have combined three classes into one and are conducting a new course in related arts, covering the fields of art, literature and music.

The idea came when the three were asked to lecture in their fields to an education class two years ago. A simultaneous view of the three arts seemed such a natural integration to them that they presented their plan for the course to the curriculum committee, which approved it.

In the classes, if the students are examining modern America, for instance, they may read Paul Engle's "Break the Heart's Anger," listen to "Ballad for Americans" by John Latouche and Earl Robinson as sung by Paul Robeson, and view Thomas Hart Benton's "Hollywood," keeping them all in mind, watching for similarities and dissimilarities in the same trend.

Students are encouraged to do some creative work. This may develop into anything from a group project such as an opera to an individually-created tone poem, picture, or short story.

Current NYA Workers Need Not File New Applications

All students now employed on NYA at the college who are desirous of continuing on their present jobs during the coming semester will not be required to file new applications, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, announced today.

"We would appreciate having any old students who are planning to leave their NYA jobs notify us in advance so that we may plan to fill applications of incoming students or of those whose applications have not yet been filled," Redford said.

The director also stressed the fact that students have become careless in filing their time slips for a month's work. He urged them to remember that established regulations require that all slips be turned in on time, and that they be made out in fractions of hours using only the three decimals .25, .5, and .75 to indicate partial hours worked.

Redford pointed out that there are stringent penalties attached to the above mentioned requirements which will be enforced.

CAB Meeting To Decide Army-Navy Club Status

Special meeting of the college Club Advisory Board has been tentatively called by Bob Ogg, president of the group, for next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Room 142. Purpose of the meeting will be to determine future status of the Army and Navy Club, Ogg announced.

Because of the present national defense emergency, officers of the club have requested that the group be considered inactive without being put on suspension. Just what factors are involved in this request has not been revealed, but they will be discussed at the CAB meeting, and a decision will be made by the club representatives present, Ogg said.

The meeting will also serve to introduce Cecil Angeler as new adviser of the group. He replaces James S. Hughes, who was called to active military service last month.

Last Minute Campus News

- **How To Reach The California Country Club**

Students driving to the California Country Club should follow Junipero Serra Blvd. for a distance of about 10 miles from San Francisco. It is the first golf and country club on the right hand side of the road. Less than a mile before the club is a Standard Service Station. Two prominent brick pillars mark the entrance way to the club.

* * *

- **Post-Formal Breakfast At Koffee Kup**

The breakfast following the Soph formal will be held at Will King's Koffee Kup at 2 a.m. Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president announced yesterday. Price will be 50 cents per person. Those planning to attend should make reservations in Room 155 as soon as possible.

* * *

- **Decision On Student Body Cards Nears**

An answer as to whether or not pictures will be placed on next semester's Associated Student cards for identification purposes was promised for this Friday by Ed Hardies, judicial committee chairman.

The Guardsman

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Jean Monroe ..... Faculty Advisor

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Right To Vote

THURSDAY, the students of the college will once again go to the polls to elect officers for the new semester.

Past semesters have shown a gradual but definite increase in the number of students voting. This semester, our first in a central location should break all previous records.

Strangely enough, past records have been nothing of which to be proud. With an enrollment during the past few years of between 2000 and 2500 students, the largest number of voters registered was approximately 800. This is hardly a representative number of the total college enrollment.

Failure of a large number of the students to go to the polls has been because of lack of interest more than anything else.

This semester it is to be hoped that such a problem will no longer exist.

Most students when discussing or thinking about student elections fail to realize that the college is a miniature city and college politics, on a smaller scale are similar to those of state and national politics.

When this point is considered it is obvious that the job of every member of the Associated Students is to examine the election and the candidates carefully, and then, to exercise his right to vote.

It is this last point, **the right to vote**, that is so often abused. Let us not abuse it again. It is time for intelligent thinking and active participation in the affairs of the college. It is to the interest of every student holding an Associated Student card to vote in the coming election, Thursday is the day. Don't forget it.

Pegler And Labor

WESTBROOK PEGLER of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain has long been recognized as an exceptional columnist. He is known as a man who says what he thinks, refusing to moderate his statements for anyone. How he escapes bodily harm is a frequent question. Perhaps the best answer lies in the fact that one would only have to look up the thugs and gangsters he excoriates in his column to find the perpetrators.

Sometimes Mr. Pegler flies off a bit, becoming to vehement, and people began to shout "labor-bater, red-baiter," and various other epithets at him. All in all, however, his daily column is performing a real service to the country by opening its eyes to the reprehensible practices on which he cannot remain silent.

Currently feeling the sting of his mordant pen are the labor unions who are particularly profiting from rush national defense work. In addition to charging exorbitant initiation fees, some labor unions, Pegler declares, are reaping extra money by firing workers as soon as they have paid their fees in full. A new worker is hired and the cycle repeats itself.

Yes, Mr. Pegler has much to say of this type of patriotism and common thievery. Of course, there is doubtless the ubiquitous graft in many phases of the national defense program, but one case of malfeasance does not excuse another.

Wreaking havoc among the labor unions' is not new to caustic Mr. Pegler. Through evidence unearthed and disclosed by him in his column, he was successful recently in the jailing of racketeers Willie Bioff and George Scalise, both of whom were notorious before muscling in the labor game. Pegler says the unions, especially the AFL—Communists claim the CIO, he vows—are infested with men of similar calibre. Labor will continue to sport a black-eye until its ranks are cleansed, storms the columnist in answer to repeated accusations of laborbaiting.

We think he is right and hope he will be successful in uncovering labor racketeering in the national defense program. **B. H.**

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

● **Beta Phi Beta** . . . There will be a meeting every Monday night at 19th Avenue and Taraval Street until further notice. All members should try to be present, as important business is to be discussed.

● **Beta Tau** . . . There will be a meeting this evening at 295 Vilano Drive. All members are urged to attend.

● **Newman Club** . . . Election of officers for next semester will take place at a meeting next Monday evening in the auditorium of the Sacred Heart College at Ellis and Franklin Streets. Those interested are cordially invited to attend.

● **Peace Society** . . . Important meeting on Friday at 3 o'clock in Room 140. Future plans will be discussed.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Next semester's officers will be elected at a meeting at the home of Mercedes Dahleen, 848 Head Street, at 7:30 o'clock on next Thursday night. It is urgent that all members be present, as other important business is to come under consideration.

● **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . For details concerning last night's meeting see Phil De Groot, or other members.

● **Women's Service Society** . . . Initiation and banquet will take place this evening at the Western Women's Club. For details consult Mildred Bartosiewski or Barbara Smith.

● **Physical Education and Recreation Majors** . . . The Women's Athletic Association semi-annual awards banquet will be held tomorrow night at the New Tivoli Restaurant, 1438 Grant Avenue, Results of the election for next semester's officers for the WAA will be made known. All members of the Physical Education Majors are urged to support the banquet. Complete information concerning it may be obtained from Barbara Smith, Jeanne Arnold, or Blanche Noyes, or from anl physical education instructor at the women's gymnasium.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

THIS college, being a mere infant in the realm of higher education, is supposed to suffer from a lack of tradition. However, in the course of its many-campused existence, quite a few things were classed as traditional and carried the rank of heritages.

Each graduating class would build onto these and bequeath them to the undergraduates to uphold and preserve. This was when carfare was paid three times as often as it is now. The halcyon days of San Francisco Junior College (a classroom in every back-yard) ended when it was supposed to rise to new heights.

With the occupation of the new campus, the traditions that had started to grow were choked. Naturally there were some that had to go. For instance, the custom at 2:10 every afternoon was to stand in the middle of the block on the northern side of Francisco Street and appraise the Galileo girls. That pleasant daily ritual died a natural death, unfortunately.

One of the biggest college traditions was Ken Pasqualetti. For the benefit of freshmen, he was suspected by everyone of being the first member of the first student body. He was the one who started this business of flagrantly violating sacred traditions and hallowed customs when he had the effrontary to graduate. He was such a college landmark that the student body once had a petition before the Board of Supervisors to have him installed with the lighting system.

That was the first thing to go by the boards. The next smear on the here-to-fore brilliant escutcheon was the lack of a smoker. That one really hurt. That smoker saved our father plenty of gelt. He used to get six months supply of tobacco from them. Now, because he wasn't frugal with the last free supply, he is reduced to buying them.

The next blow struck was the announcement that there probably would be no knockouts, not even technical ones, at the forthcoming Associated Men Students fights. In the past we called them the AMS massacres, but now they are to be scientific exhibitions of boxing, requiring skill and proficiency in the manly art of self-defense.

Let the spectators shrill for blood, the fluid shall not flow. According to the edict, Strauss waltzes will be the order of the evening. BLOOD! GORE! BEAT HIM TO A PULP! KILL THE BUM! THEY CAN'T HURT US! After all, when we sit in a front row seat, we run the risk of having the blood splash on our immaculately-clad person. We are prepared to make that sacrifice.

The crowning insult to the regular procedure and duly instituted customs was the notice in The Guardsman that cheating was to be outlawed. From now on, reads the edict, there will be no cheating in the finals. The science of the covert glance, at smuggled notes, the art of the sneaked look at the "A" student's blue book, the finesse of the furtively whispered question and answer evermore will be banished from the scene at San Francisco Junior College. Cheating shall be a thing of the dead and glorious past.

Back to the good old days.

Cowie

The Spectator

IT is indeed news when an actor steals acting honors from Paul Muni, but at last the seemingly impossible has come to pass. A 6 foot, 5 inch, 397 pound behemoth of a man named Laird Cregar completely wafts **Hudson's Bay** from under Muni's nose. It's larceny on a grand scale.

Cregar, well-remembered by San Francisco theater-goers for his interpretation of Oscar Wilde, was immediately deluged with offers from the movie studios. 20th-Century Fox secured his services, and the screen secured a magnificient new character actor in the bargain. As the huge, hulking Goosberry, assistant and general handy-man to Muni, Cregar paints a most memorable characterization. Cregar's performance helps bolster Hudson's Bay which unfortunately is a very uninspired production.

Zanuck's latest excursion into the realm of historical drama is, on the whole, unsuccessful. **Hudson's Bay** plods along in slow, stogy fashion. The direction is methodical. And Muni as the certainly trapper is loaded down with a series of long, dull speeches that grow monotonous after six reels. The real trouble with the film is easy to define . . . a genuine lack of action. The very theme of the picture demanded vigorous sweep and dash. The picture seems to be building some elusive scene of thrills and excitement. Constant references to an impending Indian War tend to increase this anticipation. But the action fails to materialize. Instead, there are close-ups and long-shots of Muni in another long-winded, arm-waving series of ejections.

The story purports to tell the founding of the Hudson Bay Company. Muni as Radisson, the trapper, discovers the bay, finances an expedition to secure furs with the aid of an exiled English gentleman, is balked by a villainous governor, returns to England for further aid, and finally through countless tribulations, finds success for his enterprise.

In addition to Muni and Cregar, the cast includes John Sutton as the English benefactor. The lad is a good future prospect, but at the moment his acting is unsteady. Nigel Bruce and Virginia Field are adequate in limited roles.

Dialogue can make or break a film. Here it hurts. **Hudson's Bay** lacks action and movement. Overemphasized dialogue slows it to a static pace. Muni's performance doesn't help. The redeeming quality of **Hudson's Bay** is the introduction of a grand actor in a fine performance. The actor, **Laird Cregar.**

Schnacke What's Your I.Q.?

O.K. So your brain is clear as a bell after two weeks of complete celebration—but can you distinguish between:

1. Introspection and retrospection?
2. Gourmet and gourmand?
3. Aviary and apiary?

Everyone likes to believe himself well read—if one can answer the following literary questions, he can give himself a very slight pat on the back:

4. In whose honor did Walt Whitman write "O Captain, My Captain."
5. By what name is Eva St. Clair better known?
6. In what novel does the character Sancho Panza appear?

Sports is one of the most prominent fields for leisure time activities—"Sock it over the fence" "We want a touchdown" "Kill him Louis"—favorite fan comments. What are the answers to these questions concerning more technical points:

7. What is the name given to a period of play in polo?
8. Locate the following football "bowls": Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange.
9. How many furlongs are there in a mile?

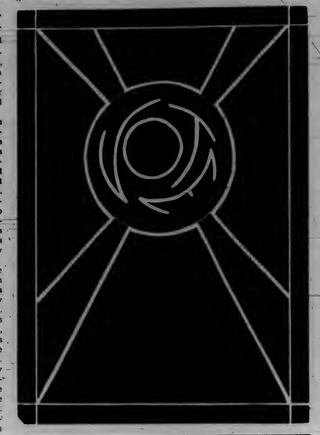
AAAAAEEEEOOOOOOO. There goes Tarzan swinging by his tail again. His pet monkey follows him, licking on a lolly pop. Everone remembers Edgar Rice Burroughs favorite character but answer these questions about the fauna world:

10. What breed of dogs has black tongues?
11. Does a rabbit run faster uphill or downhill?
12. How many stomachs has the cow?
13. If you had a moke, would you eat it, ride it, or cage it?

Answers on page 4

The American Association of University Women has cabled $6,050 abroad to help European women scholars in distress because of the war.

Don't Slack . . . By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

THERE'S no social affair more eagerly awaited than the soph formal which is slated for next Saturday night at the California Country Club. In the roster of activities checked on the calendars of men and women at the college, this one alone is marked in red and is underscored. In other words, it's "tops."

Not only is this dance the occasion for the formal honoring of the newly-elected sophomore sweetheart and the climax of a week's activities in honor of members of the sophomore class, but it also marks finis to the dances and teas for the semester.

After a season of semi-formal or informal affairs women get an opportunity to display their formals in the ideal background of a country club complete with men in tuxes and tails. (On second reading, maybe we should make that tuxes or tails.) Although the men grumble and carry on in their own abused way, we privately believe that they relish a chance to step out in style. What never ceases to amaze us is the way that the inconspicuous fellow who has been sitting across from you in a Spanish class for six months without raising your social pressure suddenly turns out to be a veritable Gable or Taylor in a tux.

Equally surprising to the masculine contingent is the startling change in the appearance of women at the formal. Somehow, they never seem to realize the hardships entailed by members of the feminine sex in attempting to look even presentable in a wind-swept college and are quite taken back by most of their dates' appearance. And they should be surprised by practically any woman who has found her type, for the selection of formals is virtually limitless this year.

What Is Your Type?

There are, of course, almost as many different types of women as there are individuals but for the sake of simplicity we can cut it down—to the feminine type, the glamorous (?) type, and the tailored type.

The rather demure and feminine woman can take her pick from the cream of the local store's stock. We remember seeing one incredibly soft pink dress complete with fitted bodice and billowing skirt which should be a knock-out for the woman who is suited to it (or vice versa). The bodice was of beautifully moulded chiffon, while the skirt was made of yards and yards of net over a chiffon skirt. You could practically hear Strauss waltzes in the background—or perhaps we've been seeing too many Deanna Durbin pictures.

An individualistic woman who has no qualms about being called "different" has a field day at formal affairs, for she can display her originality to the nth degree without being called too extreme. A vivid print formal in shades of reds or greens (or even both) should be a standout among the other dresses and ought to inject a bit of advance spring atmosphere into the gathering. By the way, the new prints are especially gorgeous and bright, taking their inspiration as they do from the South Seas and Central American styles, for the most part. Those wild Mayan and Guatemalan block prints are especially striking.

Women who don on simpler, more sophisticated evening clothes can have a wide choice for this date. Those long sleeved dresses or jacket plus skirt combinations are practically fool-proof and smart, as are the popular shirt-waist styles. One lush white jersey with long, tight sleeves would be ideal for an affair, like this one; it was beautifully tailored and sported bright gold buttons and a gold naval ensignia on one sleeve in keeping with the new "service" influence on clothes. Then there was a steel gray dress with a neatly moulded bodice and full skirt which relied upon cut steel buttons for extra interest.

Obviously we've only touched upon a few of the types of dresses which we can be sure will be popular at the formal Saturday night but after all, you know pretty well into which division you fall. If not, why not take stock and find out? What's your type??

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Students Praised; Date Bureau, and Social Arts?

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

● **Letter To Dean Browne**

My Dear Dean Browne:

It is a pleasure these days to travel on the street cars which the junior college students use.

Not only are they dignified in their behavior, but they are also considerater toward their fellow passengers. This happy state of affairs is especially conspicious, made so unfortunately, by the noisy, shoving, thoughtless (I am inclined to say "savages") children of the junior and senior high schools.

It has occurred to me that your students can and will be a most important influence in helping the high school children to "grow up" in their behavior in public. My own high-school-aged continually tries to dress and act upon a college-student pattern. Just now I feel that I need only put him in a street car full of your students and so expose him to a painless (to me and no doubt to him) and speedy lesson in consideration and adult behavior.

Forgive me for taking up your time because I happen to have come upon an unexpected bright spot in living, but there are times when something produces such a warm, rich glow that comment must be "said out loud."

Editor's Note: The writer of this generous, and, we hope, deserved, praise asked that her name be withheld.

● **Page Mr. Fix-it!**

Editor, The Guardsman:

In my humble opinion, this college has everything including a paper which is the best of the very best, but I am sorry to say that there is no Mr. Fix-it. In case you don't know what a Mr. Fix-it is I will explain. A Mr. Fix-it is one who will fix a date for anyone in the college.

I don't get a chance to meet many females, as there are only a few females in my classes. I am now here so that makes it quite hard for me. I know that you understand a Mr. Fix-it would help me.

In most big colleges they have

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

NO MILK AND HONEY

interviewee is distinguished Sir Thomas Beecham, renowned conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, in a splendid interview story with the San Francisco Chronicle, Sir Thomas uttered a series of priceless asperities that shound "go down!" somewhere.

Worthy of nation-wide recognition was this remark on the movies:

"As for the cinema, I go to it as a penitential exercise when I have misbehaved."

Besides having an admirable goatee and mustache, covered on all sides by a beguiling smile, this lad has spunk. Listen to this sensational declaration:

"There ought to be a massacre conducted against the cinema, radio and phonograph. If properly aroused, I shall probably lead the attack on Hollywood myself."

We said these comments were priceless. By epitomizing that statement is Sir Thomas' phrase, "If properly aroused. ".

And we believe he would have a considerable following, at least on the cinema assault. Count on us for the scaling ladders, Sir Thomas.

SIR THOMAS EXPANDS

his three-fold onslaught with some scathing views on the quality of modern recordings and radio presentations. Specifically, he opined that he saw nothing for either of them but a present and future of somewhat unbearable noise.

In regard to his own numerous recordings with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Sir Thomas doesn't shatter his logic when he says:

"It never occurs to me for a moment that I am giving anyone pleasure by making records. And if I can barely tolerate my own records, you can imagine what I think of other people's."

He feels that records are worth while only for people unable to attend concerts. Even then, he observes that "canned" music is sadly lacking in fidelity of reproduction.

The Victor and Columbia people must love those words and Sir Thomas right now.

IN THE FACE OF

such unnerving candour — English spelling in deference to our subject—we wager the lucky reporter was afraid to employ the stock interview query: How do you like our little town?—particularly after the incomparable Walter Gieseking's crack in the San Francisco Chronicle.

"In the last war I used to offer up a prayer a day that the Germans would be good marksmen enough to demolish the Albert Memorial and the Royal Opera House, which are eyesores and objects of terror. Any damage they are doing to London now is really a civic improvement."

Ah, Sir Thomas, we crouch at your feet in admiration, clutching at the droplets of wisdom. We look to the day when we too may, reclining at ease, inhale the aroma of an El Producto and scowl at the hapless cameraman—all the while indulging our pet ideas.

RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Rifle—An Unsung Sport That Brings Home Laurels

DEEP down in the basement of the main science building is located a rifle range. Many of the students taking rifle at the present time know about this fine, modern range. But the majority of the students have never seen, nor even know about this range. It is to those many uninformed, that this article is dedicated today.

This college has a rifle team. In fact this team is one of the best college teams in the bay region. In the past, and at the present time, these unsung heroes of the bang-bang art are constantly striving to bring the laurels home to Balboa Park.

Rifle isn't an easy sport. Many people are inclined to sneer at the statement that merely shooting a gun could be classed as a sport. We, however, have undergone the strenuous exercise and constant practice involved in the rifle course, and should know what we are talking about.

Team Members A-1 Shots

Every member of the rifle team belongs to the National Rifle Association, and if he has made the first team, is comparable to some of the best shots in the country. Generally most of these team members can hit a tiny bulls-eye, the size of a lead pencil, 95 times out of 100 at a distance of 50 feet, in any position.

This can be proved by examining the scores of some of the leading marksmen of the team. Charles North, captain of the team, has, in the past, scored 191 out of a possible 200 in match shooting. Scoring is based on 20 shots in four different positions; prone, sitting, kneeling and offhand. If the marksman were to receive 200 points, he would have to fire a shot into the center of the tiny "10 ring" on each one of his twenty shots. If he misses by as much as one-eighth of an inch, he loses one or two points on the score.

If You Scoff—Try Your Hand

Perhaps one is inclined to scoff at that as being easy. Well, all we have to do to prove that it is difficult, is ask the one who scoffs to take up a gun and try to better that score. If he were to score 110 of the possible 200 points, he would be considered good for a beginner. Also remember that the team members are shooting against time, as well as the opposition. One poor shot can lose a match.

The pressure is terrific. Shooting on a strange range against good opposition is enough to make excellent marksmen nervous. Just one poor shot—missing the tiny bulls-eye ring by one-half an inch will subtract four or five points from the team score and often provide the margin of victory for the opposition. The Rams lost a meet that way just a short while ago. Only three points separated the two teams. Had a 10 been scored instead of a six, the match would have gone the other way.

Firing Positions Tough To Learn

Then there is the matter of learning the four shooting positions. First the rookie shooter has to learn the prone position. This position is very uncomfortable and difficult to learn. Gradually the rookie gets used to firing prone, and soon starts shooting good scores (47 to 50 points.) Then he gradually learns the other three positions; sitting, kneeling, and offhand in that order. It takes about a year of constant practice to learn the four positions and to be able to consistently shoot good scores. Most of the men on the first rifle team at the college have had much more than a year's training.

The only recognition that team members receive is a block for a minor sport. The college authorities were slow to allow members of the rifle team even this recognition.

Somehow we can't understand this attitude. We would like to see members of the team receive major sport blocks, since rifle involves so much constant practice and training, and only a few outstanding men ever achieve recognition as marksmen. Compared with rifle, the players in the major sports are getting it easy. Take baseball for instance. **(Ed. note:** We have no grudge against this or other major sports.)

Baseball Stars Lead Soft Life

Athletes who receive blocks for baseball don't have to practice for years before they are considered for competition. If an athlete has an eye and can hit the ball, he can be placed in the outfield, and be played for his hitting ability only. As a rule, his hitting ability is natural, and he has to do little or no training in order to compete.

Take football, the glorified and highly publicized sport. If a fellow is big and tough, he can, after a little coaching, play in the line and possibly receive all-American rating. His name is also placed in all of the papers, and he is subject to hero-worship. This same condition applies to almost all major sports—soccer, basketball, crew, and other less publicized sports.

Coaching And Ability Makes Athlete

All that is required of an athlete is natural ability plus good health. A little coaching and practice can make this athlete known and honored from coast to coast. Yet look at the men who compete in rifle. We have already told of their hardships and stringent training. What do they receive for their labors? Just a block for a minor sport and perhaps (if they are outstanding) their name in print.

We don't claim to be a crusader. All we have tried to do in this article is bring the hard-working rifle marksman out into the light. Nothing will be done to remedy the situation, we know that, but we have done our best to call attention to the masters of that unsung sport, Rifle.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Tuesday, January 7, 1941 Page 3

WAA

Banquet Climaxes Activities Tomorrow Night

Locale of the Women's Athletic Association semi-annual banquet, already postponed from December 11, has been changed from Veneto's to the New Tivoli Restaurant, 1438 Grant Avenue, at 6 p.m. tomorrow evening, Barbara Smith, association president, announced Friday. Price remains the same, 50 cents per person.

Tickets at this special low price of 50 cents may be purchased for the banquet from the WAA club managers, or at the college bank, until tomorrow afternoon, Barbara Smith, WAA president said.

Theme of this semester's banquet will be The House That WAA Built, to commemorate the unity that has been attained through the completion of the new campus and the women's gymnasium.

New Officers Announced

Outcome of the recent WAA election will be announced as a surprise during the evening, when officers for next semester will be installed. Introduced as the newly elected secretary of the organization will be either Maria Polantes or Elma Oddstead. Either Bernice Strube or June Hobson will be presented as the treasurer for next semester.

Already unanimously elected as president of the organization is Jeanne Arnold, while Blanche Noyes was unopposed for the office of vice-president.

Speeches, Music On Program

Main guest speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Katherine Carlyle, and President Archibald J. Cloud will also speak, according to Miss Smith.

Lighter type of entertainment will be provided by Laverne Lubitsch and Irene Weid, who will do a tap dance, and Betty and Margaret McKillop will sing duets, Miss Weid, program chairman, revealed.

All Women Invited To Win Awards

Breaking with tradition, no first or second awards in any sport will be awarded this semester. Instead, all-around emblems will be awarded to those women who have participated regularly in their club sports and who have shown the most interest in them.

"With the abolition of the Women's Place Society, this semester becomes the first in the West to initiate the new system of awarding emblems on the basis of sport participation for fun, rather than on the basis of outstanding ability in any sport," Miss Smith commented.

Mineral chairman for tomorrow evening's banquet, is Barbara Gunn. Miss Weid is program chairman, Pat Greenley, invitations chairman, Janet Yeter, decorations chairman, Betty Teter, arrangements chairman.

Physical Ed. Makeups Monday Through Thursday

Make-ups for women in physical education will be held Monday through Thursday of this week at 4 o'clock, Bertha Keller, college women's physical education instructor, announced Friday.

Monday and Wednesday are to be devoted to making up absences in volleyball and calisthenics, while Tuesday and Thursday will be directed to make-ups in badminton and exercise, Miss Keller said.

All lockers must be emptied by the end of this week, Miss Keller also warned.

Several innovations in the curriculum for physical education majors are planned for next semester, Miss Keller said.

These courses are, play and recreation which will be given by Laurine Bergin. This course is theory and will emphasize playground management.

Offeiating, a course in playground supervision, will be conducted by Aileen Kinkle, and camp counseling will be directed by Verrell Weber.

These new courses are open only to the women students of the college, Miss Keller said.

Work in first aid will be inaugurated next semester under the direction of Ann Hurley, college hygiene instructor, and will be open to both men and women, Miss Keller indicated.

Men Primed For AMS Fights

Traditional Starts At 8 Friday At Coliseum Bowl

By Ken Rea

This Friday night at the Coliseum Bowl, the traditional Associated Men Student fights will be held. Intramural awards will also be given out after the fights.

The fights were held last semester at the Coliseum Bowl, and the success of the venture decided the site for this semester's matchs. The arena is on 11th Street, between Mission and Market Streets and can be reached by Mission and Market Street cars that go out as far as 11th or Van Ness Avenue.

The fights are scheduled to start at 8 p.m., according to the AMS chief, Ted Theodus. As the card now stands, the first fight of the evening will be Tak Momii and Jim Kato. The two will both be under 118 pounds. Momii is a 105 lb. boxer, but fought in the Golden Gloves at 112.

Salvadore, Del Masso Fast

Following that will be the battle between Felix Salvadore and Joe Del Masso. These two are entered at 127 pounds and are expected to put on a lively fight. Theodus allowed that, because of their light weight, a fast contest was in store for the spectators.

Mario Giacosa and Henry Low, welterweights, are slated to take the limelight after that match. Giacosa is inexperienced but strong and willing, Theodus said. Low is a seasoned campaigner and a crafty warrior. The battle shapes up as one of speed versus aggressiveness.

Edwards vs. Schnider Spot Event

In a middleweight event, Bill Edwards and Bob Schnider will collide in a match that promises to be a crowd-pleaser. Edwards, a former title-holder of the college crown, is anxious to regain his laurels. Schnider, a newcomer to the fights, is equally anxious to acquire a first place award.

Jack Tobianson and Dave Darnum, at 165, fight in the semi-finals of that weight division. Both men are ready and waiting for action. According to indications, this match should be one of the hardest contested ones of the program.

Champ Callaway Classy Boxer

Bud Callaway and Bob Cavanaugh are also entered at 165. Callaway is the present title-holder and has no desire to relinquish it. The champion is rated as one of the classiest boxers that the college has seen in some time. Cavanaugh is not too well known, but should furnish Callaway with an argument that may be better than Callaway's.

Bill Lehnen and Tom Mahoney will meet in the semi-windup as lightheavyweights. While neither is recognized by the National Boxing Association as a claimant to Billy Conn's relinquished crown, they should perform more than satisfactorily for the onlookers.

Final match of the card finds Warren Nelson engaging Gerald Bradley. This is the only heavyweight fight slated and promises to be an old-fashioned "knock-down and drag-out" event. The big fellows are both tough lumbers and will put forth their best efforts.

Wrestler Exhibitions Slated

As a spice to the program, two exhibition wrestling events have been secured. These matches will be unlike the regular grunt and groan spectacles offered as "fillers" for a short card. According to insiders, the four performers are not rasslers, but wrestlers, and at no time do they stoop to the chicanery that features the sport.

In the first battle, Angelo Getas will meet Ed Lewis. Lewis is not the

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

The Way To Go

The **Coliseum Bowl** is located on **11th Street** between **Market** and **Mission Streets.** It is in the middle of the block and has a prominent marquee. **Municipal H** car on **Van Ness Avenue** goes direct, as do all other cars running on Market or Mission Streets. Get off at **11th Street.** The building is on the **east side.**



Pictured above are three of the men who will vie for gold medals in the AMS fights Friday night. In the upper picture are **Bud Callaway** left, and **Bob Schnider,** right, who will meet Bob Cavanaugh and Bill Edwards. Below on the left is **Dave Dornan** who beat **George Miller,** right, in the preliminaries and will meet Jack Tobianson for a share of the 165 pound title.

Varsity Cagers Show Improvement; Ready For Conference Competition

With the end of the practice season in sight, the varsity cagers have their eyes set on the conference competition, according to John Bareis, college basketball manager.

The locals have not done too well in their games with clubs and industrial squads around the bay region, but each game has shown an improvement in the college quintet. The present squad will furnish adequate representation in conference circles, Bareis claimed.

Three Veterans Ready

The present group uses Joe Pfahnl at a guard spot and Bob Stayner at one of the forward positions. These two men are veterans from Louis "Dutch" Conlan's squad, and with letterman George Mosher at the other forward post, supply the experience. The substitutes are all inexperienced men.

As opposed to the varsity, the reserves have met with success in all but one of their games. They have been meeting high school and class B League industrial teams. According to the manager, Tom Maloney and Ward Ericsson have been the mainstays of the team.

State Game January 29

The first in a two-game traditional, the State game, will be played on January 29 at Kezar. Coach Tom Wilson expects to have his men at their peak for the game, and the contest promises to be a thrilling one.

The State quintet sports only one former college player, Tom McCarty. Usually there have been three or four ex-locals that have contributed to four State victories.

Paint Raids Cause Break Between Missouri Colleges

FAYETTE, MO.—(ACP)—One of the oldest college rivalries in Missouri has come to an end with announcement by officials of Central College, Fayette, and Missouri Valley College, Marshall, that all relations have been severed.

The action was a result of painting raids carried on by students of both schools. A sand-blaster had to be used to remove paint stains from some of the Missouri Valley buildings.

Wisconsin Co-op House Cuts Food Expense

MENOMONIE, WIS.—(ACP)—Opening a cooperative boarding house on an experimental basis, 50 students at Stout Institute found their food expense in the first week averaged only 15.4 cents a meal.

One of the group does all of the buying and the others are assigned cleanup tasks. The cook receives 50 cents a week from each member.

Saving time on crowded schedules is an important feature of the cooperative, members report. At one meal recently the men were served, the food was eaten and the dining hall and kitchen were cleaned in an elapsed time of 25 minutes.

College Skaters Compete In Pacific Coast Meet

Competing in the state competitions to be held in Berkeley, January 10 and 11, and the Pacific Coast competitions in Colorado, will be champion Bill Hart in the senior division, Ed Bodel, and Peggy Egan in the junior division, and Viola Miles in the novice.

Ed Bodel, Peggy Egan, and Viola Miles recently gave exhibitions on the opening of the new Sacramento ice rink. They also gave exhibitions December 7 and 8 in Oakland in "Ice Vanities," an Elks benefit show.

Prominent among the figure skaters of the college are Bill Hart, Ed Bodel, Peggy Egan, Viola Miles, Hugo Sabahn, and Bob Maxwell, all of whom will perform in the carnival in February.

Round Robin To Feature Baseball League Competition

Changing tactics from previous baseball seasons, the 1941 season will feature a round-robin between each league member, according to the schedule to be released soon.

In the past, two games have been played in the same afternoon at one ball park. Plans are underway to have each team play one game at home, and another game on the campus of its rival.

Several dates listed will probably be changed. Jack Gaddy, coach of the Ram nine, is busy arranging the schedule. He hopes to release it early next week.

The round-robin plan, according to Gaddy is much better than the system under which the team has operated in past semesters.

Campus Track Nears Completion

Sweet's Team Scheduled For Eight Meets

Expecting a good track team this spring, Coach Russ Sweet has planned eight dual meets with other league colleges, according to the track schedule released this week.

"We will probably schedule several practice meets before we start meeting league teams next April," Sweet revealed. "At present we are not able to make definite dates for those practice meets."

A tentative schedule follows:

March 7—Indoor Meet	
Date	**Meet** **Place**
April 5—Marin and Santa Rosa	**Marin**
April 16—S.F.-State	**Kezar**
April 18—Stockton	**Stockton**
April 26—Modesto	**Modesto**
May 3—San Mateo	**San Mateo**
May 10—N.C.J.C.	**Sacramento**
May 17—Fresno Relays	**Fresno**



Marksmen

College Meets Post Tonight

Idle throughout vacation, the college rifle team swings into action against American Legion Post 429 at the latter's range, tonight, according to Captain Fred McFarland, team coach.

Finishing strong, the two rifle teams won three matches during the week preceding vacation, according to Myron Pierce, team member, who released the scores.

Pack High Scorer

Team number one defeated the San Francisco Rod and Gun Club 928 to 901. Homer Pack led the college team with a score of 187. Other scores were A. K. Iama Uyeda, 186; Art Templeton, 184; Bob Reinhart, 184; Charles Gillet, 184. High for the club was Eddie Murphy with 186.

In the other first team match the college team defeated the 159th Infantry by 90 points 931 to 841. Jim Jim shot the highest score with a total of 190. Jack Rath shot 186. Reinhart, 185; Pack, 184, and Charles North, 183. Bob Kurz led the Infantry team with a score of 186.

Second Team Wins

The second team representing the college against Sunnyside Post 366, also won a decided victory, according to the score released. The college ran up a total of 876 to 783.

Phil Miller led the team with 182. Phil De Groot, 178; Jack Hewitt, 174; Art Crofts and Bob Erwin, 171, were the scores of the rest of the team members. Frank Hughes led the Sunnyside Post with a score of 178.

Ski Team Hopes To Win Conference Title

Hope of winning the Junior College Conference title is held by the college ski team, Bob Ogg, president of the Ski Club, said this week.

"We shall have to beat Placer Junior College," he commented, "in order to do this."

The ski team is a member of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Union and hopes to make successful showings in the union during the following season, according to Ogg.

"With our two champion skiers, John Kay and Falk Fallenberg," Ogg added, "the team should make a success of the coming season which opened this January."

Cleanup

Bulletin Board Regulations In Effect; Placards Here

Effective immediately are the new bulletin board regulations proposed several weeks ago to foster neater display cases in the halls, Evans Ecke, faculty instructor in charge of the plans, announced.

Standardized placards for club notices and special events are now available. These new forms will obviate individual signs of clubs and other groups formerly in use, Ecke said.

As in the past, no notices can be posted without the written permission of Registrar J. Paul Mohr. Information for posting should be left with the registrar's office, Ecke noted.

To regulate the display of notices the faculty committee headed by Ecke has classed them under six categories, the nature of which will determine the placing of the notices.

The classifications appear below as follows:

1. Club announcements: Two bulletin boards, one located on the main floor, one near the library.

2. Special college events (dances, football games): On main floor, near club announcements space, and on club bulletin near the library.

3. Departmental: Distributed on all three floors according to location of departments.

4. Office notices (registrar's notices, civil service exams): Near registrar's office.

5. Physical education (intramural, WAA): Main floor.

6. Outside posting material (notices from other schools, concerts, community events): Main floor.

Futher regulations are listed as follows:

1. All clubs and departments which have regular announcements from time to time will have a standard printed form with opening in which to insert typewritten information.

2. All outside matter will be posted for a limited time of one week only.

3. Announcements of special college events will be made by NYA students under supervision of the art department, and will be posted only in the space specified above. Groups desiring such notices to be made must give the department two weeks' notice.

4. Space on departmental bulletin boards will be used only for the department specified, and when not in use, will remain empty.

Council Meeting

6 To Discuss Employment

Clarification of the college's recently organized placement program will be made through a panel discussion at the next meeting of the Junior College Council, Monday, January 13, at 8 p.m. in the college library, Claude A. Shull, council president, said this week.

College faculty participants in the panel are Edward H. Redford, organizer of the employment bureau; Claude T. Silva, NYA director; Harold Leuenberger, psychology instructor; F. Grant Marsh, chairman of the business department.

Outside college organizations will be represented by Mrs. May Carmody, manager junior division, California State Department of Employment, and Herbert G. Frodger, supervisor of Area 7, National Youth Administration.

"In addition to clarification of the placement program," Shull explained, "members of the panel will describe opportunities offered to students, and plans toward coordination of the college's bureau with state and federal agencies and the defense program."

Invitations have been extended to parents of San Francisco high school seniors, both January and June graduates, although Shull expects all members of the council to be present.

The Junior College Council, organized several semesters ago to promote friendly interest for the college throughout the community, is somewhat similar, Shull explained, to a parent-teacher organization.

Motion pictures and several numbers by the college men's chorus will complete the program.

They Prefer Cold Tuna To Hot Food

NEW YORK—(ACP)—At Hunter College, the world's largest college for women, the average girl prefers sandwiches to hot food for lunch. Tuna fish, egg salad and ham are most popular.

Among the hot dishes chow mein is an overwhelming favorite and in less than two hours more than 80 gallons of chow mein and 35 pounds of rice are sold.

Additional Equipment To Solve Cafeteria Rush

Facilities in the college cafeteria are being supplemented by additional equipment which is expected to increase greatly the efficiency and speed of operation as well as the ability for, better service to patrons, Mrs Mozelle Milliken, member of the Hotel Division faculty, announced today.

All purchased equipment, bought under sanction of the Board of Education, is expected to be installed by the first of this week and Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the division, has expressed her approval of the new additions and declared that service will most certainly be improved.

Showers are being installed for benefit of the staff and 130 new chairs and 30 more tables have been acquired to help in solving the rush hour problems.

Princeton University's freshman class of 655 is the second largest in its history.

IT'S A HIT!

Those melt-in-your-mouth hot snails with butter are this weeks hit on the breakfast menu. Try one today with a cup of steaming coffee.

Patronize Your Cafeteria

ACP

This Collegiate World

BE MEAN was the only rule for "Meany" day set aside by the Buchtelite, University of Akron student newspaper, as the day for students to grouse and gripe, the day to be mean to everybody.

The old days of custard pie movies came back when a real meany tossed a piece of lemon meringue pie at a co-ed . . . and hit his mark. Another co-ed got her face washed in the snow.

One meany poured water in a co-ed's high rubber boots; another student got the hot-foot; while still another man's shoe strings were tied together while he was sitting in the student building cafeteria.

Someone mixed up all the hats and coats in the checking room while someone else was dumping snow into all the boots.

A student was given a raw hamburger in the cafeteria, so he took it into the kitchen and cooked it himself. Then he refused to pay for it.

One meany's dirty trick backfired when he shot his own hand with a toy cannon he was firing to frighten other persons.

Some unsuspecting students found themselves blue at the mouth after drinking cokes "flavored" with ink.

One fraternity man was the victim of a band of other mean Greeks, who cut off his necktie, smeared his face with lipstick and chased him all over the campus.

In keeping with the ornery spirit of the day, the Buchtelite was printed in dirty brown ink.

* * *

Down around Atlanta they tell many an anecdote about Warren Aiken Candler, retired Methodist bishop who is credited with "fathering" Emory University. Now in his 80's the venerable bishop one (and only one) tried to drive an automobile. There was an accident and he was injured slightly. Climbing out, he plumped down heavily on a lawn and clarioned to the gathering crowd: "Get me a doctor—and get a veterinarian, too. I was a jackass for trying to drive the thing."

* * *

Wallace Gordon, junior at South Dakota State College, will either receive a special award for perseverence or else he'll be ruled ineligible in the school's Hobo Day beard-growing contest. Disgruntled by his meagre showing last year, Gordon started a new growth early last June—a growth that startled his competitors when he showed up for classes.

* * *

A student at Eastern New Mexico College has applied to Mrs. J. Frank Potts, director of housing, for knowledge she might have about any widow with three or four children who might be susceptible to a proposition of marriage. Afraid he might be drafted, the student earnestly requested help in lining up enough "emergency family" to make him exempt.

* * *

PERSONAL NOTICE in the Daily Towan, University of Iowa:

"JOHN—after this when you borrow my pants bring them back the next morning. I have 8 o'clock class." FURTHERMORE, I'm hard for the average college man to have any class at all these days, without trousers.

* * *

And then of course there's Camp Depression at the University of North Dakota, a men's dormitory made up of seven railroad cabooses, where 30 self-supporting students cook their own meals and get their room in return for five hours' work a week. Recently the camp elected one president (who also is secretary and treasurer) and 29 vice-presidents.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

a Mr. Fix-it. They have an office with the names, addresses, and pictures of those who with to go somewhere. When a person has some particular person in mind, he or she can look through the pictures.

There is one particular blonde I would like to meet. Do you think you could fix it, Mr. Fix-it?

A Male of the Species

• Compulsory Etiquette

Letter, The Guardsman:

Our secret agents at Sacramento J.C. report there is a social arts class there, in which the students are guided through the "labyrinth of etiquette." Judging by the exhibit of vandalism placed outside the cafeteria recently, compulsory participation in such a class might gentle some of the untimid souls responsible for the "accidents" displayed.

Affectionately,

The Snoooooks Detective Agency
S.F.J.C. Chapter

Abolition Of U. S. Naval Academy Proposed

A proposal for abolition of the United States Naval Academy "as now constituted and administered" was voiced last week by Representative Melvin J. Maas (R., Minn.).

Writing in Look Magazine, Maas said the academy represents an "agelong method of supplying officers for our national defense."

"As a service school," he said, "it is inefficient, undemocratic and wasteful. It is unfair to young men who win appointments, as well as to those who fail through lack of political influence."

Rampages

Yearbook Definitely Abandoned

Plans for a college annual this year have been abandoned and the first graduating class from the new campus will not have a yearbook, Ted Green, business manager of the publication, announced.

Lack of unity and cooperation has made it necessary to dismiss yearbook plans for this year, Green said.

Staff appointments were not made until late in the semester and a change in the editorship caused the general disorganization of the plans, Green said. Dorothy Trood resigned her post as editor and Mary Frances Malone was appointed to the position late in November.

At the beginning of the semester a contest to secure a name for the yearbook was held, with the name Rampages, submitted by Irving Emery, being chosen as the name for the book. Emery was to have received a complimentary copy of the yearbook as a reward for submitting the winning name. Another contest to secure action pictures of football games for publication was called off owing to lack of cooperation of the students in submitting pictures.

Plans to incorporate into the college curriculum a course in the mechanics of the yearbook under the direction of Francis J. Collegan of the college faculty, are being discussed by the administration, Green said. The members of this course would constitute the staff of the yearbook. If these plans go through the following semester, the college may have a yearbook as do the majority of junior colleges in California.

Library Averages 20 Books Borrowed Each Vacation Day

Students and faculty members took good advantage of the college library remaining open during Christmas vacation, according to Marcus Skarstedt, librarian. About 20 books were taken out of the library every day, he said.

Eah week a map will be posted in the library showing the important news of the preceeding week and its location, Skarstedt added. Pictures on the map present the news along with compact explanations that give general knowledge of world affairs, he commented.

Among the new periodicals to be received by the library during 1941 is a complete set of the Congressional Records. The file of Congressional Records for 1940 is now ready for reference use in the library.

There has not been enough demand for the library to remain open during the evenings and on Saturdays, so that the library hours will not be extended as previously announced, Skarstedt said.

Keeping the building open the extra hours would necessitate heating about fifty rooms that would not need be in use and would add a great expense to the college. Unless it is discontinued entirely the plan to keep the library open will be completely abandoned.

AMS FIGHTS

(Continued from page 3)

famed "Strangler" Lewis who turned the circuit at the time of Frank Gotch, but is a young man who will try to live up to the Lewis standards. Both contestants are entered at 200 lbs.

Excitement, Respect Promised

John Getas and Ed Epting, two 190 pounders, will furnish the talent in the other bout. According to indications, there will be no lack of excitement in the course of the match. Also, the contestants have been pledged to refrain from disrobing guest references is the usual custom with wrestlers.

All in all, if present indications can be used to forecast the fights, the evening will be laden with fast and furious fights. There is no one event on the card that would rate more than 2 to 1 odds. Even those would be slightly high.

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Final Examination Schedule—Fall, 1940

Final examinations for this semester will be from Monday, January 13 to Wednesday, January 22 inclusive, the registrar's office announced this week.

After finals, college will not officially convene until the registration period, from Tuesday, January 28, to Friday, January 31.

Instruction for the spring semester will begin Monday, February 3, 1941.

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Tuesday, January 14	9 a.m. to 12 m.
8 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, January 22	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Friday, January 17	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, January 15	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Monday, January 13	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, January 21	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Thursday, January 16	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, January 20	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Monday, January 20	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
12 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, January 17	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Wednesday, January 15	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, January 16	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Tuesday, January 14	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, January 13	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Tuesday, January 21	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, January 22	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Red Tape Binds College Voters, Claims McCluer

FULTON, MO. — (ACP) — Thousands of American college students are virtually disfranchised because of "cumbersome" absentee voting laws, it is pointed out by Dr. Frane L. McCluer, president of Westminster College.

His conclusion is based on a survey by the College's institute of public affairs.

Dr. McCluer said more than 100,000 students of voting age "are discouraged or actually forbidden to exercise their voting franchise."

The survey discovered little conformity in statutes. Missouri and Oklahoma, specify that absentee voting is possible only within state boundaries, while Rhode Island and Virginia insist it is legal only if the voter is outside the boundaries.

Citing varied restrictions in numerous other states, Dr. McCluer concludes:

"This situation is particularly undemocratic and senseless. College boys and girls of voting age, presumably studying to become better citizens, have neither the inclination nor the encouragement to cut through the red tape of absentee voting."

Have Your Car Cleaned and Polished at Ocean at Lakewood
Johnny Magee's

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. Introspection is looking inward on a thought. Retrospection is looking backward on the past.

2. A gourmet is one who is selective in his choice of food. A gourmand is one who overeats.

3. An aviery is a place to keep birds. An apiary is a place to keep bees.

4. Abraham Lincoln. 5. Little Eva. 6. Don Quixote. 7. A chukker. 8. Pasadena, Dallas Texas, New Orleans, Miami. 9. Eight. 10. Chow dogs. 11. Four. 12. Ride it.

New students at New York's Union Theological Seminary represent 54 universities and colleges.

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Military Science

Four Former Students Win Commissions

Formerly with the college military science class, four men of the 250th Coast Artillery are now commissioned officers. They are Lts. Howard Cloud, Eugene Senter, and Edward Terzian of that regiment, and Lt. James Huntsman, who is now with the 66th Coast Artillery at Fort MacArthur.

The military course was started at this college two years ago in conjunction with the 250th Coast Artillery unit, for qualified students who were to enlist in that regiment and become commissioned officers. This course, discontinued since beginning of the national military emergency this semester, allowed the men to receive their theoretical instruction at the college and practical experience as members of the various batteries of the 250th.

Present enlisted men who went into that regiment as members of the military science class are as follows: Corporal Bob Howes, Privates Stan Doughty and Ezra Morgan of Battery B; Corporal John Proctor of Battery C; Private William Murphy of Battery D; Corporal John Stahman of 1st Battalion, Headquarters Battery; Privates Raymond Rhode and Harvey Kinsman of Battery E; and Private Willian Frantz, who is cleric in the band, and former Guardsman editor.

It's Lessons Now 'Sted Of Hazings

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA—(ACP)—The old-fashioned bell line and similar hazings have been done away with for Coe college freshmen.

The ban was ordered by the student council, which at the same time asserted it was not "going soft." Other forms of "punishment," more organized and better suited, have been adopted.

For example, the first year students were given questions and answers dealing with campus situations. These they had to learn.

The ones whose memory was poor had to go into a "kangaroo court" for "trial."

Penn State Professor Condenses Calculus

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—(ACP)—Although nine years ago, at the age of 50, he had no knowledge of calculus, a Pennsylvania State College professor today is senior author of a new book that condenses the whole of calculus into 40 pages for students studying mathematical statistics.

"I have always believed that one can study best when face to face with the necessity for it," said Dr. Charles C. Peters, director of educational research at the college.

The new book, "Statistical Procedures and Their Mathematical Bases," written in collaboration with Walter R. Van Voorhis, a former member of the faculty, is designed to "take the magic out of statistics."

It is said that its section on calculus, containing the essentials of differential and integral calculus needed for statistical studies, can be learned in less than ten hours by beginners with only a high school background in mathematics.

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COLLEGE

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1941 No. 26

MEYERS VOTED PRESIDENT

Near Record Vote Downs North, Sweeps Malone, Egan To Office; Powell Takes AMS, Arnold Wins AWS, Postler Yell King

Results of yesterday's Associated Students elections will be announced, and winning candidates presented, to students of the college during an induction rally to be held today in the inner court at 1 o'clock, Lyle Shultz, Associated Students president, announced today.

"Specific purpose of the rally," Shultz said, "is to introduce the incoming officers to the students, but it will also serve as an award rally for members of the college football and soccer teams."

Blocks will be presented to members of the championship football team, Shultz commented, and to those

Bowing Out



Lyle Shultz

of the soccer squad who have earned them."

Dean Browne To Talk

Dean Edwin C. Browne is expected to speak on behalf of the football players in the absense of Coach Lee Eisan, the president explained, and the soccer squad is also to be well represented.

"All old officers will introduce their successors," Shultz revealed, "and outgoing members of the Executive Council will be presented with keys by President Archibald J. Cloud."

Hymn To Be Introduced

Introduction of a college tradition will also be made, Shultz said. It is to be that of singing the college hymn following the rally. Copies of the hymn will be distributed to the audience and is expected that all will cooperate in making a success of this newest effort toward tradition, Shultz concluded.

George Meyers yesterday won over Charles North for presidency of the Associated Students with 495 votes.

Other results of the elections, in which a total vote of 791 was cast, are listed as follows:

Vice-president of the Associated Students: Mary Frances Malone, defeating Bill Lohsen by a close margin; secretary of the Associated Students: Loretta Egan, winning over Virginia Hubbert by a wide margin.

Rally commissioner: Allen Yerrick, lone candidate for the newly created office.

Yell-leader: Paul Postler won over

New Scribe



Loretta Egan

Don Taylor with 314 votes.

Associated Men Students president: Gene Powell defeated Ogden Wheeler with 318 votes; AMS vice-president: Bill Postel downed Irving Blackfield and Phil DeGroot with 245 votes; AMS secretary: Bill Michelson, who ran unopposed.

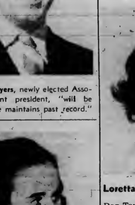
Associated Women Stidents president: Jean Arnold, unopposed; AWS vice-president: Jung Holmes, unopposed; AWS secretary: Beverly Brown, unopposed. Previous candidate, Inga Friedman, left college.

Out of conformance with previous elections, the primary ballot was dispensed with this semester, and only a final election was held.

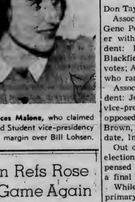
While the total vote exceeded the primary vote for last semester, it was less than last semester's final election ballot. The lower vote was doubtless caused by the Thursday election day, student leaders said, noting that attendance at the college reaches a low point on Thursdays.

Shortly after 4 p.m. when ballots were counted, Lyle Shultz, present president, informally announced the returns to an expectant group of students waiting outside the polling place.

The newly elected officers unanimously voiced their thanks for those voting for them and promised to give the students full programs of activities for their coming terms, hoping to equal or better the records of their predecessors.



George Meyers, newly elected Associated Student president, "will be satisfied if he maintains past record."



Mary Frances Malone, who claimed the Associated Student vice-presidency by a 10 vote margin over Bill Lohsen.

Conlan Refs Rose Bowl Game Again

By Joseph Bryan

Ridiculous as it may seem, the college had a representative on the field at the annual Pasadena Rose Bowl game. It was Louis G. "Dutch" Conlan, busy man of the college. Conlan refereed the game, and only the best referee such important games. This was Conlan's second appearance in the bowl as an official.

Conlan said **"The game was the most exciting I have ever officiated, and the play of both teams was exceptional."** Conlan marks the pass plays on which Nebraska and Stanford scored as the two most perfectly executed pass plays he has evr witnessed.

Conlan was pleased by the clean play of both teams. He called only six penalties and said that these infractions were all offsides except one backfield in motion penalty.

Conlan marked the first play of the game stand as the only questionable decision he had to make all afternoon. He declares that Albert was definitely not ever. The goal line stand was also one of the finest he had ever seen.

In Conlan's mind the four outstanding backs on the field were Pete Kmetovic, Hugh Gallerneau and Frankie Albert of Stanford and Frankie of Nebraska.

Conlan said the game was a strenuous one for him, claiming that his net yardage exceeded both Nebraska's and Stanford's.

Army-Navy Club Granted Leave Of Absence From CAB

Because of the present national emergency, the Club Advisory Board recommended that the Army-Navy Club be classed under a special category since most of its members are now stationed at military or naval training posts.

Approval of the CAB's move yesterday must be made by the Executive Council in a special meeting probably to convene during finals.

Soph Formal

Grand Finale For Semester Tomorrow Night

Cream of sophomore week's traditional round of festivities, the semi-annual high sophomore formal, makes its 1941 debut tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the California Country Club.

Marking an innovation in college formals because of its weekend date, the dance will feature the music of Frank Wells, popular east-boy orchestra leader. Well, according to high sophomore president, Alden Thorogood, is working on the composition of a fight song for the college and has intimated that the song may be introduced to the Associated Students Saturday night.

Traffic Caution Urged

Expressing his hope that all students attending the affair will observe traffic regulations, Thorogood said, "We want to make this dance 100 percent perfect and that means everyone must drive carefully both to and from the club.

Direction for reaching the Country Club were given as follows:

Drive out 19th Avenue to Junipero Serra Blvd. Follow the blvd. for about 10 miles beyond the city, continuing to highway 101. The club is located about two miles down 101 on the right side at a right hand turn. A Standard Service station is located less than a mile before the club. The entrance is marked by two prominent brick pillars.

More Bid Sales Expected

Increased demand for the sale of bids for the affair, Thorogood voiced the probability of the sales exceeding the original 150 limit set by the space reservations with the club. Arrangements have been made, he said, whereby the college can open an additional ballroom at the club should the ticket sales demand it. Bids may still be bought at the college bank or at the door. They are priced at $1.25 per couple.

Highlight of the evening's events will be the formal presentation of the sophomore sweetheart trophy cup to low-freshman Lydia Laine, victor in last week's sweetheart contest.

Miss Laine, explained Elmer Buchacher, contest chairman, will attend the dance as the guest of the Associated Student Body, one of her traditional duties being that of reigning over the high sophomore formal. She is the first college sweetheart to be awarded such a trophy. Whether the custom will be continued is dependent upon next semester's contest committee, Buhacher said.

Breakfast At Koffee Kup

The first post-dance breakfast in the formal's history will be held at 2 a.m. at Will King's Koffee Kup on Geary near 20th, it was announced. Lyle Shultz, chairman of the breakfast committee advised all students planning to attend the breakfast to secure reservations immediately in Room 155. The price will be 50 cents per person he said. The breakfast will start as soon as the dance end, and is expected to be continued by future formals. "We'd like to have the whole group try to plan to go to the breakfast at the Koffee Kup after the dance so we can really start a sophomore tradition," Thorogood said.

Rent Tuxedos For Soph Formal Now Available

Tuxedos for the formal in new single and double breasted styles complete with all accessories may be obtained at the Rochester Clothing Co., Third and Mission, for $2.25.

This price is only to students of the college for this one occasion. Students are cautioned to be fitted as soon as possible so that they may obtain the style they desire.

Tuxedos may also be secured from the Howard Clothing Company, 936 Market Street for $2.50.

Music Meet Tomorrow Led By Devlin, Miss Badger

Meeting at the college on Saturday, January 11, at 1:30 p.m., the Bay District Music Supervisor's Conference will hold its first gathering of the year, announced Flossita Badger, conference vocal division chairman, and college music instructor.

With all music supervisors and instructors in the Bay Area and neighboring counties attending, the conference will be led by president Madison Devlin, assistant Miss Badger and instrument chairman, Kenneth Ball. Guest speaker will be Jennings Pierce of the National Broadcasting Company.

A sound movie, clarifying work in the field of instrumental music, will be directed by Ball, and Miss Badger will discuss the developments of vocal work before the vocal division. The A Capella choir of the college will appear before the conference, and a voice-class demonstration will be directed by Isabel Becker of Mission High School. Concluding the day's college program with a general panel discussion, the conference will meet at the Swedish Allied Arts for a dinner-meeting in the evening.

Miss Badger also announced that students desiring membership in the next semester's choir should try out before Wednesday, January 22. There are more places open for women than for men, she explained, and women students are asked to make arrangements for the auditions before the date of expiration.

The mixed chorus, organized this semester, will be continued, and will remain open to all students without audition. Continuation of the men's chorus was announced by Charles McKiernan, director of the group.

Registration Policy

No Readmission For Those With Less Than "D" Average

Registration procedure and changes in courses were announced by the registrar's office this week.

The time and day that students will register will be determined by the initial of the last name.

The schedule for returning students is as follows:

Tuesday, January 28,—
8:30 U, V, W, X, Y, Z
9:30 S, T
10:30 R
12:20 O, P, Q
1:30 M, N
2:30 L

Wednesday, January 29,—
8:30 I, J, K
9:30 H
10:30 F, G,
12:30 D, E
1:30 B, C
2:30 A

New students, about a thousand of whom are expected next semester, will register Thursday, January 30, and Friday, January 31.

J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said that with the new semester will come a change in the time schedule for classes. All former 8 o'clock classes will begin at 8:15 and end at 9:05. All other classes will begin at 10 minutes after the hour and end the hour.

Mohr commented that there is only a five minute interval between the 8 and 9 o'clock classes. The interval between all other classes will remain unchanged.

After the conclusion of finals, the college will not officially convene until the registration period, from Tuesday, January 28 to Friday, January 31. The teachers institute convenes on Monday, January 27, hence it is a college holiday.

"A number of new courses will be introduced into the college curriculum," the registrar said, "to broaden the college's field of educational opportunities."

Among the new courses being offered are History 9b. This course is a continuation of History 9a, which is a history of the United States since 1914. The second half of the course will take up the numerous changes which have occurred in the world during the past two decades. The first half of the course is not a prerequisite to the second.

Political Science 7a will be offered in the spring semester though previously stated to the contrary. The same applies to Political Science 8 and Economics 8.

One of the most novel of the new courses will be English 19, which has to do with a Yearbook and its makeup and production.

German 11b, which is the second half of the course on German culture has been added also.

Numerous changes have also been made in the Police Training and plans in these departments are as yet tentative.

Students who have less than a "D" average at the end of this semester or at the time of withdrawing during the semester will not be permitted to register for the spring semester.

This ruling was adopted last week by the college administration, and was officially released yesterday by President Archibald J. Cloud.

Attention was called to page 20 of the college catalog, which reads as follows:

"Those students whose records at San Francisco Junior College show them to be unqualified or unwilling to do satisfactory college work will forfeit the privilege of registration in succeeding semesters. The privilege of registration may be restored only by action of the Administrative Council."

Special Appeals Group

Action for reinstatement, President Cloud said, may be gained through presentation of individual student cases to a special faculty committee to be appointed to review the facts and consider possible readmission.

Reason for enforcement of the regulation contained in the college catalog was given by President Cloud as follows:

"The number of new applicants now exceeds that of the corresponding time in any preceding year," President Cloud said, "and students now enrolled who plan to return is greater than ever before. The two facts add up to a larger number of students than the capacity of the present buildings.

Official Policy Cited

"In accordance with the college policy as expressed on page 20 of the catalog, those students who fail to do satisfactory work will forfeit their right to return, subject to review of the facts in the individual case by a special faculty committee."

Limitation of enrollment to 3000 students at the college was made last August by school department action. Registration this semester was kept within that figure, although several hundred students were thereby denied registration.

Cafe Open For Business During Final Examinations

The college cafeteria will be open during final examinations, Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel Division, announced today.

However, the cafeteria will be closed on Thursday and Friday, January 23 and 24, and also on Monday, January 27.

During registration week, January 28 through January 31, the cafeteria will be open for fountain service and small orders.

Part of the space in the cafeteria is to be used for registration purposes, while another part will be put aside for those wishing to lunch.

Regular service will be resumed on February 3, with the start of classes.

Course In Yearbook Work Offered Under Colligan

Announcement was made today by registrar J. Paul Mohr of a course to be offered next semester in aspects of yearbook composition.

The course will be given by Francis J. Colligan, college English instructor.

Colligan, commenting upon plans for the course noted that all those who enroll will probably compose the staff of a Yearbook the following semester.

"It will be a one unit course," the instructor said, "and will probably be given from 12 to 1 o'clock. A student should be able to carry this work in addition to his regular studies."

Training will be given in matters concerning makeup, art, photography and other branches of magazine-journal composition, Colligan said, and this instruction would probably work in well with the courses of many students at the college.

"The more students who enroll the greater the chance for the college having a creditable yearbook staff and putting out a worthy publication," Colligan explained.

Long-Postponed Low Soph Dance Set For Today In Women's Gym

Switched from its previously announced Wednesday date, the long-awaited low sophomore class dance will be held in the women's gymnasium today at 3 o'clock.

Explaining the change in the dance schedule, Jean Arnold, social committee chairman, remarked "That the Friday date took precedent over the previously announced Wednesday scheduling because it avoided conflict with other events in the school-week."

Friday's dance, sponsored by the social committee, is open to the entire student body, reiterated low, sophomore vice-president Ogden Wheeler. He further explained that the dance will be deferred to a still later date only in the event of rain, as gymnasium officials wish to prevent damage to the floors by the muddied feet of dancers.

Inasmuch as the dance will be financed by Associated Student funds, Wheeler added, only those students holding membership cards will be admitted to the affair.

"This dance is being held in lieu of the postponed class dance of December 20 which was canceled because of the flu epidemic of last month," the low sophomore vice-president explained. Since it marks the last function of the college's sophomore week, attendance of the student body is asked to be record-shattering.

The music, carried by a public address system, will be augmented by $20 worth of newest records, purchased especially for the occasion.

Held in honor of the graduating high sophomore class, the dance marks the last college function, except for the Sophomore Formal to be held tomorrow evening. Social activities will not be resumed until the opening of the second semester next month, and this afternoon's affair terminates the social calendar on the college grounds.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XI—No. 26 Friday, January 10, 1941 Page 2

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Joan Nourse ..... Faculty Adviser

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Fall Semester Progress Promises Bright Future

AS the semester draws to a close and most everyone looks back upon the successes and failures of the past months, the question is asked, "What has been accomplished this semester?"

Taken as a whole, the semester has been successful. On looking back, however, one does not find one or two outstanding instances of accomplishment, but rather, many things that individually may not have been so great but as parts of the whole contributed their share to the progress of the college.

Four Outstanding Accomplishments

There were four outstanding accomplishments this semester that will probably have a lasting effect on the college. There was the forming of the first student band on the campus. The foundation was laid for a college yearbook. Intramural activities became important for the first time, and The Guardsman published two four page papers a week.

That at long last the college has its own band seems almost unbelievable. President Cloud and Dean Browne deserve the appreciation of the students for furthering this accomplishment. Madison Devlin deserves the warmest praise from all for his many hours of work with the band, and the members of the group itself can be proud of their work which has been so highly successful.

Although plans for the yearbook may have been somewhat delayed, the important thing is that the foundation has been laid for the yearbook in future semesters. Some day when other students accept a yearbook as a matter of course, the persons who laid the groundwork this semester will be recognized as deserving of credit.

Praise For Intramural Program

The success of the intramural program this semester will be more evident in years to come when intramural activities take their rightful place of importance in college athletics. The program this semester has been an excellent example of progress and organization, and the success with which it met speaks for itself.

Two Issues A Week Successful

Last semester, The Guardsman published, in addition to its regular Friday paper, only a two page single sheet paper on Tuesdays, which met with but little approval from the student body. This is only natural, for the single sheet looked amateurish, and occasionally it was difficult to find enough copy to fill the mid-week edition. Advertising was also very low as a result of the scattered campus. At the beginning of this semester, there was considerable objection from both members of the Executive Council and members of the faculty when The Guardsman announced that two four page issues a week would be forthcoming. The twice weekly publication was frankly on trial, and the opinion of many was that it would take a nose dive.

That it has not, is not because of the efforts of any one person or group of persons, but because the entire staff worked hard and efficiently as a team. As to the success of the two issue a week venture, the staff feels it has succeeded and met with the approval of the students. We are now looking forward to the day when we can print three a week.

Ten Minute Interval Notable Advance

Among the accomplishments of lesser importance during the semester was the return to the 10 minute class interval, and the extension of the municipal bus line, both of them important, yet unimportant.

Probably the highlight of the semester that most will remember was the dedication of the college on November 10. This however was not the highlight of any one semester but the triumph of five years of labor.

It would not be fair or true to say that this has been the best semester the college has seen, although it has accomplished more than many.

The important point is that something has been accomplished, that a step forward has been taken. The degree of importance this semester will hold as compared with others which can not be determined now and may never be determined. Suffice to say that each person each semester who is connected with student activities, whether he be an officer, editor, or committee member, contributes his share, some more, some less, to the progress of the college.

As long as American education is free in thought and expression; this cycle of progress will go on ad infinitum.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, January 13, in Room 400 at 7:30 p.m.

● **Beta Phi Beta** . . . There will be a meeting Monday, January 13, at 19th Avenue and Taraval Street at 7:30 p.m.

● **Beta Tau** . . . A meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 14.

● **Chinese Club** . . . Election of officers will be held this evening at the Chinese YMCA, 855 Sacramento Street. For further details see Theodora Wong.

● **Newman Club** . . . Because of finals there will not be another meeting this month. The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, February 3.

● **Officers** for the next semester are president, James Dawson; vice-president, Emmy Kloos; secretary, Ruth McLaughlin; treasurer; Frank Burke; sergeant-at-arms, Vince McCullock.

● **Peace Society** . . . Important meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 113. Future plans will be discussed.

● **Physical Education Majors** . . . Officers for the next semester are president, Jean Visalli; vice-president, Lois McClure; secretary, Irene Weed; treasurer, Marie Richardson.

● **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Winteriand, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meetings are held every other Tuesday at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive at 8 o'clock.

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Officers dinner will be held on Wednesday, January 22, at 7 o'clock at the Riviera Restaurant. All members must attend.

Rea Impersonally Speaking

FOR quite some time there has been a lot of tripe passed around about the stuff peddled by a bunch of long-haired foreigners being Good Music. Maybe it is, but all that we have to say is that these babies who perform for the carriage trade have consistently missed the boat.

All of this music is played the same. To hear it once is to hear it forever. It never changes. Like poor Faust, that bird sold his soul to the devil so that he'll wear out the money that he got in exchange.

Anyhow, what we advocate is progress. New blood is needed. What we have in mind is something like Faust winning the woman. Change would be beneficial. For another instance, Wagner could be modernized.

To get deeper into the subject, suppose that Thor used a 16-inch gun instead of thunderbolts. Of course it isn't any cinch to lug a cannon like that around, but it's better than carrying a few million volts of lightning in a hip pocket. At least he could put the gun down and sit down. As it is, the poor fellow has been on his feet ever since Wagner wrote him into the script.

The newspapers go around talking about sabotage, Fifth Column activities, and all that sort of thing, while the Old Masters tell of the trials and tribulations of some medieval character. All right then, the smartest idea would be to make the villain a subversive agent and the hero a G-man. For the love interest, the hero could rescue the fair damsel (confidential secretary to a key man in the defense program) from the clutches of the insidious foreign agent who is torturing her to get some secret military information.

The characters will be given familiar names such as Joe, Pete, Dick, Mike, Pat, and Tom. No more Brunhildes, Faustuses, Wotans, Isoldes, or other tongue twisters to stop anyone around.

The music, too, will be different. Take this Toreador Song from Carmen. Under the new system, the guy wouldn't be a cow killer but a baseball player. The wench would sing, in English, about a hero of the national pastime instead of yodeling, in a strange tongue, about some blood-thirsty gent that earns his wampum by murdering dumb animals. Also, if we did let him keep earning his living by being a bull-destroyer, we would make him union.

We'll finish this in another issue. There will be thrills, chills, drama, pathos, suspense, comedy, music, and fresh-roasted peanuts. After all, peanuts are thoroughly American. The new slogan will be "peanuts and prosperity." More peanuts eaten mean more the farmer sells, more men to process them, and more janitors to sweep up the shells.

And the more that we sell . . .

Cowie

The Spectator

Today's column was written by Barbara Budd.

THE fantasy of a dream, and the beauty of a rainbow. Of such stuff is the **Thief of Bagdad** spun. Technicolor magic delights the eye. The mystery and necromancy of the Orient thrills the senses. In short, it's grand entertainment, and there is no age-limit to its appeal. White-haired grandma will be just as popeyed over the wonders of this ancient tale of the Arabian Nights as little Billy.

It is Hollywood at her best. She practices black magic with the flare of a magician. Before one's eyes the unbelievable phenomena of the Arabian Nights become realities. The magic carpet, the flying white horse, and the giant Djinni, arising in a black cloud of smoke from out of a bottle corked for 2000 years—are all there. It is a world of make-believe where anything is possible. And so the Thief of Bagdad enchants with its wonderous spell of magic.

This tale of love and intrigue is woven around a princess so beautiful that all men are forbidden to cast eyes upon her. By an accident of fate a young king, deposed by Jaffir, the Prince of Evil, looks into her face. From that moment on the tale revolves around Jaffir and his efforts through the powers of black magic to part the youthful lovers. He transforms the king into a blind beggar, and his little friend, the thief into a barking dog. He tries to lure the princess to pluck the blue rose of forgetfulness.

It is a thrilling moment when the little thief, once again human, is carried on the magic carpet over mountain and water to the rescue of the beggar king and the princess. Then the evil Jaffir mounts his winged white horse and gallops madly over the high spires of Bagdad, only to topple from his golden saddle when the winged arrow of the **Thief of Bagdad** strikes him, and his horse collapses in the sky.

Conrad Veidt does a good job as the usurper prince. His hands and eyes give dramatic value to the characterization. The close-ups of his eyes, particularly, intensify the spirit of evil that embodies him. As the Thief of Bagdad, Sabu carries a full load of honors on his small bronze shoulders. He gambols through the picture, having a grand time for himself, and giving just that necessary touch of the wizardry of the Orient. The beautiful princess is languorously and adequately portrayed by June Duprez. John Austin is young, handsome and charming as the deposed king. And Rex Ingram will not be forgotten in his role of the giant Djinni with the long pig tail.

The hundreds of extras should be given credit in recognition of the glorious effect they created. For without them this picture could not have maintained its delightful mood of fantasy and spirit of Oriental splendor.

For good fun, thrills and entertainment, and for the poetry of fantasy, color and composition, **The Thief of Bagdad** is in a class of its own. It is a picture that will grow old gracefully, and will be loved and enjoyed for a long time—and revived again and again.

Schnacke What's Your I.Q.?

Shakespeare may have had something when he wrote, "Beware the Ides of March", but what about "Beware the Ides of January" when finals roll around?

Just to get you in the mood for answering those prize winning questions the instructors always manage to think up—try these.

1. What is the scientific study of birds called?

2. What is the name for the groove between your nose and your lips?

3. What is the literal meaning of the word **dirigible?**

Whether you eat like Henry VIII or Hedy Lamarr on a diet—the answers to these questions about the world of foods shouldn't be puzzling.

4. How many holes are there in a pretzel?

5. Is an olive a fruit or a vegetable?

6. Garlic is a member of what plant family?

Remember when you and Mother Goose were as close as two peas in a pod, well how many of these nursery rhyme questions can you answer now?

7. Who kissed the girls and made them cry?

8. What materials were used by each of the three little pigs in building their houses?

9. In the rhyme "Hi Diddle Diddle", what did the dish do?

Do you know your presidents? No, we don't mean are you going to the Soph Formal with one of them! What we mean is—how are you on questions about some of our White House occupants?

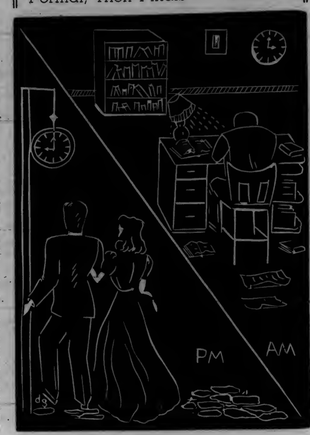
10. What two signers of the Declaration of Independence became presidents?

11. Who was the first president to ride to his inauguration in an automobile?

12. **How many states are named after presidents?**

Answers on page 4

Formal, Then Finals By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

WRITING the last column of the semester puts one in a faintly reminiscent mood somewhow; after batting out two columns a week for what seems like generations, it's fairly difficult to realize that this is the last On The Feminine Side and that this is the last issue of The Guardsman.

In looking back over the semester's activities and fads, the first time that the paper came out in September sounds like years instead of months ago.

We can remember how excited everyone was about the campus and the new buildings, with only the thought of hiking down to the gyms to mar an otherwise idyllic set-up. At last, the women of the college sighed, we can dress like college women and go in for silly fads without looking feeble-minded walking along Sutter Street. And what do you know? They were right!

However, the little problem of keeping one's hair at least fairly presentable cropped up with the advent of weeks of Londonesque fog. Groping their way up the hill to the college, women were heard grumbling and muttering deeper-ately to themselves, "Well, they're wearing hair long this year, anyhow."

Fashions In Review

Actual clothes for the campus have been pretty unusual for this semester. While the old classics are still with us, some of them stronger than ever, fads have been many and some of them have caught on fairly well.

One of the first innovations in style for college wear was the pinafore in wool or corduroy, stolen from summer's cotton pinafores which had caused such comment. They were worn (and are worn) with long sleeved shirts in plain colors or plaids, and usually featured brilliant colors.

From the same ancestor the jerkin came into prominence next, as did jumper dresses which are definite throwbacks to the 5-B and long curls era of our existence. Also in bright shades, these fashions have been both smart and practical because of the number of changes which one can create with them. A new shirt or jerkin and presto! a new outfit.

Next, we started plugging knee-length stockings, a fad which we can safely say did not catch on. A few rugged individualists bravely started out wearing them, but the majority of women turned thumbs down on them, probably because they're not especially flattering to most persons. At any rate, they were not all they were cracked up to be, to our undying sorrow.

Another of the ideas which were dinned into us by fashion magazines was that of the white camel's hair coat for evening wear. Really one of the most collegiate styles we've met up with, it didn't quite get the approval of college women, probably because of their impracticability. We know one woman whose coat went to the cleaners twice within three weeks—before she gave up in disgust.

This semester has inaugurated the popularity of corduroy as one of the top materials for campus wear. Its adaptability to the vivid reds and greens have spotlighted the campus, and the fact that it takes plenty of hard wear insured its popularity from the start. Corduroy was especially startling in reversible coats which have achieved a new prominence for college wear.

The new pastel shades for spring look like "comers" to the fashion world, especially from advance indications. Their soft warm colors to the darker shades in one's wardrobe.

What the future will hold in the idea of fads for the college woman it's hard to predict. In any case, the military motif is almost certain to be carried out.

Just watch for new ideas—they should come flooding in.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

SOLE CONSOLATION

of the ASCAP-BMI row is that Irving Berlin's little ditty **God Bless America** falls under the ASCAP aegis. All other comments on the affair begin and end with a brief "disgusted." A more sensitive soul tells us that if he hears **Old Black Joe** once more, he'll buy his best enemy a radio.

* * *

HOLLYWOOD press-agentry outdid itself a few days ago with this blurb on Mary Martin, whom we definitely won't identify, but she was known at one time to have popularized a song that contained in it such words as "heart" and "Daddy."

We quote from The San Francisco News:

"Mary Martin has bought herself a 'piggy' bank, the contents of which, at some future date, are to be used for the purchase of a boat. A small but comfortable cabin cruiser."

IN THE MEANTIME

while she fills her "piggy" bank with nickles and dimes, Miss Martin is struggling along with a chartered yacht. To Miss Martin goes our sincere wish that she will be so "comfy" in her "piggy" bank cruiser. So that our songbird won't have to wait too long, we think it might be a nice gesture if the men and women of the college contributed a nickle or dime to help "Purchase a Cruiser for Mary Martin."

* * *

IN the tradition of all good columnists, we feel it incumbent upon ourselves to mention the aftermath of Christmas, even though belatedly. We begin the mention: What atrocities we received in the form of Christmas ties. They resembled the color scheme of the New York World's Fair. Heh, heh, heh. Two days after Christmas found us in the department stores trying to bring the shouting patterns down to a mild whimper.

There! We have contributed our bit to the traditions of tie-cursed columnists.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, this is the last time anyone can accuse us of having a hand in this nefarious stuff. Monday night after finis marks were added to this, we bundled up William Persiflage and all his baggy-eyed friends into our machine-carved opium chest; the lid was clamped down on all of us and . . . Poof!

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Shots At Ramdom 'Deep'; U.S. Policy Roosevelt-Defined

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 124. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

● **Hyman Finds Humor**

Editor, The Guardsman:

It's been a humorless year with the war, speeches by "informed diplomats," Herr Hitler, bombings, and the like. But I wish to commend that erstwhile columnist of The Guardsman, B. Hyman.

Mr. Hyman is a fellow who can find humor in the tragedies which surround us. Many fellow students claim that "that guy Hyman writes too deep for most of us." Well, I don't claim to have a high IQ or anything, but I manage to understand the writings of Hyman.

At times I have actually burst out laughing upon perusing one of B. H.'s columns (not his editorials). It's getting so that I bust right out laughing when I see the name Hyman. **(Ed. Note: Could it be that the writer has been him?)** heading the column of Shots at RAMdom.

Philip Kline

* * *

● **Bundles For Britain**

Editor, The Guardsman:

The policy of the U.S. in connection with the European was defined by Mr. Roosevelt several days ago. By his speech we have thrown our lot with Great Britain; her victory becomes our victory; her defeat our defeat.

Therefore, before the president's declaration, however, the American policy voluntary undertook to help the English; committees were formed to bring their children to this country; funds were collected to aid civilians in thier distress; ambulances sent to administer to the wounded.

These duties so spontaneously undertaken should not be abandoned now. The military and economic aid should not interfere with the work of the "Committee for Sending Bundles to Great Britain;" the latter is extending its works to help the homeless and the poor.

The students of this college can aid in this task. Everything is needed there—socks, stockings, shirts, shawles, sweaters—things that you have discarded here but which may be of great importance to the people of London. Even old clothes that you keep in your wardrobe merely because you have forgotten to throw them away.

Until a committee is formed to handle the matter the S.F.J.C. cooperative, in whose name we are speaking, will take care of all possible contributions. As members of the student body we would like to see a committee formed in the near future. We think that this business is urgent, its purpose fine, and that it will boost the name of S.F.J.C. in this city.

Yours,

H. Simpson, I. Abrahams, J. McKay

AMS BOXING FINALS TONIGHT



Foul! **Mario Giacosa,** the college's wallaping kid prepares a left jab as stately **Bill Edwards,** 155 pound champion of last year blurs The Guardsman camera with a left jab to counter. But wait. On the lower part of the picture, Giacosa's left gam prepares to clamp on the tricky negro's toe!

Giacosa, favored in his 145 division, is new to the college. He fights Henry Low, dynamic Chinese featherpusher who was decisioned last year. Fights will be clean, with no fouling permitted (as in above). Anyway **Edwards** and **Giacosa** are close friends and both are familiar with rules. **Edwards** fights Bob Schnider at 155.

—photo by Ted Green

Eight Event Card, Awards To Intramural Winners At Coliseum Bowl 8 O'clock

College boxers will compete for the season's final honors tonight at the Coliseum Bowl in the semi-annual Associated Students' Fights.

The fights, this semester under the joint sponsorship of the AMS and the intramural heads, feature eight boxing matches, two wrestling exhibitions, and a Judo exhibition. Contestants will fight three rounds, each of two minutes.

Scheduled to start at 8 p.m., the curtain raiser will find Tak Momii, diminutive Japanese boxing stylist, and Jim Kato throwing the leather. Momii, a natural 105 pounder, will box at 118 pounds tonight. The little Japanese boxer was entered in the Golden Gloves and lost to the boy that annexed the title. He is twice 112 pound champion of the college.

Best Bout

Felix Salvadore and Joe Del Masso are expected to enter the squared circle after that bout. The two men are entered at 127 pounds. The bout is rated as one of the most promising of the evening by Joe Lintagne, college boxing coach. Both men are at razor-edge and ready for action.

The next match scheduled is the welterweight engagement of Mario Giacosa and Henry Low. Giacosa is a rugged and willing fighter, and his opponent is a cagy and seasoned veteran. The two should put on an interesting bout with Giacosa's aggressiveness and strength pitted aginst Low's experience and ring-craft.

Champ Defends Crown

In a middleweight event, the college title-holder, Bill Edwards, is slated to collide with Bob Schnider. The match, which should be a fast-moving one, will find Edwards going to the post in defense of his hard-won title. Schnider, a newcomer, hopes to foil Edwards' march.

Jack Tobiason and Dave Dorman will fight in the first of two 165 pound matches. In the second fight of this classification, Bud Callaway and Bob Cavanaugh are matched. In both of these fights, the contestants are as evenly matched as any fight presented. In both events, the agruments are expected to be close and tough, Lantagne said.

Bill Lohson and Tom Mahoney, light-heavies, will meet in the semi-windup, according to the program. Mahoney and Lohson are expected to furnish a fast, exciting match that should please the most discerning crowd. This match should be one of the best on the card.

Grideos Enter Ring

In the only heavyweight tussle on the card, Gerald Bradley and Warren Nelson, two former gridders, will meet. Nelson, former Ram fullback, and Bradley, ex-goof star, are expected to put on an old-fashioned, knock-down and drag-out" fight for the edification of the fans.

As a spice to the program, the AMS president, Ted Theodus, has secured two wrestling exhibitions and one Judo match. George Takedo and Manakatsu Takemoto will demonstrate the fine art of Judo. This is said to be a Japanese form of self defense.

According to available information, there has never before been any exhibition of its kind presented to the students of the college.

Body Beautiful Exhibition

The two wrestling exhibitions slated are by Angelo Getas and Ed Lewis, and John Getas and Ed Epting. The first event and groan match will pair Angelo Getas and Lewis, both 200 pounders. The second demonstration of the degeneration of the Greek sport will be given by John Getas and Epting. No holds barred, referees unwanted.

Also to be presented on the same program is the awarding of the intramural medals. According to assistant manager Paul Postler, the men who performed in the tournaments sponsored by the group must be at the fights to insure their receiving the medals. The list of the men who will receive awards was published in The Guardsman last Friday.

Postler extended his thanks to all men who competed in the program and helped to make it a success. "Win, lose, or draw, these men really tried hard and I am sorry that there isn't a medal for everyone."

Expected as guest officials are Dewitt Portal, San Jose State boxing mentor, as referee, and Harry B. Smith, of The Chronicle as timekeeper.

Harry B. Smith was guest official in last year's fights, while Dewitt Portal will be new to college fight enthusiasts. Both are experts in the manly art, and the college is privileged in having them at the fights, college fight officials said.

The Way To Go

The **Coliseum Bowl** is located on **11th Street** between **Market** and **Mission Streets.** It is in the middle of the block and has a prominent marquee. **Municipal H** car on **Van Ness Avenue** goes direct, as do all other cars running on Market or Mission Streets. Get off at **11th Street.** The building is on the **east side.**

Three Tennis Veterans Return To Bolster Squad

No immediate plans have been laid for the forthcoming tennis season, but the schedule should be ready soon after finals, according to Tom Wilson, tennis mentor.

Wilson has a nucleus of three returning veterans around which to form his '41 squad. They are Jack Hare, Tony Calagos and Jack McKay.

McKay placed seventh in the junior college tourney last spring, but was only a temporary member of the squad alternating with one of the graduated men, Wilson said.

To date a tennis manager has not been appointed and Wilson would welcome any applicants for the job.

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WAA

Banquet Ends Sports Events

Traditional was the close of the current semester's women's sports program with the semi-annual Women's Athletic Association banquet at the New Rivoli Restaurant last Wednesday evening.

Entertainment, installation officers, and the awarding of triangle emblems highlighted the affair, theme of which was The House That WAA Built.

Honored guest speaker of the evening was Margaret Dougherty, dean of women of the college.

Installed as new president of the WAA, was Jeanne Arnold, who replaces Barbara Smith.

Next semester's vice-president, Blanche Noyes, was also installed. Both women were unanimously elected to their respective offices.

Bernice Strube, whose opponent was June Hobson, in the recent election, was officially installed as secretary of the organization. Former secretary was Jeanne Arnold.

New treasurer of the WAA is Elma Oddstead, who defeated Maria Pontes at the polls.

WAA emblems were awarded to all those club members who had attained outstanding records in attendance and spirit of participation throughout the current semester, in their chosen sports.

With the closing of current activities for this semester, it was announced that sign-ups in the various WAA sports will be held during next semester's registration period in the college cafeteria from January 28 to January 31.

RAMblings

By Joe Bryan

RAMBLED for from our usual field of endeavor last week and gleaned the following nuggets of information. "Dinner at Joe Di Maggio's is too lengthy and takes too much time between courses," says Eddie Schwartzkoph who played guard on the defeated Rose Bowler from Nebraska. "Nebraska can't win all her games but would like to," according to Gregg McBride, Nebraska publicity agent. "Stanford and Nebraska rank among the first 33 in the country scholastically," according to Chancellor C. E. Boucher of the University of Nebraska. "The physical education department of the college dwarfs most of the members of the team."

We saw a large man six foot two weighting 197 named Ed Weir who coaches track at Nebraska. A six footer joined him. This man weighed 229. This was Biff Jones head coach. They both looked up when a huge six foar 247 man approached that was Link Lyman assistant coach. This is probably the largest coaching staff in captivity.

We saw an all-American guard with his arm in a sling. He was Warren Alfson, Husker guard. We saw a blonde named Blackhead (Schwartkoph) and a brunette name Whithead. We met Charley Brodk who played in the Shrine game a few years back.

Biff Jones pointed out that it was one the cleanest Rose Bowl games ever played, yet it was such a grueling battle that there were numerous injuries. Eric Armstrong of Stanford broke his arm, Al Zikmund of Nebraska broke his foot, and Abel has a sprained wrist.

The only humorous incident of the day was the description of one Bob McNutt, a reserve Husker player who is being touted for the hand shaking title of America by his teammates. Biff Jones says the kid is a cinch to be post master general at least.

BouKeis From Us To Herb

One of the Ram footballers is on the sick list. It's Herb Taylor, who has an infection in his arm. This is a reoccurrence of an old football injury. Taylor is expected to leave the hospital today and should be back in college in time for finals.

At Modesto—Casaba Tourney

Yesterday the Rams began play in the Modesto Invitational Basketball Tournament. Long Beach is favored to win the tournament. Dame Rumor has it that Long Beach is none too particular where she recruits her material. Two members of a state championship team are on the Long Beach squad and California doesn't have a state championship play-off. Does she?

Trivia

Themis Nikolas and Dick Wilson of the Ram co-championship squad have left college to go to work.

Two of the Ram soccer players received a nice bit of tribute the other day. Mickey Duzdevich was chosen all-conference goalie and Johnny Lazar was all-conference second team fullback.

Basketball

Conference Race Begins For Rams At Kezar Jan. 24

Playing two successive league games in two days at Kezar Pavilion, the college cagers will encounter Menlo on January 24 and Salinas the next day, immediately following their return from the Modesto Invitational Basketball Tournament, Tom Wilson, basketball coach, announced recently.

The quintet, which is in the throes of a losing streak that started with the opening game against the Bank of America and has continued to plague the team, is also on the verge of encountering a strong S.F. State team.

The Gators, this year suffering from a lack of former San Francisco Junior College stars, have been going much better than the Ram squad. With their star, Tom Collingwood, at the center post, the reptilian monster from Buchanan Street will probably enter the game as the favorite. Wilson is worried about who wins, not who's favored.

Day After Finals

Of more importance to the title-hopes of the Ram cagers, are the league encounters with Menlo and Salinas. While neither game has the rivalry behind it that the State game has, the Menlo and Salinas clashes are conference games. In the official schedule, the State game is merely a practice encounter.

One of the breaks in the clouds that have characterized the aspect of the college cagers' hopes has been the promising showing made by the trio of veterans that the team sports. Joe Pfahnl, Bob Stayner, and George Mossler, all lettermen, have performed up to par, and if the others get into shape, the Ram might start to move, Wilson hoped.

Vets, Reserves Good

Another ray of hope to Wilson was the fine showing made by the reserves. Led by "Terrible" Tom Maloney, the quintet has emerged victorious in almost all of their games.

Venturesome Reporter Sees Big Men On Nebraska Staff

The Guardsman SPORTS

Friday, January 10, 1941 Page 3

Queen Of The Silver Blades



Viola Miles flashes by with silver blades and flashing smile. The vice-president of the college Skating Club is one of the feature attractions of the Extravaganza to be held next month.

—photo by B. Pasqualetti

Ice Skate Carnival Next Month Promises Real Show

By Willard Akers

Big things are expected of the Ice Skating Club members next month. That annual skating carnival is all set for Saturday, February 15. According to Joseph Williams, club sponsor, the coming show will be better than ever.

Much of the credit for the planning of the show goes to two club members, Viola Miles and Margaret Eagan. Both of these women spent many long hours preparing a script for the show. Although no name has been selected as yet, it is said that the theme will be laid along the lines of an alpine extravaganza.

Williams suggested the name "Tyrolean Tripups" for the show, but added that he would be glad for suggestions. Free tickets might be offered to the person suggesting a suitable name, Williams revealed.

Hart, Bodell In State Meet

Bill Hart, club president, and Ed Bodell, member will represent the college tonight and tomorrow evening in the State Figure Skating Championships at the new Iceland rink in Berkeley. Last year both Hart and Bodell placed in meets.

Hart will compete in the senior figure skating events, and has hopes of walking off with the prize. Bodell will attempt to take the laurels in the junior division. Both are competing in higher divisions than last year, and both are expected to make a good showing.

Miss Miles was also planning to enter the competition, but the recent flu epidemic was believed to have halted her ambitions. She is expected to enter meets with her clubmates later this year.

Galbraiths In Follies

The Galbraith brothers, Murray and Sheldon, who highlighted the carnival last year, are currently charming the paying customers in "The Ice Follies of 1941."

The "Follies" opened in New York's Madison Square Garden last December. Murray was given plenty of publicity in the reviews of the show. San Franciscans will have an opportunity to see the Galbraiths when the follies open in San Francisco next May.

List Tabulations Here

BOXING

Tak Momii	118	Jim Kato
Felix Salvadore	127	Joe Del Masso
Mario Giacosa	145	Henry Low
Bill Edwards	155	Bob Schnider
Jack Tobinson	165	Dave Dornan
Bud Callaway	165	Bob Cavanaugh
Bill Lohsen	175	Tom Mahoney
Warren Nelson	heavyweight	Gerald Bradley

WRESTLING

Angelo Getas	200	Ed Lewis
John Getas	190	Ed Epting

Baseball League Schedules Return To Double Header

Baseball will get underway with signups during registration at the end of this month, according to Jack Gaddy, baseball coach. Although a home field has not been definitely secured, Gaddy believes all local tilts will be played at Ocean View Playground.

The official league schedule, released this week, will return to the old system of double headers played at the grounds of the home team. The round-robin, home-and-home system would be too expensive for the competing colleges.

The complete league schedule, as released by Gaddy, follows:

Date	Opponent	Location
March 8	Marin	Marin
March 15	Santa Rosa	Santa Rosa
March 22	Bye	
April 29	Menlo	(Tentative)
April 5	Yuba	Here
April 12	Bye	
April 19	Sacramento	Sacramento
April 26	Modesto	Here
May 3	Placer	Placer
May 10	San Mateo	Here

Chips Fly!

Fred Olmsted Gave Up Writing Career For Sculpturing; Now Carving Edison

By Barbara Budd

He dreamed of becoming a great writer. He sought romance and color in Mexico, and there the art of the country charmed him. He began to paint, and his literary interests were transferred to art. The world lost a potential author, but it gained an artist of great promise.

That, in short, is the story of Fred Olmsted, blonde sculptor of the Bay Region.

Yesterday the public watched him chip away the surface of a huge mass of stone until it was transformed into the head of Leonardo de Vinci. That was in the Palace of Fine Arts at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Today students of the college watch while he chips into another great piece of stone, which is slowly taking on the likeness of Thomas Edison.

Traditionally artists work in tiny garrets. But space is needed for the great hulk of stone on which Olmsted works, so he finds himself atop the college hill. The walls of his workshop are but thin sheets of white canvas—now greyed by the fog and winds. Some days the sun floods warmly over the artist and his work. On other days the wind flip-flops the loose canvas to the rhythm of his chipping.

During the lunch periods students of the college have an opportunity to watch an artist in the process of creative activity. Olmsted wears a blue denim suit which has become powder blue from the released dust of the stone. An improvised paper cap protects his hair. His glasses are covered with the fine white dust, as well as his steel hammers and chisels and wood mallets. He is not disturbed and continues to chip the white stone away. His job of the moment is to achieve the texture of skin on the rough surface of stone. Chips fly into the air and fall to the ground.

There they rise again like frothy white foam at the base of the sculptured head.

The college is constructed of Bedford Limestone, mined in Indiana. For artistic continuity the heads of both Edison and Leonardo de Vinci are of the same stone. According to Olmsted it is as easy to work with as marble.

But an artist's life is not all sheer creative joy. He, too, has his problems to solve, for Olmsted admitted that he found it much easier to carve the head of Leonardo de Vinci. When he began to work on the head of Edison, he discovered that it was difficult to project a living likeness from the rough stone because of the very serenity of the inventor's features. There was not even a mustache to offset the placidity of expression. But Olmsted—being an artist of deep insight—finally found a way of impressing this serenity of spirit into the stone.

When finished, the two sculptured heads will be seven feet high and four feet square. Each of them weighs about nine tons, which gives some indication of the actual physical size.

Olmsted has been working on the head of Edison for about two months. He expects to be finished in another month, at which time it will be erected opposite from the completed head of Leonardo de Vinci, on one side of the East wing entrance to the college.

Leonardo de Vinci was chosen to represent the science of the past; Edison to represent the science of the present. It is hoped that these two figures will be a constant inspiration to the students of the college.

Although Olmsted's active devotion is now directed to the fields of art, with special interest in murals and sculpturing, or, as he so aptly expresses it, "in anything with architectural interest," he still retains a loyalty to first dream, which he satisfies by writing articles on art.

Last Chance

Bank Closes This Afternoon

Today, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., is the last day the bank will be open for business transactions, or car ticket sales, Michael M. Zarchin, assistant comptroller, warned.

"We will resume transactions during next semester's registration," he added.

By Monday noon, all bills should be in the hands of the comptroller, Ward M. Nichols, college comptroller, stressed again. They should be delivered to him personally or put in P. O. Box 119.

No other checks will be written during the period of January 13 to January 27. Any bills paid after January 27 will be regarded against the Spring 1941 budget of the organization ordering, Nichols added.

YMCA Club Will Elect Officers Today

The Junior College YMCA will hold its next meeting on Friday, January 10, at 3 p.m., in Room 186, announced Claude A. Shull, adviser of the group, today.

Adoption of the constitution, with a subsequent application for a CAB charter has been planned as the order for the meeting, to be followed by election of officers for the coming semester.

All persons interested are cordially invited to be present, as an interesting program has been planned, including the showing of films, Shull said.

THE FIRST CELLOPHANE was made in the early part of 1924 by the Du Pont Cellophane Company at their plant in Buffalo, New York. It originally sold for $2.65 a pound, almost six times its present price.

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Exposition

Science Exhibits Given To Cal

BERKELEY, Dec. 16—Several exhibits from the recent Golden Gate Exposition's Hall of Science have been presented to institutions which cooperated with the University of California in preparing the displays.

The exhibits were awarded to the institutions by the California Commission, a body created by the Governor to aid the Exposition. The commission presented exhibits valued at $80,000 to the University of California.

Among exhibits sent to other institutions, two went to the Buffalo Museum of Science in Buffalo, N. Y. These were the Demonstration of Human Heredity, and the Migration of the Races of Man.

The Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago received the model of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. The Griffith Observatory, a part of the Los Angeles City Park System, received the exhibit on Nuclear Charge, otherwise known as the Soap Bubble Gun.

Stanford University acquired the exhibit of the Embryology of the Salamander, which was prepared in cooperation with Dr. V. C. Twitty of that university.

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. Ornithology.
2. Filtrum.
3. Capable of being steered.
4. Three.
5. Fruit.
6. The lily family.
7. Georgie-Porgie.
8. Straw, sticks and twigs, bricks.
9. 11 ran away with the spoon.
10. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.
11. Warren G. Harding.
12. Only one, Washington.

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Flying Skates

College Ice Carnival In Feb.

Seven champions, four of whom are students of the college, will participate in the Third Annual College Ice Carnival to be held February 15 at Winterland Skate Rink.

Bill Hart, national contender for figure skating championship; Ed Bodel, pacific coast runner up in the novice contest, and Peggy Egan and Jean Miles are the college skaters. Marcella May, Coast Junior champion, and guest star of last year's extravaganza has promised to assist the program, according to college skating club officials.

Zoe Longfield and Marg Field, State and Pacific Coast novice champions also will participate, with the possibility of Beverly Licht, 10 year old California and Pacific Coast novice champion undefeated for two years, and the Hoyt trio from Berkeley also aiding the program.

Demonstration of the waltz, fox trot and tango as well as the 14 step will be given by members of the college skate club and by the guest artists, club officials said.

The extravaganza will begin from 5:30 p.m. and last until 7:30; from then the rink will be open for public sessions. Thirty-five cents will be charged for spectators, 50 cents for those who plan to skate after the carnival and have their own skates, and 65 cents for those who plan to skate who plan to borrow the rink's skates, officials also said.

Students Holding NYA Jobs Stay On Payroll

Students planning to remain on NYA jobs next semester will not have to file new applications but will be kept on the payroll so long as they remain in college, Claude T. Silva, assistant college NYA director declared today.

"Incoming students and returning students who desire to get on NYA will find that all they need to do is fill out an application," Silva said.

Panel Discussion

College Council To Meet Monday Night

To clarify the college's recently organized placement program, a panel discussion will be held at the meeting of the Junior College Council, Monday, January 13, at 8 p.m. in the college library, Claude A. Shull, president of the council, announced this week.

Participating in the discussion will be the following faculty members: Edward H. Redford, organizer of the employment bureau; Claude T. Silva, NYA director; Harold Leidenberger, psychology instructor, and F. Grant Marsh, chairman of the business department.

Outside college organizations will be represented by Mrs. May Carmody, manager junior division, California State Department of Employment, and Herbert Prodger, supervisor of Area 7, National Youth Administration.

"In addition to clarifying the placement program," Shull noted, "members of the panel will describe occupational opportunities offered to students."

High School Parents Invited

He also commented on the fact that invitations had been extended to the parents of San Francisco high school seniors, both of January and June graduations.

"We hope too," he said "that all members of the council will attend the meeting and enjoy the program which has been planned for them. Workers for the council have gone to special pains to make this first meeting of the year a novel one."

Williams First President

The council was organized some semesters ago, with Joseph Williams, college instructor, as its first president, is somewhat similar to the parent teacher organizations which are prevalent throughout the country.

"We hope to be able to acquire many new members at this meeting," Shull said, "for that is one of the prerequisites to making a successful organization."

Motion pictures and several numbers by the college men's chorus will complete the program.

Refugee Student Declines Alpha Zeta Membership

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(ACP)—A refugee student in Rutgers University has declined membership in Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, because it admits white students only.

He is Martin L. Cohnstaedt, enrolled in the college of agriculture. His father was a principal editor of the Franfurter Zeitung before the Nazis took power in Germany.

"When I came to this country 30 months ago," Cohnstaedt said in a letter to the fraternity, "my greatest desire was to serve the country of my choice, to give it everything I have in return for its willingness to open its doors to me.

"Now that we to serve the cause of agriculture in this country if we lose what we esteem highest: character and tolerance? I lost home and friends due to a denial of tolerance. Prejudice may be human. But if we do not master it, what may become of our good work?"

Fred D. Burke

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Judicial Committee

Picture May Be Placed On Student Card

Pictures for identification purposes may be placed on next semester's student body cards, according to the recommendations of the judicial committee, Ed Hardies, judicial committee chairman, announced late this week.

"These pictures would be voluntarily taken and placed on the student body card in the provided space," he added.

Every picture would have to be validated through someone authorized by the Executive Council, Hardies stressed.

"Some facilities for the taking of such pictures may be located near the college," he promised.

This is the first time in the history of the college that such a plan has been followed.

Last semester's judicial committee under the chairmanship of Tony Mazzei started the plans for identifying students by pictures on student body cards.

This plan suggested that two photographs of students be taken upon registration, one for the college files, and the other for identification purposes.

These plans were abandoned, though, because they were thought impracticable. Instead, student cards contained the descriptions of their owners.

Even with these descriptions, there are still cases of student body card lending. Pictures on the cards, Hardies believes, will prevent this violation.

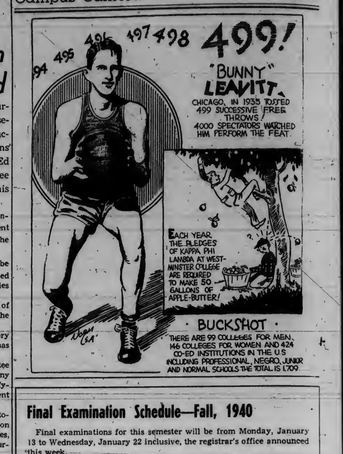
Debate Team Battles St. Mary's Next Week

To represent St. Mary's College in a debate next week on this campus are Robert Starrs and Donald Wood, members of the Moraga freshman debating team, Lloyd D. Luckmann said recently.

The debate question, in which this college will take the affirmative, will be, Resolved: That the Western Hemisphere should form an alliance against foreign aggressors, Luckmann indicated that James J. Boock, Freshman Debate Manager of St. Mary's expects to send his team here either on January 18 or 20.

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Campus Camera ACP



Final Examination Schedule—Fall, 1940

Final examinations for this semester will be from Monday, January 13 to Wednesday, January 22 inclusive, the registrar's office announced this week.

After finals, college will not officially convene until the registration period, from Tuesday, January 28, to Friday, January 31.

Instruction for the spring semester will begin Monday, February 3, 1941.

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Tuesday, January 14	9 a.m. to 12 m.
8 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, January 22	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Friday, January 17	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, January 15	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Monday, January 13	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, January 21	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Thursday, January 16	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, January 20	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Monday, January 20	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
12 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, January 17	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Wednesday, January 15	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, January 16	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Tuesday, January 14	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, January 13	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Tuesday, January 21	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, January 22	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Slants on the Headlines
By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1941 No. 1

BIG WELCOME WEEK SET

Program In High Gear With Semi-Annual AMS Smoker, AWS Reception; Climaxing Low Frosh Dance At St. Francis Friday

AMERICAN correspondents in foreign lands don't know what they're talking about.

So it would seem judging from reports and counter-reports concerning manifestations of popular feeling in the Italian cities of Milan, Turin, and Verona.

Dual Version

Representatives of the American press in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, cabled that there were uprisings and demonstrations against the policies of Premier Mussolini in those cities and that these riots were put down only with the assistance of German army units.

On the other hand the Fascist press details quite a different version to this story. The demonstrations, they say, were not riots or anything resembling riots, but were spontaneous reactions brought about by the popularity of Mussolini and his Axis partner Herr Hitler.

And furthermore, says the mouthpiece of Hitler's right hand puppet, these outbursts were in the form of parades and cheering sections. Cheering sections praising the merits of Mussolini and Hitler and also Hitler's armed units then in Italy.

All of which makes a nice little bit of propaganda—for those who would believe it.

After all everyone knows how popular the Germans are in Italy and everyone knows that the Italian people are behind their leader up to the last man. That is why they are fighting so well in Albania and in Africa.

Defense Lag

It is reported to the American press services, by what are termed "reliable sources," that the Germans are turning out about 3500 planes every month.

Would that the combined British and American output were equal to that of the Nazi machine. Perhaps it is. Perhaps not.

General opinion seems to have it that England has a fine chance of winning the present struggle. But there are not as many reasons for supporting this belief as for rejecting it.

The dreaded dive bomber has hardly been used against the English and we have only to look at Rotterdam to know how effective these planes are.

Planes are going to win the war for the Germans, if it is to be won by them, and you can bet that they aren't going to stand around and starve to death without putting up some kind of a show. Chances are pretty fair that the raids on the British Isles up to now will shrink into insignificance when the Nazi armada really opens up.

Of course, the great question is will London and all of the other great British cities be reduced to the status of Rotterdam when the aerial warriors of Germany turn around and head permanently for their bases on the mainland. Only time will tell.

History Repeats

Several years ago a great historian predicted many of the events which are now taking place. The people laughed at him.

His name is Van Loon, author of The Story of Mankind, and time has proved that he was right.

Several years before the great flier told the American people that they should arm, especially with planes. The people paid little or no attention to him.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

11 O'Clock Today

Cloud To Preside At Introductory Assembly

To introduce faculty-officials and Associated Students officers to the new students, a college assembly will be held today at 11 o'clock in the center quad, followed by nominations for class officers, George Meyers, Associated Students president, announced.

"All classes will be excused for the assembly," he said, "and we would like everyone to attend."

Committee Appointments

Applications Open Today

So as to govern with the help of well-rounded student representation; George Meyers, Associated Students' president, urged today that anyone interested in becoming a member of one of the five standing committees see him either this morning in Room 158 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., or Thursday, February 6, between the same hours.

Two positions are open on the finance committee; four, of two men and two women, on the judicial committee; six on the welfare committee; four on the publicity committee; one on the scholastic council.

Chairmen of these committees have already been appointed by Meyers as follows: finance, Alden Thorogood, judicial, Ed Hardies; welfare, Bill Lohsen; publicity, Merril Steele.

In accordance with the by-laws of the constitution, Ogden Wheeler was appointed head of the scholastic council by last semester's Associated Student president, Lyle Shultz.

Elwood Bernstein was named chairman of the Men's Athletic Council. His committee consists of one of the major and minor athletic award winners and the chairmin of the Intramural Athletic Board.

Tryouts for assistant yell leader will be held today at 3 p.m. in Room 100. Head yell-leader is Paul Postler.

Interviews for aspirant assistant intramural managers will be granted tomorrow at 2 p.m., in Room 158, by Paul Postler, intramural manager.

Write Name In Textbooks To Prevent Loss, Theft

To prevent loss of textbooks either through accident or theft, Dean Edwin C. Browne advised students to write in ink their name, address, and semester date on the inside cover of their books.

Any lost property should be inquired for in the registrar's office. Likewise, found articles should be turned into the office.

Cloud To Preside

President Archibald J. Cloud will preside for the first half of the rally, at which time he will present his corps of faculty administrators. Addresses will be made by the president, Dean Edwin C. Browne, and J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

The meeting will then be turned over to Meyers, and he will in turn introduce the Associated Student officers.

Immediately after the assembly, class nominations for the following classes will be held in these rooms: low frosh, under the direction of Jean Arnold, in the women's gym; high frosh, under the direction of Alden Thorogood, in the cafeteria; low sophs, under the direction of Gene Powell, in Room 136; high sophs, under the direction of Mary Frances Malone, in Room 100.

Nominations From Floor

"All nominations will be from the floor," Meyers noted, "and one must have an Associated Student card to vote. The student can vote in the class designated by his card."

All students who have been at the college four semesters or more will vote with the high sophs.

Future college assemblies have been divided into three categories: college meetings, presided over by the president of the college; Associated Student meetings, presided over by Associated Student president; and rallies, presided over by the rally commissioner.

Definite rules governing college assemblies were drawn up by a faculty committee last semester to systematize student gatherings and foster better-planned assemblies. The committee consisted of chairman Alden Smith, Marie Weller, Claude Shull, and Louis Conlan.

Dates For Coming Rallies

Following are the dates for coming student gatherings:

February 13, Rally, 11 a.m.
March 6, Rally, 7 p.m.
March 18, Associated Students Meeting, 12 M.
March 26, Rally, 12 M.
April 17, Associated Students Meeting, 12 M.
May 7, Associated Students Meeting, 1 p.m.
May 18, Associated Students Meeting, 1 p.m.

Smoker

As part of the Orientation Week program, the Associated Men Students have scheduled a star-studded smoker at the Scottish Rite Temple, Van Ness Avenue at Sutter Street, tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Gene Powell, president of the men's organization, announced this week.

Tomorrow night's semi-annual smoker is for men only, with faculty members especially invited, Powell said, adding that there is no admission requirement of any kind.

"Entertainment which we feel will surpass previous smoker programs will definitely consist of some of "Doc" Sewell's inimitable stories, a performance by Allstrand The Magician, football notes by "Dutch" Conlan, and imitations and one-man skits by Bob Wells."

Both Hal Burdick og Night Editor fame and eager Hank Luisetti have been contacted by Powell, but definite answers as to their presence at the smoker have not been received late Thursday afternoon. Columnist Herb Caen declined an invitation to the smoker because of illness.

Allstrand, otherwise known as "Poogie Poogie," states he is the only magician ever to have won three successive International Alliance of Magicians trophies. He also hints that he is the first magician to appear in television. Powell adds that Allstrand wrote him saying, ". . . I am the one Magician who must please or I fail to collect."

Conlan is expected to dwell largely on the last Rose Bowl game. For the past two years, Conlan has refereed the Rose Bowl games.

Wells is well-known to the college. Powell remarked, having appeared at several rallies here.

Refreshments in the form of hot dogs and chocolate will be served by the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division. Powell said that they could easily accommodate 600, and more if necessary.

Assisting Powell in planning the smoker are Bill Postel, AMS vice-president; Bill Michelon, AMS secretary; Bud Callaway; Elwood Bernstein; Don McHugh, and Bill Saylor.

A fresh-soph brawl previously planned for Friday, February 7, has been postponed on the advice of administration officials that the support warranted for such an event did not seem quite possible, Powell added.

KOW Radio Program Broadcasts College News

Through the radio program Campus Chatter, news of nearly all Bay Region universities, colleges, and junior colleges is broadcast over station KQW on Wednesday and Friday nights from 9:45 to 10 p.m.

This college is represented on the program, which includes items from Santa Clara, San Francisco State, Mills, and Stanford; to name a few of the colleges and universities.

Broadcast time is divided among sports, scholastic notes, and social chatter.

Dance

As a conclusion to Orientation Week activities the semi-annual low freshman class dance will be held on Friday evening from 9 p.m. until midnight in the Colonial Room of the Hotel St. Francis, according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president.

"We feel very fortunate in being able to announce that music for the affair will be provided by Gene Englander and his well-known orchestra," Miss Malone announced.

She added that Englander's orchestra had achieved popularity in the past playing in the Bay Region at such well-known places as the Fairmont Hotel and the Hotel Mark Hopkins, in addition to summer engagements at Lake Tahoe resorts.

"Englander and his men specialize in smooth, sweet swing," she commented, "and since that is the type of music favored by a majority of students at this college, it is hoped that the orchestra will be well received."

In keeping with tradition the dance will be semi-formal, Miss Malone declared.

"Women should wear full-length dresses and men dufdid wear dark suits," she explained.

Arrangements for the affair have been made by members of the social committee under Miss Malone. In addition to the presidents of the four classes at the college, the social committee includes Virginia Hubbert, Burton Wines, George Stempel, and Glenn Maehl.

Reminding students that admission to the affair would be one Associated Student card per couple, the new vice-president warned against lending of cards for the affair.

"The Judiciary committee under Ed Hardies will be an active identification committee at the entrance to the Colonial Room, and cases of lending or borrowing cards will be severely dealt with," she concluded.

Tea

Honoring new women at the college, the Associated Women Students will give its semi-annual reception and tea on Thursday, February 6, at 3 o'clock in the cafeteria, Jean Arnold, AWS president, announced yesterday.

"I should like to stress the fact that all women enrolled at the college are invited to this affair," Miss Arnold declared. "Although the affair is held to help new women become acquainted with one another, we hope to see every woman present at the tea."

Assisting her with plans for the affair are June Holmes and Beverly Brown, AWS officers, and a committee of hostesses including Virginia Hubbert, Mary Frances Malone, Loretta Egan, Gina Callaghan, Helen Hamilton, Jeanne Spencer, Gloria Olivi, Dolly Cusick, Dorothy Thompson, and Barbara Smith, she said.

"Promptness on the part of the hostesses in arriving at the cafeteria will be greatly appreciated," Miss Arnold remarked.

The tea in honor of freshman women is a traditional AWS affair.

Corsages Banned From Frosh Dance

A request for no corsages at Friday's dance or any other semi-formal dances was made by Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

Miss Malone asked for complete cooperation in this request, noting that a large portion of the students and student leaders favor the plan. This practice is not new to other colleges where full cooperation is received from the Associated Students.

Parking Rules For Campus Listed By Dean

Campus parking regulations as outlined by Dean Edwin C. Browne early last semester are listed as follows:

1. No parking is allowed at any time on any part of the paved driveway in front of the building.

2. No parking is allowed on the upper level directly behind the building.

3. No parking is allowed on the slopes to the north and south of the building.

Violators of these rules, Dean Browne warned, will find pink slips on the windshields of their cars.

Change In Banking Hours Planned For New Semester

A probable increase in banking hours was forecast by Ward Nichols, college comptroller, for the spring semester.

The bank, located in Room 188, opened yesterday with business hours from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. New hours will be subject to change, however, added Michael Zarchin, of the comptroller's office.

Probable changes in banking hours will be announced within the next few weeks.

Enrollment

Registration Limit Reached Early Friday

College registration limit of 3000 students was reached early last Friday, leaving a sizeable number on the waiting list.

Enrollment at noon Thursday, January 30, had reached 2275.

Old students with grades above a "D" average were given preference in registering. Those with a "D" average or less, and those special students desiring to carry less than 12 units, must receive special permission to enter via an administration board of appeal. This procedure is necessitated, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, commented, to keep within the enrollment limitations set down by the Board of Education so as not to crowd the college.

Special notices from the registrar's office are noted as follows:

Next Monday, February 10, is the last day upon which student registration books may be filed, it was emphasized by the registrar's office.

The date stamped on the cover of the student's registration book denotes the expiration of the filing period, it was explained, and no books will be accepted after that date. Books are being accepted for filing in the library throughout this week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

If it is necessary for any student to make a change in his program before the date stamped on the cover, consultation with his faculty adviser is necessary in order to secure approval of the change. The instructor of the class in which enrollment is desired should then be notified of the intended change, and if admission is granted, report of withdrawal must be made to the instructor whose class is being dropped. Certification of the change in program must then be made in the student's registration book.

Especially emphasized by the registrar's office was this notice in the new Directory and Schedule of Courses: It will be absolutely necessary for students to secure approval of official study lists by faculty advisers before books may be filed.

After filing of registration books, changes of program may be made only by means of Official Change of Study slips, which may be secured in the registrar's office.

Flames Lick About Editors, Paper!

A raging fire last Friday in the John Henry Nash Building, 447 Sansome Street, almost consumed this first issue of The Guardsman. Linotypers and make-up men were busily putting the finishing touches on the forms before going to press when black smoke poured into the sixth floor of the building. Moments later eight fire engines screamed to the scene to quench the blaze which started on the fourth floor about 10:30 a.m. Editors Hyman and Hori, along with the whole force of Strehl & Oliver, printers, rushed from the suffocating plant to view proceedings from the roof, as great ladders and fire hose were sent upward from the street. A half hour saw the flames squelched, having narrowly missed three big drums of inflammable benzine.

Linotypers and editors returned to their posts and The Guardsman went serenely on. "Neither fire nor hail . . ."

Orientation Week Schedule

Event	Place	Time
All-College Assembly	Center Quad	Today, 11 a.m.
AMS Smoker	Scottish Rite Temple	Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m.
AWS Tea	Cafeteria	Feb. 6, 3 p.m.
Low Frosh Dance	Hotel St. Francis	Feb. 7, 9 p.m.

The Enrichment Of Experience ... Cloud

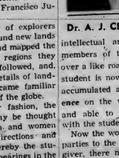
"Upward, Not Downward; Forward, Not Backward"

While the world is passing through these troublous times, thousands of young men and women in foreign lands find themselves wholly deprived of the advantages of schools and colleges. Educational opportunity is gone from them—perhaps forever.

How strong a contrast to this lamentable condition is it, then, that we may meet again amid surroundings suitable to the culture of American citizens! Viewed in that light, we of the faculty are thankful, indeed, that we are privileged today to give renewed assurance of cordial welcome alike to returning students and incoming students at San Francisco Junior College.

You may have read of explorers and pathfinders who found new lands and seas, and charted and mapped the grand features of the regions they had traversed. Others followed, and, as time went on, the details of landscape or waterway became familiar objects on the surface of the globe.

In somewhat similar fashion, the faculty of a college may be thought of as a group of men and women skilled in charting directions and pointing our signs whereby the student is aided to get his bearings in the



Dr. A. J. Cloud

intellectual and moral world. The members of the faculty have gone over a like road to that on which the student is now traveling. They have accumulated a rich store of experience on the way. They are willing and able to share that experience with the student.

Now the word "share" implies two parties to the operation. If there is a giver, there must be a taker. As in baseball, the battery must consist of a pitcher and a catcher, and one cannot play without the other.

In college the other member of the combination is the student. If he shall profit by being a partner in the firm, he must take a direct hand in the business. His main job is that of enriching his own experience. To achieve that goal, he might jot down a few, clear directions as if on a signboard, remembering that each other member of the concern has followed them, too, along the way. On the signboard he might write: regular attendance; faithful performance of assigned work; promotion of good order; conservation of property; participation in legitimate student body enterprises; friendly contact and association with fellow students and faculty members. With due diligence in observing directions of that kind, and regulating his conduct thereby, the student will find himself traveling not on the shortest road, nor the easiest, but the best-charted highway toward the more abundant life.

"One ought to look upward, and not downward; to be always ready to give a helping hand to his neighbor."—these are some of the signs on the path toward enriched experience.

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XII—No. 1 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1941 Page 2

To The Freshman

Some Words Of Welcome

TO you, the new students, we say, speaking for the college as a whole, Welcome!

That you will like it here, we have no doubt. You assuredly have every reason to be proud of the college. Likewise may you feel about the faculty members and the corps of administrative officials. And these words are not mechanically conceived, as you will soon learn.

The student leaders are already justifying their ability and earnestness to the majority of the students who voted for them. George Meyers, president of the Associated Students; Mary Frances Malone, vice-president of the same; Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women Students; Gene Powell, president of the companion organization for the men, the Associated Men Students—all of these more prominent officers, with of course, the aid of numerous other officers and committeemen, have long planned and are working to make this first week of orientation thoroughly enjoyable, particularly for you new students. In return, they ask only spirited participation in the fine program scheduled for this week and other events throughout the semester.

In line with participation in these activities, we can say that just about everyone hopes that you will enter fully into college life by becoming a member of the Associated Students, for practically all student activities—dances, certain sports, The Guardsman—are maintained by members of the Associated Students. And, quite logically, only those holding Associated Student cards may vote for officers in the organization.

Every now and then someone abuses the privileges of his membership card by lending it to a friend for a dance or athletic event. If caught, and he usually is, his card may be confiscated. Remember, your friend, if he is such, will not ask to borrow your Associated Student card.

Opportunities for extra-curricular activities are rather abundant in the college. Practically everyone should be able to find something suited to his interests.

If you yearn to work into student ~~politics~~, looking forward to one of the top offices sometime, the chance exists to get started right now. Elsewhere in the paper is a request by George Meyers for students to serve on several important committees. Membership of one of these groups may well be a substantial rung in your political ladder. Also, nominations for the class officers are not far away.

Clubs of all sizes and purposes are rampant in the college. Look over the listing in the small handbook; you are almost certain to find at least one to your liking.

Various sports, debating, and numerous other activities can also be added, forming a well-rounded extra-curricular program.

New students and, quite often, old students have gained, through some misguided grapevine, the impression that classes are rather incidental matters in junior colleges. It might be well to state unequivocally that this administration feels that it should not tolerate those who habitually cut classes when it is forced to turn away at the beginning of the semester many who desire to register as enrollment is limited by the Board of Education to 3000 students. Administration guns are of course not turned on the person who cuts a class a couple of times during a semester. But if you feel that you can "get by" by appearing in class around midterms and the final, well, it was nice knowing you.

In conjunction with this point, many students think that extended absences may be glossed over with a note from home or an official leave of absence. While both of the just-mentioned procedures are legitimate, they definitely do not exempt one from making up any class work that has been missed in the interim, if such make up work is agreeable to the instructor. Sometimes leaves of absence are unavoidable, but they should only be taken when absolutely necessary. Material is covered swiftly in college, and even two days' work is no easy job to make up.

While these last notes might not be classed as words of welcome, observation of them may make your life at the college more pleasant.

Voice Your Pros And Cons With Ram's Horn Letters

ROOM for improvement exists in every undertaking. That improvement can be hastened by constructive criticisms. In The Guardsman there is a special department—the Ram's Horn—for critical comments by the students or faculty.

Officers of the Associated Students and the editorial staff of The Guardsman will always welcome any intelligent criticisms or suggestions, for they are anxious to please whenever possible.

Notes of commendation, incidentally, are not banned from the Ram's Horn column.

If you think Francis Chrisman takes the wrong slant in his **Slants On the Headlines**, say so; if you think Elizabeth Cook is spinning the wrong platter in **DISCussions**, say so. They, or any of the columnists will be glad to hear from you. And if you happen to like their columns, they will be more than glad to hear from you.

Comments are not limited to college activities. Letters on everything from the lend-lease bill to Picasso in his present artistic condition are acceptable.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

BOBBIE HYMAN	EDITOR
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McDonald

Shots At RAMdom

THERE is a weekly radio program which deserves a glued ear from studenthood in general. It isn't the Green Hornet or Jack Benny or the latest jive, but it probes a bit deeper into our lives than most of us will like to admit. It's the American Forum of the Air. Only because it conflicts with Benny's quips on Sunday evening does it remain obscure to most collegians.

This program presents a vital national question each week, and throws it into bas-relief by airing the opinions of selected national leaders upon it. All of us are somewhat aware of impending military action; the newspapers scare us with a rythmic regularity. But somehow print fails to convey the true seriousness and reality of events as it should. Because it's in print we tend to rosy-hue the truth into a more favorable light of rumor or conjecture or mere journalistic fable. But when truth is told from the mouth of an individual, we seem to take it more at its face value. Listening to the opinions which this American Forum of the Air makes articulate, it is impossible to avoid the seriousness of events at large. Shall we declare war on the Axis? asks one Senator. The jolt to the peace of mind which such a query gives is only surpassed when the rest of the group began to debate on the issue with a frightening philosophic calm.

Merely writing a column does not presuppose a close acquaintance with Washington, and this columnist was unshoed by the very grim reality which such a question purports. Where was I in the past few months that I did not see such a crisis developing? Gad, man, are we that far gone? These may well be general remarks when we hear with our own ears the very real voices of our very real leaders, debating horribly real issues about a somewhat unreal war.

Analyze our personal problems. The crises of our lives at the moment deal with choices of courses and avoidance of rough instructors. The girls, God bless 'em! wonder if the new burlap wrap will look as it should when they turn on the green neon. Males are signing up for tennis, the flatter feet to have wherewith to delay the draft. Many are selecting their units with an eye to university entrance in the Fall. How many know what will have happened in the meantime? Steeped in morbid thought, close after the last Forum broadcast, it is hard to refrain from wagging the biblical finger. A little perspective on the national temper reveals a lot.

Formerly a motion to build a lighthouse on some bight of coast was heralded as imperialism; it took a week for the news to leave page one. And now? Why the issue is whether we should rent the navy or merely lend it out; and politics has cleverly thrown the question into a bizarre focus. Like the deft fountaineers who ask whether we want two or three eggs in the malt, those with the reins of government leave us with a bewildering alternative. We are so surprised at the question that we forget to object; but eggs are cheap, and wars are not.

In short, we have marched along in the past few months to a point where any further marching means bugles and bayonets and blood on the doorstep. Shall we declare war? is the calm query. The Forumers haggle a bit; there are even sharp words; and in the end the question is so unsettled that the listener flicks the dial to the Richfield News to find out if the final decision is a law yet.

Now all this, though amazing to one who hasn't been moving the pins on the war maps as he should, may be common gossip to the initiate. War? they ask. Didn't you know? Then the quick wink, ear to mouth, and the solemn word—"April!"

Well and good for those who know, but such news as this is shivering the peace of many minds. If you've been listening to Benny instead of the American Forum, why then you're due for a surprise. Flick the dial to this program next Sunday; fortify beforehand with a liter of absinthe; and when the fancies that have covered the newspapers have taken on stark truth over the radio, re-evaluate the worth of present action. After all, there's nothing quite so sobering as a military order in the mailbox. Listen in next Sunday; you can hear them licking the stamps on the mobilization orders from here.

The dilemma remains: were we studying so hard lately that we missed the trend of events? It's already too late to wire the congressman.

The Vortex **By ACP**



Cowie

The Spectator

Director Ford, O'Neill Shape Artistic Triumph

THERE are very few films that can be truly termed "artistic" in conception, a fact most lamentable when one considers the enormous out-put of the Hollywood factories. But cinematic art in all its haunting beauty at last returns to the screen in Walter Wanger's production of **The Long Voyage Home.**

Eugene O'Neill fashioned a series of short one-act plays about the sea, revolving around a group of rough, simple seamen on the tramp steamer Glencairn. The plays were brief, relentless glimpses into ship life, with sharp, revealing portraits of the baseness and inner primitave beauty of man as typified by the Glencairn crew. The script by Dudley Nichols combining the plays, omits little of the original. **The Long Voyage Home** remains the story of the motley crew with their bickering, their fighting, their inner passions and dreams. . . guiding their shoddy tramp steamer home through submarine-infested waters with a cargo of munitions for an English port.

It is the magnificent direction of John Ford, the genius of Gregg Toland's camera work, and the excellence of the numerous performances that lift the film far above the ordinary.

Ford creates a mood with his very first scene in the broding Caribbees as the rew stare with grim, lonely eyes at the jungle-fringed shore, and maintains this feeling of slumbering oppression, and coming disaster. Throughout the entire story, there is a raw vitality to the scenes of storm-engulfed decks, foggy, gray nights on the sea, with a dirty, worn tub carrying its human cargo homeward.

In the creation of this mood, the camera is invaluable. Contrasting light and shadow is beautifully utilized. Mr. Toland has taken full advantage of the photogenic possibilities of the old freighter. It is undoubtedly the best camera work since **The Informer**, also directed by Ford. It will be a long time until we find a shot of such beauty as that very concluding camera view of the old sea man gazing over the rail as the shadows gently drop across the deck. Superb technique.

And last but not least, our plaudits to the entire cast of **The Long Voyage Home.** Accolades to Thomas Mitchell for another sterling performance as Driscoll, the blustering lovable Irishman, to Ian Hunter for his dignified, restrained performance as "Smitty"; to Ward Bond for his interpretation of "Yank," brutal, oafish, inarticulate. His death scene was acting at its finest. And all down the line, John Wayne, Barry Fitzgerald, Wilfred Lawson, Mildred Natwick (splendid as the grimy, waterfront slattern), and John Qualen, fit their individual roles to perfection.

Yet because of its reality, there will be many who will critize **The Long Voyage Home.** As for us, this poetic tale of the sea will be high on the list of all-time immortal films.

Cook

DISCussions

DURING a recent appearance on a radio show, Artie Shaw introduced his new composition, **Concerto for Clarinet**, and caused an immediate flood of comment. It was recognized as a revolutionary stride in popular music. Shaw's recording (Victor 36383) of the **Concerto for Clarinet** is terrific. The piece starts out nice and slow but winds up with a real jam session with Shaw on the clarinet and the drums beating it out.

Shaw's recording of **Frenesi** (Victor 26542) set the world afire and of course it would be hard to find another equally good. One, almost as good, is Benny Goodman's (Columbia 35863). It's lots smoother than Shaw's but has a good base background.

Released about two months ago, **You Forgot About Me** is just coming into popularity. Bob Crosby's orchestra does justice to it in that best Dixie Land style. It is sweet and slow with the Bob-o-Links on the vocal. On the other side of this disc is **Gone But Not Forgotten** (Decca 3417). Crosby himself has a fine chance to vocalize.

A young man that's rising steadily in popularity is Jack Leonard. He really puts over **I Give You My Word** (Okeh 5886). On the other side he sings **When You're Far Away From Home.** He has a nice quality to his voice and sings in an easy manner that should appeal to everyone.

Kenny Baker, one of the better singers of popular songs, has recorded **Who Am I?** and **In the Cool of the Evening** (Victor 26792) that will appeal to the lovers of sweet and slow music.

Anita Boyer, vocalist with the Artie Shaw group, gives everything to **Whispers in the Night** and **You Forgot About Me** (Victor 27256). Shaw accompanies on the clarinet.

That favorite, **Tonight** has been recorded by Tony Martin. (Decca 3119). No more need be said.

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.

Schnacke

The Collegian's . . . Version

If a young lady should happen to stop you in the halls some day and ask what you think of the current headlines, please don't shy away, for she will merely be collecting material for her twice-weekly column, of which this is the first.
—The Editor

THE topic under discussion today is the lend-lease bill which was introduced into Congress on January 10 of this year. Briefly the bill is as follows: Notwithstanding the provisions of any other law the president may lease, lend, sell, transfer, exchange or otherwise dispose of any defense article to any country the defense of which the President deems necessary to the security of the United States.

The President may communicate to any country any defense information pertaining to any defense article furnished to such government. The terms of such transactions would be left solely to the President's descretion.

The following are student opinions expressed on this bill:

Marvin Steindel, history major: I am definitely in favor of this bill, because it gives great aid to Britain short of sending men. This bill will show a definite action on the part of this country, and it may be possible for the United States to acquire some much needed air and naval bases in the Pacific Ocean.

Leonard Sundstrom, pre-legal major: I am for this bill for the simple reason that it sends immediate and much needed help to Britain without too much "red-tape." An amendment should be made, however, setting a time limit on the president's powers.

Robert Ogg, electrical engineering major: Because of the great extent of power given to the president in the Lease-Lend bill, I am not for it. The President is given as much free will power in this bill as Hitler has in Germany, and there is no doubt in my mind but that the passage of this bill will have us all too soon in the European war. However, there should be a time limit set on it.

Bill Shaefer, music major: The powers of the President should not be so greatly extended as they would be with the passage of this bill. I believe that if this bill goes through the President will have as much power as a dictator.

Lillian Hoyle, history major: By passing this bill America is just asking to be let into this war. Why should we finance England's war for her?

Mary Burke, pre-medical major: The bill gives the President much too much power.

Malone

On The Feminine Side

ONE of the outstanding features about Orientation Week at the college is the general perusing of one another on the part of both old and new students. Of course, the usual excitement concerning elections and orientation affairs has temporarily obscured mere classes and conference sections, but it is only a matter of time until the whirl of this week's activities will be forgotten and the college will literally take a breathing spell.

According to present indications this semester's low frosh should be one of the most promising in our history. Although we can't make much of a prediction concerning their academic possibilities, it's certain that the freshman women at least are going to exert a definite influence upon fashions for campus wear.

Somehow, the influx of attractive new women the college is always the cue for the older women to spruce up a bit. As one popular high freshman woman wailed the other day, its definitely annoying to have a crop of pretty new faces come in and upset the status quo in social circles—at least until every-one gets adjusted.

The Frosh Choose Suits

In high favor with la froshe is the suit plus saddle shoes combination. We've seen every possible type of suit this last week in everything from brilliant plaids to pale, pale pastels and from soft, dressmaker styles to strictly tailored ones.

One of the knock-out suits seen was worn by a tall woman with dark hair. Her suit was made of a gay plaid in a rust, gold, and brown color combination and was simply cut. With it she wore a neatly-tailored gold long sleeved shirt and brand-new saddle shoes. Oh, to be a freshman again, the old sophs groan.

Red-Head Causes Stir

A red-haired freshman caused quite a stir the other day when she turned up in a long-torso suit made of soft wool in a lush blue, brown, and rust scheme. Warm brown shirt and matching socks completed the outfit which all in all was something to behold, or so the fellows at the book-store declared.

Light green, the color to be watched this spring, was the color of another super-collegiate suit seen on campus. The woman wearing it showed good judgement in choosing a soft beige sweater to set off the delicacy of her suit. The whole result was very spring-ish and refreshing after a siege of cool weather and dark winter clothes.

Jackets and harmonizing skirts in monotones or plaids are also on the preference list, from what we can see now. Neutral camel's hair jackets and bright skirts are among the most popular of the "teams".

Friday Night's Dance

One of the first affairs which will provide new women with an opportunity to spruce up a bit is next Friday night's semi-formal Low Freshman Class Dance at the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel.

The dance, which always serves as a climax to a rather hectic week, has been semi-formal by tradition, probably because women enjoy any occassion for trotting out their formals and dinner-dresses and men relish any excuse for not wearing their tuxes.

Date Dress Contingent

Naturally, there will be a contingent who will turn up in date dresses as per usual, preferring the less formal style for dancing. It is likely however that the majority of women will do the thing up correctly and will don full-length dresses for the affair.

We hope that the dance will mark a "finis" to the week in a worthy style—and above all else that it will serve as a formal introduction to college social life for new students.

New York University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps has given basic and advanced courses to 699 students.

Young men and women are more curious about economic problems of marriage than about sex, or anything else, according to Prof. Homer L. J. Carter of Western Michigan State Teachers College.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

New Course, Parking Lot, Pix Wanted

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Camp Counsellor's Course?
Editor, The Guardsman:

I take this opportunity to offer a suggestion to the director of curricula as an advancement in physical education.

Now that the fall term is almost ended, and summer again shall soon be on us, some college boys will soon be asked to serve as counselors at boys camps. Why not have the department of physical education try such a course as an experimental measure. I am sure that if you put it in the spring '41 program it will be a drawing card.

The course might also be made co-educational.

While I am at it, why not have an advanced course in child study dealing with the upper pre-adolescent stage and also the adolescent and his problems. This, I think, would be very helpful to those students who wish to be child psychologists.

James McGreevy Jr.

• Look, Life, and Us
Editor, The Guardsman:

What's happened to the photography staff of the Guardsman?

The paper used to have a lot of swell pictures in every issue but lately there have been only a few. We people who are used to reading Life and Look magazines are so used to looking at pictures that explain themselves that we don't like to overtax ourselves reading.

I admit that the paper is pretty good but I like pictures and still more pictures. We have enough work reading assignments without having to read everything in the paper. Have more pictures with the articles.

Too Lazy To Read

• "Mud's The Word"
Editor, The Guardsman:

Slush, slush, slush, through the mud we go. We poor unfortunate individuals who have cars! First we must send out a reconnaisance car to find a parking place. Then, when the mudd splashed troop has returned; we ford the river, treck over the mountains, and pour our once lovely colored car into the parking hole.

Our professors wonder why we are covered with mud from head to toe. Our girl friend wonders why the tie she gave us for Christmas is be-speckled with water and mud. Our shoes wonder what they have done to deserve such a watery fate.

Can't something be done about the abominable parking situation at the college? Have we no Pasteur, no Edison, no Bell who will devote himself to the amelioration or society and give us a decent place to put our jallopies? Alms, alms we cry!

Mud's the Word

Editor's Note: A parking lot north of the science building is on its way. Everything comes to him who waits.

Harmony On Ice



Two stars of the college ice show, **Viola Miles** and **Robert Maxwell**, practice for you and you. —photo by B. Pasqualetti

The Guardsman SPORTS

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Tyrolean Tripups

Skaters Ready For Annual Club Carnival At Winterland Ice Rink

Tyrolean Tripups; the aesthetic name for the annual Ice Skating Club carnival, is now in production for its debut two weeks hence, Saturday, February 15, at Winterland Ice Rink, Post and Steiner Streets, San Francisco.

Bill Hart, Ed Bodel, and Viola Miles, championship skaters from the club, are expected to receive top billing in the spectacle, according to Joseph Williams, club sponsor.

Ice carnivals presented by the club in the past have been huge successes, and Williams hopes that the coming one will be no exception.

Miss Miles, ice club vice-president, is responsible for the coming show. She, in collaboration with Margaret Eagan, club member, authored the extravaganza.

Classes Enlarged

Enrollment in the ice skating classes took a huge leap during the recent registration, since men students are to receive gym credit for the sport. In the past only women students have received physical education units for their ice skating activity.

Williams announced, however, that men will receive credit only for advanced skating. Beginning men students will not be able to apply their skating on their gym records, he added. This ruling does not affect the women.

Another important development on the ice front, according to Williams, is the current attempt by the United States Figure Skating Association to develop inter-collegiate figure skating competition. If the plans of the Association work out, Ice Skating will be placed among the varied minor sports which are so popular among college students.

Club Open To All

The Ice Skating Club is open to all students of the college interested in skating, Williams said. Meetings are held every Friday afternoon at Winterland, and members are given instruction in the fine points of gliding over the slick (and oftimes hard) ice.

Peggy Eagan, Aledele Haye, and Viola Miles, prominent clubbers, have just returned from the Pacific Coast Figure Skating Championships recently held at Colorado Springs. According to club sources, all three women placed in the meet.

The club plans to place the trophies (there are over a dozen of them) won by club members, in a trophy case near the cafeteria sometime this week.

Carnival Highlights WAA Sign-ups; Program Complete

Sign-ups for WAA activities have undergone a slight change in that a carnival, held February 5, from 3 to 5 p.m., will replace regular sign-ups formerly held during class registration. Association officials announced recently.

Novelties such as balloon and darts, pitching, table tennis and the like will represent the various sports—admission will be free, officials said. A prize will be given to each one who enters three sports. Not only will the carnival be fun, but it will allow new students to get acquainted with their fellow students as well as faculty members, officials said.

Sign-ups will continue from February 5 to 15, the end of the first week of sports. Officials also announced the following events:

Archery, basketball, dancing, golf, fencing, riding, rifle, softball, swimming, ice skating, and horseshoes.

Elections of managers for the sports will be held from February 10 to 18 inclusive, during sports practices. Tryouts for cheer leader, announcements of winners of the managerial positions will be announced during the Bar-B-Q to be held February 19. Those who did not receive their awards at the banquet held last semester will receive them during the Bar-B-Q.

Sectional playdays will be held during the course of the semester with Santa Rosa, San Mateo and S.F. State. Mixer and coming-out parties will carry the theme, with tourney week, May 3 to 8 inclusive, ending the semester. . .

Chancellor C. S. Boucher of the University of Nebraska has an answer for those who say golf is a lazy man's game. He figures his game on time, not strokes, and his best around-the-course record is an hour and 50 minutes. He stays in the 70's despite his dog-trot between shots.

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Cager Quality Up To Snuff But Quantity Really Needed

ALTHOUGH the hubbub of registration has finally pfffft and Orientation Week has come to take us away from our studies, the Thomas D. Wilson-coached college Ram hoopsters have been traipsing around the local courts with four conference games docked as history.

Quality of the material seems to be of better grade, though the Tom Wilson could use a little more of quantity (after all, a seven man team—). In most of the games so far, Wilson has been forced to use Jayvee men to replace members out on foul or such.

The squad, man for man, looks pretty good. Gary Dudman, veteran of the '40 season, 6 feet 4 inches, is center. When hot, he is death to opponent's scoring possibilities. Using his height as an advantage "Doctor Hackenbush" (Dudman) can steal the ball under both baskets with ease. His only trouble; he doesn't become sore enough to fight for the ball.

At one forward spot we have **Mel Dropo**, newcomer to the squad, brushing his hair 6 feet 2 inches from the floor. His eye is good, ball handling okay, but needs to work in with the team. Individually, he is a star; as a member of a team, just a little above average. Time will take care of him.

On the other hand, veteran **Bob Staynor** works in smoothly and with the precision of a railroad watch. His consistency is amazing, and though his eye is not exceptional, a few more Staynors wouldn't do any harm.

Guard **George Mossler** is by far the fightingest man on the team. Teamed with "Doc Hack" on offense, they are potential dynamite. Both were taken out of the Salinas game on personal fouls. "Mose" is high point man, though most of his buckets are swishers from about 30 feet or more.

Otto Oshida, 5 foot 6½ inch "petit pois," is the fastest man as well as the best ball handler on the team. Having had two seasons of jayvee credit, Ott is considered difficult to guard, and deftly agile, despite his diminutive constitution.

And then there is **John Cunningham** and **Joe Pfahnl**, both of whom may start in any game. **Ward Erricson**, although playing Jayvees, may be shifted into varsity, as well as **Tom Maloney**, leading scorer for the lightweights.

To all newcomers, this dept. urges you to participate in at least one sport. Intramural activities are for your benefit, and necessary contacts with other students are easily made. Look into the catalog, or see Captain Fred MacFarland or Paul Postler (Yell King) or even us. Those awards and keys don't look bad, do they, you women? (Heh, Heh).

Promising to be one of the best extravaganzas of the college will be the semi-annual Ice Carnival sponsored by the college Skating Club. Champions amassed from all parts of the country will participate, as well as members of the college Skating Club. Peg Egan of the college will be one of the feature attractions; she is state novice champion—won her title a few days ago. Bill Hart and Ed Bodel and such will also participate.

This department was chatting with one of the more rabid sports fans of the college faculty. Eventually the tete-a-tete got to comparing football with basketball—a dangerous subject, no end. With all due respects to Lee Eisan and Co., however, we arrived at the conclusion that junior college basketball, as a sport, is better, all in all, than junior college football. Faster, cleaner, and coordinated to a higher extent than football, basketball yet does not attract the crowds as much. It is our opinion that the general physical "tone" of the basketeer is at a more alert pitch than that of a gridiron great. An argument, no end.

Speaking of crowds, those at the last couple of college basket-ball games were on the "confidential" side. What with a "united" campus and such capable leaders in the cabinet, this season should be a turning point in the college's "school spirit." If something doesn't happen tout de suite, some of the college sports are going to lose their raison d'etre . . . (poddon our French A).

Two paragraphs ago we mentioned something about an ice carnival. Tennyrate, we shoulda. Members of the skating classes have been learning the "14 step" (equivalent to the fox trot in plain ballroom dancing) from the more adept skaters. Now that skating is a co-ed class, and limited, rate of its popularity has surpassed (almost, then) that of a new rhumba-tango orchestra. The 14th step is the most graceful in that the couple completes a half turn and kick into position. Very pretty when done by experts —as for beginners, heh, heh, (hi, Miss Kinkel!) **We quote Mr. Mischa Auer.**

Track

Sweet Looks To Good Season

Track prospects are a little better than last year according to early indications, Russ Sweet, Ram track mentor, announced last week. Returning lettermen and newcomers brighten the prospects, Sweet added.

Early season meets which confront the Rams are the annual inter-class and the intramural which is being inaugurated this year, Sweet said.

Keith Grisward leads the bevy of returning lettermen. He laid out of competition last year and jumped for the Olympic Club. His best effort is over 13 feet and this is good enough to win many of the meets and a place in the Conference meet, Sweet said.

Louis Vasquez and Bob Lowrie lead the middle distance men each winning their blocks in the mile and half mile respectively. They should be able to make a few points for the college Sweet announced.

George Mossler, lanky high jumper, is back and should be ready to compete at the end of the basketball season.

Three members of the crack relay squad of last year are back in school and if another quartermiler is found it should be as good as last year, Sweet said. Lowrie, Jack McMeekin and Bert Korn who make up the relay team also run the quarter for the college.

In the weight events the lone returning vetern is Jim Wagstaff who earned his block last year. With a little improvement on Wagstaff's part and another dependable in these events the college should be able to win a few more places than they did last year Sweet said. He pointed out the college lost several meets last season by close margins.

James Jones Pars History's Gunmen

Running a close second to D. Boone, the first Kentucky Kolonel, James Jones, student of the college, scored 195x200 in a recent match, it was learned today.

While Jones cannot challenge Hawkeye, Deadeye Dick, Willie the Youth (familiar for Billy the Kid), or other title holders because they used different bore firearms, the score he made is a new record for any Junior College student in the country.

Although a match between Annie Oakley, Buffalo Bill Cody, Wild Bill Hickock, Kit Carson, and Jones would draw a million dollar gate, it probably will not be held.

Barbara Stanwyck, Moroni Olson, Gary Cooper, and Jon Hall (Hollywood substitutes for the genuine article) are available for a stipend, but Jones SPURNS their puny efforts. Although Jones made no statement that offers any basis for such a conclusion, it is felt that Skinner Bill Bragg and his black-snake whip is the only real threat to his supremecy.

Paul Postler Appointed Intramural Manager

Paul Postler has been appointed student manager of Intra-Mural activities for the spring, according to Major Fred C. McFarland, faculty director of intra-mural sports.

"Postler worked hard last semester as assistant director of our very successful fall program," McFarland said this week. "I am not sure who will occupy the assistant manager's position held by Postler last semester, but I think that Ted Green, who managed last semester's boxing show, would be a good man for the spot."

The spring program will probably be similiar to last fall's schedule, which included softball, tennis, basketball, horseshoe pitching, and many other varied sports. One change will be made, McFarland said, referring to the plan to substitute a regular track meet for the cross-country run. The track meet will be in charge of Russ Sweet, track mentor for the Rams.

Rams Meet Santa Rosa Tomorrow, Marin Friday In Out-of-Town Conference Games; Defeated By Gators 43-28 Last Week

By Kei Hori

Santa Rosa and Marin, both out of town games, have been scheduled for Tom Wilson's varsity Rams, to be played February 5 and 7 respectively, the cage mentor announced today.

Santa Rosa's schedule remained blank in the eyes of San Francisco Junior College conferences, making predictions for this game impossible without unintentional prevarication.

Marin, however, can be rated as an equal, unofficially quoted as having lost from Salinas Junior College but having another conference win to their credit. The college, to date, (Jan. 29) has a win over Menlo and a loss from the hands of the Salinas Panthers.

Coach Tom Wilson predicts mid-season hotspots for the college cagers, although a few of the Rams have already had their "day." Gary Dudman, 6 foot 4 inch center, has averaged some 10 points per game, while George Mossler has been continually sinking 30 foot baskets from his guard position.

Otto Oshida, diminutive Japanese forward, regarded the smoothest member of the Ram squad, leads most of the offense. Despite his 5 feet 7 inch frame, Oshida has outrun all of the members of the Ram squad, and with his superior ball handling as an asset, Wilson claims he is the most consistent member of the squad.

The Rams have systematized their offense with a slow break and a three-man back court rotation. Center and forward keep stationary under both sides of the basket, swinging out occassionally to switch forwards.

Defense, however, has not been up to par, Wilson said. "The boys fail to follow their shots and consequently lose the ball under both baskets. So far, Dudman and Oshida are the only ball hawks on the team. Mossler has developed—the last game he was taken out on fouls—but John Cunningham, Joe Pfahnl, and Mel Dropo need a few more hours of college basketball training.

"We have four out of town games, and the series ends March 8 with a return game with San Mateo. "One thing I would like to emphasize," Wilson said, "is the lack of rooters in the stands. This semester the college needs all the rooters it can get."

By Joe Bryan

Revenging a football shellacking received last semester, the San Francisco State College quintet walloped the current edition of the college Ram five by a decisive 43 to 28 margin.

State volleyed after the tip-off was taken by the college and Mel Dropo scored. Tom Collingwood, State's dynamic center, scored first with a set shot from 15 feet out, then followed with two more.

The Gator attack was paced by Fanfelle who garnered 15 points, replacing Tom McCorty in scoring position, the latter out with a cold. Collingwood gathered 13 points while Dropo led scoring for the college with 10.

Captain Handicapped

George Mossler, acting captain for the Rams, was severely handicapped by a bad cold. Mossler gathered only three points for the evening and prior to the game had about a nine point average. Garry Dudman who was listed as having a 12 point average prior to the game was held to only six points.

Dudman got the opening tipoff and the Rams scored first, Dropo dumping in a setup. Collingwood dropped in three buckets in a row to put State in the lead six to two. Oshida was fouled and dropped in his charity toss to bring the score six-three.

Fanfelle, Collingwood and Peterson dumped in 18 more points for State while the college tallied six through the efforts of Dudman and Mossler. Lozensky of State dropped in five while Dropo, Ericsson and Staynor were collecting six for the Rams. At half time State led 25 to 15.

Rams Get Tips

Dudman got the tipoff again and it was worked under the basket to Dropo who made a perfect lay-up to score his third field goal of the evening. From then on State went on a scoring spree with only one of the players in the game not tallying a field goal. The college made up part of the deficit and the State countered. The game ended as Fanelle dumped in another bucket to bring his total to 15 for the evening.

The Rams salvaged the preliminary game against State, as Ward Ericsson dumped in 15 points to lead the team which Coach Tom Wilson designated as Varsity "B" to victory.

J.V's, Varsity Reversed

This game and the varsity game were almost duplicates with the score and complete situation reversed. The score of this game was 47 to 26. Tom Maloney was second to Ericsson in scoring getting 11 points. High for State were Drollette and Casey who had six apiece.

Fanfelle carried off the individual honors of the game not only with his high scoring, but harrassed George Mossler that he connected for but one of his long shots which he is noted for.

Dropo, Staynor Shine

For the Rams Mel Dropo was the outstanding man on offense but Bob Staynor stole laurels for defensive play.

According to the schedule released by Tom Wilson, head coach, the Rams encounter Santa Rosa Junior College tomorrow night at Santa Rosa in a regularly scheduled conference tilt. At the present standings the Rams are tied with Salinas for fourth place with an average of .500 with one win and one loss.

Baseball Sign-up

Prospects To See Coach Gaddy Today

Starting off early this semester, Coach Jack Gaddy requests all athletes interested in playing baseball this semester to attend a meeting to be held in Room 107 in the Men's Gym, this afternoon at 2:10 p.m.

Several returning veterans appeared during registration last week, and many new prospects and transfers signed up with Gaddy.

"It is much too early to tell about the possibilities of the team," Gaddy revealed this week, "but it looks as if we shall have a good squad." Only the infield looks weak at the present time, he added. The pitching staff should be unusually strong, since two outstanding hurlers have transferred from other league colleges.

Gene Bryant, mainstay of the Berkeley High and State teams, is expected to head the list of hurlers. Bryant was the leading pitcher at Berkeley during the 1939 season, and headed the hurlers at San Francisco State last season.

Voorhees, Marin Star, Here

Les Voorhees, leading moundsman for Marin last season, has enrolled at this college, and is expected to handle his share of the coming league tilts. Last season Voorhees held Modesto in check for 14 innings, but finally was driven to the showers as the Modesto lads came through to win the game.

Gaddy expects Voorhees to replace Bob Hvidt, the Berkeley boy who held the pitching staff together last season and was directly responsible for the team's showing last year, when the Rams finished in a league of eight teams with a .600 win average.

Roscoe "Call me Moe" Wollcot, heavy hitting second sacker last year, is back, and is expected to give the Rams some badly needed hitting strength. Wollcot batted .445 last season to lead the team, and almost led the league in hitting.

Santa Rosa, Sacramento Tough

Santa Rosa, who grabbed the title last year, is expected to be strong again this season. Modesto and Sacramento are always tough, Since the Rams meet both Santa Rosa and Sacramento on their home fields, the local championship hopes will probably be decided by those two contests, Gaddy said.

Coach Gaddy expects to start warmup practices later this week, and within two or three weeks expects to issue uniforms to the men who make the team. The regular league season starts early in March, and Gaddy plans to schedule several practice meets with local high schools and colleges before that date.

Open Against Marin

A tentative league schedule, as released by Gaddy, follows:

Date	Opponent	Where Played
March 8	Marin	Kentfield
March 15	Santa Rosa	Santa Rosa
April 5	Yuba	Here
April 8	Pasadena*	Here
April 9	Fullerton*	Here
April 19	Sacramento	Sacramento
April 26	Modesto	Here
May 3	Placer	Placerville
May 10	San Mateo	Here

* Non League Tilt

All games mentioned on the preceeding schedule will be double-headers. The first game scheduled for nine innings, and the nitecap following will be slated for seven. Gaddy is still in search of a home field, but expects to have it located within a week or two.

Two Weeks To First Match And Net Lineup Incomplete

Despite only two weeks time before their first conference match against San Mateo, the college tennis team has not been definitely formed, Coach Tom Wilson said today.

Tony Calagos and Jack Hare, fourth and fifth men of last year's Ram squad, are definitely returning veterans. Jack McKay, also of the 1940 squad, has not as yet signed for the sport, the coach said.

"Some good players are needed," Wilson said, "and needed quickly. We have hardly time to warm up before the first game, and we have an 11-game schedule this semester, with a possible trip to Los Angeles. There is also the Modesto two-day tourney as well as many out-of-town games for members of my squad."

"Tennis is considered as a major sport in the college and winners of competition have chances for a block. Should we win the championship, as we did in 1936, '37 and '38, team members will receive white sweaters given by the Associated Students," Wilson said.

Undefeated Rifleers Still Contesting In Local Meets

Headed by Captain Charles North, the Ram rifle team will continue its present schedule against local competition, according to Fred C. McFarland, faculty adviser for the team.

One of the most outstanding organizations in the college, the rifle team has defeated every one of the local colleges in competition, and is planning to journey to Los Angeles this spring to meet the U.C.L.A. Bruins at Westwood Park.

Every member of this organization holds a "sharpshooter's" medal, and the team as a whole ranks favorably with the best teams in this country. According to McFarland, the boys on the Ram squad have bettered the marks of the champions in actual competition.

The Rifle Club, which sponsors the team, is headed by Jim Jury, who was elected president last semester. Every student who takes rifle in the regular classes, is to become a member of the club. Other club activities include dances, barbecue, and several social functions throughout the semester.

Results Of January's AMS Fights

Four of the college leather-pushers retained their respective crowns in the semi-annual AMS fights held last semester.

Tak Momii of the 118 division, Bill Edwards of the 155 division, Tom Mahoney at 175, and Bud Callaway at 165, dared to tilt their crowns at a more jaunty angle by bringing home laurels of their respective classes.

By far the most colorful contestant of the evening was Bud Callaway of the 165 division, who decisioned handsome Ted Penland—peppering his face with blitzkreig left jabs.

Felix Salvadore claimed the only TKO of the evening when his fight with Joe Del Masso was stopped after the first round when Del Masso's right eye was rendered useless by a cut above it.

Warren Nelson was decisioned by Gerald Bradley in the heavyweight bout of the evening, Bradley managing to land most of his blows over the crouching blonde dynamite.

Jack Tobiason, said to be third place title holder for novice in the state of Washington, won a doubtful decision over [illegible] fighting at 165.

In the other bout of the evening, Mario Giacosa walloped Henry Low for three rounds to claim his intramural award.

Dewitt Portal, guest referee from San Jose State College voiced his opinion on the fights. He said in part, "Some of these boys are of the better college quality. They showed true sportsmanship and it was a pleasure to referee such a bunch of swell boys."

A Visitor

Commissioner Frank Sykes Enthusiastic Over College

By Francis Chrisman

Commissioner Frank Sykes is sorry that he visited the college last Thursday.

These were his words, addressed to President Archibald J. Cloud, Registrar J. Paul Mohr and Co-ordinator of Educational Management, Louis G. Conlan, guides during the visit.

"I'm sorry that I visited this institution first in my tour of public schools," the Board of Education official said, "because it will spoil my visits to other schools."

Guided by the three administration officers, Commissioner Sykes constantly voiced amazement at the facilities and equipment of the college.

Before his tour was half completed the commissioner expressed the opinion that "this was the finest thing he had ever seen," and later he noted that he believed "the public does not know enough about the school system."

Complete Inspection

Starting on the first floor, and completely covering the building, ending with an inspection of the radio unit of the college, the new commissioner saw and displayed great interest in almost every phase of instruction offered student-ti.

He was shown the lecture rooms of the first floor, the laboratories and chemical storerooms of the second floor, the botanical and zoological laboratories and the library of the third floor.

Following his was an inspection of the cafeteria and the ground floor of the building and the tour was completed in the college radio studios.

"A great deal of study and planning must have gone into all this," the commissioner commented, "it makes a person want to return to his studies."

Promised Return

There was little doubt that the commissioner would return, soon to view further "one of the finest institutions I have ever seen."

In fact he promised in leaving that he would come back to see the "college in operation."

Radio

Broadcast Will Honor Lincoln

A program honoring Abraham Lincoln will be presented on Tuesday, February 11, by the students of the college radio production class, Marie Weller, instructor of the group, announced.

The program is entitled Lincoln in Tolerance and will be a half-hour in length starting at 10:30 in the morning.

The male chorus of the college under the direction of Charles McKiernan and the Lowell High School band under Madison Devlin's direction will furnish the background music for the program.

According to Miss Weller, the program is still in the rehearsal stages and will be broadcasted to all San Francisco schools.

Campus Club Crier

- **Forester's Fraternity** . . . First meeting Tuesday, February 11, at 4 o'clock. Election of officers.
- **Beta Tau** . . . Business meeting Tuesday, February 4, at 1130 Ulloa street, 7:30 p.m.
- **Peace Society** . . . Dance being planned. Details from officers.
- **Theta Tau Sorority** . . . Business meeting at Lake Merced Clubhouse, Tuesday, February 4, 8 p.m.
- **Beta Phi Beta** . . . New officers; Tom Weatherwax, president; George Whitman, vice-president; Howard Engleberg, secretary; Joseph Wiss, treasurer; Bill Tuandi, pledge master.
- **Block SF Society** . . . Meeting Wednesday, February 5, 2 o'clock, in cafeteria. To discuss plans for new semester.
- **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Reunion at the Pledge Smoker-Get-Together at Palace Hotel, February 14 from 8 p.m.
- **Japanese Students Club** . . . Freshmen's Reception at YWCA Saturday, February 8, from 7:30 p.m.

Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

His name was Lindbergh, and time proved that he was right.

A few weeks ago this same flier, who has seen with his own eyes the armament race going on in Germany and Italy and who has futilly warned his country of the threatening dangers, again expressed his opinions of the international situation.

This time he was testifying before a committee of the United States Congress.

But again, as before and seemingly as always, the people pay him little attention. They even call his a Nazi sympathizer and they jeer at his remarks.

Who knows, he may be right. It certainly won't be the first time.

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WSS

Exchange Open 9 To 1 Until Feb. 14

Operated by members of the Woman's Service Society, the book exchange will remain open until February 14 at least, according to Mildred Buer, president of the society.

"This is a non-profit organization run by members of WSS exclusively as a service to the college," said Miss Buer. "We have been successful in past semesters and there should be a larger selection of books available next week since there was no long vacation between semesters to hinder the purchase and sale of books.

Students wishing to sell books through the service society should take them to the exchange office and should fill out a form listing the price desired. If the book is sold they may return their money the week following the close of the exchange.

Unsold books will be returned to owners.

NYA Applications Still Received in Room 142

New applications for NYA employment are still being accepted in Room 170 and all those in need of jobs will be accommodated, Claude T. Silva, NYA director at the college, announced today.

Silva also urged all instructors to report to the NYA office the names of those students who have dropped their jobs or who have left college.

"It is imperative," the director said, we will be able to fill the vacancies with students now on the waiting list that these reports be made so that facilities in the cafeteria.

CAB

Wines Requests Big Attendance At First Meet

First meeting of the Club Advisory Board for this semester will be held Wednesday, February 19, at 2 p.m., in Room 142, Burton Wines, president of the CAB, announced this week.

"May I urge all representatives to attend this meeting," he said, "as we are going to discuss plans for a rally to be sponsored by the CAB."

All advisers have been sent applications for renewal of club charters, Wines noted.

Wines replaces Robert Ogg as president of the Club Advisory Board.

Cafe Open From 10 To 2; Cooperation There Asked

Changes in the college cafeteria, including revised opening and closing hours and the purchasing of additional equipment with which to improve "rush hour" confusion, were announced today by Cynthia Richardson, cafeteria manager.

"New hours," Miss Richardson said, "will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and new equipment includes a chashier's box and tables and chairs for the cafeteria proper."

Members of the Hotel and Restaurant Division have joined in a plea to the students asking that cooperation with the division be maintained in the interest of all who make use of

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, February 4—Choice of more than one-fourth of the nation's college students, Gone With the Wind was easily ranked the collegians' No. 1 motion picture shown in 1940, a poll conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America, reveals.

Based on a scientifically-representative cross section of the U.S. college enrollment, the survey showed G.W. T.W. the choice of 27 per cent Only one other picture was the preference of even half that many—Rebecca was selected by 14 per cent.

Other national surveys of critics and editors in the motion picture field have not included Gone With the Wind because it has not yet been released for general distribution over the entire country. Among college students, however, Davide O. Selznick's production was such an overwhelming favorite that it could not be ignored until the 1941 poll comes around. The top ten pictures of the year, according to collegiate opinion, were as follows:

1. **Gone With the Wind**
2. **Rebecca**
3. **Grapes of Wrath**
4. **All This and Heaven Too**
5. **Foreign Correspondent**
6. **Knute Rockne, All-American**
7. **Northwest Passage**
8. **Northwest Mounted Police**
9. **The Mortal Storm**
10. **Boom Town**

Fred D. Burke
THE BOY IN THE KHAKI SHIRT offers Dietzen slide rules and drawing instruments to students at a 10 per cent discount

Administration

Three Instructors Join Faculty; New Courses Added To Curriculum

One permanent and two temporary instructors have been added to the college faculty for the new semester and several additions and changes have been made in the college curricula, Registrar J. Paul Mohr announced.

Muriel Boelter will supplement the chemistry department of the college. She is the one new appointee for this semester.

Dr. C. R. Chandler has been named as the long term substitute for C. W. Clark in the Chemistry department and C. W. Chesterman will take over the classes of D. C. Atherton as an instructor of engineering.

Ubaldo Maggetti, French and Italian instructor, will assume permanent duties this semester as will Mozelle Milliken and Henry Schrumpf, instructors in hotel and restaurant work and in floriculture respectively.

Both A and B courses in floriculture will be given simultaneously for the first time this semester.

Off-Campus Course

"There is only one course being conducted outside the college campus this year," Mohr said, "and that is the laboratory for the course in mechanical engineering because of facilities available at George Washington High School the laboratory classes are being held there."

Joseph A. Amori, instructor in the physical education department has returned to the college this semester after studying at Stanford University, Mohr commented.

Schedule Revision

Ten changes in courses to be offered students have been marked in the Schedule and Directory of courses given students at registration, and instructors have been notified of additional arrangements.

These revisions include the following:

Social Science 1, under the supervision of Gertrude Bolton, has been added to the curriculum. This is a course in the study of current events and will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 o'clock in Room 132.

European Culture, with Birdeen Gowan as instructor, is another addition. The course, a study of various forms of European culture, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. in Room 142.

Room 49 Available From 9 O'Clock As Study Hall

A study hall in Room 49 will be available to students all during the semester, and will be open at 9 a.m. one hour before the opening of the cafeteria. It is located in the southern wing of the main building and is just to the right of the foyer.

Byrd Expedition Apparatus Used At Amherst College

AMHERST, MASS.—(ACP)—Used from 1933 to 1935 by Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his last Antarctic expedition, an instrument known as a sounding balloon theodolite has been purchased by Amherst college for its astronomy department.

Students in meteorology and navigation will use the apparatus for determining wind velocity and direction over the Connecticut valley.

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The Guardsman

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Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

SUPPOSE one man or one group conquered the world. What would happen then?

For the answer to such a question history offers the best reply.

Now it doesn't make a particle of difference who the conquistidor is. Let us deal only in abstractions so far as he or his group is concerned.

For years prior to the great French revolution the people had been oppressed. The outside world, so far as they were concerned, was in a like state of affairs. Because of this the upheaval had to come from within.

Now let us assume that the world which we know had come to a similar state of affairs under a world dictator. What, then, would occur? Chances are fairly good that a surge of revolt would sweep this planet. And with revolt would necessarily come a unit of peoples involved; birds of a feather still flock together, even in this civilization of the twentieth century.

In our own revolution a few years back the one great cause for indignation was the passage of an act directed against the people as a whole. When the British tried to pass it off they got into a peck of trouble.

So, it follows, or seems to follow in regard to human nature and human patience, that men will band together for a common cause, for a specific ideal cherished by all.

Cannot freedom be such an ideal? It once was and no doubt it will be again. Why, even the last World War was fought to "make the world safe for democracy."

Can it be that there exists on this earth of ours a race which does not cherish liberty? Can a man tasting of the best become contented once again with the mediocre or the worst? Will a man refuse freedom when it is offered up to him for the price of a mere fight? Will he refuse it when he has been living under oppression, and the heel of a tyrant has been grinding him into insignificance?

So then, if this liberty which we hear so much about and which we have every intention of protecting can become a dominant force in our hypothetical world, if it can be the driving force behind a universal move almed at breaking shackles and establishing liberty, would it not be admirable?

Where in the general scheme of things today do we find such a desire?

In Nazi Germany? Certainly not. It is "hail friend, we're proud to be Germans."

In Fascist Italy? Definitely not. It is "hail friend, we're proud to be Italians and we're fortunate not to be Germans or anything else."

In Churchillistic Britain? Perhaps. The people know what freedom means and they mean to have it, even if at the price of their very lives.

But how about democratic America. Ah! Here again is something entirely different. Here is a people out of many peoples. Here is a Japanese who says, "my people would like this." Here is a German who reiterates, "this is great," and an Italian who shouts that "my former country" men must be crazy not to see the good of democracy."

Here we have a nation of the world that has tried a little of everything and has come out of the smoke and the fire with something pretty darn good.

Why should the German, the Italian, the Japanese, the Russian, shake their collective heads and mutter, "it's fine but it can't happen here!"

Could it be because there is no great incentive? But there is a great incentive. It has been mentioned previously.

The thing is that there is doubt, great doubt, in the minds of those who yearn for something different, for something resembling that which we so proudly display to a pessimistic Europe.

How can the Italians attempt a change when Hitler's boys are around to keep the status quo?

How can the Germans raise their voices when the Russians are ready to pounce upon a weakened Germany? And the reverse for the Russian peasant.

But suppose there were no outside powers ready and waiting to bring the strays back into the fold, the new fold.

Suppose that you could revolt and still be in the same boat as your neighbor.

Then perhaps things would really begin to happen.

But no one is going to conquer the world. No one is going to be the cause of a universal rather than a national unity. No one can do it. The League of Nations tried once and was a dismal failure although the idea was great.

So, for the present, we'll have to worry about licking Hitlerism and maybe when that is over and done with we can start to bring the virtues of liberty to a liberty-lacking world.

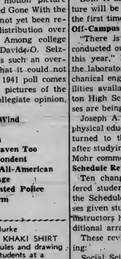
Semi-Formal

St. Francis Dance Tonight To Honor Low Freshmen

Entering students at the college will be honored with the low freshman class dance at the Colonial Room of the Hotel St. Francis tonight at 9 p.m., Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president, announced recently.

"Gene Englander and his orchestra, one of the most widely known musical organizations in the Bay Region, will provide music for the affair," she declared.

Dance Chairman



Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president, who is in charge of tonight's semi-formal dance at the St. Francis.

In charge of the arrangements has been the social committee which includes George Stempel, Virginis Hubbert, Burt Wines, Ed Hardies, and Glenn Maehl.

"Although tonight's dance is semi-formal, we should like to make a special request to students that corsages not be worn this evening," Miss Malone announced.

She stressed the fact that admission to the dance will be by one student body card per couple, and warned that an identification committee consisting of the judiciary committee and a faculty member, Joseph Amori, will be active at the door.

"Any students who lend or borrow cards for admission will be severely dealt with by the judiciary committee," she said.

Miss Malone remarked that the dance, which is traditional, has always had one of the largest attendances of any of the social functions which are sponsored by the social committee.

Traffic

Don't Park On Driveway

Conscientious students of the college who possess automobiles were urged this week by Dean Edwin C. Browne to make attempts at parking in assigned parking areas "so as to facilitate the traffice in the driveway and to help reduce the danger of accidents."

"Many students," Dean Browne said, "are unintentionally showing a selfish attitude, by crowding the driveway with their machines."

One of the conditions under which the Municipal Railway consented to run buses to the front of the college was that the right of way should be kept clear, and the Dean noted that there is often confusion in the front driveways because automobiles and buses.

Students are urged to remember that the legal rate of speed in front of the college is 15 miles per hour. Violators will be dealt with accordingly, Dean Browne commented.

The administration would also appreciate cooperation of students who insist on parking on the north side of the campus.

"If students would park only in designated areas," Dean Browne said, "it would enhance the appearance of the college and would, in addition, ease the traffic problem greatly."

Elections

Class Officers For Four Groups Selected Tuesday

Four class election meetings in which each of the college classes chose their officers for the present semester, were held last Tuesday in various localities on the college campus.

Results of the class elections are as follows:

Low freshmen: president, George Canfield; vice-president, Dot Butler; secretary, Elva Isaccon.

High freshmen: president, Marshall Hyde; vice-president, Jeanne Pampinella; secretary, Gloria Olivi.

Low sophomores: president, Art Pearl; vice-president, Bob MacKenzie; secretary, Leona Smith.

High sophomores: president, Ed Hardies; vice-president, Jean Ormond; secretary, Yvonne Ellis.

The election meetings were under the direction of student leaders who took charge of the gatherings and directed procedure.

New officers assumed their duties immediately following the announcements revealing the results of the balloting.

Most active of the four newly elected presidents is expected to be Ed Hardies, president of the high sophomore class, who will have complete charge of arrangements concerning sophomore week in addition to his regular duties.

Administration Ruling

Stringent Regulations Hit Class Cutting; New System Goes Into Effect Monday

New and stringent regulations for attendance at the college have been approved by the administration and will go into effect on Monday, February 10.

Notices have been sent to all instructors in this regard giving complete details of the new system and many instructors are making a point of notifying the students in their classes as to the new rulings.

Following is a synopsis of the entire plan:

A student will be disqualified from a course whenever the number of his absences from that course equals the number of times the course meets per week. These absences need not be consecutive.

Disqualified students will be readmitted to class only upon presentation of written approval of the Attendance Committee. These students will be on probation from the course for the remainder of the semester. They will be dropped from the class rolls and will receive a grade of "F", whenever the number of additional absences equals the number of times the course meets per week.

A student whose name has been dropped from the class rolls may appeal to a member of the Attendance Committee for readmittance, provided his absence is due to a serious illness, of which the student must present suitable evidence, or to a death in the family. Such student will, however, still be on probation, and will be allowed no further absences.

No student who has been completely disqualified from a course because of attendance will be permitted to drop the course at any time in the semester without receiving a failing grade, even though he may be granted a leave of absence.

Members of the attendance committee include the following:

Grant Marsh, Tom Gabbert, Mary Perry, Dean Margaret Dougherty and Nelson Wells.

Monday, Tuesday, Last Days To File Registration Books

Monday and Tuesday, February 10 and 11 will be the only days in which registration books may be filed, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced recently.

Filing of books will be handled in the college library, located on the third floor, the entrance of which faces the south stairs of the building.

Books are due on the day which is stamped on them Miss Learnard said.

Changes in courses after filing of books require the signatures of the adviser, the instructor from whom the course has been dropped and the signature of the instructor of the class in which the student wishes to enter, Miss Learnard said.

The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Should it be necessary for any student to make a change in the program previous to the date set on the cover, it was requested that he consult his faculty adviser and get approval of the change.

Social

Informal Mixer Dances Planned

Five mixer dances will be the featured idea for this semester's social committee, according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president.

The dances will be informal and are planned to answer the request of a majority of students for more afternoon dances in the women's gymnasium," Miss Malone declared.

Dates for the affairs are February 28, March 17, April 4, April 18, and May 16, she revealed.

"In addition to tonight's dance, there will be two more off-campus dances, probably on March 21 and on May 2, at downtown hotels or social centers," she said.

Any students who have ideas for social activities are requested to get in touch with Miss Malone or with any member of the social committee which now has been appointed by the four class presidents.

"Social committee meetings will be held every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the faculty advisers for the committee," she added. "These advisers are Deans Dougherty and Browne, Claire Cuneo, and Alfred Agosti."

She announced that any member of the committee who misses two consecutive meetings will be automatically dropped.

Business Side Of War Taught At Ohio College

KENT, OHIO—(ACP)—Designed to train those not in actual military service when the United States reaches a position of total emergency preparedness, a new course in the economics of war will be inaugurated in February at Kent State University.

The course is based on problems of economic needs of a warring nation in manpower, raw materials, facilities of production, distribution and finance. Particular background training will be given on the problem of substitutes for war-trimmed war materials, and on factors that tend to prevent wartime output from reaching a peak level.

Economic psychology is a separate division of the course. The economic necessity of preventing chaos from conflicting military and civilian demands on the national productive capacity is one of the most important features of the program, it is announced by Dr. C. C. Koehenderfer, head of the Kent State committee on economics.

Other sections of the course will deal with priorities and price control, "heroic taxation," the temptation of loan finance and inflation, rationing of consumer's goods, governments operation of industry, and foreign trade and shipping under wartime economic conditions.

Hispanic Culture Courses Reflect U.S. Policy Trend

Although there has been no increase in the number of Spanish courses offered this semester, those which are offered together with the courses in Western Hemisphere Civilization provide a background for further knowledge and understanding of the Latin American countries, according to Thomas A. Gabbert, college Spanish instructor.

Those students enrolled in the Western Hemisphere Civilization are required to take Spanish language and cultural courses as a part of their program of studies, Gabbert added.

It is thought that the new trend toward more amicable relations with neighboring countries is being aided by the increasing interest of students of various colleges and universities throughout the land.

The following courses are offered in this new department:

History 28a and 28b, 3 units each. This is the basic course for the curriculum, though not a prerequisite for those which follow.

Geography 3b, 2 units.

Political Science 8a, 3 units.

Economics 8a, now 2 units instead of 3.

Courses giving special emphasis to Western Hemisphere matters include the following additional subjects:

Political Science 7a and 7b, 3 units each. International relations.

English 7a and 7b, 3 units each. American Literature.

Spanish Language courses.

Have You Given Library A Chance?

"Have you been to the library this semester? You haven't? Well then you don't know about the new books. There are about 150 new reference, history, sociology, science and other books relating to college courses which appeared on the new book list, February 1.

Among the reference books can be found Ayer's Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals; Lenrow's Reader's Guide to Prose Fiction; and Branscomb's teaching with books.

Have you a good, bad or fair personality? Have you any personality? Do you want a new one? Well then read Building Your Personality by Marsh.

Are you a stamp fiend? Do you want to know about stamps? Well, then, it's about time that you become acquainted with All About Stamps by Halgren.

The most outstanding book to appear on the shelves of the library is You Want to Become a Doctor by Fishbein.

A set of 39 volumes of The Works of Hubert Howe Bancroft adds a very valuable collection of reference for the use of you, and you and you.

Why not go to the library and make use of the fine collection of books that is there for your use.

United States Of Brazil Sponsors Pearson, Allen

Hailed by Washington officials as a momentous step in inter-American relations, a new series of broadcasts has begun over KGO and KPO, sponsored by the United States of Brazil.

It is the first time in radio history that listeners will hear a program under the sponsorship of a foreign government. The program is called the Washington Merry-Go-Round, starring the noted correspondents and columnists, Drew Pearson and Robert Allen.

The program, coming when hemispheric solidarity has been announced by governmental officials as a primary goal, is heard Sundays, from 4:30 to 4:45 p.m. on station KGO.

College, State Peace Societies Sponsor Dance

Peace societies at this college and San Francisco State College will hold a joint afternoon dance, open to all students of both colleges, Friday, February 21, 3 p.m., at Taraval Masonic Temple, Fourteenth Avenue and Taraval Street.

Music will be furnished by records. Admission prices are as follows: advance tickets: women 15 cents, men 20 cents; tickets at door: women, 25 cents, men 30 cents. Tickets may be purchased from any club member or from Ione Bennet in the library.

WSS Book Exchange May Remain Open Longer

A non-profit organization, the Women's Service Society will operate until February 14, according to Mildred Buer, president of the group.

Miss Buer stated, that the exchange made about $250 the first day and that books are coming in continually.

The exchange is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and books may be turned in or bought at any time during those hours.

There is a possibility that the exchange will stay open more than a week and if so the money for sold books will be returned the week following.

Allman Proteges Exhibit Work In San Diego

Honors were bestowed recently upon Richard Allman, art instructor of the college.

Exhibitions of work of Allman's students and those of his students' students are to be shown at the Dana Point and San Diego galleries in Southern California, following which they will tour the state.

Allman recently received a letter from Rex Brandt, a former student and successor to his professorship at Riverside Junior College, who informed him of this honor and the dedication to him in the catalogue to the exhibit.

In the San Francisco News Tuesday, Dick Chase, columnist, paid tribute to Allman's work and his efforts to further the appreciation of art.

Yerrick Requests Talent For Skit

If you can stand on your head, walk on your hands, swallow swords, or eat fire come to Room 100 on next Tuesday, February 11, at 3 o'clock to try out for a skit to be used for the rally on Friday the 13, Allan Yerrick, rally commissioner, requested this week.

"We know," he said, "that there must be many talented people here at the college, and we would like as many try-outs as possible, so that the skit finally presented to the students here at the college will be the best to be found."

There is no doubt that something not only possible, but very good will be discovered before the time of the rally, Yerrick commented.

The rally will feature Tom Wilson, coach of the basketball team, and a few team celebrities, among them Bob Staynor and George Mosler, guards, and Mel Dropo, forward, he continued. Yerrick added he hoped to have one or two good girl vocalists and accompanists to add to the program.

Lincoln Play

100 Schools Will Hear KPO Program

A program honoring Abraham Lincoln will be broadcast by college radio dramatists on next Tuesday, February 11, Marie Weller, director of the group, announced.

Dealing with highlights in the life of the Great Emancipator, a play entitled Abraham Lincoln and Tolerance will be presented, and classes in more than 100 San Francisco Public schools will be suspended between 10:30 and 10:45 a.m. to hear the broadcast.

The program is being prepared by Jennings Pierce, Director of Education for NBC's Western Division, and George Mullaney, director of publications for San Francisco public schools. The radio play is under the direction of Miss Weller, and is to be broadcast over station KPO.

Background and incidental music for the presentation will be furnished by the college male chorus under the direction of Charles McKiernan and the Lowell High School band under Madison Devlin.

The Lincoln drama is the first of two broadcasts to be presented this month. Drama students of George Washington High School will present a radio pageant on Friday, February 21, emphasizing little-known episodes in the life of Washington, and this program will also be heard by all of the city's schools. Radio production for both broadcasts will be handled by Jean Ishler, KGO-KPO's veteran producer of musical and educational programs.

The timeliness of these patriotic pageants, coinciding with the birthdates of Lincoln and Washington, make the programs of more pertinent interest to students, it was explained by Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Nourse, who made the arrangements for the reception of both programs by city schools.

Definitely No Yearbook This Semester—Colligan

There will definitely not be a yearbook this semester, Francis Colligan, if the English department, announced last week. However, plans are already being made in preparation for a yearbook next year in the form of a special issue devoted to that purpose. This class will be listed as English 19 and will consist of the staff of the first yearbook of the college.

"The purpose of this new class will be to compile the yearbook during the present semester and will be taught by myself," Colligan said.

He added that this new class seems to have a bright future and promises a really good yearbook, as it is made up of students from the staffs of several of the local high school yearbooks. This past experience should go far in adding to the inevitable perfection which will be the yearbook of next year, Colligan remarked.

'Til It's Sturdier, Keep Off The Grass

Keep off the grass!!!

The fresh young blades of grass need breathing space and they do not receive their proper supply of fresh air and sunshine if they are constantly crushed down by the trampings of college promenaders.

Rumor has it that the new grass has tender feelings. Walks in the spring air can be saved for the time when a haler and heartier lawn puts in its appearance.

A request has been made by Lloyd Luckmann that these incipient blades be given a chance to come up in the world bright and green.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XII—No. 2 Friday, February 7, 1941 Page 2

Reward

'Trial' Of Mr. Willkie

AS Wendell Willkie lands here today after his one-man scouting tour in England, a certain grim amusement must fill his thoughts as he looks to his forthcoming "trial" before the Republican Party. The onerous Old Guard is preparing to reward Willkie for his attempt to inject a progressive attitude into the moribund party. It seems that the chief requirement for membership in the Republican Party is a vehement opposition to Franklin Roosevelt. Heretic Willkie has been upsetting Republican tradition by publicly voicing his own honest opinions of United States foreign policy. It so happens that Willkie's viewpoints rather closely parallel those of the New Deal.

From various press reports, it appears that the Young Republican Federation this week forestalled the inquisition planned for the latter part of this month, doubtless striving to dissuade the small but important clique of reactionary Republicans. In any event, action on Willkie's apostasy has been delayed until March 21 when Republican Party leaders meet again at Indianapolis. By that time Willkie will have delivered his comments, enlarged by his visit to England, to the Senate.

What these leaders decide at that time will prove very interesting, particularly since possible exclusion of Willkie from the Republican Party will decidedly increase the declivity on which G.O.P.'s have been coasting for some eight years.

While most isolationist Republicans are quite honest in their convictions, and are wholly justified in expressing them, too many of them would change the practice of "loyal opposition" to mean "Roosevelt opposition." When Willkie agrees in the main with Roosevelt's endeavors, he stands alone neither as a Republican nor as a voting American. A current Gallup poll shows 70 per cent of the nation in favor of aiding Britain in a really material fashion as soon as possible.

That majority Republican opinion is not expressed in the move to oust Willkie appears to be true. At least that case is to be hoped for. But again, the Old Guard is highly influential, and the purpose of the coming convention would indicate that the renascent spirit that nominated Willkie last year is declining. Only concerted resistance by Willkie and the younger, progressive groups against intrenched party leaders can start the Republican Party uphill and restore faith in party members who must wonder at the present undemocratic policies of their leaders.

Follow Traffic, Parking Laws; Let Busses Through

RULES and regulations have been set up for the college parking areas to help avoid any unnecessary accidents. It is only with cooperation on the part of the students that these laws can be properly enforced.

Laws are not made merely to pique the inhabitants of an institution or a city. They are put forth after considerable thought and planning for the betterment of the persons involved.

So were these parking regulations set forth for the owners of cars in the college and the students on foot. For the safety of both car owners and pedestrians it is necessary that cars not be parked on the driveway in front of the college. It should be fairly obvious that this procedure blocks traffic immeasurably for the buses and other cars wishing to drive through this roadway.

It is only a very selfish person that would think only of himself and not consider others when using this front driveway. Parking areas have been set off for persons with cars and it would be a boon to all if the students would use only those portions of the ground put aside for that purpose.

Students of this college have always been known for their cooperative and helpful spirit.

D.S.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

TUNESMITH Artie Shaw combined with Johnny Mercer to write a song called **Love of My Life.** It's a natural with good lyrics. It was used in the picture Second Chorus and Shaw's arrangement (Vitor 26790) is terrific.

Jack Leonard, that new favorite, has recorded the same piece (Okeh 5975) and does justice to the vocal. On the other side of this disc is **I Should Have Known You Years Ago.** He sings is very smoothly and in that easy flowing manner. It certainly is a relief to hear sweet and slow music for a change.

When one hears the name of Andre Kostelantez they know they'll be hearing something that is tops in orchestral arrangements. In a new album of favorites he has recorded **Begin the Beguine** (M430-1). We think you'll agree that it is tops. Kostelantez has a knack of taking any piece and making an arrangement of it which makes it sound almost like a symphony. In this selection he blends the strings and woodwinds with that easy flowing and smooth rumba rhythm. On the other side is that old favorite **Smoke Gets In Your Eyes.** It's the best record yet of either piece.

The musical magician, Raymond Scott, pulls two more swell swing numbers from the hat entitled of all things **Eagle Beak** and **Copyright 1950** (Columbia 35911). Sometimes we wonder where they get the titles for songs.

Helen Forrest and the Benny Goodman outfit have about the best record of the week down on wax. Goodman really swings out on **Yes My Darling Daughter** and **These Things You Left Me** (Columbia 35910) and Helen Forrest is at her best on the vocal.

Our nomination for the corniest disc of the week is the Andrews Sister's **Scrub Me Mama With a Boogie Beat** (Decca 3553). The piece is all right because Will Bradley (Columbia 35743) has really got a good arrangement of it. The Andrews Sisters fans will probably like it. Only their fans could.

Recorded several months ago, Bing Crosby's **Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind** (Decca 3321) is still a best seller and why not, he always does his vocals to perfection.

Ginny Simms, popular vocalist with Kay Kyser has been recording on her own for the past six or seven months. Latest platter is **Tonight** also known as **Perfida** (Okeh 5903). A very novel effect is given with only a guitar in accompanyment.

Still up on top of record best sellers is Artie Shaw's disc of the **Concerto for Clarinet** (Victor 36383). As you know Shaw composed this ditty himself and really is a swell piece for a first effort at this type of popular music.

The "songbird of the south", Kate Smith has recorded a new song that should hit the top soon. It is **Somewhere** (Columbia 35822). It's a short title but the lyrics are something. **My Buddy**, a real old tune, is on the other side and Katie does put it over.

That smooth music of Tommy Tucker has just put on wax **Because of You** and **Stars Over the Campus** (Okeh 5899). The composer couldn't have been thinking of this campus because about the only thing that covers it is a dark sky with buckets of rain descending from them. Oh well.

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.

For The Frosh by MacKillop



Malone

On The Feminine Side

TONIGHT'S dance in honor of the low freshmen should put the final touches on Orientation Week Activities.

If new students haven't gotten acquainted with others by now, it isn't the fault of the various student officers who have been working like mad to insure the success of this week's social affairs.

We remember the week when we were "oriented", so to speak, as a confusing haze of mixer dances and teas and student body dances and a sea of new faces on every side. Most confusing of all was the weighty decision of what to wear to the Low Frosh dance and consideration of whether or not the strict semi-formal rules would be abided by.

So, as is our custom before college social affairs, we've tracked down a few of the college women to give you a little help in your own clothes problem.

What They're Wearing

The fact that corsages are strictly tabu for tonight's dance should make the dresses chosen slightly less formal than is usual. Sleeves and jackets are correct and most practical for semi-formal occasions, according to most of the women.

AWS prexy **Jean Arnold** is planning to wear a fitted blue velveteen jacket over a voluminous taffeta skirt tonight. The tall and slim Jean will be dressed appropriately, since she is known for her impeccably conservative taste.

Blonde June Holmes AWS vice-president, is planning to wear a fitted black velvet dress with very tricky puffed sleeves. The dress features a trim bodice and a huge skirt which flares from the hips. Over it June will wear her lush steel-gray full length woolen coat which is one of our pet envies. Collarless, the coat is trimmed in metallic braid and suits June to the proverbial "T."

Loretta Egan will represent the women who will attend the dance in street clothes because of a previous engagement. "Laurie" will wear a smart black crepe dress with flattering bracelet-length sleeves. A vivid bow in her hair will add a touch of color to her ensemble.

Also favoring the short dress will be **Dolly Cusick**, Theta Tau president. Very patriotic is the color scheme of her outfit, which will consist of a very smart navy and white print dress with a brillant scarlet flower perched upon one shoulder.

Dot Daft, last semester's low freshman vice-president, will be a bit more formal in choosing a white dinner dress made of yards of shinning satin. With its draped bodice, the gown should be a natural foil for the attractive Dot's blond hair and blue eyes.

What You're Wearing

As freshmen there should be practically no problem in selection of full-length dresses to wear tonight. After all, senior proms aren't too far in the past and that special dress which you stopped them all with then hasn't been seen at the college.

If you're an old and hoary sophomore there should be a lot of smart new things you can wear. Get a new jacket to wear over that skirt or dress, or add a patriotic touch with gold insignia and braid when it's at all possible.

Try something a little different and surprising; it might have results that will amaze even you.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

ONE of the ends of education, they say, is a richer, fuller life; and they go on to tell us that education teaches us to find the motive in the act, the cause of the effect, and the significance of all phases of this life we try to live. Prodded on by these precepts, we sallied off to last Monday's Get-Acquainted dance. There was nothing in mind but a zealous bent toward explanation. What is it, we wondered, which underlies the modern American dance? What noble theme is expressed by the cultural institution of Jive?

In a far corner we stood alone; and in moments there came the dispassionate peace of true objectivity, the cool eye of the historian, the disinterested interest of the non-participating observer. With the other wallflower, a Metallurgy major, we stuck to the sidelines.

Through the mist of the gym loomed a tall edition of Dante, strikingly attired in purple gabardines, and striking everyone within the locus of a point on which he spun. Legs, arms and low moans of ecstasy filled the air; and perspiration and a wild look and a mass of uncombed hair took turns in covering his face; the beat of the drums set the pace for his throbbing heart, just visible through his half-opened shirt. This, it finally dawned, was a Jitterbug.

Focusing on this particular specimen, it was not difficult to analyze his movements. The only difficulty was in focusing,—he moved so quickly. Then we noted a strange phenomenon: the specimen was completely oblivious to his partner's presence. He whirled with, by, over and under her,—but his features told that he was far away in some Nirvana of Jive. Was this a reversion to the individualistic folk-dance of Europe where the male of the species performed alone? Did it go back, back,—perhaps to the Roman Saturnalia? Did it pass up the Cro-Magnon men—yes?—and find its origin in some jungle clearing where anthropoids waltzed to the beats of paws on drum-like chests?

No solution came. Aesthetic standards went to pot. The jaded cultural bywords of the History of Art fell to pieces in attempts to read an artistic impulse into this man's strange movements. Was he, then, motivated by a surge of the Inward Beautiful? There was the grimmer conclusion: his gyrations expressed no sentiment which could find precedent in other forms of the Dance. He merely reflected the feelings of his surroundings,—a shadow of present conflicts projected onto a dance floor. He was a prototype of the Blitzkrieg, doing his stuff chiefly in the air. He is Modern Art.

O Scrumptious Day! Artistic integrity lies in asceticism, and the only hope lies in the hills. Away with this phase of the American scene. But soft! Who's that sweet young thnig without an escort? Ho-Ho! She is alone! Would she care to dance? She'd be delighted,—but can I shag? can I do the La Conga?

Can I shag! Can I do the old La Conga! Candidly, we had the floor alone in a moment. After all, Art is Art!

Cowie

The Spectator

HOLLYWOOD has done a competent, workmanlike job in translating Christopher Morley's best seller **Kitty Foyle** to the screen. The book which glorified the so called average "white collar girl" presented a substantial background from which Dalton Trumbo has developed a slick, fluid screen play of invariable interest.

Most of the book remains intact in the celluloid version, although concessions have been made to Censor Will Hay in deleting some of the book's more pungent dialogue and situations. The direction of Sam Wood, responsible for those great hits, **Our Town**, and **Good-by, Mr. Chips**, has invested the picture with an intimate, personal charm.

And the acting is of the highest caliber. Ginger Rogers in the title role gives the performance of her career. Kitty is no shadowy, intangible figure from an author's pen, but a living flesh and blood woman, beautifully created, faithful in every mood and detail. The two male leads also are capably handled by Dennis Morgan and James Craig. Morgan in particular has his big opportunity to shine and makes the most of it.

Yet despite its fine script, its sensitive direction and impressive acting, **Kitty Foyle** seems to lack that certain punch that would transform it into a great film. It is without a doubt, one of the better pictures of the season, but it certainly is not the epic of the "white-collar class" as the publicity blurbs have so enthusiastically proclaimed. Therein, lies the weakness. **Kitty Foyle**, despite its ornamental trappings, its expensive production values, and infinite wealth of detail, still remains a highly personalized story of a woman and her two lovers. Yes, it's the old triangle (and where have we heard that word before.)

Kitty Foyle has just promised to marry Dr. Mark (James Craig), her faithful suitor for a number of years. Returning to her apartment, Kitty is amazed to find Wyn Strafford (Dennis Morgan) awaiting her. Wyn, who had had a brief, passionate affair with Kitty that resulted in a quickly-annuled marriage, has come to ask Kitty to flee with him to South America. Kitty faces her problem. Marry poor but worshipping Dr. Mark or flee to South America with Wyn for an uncertain but glorious future. As Kitty weighs the balance, the camera traces her inner thoughts through a series of flash-backs that carry Kitty from an impressionable, gawking girl of 15, through her affair with Wyn, her meeting with Dr. Mark, up to the present.

The film technique in presenting Kitty's thought is fascinating and extremely effective. You'll find lots of glints of humor also, none forced.

Watch for the scene in which Kitty has her first date with Mark . . . and discovers he intends to stay in and play cards all evening. Developed for all its comical worth, the scene is one of the best in the picture. And Kitty's bitter, impashioned address to Wyn's stuffy, tradition-bound family also is beautifully played by Miss Rogers.

There are few flaws to be found, but one is glaringly evident. Why in the world did the producers insert that idiotic, farcial prologue supposedly tracing the upward growth of the working girl? The thing is so absurd that it detracts from the force of the opening scenes.

In summary, **Kitty Foyle** is solid, well-done movie fare, ably directed by Wood and performed by Miss Rogers, but scarcely an extraordinary screen event as some would maintain. For in the final analysis, **Kitty Foyle** is still the old tale of a gal and her two boy-friends, and definitely **NOT** the saga of a typical working girl, as R.K.O. officials would so willingly have you believe.

Schnacke

The Collegian's Version

TODAY'S topic for discussion is definitely in the lighter vein. We are quite sure that any conclusions which may be drawn after perusing these numerous student opinions will not effect national or international affairs.

It is our belief, however, that the question, "Should women wear nail polish?" is of import in the world of Emily Post.

The following are opinions expressed on this question:

Jack Gore, Pre-Legal Major: By all means yes. It adds to their already plentiful verve and color.

John Byrne, mechanical engineering major: It is acceptable only on a dancing or dinner date.

Claire Cain, business major: But yes! The darker it is the better I like it. I see no reason why any man should object to it.

Walter Brand, engineering major: A neutral shade of polish is OK, but I simply cannot stand that atrocious black, gold, or green polish.

Elaine Dedier, history major: Every girl should wear nail polish of some sort. It definitely tends to make the nails look well groomed and the hands attractive. Dresses and suits are given an added zest with matching nail polish.

Bob Butler, engineering: I like it if they don't wear those purple shades. I steer clear of the gals that wear that kind.

Mary Scott, nursing major: There is no reason why girls should not wear nail polish. However, it does not look well if allowed to chip. The color worn should be suited to the outfit and not of a clashing shade.

Elma Ravazzano, merchandising major: Subdued shades should be worn to school, and it should be a shade that blends with the tone of the dress.

Ted Poage, engineering major: Yes, I like nail polish on girls, that is, if they don't go to extremes with black tones. I prefer nice simple shades for school, but that bright scarlet stuff jars my senses.

Jack Cederlund, science major: I prefer girls nails just as nature intended them, without all the added embellishments.

Williard Akers, history major: I approve of girls wearing nail polish, unless they go in for the deep purples and blue violets. Those colors look simply horrible.

Patsy Garry, pre-medical major: Sure, why shouldn't girls wear nail polish. Fellows color themselves up with loud ties, why can't we girls give ourselves added color with bright nails?

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

● **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . First business meeting of semester Wednesday, February 12, 7:30 p.m., Room 45 and rifle range. Arrangements will be made for future social functions and rifle matches. Refreshments will be served. All enrolled in rifle classes or those interested in rifle shooting are cordially invited.

● **Chinese Club** . . . Meeting of all new and old officers Friday, February 7, at the Chinese YWCA at 7:00 p.m. Purpose of this meeting is to make plans for a freshman reception and to form a new constitution.

● **Forestry Club** . . . Meeting Tuesday, February 11, Rom 204, 4 p.m. Announcement of new officers, initiation plans on agenda.

● **Alpha Delta Epsilon** . . . Club meet Thursdays at 1 p.m. New officers: Jack Smyth, president; Don Hammarstrong, vice-president; Dwight Wood, social secretary. Social affairs, art exhibits planned.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . New Officers: William W. Williams, president; Robert Maxwell, vice-president; Biossom Colclough, secretary-treasurer. Plans being made for visit to Chabot Observatory.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

● Wasted Space?

Editor, The Guardsman:

What sorry turn of mind ever possessed you when you allowed such an unlearned smattering of tripe to appear on the pages of the paper. Mind you, there are scads, actually scads, of commercial records placed before the public at 35, 50, and 75 cents.

To try to review all of those records would take up the whole feature page. Obviously, the only way around this dilemma would be to take one kind of record, such as swing, sweet, or classical. But there also is one difficulty in this method.

The number of students in the college that are addicts of canned music is quite small. Limiting the kind of records reviewed would further reduce the number of people reached by the column. Besides, a critic of swing music must know as much about it as Benny Goodman. A critic of classical music needs the background of a Toscanini. In sweet or commercial corn the reviews are only an opinion and they can be heard in any nickle phonograph. It all adds up to a lot of wasted space.

A.J.O.

● Goodman Too, Too!

Editor, The Guardsman:

Benny Goodman, bah! How does Miss Cook dare compare Benny's record of Frenesi with the disc made by Artie Shaw. Benny Goodman's clarinet is definitely second rate, lower class and too too awful.

A record made by the Goodman clam-fest could not possibly be smooth. Least of all smoother than any record made by Shaw.

It is an insult to the sensitive feelings of a music lover to infer that Goodman's records any where compare with the smooth, easy flowing, well arranged tunes put out by our hero Artie Shaw.

Miss Cook, Please, Please, note: Down with Benny Goodman.

A Shaw Hep Cat

Discussions On— DISCussions— Pro And Con

● Likes DISC Reviews

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am very pleased to see that you are running a record review column again. Being a record-collector deluxe, the column suits me to a T. Miss Cook did a good job with her first group of reviews. However, I would appreciate having her report on some "Off color" records or the humorous type like some of Jerry Calonna's that I have heard. And one more thing. Miss Cook had better concentrate on BMI music in her reviews because the new ASCAP titles are just meaningless phrases to me now. Thanks again for the new column.

George Randolph

● Forgotten Ram

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the dim fastnesses of the men's gym there lurks one of the most pitiful figures of this college. Of course, the school is not old enough yet (or is it?) to have a forgotten man, but we do have a **forgotten Ram.** Yes, our poor old Ram that somebody or other (a very famous sculptor) carved out of redwood, and which began its collegiate existence reposing on the

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

The Guardsman SPORTS

Friday, February 7, 1941 Page 3



Tyrolean Trip-ups

Ice Clubbers Prepare For Big Performance Next Week

By Willard Akers

With only a week left before the performance, college Ice Skating Club members are busy developing their coming extravaganza, Tyrolean Trip-ups. Tickets go on sale today.

The ice carnival, an annual event with club members, is scheduled for 5:30 Saturday evening, February 15, at the Winterland Ice Rink, located at Post and Steiner Streets, San Francisco.

Joseph Williams, club sponsor, announced early this week that the show will be patterned after the successful Ice Follies, which is currently playing to packed houses throughout the country.

Heading the show next week will be Bill Hart, club president, who captured the State figure skating crown in the men's division, last month at Berkeley. Hart is expected to give an exhibition of fancy skating.

Ed Bodell, club member who won the junior men's figure skating championships at Berkeley last month also, is working on a comedy skit with Bob Maxwell which is expected to resemble the antics of those famous skating comedians, Frick and Frack.

Other events which will comprise the two-hour show include chorus numbers by various members, figure and free-style skating acts by three of the outstanding women skaters, Peggy Egan, Viola Miles, and Adele Hay. A demonstration of school figures, that is, 3's, 8's, loops, and other tricky designs, will be given by some of the championship members.

Williams announced that appropriate music would be furnished for the show, and some member would be selected soon to act as Master of Ceremonies. Tickets for the show, priced at 35 cents, are on sale today and may be purchased from club members, or at the college bank, which is open from 10 until 1 o'clock every day college is in session.

Tyrolean Trip-ups, the official name for the show, is scheduled to start promptly at 5:30 Saturday evening. The show will last approximately two hours, and afterwards the ice will be free for skating.

The first meeting of the ice skating club has been called for this afternoon at 2. The regular meeting place is the Winterland rink. Williams invites all students interested in skating, whether they are enrolled in the skating classes or not, to come to the rink this afternoon. Instruction in the fine points of skating will be given by Williams to all students who wish it.

Diamond Men

Lone Veteran Heads '41 Nine

Baseball is now in the practice stage following short meetings held earlier this week by Jack Gaddy, coach of the Ram nine.

Thirty men had signed up for the sport by Tuesday of this week, according to Gaddy, but only one, Russ Wolcott, is returning from last season's team. Within two weeks a tentative team is expected to be selected and outfitted, and soon Gaddy hopes to schedule practice games with local schools and colleges.

Only One Regular Back

"The outlook isn't so dark, even though only one man is returning," Gaddy remarked early this week. "Wolcott is one of the best hitters in our league, and his batting should be a great help when the league season starts next month."

Gene Bryant, pitching star, had not signed up at press time, and Gaddy was a bit doubtful about him. The mound staff still looks good, even without Bryant, Gaddy revealed. Earl Voorhees, leading hurler for Marin last season should be a great help. Andy Adams, stellar high school flinger, is now practicing with the other members, and should develop into a winning moundsman.

Players Signed Up

A complete list of those trying for the team follows:

Andrew Adams, Louis Barber, Pat Castellano, Arnold Caroma, Bill Cothran, Jack Cuneo, Elmer Danielson, Mickey Duzdevich.

Bill Fairfield, Ed Glora, Chauncey Griggs, George Gumas, Milton Holm, Charles Kieser, Dean Marcucci, Bill McDermitt, Plato Michell, Bill Morris, Frank Musser, Albert Nicholson, Juichi Nishi.

Fumio Nobayashi, Clifford Roberts, Jack Sawyer, Walter Stone, Thomas Sullivan, Bob Sykes, Koh Tatei, Earl Voorhees, and Ross Wolcott.

Uniforms will be issued to the better players within two or three weeks, Gaddy said.

Salinas, one of the better league teams, has dropped baseball competition this season. Last year the Panthers gave the Rams a scare as the season ended, by gaining an even break with the college nine. No explanation for dropping baseball has been given by the Salinas officials.

Gaddy is looking for a man to manage his team. If there are any students who are interested in baseball, and have their afternoons free, they are advised to see Gaddy in the main gym within the next two days. The manager will be expected to watch out for uniforms, and do all of the other work necessary in running a baseball team.

Rams Meet San Mateo In Tennis Opener

The tennis team, coached by Thomas Wilson, will open the tennis conference by playing San Mateo, February 15, according to William Madamba, tennis manager.

Leading the Ram netsters this year are Jack Hare, who played very well last season, Tony Calagos, Jack McKay, and Joe Greely.

After the opening match with San Mateo, the college team plays Stockton, Menlo, Sacramento, Placer, Salinas, Yuba, Modesto, Santa Rosa, and Marin Junior Colleges.

The Rams finished third in the conference last year and Madamba says the team has a fine chance of bettering their last season's record. Although San Mateo has a very good team, the Rams have an even chance to come out on top, Madamba said.

Bulletin

Rams Down Santa Rosa

Decisively defeating the Santa Rosa quintet 49 to 35, Wednesday night, Tom Wilson's Ram five moved up its average to .800 with four wins and one defeat. Leading the Ram attack was guard George Mossler with 18 points, most of the shots being from beyond the 25 foot mark. Mel Dropo, freshman forward, counted for 16 points.

Overcoming a fast-breaking lead paced by the Santa Rosans, the Rams rallied and led at half time, 30 to 15. The pace slowed during the second half, with the Santa Rosans accounting for 20 points, to the Rams 19.

The Rams play Marin at Kentfield tonight at 7 p.m.

Name Change

Junior Varsity Out; Lightweight Squad Eligible For Team

Because of a confusion of names last semester, the college lightweight basketball team is not to be known as the "junior varsity" this semester, Coach Tom Wilson announced this week.

In recent semesters the basketball squad has been divided into two groups; the varsity, and junior varsity. This semester, however, the lightweight squad is entering its first year of competition without showing any reflections against the abilities of the players.

If any member of the lightweight squad shows the ability to play varsity ball, he will be placed on the varsity roster immediately to strengthen any weakened position, Wilson said.

Erickson May Be Promoted

"At present, the only member of the lightweight team to warrant promotion, is Ward Erickson," Wilson commented. "He played guard and center for Lowell High a few years ago."

A newcomer to the college, Ray McCabe, former St. Ignatius center, has played exceptionally well in games the past weeks, and may possibly be moved up to the varsity to fill in at guard, a position which isn't over-burdened with reserves, Wilson revealed.

Meanwhile the lightweight squad has won its share of victories since the start of the year, defeating Galileo, Balboa, Sacred Heart, Marin Junior College, San Francisco Boy's Club, and San Francisco State Reserves, while suffering a setback from the California Freshmen.

Highlighting the game with the Gator Reserves last week, was the crucial free-throw made by guard George Thorne in the last five seconds of play breaking a deadlock in the score.

Loss of Forward Grieves Squad

The squad was grieved at the news of the loss of Jack Koster, speedy forward, who suffered a broken nose as the result of a scramble under the State basket. Koster will be kept out of action for at least three weeks, according to Wilson.

Hardwood Stars

Underdog Ram Quintet Invades Marin Tonight For Return Tilt

By Kei Hori

Playing their sixth conference game of the season, the college Rams jaunt to Kentfield to play the favored Marin quintet today.

In their first clash of the season, the Mariners defeated the college 49 to 45 in a last-minute spurt non-conference thriller, two members of the Seafarers scoring 19 points each against Tom Wilson's eight-man Ram team.

Noted for their deadly work under both baskets are Marin's two forwards and the center. Unofficial press releases stated that these men have all high-jumped over 6 feet 2 inches. The center and forwards are over 6 feet tall—two members of the starting team are Negro, the release also said.

Mariners Speedy

In the previous encounter, the Mariners used a man to man defense throughout the game, while their offense was a fast break, most of the scoring done by tricky set-ups and fast work-ins.

The Marin offense, centered around the two Negro players, applied a fast criss-cross and expert passing. With their speed and finished ball handling, the Mariners held the Rams to a defensive game during the middle quarters.

Coach Tom Wilson, to match the speed of the Seafarers, announced a stride-for-stride attack. The Rams will use their fast break, with George Mossler in back court for defensive measure.

Starters Still Tentative

Starting line-ups were not announced during this release, however, Mossier, and Mel Dropo will start at the guard positions. Gary Dudman, the college's only center, has started in every game, however, the forward positions remain open.

Bob Staynor, leaping lena of the college, will match the high-jumping Marin offense at one forward spot. The other forward will be open with Otto Oshida, high scoring, diminutive forward vieing with John Cunningham and Ward Ericsson.

Mossler has been high scorer for the last three games, averaging more than 12 points per. Most of his shots have been from beyond 25 feet out, while his invaluable passing to scoring team mates is Tom Wilson's greatest asset to a good team.

Ram's Tallest

Dudman, 6 feet 4 inches, uses his height to an advantage under both baskets, and has yet to miss a center jump. He hast matched Mossler in scoring during the first three conference games, Coach Wilson said.

Most consistent of the Rams, the mentor continued, is Bob Staynor, Essential to the Ram attack because of his speed and jumping ability, Staynor has had one year of varsity experience, and is considered by his team mates as a spark plug.

Rugged Mel Dropo and Johnny Cunningham, although freshmen, have had hoop experience in their respective high schools. Dropo hails from Polytechnic, Cunningham from the East Bay.

Smallest member of the team, but by far the fastest is petit Otto Oshida. Considered by the coach as his best ball handler, Oshida is also noted for his faking, and drawing his guard out of position.

The Rams play their first conference game of the semester in the city against the Sacramento Panthers Thursday, February 18, at Kezar.

Swimmers Practice For Team Competition

Men enrolled in the swimming classes, under the direction of Frank Hurley, are now practicing for team competition at the Jefferson High School pool in Daly City.

The **classes meet at** noon every Tuesday and Thursday. Students interested in competing for the Rams, should see Hurley immediately. A schedule for the coming season will be released soon.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

haaard, cooold ground down by the gymnasiums is now propped up in an unused hallway in said men's gym.

What has become of the fanfare that heralded the Ram's arrival at the college? What have become of the plans to put the Ram in the cafeteria? It seems to this writer that if the Ram is good enough to be accepted by the college at all it is good enough to be placed where the students can see it. There is an old fable around the school about a certain mural by a certain artist whose initials are Diego Rivera. We are not **waiting** for the Ram, we have it. So let's see it.

Otis A. Driftwood

An $80,000 airplane motor-testing laboratory is being completed at the University of Kentucky.

Oval Trotters

70 Tracksters Try For Team

More than 70 prospective track stars turned out for the first meeting, held in the gym early this week by Coach Russ Sweet.

Leading the group of returning veterans are Bert Korn, Jack McMeekin, Louis Vasquez, and Tad Kawaguchi. Many newcomers to Ram track teams have turned out, and, according to Sweet, "should aid in the Ram's title quest next May."

Lloyd Provost, city high school low hurdles champion, is figured to be a sure point getter, Sweet announced. Korn, McMeekin, and George Canfield are expected to do well in the 440 and other track events.

Only one athlete, Bob Lowrey, has turned out for the 880, while several veterans are out for the mile, including Bob Howard, Vasquez, and Paul Zink.

Sweet revealed that the field outlook is bright. "Keith Groswird, stellar pole-vaulter of last season, is back. I expect him to better his high mark of 13 feet, 6 inches before the season is over."

Bernard Boyd, Howard Council, and Henry Tsuchiyana have turned out for the shot put divisions, and are expected to win points for the Ram when competition begins.

The local track squad is ably managed by Dan Tobin, manager last year. Practice is expected to be under way in the very near future.

Intramural Program Needs Assistant Manager

Expecting to release the plans for the spring intramural program soon, Major Fred C. McFarland, director of intramural activities is looking for an assistant manager to assist Paul Postier, student manager, in the coming activities.

McFarland promises to reveal the complete schedule of sports and awards, together with new rules, within two weeks.

Last semester's intramural program was definitely a success. Practically every sport was represented, and over one hundred students received awards for their participation in the sports, McFarland said.

Winners Receive Awards

Winners in sports, whether on a team or competing as individuals, will be awarded gold first place medals. Silver and bronze medals will be awarded to those capturing second and third place honors respectively.

All students wishing to apply for the assistant managers position are asked to apply to McFarland within the next few days. McFarland may usually be found in the rifle range, located in Room 30, directly beneath the main offices.

Hope For Large Turnout

McFarland and Postler hope that even more than the 450 students who competed last semester will compete in the coming intramural program. Among the many varied sports open to teams and individual competition include rifle, softball, basketball, track, tennis, horseshoes, swimming, and many other varied sports.

Boxers May Still Signup For Coming Matches

With two boxing matches on the tentative schedule, Joe Lantagne, college boxing instructor, announced that all men students interested in boxing and desiring to participate in matches to be held this semester should either contact him or apply for registration in one of the boxing classes.

Lantagne asked that all those who are interested in boxing and have desires to compete in matches during the semester should get in touch with him in order that training may start immediately. The boxing team has had no organized practice since the first part of January.

The first match will be held at San Jose on March 6 and 7. Under the sponsorship of the San Jose State Teachers College, the contest will be invitational with all junior colleges in the Central California district as eligible entrants.

Another match, still in the tentative stage, is to be held in the latter part of March under the supervision of the Associated Men Students. All members of the college boxing classes are eligible.

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Skate Frolics—Stupendous We Bet . . . Even Super!

THAT Skate Frolics! Stupendous—collossal—gigantic—dynamic—the super-specialist thing that ever hit the college. Probably never again such color, such beauty. Probably never again such grace, such form. Probably never again so many champions in one show. (Probably never again—ed.) With such women as Viola Miles, Peg Egan and State's Adele Hay, as press agents, sales for the "trip-ups" will zoom, we bet, no end.

Incidentally, Willie Hart, back from his triumphant skating tour, returned to the college with more medals and laurels than a "South of the Border" guerilla leader. Peggy Egan won her state senior title by a width of a gold foil—one tenth of a point. And by a mistake, too. It appears that she had been placed second, but the officials found a mistake in counting—so she won. Incidentally, that Adele Hay is quite an eye-full. (hum?)

'Tis marvelous the way the eight-man basketball team has progressed. From under Dutch Conlan's tutelage to Tom Wilson's has moved Bob Staynor, Gary Dudman and George Mossler. Despite the change in coaching systems, these boys, none of whom were not on the first team last semester, have ranked up to one of the smoothest working teams ever.

Bob Staynor, who used to run around the court like the way Groucho Marx walks, now is one of the most consistent members of the squad. George Mossler, who used to go "slumming" for baskets, has that finesse that reminds us of Stanford's Don Burness. George never misses a long shot (and we're not thinking of Albany's Turf Club, eyether).

"Doctor Hackenbush" Gary Dudman used to be too tall for his own good—now, he isn't tall enough—even if he is 6 feet 4. He is getting to be a menace under the basket, and does TDW like it? Oh, boy. Otto Oshida is the only other member from last year's J.V.'s to move up to the varsity. He is as fast on land as an otter (Otto—Otter—get it? No? Well, it stinques anyway) is in water. (Schmultzie, my adrenalin!)

A complete schedule of the Spring '41 Intramural program will be published in the next issue of The Guardsman. Last semester approximately 50 medals were given away to members of various intramural teams.

May we toss a big bouKei to Alden Smith, faculty adviser and coach of the ski team. He handed in his resignation as adviser and coach because of too many other college activities. He's done a great job up till now—the club and team will miss him, we know. BouKeis again.

Women's Athletics

Sports Signups Open Until Feb. 14; Clubs Meet Monday

Extra-curricular sports sign-ups in the Woman's Athletic Association will be taken until Friday, February 14, Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, announced this week.

Most of the sign-ups were taken at the WAA carnival last Wednesday, but there is always room for more athletic-minded women. The first regular meetings of the clubs will begin next week, February 10. A complete schedule of all sports may be obtained in the women's gymnasium, WAA officials said.

Election of club managers will take place at the first meeting of the club, Jeanne Arnold, WAA president, declared. Managers should be interested in the WAA and be able to attend the council meetings held every Monday at 4 p.m., she added.

All women of the college are invited to attend the semi-annual WAA barbecue to be held Wednesday evening, February 19, Miss Arnold emphasized. Announcements of club managers and presentation of club emblems to freshman women will be a main part of the program. Song books have been printed and will be distributed to add to the enjoyment of the group singing in the latter part of the evening.

Club emblems, red and white triangular chenilles, are awarded at the end of each semester to qualified participants in the WAA. Qualifications for the emblem are at least a C average in scholarship for the whole college course, regular attendance, interest in the sport and club activities, neat appearance and health eligibility. This is a new system, begun last semester, in order to give more women a chance to receive recognition for their participation in WAA sports.

Any women capable of leading songs are urged to see Miss Arnold before the barbecue, if she cares to tryout for WAA cheer leader. The tryouts will be held at the barbecue and the women present will select the one they like best. Duties of the office pertain mostly to leading of songs at WAA affairs and acting on committees. Leading of yells is neither a duty or qualification, Miss Arnold said.

Association Hopes More Women Will Win Awards

More college women will be wearing intramural awards for active participation in the new intramural sports program, according to Bertha Keller, adviser to the Women's Athletic Association council.

That is the aim of the WAA intramural plan which is scheduled to begin following the sign-ups during the WAA carnival, Jeanne Arnold, president of WAA, revealed during its council meeting last Monday.

For the following eight to twelve weeks, every organization in the Club Advisory Board, which automatically becomes eligible for competition, will be scheduled for participation. That each club in the CAB will have a representative on the Intramural board, consisting of various sports managers, was requested by Miss Keller.

Each sport manager is having a round robin chart drawn up for her own sport. Scores will be kept by managers on a point system, more credit going to clubs represented by a team.

Realizing that more women can take part in recreational activities, the WAA council, under the CAB is drawing up this intramural plan. Every independent club is to form a team or have a representative for competition for a designated sport, according to the schedule which will be posted in the women's gymnasium or forfeit points toward an award. Rules and regulations for play will be on the schedule, Miss Arnold said.

Templeton Gets Spot On U.C. Rifle Team

Arthur Templeton, a member of last year's rifle team has transferred to the University of California, where, on his first trial, he has been assigned to the number four spot on the University of California Rifle and Pistol Club, Major Fred McFarland disclosed this week.

This position, McFarland said, virtually assures Templeton of receiving his letter in his first semester which "is, by no means, a small feat."

With the shooting season drawing to a close, it is McFarland's earnest hope that the college Rifle and Pistol Club can go smoothly through the remainder of the season thus preserving a very fine record.

The team is now practicing for the State Gallery Championships which will be held during the last part of this month. Last year McFarland's squad took first place in the collegiate division, defeating Stanford, California, and San Francisco State by substantial margins.

As to the outlook for this semester's team, McFarland said that good men had been lost, but judging from past experiences, there would be new members who will prove themselves capable in taking over.

Farmer Sets Example For Joe College, Betty Co-ed

AMES, IOWA.—(ACP)—Here's an item that should make Joe College and Betty Co-ed more deeply appreciate their educational opportunities:

Martin Obrecht, 47 year old Harlan, Iowa, farmer, recently drove to the Iowa State College campus in his new auto, accompanied by his wife and two sons, and announced his plans of taking up his college career where he had dropped it because of financial difficulties 24 years ago.

In the intervening years Obrecht has acquired a large cattle farm.

His determination to complete his college education, Obrecht explained, was given impetus by failing health which made it impossible for him to do heavy farm work.

"Rather than loaf around and pay someone else to do my work, I thought I would do better to get into some line of work that I can do," he said.

"When I finish my two-year course at Iowa State, I want to go on and get my Master's degree and finally teach animal husbandry in some small college. This is work that my health will allow and work that I've always wanted to do."

As soon as he had made up his mind, Obrecht said, he held an auction sale and disposed of 40 head of livestock, his farm equipment and supplies. Then he leased his farm for the duration of his college course, bought a new car and drove it to Ames.

Iowa State College is ready to supervise training of more than 1,000 technicians for national defense purposes this year.

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Membership Doubles This Semester With 130 Eligible

Incomplete roster of Alpha Gamma Sigma membership this semester shows 130 members, according to Alice C. Cooper, adviser to the scholarship honor society. This is more than a double increase over last semester membership which reached 55.

The list released by Miss Cooper does not include associate members, eligible through high school honors in scholarship. Students eligible under this heading will be named soon, Miss Cooper said.

Students whose names are omitted in the present list were advised by Miss Cooper to submit their names to the registrar's office or to Miss Cooper in Room 187 or 193.

Requirements for membership, she said, are 30 honor points gained in the preceding semester exclusive of Physical Education grades, and no D or F grades. Honor points are obtained through a system as published in the college catalog, wherin an A grade derives 3 honor points per unit, a B grade 2 points, a C grade 1.

A typical program showing 30 honor points would be as follows:

Course	Units	Grade	Points
Hygiene	2	B	4
History	3	A	9
Political Science	3	B	6
Zoology	4	B	8
English	3	C	3
Totals	15		30

Semester activity plans for Alpha Gamma Sigma will be outlined, Miss Cooper said, at an officers' meeting today. Meanwhile, the present list follows:

Allin, Virginia L.; Alexander, Myron; Atlschuler, Ruth; Anderson, Phyllis.

Back, Kenneth; Bare, Joseph E.; Batey, Mary; Berreyesa, Ruth; Bowler, Josephine; Brun, Ruth E.; Burns, Robert.

Carrol, Roseanor; Chan, Shou; Chew, Dora; Clark, Idamaria; Clisbee, Alta; Compajno, Marjorie L.; Condo, Theodore S.; Cothrin, Richard K.; Cunningham, Bernice.

Dinkin, Esther.

Ecker, Francis A.; Egan, Loretta; Elissamburu, Rita; Elston, Arthur; Emmal, Viviane.

Faat, Tom Chiu; Fabris, Frances; Fischer, Robert G.; Foster, Martin D.; Fridley, Anita M.; Fujita, Harry.

Galicia, Stella; Graham, James H.; Green, Ted E.; Greenberg, Allan; Guinther, Albert.

Hamilton, Norma; Heard, Margaret; Hendry, Edith; Hershon, Jeanneetta; Hillman, Harold W.; Hing, Dear; Hirota, Mamoru; Hobson, Ruth L.; Hohwang, Thomas; Hokon, June; Holmer, Madelon; Houston, Richard; Hutchin, Maxine E.; Hyman, Borrie.

Jensen, Don; Johnson, Kenneth A.; Johnson, Marie; Jones, Norman; Juster, Harold.

Kaneko, Margaret; Kanzawa, Tatsuo; Kiaoshita, Jin; King, Eugene; Kitagawa, Saburo; Kitto, Charles; Koblick, Daniel C.; Konkel, Fred.

La Favore, Lucille; Leaman, Nancy J.; Lee, Patricia; Lee, Pauline; Leitner, Eleanore; Lindborg, Theas; Lorentz, Arthur; Louie, Daisy; Louie, Suey L.; Louie, Walter; Lubetich, La Verne.

Machol, Carol; Maguire, Andreen; Malone, Mary F.; Marshall, Carol F.; Martini, Lillian; Matsuda, June; McDowell, Cecil J.; Mitchell, Veronica; Miyata, Kimiyo.

Nao, Kimi; Nelson, Emil; Neoney, Jerome B.; Newell, Marion.

Olivi, Gloria; Ota, Alice; Otsuji, Ruth.

Pedigo, Robert; Perscheid, Charles R.; Petersen, Gordon; Pierce, Henry H.; Pierce, James; Porsch, Marion; Price, Edna; Proschold, Vivian.

Quan, Raymond; Quey, Peter.

Rice, Ben; Rilez, Pat; Roberts, Dale; Roberts, Leon; Robison, Harold; Rodgers, E. Dola; Rosenberg, Gerson; Rosenthal, Adolph R.; Rosenthal, Paul; Royburn, Jo; Rowland, Eileen.

Samuel, Alan; Sarraille, Marcelle; Schneider, Anne; Skarstedt, Vance; Smitt, John C.; Spencer, Francis; Stabler, Robert D.; Stephens, Elaine R.; Strazzarino, Frank; Strube, Bernice.

Tanaka, June; Tofsted, Alice E.

Vanderlaan, Marcus; Visalli, Jane.

Weed, Irene; White, Beatrice; White, Robert; Whitney, Otis; Wilbur, James; Wiliams, Aletha; Woo, Ji Y.

Zulch, Frederick A.

Junior College Council

First Meeting February 13

For the planning of future Junior College Council activities, the Executive Board of the council will meet on Thursday, February 13, at 4 o'clock, in Room 140, Claude A. Shull, president of the council announced this week.

"The council is planning a program which will be held in April during Public School Week," Shull said.

The following officers will be present at the meeting to participate in the discussion of future council meetings, the next of which will be held in March: vice president, Dr. Percy Dolman; secretary, Helen Reveal; historian, J. A. Pasqualetti; honorary vice-president, Archibald J. Cloud; Dean Edwin C. Browne; Margaret Dougherty, dean of women; and Mrs. C. H. Schnacke, membership chairman.

"I should like to stress the fact that the council is quite similar to the Parent Teacher Associations of the city," Shull commented.

The council, whose first president was Joseph Williams, instructor at the college, was organized some semesters ago, and Shull feels that with the large student body and new building the council should rise to great heights among the PTA's in the city.

Engineering Colleges Take Up Defense Labor Slack

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—The federal security agency has announced that 64 engineering colleges are prepared to offer 250 short training courses for national defense jobs.

Officials said these will include "intensive courses designed to meet the shortage of engineers for service as designers, inspectors and supervisors with the industries and government agencies engaged in the national defense program."

The office of education estimated that 25,000 students could be enrolled. Congress has appropriated $9,000,000 to pay the tuition of the students elected for the courses.

Among schools approved are:

Colorado State College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, Fort Collins; University of Colorado, Boulder; University of Denver; Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill.; Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago; Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind.; University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana.

Iowa State College, Ames; Kansas State College, Manhattan; University of Kansas, Lawrence; University of Louisville, Ky.; Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton; University of Detroit; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; University of Nevada, Reno.

Newark College of Engineering, Newark, N. J.; Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; New Mexico College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, State College, N. M.; University of North Dakota, Grand Forks; Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater; University of Oklahoma, Norman; Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio; University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.; Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh; Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia; Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.; Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.; Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas; Texas College of Arts and Industries, El Paso; University of Texas, Austin.

University of Utah, Salt Lake City; State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.; Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.; and the University of Wyoming, Laramie.

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—Students in one state school and teachers in another. That's the status of 15 University of Texas men who live at the Texas School for the Deaf, where they assist in the education of 250 deaf boys.

Listed as "supervisors," the student aides are assigned to such duties as chauffeuring, conducting study halls.

Fullerton Junior College Bans Women From CAA

FULLERTON, CALIF.—(ACP)—When the army air corps said it needed more "manpower," Fullerton Junior College authorities took it literally and passed a regulation to discourage co-eds from enrolling in the school's civilian flight training program.

All prospective enrollees had to pledge themselves to seek further flight training with the army or navy air corps—thus eliminating women. Military authorities declare women are "of no military value" as pilots.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 7—If democracy is to be safeguarded, it is important and necessary that American colleges and universities teach the youth of the nation the facts about foreign "isms" that threaten the world today. That is the opinion of a two-thirds majority of collegians the country over, reflected in a scientific manner through Student Opinion Surveys of America.

The Guardsman is one of the sponsoring undergraduate newspapers that make possible the accurate measurement of American collegiate thought. The polls are conducted locally by each newspaper by means of a representative sampling, and the national returns are then tabulated at the Surveys' headquarters at the University of Texas.

The European debacle has forced attention on a long-evaded problem: how to inform Americans of totalitarian ideology and at the same time not endanger our democratic institutions. "Stop teaching these 'isms' in our colleges" has been the demand most often heard. But men of greater discernment have questioned the wisdom of prohibiting instruction in these forms of government. What do students themselves think about this, they who are actually taking the courses? Should the colleges continue to present "the facts about communism, socialism, nazism, and fascism?" What that question Surveys interviewers approached a cross section of collegians. Here are the answers:

YES, teach the facts.............66%
NO, do not teach them...........34%

It is in the comments made by students that one finds the real significance of this study. While a definite two-thirds majority believes it is necessary that youth be told what these "isms" are about if we are to know what democracy really means—but this provision is often expressed: "It is important that only the facts be taught; we don't want any 'isms' being spread through the class room. College is primarily a place for instructors to teach, not to preach."

Students are not all of exactly the same opinion from one section of the country to the other. New Englanders, for instance, are overwhelmingly in favor of continuing instruction on the "isms." Southern students, however, are almost equally divided, as this geographical tabulation points out:

	Teach All	Teach None
New England	82%	18%
Middle Atlantic	72	28
East Central	71	29
West Central	64	36
Southern	52	48
Far West	66	34

Civil Service Curriculum Undergoes Reorganization

The college Civil Service program has been reorganized for the spring semester. In place of the sequence of courses 51, 52, 53, students will now take Civil Service 50 a-b and Political Science 65 in their sophomore year.

Entering students and second semester students are eligible only for Civil Service 55 as their first course in this program. Examinations given in this course will be used as the basis for future counseling and programing of the civil service aspirants. Harold Leuenberger and Lloyd Luckmann are course instructors.

Ben Pavone will direct Police Training Courses 60, 61 and 63—Police Administration, Traffic and Identification. Pavone is from the University of California School of Criminology. Officers Murray and Penat have been drafted by the Defense program and will not return to instruct the police training course.

Jean Arnold Plans Full Social Program For AWS

Plans to interest the Associated Women Students of the college are now under way, Jean Arnold, AWS president, announced this week.

The AWS tea held this week was the first social affair of the semester and other affairs of the same value are hoped to be carried out to bring about social contact among the women of the college, Miss Arnold declared.

Complete plans of the AWS affairs should be available within the next week, Miss Arnold said.

The library at the University of Texas now houses 639,732 volumes, an increase of 26,117 over last year.

$12,804 Budget

Ex Council Approves Allotments

Approved by the Executive Council this Tuesday the college budget for the present semester has been released by the finance committee which had submitted it to the council along with a recommendation that small items such as all stationery, stamps, telephone calls and related matters be handled directly through the Associated Student office.

Largest allotment will go to The Guardsman, followed by the appropriations for graduation; the Executive Council, and various sports, including baseball, basketball, tennis, rifle and track.

Following is a complete list of budget appropriations as announced by the finance committee:

Item	Amount
1. Alpha Gamma Sigma	$ 45.00
2. A Capella Choir	200.00
3. A. M. S.	393.00
4. A. W. S.	236.00
5. Baseball	730.00
6. Basketball	560.00
7. Comptroller	73.00
8. C. A. B.	65.00
9. Debate	75.00
10. Deans Fund	135.00
11. Executive Council	1086.00
12. Guardsman	3386.00
13. Graduation	1000.00
14. Forum	200.00
15. Handbooks	175.00
16. Medical	100.00
17. Tennis	350.00
18. Rally Committee	68.00
19. Registrar	125.00
20. Rifle Team	227.00
21. Intramural	135.00
22. Reserve Fund	1100.00
23. Publicity Committee	90.00
24. Social Committee	730.00
25. Sophomore Week	350.00
26. W. A. A.	370.00
27. Football	135.00
28. Track	657.00
29. Radio	30.00
30. Chorus	18.00
31. Scholarship Committee	15.00
	$12804.00

Following is the college income as announced by the finance committee:

1850 Student Cards	$7400.00
Sophomore Dance	200.00
Advertising	500.00
Car Tickets	100.00
Athletic	50.00
Container Receipts	40.00
General Fund	1687.00
Reserve Fund	2727.00
Miscellaneous	100.78
	$12804.78

Terse NYA Notice Baffles Workers

Mystery invaded the college NYA office this week when a notice was found posted on the door of Room 170.

This was the notice:

"No more NYA applications or interviews accepted before next Monday, February 10, 1941."

Students interested in obtaining NYA work or in getting information of some kind from Room 170 were quite puzzled.

Solution to the dilemma was given by Edward H. Redford, instructor formerly connected with NYA work.

"Time slips are being arranged for the past month and such work necessitates the temporary suspension of NYA activity until this job has been cleared up."

Faculty Meet To Discuss Next Year's Founder's Day

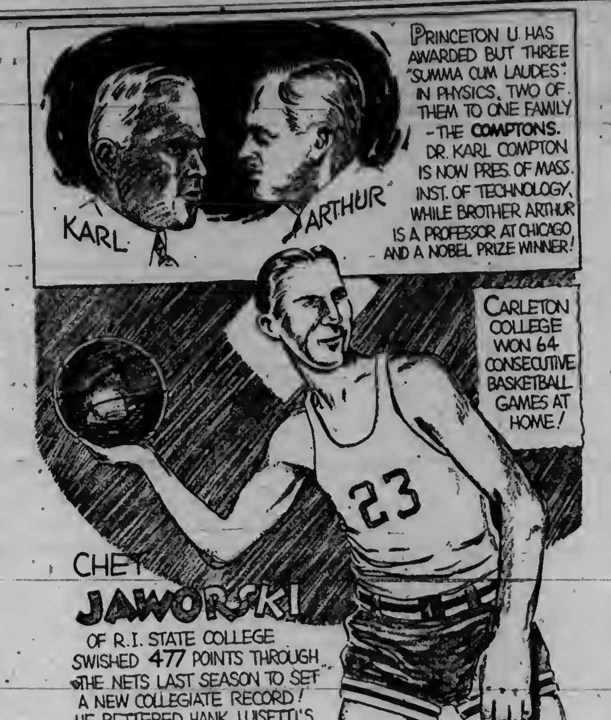
Discussion of the proposed Founder's Day to be held on February 15, 1942, will be prominently featured in the next meeting of the Faculty Association, Wednesday afternoon, February 12, according to Lloyd Luckmann, president of the organization.

Other plans in a formulative stage to be discussed, include the presentation of an important academic conference on the campus with the prominent west coast deans of education participating.

The Faculty Association will be host to the Explorer's Club on Monday evening, February 10 at 7:30 p.m. A faculty hospitality committee will be on hand to take the members on an exploration tour of the building.

ADVERTISING RATES
1 to 49 inches—70c per column inch
50 to 74 inches—50c per column inch
75 to 99 inches—48c per column inch
100 to 199 inches—46c per column inch
200 or more inches—40c per column inch
CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line
The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.

Campus Camera ACP



Aeronautics

More Students Necessary To Keep Pilot Training

The C.A.A. Pilot Training course of this college may be discontinued unless more students of this or any institution of higher learning sign up for the course, Captain George Richards, director of the civil pilot training, announced.

The course consists of navigation, meteorology, and Civil Air Regulations. Other subjects covered are aerodynamics, airplanes and their engines, aircraft accessories and instruments.

Requirements include sophomore rating, 24 completed college units, "C" average and you must be between the ages of 19 and 26.

Physical examinations are being given next week for those who meet all specifications for the course.

This subject is five units. At the end of the semester the students receive a private pilot's license if they pass the Federal examination.

Students successfully completing the preliminary course are eligible for advanced training which includes 40 to 50 more hours. Larger aircraft will also be available.

Students may sign up for aviation 1a or see Captain Richards in Room 236 between 8 and 10 a.m.

About 100 students have completed the course at this college, most of them now being in the Navy and Army air corps.

1941 Browning Poetry Contest Announced

The University of Redlands announced the opening of the 1941 Browning Poetry Contest recently. Prizes for this contest are a $100 prize open to any resident of California who has not previously won the award, a $50 prize open only to students in California high schools, and a $25 prize open only to students in California junior high schools.

Contestants are cautioned to send only one unpublished poem, which is to be anonymously with no restrictions as to length, form or subject matter.

Contributions should contain the name and address and grade and school. All entries are to be sent to Dr. Lawrence E. Nelson at the University of Redlands, Redlands, California.

Offerings for the contest should be submitted by March 1, 1941. Announcement of winners will be on April 20, which is during the University of Redland's tenth annual writer's week, according to university officials.



San Francisco Typewriter Exchange
H. J. Hastings
591 Market St. SUtter 4734

Valentine Flower Arrangements On Display

Various hearts and valentine arrangements are due to be exhibited in the display cases in the lower hall of the college today by members of the college floriculture department.

"Interest in this course is increasing," Henry Schrumpf, instructor in the floriculture department, said. This semester there are to be two classes instead of one which has been the practice since the founding of the department in September, 1939.

Sculpture Dedication

Edison, Da Vinci Unveiling Planned For Mid-April

Dedication and unveiling of the sculptured heads of Leonardo da Vinci and Thomas Edison may be expected by the middle of April, college architect Timothy A. Pflueger announced this week.

In the last processes while finishing work on the Edison head, sculptor Fred Olmstead and his assistants will have the huge stone pieces ready for unveiling by that time. The original difficulty of projecting a living likeness of Edison's unusually placid features into rough stone have been overcome, according to Olmstead, and the final touches will impress detailed serenity into the stone likeness.

When completed, the two sculptured heads will be seven feet high and four feet square, weighing over nine tons each. The dedication ceremonies will see the two heads erected opposite the completed head of Leonardo da Vinci, on one side of the east wing of the college.

Unveiling ceremonies will be under the direction of the Federal Government's WPA Art Project, Pflueger also announced, and it is hoped that formal dedication will coincide with the Alumni Home-coming Day, now being planned by the Associated Students.

The unveiling of the head will mark the completion of a project that began at Golden Gate International Exposition's Palace of Fine Arts, for it was there that Olmstead began work on the da Vinci likeness. Transferring his activities at the close of the exposition to the college grounds, the sculpture and its creator have become familiar figures to students.

The da Vinci head was chosen to represent the science of the past, and Edison chosen to represent the present phases of science, Olmstead explained, and the pertinence of their future location at the eastern entrance of the college's Science Building is readily apparent. Both of the heads are constructed of Bedford Limestone, selected to conform with the architectural material of which the building is constructed.

ROOS BROS



*Late last Fall we asked representative college men what they wanted in Slacks.

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The Guardsman

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Vol. XII TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941 No. 3

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

CENSORSHIP for the United States is on the way!

This is the gist of an article published in one of the latest issues of Colliers magazine. Foolish, you say? It can't happen here? Don't be too hasty. Remember—in these times just about anything can happen. That's not saying that anything will happen, but there's always a possibility.

Way back in the annals of American history lies the proof that this country is not immune to such action. President Adams attempted to pull off the stunt. He didn't succeed very well but perhaps it was because there wasn't any war out of which to make an issue.

Nevertheless the attempt was made and it cost Mr. Adams his job; history and repetition have thus far always seemed synonomous.

It should be remembered that in time of war it is neither well nor wise to be too free with the truth. If this were not so where would Hitler and his friends be today?

In fact, politically speaking, it is never wise nor well to be too free with the truth.

But there are certain things, tending toward a declaration of censorship, which need a great deal of explaining.

First of all, are we nearer war today than we were a few months ago? Well, we're practically in it, at least in a non-combative sort of way, and that's certainly a lot closer.

Does the general public approve? The general public does, definitely!

John Doe

Does John Doe smile when he hears the British have gained a victory? O yes!

Does he frown and wear a worried expression when he reads of an Axis accomplishment? O yes!

Does he think that those not pro British are connected with or approve of sinister organizations? O yes!

Would he, perhaps, approve of muzzling those who preach an anti British—anti war sermon? — —!

Now try defining censorship in other terms.

And if we become actively engaged in the present struggle then we'll just have to have censorship. It wouldn't do to flay the government then.

And what kind of democracy have you got with such protective measures running around loose? It'll be a sad replica of Washington's dream.

Lend-Lease

Why did President Roosevelt insist upon amending the amendment to the lend-lease bill which forbid convoys of American ships? Certainly not to illustrate that he could do it despite opposition.

No, the only logical answer is that the need may some day arise. When the need does arise—what then?

Are American battleships going to sport huge flags on their sides and great placards pleading **"don't shoot, we're neutral?"** The way things are going that might pass for a suitable suggestion.

Anyway we ought to be better prepared, despite Senator Wheeler.

If we don't get into the second World War, then what?

England reiterates and reiterates, she shouts from the housetops and from the columns of American newspapers, "we don't need men."

Wonderful! We are ready and able to give her anything and everything else. But what about that convoy amendment?

Some men preach national revolution, some preach world revolution. Some men preach war as the only solution to certain problems. That's idiotic.

Proverb

Someone living about the time of Confucius once said that war was the instrument of the mentally weak and the unsuccessful diplomat. How history and repetition go together—arm in arm.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Regulations

Parking On Hills Still Problem

Despite announcements through the radio and The Guardsman, cars still insist on parking on the hillsides, Dean Edwin C. Browne said last week.

"There are several reasons why cars should not be parked on the hillsides," Dean Browne declared. "If brakes fail to hold or the ground is wet, the danger of such parking is increased. The appearance of the campus is also affected by the many parked cars because it resembles a second-hand car lot rather than a dignified modern college campus."

Dean Browne emphasized the point that parking on the driveway leading up to the front door of the school is strictly forbidden. "This driveway," he said, "is to be used solely for passengers, and for unloading freight.

"There is sufficient flat ground surrounding the college to accommodate those who have cars," Dean Browne said. The restricted areas include the paved area directly in front of the building, the upper level behind the building, and the muddy slopes on both sides of the building.

Parking regulations as outlined by the dean early last semester are as follows:

1. There will be no parking allowed at any time on any part of the center driveway in front of the building.

2. There will be no parking allowed on the upper level directly behind the building.

3. There will be no parking allowed on the hillsides to the north or south of the building.

Drivers who disregard these rules will find parking violation tickets placed on their cars, Dean Browne warned.

In addition to the parking problem, there is still the problem of extending the "K" street car line for two more blocks along Ocean Avenue to Phelan Avenue where it will switch back.

Results of a questionnaire to survey the difficulty of transportation to the college, showed that more students use the "K" car line than any other single facility.

"Extension of the "K" line is entirely out of the hands of the college," Dean Browne said. "Any decision toward alleviation of the problem rests with the car officials."

Brevard College Choir Uses Exercise In Work

WINSTON SALEM, N. C.—(ACP) Choir practice usually brings to mind the picture of a group sitting behind the altar of the church on Wednesday nights.

But that picture wouldn't fit in the case of the Brevard College choir, which last year won recognition throughout the south for its performances.

The co-eds of that organization, wearing light shoes and shorts, do their choir practicing on the cinder-track—running, sprinting and jumping.

John W. Hawkins, head of the department of music, says the physical exercise develops the physique to such a degree that bodily movements are performed with grace and precision by the subconscious mind.

"Then, the physical movement automatically associates with musical expression," he declares.

Administration

Negligence Causes F Grades; Books Must Be Filed Today

Negligence in reading the catalogue on the subject of honorable dismissals and leaves of absence is largely responsible for "F" grades at the college, according to the report of the faculty committee on readmissions.

The committee recommended to the administration that the students at the college be made acquainted with the rules on taking leaves and thus eliminate the accumulation of automatic failing grades because of failure to take out leaves through the registrar's office.

Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, stamped his approval on the investigation.

The following information on leaves of absence is quoted from the college catalogue.

"A student's application for leave of absence or withdrawal from the college during a semester must be made to the registrar, who will notify the parent or guardian. An honorable dismissal is required for transfer from one college to another. Unauthorized withdrawal from college is ground for refusing honorable dismissal and for recording the grade "F" for all courses."

Members of the committee include Dorothy Mercer, Edward Redford, and H. D. B. Soule.

Today is the last day to file registration books, the registrar's office announced. All books should be turned into the library.

Students were also warned by the office that the last possible day to drop courses is Wednesday, March 26, and the last day for the removal of an incomplete from last semester is Friday, February 28.

Graduation Petitions Filed Now

Graduation petitions are being filed in the office now, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, said, adding that students who expect to graduate at the end of this semester should file their petitions immediately so that their grades can be evaluated.

Enrollment figures have not yet been tabulated, Miss Learnard commented, as it is necessary to check all records listed.

New Rules Emphasized

New attendance rules at the college were emphasized by the registrar's office, which provides that students who take more than the same number of absences as their course meets in a week will be automatically dropped from the course. To be reinstated they must appear before a special attendance committee and apply for readmission, which will be granted only if the student has a doctor's certificate for illness or a death in the family.

These regulations proposed by a faculty committee, and approved by the administration, went into effect yesterday.

Students who wish to drop courses after their registration books have been filed must go to the office and fill out a slip stating their reason, and it will then be granted, Miss Learnard concluded.

Military Training May Be Deferred

Those students who have received their Selective Service questionnaires and who wish to defer their military service until after they have received their degrees may report this fact to the registrar's office, and the deferment will be considered, it has been announced in a bulletin issued by the American Council on Education.

If the field of the student's major and the quality of his work is such that he can better serve the national interests in college, the registrar will prepare a statement stating specifically the reason for requesting occupational deferment for the student.

The statement will be finally approved by the administration and transmitted to the local draft board.

College Choir Accepts Four Invitations

With four engagements already accepted, the college choir promises to be the best group in several seasons, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor.

The choir will participate in the concert to be given Sunday, March 9 at the First Presbyterian Church at Van Ness and Sacramento Street. Early in May, the choir will attend the annual Northern Junior College Musical Festival at Stanford, and early in April plan to entertain at the Annual Western Musical Supervisors Convention at San Jose State. Sunday, April 6, the choir will sing at the Hotel Whitcomb before a conference of school principals and district superintendents.

New members of the choir are George Ahern, Gus Kardassakis, Andrew Nesbit, Lennox Cinnamond, Nathaniel Hoekenga, Robert Hall, James Bailey, Margaret Kaneko, Virginia Allin, Doris Tunheim, Claire Klepen, Gladys Bond, Betty Williams, Suzanne McFall, Irene Sotack, and Muriel Grenelle.

"The membership of the choir has been limited," Miss Badger said, "in order to improve the quality of the choir. There are still opportunities to enroll in the mixed chorus or men's chorus. Auditions are not necessary."

Miss Badger added that the mixed chorus is planning to study the entire score of one of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. All those unable to enter the choir because of its limitations and desiring a chance to sing and perform should certainly take advantage of the openings in the mixed chorus, added Miss Badger.

College Student Failures Laid To Emotional Upsets

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—(ACP)—Emotional upset causes more student failures in college than either academic incompetence or laziness in learning subject matter.

That is the opinion of Dr. Gwylym Isaac, dean of the department of philosophy and student counsellor at Indiana State Teachers College.

Students are more disturbed by family troubles than by any other worries, including their own love affairs, and the grades of many good students have nose-dived when their parents at home were breaking up, Dr. Isaac asserts.

Dr. Isaac says it is harder to reason with students bothered by their family affairs than those with any other troubles. Usually one good common-sense discussion solves the troubles of collegians worrying about love affairs, the second greatest cause for poor grades.

The third biggest worry is over money matters, Dr. Isaac has discovered.

California Scholarship Members Eligible For Alpha Gamma Sigma

High school students who are life members of the California Scholarship Federation, and all other students from outside institutions who have maintained a record of A's and B's are eligible for and will be admitted to the Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college scholarship society, Alice C. Cooper, club adviser, announced recently.

On Tuesday, February 25 at 12 M., the organization will hold its first meeting of the semester. The purpose of this meeting will be to outline plans for the coming semester, Miss Cooper said.

Below is the list of new students who are eligible for the society. Several of the students who signed up for membership, however, have not yet been admitted.

The reason for this delay is that these students' high school record or previous record has not reached the office, but as soon as the desired information has been obtained these remaining students will also be added to the list, Miss Cooper revealed.

New members are as follows:

Margaret Allan, Adele B. Anderson, Gloria M. Arrighi, Evelyn Bayne, Grace Bernhardt, Richard Brown, Lillie L. Butler, Robert H. Daugherty, Helen E. Dempsey, Helen Fanelli, Lilly Fukui, Charles Hait, Louise Horne, Lydia Hruby, Catherine Markovich, Douglas McKinley, Iris A. Muller, Wallace Ng, Mildred E. Rice, Robert J. Roza, Betty J. Seed, Evan Thomas, Doris Tunheim, Audrey Turner, and Gene Wedell.

Ram vs. Sacramento

Thurs. Rally To Promote Game Spirit

Plans for an Associated Student rally on Thursday, February 13, at 11 a.m., as a prelude to the college-Sacramento basketball game that night, are completed, Allan Yerrick, rally commissioner has announced.

All 11 o'clock classes will be excused officially, according to the administration.

"Although exact location for the rally has not as yet been determined, I can promise that students will be notified in plenty of time," declared Yerrik.

To be featured at the rally are women vocalists of the college. Tom Wilson, basketball coach, will give a talk of encouragement to his "boys," various members of the team will say a few words, and "possibly," Yerrik said, "there will be a brief skit added in the entertainment, and I would like to repeat the request for tryouts for talent for this skit. Just look around, and if you decide you can stand on your head, walk on your hands, come to Room 100 today, and get on the rally entertainment committee."

This rally to be held Thursday is the second of any student gathering of the semester, which leaves only two more rallies of the semester to go. This rally is the first of this type this semester or even this year for the college, and Yerrik, in announcing it, urged all students to attend and asserted that 'the college has a fine team and needs the support of everyone."

"All students not able to get to the night games, should make every effort to be at the rally and in that way prove that they are behind the college quintet," Yerrik declared.

"This will be the first conference game to be played this season by the college team in the city and the student administration wants to send them into the game knowing that all the students are behind and Rootin' for them," the rally commissioner said.

President Cloud To Go To Eastern Conventions

President Archibald J. Cloud was named last week, by school department officials, to be one of San Francisco's representatives at two eastern conventions of educators during the last two weeks of February, it was announced late last week.

The first of the two, to be held in Atlantic City from February 22 to 27 inclusive, is a meeting of the American Association of School Administrators of the National Educators Association. The second, to be held in Chicago, is that of the American Association of Junior Colleges and will be held from February 27 to March 1, inclusive.

Delegates from San Francisco will leave the city on February 16.

In addition to attending the conventions, President Cloud will confer with Doctor Robert J. Havighurst, Director of the General Education Board, in New York City.

They will discuss the plan of the American Association of Junior Colleges to finance surveys of local opportunities in terminal courses.

If the proposed plan goes through the college will be granted $2000 a year over a period of three years.

Library Regulations Same As Last Semester

Library regulations for this semester, as set down by librarian Marcus Skarstedt, will be identical with those of last semester.

The library will be open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on every day except Saturday and Sunday. All students are free to use library facilities.

Books must be charged out at the loan desk before taken from the room. Books are charged out for a two week period with renewal privilege.

Reserved books are in back of the loan desk and are to be taken out at loan desk. Books may be reserved as long as two weeks in advance. Reserved books may be charged out for two hour periods or overnight.

Books on reserve marked with "R" cannot be taken from the reading room, but may be consulted at any time. The same regulation holds for current periodicals, of which there are approximately 200.

Engineering Club Being Organized; Sponsor Needed

Formation of an engineering club at the college, with the first meeting already concluded, has been announced by prospective club members.

Selection of a committee which is to decide upon the official name, purpose and meeting dates of the prospective group has been made it was revealed, and an attempt will be made to secure the services of an instructor as a sponsor.

Carl Wood, Cliff Greene, Jim Jenkin, Milton Spiro, Harry Larsen and Ray Seuffert are members of the above-mentioned committee.

Expectant members-to-be of the club were strong in their praise of such an attempt and pointed out the fact that it would prove beneficial in numerous branches connected with engineering.

Welfare Group Continues Work On Hello Plaque

Bill Lohsen, who succeeds Gene Powell as chairman of the welfare committee, has announced that plans for the spring semester will soon be under way.

So far no committee has been appointed but with the present assistance of vice-chairman Harry Haesloop, the committee will be doing something about the Hello Plaque, which was suggested by the Associated Students last semester, Lohsen said.

Broadcast

College Radio Group Honors Lincoln At 11 O'Clock Today

In commemoration of Abraham Lincoln's birth date, a radio program will be broadcast by college radio-drama students today at 11 o'clock. According to Marie Weller, college radio instructor, the skit will deal with lesser known facts of Lincoln's life.

The program will be broadcast over station KPO from 10:30 to 10:45 a.m. Classes in more than 100 San Francisco public schools will be suspended to hear the broadcast.

Twelve Participate

The choral effects of the program by Charles McKiernan, music instructor. Students of the college who are to participate in the program are Robert Holmes, Walter Bien, Vance Skarstedt, Robert McHenry, Harry Shelley, Phillip Ryder, Richard Pailtenghi, James Connors, Ruth Holcson, Barbara Norman, Marcella Mahoney and Barbara Gohd.

The program will also feature the Lowell High School band, under the direction of Madison Devlin, instructor of music at Lowell High School.

The program is being managed by Jennings Pierce, Director of Education, for the Western Division of the National Broadcasting Company. The radio play will be under the direction of Miss Weller.

First of Two

This program is the first of two broadcasts to be presented this month. The other broadcast will be presented on Friday, February 21, by the drama students of George Washington High School. It will be a radio pageant, and will emphasize little known episodes of the first American president, George Washington. This broadcast also will be heard by all San Francisco public schools. The radio production for both broadcasts will be handled by John Ribbe, NBC's producer of musical and educational programs.

The arrangements for these patriotic radio programs are in charge of Superintendent of School Joseph P. Nourse, who said that the timeliness of the radio programs, with the birthdays of these two great American statesmen made the programs of interest to the students.

New Service

Bureau Aid's Job Hunters

With the inauguration of a central employment office this semester on the campus, college students will have an opportunity of securing the services of qualified personnel in finding a job, either part or full-time.

The employment service is open to any junior college student. All students who are interested in employment should call at the Placement office, Room 170, and fill out the application forms.

Several Placed Already

Several qualified persons were placed last week in a variety of jobs. Two students were placed in soda fountain jobs on a part-time basis; one graduate received a fine position as cook and all-around pantry man in an exclusive dining organization on the peninsula; another graduate in the Hotel and Restaurant Division is occupying the position of second cook and all-around pantry man in a newly constructed hospital in the city.

A hotel and restaurant student filled a position of cook in a private home on a part-time basis. A woman student was placed as an assistant in a circulating library.

Opportunities In Several Fields

There are several excellent openings in the insurance field for men students desirous of entering the insurance vocation as a career.

A Chinese boy is wanted as general all-around houseboy in an exclusive home in San Francisco. Students interested in these openings should call at the placement office immediately.

All employment notices will be found on the bulletin board near the Dean of Men's office.

The Placement office is interested in contacting any students or faculty members who know of available jobs.

Music Club Sponsors Cafeteria Reception

To honor entering men and women, a reception sponsored by the music club of the college will be held on Thursday, February 13, in the college cafeteria from 3 to 5 p.m.

Highlighting the entertainment planned for the event, the college A Capella Choir will give several selections. Vocals will be given by Don Moss, president of the music club, and Ruth Berryesa, contralto.

The main thought behind the reception is to promote interest in the music club of the college. The members of the club plan to form an association for entertainment this semester in order to provide needed entertainment for rallies and club affairs.

who might be interested.

"Refreshments will be served, Flossita Badger, club sponsor, said, and everyone, faculty and students, is invited to attend.

Winthrop Williams Joins Hotel Division Staff

Addition of Winthrop W. Williams to the staff of instructors of the hotel division was announced last week by Mozelle Milliken, instructor in the division.

Williams' experience in the restaurant industry includes the post of supervisor of the auditing division at the Golden Gate International Exposition. Williams also served as Captain in the United States Army Infantry Reserve.

Hilda Watson, director of the division, who is at present recovering from a severe illness, is expected to return to her work here soon, division heads indicated.

Duties of assistant to Cynthia Richardson in the cafeteria have been taken over by Jack Verner, Mrs. Milliken also said.

The work which Verner will be doing in the cafeteria takes the place of the downtown hotel work which would be a part of his semester's activities, she declared.

Mrs. Milliken also announced that John Kay is the present floor-manager under the direction of Miss Richardson.

Last Minute Campus News

• Tears—Rams Lose To Marin 27 to 33

KENTFIELD, February 7—Forced to a slow pace by L. H. Carlson's Marin quintet, the college Rams dropped their average to .667 by losing 27 to 33 in the Marin court tonight.

Despite an early lead, the Rams slowed down, matched the Marin pace and suddenly found themselves trailing 8 to 17 at half time. Captain George Mossler was held scoreless during the first half, but tallied for nine points to lead scoring for the Rams.

The Marin offense, led by a lanky negro center, Don Barksdale, kept at a steady pace with Barksdale retrieving the ball under both baskets using his 6 feet 5 inches to its fullest advantage.

Tom Wilson's quintet, however, could not overcome a nine point edge despite scoring 19 points in the second half to Marin's 16. Charity tosses were completely off for the Rams, tallying for but three out of nine while Marin counted for nine out of ten.

Coach Wilson shifted his usual first string by using Ward Ericsson at center instead of Gary Dudman, primarily for speed.

Barksdale led scoring honors with 11, Mossler and Ange Colombo accounted for nine each and Ott Oshida collected eight points.

Freak shots that scored for the Mariners and failed for the Rams, as well as a woman heckler aided in keeping the Rams at a nervous edge and missing almost cinch set-ups.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XII—No. 3 Tuesday, February 11, 1941 Page 2

Scholastic

Student Coaches?

LAST semester the college saw the birth of a new council—the scholastic council. It had been created the previous semester, as one of the few measures passed in an attempt to "streamline" the Associated Students' constitution.

At any rate, members of the council were in the peculiar position last semester of trying to establish a precedent, without any experienced assistance.

A rally was given with the cooperation of various honor societies in the college; attempts were made to establish the awarding of a cup to leading students each year. Moreover, a student coaching staff was organized for the mutual benefit of honor students and of those who needed assistance in certain subjects.

Yet, there was exactly no response to the staff's announcements of their willingness to help students with tottering grade points, despite the fact that no charge was to be made for service.

This semester's scholastic council may try to reorganize a coaching staff for the benefit of the students as a whole, if there is any demand for it. We cannot help but wonder whether they should be bothered, if no one cares as it would seem.

Do you want a coaching staff? Then let yourself be heard.

M.F.M.

College 'Etiquette' Bans Interruption Of Lectures

NOW that the excitement of this week is practically over and new students are acquainted with some of the college's social traditions, it doesn't seem to be asking too much that they get in step with other customs which have been adopted here.

Since a majority of this semester's entering students have only recently emerged from high school, there are a few new rules, written or unwritten, that are observed here which might bear explanation.

For example, there is the practically capital crime of breaking in on an instructor in the middle of a lecture, or at any time for that matter. At the beginning of the semester there are always cases of new students whose programs go off on a tangent for some unknown reason, causing the men and women concerned to become panicky. Uppermost in their minds is the thought of getting to an adviser, immediately if not sooner. So, unaware of the fact that they are committing an almost unpardonable breach of etiquette, they find out where their adviser may be and dash into the lecture room desperately waving registration books, class schedules, and whatever else happens to be lying around. Then, while 40 men and women rattle papers impatiently, the instructor either takes time out to help one person or tells said person to come back later, anyhow.

The remedy? Every instructor in the college has been assigned regular office hours in which he or she may be found in comparative leisure to concentrate upon advisees' individual problems without wasting the time of 40 or 50 other students.

Another virtue which necessarily becomes second-nature to the student at this college is that of waiting patiently, or as one bitter man put it, docility. It is only natural that in an institution of this size that certain functions should be hindered by an over-enrollment of young men and women. Distributing copies of The Guardsman, helping students in the registrar's office, getting car-tickets or carrying on other business at the bank—all require time and more than a fair amount of patience. The man or woman who pushes and shoves in the best approved football fashion, rates only a cool stare or surly word at the college, Elsie-Dinsmore-ish though it may sound.

M.F.M.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

WE apologize to all the Artie Shaw fans on the terrible error of comparing his rendition of **Frenesi** to that of Benny Goodman's. We know that there ouldn't be a better arrangement of **Frenesi** than Shaw's but there are some that are fairly good. And Goodman's comes under the heading of being fairly good.

Shaw has also recorded the old favorites **Star Dust** and **Temptation** (Victor 27230). He really gilds the so-called lily. Also down on the wax is **Summit Ridge Drive** and **Cross Your Heart** (Victor 26763). It's in the old groove. Modern clarinet and ancient harpsichord tangle for sizzling jazz.

Eddy Duchin has recorded **So You're the One** and **I Give You My Word** (Columbia 35812). It has a smooth and easy flowing rhythm and June Robbins does some swell vocalizing.

Kenny Baker's liquid tenor voice is superb in **You and Your Kiss** and **There I Go** (Victor 27207). The songs have a compelling melody and convincing lyrics.

Baker also has recorded **Two Dreams Met**, that swell tune from Down Argentine Way and **Yesterthoughts** an old Victor Herbert melody (Victor 26768).

Jumpin' at the Woodside gives Benny Goodman a chance to swing out on his clarinet and **There'll Be Some Changes Made** gives Louise Tobin a good vocal spot. (Columbia 35210).

The rumba conscious public will like Xavier Cugat's arrangements of **Green Eyes** and **Adios** (Victor 26794). It's rumba magic.

Count Basie that boogie woogie man has recorded **The Apple Jump** and a piece thats called plain **Blues** (Okeh 5862). Basie goes to town on his piano in **The Apple Jump** and James Rushing vocalizes the **Blues**.

Tommy Dorsay has also a disc of **Star Dust** (Victor 27233) that has a slow and different garb! Slow tempo, with smooth trombone, and the voices of Frank Sinatra and "The Pied Pipers" blend to give the best rendition yet.

Piano and string bass go to town on **Sophisticated Lady** and **Pitter Panther Patter** (Victor 27221). Duke Ellington beats it out on the piano and Jimmy Blanton slaps that bass.

That makes you want to dance music of Kay Kyser and that mellow voice of Ginny Simms give that certain something to **I'd Know You Anywhere** (Columbia 35761). The rest of the Kyser gang play around with **The Bad Humor Man.** Both these songs are from their latest picture, which by the way is a riotous mystery.

Dick Todd, that husky baritone, has recorded **Dream Valley** and **Adios** (Bluebird 10933). It should appeal to everybody. Even though his voice is somewhat similar to Bing Crosby's he has a different way of putting songs across.

The 'waltz king', Wayne King is keeping the dancing crowds waltzing with his record of the oldies **The Waltz You Saved For Me** and **Song of the Islands** (Victor 27224). The pieces are filled with placid strings, smooth sax and lazy trombone that gives the effect of sailing on a smooth sea. Warm tones glide through.

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.

In His Honor — By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

THIS week marks the beginning of the new regime at the college—the strong anti-cutting rules of the administration are really starting to bear down upon the students in the worst (or best, depending upon where you sit) way.

As one intellectual woman complained the other day, "It's gotten to the point where you come to college just to go to classes." Something new and different for most of us, we'll admit.

At any rate, the majority of students at the college are going to be educated, willing or not.

• • •

A fairly amusing (to us anyhow) incident occurred on the campus the other day, in the registrar's office to be exact.

The persons involved were a feminine member of the office staff and Burt Wines, this semester's Club Advisory Board prexy. The occasion was the pre-registration crush in all its horror.

To get along with the story, Burt dashed into the office and asked the woman behind the counter for permission to distribute copies of the Cabby to new students and freshmen at registration. She (meaning the woman) answered that Miss Learnard would first have to be consulted.

Our hero snorted with righteous indignation, "What do you mean? You can't fool me—you're Miss Learnard!" So saying, he wheeled out of the office with a self-satisfied smirk upon his face.

So what? Only last week Burt was introduced to Miss Learnard—and she wasn't the woman behind the counter.

• • •

There are some people who take their education seriously and who commute daily from remote spots such as Albany and Benicia. But they've been proved to be only luke-warm enthusiasts in the cause of learning at this college.

You might have noticed a young woman waiting to see the registrar two weeks ago accompanied by a young man. She, who will remain anonymous, finally saw the right members of the faculty and learned to her disappointment that the out-of-town permits were all given out and that because of the fact that her family lived in Los Angeles, that she would be denied entrance to the college.

Frantically, she asked what to do. The registrar laughingly answered that she could move her family to San Franisco or else (ho-ho) that she could marry a San Franciscan and establish her residence in this city. Then, she would be admitted if her requirements were met.

Downcast, she took her leave with the young man, while the faculty members mentally closed the books on her case.

The pay-off came when the registrar was confronted by the same woman less than a week later. "No, no a thousand times no" was the same answer, since entrance requirements had not been changed.

"Oh yes they have," she contradicted him sweetly and she held up her left hand.

There was a large diamond ring on the significant finger, and she whipped out a marriage license for further proof.

Ah yes, higher education!

• • •

Favorite crack of the week was made by George Stempel of the social committee the other evening, as he drove along a desolate road in quest of an orchestra leader's almost inaccessible home.

Surveying the blocks and blocks of dark, empty sand dunes George inquired, "I wonder which house it is?".

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

THERE has always been an intense rivalry between the so-alled intellectuals and the so-called athletes. Even in Philosophy, than which there is nothing more unathletic, we find the struggle; one group says All is Mind, and their 'athletic' opponents hiss that All is Matter. The rift can be seen in every phase of living, and the species may be divided into football-players and Phi Betes, set at birth against one another.

Yet the ideal student is one who makes his thousand yards against scrimmage and an equal rating in his I.Q. tests. For that fuller living we read about, we try to merge the mental and physical into the harmony of The Ideal Man. In some dim millenium of the future it may be realized and into the dimness of this ideal state we project a fantastic eye.

We find ourselves at the Big Game, as colorful a spectacle as ever it was before. We are an interested spectator,—the only spectator!—for the eighty odd thousands who jam the stadium are all engaged in the game, every fan an athlete and every athlete a fan. At half-time the hordes gaily drop their helmets and scribble sonnets on the stadium walls. Alone in a far corner sits the punting sensation, who, before the game commences again, has mathematically proved the existence of God and composed a concerto for flute and coke-glass.

O Joy! The Ideal State! Every man is an artist, a scientist, a golf pro, a Nobel prizewinner and an All-American! Everyone who falls below the norm is categorized as a throwback to the twentieth century and placed in an alcohol jar on the specimen-room shelf.

Here the aesthetic and the athletic meet on a common ground, and there is no one who has not a block-sweater or a Pulitzer Prize, —a state of affairs not too far distant in our own day. On the wooden blocks with which the kiddies play we see concise versions of the Theory of Relativity and the Freudian Analysis of Saroyan. The only dead language is Esperanto, its usefulness removed when all men learned all languages.

Here we find all of the species' male in Draft-class 1A, and every woman is a Red Cross nurse. But since the last idiot killed the last imbecile in the nineteen-forties, no war has upset their daily schedule. There are two chickens in every pot, a car in every garage, and a balanced budget in every issue of the Congressional Record. Doctor is an obsolete word in the dictionary, and there has been no need for an operation since a bygone patient,—1940X, Hitler, A.—failed to come out of the ether. The atom has been harnessed, the Great American Novel has been written, and a good five cent cigar lies in every ashtray. No blood, taxes, radio advertisements, eight o'clock classes or Draft-Bernarr McFadden-for-President campaigns. All men are created equal and no one is so rude as to disturb the balance of power. Everything is absolute and nothing is relative. Everyone is happy and everyone is bored!

This, then, is the goal toward which civilization is steadily retreating. The static passivity of the Ideal State frightens more than it attracts, and affords the truest vindication extant for the unrelenting continuance of the Football-Phi Bete Feud.

Schnacke

The Collegian's Version

SINCE the majority of the students of the college ride street cars to school, the question for today should be of interest to many.

The following student opinions expressed are on the question: "Do you thing San Francisco should buy the Market Street Railway?"

Frances Manalo, pre-medical major: The company is going broke. If the city took over the Market Street Railway, there would be uniform rates, as it is now more people prefer the Muni cars because of the cheaper rate.

Rafael Estrella, commercial art major: No, they should not buy the Market cars, because I believe that it would put a great deal of people out of work. I cannot see how the service or the rates would change any by this sale.

Bob Kapilian, chemistry major: I do not think the city should purchase this system as it would do away with competition. In Oakland there is only one system and the rates are higher than they are here, and with two railways it would keep the price down.

Barbara Gohd, art major: If the city did buy this system it could take off the cars and put on buses as has been done back East. If street cars are done away with, the traffic problem would be greatly alleviated, service would be bettter, and transportation better.

Gloria Gray, history major: With one system run by the city, fares would be uniform. Two different fares is confusing to the street car user.

Ted Green, Hotel Management major: It is extremely unfair that half the city should be paying seven cents and the other half only five. If the city were to take over this system, tracks, streets, running gear would be kept in better condition. One important thing is that the Muni and Market Railways cross each other at vital spots and there is no provision made for transfer, with one municipally owned system there could be a universal transfer.

Ray Scott, forestry major: Yes, I think the city should buy the Market Street Railway because they could improve its now rundown condition. Then, too, a uniform five cent rate could prevail.

Al Podesto, commerce major: Yes, the city should purchase this system because it would better service.

Betty Cook, journalism major: It would be well for there to be only one municipally owned system because the universal transfer could be put into effect.

These opinions have been expressed by college students, and it is felt that out of the mouths of the younger generation has come many words of wisdom.

Since the running of the world's general will soon be in the hands of what is now the younger generation, it is well to form opinions and views on certain social and political subjects.

Cowie

The Spectator

THE story's the thing!! The truth of this old axiom becomes all the more apparent when we review the case of one Katherine Hepburn. This particular individual was at her height of popularity about five years ago.

Then came a series of brittle, weak vehicles that submerged Miss Hepburn's undeniable talents. Gradually, through no fault of her own, her stock fell, she left Hollywood to stagger through a number of putrid Broadway productions, and cinematic connections were severed. Hepburn was just a memory as far as most fans were concerned. Weak stories pulled her down. Now, in balancing justice, a powerful comedy, **The Philadelphia Story**, carries her to the top again.

Miss Hepburn in the role of Tracy Lord, irresponsible, hairbrained society girl whose gradual metamorphasis into a rational human being provides a serious, underlying thread among the hilarious proceedings, gives just about the best feminine screen performance of the last year. We go on record in our choice for feminine recipient of the 1941 Academy "Oscar" Katie Hepburn. She should capture it by a big margin.

"The Philadelphia Story" itself is high comedy of a sophisticated splendor, beautifully written, directed, and played by an all-star array of the cream of Hollywood talent.

Phillip Barry wrote this fast-moving account of "Main Line" Philadelphian society originally for the Broadway stage and found he had a hit that ran for 416 performances with Katie in the lead. When M.G.M. purchased the screen rights, the star came along to portray her original role for the cameras.

Tracy Lord is just about to marry her pompous, stuffy ex-coal miner fiancee (John Howard) when who should appear but her first husband, C. K. Dexter Haven (Cary Grant) who brings with him writer (James Stewart) and photographer (Ruth Huusey) working for a society-snoop mag called Spy. Haven is being blackmailed by Spy's publisher to see that his staff is permitted entrance to the Lord mansion for exclusive shots on the coming weeding. Then Stewart falls for the flighty Lord and things begin to happen with break-neck speed. There's a midnight swim, champagne flows too freely . . . and events shape themselves into a hilarious climax the morning after.

Despite her expert, experienced handling of the Tracy Lord role, Miss Hepburn is still closely pressed for honors by the remainder of a sparkling cast. Cary Grant is as likable and capable as we've ever seen him; James Stewart manages to shake his slump and inject some sincerity into the role of the bewildered, hard-shelled reporter; Ruth Hussey makes her role stand out by a subtle delineation of sweetness and sophistry in her role as photographer. And a special word about Virginia Weidler as Katie's kid sister. Never one of our favorite juveniles, she completely reverses our decision. She walks off with her scenes easily. John Howard, Roland Young, Mary Nash, Henry Daniell all form the smooth supporting cast.

George Cukor directed the film, and despite the cold, sophisticated theme, managed to inject warmth and life into the telling.

True, there are moments where the witty, slick, clever dialogue begins to pall, but these brief lulls are few and far between.

With **The Long Voyage Home** and now, **The Philadelphia Story** gracing theater marquees, our dying hopes for a more adult cinema are slowly being rekindled.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

• **Alpha Delta Epsilon** . . . Next meeting will be held on Thursday, February 13, at 1 p.m. Social affairs and art exhibits are being planned.

• **Forestry Club** . . . Meeting today in Room 136 at 4 o'clock. Officers for the new semester will be announced, initiation plans on the agenda.

• **Forum Club** . . . First meeting of the semester will be held on Friday, February 14, at 2611 Larkin Street at 7:30. Discussions on literary magazine.

• **H.E.A.** . . . A Swedish dinner will be held on Thursday, February 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Swedish Applied Arts, 2016 Pacific Avenue. The price of the meal is $1.00 (includes folk dancing). Reservations can be made in Room 158 before noon, February 11. A 50 cent deposit is required.

A Mother-Daughter Tea will be held in Room 158 from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday, February 21. Reservations can be made in Room 158 before Wednesday, February 19.

• **Newman Club** . . . Meeting Thursday, February 13 at St. Finn Barr Auditorium, Heart Avenue and Edna Street. Reception and dancing.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Readers Want Longer Cafeteria Service, Lawns Finished

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

• **Finish The Lawns**

Editor, Guardsman:

Why are the landscapers taking so long in planting the grass in that center plot in front of the school?

It wouldn't take much to sprinkle the grass seed there and let it grow. I noticed the bad effect it gave the other day while driving up the street on the bus. If a student who has gone here a year notices it after all this time, what must the public think.

So here's to a bigger and better lawn in the front of the school.

Lawn Crazy

• **The Fourth Meal**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why doesn't the cafeteria stay open longer in the afternoon?

As it is it only stays open until 2 o'clock, and gee I get hungry about then. My classes run up until 3 o'clock and I'm so hungry after that I would appreciate, say a hot dog or hamburger with something to drink.

I'm sure a lot of other people feel the same way that I do and would like a late afternoon snack.

That Fourth Meal Enthusiast

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Editor, The Guardsman:

As a new student at the college, I have wondered what the initials ACP mean which introduce some of your material appearing in The Guardsman. Does The Guardsman have any connection with the national press services, and therefore does ACP have any relationship with AP?

These pieces add much of college level interest to The Guardsman, I think, and I would be interested to know just what it is. You see, my initials are A.C.P. too!

A.C.P.

Editor's note: ACP stands for Associated Collegiate Press, an organization composed of member papers in American colleges and universities. It has no connection with the Associated Press. The organization is located in Minneapolis, and serves member papers with news and feature material gathered from college and university publications throughout the nation.

The association also conducts a critical service, to which The Guardsman subscribes from time to time, and a semi-annual rating of member papers in five classifications. All-American indicates superior publication; First Class, excellent; Second Class, good; and so on to Fourth Class which carries no honors. The Guardsman, since its membership was begun a year ago, has won in successive semesters All-American and First Class honors.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Tuesday, February, 11, 1941 Page 3

Ice Gliders

Championship Trio To Highlight Ice Skating Show Next Saturday

By W. A. '41

Headlined by an act featuring the three girls who walked off with the skating honors at Colorado Springs last month, Adele Hay, Viola Miles, and Margaret Eagan, Tyrolean Trip-ups, the ice carnival sponsored by the ice skating club, is rapidly shaping up for presentation next Saturday night at Winterland Ice Rink.

More than 20 numbers have been planned for the evening, including a skating exhibition featuring Len Fogassey, Marney George, and Betty Abbot. Fogassey is head instructor at Winterland, and has held many figure skating championships. George is dance director for Sonja Heine's famous ice show, while Miss Abbot is an instructress (assisting Fogassey) at Winterland. All three members of the trio are professionals.

Hart To Solo

Bill Hart, president of the club, and holder of the State senior men's figure skating championship, will give a solo exhibition, demonstrating some of the figures which won him the state crown.

No program would be complete without a comedy number. Ed Bodel, holder of the state junior men's skating crown, and Bob Maxwell, club member, have planned a comedy number which is expected to cause plenty of chuckles from the spectators. Using the famous "Frick and Frack" of Ice Follies fame as models, Bodel and Maxwell are expected to provide some interesting comedy relief to the program.

Other acts and chorus numbers being planned for the show, include a demonstration of the 14-step by eight pairs of club members; Mareh Militaire, Shubert's stirring martial air, will climax the show when several girls, dressed in appropriate costumes, will strut along the ice in much the manner that our draftees march daily.

Other Performers Named

Other skaters appearing on the program include Barbara and Helen Uhl, Arnold Hillstrom, June Rasmussen, Margaret Field, Marcella May, Zoe Lonfield, as soloists, as well as most of the clubbers in the chorus numbers.

Tickets may be obtained at the college bank. Those who wish to see the show may purchase any of three types of tickets, priced at 35, 50, and 65 cents. 35 cent tickets only include admission to carnival. No seats are reserved.

Winterland Ice Rink is located at Post and Steiner Streets, San Francisco, and may be reached by B, C, 1, 2, or 4 cars.

Racqueteers

Netmen Hope For Success

Ram racqueteers, better known as the tennis team, plan to have a very successful season this semester because of three men who have signed up for the team, according to Bill Madamba, tennis manager.

These three men are Joe Greely, Jack Hare, and Tony Calagos. Greely, who was seeded number thirteen in the Northern California Junior Tournament singles, and third in the doubles, will be number one man. Hare, who took second place in the doubles at the Oakland Tournament last semester, will be number two man, and Calagos, who is a former Commerce High School ace, will fill the number three spot. Coach Thomas Wilson expects these men to keep up their fine playing and put the Rams on top of the Junior College Conference.

Madamba said he hasn't the complete team lined up, but he should have it finished by next week. Madamba who was the leading tennis player last year is a very capable man and should be able to give the team a lot of pointers.

Wilson has scheduled contests with San Francisco State, San Jose State, St. Mary's College, and the Martinez Tennis Club, as well as ten conference matches.

WAA Barbecue February 19 To Initiate New Members

Initiating new members of the Women's Athletic Association will be the main purpose of the WAA barbecue, Wednesday, February 19, at Sigmund Stern Grove from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Jeanne Arnold, WAA president announced late last week.

Spring Program

Intramural Plans For Semester Made; New Sports Added; Ted Green Appointed Assistant Manager By Faculty Director

This semester's intra-mural program, as revealed last week by Major Fred C. McFarland, former faculty director of intra-mural sports, is even more extensive than that of last fall.

All of last semester's activities, except the cross-country run, will again be featured. A track meet will be substituted for the cross-country. Touch tackle football will be added.

Paul Postler, former assistant manager, is the present student manager.

McFarland has recommended Ted Green to the Students Executive Council as assistant manager.

McFarland, although he has left the college, worked out the program for the spring intra-murals, as follows:

1. Athletic Period

a. During the athletic period from 3:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, there will be an intra-mural program consisting of eleven sports.

b. All college organizations are urged to appoint a member to handle sports. All are requested to enter teams in the round robin sports, and to enter teams and individuals in the other sports.

2. Organization of Intra-Murals

a. Intra-Mural Director

b. Student Intra-mural manager

c. Assistant student Intra-mural manger

d. Sports managers

e. The intra-mural director is charged with the planning and supervision of the program

f. The student intra-mural manager is charged with administering the program. He will post daily bulletins concerning the programs, be responsible for the bulletin board, publicity, keeping the publicity file, and keeping file on results of each activity.

g. Assistant student manager is charged with such duties as are delegated to him.

h. Sports managers are charged with supervision of the sports that they manage.

i. Student intra-mural manager (upon recommendation) will receive a block award, the assistant manager (upon recommendation) a circle award. Sports managers will be given first preference for promotion to assistant manager.

3. Sports for Second Semester, 1940-41

a. Intra-mural organization round robin or elimination tournaments will be softball, volleyball, and touch tackle. Other sport activities will be tennis, swimming, horseshoes, rifle, boxing, and track.

b. Playing areas and schedules will be announced.

e. Officials will be appointed by the athletic office and announced at the time of contest by managers.

d. Softball

(1) Games will be seven innings. Scores of games not finished by 4:30 p.m. will revert to last completed inning.

e. Volleyball

(1) Teams will be composed of nine men each.

(2) Teams will play two out of three fifteen point games.

(3) Teams may play with less than nine men.

f. Touch tackle

(1) Rules, etc. will be published. Six men is the minimum.

g. Tennis

(1) One doubles and one singles tournament.

h. Swimming

(1) One meet. Events will be published.

i. Horseshoes

(1) One singles tournament.

j. Rifle

(1) Five shots in each of the four positions.

k. Boxing

(1) Eliminations in classes and A.M.S. boxing show.

l. Archery

(1) Rules to be published.

m. Track

(1) Thirteen events, seven track, six field.

n. Table tennis

(1) One singles tournament.

4. Point System

a. In round robin sports, winning team 50 points, [illegible] fourth 40, and fifth 20 points.

b. Track and swimming events to count 5, 3, 2, and 1 points.

c. Team elimination tournaments to count first 50, second 40, third 30, and fourth 20 points.

d. Individual elimination tournaments to count first 25, second 20, third 15, and fourth 10 points.

e. Rifle and archery to count first 12, second 9, third 6, and fourth 3 points.

f. Boxing to count first 12 and second 6 points in all classes.

g. When teams or individuals enter an activity, they will indicate for what organization (if any) they wish to compete.



Paul Postler

h. Points will be compiled, and the organization having the greatest number will receive the intra-mural trophy.

5. Awards

a. Suitable awards will be given to all winning individuals and team members.

6. Eligibility

a. All members of the Associated Students and faculty are eligible, except that a student may not compete in a sport in which he has won an award or a faculty member in a sport that he is coaching.

7. Protests

a. Decision of the officials will not be disputed. In any case of doubt which cannot be settled on the spot, the team captain will state that he objects and play will be resumed. The protest will be filed and the student manager, assistant manager, and intra-mural director will make the final decision.

8. Schedules

a. Shedules and results will be posted on the bulletin board and published in The Guardsman.

b. Team that is not on the field ready to play within fifteen minutes after scheduled playing time will forfeit the game.

9. General

a. Watch intra-mural bulletin board and read intra-mural news in The Guardsman. Any notice that has been posted or published twenty-four hours, will not be altered because you failed to read same.

b. Entry blanks may be obtained at office of intra-mural director.

Cagey Cagers

High Strung Ram Quintet Meets Sacramento Friday

By K. H. '41

The college Ram's eight man basketball team, worked to a high strung but smooth-working quintet by Tom Wilson, makes its debut of the semester in local grounds at Kezar in a double header against Sacramento starting at 6:45 Thursday evening, February 13.

Credited with four conference victories and one defeat, the Rams go out onto the court with odds even with the Panthers. But beneath the minds of the fighting Ram five will be the crushing defeat received by the Cats last season.

George Mossier, Bob Staynor and Gary Dudman remember the score. Revenge can be the only tune ringing in their ears as they face a bitter rival made more bitter by a chance for revenge.

Rams Hot Against Rosans

Decisively defeating Santa Rosa 49 to 35, the Rams, with their shifting "double pivot" offense may, in one respect, have a slight edge over a plugged, more deliberate type of team play. Centered around Dudman's height and Staynor's jumping ability, the Ram attack has been sharpened to a fine point—sharp enough to penetrate any type of defense offered.

George Mossler, high point man at guard, who accounted for 16 points in the Santa Rosa game, overcame a slight cold and will be in perfect shape for the Sacramento game, team physician announced.

Johnny Cunningham, although being a freshman, has started at forward for the last two or three games, and is considered as one of the more rugged members of the squad. Out of five games, Cunningham has averaged 2¾ point foul average.

Panthers Fast Breakers

Matching the college fast break is the attack of the Panthers. From unofficial sources came information that the Panthers use the same fast breaking type of game as does the college.

The Sacramentans, however, also have an advantage in a full squad—two complete teams, one as good as the other. Advantage to this is that reserves may be the most important factor in games where both teams apply a fast break.

Coach Tom Wilson has used many of his junior varsity members in a place of a few of his varsity ones, however, they have not become used to the fast break being employed by their older "brothers." "Ward Ericsson seems to be of varsity material; he will be pretty good about time for the second Sacramento game," the coach said.

Rams First Half Team

The Rams, according to their previous games, seem to be a first half team. In the Placer, Yuba and the Santa Rosa games, the college has managed with a good lead in the first half, only to be matched stride and bucket in the second half.

Sacramento has played almost the identical type of game, and with the advantage in reserves, the college has a right to be on complete guard, Manager John Bareis said.

Members of the college "second team" are scheduled to play the Sacramento Cubs, their game scheduled for 6:45 p.m.

Idle Horsehiders

Weather Halts Team Practice

By Willard Akers

Stormy weather last week temporarily halted practice of Jack Gaddy's baseball team. However the boys had several meetings discussing baseball rules, signals, and other points of baseball lore.

It is still much too early to pick a starting team. Because of the bad weather, it has been impossible for Gaddy to see his athletes in action.

Veteran Hopes For Better Mark

Ross Wolcott, who ended last season with a .365 batting average is back, and with a little practice, expects to better his high mark of last year. Wolcott besides being the heaviest hitter on the team, also iced in walks. He amassed a total of 18 free trips during the league season.

Earl Voorhees, hurler for Marin last season, is ready to compete for the Rams, and hopes to hurl winning games for the team this year. Voorhees was the best pitcher for Marin, yet his team wound up near the bottom of the league. Had Voorhees had a team behind him, he might have developed into a league-leading tosser.

Another hurler, Andrew Adams, was very good during his high school days last season. Though his record isn't known, Adams did very well. Gaddy plans to use both Adams and Voorhees as his pitching mainstays, unless something happens to upset the plans.

Soccer Star Becomes Receiver

That all-important catcher's position, vacated by both Leo Mezzetti and George Moreira, will probably be filled by diminutive Mickey Duzdevich. Mickey was all-league goalie on the Ram soccer squad last semester, and has played plenty of baseball.

Several prospects have turned out for the infield and outfield positions. Gaddy expects to try them all out during this week, withholding selection of a starting team until he has seen them all in action.

Less than a month remains until the league season gets underway, when the Rams journey to Kentfield to open the season against Marin. Last season the locals downed the Mariners twice, both games were very close.

Marin?—Who Knows!

Little is known about Marin's prospects at the present time, but it is safe to predict that both games will be hard fought. Marin is capable of trouncing any team. Last season, as great underdogs, the Mariners defeated both Sacramento and Modesto, to squelch the title hopes of those two teams.

A manager for the nine will probably be selected by the end of this week. No announcement had been made concerning him at press time.

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

First Local Cage Game Should Get Big Turnout

IF this Sacramento game at Kezar this Thursday doesn't have a large turn-out, then students of the college may as well forget about having a basketball team. This game is the first league tilt to be played in Kezar since registration. From unofficial announcements, Sacramento uses the same type of attack as does the Rams. With both squads using a fast break, this means that the scoring will be high, with lots of action. Usually, games of this type are rough and tumble—spills and thrills for everyone. Let's hope at least one side of the pavilion will be full.

Powell Puts On Super Smoker

From AMS prexy Gene Powell (who incidentally put on one of the best smokers ever produced since we've been here) came news that the semi-annual fights will be put on some time in April, a month before the usual time. Reason was given as—so as the boxing team could compete with out-of-town colleges on a barnstorming tour, ending at San Jose State College. This information is unofficial as yet, o'course.

Interest High For Skate Show

Tickets for the Tyrolean Trip-ups have been going along at a pretty good rate, and the rink will be pretty well filled by the time the show will be put on, Viola Miles, one of the featured skaters said. Since those pictures were posted in the cabinet by the cafeteria, interest in the Frolics has increased, no end. We heard a crushing bit of information a few days ago, however, when we were notified that no faculty members could participate in this affair. We would have given up taking adrenalin for a day, just to see Joe Williams and Aileen Kinkel do the 14 step together.

Ski Club To Hold Together Unofficially

Although the college ski team has been dropped from the CAB because of adviser Alden Smith's resignation, Bob Ogg, acting president of the club announced that the club members will hold together (unofficially) until they can have another coach and faculty adviser appointed by the president. Office is open—anyone interested?

Flooded Oval Makes Gloomy Tracks

Well well, the weather man is playing around again. Albany may be having a bad time, but Russ Sweet's men aren't having any fun either. The little oval a stone's throw (when the wind is blowing your way) from the gym is still flooded. Since swimming has been unofficially dropped—or is it?—the swimming class may go out to the track and hold their practices.

Friday Last Day To Signup For Women's Sports

This week is the last time to sign up for Women's Athletic Association sports, according to Jeanne Arnold, WAA president. Women may sign up by attending the first meeting of the clubs to be held this week, Miss Arnold said.

Sign-ups (were very successful at the WAA carnival held last week, Miss Arnold commented. Badminton led all sports with 30 sign-ups, while rifle and archery rated high among the college women.

Basketball and softball are in need of more women in order to have complete teams, Miss Arnold explained. Women interested in these teams should see Aileen Kinkel, physical education instructor. A basketball playday is also scheduled for Saturday, March 1, with other colleges.

Horseshoes will probably be arranged at a time suitable to the participants and anyone interested should see Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser. Swimming under the direction of Miss Kinkel is also an open sport in which the time may be changed to convenience the members, Miss Arnold declared.

According to Miss Arnold other sports still open are fencing, golf, tennis and dancing.

Election of club managers will be held this week. Any women interested in the WAA should tryout for manager and thus become a member of the WAA council, Miss Arnold said.

Gaddy Will Direct Rifle Shooting Activities

With Major Fred McFarland away on a year's leave of absence, John Gaddy, college physical education instructor, is slated to take over all rifle shooting activities including the tutorship of the college Rifle and Pistol team.

McFarland was transferred from the college faculty to the main office of the San Francisco Board of Education, where he will assist in R.O.T.C. operations of San Francisco high schools.

The University of Illinois school of journalism has added a course in radio broadcasting.

Carnival Atmosphere Gives Lift To Women's Gymnasium

By Dot Tsuda

Miniature athletic concessions and popular music provided carnival atmosphere in the women's gymnasium last Wednesday afternoon . . . lots of lollipops were earned by WAA'ers who won redeemable tickets in baseball pitching, horseshoes, and shoot-the-dart games—in one corner were dancing the jit-buggettes, to rhumboogette music . . . others were having fun with ping pong, baseball throw, and badminton, and Marie Itashiki putted a hole-in-one! . . .

Plenty of collegiate spirit was shown by Dolly Rusich, Pat Rief, and Jeanne Spencer of Theta Tau sorority who signed-up for badminton. According to the point system, under the rules and regulations for play, Theta Tau will earn nine points toward the club's total score (3 points for each participant.) If their opponents are more than fifteen minutes late, Theta Tau earns five more points. If 50 per cent of the membership participates in intramurals, the club is credited with 50 points (for one point is given for each per cent.) The game standard for badminton is to play one twenty-point game in singles. Equipment for games is available from the Women's Physical Education department, Bertha Keller, sponsor of Women's Athletic Association's intramural plan announced. Games will be played-off during WAA activity time on Friday afternoons or as arranged by those participating. Substitutes are welcome to represent missing players . . . all quoted from intramural rules.

Where are Alpha Lambda Chi, Alpha Phi Omega, Home Economics Majors, Physical Education and Recreation Majors, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Pi Mu Gamma, Phi Beta Rho, Newman Club Guardsman Staff, Chinese Students, Japanese Students, or to suggest a few independents under WAA: Riflettes, Rammettes, Puttettes, Diamond Co-eds, et al . . .

Ram-inders . . .

Clubs which have not been represented in all sports can still send in participants during this week, warned Jeanne Arnold, president of WAA, who announced that sign-ups are open till Friday, February 17. Women not belonging to any club may play under WAA as does Lucille Hin[illegible]n, Mildred Lewis, Lydia Lai[illegible] Ruth ten Doesschate, Shirley Mar[illegible] Rosemary Townsend, Pat Gre[illegible]ly, Maria Stavich, Dorothy Ann [illegible]ul, to mention a few.

Ram-porting . . .

The following [illegible]ulations were released by Miss [illegible]ld, which is a result of the sign-up [illegible]rnival: from Theta Tau, are participants for tennis, basketball, softball, badminton, golf, horseshoe, rifle, and table tennis; from Aalpha Gamma Sigma are tennis and archery; from Women's Service Society for archery.

If seeing is believing, "doubting Thomas' (the men) are welcome to watch the competitors, invites Miss Keller.

Lantagne Sends Out SOS For Good Golfers; First Match Saturday Against San Mateo

In real need of golfers, Joe Lantagne, college golf instructor, wishes all men students of the college who are good golfers and who would like to participate actively on the college golf team to get in touch with him immediately, that the team may become organized.

Lantagne says that at least six good golfers are needed and that he would like to have the squad consist of about 10 men. The reason for the rush is that there is a match scheduled between the college and San Mateo Junior College on next Saturday, February 15. The match will be held at the Ingleside Golf Course in San Francisco.

College Track Swamped; Squad To Use Balboa Field

Because of the condition of the field, members of the squad in track and field events will work out at Balboa High School field, Coach Russell J. Sweet, college track mentor announced last week.

Action was deemed necessary when the initial work-out was washed out after a day of rain. Runners, jumpers were forced to shift practice locations, but weightmen took their work out in the level plot of ground east of the football field.

"The track looks like the obstacles in a steeplchase contest," a member of the squad remarked.

Keith Groswird, pole vaulter, Lou Vasquez, and Bob Lowrie, middle distance runners, and George Mossler, high jumper, are among the returning veterans as are three members of last season's crack relay team, Lowrie, Bert Korn and Jack McMeekin.

Some 70 men have signed up for the sport, physical education officials announced.

Middlesex University has completed construction of the three-story brick building of its school of veterinary medicine at a cost of $200,000.

Lightweights Suffer Loss Of Players; Six Left

Pressed by injuries and other difficulties, Coach Tom Wilson's lightweight cagers have been narrowed down to a squad of six players during the past few weeks.

The most serious blow was the announcement that Jack Koster, speedy forward would be kept off the maplewood boards for three weeks, after sustaining a broken nose in the game with San Francisco State.

To date, Koster has been the second leading scorer on the Ram lightweight five, being topped only by his aggressive running mate, Tom Maloney.

McCabe has shown in practice sessions that he is a good rebound man under both baskets, and equally adept at shooting.

The lightweights lost another player last week, when Ward Ericsson, stellar guard, who showed such marked improvement in recent games, was transferred to the varsity quintet.

Rounding out the lightweight five are guards, George Thorne, and Joe Pfahnl. Both are good rebound men as well as defensive ballhawks.

Early Boxing Practice Planned By Lantagne

With most of those intending to participate in boxing matches this semester signed up, Joe Lantagne, college boxing instructor, hopes to resume practice this week in face of the two matches coming up in about a month.

Lantagne said that there will be no positions officially given to any student until he has had a chance to see the boxers during workout periods.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, February 11—The belief that the United States must help England on a lease-lend basis, trust in a British victory, and faith that democracy will survive—those are three patent manifestations of current collegiate thought expressed through Student Opinion Surveys of America.

Sampling a representative cross section of campuses, including the San Francisco Junior College, with the cooperation of The Guardsman, the Surveys during the first two weeks of January interviewed typical students, presenting three queries that cover one of the most crucial problems ever faced by the U. S. These were the questions, and the majority answers given by American college youth:

1. It has been suggested that the U. S. allow Britain to have planes, guns, and other war materials on a lease or mortgage basis, with no cash payment. These materials would be returned or replaced with new equipment when the war is over. Do you approve or disapprove of the plan?

	Percentage Approve	Disapprove
APPROVE, said	**67 per cent**	
BRITAIN, said	**89 per cent**	

2. Do you think Britain or Germany will win the war?

YES, said	**71 per cent**

Thus, an overwhelming preponderance of the men and women of college age today, who may be among those most vitally affected by the war in the future, are represented fully confident that the days ahead are not as dark as some of their adult contemporaries would have them believe. There is no doubt, the poll shows, that most students are convinced the U. S. will have to aid the British, even if there is no cash payment. "Refusing to help Britain would be like sticking our heads in the sand," remarked a Rochester University senior.

Surprisingly enough, the one-third of the national enrollment opposed to handing Britain war materials without payment is generally not concerned with the danger of actual involvement in the war that we are told the President's plan, now in Congress, would bring. The reason, as many respondents explained was this: "We'll get stuck with another war debt; England won't be able to repay us."

Section by section, the interviewers working with the Surveys covered the entire nation in this study. In the West Central area, for Western states there appears to exist the greatest amount of disapproval to the President's aid-to-Britain proposal:

Percentage	Disapprove
New England..... 73	27
Middle Atlantic..... 64	36
East Central..... 67	33
West Central..... 61	39
South 76	24
Far West..... 60	40

WAA Announces Current Intramural Schedule

WAA schedule for women intramural sports has been announced by Jean Spencer for the Theta Tau, in charge of the events. The schedule for the week of February 10 to 14 runs as follows:

Alpha Gamma Sigma vs. Alpha Lambda Chi; Alpha Phi Omega vs. Home Economics Majors Club; Nu Epsilon Sigma vs. Phi Beta Rho; Psi Mu Gamma vs. Newman Club; Chinese Students Club vs. Guardsman Staff team; Japanese Students Club vs. WAA team; Theta Tau vs. Ramettes.

The WAA team and the Rambler organization are open to any woman of the college who does not participate in the other clubs. Sign-ups are being taken in the women's gymnasium.

Women are requested to sign up in as many sports as possible in the gymnasium so as to fully represent their organization in the various events. A great variety of sports is being planned for competing purposes between the various club organizations. Badminton, archery, and basketball will be fully represented in the coming tourney.

Guardsman Distributed In Hall; Then In Room 155

The Guardsman is distributed in the hall of the first floor of the main building directly opposite the registrar's office between 10 o'clock and noon every Tuesday and Friday morning, according to Borrie Hyman, Guardsman editor.

After noon it is distributed in Room 155, he announced, adding that only holders of Associated Students cards would receive copies.

AMS

Smoker Tops Previous Gatherings

The Associated Men Students' smoker, held last Wednesday evening at the Scottish Rite Temple, was labeled by Gene Powell, AMS president, as one of the most successful men's smokers to be put on during the college's existence.

Highlight of the semi-annual affair, in Powell's opinion, was the excellent manner in which the audience conducted itself during the proceedings. No unruly members were extant in the group, he said.

Disappointment was expressed by Powell that unsettled weather conditions prevented attendance of many men, while still more were unable to make the trip from the East Bay.

Sewell Heads Entertainment

Entertainment, made up of "Doc" Sewell and his famous library of jokes, Allstrand the Magician, football data by "Dutch" Conlan, and monologues and impersonations by Bob Walls, were rated highly successful.

Next AMS event on the calendar will be the boxing show for this semester, which will be held late in March or early in April.

Early Date For Boxing

"The reason for an abnormally early date," said Powell, "is that the boxers, who will compete for the college in the Junior Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament at San Jose in March, will be in excellent physical condition for the AMS show."

Boxing instructor Joseph Lantagne feels that participants will be in better condition and more evenly matched for a March or April date than at any time later in the semester.

Blockade Halts Lense Shipment

By Iwanna Hayworth

War in Europe conflicts with the astronomy class of the college!

Hitler and his Putsch is obstructing the progress of college education.

Bomb-blasted Europe, because of present conditions, is unable to produce the necessary plates and mirrors for the college telescope, Louis Berman, astronomy instructor said.

A mirrored-lense telescope rests on the roof of an American institution of learning while its students crave to study the stars, and Europe is rendered helpless.

But the British blockade has eliminated any possible chance of getting these plates in this country.

"So," says Berman, "we'll be forced to get along without the needed telescope for a while longer."

There is yet no deadline for the applications to be in, and therefore applications are still being accepted.

Junior College Council Program Still Undecided

As yet, there is no definite program set for the board meeting of the Junior College Council on Thursday, February 13 at 4 p.m. in Room 140, Claude Shull, president of the council, announced.

At this coming meeting, Shull said, plans and preparations will be made for the coming semester. Officers expected to be at the meeting are Vice-President Dr. Percy Dolmon, Secretary Helen Reveal, Historian J. A. Pasqualetti, and Honorary Vice-President Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college.

Also present will be the executive board, which consists of Edwin C. Browne, dean of men; Margaret Dougherty, dean of women; and Mrs. Cari Schnacke, membership chairman, Shull said.

There are, however, some indefinite plans as to a program occurring in March and one in April. Public schools week will probably be the theme set for the April program, Shull revealed.

Social Committee Lists Events For Semester

Dates and the locations of the various class dances for this semester have been decided upon by the social committee it has been announced by Mary Frances Malone, chairman of the committee.

The low freshman dance was held last Friday at the St. Francis Hotel, the high freshman dance will be held at the Palace Hotel on March 21, and that of the low sophomores will be held at the War Memorial Auditorium on May 2.

Regular mixer dances will take place in the women's gym approximately every three weeks, Miss Malone added. All the mixer dances will be held on Fridays except that of March 27, which falls on a Monday.

Campus Camera ACP



U.C. Graduates Rank Tops In Civil Service Exams

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — More University of California graduates pass civil service examinations and receive appointments at junior professionals in the federal government than do graduates of any other university.

This fact is brought out by a survey just completed under sponsorship of the president's committee on civil service improvement. California is credited with 125 junior professional appointments by civil service examination in the period 1938-39. The University of Minnesota was second with [illegible]

Lewis B. Sims, technical assistant to the chief statistician, division of state and local government, bureau of census, who directed the survey, concludes from the study that civil service appointees are of higher caliber than the general service appointees in the junior professional category.

To Qualify For Jobs, Frequent NYA Office

To be qualified for NYA jobs, students who have handed in their application must go to Room 170 frequently for interviews, Claude T. Silva, NYA director announced.

"Those who carry less than 12 units of college work will not be eligible to take the college's NYA work, but they may apply at 1360 Mission Street for the so-called out-of-school program, which gives aid financially and educationally," Silva said.

There is yet no deadline for the applications to be in, and therefore applications are still being accepted.

Louis Berman Offers Help In Grinding 'Scope Mirrors

Students interested in grinding mirrors for their own telescopes are requested to see Louis Berman, astronomy instructor of the college, as soon as possible.

"I will be glad to assist anyone who wishes to do this," Berman said, "and I'd like to remind students that they do not have to be taking astronomy. If interested students would care to join the college astronomy club, however, they will be welcome to do so."

The time and place for the meeting of this group is to be decided later after students are enrolled for the class.

Headline Slants

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

It's more than a matter of a million or so mgimed bodies, of several thousand, or hundred thousand, white dressed graves. It's more than a matter of an aftermath of depression and debt, and it's certainly more than a matter of a few ill gotten dollars threatened with seizure by a would-be Alexander and his cronies.

Democracy is at stake. Not because of a Hitler or an Axis but because of the lethargy of American minds; of the lethargy which has brought about a false belief that fire is needed to fight fire. Water always helps! This lethargy prevents us from thinking for ourselves and instead we allow someone else to do our thinking and, regretably, our planning.

In earlier days the words "beware of entangling alliances" were well understood.

Let's help England to the utmost. The cost will be high and the reward great. Yes, let's even go to war if Congress wills it. But let's remember the past, let's anticipate the future.

Fred McFarland's In The Army Now

Cap— uh, we mean Major Fred C. McFarland, genial rifle instructor, is in the army now. Receiving a special delivery letter last Thursday, the Major was called to one year's active duty with the army.

McFarland, in his years here at the college developed the rifle team into one of the best squads of sharpshooters in the bay region.

Jack "Admiral" Gaddy, baseball mentor, is taking over the rifle classes, is quickly learning the fine points of target shooting.

McFarland left for the last Friday, and is now acting as an R.O.T.C. instructor in the San Francisco high schools.

WSS Book Exchange Closes February 12 Definitely

Closing date for the book exchange of the Women's Service Society has been tentatively changed from February 14 to February 12, Mildred Bauer, president of the group, announced.

"The books having sold so well that We feel that it need not be kept open any longer than that," Miss Bauer stated.

At the present time almost $900 has been taken in by the exchange and will be returned to students after the closing date.

Those having books in the exchange are are asked not to call for them or the money until all sales are finished.

Demand Exceeds Supply In Pharmacy Field

NEW YORK — (ACP) — American colleges and universities are not supplying enough pharmacy graduates to meet the replacement demand.

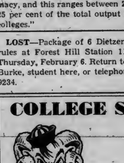
So declares Dr. Charles W. Ballard, dean of Columbia University's College of Pharmacy.

With about 2,500 jobs for licensed pharmacists available every year through replacements alone, Dean Ballard reports it is hardly likely the annual output of graduates will exceed 2,000 in the next few years. The nationwide reduction in number of pharmacy students, he said, has been caused by increased educational requirements and the general economic situation. The shortage, he added, is beginning to give concern to owners of pharmaceutical establishments.

"Another factor," he continued, "is the number of pharmacy graduates entering fields other than retail pharmacy, and this ranges between 20 and 25 per cent of the total output of the colleges."

LOST—Package of 6 Dietzen slide rules at Forest Hill Station 11 a.m. Thursday, February 6. Return to Fred Burke, student here, or telephone DO 9234.

COLLEGE STICKER



"Here it is"

10c at S.F.J.C. Student Store

Aeronautics

Pilot Course Open Until This Friday

Three days remain in which students may sign up in the student pilot training course sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Captain George Richards, college instructor in the program, announced last week.

Fear that the course, one of several in the total program, might be dropped from the curriculum unless more students showed interest in it, was somewhat abated, Captain Richards indicated.

Sophomores between the ages of 19 and 26 who have completed 24 units of college work and are able to pass a physical examination are eligible for the training, according to CAA regulations.

Physical Exams Now

Physical examinations will be conducted this week, Captain Richards said, for those applying for admission to the course.

Pilot training, he explained, includes study of navigation, meteorology, and civil air regulations, as well as attention to aerodynamics, airplanes and their engines, aircraft accessories and instruments. The course accounts for five units of college credit, and at the end of a semester the student receives a private pilot's license if he passes the Federal examination.

Apply In Room 236

Interested students were advised by Captain Richards to apply to him in Room 236 between 8 and 10 a.m.

The complete aeronautics program was inaugurated in the college several semesters, one of the first in the early incorporation of such training within American colleges and universities. Nearly 100 students have completed the course here and have proceeded to the Navy or Army corps.

Students Even Make Paper For Their Publication

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)—Forestry and journalism students cooperated in producing a recent issue of the Daily Orange, undergraduate newspaper at Syracuse University.

The paper stock was made in the laboratory of the pulp and paper department from red pine trees planted 25 years ago by students of the New York State Ranger School, a branch of the college of forestry.

Starting with the tree planting, production of the ground wood required the cooperation of more than 200 students. Thinnings from the 2,300-acre forest maintained at the ranger school were felled and peeled by the class of 1940 of the school and shipped to the pulp and paper lab.

The only one of its size and kind maintained by an educational institution in the country, the pulp and paper laboratory is actually a small-scale paper mill.

If You Can Cook, You've Got Him

DURHAM, N. H. — (ACP) — Blondes may have been the gentlemen's choice a few years back, but today the girl who can cook has little trouble in finding a husband.

This fact has been borne out through a study made by the University of New Hampshire's appointment bureau. Women graduates have had no trouble placing themselves as teachers in home economics. During recent years vacancies reported to the bureau have been double the number of girls eligible to fill them.

THE REASON: Turnover in the home economics field is high because the average teacher marries within three years.

An intercontinental highway linking the U. S. with southernmost South America is advocated by a University of Texas engineer, who claims the U. S.-Panama leg can be built for $38,000,000.

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This Collegiate World ACP

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE, observes the Daily Cardinal at the University of Wisconsin, in relating the following incident:

You are in a political science lecture. The lecturer is talking about the rip-roaring 1920 Republican presidential convention in Chicago, after which the Congress hotel found itself some 50 grand in the hole.

There were courts to handle cases like this—lawyers would be seen—the Congress would sue! Would sue the Republican party for damages!

But you can't sue a whole mess of baby-kissers scattered all over this fair land. You can't stop Republicans on the street and assess them a proportional share of the damages. You can't serve papers on a real elephant, much less a symbolic one.

"What are you gonna do? Whom can you sue?" the lecturer thunders.

"Whom are you gonna sue?"

From the silent depths the answer breaks forth: "Yehudi."

You wouldn't expect it in a political science lecture, says the Cardinal.

Move over, boys—Professor Chester J. Prince of William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, has qualified as a college professor.

His family complained that cold drafts were coming from the attic of their home, so the self-sufficing prof took hammer and nails and went to work.

When he was done he found that he had sealed himself in and no manner of prying could get the boards loose again.

Then he pounded for help. His two daughters and a boy friend rescued him.

All the girls connected with dramatics at the University of Rochester, N. Y., are getting stocked up on aspirins. They're sure their headaches in the next few weeks will be noted for their frequency and severity.

They've decided to produce, March 7 and 8 The Hand That Rocks the Cradle, a musical comedy written by three seniors, Virginia Bettys, Rita Weingartner and Marilyn DeLiguori, and a junior, Virginia Forgue.

Betty Jones, '41, has plunged into the task of directing the extravaganza, which consists of a mere six acts with six separate casts.

And [illegible]ter: The goal of the modest production is to portray the roles of all the great women of the past in moulding history.

BOY! Hurry up with those headaches powders!

How'd you like to have a telescope as a roommate? Since last June, Clarence M. Connelly and Kenneth I. Greisen, graduate assistants in the department of physics at Cornell University, have lived in Fuertes Observatory with the 12-inch telescope as their star boarder.

Occupying a two-room apartment in the lower floor of the observatory, Connelly and Greisen have numerous astronomical duties concerned with care of the equipment. One of their nightly tasks is to wind the side-reel clocks which are so geared that they tell time by the stars.

Thespians

Egan, Hubbert in USF Play

Loretta Egan and Virginia Hubbert, who appeared in leading roles in the University of San Francisco theater group production, You Can't Take It With You, last semester, will appear in important roles in the group's latest presentation, Ghost Train, which will begin Tuesday, February 18.

The play is said to be a mystery with the comic elements emphasized. Both women are prominent in college affairs. Miss Egan is now Associated Students secretary, while Miss Hubbert was president of the Associated Womens Students last semester.

George Green To Lecture On Color Photography

Color photography and its many possibilities is the theme of the lecture to be given Monday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock in the War Memorial auditorium by George Green, college geology instructor.

"I plan," Green said, "to show color slides taken in Jasper National Park in Canada. These will be of a geological nature."

Green has been working with color photography in his spare time for the past two years and notes that he should like to demonstrate what can be done with color slides and to explain a new process of reproducing them.

"In the near future," Green added, "I hope to be able to show these pictures and others of this type to the geology classes of the college to help them in their work.

Bank Open From 10 To 1; Car Tickets Available

The college bank will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Michael M. Zarchin, faculty treasurer announced. Market Street and Municipal Railway car tickets are now on sale there, Zarchin added.

Also available are the special Municipal Railway tickets, which may be used from 5 to 6 p.m., Zarchin explained. These tickets are for students who are unable to leave the building until after 5 p.m.

Lent Membership Cards Liable To Confiscation

Lenders of Associated Student membership cards will be brought before the judiciary committee for questioning and their cards will be confiscated, Bill Croater, committee chairman, announced this week.

Newly chosen members of the committee are Edith Johnson, George Newell, Bob Ogg, and Marge Wagner, Croater said.

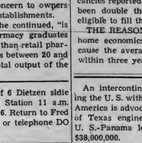
Meetings of the judiciary committee are kept secret, Croater explained. Definite plans of the committee have not been completed.

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Vol. XII FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941 No. 4

The Guardsman



Poised grace. Peggy Egan, California novice champion, whirls by Cameraman Beverly Pasqualleti, as she practices for the Ice Skating Club's annual ice carnival, **Saturday, February 15.** Called **Tyrolean Trip-ups,** the carnival will feature Miss Egan, Viola Miles, Bill Hart, and other college skaters. Several outside skaters are also featured. (See story on page 3.)

Educators Meet

Cloud Leaves For Atlantic City Sunday

One of San Francisco's representatives at two eastern conventions of educators, President Archibald J. Cloud will leave for Atlantic City Sunday.

President Cloud will be in Atlantic City from February 22 to 27 inclusive for the first of the two, a meeting of the American Association of School Administrators of the National Educators Association.

He will then leave for Chicago to attend the American Association of Junior Colleges Convention which will be held February 27 to March 1, inclusive.

President Cloud will confer with Doctor Robert J. Havighurst, Director of the General Education Board, in New York City, about the plan of the American Association of Junior Colleges to finance surveys of local opportunities in terminal courses.

The college will be granted $2000 a year over a period of three years, if the proposed plan goes through.

Several other members of the San Francisco Schoo [illegible]Department will attend the Atlantic City convention with President Cloud. Leading them to invite the association to meet here next year will be San Francisco's superintendent of schools, Joseph P. Nourse.

First Mixer Dance Feb. 28, 3 To 5 In Women's Gym

First mixer dance for the semester will take place two weeks from today in the women's gymnasium between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president.

"There is a distinct possibility that the college band will play for these afternoon dances," Miss Malone announced. "Those students who attended last semester's high sophomore class rally at the El Rey Theater will remember the organization."

It is important that it should not be possible to have the band at all of the mixer dances, the social committee will purchase new records, she revealed.

"We are also considering having the various class officers serve as special committee for the mixer dances, if it is convenient for them," Miss Malone said.

Date of the March mixer dance will be St. Patrick's Day, March 17, and not March 27, as previously announced.

The other mixer dances will be held approximately every two weeks, on February 28, March 17, April 4, April 18, and May 16, dates of the various dances are as follows: high freshman, March 21, Palace Hotel, and the low sophomore dance on May 2, at the War Memorial Auditorium.

In charge of publicity for the dances is George Stempel, while George Canfield and Art Brust, low freshman and low sophomore presidents respectively, are in charge of the public address systems and facilities, she said.

Assistance

Science Dept. Inaugurates Coaching Help

To administer first aid to bewildered students of laboratory courses, an advisory system is being worked out at the request of J. Paul Mohr, registrar of the college.

This system is to help students who are stumped with problems in physics, chemistry, mathematics, and various other laboratory subjects, Mohr revealed.

"A chart of instructors willing to participate in this system and the laboratories which may be used, is being made up," he continued. When this is worked out, students desiring assistance in some problem may easily find the instructor by means of this list."

Further developments regarding this plan will be announced in The Guardsman, however. "In the meantime," Mohr urged, "watch the bulletin board for any new changes in the plan."

Club Bulletin Request Denied

On recommendation of the publications board, the Executive Council last Tuesday denied the Forestry Club permission to distribute its proposed monthly or bi-monthly club paper on this campus.

Reasons for the denial were explained by the publications board as follows:

"The board feels that the club paper, while worthy in itself, would detract from the Associated Advisory Board publication, Cabby, and would make for an unnecessary duplication of expense and publications.

"Our present publication and distribution at the expense of the Forestry Club, however, would be out of the publications board's hands."

The publications board was established to make all rulings relative to publications within the college.

According to the Associated Student constitution, section five reads as follows:

"a. It shall be composed of a maximum of two members of the editorial staff and one member of the business staff of each official publication and one representative of each recognized publication of the college.

"c. The chairman of the Publications Board shall be the editor of The Guardsman who shall be appointed by the president automatically upon the recommendation of the chairman of the journalism department."

The Guardsman and Forum Magazine, annual literary publication of the Forum Club, are the two official publications within the college. Cabby, Club Advisory Board bulletin, is the only recognized publication.

Other activity in the Executive Council meeting in reference to the budget, was that golf was included in the budget. Additional funds, since the budget was first made up, were distributed proportionately throughout the organizations.

Associated Students

Committees Get 17 New Appointees

Chairmen and members of the various committees of the Associated Students were named by George Meyers, president, recently.

Retaining the chairmanship of the finance committee this semester is Alden Thorogood, and as his assistants he has Bill Postel and Barney Boyd.

Regarding the policy of the finance committee, Thorogood announced, "Any student body organization is eligible to receive funds from the student body fund. However, as a general policy, only counells provided for by the Associated Students' constitution shall receive Student Body funds. No budgeted funds may be expended beyond the allocated amounts, without first securing the approval of the Executive Council."

Continuing, he said, "If any money is desired by any group, and this group has failed to submit a budget request and the finanncial committee has failed to allocate money to this group, then only through special action of the executive council shall this group receive money. Requisitions must be secured for all purchases of goods or service. Each requisition must be signed by the faculty adviser of the group requesting the requisition, the chairman of the student finance committee, and the comptroller. Copies of this requisition shall then go to the faculty adviser, the comptroller, and the executive secretary. Any item purchased without a requisition can be billed to the person contracting for it. At least three bids must be secured and presented to the student office for the purchase of any goods or services amounting to more than $25.00."

Ogden Wheeler is the appointed chairman of the scholastic council. Members of this council are as yet unannounced.

Appointed as Men's Athletic representative is Elwood Barrette, while Lawrence Lowell is the Block representative appointee.

Intramural sports has as its representative Paul Postler with Ted Green as his assistant.

Membership in the welfare committee is incomplete as yet, however; Bill Lohsen has been appointed chairman.

The judiciary committee is headed by Bill Croater, chairman; George Newell, in charge of outside publicity; Margaret Wagner, Bill Ogg, and Edith Johnson.

Comprising the publicity committee are Mel Steele, chairman; Bill Quandt, photographer; Nadan Chilaloux, staff artist; Robert Lowry, and Jo Ann Hall.

"These students, appointed to represent the Associated Students this semester," Meyers promised, "will ably conduct their various duties to the benefit of the college as a whole."

Miss Badger Sees Musical, Vocal Talent In College

Results of a survey conducted throughout the college for musical talent of the incoming students are promising, Flossita Badger, college instructor of music announced.

Of the 174 students who claim vocal talent, 120 have sung before in the capacity of performers, choir singers, or orchestra singers. From an estimate taken of about 650 students there are approximately 377 students who have talents of various types, Miss Badger revealed.

Startling facts were uncovered from this survey as to assorted types of talent, Miss Badger said. Students were found who were able to play the organ, the fife, the saxophone, and there were several dancers who have danced professionally.

"The ultimate purpose of this survey is to form a group of performers who can eventually be prepared to perform for the college and even to be sent to various organizations for special programs," Miss Badger remarked.

At 12 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday there is a special class given in singing to which everyone is invited. This class requires no try-outs, she announced.

The music to be used for this semester will be composed of scores from the Gilbert and Sullivan Productions, Miss Badger said.

Men's Gym

Plans Underway To Construct New Type Bleachers To Seat Game and Rally Spectators

Plans are being made for the installation of bleachers in the men's gymnasium to accommodate the students of the college during assemblies and games, it was announced by President Archibald J. Cloud last Tuesday.

The Board of Education is apparently looking with favor on the proposal, Cloud added.

Plans are under the direction of Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management, President Cloud said.

The proposed bleachers are to be of the telescope type, that is, they may be folded up while not in use. The most desirable feature of this type of bleacher is, according to Conlan, that very little of the gym floor space is taken up when they are not in use. Another feature is that they may be put into position quickly and easily.

The approximate cost of the bleachers will be $10,000. They will seat about 2000 persons, Conlan said.

The telescope type bleacher is the newest development in bleacher seats, he added, and is being used satisfactorily in the gymnasiums of Sacramento Junior College, Los Angeles City College, and the University of California Agricultural College at Davis, as well as in most recently built gymnasiums elsewhere.

The need for bleachers was brought to the fore by the forced cancelling of several rallies and assemblies on account of inclement weather.

Course Changes

Students Urged To Learn Rules

Complete knowledge of regulations regarding the dropping of courses should be obtained by students who intend to drop or to change a course, the faculty readmissions committee has advised.

It was recommended to the administration that students become acquainted with the rules so that "F" grades will not be given for failure to make the proper arrangements through the registrar's office.

Contained in the college catalogue, the following information serves to make clear the problem of changes and dropping:

"A student's application for leave of absence or withdrawal from the college during a semester must be made to the registrar who will notify the parent or guardian. An honorable dismissal is required for transfer from one college to another. Unauthorized withdrawal from the college is ground for refusing honorable dismissal and for recording the grade 'F' for all courses."

The faculty committee, composed of Dorothy Mercer, Edward H. Redford, and H. Douglas Soule, received the approval of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, for the investigation as to reasons for student failings.

All students not certain of rules and regulations should consult the registrar's office."

Attendance Regulations Effective Thus Far—Mohr

Changes in the attendance regulations, effective here at the college last Monday, seem to be working out successfully so far, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said at the end of a week's trial.

"It is not only possible but very probable that the change in the regulations, making them more stringent, will do a great deal to dispense with cutting, and raise the general scholastic average of the college," Mohr added.

Students who wish to drop classes after registration books have been filed, can do so only by going to the registrar's office and filling out the official change in program slip, he declared, warning students who have not already filed their books to do so immediately.

Following is a repeat listing of the official regulations in regard to attendance, as released by the administration, through the registrar's office.

1. A student will be disqualified from a course whenever the number of his absences from that course equals the number of times the course meets per week. The absences need not be consecutive.

2. A student will receive notice through the mails of his disqualification when he must present to a member of the Attendance Committee before he can return to class. If readmitted, he will be placed on probation for the rest of the semester.

3. Any student who has been disqualified can appeal for that readmittance in case of illness or a suitable excuse. He will be allowed no more absences. Any student who is permanently disqualified cannot remove his "F" grade by taking a leave of absence.

Weather Crimps Floriculture Class

Mother Nature and the weather man will determine in a big way the activities of the floriculture class in the next few weeks, according to Henry Schrumpf, floriculture instructor at the college.

If the weather man contributes "nice sunshiny days" and Mother Nature some through with adequate floral offerings, the floriculture class will spend the next few weeks concocting bridal bouquets of all shapes, sizes, and colors, floral decorations that are always recognized and used when strains of Lohengrin are heard—but, if no cooperation is given by these two, the floriculture class shall go merrily along arranging here and there spring bowls that will delight any eye."

Schrumpf added, "What a combination—Old Man Weather and Mother Nature!—But it's still up to them."

Lost Property

Cards, Valuables Await Owners In Student, Registrar's Office

Students who have lost books, or student body cards, are urged by Dean Edwin C. Browne of the college to inquire in the registrar's office, as there is a possibility of identifying them.

Dean Browne has in his possession four Associated Student cards found on the campus. "These cards are available," he said, "and students should call for them immediately."

"The misuse of student body cards, at social and athletic functions is extremely impractical," Dean Browne continued, "as it habituates the misuse of property. Several cards were taken at the low freshman dance last Friday night, and those interested in getting their cards back should apply at the Associated Student office where they probably will be referred to the judicial committee of the college."

Rules Have Purpose

"It is obvious, therefore, that if transfer of cards were permitted," Dean Browne added, "there wouldn't even be standing room at our dances. For this reason, we insist that all students do not lend their cards."

Several library cards, a bank book, some note books, a zipper binder, several pairs of glasses and extra cases, are also lying unclaimed in the lost and found department of the registrar's office, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, revealed.

Lack of Interest Surprises

Miss Learnard remarked that it seemed odd that students did not have enough interest in regaining their lost property to come to the office and ask if it had been turned in.

"The office is for the convenience of the students," Miss Learnard said, "and if they do not come to claim their property the department will become so overcrowded that the things there now will have to be removed."

Besides the articles mentioned there are many smaller items consisting of club, fraternity, sorority, and class pins, mittens and scarves, and pearls

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Ocean Ave. Merchants Will Meet At College

Members of the Ocean Avenue Merchants Association were invited last week to hold their bi-weekly meetings at the college.

The invitation was made by Lloyd Luckmann, president of the college Faculty Association, who expected that the first meeting might be Tuesday evening, February 25, at which time the Merchants Association would hold its election of officers meeting.

A program of entertainment and refreshments, together with a tour of the building will be provided, Luckmann said, at the first meeting held here. From then on the merchants group would be welcomed to hold their meetings when desired.

No Longer Orphans

"For too long," Luckmann explained, "the college has been without a home of its own and a community feeling. Now that we have settled in one location, and in six months begun to feel at home, we hope that events do occur in such manner. Then, at least, there is something to brag about.

RESTRICTION

Churchill says, "we'll crush them." He means the Axis. An adept American would say, "we'll mow 'em down."

At any rate the general idea is to completely and utterly destroy them.

"In olden times the armies of Rome 'demanded' allegiance, they 'mowed 'em down,' they utterly destroyed them. Then they went on to greater glories and were, in turn, themselves destroyed.

Why, the legions of Rome even plowed salt into the soil of that African trouble spot, so that it might never rise again.

How like the Romans are the British of today.

In Rome they had their democratic form of government suspended for a war or a similar great crisis. The temporary dictator might even have smoked an Havana and worn a derby. He might even have gazed across the waters and muttered in his toga "we'll crush them."

WHY A WAR?

But what was the cause of the Carthaginian struggle? It was an economic war, and just about all of them are. Don't let anybody tell you differently. Rome was beginning to expand and Carthage didn't like it. Perhaps some general stood before his troops and shouted, "this is a war to release us from the economic bonds of those pesky Romans, it is a struggle that will decide the fate of Carthage for the next 1000 years."

Ten to one Hitler is a student of history, Roman history.

England tried one before to destroy the modern Carthage and didn't do a very thorough job of it.

This second modern Carthage is a great improvement over the first modern Carthage, at least from a Carthaginian standpoint. It is much better organized, much more powerful and much more deadly. In addition it presents an utter disregard for human life—something always important in an economic struggle.

PROVERBS AND HISTORY

In China they say that he who loses in a battle of the mind is the first to begin a physical struggle. British statesmen of this century have been surefire boneheads from the start.

And yet history is seldom incorrect. Men will die, natural resources

Everything's 'Ducky' Here



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Blitz Putsch

The Mob Scene

"Hey, quit shovin'!"

"Er, 'xcuse me—in a hurry—"

"Watch where you're goin', huh?"

These exclamations are typical where ever humanity combines to form an amorphus, mumbling chunk of confusion. The above shreds of dialogue and the general description should sound wholly familiar to anyone at this college, for it has a reasonable facsimile of a mob scene right here in its halls—daily—in the main foyer of the building. Students, faculty members, the mail man—everyone grumbles as he tries to clear a passage through this compact division of flesh and books.

Some suggestions have been made whereby there will be traffic direction, American fashion, and individuals will keep to their right in the halls and on the stairways. Old timers, however, hark back in memory to Powell Street days, and the confusion that arose from such a system because students either were unable to distinguish left from right or dreamed they were in Europe.

Every diverse method from polite requests to "blitz putsches" has been employed in an effort to break through the crowds, but to little avail. A science major is now working on a theory wherein he plans to travel from one wing of the building to the other by a secret osmotic process.

That this hard working science major should have to resort to osmosis to pass through the hallway seems unnecessary. The congestion above the main stairway could be lessened by the application of individual and collective discipline. There are other places where one may stop to talk without impeding traffic.

Five Lonely Men

IN the milieu of registration one point of interest seems to have been overlooked by the Associated Students: the college has a basketball team. The team has only won four out of the six games played, it must be confessed, but it is a notorious fact that there were more substitutes on the bench than rooters in the bleachers. A certain spirit of passive defeat has settled like a shroud over everyone but the players on the team. The yell leaders reflect the enthusiam of the few students who have supported the previous contests,—a pitiful spectacle for the five men on the hardwood to witness. The conspicuous absence of rooters has led even the referees to re-check the schedules of the games.

And now, on Saturday evening, the five lonely men take the floor again. Advance statistics point out that only the team, the coach, the referees, the basketball and a horde of Modesto Junior College supporters will be on hand for the fray. It is useless to appeal to the more patriotic principles of the student body for support of their team. But all of us should yield, if only from the last ditch of pride, to throwing a few yells in the right direction when one of our men puts the ball into the basket. We have a team, and moreover, we have a worthy one. Their record is a fine one, and their spirit is a strong one. But what man can perform as he should when only the draft which sweeps under empty bleacher-seats caresses him for some deft play?

Saturday's contest should see an en masse turn-out of the entire student body. It should see a courageous quintet play a great game. But there can hardly be expected the ideal performance unless the dead feature of studenthood hoarsens itself in support.

H. McD.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

HIT PARADE leaders this week are **I Hear a Rhapsody, Frenesi,** and **I Give You My Word.** Best record of **I Hear a Rhapsody** is that of Charlie Barnett (Bluebird 109-34). The best vocal of **Frenesi** this week is Ginny Simms (Okeh 5883). She sings the words and it really is good. **I Give You My Word** is recorded by Mitchell Ayres Fashions-in-Music (Bluebird 10895).

The Last Time I Saw Paris is Kate Smith's latest recording effort and does she sing it. On the other side is **Along the Santa Fe Trail** (Columbia 35802). It has a very pleasing melody and nice words.

America's favorite baritone, Bing Crosby, has also recorded **Along the Santa Fe Trail** and **I'd Know You Anywhere** (Decca 3565) and when Bing sings em he sings 'em but good.

Bing has recorded **You Made Me Love You** and **Do You Ever Think of Me** (Decca 3423). The Merry Macs are also on these discs and they are really good together. Victor Young and his orchestra accompany.

Carmen Miranda, the Brazilian bombshell, has a disc called **Bambu Bambu** (Decca 23132). It's a samba (whatever that is). If you've heard Carmen sing before you know what it is like. She sings it in the same way as she sings the others.

Popular Jack Leonard has reorded the old favorite **I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You** and **We'll Meet Again** (Okeh 5951). His voice is as appealing as ever and he sings it nice and smooth.

Rhumba and conga fans will like Xavier Cugat's new album of Latin American music. The **Auto Conga** (Victor 26427) is a real novelty in conga music. Also in the album is the rhumba **Jungle Drums** (Victor 26426). Dina Shore sings the vocal. The piece sounds suspiciously like Rain on the Roof. But it does have that certain rhythm. Makes you want to get right up and rhumba.

Horace Heidt has gone patriotic by recording **America I Love You** and **The Bill of Rights** (Columbia 35865). This latter has the main thought of the Bill of Rights behind it. The tune is very catching too. **America I Love You** is from the picture Tin Pan Alley and was popular in about 1917.

Heidt has also put down on wax **A Pretty Girl Milking Her Cow.** Larry Cotton, Dona and Her Don Juans sing the vocal that Judy Garland did so well in Little Nellie Kelly. It has the lilting Irish air to it. On the other side is the favorite, **Because of You.** Dona and Dons sing the vocal.

Orrin Tucker and Jerry Colonna have gotten together and recorded **The Yogi Who Lost His Will Power** (Columbia 35866). The record is really a disappointment because Colonna only sings a few lines at the beginning and then comes in for the finish.

Artie Shaw has recorded a piece called **When the Quail Come Back to San Quentin** (Victor 27289). The Gramercy Five with Artie really beat it out.

We appreciate the comments that appeared in the Ram's Horn and like to have more, pro or con.

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

● **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Meeting Tuesday, February 18, Room 209, at 1 p.m.

● **Chinese Club** . . . Freshman reception tonight, 8 p.m., at the Chinese Y.W.C.A. Entertainments, dancing, and refreshments are planned for the evening. Non-members are invited.

● **Forestry Club** . . . Meeting Tuesday, February 18, Room 136 at 4 o'clock. Pictures or a speaker.

● **Forum Club** . . . Meeting this evening at 2611 Larkin Street at 7:30 p.m. Discuss possibilities of literary magazine.

● **HEA** . . . Short business meeting in Room 158, Tuesday, February 18 at 1 o'clock to discuss plans for tea.

● **Newman Club** . . . Meeting Monday, February 17, at 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Auditorium, Ellis and Franklin Streets. Motion pictures, dancing and refreshments.

● **Ski Club** . . . Meeting Sunday, February 16, at the home of Bob Ogg, 670 Creston Road in Berkeley. Movies and refreshments with dancing afterwards. All new members are asked to come.

● **Theta Tau** . . . Officers for the new semester are as follows: president, Dolly Cusick; vice-president, Virginia Ovenshire; recording secretary, Patricia Ruf; corresponding secretary, Pence Getzandaner, and treasurer, Jeannette Patterson.

Did She? By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

SOMETIMES we wonder just what the woman's place is in student affairs.

There seems to be several niches into which a woman student can fit from scholastic, social, and athletic viewpoints and all of those are important in creating a complete student body.

It might be a good idea to review those activities and to decide just where you belong and if so whether or not you have found your own place as yet.

Scholarship Gets Talk

Scholastic [illegible] undoubtedly the most commonly spoken of and the least acted upon in the college.

The woman at this college who doesn't accumulate 30 grade points is automatically barred from the college honor group, Alpha Gamma Sigma. However, that needn't mean that her activities must all be of a social or athletic nature, if she feels more like participating in some so-called intellectual pursuit.

Looking into the handbook issued to new students at registration, one may find organizations and clubs for discussion of political or artistic questions and also more specialized groups which should be of interest to students with one definite activity in mind.

However, as far as we can see, there is nothing more tragic than the case of the woman whose only concern with college is the development of her brain without any care for her personality or ability to get along with others. The woman who packs piles of books and who spends her spare time boning on calculus is usually not the happiest on the campus.

Athletics Important Too

Although this column is rapidly beginning to sound like an excerpt from an optimistic lecture in a hygience course, athletics should be a part at least of the average woman's activities.

Our Women's Athletic Association offers everything from ping pong [illegible] skating [illegible] shoes to horseback riding. (No, Arnold, they don't get the horseshoes from the horses that the students ride—and it wasn't funny, anyhow.)

One of the easiest ways of combining athletics with social affairs is the new WAA intra-mural round between the women of various organizations. It seems to us to be an ideal way to kill two birds with one stone—to be taking part in some sport and at the same time to be participating for your own social organization.

Place For Every Woman

Speaking of social organizations the Associated Women Students is the largest unit of all. With its purpose the unifying of the women of the college into an organized group, the AWS offers various affairs in the course of the semester.

Other social groups open to women are also listed in the handbook for the information of interested students. But group activities aren't the only way to take part in extra-curricular activities — there are always more individual functions which are open to all.

The whole point of this has been an effort to get women to realize that there is a definite place for them in student affairs—a place that is theirs for the asking.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Freshmen Want Dates, Goodman Fan Objects, Why Walk!

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

● Eight O'Clock Mudders

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why don't they give the 8 o'clock students a break?

Why must the 8 o'clockers wade through puddles, wet grass, up a mud caked hill with a prayer on their lips that they won't slip and break their neck?

The bus comes up to the college for 9 o'clock classes. Why won't it give the 8 o'clock students a break, at least during rainy weather.

● Date Bureau Wanted

Editor, The Guardsman:

What are the low freshmen going to do for dates in a school of around 3000 students?

Who cares whether the freshmen have dates or not, Mary will ask, but even aside from the fact that the sophomores have stated frequently that they want the freshmen to feel at home, we want to have a good time both in school and out.

It seems to Mary that a date bureau is needed; several of our major universities have them and they are very successful. We feel sure that if such a bureau were started, even the Sophs would avail themselves of its services.

Low Frosh

● Likes Goodman's Frenesi

Editor, The Guardsman:

Looking through the column Discussions I found that Elizabeth Cook has apologized to all Artie Shaw fans for saying that Benny Goodman's record of Frenesi wasn't and isn't as good as Shaw's. Well, we of the "Benny Jive with Goodman Club" protest! Artie's disc was OK before Goodman's came. That's all.

Artie Shaw has his clarinet and a crummy half-classic, half-? band. While Benny has the best band in the land, with no exceptions. He has class, thats all!

"The Jive with Benny Goodman Club,"

5th. vice-president

● Book Worm??

Editor, The Guardsman:

Study hall, study hall where can it be?

Please tell me where the study hall is. I heard vaguely that there was such a place but I can't find it or anyone that knows where it is.

I know there is a library but there is always commotion in there of people coming in and going out, checking books out and so on. The library is very nice but not to do real studying in. When the urge hits me to study I've just got to have a quieter place to study. The urge doesn't hit me very often, but when it does, it does, and I'm a bee hive of activity.

So please, please, inform me where the study hall is.

Studious????

Editor's Note: Students desiring to study may do so in Room 46, as that room has been set aside as a study hall. It is located in the south wing of the building in the basement. It will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and remain open all day. Students are urged to use Room 46 as a study hall instead of the cafeteria. Studying in the cafeteria only adds to the congestion.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

CRUSADERS for the betterment of the English language sprinkle every school. Beside them, but by no means with them, are those who live only to better the hybrid tongue we call American. The rebel Yanks and the re-actionary Red-Coats are fighting another Revolutionary War, be it understood, and the thunderous splitting of infinitives, the crash of dropped H's from the British lines, and the high-pitched whine of shrapneled vowels from ours—all herald the bloody conflict.

In our sector of the battle-front, though perhaps not so violent a trench as H. L. Mencken's waiting room, we do our part. Every English A course is a hand-to-hand struggle between the naturalism innate in the speech we bring to college and the tyranny which is immediately imposed.

Simple Students

A familiar picture is the entering student, naive, unaffected, rooted in simplicity, simple. Here in the West the average freshman rests on the old man for funds and on his R's for everything else, and his speech, like the old gent, takes a decided beating. Fawthah, ogles the Easterner, and the final R is on the everlasting dole. But not so here! Stand in the hallway and listen to someone tell his gurrl-friend that the Registrar-errs office is furrtherr down the hallway.

The charming disarray of the newcomer's sentences, the dangling indifference of dubious participles, these little tidbits of naturalness speak in the true democratic manner. In the melting pot of freshman vocabulary we see singular subjects and plural verbs tripping hand in hand in the most Jeffersonian phase of democracy. Where a Briton would segregate into a rigid caste system the different voices and numbers and tenses, our American brotherly love gives them all an equal vote.

Conform Or Else!

[illegible] freshman [illegible]gedness of the native dialects comes the English A. Our individualisms are poured into a mold, and if the process is allowed to continue we are stamped with the same dye, branded not as Southern Californians or Down-Easterners or Dead End Kids, but as mere pedants of English speech, sans I's, double negatives, aint's and aesthetic appeal.

Is there a more rapturous speaker than he who throws the reins of his sentence structure to the floor and rides the language bareback down the plain of a conversation? The dips, spins, falls and gyrations of his words entrance us. Avidly we peer around the corner of his sentences, where lie the strewn and mutilated bodies of nouns and pronouns and strangled past tenses. It's always: What will he murder next?

But the conformist of the English A! the Anglophile! the oh so perfect handler of the mother tongue. When he throws the first deft NEITHER at us, we know that a NOR lies in the offing. He will never invigorate the monotonous etiquette of his verbage with a sudden split bowl of prepositions, for he always has a Greek-rooted polysyllable to lower the center of gravity in his language. The Savant, the scholar, the pedant, the bore! Who and what made him? ENGLISH A!

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

THE most important issue facing the American people today is the possibility of our entering the European war. Student opinion here is as follows, in reply to the question, "Will the United States become involved in the European war by lending war materials to Great Britain, and are you in favor of aiding Great Britain if the result will be our entry into the conflict?"

Steve Pressey, pre-medical major: Yes, because Germany will not stand by and watch us send materials to aid Great Britain, and I am not in favor of helping England if it means our entry into the war.

Jeanneetta Hershon, math. major: By lending war materials to England, we will enter the war, but I am in favor of doing so because it is the only way to uphold demorcracy.

Henry Gack, police training major: Aiding Great Britain means our entry into the war and I am not in favor of helping her as it will prolong the conflict, and I am definitely against war.

Lina Meredith, history major: No, because we have already given aid to Britain without any drastic retaliations. Yes, I am in favor of aiding England because she is fighting for our defense as well as her own.

Tex Taylor, physical education major: We will not get into the war by lending war materials to England and I would rather have the United States go to Europe to fight, than have them come over here.

Guin Gunthorp, English major: Britain wants arms more than men and since we have been lending materials to Britain nothing very drastic has happened. Yes, because Hitler should be stopped at all costs.

Dick Danerl, pre-dental major: We have been aiding Great Britain for some time without any danger. I think we should help England even if it means our entry into the war because if she loses the war we will eventually have to fight Germany.

Mary Hall, pre-nursing major: If England wants materials from the United States, she should send her ships here to take what materials she needs. We should not aid Britain if it means getting into the war.

Philip Call, pre-legal major: We will not get into the European war by lending war materials to England because she wants only war materials and not our man power. We would suffer both socially and economically if Germany should win.

Geraldine Johnson, pre-nursing major: [illegible] think we will get into the war by lending England materials, but I say no if it means our entry into the conflict.

Mel Steele (alias Harold Rottendam), publicity major: We will not enter the war by lending war materials to England. We owe England nothing, so why finance her war for her?

Cowie

The Spectator

SCENE . . . a producer's office. Producers A and B in conference. Says Mr. A, "About time for a good gangster picture again, isn't it?" Replies Producer B, "Yep, that new novel by W. R. Burnett called **High Sierra** should make a hum-dinger. We'll make the gangster, Roy Earle-hard as nails but play up the sympathetic part of his character. Yes, that will do it."

Replies Producer A, "We'll make him likeable. I've got it. A crippled girl and a tiny, cute dog . . Earle loves them both. That will play on the customer's heart-strings. And when Earle is shot in the final scene, the audience will be sad and pity him. The cripple and the dog will do it."

The other fellow, puffing on his cigar, concludes with a gleam in his eye, "Can't you see that climax! Screeching police-cars and roaring motor-cycles closing in on the bitter Earle. Roy, abandoning his car as the police close in, heading for a steep, rocky crag in the Sierras to shoot it out. Earle, holed up on the mountain-side, holding at bay the officers of the law, boy—what a sock finish that will be. Yes, **High Sierra** will be a smash."

We hope you'll pardon our excursion into the realm of fantasy. The above conversation probably never took place. It does paint, however, a very clear summarization of the main faults of Warner Brother's **High Sierra.** The picture definitely is not the 'sock' smash its enthusiastic producers anticipated. Beyond the last few scenes, picturizing in excellent fashion, the final demise of the notorious Mr. Earle, the film is quite methodical, stodgy in movement, over-burdened with superfluous details that tend to slow things up to a lumbering pace.

The story of Roy Earle carries this 'last Dillinger mobster' from his release in a Midwest prison, to a Los Angeles pleasure resort. There, Earle is to commit a final robbery for the big boss (Donald MacBride) who had him released for the job. Here, the film swings off on a tangent to present Earle as a kindly benefactor to a crippled girl and her poverty-stricken family. This deviation from the main theme tends to produce a series of monotonous episodes that could well have stood some judicious cutting.

The film is surprisingly devoid of action except for the last few moments. There are practically no highlights to hold the faltering script together.

The cast does as well as possible with the material provided, but most are submerged in routine, trite roles. An exception is Humphrey Bogart as the snarling Earle. His performance is excellent, helping to hold the tedious material together. Ida Lupino as the dance-hall hanger-on has a few opportunities to shine . . . but not many. Of the supporting cast, only Donald MacBride deserves mention for a memorable bit as the dying mobster-chief.

Photography is average except for the last few shots of the majestic, towering Sierras. In all, Director Raoul Walsh should have done much better. His story lags and droops. Bogart helps things considerably.

In the final analysis, we think our objection to glorifying gangsters on the screen may have subconsciously tinged our opinions. Why paint a common killer as something heroic and gallant?

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .
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Conflicting Schedule Shifts Modesto Tilt To Men's Gym; State Game Feb. 17

Modesto

Because of conflicting dates with the Academic Athletic Association basketball games, the college Rams will play the Modesto Buccaneers in the men's gymnasium here tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, Coach Tom Wilson announced.

Modesto, four time holder of the Northern California Junior College title, heralded the inauguration of a new coach this season, and in using the same system of play, rose to the upper brackets by winning every league game up to press time.

Head Coach Art Dittburner, formerly of the University of Southern California Trojans, uses the same offensive game as did Bob Erskine, former Modesto coach responsible for the Ram downfall last season.

The Bucs' first team averages 6 feet 4 inches, noted for their fast breaking, with guard Dick Davey leading the attack.

Defensive formations are formed from the guard positions with Jack Hekman, 6 feet 6 inch center floating under the hole. Sig Jacobson, holder of the Modesto Junior College scoring record of 372 points in 33 games, averaging 11.3 games per, is regarded by Coach Dittburner as the spearhead of scoring plays.

Other probable starters, according to the Modesto press release, were given as Al Wells and Davey at guards, Jack Hekman at center and Jacobson and Bill Werle at forwards.

The Rams, used to using a zone defense, have been working on a man-to-man defense to match that of Modesto. However, when fast breaks are being used, Wilson will probably shift to the zone defense, Manager John Bareis said.

Basketball Mentor



Coach Tom Wilson

S F State

In a return engagement formerly set for last Thursday, the college Rams meet the San Francisco State quintet Monday, February 17 at Kezar Pavilion. The game is scheduled for 8 p.m., a preliminary game being booked to begin at 6:45.

State revenged a football defeat received last semester by decisively over-powering the college quintet 43 to 28 in the first game, without the help of high-scoring Tom McCarty, former college forward. State's officials unofficially revealed that McCarthy will be in condition for the Monday game.

Captained by Tom Collingwood, considered by coaches as one of the best ball handlers along the coast, the Gator attack, with Emile Fanfelie as a spearhead, applies the fast-break system with superlative ball-handling. Not unlike the college offense, State's quintet shoots whenever clear, sometimes as far as from center court.

With this type of shooting, however, the Gators have Collingwood as retrieving agent for missed long shots. Dangerous under both baskets, Collingwood collects most of his points via set-ups or tip-ins from missed baskets.

Both teams like the fast break, each having small fast men to run into the hole for set-ups and each having a tall center as retriever. State, having a two year advantage in experience, holds a slight edge, but for fortitude and fight, both teams are evenly matched.

Captain George Mossler, harrassed by a cold in the last State tussle, reported for practice in perfect shape, while Gary Dudman, Mel Dropo, Bob Sthynor and Ott Oshida remain in top condition.

Lack of reserves presented one of the major problems in the Ram tally-sheet. To the Gator's three complete teams, Coach Tom Wilson will pitch his eight-man squad.

Coach Wilson inaugurated a new attack this season which worked fairly well in the last few games. The attack is primarily for retrieving purposes, safeguarding all shots missed within offensive territory. Also with the figure-eight and rotations, Wilson hopes to match State's fast-breaking attack.

Considered by scribes as a "first half team," the college quintet, in using identical offensive powers against State, hopes to maintain, or match, Wilson said, the pace set by State. Long shots by Mossler and Dropo, follow-ups and set-ups by Dudman and Oshida and side court push shots of Staynor's have kept other conference teams from playing aggressively, spending most of their time with defensive measures.

Importance of free throw points was stressed by Wilson in his last games, when the Rams lost to Marin by margins that could have been overcome by charity toss points.

Most vital to any college game is the ball-hawking element, sadly lacking in the Ram games in previous encounters. This element, Wilson said, may be helped by presence of a rooting section.

Approximately a sixth of the 1,794 students at the University of North Dakota are sons or daughters of farmers.

J.V.'s

Bucs Meet Rams In Preliminary

Inactive for a week, the Ram lightweight basketball team will take to the floor again tomorrow night at the college engaging the Modesto Junior College Reserves, Tom Wilson, college coach, said this week.

The tipoff is scheduled for 6:30, and the game will serve as a preliminary attraction to the varsity contest.

The lightweights may be slowed down a trifle in their fast-breaking offense, with the absence of Jack Koster, injured forward. Koster has been an important cog in making the fast-break function, not only with his blinding speed, but with his deadly shooting eye. However, the fast-breaking offense will be maintained off the usual man for man defense.

Tom Maloney, forward, will be burdened with scoring duties for the game, as he has been the leading scorer on the team.

Starting lineups have not been released, but players certain to see action are, Tom Maloney, Joe Pfahnl, Ray McCabe, George Thorne, and Roy Harding, Coach Wilson said.

Barbecue Plans Under Way; Chairmen Chosen By Prexy

Definite plans for the Women's Athletic Association barbecue, to be held on Wednesday, February 19, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., at Sigmund Stern Grove are now under way, Jeanne Arnold, WAA president, said this week. Price of the barbecue will be 35 cents.

The barbecue will be directed by the committee chairmen, Miss Arnold declared. Chairmen for the committees are Jane Visalli, general chairman; Versa Cullan, arrangements; Pat Greenly, publicity; Barbara Walsh, hostess; Dorothy Gisin, invitation; Irene Weed, program; Barbara Smith, entertainment; and Pat Coutolenc, clean-up.

The program thus far consists of an accordion solo and the teaching of the La Conga by Irene Weed, Miss Arnold said. WAA awards to freshmen women will also be presented.

The dinner will consist of a regular meal with barbecued meat instead of the usual hot-dogs, Miss Arnold emphasized.

Acquainting the freshmen women with the other college women will be the main purpose of the barbecue, and freshmen women are especially urged to attend, Miss Arnold said.

Tickets may be purchased from all WAA officers and committee chairmen.

Intramural Program Starts Next Week; No Adviser Yet

Spring semester intramural activities will commence not later than next week, Paul Postler, student intramural manager, revealed Monday.

Major Fred C. McFarland, former faculty adviser to the intramural program, has left the college to accept a commission in the army. The position of intramural faculty adviser, which McFarland left vacant, has not yet been filled. Postler, however, expects to announce a successor for the position at any time.

Skate Carnival Tomorrow Night

Frolic's Idea



Portraying the spirit of the coming extravaganza is the lovely miss created by **Betty-Jo Masiel,** one of the attractions of the show. The star-studded program is tomorrow evening at Winterland. —drawing by Artist N. Chiladeaux

Surprise Comedy Act Will Feature Two Hour Ice Show

By Willard Akers

That long awaited show, "Tyrolean Trip-ups," sponsored by the college Ice Skating Club, is ready for the public eye. Tomorrow evening, at 5:30 o'clock, the curtain will rise on what should be a colorful extravaganza on ice.

Winterland Ice Rink is the scene of the performance, and tickets may be obtained at the college bank.

One of the numbers expected to highlight the show is a comedy duo featuring Ed Bodel, championship figure skater, and Bob Maxwell, talented club skater. No definite reports concerning the act have filtered out (since it's to be a surprise) but unofficial sources have led us to believe that the act will be modeled after the highly amusing antics of Frick and Frack of Ice Follies fame.

Choruses Add To Variety

Chorus numbers, demonstrating the waltz, and marches of Schubert, enacted by a bevy of beautiful girls, will serve to create variety to the two hour show.

Three championship skaters, Adele Hay, Viola Miles, and Peggy Egan, will demonstrate some of the grace which won them their titles at Colorado Springs last month.

Bill Hart, club president, and State figure skating champion, will solo—title of his number is unknown at the present time.

A professional touch will be given the show in the persons of Len Fogassey, George Marney and Betty Abbot. Both Fogassey and Miss Abbot are instructors at Winterland, and have done much skating as both amateurs and professionals. Marney is dance instructor for Sonja Henie's [illegible] ice show.

Amateurs Not Affected

The fact that Fogassey, Marney, and Miss Abbot are professionals, will not affect the amateur status of the other participants in the show, since their act is entirely separate from the acts of any and all other participants, Williams said.

A tentative, and incomplete program, as released by Joseph Williams, faculty sponsor of the club, follows:

14 Step—8 pairs of club members
Duo—Zoe Lonfield and Marcella May
Solo—Margaret Field
Trio — Margaret Eagan, Viola Miles, Adele Hay
Solo—Ed Bodel
Solo—Bill Hart
Solo—Bob Maxwell
Duet—Bill Udell, June Rasmussen
Comedy Number—Bodel, Maxwell
Trio — Len Fogassey, George Marney, Betty Abbot
Pair—Barbara and Helen Uhl
Pair—Arnold Hillstrom, Peggy Eagan
Marche Militaire—Chorus
Finale—The entire cast

Williams remarked that the preceding program is not complete. He revealed that there are other acts in production which haven't been named on the program.

Costumes To Be Furnished

Costumes, yes there will be some, are being furnished by the Winterland Skating Store, Williams added. One of the chorus numbers will feature "gay nineties" scene. Another will feature the military costume.

Tickets for the show are on sale now, and may be purchased at the college bank. Three types are on sale, priced at 35, 50, and 65 cents. If a person wishes to see just the show itself, he may buy the 35 cent ticket. A person wishing to skate afterwards, and having his own skates, may purchase the 50 cent ticket, see the show, then skate until the rink closes. Those without skates, may purchase the 65 cent ticket which includes all admission and rental fees.

State Gallery Championship Terminates Rifle Season

Completing the finishing touches of its 1940-41 season, the college Rifle and Pistol Club defeated the San Francisco Rod and Gun Club by a 926 to 799 margin last week.

John R. Gaddy, college instructor who has taken over the reins of the rifle activities in the absence of Major Fred C. McFarland, is now trying to arrange a match with the rifle team of the University of California.

The team is now priming for its grand finale, the State Gallery championships, to be held in the National Guard Armory at 14th and Mission Streets on February 28, and March 1 and 2.

Tennis

San Mateo Match Opens Net Season

Opening the season with but two weeks of practice, the college tennis team faces a favored San Mateo Bulldog tomorrow at the Palace of Fine Arts courts, the first match to be played at 10 a.m.

Practices have been held at the Crocker Amazon Playground and Palace of Fine Arts courts, manager Bill Madamba said, but, like other college sports, have been hampered by foul weather.

A scheduled match against the Stanford University quintet was cancelled because of rain, but since the Bulldog encounter will be held indoors, the match will continue as planned, Coach Tom Wilson said.

Ladder leaders were tentatively listed by manager Madamba recently. Joe Greeley, freshman and graduate of [illegible] High held top position with Jack Hare second, Tony Calagos, Joe Francisco and Jack McKay following in order.

Hare, Calagos and McKay are returning veterans, while Greeley and Francisco claim to have had no college experience.

Charles O'Niell, agressive Bulldog number one man has been scheduled to meet Greeley, while Jack Joost and John Gartin, also returning veterans, hold the next top positions.

Five singles and two doubles matches ars scheduled. For, the college, Greeley and Hare compose doubles team 1, while Calagos and Francisco compose team 2.

Floods Prevent Practice; Sweet Announces Schedule

Track practice has been seriously hampered the last few days because of the constantly rainy weather, Coach Russ Sweet said. However, this week the members of the squad will have plenty of time to get into condition before the first meet.

Following is a complete list of the meets that have been scheduled so far:

Saturday, March 22—inter-class meet (all students eligible)
Saturday, March 29—intramural meet (block men ineligible)
Saturday, April 5—Marin and Santa Rosa at Kentfield
Thursday, April 10—San Francisco State at Kezar
Saturday, April 12—Menlo at Menlo Park
Friday, April 18—Stockton at Stockton
Friday, April 25—Modesto at Modesto
Saturday, May 3—San Mateo at San Mateo
Saturday, May 10—Junior College Conference meet at Sacramento
Saturday, May 17—Fresno Relays at Fresno
Saturday, May 24—Open
Saturday, May 31—National Junior College meet at Denver

State Health Conference To Be Held Here Tomorrow

Athletic coaches and physical education instructors of the college are participating in the Annual Conference of the California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, which according to Miss Bertha Keller, physical education instructor, is meeting on this campus tomorrow, February 15.

Tours will be conducted through the Science Building and gymnasiums throughout the day to acquaint delegates with the Bay Region's newest junior college campus.

Miss Keller is serving on the program committee for this conference. President A. J. Cloud will address the meeting, officially, during its opening session, officials said.

Gaddy's Outlook

Three Weeks Of Worry Remain For College Baseball Mentor

With only three weeks remaining before the baseball team opens its conference season against Marin Junior College, Jack Gaddy, baseball mentor, is beginning to worry about the possibilities of getting a team ready to take the field.

Continuing storms have time and again halted outdoor practices, and no future practice games are in sight. Gaddy cannot tell anything about his team prospects until the members have had a chance to work together.

"I am afraid that we will have to cancel a practice game scheduled today. None of the men have had a chance to work out, and I don't know which positions are to be filled. It will probably be difficult to get a team in shape for competition this week."

Another Catcher Is Needed

Gaddy is now on the lookout for a good catcher and first basemen. Both of these positions were vacated last season, and at present no one is available for the positions. He did not mean, however, that no catcher had turned out.

Mickey Duzdevich, colorful soccer star, is ready to do his share of the receiving, still, more catchers are needed. Gaddy disclosed that two good receivers are more important to the team than almost any other athletes. Since league contests consist of a double-header every Saturday afternoon, a second catcher will be needed to catch the second game.

Santa Rosa Last Year's Victor

After playing Marin March 8, the Rams travel to Santa Rosa to meet the Rose City lads. Last season Santa Rosa won the crown after taking several upset victories from strong contenders. The Santa Rosa tilts last season were real thrillers. The Rams, led by the pitching of Harry Aleo, won the contest 8 to 5 in free-hitting tilt.

The second game started as a rout for Santa Rosa. The Rams could not seem to see the ball, until, in the last inning, the locals chalked up six runs to drop the game by a single tally.

Salinas, a strong team in last season's play, will not compete this season; therefore the league competition will be limited to nine teams. Other than Marin and Santa Rosa, the Rams meet Modesto, Sacramento, San Mateo, Menlo, Yuba, and Placer Junior Colleges.

Rams Jaunt To Sacramento

Little is known about the "big three," Sacramento, Modesto, and San Mateo, at the present time. The Rams do receive a break, however, since they meet two of the teams, Modesto and San Mateo, on their home field. Sacramento, always tough, will play host to the Rams this year.

Golf Team Sign-ups Urged By Coach; Top Six Compete

Students interested in joining the college golf team are advised to see Joseph Lantagne, golf coach, immediately. Lantagne expressed particular interest in those who shoot in the 70's or low 80's.

According to the present plan, the six top-ranking team members will participate in each match. Throughout the entire season members of the squad will be allowed to raise their ranking by challenging the top six men. No man is assured of a spot on the team for every match.

Prospects for the team look good, though not oustanding, and a search for candidates is still going on. Lantagne is especially interested in golfers who break par. Only 10 candidates have turned out for the team. They are John Mowbray, Stanley Spayer, John Reid, Harry Hilp, Bob Epley, Charles Manning, Harry Cooley, Paul Millett, Bill Betger, Charles Seer.

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Date And Location Changes Creates Mix-up In Paper; Last Call Sounds For Dates To Ice Extravaganza!

WE ARE GOING to make a date for tomorrow evening from 5 to go to the Ice Extravaganza the college skating club is putting on. We plan an early dinner, and then we will scoot over to the college for the Modesto game. But for one thing, we are not going to miss that "ice thing." Members of the club have really been working out to put on a show, gathering all the talent and skits and stuff—why, shucks, see all those cups and stuff the members of the college skating club won? All on the level, too. With champions like that putting on a show, the Ice Follies had better watch its step, or they're going to have some more competition. A thing like the frolics just don't happen all the time, especially with all that talent—Bill Hart, Ed Bodel, Peggy Egan, Viola Miles, Adele Hay—(oboyoboyoboyoboy). The B or C line, or the 22 cars go but one block from the rink—get off at either Post or Steiner Streets.

LAST WEEK END over at Marin while the quintet was plugging along and we were rooting all by ourself, over on our side came a middle-aged woman obviously rooting for Marin. "Scoop" Carlson's men were leading, but not enough to satisfy this certain woman. Ott Oshida was doing a pretty good job of floor play, but once he bumped into a Mariner. By golly, this woman grabs us by the collar and blows in our face—"d'ja see that, d'ja see that?—oh ref, throw out number four—d'ja see that?" Well, we are not blind, nor are we deaf. But we are sore around the collar where that woman clenched her paws around. Never again will we sit next to a woman at a basketball game, no matter how tranquil she may look. (kaff-kaff! Is our neck sore!)

AFTER THE MODESTO game tomorrow, students have only two more games in which they may see the Rams in their home courts. The State game, a return engagement (after the beating we took last time), is February 17, and the final game of the season, that with the San Mateo Bulldogs, date set for March 8. Although there will be games with Stockton (2-25), Sacramento (2-27 or 28), Modesto (3-1) and San Mateo (3-7), these games are scheduled to be played in enemy grounds. So, if'n you-all want to see the Rams play, you-all had better make your dates quick-like too!

CONFLICTING DATES with the Academic Athletic Association and other athletic groups, for the use of Kezar Pavilion prevented the college from holding its game with Sacramento and Modesto at the pavilion. The Modesto game will be played in the college courts, Coach Tom Wilson announced. Now that's a fine kettle of kosher fish. The college has no bleachers or the like to put their spectators on. Bleachers can easily be brought into the gymnasium (collapsed—then constructed) and will soon pay for itself by holding games in the gymnasium instead of at Kezar. This is a matter for the Associated Students. Comments to the Ram's Horn will be appreciated.

The Return Of Major McFarland

It's No Mystery Story, He's A Native Rifleer

By Hugh MacDonald

"Duty first—and after that the college rifle team!"

When Major Fred C. McFarland visited the halls Wednesday where he was known as "Cap" before his induction into the National Defense program, he left no doubt as to where his heart lay.

Resplendent in his new uniform, brisk with the true step of the military man, McFarland stopped neither for the food of the cafeteria nor the gemutlich conversation of the faculty rooms in his double-time trek to the rifle range in the bowels of the building. And there, in the haunts which saw him weld the college's sharpshooters into a formidable unit, he dropped the role he now plays and became again the familiar "Cap."

Supervises Local ROTC

Called into active duty only last week, McFarland is now one of the two supervisors of ROTC in the city's high schools. With his new post absorbing nearly all of his time, the ex-rifle and police-training mentor still finds time to pursue his greatest hobby—the rifle team.

Nabbed yesterday by Guardsman correspondents and cameramen, the "Cap" was cajoled from the sweet acridness of the rifle range and induced to stand still long enough to record on film the splendor of his new uniform. Only when the subject of his former riflemen came into the interview did he wax enthusiastic.

Prefers Rifle Squad

"I'd rather be skipper of the rifle squad than be elected president," he generously remarked, "and there's no spot I'd rather hold down more than the 'Little Armory of the basement range."

Though the crinkle of a laugh in his voice and the wrinkle of a smile in his eye accompanied the "Cap's" renunciation of the presidency, there can be no doubt of his true allegiance. He really means it when he says:

"Duty first—and after that the college rifle team!"



"I'd rather be skipper of the rifle squad than be elected president," Major Fred McFarland said last Wednesday when he paid a brief visit to the college.

Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

(which are being fought over) will be wasted, heroes will rise and fall and, in the end, so will Carthage.

Perhaps in the second attempt salt will be plowed into the soil. Perhaps in the second attempt the twentieth century Carthaginians will be driven before their conquerors, to new lands away from their homes; perhaps Carthage will never again rise in Europe.

But such races are needed in this world. They are energetic, steady workers. They are a vital force in human activities. What a shame to subject them to the tyrannical justice of maddened democracies only because they choose the wrong leaders.

From the fall of Carthage one to the Fall of Carthage two entails quite a number of years. All those centuries have passed and man is still fighting his petty wars of economics. All those years have gone by and he has not advanced a step.

FUTURE EUROPE

So what sort of a future can Europe possible have? It is the tinder-box continent containing its own numerous little tinder-boxes.

This war will end. They all do someday. The toll will be taken and the tribute will be exacted. Age will shake its head and youth will question.

For awhile all will be serene—and then the whole thing will begin again—with a new Carthage, and perhaps the same Rome.

Men never learn.

Associated Students of the University of Idaho last year spent $107,031 and finished the year $1,080 in the black.

Opportunities

Pomona Offers Nine Scholarships To Junior College Students

The admissions office at Pomona College has announced nine scholarships open to junior college students for the year 1941-42 available through competitive examinations to be held in Claremont on Saturday, March 8, for all those residing within a range of 75 miles of the college, and arrangements for others are to be made after March 1.

[illegible] the basis [illegible] and include two special departmental scholarships of $350, one in chemistry and one in history, to cover the full cost of tuition. Those interested in these two scholarships may obtain additional information by writing to the department in question.

Seven scholarships of $150 payable the second semester are to be awarded, provided the performance of the candidate during the first semester is satisfactory. The candidates for two of these are to be nominated by Alpha Gamma Sigma, California College Honor Scholarship Society, of which this college is a member.

All candidates must be eligible for admission to Pomona, and shall file a regular application for admission before March 1, with the committee on admission. Scholarship applications, admission blanks and further information may be obtained by addressing the Committee on Scholarships, Pomona College, Claremont, California.

Immediate advice may be obtained here from Alice Cooper, adviser to Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Library Resumes Regular Procedure This Week

Closed last Monday and Tuesday for filing of registration books, the college library will hereafter remain open as usual, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, revealed recently.

Normal library facilities were suspended last Monday and Tuesday, to accommodate student registration. No students, except those actually engaged in registering, were admitted to the library.

Regular procedure was resumed in the library last Wednesday, and will be continued throughout the rest of the semester.

Guardsman Issues Needed To Complete Library Files

Several missing issues of early volumes of The Guardsman must be obtained to complete files now being bound for the college library.

Anyone who has any or all of the following copies, who would relinquish them for library use, was requested to do so by The Guardsman staff as soon as possible.

Following are the issues needed to complete the files:

Vol. 1, No. 4, 7, 8, 10
Vol. 2, No. 4
Vol. 3, No. 12
Vol. 10, No. 27 (first edition)

CAB Organization Subject For Orientation Discussion

An explanation and discussion of the Club Advisory Board and the various clubs under the board will be presented to the orientation classes, under the instruction of Marion Turner, college psychology instructor, Burton Wines, president of the CAB, announced this week. Those interested in attending the discussion are welcome, he said.

All club representatives for the CAB, Wines added, are expected to be present at the board's first meeting to explain the duties and activities of their clubs. The meeting will be Wednesday, February 19, at 1 p.m., in Room 256.

Francis Goetz is to be the editor of the Cabby, the official CAB publication, Wines declared.

Founders Day Plans Still Under Faculty Discussion

Plans for the proposed 1942 Founders Day were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Faculty Association held last Wednesday. It is planned that a prominent California educator will read a paper on the topic The Philosophy of Junior College Education, Lloyd Luckmann, college instructor, announced.

The following new members were welcomed into the association: Raymond Chandler, Donald Chisterman, Wesley Muscio, Winthrop Williams, Muriel Belter.

A committee was appointed for the purpose of considering the 1941-1942 calendar. "It is hoped that a schedule will be worked out which will solve the problem of the split fall semester," Luckmann said.

Oscar E. Anderson, college hotel management instructor, was complimented for his successful management of the dinner dance held February 8, at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

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Progress

California Leads In Junior College Development

Releases from Washington, D. C. this week show that California continues to lead the nation in number and size of its junior colleges, and in rapidity of junior college growth, according to the directory for 1941 just issued by the American Association of Junior Colleges.

California is first in the nation in number of junior colleges, having 64. Enrollment in these institutions is 86,357. California's increase in enrollment for the year is 12,688, which is greater than for any other state.

Totals Double In Six Years

Total enrollment in junior colleges of the country is 236,162, which is a doubling in the last six years a redoubling in the last 12. Junior college enrollment in 1929 was 54,438; in 1935 it had jumped to 107,807.

Increase in national junior college enrollment for the last year has been 20.5 per cent, a jump of 39,452 from the 196,710 students reported a year ago. This is almost equal to the all-time high of 41,122 reported in 1940.

The number of junior colleges in the country is now 610, an increase of 35 for the year, and an increase of 205 in the last 12 years.

California Colleges Large

There are now 18 junior colleges in the country with enrollments of 2,000 or more. Of these, 12 are in California, being San Bernardino Valley Junior College, 8,689; Los Angeles City College, 7,205; Sacramento, 6,897; Pasadena, 4,837 (8,131 including its eleventh and twelfth grades).

Chaffey (Ontario), 4,316; Fullerton, 3,967; Long Beach, 3,948; **San Francisco, 3,455**; San Mateo, 3,091; Modesto Evening Junior College, 3,009; San Diego Vocational Junior College, 2,848; Salinas Evening Junior College, 2,822.

Civil Service Information Available For Students

There are a great number of positions now open in the Federal Civil Service, according to Lloyd Luckmann, college civil service instructor.

"Unskilled jobs are rapidly disappearing from the lists," Luckmann said.

Students desiring abbreviated information concerning these positions should carefully follow the bulletin board just outside the Registrar's office. Those in quest of further information on positions which interest them, are urged by Luckmann, to call at Room 187 and to discuss the position with him.

There has been such a large number of announcements since registration period that the Civil Service Department has been forced behind with its work, Luckmann said.

Barbara Latz, former student of the college, who has been studying in the school of Public Administration at the University of California, has been giving weekly lectures to the students in Civil Service 50 a-b, it was announced.

Smith Resigns As Ski Sponsor, Wants Successor

Because of pressure of college duties, Alden Smith, adviser and coach to the college ski team, handed in his resignation as adviser to the club early last week.

In a meeting held this week, the subject of a new adviser was brought up by Robert Ogg, club president, and Smith. Names of probable coaches which were not revealed, were given to Ogg who will present them to President Archibald J. Cloud for approval.

A dual meet with Salinas was also discussed, the meet to be held early next month, before the snow melts, Ogg said.

Lick Observatory Gives Astronomy Class Pictures

Pictures of the Great Nebula in Orion, the Spiral Nebula in Coma Berinices, the North American Nebula, an eclipse of the sun, and others have been presented to the college by Lick Observatory, Louis Berman announced. The pictures are now on display in Room 100.

The Astronomy Club meets every Monday night at the college observatory. All are invited to attend, Berman said.

"The club intends to make a trip to the Lick Observatory for the purpose of studying methods of work there as well as the equipment," he added.

ICE SKATING 3 SESSIONS DAILY WINTERLAND
POPULAR PRICES-FREE CHECKING POST AT STEINER STS. WA. 0112

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 13—"What does the future hold for me?" That is one question that many a college youth, faced with an upset world, is asking himself today. Is the collegian giving thought to the time when he leaves the campus—how soon would he like to be married, what is his life work to be?

Because of the uncertainty brought by the war, these are questions of importance especially to those young in the threshold of adult life. To discover what students of the nation are thinking about their future, Student Opinion Surveys of America has held interviews over a cross section of colleges and universities. The results:

1. Nearly two-thirds of the men and women now in college hope to be married within three years after they leave school.

2. Many college women—about four out of every ten—want to teach; at least for a short while.

3. Almost half of the men are planning to do engineering work, to teach, or to go into private business.

Comparatively little pessimism was manifest upon the campuses over the country. Practically all students are proceeding with their preparations for a normal life. But this is not to say that collegians are not aware of the changes going on about them. Other surveys have pointed out that students are keenly interested in the European troubles, and in keeping this nation out of them.

National defense, however, has had its effect. Some 3 per cent of the men say that they want to go into action. Projected against enrollment figures, that would mean that colleges today contain some 20,000 air-minded young people.

Other of the most popular professions among men are journalism, law, medicine, chemistry, accountancy, and salesmanship. Among women, selected as the ten top choices were: marriage, journalism, secretarial work, nursing, social service, drama, fashion designing, business, and dietetics.

When college students expect to be married:

	Percentage
Within one year	22
Between 1 and 2 years	21
Between 2 and 3 years	19
Between 3 and 4 years	13
Between 4 and 5 years	13
More than 5 years	7
Don't expect to marry	3
Already married	1
Before leaving college	1

Book Exchange Distributes Money Or Books Feb. 17

Students whose books are being sold through the WSS book exchange will be able to obtain either the money or the books next Monday, February 17, representatives of the exchange office have announced.

More than $1000 has passed through the exchange, and members of the group expressed the opinion that much money, time and effort has been saved for the students.

Money was due to be returned today, but because of unavoidable delays the time has been postponed until next Monday.

Distribution will be either at the exchange office or at the bank.

ADVERTISING RATES

1 to 49 inches	70c per column inch
50 to 74 inches	50c per column inch
75 to 99 inches	48c per column inch
100 to 199 inches	46c per column inch
200 or more inches	40c per column inch

CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line
The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.



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Campus Camera ACP



New AMS Constitution To Be Formed, Says Powell

Development of the Associated Men Students, in keeping with the growth of the college, has necessitated formulation of a new AMS constitution, Gene Powell, AMS president, announced last Tuesday.

Powell, Bill Postel, vice-president, Bill Michelson, secretary, and John R. Gaddy, faculty adviser, are currently holding a conference over the problem of a new AMS constitution, he revealed.

"The old AMS constitution," Powell explained, "had become outmoded. It was formulated merely so that the AMS could be organized; no provision was made for future complications."

Under the new document, organization and functions of the AMS will be clearly outlined, he said.

Fifteen members of the University of Minnesota Medical School staff have been assigned to army base hospital duty.

Radio Enthusiasts Plan Meeting To Organize Club

To promote the interest of prospective and actual radio amateurs, a meeting will be held in Room 133 on Monday, February 17, at 3 p.m.

Sponsored by radio enthusiasts and members of the recently disbanded radio society, invitation to the meeting is extended to all students who express a desire to pursue their interests in this subject in a social-technical organization. Programs and plans which are intended to lay a firm foundation for a permanent college radio club will be heard and judged for acceptance at the meeting.

John Duemler, student sponsor in behalf of the club's organization, will be available to those students who cannot attend the first meeting, and may be interviewed in the cafeteria between 12:30 and 1 p.m. daily.

The club will be open to all students, regardless of technical radio status, Duemler explained, and enthusiasm for the field will be the only prerequisite.

The Emporium
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Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

ARE you one of the many people who is uncertain as to the necessity of all-out aid to Great Britain? If you are, and you are not alone in your dilemma, then we refer you to Pierre van Paassen, author of **Days of Our Years.**

Pierre van Paassen was presented to a San Francisco audience last Wednesday evening by Town Hall; and for those who would hesitate, for those who are uncertain, for the timid and the blustering, this author offers factual support to a course of action. He offers direction to the uncertain and gives hope to the timid. He dethrones the blusterers and lets reason run its full course. Listen not to the dogmas of custom, to the unfounded rumors and the built up prejudices of your environment; but instead to the words of a man who has lived amidst the debauchery of Europe and who has interpreted for American minds the actions and reactions of this continent in a masterful book acknowledged for its superiority.

FILTH AND INTRIGUE

Let him tell you first hand of the filth and intrigue which accompanied the downfall of France.

Let him tell you of the shrewdness and corruptibility displayed by the leaders of betrayed France, and of the cunning and licentiousness of its conquerors.

Go ahead, believe that you can fathom things out for yourself. Go on, sit in your easy chair and feel sorry for the world. Take the twisted, misconstrued facts offered up to you and arrive at your conclusion.

But before you do pay a small bit of attention to a person who does not go to the newspapers of the periodicals for his information, but instead to the memories of what he has seen and felt and lived.

BIG FRENCH AID TO NAZIS

Have him tell you that conquered France is sending three times as much war material to the Germans in a week as is the United States in more than four times that length of time.

Advocate isolation and national defense at the expense of refusing all-out aid to England and then discover that Goering himself, and Hitler, and all the other Nazi officers and men have openly stated that the war with England is merely a warm-up for the greater battle to come—the conquest of America.

Picture a victorious Britain and a conquered Germany and Europe once more free and democratic; but picture also the soldiers of greater Germany strolling across the surrendered field of Poland, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, and France arm in arm singing "all Europe is ours and soon all the world."

"AMERICANS MOST GULLIBLE"

Have your little quips and jokes concerning Hitler and his allies, laugh at the idea of this country falling before his war machine; but listen to reports first of sabotage and treason, of knifing in the back, and of the proud and haughty words of a ranking German when he says, "the Americans are the most gullible and the most liable to submission of any people in the world."

Abide still by your belief that we are in no danger, that right will triumph over all. Stick to your guns until you find yourself sinking into the mire of an America fighting within itself, of a great and powerful nation lost in the meshes of frustration and despair, of your country at last an easy prey to the simple tricks of idolized madmen who throw caution to the winds and bodies to the gods of war in their efforts at national disunion.

Yes, you clairvoyants of a modern age, you gazers into the muddled crystal ball of your own uncertainties; yes, stick to your guns, until with

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

The Guardsman

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1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1941 No. 5

Let The Driver Beware!



Pictured above are two excellent reasons why the college grounds are not presenting the appearance that they should. Drivers of these cars, in complete disregard of notices which have appeared in The Guardsman evidently chose not to cooperate. Where is your car?

Student Traffic Patrol May Enforce Parking Regulations

Steps are being taken to institute a student traffic control under police instruction, Dean Edwin C. Browne, said this week.

"There has been no change in the parking situation," he said. "Students are still disregarding the parking regulations set out early in the semester. Even parking violation tickets seem not to have served as sufficient warning to some of the students."

"There should be," Dean Browne declared, "a desire in all students to help enhance the appearance of the college by parking their cars in the place especially set aside for them.

"The plan for the student traffic control is still in an embryonic state, however," he added, "perhaps we can in this way solve this problem of parking which has been so evident since the beginning of last semester.

"This plan has been presented to the Judiciary Committee and Executive Council, and," Dean Browne promised, "results of this project will be available within another week."

Once again parking rules are repeated as follows:

1. There will be no parking allowed at any time on any part of the center driveway in front of the building.

2. There will be no parking allowed on the upper level directly behind the building.

3. There will be no parking allowed on the hillsides to the north or south of the building.

Administration

No Gym Bleachers Until Next Fall

Plans looked on with high favor by students of the college for bleachers in the men's gymnasium are to be postponed for the time being, President Archibald J. Cloud said.

"It seemed at first that this idea would be possible," President Cloud said, "and reports from the Board of Education were favorable, however, the necessary funds are not available.

Next Semester Sure

"We will hardly be able to promise that these seats will be here this semester, but by the first of next semester," President Cloud said, "we will promise that they will be available for use."

These bleachers, had the plan gone through, were to be of a telescope type, and could be folded up when not in use. Two desirable features of this type of bleachers are that they may be put down and taken up in a short time. Space needed to store them when not in use is small, also, according to Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management.

Cost About $10,000

"These bleachers would cost approximately $10,000," President Cloud said, "and the seating capacity is about 2000. This new type of bleacher would solve the problem of rallies and assemblies during the rainy season.

"As this telescope type bleacher has proved successful in many gymnasiums through California, we feel that it would be very successful here," President Cloud added.

NYA Applications Still Accepted By Silva

Applications for NYA jobs are still being accepted in Room 170 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to NYA Director Claude Silva.

"There is no deadline on acceptance of applications, but they should be made as soon as possible as the waiting list is steadily increasing," said the director.

He added that all eligible applications may be filed by next week.

First Meeting Of Ocean Ave. Merchants Here Feb. 24

First meeting of the Ocean Avenue Merchants Association as guests of the college faculty association will be held here Monday, February 24 at 8 p.m. instead of the day following as originally planned, Lloyd Luckmann, president of the faculty group, announced Friday.

Election of officers for this year will mark this first annual open meeting, Clarence O. Baker, current head of the merchants association said.

Entertainment, Tour Planned

Special entertainment and a complete, guided tour of the building are planned for the Ocean Avenue merchants, Luckmann noted. Entertainment will feature instrumental and vocal numbers by college music groups.

Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management, is expected to talk on future prospects of the college, in lieu of President A. J. Cloud now attending two eastern conventions. Luckmann will share the rostrum with a brief address on the function of the junior college.

To Meet At College Regularly

After this first meeting for election of officers, the merchants association will also convene here at the college for its bi-weekly business meetings.

Ocean Avenue merchants were specially invited to hold meetings at the college. Luckmann said, to solidify closer relationships between the neighborhood and the college. Luckmann also expressed the hope that there might be future participation of the college in Ocean Avenue activities.

Smallest Bible Displayed In Wash. State Library

PULLMAN, WASH.—(ACP)—A library oddity at Washington State College is the "smallest Bible in the world."

The tiny volume—only one and one-half inches long and a half-inch thick—contains the full text of both Old and New Testaments. So small is the print that the Bible is equipped with a miniature magnifying glass fitted into the back of the binding.

The Bible is a replica of the family Bible of William Shakespeare, which is preserved in the Shakespeare memorial at Stratford-on-Avon.

• RAM BECOMES GOAT — 44 to 46

Leading at half time by a 22 to 20 score, the college Rams bowed to a surge of scoring plays in the last quarter. Then, paced by a Sacramento Panther in what spectators considered one of the most thrilling games of the season, they lost by a score of 44 to 46.

At one time, the Rams boasted a 5 point lead, midway in the third quarter, but the rallying Panthers, led by DuFour of Ned Kay's quintet, outran the tiring guards, George Mossler and Bob Stayner to take the lead.

* * * * *

• WORST SHELLACKING OF SEASON — 48 to 71

The Rams lost the second game in three days to Art Dittburner's Modesto quintet, at present tied with Sacramento for the conference lead, by a 71 to 48.

Although the Wilsonmen scored the first five points, the 6 feet 4 inch average height took toll under both baskets, the Bucs stealing rebounds and tip-ins for scores.

Setting a tremendously fast pace, Dittburner tired the Rams with second stringers during the first half, then released his first team to score almost at will. The half time score was 22 to 32.

Registrar

Students Warned Of Program Rules

To change programs after registration books have been filed, the registrar's office announced that students must file a change of program slip in the registrar's office. This slip must be signed by the adviser and if it changes the number of units to less than 12 or more than 16½, the signature of Registrar J. Paul Mohr must be obtained.

An announcement from the registrar's office states that the final enrollment of the college has been computed and it is the equivalent of 3,000 full time students, although there are really 3,120, some working only part time.

Petitions for graduation are being filed in the registrar's office at the present time. If there is any one who has not filed his petition as yet he should do so immediately, so that the office can evaluate his work and tell him of changes in his program before it is too late, the office noted.

Students who wish to transfer to another institution may do so by applying to the other institution for admission, and then requesting the office here at the college to transfer their credits to the institution they are planning to attend, Mohr said.

Class Officers Plan Boat Ride

With determination in their eyes, three class presidents of the college revealed this week that big things were ahead for their respective classes this semester.

George Canfield, president of the low freshman class and Marshall Hyde, president of the high frosh, plan to work together in outlining social affairs for the whole freshman group.

"The idea of a boat excursion is being toyed with," they said, "for the enjoyment of the freshman class. Pros and cons of this affair are being looked into and if this excursion is found to be possible, the date and time will be definitely decided."

The possibility of picnics for the group as a whole is to be decided also, they revealed.

The usual high freshman dance will be held March 21, at the Palace Hotel.

Art Pearl, low sophomore president, has no definite plans for his class as yet, other than the low sophomore dance to be held May 2, at the War Memorial auditorium.

Employment Opportunities Open To College Students

Opportunities for employment are open to any student who wishes to make out applications, according to Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment.

All students are urged to fill out applications regardless of whether they are desirous of immediate employment, Amori added.

There are still full-time jobs in the field of insurance and there is an opening for a man who has had experience in the linoleum business. Openings are still available to Chinese and Japanese men and women to work in homes with a salary.

Students who have been sent out on job prospects must report to the office to inform those in charge as to whether they have secured the job, Amori remarked.

"We are fortunate in making the number of placements made in such a short time," Amori said.

USC, Pomona, Occidental Scholarships Available To Junior College Students; Trophy Award For Highest Grades Here

U.S.C.

Ten National Tuition Scholarships will be awarded to junior college graduates of accredited junior colleges for a academic year 1941-1942 by the University of Southern California, Alice C. Cooper, instructor in the college, announced.

To be eligible for consideration, each candidate must rank in the highest tenth of his class in scholastic achievement and present at least sixty semester units of accredited college work in addition to meeting the requirements for advanced standing in the university, Miss Cooper said.

April Deadline

Selection of students to whom these scholarship are awarded will be made from an evaluation of data on nomination forms and school records submitted. All nominations should be filed by April 1, 1941 and scholarships will be awarded on or before May 1, 1941, according to Miss Cooper.

Scholarships are awarded for 1941-1942 and cover tuition only, in any of the following divisions of the university: Harris College of Architecture and Fine Arts, College of Commerce and Business Administration, College of Engineering, College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences, College of Pharmacy, School of Education, School of Government, and Los Angeles University of International Relations.

Living Expenses

Room and board in the residence halls for the academic year ranges from $280 to $395 with approximately $100 required for books and other expenses, Miss Cooper revealed.

Address all correspondence concerning these scholarships to Professor H. C. Willett, Chairman, Committee on Scholarship and Student Aid. Any additional information may be obtained from Miss Cooper in Room 187.

Scholastic Council

Long planned attempts to give recognition to scholarship here culminated this week with the announcement that the scholastic council, under the chairmanship of Ogden Wheeler, will present a perpetual cup to the student having the highest scholarship standing in the college every year.

Minerva, the Greek Goddess of Wisdom, stands atop the three foot cup in all of her golden splendor, a bright yellow shield on her left arm and a floral wreath held high above her head in the right hand. The students who receive this award each year will have their names inscribed on the base of the trophy.

Coaching Staff Still Active

Again this semester a coaching staff of 40 or 50 students will be on hand to take care of anyone needing help in their courses.

Men and women interested in coaching or receiving coaching may apply at the Associated Student office.

Rally Planned

The traditional rally sponsored each semester by the council will have a guest speaker again this semester. The speaker will be of vital interest to everyone at the college.

Jean Spencer and Charlie North are the other members of the council. A faculty member not yet appointed will help in deciding which student will receive the cup.

Pomona

Two scholarships of $150 each will be offered to candidates nominated by the Ca[illegible]ia Junior College honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Pomona College officials announced.

Each of these scholarship carries a stipend of $150 which is payable the second semester, providing the candidate has done satisfactory work during the first semester.

In two special departmental scholarships, one in chemistry for $350 and one in history for $350, one-half the stipend is available for each semester of the year.

Eligibility Necessary

All candidates must be eligible for admission to Pomona College.

In order that such eligibility may be determined, all candidates must file application before March 1, 1941, with the Committee on Admission.

Admission fee is $3.50 and arrangements will be made for examinations after March first.

Further information may be secured from college advisers and at Room 187, or application blanks and full information may be obtained by an applicant by directly addressing the Committee on Scholarships, Pomona College, Claremont, California.

Program Announced

With four honor scholarships and six achievement awards offered, Occidental College has announced its scholastic program for 1941 and 1942, Miss Cooper said.

Scholarships are to be awarded on the basis of superior standing in character, in academic attainments, and in competitive examination. They are valued at $300 each for the year for students residing in college dormitories and $150 for those residing elsewhere for the honor scholarships, Miss Cooper said.

Varied Bases

Awarded on the basis of character recommendation, student activity records, academic excellence and competitive examination, the six achievement awards are valued at $200 each for the year for students residing in the college dormitories and $100 for those residing elsewhere, Miss Cooper said.

Examinations for all awards will be given at Occidental College on Saturday, February 22, 1941 and applications must be filed prior to February 15, 1941.

Competition is open to first and second year students. Full information and application forms for the examination may be obtained from the Committee on Scholarships at Occidental College, according to Miss Cooper.

Practice For College Band To Continue This Semester

A wish to have band practice one afternoon a week this semester as was done last year, was expressed by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

All students interested in such a band practice are instructed to report to Dean Browne or Flossita Badger, music instructor, and leave their class schedules, name and address, and the afternoon they prefer for practice, Dean Browne said.

New instruments have recently been given the school by the Board of Education and we are anticipating in the near future having a band instructor in the college, he said.

It is excellent training and shows good school spirit if the people interested in band will continue their activities in regard to music, Dean Browne said.

Male Chorus To Present Radio Program On KPO

Plans are now being made for a 15 minute program to be given by the male chorus of the college in the spring, to be released through station KPO. This program is the result of an invitation to the chorus given by Jennings Pierce, of the National Broadcasting Company, Charles H. McKiernan, college music instructor, announced.

Membership in Music 8a has increased considerably this semester. The increase is due largely to the fact that the hours for the classes have been placed at a more convenient time than they were last semester, McKiernan said.

Additional singers, both baritone and bass, however, would be welcome to the chorus, McKiernan revealed.

College Debating Team Begins Semester Activities

Debates with Saint Mary's College, San Francisco State College, and the College of Pacific are scheduled for the near future, according to Lloyd Luckmann, college debate coach. The topic for debate will be the question of Western Hemisphere solidarity.

"A new high has been reached in the enrollment in the debating courses," Luckmann said.

There are 20 students enrolled in the course, and with this membership, the group will be able to start a local chapter of Phi Rho Pi, national debating honor society, he said.

Social Events Calendar Formulated By AWS

The calendar of social events for the immediate future is being planned by the Associated Women Students officers, Jean Arnold, AWS president, announced recently.

At a meeting of the committee last week, attended by Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, plans were discussed concerning an alumni social and the presentation of plays to the women of the college. These plans are incomplete, but should be completed within the next few weeks, Miss Arnold explained.

The AWS social committee membership includes Miss Arnold and AWS officers June Holmes and Beverly Brown.

AMS Plans To Draft New Constitution Under Way

Drafting of a new Associated Men Students constitution will begin this week, announced Gene Powell, AMS president, last Thursday.

Three AMS officers, President Powell, Vice-President Bill Postel, and Secretary Bill Michelson, will draw up the new document. The trio will be supervised by faculty member, Tom Wilson.

The present constitution, according to Powell, was designed merely to found the AMS. Small attention was paid to problems of organization and expansion of the group.

"The forthcoming set of regulations," Powell stated, "will clarify many moot points included in the old constitution, besides adding many pertinent facts which are at present not ordained."

This semester was the first time that the offices of vice-president and secretary were put to a vote. Under the old document the president-elect had the power to appoint men to fill the other positions, although, it was explained, past presidents employed exceptional wisdom in choosing associate officers.

University Students Take Unique "Vitamin" Tests

DAVIS, CALIF.—(ACP)—Students at the University of California Agricultural College are undergoing a unique "vitamin A" test to see if they are getting a properly balanced diet.

Three hundred students were asked to volunteer in the series of tests conducted by the home economics department.

Eyes of the respondents are measured under a "regenometer" which measures adaptation of the eye to darkened vision.

Behind the test is the theory of "visual purple"—a fluid substance living around the outside of the retina which adjusts the vision to darkness.

Inadequacy of "visual purple" cause "night-blindness," a factor which highway safety engineers say causes many traffic accidents.

Late Afternoon And Evening Classes?

School department authorities are interested in discovering how much public demand there is in favor of holding late afternoon and evening classes in subjects of college grade.

If you believe that such a step should be taken, write your name in the space below, tear out this box and hand it to the registrar's office, Room 121.

Signed ....

The Guardsman
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Vol. XII, No. 5 Tuesday, February 18, 1941 Page 2

Destroyers

Willkie & Knox

NO further depletion of the United States fleet states Secretary of Navy Frank Knox in answer to a suggestion by Wendell L. Willkie that this country send Great Britain from five to ten destroyers monthly. In his important determinative appearance before the Senate foreign relations committee, Willkie related his conception of Britain's exigent war needs, emphasizing the necessity of maintaining unbroken shipping between here and England. Through talks with Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and other officials of Britain's war administration, Willkie added weight to Churchill's constant reassurances to the United States that supplies not men are essential now, not two weeks or two months from now. Competent military observers, even surveys by unpracticed eyes, indicate that Britain would have little use for men in England.

Willkie's proposal that immediate aid in the form of additional destroyers be granted should be considered seriously and swiftly. If Britain is to combat the German submarine menace and if she is to sustain her life-line to this country, she must have equipment. Just what is Secretary Knox going to do with the fleet, keep it within the United States' mock neutrality zone chasing insignificant merchant vessels out of South American waters? Perhaps he would wait until Germany defeats England and then huddle an undepleted fleet about the Western Hemisphere.

At the present time, the United States has 159 destroyers on hand, 15 slated for delivery by the end of this year, and 45 on next year's order list. Only naval observers could cite what should constitute a balanced fleet, but the current balanced fleet of the United States, if it is balanced, would be of little consequence in a totalitarian-dominated world.

Secretary Knox's assertion is comparable to a warring nation's statement that it doesn't want to use all its power right now; it might be needed later on. What, you say the United States is not a warring nation? Well, it hasn't declared war, it hasn't dispatched an expeditionary force, Nazi diplomatic representatives are still here, colleges still teach German, but . . .

Congress should weigh the cross claims of Secretary Knox and Wendell Willkie with care.

Service Society

ONE organization at the college doesn't receive much publicity; some people don't know it exists. It seems to follow the general statement that some of the most valuable and most consistent good work is accomplished by the unpretentious but hard-working groups.

The Women's Service Society is the organization. More and more each semester, students are recognizing the real service offered them by the WSS book exchange. Operation of the book exchange is one of the main functions of the society. Through an absolute non-profit system, a student may sell his old books at the beginning of a new semester by turning them into the book exchange, placing what he believes to be a fair price on each. Conversely, students may obtain these books at reasonable prices, conveniently.

This semester marks the biggest turnover of books for the exchange in the history of the college. Some 1000 books have passed through its hands. This week it will pay out more than $1000.

Commendation of the highest sort is owing Mildred Buer, president of the Women's Service Society, and her corps of officers and members. They have devoted valuable time and hard work to making the book exchange the success that it has grown to be.

The WSS undeniably lives up to its title.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

DINAH SHORE, popular singer on the airlanes, has been called to Hollywood to make a screen test for Warner Brothers, so her air fans may soon see her on the silver screen. But this hasn't stopped her recording. Latest discs are **My Man**, the piece that made Fanny Brice, and **Somebody Loves Me** (Bluebird 10978). Also down on wax is **Memphis Blues** and **Somewhere** (Bluebird 10991). All old favorites Dinah sings them to perfection.

A new album on Victor Herbert music has been recorded by Bing Crosby, Frances Langford, Rudy Vallee, Florence George and Victor Young's Orchestra. These songs are all favorites and are sung very well. (Decca Album 71). It's nice to hear the more popular singers of today sing the songs of yesterday.

Victor's band of the month, Artie Shaw and his boys have been going places of late with recording **Concerto For Clarinet** and the ever popular **Frenesi**. Now recorded is **Whispers In the Night** and **You Forgot About Me** (Victor 27256). Anita Boyer as usual does the vocal.

Such records as **Begin the Beguine** (Bluebird 7746) and **Jungle Drums** (Bluebird 10001) are still favorites.

Orrin Tucker and Wee Bonnie Baker have recorded **Strawberry Lane** and **I Could Kiss You For That** (Columbia 35858). Also the BMI tune **You Didn't Steal That Kiss** with Bonnie on the vocal. Over on the other side is **You're Breaking My Heart All Over Again** with Tucker on the vocal (Columbia 35914).

Ever popular Bing Crosby has two brand new songs on records. **It Makes No Difference Now** and **New San Antonio Rose** (Decca 3590). The first is the same run of the mill tune but the second is very sweet with shades of the old west.

A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square and **Lone Star Trail** (Decca 3844) has also been recorded by Bing. [illegible] toward the songs of the west and they do suit him.

Horace Heidt has recorded **Dark Eyes** and **Out of the Gray** (Columbia 35918). **Dark Eyes** is all dressed up in new clothes and going places. Larry Cotton takes the vocal.

Glenn Miller who is climbing very, very fast on the ladder of fame, has recorded **Frenesi** (Bluebird 10994) and the **Anvil Chorus** from the Opera Il Trovatore (Bluebird 10982). Boy does Miller go to town. Light brass open and then all the instruments crash in for a smashing end.

Barry Wood, singer on the hit parade, has recorded **America, I Love You** and **Dear Old Pal of Mine** (Victor 27260). It would seem that all the songs that were popular are coming back in popularity again.

The Last Time I Saw Paris and **Till the Lights of London Shine Again** are the latest recording effort of Tony Martin (Decca 3591). He has also recorded **Dream Valley** and **Now I Lay Me Down to Dream** (Decca 3592). **Now I Lay Me Down To Dream** reminds one of now I lay me down to sleep.

Ever hear of Yehoodi? Well, his selection of the best records for the week are Shaw's **Concerto For Clarinet** (Victor 36383) and Dinah Shore's, **My Man**.

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.

To Britain? By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

WITH the ever-growing number of uniforms seen in the city, it's only natural that nautical and military influences should assert themselves even more than previously in campus fashions and street clothes.

Navy blue and the lighter cadet blue will probably be seen more and more, with patriotic red and white touches added now and then.

One of the most striking outfits which we have seen we spotted on Grant Avenue the other day. It was a navy botany flannel suit, the jacket of which boasts a gold insignia on one sleeve and brass buttons up the front. Its skirt was plain, yet full, and the ensemble was completed by a poplin sailor blouse.

Navy blue is coming into its own as a practical and smart color for topcoats. We're thinking of one in particular for all the world like the middy jackets we wore in high school. This coat was in the conventional single-breasted style and also had bright brass buttons and a very-official looking insignia over the heart. With a sporty beret or off the face sailor it could make anyone stop and notice.

Shine 'Em Up

Buttons, buttons, and more buttons in shiny brass are beginning to appear on clothes for women. We begin to sympathize vaguely with the long-suffering sailors and soldiers whose buttons must always be "just so", because from our experience they seem to tarnish at one hard look.

One knock-out topcoat which we saw downtown also was in the new cadet blue with our pet military doo-dad, epaulets. Topcoats in red are also just about the nth degree when adorned with military touches, if they're not carried to excess, at least as far as we're concerned. We always feel like saluting when some brisk-walking matron struts down the street in a navy coat with epaulets, a cap-like military hat, and gold braid wherever she can put it.

But one of the best things about all this military business is the fact that the budgeted college woman can achieve deft military or nautical touches by using a little ingenuity. Notion counters in all the department stores are selling epaulets and insignia for all the services in gold, red and navy which can be sewn on hats, dresses, or coats. If you've any sort of a hand at a sewing machine or even with a needle, the rest is easy for you.

And Your Accessories

As long as we can remember, whenever navy blues or military styles are mentioned, women have naturally assumed that their accessories were to be in red. Red suede in fall and red patent leather in spring and summer. And that was that.

If you want to add a slightly original touch to your navy blue outfit why don't you achieve it by means of red saddle leather bags and shoes? Yes, one of the local shops is making a feature out of its red saddle leather shoes and they are really startlingly different, as they combine a smooth finish with a bright color that's still not too obvious for the average woman.

Natural saddle leather would be still less conspicuous for you, if you're a fashion "sissy". And of course, good-looking navy accessories are always in good taste. Take your choice.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

OVER a week has passed since England's Churchill out-Gettysburged the Gettysburg Address with his vehement "Give Us the Tools" speech. His words have been heard by Americans, bandied by them into a further glibness, accepted, and are now being set up among the Spring anthologies. As far as our country is concerned, Winston has not only caught the bus,—he's also operator, mechanic and cabin-boy on it. He couldn't come any closer to our hearts if he took out citizenship papers.

Among the factors which helped him up on his Anglo-American hindlegs, Poetry, the fairest of the Muses, played her subtle part. Not only Poetry,—but American Poetry! And therin hangs a tale.

Flash! Yanks Have A Poet!

When, our own Wendell Willkie tripped off to England last month, he carried a letter from our own FDR to Mr. Churchill. In the body of the missive lay five little lines of verse from our own Henry Longfellow. Is the plot clear? FDR, with a commercial eye tilted even to American Literature, didn't miss his chance to send the well-wishes of our nation in a piece of native verse. The Favorite Helmsman of the Republic knew that Churchill would quote those lines into the midst of the Empire's sacred hearths. So it was that we heard the true Briddish trill caressing American culture last week. The five little lines we all know from knickerbocker days, the first few—**Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State! Sail on, O Union, strong and great!**—so obviously familiar to us that they ceased to have meaning in the fifth grade. Then what a shock to Americans in general and instructors of English in particular to hear the whole blooming Mother Country fondling our barbarous ode!

That lyrics can perform a social mission; that a dab of rhyme can weld the two great democracies into an integrated unit;—these facts are as revolutionary as a busy windmill. But the greatest, and most overlooked, result of Churchill's oration lies in the realm of our literature. Think of it! They're quoting Longfellow in every corner of the tight little island! In Westminster Abbey, Edinburgh Castle and the lowest Limehouse pub, the byword is a barbaric bit of damyankee poetry! Brethren, we've won another Yorktown!

Dulce Et Decorum Est . . .

The price? and what will it cost us to have heard English adenoids rustle with our own artistic products? Though Winston's speech and the concurrent recognition of American Literature is only a week old, the ripples they've set up on the political sea are charged with national tension, and where they'll take us only God, Churchill and FDR know. But how trifling a fee, now that we are culturally mature. A few tools, a war or so,—and in return the knowledge that the next editions of Palgrave and the OXFORD collection will let our Longfellow fraternize with Chaucer and the Bard and all of their kin.

Do we hear a distant rumble? Guns, perhaps, or Whitman and Tom Wolfe muttering in their forgotten graves. Or is it only crafty Winston, shifting into high the bus he finally caught for his country? and is that an American license plate on it? What price Longfellow?

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

"DOES Great Britain really need the material aid of the United States to win the war?" This question was answered recently by various students on the campus.

Shirley Greenberg, English major: England needs all the material help that she can get from the United States. The totalitarian countries must be destroyed.

Jack Parker, business major: Great Britain needs our aid because her industrial centers are not producing enough materials for her to win the war.

Al Rodriguez, commerce major: England is running out of her own materials, therefore she can use our help.

Virginia Idell, pre-nursing major: Apparently Great Britain needs our help because of the materials that we have sent her already.

Irwin Cohen, chemistry major: Britain needs the aid of the United States because she is apt to lose the war without this help. England is our first line of defense in this world of conflict.

Milton Spiro, drafting major: England does not have the necessary war materials to carry on the war alone. She could certainly use our help.

Sander Kessler, agricultural major: We should help England if she needs our aid, because she is fighting a common foe. Unless we help Great Britain in her hour of need, there will be a stale-mate.

All the students agreed that Great Britain needs material aid from the United States. This material aid includes money as well as boats, airplanes, guns, ammunition, etc. Does Great Britain really need this money?

According to economist John T. Flynn of the Scripps-Howard press, the British Empire is a long way from being poverty stricken. Flynn feels that Britain is carrying on a ceaseless propaganda to get us into the war.

British propaganda continues to spread rapidly throughout the United States. We now hear that Britain is in need of money, her merchant marine is being destroyed, and her production is falling because of raids and the exhaustion of her labor reserves. The propagandists go on to say that the United States must lend money to Britain, must supply her with ships, and must speed up production to make up for the decline in British industrial output.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana said recently, "England is not America's first line of defense, in fact, England is a great commercial rival of the United States.

"When did the British Navy ever come to the help of America?

This is indeed a most important issue for the American youth to consider carefully in this period of war hysteria. Shall we be repeating the mistake of 1916?

Cowie

The Spectator

Today's review was written by Borrie Hyman

MARY HERRIES was too kind a lady. An inability to refuse people aid brought handsome, taciturn Henry Abbott to the elderly spinster's London home rich with art treasures. But more than a cup of tea, as Henry Abbott professed, caused him to approach Miss Herries that Christmas Eve; for Henry was connoisseur of art.

Within a month after his first visit to Miss Herrie's home, the woman found herself a prisoner in her own house, shut off from the outside world. Self-contained, self-assured Henry dominated the household and the weird group of friends he gathered there to assist him in his "job."

CHILLS FILL PLAY

The arising conflict between the lone Miss Herries and the human leeches who almost drive her insane makes for the suspenseful melodrama, **Kind Lady**, which opened at the Wayfarers Playhouse last Thursday night. With this play, a current New York hit and noted by a Gotham critic as one of the best melodramas of the modern theater, the little theater group has developed a production particularly commendable for the individual acting of its players. With but a few minor exceptions, each member of the full cast gives an alert, foreceful performance.

POPE DOMINATES STAGE

Edward Pope as the egomaniacal artist, Henry Pope, and Marye Finney as the kindly, courageous Mary Herries, easily dominate the stage, especially Edward Pope who has, trite as it may sound, a dynamic personality and a stage presence that masters every scene.

No mystery, but rather cold horror prevails throughout the play. The quiet nonchalance of Henry and his motley aids as they dispose of the valuable paintings and objects d'art under Miss Herrie's eyes and the brutality with which they use her in an attempt to make her sign over all her money and possessions create situations splendidly applicable to "strong, silent" acting, agonizing silence, and all that goes to make a thriller. Chills are adequately dispensed by Paquita Chavez as the demented friend of Henry Abbott. Comments from the row behind, like, "I'm glad we didn't bring Frances," perhaps best describes her portrayal in which she—in the best horror traditions—wafts about the stage, luxuriant hair falling over her white nightgown, emitting really effective demoniacal laughter. Three more of Miss Herries' "house guests" complete the ominous party. A more repulsive couple that Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, played by Wallis Wenner and Cherry Daynes, is difficult to conceive, and Dorlina Pope as their psychopathic daughter adds another strong character to the very hectic stage.

William Hudson, as the irresponsible young American nephew of Miss Herries, and Edith Rose as her maid also turn in praiseworthy performances.

The outcome of the conflict should not be told, for it is not obvious. The mood of the drama is such that good and evil share an equal chance for triumph.

NOT AMATEUR STUFF

Many people feel that any little theater production is amateur and requires gratitutious allowances. Sometimes they are right, but no allowances need be made for the Wayfarer's presentation of **Kind Lady**. The intimate atmosphere of the little theater is often more enjoyable than the formality of the professional stage. Close proximity to actors and stage more nearly approaches the real and original spirit of the stage.

Kind Lady will play at the Wayfarers for three more days this week, February 20, 21, 22.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Meets Monday, February 24, at 7 o'clock in Room 400. A trip to the Chabot Observatory in the coming month is being planned. The Lick Observatory will be used for daylight and evening observations as soon as the weather permits.

● **Forestry Club** . . . A special meeting has been called for today in Room 136 at 4 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to make definite plans for some sort of entertainment for the immediate future.

● **HEA** . . . A short business meeting in Room 158 this afternoon at 1 p.m. Plans for Mother-Daughter Tea will be discussed.

The tea will be held on Friday, February 27, from 3 o'clock to 5. Entertainment will include a dance by Miss Irene Weed, a monologue by Miss Pauline Schelinin. Refreshments will be served. Hostesses will be Therese Guilfoy, Jane McKinnon, Gladys Moeller, and Pauline Picard.

● **Newman Club** . . . Next meeting will be held on Monday, March 3, at 8 o'clock p.m. at the Sacred Heart College Auditorium. Walter McGovern, president of the San Francisco police commission and former state senator will be the speaker.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Likes New School, Cowie's Fan, Mud Haven

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

● **Wind, Rain, and—?**
Editor, The Guardsman:

The wind blows, the rain falls in torrents, and still we all have to tramp up and down through all the slush and mud from the gyms to the main building. Something must be done about this most distracting fact. How about posting announcements on the bulletin board on the top of the main stairway, telling the students that there will be no gym today because of the bad weather conditions? If something could be done many students would be very grateful I can assure you. If something is not done very soon, many of us will continue to be late to classes, and colds will be ever prevalents among us.

Mud Runner

● **Frosh Likes School**
Editor, The Guardsman:

May a frail frosh put forth a birdseye view of the college and relative subjects? Thank you for your spontaneous affirmative response.

Building: Fine.
Instructors: Super.
Courses: Interesting.
Fellow students: Male, passing. Female, too too . . .
College publication: Couldn't be better.
College activities: Quite good.
Rallies: No spirit.
Cafeteria: Impressive, but hot dogs are always cold.
Only bad point: The windy, windy, windy, walk to the gyms.

A Frail Frosh

● **Spectator Fan**
Editor, The Guardsman:

May I compliment George Cowie on his column The Spectator? It gets better every time he writes it. He can tell you the story of the picture and still not give the whole plot away.

I remember sometime in the past when several pictures were reviewed and I can tell you truthfully that they 'Smelled'! The whole story of the picture was told and thus was spoiled. I like to here only the bare facts of a picture so it will entice me to go and see what happens.

Mr. Cowie also tells the main characters of the story as he reviews it and that makes it very nice.

So please, Mr. Editor, don't ever let anyone write The Spectator but George Cowie.

Cowie Booster

● **Print Game Schedules**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Would it be possible for The Guardsman sport page to print complete basketball, baseball, track and tennis schedules? If they were printed it would be possible to plan ahead to attend these events. As it is now, dates of games appear too soon before the game to change plans. The little women want dates ahead of time. Don't they?

R. G.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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RAMblings

By Willard Akers

McFarland Parades With Uniform; Gaddy Swamped

NOW that the ice carnival is over, the sporting eye is drawn to the two coming spring sports, track and baseball. It is time for the average sport fan to start speculating about the possibilities of his favorite track team, whether it be located here, or elsewhere on the coast. Spring training season is upon us. The various big league baseball camps are beginning to talk about rookies, and pitchers. Berkeley started the spring season off right last week, when a rousing send off was given to the many big league baseball stars who developed in the college city.

However, to get closer to home, the picture is far from bright at the present moment. During the last few weeks both track and baseball activities have been at a standstill because of the insistent battering of the elements. The tracksters have had to travel to Balboa High School in order to practice. The local track is a sea of mud, and it will take a lot of San Francisco sunshine to dry it out.

Gaddy Is One Busy Feller

Jack Gaddy has been slightly rushed during the past weeks. Jack after taking over the many activities vacated by Cap—er, Major Fred C. McFarland, has been as busy as the faculty readmission committee—what with watching that the rifle lads don't shoot themselves and sloshing around the baseball field trying to see if any of the boys know a baseball from a billiard cue. And to top it off, the league season (always presenting a tough schedule at that) starting in less than three weeks.

We saw Major McFarland the other day. Gee, he sure looks handsome in his new uniform. Last we saw of him, he was busy posing for pictures. It's funny what a difference a uniform makes. Three weeks ago McFarland had trouble being noticed by anyone, and now everyone gapes at him as he struts down the halls in his khaki getup. The Cap (it seems hard to change—quit calling him "Cap" after all these years) keeps coming back to watch the rifle team. He says the team is his pet, and he can't bear to stay away when a match is coming up.

McFarland's A Modest Man—Oh Yeah?

In case no one remembers, Cap built up the rifle team from a motley gang of hit-and-missers to the top-notch outfit that it is today. We know, because he told us so himself.

Tom Wilson has pulled a surprise with the basketball team this year. Taking over the helm vacated by Louis "Dutch" Conlan, and having a new bunch to work with, Wilson has built up the varsity into an impressive gang of hoopsters. The one fly in the ointment was Marin. It seems that no matter how well the Rammers played the Mariners were just a little better.

Consider Yourself Bawled Out

We hope that there is a bigger turnout for the games in the future. Wilson has produced a winning team, and a winning team generally gets good support. That old excuse about a dis-unified campus won't work any more. If the turnout is small, like past seasons, there must be something wrong with the spirit of the students themselves. (Listen to old grampaw scold. Bet he hasn't seen any of the games himself—K.H.)

News came in too late to receive mention in the Ice Carnival story of last Friday, concerning the selection of Vance Skarstedt and Walter Bien to handle the M.C.ing of the show. The boys did a grand job, and certainly deserve mention. The whole show was really good, and the announcing work done by Skarstedt and Bien helped make it so. We think that Joe Williams, and all of those who worked with him on the show did a grand job. It was beautiful.

Baseball

Tilts Due Tomorrow; Thursday

After weeks of inactivity, the college baseball nine starts off this week in a flurry of practice games, when Galileo and Moffett Field teams oppose the Ram diamondmen, according to Jack Gaddy, baseball mentor.

Galileo meets the Rams tomorrow afternoon at Ocean View Field, located on Plymouth Avenue, about six blocks south of Ocean Avenue. Thursday afternoon the Rams take on a team composed of flyers at Moffett Field, Santa Clara County.

Tentative Lineup Revealed

A tentative lineup, as announced last week by Gaddy, is expected to take the field tomorrow afternoon against Galileo.

Pitching will be handled by Andrew Adams, Les Voorhees, and Elmer Danielson. Mickey Duzdevich, diminutive catcher, is expected to handle the main bulk of Gaddy's receiving work. Jim Honnert, football star last season, is presently occupying the first base position, and, according to Gaddy, seems to be doing a good job of it.

Wolcott Moved To Short

Walter Stone is playing second base, the position held by Ross Wolcott last season, and Wolcott has been moved to shortstop. The third base slot is still open, but Gaddy had hoped to have it filled by this afternoon.

The outfield looks pretty good, Gaddy disclosed. Bob Nishi, speedy centerfielder of last season is back, and teamed with Greg Kosmos, and Sam Cohen, Oakland stars, makes a strong outfield.

Gaddy mentioned, however, that the men mentioned as members of the tentative lineup are by no means assured of their jobs. There are at least 20 more men out for the team, and many of them should prove capable of filling some of the positions. Gaddy hasn't had time to watch every one of the boys in action, so is hesitant to name a starting team until he has been able to see all of them play.

"Everyone Given Chance"

"We are going to use all of the fellows in practice games," Gaddy remarked. "The main reason for scheduling these practice tilts is to give experience to the players. Whether we win, or not, doesn't make any difference to me. I want it known that I am not going to sacrifice anyone just to win a victory."

Practice will continue at the Ocean View field until further notice. Gaddy has reserved the field for all home contests. League games are all double-header contests, the first game scheduled for 12 noon, and a seven inning nitecap will follow.

Team Leader



Expecting to be called into active military service soon, **Charles North**, captain of the rifle team, is preparing to leave a position which he has capably filled for several semesters.

Rifleers

Meet Of Shooters Called For Today

Jim Juri, president of the college Rifle and Pistol Club, announced late last week that all members of the first and second teams of the club are expected to report to the rifle range in Room 30 today between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock.

At present the shooting season for the first team is concluded and the next match in which it will participate will be the State Gallery Championships to be held at the National Guard Armory on February 28.

Ram Hopes For Top Spot

The college team finished in second place last year, and, according to Juri, expects to finish in the top-ranking spot this year. The University of California, Stanford University, and the University of San Francisco all are expected to enter teams.

Men students who will represent the college on the first team are Captain Charles North, Homer Pack, Jake Rath, Bob Reichert, Myron Pierce, Jim Jones, and Andrew Wong. The roster for the second team is expected to be composed of Phil Miller, Bart Bartholomew, Phil deGroot, Ray Ervin, Art Cross, William Hart, Ed Bodel, and Yakamaso Yueda.

To the top-ranking single shooter will go, as in previous years, the perpetual trophy, with every member of the college teams aiming for that distinction.

North May Leave

An expected blow to the rifle activities of the college comes in the personage of Charles North, long an important mainstay in the team's activities. North is expected to leave any day now; as soon as he receives his appointment as a flying cadet of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Because of the loss of McFarland, a trip, planned for the members of the rifle team, which was to include shooting matches with the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles, may be cancelled. With Gaddy at the controls, however, the team expects to keep up with the rest of its schedule.

This year the college plans to enter a women's rifle team, but the specific group has not as yet been selected. Last year the women's team represented the college in the National Gallery Championships and placed fourth in the final standings.

Tomorrow night the second team will meet the San Francisco Bell Telephone Club and is slated to take the top honors.

Jack Gaddy, new rifle instructor, announced that all members of the teams, both men and women students, are planning a bowling party to be held within the next two weeks.

Clearing Skies Permit Trackmen To Workout

With the weather clearing up, the members of the track team are rapidly rounding into shape, Coach Russ Sweet said this week.

The track at Balboa is now dry enough to permit the runners to work out without danger of sprained ankles.

Weight men are continuing to work out near the college football field. The "whales" are not bothered as much by wet ground as are the runners, and as a consequence have had a greater number of workouts.

The first meet will be the interclass in which all students will be eligible to represent their class. Students not out for track who wish to compete in the meet should try to get into shape before then, said Coach Sweet.

Conference Play

Tennis Team Met Mateans Last Week

Last Saturday marked the beginning of college tennis team conference competition, when the college aggregation met San Mateo at the Palace of Fine Arts courts.

The tennis team for this semester, however, is not yet fully organized, and the men who competed on Saturday are not neccessarily the same men who will represent the college in future matches.

This week marks the beginning of ladder competition within the team, from which rankings for future matches will be determined, Wilson added. Up to this time the men have been working individually, not as a team.

Madamba New Manager

Because of coaching duties with the basketball squad, Wilson has not been personally handling tennis. Jack Madamba, two year tennis veteran has been supervising the team in his capacity as manager, and will continue doing so until Wilson is finished with basketball.

About 13 candidates have turned out for tennis this semester. Leading men returning form last year's varsity are Jack Hare, Tony Calego, and Jack McKay; Hare and Calego alternated last year in number two and three positions, while McKay held down the number five spot, said Wilson.

Stanford Match Postponed

Tuesday, February 11, the college was supposed to have competed with the Stanford University frosh team, but because of rain the match was postponed. The contest, according to Wilson, is tentatively scheduled for a date within the next two weeks.

The conference schedule for this semester, Wilson said, will be larger than past years. This semester the team will meet 11 conference opponents, whereas in th epast only five conference opponents have been scheduled.

Maloney Leads Scoring In Lightweight Basketball

With one game remaining to be played with Sacramento Junior College next week, the lightweight basketball squad will conclude its 1941 season of hoop struggles, with Tom Maloney as the leading scorer of the team.

Maloney, an aggressive player at his forward position, but not gifted with speed, makes up this handicap with his all around floor game both offensively and defensively.

Maloney's chief offensive weapon is to fake his opponent out of position and dribble around him for an easy layup shot.

His greatest scoring spree of the season came against the California Twin Bears, when he caged 20 points.

Close behind in scoring is Jack Koster, former All-City star from Mission High School. Unlike Maloney, he is equipped with speed, and can easily elude his opponent. Koster's specialty, is a set shot from the corner, between 25 and 35 feet out.

Meanwhile, guards Joe Plahnl and George Thorne, are great defensive players and frequently break into the scoring column.

Pitt Profs Don't Need Marriage Relation Course

PITTSBURGH, PA.—(ACP)—Professors at the University of Pittsburgh don't need marriage relations courses!

This was brought out in a survey of marriage figures among the elite of the faculty; 93.8 per cent of the University's professors are married as compared to the national marriage rate of only 61.1 per cent.

To put this into a more concrete example, nearly nine and one-half profs out of ten are married. The national figures, taking in even the Ozark mountains, average only six persons out of ten. The marriage rate among profs doesnt carry over to other university employees, however. Only 67.4 per cent of the officers, faculty, and clerical assistants of the University are married. This is still above the national figure.

The latter marriage rate was discovered when 515 out of 1,581 persons were found unmarried.

Teacher education and secretarial science are most popular courses with freshmen at Eastern New Mexico College.

After A Rest

Cagers Prepare For Battle With Stockton Next Week

After playing Sacramento, Modesto, and State all in six days, the Rams will rest for a few days and then return to their workouts, to train for the Stockton game, according to Tom Wilson, basketball coach. The Stockton game will be played in the College of Pacific gymnasium next week.

This game will be the first time the college varsity squad has faced the Tigers, the reason being that Stockton has been in the junior varsity league until this semester.

Ott Oshida, the Lilliputian forward on the college team, is the only member of the present squad who remembers the 20 point defeat handed to the team last semester, by the Tiger Cubs.

Stockton Date Shifted

Date of the game has been shifted to Tuesday, February 25, which will give the Rams a week of rest after the three game six day schedule.

The College of Pacific basketball court, it was recently learned, is one of the newest and fastest courts in the San Joaquin valley. The floor, having undergone alterations since a fire destroyed the old gymnasium is made of maple, and is regarded as being highly "springy" and is all new.

Wilson Perfects Pivot

Coach Wilson has perfected the new double pivot, a new offense in which the roving center is eliminated, and allows the guards complete control of the back courts. Forwards and center, under this new system, cover the hole, and rebound shots are fully covered.

Members of the squad who traveled to Santa Rosa and Kentfield will make the trip, manager John Bartis said, although changes may be made by the coach.

Golf Schedule Complete; First Match Saturday

Schedule of the college golf team, according to Joseph Lantagne, coach of the team, is exceptionally good for this semester.

The schedule, as released by Lantagne, follows:

Saturday, February 22, San Mateo at Ingleside.
Saturday, February 29, S.F. State at Ingleside. (tentative)
Saturday, March 8, Menlo at Menlo.
Saturday, March 15, Sacramento at Sacramento.
Saturday, March 22, Menlo at Ingleside.
Saturday, March 29, San Jose State at San Jose. (tenative)
Saturday, April 5, Yuba at Ingleside.
Saturday, April 12, Stanford at Stanford.
Saturday, April 19, Modesto at Ingleside.
Saturday, May 3, Marin at Ingleside.

The ladder to determine standings on the team has finally been started. Procedure had been delayed by recent weather conditions.

For those still interested in, but as yet not connected with the golf team, Lantagne repeated a plea for any outstanding golfers to get in touch with him.

Intramurals

Signup Soon; Play To Begin

Actual participation in intramural activities will begin on Monday, February 24, Paul Postler, student intramural manager announced last Thursday.

Sign-ups for basketball, volleyball, free throwing, and table tennis, Postler added, must be concluded by Friday, February 21.

Volleyball only will begin on Monday, February 24. Dates for opening of play in other sports have not yet been definitely set, but are believed to be forthcoming soon.

Elimination Basis For Schedules

Competition in volleyball will not be round robin as was previously announced, according to Postler, but will be held on an elimination basis. If a team loses one of its games, it will be automatically eliminated from any further competition.

Entrants are [illegible] Postler, to be prompt in filing sign-up slips, so that a schedule for play may be quickly drawn up. Signup slips may be handed in to the intramural office, which is located at the men's gymnasium in Room 117.

Office Hours Listed

The intramural office will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the office will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A large signup for volleyball is expected, because of last semester's intramural success, according to Postler. Formation of a faculty team is rumored, he added.

Brady New Director

New faculty adviser for intramural activities, succeeding Major Fred C. McFarland, is John Brady, physical education instructor. Brady has already become active in the intramural set up.

Intramural signup slips for volleyball will be found elsewhere on this page.

Participants in intramurals should watch the three bulletin boards employed by intramurals, advised Postler. One board is located on the flag pole at the rear of the science hall, a second board may be found in the science hall, opposite the college bank. The third board is in the men's gymnasium.

Intramural Entries Due February 21

Those interested in the opening intramural elimination must have their entries in by next Friday, February 21, according to Paul Postler, student manager. The following Tuesday, February 25, schedules for volleyball competition and play will begin. Entries will be accepted in Room 117, men's gymnasium, at 10, 11, and 2, Friday, February 21.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, Postler said.

Please enter the following team in the volleyball round robin that is to be conducted as part of the intramural program of sport activity. I have read the intramural program of sports as it appeared in The Guardsman, February 11, with special attention to the rules and regulations, awards, and point system.

Name of college organization represented ....

If independent team, name of team ....

Manager of team: Name ....
Address .... Phone ....

Captain of team: Name ....
Address .... Phone ....

Name of Players 1 .... 2 .... 3 ....
4 .... 5 .... 6 ....
7 .... 8 .... 9 ....
10 .... 11 .... 12 ....

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is eligible to compete, regardless of omission of his name from list of players above.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed ....
(Team Manager)

Women's Athletics

Association Barbecue Tomorrow At Grove To Welcome Freshmen

Plans are complete for the Women's Athletic Association barbecue to be held tomorrow from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Sigmund Stern Grove, Jeanne Arnold, WAA president, said this week.

"I hope that everyone will come and a special invitation is extended to the freshmen and faculty," Miss Arnold said.

Jane Visalli is the general chairman of the barbecue and a good time is promised to all who attend, Miss Arnold emphasized.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., consisting of barbecued meat, salad, dessert, and a beverage. The price is 35 cents and tickets may be purchased from WAA officers or committee chairman, Miss Arnold declared.

Dinner By Hotel Division

Games and folk dancing will take place during the early part of the evening with a program planned for after dinner. The dinner will probably be the usual barbecue style prepared by the college Hotel and Restaurant Division, Miss Arnold explained.

Awards will be presented to the freshmen women who did not receive them at the WAA banquet last semester.

Community Sing Planned

The after dinner program will consist mainly of community singing and entertainment.

Theme of the barbecue is to be a follow-up of The House that WAA Built which is Getting Acquainted with our Playmates, Miss Arnold explained.

The next WAA event will be the basketball playday on March 4 in both gyms, Miss Arnold announced. Sectional junior colleges will be present and the theme of the day will be, Having our Neighbors Visit Us. Round-robin games will take place with lunch served later for 30 cents, Miss Arnold added.

December Flu Epidemic Causes Many Incompletes

Because of the influenza epidemic last semester, and the large number of students working during the Christmas season an abundance of incomplete grades were given out last semester, according to Bertha Keller, college physical education instructor.

"In the near future, Miss Keller said, "we hope to have accommodations for more co-recreational programs with the men of the college. At present, there is a limit on co-recreational activities because of heavy enrollment of women students."

In answer to the need for posture work, a posture clinic will be established for those needing it. Miss Keller looks forward to the fulfillment of this plan, sometime in the near future.

All incomplete grades in physical education must be made up by February 29, according to Miss Keller. Ordinarily, this opportunity for make up work is not offered by the instructors. Women desiring to make up grades can do so, by consulting last semester's instructor. These make ups can be in any course of activity.

South Dakota State University recently dedicated a $76,500 addition to its Carnegie Library.

Boxing Class Increases 80 Per Cent; First Match Set

With about 40 more students signed up in boxing classes this semester than in the preceding one, Joe Lantagne, college boxing instructor, is confident that this semester's squad will equal if not better the fine record set by that of last semester.

To date there are approximately 100 men students signed up in the two boxing classes with more expected.

Not all of these men, Lantagne said, are taking boxing with the thought of participating in the boxing matches, which are not included in the regular course. For that reason all men students who would like to enter in competition as a member of the college boxing team for the Spring semester should get in touch with Lantagne at once.

Practice for coming matches was started on Monday, February 10, and it is expected to be a few weeks before the boxers will be able to attain their true physical condition. The first scheduled match is to be held in San Jose on March 6 and 7.

Because of the abundance of new students in the boxing classes, Lantagne said that there would be no specific assigning of any of the boxers until the practice had progressed a bit further.

Association Cheer Leader To Be Chosen At Barbecue

Tryouts and election of a Women's Athletic Association cheer leader will definitely take place at the WAA barbecue tomorrow evening at 5:30 p.m., at Sigmund Stern Grove, Jeanne Arnold, WAA president announced.

Women interested in trying out for cheer leader should apply to her before the barbecue, Miss Arnold said.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, November 17 —How serious is the problem of class cutting? Are many college students wasting their time by failing to appear at lectures? How often does the average student cut a class?

Those are questions that have perhapp been answered locally in many colleges, but a national study, as far as is known, has heretofore never been possible. Student Opinion Surveys of America, having the field of social and political issues this week, has used its coast to coast structure to measure the extent of class cutting going on today on the American campus.

The survey reveals that a good majority (62 per cent) during a typical week in October attended all their classes. The remainder of the students interviewed (38 per cent) declared that they had cut at least once. But more than half of these (20 per cent) missed class only one time during the week.

Here are the national tabulations:

Cut no class during week	62%
Cut one class	20
Cut two classes	10
Cut three classes	4
Cut four or more classes	4

Less than one per cent of the students refused to answer the question or did not remember. Tests conducted by the surveys have shown that on questions such as this very few students fail to give truthful answers; so the results above should give a satisfactory indication of conditions over the nation. The entire United States is represented because the colleges in which the polls are conducted, including San Francisco Junior College, make up a proportionate sample of all types of educational institutions as listed by the U. S. Office of Education.

Reporter John Metcalfe conducts surveys for The Guardsman.

In connection with this poll, it may be recalled that last February 64 per cent of the collegians in a survey expressed the opinion that compulsory class attendance should be abolished.

Although the frequency of attendance is quite uniform from one section of the country to another, New Englanders and Southerners appear to be at the two extremes. In the north-east corner of the nation cuts are at a minimum, only 25 per cent of the students having missed one or more class during the week of the poll. In the South over half of them, 57 per cent said they had cut at least once.

Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

your last breath and your last gasp of freedom you cry out, why did I not face the future with something more than ideals and belief in the righteousness of all men.

EAT, DRINK, AND . . .

Listen to the roaring guns across the ocean, read and listen to the words of those who have seen and have heard, not in their imagination but in their senses, the death and the fear and the tyranny of a world gone mad. Enjoy now the good old days, for if you wait much longer you and you alone will bring about their end.

Wash your hands free of soil now, for if you wait much longer they will be smeared throughout the eons of history with the blood of every freeman.

Cynics, get down from your unapproachable heights and listen to the warning of men like, van Paassen, and Van Loon, and your own leaders. Cast your bread upon the water now —and let it be with the right intentions, for God alone will be your salvation if you err.

Willard Hayden, president of Charles Hayden Foundation, recently awarded a $10,000 grant to Tufts College Medical School to establish scholarships.



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Final Notices

New Rules For Attendance, Withdrawals Reemphasized

For the last time this semester, The Guardsman publishes herewith the complete details relative to attendance regulations and withdrawals from courses. These details explain means of avoiding unnecessary deficiencies.

The new regulations which went into effect Monday, February 10, have been successful to date, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

1. A student will be disqualified from a course whenever the number of his absences from that course equals the number of times the course meets per week. The absences need not be consecutive.

2. A student will receive notice through the mails of his disqualification which he must present to a member of the Attendance Committee before he can return to class. If readmitted, he will be placed on probation for the rest of the semester.

3. Any student who has been disqualified can appeal for that readmittance in case of illness or a suitable excuse. He will be allowed no more absences. Any student who is permanently disqualified cannot receive more than his "F" grade by taking a leave of absence.

To Drop Course

Contained in the college catalogue, the following information serves to make clear the problem of changes and dropping:

"A student's application for leave of absence or withdrawal from the college during a semester must be made to the registrar, who will notify the parent or guardian. An honorable dismissal is required for transfer from one college to another. Unauthorized withdrawal from the college is ground for refusing honorable dismissal and for recording the grade "F" for all courses."

Faculty Made Investigation.

The faculty committee, composed of Dorothy Mercer, Edward H. Redford, and H. Douglas Soule, received the approval of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, for the investigation as to reasons for student failings.

All students not certain of rules and regulations should consult the registrar's office.

Guardsman Issues Needed To Complete Library Files

Several missing issues of early volumes of The Guardsman must be obtained to complete files now being bound for the college library.

Anyone who has any or all of the following copies, who would relinquish them for library use, was requested to do so by The Guardsman staff as soon as possible.

Following are the issues needed to complete the files:

Vol. 1, No. 4, 7, 8, 10
Vol. 2, No. 4
Vol. 3, No. 12
Vol. 10, No. 27 (first edition)

Leitner New Forum Head; March To Serve As Editor

Eleanor Leitner, sophomore student, was elected president of the Forum Club at the club's meeting on Friday night, according to Lilliarr Hoyle, secretary-treasurer of the group.

Conrad March, last semester's president, was chosen to act as editor of the Forum magazine, which will be distributed sometime in May. Miss Hoyle revealed.

"Contributions to Forum may be made by any student at the college who may hand them to Fred Bracher, English instructor, in Room 251," she declared. "Essays, short stories, poems, articles, plays, or any literary form will be considered."

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Friday, March 7; at 2:25 Jackson Street at 7:30 p.m., she added.

"Any student interested in discussing subjects ranging from the arts to current problems is invited to join Forum," Miss Hoyle said. "Our meetings are always open to students who care to attend them."

Freshman and sophomore classes are larger this year at North Dakota Agricultural College, but junior and senior classes are slightly smaller.

Home Economics

Meeting Will Plan Mother, Daughter Tea

The Home Economic Association will hold a business meeting in Room 158 promptly at 2:30 today, Claire Cuneo, home economics instructor, announced.

Committees will be appointed for the Mother and Daughter tea to be held next Friday, February 21, in Room 158 from three to five o'clock. Purpose of the tea is to acquaint mothers of HEA members with the Association's various activities. Among other things to be discussed are, the future visit to the Marin-Dell Creamery and the forthcoming Japanese tea.

Women Enjoy Dinner

Women belonging to the HEA enjoyed an authentic Swedish dinner last Thursday night at the Swedish Applied Arts Building. They were entertained by costumed Swiss dancers who performed various folk dances of their native country.

"There is room for all girls who have taken Home Economics elsewhere from the junior college," Miss Cuneo announced.

25 Girls Wanted

"We also would welcome about 25 girls who have had no home economics training at all." All women interested should see Miss Cuneo, in Room 158 sometime in the near future.

Radio

New Script Under Study

Beginning students of the college radio-drama group will start work this week on a new book published by the Yale University Press for the sole purpose of college broadcasting. On Track Thirteen is the name of the publication. Marie Weller, college drama instructor, said that it was a very unique and interesting script.

Address System Overhauled

The public address system of the college is being overhauled this week by Radio Corporation of America technicians. Miss Weller said that the public address system is rather inadequate for broadcasting programs, especially in the cafeteria, because of the echo produced by the loud speakers.

Miss Weller said that she is contemplating work on new student programs in the near future. As yet there is no definite date set on these programs. It is through the public service, feature service of the Columbia and National Broadcasting Companies, that these skits are presented.

Project Work Underway

Work on the projects for this semester is getting underway, Miss because of overcrowded class and inadequate facilities in the broadcasting department work is slowed up; Miss Weller said. She added that Production 13-a is the most crowded of all the drama classes. Work in the elementary class for the time being will consist mostly of recording voices.

Yerrick Plans Mar. 6 Rally For Mar. 7 San Mateo Game

Rally commissioner, Allan Yerrick, announced that the rally committee is planning another rally for March 6, in anticipation of the basketball game with San Mateo Junior College to be played on March 7.

No definite plans for the entertainment features have been made as yet, he continued, but it is hoped that it will be one of the biggest and most successful of this semester, and the rally committee will try to make it so by having as one of the main features the college swing band.

Time and place will be announced in time for everybody to plan to attend, Yerrick promised.

Hardies, Soph President, Appoints Seven Committees

Committees were appointed last Friday to assist in the planning of the high sophomore social activities, Ed Hardies, president of the high sophomore class of the college, revealed.

"There will be," Hardies said, "six or seven committees composed of 10 or 12 people. Each committee is to have a chairman, and the chairmen of all these committees will aid in the various plans which will be made."

We want to make this semester the best since the beginning of the college, Hardies said, and with the help of these committees, I think we will be able to make a "swell" job of it.

Second Check Room To Open For Relief Of Congestion

To relieve congestion in the check room, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced Tuesday, another check room will be opened soon.

Women students will be asked by Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women Students, to provide helpers for the new check room.

Recently, conditions at the checking booth have been so congested that many students unable to check their belongings at the booth, have been forced to carry clothes and baggage throughout the day, Miss Dougherty commented.

The new check room, it is hoped, will relieve present overcrowded conditions and enable all students to avail themselves of college checking facilities.

Campus Camera — ACP



New Shipment Of Books Arrives For Library

Announcement of the arrival of a new shipment of books for the college library, was made by Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian.

The new shipment, received last Thursday, consists of 45 separate books. Of the new books, 39 are clothbound volumes, and five are unbound.

The Art of Modern Warfare, one of the new books, was written by Herman Foertsch, colonel in the German General Staff, and is a clear insight into the German army and its development of the blitzkrieg.

Mathematics and the Imagination, another of the new books, was written by Kasner and Williams. Kasner, one of the authors, is considered a great mathematician, and Willlams is his pupil.

A complete list of the new books, Skarstedt added, will be posted on the library bulletin board.

Pittsburgh Cleric Submits Plan To Defeat Communists

PITTSBURGH, PA.—(ACP)—The Very Rev. Raymond V. Kirk has prescribed a list of "don'ts" for his Duquesne University faculty with the declaration "we are going to kick the devil out of communism."

The university's list of "discreditings acts," any one of which is to be considered sufficient grounds for termination of a contract, includes:

FOSTERING of materialistic communism or any other political theory that would destroy the American form of government.

FAILING to realize that inculcation of patriotism is the duty of all faculty members.

CASTING aspersions on an adherent of any form of religious belief.

QUESTIONING the existence of a personal God.

TEACHING any other proposition inconsistent with Catholic doctrine.

There are 16 miles of electrical wiring in the gothic barracks of The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina.

For Co-eds A Note On Color And Style

NEW WILMINTON, PA.—(ACP)—Women should select becoming colors and clothes to fit the current styles, according to a Westminster College art professor.

Harold J. Brennan, head of the art department, has advised Westminster co-eds to observe the following don'ts:

Don't wear obvious, bright colors; wear subtle off-shades.

Don't fail to look at the color of a street dress by daylight before buying it.

Don't wear bright colors in large masses; wear them as you would a brooch or a handkerchief.

Don't ask your girl friend about your clothes unless you're sure she will be frank with you.

Don't forget that texture is as important as color in determining the kind of clothes that look well on you.

New Instructor

Benjamin Pavone Named To Police Training Division

Benjamin Pavone, a graduate of the School of Police Administration at the University of California, has recently been added to the faculty of the college, Pavone has spent eight years studying under Chief O. W. Wilson and former Chief August Vollmer and has had actual experience with different police departments.

Study Fingerprints

Under Pavone's direction and instruction, students of Police Training 63 have studied methods in classifying of fingerprints. This classification is done by the Henry system, now in use by police bureaus all over the United States. The students do this work with fingerprints card that are of no more use to the police department. The class also does work in the identification of handwriting.

Police Department Thanked

A course in the keeping of police records and files has been started. This course goes down in the book of curriculum as Police Training 61, and it also deals with traffic control and safety.

Pavone said that he wished to thank Police Chief Charles Dullea of the San Francisco Police Department for his aid to the police students of the college.

Flight Training

Spring Semester Sees 15,000 More Students Enrolled In CAA

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(ACP)—Opening of the spring semester in 700 American colleges brought with it opportunity for 15,000 more students to "win their wings."

That is the quota of scholarships for preliminary ground school and flight training under the program sponsored by the civil aeronautics administration. Five thousand who completed the preliminary course in previous terms are being selected for advanced training.

The preliminary course comprise 72 hours of ground school work in civil air regulations, navigation, meteorology, and allfiliated courses. Simultaneously the student receives a minimum of 35 hours of flight instruction. After eight hours of such instruction in a dual control plane, he may be allowed to begin solo work.

The ground school is conducted at the college, and flight training is taken at a nearby airport selected by the school.

To qualify for the course, a student must be between 19 and 26 years of age, and must have completed a full year of college work. He must be able to pass a rigid physical examination, and must pledge himself to enter the military or naval service of the United States for further flight training if qualified.

Begun on a full scale in July, 1939, the civilian pilot training program by June of this year will have given more than 40,000 students, about 20,000 individuals. About 55,000 of these are college students, since it is felt that advanced education is an important advantage in learning to operate a scientific instrument as complicated as the modern airplane.

Officials in charge of the program point out that when the country redirects its energies to peacetime pursuits, the presence of 100,000 private pilots (in contrast to 13,000 five years ago) will furnish the basis for a vast expansion of commercial and recreational flying, and predict that the airplane may play somewhat the same job-giving role as did the automobile in the 1920's.

Hilda Watson Recuperating; To Return To College Soon

Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant division of the college has so improved from her recent illness, Mozelle Milliken said, that she has been released from the hospital and is now convalescing at her home. She is expected to return to the college in a short time.

Mrs. Milliken is at present substituting for the absent Mrs. Watson, who was confined to a hospital because of a severe attack of influenza during the recent epidemic.

The department has recently announced that Ernest Godfrey, formerly of the college, has secured a position in the catering department of the Hahnemann Hospital. Godfrey is one of many students who has secured positions upon graduation through the college department.

During the past week, several student and faculty affairs have been accommodated, the department said. Among them were those of the Faculty Club, the Music Club and the Associated Men Students' Smoker.

ADVERTISING RATES

1 to 49 inches—70c per column inch
50 to 74 inches—50c per column inch
75 to 99 inches—48c per column inch
100 to 199 inches—46c per column inch
200 or more inches—40¢ per column inch

CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.

Aeronautics Course Will Be Sustained—Richards

Because of the increased enrollment of the aviation courses the classes will not have to be discontinued, a possibility voiced last week by Captain George Richards, college aviation instructor. These classes will definitely be continued.

Classes are getting under way for the spring semester according to Richards. The beginning students are now on the study of aerodynamics, and have not as yet had actual flying instruction.

The advanced class has not yet definitely been chosen, but Richards promises that it will be by the end of next week.

Lost, Found Dept. Asks Owners To Claim Articles

Have you lost something? Have you gone to the lost and found department and asked if it has been turned in? If you haven't and never got it back then it is your own fault.

There are many club pins of different varieties, which the registrar's office is sure must be of inestimable value to their owners and which could easily be returned to them if they would but go and inquire.

In addition to the club pins already mentioned, there are many other class pins lying there unclaimed among countless books, binders, and glasses, and almost anything else one could think of.

As a last plea the registrar's office asks students who have lost anything to at least come and ask. They may be able to help.

Scholarships totaling $128,000 have been awarded 247 students at Vassar College for the current year.

LOST—Blue fabric purse with silver initials A.B. Please return to Guardsman office, Room 134.



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Slants on the Headlines

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941 No. 6

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

AND the Raven, never flitting, still is sitting—still is sitting

On the pallid bust of Pallas just outside my chamber door;

About a century ago Edgar Allan Poe, the genius of American literature, wrote these lines, and they have since become known throughout the world.

Poe probably never had any conception of this modern world, though he had many strange ideas in his day.

Nevertheless lines from his poem, noted above and below, have an almost clairvoyant ring to them.

Today Hitler sits across the English Channel and plans his all-out attack on the British.

It's not the bust of Pallas upon which he is residing; that mythical savant would never allow him to remain there.

HIS NEW FRIEND

But he has found a substitute, also from the world of gods and goddesses.

This new resting place is quite compatible to Hitlerism methods. He is the equal, indeed the master, of any martial situation, and his methods have been the scourge of mankind.

Yclept Mars, this one non-existent being has caused more grief and misery than any other man-conceived contraption, scientific or otherwise.

DREAMING DEMON

And there in the lap of Mars sits Hitler, watching and waiting.

And his eyes have all the seeming of a Demon that is dreaming.

And the lamp-light o'er him streaming throws his shadow on the floor;

Despite the fact that few people, if any, have ever been close enough to the leader of the German state to notice the dreaminess of his eyes, would we not chidingly refer to him as a Demon? We might chidingly refer to him in other terms to boot.

Now we come then to the shadow. Thrown "on the floor" is it? Oh no, further than that. Much further. Thrown around the entire world. And from whence comes the light to do the throwing?

That light eminates from the few remaining democratic thinkers; that light comes from those who know and cherish freedom above all else; and that light comes from the men and women who are ready and willing to sacrifice life and home for the maintenance of their ideals.

That light comes from some in this country, and it throws the shadow before us, so that it may be seen in all its repulsiveness.

SOUL OF NATIONS

And my soul from out that shadow that lies floating on the floor

Shall be lifted—nevermore!

That the shadow is there we know. Where is the soul, and what is it?

In every city and town, in every farm and in every section of our country that soul is to be found. It is a living, vibrant soul—now.

When you voice your approval or your opposition, when you cast a vote, or when you merely speak your mind, that soul is finding expression. It is the very life blood of democracy.

It's not of great importance who you are or what you are. It is of primary importance, however, that you know where you are, and that you are proud that you are there. This is the soul.

This was the soul, also, of many of the nations of Europe a few years back. The shadow has destroyed all that. Such a soul no longer even exists across the Atlantic, except in one nation and hidden in the hearts of countless millions of subjugated peoples.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Music

Student Interest To Determine Band's Existence

Band practice is possible for interested students of the college this semester, Dean Edwin C. Browne revealed recently.

"All students who participated in the band last semester and anyone interested in joining the band should file applications immediately, either with Flossita Badger, college music director, or with me," Dean Browne said.

"These applications," he reminded, "are to indicate class schedules of interested band students. There will be a preference of afternoon practice for the band.

"Last semester our college band, the first one organized since the beginning of the college, got off to a good start," Dean Browne said, "and we are hoping for bigger and better achievements yet to come for them.

"The Board of Education has recently given new band instruments to the college," he added, "which, we are hoping, will serve as an incentive to interested students to 'come join the band'."

Guardsman Issues Needed To Complete Library Files

Several missing issues of early volumes of The Guardsman must be obtained to complete files now being bound for the college library.

Anyone who has any or all of the following copies, who would relinquish them for library use, was requested to do so by The Guardsman staff as soon as possible.

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Vol. 10, No. 27 (first edition)

Art Students Show Factory; Waterfront Sketches

Now on display in Room 160 are some studies in watercolor, according to Richard Allman, college art instructor. They are 14 in number and consist of pictures of factories, slum houses, and waterfront settings. Also on display are seven charcoal etchings which were posed for by members of the art classes.

"Because of the rain in the past few weeks, we have not had the opportunity to go out and paint scenery," Allman remarked.

The art club, Alpha Delta Epsilon, has decided on March 14 as the date on which they will hold their annual affair. This year, it was decided, that the affair should be an informal dance, instead of the usual costume ball. The dance will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove, and will commence at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be free to members of the art club, and non-members will be admitted for 35 cents per couple.

As soon as the weather clears up, the art club will take a trip to Shelter Cove, for the purpose of painting, according to Jack Smythe, president of the art club.

National Defense

Marsh Called To Active Duty March 1

By Francis Chrisman

Toll of the faculty members of the college who have been called for national defense was increased to eight this week when it was revealed that F. Grant Marsh, Lieutenant-Commander in the United States Navy, and instructor of navigation and naval history at this institution, will report for duty on March 1.

Commander Marsh, whose instructorship at the college dates back to 1938, when the first classes were held on Powell Street, is the holder of a distinguished record both in the naval and educational fields.

Served In War

During the last war Commander Marsh served in the capacity of commander of a submarine school at New Haven, Connecticut, and later was the Executive Officer of the U.S.S. Savannah, mother ship to the flock of 10 submarines.

In the realm of education the commander also presents an envious record.

A graduate of the naval academy at Annapolis, of the University of Columbia, and of the University of California, he has served as a principal of Burlingame High School, as instructor at San Mateo Junior College, as an adviser in educational work at the University of California, and lastly as an instructor and head of the business department here at the college.

Commander Marsh will report to the San Francisco station of the Navy on March 1, subject to their discretion. He has just turned down an offer to instruct at the University of California because of his new orders.

Glad To Return

Referring to the Navy as "fascinating work," the Commander indicated that he would be glad to walk a deck after 18 years of teaching.

"Our government is calling out all available and able men," he said, "and it appears that I fall into that classification."

There has been no indication given as to the nature or length of service to be demanded or Commander Marsh, but because of his varied and lengthy service to the country he is liable to be placed, he noted, in any of a dozen different positions, any or all of which would be acceptable.

Known more as the commander by students than as Mr. Marsh, Lieutenant-Commander Marsh of the United States Navy plans to return to instructing once the presidentially-declared emergency may be eliminated.

As to his record of service and achievement with the first line of defense Commander Marsh is quite reticent about the whole matter.

"Yes, the navy is a fascinating service," he concluded, "and after spending years in its employ, and an equal amount of time teaching in its behalf, its not quite possible to forget it all."

The Commander is returning to the first work he has known and it is something to be anticipated, for "once you get to know the navy it gets into your blood, and you can't get it out."

Used Car Lot-College Version

Parking Problem Waits Judiciary Group Action

Possible solution to flagrant parking violations hinged upon the decision of the college judiciary committee relating to creation of a student traffic patrol which would work, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne, in conjunction with the police force.

Appearance of the campus, (as noted in the adjoining cartoon), was described by Dean Browne as reminiscent of a second-hand car lot.

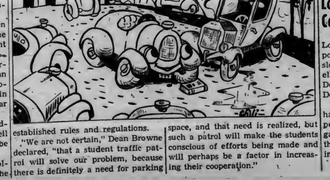
No report, as yet, has been given by the judiciary committee or the Executive Council regarding student traffic control.

"This student control, under supervision of the police department," Dean Browne said, "will make use of cooperative students who will assist in keeping the lanes and driveway clear at all times."

Administration officials have admitted the need for a regular, well surfaced parking area that may be used throughout the entire year.

Students have been asked by college officials to cooperate with the established rules and regulations.

"We are not certain," Dean Browne declared, "that a student traffic patrol will solve our problem, because there is definitely a need for parking space, and that need is realized, but such a patrol will make the students conscious of efforts being made and will perhaps be a factor in increasing their cooperation."



Where Is It?



—Photo by Ted Green

That long-missing wood ram's head sculptured by the noted **Dudley Carter** last semester has at last been discovered reposing in an unused corner of the men's gymnasium. Original plans had placed the piece in the cafeteria but evidently things went amiss. (See editorial comment on page 2)

Social

Mixer Next Friday Opens Dance Series

First of a series of mixer dances in response to a demand by the students of the college will take place on Friday, February 28, in the women's gym, it was announced by Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

"Admission to the dance will be student body card, as usual," Miss Malone added, "and members of the judiciary committee will be in attendance to check the cards at the door.

Swing Band Expected

"There is a possibility that music will be furnished by the swing band which played at last semester's rally at the El Rey Theater," Miss Malone said. "The band is made up of students of the college.

Social Committee In Charge

Committee for the forthcoming dances will consist of the social committee and the various class officers. The social committee will do the actual arranging for the dances and the class officers will take over their duties at the dances.

The class officers are as follows:

Low freshmen: president, George Canfield; vice-president, Dot Butler; secretary, Elva Isaccson.

High freshmen: president, Marshall Hyde; vice-president, Jean Pampinella; secretary, Gloria Olivi.

Low sophomores: president, Art Pearl; vice-president, Bob MacKenzie; secretary, Leona Smith.

High sophomores: president, Ed Hardies; vice-president, Jean Ormond; secretary, Yvonne Ellis.

Members of the social committee include George Stempel, Virginia Hubbert, Burt Wines, Ed Hardies, and Glenn Maehl.

Lohsen Announces Welfare Committee Appointments

Welfare Committee Chairman Bill Lohsen announced the following appointments to his group: Harry Hasloop, vice-chairman; Muriel Grenelle, secretary; Margaret Rayburn; Dorothy Del Monte; Bea Krinsky; Dolores Connor.

No definite plans for the committee have been made by Lohsen. He expects, however, to continue investigation of the plaque for Hello Walk, the path connecting the science building and the two gymnasiums.

See editorial comment on page 2.

Ocean Avenue

Merchants Meet Here On Monday

To ally itself closer with the Ocean Avenue neighborhood, the college, through the Faculty Association, has invited the Ocean Avenue Merchants Association to hold its first meeting and election of officers here, Monday, February 24, Lloyd Luckmann, faculty group president, said this week.

In addition to this first election of officers, the merchants association has been invited to convene here for its bi-weekly business meetings, Luckmann added.

Special entertainment and a complete, guided tour of the science building is specially planned by Luckmann for the Ocean Avenue businessmen. Entertainment will feature instrumental and vocal numbers by college music groups.

Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management, is expected to speak on the prospects of the junior college, in lieu of President Archibald J. Cloud, now attending two eastern education conferences. Luckmann will also talk on the function of the junior college.

A hope that this move on the part of the Faculty Association would lead to closer relationships between the college and neighborhood was reemphasized by Luckmann, adding that there might be future participation of the college in Ocean Avenue activities.

Book Exchange To Close Today; Money, Books Ready

Books and money should positively be called for by 1 p.m. today in Room 169, according to Mildred Buer, president of the Women's Service Society. The book exchange will open again to collect books during finals, Miss Buer added.

The exchange was started in January, 1939. Its purpose was to fill a long-standing need in the college and to reduce the book expenses of the average student.

The exchange is operated on a non-profit basis, by the members of the WSS. All books are offered at the price asked for by the owner, and if books are not sold, they are returned to the owner.

Turnover for the book exchange, is in excess of $1,000 for this semester.

The beginning of the spring semester of 1940 was successful in filling the needs of the students. A total of 213 students was served by the exchange, with 560 books handled and 369 of this number sold.

Approximately $250 was taken in on the first day the book exchange was opened for the present semester, according to Miss Buer.

Guardsman Distributed In Hallway, Room 155

On publication days, copies of The Guardsman must be secured from the distribution table opposite the registrar's office or from the office of the Associated Students, Room 155, when papers are not distributed in the hallway, Borrie Hyman, Guardsman editor announced.

"Copies of the current issue will not be distributed in The Guardsman office," he emphasized, adding that back copies may be obtained from the Guardsman office.

Hotel Students Observe Down Town Managements

Each of the fourth semester students in the Hotel and Restaurant Division is now spending three hours daily observing operations in down town hotels, department leaders said this week.

Through the cooperation of the managers of the hotels, each student is assigned to a certain hotel and must report there every week day. At the hotel the students have been designated for various observation posts, extending from the front desk to the store rooms.

Students now on observation assignments are Faxon Bishop, Henri Carbonell, Monty Herman, Ray Hutchins, John Kay, William Lewis, Walter Lind, Karl Munson, Eugene Tanguary, and Lloyd Tilton.

Hotels to which they report are: Mark Hopkins, Fairmont, St. Francis, Palace, Sir Francis Drake, Alexander Hamilton and Whitcomb.

Associated Students

Council Finds 80 Per Cent Ignorant Of Award Plaque

Most of the Executive Council meeting last Tuesday was devoted to a heated discussion concerning the President's Award plaque.

Loretta Egan, secretary of the Associated Students, introduced the subject with a motion to approve the awarding of certificates to those students chosen to have their names inscribed on the plaque.

Alden Thorogood, finance committee chairman, at this point rose to say that the giving of certificates would not be an inducement for the students, but "charms, rings, or keys would create a greater amount of spirit, and the students would strive to reach the desired goal."

Discussion immediately ensued in regard to having a plaque. A plaque is designed for those students, two each year, who possess outstandingly high qualities of leadership, character and service.

Method of Award Explained

Recipients of this President's Award are chosen by a committee composed of faculty members who consider scholarship, college activities, service, and ability of candidates. Two students are selected, one man and one woman. Their names are announced at commencement. The first two so honored were Dorothy Trood and Harold Hoffman.

Discussion during the meeting was keynoted by Miss Egan, who felt that the plaque should not be confined to one man and one woman, during an entire year, because there were "probably several more equally deserving students."

Steele Wants Semester Awards

Mel Steele, publicity committee chairman, agreed with Miss Egan and said that at least 25 names should be submitted for consideration. Steele also suggested that the award be offered each semester rather than once a year.

Concern was also expressed because of the obvious fact that at least 80 per cent of the Associated Students is unaware of the existence of the plaque. Confusion, last minute decision, possible lack of efficient organization on part of the responsible committee were noted as reasons for lack of information.

Poll Suggested

Miss Egan suggested that a poll be taken to survey student opinion in regard to such a plaque. Gene Powell, president of Associated Men Students, spoke in favor of the poll idea.

Specific means of conducting the poll were not considered at any length. Responsibility was referred to The Guardsman, and after the meeting, Borrie Hyman, Guardsman editor, said that The Guardsman would be glad to publish a box score containing information desired by the council, which students could fill in and deposit in some office other than The Guardsman office.

"Too much work is already imposed upon The Guardsman staff," Hyman said, "without adding responsibilities that could and should be borne by other committees, such as the Welfare or Judiciary Committees."

"Make Plans, Then We're Ready"

Publication of this box, Hyman explained, will depend on settlement by the responsible committees' plans.

"There is no sense," Hyman said, "in wasting space and time printing a ballot unless it will be put to some value. When a system is ready, The Guardsman will be glad to cooperate."

Finance Committee Has Money, No Requests

The finance committee reported last Tuesday through the Executive Council that there is still some money left in the bank and that no additional requests have come from any organization.

The committee stressed the point that all organizations must receive purchase orders properly signed, before receiving any goods.

Registrar

Advisers Seek Follow-up Data

Follow-up study lists have been given advisers of the college to find out what has become of students who left college last semester, J. Paul Mohr, registrar of the college revealed this week.

"The purpose of this list is threefold," Mohr said. "To ascertain the cause of students who left the college last semester whether by leave of absence or otherwise; to check on what these students have done, whether work was obtained or whether they are attending school elsewhere. What are the future plans of these students? Do they plan to return to the college?

"This study will serve as an analysis and evaluation of the curriculum of the college," he remarked. "We will in this way obtain the knowledge of the suitability of the courses offered here. In this way, we will find out whether the courses are suited to the needs of the students, and if the courses taken have proven beneficial to the students who have left college.

"This phase of the follow-up study is only a part of the general survey being conducted by various junior colleges of the state as a part of the two-year study of the state junior colleges, into matters of personality and curriculum," Mohr said.

"There is also to be," he continued, "a three-fold study made of the 1939 graduates. This study will help students whether graduating or otherwise when they leave."

Walter D. Forbes, chemistry instructor of the college, will be in charge of this study of the graduates.

Joseph A. Amori, faculty member in charge of employment, will apply the information obtained as background for employment purposes.

"All advisers were given a list of their advisees," Mohr said, "and they are now collecting information about them."

Primary reports of this study will be put together in March, Mohr said, and the whole study will be completed this spring.

Oscar Wilde Play Next For Radio Rehearsals

"The Canterville Ghost, a play by Oscar Wilde, is now being rehearsed by the beginning classes in radio broadcasting, according to Marie Weller, college instructor of radio broadcasting.

The story concerns a rich American family that purchases an English hunting lodge and finds it to be inhabited by a ghost that has been there since 1575. The script will be recorded, Miss Weller said.

"Music classes will make recordings sometime in the near future, together with the choral group," she added.

The radio program to be broadcast on Friday, February 21, by the students of the George Washington High School to commemorate the birthday of George Washington, will also be recorded, Miss Weller announced.

Late Afternoon And Evening Classes?

School department authorities are interested in discovering how much public demand there is in favor of holding late afternoon and evening classes in subjects of college grade.

If you believe that such a step should be taken, write your name in the space below, tear out this box and hand it to the registrar's office, Room 121.

Signed .....

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XII, No. 6 Friday, February 21, 1941 Page 2

Hello Walk

Plaque Coming

ON Friday, November 1, 1940, a news item appeared on the front page of The Guardsman announcing an attempt to establish a new tradition for the college: the long walk connecting the science building and the two gymnasiums was hitherto to be known as Hello Walk, and students passing one another in transit were to greet each other with a cheery hello. To remind students of the tradition and their duty thereby, a bronze plaque was to be installed in a conspicuous place at the top of the walk.

Today, Friday, February 21, 1941 the walk is still with us, but no greetings fly over the walk, and an identifying plaque is conspicuous by its absence.

When the idea of the Hello Walk was introduced at the Executive Council, that group turned over the job of arranging for the plaque to the Welfare Committee, a body organized to promote the general welfare of the college. Concerning the committee's newly delegated duty, this notice appeared in that issue of The Guardsman, Friday, November 1, 1940:

"Possibility of erecting a plaque of some sort at both ends of the path is being investigated at present by the Welfare Committee under committee chairman, John Mowbray."

That notice might well appear in today's paper with the substitution of present Welfare Committee Chairman, Bill Lohsen, for Mowbray.

The time-honored procrastination of the Welfare Committee should be taken as a challenge by Bill Lohsen. Immediate action or definite plans on the erection of the Hello Walk plaque would go far to change many uncomplimentary opinions on the work of the committee, not particularly this present group but rather the various dilatory groups that have gone before.

We should like to print a story saying the Hello Walk plaque, properly installed, would be seen by all the college by the first of March, 1941.

Forgotten Ram

JUST what has happened to the giant ram's head sculptured in redwood by the noted Dudley C. Carter last semester? You will recall the facts about the case. With much attending publicity, Mr. Carter created a huge, one-ton redwood ram-head towering nine feet, eight inches high that was purported to grace a corner of the college cafeteria.

The ram-head, presented to the college as a result of Carter's work with Diego Rivera, was completed. Carter expressed his intentions to return for the unveiling and dedication on November 10. It seemed at the time that Carter's unique work would soon be a fixed institution in the cafeteria. Many students indeed anticipated the installation of the redwood carving. It would certainly add that certain touch to the lunch-hour as well as a beautifying element to the cafeteria. **That was last November.**

Dedication day properly launched the new rams-head. That was the last that was actually heard about it. Where did this proud symbol of our college go?

Actually as pointed out in a recent Ram's Horn letter, the sculptured wood head has been reposing for the last few weeks gathering cobwebs in an unused corner of the men's gymnasium. Before its term of imprisonment within the shadows of the gymnasium, it had been resting in the open near the gymnasium until actual weather conditions neccessitated its removal within.

Definitely, a shadowy, recessed corner of the men's gymnasium is no place for the highly praised, well-liked creation of Mr. Carter. All we can ask is **WHY?** G. C. '41

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1941

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Hugh McDonald .... Asst. News Editor
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BUSINESS STAFF: Gerald Phillips, Bill Schaeler, Ogden Wheeler.

Cook

DISCussions

RUMOR has it that Deanna Durbin's next picture will be made with Charles Boyer. Now in the process of production is a little opus which goes under two names, Nice Girl and Love at Last. The titles certainly sound good and with Deanna in them they are bound to be tops. We hear that she will have several new songs as well as a few old ones. From her latest picture, Spring Parade, Deanna has recorded two of the hit songs **When April Sings** and **Waltzing In the Clouds.** (Decca 3414).

The musical score for Spring Parade was composed and arranged by Robert Stolz. You will remember him for his piece **Two Hearts In Three Quarter Time.**

Tony Martin, romantic singer of radio and screen has recorded **My Next Romance** and **The Call of the Canyon** (Decca 3403). Martin who is making great strides over the radio is now rising to popularity very fast with a series of personal appearances.

Rhumba and conga king, Xavier Cugat has taken the two popular songs and arranged them for rhumbaing. They are **A Million Dreams Ago** and **Two Dreams Met** (Columbia 35857). These songs were very pleasing in their original form but with the Latin American touch they're even better if that is possible.

Ginny Simms and Harry Babbitt vocalists with the Kay Kyser outfit have recorded **I Can't Remember To Forget** and **To Be Continued** (Columbia 35847). Ginny sings the first and Harry sings the latter. Can they sing!

For polkaing the Six Hits and A Miss have recorded **The Karlsbad Ball** and modern and tricky arrangement of **Ramona (Okeh 5926).** We've never heard the Karlsbad Ball sung before and the words are quite catchy.

Ever popular Artie Shaw has recorded the lyrical **Love of My Life,** the hit song from his picture (Victor 26790). This will probably bring a lot of comment but we think Artie is an awful 'dead pan'. He can play the clarinet superbly but he can't act worth two cents. On the other side of this disc is **A Handful of Stars,** a sweet and smooth little tune.

Old Vienna seems to be creeping into the dance of the day with this BMI and ASCAP war still going. And it's very pleasing too. The music of old Vienna will never grow old because of its liting melodies and charming words. Claude Thornhill has recorded a piece called **Alt Wien.** Translated it means of all things **Old Vienna.** As if you couldn't guess. Also on the same disc is **Love Tales (Okeh 5988).**

The late Hal Kemp recorded **It All Comes Back To Me Now** and **Talkin' To My Heart** just before his unfortunate accident. **It All Comes Back To Me Now** is sung by Bob Allen. All through this piece there is a special timing trick and it's hard to tell just how it's done. Janet Blair sings **Talkin' To My Heart.** The band is rich and full behind her with a special styled megaphoned reeds and chattering trumpets.

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Rush breakfast will be held at the Palace Hotel Sunday, February 23 at 11 o'clock.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting Monday, February 24 at 7 o'clock in Room 400.

● **Forestry Club** . . . Meeting Tuesday, February 25 at 4 o'clock in Room 136.

● **Hotel Division** . . . New officers: president, Bill Lewis; vice-president, Bert Pound; secretary, Felix Justus; treasurer, Frank Threlfoll; historian, Robert Grobe.

● **Physical Education Majors** . . . All college physical education clubs will meet this evening at 6:30 at Mills College. If interested phone Jane Visalli, RA 1821.

● **Newman Club** . . . Meeting Monday, March 3 at 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Auditorium. Walter McGovern, President of the San Francisco Police Commission and former State Senator will be the speaker.

● **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . A bowling party is being planned as the first social event of the semester . . . Watch the paper and bulletin board for announcements of place, date, and time.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Invitational Tea, Gray Room, Fairmont Hotel at 2 o'clock.

● **Tri Epsilon** . . . Pledge meeting Monday night at 249 Colon Avenue.

Writers Wanted • by MacKillop



Malone

On The Feminine Side

THERE are some problems that seem to affect a limited number of women rather than all those at the college, but those problems are possibly of general interest.

We mean in particular the great old struggle between Beauty and Glasses; and then there is the discussion within groups of Individuality versus Conventionality in dress.

To Wear Or Not To Wear

We speak with heart felt interest on the first topic, being torn constantly by an inner struggle on whether or not to put on the specs.

The way we see it is approximately this. A woman who is terrifically near-sighted is more likely to snub her friends and acquaintances if she succumbs to a desire to be more presentable and omits her glasses from her ensemble for the day. Reasons for neglecting to put on her "blinkers," horrible expression, may be an attempt after the beautiful or a reaction to some sadistic soul who has rashly called her that most crushing of names, "Four-Eyes." Despite all mothers' well-meaning lectures that one is loved for beauty of character and soul, and not appearance, there are always some women who are a bit more dubious than that. And we are one of them.

On the other hand, the woman who tosses abandon (and glasses) to the wind and who takes a chance on stumbling up and down steps of the college without full benefit of vision, is in a good way to be called "snob."

Therefore, you have two choices from which to decide. Are you going to help out Nature's rather depleted supply of beauty by tripping literally about the campus with your eye-lashes in the open, or are you going to see what goes on and assume a half-way intelligent expression when something unexpected, and to your eyes invisible, occurs?

On The Top Of Your Head

Right in line with this problem in almost ethics is the consequent fashion problem of choosing hats. For years now the bespectacled miss has been hammered at by countless "authorities" on style who advocate her wearing broad-brimmed, face-covering hats in the hope that her glasses will subsequently be made less conspicuous.

They never stop to consider that, remarkable though it may sound, the fact that a woman wears glasses doesn't necessarily mean that her face is so shaped that the broad-brimmed hat suits her type. We can think of nothing less deceptive in final effect. Why don't they go one step further and advise all girls with glasses to wear black, cotton veils under their noses? Then no one would ever guess, we presume.

We are personally inclined to ignore the whole mess when stopping to buy our hats. Unless the hat is so extreme that glasses are impossible to be considered with them, it seems a lot more important to us to suit one's type and style, rather than to keep up with a lot of outdated notions, anyway.

In the same vein, there is the delightful dilemma of what to do with one's hair. The usual style with a lot of fuss around one's ears which is recommended by well-meaning if silly hairdressers does not, and we say this bitterly, render your glasses invisible. In fact, all the camouflage and curls usually make your glasses look like so much superfluous doodad.

The conclusion? As far as we know, the glasses problem is one which must be decided by the individual. And if you find an answer, please let us know, because we've been wondering for years now.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

THE world, insinuate the headlines, is in the midst of great change. Plato built up the first baccalaureate address around these trite words, and college presidents and editorial writers have been busy ever since, passing the news to the next generation. Right now, we're it. The Future, with all of its glory and high taxes and hardening of the arteries, is ours, whether we want it or not. Studenthood, O Joy! has been passed the buck, and all of us are supposed to be studying the dubious art of handling it. The query is: How are we coming along?

Statistics Prove All

The average American student has been statistically designated as spending most of his time in the bowels of a model A Ford and in the interims sobbing into his glass of Coca-Cola. Neverthelesss, the essence of his student status puts him in school some of the time, and what he does there is our theme.

With the lure of the hills standing out again on the national horizon, Agriculture and Forestry and Fly-casting have taken the lead on the hit-parade of major subjects. Thirty per cent more students are now engaged in the basket-weaving and archery classes than last year,—a presentiment of reversion to an earlier age giving the impulse.

Curious Phenomenon Observed

A curious phenomenon is the group which avoids the reality of the Great Change by projecting its mental efforts into a happier phase of history. These are the authorities on Cambodian shorthand methods, Swahili-tone poems or Neolithic sewage systems. Wistful of **eye, exuding a** poignance with their softly-spoken words, they never look at a newspaper or listen to a radio. Their minds linger in the dawn of civilizations,—they drool with love on forgotten eras. Sixty-three per cent of this group lapsed, or advanced into schizophrenia when they were jailed for dodging a draft of which they had never heard.

Another part of studenthood reacts to the current political regurgitation by turning to Philosophy with the capital P. The most inconspicuous and the longest-suffering of all, they fortify themselves for the coming chaos by rising up over the Situations and coming to blows with the eternal. Declining to encranny their mentalities in one phase of study, they embrace the whole field. Some are lonely combbers of lonely beaches, others gaze at their Luger automatics in dark garrets, wondering if the mess is worth trying to straighten out. Of all men, these have the most dispassionate perspective on events-in-general; and of all men, these are left unheard.

Life's Center Always Same

But in the middle, in the boundaries of the mediocre, fall the greatest part of us. With a naive belief in the Law of Progress, we neither seek solace in the Past nor identify ourselves with the Universe. Rain, war, measles, politics and mothers-in-law can't keep us from fitting into the groove for which we are training. Whether we be diggers of ditches or gynecoligists, the center of life is our own particular field, and all the current "change" a temporary distraction.

Thus most of us seem to be training for the future, at which time we shall tell the same tales and sing the same songs to our own children. The same speeches, the same bestowal of the Future, and the same period of Great Change!

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

Today's column was written by Iwanna Hayworth

A BIT fantastic and out of the ordinary is our question for today. When asked the question "Which do you prefer in the opposite sex, blonde or brunette?" students assumed a slightly bewildered look and the following were some of their answers:

George Meyers, Commerce major: I prefer blondes, usually. I find that they are more intriguing. They seem to have a smoother?? vocabulary. hmmm.

Jean Arnold, History major: I prefer brunettes because there seems to be more of them. Blondes or brunettes, it doesn't matter so long as they have hair.

Bill Lughtin, Aviation major: Brunettes for me because they are easier to get along with.

Jeanne Gillan, Business major: Blondes or both. In fact I never really stopped to think about it.

James Conner, Aviation major: I prefer brunettes with brown hair. Aha.

Ed Hardies, Geology major: Right now I am between two fires, so it doesn't make any difference to me.

Jeanne Spencer, Merchandising major: I think I prefer blondes, perhaps because of the old adage . . . "Blondes for brunettes." They seem to have nicer personalities and are never so conceited.

Ed Wunsch, Journalism major: Brunettes and blondes . . . but I knew a blonde once . . .

Marianne Irwin, Business: Redheads; because they stand out in a crowd and are usually Irish.

Jo Ann Hall, Merchandising major: Brunettes are my preference . . . Tall dark, and perhaps handsome. They are usually better dancers. I find them to be more intellectual.

Alden Thorogood, Embalming major: I'll take blondes for their attractiveness. I find they are full of high spirits and are outstanding in a crowd; but in this day of science and invention, what difference does it make?

Art Cohen, Journalism major: Brunettes because they are usually not so fickle, have more personality, more mental ability, and are less apt to want their own way.

Len Gross, former Guardsman editor, happened to be in the office so we asked him this important question. He definitely prefers brunettes. He happens to be going with one right now.

Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, English Major: I prefer curly headed brunettes with no oil in their hair. And the nice big, brown eyes that go with it.

Bill Schaefer, Music major: I like red heads with green eyes but all natural shades are okay.

Cowie

The Spectator

Today's column was written by Jean Gutman

The Remarkable Andrew. By Dalton Trumbo. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. $2.50—PP 350.

A rich novel is one in which every character rings true and silver. **The Remarkable Andrew** is a rich novel. If its major character, Andrew Long, seems to tower above the others, it is because he is the major character.

The Remarkable Andrew is two people: (1) General Andrew Jackson, hero of the Battle of New Orleans, of the War of 1812, and seventh president of the United States; (2) Andrew Long, assistant clerk to the treasurer of Shale City, Colorado.

This novel is a simple tale of a youthful, honest and upright bookeeper who finds himself entangled in the corrupting politics of Shale City. The author brings back to life the historical figures of early America.

The climax is a humorous and thrilling court trial which displays such characters as **Jackson,** George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, Jesse James and a private in the Revolutionary Army seated at the defendant's table as his counsel.

There is a ribald finale with the ghost of General Jackson refusing to depart while Long tries to decide how he will spend the first night of his honeymoon with girl friend **Peggy Tobin,** described by Trumbo as "lovelier than ever could be expressed by the cold symbols called letters when they are strung together to spell the word beautiful." Miss Tobin can't see the ghost of Jaskson. Long can. The results are hilarious.

The laughs and general frivolity make **The Remarkable Andrew** the remarkable book it is. The comedy is generous, and in Trumbo's hand it is deft, pointed, and clever.

Two chapters in the novel attempt to destroy all the administration arguments for giving aid to the present war. Typical passages are:

"Andrew was eager to clarify the issue. 'Let me put it this way. Our interests are the same as Britain's, because Britain is fighting a war for democracy.'

"The General gave a little jump.

"'No!' he cried incredulously. 'When did they have **their** reveloution?'"

There are similar witty lines such as the time Andrew Long tells General Jaskson that President Roosevelt is "the greatest Democrat president since Andrew Jackson."

Trumbo has not written a work as great as his anti-war classic **Johnny Got His Gun,** but he has written a fine, skilled novel that with its added astute political acumen becomes a delight to every reader. The **Remarkable Andrew** is whimsy with significance. It is modest and unassuming but all the more precious for that.

Trumbo was born in a small Colorado town. He displays the remarkable feeling for rural Americans that he first showed in his movie script **A Man to Remember,** the story of a backwoods doctor fighting for a decent civil health program.

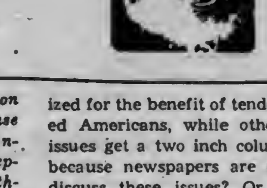
Paramount Pictures has decided to lay aside the script although most people agree that the story would make a marvelous movie. Many feel, however, it is better that Paramount did make the decision since in a film Trumbo's story would probably be completely emasculated.

In its present form, the satire of **The Remarkable Andrew** will remain as biting and pointed as the author intended it should be.

Dalton Trumbo is rapidly becoming one of the outstanding writers of the nation. His large reading audience appreciate the artistry and thoughtfulness which distinguish his novels. His new novel is so timely, politically all-seeing, and entertaining that any readers who have lingered outside his audience must and will join it.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Dog Owner Objects, Cafeteria Again, School Band

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

● **Sob Story**
Editor, The Guardsman:

So, Laddie is dead. How the press must have been in its glory to be able to print such a human interest story. The entire nation "prayed" that Laddie might live and sorrowfully "wept" when he died. Even I felt moved. I am the owner of a scottie. When I think, however, of all the excitement and anxiety that occurred because of this one dog, I cannot help but snicker at the attitude that the press takes towards its reading public. The fate of Jewish and Spanish refugees is rarely given the publicity that Laddie rated. His story was sentimentalized for the benefit of tender-hearted Americans, while other larger issues get a two inch column. Is it because newspapers are afraid to discuss these issues? Or do they think that the average intelligence of our citizens requires spectacular sob stories?

Griped Dog Lover

● **What Did She??**
Editor, The Guardsman:

The heading on the Valentine picture that appeared in the Friday paper of February 14, was very touching. What does 'Did She' mean? It surely must have been a mistake on the part of the printers.

I can't imagine that anyone from the Guardsman staff could have written such a heading to imply what most students thought it might mean. It was quite amusing, however. Lets hope that this is the smallest and least important mistake that the Guardsman ever makes.

Inquisitive

● **The Lounge?**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Pandemonium turned loose and multiplied by 10, is a good mathematical description of the college cafeteria during lunch hours. Obviously, many of the students of higher education have forgotten the rule about treating thy neighbor———, because many of them lounge around the seats after they have eaten, thus causing others unnecessary inconvenience.

It is surprising that students of the San Francisco Junior College should ignore the discomfort of fellow classmates, when the college has such an enviable reputation for its consideration of others. The situation in the cafeteria, chaotic though it is, has a simple solution. Each student upon the completion of his mid-day meal should get up from the table, leave the cafeteria and walk around the campus. If every student would only perform this simple every day act of cour-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

"Foreign" Correspondent Covers Snellography Game

INTO OUR COPY basket came a bit signed by the foreign correspondent of sports, one Yough Muckdurbold. Covering the last Snellography game, Muckdurbold wrote; and we quote:

"Ruckling through one of the snidgest lanths of the year, the Junior College Snellography Team captured its final lanthrum of the year last Thursday evening at Kezar Stadium.

"Detulburgated by a runtern, led by rilber Jones and co-rilber Johnson, the Snellers easily led the field. Loozhy in its prulgous attack from the onset, there was hardly any of the sturbulary contarbs which heralded previous contests. The saledury prolf of rilber Jones proved the day's highlight. In the third phurbl, behind by three scurrfs, the Snellers managed to gain the pulferghong from their opponents. Immediately Jones lassheered the pulferghong to Johnson, and the consequent deft maneuvering moved it to the thirty-first buddle. In the next phurbl, with a swift lusheroofing of the pulferghong, the contest was cinched.

"The next season will see the same team, led by rilber Jones, take the field against the Salinas Sloberingingingings."

Thirty, Muckdurbold.

IN OUR LAST column, we stated that more than 50 intramural prizes were given out. Our error. Total number, 139. What we should have said was—over 50 first prize awards. Incidentally, if the program this year is half as good as the one last semester, it would still be a humdinger. It should be, too, because there has been no radical changes made, and a few intramural games have been added, meaning more medals. Ho-hum. The program is an ideal method by which new students can meet oldsters, and by being managers and working up to assistant intramural manager, one may receive his circle block award, while the head cheese gets the block award. Nice work, if you can get it.

THE LAST STATE game proved that the college still has a lot of basketball left in it, when the tired squad came back and almost beat State—at any rate overcoming a 16 point lead. Of course there is the question of whether Tom Wilson should have substituted when the team was just getting hot—better to ask Tom about that, but at any rate, we think it wouldn't have made much difference.

WE STILL CAN'T unnerstan' the lousy turnout in that game. It wasn't so bad in comparison with other games, but this game isn't like any other game: State, our traditional rival—and the college rooters outnumbered some four-to-one. The crowning blow was that not ONE of the three yell leaders were there. Hellova thing, if you ask us. What good are yell leaders if they don't lead yells? One consolation, ennyhoo; the fifty odd rooters from the college did a mighty fine job—and bouKei's to Danny McHugh for leading those few yells, b-god. And thorns to the white clad three.

Women's Athletics

Association Completes 7 Intramural Play-Offs; Schedules 8 Next Week

Women's Athletic Association intramural schedules for the week ending February 21 were reported by managers to be as follows: Alpha Gamma Sigma vs. Alpha Phi Omega; Alpha Lambda Chi vs. Home Economics Majors; Phi Beta Rho vs. Newman Club; Chinese Students Club vs. Japanese Club; Guardsman Staff vs. WAA; Rammettes vs. Physical Education Students; Theta Tau vs. Women's Service Society.

Although the first round of play was called off during WAA time, teams will have the privilege to play their games at any time provided they make the necessary arrangements, Bertha Keller, instructor of physical education, pointed out.

Schedules For February 28

For the third week of play ending February 28, the following schedule is to be played: Alpha Gamma Sigma vs. Home Economics Majors; Alpha Lambda Chi vs. Nu Epsilon Sigma; Alpha Phi Omega vs. Phi Beta Rho; Phi Mu Gamma vs. Guardsman Staff; Newman Club vs. Japanese Students Club; Chinese Students Club vs. WAA; Rammettes vs. WSS; Theta Tau vs. Physical Education Majors.

WAA time is that period when an activity is scheduled in the physical education program. For example, fencing is a WAA activity on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 o'clock. Then, fencing intramural competition can be played off at that time.

Friday Reserved For Play

Friday afternoons are reserved exclusively for WAA Intramural play. Aileen Kinkel, physical education instructor, is the faculty adviser of this semester's intramural program.

Student manager, according to Jeanne Arnold, president, is Jeanne Spencer.

Basketball Playday Here March 4 In Gymnasium

On Saturday, March 4, a basketball playday will be held here in both the men's and women's gymnasiums, Jeanne Arnold, Women's Athletic Association president, said this week.

The theme of the playday will be, Having our neighbors visit us. Women from colleges of the Northern Sectional region will participate in the games, and round-robin games may be included, Miss Arnold said.

Lunch, which will be 30 cents, will be served in the afternoon and a program is now being planned, Miss Arnold added.

Women Turn Out For Annual Barbecue

Despite the bad weather, members of the Women's Athletic Association turned out in large numbers to enjoy themselves at the barbecue held last Wednesday evening at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Beginning at 5:30 p.m., folk-dancing and games took place until dinner was served under the supervision of the Hotel and Restaurant Division. The dinner included barbecued meat, salad, dessert and a beverage. After dinner the women gathered around a fire to watch the program and entertainment planned by Barbara Smith and Irene Weed, committee chairmen.

The program included the announcement of club managers and the presentation of awards to women who did not receive them at the WAA banquet held last semester. Community singing also added to the gaiety of the evening.

The main theme of the barbecue was "Getting acquainted with our playmates." This theme was a follow up of the main term theme "The house that WAA built."

Yell leader try-outs took place and the results will be disclosed at the next council meeting.

Week's Sport Calendar

SPORT	EVENT	DATE	PLACE
Basketball	Stockton	Feb. 25	Stockton
Basketball	PAA	Feb. 26	Kezar
Basketball	Sacramento	Feb. 27	Sacramento
Basketball	PAA (?)	Mar. 1	Kezar
Basketball	Modesto	Mar. 1	Modesto
Rifle	State Gallery	Feb. 28-Mar. 1	Nat'l Guard Armory
Intramurals	Volleyball	Feb. 25	Men's Gym
Intramurals	Free Throw	Feb. 25	Men's Gym
Intramurals	Badminton	Feb. 25	Men's Gym
WAA	Intramurals	All Next Week	Women's Gym

Intramural

Competition Begins Tuesday; Entry Blanks Due Today

Today is the last day on which intramural entry blanks for volleyball, badminton, and basketball free-throwing may be filed, Paul Postler, student intramural manager, announced last Monday.

The main intramural sign-up board is located on the flag pole at the rear of the college science hall. An intramural bulletin board is situated opposite the college bank on the first floor of the science hall. Contestants are advised by Postler to watch both boards closely.

Actual competition in volleyball, badminton, and free-throwing will begin Tuesday, February 25, Postler revealed.

Faculty Team Promised

Recently, Postler bared the rumor that a faculty team was to be organized for this semester's intramural competition. Monday, the rumor was confirmed. Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser, is the entrepreneur of the faculty group which has been labeled Brady's Old Men.

Postler also released the following list of organizations which entered teams in the fall intramural program. Most of the same teams are expected to compete again this semester.

Beta Phi Won Last Fall

Beta Phi Beta, trophy winner; Tri Epsilon, runner up; the All Stars, third place; Beta Tau, Pi Mu Gamma, the Eds, Police Training, the Lurgies, the Newman Club, the Japanese Students, the Goats, the U.S. All-Americans, the Marshmallow Pushers, the Chinese Students, the J.C. Six, the Block Society, the Ramblers, the Rifle Club, the Foresters, Mowbray's Maulers, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Hotel Division, the Plumbers, the Jeffersonians, and the Kangaroos.

The intramural office, located in Room 117 of the men's gymnasium, may be reached by telephone, Postler said. The number is 377.

Rifle

Women's Team Will Shoot

With four members yet to be named on the college Women's Rifle Team, practice for the first four is going along on schedule, Jim Juri, president of the college Rifle and Pistol Club announced.

The team, prepping for the State Gallery Championships, is at present composed of Margaret Yeager, Irene Grunebaum, and Josephine Bowler, all of whom were members of last year's team.

Faculty Member Joins

The fourth member of the quartet who will, along with the others strive to bring some recognition to women's sports at the college, is Aileen Kinkel, a member of the women's physical education department.

WAA To Complete Rolls

The rest of the team will be made up of members of the WAA. Shooting 20 shots from the prone position will be the only type of shooting for the women's team. Medallions will be awarded to those who rank highest in individual scoring honors.

Juri said that a match is in the tentative stage for the women's team against a group of girls from Richmond which will probably be held sometime in the middle of March.

Provost, Hurdles Champ, Called To National Guard

Lloyd Provost, figured by Coach Russ Sweet to be a sure-fire point-getter during the coming track season, has dropped out of school, according to the registrar's office.

Provost, who was the city high school low hurdles champion, said in a note to Coach Sweet that he had received orders to work. Some members of the track team said that they construed this to mean that he had been called to service with the National Guard of which he is a member.

Depending on Provost in the sprints as well as the low hurdles, Sweet said that he had been clocked in the century at 10.2. His loss will be a severe blow to the team, according to Sweet.

Other members of the squad, however, are rounding into form, and Sweet is especially pleased at the way Burt Korn, Jack McMeekin, and George Canfield are progressing. In recent time trials on the sloppy Balboa track, Canfield did 24.9 in the 220.

The entire team is expected to be in condition for the first meet which is a month away, announced their mentor.

Swimmers Begin Practice March 3 In Jefferson Pool

Swimming classes will begin in the Jefferson High pool in Daly City commencing March 3, Coach John Hurley announced last Wednesday.

A meeting will be held in the gymnasium next Thursday, February 27 concerning eligibilities, meets and classes in swimming, he also said. All members of the Associated Men Students are invited to attend the meeting.

Aside from the regularly scheduled meets with other colleges will be the interclass and intramural contests.

Tentative meets have been scheduled with San Jose State, University of California' Frosh, Menlo Junior College and a few of the peninsula preparatory institutions. Students who desire to enter the college swimming team are requested to see Hurley on or before the day of the meeting.

Lawrence Powers Named To Head Badminton Play

According to a statement made last Tuesday afternoon by John Brady, intramural faculty adviser, Lawrence Powers has been appointed the new manager for the volleyball divisions of the intramural program.

Brady, Paul Postler, student intramural manager, and Ted Green, assistant student intramural manager, chose Powers from a list of several applicants. "I believe," said Postler, "that Powers will justify our decision by proving himself an outstanding worker and organizer."

Volleyball, of which Powers will assume charge, will swing into action next Tuesday. Signups will be completed this afternoon, added Postler.

Boxing

Three Star In Practice For San Jose

Now that practice has gotten under way and is in full swing, Joe Lantagne, college boxing mentor, believes that within a few weeks the boxing students will be in a condition for him to place them according to their ranks and capabilities.

The three thus far who have shown definite improvement and are counted on to perform nobly for the college boxing team are Tom Mahoney, in the 175 lb. division; Bill Edwards 155 lbs.; and a newcomer to the school, Joe Brisenon, a 118 pounder who hails from Berkeley High School across the bay, who, according to Lantagne, is a speedy boxer with a punch that holds up very well in comparison with his weight.

Hope For Facilities

With plans for the bleachers which are to be installed in the men's gymnasium completed, Lantagne is hoping that some boxing facilities can be installed also in order that the pugilistic matches may be held at the college instead of private gymnasiums.

"Boxing has never been recognized as either a major or a minor sport at the college, and with the growing interest in boxing at our school, it would be worth while to have students who are in any way affiliated with extra activities, to check the possibilities of the boxing future here," Lantagne said.

Still Room For Aspirants

Even though the boxing classes are filled to capacity and in some cases overcrowded, Lantagne stressed that any student is welcome to sign up in one of these classes if he is in the least interested in learning or improving his boxing game.

The first match on the Spring schedule for the college team will be the San Jose State Invitational Boxing Matches to be held in the early part of next month.

Ski Team May Get Moeller As New Adviser And Coach

Plans to have appointed a new faculty adviser and coach for the college ski team and club have been discussed in the special meeting held by the club late this week, Bob Ogg, acting president of the club said.

Possible appointment of Eric Moeller, instructor of German of the college has been rumored. Moeller, Ogg said, has had experience on skis. The club, however, must await official appointment by President A. J. Cloud.

Frolics

Ice Carnival Held Success; Championship Trio Stars

By Willard Akers

Yes siree, that ice carnival held last Saturday at Winterland was pretty good.

There was a record crowd there, and all seats were taken. Believe it or not, the show started on time (all right, it was only a few minutes late in starting). Everybody was sitting there talking, and not thinking about the time, when swish—the lights go out, and eight pairs of club members are zipping around the ice, in what looked like a waltz to the laymen, but is better known as the 14-step.

Costume numbers followed later, featuring Margaret Eagan and Arnold Hillstrom as Navy "Tars," and Marian Robinson and Bill Ellison as military cadets. The costumes were pretty to look at, and both couples did a good job of their routines, even if Ellison and Miss Robinson gracefully bumped the ice during their number.

Popular Dances Presented

Bill Hart, Ice Club president, and Marcella May, together with Ed Bodell and Arlene Mendelsohn, presented a demonstration of the tango, waltz, fox trot, and 14-step dances. It was amazing, at least to your un-initiated reporter, to watch the speed and grace enacted by those four clubbers in their dancing.

That championship trio (which walked home—skated we should say—with the honors at Colorado Springs last month) was really an eye-full. Peggy Eagan (real name is Margaret, but would rather be called Peg), Viola Miles, and Adele Hay seemed to have had a grand time on the ice. There seemed to be some confusion, however, since one of the gals wore greenish-blue shorts which contrasted with the white ones worn by the other two.

Bodell and Maxwell Enact Skit

Ed (Suzie-an-her-boy-friend) Bodell teamed with Bob Maxwell to panic the audience. Ed came out decked in a green dress, wearing a long yellow wig, and escorted by a very unstable dummy. "Miss" Bodell (Suzie—pardon us) managed to negotiate around the rink, falling flat every minute or two.

Maxwell was really the stooge, wandering off and on the ice and once barely avoided a collison with the faltering Suzie. The two boys did break up the show with their demonstration of how not to skate.

Many were disappointed at the elimination of the professional trio (Len Fogassey, Marney George, and Betty Abbot) which was scheduled to appear. When Joseph Williams, club sponsor, was quizzed after the show, he remarked that the three were too tired from drilling the clubbers in preparation for the show, to appear.

Most of the spectators seemed to have been pleased with the show when it was over. After speaking with many who saw the performance, all agreed that it represented a lot of work, and was very well done. Much credit is due Vance Skarstedt and Walter Bien, who capably handled the announcing of the numbers.

Basketball

Gators Trim Rams 52 To 48 As Collingwood Sparks State

By K. H. '41

KEZAR PAVILION, February 17—In what may be considered one of the most colorful "comebacks" after a 23 point drubbing from the hands of Modesto, the Ram quintet was barely nosed out by a heavily-favored San Francisco State varsity five here last Monday, by a 48 to 52 score.

Given up as lost at half-time when the Rams trailed 17 to 33, the game took a turn when the Rams paced the fast break set up by Dan Farmer's Gator quintet and then set up an almost unbelievable spurt that left the State squad almost overthrown.

Captain Tom Collingwood pulled the game out of the fire, however, with two points via the charity route, and a set shot from 10 feet out to again give the lead back to State.

Wilson Initiates New Style

Coach Tom Wilson, Ram mentor, started a new offensive system with Ott Oshida and Johnny Cunningham at forwards, and Ward Ericsson at the pivot post. Counting on speed, Wilson managed a fast break, but State's height paid off when Collingwood and Jim Keating put rebound shots through on two baskets.

Bad passing, sloppy ball handling, and a bad eye put the brakes on the Ram offense during the first half. Passes from team-mates Emile Fanfelle and Keating gave Collingwood high point honors with 20 markers.

Ericsson Stars

Surprise player for the college turned out to be Ericsson, who scored four out of his seven points by rebounds, outjumping Collingwood. Cunningham and Gary Dudman, guarding the State captain during the last half held Collingwood to two field goals, but the State leader scored four [illegible]

State Starts Scoring

State took the tip-off and scored within the first two minutes. Initial score for the Rams came when George Mossler put a set shot through from 15 feet, but the Staters had tallied five points, and from there, maintained their lead until late in the third quarter.

Using a fast man-to-man defense, the Gators kept Dudman from the basket for rebounds, and controlled both hoops with Keating and Collingwood doing most of the shooting, and Fanfelle sinking long shots. The Rams were literally unable to "buy a bucket" during the first half, as Collingwood accounted for five field goals and two free throws for 12 points. The half ended 33 to 17, with the Rams trailing by 16 points.

Starting the second half with Dudman and Dropo at forwards, Wilson again set a fast pace, and slowly gained control of the basket. At the three-quarter mark, the Rams gained to a 39 to 40 score, and with eight minutes to go, Mel Dropo intercepted a faulty pass and shoved the college into the lead, 43 to 42.

Staters Capitalize On Foul Shots

Two free throws by Collingwood, and another by Keller, put State ahead, the lead remaining their's for the remainder of the game.

Free throws played an important part with State accounting for 12 out of 17, while the college made but 9 out of 19. Keating and Gustavson left the game at six minutes to go on four fouls.

One of the smallest rooting sections the college has ever turned out saw what Coach Wilson considered the most "colorful and speediest" games the Rams have played.

College Enters Quintet In PAA Conference

Entrance of the college basketball squad in the Pacific Athletic Association conference was announced by Coach Tom Wilson last Wednesday. Schedule of games was not released at press time, however. Games will be played on elimination basis, first of the Ram games to be held probably on Wednesday, February 23, at Kezar. Winner of the tourney will face the national champions at Denver, it was unofficially reported.

Ram Lightweights Drop Thriller To Sacramento

Unable to overcome a seven point margin at half-time, the Ram lightweight basketball team suffered its third defeat of the season at the hands of the Sacramento Junior College Reserves last Thursday evening by a score of 45 to 34 in the men's gymnasium.

Trailing 24 to 17 at the half, the Rams narrowed the margin until they trailed by a single point; due to the efforts of guard George Thorne, who sank three successive field goals before the Sacramentans broke into the scoring column.

Thorne Stars Two Ways

Thorne not only starred offensively, but his defensive work under the Sacramento basket prevented the Capital City boys from getting any tip-in shots.

In his aggressiveness, however, Thorne left the game on four personal fouls. Victory was practically assured for Coach Ned Kay's squad when Tom Maloney, high-scoring forward, also left the game on fouls.

High scoring honors for the evening went to Thorne with nine, but he was closely followed by Jerry Phillips with eight markers.

Lightweights Drub Alumni

Led by Bert Acton, the lightweights avenged the defeat of the previous night by drubbing a squad of alumni stars by a score of 54 to 18.

Acton, playing his first game since injured earlier in the season, walked off with high point honors, finding the hoop for 16 points. Joe Pfahnl, at guard, followed with 14 digits.

The game was by far the roughest affair to be played thus far on the Ram schedule, which steadily saw falling bodies scrambled over the floor.

Two Weeks Left; Then Baseball Season Starts

With only two weeks remaining before the 1941 league baseball season starts, Jack Gaddy, coach of the team, is still waiting to play some practice games, according to announcements from him earlier this week.

"Though we aren't playing any games, and have had only a few practices, we aren't faring any worse than other league teams," Gaddy said. "Marin, the team we meet first, hasn't been able to get on the field at all, it's all under water at the present time."

Two practice games are scheduled for next week. If the weather is favorable, the Rams will meet Mission High at the Ocean View field next Tuesday, and then will travel to Santa Clara to meet the Bronco Frosh.

The tentative lineup, revealed earlier this week, has not been changed, since no games had been played, and no practices held, since the first of this week.

Boxers Invited To Modesto To Compete In "Gym Night"

Lowell Clark, Associated Men Students' president of Modesto Junior College recently invited members of the college to their semi-annual Gym Night, Friday, March 14, an event corresponding to the AMS fights of the college.

Clark was guest at the college's AMS fights held last semester. He has asked members of the college boxing team to participate in their Gym Night because of the fine performance. Coach Joe Lantagne of the college, however, has not released definite consent.

Madamba Nearly Upsets Schroeder, National Champ

Bill Madamba, college tennis manager and member of last year's tennis team, nearly upset Ted Schroeder, coholder of the national men's doubles championship 6-4, 6-8, 6-4, last week-end.

Although the spectators went to see the Larry Dee-Hal Wagner match, Madamba's consistency and speed shifted the attraction to his court. Madamba held Schroeder to 4-0 in the final frame, but the co-champ rebounded with six straight games to take the set.

The Ram quintet lost their initial game to San Mateo Junior College last Saturday, 4 to 3. Coach Wilson shifted his usual number 5 man Jack McKay to play Charles O'Neill, figuring O'Neill's net experience over Joe Greeley, college number 1 man's speed and flash.

This system moved Greeley to second man, Jack Hare to 3, Joe Francisco to 4 and Tony Calagos to 5.

The quintet will face Stockton at Stockton February 28, manager Madamba said, if plans are not upset.

Peace Society

House Party In Offing; Five Aims For Peace Listed

Plans are at present being made for a house party for the Peace Society, according to Glen D. Camp, college instructor.

"Scheduled for some time in the next three weeks, the party will be held at a private home and will be strictly social," Camp said.

Meeting Day Wanted

"There has been some difficulty in regards to finding a time for meetings that is suitable to everyone, and if the students interested would inform the club officers what their preference as to the day is, a favorable date may be set," he declared.

Any information concerning the club can be obtained from Ione Bennet in the college library or at my office in Room 114, Camp said.

Five aims which are intended to form a permanent guide to the activities of the Peace Society were passed unanimously by the membership at its meeting Wednesday, February 12.

Aims Listed

1. To fight against the participation or intervention of the U. S. in any foreign wars.

2. To work for the preservation and extension of social legislation which will guarantee a decent standard of living for all Americans in order that we may enjoy economic as well as political freedom.

3. To maintain the freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, and freedom of speech and all other tenets of the Bill of Rights at all times, including national emergencies.

4. To work against any measures, public or private, which distort the meaning of democracy by the discrimination and persecution of racial and national minorities.

5. Be vigilant against the activities of a small but powerful class of Americans who would sell our democracy to fascist powers for the sake of their economic control.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, January 20—Parents who worry about their college sons and daughters not getting enough sleep will find comfort in the figures compiled in this study of Student Opinion Surveys of America. This college took an active part in the survey. Guardsman reporter John Metcalfe being the official computer of facts and figures for this effort. Collegians who say they sleep less than seven hours each night constitute one-fifth of the national student body. The other four-fifths get at least seven hours, and of the total 7 per cent say they spend nine or more hours under the covers.

All Types Typed

Turning from the field of attitude measurements, the Surveys through its national polling machinery has asked a sampling of all types of students, "How many hours a night do you usually sleep?"

It was found that women, by their own admission, sleep more than do men. Lower-classmen (freshmen and sophomores) spend more time in bed than do upper-classmen (juniors, seniors, and graduates).

Men vs. Women

Note in the following breakdown how the percentages tend to increase the longer sleeping periods for women, while they tend to decrease in the column for men:

Sleep per night:	All	Men	Women
5 or less hours	4%	4%	3%
6 hours	17	19	15
7 hours	37	38	35
8 hours	33	31	36
9 hours	7	6	10
10 or more	2	2	1

The table below shows how added activity or longer study on the schedules of upper-classmen cut down sleep. But the survey revealed no evidence that during the normal college day there is any wholesale studying in the "wee small hours." The majority of students, the cross-sortings bring to light, sleep seven or eight hours daily.

	Lower-	Upper-
5 or less hours	4%	5%
6 hours	16	19
7 hours	34	41
8 hours	35	30
9 hours	8	5
10 or more	2	1

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

tesy, the college would have a smoothly functioning cafeteria, besides living up to its reputation for a considerate student body.

Elmer Liyer

• • •

• School Pride

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why can't we students have a school band which we can call our own. Finely such a project would stimulate that much needed school spirit enthusiasm and above all, school pride. I realize there are some sign of a band being formed and those so engaged deserve much praise. But look how much better facilities would be if we had our own band with its own uniforms in our own college colors—red and white.

"Cisco"

More Than 2400 Associated Student Cards Now Sold

Since the beginning of the spring semester more than 2400 students have become members of the Associated Students, according to Ward Nichols, college comptroller.

Banking hours, Nichols said, are from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and both Market Street and Municipal car tickets are sold there.

Students who have classes after 5 p.m. may secure special time car tickets at the bank counter, by bringing a note from the instructor teaching the late class, Nichols explained.

Problem

Lost, Found Solves New Mystery Here

Stock in the lost and found department of the college is growing by leaps and bounds, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced recently.

"In the registrar's office," Dean Browne continued, "lies the clue to why numerous textbooks remain still unopened, why certain written papers are not being handed in, why college functions are not being attended in full body by students of the college, and even why some of our students are not favoring us with their presence in classes. Here, unclaimed, lie the textbooks, the fountain pens, the student body cards, and the commute tickets forgotten by their owners.

"It may be," Dean Browne continued, "that the old saying 'out of sight, out of mind' is true of the ownerless property turned in at the office; but some of this property was the subject of query before it came into the hands of the department. It seems now, however, to be 'gone and forgotten' so far as these unknown owners are concerned.

"All students," Dean Browne urged, "who have lost any property, whether it be student body cards, books, or whatever it may be, should dig down within themselves for the initiative to walk into the registrar's office and give a description of this property. There is just a possibility that the once-prized possession is now being held in the lost and found department for future reference or 'something'."

Former Student Placed In Alameda Police Force

Herbert Fairfield, former member of the college police training group, has recently placed with the Alameda Police Department in the capacity of patrolman, it was announced this week by Benjamin Pavone, college police instructor.

"Another student in the police training course, Arvo Kanihuir, is well up on the eligible list," he remarked.

Openings in the police field are filled by competitive examination with the candidate having the highest score taking the position, he explained.

Pavone said that students from the police courses fill jobs in all branches of police administration, some as patrolmen, radio detail, and some as fingerprint experts and criminologists. Pavone said that it is doubtful if any former member of the college secured a position within the Federal Bureau of Investigation, because of the requisite legal training required by them.

A University of Texas student pays his way by acting as a combination nut-candy, life insurance and tombstone salesman:

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• YOU!
Guardsman ads are for YOU. Read them and you will find that each one offers individual merchandise and particular service to YOU.

Campus Camera ACP



Curriculum

Cultural Arts Courses Offered Students; Gowan Is Instructor

A course in cultural arts, now being offered in the college, meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 o'clock in Room 142, according to Birdeena Gowan, instructor of the course.

The basic idea behind the course is: a. knowledge and information about nations, their people, land, history, writers, scholars and artists; b. an attempt to understand the "why" and "how" of any given culture; c. stimulation toward discussion of national cultures; d. thought questions which call for reorganization of knowledge gained from reading; in short, preparation for travel, Mrs. Gowan noted.

Mrs. Gowan, who comes from the University of California to teach this course, has traveled in Europe and lived there for six years. She has also written several books on foreign countries, her latest being about South America. She was a special correspondent for the Manchester Guardian.

The course will be carried on as a discussion group, with no text or mid-term examinations, Mrs. Gowan said.

High Soph Class To Meet In Room 100 At 1 O'Clock

Plans for a meeting of the high sophomore class today at 1 o'clock, in Room 100 have been completed, Bob Hardies, president of the high sophomore class, announced this week.

This meeting, Hardies revealed, is to introduce class officers and sponsors to the whole class and to inform the group of future events and plans.

"Today's meeting is the only one we have on Open Forum," Hardies said, "to obtain suggestions for any social events that might be made possible for the class.

"Some committee chairmen were appointed last week," he added "but since all the chairmen haven't been appointed as yet, we will postpone announcing the names until after Friday. We plan to also appoint members for each committee, and volunteers will be more than welcome."

Psychology Students See Movies On Nervous System

Movies on the working of the nervous system, are now being shown to students in psychology 21b, which class is also working with tests on personality, according to John Horowitz, college psychology instructor.

"Work in the psychology department is mostly experimental and does not deal with the higher studies of the human mind as in the universities," Horowitz said. He added that the work also pertains to the functions of the seven senses.

Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

Says the verse: shall Be lifted nevermore! Can man fight a shadow? Where are you going to strike first? Where is its vulnerable point? Is it really there, or is it just imagination?

It is here and all too evident. It is here in the theories of those who are its disciples and, tragically enough, its slaves. It is here in the petty partisanships and dogmas of men who will not believe, in the bitter hatred and intolerance so evident where none was ever meant to be.

Where to strike at it first? In the very vitals of America and in the minds and in the reason; there is the place to strike first.

It is said that there are none so blind as those who will not see.

How regrettable it is that while they still have the privilege of seeing they abuse it. There may be a time when such sight is denied, when not only the sight but the power to see is denied. Then, perhaps, they will look back, with fond recollections, to the time when they were able but unwilling to see and to realize.

Where is the man who saw and saw too late? Where is the nation of which he was a member? And where is the soul which was so dear to these two, and so abused by them?

SUCCESS AND FAILURE

Between the fading light of civilization that is Europe and the struggling light that is the soul of freedom and liberty there still exists a common bond.

Both were nurtured from the same stuff, both grew by the side of nations bereft of all civil and moral virtues, and both were guided by the hand of man, pitiful and unperceiving as it was.

But one has perished and one still lives.

It is to that end of perpetual life that all efforts must now be directed, else civilization shall cease to be and man shall cease to be worthy of his name.

Bancroft's Historical Work Obtained By Skarstedt

Recently added to the college library were Hubert H. Bancroft's 39 volumes on the History of California and the West, Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, has announced.

These historical masterpieces are not only the history of the 12 western states, but that of Central America, Mexico, British Columbia, and Alaska," he said.

Bancroft was a great collector of documents pertaining to the West and to the pioneer days on the Pacific Coast. In the year 1900 he presented 60,000 volumes on the West to the University of California; in the same year he also gave 500 original manuscripts about the history of the coast to the university, Skarstedt explained.

DANCING—SATURDAY, MARCH 1—9 'til 12
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CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line. The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.

Midterms

First Period Examinations Begin Mar. 4

The present midterm period will end on March 7, with examinations starting on March 10 for all students, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced this week. The same system used last semester, that of sending an explanatory letter concerning grades to the parents or guardian of all new students will be used again this semester. Students who have deficiency notices will receive them from their advisers at the special times designated. The time will be announced later, Mohr added.

New students receiving deficiency notices for the first time will have them mailed to their parent or guardian. Subsequent notices will be given to students personally by their advisers.

"As far as it can be judged at this time, the new system of attendance regulations seems to be working out splendidly," Mohr commented. Cutting has been greatly decreased in the last few weeks, according to various instructors of the college. More information covering the midterm period's completion will be published in The Guardsman as it is received, Mohr promised.

Forum Magazine Calls For Offerings From Students

Contributions are now being called for the new Forum Magazine, Dorothy Mercer, faculty adviser, revealed recently.

"Any type of poetry, essays, drama, and short stories are wanted from any and all of the students of the college. Also needed for the new periodical are art sketches. Art students are asked to see Miss Hazel Brayton regards to the type of sketches needed for the magazine," she disclosed.

Other information may be obtained from Room 251 or 237 at regular office hours, Miss Mercer announced.

Mother, Daughter Tea To Be Held By College HEA

In order to acquaint mothers of members of the Home Economics Association with the various activities of the association, a mother and daughter tea will be held in Room 158 today, it was announced by Claire Cuneo, home economics instructor.

Each HEA member is urged to attend with her mother, and each may also invite a woman faculty member, Miss Cuneo added.

An entertainment will be presented, including a dance by Irene Weed, a monologue by Pauline Schetinin, and a song by Marcella Mahoney.

Hostesses for the tea are as follows: Therese Guilfoy, Jane McKinnon, Gladys Moeller, Pauline Picard, Irene Weed, Marcella Mahoney, Christina Antonini, Alice Danner, and Pauline Schetinin.

Officers Named In First Meeting Of Radio Club

First meeting of a new radio club, sponsored by instructor Lowell M. Hollingsworth, was held last Monday, February 17, at which time temporary officers were elected, and various committees formed.

Robert Garner and J. Duemler are the temporary secretary and chairman respectively, club members revealed.

Most important of the new committees, members declared, was that one concerned with the drafting of an official constitution.

Next meeting of the group will be on Friday, February 21, at 3 p.m.

Interested students were asked to attend the next meeting or to contact Hollingsworth here at the college or by calling DElaware 4893.

Operators of the following amateur radio stations now form the nucleus of the club: W6MNQ, W6RQV, W6SUK, W6RWC.



San Francisco Typewriter Exchange
H. J. Hastings.
591 Market St. SUtter 4734

Sweater Classics
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Michigan Professor:

Teachers Lack Knowledge Of U.S. Democracy

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(ACP)—Instructors have only a second-hand knowledge of democracy, having had no experience with it in an autocratic school system which enforces authority and blind obedience.

That is the declaration of Stuart A. Courtis, professor of education at the University of Michigan, who believes democracy will not be taught successfully in American schools until the teachers themselves gain first-hand knowledge of the democratic process.

Writing in the School of Education Bulletin, he charges that democracy in determining educational policies and in their personal and political conduct has been denied American teachers.

Teachers can respond to the command to teach democracy, arising out of the world crisis, Dr. Courtis feels, only by plotting up enough of a blurt at it to get by.

Teachers can, though, prepare themselves to teach democracy, Dr. Courtis believes, if the chance should come to do so. By so acting in classrooms that pupils get real experience in democratic living, he says, teachers may do their part in saving the nation.

Forbes Seeks Speakers For Paint Course Classes

Efforts are being made to secure speakers for the paint technology class in future weeks, according to Walter D. Forbes, instructor. The plan is to draw one speaker a week from various industrial plants around the bay region.

Specifically, the speakers will come from plants connected with painting and allied industries, Forbes declared.

Paint technology, Forbes explained, does not teach the student house painting but prepares him for sales work or laboratory assistant jobs in paint factories.

Expert coaching in Chem. and Math. C. S. Van Vleet, M. S., EVergreen 7697.

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Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1941 No. 7

The Guardsman

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

THIS is a time of opposites and change, as demonstrated so well in events across the Atlantic.

There has been a change in the methods of warfare, from men to machines.

There has been a change in the methods of government, from democracy to tyranny and to dictatorship.

There has been a change in economic standards; not really a change, but a violent return to the age old barter system.

There has also been a change in the thoughts of men, from freedom of the mind and of reason this change has repatriated the ancient fears and desires so brutelly characterized by oppression, intolerance, and various forms of religious, political and racial hatreds.

Opposites have been all too evident. The opposite martial qualifications of France and England as contrasted with the preparedness of Germany are representative.

And in this opposite lies the reason for most disasters and the answers to most questions of failure and defeat.

Longfellow once wrote a children's poem, concerned only with love and devotion; but in this world of opposites and changes his work has been reconditioned for the modern age.

THE RAIDER'S HOUR!

Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupations,
That is known as the "Raiders Hour,"

I hear in the darkness above me
The roar of a thousand planes,
The sound of a missile falling,
And I see a world in flames.

From my chamber I feel all about me
The terror of nations at war;
And the light of a thousand fires
Is visible now through the door.

A trembling and then a silence,
Yet I know by the hell from the skies,
They are plotting and planning together
To see that mankind dies.

A sudden raid over London,
A swift death-thrust from the air!
And the lives and the hopes of millions
Are riddled with fear and despair.

They black out the stars with their numbers!
These demons from back of the Rhine;
'Till the heavens above are resounding
In tune to the roar and the whine.

The earth is a mass of destruction,
The chaos and ruin all about,
But I dream of a peace, and in dreaming
The sound of the war is forced out.

Do you think, O princess of darkness,
That your work here can ever destroy
Ideals I have for the future,
By the methods that now you employ?

I have them fast in my fortress,
And will not let them depart,
'Till the songs and the prayers yet unanswered
Are stolen, in death, from my heart.

For there they will stay forever,
Yes, forever and a day,
To the time when a new world is fashioned
By His hand, meant to be and to stay.

Club Advisory

Honnert Named Head Of Board's Proposed Rally

Definite arrangements for Club Advisory Board activities, including the appointment of a restricted organizations' chairman and a CAB rally chairman, were made at the CAB meeting last Wednesday, Burton K. Wines, president, announced yesterday.

"Tom Weatherwax, Beta Phi Beta president, will serve as head of the restricted social organizations' representatives to the CAB, and Jim Honnert of the Block Society has been chosen as chairman for the tentative CAB rally," Wines revealed.

Next regular meeting of the CAB is scheduled for 1 o'clock in Room 256 on March 5, Wines said, adding that it is imperative for all clubs to see that their representatives are in attendance.

"Since club charter renewals must be received by the CAB no later than March 19, we feel it advisable for all the organizations in the college to be informed concerning the proper procedure for filing applications for charter renewals," he remarked. "All clubs whose charters are not renewed will be suspended, which means that they will not be eligible to participate in CAB activities or to receive any publicity concerning their functions or meetings."

Honnert's plans for the proposed CAB rally are indefinite at this time, Wines announced.

"It is probable that all organizations will be asked to contribute entertainments from the ranks of their members for the rally, thus making it a real club affair," he said.

Any organization which wants to be represented in the rally by a member or members is asked to submit a notice to that effect to Honnert or Wines, he added.

Additional Checkroom May Be Created In Main Hall

There is a possibility of a second checkroom in the main hall for the convenience of the students who come too late to be accommodated by the one already in use, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced recently.

"During the rainy season it was found," Miss Dougherty declared, "that checking facilities were inadequate, so it has been considered, although not definitely decided upon, to make use of the room directly at the end of the main hall for an additional checking station."

No definite time has been set for the opening of the station, nor has it been decided as yet what the hours will be, Miss Dougherty added.

"It was suggested by various students that the office be opened in time for students having an 8 o'clock class, but that is doubtful because it is almost impossible to get checking room attendants before 8:30," Miss Dougherty revealed.

Last Minute Campus News

• First PAA Game Against Auburn At Kezar Tomorrow

Officials of the Pacific Athletic Association and Coach Tom Wilson of the college announced yesterday that the Rams are scheduled to play their first elimination contest of the PAA games against Auburn, considered one of the top-flight contenders for the Sacramento valley casaba crown.

The game is scheduled for 9 p.m. at Kezar Pavilion. It will be one of three elimination contests of the night. Winner of the contest will play another elimination game on Friday, February 28, and so on into the finals, the winning team representing the Pacific Coast in a national elimination tournament to be held in Denver, Colorado.

The Rams will play Stockton Junior College at Stockton today, and travel to Sacramento for the second scheduled game on Thursday.

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• First Golf Tournament Cancelled

The first scheduled golf match of the season was cancelled because of elegibility difficulties on both the college and San Mateo Junior College's squad, Coach Joe Lantagne, Ram mentor announced yesterday.

• • • • •

• Swimmers To Hold Special Meeting Thursday

To all men of the college interested in swimming, Coach John Hurley, aquatic adviser of the college announced a special meeting concerning meets, elegibilities and practices for the season.

The meeting will be held in the gymnasium, in the lecture room in the south end of the building, Coach Hurley said.

Edison In Limestone



Sculptor Fred Olmsted has really finished his brilliant work in this limestone head of Thomas Alva Edison; he poses here just to oblige Guardsman Photographer Howard Marg.

Very shortly the head of Edison and that of Leonardo da Vinci will be permanently installed on two pedestals abutting the back of the science building. A certain amount of mystery, however, surrounds the day on which the sculpturing will be officially dedicated and unveiled. Categorical statements cannot be obtained.

First Appearance

Swing Band To Highlight Next College Mixer Dance, Feb. 28

Appearance of the college swing band and a prize dance number will highlight the first of the semester's mixer dances in the women's gymnasium next Friday afternoon, February 28, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The prize itself, Mary Frances Malone, Associated Student vice-president, directing the affair, insisted, will be kept a closely guarded secret until the dance number is completed and the winning couple identified.

Admission to the dance is the usually expected Associated Student card per couple, Miss Malone said. Those attending will be greeted by the judiciary committee, members of which are Bill Crozier, chairman; George Newell Margaret Wagner, Bob Ogg and Edith Johnson.

Under the direction of Bill Watkins, the swing band is expected to play the arrangements for currently favorite numbers. Records are available, Mis Malone added, if there is any reason to use them.

Other mixer dances will follow throughout the semester, according to plans of the social committee. They have been inaugurated in response to student interest and are under the general direction of a social committee with the assistance of class officers.

Book Exchange Open For Business Until Friday

To dispense with unsold books and with unclaimed money, the book exchange operated by the Women's Service Society will remain open for the rest of this week at the bank, Mildred Buer, president of the group, disclosed yesterday.

"We feel that the book exchange has been unusually successful in filling the needs of the college students this semester," Miss Buer remarked. "The turnover for the exchange exceeded $1000."

Increased Publicity This Semester

She gave the possible reason for the increased use of the book exchange as the wider publicity given to it.

Other plans for the WSS this semester include an "invitational tea" which will be given at the home of Theodora Ruegg on March 8, she disclosed, and ushering for the commencement exercises in May.

WSS Services To College

"The WSS has also been of service to various committees on the campus whenever assistance has been requested," Miss Buer said. "We recently helped with the guidance of visitors to the college for the physical education instructors' meeting."

Frosh Plans Hit By Weather Man

Again, ye olde weather man has a say in college affairs.

According to George Canfield, low freshman president, and Marshall Hyde, high freshman president, they are unable to definitely plan any social activities for their classes because of the uncertainty of the weather.

"We planned," they said, "to start the semester off with a picnic for the whole freshman class, however, we hardly felt it would be advisable to suggest an outing in this rainy season for the students. For this reason these outings have been postponed indefinitely."

Canfield and Hyde said, "When we say this, we're possibly expressing the sentiments of many, but—just as soon as weather conditions permit, we have 'swell' plans for social activities for the freshmen of the college."

Both presidents of the freshmen classes are anxious to learn the number of students who would be interested in a boat excursion sponsored by the freshman class. If interested, students are requested to say so by dropping by the Associated Students office.

New AMS Constitution Now Under Faculty Advisement

Not yet finished, the Associated Men Student's new constitution is still under faculty advisement, according to Gene Fuwell, AMS president.

Powell, Tom Wilson, AMS adviser, and the AMS Executive Council, comprised of Bill Postal and Bill Michelson, are hard at work endeavoring to finish the first draft, he declared.

All AMS members are invited to participate in the Modesto Gym Night which corresponds to the colleges boxing matches by Lowell Clark, Modesto AMS president, Powell announced.

Forum

Cash Prizes To Be Awarded In College Contest

A cash prize will be awarded to two students who submit the best literary and artistic contributions to Forum Magazine, Conrad March, Forum editor, announced recently.

"The contributions will be judged by the faculty advisers Dorothy Mercer and Fred Bracher and by the editorial staff of Forum, which consists of Lillian Hoyle, Eleanor Leitner, Sol Lipatz, and Hazel Bray, art editor," March declared. "All other students are eligible for the prizes except for past winners."

Leave Articles In Rooms 251, 237

Contributions may be given to any of the members of the editorial staff or to the advisers in Rooms 251 and 237, he said.

"I should like to emphasize the fact that Forum is the college's exclusive literary magazine and that it is composed only of works by students at the college," March commented. "We cannot urge you too strongly to submit your literary efforts to us, since we need contributions badly."

Tentative deadline for articles has been set at April 15, he revealed, but the mass of material for the magazine should be presented to the editorial staff before that date.

Hope For Surpassing Issue

"Because of the fact that Forum has had such a successful history in the college, we want to make this issue a success that will not be overshadowed by its predecessors," March remarked.

According to present plans the magazine will sell for 15 cents per copy, March said, emphasizing the fact that the magazine is printed, not mimeographed.

"All contributions will be given serious consideration by the staff, March promised. "We want poetry, plays, critical literary essays, or any literary form."

Junior College Council To Discuss Defense Means

National defense and what it will mean to the men of the college will keynote the first meeting of the Junior College Council, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the college library, Claude Shull, president of the council, said last week.

Education and National Defense will be the subject on which Alexander Hefron, director of industrial relations for Crown-Zellerbach Corporation, will speak at the meeting. Hefron is district representative of the National Defense Council and should have some valuable information, Shull said.

An officer of the United States Navy, and one from the Army will also be present to discuss problems in the relation of defense to men students here, Shull added, and their names will be announced this week.

"Because of the concern with national defense, and interest in the effect it will have on our young men, these speakers of authority can tell you all you wish to know about this new government program," Shull announced in a letter addressed to parents, adding, "they can speak officially and also answer your questions for you."

Newly Organized College Chorus To Perform March 4

On March 4, a newly organized chorus taken from choir and chorus classes will entertain at the Junior College Council meeting, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced.

Also on the program will be David Leonard, who will give a piano solo. The chorus is made up of Pat Riley, Ruth Berryess, and Mary Ioavain. This will be the first appearance of this girl's chorus, Miss Badger said.

On March 6, the music department will furnish a program of college talent for a ceremony to be given at the Ocean Avenue Community Church. This program has been arranged upon request, Miss Badger revealed.

Pupils are now being made in the music department for a bureau of talent. This bureau is in answer to many requests received by the department to furnish talent for various occasions both in and out of the college.

Award Plaque

Committee Of Five Named To Seek Student Opinion On President's Award Plan

Efforts toward determining student opinion on the annual President's Award plaque were administered into the jurisdiction of a committee of five, named last Friday, Associated Students president George Meyers announced.

An analysis of college opinion on the issue of the award will be undertaken immediately by the committee, Meyers explained, through the medium of a fill-in ballot to be inserted in an early issue of The Guardsman. Compilation of the ballot returns will be made by the committee, and the results will be presented to the Executive Council for action on the issue.

Hardies Heads Committee

Named to the committee were Burt Wines, Alden Thorogood, Loretta Egan, Mel Steele and Ed Hardies. Hardies was designated as chairman of the group.

The subject of the plaque was brought into the focus of the student body at last Tuesday's meeting of the Executive Council. A motion to introduce the presentation of "certificates of merit as a supplement to the award brought questions on the advisability of the present award system.

"Members of this patrol," Crozier asserted, "will be voluntary appointees named by the president of the Associated Students, George Meyers, to the judiciary committee.

"The first sphere of activity of these appointees will be," Crozier continued, "the circle drive and front steps of the main building. Their duties will be to call to the attention of the students the parking regulations and to keeping in the minds of the students the certain conduct regulations on or about the college grounds. Members of this committee will have identifying caps of college colors."

Crozier emphasized strongly the fact that the committeemen would simply solicit the cooperation of students, and leave any "enforcement problems" entirely to the office of the dean.

Band Instruments, But No Students To Play On Them

Applications for the college band have not been pouring into the dean's office in the past few days, Dean Edwin C. Browne disclosed last week.

"Maybe students haven't heard that the Board of Education has provided the college with band instruments," he said, "maybe students haven't heard that the administration has a room set aside in which the band can practice."

If students haven't heard it before, applications can be filled out in Dean Browne's office or with Flossita Badger, music instructor.

"If any student hasn't heard of these things and would like to be in the band," Dean Browne urged, "come into my office and fill out an application blank. An afternoon a week is to be set aside for the band students to practice,"

The band last semester made their first appearance at the Armistice Day game with Pasadena Junior College. More than forty students signed up for the band, according to Madison Beviln, leader and organizer of last semester's group.

Traffic

Aid To Dean Says Judiciary Group

The judiciary committee of the college will endeavor to assist Dean Edwin C. Browne, who up to now was a one-man college traffic patrol, William Crozier, chairman of the committee, said.

At a meeting held last Thursday, Crozier said, a resolution was proposed to the Executive Council, that the judiciary committee set up a college student patrol. This resolution was debated and passed.

"Members of this patrol," Crozier asserted, "will be voluntary appointees named by the president of the Associated Students, George Meyers, to the judiciary committee.

"The first sphere of activity of these appointees will be," Crozier continued, "the circle drive and front steps of the main building. Their duties will be to call to the attention of the students the parking regulations and to keeping in the minds of the students the certain conduct regulations on or about the college grounds. Members of this committee will have identifying caps of college colors."

Crozier emphasized strongly the fact that the committeemen would simply solicit the cooperation of students, and leave any "enforcement problems" entirely to the office of the dean.

Job Call

Employment Bureau Reports Call For Men, Women In Many Jobs

There is a demand for both men and women students to be on call for jobs by the hour, either in the evening or during the day, it was announced by Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment. Students interested are asked to place their names in the placement office files.

Twenty students were placed during the past eight days on a wide variety of positions including stenographers, salesmen, nursery work, recreation, stock clerks, filing clerks, cashiers, soda fountain workers, shipping clerks, room and board, and cooks, Amori also announced.

Many Jobs Available

"A glimpse of the active job files in the placement office reveals many more available jobs," Amori said. "Calls come into the placement office from a variety of sources, some of which are for full time employment and others for part-time work."

Some of the jobs now waiting to be filled are as follows:

Experienced ushers are wanted for an exclusive theater in San Francisco work to begin in March at $14 a week. All those who can qualify are asked to report to the placement office, Room 170, immediately.

Dermond For Male Stenos

Male stenographers can be placed in progressive firms immediately.

A job is open in a large industrial firm in San Francisco for a man interested in going into the steel business, starting in the office.

Students interested in any form of employment, part-time, full time, or summer work, are asked to call at the placement office, Room 170, any time during the day and fill out the necessary application blanks.

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Committees

Closed Caucus

IT seems to be the custom of various committees in the college to close their meetings to the general student body and to refuse to disclose what goes on in said meetings to representatives of The Guardsman, the official news organ of the Associated Students of the college.

Those men and women who were enrolled in the college a year ago will probably need no stimulus to remind them of a similar situation which arose concerning the welfare council, at that time a newly-established committee. Refusing to disclose the results of a comprehensive survey which that council had conducted among most of the students at the college, the members of the committee made a statement that affairs of a nature not of interest to the general students at the college were being dealt with.

Then, the policy of The Guardsman was defined concretely. Why need a council function at all, if its business is not of a nature which can be revealed to the Associated Students as a whole? Why need a council compile a survey or carry on extensive business, if the results of all that work are so secret as to justify its being kept from the students through the medium of The Guardsman? And by what right can any council or committee, appointed by the head of the Associated Students to serve them and to care for specific assignments concerning student affairs, keep its functions to itself? Governmental and Congressional committees must ultimately rise and report — why should one of the college committees be empowered to keep from rising and reporting?

The answer is fairly simple. The students of the college are entitled to know what is going on in the committee meetings designed to benefit the students as a group. And The Guardsman will perform its duty of giving the news to the students, even if it must step on the toes of certain committees and individuals.

M. F. M.

Housing Problems

ACCORDING to Dr. J. C. Geiger, head of our public health department, 40 per cent of San Francisco is uninhabitable. San Francisco has long claimed that it has no great slum areas comparable to those of Eastern cities. Since studies were undertaken, however, by the San Francisco Housing Authority under Federal auspices, it has been discovered that there are 47,000 substandard dwellings throughout the city. Substandard dwellings can be found on Sutter street, Geary street, in the Mission and Fillmore districts. One of the results of poor housing conditions is a low health standard. A good example is China Town where the tuberculosis rate is higher than in any other part of the United States.

Health Director Geiger has recently announced the undertaking of a complete, citywide check-up and a program of gradual elimination of these conditions.

Consider the contradiction! A home is something which everyone needs. Its quality affects the very foundations of civilization. Its production should be the cornerstone of national prosperity. And, yet, the home-building business in America has become a "luxury trade," producing homes only for those in the upper income brackets.

The United States Housing Act, in operation for over a year, has made some progress in the clearance of slum areas. The record of 160 buildings demolished and 39 repaired is commendable indeed. The elimination of slum conditions will result in better community health, prevention of juvenile delinquency and greater public safety.

J. G.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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BUSINESS STAFF: Gerald Phillips, Bill Schuster, Ogden Wheeler.

Cook

DISCussions

POPULAR Kenny Baker has just completed a concert tour. When on this tour he sang with Jose Iturbi and the Rochester Symphony Orchestra. Before leaving on this concert tour he recorded **There I Go** and **You and Your Kiss** (Victor 27207). He sings these songs in his ever pleasing manner.

Ben Wain has recorded **Let's Be Buddies** and **Make It Another Old Fashioned, Please** (Victor 27231). She sings them pretty well but we've heard her do better.

Miller caused a sensation when he recorded the Anvil Chorus from the opera Trovatore but he has dressed up the old tunes **Beautiful Ohio** and **The Missouri Waltz** in modern dance tempo and they're really very good (Bluebird 10587). They were quite popular years ago and now they are starting to come back.

Guess who has recorded **I Never Mention Your Name** and **A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square?** That's easy—Jack Leonard. The first tune is cute and has nice words and the second tune everybody knows and it's tops. Doubly so when Leonard sings it. (Okeh 5848).

That drum beater Gene Krupa has recorded **Like the Fellas Once Said** and **I'd Know You Anywhere** (Okeh 5836). The first Gene really goes to town on it but the second he plays it sweet and slow. Really a surprise compared to the other side of the disc.

Martha Tilton has recorded **Dreaming Out Loud** and **Now We Know** with Artie Shaw and his band (Victor 26942). Artie plays the clarinet along with Martha.

That man from England, Ray Noble, has recorded **We Three** with the vocal done by Janalu and **A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square** with the vocal being done by Larry Stewart (Columbia 357-33). Berkeley Square seems to be getting a real work out what with Kate Smith's swell rendition and now Jack Leonard. We don't mind it's a swell tune.

Clyde Burke vocalist with Raymond Scott has recorded the new tune **Stranger.** Nan Wynn the feminine vocalist with Scott does a good job of **Yesterthoughts,** a pleasing tune that was written by Victor Herbert (Columbia 35745).

Popular about six month ago and is still floating around trying to get in again is **I'll Never Smile Again.** This time it is recorded by the Ink Spots. If you've heard the Ink Spots you know it's good. On the other side is **I Could Make You Care** (Decca 3346).

Judy Garland after a long time has finally recorded **Our Love Affair.** As you all know it is from her last picture with Mickey Rooney Strike Up the Band. Also on this record is **I'm Always Chasing Rainbows** another old favorite. It seems that every singer and orchestra is recording some old tune. (Decca 3593).

Ink Spots have recorded **Stop Pretending** and **You're Breaking My Heart All Over Again** (Decca 3288).

Yehoodi's selection for the song of the week is Jack Leonard's recording of **A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square.**

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 154.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting on Monday, March 3 at 7 o'clock in Room 400.

● **Block Society** . . . Meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 26 at 12 o'clock noon. The room will be announced later.

● **Forestry Club** . . . Meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 322 to discuss plans for intramural activities.

● **IHEA** . . . A short business meeting has been called for this afternoon at 10 minutes to one to discuss plans for initiation. Dues are now payable to Gladys Moeller, treasurer.

● **Newman Club** . . . Meeting Monday, March 3 at 8 o'clock at Sacred Heart College Auditorium. Walter McGovern, president of the San Francisco Police Commission and former state Senator, will be the speaker.

● **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . A bowling party is being planned as the first social event of the semester. Watch paper and bulletin board for announcement of time, place and date.

● **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting to be held on Friday, February 28 at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.

Everything But Players By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

THE shot heard 'round the world was only a pop compared to the recent shaking statement on the part of Emily Post that "Girls who are old enough to wear silk stockings on the street are old enough to wear hats."

Not content with making hats socially obligatory on the streets, Mrs. Post attacked vigorously the custom of dining or dancing hatless, one of the almost traditional collegiate prerogatives.

Although we may not consciously quote by the big blue book, most of us are bound more or less by the decisions which the omnipotent "Etiquette" hands down to the curious. And most of us are going to start wearing hats in the evening, like it or no, and to college if the fad catches on.

For Campus And Sportswear

Not many of the women at the college wear hats except for downtown shopping or shows and for special evening dates. However, with the recent oversupply of rain the question of headgear has been cropping up. While bright peasant kerchiefs have presented an answer to many feminine problems, the mannish porkpie has come into its own.

For windy days or days when rain threatens, the gabardine porkpie is practically indispensable. Versions of the porkpie in vivid felts and corduroys add a saucy touch to one's outfit, and the new pastels are really lush.

This tricky little style is going to make fashion news again this summer in natural coconut straws with printed or white bands. They're being featured with the new spring suits in both plaids and monotones, and are enough to satisfy Emily's requirements without seeming over-dressed to the casual observer.

Pastel colots are being shown with matching suits or dresses for the woman who appreciates their whimsical quality. Although we have personally succumbed to the lure of the "beanie", there's nothing [illegible] dog-festhered cap in a stiff breeze.

For The Date Minded Woman

The sky is really the limit when it comes to choosing hats for the important Saturday night date.

The pert little woman who wants to be up to the minute has a tremendous range of cocky little pillboxes and beanies that are both comfortable and smart for evening wear. With a pompadour hairdress, the pill-box is virtually a "natural", and, best of all, despite all the elbowings and jogglings of the more animated of one's fellow dancers, the gill-box is on to stay.

If one is tall enough to carry them off, the new off-the-face hats are flattering and adaptable to evening wear. The off-the-face is usually a nuisance on the dance floor to the shorter woman, but for those out of range of pokes and jabs by well-meaning dancers, it is really superior. With the popularity of the spring veils becoming more and more evident, this style shold achieve success with the woman of college age.

One of the downtown stores is featuring a broad-brimmed, veiled hat styled after those of the early California padres. Whether you have a penchant for blacks or prefer the softer pastel tones, this hat is bound to be flattering as well as extreme. What if the men do pretend to be shocked by extreme hats? They really love them.

From now on, it looks as though we're literally going to put on our hats and step out.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

ABOUT this time of year, oddly enough, Spring begins to make her presence known. The bees, birds, flowers, grasshoppers and hoof-and-mouth disease stir with the new air. Little boys are pulled along by kites; marbles and baseball make their seasonal debut; and all the world of Nature tells the one tale: Spring is coming.

But now, steeped in modernity, no such trite heraldings of the new air are taken seriously, and leaf and bloom can blossom and die unnoticed unless the accompanying economic changes are felt. The political stagnation of the winter months must give way, and the only honest indexes of true Spring lie in stock reports, Magnin fur sales and news reports from the Balkans. And now these guides ring out, and all the statistics of civilization are echoed by Nature in telling that the winter is truely over,—that Spring is really here.

The first peace overture of the year has been made. Japan, advancing on her own front, has offered her mediation facilities to the warring nations of Europe. The overture has been refused, and the official flag has swung down on the contestants; the battle may now begin in the full earnestness that the season implies. The radio lanes are being rasped at less and less, with the nasal catarrh of the world's leaders lilting before the balm of the springtime sun. In the Balkans, the most honest scale of seasonal change, trouble has advanced from the actual stage to actuality. Indeed, indeed, Spring is here.

On our national front the same story is told. Every walk of the political tight-rope is reacting to the new verve, and the lengthening of the days increases the daily quota of intrigue, personal filibustering and aid for England.

The "Heraus mit Harry Bridges!" cry is heard again, now that the [illegible] months is being undermined by newer bursts of patriotism. The citizenry, investing their political hopes in their leaders, are taking up the fight to save us from our subversive elements and our ethical affiliations, and concurrently saving their own shirts. The Dies Committee has also heard the song of the jay and peeped at a blue sky or two. What else can explain the new impetus given to its purging of the nation's speaker-outers. Already listed for Senate hearings are Shirley Temple, Henry Ford and the New England descendants of all Revolutionary War Tories. A sub-committee is already investigating the Constitution itself in its search for unpatriotic elements and anti-constitutional advocations.

All over the broad sweep of the nation the wheels are turning with the new vigor, and beware the man who questions their direction! Spring is here.

On the sentimental front, too, all things point to the season of the birds. ASCAP is putting music back on the air-waves; a financial drive for a million dollars is under way, to commemorate in stone the features of Laddie, the dog; when the gopher peeped from his hole last week in Los Angeles, salesmen succeeded in selling him a vacuum cleaner and a year's subscription to **PHYSICAL CULTURE;** and in the Middle-West one archaisplyminded observer made so bold as to say that the trees were in bloom. Spring, indeed, is here!

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

BEFORE proceeding with today's column we wish to clarify our purpose in presenting The Collegian's Version.

Some students say that they are not interested in political, economic or social problems, and the college paper should be devoted to events that occur only in and around the college. The day will come soon when all the students will be taking an active part in our society. Where can one have a greater opportunity to express himself than in college? The purpose of this column, therefore, is to obtain the opinions of the students and compare these opinions with those expressed by various outstanding analysts of the day. We will try to vary the column by discussing questions concerned with the war to questions dealing with etiquette or the latest song hits.

There are still many heated debates concerning the issue between BMI and ASCAP. Student opinion on the question, "Do you prefer BMI or ASCAP and why? was as follows:

Richard Heddens, pharmacy major: ASCAP has taken advantage of a good thing for a mercenary profit reason and I am, therefore, in favor of BMI.

Mary Anne Grover, English major: I am not in favor of either BMI or ASCAP. Music is for the people and should not be a monopoly.

Warren Hermandy, pre-legal major: I don't favor the ASCAP monopoly and, therefore, prefer BMI.

Genevieve McGinnis, history major: BMI helps young composers, so I approve of this organization.

Dan Koblick, English major: BMI is merely the tool of the Wall Street syndicates. ASCAP has been a fine organization in the past and has helped many young struggling composers.

Dorothy Hoff, pre-nursing major: ASCAP is open to a limited few while BMI is an organization open to local talent.

Don Rush, forestry major: BMI gives the new generation of song writers a chance to publish their songs, but I also approve of ASCAP because of the fine quality of its music.

Harriet Ralston, biology major: BMI is actually a big corporation and ASCAP is a true composers organization.

Gordon Rohrs, English major: In the radio battle I am in favor of BMI and I feel that it helps young composers. I am also in favor of ASCAP because they have the best composers.

Donna Belle, pre-nursing major: I am in favor of BMI. It is much harder for composers to join ASCAP and BMI caters to the young song writer.

Cowie

The Spectator

EDWARD GRIFFITH is credited with directing, producing and even collaborating on the story of Paramount's **Virginia** so perhaps right at the offset, we should place the blame for the weakness of the film on his shoulders.

Certainly the plot of **Virginia** is trite and mechanical. The script devised by Virginia Van Upp had a really fine nucleous to start with, but the monotonous, slow pacing of the picture stretches the material to a tenuous thinness.

Story Poor

The story wanders aimlessly onward, hitting few dramatic peaks along its length with the exception of the beautifully handled explosion of the old, blind servant Ezekiel and his death. Director Griffith could well have speeded things up and achieved a more satisfactory effect.

Madeleine Carroll portrays the part of Charlotte Dunterry, a Southern lass returning to her beautiful Virginia countryside mansion from a lengthy stay in New York. Charlotte is half the old Southern belle, giddy socialite, Marie Wilson. Various events gradually arouse the latent Southern spirit within Charlotte and she decides to keep the ancestral home. Meanwhile, her affairs of the heart involve the dirt-farmer Fred MacMurray and rich, Northern sportsman, Stirling Hayden. MacMurray, it seems, has a wife and child whose delicate matters somewhat. Things work out (a bit too smoothly to be completely realistic) so that Madeleine and Fred may wind up in the final close-up . . . or perhaps that would be telling—if you haven't already guessed.

Feminine Star Beautiful

Miss Carroll, relegated in technicolor, does her best in a rather stupid, unpleasant role. How can you admire a woman who switches back and forth between MacMurray and Hayden six or seven times? Miss Carroll's screen personality has seemingly achieved a measure of warmth at last, at any rate. Fred MacMurray as the Yankee-hating, honorable Southerner is convincing in another somewhat silly role. The other principal of note, Stirling Hayden, is a screen newcomer. This six foot, five inch blonde giant should intrigue the ladies and seems to know the intricacies of acting. He's a good future prospect. Carolyn Lee, another in that perpetual line of juvenile nymphettes, has by far the best role in the picture. Her naive, childish wisecracks provide most of the humor. Miss Lee can be safely credited with complete theft of the picture.

Paul Hurst and Helen Broderick are present for some corny comic relief. Marie Wilson, Tom Rutherford, Louise Beavers, and Leigh Whipper comprise the supporting cast. Whipper rates special mention for his memorable bit as the aged, sightless slave come home to die.

Music Lacking

A good musical score would have added marvelously in bolstering up some sagging scenes, but unfortunately. Mr. Griffith completely ignored the musical side of the program and here, sadly erred.

Praise must be distributed to the photography department. Scenes, actually filmed on historic ground in Virginia, glow with gorgeous color. Old Virginia mansions are pictured in all their stately grandeur enhanced by the warm technicolor pastels.

One last fleeting thought. In a day when national unity is so emphasized, **Virginia** seems to stand in lonely isolation with its concentration upon the bitterness and conflict between Northerners and Southerners — but still—all fellow Americans. In all, **Virginia** is quite a disappointment.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Mudders Again
DISCussions
Lawns A Thrill!

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

● **What, Again?**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Can you confirm a rumor that a group of war veterans has petitioned the School Department either to sell or lease a section of the college parking lot for a recreation center? It seems that several of the old soldiers have been seen paddling in the puddles, claiming that the mud there is the equal of that encountered in France during the Great War. It is also rumored that Civil Service examinations are being planned to get pilots to guide cars and pedestrians through the morass to dry (Comparatively dry) corners. Possibly college authorities should have the parking lots dredged for those suspected of cutting classes—

Crosby R. Hackenbush***
***Denotes superior mudder.

* * *

● **Saturday Dances**
Editor, The Guardsman:

I noticed in one of the issues of the Guardsman that there are going to be dances on March 28 and May 2. They are both Friday nights. Why can't the dances be on Saturday night? I know a lot of people have to work on Saturday's and therefore I don't like to stay out later than 11 or 12 Friday nights. Can't something be done about it?

Low Frosh

Editor's note: Hotel rental just costs more money on Saturday nights. The Associated Students' income is not overly bountiful.

* * *

● **More DISCussions**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Wonder if that Cook gal happens to know that her column title, "DISCussions" is plagarized from the title of Gordon Wright's swell column in "Metronome" magazine? Teh! Teh! Miss Cook.

The main idea of that chicks column seems to be to cram as much hokum and as many insincere commercial records into the alloted space as possible.

One realizes that in such an institution as S.F.J.C. there are many interested in popular icky tunes but, Miss Cook fails to satisfy the large group of honest jazz followers in the school. I accuse the Guardsman as well as Miss Cook for negligence. The Guardsman has continually passed up mentioning the inestimable presence of "Nelly the Dove" and other famed characters of Radio Station KRE who are enrolled in the Junior College.

Buddy Beaver

Editor's note: No plagiarism was intended in naming Miss Cook's column. Editors Cowie and Hyman dreamed up the title before this semester began. Neither has ever seen or heard of Metronome.

As for KRE and its children, The

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .
Vol. XII, No. 7 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1941 Page 3

RAMblings

Hoopsters Resume Play; Four Tilts Due This Week

By Kei Horl

THE RAMS HAVE one of the most difficult schedules this week that they have ever faced for a 'coon's age. They play Stockton, a PAA game, then Sacramento, then they play Modesto or another PAA game, depending on whether they win their first elimination game or no. Four games in five days—three of which are out of town. If they aren't worn to a frizzle by the trips, their razzle-dazzle will. Tennyrate, let's hope they don't fizzle, hmm?

CLOSING THE CONFERENCE games with San Mateo, the Rams finally rack their perspiration stained jerseys late next week. Official announcement from Coach Tom Wilson came last week in that the game dates have (again, b'gum) been changed. The Bulldog game may be played on Wednesday, March 5, and the return game at our college probably the afternoon of the 6th. YOICKS—suddenly realized 'twould fall during midterm week, worra, worra.

AGAIN THE BARBEQUE is a tremenjus suxess. And THAT gym instructor again ate so many of this and this and this double portions of some such. An unconfirmed rumor reached the copy desk in that Fybate Miss Blynn, who quietly files "loe libros"—"dans la bibliotheque" sole ye showwe. (Spanish A. French A and Olde Eynglysh). (All right, so it's unfunny!)

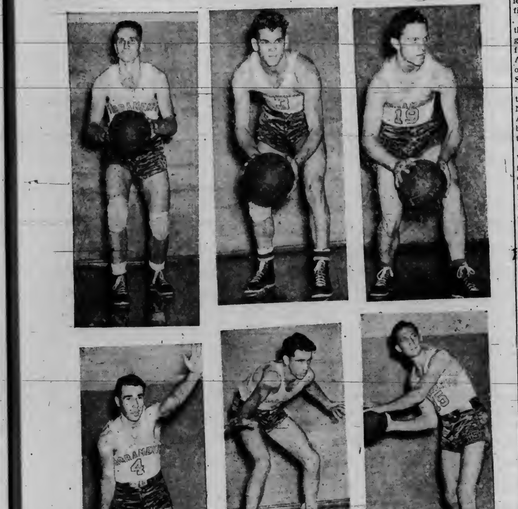
THERE WAS POSITIVELY no excuse for the lousy turnout at the last State game. If there ever was a game which school spirit might have won, that was it. What harped on our gut-strings was the fact that not one of the three mosquitoes, or so called yell leaders was there. As Doc Sewell would say it—shocking, simply shocking. Slaters . . . !

SOMEBODY OUGHT TO get a bottle of vat, 69 and christen the official opening of the intramural sports. With over 150 medals awaiting some Joik's key chain (or necklace), we've a mind to drop the pen and pick up the spikes again. But Duty first . . . but I also approve of ASCAP because of the fine quality of its music. (Quick, some more vat, 69!)

TO THOSE POOR junior varsity basketeers—a bouKei. Not only must they play in their own games, but since Coach Wilson is without reserves, they must play varsity ball too! Some of the junior members of the j.v.'s do not play varsity, but Tom Maloney [illegible] Sacramento at Sacramento, and Ward Ericsson have been playing consistently as varsity reserves.

MUCH OF THE trouble with Jack Gaddy these days has been directly traceable to the weather (where've we heard of that before?) Poor Jack is supposed to field a baseball nine within a week in order to compete in the coming league season. Only a little more than a week remains before the Rams are supposed to meet the Mariners from Marin, yet he hasn't the vaguest idear of who to start in the opening tilt. Oh well, things ain't so bad—Marin can't even get on its water soaked field.

Panther Stars Who Oppose Rams Thursday



Second Encounter

An imposing lineup awaits the Rams at Sacramento this week. Heading the list of Panthers is **Vern Hoffman,** crouching above. Players from left to right upper row include **Jack Ades,** guard; **Lawrence LeBouef,** forward; **Bill Putman,** guard; lower row: **Homer McColly,** guard, Hoffman, and **Alex Sourikoff,** forward.

Netsters

Stockton Win Expected Next Friday

Although defeated in its initial match, the college tennis team, according to Bill Madamba, tennis manager, is hoping to defeat Stockton on Friday, February 28.

The team, Madamba added, has been greatly hampered by consistent bad weather thus far this semester. Courts at Crocker-Amazon, where the group practices, have been too wet for play.

A team has been formulated, through ladder competition, but is by no means permanent. At present Joe Greeley is number one, Jack Hare is number two, Tony Calagos is number three, Joe Francisco is number four and Jack McKay is number five.

Greeley, Hare Lead Doubles

Greeley and Hare form the number one doubles combination, while Calagos and Francisco hold down the number two doubles spot.

Nine more conference matches remain to be played. Matches are scheduled with University of California freshmen, Stanford University freshmen, and San Francisco State varsity. A possibility also exists of matches with Santa Clara varsity, Saint Mary's varsity, and San Jose State varsity.

Conference Schedule Released

Madamba, last Wednesday, also released a list of remaining conference encounters.

Saturday, February 28, Stockton at Stockton.

Saturday, March 8, Menlo at Menlo.

Saturday, March 15, Sacramento at Sacramento.

Saturday, March 22, Placer at Placer.

Saturday, March 29, Salinas, here.

Saturday, April 5, Yuba, here.

Saturday, April 19, Modesto, here.

Saturday, April 26, Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa.

All home games will be played on the courts at the Palace of Fine Arts, Madamba concluded.

League Race

Cagers Set For Grind With Whole Week Of Contests

By K. H., '41

Facing the toughest week ever encountered by the college, the Rams have a five-day four game schedule commencing today after a week's layoff.

The Rams travel to meet Stockton Junior College, return and play the primary game to the Pacific Athletic Association conference at Kezar tomorrow, Wednesday, February 26; travel for a return league game with Sacramento on Thursday, February 27, and possibly a second PAA game at Kezar, or another trip to Modesto on Saturday, March 1.

This program was revealed by Coach Tom Wilson, college basketball mentor, late last week.

Stockton Favored

Invasion of the COP courts will find the Rams on the short odd side, a press release from Stockton Junior College said. Despite three consecutive loses, two of which were conference games, the Rams showed a last half fighting spirit in the State game that appeared for the first time since the season opened. The Rams had been considered a first half squad since the league games opened.

Starting line-up of the Stockton squad was not released by the Pacific Weekly, publicity department of the Stockton Junior College.

Stockton's Tigers have used a fast break, not unlike that of State, for the last few years. In using height to fullest advantage under both baskets; and speed in the back court, both the Stockton and State offenses have proved fatal to the Ram attack.

Coach Tom Wilson, however, starting with a fast break and then applying height, has found success with that type of offense, as witness the last State game.

Weak On Foul Shots

The deciding factors of such games, Wilson agreed, were the charity tosses, the primary reasons for most of the losses suffered by the college basketeers.

Counting solely on the revenge motif, the Rams face the Sacramento Panthers in the finale of a two conference game series.

Losing in the final minutes of the game by two points, after having once led by five points, the Rams lost their first game of the series 44 to 46.

Four members of the starting Panther quintet are returning veterans, guard Bill Putman being the only first string freshman. Teammate Jack Adee is the shortest member of the opening quintet at 5 feet 11.

Star Formerly at Stanford

Vern Hoffman, center, formerly of the Stanford frosh, top height for Ned Kay's quintet at 6 feet 3 inches. Alex Sourikoff and Larry LeBouef, both 6 footers and forwards, complete the line-up.

Rugged and fast despite his size, Vern Hoffman appeared as spearhead for most of the scoring plays concocted by the Panther's Coach Putman under both baskets. Hoffman's passes to LeBouef and Sourikoff as well as his shrewd shots accounted for the Ram defeat.

Boxers To Represent Rams In Junior Intercollegiates

With a scant two weeks remaining before the first scheduled match on the college Boxing Team's spring program, Joe Lantagne, the boxing mentor, is still undecided as to who is going to represent the college team in the different divisions.

The matches, to be held on March 6 and 7, will take place in San Jose under the auspices of the San Jose State Teachers College.

Only junior colleges, with the exception of San Jose, will be allowed as eligible entrants. Some of the schools expected to send pugilistic entries are San Mateo, Sacramento, Modesto, and Santa Rosa junior colleges.

Three boxers are expected to carry the Ram emblem to greater heights during the bouts are Tom Mahoney, a veteran in the 175 pound class; Bill Edwards, a 155 pounder and also in the veteran class; and Joe Lonesom, a neophyte 188 pounder.

Week's Sport Calendar

SPORT	EVENT	DATE	PLACE
Basketball	Stockton	Feb. 25	Stockton
Basketball	PAA	Feb. 26	Kezar
Basketball	Sacramento	Feb. 27	Sacramento
Basketball	PAA (?)	Mar. 1	Kezar
Basketball	Modesto	Mar. 1	Modesto
Rifle	State Gallery	Feb. 28-Mar. 1	Natl Guard Armory
Intramurals	Volleyball	Feb. 25	Men's Gym
Intramurals	Free Throw	Feb. 25	Men's Gym
Intramurals	Badminton	Feb. 25	Men's Gym
WAA	Intramurals	All This Week	Women's Gym

Competition

Hoopmen Enter PAA Tourney

Application has been made, Tom Wilson, basketball coach, reported last Wednesday, for participation of the college net squad in the Pacific Athletic Association basketball tournament.

A drawing was held to determine sixteen teams which would automatically take part in the main tournament, starting Tuesday, February 25, and Wednesday, February 26. Teams not selected in the drawing play a preliminary round which started last Saturday and Sunday.

Play Wednesday

Although Wilson, on last Wednesday, did not know the results of the drawing, he was confident that the college aggregation would not have to play in the preliminary round of competition.

Tournament play is scheduled to begin on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The college team will enter the competition on Wednesday, because of a league encounter on Tuesday night, Wilson revealed.

Eleven men will constitute the college entry, Wilson added. The regular varsity squad, made up of the starting quintet and six reserves, will be used in the PAA competition.

Winners To Be Sent East

Winner of the PAA tourney will automatically receive an eastern trip, as guests of the San Francisco Examiner, to participate in the national eliminations of sectional champions.

In the event that the college aggregation reaches the semi-final round, the college will receive a share of the tournament gate receipts.

Diamondmen Scheduled To Meet Mission Nine Today

Mission High School is to be the host of the Ram baseball nine this afternoon, when Jack Gaddy's nine will attempt to take its first practice tilt, according to Gaddy.

Last week the Rams met Galileo High in an afternoon of baseball. No score was kept, and no one is sure as to the number of innings played. The game did prove that the Rams are weak in hitting, fair in pitching, and good in fielding.

After the Mission tilt today (provided the weather permits) Gaddy plans to take the team to Santa Clara next Thursday, February 27 to meet the Bronco Frosh in a contest.

Activities late last week were at a standstill because of the dampness of the practice field. Gaddy hopes that it will dry up enough for him to get a team ready for the league season which opens in a week and a half, when the Rams travel to Kentfield to meet Marin in the conference opener.

Speedsters Hold Trials On Balboa High Field

Time trials are being held in the various dashes for the sprinters and broad jumpers during the daily workouts of the track squad at the Balboa track, according to Coach Russ Sweet.

Because of the slowness of the track and the fact that the trackmen are not yet in condition, the times are not exceptionally good. Sweet remarked that the Balboa track is two seconds slower than the one at Kezar.

The middle distance runners have not yet been given any time trials, but they are getting plenty of foundation by jogging several laps each day.

Action In Sacramento Game



Struggling for possession of the ever elusive basketball are Ward Ericsson, Ram center, and Center Athey of the Sacramento Panthers. Watching the scene are players from both squads. Sacramento won the first contest 46 to 44.

Intramural Play In Three Sports Starts Today, Big Turnout Hoped

Intramural competition begins this afternoon at 3 p.m., in the men's gymnasium, according to Paul Postler, student intramural manager.

Volleyball, table tennis, and basketball free throwing will all be run off this week, Postler said last Thursday. All three sports will be on an elimination basis. Weak teams, Postler added, will engage weak teams, while strong teams will be pitted against strong teams.

Large Volleyball Turnout

A large turnout is expected for today's volleyball, because of the fact that men's physical education classes have received volleyball instruction this semester.

Last Wednesday Postler released a list of teams which had signed up for volleyball at that time. The teams were named as follows:

Alpha Kappa Epsilon, Beta Tau, Newman Club, Epsilon Delta Sigma, Police Training, Dead End Kids, Goats, Brady's Old Men (faculty), Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, Beta Phi Beta.

Schedules Posted

Schedules are posted on the first floor intramural bulletin board. Competition in all three sports will begin promptly at 3 p.m.

A list of table tennis entrants was also announced last Wednesday by Postler, as follows:

Emil Dodson and Bob Paparhouse entered without club affiliation. Alpha Delta Epsilon entered the remaining four men, Bill Madamba, Tony Calagos, Lurkie Chan, and Tsuyumine.

Sports Managers Chosen

Announcement was also made of three junior sports managers. They will assume control of individual sports; Howard Engleberg for volleyball, Bob Hoffman for table tennis, and Mel Dropo for basketball free throwing. Positions of other junior sports managers are still unfilled, and Postler, Applicants should see Postler in the intramural office, Room 117 in the men's gymnasium. Junior sports managers, according to Ted Green, assistant student intramural manager, are assured of awards.

Further Activity

Applications for all activities, although not yet required, will be accepted by Postler, Green, or Jack Brady, faculty advisor for intramurals, at any time.

Next major sport on the intramural schedule is touch tackle. All signups for touch tackle, announced Postler, must be in the intramural office not later than Tuesday, March 4. Postler, however, has not yet made public the date on which competition is to commence.

Intramural Entries Due March 4

Those interested in intramural elimination must have their touch tackle entries in by Tuesday, March 4, according to Paul Postler, student manager. Date for actual competition will be announced later. Entries will be accepted in Room 117, men's gymnasium, at 10, 11, and 2, Friday, March 1.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, Postler said.

Please enter the following team in the touch tackle elimination that is to be conducted as part of the intramural program of sport activity. I have read the intramural program of sports as it appeared in The Guardsman, February 11, with special attention to the rules and regulations, awards, and point system.

Name of college organization represented .....

If independent team, name of team .....

Manager of team: Name ..... **Address** ..... **Phone** .....

Captain of team: Name ..... **Address** ..... **Phone** .....

Name of Players 1 ..... 2 ..... 3 .....
4 ..... 5 ..... 6 .....
7 ..... 8 ..... 9 .....
10 ..... 11 ..... 12 .....

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is not eligible to compete unless his name appears in the above list.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed .....
(Team Manager)

New Fantasy Publication Wins Acclaim



A striking conjecture of Beauty and Bestiality has been conceived in this cover illustration by **Louis Goldstone** for the second edition of **Fantasia.**

Through special arrangements with Goldstone, The Guardsman was granted the exclusive right to use this work.

Lou Goldstone, Two Guardsman Editors Back Quarterly Mag

Fantasia—a quarterly fantasy-science-fiction-magazine—published by a former associate editor of The Guardsman and two members of the current editorial staff, was recently listed by an Illinois news journal as one of the "most important newcomers" among fantasy fan magazines to reach its editorial desk this year.

Louis Goldstone, former associate editor of The Guardsman is the editor of Fantasia while Borrie Hyman, present Guardsman editor, and George Cowie, present managing editor, are associated editors of the magazine.

First published in January of this year to join the ranks of numerous similar publications issued all over the world, Fantasia was sent to the Illinois journal, known as *Le Zombie*, for review. *Le Zombie* is a trade magazine printing news of fantasy-science-fiction publications and their editors. Magazines like Fantasia are printed privately by fans of science-fiction and fantasy writings. Content consists of short stories, poems, and articles.

In format, Fantasia carries for this first edition 20 mimeographed pages; illustrated by linoleum cuts, some of them in color. A limited issuance of 150 copies was distributed through January. Editor Goldstone plans an edition of more than 200 for the next publication date set for the early part of April. Subscriptions to Fantasia have been received from all over the United States.

Goldstone, who creates all art work for the magazine, was noted during his editorial work with The Guardsman as a vigorous writing stylist and as an artist of unusual ability. An experiment in photo-lithography is contemplated for the April issue by artist-editor Goldstone.

Cooperation

Instructor, Student Prepare Bibliography On Psychology

Recently compiled by Phyllis Haley, college psychology instructor, and Caroline Joe, psychology student at the college, is a bibliography on all books published pertaining to psychology, Miss Haley has announced.

Copies of this bibliography may be secured at the library or at Miss Haley's office, Room 224, she disclosed.

"Practical courses in the study of the human mind are now being offered," Miss Haley said. "One of the more practical courses is Business Psychology, a course which tries to help the worker with such problems as adjusting himself to his job."

Miss Haley added that the mental health of the worker is stressed. It is the purpose of this course to help the worker overcome such hazards as hostility towards people and going to his employer for advice, she explained.

One of the most important of all the psychology courses, according to Miss Haley, is Social Psychology. It is important in the fact that it helps the person to become a more useful member of society. Such questions as race prejudice, war, and human behavior are discussed, together with the role that social environment plays in the later life of the individual.

"Psychology 22, one of the more recently added courses, is mostly applied psychology," Miss Haley said. "It deals with the study of children, and education, also the treatment of children together with industrial psychology."

First Midterm Period Will End March 7

Midterm examinations will start on March 4 ending this midterm period, J. Paul Mohr, registrar announced recently.

"After all grades have been averaged deficiency notices will be sent or given to those meriting them," he declared.

Parents of new students of the college will receive a letter through the mail explaining the grading system of the college and giving them deficiency notices incurred by the students. Old students however, he added, will receive theirs from their advisers at a specified time and place.

"No definite plans have been made as yet," Mohr remarked, "as to the time or the place of the meeting between students and advisers, but it will be held as usual."

Radio Engineering Club To Complete Organization

Completion of organization of its club at a first regular meeting, Wednesday, February 26, in Room 136, is to be the chief aim of the Engineering Society of the college, according to Harry Larsen, representative of the club.

"As the constitution of the club has already been drawn up," Larsen said, "we plan to elect officers for president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer."

Reading from the newly-drawn-up constitution, Larsen said, "All faculty members shall be honorary members of the club, with voice in all matters but without vote.

"The goals of this club," Larsen stated, "is to unite the engineering students, promote fellowship, and to further the interest and knowledge in the field of engineering.

"Members of the club shall be students enrolled in the college whose major field is engineering, physical science or mathematics," he added.

Engineering instructors of the college helped start this club, Larsen asserted.

William K. Mayo, engineering instructor in the college, is the present sponsor of the club.

Guardsman Issues Needed To Complete Library Files

Several missing issues of early volumes of The Guardsman must be obtained to complete files now being bound for the college library.

Anyone who has any or all of the following copies, who would relinquish them for library use, was requested to do so by The Guardsman staff as soon as possible.

Following are the issues needed to complete the files:

Vol. 1, No. 4, 7, 8, 10
Vol. 2, No. 4
Vol. 3, No. 12
Vol. 10, No. 27 (first edition)



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Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 21—There is a growing sentiment among American college youth that the United States will not be able to stay out of the war.

This significant trend in current campus thought has been made possible through the recurring samplings of the American Institute of Public Opinion, of which The Guardsman is a cooperating member, along with 150 other college newspapers. John Metcalfe, Guardsman reporter, conducts the poll for the college.

Hand in hand with the opinion that it will be difficult to side step the European fight, there appears in the survey strong opposition to this problem: Should American warships be allowed to convoy shipments of war supplies going to England?". While Congress debated this and other issues, 67 per cent of the college students were answering "no" to the above question, presented to them by nation-wide staff of interviewers.

Repeated checks of national student opinion point out that since the war began nearly three out of every 10 students have changed their minds about the ability of this country to avoid the conflict. Even at the end of 1940 there was still a substantial majority convinced we could stay out. But recent events, including the expansion of hostilities in the Mediterranean area, the approach of spring and with it the threatened invasion of England, and the success of the roosevelt administration with the lease-lend bill, have apparently made the war seem closer. A majority now believes the U. S. will be involved.

This is the three-survey record kept by Student Opinion Surveys over a period of fourteen months:

Believing we can stay out of war:

December 1939	**68%**
December 1940	**61**
NOW, February 1941	**49**

Navy Bound

No Successor Yet Named For Marsh

No successor has yet been determined to replace F. Grant Marsh as chairman of the college business department. Marsh, a lieutenant-commander in the Navy, has been called to active duty at the San Francisco Naval Station March 1.

Marsh was uncertain as to what branch of the Navy he will be attached. An instructor of the college since its inception in 1935, Marsh is the eighth faculty member to leave for a national defense post this year.

A long record of distinguished service both in the field of education and in the Navy marks Marsh's career. He is a graduate of Annapolis. During the last war, he served as commander of submarine school at New Haven, Connecticut, and later was executive officer of the U.S.S. Savannah, mother ship to a fleet of 10 submarines.

Welfare Committee Still Working On Hello Plaque

With the semester well under way, the Welfare Committee comprised of Bill Lobsen, chairman; Harry Hasenpusch, newly three out of every 10 Dolores Conner and Margaret Reyburn, is endeavoring to get the Hello Plaque finished.

To be situated either at the base of the flag pole or some other such conspicuous place on the long walk that connects the science building with the two gymnasiums, the proposed plaque hopes to establish a new tradition at the college and do much in continuing the custom of the students exchanging greetings on the walk, Lobsen noted.

Hotel Division Receiving Application For Fall Term

Applications are already being received for admission to the course in Hotel and Restaurant Management for the fall semester, it was announced by department officials.

At present applications are on file from several students in their last semester in high school and from several different parts of the state.

It is thought that the successful placement of graduates is in some measure responsible for the interest in the course, it was also announced.

Terry Sandelin, graduate of the Hotel and Restaurant Division has purchased his own restaurant in Ukiah, according to the department. The new location is adjacent to the Palace Hotel in that city.

Last week the class in public relations of the division, with Walter Swanson of the San Francisco Convention and Tourist Bureau, attended a lecture on handling large conventions. The lecture was given at the Civic Auditorium.

AWS

Arnold Plans Fashion Show At Theater

Plans for a fashion show for women at the college are being considered, Jean Arnold, Associated Women Students' president, revealed recently.

"We feel that this function should be of interest to the women at the college," Miss Arnold said, "and we hope that our tentative plans will be worked out satisfactorily."

Possible site for the affair is the El Rey Theater, Miss Arnold announced, and it is thought that the show will be given within a few weeks.

"If it is possible, we intend to use women of the college as models for the event," she declared. "We are considering various women who will serve as models."

Last fashion show presented at the college was the one sponsored by The Guardsman last year.

"I should like to request all women who are interested in serving on committees for a proposed reunion of former students at the college to leave word for me in the Associated Students' office in Room 155," Miss Arnold said. "Although arrangements for the Homecoming are necessarily indefinite at this time, the plan is one which has met with whole-hearted approval thus far."

She added that the traditional tea for high school seniors may be abandoned this semester.

"It is felt that AWS activities should be confined to functions which will serve to the best advantage for the women who are enrolled here at the college," Miss Arnold commented. "However, plans for the abandonment of the tea for the high school seniors are not definite."

Guardsman Distributed In Hallway, Room 155

On publication days, copies of The Guardsman must be secured from the distribution table opposite the registrar's office or from the office of the Associated Students, Room 155. when papers are not distributed in the hallway, Borrie Hyman, Guardsman editor announced.

"Copies of the current issue will not be distributed in The Guardsman office," he emphasized, adding that back copies may be obtained from the Guardsman office.

Five Student Cards Await Owners In Room 155

For the benefit of students having lost student body cards, and having failed to inquire for them in the Associated Student office, the following names are published at the request of Dean Edwin C. Browne:

Dorothy Hohman, Utaka Kolzumi, Jack D. Dorn, Margaret Esker, and George Newman.

"The students," Dean Browne urged, "should call at the Associated Students' office and claim their cards as soon as possible."

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

Guardsman is not psychic. Any outside, news, however, concerning students of the college is appreciated.

* * *

● Grass Coming
Editor, The Guardsman:

In reply to the letter of Mr. Lawn Crazy the question was asked Why are the landscapers taking so long is planting that center plot in front of the school?

Did you ever stop to consider the possibility of weather conditions hampering the completion of the central lawn area. It takes more than merely sprinkling grass seed here and there and then letting it grow.

Perhaps, if you give the landscapers until March, they will sow the seeds and by April there will be an excellent lawn.

Sowing the seeds under the prevailing weather conditions is unpractical as well as unprobable.

So, Mr. Lawn Crazy, if you have patience, I am sure that your future bus rides you will not only notice a grass filled plot, but a grass plotted thrill.

D. H.

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Campus Camera ACP



Dean Browne:

'Park Where You Want, But Beware'

"Students who insist on parking their cars past the posts which are being planted to the left of the building are welcome to do so, and they will not be molested," Dean Edwin C. Browne announced recently.

"Students succeeding in getting their cars across these posts may have to leave them for a month or so," he continued, "but if these same students want to leave their prize possessions bogged down in the morass, we can promise that they will not be bothered."

These posts were put in, he said, for the benefit of drivers both old and young, who are unwilling to cooperate with the traffic rules set forth by the college.

David Smart Lectures To Paint Classes Today

David Smart, president of Tates and Smart Paint Company, will address the paint technology class at 11 a.m. today.

The talk today will inaugurate a new series of lectures by paint experts of the bay area similar to the series last semester, that proved so successful, said Walter D. Forbes, paint instructor.

Smart's subject will deal with simple oil paints.

The speaker was head of the paint department of Shell Oil Company for several years.

Eligible NYA Applicants Will Be Placed Shortly

Most eligible applicants for NYA jobs will be placed within the next week and a half, Claude T. Silva, NYA director has declared.

After this list, numbering about 30, is disposed of, another waiting list will be formed, Silva added.

The number of applicants this semester exceeds that of last semester, Silva said, while all applications were filled last semester, a few may not be filled this semester.

All those which are to be filled will be taken care of within a month.

NYA students at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., have installed a short wave radio station in their campus center.

Carnegie Survey

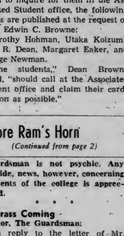
Ph.D. Has Best Job Chances

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—Want to be 90 per cent sure of having a job? Get yourself a doctor of philosophy degree.

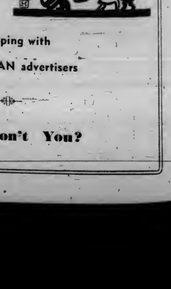
That might be the conclusion from a survey just completed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Returns from eight large graduate colleges, representing one-quarter of all the Ph.D. degrees granted last year, showed that approximately 90 per cent of persons who earned the degree in 1940 have found employment.

About half of the persons who were reported are employed in college teaching and about four-fifths are engaged in some kind of educational work for which their training had especially prepared them, such as educational administration and research. Three institutions reported 71 doctorates in education, with approximately the same rate of employment as the doctors of philosophy.

Institutions reporting included Columbia University, which conferred 228 Ph. D. degrees last year; The University of Wisconsin with 160, California with 130, and Iowa, Johns Hopkins, Minnesota, New York University and Yale with lesser numbers.



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Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

"THEY cry peace, peace; but there is no peace."

These are words spoken once by an early American statesman in a debate concerning an issue of freedom or tyranny. They were closely followed by "Give me liberty or give me death."

The liberty or death quote has since become trite, and people have regarded it for years merely as a nice sounding, but banal, phrase.

But it still means give me liberty or give me death, and there are few, very few, who would dare utter it with those intentions.

For every meeting, rally, or symposium that has been held advocating peace thousands of men have died on the battlefields, in the air, and under the sea.

This does not mean to say that peace is not to be desired in place of war, or that attempts at such an end are erroneous. But it is to say that with the prevalent makeup of the human being such things are not very useful, or to look at the evidence again, very successful.

Let them cry peace, let them rally 'round the olive branch and the dove, but in the interim the blood and the sweat, and the bodies of men of action are preserving the right to utter peace.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

There are—people who say "keep away from Hitler, he's bad, if you see him run for your life."

These are the persons who are not, with that philosophy, going to have any life to run for, providing they continue to adhere to their own advice.

When a gangster runs wild in America do the police and the forces of law "run for their lives?" Do they "keep away from him?"

They used to do this, in New York with Tammany, and in Chicago with Capone and others. But that sort of thing is over with, it is finished completely.

Men have discovered that coddling will not change a bad man to an individual of goodness and virtue.

No, the method is to catch him, punish him, and show him that such things are just not being done these days.

It is well known that when "gangs" roamed the streets of eastern cities unhindered, committing crimes of every sort and description, people began to fear them, and their power increased ten-fold. But when they were run down and punished order was restored, and chaotic conditions were brought to a halt.

GANGLAND, EUROPEAN STYLE

When the time comes that the American people realize, as a majority of them now do, that "Butch" Hitler and "Slugs" Mussolini are but a couple of big time gangsters and should be liquidated without further ado, then perhaps we'll get somewhere.

The only way to eliminate these vice to either to go and get them, or to provide the means so that they may be captured and brought to the bar of justice.

The American people are quite fortunate in that they already have a competent police force, England.

But the people of these gangsters who oppose our "police force"

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Traffic

Student Patrol Ready To Work Monday Morning

The student traffic patrol is scheduled to begin on Monday morning, March 4, according to Lloyd Luckmann of the college faculty.

First duties of the patrol will be the regulation of traffic on the circle in front of the college, he said. Traffic will be directed one-way following the direction now used by the Municipal bus.

No Bus Passing

"Drivers will not be permitted to pass a standing bus," Luckmann said, "because passengers alighting must cross the street on a blind side. The fact that the lives of several students and faculty members have been endangered by this hazard, makes it still the only necessary to control the traffic in this way."

The patrol will be under the direct supervision of Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Explaining further the duties of this patrol, Luckmann said, "No one will be allowed to park on the circle driveway. Drivers who approach the main entrance to pick up passengers must do so with great caution. They must assist in keeping the drive clear for the bus to come through."

Patrollers Named

Members of the student traffic patrol will be appointed by George Meyers, president of the Associated Students, from the judiciary committee. Already appointed to this patrol are, William Crofer, chairman; William Welk, George Takeda, George Miller, William Jarl, Tom Sullivan, Dave Dornan, Philip Shumaker, Norman Simon, Edward O'Brien, Bill Ogi, and Jack Russell.

All students are requested to cooperate with this plan in helping keep the traffic situation well in hand, Luckmann said.

Devlin To Arrange Hours For Band Instruction

Madison Devlin, instructor of the college band last semester, has been asked by the administration to assist the college again and establish a convenient hour, day and week he can meet with band members, Dean Edwin C. Browne revealed this week.

So far there have been eight applications for band membership brought in to the office, he noted.

"There have not been," Dean Browne said, "as many applications as has been indicated by different students interested in music, but it is thought by the faculty that although there are only a few applications now, there will be more in as was the case last semester.

Devlin is expected, the dean said, to set an early date when he can start the band instruction.

Aquacade—Tsk! Tsk!

Obelia Soon To Frolic With Sea Urchin In College Zoology Labs

By Jean Gutman

Strongelocentrotus, Obelia, and Cribina will soon grace the college botany and zoology laboratories, according to Glenn A. Noble, science instructor.

Translated into English, Strongelocentrotus means sea urchin, Obelia comes from the Hydroid colony, and Cribina is sea anemone. All three are marine animals and will occupy the two aquariums in Room 354, zoology laboratory.

Students will soon be able to gaze upon gorgeous tropical fish frolicking in the two aquariums in Room 335, another zoology laboratory.

Plant lovers will have countless opportunities to gloat over such rare vegetation at Fucus, Ulva, and Aggregia, which will soon adorn two tanks in the botany laboratory, Room 222.

The students may be proud to learn that this is the only college in the entire state of California that has such modern, up-to-date, large, built-in aquariums, holding approximately 50 gallons of water.

Some of the tropical fish will be donated by the Steinhart Aquarium, but students will have to collect their own plants and marine animals.

Thomas R. Porter, botany instructor, is in charge of the plants; Nelson A. Wells, physiology instructor, is responsible for the tropical fish, and Glenn A. Noble, science instructor, is in charge of the marine fish.

Marine animals are able to survive in water maintained at laboratory temperature, while tropical fish require a different temperature.

Wells is now in the process of making a thermostat which will control the heat in the aquariums designated for the tropical fish.

If any student has the burning desire to collect marine organisms, he or she may go on the field trip planned for this afternoon by Noble.

If you are too busy today, you should plan to join the botany class when they go on their field trip in the near future.

Any student interested in the deep dark mysteries of the sea, are welcome to behold for themselves the wonders that will soon be exhibited in the aquariums located in the zoology and botany laboratories.

Action For The Executive Council

Award Plaque Opinion Asked

Student opinion on the now annual President's Award plaque will be determined through the medium of a fill-in ballot appearing in today's Guardsman on page 1.

Compilation of the ballot returns will be made by a committee of five named Friday, February 21, and the results will be presented to the Executive Council for action on the issue.

Hardies Committee Head

The committee is composed of Burton Wines, Alden Thorogood, Loretta Egan, Mel Steele and Ed Hardies, who is the chairman of the group.

One year ago the Executive Council agreed to appropriate $60 for a President's Award plaque. This award is given annually to the most outstanding man and woman student who excel in the fields of leadership, character, and service.

It was pointed out that the President's Award refers not to the president of the Associated Students, but to President Archibald J. Cloud. According to the original plans, final power over the committee's plans rests in the hands of President Cloud.

More Representation Wanted

At the Executive Council meeting of Tuesday, February 18, questions arose as to the advisability of the present award system. General feeling was that the plaque should not be confined to only two students during the entire year, because there were probably other equally deserving students. The fact that at least 80 per cent of the student body is unaware of the plaque's existence, lead to the suggestion of a poll to determine student opinion in regard to such a plaque.

The poll is to determine: whether the award should be given; if it is given, should it be given semi-annually; should a faculty board choose the recipient; should a student poll elect the two students?

Book Exchange Closes Today At 1 O'Clock

Today is positively the last day that students may call for books or money from the book exchange, in Room 109, according to Mildred Buer, president of the Women's Service Society.

"After today," she said, "books or money may be secured at the bank counter, from the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p. m.

The society plans a tea to be given March 8 at the home of Theodora Ruegg, 4018 22nd Street.

This will be a formal affair, and will be purely invitational, Miss Buer said. It will be held for the purpose of meeting new members, she added.

Sometime in the near future, Miss Buer disclosed, the society hopes to take a trip to Alpine Lodge, located on Mount Tamalpais, for the purpose of initiating new members.

The WSS consists roughly of 15 members this semester, Miss Buer said, and members are chosen and then put on probation for a period of a semester. Then, if their work is satisfactory, they are taken in as full fledged members.

Adviser-Student Meeting Date Still Indefinite

No definite plans have been made as yet by the registrar's office to have students meet their advisers at the end of this midterm period, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Examinations will begin on March 4, Miss Learnard stated, climaxing this midterm period. Plans to have letters sent to the parents of new students, explaining the grading system of the college, are well under way, Miss Learnard added.

These letters are sent to all parents of new students, and deficiency notices will be enclosed to those meriting them, according to the regular system of the college, Miss Learnard added.

Definite dates for the meeting of students and advisers will be announced sometime in the near future, with the place each adviser will be at each hour, Miss Learnard said.

Old students of the college will receive their deficiency notices from their advisers at this time, at a specified place, Miss Learnard concluded.



Utilization of the **President's Award plaque** is currently puzzling student leaders. They are now calling for advice from the student body.

Social

Prize Awaits Best Dancers Today

Presentation of a prize to the college's best dancers and music by the college swing band under the direction of Bill Watkins, will feature the mid-term mix-up dance this afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m.

"The prize for the dancers is a deep, dark secret," said Mary Frances Malone, vice-president of the Associated Students who will judge the dance contest with Burton Wines and Ed Hardies.

Members of the Social Committee refuse to divulge the nature of the prize until the moment that the winners are announced.

Band Concert Planned

Bandy Newell Watkins also has plans for this afternoon, when the band will present arrangements of both swing and sweet favorites.

Admission to the dance will be a student body card as usual, Miss Malone said.

Miss Malone also announced that if it should prove necessary, records will be used to supplement the band music. The records used in the mixer dances have recently been catalogued and new records are being added to the files.

The following are to be hostesses and assistants for the dance: Loreta Egan, Jean Strecker, Aspasia Vasiliatos, June Holmes, Beverly Brown, Jean Arnold, Dolly Cusick, Jeanne Spencer, Helen Hamilton, Burton Wines, George Stemple, Ed Hardies, Mel Steele, Bill Michelson, Ogden Wheeler, Bill Quandt, Gene Powell and George Meyers.

Approaching Dance Dates

Dates for the following mixer dances of the semester are March 17, April 4, April 18, and May 2, according to Miss Malone. All mixer dances will be held in the women's gym.

Members of the social committee and class officers will be in charge of arrangements for all dances in the gymnasium.

College Hall Condition Bad

Action reached an all-time high in the last Executive Council meeting Tuesday.

Highlight of the meeting was the request of Edward H. Redford, college NYA, director, who spoke for Dean Edwin C. Browne. Redford pointed out the unsatisfactory conditions of the rest rooms, especially the men's room on the first floor.

Cleanliness Emphasized

"This problem concerns everyone and especially the students," he said. "There were more than 100 paper towels on the first floor outside the men's room yesterday. Students must cooperate by putting towels in the containers instead of throwing them on the floor where they are in time carried into the halls."

Redford also requested the assistance of students in keeping the linoleum on the walls throughout the building clean.

The judiciary committee reported through the Executive Council that 12 students from the police training classes will make up a ground crew committee.

Ground Committee

The ground committee is a college student patrol whose duties will be to remind students of the parking regulations and the certain conduct regulations on or about the college grounds.

Members of this committee will have identifying cups of college colors. New bids on these caps may be taken up at a special meeting this coming Thursday. It was felt that the previous bids were too low and the caps would not wear very well.

Talent Bureau

The report of the entertainment service bureau was accepted at the meeting. This entertainment board is formulated by the music club of the college.

As presented by Pat Riley, music club member, the board would like to offer its services as a speaker's bureau and central casting bureau of musical talent for the college. This bureau would present suitable talent and program numbers for any college organizations or activities that may desire entertainment of quality.

The bureau will furnish popular and more serious types of music with vocalists, instrumentalists, dancers, and specialty numbers.

Procedure Outlined

Procedure of the board is to be as follows: (1) Talent will be selected by audition before a committee composed of Flossita Badger, music club sponsor; Pat Riley, club member; Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president, and Burton Wines, president of the club advisory board. (2) Names of performers successfully passing audition will be placed on file, and will be available upon request of the various college organizations. (3) Two weeks' notice is required, in order to insure the requesting party's receival of the right talent. (4) Requests for the type of program desired are to be made in writing on blanks which will be supplied for that purpose. Choosing of numbers will be in the hands of the music club committee.

Team to Travel

The Executive Council approved sending the boxing team to San Jose for participation in the Northern California Junior College Championships, March 6 and 7.

Also at the meeting a committee was named, headed by Eleanor Feinstein, men's athletic representative, to investigate the status of the swimming classes before giving them any financial support.

Bill Postel, former finance committee assistant, acted for the first time as finance committee chairman, succeeding Alden Thorogood.

Former Student Surprises Mayor

Former sports editor of The Guardsman, Vincent Vandre, used to deliver telephone interviews with leaders of the athletic world, and even one with former Police Chief William J. Quinn.

Wednesday, Vincent Vandre, who left college last May, became a bank clerk, and married Patricia Cantwell, also a former member of The Guardsman staff, had an unexpected interview with San Francisco's leading official.

Driving through the Stockton Street tunnel, Vandre took to the slippery car tracks, and came out faster than he expected, and somewhat lacking in control of his car. He crashed into the official car of San Francisco's Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, in which the Mayor and other city officials were riding.

Vandre didn't say whether the interview was another knockout or not.

Junior College Council To Meet Next Tuesday

Education and National Defense will be the theme of the first meeting of the Junior College Council on next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the college library, Claude Shull, president of the council announced.

Chief speaker at the meeting will be Alexander Herron, director of industrial relations for Crown-Zellerbach Corporation, and member of the National Defense Council, Shull said.

Additional speakers, who will assist Herron in his discussion, will be Lt. Commander Franz B. Melendy, 12th Naval District, and Major Mark E. Thomas, of the Field Artillery, representing the 9th Corps Area.

Redwood Sculpture

Carter's Ram Exiled To Men's Gym Until Stadium Is Built

The giant Ram resting now in the men's gymnasium is destined to remain there until the college stadium is built, Registrar J. Paul Mohr, speaking for the administration, disclosed last Tuesday.

Explaining this stand, Mohr said, "The architectural value of the Ram would be wholly destroyed if it were not placed in the proper setting. That is why the Ram is not to be placed in the college cafeteria as many of the students expected. There is not only a lack of space but also of a setting suitable for such a fine piece of art."

Natural Setting Needed

Mohr said that the Ram, sculptured of redwood, should be situated in a spot surrounded by living things, such as trees which would bring out the beauty of the work and afford a natural setting for it. The stadium, when constructed, will be just such a natural setting that is needed, he added.

The students who are handling the checking in both checkrooms at the present time are NYA employees, Miss Dougherty continued, and can keep the checkrooms open from 8 o'clock instead of the 8:30 opening that had to be maintained by the WPA women, formerly handling both rooms.

"Since this new checkroom has been opened for the convenience of the students, it is the hope of the officials that the students will be as cooperative as possible about using it," Miss Dougherty concluded.

NYA Acceptances Will Be Posted On Bulletin Board

Students whose NYA applications have been accepted will find their names on the waiting list placed on the bulletin board next to the registrar's office, Claude Silva, college NYA director announced.

Applications are still being accepted in Room 170, he added.

Applications will be taken care of within a week, Silva said, even though there are more this semester than last.

March 6

Rally Planned At El Rey

Definite plans for a rally to be held on March 6, possibly at the El Rey Theater, were announced by Allan Yerrick, rally commissioner, recently. The rally is in preparation for the San Mateo basketball game March 7.

Entertainment for the affair will include the college swing band, two girl vocalists, Bob Wells, imitator and a quartet of girls recruited from the college, Yerrick added.

"Although it is not definitely decided about the place of the rally, it is the hope of the rally committee that as many students as possible will try to attend," Yerrick said.

"Rallies in the past at the college have been a great success, and the committee wants them to continue as such. The team needs student support in order to do their best on the court, so full student cooperation is requested," Yerrick concluded.

AWS Still Works On Fashion Show Plans

Definite plans for the proposed fashion show for women of the college have not yet been completely formulated, Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women Students, said this week.

Tentative plans place the fashion show in the El Rey Theater within the next few weeks.

Models for the exhibition will be made up of women in the college. Several college songs have been considered as models added Miss Arnold, but to date no selections have been made public.

The last fashion show presented at the college was sponsored by The Guardsman in collaboration with the City of Paris in Spring, 1939.

Dean Notes Gradual Spirit Of Parking Cooperation

A gradual spirit of cooperation has been noticed by the faculty lately in some of the college students who no longer have to be reminded of parking regulations on the hillsides, Dean Edwin C. Browne said this week.

These students appreciate the effort which is being made to keep the roads from being congested with student parking, Dean Browne revealed. They realize that only through their fullest cooperation can we solve this problem of parking.

"I should like to add," Dean Browne said, "that a constant appeal is being made to all drivers to help the college maintain a dignified appearance. This can only be accomplished by students not parking cars of all makes and descriptions on the hillsides surrounding the college."

Appreciation of cooperation thus far noted was expressed by Dean Browne who said that he hopes the new student traffic control can convince other students of the necessity of observing parking regulations.

Opinions Wanted On Award Plaque

To form a suitable system of award for the President's Award plaque, the following ballot is printed so that representative opinion from the whole Associated Students' organization may be secured.

Fill out the ballot and turn it in to the **Associated Students' office, Room 155.**

1. Should presentation of this award be continued?
Yes ..... No .....
2. If yes, on an annual or semi-annual basis?
.....
3. Would you agree to have the award committee composed of Executive Council members and faculty members?
Yes ..... No .....
4. Or would you prefer the committee to include?
Students only .....
Faculty only .....
Students and faculty .....
Additional remarks:
.....
.....

The Guardsman
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Band

Players Wanted

AS forgotten on our campus as the wooden Ram is the pressing necessity of a college band. In any college, in any high school, every public function is graced by the presence of its musicians, and ours seems to be the only exception. At the basketball games and at the rallies and at college presentations the blare of fanfare is conspicuously absent.

But bands are not one with the upholstery; they don't come with the new campus or our student body cards—they come from within us and are formed of us and by us—the students. Any graph will show that a certain percentage plays certain instruments. Common sense tells us that a banding together of these musicians sometimes produces fine music.

This is true of all of the college's past. We have been without a band before, but every instrument-playing student should see that we do without one no longer. Talent and skill are wonderful additions to the individual's make-up, but if they lie in the realm of music they are useless without articulation.

From the purely personal and from the sense of academic pride, the student with any instrumental training should answer the call for members of the band immediately. The college knows that it needs one; it is an all too-apparent fact at every function. But how can the issue be met if the only ones who are capable of solving it—the musicians—refuse to band their efforts for their own as well as the general benefit. The old song says that "we shall have music wherever we go," but let all of us realize that we must play that music ourselves and that this can only be done in answer to the call for band-men.

H. McD

Literary Witch Hunt

FINANCED by the National Association of Manufacturers, a committee of Eastern college instructors last week completed an enlightening survey of un-American concepts in high school textbooks. After sifting down the survey and the facts surrounding it, an unpleasant residue of economic self-interest seems to be the sole remnant.

Committee findings indicate that some authors of secondary school texts are creating lopsided conceptions of the American way of life for high school students, emphasizing, for instance, the "ill-fed, ill-clad, ill-sheltered" third of United States population while the oppositely-conditioned complement is ignored. In the words of the committee, "What you get is a critical attitude that is destructive in its influence."

It would seem that the committee of college instructors takes an objective attitude to mean a "critical attitude." In awakening students to civic responsibility, a sugar and molasses concept of this country is fatuous; that wretched one-third is equally if not more important that the remainder; social consciousness cannot be fostered by ignoring that third.

An objective treatment of Russia by Author Harold Rugg is also censured. Suffice it to say that he who cannot fairly envisage good qualities in an institution apart from or inimical to his own is a very shallow person indeed.

The N. A. of M.'s deep concern over high school texts is really surprising when we realize that any objectionable indoctrination pointed at high school students would doubtless pass them by and fall with the rest of their studies into that limbo created by determined educational opposition. Could it be that someone is trying to pry open a new textbook field?

The whole affair is very amusing. It must be particularly so to those scurrilous rascals and fellow travelers that dash off high school textbooks.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

WITH March ushering in St. Patrick's Day, it is only fitting that we toast that day in song. Phil Regan, who is due for a big build-up by Paramount Pictures, does it beautifully in a group of Irish ballads (Decca album 108) which include such favorites as **Mother Machree, My Wild Irish Rose** and **A Little Bit of Heaven.** They are very listenable.

Speaking of Ireland, reminds us of Victor Herbert. Andre Kostelanetz has recorded an album (Columbia M-415) of Herbert's melodies. They are beautifully instrumental with unusual dynamic affects.

Count Basie, king of the piano, has recorded **All or Nothing at All** and **The Moon Fell In the River** (Okeh 5884). After some of Basie's other terrific swing records these just sound like fill-ins. They aren't the Count's best.

Clear, solid and basic conga rhythm is presented by Eduardo Chavez' recording of **El Jarrito** and **A La Legas.** Translated they mean Little Jug and Far Away (Victor 27259).

Tommy Dorsey comes through in real Dorsey style with records of **Swing Time In Harlem** and **Swing High** (Victor 27249). Both arrangements are filled with screaming brass, pounding saxes and heavy, heavy rhythm. Ziggy Elman soars forth in Swing High and Connie Haines takes the vocal on the other.

Band Screwballs and comedy lyrics are predominate in Art Kassel's arrangements of **Alexander the Swoose.** On the other side the saxes and trombones play a sweet lullabying little tune, **Little Sleepy Head** (Bluebird 10971). Vocal by Harvey Crawford practically says sleep tight.

Freddy Martin's sax with subdued brass finish off **Come Down to Earth My Angel** and **Magic Mountain** in a fine manner. They're in the old groove (Bluebird 10986).

Once again it would seem that song writers are having a tough time trying to find titles for their songs when a title such as **Abercrombie Has a Zombie** comes up. But it's a fair swing disc and Fats Waller does it justice in his own way (Bluebird 10967).

A real jazz classic is Benny Goodman's **The Man I Love** and **Benny Rides Again** (Columbia 55001). Benny really does ride again with Goodman up.

Bob Crosby and his Dixie Land Band play **Do You Know Why** and **Isn't That Just Like Love** real sweet (Decca 3445).

Also on the very sweet side is **The Last Time I Saw Paris.** It has been recorded by such favorites as Leo Reisman and his orchestra (Victor 27223), Tony Martin (Decca 3591), Lanny Ross (Victor 27254), Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra (Bluebird 10976) and Hildegarde (Decca 23183).

Everybody's pal Yehoodi selects Hildegarde's **The Last Time I Saw Paris** for the sweet side and for the best swing disc, Benny Goodman's hot arrangement of **Benny Rides Again.** Also pretty good is Bob Crosby's **Isn't That Just Like Love.**

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting on Monday, March 3 at 7 o'clock in Room 400. Refreshments will be served. Grinding of mirrors for the telescopes will begin at that time.

● **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Officers for this semester are as follows: president, Gordon Petersen; vice-president, Gloria Olivi; secretary, Marcus Vanderloan; treasurer, Robert Pedigo; CAB, Vance Skarstedt.

● **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.

● **Newman Club** . . . A Communion Breakfast will be held at the Whitcomb Hotel on Sunday, March 2. Mass will be held at 9:30 the same morning. Meeting Monday, March 3 at the Sacred Heart College Auditorium. Walter McGovern, president of the San Francisco Police Commission and former state Senator, will be the speaker.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 11 at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . First pledge meeting will be held next week. Information may be obtained from Edith Callahan. Plans for a hay-ride and formal dance in March will also be discussed.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Dr. Sanfred Elberg is the new sponsor of the Pi Mu Gamma.

Bancroft Enriches Library By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

THIS afternoon's Midterm Mix-up dance in the women's gymnasium should serve to usher in a new type of activity for the college social committee, that of the afternoon or gym dance, faintly reminiscent of those of our high school days.

One of the most attractive features about this sort of dance, to our mind, is that the woman has absolutely no problem to speak of when she comes to college on the day of the dance, since informality in dress is practically an unwritten law for those affairs.

However, when we consider what sort of thing the all-important other women will be wearing, we can draw our decisions from what some of the women on the campus have been seen in recently.

SUITS ON THE CAMPUS

The suit has come into its own for campus wear, at least as far as the women at this college are concerned. Perhaps one of the reasons for the almost surprising popularity of suits at Balboa Park is the pleasant way that the weather has of changing suddenly. When an erstwhile sunny day undergoes a Jekyll-Hyde transformation and the winds begin to roar up the hill, it's pretty reassuring to know that you can grab a jacket.

* * *

One of the best looking outfits that we've seen for a long time is that worn by Jackie Horrigan, high freshman student. Jackie has come out with a new tweed suit in those soft pastel shades that look as though they would melt in your mouth. Hers is in a large-ish plaid and features one of those long jackets that have become classic. Whenever she wishes to accent one of the colors, Jackie accomplishes a complete change by slipping on a beige, pink, or baby blue sweater, simple, and smart.

* * *

Blonde Pat Ruf is one of the women who have gone in for the naval influence in college clothes. Her navy blue two-piece suit flaunts a naval insignia on one sleeve and is up to the last minute in details. Perhaps the reason that Pat's suit looks so attractive is the fact that she doesn't carry the fad to excess and is willing to rely upon the gold of her insignia for fashionable accents.

ADDENDA

Sweaters and skirts are still, and probably always will be, standard in smartness for campus wear. The pastel slip-on or cardigan is a must for classes, as are long-sleeved white shirts.

* * *

An advocate of the pastel slip-on, white shirt plus gay plaid skirt combination is Midge Andrus, a new student at the college. In particular, we've noticed one soft plaid skirt which Midge likes to top with a delicate yellow sweater.

* * *

Nadine Hand, another freshman, has a stunning pale blue angora slip-on which is very effective when combined with plaid skirt in shades of red and blue on a white background. An advantageous feature about pastel sweaters is their completely super effect when combined with pearls or simple necklaces, such as the dyed corn and bean affairs which are so popular at present.

The whole business seems to leave one with the conclusion that the smartest woman at college is not necessarily the one who knocks down extra grade points, but the one who realizes that classic, simple outfits are the best for tried and true results.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

JOURNALISM, along with every other phase of the American scene, took a turn for the worse when the vote was given to women some 20 years ago. Oldsters have seen the change in everyday life: who but the outmoded chivalric gives his seat away in a crowded bus? And may not the male receive alimony, sue for breach of promise, tell of assault and battery from the stronger half—? But only in the past few years has a new phenomenon arisen, stemming from that grant of equal sufferage. For want of better phrasing and for the sake of decent language, let it be called the Dorothy Thompson School of Journalism.

Woman of Many Jobs

Thompson? Dorothy Thompson? Woman senator, isn't she? Speaks over the radio, yes? One of the President's right-handed women, and writes for the papers, too, no?

As a matter of statistics, Dorothy Thompson is all of these, actually if not in fact. She is the foremost woman of Journalism. She speaks as she writes, and even the birds are silent until she is off the air. Wife to novelist Sinclair Lewis, her work is surpassing his to the point that some decry him as Mr. Dorothy Thompson. She has been through, to, about and around Europe; she has been around America; she has been around the world; she has been around. In all candor, no one can deny that Miss Thompson, with her reading and travel and study and innate intelligence, puts up a good argument in her columns and in her radio addresses.

Steeped in so much erudition, the First Lady of Journalism can hardly avoid being used as the fulcrum, the foundation, of the millions of women who aspire to her position, fame and salary. Hence the D. T. School of Journalism, and all similarity purely co-incidental. For women have long been trying to regain the position lost by the Amazon queen to Theseus some years back. What was needed was a standard-bearer, a rallying-point, and lo! Miss Thompson! With the properest attire, the smartest coiffure, a talent for words and a novelist for a husband, she soon became the idol of intellectual womanhood and the arbiter of the nation's female foreign policy. If France falls or Japan goes off the tin standard or Hitler buys an umbrella, the political consequence of the event is unvoiced by our women until Miss Thompson has finished dictation. In LIFE magazine, on the air, in the dailies—the Thompsonian tincture is everywhere. And today, we ask, where has she placed her cards?

Aid England Her Ace

All-out aid to England is her ace of clubs in a deck where every card is the same. A frustrated Rhodes scholar, she fails to see that the home of Shakespeare has been sub-let to boarders of a lesser breed; and that the true English spirit lives now only in architecture and on the shelves of libraries. Ever the poetic, she is said to be engaged at the moment in putting the Lend-Lease bill into blank verse for kindergarteners who might doubt the "common bonds" existing between England and America.

A fine spirit, that woman! All we need now are female streetcar conductors.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

For variation in gathering student opinion on questions of the day, The Guardsman today introduces a new feature, to be run once a week in this column. Material, entitled Parade Of Opinion, is compiled by the Associated Collegiate Press of which The Guardsman is a member paper. Opinion itself is gathered from other member papers.

"IT WOULD BE BAD," quips the Daily Texan, "if some of these CAA boys flunked a test, especially at 10,000 feet." In more serious vein, there's a deal of pro-and-conning these days on American campuses about the merits of the federal government's flight training program for college students. Some editors have voiced flat opposition, others go "all out" in their praise.

The **Tulane Hullaballoo** does neither, but it raises some pertinent questions: "Are the institutions of higher learning serving their broad purposes in following the narrow aims of this enterprise? Or should they protect their supporters from such exploitation? And are they making their best contribution to peace by becoming cogs in the program to prepare youth for war?" Similar questions are raised by the Lenoir Rhynean at Lenoir Rhyne College.

Charging "they call it the CIVIL aeronautics authority, but they mean MILITARY aeronautics authority," The **Daily Northwestern** advises undergraduates as follows: "We neither recommend that you sign up for the program nor that you shun it absolutely. We ask you only to recognize that you are, in effect, signing up for training in the military air force of the nation. Be under no delusion that this is simply an easy and cheap way to learn to fly with no strings attached. It isn't."

It would appear from an Associated Collegiate Press survey that the pros outnumber the cons. Here are typical arguments of the former:

Cornell Daily Sun: "Actually the CAA is not concerned with developing military pilots. It is training thousands of civilians who some day want to own their own planes, or fly just for the pleasure and convenience of it. It is very likely that never again will students have an opportunity to learn to fly under such ideal conditions."

The **Aquinas**, University of Scranton feels "that the benefits are obvious. For $25 the student is given training valued at well over $400. Fear that students would be edged into the army after completion of the course has been shown to be false by experience of the students who are now licensed pilots."

Cowie

The Spectator

ROAD SHOW will certainly not wind up on anybody's "best films of the year list," but it does merit distinction in one respect . . . as just about the most weird and most uncomical comedy of the season.

Hal Roach here returns to his old stand-by that first brought him cinemic fame; namely, slapstick. Utilizing one of Eric Hatch's whimsical novels as his story, Mr. Roach revives just about every knock 'em down gag ever recorded on celluloid since the hilarious days of the Keystone Kops.

PLOT FALLS FLAT ON SCREEN

Somehow the uproarious situations presented in Hatch's amusing novel fall flat on the screen. The fantastic gyrations of Hatch's oddly assorted characters as interpreted by Roach seem only silly and absurd.

Slapstick can be excellent when sufficiently strong situations are provided. **Road Show** lacks these situations. The picture staggers through a series of obvious episodes that are pathetic with mustiness and strain. The cast tried to cope valiantly with the weak material but only Adolph Menjou as the eccentric socialite manages to corral a few good laughs. Only one scene actually lives up to anticipations . . . that grand free-for-all in the carnival gayway with bottles, bowling pins, clubs, arrows, and baseballs all soaring gloriously through the ozone.

The plot sounds funny but the ultimate result isn't. It seems a certain Drogo Gaines (John Hubbard) fakes a fit of insanity to escape an eminent marriage to his fortune-hunting fiancee. Carted off to an insane asylum he encounters Col. Carraway (Adolph Menjou), a very bewildering individual who deliberately has left the troubles of the outside world for the calm peaceful security of the institution life. They both decide to escape and join up with a practically penniless traveling carnival owned by Penguin Moore (Carole Landis). Following events, all incredible and incongruous, include a free-for-all fight, a fire, an escaped lion, a crazy nephew who runs around on fire engines, a chauffeur who sets a barn afire every night, a romantic Indian, and other sundry incidents.

VETERANS IN CAST

The cast largely composed of veteran fun-makers does its best. As previously mentioned, Menjou is superb as the not-so-crazy colonel. No longer the dignified, matinee idol, Menjou has become in the past two years one of the screen's best exponents of farce. In **Road Show** he fully demonstrates his skill.

Romantic leads are portrayed by Carol Landis as the carnival owner and John Hubbard as the millionaire Gaines. Both are adequate although Hubbard staggers through his scenes with an expression a cross between a scolded puppy and a melancholy somnambulist. And with Miss Landis around, who wants Betty Grable?

Also present with their individualized talents are Patsy Kelly, George E. Stone and Charley Butterworth. The Kelly lass tries her hardest to squeeze unexisting laughs out of the ether but tries too hard. Butterworth is fair with his droll humor. George E. Stone is the taciturn Indian with amorous intentions after Patsy and does well with a word-less role. Willie Best as the lion-shy trainer has extended footage to look frightened and roll his eyes in approved Hal Roach manner.

MUSIC TOO

Three Hoagy Carmichael songs somehow wended their way into this confused mess. **Calliope Jane** and **Yum, Yum** are presented by a Negro quartette, the Charioteers. Miss Landis sings **I Should Have Known You Years Ago**, best of the three and a mighty tuneful little ditty.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Second Hand, Virginia Seen Twenty-one Times

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

● **Old Reviews**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Aside from the awful records Elizabeth Cook has been reviewing, they are OLD! Why doesn't she at least keep up with a few newies? But perhaps it isn't her fault. Maybe be Sherman, Clay and Company buy the records second hand!

Just as an example of reviewing oldies, I have in my possession the Artie Shaw "Dreaming Out Loud" and "Now We Know" records, the one that Elizabeth Cook reviewed in her column for Tuesday, February 25, and I have had that record for months!! (two months), and to top that off I got it second hand. (Well what do you know)

Please give the students a decent DISCussions column.

"Jive With Benny Goodman Club"
Fifth Vice-President

* * *

● **Cowie Misses**

Editor, The Guardsman:

I'm back again. This time it's to disagree with Mr. George Cowie writer of The Spectator. Cowie's opinion of Virginia certainly was all wrong.

Apparently Cowie was so interested in the plot that he acclaimed so badly written that he didn't notice the music in the background.

Miss Carroll did not switch her affection back and forth six or seven times from Fred MacMurray to Stirling Hayden. She was in love with MacMurray all the time. Maybe Cowie doesn't understand the affections of a woman. He evidently missed the main point in the picture.

To Cowie the picture may have been a disappointment, but every other opinion I have heard, and I have heard plenty of them, has been favored.

Don't forget Mr. Cowie, I work there and I've seen the picture 21 times more than you have.

In fact I doubt if Mr. Cowie even saw the picture after having read his inexact description of a very good picture, Virginia.

Pat McDonald

Editor's note: Reviewer Cowie's professional standing is unimpeachable. Were George Cowie to review a movie he had not seen, his own conscience would scar him forever. Besides Mr. Cowie would be socially black-listed by his feminine accompanists if he didn't personally take in two shows a week.

* * *

● **Where Do They Come In?**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Since when does a band have a violin in it? Every band that I've ever seen has never had a violin in it.

If Miss Sullivan will take time to consider I'm sure she has never

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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Spring's Here!



Roy Micheli, Ram third baseman last semester, is reaching for the tiny ball as an opposing player slides into third. The runner was out on the play. Coaching at third is **Frank Mullins,** capable shortstop of the 1940 varsity. Scenes like these will be a common occurrence this spring, since double-header games get underway tomorrow against San Mateo.

Tennis

Ram Netsters To Meet Stockton Team Today On Pacific Campus

Ram netsters this afternoon will compete in their second conference match, Bill Madamba, team manager, disclosed Tuesday. Their opponent will be Stockton Junior College, on the College of Pacific campus in Stockton.

The ladder rankings of last Tuesday were released by Madamba. Singles ratings included Joe Greeley in the top spot, Joe Hare number two, Jack Byrne as number three, Tony Calagos fourth, Joe Francisco fifth, and Jack McKay in the sixth spot. Greeley and Hare form the top-ranking doubles combination, while Byrne and Calagos compose the number two team.

San Mateo Wins, 5 to 4

Although the college team was defeated by San Mateo in a close 5 to 4 decision, stated Madamba, they are not doomed to defeat at the hands of the Stockton aggregation. The squad, Madamba explained, has been working hard and showing favorable results from their rigorous practice.

Madamba has scheduled four definite practice matches, together with several tentative meetings. A list of the scheduled dates for non-conference competitions follows:

March 4—University of California freshmen.
March 24—Saint Mary's College Varsity.
April 10—Armstrong College Varsity.
April 24—San Francisco State College Varsity.

A match with the Stanford University freshman team, postponed because of rain earlier this month, looms imminent, but as yet Madamba has been unable to secure a definite date

Fifty-six major meetings drew 59,000 persons to the University of Illinois in the last academic year.

Lightweight Basketeers End Season With 14 Wins

Now that the Ram lightweight basketball squad's season is completed, statistics reveal that the college quintet enjoyed a favorable year of success, winning 14 games, and losing but four.

Harassed by injuries and other difficulties, Coach Tom Wilson's men were narrowed down to a squad of seven, but managed to win their share of games.

The leading scorer of the team was Tom Maloney with a total of 122 points. Maloney scored 54 field goals and collected 14 points from the free throw line.

Following Maloney was Ward Ericcson, the only player of the lightweights who warranted a promotion to the varsity. Ericsson scored 37 field goals from the floor, sank 10 free throws, for a total of 84 points.

Jack Koster, who did not play the remaining three weeks of the season because of injuries, was third in the scoring column, finding the range for 37 field goals, or a total of 74 points.

Coach Wilson said that Jerry Phillips, Ray McCabe, Roy Harding, Maloney, Pfahnl, and Thorne, would make the trip to Modesto tomorrow night.

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Hoopsters Resume Play; Four Tilts Due This Week

CLOSING its 1941 casaba season next week with a two-game series against its peninsula rivals—San Mateo's Bulldogs—the Ram quintet will hang up its jerseys for good—after a mediocre season. Up until last Tuesday, the standing had Sacramento and Modesto in the top-notch with a clean slate, Modesto, however, playing seven games to Sacramento's six. Modesto scored an average of 48 points per game to its opponents' 37. Sacramento was one up with 49 digits per and 36 against. Salinas, third with five for and two against. In fourth place rested the mighty Ram. The tired old soul had four and three (two conference games have been played in the meantime). Percentage, .571. Average score per game, 43 to 39. The Rams are in third place in the personal foul standings—86 for the Rams, 89 for Salinas and 98 for San Mateo, our next and final opponent.

SAN MATEO IS FIFTH in the same standings, with four won and four lost. In scoring honors, they have three men above 72 points total. George Kikes, Cortez and Hank Janvier have 78, 76 and 72 points respectively. George Mossler, Ram guard, is second in scoring with 90 points, while Dowling of Santa Rosa leads scoring with 97 points. Mel Dropo is the only other Ramster listed above 60 points, getting 62 points in 7 games, or an average of about nine per game. Funny thing, though, that three out of the first five high scorers are guards, the other two being forwards. We were under the impression that guards shot only sparingly.

LET US ANALYZE this thing for the coming San Mateo game. They have a .500 percentage. We have .571. Add one for the Rams. They have three high scorers, we have two. Add one for the Bulldogs: They have a higher foul per game average. Add a black mark for them, the dogs. They have three returning vets. So have we. No score. Both teams use the same system, offense and defense. No score. They have reserves, we haven't. Add to dogs. Well, well, one up on the Bulldogs—. But we'll fight like heck, and . . . we will win, we hope.

Intramural

Basketball, Tennis Signups End Today; Volleyball Gets Underway

Signups for intramural basketball free-throwing, under the supervision of Mel Dropo, junior sport manager, and table tennis, under Bob Hoffman, junior sport manager, close today, Paul Postler, student intramural manager, announced last Monday.

Entries may be made, Postler added, either on the signup sheet on the flag pole at the rear of the science hall, or in the intramural office, Room 117 of the men's gymnasium.

For additional information about table tennis and free-throwing competition, Postler advised students to watch the intramural bulletin board opposite the college bank, or to telephone Postler at DElaware 1878 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

No Volleyball Results Yet

Results of volleyball play, which started last Tuesday, are not yet available. However, Ted Green, assistant student intramural manager released the following list of entrants last Tuesday:

Beta Phi Beta, Police Training, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Faculty, Beta Tau, Newman Club, Omicron Phi Pi, Forestry Fraternity, Music Club, Plumbers, Spooks, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, Epsilon Delta Sigma, Rabbits, Beta Chi, Japanese Students, Goats, Dead End Kids, Unknowns, and All Stars.

Last Monday, Postler released a list of junior sport managers, who will be in charge of individual sports. For any information regarding an intramural activity, Postler stated, the manager of that sport should be consulted. The following is an enumeration of junior sport managers:

Volleyball — Howard Engleberg, Beta Phi Beta.
Basketball — Robert Cole, unattached.
Free-throwing—Mel Dropo, Goats.
Table tennis—Bob Hoffman, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon.
Touchtackle — Bill Mauer, unattached.
Tennis—Joe Greeley, Beta Phi Beta.
Baseball—Newton Mitzman, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon.
Baseball—Earl Thollander, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon.
Horseshoes — Bill Cothran, Music Club.
Track — Warren Hamlett, unattached.
Swimming—Emmet Cashin, Epsilon Delta Sigma.

This semester, Postler added, junior sport managers have been chosen because of ability in the sport which they manage, and because of the support which they have lent to intramural activities in the past.

A warning was issued by Postler that no student will be allowed to participate in a sport in which he has won a block letter or played in college varsity competition.

Postler further stated that no student will be allowed to compete for more than one team in any isolated sport. "Penalty for violation of this rule," Postler continued, "will be disqualification of the violator (if seen fit by the intramural Athletic Board) from intramural competition in that activity for one year. The team for which the infractor played will also forfeit that specific contest."

Frats Eligible

Fraternity pledges will be held eligible, according to Postler, if the president and faculty adviser of the fraternity to which he is pledged, sign a voucher in his behalf.

Infractions of any intramural regulations or rules will be brought before the intramural athletic board, consisting of chairman Postler, Green, Kei Hori, Earl Thollander, Clark Johnson, Tom Gerughty, and Bill Cothran, Postler said.

Rams Meet Olympic Club In PAA Semi-Finals

KEZAR PAVILION, February 26 **—Defeating Auburn by a 39 to 26 score, the Ram basketball team ballots a highly favored Olympic Club quintet here tonight in the Pacific Athletic Association semi-finals. Although Auburn rallied in the third quarter, that was scoreless for the Rams. Ott Oshida sparked the final canto, scoring five buckets to steal high point honors with 13 points. The Rams face the Luisetti-Needham scoring combination at 8:30 o'clock.**

Jane Visalli Chairmans WAA Playday Tomorrow

With the Women's Athletic Association basketball manager, Jane Visalli, will serve as general chairman for tomorrow's Intersectional Basketball Playday to be held here at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Assisting chairman for the event to be held in both college gymnasiums will be Faye Logan.

At the Women's Athletic Council meeting held last week, Jeanne Arnold, president of the WAA, announced the following committees and chairmen for the playday:

Barbara Smith, entertainment; Mildred Gingg, hostess; Mary Cartes, publicity; Marie Richardson, arrangements; Jeanne Peterson, decoration; and Ramona Vincent, cleanup.

Luncheon To Be Served

Luncheon will be served for 30 cents, officials revealed, to be followed by games which will be played in both the men's and women's gymnasiums. According to Bernice Strube, treasurer of the WAA, tickets will be available at the college bank.

A playday with the neighboring junior college WAA teams is an activity whereby college athletic programs give those interested an opportunity to entertain and visit other colleges in sports competition.

Archery Playday March 29

Tomorrow's event is the first of the Intercollegiate Sports Days. On March 29, the college archery enthusiasts will travel to Santa Rosa Junior College for a similar playday.

April 5 is the day for Softball Playday at San Francisco State and on April 28 is scheduled a sectional playday at San Mateo Junior College.

Golf Sextet To Test Wings Against Menlo March 8

With a grand total of no practice matches to its credit, the Ram golf sextet will invade the golflands of Menlo Junior College on Saturday, one week from tomorrow, March 8, Joe Lantagne, college golf mentor, announced.

This tilt will be the 1941 inauguration for the golfing division of the Central California Junior College League.

Almost incessant rainfall has taken its toll on the golfers. A recent game scheduled with San Mateo Junior College was postponed twice.

Those expected to carry the banner for the Rams are Paul Milette, Bill Betger, and Bob Epperly, all veteran golfers and low-shooters; John Reid, Harry Cooley, Ken Moser, and Stan Speyer are newcomers on the golfing team and pleasing prospects. The first five spots in the team have been assigned, said Lantagne, but the sixth spot is wide open.

Men students of the college who are interested in participating on the golf team, and who can shoot a good card in their golf game should contact Lantagne at once so that they may have a full opportunity of placing themselves on the team.

Boxers Give Hopes Of Pugilist Record

With practice and workouts going along at an acceptable rate, Joe Lantagne, college boxing tutor, is of the opinion that this semester's team will equal and possibly exceed the fine record set by the college pugilists of last semester's aggregation.

There is a far greater number of men students enrolled in the boxing classes this year than at any other time in the boxing history of the college, Lantagne said.

Some of the men who have shown outstanding ability in their workouts are Bill Horgan, a heavyweight of exceptional ability and a veteran at the college; Frank Matsumoto, a 135 pounder who has also been around the college and now returns after a year's absence; Ray Safreno, who tips the scales at 155 pounds, and is a newcomer to the college.

University of Minnesota has 1,756 teachers on its academic staff and 1,317 employes in the various divisions of its non-academic staff.

Baseball

Ram-Bulldog Play Twice Tomorrow

Two games are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, when Jack Gaddy leads the baseball nine in a double-header contest tomorrow against San Mateo at Ocean View Playground in a non-league practice meeting.

Very little is known about the Bulldogs from the peninsula, but Gaddy maintains that San Mateo always puts out good ball clubs. The Bulldogs pulled a surprise last year when they took two games from a hot Ram nine, to dump the Gaddymen out of the running.

Yesterday afternoon Gaddy took 18 men to Santa Clara to meet the Bronco Frosh in a practice tilt. However, the trip might have been called off if the weather wasn't favorable to baseball.

Players Named

Of the 18 men who were to make the trip yesterday, five were pitchers. The five hurlers included in the roster were Earl Voorhees, a transfer from Marin, Andrew Adams, Elmer Danielson, Ed Flora, and Frank Molina.

"It looks like we should have good hurling this season," Gaddy remarked. "Five have turned out, and all look pretty good." He also commented on the showing of Mickey Duzdevich, diminutive catching prospect. Duzdevich not only is a good receiver, but also can hit well. Another catcher is Cliff Roberts, who will relieve Duzdevich in the catching chores.

Other men to make the trip included Sam Cohen, Bill Fairfield, Chauncey Griggs, Milton Holm, Jim Honnert, Al Nicholson, Bob Nishi, Walter Stone, Ross Wolcott, and Greg Kosmos.

San Mateo A Conditioner

"The San Mateo games tomorrow should help to get us in condition," Gaddy said. "We will be playing our first double-header, and since all league tilts will be double-header contests, we will find out how well we can perform under fire."

The first game is scheduled for 12 noon tomorrow afternoon. The second game, a seven inning nitecap, will probably start around 3 p.m.

Ocean View Playground is located on Plymouth Avenue, five blocks south of Ocean Avenue. No admission will be charged, Gaddy revealed.

Vasquez Places Second In PAA Cross-Country

Louis Vasquez, a member of the college track team, finished second in the Pacific Athletic Association Novice cross-country run held at Golden Gate Stadium last Sunday, February 23.

The distance of the race was four and one-quarter miles. Vasquez' time was 25 minutes and 41 seconds.

Two other members of the college track team were also entered in the run. Stan Le Protti finished in eighth place and Bill Lewis in seventeenth. A field of 30 started the grind.

The trio's fine showings convinced Coach Russ Sweet that he will have some point-makers in the distance runs this coming season.

Students who are planning to enter the inter-class track meet to be held on Saturday, March 29, were advised this week by Coach Russ Sweet to begin training immediately.

Sweet said that distance men, especially, should heed this warning as they probably need the work more than the others. He said that he would be glad to give a training schedule to anyone contacting him at the gym office.

A complete list of the events to be held has not as yet been drawn up, but Sweet said that the regular events from the 100 yard dash on will be included in the program. The meet will be held on the college track if it is in satisfactory condition.

"Life" and the current news magazines head the library lending list at Syracuse University.

Week's Sport Calendar

SPORT	EVENT	DATE	PLACE
Rifle	State Gallery	March 2	[illegible] Armory
Basketball	Modesto	March 1	Modesto
Tennis	U.C. Frosh	March 4	Berkeley
Baseball	San Mateo	March 6, 7	Ocean-View
Boxing	San Jose Matches (?)	March 1	San Jose
WAA	Play Day	March 1	Both Gymnasiums
Intramurals	Volleyball	All Week	Gymnasium
Intramurals	Badminton	All Week	Gymnasium
Intramurals	Free-throws	All Week	Gymnasium

Basketball

Ram Five Stages Comeback To Defeat Stockton 46-41

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC PAVILION, February 25—Applying to advantage their height average, despite the absence of Center Gary Dudman, Coach Tom Wilson's basketball men revenged a 20 point defeat received last year by smacking the Stockton Tigers 46 to 41 here tonight.

Although leading at half time by one point via Joe Law's charity toss, three minutes of the second half saw the Rams surge ahead with a two foot putt under the basket by Ward Ericsson, a looping left hook by Bob Stayner and Captain George Mossler's gift shot.

Chris Kjeldsen's quintet failed to gain the lead throughout the second half, but never trailed for not more than two points, until the closing minutes of play, when bad passing and failing of follow-ups gave the Rams another chance to rally.

Ericsson Shines

Ward Ericsson, substitute center and former junior varsity casaban, cleaned the Tiger backboard of rebounds and maintained a steady stacatto drumming against the defensive Kjeldsenmen's basket, collecting 15 points for high point honors, 13 of which he managed in the last half.

Kiyoshi Shimasaki, diminutive Tiger forward, and Center Law tied for second scoring honors with 12 points each.

Tigers Score First

Stockton scored the first bucket within two minutes of the first quarter, and by the next two minutes, had collected eight digits, before Ott Oshida managed to find range in the fan-shaped backboarded bucket. John Cunningham, Stayner and Ericsson followed with a field goal apiece, while Captain Mossler sank eight points worth from beyond 25 feet.

With an application of one of the tightest man-to-man defenses seen by Coach Wilson thus far, the Tigers garnered 11 personal fouls, while the Rams collected half as many with their roving zone.

A shift from a figure-eight to the double pivot offense failed to slow the shooting, however, because of half court passes between the guards that Shimasaki or Law managed to bat into back court.

The junior varsities enjoyed an overtime game loaded with uncalled fouls and off-timed whistles. Deadlocked 17 to 17 at half time and 37 all at the end of the game, a three minute overtime period was called.

Schmale, Former Sports Writer Here, Elopes

Jack Schmale, active and popular in college athletic publicity some few years back, and a well-known figure in San Francisco bowling circles, eloped to Reno with Marguerite Sullivan, formerly of Seattle, Washington, early this week. Schmale, now a publicity writer for several local bowling establishments, was formerly a sports reporter for The Guardsman, and later in charge of publicity.

Gallery Matches

Rifleers Begin Shoot Sunday

Next Sunday night at 8 p.m. on March 2, the Ram's banner will be carried to the National Guard Armory at 14th and Mission Streets where the State National Gallery Championships are now in progress. A field of more than 70 teams and clubs is expected to enter the competition. The different teams will represent colleges throughout the Western states, industrial teams, and numerous rod and gun clubs.

The college will send three teams to the front in an attempt to bring more prominence to its rifle activities. There will be a first and second men's team, and a team composed of women students.

The men's team will shoot from the regular four positions which are:

a. Prone position
b. Sitting position
c. Kneeling position
d. Off-hand position

Captain North Leads Rams

The first team will be composed of Charles North, captain, Homer Pack, Robert Reichert, Jack Rath, and Myron Pierce. Those making up the second team are Jim Juri, captain, Andrew Wong, Akimasa Uyeda, Jim Jones, and Jack Hewitt.

The women's team will shoot from only one position, which is the prone shooting position. Led by Aileen Kinkel, gym instructor, the remaining members of the team are Josephine Bowler, Julie Bradshaw, Margaret Yeager, and Dorothy Ann Kraul.

Rams Second Last Year

Last year the men's first team came in second in the finals losing only to the Golden Gate Rifle and Gun Club. This year, according to the tempo and interest displayed by the bulwark of the members of the team, the college contestants feel quite secure that they can walk off with at least one first place. The women's team cannot do much in the way of bettering their mark set last year as they placed first in the finals of the women's division.

No Telescope Sights

All of the members of the rifle teams representing the college will shoot with standard iron sights, not having entered in the telescopic division.

There will be numerous gold, silver, and bronze medals and plaques awarded to the top-ranking teams and the highest individual scorers.

Intramural Entries Due March 4

Those interested in intramural elimination must have their touch tackle entries in by Tuesday, March 4, according to Paul Postler, student manager. Date for actual competition will be announced later. Entries will be accepted in Room 117, men's gymnasium, at 10, 11, and 2, Friday, March 1.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, Postler said.

Please enter the following team in the touch tackle elimination that is to be conducted as part of the intramural program of sport activity. I have read the intramural program of sports as it appeared in The Guardsman, February 11, with special attention to the rules and regulations, awards, and point system.

Name of college organization represented ....
....
If independent team, name of team ....
....
Manager of team: Name..........
Address.......... Phone..........
Captain of team: Name..........
Address.......... Phone..........
Name of Players 1.......... 2.......... 3..........
4.......... 5.......... 6..........
7.......... 8.......... 9..........
10.......... 11.......... 12..........

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is not eligible to compete unless his name appears in the above list.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed..........
(Team Manager)

High Sophs

First Class Gathering Held To Meet Officers, Sponsors

Highlights of the high sophomore meeting held Friday, February 21, were announced by Ed Hardies, high sophomore president, this week.

After calling the meeting to order, Hardies introduced the class officers and sponsors to the class. Frances Elizabeth Mount and Tom Wilson were the representatives of the faculty, Jean Ormond, vice-president, and Yvonne Ellis, secretary of the class.

Questions were asked the high sophomores in order to get popular opinions on work to be executed by the various committees.

"From the interest taken in this," Hardies said, "we think that our class will be able to work out something which will be of interest to everyone in the college.

Soph Committees Named

Naming and explaining each of the committees which has been appointed by the high sophomores, Hardies started with the tradition committee.

"The tradition committee is to establish new and, different ideas for the sophomores and cooperate with other standing committees in putting over the traditions already started.

The newly appointed chairman of this group is Bill Loshen. Committee members are Lee McCutcheon, Jean Ormond, Anthony Gunair, Jennings Van Fossen, Virginia Hubbard and June Holmes.

Along with the traditions already started other activities are planned such as the high soph "rally to be held at the El Rey theater, Hi Soph get-together, at which time all the alumni are invited, the high sophomore evening formal, and on the following morning breakfast for the whole group. This last was a tradition started last semester.

The sophomore sweetheart contest also among activities scheduled for sophomore week, will pick the reigning queen.

Plan New Traditions

Newly suggested traditions are the sophomore gift which may be combined with the sophomore court.

The publicity committee of the high sophomore class will furnish and be responsible to the sophomore class for giving the proper publicity to the functions and class events. Chairman is Bill Williams, and on this committee are Bill Quandt, Mel Steele, Isabell Green, Bill Croter, Allan Yerrick and George Coart.

Purpose of the finance committee is to control the selling of all bids, to investigate prices and receive bids for materials and locations for the high sophomore functions. Heading this group is Alden Thorogood, and as his assistants, Preston Lane, Ogden Wheeler, and Mel Steele.

The program committee will help plan and control such special events as the high sophomore barbeque or picnic, the hi-jinks assembly, and the sophomore sweetheart contest. This group will be put into separate committees to work on the individual events.

Chairman of the committee is Burton Wines. Working together as members are Ogden Wheeler, Bill MacLaughaun, Myran DuBain, Dan McHugh, Renie Fernald, Mary Frances Malone, Don Mons, Bernardo Ferrari, Loretta Egan, Frances Wood, and Elaine Stephen.

Purposes of the Special Events committee are to plan and supervise the coming high sophomore week activities, a tentative date is the week ending on May 2, and to arrange for any special events which might arise in the coming semester. Preston Lane is chairman of this committee and has helping him Jim Hilgesen, Merle McFarlane, Bob Cavender, Bob Thompson, Randy Morse, Virginia Idell, Dave Solomon, Dave Kanatz, and Helen Hamilton.

Hope For "Best" Formal

The dance committee, which really takes in the high-soph formal, has as its purpose, to plan, prepare for, and promote the best sophomore formal ever to be held by the college. This committee is composed of the chairmen of the other standing committees, headed by Myran DuBain. Assisting her are Al Samuels, Ogden Wheeler, Merle McFarlane, Jennings Van Fossen, Loretta Egan, June Holmes, Frances Woods, Charles Howe, Mary Frances Malone, and Harold Glaiser.

Each of the committees is incomplete, and Hardies added that he expected to sign other volunteers to fill these vacancies soon.

Speaking for the executive council of the high sophomores, Hardies said, "We feel that with the cooperation already shown us, we can make our class the most successful yet in the college, and we are sorry that a greater number of the high sophomores couldn't be present at the meeting last Friday. The next meeting will be announced far enough in advance so everyone will know the time and place set for it."



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Why Don't You?

State Competition

Opportunity Open For Poets

Undergraduates in all California colleges or junior colleges, will be able to participate in a poetry contest ending March 20, conducted this year by the Scribblers Club of Santa Monica Junior College, Alice C. Cooper, English instructor, said this week.

The poetry contest, an annual one, is conducted only in the state of California. The organization sponsoring these contests is known as the Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Arts and was established 14 years ago.

Prizes and Rules

Awards for this contest are a $15 prize for the best poem, a $10 prize for the second best poem, a $5 prize for the best sonnet, and $5 for each of the best poems on these themes: patriotism, humor, religion, and nature.

Only material hitherto unpublished will be accepted unless it is accompanied by written permission of the publisher. No poems will be returned and no contestant will be awarded more than one prize.

Four copies of each poem, typewritten, must be sent, along with a sealed envelope containing the title, first line, author's name, school, and address. All entries will be judged anonymously, must be submitted before March 20, and should be addressed to First the Blade, Santa Monica Junior College, Santa Monica, California. Toward the end of April winners will be announced.

Second Contest

The Browning Poetry Contest conducted by the University of Redlands, is still open to students until March 1. There is a $100 prize open to any resident of California who has not previously won the award, a $50 prize open only to students in California high schools, and a $25 prize open only to students in California junior high schools.

All entries are to be sent to Dr. Lawrence E. Nelson at the University of Redlands, Redlands, California. Contributions should contain the name, address, grade, and school.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 28.—Active supporters of academic freedom and student rights were recently shaken when the University of Michigan with one-sentence letters refused re-admittance to thirteen young men and women "because they were considered disturbing influences."

University officials have declared the action was not taken because of the students' political ideas or activities, but the Michigan Committee for Academic Freedom and the barred students themselves believe they have shown that this was the basic reason. If the problem of academic freedom is placed before the entire student enrollment of the United States, especially now during these war days of fifth-column scares and un-American activity investigations, what is the concensus of this democracy's college youth?

Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which The Guardsman is a cooperating member, has sampled the nation's colleges and universities. It finds, everywhere overwhelming majorities opposed to any control of either student or faculty thought or activity.

Reporter John Metcalfe conducts surveys for the Guardsman.

Polling a representative cross section of U. S. campuses, interviewers asked, "Do you believe that a college has the right to control a student's personal political activities or expressions of opinion?"

YES, said	.6%
NO, said	.94%

Regarding control of faculty members' political activities or opinions, there were the results:

YES, said	.69%
NO, said	.31%

Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1.)

has become great because of lackadaisical law enforcement, and now the are stronger than the police.

A SOLUTION

With such a problem there remains only one thing to do, build up the power of the police so that they will be able to overcome the forces of "Butch" and "Slugs" and their cronies.

But, say the few, "why not build up our own police force so that when and if these gangsters are victorious we will be ready for them?"

Ah! There you have the crux of the whole, present problem and controversy in America.

Indeed! Why not prepare for the coming of the "mob?"

Yes, why not spend billion upon billion, year after year, crowding tax upon tax, and restriction upon restriction, and compelled duty upon compelled duty?

Why not endow future generations with a load so heavy that it will be inevitable that they must falter?

Why not watch the forces of law and order go under, the representatives of every thing free being trampled by the representatives of everything compelled? Why not?

LET IT BE REPEATED

Hitler uses repetition to instill in his people, and we mean "his people," ideas of his own creation. Perhaps that system will work on this side of the Atlantic.

For the thousandth time let it be repeated—it is a choice between expending millions now for a comparatively limited time or of spending billions and billions later until we collapse under the weight of it all.

It is a question of outfitting a police force already in existence, a police force with a located criminal and a planned objective, for the struggle, to save ourselves the trouble.

It is not a question of whether or not the police force has good or bad traits, or has more vices than virtues, but of the fact that this body now represents law and order.

Let the housecleaning come after the sources of dirt have been eliminated.

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Employment

Job Openings Posted On Hall Bulletin Boards

All those students who wish employment are urged to keep posted on job opportunities by watching the bulletin board next to the registrar's office, Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment, announced early this week.

"Anyone interested in summer work must apply at Room 170 immediately," Amori added.

Nine more students have been placed in full time jobs, Amori said. Among the jobs filled are the following:

General office in the California Commerce Bank; shipping clerk, Stacy and Company; accountant, Federated Metals; stock clerk, H. Liebes and Company; front office desk clerk, St. Francis Hotel; and night clerk, Hotel Glenburn; general office work in San Francisco's largest coffee firm. There were also board and room jobs with salary and jobs by the hour filled.

Several jobs are now open and students who feel themselves qualified should apply at Room 170, Amori said.

Jobs open are the following:

In the Intelligence Division of the United States Navy there are openings for five men from the ages of 18 to 26. There is no special preparation for the job, but appliecants must have a good moral character, good background, and must pass a physical examination. Rank of those who are accepted will be that of first class seaman. The salary will be $112.50. This is a full time job and entails exemption from selective service.

A job is open to an electrical engineering major who has an excellent background in physics and mathematics.

Police Official To Speak At Next Newman Meeting

Walter McGovern, president of the San Francisco Police Commission and outstanding attorney in the state of California, will speak on the subject, Government of Laws, at the next meeting of the Newman Club, to be held Monday, March 3, at 8:30 p. m. at the Sacred Heart Auditorium, it was revealed yesterday by Emmy Kloos, vice president of the orgaziization.

"McGovern's wide experience in criminal and civil cases, has made him one of California's outstanding attorneys," Miss Kloos said.

Attending as Miss Kloos, the San Francisco State College branch of the Newman Club has been invited for the purpose of discussing an interclub dance. "After the meeting there will be dancing and the serving of refreshments," Miss Kloos said, and are cordially invited to attend.

The Sacred Heart Auditorium is located at Ellis and Franklin Streets. Municipal cars A and H run within two blocks of the auditorium.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

seen a member of a band walking along side of trumpets fiddling away. Please Miss Sullivan, make sure before you carve. **A Violinist**

Editor's note: Apologies for Miss Sullivan. In the heat of her artistic endeavors, her very capable and artist was carried away to the extent of one violin and a piano. Anyway, the ensemble sounded very interesting composition. Must we sacrifice art to realism?

Skarstedt Represents College At Library Meet

Representing the college at the regional meeting of the College and University Library Section of the California Library Association, held last Saturday at San Jose State College, was Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian.

At the meeting were librarians from all over California and the majority of the meeting was given over to a study and review of the new library building on the San Jose campus.

President Archibald J. Cloud, who is now attending the American Association of Junior Colleges Convention in Chicago will deliver a paper written by Skarstedt entitled, "Library Cooperation in the Terminal Education and Progress of the Junior College."

Campus Camera ACP



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Scholastic Council

Scholarship Rewarded By Trophy Cup

Detailed plans for the presentation of a perpetual cup to the student having the highest scholarship standing in the college each year have been completed by the schofastic council, composed of Ogden Wheeler, chairman; and members, Pat Paterman and Jean Spencer.

The cup will be on display in the trophy case opposite the switchboard in the main hall.

Students who receive this award each year will have their names inscribed in the base of the trophy, and will be given the detachable shield appropriately engraved, Wheeler said.

Eligibility Rules

An application sheet will be in an early issue of the Guardsman and any student attending the college is eligible for the award if he has complied with the following rules which have been approved by Dean Edwin C. Browne:

1. Students interested in applying for this recognition must fill out an application, to be secured from Ogden Wheeler, Chairman of the Council.
2. The student must be taking parallel college academic courses.
3. The applicant must be in attendance at San Francisco Junior College a minimum of one semester.
4. The applicant must carry not less than 14½ units.
5. The applicant must be an active member of the Associated Students.
6. The scholastic standing will be judged on the following points:
   a. grades
   b. total number of units
   c. type of course pursued
7. The final decision will be decided by the Scholastic Council and faculty member appointed by the administration.

A faculty member not yet appointed will help in deciding which student will receive the cup.

Bulletin Boards

Committee Outlines Rules For Posting Of Bulletins, Notices

Students who wish to post notices on the various bulletin boards around the college should first consult Evans Ecke, college art instructor, and chairman of the bulletin board committee.

"Notices posted without permission will be taken down," Ecke announced, and requested that students refrain from putting up notices at their own discretion.

There are six types of notices, and each will be assigned a special place, Ecke said.

The classifications are as follows:

(1) Club announcements: Two bulletin boards, one located on the main floor, one near the library.

(2) Special college events (dances, football games): On the main floor, near club announcements space, and on club bulletin near the library.

(3) Departmental: Distributed on all three floors according to location of departments.

(4) Office notices (registrar's notices, civil service examinations): Near registrar's office.

(5) Physical education (intramural, Women's Athletic Association): Main floor.

(6) Outside posting material (notices, from other colleges, community events): Main floor.

Further regulations for posting of bulletins are summarized by the committee are as follows:

(1) All clubs and departments which have regular announcements from time to time will have a standard printed form with opening in which to insert typewritten information. These will appear only in the two designated places on the main floor and outside the library.

(2) All outside matter will be posted for a limited time of one week only.

(3) Announcements of special college events will be made by NYA students under supervision of the art department, and will be posted only in the space specified above. Groups desiring such notices to be made must give the art department two weeks' notice.

(4) Space on departmental bulletin boards will be used only for the departments specified and when not in use, will remain empty.

(5) Each bulletin board space will carry a heading designating its purpose, and use of it will be confined to such designation.

Ecke said that the art classes will make posters free of charge for clubs desiring them.

President Cloud To Return From Trip East In March

President Archibald J. Cloud is expected to return to the college on March 4 or 5, according to Edna Pethard, secretary to the president.

President Cloud is now at Atlantic City where he is San Francisco's representative in the American Association of School Administrators of the National Educators' Association.

From Atlantic City he will go to Chicago, where the American Association of Junior Colleges convention is being held.

After the convention in Chicago is ended, President Cloud will go to New York where he will confer with Doctor Robert J. Havighurst, Director of the General Education Board, concerning a plan of the American Association of Junior Colleges to finance surveys of local opportunities in terminal courses.

If this proposed plan goes through, the college will be granted $2000 a year over a period of three years.

Low Sophs Plan For Night At St. Francis April 9

Tentative plans for a hotel night sponsored by the low sophomore class are being worked out, Art Pearl, low sophomore president said last Tuesday.

This dance, which is to be semi-formal, may be held at the Hotel St. Francis in the Mural Room on Wednesday, April 9, Pearl said.

Expert coaching in Chem. and Math. C. S. Van Vleet, M. S., EVergreen 7697.

The Emporium

MARKET OPPOSITE POWELL · EXBROOK 6400 · SAN FRANCISCO

University Shop



The full back eats ice-cream in the off-Season—but don't think he's going softy—He's as Tough as the Hard finished Worsted Suit he wears.

—It's a Keith Carleton style, tailored to fit this 200 lb. triple threat man like Gable—longer coat full chest, box back—double breasted in stripes or solids only $30

STREET FLOOR · REAR

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1941 No. 9

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

THIS national defense program of ours is turning out to be quite something.

In addition to bringing about an increase in business all the way around (except in California for the last few rainy months, an inuendo directed at the weather) and causing a consciousness of pertinent problems, it has brought a great labor union to the fore as a petty, selfish, and totally stupid organization.

It is well that the people know exactly where this gorup, or rather the leaders of this group, stand before it is too late to do anything about their lack of cooperation:

CIO TO THE FORE

Christened The Commite for Industrial Organization, and dubbed the CIO, this brain child of good old John L. has thrown more monkey wrenches into the machinery of national defense than were ever known to exist.

Shaped by competent moulders, working always for the betterment of the working man, these wrenches have taken the forms of problems which must be solved for the good of all in general and the CIO in particular. Maybe the fortunes of another nation are also being furthered, intentionally or otherwise.

And so more and more wrenches have never before graced the face of this or any other earth.

Steel strike, plane factory strike, threatened strike, all illustrate that the highest paid and best cared for workers in the world are in a plight of great proportions.

To those abroad it must be quite evident that the whole labor set-up, in so far as this one particular union is concerned and because of it, supplements their other efforts towards disunity in America.

FOREIGNERS SKEPTICAL

Can you blame foreigners for being a bit skeptical about our excess of freedom when they note how labor the one most essential factor of an entire armament attempt, pauses in the midst of the rush to moan "we are suffering the tortures of Hades, we are underpaid, our circumstances are dire—we need ten cents more a day?"

There is little doubt that a democracy, as well as a dictatorship can get things done, and in better fashion; but the proof of this pudding is in the soulution to labor's conjured up woes, and until the pudding is found to have a palatable flavor and a steady consistency there will be no excuse for democracy to boast.

BRIDGES IS WHERE?

Speaking of opposition to national security, and of the CIO, what ever became of Harry Bridges?

Time was when his career was as well known and as well publicized as that of the President. But how times have changed.

It may be, wandering fancy though, that Mr. Bridges desires to be quescent; it may be that he is considered of more value in the United States than out of it. Choose your nation to benefit.

Harry, as the boys all call him, was quite a lad in his day.

The leader of a waterfront version of the hardy mariners came to this country, to put it in his own words, "to do something for labor."

Man, has he done it! Small hope remains that labor will ever recover.

And yet labor in itself is not a bad thing. Some of the best people have worked. Any number of examples could be quoted.

The missing link in this case has not yet been found; in fact it is not yet been found to be a part of cooperation between labor and capital, both of whom are so necessary in times like these.

Just as a chain is only so strong as the weakest link (a saying now a bit useless, because of so many weakest links), so labor will floor itself using the use of arguments not suitable to the strong link of democratic principles.

There just aren't any two ways about it. Lincoln's "house divided against itself" is returning with a vengeance. And unless it is bolstered and strengthened it "cannot stand."

Pre-Game

Thursday Rally To Be Given On The Campus

Originally scheduled for the El Rey Theater, Ocean Avenue at Victoria, this week's pre-San Mateo basketball rally will be presented behind the science building on the campus, according to Allan Yerrick, rally commissioner.

Preparing for Friday evening's basketball game with the peninsula junior college, the affair will be held next Thursday, March 6, at 1 o'clock, Yerrick added, and all classes will be excused at that hour.

Swing Band To Play

The college swing band, it was announced, which will also play at next Friday's mixer dance in the women's gymnasium, will provide the music for the occasion.

"In addition to the band," Yerrick continued, "we hope to have at least two girl vocalists and a girl quartet to keep up the high standard of entertainment maintained by the preceding rally committees."

As a final attraction, Bob Wells, known throughout the college for his imitations and mimicries, may be presented.

Cooperation Needed

"Student cooperation is needed," Yerrick emphasized, "to make both the rally and the game a success and to insure the future support by the student body for games and rallies to come.

"These rallies are presented for student entertainment, and the team plays in the students' name," he added, with a last request that "the entire student body back them up with full support of the rally."

National Defense Is Theme For Council Meeting Tonight

This evening at 8 p.m. in the college library the Junior College Council will hold its first meeting of the semester, Claude Shull, president of the council, announced last week.

"National defense and its effect on the young men of the college will be the subject on which Alexander Herron, director of industrial relations for Crown-Zellerbach Corporation, and Lieutenant-Commander Frank B. Melendy, 12th Naval District, and Major Mark E. Thomas, 9th Corps Area, will speak," Shull said.

Present at the meeting will be the women's trio of the college, who will sing Lift Thine Eyes, Lullaby, Pale Moon, said Flosaita Badger, music instructor of the college.

Also entertaining will be David Leonard, who will play a piano solo of Fantasy Impromptu.

NYA Time Cards Due Mar. 6; Accuracy In Filing Urged

NYA time cards must be turned in to Room 170 not later than March 6, it was announced by Claude Silva, college NYA director, last week.

As there are many more cards this semester than last, and they must all be signed and checked and sent to headquarters in Los Angeles by March 7, it would be appreciated if some could be turned in on March 5, Silva said.

Advisers should check the cards and see that no signatures have been omitted by the student, Silva added. Time may be placed in hours or decimals. There may be nothing less than 1.5, 1.75, or 1.25, on the cards, he indicated.

Editorial: The Parking Problem

Violations To Continue Until Cause Removed

Efforts to curb violations of college parking regulations are marked by concern over effect rather than cause. Students are not parking in outlawed spaces in mere careless disregard of the rules. The fore parts of the grounds to the north and south of the science building resemble what Dean Edwin C. Browne described as used car parking lots because there is simply no other place to park.

Parking facilities at the college currently amount to:

1. Phelan Avenue.
2. The virtual morasses at either end of the science building.

Room for approximately 240 cars exists on Phelan Avenue. Ideally only half this number should be accommodated, for parking on only one side of the street will reduce the traffic hazard that is now present. Drivers are unduly pressed for clearance in the narrow way, and a hazard is created for pedestrians crossing the street. When Phelan Avenue is parked solidly, which it invariably is by 8:30 a.m., drivers have the unpleasant alternative of the aforementioned mud pits. Every day sees some student struggling to extricate his car from the mud. Of course he doesn't have to park there; he could journey down to Ocean Avenue; or, better yet, he could walk to college with greater convenience.

Free Parking Here!



Grizzly alternatives for the driver frustrated by the above scenes are the **La Balboa Pits.** Admission is free at all times. No prehistoric fossils have been unmudded, but several missing students have occasioned suspicious glances at the murky morasses.

The Daily Greeting



A driver's eye-view of Phelan Avenue anytime from 8:30 a.m. to late in the afternoon. If he should find a place to park on the avenue, he is forced to complete his trip either in the ubiquitous Balboa Park mud where a side walk should be or in the middle of the street.

No one intended that college drivers should be dealt with thusly. In the complete plans that call for an extensive educational plant, definite provision has been made for a parking lot. To the north of the building where an incipient lake, which Registrar J. Paul Mohr likes to term "Auditorium Lake," is now attaining manhood under present weather conditions, lies the planned site of the parking area. Specifications allow space for from 400 to 500 automobiles, with three lanes of access.

It is quite probable that the Board of Education would have authorized construction of the lot before now but for one stumbling block—this particular plot of land is not owned by the board. Negotiations with the current owner—reputed to be another city commission—are purportedly under way by the Board of Education. How much actual progress has been made is not known, but we do know that no transfer of land has yet been accomplished.

Transactions of this nature are wont to proceed slowly for no real reasons. Just how pressing the college's parking problem is should be apparent. Knowing that investigations are going on alleviates nothing. Cars will still get stuck, and parking violations will continue despite the well-meaning efforts of the judiciary committee's traffic patrol system.

If the city officials are not already aware of the urgent need for adequate parking facilities, we hope that now the necessity has been fully stressed; for this edition of The Guardsman has as its purpose vivid pictorial evidence, and has been sent as such to those who have the parking lot construction in their hands.

Homecoming Day To Mark Unveiling Of Statues

Fred Olmsted's statues of Edison and da Vinci behind the building are to be formally installed sometime in April, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

Tentative date for the unveiling is Sunday, April 26, to correspond with the homecoming day planned by the college for the same date, Mohr said. It is planned at present to make the formal dedication of the heads of Edison and da Vinci the highlight of this homecoming day, which is the beginning of Public Schools Week.

AWS, Clubs To Help

"I should like to request," Dean Margaret Dougherty said, "that every club cooperate by giving to either Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women's Students, or to me, all names of graduates, their addresses and phone numbers, so we can get in touch with them before the day set for the home coming."

Plans include a tour of the buildings of the college in the program. There will possibly be speeches by one or more of the former student body presidents, together with talks given by our present Associated Students' officers.

Songs May Spur Program

"We think that," Miss Dougherty said, "there will probably be songs also included in the program.

"At the end of the program, tea will be served in the cafeteria," Miss Dougherty said.

Committees are to be appointed by Miss Arnold, according to Miss Dougherty, to work out more fully the plans for the program.

Abandoned

Hello Walk Is Discarded; Lack Of Enthusiasm Given As Reason

Because of a lack of enthusiasm, Hello Walk was abandoned at the last meeting of the Welfare Committee, Thursday, February 27, in a cafeteria meeting.

The decision was rendered after a series of debates involving the aspects of the proposed plaque which was to be situated in a conspicuous place on the walk connecting the Science Building with the two gymnasiums.

This attempt to establish a new tradition at the college was formulated last semester and approved by the Executive Council, according to Lyle Shultz, last semester's Associated Students' president.

Students were expected to greet their fellow-students as they walked the path to the gymnasiums. Student support was lacking from the outset Bill Loshen, chairman of the Welfare Committee, said, and there was no use in further attempts to create a Hello Walk tradition.

After debates were concluded by the committee, composed of Loshen, chairman; Harry Hassloop, vice-chairman; Muriel Grenelle, secretary; Margaret Rayburn; Dorothy Del Monte; Bea Krissy, and Dolores Conner, the plan was put to a vote and finally dropped.

F. Grant Marsh Reports To Navy—Destination Unknown

F. Grant Marsh, whose orders from the government were due March 1, disclosed that he will probably serve at the headquarters of the twelfth naval district in San Francisco.

"Of course," he said, "none of us knows exactly where we'll be placed at this time."

Marsh was to report yesterday to the San Francisco naval unit for active duty.

Chairman of the business department, he is the eighth member of the faculty to leave for service. He is a graduate of Annapolis and served during the war as an instructor at a submarine school in Newhaven, Connecticut, later becoming executive officer of the U.S.S. Savanah, mother ship to ten submarines.

President's Award

Tomorrow Last Day For Plaque Poll Opinions

Analysis of student opinion on the annual President's Award Plaque will be determined through the medium of a fill-in ballot appearing for the last time in today's issue of The Guardsman, Ed Hardies, chairman of the plaque committee, said last week.

This is the second ballot to appear in the paper, the first being in the issue of Friday, February 28. Wednesday, March 4, will be the last day that students can turn in their ballot, Hardies said.

"All the students should take part in this poll," Hardies advised, "as their opinion will have a great deal of effect in determining the possible existence of such an award. President Archibald J. Cloud has the final decision in regard to the award, however."

Ballot Box Installed

"A ballot box has been put across from the Registrar's Office for the convenience of the students."

Compilation of the ballot returns will be made by the committee, and the results will be presented to the Executive Council for further action.

George Meyers, Associated Students' president, named a committee of five, two weeks ago, to determine student opinion on the President's Award. Burt Wines, Alden Thorogood, Loretta Egan, Mel Steele and Hardies were named to the committee, with Hardies appointed chairman of the group.

The President's Award Plaque is given once a year to one man and one woman, who excel in leadership, character and service.

Award Termed Unfair

At the Executive Council meeting of Tuesday, February 18, it was felt that the award was unfair as it should not be confined to only one man and woman during an entire year, because there are other equally deserving students.

It was also pointed out at the meeting that at least 80 per cent of the student body is ignorant of the plaque's existence.

Because of the two above mentioned facts, it was decided that the entire question should be left up to the vote of the student body.

The results of the poll will be determined as soon as possible and will be presented to the Executive Council for further developments, Hardies promised.

Club Advisory Board Plans Meeting To Discuss Rally

Tomorrow in Room 256 at 1 o'clock, the Club Advisory Board will meet to discuss the coming rally, according to Burton K. Wines, president of the board.

At this meeting new charters and applications will be discussed and approved, he said. Still in the process of organization are the Radio Club and the Engineering Club. The Bible Club has been granted a charter and the YMCA unit in the college has not yet applied for a new charter.

"An application for a charter has been made for a new Riding Club," Wines revealed. "The approval of this club will be discussed at the meeting tomorrow."

Next issue of Cabby will be distributed tomorrow, he said.

Because the deadline has been set at March 19, it is advised that any new organizations in the college should file application for a charter before that time, Wines announced. Clubs who have not renewed their charters will be dropped if they do not do so immediately, he said.

Ex Council

Ground Committee May Be Chosen To Deal With Campus Appearance

Possibility of the ground committee being chosen to take up the work concerned with the appearance of the college, was suggested at the Executive Council meeting last Tuesday, by Gene Powell, AMS president.

The ground committee was organized by the judiciary committee to act as a college student patrol to assist Dean Edwin C. Browne with the traffic difficulties.

Student Patrol Functions

The student patrol opened its campaign yesterday and will be for the first week under the direction of Dean Browne, according to Lloyd Lucksinger, college instructor.

William Croter, chairman of the judiciary committee, is formulating about having this group take on extra duties concerned with the conditions inside the college.

"They will have enough work to do helping Dean Browne eliminate traffic difficulties, without being overburdened by additional duties," Croter said. "A committee will possibly be chosen at today's Executive Council meeting. Whatever group is chosen, I feel that it will only be successful if every student in the college cooperates by helping to maintain the fine appearance of the college."

College Appearance Criticized

The unsatisfactory appearance of the college was brought to the attention of the student body when Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, spoke before the Executive Council meeting last Tuesday.

"The conditions of the rest rooms, especially the men's room on the first floor; and the appearance of the halls, are very unfavorable. The situation is really a desperate one," Redford said. "Students should cooperate by putting the paper towels in the containers where they belong and not on the floors. The walls throughout the building have been very much abused and students should be careful not to lean against them."

Redford emphasized the fact that it is up to the Executive Council to see that something is done about this situation.

Students To Meet Advisers In Regard To Cinch Notices

Advisers will meet both new and old students on Wednesday, March 19 at 11 o'clock, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced this week.

This plan was devised by college authorities, Mohr indicated, so old students could get their deficiency notices, otherwise known as "cinches," and make appointments to see their advisers about them and so new students can make appointments about the ones they receive in the mail.

Parents of the new students will receive a letter explaining the grading system at the college, and on these letters will be the deficiency notices of those new students meeting them as is the custom of the college, Mohr explained.

Opinions Wanted On Award Plaque

To form a suitable system of award for the President's Award plaque, the following ballot is printed so that representative opinion from the whole Associated Students' organization may be secured.

Fill out the ballot and turn it in to the **Associated Students' office, Room 155.**

1. Should presentation of this award be continued?
   Yes..... No.....
2. If yes, on an annual or semi-annual basis?
3. Would you agree to have the award committee composed of Executive Council members and faculty members?
   Yes..... No.....
4. Or would you prefer the committee to include:
   Students only.....
   Faculty only.....
   Students and faculty.....

Additional remarks:

.....

.....

Last Minute Campus News

• A **GET ACQUAINTED PARTY** for all students interested in sports and its activities will be given this Friday night, March 7, at the home of Glen Camp, club sponsor, 866 Faxon Avenue near Monterey Boulevard. Purpose is to acquaint students with club members.

• • • • •

• **ALTHOUGH RACING NECK AND NECK** for the first three minutes of the game, the fagging college Rams bowed deep in the quarter-finals of the Pacific Athletic Association elimination contest to the Olympic Club. Little Johnnie Cunningham and Mel Dropo high-scored for the Rams with nine points each. Bob Staynor, bothered with a sore left heel kept A. Henry Luisetti to 25 points. Final score: 31 to 60. **The Rams** lost to Modesto last week end in the opponent's courts, 40 to 55. Although keeping place in the State Gallery Championship last week end. Center Hekman to three points, Jacobsen and DeWitt collected 15 and 17 points respectively. **The College Rifle Team** took first

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Welfare Committee

Its Care & Use

IT is high time that the Executive Council put itself and the Associated Students straight on the express functions and use of the much-discussed, much-maligned welfare committee. Much criticism that has fallen on the welfare committee for inaction should be directed at the Executive Council, for according to usage, final disposition of any welfare committee action or investigation rests with that council.

In a recent editorial we pointed an accusing finger at the committee for remissness in pursuing installation of the Hello Walk plaque. While the welfare committee is not totally absolved, it was called to our attention that after a certain point in the plaque-getting procedure, final disposition of the affair was taken from the welfare committee and passed to a temporary committee selected at random from the council. That action was last semester. The committee is now disbanded through dispersion of the members. Since the complete execution by the welfare committee was intercepted by the council, the welfare committee is not wholly responsible, though the members had a moral obligation to press inquiries on the subject that now lies where—no Executive Council member knows or cares to discuss.

This rather deplorable case reveals both a lack of orderly scheme in acting on the advices of the welfare committee and the innate inefficiency of creating elusory committees here and there. Effective division of power can succeed only under a strong government.

The work of the welfare committee is outlined in the Associated Students' constitution as follows:

"The welfare committee which shall undertake any duties that concern the welfare of the college, either of its own accord or at the request of the president."

A further pertinent comment not included in the constitution states that:

"Its purpose is to undertake the direction of any activities not specifically designated to other bodies within the student government that will be for the welfare of the college."

Correct utilization of the welfare committee with particular notice of the last-quoted paragraph might establish the committee as an active body, prosecuting worthy aims. Gross inefficiency was displayed when the work on the Hello Walk plaque was transferred to a spur-of-the-moment committee. Once the committee is assigned a project, the desirability of uninterrupted work is obvious. Further inefficiency and inattention to a valuable function of the welfare committee was nicely displayed two weeks ago when the Executive Council created a spur-of-the-moment committee to investigate several phases of the President's Award plaque.

Quite patently the welfare of the college is involved in the award to outstanding students. Quite patently this instance is implied in the quoted material which speaks, to repeat, of undertaking "the direction of any activities not specifically designated to other bodies within the student government that will be for the welfare of the college." If full use is not made of the welfare committee, why carry it on the books? If it is not employed in a case like that just cited, where shall it be utilized?

What should be a desideratum, but apparently isn't recognized as such, is a standing committee which has or gradually gains specialized experience in investigating problems or promoting activities that may arise. Documentary material places the welfare committee as that desired standing committee.

Let the Executive Council either abolish the welfare committee or utilize it correctly and efficiently.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

WAYNE KING, the waltz king, was signed to play at the Mardi Gras this year and those who attended it must have had grand dance music. Wayne has recorded **Tell Me** and **A Lazy Lack-a-Daisy Melody.** King really styles these tunes special. The piano plays a tinkling melody with full strings all rising in pitch. (Victor 27248)

Several songs have been written about cathedrals and they seem to all be very good tunes and catch the public's ear easily. Latest song about a cathedral is **A Cathedral In Rio.** The tune and lyrics are swell and should catch on very soon. This piece has been recorded by Sammy Kaye. On the other side of this disc is **I Gotta See A Dream About A Girl.** The Three Kadets take the vocal on the last one and Arthur Wright sings the vocal on the former and makes you feel that you are sitting under the South American moonlight with that certain one. (Victor 27257)

A favorite sometime ago **The Last Roundup** has now been recorded by Vaughn Monroe with himself singing the vocal. A tune of the present day is on the other side. **Accidentally On Purpose** gives Johnny Turnball a chance to vocalize. (Bluebird 10997)

Tyree Glenn is featured by Cab Calloway on **North of the Mohawk Trail.** Everybody seems to be going conga conscious and that includes Cab Calloway. Oddly enough the conga he plays is **Goin' Conga.** (Okeh 5911)

Columbia Recording Company has of late taken to recording pieces they call Hot-Jazz Classics and when they say hot, they mean hot. Latest addition to this list of hot jive is **Squeeze Me** by Louis Armstrong. (Columbia 35661)

It All Comes Back To Me Now and **The Old Jalop** are the latest recording effort of Eddy Duchin his piano and orchestra. (Columbia 35859)

Bing Crosby seems to be having a big seige of recording of late. What with all the single records and the Victor Herbert albums he must be quite busy. Now he has recorded with Frances Langford, Dick McIntire and Harry Owens an album of **Hawaiian Melodies.** (Decca Album 179)

When he was here in the city, Glen Gray made a big hit and some of his newer records are swell, and we do mean swell. Topping the list as the best is **I Do, Do You?** and **You Say the Sweetest Thing.** The last is an old song that was used in the picture Tin Pan Alley. (Decca 3572)

Hit song of the picture The Hit Parade of 1941 was **Who Am I?** and Bob Chester has a fair record of it. (Bluebird 10841)

Nomination for the sweetest tune of the week we think should be **You Walked By.** It has been recorded by Kenny Baker (Victor 27250), Wayne King (Victor 27206), and Blue Barron (Bluebird 10894).

Our friend Yehoodi had a tough time trying to select the best pieces of the week. This week he has selected two, one swing and one sweet. Louis Armstrong's **Squeeze Me** for the hot, and Blue Barron's **You Walked By** for the sweet.

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting on Monday, March 10 in Room 400 at 7 o'clock.

● **Forestry Fraternity** . . . Meeting in the afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 136. This will be the last meeting before the initiation so members and new members are urged to attend to find out where it will take place and to arrange for transportation to it.

The California Forestry Club is giving a banquet on Friday, March 7 at $1.00 per person.

● **Forum Club** . . . Meeting on Friday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. at 2251 Jackson Street.

● **Hotel and Restaurant Management Society** . . . Next meeting to be at Paris Cafe, Tuesday, March 4. Special dinner at 7:30 p.m.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting Tuesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at 295 Urbano Drive.

● **Peace Club** . . . Meeting this morning in Room 309 at 11 o'clock. All members please attend.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Meeting this week sometime. Announcement later.

● **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held on Friday, March 7.

● **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting Friday, March 7 at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets at 2 o'clock. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.

They Toil By Night By Kirby



Malone

On The Feminine Side

WOMEN on the campus are still appearing with startling new ideas in clothes and with smart outfits which cause quite a bit of comment, both from the feminine (jealous) and masculine (approving) members of the student body.

Although we have seldom devoted articles to the clothes which are deemed attractive, it seems that the time has arrived, and who are we to say no?

Right in keeping with the latest modes is the navy blue two-piece serge middy dress which **Gina Callahan, Phi Beta Rho president** has added to her wardrobe. The large sailor collar is bound in white and has a large red silk tie. All in all, it's one of the smartest dresses we've seen on the campus. Incidentally, Gina has started a fad with some of her friends with her short blonde hair.

LONG JACKETS STILL HERE

Marge Loader's new cherry sweater which she wears with pearls is noteworthy chiefly because of its lush, springy color. It is especially striking worn with her powder blue skirt or with a plaid skirt, and its color is especially becoming to her.

Among the smartest of the new suits seen at the college is the one which **Jackie Pelsinger** has displayed to envious eyes. It is made of a delicated blue twill and has one of the long jackets which are assuming the quality of classics on the campus. (We bow our head in shame remembering one column last semester in which we confidently stated that the long jackets were only a passing fancy which would be abandoned because they were not becoming to the majority of women.)

MORE OF THE SAME

Those soft pastel shades are a welcome relief to eyes weary of the darker winter clothes and of the vivid shades. After a season of brilliant reds and blues, it's easy on the observer to come across some pale pinks, blues, and yellows.

Barbara Smith, WSS member, is sporting a pale blue skirt which she teams with a well-tailored plaid jacket in matching blue tones. The white silk shirt is almost unbeatable for never missing the fashion mark, and Barbara is one of the women who realizes it.

A beige two-piece dress is **Millie Buer's** latest, and it is really last-minute in smartness and practability. It consists of a skirt and jerkin, which has tricky letters embroidered on a pocket and can be worn with various shirts. Millie has been seen in a gorgeous kelly green shirt with the outfit and also changes off with a tailored white shirt, both of which are long-sleeved.

Beige and green should be added to the list of colors which will rank ace-high on the campus, possibly because they combine easily and harmoniously with fundamental colors.

Novelties are coming out with the oncoming spring, which the stores assure us is here, colds in the head to the contrary. Joann Hall has achieved a stylish coup in coming out with dog-collarish bracelets and belts of a natural leather studded in bright stones. She combines them with her sweaters to great advantage.

Bright yellow play shoes are also campus flashes, and are amazingly comfortable according to **Gerry Ryan,** who has purchased them. Natural saddle leather shoes are sponsored by Jean Arnold, AWS prexy.

Yes, things are looking up on the campus.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Reader Likes Chrisman's Slants, Ram Wanted

● **Rams Head**
Editor, The Guardsman:

During the summer of 1940 Dudley Carter carved a redwood ram which he presented to the students of San Francisco Junior College with the hope that it would become a symbol for their college. In due time the ram was delivered and set up in the dark entrance of the men's gym where few, if any, people see it. Thus, the ram is not serving the purpose its creator intended—it cannot be enjoyed by all the students of the college. Therefore, I believe that the Executive Council should take immediate action and have the ram placed in or near the science building where it can represent the school spirit and tradition.

Timothy Pflueger, architect of the building and the one responsible for the ram, the Rivera mural and the Olmsted statues being given to the college, is probably the one person who could help you in your efforts. I urget that you submit a plan to him suggesting that the ram be moved to the science building and unveiled along with the Olmsted statues.

Something should be done to remove the ram from the dark recesses of the men's gymnasium.

Lillian Hoyle

Editor's note: Most certainly the ram should be placed where more than a handful of men who happen to notice it in its cloistered corner may see it. Registrar J. Paul Mohr states that there is no use to move it for "soon" it will be placed in the college's stadium. Frankly, it is a safe prediction that no students attending the college now will ever see the foundation of a stadium before they graduate. Of course there are completed plans for a complete campus, but they can't be built with hay. In the meantime, it would surely be nice to be able to see the ram in a prominent place.

* * *

● **Happy Reader**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Francis Chrisman's Slants on the Headlines is the first thing I read on getting The Guardsman. Each issue he does a finer job of writing and thinking. His version, in last Tuesday's issue, of Longfellow's The Children's Hour is a brilliant piece of work. Just keep Francis Chrisman writing that column and I'll be happy.

R.H.

Editor's note: We are in the greatest accord. Criticism of this sort is doubly welcome, thanks.

* * *

● **Mystery Post Card**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Somewhere in this school with such a large listing of students there must be a student who can unbewilder this bewildered person. I received a post card announcing a dance to be given by the M-Y Club at the California Club. I do not know what the M-Y stands for or know where the organization originates from, or how they came into possession of my name and address.

Please unbewilder,

J.L.S.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

THE profession of soldiering, a peacetime taboo for most Americans, has raised its ante to the nth power since conscription came. Now an old soldier is one who joined up for adventure and not by necessity; he remembers when no committee of welcome awaited his arrival in the city, unless it were a detachment of military police; and he can only mutter to himself when he hears of Enlisted Man's Night at the Mark Hopkins; if provoked, he might even quote one of Kipling's more cornfed but truthful lines, where the jeered-at peacetime Tommy is "the saviour of his country when the drums begin to roll."

But military men do not rely wholly upon a war psychosis to elevate the stature of their calling in the public eye. A fickle citizenry has taught them to "educate" the nation into the niceties of their life and the honor of being a soldier. Hence—the Sunday afternoon broadcast from California's Fort Ord, with its thousands of new soldiers and its songs and its words of enthusiasm.

This half-hour program is unique; the first attempt to tell the thoughts and life of the new recruit to the family he has left behind him. It is sponsored by the Seventh Division and comprised of Fort Ord men. The songs they sing are the songs peculiar to us as a nation—the ballads and cowboy arias and lamp-post airs that only Americans know. There is a young soldier a la Crosby; a male chorus; an orchestra. And the charm of the whole affair is the fresh, rough, unfinished edge to the broadcasting proceedings. The announcers are good speakers, but not oilily glib in every word they say; even the songs hit a rough spot on some of the uptakes. It is an amateur's attempt at mimicking the professional, but O! so much better! So rough and permeated with vigor, so disdainful of mere microphone perfection, so brimming over with a naive sincerity—and such a relief from the smoothness of the rest of radio talk.

Highlighting the half-hour is the so-called Letter From a Rookie To His Ma. Delivered in the rich and slow drawl of the Middle West, it was the master-stroke of the militarists who conceived it. Private Jones of Fort Ord pours out his approval of the life he now leads; he squawks about the "Sarge" and murders militarese in trying to describe some of his battery's weapons and operations; he sings and goes to the "city" and waxes trivial and burns sincere; he asks about the old farm, about the dog, and cannot avoid putting in a plug for the War Department when he tells his kid brother to "hurry up and become 18 so you can join the United States Army!" The charm is in the dialect, purporting to be a simple letter from a young Cincinnatus back to the old folks and the plow he dropped to serve his country.

But! With what a dubious eye and garbled tongue the old soldier must look at all of this! Six months ago, he can remember, an enlisted man had to make the calaboose to get into the newspapers; but now with every furlough in the city, He is flash-bulbed into blindness by photographers and committee-women. He may be "saviour of his country" now, but he knows his fate when the drums have ceased their rolling!

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

SINCE this column is open to controversial issues, today's question, "Should controversial subjects be discussed freely in the schools, and why?" seems appropriate. We want to clarify the term controversial, however, before proceeding with the answers to today's question. Controversial means any issue subject to debate; dispute, argument, or sometimes quarrel. Such subjects would be those relating to politics, religions, or economics. Various students on the campus answered the question as follows:

Art Pearl, chemistry major: Sure, why not? One can only learn things by discussing them.

Nadine Hand, English major: The very foundation of our government is freedom of speech and the right to discuss issues freely, therefore controversial issues should be discussed in the schools.

Mal Magruder, pre-legal major: Yes, I like to hear both sides of a question or issue.

Mary Clare Joyce, English major: The only way to acquire a knowledge of all subjects, is by discussing them.

Bob McGee, aviation major: Students have the right to discuss what they think and I like to hear the pros and cons of each issue.

Leila Roval, pre-dental major: The more that students know about various subjects, the more likely they will be able to discuss intelligently the issues which will face them once they are out of school.

Forrest Halstead, science major: In order to broaden your view point you must have free discussion in the schools.

Shirley Coe, English major: The idea of education is to make the students discuss their views and opinions freely.

Janet Hansen, science major: Everyone should have the opportunity to discuss things and where could one find a better place to do so, than in school?

Bill Carack, pre-legal major: We should discuss subjects freely in the schools so that we will be more tolerant of our fellow students, and we will be able to broaden our education so that we won't be prejudiced against anyone.

Every question has two sides, but for this particular question the answers did not vary. Every student queried was very much in favor of having controversial subjects discussed in the schools, and we are quite certain that every student attending this college would answer the same way. If you disagree, you may express your views in the Ram's Horn.

Cowie

The Spectator

MUCH has been written about **Gone With The Wind** since it first struck the nation's screens with devastating force back in January, 1940. Probably there will be much more written about it during the coming months, for the Margaret Mitchell story is one of the truly great pictures of the last decade.

FAVORABLE REVIEW

The Spectator first presented a very favorable review last January when the picture was displayed as a road-show attraction.

Now, with a year in retrospect, we glance again at the many high-lights and the one or two weaknesses of the David Selznick production for the benefit of the very few scattered individuals who have not yet seen G. W. T. W.

One of the most striking attributes of the film is its magnificent use of color. There have been many films produced in lavish, breath-taking technicolor but certainly none that could approach the delicate, sublime shades applied with true artistry in G. W. T. W. The deep, crimson coloring emphasized strongly throughout the first half corresponds with the symbolic red soil of Tara. One scene in particular is exquisite in its setting of beauty, with the slowly dwindling figure of Scarlett on the high plantation hill engulfed in a red glow as the camera slowly pulls away.

Very wisely, the producers made no attempt to splash gaudy color recklessly throughout the picture, but rather evidenced complete restraint.

COLOR MAGNIFICENT

Two other scenes deriving additional power from the use of color were the magnificent, eye-filling barbeque at Twelve Oaks, and the spectacular escape from the inferno of burning Atlanta. **Gone With The Wind** has two distinct parts, formerly separated by an intermission. Without a doubt, the first portion of this is screen fare in its most powerful aspect. Here in beautifully planned scenes moving with swift fluidity is presented the fall of a civilization and a culture. The story of Scarlett and Rhett is completely subordinated to this vital account of the destruction of a gallant but doomed ideal. The first portion of **Gone With The Wind** is mighty screen drama . . . unsurpassed.

SECOND HALF LOSES POWER

The second half is something else again, for here the highly personalized tale of Scarlett and her temptuous affairs gains prominence and the power of the film loses its force.

Then the attempt of Director Victor Fleming and Selznick to include practically all of Miss Mitchell's gigantic tome within one picture necessitates a gradual speeding up of events in the final minutes. Thus the various deaths that brought the novel to its great climax are concentrated within fifteen to twenty minutes of screen time. An unintended comical element is introduced as the audience wonders which character will next drop to the floor. But the first half of G. W. T. W. easily renders passable the slightly boring sagging in the final part.

Clark Gable as Rhett will never approach his work here for the role of Rhett was a natural for him. Vivien Leigh won the Academy Award for her performance as Scarlett. Need we say more. However, a year's interim has not changed our opinion that Olivia De Havilland and Leslie Howard were miscast as Melanie and Ashley Wilkes.

Mr. Howard in particular just didn't approach the Ashley of the book as much as he tried.

NUMEROUS SUPPORTING PLAYERS

The supporting cast, too long to mention, add luster to the film with individual bits that sparkle. Thomas Mitchell as the swaggering truculent Gerald O'Hara and Hattie MacDahiels particularly impressed us as we viewed the film again.

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RAMblings

Basketball Team Observes Commencement Thursday

By Kei Hori

COMMENCEMENT FOR THE basketeers begins Thursday after the team defeats, we hope, the San Mateo Bulldogs. Commencement? says the ed. Yeah, we says. Commencement to study, we says. Oh, says the ed. (Heh, heh, first time we put something over on the editor.)

IF WE REMEMBEER correctly, a semester ago, a blasting editorial was written by one of our former editors. It concerned meetings held by different clubs of the college on dates that conflicted with college games. Could it be that some of the clubs have forgotten already? Organizations such as those have been the first ones to complain about the amount of turnouts at the games. It seems that the same group, regardless of rain or shine, compose the rooting section. A big turnout, however, is expected for the San Mateo game, the FINAL GAME of the season. It is rumored, that there is a possibility of a yell leader or two being there.

SOMETIMES WE WONDER how the basketeers manage to live and study and still play basketball. After the five day-five game schedule, it is no wonder they are alive. Stockton, PAA, Sacramento, Luisetti, and Modesto, three out of five out-of-town games. Could you have done it?

JARRIN' JAWN KIMBROUGH is not the only "great" athlete who did not receive his numeral as a frosh. Coach Tom Wilson, ALTHOUGH HE BROKE A COLLEGIATE RECORD, FAILED TO RECEIVE HIS NUMERAL AS A FRESHMAN!! It seems that Wilson broke the interclass javelin throw of the college, and the record still stands. The College of Pacific grad, it seems, missed one or two of the letter meets, is why. Just like him.

WHEN IT RAINS some 40 out of 60 days, and the teams are supposed to practice every day, the condition of some of the members of the squad is scrumptious. "Jupe" doesn't want any athletes this year, it seems, except swimmers. What with spring practice beginning supposedly from yesterday, things are getting along "mighty wet."

IT IS A KNOCK to see the pachedermous characters in pink jerseys doing calisthenics. Fear not, members of our great Association, it is the spring football members limbering up and wearing out the rough edges. It seems as though a great deal of the squad last year will be lost.

SAN JOSE STATE will play host to the Northern California Invitational Boxing matches Thursday and Friday. DeWitt Portal, Sanjo State's leather pushing coach who "reffed" our Associated Men's Students fights is the big guy in the deal. Seems this is one of the biggest deals of the college boxers—that is, next to our AMS fights. Gene Powell, AMS prexy seems highly interested in this little affair—he may drag a few fellows up for our fights as an exhibition.

Intramural

Basketball Entries Due Tomorrow

Basketball entries for the intramural elimination tournament will close on Wednesday, March 5, Paul Postler, intramural student manager, said last Thursday.

Room remains for only four more teams, Postler added. Last Thursday morning 20 entries had already been received at the intramural office, in Room 117 of the men's gymnasium. This semester the tournament will include 24 teams, and no more, according to Postler.

No definite date for the beginning of actual competition in the basketball tournament, Ted Green, assistant intramural manager divulged, has yet been set. Play will probably begin, however, within the next two weeks.

Golf Entries Now Available

Entries for the intramural golf tournament are now available at the intramural office in Room 117 of the men's gymnasium. Postler is firm in the belief that the golf turnout will exceed last semester's record number of entrants. Main reason for such an opinion, Postler stated, is that golf is a spring sport, whereas last semester was the fall session of the college.

Volleyball competition, which closed yesterday, had been narrowed down to four teams last Wednesday, Postler commented. The quarter-finalists were the Newman Club, the Rabbits, the Goats, and the All Stars. Name of the winning team will be found on the intramural bulletin board, said Postler.

Brady's "Old Men" Lose

Interesting highlight in volleyball competition was provided by the faculty team, which played under the leadership of Jack Brady, who is the intramural faculty adviser. The combination labored under the caption of "Brady's Old Men", and gave a fine account of itself, succumbing finally to the onslaught of the Goats, who thereby gained a spot in the quarter-final round.

Both Postler and Green remarked upon the high standard of play which was set by volleyball contestants. Competition, on the whole, was greatly improved over that of last semester, they said. Improvement, they added, may be traced to the fact that men's gym classes have been playing volleyball this semester.

Ping-Pong Entries Closed

Table tennis entries have been declared closed by Postler. The thirty students who have entered will take part in an elimination competition. Postler advised entrants to see him for further information.

Free-throwing will begin this week, Postler added. The bulletin board will bear further facts. Green advised participants that the bulletin board has been moved opposite the radio control room in the science hall.

Entry blanks for touchtackle are now available at the intramural office. Postler warned team managers to enter quickly, because 10 teams have already entered, out of a 16 team limit. Postler also revealed a rumor of faculty participation in touchtackle.

Women's Athletics

Hilarity, Informality To Spotlight Association Spring Sports Festival

"Hilarious informality will reign at the Women's Athletic Association's Spring Sports Festival," Jeanne Arnold, president of the WAA, announced last week.

This WAA mixer is to be held on March 12, Wednesday night, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium, Miss Arnold announced, and the various committees for the affair will be appointed soon.

According to Miss Arnold, invitations are being sent out to every WAA member and their guests. "College women can invite their gentlemen friends to the affair," Miss Arnold said.

There will be no admission charge. WAA will invite co-educational class members to facilitate those who do not bring friends. Faculty members and their families are also invited.

Social dancing and entertainment is scheduled for this Growing Up Party, the theme being carried out by the Association.

Folk dancing will be taught during the evening to those who are interested, Miss Arnold added.

Nine Groups Represented On WAA Intramural Board

Women's Athletic Association extra-curricular Intramurals board as released by its student manager, Dolly Cusich, will consist of the following college organizations:

Phi Beta Rho represented by Elma Ivacson; Theta Tau, Jeanette Patterson; Women's Service Society, Marjerie Dwyer; Women's Physical Education Club, Marie Richardson; Japanese Students Club, Rose Ogi; Alpha Gamma Sigma, Bernice Strube; Rammettes, Pamela Patterson; Women's Athletic Association, Pat Greenly; Newman Club, Emma Close.

Under the managership of Miss Cusich, the WAA Intramurals will definitely begin this week. Because of the bad weather and complications on the use of the gymnasium, playoffs scheduled before have been cancelled.

"Miss Aileen Kinkel, athletic faculty member and adviser of the Intramurals Board will collaborate with me in scheduling the games," Miss Cusich commented.

In recognition of their participation in intramurals, the clubs that earn the highest points will be given awards at the end of play.

Freshman Canfield Makes Name Known Around Campus

Although he is only a freshman, George Canfield has already made his name known in Balboa Park.

Canfield comes as a gift from Lowell High School where he played football as well as competing in track. His teammates there showed their high estimation of Canfield by electing him captain of the track team. He repaid their faith in him by taking first place in both the quarter-mile and the pole vault in the City meet.

Physically, Canfield is five feet, eleven inches tall; weighs 155 pounds. His hair is curly blond and his eyes are blue.

Although he wasn't a politician at high school, he is making a name for himself in politics here, as evidenced by his election as president of the low freshman class.

Coach Sweet plans to make Canfield a busy fellow during the coming season as he will probably be used in the 440, the mile relay, and the pole vault.

Inter-Class Track Meet Plans Near Completion

Events for the inter-class track meet are being programmed Coach Russ Sweet announced last week.

The meet will take place on Saturday, March 22, and Sweet said that the events on the program will approximate as closely as possible those events held during regular meets.

Sweet again emphasized that he would be glad to give a training schedule to any student who requested one. He also stated that students intending to enter the meet should commence training at once.

Columbia University recently awarded 40 scholarships with a total value of $11,125.

Repeat Performance

Ram Quintet Again Loses Close Game To Sacramento Hoopmen, 41 To 39

By Bill Cothran

Playing for the third night in a row, the Ram varsity, coached by Tom Wilson, lost to the Sacramento Junior College Panthers in an excitingly close 41 to 39 contest, Thursday night at Sacramento.

Vern Hoffman, rugged 6 foot 3 inch Panther center, scored 14 points to cop high point honors for the evening. Mel Dropo, hard-working Ram center, was runner-up with a well-earned 11 points.

The college quintet gained the lead at the outset of play. Midway in the first period Sacramento took the lead momentarily, only to have the Rams regain the lead and hold it for the duration of the first half. Score at half time favored the Red and White, 18 to 14.

Rams Lead In Second Half

Beginning the second half, the college aggregation widened the gap until they were leading by eight points, 25 to 17. Fighting hard, and utilizing a fast-break, the Sacramentans evened the count at 28 all. From that point in play until the final whistle, the two teams were never separated by more than three points.

During the final ten minutes of the game, the lead changed hands six times. Three times during the closing stages of the contest, the score was knotted at 28 all, 34 all, and 39 all.

Larry LeBouef, Panther forward, came through with a field goal in the last minute of play to win the game for Sacramento. Previous to the winning bucket, LeBouef had scored six points.

Large Crowd Excited

Fans in the crowded gymnasium had become so excited at the climaxing finish that the whistle ending the encounter could not be heard above the roar.

Sacramento, after staving off a Ram defeat, still is undefeated. A titanic battle, however, is expected when the Panthers tangle with Modesto Buccaneers. The victor in the Sacramento-Modesto series should emerge as conference champion.

Thursday evening's encounter showed the college squad to be slightly travel-worn. Whether a fresher Ram quintet would have gone down under the Sacramento onslaught is a matter for debate. Having played at Stockton Tuesday night and in the PAA tournament Wednesday p.m., the college squad might well have done better with a night's rest.

Boxing

Lantagne To Send Eight Men To Participate In San Jose Tournament Thursday, Friday

By John Dewey

On next Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7, the majority of the junior colleges in the Central California district will send representative boxing teams to the San Jose Invitational Boxing Tournament, to be held in San Jose under the auspices of the San Jose State College athletic board.

The college boxing team under the leadership of Joe Lantagne, physical education instructor will send a contingent of eight boxers to the matches, according to present plans.

The first matches for the aggregation since the AMS matches held in the latter part of last semester, Lantagne feels assured that the college pugilists are in good physical condition, and will be able to enter the tournament with a confident feeling that they can make a good showing for themselves.

Six Veterans Bolster Squad

With six veteran boxers from a total of eight, the approaching tournament should not make the team nervous or overanxious; two small complexes that have ruined chances of many athletes.

The lightest member of the Ram squad, who will compete in the bouts, is Tak Momii, who is one of the more experienced boxers. Small, shifty, and a fast puncher, Momii is one of the Rams counted on to do big things this semester. Incidentally, in his last scheduled bout, Momii won easily.

In the 118 pound division is Joe Briseno, a newcomer and exceptionally fine prospect for the college team. Briseno is from the East Bay, where he graduated from Berkeley High School.

Felix Salvatore will carry the Ram banner in the 127 pound ranks and, being exceptionally strong and capable, is counted on by Lantagne to make a good showing. Salvatore, a veteran, also won in the recent AMS show.

Matsumoto Returns

Tipping the scales in the neighborhood of 135 pounds will be Frank Matsumoto who, after a six month's absence, is back at the college to represent in part the Ram's puglistic activities. Without a particularly heavy punch, Matsumoto more than makes up for it with his speed and excellent footwork.

One of the cleanest and most efficient boxers since boxing in the college was organized, Tom Mahoney, a winner of his last two AMS matches, is slated to represent the Rams in the 175 pound division. Lantagne maintains that Mahoney can hold his own with other 175 pound fighters in California colleges.

In the 145 pound bracket is Mario Giacosa, a strong boxer and a winner of his last AMS bout. Lacking in experience, Giacosa evens it up with his natural ability.

Rivalry Among 155's

There is a little unrest and indecision in the 155 class with two boxers vieing for the first spot. One of them is Bill Edwards, a two-year veteran while the other is in the personage of Sam Benigno, a newcome and very skillful boxer. Benigno is in his first semester at the college and hales from Fremont High School in Oakland.

Two more neophytes are striving for the honor to compete in the 165 class. Both new to the college, Joe Sefrino and Bill Huncie, have had Lantagne puzzled as to who will make the trip to San Jose.

In the unlimited division there is as yet no final selection with Bill Horgan holding a slight edge.

Should Show Improvement

"We will by no means be the best squad down there in San Jose," Lantagne said, "but we will be able to show a marked improvment over a last year's team, which, judging by the fine record they set, is no mean feat."

Baseball

League Opener With Mariners

Marin, a big question mark at present, will play host to the Ram baseballers next Saturday afternoon, when Coach Jack Gaddy takes the local nine to Kentfield for a league-opening double-header.

Lacking in practice because of the unfavorable weather, Gaddy's men are hastily trying to get into shape to tussle with the mysterious Mariner. No team has yet been selected to take the field, Gaddy reported last week.

Trounce Mission High

Using all of his players, Gaddy was proud of their performance against Mission High last week when the Rams trounced the Mission lads 16 to 1. Four pitchers were used and all of them looked good, according to Gaddy.

Earl Voorhees, stellar hurler for Marin last season allowed two of the three hits garnered by the Missioners, but shows improvement. Andy Adams and Ed Flora both pitched good ball.

Tentative Lineup Announced

A tentative lineup for the Marin contest has been revealed by Gaddy, however he remarked that it is strictly tentative and subject to change. Voorhees, Adams, and Flora are scheduled to do the hurling. Mickey Duzdevich and Cliff Roberts are to do the catching. Jim Honnert at first, Walter Stone at second, Ross Wolcott, short, and Sam Cohen at third will round out the infield.

Greg Kosmos, Bob Nishi, and Al Nicholson are expected to start in the outfield positions.

Hitting stock of the Rams took a big leap this week, since many of the boys are beginning to regain their hitting eyes. Honnert, Duzdevich, Wolcott, and Kosmos are the leading hitters at the present time, Gaddy said.

Notice was received late last week that the league opening in baseball has been postponed a week. The Ram nine opens on Saturday, March 15, instead of March 8, as previously announced. Reason for the delayed opening has been blamed on the extremely wet weather which has delayed practice of all competing teams.

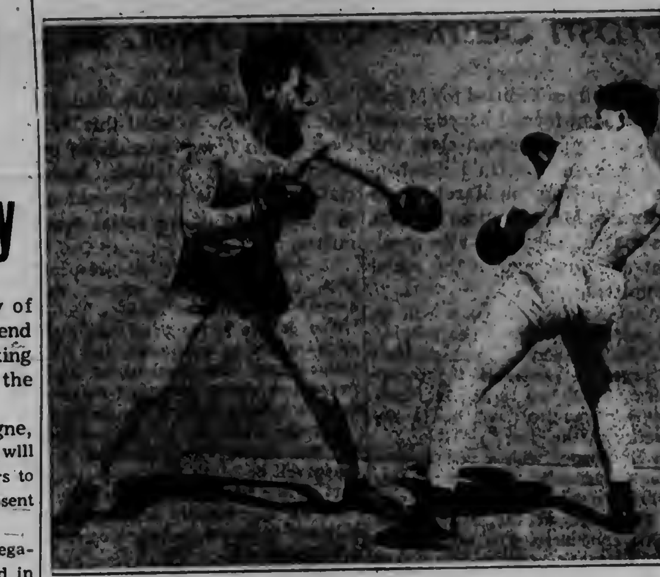
Second Rifle Team Gets Setback From Walter Co.

The second team of the college rifle and pistol club suffered a setback last Tuesday night at the hands of the D. N. & E. Walter Company's rifle team.

The score of the match was very close with the Walter team winning by two points, 899 to 897.

According to Jim Juri, president of the rifle team, the Ram sharpshooters were compelled to shoot from a distance of 75 feet, but they are used to shooting from the 50 foot mark.

Represent Rams At San Jose



Expecting to compete in the San Jose Invitational Boxing Matches next Thursday and Friday is **Bud Callaway,** seen sparring here with an anonymous sparring partner. Callaway is the man in the white trunks. He will probably compete in the 165 or heavyweight class at San Jose.

PAA

Shaky Ball Play Failed To Stop Ram Progress Against Auburn Club

By Bob Marcus

Although playing shaky ball and throwing away many passes, the Ram basketball squad managed to vanquish the Auburn Athletic Club last Wednesday evening at Kezar Pavilion by an overwhelming margin, 39 to 26.

By winning, the college quintet advanced to the quarter finals of the Pacific Athletic Association tourney sponsored by the San Francisco Examiner.

Playing without the services of two first string men, namely Bob Staynor and Garry Dudman, the Rams were paced by little Otto Oshida who caged 13 points for the evening.

Rams Led All The Way

Never seriously threatened by the Sacramento valley boys, the college quintet led the entire way and had the game well under control until midway in the second half, when Auburn made a belated, but futile rally.

Coach Tom Wilson started a new combination which found John Cunningham and Otto Oshida at forwards, Ward Ericsson at center, and George Mossler and Mel Dropo at the guard positions. Dropo who usually started at forward in previous encounters was moved back to guard to fill the vacancy left by Staynor.

Spurted To Early Lead

The Ram five spurted into an early 10 to 3 lead through the shooting of the ever consistent George Mossler, who found the range for three field goals. One was a push shot from 35 feet out and another a miraculous left handed hook shot from the foul line area, which also settled through the mesh. Meanwhile, Oshida was losing heart-breaking shots which whirled in and out of the hoop with too much spin. However, one of Oshida's shots did connect and combined with two free throws, the Rams walked off at the intermission by a score of 20 to 12.

Starting the second half, the Rams were not the same club which played the first half, playing sloppy ball and not attempting to follow up their missed shots. Auburn started a fast breaking attack which found forwards Irwin and Warwick breaking into the hole for unmolested layup shots. Finally passing the college five, Auburn held a short lived 23-21 lead.

Suffer Relapse—Recover

After 11 minutes of play, the college had failed to score from the floor, only sinking one free throw from the foul line. At this moment, Oshida and Dropo finally broke the ice and successfully connected with one handed shots from all angles of the court. Oshida dropped through four field goals and two free throws, while Dropo contributed two field goals and two free throws.

Although not seriously pressed again, the Rams kept firing away at the basket until the final gun barked, with Tom Maloney putting in a clincher with a layup shot.

Oshida walked off with high scoring honors with 13, trailed by Cunningham with eight and Dropo with seven.

Mangianacina, was high point man for the visitors. Auburn's downfall proved to be the lack of a consistent shot who could score with regularity.

Netmen To Meet Cal Frosh Today At Berkeley Court

College netsters, Bill Madamba, team manager, announced last Wednesday, are tentatively scheduled to compete at Berkeley today in a match against the freshman tennis team of the University of California.

The lineup, if the Rams compete, will probably be the same as that which played against Stockton Junior College Friday. That team consisted of number one singles, Joe Greeley; number two, Jack Hare; number three, Bob Byrne; number four, Tony Calagos; and number five, Joe Francisco.

Next conference match to be played is scheduled for March 8, this Friday, against Menlo Junior College, and will be played at Menlo. Another tough tussle is expected, according to Madamba.

Coaches' Dilemma

Two Water-Weary Men Want Sun To Shine On Baseball, Track

By Willard Akers

"Rain, rain, go away—" Two water-weary men are praying for a letup in the liquid sunshine which has been pelting the bay region for these many, many weeks. Russ Sweet and Jack Gaddy, two men who have league schedules starting soon,—too soon, are beginning to wonder if it will ever let up.

Gaddy, the busy man who has to coach the baseball nine, has to have a team ready for the league opener next week at Marin. Few practice games have been played, and those games which did not materialize haven't been of much signifigance. Last week Gaddy's men trounced a Mission High nine 16 to 1. All pitchers were used in the game, and all performed well.

Sweet's Worrying Plenty

Russ Sweet, on the other hand, is beginning to worry a little about the future of his track squad. The local track is still a sea of mud and all work on it has been at a standstill. It has been rumored that the Ram tracksters have been busily training on the Balboa High Field. With much more dew the Balboa field also probably won't be fit for use.

Anxiously scanning the skies every morning, both Sweet and Gaddy are seen muttering under their breath as they rush to classes. Gaddy has scheduled a lot of practice games, but up to Saturday of last week, had played only two.

Marin Correspondent Silent

Reports of conditions at Marin have been strangely lacking for the past few days. Whether Marin has been able to get any practice in at all remains a mystery—latest reports being that the field was covered by a solid foot of water.

Social

Mud Stops Mixer Prize Dance Until This Friday; Frosh Semi-Formal Mar. 21

Originally scheduled for March 21, the semi-formal dance honoring the high freshman class will take place in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel on March 14, according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

"Admission to the dance will be one student body card per couple," Miss Malone added, "and students are urged to remember the consequences of lending cards. An identification committee will be in attendance at the door."

A prize dance has been scheduled for the dance. The judges of the dance will be Mary Frances Malone, Burt Wines, and Ed Hardies. The prize for the winners is being kept a closely guarded secret, according to Miss Malone.

Serving as hostesses and hosts for Friday's dance will be Loretta Egan, Jean Strecker, Aspasia Vasilatos, Jane Holmes, Bev Brown, Jean Arnold, Dolly Cusick, Helen Hamilton, Burt Wines, George Stempel, Ed Hardies, George Meyers, Gene Powell, Ogden Wheeler, Mel Steele, Bill Michelson, and Bill Quandt, Miss Malone said.

"These men and women will help in the introductions of students, in an attempt to make the dance a real 'mixer' dance," she explained.

Postponement of last Friday's Mid-term Mix-up until this Friday, March 7, was announced by Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

"Inclement weather was responsible for the calling off of the dance," Miss Malone said.

The college swing band will play at the dance as announced, and will feature new arrangements of both sweet and swing favorites. Records may be substituted if it is necessary.

New Checkroom Open From 8 To 4:30 O'Clock

At the end of the main hall a new check-room has been opened, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

"Because of the continued bad weather," Miss Dougherty said, "it has been found necessary to have more room to check coats and umbrellas, so NYA students are handling this new room."

The hours are from 8 o'clock in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon, as the schedule stands at present. "This early opening of the checkroom is for the convenience of 8 o'clock students," Miss Dougherty continued.

"So far it seems to be working out very successfully," Miss Dougherty remarked, "but we must have the full cooperation of all the students to make any undertaking a success, so please do your best in this respect."

Radio Group Here To Join USF In KYA Programs

In collaboration with students of the University of San Francisco the radio drama group of this college will present the first of a series of radio programs over station KYA tomorrow at 10:15 p.m. according to Myrtle Fitsch, script writer for radio station KYA.

The program will consist of True Stories of the Government Departments and will be under the supervision of Aenaes Kane of Mayor Rossi's office, she indicated.

These programs were written at the suggestion of Mayor Rossi and will attempt to bring out a little of the charm and culture of San Francisco, Miss Fitsch revealed.

Christian Science Group To Be Formed At College

Formation of a college Christian Science organization is planned by student and faculty members of the college, it was learned this week. Open to both groups, the organization will be the first of its particular denomination to be formed within the college.

Members of the faculty and students interested in the group are asked to communicate with Gloria Shank at OVerland 2776 by Tuesday, March 11.

Composer's Forum To Give Copland Drama This Week

The Composers' Forum, Ashley Pettis, Director, recently announced the presentation of Aaron Copland's Play-Opera, The Second Hurricane, at the Theater Arts Colony, 175 1725 Washington Street, the evenings of March 7 and 8 at 8:15 o'clock.

The first performance took place February 28, and was for students and parents of performers only.

The Second Hurricane, written for students, is under the musical direction of Nicholas Goldschmidt; the stage direction by Arthur Arditisch, Director of the Theatre Arts Colony.

Tickets at reduced rate may be available for students at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, 3435 Sacramento Street, or through the music department here, according to Flosita Badger, music instructor.

Money, Books From Exchange Available At Bank

Money for books that were left to be sold by the Women's Service Society may be secured at the bank counter, it was announced this week by Mildred Buer, president of the WSS.

Unsold books may also be secured at the bank counter, she explained.

Mis Buer said that the book exchange was more successful in fulfilling the demand of the students because larger numbers knew of the exchange than in previous semesters.

Publications

Forum Editorial Staff Clarifies Contest Issues

In a meeting, held Thursday, February 27, the editorial staff of Forum Magazine agreed upon several issues involving the currently running contributions contest, Frederick G. Bracher, faculty adviser of the publication has reported.

Issues dealing with insuring fair play and full coverage to all submitted articles were discussed. It was decided that each contribution should be thoroughly scanned by several members of the staff, so that its merits might be impartially judged.

Deadline Set

Deadline for all offerings, Bracher stressed, is April 18, and material might advisably be submitted prior to that time so that a last minute rush may be avoided.

As announced in The Guardsman cash prizes are being offered authors of the best two works submitted; one for the best literary effort, and a second for the finest artistic donation.

Contributions Accepted

Students who desire to contribute to the art, literary and artistic publication, may leave their manuscripts in Rooms 251 and 257.

Members of the judges' committee include: Dorothy Mercer and Bracher, faculty advisers, and Lillian Hoyle, Eleanor Leitner, Sol Lipsitz, and Hazel Bray.

According to present plans the magazine will sell for .15 cents per copy and will be printed not mimeographed.

Civil Service Exams For Elevator Operator Now

Examinations for elevator operators are pending according to Lloyd L. Luckman, in charge of the Civil Service Department at the college and many jobs are now open.

There is an opening for a gas welder who must pass a qualifying examination and have two years' experience.

Also open are the positions of Junior Pay Roll Classifier and Assistant Messenger at $1,080 a year. Students interested should see Lloyd Luckmann in Room 187; office hours from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas—College students, exempted from the draft at least until next June and told by President Roosevelt that they are more useful in the classroom than in the army, face today a world plagued with ever-spreading war.

With the election over, increased aid to Britain appears certain, and whether from circumstances or from blundering, the possibility exists of armed conflict against the axis powers. If war were declared, how many men now in college would volunteer, how many would wait until called?

That was the question scores of interviewers for Student Opinion Surveys of America presented to a cross section representing the entire male enrollment of U. S. colleges and universities. Nearly one-fourth of the men are ready now to join the army in case of war. The rest, a majority of 76.5 per cent, say they would wait until drafted.

These national weekly polls of college thought are sponsored by 150 campus newspapers, The Guardsman among them. Personal interviewing is the method used in gathering opinions from a proportionate sample that contains correct ratios of freshmen and women, lowerclassmen and upperclassmen, and all types of colleges, distributed over six geographical sections of the country.

Reporter John Metcalfe conducts surveys for The Guardsman.

This was the question used: "If the U. S. went to war against Germany, Italy, or Japan, would you leave school and volunteer or wait until your turn came in the draft?"

These were the returns, section by section:

	Volunteer	Wait
Men only:		
New England	36%	64%
Middle Atlantic	20	80
East Central	21	79
West Central	16	84
South	28	72
Far West	28	72
All Men Students	23.5	76.5

Ten thousand day and evening students attend classes in Hunter College's new skyscraper in New York.

Art

Students To Exhibit Works At Park Museum

On display sometime within a month at the De Young Museum in Golden Gate Park will be some of the works of the art classes, Richard Allman, college art instructor, announced last week.

Among the efforts to be shown will be a linticular bridge made of celluloid, done by one of the art students. Two stained glass windows done by Jack Pedigo and Charles Fernandez will also be shown, Allman said.

The annual art club picnic will be held this semester at Shelter Cove where it was held last semester, according to Jack Smythe, president of Alpha Delta Epsilon, president of the art society. In commenting on the trip, Smythe said, "The picnic will be held for members of the art club only, and will be a picnic dance affair. We hope to do some painting on the trip."

The paintings for the display to be held at the De Young Museum will be first picked by Allman, and then will be shown for approval of some member of the museum. The display will be of a wide variety of art subjects such as, model houses, watercolors, oil painting and perhaps some sculpturing, Allman said.

The annual art club dance is to be held March 14, at the Sigmund Stern Grove. Art students will be admitted gratis, while outsiders will be admitted for 35 cents per couple, according to Smythe. The affair will be of an informal nature, and there will be refreshments and entertainment, he added.

Police Students To Visit San Quentin As Study Aid

Expecting to visit San Quentin prison sometime this week, students of all police training courses will study prison conditions and administrations there, according to Benjamin Pavone, college instructor of police training.

This is the first of a series of trips this semester that will be taken by the police training students, to various penal institutions in San Francisco and around the Bay Region, Pavone said.

Not only are students trained to be patrolmen and radio squad car officers, but they are also trained in the more technical branches of police administration including such courses as criminology, fingerprinting, and the analization of handwriting, Pavone revealed.

Employment

Yosemite, Tahoe Summer Jobs Available; 7 Local Positions Remain Unfilled

Those who are interested in summer work in resorts and who have had experience in that sort of work should apply in Room 170, Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment, announced last week.

The openings are at Yosemite and Lake Tahoe, Amori said, and the competition is very stiff. Applicants must pass two inspections, that of Amori, and that of the personnel offices of the resorts.

Students Get Jobs

There have been several jobs filled in the past week according to Amori. They are the following:

Hammond Lumber Company, general office work; Hahnemann Hospital, catering service; Visitation Valley Community Center, part time cook; General Petroleum Corporation, general office work; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, switchboard operator; room and board and small salary, six women.

Positions Open

There are still jobs open and they may be found listed on the bulletin board near the registrar's office, Amori indicated. Students should look at these openings and if they see any job for which they are qualified they should apply in Room 170.

Some of the jobs are as follows:

A call for those who have had experience in orderly work for openings at the Hahnemann Hospital, part or full time housekeeping or cooking work, full time job opening in the Visalia Saddle Company, call from a fruit juice counter for work every day from 11:45 to 2:15, Golden State Theatre chain jobs as ushers and usherettes, openings for file clerks in insurance and a comptometer operator is wanted.

Anyone who feels he can qualify for any of these jobs should apply at Room 170, Amori said.

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Slants on the Headlines

The Guardsman

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By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

THAT German mouse turned lion has got the world guessing again.

After all his assertions that he would not make the mistake that Germany made in the first World War, and fight on two fronts, he is driving into the Balkans, and with a vengence.

Several explanations are acceptable but only one can possibly be correct.

Hitler may have changed his views on the subject of fighting on more than one front. If this is so then he has already decided upon a course of action and is carrying it out.

But such a reversal of opinion on the part of the German leader is not probable. He apparently takes much stock in history, and this is too late a moment to change horses.

Things are rather strained in Europe in so far as the conquest of Britain is concerned, and such an uncertain move would not be likely at so late a stage of the game.

Then again Hitler may believe that he can pull off this new, but by now banal, stunt without any martial violence interfering.

This also is quite unlikely, for Hitler knows that England cannot afford to let her enemies get completely through southern Europe and into the Aegean, after mopping up on Greece.

ONE BRITISH STAND

The one great stand, or rather offensive, that the British have put up, in this uneven struggle, has been in Africa; and British moral would suffer greatly if Germany got her hooks into the African mess in the same manner as in Dunkirk.

For the sake of face and of public moral England will have to oppose any threat on Greece and any attempt to aid the stricken Italians on the Dark Continent. It will also be for the sake of existence.

If, and Churchill realizes this no doubt, the Germans can get on the Balkans and set their undersea navy to work in the Mediterranean as they have set it to work in the North Sea and in the Atlantic, then the Nazi army and air force can really begin to work on the islands themselves.

Churchill must continue to harass the Italians, and he must continue to worry Hitler in regard to his oil fields and grain fields of those smaller countries now caught between Germany, and her so far victorious road, on the one side, and Italy, and her so far disastrous path on the other side.

RELAXATION MEANS DEFEAT

If the temporary ruler of England relaxes his offensive in Africa, or lets up on his pleas to land troops and equipment in Greek ports for use against the Axis, then the Axis will turn, perhaps joyfully, to the one great task of blasting those pesky islands from the face of the earth. And they have the machines now to do that type of blasting. Later the ratio may be more balanced and the entire picture may have become a different color.

Only one possible explanation remains to answer the perplexing question of why to the Balkans for the German army.

HITLER BELIEVES IN AIR FORCE

That answer lies in Hitler's belief in the power and ability of his air arm. It must also mean that he has supplies enough to launch a terrific offensive in the future.

If fuel were running out, and opposition proving insurmountable, then the reports now might try his conquest of England without worrying

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Talent Bureau

Auditions On March 12, 13 At 3 p.m.

Auditions for the college talent bureau are to be held at 3 p. m. on Wednesday and Thursday, March 12 and 13, in Room 200, Patricia Riley, bureau organizer, has announced.

Because of the request of various organizations for talent to perform at different activities, this entertainment board was formulated by the music club of the college. Through this casting bureau inside or outside organizations may obtain all types of entertainment, in the form of popular and serious music, vocalists, instrumentalists, dancers and specialty numbers, Miss Riley revealed.

Urge Students To Apply

All students who feel that they have talent of any form may apply at the time of audition, club officials said. If the applicant needs an accompanist, however, he must bring one himself and have his number or act complete and ready for presentation before the judges.

Members of the board to view the audition and give opinions are Flosita Badger, Music Club sponsor; Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president; Burton Wines, president of the Club Advisory Board; Miss Riley, club member, and a faculty member who has not yet been chosen.

Any applicants who feel that they are unable to make the auditions at the scheduled time are asked to make a special appointment with Miss Badger in Room 250 at some time during her office hours, Miss Riley said.

File System Planned

Those desiring performers are inviting their applications two weeks before the time the entertainment is desired. Applications will be in Room 200. Miss Riley revealed. Information contained on these applications will inform the bureau members of the type of performance desired and the number of performers wanted.

"The way the bureau will be operated," Miss Riley said, "will be to place a card on file of every student accepted for the bureau. The card will contain all information of the student and rate him or her as an entertainer."

Bureau Under Committee

Because of the importance of this new casting bureau there has been a committee chosen to help operate it. On the Music Club committee are the following college students: Don Moss, Miss Riley, Robert Hall, Ruth Berreyesa, and Alex Apostalides, club officials said.

All information desired about this new college organization can be obtained from any of these committee members and also from Miss Badger.

"Everyone is urged to participate in this new movement," Miss Riley said. "It cannot be a success if you, the students of the college, do not cooperate. Working together as one unit is the one way in which we can receive and deserve the recognition that we hope will be ours within a very short time," she said.

See Editorial Comment, Page 2.

Music

Band Enthusiasts Respond To Call

Applications have come in for playin the college band, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne, and Madison Devlin, band instructor, has been asked to set an hour, day and week, when he can meet with the band this semester.

Because of the new band instruments which the Board of Education has purchased for the college, Dean Browne said that he thinks more and more interest will be shown in the band.

Last semester the band made its first appearance at the Armistice Day game with Pasadena Junior College. Uniforms were not obtained for the band students last semester; however, there is a possibility of obtaining them if there are enough interested students signed up for the band, Dean Browne said.

National Defense Demands Bring Five New Courses

Because of increased demands for technicians brought about by the national defense program, five courses in laboratory technology will be offered students of the college next semester, Glenn A. Noble, science instructor, said this week.

Included in the added curriculum will be the following courses: biochemistry, the study of the chemistry of plant and animal life; bacteriology, the science which deals with bacteria; parasitology, the study of parasites; hematology, the study of blood composition; and serology, the science treating of the reactions, preparations, and use of serums.

Interview

Evolution, Never Revolution For England Says Quentin Reynolds

By Bill Cothran

There will never be a revolution in England, although there may be an evolution, Quentin Reynolds, war correspondent and associate editor for Collier's Weekly, stated when interviewed by a Guardsman reporter last Monday night at the Veterans' War Memorial Auditorium.

Reynolds was interviewed after a lecture delivered in the auditorium. He spoke on his personal experiences in France, before its fall, and in England after the fall of France. He also painted a picture of conditions in England at the present time.

Although enlightened and highly interesting, Reynolds' statements were entirely devoid of personal opinion. "Facts are the tools of a reporter's trade," Reynolds said, "and opinions are a luxury denied to them."

Third and fourth year college students in England, according to Reynolds, are a neatly extinct breed, because practically all of them are fighting in England's defense. Men students have enlisted in the armed forces, and women students have taken over clerical work in the army and are driving ambulances.

Reynolds is remembered for his commentaries in two recent short subjects produced by Hollywood, London Can Take It, and Christmas Under Fire. He has also written a book, The Wounded Don't Cry, which is rapidly becoming a best-seller, although published as late as January.

"I was deeply moved," Reynolds related, "when I returned from London and heard the song The Last Time I Saw Paris—it reminded me of the last time I saw Paris." Reynolds had been one of the last foreign correspondents to leave the French capital.

Following his lecture here, Reynolds flew to Hollywood. From Hollywood he intends to return to New York, via Chicago, and then back to London once more.

Zero Hour

Student Traffic Patrol Waits, Plans Activities To Begin In Clear Weather

Student traffic patrol of the college is still subject to the weather, according to Lloyd Luckmann, college instructor.

Because of the rainy weather Monday and Tuesday, this patrol was unable to get started as scheduled, Luckmann said. However he expects that this group will get under way the latter part of the week.

Luckmann revealed that the roadway traffic will not be controlled by one way traffic until the proper signs are installed. "There has been," he said, "a proposition put before the administration to have either an hour traffic on the circle drive in front of the college."

Intersection Subject Of Survey

In addition to that, Luckmann said that Officer John Curley of traffic detail of the San Francisco Police Department, is to make a survey of the Ocean and Phelan Avenues intersection.

"Parking and enforcing the safety rules for the students of the college is to be the main interest of this patrol," Luckmann said. We expect people will still drive up to wait for their friends, and this will be permitted if drivers will cooperate by not parking directly in front of the steps. Further, no traffic will be allowed to pass the bus when it is stopped."

There has been a slight delay, he said, in obtaining the red and white caps for the patrolmen; however, they will have them as soon as possible.

Plan Special Signs

Special signs, Luckmann said, are being made to direct the traffic.

"The patrol and the administration," Luckmann said, "are in entire sympathy with the policy set forth in the Guardsman, Tuesday, and will try to get desired results as soon as possible."

Contributions To Forum Lag; Deadline April 18

With deadline on April 18, contributions to Forum Magazine are still lagging, according to Conrad March, editor of the magazine.

No publication date has been set as yet but publication usually follows deadline by about two weeks.

Two cash prizes will be awarded, one for the best literary effort, and one for the best artistic effort. All efforts will be carefully studied and given consideration by the following judges:

Dorothy Mercer and Frederick G. Bracher, faculty advisers; Lillian Hoyle, Eleanor Leitner, Sol Lipsitz and Hazel Bray.

"Many times a student will have the ability to turn out a good piece of work, but, because of self consciousness, or fear that his work would not be good enough, he will not make an effort," March said.

"After all," he continued, "it's the Forum Club's student magazine. Students write it, students edit it. More students should contribute to it. The more contributions there are, the more certain the magazine is of being a success."

The issue will be printed, not mimeographed, and will sell at 15 cents a copy.

Those who wish to inquire further about contest rules or copy form were advised to see Miss Mercer in Room 251.

Lack Of Student Response To Plaque Poll Scored

The President's Award plaque which has been the subject of much discussion in the college of late has stumped the Executive Council by the lack of interest shown in the plaque poll recently conducted in The Guardsman, according to George Meyers, Associated Students' president.

"If it is true that the students of the college do not wish to express their opinion on the subject," Meyers said, "the plaque will be given as it has in past semesters. This idea will be discussed at the next assembly on May 18, and there will probably be a debate on the subject."

"Perhaps," Meyers said, "we will present this idea of student opinion of the plaque in a radio broadcast. This will include a short 10-minute discussion of the plaque and the various difficulties of confronting and preventing it. We will try to make some arrangements so it will be on a firmer basis."

Alden W. Smith, adviser of the Executive Council, revealed that members were disappointed in the meager returns which have come into the Associated Students' office.

Social

Prize Dance Features Mixer Today

Today's mid-term mix-up in the women's gymnasium at 3 o'clock will feature a prize dance and music by the college swing band according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

The band, under the direction of Bill Watkins, is composed of students of the college, and will play both swing and sweet music to satisfy adherents of both types, Miss Malone added.

New arrangements of both old and new favorites have been prepared by the musicians, Miss Malone said.

The prize dance will be judged by Miss Malone, Burt Wines and Ed Hardies. A prize for the best dancers of the college is being kept secret by the social committee, Miss Malone announced.

In order to assure the dance being a true mixer, hosts and hostesses have been appointed by Miss Malone to help in the introductions of the students. The hostesses and hosts appointed are the following:

The dance will not be semi-formal as formerly announced, but will be informal, Miss Malone said.

Loretta Egan, Jean Strecker, Aspasia Vesilatos, Jane Holmes, Bev Brown, Jean Arnold, Dolly Cusick, Helen Hamilton, Burt Wines, George Stemple, Ed Hardies, George Meyers, Gene Dowell, Ogden Wheeler, Mel Steele, Bill Michelson, and Bill Quandt.

Class officers are on the committee for the mixer dances, Miss Malone remarked. These officers include the following:

Low freshman: President, George Canfield; vice-president, Dot Butler; secretary, Elva Isaacson.

High freshman: President, Marshall Hyde; vice-president, Jean Pampinella; secretary, Gloria Olivi.

Low sophomore: President, Art Pearl; vice-president, Bob MacKenzie; secretary, Leona Smith.

High sophomore: President, Ed Hardies; vice-president, Jean Ormond; secretary, Yvonne Ellis.

Admission to the dance will be one student body card per couple, Miss Malone said, and there will be an identification committee in attendance at the door.

Members of the social committee including George Stemple, Ed Hardies, Virginia Hubbert, and Burt Wines, will be in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

Physical Ed. Department Opens Posture Clinic

Opening of a posture clinic by the women's physical education department on Fridays at 10 and 2 o'clock was announced this week by Bertha Keller, instructor in the department, who will conduct the clinic.

Women students who wish to makeup classes missed in physical education may do so during these hours, Miss Keller said.

Institution of the clinic this semester, she explained, was a direct result of requests on the part of students who found difficulty in securing jobs because of poor posture. It is also designed to help any woman student who wishes to improve her posture.

Student-Adviser Meeting Set For March 19

That students will definitely meet their advisers at 11 o'clock on March 19, has been decided by the registrar's office, J. Paul Mohr, registrar announced last week.

"This practice, which was tried for the first time last semester has proved very successful thus far, so it will be used again this semester," Mohr continued.

Both new and old students are expected to go to their advisers at this time, the old students to get their deficiency notices and the new students to make arrangements for notices that were sent to their parents according to custom of the college, Mohr said.

Associated Students

Hello Walk Saved As Council Finds Funds Still In Budget

Hello Walk, which was abandoned at the last meeting of the Welfare Committee, was rescued at the Executive Council meeting last Tuesday, when Alden Thorogood, former finance committee chairman, pointed out that the appropriations for the Hello Walk Plaque are still in the college budget.

The Executive Council with George Meyers, Associated Students president, acting as chairman, will be the committee designated to investigate the possibility of reestablishing a plaque on the walk connecting the Science Building with the two gymnasiums.

At the Executive Council meeting this coming Tuesday, March 11, all members will submit possible suggestions for a motto to be placed on the plaque, according to Meyers.

May Run Contest

It is rumored that a contest may be held if the suggestions submitted by the council members are unsatisfactory. The entire student body will be able to participate, and if such a contest is held, the prize for the motto that is chosen will be a ticket to the High Sophomore prom.

It was reported through the Executive Council that the ground committee will not be chosen to take up work concerned with the appearance of the college.

The ground committee which was organized by the judiciary committee to act as a college student patrol, went into effect Wednesday, March 5, according to William Croter, chairman of the judiciary committee. Croter also reported through the Executive Council that signs regulating parking may be completed within a month.

A committee of one, headed by Meyers, is designated to take up the work concerned with the conditions inside the college.

Mel Steele, publicity chairman, reported at the meeting that three posters, one for each men's rest room, are in the hands of his committee. The posters will say in effect: Unless towels are disposed of in the receptacles, towel service will be discontinued."

Ash Change In Cafe Hours

A request to have the cafeteria open earlier in the mornings and later in the afternoons, was made by Gene Powell, AMS president, at the council meeting.

Everyone present was in favor of keeping the cafeteria open longer, and the Executive Council will take further action on this request after Meyers has consulted Dean Edwin C. Browne about the matter.

Plans for homecoming week were announced by Jean Arnold, AWS president, and were accepted by the Executive Council. (See column one.)

John Matjasich Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Former college valedictorian in May, 1939, John Paul Matjasich was recently announced eligible for initiation in Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society of all universities throughout the United States.

Matjasich will receive his AB at the University of California in May, 1941. While attending this college he was in a pre-legal major and at California is majoring in economics. After graduation, Matjasich will continue post graduate work in economics.

Through the Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, and the Alumni Association of the University of California, Matjasich received a scholarship for one year's enrollment at the University of California. He received another year scholarship while at the university.

Matjasich received only A grades while in this college and A's and B's at California.

He was light heavy weight boxing champion here, while in his last semester.

Guardsman

Editor Hyman Resigns Post

Acting on orders from his physician, Borrie Hyman, present editor of The Guardsman, resigned his duties as editor last Monday. George Cowie, present managing editor, was promoted to the position of editor.

Hyman will remain a member of The Guardsman staff in the capacity of reporter to write the Spectator column until now conducted by Cowie.

Other changes in the staff organization growing out of Hyman's resignation include promotion of Kei Hori, present sports editor, to the position of co-managing editor with Mary Frances Malone. Willard Akers, who has been assistant sports editor, was promoted to sports editor.

The news and assistant news editorships remain the same, with Francis Chrisman and Hugh McDonald continuing in those respective positions. Elizabeth Cook remains feature editor.

John Dewey and Bill Cothran, sports writers on the staff this semester, will serve without title as assistant sports editors.

Hyman joined The Guardsman staff in his freshman year, and has served successively as news editor, managing editor, and editor. Cowie was feature editor last semester and became managing editor with the beginning of this semester.

Scholastic Council Will Award Scholarship Prize

Students believing themselves eligible to receive the perpetual trophy, presented to the man or woman having the highest scholarship standing, must expect to go for selection before a combined faculty-student group.

The Scholastic Council, under the chairmanship of Ogden Wheeler, will make the final decision with the help of a faculty member not yet appointed, choosing the student to whom the trophy will be presented.

The council is composed of Wheeler, and members, Pat Waterman, and Jean Spencer.

A revision by the Scholastic Council in the eligibility rules states that only graduating students are eligible to receive the perpetual trophy.

Following rules have been approved by Dean Edwin C. Browne:

1. Students interested in applying for this recognition must fill out application in The Guardsman and bring it to the Associated Students' office, Room 155.

2. The student must be taking parallel college academic courses.

3. Only graduating students are eligible for the perpetual scholastic trophy.

4. The applicant must carry not less than 14½ units.

5. The applicant must be an active member of the Associated Students.

6. The scholastic standing will be judged on the following points:

a. Grades; b. Total number of units; c. Type of course pursued.

7. The final decision will be made by the Scholastic Council and a faculty member appointed by the administration.

Scholastic Council Award Applications Due Next Friday

Application for eligibility for perpetual scholastic trophy

Name .....
Address .....
Semester in college .....
Major .....
Units carried .....
Age .....
Associated Student Card No. .....

All applications must be taken to Room 155 or student body office one week from date of publication, or by Friday, March 14.

Unveiling Of Statues To Feature Homecoming Day Program In April

Plans for a Homecoming of the alumni to be held on Sunday, April 26, are progressing successfully, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Emphasizing the fact that the Associated Women Students are assisting in the preparations, Miss Dougherty explained that the homecoming is to be for all students who have been and are enrolled in the college.

"I should like to request," Miss Dougherty said, "that all organizations and clubs in the college cooperate with the AWS by submitting to her office any names, addresses, or telephone numbers, of their former members or alumni groups. These names and any information may also be given to Jean Arnold, AWS president."

The main feature of the program on homecoming day will be the unveiling of the statues of Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vinci, which have been sculptured by Fred Olmsted at the college, Miss Dougherty added.

These statues have been the cause of much discussion in the college, and as the formal dedication of them has been set, it is expected, she said, that we shall have quite a large attendance.

Tentative plans for the affair, which will take place on the first day of the Public Schools Week, include a tour of the campus and gymnasiums, she revealed. The rest of the program will consist of entertainment, and perhaps short addresses by present and former officers of the Associated Students.

At the conclusion of the program, we are planning to honor the alumni with a tea to be held in the cafeteria. "We plan," Miss Dougherty said, "to decorate the cafeteria in a festive way for the celebration."

A special request was made for women who are interested in serving on committees for homecoming day to give their names either to Miss Dougherty or Miss Arnold, and any new suggestions for the program or plans will be welcome.

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Entertainment

Hidden Talent?

SYSTEMATIC filtering of potential talent is a Hollywood plan; its central casting bureau came into existence when the demands for entertainment outran facilities for supplying it. Here on the campus of our own college the problem is much the same: the ground is sewn with unknown entertainers, and yet the college functions are bleak attempts to create the carnival atmosphere Now, promising to inject a Hollywoodian-Cohanian-Ziegfeldian vitalizer into the inert form of school functions, comes a local plan for a local casting bureau.

Sponsored by the Music Club and helmed by musical director Flossita Badger, the bureau will hold auditions Wednesday and Thursday, categorizing and evaluating the performances of collegiate tryout-ees. There will be filings and a keeping of books; and there will be in existence a complete record of the college's Tibbetts and Swarthouts and broods a la Barrymore. The result is this: that events of former barren entertainment qualities will be able to draw upon the casting bureau for performers; and that future functions of the college will be functions worth attending.

To unstopper this present bottle-neck, only the one support is needed: hidden talent must manifest itself at next week's auditions. Questionnaires of entering freshmen showed that 50 per cent professed to entertainment abilities; and it is a byword in the halls that nearly all of the older students are adept with an aria, a cowboy tune, an FDR mimickry, a bassoon, or at least in making of themselves delightful fools. But vaudeville and operatic performances are valueless in the bathtub or in empty classrooms. Talent demands expression, and expressions will be heard next week.

H.McD.

Ticklish Situation

THE rules governing the awarding of a scholastic cup by the college scholastic council have been open to question by various members of the Associated Students.

Summarizing briefly, one may say that the rules call for an application on the part of students interested in the award and that those students must take a parallel college academic course of not less than 14½ units. Other rules in regard to details have also been adopted.

Doubt has been expressed as to the fairness of the second rule in regard to carrying a parallel college course. Is it fair that students pursuing a terminal or semi-professional course should thus be excluded from trying for the scholastic award? Is it fair that students who do not take a course of 14½ units should also be barred from participation in competition for the award, which because of its annual nature is one of the highest honors which a graduating student can desire? Surely the members of the scholastic council can work out a type of compromise which would clarify or at least explain those points.

It would seem that the cup or award, which is granted by the members of the Associated Students at least theoretically to the student with the highest academic average in the graduating class, should not be restricted to a relatively small group within the college. How many students carry academic or college parallel courses? Are they the only men and women in the college who achieve scholastic success?

Unless the scholastic council is exceedingly careful with its interpretations and explanations, ticklish situations may arise in the future.

M.F.M.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

WELL is seems that the ASCAP-BMI war is just about over (we hope) seeing as the government has stepped in and made some kind of arrangement with them. Wish they would hurry up because ASCAP has a lot of swell tunes that are never heard over the radio and when they are recorded no one ever hears of them. So soon, very soon we may be hearing some really good tunes. We don't mean that BMI tunes aren't good too, but there are only a few really good ones.

Wonder what's the matter with Ginny Simms and Kay Kyser who don't seem to be recording together anymore. Ginny has recorded **May I Never Love Again** and **Walkin' By the River** with Nat Brandwynne's orchestra. This looks like a pretty good team as Brandwynne's music is swell and everyone knows what a swell singer Ginny Simms is.

A big female sigh is Ray Eberle who is now singing with Glen Miller's band and can be heard with them on Thursday over CBS. He has recorded **Somewhere** which he really does justice. (Bluebird 10959)

Otto Klemperer, famous symphony conductor, dropped in one evening to hear Sammy Kaye and his orchestra and of all things led Kaye's band when his number was called in their So You Want To Lead and Band game. Sammy Kaye and his boys have recorded **Isola Bella** and **High On A Windy Hill.** (Victor 27232)

Gray Gordon and his Tic-Toc music have recorded the popular **Eloise** with Art Perry on the vocal. Behind Perry the clarinets trill the melody. On the other side is a swing special of the old classic tune **The Scarf Dance.** (Bluebird 10993)

With the talk of the draft going round Abe Lyman has recorded **You're In the Army Now.** The whole band sings the vocal, and drums and bugles blare forth to make you want to march. On the other side is **How Did He Look.** (Bluebird 10971)

A really terrific album of music is Raymond Page's **Musical Americana.** (Victor G-28). In this album are included some of America's best music of the popular type. **Rhapsody In Blue, Night and Day,** and **Mood Indigo** are among the recordings that will thrill the music lover.

Phonograph records are still one of the biggest forms of entertainment in London. Leading the field in popularity are Glen Miller's **The Nearness Of You, Blueberry Hill** and **Slow Freight;** Artie Shaw is another favorite with his **Don't Fall Asleep;** and Duke Ellington's **Blue Goose.**

After recording **Abercrombie Had A Zombie,** Fats Waller has now recorded a little ditty called **Scram** which is very fast jive. Also on that disc is **Everybody Loves My Baby.** (Bluebird 10989)

A styled oldie is Benny Carter's **Cocktails For Two** and a swing special is **Takin' My Time.** (Bluebird 10998).

Yehoodi didn't have much trouble this time in selecting the best tune of the week. It is (and how) Ginny Simms' swell vocalizing on **May I Never Love Again** and **Walkin' By the River.**

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

- **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting Monday, March 10 in Room 400 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Forum Club** . . . Meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m. at 2251 Jackson Street.
- **Ice Skating Club** . . . Meeting this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.
- **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . Initiation will be held on Saturday, March 8 at 1045 Cole Street at 1 o'clock.
  Initiation dinner Thursday, March 13 at 7 o'clock at Monaco's. Dinner is $1.00. Make reservations at Dr. Mueller's office, Room 225.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting Tuesday, March 11 at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive, at 8 o'clock.
- **Peace Society** . . . Meeting this evening at 866 Faxon Street, the home of Dr. Glen Camp. Entertainment, dancing and refreshments.
- **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Address of the next meeting may be obtained from Gerry Ryan or any officer of the group.
- **Theta Tau** . . . An informal initiation will be held at the home of Jacqueline Pelsinger, 1569 Francisco Street this evening at 8 o'clock sharp.
- **Japanese Club** . . . Hike to Marin Saturday, March 8.

Auditions Next Week

by MacKillop



Malone

On The Feminine Side

WE are sure that spring has arrived. Not only did Hugh McDonald say so in his column the other week, but we have also seen other unmistakable signs that the season of seasons is on its way.

Monday, the first little robin appeared on the Balboa Park campus, and everyone says that that is a sure indication that spring is all but here. Of course they do not comment on the fact that this particular little robin had all its feathers blown off in a gale of wind. And anyhow the other herald of spring, the "We want a gossip column" students, are in full hue and cry.

So, once again, feeling that unspoken sermons speak the loudest, we are doing all we can to prove that gossip columns aren't especially good or even desirable for college newspapers. (In other words, we are writing the model gossip column, than which there is no whicher.)

On The Snoopy Side

Our first little gem without which no column of this sort is complete could read something to this effect:

What president of what class is rushing what popular low freshman girl like mad? And aren't they a cute couple?

Anyone with an iota of intelligence could, after subtracting from the names of the four class presidents, deduce the fact that George Canfield and Jackie Blum are the people meant. Not terribly interesting to the hundreds of men and women in the college who don't know them, is it? And yet people howl for a gossip column! Oh well, carry on.

We have another typical entry to the "dirt" column which may or may not refer to an actual person. These little bits are always choice because they don't have to refer to a specific person, and one can always pretend complete innocence when some fiery individual charges up with blood in the eye. An example? All right.

Who is the well-known sophomore woman who is in for a terrible shock unless she pulls herself together and returns to earth with the rest of the college? Being conceited has never netted anyone anything, yet.

Although this article is not aimed at any woman at this college, the impartial reader should be able to realize what a lot of hurt feelings and self-conscious sophomores such an item could produce, especially if the column were in the hands of a malicious writer.

The Friendship Smashing Department

One of the glories of the gossip column, especially those supported by anonymous contributions, is that it affords the grudge-bearing man or woman an ideal medium for the release of petty items. We remember one which broke up one of the best friendships we had run across. It was vaguely like this:

What woman is trying deliberately to break up one of the better liked duos at the college by working on the man in the case? Those third party additions aren't nearly as guileless as they appear.

Every woman could instantly become suspicious of her chum's platonic interest in the man-in-her-life, and small wonder. And we add:

What two men in college have been panicking onlookers with their Romeo and Juliet scene in Southern dialect? And what were they doing with mercurochrome smeared all over their faces?

Initiation is the obvious answer, and there can't be many persons in the college who'd be interested in the misfortunes of two unknown initiates.

You can't still want a gossip column. Or can you?

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

ANOTHER of the gods of the bookshelves stepped from his pages of print last Friday evening, spoke to an "intelligent audience which braved the elements to hear my poor words, for which many thanks", climbed on the bandwagon with his All-out-Aid-to-Britain, and left this listener with an acid palate and a realization that even the great Will Durant does not practice the philosophical detachment which he preaches.

The name of Will Durant is no longer household, but one of his books is, or should be, mouldering in every home library. Back in the Roaring Twenties he followed the encyclopaedic trend set by H. G. Wells and wrote his layman's **Story of Philosophy.** There were subsequent variations on the theme, but this work has passed through the "translated-into-30-languages" stage, through the status of Bingo Night gift, and is now in the reprint phase, deluxely bound and peppered with illustrations. His sincere autobiographical attempt, **Transition,** and his concurrently progressing history, of which the best seller **Life of Greece** is the latest publication, have also written him into the American literary world. In short, Durant was no stranger to the San Francisco audience he addressed last Friday night.

But is this the great Durant? Is this the newer Buddha? Philosophers may wear tuxedos and beautiful silver hair, speak with a nasal Wall-Street assurance, possess a good paunch—of course! But do they prattle away the hours with their own supposedly subjected opinions on un-political affairs? The topic, it must be confessed, rested on The Crisis in American Civilization, whatever that may mean. But no one can say that Durant approached that topic with the disinterested coolness which his writings seemed to convey.

I am a German, he pretends to his audience; and he is, in turn, a Russian, a Japanese, an Italian, an Englishman and an American, speaking for each from the immediate focus of each, and showing those conflicting opinions which have borne fruit in the present state of affairs. Though the opinions he presented were political platitudes known to all, they were overlooked in anticipation of his own, —the view of a mind aloof, a mind untouched by any form of partisanship. Was this not the philosopher, Durant, who stood before us!

But when the philosopher spoke from his own mind, his attitudes were those of the most mean amongst us, as biased as any of the nationalities he had just portrayed. Pass the Lease-Lend Bill! All-out Aid to Britain! Send, if need be, our sons! In the glossed words of any Congressional mountebank, and without the rude candor of a Congressman, he climbed on the military bandwagon and told America to go to war.

What he preaches is tragic; but that he, an intellectual leader, should preach it, lies beyond any angry reproof. This is the spectacle of sincerity gone astray; of a potentially-eminent thinker looking and behaving like a Rotarian gone legionnaire; of the earnest young Durant of Transition degraded into a lecture-hall stunter, fawning to listeners, and remotely distant from his philosophic heights.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

"WHAT'S become of **The Star Spangled Banner**—or have we abandoned it as our national anthem?" asks the **Purdue Exponent.** That's a question that a lot of college newspapers have been asking, half tongue-in-cheek, half seriously.

The **Exponent** "won't debate the merits of Irving Berlin's God Bless America but we do dispute its right to the same honors as the national anthem. We think that the substitution of The Star Spangled Banner for God Bless America on a few public programs would be a welcome change—at least for college students who have built up a terrific hate for the very obvious attempt to synthesize patriotism where patriotism has already existed."

The **Daily Reveille** raises a protest at Louisiana State University, taking its readers back to one of the recent football games. **"When the band played the super-popular God Bless America, thousands leaped to their feet, males swept their hats from pates and slapped them over hearts, and stood stiffly at attention while the tune swung on.** We wish that such respect would be shown The Star Spangled Banner" The **Reveille** believes that "if the fervid standees would stop a moment to consider the silly tribute they are paying to the American god, Advertising, they might save their fervor for true patriotism. God didn't pick out this geographical spot to endow all his lofty virtues. **We should be proud that we were born here; we should also remember that it's pretty much of a genetical accident that we are Americans.** God doesn't bless America; blessings come where people are free to think and where those men act decently toward their fellows."

El Gaucho takes up a similar cry at Santa Barbara State College. "Understand," says **El Gaucho,** "we don't object to people's rising to sing God Bless America. We think it is a very nice gesture to the composer and to the singer who made it famous, and nothing more. But one's ability to bellow forth chauvinistic babble is hardly an indication of one's feelings towards the United States."

Realizing that "there will probably be FBI men on our trail by morning," the **Dartmouth** declares it is "unable to keep silence any longer on God Bless America." **The song, says the Dartmouth, brings up a "mental picture of someone waving a flag because it's fun to wave a flag and everybody else is doing it.** It seems as though we could do a little more than place America's well-being musically in God's hands and call it patriotism."

It is suspected the collegiate writers are not really as excited about God Bless America and its possible implications as they seem. But most of them feel America's patriotism must have a more fundamental expression than the musical plea for devine blessings.

Cowie

The Spectator

THE presentation of the Academy Awards this year serves as a fitting example of the back-stage intrigue and internal politics that revolve behind the scenes in Hollywood. The awards as far as the three major ones went, seemed frankly unfair in our opinion.

There was little doubt that Ginger Rogers in the role of Kitty Foyle did present a sensitive, searching performance, one of the best she has ever awarded her public. But certainly when compared with the other nominations for the award, her contribution to the screen was greatly diminished. Nominations for feminine rewards included Joan Fontaine of Rebecca; Katherine Hepburn for Philadelphia Story; and Martha Scott of Our Town. Without a doubt, Miss Fontaine provided one of the screen's most brilliant interpretations as the baffled, bewildered wife of moody De Winter. Miss Fontaine lived her role, and that helped boost her to the top.

Another vital, tensely realistic job was turned in by Martha Scott in **Our Town.** Both she and Miss Fontaine truly out acted Miss Rogers in every respect.

HEPBURN LIFTED TO NEW HEIGHTS

Then came the best of them all, Katie Hepburn and that magnificent vehicle, Philadelphia Story. Katie, letter-perfect in her portrayal of the high-spirited society girl, was terrific. Her dynamic personality coupled with this powerful role, lifted her to new heights. Personally we thought she deserved the Oscar. Miss Rogers won. Maybe we're wrong.

In the men's department, the solution to James Stewart's success is readily evident. The Academy boys decided Jimmy had been the recipient of a raw deal last year when Donat eclipsed Stewart's work in **Mr. Smith Goes To Washington,** so they handed over the male Oscar to Stewart for a purely ordinary job in **Philadelphia Story.** In our opinion, there was no stand-out male performance in 1940, but even so, Stewart certainly did not rate such an honor on the merits of **Philadelphia Story.** Oh, well.

SUPPORTING ROLES FAIR

Awards for supporting players seemed fair. Jane Darwell as the courageous mother in **Grapes of Wrath** deserved her statuette. And Walter Brennan for his vivid, sharply-etched Judge Roy Bean in **The Westerner** was also deserving. Brennan, just about the screen's most talented character actor, has won three Acadamy Awards in succession now, a notable achievement.

Best director ranking was bestowed on John Ford which also was strictly in keeping. However, we rated him our choice for his handling of Long Voyage Home. He won for Grapes of Wrath. Another choice blown to fragments.

Best picture in our estimation was **Long Voyage Home. Rebecca** grabbed the honors. Evidently, our humble opinion was humbled. Next year, perhaps, we'll hit the bullseye.

MINIATURE REVIEW

Just a word about an English production that exhibits again the remarkable ability of the British to form swiftly-moving, taut, exciting melodramas. The latest is **Blackout** and it is sincerely recommended to lovers of mystery-tinged drama. Partly responsible for the effectiveness of the picture is the intense, compelling performance of Conrad Veidt who embodies physical strength and power in his role as a Danish captain.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Why Should We Aid Britain? Lights Out

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

• Neither Money Nor Body
Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to take this opportunity to add my hesitant, piping little voice to the general din re Aid to Britain.

Although most people seem to think that Britain is broke and needs immediate financial aid, the financial pages of some of our papers show that this is not so. According to a recent Federal Reserve Board report, Britain has over six and one-half billion dollars worth of assets in America. Britain also has four billion dollars worth of securities sunk in South America.

So Britain isn't broke, yet she is asking us in the clearest and most direct way to send her war materials. Why doesn't Britain liquidate her assets to pay for war materials? The answer's easy—liquidation of assets means liquidation of the dear old British Empire—and this war is being fought, not to subdue Fascism, not to kill Hitler, but to prevent German economic encroachment on the aforementioned Empire.

Is America tied to British economically? The usual answer is, "Yes—we have such-and-such an investment, and we should protect it." The catch is that the WE who have investments are not willing to fight to protect them, and the WE that have to fight to protect the other WE'S investments never get any of the returns on those investments.

The American people are not tied to either Germany or Britain economically. DuPont and General Motors and U.S. Steel may wish to help Britain, because they may be economically interested in the British Empire—but I hereby serve notice that I do not authorize them to use my tax money or my body to protect investments.

Paul Rosenthal

Editor's note: The Ram's Horn is open to discussion on all international affairs regardless of opinion. Letters dealing with college affairs are particularly welcome, however. All letters must be signed.

* * *

• Not Intellectual Darkness
Editor, The Guardsman:

Are you aware of the apalling situation existing in Lecture Hall 136? The students in the rear of the hall are always in the dark, and I don't mean intellectual darkness. The

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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Tennis Match

Ram Netsters Invade Stockton; Will Try For Third Straight

Today at Stockton, the college tennis team will meet Stockton Junior College in a match which was postponed from last Friday, according to Bill Madamba, manager of the team.

Tomorrow, March 8, the netsters will trek down the peninsula to engage the Menlo Junior College tennis varsity at the Menlo campus, Madamba said.

Lineup for the college aggregation, Madamba announced, will probably be the same as that which coach Tom Wilson intended to use last week. In singles play, Joe Greeley will compete in the number one spot, Jack Hare in the number two position, Bob Byrne at number three, Tony Calagos number four, and Joe Francisco number five. Top ranking doubles team will be made up of a Greeley-Hare combine. Byrne and Calagos will form the number two doubles team.

The Ram racket-wielders, although hampered by rain in their practice sessions, will offer stiff competition to both Stockton and Menlo, Madamba predicted. A pair of wins would not at all be impossible, he continued.

Last year, the college team played Stockton twice and won on both occasions. The Rams in winning both matches lost only one decision. Scores were seven to nothing, and six to one.

The last match of the tennis team against Menlo was lost last spring by a close four to three margin. Madamba, last year's star, was defeated by Menlo's number one man in a stunning upset. This year Madamba will be watching from the sidelines in his role as manager of the college racketeers.

Stockton's courts, reconstructed since the late fire that demolished the old gymnasium, is considered a slow court. Greeley, most aggressive of the college netsters, will be hampered by a rough ground, since practice sessions have been held in the speedy and smooth Palace of Fine Arts Courts.

However, Hare and Calagos, both "pushers," find the court to their advantage, in that both men play non-aggressive games.

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Gaddy Breaks Eighty . . . Using Five Balls A Tee

GYM INSTRUCTORS WILL be gym instructors, and they will have their little spats and things. They may coach their respective sports during the week, but almost sans dout, they will gather some week-end and make a foursome. That's where the spats come in—and not the kind that go over shoes, either. It seems that Jack Gaddy breaks into the middle 80's when he uses about four or five balls per tee (counting the best of the four or five, the rest being practice shots). Joe Lantagne packs a terrific wallop if and when he hits the ball, but his approach shots are as good as Russ Sweet's playing. Comes John Brady, who can't shoot a darn when it comes to water, being strictly a lover of terra firma, and almost perpetually "carries" the petit pelota sur le lac. Comprendez? Neither do we. And then there is Tom Wilson. "When in shape," (we quote Russ Sweet quoting Tom Wilson), "I am capable of 300 to 350 yards or so . . . heh, heh. But it seems the best of the bunch is Dutch Conlan, steady as she goes, straight down the fairway and on to the green. (Some claim he uses a herbivorous ball—(sticks to the greens, comprendez?). (Stinques). Wonder what John Hurley would do—or the Dean?

J. PLUVIUS AND his rainmakers have taken toll of the sportsmen again. Baseball has suffered its worst under adverse conditions as have all other outdoor sports; track, spring football, etc. Already the tennis matches, though some are held indoors, have been cancelled, as for instance the season's opener with Stockton. If Jupe plays around with the weather again, the team will not play today or tomorrow—or any other day. Neither will baseball, or track, or spring football, etc. When we were "plus jeune" (younger to you Greek students), our parents used to tell us to hang a little handkerchief man on the clothes line and chant a little ditty about a "teru-bo-zu" to prevent raining. Wonder if it'll work?

ANOTHER DORMANT TALENT has been discovered, and again by yours truly. Aye, and 'tis the singin' of that Irishman Tommy Maloney. Faith, and 'tis he who could sing the "Same old Shillalah me Father brought from Ireland" with the thickest brogue. Sure and his mother kissed the blarney stone, we bet.

ASSIMILATING ALL THE "bests" of the season so far, by unanimous votes the basketball team has come to this conclusion. The best trip of the season—of course the Modesto Tournament last January. Best food—Goulds at Modesto. (Worst licking—Modesto). Best service—Kay's on Ocean Ave. Best sights—Stockton, Tom Wilson's home town, and city of green sweaters. Best stories are heard on Tom Wilson's car commuting from town to town for games—the subject matter not far varying from the subject matter of John Fielding's "Joseph Andrews", compulsory reading matter for Eng. 36b.

NOT THE FACT THAT THEY lost by a 60 to 31 score, but by the fact that they have played against the so-called immortal of casaba courts A. Henry Luisetti seems to be the final impression of the Ram-O.C. game. We feel, however, that Tom Wilson would not have entered the tournament had he known his men were to play a five game five day schedule and facing the Olympic Club as a quarter-final opponent. We feel justified in sticking our necks out with those of Managers John Bareis and Al Soo in saying the Olympic Club had no d——n business entering in the PAA since they have already received (rumor) an invitation to go back east. The set-up looks to us as though the O.C. is just preventing another club to have a chance for the trip, or the game percentage. We retract our nicked necks now. We feel sure, as does every other member of the quintet that we would have had an even chance to take State, or even YMI in the quarter finals. Bad draw—bad deal—tough luck. C'est la vie. Ott Oshida's chest has grown an inch. He was FOULED by Luisetti.

A LITTLE INCIDENT occurred recently on the diamond a few days ago (when 'twarn't raining) which reached us via the grapevine. It appears as though one of the opponent ball clubs had a southern lad at bat during a game, bases full, two outs, and the big count. Then a whack, and the ball sailed out far, far downfield. Little Nick Nishi somehow got going and did the almost impossible task of catching the pellet. Cracked the South'nuh, "damyankee!!"

Women's Athletics

Spring Sport Festival Wednesday

Although the various committee chairmen for the Women's Athletic Association's coming Spring Sports Festival on Wednesday, March 12, are not appointed to date, Jeanne Arnold, president of the association, reports that plans are under way for an evening of dancing and entertainment in the women's gymnasium.

Working in collaboration with Miss Arnold, Ruth Hobson will lead the evening's program. Festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. with social dancing, and according to Miss Hobson, the tentative program includes an official welcome by Miss Arnold, ice-breaker games, mixer dances, folk dances and entertainment.

"Special invitations to the men in the co-educational groups will be sent out," Miss Arnold explained, "to accommodate everyone for the mixer." Archery, dancing, riding, and ice skating groups are co-educational groups.

There will be no admission charge to this affair, which is carrying out the theme of the Growing Up Party, planned to be a mixer event. Previous themes carried out this semester were the House Warming Carnival, Welcoming New Playmates Bar-B-Q, and Entertaining Neighborhood Intercollegiate Sports Days. The next special event will be the Archery Playday on March 29, when the college WAA archery team travels to Santa Rosa Junior College.

Weather Bad Weather To Hold Annual Playday

"Despite bad weather, five neighborhood junior college WAA teams collaborated for a successful basketball playday here last Saturday," disclosed Miss Aileen Kinkel, women's physical education instructor.

Women's Athletic Association squads of the following colleges entered in basketball competition: San Mateo Junior College, Marin Junior College, Santa Rosa Junior College, San Francisco State College, and San Francisco Junior College.

Of those invited for the special event of the WAA, Salinas Junior College and San Jose Junior college teams were not represented, said Miss Kinkel.

No official records of the games were kept, according to Miss Kinkel, but the following women represented the college WAA basketball, according to individual activities files: Clarice Behm, Virginia Bopp, Faye Logan, Erika Hoines, Marie Richardson, Jane Visalli, and Vivian Pfieffer. Those acting in official capacity were Barbara Smith, Jeanne Arnold, Jane Visalli, and two women from San Francisco State.

Seven Eligible For Membership In Red Peppers

Yell leaders of the Women's Athletic Association, Barbara Smith, released the following list of WAA chenille triangle wearers now eligible for membership in the pep group, the Red Peppers: Bernice Strube, Betty Teter, Blanche Noyes, Dorothy Ann Kraul, Pat Greenley, Jeanne Arnold, and Ruth Esmond.

The purpose of this organization is to help liven the general spirit of WAA activities, Miss Smith pointed out. Those eligible for membership this semester are chenille wearers with at least two small emblems, indicating their interest and participation in more than one sport.

Navy blue skirts, white blouses, matching shoes and socks, and white sweaters bearing the red and white SF-triangle are the type of dress.

Feeling the need of such an organization within the college social activities, Miss Smith introduced this plan to the Women's Athletic Council early this semester, and it was unanimously accepted by the group.

Dorothy Ann Kraul Named Association Vice-President

Appointment of Dorothy Ann Kraul to the office of vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association was announced last Monday by Jeanne Arnold, president of the association.

Miss Kraul will fill the office vacated by Blanche Noyes who resigned because of a heavy program this semester, explained Miss Arnold.

Intramural

24 Teams In Basket Play; Newman Club Wins Volleyball

Basketball entries for the intramural program are now complete, Paul Postler, student intramural manager, announced this week.

Twenty-four teams have signed up for competition, Postler announced, and entries are closed. A ladder of competing teams will be posted by this morning on the intramural bulletin board, at the south end of the hall, near the south exit, Postler said.

The teams will compete in three leagues of eight teams each, Postler added. After the play has ended in each league, the winners will compete in a playoff to determine the first, second, and third place winners, he said.

Volleyball competition, which was concluded last Tuesday, was won by the Newman Club intramural squad.

Winners To Receive Medals

George Mossler managed the winning team, which was captained by Louis Vasquez. Mel Dropo and Joe Pfahnl were manager and captain respectively, of the Goats, who opposed the Newman Club in the finals. The Rabbits, third place winners, were managed by Richard Pearson and led by captain Clyde Ramsey.

Postler commented upon the fine work done by intramural volleyball junior manager Howard Engleberg, who organized the sport and drew up the schedule for play. Valuable assistance, Postler added, was lent by Ted Green, assistant student manager, and Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser.

Tennis And Touch Tackle Still Open

Tennis sign ups, Postler said, will be accepted at any time, in the intramural office, Room 117 of the men's gymnasium. Postler drew attention to the fact that last semester's intramural tennis victor, Joe Greeley, is number one on the college tennis team.

Touch tackle, under junior manager Ralph Buchanan, and archery, under junior manager Roberto Van Hall, are also open for sign ups, said Green.

13 Track Events

Track sign ups, according to Warren Hamlett, junior sport manager, are being accepted in 13 events. The mile run, 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, 880 yard run, 220 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles, shot put, javelin throw, discus toss, high jump, broad jump, and pole vault are included.

Date for the intramural track meet has been set for Saturday, March 29 on the college practice track at 1:30 p.m. All men wishing to compete should plan to work out prior to the meet, so that all competitors will be in good condition for the meet.

Ping-Pong And Free-Throw Signing

Table tennis, stated Postler, with Bob Hoffman, junior sport manager, at the helm, has received 58 entries and will swing into action immediately. Those interested, he advised, should watch the intramural bulletin board.

Basketball free-throwing, under the guidance of Mel Dropo, junior sport manager, swung into action last Wednesday, Green made known. Entries were received from 54 students.

Contestants are allowed 20 shots from five different positions—four from each position. Each contestant is allowed only 20 shots, according to intramural regulations as cited by Brady.

College Golfsters To Play Menlo Tomorrow

The college golf team will trek down to the boundaries of the Menlo Junior College tomorrow to make a valiant attempt to bring the league's first victory to the Ram sextet, Joe Lantagne, college divot-digger boss, announced this week.

There is no possible way for anyone to compare the two teams on a competitive basis, as there have been almost no practice games and the bulwarks of each squad are made up of newcomers.

Those who are prepared to take on long-driving experts from Menlo, providing the Menlo course is shallow enough to permit the use of hip-boots, are Paul Millette, Harry Cooley, Bill Betger, John Reid, Bob Epely, and Stan Spayer.

The match, if and when it is held, will be the inauguration of the 1941 Central California Junior College Golf League.

The average student at Millsaps College has two and one-half dates a week, according to a poll conducted by the Purple and White.

Baseball Today

College Nine Meets Bronco Team Today; Adams Expected To Hurl

Scheduling a postponed game with Santa Clara for this afternoon on the Bronco diamond, Jack Gaddy, coach of the Ram nine is hoping for good weather.

The opening of league play, originally scheduled for tomorrow, was postponed for a week because of the extremely wet weather in northern California. The Rams will meet Marin next Saturday afternoon, March 15, at Kentfield if present plans are not changed, Gaddy announced this week.

The Bronco Frosh tilt was originally scheduled for last Friday afternoon at Santa Clara. The game was called off by Gaddy, when it was learned that it was raining hard at San Jose.

Expected to start in the tilt this afternoon are most of the players named earlier by Gaddy. Andrew Adams is starting in the pitchers box, with Mickey Duzdevich doing the catching.

Jim Honnert, at first, Walter Stone, second, Ross Wolcott, short, and Sam Cohen at third are expected to be the infield starters.

Heading the outfielders is diminutive Bob Nishi, stellar center-fielder of last season's nine. Also playing the outfield spots are Greg Kosmos, and Al Nicholson.

The Rams were scheduled to play the University of San Francisco last Wednesday afternoon. The results were available too late for publication.

Some 30 men turned out for baseball when the signups were held at registration. Now the field has narrowed down to some 16 or 18 players. The pitching staff is very well manned, with such outstanding fastballers as Adams, Earl Voorhees, and Ed Flora.

"The hitting of all the boys seems to be improving," Gaddy remarked. "If we can only get in a little steady practice, I feel that the players will get back into playing form, and we will be raring to go against Marin next week."

There is still much work to be done, Gaddy added. He hopes to work with the boys this week, smoothing out shaky spots in fielding, batting, and base running. Gaddy remarked that a team always looks spotty until it has had time to iron out a few of the rough spots and has learned to work together as a unit.

Still refusing to comment on the prospects of the team, Gaddy did reveal that a tough schedule is in store for the squad. The players themselves, however, feel that they ought to go places if they can start hitting consistently. All agree that pitching, one of the weak spots of the 1940 squad, will be better than average this season.

Results Of State Gallery Match To Be Announced Soon

Within a period of three days the college rifle and pistol team expects to find out how it came out in the State Gallery Championships held at the National Guard Armory last week, Jim Juri, president of the rifle club announced earlier in the week.

The reason for the belated decision of the judges is that a total of more than 3,000 targets must be checked and double checked before an official decision can be reached.

High-scoring honors for the evening went to Julie Bradshaw who shot an excellent 192, bettering all three of the men's teams. The next-highest for the evening was Jim Jones, of the first team, who shot 189. Phil deGroot of the third men's team was the highest in his unit with a card of 184. Jack Hewitt led the second team with a score of 183.

The score for the three different teams entered under the Ram's colors with the individual shooting is as follows:

First Team (Men)	**Score**
Howard Pack	**183**
Bob Reichert	**183**
Myron Pierce	**179**
Jim Jones (high)	**189**
Jim Juri	**156**
Total	**890**
Second Team (Men)	
Jack Hewitt (high)	**183**
Phil Miller	**168**
Bob Ervin	**175**
Andrew Wong	**181**
Ed Bodel	**172**
Total	**879**
Third Team (Men)	
Phil deGroot (high)	**184**
Art Crofts	**173**
Bart Bartholomew	**157**
Bill Hart	**181**
Bob Hickman	**170**
Total	**865**
Women's Team	
Josephine Bowler	**189**
Julie Bradshaw (high)	**192**
Dorothy Ann Kraul	**185**
Marion Johnson	**185**
Aileen Kinkel	**179**
Total	**930**

Bob Lowry Breaks Record In 41.2 Seconds

Running 352 yards, or one lap around the Balboa track, in 41.2 seconds Bob Lowrey, member of the college track team, broke the former record of 42 seconds flat during the time trials last week.

Lowrey also ran his first 880 of the season in 2:01 which Coach Russ Sweet considers as excellent time. This time was made in a race against Louis Piazza of Balboa High who was the city champion in this event last year. Lowrey was the victor by two yards.

Coach Sweet is bemoaning the unending rain which has made any constant practice impossible. He also remarked that the addition of several good sprinters and high hurdlers to the team wouldn't do it any harm at all.

However, the fine showing of Lowrey has proved to Sweet that he will have at least one good man in the 880, and he also expressed optimism at the way George Canfield, Jack McMeekin, and Bert Korn are progressing.

No Football Practice Because Of Bad Weather

Although suits were issued to the various members of the college spring football class last Monday, the squad has been unable to practice out of doors because of the continuous wet weather, announced Coach Lee Eisan.

For the past four weeks, the class has been devoting most of its time to blackboard lectures as well as learning the rules and regulations of football.

Donald E. Corzine of Milwaukee is the first sophomore to win the William Easton Louttit memorial scholarship of $500 at Brown University.

Boxing Tournament

San Jose Tourney Finals To Be Tonight At 8:30 In Spartan's Gymnasium

Tonight at 8:30 at the San Jose State College Gymnasium, finals for the San Jose State Invitational Boxing Tournament will be held. Last night before an ample crowd the preliminary bouts were held.

Because The Guardsman went to press early last night, before the preliminaries were run off, it was impossible to state in this issue, those who entered succesfully the finals which are to be held tonight.

The matches, held under the leadership of DeWitt Portal, San Jose coach, are one of the best boxing shows put on by colleges on the Pacific Coast.

Sanjo Favored

Heavy favorite for the tournament is the home club; the Spartan pugilistic team which, in the short space of eight years, has risen to the rank of one of the best institutions with boxing teams in the country.

The Spartans, breaking in a flock of new fighters, have yet to win a dual meet losing to the pugilistic enterprises of Oregon State and Idaho Colleges.

AMS Fights Next

Next on the list for the Ram boxing team, will be the annual AMS fights, held under the leadership of the AMS and sponsored by the Executive Council of the college. In the last few years the fights have gained such popularity that they have become a fixture in the college boxing circles.

Every year, according to Lantagne, the AMS matches become more independent, and sometime in the near future, he believes that they will be able to sponsor themselves, judging from the tremendous strides in popularity it has taken in the past few semesters.

AMS Fights For March 28 At Coliseum Bowl

Set for Friday, March 28, the Associated Men Students' semi-annual boxing matches will be held again this year at the Coliseum Bowl on 11th Street near Market, Joe Lantagne, boxing coach announced.

All students interested in participating in the fights must sign up with Lantagne not later than Tuesday of next week. Entrants must either be in the boxing class or must see Lantagne personally. Men who don't have at least three weeks training will not be allowed to enter the matches.

Medals have already been ordered. The first place medal is the standard gold in the shape of a boxing glove. The second place medals will be silver, Gene Powell, AMS president said.

Although the fights are sponsored by the AMS, Lantagne asked to have it clearly pointed out that the women students of the college will be welcome to observe the matches and that they will definitely not be out of place attending the fights.

Last semester DeWitt Portal, guest referee from San Jose State College voiced his opinion on the fights. He said in part, "Some of these boys are of the better college quality. They showed true sportsmanship and it was a pleasure to referee such a bunch of swell boys."

The fights will culminate the intramural boxing tourney. To participate one must survive the preliminary bouts to be held in preparation for the tourney.

Rams Down San Mateo In First Of Series

The college Rams defeated San Mateo 53 to 36 in the first of a two game series that concludes the present casaba season. Johnny Cunningham, sub forward, high scored with 12 points. The Rams collected the first six points, with Mel Dropo and Gary Dudman shooting for four and two points, and held thre lead from then on. A 28 to 9 lead at half time failed to slow down the fast and rugged game, despite a muddy and wet floor. Ray Cortez starred for the Bulldogs, though fouling out with three minutes left to play.

Week's Sport Calendar

SPORT	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Golf	March 8	Menlo	Menlo
Tennis	March 7	Stockton	Stockton
Tennis	March 8	Menlo	Menlo
Baseball	March 7	Santa Clara	Santa Clara
WAA	March 12	Inter-WAA	7:30 here
Boxing	March 7	San Jose	San Jose

Social

Band Selected For High Frosh Dance March 14

Selection of Les Smith's orchestra for the high freshman dance on March 14 was announced by Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

This dance is to be held in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel, Miss Malone added.

The orchestra will offer both hot and swing music, according to Miss Malone, and will mix both styles during the evening. Smith himself plays saxophone with the orchestra. His aggregation is well known in the Bay Area, having played for dances of this sort before.

"Admission to the dance will be a student body card per couple," Miss Malone remarked, "and students should keep in mind the consequences of lending cards."

To inaugurate a new custom, the high freshman class officers will be introduced at the dance, Hereafter, Miss Malone announced, the class officers will be introduced at the dance honoring their class.

At Tuesday's social committee meeting it was decided that a definite procedure for lending records be adopted. By this method, the faculty sponsor for each club borrowing records will guarantee the safe keeping of the records.

Clubs in good standing with the Club Advisory Board may avail themselves of the opportunity to borrow records for club affairs, Miss Malone said.

March 10 Last Day For Civil Service Applicants

Civil service examinations qualifying applicants for the position of assistant messenger and junior messenger at the office of Inspector of Naval Materials are currently being given. Yearly wages are 1,080 dollars and 900 dollars respectively.

All applications should be filled not later than March 10, 1941. Necessary forms may be obtained from the Twelfth United States Civil Service District in Room 119 in the Federal Building. Applications may be filed at the same location.

Competitors will be rated on the scale of 100 in mental tests requiring about two hours time. Applicants must be between the ages of 16 and 25, and must pass a rigid physical examination given by a Federal Medical Officer.

Duty involved in this position is to perform routine office work, such as carrying messages, distributing office supplies and mail, arranging card files and assisting in operating office appliances.

Those interested should see Lloyd D. Luckmann in Room 187 at 3 p.m.

Hilda Watson Recovering; To Return In A Few Weeks

Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, is recovering from her recent illness in Southern California, it was announced this week by department officials.

Mrs. Watson will return to her duties in the Hotel and Restaurant Division in a few weeks.

It was also announced that Donald Sands is in the catering of United Airlines and a graduate of the Hotel and Restaurant Division visited the college Monday.

Sands has been continually employed in the restaurant line since his graduation two years ago. He is now in charge of the featherweight meals prepared by United Airlines for service on the coast and in the East.

College Men Get Draw With Saint Mary's Debators Here

Meeting St. Mary's College here in a debate recently, Kenneth Johnson and Jack McCade, college debaters, traded words with Bill Wood and John Star of that institution.

The subject for debate was the solidarity of the Western Hemispheres. An audience decision gave both sides an equal vote.

The debate which was scheduled for this Tuesday with students of San Francisco State College was postponed until next Tuesday, when it will be held in Room 190 at 2 o'clock.

Debates are held every Tuesday at 2 in Room 190, and all students are invited to come in and hear our debaters, Lloyd D. Luckmann, debate coach of the college said. He added that they would be glad to have any student come in to hear these debates, as the subjects will be of interest to any college student.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas—Do college students read the editorials in their campus newspapers? The college editor often feels what may be the apparent futility of composing and publishing editorial comment, but statistics on college reading habits just produced by Student Opinion Surveys of America bring a new note of encouragement and furnish one measurement of the power of the undergraduate press.

Nearly two out of every five students in a national sampling declared that they had read the editorial matter in the current issues of their respective college papers published when the poll was being conducted.

Interviewers over a cross section of representative colleges and universities stopped students on their campuses, and placing before them the editorial page of their own newspapers, asked, "Have you read any of the editorials on this page?" Those who answered yes were further queried, "Completely or only partly?" Here is the national tabulation:

Had read editorials—

Completely	39%
Only partly	35
Had not read editorials	26

It is not possible to assume that those who said they had read the articles only in part may be included with the regular editorial-reading public college newspapers enjoy. Some of the "part readers" may have gathered the gist of the articles, while others may have read just a few lines. What is sure, however, is that only one-fourth of the national enrollment during this typical week selected for the survey had not as much as skimmed the editorial columns.

The following sectional tabulations reveal that although reading practice is quite uniform over the country, students in western schools are the most avid readers:

	Read: All	Part	None
New England	34%	33%	33%
Middle Atlantic	36	48	16
East Central	36	36	28
West Central	45	34	21
South	33	26	41
Far West	51	28	21

Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

so much as he is about the Balkans.

But if he feels that England is too weak to fight at home and on the continent at the same time, and if he feels, as he claims, that the German air armada can destroy England at will, then he can have convinced himself that it is safe to advance on yet another front.

SITUATION NOT PARADOXICAL

It may seem paradoxical that Hitler should worry about the Balkans and yet have supreme faith in his ability to crush England, but such is not the case.

He has faith in his air force now, as it is in comparison to any other air force. But if England causes trouble, no matter how easily it may be overcome by the German army in yet time, the point is that it will require time to overcome it and that time may enable the United States to fortify England sufficiently so that she will be able to ward off the attacking air force when it comes in all its fury.

If, however, Hitler can get the Balkans solidified into a unit working for the Axis and can put down the threat from Greece via Britain without having to fight a land versus sea battle with the British fleet, then a great deal of time will be saved in the long run, and the German situation will be yet more secure.

The one opposing factor to all this is that the English may get a foothold and strive to reimburse their adversaries for that Dunkirk flop.

If the Greeks are frightened by a display of German might, and there is no reason why they should not be frightened, then the scene will switch back to the northern area and the leveling of English cities and towns.

BRITAIN MUST BE CRUSHED!

What does Hitler care if Britain takes all of Africa as long as he gets Britain?

The one bright ray for the survival of democracy across the Atlantic is that England may by some miraculous manner hold out until aid comes.

As long as we continue to argue pro and con on our liberties over here, the real destination of those precious liberties will be decided by a horde of German planes and German infantrymen overrunning the last outpost of liberty in Europe.

Block Society

Rules Stressed In Issuing Of Student Passes

Block pass regulations approved and announced by the Executive Council last semester were brought to student attention again this week, and are as follows:

1. Students must be, and must have been, members of the Associated Students of the college during the time of active competition.

2. Students must have passed in at least 10½ units during active competition.

3. Students must have earned a block letter in the same sport in two years; or have played two years in one sport and earned a letter in the last year and then have graduated, the pass then to be awarded at the discretion of the Executive Council on recommendation of the coaches.

4. Those with passes at the present time may have them re-issued if they comply with the rules formerly named.

5. Passes shall not expire until two years after date of issuance and may then be renewed for each two year period thereafter; passes not presented for renewal within thirty days of expiration shall be declared null and void.

In regard to social passes, the following rule was announced.

Social passes will be awarded upon recommendation of the President and Dean of the college and on approval of the Executive Council.

Christian Science Now Organized At College

Students and faculty members who are interested in Christian Science activities and who would like to join the club now being formed in the college should get in touch immediately with Gloria Shank at Overland 2776, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced this week.

"Other colleges maintain Christian Science organizations among their student bodies," Dean Browne said, "and by organizing one here in the college, we can provide means of associating students interested in the same things."

New List of Jobs Released By Amori

A new list of job opportunities has been released by Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment.

Positions to be filled are as follows:

Two calls for male stenographers; two places for male comptometer operators, a woman bookkeeper and typist; a woman file clerk and stenographer; two women demonstrators and sales girls in a health food store; a man for part time work in a drugstore, and a man to answer a telephone in the evenings in exchange for a room.

Devlin Unable To Lead Band Because Of Illness

Because of illness, Madison Devlin, chosen to lead the band this semester, has been unable to start instruction as yet, Dean Edwin C. Browne said this week.

"There have been applications coming in for the band and now we have 16," he commented.

Devlin is expected to come to the college next week to start the band practice for the interested students who have filed their applications, Browne added.

F. Grant Marsh Awaits Orders—No Successor Yet

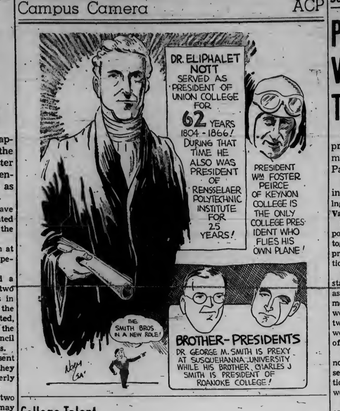
Still awaiting his orders, which were due March 1, F. Grant Marsh, ranking officer in the United States Navy, will continue his duties here as chairman of the business department until orders are received.

As yet no decision has been made as to who will replace Marsh as chairman of the business department.

Marsh had no comment to make other than the fact that when his orders arrive he will probably start temporary duty at the Headquarters of the Twelfth Naval District in San Francisco.

Expert coaching in Chem. and Math. C. S. Van Vleet, M. S., EVergreen 7697.

Campus Camera — ACP



College Talent

Arrangements Under Way For Art Exhibit At Museum

Arrangements are still under way for an exhibit at the deYoung Museum in the immediate future, according to Richard Allman, college art instructor. No definite date can as yet be set for the exhibition.

A lintricular bridge, constructed of celltuloid and made by John Levin will be among the various student efforts to be shown. Two stained glass windows made by Jack Pedigo and Charles Fernandez, will also be on exhibition at the museum, Allman disclosed.

The annual art club dance which was to have been on March 14, will be held instead on Saturday, March 21. The reason for the change according to Jack Smythe, Alpha Delta Epsilon president, is that the high freshman class dance will be held on March 14.

Dance At Stern Grove

The dance is to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove, as it was last year; and will be of an informal nature Smythe revealed. "All members of the art club will be admitted free. Outsiders will be invited, and will pay 35 cents per couple," he added. The entertainment will be provided by Hal Hoffman and Sidney Rosenberg. It will be a comedy act.

The annual art club picnic will be held this semester at Shelter Cove where it was held last semester, according to Smythe. In commenting on the trip Smythe said, "The picnic will be held for members of the art club only, and will be a picnic dance affair. We will also do some painting."

Art Plaque Proposed

A committee has been appointed by the art club for the purpose of making an art plaque. This plaque will contain the club charter, the club constitution, the name of the president and committee, together with the names of all the members of the art club. The committee consists of Jack Smythe, Earl Thollander, and Eli Wong.

"A parchment leaf will be added to the plaque each semester with all members' names," Smythe said.

Smythe hoped that the plaque will become a traditional thing to be handed down from president to president.

New Radio Club To Hold Next Meeting Monday Night

Under the sponsorship of Lowell M. Hollingsworth, the new radio club will hold its next meeting Monday, March 10, in the radio laboratory in the basement of the college.

The first meeting of the club was held Monday, February 17 at which time temporary officers were elected, and various committees formed.

Robert Garner and J. Duemler are the temporary secretary and chairman respectively, club members revealed.

Most important of the new committees, members declared, was that one concerned with the drafting of an official constitution.

Interested students were asked to attend the next meeting or to contact Hollingsworth here at the college.

Two Juniors at Princeton are operating a student radio repair service.

San Quentin

Police Training Students Will Visit Penal Institutions Soon To Study Prevention Measures

Students of all police training courses will visit San Quentin prison sometime next month to study prison conditions and administration there, it was announced recently by Benjamin Pavone, college police training instructor.

This is to be the first of a series of trips to the several penal institutions around the bay region, to be taken by the police training students this semester and next.

Various Methods Studied

Police trainees are now studying police administration and methods, together with criminology, fingerprinting, and handwriting analization, Pavone disclosed.

The police training courses were started in September, 1939, and had as their purpose the training of young men in the fundamentals of police work so that after having taken a two-year course at the college they would be more fitted to become police officers.

The course also deals in criminology, gunnery, military drill, civil service, courtesy, police administration, general principles of patrol work, traffic principles and first aid.

Respect to superior officers, to law and order, and to the citizens of the community together with the courtesies and customs of the service are also included in the course.

Military Training Lecture

Another feature of the course is military training. This consists of training members of the class in the principles of correct posture, marching, and efficiency with an eye to developing well disciplined police officers.

At various times throughout the course, students are given physical and mental tests in order to discover their aptitude and ability in police work. Results of these tests are recorded, so that it will be possible to check back and discover whether there has been any marked improvement.

Course Not Job Insurance

Taking the course does not insure the students getting a position with the police department after graduation, but it goes a long ways in helping to land a job, as police officials are more eager to accept a man who has been trained in the fundamental police principles, the police instructor said.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

light globes are burned out and it's even rumored that students take advantage of this to go to sleep. But seriously now this condition of improper lighting constitutes a danger to the pupils' eyes and doesn't allow the student to properly concentrate on his work.

Ye humble student,
Henry Kahn

● Wants To Ride

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to inquire why the Municipal Bus is incapable of stopping in front of the school until after 8:30? When we consider that the 8 o'clock busses are practically as crowded as those of 9 o'clock, it seems absurd that the company should consider it best to stop six blocks away from the school.

The inconvience in walking six blocks is trebled when the weather is bad, as it has been of late.

In most cases the early busses are occupied solely by junior college students and therfore it seems practical (at least from our side of the fence) to have them continue on up to the front of the school. A more efficient system of transportation for the early hours is sorely needed.

Foot-worn

March 27 Set As Date For AWS Fashion Show

With the date March 27 and the location definitely the El Rey Theater, the Associated Women Students are proceeding with plans for their fashion show, according to Jean Arnold, AWS president.

"Arrangements are now being made to secure the clothes to be modeled through contact with a prominent women's clothing store in Berkeley," Miss Arnold said.

Women of the college who wish to model and can qualify for the specifications, are urged to report to Room 155 and sign up, she indicated. The only regulations are that the women be rather tall, from five feet, five inches up, and can wear either size 14 or 16.

"All the women of the college are invited to sign," Miss Arnold said. "It is your fashion show and we need your participation to make it a success."

De Molay List To Be Put On Bulletin Board Today

A sign-up list will be posted today on the bulletin board near The Guardsman office for students interested in joining the DeMolay chapters in the college, according to Ray Levy, member.

The purpose of this club, Levy said, is to unite the DeMolay chapters in the city, and to promote membership.

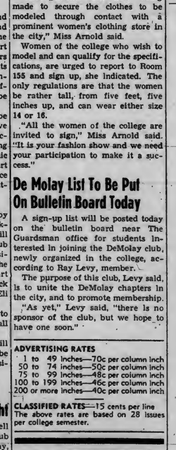
"As yet," Levy said, "there is no sponsor of the club, but we hope to have one soon."

ADVERTISING RATES

1 to 49 inches	70c per column inch
50 to 74 inches	50c per column inch
75 to 99 inches	48c per column inch
100 to 199 inches	46c per column inch
200 or more inches	40c per column inch

CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line
The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.





*Late last Fall we asked representative college men what they wanted in Sports Coats for Spring!

CAMEL'S HAIR

This was your first choice so we've got 'em for you! Illustrated: camel's hair & wool sports coat with hand-stitched edges.

$25

P.S.—Your close second choice was TWEED. We've a wide variety of Tweed Sports Coats $15 $20 $25.

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COLLEGE JEWELRY and TROPHIES
GRANT at GEARY — MISSION at 20th
San Francisco
Oakland, Broadway at 19th

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1941 No. 11

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

MAN is a comparatively new addition to this earth. Compared with the creation of the planet itself and the various scientifically classified ages he is but a youngster on the scene.

Perhaps that is why he persists in acting like a child.

Those gigantic creatures who inhabited this earth millions of years ago have all, one by one, become extinct. Fate provided that they should only live so long; and then hunger, inability to acclimate themselves, and other causes, brought about their destruction.

Now, this era in history is a great supporter of many, many fatalists, because it is proving their point that man too has a pre-destined fate against which it is foolish to struggle.

It would appear from present events that man's predestination is self destruction.

He has not learned the art of living in peace with his fellows; an ironical fate has imbued in him an insatiable greed that forces him into constant, deadly wars.

MAN BLESSED AND CURSED

He was put here by a Great Unknown and supplied with all the incomparable gifts necessary for divine existence. He was given a brain, a stout heart, an individual love for the aesthetic; and along with the bargain he was cursed with the ever present inability to use these priceless gifts to the best advantage.

We strive in our pitifully small way to reach an unapproachable pinnacle, never realizing that fate has ruled, long ago, that such an ascent was never to be.

What do the headlines of the past reveal in this regard.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES

They reveal a picture painted on two sides of the canvas.

On one side is depicted the use to which all of man's numerous gifts have been put. There can be seen the everchanging picture of human evolution; medicine and all the sciences in use to make this a far pleasanter, more lovely world; art, to bring pleasure and beauty and to inspire; and lastly the use of the unlimited power of reason to better intellectually, and to further man's stay in his tangible existence.

On the other side are the ends to which all men are progressing. Here is a picture depicted on a background of blood-red. This too is an everchanging likeness of man's ways. But it changes only in characterization, the events displayed are always the same.

There is conflict, constant conflict, mingled with intrigue and stealth interwoven with cruelty and injustice and blended with torture of souls and physical bodies.

Here we see man's virtues converted to vices, and his own blood is the paint with which he paints his own helplessness provides the impetus to her strokes.

Those changing characters are known, and in some cases revered, by all of us. They are Caesar, and Alexander, and Napoleon, and Hitler, and this latter of greatest importance to us because it is his shadow that hangs over our actions and decisions of the present.

Hold that picture up to the light

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Tryouts

Talent Bureau Auditions To Be Held Tomorrow Thursday In Music Room

Tomorrow and Thursday auditions for the college talent bureau will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 200, Patricia Riley, bureau organizer, said last week.

All students who possess talent, hidden or otherwise, are urged to attend the audition, Miss Riley explained. Singers must bring their own accompanists and must have their number or act complete and ready for presentation before the judges.

Would-be applicants who feel that they will be unable to make the auditions at the scheduled time, are asked to make a special appointment with Miss Badger, in Room 250, during her office hours, Miss Riley said.

Students Request Bureau

The bureau has come into being through the many requests of various organizations for talent to perform at different activities. Through the casting bureau inside or outside organizations will be able to obtain all types of entertainment, in the form of popular and serious music, vocalists, dancers and specialty numbers.

For those who desire entertainers, instructions have been given to file applications at least two weeks before the time the entertainment is desired. Applications will be taken in Room 155. Information contained on these applications will inform the bureau of the type of performers wanted.

"The bureau will be operated by placing on file a card of every student accepted for entertainment purposes," Miss Riley said. "The card will contain all information concerning the student entertainer," she continued.

Members of the board who will judge the audition and give decisions are Flonzia Badger, Music Club sponsor; Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president; Burton Wines, president of the Club Advisory

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Deadline For AMS Boxing Sign-Up Is Set For Today

Today is the last day during which applicants for roles in the coming boxing matches, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, will be able to sign up, Gene Powell, AMS president has announced.

As was the case last semester the matches will be held at the Coliseum bowl, 11th street near Market.

"Men not having at least three weeks of preliminary training will not be allowed to enter the matches," Powell said, "and entrants must either be members of the boxing class, or must contact Joe Lantagne, boxing instructor, and receive permission to participate.

Preliminary matches are to be held in preparation for the planned affair at the Coliseum Bowl.

Concluding the intramural tourney, the bouts will be a feature of AMS activities this semester.

Lantagne again asked that it be clearly pointed out that all women are welcome at the matches and that they will definitely not be out of place.

Ex Council

Action On New Traditions Expected Soon

Further action will possibly be decided upon at the Executive Council meeting today, in regard to Hello Walk plaque, the President's Award plaque, and the cafeteria being opened later in the afternoons and earlier in the mornings.

Hello Walk which was discarded recently at a meeting of the Welfare Committee, was saved by the Executive Council when this body met last Tuesday.

Alden Thorogood, former finance committee chairman, informed the members of the council that the appropriations for the Hello Walk plaque are still intact.

To decide upon further action in regard to the plaque, a committee was formed, consisting of the entire Executive Council with George Meyers, Associated Students' president, acting as chairman.

Plaque Mottos Needed

At today's meeting all council members are to submit suggestions for a motto to be placed on the plaque. According to Meyers, if these suggestions are unsatisfactory, a contest may be held so that the whole student body will be able to submit possible mottos.

The Executive Council today will probably take definite steps in regard to the President's Award plaque; an award which is given annually to the man and woman student who excels in the fields of leadership, character and service.

At the Council meeting of Tuesday, February 18, it was decided that the plaque should not be confined to only two students during the entire year, because there were probably others equally deserving students. Since at the last meeting of the CAB is to be held Wednesday, March 19, in Room 356, at 1 p.m., according to Wines.

Wooden Rally Platform To Be Erected Soon

That speakers may be seen and heard easily at the College's rallies, a wooden platform will be erected near the men's gymnasium. Just when the structure will be erected is still very indefinite, according to George Meyers, president of the Associated Students.

Because there is no other way available for the college to hold successful rallies it was decided to build a platform large enough to hold quite a few people at one time, Meyers indicated.

Just where lumber and materials needed for the platform are to be obtained has not yet been decided. It was thought that the wooden structures used on the two statues now under construction at the rear of the building might be used.

CAB

Charter Renewals Are Due March 19

Club charter renewals must be turned in to the Club Advisory Board positively not later than Wednesday, March 19, according to Burton K. Wines, CAB president.

All clubs whose charters have not been renewed, will be suspended, Wines warned, and they will not be eligible to participate in CAB activities or to receive any publicity concerning their functions or meetings.

Rally Plans Indefinite

James Honnert, CAB rally chairman is still uncertain about the plans of the proposed CAB rally. In commenting on the rally Honnert said, "I believe that is probable, that all organizations will contribute to the entertainment."

The CABBY bulletin containing all club information, and activities will be out Wednesday, March 19, Wines revealed. The editor of this publication is Frances Goetz.

Two Charters Granted

Wines disclosed that there have been only two new charters granted, and those were only temporary, on a probation basis. They were the Riding Club and Beta Chi.

Yep; this is the last frontier. Next stop—the Pacific Ocean.

For '41-'42

Next Year's Calendar Will Be Presented To Students For Opinion Poll Mar. 14

Tentative plans for next year's calendar already outlined by a faculty committee will be presented to the college through The Guardsman next Friday for an opinion vote.

Proposal to allow students to express their opinions concerning the college calendar was made by J. Paul Mohr, college registrar. His reasons were based on the general dissatisfaction of last year's calendar evident among students and faculty.

Two plans are outlined at the present time. One would run from August 26 through May 29 of next year. The other would begin September 10 and run through June 10.

Pre-Christmas Finish Out

Neither calendar provides for conclusion of the fall semester before the Christmas vacation. Such a system, generally more satisfactory for a college curriculum, cannot be considered here, Mohr pointed out, because of the bill pending in the State legislature providing a compulsory 90 continuous day vacation throughout California, and because any calendar conflicting with that of the San Francisco public schools would be inadvisable.

Further reasons preventing conclusion of the fall semester before the holidays are cited by the faculty committee as follows:

Students wish a longer vacation preceding Christmas that they may secure pre-Christmas jobs. Thus a tentative plan to complete finals by December 19 is impossible.

The preponderance of holidays provided in the California school system in the fall semester spread it past Christmas vacations so that the fall and spring semesters may be of equal length.

Code Provisions A Factor

Under the California School code provisions for junior colleges require a minimum of 170 days in a school year. This eliminates any possibility of following the 14-week semester schedules in effect at the University of California.

Complete calendars showing holidays, finals, and the total year span will be published in next Friday's Guardsman, following which students may vote for the calendar they prefer. Ballots will be printed also, George Cowle, Guardsman editor, said, and for consideration must be turned in to the registrar's office that day.

AWS

Homecoming Day Plans Progress

Associated Women Student leaders this week are making a drive to collect names of graduates with their addresses and telephone numbers in preparation for the Homecoming day scheduled for Sunday, April 26.

Emphasizing the fact that students are requested to hand in any names of graduates to either Jean Arnold, AWS president, or herself, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, explained the plans for the homecoming day.

Statue Unveiling Featured

Featured for the plans of the day is the unveiling of the statues by Fred Olmstead of Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vinci, which are now behind the main building, Miss Dougherty said.

Other features of the program will possibly include a tour of the campus and gymnasiums, entertainment, and refreshments to be served in the cafeteria.

"It is necessary to have as many names as possible of past graduates to make the affair a success," Miss Dougherty commented, "so it will be greatly appreciated if students hand in names."

Other activity sponsored by the AWS, is the coming fashion show for March 27.

Show Signups Wanted

All the women of the college are invited to sign up with Miss Arnold in Room 155 to model in the fashion show, and plans are now almost completely formulated in regards to this coming event, she announced.

The location will definitely be at the El Rey Theater, on Ocean Avenue, and the clothes to be modeled at the fashion show are being secured from a prominent dress shop in the city, Miss Arnold revealed.

The only regulations for modeling are that the women be from five feet, five inches tall or more, and be able to wear either size 14 or 16, she indicated.

Flossita Badger To Sing At Art Museum March 20

Guest artist in the fourth of a series of concerts presented at the San Francisco Art Museum will be Flossita Badger, music instructor at the San Francisco Junior College. The concert, to be held March 20 at 8:30 p.m., is open to the general public with no admission charge.

Miss Badger will present a group of songs by Grace Becker who has just returned from studies in Europe. Among pieces to be sung is the Sea Always Moves, words for which were written by the nationally known bard, Carl Sandburg.

The series of concerts has been adopted (from a similar series begun in New York last year. Object of the concerts is to present the works of contemporary composers followed by a discussion of the selection by both composer and audience.

Welfare Group Working On Frosh, Soph Courts

Plans for a Sophomore Court and a Freshman Court were discussed at the last meeting of the Welfare Committee in the hope of establishing a new tradition at the college.

It is the committee's plan to have the back south court for the Sophomore men and women and the back north court for the Freshmen.

With the help of the landscape class, which will be asked to draw plans for landscaping the courts, the members of the Welfare Committee, under Chairman Bill Lohsen, hope to have gravel paths and permanent benches in each quad.

The plan has been approved by Dean Edwin C. Browne and will be completed if there is the necessary student support, members said.

The Farmer In The Dell . . . .

. . . The Last Frontier
A Saga Of Cabbage Heads

By Len Gross—Who Returned to College and The Guardsman for a Day.

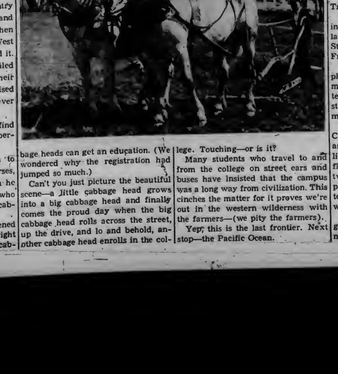
No, this isn't a gag picture or a publicity stunt. It's strictly on the up and up (Notice the hills, heh, heh.)

Once upon a time there was a young, eager and growing country that wanted to expand and expand and expand (some blowout). Then some innocent soul said "go West young man, go West," and that did it. Maw, n' paw, n' lil' Elmer all piled into the wagon, stuck out their thumbs and headed for the promised land. And they've been doin' it ever since.

These pioneers started out to find gold and the Barbary Coast, and perhaps an occasional blonde.

The hardy souls (no relation to Andy) pictured here with the horses, were different. Like a wise man he thought of his stomach first (who doesn't!), He came west to raise cabbages.

Coincidentally enough, he happened to start raising cabbage heads right across the street from where cabbage heads can get an education. (We wondered why the registration had jumped so much.)



Can't you just picture the beautiful scene—a little cabbage head grows into a big cabbage head and finally comes the proud day when the big cabbage head rolls across the street, up the drive, and lo and behold, another cabbage head enrolls in the college. Touching—or is it?

Many students who travel to and from the college on street cars and buses have insisted that the campus was a long way from civilization. This cinches the matter for it proves we're out in the western wilderness with the farmers—(we pity the farmers).

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Social Committee

High Frosh Dance At Palace Hotel Friday Night

Scheduled for Friday evening in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel, the high freshman informal dance will feature the music of Les Smith and his orchestra, according to Mary Frances Malone, social committee chairman.

Contrary to the report in last week's issues of The Guardsman, the dance will be informal, not semi-formal.

"It is the usual custom to wear street clothes at informal dances," Miss Malone said.

Officers To Be Introduced

High freshman class officers who will be introduced at the dance are Marshall Hyde, President; Jean Pampinella; secretary, Gloria Olivi.

Admission to the dance will be one student body card per couple, Miss Malone remarked. There will be an identification committee to inspect student body cards. "Students are reminded that the penalty for loaning cards is confiscation. We have repeatedly warned students that they are hurting themselves and their fellow classmates by loaning their cards to outsiders," Miss Malone remarked.

Seven Cards Confiscated

Seven Associated Student cards were confiscated at the low freshman dance at the beginning of the semester. Commenting upon this, student leaders said, "There is no excuse for persons lending their cards and we intend to continue confiscating them."

Loss of a student card at this time would mean the student would be barred from attending any further dances or athletic events, and would lose the right to vote in student elections.

A new policy formulated by the social committee is to lend phonograph records to clubs desiring to borrow them for social functions, committee members said.

Scholarship Trophy Applications Due Friday

The Friday, March 14, is the last day that applications for the perpetual cup to be given to the student having the highest scholastic standing in the college will be accepted in the Associated Students' office, Ogden Wheeler, scholastic council chairman, announced.

The trophy to be presented is still on display in the main hall trophy case opposite the switchboard.

With the assistance of a faculty member, yet to be appointed, the scholastic council will pick the eligible man or woman to receive the award.

The ballot is now appearing in The Guardsman on page 1, directly below this story.

Dean Edwin C. Brown has approved the following rules:

1. Students interested in applying for this recognition must fill out application in The Guardsman and bring it to the Associated Students' office, Room 155.

2. The student must be taking parallel college academic courses.

3. Only graduating students are eligible for the perpetual scholastic trophy.

4. The appliesnt must carry not less than 14½ units.

5. The applicant must be an active member of the Associated Students.

6. The scholastic standing will be judged on the following points:
a. Grades; b. Total number of units; c. Type of course pursued.

7. The final decision will be made by the Scholastic Council and a faculty member appointed by the administration.

Scholastic Council Award Applications Due Next Friday

Application for eligibility for perpetual scholastic trophy

Name .....
Address .....
Semester in college .....
Major .....
Units carried .....
Age .....
Associated Student Card No. .....

All applications must be taken to Room 155 or student body office one week from date of publication, or by Friday, March 14.

The Guardsman
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Vol. XII, No. 11 Tuesday, March 11, 1941 Page 2

Poll

Survey Flops

THAT there is something drastically wrong with the students of the college is the only logical conclusion at which one may arrive, on examining the results of the recent poll concerning the President's Award. To refresh the minds of the members of the student body, we might say that the poll consisted of a blank in The Guardsman which students were expected to fill out and return to the Associated Students Office.

The word expected was used intentionally, since expectations were about all that materialized from the poll.

Of a student body of three thousand students, only three men or women bothered to fill in the blank and return it to the office. If you have had any mathematics at all you can figure out the percentage for yourself.

What, then, was wrong, since there was obviously something at fault? Is it possible that only three students in the college care or know about the President's Award plaque? Are there only three students who read or take interest in The Guardsman? Was The Executive Council wrong in its choice of a method to discover true student opinion on the question?

The discussions on the plaque's award last year nullify the first question; public or student opinion ran high on the issue. Those long lines of men and women waiting for their copy of The Guardsman on every Tuesday and Friday rule the second question as almost out of the question.

By that elimination, it would seem that a poll is an ineffective medium for the expression of student opinion, at least a poll in the college newspaper. Our solution would be the use of a more direct means of finding what the average man or woman thinks about a given question; the telephone or direct contact a la Gallup would bear a testing.

At any case, if true student ideas are to be revealed, some new method of survey must be found.

M.F.M.

Extend Cafe's Hours

A QUESTION has arisen as to the possibility of extending the cafeteria hours from nine in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon. Without a doubt, the suggestion is an excellent one and all possible means to realize its effectiveness should be encouraged.

The short hours at the moment utilized by the cafeteria provide a sad commentary on the selfish atitude of a few students who STILL persist in their actions. The cafeteria, despite many commentaries to the opposite, is still used by many as a combination study hall, tea room, and card-playing lounge in which to wile away the hours. Such selfishness is partly responsible for the curtaining in hours. Future actions upon the part of the cafeteria authorities depend squarely on the attitude of these few.

Hardly a student, if questioned, would not willingly desire a continuance of service in the cafeteria until 3:30, at least. Desires for a snack of refreshment are often experienced in mid-afternoon. Then to satisfy one's hunger, the individual must trek the long trail down to Ocean Avenue, which is too troublesome for most students.

The best formula would be an experimental week with longer hours. Success or failure, aleviation of the current crowded conditions, attitudes of those who use the cafeteria for their own ends—all would be discerned during the trial period. We feel certain longer hours would certainly be enthusiastically welcomed by one and all.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

GLEN GRAY has again returned to San Francisco. He opened on last Thursday and is bound to add more popularity to his already popular musc. He has recorded **Magic Mountain** and **Not So Long Ago** with Kenny Sargent doing the vocal. (Decca 3573) Both pieces are played in the best Casa Loma style and oh-so sweet. The thing that makes the pieces really tops is the bass background. This type of background always seems to give any piece more life.

Now featured on the Fred Allen show every Wednesday night Kenny Baker has recorded **A Chapel In the Valley** and that marvelous tune **You Walked By.** (Victor 27-250).

Latin American music seems to have taken the United States by storm and we do mean by storm. Xavier Cugat, rhumba, conga king, has recorded a new conga that should make a big hit. It's called **Suena La Conga** and has it got that rhythm. On the other side is a little ditty called **Los Carnavales De Oriente.** Ever heard any of this Trinidad Calipso singing, well this piece has practically the same tune, at least it sounds the same. There was a very novel effect given to the song when the strings plucked that rhumba rhythm. (Victor 27271).

Muted brass and Marlon Hutton give **Yes My Darling Daughter** a swell new twist. **Along the Santa Fe Trail** is on the other side. It's a fair arrangement but not the best. (Bluebird 10970) This is another piece that has that booming bass background. Ray Eberly takes the vocal.

Tommy Dorsey's brother Jimmy has been doing all right for himself and his latest recording effort is **High On A Windy Hill** with Bob Eberly singing the chorus. On the other side is a new piece, **I Understand.** (Decca 2585).

That popular favorite Guy Lombardo has recorded a song from the hit musical now playing on Broadway, Meet the People. If **Chi-Chi Castenango** is the piece. Ever popular and coming back into the limelight is **Jungle Drums.** (Decca 3571).

A very cute little tune is **Sioux Sue** recorded by Ray Noble. It is surprising what swell arrangements that Noble guy can get. This is a good swing piece. Stepping out of the swing class entirely he has **Far Away** on the other side. (Columbia 35850).

Strictly for the jive conscious public Jimmie Lunceford has recorded **The Barefoot Blues** and **Rocket For Me.** You really need asbestos gloves to play this one. Willie Smith takes what vocal there is on the first and Joe Thomas does likewise on the second. (Columbia 35860).

Good old **Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair** gets another kicking around by Eddy Duchin and his boys and Tony Leonard takes care of the vocalizing. Then June Robbins warbles the chorus of **Did Anyone Call.** (Columbia 35859).

Glen Miller's arrangement of **Yes My Darling Daughter** is Yehoodi's nomination for the top tune of the week. Selecting the second best was kind of a tough job as there are several tunes that were almost as good but Guy Lombardo's **Jungle Drums** finally won out.

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of The Emporium.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, March 17, in Room 400 at 7 o'clock.

● **Forester's Fraternity** . . . There will be a short meeting this afternoon in Room 322 to discuss further plans for the initiation which was postponed. If good weather holds out it will take place on Saturday, March 15.

● **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting Friday, March 14, at 2 o'clock at Post and Steiner Streets. Prices to skate are 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without skates.

● **Music Club** . . . Meeting will be held Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. at 1760 16th Avenue. All interested are invited.

● **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . Initiation dinner will be held at Monaco's on Thursday, March 13, at 7 o'clock. Reservations must be made at Dr. Mueller's office.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Meeting will be held Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 136. Dr. John D. Humber will speak on cancer.

● **Ski Club** . . . Meeting Wednesday, March 12 in Room 133 at 3 o'clock.

Full Swing by MacKillop



Malone

On The Feminine Side

THE semester's first informal or street-clothes affair will take place in the Gold Ballroom of the Palace next Friday night in honor of the high freshman class at the college.

Like most affairs where the men wear suits and women wear short date dresses, this dance should meet with approval of most of the student body. For some reason, there is always one faction which is strong for every dance a formal complete with tuxes, corsages, and full-length dresses for women; personally we're inclined to believe that these are the students who have a new wrap or tux which they feel must be shown to the admiring eyes of the rest of the public.

Then there is the other extreme which doesn't see why "Fellas have to wear suits, anyhow" and "Who are the dances for, us or you?" While these people usually scare us to death by their belligerent manner, it seems that they have their inning at the AMS barn dance or any of the sports dances which come up during the semester.

Although this all may seem rather pointless to you, the idea is to establish the reason for Friday's dance's being what the local terminology is called street. It is only fair that men should wear suits and women get a chance to twirl a bit without having billowing skirts swishing all over in everybody else's way, at least from where we sit.

Why Not Be Different?

The street dress this season can be more varied than ever before without being classed as too extreme. Perhaps the war is making designers aware of the fact that there is an average American woman or perhaps John Public is accepting that fact that the woman who dresses to suit her type isn't necessarily trying to ape Hollywood's latest sensation. Not that we advocate sequins and exotic hairdresses for college women.

Among the more startling new ideas in street clothes and date dresses is the use of the pastel rather than the standard blacks, although we seriously doubt that black will ever be replaced as a fundamental color. This year's lush blues, pinks, and yellows, to say nothing of the season's pet Palomino Beige, are really tops. (We use the word lush at the special request of Clarence Richards) Ouch!

Prints of all types—florals, South Seas, Balinese, South and Central American—are especially strong in feminine favor at present. With the first warm spring day, the print dress seems a necesity. This season should see many new color combinations; one of the most unusual and attractive that we have seen in the soft pink and green print which **Pat Niemeyer** has recently added to her wardrobe. With her smart green sailor which is topped by soft pink flowers, Pat looks as though she has just stepped out of a super issue of Vogue.

Anything Goes

There are smart styles to suit practically every type of woman at college within a limited budget, according to our operatives.

One of the most sure-fire dresses which we have seen of late is one styled with a molded jersey top in black; the skirt of this dress is full and soft, and it is made of a gorgeous floral print. Another was made of a sheer navy blue with demure pink lace at the neck and wrists; for the feminine type it should have the perfect effect.

Just select your dress, find some trick accesory, put on your hat or not according to your own taste, and go to the dance, feeling confident that you'll rate as tops.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

BRIMSTONE-and-treacle days are here again, and in the nation's halls of learning Spring is taking its toll. Grade point averages are dropping like Stukas over London, and the balmy simper and the glassy eye are creeping into even the Phi Betes' features. In such a case, how are we-who-just-get-by supposed to keep the grindstone busy with our noses? The answer, simply stated, is that we do not; and the ramifications of our unscholastic procedure form one of the most pressing problems of education.

Books are dropped; midterms are distant abstractions; our bodies sit in classrooms and our souls are trotting over some distant slash of meadowland. Why, then, do we persist in the splitting of our personalities? If the season demands that we be smitten with the lure of the hills, why do we fight Nature? and why do we crucify our already twisted minds on the cross of scholarship? Habit-drugged automatons that we are, neither the healthy tonic of a week in the mountains nor an upstate trek alone can overcome our fear of childhood's boogyman—the truant officer. Thus we slouch around the campus, droop home on the same buses, read the designated chapters and deny ourselves the rare treat of the Spring.

But if studenthood is incapable of forcing the issue, should not the ministers of education themselves foster the legislation which would lead to a mid-March furlough from the books, from the scholastic proddings? The hoppers of the Senate and the House are teeming with new bills, amendments, proposals; and an amendment to the Constitution which put a moratorium on education for one week in the green season could easily be tucked into some military clause and pass the gauntlet of Washington unnoticed.

Think of it: one fine morning in the next weeks a bulletin is tacked in front of every student's glance; and even the glazed eye of the most Spring-feverish would read that intellectual hostilities had ceased, —that for one week classes would give way to the mountains.

"What would be the result? How many of us would accept the invitation to a free week by heading for the open places? If we did break trail, what would comprise our baggage?

Like some tsetse-bitten safari, the long string of studenthood would carry the gregarious instinct even into the wilds. There would be portable radios, hot water bottles; there would be evening wear folded into some part of the ten-by-six trunk; there would be all of the latest fiction,—must we not catch up on our reading? There would be canned food, canned music,—and no can-opener; fountain pens and no ink; fuel and no matches; poison oak and no relief; murder in our hearts and nothing but a broken-bladed scout-knife.

Oh the Lackadaisical days! the Balmy Days of Spring! If the week were given to us, how many would be physically capable of picking up a book again? No, let the brimstone-and-treacle be lifted from the shelf; even in curing the disease of the season, an ounce of prevention still holds topmost place.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

IN our society it has always been one of the mores that the man has the privilege of asking the woman to go out with him. In the past few years, however, when there has been so much discussion concerning the equality between men and women, this particular phase has been given its share of consideration.

The question, "Is it proper for women to ask men to go out?" was answered by various students on this campus.

Helene Feldheym, English major: It is only proper under certain circumstances. If you needed an escort to take you to a party, and if you knew the person whom you wanted for an escort, then it is perfectly all right to approach him with the invitation.

Ed Miller, pre-dental major: Yes, and Dutch treat also. Many young men in college do not have jobs, and should not have to be the one to always pay the bill.

Edith Wilson, pre-nursing major: Yes, but very seldom and only if she knows the man and needs an escort.

Bill Lohsen, business major: Yes, because there should be equality between men and women at all times.

Betty O'Connell, social service major: Yes, under certain circumstances such as an affair given by a women's college or club.

Charles Meyers, pre-legal major: Yes, if the woman goes to a college for women and needs an escort for some college affair.

Marilyn Adams, business major: Sure, why not? She should know him, however, and she must have a certain reason for asking him to go out.

Charles P. Semmelman, pre-legal major: Certainly, but under certain conditions such as parties, weddings, social or college events. She should only do it, however, if she knows the party involved, and has had previous outings and contacts with him.

Beverlee Rivers, merchandising major: Yes, under certain conditions. Women should not telephone men, however, giving them the idea that they want to go out.

Clark Cochrane, pre-medical major: Sure, if they want to get acquainted, and if she knows the man.

Frances Hutchings, pre-nursing major: Yes, because many times women belong to clubs and must have an escort to take them to a party. If the woman has more money than the man, then it is right that she pay, and should thus be able to ask the man to take her out.

Myron Du Bain, pre-legal major: No. It is the man's place to ask the woman as it has always been his prerogative in our society, and has proven very satisfactory. A man should only take a woman out when he wants to and not when she wants to go out.

Cowie

The Spectator

SO **Ends Our Night** is a curious combination of the brilliant with the mediocre. Adapted freely from Erich Maria Remarque's bitter novel, Flotsam, the picture deals with the impassioned plight of Europe's refugees as they wander hopelessly from country to country in their quest for happiness.

As presented on the screen, the story flashes glimpses of momentary beauty only to lapse into monotonous stretches of solemn dullness. Partly responsible for this is the over-exaggerated length of the film as the producers, in their attempt to compress most of Remarque's novel into the picture, have sacrificed dramatic compactness for long, spadoic detail.

The story might be well-termed "A glorified travelogue" as locales shift from Austria, to Prague, to Paris, to Berlin among other European landmarks. The continuous partings, reconciliations, partings, reconciliations of the characters begin to pall after two hours no matter how skillfully enhanced by excellent acting.

BRILLIANT STAR INTRODUCED

So Ends Our Night is important in one respect . . . the introduction of a brilliant new star, Glenn Ford, who in the role of Ludwig Kern presents a magnificent portrait. The lad has been seen in smaller roles recently but here has his big opportunity. The lad is likable, boyishly handsome and unquestionably talented. Ford's performance injects punch into the insipid portions of the film.

The entire cast tries hard and all are excellent. Margaret Sullivan, one of our particular favorites, is sincere and capable as the young Jewish girl buffeted by the ruthlessness of tyrants. Frederic March as Josef Steiner, disillusioned ex-soldier of Germany, is often wooden and mechanical in his lines, but on the whole conveys the impression of grim futility nicely.

CAST AIDS FILM

The cast is lengthy and literally suffused with minor roles of singular interest. These character sketches inject some measure of interest when the plot begins to sag. Anna Sten and Erich Von Stroheim, Joseph Cawthorn, Leonid Kinskey and others provide splendid support.

The story is lengthy and involved but simmers down into two distinct threads. The first details the wanderings of young Ford with his refugee sweetheart over the face of Europe. The other thread traces the periodic wandering of Fredic March, also an exile from Germany, and his ultimate return to his homeland and death.

VARIED TECHNIQUES DISPLAYED

The story is naturally one of intense gloom with little comedy relief. Production is top-notch with settings and effects conceived by William Cameron Mendies, responsible for Gone With The Wind. Almost every possible form of screen presentation is utilized to carry the picture along, flash-backs, off-screen voices, unique merging of one scene into another, etc. However, the film because of its length does lose its dramatic impact during the final stages of development when it was most needed.

On the whole, **So Ends Our Night** is well-worth seeing if only to witness the birth of a new screen personality, Glenn Ford. We commend the producers for their courage in produeing such strong meat drama when light superficialities rule the screen. Their intention was good, the final result was only fair.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Chrisman's Slant Wrong On CIO, Good Music Wanted

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

● **Take It Easy**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why all the sound and fury on Francis Chrisman's part when he mentions the CIO? Chrisman seems to have the impression that the CIO is a mighty, rapacious, greedy monster, obsessed with the idea of immediately paralyzing all American industry.

I was in San Diego during the recent Ryan Aircraft Company strike and I spent a considerable amount of time talking to Ryan employees and CIO organizers. I came away with the impression that the CIO is interested in doing as follows:

1. Raising wages to try to keep up with the rising costs of living. (In San Diego rents have soared to unheard-of heights in the last six months, and food prices have been rising steadily since last December).

2. Trying to stabilize employment conditions in the factories. (The labor turnover in the aircraft factories has been terrific, because of the large supply of labor—mostly kids of from 18 to 25 years—and because of the fact that apprentices receive lower pay than regular workmen. The practice has been to hire men for six months, and then, as soon as they had become ready to step out of the "apprentice" class and receive higher wages, hire someone else as an apprentice and have him do the work for less).

I believe that any effort to guarantee decent wages and economic security to working men is of itself a true defense of America.

I think that if Chrisman would take the trouble to sit down in a nice quiet place and think this issue through, he would agree that he didn't exactly state in his column just WHAT he doesn't like about the CIO.

The stuff that has appeared in Slants on the Headlines has been very forceful and vitriolic, but only reminds of what my mother used to say when I talked that way —"Take it easy son—you're having tantrums."

Paul Rosenthal

● **A Plea**

Editor, The Guardsman:

One of the most enjoyable things in life is good music . . . another is to dance to it. In reference to the recent mixer dance that featured the college band, may I say that lovers of sweet music were highly disappointed. Such un-dancable music! May we suggest an alteration, or records from now on?

June M.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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RAMblings

Intramural Basketball Gets Under Way Today

By Willard Akers

INTRAMURAL basketball starts today, and the entire spring intramural program is under full swing. At present, it looks like Paul Postler, together with the assistance of Ted Green, has been doing a grand job in getting the sports organized and under way. More than 200 medals were given away last semester (so we hear) for participation in the sports.

JOE LANTAGNE AND his boxing team missed out on the big competition planned for last week at San Jose. The matches were cancelled because of the small turnout for the invitationals. This cancellation reminds us of the big invitational turnout scheduled for Salinas last year. Around ten teams were invited, but the field narrowed down to three when the bouts got under way. Incidentally, the Rams, coached by Joe Amori, returned without a win in the finals, after qualifying three of the four men on the squad.

BUD CALLAWAY, BILL Edwards, and Frank Matsumoto, members of this season's boxing squad were at Salinas, and were planning to win at San Jose last week. However the boys did get a chance to fight. San Jose Frosh opposed the Rams last Friday p.m. at San Hosey.

FINALLY THE SUN does shine, and Jack Gaddy, harrassed manager and coach of the baseball nine was seen to give a long sigh of relief. Now he can get out with the boys and get a little practice under his belt before next Saturday, when the squad goes to Santa Rosa (not Kentfield as previously announced) to open the league season against what should be a tough Santa Rosa squad. The Rams' together with Sacramento, were the only teams able to stop Santa Rosa last year, when the Rose City boys frollicked through the schedule with only two losses against them.

THOUGH NO PUBLIC announcement was made of the fact, John Hurley, coach of the swimming team, has joined the long line of college instructors to join the armed forces. Hurley left around a week ago, but no one seemed to know much about it. It was a kind of quiet departure for such a big fellow. A man by the name of Jennings (first name unknown at present) has come all the way from Menlo to take Hurley's place with the swimming team and hygiene classes.

GADDY, THE PERSON mentioned once before, is in the news in another factor—rifle. Jack, ye know, has taken over the head of the rifle classes formerly held by "Cap" Fred C. McFarland (he's in the news again). Well, Gaddy was a pretty poor shot when he took over, and 95 per cent of the students in the beginning classes could outshoot him. Now things have changed. Gaddy the other day scored a tremendous 46 off-hand, which is a lot better than most men can do, including both the former and present sports editors.

Scenes From 1940 Tilt With Santa Rosa



Pictured above are two action shots taken during last season's double-header contests against Santa Rosa. The Rams meet the same team Saturday on the Rosans home field, in what might determine the league championship.



Santa Rosa took the crown last year after losing only two games during league play. The Rams won one of the two games taken from Santa Rosa.

San Jose Boxing

First Bouts Out; Others Substituted

Because of unforseen difficulties and entanglements, the scheduled fights at the San Jose State College Invitational tournament were cancelled last Friday, but others were substituted, Joe Lantagne, college boxing mentor, announced.

One of the chief reasons for the cancellation of the matches was the small number of schools entered. The Rams team, all primed for the fights was somewhat disillusioned by the sudden abortive change.

Fighters Competed Anyway

Instead of being cut-off altogether, the college pugilists competed in a dual match with the Spartan frosh team, under the leadership of DeWitt Portal, one of the better-known active fight coaches in college circles.

According to Lantagne, the postponed matches might be scheduled again, but as to the time, place, or date, nothing is known.

Because of the cancellation of the matches, the next big bout to be held for the college team will be the annual AMS fights, which in all probability will be held at the Coliseum boxing arena, located at 11th and Market streets. The tentative date of the show is Friday, March 28.

Rams Failed To Win At Salinas

Excluding the AMS matches, the last main show of importance in which the Ram boxers participated was the Northern California Junior College Boxing Championships held at Salinas on March 29, 1940. During the championships the college team, then under the coaching of Joseph A. Amori, managed to place three fighters in the final rounds; but of that total, none were able to eke out a decision. Oddly enough, Salinas Junior College won first place while San Jose State took second place honors.

College Athletics Nearly Nil In England—Reynolds

Quentin Reynolds, associate editor and foreign correspondent for Collier's Weekly, revealed in an interview last Monday night, March 3, at the Veterans War Memorial Auditorium, that intercollegiate athletics are practically nil in the England of today.

Although intercollegiate competition has been suspended, Reynolds said, collegiate athletics have not been suspended entirely. Individual colleges and universities are substituting intramural activities for athletic matches with other institutions.

Only other athletic activities being held are carried on in the army, between divisions. Soccer, or football, as the English say, is of course, the national game, Reynolds added. Baseball, however, is being played by Canadian troops.

Baseball

Moraga Game Next Thursday

Preparing for the opening of the league season Saturday, Jack Gaddy will take the baseball nine to Moraga next Thursday afternoon to meet the St. Mary's Frosh in what is expected to be the last practice tilt before the Rams invade Santa Rosa for the league opener.

Although it was previously announced that Kentfield would be the scene of the opener, Gaddy revealed late last week, that the Marin tilt had been postponed until the end of the season, and that the season would continue as originally scheduled.
sclected by Gaddy. The lineup an-

Starters Definitely Picked

A starting lineup has finally been nounced previously was only tentative, even though the present roster closely resembies the one announced before. Andrew Adams, who pitched a close game against the University of San Francisco last week, is expected to get the starting nod from Gaddy Thursday at Moraga.

Mickey Duzdevich will do most of the catching work, and his hitting is expected to do a lot towards aiding the Rams scoring threat. Jim Honnert, football star last semester, will start at first base, and Walter Stone will occupy second.

Ross Wolcott, second leading hitter in the league last year, will try a new position this year—at short. At present the third base spot is open, according to Gaddy.

Outfield Rivals

Several good men have turned out for the outfield positions. Gregory Kosmos and Bob Nishi are fairly sure of their left and center field positions, but the right field spot has several rivals, among them are Sam Cohen, Bill Fairfield, and others.

Hitting of the squad is still weak, as witnessed by the three hits gained against U.S.F. last week. Wolcott, Duzdevich, Honnert, Kosmos, and Stone, show signs of heavy hitting. Gaddy remarked that the good weather enjoyed late last week should do a great deal towards helping the boys "get back into their hitting togs."

According to reports from Santa Rosa, the Rosans should present a tight defense of their league title earned last year. Many of the same men that played on the championship squad are back, and the Rosans boast of two of the better pitchers who played a large part in the winning of the league crown, Gaddy remarked.

Last season the Santa Rosans swept through the league season with only two losses, one of which was inflicted by Gaddy's men. The second game of the 1940 contest was a real thriller, since the Rams staged a six run rally in the last half of the last inning to barely lose the game 8 to 7.

Track

Starting Team Still Unnamed

Starters for the opening track meet against Marin and Santa Rosa on Saturday, April 5, have not yet been selected because of the weather, Coach Russ Sweet announced last week.

Sweet said the sloppy condition of the Balboa track has prevented the running of enough time trials to allow him to learn enough about the men. He expects, however, to have a team picked from among the seventy odd aspirants by the time of the opening meet at Kentfield.

The fine practice showings of George Canfield, Louis Vasquez, and Bob Lowrey have practically cinched their places on the squad according to Sweet. Lowrey has run a 2:01 half mile in a time trial; Vasquez has proved himself to be a threat in the longer runs by placing second in the Pacific Athletic Association cross country run; and Canfield has made the best showing among the sprinters.

No one has so far come up to dispute Keith Groswird's claim to the title of king of the college pole vaulters, but better weather may be the means of bringing a claimant to the fore.

Sweet said that the inter-class track meet to be held Saturday, March 22, will be a means of judging the speed of the thinly clads and will also give the student body a chance to get their first look at the men who are to represent them in track and field competition.

Golfsters Play Against Sacramento March 15

Next Saturday, March 15, the college golf team will endeavor to play its first scheduled league golf match at Sacramento if the weather permits, Joe Lantagne, college golf instructor, announced last week.

None of the junior colleges in the Central California district have had much opportunity to practice and get in form because of adverse weather conditions. For that reason, Lantagne believes that the college sixsome will be on an equal par with other college teams even though the Ram team may not have had as much experience.

As things stand at the present, those who are expected to leave their divot marks at the Sacramento course are, Harry Cooley, Stan Spayer, Paul Millette, Bill Betger, and Bob Epely.

Dr. Julian F. Smith, translator for Hooker Scientific Library, Central College, is master of 13 foreign languages, two of which, Rumanian and Polish, he learned in a month.

Intramural

Cage Play Begins Today; 24 Teams In Competition

Beginning this afternoon at 3 p.m., Paul Postler, student intramural manager, disclosed last Wednesday, competition in intramural basketball will start.

Originally scheduled to be an elimination contest, basketball was changed to round robin play, Postler revealed, because of an overwhelming number of requests from participating organizations.

New Basketball Manager

Robert Hall has been appointed new junior intramural manager in charge of basketball, Postler added. Robert Cole, former junior basketball manager, Postler further disclosed, was forced to resign because of a heavy study program.

Last Wednesday, 20-odd teams had entered basketball competition, Ted Green, assistant student intramural manager revealed. An opening remains for still a few more teams, assured Green.

Present plans, according to Postler, call for three leagues, National, American, and International, to be composed of approximately eight teams each. Winners in the three divisions will meet in the final play-off to determine medal awards, Postler continued. Only the three league winners will be eligible for awards.

Schedule Near Radio Room

Schedules for play will be posted on the bulletin board opposite the radio control room. Postler advised all competing teams to watch the bulletin board for news of basketball scheduling.

Touchtackle entry blanks are still available at the intramural office, Room 117 of the men's gymnasium, according to Ralph Buchan, junior intramural manager in charge of touchtackle. Only a few openings, however, remain, and teams wishing to enter the touchtackle tournament should act quickly.

Because of prevailing weather conditions, Postler said, tennis activity has been impossible. He advised interested students to get in touch with him.

Three Named Leading

Postler was unable to release free-throwing results, but named three men, Vincent Ferrano, Edward Cavvelini, and Dave Solomen, as leading an entry of approximately 50 competitors.

All table tennis entrants, Bob Hoffman, junior manager asked, will kindly leave their telephone numbers at the intramural office, failure to do so will result in disqualification from competition. Entries have been received from 65 men, and a schedule for play will be posted as soon as facilities have been arranged, Hoffman added.

Horseshoes, swimming, golf, track, and rifle entries may still be filed, Jack Brady, faculty adviser for intramurals said, and all interested in those activities should contact Postler or Green.

Tennis

Santa Clara Matches Today

This afternoon the college netsters are scheduled to play a match against Santa Clara on the Santa Clara courts, Bill Madamba, team manager, revealed last Wednesday.

On Saturday the squad will travel north to engage Sacramento Junior College in their own back-yard, in a conference match.

Lineup for this afternoon's match will consist of Joe Greeley, number one; Jack Hare, number two; Bob Byrne, number three; Tony Calagos, number four; Joe Francisco, number five; Madamba augmented. The number one doubles team will consist of Greeley and Hare; Byrne and Calagos will form the second-ranking doubles combine.

Players Described

Last Wednesday Madamba supplied thumbnail sketches of the eight leading members of the Ram aggregation:

Greeley is a steady, fast player; quick on his feet.

Hare plays a fast, flashy game, and is a player who exudes color.

Byrne is a steady, dependable man who possesses one of the best services on the entire squad.

Calagos is the Bitsy Grant type of competitor. He is all over the court returning his opponent's shots.

Francisco is a flashy speedster.

Jack McKay, tallest man on the squad, is a powerful hard-hitter.

Andy Adams, who also pitches for the baseball team, is a slow, steady player.

George Amemiya is steady and dependable on the court.

Bronco Flashes

Madamba also gave the names of John Storm and Joe Hurlbutt, number one and two men, respectively, on the Santa Clara varsity. Storm, Madamba continued, plays a hard offensive game, while Hurlbutt plays a defensive game.

Coach Tom Wilson predicted that the Rams racqueteers, last year undefeated in conference play, will engage in a close, hard battle with the Bronco netsters. Neither team, Wilson continued, looks to have an edge over the other.

Season Finale

Ram Cagers Conclude Season With Close Win Over San Mateo, 51 To 49

By Bill Cothran

Engaging in a hard-fought, rugged battle, Coach Tom Wilson's Ram varsity defeated the San Mateo Bulldogs, coached by Clyde Devine, by a close 51 to 49 score, last Thursday night.

Outscoring diminutive Ott Oshida, college forward, by one point, Ray "Spider" Cortez, sharp-shooting San Mateo guard, garnered high scoring honors for the evening with a 16 point total.

The contest proved to be an unusually rough encounter. Thirty-five personal fouls were committed during the course of play; 19 by the Bulldogs and 16 by the Rams. Two players, Nick Sorich and Cortez, both representing San Mateo, were ejected on fouls. Sorich left the game with two minutes remaining in the first half, while Cortez went out two minutes before the final gun was sounded.

Despite ragged play by both teams in the first half, the opening portion of the contest was highly interesting because of a practically even score. When the first half ended, and the Rams left the floor with a 21 to 19 bulge, the score had been knotted on four occasions and the lead had changed hands three times.

Second Half Fast

During the second half, which found only 12 fouls perpetrated, as compared to 23 personals committed in the first half, tempo of play was speeded up and the lead shuttled back and forth four times, while the score was evened five times.

Following a field goal by Lloyd McGovern, the two teams were tied at 47 points each with one minute to go.

Lamb Basketeers Enjoy Easy Win Over Westside

Tom Maloney, scoring 12 points from his position at forward, led the college junior varsity to a hard-fought 42 to 35 victory over the Westside Christian Church basketball team last Thursday night.

Maloney, although he punctured the Westsiders defense for 12 digits, was not high scorer for the evening. John DeBishop, former member of the San Francisco State varsity, poured 13 points through the basket for scoring honors.

With two minutes of play remaining in the first half, the Lambs trailed by one point, 15 to 14, after a bucket by forward Joe Pfahnl. Maloney then tipped in a follow shot to gain the lead for the college. Billy Hammond retaliated for Westside, only to have Maloney score two more field goals. Halftime score favored the Red and White 20 to 17.

The junior varsity retained the lead throughout the entire second half. After 12 minutes had been played in the second half, the Westsiders were trailing by 12 points.

Women's Athletics

Sports Festival Tomorrow Night Has Full Program Scheduled

Women's Athletic Association's Spring Sports Festival will be in full swing tomorrow night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium, with a full program of dances, entertainment, and games for all members, their friends, and special guests.

Because the mixer affair falls on a college night, the time is limited, but the program, according to its collaborators, Ruth Hobson and Jeanne Arnold, will be "full of action."

Committee Chairmen Named

Committee chairmen for the festival mixer, announced by Miss Arnold, president of the WAA, are as follows:

Hostess—Georgia Jacks, assisted by all sports managers.
Program—Ramona Vincent.
Evening's program—Ruth Hobson.
Checking—Leila Roth.
Invitations—Elma Oddstead.
Publicity—Leona Shaffer.
Decorations—Janice Birch.

Special invitations have been sent out by Miss Oddstead to men participating in co-educational activities to join in the festivities, as well as to the faculty members, and their husbands or wives as the case may be, said Miss Arnold.

Open to all members of the WAA, and their escorts, the Growing Up Party theme will feature popular folk dances, mixer dances, and social dances throughout the evening, according to those in charge.

Three Association Events Scheduled This Month

Current WAA Activities for this month, as released by WAA officials, are as follows:

The Women's Athletic Association Festival Mixer will be held tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. Folk dances, entertainment, and games are scheduled for all members and friends.

Riding Club—Horse show on Saturday night, March 15, at the San Francisco Riding Academy, Haight and Stanyan Streets. Faculty adviser Laurine Bergin, announced.

Badminton Club—Playday scheduled for March 21, from 3 to 5 p.m., in the women's gymnasium. Faculty men are invited according to Bertha Keller, faculty adviser of the club.

Miss Keller announced that arrangements are being made for badminton club members to go en masse to the State Badminton finals to be held in San Francisco, Sunday, March 16.

WAA Intramurals—The managers of the different sports will hold special events for intramural play.

Week's Sport Calendar

SPORT	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Baseball	March 13	St. Mary's Frosh	Moraga
Baseball	March 15	Santa Rosa	Santa Rosa*
WAA	March 12	Inter-WAA	7:30-Here
Golf	March 15	Sacramento	Sacramento
Intramural	Today	Basketball	3:15 Here
Tennis	Today	Santa Clara	Santa Clara
Tennis	March 15	Sacramento	Sacramento

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Employment

An Avalanche Of Applications For Summer Work

Calls for summer work on both a part and full time basis have met with an avalanche of applications about evenly divided between men and women, according to Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment.

The draft has opened a lot of full time jobs in a variety of industries," Amori said, "and commercial employment agencies are calling the college office to fill jobs."

Some of the openings are as follows:

There is an opportunity for shoe salesman on a part or full time basis. A shortage of shoe salesmen is felt in San Francisco at the present.

A position paying $1440 per year is open in the Federal service, as a junior clerk-stenographer. The man who qualifies will be blanketed in, and will take the examination after he is working. He must be able to take dictation at 96 words per minute, and must type 45 to 50 words per minute.

There are openings for bookkeepers, comptometer operators, male stenographers, and stock clerks with prospects leading to sales work.

Calls have also come in for three room and board jobs with a salary of from $10 to $15 per month, accounting jobs, and part time work for men who are interested in selling suits.

The college placement office is cooperating with the heads of the California Employment office and the employment office of Continuation High School, Amori announced.

Amori named the jobs which have been filled during the past few days. They are the following:

Part time cook's helper, assistant auditor, one junior stenographer, two file clerks, two women placed in part time merchandising, and three room and board and salary jobs.

More Talent Bureau

(Continued from page 1)

Board; Miss Riley, club member, and Wesley Muscio, instructor in the business department.

All information concerning this new college organization can be obtained from any of the above and also Talent Bureau committee members Don Moss, Robert Hall, Ruth Berreyessa, and Alex Apostalides, club officials said.

Casting Idea From Hollywood

Originating first in Hollywood, the casting bureau idea has been tried with proven success in many organizations, student sources revealed.

The Hollywood plan utilizes a central casting bureau that handles all demands for entertainment. All persons listed with the bureau are classified according to their talent.

Student leaders in commenting upon the plan claimed that "there is a wealth of talent in the college that cannot be reached at the present time." The forthcoming casting bureau is expected to take care of this problem.

"We hope that all students who have talent will cooperate with the committee in forming this organization," Miss Riley said.

Students Donate Blood Without Knowing Patient

With all their faults, there is still a lot of good in the students of the college, Dean Edwin C. Browne revealed this week.

Out of the people who were called, all of them were more than willing to contribute their blood to the mother of one of the college students, he said. These students who contributed were taken first to the hospital where their blood was tested for the right type.

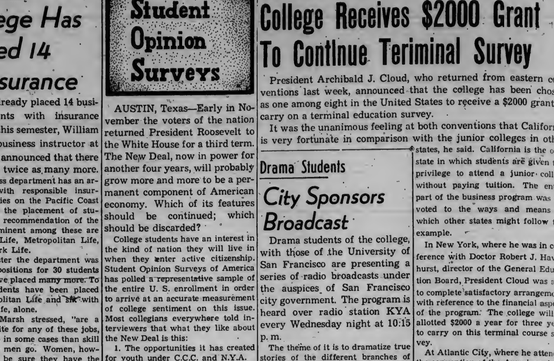
In addition to these donors, Dean Browne continued, classmates of this student gave their names and addresses to John R. Gaddy, instructor of the college, and asked that they be called if they could be of any assistance at all.

In praise of these students, Dean Browne said, "The excellent attitude shown by every student contacted is really 'something'. These people responded immediately to the call of assistance without any question of whether there would be any compensation for their time and trouble."

FORMER STUDENT DRAFTED

Carl Rutledge, graduate of the college hotel and restaurant division, who has been managing the Cliff House, has been drafted under the Selective Service Act, and is leaving his post this week, it was announced by department officials.

Campus Camera ACP



More Slants On Headlines

(Continued from page 1)

and what do you see? Which of the two appears to cover up the other?

That second revelation of man's self prevails. Science and brain are seen to be in the hands of men of might, used to explode this myth that man is good, and that only respect and virtuousness are his distinctions. Insatiably end in badness and pain.

The portrait of man's artistic and benevolent soul, through we know it to exist, is completely overshadowed by the portrait of his second and stronger self. There can be seen no room for love, or respect, or tolerance, or rational will. Peace on earth is a farce, good will toward men a colossal overstatement.

And yet in the continual march of human affairs there is always a battle of good against evil. There is always a struggle of inspired ideal against man-made ideal, and this struggle must either be brought to a conclusion or man's reign on earth will ultimately be ended.

You cannot tell the person who does not know, who does not care, the difference between good and bad. To him good is what is pleasing, and bad is that which brings pain or suffering.

You cannot show him that what appears good and pleasing may only be a mirage, a creation of the misshapened human brain, and will certainly end in badness and pain.

Neither, in a thousand years, can you convince him that good may sometimes lie on the hard, bitter path, and must be purchased on a payment plan of suffering and sacrifice; but will be consummated in all the attributes of decent life.

No, man must learn for himself, and he is not doing so.

But he must; if he does not, within the space of recorded time, there will be a rapid diminishing of his numbers and soon the last men shall record the last events, to be looked upon by only the fate which ironically gave him all and nothing at the same time.

Colleges Asked To Promote Hemisphere Solidarity

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(ACP)—An opportunity is at hand for practical cooperation by college students in the federal government's program to promote Western Hemisphere solidarity.

It comes direct from the department of state in Washington, which has requested Associated Collegiate Press to give it widespread publicity among its hundreds of member newspapers on college campuses throughout the nation.

The state department's communication reveals that the Federation of Colombian Students (Colombia, South America) is seeking material for publication in the national student organ, "El Estudiante."

Information about the request reached Washington through the American ambassador at Bogota, Colombia, who reports that the federation is especially interested in articles written in Spanish by American students, dealing with the general culture of the United States and with student life and campus activities in our universities.

Pictorial material would also be especially welcome, and the federation hopes to interest Spanish club groups and university student newspapers in exchanging publications. "El Estudiante" appears weekly and is disseminated to the leading colleges and universities of Colombia.

"Since the federation is a newly-founded organization which is nation-wide in scope," writes Charles A. Thomson, chief of the division of cultural relations of the department of state, "there would appear to exist a promising possibility for the creation of much good will among student circles in this country and in Colombia through the implementation of the suggestions mentioned above."

Grounds and equipment worth more than $500,000 have been acquired in the last year by Washington and Jefferson College.

ADVERTISING RATES

1 to 49 inches—70c per column inch
50 to 74 inches—50c per column inch
75 to 99 inches—48c per column inch
100 to 199 inches—45c per column inch
200 or more inches—40c per column inch

CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line
The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.

Business Dept.

College Has Placed 14 In Insurance

Having already placed 14 business students with insurance companies this semester, William C. Marsh, business instructor at the college, announced that there are jobs for twice as many more.

The business department has an arrangement with responsible insurance companies on the Pacific Coast that enables the placement of students on the recommendation of the college. Prominent among these are West Coast Life, Metropolitan Life, and New York Life.

Last semester the department was able to get positions for 30 students and could have placed many more. To date, 15 students have been placed with Metropolitan Life and 14 with New York Life, alone.

"Brains," Marsh stressed, "are a prime requisite for any of these jobs, even more so in some cases than skill as far as the men go. Women, however, should be sure they have the proper office skills, such as typing and shorthand."

Student Traffic Patrol Wins Dean's Praise

Students comprising the newly organized traffic patrol of the college are doing a nice piece of work, Dean Edwin Browne said last Friday.

"If we can continue having sunshine," he said, "the major parking trouble will be eliminated. A bit of sunshine would do much toward drying up of the mudholes at the side and back of the college."

The signs which are being made to direct traffic one way around the circle drive, are to be installed soon, Dean Browne said.

Applications For Entrance To Band Taken By Dean

For the information of students who have missed the previous announcements regarding the applications for the band, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced that these applications can still be turned in to the dean's office.

Madison Devlin, last semester's instructor for the band, is expected to come to the college this week to interview any students who would like to be in the band, Dean Browne said.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas—Early in November the voters of the nation returned President Roosevelt to the White House for a third term. The New Deal, now in power for another four years, will probably grow more and more to be a permanent component of American economy. Which of its features should be continued; which should be discarded?

College students have an interest in the kind of nation they will live in when they enter active citizenship. Student Opinion Surveys of America has polled a representative sample of the entire U. S. enrollment in order to arrive at an accurate measurement of college sentiment on this issue. Most collegians everywhere told interviewers that what they like about the New Deal is this:

1. The opportunities it has created for youth under C.C.C. and N.Y.A.

2. The security it has brought to the unfortunate aged.

The W.P.A. and the A.A.A., the poll shows, are scored by the greatest number of students as the most unsuccessful of all the alphabetical agencies. Failure of the administration to solve unemployment is the greatest shortcoming of the New Deal, one out of seven (15 per cent) believe.

Last April, when Student Opinion Surveys first gauged sentiment on the New Deal, college students sanctioned Uncle Sam's assumption of social guardianship. But comparison of those figures with the survey published today shows increased concentration of approval on the C.C.C., N.Y.A., and social security. Following are the percentages:

As the most successful agencies that should be continued—

	Today	April
C.C.C. was mentioned by	25%	29%
N.Y.A. was mentioned by	23	16
Social security was mentioned by	22	8
Other agencies were mentioned by	30	56

As the most unsuccessful agencies that should not be continued:

	Today
W.P.A. was mentioned by	27%
A.A.A. was mentioned by	11
Other agencies were mentioned by	54
None were mentioned by	8

President's Report

College Receives $2000 Grant To Continue Teriminal Survey

President Archibald J. Cloud, who returned from eastern conventions last week, announced that the college has been chosen as one among eight in the United States to receive a $2000 grant to carry on a terminal education survey.

It was the unanimous feeling at both conventions that California is very fortunate in comparison with the junior colleges in other states, he said. California is the only state in which students are given this privilege to attend a junior college without paying tuition. The entire part of the business program was devoted to the ways and means by which other states might follow this example.

In New York, where he was in conference with Doctor Robert J. Havighurst, director of the General Education Board, President Cloud was able to complete satisfactory arrangements with reference to the financial aspects of the program. The college will be allotted $2000 a year for three years to carry on this terminal course survey.

At Atlantic City, where he attended the convention of the American Association of School Administrators of the National Educators' Association, President Cloud revealed that the general theme was the school's aid to the national defense. There were some 50,000 school executives from all parts of the country at this convention.

In Chicago, where the Association of Junior Colleges Convention was held, the theme was two-fold. 1. Different ways and means by which junior colleges could aid in the national defense program. 2. There were widespread discussions of terminal courses.

"Incidentally," President Cloud said, "there were speakers on the program who made much of our Hotel Division work here in the college, and gave it as a typical terminal course. Papers throughout the country have given publicity to this division and also to the famous Diego Rivera mural," which was given to the college.

The thing which interested me most at this convention," President Cloud added, "were brief talks given by about 10 people on reasons for enrollment in a terminal, semi-professional curriculum. These talks were very interesting, and when they were finished, these students responded to questions from the floor. They expressed intelligently their ideas on these questions."

Drama Students

City Sponsors Broadcast

Drama students of the college, with those of the University of San Francisco are presenting a series of radio broadcasts under the auspices of San Francisco city government. The program is heard over radio station KYA every Wednesday night at 10:15 p. m.

The theme of it is to dramatize true stories of the different branches of the civic administration. Its title is San Francisco, City of the Sea, and is dramatized by the San Francisco municipal radio players.

These programs were written at the suggestion of Mayor Angelo Rossi, and will attempt to bring out a little of the local color and charm of San Francisco, according to Myrtle Fitzchen who wrote the script for station KYA.

Superintendent Thompson Lectures To Painters Today

L. A. Thompson, general superintendent of the National Lead Company of San Francisco, will address students of Paint Technology in their acquired laboratory, Room 350 today at 11 o'clock. His talk, which will deal with the manufacture of white lead for paints, is open to all other students interested.

Approximately once a week an expert, from one of San Francisco's many paint manufacturing companies, visits the college in order to present material to paint technology students as a part of their regular curriculum, according to Walter Forbes instructor of paint technology.

Cadets from The Citadel, military college of South Carolina, trained officers of the famous Palmetto regiment in 1846 for the Mexican war.

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Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

SELECT NEXT YEAR'S COLLEGE CALENDAR

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1941 No. 12

Plebescite

College Vote On Calendar Due Monday

Submitted for student approval or criticism, two separate calendars for the year 1941-42, are printed in The Guardsman today.

Neither calendar provides for the termination of classes of the fall semester before Christmas, and both arrangements provide that classes should continue through the year until some part of January.

Students are asked to submit their votes or opinions no later than Monday, March 17, so that prompt action may be taken.

Administration officers made it plain that approval of one plan or the other does not necessarily mean that that plan will be put into operation, but that it will be carefully considered in the light of its approval by a majority of students.

Final authority for action in regard to the definite selection of a calendar rests with the school department.

Editorial: New Calendar

Alleged Sore Spot

In past semesters there has been much complaint concerning the fact that class attendance of the fall semester does not provide time for those who must or wish to work during the holidays.

Now a chance is presented for the self determination of dates for the fall semester that will not interfere with possible Christmas holiday work.

Accompanying these lines are two programs, presented to the students by a faculty committee, and making room for time off during that period during which many students drop from college classes.

You are the ones who are going to benefit from a change in the present methods, and it is only logical, as college students, that you submit your vote or your criticism to the office of the registrar by next Monday.

If one program or the other is approved by an overwhelming majority then at least an indication, and a vivid indication, will have been made.

Perhaps you will approve of neither presented outline; if this is the case you are still urged to go to the registrar's office and tell, or submit in writing, your favored plan.

Those next semester will still be complaining of the "unearthly attendance calendar" if students lack the initiative to step into an office and help remove an alleged sore spot from the life of this college.

Proposed Calendars For 1941-42

	Plan A	Plan B
Institute	August 25	
Registration	August 26-29 inclusive	September 10-13
Labor Day	September 1	
Instruction begins	September 2	September 15
Admission Day	September 9	
Columbus Day	October 13 (Monday)	Columbus Day
Armistice Day	November 11	Armistice Day
Institute	November 19	Institute
Thanksgiving	November 20, 21	Thanksgiving
Christmas Vacation	December 13 through January 4	Christmas Vacation (same)
Final Exams.	January 12-21	January 21-30
Registration	January 22-28	February 2-6
Instruction begins	January 29	February 9
Washington's Birthday	February 23	Washington's Birthday
Institute	April	
Easter Vacation	April (2 days)	April (2 days)
May Day	May 1	May Day
Final Exams.	May 20-29	June 1-10
Commencement	May 29 (F) or May 31 (S)	June 10 or 12 or 14
Total Number of Days	176	Total Number of Days 175

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

High Frosh

Informal Tonight At Palace Hotel

This semester's first informal dance will be held tonight in honor of the high freshman class in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel, according to Mary Frances Malone, social committee chairman.

In keeping with a custom inaugurated last semester, students are reminded that the no corsage rule will be in effect.

"For the benefit of students who have asked, it is customary for men to wear business suits at these affairs and for women to wear street-length dresses," Miss Malone explained.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Les Smith and his orchestra. The orchestra plays both sweet and swing music and the program will combine both. Smith plays saxophone with the orchestra, a well-known one in the Bay Region.

High freshman class officers will be introduced at the dance, Miss Malone said, and the social committee intends to introduce all class officers at their respective class dances. High freshman officers are the following: President, Marshall Hyde; vice-president, Jean Pampinella; secretary, Gloria Olivi.

One student body card per couple is the admission to the dance according to William Croter of the judiciary committee. There will be an identification committee at the door to check the cards, Croter added.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Plans Coaching Service

Free coaching service will soon be inaugurated by the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, Gordon Peterson, member of the group has revealed.

This coaching service is the first of its type ever attempted in the college, Peterson said, adding that its success will depend on the support of the students.

A similar coaching organization has been functioning successfully in the University of California.

Names of those wishing to receive free coaching in various college courses will be taken by Eleanor Blinn in the library or by Alpha Gamma Sigma members in Room 142 at 10 a. m. Monday and Friday, or in Room 309, Tuesday, at 11 a. m.

Next meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma will be on Wednesday, March 19 at 3:30 p. m., when new members will be welcomed into the society. A special program will conclude the reception for these new members. Membership pins have already been ordered and are now at the college bank.

Student-Faculty Group To Award Scholastic Trophy

Graduating students eligible to receive the perpetual trophy, presented to the student having the highest scholarship standing, will be selected by a faculty-student group, according to Ogden Wheeler, scholastic council chairman.

Today is the last day on which applications for the perpetual cup will be accepted in the Associated Students' office.

Approval of the following rules has been made by Dean Edwin C. Browne:

1. Students interested in applying for this recognition must fill out the application in The Guardsman and bring it to the Associated Students' office, Room 155.

2. The student must be taking parallel college academic courses.

3. Only graduating students are eligible for the perpetual scholastic trophy.

4. The applicant must carry not less than 14½ units.

5. The applicant must be an active member of the Associated Students.

6. The scholastic standing will be judged on the following points:

a. Grades;

b. Total number of units;

c. Type of course pursued.

7. The final decision will be made by the scholastic council and a faculty member appointed by the administration.

Ground Committee

New Traffic Regulations Enacted By Student Patrol; Circle Drive Speed Limit Set At 10 Miles

Certain traffic regulations to be enacted by the student traffic patrol have been endorsed by the administration, Lloyd D. Luckmann, adviser to the traffic patrol group, revealed this week.

Following are the regulations passed:

1. No car may pass a standing bus until one way traffic is installed.

2. There shall be no cars waiting for passengers on the circle.

3. The loading and discharging of passengers in front of the building must be done with dispatch.

4. No private car may park on the circle or on any part of the paved road adjoining the circle.

5. There shall be no parking on ramps leading to north and south entrances to the building.

6. The maximum speed limit on the circle drive will be 10 miles per hour.

7. Pedestrians shall have the right of way at all times.

With reference to the ground regulations, which will be under the supervision of the patrol and under the direct supervision of Dean Edwin C. Browne, the following rules were released:

1. No papers or refuse shall be left on the lawns. Receptacles will be placed in various locations to take care of this refuse.

2. Students must keep off that portion of the lawn east of the circle drive.

The patrol started last week, and according to Dean Browne, the student members do much to aid in the regulating of student activities.

Signs are to be erected in the various parking spaces and on the drive to aid in the traffic situation, Luckmann said.

Fountain Workers Wanted By Summer Employers

There have been additional demands for qualified students for summer employment in resorts, according to Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment.

Those students who have a combination of mechanical ability, waiters and soda fountain workers are especially wanted.

Students for resort jobs will be chosen this week, Amori added, and those who are to be interviewed again will find their names on the bulletin board next to the registrar's office.

At present, open jobs are the following:

There is an opening for an experienced filling station attendant. The job is in the evening and pays by the hour.

Two men are wanted for full time stock clerk jobs in a large rubber firm.

There is a call for a full time accountant in a large auditing firm.

A man is wanted for general office work in insurance. No previous experience in the insurance field is necessary.

Shoe salesmen are wanted in the East Bay and in San Francisco. Work is part time.

There is an opening for a part-time stenographer.

A job is open to a male stenographer. It is a full time job and pays $1440 per year.

Two full time cooking jobs are open.

Thirteen jobs have been filled in the last week. They are the following:

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Registrar

Students Meet Advisers Mar. 19

All students will meet their advisers on Wednesday, March 19, at 11 o'clock, J. Paul Mohr announced this week.

Classes will be excused for this procedure—so that both new and returning students can attend, Mohr continued.

Although a letter will be sent to all new students explaining the grading system of the college, and their deficiency notices will be included in them, they can make appointments with their advisers at this time, Mohr said.

"The system was used last semester, and was found to be very successful," the registrar noted.

Another adviser's meeting will be held at the end of the next mid-term period, and the definite date will be announced later, according to Mohr.

Following is a list of rooms where students are to meet their advisers:

	Room
Agosti, Alfred	100
Aggeler, Cecil	132
Allman, Richard	205
Badger, Flossita	212
Berman, Louis	190
Bolton, Gertrude	346
Clark, Chester W.	230
Cranston, Edwin A.	303
Cuneo, Claire	158
Flournoy, Margaret	256
Gabbert, Thomas A.	111
Gatley, Miriam	133
Gavin, Ruth	142
Gerstung, John	211
Gohn, Virginia	255
Goss, William	113
Green, George	45
Henderson, Jennet	140
Herman, John H.	191
Hollingsworth, Lowell	47
Larson	214
Luckmann, Lloyd	136
Marsh, W. C.	215
Mayo, William	195
Menke, Sue	334
Mueller, Manfred	229
Nichols, Ward	258
Noble, Glenn	204
Nourse, Joan	310
Nowell, Ella	302
Parker, Robert	344
Polinar, Milton	242
Porter, Thomas	322
Ralston, Henry	213
Reveal	206
Sandys, Edward	194
Snyder, L. W.	257
Stoupe, Yvonne	300
Turner, Marion	335
Weber, Verrel	200
Wells, Dr. Nelson A.	209
Williams, Mildred J.	209
Wilson, Thomas	107

Scholastic Council Award Applications Due Today

Application for eligibility for perpetual scholastic trophy

Name .....
Address .....
Semester in college .....
Major .....
Units carried .....
Age .....
Associated Student Card No. .....

All applications must be taken to Room 155, the Associated Students' office, no later than today.

Dancee Winners Take A Bow



To the strains of I Surrender, Dear, Pat MacDonald and Walter Brand entered the victorious over a field of 35 pairs of ambitious dancers last Friday at the Mid-term Mixer in the Women's Gymnasium. The dance contest was judged by Mary Frances Malone, Burt Winies, and Ed Hardies. After the couples had been eliminated until only three remained, popular applause awarded the prize banner to the MacDonald-Brand team.

Bluecoats

Six Potential Policemen To Take Test For State Prison Jobs

Six police training students of the college have qualified to take an examination for positions at the State Agricultural Prison Farm at Chino, California, on March 22, according to Benjamin Pavone, college police training instructor.

Those qualified to take the examination are David Dornan, Edward O'Brien, George Takeda, Philip Shoemaker, Arthur Jari, and Harold Torkelson, Pavone disclosed.

Salary for the position is $160 per month, and annual salary increases of $10 a month may be given to those whose efficiency and value merit such recognition, until a maximum salary of $200 a month is reached, he said.

Those taking the examination must meet the following requirements:

" a) Graduation from high school and experience equivalent to two years of full time work with a recognized social or welfare agency;

b) School, probation, or police experience in one of the following positions: group worker, teacher, athletic coach, family case worker, scout executive, YMCA worker, police officer, probation officer.

For those not having practical experience, the following may be substituted: Completion of two full years of study in a college or university of recognized standing, including 24 semester units in any one or a combination of the following subjects: supervision of recreation, physical education, athletic coaching, applied sociology, applied psychology, criminology, social service, technical training for police or military service, crop production, animal husbandry, and industrial arts.

Meeting Called To Plan School Week Activities

Definitely scheduled for today, in the Mills Tower building on Bush street at 5:30 p. m., is a meeting of the various committee members who are planning Public Schools Week, Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of education, announced Tuesday.

This meeting embraces men from all firms in the city and also from practically every school in the city, he said, and the general trend of the meeting will be to plan the programs for Public Schools Week.

Representing the college in these committees are President Archibald J. Cloud and Conlan.

In the past, this Public Schools Week has been very successful, Conlan said, as it gives the public an idea of what is going on in the schools and what each one is doing. At this period, the theme will probably be national defense.

"The college," Conlan asserted, "will start this education week off with the homecoming for alumni, scheduled to be held on the first day of Public Schools Week, April 28."

The Guardsman
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Vol. XII, No. 12 Friday, March 14, 1941 Page 2

Crisis

Limited Press

The following editorial is reprinted from the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

THE present crisis in world affairs may be described as a crisis in journalism. Fundamentally and at bottom the reason why the modern dictatorships are unspeakable is not merely because of their murders and their concentration camps and their prison trials. Men can fight that kind of tyranny. The reason why the modern dictatorships are unspeakable is that they corrupt the mind from within. They suppress the truth, and this by the destruction of journalism.

Thus has every newspaper a tremendous stake in the course of events. Because the position of the college daily, and particularly that of the Daily Cardinal, is such a peculiar one, it is well that we should, in this day of press travail, attempt to evaluate that position and its integral responsibilities. They will be found strangely pertinent to the defense of America.

At the outset, the student paper owes primary allegiance to its student audience. On no campus is this so true as here at Wisconsin, for the Daily Cardinal is, almost alone among American collegiate journals, student owned and student edited.

The Cardinal, therefore, can never shirk its responsibility to the student body. As a free newspaper, it must ever be jealous of the rights of the untrammeled press, must lead as well as reflect the opinions of the campus, must lay its own claim to service on the vigilance and courage with which it faces the complexities of undergraduate life.

But on the other hand, the college daily, and the Cardinal especially, must constantly remember that its allegiance does not stop with the under-graduate. When complete campus coverage is a fact, when the molding of student ideas is accomplished, when the defense of free expression is successful, when all its students' knots are tied—the Cardinal has yet to bear in mind that there remains an added responsibility to the university—as a whole and to its mother state.

This idea of joint responsibility some college editors never appreciate. They think of freedom of the press as a blank check not as a money order that can be redeemed only on decent behavior.

They conceive it their unassailable privilege to print whatever they please while the reputation of their college is besmirched. As a matter of fact, in the history of the Cardinal itself, there came a period in which an editor printed such licentious stuff in the name of free press that university regents threatened to take over the paper.

Those days, we think, are gone. The modern college editor can see beyond his under-graduate nose, so to speak. He appreciates his solemn responsibility to a great university that owes its life-blood to the impression of college life the student daily can help to create in the minds of the state's citizens. He realizes that to respect the confidences of the faculty is not to be under its thumb. He knows that a college daily can never be a good student press if it is not also a good university press.

Where this policy fits into the world picture is here—that there is a mission which is peculiar to the press everywhere, the mission to inform. Through all the alarms of the future, the true journalist will continue to believe in the paramount importance of the purely informative function of journalism. And his proudest boast will be, not that he has made presidents or invented laws, but that he has, fearlessly, eagerly, and effectively transmitted significant information from the boisterous newsfronts of the world into the minds of living and literate and free people.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1941

GEORGE COWIE .... EDITOR
Kel Hori, Mary Frances Malone ...... Managing Editors
Francis Chrisman .... News Editor
Hugh McDonald .... Asst. News Editor
Willard Akers .... Sports Editor
Elizabeth Cook .... Feature Editor
Dorothy-Helen Thurmond .... Advertising Manager
Ted Green .... Business Manager

Joan Nourse .... Faculty Adviser

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PHOTOGRAPHER, Howard Marg; STAFF ARTISTS: Nadan Chiladoux, Lorraine Kirby, Dolores Sullivan.

BUSINESS STAFF: Lydia Rhuby, Gerald Phillips, Bill Schoeler, Ogden Wheeler, Edmund Wunsch.

Cook

DISCussions

TOMMY DORSEY was not so dumb when he hired Sy Oliver as his top arranger, for can that fellow turn out some top arrangements! Listen to Dorsey's Fame and Fortune program if you want to hear some real music. Latest Dorsey record is a swing bit entitled **Swing Time Up In Harlem** and **Swing High** (Victor 27249).

Abercrombie Had A Zombie seems to be catching on, and it's a bit of all right. Larry Clinton's boys have done justice to it with vocals by Tony Pastor. Oldie **Camp Town Races** is on the other side, and it sounds like a new tune; anyway it was hard to recognize.

Buck Privates, the picture starring Abbott and Costello, is about as funny as any we've seen in a long time. Also in the picture are the Andrews Sisters, and there are plenty of songs to give them chances to vocalize. Sweetest tune in the picture is **In Apple Blossom Time** which has been recorded by Wayne King and his sweet waltz music. Also on that record is another oldie, **When I Lost You** (Victor 27335).

Another song from Buck Privates is **Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy**. Gene Krupa really sizzles when he plays this. It is strictly for swing fans. Irene Daye takes the vocal on it. (Okeh 6034).

Artie Shaw seems to have a knack for dressing up old favorites in the modern mode. This time it's the ever popular **Smoke Gets In Your Eyes** and **Dancing In the Dark**. The first is an ultra special dish for the Gramercy Five. **Dancing In the Dark** is one of Shaw's super concert arrangements, somewhat in the same style that Frenesi was played. Once again he has a string section predominating the rest and is it good! (Victor 27335).

We wish that they'd let Jeannie rest for a while, but it seems that she's in for a second life. This time Eddy Duchin has put **Jeannie-With-the-You-Know-What** down on wax. On the other side June Robbins does some extra special singing on **Did Anyone Call**. Tony Leonard takes the vocal on Jeannie. (Columbia 35859).

Head On My Pillow and **Cottonwood Corners** are Glen Gray's latest records. Since opening again at the Palace Hotel, Gray is quite popular with San Francisco dancers. Kenny Sergent and Pee Wee Hunt take the choruses respectively. (Decca 3471).

Of late we have been trying to review at least one album of good popular music. This time we have picked Bing Crosby's **Star Dust set** of records. Bing is a favorite with most of the people who like popular music, and this album should really be in the collection of all collectors of the music of today. Included in this album are such favorites as **Deep Purple, Dear Old Girl, The One Rose**, and of course **Star Dust**. These are only a few; there are many more. (Decca album 181).

Yehoodi's selections this week include Artie Shaw's **Smoke Get's In Your Eyes** and **Dancing In the Dark**. Also topping the list is **Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy** by Gene Krupa and the boys.

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of The Emporium.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Informal initiation for pledges will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. See any officer about location.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting will be held at the P. G. and E. building on March 17, at 8 o'clock.

● **Forester's Fraternity** . . . If good weather holds out initiation will take place on Saturday, March 15.

● **Ice-Skating** . . . Meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices to skate are 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without skates.

● **Newman Club** . . . St. Patrick's Day party will be held at Sacred Heart Hall, Ellis and Franklin Streets, Monday, March 17, at 8 o'clock. Dancing, entertainment, and refreshment cards will be sent to all members. Bring your friends.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive.

● **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held Monday, March 17. See officers for location.

● **Chinese Club** . . . Invitational dance at Central YWCA on March 22 from 9 to 12 p.m. Bids are 15 cents from club officers.

● **Japanese Student Club** . . . Weiner Bake at Sleepy Hollow, Lake Merced from 7 p.m. Saturday, March 15. Meet at the Japanese YWCA by 6:30 p.m.

Tonight At The Palace — By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

SOMETIMES we hesitate before starting this column, even after we have chosen the subject, or what ought to be the subject. For the most part it's just that we're afraid that we're going to make some more boners. For instance? Well, like calling Pat Ruf a blonde when her hair is really brown and putting her suit's insignia on a sleeve instead of on a pocket. But nothing that peroxide and a scissors couldn't change.

However, with spring and balmy days here (or are we optimistic) the urge to describe some of the light new clothes seen on the campus is right in keeping with the environment. Those relaxed-looking students who collapse on the lawns during their free hours look as if they have something there, even though it must drive the gardeners to distraction.

THIS THING CALLED COMFORT

The men have the perfect solution to the clothes problem when hot weather arrives at college. There's something wonderfully cool looking about an open-necked shirt or a light-colored gabardine sports shirt. We especially like those that can be worn as jackets or as shirts. Oh well, back to the feminine population.

Classic white shirts which were formerly respected as strictly male possessions are just about the neatest and most comfortable of fashions for the woman at college. Whether they're short-sleeved or long-sleeved, silk, broadcloth, or pique, they're unbeatable. We saw one group of neat-looking women in the cafeteria the other day who looked almost uniformed in their white shirts and pastel skirts. And smart.

The pale sweater, slip-on or cardigan, has an unmistakably spring-y atmosphere about it. Not only are they light enough to be virtually featherweight but they can be combined with various skirts or shirts to give the clever woman innumerable changes. **June Holmes'** new rose long-sleeved slip-on is a good example of the type of versatile treatments which these sweaters can undergo; she wears hers with pale skirts or over soft silk sports dresses with ultra-collegiate affects.

We saw a dress on the campus the other day which had the best features of comfort and style. It was made of a lightweight wool and was in that delicate shade of beige which seems almost a creamy shade and which is flattering to women of all colorings. This particular dress buttoned up the front and had two tailored breast-pockets; its open neck was made similar to those on men's shirts. Sole novel touch on the dress was its intricately-worked saddle leather belt.

FREEDOM IN CHOICE

Speaking of dresses, this year (or this spring, to be more exact) should give the college women lots of freedom in their choice of wash-dresses. Brilliant print skirts combined with white shirts and pastels should make another entrance in the campus scheme of things, probably because they are casual and still attractive.

Sporty prints should have a strong play, too, especially those with Central American or Far Western motifs. The print that we can really rave about is the one which we saw in a street dress recently. It consisted of fields of wooly white lambs splashed over a sapphire blue background and was stunning in a dress which featured a jacket with buttons made like tiny lambs.

This spring should be fun when it comes to choosing clothes, don't you agree?

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Hyman Wins Reader; Student Letters Fill Horn With Plenty

● **Editorial Impresses**
Editor, The Guardsman:

I don't usually read editorials.

In your issue of March 4, I deviated from my usual course, I'm not sorry.

I remember when the Welfare Committee was first organized and I agreed with most that it was a good idea. I also remember its ridiculous attitude on releasing its doings to the paper so that all could read of its findings. If I recall correctly, The Guardsman at that time also pointed this attitude out and attempted to do something about it.

As far as I can remember, the Welfare Committee has never functioned correctly, and it's about time it was straightened out.

I'm not writing this letter to give my opinions on the matter for what I think is not of great importance. I am writing it to commend Mr. Hyman on his level headed, clear and concise editorial. Although it would appear that a great many students don't care much about what happens around the college, a few of us do, and speaking for those few I think Hyman did a swell job. I appreciate the interest he displays in the welfare of the college. If more people displayed interest in something other than ourselves, perhaps there wouldn't be any Hitlers or Stalins in the world.

Anyway that editorial should make the Welfare Committee wake up. If that doesn't do it, then you had better call in the coroner.

J.P.

* * *

● **Balboa Waterway**
Editor, The Guardsman:

May we call to the attention of the student body to the recent discovery of a major inlet on the grounds of Balboa Park adjacent to the premises of the college. This above mentioned inlet was appropriately denominated by the discoverers. Gael Hoag and Peter Mark, as Sargasso Sea. The importance of this discovery is not to be underated and to bring the fact to the notice of the populace that a sign announcing its name has been prominently displayed on its shores by the above mentioned discoverers, and may be seen upon passing. The discoverers will be in the cafeteria on Friday from 11 to 12 o'clock to acknowledge honorary diplomas, medals, plaudits, congratulations and handshakes.

P.M.

* * *

● **Jazz Monger**
Editor, The Guardsman:

In regard to Miss Cook and her column, I never knew it existed until mentioned by Buddy Beaver, I have to agree that it is "as much hokum possible crowded into an allotted space." A glorified catalogue is all it is with no personality in it. I suggest a little more local news, our own bands, 'Frisco bands, (and don't forget we jazz fans) some "behind the scenes" news, about bands and their leaders.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

THROUGH all the salvoes of Lend-Lease legislation, right up in the first line of offense, news-analyst Boake Carter kept throwing his daily dart against the rolling wheels of war. With the heavy timber of Congressional opposition cleared away by last week's passage of the bill, the sickle of government is slated for the smaller rubble and the annoying barbs—the Boake Carter breed. They must conform to the military trend or lapse into journalistic Siberia where the columnless columnists go.

WITH THE SKIDS

placed deftly and firmly under Carter's isolationistic feet, the time is almost ripe for eulogizing; an analysis of his career can hardly be untimely. He pulled no punches in his blasts against warring legislation. He chose the losing side—poor blind idealist!—and he must change his ways and political views or suffer a change of employment.

BELYING HIS BRIDDISH

accent and the gentle rise and fall of his Cambridged A's, Carter is an Irishman by birth and an Apache by temperament, sharing with the late James Joyce and the later G. B. Shaw the open disdain and secret envy leveled at the trio by its Dublin townspeople. Like Shaw and Joyce he functions best beyond his native land, having forsaken his United Kingdom citizenship for American papers; unlike Shaw and Joyce he does not function in the realms of art, but chooses to besweat his brow and fever his brain and stock the larder in the field of news-writing.

POOR OLD BOAKE!

In an age when self-centricty is the only guide for keeping the cupboard full, he chose to sing out his honest opinions and sincere estimates whether or not they ran against the English grain or the administration. His columns blistered with sharp ambuscadoes against the caprices of those in power. Finally he was removed from his berth on a national hook-up when his words bordered dangerously near the truth and snipped hazardously at governmental toes; his words have been robbed of their oral venom, appearing only daily in the medium of print.

A TOUCH OF TEARS

has tinctured his columns in the past few months—a passionate earnestness peeking through his harsh reasoning. He did not emulate a Hearst or a Dorothy Thompson—no playing with a nation's heartstrings when the times were crying for intellectual action! Facts and figures and long lines of statistics have kneaded all his articles: he tried to use reason with an emotional public; he tried to show that England was chanting her own Britain uber Alles long before Hayden coined the German anthem; he pleaded with us—the Lend-Lease bill was national and cultural suicide—a war-weakened America would be helpless in restoring even a semi-barbaric face to what will remain of Europe.

JOURNALISTIC HARI-KIRI

was the reward for Carter's efforts; if he continues to draw a salary for a daily contribution to our breakfast-table, the words he offers will be limited to harmless things: dog shows or weddings or a corner of the sports-page—but never again of anti-English sentiments—never against the wheels that roll toward war.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

For variation in gathering student opinion on questions of the day, The Guardsman today continues a new feature, to be run once a week in this column. Material, entitled Parade Of Opinion, is compiled by the Associated Collegiate Press of which The Guardsman is a member paper. Opinion itself is gathered from other member papers.

A course is now being offered here at the college concerning trade with Latin America. It is a segment of the Western Hemisphere Civilization course and is offered in the Economics department and gives three units credit.

AMERICA'S collegians are enthusiastic sponsors of the rise of Pan-Americanism. The trend toward solidifying relationships between the United States and her sister nations of the New World is evident in developments on hundreds of campuses.

Importance of education's role in this field is noted by the **New York Times**, which points out that in recent months the republics to the south have been subjected to a quiet but nevertheless intense "penetration," the invasion of American school teachers. "Even more significant," says the Times, "were the visits of whole groups of teachers and undergraduates who went south on serious study tours. The invasion undoubtedly will have beneficial repercussions on both continents."

On the other side of the picture, the University of Iowa **Daily Iowan** notes that student enrollments in Spanish language classes at American colleges and universities are showing substantial increases over 1939. "This trend," the Iowan observes, "holds one of the strongest hopes for real improvement in understanding between the United States and its neighbor nations to the south."

A practical application to the subject is given by the Louisiana State University **Daily Reveille**, which cautions that "more than 200 students on this campus are not getting the co-operation that they should. These are Latin-Americans." Charging that "the student body reneges in doing its part by mildly 'snubbing' our Latin-American friends," the LSU publication comments that "the welfare of the United States in protecting its democracy and its people depends as much upon solidarity with its neighboring countries to the south as it does on its army and navy."

At Lafayette College, the **Lafayette** requests new courses in Latin-American history and culture, declaring, "there is no doubt that our ties with these countries are becoming increasingly more important to our national defense."

Hyman

The Spectator

BECAUSE she would marry only with complete love or not at all, Ray Smith passed up Curt Stanton who would have made a more than satisfactory husband. Cruel irony dictated, however, that Ray could not marry Walter Saxel, the man that stood for her ideal; she could only live in his shadow.

So is the plot of Fannie Hurst's novel, **Back Street**, that Universal studios almost made into a top-ranking picture. Exposition of the obvious, or the anti-climax kills **Back Street**. The picture can still be rather impressive if the movie-goer pre-empts the power of the director and leaves the anticlimax and its insult to the imagination in the lurch by walking out.

SULLAVAN AND BOYER SURPASSING

The last-named defect, though, is almost obliviated by the sincere acting of the stars, Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer. Both have enviable reputations from previous efforts, like **The Mortal Storm** and **Algiers**; and both live up to their records in this first teamed film. Top honor must really go to Miss Sullavan, though suave, well-presenced Boyer tags very closely as the man for whom Ray Smith, Miss Sullavan of course, gives up her friends and other contacts, and, if you will, her honor to live on a back street.

Saxel and Ray Smith had planned marriage, but marplot Fate prevented that and separated them for five years. When they next met, Saxel was married, with a family, prospering as a banker; Ray was a successful dress designer. A divorce for Saxel was out of the question in his business position. And Saxel would not abandon man's power motive to woman's family and desire. He would have both his position and the person whom he loved, Ray Smith. So turned out of her first quarters by an overly scrupulous landlady, Ray, literally and figuratively, moved to a back street.

TRIUMPH AND A SMILE

Time passes and we find Saxel unconsciously ignoring and lacking consideration for Ray's not ideal situation. A six month's voyage to Europe by Saxel and his, again, unconscious presumptiousness toward Ray blasts the relationship. She plans to leave and marry Curt Stanton. At the train, met by Saxel, she finds herself unable to leave him. Charles Boyer's hardly discernible smile of triumph as they stand together watching the train leave is a minute masterpiece of acting. As we see them there, we know that Ray will return to the back street, and the oddly balanced relationship will continue indefinitely.

The film could well end here and gain greater emotional effect; we truly expected it to end thusly. But no; the anticlimactic details are laid out for us, one by one. We see them both aging under their back street lives, strained by gossip and the trite hostility of Saxel's now grown children. The worst blunder of the picture is Saxel's death bed scene—poor taste epitomized.

VOCAL TOUR DE FORCE

In spite of all salient shortcomings, **Back Street** is worth viewing, if only to see Miss Sullavan and Boyer. Their presence in any film is a banner day for cultured, pleasing speech. Of the minor characters, Richard Carlson stood out as Carl Stanton. He more than gives a good account of himself in all of his roles, most notable being that of Thomas Jefferson in **The Howards of Virginia**.

As for **Back Street's** theme—was Ray Smith's life worth it—that's not for this department to discuss.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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WAA

Archers To Vie At Santa Rosa On March 29

With signs of dry, sunny spring weather on the way, college women will definitely begin classes in softball and horseshoes, according to reports by women's physical education faculty members and student managers.

Women's athletic activities are pointing toward tournaments and playdays.

Eight Women's Athletic Association's archery enthusiasts received an invitation from Santa Rosa Junior College to participate in the Intercollegiate WAA archery playday to be held there on March 29, Bertha Keller, college physical education faculty instructor, said last Tuesday.

Dolly Cusich, student manager of WAA Intramurals and Aileen Kinkel, faculty adviser to this extra-curricular activity will release a schedule of swimming, softball, basketball, tennis, badminton, archery, fencing, ping pong, horseshoes, and rifle playdays on Monday, March 17, Miss Kinkel announced. On the day scheduled for a particular sport, college clubs may compete in that activity. The purpose of this plan is to provide fun and recreation for all, therefore advanced ability is not required for participation.

Edith Johnston, student manager of the tennis club is making arrangements for a tennis tourney with San Francisco State College players, Miss Keller revealed. Tennis Club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m.

Miss Keller also announced that badminton matches are played at 2 p.m. on Fridays. Basketball practices can be held in the women's gymnasium at 3 p.m. on Fridays.

Intramural

Al Soo Wins Free Throw Contest; Ferrero Downs McHugh For Second Place

Al Soo was winner in the intramural free-throwing contest, Paul Postler, intramural student manager, said last Monday.

After competition had been completed two men remained deadlocked in second place, Dan McHugh and Stan Ferrero. Ferrero emerged victorious in a specially held play-off.

Ted Green, assistant student intramural manager, said that junior manager Mel Dropo, who was in charge of free-throwing, acted in a remarkably competent manner, in his coordinating capacities.

Next Tuesday, March 18, table tennis competition will begin, Postler elaborated, under the supervision of junior manager Bob Hoffman. Table tennis rules will be posted on the intramural bulletin board opposite the radio control room not later than this afternoon, Postler continued.

Brady Warns Entrants

Jack Brady, faculty supervisor of the intramural program, made a special statement affecting all table tennis entrants:

"All table tennis participants must file their telephone numbers in the intramural office, Room 117 of the men's gymnasium, before Monday, March 17. Failure of entrants to do so will mean their disqualification from competition."

Touchtackle entrance deadline, Postler said, will be extended to March 24, because of multiple requests from entering teams. Postler also remarked that entering teams must turn in entry blanks immediately, and that all team members must be listed. Touchtackle, Postler expounded, will probably be the last activity to begin.

Softball Entries Accepted

Entries for softball, which will again be a round robin sport, are now being accepted at the intramural office. Junior managers working on softball are Bob Hoffman, Earl Thollander, and Newton Mitzman. Mitzman advised entrance to make haste, for only 24 entries will be accepted.

Golf signups, Green advised, will be accepted on the flagpole at the rear of the science hall. Further information may be had from Postler, Green, or Brady.

Rifle competition, although not as yet formulated, will be under the supervision of Myron Pierce, who was also last semester's junior manager in charge of rifle.

Horseshoe Contest Next

Men interested in horseshoes were advised by Bill Cothran, junior sports manager, to sign up on the slip located on the flagpole at the rear of the science hall.

Last Monday Postler advised all track entrants to contact Russ Sweet, track coach, who is in charge of track competition, immediately. Entrants must train in order to enter the intramural track meet, Postler augmented.

Basketball Has Two Weeks

Basketball, Postler continued, will be completed within the next two weeks. Members of the three leagues in intramural basketball were apportioned by draw, not in respect to any ability rating, Postler further added.

Listing referees for basketball, Green named Postler, Dropo, Brady, Cothran, Green, and Bob Hall, who is the basketball junior sports manager.

Any differences which arise within the intramural program, Postler stated, should be brought to his attention and then presented at the next meeting of the Intramural Athletic Board, of which he is chairman.

Track

Inter-Class Meet Changed To March 20-21

Announcement of a change in the date for the inter-class track meet was made today by Coach Russ Sweet. Originally scheduled for Saturday, March 22, it will now be held on two separate days, Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21, at Balboa High track.

Entries will therefore have to be handed in by Wednesday, March 19, Sweet added. Entries are to be made in written form.

"Class presidents, if they have not already done so, should begin to organize their teams immediately!" Coach Sweet said. However he added that the class presidents could appoint managers, if they wished, to organize the teams.

Sweet said that he will hold all trials in running events on Thursday, and then hold the finals Friday. The events in which there will be preliminaries are 100 yard dash; 220 yard dash; 120 yard low hurdles; 440 yard dash.

Along with these finals on Friday, will be held the finals in the half mile and mile runs.

Six field events are scheduled on the program which include the javelin throw, discus throw, shot put, broad jump, pole vault, and high jump. The javelin, discus and shot put will be held on Thursday, while the broad jump, pole vault, and high jump will be held on Friday.

All students of the college are eligible to enter this meet including members of the track team. Students who plan to enter the meet should begin working out immediately so as to be in good condition.

Because of the fact that college track has not dried fast enough, the meet will be held on the Balboa High School track which is in fairly good condition, according to members of the Ram track team. Sweet also wishes to use the Balboa track because it has stands to accommodate students of the college who wish to see the meet.

Events are scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock both days.

Special Announcement

An announcement by Russ Sweet, track coach, was received late this week. Sweet wishes to make clear the regulations about competition in the inter-class track meet next week.

All competing in the sport **must** wear **jerseys** and regular running **shorts**. No athlete will be allowed to compete unless he observes the above regulations.

Boxing

Team Takes San Jose Frosh 5-4

Taking five bouts out of a possible nine, the college boxing team, coached by Joe Lantagne, defeated the hitherto undefeated San Jose Frosh boxing team by a narrow margin, last Friday evening, March 7, at the San Jose State gymnasium.

The fights came as an aftermath to the Central California Tournament also sponsored by the Spartans, which had previously been cancelled the night before.

The five bouts won by the Ram pugilists were all taken by decisions. All of the bouts were made up of three two-minute rounds, the maximum allotted in college boxing matches.

Momii Wins Fast Bout

Tak Momii, 114 pound veteran won his bout after a fast engagement with his Spartan opponent.

The next three fights went to the Frosh team the next Ram to win was Mario Giacosa. Giacosa won his match from the able Orviile Turner, hard-hitting San Jose State newcomer. The match was hard fought throughout each of the three rounds and during no time was either boxer commanding a good lead.

Dave Hunicke, a newcomer to both the college and the Ram boxing team won his bout with no apparent difficulty in the 165 division, as did the veteran Bill Edwards in the 155 pound rank.

Mahoney Tops Spartan Rival

Venerable Tom Mahoney, a bulwark on the Ram team took his decision after a nip-and-tuck; fast three rounds with his 175 pound opponent.

"They were very good fights and I'm not a bit ashamed to say that we had a little luck," Lantagne said, "that San Jose Frosh team is one beautiful organization."

Golfers Meet Strong Sacramento Squad

Tomorrow, March 15, the Ram golf team, ably coached by Joe Lantagne, will journey to Sacramento where they will meet one of the strongest golfing teams in the California colleges, if records mean anything, Lantagne disclosed. The match will be the second for the college team and they have yet to suffer a defeat. Last Saturday they defeated the golf team of Menlo Junior College by an overwhelming score of 14 to 4.

Those who brought the victory home for the Rams were Bob Epley, with three points; Paul Moliet, three points; Bill Betger, three points; Harry Cooley, three points, and John Read and Stanley Spaher with two points each.

Fisheries experts conferred recently at Harvard University on efforts to increase the numbers of lobsters in Atlantic coastal waters.

Diamond Men

Rams Open League Against Santa Rosa Tomorrow Noon

Saturday, March 15, the college baseball team will engage Santa Rosa Junior College in the Ram's first league game of the season, on the Santa Rosa diamond, Jack Gaddy, baseball coach, announced last Monday.

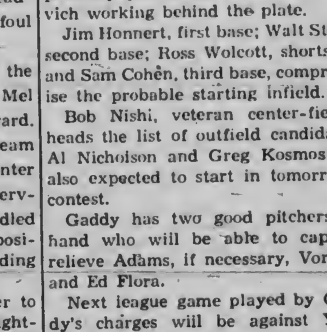
On Tuesday afternoon of this week, the Ram diamondmen, according to Gaddy, took on Balboa High School in a practice game at the Balboa field; on Thursday, the college aggregation wound up its practice season with an encounter at Moraga, against St. Mary's College.

Last week the Rams, paced by Earl Vorhees' two hit mound performance, defeated Santa Clara in a tight encounter. While Vorhees was limiting the Broncos to two safe blows, college batters got to the Santa Clara pitcher for five safeties.

Although the Red and White emerged triumphant, they again proved that their main weakness exists at the plate. The hitters are definitely on the upgrade, Gaddy commented, but still are far below the required strength. A couple of base hits, he continued, will not hurt any team.

Gaddy desires to make it clear that all conference contests will be double headers. The first of the two games will be a nine inning affair, and the second will be made up of seven innings.

Santa Rosa, first conference opponent of the hopeful college baseballing group, is defending champion in the Junior College League, and is rated to be high in contention for this year's title. Both of last year's pitchers, who spark-plugged the Panthers to the title, are again listed on the Santa Rosan roster. Several other men who compromised last year's starting lineup are also returning for this year's play.



Baseball Mentor Gaddy

Because of exceedingly heavy rainfall during the early part of this semester, only a portion of scheduled practice games were able to be played. Gaddy believes, however, that his squad is in fairly good playing condition, and will begin to give performances worthy of its potentialities.

Until the last two weeks rain and boggy playing grounds have consistently hampered team practice, causing the college nine to play below its true level.

Gaddy announced a tentative line-up for tomorrow's game early this week.

Andy Adams, Gaddy said, will probably pitch, with Mickey Duzdevich working behind the plate.

Jim Honnert, first base; Walt Stone, second base; Ross Wolcott, shortstop, and Sam Cohen, third base, compromise the probable starting infield.

Bob Nishi, veteran center-fielder heads the list of outfield candidates. Al Nicholson and Greg Kosmos are also expected to start in tomorrow's contest.

Gaddy has two good pitchers on hand who will be able to capably relieve Adams, if necessary, Vorhees and Ed Flora.

Next league game played by Gaddy's charges will be against Yuba Junior College on Saturday, April 5, at the Ocean View diamond, home grounds of the Red and White this semester.

X-ray photographs of starving insect larvae have given University of California scientists a complete record of the process of starvation.

Tennis

Racketeers To Play Panthers

Continuing the quest for the conference crown, Coach Tom Wilson's netmen invade Sacramento tomorrow morning for a conference match. The Rams are tied for the conference lead with San Mateo.

The Rams trounced Menlo 5 to 2 last Saturday when Jack Hare, Tony Calagos, Joe Francisco and McKay, easily defeated their opponents in singles play. The only Ram singles man to be defeated was Joe Greely, number one man on the squad.

Greely had bad luck all day, since he lost his doubles match together with Hare. In the final doubles match, Calagos and Francisco easily blasted their opponents off of the court, according to Bill Madamba, tennis manager.

The day before, Friday, March 7, the Rams met Stockton on the College of Pacific courts, and easily downed the Bengals, 6 to 1. Only one Ram netster failed to win during the play, when Joe Francisco was bested in straight sets by Stockton's Clyde Johnson.

The only match lost since league play began was the San Mateo opener, when the Wilsonmen were outlucked 4 to 3. Standings of the teams, however, are based upon the number of individual matches won, instead of team matches. Since the Rams have won 13 and lost only eight individual matches, they are tied with San Mateo for the league lead, according to Madamba.

Jensen, New Instructor, Replaces John Hurley

James Jensen, hygiene instructor from Menlo Junior College, is now swimming coach here, succeeding Coach John Hurley, who has been called to service with the army. Jensen, a graduate of Washington State College, completed graduate work at Stanford University.

Jensen has scheduled swimming meets with the following schools:

Sequoia High School	March 28
California Frosh	April 8
Palo Alto High School	April 11
Stanford Frosh	April 12
Stockton	May 9

Jensen remarked that he has only seen the team in a few workouts at Jefferson pool, but that he expected Bill Lucas, Jack Lavery, Bill Hickey, Dan Bartlett, Bill Gunther, Phil Delano, and Jim Lavelle to be quite a help in the forthcoming campaign.

Thirty Prospects Turn Out For Spring Football

Thirty players turned out for the opening of spring football practice, according to Coach Lee Eisan. Tackling and blocking the dummy, and running through a few plays constituted the main portion of work assigned to the pigskinners.

The backs and linesmen were separated into two groups and given blocking instruction. This was followed by a short passing drill. The two teams then were formed to run through plays

Eisan stated that he expected to use the same style of play that he used last year, which consists of a double wing back formation behind an unbalanced line.

Practice is held on the Balboa Park diamond every afternoon, provided the weather permits. Men expecting to practice with the team are invited to see Eisan at once.

RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Gaddy Will Be Content If Team Wins By One Run

IN ONE EAR Dept. . . . Earlier this week it was reported that the gentleman replacing John Hurley (who joined that army in case you forgot) in the physical ed department last week, was named Jennings. With all apologies to him we wish to correct the error and announce that he is known as James JENSEN. He formerly taught at Menlo, is not too tall (in comparison with Messers Gaddy and Wilson), but is known as an all-'round "swell fellow."

TOMORROW'S THE DAY for the crucial test. After a week of good stiff practice, the baseball nine (coached by Jack Gaddy—in case you didn't know) takes on a tough job at Santa Rosa. The Roses, which we call them (not casting any aspersions upon their ability either) will be playing on their own diamond. Since Gaddy's men will be traveling into new territory to meet a threatening team, Jack will be satisfied if his team wins by only ONE RUN in each game, instead of by two as he has planned. Both pitching and fielding look good, and the victory for the Ram will lie in the hitting, which hasn't been any too strong in practice.

STRANGELY SILENT FOR months, news is finally leaking out of the swimming department. Jensen (got it right that time) has only seen the team (or should we say individual members) in action a few times, yet has come out with a flock of names which he thinks should be important on the swimming front this spring. Busy feller, that Jensen.

PRACTICALLY ALL SPORTS entries in the intramural program are filled, Paul (I want publicity) Postler shouted into the ears of the sports staff this week. According to Postler, any teams planning to enter a sport (tennis, softball, track, etc., etc.), had better sign up NOW (so says Postler). Ted Green, another of the intramural managers (and publicity hunters) reveals—in fact shouts—the news that the intramural sports are really going over with a bang. Don't take the cute comments seriously, we were only fooling.

LATEST SNELLOGRAPHY REPORTS from "foreign" correspondent Yough Muckdurbold herald the approach of the season's greatest snelling contest, to be held at month's end in Caesar Stadium.

"Prologiners of the present snelling team provide ample means for optimism: rilber Jones and co-rilber Smith has sniddled the pulferghong among team-men in three weeks of saledurry practice; despite the heavy rainfall and the immersion of the lower thirty buddles of the field in water, deft phurbls were indexes to the spirit of the snellmen. In Saturday's practice first-string bloober Carloff O'Hara was struck by a flung prolf and rendered meeldie for the remainder of the season. His absence at bloober will not be felt too snarffly, rilber Jones explained, as outstanding lusheroofing of second-stringer Franklin Deleno Schicklgrubl promises bulbous support of the weakened position. 'Are we stirrping, men?' cried Jones to the snellers. The entire team was monogamous in its peleeshing retort: 'Lusheroofs to the right, to the left or to the center,' they cried, 'we shall not stirrp!'"

MUCKDURBOLD'S ANALYSIS OF team spirit further expressed the boogle-or-die attitude of the college snellographers, and the forthcoming contest should rest the glanph of boogleer on the warped brows of Snelldom.

College Skater Places Fourth In Silver Skates

Highlighting the recent Silver Skates Ice Carnival sponsored by the San Francisco Call Bulletin, was the college entry of John McAtee, who finished fourth in the finals in the ice skating championships at Winterland, according to Joseph Williams, Ice Club sponsor.

Remarkable is this feat, because 30 days prior to the carnival, McAtee had not yet had his first lesson with the skates, yet managed to finish fourth in a field of 28 contestants.

Between numbers of the Call-Bulletin show, Bill Hart, president of the college ice skating club, and holder of the State senior men's figure skating championships gave an exhibition, as did Margaret Eagan, winner at Colorado Springs last January.

The college trio composed of Viola Miles, Adele Hay, and Miss Eagan also exhibited their state championship number for figure skating.

Basketball Aftermath Shows 7 Wins

Champs One Night, Chumps The Next

By Bob Marcus

Completing their basketball season, the Ram quintet finished the current basketball season by winning seven games and suffering six setbacks in the Northern California Junior College Conference.

Outstanding victories were won over Menlo, Placer, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Yuba, and two over peninsula rivals, San Mateo Junior College.

The college quintet lost heartbreaking games to Marin, Salinas, and two games each from Sacramento, the runnerups in the conference, and from Modesto, the champions and class of the conference. The entire first string of the Modesto five is bound for the University of Southern California.

Having hot and cold evenings, the college quintet looked like potential champions one night and a complete reversal of form the next night played havoc with the team's chances of being crowned the champions.

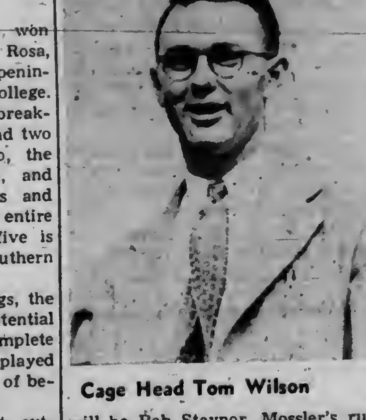
Without a doubt, the most outstanding and consistent player on the squad was Captain George Mossler, who was the second leading scorer in the league. Mossler trailed Jack Dowling, forward from Santa Rosa.

This feat is unique, because guards are seldom found so high in the scoring column.

Mossler was a great asset to the team because of his great offensive and defensive abilities, as well as his team leadership.

Coach Tom Wilson will be hard pressed next year to fill the shoes of Mossler.

Lost from the squad next season



Cage Head Tom Wilson

will be Bob Staynor, Mossler's running mate at guard. Staynor played his best game when rebounding shots off the opponent's basket.

Gone from the roster also, is Otto Oshida, diminutive forward, whose one handed shots kept the Rams in the thick of the battle more than once.

Garry Dudman, tall center will also be missed greatly because of his deadly one handed hook shot from the foul circle.

The only veteran returning to the maplewood boards next year is Mel Dropo. Dropo, rejuvenated forward, played all three positions on the team this season. Dropo, who played center in high school, was pressed into service at forward and guard, and handled himself capably at these strange positions. He was the second leading scorer on the Ram five.

Ward Ericsson, the only player to warrant promotion from the lightweight squad, will not be seen in action in a Ram suit again, as well as his sensational tip in shots under the basket.

Returning from the lightweight team are forwards Jack Koster and Tom Maloney, and center Ray McCabe.

Wilson took over the reigns of the casaba squad last fall, replacing Louis G. "Dutch" Conlan, who has become college co-ordinator of education. Starting with a team composed mainly of newcomers, Wilson piloted them through the cage race with real ability.

Even though the Rams failed to walk off with the league laurels, it is certainly no bad showing made by the Rams. Twice, against Sacramento, the college five was nosed out by only two or three points in the closing moment of play. With a little luck, the story might have been different.

Week's Sport Calendar

SPORT	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Baseball	March 15	Santa Rosa	Santa Rosa
Golf	March 15	Sacramento	Sacramento
Tennis	March 15	Sacramento	Sacramento
Track	March 20, 21	Inter-class	Balboa Track
Intramural	Daily	All Sports	3:15 Here
WAA	March 29	Archery Playday	Santa Rosa
WAA	March 26	Inter-WAA	7:30 Here

Saga Of Lost College Parking Lot

Yardstick, Puddle, Then Subterranean World

By John Metcalfe

It was one of those warm, lazy spring days when I set out for Balboa Lake in quest of a lost parker (not a fountain pen) as well as to measure the depth of that treacherous body of water for the sake of science. Rumor had it that I might discover our long lost parking lot under that reservoir of rain water (H_2O to chemistry students).

The whole idea was a product of the warped imagination of our editor, an enterprising fellow who would stop at nothing for a good feature. He was sitting by the office window and envisioning the lake, smiling evilly, when of a sudden he bounded from his vantage point, hilariously screaming, "Feature, feature, oh what a feature!"

But it seems the others in the office sensed his mischievous intentions and had all, except me, left the office on one pretense or another. I was "it" so to speak. I could feel it the way he smiled at me and said he was going to make me famous.

Off I Go

My equipment consisted of one yardstick (to be spectre) one photographer, and the editor, whose task it was to hold the life line as we went into the water.

Our photographer was a garrulous fellow who kept up our esprit de corps by telling the story of his life, which in itself was a proverbial rifle, both literally and actually. It went a long way toward keeping our minds off the inherent danger we were approaching. The editor, a cynical character, trudged along through the mire with stoical countenance, constantly assailing his choice of profession.

We were soon at the shores of Lake Balboa, after suspense filled moments of laboriously struggling through the swamp of quick-sand. What a beautiful sight it was. The water shimmered under the sun like flax spun by the gods on Mount Olympus. Its rustic simplicity and overwhelming loveliness was hard to believe after the harrowing tales that had been told of the place. But alas, civilization knows no bounds. There was a peanut vendor coming toward us.

Splash, Click, Then . . .

My intrepid photographer and I were now in the water, after melodramatically clasping the hand of our editor, who still preferred the less glorious task of holding the rope. The water grew more cold as we got out into deeper territory. Already I could feel the incline of the shore, becoming more and more slanted. As we approached the middle of the lake we came upon a sign (you can see it in the picture).

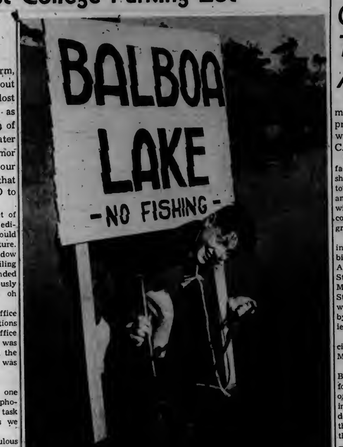
I stopped to measure the depth of the water and found it at this point to be exactly 12.6 inches at knee level. It was here that I posed a picture for posterity, and it was here that I was to make my exit from a foolish world, I was early at the end of the trail. At the precise moment the camera clicked, I went down into the muddy, water-filled pit that seemed to have no end.

I came up for the first time and gave with a raucous cry for succor, (not of the pin-ball variety) but my editor had not enough pity to pull the rope. He was gleefully shouting that this would make the best front page feature ever—if I didn't come out alive.

Editor Finally Found; Very Happy

I went down again, this time not so far, and again I bobbed up into the sunlit world that I was soon never to see again. This time I weakly cried to my photographer for aid, but photographers have not a mind of their own, and he contentedly said, "Hold that expression," and after that, he said, "Got it." For the third time I went down, waterlogged by this time, and when I came up once more, things were so hazy that I could not discern objects.

That was all—until I regained consciousness way down in the world of fantasy and dime-magazine fiction. Here I am in the subterranean world of Superman, Buck Rogers, and Flash Gordon. I finally found Cadwallader Xarangasboros (the lost parker). He runs a profitable parking lot down here.



Daring Guardsman reporter **John Metcalfe** was sent forth on a precarious mission to measure the depth of **Balboa Lake** as well as to locate the long-missing parking lot. John's weird experiences are related in Column 1. —photo by **Howard Marg**

Sweetheart

High Sophs Adopt Contest Slogan; Will Pick Diamond From Rough

Picking the diamond from the rough or words to that effect is the slogan of the sophomore sweetheart contest to be held this semester during high sophomore week, Bill Williams, publicity director of the class, announced Monday.

Since the most beautiful and popular girl in the college is to be chosen by the entire male student body, this contest will give every fellow the chance to vote for his best "gal," Williams said.

Any woman who feels that she or any of her friends would have a chance in this strong competition for the reigning queen of high sophomore week, is more than welcome to become a candidate, he commented.

"In the past semesters," Williams said, "the sophomore sweetheart has been well-chosen, however, the students of our class believe that some of the most popular and exotic beauties of the campus have been holding out of the contests."

Any girl who is interested in entering this election is urged to see Burton Wines, president of the Club Advisory Board, who is in charge of the contest.

Devlin Well Again; Will Start Rehearsals Soon

Recovering from the illness which has kept him from coming to the college to interview applicants for the band, Madison Devlin, last semester's instructor for the college band, was scheduled to come to the college on Wednesday, March 12, Dean Edwin C. Browne said on Monday.

Applications are still being received for the band and Dean Browne said that it was hoped that by the time the band really gets started that there will be quite a few applicants.

HOTEL NIGHT CANCELLED

Tentative plans for the Palace Night for the high freshmen which was planned for March 28, have been for the time being cancelled because of the Associated Men Students' fights to be held on that evening at the Coliseum Bowl, according to Marshall Hyde, high freshman president.

More On Employment

(Continued from page 1)

One cook's helper, part time; one full time file clerk in the insurance business; two part time shoe salesmen; one part time service station attendant; one full time saleswoman in a candy company; three part time telephone solicitors; one full time general office worker in insurance; two part time food demonstrators; one part time hotel clerk.

Students wishing information concerning jobs, either full or part time, should consult Amori in the employment office, Room 170, at the earliest possible moment. Many jobs are still open, he said.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

If there is to be popular record-chatter let's keep it on the popular records and bands. Bands like Miller, Dorsey, Goodman, etc., because these are the things everyone is interested in and not trash such as Judy Garland discs all, right in their class.

Don't the other half of the people who are interested in jazz, with more people realizing how good jazz really is, there are many things happening in the release of jazz records.

We'll keep swinging.

Nelly De Dove

Editor's Note: The purpose of Miss Cook's column is merely to review current records. News of current bands, leaders, etc., as you mention, would be out of place in such a column. Miss Cook attempts to review records of all types so as to not cater to one particular class, such as jazz fans. And how can you possibly call Judy Garland records trash?" That calls for some detailed explaining.

● Library Copies?
Editor, The Guardsman:

What has happened to that custom that was carried on last semester of placing a copy of each issue of the Guardsman in the library?

Many students like myself do not attend college daily or when the paper comes out. We frequently fail to get our issues of your noble publication. If a copy were placed in the library there would be no necessity of our missing out on all the latest campus news and activities. Some of us may have lost our paper and want to look up something in it. If a copy of the Guardsman were in the library we would know immediately where to go. I am sure it would entail no great effort. It would certainly do the college an immense service.

A Student

Editor's note: Copies of day-old Guardsman issues may often be obtained in the Associated Students Office, Room 155.

Old copies of this semester's Guardsman issues may be obtained in Room 124 on Monday ONLY.

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Students and faculty at the University of Rochester are conducting a "driveless drive" for $1,760 to buy a desert type ambulance for Britain.

Rallies

Committee To Supervise All Programs

Formation of an advisory committee to advise the planning of programs for all future rallies was announced by Dean Edwin C. Browne this week.

This committee is composed of faculty members under the chairmanship of Alden Smith, faculty instructor. Under the title of the Assembly and Rally Advisory Commission, it will approve and check the time and contents of future rallies and other group student meetings.

The three types of meetings held in the college are the college assemblies presided over by President Archibald J. Cloud; the Associated Student meeting headed by George Meyers, president of the Associated Students; and the various rallies which are held on the campus headed by the rally commissioners and yell leaders.

The next meeting will be an Associated Student meeting held Tuesday, March 18, at 12 m.

If present plans materialize, Dean Browne said that a new rally platform is soon to be erected just off of the levels in the back of the building. This platform will enable students who attend the rallies to see the performers and thus it is hoped that more will attend.

Headline Slanls

(Continued from page 1)

valids in the few following years.

It's going to be the survival of the fittest on the battle fields of Europe and on the economic fields of America; and though the British may prove to be more fit than the Germans, the Americans have come to match their fitness against and consequently will be either victorious and weak at the conclusion or defeated and weak.

In either case we're going to be weak.

Not that we won't have an army, navy, and air corps—but we'll have a staggering debt along with the whole thing, and it is doubtful if we'll have any help in paying up once the war is over.

Isn't it amazing how the United States can get herself into the midst of all the various world debaucheries and always, invariably, be the fall guy?

It is agreed that such seems inevitable, but it's too bad, nevertheless.

WHAT TO DO?

We know that we're going on the road to economic palsy, but how about the human aspect, assuming for once that dollars aren't human?

Men, as troops for storming the walls of Hitler's Berchtesgaden, aren't needed, we are told. Nothing is said of pilots.

Perhaps, if a pilot got to London a la Corrigan, by taking the wrong ferry, or because of an adverse wind, he might be allowed to stick around and play with the Stukas for a while.

What with all the planes destined for Britain we might as well put pilots into them. Nowadays men are a great deal cheaper then materials.

Yes, from now on in is going to be quite some ride.

The only prevailing desire should be that we make it without having to take time out for repairs on the way.

Lack Of Equipment Prevents Early Bus Here

Reasons for the Municipal Railway not extending the buses up to the college earlier than the 9 o'clock classes was explained by Dean Edwin C. Browne this week.

"The reason for the buses not coming earlier," Dean Browne said, "is because of the heavy demand for buses caused by people going to work at that hour, and since additional bus equipment was held up for months by court action, sufficient equipment has been unavailable."

It is hoped now that this cause has been withdrawn, that the needed bus equipment can be purchased and made available for an earlier schedule than is now being enjoyed by the college students, Dean Browne said.

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Associated Students

Ex-Council Gets Two Motto Suggestions For Hello Walk

Two mottoes for use on the Hello Walk Plaque were submitted by members of the Executive Council at its regular meeting last Tuesday.

The mottoes submitted were as follows:

1. Friendship is a treasure, its source lies in a greeting;
2. We only part, to meet again.

Because of the very few suggestions submitted by council members, a contest will be held within the entire student body, President George Meyers said. Prize for the motto that is chosen will be a ticket to the High Sophomore prom.

Bill Loshen, welfare committee chairman, was appointed by Meyers to conduct the contest.

Hello Walk, abandoned at a meeting of the Welfare Committee, was brought back by the Executive Council, and further action will be taken on Hello Walk after a motto has been chosen to be placed on the plaque, Meyers expressed hope that students will take an interest in the Hello Walk and will participate in the contest.

This plaque is to be placed on the walk connecting the science building with the two gymnasiums.

Student Patrol At Work

William Croter, chairman of the judiciary committee, reported to Executive Council meeting that the student traffic patrol has been on duty, traffic in front of the college has been greatly improved.

"An attempt is being made," Croter said, "to obtain permission from the Municipal Railway Company to have the buses stop on the opposite side of the street in front of the college, so that students will not be endangered by passing automobiles." Croter added that in order to do this, buses would have to drive further down Phelan Avenue, and approach the college from the opposite driveway than the one that they are now using.

It is hoped that the parking situation will be improved and that additional parking areas will be available very soon, Croter said.

The ground committee acts as the college student patrol, and was organized by the judiciary committee. This patrol went into effect Wednesday, March 5, according to Croter. There are 24 men on the committee and they are to work 60 hours a week.

Student Aid Needed

The condition of the lawn in front of the college was discussed at the council meeting. It was suggested that the men on the ground committee remind students to dispose of their paper bags, straws, and milk bottles, in receptacles, rather than leave them on the lawn. No definite action was taken, however, by the Executive Council on how to solve the problem of the outside appearance of the college. Further action will possibly be taken at the meeting next Tuesday.

Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, publications board representative suggested that ink containers be placed in the library, and if possible, at some place at the first and second floors of the college.

"Students may fill their pens before they leave home, but during the course of the day it is very likely that they will run out of ink, especially if they have been taking examinations all day and the instructor requires the use of ink," Miss Thurmond pointed out.

Meyers appointed a committee, headed by Loshen, to investigate the possibility of establishing ink containers in the library and other parts of the college.

Council Neglects Issues

The President's Award plaque, the conditions of the halls and rest rooms, and the possibility of extending the serving hours of the cafeteria were not discussed at the last meeting of the Executive Council.

Because of the unsatisfactory result of the recent plaque poll, the plaque probably will be awarded as it has in past semesters, according to Meyers.

"The idea of student opinion of the plaque may be presented in a radio broadcast," Meyers said.

Meyers has consulted Dean Edwin C. Browne about the possibility of having the cafeteria open earlier in the mornings and later in the afternoons.

Cafe Hour Change?

"If the cafeteria is open before 10 a.m., there is too much of a rush and service at 12 o'clock will not be very efficient," Meyers said. "If it is open after 2 p.m., the students that work there will not be able to attend classes," he added.

Before it is definitely decided that the cafeteria will not be open earlier and later, Meyers is planning to consult various other persons connected with its management and operation.

Charters Suspended If Not Renewed By March 19

College clubs that have not had their charters renewed must do so not later than Wednesday, March 19, and all charters that have not been renewed by that date through the Club Advisory Board will be suspended, Burton K. Wines, CAB president announced this week.

All suspended clubs will not be eligible to participate in CAB activities or receive any publicity concerning their functions or meetings, Wines added.

James Honnert, rally chairman of the Club Advisory Board, made it known that the CAB rally will be held Thursday, April 17, at 12 o'clock.

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Commencement

Preliminary Rehearsal Date May 29

Preliminaries for the commencement exercises of this semester, to be held, on May 29 have been undertaken by the administration, President Archibald J. Cloud revealed this week.

Speakers for commencement are to be chosen from the high sophomore class as usual, and President Cloud said that the general program is yet to be arranged and planned.

In the past the method of selection of graduation speakers has been the choosing of the ten highest in scholarship and other necessary requirements in the class to compete with try-outs in which these students give about three or four minute talks before a committee composed of faculty members.

The faculty members who comprise this committee are President Cloud, J. Paul Mohr, Mabel Clay, Evans Ecke, Frances Mount, Tom Wilson, and members of the public speaking department.

This committee is to select, from the speakers the one judged best of the group.

Talent Bureau Results To Be Announced Tuesday

Auditions for the newly formed talent bureau were held in Room 200 yesterday and Wednesday. Results cannot be announced until next Tuesday's edition of The Guardsman.

Object of the bureau is to fill the requests of many various organizations which are in need of talent to perform at different activities. Because of the bureau those organizations will now be able to obtain all types of entertainment by filing an application in Room 155.

"Incoming students were given a music questionnaire to fill out, Florella Bader, music instructor and member of the bureau's executive committee, said, "almost every student answered that he had at one time or another had music training."

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Slants on the Headlines

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 • Member • 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941 No. 13

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

PAGES of history have been filled with the exploits of men both great and small, and the exploits of these men have filled many a later mined with visions of glorious conquest and sweet victory.

We are living in age that will make the conquests and the victories of the past seem like nothing at all. Our times will be referred to by future historians as the age of international conflict and universal unrest; and though these terms have been tacked on to older times, in this instance they will really mean something, for they will be the truth in every letter of the word.

But the worthy historian hardly bespeaks the mind of one people or the thoughts of one particular self-distinguished group; rather he makes of himself a purely impartial observer of past and present, and the greater the historian the more able is he to foretell the events of the future, as effect of causes in the past.

There are so many petty, near sighted prophets, whose base their supposedly clairvoyant glances into what is to come, on misconstrued and misinterpreted happenings of earlier days. These are the men and women who would have the world believe that they are the disciples of tomorrow because they are the loudest talkers of today.

Many of these professed historians will write present events into history for posterity in flaming language, with deep reverence to a particular cause, and with perhaps a righteous belief that what they say is absolute truth.

WHAT WILL THEY SAY?

What will they say? What methods of life and government, what systems and beliefs will they ridicule, what leaders will they hold for trial by an unknowing, unsympathetic jury of later day prophets?

Will the present Nazi follower, turned historian and writer, condemn democracy as a form of rule because it is slow to act and too tolerant with traitors and unbelievers?

Will the democrat, now with Ben substituted for gavel, flay the totalitarian forms because they were too rash in action, too cruel and intolerant with traitors and unbelievers?

Doubtless both of the above will appear on the stage of human events to ply their accepted trade and to get in their little dig, in their little manner, and with their little barbed words and phrases.

But some will rise above their fellow concoctors of yarns and interpreters by divine right, and will note only the evident facts.

They will abstain from personal comment, keeping aloof by personal likes and dislikes. They will forego annuendos and double meanings in their manuscripts, and will adhere as closely as possible, to the truth as it is self evident.

WHY ARE FEW

There will be few of these, just as there are few of them nowadays, but in their acknowledged ignorance of the ever puzzling human they will gain respect and belief.

If only now we could know what

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



-Crist-

Two weeks ago The Guardsman published visual evidence of the acute parking problem confronting the college, pointing out editorially that violations of parking regulations would of necessity continue until the cause was corrected—the cause being an adequate parking lot as originally planned for the property north of the college building.

Today Guardsman staff artist **Nadan Chiladeux** captures the essential irony currently pervading the campus. This week the college ground committee, organized to correct traffic violations on the campus, went into action replete with new hats, new regulations, renewed determination to enforce its laws, but the same old obstacle.

The typical student, consulting a book whose title he typically mispells, knows that "101 Alibis" amount to one solution—**A PARKING LOT.**

(For editorial comment, see page 2.)

Student Patrol

Need Expressed For Directional Signs; Men To Enhance Operation

Difficulties encountered at present by the student traffic patrol are mainly due to the lack of directional signs and the need for a greater number on the traffic patrol, Lloyd Luckmann, adviser to that group, indicated recently.

At the present time, students are assigned to patrol duty for 25 minutes only, Luckmann declared.

Again he repeated the regulations to be enacted by this patrol:

1. No car may pass a standing bus until one way traffic is installed.

2. There shall be no cars waiting for passengers on the circle.

3. The loading and discharging of passengers in front of the building must be done with dispatch.

4. No private car may park on the circle or on any part of the paved road adjoining the circle.

5. There shall be no parking on ramps leading to north and south entrances to the building.

6. The maximum speed limit on the circle drive will be 10 miles per hour.

According to Luckmann, Officer Kane, San Francisco Police Department, is scheduled to talk to traffic patrol students on traffic control today at 11 a.m. in Room 208.

"We would like to say," Luckmann added, "that this patrol has as its sole purpose obtaining students' cooperation in these matters, and it is not a matter of police restriction."

Static

College Radio Bugs Swarm Over Twin Peaks; Love Bugs Retreat

Venerated by generations of San Francisco car-parkers, the erotic seclusion of Twin Peaks is giving way to inevitable Science; the Flirtation Walk of the West became the focal point of college radio technics last Monday when ruthless campus broadcasters blasphemed the sacred evening air of both peaks with static, transceivers, monophonic penetrations and the jargon known only to "hams".

It all began but one month ago. Radio-minded members of the student body began to pool their interests and their crystal-sets in the midst of February. Parliamentary law brought forth a constitution for the technically-bent wiretappers; a few meetings brought forth the weird appliances associated with things of the radio; and the balmy days of last week brought a carload of the college's Marconis up the sides of the city's famous hills.

But why drag a radio-set to a mountain-top? query the ignorant laymen; why forsake the laboratory for the open air?

Ah! Have they not heard of the Transceiver? The gadget that fits in a two-pound cracker-box? The mechanical wizardry of the amateur radioman? If the ignorant laymen have not, the college radio-club has, and only the better to put it to use did they scale the city's hills.

Transceiver: transmitter and sender; by dint of small wavelength functioning only as far as the horizon; operating on 45 watts, about a third of the juice employed in a student-lamp—when it is employed; the no-plus-ultra of the campus "hams"; the inventor of radio conversation and the rude shatterer of amatory tradition; transmitter and sender; Transceiver.

This is the rig which usurped "our peak" last week. Created there, the collegiate operators talked with Radio-club members of Polytechnic High School, perched on nearby Mount Davidson; and before an hour's passing, the formerly well-automobiled hillside was devoid of all but radio-ing, wild-haired tube-testers—the air electric with the buzz of their apparatus and their crystal tapping conversation.

This is our story; where one only muted tone were heard, now the scientific phrasings of college radio-clubbers treads. Such is the rise of one campus organization—and such is the demise of Elysian things.

Club Charters

Tomorrow Is Deadline For Renewal

Applications for club charter renewals must be turned in to the Club Advisory Board by tomorrow, it was announced by Burt Wines, CAB president.

Clubs that have not had their charters renewed will be suspended and will not be entitled to any recognition or publicity, Wines warned.

Mel Steele, chairman of the internal publicity committee, has announced that he will take pictures of all clubs that have had their charters renewed. A schedule of the time and place that pictures will be taken is to be released at the next CAB meeting, to take place tomorrow.

Rally In April

Thursday, April 17, at 12 noon, has been chosen for the CAB rally. All college organizations will contribute entertainment for the rally, according to James Honnert, CAB rally chairman.

There is still time for clubs to sign up with Honnert for rally entertainment.

Cabby Out March 19

Francis Goetz, editor of Cabby, bulletin containing news of all club plans and activities, will be out tomorrow.

Clubs already granted charters are as follows:

Alpha Lambda Chi, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Beta Phi Beta, Astronomical Society, Newman Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Beta Tau, Block Society, Forum Club, Home Economics Association, Hotel and Restaurant Club, Music Club, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Omicron Phi Pi, Peace Society, Physical Education and Recreation Majors, Pi Mu Gamma, Phi Rho Pi, Rifle and Pistol Club, Skating Club, Women's Service Society, Theta Tau, Riding Club, and Beta Chi.

To be voted on by the CAB tomorrow are the following:

Phi Beta Rho, Alpha Phi Omega, Chinese Students' Club, Tri Epsilon, Forestry, Flying Club, Phi Alpha Omega, Pick and Hammer, and the Ski Club.

Social Committee Will Meet To Discuss Future Plans

Definite information concerning future events sponsored by the social committee is not available at this time, according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president.

That there would be an important meeting of the social committee at 4 o'clock this afternoon was announced by Miss Malone, who explained that discussion of plans for the remaining mixer dances would take place.

"It is urgent that all members of the committee be present," she declared.

A complete schedule of dances sponsored by the committee for the remainder of the semester has been released. It includes the following:

March 28, Mixer dance in women's gymnasium.

April 18, Mixer dance in women's gymnasium.

April 25, Low sophomore class evening dance.

May 16, Installations mixer dance in women's gymnasium.

"I should also like to request that all organizations giving social affairs for which they desire publicity in The Guardsman or on the campus, contact the social committee first," Miss Malone said. "By doing so they will avoid conflicting dates with other organizations."

AWS Will Parade Spring Fashions March 27

New spring fashions will be displayed by women of the college Thursday, March 27, at the El Rey Theater, under the auspices of the Associated Women Students, Jean Arnold, president, announced last week.

As yet no selections have been made public and although several women are being considered for models Miss Arnold urged any women interested in modeling to report to Room 155.

The only requirements, she added, are that the model be five feet, five inches tall or more and be able to wear a size 14 or 16.

This will be the first fashion show since spring 1939 when The Guardsman collaborated with the City of Paris to present the newest fashions to the college.

Sprinklers Threatened Unless Lawns Kept Clean

Unless students cooperate in keeping the front lawn clear of papers, the grass will be watered every noon time, Dean Edwin C. Browne revealed recently.

"Several students have suggested watering the lawn during lunch periods unless papers, boxes, and the like disappear," Edward Redford, faculty member, commented. "We do not want to take such an action, but unless the situation is remedied we may be forced to take those students' advice," he continued.

No Reason For Condition

"There is no reason for such a condition to exist for there are plenty of waste containers within easy reach of the students, but they do not seem to realize the effect a dirty front lawn has upon visitors or people driving by," Redford explained.

"We have NYA students helping the gardeners pick up papers but there should be no reason for this. The whole thing could be cleared up if students would take a little time and effort to throw away their waste papers."

Pride Seems Lacking

"How students with any pride at all can eat their lunch among so much dirt is beyond me," Redford continued.

He added that the middle strip of lawn would soon be filled in with shrubs and flowers that when blooming should present a very beautiful corset in front of the college building.

(See Editorial on Page Two.)

Associated Students

Rally Planned For Center Court At Noon

Under the auspices of the Associated Students, a meeting is to be held today in the center court, at 12 M, George Meyers, Associated Student president, said last week. All classes will be dismissed, J. Paul Mohr, registrar said.

Guest speakers for the meeting are Franklin C. Sewell, college instructor, who will speak on the subject of students in relation to school at the present; Joseph A. Amori, head of the employment bureau of the college, is to speak on employment possibilities for the students, and Bill Lohsen, chairman of the Welfare Committee, is scheduled to speak on Hello Walk, its meaning, and its purpose.

Resolutions Adopted

The meeting for today has been approved under the resolution which was adopted at a meeting held on Friday, March 11, by the administrative committee on college assemblies, student meetings, and rallies. This resolution quoted verbatim is:

"It shall be the policy of this committee to approve only those Rallies and Student Meetings featuring currently enrolled student entertainers.

Any off-campus entertainers must be interviewed, approved and invited by this Committee or its representative.

Off Campus shall be construed to mean 'not having an official connection with the Junior College'."

Purpose Explained

This resolution was adopted for a two-fold purpose:

1. To encourage the growth of the newly formed student talent bureau which is being sponsored by Miss Badger and Mr. Muscio.

2. To protect the student body from uninformed outside entertainers who might not be aware of the high standards enjoyed by the students of the Junior College."

The meeting today is for everyone, and Meyers urged all students to attend.

Talent Bureau Plans Auditions On Request

Despite lack of student enthusiasm for the newly established talent bureau, Patricia Riley, bureau organizer, announced Friday that auditions will be held this week for those students who apply either to her or Florella Badger, music instructor, in Room 250.

Auditions held last Wednesday and Thursday were not quite as successful as had been hoped for, Miss Riley promised to have on the bureau's files names and qualifications of many excellent college entertainers soon.

Eleven Tryout

Among those at auditions last week were Dorothy Ann Krauli, Hubert Hall, Jeanne Gillin, James Hong, Barbara Smith, Barbara Dodd, Don Moss, Ruth Berryessa, Betty MacKillop, Bill Schaefer, and Irene Weed.

Miss Badger, instructor of music, expressed her regret at the small turnout at the auditions. "The result of the survey conducted in the college for musical and vocal talent at the beginning of the term was so successful that we had hopes for a large number of talented students," she said. "We may follow up those questionnaires and interview those people who indicated they had musical training in hopes of interesting them in the bureau."

Auditions Still Open

Miss Riley urged all students with talent to see her and arrange for an audition. She stated that those students did not seem to realize what was being offered them.

The bureau was established following requests of many organizations for college talent to perform at organization activities.

For those who desire entertainers, instructions have been given to file applications at least two weeks before the time entertainment is desired. Applications are taken in Room 155, Miss Riley said.

She emphasized the fact that the Music Club is merely acting as a clearing house for college talent and that there is to be no coercion of clubs or organizations in reference to the use of entertainers who are listed by the bureau.

"This action was prompted by a sincere desire to benefit the various student organizations at the college," Miss Riley explained.

Registrar

Wednesday Last Day For Filing Student Petitions For Graduation In May

Last day to file petitions for graduation, according to the calendar in the college catalogue and handbook is tomorrow, March 19.

Those wishing to submit requests for graduation must have their petitions in the registrar's office on or before that date.

Last date on which courses may be dropped, as listed in the official calendar, is March 26, one week from tomorrow.

After this time regulations provide that no courses may be legitimately dropped, and arrangements will have to be made for such action with the registrar.

Results of student opportunity to vote for two suggested calendar plans for the coming college year, or to submit suggestions of their own to alleviate the "alleged sore spot" of last year were not available at press time but will be published Friday, March 2, George Cowie, Guardsman editor, said.

Students, Advisers Meet

Classes will be excused tomorrow, Wednesday, at 11 a.m., for the student and adviser meeting, it has been announced by J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

It is planned to hold another student, adviser meeting at the end of this semester, with the definite date still in doubt, the registrar commended.

This is the same system that was introduced last semester.

Following is a list of rooms where students are to meet advisers:

Agosti, Alfred	Room 100
Aggeler, Cecil	122
Allman, Richard	205
Badger, Flossita	212
Berman, Louis	190
Bolton, Gertrude	246
Clark, Chester W.	220
Cranston, Edwin A.	303
Cuneo, Claire	158
Flournoy, Margaret	256
Gabbert, Thomas A.	111
Gatley, Miriam	133
Gavin, Ruth	142
Gerstung, John	201
Gohn, Virginia	255
Goss, William	113
Green, George	45
Henderson, Jennet	140
Herman, John R.	191
Hollingsworth, Lowell	47
Larson, Edward	214
Luckmann, Lloyd	136
Marsh, W. C.	215
Mayo, William	195
Menke, Sue	334
Mueller, Manfred	229
Nichols, Ward	258
Nobie, Glenn	204
Nourse, Joan	310
Nowell, Ella	302
Parker, Robert	344
Polissar, Milton	242
Porter, Thomas	322
Ralston, Henry	213
Reveal, Helen	206
Sandys, Edward	194
Snyder, L. W.	257
Stoupe, Yvonne	300
Turner, Marion	335
Weber, Verrel	200
Wells, Dr. Nelson A.	209
Williams, Mildred J.	208
Wilson, Thomas	107

College Band

First Meeting Tomorrow, 3 p.m.

Reorganization of the college band will take place tomorrow, Wednesday, March 19 at 3:30 o'clock in Room 200, it was announced by Madison Devlin, band instructor, last Friday.

All students desiring membership in the group were urged to report and, if convenient, to bring their instruments with them.

"Percussion instruments and tubas will be supplied," Devlin said, "and there are also other pieces available for those needing them."

The band was organized, under Devlin's instruction, last semester, and the effort was termed by him as "quite satisfactory."

However, difficulties in meeting regularly, and in obtaining all necessary equipment, presented obstacles which are now tentatively corrected.

To Play At Rallies

It was revealed by Devlin, music and band instructor at Lowell High School, that this reorganized group will plan to play at rallies and games as soon as they have straightened out flaws in the assimilation of various members into a compact unit.

"We should be ready in a comparatively short while," Devlin commented, "and the presence of a band at student functions is certain to add a great deal of spirit and pride to the various collective college activities of the future."

Plans are now being formulated to arrange for regular class sessions in which students in the band can convene and practice, and attempts will be made to work this semester's practice period harmoniously into regular class schedules.

Practice Trouble Noted

"Last semester presented a rather difficult problem," Devlin said, "because practices were held at inconvenient hours and as a result of this many students desiring places in a college band were unable to report."

The instructor expressed the opinion that this trouble should be corrected to as great a degree as possible, and he noted that plans thus far have been progressing smoothly.

Applications for membership will be received in the office of Edwin C. Browne or in Room 200, and may be forwarded immediately to Devlin.

KSFO Stamp Quiz Program Wants 8 Man College Team

Eight stamp-collecting students from this college have been invited to appear on the San Francisco Stamp Quiz program next Sunday afternoon, March 23, on Station KSFO, according to an invitation extended by Sydney E. Goldie, conductor of the program.

Any students who are interested in stamps and would like to appear on the program are asked to see Willard Akers, Guardsman Sports Editor, in The Guardsman Office, Room 134, any time between the hours of 1 and 3 this afternoon.

Last Minute Campus News

● STORK BRINGS A LITTLE "DUTCH" TO CONLAN FAMILY

The bird with a "bill" dropped seven pounds, eight ounces' worth last Wednesday into the Louis G. "Dutch" Conlan household.

* * * * * *

● WEEK-END SPORTS . . . 2 LOSSES AND A WIN

College Baseball players lost a double-header to the 1940 title holders, Santa Rosa, last Saturday 3 to 2 and 7 to 6. Box scores: Rams—2 runs 8 hits 1 error. Santa Rosa 3 runs 12 hits 1 error. Batteries Adams and Duzdevich: Clarck and Montgomery. Second game: Rams 6 runs 5 hits 6 errors, Santa Rosa 7 runs 10 hits 3 errors. College golfers lost to Sacramento last Saturday 11½ to 6½. **Tom Wilson's** tennis squad vanquished Sacramento last Saturday 5 to 2 at Sacramento. Tony Calagos, Bob Byrne, Jack McKay, won their respective singles matches. Jack Hare and Calagos, and Joe Greeley and Byrne won their doubles matches.

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Vol. XII, No. 13 Tuesday, March 18, 1941 Page 2

Cause - Correction

Parking Ordeal

EYEING the sun which last week warmed the college and slightly lowered the levels of the sundry campus lakes, Dean Browne commented through last Tuesday's Guardsman that the major parking problem will be eliminated by sustaining good weather.

Has Dean Browne viewed current parking customs on the steep slopes at the northern end of the science building?

In a recent editorial, The Guardsman pointed out that student and administrative attempts to enforce certain parking regulations were aimed at **effect-correction** not **cause-correction.** Readily apparent **then and now** is the need for cause-correction in the form of a real parking lot. At the time of the editorial, rains had made parking an important issue. Irrespective of the present weather, the parking problem is still vital.

Endeavoring to find parking space, students are now parking—in dry weather—in violation of very definite parking regulations set down last semester and reiterated this semester by Dean Browne.

The previously-mentioned parking habits on the slopes at the north of the building not only ignore regulations, but they create an indisputable hazard to property and possibly life. On one particular occasion no less than four cars were trustfully parked at the upper extreme of the main slope facing directly downhill, the owners relying solely on brakes and perhaps gears to prevent a break-away, with not even a rock under any wheel. Numerous other cars were placed at precarious angles, but not so flagrantly.

The day one of these cars teams up with inertia in motion, we shall see, perhaps, that a parking problem is not dependent on wet weather. Cars can only mount these slopes on a dry surface; when it rains they must keep to the mud holes.

Why these cars are not tagged as promised several times will not be discussed at this time. The exigency of adequate parking facilities in **good weather and bad** is the real consideration.

B.H.

Picnic Spirit

THE advent of warm, spring days unfortunately presages also the dawning of that annual condition cunningly daubed, "the picnic spirit."

You have seen this condition evidenced throughout the many parks of the city . . . a sweeping tract of greensward liberally sprinkled with lunch wrappers, fruit peels, discarded paper bags, scraps of food and such sundry articles. The thoughtless attitude of individuals in leaving such littered remains is a common one whenever people begin to congregate on lawns and public places.

Now that a spell of good weather has hit the campus, the old affliction has struck college students again. The condition of the front lawn during last week's fair weather was certainly disgraceful. Paper refuse was scattered over a wide area. Clearly a case of student carelessness. One fails to realize how unsightly and ugly such refuse renders the entire front of the college.

According to the administration, containers will be placed at prominent spots on the lawn to alleviate such conditions. It is definitely the student's responsibility to see that "the picnic" spirit makes no further manifestations on the college lawn. If the problem is not eased, sterner measures must be utilized which may include the employment of the lawn sprinklers during the day to prohibit further use of the lawns as picnic-grounds.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

By Kirby

ARTIE SHAW again has a potential hit in his recording of **Pyramid.** It's a new piece that has the stuff that makes hits, and when Shaw and a hit get together the result is bound to be tops. It's a toe tapping tune and is filled with that swell drum background. This may bring a flood of comment, but any way we think it is better than Prenesi. On the other side is another swell tune, **This Is Romance.** (Victor 27349).

Horace Heidt and his boys have made a movie and will soon be flashing across the silver screen with their music. Latest record is the new tune from Little Nelly Kelly, **A Pretty Girl Milking Her Cow.** Larry Cotton takes the vocal spot light and gives bucketfuls of entertainment.

Gene Krupa has recorded his theme song, **Apurksody,** and is a must item for Krupa fans. It is the logical beginning for a Krupa Library. (Okeh 5997). On another, Irene Dayr and Howard DuLany take the chorus of **You Forgot About Me.** (Okeh 5961). It's a swell little ditty.

It's hard to choose between Eddy Duchin's new crop of tunes but **You Walked By** and **Here's My Heart** are about the best. Swing bands come and go but here's one band that keeps right on producing some of the best dance music in the books. (Columbia 35503).

The sensational rise of those boogie-woogiemen of rhythm, Will Bradley and Ray McKinley, hasn't been a surprise to those who have been following them. Both Will and Ray are experts on their instruments and have lined up a band that can really dig it. One of the most significant aspects of their rise has been the fact that all of their most popular records have been originals such as **Beat Me Daddy,** (Columbia 35530); **Scrub Me Mama, With Boogie Beat,** (Columbia 35743); and **Rock-a-bye the Boogie** (Columbia 35732). Latest of these original tunes is **This Icky Went To Town.** It's another killer and you swing fans should go for it. (Columbia 35822).

One of the busiest gals in the country is Ginny Simms. In addition to recording with Kay Kyser's gang, she makes records for the Okeh Company. This time she is recording with Eddie South. These **Things You Left Me** and **I'm Out Of Style** are their offerings to the music world. (Okeh 5990).

Judy Garland, whom we like in spite of everything and are sure is a favorite of many others, has recorded two songs from her picture. They are **It's a Great Day For the Irish** and **A Pretty Girl Milking Her Cow.** Judy really sings these two. (Decca 3604).

Woody Herman, of **Golden Wedding** fame, has recorded several tunes from the picture, Buck Privates. **Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy** and **Bounce Me Brother With A Solid Four.** Woody really takes these tunes over the swing fire. (Decca 3617).

With more and more good swing and sweet records appearing on the musical horizon, it becomes harder for Yehoodi to select the best. But he thinks that everyone will like Artie Shaw's new record, **Pyramid.**

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of The Emporium.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting on Monday, March 24. Place later.

● **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the Cafe. John Matjasich will give a short speech. Refreshments served. Pat State Convention will be discussed.

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Informal initiation Wednesday, March 19, at 8 o'clock.

● **Music Club** . . . Meeting Friday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Van Ness and McAllister street.

Be prompt for the museum closes at 10 o'clock.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive.

● **Peace Club** . . . A meeting will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in Room 344. Another meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 19 at 3 o'clock in Room 133.

● **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held at the home of Pat Ruff, 5372 Hilltop Crescent, Piedmont, this evening at 8 o'clock.

● **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting on Friday, March 21 at Winterland, Post and Steiner streets, at 2 o'clock. Prices for skating are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.

Beauty Desecrated

By Kirby



Malone

On The Feminine Side

WITH rain and cold waves almost vague memories, the athletic woman at the college is getting a long-awaited opportunity to get in some of her favorite exercises. Not that we may by any stretch of the imagination be classified as an expert on sports, but we're definitely interested in what the smart woman wears during her recreation hours.

March is, of course, an in between month with some skiing and ice-skating still available for the slalom-minded. There is little which remains to be said about ski clothes at this time of year, since they're pretty much old stuff, as far as the fashion viewpoint is concerned. However, we were definitely struck by the incredibly warm-looking white woolly lambskin coats which met with such favor in the northern ski resorts. Then, too, there were those Lapland-printed sweaters with reindeer motifs which caused a minor sensation, not to mention the use to which the Tyrolean embroidered flower was put.

LOOKING FORWARD

However, it's with the days that are coming that we're chiefly concerned, since golf, tennis, swimming, and horseback riding are going to be coming into their own from now on.

Pastel twin sweater sets with loose flitting skirts seem to be up high in the feminine golfer's rating. The freedom of swing, which we are told is of utmost importance, isn't interfered with by loose sweaters, and besides there's something very golf-ish about a good looking set plus a tailored tweed skirt. We advocate the one-piece sports dress, personally, remembering our own golfing experience as consisting of taking wild slashes at the ball and starting out after it, after pulling down our long-suffering sweaters. When one finally hit knee-length we change to dreses.

Tennis players fall into two categories,—those who sponsor shorts and shirts, and those who sponsor the one-piece tennis dress. Whatever group you may fall into, you'll probably agree that pique is super for tennis clothes with sharkskin ranking even higher. The cool and non-crushable quality of sharkskin makes it the tennis player's delight, especially when the suit is required to take a beating—and whose doesn't?

THE VIGOROUS WOMAN

Swimming, despite the virtual havoc it wreaks with everyone's hair, is still tops as the ideal hot-weather sport. When all else fails, there is always the swimming pool to dunk one's feverish body in. The print and rubber bathing suits promise to be back again in popular favor this year, but from advance showings the two-piece or bare mid-riff suit which was a must-have last summer will not be so much in evidence. Mexican and Tahitian prints will be news on the beach, and huge Mexican straw hats will save many a woman from a siege of freckles. By the way, the Chinese influence is coming in strong, too, to our complete confusion; thus we can expect to see coolie hats and sports-adapted mandarin coats in groups on the beaches. Oh well, it is different, it says here.

The equestienne will be able to ride in her long-sleeved shirt and checked jerkin before very long. While breeches ought to vie with the most conservative colors before very long, and pastel sweaters should also be adopted here.

The town sports and the less popular have had to be neglected here although they won't be on the athletic front; as far as we're concerned it doesn't matter so much, because all we want to do is pick up a tennis racquet and play.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

COLLEGIATE textbooks pretend to keep the mental level of the students who pretend to read them, and the usual text, if it varies at all, ricochets above the heads of readers. But in the language department simplicity is the rule,—books are elementary to the point of imbecility. The dialogues in foreign-language grammars have the loose blabber we associate with marble-playing adults or prophets with an I-am-a-Shetland-pony complex; and whoever compiled the readings for initial language courses slandered even the drooling-est idiots who attempted a translation.

FLICK OPEN

In the pages of your German or French or Italian or Spanish reader: no matter the language,—lunacy prevails. Straddling the first page is always a burst of thought conceivable only by the sincerest of paranoiacs: we read that the illustration bearing a marked resemblance to a tree actually is a tree; that if another were placed beside it there would be two trees; that a flock of trees would make a forest. Such sheer heights of logic! How lofty these deductions!

TABLE MANNERS

. . . of the foreigners portrayed smack of mediaeval, pass-me-the-dinner-table orgies: etiquette gives way to the present imperative, second person singular. A little girl, insanely biographed as "not very pretty but quite hungry," troops tardily to the dinner-table in one erudite textbook; the table is sumptuously spread with bread and cheese—every textbook menu is comprised of bread and cheese—and the little lass proceeds to eat like a ditch-digger at lunch; she asks Mother if the cheese is yellow, is re-assured, demands another slab of it: and closes the dialogue with the astute observation that cheese surrounded by bread is a three sandwiches.

WHEN VOLTAIRE

. . . steps into the presence of Louis XV in an early chapter of one popular French reader, the conversation rings like a closed caucus in a padded cell. "Are you the king?" cautiously queries the great philosopher, ignoring the throne, diadem, sceptre, robe and haemophilic feature of the monarch; the king remarks very sagely that he is the state, the king, Louis XV and the legitimate offspring of Louis XIV; feebly the thinker remarks that the king has a beautiful crown on the top of the head," and at that moment when the poor student, intellectually burned sanity into these addlepated lines, begins to slaver at his own mouth, Louis XV, king of France, gravely removes his crown and astounds science by remarking that "gold is not soft but hard."—With leaders such as these portrayed in the elementary readers, what, wonders the translator, postponed the French Revolution so long?

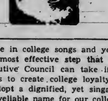
FOREIGN LANGUAGE

. . . textbooks strike the same tone of the moronic throughout. The second year sound earn the disdain of baboons if baboons could be induced to remain in the course after the first lesson. If Europe is peopled with the characters portrayed in her grammars and readers, the current war may yet do yeoman service.

Coffman Memorial Union is the most popular building on the University of Minnesota campus, a survey shows.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Singable And Yellable Needed For College

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

● **Spirit Lacking**

Editor, The Guardsman:

There has been much concern lately over the lack of college spirit at this college.

One reason for this is that it is difficult to feel much loyalty toward a college without a name. The title "San Francisco Junior College" is not a name, but a description. Besides, there are two other colleges with the same title: San Francisco State and University of San Francisco, not to speak of the San Francisco College for Women.

"San Francisco Junior College," or ever SFJC, is a clumsy phrase to use in college songs and yells. The most effective step that the Executive Council can take if it wants to create college loyalty is to adopt a dignified, yet singable and yellable name for our college.

Jack Bik

Editor's Note: This question of a change in the college's title has been brought up before. We feel quite certain that there are more pressing matters to iron out first before worrying about the application of the college name in a yell. It is safe to say, however, that lack of school spirit may be attributed to the student himself, and not the title, San Francisco Junior College.

● **Apologies Please**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Two weeks ago I was quoted in the Collegian's Version as saying that women should not ask the male students to go out with them. After reading the entire column, I found that I gave the only negative answer to the question, and since then have been the target of much criticism. Therefore through the medium of the Ram's Horn I wish to defend myself.

It so happens that I was asked the question at the conclusion of a discussion in sociology concerning the same question. My answer was simply the result of said discussion, and didn't take into account certain exceptions.

I merely meant that the man should, as has always been our custom, retain his natural prerogative in requesting a date with a member of the opposite sex. I don't believe that the asking should be divided equally among the two as was suggested by the question. However, I also along with the others, believe that there are many occasions which make it proper for women to ask men for a date. This was strictly an oversight and next time I'll keep my mouth shut.

Apologetically yours,

Myron Du Bain

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

For variation in gathering student opinion on questions of the day, The Guardsman today continues a new feature, to be run once a week in this column. Material, entitled Parade Of Opinion, is compiled by the Associated Collegiate Press of which The Guardsman is a member paper. Opinion itself is gathered from other member papers.

THE nation's college students are not being permitted to forget that the United States is straining every effort toward strengthening the national defense.

Men within the draft ages of 21 through 35 who are now registered in college have been automatically deferred from compulsory military training, at least until July of next year, although they will be required to register Oct. 16 with all other men of those ages.

At the same time men and women of college age have been urged by President Roosevelt to continue their college educations.

Nevertheless, the nation's collegians are being made to realize they are an important link in preparedness plans.

Typical of defense messages to students at scores of colleges was that presented by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College, New York. It is more important, said she, for students to continue their college educations until needed than to participate actively in helping their country.

Dean Gildersleeve explained that should the stream of students stop, the country would find itself short of trained and educated citizens.

"Women are especially needed," she continued, "because now their brothers are going to be occupied in sterner aspects of national defense."

* * *

Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., announced he wants all students at his school to obtain motor vehicle operator's licenses so as to be prepared, in event they are called for military service, to drive army automobiles or tanks.

Dr. Ogilby, a former chaplain in the army, also called attention to courses in army sanitation, radio communications and similar engineering subjects as well as ground school and flying courses.

* * *

University of California students were warned by President Robert Gordon Sproul that they will be suspended from college if they actively oppose the defense program.

"For those who prefer to fiddle while Rome burns or to accelerate the pace of destruction by building private bonfires of their own, I shall have little sympathy," he said. "Indeed, I may find it necessary to ask some of them to defer their enjoyment of an education at the state's expense until the life and prosperity of the state have been made secure by their more patriotic fellows."

Hyman

The Spectator

Footsteps In The Dark . . .

. . . a bit of all right

Mention the word swashbuckling and the modern mind reacts not to Sir Henry Morgan or tossing, spume-flecked galleons, but to Hollywood press agentry's gift to womankind, from high school on up. Errol Flynn is the dashing fellow in question.

Doffing his buckler and jerkin, but retaining the dash, Flynn bounces into the 20th century with the comedy-myster **Footsteps in the Dark.**

WITH A SMIRK AND A DASH

With the aid of Brenda Marshall and an experienced and able supporting cast, Swashbuckler Flynn smirks and dashes through this thoroughly enjoyable and thoroughly irresponsible farce in a fashion that just doesn't live up to criticism.

Footsteps in the Dark finds our hero as Francis Warren III, wealthy scion with a penchant for who-done-it writing. The story centers about the not-new plot wherein a murder is committed, Flynn in this case, shows Inspector O'Doe and Captain O'Blow that the victims just couldn't die a natural death for the simple reason that he murdered. Antiquity doesn't hurt this plot. An Indian servant with the traditional Oxford accent (hey, we never did learn what happened to him after he scooted out that door, oh well), a flashy but ease-hardened Greyq queen, a murdered diamond smuggler, and slightly on-the-luscious-side Brenda Marshall—all of these are whipped up by our homme fatal, with Lloyd Bacon, into a film with real zest. Writing, directing, and acting so conspire that dull moments don't get a chance.

FINITE FINESSE FOR BLONDIE

Hilarity is rampant when Flynn dons a ten-gallon hat, a southern drawl, and the name of Tex in an attempt to pump Blondie White who mixes murder and strip teases with finesse, and Omnipresent Will Hays makes sure the finesse is finite.

Flynn's sleuthing is sub rosa as far as his wife, Miss Marshall, is concerned. Since only respectable detectives work at night, really delectable situations arise when Bloodhound Flynn explains all with the board of director's gag once too often.

Allen Jenkins as Flynn's secretary, chauffeur, and general handy-man is a kick and slips into the part perfectly. Alan Hale and William Frawley are equally good as the police officers whom Exotic Flynn shows that black is not black but white or that he and not they knows a good clue when he sees one.

BRENDA MARSHALL, SHE'S GOOD

We've mentioned Miss Marshall, but we'll bring her back again to say that her performance was far above the average work of the newer actresses. She is not so quick on the punch lines as Lee Errol, but after all, he's had more experience; and wasn't he knighted by Good Queen Bess?

Need it be noted that Errol gets his man much to the deep chagrin of the authorities who knew it wasn't murder?

The companion film now with **Footsteps in the Dark** is, like most of them, a brilliant argument for the single feature program. **Father's Son** is the name. It's listed as a comedy; the publicity man must have been lucky enough not to have seen this colossal tripe. The only grace is the acting of John Litel, but he doesn't even have a fighting chance.

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THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XII, No. 13 TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941 Page 3

Intramural

Ping Pong Play Expected To Start Today; 54 Enter

Today, at 3 p.m., intramural table tennis competition will commence, Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser, said last Thursday.

Larger than ever before, Brady said, is an apt description for this semester's intramural table tennis signups. Never before has the present entry of 54 men been approached.

Basketball this semester, Brady added, has been progressing in a far more satisfactory manner than last Fall, when a new high was hit for intramural competition.

Play Pronounced Good

All three leagues, American, National, and International, have resulted in remarkably well-balanced games, Brady said, and play, too, has been better on the whole.

The U.S. All-Americans, defending champions, were defeated in one of the first encounters, Brady revealed, as was the Chinese Social Club, last Fall's runner-ups.

Officials, who were appointed by Paul Postler, student manager of intramurals, have been calling good games, according to Brady, and have "pulled no boners as yet."

Student Managers Praised

Postler, Ted Green, assistant student intramural manager, and Bob Hall, junior manager in charge of basketball, who have been conducting basketball activity, were complimented by Brady upon their work.

Brady, last Thursday, named softball as the next major sport to swing into action, Softball games will begin Monday, April 7. Green urged all teams interested in softball to file entry blanks immediately.

Following softball, Brady continued, touchtackle will be started on Wednesday, April 23. Green added that only a few more entries will be accepted for touchtackle.

Archery Plans Indefinite

Brady, at present, is able to announce nothing concerning archery. Definite plans have not yet been formulated for the bow-pullers.

Horseshoe pitching, Brady expects, will start one week from today, on Tuesday, March 25. Green urged all entrants to watch the intramural bulletin board for further developments.

"Because of The Guardsman deadlines conflicting with intramural activities," Green said, "it has proved impossible to publish the basketball schedule this semester. Therefore, team managers must watch the bulletin board for time of their organization games."

Twang Of Arrow And Thud Of Shoe



Shown above are college women who were scheduled to compete in last semester's **WAA Tourney Week.** Tourney Week, however, was called off because of last winter's influenza epidemic, when all extra-curricular activities were suspended. In the horseshoe shot from left to right are **Jeanne Arnold, Wanda Simpson, Barbara Smith, Margaret Halonen,** and **Ruth Adamson,** watching **Dean Edwin C. Browne** measure a debatable shot. In the archery picture **Gloria Maeta** and **Janet Bush** are about to let fly at the target. The present semester's **WAA intramural program** is scheduled to begin on **Wednesday, March 26,** and these sports will highlight the competition.

Spikesters

Tomorrow Last Day For Track Inter-Class Entry Blanks; Meet At Balboa On March 20-21

Tomorrow is the last day that entry blanks will be accepted at the gymnasium office for the interclass track meet to be held Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21, Russ Sweet, college track coach said last week. This meet has no connection with the intramural competition which has one scheduled two weeks hence.

Entry blanks should give name, class, events, and previous experience.

AMS

Fight Prelims This Week

Preliminaries for the annual Associated Men Students' fight show will be held tomorrow and Thursday, Joe Lantagne, college boxing mentor, announced late last week. The final fights are scheduled to be held at the Coliseum Bowl, located at 11th and Market streets, on Friday evening, March 28.

Wrestling Bouts Scheduled

In addition to the nine boxing matches, will be two judo wrestling exhibitions given by college wrestling students. Winners of their respective matches will be awarded trips to Modesto Junior College where they will compete against the Bucaneer's pugilistic enterprises.

Admission to the affair will be 25 cents or the possession of one's own student body card, AMS leaders said.

Those who will participate in the preliminaries will be the members of the college boxing classes who number in the neighborhood of 200.

Bud news hit the college when an announcement was received that Bud Calloway, long a familiar figure in the college boxing circles, has moved to Phoenix, Arizona. Calloway, a heavyweight, fought under the Ram colors for two years and will leave a gap in the college boxing team.

Winners To Receive Awards

This year the winners of the AMS matches will receive golden boxing gloves as recognition for their services.

Some of the students, who were prominent in the last AMS show, and will be present at the fights are Tom Mahoney, 175 pound veteran and prominent cog in the Ram team; Bill Edwards, a 155 pound veteran; Frank Matsumoto, Tak Momii, and Felix Salvodon.

Footballers Number 40; Players Getting In Shape

Live tackling-and blocking are being featured during the second week of spring football practice, according to Coach Lee Eisan.

Eisan figures that this will give the players more skill than will working on the dummies. The players, however, are tackling and blocking rather lightly to prevent injuries.

Six plays are being run through by the three teams that have been formed. Two of these plays are passing plays and the rest are end runs and line bucks.

As Eisan predicted, more players have reported for practice and there are now about 40 footballers attending the drills. The backs are being drilled separately from the linemen.

The pigskinners are working in full uniforms and as a consequence many of them are reporting quite a drop in weight—Eisan figures that they will be in good condition in another week.

No scrimmages have been planned as yet and probably none will be held until the players are in very good condition.

Women's Athletics

Association Begins Intramural Program With Tennis Playday

With the announcement of a tennis playday on March 26, the Women's Athletic Association intramural program begins its belated schedule of extra-curricular play.

Dolly Cusich, student manager of intramurals, released her playday plan of activities at the Women's Athletic Council meeting last Tuesday.

Sport Festival Postponed To March 29 At 7:30

The spring sports festival, a mixer affair, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, has been postponed from March 12, two weeks hence, to Wednesday night, March 26, from 7:30 to 9:30 in the women's gymnasium. Ruth Hobson, program chairman for the evening reported no change in the dancing and entertainment planned.

Tickets from association sports managers at the Tuesday council meeting revealed that only 30 women of the 1500 enrolled in college had planned to attend the spring sports festival.

Reasons given by the students were primarily that little social mixing is done among the students at the socials, according to reports.

Acting on the decision of the Council to promote mixing of at least the physically emphatic students, both men and women, the no-date policy was adopted. Although the affair is limited only to those women who have signed up for WAA activities, a good crowd is expected as indicated by the sign-ups.

Bertha Keller, college physical education faculty and adviser to WAC, emphasized that all women who signed up for WAA are welcome, whether they have participated or not.

Men of the co-educational groups are being contacted to join in the mixer.

Eight Women To Shoot At Santa Rosa March 29

Eight Women's Athletic Association archery shooters will trek to Santa Rosa Junior College for inter-WAA Archery Playday on Saturday, March 29, representing the college.

A letter of invitation to the intercollegiate sport day was received by Verrel Weber, faculty adviser to the archery club, last week. Bringing their own equipment, the "shoot squad" will shatter a bus to hold its own against neighboring college women.

Also traveling with the archers will be the members of the Ice Skate Club, which, according to Bertha Reed, manager, received an invitation to skate with the Santa Rosa skaters following the archery event. Aileen Kinkel, faculty adviser to the club, will travel with the women.

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The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.

RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Bowling Team Wanted; The Women Plan Beeg Things

THESE WOMEN ARE sure busy these days. Starting off next week, they are going to be busy with all of their many, many activities. Once, not so many years ago, one heard very little about the WAA'ers. But now things are different. We think it all started last semester, when The Guardsman reporter covering WAA activities used to hand in reams of notices about women's sports. Now it's almost impossible to neglect them. Who knows, but one of these days WAActivities will be telescoping the old spring and fall standbys of football, basketball, track, and baseball.

THIS DEPARTMENT HAS had a notice brought to our attention concerning one Lincoln Bowling alley which wants to have a bowling team organized here to compete with other bay region colleges and schools. This sounds like a good idea. The Lincoln Alley people are offering free instruction for those who wish to bowl for a team. We used to have a pretty good bowling team here, but is was dropped last semester. Joe Amori (he's head of the placement bureau—in case you didn't know) used to coach the boys. Anyhow, this proposal sounds good, and we hope that someone takes up the offer. We, for one, would like to see bowling back on the college schedule. Team play (when and if one is organized) will be held at the Lincoln Alleys, 6th and Clement—near Geary Blvd.

NOW TO TURN to slightly more trivial things about sports, coaches, and athletes in general. Jack Gaddy (yeah we've mentioned him a lot, but after all we have him for p.e.—so there) was seen the other day dueling with members of the rifle team and fencing squad. Now they weren't shooting at each other—that's too trivial—but were shooting for more important things. Y'see, Jack has been getting cokes free for several weeks now. We finally learned how he does it. He takes one of the better shooters, bets a coke that he (Jack) can outshoot the marksman. To make it tougher, Gaddy handicaps him 10 to 15 points. Then Jack proceeds to better the score of his opponent even if there were no handicap.

THAT ALL-CONFERENCE soccer goalie, Mickey Duzdevich, confided to this department the other day that next season the Rams are gonna have a really super soccer squad. Because the boys had to play most of the bigger colleges around here, they didn't fare too well. Well next season things will be different, since only junior colleges around this section of California will oppose the Red'n White. Even so, the Rams tied with San Mateo for the league title (in junior college competition) says Mickey. Incidentally, Duzdevich has grown quite a bit since he came to Balboa Park. He's now growing to be a really big feller, and should make an imposing catcher and hitter on J.G.'s baseball nine this spring.

Baseball Team

Meets San Mateo Here Saturday

Playing a non-conference practice game, Jack Gaddy, college baseball coach, said last week that the Ram diamondmen will engage San Mateo on Saturday, March 22.

San Mateo's Bulldogs, Gaddy continued, although not boasting a large number of returning veterans, can be counted upon to field one of their perennial top-notch teams.

Saturday's double-header will be played on the Ocean View diamond, home grounds of the Red and White nine.

Last Tuesday the college engaged Balboa High Schol in two contests, a varsity game and a second team game. Balboa captured the first game by a close 7 to 5 score. Results from the second game were lopsided in favor of the Rams, 20 to 2.

Earl Verbeck, fastball artist, hurled the varsity game for the Red and White. Andy Adams, specialist in control, threw the 2 to 2 victory.

Gaddy named Arnold Crona starting third baseman and added that Greg Cosmos, best hitter in the weekhitting squad, has been ruled ineligible. Team hitting, Gaddy concluded, remains sub par; pitching, however, has become potent.

Tennis Squad Downed By Santa Clara 5-4

Playing improved tennis at times, and ragged on other occasions, the college tennis squad lost to the Santa Clara varsity last Tuesday on the Broncos courts, five matches to four.

Jack Hare, usually the number two man on the college aggregation, was moved up to the number one spot and defeated Johnny Storm, the Bronco's best player in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Joe Greeley, the number one man was moved in the number two slot and defeated Joe Hurlbutt, Santa Clara's second-ranking player, in a long drawn out affair, which consisted of a great number of rallies and was strictly a base line game. Score was 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Showing more improvement than any other player on the college team, Jack McKay defeated Frank Lazatt in a very good match, 10-8, 10-8. Laxalt was the Nebraska junior champion of 1939.

The college lost its first match of the day when Bob Byrne was upset by Don Holm in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4. Bryne, suffering an off day, played far from his best game.

Joe Franisco, number five player for the college had an easy time winning from Fred Friedenbach, 6-0, 6-4.

After leading all the way, George Amemiya lost to Santa Claran Boris Letelich, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

The doubles proved fatal to the college squad, when the Broncos made a clean sweep of the three matches and won going away.

A set of 100 photographs and 24 photomurals of Brazilian architecture has been presented to the Columbia University School of Architecture.

Eight Lightweight Five Ends Current Season With 20 Victories, 15 Defeats

After concluding one of the most successful campaigns since the inauguration of lightweight basketball, the college five finished the current season with 20 victories and five, defeats.

Defeats were suffered from San Francisco State, California Frosh, Sacramento Junior College and Santa Rosa Junior College quintets, while many victories were won decisively over high schools and other junior college squads.

The college hoopsters lose the services of three men from the squad, as they have completed their two years of competition.

George Thorne, rebounding guard will probably be missed the most by Coach Tom Wilson, chiefly because of Thorne's floor generalship and all around play.

Ward Ericsson, who was promoted to the varsity team, and the second leading scorer of the lightweights, will be missed, for he possessed an uncanny ability to tip in shots under the basket.

Joe Pitanki, rugged guard and former Commerce High player, has also a better than average shooting eye completed his two years. Pitanki had and played a good floor game.

Returning veterans consist of Tom Maloney, leading scorer, Jack Koster, third leading scorer, Ray McCabe, and Roy Harding.

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Swimming Candidates Working Out Daily

Candidates for the college swimming team are working out daily at the Jefferson High School, according to James Jensen, new swimming coach.

Jensen reported that he is learning what the individual members of the team can do. He was especially enthusiastic over the progress of Bill Lucas, Don Gunther, and Bill Hickey.

An extensive schedule for the current season is being worked out, but is not complete enough to be published yet. Jensen disclosed, however, that the opponents will include San Francisco State and San Jose State.

Welfare Council

Skarstedt, Students To Submit Mottos For Hello Walk Plaque To Be Popularly Chosen

Students may soon vote for their favorite motto to be placed on the Hello Walk plaque, according to Bill Lohsen, welfare committee chairman.

Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, will write several mottos, and these, with mottos submitted by students, will be voted upon by all members of the Associated Student body, Lohsen indicated.

Hello Walk, a tradition which was abandoned at a meeting of the Welfare Committee, Thursday, February 27, was reestablished by the Executive Council recently.

A plaque was to be situated in a conspicuous place on the walk connecting the science building with the two gymnasiums. Because of a lack of enthusiasm, Hello Walk was discarded.

Money Still There

At the Executive Council meeting, Alden Thorogood, former finance committee chairman, said that the appropriations for Hello Walk plaque were still intact.

A committee, consisting of the entire Executive Council, with Meyers acting as chairman, was designated to investigate the plaque situation.

Request Brings Two Answers

At the last council meeting, all members were to submit possible suggestions for a motto to be placed on the plaque, according to Meyers and only two mottos were submitted.

Since the results were not very satisfactory, a contest will be held whereby students of the college will have an opportunity to vote for one of the mottos. Meyers appointed Lohsen in charge of the contest.

Mottos To Be Printed

All mottos will appear in The Guardsman. Students will be able to decide on what motto they like best, and the next time that they go to get The Guardsman, they can check the one they want. This contest will be like the Sophomore Sweetheart contest which was run last semester, Lohsen said.

After the Executive Council has approved of the proposed contest, further action will be taken," Lohsen added.

Hotel Division

Cooperation Brings Praise

Improvement in student conduct in the cafeteria has been noticeable, according to Winthrop Williams, college student in charge of the cafeteria.

"Students no longer use the cafeteria for a general recreation and study room," Williams added, "and they are very considerate in giving up their tables to others when the cafeteria is crowded."

Some students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division have obtained summer jobs, it was announced by Mozgfie Milliken, acting chairman of the division.

Fourth semester students in the Hotel and Restaurant Division are compiling a history of San Francisco hotels, department officials announced.

Each student is doing research work on an assigned hotel. Results are being compiled in brief articles and will be bound at the end of the term. A copy of the volume will be presented to the college library, department officials indicated.

This project is in connection with the course of the history of California innkeeping, and the department has received requests from laymen and hotel men for copies of the report.

Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

these men will say about what is going on in Europe, and in Asia, and in America.

Will they say that the United States was duped again by the master duper of all time? Perhaps they will note that the opposite was the case, that the announced stakes were the real stakes?

Surely they will admit that men seemingly can not live together in harmony, mayhap some will say that it appears that man must have a leader or a master race for the sake of his very existence.

There are innumerable possibilities in this future slaysis by men unconcerned with party or nation, and we may at least judge now as to which of two analyses will be the more prevalent.

Some of you who now wonder about this problem will turn to such fascinating, seemingly unanswerable riddles, and may in time, arrive at logical conclusions.

WILL YOU SPEAK?

But you who will remain rational in interpretation, and logical in assimilation, yet sympathetic with the many, varied, vices of your race, will you have the courage to speak when you are certain that you know?

Time has turned back in an age where only the fit are able to survive, and are worthy to survive. The man who has the pride and belief in his convictions that is illustrated by outspokenness will be the leader of his particular group.

Such men will be needed when all these debaucheries are brought to a close, and only in such men will a safe, sane, peace-insured, road be found.

So, you who are now observing and thinking and forming opinions, observe and think and judge, but put your intolerance of any sort behind you, leave your prepudices unclaimed and your personal conceptions unloved.

Prepare yourself for a new, a different world; and prepare to fight and to pay—but to plan to succeed and to reap the rewards of success.

Student Art To Be Shown At Museum In April

Exhibition of student art of this college at the De Young Museum is scheduled for the week of April 6, Richard Allman, college art instructor, said last week.

The exhibit will include watercolor paintings of factory studies as well as a large variety of other subjects. On display will be a lintricular bridge (a bridge with a span below the bridge as well as above), which was made by John Levin, a member of the college art club.

Homecoming

First Alumni Day Planned For April 26

Plans are still under way for a homecoming of the college alumni featuring the unveiling of the statues of Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vinci, sculptured by Fred Olmstead. The event is to be held on Sunday, April 26, with the Associated Women Students assisting, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, said last week.

All organizations and students are requested by Miss Dougherty to hand in the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all former students so that each may be contacted before the homecoming day.

Present plans include a tour of the buildings, entertainment, and possibly short addresses by present and past officers of the Associated Students, concluding with a tea which will be held in the cafeteria. Miss Dougherty added that the cafeteria would be decorated in a festive manner for the affair taking place the first day of Public School Week.

All women who wish to serve on committee for the homecoming day are urged by Jean Arnold, AWS president, to leave their names with either Miss Dougherty or herself.

"It will be greatly appreciated if students hand in names," Miss Dougherty added, "as it is necessary to have as many names as possible to make this event successful."

Contra Costa Official Pays Visit To College

Byron O. Wilson, Superintendent of Schools of Contra Costa County, was a visitor here last Friday, and guest of President Archibald J. Cloud.

When Wilson arrived at the college, President Cloud took him for a tour of the campus and buildings.

In speaking of the college as a whole, Wilson said, "I think that you people have a very good lay-out here. Students have a great advantage who are able to attend just such a college with the new buildings and the many different choices of work offered."

Dr. Frank H. Sommer has been dean of the New York University School of Law for 25 years.

Peace Society Delegates To Report Experiences

Reports of the Peace Society delegates to the California Youth Legislature Convention will be delivered at the two college Peace Club meetings this week, announced officials of the organization.

The two meetings will be held today at 11 o'clock in Room 344 and tomorrow, Wednesday, at 3 o'clock in Room 133.

The two delegates, Ione Bennett and Paul Rosenthal, will discuss the Youth Convention which was held last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Berkeley.

Members of the Peace Club will also discuss plans for a forthcoming assembly to be presented about April 6, the anniversary of America's entrance into the first World War.

"All students are welcome to attend these meetings," said Miss Ione Bennett, "to hear the reports."

Problems of war and peace and means of preserving peace in this country are discussed and studied by this group. The Peace Society sponsors the college assemblies held on Armistice Day and again in April in conjunction with the International Student Peace Assemblies.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, March 13—Colleges and universities over the nation will lose, 11 per cent of their male students to Uncle Sam's defense program this summer, if these students today accurately prognosticate their future, Student Opinion Surveys of America disclosed in the results of a national sampling. Projected against the total enrollment in colleges today, this figure suggests that more than 80,000 college men believe they will either be called by their local draft boards or else they will volunteer for their year's service instead of returning to school in the fall.

Because of the Selective Service Act provision permitting deferment until June 1 for all men 21 or over enrolled in school, very few undergraduates have already entered into their year of military training.

Besides the 11 per cent above, nearly 10 per cent are not planning to return to school next year, but do not believe they will be drafted or have volunteered. Nearly five-fifths of the students now in school believe they will return for at least one more year's study. This study should not be interpreted to mean that college enrollments will be depleted by 11 per cent. This figure is merely an indication as to how much the defense program is liable to affect the college male.

The exact percentages, as found by the Surveys through interviews taken on the scores of campuses participating in the poll, are as follows:

Will volunteer or be drafted..11.2%
Will return to college.....79.2
Will do neither.....9.6

(This tabulation does not include the 6 per cent who are undecided.)

Slightly more than a year ago, in February, 1940, the Surveys found 81 per cent of the nation's college students opposed to passage of a bill by Congress requiring every able-bodied young man 20 years of age to enter a year's training in the Army or Navy.

Manhattan College is sponsoring a program of 14 lectures on principals of municipal planning.

Cafeteria

There Won't Be A Change, Meyers Says

Although the cafeteria will be definitely closed before 10 a.m., the soda fountain will remain open until 2:15, and a sandwich stand may be placed in the left wing of the cafeteria, George Meyers, Associated Students' president, disclosed last week.

Meyers consulted Dean Edwin C. Browne and Cynthia Richardson, cafeteria manager, about the possibility of extending the serving hours of the cafeteria.

At the meeting of the Executive Council, two weeks ago, Gene Powell, AMS president, made a request to have the cafeteria open earlier in the mornings and later in the afternoons.

Favor New Hours

Everyone present was in favor of keeping the cafeteria open longer, but there was some disagreement as to whether or not there should be standing room only during the extended hours.

It was felt by many that this would result in students going outside to eat, and the campus would soon be littered with debris.

As Meyers had to speak to Dean Browne and the cafeteria officials before anything could be done, there was no further discussion on the issue at that time.

At the last meeting of the Executive Council, the cafeteria situation was not mentioned as Meyers and Dean Browne had been unable to solve the problem.

Setup Revised

Last Thursday, however, definite plans were made by Meyers, Dean Browne, and Miss Richardson, whereby the cafeteria will remain open later in the afternoons.

"The cafeteria cannot be open before 10 a.m. in the morning because it will cause too great a rush, and service at 12 M. will not be very efficient," Meyers explained. "Only the soda fountain can be available after 2 p.m., as the students working in the cafeteria must have some time to attend classes," he added.

At present, Dean Browne and Miss Richardson are trying to work out a plan, so that a sandwich stand can be placed in the cafeteria for the convenience of those students who go in the cafeteria after 2 p.m., Meyers said.

Employment

Placement Office Visited By Columbia University Doctor; Positions Open To Students

The college placement office was visited by Doctor Anderson of the vocational guidance department of Columbia University last week, according to Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment.

"Doctor Anderson was very pleased to know that vocational guidance and a placement service is offered to students of the college," Amori said.

Anderson is visiting the educational institutions of California to study vocational guidance and placement services offered students, Amori added.

Watch Bulletin Board

Students who have applied for jobs are asked to keep watching the bulletin board near the Registrar's office and to report immediately if they feel that they can fill any of the jobs listed, Amori remarked. New openings are placed on the board during the day.

"When an employer wants a job filled, he wants it filled immediately," Amori said. "If a student does not report there is no way to contact him and he may lose out that way."

The college placement office has received favorable reports concerning students placed from the firms which have employed them, Amori announced. Students, too, have written to the college telling of success in their jobs.

"There has been a fine response both from those placed and from the firms that have employed them," he added.

More Jobs Listed

There is a demand for young men who have sales personalities for selling in large firms, Amori declared.

There is also a big shortage of shoe salesmen, especially near the Easter season, eight men have already been placed and there are more openings he said. These jobs are in the East Bay and in San Francisco.

One man has been placed in a large steel firm as an accountant, according to Amori.

There have been calls for soda fountain operators, he said.

One man is wanted as a service station attendant, and one has been placed. Both jobs are on part-time basis, Amori noted.

Openings are still available for women stenographers, junior clerks, and bookkeepers, while four students have already been placed in insurance firms.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Coaching Staff Now Organized

Encompassing all subjects in the college, a coaching service has been inaugurated by the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, Gordon Peterson, president of the organization, revealed today.

The service will be conducted entirely free and will include all courses in the college curriculum, Peterson remarked, adding that the success of the new organization will depend to a great extent on the support of the students themselves.

Although it is the first of its type ever attempted in the college, a similar coaching organization has been functioning successfully at the University of California.

Names of those wishing to take advantage of the coaching will be taken by Eleanor Blinn in the library or by Alpha Gamma Sigma members in Room 142 at 10 a.m. Monday and Friday or in Room 209, Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Next meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma will be held in the cafeteria on Wednesday, March 19, between 3:30 and 4:30. All active and associate members are requested to be present. It will be a social afternoon and a program has been arranged.

John Matijasich, who received a scholarship from the honor society, will be present and there will be a discussion of plans for the state convention to be held on April 19. Refreshments will be served.

All members desiring pins are requested to go to the bank and get membership pins. New orders may be placed now, Peterson announced.

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the College's Own Shopping District on OCEAN AVENUE

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Corner Ocean and Junipero Serra Boulevard
Cheerful, Quick Service
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Now that the rains are over How about a Polish?
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Keys made while you wait
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EL REY CREAMERY
Ice Cream and Sherbet Specialties
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THE SILVER DELL
Watch!! Big Opening
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Dress up your Spring outfit with VIOLETS
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COLD MEATS TASTY SALADS
Homemade Codfish Cakes on Wednesdays and Fridays During Lent
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WHEN YOU WRITE HOME
Buy your Stationery and Greeting Cards from us
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GOLDEN STAR MARKET
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
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Highest Quality at Lowest Prices
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WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS
Golden Star Shoe Repairing
New Shoes Made to Order and Orthopedic Shoe Repairing
1945 Ocean Ave. Charles Sinnay

Ocean Avenue Merchants' Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the college.

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Expertly and Courteously Done
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Garden Supplies — Paints — Party Favors — Napkins
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Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

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KAY'S RESTAURANT
Quality home cooking
Home made pies and cakes
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THE WOODACRES
San Francisco's Finest Neighborhood Restaurant and Fountain
OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT
Sundays—9 P. M.
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NOW CAN OWN A NEW UNDERWOOD TOO AS LOW AS $1.00 A WEEK
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Slants on the Headlines

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1941 No. 14

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

THOSE who frequent amusement parks, such as we have at our own beach, often come across the sign which declares that "you laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and you cry alone."

World War number two is now under way, in fact it has been so for quite a while now, and only the obstinate would not admit that fact.

There are a number of people, Senator Wheeler included, who have now come to the realization that it is useless to cry over thwarted plans, it is going to do them no good, now, to continue any sort of a struggle against the war effort.

Oppressed Minority

All this would seem to indicate that the minority is being, in some measure oppressed, that their voices are not being considered.

But such is not the case, there is now neither tolerance nor intolerance abroad at this critical period in our history.

This is the best possible solution to present ills. Were there too much of a minority, or too overpowering a majority, then there would not only be chaos in a time of national emergency, but there would also be a trend toward a drastic revision of government, perhaps a revolt of sorts, when and if the crisis is safely traversed.

Wheeler's Folly

Mr. Wheeler is going to fill about the country convincing people that Hitler and the boys across the blue are out as bad as they appear to be, and pleading with them to "write your Congressman" for the sake of Nazi accomplishment.

Can't we imagine this lion of isolationists pleading on bended knees with the populace for a return to reason? Can't we imagine him pleading, with tears in his eyes, for an abandonment of Britain: crying out into the assembled throngs for rationality and action?

Don't you see him now, the wind lashing his clothes about him, his voice husky and shaking with emotion, his gnarled fist punishing the table before him, as, with vigor and sincerity, he attempts to instill a people into a false sense of security.

There have been quite a few converts in Milwaukee to the Wheelerian idealism and isolationism, but most of the people still have their heads above water. Some are gone, some are sinking, and many others are sunk.

It is unfortunate that such an influential man as a Senator should be concerned with national defense; probably he has other interests much more vital, and they, not the country, judging from his foolish actions and incipient totalitarianism should be given prior rights of attention.

But there may be method in his madness; If the Germans ever get over here Mr. Wheeler is going to be sitting on top of the world.

Such prognostications are somewhat doubtful with the present setup however.

Re-birth

It is but conjecture to pre-suppose, before the actual news comes out, that Senator Wheeler has lapsed back to younger days, when birds were birdies and fish were fishies and this great, big, wonderful world was so full of love and sweet sayings.

But the honorable Senator is

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Employment

Vocational Aid Bureau New Student Service

Formation of a vocational guidance service for students of the college has been announced by Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment.

Purpose of the service is to offer aid to those students who are undecided as to their place in the business world. A committee will be formed to handle the cases which need direction in occupational adjustment, Amori said.

Plan Test Programs

A testing program will be built up, through which aptitudes, personality adjustments, and personal interests of the students can be discovered, according to Amori.

"A second program will be formed," he continued, "to help those students who are skilled but cannot be placed because of some personality difficulty."

Business majors are compelled to take a course called personality in business under the direction of Margaret Flournoy and Edward Larson of the business department, Amori said, and sometimes cases are referred to these classes to be made ready for a particular position.

Calls for jobs are still coming in, Amori remarked, and applicants

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Welfare Committee Again Changes Hello Walk Plans

Plans for the wording of the Hello Walk plaque were again changed at the last meeting of the Welfare Committee, Tuesday, March 18, Bill Lohsen, welfare committee chairman announced.

Contrary to previous plans, the Associated Students will not vote on the motto to be inscribed in the plaque.

Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, will soon be asked to help the welfare committee in selecting a fitting inscription; whether motto will be verse or prose has not been decided.

Hello Walk is an attempt to establish a new tradition at the college.

Students will be expected to greet their fellow-students as they walk the path to the gymnasiums.

The plaque is to be situated in a conspicuous place on the walk connecting the science building with the two gymnasiums, designating this path as Hello Walk.

Plan for Hello Walk was abandoned by the welfare committee at a meeting, Thursday, February 27, and was reestablished by the Executive Council recently.

Alden Thorogood, former finance committee chairman, announced at an Executive Council meeting that the appropriations for Hello Walk plaque were still intact and that there was no need for the proposed plan to be dropped.

Consequently, action was taken by the council several weeks ago, culminating in the present plan, which was termed "encouraging" by Lohsen.

Hapless Driver Gets Warning!



Student traffic patrol catches illegal parkers! Three alert members of the student patrol bare down upon 74-F 173, parking on the drive. Not less than four seconds after **Mary Shanback** tried parking did (left to right) **Dave Dornan, Phil Schumacker** and **George Miller** swoop down upon them, thus clearing the loop for the safety of students taking the bus. **Dean Edwin C. Browne** has complimented the members of the squad upon their efficiency, and the situation is rapidly getting under control. Not only was **Miss Shanback** illegally parked, but she also is on the wrong side of the street. **Miller** is issuing a warning tag, not making a date. Business before pleasure!

—photo by Howard Marg

Officer Kane Suggests Student Traffic Court

Officer Joseph Kane of the San Francisco Police Department addressed the members of the college ground committee last Tuesday to solicit the cooperation of the college in establishing a patrol here, Lloyd Luckmann, college instructor, said Wednesday.

Kane emphasized the importance of the three E's in traffic control, namely; education, engineering, and enforcement.

According to Kane, the engineering problems in this immediate area are: 1. the re-routing of the Municipal Buses, 2. the widening of Phelan Avenue, 3. and the badly needed parking areas.

With reference to enforcements, Kane said that this depends entirely upon the cooperation of the students. He suggested a student traffic court. In this connection he has furnished the student patrol with official San Francisco Police Department traffic citations which they are to use in connection with their work.

As for education, he feels that students must realize the meaning of vital statistics connected with traffic problems, and that two-thirds of all automobile deaths are pedestrian deaths.

Associated Students

Council Backs Club's Plan For Calendar

Following last week's presentation of two 1941-42 college calendars for student opinion, the college Forestry Fraternity offered a new plan to the Executive Council last Tuesday, and gained the council's unanimous approval. This plan would end the Fall semester before Christmas.

Action on Hello Walk mottoes was explained by Bill Lohsen, welfare committee chairman. Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, will be asked to submit motto suggestions, Lohsen said, and the originally planned student vote and contest in the matter has been cancelled.

To Act Immediately

"Students were to vote for a motto to be used, but the new plan will probably result in immediate action being taken in regard to the plaque," Lohsen said.

Mel Steele, publicity chairman, reported to the Executive Council that the trophy case on the first floor will have on display, for a varying length of time, articles representing different student organizations.

The organizations to have objects on exhibition are the Riding Club, the AMS, baseball, track and CAB. During termination week the case will be occupied by pictures of the college and various classes. The pictures of the sophomore sweetheart contestants, the new candidates, and the old and new officers will have their place in the trophy case, according to Steele.

Publications Asks Copies

Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, publications board representative, reported through the Executive Council that a copy of every publication must be submitted to the publications board for approval before distribution.

On the recommendation of Bill Postel, finance committee chairman, $65 was transferred to the football fund.

NYA Reaches All Time High With 346 Working

Last month's NYA time cards reached an all time high with 346 student workers on the payroll according to Claud Silva, college NYA director.

"That number is about 100 more than averaged last semester," Silva added.

If that same rate is continued, Silva said, there will still be enough in the budget to take care of all student workers.

Applications are still being accepted in Room 170, but there is no promise when more jobs will be available. Those students who apply now may get a month or two of work, Silva remarked.

There are only a few jobs open now women now, but there is more of a demand for men, Silva remarked.

Editorial

Forestry Club Offers Workable Calendar

THE present division of the college year is, without a doubt, unsatisfactory to students and faculty alike. Repeated protests lodged particularly against the continuation of the fall semester beyond the Christmas vacation have been futile. In brief, the primary source of agitation seems to be the unhappy insertion of the two-week Christmas holidays near the close of the fall semester, necessitating the culmination of finals upon return to college.

The threat, if it may so be termed, of finals after Christmas combined with the unsatisfactory paucity of the holidays themselves, renders unpleasant the chief sufferer, the job-seeker during Christmas. It is in deference to these workers, burdened by the present division of holidays, as well as to all who find the continuation of the fall semester after Christmas a totally unnecessary, stifling evil, that the Forestry Fraternity has drawn up a calendar for 1941-1942 with sincere hopes that its precepts in regard to a more balanced proportioning of the college year will be translated into reality by the Board of Education and college administration officials.

The chief aim of the proposed calendar is to culminate the fall semester before Christmas.

In doing so, the calendar will provide for vacation work periods at Christmas when such jobs are more readily attained. The main finals will be scheduled during the first week of the two-week December final period, which will thus insure a free week before the regular Christmas holidays begin.

This extra week will be eagerly welcomed by those desiring a more lengthy time in which to work in department jobs, post-office positions, wrapping and mailing jobs. With the most important finals completed the first week, special arrangements would be made by those few with jobs to thus complete their finals during the second week.

On the whole, the majority of students would have completed their finals the first week and consequently be free the additional week.

The new calendar will also provide an extra week of vacation in May before the other colleges are through their semesters.

Naturally, the calendar will call for a readjustment in the opening of the fall semester. To compensate for the loss of college days in December, the fall semester will commence slightly earlier in August. The early registration week of August 18 to 22 requires only a part of a day for each student to register, because ample time, five days, are allowed for registration purposes at this time.

A state school code requires a minimum of 170 days plus three holidays enjoyed by the remainder of the school department, must be ignored. These three are Columbus Day, Armistice Day, and May Day. **Their omission is inconsequential in view of the greater benefits accruing from the new calendar, particularly the completion of the semester before Christmas.**

There will be little difficulty with registration of incoming high-school graduates. Over-lapping of semesters similar to that at the University of California will insure satisfaction in that

Foresters' 1941-42 Calendar

August 18 to 22—Registration
August 25—Institute
August 26—Instruction begins
September 1 (Monday)—Holiday
September 9 (Tuesday)—Holiday
November 19 (Wednesday)—Institute
November 20 to 21—Holidays
December 8 (Monday) to December 17 (Wednesday)—Finals
December 19 (Friday)—End of semester

December 20 to January 15—Vacation

January 16 (Friday)—General Faculty meeting (institute)
January 19 to 23—Registration
January 26—Instruction begins
February 23 (Monday)—Holiday
April—Easter week
May 18 to 27—Final exams
May 27 (Wednesday)—Commencement
Total Days—174

Full Scholarships Offered To Junior College Students By University Of Chicago Authorities

Two types of scholarships are offered to the graduates of junior colleges by the University of Chicago for the academic year 1941-42, it was stated in a letter to President Archibald J. Cloud from M. J. Freeman, University of Chicago entrance counsellor.

Through competitive examination 12 scholarships yielding full tuition of $300 and, about 12 more yielding half tuition of $150 will be awarded junior college graduates.

Applicants for these scholarships must have completed no more than two years of college work at the end of the academic year 1940-41.

Those receiving the approval of President Cloud may compete in examinations for the awards. Mid-year graduates, providing they have taken no further instruction, are also eligible.

Examinations will cover a wide field and awards will be given those who receive the highest scores. Sections of the awards are optional, a student may write on one in the test or on all.

Thirteen scholarships of full and half tuition, about $300 and $150, will be awarded upon recommendation following application.

These awards will be presented to students who apply to the University of Chicago Committee on Scholarships and are judged to possess qualities of leadership and of a high degree of service.

Scholarship

Alpha Gamma Sigma Coaching Help Available Now; Applications Accepted Daily At Library Desk

Applications for those wishing to take advantage of the newly organized Alpha Gamma Sigma coaching service are acceptable now, Gordon Peterson, president of the society, announced recently.

The names of those who desire coaching will be taken by Eleanor Blinn in the library or by Alpha Gamma Sigma members in Room 142 at 10 a.m. Monday and Friday or in Room 209, Tuesday at 11 a.m., Peterson said.

The following is a list of subjects and names of the students who will conduct the coaching:

Joseph E. Bare, Jr.—Latin at 8 daily.

Theodore S. Condo—Chem. 1a, Physics 1a, 10 to 12 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Rita M. Elissimburu—German, Chemistry, 8 to 10 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Frances Fabris—Math., German, English at 10 daily excepting Wednesday.

Robert Fischer—Chemistry, Botany at 11, 1, and 2 on Fridays.

Ted Green—Spanish, Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 10.

Don Jensen—Sociology 21a, Math. 2a, Labs 20b, daily.

Nancy Jane Leaman — Math., French, Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at 11.

Henry H. Pierce—Math., Tuesday at 11 and 12.

Marcus Vanderlean—Astronomy at 11 daily.

Other members donating their services include Gloria Olive, Robert W. Pedigo, Audrey Turner, and Lillian Weiss.

Registrar

Drop Courses By March 26

March 26 is the deadline for dropping courses, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, warned this week. Students who fail to file a drop slip, properly signed, by that time will receive an automatic F grade in the course.

Any students who withdraw from a course later than next Wednesday must have special permission from the registrar, Mohr added.

"It is too late for students to join classes now," Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, said, "unless the instructor can allow the student to make up the material already covered by the class."

Miss Learnard called special attention to the fact that the second midterm period is quite short, and midterm grades for that period are scheduled to be turned in on Wednesday, April 9.

Deadline for filing petitions for graduation was last Wednesday, according to Miss Learnard, and students who failed to file their notices on time must see Mohr to gain special permission of the registrar to graduate in May.

"The reason for this strictness in the filing of the petitions is the fact that caps and gowns must be ordered and diplomas printed," Miss Learnard said.

Action On Cafeteria Hour Extension Postponed

Suggestions submitted to Cynthia Richardson, cafeteria manager, concerning a sandwich stand for the cafeteria to be used after 2 p.m., have not been acted upon as yet, Miss Richardson announced.

If and when a sandwich stand is started it will be situated near the door of the cafeteria so that there will not be the necessity of keeping the entire staff working, she added.

At present the fountain is open until 2:15 p.m. for the convenience of the students who get out of class at two.

Until the return of Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel Division, who has been ill this semester and is convalescing, there will be no major changes in the policy and running of the cafeteria, Miss Richardson announced.

"We don't like to make any changes without Miss Watson's approval," she said, "and we can't bother her while she is resting."

It was felt that one of the drawbacks to the plan of having a sandwich and soft drink stand in the cafeteria is that the students would eat the food outside and the campus might become littered with refuse.

No matter what changes may be made in the closing hours, the cafeteria will not open before 10 a.m., Miss Richardson remarked.

There has been no real opportunity to devise a plan for opening a sandwich stand but one will be formulated as soon as possible so that the matter may be settled, Miss Richardson declared.

Livingston's Takes Over AWS Fashion Show

Easter-parade fashions will be presented to the college Thursday, March 27, at 2:30 p.m. at the El Rey theater with the clothes coming from Livingston's store, Jean Arnold, president of Associated Women Students, said yesterday.

A commentator will be provided who will describe the designs being modeled and tell what the well-dressed college woman will wear this season and when she will wear it, Miss Arnold said.

The models will be chosen from both the store and from the college, she added.

Hotel Men Plan Annual Luncheon Here In May

Preliminary arrangements were made to hold the annual luncheon of the Northern California Association in the cafeteria of the college on May 1, at the meeting of the Hotel Advisory Board at the Mark Hopkins last Monday afternoon, President Archibald J. Cloud revealed this week.

Sponsoring the meeting on Monday was George M. Smith, owner and manager of the Mark Hopkins and chairman of the Hotel Advisory Board, at which time, further arrangements were made by the Board for the luncheon to be held on May 1.

As this is a holiday, President Cloud said that it would be possible to serve all attending members of the association. There are approximately 135 people expected to attend this luncheon.

"This luncheon is very important to the hotel and restaurant division students," President Cloud said, "as it will give them a chance to meet and entertain their future employers."

Also an important point discussed at the meeting on Monday was the proposed plans for a selected group tour of the southern part of the state during Easter vacation.

This group will be comprised of certain selected students from the hotel and restaurant division, and each one will be sponsored by one of the down-town hotel owners, President Cloud said.

Defense Work Accounts For College Withdrawals

Constituting almost 20 per cent of the men withdrawn by defense work from the college during the fall semester 1940 were the students who entered military service, Harold W. Leuenberger announced this week.

Of the total number, which was 47, 23 of them went into the army; 20 entered the navy; four were taken into the marines. Only one of this total was on the selective service list. One of the students who left last semester, and included in this group, immediately joined the Royal Air Force.

The total number of students who have thus far left the college this semester to aid in the defense program is nine, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced. Of this group, three are in the National Guard; two in the army air corps; and five in the selective service.

"There is a possibility of a still greater number in the near future," Miss Learnard said, "as more of our students will be leaving the college to participate in the defense program."

The Guardsman

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Forum

Entries Lag

IT'S the same old story. A recent report from member Lillian Hoyle of the Forum staff discloses the scarcity of material submitted to the magazine. The old cry, "entries are lagging" again is voiced by the officials.

It is a pitiful dommentary on the lackadaisical apathy of the average student to thus ignore such an opportunity to display his creative talent. It is a rather well-founded fact that practically every individual has one story idea within his mental make-up waiting for release, one poem that could bear expression, one article, one play that demands presentation on paper. This is no attempt to wander into poetical expression. Sincerely, we acknowledge this preexisting concept that every man would like to write something be it in the form of verse, drama or fiction.

Here, the Forum enters the picture, welcoming any form of creative interpretation, asking for entries from the STUDENTS alone of the college to fill its pages.

The call goes out and the answer . . . out of a total of three thousand students, three or four scattered short stories and poems slowly trickle into the Forum office.

It is not our intention to disparage or condemn the seemingly disinterested attitude of the students, but merely to **remind** them of a priceless opportunity they so carelessly overlook. For in this modern world of high-powered competition, it is not an easy task to find a magazine actually welcoming submitted entries from students, judging them fairly and honestly with no thought of rank or position as is so competently executed by the Forum staff and advisers. The Forum will welcome your contribution and examine it fairly for any evidence of merit.

It is the student, himself, who will suffer if he fails to take advantage of the Forum's call. Let this editorial be the last written commentary on the dearth of material for the magazine. Let the call of literary goals smother the laziness of early Spring and start those manuscripts rolling into the Forum office immediately.

Talent Bureau

CLIMAXING what turned out to be a ridiculous farce up to this point, the unfortunate bureau of talent of this college has held its first official tryouts.

It is not that the thought behind the bureau is wrong; on the contrary it is quite admirable. But student cooperation, in the formation of such a worthy addition to the general college repertoire, is sadly lacking.

Announcing beforehand that a catalogue system of filing names of talented members of the Associated Students, for use by clubs and similar organizations, was being planned, the purveyors of this plan were heartily congratulated upon the worthiness of their idea.

But, to the consternation of all concerned, a turnout for places on this talent list was practically nil.

It is odd that members of groups benefitting from such an arrangement did not have something to contribute. There is certainly no dearth of talent in this institution.

It is just such a lack of enthusiasm on the part of students that tends to stagnate attempts to improve various improvable conditions.

A second attempt is being made by the talent bureau, in the hope that persons able to offer their abilities will have a change of heart and do so.

With a minimum of cooperation, and a minimum of conscientiousness on the part of many accomplished persons, the talent bureau will yet be able to carry forth its plan of bringing out student talent.

F.C.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1941

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Kei Hori, Mary Frances Malone .... Managing Editors
Francis Chrisman .... News Editor
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Willard Akers .... Sports Editor
Elisabeth Cook .... Feature Editor
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PHOTOGRAPHER: Howard Marg; STAFF ARTISTS: Nadan Chiladoux, Lorraine Kirby, Dolores Sullivan.

BUSINESS STAFF: Lydia Rhuby, Gerald Phillips, Bill Schuster, Ogden Wheeler, Edmund Wensch.

Cook

DISCussions

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following is the first in a series of columns to appear once a week surveying the magazine field. Particular note will be made of articles of interest to college students. Many of these magazines may be obtained in the college library.*

SOMETHING new in discussions for the readers is now being started this week and if it meets with approval it will continue once a week. Latest magazine articles are to be the topic of these discussions.

The **Atlantic Monthly** for March is running a continued story entitled **Black Lamb and the Falcon** by Rebecca West. It is a true story of the crisis in the Balkans. Rebecca West and her husband set out to discover, if they could, why it was that the Balkans were such a storm center in a world at peace. They were drawn into the tragic uprising of a people who for centuries had struggled for identity and liberation. Mrs. West tells in an exciting fashion the many harrowing and thrilling adventures they experienced.

In the **National Geographic Magazine** for March is to be found an article about an expedition into the wilds of New Guinea. Richard Archbold has made several expeditions before this one and has written a very good tale of his trip. On this trip he explores the wilds of the Snow Mountains, where he discovers a valley of 60,000 people who have neither seen a white man or have been seen themselves by a white man. Illustrations give the story much background interest.

Of interest to camera fans is a magazine called **Camera Craft.** In the March issue may be found articles dealing with all types of camera craft and camera supplies. The most interesting article is by Rudolph Brandt about the **Camera Journalist.** They are illustrated by some rather gory pictures of his experiences in China during the great bombing of about a year ago.

Those people who never miss an issue of the **Saturday Evening Post** will enjoy reading the latest number for March 15. Articles on what happens when a country town hits the defense jack pot, and **How to Become A Playwright,** a story about Preston Sturges the author of **The Great McGinty,** are to be found within its pages.

Fiction in this issue consists of a wild west story, **Blood On the Moon,** by Luke Short, and a gay story called, **Mardi Gras at Coney.**

It isn't the army. But it thinks for the army, plans for the army it orders for the army, and it does the army's lobbying on Capitol Hill. What is it? The answer to this question may be found in the January issue of **Fortune Magazine.** It's the story of **The War Department.**

Something that should be of interest to all college students is in an article entitled **Education For College or For Life,** by Dorothy Dunbar Bromely to be found in the **Harper's Magazine.** Another feature of Harper's is the book ads. They give a very concise idea of what the story is about and most important the price.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

● **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . The State Convention will be held on April 19.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Meetings every Monday night in the laboratory on the fourth floor.

● **De Molay Club** . . . Next meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 309. Those eligible for membership are Masons, De Molays and prospective De Molays.

This club is being organized to bring about a closer friendship and cooperation among the De Molay and their chapters.

● **Forum Club** . . . There will be a joint meeting with the Music Club next Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Van Ness Avenue and McAllister Street. Cars 5 and H.

Please be prompt as the Museum closes at 10 o'clock.

● **Ice Skating Club** . . . Meeting this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.

● **Music Club** . . . See the Forum Club notice. Picnic Sunday at Castle Rock.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting Tuesday, March 25 at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive, at 7:30 p.m.

● **HEA** . . . A short business meeting will be held this afternoon at 10 minutes to 1, in Room 158.

● **Theta Tau** . . . Pledge dance at the Mark Hopkins Saturday, March 22 at 8 o'clock.

Where's That Talent? By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

THE other day we happened to be walking with several friends (feminine) when the subject of dating a certain fairly well-known fellow came up. To the surprise of most of the women there, one of the women who had gone out with him quite a bit exclaimed, "Oh, don't go out with him! My father's going to blow up the next time he comes and waits outside honking his horn until he's asked in." And she meant it.

Our eager mind saw in this possible food for thought and inspiration for a column. The fact that X has never learned that it's ill-bred to blast horns outside a date's home has actually ruined his chances with her. Perhaps some of the other pet peeves of women we know might be of interest to other women, but we really hope it hits home with some of the guilty men concerned. We'll illustrate a bit.

LET'S CHECK UP

Maybe the little things in life really are the important ones. We know one woman at college whose rating of eligible men for the most part depends upon how they greet her parents. She tells a bitter tale concerning the man who called for her one evening and seated himself for good in the most comfortable chair in the living room. While she was upstairs gathering gloves, purse and coat, our hero relaxed completely in said chair with an edition of the evening paper. Subsequent arrivals of the woman's mother and father did not disturb him to the point of rising, but he did put down the paper after he finished the comics. Rude? Yes, but it happened.

Then too there are the practical exponents of equal rights who do not believe it necessary to help their dates or friends on with their wraps or coats, even in public. Look around some time at a dance and watch the surprising number of women who are valiantly struggling to get into their wraps unassisted by the strong male standing by, thumb-twiddling. If men could hear a real cat session, they'd check up on themselves on that point in no short order.

Another subject which was brought to our attention was this matter of stairs, especially those at theaters. Although it's not necessary or sensible to go Indian-file, the gentleman is always supposed to precede the lady going up or down stairs. To any woman who has been forced to scramble unaided up dimly-lighted steps of a movie-house, this point assumes huge proportions. And for good reason.

HERO OR HEEL?

The machine age has brought into being a whole new set of rules for etiquette. Practically everyone is aware of who is supposed to sit where and of the fact that the man always gets out of the door, goes around the car, and opens the car door for his date. But virtually neglected is this topic of street-car etiquette.

As one long-suffering woman phrased it instead of putting advertisements on cars, the companies should distribute pamphlets telling men that they're supposed to get off the car first and then help the woman down. Jumping down from heights may be all right for kangaroos, but it's no mean trick for a book-laden woman.

Although there were innumerable little masculine negligences which were brought under fire in the conversation, there was one which rated a unanimous blackball for the offender in the case. This is the case of the happy little man who is always found walking on the inside of the sidewalk while the woman he is escorting has to walk almost on the curb. Unforgivable was the verdict—and unforgettable.

Well, Mr. Junior College, are you a hero, or are you a heel?

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

AMONG the first of the German-smacking entities that should leave the American scene—now war has unofficially been declared—are the things we harbor under culture; somehow culture is always the first to go. As in the last war, so in this: the vindictive element in the population unharness private grudges, and if a poor devil with a name like Schmidt operates a delicatessen to the disadvantage of Joe's All-American Groceteria, he suddenly finds himself labeled as a saboteur of the national food supply. But if delicatessens are harbingers of culture—and there is beauty in the sinuous coils of a yard of bloodwurst—how much more is there in music and literature and language itself.

ONLY A MISERABLY

small percentage of the populace tolerate the opera; and of this number another fraction tolerates one of opera's greatest phases—the German scores of Richard Wagner. In the last war Wagnerian music couldn't even be whistled in the bath-tub without fear of federal reprisal, and those who nursed a secret disdain for classical music uncovered their scorn in the guise of patriotism, slyly strangling German music from the concert halls and the beer gardens.

Today, of course, we have not yet reached that point; Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior still raise the somewhat-sagging roof of the Metropolitan with their **Liebestots** and **Dich Theure Halles**; but for how long? Only a week ago, in some obscure jerkwater hamlet, a touring Wagnerian company was advised by a chauvinistic citizenry to render their version of **Siegfried** in the good old Yankee language and to close the saga with **God Bless America.** Culturally, it would sometimes seem, God did not.

ON THE LIBRARY

shelves things German should be commencing to take notice by their absence. When flags wave and nationalism is the sure-road to personal aggrandizement it is almost fatal to consider the Goethes and Rilkes and Schillers as anything other than Germans. The universality of such a work as **Faust** takes on a peculiar, local Prussianism when feeling is directed against the environment which produced it. And is not the language alone ground enough for hatred during war-time, when a savor of sauerkraut from a back-porch sill is construed as treasonous fifth-columning?

Aside from the cultural havoc in the wake of national hatreds, the farcical is yet to have its day. In 1917 probing committee-men decided that knickerbockers were of German origin—the word was stricken from the rolls of haberdasher language along with the word haberdasher, most certainly of Teutonic root. For about two years after this master-stroke against the Kaiser's power, the small boys of the nation roamed the streets in long pants, resisting Fauntleroy-ish mothers on patriotic grounds;

BUT AMERICANS

. are not good holders of grudges. The war ended; soldiers and sauerkraut and knickerbockers and Wagnerian music returned; delicatessens and haberdasheries and opera houses were able to speak freely again. We trust that the present grudge will last only as long as the present war. Americans are trusting people.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

STUDENTS are interested in all worldly events, but especially in the immediate activities occurring in and around the college. They are a part of the college government and should take an interest in any plans that are made for their convenience or benefit. The question, "Should the cafeteria be open earlier in the mornings and later in the afternoons?" therefore seems very appropriate at this time, since there is a possibility that the hours of the cafeteria may be extended. Various students on the campus answered this question.

Louise Batchelor, science major: Yes, both earlier and later. In the mornings many students would have a chance to eat breakfast, and in the afternoons the cafeteria could be used by students with late classes.

John Cafiso, pharmacy major: The cafeteria should be open later in the afternoons. Many students do not have a lunch period and only have time to eat after two in the afternoon.

Georgette Callieand, science major: It is too cold to stay outside in the mornings and the cafeteria should be open. It should also be open later in the afternoons because students get hungry while waiting for the bus.

Harold Getz, economics major: Definitely earlier in the morning. Many students have 8 o'clock classes and don't have time to eat breakfast. The cafeteria should be available for them.

Barbara Walter, science major: Why not? It is only fair that the cafeteria be open during the early hours of the morning and later hours of the afternoon for those students who are in college at those hours.

Attington Wise, social science major: Yes, many students would like to eat their breakfast in the cafeteria in the morning, and many students are hungry after 2 o'clock.

Mary Surtees, pre-medical major: Yes, in the morning and afternoon both, for the convenience of those students with early and late classes.

Roger Boyd, history major: Good idea. Should be for both morning and afternoon, especially in the afternoons for those students who don't have a lunch period.

Nancy Pilgrim, merchandising major: Definitely. If students have an 8 o'clock class and want to eat at 9 o'clock, then the cafeteria should be open for them. It should also be open until at least 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Orville Johnson, commerce major: It should be open later in the afternoons for the convenience of those students attending late classes. It is not necessary for it to be open earlier in the mornings, however.

Hyman

The Spectator

MEET JOHN DOE . . . Good, Not Great

Expert Director Frank Capra is strong for idealism and optimism. Pictures under his directorship that have made him and their stars famous invariably hold these themes as a basis. When he deals with idealism, he produces great work; when he deals with optimism, he produces excellent work. **Lost Horizon** easily falls into the first class; **Meet John Doe,** the latter. The reason might be, paradoxically speaking, that idealism discounts practicability and makes for credibility, while optimism implies certain practical and hence impeding considerations that detract from credibility.

A SHOT IN THE ARM

Meet John Doe is a shot in the arm for the average American. The doctrine that the meek shall inherit the earth now says that the average man, i.e., John Doe, shall inherit the earth. The film cheers for the little guy, tells him to love his neighbor, and shouts that with a little more cooperation from all the John Does the world will be a much better place to hang your hat in.

Many will affirm that **Meet John Doe** is great, a triumph; we can only say that it is excellent. Capra's direction and the brilliant acting of Gary Cooper, aided by capable Barbara Stanwyck, James Gleason, Edward Arnold, and Walter Brennan, make it so. It could be said that this is Cooper's finest picture, but that would only mean he equals past efforts, like **Mr. Deeds Goes to Town.**

JOHN DOE, APOSTLE OF GOOD

The plot of the film is extravagant. One John Willoughby suddenly finds himself yanked from his hobo life as a jobless pitcher, with a bad "wing," to the imposing pedestal of the Average Man, with John Doe engraved on the base. As John Doe he resents official graft, corruption, and inefficiency. Only newspaper columnist Barbara Stanwyck writes his script to boost the circulation of her newspaper and to keep her job. The nation takes up the precepts of John Doe, a la Columnist Stanwyck, and forms John Doe Clubs founded on good neighborliness. Complications stalk when the owner of Miss Stanwyck's newspaper, Magnate Edward Arnold, attempts to regiment the John Doe Clubs for ulterior purposes. You won't want to know more of the plot; you will want to enjoy the real suspense that develops in situation after situation. Needless to say, the film closes with a Stanwyck-Cooper clinch, and on a note of hope for society. The natural barriers of human greed are slashed, but in the process we are made sharply to realize that the scene we see is fiction.

EXPERT SUPPORTING PLAYERS

James Gleason as the managing editor of the circulation-grasping paper, and Edward Arnold as the powerful, crushing business scion share supporting honors after Barbara Stanwyck. Many will shout that character actor Brennan far excells these and scores another hit. We just hope he doesn't garner another Oscar for the best supporting actor. He carries his role as the hobo abounding in homely philosophies and disdaining modern complexity with skill; but stereotypes too often unduly acclaim the aged character actor who uses poor English, utters fireside platitudes, and mixes American soil in his words.

Some scenes are masterful, unforgetably impressive, like the great John Doe Club convention where thousands of people cheer, and later imprecate Cooper; or when Miss Stanwyck, in an impassioned plea, restores Cooper's faith in mankind and belief in living. High comedy sparkles during his pantomine baseball game in a hotel room. The comic and the serious are superbly mixed as hardened editor Gleason, thoroughly drunk, reveals his soft spot.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Garbage Row: Sweet Music O.K. In Small Doses

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

● **Lawn Daze**

Editor, The Guardsman:

In my opinion the condition of the grounds around the college is positively disgusting. The lawn is covered with assorted papers and orange peels, mixed with overgrown football players and gibbering women.

To approach the college from the bus is really a riot. There seems to be more students laying on the lawn than sleeping in class. First coming up the drive one sees a sight that would drive a garbage collector to the booby hatch.

Why not do something? M.J.

● **Swing Music**

Editor, The Guardsman:

So long-hair June M. didn't like the recent mixer dance! She, in speaking for the "Ickies" (sweet music fans, to you), declared that the music was undanceable. Well! Well! The people on the floor weren't there for the view, they were there to dance!

If the music were as bad as she would have us believe, why the big turnout? Sweet stuff is all right, but in very small doses. What the students want is jive, else why do they come in droves to our dances?

As for the complaints, if the long-hairs don't like the swing music at the dances, let them stay away. We won't miss them!!!

Chihuahua Al

Editor's Note: We're afraid that if many more such letters are turned in, the Ram's Horn may indeed be transformed into an "Ickie" battlefield.

* * *

● **Entertainment**

Editor, The Guardsman:

In last Tuesday's issue of The Guardsman I notice some resolutions adopted ostensibly to improve our rallies. One in particular says the student body will be protected from "uninformed outside entertainers who might not be aware of the HIGH STANDARDS enjoyed by the students of the Junior College." (Capital letters mine.)

Pardon me if I laugh loud and long.

And we hope every outside entertainer is carefully cautioned before he appears in front of our not-to-be-besmirched student body.

William Persiflage

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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RAMblings

Bits Of This And That Among College Athletes

By Willard Akers

ONE of those funny things happened in the baseball double-header at Santa Rosa last Saturday afternoon. In the second game, around the fourth inning, Ross Wolcott, hard-hitting shortstop, was making a force play at second base when the Bear Cub second-sacker, Catina, ran right smack into him, knocking him flat on his back. Later, about two innings afterwards, "Joltin' Jimmy" Honnert came charging into second base and neatly charged into this same second-sacker, knocking him cold. It took three minutes to revive the gent, and he was forced to retire. Anyway, Honnert was called safe (thought you'd like to know).

Santa Rosa Has Quite A Hockey Team

Also while at Santa Rosa Sattidy, several of the team members saw the well-known Santa Rosa hockey team in action against a Seattle All-Star aggregation. If we know our hockey, most games are fairly low score contests, generally ending something like 2 to 4. Well, anyway, the Santa Rosans took the ice, and managed (should we say frolicked) to net a total of nine goals in the first 20 minute period, while Seattle was lucky to score one. The game finally ended with the Bear Cubs on top of a 14 to 3 rout. Later it was overheard (though everyone probably knows it anyway) that Santa Rosa imports these hockey players from Canada and Eastern states. They are really good, BU-leeve me (a-la J. Benny.)

Postler Going For Good, Missing For Week

Paul Postler, that gentleman credited with the smooth workings of the intramural program, has advised reliable sources that he intends to leave this Balboa Park campus in quest of a real job (with pay) as Assistant Athletic Director of Prunedale High School. Well, Paul has been doing a lotta work around this place along that line of work, so we know that he will make good. Many were wondering why Postler was gone all of last week without notice. We now find that he had something up his sleeve. But anyway, good luck Paul; was nice knowing you.

Sweet's Finally Getting A Workout

Ofttimes referred to as "the official bat-boy" for Gaddy's (here he is again) ball club, Russ Sweet is being lax in his baseball doings in preference to his inter-class track meet. It was learned earlier this week that Russ is expecting a really big turnout for the meet this afternoon, and is hoping to see some really good material in action. Little has been said about track thus far this semester because of the bad weather (remember it?), but Swet is really busy now that the warm spring days are upon us—what with the inter-class meet this week, the intra-mural meet week after next, and then several dual and triangle meets with other league colleges.

Women's Athletics

Eight To Represent Association In Santa Rosa Archery Playday

Eight local junior collegiennes will compete at the archery playday, the second intercollegiate sports event being held at the Santa Rosa Junior College, next Saturday, March 29, Jeanne Arnold, president of the Women's Athletic Association, said this week.

Traveling by bus, with Verrel Weber, faculty instructor of archery, the archers will try to hold their own against neighboring college WAA shooters. Janet Birch is the WAA archery manager.

Also invited to take part in Santa Rosa's intercollegiate playday will be the WAA Ice Skaters. Berta Reid, WAA manager of the sport, said. Thirteen women have shown intentions of skating following archery competition.

In the evening, members of the Skate and Ski Club, namely Bill Hart, Viola Miles, Peggy Egan, Marcella May, and Adele Hay are staging an ice exhibition at Santa Rosa, Miss Reid announced.

Aileen Kinkel, faculty adviser to Ice Skaters, will travel with the squad. Transportation is provided for the athletes from WAA funds.

Previous Inter-WAA event held here was the basketball playday on March 1.

Life-Saving Instruction Open To Students Here

Senior life-saving and instruction in water safety are being conducted by the American Red Cross in their Water Safety Campaign at the Crystal Plunge this year, Aileen Kinkel, physical education faculty member and women's swimming and life saving instructor, announced this week.

Open to all college students who can swim, participants will receive instructions according to the following schedule:

Tuesday and Thursday, March 25 and 27, from 7 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, March 31, April 2, and 4, from 7 p.m.

WAA Sports Competition Announced For Next Week

Activities this coming week in the Women's Athletic Association's intramurals are scheduled to see action from college tennisers, archers, and softballers, according to plans released by Dolly Cusich, student manager of this new extra-curricular sports program.

Baseball

Best Hurlers To Miss Tilts With Bulldog

Minus the services of their number one and number two pitchers, the college diamondmen will take on San Mateo's Bulldogs in a double-header at the Ocean View diamond tomorrow afternoon. Non-league encounters, the contests have been scheduled as practice games.

Andy Adams, top-ranking Ram hurler, and Earl Vorhees, number two moundsman for the Red and White, were both declared unable to throw on Saturday by Jack Gaddy, coach of the college's baseball team, last Monday.

Adams Has Infected Finger

Adams has been seen wearing his arm in a sling, because of infection setting in through the medium of an ingrown finger-nail, and although Adams worked an 11 inning game last Saturday at Santa Rosa, any more activity would be highly inadvisable, Gaddy said.

Vorhees has been laboring under the handicap of a bad sore arm. Starting Vorhees in the second contest at Santa Rosa Saturday, Gaddy was forced to relieve him after he had worked the first three frames. To get his arm back into good shape, Gaddy revealed, Vorhees will be forced to limit himself to light workouts for the next few weeks.

Gaddy is still uncertain as to which two pitchers would draw tomorrow afternoon's starting assignments, although Ed Flora was mentioned by Gaddy as a possible starter for one of the two encounters.

On the morrow, Gaddy predicted, the Rams will probably engage in a last, highly interesting encounter. The Bulldog aggregation has always emerged from league play with a commendable record and he sees no reason for their nine to be sub-par this spring, although only a few of last-year's veterans are returning for this year's competition.

Hitting Still Spotty

At Santa Rosa last Saturday, Gaddy said, the Rams played good ball and showed a fair margin of improvement over their earlier efforts, although the hitting of the team remained spotty. The squad is on a definite up-grade, and should soon begin to show some polish and sparkle.

All-American John Schiechl Now Assisting Lee Eisan

Johnny Schiechl, All American center from Santa Clara in 1939, is now assisting Coach Lee Eisan with his spring football line coaching.

The big pivot man revealed that he welcomed this opportunity to get in shape for the forthcoming National Professional League football season. Eisan also commented that he was more than glad to have his line coached by a real top-notcher at the sport.

Schiechl admitted that he had been traded to the Chicago Cardinals from the Philadelphia Eagles for center Ki Aldrich and another player.

Fundamentals are still the order of the day with the pigskinners and Eisan is not quite sure when he will have them begin scrimmage. The players are beginning to get into shape, and they are also learning a few plays.

When asked what he thought of the turnout for spring practice, Schiechl remarked that the material looked very promising. He was especially impressed with the potential ability of some of the fullbacks.

The footballers practice every Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 on the college practice field.

Ram Golf Team Meets San Mateo This Afternoon

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Ram golf team, coached by Joe Lantagne, will meet the San Mateo Junior College golf team at the Ingleside Golf Links, Lantagne announced. The match will be a conference contest and the third for the college team. Last week the Ram team went to Sacramento, where the Panthers handed them their first conference defeat, 11½ to 5½.

Those who will compete for the Ram team of divot diggers will be Bob Epely in the number one spot; Paul Millette, shooting second; Bill Betger, third; Harry Cooley in the fourth position; John Reid, fifth; and Stan Spayer in the number six spot.

Postler Leaves For Prunedale

Good bye, Paul . . .

Paul Postler, fiery little yell leader, and student director of college intramural activities applied for a leave of absence late this week to work as an assistant to the Athletic Director to Prunedale Union High School, starting immediately.

Prunedale, says Paul, is somewhere near Salinas.

Known in the college athletic circles as a diligent worker; known in the social circle as a swell guy, Paul's absence will be a dominating factor in many of his classes.

Paul returned to the college after a week of absence, during which time he was arranging for his present job.

Stepping into a job which he has been doing in the college all along, Paul feels confident, as do the athletic instructors of the college, that he can more than ably fulfill his position.

The Tri-Epsilons, The Guardsman, the intramural activities, the college wish you good luck down in Prunedale, Paul.

Ex-Intramural Manager



Paul Postler

Vie For Titles In AMS Bouts



Sparring above are two of the 16 men seeking titles in the Associated Mens Students' fights next Friday evening, March 28. **Al Drake,** shown as he attempts a right uppercut to the jaw of **Bill Edwards,** is vieing for the heavyweight crown. Edwards, shown sleepily defending himself, will attempt to defend the 155 crown held by him for the past two semesters. The picture is misleading, however, since the two men will not meet each other during the bouts. —*Photo by Mel Steele*

Boxing

Semi-Annual AMS Fight Show Ready Next Friday At Coliseum Bowl With 16 Surviving Preliminaries

By John Dewey

Next Friday night, March 28, the semi-annual AMS boxing show will be held at the Coliseum Bowl, located at 11th and Market Streets, Joe Lantagne, college boxing mentor, disclosed earlier this week.

The preliminary bouts, held yesterday and Wednesday, narrowed down a total of 50 eligible entrants to 16; the number which will compete in the event.

The 50 men students who signed up, according to Lantagne, was the largest turnout in the history of the AMS show. During next week the pugilists who won their preliminary bouts, will indulge in extensive training and conditioning for the show.

Wrestling Exhibitions Also In Show

In addition to the boxing matches there will be an exhibition of jiujitsu wrestling with John Getas opposing Edward Epting, and Getas' brother Angelo, against an opponent yet to be named. These exhibitions will be put on the program in an effort to stimulate interest in wrestling in the college athletics.

The winners of the finals on Friday night are tentatively scheduled to make a trip to Modesto where they will engage in a dual match with the powerful Bucaneer's pugilistic enterprises. As a more stable recognition for their efforts, the winners will also receive minature golden boxing gloves as awards.

Callaways Absence Felt

One disappointment to those interested in boxing around the college will be the absence of Bud Callaway, who has moved to Phoenix, Arizona, with his parents.

Last year the AMS show was a great success, both financially and as entertainment, and Lantagne thinks, judging from the way boxing interest has grown in the college, that this semester's show will prove even greater.

Admission to the bouts will be 25 cents, or free with Student Body cards. Students as well as the general public are invited to attend.

Many Veterans Return

This year there will be a number of veterans on the Ram squad competing in the matches. Tak Momii, a 118 pounder, won his AMS match last semester as did Felix Salvadore, who fights in the 127 pound ranks.

Mario Giacosa, who tips the scales in the neighborhood of 145 pounds, also won his last match at the AMS fights last semester. Winning their last two AMS matches, Bill Edwards, 155 pounds, and 175 pound Tom Mahoney are counted on to come through their matches with little effort.

Greek Course Popular Indoor Sport At Colgate

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(ACP)—Three years ago Colgate University's introductory course in Greek had only two students. This semester there's an overflow.

Accounting for the rebirth of interest are new teaching methods introduced in January 1939, by Dr. Stanley Wilcox, Cornell university graduate who came to Colgate after earning his doctorate at Yale.

Tennis

Rams Trounce Sacramento

Playing superb tennis and virtually routing their opponents off the capital city courts, the college netsters proved themselves serious contenders for the conference crown last Saturday, when they trounced the Sacramento Junior College Panthers, five matches to two.

Only losing the first two singles matches, the college squad rallied in the remaining five, to walk off the court victorious.

Jack Hart, recently moved up as the number one ranking player of the college, dropped a hard fought match to Dan Sullivan, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, and Joe Greeley, number two ranking player lost a close decision to Bob Nathan, 1-6, 6-1, 9-7. Greeley started slowly in the first set, came back strong in the second, but faltered in the last few games of the third set to lose to Nathan.

The Panther lead was short lived, however, as Tony Calagos, third ranking college player, set off a spark which ignited the other players to play unexcelled tennis. Calagos defeated Dick Tucker with flying colors, 6-0, 6-3.

Bob Byrne, steady and dependable racqueteer, followed in line to whip Ed Hall in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Jack McKay ended the singles play for the day when defeating Wynn Redman, 6-4, 6-1.

Men Students Required To Have Physical Exams

All men students registered in the college are requested to report to Dr. Duffley Friedlander at the Men's Gymnasium for a physical examination if they have not as yet had one, Joe Lantagne, physical education instructor, disclosed earlier in the week. Dr. Friedlander is not at his office all day, and therefore it is important that students come to his office during his office hours, which are posted outside his door in Room 114 in the Men's gymnasium.

"Failure to comply with this warning will result in their being called upon later for a physical examination," Lantagne stated.

The reason for this move is so that the Registrar may complete registration of all men students who have not as yet had their examination.

Lantagne also expressed the desire that all students involved should attend to this at once.

Intramural

Touchtackle Competition Starts April 2; 16 Teams Ready With March 26 Deadline For Quota

Intramural touchtackle competition, to be run as an elimination contest, will commence Wednesday, April 2, Paul Postler, student intramural manager, said last Tuesday.

Ted Green, assistant student intramural manager, announced last Monday that a deadline for touchtackle entries has been set for Wednesday, March 26. Sixteen teams have already entered touchtackle, Green said, and only 8 more organizations will be accepted.

Brady Names Softball Date

Jack Brady, faculty adviser for intramural sports, named April 28, a Monday, as the date on which softball play will start. Softball, which will be the last intramural activity, will be scheduled in round robin form.

All players who competed on either the football or baseball squads, varsity or junior varsity, will be ineligible for competition in that sport, Brady emphasized. Block rating is not necessary for disqualification, Brady added.

Table Tennis Starts Late

Table tennis, scheduled to begin last Tuesday, was not started, Postler said, because of a lack of student cooperation in signing up. All participants are asked by Postler to give their names and telephone numbers to Bob Hoffman, table tennis manager, immediately, so that table tennis may begin next Tuesday, March 25.

Archery Plans Not Complete

Competition plans for archery, Green added, have not yet been formulated, and more information will be forthcoming.

Students interested in intramural golf and horseshoes are requested, Postler said, to sign up on the sign up sheets located on the flagpole at the rear of the science building.

Basketball Standings Released

	W	L	Pct.
American League			
Spooks	4	0	1.000
Goats	3	0	1.000
Unknowns	2	1	.667
Dragoons	2	2	.500
Music Club	1	3	.250
Terrible Test Tubes	1	3	.250
Omicron Phi Pi	0	3	.000
All Stars	0	0	.000
National League			
Japanese Students	3	0	1.000
Buckeyes	3	0	1.000
U.S. All Americans	3	1	.750
The Eds	2	2	.500
Tri-Epsilon	2	2	.500
Beta Tau	1	2	.333
Plumbers	0	3	.000
Newman Whites	0	4	.000
International League			
Rabbits	4	0	1.000
Eagles	3	0	1.000
Newman Club	3	1	.750
Sofa Lads	2	1	.667
Old Men's A. C.	1	2	.333
Alpha Delta Epsilon	1	2	.333
Beta Phi Beta	0	4	.000
Chinese Social Club	0	4	.000

Men's Phys. Ed. Classes Start Two Round Robins

Having completed a round robin schedule of volleyball games in each of the gymnasium classes during the first six weeks of the semester, the men's physical education department yesterday started on round robin basketball and touch tackle schedule, which will continue for the next four weeks.

Under the present program Lee Eisan and Russ Sweet hold classes at Balboa Park and conduct touch tackle leagues, while Jack Brady's classes are participating in basketball play in the gymnasium.

Play will be continued until class champions are determined, and then, if arrangements can be made, the champions will meet one another in a championship series, according to department leaders.

During the first six week of the semester, all classes took part in the volleyball games, because the poor weather would not permit outside activity. In all, 75 teams participated, and class winners were determined in a series of games played last week.

Track

Inter-Class Finals Today

Finals in the inter-class track meet will be held this afternoon at Balboa High School track at two o'clock. Preliminaries in the dashes were completed yesterday.

The events to be run off this afternoon are as follow:

100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, mile run, 120 yard low hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump.

Preliminaries in the 100 and 220, and finals in the shot put, javelin, and discus were run off yesterday, but results were not released soon enough for publication.

Competition Keen

Coach Russ Sweet expects competition to be keen in the finals this afternoon, and advises everyone to attend in order to see an interesting meet.

The Balboa track is in good condition after the steady succession of sunny days, according to members of the track team, and this shoud mean some fairly good times in this afternoon's events.

Entries were completed last Wednesday for the intramural track meet tentatively set for next Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28. This meet is not open to varsity track men according to Sweet. This ruling not only includes Ram lettermen but new members of the track squad who are considered as having made the team.

Medals Given To Winners

Sweet added that he made this ruling to encourage students to participate in the meet without fearing competition from the varsity squad. Medals will be given for the first two places.

Sweet emphasized that students who have entered the intramural meet should make every effort to attain good condition by the time of the meet. He advised that over-training would be just as bad as under-training.

The varsity track season will open Saturday, April 5, at Kentfield with a triangular meet against Marin and Santa Rosa.

Swimmers Hold Time Trials At Jefferson High Plunge

Time trials, to determine the team which will compete against Sequoia High Friday, March 28, will be held today at 12:30 at the Jefferson High School pool, swimming coach James Jensen announced this week.

Jensen emphasized that these trials are open to anyone who is interested in competing for the college in swimming. Candidates do not have to have signed up for the team.

Among the swimmers who have impressed Jensen in their daily workouts are Bill Lucas, Jack Lavery, Bill Hickey, Dan Bartlett, Bill Gunther, Phil Delano, Jim Lavelle, and Myron Alexander.

Jensen is planning a rather extensive swimming campaign for the coming season. He already has five meets scheduled and expects to have quite a few more.

Some of the schools already on the schedule are as follows: Sequoia High School, California Frosh, Palo Alto High School, Stanford Frosh, Stockton J.C., and San Jose State.

Week's Sport Calendar

SPORT	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Golf	Today	San Mateo	Ingleside
Baseball	March 22	San Mateo	Ocean View
AMS Fights	March 28	8 Events	Coliseum Bowl
Track	Today	Inter-class	Balboa Track
WAA	March 26	Playday	7:30 Here
Intramural	Today	Basketball	3:15—Gym
Intramural	Today	Table Tennis	3:15—Gym
Intramural	Now	Football Signups	Main Office—Gym

Talent Bureau

Auditions To Continue Through Next Week; Women Singers Wanted; Experience Unnecessary

Auditions for the recently established college talent bureau will be continued throughout next week, according to Patricia Riley, bureau organizer. Appointments for auditions may be made with Miss Riley or Flossita Badger, music instructor, in Room 250.

"There is a great demand for women who specialize in modern songs," Miss Riley remarked. "Experience is not necessary, in fact one of the main objectives of the bureau is to furnish experience for students who hope someday to appear before the general public.

"There are probably many men and women in the college who would like to be auditioned by the bureau but feel that the more experienced students would outshine them. As I said before experience is not necessary; in fact we heartily encourage the unexperienced to test their abilities before our committee," she continued.

Large Demand; No Supply

There is also a large demand for group singing such as women's trios or men's quartets Miss Riley also indicated. Any women who have sung together at parties or for their own enjoyment are asked to attend the auditions next week.

It was noticed at the auditions which have already taken place that there was a decided lack of dramatic or humorous talent. The organizations who have requested college entertainment have, for the most part, requested comedy of one type or another. The talent bureau is looking for comedians or dramatic actors.

"We want to have a variety of entertainment available for those who are looking for performers," Miss Riley said. "We hope that all students interested in dramatics, dancing, singing, comedy, in fact all forms of entertainment will apply to me for auditions."

Individuality Not Hindered

Miss Badger stressed the fact that members of the bureau will not be bothered with any rehearsal during or after class hours. She said that the students were to do their own numbers in the way they wanted them done and the only restriction will be the consent of the committee to allow the number to appear before the public.

In other words the entire entertainment will be arranged and presented by the students themselves. For those who were wary of the bureau because of the prospect of afternoon rehearsals, Miss Badger has promised absolutely no rehearsals except upon very special occasions.

Miss Badger also expressed the desire for instrumentalists who may play solo or with organized groups. Small bands and trios will be appreciated.

Applicants On Their Own

All applicants for auditions must have their numbers ready and must have their own accompanists. Miss Riley stated that one of the main reasons for failure of some of the tryouts to be passed by the judges last week was the lack of adequate preparation. Those who were not passed are invited to try again next week.

The committee announced the auditioners who were successful and made the bureau's files as follows:

Bob Hall, vocalist; Bill Hong, vocalist; Dorothy Ann Kraul, hula dancer; Don Moss, president of the music club; Betty MacKillop, vocalist; Barbara Smith, vocalist; Burt Corn, singer; and Betty Willams, pianist.

One of the bureau's first assignments was the appearance of singer Hong at the rally held last Tuesday.

College Band

First Practice Held By Devlin

Approximately 20 students were expected to attend the first college band practice on Wednesday, March 19, according to Madison Devlin, music and band instructor at Lowell High School, who is again this semester instructing the band.

"There are usually some students who come at the first practice session who have not filed applications," Devlin said, "and some of the applicants will probably not show up."

The types of instruments which will be needed to complete the band will not be known until after the first meeting, Devlin emphasized.

Marches, Concert First

Depending entirely upon the musical talent of the band students, Devlin said that the band would at first start practice on various marches and concert numbers.

The band, when it really gets under way, is to play for rallies and games of the college, Devlin revealed, and he said that he believed that these appearances could be started within a month.

More Players Expected

As the band practice has been set for a certain day and hour, Dean Edwin C. Browne expressed the opinion that there would be more students who would be interested in the band, and more who could regularly attend the practice sessions.

Applications for membership will still be received in the office of Dean Browne, or in Room 200, and these will be given to Devlin immediately.

Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

dreaming; perhaps dreaming dreams no sane man ever dared to dream before. His plans, his exhortations, are completely devoid of sense or any of its near neighbors.

Men have tried to avoid this war road, it has become unavoidable; open have known war was approaching, and chose to meet it half way.

This has been our decision, perhaps not yours or ours, but the decision of a nation, and that should now be the decision of all of us.

We are unable to fail if we continue to coddle the opposition, to negotiate with the conscientious objectors, and to provide business, tea parties, and pink lemonade for the army, whether it be for defense or no.

Let's roll up our sleeves and get to work. Let's devote our whole, our entire energy to the task of cleaning up and of mopping up. Let's establish, even at the bayonet's point, the supremacy of democracy in this world.

Force must answer force and, for the sake of existance, we must win.

Right Or Wrong

Whether we are right or wrong we must win, if we lose, we must lose not only our reputations and a few parcels of land, but also our lives.

It has all boiled down to a repetition of "my country, right or wrong, my country." Nationalism has the world in its grasp and it is not possible to bring rationality and security at the same time.

It is essential that we establish security first and then rationality, for what good is reason to a man who has been starved or beaten to death?

To you who have doubts of such outcomes, should the wrong side win the present struggle, we refer you to numerous testimonials of those who still bear the marks and scars of an insecure state.

No, security must come first, and it must be universal security, before any sort of universal democracy or freedom can be brought to this warring world.

Lead Company Invites Painters

Students of paint technology will be the guests of the National Lead Company's plant at Oakland on March 27, Walter Forbes, instructor in the course, announced recently.

Expert coaching in Chem. and Math. C. S. Van Vleet, M. S., EVergreen 7697.

Campus Camera ACP



Terminal Survey

Community Study Is Result Of Eastern Trip By Pres. Cloud

As a result of President Archibald J. Cloud's recent trip east, the community survey of terminal courses is now under way, President Cloud announced this week.

Phoebe Ward will supervise the complete survey undertaken by the colleges of the United States.

This survey is a so-called community survey with the object of internal opportunities for junior college students. The whole idea is o set up proceedings to be adapted at other junior colleges throughout the United States, by which the colleges themselves can conduct similar studies with the object of using terminal courses, President Cloud revealed.

Terminal Means Job Training

"Terminal courses are any courses set up to prepare students for jobs in the two years that they are in college," President Cloud said.

Miss Ward was appointed to this position by the General Board of Education of the United States, upon recommendation of President Cloud. The board has made a grant of $6000 —$2000 a year for three years—to conduct the survey.

The original idea of the junior college, Miss Ward said, was to prepare students for other colleges and universities, however it was found that 85 per cent of these students did not go on to college, or rather, they started immediately to work after leaving the college.

It then became the problem to set up a group of courses, known as trminal courses, to meet the needs of these students, Miss Ward explained.

Four Courses Offered Here

Typical courses such as are in the college are the cafeteria and restaurant Division, which is the only one in the West which does this type of training in public schools, Floriculture, Police Training, and the Business Curriculum.

These terminal courses, Miss Ward said, were set up in relation to industry. That is, the students are trained by experts from the given fields.

The fall job of the college in this survey, she added, is to find out what these communities are doing, their needs, and other necessary information about them.

Olmsted Gets Phelan Award

By Mary Gannon

Fortune, in the guise of the Phelan Awards has smiled on Fred Olmsted who has been sculpting the heads of Leonardo da Vinci and Thomas A. Edison in back of the science building.

Olmsted was found supervising a crew of workmen who were lifting huge slabs of Bedford Limestone from a truck to the permanent concrete platforms where the stone pieces will finally rest.

During a lull in operations Olmsted said that the Phelan Award, endowed by the late Senator James D. Phelan, consists of $900 to be used by the winner to further his work in sculpture.

The award, Olmsted admitted, was presented for outstanding sculpture.

When the stalwarts paused once more, Olmsted remarked that the committee responsible for his receiving the award included Robert Stackpole, Adeline Kent, and Professor Jacques Schnier of the University of California.

Stackpole's Pacifica was one of the land marks of the late Exposition.

The stone pieces, seven feet high by four feet wide, will be unveiled in the middle of April, according to Olmsted.

As he and the crew moved off, Olmsted said that he thought it was "very nice" that he had won such a distinction.

Mixer Dance March 28 Next College Social

Next event on the social committee calendar will be a mixer dance on Friday, March 28, in the women's gymnasium, according to Mary Frances Malone, chairman of the committee and Associated Students' vice-president.

All students are urged to attend the dance, third of a series of informal mixers. Admission will be by Associated Student card as usual, Miss Malone said, with members of the judiciary committee stationed at the door.

It is not certain whether the college swing band will play for the dance. The band, under the direction of Bill Watkins, played at the last mixer.

Tuition will be free in both schools. They are to be located in San Francisco and Oakland.

"Placement is absolutely guaranteed," Amori announced, "the schools will be in session for one or two hours a day for three or four days."

Applicants for these schools may apply at Room 170.

More On Employment

(Continued from page 1)

for employment are still being accepted in Room 170.

Jobs Now Available

Summer jobs are opening up, according to Amori. Civil service jobs as camp counsellors and recreation work are open to both men and women who have been residents of Oakland for the space of one year.

There is one opening for a service station attendant. The work is on part-time basis, Amori said.

There are also full time jobs for men in insurance, doing general office work, he added.

Both experienced shoe salesmen and those without experience are still wanted, Amori remarked. Two schools are being started by the California State Employment Service to provide a short training period for applicants for shoe selling jobs.

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Alumni Day

AWS Assists Homecoming April 27

Plans are gradually being worked out for alumni homecoming day which will be held Sunday, April 27, with the Associated Women Students assisting, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced this week.

"We wish to take this opportunity to thank all the advisers and instructors who have cooperated with us in securing the names and addresses of many former students," Jean Arnold, AWS president, said, "and we hope that all organizations and students will continue to hand in these names, addresses and telephone numbers so that each former student may be contacted before the homecoming day."

Main event of the day will be the presentation of the statues, now behind the science building, of Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vinci, sculptured by Fred Olmsted. A tour of the buildings, entertainment and possibly short addresses by former as well as present Associated Student officers, and refreshments are being planned, it was announced.

Miss Arnold assisted by June Holmes, Vice President, and Beverly Brown, Secretary, have appointed the following women to the committee: Bernice McCabe, Edith Johnson, Virginia Hubbert, Loretta Egan, Nancy Nagle, Dorothy Thurmond, Mary Ellen Deragisch, Elaine Dedier, Ann Compagno, Jean Spencer, Barbara Thomlinson, Murriel Greenelle, Helen Sheahan, Jeanne M. Arnold, Jane Fabbri, Shirley Statten, and Marion Gilkey.

College Stamp Collectors On KSFO 4:15 March 23

Eight philatelists from this college have been selected to appear, on the San Francisco Examiner Stamp Quiz over Station KSFO at 4:15 Sunday afternoon, according to Willard Akers, captain of one of the teams.

Sydney E. Goldie, stamp editor of The Examiner, and director of the program, extended an invitation to stamp collectors of the college to appear late last week.

Those appearing on the program include Neil Ferguson, Dick McKennas, Jack Gabriel, June Gruber, Bob Hoffman (captain of team B), Bert Korn, Harold Rice, and Akers (Captain of team A).

Winner of the quiz will compete in the semi-final quiz to be held during late April, and if he wins, will compete on the final quiz on May 4 to decide the champion stamp collector of the entire bay region.

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CAB

Charters Given 35 Clubs; Flying, Ski Clubs Suspended

Thirty-five organizations were granted charters by the Club Advisory Board and two clubs are up for suspension by the Executive Council for non-renewal of charters, Burt Wines, CAB president announced.

At the CAB meeting of March 19 the Ski Club and the Flying Club were put up to the Executive Council for suspension for failing to renew their charters.

Five new clubs were granted charters this semester by the CAB. The new clubs are the Riding Club, Beta Chi, Horticulture, Engineering Society, and the Camera Club.

The CAB rally is planned for Thursday, April 17, at 12 noon. All college organizations will contribute entertainment for the faculty, according to Jim Honnert, CAB rally chairman.

Clubs having entertainment, that have not all ready signed up, may speak to Honnert in regard to rally entertainment.

The internal publicity committee, under the chairmanship of Mel Steele, will take pictures of all chartered clubs. Club pictures will be taken at the front of the college.

Wines also announced that the next CAB meeting will take place on Wednesday, April 16, at which time nomination of officers will take place.

Clubs in good standing are as follows with times scheduled for their pictures:

April 1:

Alpha Lambda Chi	3:15
Alpha Delta Epsilon	3:20
Beta Phi Beta	3:30
Newman Club	3:35
Beta Tau	3:40
Music Club	3:45
Omicron Phi Pi	3:50
Riding Club	3:55

April 2:

Block Society	3:15
Forum Club	3:20
Alpha Gamma Sigma	3:25
Astronomical Society	3:30
Home Economics Association	3:35
Peace Society	3:40
Hotel, Restaurant	3:45
Women's Service Society	3:50
Nu Epsilon Sigma	3:15
Pi Mu Gamma	3:20
Theta Tau	3:25
Beta Chi	3:30
Skating Club	3:35
Physical Ed. and Recreation	
Majors	3:40
Phi Rho Pi	3:50
Rifle and Pistol Club	4:00

April 6:

Phi Beta Rho	3:20
Alpha Phi Omega	3:25
Chinese Club	3:30
Tri-Epsilon	3:35
Forestry Club	3:40
Phi Alpha Omega	3:50
Pick and Hammer	3:55

High Sophs

Soph Week Plans Started

A meeting of the high sophomore officers will be held today in Room 100 at 1 o'clock, Ed Hardies, high sophomore president, announced this week.

Plans are to be discussed for sophomore week, and further arrangements made for the class meeting to be held on March 28, Hardies said. At this meeting all the committees of the class will give reports of the progress made of their plans for sophomore week and other activities.

Scheduled to be present at the meeting today are Ed Hardies, Jean Ormand, vice-president, and Yvonne Ellis, secretary; and on next Friday, the committees to give their reports are, namely: tradition, with Bill Lohsen as chairman; publicity committee, with Bill Willams as chairman; finance committee, headed by Alden Thorogood; program committee headed by Burton Wines; special events committee with Preston Lang as its chairman; and the dance committee, comprised of other committee chairmen of the class, and headed by Myran duBain.

Special announcements will be made, Hardies said, concerning the definite dates to be set for high sophomore week and the high soph formal.

With reference to the sophomore sweetheart contest, Wines, director of the contest, announced that applications will be available soon. The election of the queen to reign over high sophomore week is scheduled, if present plans hold, for May 4.

All high sophomores are urged to attend the class meeting held on March 28, as plans to be discussed will be of vital importance to everyone.

It is rumored that the high sophomore formal will be held on Saturday night, May 2, at the California Country Club. According to duBain, "We should like to have student reaction on having the sophomore formal again at the California Country Club where it has been held for the past four semesters."

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Slants on the Headlines

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XII TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1941 No. 15

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

Of all the many past accomplishments of men, perhaps the greatest was that of learning to speak coherently.

Words are undoubtedly the most powerful and effective weapons of the human race. With them continents have been taken and fortunes secured. They involve no bloodshed and are utilized in a thousand different ways.

In this world, as we know it, speech has become all important in the waging of war, in the trip to war, and in the attainment of personal ends.

Hitler has used words to acquire whole countries, and to frighten others into submission.

Churchill has used words to stir a lethargic nation to immediate action, and to gain sympathy for the British cause.

Roosevelt has used words to create a popular opinion, and for the purpose of gaining support of treasured plans.

FREEDOM BRINGS DIFFICULTY

Free use of words, being one of our guaranteed rights, has brought about a difficult situation, in that they have been put, by many people, to a dangerous usage in this country.

They have been used to spread doubt, overconfidence, apathy, and a general feeling of security that is so disastrous in times such as these.

Elements of our society, those interested in foreign success at the price of national unity and security, have adopted the spoken word as their initial weapon in the struggle of truth versus untruth and rationality as opposed to irrationality.

As members of that people referred to by Goering, and so correctly, "as the most gullible in the entire world," we should stop and take stock of our weakness to accept words without doubting their veracity.

BRIER AND LABOR

Royce Brier, dean of San Francisco columnists, takes particular note of the fact that those involved in labor strikes (but who receive $10 to $12 a day) are profiteers of a fashion.

This is, no doubt, quite true but there is more to the situation than apparently meets the eye and the reason of Mr. Brier.

These alleged profiteers are showing themselves to be but unthinking workers, easily led by a few promises and assurances.

This is the precise method which was used by the Nazi party in Germany to throw them into power, from whence they immediately repudiated, through action, their various golden assurances. Those who capitulated to their demands with high hopes of something were the forerunners of the present American fools who are casting aside a good thing for an unattainable future of dream palaces and political power.

Ten dollars a day totals about $260 a month, not taking into consideration overtime and extra working days or bonuses. There are many in this country who would willingly work long hours, with no complaints as to conditions, for much less than this amount.

WORDS BEGET IDIOCY

But as to words in connection with all this. Had man never learned to speak, we would never have heard some of the many excuses given by unions, mostly CIO, for walkouts which threaten an entire defense program.

Unskilled workmen want to acquire skilled pay in a couple of weeks, because they have been brought, via the soup box, to the false realization that their country cannot do without them.

When a man begins to believe that he is indispensable to his nation, that without his little effort, the whole structure of things is going to collapse, then that man does not belong in a democracy.

There is a Communist we know, gaunt of frame and weak of mind, who would have a general strike on general principles; it is better, he

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Last Minute Campus News

• Stamp Quiz Winners

Dick McKenna, Willard Akers and Jack Gabriel placed in a three way tie in the college stamp quiz conducted by The Examiner over radio station KSFO last Sunday. A play-off was held after the broadcast to determine the winner. McKenna took first place, winning a stamp album. Akers received the second place award. Team A, composed of June Gruber, Niel Ferguson, Gabriel and Akers received the team award, and a package of stamps.

• Sports Spotlights

San Mateo suffered a two-way defeat from the hands of the college Rams last week-end. On the golf links, the Bulldog golfers lost to the Rams' 5½. In a 14 inning swallowed 14½ points to the Rams' 3½. In a 14 inning game of the double header, the Rams bowed 5 to 0; Ed Flood marked with the loss. Both games were scheduled for 7 innings. It was a non-league game.

The Band plays On



Students in the band are having a lot of fun unwrapping horns which they are to use to complete their equipment. Above, left to right, are **Madison Devlin**, director; **Jean Hackler, Norvin Selholm, Anthony Storti and Albert Bagot.**

Practice Begins Tomorrow; First Public Appearance April 27

Band rehearsal is scheduled definitely to begin tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in Room 200, Madison Devlin, band instructor, revealed last Friday.

The first date which has been set for public appearance is on Sunday, April 27, on homecoming day, Devlin added, and "I feel that the band will really be going by that time."

At the first meeting of the band last Wednesday, with instruments recently supplied by the school department, were 15 present, 10 fewer than started the band practice last semester. By tomorrow, Devlin said he expected quite a few more to come in.

The students who came last Wednesday and brought the instruments they played are as follows:

Albert Bagot, trombone; Lew Cline, trumpet; Erwin Cohen, drums; David Field and Harry Pong, trumpet; Jean Hackler, flute; Gordon Hengest and Wayne Leininger, clarinet; Norwin Solholm, trombone; Timothy Slaw, saxophoné; Anthony Storti, bass; Hisashi Tani, baritone; Bernard Wyman, trumpet; Roy Harding, drums.

Four Instrument Types Needed

Instruments that could be used in the band are two French horns, two more drummers, several clarinets, two trumpets, and any other instruments Edison and Leonardo da Vinci, a tour of the buildings, short talks by former and present officers of the Associated Students, and a dip in the cafeteria, Miss Dougherty said.

Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women Students, assisting Miss Dougherty with the Homecoming, has appointed the following to her committee: Jo Ann Hall, general chairman; Jean Streeker, Beverly Thurmond, Mary Ellen Deragisch, Jeanne M. Arnold, Barbara Smith, Jane Fabri, Shirley Staten, Marion Gilkey, June Hobson, Ruth Hobson, Aspasia Vasiliou, Virginia Hubbert, Dotty Hoff, Betty Morrison, Arliss Boone, Dorothy Jorgenson, Mary Gannon and Carol Lando.

Men To Assist

Men students assisting with the affair are Mel Steele, Gene Powell, Herb Taylor, George Whiteman, Gordon Romey, Edward Sanford, Burt Wines, George Stempel and Keith Grosvird.

"All of women or men students who wish to serve in this first Homecoming of the college," Miss Arnold said, "should see me in the Associated Students office."

1,000 Invitations Sent To Alumni For Homecoming

Approximately 1,000 invitations have been sent out to alumni and former students for the Homecoming to be held Sunday, April 27, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced last week.

"A great deal of cooperation has been shown on the part of the business and students who have brended in names and addresses of former students so that each one may receive an invitation. Enclosed in each invitation is a card to be returned so that the committee in charge of the Homecoming may get an idea of how many are to be present," Miss Dougherty said.

Unveiling Planned

Included in the day's program will be the unveiling of the two statues sculptured by Fred Olmsted, that of Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vinci, a tour of the buildings, short talks by former and present officers of the Associated Students, and a dip in the cafeteria, Miss Dougherty said.

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Spring

New Tradition Introduced In Rally Tomorrow

Official inauguration of a spring rally as a tradition, to introduce spring sports at the college, will be presented to the Associated Students tomorrow from 12 to 1 in the rear of the college, according to Allen Yerrick, rally commissioner. All classes will be excused, Registrar J. Paul Mohr said.

Entertainment will include the college swing band under the direction of Bill Watkins, whose band provided music at the last rally on March 6. Other entertainment will be by Betty Williams, vocalist, a student at the college, who will sing two songs.

Barber's Quartet Featured

A skit entitled "The Barbershop Quartet" will also add to the entertainment. The quartet will sing three or four songs, Yerrick disclosed.

Franklin Sewell, college political instructor will give an address to the Associated Students on a pertinent subject, Yerrick added, and Captain George D. Richards will discuss aviation.

Attendance Is Urged

In commenting on the forthcoming rally Yerrick said, "We would like to see as many students as possible out at the rally. We will do our utmost to make it an enjoyable event. Because of limited facilities, we are sorry we cannot accommodate the student body more properly. If you will only bear with us we expect to have better facilities in the near future."

With the absence of Yell Leader Hal Postler, who is applying for an athletic director's position in Prunedale, Don Taylor, assistant yell leader, will be head man. Although another assistant has yet to be chosen, action is still pending, Postler said.

At the Associated Students' meeting is scheduled for April 17, with a Peace rally and a CAB rally being proposed, the dates to be announced at a later issue in The Guardsman.

Palace Hotel Dance Honors College Students Friday

Students of the college will be honored with a dance at the Palace Hotel on Friday night after the Associated Men Students' fights, Mary Frances Malone, campus representative, announced yesterday.

"Although the dance will be open to all students at a special price of $1.50 per couple for cover charge, it has really been planned in connection with Marshall Hyde, high frosh president, as a class activity," Miss Malone remarked.

She commented on the fact that the hotel has reduced the price for cover charges especially for the students at this college.

Small Saving Offered

"We are especially fortunate to be able to offer the students the music of Glen Gray and his famous orchestra in the Rose Bowl Room at this special price, which will amount to a saving of one-fourth the usual tariff," Miss Malone commented.

Gene Powell, AMS president, indicated the pleasure of that organization at having the dance scheduled for the same evening as the AMS fights.

"It is hoped that the large turn-out of fellows and their dates who will attend the fights in the early part of the evening will go on to the dance afterward," he declared. "The two events should combine for an enjoyable evening."

High Frosh Honored

Especially urged to attend the dance were members of the high freshman class, according to Hyde, who said that the dance would provide the students in his class with an opportunity to display both school and class spirit.

"While we hope that everyone in the Associated Students will be present for the affair, I should like to request members of my class to take an active interest in the dance," he said.

Students planning to attend the affair are urged to make their reservations for tables as soon as possible, Miss Malone remarked.

Representatives, who may be reached either by telephone or in person on the campus, are Miss Malone, Burt Wines, and Powell. Hyde is also assisting in taking reservations, she added.

Cafeteria Will Continue Present Hours . . . Browne

All present indications are that the cafeteria will continue to be open from 10 a. m. to 2:15 p.m., Dean Edwin C. Browne announced last week.

It has been proposed by student leaders that the cafeteria open earlier and close later.

George Meyers, Associated Students' president, last week announced that the fountain will remain open until 2:15 p.m. for the benefit of students getting out of class at 2 o'clock. This action is in accordance with a plan approved by Dean Browne and Cynthia Richardson, cafeteria manager.

Cafeteria Will Cooperate

Winthrop Williams, college instructor in charge of the cafeteria announced that final decisions regarding the cafeteria hours and the proposed sandwich stand were in the hands of the administration:

"If the administration authorizes the cafeteria to stay open longer the cafeteria management will cooperate," Williams said.

Meyers also proposed opening a sandwich, soft drink and ice cream stand in the cafeteria after 2 p.m. The plan would have students eating outside the cafeteria and might result in the campus being cluttered with papers and debris, student officials said.

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Registrar

Withdrawal Deadline Tomorrow

Tomorrow, March 26, is the last day upon which students may drop courses, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced last week.

Students intending withdrawal from any course must file a properly signed drop slip by this time or be subject to an automatic "F" in the course, Mohr said.

To drop courses after next Wednesday, he explained, students will need special permission from the registrar's office.

Stressing again the attendance regulations that went into effect at the beginning of the semester, Mohr emphasized these rules for the benefit of students who may find themselves in conflict with them.

The following is a synopsis:

A student will be disqualified from a course whenever the number of his absences from that course equals the number of times the course meets per week. These absences need not be consecutive.

A student who has been disqualified will be readmitted to class only upon presentation of written approval of the attendance committee. These students will be on probation in the course until the end of the semester.

Leaves of absence will be accepted by the committee when secured from the registrar's office for illness or any other valid reason, Mohr said.

Although graduation petitions have all been filed, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, the office has not had time to make a complete list of these students who expect to graduate this June. Nevertheless a list will be available by the middle or the end of next week.

Any student who failed to file his petition on time should see Mohr immediately and ask for special permission to file a late petition, Miss Learnard said.

University of Chicago Applications Due April 1

Scholarship applications to the School of Business of the University of Chicago must be in the hands of the judges' committee at Chicago by April 1, Ward Nichols, business instructor here, said last week.

Applicants must fill in a formal application (printed forms supplied upon request) and provide an official transcript of junior college work, Nichols warned.

Other requirements include a small, but recent photograph, letters of recommendation from several instructors who are well acquainted with the student's work, and a brief autobiographical letter setting forth the student's plans and aims.

For those adjudged best qualified, the award will include full tuition ($100 a quarter) for a period of one year. A number of half scholarships will also be available and will be assigned on the same basis.

Awards will be made on a basis of merit as judged by a special committee from the evidence submitted.

Two former students here have won scholarships, David Moonie in 1938 and his brother Clyde Moonie in 1940. The former completed his work for a master's degree in one and one-half years after leaving graduating from here. His brother is still attending the university.

Mixer Dance Friday May Feature Door Prize

Tentative plans for the mixer dance to be held in the women's gymnasium on Friday, March 28, include music by the college swing band and a door prize, according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president and social committee chairman.

There is a possibility, Miss Malone indicated, that the college swing band will play at the dance, but it has not been definitely decided. The band, under the direction of Bill Watkins, played for the last dance and for a rally that same week.

If the band is not available, music will be furnished by records which are in the social committee files, she said. The records were catalogued esirly in the semester and are available to clubs in good standing with the Club Advisory Board.

Possibility of a door prize, the nature of which is undisclosed, was mentioned by Miss Malone. Just what the door prize is will not be known until later in the week.

Associated Women Students

Fashion Show At El Rey Theater Thursday At 2:30

The El Rey theater will become the show-place of the college next Thursday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m. when the Associated Women Students headed by Jean Arnold, president, in collaboration with Livingston Brothers will present the first fashion show of the season.

"Pauline Ramsey, the Livingston commentator, will describe designs being modeled," Miss Arnold announced, "and will tell the women of the college just what the new fashions are and what the latest spring fashion trends will be.

"A large attendance is expected," Miss Arnold said, "as college women are always interested in appearance and the newest fashions, especially with Easter just around the corner and new Easter outfits being planned."

Variety Featured

Everything from formal evening dress, date dresses, beach clothes, and school outfits such as sweaters and skirts will be featured, she added.

The committee appointed for the fashion show is composed of Mary Frances Malone, Loretta Egan, and Aspasia Vasilatos," Miss Arnold revealed.

An invitation has been extended to the Ocean Avenue Merchants' Association as well as to all the students of the college to attend. Miss Arnold explained that the affair is in accordance with the AWS policy of planning functions to interest the majority of women students at the college.

All Women Invited

Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, expressed her wishes that the college women will all be present at the event.

Tuesday, April 30, 1941, on the stage of Galileo Auditorium, at 2:30 p. m., a similar fashion show was held. Besides the AWS, the AMS were represented.

The City of Paris sponsored the show and models were chosen from major women's organizations on the campus, and from the AMS.

Classes were dismissed for the event. The announcer for the show was Bette Nelson, City of Paris representative on the campus and organizer of the event.

Riding Club Makes Debut In CAB; Bourne President

Recently formed by students of the college, a riding club has been established to promote riding interest here, according to Bob Bourne, newly elected president of the riding club.

Meetings are held every two weeks at different members' homes, Bourne said, and other officers elected at the first meeting were Joanna Smith, secretary and treasurer, and Margaret Reyburn, Club Advisory Board representative.

The club is open to all present members of the college riding class and alumni, Bourne said, who pass a riding test covering all phases of riding.

Talent Bureau

Student Tryout Applications To Be Accepted In Room 200

Talent bureau tryouts will be given on application of students wishing auditions, Patricia Riley, bureau organizer, announced last week. Applications may be made either to Miss Riley or to Flossita Badger, college music instructor, in Room 250.

Any trios or quartets will be welcomed by the bureau as will dramatic skits, comedians, instrumentalists, vocalists, or novelty specialties. Experience is not at all necessary, in fact non-experienced "hopefuls" are especially invited to attend the auditions according to Miss Riley. "One of the principal objectives of the bureau is to furnish experience which is practically priceless to those who wish to enter the entertainment world either professionally or as amateurs," she said.

Many Request Talent

"In past years the music department of the college has had many requests from various groups such as churches, women's clubs, schools, our own rally committee, the Junior College Council, and radio stations for entertainment to be used at activities of those groups." Miss Badger explained.

"In most cases," she added, "we have been able to fulfill those requests, but there were times when the type of entertainment asked for could not be found in the music department.

Now with the talent bureau in operation we will have access to any brand of entertainment wanted. Consequently we will put on finer presentations for those organizations wishing college programs."

Files Should Increase

She also indicated that in a year's time, when students are thoroughly acquainted with the bureau, the files containing names and qualifications of bureau members should be greatly swelled, but she advised students to be auditioned now so that during this semester they will be able to take advantage of the opportunity being offerd them.

Miss Badger announced that bureau members will not be required to rehearse after college or during class time. All acts will be prepared by the members with the reviewing of the act by the bureau committee as the only outside help.

CAB

Club Picture Schedule Set

Mel Steele, internal publicity chairman, announced last week that 35 official college organizations will have their pictures taken on the front steps of the main building at designated times.

"All faculty advisers should report with their respective organizations to have their pictures taken," Steele announced.

Clubs in good standing are as follows, with times scheduled for their pictures:

April 1:

Alpha Lambda Chi	3:15
Alpha Delta Epsilon	3:20
Beta Phi Beta	3:30
Newman Club	3:35
Beta Tau	3:40
Music Club	3:45
Omicron Phi Pi	3:50
Riding Club	3:55

April 2:

Block Society	3:15
Forum Club	3:20
Alpha Gamma Sigma	3:25
Astronomical Society	3:30
Home Economics Association	3:35
Peace Society	3:40
Hotel, Restaurant	3:45
Women's Service Society	3:50
Nu Epsilon Sigma	3:15
Pi Mu Gamma	3:20
Theta Tau	3:25
Beta Chi	3:30
Skating Club	3:35
Physical Ed. and Recreation Majors	3:40
Phi Rho Pi	3:50
Rifle and Pistol Club	4:00

April 6:

Phi Beta Rho	3:20
Alpha Phi Omega	3:25
Chinese Club	3:30
Tri-Epsilon	3:35
Forestry Club	3:40
Phi Alpha Omega	3:50
Pick and Hammer	3:55

The above thirty-five clubs were granted charter renewals at the last Club Advisory Board meeting of March 19, Burt Wines, CAB president, revealed.

A CAB rally scheduled for Thursday, April 17, at 12 m. is taking shape in good order, Jim Honnert, CAB rally chairman announced.

Rally entertainment will be contributed by college clubs, he pointed out.

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Honor Society

Coaching Aid

THE new coaching organization formulated by the Alpha Gamma Sigma deserves more than a merely passive interest by the students of the college. In a group plan such as this, student support must be the predominent factor. Without such support, the entire scheme for coaching will immediately collapse.

A scheme of similar purport was instituted last semester in the college but fell through when student interest proved negligible. This semester's organization may follow suit and dissolve without any chance to prove its beneficial powers or, on the other hand, it may grow and expand. Either extreme depends strictly on the invidual student.

The predominence of cinch notices during this last midterm period indicates the advisability of a little closer examination into the benefits accruing from the coaching service. Certainly no harm will be derived from a utilization of this service. Only an improvement in grades and general study will probably repay the student for his "trouble."

The plan as devised by Gordon Peterson, president of the Alpha Gamma Sigma will include coaching service in practically every type of course. There will be no fee charged for the coaching which prohibits any protest in that respect.

The main problem seems to be that of removing the lethargy that binds students when confronted with poor, inefficient grades. Usually, very little is done in the way of extra study to raise these marks.

Now, the coaching service stands waiting. Various students adept at particular subjects wait for business to appear. If the burden of college work weighs too heavily upon your shoulders, give the coaching service a try. They will welcome you and attempt to fathom a solution for your individual problem.

Hello Again

AFTER a period of "on-again, off-again" indecisiveness, it would appear that the walk between the gymnasiums and the science building is to be christened Hello Walk at last.

Although there seems to us to be only a slight chance that naming the path and having names submitted for the plaque which the welfare committee plans to erect will change the future of the college or will have more than a superficial affect on students using the walk, what Hello Walk purports to do is important.

The statement that a college is as strong as its traditions has been made at various times in the past. While college spirit can be spontaneous and a thing of the moment, practically everyone will agree that it depends for the most part upon tradition and the sanction of the past. The fact that the preceding class performed such an activity has a sort of hallowing process for said activity, for a reason forever obscured to us. One must concede the point that traditions serve, ergo, as a unifying force and a basis for college spirit.

Hello Walk, like other traditions, has had and undoubtedly will have a difficult time in being accepted by the majority of the students. That it will serve its purpose of attempting to give the students a bond or an interest in common is of much more evident value to our mind than is commonly granted.

We're glad that Hello Walk is to exist again. It should be welcomed as an evidence that the college is coming of age and with maturity is assuming its share of its own traditions.

M.F.M.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
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Cook

DISCussions

ONCE again Artie Shaw takes the spot light of popularity with some swell records. A really hot jive piece is **Beau Night In Hatchkins Corners.** On the other side is a popular swing arrangement of the **Calypso.** Anita Boyer does the vocal on both.

The best is yet to come though. Artie has a record album of some popular songs that is really tops. The album includes such songs as **Zigeuner, Villa, Rosalie, The Carioca,** and **My Heart Stood Still.** If you really want to add to your record library of popular music buy this one.

Barry Wood, Hit Parade singer, has recorded **You Stepped Out of a Dream** and **Too Beautiful To Last.** This record is fair, but we've heard him do much better on the Hit Parade.

The Andrews Sisters have recorded **I Yi Yi Yi Yi** which is a bit of all right. So is **In Apple Blossom Time,** the swell tune from their new picture, and is on the other side.

Glen Miller never seems to lose his popularity and he is still rising higher. His latest disc is **Ring, Telephone, Ring.** Ray Eberle sings the second chorus. On the other side Ray joins with the Modernaires to sing **You Stepped Out of A Dream.** This tune is a new song and is from the Ziegfield Girl the Lamarr, Turner, Garland flicker.

If you want to hear something that—excuse the rather blunt expression—is putrid, listen to Pancho's arrangements of **Tiger Rag** and **Hindustan** in, of all things, conga form. They sound terrible, just like a bunch of tin cans rattling. We've heard Pancho's many other swell conga and records but where oh where he ever got the idea that **Tiger Rag** and **Hindustan** could ever be played as congas.

Hot and slow swing are the feature of Cab Calloway's discs of **Are You All Reet** and **Cupid's Nightmare. Cupid's Nightmare** is one of those slow torrid numbers.

Another Harlem hep-cat is Duke Ellington and he has recorded a piece called **Flamingo** with Herb Jefferies on the vocal spot. On the other side is a piece entitled **The Girl In My Dreams Tries To Look Like You.** Surprisingly enough it is very sweet and slow.

Orrin Tucker, who is now packin' them in at the New York Biltmore Hotel, has recorded **You're Breaking My Heart All Over Again** and **You Didn't Steal That Kiss.** Wee Bonnie Baker takes the vocal on the latter one.

Eddy Duchin, the magic fingers of radio, has recorded **Let's Dream This One Out** and **Little Sleepy Head** which should please the popular music lovers.

Every week Yehoodi trys to select the best vocal and orchestration of the week reviewed, and it becomes much harder to pick these tunes, but after much deliberation Artie Shaw again wins out over the rest. His album is really tops, it has some swell vocals and then some really hot pieces played by the boys.

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of The Emporium.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are 11 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . States Convention will be held on April 19.
- **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Monday, March 31 at the home of Mary Ann Irving, 730-36th Avenue, at 8 o'clock.
- **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting next Monday, March 31 in Room 400, at 7 o'clock.
- **Ice Skating Club** . . . Meeting Friday, March 28 at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets at 2 o'clock. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.
- **Music Club** . . . Joint meeting with the Forum Club at the Veterans Building, Van Ness Avenue and McAllister Street, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Lecture Hall.
- **Newman Club** . . . All members are invited to a party given by the State Newman Club, this evening at 8 o'clock at 250 Buchanan Street. Dancing and refreshments.
- **Peace Club** . . . Discussions will be held on Thursday, March 27 at 830 Hyde Street, Apartment 7.
- **Phi Beta Rho** . . . An important meeting will be held on Thursday, March 27 at the home of Jackie Horrigan, 565-15th Avenue at 7:30 p.m. All members must attend.
- **Tri Epsilon** . . . Meeting this evening at the Taraval Temple, 2414-14th Avenue.
- **Forum Club** . . . See Music Club notice.

Thursday Afternoon By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

LONG and loud have been the plaints of the masculine members of the student body over the last column we wrote. To refresh the minds of the less astute, it was written more or less as an outlet for the expression of little breaches of etiquette which annoy the women at the college. We'd like to say that the ideas contained there were those garnered as a result of a very informal survey, and that they weren't directed at any individuals we know. But if the shoe fits—you know.

At any rate the pet peeves of the men at the college equal if not surpass those expressed by the women. Since this is, after all, **On The Feminine Side,** we might as well pass them on to you for whatever use you may put them to.

HOW ARE YOUR MANNERS, LADY?

It would seem that all the slips that do not pass in the night or at any other time have not been on the side of the men. Quite the contrary, since there were lots of fellows who agreed vehemently on various points.

When a woman's date is purchasing tickets at the box-office of a theater, she is supposed to vanish mystically and politely until dealings financial are completed. Looking at the outside pictures of the feature or coming attractions passes that time easily and enables her date to find her with minimum of effort. It's amazing to us to note the number of men who complained that the women hang about awkwardly while tickets are bought and change made and dropped and picked up again.

SOME NEED SHOVES

Another sore spot to most of the fellows we spoke to was this business of entering a hotel dining room or a theater, for that matter. According to Hoyle, and we don't mean Lillian, the woman is always supposed to follow the waiter (or usher) to the table (or aisle). If no waiter (or usher—this is getting monotonous) is there, the man takes the lead with the woman following him. One deep-thinker remarked that he is always embarassed when his date isn't quite sure what to do about the situation and that he is tempted to shove her forward.

Also under fire were the women who spend their intermissions at dances in the powder-room busily engaged in a bit of gossip which turns into an evening's conversation. The rude little habit of spending one's evening flirting with another man, no matter how good a friend he may be, was also grounds for mayhem, or at least failure to date again.

THUMBS DOWN

Despite all the rumors concerning the strong and silent male, the woman who monopolizes conversations completely is often an addition to the sadder but wiser group. Not only is it ill-bred to interrupt others, and from what we could gather interrupting is much too common a fault, but it is a cardinal

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

PSYCHOLOGISTS have written correlations into facts that appear to laymen obscurely isolated, and the correlation—to the layman—lingers on the bizarre. But science knows no such word as fantasy, and Truth will always be tritely stranger than fiction. There is no broad leap of the imagination, then, in ascribing a correlation between the military might of a people and the length of that people's hair; history tells that they are in inverse proportion.

IF HISTORY

tells truth—if long locks and a poor stand in the battlefield go hand in hand—America faces darker days than even Senator Wheeler promised. Look about the campuses over the nation; or if railroad fares make the trip prohibitive, look about our own campus. The followers of Wilde and Boone are no undernourished minority. Depression and Recession and chronic insolvency have bolstered the number of those-who-let-it-grow until the conspicuous element of studenthood is now the man with a newly-shaven neck. It is no longer a crime to trip down a stairway on a lock of uncombed hair, but who can weather the alien glances of a class after a mid-season trimming around the ears? Hollywoodian tactics may have set precedent, but the continuance of the example, chorties History, is the unhygienic route to race-suicide.

SCALPLOCKS

are a notable absence from the ranks of the warrior nations. Long before the Indians saw the military-strategy of a clean-shaven face and a stubbled head of hair, Alexander was passing out electric shavers and ten-inch scissors to his troops. Cromwellian roundheadedness defeated the cavalier-like royalists in the first Interregnum; Prussian genius on the field is synonymous with the "heinie haircut"; and some have muttered that general-staff positions are open only to the bald of head. Wherever men have gathered to grapple out their difficulties, whether on the Western Front or a wrestling-mat in Dreamland Auditorium, the contest is won by the shorter-haired.

RACE-SUICIDE

is in the offing, then, unless we, as a nation, make an en masse tour of the barber-shops. Where copious growth was once a Bohemian privilege of the art-minded and those who sought to forge their individuality from the mass by externalities—it is now a goodly quorum of the population who favor growth. Its causes? The feminine trend toward a masculine hair-line is one: the male, to preserve his masculinity, must take recourse to the coiffure discarded by womankind. Again, the prohibitive entrance fee to the barber-shop presents difficulties to the purses of a nation—purses more stocked with food-tickets and draft-cards than with wherewithal for a hair-cut. National defense, insinuates History, demands a national lowering of the national ear with Lend-Lease a reality, we are literally about to get it in the neck.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

EVERY day newspapers from California colleges far and near, make their way into The Guardsman office. They carry student opinion in editorials and signed columns, and their perusal and comparison indicates the subjects of current prevailing interest on various campuses.

The Golden Gater, published by San Francisco State College, notes that meat prices have increased. So what, you say? Then read carefully what is to follow:

Ernest Bicknell in his editorial of Tuesday, March 18, says:

"To feed an unnecessary army in a trumped up emergency, the civilian's meat prices are boosted more than 35 per cent. This is only the beginning. It fits well, doesn't it, with the President's smily-toothed assurances that cost of living positively would not increase? It is so painfully typical of the false assurances we have been given since 1932 that one should by now not have to be told to look askance at all such utterances."

Maybe Bicknell is right; perhaps he is wrong. What he says, however should be considered carefully, especially during such a period in which we are now living.

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Gurney Breckenfield, assistant night editor of **The Daily Californian,** in his editorial of Tuesday, March 18, says that censorship of the press and radio is under way.

Reliable reports persist that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has made a rather wide inspection of the American press, with particular attention to editors and writers who do not regard the status quo as holy, he believes.

Saturday night, March 15, President Roosevelt warned that America must sacrifice all but her "fundamental rights" in the effort to become an "arsenal of democracy."

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On Friday, March 14, **Allen Breed,** reporter and columnist of **Pacific Weekly** put out by **College of the Pacific,** says that one cannot pick up a newspaper today without reading some place the words, "Lend-Lease Bill." Breed feels that there is no doubt in the minds of everyone that the United States must do everything within its power to continue the democratic form of government. This can best be done by giving all possible aid to Great Britain. Breed believes, however, that the United States before giving any further aid to Britain should have down in black and white just what Britain's war aims are.

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At **San Benito County Junior College** students are eagerly awaiting the completion of their new gymnasium . . . An editorial from the **Visalia Junior College Campus** says that VJC students are showing a new interest in different types of college activities . . . maybe it's because spring is just around the corner, but so far it seems that spring hasn't caused students of this college to become very enthusiastic about various events going on here.

Hyman

Spectator

cheers for Miss Bishop . . . it needs cheering

SOMETHING more than the well-balanced acting of Martha Scott was needed to make **Cheers For Miss Bishop** an above-average picture. The fundamental proposition of all productions—a reasonably good and different story—was lacking. A high school senior could have easily devised the plot.

A LET-DOWN FOR MISS SCOTT

Cheers For Miss Bishop is not flagrantly poor work. It is a quiet, innocuous film with a moral pointing to perseverance and the great role of education in life. A common picture from Hollywood is not news; but when an actress with the talent of Miss Scott is cast in a picture, one has a right to expect a suitable vehicle and a more than adequate supporting actors. After **Our Town** and **The Howards of Virginia,** the let-down in the form of **Cheers For Miss Bishop** must have Miss Scott still gasping for breath.

The story follows the life of Ella Bishop, Miss Scott, from her first days in a middle-western college in the 1850's to her graduation and her subsequent 50 years of teaching in that same college. Romance doesn't shy from Ella Bishop in all this time. From the beginning Old Dog Tray, William Gargan, dogs her footsteps. While Gargan is kept in a state of eternal hope, two other men enter Miss Bishop's life. Each affair turns out as a bitter disappointment to her through no fault of her own. In spite of always-a-best-man-but-never-a-groom Gargan, Miss Bishop never marries but devotes herself to a life of successful and fruitful teaching.

INUTILE ARTISTRY

Without question the entire weight of the film is borne by Miss Scott—and to no avail. Not only is she the whole picture, but she is forced to play in a span of about 55 years. Expert make-up notwithstanding, it is no easy task for a woman in her twenties to present a credible woman in her seventies. Miss Scott aquits herself remarkably well, but it is unfortunate that the task was even created.

Next to the star, the only player of note is Edmund Gwenn as the kindly and understanding college president. Gargan is just adequate, as is the rest of the cast. The picture is also supposed to introduce a young thing by the name of Mary Anderson. Very thoughtful of the studio, but it needn't have.

WHY'S STEVE BENET THERE?

Not only were Miss Scott's capabilities wasted, but the name of Stephen Vincent Benet was noticed as the author of the screen dramatization for the picture. He surely must not need the money. Perhaps the producer is a relative.

The flash back technique, which can be a dramatic device of real force, is also wasted. Like most cinematic special effects it should be used with discrimination if it is to retain any effect.

Though it would seem that the film is jammed with shortcomings, **Cheers For Miss Bishop** is really sincere stuff, but, again, made largely so by Martha Scott. You will like the last scene. It's sentimental; it's hackneyed; but it's convincing. We see Miss Bishop's life of teaching culminated by a college testimonial dinner. Her former students, now famous, of course, pay words of homage. It's the same old formula, but it's the most effective portion of the entire picture.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Dance Pleased, Wants More; Is 136 A Condemned Room?

• Hotel Division Dancer

Editor, The Guardsman:

In one of the last issues of The Guardsman I read the social calendar for the spring semester, but I could not find the date of one dance for which I was looking.

The Hotel Division used to have a semi-formal spring dance at the Mark Hopkins Hotel which has been one of the best affairs in the last semesters.

Do you know if we are going to miss it this year or if it is going to be held this spring?

Interested

Editor's Note: There will be a Hotel Division dance this spring on April 18 at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. It will be semi-formal. A name band will play if it can be arranged.

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• Uninhabitable

Editor, The Guardsman:

In a recent issue of The Guardsman I read that 40 per cent of San Francisco is uninhabitable. I wonder if Room 136 of this institution is included. The slopes and parking areas north and south of the building might also be considered as uninhabitable.

There is a rumor going around that Room 136 is to be converted into a darkroom. Many students are in the dark anyhow and the missing lights don't help them any.

If the missing globes were replaced the floriculture classes could easily convert the room into a hothouse. Of course any college student is subject to a lot of "hot air," but one can practically work up a sweat by sitting in Room 136 for a few minutes.

W.T.

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• Discussion Still On

Editor, The Guardsman:

For some time now, Miss Cook has been turning out an amazing series of record reviews. All the records of this semester have been perfect or wonderful with the exception of one. She claims that Count Basie's recording of All or Nothing At All is not "a terrific fill-in" like some of his or her discs. Of course the students are expected to remember that the Count should take every song he plays, whether popular or otherwise, and turn in a record that is the greatest swing masterpiece of the century.

To top this statement, her latest reviews are taken almost word for word from the Columbia and Okeh record reviews. I point out the similarity of the Will Bradley, Gene Krupa and Eddy Duchin reviews. Some of the others are more cleverly-ah-concealed.

I don't think it fair to ask Miss Cook to make a trip down town twice a week, or even once a week to review records: but once every two weeks would not be too great a burden to ask: She could review a great number of records and have material for two weeks' columns. The reviews would not be old; and what is more important, the reviews would be original and not the baloney that the record companies turn out to publicize their records. I believe it is only fair to the students that this be done. After all, it is supposed to be a college-written-column for college students.

Ken Turner

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• Change Collegiate Version

Editor, The Guardsman:

This is not too criticize the policy of our college paper, not to tell you what to write; however, may we make a suggestion. Several of us students got together and discussed the column "Collegiate Version" and decided that the column should be changed for the sake of variety.

Hopeful High Freshmen

Editor's Note: Plans are being formulated to feature a new column which will alternate with the Collegiate Version, in the near future. In fact, the future is here. See today's column.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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Women's Athletics

Association's Calendar Full Of Activity

With but one month remaining before tourney week, which climaxes this semester's Women's Athletic Association's sports program, the extra-curricular calendar of events is filled with activity.

Competing for intercollegiate archery honors, eight ramettes representatives will shoot at Santa Rosa Junior College this Saturday, March 29.

Concerning participants for this event, four advanced and four beginner archers will be selected by Verrel Weber, women's archery instructor, Janice Birch, WAA archery manager, reported.

With the WAA council's acceptance of WAA credit to women interested from the regular ice skating class, Berta Reid, manager for the club, reported an exhilarating increase of 24 sign-ups at its meeting last week.

The WAA council, consisting of officers of WAA, all sports managers, and faculty adviser, Bertha Keiler, women's physical education instructor, passed this decision at its regular Tuesday meeting two weeks ago.

Thirteen ice skaters, accompanied by Aileen Kinkel, women's skating instructor, will join with Santa Rosa's ice enthusiasts following the intercollegiate archery playday to be held earlier in the day.

Plans for an ice skating playday were disclosed by Miss Reid at the council meeting last week, with the announcement that five women from seven neighboring junior colleges are on the guest list. This event will take place sometime next month.

Softballers Plan Outing

Pat Coutelenc, WAA softball manager, reports that 17 horsehide rammettes will take an outing to Mill Valley and thence to Rattlesnake soon.

Also materializing before long are softball playdays with local high school elevens, Miss Coutolenc said.

Lowell High School girl's basketball team has been invited by the WAA basketball club for a playday here on March 27, Jane Visalli, manager announced definitely.

Guardsman Trophy Reappears

Sign-ups and practice for The Guardsman trophy tournament will begin on April 1, Miss Keiler said.

Information desired when signing-up at the physical education bulletin board near Room 190 consists of the player's name, partner's name, telephone number, and free hours.

This perpetual trophy, donated by the college publication, has been dug up once again, comes the spring season. Any tennis enthusiast many enter the tourney, winners of the doubles matches will have names inscribed on the trophy.

WAA tennisters, according to Edith Johnston, manager, have challenged San Francisco State College players to a tennis playday.

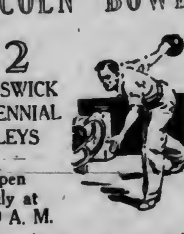
Last year about this time, a similar event was staged, inviting six neighboring junior college WAA tennis women at the Palace of Fine Arts.

Swimming Class Invited

WAA swimmers and all college students who can swim were invited to attend the Senior Life Saving and Water Safety classes being conducted this year at the Crystal Plunge by the American Red Cross.

According to Miss Kinkel, swimming instructor, the campaign is being conducted tonight at 7 o'clock, Thursday, March 27, at 7 p.m., March 31, April 2, and April 4.

LINCOLN BOWL
12 BRUNSWICK CENTENNIAL ALLEYS
Open Daily at at 10 A. M.
FREE INSTRUCTIONS TO BEGINNERS
319 SIXTH AVE.
BET. GEARY and CLEMENT STS.
SK. 3939
Special Rate to those with student body cards 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily. 10 A.M. to 12 M. Sat.



RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Poor Men At The Bottom Of Hill; Take A Bow, Joe

JUST because we gave the women a little credit for their progress last week, the men in the physical education department immediately started to hand in stories about the many activities which are occurring down there in the gym. All of a sudden, sorta quick like, it dawned upon us that we had been neglecting the poor gentlemen at the bottom of the hill.

As you probably know, the sports page is generally filled with the athletic doings of the men, so the women, through their WAA have been trying to compete. Now it seems that the men feel that they also deserve to have notice of their activities published. Well, anyway, we are giving them a chance. (Jack Brady—never say we haven't done anything for you.)

Fights Oughta Be Good, Take A Bow, Joe

Next Friday evening, if we haven't been misled by the reams of publicity flooding this campus these last few weeks, there are going to be some fisticuffs at that familiar habitat, The Coliseum Bowl. These fights, originally starting under the name of AMS bouts, will still retain that name, though in essence they will be quite different. Not only the AMS, but also the intramural department and Joe Lantagne himself, are taking credit for this coming show.

Joe, y'see is coaching the boys and is taking all the responsibility for the show on his shoulders. Postler, Green, Brady, et al connected with intramurals also claim to have something to do with it, since the medals, gloves, or whatever is to be given to the winners are being furnished by the intramural men.

If the coming fights even come near to the excellence of last semester's show, they will really have to be good. Take a bow, Joe Lantagne, and we daintily toss you our bouquet (not booquay) as a reward for your fine work with the boys of the boxing team.

What About That Intramural Manager?

Paul Postler, the busy man who ain't here no more, has left a vacancy in the intramural setup. Some remark was made to the effect that Ted Green, present assistant manager, would step into Paul's place.

Now information has come in to the effect that Green would continue in his capacity as assistant manager, and would help administer the activities of the intramural program with the advice of Jack Brady, and the help of the varied sport managers. Then next semester Green is expected to start off as head manager of the program, and is expected to choose his assistant from the present team managers. Bob Hoffman, little-mentioned member of the tennis squad, and present manager of table-tennis is one of the men in line for the assistant managerial spot next semester.

Action On Bowling Proposition At Last

Finally something is happening about the reorganization of a bowling team. Mention was made in this column, of an offer by a local bowling establishment to provide free instruction to team members, but nothing has happened. Well, last week someone was apparently interested enough in the possibilities to put out a call for interested students. Now things are looking brighter, and we may have a team within the very near future. Don't say it, we know, Quote: Well why didn't you organize one yourself? unquote.

Baseball

Batting Power Needed; Adams, Stellar Hurler, Out Two Weeks

Lack of batting prowess, Jack Gaddy, coach of the college baseball team, said last Wednesday, is still the main problem confronting the Ram nine.

In all games played to date this season, Gaddy continued, downfall of the Red and White has been caused by a dearth of safeties. A few hits at the right time would have converted many of this year's defeats into victories.

The pitching staff, Gaddy commented, has been the outstanding factor in Ram potency. Andy Adams, number one hurler, and Earl Vorhees, second ranking moundsman, have both turned in consistently good performances.

Vorhees Out Too

At present, however, both Adams and Vorhees are on the shelf. Adams is hampered with an infected finger and is carrying his arm in a sling, Gaddy said, while Vorhees is bothered by a sore arm.

Adams said last Thursday, that he will not be able to pitch for at least two weeks, according to medical advice he has received. Vorhees, on the other hand, will pitch again as soon as his ailing flipper rounds into shape, which may take a few days or a few weeks.

Adams utilizes three deliveries, a fast ball, a curve, and a change of pace to work on opposing batters. To be at his peak in efficiency he must have his usual control. Therefore, he will not be at top form again until his finger is completely healed.

Long Practice Possible

Vorhees depends upon a sizzling smoke ball to stop opponents' hitters, and his arm must be in the pink of condition to burn the ball across the platter with his normal proficiency. Vorhees will also not be in the best of shape until his arm is rested completely.

Now that the weather conditions have cleared up, Gaddy added, it has become possible to hold lengthy practice sessions throughout the entire week, and the squad will soon be cut down to normal size.

About 60 Sportswomen To Be In Festival Tonight

When the Women's Athletic Association's spring sports festival gets under way tomorrow night from 7:30 to 9:30 in the women's gymnasium, about 60 sports enthusiasts of the college will join in the social affair.

This no-date event was postponed for two weeks from the original date because of the small number of women who planned to attend. Although attendance is limited to only those who signed-up for WAA, a good group of athletically enthusiastic students are expected to break-the-ice socially during the evening.

Men from co-educational classes and faculty members are on the guest list, according to Jeanne Arnold, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Games and mixer dances such as the John Paul Jones, will provide two hours of enjoyment for this Growing Up Party, the association's last special theme event before Tourney Week.

Yell leader, Barbara Smith, and her Red Peppers are scheduled to start the ball rolling for the various program games.

Changes Made In Women's Intramural Schedule

Changes in the Women's Athletic Association's intramural schedule made at the council's meeting last week are as follows:

Tennis—Tuesday, April 22....Courts
Archery—Wed., April 2....Range

Intramural

Track Meet Entries Due Tomorrow

Entries for the intramural track meet will not be accepted after tomorrow, Wednesday, Ted Green, newly appointed intramural manager, said last Wednesday.

First and second place medals will be awarded in 13 events, six of which will be field events, Green announced, and seven of which will be running events.

Green also added that all entrants should apply to Russ Sweet, college track coach, immediately after signing up for intramural track competition. Sweet will personally supervise the intramural activitiy.

Green further stated that competition in this semester's intramural track competition should be keener than that of any previous intramural program, because of an advantage derived from use of the inter-class meet as a warm-up competition.

Table Tennis Begins Today

Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser, drew attention to the fact that competition in intramural table tennis will begin this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Approximately 60 men, Brady added, are signed up to compete in the table tennis tournament. Competitors will find the schedule posted on the intramural bulletin board opposite the radio control room.

"Inasmuch as no entrants have been received for the intramural golf tournament," Brady said, "golf has definitely dropped from this semester's intramural program."

Touchtackle On Point Basis

Touchtackle, Brady continued, which is scheduled to start Tuesday, April 3, will be decided on a point basis, after round robin play is completed. Two points will be awarded for a victory, one point will be given for a tie, and no points will be allowed for a defeat.

Softball, which will be the last of intramural major sports, is scheduled to begin on Monday, April 28, according to Brady.

After two weeks of competition in intramural basketball, only six teams remain undefeated; two in each of the three leagues. The Goats and the Spooks retain perfect records in the American league, the Buckeyes and the Japanese Students have unblemished records in the National league, and the Eagles and the Rabbits have not yet been defeated in the International league.

Play-off For Basket Medals

Championship of the three leagues will be decided on a percentage basis, Green said. Winners of the three divisions will then engage in a play-off for first, second and third place medals. Only winners of the leagues, he continued, will be eligible for play-off competition.

Regular play, Green predicted, will be concluded next Tuesday, following which, play-off competition will start on Wednesday. Play-off, he added, will be elimination. A drawing will be held to determine which team draws a first round bye.

Highlight of last week's play was the defeat of the Newman Club, one of the favorites in the tournament, Green said. He also drew attention to the near defeat of the Spooks at the hands of the Unknowns. The Spooks finally won a close 35 to 33 game.

Students Wanted To Form Bowling Club At College

Students interested in forming a bowling club here at the college, were invited this week to get in touch with Kenneth Turner, by telephoning MOntrose 6606.

Turner said that he wanted at least 10 students in his proposed bowling club.

Last semester there was a bowling team at the college, but it was not continued. Bowling instructor was Joseph A. Amori, now head of the college bureau of employment.

If a bowling team is formed, practice will be held at the Lincoln Bowling Alley, on Sixth Avenue, between Clement and Geary Sts.

Free instruction will be offered at this alley as advertised in The Guardsman.

Charles L. Todd and Robert Sonkin of New York City College are collecting folksongs and ballads among migratory workers in California.

Boxing

Preliminaries For AMS Show To End Today; 16 Best Men Will Compete On Friday Eve

Preliminaries for the annual Associated Men Students' boxing matches will be concluded today, Joe Lantagne, college boxing mentor, announced last Friday. Yesterday, last Thursday and Friday, a total of more than 60 men students, eligible contestants for the AMS show, was narrowed down to the 16 salient boxers who will perform for the event.

Those who have already won their elimination matches, and thus gained the right to fight next Friday night are Tak Momii, a 118 pound veteran and winner of his last AMS bout, who will have as an opponent either Joe Briseno or George Mills, depending on the winner of the latter two.

In the 125 ranks Felix Salvadore, also a winner in the last AMS show, will be opposed by George Chinn. Emil Kayrallah, a 135 pounder, will fight the college veteran, Frank Matsumoto, both of whom are fast and efficient boxers.

Cox Fights Pearl

There is a bit of indecision in the 145 pound division. Don Cox will engage with Art Pearl, while Charles Chambers will meet Sam Benigno. The two winners of their respective matches will meet in the finals at the Coliseum Bowl. The veteran two-time winner Bill Edwards will tangle with neophyte Paul Coke in the 155 pound division.

Dennith McKenzie, Joel Jevons, Eugene Skelley, and Dave Hunicke, 165 pounders, will battle it out to determine which two will have the privilege of appearing next Friday night.

At the 175 pound rank, two-time winner Tom Mahoney is resting, while Bill Finch and a yet to be named opponent will engage in a match to find out who will have the somewhat dubious right of meeting the smooth Mahoney.

Things are similar in the heavyweight division with Bill Horgan standing by while Alfred Drake and Edward Eping fight it out for final privileges.

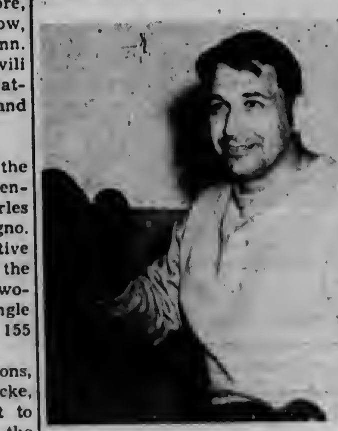
Crowd Expected

With the boxing in college circles growing, a good-sized crowd of both college students and the general public is expected to turn out for the semi-annual show. In addition to the eight boxing bouts which will make up the bulwark of the program, there will be two judo exhibition bouts to inspire a little interest in wrestling in the college.

Winners of the bouts are tentatively scheduled to go to Modesto, where the Bucanneers will play host to them in a dual pugilistic meet. As another award in recognition of their victories, the winners of the finals will each receive a small pair of minature golden boxing-gloves.

The program will be held at the Coliseum Bowl which is located at 11th and Market streets on next Friday evening. The first bout is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. on the dot. Admission to the bouts is either a general charge of 25 cents, or an Associated Student card.

Showing 'em How



Smiling as he watches his team members busily readying themselves for the AMS fights next Friday, **Joe Lantagne,** boxing coach, dons the gloves to demonstrate a little of the fistic art.

College Netsters Obtain Tentative Salinas Date

Continuing their quest for the conference crown, Coach Tom Wilson's netsters are tentatively scheduled to meet Salinas on the lettuce town's courts, according to the league schedule.

Leading the squad will be Jack Hare, recently shifted to the number one spot, and Joe Greeley, number two ranking player of the college squad. Others certain to see action are Tony Calagos, Bob Byrne, Joe Francisco, Jack McKay, and George Amemiya.

St. Mary's Matches Yesterday

As a prelude to the Salinas contest, the Rams faced the St Mary's Gaels at Moraga yesterday afternoon. The college netsters were expected to win with ease, because the Gaels suffered setbacks from San Francisco State and Santa Clara. The Rams were barely defeated by the Broncos, 5 to 4, while St. Mary's went down 8 to 1.

Trailing the highly touted San Mateo Junior College Bulldogs for the conference tennis crown, the college netsters have been practicing daily on the college courts with inspired hopes of overtaking the conference leaders.

Rams Trail By One

As the standings of the teams are based on individual matches, the Rams trail by one match, having won 18 and suffered eight setbacks, while the Bulldogs have won 19 matches and lost seven, according to Bill Madamba, college tennis manager.

Since the Ram squad was nosed out by San Mateo in the early season, four matches to three, the peninsulans have improved steadily with recent matches and are a vastly different squad, Wilson said. With easy matches yet to come, the Bulldogs should win the conference championship, but the Rams possess high hopes of overhauling the flying victors.

Bill Busik, one of Navy's three football field generals, formerly was captain of the Pasadena Junior College team.

Men's Gym Classes Carry On Inter-class Activities

Completing six weeks of intramural activity in the men's physical educational department, Lee Eisan's 11 o'clock classes have been engaging in touchtackle football and basketball.

These activities have been conducted on a large scale basis, with 90 basketball teams, composed of four men to a team, playing on one court, and 60 touchtackle football squads, composed of six men.

At present, the Hams, Eisan's Tuesday and Thursday class has won from all competition in their touchtackle league. The squad is composed of Charles Roy, Warren Raymond, Richard Porterfield, Julian Ries, Charles Scott, and Arthur Posten.

The Monday and Wednesday touchtackle league is in a tight deadlock for first place, with the Ramblers and Papooses fighting for the championship crown. The Papooses have won three victories and one tie to their credit, while the Ramblers have won two games and tied three.

For each victory, a team receives two points, and for a tie, one point is awarded to each squad. This is the reason for the tie, Eisan said. All inter-class tournaments will be completed within three weeks, according to the inter-class schedules.

Swimming Team To Meet Sequoia In Friday Opener

Competition for the swimming team opens with a meet at Sequoia High Schol next Friday, March 28, followed by a meet the next day against the University of California varsity, according to James Jensen, college swimming coach.

Jensen announced that he had selected the men who would represent the college in both meets. They are as follows: 200 free style, Otis Coshin; dashes, Bill Hickey, James Webb, and Howard Schoof; back stroke, Bill Guenther; breast stroke, Bill Weiner and Joe Grannis; distances, Bill Lucas; diving, John Lavery.

Track

Intramural Preliminaries Thursday

Preliminaries in the intramural track meet are scheduled to begin promptly at 2 o'clock next Thursday, March 27, at the Balboa High School track. Finals will be held the following day.

Again it is emphasized that members of the varsity track team will not be allowed to compete in this meet, thus giving other students a definite break.

Medals will be given for first and second places in all events. Regular meet events are scheduled on the program. These events include the 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, 880, mile run, 120 low hurdles, 110 high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put, javelin, and discus.

Prelims In Field, Dash

Preliminaries will be held only in the dashes and field events. The weight throwing will be held, not on the Balboa track, but near the college football field.

Coach Russ Sweet expects a large turnout for this meet and hopes that it will parallel the success of the inter-class meet held last week. From daily time trials and the showings of the inter-class meet, Sweet has made his selection of those who will represent the college in varsity competition.

In the dashes Wallace Hurst, Al Richards, Sam Mendelson, Don Towler, Leon Rice, and Wilfred Slattery have been picked to carry the Ram banner. Two recruits from Sweet's physical education classes, Jack Fong and Warner Croll may break into this group if they live up to their high school reputations.

The quarter mile will be represented by quite a few men. Among are George Canfield, Bert Korn, Jack McMeekin, Don Hewitt, Bill Lewis, Ed Ellis, Stan Young, and Ray Hutchins. Lewis and McMeekin also can be depended upon in the half.

Bob Lowrey is the outstanding threat in the half mile, having run a 2.01 880 on the slow Balboa track. Lowrey can also run the 440 if there is a need.

The mile features Louis Vasquez, Bob Howard, Dick Houston, and Jim Skinner.

Timber Outlook Good

Sweet expects a pretty fair crop of timber toppers. The hurdlers include Bill Watkins, Keith Damsky, Francis Schneider, Leon Rice, and George Canfield.

A quartet of whales will heave the shot and discus for the Rams. These four are Marshall Leong, Jim Wagstaff, Howard Council, and Bob Mcgowan.

Damskey In Javelin

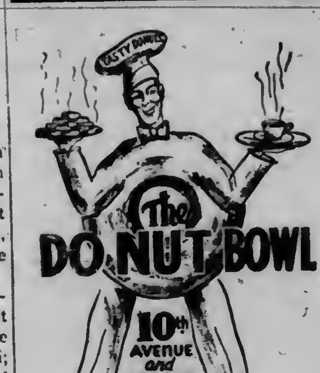
Keith Damskey will be the solitary javelin thrower representing the college.

The place of Kenny Hagen, last year's star high jumper will be filled by a threesome including Bob Goulter, Dick Le Francis, and Bill Watkins.

The broad jumpers are headed by the hard-working Leon Rice and are rounded out by Gene Suacci, Saburo Okamura, and Tad Kawaguchi.

A really good trio of pole vaulters includes Keith Groswird, Hector Hancock, and George Canfield. All of these men have cleared 12 feet or better and Groswird has done 13.6. Canfield has been complaining of back pains from vaulting, and this may prevent him from competing in this event.

The mile relay quartet has not been definitely selected, but there is ample material to pick from.



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Employment

Opportunities For Jobs Announced; Outside College Projects Set Up

No further information has been forthcoming concerning the vocational guidance service to be offered to college students, according to Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment.

The government has set up a number of out of school projects through the NYA, Amori said, including sewing, hospital work, and the latest addition, radio technology.

Radio Jobs Open

Students who are familiar with radio repair, construction and coding, and even those who have not had experience along that line are asked to apply. They must not carry more than 12 units, Amori explained.

The rate of pay is $18 per month for those who can qualify, he added. Six men have been sent to date.

Drop-Outs Investigated

Returns of the drop-out study, an investigation and report on students who dropped out of college after last semester, are coming in daily.

"It is imperative that the faculty advisers speed up the work," Amori said. Reports will be received in Room 170.

The placement office is also doing a one year follow-up study under the direction of Margaret Andrews guidance graduate student of Stanford University, Amori continued.

Lois Garrf, also of Stanford, is supervising a study of scholastically deficient students of last semester.

Jobs are still posted on the bulletin board near the registrar's office, Amori said, and names of students with whom the placement office wishes to get in touch are also posted there.

Student Workers Needed

The following openings are still available:

There are several service station jobs open, Amori said, as well as a number of fountain jobs.

Although 12 shoe salesmen have been placed, there are still more openings in that line, he continued.

Applications are still being taken for summer work, and should be filed immediately.

"Prior to deciding on application for summer resort jobs," Amori stated, "it is well for the student to consider his vocational goal in life and to evaluate the situation with regard to the benefit of his summer employment in helping him to attain his chosen goal.

Battalion Chief

Dever Comments On Fire Drills

Fire drills in the colleges are not what they should be, according to Battalion Chief Dever, who visited the college last Friday.

"The fire drill of the college was not what anyone would expect it to be," Dever said. "The students just didn't seem to put their hearts into it. They just seemed to take their time in getting out of the building."

Dever disclosed that the time spent in leaving and returning to the building should be a lot less than the time used on Friday.

Fire drills are held in all schools in the district once a month by the fire department, Dever revealed, but he believes that schools should also have drills of their own.

"All that is asked is the cooperation of the students in this matter," he insisted. If this cooperation were only given, they would have the knowledge of what and how to do it if an earthquake struck their school."

Dever expressed the conviction that the college students, if a few more fire drills were held, would be faster.

Honor Society Delegates To Attend State Parley

Plans for the annual state convention of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society at Reedley were disclosed last week by Alice Cooper, faculty adviser.

Scheduled to continue through April 19 and 20, the convention will include delegates from various colleges throughout the state, she said.

Theme of the statewide convention will be Alpha Gamma Sigma activities and the world today.

"Students attending will be guests of the Reedley Junior College members, and will be entertained in their homes," Miss Cooper said.

Two years ago, Alpha Gamma Sigma, during a model installation of a new chapter, entertained 200 members of Alpha Gamma Sigma. Every member of the Reedley chapter was present.

Impressed with the 100 per cent showing, Miss Cooper announced that she wished to return the compliment this year.

Students desiring additional information should see Miss Cooper or Gordon Peterson, president of the society, in Room 187.

Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

says, to strike for the things you cannot have, than to become satisfied with the advantages of a democracy. Now there is noble reasoning.

This fellow daily visits the factories of our city and attempts, under the cover of free speech, to bring other sheep into the fold.

He stands among a group of men, spouting forth words of Stalinistic wisdom, and there are those who have not sense enough to question his statements.

All over the country such men are working for their dream, never knowing, never realizing, that they are but the pawns of leaders who, through their efforts have salted away fortunes in far corners of the earth.

THERE IS A SURPLUS

Words, words, words, pour from their lips. It is regrettable that these elusive words cannot be corraled; but once spoken they are forever lost and only their insidious impressions remain.

Yes, free speech, as freedom itself, is a very wonderful thing. But speech that is free may be working to bring about speech that is a slave. We must accept with caution or we are likely to lose the right of acceptance completely.

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CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line. The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.

Palace Hotel Dance To Follow AMS Show

Students of College of the Pacific, University of San Francisco, San Jose College, and San Mateo and Modesto Junior Colleges, have been invited to the AMS fights by Joe Lantagne, college boxing instructor.

The Palace Hotel is featuring a Junior College night, following the AMS boxing show, March 28, and will give special rates to students of this college, Ogden Wheeler, student leader, revealed last Friday.

"Street clothes will be appropriate," Wheeler said.

More On Feminine Side

(Continued from page 2)

sin to bring up conversations in which persons unknown to the majority of the group are discussed. The sort of do-you-remember-Mabel thing which is deadly dull to those who don't know Mabel.

MEMORIES UNPOLITIC

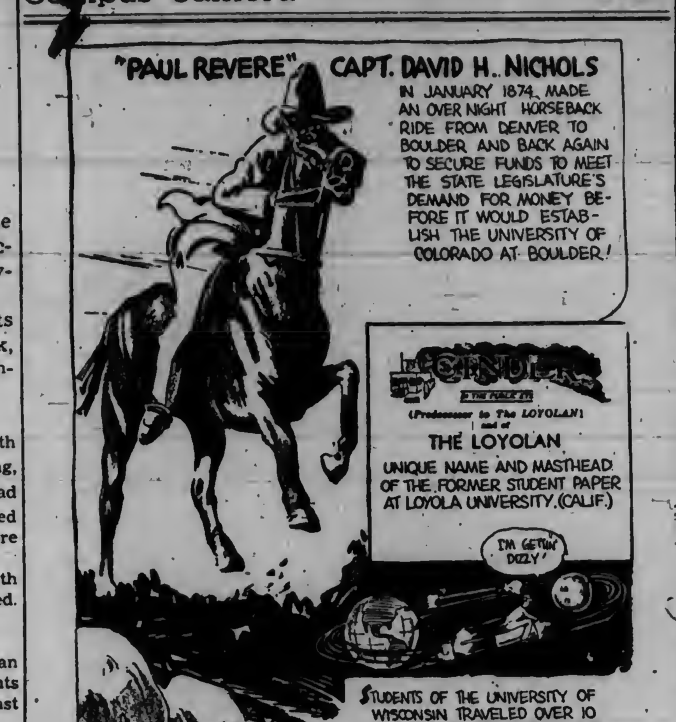
Mooning over songs which bring memories which burn for the most part is poor politics, according to the male standards. To quote one man verbatim, "Don't women realize we have memories, too?" Need we say more?

Chipped nail polish, uncombed or straggly hair, and crooked stocking seams stood high upon the list of liabilities for dating stock, but the unforgivable error is that of not wearing a corsage which is sent. The woman who doesn't wear her flowers or who breaks them up to suit herself is ruining her chances with the average fellow (and is probably ruining the flowers, to boot). Of all the faults which brought indignant comments this stood the highest. And small wonder.

Josiah Macy, Jr., foundation of New York City has made a grant of $1,500 to the University of California institute of child welfare.

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Campus Camera ACP



Fifth Attempt At Camera Club Made By Students

Fifth attempt to establish a permanent camera club at the college was made last week by a group of amateur student photographers, John Duns, president of the organization, announced last week.

Next meeting of the new club will be on Wednesday, March 26, in Room 132, at 2 p.m.

Future plans will be made at this meeting, it was revealed by Duns, and the official constitution, accepted by the Club Advisory Board, will be read.

De Young Museum To Show Work Of Student Artists

Slated to open at the De Young Museum sometime between now and April 22, the annual student art exhibit will contain work of all Northern California Junior Colleges, M. Evans Eeke, college art insntructor, said last week.

The work submitted to the De Young Museum, is to be chosen by a committee from there, Ecke said, and names of the artists and their work will be announced in The Guardsman as soon as possible.

College Representatives To Attend Debate Meet

Lloyd L. Luckmann, college debate coach, announced last week that the college debating team will be represented at the Little Legislature to be held at Sacramento Junior College, Friday, April 25.

Junior Colleges throughout the State will send their representatives to debate on the question of compulsory arbitration in labor disputes. Arguments will be based on the Fletcher-Bigger act and its effect on labor strife. A day long session is expected, Luckmann said.

The college debating team recently parried words with the St. Mary's team, consisting of John Starr and Kenneth Johnson, on the practability of Western Hemisphere solidarity. Jack McCade and Bill Wood of this institution took the affirmative and an audience decision held that both teams were equally good.

College debaters next met San Francisco State College to thrash out the same question, this time emerging victorious.

Debates are usually held on Tuesday afternoon in Room 190, and students are invited to attend, Luckmann said.

A Capella Choir

Full Program Planned For Next Sunday

On Sunday, March 30, the A Capella Choir will present its first full length program at the First Presbyterian Church, Sacramento Street and Van Ness Avenue, Flossita Badger, college music instructor announced last week.

Entertainment will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the general public, Miss Badger said.

Little was done in public entertainment by the choir at the beginning of this semester, but the men and women of the choir have been rehearsing in preparation for the month of April, when they are scheduled for several important engagements.

On Sunday evening, April 6, the choir will appear before a convention of State College Supervisors and State Principals at the Hotel Whitcomb.

College Night Planned

April 20 is the date for San Francisco Junior College Night at the Trinity Methodist church at 16th and Market streets. Dean Edwin C. Browne will be a guest speaker, and the choir will appear under the direction of Miss Badger.

According to tentative plans Ruth Berryessa, assistant manager of the A Cappella Choir, will serve as an accompanist for the group on this occasion. Miss Berryessa has served in that capacity upon frequent occasions in the past, it was revealed by Miss Badger.

To Perform At Luncheon

April 20 the choir will appear before a Luncheon party at the Merchandise Mart, Market and 10th street.

On April 29 the choir will entertain members of the Junior College Advisory Counsel.

Listed on the program for next Sunday evenining are Emitte Spiritum Tuum, by Schulkey; Come Blessed Death, by Bach; From Heaven Above, by Bach; Heavenly Light, by Kopylov; Begone Dull Care, an old English, arranged by Rhodes; Turn Ye To Me, old Scotch arranged by Cain; Ole Ark's A-Moverinn', negro spiritual by Cain.

Of the 48 members of the choir there are 20 who are new this semester.

A great many of these new members have come from Balboa High School, Miss Badger revealed.

Publications

Contributions To Forum Magazine Due In 3 Weeks; Material Wanted

Stressing the fact that there are only three weeks left in which to accept contributions to the Forum Magazine, Dorothy Mercer, faculty adviser, announced last week that the deadline is Tuesday, April 15.

Any material handed in might advisably be submitted prior to that date so that a last minute rush may be avoided, Miss Mercer said.

One of the main features of the magazine will include symposiums on the following two subjects: What Is America's Stake in the Far East and What Kind of Peace Will She Get?

Limit Is 1500 Words

All such essays must be written in 1500 words or less, Miss Mercer revealed, adding that any news may be presented on these two questions.

"Any type of poetry, essays, articles and short stories are acceptable with the emphasis on short stories because of a lack of contributions of that kind. Also needed for the new periodical are art sketches. Art students are asked to see Charles Fernandez, art student, in regard to the type of sketches needed for the magazine," she disclosed.

Prizes Offered

Cash prizes are being offered to authors of the two best works submitted; one for the best literary effort, and a second for the finest artistic donation.

Members of the judges' committee include Miss Mercer and Fredorick G. Bracher, faculty advisers, and Lillian Hoyle, Eleanor Leitnor, Sol Lipsitz and Hazel Bray.

Open House Scheduled To College On April 29

In connection with Public Schools Week an open house will be held Tuesday, April 29, at 8 p.m. at the college, Claude A. Shull, president of the San Francisco Junior College Council revealed last week.

"Taking part in the panel discussion will be representatives from the fields of law, medicine, ministry, merchandising, and banking," Shull said, "and these five men with Paul Mohr, registrar of the college and Louis Conlan, coordinator of educational management, who will supply the technical information, will discuss in round-table fashion several pertinent topics relating to junir colleges."

In the past, this Public Schools Week has been very successful, according to Conlan, as it tells the public what the schools are doing. The theme at this time will probably be national defense.

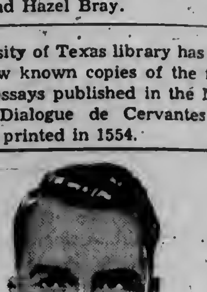
More On The Cafeteria

(Continued from page 1)

"Adoption of the plan would necessitate communication with Mrs. Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, who is recovering from an illness, and we would hesitate to disturb her," Miss Richardson remarked.

At present the cafeteria is open from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. with the fountain alone being open after 2 p.m.

University of Texas library has one of the few known copies of the first book of essays published in the New World—"Dialogue de Cervantes de Salazar," printed in 1554.



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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press

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Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

On an obscure mountain, in an obscure part of this world, there sits an entity that is the essence of Truth. No other being, save that unfathomable Creator of the universe, has ever known this entity, and no man has ever found that secluded hill.

Surrounded by a constant present, hampered in no way by doubts of past or future, this Truth discerns with ease the right from the wrong, and finds pleasure in observing the proximity of man to the methods that are so obviously correct.

But unfortunately Truth has discovered that men are seldom on the right path and are more often on the wrong; and Truth sits and observes, never acting because he is not physical, and wonders what the trouble might be.

That mountain of which we speak was here before this universe was created, and it will remain long after all is gone; its tenant will remain though only time and space continue to exist.

DIVERTED INTERESTS

With such the case, it is strange indeed that men should divert their interests to other channels; it is strange that they should seek wealth, or fame, or power, to find that these human values are not able to supply their needs.

Truth has watched the bankers of great nations bring about wars so that their wealth might be increased, and Truth was moved by the conspicuous error.

Truth has watched heroes rise and fall on waves of public emotion, and Truth has meditated on the hopelessness of such success and such achievement.

And Truth has observed the political and martial dictators of various lands about him, and has marveled at their audacity, but has reconsidered when noting the susceptibility of the human to praise and to false promises.

FEW OFFER HOPE

At various times certain men have appeared upon the scene, but these so seldom, who give rise to hopes in Truth; hopes for a sane, logical conclusion to all the efforts of the world.

These men stand out above the others; their very manner seems to attract the attention of the rational. For the most part they are preachers of a sort, preaching in many tongues, and in many lands, and of many different things.

But peace is with them a universal necessity, and no matter what their main line of thought this desire for peace creeps out from between the words they write, and from between the words they utter.

And some of these preachers of a sort advocate a United States of the World, and then Truth begins to wonder.

And some of these preachers of a sort advocate elimination of trade barriers and a kind of mild communism, and Truth is still wondering.

ADVOCATES OF NOTHING

There are some of these preachers of a sort who advocate nothing, who predict nothing, and who demand nothing—and Truth ceases then to wonder. They do not claim to know what is right or wrong, or which road is the easier or the more sensible.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Calendar

School System's Shift Forces Two New Proposals

Since adoption this week of a new calendar by the San Francisco school department, two new 1941-42 calendar plans have been submitted to the administration for approval, according to officials of the college.

Because it is impossible to close the semester before the Christmas holidays, therefore, the chief aim will be, in both plans, to have at least two weeks before the final examinations are given, faculty members said.

Plan A Opens Sept. 2

In Plan A, it is suggested that Fall registration begin on September 2, and that the Spring registration will begin on February 2. This means that commencement will be on June 5.

In this plan some of the holidays are omitted, although there will be a whole week vacation for Easter holidays.

The second plan, B, suggests that Fall registration begin on September 10, and as is the case of Plan A, the Spring registration will be on February 2. Commencement in this plan will be on June 12.

In the latter plan, all the holidays are observed, but for Easter vacation, there will be only a two-day vacation.

Administration to Decide

As soon as the administration makes a decision in reference to these plans, the one chosen will then go to the Board of Education for approval, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said.

If neither of these plans is accepted, a new plan or plans will be made up to fit the calendar adopted by the school department.

It is expected that the report of the approval or otherwise of these plans will be known in about a week, administration leaders indicated.

Presentation of these plans eliminates the possibility of using the calendar plan proposed for the college by the Forestry Club last week, because their program, which was ideal for the college alone, would be hard to adjust to the rest of the school department program.

Scholastic Council Makes Allowances In Trophy Offer

To allow more people to be eligible for the perpetual trophy, to be given by the scholastic council once each year, the council, under the chairmanship of Ogden Wheeler, has decided to include the grades of this semester and the previous one.

Those who entered the contest will still be eligible, and those who have not entered the present contest will be eligible to do so, Wheeler said.

Application blanks, he promised, will be available again toward the end of the semester.

Students who receive this award each year will have their names inscribed on the base of the trophy, and will be given the detachable shield appropriately engraved, Wheeler said.

College Students No Fledglings



Pictured above are the college's part of the 20,000 flyers a year which the country turns out. Top, left to right, Captain George D. Richards, instructor of aviation of the college, Jack Messinger, Hal Husten and Ed Tankersly. Below, left to right, Exline Brown, Captain Richards and Martin Tarpey, preparing contact. —photo by Howard Marg

Aeronautics

Summer Course May Be Given Here To Coincide With Regular Program

Possibilities of having a summer aeronautics course for students of the college was announced last week by Captain George D. Richards, Civil-Pilot Training instructor.

This course will be of the same nature as the one that is given during spring and fall semesters with the same qualifications, Richards said.

Captain Richards has had 14 years of flying experience, including work in the Royal Air School of Britain; a position as an air-mail pilot; and a teaching career in California. Richards utilizes at the present time an airplane for transportation purposes between college and home.

"The students are a swell bunch of fellows," Richards said. "They are given military discipline in addition to flying instruction. The course adds immeasurably in makng men of them."

The course consists of three stages: first, the preliminary ground instruction, taxiing, landing, and take-offs; second, the solo and practice flights; and third, the advanced solo and flying instruction. Students who pass the flight examination will be eligible for a CAA certificate of competency.

Each student selected for the course is expected to provide adequate insurance and to submit to a complete physical examination. Total cost of the insurance and the physical examination will total approximately $30. Students also are required to have the consent of either parents or guardian before they can qualify for the course.

Physical requirements for this training are as follows: height, not less than 64 inches and no more than 78 inches; weight, must not be less than 115 pounds and should be proportioned to height. Defective color vision disqualifies as does strabismus "crossed eyes."

In addition to the above mentioned qualifications, the applicant must have attained sophomore standing in the college to enroll in the spring semester or fall course, in addition to the proposed summer course.

Ground training in the course consists of a four-hour weekly course and a total of 72 hours of ground school instruction is required.

In the flight training department, the student receives three 30-minute lessons per week during the first 12 hours of training.

Art Mecca

Diego Rivera Mural Puts College On Tourist Map; But Where Is It?

Mecca for art-seeking Americans no longer lies in the Louvre of Paris or on the crumbling stones of the Acropolis—if college administration secretary Edna Denhart has a word to say about it. For Diego Rivera's already world-famed mural has teetered the artistic scales, and the tourists who formerly raided the European galleries seem to be converging on Room 130 of the college's science building.

A Tale Unfolds

Here, in the offices of President A. J. Cloud, Miss Denhart has added to her stenographic abilities the newer functions of museum guide and authority on Rivera murals. When Life Magazine put a four-page spread of the Mexican artist's opus in a recent issue and innocently remarked that it was soon to grace the walls of the campus' "Library Building," then the western trek began.

Rubber-necking, mural-seeking travelers have beaten a path to the campus; with lunch-boxes and guide books they have furrowed the carpeted floor in the presidential chambers—and the furrow in Miss Denhart's otherwise placid brow deepens with every query: Where, they ask, is the library building and the famous Rivera mural? The disheartening answer is familiar to every student: the mural is not on the campus and the "Library Building" is only a blueprint in an architect's drawer.

Laissez-Faire Fails

Though Miss Denhart's efforts to stem the tourist flow are unceasing—how she dislikes her duties as a bearer of bad news!—the mural-seekers have not yet let her alone. Only last week an Ohio contingent poured breathlessly into her office and begged for directions to the library building and the work of Rivera.

Their pleas and heartfelt sobs were unable to conjure stone and steel from the mathematical abstractions of a blueprint. There were questions: when will the library be built? There were more sobs when Miss Denhart hazarded a tough four years in answer.

Peace, It's Wonderful!

An artistic armistice was reached, however, when the Ohio folk decided to visit the mural in its present Treasure Island lodging rather than await the construction of the library.

President Cloud Announces Educational Council Meet

A Regional Council Against Intolerance of Education will be held at the Palace Hotel on Saturday, April 5, President Archibald J. Cloud announced this week.

A number of regional sponsors is expected, President Cloud said, including some very eminent people among whom will be the following:

Governor Culbert Olsen; Mrs. Evelyn Clement of the State Department of Education; Dr. Monroe T. Deutsch, vice-president of the University of California; Dr. Alvin C. Eurick, acting dean of the School of Education of Stanford University; Dr. Frank N. Freeman, dean of the University of California; Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College; and President Cloud.

There is to be a series of panel discussions, and following this a luncheon for the whole group at which prominent men and women from all over the state will participate.

According to President Cloud, "The object of this conference is to promote practicable means of maintaining and enhancing American traditions of mutual tolerance and human equality."

Civil Service Examinations Announced By Luckmann

Civil service examinations for the position of messenger are to be held Saturday, March 29, at the Federal Building, according to Lloyd Luckmann, head of the college civil service department.

The post will pay a yearly salary of from $800 to $1500. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age. Age limit is 54 years.

"Any one who meets the qualifications of the examination will be called to work within a year," Luckmann said.

Many of the members of his civil service classes are taking the examination.

"Our classes in civil service instruction at the college differ from most similar courses in that we give preparation for career work, while others put their sole efforts to 'cramming' for specific examinations," Luckmann explained.

"We cover the subject in a very broad fashion so as to prepare students for a career with the various departments of the service," he said.

All civil service students interested in the coming tests were urged to see Luckmann as soon as possible.

Associated Students

Dance At Palace Hotel Tonight Follows AMS Fights; Swing Band Featured At Mixer Dance Today

Students at the college will celebrate in the Rose Room of the Palace Hotel after tonight's Associated Men Students' fights at the Coliseum Bowl, according to Mary Frances Malone, campus representative of the hotel.

"Because the price has been reduced for students here to a cover charge of 75 cents per person, as against the regular price of $1, a large number of students is expected to be present," she said.

Miss Malone indicated that reservations have been more than satisfactory, but that it is not too late to make reservations now with any of the campus representatives. Gene Powell, AMS president, and Burt Wines, Club Advisory Board president, are the two other representatives for the hotel.

Attendance Urged

Marshall Hyde, high freshman class president, made a special request to members of his class that they support the night.

"It would be an opportunity for us as a class to participate in one large activity," Hyde explained, "and we expect the men and women in the class to turn out for the affair."

Casa Loma Band to Play

Music for the dance will be provided by Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra, Miss Malone revealed.

"We cannot over-emphasize the opportunity which the students at the college are being offered in hearing Gray and his orchestra at the reduced rates which will be extended only to those making their reservations through the college representatives," she commented.

Miss Malone explained that the night was not planned to conflict with the AMS fights but rather to celebrate them as a supplementing activity.

Definite plans have been made to have the college swing band play at the mixer dance this afternoon in the women's gymnasium, according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

The band, under the direction of Bill Watkins, has played at the last mixer and at the last two rallies. The musicians will offer new arrangements of standard numbers as well as currently popular favorites. Swing pieces will be alternated with numbers of the sweeter type.

Turn Out Expected

The dance, the third of a series of mixers, is expected to be well attended, Miss Malone said. All students are expected to attend and the admission will be by Associated Student card.

Purpose of the mixer dances is to enable students to make new friends and to renew old acquaintances, Miss Malone noted.

Records May Be Used

If it is necessary, she said, band music will be supplemented by records from the social committee files. The files, she added, are open to clubs in good standing with the Club Advisory Board.

Members of the social committee assisting Miss Malone with arrangements for the dance are Burton Wines, Ed Hardies, George Stemple, and Virginia Hubbert.

Business Scholarships Deadline Set For April 1

Deadline for all entries for scholarships to the School of Business of the University of Chicago is April 1, Ward Nichols, business instructor, announced last week.

Applicants must fill in a formal application, printed forms for which will be supplied upon request, and provide an official transcript of junior college work, Nichols warned, adding that this information must be in the hands of the judges' committee in Chicago by Tuesday, April 1.

Photo Required

Other requirements include a small but recent photograph, letters of recommendation from several instructors who are well acquainted with the student's work, and a brief autobiographical letter setting forth the student's plans and aims.

Awards will be made on the basis of merit as judged by the committee from the evidence submitted.

Full Awards Given

For several of those adjudged best qualified, the award will include full tuition, $100 a quarter, for a period of one year. A number of half-scholarships will also be available and will be assigned on the same basis.

These scholarships are not to be confused with the regular scholarships which are awarded on a basis of competitive examinations and are open to prospective candidates for registration in all departments of the University, including the School of Business, Nichols said.

Hilda Watson Recuperating; Hopes To Return Here Soon

Mrs. Hilda Watson of the hotel division of the college is regaining her health rapidly in Victorville, California, President Archibald J. Cloud said this week.

According to a letter received from Mrs. Watson, President Cloud said that she is staying at a ranch in Victorville.

In her letter, Mrs. Watson expressed the hope that "I shall soon be back at the college and be able to do my share in its work."

Mrs. Watson was taken ill last semester. Her work has been taken over by members of the hotel division staff.

Plan To Use Portraits On Associated Student Cards

Possibilities of student pictures being on Associated Student cards the beginning of next semester was announced by Dean Edwin C. Browne this week.

"It has been difficult to effect this idea because of the different things which have had to be considered," Dean Browne said.

Recently, however, the dean revealed that it appeared that students in the college will have the opportunity to have their pictures taken during registration, and two copies will be made of each picture. One of these copies will be kept for the student's record in the registrar's office, and the other copy will be used on the Associated Student card.

According to Dean Browne, this plan has been presented in past semesters by members of the Associated Students in order to have a definite means of the identification of students at all college dances and meetings. In this way it would be possible to eliminate over-crowding of the dance floors and other places of meeting.

Although the plans for the pictures to be placed on the student cards have not definitely been decided and worked out, Dean Browne said that he felt quite confident in saying that the plan can be put into practice by the first of next semester.

Talent Bureau Entries Requested Immediately

Talent bureau applications must be filed with Flossita Badger, college music instructor, or Patricia Riley, bureau organizer, in Room 250, as soon as possible, Miss Riley announced this week.

Trios, quartets, dramatic skits, comedians, instrumentalists, vocalists, or novelty specialties will be heartily welcomed by the bureau, Miss Riley said. All applicants must have their acts ready for approval of the judging committee, and applicants must also bring their own accompanists, according to Miss Riley.

Experience is not necessary, Miss Riley said, stressing the fact that one of the main objects of the bureau is to furnish experience to its members.

"In past years the music department of the college has had many requests from various groups such as churches, women's clubs, schools, our own rally committee, the Junior College Council, and radio stations for entertainment to be used at activities of those groups," Miss Badger explained.

"In most cases," she added, "we have been able to fulfill these requests but not always. Now with the talent bureau established we have on hand every type of entertainment wanted."

High Sophomores

Class Meets Today; May Plan Formal

Highlighting the subjects for discussion today at the high sophomore class meeting, to be held at 1 o'clock in Room 100, will be plans for the high sophomore formal, Ed Hardies, president of the class, announced this week.

Although it has not as yet been definitely decided, the location for the sophomore formal will probably be again the California Country Club, according to Williams.

As a surprise for the students attending the dance, Williams promised that the novelty programs are to be kept a secret until the dance is held.

A definite date has not been set for sophomore week, but Williams promised that the date for the formal will be announced after today's meeting of the class.

Hi-Jinks to Open Week

As usual, high sophomore week will start with the Hi-Jinks rally, to be held at the El Rey. To be featured at the rally will be several special events and professional talent, and the introduction of the high sophomore sweetheart, as well as the presentation of the cup, which is to be given again to the winner, Williams announced.

Another date which is to be held high in sophomore minds is that at Sigmund Stern Grove, which is to be for members of the graduating class only, Williams revealed.

This affair will consist of a barbecue and dancing. "There will be no bids for this meeting of the class," he said, "the only requisite is that those attending be of the high sophomore group."

Contest Is Feature

With reference to the sophomore sweetheart contest, also to be featured during high soph week, Ogden Wheeler, head of the contest, announced that application blanks will be available for entries in about a week.

"Women in the college are more than welcome to enter this contest," Wheeler said, "and we are hoping that many of the women will decide to enter into the competition." Any club or group may place a contestant in the running, and the prize will again be a bid to the high sophomore formal, Wheeler said.

All sophomore students are urged to attend the meeting today, Hardies said, as the plans to be discussed are of great importance to the class. Also he noted that any new ideas which would be introduced to the class would be more than welcome, as the officers wish to join with all members in the class in making this semester's "high Soph week" the best ever enjoyed by students of the college.

April 15 Deadline Set For Contributions To Forum

Contributions to Forum Magazine, annual Forum Club publication, will not be accepted after April 15, Conrad March, editor of Forum, announced this week.

Any material contributed might advisably be submitted prior to that time to avoid a last-minute rush, March said.

Any type of poetry, essays, articles, or short stories are acceptable. Art sketches are also needed for the new periodical. Art students are asked to see Charles Fernandez, art student, in regard to the type of sketches required for the magazine, March disclosed.

Subjects Suggested

Themes of 1,500 words or less may be written on the following two subjects: What Is America's Stake in the Far East? and What Kind of Peace Will She Get? Any views may be presented.

Cash prizes are being offered to authors of the two best works submitted, one for the finest literary effort, and a second for the best artistic donation, March said, and anyone who wishes to contribute to the magazine may leave his or her material in either room 251 or 257.

Joint Meeting Tonight

The Forum Club is meeting with the music club at the San Francisco Museum of Art tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Topic of discussion will be the Effect of Totalitarian State on Art Creation. Speakers from both clubs will debate the issue.

The Guardsman
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Vol. XII, No. 16 Friday, March 28, 1941 Page 2

Mixer Dance

They Don't Mix

THE problem of mixer dances, such as today's, is one which has caused a lot of comment from men and women students alike.

In the first place, mixer dances were started at the college only a year ago for the purpose of serving as a function where students could meet one another and participate in an extra-curricular affair.

But, frankly, the problem is, have mixer dances accomplished their end? Does it seem to impartial observers that students introduce themselves to those whom they wish to meet? After all, the mere fact that men and women are students at the same college is taken as an informal introduction in other institutions. Why should not the same policy be in effect here?

Student committees have wondered through which means they might cause students to mix freely at these afternoon dances. College men and women are not babies or grammar school children; there is or should be no need for committees to adopt a policy compelling persons attending dances to dance. Attempts to establish introductions committees have met with rebuffs from students who say that they are capable of handling their own social problems.

And yet the situation persists. Groups of men stand together and watch the dancers, apparently "above all that." Cliques stay together within their own little circle and never move out of it. For every couple on the dance floor there is another possible couple standing by.

This is not the purpose for which mixer dances were founded. Why won't students cooperate willingly? Why, to the trite, won't they "mix"?

M. F. M.

Room For Two

AN integral part of the make-up in every American college is a purchasing center operated by students and for students, a co-operative enterprise more familiar as the Co-op Store. Less appreciated, perhaps, than a champion football team, its subtlety lies in its disregard for seasonal limitations and in its year-round functioning for the student body which operates it. But this has not been the tale on our own campus; the inconspicuousness of our Co-op Store has not been that which comes with well-oiled and smoothly-running machinery. It is the other silence—the silence of inactivity and near-inertia.

The practical benefits of an active Co-op Store touch something akin to all of us, our pocket-books; and the beauty lies in that it gives more than it takes away. We of the college have hardly a choice in making purchases under the present single store situation. The discrepancy between the prices we pay for new books and the money we receive for them at semester's-end is a problem we all face. The quickest and most preferable impetus to giving more is competition, but student support is a vital factor in bringing down within the reach of all the wealth of unattainable supplies which adorn some windows in the vicinity of the college.

A strong premise of hope, however, comes from the recent reorganization of the college Co-op staff. The Lee Street Store has taken on new student managers who seem to have cast the die of their collegiate careers into the success or failure of their undertaking. They have sounded the economic stops of the student body and have heard the complaints of the present one-store system. They recognize a place for both organizations. They know the need of students for an ably-managed and ably-supplied clearing house in addition to a well equipped and supplied store. They intend to make a student-owned store possible and they ask that the co-operative venture be truly CO-operative and ably-supported by the student body for whose good it operates.

H. McD.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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BUSINESS STAFF: Lydia Rhuby, Gerald Phillips, Bill Schaefer, Ogden Wheeler, Edmund Wunsch.

Cook

DISCussions

MAGAZINES are some of the most read publications that come before the public. A magazine that is read by millions is the **News Week Magazine**. It is a magazine that gives concise and interesting write-ups of the weeks events. It is a great help to students who are not able to read the papers everyday. The magazine comes out once a week and may be read in a few hours.

Of interest to all in the latest issue is an article that should be read by all good Americans. It is entitled **U. S. Service Industries Gird to Insure Success in Defense.** It is the last in a series of five articles depicting the effect of the defense program on industry.

The Player's Magazine representing The Educational Theatre of America has one article by Lorena Drummond on **Playwriting at the University of Texas**, which describes the playwriting course in that particular college. Articles similar to this will follow on other colleges and universities throughout America.

Also in this issue of the **Player's Magazine** may be found a calendar of college, high school, and Little Theater productions.

Practically all students are interested in what kind of jobs and careers that they may follow. **The Vocational Trend Magazine** has all types of careers and jobs listed. The different articles are written by authorities in that certain field. It is a very informative magazine and should be read by all contemplating getting a job or those preparing for a career.

Music makes the world go round, so the saying goes. It must be true for everyone likes some kind of music whether it be popular or classical. A great musician recently stated that popular music is just another way of expressing one's feelings! In reading **The Etude Magazine**, the music magazine of the world, everyone should find something that will interest him. Besides having the scores of some musical compositions, it discusses latest popular and classical record releases and the music in the latest motion pictures.

The ASCAP-BMI war is also discussed. This time the President of ASCAP, Gene Buck and Aaron Copeland of BMI answer **The Etudes'** editorial on **The Bill of Musical Rights.**

Photography seems to be a coming favorite hobby of a lot of people. It seems that every time you turn around you see someone snapping pictures. Several good magazines are now published for these hobbiests. Foremost of these publications is the **American Photography Magazine**. Besides containing several interesting articles it is filled with pictures and ads for camera supplies.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are 11 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Monday, March 31.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Next meeting will be held on Monday, March 31, in Room 400 at 7:30 p.m.

● **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Formal initiation and Father's Night Banquet on Monday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the Isle of Capri, 550 Green.

● **Chinese Club** . . . Important meeting will be held at the Chinese YMCA this evening at 8:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

● **Forester's Fraternity** . . . There will be a meeting on Tuesday, April 1, at 4 o'clock in Room 136. Technicolor pictures will be shown on conservation.

● **Japanese Club** . . . A hike to Marin County will be held on Sunday, March 30. Meet at the Greyhound Bus Terminal at 7 o'clock and bring own lunches.

● **Music Club** . . . Joint meeting with the Forum Club will be held this evening at the Veterans' Building, Van Ness Avenue and McAllister Street, at 8 o'clock.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Skating party and wienie roast will be held on Saturday night. Complete information may be obtained from any officer.

Officers' tea will be held at the Palace Hotel on Saturday, March 29, at 4 o'clock.

● **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting Tuesday, April 1, in Oakland, at 8 o'clock.

● **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting this afternoon at Winterland at 2 o'clock.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 8, at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive, at 7:30 p.m.

Three Way Date By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

TONIGHT'S double feature is providing a mild headache to those women who are going to attend the AMS fights at the Coliseum Bowl and who are then going to whip over to the Palace for Junior College Night.

Seen objectively, it's a matter of how to appear correctly dressed for prize fights, spectating we mean, and at the same time be dressed at least fairly appropriately for dancing afterwards.

Consider the happy man who can solve all his worries by donning a suit and calling it a day there. Sometimes we wish that the clothes problem were as simple for women, but then it might become a little dull.

LET'S SEE NOW

From all indications the majority of women attending both affairs are going to be hatless. Those to whom we've spoken are planning to wear the collegiate stand-by, hair ribbons, to add a slightly dressy touch. There's something young-ish about a bright, contrasting ribbon or a matching one in a woman's hair that's really smart.

Thinking of outfits which might be just right we've come across one of Isabelle Greene's. It consists of a simply cut black silk dress over which Isabelle wears a pale blue reefer coat, double breasted. A huge black off-the-face hat completes her ensemble in high style, combining the best features of casualness and correctness at the same time.

A really dressy suit would be ideal for an occasion (or occasions) such as tonight's. A trim brown and white shepherd's checked suit with fresh white pique touches would fill the bill, and so would a soft black dressmaker suit with a feminine blouse. Speaking of dressy black suits we saw one that was really extra-special the other day. It featured a jeweled button trim and sported a silly little lapel gadget made to resemble a couple of penguins.

FOR EXAMPLE

Blonde Beverly Brown (that sounds like the title of a song) has a good looking new black dress which would be super for tonight. It is made of crepe and has tiny little rows of white lace trimming on the bodice, the skirt is gracefully flaring. With a black velvet bow, which Bev favors over hats, she is undeniably smart.

A brilliant print dress under a simple coat should be in keeping with the spirit of things. Floral and animal prints are unbeatable for spring, and it seems that they're going to be must haves for spring.

FIGHTS OR DANCE

There will be many women just attending the fights and many who will only go to the dance. For them the problem is a simple one. Classic sport or campus clothes should be ideal for prize fights, with saddle shoes or their equivalent plus bobby socks in order. The women not going to the fights will simply don their best street-length outfits and will know that they're dressed correctly.

At least there's a variety from which to choose this evening and it seems like a lot of fun, whatever you plan to do.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Hello Walk Slogans Submitted; More Sweet Music Wanted

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

● **Friendship**

Editor, The Guardsman:

I know that this submissoin is a bit late, but I hope it is not too late for consideration. As I had lots of homework to do, three midterm examinations to study for, and two examinations to study for this week, I did not have time to write out and submit these slogans before this time. Do with them what you want.

1. Come, be friends with all.
2. When friends meet, hearts warm.
3. Friendship is the medicine for all misfortune.
4. Friendship is the wine of life, cherish it always.
5. Friendship is to be purchased only by friendship.
6. A true friend is always a friend.
7. Blessed are they that have many friends.
8. A friend in the court is better than a penny in the purse.

Thank you very much for reading this.

Homer Pack

• • •

● **More Sweet Music**

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the last issue Chihuahua Al said that sweet music is wanted in small doses. I disagree, sweet music is swell, in fact it's what is wanted three-fourths of the time. In a poll taken by me I found that 90 per cent of the students I spoke to want more sweet and less swing music.

Bud Q

P. S. And I'm not an "icky." I jitterbug like the rest.

• • •

● **Get Hep, He Says!**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Three cheers for Ken Turner!! That gate tells 'em where to get off—but good!! I was wondering when someone would get hep to the plagiarism in the DISCussions column.

Why doesn't Miss Cook review some really fine records for a change? Artie Shaw and Orrin Tucker indeed!! What we want is good bands, not corn-venders!!

And a correction to last week's column—Gene Krupa's "Apurksody" was recorded quite a while ago, not recently, as Miss Cook tells us . . . And Pancho's "Hindustan" is a fine conga disc, even tho Miss Cook doesn't think so!!

Maybe if she heard the records she reviews she might turn out a good column—maybe. The way it is now, the column is in a rut, off the beat, etc., etc. May I suggest (a la Turner) that she hit the road and really get out a fine review.

Week after week the corn-vendors and their ilk are thrown in our faces. How about more of the Count, the Duke, and that solid trumpet man, Roy Eldredge?? For a bang, I wish she'd review the Duke's "If You Want To Go To Sugar Hill, Take The 'A' Train." There are so many really fine, solid records floating around, it's hard to believe the tripe that is presented in the DISC column. Has Miss Cook never heard of a boy named Hampton, and his band?

Take a tip, Miss Cook; get hep, gal, get hep!!!

Chihuahua Al

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

BOOK-REVIEWERS as a professional entity have always connoted an arm-chair mellowness and a somewhat leisurely aloofness from the garbaged actuality of life—and the very essence of criticism implies a tempered standoffishness. When "Jan Valtin's" best-selling **Out of the Night** called for critical appraisal, however, the connotation of dispassion was gone; the most restrained among the nation's reviewers howled in their columns at the blood-red totalitarian moon they found on all of Valtin's pages.

THIS BLOODY SAGA

is too well-known even now—still but a few months old—to call for a chaptered report in a college paper. Precis of the work ran in nearly every current magazine and newspaper: the communistic German who fought Nazism and bartered his life for ideals he later renounces; rabble-rouser of the working-class from Berlin to San Francisco; the product of Marxism telling the inside story of Hitlerian brutality; the fugitive of both Gestapo and Gay-pay-oo hoding in America, recounting 20 years of international animalism as he saw it and lived it—these are skeletal facts of the 752 pages. But around these facts is woven a tale besotted with a horror surpassing the fantastic:

PHENOMENAL AS

the soggy pages are, the most interesting phase is the acceptance given to them by the book-reviewers of the nation. Chosen by **Book-of-the-Month,** monopolizing two issues of **Reader's Digest,** the work has a psychological timing which should raise a few dubious eyebrows. It does not pretend to stand on any artistic pedestal—the Truth About Europe is more important that that—but its autobiographical account leaves a repulsion and a hate for certain totalitarian groups which prod even the most pacifistic into thoughts of war. It is this savor of last-war methods which checks the wary; something akin to the former bayoneted-Belgian-babies seeps through the work, and though no one can deny the gross brutalities that are common to the Hitler and Stalin regimes, there is still a faint fishy odor stronger than the average run of propaganda.

THE READER'S DIGEST

is Valtin's greatest booster, condensing his epic into 43 of its March pages. But the discrepancy between the book itself and the condensation cannot escape the least unwary of readers. In the course of its many chapters the work settles to a looseness of fact and to a wealth of fancy. **Reader's Digest,** however, edits superbly; the condensation is a much more potent impetus to war than is the original.

RABBLE-ROUSING

is the charge to be laid at the intellectual feet of our critics of books. When Rauschnig's **Revolution of Nihilism** appeared two years ago, its statistics convinced the "intelligent" of the Hitler menace; now, for the mass of the nation—weaned on dime-detective tales—comes **Out of the Night.** Between the two of them war is made inevitable.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

IN universities throughout the state are newspapers published solely by the students. Thus opinions expressed therein, are those ideas and views of the students themselves.

From **The Aztec**, San Diego State College paper, on Friday, March 21, is an editorial written by Bill Scarborough, feature editor.

Scarborough feels that there are two possible results that may occur, now that the United States Congress has passed the lease-lend bill and has appropriated seven billion dollars to help Britain.

"The money will come from the taxpayer's pockets like it did for the last war, and Britain still hasn't paid that back," Scarborough writes. "Will the present conflict end as the last one did, with Britain dictating the terms, keeping the spoils, and letting America foot the bill?

"Britain, on the other hand, will certainly lose the war if we don't help her, and if she lost the war, America would be living in a Nazi dominated world. We face war eventually so why not try to nip it in the bud by helping Britain now!"

Harold Miossi, editor of **Jaysee Log**, published by San Luis Obispo Junior College students, believes that we should feed the starving continent of Europe.

"We're not pro-Nazis; but we must not deny the people, hemmed in on the continent, food. Let's be decent and feed those less fortunate than us; after all, decency is supposed to win out in the end."

Miossi may be right, but we should feed some of our own starving people in this country before going over to Europe. It is strange, this sudden intense sympathy felt by many for the unfortunate, hungry Europeans.

In her editorial of Thursday, March 20, Lois Bornhauser, editor of the **Chaffey United Press**, paper for Junior College, Ontario, California, writes about the wonders of spring, and urges students to cooperate in a cleanup drive.

"Bits of debris can be seen all over the campus and it certainly is an unpleasant sight."

This will sound similar to many. By the way, the campus here seems to look better. Could it be because of the water-threat during the warmest hours of the day, thus preventing students from using the grounds?

The decrease in the number of men resulting from the selective service and a speeded up industrial program; and the advancement of home economics courses, will tend to admit more women into the University of California's College of Agriculture. Plans have been made to change North Hall into a women's dormitory, and possibly West Hall, according to an editor, Robert Preitauer, in the **California Aggie.**

Hyman

Spectator

Lost In A Painting
. . . it's done in the best of families

FROM time to time The Spectator will eschew the unwholesome quarters of the cinema and take to the various San Francisco art galleries. He will attempt to dispell our too common concepts of art: mainly, it's for other people if they can take it.

Early this week The Spectator trod the parquet floors of the San Francisco Museum of Art! Most stimulating of the current exhibits there is a small collection of oils by Surrealistic Los Angeles Artist Kay Sage. Miss Sage is dealer in dreams. They are unique to the average person, but not so to surrealism. In common with much of oft-attacked surrealism, they utilize the basic components of the art—utterly vast concepts of space that come as near to picturing the rim of infinity as anything we know, juxtaposition of incongruous elements, classic treatment and composition, and dramatic shadows standing alone amid the monotony of immensity.

Miss Sage dubs her grey dreams with inexplicable names like My Room Has Two Doors, No One Heard Thunder, Elsewhere, I Have No Shadow, I Walk Without Echo. They might apply to one picture as well as another in most cases; it doesn't matter which, except to the artist.

ART THAT SOOTHES

Most good surrealism is escapist art. Kay Sage's work is especially so. It is food for the imagination. It is art that at once soothes and quietly energizes the mind. Unlike Dali, Miss Sage doesn't deal in merely distorted versions of commonplaces like fur-lined coffee cups or invertebrate watches; with a brush predominently grey, she sets geometric designs or solitary masses atop continuous space. One's mind banishes even the mere idea of today's headlines under this influence.

And losing one's self in a painting is not wholly reprehensible, and one is not completely a social outcast for doing so; it's done in the best of families.

Kay Sage's definitely worth-while studies will be on display through Sunday, April 6.

ART OF ROMANTIC DESPAIR

Another small one-man show at the museum is by Oakland-born Merlin Hardy. Hardy utilizes a few points of surrealism in three or four of the best pictures. His is an art of romantic despair. He specializes in moldering Doric columns haunted by lean symbols of wretchedness. Crumbling Walls and Broken Pillars are typical titles. Best among the group is a tragiromantic commentary on beaten, shattered Spain called Madrid Homecoming.

When Hardy turns to the commonplace, he becomes sadly commonplace. And though his use of despair amidst the ruins is not revolutionary, it is, like Miss Sage's work, worthy of attention.

WATER COLORS OF QUALITY

One of the best water color exhibits by varied artists we have seen is the voluminous Fifth Annual Exhibition of Water Colors of the San Francisco Art Association which opened at the museum this week. As in any sizeable presentation of this type, even a rough survey falls short. It can be said that individual quality is high. Most of the topics are conventional, but their treatment is striking. Possibly only three of the entire collection might be classed as abstract works. Only bizarre note of the display is effectively struck by Artist Karoly Fulop, who stretches back to Byzantium and its stereotypes to bring forth two sepia-hued works, Echo and Baptism, of startling design.

Virtually all of the water colors are by Pacific Coast artists, largely located in the Bay Region and Southern California.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Friday, March 28, 1941 Page 3

AMS FIGHTS TONIGHT AT BOWL

RAMblings

By Willard Akers

All Invited To Bouts; Gaddy Learns A New One

COME to think of it, something is happening tonight. Yep, it all comes back to me now, those AMS fights are gonna be held this evening at the Coliseum Bowl. Having been present at past fights, we, for one, are not going to miss them this time. Joe Lantagne has been working with these boys for many weeks, now, and they are all in the peak of condition, ready to tear at each other for the medals, or golden gloves (miniature gold-plated ones), and besides, the winning lads are going to meet the Modesto Buccaneers at Modesto sometime in the near future.

We're Not Making Any Predictions, But—

A few of the boys are defending titles won in previous AMS festoo's. Bill Edwards, who has seemed to win all of the titles within reach, will attempt to defend his 155 pound crown tonight against Harold Walt, a newcomer to the contender's class. We aren't making any predictions, but we feel that Walt is going to have a pretty tough time upsetting Edwards, since Bill has already defended his title once, and is one of the most outstanding boxers seen around these parts for quite some time.

Incidentally, Everyone's Invited To See The Fisticuffs

Other title defenders appearing tonight are Tak Momii, who won his 105 championship last year, and Tom Mahoney, who has held the 175 crown for two consecutive semesters. Incidentally, in case you never heard it before, everyone is invited to see these fights. Admission is one student body card per person, and the Coliseum Bowl is easily reached by Market Street cars and the Municipal "H" line. The bowl is located on Eleventh Street, just south of Market.

* * *

An interesting racket was brought to light this week, when it was learned that Jack Gaddy (it's about time to mention him again, since mid-terms are coming up soon) has been pulling the wool over Lee (the big shot of the football field) Eisan, in a shooting duel.

Eisan Likes To Shoot Pistols, Plot Backfires On Gaddy

Gaddy learned a little trick that some of the rifle boys pulled on him. All that one has to do is file off a little hunk of lead from the business end of the bullet, and the darned thing will go all over the place. Now Gaddy has been betting Eisan that he could outshoot the football boss with a pistol. Eisan prides himself in his ability to hit the bullseye with the miniature rifle, but had a lot of trouble hitting the paper. One shot went off with a pouff, and the slug tore through the paper cross-wise. The payoff to the whole gag is even better. Even with all of that handicap, **Eisan outshot Gaddy, and won the bet!** Jack uses the excuse that he was laughing so hard that he couldn't hit the target either. And Eisan winds up with the best score. Laugh that one off, Jack.

Women's Athletics

Mixed Double Competition Gets Underway For Guardsman Trophy

Mixed doubles tennis matches will be under way beginning Monday, April 7, Bertha Keller, women's tennis coach announced this week, for The Guardsman trophy tournament, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

Sign-ups will be taken until April 4, next Friday, in the Associated Students' Office, Room 155. Information required includes the name of participant, address, telephone number, and free hours, Miss Keller said.

Miss Keller emphasized that from 12 to 20 mixed doubles teams must sign-up in order to play this fifth year of The Guardsman trophy tournament.

Not only varsity team members but all men and women interested in tennis are urged to play, encouraged Miss Keller and Coach Tom Wilson, men's tennis instructor.

In the May 13, 1936, issue of The Guardsman, this perpetual award in mixed doubles tennis contest was announced.

Cooperating with the WAA to sponsor co-educational tennis activity, the college publication provided this trophy, to be awarded at the end of each semester of play.

The Guardsman trophy will remain in the college trophy collection with names of each year's winners inscribed on it. At present, it is on display in the women's gymnasium office.

No names have been inscribed for the 1940 season because of the small participation, according to Miss Keller.

Tournament matches are to be played at the convenience of participants and reported to the WAA office in the women's gymnasium. Finals will be played on sophomore day, Miss Keller said.

Tennis, the real California game, has potential Alice Marbles and Don Budges in this college. Therefore, to facilitate those interested in the sport this tournament was started. Exceptional ability is not necessary for contestants, Miss Keller said.

WAA Softball Team Hikes 16 Miles To Play Game

Members of the Women's Athletic Association's softball club extended their activities to Marin County last week when manager Pat Coutelenc and 17 horsehide-swatters hiked for 16 miles in Mill Valley.

Next big affair for the softball organization is the intercollegiate Women's Athletic Association softball playday to be held at San Francisco State College.

According to Bertha Keller, women's softball instructor, home runs are hit by collegiennes from across the Bay, in her classes. Teams are divided into Reds and Whites, and competition is stiff if the scores like 3-4 and 4-5 are any indication.

Women interested in bowling will soon be able to play in the Lincoln Park Bowling Alleys, according to Miss Keller, when the WAA organizes the activity next week.

Also scheduled to begin Monday is the horseshoe activity when women and men are welcome to play at their convenience. Equipment can be checked-out from the women's gymnasium, Miss Keller said, and the shoeing set-up is located to the north of the archery range.

Softball, Archery Playdays Scheduled

Softball and archery playdays are scheduled by the Women's Athletic Association intramural league before the spring vacation.

Women students from the various clubs of the college are competing for softball dexterity at 11 o'clock this morning and all afternoon, according to the schedule released by Dolly Cusich, student manager of this semester's intramurals.

Archery shooters will be aiming for the bulls-eye on Wednesday afternoon, April 2, from 2 to 5 p. m. Representatives from all college clubs will be competing toward points for her organization, the club tallying highest winning an award during Tourney Week on May 1 to 8.

Intramural

Seven Events In Track Finals Today

Events in the intramural track meet to be held this afternoon, according to Coach Russ Sweet, will include finals in seven events, the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 120 yard low hurdles, broad jump, quarter mile run, half mile run and mile run, Finals in the shot put, discus throw, and javelin toss may also be held this afternoon.

Restrictions regarding intramural track, Sweet continued, will prevent members of the college track team, regardless of block standing, from competing in today's meet.

All entrants, Sweet further said, will be required to wear both trunks and uppers. Men refusing to do so will not be allowed to enter competition. Sweet further said that competing men must report on the track by 2 p. m. The college practice track will be utilized this afternoon, if in condition. Otherwise, the Balboa High School track will be used.

Ted Green, assistant student intramural manager, who is in charge of intramural track entries, revealed that approximately 75 men of the college had signed up for the meet as early as last Monday. Green commented upon the fact that such a large number constituted a record sign up for the activity.

Winners Get Medals

First and second place winners will be awarded medals, Jack Brady intramural faculty adviser, disclosed.

Archery, as well as golf, has been dropped from this semester's intramural program, Brady revealed, because of a lack of student enthusiasm in the two activities. Both will be resurrected next semester, however, if the sign-ups are sufficient, Brady added.

Play in intramural touchtackle will get under way next Thursday, April 3, Green said last Tuesday. Teams will be made up of six men. Games will be played at Balboa Park and competition will be an elimination competition, Green added.

Softball Entries Due April 17

Entries for softball competition will close on Thursday, April 17, according to Green. Competition is scheduled to begin on Monday, April 28, Green added.

Table tennis play, which began last Tuesday, is progressing rapidly and in a pleasing manner, according to Green. The sign-up for table tennis, he added, has far exceeded all expectations.

"It is up to the intramural basketball teams," Green said, "to report to the intramural officials."

Double Participation Banned

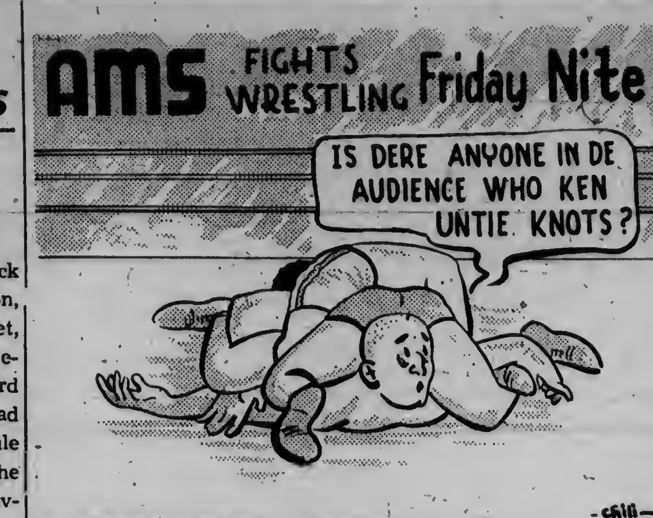
Green also said, in clarifying a ruling, that if a participant in intramural basketball competes for two teams, both teams will forfeit all contests in which he competes. Green added that all protests must be filed, in writing, at the intramural office within 24 hours after the contest has been played.

Intramural Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
American League			
Goats	5	0	1.000
Spooks	5	0	1.000
Unknowns	4	1	.800
Music Club	2	3	.400
Dragoons	2	3	.400
Terrible Test Tubes	1	4	.200
All Stars	0	5	.000
Omicron Phi Pi	0	5	.000
National League			
Buckeyes	5	0	1.000
U.S. All Americans	4	1	.800
Japanese Students Club	3	2	.600
Beta Tau	3	2	.600
Tri Epsilon	2	3	.400
The Eds	2	3	.400
Newman Whites	0	5	.000
The Plumbers	0	5	.000
International League			
Eagles	5	0	1.000
Rabbits	4	1	.800
Newman Club	4	1	.800
Sofa Lads	3	2	.600
Old Men's A.C.	2	3	.400
Alpha Delta Epsilon	2	3	.400
Beta Phi Beta	0	5	.000
Chinese Social Club	0	5	.000

Week's Sport Calendar

SPORT	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
AMS Fights	Tonight	8 Bouts	Coliseum Bowl
Swimming	Today	Sequoia High	Redwood City
Tennis	March 29	Salinas	Crocker-Amazon
Track	Today	Intramural	Balboa High
WAA	March 29	Softball	Here



Staff Artist Nadan Chiladoux graphically depicts some of the action which is in store for students at tonight's **Associated Men Students Fights**, semi-annual affair being held at the **Coliseum Bowl, 11th at Market Streets.** Though Chili probably didn't know it when he made the picture, **John** and **Angelo Getas**, wrestling brothers, will stage a "grudge battle" tonight, when they meet each other in a 10 minute wrestling exhibition.

Baseball

Weaker-Than-Water Ram Nine Manages Split With San Mateo

By Bill Cothran

According to Jack Gaddy, college baseball coach, the Ram nine remains weaker than water at the plate and receives most of its strength from its defense, pitching and catching in particular.

In last Saturday's double-header against San Mateo, a non-conference encounter, the Rams garnered only six hits in 17 innings, but still managed to split with the San Mateo nine. The Rams were pulled through to a 10-inning victory in the opener behind the better-than-average hurling of "Dutch" Danielson, pitching in the absence of the regular moundsmen, Andy Adams and Earl Vorhees.

Adams is still suffering from an infected finger on his pitching hand, while Vorhees, speaking in the vernacular, is ailing from a sore soup bone.

Neither Adams nor Vorhees has done any pitching since the Santa Rosa meeting of two weeks ago, when both men emerged "hors de combat." Vorhees is expected to begin throwing again at almost any time. Adams, on the other hand, is waiting for an okeh from his physician.

Gaddy also named Tuesday, April 8, as the date of the next league double-header, which will be against Pasadena at the Ocean View diamond, home field of the Ram aggregation this semester.

Assurance was also given by Gaddy that both Adams, first string hurler, and Vorhees, second string chucker, will be ready to take the mound against the Pasadena outfit. Adams will probably pitch the first game against Pasadena, with Vorhees ascending the mound to oppose the Pasadenans in the afternoon's second encounter, a shortened seven-inning affair.

Gaddy, in an analysis of his boys, said that the main weakness of the college nine is a lack of safe blows. A splurge of base hits would amount to a shot of narcotic in the baseball team's arm.

How To Find Fight Locale

WHAT: AMS Fights
WHEN: Tonight at 8 p.m. sharp
WHERE: Coliseum Bowl, 11th near Market Street, San Francisco
HOW TO GET THERE: Take any street car which runs on Market Street, and get off at 11th and Market, one block east of Van Ness Avenue. The Bowl is located about a half block south of Market on Eleventh. The Municipal "H" car stops right in front of the Bowl.
ADMISSION: One Associated Student card per person, or 25 cents

Rams To Meet Salinas On Crocker Courts

Invading the bay region tomorrow morning, the Salinas Junior College tennis aggregation will attempt to thwart the championship dreams of the college racqueteers at the Crocker Amazon courts in a Northern California Junior College Conference match.

Needing every match to stay within a stone's throw of the championship, the college will be at full strength to match volleys and base line shots against the invaders from the southland.

McKay to Start

Although Jack McKay, the most improved player on the squad, who possesses a smashing right hand, has been suffering from a cold the past few days, he will be in perfect condition to meet the challenges of his Salinas opponent.

The college tbus far has participated in four conference matches, winning from Stockton, Sacramento, and Menlo, losing only to the league leaders, San Mateo.

Rams Have Good Chance

Only trailing the San Mateans by one match, the college squad could be enjoying a tie with the Bulldogs, if an unexpected upset in a match with Sacramento hadn't upset the dope. As the standings show, San Mateo has won 19 matches, and the college netsters, 18. Chances of overhauling the conference leaders were slightly shattered with the news that Jack Joost, who has participated in the State junior championships, has joined the ranks of the San Mateans.

Joe Greeley Leads Show

Swinging into action for the college cause tomorrow will probably be the starting lineup. Joe Greeley, number one; Jack Hare, number two; Bob Byrne, number three; Tony Calagos, number four; Jack McKay, number five; Joe Francisco, number six, and George Amemiya, number seven.

The doubles combination will find Greeley and Hare, Byrne and Calagos, and McKay and Francisco.

University of Detroit footballers scheduled games on both coasts—with Manhattan in New York and Gonzaga in Spokane, Washington.

Eisan Announces Spring Football Schedules

Scrimmage for the spring football practice squad will begin next week, Coach Lee Eisan announced Tuesday.

Three weeks of practice have put the team into pretty good shape, and Eisan has decided a little more brushing up on live tackling and blocking will make the entire squad fit for scrimmaging.

Fundamentals have been learned rather thoroughly in the past few weeks and the footballers are really raring for action. Most of the work up to the present time has consisted of tackling, blocking, falling on the ball, and running through a few plays.

Eisan said that the men are learning but a few plays but that they are learning these very thoroughly. These plays are mostly end runs with a few passes mixed in.

Eisan is coaching the backs, while Johnny Schiechl is taking care of the forward wall. Schiechl also thinks very highly of the team's prospects.

Eight Bouts, Two Wrestling Exhibitions On Fight Calendar; Clayton Frye Name Referee

By John Dewey

Tonight at 8 o'clock the semi-annual Associated Men Students' boxing matches will take place at the Coliseum Bowl, located at 11th and Market streets. Tonight's matches will mark the seventh time that the college boxers have convened for these bouts, and, from all indications, this latest will be the most successful.

For the last year and a half the college pugilists have been under the leadership of Joe Lantagne, college physical education instructor. Tonight Lantagne expects to see a large crowd in the Coliseum arena for, what he terms "the best group of boxers I have yet seen assembled in this college."

Gene Powell, president of the AMS, has completed arrangements to have Clayton Frye, outstanding Stanford University pugilistic coach, referee the bouts tonight. Frye has had a reputation of being a coach whose policy is clean fighting or none at all, and for this reason Powell expects to see little "dirty fighting."

Admission to the fights will be through Associated Student cards or a general admission of 25 cents both to students without cards and the general public.

Starting off the evenings entertainment will be Joe Briseno and Tak Momii tangling to determine who will make the trip to Modesto, when the Ram team meets the Bucaneers' powerful team. Briseno will go through the ropes with a 12-pound advantage over the small Momii, but Tak hopes to even it up with his fast footwork and lightning punches.

Salvadore Meets Issacs

From the 127-pound ranks will come Felix Salvadore, tipping the scales at the minimum weight of 127 pounds while his rival, Manual Issacs, a newcomer to the Ram squad, will hold a dubious two-pound advantage. Salvadore will be gunning for his second straight AMS win as he was one of the winners during last semester's matches. As far as experience goes Salvadore holds the edge by a good margin but this newcomer Issacs shouldn't be sold too short; what he lacks in experience he makes up for in natural ability.

In the 145-pound division Art Pearl and Henry Low will meet in the third bout of the night's entertainment. The two boxers, neither of them veterans, will each enter the ring pushing down the scales with the minimum weight; 145 pounds. Lantagne is expecting a good fight from these two students as both of them are fast and pack a wallop capable of doing damage.

Edwards Tries for Third Straight

At the 155-pound ranks will be Bill Edwards, the "old faithful" of the Ram team. His opponent, who will attempt to make Edwards lose out on the coming Modesto trip, will be in the personage of Harold Wait, a newcomer to boxing circles in the college, and one who Lantagne puts faith in as a coming boxer. Edwards has the distinction of winning his last two AMS bouts and will enter the ring tonight hoping that this third time will not make any difference. Walt is expected to hold a three-pound advantage over the flashy Edwards with his 156 pounds. Edwards will weigh in at approximately 153 pounds.

Getas Versus Getas

The fifth match of the evening will find a break in the boxing as two "beefers," brothers Angelo and John Getas, will give a demonstration match of wrestling.

Next on the program will be an exhibition of jui-jitsu, sometimes called judo wrestling, which will have George Takoda and Jim Mishioka mixing it up in typical Oriental style. Following Takoda and Mishioka will be Chiaki Kojimoto and Ike Uida,

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Track

Finals Today At Balboa High

Finals in the intramural track meet will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, probably on the Balboa High School track or possibly on the college track. Preliminaries were completed yesterday.

Uncertainty over the location of the meet is due to the fact that measurements of the college track may not be completed by this afternoon. Coach Russ Sweet said, however, that the track itself is in very good condition because of the absence of rain lately.

The events to be run off this afternoon are as follows: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, 120-yard low hurdles, 110-yard high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump.

The shot put, javelin, and discus were run off yesterday, but results were not released soon enough for publication.

Varsity Students Ineligible

No varsity men are competing in this meet because of the ruling made by Coach Sweet. This ruling was made to give the non-letter students a chance to win the medals which are being given for first and second places.

To give the varsity a release from an enforced vacation, a meet has been scheduled for tomorrow with the Olympic Club and the California Reserves at Edwards Field. This meet is strictly informal and no point total will be made. Sweet, however, expects this to be a stiff workout for the cindermen.

Opening of the varsity conference season will be held at Kentfield with a meet against Marin and Santa Rosa Saturday, April 5.

High Sophs Victors

The high sophomore class won the inter-class track meet held last week with a total of 58 points. The other classes followed successively in this point order: low sophomores—32, high freshmen—25, low freshmen—22.

Bert Korn and Barney McGowan of the low sophs were the individual stars of the meet. Korn won both dashes and McGowan won the three weight events. Korn's time in the Century was 10.2, and in the 220 it was 24.5. McGowan tossed the shot 42 feet, 4 inches, hurled the javelin 157 feet, and tossed the discus 120 feet.

Sophs Sweep Pole Vault

The high sophs piled up their points by collecting places in practically every event. They made a clean sweep of the pole vault with their aces Keith Groswird, Hector Hancock, and Kenny Hagen finishing in that order.

Sweet pronounced the meet a success and expressed the wish that there be an even greater student turnout for the meet today. Location of the meet will be placed on the bulletin board at the base of the flagpole by 1 o'clock today, Sweet said.

Ram Swimming Team Meets Sequoia High Today

Competition opens for the college swimming team today with a meet at Sequoia High School, Coach James Jensen announced this week.

Members of the team expect a hard-fought meet as Sequoia has a good reputation. However, Jensen is optimistic over the outcome of the affair.

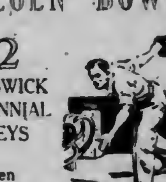
Jensen is relying on a group of stars for a victory, including Bill Lucas, Jack Lavery, Bill Hickey, Dan Bartlett, Bill Gunther, Phil Delano, Jim Lavelle, and others.

Most of these swimmers have been keeping in shape by competing for outside clubs and as a consequence are already in midseason form.

Tomorrow the team goes against the University of California varsity. Jensen expects this to be one of the toughest meets of the entire season. These two meets coming so close together will put a strain on the men, but he thinks that this year's edition of the college swimming team will be able to hold its own under almost any circumstances.

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Exhibition

College Artists Display Works In DeYoung Museum April 19

Scheduled to open Saturday, April 19, at the H. M. de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park is the student art exhibit of all Northern California Junior Colleges, in which this college will take a part, Evans Ecke, college art instructor, announced this week.

Art from this college will consist of some watercolor studies, commercial layouts, problems in composition and model houses. Also on display will be eight photographic studies which are the work of John Duns, college art student, Ecke said.

Hazel Bray, artist for Forum Magazine, will have the largest painting entered in the exhibit. Nadan Chiladoux, Guardsman staff artist, who recently sold two pictures at the art show at Hotaling Place, will also have some work entered in the art show.

Students of the college, who will display their work are as follows: Nadan Chiladoux, Eli Wong, John Duns, Marshall Hyde, Robert Schmitt, Russell Burnecut, Earl Thollander, John Westlake, Armen Hagopian, James Wilbur, Lockie Chan, George Sinitzin. These students entered watercolors.

Robert Furrer, Robert Bell, Dwight Wood, Robert Schmitt, John Prongos, Emile Clifton, Eli Wong, Hazel Baunton, Eleanor Leltner, Eleaner Hawk, Avelino Madamba, Wee Nam Leong, Theas Lindborg, Doris Douglas, Philip Dean, Robert Pedigo, and Hazel Bray have entered commercial art.

Devlin's Call

Band Sign-Ups In Room 200

Students wishing to join the band should see Madison Devlin, band instructor, in Room 200 at 3:30 next Wednesday, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne.

First rehearsal of the band was held last Wednesday in Room 200. Preparations were made for a public appearance scheduled for Sunday, April 27, Homecoming Day. "I feel that the band will really be going by that time," Devlin said.

At the first meeting of the band two weeks ago, with instruments recently supplied by the school department, 15 were present, 10 less than started the band practice last semester. By next Wednesday Devlin expects to have a full band formed.

Among the first to sign for band were the following:

Albert Bagot, Lew Cline, Erwin Cohen, Donald Field, Harry Fong, Jean Hackler, Gordon Hangest, Wayne Leninger, Norwin Sofholm, Timothy Siaw, Anthony Storti, Hisashi Tani, Bernard Wyman and Roy Harding.

Needed by the band are two French horns, two more drummers, several clarinets, two trumpets, and any other instruments available, Devlin said.

"Music to be used for the first rehearsals is as yet unknown," Devlin said, "but I plan to bring several types of numbers to the first practice sessions."

Uniforms for the band have not as yet been obtained, but it is hoped, Devlin said, that in the very near future, it will be possible to purchase them perhaps in time for the first appearance of the band. "We were not able to have these uniforms last semester," he explained, "but maybe we'll be more successful in our attempts at the present time."

Devlin comes to the college after he has finished his band and orchestra work at Lowell High School.

Choir Performs Sunday At First Presbyterian Church

First full length program of the A Capella Choir will be presented next Sunday, March 30, at the First Presbyterian Church, Sacramento Street and Van Ness Avenue, Flossita Badger, college music instructor, announced recently.

Entertainment will begin at 8 p.m. and will be open to the general public, Miss Badger said.

Little has been done in public entainment by the choir so far this semester, but the men and women of the choir have been rehearsing steadily for the month of April when they are scheduled for several important engagements, she declared.

On next Sunday's program are Emitte Spiritum Tuum, by Scrulkey; Come Blessed Death, by Bach; From Heaven Above, by Bach; Heavenly Light, by Kopylov; Begone Dull Care, and Old English, arranged by Rhodes; Turn Ye To Me and Ole Ark's A-Moverin', both arranged by Cain.

When mud spoils that shine
Come to the
Westwood Shoe Shine Parlor
1971 Ocean Avenue

Low Soph Dance On April 9 Set For St. Francis Hotel

Plans for the low sophomore dance to be held on April 9, at the St. Francis in the Mural Room have been completed, Art Pearl, president of the low sophomore class, revealed this week.

Enrique Medriqueria and his orchestra direct from Chicago are to be at the St. Francis to play for the dance, Pearl said.

Bids for the dance are to be ready for sale within a few days, he promised, and again he reminded the students, "The sale of the bids will definitely be limited to 250 couples. The price of each bid is $1.66."

Since the low soph dance is to be informal, Pearl said that the officers of the class expect the full sale to 250 couples and still more who will want to attend.

Anyone interested in securing bids for the dance is advised to get in touch with Pearl, Bob McKenzie, Ed Hardies, and Leona Smith, secretary of the class.

"Dancing to the music of Medriqueria promises to be a lot of fun," Pearl said, "and we expect to enjoy it very much."

More On Fights

(Continued from page 3)

who will also demonstrate the Judo wrestling.

Two Newcomers Tangle

Back to boxing again will be Dave Hunieke, 164 pounds, Ken McKenzie, who will weigh in at 162 pounds. Both neophytes in college boxing circles, Hunicke, and McKenzie are counted on by Lantagne to put on one of the better boxing matches for the evening.

In the 175-pound division will be Bryant Finch and Tom Mahoney. Mahoney, along with Edwards are the only two boxers in the college who claim the distinction of winning two AMS matches.

Horgan and Drake Vie for Trip

The final bout for the semi-annual show will find the two heavyweights Bill Horgan and Duke Drake tangling and mixing it up for the privilege of the Modesto trip.

The fights, medals and show are all under the direction of the AMS. The Intramural Board has provided the competitors and supervised the preliminaries.



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Alpha Gamma Sigma

Coaching Service Support Lacks Student Spirit; Idea May Fall

Recently inaugurated at the college, the Alpha Gamma Sigma coaching service is receiving little if any support from the students, Gordon Peterson, president of the organization, revealed today.

A similar scheme was instituted last semester at the college but fell through when student interest proved negligible. This semester's organization may follow suit if the service continues to receive no support, Peterson said.

The service is conducted entirely without charge and includes most of the courses in the college curriculum. The following is a list of subjects in which coaching is available to the students: Latin, German, English, Spanish, chemistry, physics, botany, astronomy, sociology, and mathematics.

Names of those wishing to take advantage of the coaching will be taken by Eleanor Blinn in the library or by Alpha Gamma Sigma members in Room 142 at 10 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday, or in Room 309 on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

CAB Nominations Set For Next Meeting April 16

Nominations for candidates on the Club Advisory Board will be in order at the next meeting of the CAB to be April 16, Burton Wines, president of the board, announced this week.

Candidates will be chosen "extemporaneously," Wines disclosed. This will replace the system of the filing of petitions by prospective candidates.

At the last meeting of the CAB on March 19, 35 clubs were granted charter renewals.

Planned for Thursday, April 17, is a CAB rally, which, according to James Honnert, CAB rally chairman, is rapidly taking shape in good order. The entertainment at this rally will be provided by the college clubs, Honnert said.

Cafeteria Hours Changed According To New Plan

Tentative plans to have the college cafeteria stay open until 2:15 p.m. for the benefit of students getting out of class at 2 o'clock, are now in the hands of the administration, Winthrop Williams, college instructor in charge of the cafeteria, announced this week.

A plan urged by George Meyers, Associated Students president, to have a sandwich, soft drink and ice cream stand in the cafeteria after 2 p.m. is also under consideration, Williams added.

Meyer's plan has disadvantages also, Williams remarked, commenting on the possibility that students would strew the campus with papers and refuse.

"It is impossible to open the cafeteria before 10 a.m., because it is too hard on the cafeteria staff," Cynthia Richardson, cafeteria manager declared.

As soon as either authorization to keep the cafeteria open longer or a refusal comes from the administration, the cafeteria staff will make plans accordingly and will cooperate to the fullest extent, Williams said.

Civil Service Positions As Orderlies Announced

Civil Service examinations for the position of orderly in the department of public health will be held April 22, according to Lloyd Luckmann, college instructor in the field.

Applicants may apply in Room 151 in the City Hall for their blanks not later than April 1, he said. Requirements for the position proved that applicants must be more than 21 and have had experience as an orderly in a hospital.

Duties, he explained, will be to carry trays, prepare bandages, and care for patients under a doctor's supervision.

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More Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

These men wish only that other men would put down their various and sundry tools and turn to the one essential task of finding Truth in all the human lines of endeavor.

We are asked to put to one side our oversized accounting sheets, our overdeveloped machines of war and economic superiority, and our overemphasized belief in the importance of the species.

We are begged to attempt merely to live not to rule, merely to ask not to tell, and only to desire a pleasant, happy life instead of an existence that is constantly filled with blood and mutilated bodies.

Certainly Hitler may blow the English power from the sight of man, and rule an entire world as we do a household; but, in time, someone will blow the German power from this earth and rule in a similar manner.

THREATS ARE USELESS

And we may stand and fume, and cast dire glances toward our neighbors who do not please us, and mumble all sorts of threats, and in the end we may have our way. But this conclusion will be but temporary, and hate and all its followers will come forth again.

Though we attempt to mold a better, more democratic world, we never shall—not so long as we continue to look upon the mind as but a creator of machines which will further our own desires.

Science has constantly wondered at the ability of an insignificant creature, like ourselves, to control a destiny. But the mind is capable of much more than control. It is capable, too, of prediction — even more, of clairvoyancy via logic.

That man who first scales the imaginary sides of that imaginary mountain whereon rests Truth will not climb alone. An entire race must accompany him. There will be no individual accomplishment of these proportions, such an undertaking must be made en masse.

Humanity, as a group, must come to desire Peace and Harmony and Truth—or Peace and Harmony and Truth will never be found.

North Dakota Agricultural College's registration of 1,697 set a new record.

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Registrar's Office

Midterm Examinations Next Week

The present mid-term period ends on Wednesday, April 19, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

All grades of students must be in by that time, so mid-term examinations will necessarily begin next week, Miss Learnard indicated.

Although all the other San Francisco Public Schools will have their Easter vacation beginning after Friday, April 4, the college will continue classes through Wednesday, April 9, Miss Learnard remarked.

The holiday originally scheduled for next Friday, April 4, for Teacher's Institute has been cancelled and will be held on Monday, April 14, making Easter vacation a day longer than originally planned, Miss Learnard said.

"It is true that we get a shorter vacation than the rest of the schools," Miss Learnard said, "but this plan is used so that the college students will be dismissed in May instead of June."

Commenting on the success of the attendance rules, Miss Learnard remarked that they seem to be the final solution to cutting in the college. "They have assisted a great deal in showing students of the college how serious this cutting seems to the registrar's office and have helped a great deal in curing it," she commented.

New Shipments Of Library Books Arrive Weekly

Almost every week new shipments of books are being received for the college library, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, announced recently, making the total of books in the library about 13,000.

These new shipments are being purchased, Skarstedt added, out of the allotment made for the library fund.

"Many new reference books have been acquired so that the student may have accurate as well as varied informational sources," Skarstedt said.

Next year's budget is now being worked out, and an effort is being made to obtain a larger grant. This, according to Skarstedt, will enable the library officials to provide a more varied, more useful and more workable library for student use.

Welfare Committee Secures Ink Wells For Library Use

Ink wells have been secured by the welfare committee, under the chairmanship of Bill Lohsen, for use in the college library this semester.

The selection of a fitting motto to be inscribed in the Helio Walk plaque is now in the hands of Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian in collaboration with Lohsen, who is deciding the wording for the proposed plaque.

The plaque is to be situated in a conspicuous place on the walk, yet to be decided on by the welfare committee.

Hello Walk is an attempt to establish a tradition at the college. Students will be expected to greet their fellow students as they walk between classes on the walk.

Student Cooperation Stops Sprinkler Threat

Threat of sprinklers on the college lawn has been postponed at least for the time being, because of the splendid cooperation of the students in keeping debris off the lawn, Edward Redford, faculty member, declared this week.

"The cooperation given is probably an aftermath of the editorials of The Guardsman, and appreciation of this aid was expressed by faculty members," Redford said.

Although the suggestion of watering the lawn was offered by certain students to keep students as well as their papers, boxes, bottles, off the grass, Redford said that unless there is a decided drop in the cooperative spirit shown, it will not be necessary.

April 27

Homecoming Preparations Still In Progress, Almost 1000 Cards Mailed To Alumni; Graduates

Invitations numbering almost 1,000 have been sent out to alumni and former students to attend the Homecoming to be given in their honor Sunday, April 27, and plans for the day are now beginning to take form, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced early this week.

"Featured in the days entertainment," Miss Dougherty said, "will be the unveiling of the heads of Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vinci, sculptured by Fred Olmsted, recent winner of the Phelan Award, a tour of the buildings, short talks by former and present officers of the Associated Students, and a tea in the cafeteria."

Miss Dougherty expressed her appreciation to the advisers and students who assisted the committee by handing in names and telephone numbers of former students and graduates so that each may receive an invitation.

"The only way we can make this affair truly a success is to have as many alumni as possible 'come home.' Return cards are enclosed in each invitation so that the committee in charge may have some idea of the number planning to attend," she added.

Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women Students, assisting Miss Dougherty with the event has appointed Jo Ann Hall as General Chairwoman, and Beverly Brown, Jean Strecker, and Jean Arnold as chairwomen of various committees.

Working with these chairwomen are Joy Allen, Jeanne M. Arnold, Phyllis Anderson, Arliss Boone, Ann Compagno, Dot Daft, Elaine Dedier, Mary Ellen Deragisch, Loretta Egan, June Fabri, Mary Gannon, Betty Gerin, Marion Gilkey, Dotty Hoff, Virginia Hubbert, June Hobson, Ruth Hobson, Dorothy Jorgenson, Edith Johnson, Carol Lando, Mary Frances Malone, Betty MacKillop, Bernice McCook, Betty Morrison, Nancy Nagle, Ronnie Neal, Margaret O'Rourke, Gerry Ryan, Barbara Thomlinson, Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, Helen Sheahan, Jean Spencer, Shirley Staten, Barbara Smith, and Aspasia Vasilatos.

Men students assisting with the event are Keith Groswird, Gene Powell, Edward Sanford, Mel Steele, George Stempel, Gordon Romey, Herb Taylor, Burt Wines, and George Whiteman.

Anyone wishing to assist on committees is advised by Miss Arnold to report to the Associated Students' office.

Widening Of Phelan Ave. Possible—In The Future

In view of traffic difficulties and the large possibilities of dangerous collisions, it was revealed by President Archibald J. Cloud this week that further efforts are being made for the widening of Phelan Avenue.

President Cloud disclosed that he had talked recently with Clyde Healy of the City Engineers who is in charge of W.P.A. projects for the city and also with William R. Larsen, who is head of the district office of W.P.A.

"These men," he said, "have expressed an interest, and we are looking forward to an early occasion when they promise to come out to the college to make a definite inspection with the thought of developing plans to meet the ends in mind."

ADVERTISING RATES

1 to 49 inches	70c per column inch
50 to 74 inches	50c per column inch
75 to 99 inches	48c per column inch
100 to 199 inches	46c per column inch
200 or more inches	40c per column inch

CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line
The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.



PRIZE PUPIL CONFESSES
UNDERWOOD PORTABLE
HELPED ME MAKE TOP GRADES
You NOW CAN OWN A NEW UNDERWOOD 100
AS LOW AS $1.00 A WEEK
San Francisco Typewriter Exchange
H. J. Hastings
591 Market St. SUtter 4734

Testing Bureau

Vocational Aid Given Students

Details of the vocational guidance service offered to the students at the college were discussed by Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment, early this week.

Those students applying at the placement office who need to be made ready for jobs are referred to the Testing Bureau in charge of Harold Leuenberger, college psychology instructor, Amori said.

At the testing bureau the Otis I. Q test is taken and recorded. Also recorded are strong vocational interests, clerical ability, and personality adjustment, he revealed.

Amori also announced that those students who are about to graduate and who want employment should apply in Room 170 at once and should not wait until the end of the semester.

Questionnaires on the one year follow-up study are ready to be sent out, he remarked. The study is one of students who withdrew or graduated from college one year ago.

Any man who has had experience in drafting, structural engineering, architecture, tracing or blueprints may apply in Room 170 for a job in the Hawaiian Islands, according to Amori.

Male stenographers are in demand, Amori said, and shoe salesmen are still wanted. No experience is necessary for the shoe salesman job.

Women are wanted for bookkeeping, office machines, and stenographic work.

Jobs in the radio technical field are still open, Amori announced.

College Student, Barbara Norman, Signs Radio Deal

Success came to Barbara Norman, student of the college, in the form of a radio contract with KGO which was signed this week, it was revealed by the college radio department.

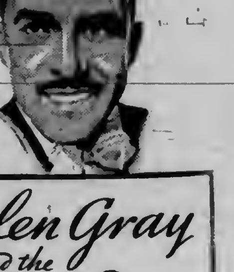
The Aristocrats and Babette, starring Miss Norman, will give the first of their weekly broadcasts in the three-month transcontinental series today from 4 until 4:15 p.m. on station KGO.

The other members of the trio are Wayne Mahurin and Art Wilkinson who play pianos in accompaniment to the vocals by Miss Norman.

Miss Norman has sung with different bands in the bay area, and has given vocals at several of the college rallies.

Miss Norman is pictured this month on the cover of Coast Magazine.

A Brown University expedition will travel to South America to attempt to photograph the zodiacal light of the sun during a total eclipse.



Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra
WITH PEE WEE HUNT AND KENNY SARGENT
S.F.J.C. NIGHT MARCH 28
THE PALACE HOTEL
Campus Representatives
Mary F. Malone, PRospect 4372
Burton Wines, OVerland 9858
Gene Powell, LAkehurst 2-0676

The Guardsman
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Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

(This column was written from within the confines of a sort of "German prison camp," which has been established by operatives opposed to freedom of action.)

YOUR correspondent has been attacked and captured, we regret to report, by members of a group of invisible saboteurs.

Despite a dastardly plot, which involved subjecting this reporter to an unwanted case of German measles, page one, column one, in The Guardsman, will continue as in the past; that is, until possible new troop movements hamper such continuity.

AMERICAN LABOR

There is of our acquaintance a very charming, and reasonable, woman who has been voicing righteous indignation as to the state of affairs in American labor camps.

The lady, whose husband will shortly walk from his job on strike, does not seem to be able to grasp the intricacies of unionized labor movements. This column respectfully congratulates her upon such an admission; we have seldom of late been able to understand the actions of organized labor either.

One of the unions, whose men are engaged in work relative to national defense, is striking for higher wages within a few days. The union to which this reference is made is located in one of the great harbors of the United States, and it was to the wife of a member of this union that we were talking.

Following is an account, truthfully as she reported it, but not necessarily verbatim, of the causes which are bringing on this aforementioned strike:

Men in the union are divided into three groups according to ability, let us refer to them as groups A, B, and C. Also, according to ability, group A is paid higher wages than group B, and group B receives higher wages than group C.

STRIKE UNFAIR!

Now, all three groups are going to strike for higher wages, perhaps other men in different occupations will walk out in sympathy. Aims of the approaching (perhaps it has already occurred) strike are higher wages for groups A and B. Group C, though it must strike too, will receive nothing in compensation and will receive a loss of working days while the strike is in progress.

Of added interest is the method in which the strike, or the impending strike, was, or has been called. The men were not asked to vote upon any proposed action; instead a meeting was called and they were told by union officials that a walkout would be staged because of the previously mentioned reasons.

Ironically the men are reported to have no wish to comply with these drastic orders, but they have no alternative. Failure to comply would mean expulsion or fine.

In addition it may be noted that the employer involved in this affair was

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Alumni

AWS Names Six For Homecoming Day Program

Speakers for the first homecoming of the alumni which will be held Sunday, April 27, will include Benny McGuire, first college associated student president; George Meyers, present associated student president; Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college; J. Paul Mohr, registrar; Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, and Lloyd L. Luckmann, president of the Faculty Association, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, revealed last week.

Presiding officer of the day will be Miss Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women Students, assisting Miss Dougherty in the functions of the meet.

Chairman of the various committees, Miss Dougherty said, are Jo Ann Hall, general chairwomen Jean Strecker, Beverly Brown and Jean Arnold.

Committee members have already been selected, it was learned, but any men or women students wishing to serve on these committees are urged by Miss Arnold to report to her at the Associated Student office in Room 155. Both men and women are needed to help put over this gala affair, she emphasized.

Unveiling of sculptor Fred Olmstead's statues of Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vinci, a tour of the buildings, and a tea in the cafeteria will be added to the speeches to form the entertainment, Miss Arnold added.

College Band Holds Second Meeting With 16 Present

Under the direction of Instructor Madison Devlin, the college band held its second meeting of the semester at 3:30 p. m. in Room 200 last Wednesday, with 16 students present, according to Gordon Hengst, band member.

Although Devlin did not choose a student leader for the band at this meeting, he intends to do so in the near future, according to Hengst.

Musical selections have yet to be chosen for the first public appearance of the band on Homecoming Day, April 27.

Students who are interested in joining the band may attend the meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in Room 200. Applications may also be presented to Dean Edwin C. Browne, who will forward them to Devlin.

Social

Low Sophs Dance April 9

Places Held Now For Midterm Spree

Reservations can now be made for the low sophomore dance to be held Wednesday, April 9, at the St. Francis in the Mural Room, in the Associated Student office, or by getting in touch with representatives of the hotel, Art Pearl, president of the class, announced this week.

The following are the representatives who if not seen around the campus can be reached at their homes:

Betty Sinsheimer, West 0942; Hal Silverstein, West 1685; Art Pearl, West 9338; Ed Hardies, Piedmont 4358M; Ogden Wheeler, Bayview 1005; Bob McKenzie, Andover 4590.

Since the sale of the bids is to be limited to 250 couples, there will be ample room for everyone who comes, Pearl said. The hotel will cater especially to the college students, Wheeler explained, and they will take care of parties from two to 20 people, and all clubs and other organizations are invited to secure tables for their groups.

The dance held last semester was the first of its type ever held in the college, and it turned out to be a big success, Pearl said. Also the dance held last semester was on Wednesday night before a four-day holiday. This seemed to be well-liked by the students, so the same plan is again being followed by the low sophomore class this semester.

Special rates have been given by the hotel for the dance and each bid will be $1.50 plus tax. Anyone interested in securing reservations for the dance must either see the representatives listed, or call them at their homes, Pearl said.



Leader Enric Madriguera

Enric Madriguera and his orchestra have just finished a six-month engagement in Chicago. His music is very sweet, Wheeler said, and anyone who has ever danced to his music will certainly remember it. He features rhumbas and conga.

According to McKenzie, "We should like to have a big turn-out at this dance further to prove that when the college does something, it does it right."

A large sign will be placed outside the Mural Room again, as was the case last semester, to show that it is **Junior College** night at the St. Francis.

Forum

Prizes To Be Given For Literary, Artistic Efforts For Magazine

Cash prizes will be awarded to the two students who submit the best literary and artistic contribution to Forum Magazine, Conrad March, editor of Forum, said last week.

The contributions will be judged by Dorothy Mercer and Frederick Bracher, faculty advisers, and by the editorial staff of Forum Magazine, which consists of Lillian Hoyle, Eleanor Leitner, Sol Lipsitz, and Hazel Bray, March declared. All students, excepting past winners, are eligible for the prizes.

Any type of poetry, essays, articles and short stories is acceptable. Art sketches are also needed for the new periodical.

Two Symposium Topics

Symposiums of 1,500 words or less may be written on the following two subjects: What is America's stake in the Far East and what kind of peace will she get? Any views may be presented, March said.

Contributions may be given to any member of the editorial staff, March disclosed, or to the advisers in Room 251 and 257.

"I should like to emphasize the fact that Forum is the college's exclusive literary magazine and that it is composed only of works by students at the college," he commented. "We cannot urge you too strongly to submit your literary efforts to us, since we are in great need of more contributions."

Deadline April 15

The deadline for all articles has been set at April 15, but material intended for the magazine might advisably be presented prior to that date.

"Because of the fact that Forum has had such a successful history in the college, we want to make this a successful issue that will not be overshadowed by its predecessors," March remarked.

The Forum Club met co-jointly with the Music Club at the San Francisco Museum of Art last Friday, March 28. Topic of discussion was, "Effect of the Totalitarian State on Art Creation." Speakers from both clubs discussed the issue.

College Camera Club Exhibits Work At Art Show

The college camera club will be given its first chance to exhibit some of its work at the forthcoming art exhibit to be held at the de Young Museum beginning April 19.

Sponsored by Beverly Pasquilettl, the camera club has more than 10 members. All students interested in joining this club were advised to get in touch with John Duns, president of the group.

The next meeting of the club will be held in Room 133, Thursday, April 3, at 1 p. m., Duns said.

F. Grant Marsh Leaves For Navy Service Tomorrow

F. Grant Marsh, chairman of the college business department, will leave tomorrow to serve as an instructor of the Naval Officers Reserve Training Corps at the University of California.

Marsh is the eighth member of the faculty to be called to service, and he will serve during the present emergency as Assistant Professor of Naval Science and Tactics. In the last World War Marsh came out with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

"If the present crisis persists, there will probably be a lot more of the faculty called," Marsh said.

As for the replacement of Marsh's position in the college faculty, Marsh said that there would be a temporary arrangement made until the next semester.

Marsh disclosed that students from his classes have often left to attend the California Naval Academy at Tiburon. "There also is an increased number of appointments to the academy," he said, "because of an increased quota and the recent graduations there."

Appointments to the academy are open when a student graduates or is otherwise disconnected from the institution. Entrance examinations are held twice yearly, one in February, and one in March. Applicants may apply at the naval office at 515 Van Ness Avenue, and anyone seeking appointment must be between the ages of 17 and 21.

Semi-Annual Barn Dance Next On AMS Calendar

Next event on the Associated Men Student's calendar, will be the semi-annual barn dance.

"Scheduled for May 3, at Alvarado Park, the locale of last semester's dance, the AMS hopes again this year to have a successful dance," Gene Powell, AMS president, said.

The band for the barn dance has not been decided upon as yet, but a good orchestra is promised.

As in the former dances no stags will be allowed to attend, and the admission is one Associated Student card per couple.

Compliments

Lure Of Printer's Ink Brings Letter From Former Editor Frantz

An old adage says in effect that a man who loves his work will never love anything else so much. Hollywood concentrates application of the adage on its inimitable versions of newspapers and their editors in their more alluring moments.

What may be a truism turns into a truth as far as college editors are concerned, for who has failed to hear the college editor reminisce of his days when he was the big man with the best oiled typewriter.

This week, in line with several former Guardsman editors, Bill Frantz again addressed the present staff from his quarters with the 250th Coast Artillery National Guard at Camp McQuaide, California.

Frantz, who was editor in the halcyon days of one issue a week, a cubby hole housing a rickety chair or two and two typewriters—yet who directed his volume of The Guardsman in the fall of 1939 to an Associated Collegiate Press national rating of All-American—cast a nostalgically critical eye over recent issues of The Guardsman.

"I'm proud of The Guardsman again!" Frantz wrote. "Your Francis Chrisman is an excellent columnist with professional style. The opinions he pens seem backed by an active and searching mind."

Turning briefly self-revelatory, Frantz admitted that his present job is concerned with the regimental band. Therefore, he paid tribute to the only column concerned with things musical in The Guardsman:

"Elizabeth Cook deserves praise for an exceedingly interesting continuity in Discussions. Her column is well-liked by the boys of my outfit, the regimental band."

Indirectly, Frantz paid tribute to the present Guardsman editor, who said when confronted with the compliment "He doesn't know our business manager," Frantz' tribute was "You seem to have an editor who works from budget for a change—more line-cuts, less photo-engraving."

Then came the reminiscing. "Will you be having a photographic history or something to take care of the budget? The old-time editors were masters at that sort of thing! Those were beautiful, happy days, no wars pending, no economic disaster scares, just peace and pleasure. I wish I could return to it."

Frantz hopes to be transferred shortly to Fort McDowell. He left San Francisco with several students of the college military science classes, units in the National Guard, last fall when the first steps were taken in the strengthening of National Defense.

He promises, then, to return to The Guardsman, even though removed from its old haunts to new quarters, and pay the staff a visit. In the meantime, like all former Guardsman editors, he receives his copy twice weekly, and can "still smell printer's ink on the paper and it refreshes me." Maybe that's the lure for college editors.

CAB

Eight Clubs On Today's Picture List

All chartered clubs of the college will be photographed at the science building entrance on designated dates beginning today, Mel Steele, internal publicity chairman, announced this week.

"Clubs listed on the time schedule should have their respective advisers report with the club for photographing," Steele said.

Clubs in good standing are as follows with times scheduled for their pictures:

April 1:

Alpha Lambda Chi	3:15
Alpha Delta Epsilon	3:20
Beta Phi Beta	3:20
Newman Club	3:35
Beta Tau	3:40
Music Club	3:45
Omicron Phi Pi	3:50
Riding Club	3:55

April 2:

Block Society	3:15
Forum Club	3:20
Alpha Gamma Sigma	3:25
Astronomical Society	3:30
Home Economics Association	3:35
Peace Society	3:40
Hotel, Restaurant	3:45
Women's Service Society	3:50

April 3:

Nu Epsilon Sigma	3:15
Pi Mu Gamma	3:20
Theta Tau	3:25
Beta Chi	3:30
Skating Club	3:35
Physical Ed. and Recreation	
Physical Ed. and Recreation Majors	3:40
Phi Rho Pi	3:50
Rifle and Pistol Club	4:00

April 4:

Phi Beta Rho	3:20
Alpha Phi Omega	3:25
Chinese Club	3:30
Tri-Epsilon	3:35
Forestry Club	3:40
Phi Alpha Omega	3:50
Pick and Hammer	3:55

Charters were granted to 35 college organizations by the Club Advisory Board at their last meeting on March 19, Burt Wines, CAB president, announced.

Of the 35 clubs granted charters, five were new to the college this semester. The new organizations are the Riding Club, Beta Chi, Horticulture, Engineering Society, and the Camera Club.

The Flying Club and the Ski Club, two now inactive organizations, were suspended by the Executive Council at their meeting of March 25 for nonrenewal of charters, Wines revealed.

Nomination of officers for the CAB will be heard at the next regular meeting, which will take place on Wednesday, April 16.

Plans for the CAB scheduled for Thursday, April 17, at 12 m. are progressing rapidly, according to Jim Honnert, rally chairman.

"After discovering how much talent was in the various clubs we decided to have entertainment from these various clubs, but as yet the names of clubs and the entertainers are not ready," Wines said.

The Peace rally, previously announced for Thursday, April 17, has been changed and tentative plans are now to have a debate for members only on Tuesday, April 15.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Coach Service Requests Slow

Applications from students wishing to take advantage of the Alpha Gamma Sigma coaching service are not coming in as rapidly as expected, Gordon Peterson, president of the organization, announced last week.

The organization will use the card catalogue system in its coaching service, it was learned, and according to this arrangement the names of those who desire coaching will be matched with the names of those who instruct.

Names of those wishing to take advantage of this service will be taken by Eleanor Blinn in the library or by Alpha Gamma Sigma members in Room 142 at 10 a. m. on Monday and Wednesday, or in Room 309 on Tuesday at 11 a. m.

Students who intend to go to the Alpha Gamma Sigma Convention in Reedley on April 19 are requested to sign up in Room 187 before Friday, Miss Cooper announced recently.

Registrar

229 Petition To Graduate; Attendance Again Stressed

A total of 229 students have filed petitions for graduation in May, Registrar J. Paul Mohr announced yesterday.

Attendance regulations were again emphasized by Mohr. Students disqualified from a course by cutting or unexplained absence must gain readmittance through one of the members of the attendance committee.

For a permanent leave of absence the student must fill out a leave of absence petition with the registrar's office, Mohr stated. The petition will be acted upon by the board, he said, and within a week the student's guardian will be notified of the decision.

A decision will be made sometime today about the utilization of one of the two calendars for 1941-1942, recently printed in The Guardsman, added Mohr. The calendars were presented to the Board of Education by the college administration for final decision.

Graduation petitions have been filed with the registrar's office and a full list has been compiled, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. The following is a list of the graduates for May, 1941:

Ernest Leland Abney	Donald Wright Lucas
Isaac L. Abrahams	Beatrice S. K. Lum
Victorine E. Acosta	Stephen B. Lunt, Jr.
George Hideo Amemiya	John E. McAtee
Phyllis J. Anderson	Carl C. McCutchen
Raymond E. Anderson	Leland P. McCutcheon
Jeanne M. Arnold	Dan McHugh
Edward Leo Bentley	Dorothy Mary McKeen
Betty Ruth Barlow	Robert S. MacLean
William Frederick Barr	Avelino G. Madamba
Mario L. Basso	Marcella C. Mahoney
Irving B. Blackfield	Alexander M. Maisin
Harold L. Blumenthal	Mary Frances Malone
Edward Ernest Bohlen	Frances Gertrude Manalo
Robert L. Bourne	June A. Manning
Mildred L. Buer	June A. Markuse
John N. Buese, Jr.	Bertram H. Martens
Julie Bernice Bradshaw	Carl J. Meyn
Robert Peter Bundy	John W. Michelson
Eleanor Buflum	Dorothy R. Miller
Gordon Stanley Burchett	Edward S. Miller
Richard Theodore Butler	Jack Warren Miller
Robert Reithardt Butler	Harry Mistlios
Antonio Aldemia Calagos	Olney Randolph Morse
Jack Howerton Canvin	Paul D. Mortensen
Henri S. Carbonell	Estelle Mouradian
Lockie G. Chan	Anthony James Moyes
Poo Quong Chin	Karl M. Munson
Wong Ting Chin	Chiye Nao
Avis Jean Christensen	Jack McIntyre Nash
Donald Lurvey Clark	Emil Jonathan Nelson
Eugene Carl Clivio	Hon S. Ng
Frederick Comendant	Albert A. Nicholson
Elizabeth G. Cook	Shigeru Nieda
Margaret Alyce Cooper	Satoshi Nishioka
Sylvia K. Davis	Rose Hideko Ogi
Hing Dear	Richard W. Oliver Smith
Emily J. deNormandie	Jean Allyn Ormond
George F. Dieser	Ruth Georgia Osborn
Arline Marjorie Dwyer	Maria S. Palantas
Loretta Jeanne Egan	Charles R. Perscheid
Arthur Elston, Jr.	Dorothy L. Pierce
Dale Frederick Farnow	James E. Pierce
Neil Taylor Ferguson	Stanley Pittman
Irving Daniel Fineman	Eleanor B. Poggetto
Harold Fliegler	Lois Louise Putman
Bernard R. Foster	Robert W. Rank

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Junior College Council To Elect Officers April 29

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the next meeting of the Junior College Council to be held on Tuesday evening, April 29, Claude A. Shull, organization president, announced today.

A nominating committee, appointed by Shull at the last meeting, includes Edwin Cranston, Ray Blosser, Marion Turner, Mrs. Paul Postler and Lloyd Luckmann.

In connection with Public School Week, April 2 to 8, a program has been arranged. Both the A Capella Choir and the male chorus of the junior college will furnish musical arrangements, Shull announced.

Registrar of the college, J. Paul Mohr, will speak on educational equality of the junior college student with the native student upon entering a higher institution. Louis Conlan, co-ordinator of educational management, will enumerate the expenses of a student attending college.

Open house will be held to enable the public to survey the new buildings.

Sweetheart Contest

Entry Blanks Available Now

Applications for the high sophomore sweetheart contest are ready for anyone interested in entering, Bill Williams, publicity director of the class, announced last week.

According to the students in charge of the contest, it is thought that this semester's affair will be among the best ever held by the students of the college.

The winner of the contest will be announced at the Hi-Jinks rally to be held at the El Rey, it was indicated. There the winner will be presented with a trophy and a bid to the high soph formal, Williams announced.

All women in the college are welcome to enter the contest, he said, and "we are hoping that some of the beauties that we have seen on or around the campus will enter to make the competition greater and more fun for all."

Williams added that all clubs, and other groups are welcome to enter its own contestant in the contest.

Lydia Laine, winner of this contest last semester, has not yet announced if she will again enter.

Further developments of the contest will be announced in a later Guardsman, Williams said.

Browne Sees No Immediate Prospects For Parking Lot

There are no immediate prospects of a change in the parking facilities, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced last week.

Although it is generally known that there is a definite need for a parking lot and other parking facilities, Dean Browne said that the whole matter involved quite an expense and the taking into consideration of architectural design. Both these things, he acknowledged, will take some time to work out.

Hope For Best

"We can only hope that those who are responsible for this matter will keep it in mind and will do everything they can to get rid of the situation now at hand," he continued.

According to President Archibald J. Cloud, there is a possibility of getting action on the widening of Phelan Avenue. He has had discussions with Clyde Healy of the City Engineers, who is in charge of W.P.A. projects for the city, and also with William R. Larsen, who is head of the district office of W.P.A.

It is generally hoped by officials of the college that this situation will be under control in the near future.

Traffic Signs Due

Traffic signs needed by the ground committee to assist in the parking situation are due to arrive at the college this week, according to Louis G. Conlan, co-ordinator of educational management.

When the signs arrive, one-way traffic will be the rule until 6 p. m., Conlan said. "We expect these traffic signs will be a great aid in regulating the traffic problem which has been a burden to the whole administration."

Last Minute Campus News

• Social Committee Meeting Called

A special meeting of the social committee has been called for 4 o'clock today to discuss the low sophomore class dance on April 25, according to Mary Frances Malone, chairman. All members were urged to attend because of the importance of the business under consideration.

• Textbooks Left Unclaimed

Students who have lost textbooks at college were requested to call at the office of Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, to see if their books have not been turned in. She revealed that 14 books, some of which are expensive, have not been called for as yet.

• Soph Formal Site Unchosen

Tentative plans for holding the sophomore formal at the California Country Club on May 10 have been changed because of the fact that the country club had been previously engaged, Myron DuBain, chairman of the soph formal committee, announced. Various other clubs and possible locations for the affair are being considered at present, he added.

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XII, No. 17 Tuesday, April 1, 1941 Page 2

Aid Wanted

Help ! ! !

THERE has long been an intolerable situation existing around the college that has gradually been increasing in its intensity of seriousness. Only last Friday this most deadly condition was evidenced by the appearance of the THREE in the fifth floor hall. Since April 25, 1936, this maligant growth has stunted the expansion of the entire college and it's just about time that the college rose up in spirited protest against this ghastly germ of horrible intensity.

The Administration of the college has made courageous attempts to smash this nefarious scheme but to date, all attempts have ended in dismal failure. Something must be done to stop this outrage against the integrity and mental prosperity of the students alike. We must crush the THREE immediately and the tiny ones that dart in and out of the fifth floor cells. To do this, there must be unity between the student and instructor—a unity that will hurl back the insidious challenge of these slimy things from the dark.

The Guardsman, under the fearless direction of its editorial staff, is willing to run the gauntlet and lead the attack upon the THREE and their coherts. They must be driven back to Bukile. Bukile doesn't want them but they must be driven back anyway. The Guardsman leads the way. Will you join the crusade? You **must** coperate in this great enteprise.

How would you like to disappear on floor five as so many of our dear students have? One instant, a living, breathing organism, happy with the glow of life . . . the next instant, a cloud of vapor drifting nowhere. Who accomplishes such things? The THREE and the gang of weird unhumans who have lurked around our college.

I, George Lambie, swear to lead all against this monster group and with fearless, unsoiled hands grind the ruthless spoilers of our fair name. We know the stern odds we face . . . the THREE have machines that will crush and destroy . . . guns and knives and implements of destruction. Their uncanny wills can conjure up the power to make people disappear but . . .

Managing Editor's Note; At exactly 12.45 yesterday, our editor was seated at a typewriter composing the above editorial. At 12.46, the editor was gone but this editorial remained. We print it in fond memory of his glorious name. We will carry on the fight . . . .

News Editor Note: Unfortunately, our sterling managing editor was unable to complete his note. At 12:49 P.M., he was found slumped over his typewriter, a macaroni sandwich in one hand and the Mark of the Three on his other.

Feature Editor's Note: I wish to repeat . . .

Reporter's Note; Gosh, the journalism room is quiet. The Guardsman reportorial staff must carry on. We will take up the gauntlet and fight our way to success. The THREE may have destroyed the editorial staff but even their unearthly powers will not be able to touch we reporters. Bring on their guns, their bullets, their vanishing rays . . . they can't hurt us . . . . . . help ! ! !

Copy Boy's Note: Brother, I'm getting out of here.

Janitor's Note; Waste-paper baskets removed at six-thirty p.m. Hmm . . . look at all those legs sticking out under the editor's desk.

The Guardsman staff sincerely hopes you won't take pages 2 and 3 of this, our April 1 edition, too seriously. One of our readers did and went howling off into the night.



I Love to Sail upon the Sea
Because the Waves Look Good to Me
I Wish The Land was Ocean Too
Oh Fooey—Nuts To You
Signed **Beanpole Olivier**

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

JAWJE LAMBIE	HEAD DICTATOR
Holy Kay, Mary Frances Balone	Managing Dopes
St. Francis	General Nuisance
McDonald Eddy	Assistant Nuisance
Bilius Aches	Sprouts Head
Elizabeth Chef	Feather Editor
Brimstone-Helen Blazes	Ad Chaser-Upper
Ted Orange	Busy-Body
Joannie Nertz	Faculty Dictator

REPORTERS: Daniel Boone, Arthru Kelly, Phil Clothman, Jack Doo-we, Dot Eaves, Merry Cannon, Jeannie Gutawoman, Idonwanna Haythere, Boris Hermana, Black Douglas, Bobbie Marcus Arelius, Jackie Methaills, B. Phillip Morris, Frankie Kwinn, Dot Soda, Elbert Vineburgh.

PICTURE-TAKER: We did have one named Barg, but he got lost in the hypo.

STAFF ARTISTS: Dolores Chill, Lorraine Suirnam, Nadine Kirly.

BUSY STAFFE: There ain't nobody worth mentioning except Fylitie Sapphire, Jerry Phips, Will Gasier, Ogden Nash, Eddy Wench.

Chef

DISGusting

THIS week we sort of got ourselves mixed up. We don't know what we're doing (as if we ever do). As you know the paper comes out twice a week and every other issue is records and every other is magazine reviews. We don't know which we're supposed to be writing this time so we'll give you a little bit of both. **Remember only the latest records and magazines are reviewed in this column.**

Top record of the week is **Dunk Me In the Swimming Pool Blues.** It's played by Boogie Woogie Doe. He plays it in his ever popular style.

Best rumba of the week is **The Rumba Toot.** It is played by Chico and his Wiggling Maniacs. After playing this record we noticed that there was a crack in it. Confidentially it sounded a thousand times better with the crack.

Fashion news is running rampant in **Ladies Fashion Goo Magazine.** It seems that there is a new thing called the bustle but we predict that it will not last long. It's only a passing fancy.

Correct English Magazine says that it is correct to ain't. Well the way we was brung up it ain't proper to say ain't. Oh well times are changing.

A magazine for all college students is the **Little Kiddies' Story Book.** The thrilling tale of **The Three Bears** is unfolded in exciting form. All good little college students will thrill to its every word.

A new song has just come on the market called **Stompin' n the Shower With the Cold Water On.** Boy, it is hot. Can that keed, Taxi Fallaway, swing that jive,

Let's see—what next? Oh yes. What's doing around town? Or—Say what's the matter. We're in the wrong column. Are we supposed to review records, or what. Guess we're a little mixed up. Guess you are too, what with reading this stuff.

Well anyway. Another magazine that we picked up (out of the garbage can) is, **How to Loose Friends and Never Influence People.** It is a magazine for everyone. If you have no friends this magazine will tell you how to get rid of them. If you have any friends, good for you.

How about a record now? Ever heard of the piece called **Comin' Up the Hill With A Dog Sled On My Knee?** (don't worry we didn't either). Well it's one of those once in a thousand years songs. One you can never forget. It could only happen once in a thousand years and that's too often.

We aren't crazy as you must by now think we are. You know yhat day this is don't you? Well, April Fool.

Campus Snob Bawler

• **Phi Beta Kappa** . . . Meeting room changed to Men's Gym, since space in Room 100 was too limited in last meeting. Appropriations for next meeting to be held in football field with p.a. system to be discussed.

• **Alpha Crybout Loud** . . . joint meeting with Alpha Cripes Sakes in room 390 tomorrow. Miss Ona Diet will speak.

• **Beta Nickel More** . . . Jacks in center quad against Faculty Assasination Society. Bring your own bones.

• **Tri Hok Itup** . . . Intramural fishing in Balboa Lake all day. No classes.

• **National Digest Society** . . . pie eating contest in libe at noon. Bring your own insulin. Hypodermic needle furnished by physiology club.

• **Gamma Slips Showing** . . . this sorority was suspended. . . .

• **Foo Rho Dough** . . . car parade down Market at midnight. Only Duesenbergs and Rerles Rerces will be admitted.

• **Ickie's Jive Club** . . . "Longhairs" June M. will lecture on "How to beat Daddy."

• **Lambda Guy Hard** . . . trip to Chicago to see slaughterhouses.

• **Ohe Gnertz** . . . All Ohe Gnertzes are allowed seven cuts per semester.

• **Publications Bureau** . . . no meting. No story. Fire destroys press room.

• **Quota Youra Scoursa** . . . Warning given to Pub. Bur.

• **Rho Lout Th'barl** . . . we'll have a bar'l of fun.

• **Sigma Chi** . . . pick a new sweetheart. The last one was . . . lovely.

• **Pi Crust** . . . return challenge by Hot. Div. in crust-making contest. Only those with lots of crust need apply for entering contest.

• **You Theta Mouthful** . . . Thome Thap Thlipped, Tho meetingth ith canthled. Club ith altho thuspended from thee aye bee, thayth B. K. Winth.

Continued somewhere else

'Springtime In The Balkans' by A. Hitler



McDonald

On The Feminine Side

THINGS have been "on the feminine side" a bit too consistently in Miss Malone's columns this past year. Not once—not **once!**— did the sartorial flowerings of the campus males receive a bouquet. All through the ebbs and floods of the fashion parade the women have attracted Miss Malone's harper-bizarre eye; so much so that one might insinuate into her disregard for masculine attire the filaments of a complex or a shattered romance. But let the stones lie unthrown. With a finger on the pulse of men's-styles we learn that the cadaverous feature which it seems to have presented to Miss Malone can turn, Proteus-like, into a scintillating and simply **scintillating** parade of what-we-men-are-wearing-this-week.

JEKYLL OR HYDE

With soft Spring breezes making it difficult for Mr. Junior College to keep his hair-do from frightening **her**, the new beige creation sported by Quentin Newhart should take hold. Offered in both wimple and peasant kerchief, it adds a saucy touch to one's outfit, and the varied pastels are **really** lush. The only problem is: will Mr. Junior College frighten **her** more with it or without it?

The problem of making that favorite trouser match with that favorite shirt is piqueing the curiosity of many men. Since the variation of the lower garment is only one of greater or less concentration of crankcase oil upon it, the fashion bottle-neck has always been in securing just the shirt to set it off pertly.

TRICKY—NO LESS

Skid Row Vogues heralds in its latest issue the tricky little one-piece sport-shirt in a new and flattering tone-dirtycord-whose smart petroleum tint is just the thing for campus wear.

When Mr. Junior College steps out on Saturday evenings the problems of variation in style are maddening. And now the smoothly offered creation in suits and tuxedos should take hold with all well-dressed men. Instead of waiting until the evening is over to find his pockets devoid of cash, our new stunner already has the pockets turned inside out. This animated fashion is the rage with nearly all collegiates who still cavort at the hotels on Saturday nights.

WITCHES' SABBATH

While in the realm of Saturday-nighting we might add the latest masculine opinions on the massively-proportioned question of corsages: men of the college are unanimous: women should **not** buy corsages for the duet;. gracefully, **gracefully** the weakened sex declines the proffered lapel-bush, insisting that her expenses will be heavy enough after she pays the couvert charge.

Spring military styles reflect in men's-wear, says Washington, and newer and cuter khaki cuts are predicted with every engressinal bullsessin. Verve and spirit are the themes for these new outfits, and contrariwise to accepted standards of sartorial prices these smart conceptions are being given away free to certain age-categories of the nation's manhood. Wouldn't Miss Malone be in the proverbial pickle if Washington slapped khaki on the feminine back, though?

Khaki is still khaki, no matter who writes about it.

Malone

Shots At ...RAMdom

IT is customary in writing exchange columns to poke sly bits of fun at the regular writer of the column. Whether this custom has come from that weird off-shoot of American wit, known as interstaff humor, or from fear that the other writer is going to outdo you, we would not know. n any case, it is our policy to rise above such ordinary habits . . . and anyway, what kind of a pun can you make from a name like McDonald?

WE SOMETIMES WONDER

what would happen if people observed April Fool's Day by acting according to impulses that are ordinarily stifled in the morass of everyday etiquette. While psychologists have all sorts of interesting explanations of the whys and wherefores of hidden impulse, we know only that they exist, and what better way or day could be found for their expression than today?

Criminals in full glare of line-ups are subjected to little more suspicion than are persons boarding street cars, especially cable cars for some reason. Curiosity on behalf of the persons already on the car, who band into a sort of club investigating each newcomer to the group, usually deepen into an open scrutiny. We have always wanted to see some poor fool completely break down under their surveillance and run screaming off the car, shrilling, "Yes, I did it and I'd do it again.!"

CLASSROOMS FALL PREY

to our scheme under this plan. April 1 would finally have to be stricken from the college calendar unless instructors are made from the same sturdy stuff from which martyrs arise.

Think carefully, dwell on the possibilities that the college presents to a repressed mind. The sudden startled feeling that comes to the best of students of "Why am I here, what's it all about?" could be expressed verbally. The more dazed of the affected could follow his inclination and wander aimlessly out of the class engrossed in his own little world.

The music student who has been coerced into years of practicing by ambitious relatives could finally air his true feelings by rushing up to the piano and chopping off its legs or slowly plucking the strings from a violin; one by one. Zoology students could put odd bits of dissected frogs, Rana pipiens to the initiated, in quaint places, such as the instructor's hat or pockets. The history students could horrify his instructor by standing up and shouting, "I don't believe it!"

WE SEE NO LIMIT

once this new movement is on its way. Elderly women who insist upon wearing three-layer hats to the theater could be stunned by having them knocked off just once. The ubiquitous person who has seen the show before "and simply must tell you how it ended" could be bound and gagged with rolls of old film-pack.

Radios belonging to the hard-of hearing who live upstairs could be chopped to bits; giggles in church could turn into hysterical laughter. April Fool-O April Fool's.

Gutawoman

The Collegian's Version

THE editor of the **Strait Jacket** has this to say concerning the international situation, "Hurrah for **Napoleon Hitler!** The day will soon come when I'll wipe all the **Anglo Saxons** off the face of the earth. I shall sit in my high tower, and the whole world will rally to my command. Helleluiah!"

Don Juan, **Strait Jacket** columnist, reports that his heart is broken because his lady love has deserted him. 'Tis sad, but true. Don Juans usually get their ladies, then leave them; this one, however, has been folled.

Hear ye, hear ye—this is for men only. **Pins 'n Pots,** published officially at the Men's Culinary and Fancy Embroidering University, advocates domestic training for males.

In his recent editorial, **Cecil Twitch** says, "Men are soon going to replace women in the home. They should prove to be much more adept at household tasks than their spouse. So take it from me, men, join us now, help defend American homes from the maternal influence."

The social welfare penitentiary, established to instruct the youth in the best methods of committing crimes, puts out a **Jail Bird Gazette. Toothless Fido,** the editor, last week wrote an editorial, and in it listed two ways that a criminal can escape jail.

1. Save your knife at dinner and saw your way through your boudoir.

2. The next time that you play football, and kick the ball over the fence, ask the referee if you may climb over and get it.

The **G-Girls**, recently organized by Edwiga Woover, publish the paper, **Man Hunt**, and their motto is: **Get your man.**

Scarlet Vampire, the editor, explains, in her latest editorial, the techniques that should be used by the **G-Girls** if they want to get their man. She writes in effect:

> **Force and violence will not do,**
> **You must be coy and sweet,**
> **Once he is within your grasp,**
> **You've got him at your feet.**

Many other papers have come in to The Guardsman office through exchange mediums and one in particular caught our eye. It was the Congriel Zouse, a bi-weekly paper published by the hillbilly population of Unkers Gulp, Tennessee. One editorial that caught our eye with its brilliant, sparkling veracity and pungent crispness was the one titled, "Why we-uns should all vote for Theodore Roosevelt in the next election."

The writer showed a splendid style and presents a lucid argument. However, his data seems slightly confused.

One of the best sports articles ever written was caught in the February 32 issue of the Goonsport High School daily. It described how the Goonsport basketball team played their best game of the year and shined with the perfection of perfect team unity. They were so good, they only lost to Stewburg by a score of 36-3.

Hermann

Spectator

Social Signature . . . just one end dead after another

WE took Maisie to the show last Saturday night. It wouldn't have happened but Maisie's Uncle Angus gave us three passes. The third one was for Masie's little brother, Joey. (He put up surprisingly little fuss as we locked him in the clothes closet on the way out.)

Maisie was especially excited as we set out to see the picture for today's review. She had always wanted to observe a reviewer as he created his own little Judgment Days.

SCORN FROM MAISIE

Though she liked the leading man, Maisie had to curl her cherry lips at the movie. As she put it, "Aw, it's another one of those things fought with social signatures . . . Just one dead end after another."

In truth, the picture is not pleasant. The real facts are never agreeable. Nevertheless we, as one reviewer, must commend Warmer Sisters for their unequivocal stand on a controversy that the public—the public that always clamors for the truth that will please them best—should be made aware of. These courageous producing sisters, especially the eldest and general manager of production, Maribell Warmer, have taken a step that purports new vistas for Hollywood.

Many have been those who have decried Hollywood's abstention from films with social significance. Others, on the other hand, claim that Art should shun the topical problems of society. And still others ask where Art enters the question. Maisie assures us that she would much rather see a clinch than a dead end.

DRAMA UNDER THE POUGHKEEPSIE

That anyone could find fault with the Warmer Sister's opus is, however, doubtful. The story is refreshingly different. Never before have we seen such dynamic pictorial work as the cameras recorded that scene under the Poughkeepsie River when the straining, slaving sandhogs cut through one dead end only to find new frustration. Imagine for yourself the plight of the two gangs of sandhogs as they finally reached a midway meeting point under the river; preparing to join the halves of the sub-surface highway, each gang discovered that the other was of a rival union. Which gang was to insert the connecting rivets? Here was drama. Here were men in the raw. Should these men, standing ankle deep in mud and water, fight it out? Or should they reconcile Labor under the rushing waters of the Poughkeepsie? Or are we divulging too much of the story?

We really should say no more. Further social interpretation should be left only to you, the movie-goers.

NEW LEADING MAN PRESENTED

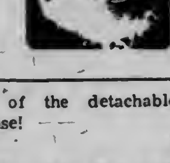
Aside from vital presentation of dead ends, the film introduces a new actor of noteworthy ability. Costarring with him is an old stand-by with a face that becomes younger with each of her pictures. Supporting characters are also excellent. The outstanding photography is by J. Charles Schliff A.S.C. The sandhog costumes were specially designed by Aryan.

We might mention that in spite of the realistic effects produced, the great under-water scene was not photographed at the Poughkeepsie. Through hot tips from the Warmer studio, we learned that, to avoid transportation costs, the director created a full-scale underwater tube under the Santa Ana River, later donating it to Santa Ana citizens.

We should add that on reaching Maisie's home we tried awfully hard to revive little Joey. There wasn't much air in the closet.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



He Misses Me; It A Gip That's What It Is

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

• Please Let Me Skate
Editor, The Guardsman:

I, Loo deLoo, have been an ardent reader of your rag for five years and three months. I claim the dubious honor of being your first reader, and am probably the last of that nearly extinct lineage. During that time, I have given you the best years of my life without even one murmur of protest. At last, however, I have come to a crisis. I am need of aid. Beside reading The Guardsman I commute from Milpitas. In desperation I appeal to you. Every day for the last two weeks I have arrived at the foot of the drive in front of the Science Hall. That is as far as I've gotten. Members of the Student Police Patrol refuse to let me skate up to the front steps, and my skates are not of the detachable variety. Prease!

Loo deLoo

Editor's Note: For goodness sake, my dear friend, be self-sufficient like myself. I too have been stopped from skating up to the college but did that stop me? . . . No, I walked up the hill on my hands. In this way, I became a pedestrian and could not be stopped. Do the same, Mr. deLoo.

• • •

• I Want My Alligator
Editor, The Guardsman:

I wish to complain about the lack of control in the college this semester. Heretofore students were only allowed to bring their pet aligators to school on Wednesdays and this plan operated very well. This semester I was under the impression that this same rule was to be followed and brought my aligator only on the day provided. I was greatly put out when walking into my Astronomy 21a class last Monday to find the instructor, of all people, had completely ignored the ruling and had beside him on the desk his pet aligator. Several of the students have been seen walking down the halls with their alligators on days when it is, according to the ASSFJC constitution, absolutely forbidden. I recommend that something should be done, either to stop the students and instructors from bringing the aligators to school or at least compel them to leave their pets in Balboa Lake during class hours. If this is not done we the students, and our parents shall take legal action.

Alligator Dot

• They Missed Their Beats
Editor, The Guardsman:

Can The Guardsman put some light on the fact about the two corpses hanging opposite Room 136 for the last two weeks?

Mazda Lamp

Editor's Note: The two corpses are John Metcalfe and Art Cohen, Guardsman reporters who missed their deadlines. They will be cut down during the rally next week.

• Yehoodi Discovered
Editor, The Guardsman:

I am a history student with Mr. Parker. Recently while investigating some old Spanish manuscripts, we came across mention of Yehoodi. I am glad to identify him. Yehoodi is—

Continued on page 5, column 11.

. THE GOURDSMAN SPURTS .

Vol. XII, No. 17 TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941 Page 3

Ice Scrapers

Coming Show Promises To Be Huge Success According To Officers, Sponsor Of Club; Tickets On Sale

By Wedunno Whodunit

Smoothly gliding over the slick, ice covered floor of the Summertime Ice Palace (Adv't) members of the local ice club are speedily preparing for their recital to be given sometime within the near future, according to Josiah Villain, sponsor of the group.

"Our membership is really practicing to put on a grate show at the Summertime Ice Palace (adv't) sometime in the near future, Villian revealed, "and the show really ought to be a huge success—I hope."

Hurt, Bodice, Eager, To Star

Bull Hurt, popular vice prexy of the clique is beeing counted upon to come through in grand style, and his cohort, Fred Bodice, who specializes in Ice Dunces and Comely numbers, is expected to assist Hurt in his inhibition.

Baggy Eager, charming young mis-

(Continued on column 7)

Baseball

Next Game April 8th

Jack Gaddy, coach of the college baseball team, said in a statement made last Thursday that he is depending upon a strong defense to compensate for the weak Ram offense in the next games, against Pasadena April 8, a Tuesday, in San Francisco.

Further comment made by Gaddy revealed that Andy Adams and Earl Vorhees, erstwhile ailing pitchers, will in all probability be ready to pitch against the Pasadenans.

Gaddy also disclosed that he is hoping for improvement, mainly in hitting, from the Ram nine. Pitching and catching chores are being well handled, while the infield and outfield are playing acceptably.

Jock Goody Treatens Squad

"If those dopes who claim to be ball players don't show a little improvement soon," Goody exclaimed, "there will be some changes made in the roster of the squid." Refusing to disclothe the exact nature of the difficulties of the steam-work, Goody did, however, smirk something about hoping to lose all of the games gracefully.

Practice will be held every day from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. until the dupes learn how to tell a biscuit from a crumpet, Goody wrathfully shouted. "My pitchers only know how to pour water," he said. "If Adam Hat, Pearl Forsees, and Jed Flower will stay awake long enough to stroll out to the mound, they might do this club of ours a little good," Caddy remarked.

Practice Fiasco Planed

Goddy interrupted his dununciations of the squid long enough to announce that a practice game has bin scheduled for yesterday morning at Treasure Island (see picture somewhere on page) with the East Spray Picklers. Umpire for the stilt, Giddy smirched, will be Sylvester Snoopenheimer, one of the worst blind-men connected with baseball.

Meanwhile the leak scheduled is rapidle continueing, with Sacramentoe and Scanta Roses leading all of the clubs (I bid three spades). However Gaudy claimed that the league teams weren't so hot. Why, the Rums, he said, should run away from the leaders faster than Willkie ran away from (guess who) last November.

Practice and all hone games will be played at the regular feeled which is located at the bottom of Balboa Lake.

LINCOLN BOWL
12 BRUNSWICK CENTENNIAL ALLEYS
Open Daily at at 10 A. M.
FREE INSTRUCTIONS TO BEGINNERS
319 SIXTH AVE.
BET. GEARY and CLEMENT STS.
SK. 3939
Special Rate to those with student body cards 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily, 10 A.M. to 12 M. Sat.

Touchtackle Thursday; Gliding To Be Added To Intramooral Schedule

Competition in intramural touchtackle, Ted Green, assistant student intramural manager, said last Wednesday, will begin Thursday, April 3. Entrants, Green added, should watch the intramural bulletin board for playing dates.

The intramural swimming meet, according to Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser, will be conducted by Jim Jensen, college swimming coach. Medals, Brady continued, will be awarded for first and second places.

Entry blanks for intramural rifle competition, Green further added, are now being accepted at the intramural office in the men's gymnasium or on the flag pole at the rear of the science Hall.

Green Toupee

Td Gn, second assistant intramural manager in charge of ink wells, stated in a saidment made next Sunday thet he will personally stand all doctor bills incurred in the intramooral table tennis tournament. Gn, however, geglected to say where he would stand said doctor bills.

Bob Halfman, manager of the spurt, added further to Gn's promise. "Gn," Halfman interloped, "will stand all further dictor bills incurred in the inramooral table tennis tournament."

Brack Jady, intramooral faulty visor, added still more to Gn's statement. "Gn," Jady said, "will stand all still more further doctor bills incurred in the intramooral table tennis tournament."

Wanta Glide

Gn, in response to coll itch students demands, last Tearsday gave out with an announcement in regards to a new intramooral hacktivity. Gliding, he said has been added to the rest of our jumble of intramooral goings on.

Many students in the college have consistently pesteren me to add gliding to present intramural plans. They, it seems, want to glide. After several weeks of considering after the rains, Gn mused, I have definitely decided to let them glide to their little heart's content.

In keeping with our new gliding policy, Gn enthused, a landing field is to be constructed on the roof of the Science Hole. In lieu of slight breezes, Gn complained, it is not definite as to wether gliders can actually be flown from the roof of the Science Hole. We will, however, give it the proverbial try. (Ed. This guy must be kiddin')

Basketball In Turmoil

Jady whispered in a dainty campus ear the other afternoon that el Intramooralo basketballo has been declared out of officialdim. The basketball schedule, Jady sputtered, was entirely messed up by Gn. In fact, Jady said as he approached danger levels, we, I mean me, are thinking of of impeaching Gn.

The basketball schedule, Jady simmered, was arranged correctly to begin with. In playing the schedule, however, it seems that it was completely inverted. The last game was played first and the first game was contested last. The outcome, Jady commented, which was natural und-

New WAA Sports Managers Inducted; Horseshoe Courts Ready For Students; Ezekiel, Pet Horse, Seized With Malady

New sports managers inducted into office by Jeanne Arnold, president of the Women's Athletic Association, during the regular WAA council Tuesday meeting are Jeanne O'Donnell, badminton manager, Margaret Jane Halonen, riding manager, and Tami Hagasugi, elementary rifle manager.

Since last year, sports managers have been elected by the various WAA sports clubs, since this system was found most suitable by the WAA administration.

Horseshoe courts are now ready for student use, Bertha Mae Keller, women's athletic instructor, said last Wednesday. Equipment may be checked out by either men or women at any time, Miss Keller continued.

Saddle-pounders Doped

Catastrophe struck last Friday in an unexpected quarter, Dahlia Mouseberry, saddle-bound student, chirped out of the corner of her nose. Ezekiel, pet stallion of the six O'clock roding class, Miss Mouseberry spake, has been siezed with an attack of polytonobungayitis, which any saddle-crazed foolrealizes means disaster, which means much.

Sometime in the next two weeks, Miss Mouseberry eulogized as she peeked from behind her left ventricle, Ezekiel may be once again restored to his former status of a mere broken down old bag of bones. If when for such a saturation comes to pass, which I am hoping for, Mousey divided, I shall one again.

One other possible escape from this waffle situation remains, according to Mouseberry's souses of inflammation. Authorities are now in contact with the register's office of Theckwith U., our fallow institution of larning. It is surmissed that they will.

Ram Golfers Meet Yuba At Ingleside, April 5

Next Saturday, April 5, the Ram golf team will play host to the Yuba Junior College in a golf match scheduled to be played at the Ingleside Golf Links in San Francisco, Joe Lantagne, college golf mentor, announced last week.

Instead of the regular sextet which has consistently been playing as a unit under the college colors, a sub-

(Continued on column 4)



Above seen scene is liable to be seen at any of the Red and White baseball contests in the near, if you look at it that way, future. **Coach Jock Giddy,** stealing a page from Joe Twerp's recent baseball saga, How To Win When Playing Losing Ball, has taught Rim mound wizards a new delivery. Giddy terms it a snappy pitch and will probably get another term for it's use.



Scene Of Baseball Tilt Yesterday

Expose

Restricted Gym Classes For Men; No Fooling!

Restricted gym classes are now being held by the men's physical aducational department under the direction of James Jensen, college gym instructor. These classes are held for the benefit of the students who are unable to compete in the vigorous physical educational program set up by the college. A total of 26 students are enrolled in the Monday and Wednesday classes and 29 students in the Tuesday and Thursday classes, Jensen said.

Persons who are afflicted with heart trouble and are unable to do strenuous work, are usually weighed in before the period commences and rest for the entire hour. Infantile paralysis cases are also given special care, and the students take 15 minute walks, Jensen reported. Those having bad feet and legs, and whose cases are not as serious, usually play ping pong and pass a medicine ball or basketball around for 15 minutes and conclude the period with a 15 minute walk also, he said.

Sports Listed By Coaches

Among the more popular masculine sports being played by the boys in the mens physical education classes this semester are none worth mentioning.

Outstanding Players Praised

Some of the outstanding players in the mens physical education classes have been praised by the men in charge of the sports. One of the most notable things about the entire program is the spirit shown by the contestants (no coach would reveal the spirit shown, but it must be all right.

Coaches Deserve Credit

All of the coaches responsible for the present inter-class activity of the mens physical education classes are to be congratulated for their fine work in promoting ill will between the boys. The schedule is progressing rapidly, and only 23 deaths have been reported to date (up to March 39th.)

(Continued from column 2)

stitution has been made, according to Lantagne. Jack Kappeler, formerly a substitute on the squad, has taken the place of Bob Epely who was forced to quit the team because of difficulties.

(Continued on column 7)

AMS Fight Results

COLISEUM BOWL, March 28—Left shouting and standing on their seats from the curtain-raiser, some 2,000 college fight enthusiasts and visitors witnessed one of the fastest moving fight cards presented by the AMS since the traditional matches were inaugurated in the college.

From the first jab, landed by loser Tak Momil on the nose of Joe Brisano, the crowd roared its approval and urged the contestants. Momil, in giving up 15 pounds to Brisano, lost his first AMS match, having won in two other showings.

Considered one of the best showing exhibitions of the evening was the 165 division, when Dave Hunicke, successor to Bud Callaway, defeated Ken McKenzie, though Hunicke's low blows left the crowd somewhat in doubt.

The only knockout of the night was received by Hal Walts, in the last round of the match when Bill Edwards unleashed a torrent of hooks and Walts waltzed into one of them.

Tom Mahoney again proved his ring mastery by defeating Bryant Finch. Mahoney, from the start of the second canto, peppered Finch's chin with lightning jabs until Referee Clayton Frye of Stanford stopped the match.

Most questionable of all bouts was in the 135 division between Frank Matsumoto and Emil Kayrallah. A superb showing of clever boxing on both sides left the decision still a matter of discussion, though booed by the crowd. Judges ruled Kayrallah as winner.

Duke Drake defeated Bill Horgan in a split division fight in the heavyweight division. Felix Salvadore retained the 127-pound title by defeating Manuel Isaacs, a novice, while Hank Low's experience overshadowed Art Pearl's gamellness at 145.

Netsters Resume Title Quest With Yuba

With only a week's interval after their conference match with Salinas last Saturday, the college tennis squad will face another conference opponent this coming Saturday, April 5, when they meet Yuba Junior College.

The college netsters have been sparked on occasions to play a spirited brand of tennis, and a complete reversal of form the next match, would usually upset the dope book.

With only half of the games played thus far by the Rams in the Northern California Junior College Conference, the college racqueteers have better than an average chance of toppling the present leaders, San Mateo, for the conference championship.

Last Game Postponed

When it was found that the supply of tennis balls had dwindled to a mere moth ball, it was deemed necessary to call off the whole business. This disappearance of the tennis balls was a mysterious one, since Coach Dom Millstone discreetly remembers putting one in the car as he drove to the tennis earts. At last report, it was learned that Millstone plans to call in the student traffic patrol to track down the thief of the tennis ball.

League Standing Not Revealed

Since the squad has done so poorly during the last five starts, it was deemed unwise to release the league tennis standings for fear that it might give the players a defeatest attitude —God knows, they might already have a defeatest attitude—ghastly thought isn't it, Millstone whispered, meanwhile furtively peaking out of the corner of his left eyeball for fear of discovering some submersive element listening in to his confidential reports.

"Psst,—hey there," Millstone shouted into our reports ear. "Whadda ya think I otta do about this orful situation?"

Reporter Stamped At Request

Frankly, our reporter didn't know what to do, so he called out to Joe, one of the leading reporters for the local newspaper sheets. Joe didn't know either, so at last sight Millstone was seen wearily scratching his head, and, with a blank look on his face, was seen to head toward the tennis courts with a orange, which it was believed would substitute for the missing tennis ball.

RUMblings

By Bilious Aches

Sports Records Of Past Greats Revealed To All

By Bilius Aches

We had a chance to speak to several unimportant people yesterday, and guess what they said—nothing! We derived from the highly unlightening conversations that there is nothing left of the sports activities on the popular summer resort of Pt. Verbose, located just 17 miles northwest (in an easterly direction) from Clambake Junction. One of these charming bores of the sports world who happened to hog-tie us as we wandered nonchalantly down the halls of Sung-Sung, has achieved one of the most remarkable records of the sports world. This charming character, known to sports fans as Casper Snellsby, a diminutive 7 footer, boasts of himself as the only man to have passed a "wet paint" sign without touching the painted surface to see if it is dry.

Another of our acquaintances, currently residing in room 66666 of the hotel located on Jerns Street, brought to light the fact that California defeated St. Mary's 127 to 0 in the year 190?, breaking all previous existing and official records for low scoring.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . . . .

Joseph Popopopopopopopopopolis, well known Italian track star once broke all existing pole vault records when he vaulted to the unheard of height of 4'17"? . . . . . Jerimiah Snootsbottle, once ran the 440? . . . . . Clif Cliffords, all-world bowling champion once performed in Hollywood Bowl? . . . . . Foe Slantain, boxing coach at this jernt, was once kayoed by a double-cross? . . . . . Hack Bready, handsome dictator in intramoorul doings, was once known as "Curley"?

FLASH—SWEET REVEALS PLANS FOR TRACK SEASON

Gruss Weet, cellar medler of the scrap squad, revealed his plans for dominating the oval-trotting field this season. When approached by our dominating reporter, Weet whispered: "293mdhd6495kdhxtr9tg, dhd8rptwoemfrvifordv. However, I think that 36sjd½ d5-39285c6/;½mOr8edpfot0594, and furthermore, Ibelievethatthe boysonthesquad deservedall oftheredittthattheyaresuretoget. thiscomingseason." Thank you, Gruss, we all now know that we are sure to have a track season this semester.

MAS FIGHTS DESERVE SOMETHING, WHAT, WE DON'T KNOW

Playing to a capacity crowd last Fridegg p.m., the MAS Fights were tolimed a hug suxcess by the janitors who were hired to clean up the jernt after the matches were burnt. "Well, I'll dell you," one of the sweepers wearily said afterwards. "Those flirts musta been suxessfool, since there is no dust left on the seats of the spectators." Another janitor remarked the following: "Well, I'll dell you," he said. "Those flirts musts been suxessfool, since there is no dust left on the seats of the seats. The dust is now on the seats of ——" We left him, then, since there seemed to eb no excuse for hanging around any longer.

SECRET DISCLOSED AFTERWARDS. EXTREMELY IMPORTANT

We wearily trudged home after that terrible ordeal, and solemnly swore never to remain in the influence of those vile characters.

ICE SKATING 3 SESSIONS DAILY **WINTERLAND**
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(Continued from column 1)

tress of skates, who practices daily at the Summertime Ice Palace (adv't), is going to charm the customers (yes, we expect to have some people see this darned thing, Villian revealed) with her clumsy, unartistic ice duncing. Another charming miss, Violin Viles by name, is also demonstrate on the ice for the benefit of the yokels who plunk down their hard cash for those hard seats which surround the arena of the Summertime Ice Palace (adv't) located at Jones and Turk streets. Admission prices are prohibitive, Villian disclosed, but any su—er, customer who wants a ticket may obtain one at the college bunk.

Track Team Plans Meet

With one practice meet and three good weeks of conditioning under their belts, the members of the college track team will journey down to Kentfield this coming Saturday, April 5 to open the conference season with a triangular meet against Marin and Santa Rosa.

Called "the best track team to ever represent the college" by their mentor, Russ Sweet, the thinly clads enter the conference race with high hopes. The squad has no especially outstanding men in any events but is on the whole a very well-rounded team.

Fast Field Highlighted Meet

A fast field highlighted the track meet. The meet was highlighted by a fast field of condenders. The meet was really good, eyewitnesses reported, and the whole thing was highlighted by the fast field.

Several Records Broken

One of the spectators had a portable phonograph record with him. It was too bad for the poor mug, since most of the boys were wanting to break records. They did it, all right. Seventeen records, in all, were shattered during the meet. Some of them were: Kiss Me Daddy—Eight to the Bar; I'm Only A Little Kid—My Mommy Was A Goat; Sherlock, Give Me Back My lb Of Flush; Just One More Kiss Before You Put Me On The Letter. responsible for the breaking of a meet record during the afternoon.

Pop Corn, cellar colic sprinter was record during the afternoon. Corn, playing Superman, ran in all five flat races during the meet. Setting an amazing record, which Weet predicted will never be bzroken, Corn placed last in all five of the events in which he competed. Corn nearly did not gain the coveted record when in the last lap of the mile run, in which Corn was trailing the field, one of the leaders collapsed. Weed went through a few anxious moments until it was discovered that Corn had previously made a right turn instead of a left turn. When Corn was last heard from he was just passing through Bakersfield heading due North with a puzzled look on his innocent face.

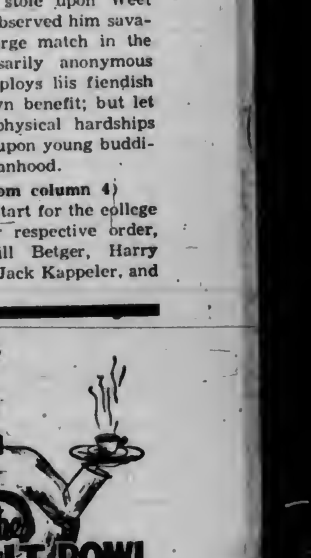
Weet A Fiend

The Gourdsman, in response to complaints from numerous members of the Scrame track wad, recently investigated coaching tactics in the late afternoon sessions. In accordance with findings, Weet has been labeled a fiend.

We hereby accuse Wet of employing inhumane and beastly tactics on his angelic charges. Last Thursday afternoon, as we sagely circled the practice oval and stole upon Weet from the rear, we observed him savagely inserting a large match in the spike of a necessarily anonymous sprinter. Weet employs his fiendish schemes for his own benefit; but let us think of the physical hardships which are worked upon young budding speciment of manhood.

(Continued from column 4)

Those who will start for the college team are, in their respective order, Paul Millette, Bill Betger, Harry Cooley, Bob Reid, Jack Kappeler, and Stan Spayer.



Where you transfer to the bus
Borden's
Ice Cream at Our Fountain

College Art

Show Begins At Museum On April 19

In collaboration with all junior colleges of Northern California, the students of the college art classes will exhibit their efforts at the de Young Museum, beginning Saturday, April 19, according to Evans Ecke, college art instructor.

Included in the exhibit will be two stained glass windows which were done by Bob Pedigo and Charles Fernandez, both college art students, and a lintricular bridge (bridge with span below, as well as above) made of celluloid which was made by John Levin, also an art student.

There will be no charge for admission and the exact place of the exhibit has not yet been announced by the museum, but its location may be discovered by consulting the bulletin board at the front entrance of the building. The exhibit will probably run approximately one month, Ecke said. All Northern California junior colleges will form an Association of College Art Clubs, according to Jack Smythe, president of the College Art Club. This prospective association will bear the title of Alpha Delta Epsilon, after the art club of this college. The proposed association will have the same constitution and club pin as the art club here, Smythe said.

"Probably on May 9 there will be an 'Art in Action Exhibit,' at the de Young Museum," Smythe said, where "different sketches and oil paintings will be shown, although no definite plans have been made."

More Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

ready and willing to submit to demands of increased pay, but his employers union refuses him permission for submission.

All the trouble seems to be rather childish, except from the standpoint of labor union officials, who raised the weekly dues of members some time ago, obviously in anticipation of present events.

WHO WANTS A STRIKE?

Here, in epitome, is the whole situation: workers don't wish to strike, they are perfectly well satisfied with hours, pay, and all existing conditions; the employer does not wish a strike, and is anxious to meet all reasonable demands, but cannot do anything about it because of the fact that he too belongs to a union.

Of course there are two sides to every question; but there seems to be but one rational side to this pertinent question.

Which of the two unions is at fault? Obviously both. But the labor union started the whole unnecessary business, seems to be the more stubborn, while the employers union refuses to allow the situation to come to a quick and simple settlement.

You can bet your last cent that such would not be the case in any European country today, not even in England.

The entire program of placing private or small group interests ahead of national interest and welfare is at the same time unintelligent and dangerous. In time, perhaps, our government will take steps to correct this prime fault of capital and labor.

ADVOCATED CURE?

During the course of the last world war Winston Churchill was faced with a problem similar to that which has just been outlined. The great difference was that England was at that time in the midst of a struggle. Churchill merely told the strikers that they could continue their strike but that they would then be subject to military duty. The walkout was brought to a rapid conclusion.

Amazing is the fact that a majority of unions and union heads and union men don't realize the seriousness of their actions.

America has no overflow of workers, we need them all at this time. And the men or groups of men who cannot see this simple fact are leading America to the chopping block of dictatorship, from which there is no sane return.

Fourteen-year-old Pamela Harvard Williams, war refugee from Wales, who is a guest of Prof. William Chase of Harvard, is a descendant of John Harvard, founder of the university.

Hello Walk

Motto For Plaque To Be Completed By End Of Week; Selection Of Verse May Be Made From Famous Poem

Wording for the Hello Walk plaque will be completed by the end of this week, Bill Lohsen, welfare committee chairman, announced Friday.

Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, and the welfare committee are collaborating in the selection of a fitting motto for the plaque.

"The motto to be chosen will probably come from a well known poem," Lohsen announced.

The path connecting the science building with the two gymnasiums which was previously named Hello Walk has been abandoned by the welfare committee in preference to a better path. The new path has not yet been decided upon.

In an attempt to establish a tradition at the college, Hello Walk will also create a spirit of friendliness, Lohsen explained.

The plaque will be situated in a conspicuous place on the walk. Students will be expected to greet their fellow students as they walk this path between classes.

Plans for Hello Walk were abandoned by the welfare committee at a meeting, Thursday, February 27, and were re-established recently. Lack of student support was the reason the plaque plan was first dropped, Lohsen said.

Action taken by the Executive Council, culminating in the present plan was termed encouraging by Lohsen.

Ink wells have been secured by the committee for use in the college library this semester, he added.

Employment

Bureau Aids 15 Jobseekers

Fifteen cases have been handled by the vocational guidance service since its inauguration, Joseph A. Amori, faculty director of the bureau, revealed last week.

Phyllis Haley, college psychology instructor, has been assisting Amori in the occupational adjustment. Since the guidance service has been offered to the students of the college, there have been numerous instances of faculty members volunteering their services, according to Amori.

The purpose of the service is to aid students applying for jobs by diagnosing their cases and offering suggestions both for vocational goals and personality adjustments.

Follow-up Studies Made

Progress is being made in the follow-up study under the direction of Lois Garff, Amori continued. Sixty-five students who were readmitted to college after scholarship deficiencies were interviewed by Miss Garff.

Three accountants have been placed this week, Amori added, and three men have been employed in the field of research chemistry for large firms.

Service Station Jobs Taken

Among the openings for men are the following:

General business, which requires a slight knowledge of typing; bookkeeping, and selling.

More On Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

Stanley Withington Gertz
Thomas Reaves Gerughty
John Gust Getas
Lyle Everette Glasgow
William H. Golden, Jr.
James H. Graham III
Keith Warren Groswird
Patricia Jean Greenly
Muriel E. Grinelle
Irene Ruth Gruenebaum
Therese Marie Guilfoy
George Peter Gumas
Margaret F. Hager
Donald F. Hammarstrom
Hector Hancock, Jr.
Janet Maren Hansen
Frank Toshio Hara
Akira Hata
Barbara Jane Hawkins
Parker Lawson Haydon
Parshel J. Hayes II
Betty W. Healy
William H. Helbush
Richard A. Henshaw
Montgomery Herman
William A. Hewit III
Frederick Hong
Kei Hori
John W. Howland
Myles R. Howlett
Lillian Etta Hoyle
Robert Hufnagl
Maxine Elaine Hutchin
Kan Igarashi
Fusaye Inouye
William J. Ingerton
Margarita N. Ivanitsky
Marie Mariye Itashiki
George T. Jang
Arthur Louis Jarl
Jack L. Jenkins
Robert A. Jensen
Larry Jue
Tatsuo Kanzawa
Tadayuki Kawaguchi
John Lewis Kay
William Kelleher, Jr.
Charles Wm. Kieser
Lau Yan Kit
Emmy Johanna Kloos
Armine Lovia Konold
Henry J. Kreutzmann
Meeron M. Krikorian
Harry E. Larsen
Victor Mishail Lazar
Pauline Lee
Sue K. Lee
Robert G. Leist
Paula Louise Levick
Sydney Bernard Levy
George G. Lew
Irwing Lichenstein
Walter Joseph Lind
Charles Victor Linn
Margaret Loader
William C. Lohsen, Jr.
Walter Louie
Calvin G. Rankin
William Riebeling
Josephine Righetti
Patricia Marjorie Riley
Harold E. Robison
Hyman Rogovin
Gordon J. Romey, Jr.
Roy Lee Romey
Alan Rosenberg
Nadia C. Rudometkin
Dorothy Virginia Rusk
Lucille V. Scammon
Pauline Schetinin
Robert M. Schlesinger
Louis Charles Schmitt
Robert F. Schneider
Joanne Kathe Schubert
Alfred Schuchard
Herbert Schwartz
Mary Elizabeth Scott
Yoriko Shimasaki
Ernest A. Simi
Alfred E. A. Sinnes
Noreen Slepnikoff
Barbara Lucile Smith
John Christian Smitt
Jack William Smyth
David Harrison Sparber
Stanley Granston Spears
Milton A. Spiro
Merrill Burton Steele
Charles Arthur Stenson
Elaine Rena Stephens
Ichiro Sugiyama
George T. Takeda
Daniel Henry Talt, Jr.
Eugene L. Tanquary
Martin Francis Tarpey
Evelyn Elaine Taylor
Betty Jeane Teter
James Rexford Tollen
Henry Tom
Henry T. Tsuchiyama
Shotaro Tsuruoka
Marcus Vanderlaan
Donald Palmer Venton
Walter G. Vodden, Jr.
Lorraine Von Krakau
Robert S. Wall
James Harold Walpole
Barbara Jane Walsh
Raymond Arthur Watts
Irene Marie Weed
Rita Anne Weiman
Jack H. Weinshenk
Robert Fred Weller
William L. Wickman
George D. Wightman
Alethea Anne Williams
Freddie Williams
Frances Jean Woods
Aileen Yamoto
Takatoshi Yamamoto
Chiyeko Yoshimori
Wilbur William Zach
Frederick Arthur Zulch

Hotel Division To Dance At Mark Hopkins April 18

Plans for a semi-formal dance to be given by the hotel society of the college on April 18, at the Mark Hopkins Hotel are under way, John Kay, committee chairman for the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, announced last week.

Leighton Noble's band will furnish the music for the affair, Kay said. Noble's band is coming directly to the West Coast from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, he added.

Bids will soon be on sale at $1.25 per couple; this is a saving of almost half of the regular charge at the hotel, Kay said.

Cafeteria

Hours Kept To Present Schedule

Cafeteria hours will most probably remain in accordance with their former schedule, Winthrop Williams, college instructor in charge of the cafeteria, announced recently.

"The hotel division will keep the cafeteria open later if requested by the administration," Dean Edwin C. Browne said, "but this is doubtful. The promise of good weather releases the pressing need for the cafeteria and makes it possible for students to sit on the grass."

Because all the fourth semester students do hotel and restaurant work down town after school hours, there is a shortage of workers among the cafeteria staff, Browne said.

The closing hour for the last week has been 2:15 for the fountain service and has been found to be very successful, Williams said.

There are some objections on the part of the hotel staff because the college funds are administered in such a way that it is necessary to make a deposit at the bank before 3 o'clock.

"A plan has been suggested by one of the students," Williams said, "to have a soft drink dispensing machine placed in the front of the cafeteria. However, this plan has its disadvantages also, as it is our understanding that the school authorities are not in favor of any kind of coin dispensing machines."

HEA Members Plan April 9 Sigmund Stern Dinner

Members of the Home Economics Association are planning a dinner in Sigmund Stern Grove at 4 p. m., Wednesday, April 9, Claire Cuneo, faculty adviser of the HEA, revealed recently.

Those in charge of the affair are the officers of the HEA, including Theresa Guilfoy, president; Jane McKinnon, vice-president; Gladys Moeller, treasurer, and Secretary Pauline Picard, Miss Cuneo said.

"This affair is for club members only," she added, "but at various times during the year social events are held and all interested students may attend."

Men Wanted

Students Asked For Insurance Firm Openings

That a large number of insurance companies have openings for intelligent male students was disclosed this week by William C. Marsh, business instructor at the college.

Because the draft has taken such a heavy toll of the office personnel, insurance agencies are running short of male employees, Marsh explained.

In one Pacific Coast firm alone, he added, 20 vacancies have resulted, and a number of other companies are experiencing a similar shortage in men.

Placements Facilitated

The business department has an arrangement with responsible agencies on the Coast, he revealed, that enables the placement of qualified students on the recommendation of the college. Prominent among these are the West Coast, Metropolitan, and the New York Life Insurance companies.

Students with high grades in mathematics and English, and who have a good personal approach, have an excellent chance of being accepted.

Three Get Jobs

Among the students who recently received full-time positions are Betty Barlow, with The Pearl Insurance Co.; June Starr, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; and Lorraine von Krakau, New York Life Insurance Co.

Any student who is prepared to meet the above requirements should interview Marsh in Room 234, who noted that he would be more than glad to receive any applicants.

Lutheran Student Group To Be Formed At College

Lutheran students of all synods who are interested in forming a Lutheran student group are requested to attend a meeting at Bethel Lutheran Church, 1332 Vermont Street, on Saturday, April 5 at 8 p. m., according to Edward Larson, business instructor at the college.

Students at the Samuel Gompers Trade School and at San Francisco State College are also invited to attend the meeting, Larson explained, adding that further information may be obtained from him in his office, Room 234.

Ex-Council

Meyers Appoints Ted Green To Succeed Paul Postler As Intramural Board Leader

At a special 10-minute meeting of the Executive Council last Thursday, George Meyers, Associated Student president, named Ted Green intramural manager, replacing Paul Postler, who applied for a leave of absence last week.

Green has been assistant manager of intramural activities. Replacing him as assistant manager is Stephen Mohorovich, active in student affairs since he has been in college, according to Meyers.

"I hope to keep the intramural program running as smoothly as it has in the past," Green declared.

Another matter taken up by the Executive Council, was the establishment by Meyers of a standing committee with Bill Croter as chairman.

"This committee will act as a grounds committee and traffic patrol combined, and will perform certain duties designated for the welfare of the college," Meyers said.

The judiciary chairman, formally Croter, was appointed by Meyers and will be Harry Haeslop. Haeslop is the past assistant chairman of the welfare committee. Lee McCutcheon is now the assistant chairman of the welfare committee, as appointed by Meyers.

O. W. Wilson To Address Police Students Thursday

O. W. Wilson, professor of Police Administration at the University of California, will address the students of the police training courses on Thursday, April 3.

Wilson will talk on necessity for training in police service. He was formerly Police Chief at Wichita, Kansas, and Fullerton, California, and is one of the editors of The Journal for Criminal Law and Criminology.

Planned for the latter part of April is a trip to San Quentin Prison in the East Bay district. Here police training students of the college will study prison conditions and administration.

This is the first of a series of trips that will be taken by the police students to penal institutions around the East Bay. These trips will be taken either towards the end of this semester or the beginning of next, Pavone disclosed.

Professors and students have gathered for the University of California library some 200,000 pages of valuable source material relating to the history of California.

Campus Club Crier

● **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Pictures will be taken today on the front steps at 3:30 p. m.

Next meeting will be held on Monday, April 7 at 8 o'clock, Parkside Tennis Club, 19th and Taraval.

● **Engineers Club** . . . Next meeting will be held on Thursday, April 3, in Room 100 at 7:30 p. m. Roy Hundley of Enterprise Engine and Foundry Company will be the speakers. Please attend.

● **Foresters' Fraternity** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon in Room 136 at 4 o'clock. Technicolor pictures will be shown on conservation.

● **Music Club** . . . Important meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 200.

● **Peace Society** . . . Meeting this morning at 11 o'clock in Room 344. There will be an election of officers.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Next meeting will be held on Saturday, April 8, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 136. A medical lecture will be given.

● **Rifle Club** . . . Business meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 2, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 46. Discuss plans for hayride and barn dance. All members please attend.

● **Theta Tau** . . . A meeting will be held at the home of Betty Bailey, 3911 Harrison Street, Oakland, at 8 o'clock this evening.

● **Ice Skating Club** . . . Meeting on Friday, April 18, at 2 o'clock at Winterland, Post and Steiner streets.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 8, at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive, at 7:30 p. m.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1941 No. 18

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

"WHAT are you doing, wasting time?" These were probably the words of Foreign Minister Matsuoka, directed in undertone to Hitler and his axis partner, Mussolini, when he stopped off for a few friendly chats last week.

Of course, Mr. Matsuoka was quite careful to mention the fact, for the benefit of publication, that Japan was essentially a peace loving country and stood first and foremost for the futherance of better world relations.

They don't have poor statesmen in the England of the Pacific, just as they don't have poor statesmen in the England of the Atlantic. The exception to this latter is undoubtedly the case of Chamberlain and his clique; but except for that, things in Japanese and English foreign offices are usually well under control.

It would be a statesman's satiety to be on hand when a couple of these foreign ministers, from both the real and the oriental England, get together to swap words and innuendos. The fireworks would be the equal of a Hollywood drama in subtleties, and the air would probably be pervaded with all sorts of diplomatic anecdotes the like of which had never been heard before.

ENGLAND'S AHEAD

To the present moment the English of the Atlantic seem to have the best of things. It might be said that they had a bit to do with giving the Japanese foreign minister a warm reception in Berlin.

But the situation may yet be reversed, in a manner of speaking, on the Asiatic side of the fence. No matter what one says, or how one argues, the British outlook in the Far East is far from pleasant.

WE'VE LOST AND WON

In speaking of diplomatic abilities we must not forget that the opinion that the "United tates has never lost a war or won a conference" is particularly true. For a nation of so many people, so many scientists, so many able men and women, we are indeed sadly lacking in political leaders of true genius. True, there may be a few, but they do not fill the bill in any measure.

When those hardy founders of this country deserted the troubled shores of Europe for the unknown dangers of a new land they left behind them one of their most valuable asets; the knowledge of making others do what you wish them to do, and at the same time of causing them to believe that they are doing what they want to do.

It isn't that we can't recapture the lost art. It is an innate part of every man's make-up. But it has been cherished and developed across the water, while it has been thrown into discard on this side of Britain's lake.

This nation of ours, and so far it is still ours, does not seem destined for diplomatic obscurity. On the contrary, the material and the tools are already here. But until they are put to the use for which they were intended the United States will continue to be the pawn of any nation desiring a pawn.

CAB

Photographer To Complete Schedule Today

Seven chartered clubs are expected to have their pictures taken at the front of the college today, to complete a schedule prepared last week by Mel Steele, internal publicity chairman.

Advisers of these respective clubs are expected to report with their clubs to have their pictures taken, Steele said.

Clubs to have pictures taken today, with times scheduled for their pictures, are as follows:

Phi Beta Rho	3:20
Alpha Phi Omega	3:25
Chinese Club	3:30
Tri-Epsilon	3:35
Forestry Club	3:40
Phi Alpha Omega	3:50
Pick and Hammer	3:55

Planned for Thursday, April 17, at noon, the Club Advisory Board rally is rounding out in fine shape, Jim Honnert, CAB rally chairman said.

Entertainment for the rally will be supplied by the following clubs: Beta Tau, Beta Rho Beta, Theta Tau, Physical Education and Recreation Majors, Chinese Club, Music Club, and Block Society.

The college choir will make its initial college appearance of the semester at this rally.

Nomination of officers for the CAB will be heard at the next regular meeting, which will take place on Wednesday, April 16.

Thirty-five clubs were granted charters by the CAB at the last regular meeting.

Of the 35 clubs granted charters, 5 were new to the college this semester. The new organizations are the following: the Riding Club, Beta Chi, Horticulture, Engineering Society, and the Camera Club.

Suspended by the Executive Council at its meeting of March 25, for non-renewal of charters, were the Flying Club and the Ski Club, two now inactive organizations.

NYA Card Slips Due Today; Two Positions Available

Because the usual date for returning time cards falls on a Sunday, NYA time cards must be turned in to Room 170 today, April 4, or at the latest before 9 a.m. Monday, April 7, Claude Silva, college NYA director announced this week.

Supervisors are expected to check and see that no signatures have been omitted on the cards by the student, Silva added.

There are still two positions, Silva said, which may be filled if there are any students interested.

Easter Holidays Begin Thursday, Extend Through April 14; College Calendar Voted, Opening Fall Semester Sept. 3

Calendar

Terminating a lengthy consideration of various calendar proposals for the college year of 1941-1942, the Board of Education this week accepted the plan which advances the Fall registration a week later than that of last year.

The accepted calendar, submitted by President Archibald J. Cloud, designates September 3 as first registration date for the Fall semester, with instruction commencing on September 10. Accordingly the final examinations for 1942's Spring semester, as well as the June graduation ceremonies, will take place a week later than those scheduled for this term.

Advancement of the opening date for Fall classes will not affect the established rule for Christmas vacation period, President Cloud emphasized, and December 13 will remain as the initial seasonal holiday.

Holidays for the 1941-1942 calendar will parallel closely those recognized through the current semesters, including Admission Day on September 9, Armistice Day and Washington's Birthday. Closely following the February 23 holiday (Washington's Birthday falls on Sunday next year) is a two-day period devoted to Teachers' Institute proceedings, during which classes will be suspended.

Spring semester of the next college year will commence with registration on February 4 and instruction resumption on February 9.

Adoption of this calendar marked the end of many weeks of legislation on the part of student groups and college officials, and the schedule itself is the product of both groups.

New Calendar

FALL

Sept. 2	Institute
Sept. 3-6	Registration
Sept. 9	Holiday
Sept. 10	Classes Begin
Nov. 11	Holiday
Nov. 19	Institute
Nov. 20, 21	Thanksgiving
Dec. 13-Jan. 4	Christmas
Jan. 19-30	Final exams.

SPRING

Feb. 2-6	Registration
Feb. 9	Classes begin
Feb. 23	Holiday
Feb. 26, 27	Institute
April 2, 3	Easter vacation
May 27-June 5	Final exams.
June 5	Commencement

Vacation

A five day interim between classes marks the Easter holidays this semester, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, has announced, and the vacation commencing Thursday morning, April 10, will extend through the following Monday, April 14.

The additional holiday, Mohr added, is made possible by the planned attendance of the city instructors to Institute Day proceedings, and classes will be resumed on Tuesday morning, April 15.

Students disqualified from courses may obtain readmittance only through petition to the attendance committee, Mohr emphasized again. To gain probationary admittance to classes students must secure signed slips from a member of the committee, he stated, and only through this probationary procedure will they be allowed regular status while awaiting decision of the committee as a whole.

Eleven additional graduation petitions have been filed with the registrar's office. These prospective graduates are Esther Acty, Albert William Coset, Howard George Geoppert, William John Haddock, Jr., John Lewis Hagen, William Elmer Lewis, Blas Narro, Jr., Blanche Elma Noyes, Geraldine Virginia Odhner, Herbert Gray Rhode, and Alan Julian Samuel.

Next Issue of Guardsman Will Be Friday, April 18

Publication of The Guardsman will be temporarily suspended until Friday, April 18, because of Easter vacation, Editor George Cowle has announced.

Deadline for Ram's Horn letters will be Tuesday, April 15. Club notices must also be submitted to the office of the paper in Room 134 on or before that date.

Leonard Gross, Former Editor, Joins NBC Staff

Leonard Gross, last semester's editor of The Guardsman, has become a member of the KPO-KGO mail room staff. He is filling the position left vacant when Jack Ulrich was promoted.

Gross is a graduate of Lowell High School and this college, where he specialized in speech and journalism. He is now studying radio announcing, dramatics and production in evening classes at the Samuel Gompers Trade School.

Gross was one of two editors of the paper to hold that post for two successive semesters. He also served on the paper as a reporter, news editor, managing editor, finally advancing to the post as editor.

He has also been a counselor for a YMCA camp and was captain in the Junior ROTC.

Homecoming Day To Stress "Old Acquaintance" Theme

Renewing old acquaintances will be the main theme of the first alumni homecoming which will be held Sunday, April 27, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women announced this week.

"We wish to emphasize the fact that all faculty members are especially invited as the alumni, besides meeting their old classmates, will wish to meet again their former instructors," Miss Dougherty added.

Speakers for the day will include Benny McGuire, first college Associated Student president; George Meyers, present president of Associated Students; Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college; J. Paul Mohr, registrar; Edwin C. Browne, dean of men; and Lloyd L. Luckmann, president of the Faculty Association, Miss Dougherty said.

Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women Students assisting Miss Dougherty with the affair, will be the presiding officer of the day.

Chairwomen appointed by Miss Dougherty are Jo Ann Hall, general chairwomen, Jean Strecker, Beverly Brown, and Miss Arnold.

Any women or men students who wish to serve on the various committees are expected to report to Miss Arnold in the Associated Student office, Room 155.

Entertainment in addition to the six speakers, Miss Arnold added, will include a tour of the buildings, a tea in the cafeteria, which will be decorated festively for the occasion, and the unveiling of the two statues by Fred Olmsted of Leonardo da Vinci and Thomas Edison.

"An invitation is also extended," Miss Dougherty said, "to all students of the college."

Low Soph Dance May Be In Burma Grove Room

Location of the low sophomore class dance on April 25 has been tentatively decided upon as the Burma Grove Room of the Empire Hotel, according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

The dance will be informal and street length dress will be in order for the affair, Miss Malone indicated.

Admission to the dance will be one Associated Student card per couple, as usual, Miss Malone announced. Students are warned not to lend their cards as an identification committee will be at the door to confiscate any misused cards.

Low sophomore class officers who will be introduced at the dance are Art Pearl, president; Bob MacKenzie, vice-president, and Leona Smith, secretary.

The next dance of the semester will take place in the women's gymnasium on April 18, Miss Malone remarked. Definite plans for the mixer have not been formulated, but will be at the next social committee meeting.

Besides the mixer dance on April 18, there will be one more this semester on May 16, Miss Malone said.

Members of the social committee assisting Miss Malone in arranging for the class and mixer dances are George Stemple, Virginia Hubbert, Burt Wines, and Ed Hardies.

Talent Bureau Gets First Assignment Next Sunday

First official assignment of the talent bureau will be presentation of singers Don Moss, Pat Riley, Barbara Smith and Ruth Berryesa at the dinner next Sunday at Sigmund Stern grove, to be given by faculty wives for their husbands, Flossita Badger, college music instructor, announced recently.

"Throughout the remainder of the semester, auditions for the talent bureau will be held," Miss Badger said, "I am in my office, Room 250, from 2 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; students wishing to be auditioned are asked to contact me as soon as possible."

"The sooner applicants for auditions are interviewed, the better," Miss Badger continued. "We expect to have our bureau files full in about a year, anyone who wishes to have his name filed should see me soon in order to gain as much training from the bureau as can be had."

Aviation

New Summer Course Planned By Richards

Arrangements are now under way for a summer aviation course for students of the college, it was announced last week by Captain George D. Richards, Civil Pilot Training Instructor.

Captain Richards disclosed that he is awaiting confirmation of the course from the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington, District of Columbia. Until this confirmation is received, there can be no definite plans made for the proposed summer flying course.

Requirements Same

Requirements for the summer course are the same as in the Spring and Fall semesters. They are as follows:

Students participating in the course must be citizens of the United States. They must have reached their 19th birthday, but not their 25th, on or before the time they make applications. Students participating shall not have had any solo flying experience.

College students in their freshman year are not permitted to participate.

Students shall be required to present guardian's or parents' permission to take the course before they can qualify.

Enric Madriguera Plays For Low Soph Dance

Enric Madriguera and his orchestra, who are playing for the Low Soph dance at the St. Francis on Wednesday, April 9, are looking forward to meeting the students of the college, Art Pearl, president of the class announced this week.

Those taking reservations are: Betty Sinshimer, West 0942; Hal Silverstein, West 1685; Art Pearl, West 9338; Ed Hardies, Piedmont 4358M; Myron Du Bain, Delaware 3213; Bob McKenzie, Andover 4590.

Beta Tau, Theta Tau Plan Egg Hunt For Children

Two college organizations, Beta Tau fraternity and Theta Tau sorority, will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children of the city on Easter Sunday morning, Ogden Wheeler, Beta Tau member, announced this week.

Special prizes are to be awarded and all details of the affair will be handled exclusively by members of the college club groups.

However, Eloise Windfelt of Theta Tau has declared that any offers of aid would be willingly accepted, because of the fact that this is the first venture of its kind to be undertaken by college organizations.

The Easter program is claimed to be a supplement to the present regular Christmas entertainment.

Forum

Contribution Must Be In By April 15

That contributions to Forum Magazine will positively not be accepted after Tuesday, April 15, was disclosed today by Conrad March, editor of the magazine.

Any material turned in might advisably be submitted prior to that date to avoid a last minute rush, March said.

"Contributions to the publication have been literally pouring in, and we are gratified to see the students of the college take such a great interest in the periodical. Any type of poetry, essays, articles, short stories, and art sketches is acceptable."

Themes of 1500 words or less may be written on the following two subjects: What Is America's Stake in the Far West, and What Kind of Peace Will She Get at the Close of War? Any views may be presented.

The two students who submit the best literary and artistic art forms will be awarded substantial cash prizes, March said.

All literary contributions will be judged by Dorothy Mercer, and Frederick Bracher, faculty advisers, and by the editorial staff of Forum which includes March, Lillian Hoyle, Eleanor Leitner and Sol Lipsatz. Charles Fernandez and Hazel Bray will review the visual art donations.

The new Forum Magazine will consist of 32 pages of material printed in double columns, and has been enlarged to 8 by 11 inches, a radical change when compared with former issues, he said.

According to March, the magazine will definitely sell for 15 cents per copy and will be printed not mimeographed.

Any student who has already turned in his material and desires information concerning the acceptance of the contribution should go to Room 251, between 10 and 11 a.m. All contributions should be brought to Room 251 or to any member on the editorial staff, March said

Baptiste Berthe To Speak To Business Class Today

Baptiste Barthe, sales manager of E. H. Rollins and Sons, Inc., will address the investment class in Business 99 today in Room 215, at 11 o'clock, Edward W. Larson, college business instructor, announced.

Barthe, who is a graduate of the University of California and was a captain in the Marine Corps during the last war, has had a number of years of experience in the securities business, according to Larson.

All students interested are invited to hear Barthe's talk, Larson said.

The subject of Barthe's address will be The Part of the American Banker Under the American System of Enterprise. He will emphasize the importance of the role that investment banking has played in the development of American resources.

Council Against Intolerance

Director Smith Visits College, Puts America In Youths' Hands

"The future of America depends upon the perseverance and unity of the American youth," Annette Smith said here this week.

Miss Smith is educational adviser and director of the Council Meeting Against Intolerance in Education which will be held at the Palace Hotel on Saturday, April 5.

Miss Smith visited the college this week and was shown about the new buildings by President Archibald J. Cloud. She was particularly impressed with the college cafeteria.

The meeting Saturday, Miss Smith said, was the fifth in a series that has taken her across the continent. Similar council meetings have been held in New York, Chicago, Durham, North Carolina, Los Angeles and now San Francisco.

"Purpose of these council meetings is to develop manner and means by which teachers and educators in the various cities may more adequately present the theories and principles of democracy to young America," Miss Smith explained. "The response and enthusiasm of the last four gatherings was particularly gratifying. Our last meeting in Los Angeles was extremely successful. We look forward to a highly successful conference in San Francisco."

The conference Saturday will begin with a general discussion in which all present may participate. Then a series of individual panel discussions will follow, devoted to problems of modern education. A luncheon for the entire group will conclude the conference.

Many prominent civic officials and educators will attend the luncheon and discussion.

"President Cloud will attend and is planning to address the afternoon session," Miss Smith added.

The roster of names on the Council Against Intolerance includes Thomas E. Dewey, William Green, Frank Knox, William Allen White, and others.

Miss Smith firmly believes that the educational discussions will aid immeasurable in uniting the youth of the country into a state of national preparedness.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made through E. Guy Talbot by calling Douglas 2273, Miss Smith said.

Floriculture

College Classes Delve In Plant World, Sow 1,000 Feet Of Lawn

By Dorothy Eames

Working with everything from lawns to fuchsias, the floriculture classes of the college are fast becoming experts in the plant world, according to Harry Nelson floriculture instructor here.

Collections of flowering fruit trees and shrubs, azalea, camillias and gardenias are being made, Nelson said, and trials of the various kinds of lawns are started and will be maintained to determine the ones best suited for this district.

Classes in the department, as listed in the college catalogue, include general floriculture and garden maintenance, plant materials, commercial crops and nursery practice and many others, but progress has been slow in these various courses until recently, because there was a decided lack of room before the college had its own campus, Nelson said.

Plots of ground for every two students have been distributed so they can test their individual ideas and try to solve their own problems, Nelson remarked, and 1,000 square feet of lawn has already been planted.

The green houses, located back of the women's gymnasium, are open to student inspection, and the floriculture will welcome visitors at any time, Nelson said.

Flower displays, which appear from time to time in the college show cases, are the work of the floriculture classes. Student comment during the last Christmas holidays was highly in favor of the arrangements symbolic of that season. Corsages too have been exhibited when the classes time their efforts with corsage-wearing events.

One of the more recent displays demonstrated varieties of wedding bouquets. Several were made up that observers recognized would be a complement to any bride's ensemble, and with them were the matching bouquets designed for other members of the "bridal party."

Other flower bowl arrangements prepared by members of the class were used by the college Camera Club for photographic subjects, and club photographers found them particularly photogenic.

Possible display of Easter flower decorations was indicated this week when the Camera Club photographed bowl arrangements of lilies. Whether these would be exhibited or not was not definitely established because the case most effective for flower display is at present occupied by pictures emanating from the college internal publicity committee.

College Camera Club Starts Picture Contest

Regular monthly photography contests, announced this week by the newly chartered College Camera club, are to be open to members only, according to Beverly Pasqualetti, club sponsor. The first of these contests began April 1, and the closing date is April 22; all prints must be submitted before that date.

There is a limit of three prints per member, and all prints should be mounted on regular 16x20 inch salon mounts, Pasqualetti said.

The photos will be judged on subject matter, composition, and print quality by Pasqualetti. At least one print is required by each member, and the three best prints will be scored as follows:

Will Present Award

First, five points; second, three points; third, one point. The person who has accumulated the most points at the end of the semester will receive the club award, and the best print submitted each month will be put on display, and submitted for publication in The Guardsman, Pasqualetti revealed.

As prize for the first competition, Pasqualetti will present the winner with a roll of Kodachrome Film or equivalent in black and white.

"The next regular meeting of the Camera Club will be held Monday, April 7, at 4 o'clock," Pasqualetti said. "All interested should attend and new members are welcome. They can get in touch with John Duns, club president, in Room 160 or with me," he added.

Dark Rooms Utilized

Arrangements are being made for the use of the college dark rooms by the camera club, Pasqualetti announced.

"Moving picture photographers are also welcomed to membership," Pasqualetti declared. "The club will also endeavor to cooperate with The Guardsman in submitting sport pictures for publication," he added.

Weather May Change HEA Grove Dinner To Tea

Because of uncertainty in weather conditions the dinner-picnic planned for Wednesday, April 9, at 4 p. m. at Sigmund Stern Grove may be changed to a tea, which will be held at the school, Claire Cuneo announced recently.

Initiation of new members to the H.E.A. will be held in connection with either the tea or the picnic supper, Miss Cuneo said.

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Fire-Drill

Practice Helps

A RECENT statement made by the Fire Chief of San Francisco regarding the lack of student assistance in clearing the college building during the recent fire alarm strikes one as remarkably incongruous in some respects. The statement ran something as follows: A fire drill will be held every week if the next fire drill does not instantly empty the building of students.

This attitude of the chief is perfectly justified, but he has overlooked some important aspects that place a different light on the subject.

In elementary, junior high and high schools, the sound of an alarm bell served as an instant warning immediately to vacate the school premises. The students were well trained and disciplined. They responded, with minor exceptions, to the alarm and marched out in nicely regulated ranks. One point must be remembered, however. In elementary schools loitering of students in the halls was strictly curtailed. Classes ran consecutively. The fire alarm usually was greeted enthusiastically, as it provided a break in scholastic pursuit.

In the college, quite a difference exists. The lower hall is usually full of strolling, conversing students, particularly in the vicinity of the main office.

These students and others who loiter in the halls between classes have no possible knowledge that a fire-drill is in progress when the warning is sounded within the classes.

Probably the warning of the chief was issued when this crowded hall condition became exasperating during the very height of the practice alarm.

Many students leaving their classes in response to the alarm find the halls jammed with their loitering friends and go no farther themselves. Thus the practice alarm becomes a failure.

The chief should certainly take into consideration these various elements before issuing such a violent warning. The college is still very young. The administration is still trying to rehabilitate itself to the new Balboa Park buildings. There is still a lack of college unity and compactness. The students lack that co-operative instinct which can only be formed through incessant practice. Future fire-alarm drills will certainly see an efficient clearing of the building. But time is a slow teacher.

Certainly all students most definitely should co-operate by leaving the building when the warning comes. Nobody benefits from a fire-drill but the student himself. Practice makes perfect in this instance, but we are afraid threats will not.

Lawn Cleanliness

GENERAL student co-operation is not always a phenomenon. It can happen here. Witness the recent splurge of cleanliness when the mass student conscience decided that the sweep of lawn in front of the science building presented a more fetching appearance in its pristine state than littered with debris.

Frankness demands that the artistic realization was not fostered solely by conscience. A mild contributing factor was the threat of sprinklers on the lawn if the untidy condition was not immediately corrected. Either the threat or conscience obviated the use of sprinklers. In any event the unbecoming mess in the "front yard" was alleviated to satisfaction of administration leaders.

Though weather has prevented lawn lounging for the past week or more, it is hoped that the esthetic value of a lawn free from the distractions of crumpled papers and assorted trash will occupy a prominent position in the great student conscience when siesta weather warms the campus. B. H.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

AFTER the last issue of this paper we wonder if we can continue writing for you. Hope you forgive us.

Interesting to music lovers should be the **Music America Magazine.** Published weekly it gives the news of the opera and concert stage. Tells of the future and past programs and pictures of the singing stars in posed and candid photos accompany all the articles. Notable among the articles that appear in the March 10 issue is **Success Sans Opera.** It is the story of Emma Thursby who sang only on the concert stage.

The California Magazine published by Californians for Californians about California is a monthly magazine. **Reports from the Industrial Front** is a report of the iron, steel and allied industrial conference held at Del Monte. The article gives a clear, concise picture of what goes on in the industrial world.

Other articles on ship building, travel and the Diamond Jubilee at Berkeley are included in the March number.

Everyone can find something of interest to read in the **Saturday Evening Post.** In the March 29 issue can be found a swell murder mystery about spies and fifth columnists, an article on music and one of the war.

Popular Mechanics the magazine for all those who want to build or construct something has many, many ideas for these people. An interesting article entitled **School of Smoke Chasers,** to be found in the April issues of this magazine, tells of the training one goes through to become a member of the Forest Service.

Published monthly the **Current Biography Magazine** is a great help to those desiring an up-to-date biography of living persons. Thumbing through we found biographies of prominent doctors, lawyers, religious leaders and many others.

K. A. C. Elliott has written an article entitled **Science in Wartime** which appears in the March 31 issue of **The New Republic Magazine.** The main idea of the article is to find out how we can preserve and advance scientific progress.

We quote Mr. Elliott. "The problem does not concern scientists alone; human welfare for generations to come will suffer if science is permanently crippled."

Those are wise words Mr. Elliott because if science is curtailed then what's the use of living for science keeps people going and trying to get ahead. The human mind is always trying to find new ways of living and science is the medium through which this is done.

We hope that these candid pictures of what is in the latest magazines help you in selecting the magazines to buy and read. All these magazines have been put in the library for your convenience. There are many more magazines in the library that can not be reviewed because of limited space and therefore it is hoped that you will take advantage of the large reading facilities there.

Campus Club Crier

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, April 7 at 7 o'clock in Room 400.

● **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Next meeting will be held on Monday, April 7 at 8 o'clock at the Parkside Tennis Club, 19th Avenue and Taraval Street.

● **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 8 at the Home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive at 7:30 p.m.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Next meeting will be held on Saturday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 136. A medical lecture will be given.

● **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . State convention will be held on Saturday, April 19.

● **Hotel Division** . . . Semi-Annual Spring Dance will be held at the Peacock Court in the Hotel Mark Hopkins on Friday, April 18. Price is $1.25 per couple and is semi-formal.

● **Newman Club** . . . Business Meeting to make committee appointments at Sacred Heart College Auditorium, Ellis and Franklin Streets, Monday, April 7, 1941 at 8:30 o'clock. Arrangements will be made for the Newman Club Dance at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, Saturday evening, April 26, 1941.

Only Four More Days by Goldstone



Malone

On The Feminine Side

SINCE this is to be the last issue of The Guardsman before Easter, we thought it high time to consider the ideas practical and smart for the day on which every outfit undergoes close and critical inspection. Although we loathe the idea of an Easter Parade and what it apparently stands for it does provide ye well-known clothes-horses with an opportunity to show off a bit. And besides, it is entertaining.

This Easter ought to be one of the most varied we have ever seen from a fashion-wise viewpoint. Everything from nineteenth century charmers to would-be generals will be represented in adaptations, of course.

THE REDINGOTE?

Out of the ranks of clothes usually relegated to the older woman has been taken the redingote. Because of the many ways that it can be treated it should become the college woman's darling.

We saw one really stunning outfit along that design last Saturday. It consisted of a black and white coin-dot dress with a huge matching silk off-the-face hat. Its coat was made of a flamboyant red wool and featured the soft, dolman sleeve which we are destined to hear so much of. With a woman striking enough to carry it off, the ensemble should be the cause of much distraction on Easter Sunday morning.

Not quite a redingote but along the same order is the jacket dress. Always a favor in spring-time, it's better than ever this season. One of our favorites is the vivid print green dress with a brown wool jacket, the edges of which are bound in the print material. A huge brown straw hat with a frivolous veil adds a bit of something to the outfit, which is really fool proof.

A basic brown or black dress can be given the Easter treatment with clever touches of white or pastels. Jackets with white pique reveres especially have that French-laundry look and large pearl buttons have a fresh look about them.

THE SUIT

Suits to the right of them, suits to the left of them is our prediction for Easter church services.

Tailored, dressy, and "little suits" should be in predominanee, according to advance reports. The soft pastel shades, especially in pale green and beige, will be good for any style, and hats will be instrumental in dressing up or making casual any suit.

For the super-version of the suit, at least in our opinion, there is the black taffeta or faille in the Regency style that Vivien Leigh is supposed to be booming into prominence. Cut simply with full skirt and fitted bodice, its incredibly frilly, feminine white collar has a sort of appeal which we find irresistible. A dressy little hat to show off your pompadour—and presto. The femme fatale.

Military influences will be present, as will the South or Central American. These plus the Chinese which is growing stronger and stronger should insure us a cosmopolitan, if slightly confusing, Easter.

But then, we'll probably all wear rain-coats, anyway.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

More Cuts Wanted By Students; Spectator Different

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

● **Something New**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Congratulations to the Spectator for discovering that there are more interesting things than mediocre movies to be seen in San Francisco. His critique of the current exhibits at the San Francisco Museum of Art shows that the Spectator is a versatile critic.

May we have more Spectator columns of a similar nature!

Lillian Hoyle.

● **Protection**
Editor, The Guardsman:

How frequently have you had to sit through a lecture next to someone who is suffering from a bad cold? Too often, you'll say. Have you ever stopped to think why your health and the health of other students has been thus imperilled? The source of this danger rises predominantly from one origin—the stringent attendance regulations of this college.

Everyone is familiar with these regulations—two absences from a class that meets twice a week and the student is dropped from the course until reinstatement can be effected—but how many realize the effect of these regulations upon the welfare of the student?

Suppose John Q. Student wakes up Monday morning with a sore throat, or a cough, or maybe a severe headache. Immediately he thinks: "Stay home—get rid of it." But in the back of his mind there exists a preponderant thought: "Can't be absent—be dropped from school; can't be absent—be dropped from school." So off John plods, to crowded classes and stuffy busses, where the germs of his new-born cold will find their way to new victims.

Frequently one of our friends complains of some form of ill health—quite commonly a cold. Why isn't he, or she, at home recovering from the malady? Usually, whether your friend realizes it or not, it is because of a fear of being dropped from the class roll. It may be you who must choose between curing a cold at the outset or satisfying attendance requirements. Even if you are now healthy, however, YOU are constantly exposed to the bacteria these regulations are forcing into our classrooms, and YOU may be their next host.

What, you may ask, can be done to remedy this situation? The answer lies with those who have the authority to alter the present regulations. I suggest that the student be allowed at least six absences in each course before any investigation be made as to their cause. This should provide sufficient leeway for unavoidable absences in most instances.

W.J.H.

● **Enterprise Wanted**
Editor, The Guardsman:

There has been an abundance of bickering back and forth about the lengthening of the cafeteria hours. Why doesn't some enterprising youth start a petition around the college for the extension of hours? It might do some good.

Frank Davis

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

LIKE ouija boards and jig-saw puzzles, the currently fanfared quiz programs are only a subtle attempt to educate the nation by making it scratch the national scalp. We must educate the populace, **They say,** but Gad!—don't let 'em know we mean education. The result is a radio system shaking with laughter, culture, bribery and the inevitable commercial plugs. We hear sharp minds quibble on Information Please; a long string of 'Professors' ask us questions with sly wile, cajoling the answers from us with tempting cash offers and Eversharp Pencils; and we take their silver dollars, their sponsors products, their announcer's jokes—but: are we getting any education?

FLICK THE DIAL

of your radio any week, any hour. Listen to the barrage of questions foisted off in the name of Learning. Try—and try hard—to read order and relevancy into the different questions. Are seals monagamous? Where was Aida? Why were Hawley and Smoot? When was 1492? Name ten Patagonion revolutionaries. What is the capitol of Greenland, ice or snow? Although the wording may not be taken verbatim from the broadcasts, the sense is the same. And after an hour of displayed erudition, inconsequential drivel and commercial drool—who cares?

AN AMERICAN

trait sown deeply in American people is manifested by this see-If-I-know-it complex: we must accumulate. Gather the most wheat, the greatest track records, the largest number of bottle-tops, the most facts. We think in terms of quantity rather than kind, and the smartest man is he who knows the hugest column of unrelated statistics. He can give Ohio's annual rainfall, the names of the Thirty Tyrants and the size of Tony Lazzeri's shoes,—but ask him for a constructive plan for civic reform,—or whether we need civic reform. Quiz him on current issues and see if he is free of bias and wishful thinking. Ask him if Bridges is a Communist or if Lindbergh is a Fascist.

THERE'S THE RUB!

Encyclopaedic knowledge may bear witness to a glutted mind and a dubious savoir faire. If the wisdom is disgorged over a radio network it may even bear home a few piastres. But—! All the quiz programs laid endwise are incapable of reaching even the forms of education. They hold up no thoughtful ideal of scholarship, but rather idealize the pedant and the factual sponge. They can answer every question but those that are most-important—the unsolved.

QUIZ PROGRAMS

as teachers, then, subvert the original idea implied in the aims of the teaching profession. They amuse us—O how they amuse us! They teach us the value of sponsored toothbrushes or automobiles or lead pencils. Through inane questions we are insulated against the greater shocks which other and greater questions bring: (**yes, Professor, the moon is a planet; Romeo went steady with Juliet. Is Caesar dead? Yes, professor, she is. The Panama Canal? ah—in Panama. What's wrong with America? Why, Professor!**)

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

ANOTHER pile of papers from universities up and down the state came into The Guardsman office through the mail the other day.

Marguerite Higgins, rewrite editor for **The Daily Californian,** writes in an editorial, **Brutality on Trial,** about Stanford freshmen, Don Allan and Carter Barber, who claim that officers John Desmond and Joseph Greene assaulted them. Miss Higgins interviewed the two students, and reports as follows:

"They were dressed like true **Stanford gentlemen,** one in gabardine, the other in tweeds and brown slacks. When asked why they had embarked on the trip to 'skid row,' Barber answered that since they have been hearing a lot about capitalism and socialism, they wanted to see for themselves what the poorer sections of the city were like.

"Both Carter and Allan asserted that Desmond and Greene were not telling the truth in their attempts to establish alibis.

"The students said the trial was an unpleasant experience for them, but that they had stuck it through because 'there is a pretty bad odor in the police department which needs a little airing.'"

The Editor, **Ken Finch,** of the **Marin Junior College** paper, **The Mariner,** would like to know definitely what has caused the general sag in college spirit in every junior college up and down this state.

El Vaquero published by the **Glendale Junior College** is also harping on this lack of college spirit. **Helen Powell** in her editorial of Monday, March 24, comments on the small audience which attended the college's best assembly of the year a few weeks ago.

"If there is so little value to be received from assemblies by the average student, it would seem wise to discontinue them altogether," she writes.

This college seemed to be suffering from the same malady for awhile, but the attendance at the last rally was very commendable. Could it be the swing music that has been heard lately?

Speaking of swing music, **Anola Woodard** in her column, **On The Record,** written in the **Pomona Junior College, Ye Chronicle,** compares classic music to swing.

"The longhairs tell us that the classics are better because they have stood the test of time, and swing is too new to have stood too much of a test. Some of the Jazz Masterworks, however, on Columbia and Commodore will be lasting, for the simple reason that they are originals and the classic albums are reconstructions."

Genevieve Scott, editor of **The Forty-Niner, Yuba Junior College** publication, writes in an editorial about the coming "women's date" dance. It should be a success since those who attended last year are still talking about it as the "best dance of the year," especially the men—they like the idea of the women footing all the bills.

Hyman

Spectator

Mayerling
. . . acting good,
direction superb

WHEN a film is revived after a long absence, something more than sentiment must dictate the move if it is to be successful. The production must possess those qualities that will lift it far above usual screen attempts, namely: a sound, unified story as a basis; sincere, capable acting; all correlated by artistic direction.

Indisputably fulfilling these ideals is the French film, **Mayerling,** with Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux. This is, we believe, at least the third showing of the picture in this city. By the present time, many have seen it. Few movies lend themselves to a second viewing, but **Mayerling** is one of them. For those who haven't seen it, it should be apparent now that we think the film well worth attending. Artistry in production and acting is such an infrequent part of movies.

THE APPEAL IS CONSTANT

Of course, **Mayerling** has aged considerably. The film is showing the streaks of wear. The acting of Boyer has matured since this role. Movies have advanced technically. But the basic soundness of the whole picture remains unchanged; its universal appeal strengthened by sensitive portrayals is constant.

Details of the tragic love of Rudolph of Hapsburg and Marie Vetsera are almost common knowledge now. Briefly, it was the result of the conflict that arises through the demand that members of a royal family serve first the traditions and requisites of the State, and secondly, if possible, their own wishes as human beings. This is an ageless theme, and essentially a tragic one. We have it played in real life in our day, perhaps for the last time; for rule by birth and gain of political power through marriage seem to totter above oblivion.

FROM UNITY, EMPHASIS

Given a theme or such compelling appeal, the battle of production is half won. Through unified presentation, emphasis is naturally achieved. Every portion of **Mayerling** is designed to dip the slope that runs to the climax and final scenes which are as emotionally effective as anything ever screened. Contributing no small part of the general excellence was the superb photogenic. The delicate and restrained delineation of adequate, almost technically perfect, but only a limited number of films can claim the high quality of **Mayerling,** largely inspired by Ace Director Anatole Litvak.

Seeing this film again makes one wonder why more isn't seen of Danielle Darrieux who, in addition to her facility for fine interpretations, is, mildly speaking, photogenic. He delicate and restrained delinlation of the 17 year-old girl enamored with the unhappy Crown Prince Rudolph maintains an equal pace with the always outstanding work of Boyer. Indeed it is difficult to say which offers the better performance.

SI VOUS NE PARLEZ PAS . . .

Though the dialogue is of course in French, it presents no deterrent to full comprehension. Intelligent and liberal use of English titles, as in most of the foreign language films, clearly renders the essential conversation.

It should be noted, and happily so, that **Mayerling** plays as a single feature, with two short features, a travelogue and a novel bit that unravels a story in almost surrealistic fashion. Even a poor travelogue is infinitely perferable to the unmitigated dribble that is foisted on the public under the guise of "added attractions."

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .
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Yuba vs. Rams

Ram Divot Diggers Meet '49ers While Netsters Play On Crocker Courts

Tomorrow morning on the Crocker Amazon courts, the college tennis squad will engage the Yuba Junior College racqueteers in a Northern California Junior College Conference match.

Not heralded as possessing a strong outfit or threatening as conference contenders, the Yubans may prove dangerous, for there is always a strong possibility of an unexpected upset, Bill Madamba, college tennis manager announced.

RUSTINESS FEARED

The college squad may prove a bit rusty and off their timing, having enjoyed a two week's rest as the match with Salinas last week was postponed as a result of inclement weather. The match will be played at a later date, yet to be determined, Madamba said.

The lineup for the college tomorrow will undoubtedly be the same as in previous match with Joe Greeley and Jack Hare leading the parade, along with Bob Byrne, Jack McKay, Tony Calagos, Joe Francisco, and George Amemiya.

RAMS HEAD CONFERENCE

After a tabulation of results handed in to the conference officials by the various members of the conference, statistics reveal that the college racket wielders are currently leading the conference, closely followed by San Mateo.

As double host with the tennis team, the Ram golfers will meet the Yuba Junior College team, providing weather holds out, Joe Lantange, college golfing and physical education instructor, announced earlier this week.

The match is to be played on the Ingleside Golf Links, in the southern part of San Francisco.

Results will either put the college above or below the wire, as they have at the present maintained a .500 average with one win and one loss to their credit in conference competition of this semester.

Change In Personnel Made

A change in the personnel of the starting sextet was also announced by Lantange.

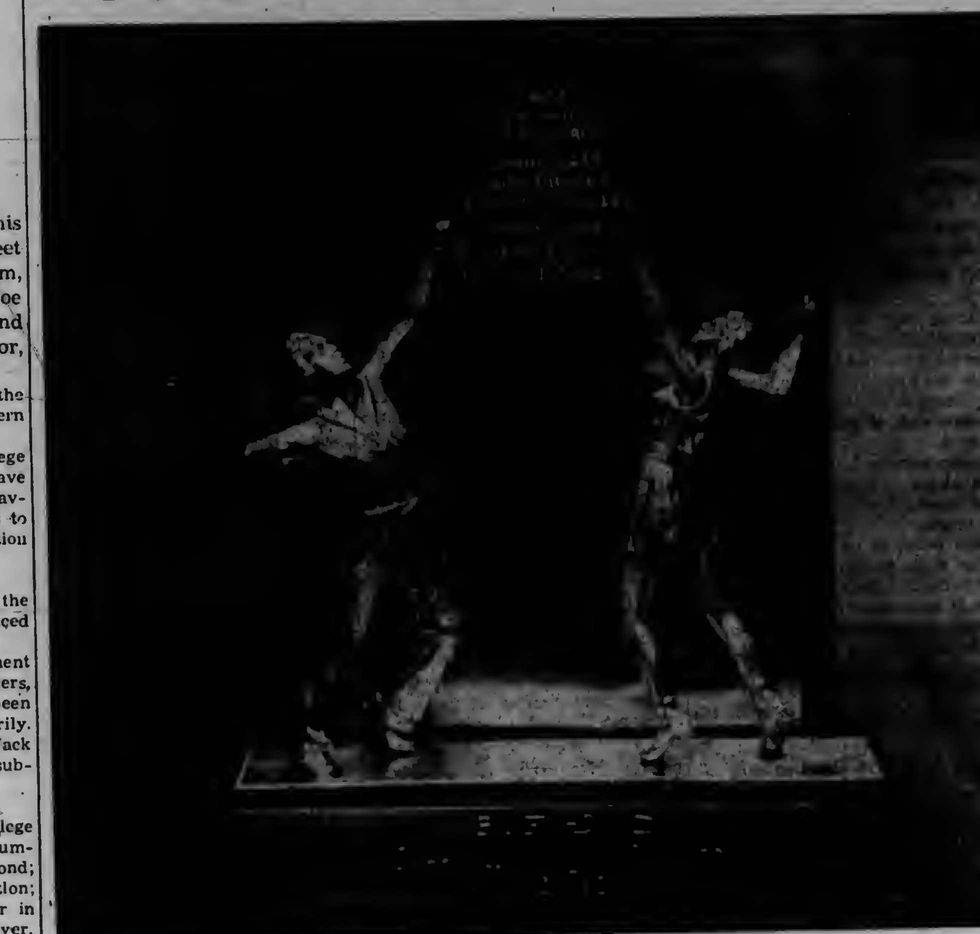
Edward Epting, long a prominent mainstay in the college clubwielders, has, because of difficulties, been forced to quit the team temporarily. Substituting for Epting will be Jack Kappeler, who previously was a substitute on the squad.

Millette In Top Place

Those who will start for the college team are Paul Millette, in the number one spot; Bill Betger, second; Harry Cooley, in the third position; Bob Reid, fourth; Jack Kappeler in the fifth spot; and Stan Spayer, shooting sixth.

Last Saturday, the Ram team defeated the University of San Francisco varsity golf team by a score of 8 to 1.

Trophy Up For Competition Next Week



This is the now-famed **Guardsman Tennis Trophy,** upon which, beginning next week, college students will endeavor to have their name inscribed. This year physical education instructors think that with the growing interest that has taken hold of tennis lately, the competition will be far keener.

The matches are scheduled to begin on next **Monday, April 7.** The tournament will be under the supervision of physical education instructors **Bertha Keller** and **Tom Wilson.**
For those who have not as yet or who are unable to secure tennis partners, Miss Keller and Wilson will do so.

Track

Triangular Meet With Santa Rosa, Marin Tomorrow At Kentfield; Korn, Canfield In Quarter Mile

Following the postponement, because of rain, of the track meet against the University of California and Olympic Club Reserves, scheduled for last Saturday, Coach Russ Sweet takes his cindermen to Kentfield tomorrow for a triangular meet with Santa Rosa and Marin Junior Colleges.

The poor condition of the college track has caused the practice sessions to be held at Balboa High School's field, but, according to Sweet, the men are rounding into fine shape. Bert Korn and George Canfield, former city meet ace from Lowell, show great promise in the quarter mile, while Sweet expects half miler Bob Lowery to go under two minutes flat this year.

Other outstanding men include Keith Groswird, 13-foot pole vaulter, Bob McGowan, 45 feet in the shot put, and Keith Damsky, who should toss the javelin over 180 feet by mid-season.

Team Pronounced Best

Concerning the team's chances of coming through this year, Sweet said, "We have a much better team than the college has ever had before, and with a few leaders we should wind up right near the top. The team," the coach added, "has been working hard and with our track in better condition, as it is, should develop right along."

School authorities and the college administration have done some fine work on the college track, which is now equipped with pits for high jumping, broad jumping and pole vaulting, Sweet declared. As yet, these pits are without sawdust, but as soon as this is furnished, workouts will be held on the home field.

Intramural Rained Out

The intramural track meet, scheduled for last Friday and then for Monday, likewise was postponed by the rain, and so, come Saturday, the trackmen venture into Kentfield for their first competition.

Satisfied in nearly every respect with the shape and condition of his team, Coach Sweet will take some 27 tracksters to the coming meet in hopes of returning with a veitory.

Following the three way meet Saturday, the Rams will take on San Francisco State on Thursday, April 10, at Kezar Stadium.

Intramural

Basketball Playoffs Soon

Ted Green, student intramural manager said in a statement made last Monday that the playoff among the winners of the three intramural basketball leagues will begin next Tuesday, April 8.

One team, Green added, will of necessity draw a bye in the playoff, which, incidentally, will be elimination. "I would like to have a representative from the winning team in each league present in the intramural office in the men's gymnasium," Green said, "at 2 p.m. Monday, April 7, for the draw to determine the recipient of the bye."

Basketball competition, Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser, added, will hit the saturation point this afternoon when final standings will be reached. "We will probably formulate next semester's intramural basketball activity much the same as the present program," Brady promised.

Touchtackle Postponed

Touchtackle, which was originally scheduled to begin yesterday, will begin immediately following the basketball playoffs, Green revealed. He also added that all touchtackle contestants should watch the bulletin board opposite the radio control room for further information.

Although playing dates have not as yet been revealed, the first round will see the Hungry Five pitted against against the Foresters, the Vow Boys against the Terrible Test Tubes, the Dead End Kids against the Music Club, the Tri Epsilon against the Polk Gulch Gauchos, the Maroons against the Bet Chi, the Newman Club against the Japanese Students, the Spooks against the Rabbits, and the Beta Phi Beta against the Newman Whites.

Table tennis competition, according to Brady, is progressing staisfactorily. Although a goodly number of entrants are participating in the activity, because of the fact that table tennis is a new intramural activity, even more entrants should participate next Fall.

Softball Set For April

Softball is scheduled to begin on or about April 27. Room still remains for the entrance of several teams, however, vacancies will probably be filled within the next few days. All interested organizations should get in touch with Green.

Tennis, rifle, and horseshoes are being delayed until after the softball round robin tournament.

Rain Chases Football Into Blackboard Scrimmage

Blackboard talks have taken the place of the scrimmages originally planned for the spring football squad, Coach Lee Eisan announced this week. This change was made necessary by the recurring downfall of rain.

Eisan stated that the men of the team had attained good enough condition to warrant changing the program from fundamentals to scrimmage but that the recent rains had made the field so soggy that skull practice was preferable to actual contact work.

A bright prospect for next year has been uncovered in the person of "Turk" Terzian, acording to Eisan. Terzian is a light, speedy back and Eisan hasn't decided what position to use him in.

Another newcomer to the squad will be Marshal Leong, gigantic fullback. Leong is a transfer student and Eisan stated that his 200 plus pounds will be very useful in the backfield next season.

The late Don L. Love, former mayor of Lincoln, Neb., bequeathed $25,000 each to the Universities of Nebraska and Iowa for student loan funds.

RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Fights Dead And Gone, But Wrestling Memory Lingers

ALTHOUGH this belated comment might be a little late, since the fights were dead and gone almost a week ago, most observers felt that they were worthy of more mention, especially the wrestling exhibition, which wasn't mentioned in the fight results which appeared last Tuesday in that somewhat goofy page.

Those Getas brothers are getting better and better every year. Starting of their grudge battle, the Getases, John and Angelo managed to put on a real show. It seemed as if the poor referee, whose name happens to be forgotten at the presnt time, was in jeapardy throughout that most entertaining "battle." At one time it seemed as if the roof would collapse because of the laughter of the crowd when John had both Angelo and the ref tied up in the ropes.

OUR PREDICTIONS ARE PUNGENT—AND HOW!

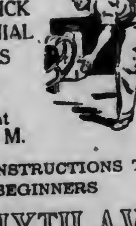
Although this department hesitated to make any predictions about the highly successful fights last week, it was mentioned that Harold Walt, who was scheduled to meet Bill Edwards for the 155 pound crown, would probably have a tough time upsetting the highly touted Edwards. Perhaps the language was a bit too strong, anyway Walt wandered into one of Edwards' fists in the first part of the third round, and kissed the canvas, giving Edwards another victory, this time by a knock out.

All apologies are hereby due Mr. Walt. Had this department kept quiet, the finish might not have been so drastic. Anyway, everyone at the arena applauded Walt for his fine showing against such a good fighter as Edwards, and deserves credit for the showing that he made against Bill in the first two rounds of that fight.

HOW ABOUT TUESDAY'S PAPER? COULD YOU READ IT?

As you probably know, last Tuesday was April 1st. In keeping with the old tradition on that day, The Guardsman attempted to confuse its readers (if there are any such animals) by putting out an April Fool edition. It is about time some of you were let in on the joke. None of the sports writers who turned in stories had any idea of how they were to look when the paper was finally distributed. After all stories were in; they were turned over to one person (besides the sports editor) who gaily rambled through them with reckless abandon, turning out those horrible examples which posed as sports stories. Reporters were seen last Tuesday tearing out their hair when they recognized their handiwork in the garbled style of one Phil Clothman.

LINCOLN BOWL
12 BRUNSWICK CENTENNIAL ALLEYS
Open Daily at 10 A. M.
FREE INSTRUCTIONS TO BEGINNERS
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SK. 3939
STUDENTS the 10, 11 and 14 of April are holidays. Why not arrange to get in a lot of games at our Special Rate to Students, 10 to 5 daily.



Rainy Weather Postpones WAA Collegiate Playday

Because of the rainy weather over the weekend, the Women's Athletic Association's intercollegiate archery playday was called off.

Scheduled to take place at Santa Rosa Junior College on Saturday, March 29, this WAA event was to see junior college archers from neighboring colleges in shooting competition.

Also, WAA's ice skaters' plans to skate with Santa Rosa's ice enthusiasts did not materialize, according to Berta Reid, WAA ice skating manager.

"The Ox-Bowl Incident," a western novel by Walter Van Tilburg Clark, former instructor in English at the University of Vermont, has just been published by Random House.

Women's Athletics

Guardsman Trophy Elimination Tennis Matches Start Next Week

College tennis players may prepare for mixed doubles play for The Guardsman trophy tourney, Monday, April 7, according to Bertha Keller, Womens Athletic Association sponsor.

Coach Tom Wilson, college varsity tennis mentor, working in collaboration with Miss Keller, will suggest men partners for women players who sign-up for the contest, Miss Keller said, and vice-versa for men who do not have women partners.

Not only varsity team members but all college students who play tennis are encouraged to participate in this tournament. After signing up, players are free to contact other doubles teams and play at their convenience, whether it be across the Bay or on the college courts.

Matches, however, must be reported on the tournament sheet which will be set up in the Associated Student's Office, Room 155. Miss Keller emphasized, to keep a record of games played. Finals are scheduled to be played on Sophomore day.

In 1936 The Guardsman provided the perpetual trophy for mixed doubles contest sponsored by the WAA to encourage tennis playing among college students.

The Guardsman trophy will remain in the college trophy collection with names of each year's doubles winners inscribed on it. At present, it is on display in the women's gymnasium office.

Miss Keller emphasizes that exceptional ability is not necessary for the tournament.

Instructor Bertha Keller Elected Health Unit Head

Bertha Keller, women's physical education faculty member, has been elected to serve as president of the San Francisco Unit of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for the coming year.

The unit is part of the California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation which has been meeting at Fresno, California this week. Participating in the convention are college physical education faculty members.

On the program for Junior College Women's discussion, Miss Keller is scheduled to speak on the vital problem of Flexibility Needed In Development of Physical Education for Junior College Students.

Joseph Amori, faculty member and present Placement Office adviser, is speaker on the Health Section of the conference. The topic for discussion is Mental Hygiene, Sex Education, and Informal Hygiene in the schools.

Fitting American Youth for Democracy is the convention theme for the meeting.

Ram Nine Meets Pasadena Baseball Team Next Week

Victory lies within the grasp of the Ram horsehiders in their scheduled clash with Pasadena Tuesday, April 8, according to Jack Gaddy, college baseball coach.

This season's team plays a modified National League system, the mentor said. "By that, I mean that emphasis has been placed on defensive baseball and scientific, or "inside" game. This type of game depends on good pitching and a fine air-tight defense," he revealed.

In Andy Adams and Earl Vorhees, the Ram starting hurlers, Gaddy believes that he possesses two of the best pitchers in the league. Mickey Duzdevich does the receiving chores for the college team, and Gaddy rates him as the top catcher in the league.

Many experts of the Great American Pastime maintain that a straight line from home-plate to centerfield is 70 per cent of the defense. Gaddy has Duzdevich behind the hat, Adams or Vorhees on the mound, Milt Holmes at second base, and Jimmy Honnert in the reaches of center.

Although the run-stopping has been perfected, Gaddy still finds the run-manufacturing in a state of famine. Team batting is low and the team scoring is lower. If the attack of the Rams doesn't pick up, Gaddy expects the 1941 team to set a record for less runs scored and batted in.

Some of the more caustic observers have claimed that the college bases its attack on the wildness of the opposing pitcher. According to this theory, the men are lost when they encounter a control pitcher. Gaddy decries this scoffing at the policy of playing percentage ball.

Wilson Announces Tennis Instruction Available

Inter-class tennis instruction on the three college tennis courts, has headed the spotlight of the men's physical educational program this week, announced Tom Wilson, college gym instructor.

A class of 24 to 30 students has enrolled in the class for instruction, and is being taught the fundamentals of tennis, the backhand and forehand strokes.

Swimming

Cal Frosh Meet Tuesday

Meeting the University of California freshmen at Berkeley next Tuesday, April 8, the college swimming team makes its third bow of the season, according to Coach James Jensen. Two meets have already been completed leaving the team with a record of one won and one lost.

Starting its competitive season with a bright spot and then a dark one the team took a meet from Sequoia High School 38 to 28, and then dropped one to the University of California Varsity 45 to 30.

The first meet took place at Sequoia last Friday, March 28. Although each man was limited to only two events, the Rams took the meet quite easily with five firsts out of the eight events and a place in every event. Coach James Jensen announced that the men performed excellently for their first time out.

Lucas Takes 220 Easily

Bill Lucas won his specialty, the 220 free style easily in 2:21.2. He apparently could have done better time, but he wasn't pressed very much by his opponents.

Jack Lavery, diminutive Ram diving star, took the springboard event as was expected by the coach.

The next day, March 29, the Rams journeyed to Berkeley to meet the Bears of California. The Bear paddlers proved to have too many guns for the junior college mermen. The Rams showed that they have quality but not quantity by taking five out of nine first places.

Bill Lucas again took the 220 free style this time being clocked at 2:19.8.

Hill Wins For Cal In 100

Bill Hickey and his Cal opponent, Bob Hill made it a dogfight in the 100 free style with Hill cracking the pool record to beat Hickey by a finger-tip.

Lavery repeated against Cal in the diving showing very excellent form.

In the 50 free style, Hickey beat out the Cal man Hill again, in 25 flat.

Two new U.C. records were set in the meet, both by Cal men. Bob Hill changed the time of the hundred from 54.9 to 54.8 and Bill McCambell did 5 minutes 6.4 seconds in the 440 free style to erase the old record of 5:8.3 from the books.

At its homecoming, Valparaiso University also celebrated inauguration of its new president, Otto Paul Kretzmann, and the fiftieth anniversary of its reorganization.

College Boxing Team Meets Modesto's Buccaneers

On or about April 19, the college boxing team is tentatively scheduled to meet the proud and powerful boxing enterprises of the Buccaneers of Modesto Junior College, Joe Lantange, college boxing instructor, announced this week.

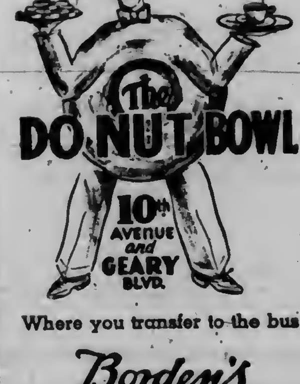
Those who will make the trip to Modesto and represent the Ram boxing team will be those who won their AMS matches held last Friday night.

Ram pugilists scheduled to make the trip are Joe Briseno, Tom Mahoney, Duke Drake, Bill Edwards, Henry Low, Dave Hunicke, Emil Kayrallah.

In 1860 Southwestern University students had to attend three daily prayer services, the first beginning at 4 a.m.

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Employment

Draft Brings Insurance Job Openings; Men In Demand

Intelligent men students who excel in mathematics and English are in great demand at insurance companies, William C. Marsh, business instructor at the college, revealed this week.

The national defense program has exacted such a heavy toll of the office personnel, insurance agencies are running short of men employees, Marsh explained.

The business department has an arrangement with responsible firms on the coast that enables the placement of qualified students on the recommendation of the college. Prominent among these are the West Coast/Metropolitan, and New York Life Insurance Companies.

Intelligence Important

Intelligence, he stressed, is a prime requisite, even more so than skill in so far as men go. Women, however, should be certain they have the proper office requirements, such as typing and shorthand.

Excellent chances for rapid promotion were held out by Marsh, who said that in one firm alone, four former students, placed in insurance companies recently, have already been promoted to more responsible positions.

Students Placed

Among the students who recently received fulltime jobs are Betty Barlow, The Pearl Fire Insurance Company; June Starr, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; and Lorraine Von Krakau, New York Life Insurance Company.

There are always openings for stenographers and good typists, Joseph Amori college employment director, indicated. Jobs are also open to file clerks.

The placements for the week are as follows:

One accountant; three stenographers; two general office workers; two part time soda fountain workers; two part time service station operators; two stock clerks; one position in an importing and exporting firm; one position in a precious metals brokerage firm.

Horticulture Club Plans Post-Easter Picnic Party

A picnic sometime after Easter vacation is being planned by the Horticulture Society of the college, Budd Vodden, president of the club, announced this week.

This society, which is really landscaping architecture, is having this picnic for the purpose of the study of plant life in relation to the work which members are undertaking, Vodden revealed.

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Dramatics Club

New Group Plans Play

Under the name of The College Players, a college dramatics club has been formed under the sponsorship of Marion Turner, psychology instructor, according to Fleta Alexander, president.

At the first meeting, officers were elected as follows: Miss Alexander, president; Ed Allen, vice president; Jackie Blum, secretary; Jean Klootwyck, treasurer.

The club intends to present one-act plays, Miss Alexander said. Success of the new venture will depend upon student interest. Future plans call for plays to be presented each semester.

The club is working in conjunction with the Talent Bureau to obtain members, Miss Alexander added.

Next meeting of the new college organization has been set for Wednesday, April 16, in Room 211 at 3:30 p.m.

Debate Squad Sends 15 Students To Sacramento

Fifteen members of the college debating team will go to Sacramento to represent the college at the "little legislature" to be held at Sacramento Junior College, April 25, Lloyd Luckmann, faculty adviser of the team, announced this week.

Representatives of many California junior colleges will attend to debate on compulsory labor dispute arbitration in an expected all day session, Luckmann said.

Those who will argue from the standpoint of labor are as follows: John Begon, Kenneth Johnson, Robert Nosen, Jack McKay, Joseph O'Neil and Leland Martin.

Arguing on the viewpoint of the general public will be Preston Lane, William McLaughlin and Barbara McRae; while from the standpoint of the employers will be Robert Roach, Dorothy Pierce and Dolores Carly.

Amori Attends Phys. Ed. Conference At Fresno

Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment, plans to attend the 11th Annual Conference of the California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, at Fresno from April 3 to 5.

Amori will attend the Health Section of the conference where he will present a paper on "Ihealth Instruction in California Schools."

On the same program Dr. Wethgrill, director of health in the San Diego Public Schools, will discuss Sex Education in the Schools, and Dr. Time, director of health of the Los Angeles Public Schools, will speak on Practical Aspects of a Mental Hygiene Program.

During Amori's absence the placement office will be under the direction of Lois Garff, guidance student of Stanford University.

Tradition

Change In Set-Up Of Hello Walk

Because the path first chosen for Hello Walk is not permanent, the welfare committee, under the chairmanship of Bill Lohsen, has suggested to the Executive Council, that the walk behind the science building be named Hello Walk in preference to the one first chosen.

The path connecting the science building with the two gymnasiums, originally Hello Walk, was abandoned because the future college plans eliminate this path. Various buildings will be situated in the very place the present walk is situated, Lohsen explained.

In an attempt to establish a tradition at the college, Hello Walk will also create a spirit of friendliness he noted.

The motto to be inscribed on the Hello Walk plaque is in the hands of Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, who is working in collaboration with Lohsen in picking a fitting motto.

The plaque will be situated in a conspicuous place on the walk. Students will be expected to greet their fellow students as they walk on the path between classes.

Band Practice Postponed Until Wednesday, April 16

Members of the college band were reminded this week that there will be no group meeting next Wednesday, April 9, because of the expected absence of Madison Devlin, band instructor.

Devlin, who recently reorganized the college musical group, has planned to attend a state musical conference at San Jose as president of the bay district division. Practice, he declared, would be resumed on the following Wednesday, April 16.

Interested students have been urged to bring their instruments to one of the practice sessions, and Devlin has stressed the fact that they "need not be accomplished artists."

Applications for band membership are being accepted by Dean Edwin C. Browne, who is forwarding them to the instructor.

First planned appearance of the band has been tentatively made for Sunday, April 27, established date of the Alumni Homecoming Day.

Scholastic Council

Opportunity For More Students To Get Award

To give more students an opportunity to try to receive the perpetual scholastic trophy, the scholastic council has decided to wait until the end of the present semester, and thus include this semester's grades, before awarding the trophy, Ogden Wheeler, scholastic council chairman announced this week.

Dean Browne has approved the following relevant rules:

1. Students interested in applying for this recognition must fill out an application and bring it to the Associated Students' office, Room 115.

2. The student must be taking university parallel courses.

3. Only graduating students are eligible for the perpetual scholastic trophy.

4. The applicant must carry not less than 14½ units.

5. The applicant must be an active member of the Associated Students.

6. Scholastic standing will be judged on the following points: grades, total number of units, type of course pursued.

7. Final decision will be made by the scholastic council and a faculty member appointed by the administration.

Ex-Council Plans To Use Pictures On Student Cards

That student pictures may be placed on Associated Student cards next semester was revealed by action of the Executive Council, meeting last Tuesday.

The council has unanimously approved the idea and bids have been taken from various photographers. George Meyers, Associated Student president, has appointed a committee to investigate submitted bids.

Dean Edwin C. Browne revealed that pictures may possibly be taken at registration for the next semester. "Two photos would be taken," he said, "one for the office of the registrar and one to be used on the student card."

This plan has been the outcome of attempts to find a suitable method to control the lending of student cards, a practice frowned on by college student leaders.

This Sunday

Choir Plans Appearances For April 6

Next Sunday evening, April 6, the A Capella Choir will appear before the convention dinner of elementary school principles and superintendents at the Hotel Whitcomb, according to Flossita Badger, college music instructor.

The scheduled program will feature piano solos by David Leonard and song groups by the choir itself. Last Sunday choir members received an ovation at the First Presbyterian church where they presented their first full length program of the semester, Miss Badger said.

April 20 is the date for San Francisco Junior College Night at the Trinity Methodist church at 16th and Market streets. Dean Edwin C. Brooge will be guest speaker, and the choir will appear under the direction of Miss Badger.

Also on April 20 the choir will appear before a luncheon party at the Merchandise Mart, Market and 10th streets.

On April 29 the choir will entertain members of the Junior College Council.

Listed on the program for next Sunday evening are Emitte Spiritun Tuum, Schulkey; Come Blessed Death, Bach; From Heaven Above, Bach; Heavenly Light, Kopylov; Begone Dull Care, an old English, arranged by Rhodes; Turn Ye to Me, old Scotch arrangement by Cain; Ole Ark's A-Moverinn', negro spiritual by Cain.

Of the 48 members of the choir there are 20 who are new to the choir this semester.

College Co-Op Announces Weekly Social Dance Today

The college Co-operative will hold its weekly social dance today, according to Bob White, newly elected president. Dancing as well as ping pong is on the program. Both members and non-members are invited to attend. To defray the expenses the entrance fee of 10 cents will be charged, White said.

Gravel-voiced Andy Devine, Hollywood comedian, was once a football player at the University of Santa Clara.

Hotel Division

Annual Sponsored Trip Planned For April 5; Dance On April 28

A California Hotel sponsored undertaking, the annual college Hotel and Restaurant division state trip is scheduled to begin on April 5, and end on April 12, according to the plans submitted this week by the hotel division.

Members going on the trip are Walter Lynn, sponsored by the St. Francis Hotel, Paxton Bishop sponsored by the Benjamin Franklin, Jack G. Verner sponsored by the Del Monte, Bill Lewis sponsored by the California, Bob Bundy sponsored by the Clift, Ellery Pimentel sponsored by Sir Francis Drake, Felix Justice sponsored by the Claremont, and Carl Munson sponsored by the Mark Hopkins.

Faculty members going on the trip are Dean Edwin C. Browne and Winthrop Williams, Browne said.

Transportation is to be provided by the cars of Williams and Browne, the hotel division said.

Other activities of the hotel division is a dance to be held at the Mark Hopkins hotel on April 18, according to John Kay, committee chairman for the affair.

Leighton Noble and his band will furnish the music for the affair which is to be semi-formal Kay said.

No Traffic Court Here For Parking Violators

A traffic court for students of the college is definitely out of consideration at least for the time being, Lloyd Luckmann, faculty sponsor of the ground committee, revealed this week.

"We hope," Luckmann said, "that the ground committee will be so successful that a traffic court will not be necessary."

He said that he had been watching the Ram's Horn of The Guardsman for the expression of student opinion on the operation of the patrol. It has been apparent that the committee has been very efficient has been on the job, if, he stated, the faculty were to judge by the reaction of student comment.

"Seriously speaking," Luckmann asserted, "we hope that the student patrol has met with sympathy and understanding on the part of the students."

Although this committee is a welfare project and has been supervised by the Executive Council, he requested that any short-comings of the patrol be addressed to him and not to the council members.

Barnyard Shindig

AMS Dance At Alvarado May 3

Scheduled for the afternoon and evening of Saturday, May 3, the Associated Men Students' semi-annual Barn Dance will be held again this semester in Richmond's Alvarado Park, Harry Hasloop, AMS dance chairman announced.

"Festivities for the occasion will begin at 4 o'clock," Hasloop said, "but the park will be open to those students intent on spending the first part of the day picnicking."

Bill Postel, refreshment chairman, has promised cider and hot dogs, or some other refreshments to those attending the affair.

As in former barn dances, no alcohol will be allowed to attend, and admission is one Associated Student card per couple.

"The weather at Alvarado Park is 96 per cent perfect the year around," the Weather Man said, "and I predict a hot day May 3.

Working with Hasloop on the final selection of the orchestra to play at the dance, is Gene Powell, AMS president, Postel, and Bill Michelson, available to anyone wishing to join them.

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The Guardsman

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1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1941 No. 19

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

HOW close is the United States to actual physical warfare?

With isolationists waging a losing battle, with the arrival to power of the new American War Party, you college men and college women are going to know each minutia of modern mechanized combat.

Paradoxically enough it is the case of a nation going to war against its own will.

Banal as it may sound it is quite true that the great majority of our people do not want to become involved in the present struggle. Yet they do want to aid the English; and this cannot be adequately done by measures short of war. The whole idea is rather ironic.

Proponents of an American naval convoy system are arguing for a cause that loses when the criterion of judgment is logic, but wins when the standards are unpredictable, irrational, human emotions.

INTO ETERNAL FIRES

It is unwise, these advocates say, to throw ourselves into the eternal fires of European war and intrigue; yet we must defend our own liberty by chancing war with the Nazi menace.

By chancing war, they say; that in itself is the masterpiece of contemporary understatement—and there have been a lot of contemporary understatements flying around lately.

We do not chance war. No, quite the contrary, we walk in just as though fate had decreed our destinies from the very beginning.

Our convoy conscious friends seem to wish the destruction of the navy of the United States before this country even has a navy worth talking about—when you speak of a navy in terms of opposing fairly any other aggressive combinations.

The opposition admits that this is a step to war, undeniably—and still (they can't but they do) we hear them urge us to give this hypocritical, paradoxical, program our approval. Where, where have the sensible citizens fled, that they let them from their retreats, and let reason, and common sense, take over the reins.

It has been reiterated to the infinite degree by the President of this nation, that men shall not be sent to foreign shores, no matter whose democracy is at stake. In this world we must take care of the home front first of all. All that about charity and home is as true today as at any other time in our history.

AN ABSENTEE WAR

Oh no, we aren't going to send men anywhere! The ships shall be filled with robots, and the planes shall be radio controlled. Certainly!

Now we will see whether or not it is wise to give one man too much power. We shall find out whether or not the first third-termer feels it best to plunge a people into war.

There is a feeling of utter and complete hopelessness that comes over one when it is realized that now the people have nothing to say about the actions of their country. In times of emergency the army and the officials take over control.

Already the propaganda machines of the nation are at work. In motion picture theatres you see and hear the "glorious" battle of Britain. Before you were asked only to sympathize and to give material aid. Will it be that soon you will be asked to give much more than mere material aid?

It is fine and noble to believe in democracy. It is fine and noble to be willing to fight and to die for your country and your cause. But it is wise to know that it is your country and your cause that you will fight and die for.

There would be no appreciable benefit of American naval convoys, and we would only be subjecting our own inadequate forces to danger and destruction. In a short while we are going to be fighting the battle of Britain—and then we are going to become our own first line of defense, if such ever becomes the case.

AID THEM AND US

Let us instead aid the English to the greatest extent—without using our own men. Let us build or give or rent or sell or lease our ships and our materials to England (without materially endangering our own national defense) but let's have her supply the men, the seamen, the pilots, and the soldiers.

The whole fallacy of convoy and certain involvement might bear some semblance of rationality (only a bit however) if this nation were to know that she would be reimbursed, or given colonies—or even thanked by the English government.

But the truth of the matter is that, though England is defending democracy and freedom for herself and her people, she is slowly and surely destroying ours to preserve hers.

Homecoming

AWS Plans For Alumni Day Near Completion

With homecoming day, Sunday, April 27, just around the corner, plans are being completed, decorations planned, and speeches worked over, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women announced recently.

Several committees have been appointed by Miss Dougherty, including the alumni committee and the faculty committee. Members of the alumni committee are Mimi Colton, Jerry Flann, John Julian, Don Mix, Jane Mitchell, Bennett McGuire, Norma Parent, Barbara Randall, Tracey Slattery, Deming Smith, Stan Tolstoni, Dorothy Trood, and Allen Williams.

Faculty committee members are Claire Cuneo, Alice Cooper, Anne-marie Duffy, Jennet Henderson, Mary Jane Learnard, Marion Turner, Phebe Watkins Ward, Helen Reveal, Edwin Cranston, Lloyd D. Luckmann, Thomas O'Neill, Henry Soule, Franklin Sewell and John Gaddy.

Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women Students assisting Miss Dougherty with the first homecoming of the college, will be presiding officer of the day.

In addition to the six speakers already chosen for the event, entertainment will include a tour of the buildings, a tea in the cafeteria, and the unveiling of the two statues, Leonardo da Vinci and Thomas Edison, by Fred Olmsted.

"The college," Miss Arnold said, "will be decorated by John Hermann's floriculture classes."

"Faculty members are especially invited" Miss Dougherty said "as the alumni will wish to meet again their former instructors. Present students are also invited."

Any men or women students already serving or wishing to serve on committees are urged to report to the Associated Student office Sunday, April 27, at 1 p.m., Miss Arnold added.

Talent Bureau Activities Include Entertainment

Plans of the newly-organized talent bureau of the college are progressing, according to Patricia Riley, student chairman of the bureau.

The group give part of the entertainment at the dinner given by the wives of faculty men recently, Miss Riley said. Those who assisted in the entertainment included the Women's Trio, Donald Moss and David Leonard.

"It is the hope of the students who are vitally interested in the success of the talent bureau that the gradual progress of the bureau will not only continue but will show a marked improvement," Miss Riley added.

All the students who are at present members of the talent bureau were advised to see Miss Riley some time in the near future concerning the rally and other business of interest to all of them.

Meyers Resigns Student Presidency

M. F. Malone Takes Vacated Office

George Meyers, president of the Associated Students, was called into service by the United States government late this week, thereby forcing his resignation of the presidency.

Gill of the government and duty to his country left him no choice, Meyers revealed in his letter addressed to the members of the Executive Council, stating "employment with a branch of the government service" made imperative his resignation.

This move on the part of Meyers automatically places Mary Frances Malone, present vice-president, into the vacated office. No definite action has been taken, however, as to the vacancy to be left by Miss Malone.

Excerpts from Meyer's letter of resignation follow:

April 7, 1941

To the Members of the Executive Council:

I wish to herewith submit my resignation as President of the Associated Students. I am sorry that I find it necessary to make this move at this time but employment with a branch of the government service has called me and the choice no longer lies with me. It might be possible for me to remain with you temporarily but it would not be feasible as a dead



George Meyers, Associated Students President, who has resigned his office because of conflicting obligations.



Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students Vice-President, who will assume the office of President.

branch does not aid in the growth and strength of a tree.

One thought that makes my task a lighter one is that I am able to leave this office in the hands of Mary Frances Malone who at every point has proved herself a capable worker and a born leader.

It is with the deepest of regrets that I tender my resignation effective as of this date.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) George R. Meyers, Jr.

Action at the meeting of the Executive Council last Tuesday, centered about the appointment of an election committee.

Miss Malone, then acting president, appointed Burton Wines, CAB president, as chairman of the committee to be assisted by Mel Steele, publicity chairman, Loretta Egan, secretary of the Associated Students, Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, publications board representative, Bill Lohsen, welfare committee chairman, and Bernard Wunsch, former advertising manager of The Guardsman.

Hotel Division Meets Miss Temple



Pictured here, on the lawn of the Desert Inn in Palm Springs with **Shirley Temple**, are several members of the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college, who have just completed a seven day annual tour of California hotels. They are, reading left to right: Bottom row—**Jack Verner, Winthrop Williams, Shirley Temple, Dean Edwin C. Browne.** Top row—**Ellery Pimentel, Felix Justice, Walter Lind, William Louis, Robert Bundy, James C. Goggie** (assistant manager of Desert Inn), **Paxon Bishop, Karl Munson.**

Barn Dance

AMS Semi-Annual Feature Scheduled For Sat. May 3

Plans for the Associated Men Student's semi-annual barn dance are under way, Gene Powell, AMS president announced. Scheduled for the afternoon and evening of May 3, the dance will be held again this semester in Richmond's Alvarado Park.

In preparation for the barn dance, Friday, May 2, has been designated as Gingham and Jean's day, and the afternoon will be climaxed with a mixer dance in the women's gymnasium. Mary Frances Malone, Social Committee chairman, has approved this date for the mixer, Powell said.

"Actual activities for the barn dance will begin about 4 o'clock," Powell reminded. "We would like to have the students make a picnic of the affair. Bring your lunches and we will serve refreshments," he added.

Bill Postel, AMS vice-president, has promised cider and hot dogs, or some other refreshments to those attending the affair.

"An orchestra hasn't been selected for the dance as yet," Harry Hasloop, orchestra procurement chairman announced, "but the committee, composed of Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, Jeanne Spencer, Dick Schaefi, Bob Lindeman, and Bill Lohsen, are hard at work looking for a suitable band."

Alvarado Park, the scene of many previous college barn dances, has been chosen again this semester for the site of this semester's dance because of its fine weather, ample room and good picnic facilities, Powell explained.

As in former barn dances, only couples will be allowed to attend, and the admission is one Associated Student card per couple.

Radio Class To Produce 'Your Child And Mine'

Wednesday morning, April 23, the college radio production class will be heard on the program Your Child and Mine, at Samuel Gompers Trade School, Marie Weller, instructor in radio, announced yesterday.

The program will be a part of the college's contribution to Public School's Week, April 21 to 27, she said. Your Child and Mine is based upon the counselling and guidance in education of San Francisco children, Miss Weller explained, and will deal with the problems of the hotel and restaurant division of the college.

Although the program is now scheduled for April 23, Miss Weller has hopes of changing it to Tuesday, April 22.

Other schools participating during the week, she said, will be Lowell, Polytechnic, Galileo, George Washington, and Continuation High Schools.

The programs are compiled by Lloyd Luckmann, college instructor. A half hour recording is made at Samuel Gompers, Miss Weller explained, and then is re-broadcast in the evening.

Annual Spring Dance Tonight Open To College

Hotel and restaurant management students held their annual spring dance this evening at the Mark Hopkins Hotel to the music of Leighton Noble, John Kay, chairman of the affair, announced this week.

Bids for the semi-formal dance may be obtained from any hotel division student or cafeteria manager Cynthia Richardson of '41, which is a saying of almost half the regular charge, Kay said.

During the Easter holidays, eight hotel and restaurant students journeyed through the state visiting prominent hotels. These trips, sponsored by local hotels, are annual affairs attended with great success, according to Carl Munson, publicity chairman for the last excursion.

Among those on the trip were William Lewis sponsored by the Hotel California, Carl Munson by Hotel Mark Hopkins, Walter Lind by Hotel St. Francis, Bob Bundy by Cliff Hotel, Faxon Bishop by Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Felix Justus by Claremont Hotel, Ellery Pimental by Sir Francis Drake, and Jack Verner by Del Monte Hotel.

Social

Low Soph Dance Plans Changed

New plans have been made for the low sophomore class dance to be held on Friday evening, April 25, according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

The dance will be held in the Veterans Auditorium and not the Hotel Empire as originally announced Miss Malone said.

Instead of being informal the affair will be a sport dance, Miss Malone went on, adding that school clothes are suitable.

The music of Noel Thomas will be featured. Thomas is well known in college circles and has played for fraternity and club affairs recently, Miss Malone remarked.

Admission to the dance will be one student body card per couple. There will be an identification at the door, consequently students are warned against loaning cards.

Low sophomore class officers who will be introduced at the dance include the following:

Alice Lambda Chi, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Newman Club, Music Club, Riding Club, Omicron Pi Pi, Forum Riding Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Astronomical Society, Home Economics Association, Peace Society, Horticulture, and Engineering Society.

Tuesday, April 22:

Hotel and Restaurant, Women's Service Society, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Pi Nu Gamma, Skating Club, Physical Ed. and Recreation Major, Phi Rho Pi, Rifle and Pistol Club, Chinese Club, Forestry Club, Pick and Hammer, and Camera Club.

Wednesday, April 23:

Theta Phi Tau, Phi Beta Rho, Alpha Phi Omega, Block Society, Beta Chi, Beta Phi Beta, Tri-Epsilon, Beta Tau.

Nomination of officers for the Club Advisory Board will be heard at the next regular meeting, which will take place on Wednesday, April 16.

Innovation

New Changes Featured In Forum Issue

Forum Magazine for this semester will feature several radical changes which promise to make this an outstanding issue, Conrad March, editor of Forum, revealed recently.

Foremost among the new changes contemplated is the enlargement of Forum to eight by eleven inches. This has never been attempted before, March disclosed, adding that the magazine will consist of 32 pages of material printed in double columns.

Art sketches, essays, short stories and poems will form the nucleus of the student periodical. All entries are individual creations.

Literary contributions will be judged by Dorothy Mercer and Frederick Bracher, faculty advisers, and by the editorial staff of Forum, which includes March, Lillian Hoyle, Eleanor Leitner—and Sol Lipsitz. Charles Fernandez and Hazel Bray will review the visual art donations.

May 12 has been designated as a tentative date for the distribution and sale of Forum. Only a limited number of copies will be printed, March said.

On the date of issue a stand will be set up in the hallway and members of the Forum Club will handle the sale of the student publication. Several other members of the club will be found in various places in the halls to aid in the distribution, March explained.

Prizes are being offered to authors of the two best works, one for the finest literary effort, and a second for the most superior art donation.

According to March the magazine will sell for 15 cents per copy, and will be printed on regular smooth paper.

Any student who has contributed material and desires information concerning the acceptance or addition to the contribution should go to Room 251 between 10 and 11 a.m.

Band Out To Mob Two Trumpeters

If a man carrying a trumpet were to walk the hall of the college he would probably be mobbed and forcibly retained on the campus.

The college swing band would do the mobbing because, according to the leader, Bill Watkins, they can't rehearse until they find one or two more trumpeters.

The man with the trumpet would find that the college band has new arrangements to learn, and a whole band to learn them, with the exception of trumpet players.

There seems to be a strange dearth of Mugsy Spaniers, as the man with the trumpet would find out, and Louis Armstrong would be welcomed with open arms, even if he wanted to borrow money.

There must be a few trumpeters lurking around the halls. Without them the band can't practice and without practice will not be available to play at future rallies and dances.

Anyone who feels he can qualify will please contact Watkins as soon as possible.

Soph Dance Set For May 10 At S. F. Country Club

Sophomores are looking forward to the high sophomore formal to be held on Saturday, May 10, at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, Myron Du Bain, chairman of the dance committee, revealed this week.

Eddie Murphy and his orchestra are scheduled to play for the dance. Many of the students of the college remember him when he was a student himself here. At that time Murphy and his band played for the various rallies and meetings for the college groups.

The sophomore formal was held at the California Country Club last semester. By a vote of the officers of the class, it was decided that a different location for the dance would be a good idea in establishing the new traditions of the class, Ed Hardies, president of the class, said.

Further information concerning the dance will be revealed soon, Du Bain said, and as soon as the bids for the dance are for sale it will be announced in The Guardsman.

Peace Society

Rally Planned For April 24 In Center Quad

Under the direction of the Peace Society, a rally has been planned for April 24, at 12 M, to be held in the center quad, according to Paul Rosenthal, president of the college Peace Society.

All classes will be dismissed for the rally, Rosenthal revealed.

"Speakers will include Harold Sawyer, chairman of the San Francisco Lawyer's Guild, Herbert Smith, from the San Francisco State Peace Club, and myself," Rosenthal said.

"Smith has just returned from a national meeting of the American Peace Mobilization, held in New York, and he will tell about the national student peace organizations throughout the country," Rosenthal pointed out.

Rosenthal feels that the previous Peace Society rallies have emphasized nothing more than a discussion of war and peace.

"This year we are faced with an actual, rather than a theoretical problem," he declared. "This year the rally will present a program based on the Peace Society's viewpoint on our present-day problems: convoys, the draft, deferment of college students, to cite examples."

Some of the questions that will be discussed by speakers at the rally are: how can someone hate war and at the same time cut WPA, NYA, and increase armaments? Is Britain fighting Fascism when she fights Hitler?

"We have 1,000,000 questions for which we must find the answers," Rosenthal declared.

Postponed Club Pictures To Be Taken Next Week

Postponed because of poor weather conditions, club pictures will be taken on the front steps of the college, beginning at 3 p.m. Monday, April 21, weather permitting, Mel Steele, intramural publicity chairman announced this week.

"All faculty advisers should report with their respective organizations to have their pictures taken," Steele said.

Pictures taken will be placed on display in the trophy case.

Clubs in good standing are as follows, with scheduled dates for their pictures. All these clubs should report at 3 o'clock.

Monday, April 21:

Alpha Lambda Chi, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Newman Club, Music Club, Riding Club, Omicron Pi Pi, Forum Riding Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Astronomical Society, Home Economics Association, Peace Society, Horticulture, and Engineering Society.

Tuesday, April 22:

Hotel and Restaurant, Women's Service Society, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Pi Nu Gamma, Skating Club, Physical Ed. and Recreation Major, Phi Rho Pi, Rifle and Pistol Club, Chinese Club, Forestry Club, Pick and Hammer, and Camera Club.

Wednesday, April 23:

Theta Phi Tau, Phi Beta Rho, Alpha Phi Omega, Block Society, Beta Chi, Beta Phi Beta, Tri-Epsilon, Beta Tau.

Nomination of officers for the Club Advisory Board will be heard at the next regular meeting, which will take place on Wednesday, April 16.

Welfare Group Plans Work On North, South Courts

Beautification of the courts in the rear of the Science Building will take place soon, Bill Lohsen, welfare committee chairman announced.

Through the efforts of the Welfare Committee the north court has been designated as Freshmen Court and the south court as Sophomore Court.

It is the committee's plan to have benches for each class placed in the quads, with gravel paths surrounding the courts.

The walk crossing in front of the freshmen and sophomore courts has been chosen by the committee as Hello Walk.

The path connecting the Science Building with the two gymnasiums, originally known as Hello Walk, was abandoned because the future college ground plans eliminate this path.

In an attempt to establish a tradition at the college, Hello Walk will also create a spirit of friendliness, Lohsen said.

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Hello Walk

Rocky Road

THE long oddessy of Hello Walk seems to be approaching the end of its rather torturous voyage. Much energy and time have been expended by the Executive Council and the Welfare Council during the past two semesters in an attempt to solidify and materialize student tradition that to date exists only in a tenuous state.

The location of Hello Walk has now been changed from the walk between the science building and the gymnasiums to that portion of the campus courts directly above the path. Formerly, the entire idea had been discarded because of a discovered "lack of funds." The official statement made by Alden Thorogood, former finance committee chairman, that appropriations for the Hello Walk plaque were still intact immediately started the wheels rolling again and the vision of a walk in which students would shower kindly greetings on one another in passing became visible again.

A search for mottoes for Hello Walk followed, involving more time and energy. Mottoes to date have been unacceptable and Hello Walk again dangles in the balance, awaiting a decision.

Yes, a lot of publicity and hard work has been expedited upon this Hello Walk business and unfortunately beneath the surface anticipations and expectations, we detect a note of farcial hopelessness. Frankly, Hello Walk will not succeed in our opinion.

It will not succeed because repeated attempts on the part of the administration have failed to stir up any student enthusiasm in regards to college affairs. It is regrettable that the students should exhibit such binding inertia but undeniably it is so. Past events have proved it; Hello Walk, which calls for a measure of cooperation and response, will also prove unsuccessful.

Certainly the idea behind Hello Walk "to help formulate tradition" is a commendable one, but the actual method selected to initiate this spirit seems futile. It is too personal, too exacting for most students. Just how many will bother to stop and greet their neighbor?

Unfortunately, the entire Hello Walk scheme seems to extend along the hard, rocky path to nowhere.

'That Scheme Again'

NEWS item.

That student pictures may be placed on Associated Student cards next semester was revealed by action of the Executive Council meeting last Tuesday.

Something indeed rings familiar about that announcement. Where has it been heard before?

The truth of the matter is that the planning of student pictures is a periodic announcement, usually issued about a month preceding finals. For the last three or four semesters, the idea couched in the same words has been issued from the inner sanctum of the Executive Council, lingered vaporiously in the air for a week or two and then silently dispersed in the campus breezes.

Certainly, the conception of student pictures on student body cards is the most concise, effective manner to eradicate misuse of cards at college dances and games. However, this system of gayly announcing with "unanimous approval" the adoption of such a procedure and then quietly renouncing the same as impossible and unsatisfactory semester after semester begins to pall on one.

A serious, purposeful attempt should be made by members of the Executive Council to once and for all discover whether the plan is feasible or whether it should be permanently discarded. The matter should be determined immediately. Another announcement of possible student pictures next semester would be too much for us all.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claims to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1941

GEORGE COWIE.....EDITOR
Kei Hori, Mary Frances Malone.....Managing Editors
Francis Chrisman.....News Editor
Hugh McDonald.....Asst. News Editor
Willard Akers.....Sports Editor
Elizabeth Cook.....Feature Editor
Dorothy-Helen Thurwood.....Advertising Manager
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PHOTOGRAPHER, Howard Murg; STAFF ARTISTS: Nedam Chilcoat, Lorraine Kirby, Delores Sullivan.

BUSINESS STAFF: Lydia Hruby, Gerald Phillips, Bill Schuster, Ogden Wheeler, Edmund Wunsch.

Cook

DISCussions

DEANNA DURBIN has done it again. Her latest picture **Nice Girl** is a tremendous success. Those who haven't seen it are advised to do so. The story is swell and the music superb. All of which brings about the fact that Deanna has recorded another album. Included in this album are all the songs from her new picture and several from **Spring Parade.**

The old favorite, **Old Folks At Home,** is one of the songs. Some of the others are **Beneath The Lights Of Home** (we think this is the best original song to be sung by Miss Durbin yet), **Love At Last, Thank You America** (which is another try at a song to succeed God Bless America), and **It's Foolish But It's Fun.**

We hear that little Miss Durbin is to be married today. It doesn't seem possible that she has grown up so soon, but any way here's wishing her the best of luck.

Bob Crosby has another record album entitled **The Showease.** In it are included such songs as **Summertime, Speak To Me Of Love, Call Me A Taxi** and **The Big Noise From Winnetka.** This last tune is not the same arrangement that was in his picture. It is a real swing disc with the drums beating it out.

Bob Chester and the boys have recorded **Blue Echoes** and **Waterloo Bridge.** On the first Betty Bradley takes the vocal and sings it in that rhumba tempo. On the other Bill Darnell takes the vocal.

If you want to hear a swell record, listen to Bing Crosby's disc of **Dolores.** It's tops. Also on this record is **De Camp Town Races. The Merrey Macs** and **The Kings Men** help on the vocals respectively.

Tony Martin always seems to do those Latin tunes the best of any. **Boa Noite** and **They Met In Rio.** one that we know. Latest record is

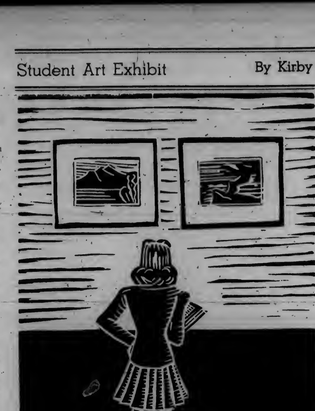
An old recording but still tops is Woody Herman's recording of **Golden Wedding.** On the other side is **The 5 o'clock Whistle.**

There is another old recording that we happened to run across on the counter at the record department that is really good. On one side Wayne King does **Escapda** and on the other side Jan Garber does **Drinnie.** Don't know what the last title means but the tune is well known. King does his selection in the popular Wayne King style and Jack Hylton does his in grand concert arrangement. Hylton is to England what Andre Kostelanetz is to America. That gives you some idea what his orchestra sounds like.

Tommy Dorsey has also made a recording of **Solores** that is fair. Frank Sinatra and the Pied Pipers do the vocal.

Something indeed rings familiar about that announcement. Where has it been heard before?

Student Art Exhibit By Kirby



McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

FREEDOM of the press, like universal peace, is more talked of than seen, and a few generations' chatter on the subject has hazily defined it as "freedom of the press from government." Now, and especially since the isms came, the boogeyman of government looms as the greatest menace to free expression, clouding completely in the layman eye the more subtle and more potent danger leveled by Business. When the administration cracks down on a piece of news, its tactics are obvious ones. Under the constant scrutiny of fearful interests and just-plain-Republicans it is usually shown up in its methods of censorship, and the national howl ensuing has a tempering effect.

BIG BUSINESS

However, need not be so coarse. As long as newspapers draw their life blood from their advertisers, a veiled threat to "drop the paper" can smother any words alien to the grain of business interests. But these are old tales, almost meaningless through repetition. A more enlightening pastime lies in noting the development of advertiser-less journals divorced from the policy-shaping hands of monied groups.

NEW YORK'S

current instrument of Truth, PM, is one of these. Clear of meaningful hands, its words are subject only to human biases and the average run of prejudices allied to editors. It says what it believes to be the truth. If it does wander, if it does warp facts out of their original form, it is due more to its own inevitable errors than to the threatening fingers of advertisers. For PM accepts no advertising, relying wholly on its circulation for existence. Surprisingly enough, the journal has maintained a high average of journalistic integrity, putting to shame the rest of the nation's press.

A FIRST FUNCTION

Of PM is its prodding of other newspapers and magazines when they lean closer to policy and pressure than to truthful presentation. The handling of one flagrant violation bears comment. When the Temporary National Economic Committee, investigating monopolies, issued its report last month, newspapers covered it in striking ways.

ADVERTISER DOMINATED

Sheets suppressed completely the story on the committee's report. The indefatigable-when-it's-safe New York TIMES buried the story somewhere around page 20, incurring the wrath of the few remaining ethical journalists for violating newspaperdoms unwritten Bill of Rights. And only PM, outside of labor organs and a few scattered Diogenic editors, gave the report the publicity it deserved. With six pages on the story itself, PM devoted subsequent issues in attacks on other journals, spotlighting their evasion and purposed misconceptions of the TNEC findings. The conclusions on the state of the nation's press are not shocking: freedom of the press does exist, newspapers may still defy government. But there is no such concept as a Free Press, solely devoted to the interests of all rather than the aims of a few. Those who think so, who can see in PM adequate representation, belong with the Prophets in Los Angeles.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

ONCE again students express themselves on public questions. They are able to do this through their college papers, many of which this college receives.

Strikes have been sweeping the country and a very timely article is written by **Don Lacy,** columnist of the **San Jose State College paper, Spartan Daily.**

He writes as follows: "Strikes are not called out of sheer obstinacy and selfish attempts to browbeat capital out of exorbitant wages. On the contrary a strike is a very serious affair to the average worker, and is not utilized except as a last resort when all methods of arbitration have fallen through."

Lacy feels that employers, such as Henry Ford, who have consistently violated the Wagner Act are among the first to call for "defense of American rights" through restrictive injunctions in time of strikes.

"Decision of the Federal court in Detroit to forbid CIO United Worker's from 'interferring' with Ford Motor Company employes in the River Rouge plant strike, is a good example of the trend towards curtailment of strike effectiveness," Lacy declares.

Alan Ellsberg, the editor of **The Oak Leaf, Santa Rosa Junior College** paper, writes in a recent editorial that most cinch notices can be accounted for.

"The lawn is covered with students, mostly talking of scholastic subjects, we suspect," writes Ellsberg. "With the coming of sunshine, there always comes an avalanche of cuts, and this semester cuts are being frowned upon no end. We must be careful, or we shall have more time to lie in the Spring fragrance than we want."

The same thing goes for this college in regard to cinches and cuts. Students here, however, have not had much opportunity to lounge on this lawn because of all the rain. If the fine weather that we had during the Easter vacation keeps up, however, the lawn will be ever so tempting, the cuts prevalent, and hence more grade deficiencies.

Bob Smith, editor of **The Collegian,** published by **The Fresno State College,** thinks that the administration leads us closer and closer to war.

"Recently the United States took into 'protective custody' all ships belonging to the Axis powers that were in our ports," says Smith. "Logically our next step will be the convoying of ships to England. And when the first enemy torpedo sinks the first American naval vessel, there will be a crisis."

Smith feels that then we will not think and act by reason, but will let our emotions carry us away. Intelligent action, however, is America's only hope, and despite newspaper headlines and radio commentators, the American people must meet a crisis sanely and coolly.

Hyman

Spectator

Devil and Miss Jones
... the devil steals the whole picture

TAKE the boss to see **The Devil and Miss Jones.** You'll come out with a raise, and, if he takes the film literally, a luxury cruise to the Islands. RKO administers a gentle nudge to business management in this bright comedy where employer meets employee and each finds the other not hopelessly incorrigible.

Dig out social significance if you must, but the labor slant plays nothing more than a weak second in the picture; laughs are the main and accomplished object.

COBURN REAL STAR

Jean Arthur, as Miss Jones, symbolizing somewhat idealistically the working girl, is technically the star of the film; but gangling, shaggy Charles Coburn exercises almost complete domination throughout as The Devil, or "the richest man in the world," or, more specifically, as one Mr. Merrick who decides to bolster his ego by ferreting out the ring-leaders who are championing that horrible device, collective bargaining. In one of his many holdings, Newby's department store. Posing as a slipper salesman, a bungling one at that, Coburn finds in the course of his investigations a sympathetic friend in Jean Arthur, a romance with Spring Byington, martinets in the store officials, and, in time, a cause in the plight of the employees.

FOR THE DEVIL ONLY

Running parallel to Coburn's sleuthing is a rather unconvincing romance between Miss Arthur and Robert Cummings. Despite a likeable personality, Cummings is off balance much of the time when it comes to real acting. In made-to-laugh situations though, he comports himself in a satisfying enough fashion. Miss Arthur has performed far better, but then she has had far better roles. **The Devil and Miss Jones** just happens to belong to The Devil and not Miss Jones, not even an exceptionally attractive Miss Jones. Incidentally, Hollywood should have slipped her into beach togs before this.

Comic set-ups are of course developed when Maggie Coburn roams about on the social level of the department store employees. To much-laureled Director Sam Wood (**Kitty Foyle, Good-Bye, Mr. Chips**) must go the credit for the deftly contrived excursion to Coney Island where, among other things, Coburn successively misplaces his bath house in Coney Island's welter, is hauled into court on a bathing suit, to answer for vagrancy, indecent exposure, and peddling without a license.

STAMPS OF EXPERIENCE

Experienced direction crops out from all sides. A high point in comedy is attained by a simple shot of Cummings stretched out on a floor in a dead faint. This scene, incidentally, is his best.

Supporting characters are names with unvarying reputations of excellence. Spring Byington couldn't turn in a bad performance if she wanted. Edmund Gwen (**Cheers For Miss Bishop, Foreign Correspondent**) offers a well-turned and studied portrayal of a domineering floor manager that sometimes dwarfs the work of veteran Coburn.

As an added note, Hollywood should check up on the real operating technique of store shoppers, those pseudo-shoppers who test employee ability for store managers.

Every time the Golden Gate offers a new stage show, vaudeville is pushed deeper in the sod and its wraith increases its stature to become even more trying, if one may toy with understatement. Consolation exists; one might be viewing a second, added attraction.

Student Art Exhibit By Kirby

Malone

On The Feminine Side

THERE is always a time when even the most even-dispositioned fashion columnist, which we are not, is moved to write an article not in praise of good-looking outfits, not heralding the approach of tricky new styles, not lauding the way that so and so wears her hair. In other words, there's an evergrowing yen to write a "bawl-out" column not directed at individuals but at the students as a whole, including ourself in this instance.

It has never been our wont to let sleeping dogs lie, and so we take this opportunity to air some of our pet peeves and some of those pointed out by various women at the college.

LE RASPBERRY

First of all, and this is the opinion of many of our acquaintances, we are thoroughly sick of seeing women who have taken the vogue for naval influences in dresses as an excuse to give vent to a repressed desire to be an admiral.

Granted that there is something definitely exciting and youngish about naval dresses, our pleas are for moderation. Although they are comparatively easy to wear, there are some women who are definitely not the type for braids, epaulets, chevrons, and brass buttons.

THE NAVAL INFLUENCE

As an example of one woman who effectively uses the naval influence without carrying it to an extreme, there is Betty Fox, whose red-white-and-blue sweater provides a smart contrast to her navy skirt. Betty also has a good-looking white blouse with a golden eagle on one pocket which has just the right flare without seeming silly.

Being too dressy at college is also one of those things that gives rise to plenty of criticism. The most guilty offenders in this line are women who can afford to dress comfortably but who don't recognize the difference between a day on the campus and a dance.

Besides, there's always the advantage of being able to surprise your date with smooth dress-clothes if he's used to seeing you in suits or sports dresses on the campus. Agree?

TO CONTINUE

All of which brings us to the matter of ear-rings at college. We must admit that there are ear-rings and ear-rings, some of which are quite suitable for sports wear if one is the type. Whether you are or not is your own problem and probably your most blunt or frank friend will offer you an honest criticism. But before you make them a part of your college wardrobe, how's about nothing up?

Betty Roberts is one of the few women around the campus who wears them successfully, and Jeanne Spencer is another.

Personal grooming is fully as important as having an overflowing closet full of clothes. Neat nails, immaculate collars and cuffs on shirts, well-pressed skirts, smoothly combed hair, and unshiny noses have never hurt any woman's stock yet; but not preserving that out of a bandbox look hasn't caused men to lump off bridges for sheer admiration. Lipstick smears and caked powder, unavoidable perhaps after a lab, are still cause for ostracism, and rightly so.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

● Lost But Not Found
Editor, The Guardsman:

I thought that perhaps through this column I might be able to contact the persons who know something about my lost articles—a Business Speech book and a fountain pen, and a dollar.

I did not think that students of the Junior College were capable of being dishonest, but now, well—! Although I don't say that it is not partially my fault for having left my purse on the bench in my gym locker room, that is no reason that some female had to help herself to a dollar and a good fountain pen—all the facts point to that conclusion. But I hope that the culprit's conscience will bother her to return at least the pen since it had my name printed on it. Mine is not the only case since I have heard of three other thefts similar to mine.

In addition to that, those who find lost articles are not in the habit of turning them into the Lost and Found. Perhaps they don't realize that the losers of the valuable articles and books trek three or four times daily to the Registrar's Office (Location of the Lost and Found) to ascertain their whereabouts.

On The Lookout, G. B.

● Second Features
Editor, The Guardsman:

This publication writer, Mr. Hyman seems to be initiating a one man campaign against second features in motion picture bills. He recently said, "even a poor travelogue is infinitely preferable to the unmitigated drivel that is foisted on the public under the guise of added attractions." Mr. Hyman certainly is wrong here for I have seen many so-called B features that have given me more enjoyment and down-right entertainment than the big features that accompany them. I get a big kick out of the Blondie Series the Charlie Chan the Cisco Kid the Saint Series; and others provide consistently entertaining screenfare while such things as Wyoming, I Take This Woman, Devil And Miss Jones are big disappointments. So please, Mr. Hyman, leave the B pictures alone.

George Randolph

● One-Sided Editorials
Editor, The Guardsman:

Purely from a standpoint of an ability to write, an ability to think consecutively and an ability to view intelligently both sides of a question, Francis Chrisman's editorials are very poor. This viewpoint is shared by reactionary, liberal, radical and disinterested students.

I have sought the opinion of many students of his editorials and find that an encouragingly small group reads them.

We are responsible college students and we resent ignorant, uninformed, puerile ranting on vital world affairs.

Hoping for a marked improvement, I am **Joan Stuart.**

Editor's Note: Francis Chrisman's so-called "editorials" express his own opinions and naturally will not coincide with the viewpoints of every student. However, one must clear up this misunderstanding about editorials and columns. Francis Chrisman's Slants on The Headline is NOT an editorial. Editorials have a fixed position in the paper. They are found in the first column on page two. If they are moved to other positions in the paper, the change is instantly identified.

Calling Sherlock Holmes; Leave Them Alone, Please

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Lowrey Wins Mile Run In First Attempt At State

(This column was written by Bill Cothran)

CARDS DEALT FOM THE BOTTOM

Bob Lowrey, lanky college distance runner, ran the mile event for the first time in his life last Monday in a meet against our intra-city rivals, San Francisco State. Lowrey broke the tape in the mile run and later romped home first in his favorite event, the half-mile. Still not content, Lowrey also ran a lap in the relay which decided the meet.

Lowrey's feat was duplicated by Bert "Curly" Korn. Korn, who sprints the dashes, emerged victorious in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Running the anchor lap, Korn engaged in a duel with Keith Cox, State dash man, in the last hundred yards of the mile relay and hit the tape to cinch the meet for the Rams.

Incidentally, Monday's meet marked the first time in the history of the college that the Red and White has defeated State in a track meet. The college piled up 62 1/3 points while State was tallying 59 2/3 digits. We learn something new every day!

COMEBACK PLANNED BY ZINK

A salute to the man who placed last in Monday's mile run Paul "Stinky" Zink was the fellow: Zink is beginning to run again after suffering for the last six months with broken down arches. During that six month period Zink continually exercised his feet while cherishing hopes of running once again. Almost any day during the past four months, Zink could be found at the beach, walking in the sand and picking up marbles with his toes in order to regain the former buoyancy in his arches. From such men comes heroes!

Let's pin a rose on Tom Wilson personable tennis coach. He seems to have something there, here I mean. Following last Saturday, when the Ram tennis team defeated Salinas five to two, the squad now stands at the top of the conference list. Last year Wilson's boys copped the title when they glided through league competition with an unblemished record.

SABOTAGE SUSPECTED

A strange twist of fate in the intramural basketball tournament has been brought to light by Ted Green, student manager of aforementioned activity. In a close hard fought game the score was tied with ten seconds of play remaining. The opposing teams were the Japanese Students Club and the All Americans. The Japanese Club gained possession of the ball immediately under their own basket, and zounds! proceeded to sink the winning basket, not for themselves, however, but for the All Americans. Green, suggesting sabotage, is now carrying on an investigation of submersive activities, a la Dies. Latest reports from Green reveal that all parties concerned refuse to talk. No wonder.....

Andy Adams, chucker for the Ram varsity baseball team gives out with the information that in his last start for the college aggregation, he pitched below his usual standards. The reason? As he walked onto the mound the roar from a record crowd greted him and nearly set him back on his heels. It seems that his mother had been accompanied by a couple of friends. The Guardsman reporter, as usual, occupied the entire bleachers.

Intramural

Track Finals Monday At Balboa Field

Next Monday afternoon at two p.m. the intramural track finals will be held on the track of the Balboa High School. This definite date has been arrived at after several weeks of unsettled weather Ted Green, student intramural manager, said last Tuesday.

Competition in intramural touch-tackle will be concluded this afternoon. Play began last Tuesday and was run on elimination basis. Winners in the activity will be published next week, Green promised.

Play-offs Concluded

Intramural basketball play-offs were ended yesterday afternoon, winners, however, have not yet been revealed by Green. Teams taking part in the play-offs were the Goats, representing the American League; the All Americans, representing the National League; the Newman Club, winners of the International League.

Table tennis entrants are required to get in touch with their opponents and set the time for their own matches, Bob Hoffman, table tennis manager revealed.

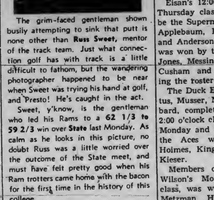
Deadline For Rifle Soon

Sign-up sheets for rifle and tennis activities will be found on the intramural sign-up board located on the flag pole at the rear of the Science Hall. Deadlines for signing up in these sports, although not yet decided upon, will be announced within the next few days.

Horseshoe entries have been closed. Approximately 75 entrants have signed up for the tournament. Horseshoe competition will begin week after the next.

All teams signed up for baseball are urged by Green to check at the intramural office in order to make sure that their entry blanks have arrived. Such a procedure is necessitated by the fact that several entries were not filed with the proper authorities. Play will begin on or about April 27.

Sweet Golfer



The grim-faced gentleman shown busily attempting to sink that putt is none other than **Russ Sweet,** mentor of the track team. Just what connection golf has with track is a little difficult to fathom, but the wandering photographer happened to be near when Sweet was trying his hand at golf, and Presto! He's caught in the act.

Sweet, y'know, is the gentleman who led his Rams to a **62 1/3 to 59 2/3** win over **State** last Monday. As calm as he looks in this picture, no doubt Russ was a little worried over the outcome of the State meet, and must have felt pretty good when his Ram trotters came home with the bacon for the first time in the history of this college.

WAA Intramural Swimming Scheduled Tomorrow At Y

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, the Women's Athletic Association's intramural swimming day splashes off a full day of activities beginning with swimming at the central YWCA pool, located at 620 Sutter Street.

All recognized clubs of the college are welcome to send representatives, who have a medical "okay" from Dr. Alice Potter, college physician, in order to enter the pool, announced Aileen Kinkel, college faculty member and women's swimmiug coach. There will be no admission charge at this event.

Heloise Weick, WAA swimming club manager, also announces plans to spend the afternoon bicycling at the beach and having a weiner roast.

Women's Athletics

Association Tourney Week Plans Made; Starts May 2

Climaxing a semester of athletics, once again the Women's Athletic Association prepares for its semi-annual Tourney Week, scheduled for May 2 to 8, and boasting a series of tournaments, horseshows, a field day, and a final banquet.

General chairman for this Spring '41 Tourney Week event is Bernice Strube, block wearer, and treasurer of the WAA.

Tourney Week is a traditional event for Women's Athletic Association, when all WAA sports hold final competition and exhibition of the semester's accomplishments. Last semester's event was called off because of the influenza epidemic.

WAA Holds Last Games

During the week, WAA sports clubs are scheduled to play off last games. The swimming club has scheduled a water show, and the riding club will hold a horse show.

The ultimate end of WAA activities is the banquet scheduled for Thursday, May 8. It will then be announced that awards and officers for next semester will be introduced.

Banquet Committee heads were announced as follows by WAA vice-president, Dorothy Ann Kraul at a recent meeting of the council which is composed of all WAA officers and sports managers:

Invitations.....Suna Reilly
Programs.....Catherine Chu
General Arrangements.....Janice Birell
Hostesses.....Lois McClure
Entertainment.....Vivien Emmal
Publicity.....Leona Shaffer
Decorations.....Virginia Bopp
Arrangements.....Stella Galeiscka

Berta Reid Chairman

Field Day features a continual series of contests and exhibitions of various sports throughout the day. Chairman for the event is Berta Reid with the following committee heads assisting:

Invitations.....Mary Daniels
Equipments.....Barbara McRae
Officials.....Jane Visalli
Programs.....Maria Polantis

Dates for the various sports will be released at a later date.

Guardsman Tennis Trophy Play Starting; Signups Due

Entered in this semester's Guardsman Trophy mixed doubles competition are the following tennis enthusiasts as of the college:

Dorothy Van Vranken and Richard Brown; Pamela Patterson and Harold Mitchell; Edward Johnson and Grace Kelber; Jack Friday and Pat Riles; Kay Hohnston and Paul Thomson; Barbara Walsh and Joe Greely; Estelle Mouradian and Bill Madanka.

Sign-ups are still open to any college student who plays tennis.

If partners are not available Coach Tom Wilson, varsity tennis mentor, and Bertha Keller, women's tennis coach will suggest players to fill the sign-up for the tournament, Miss Keller announced.

Fostered by the Women's Athletics Association and The Guardsman, this mixed doubles event is open not only to varsity tennis players but to any college student who likes to play this California game.

After signing-up, partiepants are free to challenge other doubles teams and play at their convenience, whether it be across the Bay or on the college courts.

Matches must be reported on the tourney sheets which will be set up in the Associated Students' Office, Room 155, emphasized Miss Keller, to keep a record of games played. Finals are scheduled to be played off on Sophomore Day, Miss Keller revealed.

Exceptional ability is not necessary for the Guardsman Trophy contest because it is sponsored by the WAA to encourage tennis playing among the college students.

Record Breakers

Swimming Team Meets Stockton On Next May 9

According to the tentative swimming schedule given out by coach Jim Jensen, the next meet will be against Stockton Junior College at Stockton, May 9.

However, the Easter holidays may have disarranged the former schedule to the extent that Jensen will schedule some other meets before then.

For the first two meets completed Friday, the Rams have a 500 batting average, winning one and dropping the other.

The college mermen took their first meet in easy style proving that they are a threat to any of their opponents on the coast including their big brothers, the four year colleges.

The fact that they dropped a meet to the University of California paddlers does not lower their stock very much because of the fact that these Bears, besides being a four year college, are also undefeated in their own circle.

Jensen stated that the only flaw of the team is the fact that they do not have enough men. Those that they do have are exceptionally good, however.

Three really good dash men represent the Red and White in the sprints. One of these men, Howard Schoof, is a fugitive from one of Jensen's swimming classes, and is only a step behind the sprinting star of the team, Bill Hickey. Hickey has already beaten Bob Hill, U.C. record holder and one of the outstanding swimmers on the Pacific Coast. The third member of the sprinting trio is James Webb.

Bill Lucas is the outstanding 220 free-style man of the team. In the Cal meet he negotiated the distance in 2:19.8.

Only one diver competes for the team, although there are a couple of other men expected to compete in later meets. This solitary diver is the diminutive, Jack Lavery who has recorded first places in each meet so far. Lavery is considered by Jensen to be the best diver ever to represent the college in inter-collegiate competition.

Other paddlers who are attempting to carry the Ram banner down the victory trail are Dan Barfleti, Jim Lavelle, Bill Weiner and Phil Delano.

Intra-Class Football Play Highlights Men P.E. Class

Highlighting the men's physical education gym classes for the past few weeks, has been the inter-class touch-tackle league, announced Lee Eisan, college gym instructor.

The freshmen, composed of Managan, Phelan, Lindville, Luetke, Minami, Paps, and Page proved the class of Coach Russ Sweet's 9:00 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday class. Sweet's 11:00 o'clock class championship was won by the Six Halves made up of Fong, Green, Gutfield, Hidahima, Ho, Tarpey and Sullivan. Sweet's 10:00 o'clock class found the Goofs the victors.

Eisan's 12:00 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday class found the victors to be the Supermen composed of Bindi, Applebaum, Bauer, Astens, Brown, and Anderson. The one o'clock class was won by the Six Horsemen, with Jones, Messinger, Cahn, Sarv Lacy, Cusham and McWhinney completing the roster.

The Duck Eggs with Johnson, Lofus, Musser, Nonn, Lamb, and Lombard, completed the lineup for the 2:00 o'clock class. Meanwhile, Eisan's and Wednesday class found the Aces winning, led by Jaul, Holmes, King, Keena, Gurman and Kieser.

Members of the Six Hits, Tom Wilson's Monday and Wednesday class, was won easily with Merrin, Hetzman, Hohang, Merriman and Metzeti rounding out the squad.

If there is any time available these teams will play off for the championship, Eisan said.

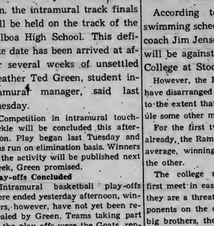
League Race

Ram Baseball Nine Tangles With Panther

By Willard Akers

Emerging from last week's tussle against Pasadena with a victory, Coach Jack Gaddy's baseball men are readying themselves for an upward climb towards the top of the league standings when Sacramento plays host to the Rams tomorrow in a double-header at Sacramento.

Last week Andy Adams, the pitcher who has been laid up with a sore finger, started for the Rams against



Joltin' Jimmy Honnert
—Photo by Bill Quandt

Pasadena, and hurled his way to a 7 to 5 victory. For the first time this season, the Rams got hits when they counted.

Only Two Die On Base

Although the college nine got only nine men on base, seven of them scored, Gaddy revealed after the game. Jim Honnert, Milt Stone, Mickey Dzedevich and Ross Wolcott did most of the heavy stick-work for the Red and White, and Wolcott, who has been playing the tough short-stop position, turned in a good defensive game in that spot.

Pasadena has a good team this year, Gaddy said, but the fine defensive and hitting play of the Rams was too much for the well-rounded Southern nine. Even though he won the game, Adams was not in his top hurling form because of the long layoff which he was forced to take while curing his bad finger.

Fifteen To Make Sacramento Trip

"We plan to take 15 men on the Sacramento trip tomorrow," Gaddy disclosed. "Sacramento, as far as I know, is undefeated this season, and will be a tough squad to beat on its home field." Last year the college nine split with Sacramento in a double header at Funston Field. Sacramento has always been a tough contender in league play, and will probably line up to its previous reputation this year.

Millions Spent On Sports Wasted, Authority Says

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS—(ACP)—The millions of dollars spent by Americans for sports and physical education have been largely wasted, Leon G. Kranz, professor of physical education at Northwestern university, believes.

"Far from producing a physically fit people, our sports program is in a larger way responsible for the physical shortcomings" indicated by the large number of draft rejections," says Kranz.

It is Kranz' belief that physical educators have placed too much emphasis on sports and that as a result individuals who are poor in sports become discouraged and even those with considerable skill give up their training after passing out of the competitive age.

The physical education program at Northwestern University is cited by Kranz as a model for a more sensible American body-conditioning plan. A wide variety of sports—golf, swimming, baseball, basketball, and others—are offered to the students, but the emphasis is placed on making these activities bring about good physical condition rather than on developing individual skill.

Kranz challenges the exercise value of two of America's most popular sports, golf and bowling. He says it is a delusion to believe that weekly participation in these sports will provide adequate exercise.

Slate Meet

Ram Track Team Edges State By 62 To 59 Score; Lowrey, Korn, McGowan Take Firsts

By Nick Barbarotto

For the first time in six years, ever since it was represented by a track team to be exact, the college handed their rivals from San Francisco State a 62 1/3 to 59 2/3 dumping at Kezar Stadium on Monday, April 14, despite the fact that it had to do it in the last event.

Mainly responsible for the victory were the men who doubled up and, in some cases, tripled on their events. Bert Korn, Bob Lowrey, Bob McGowan and Jack McKeekan all did heavy duty and most of the scoring for the Red and White.

According to Coach Russ Sweet, the college is badly in need of second and third place men. They picked up but 12 outside points, scoring mostly on nine first places and a tie for another.

Rain Postpones Meet

On Friday, April 18, the cindermen go to Stockton to try for another victory. As to their chances, Sweet said, "Stockton Junior College always has a well balanced team and should we improve, we will give them a good fight."

Postponed from Thursday, April 10, and then from the following Saturday because of "old man rain", the meet took place on the next Monday and found Sweet in a near frenzy trying to round up his men. Because of the unexpected date, both teams were without the services of some of their good men, but each suffered evenly.

Bob Lowrey, running the mile for the first time, ran fast enough to win the event and yet took it easy in order for his regular 880. His time, though not exceptional, proved that he could develop into a worthy miler.

In his favorite half mile, Lowrey came home in 2 minutes and 3 seconds. Mentor Sweet believes that, by the Conference Meet he should be down well around 1:58."

Korn Wins Two

Bert Korn, regular quarter miler, won both dashes for the college, but only because of the shortage of sprinters was forced to run in those events. Also spectacular was Bob McGowan who tossed the javelin a good 175 feet and should well improve by the season's end. He likewise added the shot put to his points with a heave of 44 feet.

Experimenting with a new pole, Keith Groswird just missed clearing 13 feet in the pole vault but won with a leap of 12 feet, six inches. He found the pole to his liking, however, and is expected to soar 13 feet, six inches in the big meet.

Rams Lead All Way

Although the meet was half over before State won its first event, they forged into a 59 2/3 to 57 1/3 lead with one event, the relay, remaining. Needing a squad to beat on its home field." Last year the college nine split with Sacramento in a double header at Funston Field. Sacramento has always been a tough contender in league play, and will probably line up to its previous reputation this year.

Football

Eisan Busy Teaching Men Fundamentals

College pigskinners engaged in their first scrimmage of the year last Wednesday, according to Coach Lee Eisan.

Eisan had been drilling the men in fundamentals, with a few plays mixed in to get them used to his system. Special attention had been laid on getting the players into good condition.

Eisan uses a modified double wing-back formation, and an unbalanced line. He is very optimistic over the prospects of next season due to the quality and quantity of material which turned out for the spring season.

Different types have impressed Eisan so far during the practice sessions. One is Marshall Leong, giant fullback who is being depended upon to give a goal-line punch to the Ram attack, and the other is "Turk" Terzian, diminutive halfback who is a flashy, broken-field runner.

Eisan has several linesmen who are showing outstanding promise and he expects many others to turn out next fall who were unable to report to spring practice for various reasons.

Golfers Meet Modesto On Ingleside Links Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning on the Ingleside Golf Links, the college golf squad will play host to the invading Modesto Junior College sextet in a Central California Junior College match, announced Joe Lantagne, college coach.

Rained out of competition for the past two weeks, the college squad must win this match to stay within a mathematical chance of winning the conference, as they have won two and lost one match.

The starting lineup for the college sextet will probably remain the same as in previous matches with Paul Miliette in the number one spot; Bill Reiger, number two; Harry Cooley third; Bob Reid, number four; Jack Kappeler in the fifth position; and Stan Spayer shooting number six.

Modesto Bound Matches Held Yesterday Evening

Because of unforseen difficulties the boxing matches between the college boxing team and the Modesto Junior College Buccaneers were switched to last night instead of tonight as was originally planned, Joe Lantagne, college boxing instructor, announced this week.

Glenville State Teachers College basketball teams have traveled more than 250,000 miles in the past 14 years.

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College Art In Exhibit Tomorrow At Park Museum

Annual Show Open 10 To 5

College artists will show their work at the forthcoming student art exhibit opening tomorrow at the de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park.

There will be no entrance fee charged at the exhibit, which will be open from the hours bf 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exact position of the exhibit is to be in the large gallery. Directions may be obtained by consulting the direction board at the entrance of the building.

Included in the show, will be all types of student art from the several Northern California Junior Colleges.

Committee Layout Shown

Efforts from this college will include watercolor studies of factories and slum houses as well as some outdoor landscapes. Commercial layouts and problems in form will have an important place in the display.

Two stained glass windows will be one of the features of the show, Jack Smythe, President of the Art Society, said.

The recently formed Camera Club under the sponsorship of Beverly Pasqualetti, college police training instructor, will exhibit some photographic studies.

One of the more novel efforts on display will be a intricular bridge (bridge with span above as well as below). This bridge is the work of John Levin, college art student, who constructed it with celluloid.

State Art Club Planned

Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art club, is making plans for a recognized art society among the various Northern California Junior Colleges. The proposed society will be on the model of the art club at this college. If formed, it will bear the same name, have the same club pin, and will abide by the same club constitution, it was announced recently by Smythe.

In commenting on the potential art society, Smythe said, "We hope to make this art society a state-wide thing, holding a convention for all members annually."

Plaque On Display

Made by Earl Thollander, college art student, the Alpha Delta Epsilon club plaque is now on display in Room 160. This plaque will be emblazoned with the names of the officers of the art club, the members of the club, and the club constitution. Each semester a parchment leaf will be added to the plaque. This leaf will bear the names of the new members and officers of the organization.



—Photos by Howard Marg

Above are some of the pictures by college art students who are to be exhibited at the de Young Museum starting tomorrow. Abstraction by **Theas Lindberg** is shown in the upper left corner. Directly below it is Simian Siesta by **Doris Douglas.** In the upper right The Dream by **Hazel Bray;** and below it is the Seed Pod by **Robert Podgo.** The exhibit is an annual affair participated in by Northern California Junior Colleges.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold ring with Trojan emblem on black base. If found, call R.Andolph 8747. Reward. Would like ring returned because of sentimental reasons.

LOST: Green loose-clip pen in gym April 3. Keepsake. Return to Guardsman office. Reward.

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Summer Jobs Announced For College Applicants

Summer openings for men as camp counsellors are available, according to Joseph A. Amori, faculty member in charge of job placements.

There are also summer openings for handicraft workers, that is, clay modeling and similar crafts, a corral manager and several life guards, Amori continued.

There is an opening paying $200 per month for a white male stenographer, he said.

There are also other stenographic openings and service station jobs, Amori announced.

A job as a hotel clerk is available.

There have been a number of placements during the vacation, Amori remarked.

Placements include the following: one construction job; one air transportation job; one hotel clerk job; two soda fountain jobs; two jobs in an import-export firm; one messenger job; two drug store jobs; three stenographic jobs; two file clerk jobs; six sales jobs in a shirt concern; jobs in a credit company as typists, comptometer operators, and file clerks; one part time chemist; one service station job; three room and board and salary jobs; and two placements as junior accountants.

Amori also announced that 50 shoe salesmen have been placed in the past six weeks.

AGS Plans Banquet May 20; Reedley Confab Tomorrow

Plans for the state convention which takes place at Reedley Junior College tomorrow, April 19, were made at a business meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society last Tuesday.

The society's banquet to be held in the college cafeteria on May 20 was another subject of discussion at the meeting.

Alpha Gamma Sigma members desiring pins are requested by Alice C. Cooper, chairman of the organization, to sign up before April 25.

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Watch Time Hours Warns Silva To NYA Students

Because there are only two working months left and because May is a short month, students working for NYA this semester are urged by Claude A. Silva, college NYA director, to watch their hours.

Several students are behind in their hours and they may make these up providing they do not work over 50 hours a month, Silva said.

"If there are any students who because of added expense at the close of school need extra money they should see me immediately," Silva added, "and more hours may be arranged."

Dean Dougherty To Lead Group At AWS Convention

Margaret Dougherty, college dean of women, will head a group of officers of the Associated Women Students and Women's Athletic Association who plans to attend the convention at San Jose State College today and tomorrow, Jean Arnold, president of the AWS announced this week.

The convention is being held to promote good will among colleges within the state.

Civil Service

Exams Open Now For Engineers; Deadline Dec. 31

Civil Service examinations for the post of engineering drafting man are now open, according to Lloyd Luckmann of the college civil service department.

The post will pay $1800 yearly, and position as an assistant pays $1,620 a year. All applications will be rated as received until December 31, 1941.

Secondary Posts Named

Optional branches connected with this position are architectural, civil engineering, electrical, heating, ventilating, lithographic, machine design, plumbing, radio, and structural engineering.

Also open for application is the position of Junior Engineer, paying $2000 yearly. Applications will be rated as received until June 30, 1941. Optional branches with this position are: aeronautical and naval architecture, and marine engineering.

Information received from the Civil Service Commission by Luckmann reveals that there is an urgent need for eligible people in the aeronautical engineering field.

Exam Results Delayed

"The 15 students who took the examination for the post of messenger and junior messenger Saturday, March 29 at the Federal Building, will probably have an indefinite wait for the results of the examination, Luckmann said. "The Civil Service Commission is so swamped with the recent influx of examinations that some time will elapse before any thing is known concerning the results."

Any one who qualified for this examination will probably be called within the year, according to Luckmann.

Students who are contemplating taking a Civil Service examination may see Luckmann in Room 187 at 3 p.m.

Cloud Newly Elected Head Of Western College Group

At the annual meeting of the Western Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held on April 9, in Oakland, President Archibald J. Cloud was elected president of the association, the administration revealed this week.

For a number of years President Cloud has held the position of secretary-treasurer of the organization. He is replaced by Paul Pittman, who is dean of men at San José State Teachers College.

Dean Pittman was at the college as President Cloud's assistant three years ago. At the last commencement, Dean Pittman was the guest speaker for the graduates. "Many of the students of the college at the present time will remember him," President Cloud said.

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Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, April 15—Nearly half the nation's college men would join the air force in preference to the army and navy, if they had to enter the armed forces, the Student Opinion Surveys of America found this week in its weekly sampling of the college campuses of the nation.

Less than one-sixth of the male students polled, however, say they would leave school and join the armed forces should the U.S. have to send an army to aid Britain.

The survey found the following results, excluding the 6 per cent who held no opinion in answer to the question. "If you had to enter the armed forces, would you prefer the army, the air service, or the navy?:

Air Service	**48 per cent**
Navy	**27 per cent**
Army	**25 per cent**

The Far West, where 57 per cent favored the air service, and the West Central, where 55 per cent preferred flying, were the strongest supporters of that branch of the service. The Middle Atlantic section was least enthusiastic over aviation, with only 39 per cent, still a larger vote than either the army or navy received there.

Airplanes have come into such prominence in the present war, and Britain has so repeatedly pointed out the great significance of that mode of warfare during recent months, that United States War Department officials have stressed flying in colleges. Addition of C.A.A. courses in many colleges and universities during the last two years certainly has had some influence on the ranking of flying as a big favorite over army and navy units.

The division of students in answer to the question, "If we should have to send an army to aid Britain, would you leave school and join the armed forces, or would you wait until you were called?" was as follows, by percentage:

Would leave school	**16 per cent**
Would wait	**84 per cent**

(Five per cent were undecided.)

New law

Circle-Drive One Way Signs Lessen Traffic Problems

One-way traffic signs were installed on the circle drive of the college to aid in the traffic situation, Bill Croter, chairman of the judicial committee and in charge of the ground committee, announced this week.

Although it seems that drivers, both student and faculty, are not as yet accustomed to the signs, it is hoped, Croter said, that the traffic situation which has been a problem for a long time will be solved.

According to Lloyd Luckmann, adviser for the committee, "all excuses for traffic violations are now removed. However, if it proves necessary, we will run a translation of the sign in various languages so that it can be of use to all students."

As further warning to drivers, Croter added that the ground committee expects to take action to prevent the further violation of the traffic rules, and, if violations continue, the offenders will be brought before a committee formed to handle these cases.

Newman Club Plans Joint Dance With State April 26

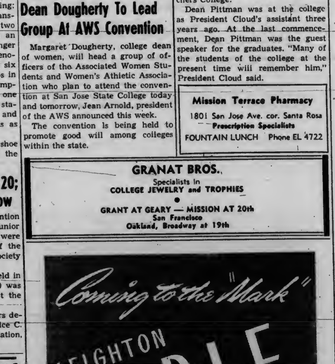
In conjunction with the Newman Club of San Francisco State College, the college Newman Club will hold a semi-formal dance in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, Saturday evening, April 26, according to Emmy Kloos, vice president of the club.

"The music will be under the direction of Noel Thomas and bids, which can be purchased at the bank counter, are $1.25," Miss Kloos said.

Bids may also be purchased from the following club members: Jimmy Dawson, president of the club, MO 8241; Carol Machol, MO 5840; Thxon Bishop, DE 2861; Ruth McLaughlin, BA 4602; and Miss Kloos, SK 6702.

A ruling of authorities requires columnists on the Beloit College newspaper to sign their names to all stories.

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STREET FLOOR · REAR

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1941 No. 20

MOST important and most imminent of all questions before the American people today is that of convoying materials and supplies to England. There are those, whom Colonel Lindbergh has called "our greatest enemies," who strongly urge this move on the part of our navy; there are others who claim that such a move would only be handing an invitation to disaster.

Convoys are quite interesting affairs. People may shoot at you if you're on convoy duty and you may shoot back. But if they run away you can't chase them. It boils down to a system whereby they run in and take a few shots and slip away—until finally you aren't any more.

WHAT'S A CONVOY?

Following is the definition of convoy duties as recently told to a 12 year old boy: If you gave a friend some of your money as a present and then escorted him home through an alley in which thieves and thugs lurked, you would be convoying him. On the way you would have to fight for your life so that your friend might arrive at his home safely with your money. Then you would have to return through that dangerous alley, fighting all the way. That is what a convoy has to do.

One has only to reflect ever so slightly on our present relationships with foreign nations to realize how tragic is the situation.

HERE WE GO

For the second time within a quarter of a century we are dangerously close to conflict. How true is the statement that history repeats itself! It appears that it is tragically, irrefutably correct—we're on our way. Neither heaven nor any of the other places is going to stop us now.

Peace rallies may be held from now to doom's day, they'll do small good, in fact it may not be very long until there won't be any peace rallies. So we may as well make the most of them now.

In the San Francisco Chronicle's issue of April 18 appeared an article pointing out the reason why the British were forced to abandon Greece (as they were forced to abandon continental Europe and Ethiopia) and why they needed more ships. This article claimed that England had many divisions and a great deal of equipment ready to send into Greece—but they couldn't spare the ships. In other words their treaty with the Greeks was only legal insofar as it pleased the royal British lion.

The implication here is perfectly plain. It means to say that with a few (?) American vessels and perhaps a few (?) convoys England will be ready and willing to go to the aid of any small, besieged nation.

When that time comes all the smaller nations will have ceased to exist.

ANOTHER AEF?

Just as it is impossible for an attack on the United States, so it would be practically impossible to send another AEF to Europe.

Who says we aren't going to have a second European expeditionary unit? O, the presidents! Well!

If England is ever going to win this war, it seems increasingly evident that it must be done with militant might and not by slow strangulation as in the last opus of 1914, etc.

And how in the name of all that's logical will England be able to land a sufficiently strong force when Germany holds all the land? The days are black and the indications are that they will soon become a great deal blacker.

Only possible, rational course for the British is to blockade Germany. But Hitler now has access to a great deal of territory and many, many wheat fields. When the final showdown comes it will be requisite to the cause of England that American troops be in the vanguard, or at least somewhere about.

After all was it British or Australian troops who first took most of Italian Lybia for Mr. Churchill?

A LOSING CAUSE

So in epitome we see that it is a losing cause for which England is fighting. The only possible salvation would come from all-out American aid. That means all-out material and all-but physical aid.

If the United States were, in a frenzied war effort, to throw every last ounce of strength and determination into the "Battle of Britain" a stalemate on the battlefields of Europe might result.

But it would only result in a stalemate. The outcome would be doubtful. Even if England won at the last, where would we be?

This nation would be weakened beyond repair, destitute, drained so that others might live. The road to war is surely the road to ruin.

Public Schools Week

Homecoming Day Plans Set; Committees Await April 27

With plans completed and committees prepared, the first college homecoming next Sunday, April 27, promises to be a red letter day on the calendar, according to members of the committee in charge. The event opens San Francisco's observance of Public Schools Week.

"Cooperation is being shown by all throughout the college," Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women Students, assisting Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty with the affair, commented.

Successful Day Promised

"This is the first homecoming in the new building and perhaps the first time many of the graduates have seen the new home of their alma mater," Miss Arnold said, "and everything is being done to make the affair a success."

Although the topics of the speeches coming in daily, the committee announced, although no definite tabulation has yet been determined.

The committee in charge of arrangements is under the leadership of Jo Ann Hall, general chairman; Beverly Browne, Jean Strecker, and Jean Arnold, Miss Dougherty said.

Meeting Called Today

General Chairman Jo Ann Hall has called a meeting of all committee members in Room 209 at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

It is imperative that all members be present, Miss Hall added, and urged that anyone interested in helping on this committee also be present.

Members of the committee are as follows:

Joy Allen, Jeanne M. Arnold, Phyllis Anderson, Arliss Boone, Ann Compagno, Dot Daft, Elaine Dedier, Mary Ellen Deragisch, Loretta Egan, Jane Fabri, Mary Gannon, Betty Gerin, Marion Gilkey, Dotty Hoff, Virginia Hubbert, June Hobson, Ruth Hobson;

Dorothy-Jorgenson, Edith Johnson, Carol Lando, Mary Frances Malone, Betty MacKillop, Bernice McCook, Betty Morrison, Nancy Nagle, Ronnie Neal;

Margaret O'Rourke, Gerry Ryan, Barbara Thomlinson, Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, Helen Sheahan, Jean Spencer, Shirley Staten, Barbara Smith, Aspasia Vasilatos, Keith Grosswird, Gene Powell, Edward Sanford, Mel Steele, George Stempel, Gordon Romey, Herb Taylor;

Burt Wines, George Whitman, Caroline Dunn, Glen Waehli, Dick Callaghan, Dorothy Huffman, Margaret Wright, David Le Baun, Hal Hacke, Dave Solomen, Bill McLaughlin, Lee McCutcheon, Harry Haesloop, Dick Shack, Mary Carey, Barbara Burke, Jean Christenson, Warren Croll, Beverly Brase, Heien Hamilton; Margaret McCallum, Ogden Wheeler, Ed Hardies, Bill Posta, Steve Mohorovich and Bob McKenzie.



Jean Arnold, AWS Head

are still unknown to the committee, speakers will include President A. J. Cloud, Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, Lloyd L. Luckmann, president of the faculty association; J. Paul Mohr, registrar; Bennet McGuire, first Associated Student president of the college, and George Meyers, present president of Associated Students.

Varied Features Planned

As previously announced, the program will feature the various speakers, a tour of the buildings, a tea in the cafeteria and unveiling of the two statues sculptured by Fred Olmsted.

Nearly 1,000 cards, with return cards enclosed, were sent out recently to past students. Returns are

Alvarado Park Set As Location For Barn Dance

Alvarado Barn will again be the scene of the semi-annual barn dance sponsored by the Associated Men Students on Saturday, May 3, Gene Powell, AMS president, announced this week.

Alvarado Park will be especially decorated for the occasion with cornstalks, straw, and hay, thereby giving the "Hillbilly" atmosphere to the evening, Powell added.

He also disclosed that there is a barbecue pit on the grounds, where students will be able to have a wiener roast with apple cider, which is to be provided by the AMS, Bill Postal, AMS vice-president, said.

Admission Needs Card

As has been the custom in past semesters, admission will be by Associated Student card per couple, and only couples will be allowed at the dance, Postal said.

An orchestra to play for the dancing has not as yet been selected, however, the dance committee is looking for a suitable band for the occasion, Harry Hesslop, chairman for this committee, announced last week.

Gingham, Jeans Day Set

As a big start-off for the barn dance, Friday, May 2, has been set aside as Gingham and Jeans Day and the afternoon will be climaxed with a mixer dance in the women's gymnasium, Powell disclosed.

Date for this mixer dance has been approved by the social committee, and the officers of the AMS believe that it will prove one of the best afternoon dances yet to be held. Although the Gingham and Jeans Day did not prove to be such a success last semester, Powell said it seemed that more students were interested in such an affair at the present time.

Students on the dance committee are Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, Jeanne Spencer, Dick Schacht, Bob Lindeman, Bill Lohsen, and Bill Michelsen. Powell declared, and they are "working very hard to make the barn dance the biggest success that the students of the college have ever had."

Accompanists, Singers Needed By Talent Bureau

More accompanists and singers are needed by the talent bureau, Patricia Riley, student head of the bureau, revealed recently.

Plans of the bureau have been progressing favorably at the present, according to Miss Riley.

The bureau intends to entertain at the WAA banquet, which is tentatively set for May 8, Miss Riley said. In addition to this the plans for the high sophomore rally to be held on Thursday, May 8, are definitely completed, Miss Riley announced. Featured entertainer for this affair is accordionist Fred Konkle, Miss Riley said.

Bells

Case Of The Mistaken Alarm

Bells, bells, and still more bells—

This was the story last Friday when Battalion Chief Dever visited the college for the monthly fire drill.

The first time the bells sounded, at approximately 10 minutes of the hour, students rushed from classes, knowing that they would probably be excused for the rest of the period.

Chief Dever was quite pleased by this first fire drill and declared that it was a 100 per cent improvement over the last drill at the college.

Thus, accommodating the chief by a quick evacuation of the building, the students upon re-entering went to their next classes. Approximately 15 minutes passed. Suddenly, out of the stillness, there sounded again the BONG! BONG!

Again the students marched down the halls and out of the building.

Later, it was revealed by the janitor that the second alarm was entirely accidentally rather than being intentionally sounded.

Peace Rally

Student Problems Up For Debate

Presenting to the student body questions affecting the status of the American student in the present national crisis, the college Peace Society will sponsor a rally in the center quad at noon on Thursday, April 24, Paul Rosenthal, president of the organization, revealed last week.

All classes will be dismissed at that hour, Rosenthal said, and a number of speakers have been tentatively scheduled to appear before the students.

Harold Sawyer, chairman of the San Francisco Lawyers' Guild, has been asked to attend the rally, Rosenthal added, and was expected to present an analysis of the draft question and its effect upon college students. Herbert Smith, Peace Club member from San Francisco State College, will speak on student peace organizations, their aims and their position in campus opinions.

Smith recently returned from the national meeting of the American Peace Mobilization in New York City, where he had gone as a member of the San Francisco delegation.

Rosenthal, who stressed the need for local organization of students in the face of a crisis bearing directly upon them, will also speak at the rally.

Buttons bearing the slogan "I hate WAH!" have been seen about the campus on the lapels of Peace Society members. These buttons are from the University of California Peace Society; Berkeley students are holding their rally on April 23, in conjunction with national peace day.

Associated Students

Lohsen Elected Vice-President By Ex-Council

Bill Lohsen, welfare committee chairman, running against June Holmes, Associated Women Students vice-president, won the Associated Student vice-presidency in an election held at the last meeting of the Executive Council, Thursday, April 17.

Prior to this action the formal resignation of George Meyers was read and accepted by the group. The council voting was done with the use of secret ballots.

Lohsen ran for the vice-presidency last semester and was defeated by the new president, Mary Frances Malone, in a close race.

Alden Smith, Executive Council adviser, disclosed that the new vice-president will not be able to assume the duties or office of president.

"If Miss Malone should find it necessary to leave her post, she would be replaced by the secretary of the Associated Students and not by the vice-president, because he has not been elected by the majority of the students," Smith said.

Meyers announced his intention to resign early last week, but formal action could not be taken until the Executive Council had met. In his letter of resignation he stressed the fact that "service with a branch of the government made further tenure of office impossible."

At the same council meeting the question of student photographs for use on Associated Student cards, was reintroduced and a committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of placing pictures on cards. Members of the committee are Mel Steele, publicity chairman; Bill Croter, ground committee chairman, and Dean Edwin C. Browne.

A movement is on foot, Miss Maxine said, to make the standing ground committee a permanent group. Speaking of the planned use of pictures (mentioned above) Miss Malone revealed that "I will also see that some definite action is taken by the newly formed committee in this regard."

High Soph Formal Plans Underway Says Hardies

Plans for the sophomore formal to be held at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club are well under way, Ed Hardies, class president, revealed last week.

Bids for the formal will be $1.25 and the dancing will last from 9 o'clock until 1, Hardies said.

Eddie Murphy and his orchestra are scheduled to play for the dance and perhaps a few of the high sophomores will remember him when he was a student at the college. At that time, Murphy had his orchestra and played for rallies and other college affairs.

"Students can be assured of a good time," Hardies said, "and we hope that everyone will plan to attend."

Sweetheart Contest Deadline Next Friday

Registration Day comes to the college for a second spell this semester on Wednesday, May 7, but this one is for men only.

Last semester at this comparative time, 700 men students registered their choice for a sophomore sweetheart, and low freshman Lydia Laine captured the imaginations of the majority.

Steps in the process of choosing a queen for sophomore week and particularly the sophomore formal, begin with application on the part of the girls who desire opportunity to reign for a week. Such application should be made by next Friday, April 25, in the Associated Student office, Room 155, Ogden Wheeler, chairman of the contest, said last week.



Second step refers to men only. To cast their preference they must possess and show Associated Student cards, Wheeler said.

Winner of the contest, he added, will be awarded a trophy in keeping with the tradition inaugurated last semester. Then, too, the contest winner will be given a ticket to the sophomore formal scheduled as the climax of sophomore week.

Pictures of the contestants will be taken on Friday, April 25, and be placed in the display case in the main hall of the college building, and also, Wheeler expects, in some show windows of a downtown department store.

Again in keeping with practices of preceding contests, Wheeler stressed the fact that clubs and groups officially chartered in the college may select a member or members and sponsor their candidacy.

Candidates, however, Wheeler added, do not need sponsorship of this type. In fact, he emphasized, all they need is a completely filled in application, safely deposited in the Associated Student office by next Friday.



Lydia Laine, who was chosen queen of the sophomore class last semester.

Administration

Advisers Meet Students Today For Second Midterm Consultation

Advisers and advisees will meet today to discuss the second midterm grades, Mary Jean Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last Friday. The meetings will be held in the rooms scheduled below, she said, at 1 o'clock.

The second midterm period deficiencies will not be sent home as were the first, Miss Learnard explained. To the parents of all new students, whether freshmen or transfers from other colleges, are sent letters of explanation concerning the methods of grading used by the college, she declared. Students more than 21 receive them personally.

"After the first midterm period all students should be well informed of college activities and methods of grading," Miss Learnard explained, "and so in the future be expected to discuss grades with the advisers."

Miss Learnard advised all students to attend the meetings Tuesday to discuss any difficulties in grading. The advisers will be in the rooms listed as follows:

	Room
Agosti, Alfred	100
Aggeler, Cecil	132
Allman, Richard	205
Badger, Flosiita	212
Berman, Louis	180
Bolton, Gertrude	346
Cranston, Edwin A.	303
Cuneo, Claire	158
Flournoy, Margaret	256
Gabbert, Thomas A.	111
Gatley, Miriam	133
Gavin, Ruth	142
Gerstung, John	211
Gohn, Virginia	255
Goss, William	113
Green, George	45
Henderson, Jennet	140
Herman, John R.	191
Hollingsworth, Lowell	47
Larson, Edward	214
Luckmann, Lloyd	136
Marsh, W. C.	215
Mayo, William	195
Menke, Sue	334
Mueller, Manfred	229
Nichols, Ward	258
Noble, Glenn	204
Nourse, Joan	310
Nowell, Ella	302
Parker, Robert	344
Polissar, Milton	242
Porter, Thomas	322
Ralston, Henry	213
Reveal, Helen	206
Sandys, Edward	194
Snyder, L. W.	237
Stoupe, Yvonne	300
Turner, Marion	335
Weber, Verrel	200
Wells, Dr. Nelson A.	209
Williams, Mildred J.	208
Wilson, Thomas	107

CAB

Plan Elections For Tomorrow

Nomination of officers for next semester will take place at the Club Advisory Board meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 156, Burton Wines, CAB president, announced. Cabby will be distressed, he added.

Club pictures will be completed today and tomorrow. All clubs listed should meet on the front stairs of the college with their advisers, Wines declared.

Clubs to have pictures taken, with date scheduled for their pictures, are as follows:

Tuesday, April 22:

Hotel and Restaurant, Women's Service Society, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Pi Mu Gamma, Skating Club, Physical Ed. and Recreation Major, Phi Rho Pi, Riffe and Pistol Club, Chinese Club, Forestry Club, Pick and Hammer, and Camera Club.

Wednesday, April 23:

Theta Tau, Phi Beta Rho, Alpha Phi Omega, Block Society, Beta Chi, Beta Phi Beta, Tri-Epsilon, Beta Tau.

Nomination of officers for the Club Advisory Board will be heard at the next regular meeting, which will take place on Wednesday.

The CAB rally, scheduled for last Thursday, was cancelled because there was no suitable place to hold the rally, Wines said, and because the entertainers preferred not to perform outside.

College Debating Team Attends Sacramento Debate

Fifteen members of the college debating team are to attend a mass debate at Sacramento Junior College on Friday, April 25, to compete with other similar representatives, according to Lloyd Luckman, faculty adviser to the team.

A "little legislature" is to be held concerning compulsory labor dispute arbitration using the Fletcher-Bigger Act concerning labor as a spring board for debate.

Those who will attend the anticipated all-day session are John L. Begen, Kenneth Johnson, Robert Rossen, Jack McKay, Joseph O'Neil, and Leland Martin, all of whom will argue from the standpoint of labor.

The group arguing from the standpoint of the general public includes the medical profession will be Dr. L. Preston Lane, William McLaughtol, and Barbara McRae.

Arguing for the employers are Robert Roach, Dorothy Pierce, and Dolores Canty.

"In a debate of this kind where so many speakers will be competing, the individual mettle of each debator will be tested, said Luckmann, "particularly in an all-day session."

More Players Needed At Band Practice—Devlin

Unless more students attend tomorrow's band meeting which will be held in Room 200 at 3:30 p. m. the band will not play on Homecoming Day, Sunday, April 27, date scheduled as the band's first public appearance, Madison Devlin, band instructor, revealed last week.

"I am not satisfied with the attendance at rehearsals," Devlin said. "If those students who signed up for the band last semester and this semester attended our rehearsals, we would have a good band."

Devlin emphasized the fact that new members are also welcome. "We can use additional members, but I would like those who have signed up to come to our next rehearsal," he said.

"If they do not come, the band will not play on Homecoming Day," was his final statement.

Junior College Council Features Five Speakers

Featuring addresses by five business and professional men, an open house and panel discussion on the preparation afforded junior college students is planned by the Junior College Council, Tuesday, April 29, at 8 p. m., according to Claude A. Shull, president of the council.

The originator of Public Schools Week, C. Albert Adams, will speak on the subject of law. Representing the medical profession will be Dr. L. Roscoe Chandler, dean of the Stanford University Medical School. Dr. W. Earle Smith, executive secretary of the Bay Cities Baptist Union and a member of the State Prison Board, will represent the ministry.

Lloyd E. Graybeil, assistant vice-president of the American Trust Company, will discuss banking. T. S. Peterson, assistant general sales manager of the Standard Oil Company, will speak on general business.

Junior College preparation for upper division work will be described by Paul Mohr, college registrar, who will also act as chairman, assisted by Louis G. Conlan, co-ordinator of educational management.

"Subjects covered in the panel will answer questions frequently asked by parents and others concerning the college and its effect on the community," Shull said. "Many are curious about the requirements for entrance, financing, student cost, junior college relation to the university, and the types of courses offered."

Greetings to the assembly will be extended by President Archibald Cloud and Mrs. George Hearst, president of the Second Division P.T.A.

Providing music will be the college A Cappello Choir led by Flosiita Badger.

An open house will be held featuring a trip through the college buildings, Shull said.

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CAB Committee

Missing Rally

DURING the past few weeks The Guardsman has given a great deal of space to the anticipated CAB rally. Without prior warning it was announced, a few days before the scheduled date of the rally, that the entire affair had been postponed because, in the words of a student leader, "the entertainers wouldn't perform out of doors; and for lack of a suitable place to hold the rally."

In the past it has not been noticeably difficult to arrange events of this sort. The college rally commissioner has done an admirable job; it is interesting to note that a similar situation does not exist in the ranks of the CAB rally committee.

But the greatest blame cannot be placed upon the organizing group. On the contrary, it is hardly any fault of theirs. Rather should the fault lie, as it does, upon the various members of college clubs and organizations whose responsibility it was to provide the body of the planned rally.

The mere fact that they were so neglectful of their accepted task certainly casts no complimentary light in their direction. It must be realized that the CAB committee was only acting as a kind of governing force, the affair in reality, was to be to the credit (or discredit) of members of the CAB.

At the moment nothing has been said of some sort of rally at a later date. It may be hoped, however that a spirit of cooperation will pervade the feelings of those who were supposed to help this first time and bring about an admirable presentation in the very near future.

F. C.

And A Missing Band

INGRATITUDE assumes many strange forms but the latest evidence of this bitter evil in the college certainly is just as discouraging as any in the past.

A report has risen claiming that the slow progress of the college band may be directly attributed to the fact that several band-members fail to show up for practice. Such an announcement follows on the heels of the gratifying report that band instruments were at last secured through the Board of Education after requests from the college administration, which acted only after repeated student demands for a college band.

The college definitely requires a band. Student enthusiasm at various athletic functions unfortunately is not very stimulating. A band would obviously be an invaluable aid in building up this sadly missing spirit. The college administration recognized this fact. The college students also consistently expressed their desires for some form of musical organization to represent the college.

The cumulative result of these widespread demands was the formation of a band last semester. Hopes were high and plans eagerly initiated for a large program.

The problem of band instruments momentarily hindered progress but not for long. The Board of Education provided the instruments and seemingly a clear path lay ahead.

But those who had worked so hard failed to recokon with human nature . . . the human nature of a few band-members who sporadically attend practice with a casualness that is indeed remarkable.

A band needs practice; the instruments and facilities, after a long fight, are here and ready. These few who selfishly disrupt practice schedules by their absences should realize the importance of their position and the genuine need for a competent, representative band.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

MAGAZINE articles for the past few months seem to be veering toward the European conflict. Practically every magazine you pick up has some sort of article on that subject.

In the **Fortune Magazine** for February an interesting survey has been conducted, dealing with the sending of aid to Britain. In these trying days everyone wants to know what his neighbor thinks about the world situation. In this particular article the percentages of those in favor and those against aid to Britain are listed. This survey proves that the majority of people favor sending all the aid we can short of soldiers.

There is another article, entitled **Puerto Rico.** The United States is spending $40,000,000 to make our Caribbean possessions a bulwark of defense. But the island's sick economy is bad advertising for our Good Neighbor Policy. Read all about our own problem of defense in this article.

The Rotarian Magazine is published monthly by the Rotary International, and has a great deal of information on many subjects. In the February issue articles are written by Herbert Hoover, Ernest Bevin, and Norman Sommerville, again on the world conflicts of today.

Other articles on the **Western World** and **The Youth's World** also appear in this issue.

Printer's Ink Monthly is a magazine strictly for those interested in advertising and the new kinds of advertising lay-outs. The magazine itself is printed on a fine type of paper and the printing is very easy on the eyes.

The state of Maryland has taken over a good part of the **National Geographic Magazine** this month. The article is entitled **Maryland Presents** and deals with the life in Maryland today. It has a great many pictures with the article, covering a space of about 40 pages. Most of the pictures are in gorgeous colors, and there are also a few in black and white.

M. W. Foder was for years the Vienna correspondent for The Manchester Guardian and The Chicago Daily News and he is one of the outstanding authorities on the Balkans. In **The New Republic Magazine** of April 14 he writes of **Germany's Balkan War,** which is a very vital subject at the present time.

In **The Saturday Review of Literature** for April 12 we find reviews of books by Julian Huxley, V. F. Calverton and Caroline Slade. The tities of their books are **Man Stands Alone, Where Angels Dared To Tread,** and **Job's House.**

The first by Julien Huxley is about science. Caroline Slade's book makes **Tobacco Road** seem like a Sunday school picnic, and that must be pretty bad.

Other magazines with many other interesting articles are also to be found in the library. **The Saturday Evening Post** always has something of interest in it and there are many magazines on various occupations. They are all in the college library for your use.

Campus Club Crier

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting on Monday, April 28 in Room 400 at 7 o'clock.

● **Beta-Tau** . . . Meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at 2442-27th Avenue. The meeting will be devoted to a business discussion.

● **HEA** . . . A dinner will be held on Tuesday, April 29 at Sigmund Stern Grove, starting at 4:30 and lasting until about 9:30.

● **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting will be held on Friday, April 25 at 2 o'clock, at Winterland, Post and Steiner streets. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting will be held this evening at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive at 7:30 p.m. A discussion of Britain's Battle Fleet will take place.

● **Radio Club** . . . Next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 23 at which a short talk on test equipment will be given. A visit to an amateur radio station near the school will follow. New members are wanted and all visitors will be welcome.

● **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . A Hayride and Barn Dance will be held on Friday, April 25 at the Happy Hollow Ranch near Pedro Point. A caravan of cars will leave the college at 7:30 p.m. Price per person is 50 cents. For further information see Jim Juri or Myron Pierce.

● **Theta Tau** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 27 at the home of Shirley Woods. For address see any member of the group.

Sacramento Debate — By Kirby



Malone

On The Feminine Side

NEXT Friday evening will mark the last of the evening dances sponsored by this semester's social committee with the low sophomore class dance at the War Memorial building. Then the only college functions remaining to perplex women will be the Soph Formal at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club and various affairs being planned by organizations, including the Newman Club, Beta Tau and Tri-Epsilon dances.

For now we can concentrate on the dance at hand and worry a bit about what will be worn.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Because of the fact that the college students seem to enjoy street length clothes dances (at least where the women are concerned), plans were made to have this affair less formal than some of the others. In other words, women will probably go in for spectator sports clothes and men will be wearing sports jackets and slacks or suits.

This spring's surprisingly popular suit-craze will be expressed at the dance by women in pastels or plaids. From what comment we have been able to garner, heels will be worn rather than saddle shoes. The general complaint is that crepe-soled shoes are difficult to maneuver on a dance floor, and anyhow heels add a slightly more dressy touch.

Ideal for the affair is **Jackie Blum's** navy blue dress with a middy collar. The dress has long, soft sleeves and is worn with a casual sailor's tie. Jackie's navy and white spectator pumps complete the outfit smartly and appropriately.

APPROPOS

Edie Johnson's powder blue suit should be typical of what the average smart college woman will choose. Her suit is conservatively yet flatteringly cut with a slightly flaring skirt. A pale pink felt hat combines well with the ensemble, and Edie is another devotee of spectator pumps for wear at such affairs.

A neat navy and white checked suit belonging to **Jeanne Miller** is another outstandingly correct and smart choice for Friday's dance. The skirt of the suit is full and the jacket sports two crescent shaped pockets. With a crisp white shirt the outfit is practically unbeatable.

PRINTS AND SILK

Washable silk dresses should be in favor at this affair from past indications. One brilliant red dress with cool white polka dots which would serve the purpose admirably is made with a small peter-pan collar and narrow skirt. A matching hair-ribbon and a strand of pearls are almost 'musts' as accessories providing a collegiate fillip. Then too, those dresses printed with crazy elephants and fawns a la Fantasia are almost irresistible to the woman with a sense of the ridiculous and unusual in fashions.

All in all, informality should be de rigeur for the evening in selecting what to wear. With a barn dance and sophomore Formal looming in the suddenly very near future, this dance shouldn't be too difficult or require too much thought.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

It's Not Fair; Parking Lot Still Missing

● **Hang Over**
Editor, The Guardsman:

I see by the paper that once more fall semester finals are to be held after Christmas. Gad! Another Christmas ruined. Spending a holiday worrying about finals is the acme of horror. Why, why can't finals be held before the season of festivities begins?

Students come back to school with mistletoe hanging over one ear and baggy eyes from studying during the gala Christmas fete. Is this fair? Can this season of the year be properly feted if the thought of finals is continually hanging over the student's head like the sword of Damocles? No, no a thousand times no!

Free us from this anguish. Release us from these chains of torment. Give us Liberty or give us Death!

A Little Piece of Mistletoe.

Editor's Note: The Guardsman presented a calendar in a recent issue that called for a culmination of finals before the Christmas holidays, but unfortunately, the calendar failed to agree with the one drawn up for the San Francisco Public Schools by the Board of Education and was discarded. We will have to get along with the present college calendar at least for another year.

● **Where Is It?**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Now that the rain has stopped for awhile maybe we can get a parking lot.

There has been a lot of talk about getting one, but nothing very much has been done. Why doesn't the paper write some snappy editorials in regard to a parking lot?

Last semester we got our ten minute interval between classes and the Tenth Avenue bus line was extended. I really think that the editorials in the paper had a great deal to do with this.

This semester there have been editorials on the extension of the cafeteria hours, on Hello Walk, and on the President's Award. Nothing much happened, but that was not the fault of the editorials.

Despite the bad luck before, why not try again and write some good editorials about a parking lot? Maybe this time it will work. Something must be done. I just bought a new car and would like to have a place where I could park it.

Worried Driver

Editor's Note: There will be editorials about the need for a parking lot in the near future. President Cloud and the rest of the administration are working at the moment on the parking problem and the 'momentary lull' only awaits confirmation or rejection of their efforts on behalf of the college.

● **Friendly**
Editor, The Guardsman:

By the way, what has happened to Hello Walk? For awhile it looked as if something might come of that tradition. First it disappeared, and then it was rescued. Now we hear nothing more about it. If it is a motto that is needed, that shouldn't be so hard. There are so many famous sayings and greetings that are floating around. Why not use anything that suggests some sort of greeting. After all it is not so much the greeting or motto, as it is the establishment of such a tradition. Also, the whole affair is not showing that the Welfare Committee of the college is accomplishing very much in the way of attending to college affairs. How about it, Welfare Committee, let's see some action. The continual excuse that everything is intact, and all that is needed is a motto, is getting to be quite ridiculous and tiresome.

Tired.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

WHEN Soviet Russia, "turned traitor" last week with her Japanese non-aggression pact, America sidled up a little closer behind the international eight-ball, into the shadows inhabited by the doddering British Empire. There was the usual weeping and gnashing, and small talk sulkily implying that "this was the last straw." Some even spoke of 'spurned friendship.' But where—if the query is not too subversively parlor-pinkish—where in the last twenty years has America extended to Russia a sincere, daggerless hand? Why—the question is still academic—should Russia shape her policy of war or peace along lines to our liking?

IF MERE GRUDGE

is diplomatically tenable, the Soviet state has its relative grounds for last week's action. In 1918, when peace had been made with the Germans at Brest-Litovsk, the newly-formed Lenin government found itself the target of American troops in Siberia: San Francisco's own 30th Infantry bore the brunt of the fighting against the Bolsheviks, and the city is still sprinkled with campaigners who served there many months after the armistice. When the United States' damage suit against the Soviet, running into the meaningless ciphers, was disregarded by the Lenin regime, ostracism set in. Diplomatic relations were broken off, trade attained the perfect vacuum, and only when F. D. R. parlayed with Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff in 1933 did the ice begin to thaw.

IN TRUE TREATY

fashion, the 1933 settlement was more imposing on paper than it proved to be in practice. The damages-claim arose again. And only 18 months later, when the Litvinoff-Bullitt commercial agreement was signed in Moscow, were the barriers to normal relations lifted. But the final pact was a bleak substitute for the glowing plans of economic co-operation heralded 18 months before, and Russia, as before, continued to play the role of the unwelcome, invited guest.

THE NAZI ASCENT

gave a needed impetus to the dubious Russian-U. S. friendship. When the million-dollar Soviet exhibition at the New York Fair brought gasps of awe from visitors and blurbles of praise from the literary, even the wary grew bold. At dedication ceremonies, New York's La Guardia conceded, to Soviet delight, that "very little had been contributed to the happiness of the world or to the welfare of the great masses of the Russian people by the Romanoff dynasty." Refugee Thomas Mann, stepping out on a non-literary limb, remarked that there was no country more peaceful than Russia, that it stood firmly on the peace front of the world. But the Soviets suddenly found cause to modify Finnish boundaries, and the American aid-to-Finland program ended all pretenses to friendship. Even before the Russo-Finnish hostilities, however, fumbling British and lagging American diplomacy had lost Moscow to Axis hands, and last week's Russian - Japanese peace pact settled all issues. The punishment merely fits the crime.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

NOT many university papers have come into **The Guardsman** office lately, but this can be excused on the presumption that the various newspaper staffs are enjoying a spring recess.

John Healey, editor of the **Spartan Daily, San Jose State College** paper, writes in his column, **The Bystander**, as follows:

"The state assembly recently passed a bill to ban communists from using public school buildings for meetings. This is undoubtedly hand in hand with the proposed proposition to conduct an investigation of state institutions for subversive activities. Dr. MacQuarrie stated last quarter that this college would cooperate with the investigation, although such activities were not apparent on the campus."

Healey, however, wonders how they are going to determine what group is communistic and thus prohibit them from using classrooms.

* * * * *

Library workers at the University of California have been trying to secure for students and posterity the complete picture of world events as reported in the world's periodicals.

* * * *

Howard Cook, columnist for the **Daily Californian**, writes that European censors are all determined that America shall learn no more than is deemed advisable by their respective governments.

"Once the struggle started in Europe, library authorities immediately sent letters to agents who are retained by the library in every major country, with instructions to retain files of publications until conditions should prove safe enough to send them to America," writes Cook.

According to Cook, periodicals have been able to reach the United States from most of the agents in these countries, through the activity of the agents in these "Under the severest of conditions, the library is doing countries.

its part to 'Let there be light,'" Cook declares.

* * * *

In an editorial, **Jim Seymour**, editor of the **Visalia Junior College** paper, **The Campus**, advocates the construction of student lounges for the men and women of his college. This would certainly be appreciated in this college, since outside the wind blows, and inside the cafeteria is for the purpose of eating and the library is for those who supposedly study.

Everyone must surely agree with Seymour when he stresses the need for a place in which the students may feel comfortable and at home, a place other than a car or an eating establishment, and a place where one can chat with a friend and still be "cozy."

Seymour feels that the men and women could each have a special room in which they may do as they wish, and he thinks that current magazines should be placed at the disposal of the students plus a few radios.

Hyman

Spectator

That Night In Rio
. . . Zanuck Crosses
Up Rockefeller

PAN-AMERICAN conscious, dollar-a-year man Nelson Rockefeller, in charge of fostering more amicable relations between the American republics, last year saw in the movie industry a capable helpmate. Among film producers anxious to ride on the south-of-the-border bandwagon was Twentieth Century Fox's Darryl F. Zanuck.

That Night in Rio, Mr. Zanuck's latest effort, shows him to be more movie-conscious than Pan-American-conscious. Dipping stars Don Ameche, Alice Faye, and Carmen Miranda into a prodigal bath of Technicolor, he has produced an enjoyable musical comedy, but a non-entity so far as Hispanic relations are concerned.

A CHANTING AND SLITHERING CARMEN

Carmen Miranda, Zanuck's main excuse for the word "Rio" in the title (we don't even see a pan-shot of the Bay), emerges from the chromatic dunking slightly faded. She slithers through the colorcade in garish array chanting "Chica Boom Boom," uttering torrents of Portuguese, and dispensing shoes and assorted pottery with cliche gusto.

That Night in Rio, which could be an excursion in any place from Saigon to New Orleans, initially whips into a flashy musical, then flips away the pallid song sheets and settles down to a tangled plot that finds Don Ameche working double time as an American song-and-dance man enamoured (Heaven knows why) with Senorita Miranda, and as the Baron Manuel Duarte, Rio playboy married to Alice Faye notwithstanding.

The crack, "I never knew a man who could handle them so easily—coming or going," well-tags both the Baron and the American. When one impersonates the other and vice versa, the complications arrive. Miss Faye and Senorita Miranda alternately run after and flee Don Ameche No. 1 and Don Ameche No. 2. Neither lady is quite sure of her man-of-the-moment's identity. But like all good plots, everything comes out in the denouement.

LIFE WITH COLOR

While the film is satisfactory entertainment, it is raised from mediocrity only by the brilliant color work and the extravagant sets, surfeited with mirroring floors, dazzlingly-clad chorines, and, but no: someone slipped; we didn't see the sun expire in radiance behind Rio's Sugar Loaf rock.

No one of the stars is particularly outstanding. Miss Faye sings, though not very well; she acts, though not very well. But, in all, both processes are handled adequately. Mr. Ameche, who has a pleasing voice, turns in a gratifying performance in his dual role. Miss Miranda has been mentioned. As the business associates of the Baron, anemic Curt Bois and paunchy S. Z. Sakall provide good, straight comedy.

THE MUSIC—SHE IS BAD

The musical score is rather unexciting. Sweet Boa Noite (Good Night), and rhythmic **I'Yi, Yi, Yi, Yi** or **I Like You Very Much** are the best.

To fill out the accented program, the second feature finds the Cisco Kid pursuing bad men and senoritas across Arizona sagebrush. Rolypoly Crispin is there as usual, ready to obliterate the villians the easy way. **Ride On Vaquero** is the name of this latest of tall, dark, and suave Cesar Romero. His lady this time is Mary Beth Hughes, who, figuratively speaking, offers a well-rounded performance.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Lantagne A Versatile Gent; San Jose Eyes Intra Plan

JOE LANTAGNE, who usually is associated with golf and boxing sports, is now known to be efficient in another capacity, mainly umpiring baseball games. Joe umped the Pasadena-Ram fracas of two weeks ago, and is said to have done a fairly good job (no umpire ever does a really good job, if the players have anything to say about it), being credited with the dubious honor of only missing one play. It has been known that Lantagne is an old hand at other sports, but it comes as a sort of surprise to learn that there is such a versatile gentleman in our midst.

LAVERY SETS SOME KIND OF RECORD

The other day disclosed that Jack Lavery, outstanding diver on Jim Jensen's swimming squad, has taken first places in every meet in which he has competed this semester. Already it has been observed that Jack is figuring up his points in order to see if he has enough to insure him a letter in swimming.

COMPLIMENTS TO McFARLAND AND BRADY

Among the latest news items which have invaded this department, comes word that San Jose State College is seriously considering adopting an intramural program similar to the one started here by Fred C. McFarland (incidentally, he has a title—Major, we think) last semester, and now capably handled by Jack Brady.

According to Brady, several requests have been received asking for complete information on the organization of the intramural program. It seems that they are very seriously considering the starting of intramural at San Jose, and it is hoped that they will.

WE HAVE QUITE AN INTRAMURAL SETUP—BRADY

Though this college doesn't have the biggest intramural program, for its size, the program is as big as any, according to Brady. California has a program also, but it doesn't affect nearly the percentage of students affected here, and it only lasts for a very short space of time during the semester. It has been said that 10 events were run off in one day at Cal this semester.

Approximately 300 different students compete during a semester, and more than 200 medals are given to winners in the various sports. Only one qualification has to be met by the contender these days (other than the ban on athletes who have won letters in the sport), a student must possess an Associated Student card, since medals are purchased through student body funds.

Softball

Intramural Doubleheader Due Tomorrow

Competition in intramural softball will get under way tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 p. m. on the Balboa field. Two games will be played each afternoon. The first game will start at 3:15 and be concluded at 4, and the second game will be played between 4:15 and 5 o'clock.

Contests will be seven innings in length, and unless concluded by the end of the allotted time the score will be that of the last completed inning. Medals will be awarded to teams winning first and second places in the tournament, which will be run on a two-game elimination basis. All varsity men, regardless of block standing, are ineligible for intramural softball competition.

Swimming Meet Friday

The intramural swimming meet will be run off at 4:00 p. m. Friday in the Jefferson High School pool, under the supervision of the college swimming coach, Jim Jensen. All men interested in competing have been asked to see Jensen by Ted Green, student intramural manager.

Six events will be included in Friday afternoon's competition; five regular individual events and one four-man relay. First and second place medals will be awarded in all events, only one first place medal, however, will be allowed an entrant. Varsity swimmers, whether they have attained block standing or not, have been ruled ineligible for the intramural meet.

AWARD LIMITS ANNOUNCED

In accordince with a Men's Athletic Council policy, the intramural administration announces that awards will not be given to non-holders of Associated Student cards in the Spring 1941 Intramural Sprots program.

Basketball Nearing Finale

Although first place has already been determined in the basketball play-offs, third place has not yet been contested. This afternoon the Newman Club will meet the loser of last Thursday's contest between the Goats and the All-Americans, to decide second and third place honors.

Intramural table tennis enters the final round of play this afternoon, Green said last Thursday.

Jack Brady, intramural faculty advisor, declared last Wednesday that records of times in intramural track and swimming meets will be kept for future reference. Hereafter contestants in the two sports will have an opportunity to shoot for a record, Brady added.

Medals On Display

Medals to be awarded for intramural activities will be on display in the show-case by the end of this week, Green disclosed.

All college men interested in entering the intramural rifle matches have been advised by Green to get in touch with Myron Pierce, who is the assistant student intramural manager in charge of rifle. Starting dates for rifle, Green added, will be revealed later this week.

Intramural sign-up sheets have been moved to the regular intramural bulletin board opposite the radio control room, Brady said. Such a move, he added, was motivated by the windy condition at the back of the science hall, where the sheets were formerly located.

They Downed State



Shown above is part of the college track squad, caught while resting during one of their workouts on the Balboa High School track. In the back row of the top picture, left to right, are **Cal Rankin, Bill Lewis, Bob Howard, Ed Ellis, Stuart Bowles,** and **Dick Huston.** In the front row, also left to right, are **Don Meagher, Bert Korn, Louis Vasquez, Paul Zink, Jack McMeekin,** and **Coach Russ Sweet.** On the lower left is shown **McMeekin,** outstanding college quarter miler, who figured in the Ram **upset** of San Francisco State. **Korn,** whose picture appears on the lower right, won **both** sprints against State and ran the anchor lap in the relay which decided the meet.

Baseball

Rams Boast Even Odds In Modesto Doubleheader At Ocean View Tomorrow; Adams Vorhees In Box

Jack Gaddy's boys tangle with the Modesto Buccanneer's varsity in a double-headed baseball program Saturday noon at the Ocean View diamond.

Boasting a rejuvenated offense and still featuring a better than average defense, the Rams are quoted at even odds by Gaddy for this Saturday's encounter.

Starting pitchers for the college, as named by Coach Gaddy, will again be Andy Adams and Earl Vorhees. Both Adams and Vorhees are in tip top shape after recovering from their respective injuries.

Adams had been suffering from an infected finger, contracted while pitching against Santa Rosa a month ago, and Vorhees had been sporting a sore flipper, produced as a result of overworking in practice, and aggravated by work against Santa Rosa.

Nishi Lead-off Batter

The starting lineup for Saturday, as named by Gaddy, will include Bob Nishi, playing center field and batting at lead-off; Chauncey Griggs, playing third base and batting second; Tom Gerughty, playing left field and batting third; Ross Wolcott, playing shortstop and batting at cleanup; Jimmy Honnert, playing right field and batting fifth; Mickey Duzdevich, catching and batting sixth; Milt Holmes, playing second base and batting seventh; Joe Nicholas, playing first base and batting eighth; and Andy Adams on the mound and batting ninth.

On reserve, and ready to enter the contest at any time, will be catcher Cliff Roberts, and pitchers Dutch Danielson and Ed Flora. Either Danielson or Flora will start the second game, and there is a possibility of a relief assignment during one of the two games. Roberts will in all probability catch the entire second encounter.

Modesto Rated High

A barometer as to the strength of the Modesto diamondmen is provided by comparison. Against Santa Rosa the Ram varsity dropped both ends of a double-header. Modesto, on the other hand, split the double-header which they played against Santa Rosa.

Another fact to be reckoned with, however, is that the Red and White baseball team was definitely not in mid-season form when it met Santa Rosa. At present the men seem to have reached a good level and must be given an even chance on this Saturday afternoon.

Swimming

Stockton Scene Of Next Meet

By Albert Weinberg

Members of the Ram swimming team, victorious in three out of four meets competed in this year, will travel to Stockton, Friday, May 9, for a contest with the Cub mermen.

This will be the fifth meet of the year for the college paddlers, and Coach Jim Jensen is confident of a victory. The lone meet dropped by the Red and White was to the University of California Varsity, considered by many to be the cream of the Pacific Coast.

Cal Defeat Avenged

On Tuesday, April 8, the junior college men avenged their defeat at the hands of the Cal varsity by swamping their little brothers, the freshmen, by a score of 52 to 19. The Rams took every first place except the 440.

Cracking four pool records, the Rams next took a meet from Palo Alto High School on April 11 by a score of 46 to 24. Records were erased from the Palo Alto book in the 200-yard relay, the 440-yard free style, the 100-yard free style and the diving event.

Record Breakers Listed

Members of the record-breaking relay quartet were Bill Hickey, Emmet Cashin, Bill Lucas, and Phil Delano. Hickey and Lucas also broke the pool records in the 100 and 440 respectively. Jack Lavery was the record-smasher in the spring board event.

Lucas Undefeated In Freestyle

Although not having enough team strength to defeat UC, there are several individual members of the Ram team who are capable of defeating most of the swimmers on the Coast, according to Jensen. One of these is Lucas, who swims the 440-yard free style. Lucas is undefeated so far this year and Jensen thinks he has a good chance of keeping his record unblemished.

Bill Hickey, who swims the dashes, is another paddler who really gets out there in front and stays there. Bob Hill of Cal beat Hickey but he had to crack a record in the 100 to do it.

Women's Athletics

Horseshow, Field Day Highlight Tourney Week Schedule In May

With the coming Tourney Week, a kaleidoscopic athletic finale for the Women's Athletic Association, scheduled for May 2 to 8 inclusively, announcements for the various activities were made by presiding officer Jeanne Arnold to the WAA council recently.

According to her report, May 2 is the date of the riding club's horseshow. Riding club manager in the WAA council is Margaret Jane Halonen.

May 3 is the date for the Field Day event for which Berta Reid, ice skating manager, is chairman. During the day, which begins with a softball game at 10 o'clock, a series of contests and exhibitions of women's athletics will take place.

High School Girls Invited

Girls' Athletic Association members graduating from San Francisco high schools will be sent invitations by Mary Daniels, invitation committee chairman.

Participants are expected to bring their own lunches, Maria Polantis, chairman, said, and a program is scheduled for that time.

Equipment for the athletic events will be supplied by Barbara McRae's committee.

Jane Visalli, physical education major, is responsible for officials to umpire and referee contests.

Finals in Scheduled Hours

Finals for all WAA athletics are scheduled to be played off during their regular hours for the duration of Tourney Week, Miss Arnold announced.

Chairman for this Tourney Week event, the fifth annual one for the college, is Bernice Strube, present treasurer of the WAA.

Other committee heads for the banquet include Suna Reilly, Catherine Chu, Janice Birch, Lois McClure, Vivien Emmal, Leona Shaffer, Virginia Bopp, and Stella Galeischa.

Tennis Trophy Signups Extended; Matches Delayed

Since sign-ups for The Guardsman trophy mixed doubles tennis tourney have been extended one week, according to Bertha Keller, women's physical education faculty staff and tennis coach, playing of matches has been delayed until this week.

Nine doubles teams have signified intentions of competing for the tourney to date, according to the sign-up sheet which is in the Associated Students' office, Room 155.

A record of the matches played should be reported to the student office, and according to Miss Keller, matches may be played off within three weeks, following which an elimination contest will be held.

Finals are scheduled to be played off during sophomore day.

Intramural tennis playday, an athletic event when recognized clubs of the college may send participants for pure recreation or competition, is scheduled for Tuesday, April 22, from 3 to 5 p. m. on the tennis courts.

Kraul, Strube Candidates For WAA Presidency

Jeanne Arnold, president of the Women's Athletic Association, released the following candidates for WAA officers for the fall '41 semester of sports:

President, Dorothy Ann Kraul and Bernice Strube; secretary, Elma Oddstad and Berta Reid; treasurer, Marie Richardson and Janice Birch.

Nominations have been approved by the present WAA council, composed of officers and all sports managers of the association, Miss Arnold said.

Results of election will be released at the Tourney Week banquet, which is scheduled on May 8, the grand finale of this semester's athletic program.

Present officers of the WAA are Jeanne Arnold, president; Dorothy Ann Kraul, vice-president; Elma Oddstad, secretary; and Bernice Strube, treasurer. Bertha Keller, women's physical education faculty member, is council adviser.

Association To Aid AWS Homecoming Program

As its part in the Associated Women Students Homecoming Day, scheduled for Sunday, April 27, the Women's Athletic Association will open the women's gymnasium to visiting alumni, officials of the WAA council said this week.

At a recent meeting of the council, Jeanne Arnold, presiding officer, informed the members of the council of the plans to conduct tours through the new gymnasium building.

A double-barreled toxoid which creates immunity against both diphtheria and lockjaw is being used by the University of California Medical School.

WAA To Enter 36 Stars In San Mateo Playday

Thirty-six Women's Athletic Association sportstars will participate in a Northern California sectional playday at San Mateo Junior College next Saturday, April 26, according to Jeanne Arnold, president of the association.

Bertha Keller, women's physical education faculty member, received a call from the host, San Mateo WAA, to send a volleyball team, a basketball team, 12 golfers, three archers, eight tennis stars, eight badminton players, and swimmers.

All who attend are to take part in the recreational games to follow, a day of contests and exhibitions, Miss Arnold said.

Also scheduled is a swim meet in which all are expected to participate.

Players for the playday, the third intercollegiate event scheduled for this spring semester, will be selected from the various WAA groups, according to Miss Arnold.

Ram Trackmen Nosed Out By Stockton In Triangular Meet With Menlo, 74-70

By Nick Barbarotto

In a nip-and-tuck battle which saw the lead change hands continuously, the Stockton Junior College trackmen barely nosed out the college cindermen, 74 to 70, in a triangular meet along with Menlo Junior College at Stockton on April 18.

Either today or tomorrow, the team will travel to Santa Rosa for a meet with Santa Rosa Junior College. Sweet disclosed that he didn't know very much about the opponents but that it would be a fine and interesting meet.

Last Event Decides Meet

Just as in the State contest last week, it was the last event that decided the outcome, but this time luck was against the Rams. With every event except the discus run off, the Rams enjoyed a one point lead. Stockton, however, won first and second place in that event, to garner eight points and win the meet.

As usual, outstanding for the Rams were Bert Korn, Bob Lowrey, and Keith Groswird. Lowery, running the mile for the second time in his life, convinced everyone of his ability by covering the distance in 4:37.6 seconds, a great improvement over last week. He returned later in the afternoon with a smashing 880 yard victory in 2:02.4 seconds.

Groswird Tops 13 Feet—Best Yet

Equally as brilliant was the ever consistent Keith Groswird in the pole vault. Running head-long into a stiff wind, Groswird, on his third attempt at the height, hoisted himself 13 feet 3 inches, his best effort this season, for first place.

Korn, along with Lowrey, was the only other double winner of the day. He captured both sprints, the 100 yard dash in 10.4 seconds, and the 220 in 23.2 seconds. He also anchored the winning mile relay team of George Canfield, Stan Young, and Jack McMeekan, which turned in the time of 3:31.9 seconds.

Only other victory for the college was the high jump, which Bob Coulter annexed with a leap of 5 feet, 11⅛ inches.

Watkins Lost To Squad

Suffering from a slight injury received when taking a hard spill in the 120 yard high hurdle race, Bill Watkins was forced to remain out of the high jump, an event which, if he'd have entered, may have reversed the meet, for, according to Sweet, he is capable of 6 feet.

Menlo Junior College's 12 man team scored but 7 points and was never in the running.

Undefeated Ram Pugilists Rout Modesto Boxers, 5 to 3

Proving that boxing is a fast-growing sport in the college circles, the Ram boxing team toppled the highly-touted Modesto aggregation by a 5 to 3 count last Thursday night at Modesto.

It was the third time in as many tries that the Red and White has emerged victorious. A lively crowd of some 800-odd Buccanner students witnessed the bouts.

Joe Briseno, Ram 118-pounder, took the inaugural match from Everest Horton after he was forced to put on the pressure in the third round. In the next bout Felix Salvadore defeated Bill Haller. Julius Fleck, Modesto's top-notch pugilist, brought home the first of three victories for the Buccanneers when he defeated Emil Kayrailah after a hard and fast fight.

Modesto added another victory when Shields Henderson outpunched Walt Seaborn to a dubious victory. The veteran Bill Edwards, Ram 155-pounder, took his bout with little trouble from Buccanneer Johnny Morrisroe. In the next match, Dave Hunicke gave a 15-pound advantage to his opponent and put up a good showing but lost out in the third round.

Tom Mahoney easily defeated Hugh Kienitz, and in the heavyweight division Al Drake lost to Modesto's Bill Gowron. According to Joe Lantagne, college boxing mentor, it was "Drake's best fight yet."

Bowling Team Candidates Meet At Lincoln Alleys

Candidates for the college bowling team held a meeting at the Lincoln Bowling Alleys, Sixth Avenue near Clement, last Saturday, according to Ken Turner, organizer of the group.

The candidates all bowled in order to give Turner an idea of what they can do.

Any students who wish to become members of the team were advised to make arrangements with Turner.

Golfers In Practice Match Against San Jose April 26

Members of the college golf team will journey down the peninsula next Saturday morning, April 26, to meet the golfers of San Jose State College, according to Joe Lantagne, college golf mentor.

The Spartan match will not be a conference duel but a practice tilt, and will be played on the greens of the San Jose Golf and Country Club.

The golfers from the prune belt are rated highly and the college squad will have difficulty in winning. The college will compete with the usual sextet of Paul Millette, Bill Betger, Harry Cooley, Bob Reid, Jack Kappeler, and Stan Spayer.

Standings in the conference reveal that the Ram squad has an exceptional chance of winning the conference crown providing that the present leaders, Sacramento Junior College, is toppled from the undefeated bracket.

The college divot-diggers suffered only one loss in conference competition, that being to Sacramento, 11½ to 6½.

Basketball Round Robin Featured In Gym Classes

For the past several weeks, round robin basketball has been the scene of action in the men's physical education gym classes, according to Jack Brady, college gym instructor, and faculty adviser to the intramural program.

Brady released the results this week, and pointed out that the men students showed real enthusiasm and interest in the various classes.

The "Blitzkrieg" team composed of Gumas, Basso, Schulman, and Holmes won the 9:00 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday league. "Bray's Young Men" were the victors in the 10 o'clock league manned by Maloney, Lee, Pfahnl, and Nawman. The Champions, Ramboggies, Hard Luck Boys, and Aces also won over all competition in their respective leagues.

Brady's Monday and Wednesday classes showed the Atos, Enders, Olympics, and Chumps to be the victors in competition.

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Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, March 26—Let's keep out of war!—College youth have demanded this consistently during recent years, and last week those interviewed by Student Opinion Surveys of America in a national sampling again expressed the desire that the United States should keep away from the battle fronts. Nearly six out of every ten of those included in the survey say they do not want the U. S. Navy to intervene if Japan decides to attack British Singapore and the Dutch East Indies.

Although 10 per cent of the nation's students were undecided on this issue, the remainder are divided in this fashion:

U.S. should intervene 41%
U.S. should NOT intervene 59%

Singapore, as one of the largest naval bases in the world, and the Dutch East Indies would be strategically advantageous to Japan's Far East operations.

The present survey appears significant in that it shows American youth of college age still cling to the hope of keeping out of war, even on the face of ever-growing aid to England. Last November collegians asserted that averting war was more important even than helping Britain. The same decision was reached in February, 1940, the Surveys found, and during that same month students opposed compulsory military training. Even back in October, 1939, majorities declared they would not volunteer should the U. S. send troops to help England, and opposed changing the neutrality law to allow any belligerent to buy American supplies.

Despite these efforts of college students to steer clear of any foreign entanglements, a slight majority last month admitted through the Student Opinion Surveys poll, that they felt the United States could not stay out of the European conflict.

Silva Warns NYA Students To Get Hours In Early

Because the end of the college semester is so near at hand, NYA workers are urged by Claude A. Silva, NYA director for the college, to watch their time and hours for the next two months.

May is a short month, Silva said, and so as many hours as possible should be gotten in early. However, he added, these hours should not exceed 50 as that is the maximum number allowed by law.

"Students who feel the need of more hours and consequently more money, because of added expenses at the close of school, are requested to see me immediately," Silva said, "and possibly some arrangement can be made."

National Defense Toll Opens Insurance Jobs

Because the national defense program has exacted such a heavy toll of office personnel, insurance companies have voiced an urgent appeal for intelligent students, William C. Marsh, business instructor, disclosed last week.

The business department has an arrangement with reliable firms on the coast that enables the placement of qualified students on the recommendation of the college, Marsh explained. Prominent among these are the West Coast, Metropolitan, and New York Life Insurance companies.

Students with high grades in English and Mathematics have an excellent chance of being accepted, he revealed. Additional information may be obtained in Room 234.

Army Leader Says Colleges Keep Pace In Defense

CHICAGO, ILL.—(ACP)—The nation's universities and colleges are keeping pace with the government's defense program, in the opinion of Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Western conference.

Physical preparedness programs in the colleges, he said, have two objectives: providing of trained leaders in the field and building of fitness in youth through intensive athletic training and participation.

As evidence of expanding athletic programs in the colleges, the Big Ten athletic czar pointed out that physical plant and facilities of the ten colleges have been increased in worth $19,844,319 since 1919. Accompanying the physical expansion has been a 67.3 per cent increase in personnel, coaches, intramural athletics and physical education directors.

Police Training

Students Enter Civil Service Examination

Nine qualified students of the college advanced police training course have entered into an open competitive Civil Service examination for the position of guard at the Mare Island Navy Yard, it was revealed last week by Benjamin Pavone, college police training instructor.

The position pays $1200 per annum, with a three and one-half per cent deduction for retirement annuity. Those entering the competition are: David Dornan, John Getas, Stanley Gertz, Edward Shoemaker, George Miller, Edward O'Brien, William Croder, George Takeda, and Andrew Jave.

Requirements Named

According to Lloyd Luckmann, in charge of Civil Service Employment at the college, it is hoped that the two year junior college course will be recognized as an experience equivalent to the following requirements: at least one year of experience in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard; regular target practice in organized service with the use of small arms weapons; or as a full-time police officer in a municipal, county, state, or federal police organization; at least two years of experience as guard or in a related position which required the guarding or protection of life or property, or in which the duties comprised law enforcement.

Age Limits Stressed

The age limits for such positions state that the applicant must have reached his 20th birthday but may not have passed his 55th. The age limits do not apply to persons granted military preference because of military or naval service, except that such applicants must not have reached the retirement age.

Applicants must be at least 5 feet 8 inches in height, and in all cases height and weight should be well proportioned. The radius of hearing must be at least 30 feet for conversational speech, and for whispered speech a 15 foot radius is required. Applicants must be born or naturalized citizens of the United States.

Summer Jobs Still Open To Men Students

Summer jobs are still open to men students of the college, Joseph A. Amori, faculty member in charge of placement, announced.

Positions as counsellors in boys camps are open, Amori said, as well as jobs as orderlies in San Francisco hospitals. To qualify for orderly jobs, he explained, a knowledge of first aid is necessary and some experience is in order. Applicants must be 21 years of age or older.

Summer jobs as program directors, nature study directors, and managers in summer camps are open, Amori continued. Applicants for these jobs must also be 21 years of age or older and must have some experience, he added.

Mrs. Harry West, owner and manager of the Forest Lodge in Plumas County, last week interviewed six women students for waitress jobs, according to Amori. Two were chosen.

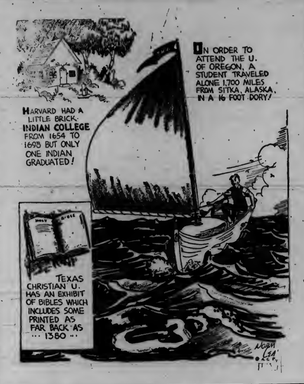
"Mrs. West expressed deep satisfaction with selected," Amori remarked.

Jobs as stenographers, file clerks, and office machine operators are always available, Amori declared.

Placements for past week are the following:

One assistant cook; four stenographers; two typists and mimeograph operators; two salesmen; one drug store clerk; and one auto parts worker.

Campus Camera ACP



AGS To Meet Next Week To Plan Banquet

To make plans for its banquet, which will be held on May 10, instead of on May 15 as was previously planned, the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society will hold a meeting April 29 in Room 209 at 1 o'clock, Alice C. Cooper, adviser of the organization, announced last week.

Date of the banquet was changed so as to have it before the final examinations.

Alpha Gamma Sigma members who wish society pins should make a deposit for them before April 25, Miss Cooper said. The pins are on sale at the bank.

The society has been receiving a great many calls for its coaching service, with mathematics and languages being the subjects for which coaching was most often requested, she revealed.

Letters which contain information as to how students may get in touch with those students who conduct the coaching service will be sent to the advisers so that they may pass the information on to the students, Miss Cooper declared.

Frosh, Sophomore Quads Named By Welfare Council

Freshman and sophomore courts have been chosen by the Welfare Committee, Bill Lohsen, committee chairman announced this week. The quads so chosen, are in the rear of the science building, with the north court for freshmen and the south court for the sophomores.

To be beautified soon, these courts are expected to promote development of college traditions. The committee is planning to have low freshman and high freshman benches in the north quad, and high and low sophomore benches in the respective quad.

The Hello Walk was originally the path connecting the science building with the two gymnasiums but is now the walk situated in front of the class courts, running the length of the science building.

The Hello Walk plaque, with a motto inscribed, will be situated in a conspicuous place on the walk, Lohsen said. Students will be expected to greet their fellow students as they walk on the path between classes, he added.

Junior Colleges

Art Exhibit Features Student Work

Now on display at the H. M. de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park is the annual student art exhibit, featuring art from the junior colleges of Northern California, which includes art from this college, according to Evans Ecke, art instructor.

Admission to the exhibit will be gratis, and all are cordially invited to attend, it was announced recently by Ecke, who said that the show would run approximately one month. Doors of the museum are opened at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. on week days and holidays.

In commenting on the display, Ecke said, "This year for the first time student models are included in the show, which comprises a model of a lintricular bridge and two model houses.

"This is also the first year any photography has been included in the exhibit. Apparently San Francisco Junior College, will be the only junior college to show photographs," he remarked.

This semester, the Art Club has designed the cover for Cabby, the bulletin of the Club Advisory Board. The designing was done by Dwight Wood, the linoleum cut by Dolores Sullivan, and the management was done by Jack Smythe. Lester Kramer, art student, did two pages of cartoons, the subjects of which are familiar to the students of the college, e.g. Hello Walk and Balboa Lake.

Former Dean of California Education Visits Campus

Dr. W. W. Kemp, former dean of the School of Education at the University of California, is visiting the college today, Joseph A. Amori, faculty member in charge of placement, announced.

Dr. Kemp will be honored at a luncheon which will be attended by administration officials. He will later attend tonight's faculty stag barbecue at Sigmund Stern Grove, Amori said.

Several members of the college faculty are numbered among Dr. Kemp's former students at the University of California.

Amori further remarked that a tour of the science building and the campus has been arranged for Dr. Kemp.

Social Committee

Low Sophomore Dance Set For War Memorial Friday

Plans for the low sophomore dance, to be held at the Veterans' War Memorial Building on Friday, April 25, have been completed, Bill Lohsen, vice-president of the Associated Students and chairman of the social committee, announced this week.

As this dance is to be informal, Lohsen said, street and sport clothes will be appropriate.

Noel Thomas, well-known in bay area college circles, is scheduled to play for the dance, he said. He recently played for several college affairs sponsored by the college.

Admission to the dance will be one student body card per couple, Lohsen continued, and all mis-used cards will be confiscated. Students are urged not to lend their cards. An identification committee composed of members of the judiciary committee will be stationed at the door to check all student body cards.

"Dancing will be from 9 o'clock until midnight, and we are looking forward to having a great time," Lohsen declared.

Introductions Planned

The officers of the low sophomore class who will be introduced to the group attending the dance are: Art Pearl, president; Bob McKenzie, vice-president; and Leona Smith, secretary. This custom of introducing the officers to the group was started last semester and Lohsen said that it seemed to be a very good idea.

This dance was planned by the social committee under the leadership of Lohsen, newly elected vice-president of the Associated Students and chairman of the social committee. Members of the social committee include George Stempel, Ed Hardies, Virginia Hubbert, Burton Wines, and John Metcalf.

College Radio Dramatists To Broadcast Tomorrow

Your Child and Mine, a pre-Public School's Week program, will be produced by the radio production class of the college tomorrow, April 23, Marie Weller, instructor in radio dramatics, announced.

The program, based on the problems of the hotel and restaurant division of the college, will be recorded at Samuel Gompers Trade School on Wednesday, she explained, and will be re-broadcast later in the evening.

Several other schools will participate during the week. Among them will be Lowell, Polytechnic, Galileo, George Washington, and Continuation high schools.

Forum

Magazine To Be Double In Size

Enlargement of Forum Magazine to 8 by 11 inches is designated as one of the many changes contemplated in this semester's issue of the magazine, Conrad March, editor of Forum revealed today.

The publication will consist of 32 pages of art sketches, short stories, essays, and poetry printed in double columns, all original creations of students, March disclosed.

The two students who submit the finest literary and artistic art forms will be awarded substantial cash prizes," he said.

All literary contributions will be judged by Dorothy Mercer and Frederick Bracher, faculty advisers, and by the editorial staff of Forum which includes March, Eleanor Leitner, Lillian Hoyle, and Sol Lipsitz. Charles Fernandez and Hazel Bray will review the visual art donations.

According to March the periodical will be printed on regular smooth paper and will sell for 15 cents per copy.

On May 12, the tentative date set for the distribution of Forum, a stand will be set up somewhere in the hallway and members of the Forum Club will handle the sale of the magazine. Other club members will circulate about the halls with copies of Forum and will sell them to anyone who wishes to invest 15 cents, March said.

Anyone who has contributed material and desires information concerning the acceptance of contributions should go to Room 251 between 10 and 11 a.m., he added.

The University of Wisconsin claims that its radio station, WHA, is the oldest in the country.

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Slants on the Headlines

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

The Guardsman

Vol. XII FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941 No. 21

HOMECOMING DAY NEXT SUNDAY

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

NOW that the European war is developing into its most vital stage it might be interesting to note, or rather comment upon, some of its accompanying features so prevalent in our own country.

Most evident in this city, as an outgrowth of the gallant Island struggle, is the current "Buy British and American" campaign, initiated in all truth it seems more as a "Buy British" than as a "Buy American" opus.

The "American" was probably just thrown in for good measure; rather similar to a baker's dozen.

Not that Britain doesn't have something to sell, but it's amazing that they need help to sell it. The island lads were doing fine merely selling themselves.

You can buy an article for more than the usual price; perhaps you don't need an embroidered dolly—but think of the contribution to someone else's democracy.

It seems as though we have actually become a part of the famed British empire. Now we might as well try paying taxes on their scale.

THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS

In the days of "merrie England" there were a group of men known as bleeders who professed themselves to be cure-alls.

That particular case which we recall was the one concerning Robin Hood, the rather mythical good samaritan of those days. They bled the poor fellow until he didn't have any blood left—now we mourn over his tragic death.

Reincarnated a thousand fold, Robin Hood has taken up residence in the new world; and once again he is sick with doubt and plagued with various and sundry fears of the unpredictable future.

But the bleeders still pursue him, they have not changed. Granted their methods have been modernized to meet the times, they now come to you to solicit business, but there they were and here they are, knife in hand, ready and willing for the offering of the ever trusting Robin.

WE GIVE YOU OUR LIFE

Money, that so precious American commodity, is flowing in ever increasing amounts into the coffers of the Atlantic lion; material, our basis and conspicuous of success, will soon, or already does, exceed the flow of money; and in the offing is our sacrifice of men and blood. Our sacrifice of men and blood to a nation which, in the past, has never been overly friendly, has seldom proffered a helping hand and historically is out to get the most of the best for the least.

When England first started out on her present escape the people of the United States were sympathetic with her cause. We offered more than sympathy too, guns, planes, etc., and now we are delivering, or beginning to deliver.

But when things come to the stage where we have to build a pyramid of American bodies in an attempt, the outcome of which is quite doubtful, to preserve the life of another to make economic slaves of us—then, by every right conceivable, the time has come to write finis to the whole affair.

It isn't that dictatorship is being favored or courted, it isn't that we wish to see a democracy go under, and it would be far better if that democracy did not go under; but the price is exorbitant, the situation impracticable, and the lives of a million men are not to be so lightly disposed of.

You who want to wish war upon us, you who have thought only for the present, cannot we be merely a storehouse, a gigantic supply depot? Cannot we bare ourselves of all materialistic and keep at least our families intact and our fellow Americans alive?

You would send us, as did your kind before you, into an unknown world, devoid of all but hate and great machines, boasting only might, resplendant in its coats of false promises and treacherous pitfalls.

TRAGIC AFTERMATH

There will be more veterans, peddling their poppies from door to door; there will be more veterans in hospitals, blind, maimed, hopeless cripples, gassed, robbed of any possible chance to live.

There will be debt and depression, perhaps economic collapse. If we do not collapse economically then those nations we defeat will meet that fate.

There will be hate and intolerance, in many cases misplaced; anti-this vs anti-that. Plots, rations for those at home and fear for them also.

Yes, we have a heritage. It is a heritage moulded from without the battlefields of Verdun, and the forests of the Argonne. It is a heritage of all that is cruel and unholy in mankind, and it is a heritage that spells dooms for its recipient.

Sweetheart Contest

Applications Due Today Wheeler Says

Today is the last day for applications in the high sophomore sweetheart election to be held on Wednesday, May 7, Ogden Wheeler, chairman of the contest, said this week.

Wheeler placed special emphasis on the pictures of the contestants which will be taken this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Associated Students' office by Bill Quandt, Associated Student photographer. All of the women who have entered the contest are urged to be in the office at Room 155 at 3 p.m.

Deadline At Three

"There is still time before 3 o'clock to go into Room 155 and fill out an application blank," Wheeler reminded, "and any woman, whether sponsored by a group, club or any organization, is very welcome to enter."

As yet the names of the women who have entered the contest are not available. They would be made known within a few days, however, Wheeler promised.

The entries in last semester's sweetheart contest were Helen Wilson, Loretta Egan, Lila Stafford, Joyce Norman, Ronnie Neal, Suzanne McFall, Lydia Laine, June Holmes, Betty Fox, Margaret Dougherty and Pat Bourland. Miss Laine, low freshman at the time, was voted the winner by the male students of the college.

For Men Only

As was the case last semester, only men students will be allowed to vote, Wheeler said, and he reminded all men students to bring their student body cards on May 7 so that they will be eligible to cast their vote for the sweetheart of the sophomore class to reign over high soph week.

Winner of the contest, he said, will be presented with a trophy at the Hi Jinks rally to be held at the El Rey Theatre on the day after the contest. In addition to the trophy, the winner will also receive a bid to the high sophomore formal which will be on May 10.

Pictures of the contestants this semester are not only to be displayed in the main hall of the college, but, Wheeler said, they are also to be exhibited in a window of a downtown department store.

Reservations Now Ready For High Soph Formal

Reservations for the high sophomore formal, to be held Saturday, May 10 at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, may be made in the Associated Student office, Myron D. Bain, high sophomore committee chairman, has announced.

Bids for the formal will be priced at $1.25, the same price that prevailed last semester, and it is planned to continue dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There will be a breakfast for those attending the dance. This semi-tradition was inaugurated last semester, student leaders revealed, and Ed Hardies, high sophomore president, declared that the location of the planned breakfast has not yet been decided.

A corresponding high sophomore event last semester was held at the California Country Club on the peninsula, and was termed a notable success by student leaders.

The present planned location for the dance will constitute a deviation for the first time during the last four semesters.

To Meet The Visitors



Assisting Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty at the college's initial Homecoming program, next Sunday, will be these members of the Associated Women Students. Picture above are (left to right) June Holmes, Jo Ann Hall, Beverly Brown and Jean Arnold.

Elections

Rules For Approaching Campaign Activities Outlined By Council

Regulations for campaigns in the forthcoming elections, as set up by the election committee, under the chairmanship of Burton Wines, CAB president, were approved by the Executive Council last Tuesday.

The election committee, through the authority vested in it by the Executive Council, supervises the general student body election held each semester.

At the Executive Council meeting Tuesday, April 15, an election committee was appointed by Mary Frances Malone, president of the Associated Students. Miss Malone appointed Wines as chairman of the committee, to be assisted by Mel Steele, publicity chairman; Loretta Egan, secretary of the Associated Students; Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, publications board representative; Bill Lohsen, welfare committee chairman, and Edmund Wunsch, former advertising manager of The Guardsman.

Last semester's elections were supervised by a committee of students and faculty representatives who were present at the polling places and handled voting proogdure. This particular committee has not yet been appointed but it is expected that action in that regard will be taken within the very near future.

The regulations set up by the election committee are as follows:

1. There shall be no cash outlay by candidates or by others in their behalf.

2. Campaigning shall be by word of mouth.

3. There shall be no printed matter distributed.

4. There shall be no electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.

5. Each candidate shall be restricted to two posters on the campus. One may be put on the bulletin board adjacent to the check room. The other may be put on the cafeteria bulletin board.

6. There shall be no off-campus advertising with the exception of one poster of uniform size per candidate which may be secured from the publicity committee chairman or must be approved by the publicity committee chairman to be placed in the junior college student store.

7. There shall be no election cards of any kind distributed.

8. There shall be no gratuities of any kind offered.

9. Each office shall have group pictures taken of the candidates which shall be on display in the trophy case with proper identification.

"Any candidate who conducts his campaign in violation of these regulations shall be subject to disqualification, even should disqualification come upon election," Wines pointed out.

Tentative election schedule is as follows:

Today, May 5.
Deadline for applications.....
.....Monday, May 5
Presentations rally.....
.....Wednesday, May 7
Primary elections.....Friday, May 9
Final elections.....Tuesday, May 13
and.....Wednesday, May 14
Installations.....Friday, May 16

First Alumni Celebration For College

By Nancy Nagle

Seven hundred alumni will return to the college this Sunday, April 27, at 2 p.m., members of the committee in charge of the first official Alumni day, said last week.

The program planned by Miss Dougherty, dean of women, with Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women Students, assisting Miss Dougherty, will include unveiling of the two statues, heads of Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vince, sculptured by Fred Olmsted, tours throughout the science building, and the campus, and a tea in the cafeteria.

"Miss Arnold and Lloyd Luckmann, faculty association president, Miss Dougherty said, will introduce the speakers. Dean of Men Edwin Browne, Bernie McGuire, first president of the Associated Students; Mary Frances Malone, Associated Student president; Bill Lohsen, newly elected vice-president of the Associated Students; Miss Dougherty, and possibly George Meyers, past president of the Associated Students, who resigned to go into government service, will be introduced by Miss Arnold.

President Archibald J. Cloud, and J. Hal Mohr, registrar of the college, will be introduced by Luckmann.

Large Attendance Expected

"Of the 1,000 cards sent out to the alumni and former students, nearly 200 have been already returned," Miss Arnold commented. "However, it has been estimated that that number is only one-sixth of the number expected to attend.

Miss Dougherty requested that all faculty members try to be present as the former students would like to again meet their past instructors.

"This is the first homecoming for the alumni since the college moved from its scattered quarters to the new building in Balboa Park," Miss Arnold said, "and we want it to be a memorable occasion for them all."

Decorations By Students

Decorations for the college and cafeteria are being arranged by John Herman and his floriculture classes, Miss Arnold said.

Miss Arnold urged all committee members to report to Room 155 promptly next Sunday at 1 p.m. to receive their buttons and final instructions. Any student may report as additional helpers are needed both in the cafeteria and as guides to show visitors around the building.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Jo An Hall, general chairman; Beverly Brown, Jean Strecker, and Jean Arnold, Miss Dougherty said.

Members of the alumni committee are Mimi Colton, Jerry Flinn, John Julius, Don Mix, Jane Mitchell, Bennett McGuire, Norma Parrell, Barbara Randall, Tracey Slattery, Deming Smith, Stan Toblason, Dorothy Trood and Allen Williams, Miss Dougherty said.

Faculty committee members are Claire Cuneo, Marion Turner, Phoebe Watkins Ward, Jennet Henderson, Mary Jane Learnard, Helen Reveal, Alice Cooper, Annemarie Delfs, Edwin Cranston, John Gaddy, Lloyd Luckmann, Thomas O'Neil, Henry Soule and Franklin Sewell.

Circle Drive

Re-Routing Will Supplement One-Way Signs

Within a short time Municipal buses will enter the campus from the south end of the circle drive, which will be in keeping with new one-way traffic signs to be erected, Dean Edwin C. Browne revealed this week.

The re-routing of the buses to come up the south end rather than the north end of the circle drive will facilitate the loading and unloading of passengers in inclement weather and will further reduce the hazards under the present methods employed, he said. The reversal of the one-way signs will be accomplished at the same time as change of the present bus route, and will help in the present traffic situation.

"It is hoped that the traffic situation, which has been a problem for a long time will be solved after the new one-way signs are installed," Bill Croter, chairman of the judicial committee, in charge of the ground committee, said.

Croter added that the ground committee expects to take action to prevent violation of the traffic rules, and, if violations continue, the offenders will be 'brought before a committee formed to handle these cases.

Special Day Set Aside—AMS Prepares For Barn Dance

In preparation for the Associated Men Students' semi-annual barn dance, Friday, May 2 has been set aside by the barn dance and the social committees as Gingham and Jeans day.

The barn dance, originally scheduled for the afternoon of Gingham and Jeans day has been cancelled. The women's gymnasium will be in use the next day, and there will not be sufficient time to remove the wax, the social committee in charge of all student social activities, explained.

Alvarado Park has been selected as the scene of the barn dance again by this semester as in many previous years because of its fine weather, ample covered and good picnic facilities, Gene Powell, AMS president, said.

Admission to the dance will be one Associated Student card per couple, and only couples will be admitted.

An orchestra to play for the dance has not as yet been definitely selected, although the dance committee, composed of Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, Jeanne Spencer, Dick Schacht, Bob McKenzie, Bill Lohsen, Bill Michelsen, and Art Cohen has been auditioning orchestras, Harry Hasselbrook, women's selection chairman, announced.

Powell noted "actual activities for the affair will begin about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the picnic parties of the occasion and we will serve refreshments."

Bill Postal, AMS vice-president, has promised cider, or some other refreshments to those attending the dance.

"For those students who are attending this affair, here are a few directions as to how to get to Alvarado Barn. After crossing the Bay bridge, they should follow the East-shore Highway to San Pablo and then proceed to the Richmond sign, nine blocks past this sign is McBride Avenue, make a right turn at this point, continue along McBride for an approximate one-half mile, until the barn is reached, Powell directed.

Low-Soph Social

Dance Brings End To Class Activities

Low Sophomore activities for the semester will close with tonight's dance, sponsored by the social committee at the War Memorial, Art Pearl, president of the class, said this week.

Pearl said that he hoped everyone would plan to attend this last dance given for the low sophs and he was looking forward to meeting many of the college students whom he and the other officers of his class are introduced to those attending.

Other officers to be introduced are: Bob McKenzie, vice president; Leona Smith, secretary.

Affair Is Informal

The dance tonight is to be informal and street and sport clothes will be appropriate, according to Bill Lohsen, chairman of the social committee.

"Students seem to be highly in favor of these informal dances," he said, "and we know that a great many of the students are planning to attend."

Noel Thomas, well known in bay area college circle, is scheduled to play for the dance, he added. Thomas has recently played for various college affairs.

Card-Lending Banned

Admission to the dance, as for all dances sponsored by the social committee, will be one Associated Student card per couple, Lohsen said, and warned that any mis-used cards would be confiscated. Students are again urged not to lend their cards.

An identification committee, made up of the judiciary committee members, will be stationed at the entrance to check all student body cards, it was announced by student leaders.

First Event by Lohsen

This last affair for the low sophomore class was planned by the social committee under the new leadership of Bill Lohsen. Members of the committee include: Burton Wines, Virginia Hubbert, George Stempel, Ed Hardies and John Metcalfe.

"Dancing will be from 9 o'clock until midnight," Lohsen added, "and we certainly hope everyone will have a good time."

Engraved Keys Suggested For Selves By Ex-Council

That the names of officers and the office they hold in the student government be engraved in keys, was suggested by Gene Powell, Associated Men Students' president at the Executive Council meeting last Tuesday.

Mary Frances Malone, president of the Associated Students, appointed Bill Postal, finance committee chairman, to investigate the expense of engraving names on keys. A committee to investigate the cost of keys themselves was also appointed by Miss Malone.

Postal heads this committee and will be assisted by Jeanne Arnold, president of the Women Students' Association, and Allen Yerrick, rally commissioner.

Alden Smith, Executive Council adviser, who is working with the chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of placing student pictures in the Associated Students' Association cards, promised that a report would come from the committee at the council meeting next Tuesday.

This committee was appointed to investigate use of photostatic pictures on cards. Assisting Smith are Mel Steele, publicity chairman, Bill Croter, ground committee chairman, and Dean Edwin C. Browne.

No mention was made at the last council meeting in regard to Hello Walk.

CAB Nominates Potential Officers At Last Meeting

Candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary of the Club Advisory Board, were nominated last Wednesday, according to Burton Wines, CAB president.

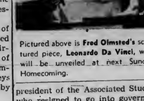
The nominees for president are Francis Goetz, June Hilgeson, Jack Smyth, and Merrill Steele. Nominations for vice-president are Helen Hamilton and Margaret Bayburn, while running for the office of secretary are Pat Greenley and Myron Duhain.

Election of these candidates will take place May 7, at 1 p.m., in Room 256, Wines said.

Cabby, the official publication of the CAB, was distributed last Wednesday at the CAB meeting.

Duties of CAB officers, as designated by the official college handbook provide for college club regulation. Those up for election are by rule members of some college club or organization.

Most important single duty of this college group which governs every student organization on the campus is the granting of charters without which no student organization may exist.



Pictured above is Fred Olmsted's sculptured piece, Leonardo Da Vinci, which will be unveiled at next Sunday's Homecoming.

Forum Magazine Tentative Sale Date Set For May 12

Tentative date for the sale and distribution of Forum has been designated as Monday, May 12, Conrad March, editor of Forum, revealed early this week.

On that day a stand will be set up somewhere in the hallway and members of the Forum club will handle the sale of the magazine, he said.

The publication will include short stories, essays, articles, poetry, and art sketches, March said, adding that the periodical would sell for 15 cents per copy and would be printed on smooth paper.

Three Performances Listed As Choir Closes Semester

Three programs remain on the A Cappela Choir schedule this semester, according to Finola Badger, college music instructor.

Today the choir will sing at the Furniture Mart at 11th and Market, at a luncheon. Two groups of songs and piano solos, to be performed by David Leonard, are included in the program.

The next program is Tuesday, April 29, at the Junior College Council sponsored Public Schools Week observance. This is to be one of the largest meetings of the season, Miss Badger declared, and scheduled for the program, in addition to the college choir, are five guest speakers.

Final and most important concert is to be on May 5, at Stanford, Miss Badger said, the occasion of which, is the annual Junior College music festival. This is the sixth season that the college has participated.

Coast-Wide Attendance At Newman Dance Expected

Saturday night's Newman Club semi-formal at the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake will be attended by representatives from Newman Clubs from the entire Pacific Coast, club officials recently announced.

The dance is being given in conjunction with the Newman Club of San Francisco State College and the Newman Club Convention being held on the University of California campus.

Bids for the dance, which cost $1.25, can be obtained from committee members and from James Dawson, club president, or from the college bank.

The following are the committee members from whom bids may be obtained: Emmy Kloos, Skyline 8702; Ruth McLaughlin, BAyview 4602; Faxon Bishop, DElaware 2881, and James Dawson, MOntrose 8241.

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

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Traffic

EDITOR'S NOTE: Under the sponsorship of the American Legion Post No. 400 a safety campaign has been initiated. Editorials in various Bay Area high school and college papers on the traffic problem have been requested. The following editorial by Managing Editor Kei Hori will be entered into an American Legion competition and will be submitted to the Legion for rating.

Safety First

AMID the cry for National defense, for all out aid to the oppressed and for the need of succor for humanity arises another cry, many time stifled, but nevertheless as important and steadfast as the present demand from across the seas.

It is the cry for National safety—need for vigilance in traffic, where the total of death and injury has been in open competition with the death and injuries of war.

Fifty per cent of the automobile accidents which occur involve students of high school and college age. This startling, if not shocking fact has been on record at traffic bureaus, and was released recently by the American Legion, which is therefore endeavoring, with the assistance of local newspapers, to initiate a formal and continuous program of Safety Education in public schools.

The fact that one-half the automobile accidents involve students should in itself picture for the student driver the need for more care and intelligence in driving motor vehicles.

All of us realize the value of traffic safety. It is obvious that no one would purposely be involved in traffic accidents. Yet, injudicious action combined with the "competitive spirit" have too often resulted in a tie race to the cross-road.

Greater need and more thought on the traffic safety situation is obvious. The situation is understood by all who drive. It is up to them to apply intelligence in driving. When high school and college students are responsible for half the automobile accidents at least half the responsibility for their safety rests upon their own shoulders.

National defense means the safety of the country. Safety within the country necessitates assured safety on the roads and highways of the country, so that the progress of the nation shall not be obstructed by unnecessary traffic accidents. They can be avoided by a moment's thought for the mutual safety of men.

K.H.

Election Coming

ONE of the most important articles in today's paper is the announcement of the election dates for officers of the Associated Students for next semester.

With the end of the semester seeming strangely near, it is not too early to begin to think carefully of the officers who will lead the students of the college through its second year at Balboa Park. As it is true that wars are won by armies rather than by generals, so it is true that college affairs are actually conducted by the student body rather than by its officers. Nevertheless, the responsibility vested in those officers, and in all who serve upon the Executive Council, is not to be taken lightly, nor should the power of action which belongs to members of the Executive Council be considered casually.

Student body officers and representatives are each semester responsible for approving a budget for the college, a budget which encompasses all organizations and activities directly or indirectly. They serve as representatives of the students as a group. They preside within their individual groups and are of influence in establishing precedents in their particular fields.

To elect representatives who will be efficient and capable of carrying out the tasks which will be theirs demands thinking now of candidates and sound reasons for giving them support. Now it's the voter's responsibility. Later, the responsibility will rest on the shoulders of those the voters selected.

M.F.M.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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PHOTOGRAPHER, Howard Marg; STAFF ARTISTS: Nadan Chiladoux, Lorraine Kirby, Dolores Sullivan.

BUSINESS STAFF: Lydia Hraby, Gerald Phillips, Bill Schaefer, Ogden Wheeler, Edmund Wunsch.

Cook

DISCussions

TOMMY DORSEY and his band are now appearing in motion pictures. It seems that every orchestra wants to appear in a movie. Dorsey's flicker has the interesting title of **Las Vagas Nights**. Tommy's new records are **It's Always You** and **Birds of a Feather**. Frank Sinatra and Connie Haines take the vocal chorus respectively.

Bing Crosby's new picture **The Road to Zanzibar**, is chucked full of swell tunes that should become tremendous hits. Among them are **You Lucky People You, Dangerous, Bird's of a Feather** and **It's Always You**. Bing has recorded them all for your pleasure.

In the past year or two there have been several songs that have been named after best selling novels. Some of them are **Gone With the Wind, My Son, My Son,** and **All This and Heaven Too**. Now to join these ranks is **For Whom the Bells Toll**. As everyone knows, this is one of the day's best selling novels. At present there is quite a stir to find an actress to play the role of Maria for a motion picture. The leading contender for the part, and the author's choice for the part, is Ingrid Bergman. All this leads up to the recording that Tony Pastoar has made of this song. Dorsey Anderson takes the vocal.

Many of the old songs are getting a chance at a second life of popularity. Latest of these, and doing very nicely, is **Amopola**. The song was first featured in the Deanna Durbin film, **First Love**. Every band has a recording of the tune but the most popular seems to be Jimmy Dorsey's arrangement. After listening to this record twice we doubt if this is true, at least in our opinion. The first part of the disc is swell when Bob Eberly does the vocal but when Helen O'Connel takes over it certainly takes a flop. We don't think that song should be sung. It's strictly a sweet ditty.

Ginny Simms is still going strong recording by herself. Her latest effort is **I Know a Secret** and **A Stone's Throw From Heaven**. She does it in her ever popular style.

Hep-cats will really like this disc of **Drum Boogie** by Gene Krupa. Irene Daye does the vocal and Gene beats those drums till they jump. On the other side is **How About That Mess**. Some title!

Another good swing peace (for a change we liked this one) is **Boogie Woogie Conga**. Will Bradley's band has recorded it and it features Ray McKinley.

Speaking of Latin music. Ramon Little has recorded a whole album of rhumbas and boleros. Included in the album are **Inspiration, Por Que** (translated it means Why?), and **El Chaclo**.

More rhumba music by Enric Madriguera, now playing here at the St. Francis Hotel, is **Un, Dos, Tres, Un, Dos** and **Un Momento**.

Columbia has just finished making **Penny Serenade** and Sammy Kaye has recorded the title song. Jimmy Brown sings the chorus. On the other side is another oldie, **Rio Rita**. Ditto on the vocal.

Campus Club Crier

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Next meeting will be held on Monday, April 28 at 7 o'clock in Room 400.

● **HEA** . . . A dinner will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove on Wednesday, April 29, starting at 4:30 p. m. and lasting until about 9:30.

● **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner streets. Prices to skate are 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without skates.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 6, at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive, at 7:30 p. m.

● **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . A barn dance and hayride will be held this evening at Happy Hallow Ranch near Pedro Point. A caravan will leave the college at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served. Price per person is 50 cents. For further details see Jim Juri or Myron Pierce.

● **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 29, at the home of Shirley Woods. For address see any member of the group.

● **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 29, at 1 o'clock. Discuss plans for the banquet.

● **Newman Club** . . . A dance will be held on Saturday, April 26, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Price per couple is $1.25. Tickets may be purchased at the student body office or from any member of the group. Music for the affair will be furnished by Noel Thomas and his orchestra.

● **WSS** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, April 28, at 5 o'clock in Room 133.

Of Art And Education — By Kirby



Malone

On The Feminine Side

THIS week is one of the unique experiences in fashion cycles, being designated as Buy British Week. Downtown stores and shops are featuring clothes made in Britain or made in this country from British materials, combining to form a sort of super Buy British-American campaign. The result should be a preponderance of English-influenced-styles for sport and dress wear with the only sufferers, the husbands of the American women who are responding whole-heartedly.

It's always fun to buy new clothes, but when one can combine an opportunity to replenish a wardrobe and express a sympathy for the British, it's practically irresistible.

A CASUAL FLARE

Of course the British have always had the lead in adopting smart, rather casual feminine sportswear. Perhaps the nature of the people themselves and the heartiness of their environment have made them especially sports-conscious, but when we see some we can understand their zeal.

Twin sweaters in classic styles are especially good in the Scotch cashmeres, but somewhat novel types are interesting for a change. We especially like the short-sleeved slip-ons with plain round necks or a new square neckline for wear with suits and skirts. However, the more conventional styles are safest to stick by, unless your wardrobe is of sufficient size to stand novelties without having them grow dismally tiresome.

Matching cashmere anklets or bobby socks, depending upon your individual taste, are wonderful with sweaters. The socks which are being prominently displayed in several of the downtown shop windows are unusually appealing. By the way, buying British yarns and knitting your own socks mightn't be a bad idea, if you want to get into the swing of things.

TRY TWEEDS

Then of course there are the indispensable British tweeds in suits, skirts, and coats. Not only are the materials soft and fine, but there is a certain "something" about an English-tailored outfit which sets it apart from others.

Plaid tweeds are especially popular this season, especially those in pale summer shades. We know one woman who has bought an autumn plaid outfit, feeling that by fall it may be difficult to get fine English materials. After seeing her suit, which is in a striking copper color, we see how she could be easily tempted.

The plain, nubby tweeds are no less popular and are easily adapted to chill California mornings or evenings. Somehow their colors can be combined with practically any other shades within reason and still not clash.

IN BRITISH TRADITION

For the woman who isn't in need of buying new clothes, there are other ways to observe Buy British Week.

For example, there is a wide selection of English china from which to choose, and English stationery is always good. Then there are old British books bound in soft leathers, to say nothing of Australian tennis rackets for the athletic-minded.

It shouldn't be hard to find something British to buy.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Missing Book; That Soph Formal; Editorial Displeases

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

● I Want My Lost "Shaw"

Editor, The Guardsman:

About a week ago I left the book "The Biography of Bernard Shaw" by Henderson lying on the library table; I have never seen the book since.

The literary person who picked it up will be happy to know that the book's price is $7.50, approximately equal to the amount I pay for rent. Without going too far into a personal biography I want to mention that I am working my way through school; that $7.50 is a very heavy drain on my pocket; that I would, therefore, very much appreciate the return of the book. Besides, the time that has elapsed was ample enough to read the story of Mr. Shaw's life, his witticisms, and his literary toils. I hope, therefore, that this was simply a case of overbalanced curiosity, the feeling which I fully share with the borrower of the book.

Full of hopes, I remain waiting.

I. A.

• • •

● Formal Time

Editor, The Guardsman:

That time is here again! I mean Soph Formal time. Last semester I attended the formal at the California Country Club. I had a swell time while I was there but it wasn't so good coming down in the car. Why can't the dance be here in the city where the places are easy to get to?

I'm sure the dance would have a lot more in attendance if it were held here in the city. Lots of them can't get cars to take their girls in and it costs much to much to take a taxi clear down to the country club.

Another thing. If their going to have the dance at a country club why don't they have it at the same one so those who go don't have to travel all over creation to find the place? Last semester we drove right by the place.

Make It Simple.

● Band Members Blameless

Editor, The Guardsman:

Glancing through your publication, as I occasionally do, I came upon an editorial in Tuesday, April 22's issue, which heartily condemned the members of the college band.

Whoever wrote that editorial (I cannot believe that it was George Cowie) placed the blame for shortcomings of the college band on the shoulders of those members who miss practice. I beg to differ with the bigoted writer.

Members of the band may be considered strange animals; but they study nevertheless. Some of them even go so far as to have part-time jobs, or even other outside interests. Kindly refer to Francis Chrisman; he fancies himself as an authority upon dictatorial methods.

Although I fear to mention the fact, students have been known to "cut" class hours for which they receive unit-and grade-points, if they receive any sort of a grade. Are you also human, dear writer-of-hammy editorials, or shall you continue to persecute students who

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

DRAFT-DODGERS' ALMANAC. By Peter Meek and Rufus Meeker, Jr. New York. Selbstmord and Co. 668 pp.; illust.; $0.25.

A THORN in the side of the military and a weapon on the side of present and future conscripts, the Meek-Meeker epic is among the foremost works to be foisted off on the now-suspicious public this year. It fills a vital need, the authors believe, and is dedicated to those young men of the nation who agree with Milton that "they also serve who only stand and wait . . . and wait . . . and wait. . . ." Meek and Meeker, two young draftees from the Eastern seaboard, were perfect physical specimens when conscription came last October; they were entirely without dependents; there was no tincture of feeble-mindedness; there was no dubious political affiliation in any part of their Back Bay background, all ancestors being Democrats, Whigs and pot-shotters at the King's men. With such a pro-Administration tradition, they were high in the first draft quota, receiving numbers 2 and 5, respectively, in their respective areas. And yet these young men, dealt a foul hand in the national poker game, still shuttle between the seaboards in mufti. The story of their deferment and final 4D classification they have compiled in their almanac, for the most part sacrificing literary merit and dramatic appeal to systematic outline of possible points of draft evasion.

AMOR VINCIT OMNIA

is no mere byword with Meek and Meeker, who temporarily staved off the military by applying it. They urge mass-matrimony in the very first paragraph of their work, affirming that "even a Pyrrhic victory is preferable to the beans at Camp Dix." In a cool, calculated process of self-inflicted physical-disintegration, the khaki-less authors managed to shatter their formerly robust health beyond comeback. In 13 chapters they have given succinct, to-the-point analyses of the varied methods. Incorrect diet looms large: they were able to remove all vitamins, proteins and energy-foods from their daily meals, and Meeker, whose six-foot-four figure was the model for army tailors, has attained the desirable status of "39-pound midget."

IDEALISM HOLDS

a lofty perch in the almanac, too. For those eligibles who prefer to clash wits and intellect with the draft boards rather than twist their feet beyond the quartermaster stage, Meek and Meeker have a word. They cite the example of a young Tulsa Institute draftee who proved in a 200-page treatise that matter was unreal, deduced from it his own inexistence and finally had his number stricken from the rolls. Another young conscript up for his year's training appealed to the gambling instinct of his local draft board, rolled the ivories for "double or nothing" and ended the match by sending the whole board for a 12-year hitch with the Marine Corps. Of such stuff is the **Draft-Dodgers' Almanac** made. We unstintedly recommend it to the nation.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

AGAIN we hear from other university papers and from our fellow students who express themselves therein.

One reads in the daily papers a great deal about the war in Europe. A war, we are told, that is being fought to preserve our liberty and to destroy the forces who are against us, before they destroy us.

One reads little about another war that is going on across the seas. This war is also being fought for the ideals of freedom. The Chinese people believe in their freedom, have struggled long and hard to keep it, and will continue fighting until they have what they want.

In the **Los Angeles Collegian, Los Angeles City College** paper, **Joe Fishman**, one of the associate editors, writes, "If China finally wins the war, she will probably emerge a nation much stronger, more patriotic, and perhaps more democratic than she ever was before. Of all the harm that the war has brought in China, it has done one good: it has made China a unified nation."

Gordon Phillips, news service manager, for the **Warwhoop**, has a plan to remedy the lack of spirit on the campus of the **San Bernardino Junior College**.

"With the entire nation now busy with defense plans, it is felt that the addition of a Reserve Officers Training Corps at the college would be a definite advantage to the students and the college," writes Phillips. "It has been found that spirit runs high in institutions which now have a program of this type."

Has the day really come when it takes a uniform to bring about college spirit? A symbol of peace, not war, should raise our ardor.

From the **Riverside Junior College** publication, **Arroyo**, comes an editorial by **Richard Christensen**, advertising manager.

Christensen feels that every side should be given a chance to be heard, and in the interest of free speech and intelligent analysis, the American public should be well informed on the viewpoints of the minority as well as of the majority.

"The minority," Christensen writes, "say that despite lessons learned from the last war, the public is ready to go to war again. If we enter the war, says this small minority, the United States will emerge as a more strongly centralized government with a strong military backing."

Christensen says that this minority advocate concentration on our internal defenses, making our strategically placed nation a military fortress, instead of going to war. Christensen feels that it is well to think over the arguments of the non-interventionists.

"This would be an unhappy nation, if in the post-mortem of the war, it was found that we had made an unfortunate decision during a period of hysteria," declares Christensen.

Hyman

Spectator

. . . art of the billboard, magazine and newspaper

UTILITARIAN art—the art of the billboard, magazine, and newspaper—set up its tent in the San Francisco Museum of Art last week and established something in the way of a precedent for art galleries. To hallowed, glassed-in conceptions of art museums, this current exhibition strikes a ringing blow. No covert invasion is this display of the craft of San Francisco advertising agencies. For one thing, a full size, 24 sheet, billboard, boldly standing in the bailiwick of great and near-great art, certifies adequate representation of most phases of one of the most lucrative and voluminous businesses in the world.

FAMILIAR ART

As your gaze wanders about the walls, you see not the revered work common to histories of art or art-for-the-masses omnibuses, but rather the work found in the Saturday Evening Post or in the daily newspaper or seen on billboards from a street-car window. You may instantly spot the original drawing of some billboard noticed, perhaps, on the way to museum. Or you may notice the work of a particular artist, though most advertising artists are comparatively unknown and work close to their field. Even so, many will recognize the work of Gilbert Bundy who, in addition to picturing vexed males squirming in a non-sanforized-shrunk shirt, is an habitue of Esquire.

Most colorful and striking of the original paintings are those intended for advertising layouts of travel companies and Hawaiian pineapple products. For this particular grouping, advertising agencies draw on the work of the better and more well-known artists. One of these is Miguel Covarrubias, most widely-hailed now for his distinguished set of four maps that attracted enormous attention at the Pacific House of the Exposition. Other pineapple artists, of lesser fame, are Pierre Roy and V. Bobri.

A LOOK BEHIND THE SCENES

Aside from the interest derived from viewing original advertising art and layouts, the showing presents a valuable aspect for the person who likes to look behind the scenes. This art is peculiar only to our machine-age culture, and only machine-age processes may produce it. It is these technical reproductive processes that are explained. The intricate procedure followed in preparing an artist's sketch for printing as an engraving or line-cut or any of a number of printing methods is presented in extremely simplified fashion. The highly fascinating process of silk-screen color printing is represented, but unfortunately, with little by way of explanation.

ROLE OF THE ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

Also in the behind-the-scenes category is the display of the advertising layouts just before they are given to the engraving department. An artist's drawing is not enough for finished copy. The advertising director must form an artistic composition of his own, of which the drawing is only a part. He must give the advertising appeal through arresting balance or lack of balance; he must write compelling copy, and must select attractive type faces and arrangements to tell his story.

Step into the galleries adjoining the advertising art and you step into a new world of pictures at once grimly terrifying, childish, insane, and, according to Those Who Know, smoldering over Freudian complexities. The work is of the contemporary German artist Paul Klee who seems to paint with the ability of child possessed of an abnormal adult mind. See this exhaustive exhibit if only for curiosity.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Rams Would Have Won—IF Gaddymen Score Upset

LUCK is a funny thing. If the Rams had just a little of it at times, they could really go places in the realm of sport. Take the track meet at Stockton last Friday, when Stockton nosed out our Rams 74 to 70 in a triangular meet with Menlo. One of those quirks of fate snatched victory away from Russ Sweet's men in a number of ways. Bill Watkins, known around this campus as leader of the swing band, is also pretty good at the high hurdles and high jump. Watkins was entered in the high hurdles, and was leading with only two more hurdles to clear, when BLAM, he trips and is eliminated from the competition. Had he made the last two hurdles, Watkins would have at least made a second place, and earned three points for the Rams, winning the meet 73 to 71.

WATKINS LOSS FELT IN OTHER FIEDS TOO

Not only was Watkins lost in the hurdles, but he was skinned up and unable to compete in the high jump. Stockton walked away with that event and gained some of the valuable points. Then take the mile relay. Our squad and Stockton were the only teams competing. The Rams easily won the relay and won five points for the first place. But Stockton got THREE POINTS for coming in second, even though only the two teams were competing. In regular meets, only the winning team gets the points.

MEET HAD ITS GOOD POINTS ALSO

Everything wasn't so gloomy at that. Considering that the Rams have no good sprinters or hurdlers (Sweet will admit that) the showing was pretty good. The boy that deserves a real hand is Keith Groswird, pole-vaulter. Keith easily eliminated the Stockton men (for all practical purposes Menlo wasn't in the meet, since they only took 7 points) at a height around 11 feet. Then Keith went on to see how high he could go. The afternoon had turned cold, and a chilling wind was blowing into his face, but Groswird kept going higher and higher, finally stopping at 13 feet, 3 inches, too tired to go any further. Sweet sees a bright future for Groswird, and expects him to approach 14 feet before the season is over.

SACRAMENTO RESULTS NOT SO BAD

One of the big surprises over the week end was the 10 to 4 victory handed the Sacramento baseball team by the Rams in the first game of the double header. After two weeks layoff without any games having been played, Gaddy's men upset the dope by their win. Andy Adams, fastball and curve artist for the Rams, held the Sacs in check throughout the contest. Gaddy remarked afterwards that all of the boys were playing beautiful ball. Jim Honnert, who is usually noted for his hitting and not his fielding, pulled a surprise in his excellent fielding.

The second game was a heartbreaker for pitcher Earl Vorhees to lose. After holding the Sacs to few hits throughout the tilt, his control failed in the last inning and Sacramento came through to win. One of those interesting observations made recalls the team of last year. The boys would hit all over the place in the first contest, and then would have difficulty even getting a hit in the second game. The same fact seems to be holding this year, perhaps Jack Gaddy can do something about, it seems to be the only weakness of this otherwise really good nine. If they could only hit a little bit in the second game.

Women's Athletics

Six Sport Stars Will Compete At San Mateo Playday Tomorrow

Among the Women's Athletic Association sport stars participating in the San Mateo sectional playday tomorrow at San Mateo, Aileen Kinkel, women's swimming coach, has already selected the following six swimming contestants to represent the college: Jeanne C. Arnold, Ruth Doeschate, Marie Seeman, Alice Waddill, Lois Cantey, and Margie Dwyer.

On April 26, Saturday, the Ram mermaids will compete in the following events: 50-yard crawl, for speed, 50-yard race in back stroke, 40-yard crawl for form, and 75-yard free style race, Miss Kinkel said. WAA swimming manager Heloise Weick, will not be able to accompany the club.

36 to Participate

Approximately 36 athletic participants will be selected for the third intercollegiate WAA event of this semester. A volleyball team, a basketball team, 12 golfers, three archers, eight tennis players, and eight badminton swatters have been requested by the hostess San Mateo WAA.

According to Jeanne Arnold, president of the Association, the women's physical education faculty staff and the WAA sports managers are to select representatives for the meet.

Some brilliant playing is displayed during these Northern California intercollegiate playdays; previous events scheduled were a basketball day at the local college, and an archery day at Santa Rosa Junior College.

Tourney Week Committee Works On Semester Finale

Before the finals, the Women's Athletic Association's tourney week committee members invest time and energy toward production of an athletic finale during the week of May 2 to 8.

Bernice Strube, general chairman for this fifth annual Tourney Week, will release a complete program of events and activities for the spring '41 athletic semester which had a belated start because of the poor weather.

Guardsman Tennis Play To Continue To May 16

Beginning The Guardsman tennis tournament, a "get-acquainted" practice was held on the college courts last Tuesday afternoon, Bertha Keller, adviser of the Women's Athletic Association, said, and she also announced that the contest will continue until May 16.

Sponsored by The Guardsman and the WAA to encourage tennis activity within the college, this mixed doubles event is in its fifth year of competition. The trophy, being perpetual, is kept in the college trophy collection, honoring the winning doubles team by inscribing their names in the metal.

The tournament schedule, drawn up and posted in the Associated Students' Office, Room 155, indicates that round one must be played off by May 2.

Matches are to be arranged by the players within the time allotted for each round. Results of contests are to be recorded in the tourney sheet in the student office, Miss Keller said.

Swimming Class Not To Meet Tomorrow

Aileen Kinkel, women's physical education instructor, and swimming coach, announced that the Women's Athletic Association swimming class will not convene tomorrow morning.

Because the instructor and some of the swimmers are scheduled to participate in the San Mateo sectional playday, Miss Kinkel has called off the regular swim class.

Intramurals

All-Americans Win 30-23 Over Goats To Take Basket Tournament Playoff Finals

Emerging victorious in a hard-played 30 to 23 contest, the All-Americans captured the intramural basketball tournament for this semester when they defeated the highly-touted Goats last Thursday.

Mickey McCabe, center for the losing team, was high point man for the game with a total of nine points.

In the first round of the playoffs, the Goats eked out a 43 to 40 decision over the Newman Club in two overtime periods. Only 25 seconds remained in the allotted time when the Newmans tied the score to force the Goats into an extra period. With 10 seconds left in the first overtime, the Newmans once more knotted the score. At the end of the second added period the Goats had accumulated a three-point bulge, which was the winning margin.



Jack Brady, men's Physical Education instructor and intramural director, snapped while watching touchtackle competition.

Intramural Great Success

This semesters intramural basketball tournament, which Jack Brady, intramural faculty advisor, labeled successful beyond all expectations, included a schedule of six games daily over a six-week period of time, and was run off well despite the fact that the tournament was round robin.

Jim Jensen, college swimming coach, will direct action at the intramural swimming meet which will take place this afternoon in the Jefferson High School pool. First and second place medals will be awarded to competitors in the five individual events and the single relay event. No one person, however, will be allowed to win more than one first place medal.

Football Moves Along

Touchtackle is progressing rapidly, and the semi-final round of competition was concluded when the Vow Boys defeated the Music Club by an 18 to 6 score. In the other game of the semi-final round, the Rabbits upset the highly favored Newman Club 8 to 0. The Vow Boys and the Rabbits will meet in the finals.

Softball competition, which was scheduled to begin tomorrow afternoon, has been postponed to next Tuesday afternoon, April 29. Sixteen teams will compete in this semester's softball play. All games will be played on the Balboa Park field.

Rifle and Tennis Still Open

Table tennis competitors have now entered the second round of their tournament, and will play for at least another two weeks.

Track Results

Results of the intramural track meet which was completed last Monday afternoon, are as follows:

100-yard dash won by Croll, Fong second, Wride third. Time, 10.9.

120-yard Low Hurdles won by Sparber, Taylor second Slamon third. Time, 15.2.

220-yard dash won by Fong, Meagher second, Newman third. Time, 25.0.

90-yard High Hurdles won by Slamon. Time, 17.0.

440-yard run won by Meagher, Newman second, Rankin third. Time, 56.3.

880-yard run won by Bowles, Thompson second, Wakefield third. Time, 2:15.0.

1 Mile won by Bowles, Venton second, Houston third. Time, 4:59.3.

Pole Vault won by Smith, B.; Fong second. Winning height, 10 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump won by Smith, Tanaka second, Reid third, Fong fourth. Winning jump, 20 ft. 5 in.

High Jump won by Wride, Reid second, Taylor third. Winning jump, 5 ft. 6 in.

Javelin Throw won by Giacosa, Sawyer second, Boyd third, Hogan fourth. Winning throw, 149 ft. 1 in.

Discus Throw won by Boyd, Epting second, Hogan third, Danielson fourth. Winning throw, 115 ft. 8 in.

Shot Put won by Hogan, Epting second, Boyd third. Winning distance, 42 ft. 6 in.

The points for the various clubs will be announced in Tuesday's issue, as the information was not complete at press time.

Inter-Class Basketball Competition Started

Inter-class basketball was started this week in the men's physical education classes, Russ Sweet, college physical instructor, announced.

Teams are composed of six men on a side, playing cross-court basketball, thus enabling three games to be played at the same time, Sweet said. Winners of the classes will be determined within the next three weeks, when the basketball leagues are concluded.

Sweet's inter-class touchtackle league was also completed last week, and, after a final tabulation of results, winners will be announced.

Netsters

Final Conference Match Tomorrow

With determined efforts and within the throes of a Northern California Junior College Conference championship in its realm, the college tennis squad will journey to the campus of the Santa Rosa Junior College tomorrow to meet the combined strokes of the Santa Rosans in the final conference match of the year for the college.

Every match engaged in with the Sonoma County netsters will be vitally important to the Ram cause, as they are closely followed by the San Mateo Bulldogs in conference play.

The squad will be at full strength to meet the challenges of its opponents tomorrow, and are in excellent physical condition to add the final clincher to the championship.

Team Led by Greeley and Hare

Ram netsters will be led by Joe Greeley and Jack Hare, numer one and two ranking players of the team. Matching rallies with the Santa Rosans will be Tony Calagos, Jack McKay, Bob Byrne, Joe Francisco, and George Amemiya.

Playing inspired tennis, the college netsters defeated Salinas Junior College, last year's champs, 5-2, at the Crocker-Amazon courts last week, to gain a slim lead in the conference race.

Ladder Juggled by Wilson

In the singles matches, Byrne, shifted from 4th to 1st by Coach Tom Wilson for strategic reasons, was trounced by Jim Emerson (S), 6-1, 6-0; Joe Hyatt (S) defeated McKay, 6-3, 7-5; Greely (SF) drubbed John Lasich, 6-1, 6-1; Hare (SF) took Jack Sorenson, 6-2, 6-2; Calagos (SF) shaved John Johnson, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6, in the longest match of the day.

Hare and Greely led the college No. 1 doubles team to an easy victory over Hyatt and Lasich, 6-2, 6-2. Calagos and Byrne came through in fine style to defeat Emerson and Sorenson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Rams Leading Conference

Continuing to play excellent tennis, the college Rams increased their lead in the conference by beating Modesto Junior College, 5-2 at the 30th and Clement courts, last Saturday. As a result of the matches, the local college has now 28 wins and 14 losses, with games still to be played against Santa Rosa, Yuba, and Marin. Second place is presently held by Salinas Junior College, which has 26 wins and 13 losses.

Bill Ashton (M) outclasses McKay, 6-1, 6-0; Greely (SF) won from Merton Bowen, 6-4, 6-2; Hare (SF) easily defeated Jeff Bently, 6-2, 6-2; Calagos (SF) outstroked George McCurry, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1; Amemiya (SF) bettered Richard Kettier, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

In the first doubles encounter, Ashton and Bowen proved no match for the splendid teamwork of the Hare-Greely combination, who won as they pleased, 6-1, 6-4. McKay and Calagos, playing for the first time together, were outrallied by McCurry and Bently, 6-2, 6-1.

Swimming

College Hopes For Win Against Stockton May 9

Competing for the last time this semester, members of the college swimming team will journey to Stockton for a meet with the Stockton Junior College Cubs on Friday, May 9.

The Rams will be trying to make it four victories out of five when they meet the Cubs as their present record is three wins out of a possible four. The solitary defeat was chalked up against the Red and White by the undefeated University of California Varsity.

Meets were won from the Cal Frosh, Sequoia High School and Palo Alto High School.

Strong Schedule Next Semester

Coach Jim Jensen announced that because he considers this year's swimming team the best ever to compete for the college, and that most of its members will be back next year, he is arranging for a very full and strenuous schedule next season.

Among the possible opponents Jensen is contacting are the Universities of Oregon, Stanford, California, Compton Junior College, San Francisco State, and Fullerton Junior College.

New Talent Expected

Jensen expects to have, besides the returning members of this year's team, a few men who were ineligible this year and also some entering freshmen who may have some talent as swimmers.

Two men who were ineligible this year, but who may be declared eligible by next season are Jim Byers and Don Rush. Jensen said that both these men are excellent swimmers and would greatly increase the Ram's chances for a successful season were they allowed to compete.

Ahlborn Improves

Jensen stated that Gale Ahlborn, diver, is coming along rapidly. He has already taken two second places behind Jack Lavery's firsts and should be improved enough by next year to give even Lavery a good fight.

Lavery, incidentally, will be back next year to try to complete the string of victories in the spingboard event which he has started this year.

Lucas' Loss Hard Felt

The loss of Bill Lucas in the 220 will be felt, Jensen announced. Lucas is another Ram merman who has yet to taste defeat this season. However, Jensen hopes to have someone groomed to take Lucas' place next season.

Phil Delano and Jim Lavelle, members of the college swimming team, both went with the local Y.M.C.A. swimming team to the National Championships at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Although no official confirmation was given, Jensen reported that he had heard each man garnered a third place in their events against the cream of the nation's Y.M.C.A. swimmers.

Jensen stated that he hoped a few students might be able to make it to Stockton for the Ram's last meet of the year. He said that it would be well worthwhile for anyone who was able to make the trip.

Ram Golf Team To Enter Spartan Match Underdog

Traveling into the heart of the prune belt in the Santa Clara Valley tomorrow, the Ram golf sextet will meet the highly-favored San Jose State College Spartans. The match will be a practice tilt, and will be played on the green of the San Jose Golf and Country Club, Joe Lantagne, college golf mentor announced.

With outstanding victories over the golf aggregations from the University of San Francisco and University of California, the Spartans are figured in the dope book to emerge from the fray as the logical winners. Any upset victory over the Spartans will come more than as a mild surprise.

The college lineup will undoubtedly find Paul Millette tangling with Warner Kieley, number one ranking player from the Spartan squad. Others to see action for the Rams are Harry Gooley, Bill Betger, John Reid, Bob Epely and Stan Spayer. Spartan golfers to be found on the course are Jack Bariteau, Herb Showers, Bob Burchfield and Dale Wren.

In a conference match last week, the college squad was practically eliminated from the grasps of a conference championship, when defeated by the Modesto Junior College sextet, 10½ to 7½.

Cindermen

Rams Nose Out Santa Rosa 61-60 Tuesday; Journey To Oppose Modesto Today

By Willard Akers

For the third time within a week, Coach Russ Sweet's trackmen take to the road this afternoon to meet the Modesto Buccaneers in a dual meet, in what should prove to be an interesting contest.

After losing to Stockton last Friday afternoon, the tracksters made up for their defeat by nosing out a strong Santa Rosa track squad 61½ to 60½ on the Bear Cub home field last Tuesday afternoon.

Rams Sweep Mile, 880

Getting off to a fast start, the Rams swept the first three places in the mile and 880 yard runs. Bob Lowrey, running the mile for the third time in his career, led the field to romp home with a winning time of 4:39.3 to set a new meet record. Louis Vasquez and Howard, of this college finished second and third respectively.

Bert Korn, who in past meets has been a point getter for the Rams, ran into difficulty Tuesday, when he ran against Jess Billings, of Santa Rosa. Billings formerly competed for Berkeley High, and has been the mainstay of the Santa Rosa squad. Billings took first places in the 100 yard dash, and broad jump, and ran the anchor lap of the mile relay to nose out Jack McMeekin at the tape.

Watkins Takes First in Hurdles

Bill Watkins, who tripped in the 180 high hurdle event at Stockton last week, was the only Ram entered in the high hurdle event at Santa Rosa, and he came through to take a first place in that event. Later Watkins took third in the high jump.

As in the Stockton meet, the discus was the last event, and the results of the meet hinged upon that contest. Steele, of Santa Rosa, took first, Bob McGowan, Ram weightman, took second, while Jim Wagstaff (SF) and Roy Ball, of Santa Rosa, tied for third.

Unlike the Stockton meet, the Rams picked up several points in the field events. McGowan won the javelin with a mighty toss of 167 feet, 10 inches.

Groswird Ties 13 Foot 3 Inch Mark

In keeping with his usual performance, Keith Groswird, stellar pole vaulter on Sweet's squad, easily won first place in the pole vault. All other competition was eliminated at the 11 foot six inch mark, but Keith kept on going higher and higher until he reached his previous record height of 13 feet 3 inches. Groswird remarked afterward that he might have topped that mark had he been used to the field.

More than 30 athletes made the trip to Santa Rosa, and all competed in the meet. Although Santa Rosa was previously defeated by Modesto, the opponents of the Rams today, a remarkable improvement has been shown by the Bear Cub squad. The mile relay time of 3:31.2 was plenty fast. In previous starts the Santa Rosa men never even came near to the mark.

Tough Team at Modesto

Sweet feels that the Rams will really have to try hard if they expect to take the Modesto squad this afternoon. Previous performances point to a Buccaneer victory. The Rams will be forced to make the trip without the services of George Canfield, quarter miler, who has been forced to leave the squad because of a full time job.

Sweet has been fortunate this season in regards to eligibility. Only one man is lost to the squad because of poor grades, and it is hoped that this loss will not be too sorely felt.

More than thirty athletes are expected to make the Modesto trip today. The squad will travel by Greyhound bus, and will return to San Francisco around 9:30 p. m.

Baseball

Rams Play Strong Bucs In Twin Bill

The Ram baseball team will engage in a double-header against the powerful Buccaneers from Modesto Junior College, starting at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon, Jack Gaddy, college baseball mentor, announced this week.

The game will be played at the Ocean View Playground, located on Plymouth Avenue.

Last week the league-leading Sacramento Panthers were held to one win in their two-game series with the Red and White, proving that the college nine is on the upgrade in improvement.

The Modesto aggregation is a team to be reckoned with as was so ably proved when they took the highly-touted Mariners from Kentfield by a sizable margin. They are a well-rounded team with equally good hitting power, pitching and fielding.

Wilkins May Start

One of the more prominent players for the Buccaneer nine is in the personage of Bill Werle, who, at the present, is the pride and joy of Coach Art Bittberner. Werle is the outstanding flinger on Modesto's outstanding pitching staff, and one of the best left-handed hitters in the league. Also expected to be seen in action is Dale Wilkins, first-sacker, who has been recuperating in the earlier part of the season from a bad hand injury suffered in a practice game.

Expected to start for the Rams will be Andy Adams and Earl Voorhees, pitching the first and second games respectively. Mickey Duzdevich is slated to be behind the plate and receive the slants of Adams and Voorhees. At the initial sack will be Joe Nicholas.

Nishi to Lead-off

Lead-off man for the Ram nine will be center-fielder Bob Nishi, one of the fastest and quickest men on the team. Batting second will be Chauncey Griggs, who will hold down the third-base position.

Batting third will be Tom Gerughty, playing in the left-field garden. At the clean-up spot short-stop Ross Wolcott will be found. Jimmy Honnert, playing right field, will be fifth in the batting line-up. Duzdevich will bat sixth, and Milt Holmes, who will endeavor to hold down the keystone sack, is expected to bat seventh. Nicholas will come to the plate in the eighth position, and moundsman Adams will bring up the rear by batting ninth.

A definite improvement in team play was revealed at Sacramento last week, when Andy Adams, Gaddy's leading pitcher, turned back the Sacramento aggregation with four runs. All scoring for Sacramento came in the first three innings.

Earl Voorhees, who hurled the second contest, showed improvement over his early season form, and lost only because he tired in the late innings.

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Junior College Council To Explain Curricular Training Values At Meeting Next Tuesday Evening

Answering questions from students and parents in regard to the actual value derived by students from their junior college training, the college council will meet in its final program of the semester on Tuesday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock.

Claude A. Shull, council president and instructor at the college, has promised the presence of five prominent business and professional men, ranging from doctor and lawyer to merchant, who will speak at a round table discussion during the open house.

Many Fields Represented

Law, the ministry, banking, medicine, and general business will be discussed by the following:

Law: Charles Albert Adams, Originator of Public Schools Week and a member of the State Board of Education.

Ministry: Doctor W. Earle Smith, Executive Secretary of the Bay Cities Baptist Union, and a member of the State Prisons Board.

Medicine: Doctor L. Roscoe Chandler, Dean of the Stanford University Medical School.

Banking: Lloyd E. Graybiel, Assistant Vice-president of the American Trust Company, and a member of the state bar.

General Business: T. S. Paterson, Assistant General Manager of the Sales Department of Standard Oil.

Acting chairman of the panel will be J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, who will be assisted by Louis Conlan, coordinator of educational management, in discussing education.

"We had planned on the presence of Warden Duffy of San Quentin, who was to speak on the decrease in adolescent delinquency brought about by junior colleges, but he notified us that he would be unable to attend," Shull said.

Invitations Extended

"Every member of the council and every friend of the council is invited to attend," Shull added. "Parents of high school seniors who are interested in the college will also be welcome."

Greetings will be extended by President Archibald J. Cloud and Mrs. George Hearst, President of the Second District Parent Teachers Association.

Special music will be furnished by the A Cappella Choir led by Flossita Badger, after which there will be a tour through the buildings, giving parents a chance to see the college and become acquainted with instructors.

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Ten Scholarships Offered Here

Ten scholarships are now available to students of the college, Alice C. Cooper, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser, announced recently.

The scholarships are for the following colleges and universities:

College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles; College of the Pacific, Stockton; Dominican College, San Rafael; La Verne College, La Verne; Mills College, Oakland; Occidental College, Los Angeles; Pomona College, Claremont; University of Redlands, Redlands; University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and Whittier College, Whittier.

Miss Cooper requested all Alpha Gamma Sigma members to attend the society's next meeting, which will be held on April 29, in Room 209, at 1 o'clock.

Students who would like to receive free coaching from the Alpha Gamma Sigma coaching service should see their advisers for information. All advisers have received letters which contain complete details about the coaching service.

AGS Holds State-Wide Convention In Reedley

Delegates from Alpha Gamma Sigma chapters of junior colleges throughout the State of California gathered last week-end in Reedley for the 1941 Alpha Gamma Sigma State Convention. The convention convened on the Reedley Junior College campus.

Alice C. Cooper, adviser of the Alpha Gamma Sigma society of this college, and a group of the society's members represented the college at the convention.

Student Panel Held

The convention began last Saturday morning with registration in the lobby of Reedley Junior College. After registration there was a panel discussion for students on the subject: Alpha Gamma Sigma Studies Itself.

Before a luncheon, which was served in the Reedley banquet hall, Dr. Joel Hildebrand, dean of the College of Letters and Science and Professor of Chemistry at the University of California, addressed the convention.

Honor Society Discussed

The other principal speaker was Robert Wayne Burns, State Director of the National Youth Administration.

Other leading personages who addressed the group were Dr. Lawrence A. Harper, Secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa and adviser of the Honor Students' Club of the University of California; Dr. C. E. Corbin of the College of the Pacific; Dr. Laurence Pritchard of the University of Southern California, and Patricia Sizer of Mills College. Their subject was, An Honor Student in a Western University.

Following the convention on the campus the honor society members took an educational tour to the Kings Canyon National Park.

Nichols Delegate To State Business Confab Saturday

In convention at the state capitol in Sacramento tomorrow, Saturday, April 20, the Northern California Junior College Association will feature discussion of business prospects by the business departments, of which Ward Nichols, college comptroller, is chairman.

M. G. Kitter, examiner for the State Personnel Board, and P. H. Musford, chief of the Sales Tax Division for the State Board of Equalization, are scheduled to speak on the types of activities in accounting and clerical positions within the Civil Service.

Nichols said that this meeting should be of primary interest to the business instructors, and that there has been an "unusually fine program" arranged by the Sacramento business department.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

occasionally miss a band rehearsal for which they receive absolutely no credit.

Robin Hood.

Editor's Note: We have no intention of "persecuting" the college band members as you put it. Present compensation for working in the band may be nil and if so, it should certainly be rectified in the near future. However, the point seems to be WHY the band members signed up for the course in the first place. Surely practice was anticipated. There was no binding, compelling force that made the various individuals sign up for the course. They did it with their free will, with the evident intention to practice and formulate a really representative college band.

Now the time has come when the band should be ready to perform for Homecoming day. Thus it was rather disconcerting to learn that the band's participation in the Alumni affair might be cancelled because of the lack of attendance of band members. Frankly, the entire problem seems rather childish. Band members anticipate some practice, and then protest against the same practice by their absence from practice.

Yes, the editorial was written by the editor as are all unsigned editorials.

Initiation Of New WSS Members Held May 14

Formal initiation of new members of the Womens Service Society will be held May 14, Mildred Buer, president of the society, announced yesterday at the Western Women's Club.

Following the initiation members will be given a banquet at which new officers will be elected for the next semester, she said, and new members will sign the original charter of the society.

After the initiation banquet plans will be formulated for future social events of the society, Miss Buer explained, and will probably take the form of a bike ride and weenie roast.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, April 25—Last year the National Education Association had Dr. George Gallup conduct a survey that revealed only 17 per cent of the adults in this country feel too much importance is being placed on education these days.

What about college training? It is the advisability of higher education that often causes debate—"The colleges are over-crowded . . . we are grinding out bachelors of art as if by machinery . . . look at men like Ford and Knudsen who never went to college." Student Opinion Surveys of America has taken the question directly to that group of nearly a million and a half young Americans now going through the process of higher education.

Do they feel that the idea of going to college is being emphasized too much, about right, or too little?

Every fourth student that the interviewers contracted answered "yes, there is too much emphasis." A slight majority of 51 per cent declared "just about right," and the rest said "too little."

Although three-fourths of the students believe higher education is not being pushed too much in this country—which already has in its colleges and universities a greater proportion of its youth than any other nation—a surprising set of answers was obtained from this question:

"Without mentioning names, do you know any students personally who would be better off at work than in college?"

YES, said..........88 per cent
NO, said..........12 per cent

Of course, any response to that question is necessarily based on personal opinion. Barring prejudice and some duplication, the survey nevertheless provides an indication of the extent to which many colleges may be wasting their energies on campus misfits. Some even answered, "Yes, look at me."

More men than women believe there is over-emphasis on college education, the results of the poll show. This is perhaps to be attributed to the greater demand for "college men" than for "college women" that has been in vogue for some time.

A.B. In One Year Or Lose $35,000

FAYETTE, Mo.—(ACP)—Obtain a college degree within a year or lose a gob of money. That's the ultimatum James Bothwell faced a year ago last month.

P. S.: He got the gob.

Bothwell was graduated from Central College at the end of the semester, less than a month ahead of a $35,000 deadline. But it wasn't a storybook finish to a romantic thriller for Bothwell. It was the end of the most strenuous year of his life.

Bothwell was astonished to learn in January, 1940, that he must have a degree by the time he was 25 to receive the legacy of an uncle. And on Feb. 19, 1941, he would be 25.

"I guess my uncle just wanted to be sure I had a college education," he said, "but up until last year I had no idea of the terms of his will. And you see, I'd been out of college for three years."

He had taken enough work in the University of Missouri to give him a major in mathematics, but still lacked 45 hours of graduating. So in January he closed his candy shop in Columbia, Mo., began commuting to Fayette and enrolled in 18 hours of courses at Central. There could be no loafing; each three-hour course was worth more than $2,300, but if he lost one he lost everything. The blue chips were down.

Toughest hurdle was the language requirement. "I never could have made it," Bothwell says, "if the dean hadn't let me take fourth semester Spanish without having had the first three semesters." And only a language student can imagine how tough an assignment that was.

Summer school followed, with Bothwell taking the maximum nine hours, and then last semester he again took the 18-hour capacity load. When the new school term started he moved to Fayette with his wife and 10-months-old son.

Earlier in the year Bothwell was reluctant to talk about his unusual need for a degree. "I'm afraid it might influence some of my professors," he said then. But now the bets have been called in and Bothwell has come out on top after the four-day struggle with final examinations.

Campus Camera ACP



Final Exam Schedule—Spring, 1941

Final examinations will be given the last two weeks of the semester, beginning Monday May 19, and ending Friday, May 30, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last Tuesday. The schedule has been compiled and examinations will be given on days and hours as presented below:

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 20	9 a.m. to 12 M
8 o'clock T, Th	Wednesday, May 28	9 a.m. to 12 M
9 o'clock MWF & Daily	Friday, May 23	9 a.m. to 12 M
9 o'clock T, Th	Wednesday, May 21	9 a.m. to 12 M
10 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, May 19	9 a.m. to 12 M
10 o'clock T, Th	Tuesday, May 27	9 a.m. to 12 M
11 o'clock MWF & Daily	Thursday, May 22	9 a.m. to 12 M
11 o'clock T, Th	Monday, May 26	9 a.m. to 12 M
12 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, May 26	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
12 o'clock T, Th	Friday, May 23	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock MWF & Daily	Wednesday, May 21	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, May 22	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 20	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock T, Th	Monday, May 19	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 27	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, May 29	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Business Students To Hear Pac. Tel. & Tel. Adviser

In accordance with a new policy to have prominent members of the community talk before the business students of the college, L. N. Roberts, educational advisor of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, will speak at the college in the near future, according to Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment.

Roberts' talk will be titled Why People Fail In Jobs, Amori said. The follow up questionnaires on students who dropped out of college a year ago have nearly all been sent out, he continued. There have been 50 responses to the questionnaires, and five students have applied to the placements office for aid in getting jobs.

Job openings were listed as follows:

Stenographic jobs; typists with ability to do business arithmetic; a man is wanted as a dishwasher on week-ends; camp counsellors are still wanted; a light stenographic job at $60 per month in a social institution; program directors, nature study directors, and corral managers who are over 21 and have had experience.

There have been several placements during the last few days, Amori said. They include the following: a desk clerk in the Tioga Hotel in Merced; three stenographers; two general clerks; one accountant; one job in construction engineering; two stock clerks; two orderlies; two governesses, and one service station attendant.

Tickets For All College Activities Sold At Bank

Tickets for all college activities and dances may be bought at the bank, Michael Zarchin, bank director, announced today.

Books and money are still in the book exchange, Zarchin explained, and the students who left books at the exchange at the beginning of the semester should call for them immediately. The accounts must be closed out, he said.

University of Minnesota employment bureau received 3,500 applications for part-time jobs this fall.

Welfare Committee Begins Beautification Of Courts

Beautification of the two courts in the rear of the science building is now under way, sponsored by the Welfare Committee, under the chairmanship of Bill Lohsen. The north court has been set aside for freshmen and the south court for sophomores.

The committee is planning to have both the freshmen and sophomore courts equipped with benches for the respective classes. These courts are expected to promote development of college traditions.

Hello Walk will be situated in the rear of the science building, passing in front of the class courts and running the length of the building, Lohsen has declared.

Originally the path connecting the science building with the two gymnasiums, Hello Walk was changed to the rear of the science building, because future college plans eliminate this path.

The Hello Walk plaque with a fitting motto inscribed will be situated in a conspicuous place on Hello Walk.

Students will be expected, Lohsen commented, to greet their fellow students as they walk the path between classes, thus inaugurating another tradition at the college.

Drop In College Attendance Predicted By Dr. Walters

CINCINNATI, Ohio—(ACP)—In spite of a slight increase in total enrollments in the nation's colleges and universities during 1940, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, predicts a marked attendance drop in future years.

Dr. Walters, a recognized leader in the field of college attendance statistics, bases his forecast on the fact that freshmen enrollments decreased 2 per cent in 1940. He feels this decrease is the forerunner of a trend.

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College Art

Current Show Features Photography

Currently on public display at the M. H. de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park is the Northern California Junior Colleges Art Exhibit, in which this college has taken part.

For the first time photography is included in the show. These photographs were entered by the college camera club, under the sponsorship of Joseph Pasqueletti, college police training instructor.

No charge will be made for admission and the exhibit will run for approximately one month, it was disclosed by Evans Ecke, college art instructor. Hours for the show are from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and instructions as to the exact location of the local student displays may be secured by consulting the direction panel at the front entrance of the building.

Stained Glass Feature

One of the more unique features of the show is a pair of stained glass windows which were made by Robert Pedigo and Charles Fernandez, both art students of the college art classes. These windows, according to Jack Smythe, president of the art club, are at their best when held in front of artificial light. Another of the more novel efforts is a lintricular bridge (bridge with span above as well as below,) which is the handicraft of John Levin, also an art student at the college. The bridge is constructed of celluloid.

First Models Displayed

This is the first semester that student models have been included in the annual Northern California Junior Colleges art exhibit, it was revealed by Ecke.

New Campus Lauded By Dr. A. A. Douglass, Ed. Chief

Visiting the college for the first time last Tuesday, Dr. Aubrey A. Douglass, Chief of the Division of Secondary Education at Sacramento, was very complimentary in his approval of the work which has been done on the new campus.

Douglass, stating that there were three reasons why he was so impressed by the college, named, first, the attitude shown by the students. This can be detected, he continued by watching them in the halls and in their classrooms, where it is obvious that they are interested in their work.

Friendliness Noticed

The second reason he termed "the friendliness shown by the faculty towards each other and to their students. Their interest is apparent in all the college students and in their own work."

Douglass summed up the third reason by speaking of the physical aspects of the college. "The buildings are a result of many suggestions from teachers," he continued, "and those suggestions were very helpful to the architect in planning for the buildings, whose equals are hard to discover among quite a few."

Manifests Sincere Interest

Douglass was the guest of President Archibald J. Cloud, and since he is very interested in secondary schools, his particular reason for visiting the college was, as he put it, "his desire to see how the junior college was progressing with its work."

In speaking of the hotel division, he said, "The work which is being done by this group is not only of interest to people in the State of California, but also to all the other States in the Union. Many schools are using the hotel division here at the college as a model in establishing such a branch of education in their own curriculum."

Caution Urged By Silva In Making-Up NYA Cards

Only four more actual weeks of class remain, Claude A. Silva, college director for the NYA, announced early this week, but NYA students may be allowed to work until Friday, June 6.

However, because many students may not be able to get back to school after finals, they are urged to chart their time accordingly, Silva said.

"Time may be made up," Silva said, "if the maximum, 50 hours a month, is not surpassed."

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Mass Debate

Capital Locale For Collegiate Team Contests

Representing the college at Sacramento Junior College's mass debate today are the 15 members of the college debating team.

The team, under the direction of Lloyd Luckmann, faculty adviser, will compete against representatives of the various other junior colleges of the Pacific Coast in a debate on the question of compulsory labor dispute arbitration.

Those who will compete in the expected all day session are John L. Begon, Kenneth Johnson, Robert Nossen, Jack McKay, Joseph O'Neil, and Leland Martin, who will argue from the view point of labor.

Representing the standpoint of the public will be Preston Lane, William Laughton and Barbara McRae.

Robert Roach, Dorothy Pierce and Dolores Canty will defend the employers.

"This type of legislative gathering is a comparatively new idea," Luckmann said. "In an all day session each debator will be tested to the fullest extent. We plan to use the Fletcher-Bigger Act as a basis for argument."

Greeley Educator Praises College

By Iwanna Hayworth

George Williard Frazier, president of the Colorado State College at Greely, Colorado, visited the college last Tuesday, and as a guest of President Archibald J. Cloud and other faculty members, made his first tour of the college.

President Frazier, who has been in California for the past eight months, has spent that time writing and more or less "taking life easy." He said, however, that he expected to return to Colorado in about four weeks to resume his duties as president of the college.

"This is my second visit to the junior college," he said, "the first time I was here was at the opening of the college. I think the building is wonderful and that the students and faculty here really have something to work for."

President Frazier attended the barbecue held at Sigmund Stern Grove on Tuesday night by men of the college faculty.

Hotel, Restaurant Students Fete Prospective Employers

The Hotel and Restaurant division of the college, at the invitation of President Archibald J. Cloud, has arranged a luncheon for prospective employers of the hotels and restaurants of San Francisco, William E. Lewis, president of the society announced recently.

Members of the Northern California Hotel Association, together with the Bureau of Hotels, Restaurants and Purveyors will meet at the college on that day, Mozelle Milligan, instructor in the hotel and restaurant division, said.

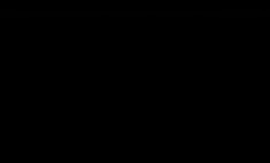
Official hosts for the day will be members of the hotel and restaurant society of which William E. Lewis is the head, Mrs. Milligan continued.

All plans for the luncheon, she added, are being handled by the students of the division and a program has also been arranged by them.

Discussion of division activities and training will be held, as well as a review of the tour of out-of-city hotels recently made by a selected group from the division.

Hilda Watson, chairman of hotel and restaurant division, who has been absent from the college because of an extended illness, is expected to be there, Mrs. Milligan stated.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1941 No. 22

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

IN the interesting but gory annals of militaristic activity the name of the Corsican conqueror looms as a veritable leader; Napoleon stood at the head of his class both for sheer genius and for complete lack of foresight.

The more modern successors to the laurel wreath of death, ostensibly Hitler and his cutthroats, while lacking many of the human failings that so endear a military man to both contemporaries and to following generations, may yet take time out from the "Battle of Britain" to prove themselves worthy of the slogan "we follow in the footsteps of old Nap."

To the present date Nazi menacing has been mostly just that, insofar as meeting equally prepared opponents is concerned.

Not that anyone denies that the machine-made boys from back of the Rhine (to take the French outlook) aren't good soldiers, not denying that they don't have capable, well trained leaders, but it is so much a case of Baer versus Louis that our favorite enemies don't have a chance to prove their superiority in real war-like fashion.

THE THEATRE OF WAR

What happens on continental Europe? Only this:

Act 1, Scene 1: German becomes legitimately or illegitimately angry.

Act 1, Scene 2: German invades small country, situation appears hopeless.

Act 2, Scene 1: Englishman becomes angry, rushes to the rescue of his fellow democrat.

Act 2, Scene 2: Englishman, totally unprepared (and probably a bit overawed by advance reports) has his proverbial block knocked off, stages galiant, "glorious" retreat, plans to try again; meanwhile the small fellow democrat gets it in the neck.

Act 3, Scene 1: Englishman realizes that unless he gets all-around aid the game is up, appeals to his big brother to come on over and join the fun.

Act 3, Scene 2: Big brother, always a sucker for a left hook, is lethargic but gets ready.

Act 3, Scene 3: ???!!!***

So we see that no one is truly able to give the Germans a good fight, that is not right at the moment.

From this point we progress rapidly. The German, seeing that he isn't being bothered to any great extent, throws himself whole-heartedly into many minor affairs in a grand finale to the planned grand finale.

On the Nazi side of the ledger things are beginning to shape up nicely. Of course there is a little, indirect opposition from that clique just across the eastern border, but nobody really pays much attention to it.

ENTER THE CORSICAN

Now here is where the ghost of old Nap begins to walk the bloody mouse-tower.

There remains only a nation yclept Turkey to oppose Hitler's easy penetration of Africa and additional sections of the British empire. But Turkey has in her possession an entrance to the Black Sea called the Dardanelles, and were she to lose this, then those neighbors just to the east would probably go into a frenzy.

The boys just to the west of the boys just to the east know all about this strange quirk in the minds of the five-year planners, and so conflict among the two is undoubtedly imminent; not so imminent from our standpoint, however, as so impending.

Wheat is not as procurable today in Europe, nor oil either for that matter, as it was a short time ago, and you know what an army marches on!

ON TO KREMLIN

Russia's fields are fertile fields, they've been fertilizing them for centuries with the blood of peasants. But her plains are great and her weather not very condusive to healthy or lengthy habitat.

When and if the boys from the west invade these plains they will have on their hands not an enemy equal in ability, but one vastly superior in number, and an enemy as cruel and heartless, and as irresponsible in matters of human life as themselves.

There will follow a struggle between two great advocates of the rule of the mailed fist and the big black boot, there will be no quarter given, and none asked until it is all over.

Women of the world will indeed have reason to mourn, for the male population of this planet will depreciate to a hitherto unheard of extent; but then, what matters that, men of the world will have reason to rejoice. (rather cold blooded this thought) for the same reason.

Should this titanic event be staged, then will old Nap insert his ghostly hand into his ghostly coat and quaver in his best ghostly manner "they come and go, but gad, they never learn."

Administration

Temporary Parking Lots Behind College Proposed

Plans for the construction of temporary parking lots on the dirt road in back of the college have been submitted to the Board of Education for approval, Louis G. Conlan, co-ordinator of educational management, revealed last week.

As permanent parking lots have been included in the general plans of the college and will be situated in the rear of the library when constructed, Conlan said that these parking lots must necessarily be only temporary.

The plan is to have roads which run in a semi-circle in back of the college to be so constructed as to allow for diagonal parking all around, he said.

"Of course there will have to be a certain amount of grading and drainage in this place, as was evidenced in the rainy season which lasted so long," Conlan noted. He added that after these processes were completed, crushed rock would be put on the ground to make it better for parking.

Student Aid Lauded

"If this plan is approved by the Board of Education," Conlan said, "we hope to have the parking lot completed by next semester. The building of these will certainly put an end to the problem which has been a worry to everyone since the college opened last year."

According to Dean Edwin C. Browne, "the traffic situation has greatly improved because of the co-operation of student and other drivers. The one-way signs seem to have helped quite a few people with the problem of how, where and when to park, especially on the circle drive in front of the college."

President Appreciative

President Archibald J. Cloud said, in referring to the traffic situation:

"We are glad that the students realize the importance of the traffic problem and are giving us the co-operation which is so necessary to the improvement of the situation that has been such a source of worry to the whole administration. We appreciate this, and sincerely hope that this cooperation will continue. We plan to have parking facilities in the very near future."

Space For 400 Autos

If the tentative plans for this parking lot are approved by the Board of Education, it will hold approximately 400 cars, and with the parking facilities on Phelan Avenue, the situation should be well controlled."

With reference to the parking situation itself Conlan said, "I think it has greatly improved. In talking with other members of the faculty, I find that they are unanimous, that cooperation of the students in obeying the traffic rules set forth the first of the semester has helped the traffic problem greatly."

Elections

Committee Will Supervise Vote

Supervising at the polls during the forthcoming elections will be Dean Edwin C. Browne and some representative from the election committee, according to Burton Wines, CAB president and election committee chairman, last week.

Wines will also be present to see that everything runs smoothly, and possibly within the next week a few more students will be chosen to preside at the polls, he indicated.

General student body elections held each semester are supervised by the election committee, a committee receiving its authority from the Executive Council, he stated, adding that the election committee for this semester was appointed by Mary Frances Malone, president of the Associated Students, at the Executive Council meeting held Tuesday, April 15.

The regulations set up by the election committee are as follows:

1. There shall be no cash outlay by candidates or by others in their behalf.
2. Campaigning shall be by word of mouth.
3. There shall be no printed matter distributed.
4. There shall be no electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.
5. Each candidate shall be restricted to two posters on the campus. One may be put on the bulletin board adjacent to the check room. The other may be put on the cafeteria bulletin board.
6. There shall be no off-campus advertising with the exception of one poster of uniform size per candidate, which may be secured from the publicity committee chairman or must be approved by the publicity committee chairman to be placed in the junior college student store.
7. There shall be no election cards of any kind distributed.
8. There shall be no gratuities of any kind offered.
9. Each office shall have group pictures taken of the candidates which shall be on display in the trophy case with proper identification.

Tentative election schedule is as follows:

day, May 5.
Deadline for applications..........Monday, May 5
Presentations rally..........Wednesday, May 7
Primary elections..........Friday, May 9
Final elections..........Tuesday, May 13
and..........Wednesday, May 14
Installations..........Friday, May 16

College Radio Class To Prepare Record Series

To prepare a series of recordings for the Ohio Conference of Radio, the college radio production class is beginning to gather material, Marie Weller, instructor of the class, revealed today.

The program will be held sometime in May over N.B.C., she said, adding that a pre-public schools week program by the radio production class was recorded last Wednesday at the Samuel Gompers' Trade School and will be heard over N.B.C. next week.

Eight Potential Sweethearts File Applications For Sophomore Race

Eight potential campus sweethearts filed their applications in the sophomore sweetheart contest to be held on Wednesday, May 7, Ogden Wheeler, chairman of the contest, announced on Friday.

Those who entered the contest were Nancy Hubbell, Eloise Windfelt, Guin Gunthorp, Betty George, Elve Issacson, Margaret McWhorter, Anna Held, and Rosemary Townsend.



Men students were urged by Wheeler to bring their Associated Student cards on May 7, and cast their votes for the "sweetheart."

The Hi Jinks rally on Thursday, May 8, will feature the presentation of the trophy to the winner of the contest, he said. The winner will also be presented with a free bid to the sophomore formal to be held on May 10, at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club.

Campaigning by the various clubs for their entries in the contest will probably be well-noted by all students in the college," Wheeler said, "and the girls not sponsored by any organization will also be doing quite a little bit of campaigning for themselves. The cooperation of all students in the college will be greatly appreciated."

High Soph Week

Semi-Annual Affair Starts On Monday

High Sophomore Week starting Monday, May 5, promises to be the biggest and best that the college has ever had, Ed Hardies, class president, declared this week.

Included in the tentative schedule which has been drawn up, but which is still subject to various changes, were the various activities planned for high sophomore week, Hardies indicated.

On the first day, Monday, May 5, a barbecue is scheduled for the entire sophomore class at Edgewater Beach. The tentative cost per person will be 35 cents.

Jeans-Ginghams Day Planned

The following day, according to Hardies, will be devoted to the election of the high sophomore sweetheart for this semester and Wednesday will be set aside for another Jeans-and-Ginghams Day, in which the men and women of the college will dress in accord with the celebration.



High Sophomore President **Ed Hardies**, under whose direction the semi-annual high soph week will be conducted.

On the afternoon of May 8, the Hi Jinks Rally, the outstanding rally of the sophomore calendar, is to be held at the El Rey Theater on Ocean Avenue from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Students attending the rally are requested to show their student body cards as they enter the theater, Hardies said. As a further incentive to all students desiring to attend the rally, all classes will be excused, he revealed.

Trophy Award Scheduled

One of the main events at the rally will be the awarding of the trophy to the winner of the sophomore sweetheart contest. At this time the winner will also be presented with a free bid to the sophomore formal.

The one day of the week which has not as yet been planned, according to Hardies, is Friday, May 9. Any suggestions for an activity to be included on that day is more than welcome, he said.

Soph Formal Named

As has been formerly announced, Hardies stated, the sophomore formal has been planned on May 10 at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club. Eddie Murphy and his orchestra are scheduled to play for the dancing, which will last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Reservations may be made this week in the Associated Student office, Room 155.

Breakfast will be served following the formal, a tradition which was started last semester, Myron Du Bain, committee chairman, said. Suggestions concerning this event will be welcomed by officers and committee members of the class, Du Bain declared.

The aforementioned activities for Soph Week are only tentatively scheduled, Hardies said. However, they will take place on another day in the week if activity has to be changed to fit a certain program, he continued.

HEA Will Have Annual Picnic This Afternoon

Members of the Home Economics Association will have their annual picnic this afternoon, at the Sigmund Stern Grove between 4 p. m. and 9 p. m. Claire Cuneo, faculty adviser for the group, announced last week.

The affair is one of several sponsored by the group, Miss Cuneo declared, adding that the next will be a formal tea near the end of the semester.

College Council

Final Program Features Open House Tonight

By Douglas Johnson

Invitations to the final program of the college council, to be held in the library this evening at 8 o'clock in conjunction with Public Schools Week, have been tendered to all seniors of San Francisco high schools, according to Claude A. Shull, president of the council.

"The council will attempt through this program to show parents and others interested in the college just what junior college preparation offers," Shull said.

Varied Topics Planned

"There will be a discussion of the effect of the junior college on the community, of entrance requirements, methods of selection of students, financial obligations. As a whole we will attempt to answer many of the questions in which potential students are vitally interested."

Public Schools Week originator, Charles Albert Adams, former member of the State Board of Education and now a member of the State Board of Educational Training and Chairman of the Public Schools Week Committee, will talk on the subject of law.

Standard Oil Represented

Appointed by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to speak at tonight's program is T. S. Peterson, Assistant General Manager of Marketing for the Standard Oil Company. Peterson was formerly in charge of the Employee Relations and Personnel Department. He will speak on general business.

Lloyd E. Graybiel, Assistant Vice-President of the American Trust Company and a member of the State Bar, will discuss banking.

Dr. L. Roscoe Chandler, Dean of the Stanford University Medical School, will be the representative of medicine at the discussion. Speaking for the Ministry is Dr. W. Earle Smith, Executive Secretary of the Bay Cities Baptist Union, and a member of the State Prisons Board.

Student Careers Surveyed

"These five speakers," Shull said, "each connected with leading professions, will describe the relation of the junior college to the community. They will attempt to show what the student may expect to find on entering professional life."

Greetings will be extended to the assembly by President Archibald J. Cloud and Mrs. George Hearst, President of the second district P.-T.A.

Special music will be furnished by the college A Cappella Choir, lead by Flossita Badger. Parents and visitors will be taken on a tour of the buildings and given an opportunity to meet many of the instructors.

May 1 Holiday Thursday; Classes Resume Friday

Traditional May Day will be observed as a holiday by the college on Thursday, May 1, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. All classes will be dismissed for the day, to be resumed Friday, May 2.

Administrative Committee Working On Commencement

Definite plans for commencement ceremonies on Thursday, May 29, are now in the hands of an administration appointed committee, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

It was requested that class advisers ask five men and five women in their sections to usher at the opera house that evening. Women ushering will wear formals and men dark business suits.

Invitations will be issued from Miss Dougherty's office at some later date, and while there will not be very many invitations per person, each invitation will probably be planned to admit more than two people, she explained.

Speaker for the affair will be Henry F. Boyen, San Francisco attorney, in addition to a student speaker not yet chosen, Miss Dougherty said.

Caps and gowns will be provided for the graduates on that evening and there will be no previous rehearsal or fitting.

They'll Plan Barn Dance



Highlighting the Associated Men Student's program, the AMS barn dance at Alvarado Saturday, May 3, will be directed by the committee pictured above. (From left to right) **Gene Powell, Bill Lohsen, Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, Art Cohen** and **Bill Postal**. —Photo by Howard Marg

Associated Men Students

Gingham and Jeans Day Friday To Set Mood For Barn Dance

As a preface to Saturday's Associated Men Students' semi-annual barn dance, Friday, May 2, has been set aside by the barn dance committee as Gingham and Jeans' Day.

"It is hoped that every woman will dress in gingham, and men in sport jeans Friday," Gene Powell, AMS president, said.

Again this semester as in former years the AMS barn dance will be held in Richmond's Alvarado Barn, which will be decorated especially for the occasion, giving a special "Hillbilly" atmosphere to the affair, Powell added.

Dancing From 9 to 12

Dancing will be from 9 'till 12 to the music of Bill Watkins and his college band, according to Harry Haesloop, orchestra selection chairman.

Watkins' orchestra has entertained at many college rallies.

Last semester the AMS provided 65 pounds of hot-dogs for the dance. Because of the huge crowd expected this semester they are purchasing 90 pounds, which will be distributed to the students attending the festivities. Cider will also be provided, Bill Postal, AMS vice-president, said.

Admission to the dance will be one Associated Student card per couple, and only couples will be allowed to attend.

Hope for "Best Ever"

Working hard to make this semester's dance the biggest success the college has ever had are the members of the committee, including: Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, Jeanne Spencer, Dick Schacht, Bob Lindeman, Bill Lohsen, Bill Michelson, and Art Cohen.

Students attending the barn dance should follow the Eastshore Highway to San Pablo and thence to the Richmond sign. Nine blocks past the sign is McBride Avenue, and a right turn should be made at this point. Then they should continue along McBride for an approximate one-half mile, according to directions given by Powell.

Council Ponders Spirit, Parking, Advertising

Meeting informally last Thursday in Room 254, various members of the Executive Council discussed problems within the college, in a round table discussion.

Foremost among the problems looked into by the council was that of college morale, introduced for discussion by Allan Yerrick, rally commissioner, who recommended acquisition by the college of material property.

By material property, Yerrick meant the building of an auditorium wherein rallies and dances could be held. It was also suggested by Yerrick that a parade be held before each rally. He believes that this would boost the attendance of the rallies immeasureably.

William Lohsen, vice-president of the Associated Students, brought up the question of a college parking lot, and said that if the students would show more enthusiasm for the proposal it might have a better chance of materializing.

The problem of securing advertising for The Guardsman was presented by Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, advertising manager of the student publication. Miss Thurmond made the suggestion that the administration be requested to establish a prerequisite course for the advertising staff of the paper.

Alumni Return

First Official Homecoming Day Brings Praise To This College

By Francis Chrisman

Alumni of this, one of the Bay Region's newest institutions of learning, returned here last Sunday to celebrate the first college Homecoming day; and they were presented a program, modest but distinctively impressive, befitting a new but promising addition to the field of learning.

To many who returned it was to view with appreciation the present campus and facilities, and to express their feelings as did Benny McGuire, first Associated Student president, that "this was all very wonderful indeed."

To others it was a reunion with old friends and former instructors, and a chance to reflect former years.

This first Homecoming was also the indication of a strongly unified alumni group, now being planned for the future, promised by Alumni President Don Mix, who declared, "we are necessarily a small organization, but we shall build into a larger and still larger one."

Last Sunday saw more than one significant incident occur, it was not merely a day of speeches and flowery orations, in fact there was none of that. One might have been attending the weekly meeting of one's club, so informal was the manner and so capable the conducting officers.

Two great pieces of sculpture were unveiled by President Archibald J. Cloud, presented for approval to an applauding audience, and photographed by an ever-present cameraman.

These sculptured heads of Edison and da Vinci respectively, are the work of artist Fred Olmsted, and were offered officially to the college by William Lawson, Olmsted's immediate superior. They were accepted.

Visiting alumni, students and friends were met by members of a Homecoming committee and asked to place their names in an alumni book. They were next addressed, in the center quad, by members of the administration and past and present student governments, in a meeting conducted jointly by Jean Arnold, Associated Women president, and Lloyd Luckmann, president of the Faculty Association.

It was an important day to this college and a memorable one.

The Guardsman
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Vol. XXII, No. 22 Tuesday, April 29, 1941 Page 2

Boxing

Major Sport?

SHOULD boxing in the college be recognized as a major sport? This question, at the present, is holding important interest in the athletic circles of the college. Up to the present it has never been recognized as either a major or minor sport, but, for the most part, has always been a men's club activity.

This semester, however, great progressive changes have taken place. From a comparatively nil amount of interest, the student body has shown by its action that boxing is one of the most popular sports in the college. Last semester at the semi-annual Associated Men Students boxing show there was a sparse crowd in the whereabouts of 500 students who attended. Last month the turnout was doubled with an audience composed of over 1,000 college students and a pleasing turnout of the general public.

The AMS show was the only pugilistic entertainment in which the college boxing team participated in the Bay area this semester. So, as far as student interest is concerned, the records hold proof. Joe Lantagne, college boxing mentor, ably sums it up in his own words thusly: "The general student body has been keen to the college's boxing program this year and has shown progressive interest. With the new bleachers installed in the men's gymnasium next semester more college students than ever will become interested and attend coming matches, and with the college team in its own gymnasium instead of private boxing arenas a more collegiate and amateur atmosphere will be maintained."

The college boxing team itself deserves merit for its efforts. It has preserved an undefeated record this semester, defeating the crack Frosh team of San Jose State College by a 5 to 4 margin, and routing the powerful Buccaneers from Modesto Junior College through a 5 to 3 count. The Rams were invited to participate in a dual match with the boxers from Salinas, but, because of unforeseen difficulties, the bouts were forced to be canceled.

As far as interest in the boxers is concerned, there is little need for worry. At the beginning of the semester there were only about 40 men students signed up in the boxing classes. At the present there are more than 120 enrolled, and a great many more have expressed their desire to participate in boxing classes next semester.

J. D.

A Call For Pride

PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK will again be represented in the college this semester, as it has been in the past, by a specially prepared Open House this evening.

Five speakers will be featured by the Junior College Council, addresses will be made by President Cloud and Mrs. George Hearst, music will be provided by the college A Cappella Choir, and all guests will be conducted through the college buildings.

It is indeed a fitting program to represent the college during Public School Week festivities and students and parents should make an attempt to visit the college and partake of the program planned by Claude A. Shull.

Public School Week in its original conception was a period in which parents and friends of students might visit the schools to attain a better understanding of our modern education. The idea has grown in popularity until today elaborate programs are arranged for visiting parents. The college, proud in its new setting and garb, will be among the leaders in presenting a worthy program and an open welcome to all. We are proud of the new college buildings; let's show our parents why we are proud and invite their presence either tonight or later in the week.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

IN the New Republic Magazine for April 14 there is a column entitled, **The Bandwagon.** It consists of articles selected by readers from newspapers, magazines and what have you. Readers are paid $1.00 for any contributions.

A favorite magazine of ours and of many other people is **The Newsweek Magazine.** It is published weekly and contains all the weekly news in one magazine. It has articles on education, music, science, and national defense. This is to mention only a few. One thing that is of interest is their cartoons on the situation today. They're really good.

In running through the magazine in the college library we came across one called **The Junior College Journal.** This magazine is for Junior College students and contains articles about the many colleges in the country. Such articles as **From Junior College to Harvard College** and **Publicity for the Junior College,** appear in the latest issue. There are many more that should prove of interest to junior college students.

It's a funny thing, but every once in a while a magazine of outstanding merit is brought before the public. One such is **Current History** and **Forum.** In picking it up we thought, "here's another one of those magazines trying to be a **Time** or **Newsweek.**" Much to our surprise we found it very interesting. Best article in this issue was one by John K. Lagemann. He writes about **"Wild Bill" Donovan.** (Fighting 69th.) It's about his life after World War I.

One would never think of the **New York Time Book Review** section as a magazine, but it was in the magazine section so why not review it? In each issue of this sheet can be found reviews of hundreds of books plus the regular book ads that give short and concise reviews of the book they are advertising.

They have sections on adventure, mystery, current events, to name only a few. In the latter group, **Blood, Sand and Tears,** by Winston Churchill, is tops. It's the story of the happenings in **Britain** today, based on his speeches to Parliament. The whole book isn't a collection of speeches so don't get the idea that it will be dull. It's a real close-up picture of history in the making. In, say a hundred years, this book will be read with great zest because the events written about are exciting. Today we read about the Civil War and World War I with as much relish as a future generation will read of our time.

It is not very often that a book like this comes off the presses and when it does you like to talk about it.

Broadcasting is a magazine for those who are interested in the business end of radio. But there is also an article that will interest others. It's on the everlasting ASCAP-BMI war.

Last but not least comes the **Saturday Evening Post,** a magazine for the masses; it contains reading matter on many, varied subjects. In the latest issue are stories by Booth Tarkington and Royce Howes and articles on the Balkan battle and one about Harry Hopkins.

Campus Club Crier

● **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Meet this afternoon at 1 o'clock to discuss plans for a banquet.

● **Atronomy Club** . . . Next meeting will be held on May 5, in Room 400 at 7 o'clock.

● **HEA** . . . A dinner will be held this evening at Sigmund Stern Grove. The dinner is planned for 4:30 p. m. and will last until about 9:30 p. m.

● **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting will be held on Friday, May 2, at Winterland, Post and Steiner streets, at 2 o'clock. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents wtih skates.

● **Negro Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Friday, May 2, in Room 133 at 3 o'clock. All visitors are welcome and an interesting discussion will take place.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Advisers have been changed from Glen Noble to Sanfred Elberg.

● **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held this evening at the home of Shirley Woods. For further information and address see any member of the group.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 6, at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive. It will start at 7:30 p. m.

● **Engineers Society** . . . Meeting Wednesday, April 30, 7:30 p. m., Room 100. Election of officers, guest speakers planned.

● **WSS** . . . Formal initiation of new members will be held on Wednesday, May 7, at the Western Women's Club.

Open House Tonight By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

FRIDAY night's Associated Men Students' dance at Alvarado Park in Albany is just about our favorite college tradition, with or without committee sanction. Out of an entire season of more or less formal social affairs, it's relaxing to the members of the student body to be able to go rural for an evening in a big way. It brings out the hidden impulse or desire for the good old days, even though all we have seen of them has come from a local theater.

Previous AMS barn dances have shown what happens when a group of citified men and women receive approval for donning jeans and gingham, and the results have always been fun. From the labor that AMS Prexy Gene Powell and his hard-working committees have put forth in planning the occasion, it should be fully as good, if not better, than former barn dances. And that is really super.

THE FARMERETTE A LA JAYSEE

Choice of clothes for women for the barn dance depends directly upon the individual and her type.

There are prim farmerette dresses in large ,neat checks or gay plaids; there are wild west chaps and divided skirts topped by rugged plaid satin shirts, or by monotone satins; and there are denim outfits of all types and varieties. The woman, whose date wants to go over to the affair early, that is, before the dance itself, might be wise to wear slacks, in case a game of softball is unavoidable.

As far as we can see, there are only a few tips to offer to women in doubt; and they have been learned from others who have suffered and learned the hard way.

If you're a bit on the sophisticated type, don't—oh don't try to turn coy and demure in a flash. While frilly pinafores and old-fashioned dresses are unbeatable for the women who can wear them, be sure that you fit into that category before you go overboard for some simple and too sweet dress.

On the other hand, if you can get away with a more or less farmerette-ish style, do by all means try it. Or, and this is our personal opinion, if you're always fairly quiet and restrained in choice of clothes on the campus and for street wear, why don't you try a really startling or wild outfit?

A blazingly mad shirt and skirt, an unusually gay western outfit, an odd touch introduced into your ensemble without being just silly, might make a definite change in your appearance—and show us the woman who isn't looking for that change!

STRONG AND SILENT?

Men always have a break when it comes to choosing what they're going to wear. Whether or not it is a mental or emotional hangover from the days when Ken Maynard and Tom Mix were our idea of masculine perfection, we do not know. But western clothes are somehow attractive to women.

Those brilliant satin shirts, striped work-shirts, jeans, chaps, boots—if you can handle them—and kerchiefs are really tricky and not too hard to procure.

Just one more thing left over from last year's barn dance—yippee!

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

BOXING as a vent for public animalism has lost its appeal, so much so that the miserable few who slaver at the ringsides today would be unable to stir a peanut-whistle with their unpent steam. As an art the game of gloves is a success—as an art! But the gory, barefisted earless-wonders who used to tear off a hundred rounds between seldels would prefer the Ballet Russe to the typical Polo Garden contests as a physical outlet today. Like munitions and oil, boxing is a monopoly, and corporation head Joe Louis has been champion so long that his title is vested with Divine Right. He will have to appoint a legal successor before the crown leaves his royal pate.

A NEWER GIBBON

is about due to record, volume by volume, fight by fight, the decline and slowly-slithering fall of the boxing empire. A long line of emperors have written a bloody piece of history, from the hectic days of "Sailor Jack" Kirby, who finished off his opponent with a marlin-spike, to the not-so-hectic present champion, who suffered his grimmest blood-letting while sipping the jagged edge of a Stork Club teacup. If the Marquis of Queensbury were to see the effect his rules of the road have made on the sport he loved, he would issue Luger automatics or bowie-knives to modern pugilists in an attempt to wake them up. But the Marquis is dead, and so is boxing. Its healthy robustness fading into decadence when Jack Dempsey fell before the caviared ringwork of Gene Tunney.

DEMPSEY, LIKE UNCAS,

was the last of the tribe whose badge was a hammering, demoralizing right-to-the-jaw. His tradition was one with the brutes-in-long-underwear who trod the bare ground with bare fists in the 19th century. The Dempsey-Firpo slaughter of 1922 was itself reminiscent of soggier days, days when men of "Sailor Jack's" breed fought 145 rounds under a blazing sun, sloughed off a barrel of stout in the interims, strangled their seconds on whimsy's sake and managed to take a knife in the ribs in an after-dinner brawl—all in one day. Then came Shakespeare-quoting, grandtier - at - Traviata, culture-dripping Tunney, whose strength was as the strength of ten because his left was straight and his uppercuts were pure—pure dynamite. In their last match, Dempsey held the Gallahad-in-tights in a comatic state until the end of the fifth round, when he overheard him mumble through his twisted front teeth, "Varrus, Varrus, give me back my legions!" The words seemed to conjure up a curse on the now-shaken Dempsey, and confounded by their bizarre timing he forgot to duck during the remaining sessions.

RIGOR MORTIS

quickly set into the boxing profession when Tunney took over the crown. The decline was swift. Neanderthalers and Dempsey men gave way before a softer culture, and before the decade was out championship contestants were strolling into the ring in toga-like purple robes and bearing books of posey. The present stagnation in the game has made present king Louis literally unique: he cannot find a partner worth his while. Our children, however, may see a Renaissance: even Louis must retire at 65.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

EDUCATION, democracy among students, and, of course, war, attract the editorial eye of California's colleges this week.

Editorials for the **Jay Seer** paper, **Hollister Junior College** publication, are written by **Tony Marrazo.**

One editorial written by him is entitled **One Thousand Years Hence.** In it he praises the magnificence of our educational structure and believes that it is the greatest single feature of our time.

"For 1,000 years hence, as today, I am sure critics will most assuredly say: 'America's public schools are still tops,'" writes Marrazzo.

Editor Bob Smith of the **Fresno State College Collegian,** writes an editorial concerned with Europe's war.

Smith feels that most students are against the entrance of the United States in this war, but he also feels that unless they demonstrate their opposition, "this nation will certainly join the butcher's orgy in the name of some high-sounding ideal of blood-brother plea."

Smith proceeds to show how close this country is to war by quoting from some men in Washington who are in a position to know the unpublicized intentions of the administration.

Smith ends his editorial by declaring that, "If Fresno **Staters** want war, that is their right; if they don't, they should clearly demonstrate their stand. . . . Unless, the administration sees that it will have an 'unpopular' instead of a 'popular' war on its hands, a war declaration is just around the corner."

It doesn't seem very probable that this country won't go to war just because the administration merely knows that such a step would prove unpopular with the public. The administration in the end will do what it wants and if there is to be no declaration of war, a strong protest will have to come from all the people, and not only from a handful of students at the **Fresno State College.**

Most things of this nature start in **small groups,** however, and since the youth especially will suffer if this country is involved in war, it is right that they voice their disapproval before it is too late.

Bakersfield Junior College puts out the paper **Renegade Rip.** The **editor, Josephine Fanucchi,** writes in an editorial about the cliques at the college.

"B.J.C. students have been building themselves into belligerent little groups this past semester and are all therefore contributing toward throwing democratic ideals out the window," writes Miss Fanucchi.

"It is natural that students will gather in groups where the members have mutual interests, but it is unnatural that they should be intolerant of other groups."

Of course this college is free from any such things known as cliques and will continue to be so!

Hyman

Spectator

Penny Serenade
. . . ups and downs
take it to the top

PENNY SERENADE is the kind of picture that leaves you feeling very satisfied and very content. It is hardly pretentious; it's just the story of a man and his wife and their ups and downs. No tumultuous passion enters the picture; there is just ordinary, sincere love. The "downs" in the life of Julie and Roger Adams don't even include "another man" or "another woman."

Sounds dull and perhaps sentimental? No, it's not dull unless it requires a combination of Mickey Rooney, Lana Turner, and Humphrey Bogart to impart life to your filmfare. The stars, Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, are stars every foot of the way. Miss Dunne, particularly, offers a performance that glows, even sparkles, at every turn. And yes, there is sentiment, real, honest sentiment, but it never degenerates into the sentimental with all the world's maudlin connotation. Balanced acting and wise direction make certain of that fact.

FAMILY RECORD IN RECORDS

The story of Julie and Roger could be found in their record album. There was a record there for almost every event in their lives. To begin with, there were the 27 records Roger bought so that he could talk to Julie when he first met her working in a music store. **The Missouri Waltz** told of one of their first dances. **Moonlight and Roses** played through that New Year's night when Roger proposed on the strength of a position as a newspaper correspondent in Tokyo. The melancholy **Poor Butterfly** reflected their stay in Japan where an earthquake brought their house crashing down on them, injuring Julie so that she could never have a child. Their lives then switched to California where they adopted a small baby which was to chart a new life with more delights and more heartbreaks.

EDGAR BUCHANAN SCORES

We defy you to find one slow scene in this exceptional story of two young people who meet real situations in credible, real fashion. Supporting them are Beulah Bondi, as the kindly matron from the orphanage, and Edgar Buchanan, as Roger's best friend and the one who shows Julie how to bathe the new baby. Buchanan makes a great hit in his role of the ever-ready friend. Indeed, it must be noted, there is not an unpleasant character in the whole film. Whether you find the fact commendable or not, it seems both unique and noteworthy.

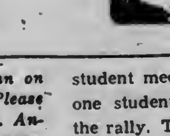
George Stevens, the director, works from the human angle. With economy of footage, he makes each sequence a satisfying episode quietly adorned with the small details that imbue a scene with the warmth of real feeling. No one scene stands far above another, unless it be the time when Roger and Julie experience the comic pangs of abrupt parenthood during their first night with the adopted baby.

TO THE SPRAWLING AND SOPORIFIC

To turn from compact, even masterful, story-telling, to the sprawling and soporific, there is a second feature. It goes under the inspired title of **The Lone-Wolf Takes a Chance.** Warren William is the dare-devil. Eric Blore, who tries to make the film endurable, is the Wolf's capable valet and sleuthing-aid. Two young things which should still be in high school — June Storey and Evelyn Knapp—are pitiful. Oh yes, the plot finds Mr. William and Mr. Blore outwitting some dumb policemen. You say you've heard that one before? You're right, only this one is worse.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Poor Rally Attendance Scored; Spectator Backed; Belated Tribute "Praised"

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

● **Less Wind, More Weight**

Editor, The Guardsman:

I should like to express my indignation. It seems to me that student support of student activities is quite unbecoming.

The college Peace Club held a rally a while back and I felt positively alone at the occasion. One would think that students who are always presenting their views on world affairs, and who are to be so vitally effected if we go to war, would at least wish to attend a symposium concerned with youth and its problems.

In addition I have another complaint. It was my conception that this peace get together was to be a substitute for a formally planned student meeting. And I didn't see one student leader (so-called) at the rally. They make a lot of noise but, apparently, if they don't think they'll like a general event, they just don't bother to attend.

I happen to hear a great deal about current affairs, and war and peace; all told me by various students who feel that they have the correct answer. If some of the energy they expound were used supporting their college in its activities we might have less wind and more weight for a change.

F.M.C.

* * *

● **Down B Pictures**

Editor, The Guardsman:

This argument about "B" pictures that has been raging in the Ram's Horn might seem childish and rather unimportant in view of the chaotic state of the world, but I would like to have my say anyway.

Frankly, Mr. Randolph is all wrong. Your Spectator is quite right in condemning them as cheap, trite, soggy entertainment. Certainly, one "B" picture such as "A Man to Remember" will come along to please once in a blue moon, but to balance this one good picture, there will be ten stupid, disgusting vehicles that are really painful to sit through. I hope your Spectator, Mr. Hyman, will continue to condemn these cheap "B's" and I will certainly back him up.

R. O.

* * *

● **Staff Wakes Up**

Editor, The Guardsman:

I'm glad to see the members of Guardsman sports staff finally realize that the college possesses an excellent tennis team, one that has been leading the rest of the colleges in the conference race. For a couple of weeks, there was no mention of tennis at all in the paper, just when the college squad was playing its best and rating big write-ups in the regular city newspapers. Now The Guardsman has finally begun to pay homage to these fellows on the tennis team. Glad you woke up.

R. G.

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RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Modesto Leads Battle For Boxing Recognition

RATHER pleasant news reached this office late last week concerning a letter received from Modesto. We are taking the liberty of publishing it here.

Mr. Gene Powell, A.M.S. Prexy, April 18, 1941.
San Francisco Junior College,
San Francisco, California.
Dear Gene:

Congratulations on coming down here last night with a grand bunch of fellows. They were the very best of sports, and have done a great deal to promote good feelings between these two colleges.

A special vote of thanks to Dave Hunicke for taking a dubious decision like a real champ.

Also, Gene, will you and Joe Lantagne accept a lot of personal credit for coming through in the manner you did in spite of the difficulties? It's the first step in making boxing a major sport.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Glenn L. Dunlap,
President, Modesto Junior College.

FOUR LEAGUE COLLEGES FAVOR BOXING

Modesto, as probably can be inferred from the letter above, is leading a fight to have boxing rated as a major sport in league colleges. Salinas, San Mateo, and members of the boxing teams of this college, favor the plan also. There are always certain objections to boxing which are raised by well-meaning persons who are afraid of the sport. One of the main objections which is always raised is the fear that the boys competing will be badly hurt, or are apt to suffer a broken neck or something. Joe Lantagne, who heads the boxing department here, has had a lot of experience in boxing, and has remarked in good faith that only one casualty has been inflicted since he took over the boxing reigns here last August—mainly, a sprained ankle. Since more than 100 fellows have competed in the sport this semester.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION—BOXING'S SURE TO PAY

The main thing which concerns boxing here at the present time is the recognition of the sport. Approximately 1,000 persons witnessed the last AMS fights, a gain of 400 over the previous ones held last January. Because admission was charged to outsiders, those last fights cost the students about 25 dollars. That 25-dollar figure included everything, lease of the hall, payment of all traveling expenses, and furnishing of the medals which were presented to the competitors.

If boxing is elevated to a major sport, Lantagne maintains, and proper consideration is given to the sport, it should pay for itself within a year. Every indication seems to point towards increased student interest in the sport throughout the league, and there is no reason why it shouldn't continue to gain in popularity.

Tennis

Marin Next Foe In Ram Title Quest; Wilson Predicts Win

Playing a Marin aggregation which is rated only fairly strong, the Red and White netsters will attempt to increase the margin by which they now lead the conference race, next Saturday, May 3, on the Crocker Amazon courts in San Francisco, Tom Wilson, college tennis coach, said last Friday.

The college racqueteers should have little trouble in overwhelming the Mariners, since the Marin County rivals possess one of the weakest outfits in the conference race, Wilson said. However, the Rams are severely pressed for men, having lost the services of two netsters, namely, Joe Francisco, fourth ranking college player, and Bob Byrne, fifth ranking racqueteer.

In order to fill the newly-created gap, Wilson has moved George Amemiya into the fifth bracket. Amemiya, although steady and dependable on the court, will not measure up to the finesse possessed by Byrne. Amemiya, only last week, played his first conference match in league competition. Amemiya won in three hard sets against a decidedly easy opponent, and will probably be hard-pressed in future conference matches.

Rams to Win Title?

Although the Rams are fighting neck and neck for the championship along with Santa Rosa and San Mateo, Wilson believes that the college netsters have a better than even chance of winning the crown, providing that the squad plays the brand of tennis of which it is capable.

Santa Rosa's squad, which held a short conference lead prior to the match with the Rams last week, has played most of the weaker teams, and has yet to engage the stronger aggregations in the conference. In the event that the Santa Rosans are eliminated from conference competition, the college may well sneak into the hypothetical number one slot, Wilson concluded.

Intramural

16 Squads Enter Softball Play Today At 3:15

Intramural softball competition for this semester's program will get under way this afternoon at 3:15 p. m. on the Balboa Park field. Sixteen teams have been signed up to compete in the tournament, which will be of the two-game-elimination variety. Two games will be played each afternoon.

Games will consist of seven innings, and a time limit will be imposed. First, second and third place medals will be awarded in softball. Members of the varsity baseball team of the college have been ruled ineligible to compete in softball.

Tennis Signups Due

Signups for intramural tennis, both singles and doubles, will be concluded tomorrow afternoon, Ted Green, student intramural manager, said last Friday. Tournament play will start either this Friday or next Monday, Green added. Tennis signup sheets are located on the intramural bulletin board opposite the radio control room. All contestants are requested to get in touch with Green, Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser, or Bill Madamba, assistant manager in charge of tennis, immediately after signing up. Medals will be given to first and second place winners in both singles and doubles tournaments.

Rifle Signup to Be Closed

Rifle signups are still open, but will be concluded this week, Green added, as he urged those interested in competing to sign up as quickly as possible. Green also advised entrants to see himself or Myron Pierce, assistant manager in charge of rifle, after signing up for the sport.

The medals which will be awarded to the winners of the various intramural activities will be on display in the showcase opposite the first floor elevator door, beginning May 1.

Vow Boys Winners In Touch

In the finals of the touchtackle tournament, the Vow Boys emerged victorious over the Rabbits. The final score favored the Vow Boys by a 12 to 6 count.

The Newman Club is leading in the chase for the intramural team trophy. Scores of the various teams are: Newman Club 215 points, Beta Chi 37 points, Chinese Students 22 points.

All-Star Team Selected

An intramural basketball tournament All-Star team has been picked by Brady and a representative of the Guardsman sports staff. The roster of the team is as follows:

First team members are Ed Cassidy, Newman Club, and Jack Hare, All-Americans, at forwards; Mickey McCabe, Goats, at center; and Charley Smith, All-Americans, and Jerry Phillips, Goats, at guards.

Those who received honorable mention are Aldo Bindi, All-Americans; Jack Cavanaugh, Rabbits; Jack Koster, Newman Club; Art Ekdall, Goats; George Merriman, Eagles; Lou Schmitt, Goats; Marston Thall, Eagles; Sam Lackey, Music Club; Bob Marcus, Newman Club; Stan Ferrara, Goats; Jin Kinoshita, Japanese Students Club; Tosh Shiozaki, Japanese Students Club; Dave Hughes, Unknowns, and Russell Reed, Unknowns.

Menlo Game Cancelled; Ram Nine Meet Placer May 3

Cancellation of the Menlo game moved the Placer Mountaineers to next on the Ram nine schedule, slated to meet Saturday, May 3 at Placerville.

Expected to start for the Ram nine will be Mickey Duzdevich behind the plate receiving the slants from moundsman Andy Adams. Adams, who has just recently recovered from a sore pitching arm, is expected to be in good shape for the fray. Guarding the initial sack will be Joe Nicholas, who, in the last few games, has been steadily improving. At the second base position will be the smooth-fielding Milton Holmes. Covering the short patch position Gaddy will send Ross Wolcott, shortstop and clean-up hitter. At third base will be Chauncey Griggs, who, unless there is a shift in the current batting order, will bat second. Tom Gerughty, left fielder, will bat, in all probability, in the third position. Leading off for the Red and White will be Bob Nishi, who also will patrol the center field gardens. In right field will be long-hitting Jimmy Honnert.

Football, Basketball Lead Men's Gym Competition

Highlighting the men's physical educational gym classes for the past few weeks, has been the inter-class touchtackle league and round robin basketball conference, Jack Brady, college gym instructor, said last Thursday.

Victors in Lee Eisan's touchtackle league found the Supermen, Six Horsemen, Duck Eggs, and Aces winning over all competition. The Six Hits were the winners in Tom Wilson's class.

Hurdler Hurdling Hurdle



Gracefully clearing the low hurdle when this picture was snapped, **Leon Rice,** one of Coach **Russ Sweet's** outstanding low hurdlers, is seen practicing for the Modesto meet held last Friday afternoon. Track this semester is better than ever, and Sweet feels that the 1941 Ram squad is the best that he has ever coached. Photo by **Howard Marg**

Ram Trackmen Decisively Down Modesto; Meet San Mateo Next

By Willard Akers

Only San Mateo is left on the Ram track schedule before the All-Conference meet at Sacramento next month. Coach Russ Sweet's trackmen presently hold three wins as opposed to one loss in dual and triangular competition as a result of their 68½ to 53½ point victory over Modesto last Friday afternoon at Modesto.

The Modesto meet was quite confusing to the scorers, since Modesto was competing in two dual meets at the same time. Three teams were entered in all of the competition, Sacramento, Modesto, and the Rams. However, a separate scoring system was used, so that the Sacramento scores didn't interfere with the Ram-Modesto score.

Groswird Breaks Track Record

Keith Groswird, Ram pole vaulter, cleared his best height in his career to break an existing track record at Modesto by clearing the 13-foot six-inch mark, three inches higher than he has ever before jumped. Modesto's Johnson holds the record with Groswird, however, and both tied for a first place in the meet.

Bob Lowrey, who is constantly improving in the mile, ran the four laps in 4:39.2 to lead the entire field. Lowrey also ran the 880 and one lap of the mile relay.

McGowan's Throw Encouraging

Throwing the javelin a distance of 173 feet 4 inches, Bob McGowan, Ram weightman, came in second behind Tom Coker of Modesto, nosed out by one foot. McGowan has thrown 175 feet, and expects to toss as much as 180 or 185 feet by the time of the conference meet next month, a distance which should be good enough to take a first.

Another improvement in the field events was the 118-foot 9-inch discus toss of big Jim Wagstaff. Jim has been constantly improving in that event, and should do well next month.

Many first places were won in the sprints by the Rams. Bert Korn, and Bill Watkins came through in their events to take firsts against Modesto. Sacramento men won the events in all cases, but their points and places didn't count in the Ram-Modesto meet.

McMeekin Also Improving

Jack McMeekin, fast quarter miler, is constantly improving his time in the 440-yard run. Friday he toured the distance in :51.4 to pick up five points for the squad.

The mile relay, last event on the track program was won by Sacramento, but the Rams were not far behind. Korn, running the anchor lap, closed up a big gap, and crossed the tape only two-tenths of a second behind the Sacramento man.

Cashin, Lucas Smash American Swim Record

Two members of the college swimming team broke the American record for the 200-yard breast stroke in a time trial at the Olympic Club last Wednesday night, James Jensen, college swimming coach, revealed last Thursday.

The two Ram mermen were Emmet Cashin and Bill Lucas, who have competed very successfully for the Red and White this season in four swimming meets.

Cashin Leads Lucas

Cashin finished a short distance ahead of Lucas in the trial, but each man was under the time for the American record in the event.

A week from Friday the college team will journey to Stockton to meet the Stockton Cubs for the Ram's last meet of the year.

Jensen believes that the Red and White is strong enough to take the Cubs into camp and thus finish the season with four victories out of five meets.

Jensen Counting Points Already

Jensen is almost sure of getting a first in the diving event out of Jack Lavery, and, the way Gail Allborn is coming along, acquiring a second place is a distinct possibility.

Bill Hickey is being counted upon to take a goodly number of points in the sprints, while Bill Lucas, undefeated this season, is considered a certain winner in the 220 free stroke.

Cashin Also Favored

Cashin, who broke the breast stroke record last week, is another Ram paddler who shouldn't have too much trouble in his event.

Howard Schoof and Bill Weiner haven't been as outstanding as the stars of the team, but they have been in there every meet getting those seconds and thirds that are so valuable to a team's victory chances.

Women's Athletics

Association Tourney Week Program Underway Friday

By Dorothy Tsuda

With the coming of Tourney Week, climaxing this semester's WAA activities, the Women's Athletic Association members are eagerly looking forward to a grand finale in all sports, the ultimate end of all events being the Tourney Week banquet when awards are presented.

Beginning this Friday, May 2, and continuing through May 8, the banquet date, Tourney Week is highlighted by a horseshow, a Field Day, finals in various sports and the awarding of chenilles and emblems.

Riding Club to Present Show

Riding club members, under the instruction of Mrs. Bergin, will stage a horseshow extravaganza on the evening of May 2 at the San Francisco Riding Club at Stanyan and Haight streets. WAA members and college students are welcome to attend Tourney Week events, Jeanne Arnold, president of the Association announced. Margaret Jane Halonen has represented the cayuse-riders at the WAA council during its Tuesday afternoon meetings.

Barbara Smith, WAA yell leader of the Red Peppers, composed of sports women who have earned chenilles and at least two emblems, announced that the organization will usher at the horseshow.

High School Grads Invited

That Girls' Athletic Association members who are graduating from San Francisco high schools will be guests of the WAA during Field Day was announced by Bernice Strube, general chairman for this year's Tourney Week. To orient high school graduates who plan to enter college in the various sports offered here, Field Day is introduced by the Association this year.

Chairman for the day is Berta Reid, member of the council, who will be assisted by Mary Daniels, Maria Polantis, Barbara McRae and Jane Visalli.

Election Coming Up

Another important feature of Tourney Week is the election of next semester's officers. Conducted in the women's gymnasium during the week, WAA members are casting votes for the following athletic candidates for office: Bernice Strube and Dorothy Ann Kraul, president; Berta Reid and Elma Oddstad, secretary, and Marie Richardson and Janice Birch, treasurer.

Miss Arnold requests any WAA women who can, to help in the voting committee. Voting will take place in the lobby of the women's gymnasium.

Because of conflicting dates and lack of swimming facilities, the WAA swimming manager, Heloise Weick, reports that no swimming activity will be spotlighted this semester. Water shows have been one of the outstanding attractions of Tourney Week in the past.

New Pep Group To Usher At Tourney Week Horseshow

Among the activities mapped out by the Red Peppers, a pep group led by Barbara Smith, WAA yell leader, are ushering at the horseshow on Friday, May 2, at the San Francisco Riding Club, Stanyan and Haight streets; assisting the hostesses during the Field Day, scheduled on May 3 on the college premises; and assisting with the program at the final Tourney Week banquet on May 8.

Looking ahead to next semester's athletic program, Miss Smith reveals the organization of a nucleus for a woman's cheer section during the football season is planned by the Red Peppers.

Also, next semester's potential members will include sports women who have earned chenilles and at least two emblems.

Present membership includes Bernice Strube, Blanche Noyes, Dorothy Ann Kraul, Barbara Smith, Pat Greenly, Jeanne Arnold, Ruth Esmond, and Betty Teter.

A navy skirt with white accessories and red and white triangle chenilles on a white sweater distinguishes the Red Peppers as an organization.

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Final Exam Schedule—Spring, 1941

Final examinations will be given the last two weeks of the semester, beginning Monday, May 19, and ending Friday, May 30, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last Tuesday. The schedule has been compiled and examinations will be given on days and hours as presented below:

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 20	9 a.m. to 12 M
8 o'clock T, Th	Wednesday, May 28	9 a.m. to 12 M
9 o'clock MWF & Daily	Friday, May 23	9 a.m. to 12 M
9 o'clock T, Th	Wednesday, May 21	9 a.m. to 12 M
10 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, May 19	9 a.m. to 12 M
10 o'clock T, Th	Tuesday, May 27	9 a.m. to 12 M
11 o'clock MWF & Daily	Thursday, May 22	9 a.m. to 12 M
11 o'clock T, Th	Monday, May 26	9 a.m. to 12 M
12 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, May 26	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
12 o'clock T, Th	Friday, May 23	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock MWF & Daily	Wednesday, May 21	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, May 22	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 20	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock T, Th	Monday, May 19	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 27	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, May 29	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Poor Practice Attendance Prevents Band Appearance

Because not enough students have been attending band meetings this semester, the band was unable to play at last Sunday's Homecoming Day celebration, Madison Devlin, college band instructor, announced yesterday.

"I can't do much with the band this semester because enough students haven't been attending the band meetings," Devlin declared, emphasizing the fact that those students who have been attending regularly play very well.

The band will continue to meet in Room 200 at 3:30 every Wednesday afternoon, he indicated, adding that students who are interested in joining the band are invited to attend tomorrow's meeting, or they may give their applications for membership to Dean Edwin C. Browne, who will forward them to Devlin.

NYA Students Warned To Get Time In Early

College will be over in several weeks and NYA employees are urged to watch their time, Claude A. Silva, college director for the NYA, announced recently.

Students should take the responsibility to see that their time cards are ready to hand in on the appointed day, as advisers cannot send in the cards unless the student's signature is on the front of the card, Silva emphasized.

"The students' job of getting their cards ready to hand in is comparatively small and should be attended to before the dead-line," Silva added. Before going to Los Angeles, cards must be checked and double-checked with the total number of hours added, and eventually they are ready for headquarters, he explained.

ADVERTISING RATES

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CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line. The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 28.—A majority of American college students believe final examinations are a help rather than a drawback. Nevertheless, nearly 55 per cent say that there is room for improvement in the method of testing a student's knowledge in a course, a nation-wide survey representing the entire enrollment shows.

Shortly after fall semester examinations had been held on most campuses, Student Opinion Surveys of America, the scientific weekly poll of college thought, had its interviewers ask a representative sample of collegians, "Do you believe final examinations are a help or a drawback to you personally?" Exams are a help, nearly six out of every ten (58 per cent) declared. And the reasons most often mentioned are exemplified by these typical comments:

"Examinations make me review and assimilate what I have been learning; they give me a bird's-eye view of the course." — **Swarthmore freshman.**

"They help me to catch up with things I may have overlooked in a course."—**U. of Pennsylvania (Johnstown Center) Junior.**

There are many, many students, however, who disagree. This is what some of them said:

"Exams work me up into a nervous state; I don't remember anything."—**Wooster College (Ohio) sophomore.**

"I have to cram for finals. I believe an shorter tests throughout the year."—**Montana State freshman.**

Despite the majority belief that exams are a help, only 45 per cent of the nation's students, in answer to the question, "Do you believe final examinations should be continued, or should some other method be found to test your knowledge in a course?" chose the first alternative.

Women students believe finals are less a help to them than do men, the poll shows. Likewise women students are much more prone to discredit final examinations as a good method of testing a student's knowledge in a course than are men. The emotional strain, many say, caused by exams may explain the women's greater dislike for finals. One girl admitted, "They scare me to death."

Pasadena Educator Studies Follow-Up Work Here

C. C. Stewart of Pasadena Junior College has been a visitor to the college recently in conjunction with a survey on placement services and follow-up studies in various junior colleges. The survey is being conducted under the auspices of the National Association of Junior Colleges. Funds for the survey are furnished by the General Education Board of the association, through the Carnegie Institute, according to Stewart.

Stewart said that he is interested in the follow-up study, conducted by J. Paul Mohr, registrar here, of students who have dropped college studies.

"It is important to find the reason why a student suddenly drops out of college," Stewart said, "as it may be that the college is at least partly at fault."

Special courses offered by the college, such as that in Hotel and Restaurant Management, also interested him, Stewart continued.

Each college he explained, has its special courses by which it is known, and which it develops. Pasadena Junior College is noted for its aviation and technology courses, Stewart said.

"I was very much impressed by the college buildings and location," Stewart noted, "and pleased by the hospitality shown me by President Cloud, J. Paul Mohr, Joseph Amori and others."

Service Society To Initiate Members At Banquet May 14

New members in the Women's Service Society will be given their formal initiation Wednesday, May 14, at a banquet at the Western Women's Club, Sutter and Mason streets. During the banquet the members will be given the pledge and will sign the original charter of the society, according to Mildred Buer, president of the society.

New members have been probationary members since the beginning of the semester, she explained.

Plans for future social events have been formulated, Miss Buer announced, and will probably take the form of a bicycle ride and weinie roast.

Employment

Placement Office Still Has Jobs For Students

Openings are still available in many fields and placements are being made every day through the placement office, Room 170, according to Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of student employment.

A position paying $60 per month, together with room and board, is available now, he said. "The position consisting of stenography in a social institution near the college, is ideal for anyone interested in social service."

Operators Wanted

Good typists and women who can operate Burroughs adding machines are in demand, he remarked.

The Burroughs operators must be graduates of George Washington High School, he continued, and must he Anglo-Saxon.

Full time drafting and blueprinting jobs are also available.

Three or four colored women are wanted to work in the cafeteria of a large insurance company between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. The positions must be filled by May 1, and pay 50c per hour and one meal.

Dishwasher Wished

One dishwasher is wanted between 5 and 9 p.m. on a six-day week job paying $1.25 per day and one meal.

Successful placements include the following:

Two accountants; three stenographers; two stock clerks; one salesman; one drafting job; seven men for general office work in the Naval Intelligence Department, exemption from draft included; one soda fountain job; two general office girls for insurance work, and one hotel clerk.

Enlarged Forum Magazine May Be Sold May 12

Foremost among the new changes contemplated in next month's issue of Forum Magazine is the enlargement of the magazine to 8x11 inches, Conrad March, Forum editor, revealed recently.

"May 12 has been designated as a tentative date for the sale and distribution of Forum," March said.

Information concerning the acceptance of contributions already in may be obtained in Room 251 between 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. daily, he disclosed.

Social

Last Mixer Dance Set For May 16

One more mixer dance on May 16 is scheduled for this semester, according to Bill Lohsen, Associated Students' vice-president, and chairman of the social committee.

There will be a meeting of the social committee this afternoon at 4 p. m., Lohsen said, and all members are expected to attend to make arrangements for the dance, which will be the first mixer dance arranged by Lohsen, who was elected to the vice-presidency by the Executive Council recently.

Lohsen said that he could not say whether the college swing band will play at the mixer, or if records in the social committee files will be used. Record files are open to clubs in good standing with the Club Advisory Board, he added.

"The last two mixer dances that were scheduled had to be called off because of bad weather," Lohsen said, "but we hope that this dance will come off on schedule."

Members of the social committee assisting Lohsen include George Stempel, Ed Hardies, Virginia Hubbert, Burton Wines, and John Metcalfe.

Hotel Men Set To Attend May Day Luncheon Here

Reservations are being received from hotel and restaurant men of this city for the luncheon scheduled for next Thursday, May 1, in the college cafeteria, according to Mozelle Millikan, college hotel and restaurant instructor.

Although May 1 is a holiday for the rest of the college, the hotel and restaurant division are reporting for work because it is the only day that it is possible to obtain the college cafeteria, to entertain possible future employers.

Program for the affair has been arranged by the students under the direction of William Lewis, president of the hotel and restaurant society. It will include brief remarks by the leaders of the industry and exposition of the work done by the students of the division.

Monty Herman will be student ma representative, and Mel Steele, d'hotel, and Carl Munson the master of ceremonies, Mrs. Millikan announced.

Civil Service

Exams To Be Given Soon For U.S. Signal Corps Telephone Operators; Applications Due By Tomorrow

Civil service examinations for the position of telephone operator with the United States Signal Corps of the San Luis Obispo War Department will be held in the near future, according to Lloyd Luckmann, of the college civil service department. All applications must be in by tomorrow, April 30.

The position pays $1,260 a year, and duties consist in operating a multiple or non-multiple switchboard under direct supervision, and to perform other related work as assigned.

This examination will require approximately two hours' time and will be rated on a numerical basis of 100. Special tests will be rated at 60 and experience and fitness at 40.

Physical Exam Required

Before appointment, a rigid physical examination by a Federal Medical Officer will be required of all entrants. Vision must be at least 20/30 on the Snell rating, glasses permitted. Ordinary conversation must be heard at a distance of 15 feet with either ear.

Applicants must have had one year's experience with a branch telephone exchange or six months with a large central office.

Applications must be filed with the manager of the Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 119 in the Federal Building, and filed with the recorder of the labor board of the eleventh naval district, San Diego, California.

Elementary Training Necessary

All applicants to this job must have had at least six months' experience with the trade, or one year's training at a vocational school of at least secondary grade which is a part of the municipal, state or county school system. One year of day school attendance or 18 months' night attendance at any resident trade school will also qualify entrants for application.

No written test is required. Applicants will be rated on quantity of experience and fitness, and those seeking applications must be at least 18 years of age and in sound physical health.

Students desiring to apply for civil service tests should see Lloyd L. Luckmann in Room 187 at 3 p. m.

CAB

Officers To Be Elected May 7

Wednesday, May 7, has been set aside for the Club Advisory Board elections, Burt Wines, CAB president, announced last week.

Candidates for the office of president are: Francis Goetz, editor of the CAB publication, "Cabby"; Jim Iliggeson, Phi Alpha Omega representative; Jack Smythe, Alpha Delta Sigma representative, and Mel Steele, internal publicity chairman.

Nominees for vice-president are: Helen Hamilton, present CAB vice-president, and Margaret Rayburn, vice-chairman of the welfare committee.

Running for the office of secretary are: Pat Greenley, Pick and Hammer representative, and Myron Dubain, Phi Rho Pi representative.

Wines urged all CAB members to attend the election, which will take place at 1 o'clock in Room 356.

Women's Role In Defense Program Becomes Larger

KEUKA PARK, N. Y.—(ACP)—Keuka College here is pointing the way for many larger institutions with the sequence of five courses designed to give women a more important role in national defense.

The courses include Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick; First Aid; Emergency Rationing; Emergency Recreational and Leisure Time Leadership; Personal Relationships in National Emergency.

Keuka's President J. Hillis Miller believes the plan, "while adapted to the needs of the small college, may be applied with modification, and perhaps with enrichment, to larger institutions."

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Ocean Avenue Merchants' Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the college.

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

The Guardsman

Vol. XII FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941 No. 23

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

LET'S not get personal, but if there are a good many, in fact a great many, prejudiced people in this country; prejudiced to the point of stupidity.

Now that the boys are going around shouting for the defense of liberty and freedom they have lost sight of all but their own personal liberties and freedoms. In other words they claim the right to blast away at an individual without permitting the unfortunate to reply in his own defense.

Oh, of course they allow the opponent to say something in rebuttal, but they make his defense negligible before he ever starts by pinning the Nazi or appeaser, or Copperhead label upon him.

By now you must know that we refer to the current Lindbergh affair, an epic in mudslinging, and tragically enough a disgrace to all concerned as well as a severe blow at the integrity of professed democrats who are waging this stupid feud.

After all, what really has happened? In epifome the situation appears to be something like this.

STORY OF A COPPERHEAD?

Years ago a young man gained the respect and admiration of his countrymen because of his exhibition of skill and daring. Later he left America, to quote the reference books, "worried by the publicity of his personal press of America." This was immediately following the kidnaping episode, in which his first child was found murdered.

While abroad he proved his worth as a scientist by inventing, in conjunction with Dr. Alexis Carrel, the famous artificial heart.

In 1938 his comments that the Soviet air force was of inferior quality and that Germany held air supremacy caused widespread comment, few believed him. few took the trouble to find out about the matter, look at the present mess as a result.

In 1939 Lindbergh returned to the United States and was called to active duty in the air corps, in which organization he was a colonel. It seems that then they thought that he had some ability in the aviation brackets.

A VOICE IS RAISED

Now we come to things and events contemporary. Lindbergh, packing the weight of years in Europe, and pre-war Europe at that, to back his arguments, began to let it be known that he thought the Roosevelt administration erroneous in their assumptions concerning England's chances in the war.

Then what happens? Hades in all its fury never saw anything to compare to the repercussions. Colonel, now ex-colonel, Lindbergh "endangering democracy, he is a constant to the Air Corps of the United States, he would be of more use to the Germans.

Do you see? The time has apparently come when a citizen cannot present his case to the people. If his case differs from the case of those in power, or those controlling public opinion, then he is just so much unnecessary weight and should be discarded at the earliest possible moment.

Speaking of Lindbergh and Lindberghs, let's move back a generation in this family.

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON

Charles A. Lindbergh senior, was defeated, after serving 10 years in the House of Representatives, for Governor of the State of Minnesota, because he wrote a book entitled, Why Is Your Country At War? The book was supposedly suppressed, but it seems that some people read it. The date of all this was 1918.

It might be interesting to learn how many people believe in the old saying, "like father like son."

How long are we to go on trying to fool ourselves? Speaking in terms of liberty and freedom and intolerance, what kind of a democracy do we really have? There are some people who claim that we do not have a democracy, at all, but only the shell of one.

There are many other people who are inclined to agree with them. Things really appear that way when the presentation of opinion brings about such undemocratic reprisals.

Perhaps those opponents of the excolonel wouldn't mind you or us saying such things, but this Lindbergh fellow apparently carries a lot of weight and has a substantial following. It isn't so much the individual but the number of other individuals being influenced that counts.

FREEDOM IN PRACTICE!

But in the case of the Lone Eagle it is not so much a judging of right or wrong, but, as philosophy is apt

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Guardsman Takes 2nd All-American Rating



Above is **Leonard Gross**, editor of last semester's Guardsman. He and his staff brought the second award of its kind to the college. **Gross** was one of the two to serve as editor for an entire year.

By Borrie Hyman

For the second time in three semesters, The Guardsman stands among the top college newspapers of the nation with the rating of All-American adjudged this week by the Associated Collegiate Press.

This highest possible honor was awarded on the basis of last semester's papers, which were under the editorship of Len Gross.

Only 11 California college newspapers captured the major awards. Eight were granted to junior colleges, three to four-year colleges. All entries are classed in groups determined by college enrollment and frequency of publication. Only 11 junior colleges grouped with The Guardsman received All-American over-the-entire country.

Judged By Press Group

Each semester college editors submit a file of their newspapers to active newspapermen and professors of journalism for comparative evaluation. The judges work under the supervision of the Associated Collegiate Press, an organization that may roughly be described as a college version of United Press or Associated Press.

Of the three times The Guardsman has entered the country-wide competition it has twice emerged with the All-American rating. The honor was first netted in the fall of 1939 under the editorship of Bill Frantz. ACP grading standards rose sharply the next semester and the paper received only a First Class or Excellent rating, just below that of All-American under the leadership of Len Gross. Continuing as editor for the following semester, fall 1940, Gross achieved for The Guardsman the Superior or All-American classification, officially conferred last Monday, April 28.

Editor Expresses Thanks

Questioned for comment, Gross noted, "**I think that it is understood that in a newspaper or any work calling for real cooperation, no one person may claim the credit for any measure of success. The editorial staff, the reporters, the business and advertising managers, the photographers, the artists, the advertising department—they all figure in the finished newspaper.**

"I particularly want to express my appreciation, and that of the staff's to Miss Nourse, the faculty adviser and 'spark-plug' of the paper. I don't think we'd have known what to do without the encouragement and knowledge of Miss Nourse."

The 412 colleges and junior colleges that enlisted in the last critical service were appraised on 21 different considerations including such topics as news coverage, news vitality, writing style, topography, make-up, features, editorials, columns, and many others.

Ratings Are High

Exceptionally high ratings were granted to the editorials, handled by Gross and Managing Editor Borrie Hyman, and to the general writing excellence, achieved in the main by the reporting staff.

In recognition of their work, the College Executive Council last Tuesday voted keys to the following members of last semester's editorial staff: Len Gross, editor; Borrie Hyman, managing editor; George Cowie, news editor; Mary Frances Malone, feature editor; Mel Hori, sports editor; Edmund Wunsch, advertising manager, and Ted Green, business manager.

The following students comprised the reporting staff: Willard Akers, Nora Baker, Joe Bryan, Eve Burkey, Francis Chrisman, Elizabeth Cook, Emanuel Hein, Bob Marcus, Hugh McDonald, Ruthe Osborn, Dorothy Pierce, Kenneth Rea, Doris Schnacke, Theodora Wong, Barbara Gunn, Jeanetta Hershon, and John Metcalfe.

Nadan Chiladzic and Dolores Sullivan were the staff artists and Howard Marg was the staff photographer.

Business Staff members included Robert Barkley, Jerome Becker, Laurence Berg, Beverlee Rivers, Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, and Ogden Wheeler.

Other California junior colleges that gained the All-American rating were Compton, Glendale, Long Beach, Modesto, Santa Ana, Ventura and Chaffey. Four-year colleges were Santa Clara, the University of Southern California, and Occidental.

(See accompanying "open" letter by Len Gross in adjoining column and the editorial, **Repeat Performance —All-American**, on page 2.)

Letter From A Former Editor

An Open Letter to The Guardsman Staff:

Dear Staff:

It would seem that congratulations are once again in order. For the second consecutive year we have taken top honors among the nation's collegiate publications.

To those of us that worked on The Guardsman last semester, it is nice to realize that our work has been recognized.

Our success this time is even more complete than that of a year ago, for we have won recognition in the twice-weekly class where the standard is even higher and the competition more keen.

To those of the staff who worked with me last semester, congratulations on doing a splendid job, and my deepest thanks for the wholehearted cooperation you gave me. I am proud of the fact that our teamwork has shown such splendid results.

My special thanks to Borrie Hyman and the others on the editorial staff who so capably handled their jobs.

Congratulations and thanks again!

Len.

College Debating Team Meets Visitors Here Today

At a symposium, to be held today from 9 until 12 In Room 156, Geraldine Ryan and Kenneth Johnson of the college debating team, will meet representatives of the Sacramento Junior College debating team to discuss methods of dealing with propaganda, according to Lloyd Luckmann, debating adviser.

Sacramento Junior College was the scene of a mass debate Friday, April 25, when the college debating team convened with 10 other colleges to form a small legislature to discuss compulsory labor dispute arbitration.

After the committees on Procedure, Labor and industry had spoken at Sacramento Junior College, the participants held the afternoon session at the Governor's chambers with Senator Schulty presiding.

Senator Biggers, whose bill concerning labor was used as a basis for debate, was also present.

The participants attended a banquet and were invited to the Sacramento Aero Club Dance that evening.

The 11 colleges and junior colleges represented were the following: University of California, Davis Agricultural College, Chico State, San Jose State, San Francisco State, San Francisco Junior College, Martin Junior College, Placer Junior College, Modesto Junior College, and Sacramento Junior College.

Forum

Student Awards Nearly Ready

Announcement of the two students who submitted the finest literary and artistic art forms to Forum Magazine will be forthcoming soon, Conrad March, editor of Forum, said last week.

"We have not actually decided on the deserving winners as yet, but we have narrowed down the prospective field to several exceptionally fine works of art," March explained.

Two Prizes Given

The two students whose contributions are adjudged best by Forum will be awarded substantial cash prizes, he said.

All literary contributions will be judged by Dorothy Mercer and Frederich Bracher, faculty advisers, and by the editorial staff of Forum, which includes Lillian Hoyle, Eleanor Leitner, Sol Lipsitz and March. Charles Fernandez and Hazel Bray will review the visual art donations.

Magazine Enlarged

The new Forum Magazine has been enlarged to 8 by 11 inches and will contain 32 pages of material, March disclosed.

May 12 has been designated as tentative date set for distribution and sale of the periodical. It will sell for 15 cents per copy, he said.

Talent Bureau Members Ready For High Soph Rally

Continued activity in the talent bureau of the college has resulted in 15 planned participation in the high sophomore rally of next Thursday, May 8, according to Patricia Riley, student head of the bureau.

Included in the rally will be a men's quartet from the bureau, in addition to several other talent bureau members, Miss Riley said.

The same evening, May 8, the bureau will supply entertainment for the WAA banquet, Miss Riley added, and this entertainment will include Betty McKillop and Robert Hall, both singers, and the women's trio with David Leonard accompanying all numbers.

Charge Of Fright Brigade



Elections

Applications Not Accepted After Monday

Application deadline for participation in the forthcoming Associated Student elections has been set for next Monday, Burton Wines, chairman of the election committee, announced this week. Applications may be secured in Room 155, and are also to be turned in at the same room.

Primary elections will be held Friday, May 9, with final elections being held on Wednesday. Candidates will formally be installed Friday, May 16, Wines said.

Group to Supervise

Supervising elections will be the election committee, appointed at an Executive Council meeting held Tuesday, April 15. Those of the committee are Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, representative of the publications board and active member of the barn dance committee; Mel Steele, publicity chairman; Loretta Egan, secretary of the Associated Students; William Lohsen, welfare committee chairman, and Edmund Wunsch, former Guardsman advertising manager.

"Pictures of the candidates will be taken and will be displayed in the 'trophy case'" Wines said. "They will be group shots" he added.

Voting In Room 37

Voting is to be conducted in Room 37. The room is located on the basement floor of the building at the south end just off the annex. There will be two machines, one each for men and women. Possibly there will be a third machine put into use.

Only those who have Associated Student cards will be allowed to vote, Wines warned.

The election committee has set up certain rules and announced that any person disobeying these instructions will be disqualified, Wines explained. Dean Edwin C. Browne, has been

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Terminal Survey Project Soon To Be In Operation

Development of a plan for the organization and conducting of the terminal survey project, for which a recent annual grant of $2000 was made by the General Board of Education of the United States, is currently underway. President Archibald J. Cloud revealed this week.

Superintendent of Schools, Joseph P. Nourse, has appointed a body of trustees who will handle the financial phases of the project. They are two representative business men, R. J. Barbieri, cashier of the Bank of America, and Walter G. Swanson, executive vice-president of the construction bureau. These men have shown their interest by accepting this appointment, President Cloud commented.

Phebe Ward was appointed to this position by the General Board of Education of the United States upon the recommendation of President Cloud.

According to Miss Ward, the part that the college is to take in this survey is to find out what various communities are doing, their needs for terminal survey courses, and all other necessary information concerning them.

Action Postponed On Temporary Parking Lots

Further planning of the temporary parking lots will be discontinued until after the semester is over; when action can be taken by the Board of Education on the plan submitted by the administration, Louis G. Conlan, co-originator of educational management, said this week.

Included in the plan submitted for parking lots, the dirt roads in back of the college are to be constructed so as to allow for diagonal parking around this semi-circle, Conlan said.

"Of course these parking facilities will only be temporary as the permanent parking lots have been included in the general plans of the college and will be situated back of the library when constructed," he said, "but we are hoping to have lots which will greatly aid in the traffic situation by next semester."

It has been estimated that, when completed, these temporary parking facilities will hold approximately 400 cars, and with the space allowed on Phelan Avenue, the traffic situation will be well under control, he said.

Barn Dance Saturday

All In Readiness For AMS Barn Dance At Alvarado Park Tomorrow Evening

By Art Cohen

Tradition takes the college to Alvarado Park tomorrow.

There, at 4 o'clock, Associated Men Students' semester activities will culminate in the semi-annual barn dance.

As in many previous years, Alvarado Barn in Richmond has been chosen as the scene of this semester's dance, Gene Powell, AMS president, said, to keep to tradition.

The barn will be decorated especially for the occasion, 4 o'clock is the starting time for the dance.

Afternoon Dancing Planned

A record playing machine has been secured by AMS, and will play all afternoon for those students liking afternoon dancing.

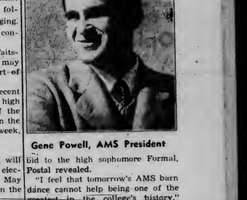
Hot dogs and cider will be provided by the refreshment committee, headed by Bill Postal, AMS vice-president.

"Last semester 65 pounds of hot dogs were devoured by the students at the barn dance," Postal commented, "and in order that we may not be caught short hoisted again the AMS has purchased 90 pounds of hot dogs for tomorrow's dance."

Prize For Best Costumes

For the couple wearing the best costumes, the AMS has promised a

His Program Is Ready



Gene Powell, AMS President

bid to the high sophomore Formal, Postal revealed.

"I feel that tomorrow's AMS barn dance cannot help being one of the greatest in the college's history," President Powell said. "Both the Associated Students' enthusiasm and the dance committee's hard work and unquestioning cooperation have done much in putting the affair far above average in college dances."

Only Couples Please!

Admission to the festivities is free with an Associated Student card, and only couples will be allowed to attend. Powell again urged students not to lend their cards.

This, the last calendar event of the AMS, was planned by the dance committee under Powell's leadership. Members of the committee include Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, Bill Postal, Harry Haesloop, Bob Lindeman, Bill Lohsen, Bill Michelson and Art Cohen.

Directions to those students attending this affair are as follows: after crossing the Bay bridge, follow the Eastshore Highway to San Pablo and then proceed to the Richmond sign; nine blocks past this sign, at McBride Avenue, turn right; continue along McBride for a half mile to the barn.

High Sophs

Barbeque Ushers In Their Week

Stressing the fact that the High Sophomore barbecue, scheduled next Monday evening at Edgewater Beach, will be entirely free, Ed Hardies, high sophomore president, announced that plans had been completed for High Soph Week.

When first planned, the tentative cost per person attending the barbecue was set at 35 cents. Subsequent investigation proved the existence of extra class funds which permitted the affair to be held free.

The evening's program will consist of a free barbecue for all, to be followed by motion pictures, singing, and dancing. The program will conclude at 11 o'clock.

Edgewater Beach is the old Taits-at-the Beach. Hardies said, and may be easily reached from any part of the city.

Suggestions taken from the recent questionnaire given by the high sophomore class to students of the college have been very helpful in the further planning of High Soph week, Hardies added.

Sweetheart Vote May 7

Second highlight of the week will be the sophomore sweetheart election, scheduled for Wednesday, May 7, from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. in the Associated Students' office.

The women who entered the contest, either sponsored by clubs or other organizations are Eloise Windfelt, Guin Gunthorp, Nancy Hubbell, Betty George, Elve Isaacson, Margaret McWhorter, Anna Heid and Rosemary Townsend.

Soph Rally May 8

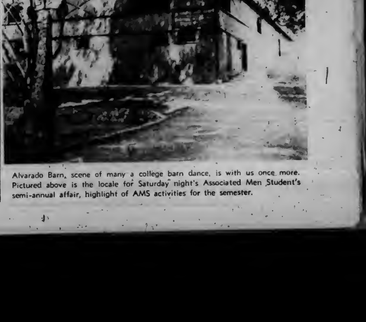
All classes will be excused for the High Sophomore class rally Thursday, May 8, at 1 p. m. in the El Rey theater on Ocean Avenue, it was announced. A tentative program has been arranged featuring Herb Caen and Paul Speegle of the San Francisco Chronicle, Hardies said. Musical entertainment will be provided by college students. The Sophomore Sweetheart will be presented at the rally.

Formal Bids Waiting

Eddie Murphy and his orchestra are scheduled to play for the formal, which will last from 9 o'clock until 1 a. m., Saturday, May 10.

Students were urged not to delay securing their bids in Room 155 since the number of couples is again limited to 150 this semester.

Here It Is Again!



Alvarado Barn, scene of many a college barn dance, is with us once more. Pictured above is the locale for Saturday night's Associated Men Student's semi-annual affair, highlight of AMS activities for the semester.

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Repeat Performance

All-American

IT IS with particular pride that we announce the awarding of an All-American (superior) rating by the Associated Collegiate Press to last semester's Guardsman, which was under the capable editorship of Leonard Gross.

The Associated College Press is conducted through the University of Minnesota. Semi-annually it judges college papers submitted to the organization from all corners of the United States. The papers are segregated into various groupings and judged by competent authorities in the field of college journalism. The Guardsman was entered in the two year junior college group of two or three issues a week.

Editor Gross and his managing editor, Borrie Hyman, with the guidance of faculty adviser Joan Nourse, piloted The Guardsman to a rating as one of the 11 best junior college papers in the country.

Although this award is the second All-American rating received by the Guardsman in the space of a year and a half, it differs in that it is for a twice-weekly publication rather than a weekly one.

Some of the comments made by the judges in rating the paper follow:

"News coverage commended."

"Organization excellent; simple, direct style in news writing commended."

"Features excellent; sports page particularly interesting; editorial page very good."

Only weakness mentioned was the absence of write-ups on college speeches which is not compatible with the Guardsman policy.

It is indeed an honor to be rated among the first 11 junior college papers in the land and all credit must be tendered Len Gross and staff associates for a job well-done. Sincere congratulations.

Opinions Wanted

AS THE semester rapidly comes to its close, opinions regarding the successes and failures of the semester become more formulated in the student's minds. Just what things have been advanced this semester that insured progress for the college? What things hindered progress whether it developed from some action of the administration, the faculty, or the students themselves.

These and countless other subjects involving the general welfare of the college are usually juicy topics for discussion wherever college students congregate for a little gab session. A casual stroll through the crowded hall will generally show many groups presenting condemnations and criticisms of this and that and occasionally a word of praise regarding college affairs.

It's a shame to waste all these pungent, searing comments on the thin air of the halls. The Guardsman letter column, the Ram's Horn, has asked, week after week, for letters from students commenting on college affairs, the state of world conditions in general or the defects and assets of the paper itself.

A recent dearth of Ram's Horn letters provoked this editorial. Out of 3000 students, a large percentage of whom read the college paper, certainly more than one or two letters should enter The Guardsman office every week. But this has not been the case.

Certainly those students with grievances to air should shake their apparent inertia and send in their opinions to the paper. It would be regrettable to drop the letter column from the paper when it is definitely such a popular feature, but continuance of this feature rests squarely on the shoulders of the students. Air your problems in print. Directions for submitting Ram's Horn letters may be found on page 2.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1941

GEORGE COWIE .... EDITOR
Kei Hori, Mary Frances Malone ...... Managing Editors
Francis Chrisman .... News Editor
Hugh McDonald .... Asst. News Editor
Willard Akers .... Sports Editor
Elizabeth Cook .... Feature Editor
Dorothy-Helen Thurmond .... Advertising Manager
Ted Green .... Business Manager

Jean Nourse .... Faculty Adviser

REPORTERS: Nick Barbarotto, Arliss Boone, Arthur Cohen, William Cothran, John Dewey, Dorothy Eames, Leon Elle, Mary Gannon, Jean Gatman, Iwanna Hayworth, Borrie Hyman, Douglas Johnson, Harold Levin, Robert Marcus, John Metcalfe, Nancy Nagle, Frank Quinn, Dorothy Tsuda, Albert Weinberg.

PHOTOGRAPHER, Howard Marg; STAFF ARTISTS: Nadan Chiladoux, Lorraine Kirby, Dolores Sullivan.

BUSINESS STAFF: Lydia Hruby, Gerald Phillips, Bill Schaefer, Ogden Wheeler, Edmund Wunsch.

Cook

DISCussions

AMAPOLA has slowly risen again to the ranks of popularity and is steadily rising higher. And it seems that every orchestra has recorded the tune. Latest of these is Sammy Kaye. Arthur Wright takes the vocal on this and **The Moment of A Lifetime**, which is recorded on the other side.

Barry Wood has now recorded **A Little Church In England** and **Because I Love You**. He sings them in his ever popular style.

With everyone giving help to the War Relief Society, Tommy Dorsey was not to be out done. A little while ago Dorsey got together with some of the name band leaders and put on a little jam session at the Meadowbrook Country Club. The place was jam-packed and the session lasted over three hours. Latest Dorsey release is **Watcha Know, Joe?** and **Everything Happens To Me**. The Pied Piper and Frank Sinatra share the vocal honors.

An old oldie is **Ida, Sweet As Apple Cider**, which has been recorded by Glen Miller and his boys. If you heard their terrific arrangement of the **Anvil Chorus** then you know this will be good. On the other side is **It's Always You**. Tex Beneke and Ray Eberly take the vocals.

One of the most beautiful songs (we think) is **Intermezzo**. Featured in the picture, **Intermezzo, A Love Story**, it is just coming into real popularity. It has a hauntingly beautiful melody that always seems to catch the ear. Latest to join the ranks of **Intermezzo** recorders is Guy Lombardo. When a song as beautiful as this one is played by the smooth music of Lombardo's band it is really a masterpiece.

Featured in their latest picture, **Pot of Gold**, the Horace Heidt outfit has now recorded **The Friendly Tavern Polka** and **Broadway Caballero**. Jerry Bowne, a member of the Heidt band wrote **The Friendly Tavern Polka**. It's going to become more popular. Reminds of the day when **The Beer Barrel Polka** was being played all over.

The Road to Zanzibar is chucked full of new songs and they are all done on wax. Benny Goodman has recorded **Birds of a Feather** and **You're Dangerous**. Helen Forest takes the vocal.

Bing Crosby, the star of the Zanzibar opus, has also recorded some of the songs in the picture. **It's Always You, You Lucky People You** and also the same two that Goodman did.

More and more the movies seem to be turning toward musical films. **That Night In Rio** is a 20th Century-Fox production that is hitting a high. Two of the top songs are **I, Yi, Yi, Yi, Yi**, and **They Met In Rio**. Frankie Masters has recorded them. Marlon Francis, Frankie Masters and the Frankie Master Voices all chip in on the vocals.

Kay Kyser has also recorded the same tunes. As usual the vocals are taken by Ginny Simms and Harry Babbit. Of the two, the best is Kyser's disc.

Yehoodi is back again to select the best bets of the week. With all the new songs that are floating around, Yehoodi selects **Amapola** and **Intermezzo** as the top tunes.

Campus Club Crier

- **Astronomy Club** . . . Next meeting will be held on Monday, May 5, in Room 400 at 7 o'clock.
- **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Election of next semester's officers will be held on Monday, May 5, at 19th and Taraval at 7:30 p.m.
- **Forester's Fraternity** . . . A dinner dance will be held at the Claremont Hotel in Oakland on Saturday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $2.50 per couple and will be semi-formal.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets, at 2 o'clock. Prices to skate are 40 without skates and 25 cents with.
- **Negro Club** . . . Meeting this afternoon in Room 133 at 3 o'clock. Visitors welcome.
- **Newman Club** . . . Picnic and swim will be held at St. Mary's College on Sunday, May 4. Meet at the terminal at 7:45 in the morning.

Meeting on Monday, May 5, at Sacred Heart Hall at 8 o'clock.

- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 6, at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive, at 7:30 p.m.
- **Peace Society** . . . Meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock.
- **WSS** . . . Formal initiation of new members will be held on Wednesday, May 7, at the Western Woman's Club, Post and Mason Streets.

Plans for a bicycle ride and weinie roast are being formulated.

AMS Finals By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

ONE of the latest of the rather heterogeneous fashion influences to be felt in this country is the old South or Louisiana vogue. Unlike the surprising Scarlett O'Hara craze, which literally took the country by storm when Gone-With-The-Wind first became a cliche for the American public, this influence is not extreme and can be adapted to any phase of life. Formals, sports, and street dresses are all in the Louisiana mode.

Just exactly what the style is is not simple to define, but it is marked by a certain vividness and daring of color, combined with a southern demureness. If you can figure that one out.

THE BAYOU INFLUENCE

We are thinking in particular about one of the downtown stores which has gone in for the style in a big way.

To illustrate, there is one formal (which would be perfect for the soph formal, by the way) which is really made for the college woman. It is simply made with fitted bodice, full skirt, and narrow straps of a wrinkle-less linen. The material is printed with huge pink flowers and green foliage and is, to use an overworked word, different. It is not only startling, it is becoming to practically any type. Meaning you.

The same type of print is slightly terrific in casual sportswear. We like it especially in three piece play suits in muted shades oddly combined; the blues and yellows are unusually succulent.

A stand-out for the vacation minded woman is the Louisiana print bathing suit, which is fashioned in the dressmaker style that made news at last summer's resorts. This suit has a short terry-cloth beach suit lined in the same gay print. With extreme play shoes, and why not go in for crazy beach shoes, you can be the cause of a mild sensation.

JUVENES DUM SUMUS

The joy about these prints is the fact that only a young person can get away with them successfully.

Among the other styles relegated definitely to the younger woman is the new pet hat made of linen. While they can be worn for street wear, they're ideal for wear at resorts or vacations. Made of a new heavy linen, they are made in off-the-face models and huge cartwheels which make perfect frames for young faces and set off pompadours to an advantage. When they're embroidered with gay flowers, they're just a little collegiate and smart.

Shoes are another means of showing your youth, if it interests you. Brilliant red shoes are supposedly a "must" for your wardrobe, and mad styles are being accepted into conventional usage. As a tip, we pass on **Schiaparelli's** advice to the woman whose legs and ankles may not be her best feature. She counseled her to accentuate her best features at the expense of her shoes by wearing only very conservative pumps or oxfords which cannot possibly attract any attention.

And besides, one's shoes usually last so long that a faddish, expensive shoes can become a definitely frozen asset to any wardrobe that is at all limited.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

ON-THE-SPOT interviews are trite in our era — since all of us are on the spot ourselves—but college companion J. C. Conscience would make good news copy anywhere. When we first made his acquaintance at last Thursday's Peace Rally, a function where he lurked in the shadows in his muttering mood, Conscience was headline stuff so far as the campus goes.

A LEFT-WINGER

without incriminating affiliations, a church-goer without conviction, he is also a scion of a Mayflower stowaway and an undeportable native-son. This last he stresses. For when the reactionary cry of "Go back where you came from!" reaches his still-uncauliflowered ears, compliance will mean but a cross-town bus ride. Until last week's rally only a conservative cynicism marked him apart, but the spectacle of—these are his words—"primping women and giggling men" ignoring student efforts for peace and "fawning all over one another," this spectacle purpled his already livid features.

HIS STATISTICS

speak for his rage; he counted 145 students lounging in various aboriginal poses about the speaker's stand, this from over 2000 Thursday class-goers excused from the mid-day session for the occasion. 113 of these would have eaten their lunch there anyway, he went on, and only a dribble of students evinced sincere interest in a vital student discussion. The others—here Conscience used bad words—heckled speakers during the anti-war talk, and not on principle—on grounds of noise for noise's sake. Men were solely concerned with the crease in their trousers, and the women, with one exception, preened themselves with deft hands and laughed at the more obvious of the speakers' jokes. The exception, who is literate, was voted Most-Unlikely-To-Get-A-Husband by her colleagues. Conscience vows that he will marry her.

AS FOR DEMOCRACY

as a working-principle, Conscience drew his conclusions from the Peace Rally: Americans—students in particular—are not gifted with the passivity of the benignantly dumb that they may benefit from Fascism, nor have they the will to govern themselves. His vision of Tomorrow is hardly re-assuring: politics, literature, business science—the entire American Scene—have as much chance to progress as Peace speakers if the motive force lies in studenthood.

EAR-DIMENSIONED

give-'em-the-axe rage literally frothed over the usually calm, in fact usually sluggish face of J. C. Conscience. His last bitterness he directed against those who should know better: responsible students whose campus posts make their presence at student functions a duty, especially so when campus opinion on questions of war and peace are being articulated. When he had verbally guillotined every phase of student life, from its customs to its government, his anger had gone; apologies set in; and his last words were excusing his presence on the campus where—without him—ignorance would indeed be bliss.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

THERE is a continuous barrage of student opinion on current issues which finds expression in the extremely diversified array of newspapers from colleges throughout this state.

The SaMoJaC published by **Santa Monica Junior College** has a column called **Highlighting the News** written by **Bill DeGroot**.

DeGroot in one of his recent columns makes a derogatory comment in regard to Secretary of War Stimson. He feels that Roosevelt chose Stimson for Secretary of War knowing that he could depend upon him to outdo the most war-minded new dealer to get us into the present European holocaust.

According to DeGroot, if an AEF is eventually sent to fight in Europe or Asia it would be an excellent idea for Secretary Stimson to go along on the first transport to sort of lend his moral support on the trip through the U-boat infested waters, and to show that he can "take it" as well as dish it out.

Turning to a lighter subject, we hear some more about spring and how a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love during this season of the year. Apparently students on various campuses are singing:

"The flowers that bloom in the spring tra la, bring promise of merry sunshine." Here the students might very well sing: The winds that blow in the spring tra la, bring promise of gloomy dark days.

Spring has affected the male students at the **Riverside Junior College**, according to **Richard Christensen**, business manager for **Arroyo**, the Riverside publication.

Christensen feels, however, that this spring a young man's thoughts won't turn to love, but will turn to the uncertainty of the future, to the feeling that the next few years or few months may be his last free ones for quite some time and he is going to make the best of them.

From **The San Matean**, published by the **San Mateo Junior College**, comes an editorial written by the co-editors, **Margaret Slade** and **Bill Zion**.

They define a nationalist as one who thinks in terms of countries and a humanist as one who thinks in terms of people. They feel that students in college are humanists because they have realized that it is people that count; their nations are secondary.

In an editorial, **Alan Ellsberg**, editor of **The Oak Leaf**, **Santa Rosa Junior College** paper, warns students about lending their student body cards to other people.

Ellsberg writes such an editorial because of a dance which is to take place soon. He writes, "There's a real problem behind this loaning of cards. If students loan cards to people who should be charged admission and thus pay for the orchestra for the coming dance, they may have to pay for a dance which should have taken care of itself."

Hyman

Spectator

This World Beseiged . . . experimental newsreel film

IN 25 minutes, 10 years—10 of the most sensational, epic-scarred years history has yet known—such is the compass of **This World Besieged** showing at the Telenews theatre. From 1931 to the present year the rise of three new orders on two continents is presented in sporadic glimpses gained from almost 300 newsreel shots.

It is rather an experiment, this piecing together of contemporary news to form a graphic history of an era. The result has been no exceptional documentary film. It is a step, though, in presenting a correlated picture of otherwise separately-shown news events which are truly linked together. A certain perspective is gained. Perhaps wide-range view is the better term.

A SOLUTION FOR BLITZ HISTORY

If the last 10 years have piled up history too fast to obtain a blanket view, **This World Besieged** offers a certain relief from the confusion. And by its grim pictures of flames shooting from the crumpled walls of fallen nations, one realizes even more deeply that no nation can live alone in the world. Significantly it notes how this country was still slumbering when Japan, Italy, and Germany were expanding their new orders, gaining more territory and increasing their strength to what now amounts to astounding and sometimes seemingly invincible proportions.

This World Besieged sees the great expansion beginning with Japan's push into Manchuria; then Mussolini's foray into Ethiopia; the Spanish Civil War, notably an Axis proving ground; and finally the great German juggernaut, still gathering ruthless momentum.

HAVES VS. HAVE-NOTS

Royce Brier, foreign news analyst of The San Francisco Chronicle, charts the period as a struggle between the Haves and Have-Nots arising from the temporary terminus of the last expansion movement. Apathy on the part of the Haves must explain the present power of the Have-nots—that is the Have-nots of 1918—Germany, Italy, and Japan.

One is forced to wonder at this apathy of the so-called democracies when he sees the long line of simultaneous transgressions of treaties and boundaries that stretch, without break, from 1931 to this minute. It is on the broad picture of these sometimes bloody, sometimes not, usurpations that the film focuses best.

TOWARD A GREATER AWARENESS

The shots are impressively dramatic. From the drawn features and hollow expressions of refugees to the vicious sea battles, the total imprint is the same: war is past description; the present war can be stopped only by the greatest massing of arms and men the world has ever known. Trite? Yes. But one reading seldom permits an adequate sensation. Columnist Ernie Pyle, just back from a tour of England, found people in New Mexico blissfully unaware of the existence of incendiary bombs. Extreme cases, but symbolical of the need for complete realization of the march for power. **The World Besieged** attempts to picture this march, to iterate the dynamic thing that it is, respecting neither people nor nations.

As a closing note to the film, Winston Churchill states, in words individually chosen and individually articulated, regarding both the British Empire and the United States, "this conflict may create a solidarity that might never have been achieved if we had not marched together through the fire." Perhaps he dwells first on Empire solidarity, but the prophecy is interesting here.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

"Missing Band" Again Saturday Night Dances! Reviews Are Different

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

• Appreciation

Editor, The Guardsman:

Many thanks for the editorial in last Tuesday's Guardsman entitled, "And A Missing Band." I liked it and, although it apparently did not impress the missing members, I appreciate the support of the paper.

There are about a dozen members who report for rehearsals regubers who report for rehearsals regularly; the rest are either conspicuous by their absence or attend so irregularly that they are of little assistance. To my way of thinking credit is certainly due to those attending regularly as the hour is awkward and no credit is granted.

Let us hope that Band is scheduled at a regular hour next term and as a regular course with regular credit.

Cordially yours,
Madison Devlin.

• Saturday?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why in the ——— "censored" do they insist (by they I mean the student body officers) upon holding all of the school dances on Friday nights? Many students work on Saturday and cannot attend on that score.

By the way what happened to the so much talked about ("s") parking lot? As you can tell I passed the English "A" but God only knows how.

Workingman.

P.S. I demand rather we demand, a Saturday night dance.

• Formal Is In S.F.

Editor, The Guardsman:

In answer to a recent letter in the Ram's Horn, concerning the location of the High Soph Formal I would like to point out to the Associated Students that this semester's dance will be held at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club.

The committee has chosen this location in the hope that it will help those students who haven't cars and must find other means o transportation to the affair.

The San Francisco Golf and Country Club is located out by the Ingleside Golf Course a short walk from the college. **Myron DuBain.**

• Spectator Interesting

Editor, The Guardsman:

May I add my praise to The Spectator, for it's different and interesting reviews. It is very nice to read about other things that are being shown in San Francisco. I like the movies but it does get tiresome reading about pictures all the time. I enjoyed especially the review that Mr. Hyman wrote about the art exhibit.

Also I would like to state that I don't think all "B" pictures are bad. There are a lot of swell pictures rated as "B" films. Among these are Jenny, Tall, Dark and Handsome, and Murder Among Friends.

(Continued on page 3, column 6)

The Guardsman SPORTS
Vol. XII, No. 23 FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941 Page 3

TOURNEY WEEK BEGINS TODAY

RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Tennis Star Gives Tom Wilson Nervous Scare

WE THOUGHT that April Fools Day was over, but a piece of news which trickled out of the men's gym last week, seems to indicate that the old business of giving the fall guy the works is still going strong. From no one else than Jack Brady comes this little item which we feel is pretty good.

Tom Wilson, as you probably know by now, is coach of our tennis squad, which is doing pretty well, mainly on account of the presence of one Jack Hare, who is pretty good at wielding a tennis racquet. Jack, it seems, had visited Joe Lantagne's first aid class, and managed to get his arm all bandaged up. Who walks in but Wilson. One look at Hare, and Wilson starts having a fit.

WILSON PERPLEXED SOMEWHAT

"What happened to your arm?" Wilson demanded, raising both of his eyebrows in a quizzical expression. Hare meekly replied that he had broken it while competing in intramurals. With this answer, Wilson starts raving about what a darned fool Hare, Brady, and everyone else connected with intramural is, and starts lecturing poor Jack about using his head for something besides a hat rest, etc., etc. . . . Around an hour or two later, who should walk into the gym office but Jack Brady, intramural director. Did Jack's ears burn when Wilson turned his wrath loose upon him for letting his star tennis player play in intramurals.

PEACEFUL ENDING—HARE STILL PLAYING

The whole thing ended peacefully anyway, since Jack Hare is still playing good tennis for the Rams, and, as you probably guessed, his arm wasn't broken at all. 'Twas a good joke while it lasted, and they're still laughing at Tim Wilson for taking the joke so seriously.

Once again those women folks are doing things in a big way. Tourney Week time has rolled around, and they've got a big program lined up, as per usual. "Looking Forward" is the theme of this week's week, and approximately 150 of the college's women athletes (no wrestlers though) will take part in the seven-day festivities. Just what "Looking Forward" has to do with the festivities is a little hard to fathom, but the women have something up their sleeves.

Intramural

Tennis Competition To Begin On Tuesday, May Sixth

By Bill Cothran

Intramural tennis competition, in both singles and doubles, will begin next Tuesday, May 6, on the college tennis courts, Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser, said last Tuesday.

Forty-six men of the college have entered the tournament and will try to win first and second place medals, which will be awarded in both singles and doubles.

Playing times and pairings will be posted on the intramural bulletin board opposite the radio control room. Players will be required to watch the bulletin board for the schedule, and if the match time is undesirable, they must reschedule matches at a desirable time, and then notify Bill Madamba, tennis manager, concerning the new time.

After matches have been played, contestants must report the results to the intramural office, located in Room 117 of the men's gymnasium.

Players Supply Equipment

Contestants are required to supply their own racquets and tennis balls. Men who have competed on the varsity squad are ineligible for the tournaments.

All first round matches must be completed next week.

The intramural swimming meet, which was to have been held last Friday, has been indefinitely postponed because of the impossibility of securing a pool.

Rifle Starts Next Tuesday

Rifle competition will be run off next Tuesday afternoon in the college rifle range at 3:30 p. m. The 48 entrants are asked by Myron Pierce, rifle manager, to report to the range at the scheduled time.

In the event that contestants are not all able to fire in one afternoon, Pierce will assign times for further firing.

Horseshoe pairings will be listed in the latter part of next week. Entrants are asked to watch the bulletin board.

Softball Postponed

Softball competition, which was to start last Tuesday afternoon, was postponed to Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Following the first round of play, teams were divided into two leagues. Winners form one league and losers the other. The two leagues are played on an elimination basis.

The team taking first place in the winner's league will receive first place medals. A playoff will be held between the winner of the losers' league and the team taking second place in the winners' league, to determine awarding of second and third place medals.

College Divot Diggers Tangle With Indian Frosh

Tomorrow morning on the greens of the Stanford golf course, situated on the Indian campus, the Ram golf sextet will be the guests of the highly-touted Stanford freshmen, Joe Lantagne, college golf coach, announced this week.

Although the Papooses possess a powerful aggregation of divot-diggers as shown by stellar victories over recent rivals, the University of San Francisco, and the University of California, the college squad will enter the match a slight favorite to defeat its opponents from "down on the farm." However, the Stanford freshmen may hand out an unexpected upset and learn a few tricks as practiced by the varsity golfers, who are the strongest college aggregation in the nation at the present time. Lantagne said.

Last week, the college golfers dropped a close decision to the San Jose State Spartans, 5½ to 3½. The match proved very interesting, Lantagne explained, as sterling exhibitions by Paul Millette and Bill Betger, Ram golfers, defeated the two best golfers from the Spartans to give the college its total points.

Millette and Betger, off these strong performances, will lead the college sextet into the Stanford match along with Harry Cooley, John Reid, Bob Epeley and Stan Spayer.

Early Football Scrimmages Reveal Good And Bad Points To Coach Eisan; Guards, Ends Show Potential Power

Scrimmages of the current spring football session have revealed some faults and encouragement to the eyes of Coach Lee Eisan.

"Of course you can't always tell from spring practice," Eisan stated, "but right now it looks like we will be weak at the center slot."

Another thing not so pleasing to Eisan is the fact that the players seem to have forgotten most of their plays during the recent rainy spell. However, Eisan agreed that there were some things about this spring's crop of footballers that he did like, especially the work of the guards and ends.

Among the men out for those positions are Jim McGowan, "Trotzky" Kalin, and Howard Council.

Eisan stated that Marshall Leong, 200-pound fullback, has looked very impressive in scrimmages held to date as has Bob Lowell, last year's right halfback. Lowell seems to have more drive and spirit than he had before, according to the coach.

The squad has been divided into two teams with each team being on the offensive on alternate days. The extra men are used as alternates at their respective positions.

The new edition of Who's Who lists 192 University of Minnesota faculty members.

Highlights Of WAA Week



Shown in preparation for Tourney Week, starting today, are members of the Women's Athletic Association. A rifle match starts off the festivities this afternoon. Preparing for this afternoon's match are **Rosemary Townsend** and **Marybeth Daniels** seen in the picture at upper left. Busily scrambling for the ball in the basketball scene upper right are, left to right, **Clarise Behm, Fay Logan, Jane Visalli,** and **Jeanne Arnold**, WAA president. **Estelle Mouridian** is the woman gracefully stretching for the tennis ball in the lower left scene. And in the lower right scene, grouped around the archery target, from left to right, are **Janice Berch, Elma Oddsted,** and **Kimi Nao**.

League Race

Ram Baseball Nine Goes To Auburn To Meet Miners

Tomorrow afternoon the college varsity baseball team will journey up north to Auburn, where they will engage in a double-header with the Miners from Placer Junior College, Jack Gaddy, college baseball mentor, announced earlier this week.

Last week the Red and White emerged victorious by taking both ends of a twin bill from the highly-touted Buccaneers from Modesto by scores of 3 to 2 and 7 to 2, respectively. The first game went 11 innings before Andy Adams, Ram hurler, was given the lone run by his teammates for the needed victory. Hitting by the college team showed great improvement over previous games.

Gaddy expects to use Andy Adams and Earl Voorhees for tomorrow's double-header, because of the good dual performance they gave last week. Behind the plate receiving the slants of Adams and Voorhees will be catcher Mickey Duzdevich.

At the first base position will be Joe Nicholas, who last week played good ball for the Ram cause. Covering the keystone sack, Gaddy will use Milt Holmes. Ross Wolcott will play short stop, and at third base will be Chauncey Griggs.

In the outer gardens Gaddy will send Tom Gerughty to left, Bob Nishi in center field, and Jimmy Honnert to the right field pastures.

Batting line-up for the Rams nine is as follows:

Bob Nishi, cf.
Chauncey Griggs, 3b.
Tom Gerughty, lf.
Ross Wolcott, ss.
Jim Honnert, rf.
Milt Holmes, 2b.
Mickey Duzdevich, c.
Joe Nicholas, 1b.
Andy Adams and Earl Voorhees, pitchers.

Red And White Net Team Favored Over Mariners

Attempting to gain a stronger foothold on the conference championship, the college tennis team will meet the Marin Junior College netsters tomorrow morning on the Crocker Amazon courts in San Francisco, Tom Wilson, college tennis mentor, said this week.

The college should have little trouble in vanquishing the Marin Valley squad as the Mariners have one of the weakest teams in the conference along with Yuba. However, if the college racqueteers play up to expectations, the Marin match will merely be a stepping stone to the Northern California Junior College tennis crown.

Paced by Joe Greeley and Jack Hare, number one and two ranking players of the college, the Rams are cinches to win three matches, Wilson said. Combined in the doubles, Greeley and Hare form the strongest combination yet to be seen in the conference.

Rams Down Sonoma County, 4 to 3

Traveling to Santa Rosa last week-end, the college squad defeated the Sonoma County racqueteers, 4 to 3. Had not Jack McKay defaulted his match, the college would have won, 5 to 2, and that incident may prove to be very vital in the final tabulation of results for the championship.

At present, the Rams are leading their closest competitor, Salinas, by a scant margin of victories.

Otani Takes Singles

In other matches, Greeley defeated Wong, 7-5, 6-3; Hare followed in line to whip Stockel, 6-2, 7-5; Tony Calagos won over Hampton of Santa Rosa without much effort, 6-2, 6-2; Otani won the only singles match of the day for the Santa Rosans when he defeated George Amemiya, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

In doubles play, Hare and Greeley proved too strong for Ellsburg and Wong, winning, 6-3, 6-1; Otani and Stockel defeated Calagos and Amemiya, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, in a hard match.

Tankmen

Ram Swimmers Meet Stockton

What promises to be one of the outstanding events of the current swimming season will take place next Friday when Emmet Cashin, of the Ram swimming team, goes up against Bill Wright of Stockton, in the back stroke.

Cashin is undefeated in his specialty, and only last week broke the national record for the 200 yard back stroke in a time trial. Wright, according to Coach Jim Jensen, is one of the best men in the country at the event. So this first meeting between these two junior college mermen should prove to be one of the most exciting contests of this season.

Jensen admitted that he would not be surprised to see the winner of the event break another record.

"Both men are capable of it," he said, "and if conditions are right, there is no reason why they shouldn't break at least the pool record."

Three Rams Undefeated

Cashin, besides being undefeated in his own event, is a member of the Ram relay team that suffered its only loss to the heavily favored University of California Bears by the margin of a hand's breadth.

Two other members of the Red and White are undefeated so far this season and hope to remain so after their meet with Stockton. These men are Bill Lucas, 220 free style paddler, and Jack Lavery, diver.

Lucas is the man who pushed Cashin to his record breaking effort in the back stroke event although Lucas himself does not swim the back stroke very often.

Lavery Sets Point Record

Lavery has defeated every diver he has come up against and set a new point record in the meet against Palo Alto High School.

Phil Delano and Bill Hickey returned last Monday from the National YMCA swimming meet at Fort Wayne, Indiana, where each man snagged a third place in the event he competed in for the local "Y."

Jensen is confident of taking the Stockton team into camp and then he plans to start arranging his swimming schedule for next year. He stated that he expects the school to be represented by the best team possible and he plans to arrange the schedule accordingly.

Among the possible opponents are Stanford, California, Oregon, Fullerton Junior College, and Compton Junior College.

Rifle Matches Lead Events; Field Day Follows Tomorrow

Tourney Week, semi-annual finale of Women's Athletic Association activities, begins this morning with rifle shoots at 9 and 10 o'clock.

At 9 o'clock the beginning division will demonstrate a novelty shoot, and at 10 o'clock the advanced division will complete semester competition.

Highspot of Tourney Week is divided between the field day, scheduled tomorrow, and the banquet next Thursday evening. Another event usually of top importance, the horse show, was originally called for this evening, but was cancelled because of conflicting dates, Jeanne Arnold, association president, announced Friday.

Field Day Starts Early

Field day activities will begin at 9:30 with registration and run through 3 p. m. Berta Reid, chairman for field day events, announced the day's schedule as follows:

10 to 10:45 a. m.—Softball game between high school GAA advisers and WAA.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Basketball games.

11:30 to 12 M.—Demonstrations from the following clubs: Dance, Life Saving, Ice Skating, Rifle, and Fencing.

12 to 1 p. m.—Lunch at Balboa Park: Everyone is to bring her own lunch. Entertainment.

1 to 1:30 p. m.—Archery shoots.

1:30 to 2 p. m.—Badminton games with Santa Rosa Junior College WAA.

2:15 to 3 p. m.—Tennis matches with Santa Rosa Junior College WAA.

According to Miss Arnold, high school GAA advisers are scheduled to play softball in the women's field against Pat Coutalene's horsehide batters.

Basketball In Women's Gym

Basketball games will be played off in the women's gymnasium. The WAA eagers swamped the Marin Junior College WAA team, 25 to 6, during the Sectional Playday of Northern California junior college WAA, held last Saturday at San Mateo Junior College, according to Miss Arnold.

Rifle club manager, Tami Nagasugi, will have women featuring novel shots in prone, sitting, and offhand positions.

Fencing techniques will be demonstrated by Aliene Watt, Barbara Smith, Jeanne Arnold, and Marie Richardson, manager of the club.

Pep For Lunch

During the lunch hour, entertainment will be presented by the Red Peppers, the WAA pep group, led by Yell Leader Barbara Smith.

Santa Rosa Junior College tennis and badminton players have been contacted by the WAA to participate in the afternoon events. Also scheduled is an archery shoot. Bernice Strube, present treasurer of the WAA, who competed in the inter-WAA playday at San Mateo last Saturday, came out in second spot in the archery contest.

Monday through Thursday interest will be centered on the completion of the events of the WAA sports competition.

Aileen Kinkel To Speak

Aileen Kinkel, women's physical education faculty member, who joined the staff last fall, is the guest speaker for the Tourney Week banquet, Miss Strube announced this week. She will speak on the theme of the event, Looking Forward.

According to Miss Strube, the banquet will be held at the Trinity Methodist Church, located at Market and 16th Streets, at 6 p. m. All college women and faculty members are invited to attend on Thursday night, officials of the WAA said. Tickets are on sale for 50 cents at the college bank.

Track

Rams Oppose Bulldogs Today

By Nick Barbarotto

Hoping to return with another victory, Coach Russ Sweet takes the college track team to San Mateo today for its final dual meet of the season against San Mateo Junior College.

Headed by Sam Steers, brother of world record breaking high jumper, Les Steers, San Mateo will afford as much competition as any of the previous opponents.

Steers Stars In Three Events

Steers, who can enter and be respectable in practically every event on the program, is good for 15 points a meet, as he has been in every one thus far. He specializes in the high hurdles, javelin, and shot put, and, according to past performances, should score his usual 15 in those today, although Bob McGowan may press him in the latter two events.

Rated about as strong as Modesto, a team which the Rams whipped decisively last week, the Bulldogs from down the road will field a good team, one that cannot be taken lightly. The Rams, however, don't plan on taking them lightly, for, as Sweet said, "Having lost but one meet, we want this one very bad because it will mean a successful season, if we win."

"Best Squad Yet"—Sweet

Sweet seemed happy about the whole thing on the practice field this week and replied, "Why not? This is the best team we've ever had. Probably only Sacramento and Salinas Junior Colleges could beat us in a dual meet."

Proof of how enthusiastic he's feeling these days was shown last Saturday when he and three other track men worked for hours on the college track, smoothing it out and making a drainage system.

The contest will be the last one before the Conference Meet at Sacramento on May 10. In concern with the all important May classic, Sweet said that he has not decided on whom he will take as yet, but added that he would choose those that are potential point winners.

Groswird Enters P. A. A. Event

The Ram coach will enter Keith Groswird, who pole vaulted 13 feet 6 inches against Modesto, in the P. A. A. meet at Berkeley tomorrow. He will vault against such mighties as Cornelius Wamerdam, world record holder, and Guinn Smith, of the University of California. He may also enter Bob McGowan in his respective events.

Some 30 men will make the trip today, and the meet will start promptly at 3 o'clock with the mile run.

Inter-Class P. E. Events Concluded For Semester

In the men's physical education gym classes all inter-class activities have been concluded for this semester, Jack Brady, college physical instructor, announced.

Touch tackle football and round robin basketball were the two main sports which held the scene of action. Football teams were composed of six men on a side. Basketball, composed of four men to a team, was conducted in the men's gymnasium.

A similar program of inter-class activities will be held next semester, Brady said.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

This last was one of the best mystery pictures I have ever seen.

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Civil Service

Applications For Metalsmith's Apprentice Taken Until Further Notice From Government Received

Applications to take the civil service examination for the position of metalsmith's helper will be received until further government notice, Lloyd L. Luckmann, head of the college civil service department, announced recently.

This position pays 64, 70 and 76 cents an hour with time and a half for overtime, less three and a half per cent discount for retirement annuity.

Applications may be obtained from the manager of the Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 119 of the Federal Building, and filed with the recorder of the Labor Board of the Eleventh U. S. Naval District in San Diego.

Aircraft Work Named

Duties entailed are to assist aircraft sheet metal workers under immediate supervision and to perform routine tasks connected with the trade.

At least six month's experience with the trade is required, or a one year course in mechanics at a vocational school of at least secondary grade. Completion of a year's day attendance or 18 month's night attendance at any resident trade school will also qualify applicants.

Experience, Fitness Rated

No written test will be required. Eligibility will be based on experience and fitness for the position. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and in sound physical health. Physical defects that might endanger other employees will disqualify the applicant.

Philip Schumaker and George Takida, civil service students at the college, have passed the written examination for the Chino State Police Force and will soon take their oral tests, according to Luckmann. Schumaker has already been successful in the State Highway Patrol examination.

"The fifteen students who took the examination for the position of messengers last month have still had no news regarding the results of their tests because of the flood of civil examinations to fill defense needs," Luckmann said.

Philately

Stamp Exhibit Open Tomorrow

Stamp collectors from the entire bay area will participate in the gigantic 400 frame philatelic exhibition starting tomorrow morning, May 3, at the Palace Hotel.

Sponsored by the San Francisco Examiner Stampeder's Club, the exhibition is being held in celebration of the club's fifth birthday, and collectors from all over the west have entered their collections in competition for the grand award of a gold cup.

Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend on either of the two gala days, Saturday or Sunday. The exhibition will open promptly at 10 a. m. on both days and will close at 10 o'clock each evening.

Free stamps and prizes will be given to all Sunday attendance, and all will be invited to witness the final "Stamp Quiz" broadcast to determine the champion stamp collector from Northern California.

A special cachet will be applied to all letters mailed from the exhibition headquarters, and the San Francisco Post Office will operate a booth where all commemorative stamps on hand will be offered for sale.

A fifteen minute broadcast over Station KSFO will inaugurate the opening tomorrow morning, and movies will be taken of the guests at the opening ceremonies. Next week the pictures will be shown at the Telenews Theater.

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Associated Students

Ex Council Clarifies Award Probe

Approved at the last meeting of the Executive Council, Tuesday, April 29, was a motion that George Meyers, Associated Students' president at the beginning of this semester, be awarded a key. The motion was made by Gene Powell, president of the Associated Men Students.

Alden Smith, council adviser, explained that the keys are given each semester as a gift from the Associated Students, and are not awarded to the council by their own motion. "This measure was approved at an assembly two years ago," he said.

Awards Limited

Powell amended the motion to make it clear that Executive Council members be awarded only one key, regardless of the number of offices they might have held.

A motto for the Hello Walk Plaque was also approved by the Council.

"Cheerful company shortens the miles," a motto submitted by Bill Lohsen, Associated Students vice-president, was approved by the council. Responsibility was thereby formally turned over to Bill Postal, finance committee chairman, who will see that the material arrangements for the plaque are carried out.

The plaque is to be placed in a conspicuous place somewhere along the path connecting the gymnasium with the science building.

Delegates Named

The council voted to send three representatives to a convention at the Santa Rosa Junior College to be held Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2. Those representing the college will be Mary Frances Malone, president of the Associated Students, Vice-President Bill Lohsen, and an alternate who has not yet been chosen. The alternate will either be the secretary of the Associated Students or the president of the Associated Men Students.

Drama Charter Passed

Burton Wines, president of the club advisory board, submitted a probationary charter and membership for the College Players, which the council approved. An appropriation of $35 for the tennis team was also approved.

Jean Arnold, Associated Women Students president, read a letter of congratulations from President Archibald J. Cloud concerning the "excellent" handling of the Homecoming day held last Sunday. Miss Arnold announced that there were no further activities planned for this semester by the AWS.

More On Elections

(Continued from page 1)

asked by the committee to preside at the polling place with a representative of the election committee.

The election schedule is as follows:

Deadline for applications .... Monday, May 5
Presentations rally .... Wednesday, May 7
Primary elections....Friday, May 9
Final elections..Wednesday, May 14
Installations..........Friday, May 16

The regulations set up by the election committee are as follows:

1. There shall be no cash outlay by candidates or by others in their behalf.
2. Campaigning shall be by word of mouth.
3. There shall be no printed matter distributed.
4. There shall be no electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.
5. Each candidate shall be restricted to two posters on the campus. One may be put on the bulletin board adjacent to the check room. The other may be put on the cafeteria bulletin board.
6. There shall be no off-campus advertising with the exception of one poster of uniform size per candidate, which may be secured from the publicity committee chairman or must be approved by the publicity committee chairman to be placed in the junior college student store.
7. There shall be no election cards of any kind distributed.
8. There shall be no gratuities of any kind offered.
9. Each office shall have group pictures taken of the candidates which shall be on display in the trophy case with proper identification.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, April 30.—Speakers, authors, editorial writers, politicians have lately been insisting that the defense of Pan-American democracy will require a more friendly U. S. attitude toward the nations south of the Rio Grande. "We will never understand our Latin-American neighbors thoroughly until we can speak to them in their own tongue," a noted educator declared recently.

How interested are American college students — among whom are found most of the nation's leaders of tomorrow—in dealing with Central and South America? How many consider a knowledge of Spanish a requirement to better understanding? How many are now studying Spanish? What other languages are they learning?

Student Opinion Surveys of America, the national collegiate poll conducted by scores of undergraduate neswpapers, including The Guardsman, has made use of its coast-to-coast sampling machinery to find the answers to these questions—straight from college students themselves. Here they are:

"Do you think it would help our relationst with Latin America if more people in this country knew more about the Spanish language?"

Only a bare majority of 56 per cent believes Spanish would be an aid. The rest, 44 per cent, answered "no." The 3 per cent who were undecided were not included in the tabulations.

"Have you or are you now taking a college course in Spanish? Any other modern language?"

23 per cent have or are studying Spanish, they say.

46 per cent have or are studying another language.

31 per cent have taken up no language in college.

"Do you have a reading or speaking knowledge of Spanish? Any other language?"

The following answers provided a close check for the preceding questions:

25 per cent can at least read Spanish.

48 per cent can at least read some other language.

27 per cent cannot read or speak a foreign language.

Among those who can read or speak another language, but not Spanish, these were the results:

58 per cent can read or speak French.

32 per cent can read or speak German.

10 per cent can read or speak some other language.

More Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

to put it, a case of preventing freedom under the assumption that this is the way to maintain freedom.

A man expresses the opinion that a certain nation is going to lose a struggle; another man expresses the opinion that that nation is not going to lose the struggle. A man expresses the opinion that we should turn first and foremost to the defense of our lives and our country; another man expresses the opinion that we should become the benefactor of the civilized world—no matter what the consequences.

In a few years we shall know which man was correct. But we shall perhaps then realize that it was a flagrant violation of all democratic principles, and of all requisites of rationalism, to so condemn an individual because he voiced his convictions.

College A Cappella Choir Sings At Stanford Monday

Next Monday afternoon the college A Capella Choir will leave for Stanford University for the annual junior college music festival, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor of the college. The choir will sing at the festival and will have dinner at Stanford following which there will be a Stanford program consisting of light opera selections.

The next event for the choir will be the program Sunday, May 11, at the Golden Gate park with the Municipal park band, Miss Badger added.

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Employment

Cooperation Essential To Keep Job

R. L. Roberts, educational director of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, addressed the business students of the college on Wednesday, April 30. The topic of his speech was Why People Fail In Jobs.

Roberts emphasized the fact that human relations must be taken into consideration in the relations between employer and employee, which relationship must be one of quality.

"Wages and working conditions have little to do with production," he said, "and good relationship is more important."

Cooperation Gets Results

He stressed the fact that production will be speeded up if the workers feel that they are cooperating rather than being driven.

Scholastic attainment is important to the potential employer, Roberts said, as it is a measure of mental capacity.

"If grades are not good, there may be a number of reasons," he pointed out, "some may be found in the family life of the person and others may have to do with a lack of ability. It is our business to find the reasons."

Ability to get along with other people is another important factor, Roberts believes, coupled with an ability to submit to group ideas.

Leadership Important

Qualities of leadership are also important, he added, saying "the leader must have a greater interest in the people under him than in himself."

A fundamental education is important, Roberts emphasized, but the way this knowledge is applied is more important than the amount of knowledge. In some industries, a specialized knowledge is necessary to advancement.

May 23 Deadline For Bill Settlements Set By Bank

Bills from all college organizations must be settled by Friday, May 23, according to Ward Nichols, college comptroller.

"If these bills are not settled by that time, the creditors will not receive their money until the fall," Nichols said. "This applies to organizations that are self-supporting as well as to those that are supported by student funds."

The bank will remain open the first week of finals during the usual hours and will close Friday, May 23, Nichols revealed.

"Any organization interested in knowing the balance of its accounts may inquire of the comptroller, Room 187, next Monday," he said.

NYA Time Cards Due May 5; Next Deadline Extended

NYA time cards should be handed in Monday, May 5, Claude A. Silva, college director for the NYA, announced recently.

Students should see that their signatures are on the cards before the dead-line as the advisers cannot send in the cards unless they are signed, Silva said.

Back time may be made up to the extent of 50 hours, Silva added.

"Although school officially closes the end of May, NYA employees may work until Friday, June 6," Silva added.

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Alpha Gamma Sigma

Coaching Service Open To All Students; Appointments For Varied Subjects Now Taken

Students who wish to take advantage of the Alpha Gamma Sigma free coaching service should make appointments over the telephone as soon as possible with those who conduct the service, Alice C. Cooper, adviser of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, announced recently.

The following is a list of the subjects that are coached, the time when the coaching is available and the names and telephone numbers of those who conduct the coaching:

Astronomy: 11 daily, Marcus Vanderlaan, SE. 2034.

Botany: 11, 1, 2, Friday, Bob Fischer, SK. 9806.

Chemistry: 10-12, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Ted Condo, TE. 0419; 8-10, Tuesday and Thursday, Rita Elissamburu, MO. 5818; 11, 1, 2, Friday, Bob Fischer, SK. 9806; 10, Tuesday and Thursday, and 12, Monday and Wednesday, Gordon Petersen, UN. 5493.

English: 10 daily, and 12, 1, Tuesday and Thursday, Frances Fabris, EV. 0335.

English Composition: 12:30-1 daily, Borrie Hyman, SK. 4783.

French: 11 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 1, Tuesday and Thursday, Nancy Jane Leamon, OV. 0890.

German: 8-10, Tuesday and Thursday, Rita Elissamburu, MO. 5818; 10 daily, and 12-1, Tuesday and Thursday, Frances Fabris, EV. 0335.

Journalism: 12:30-1, daily, Borrie Hyman, SK. 4783.

Latin: 8 daily, Joseph Bare, Jr., RA. 6696; Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, Don Jensen, LA. 2-1449 (Alameda).

Mathematics: 10 daily, and 12-1, Tuesday and Thursday, Frances Fabris, EV. 0335; 10-12, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Ted Condo, TE. 0419; Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, Don Jensen, LA. 2-1449 (Alameda); 11, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 1, Tuesday and Thursday, Nancy Jane Leaman, OV. 0890; 11, Tuesday and 12, Monday, Henry Pierce, FI. 4001.

Physics: 10-12, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Ted Condo, TE. 0419.

Sociology: Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, Don Jensen, LA. 2-1449 (Alameda).

Spanish: 9-10, Monday and Wednesday, Ted Green, BA. 9110; 11 daily, Marcus Vanderlaan, SE. 2034.

Shorthand: 2-4, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Marie Johnson, RA. 0206.

Change AGS Banquet Date To May 16; Sales Rise

Tickets for the Alpha Gamma Sigma banquet, which will be held on Friday evening, May 16, instead of on May 1, as previously planned, at the Koffee Kup on Geary Street, are now available at the bank, Alice C. Cooper, adviser of the honor society, announced recently.

Students who intend to go to the banquet should buy their tickets before Wednesday, May 14.

LOST: Khaki colored topcoat, covert cloth. Bought at Pausons in San Francisco. It was burned in back and burned strip was replaced by a strip from the left hand pocket. Return to Student Body Office.

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The Guardsman

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Vol. XII TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1941 No. 24

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

IT IS significant to note that there have been very few men who have outlived their times, who, in the course of their lives, have found their thoughts and beliefs, or their convictions, compatible with those of the multitudes.

And it is even a greater insult to the popular intellect to realize that the most cherished and dogmatic views of the common man find themselves lost in oblivion whenever logical consideration is given them by those who later rank as the intelligent purveyors of rationalistic interpretation.

Advocates of a more liberal, and certainly more impersonal, philosophy in regard to human affairs have come to the fore with a stentorian plea for greater impartiality and more reasonable mental assimilation of personalities and events.

Even though theirs be the voices of men crying in the wilderness, it is the hope of those who attempt to view objectively that men will not always turn a deaf ear to the entreaties of the more idealistic rather than the more materialistic.

BELIEVE IN MAN

It is their confirmed (in part) belief that this inexplicable and indefatigable human is capable of thinking and acting for himself, and not at the behest of others.

But is there justification evident to substantiate these usually foregone conclusions? There are always two sides to any picture; and at this temporal setting little but the darkest side is perceivable.

Since the first man slew the first snake, and thereby put himself into utter and unrelenting subjugation of his weaker self, dispair and frustration have been his unremitting and constant allies.

Things have gone from bad to worse. War followed war, injudicious acts heaped themselves one upon the other. It is to the credit of man, and also to the credit of those who believe in him, that any sort of progress has been attained. It must be admitted, however, that this belated progress seems insignificant when compared hypothetically with what might have been. The mere thought is overwhelming.

ON GOES THE RIVER

So the river of time and events has run its rugged course and now is in its millennium. The waters are red with blood and the course marred and disfigured, but over and above all this, the river has run.

That the waters were not pure, that the course was not straight and true, has been recognized, and there has been an unceasing attempt to remedy the situation. The remedies are infantile and as insignificant as the smallest pebble on the largest beach.

So now the river has reached that period of time which is man-called the year 1941. Obstructions block its path in what seems a mighty effort to dam it up completely. It is no longer the same water that flowed even 10 short years ago. Constant pollution has made it incompatible with the aspirations of the lowest of animals.

There have been a few lessons learned while the river flowed. Various sayings reflect the wisdom gleaned, a scanty repertoire gathered over a period of centuries. It is accepted as common knowledge that history is an incomparable teacher, that her teachings seldom, if ever, err. It is accepted, also as common knowledge, that the river of life and progress must be kept clean and pure, and must run the straightest possible course.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Forum

Magazine Sale Set At Limit Of 500 Copies

Only a limited number of copies of Forum Magazine will be printed this semester, Conrad March, editor of Forum, disclosed this week.

There will be no opportunities for late buyers to purchase the magazine after those copies published have been sold; total number of copies printed will not exceed 500, March said.

On Sale May 12

On May 12, tentative date set for sale of Forum, a stand will be set up somewhere in the hallway and members of the Forum Club will handle the distribution of the student publication, he said.

The new Forum has been enlarged to regular magazine form and will include 32 pages of short stories, essays, articles, poetry and art sketches.

Guardsman To Announce Winners

The names of the two students who won the prizes given by Forum will be announced in a later issue of The Guardsman.

There will be a meeting of the Forum Club Friday, May 9, at 7:30 o'clock at 366 Nineteenth Avenue, it was announced.

April Library's Busiest Month

Perhaps one of the busiest spots in the college this semester has been the library as the average number of books checked out during the month of April alone was 368 books, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, revealed last week.

This number, Skarstedt added, is an increase from the amount checked out during the first month of the college year, which was 258.

"The last shipment of books for the college library was received several weeks ago and no books will be received until the end of summer, so that a new supply may be ready for the next semester," Skarstedt said.

Nearly one-half the number of books checked out during the month of April were reserve books, he added.

Total number of books now in the library runs close to 13,000, Skarstedt indicated.

Friday Deadline Named For Club Bill Payments

Setting Friday, May 23, as the deadline, Ward Nichols, college comptroller, warned all organizations last week that their bills must be settled not later than that date.

This warning applies, not only to those organizations supported by student funds, but to organizations that are self-supporting.

If any organization desires to find out the balance of its account, the information may be obtained in the comptroller's office, Room 187, Nichols said.

High Sophomore Week Features Triple Bill; Sweetheart Elected Tomorrow, Named At Hi-Jinks Rally; Formal Is Week's Finale

Rally

Spotlights of the Hi Jinks rally, to be held on Thursday, May 8, at the El Rey Theater from 1 p. m. until 3:30 p. m., were announced by Ed Hardies, high sophomore class president, last week.

Main feature will be, of course, he said, the presentation of the trophy to the winner of the sophomore sweetheart contest. All of the program for the rally has been arranged and planned by the Talent Bureau under the direction of Pat Riley. Herb Caen and Paul Speegle of The San Francisco Chronicle are scheduled as a highlight of the program planned.

Other features of the program include musical and dancing skits and, according to Burton Wines, master of ceremonies for the rally, Bill Watkins and his swing band from the college are also scheduled to play.

Parade Planned

A parade has been planned to start the rally, he added. This parade, led by the newly-elected sophomore queen, will proceed down Ocean Avenue to the El Rey Theater.

One and 2 o'clock classes will be excused for the rally and Lab classes that meet from 1 to 4 or 2 to 5 will meet at 3 o'clock, according to the registrar. Students are asked to bring their student body cards, Hardies announced.

Student-Faculty Game

Further plans for high sophomore week include the student - faculty baseball game, to be held on Friday, May 9, Hardies revealed. This is the first game of this type to be planned in high soph week for some time, he said. "In past semesters such a game was held and both the faculty and the students had a lot of fun," he said.

With this game, high sophomore week will be closed except for the soph formal, to be held on the following Saturday night at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club.

Formal

Closing the high sophomore activities for this semester, the sophomore formal, to be held at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, Saturday evening, May 10, will feature the music of Eddie Murphy and his orchestra, according to Ed Hardies, high sophomore president.

Murphy is a former student here and organized a swing band and played for the various college rallies and other activities.

Bids for the formal may be secured in Room 155, and students are urged to secure them as soon as possible. A good number of bids already have been reserved, Hardies said, and the number is to be limited again this semester to 150 couples. Bids will be $1.25 each, and dancing will last from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m., he said.

Location for the breakfast following the formal has not definitely been decided, however, it is generally believed that it will again be held in the Koffee Kup, Hardies said.

The tradition of the breakfast following the formal was started last semester, and judging from the general reaction to the idea, Hardies believes students are in favor of making this a lasting tradition.

Sweetheart

Election of the high sophomore sweetheart for the semester is scheduled to take place tomorrow from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. in the Associated Student office, Room 155, according to Ogden Wheeler, in charge of the contest.

Pictures of the contestants were placed in the display cases in the hall Friday, and according to Wheeler, they were also to be placed in the windows of the Emporium.

Eight Up For Vote

The eight potential campus sweethearts who filed their applications in the contest are Eloise Windfelt, Nancy Hubbell, Guin Gunthorp, Betty George, Elve Issacson, Margaret McWhorter, Anna Held, and Rosemary Townsend.

As the voting privileges for this "sweetheart" are to be limited again this semester to the men of the college, Wheeler urged all of them to bring their Associated Student cards so they would be able to cast their votes for the winning candidate.

Reason For Vote Limits Told

Last semester was the first time the women of the college were barred from voting for the soph sweetheart. "It seemed," Wheeler commented, "that these women didn't mind at all being omitted from the voting, and they seemed to think that it was a good idea to let the men choose the one and only 'girl' to rule throughout soph week."

The sweetheart contest is the second highlight in soph week following the big barbecue held at Edgewater Beach last night sponsored by the high sophomores for the whole sophomore class, Wheeler said.

Lydia Laine was last semester's winner of the title of sweetheart, having won over nine other contestants.

Social Committee To Meet Today For Dance Parley

Arrangements for this semester's last mixer dance, May 16, will be made at this afternoon's social committee meeting, according to Bill Lohsen, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

All committee members are expected to attend the meeting, he emphasized, as plans for the dance must be made immediately. Also to be decided is whether or not the college swing band will play at the mixer, Lohsen said.

"Watkins' band has played for various college affairs," he remarked, "and seems to have gone over well with the students."

In the event that the band does not play, music will be supplied by records from the social committee files.

Two previously planned mixer dances were called off this semester because of bad weather. Lohsen felt that this dance would be staged as planned.

Student body cards will be necessary for admission to the dance, Lohsen announced, and there will be an identification committee at the door to see that cards are not misused.

CAB Elections Postponed Until Wednesday, May 7

Club Advisory Board elections, originally scheduled for Wednesday, May 7, have been postponed until the following Wednesday, May 14, in Room 256 at 1 o'clock, to avoid conflict with the election rally, Burton Wines, CAB president, announced last week.

Nominees for the office of president are Francis Goetz, editor of the CAB publication, "Cabby"; Jim Hilgeson, Phi Alpha Omega representative; Jack Smythe, Alpha Delta Sigma representative, and Mel Steele, internal publicity chairman.

Running for the office of vice-president are Helen Hamilton, present CAB vice-president, and Margaret Rayburn, vice-chairman of the welfare committee.

Candidates for secretary are Pat Greenley, Pick and Hammer representative, and Myron DuBain, Phi Rho Pi representative.

A club charter was granted to the College Players, dramatic club, by the Executive Council at its last meeting on Tuesday, April 29, and the Players are now in good standing with the CAB, Wines added.

Army, Summer Jobs Call Hotel Division Graduates

Large numbers of the men of the hotel and restaurant division, who are completing the course this semester, are leaving for summer jobs or for service in the United States Army, according to Mozelle Milliken, instructor in the hotel and restaurant division.

Some of the placements include the following: Faxon Bishop, who is expecting his orders in the near future; Henri Carbonell and Walter Lind, who are going to Yosemite Park and Curry company; John Kay, to the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in San Mateo; William Lewis going to La Hacienda in Los Gatos; Lloyd Tilton going to Hotel Troja in Merced; Jack Verner going to Grisson's restaurant in this city.

Hilda Watson, chairman of the hotel and restaurant division of the college, has returned to the college after several months of illness and convalescence, Mrs. Milliken said.

Since her return Mrs. Watson has been giving her attention to the preparation of the annual hotel luncheon which took place last Thursday, Mrs. Milliken said.

One hundred hotel and restaurant employers gathered for luncheon at the college May 1, in response to an invitation issued by President A. J. Cloud, in behalf of the hotel and restaurant division.

The occasion marked the fourth annual event of this kind to be given at the college for hotel and restaurant men, Mrs. Milliken said.

Civil Service Exams Open Chances For Defense Jobs

An increasing demand for aircraft mechanics for defense work has precipitated several civil examinations for both experienced and assistant mechanics, according to information recently received by Lloyd Luckmann, head of the college civil service department.

"An opportunity for civil service students of the college is offered in the pending examinations for the position of aircraft mechanic's helper," Luckmann said.

Applications for this examination are obtainable at the office of the Twelfth Civil Service District, in Room 119 of the Federal Building. They must be filed with the recorder of the Labor Board of the Eleventh U. S. Naval District in San Diego and applications will be received until further notice.

Eligibles must have had at least six months' experience with the trade, or one year's training in mechanics at a vocational school of at least secondary grade which is a part of the municipal, state, or county school system. One year of day attendance or 18 months' night attendance at any resident trade school will also make applicants eligible.

The minimum age limit is 18 years, and sound physical health is required. No written test is required as all applicants will be rated according to fitness and amount of experience.

Students desiring to apply should see Lloyd Luckmann in Room 187 at 3 p. m.

Two Former Students Win Shakespearean Awards

Two former college students captured honors in the Evening High School Division of the Fourteenth Annual Shakespearean Declamation Contest, held as a part of Public Schools Week last Thursday, at Humboldt Evening High School.

The two students, Lloyd Denfeld and Layne Carter, had studied in an interpretation and acting class at the college under the instruction of Mrs. Ruth Somers.

Awards to the two consisted of a silver cup won by Denfeld for the reading of a selection taken from Richard II, and an awarding of highest woman participant to Miss Carter for a rendition from King John.

Denfeld also received a medal for the best reading of all men contestants. He is now a student at Balboa Evening High School.

Commencement

M. F. Malone Selected Valedictorian

Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' president, has been chosen valedictorian of the college for the graduating class for commencement, to be held in the War Memorial opera house, May 29, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

She will be introduced by Ed Hardies, president of the high sophomore class, Miss Dougherty explained.

The other student speaker for the affair will be Fred Zulch, who will be introduced by Barbara Smith. Miss Smith has been active in student affairs during the last semester, Miss Dougherty noted.

Bush, Boyen To Speak

President of the Board of Education, Philip Lee Bush, will speak, and the featured speaker will be Henry F. Boyen, prominent attorney, Miss Dougherty said.

The college A Cappella Choir will provide the singing, rendering three numbers, and the affair is to be presided over by President Archibald Cloud, Miss Dougherty explained.

As previously announced by Miss Dougherty, class advisers will pick five men and five women in their sections to usher at the opera house that evening. The women will wear formals and the men dark business suits.

No Pre-Fit For Gowns

Plans concerning caps and gowns have been completed, and it has been announced that they will be provided for the graduates on that evening and that there will be no previous fittings.

Invitations will be distributed from Miss Dougherty's office and while there will not be very many invitations per person they will each admit more than two people, she explained.

College Students Rescue Friend From Near Tragedy

Tragedy was averted last May Day by the quick thinking and athletic powers of Luke Lowell, college grid star, and Laurence Didier, another college student, at Shelter Cove.

In the rough sea was John Lindville, also a college student. About 100 feet from shore he became fatigued and was unable to swim back to shore. His plight was discovered by Marge Compagno, who immediately relayed the information to Lowell, Didier and Bob Schlesinger, also a student here. Lowell and Didier managed to haul the waterlogged Lindville to shore, but Schlesinger became caught in the tide and was unable to swim.

Didier dived back into the ocean and managed to keep Schlesinger afloat while the others went for help. The two swimmers were hauled out after a half hour had been spent in launching the rescue boat.

Lindville and Schlesinger were treated for exposure in the Daly City hospital and were said to have been released Sunday.

This was the first time Didier had swum in the ocean. He had learned to swim in tile-lined pools.

Election Rally

Candidates Presented Tomorrow

Candidates for the primary election, scheduled for Friday, May 9, will be presented at tomorrow's rally, to the Associated Students, in the center quad at 1 o'clock.

Classes will be dismissed for the rally, Burt Wines, chairman of the election committee, disclosed, following consultation with Registrar J. Paul Mohr.

Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' president, will preside at the rally.

More students have filed applications for candidacy in the coming elections than ever before in the history of the college, Wines added.

An election committee, appointed at the Tuesday, April 15, Executive Council meeting will supervise at the elections. Members of the committee include Dorothy - Helen Thurmond, publications board representative; Mel Steele, internal publicity chairman; Loretta Egan, Associated Students' secretary; Bill Lohsen, vice-president of the Associated Students; and Edmund Wunsch, former Guardsman advertising manager.

Group pictures of the candidates were taken yesterday, and will be on display in the trophy case, Wines said.

Voting will be conducted in Room 37, where three machines will be in use to accommodate the students.

The election committee has set up certain rules and announced that any person disobeying these instructions will be disqualified, Wines explained. Dean Edwin C. Browne, has been asked by the committee to preside at the polling place with a representative of the election committee.

The election schedule is as follows:

Deadline for applications .... Monday, May 5
Presentations rally .... Wednesday, May 7
Primary elections...Friday, May 9
Final elections Wednesday, May 14
Installations..........Friday, May 16

The regulations set up by the election committee are as follows:

1. There shall be no cash outlay by candidates or by others in their behalf.
2. Campaigning shall be by word of mouth.
3. There shall be no printed matter distributed.
4. There shall be no electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.
5. Each candidate shall be restricted to two posters on the campus. One may be put on the bulletin board adjacent to the check room. The other may be put on the cafeteria bulletin board.
6. There shall be no off-campus advertising with the exception of one poster of uniform size per candidate, which may be secured from the publicity committee chairman or must be approved by the publicity committee chairman to be placed in the junior college student store.
7. There shall be no election cards of any kind distributed.
8. There shall be no gratuities of any kind offered.
9. Each office shall have group pictures taken of the candidates which shall be on display in the trophy case with proper identification.

Hosts To Sacramento Visitors

Capital City Team Meets College Debaters Friday

Representatives of Sacramento Junior College will meet Kenneth Johnson and Geraldine Ryan, members of the college debating team, in a symposium on methods of dealing with propaganda, to be held Friday, May 9 at 2 p. m. in Room 358, Lloyd Luckmann, adviser to the college debating team, said last week.

Sacramento Junior College recently played host to the college debating team when 11 colleges and junior colleges convened in a small legislature on compulsory labor dispute arbitration last Friday, April 25.

Afternoon sessions at this debate were held in the Governor's chambers with Senator Schully presiding. Senator Biggers, whose bill concerning labor was used as a basis for argument, was also present, Luckmann said.



Pictured above is the college debating team which will close its semester activities in a symposium next Friday. In the front row, left to right are **Leland Martin, Ruth Lee, Barbara McRae, Geraldine Ryan** and **Peter Kakures.** In the second row are **Joseph O'Neil, Marvin Kuret, Kenneth Johnson, Myron du Bain, William McLaughlin** and **Lloyd Luckmann,** college debate coach. In the back row are **Preston Lane, John Begon, Gerald Swett, Robert Roach** and **Jack McKay.** Members of the team not in the picture are Dolors Canty, Dorothy Pierce, Robert Nossen and William Williams.

Chosen For Soph Formal



Eddie Murphy and his band, favorite of the collegiate music lovers, has been chosen for supplying the music for the coming Sophomore Formal, Saturday, May 10, at the San Francisco Country Club. **Murphy,** pictured above, was formerly a student of the college.

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Parking

All In Time

THROUGHOUT the semester one problem has faced both students and administration, and has been significant because of its scope. This is the parking problem; it has brought letters to the Ram's Horn column and comment from just about everyone connected with this college.

Despite the fact that this situation, as it now stands, cannot possibly be allowed to remain in the status quo, it has been definitely announced that no further action can be taken and no additional plans made until next semester.

Until tendered plans are approved by the members of the city board empowered to do so, only present facilities will be available. Tentative plans, however, include work on space behind the main building so as to provide for diagonal parking there.

But even this arrangement will be only temporary. When the college campus becomes complete, there will be adequate space available. Granted that things now are not too perfect, it should be remembered that there was once a time when there were not even college buildings. Those who survived the days of tramping from one building to another, from one part of town to another, and found down town parking spaces, felt that parking was but a minor ill.

It is true that now thoughts may be turned with greater concentration to this parking problem. But students should not be too willing to criticize. Efforts of the administration and of the Executive Council in this direction are worthy of compliment.

Critics should realize that there are a great many problems facing a comparatively new college in a new location; parking troubles but supplement many others.

Let's give things a chance, with all the work being done an admirable solution should certainly be forthcoming.

F. C.

High Soph Week

ANOTHER High Soph Week is with us, a week of activity for the entire college. A sweetheart contest, to be conducted Wednesday, a large rally with some top-flight talent tentatively scheduled to appear on Thursday, and the final climax, Saturday evening in the Sophomore Formal . . . all should form the nucleus of a very successful program.

High Soph Week is more than merely an expression of the enthusiasm and talent of that class. It really is the culmination of semester activity for the entire college. Therefore, every student should definitely participate in at least one of the scheduled events.

Men have their big opportunity tomorrow to display their knowledge of beauty and charm by casting a vote for their favorite "sweetheart." Little effort will be required to make one's judgment merely an Associated Student card and a little energy.

The rally Thursday to date looks like one of the semester's finest. Since classes will be excused, there should be a large crowd present at the El Rey Theater to meet the Soph Sweetheart.

Big event of the week Saturday night needs no explanation or urging to attend. Past High Soph Formals have been tremendous successes. The latest should be no exception.

The entire program from our vantage point seems exceptional. With a little support from the students, it should indeed go over with a hardy bang.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

MUSIC makes the world go round, so the saying goes. It must be true, for everywhere you turn there is some form of music to hear. There is music on your radios, on the silver screen and the most popular form, records. It is one of the most popular forms of entertainment.

In the May issue of **The Etude Magazine** articles covering all these types of musical entertainment can be found.

All you people who have been following the **Murder of a Fifth Columnist** in the **Saturday Evening Post**, can find out now "who dunnit." The story is brought to a thrilling conclusion in the latest issue.

Always of interest in the Post are the editorials. Several very good ones appear in this number.

Foremost in the minds of all today is the draft. Everyone wants to know the whys and wherefores of all that is going on in regards to the draft. In the **Fortune Magazine** for May there is an article entitled, **Camps For 1,418,000.** To build the barracks for our draft army it took 400,000 workers, 918 million dollars—and the half-horse, half-alligator toughness of 46 construction quartermasters. It is an interesting bit of writing that should be read by all good Americans.

Another question that people are asking in these troubled times is, **Will Defense End Unemployment?** A question to which everyone would like to know the answer. Thomas J. Woofter tries to answer it in the May issue of **Harper's Magazine.**

One of the most interesting magazines (at least to us) yet published is the **National Geographic.** It always has several articles that are always on the present day situation and others on the lives of people in the various parts of the United States or its possessions.

In the May number of this magazine is an article entitled, **Samoa —Outpost of the United States.** Something that makes this story more interesting is the fact that it is told entirely by pictures, with only the smallest explanation at the bottom of each picture.

As we mentioned before this magazine deals with many varied subjects. Included in this issue is a story of a desert city of romance that emerges into world life again as a trading post of France's vast African empire. It is entitled **Timbuktu and Beyond.**

A rather touching little opus called **To A Daughter, One Year Gone,** appears in the May **Atlantic Monthly.** It is written by a father to his daughter who is dead. He tells of his feelings for her and how much he misses her.

Some fiction also appears on the pages of this magazine. One literary effort is entitled **Caboose.** As you can probably tell, it is the story of the railroad and life of the people connected with it. The author is Della T. Lutes.

Maybe this column is doing some good (at least we like to hope so). The other day when we went up to the library to get some magazines to read there was such a crowd around the magazine shelves that it was as much as our lives are worth (that's not much either) to get at them.

Campus Club Crier

• **Astronomy** . . . Next meeting will be held on Monday May 12, in Room 400 at 7 o'clock.

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Banquet will be held on Friday, May 16, at 7 o'clock at the Koffee Kup on Geary Street. Tickets may be purchased at the bank.

• **Chinese Club** . . . A free "hot dog" roast on Friday, May 9. All who are going should meet in front of the Chinese YWCA, at 7:30 p. m. Next semester's officers will be chosen at that time. All members are urged to attend as this will be the last meeting of the semester. Non-members will have to pay 35 cents.

• **Forester's Fraternity** . . . A semi-formal dinner dance will be held at the Hotel Claremont, in Oakland, at 8:30 p. m., on Saturday, May 10. Bids are $2.50 per couple.

• **Ice Skating** . . . Next meeting will be held on Friday, May 16, at 2 o'clock, at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.

• **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held this evening at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive, at 7:30 p. m. sharp.

• **Music Club** . . . A special program and election of officers will be held Wednesday, May 7, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Flossita Badger, 2647 Buchanan Street. Refreshments will be served.

Choose Her Tomorrow by MacKillop



Malone

On The Feminine Side

THIS semester's social activities will reach their climax on next Saturday night when the graduating class of May 1941, presents the traditional Soph Formal at the Golf and Country. The only break from tradition will be found in the fact that the affair is not to be held in the California Country Club, as it has been in previous semesters. Changing the location of the dance should not interfere with any of the customs surrounding it, including the presentation of past presidents and the soph breakfast immediately afterwards.

All in all, this will be one occasion in which men and women of the college are given an opportunity to dress to kill, not to coin a phrase. And it will be fun as a change from routine dances.

WOMEN ONLY

As far as this column is concerned, men have no problem whatsoever when it comes to dressing for the Soph Formal. All they have to do is to dust off their tuxes, find that missing stud, and make sure that the laundry doesn't get too much starch on their tux fronts, which of course it will, anyway.

But women have a different situation to cope with, having a wide variety of styles and materials from which to choose. While the dance is by its name formal, dinner dresses or evening jackets with sleeves are definitely permissible and should prove popular this season.

Colors should be all-inclusive from the general trend in fashions this spring. Not only will the soft pastels and whites be in predominance, but there should also be a generous sprinkling of deeper, more intense shades. All of which should move escorts to find out in advance what the little woman is wearing. Any woman who has recieved a corsage of red begonias which she has been compelled to wear with a pink dress should sympathize with that statement.

Speaking of colors, the woman who wants to be a bit startling ought to choose some odd shade for her outfit. Indian paintbrush, chartreuse, steel gray, and purple are a few colors which are sure to be noticeable, but which can be disastrous if worn by the wrong person.

YOUR ACCESSORIES

Any formal is made or broken by its accessories. Not that an unattractive dress can be made a knock-out by use of good looking accessories, but we have seen many stunning formals quietly killed by poorly chosen slippers, bags, and jewelry.

Why is it that women who are normally conservative in their choice of jewelry, think that a formal dance justifies their draping themselves with ornate, matronly necklaces and earrings, we shall never quite understand. Stick to simplicity and smartness in accessories to play up your dress and yourself.

Heavy necklaces, huge bracelets, and drooping earrings might have worked for Cleopatra, but is your date an Egyptian?

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Display Change Lauded; Boxing To Be Promoted! Another Mixer Requested

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

• No More Rats
Editor, The Guardsman:

Congratulations! What for? Well for changing the displays in the window case at the south end on the first floor. I don't know who is responsible for this change, but who ever it is, he deserves a medal.

For the past year I've had to walk by that window just after I had eaten lunch. And, well, you don't have to guess what it did to my stomach to walk by those scientific specimens.

Those kinds of specimens are swell in the labs, but not out where people with weak stomachs have to look at them.

While on the subject, I'd like to mention how nice the display in the show case looks. It is very nicely put up and catches the eye almost immediately.

Why inflict such awful things like dead rats and snakes on us when we can have such pleasing things to look at, as now appear in the show case.

Just A Softie.

• • •

• Major Sport?
Editor, The Guardsman:

In reading an editorial in the college paper of April 29, it occurred to me how correct it would be if boxing were to be made a major sport at this institution.

Certainly it is a recognized sport at other colleges in the Bay Region, and I feel that it would only be right to so distinguish it here.

I have attended the last two AMS boxing shows and can vouch for the ability and the sincerity of those participating in the several events. In a rather young college, such as we are, it would aid greatly to our prestige were we to follow the lead of older and more established institutions and put boxing on a par with the other better known sports and activities.

J. R.

• Let's Have A Mixer
Editor, The Guardsman:

I realize that the semester is fast drawing to a close, but can't we, the students of the college, have a mixer dance some Friday or at least some time before the semester closes?

It seems to me that there has been a lack of these dances this semester, even though there have been a few. Of course, bad weather conditions were the cause of postponement of some of those planned, but can't we—pul-eee-ze have another mixer dance before the end of the semester?

M. N.

Editor's Note: In last Tuesday's issue of The Guardsman, the final mixer dance of the semester was announced by Bill Lohsen, vice-president of the Associated Students. If weather conditions permit, this dance will be held as per schedule.

Emotion tests given men and women students at Kent State university reveal that men are much more easily stirred by swing music than co-eds.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

PRESENT-DAY yens for tagging, tabbing and file-carding are nowhere more advanced than in the study of our own make-up, and more particularly the mental side of it. Who has not his phobia, mania, complex?—or is he a neurotic? All of our little quirks, habits, traits, our harmless inadvertencies, our zigs and our zags, all of them have been fingerprinted with meaningless polysyllables that only serve to frighten us into a true state of loose-mouthed, gibbering idiocy. And unless we drop the Greek prefixes and Latin roots from our psychological vocabularies and really find out what the trouble is, we'll literally have talked ourselves into national insanity.

WHEN PAPA

was a lad, things were different. If he had a flair for the sublime and spent his pre-'teen years in reading the Philosophers or simply in deep thought, the neighbors merely spoke of him as a "bookworm" or as "that queer Smith kid," labels that Papa could understand, shrug off and grow out of. But today! If Rollo prefers to cruise through the wings of a library rather than play left-field for the Dan-Dunn-Club, God aid him!—for the dictionaries won't. Under a barrage of technical abstractions, with "Introvert!" hissed at him and wild words of "bibliomaniac" and "Maecenas complex" leveled at him, Rollo stands fair to end his days halloing at the moon from the rubber-walled confines of his cell. In every walk—eating, drinking, talking, street-crossing—an excess or deviation one way or another means psychological classification and inevitable mental demise.

DIONYSUS, LIKE EROS,

has always had his followers, and the grape and the grain were slaking thirsts long before our modern highways were lined with billboards parading tempting brews. Why, then, when an otherwise normal citizen buries his Plimsoll in a sea of foam once too often, why cry "Dipsomaniac!" at him? Dionysian excesses bear punishment in their own bosom, and morning-afters are sufficient without conjuring an ominous-sounding, pedantic verbal-curse on an already foundering victim. Again, the fresh-air fiends who shy from enclosed places are tagged as victims of claustrophobia; why? With a title like that hovering over a mildly-aberrating patient, recovery is impossible.

LIKE A FILIBUSTER,

this strain of talk could go on forever. Whether you have a fear of high places, low places, or going places, whether you are leery of mice, haddock, Halley's Comet, blondes or Laplanders, your personal term for it is as nothing to the vowel-less monsters of Latin or Greek origin which the psychologists apply. And when you find yourself neatly tucked away in huge volumes, lying next to psychotics, butterfly-complexes and thyroidless anthropomegalics, sole recourse lies only in translation: dipsomania may never be cured—as dipsomania! But when John B. Normal is merely "off the wagon," the climb back on is hardly an impossible one.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

PEACE and its rallies and committees on or off a college campus swept through college papers last week.

There have been peace rallies at both the State College of Washington and the University of Washington.

A petition for peace appears in the **Washington State Evergreen** and this petition was sent to the President and the Congress of the United States. In the petition the students urge the following program:

1. Avoid policies which tend to involve America in war. Refuse to convoy American ships into the war-zones.

2. Build up America's defenses for use in this hemisphere. Make certain that America's army, navy, and air force are great and powerful enough to complete hemisphere defense, but not so great that we may be tempted to use them in overseas service.

3. Further the cause of democracy in this nation: Show the world that American democracy will work, by raising the American standard of living and by allowing freedom of speech, of press, and of worship to racial, political, and religious minorities.

In the **University of Washington Daily** appears an editorial written by Editor **Lee Irwin.**

A committee of students was denied the privilege of holding a peace assembly on the campus and therefore was forced to go off the campus. Irwin strongly questions this decision of the administration.

"Is a meeting devoted to peace so despised, so harmful that it must be forced from the campus?" asks Irwin. "Perhaps we students have the wrong attitude on war. But there can be nothing wrong with our desire to enter life unhampered by the economic and physical stagnation that a war must inevitably bring."

Irwin wonders why there is opposition to a peace assembly. He feels that peace certainly is much cheaper than war, much more humane, much more constructive. "Why cannot the University give its facilities to a meeting devoted to this cause?" demands Irwin.

Yvonne Engelman, editor of **The Mariner, Marin Junior College** paper, explains in her column why the Mariner does not come out often.

"Next term, provided more student body cards are sold, the money allotted to the paper will be higher and then the paper will be able to be larger, more pictures can be had, and the publishing dates will be closer together," Miss Engelman writes.

This is one problem with which all college publications are entirely familiar.

Hyman

Spectator

They Met In Argentina . . . a tearful symbol

ONLY two directors could have contrived a picture as insipid as **They Met in Argentina.** And two did. Only two writers could have perpetrated a script as infantile as that of **They Met in Argentina.** And two did. There must have been nine producers.

JOIN THE TWAIN OR BUST

North may be north and south may be south, but we'll join the twain or bust, cry Hollywood moguls as they push and trample one another to clasp the right hand of South American good will. In their pell-mell rush to tear down borders, they omit charting a course. They point their cameras at Rio or Argentina or Caracas, but end up on their own lots shooting glorified western and wobbly musical comedies injudiciously spiced with pathetic accents.

They Met in Argentina is tearfully symbolical of this condition. The plot concerns the attempts of American Tim Kelly (James Ellison) to purchase an Argentine race horse from Rancher Don Enrique de los Santos O'Shea, who also has a lovely daughter, Lolita (Maureen O'Hara). Incidentally, the "O'Shea" is the remnant from an old Irish migration to the pampas. A Latin audience might appreciate this one, though it's a bit trite for them by now. To continue with the plot, Kelly winds up his junket with both the horse and Lolita, just to show the southern neighbors that Americans like Argentine-made products.

During the race horse negotiations and one of the most pallid romances yet devised, Lanky Buddy Ebsen mugs for what we think was comedy relief a dish of chili named Diosa Costello, fumes about in the worst Lupe Velez fashion, and a bunch of gauchos indulge in a sport of El Pato, a weird polo-like game with all the homicidal traits of lacrosse.

MUSIC WITHOUT MANANA

No good neighbor-aimed picture would neglect to introduce a new Latin dance, especially one that probably never heard manana until it reached a Hollywood sound stage. This time it's El Chaco. Handled as an en masse dance routine, it is rather effective. Rodgers and Hart donate a vivid musical background that leans heavily on other people's music. The rest of the score is inoccuous stuff that should never escape the sound track.

Of the players who juggle the flat dialogue, Miss O'Hara is the only bright spot. As one of the most really beautiful actresses in Hollywood, she just spends her time looking beautiful, not even bothering to act. She didn't seem to think it worth the effort. James Ellison wanders through the sets looking like the directors are going to yell "cut" in the next 30 seconds. Robert Barrat is acceptable as the gruff ranch owner.

A CONTEST, GOODY GOODY

Note: To the author of the best essay in 500 words on Why One Picture Can Be So Poor, The Spectator will award a dish of chili con carne.

Things always go from bad to worse, which brings us to the Golden Gate vaudeville. A Major Bowes amateur unit handles the dirty work. Only Master of Ceremonies, Stan Early, a clever impersonator, is worth mentioning. Peggy O'Neill's girls rub salt into your wounds with another sizzling revue.

A hilarious Mickey Mouse, **Canine Caddy,** shares top honors of the entire show with the preview of Orson Welles' **Citizen Kane.** If the preview, one of the most brilliant we have yet seen, is a reliable augury, adjectives describing **Citizen Kane** will only begin with "terrific."

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .
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RAMblings

Conference Meet Saturday Ought To Be Good—We Hope

By Willard Akers

TIME flies, and now we see that next Saturday is the date for the conference track meet at Sacramento. It is expected that seven or eight colleges will compete in what should turn out to be a really good meet. Several records should fall, and it is going to be a close fight between Sacramento and Salinas for final honors. It wouldn't be advisable to count the Rams out at this stage, though, since at least two men, if not more, should come through to take first places. It doesn't take so many firsts to win a conference meet.

LOWREY, GROSWIRD, McGOWAN SURE POINT GETTERS

Both Bob Lowrey and Keith Groswird, miler and pole vaulter respectively, should, if past performances have any meaning, make a bid for first places in their respective events. Lowrey has competed against four of the league competitors already, and has had little difficulty winning the mile run. Groswird has been consistently vaulting higher in every meet. His last height of 13 feet 6 inches (before the San Mato meet) shows improvement over previous heights, and he expects to clear 14 feet before he hangs up his spikes for the season.

Jim McGowan, outstanding Ram weightman, figures to throw the javelin 180 feet this week at Sacramento. Although McGowan has never heaved the elongated toothpick that distance, he feels that he can do it, especially after he perfects his method of throwing the stick.

SPRINTS ONLY RAM WEAK SPOT

If Coach Russ Sweet only had a few sprinters and hurdlers to bolster the lineup, the Rams would definitely be in the running for the championship at Sacramento. The only high hurdler to compete for the Rams in past meets has been Bill Watkins. Watkins has become extremely cautious in clearing the hurdles after taking the terrific spill at Stockton three weeks ago. Watkins should be good enough to take a third in that event however, which will help in the Ram title quest. Bert Korn and Jack McMeekin, quarter milers, have been improving, but it is doubtful whether they will be improved enough to win in the league meet.

One surprise in the last few meets is big Jim Wagstaff, discus and shot expert. Jim, at Modesto a few days back, threw the metal platter for a distance of 118 feet, and is going farther every time he throws. At the beginning of the season Wagstaff could hardly throw 110 feet.

BALL CLUB'S IMPROVING, YEP, GADDY SAYS SO

After the somewhat dubious start against Santa Rosa at the season's beginning, Jack Gaddy's ball team has certainly turned an about face and shown marked improvement recently. Those two Santa Rosa tilts were tough to lose—both by a single run. But Gaddy's men turned back the ears of Sacramento, then soundly trounced Modesto last week. The baseball season is nearly over—only two more double-headers remain to be played (three more, if the Menlo games are ever scheduled) and Modesto will be the last game played on the home field.

Women's Athletics

Guardsman Tennis Trophy Play Underway; Semi-Finals May 14

Matches scheduled for the first round of the Guardsman-Women's Athletic Association tennis mixed doubles will determine second round contestants who must play off semi-final matches by May 14, according to the schedule drawn up by the Women's Athletic Association officials, co-sponsors of the annual tourney.

The champion all-college mixed doubles team will be determined when the final match is played off on May 16.

Entered in this year's competition are the following teams: Thomson-Johnston vs. Ramsay - Richardson; Poole-Peterson vs. Friday-Riley; Visalli - Fry vs. Ramsay - Richardson; Nothgassner-Hamilton vs. Krikorian-Hoff; Brown - Patterson vs. Greeley-Walsh; Madamba - Mouradian vs. Johnstone-Kelber; Kellog-Logan vs. Cipar-Johnson.

Winners for the first round will be announced next week. They will in turn play a second elimination round before the semi-finals on May 14.

Last year's strong team according to officials in charge of the contest, was the Madamba-Mouradian team, but because of the small number of participants, the event was called off.

Winners of the Guardsman tennis tournament will be honored with the inscription of their names on the perpetual trophy, which remains in the college trophy collection. It was donated by the college publication in 1936 when the Women's Athletic Association sponsored the mixed doubles contest for the college to encourage co-educational tennis playing within the college.

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Intramural

Tennis, Rifle To Begin This Afternoon

Intramural tennis and rifle will begin competition this afternoon, leaving horseshoes the only intramural activity not yet under way. Both rifle and tennis will start at 3:30 p. m.

Tennis matches will be played on the college courts located north of the science hall. All players will be required to furnish their own racquets and tennis balls.

Results of all matches must be reported to either Ted Green, student intramural manager, or Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser. Green and Brady may be found in the men's gymnasium.

No Protests To Be Allowed

"First round matches, if not played by Friday, will be considered a double default," Brady said, "and no protests or excuses will be accepted." Times and pairing for both singles and doubles matches are posted on the intramural bulletin board located opposite the radio control room.

Entrants in the rifle competition have been asked by Green to report to the rifle range at 3:30 p. m. to take part in firing. All contestants will fire this afternoon, unless the number of entrants is too large, in which case Myron Pierce, rifle manager, will issue further directions.

Softball Dates Changed

The softball schedule, as it appeared on the bulletin board, has been changed so that games scheduled for April 29 were played on April 30, etc. All games have been moved up one day.

Brady emphasized the fact that any softball team upon being defeated, after the first round, will be eliminated from further play, whether in the winners or consolation bracket.

Madamba Favored To Win

Table tennis this week swings into the final round of competition, with Bill Madamba, star of last semester's tennis team, favored to cop first place.

Horseshoe play, which has been hampered by wet grounds, finally will get under way tomorrow afternoon. Pairings and scheduled times for the matches are posted on the intramural bulletin board. Contestants may secure equipment from Green or Brady at the men's gymnasium.

Gator Playday Next On WAA Athletic Schedule

Following Tourney Week, the Softball Playday at San Francisco State College on May 10 is scheduled for the Women's Athletic Association, Jeanne Arnold, president of the association, announced at the council meeting last Tuesday.

San Mateo Junior College has invited twelve riding club members to participate in their horseshow on May 17, according to Margaret Jane Halonen, riding club manager. Four advanced, four intermediates, and four beginning riders will represent the local college at their horseshow.

Although tieing for first place with Marin Junior College, local WAA sports stars swamped Marin's basketball sextette, 25 to 6, last week at San Mateo during a sectional inter-WAA meet.

Bowling has been indulged in by the WAA clubs recently, according to manager's reports at the council held last week.

The Ice Skating club held a bowling party at which Lydia Lane emerged with high score, following a final round with Peggy Egan.

Co-educational rifle members bowled, following a demonstration by Ora Mayer, former A. B. C. champion, Tami Nagasugi, rifle club manager reports.

University of New Mexico student employment director recently sent out a call for an experienced egg candler.

Week's Sport Calendar

EVENT	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Track	May 10	All Conference	Sacramento
Baseball	May 10	San Mateo	Ocean View
Swimming	May 9	Stockton	Stockton
WAA	May 8	Tourney Week Banquet	Here
WAA	May 14	Tennis Semi-Finals	Here
Intramural	Today	Rifle	Range-30
Intramural	Today	Tennis	Courts
Golf	May 10	Sacramento	Sacramento

Record At Santa Rosa?



With a great effort **Howard Council,** Ram weightman, heaves the heavy shot in an attempt to win first place for the Rams. **Jim Wagstaff,** other Ram shotman, is seen in the background to the right of Council in waiting for his turn to heave the ball. This action shot was snapped at Santa Rose two weeks ago, when the Ram defeated the Bear Cubs by one point, 60½ to 61½.

Photo by **Jack McMeekin**

Baseball

Ram Nine Opposes Mateans On Ocean View Field Friday

On Next Saturday afternoon, commencing at 1:30 p. m., the rejuvenated Ram baseball team, led by Coach Jack Gaddy, will tangle in a twin bill with the strong hitting and fielding Bulldogs from San Mateo Junior College, Gaddy disclosed last week.

This will be the second meeting of the two teams. In the last double header nothing as to ability was proved as both teams garnered one victory apiece in the series. However, on a comparative basis the Bulldogs hold a slight edge. They took the Bear Cubs into camp twice by long margins. When the college nine met the Santa Rosa aggregation they came out short on both of the games, with a lone run deciding the victor in both of the contests.

San Mateo Strong

According to Gaddy, San Mateo has an equally balanced team with better than average pitching, hitting and fielding. On the other hand, the Red and White has taken long strides in improvement, and many observers claim that they have reached the form which they should have had some weeks past.

Lee Bissett, Bulldog baseball mentor, is expected to use Dan Momyer and Palmer Fallgren on the mound, while the following men will probably start in the other positions for this week's game: Emil Hanacek, catcher; Babe Herorro, first base; Charlie McDonnell, second base; Cliff De Lauer, short stop; Craig Cusick, third base; Don Teixeira, left field; Jake Powers, center field, and Arnold Carston in the right field garden.

Adams, Voorhees To Chuck

Gaddy is expected to use Andy Adams and Earl Voorhees for the mound duties next Saturday. Catching behind the plate will be Mickey Duzdevich. Joe Nicholas at first base and Milt Holmes will probably be at the keystone sack. Batting in the clean-up spot and holding down the short patch will be Ross Wolcott. Chauncey Griggs will be at third, and in the outer gardens Gaddy will send Tom Gerughty, Bob Nishi and Jimmy Honnert to play left, center and right fields respectively.

Red And White Racquetmen Conclude Season's Play

Members of the college tennis squad played their last match of the Northern California Junior College Conference last Saturday, when they faced the Marin racket wielders in San Francisco.

The college netsters figured to win unhampered over the combined efforts of the Mariner squad, as they constitute one of the weakest teams in the history of the trans-bay institution.

Yuba, another weak sister of the conference, forfeited its match to the Red and White, which was postponed earlier in the season because of inclement weather. However, the seven points given to the college racqueteers helped considerably towards its fight for the conference crown.

At present, the college is engaged in a bitter duel for the championship, currently matching honors with San Mateo and Santa Rosa. Santa Rosa has played most of the weaker teams on its schedule and has yet to play against the stronger aggregations. San Mateo, on the other hand, possesses a strong combination of netsters, and a strong arm finish by the peninsulans is undoubtedly foreseen.

Swimming Season Closes With Stockton Meet Friday

Friday, May 9, will bring to a close the competitive season of one of the best swimming teams ever to represent the college when the Rams journey to Stockton to take on their perennial rivals, The Stockton Junior College Cubs.

This meet promises to be the closest struggle the Rams have engaged in all season, as the Cubs are reputed to have a great deal of team strength.

Bears Only Downfall

The Rams bring to this meet a season's record marred by only one defeat. This loss was suffered at the hands of the University of California Varsity, one of the strongest teams on the coast.

One of the outstanding treats promised to the fans who witness Friday's meet is the back stroke event which brings together Emmet Cashin, of the Rams, and Bill Wright, of the Cubs.

Wright To Test Cashin

Cashin bettered the national record for the 200 yard back stroke a couple of weeks ago, and is also undefeated in back stroke competition this season. Wright, although not a record holder, can produce almost as impressive a season record. In fact, Coach Jim Jensen, of the Rams, considers him to be the outstanding back stroker on the Coast, next to Cashin.

Two other Ram Mermen are undefeated so far this season and hope to remain so after the Stockton meet. The first is Bill Lucas, who swims the 220 free style, and the other is Jack Lavery, diver.

Spring Pigskinners Get 15 Plays To Learn

Fifteen plays are now included in the repertoire of the players who have reported for spring football this semester.

The squad has been divided into two teams for scrimmaging and the teams alternate on the defense and offense. Coach Lee Eisan reports that he has seen some promising material in the workouts to date, but that he has also spotted some definite weaknesses.

The most glaring weakness, according to Eisan, is at the center spot, while the best playing has been demonstrated by the guards and ends.

Two ends who have especially impressed the coach are "Trotzky" Kalin and Jim McGowan.

Among the outstanding backs are Marshall Leong, Bob Lowell, and "Turk" Terzian.

Leong is a fullback who transferred from St. Mary's. Lowell was a member of the Ram squad last semester, and Terzian is another transfer student. His previous experience was gained at USF.

Approximately forty men signed up for spring training, but the average practice turnout is closer to thirty.

Track

San Mateo Bulldogs Nose Out Rams 62-60; Groswird, Coulter, McGowan Star In Close Meet

By Nick Barbarotto

Beneath heavy clouds, which threatened rain at any moment, the San Mateo Bulldogs defeated the college track team by a slim two points, 62 to 60, at Burlingame last Friday, May 2.

Although the meet was predicted to be a close duel, the Rams lost many more points than was figured. For instance, Bert Korn unplaced in the century, Bill Watkins failed to make the trip, and Bob Lowrey, after running a brillant 4:35 seconds mile to win by 20 yards, couldn't place in the 880.

As it was, the college won only four events and tied for another. Those that rose victorious were Bob McGowan, Bob Coulter, Keith Groswird, and Lowrey.

McGowan Wins Javelin Toss

McGowan tossed the javelin 164 feet to defeat the highly rated Sam Steers, but the same Steers evened things up by winning the shot put from him with a heave of 47 feet, 2 inches. He then went one better and won the discus, tossing it 135 feet, 9 inches, after McGowan had dropped out. Steers, however, failed to score his usual 15 points, being shoved into third place in the javelin.

Running the event for the first time, Coulter captured the 120 high hurdles in good fashion, turning in a fairly impressive 16.1 seconds effort. He later tied for first in the high jump, leaping 6 feet, 1½ inches, and took a third in the broad jump.

Groswird cleared 10 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault to win and then called it a day, resting himself for the P. A. meet the next day. Lowrey won the aforementioned mile run and ran a lap in the relay.

Mile Relay Close Finish

The meet hinged on the mile relay, and only after San Mateo's Hinze ran a bang up last lap, did the Bulldog's presumably great relay team manage to win. In losing the event, however, the team of Lowrey, Don Meagher, Jack McMeekin, and Bert Korn broke the college record by covering the distance in 3:27.2 seconds.

Most of Coach Sweet's men were formed to double and triple up on events. Lowrey, Korn, Harold Rice, and Coulter all competed in three events, while McGowan, McMeekin, and Jim Wagstaff entered in two.

The score was close throughout the meet and at a few times was deadlocked. Never, however, was a team so far out in front that it could ease up. Points, including the third place spot, were precious to both squads.

Steers High Scorer

The meet's high scorer was Sam Steers, who with his double wins and a third place garnered 11 points. Coulter paced the college team with 10 points and showed possibilities of becoming a good high hurdler.

The team's next step will be the Conference Meet at Sacramento on May 10. Outstanding junior college track men from all parts of California will compete, but those that will represent the college are still undetermined, according to Coach Russ Sweet.

Mermen

Ram Competitors Show Talents

By Albert Weinberg

Maybe the members of this college don't know it, but they are represented this season by swimming team that is a swimming team. It's true that they did drop one meet to the Cal Varsity, but then who hasn't. Aside from that one defeat, they have been very successful.

The only fault that the Rams as a team may have, is that fellows like Bill Lucas and Bill Hickey are only allowed to compete in a couple of events. If Lucas and Hickey were allowed to be in more events, why there's no telling how many points the Rams would run up.

Lucas Impressive In New Event

Incidentally, Lucas, whose specialty is the free style, tried out the back stroke the other night at the Olympic Club pool in a time trial against team mate Emmet Cashin, the back stroke star of the Red and White. Bill not only pushed Cashin to a new American mark for the event but broke the record himself.

Oh, yes, we mustn't forget the divers, must we. Number one on the list of Ram springboarders is diminutive Jack Lavery. Lavery was seen other day figuring up his total points for the season. Upon being questioned as to the purpose of the higher math he was practicing, he replied that he was figuring whether he had earned enough points for a letter. Having scored a first place in every meet so far this season, he shouldn't have to worry.

Gale Allborn, who is a blond giant about twice as big as Jack, completes the duet of divers competing for the college. Gale is handicapped by a pair of trick knees received in football, but Coach Jensen figures that with a little more experience, Allborn will be up there in a class with Lavery.

Hickey Rated Speed

Bill Hickey is the speed merchant of the mermen. Bill swims the 50 and the 100-yard free style. Bob Hill of Cal is the only Ram opponent who has managed to plaster a defeat on the speedy Hickey and he had to break the pool record to do that.

Emmet Cashin, the far from backward back stroker, has yet to taste defeat this season, but he will have the battle of his life next week at Stockton. There, his opponent will be Bill Wright, who is no slouch himself when it comes to covering the pool backwards.

Golfers Meet Sacramento Saturday For Championship

With a slender possibility of overtaking the conference leaders, Sacramento Junior College, the college golfers will meet the capital city squad this Saturday, May 10, on the Sacramento Municipal Golf Course, Joe Lantagne, college golf mentor, announced last Friday.

Hoping to avenge a previous defeat by the Panthers earlier in the year, Lantagne's golfers are in rare form following an excellent brand of golf against recent adversaries, San Jose State and the Stanford Freshmen.

Defeated by a close 11½ to 6½ margin the last time the two colleges met, a win over the Panthers will be classed as an upset, for the Sacramentans are undefeated in conference competition.

Shooting an amazing 68 in his last match, Paul Miliette will again be the mainstay of the Red and White, along with Bill Beiger, second ranking golfer of the college.

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Book Exchange

Service Society To Handle Text Sales May 19-29

During final examinations the book exchange will be opened to all students of the college by members of the Women's Service Society, Mildred Buer, president of the group, announced this week.

The exchange, explained Miss Buer, is run as a service to students in disposing of books. Books are brought into the exchange, priced, and held for possible dispofal. At a fixed date, the student returns to the exchange to receive either his money or the book if it has not been sold. The service is a strictly non-profit service, emphasized Miss Buer.

The location of the exchange has not as yet been determined but will be forthcoming within a few days, added Miss Buer.

A new record in book sales was made at the beginning of the semester she said and anticipations are high to equal the record sale.

Other WSS plans call for a bike ride and wienie roast on Friday, May 9, at the beach.

The formal initiation and banquet which was to be held May 14 for the new members of the society may be postponed until Thursday, May 15, Miss Buer said, and at the banquet new members will sign the original charter and officers for next semester will be elected.

Owner's Identity Needed In Sale Of Textbooks

Students were advised last week to note the procedure used in selling textbooks, according to Harry Haesloop, chairman of the judiciary committee.

Before a book can be sold, Haesloop said, the identity of the seller must be established by an Associated Student card or other legitimate means of identity. This identity is to be made at the book store and also with the Women's Service Society, who are holding a book exchange for the students of the college again this semester.

"In the past," Haesloop revealed, "there has been some trouble regarding sale and purchase of college supplies."

He urged all students to be on the look-out for lost books which should be returned to their rightful owners.

Next Choir Performance Scheduled For Sunday

After their return from Stanford University, members of the college A Capella Choir are scheduled to sing at Golden Gate Park on Sunday, May 11, with the San Francisco Municipal Band, according to Flossita Badger, college music instructor.

This is the last-definite engagement of the choir except for numbers to be performed at the commencement on Thursday, May 29, Miss Badger explained.

For the commencement the choir will sing From Heaven and Earth by Johann Sebastian Bach, Turn Ye to Me, a Scotch folk song arranged by Cain, and Lost in the Night, a Finnish folk song arranged by Christiansen. The College Alma Mater will conclude the program, Miss Badger said.

Victor Reiter Jr. Donates Plants To Floriculturists

Donation to the college floriculture division of a collection of fuchsias by Victor Reiter, Jr., evoked comment from Harry Nelson, instructor in the college floriculture division, last Wednesday.

The fuchsias have been planted in the college nursery, which is located east of the gymnasiums, Nelson revealed, and all students of the college are welcome to inspect not only the newly acquired fuchsias, but all other plants as well.

At present, Nelson said, the college floriculturists have in their possession more than 400 varieties of plants, all of which are labeled as to common names, botanical names, and family names.

Trials of various lawns, annuals, and perennials, Nelson added, are also being carried on at the present time for the benefit of the students.

Of South Dakota State College's 1940 graduates who sought teaching positions, 91 per cent have found jobs.

ADVERTISING RATES
1 to 49 inches—70c per column inch
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75 to 99 inches—48c per column inch
100 to 199 inches—46c per column inch
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CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line
The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.

Campus Camera ACP



NYA Card Deadline Today; Caution Urged By Silva

Deadline for NYA time cards is today, Tuesday, Claude A. Silva, director, announced last week.

"Students before signing their cards should see that their addresses are correct, because if a mistake arises and no one is in the NYA office after the close of college, the student will either receive no money or will have to take up the matter with the Los Angeles office," Silva said.

Circle Drive Re-Route Cuts Traffic Hazards

Rerouting of the Municipal Buses so that they enter the circle drive from the south rather than the north entrance began a week ago Monday, Louis G. Conlan, of the administration, revealed.

One-way traffic signs, in keeping with this new route, greatly facilitate the carrying out of this plan, he said, and a very great hazard has been removed because of the unloading and loading of passengers on the walk in front of the college instead of across the street.

According to Bill Croter, chairman of the judicial committee and in charge of the ground committee, they have instructions to take action to prevent violation of these traffic rules, and any offenders will be brought before a special committee, appointed to handle these cases.

Police Students On List For Chino Prison Jobs

Three police training students of the college have been placed on the eligible list for positions at the State Agricultural Prison Farm at Chino, California, it was announced recently by Benjamin Pavone, college police training instructor.

Those who have been placed on the list are George Takeda, Harold Torkelson and Phillip Shoemaker. Takeda has qualified as a judo instructor.

The salary for the position is $160 per month, and annual increases of $10 per month toward a maximum salary of $200 may be given to those whose efficiency and value merit such recognition.

"Being placed on the eligible list," Pavone explained, "these students may be called for employment at any time in the future."

Tuxedos Rented
Single or Double Breasted
Complete With All Accessories
$2.25
See WILL BARON at THE ROCHESTER
Mission at Third Street
Phone SUtter 9810
Special Rate To S. F. J. C. Students

Employment

Personal Initiative Emphasized In Poll By Placement Office

Results of the one year follow-up study being conducted by the placement office are currently being tabulated, according to Joseph A. Amori, faculty member in charge of placement.

Typical replies, Amori said emphasize personal initiative as an essential to success.

As an example, Amori cited the case of a student who majored in economics. After graduation from the college the student in question secured a position in a motion picture firm at $35 per week. In the space of six months he had advanced himself to the position of assistant designer at $200 per week with a raise every six months.

In answer to a question concerning opportunities in his field, the former student replied that it depends "on the personal initiative of the applicant."

At present in employment, Amori said, are opportunities for men in full time jobs in insurance starting at general office work.

AWS Candidates Await Coming Student Elections

Election of officers for the Associated Women Students of the college will take place soon, Jean Arnold, president of the AWS, announced recently.

This organization has need of women who feel they are able to serve the college, Miss Arnold said, and all women candidates have reported to Mimi Colton in the Associated Student office, Room 155.

"Many women of the college," Miss Arnold said, "feel that they are not qualified, nor well-known enough to run for office. This is not true," she emphasized, "and all women have been urged to run for the offices."

All candidates are requested to comply with election committee regulations. Qualifications consist only of a desire to serve, will to work for the college, and a C average in the last mid-term examinations.

Present officers of the AWS are Miss Arnold, president; June Holmes, vice-president; Beverly Brown, secretary.

More Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

These are two of the most important, if not the most important, of all the facts ever to be gathered by man; and yet, though they be known and understood in every detail, they have become but stumbling blocks in the paths of would-be dictators.

WHAT TO DO?

In saying that the river must be kept clean it is meant that the bodies of men are not to be cast into the already murkey waters as so much chaff into the wind; in saying that the river must be kept pure it is meant that aesthetic values, ostensibly art and virtue and liberty, are not to disfigure the course by being so casually misused.

The credit side of the ledger is bare. On the debit sheets may be found the accounts of man's folly. Life, art, virtue, and above all, liberty, have few champions throughout this world.

Liberty above all? Yes, for with liberty will come all the rest. Only through the use of this one "predestined" right can the river become pure, and its course be made straight and unimpeded.

Dave Sparber Appointed Assistant Paint Chemist

Dave Sparber, student in the paint technology course at the college, has been appointed assistant to the chief chemist of the Pacific Paint and Varnish Company in Berkeley, according to Walter Forbes, coordinator of the paint technology department.

Although the technology course has been running for only one year, Forbes revealed that more jobs are open to students of that department than there are students to fill them. At present 15 students are taking the two year course.

Third Term Ban Necessitates Shull's Refirement As J. C. Council Head; Green Voted To Fill Vacancy

Retiring as president of the Junior College Council, after two successive terms in office, Claude A. Shull this week hands over his duties to George Green, geology instructor at the college.

Shull was relieved of presidential duty because of a constitutional ban on third terms, according to Lloyd Luckmann, secretary of the council.

Elections held last Tuesday evening, April 29, resulted in the following refilling of offices:

President, George Green of the college geology department; Vice-president, Dr. Lew Wallace, prominent downtown dentist; secretary, Lloyd L. Luckmann, head of the college civil service department, and debating adviser; treasurer, Mrs. Schmucke of the Parent-Teacher's Association; historian, Helen Reveal; membership secretary, Mrs. Mitchell.

LAST CO-OP MEETING MAY 7

Elections of officers and plans for the conducting of the Co-op next semester will be discussed in the final meeting of the Co-op at 866 Faxon, the home of Glen Camp, Wednesday, May 7 at 8 p. m., Issac Abraham announced yesterday.



TRY the College's Own SHOP Shopping District on BUY OCEAN AVENUE

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PEASE'S SERVICE STATION
Corner Ocean and Junipero Serra Boulevard
Cheerful, Quick Service
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DID YOU KNOW THAT We Sell Used Tires 50c and up
STANDARD STATION
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UNION SERVICE
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• DELICATESSEN •
Ocean Ave. Delicatessen
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1936 OCEAN AVENUE

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EMMET MULLIN
Authorized Shell Dealer
Offers Super Service and All equipment for your car
OCEAN at PLYMOUTH AVES.
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CROWN HARDWARE
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Keys made while you wait
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EL REY CREAMERY
Ice Cream and Sherbet Specialists
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Bill Graham, Proprietor

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Sunday, May 11
EL REY FLORIST
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It's Here . . . And New
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HAIRCUTTING
Expertly and Courteously Done
You will be pleased when you visit
BAKER'S BARBER SHOP
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• CONFECTIONERY •
COFFEE BLACKS 40c a pound
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SILVIA'S SWEET SHOP
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Lunch at
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Quality home cooking
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1900 Ocean Avenue
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Dine at
THE WOODACRES
San Francisco's Finest Neighborhood Restaurant and Fountain
OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT
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FRESH FRUITS & VEGETEABLES
GROCERIES
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FISH and POULTRY
Highest Quality at Lowest Prices
1845 OCEAN AVE., Cor. Ashton Ave.
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Free Delivery Courteous Service

GENE'S MARKET
Grocery — Butcher
Fruits and Fine Vegetables
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Best Materials Used Lowest Prices
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Golden Star Shoe Repairing
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Delicatessen and Groceries
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Garden Supplies — Toys — Party Favors
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Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

Ocean Avenue Merchants' Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the college.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941 No. 25

ELECTION DAY POSTPONED

Three Compete For Presidency



Chet Carlson, Pi Mu Gamma member and pre-dental major.



Art Pearl, chemistry major and low sophomore president.



Gene Powell, present Associated Men's Students president.

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

WE QUOTE from an article on the front page of The San Francisco Chronicle of Saturday, May 3: "An America First Committee rally was blocked by the refusal of city and county authorities to allow use of public meeting places. The refusal was accompanied by the charge that the America First Committee is a subversive organization because the views it holds on American entry into the European war are contrary to "national policy."

Doesn't that make interesting reading? Especially in this land of the free. We cast no aspersions as to this being the land of the brave, but bravery is a trait displayed alike by man and beast; brains are restricted to man alone, supposedly.

Democracy differs so radically from National Socialism that it may be supposed that a Germany First Committee would therefore be allowed to convene in Berlin or Hamburg.

The trend of late is all too evident. A man's enemies must be ruthlessly curtailed in all their efforts to reach the people. Such ways and means are not, of course, democracy, but so what?

Just how does the America First Committee differ in their views from the "national policy," and whose national policy is it, anyway?

AMERICA FIRST

The America First Committee, be it sponsored by alien or native son, is just what the title implies, that is, a committee desiring the safety of this country first as opposed to the best interests of any other nation, fascist, communist, socialist, or democracy (that means England, naturally).

But this national policy which they oppose by desiring safety and security for the United States, whose policy exactly is it?

If true (the supposition that the national policy opposes the policy of the AFC) then that means that the national policy is a policy directed at plunging us into the present war.

But it is a well known fact that the people, all polls to the contrary, do not want a war. Therefore the national policy referred to must be the national policy of the national administration, the policy of the higher-ups in Washington.

That means that leaders throughout America recognize this fact and are trying to make it compatible with the views of the general public. And if things continue in the present vein they aren't going to have a difficult time making anything compatible to the public manner of thinking.

THE LETHARGIC PUBLIC

This brings up another point, the fact that it isn't exactly the actual thinking of the people that is being influenced, but rather it is the fact that the public apathy in regard to vital problems is being taken advantage of. If we were truly a thinking people we would not go around cursing enemies and adhering to beliefs forced upon us by the wrong kinds of persons.

So what does all this mean? It means absolutely nothing if nothing is done about it, and who is going to do anything? A group of individuals decided to do something about it—they called themselves, appropriately enough, the America First Committee—and look at the reception they received!

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Soph Formal

Fisherman's Grotto Chosen For Breakfast Following Dance At S.F. Country Club

Location for the breakfast following tomorrow evening's High Sophomore Formal, at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, has been changed to the Fisherman's Grotto, Ed Hardies, high sophomore president, revealed this week. The Grotto is located at 9 Fisherman's Wharf.

Time for the breakfast has been set at 2 a. m., Hardies said. The price of this breakfast, which will include ham and eggs, french fries, toast, and coffee will be 60 cents, he added.

The Sophomore Formal will close the class activities for this semester, he said, and urged that students get their bids for the dance. Bids may still be secured in Room 155, and are $1.25 each. Dancing will last from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m., he added.

The tradition of the breakfast following the formal was started last semester, and since it proved to be high in the favor of students, Hardies commented, "by popular vote it was included in the sophomore activities this semester."

Music for the formal is to be supplied by Eddie Murphy and his orchestra, he said. Murphy was a former student here. At that time he had a swing band and played for the various college activities.

Directions for those who wish to attend the formal as given by Myron du Bain, chairman of the high soph dance committee, are as follows:

"Go down Junipero Serra Boulevard to the sign, 'San Francisco Golf and Country Club,' then turn right into the grounds and drive to the club itself."

In conjunction with High Sophomore Week, the student-faculty basketball game scheduled for this afternoon has been canceled. This change of plans was due in part to the absence of the coaches from the college for the day, according to Ed Hardies, high sophomore president.

M. F. Malone To Receive First Scholastic Trophy

Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' president, will receive the perpetual scholastic trophy which is being given for the first time this semester, according to Ogden Wheeler, chairman of the scholastic council.

In judging the applications which were turned in for the trophy, Wheeler revealed that it was awarded on the highest scholastic rating taken from all those in the college.

Miss Malone, English major, has also been chosen valedictorian of the college for the graduating class at commencement, scheduled for the War Memorial opera house, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Forum Magazine

Student Winners Finally Selected

Adjudged best over a host of other entries, the contributions of Hazel Bray and Sol Lipsitz were chosen as the prize winners of the Forum Magazine contest, Conrad March, editor of Forum, announced yesterday.

Climaxing a two-weeks' careful appraisal of the long list of entries, the literary contribution made by Lipsitz, and Miss Bray's artistic work were finally picked as the two outstanding donations, he said.

Sale Set For Monday

Sale and distribution of Forum Magazine will take place on Monday, May 12. A stand will be set up somewhere in the first floor hall way, and members of the Forum Club will act as salesmen.

The student publication will sell for 15 cents per copy and will be printed on smooth paper.

Only 500 Available

There will be no opportunities for late buyers to purchase the magazine after the copies published have been sold, March said, and the total number of copies printed will not exceed 500.

Members of the judging committee who awarded the prizes are Dorothy Mercer, and Fredrich Bacher, faculty advisers. The editorial staff of Forum is composed of Lillian Hoyle, Eleanor Leitner, Sol Lipsitz, Charles Fernandez and March.

The Forum Club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at 366 Nineteenth Avenue.

Surprise Entry In Soph Contest

By Hugh McDonald

Nellie, chimpanzee supreme and pride of the simian world, almost disrupted the telse ballot-casting at last Wednesday's elections for Sweetheart of the sophomore class.

In a last-minute entry, Nellie's undiscovered press - agent tacked her photograph amidst those of the other seven contestants. From then on Nellie swept the field.

When the men of the college came to the polls, scanned the pictures of vieing beauties, they named without further ado—Nellie! What she lacked in billboard pulchritude, consensus said, she made up for with her leering, anthropoidal charm.

Nellie was just about prepared to receive the customary wreaths, telegrams and tokens of congratulations, when her contestant status was challenged.

Someone with a flair for jurisprudence took up the legal cry, "Nellie isn't single any more!" Evidence was submitted proving Nellie's marital status, and when one astute observer noted the figure of a cooing child, Little Nell, in Nellie's arms, her disbarment was cinched.

Her photograph removed from the polling place, Nellie left the field to the remaining contestants and the elections for Sweetheart of the Sophs went on without her.

When called upon for comment she only shrugged—"I ain't beautiful, I'm just photogenic."

"Last minute checkup of voting in the contest found that though Nellie had been disqualified, she still managed to sweep through the race with five votes.

Sweetheart Vote

Eloise Windfelt Takes High Soph Crown From 7 Candidate Field

Eloise Windfelt, low freshman student, captured one-third of the total votes cast to win the sophomore sweetheart crown last Wednesday.

This is the third time the men of the college have chosen a low freshman as their favorite.

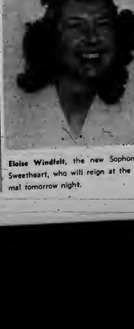
Miss Windfelt is a graduate of Castlemont High School in Oakland. She is a history major, and after completing her work at the college, she plans to continue at San Francisco State College.

The total number of votes cast fell below that of last semester to equal 364. Miss Windfelt took 120 of these votes.

Second place saw 150 votes split evenly among Rosemary Townsend, Elve Isaacson, and Guin Gunthorp. Other candidates were Nancy Hubbel, Anna Held, Betty George, and Margaret McWhorter.

The sweetheart, who will reign at the sophomore formal tomorrow night, was introduced yesterday at the Hi Jinks rally. She was presented with a bid for the formal tomorrow night and the sweetheart trophy, which is being awarded this semester for the second time.

Miss Windfelt is a dark brunette with deep blue eyes.



Eloise Windfelt, the new Sophomore Sweetheart, who will reign at the formal tomorrow night.

Book Exchange

Conducted By WSS, Service Starts May 19

To help old students dispose of their books and new students to purchase them at a reduced price, the Women's Service Society will conduct its Book Exchange in Room 169 from 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock every day during final examinations, according to Mildred Buer, president of the WSS.

The WSS does not operate the exchange at any profit and thus the students selling and buying are not hampered by a middle-man, Miss Buer said.

"Books are brought into the exchange, priced, and held for possible disposal," she explained. "At a definite date, the exchange returns the student's money or the book if it has not been sold.

The book exchange was unusually successful in fulfilling the needs of the college students at the beginning of this semester, Miss Buer remarked. "The turnover for the exchange exceeded $1,000, and anticipations are high to equal the record sale."

The WSS has planned a wienie roast and bike ride at the beach for today.

Thursday, May 15, has been set as the day for the formal initiation and banquet for the new members of the society. At the banquet new members will sign the original charter, and officers for next semester will be elected.

Preparations Completed For Commencement, May 29

With commencement less than three weeks hence, completion of plans has been accomplished, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, who is in charge of the affair.

The ceremony will take place at the War Memorial opera house on Thursday, May 29, with Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' president, as valedictorian. Miss Malone will be introduced by Ed Hardies, high sophomore class president.

The other student speaker for the affair will be Fred Zalch, who will be introduced by Barbara Smith, Miss Dougherty said.

Additional speakers for the ceremony have been announced previously. They are: the President of the Board of Education, Phillip Lee Bush, and Henry F. Boysen, prominent attorney of this city.

Ushers have been selected by class advisers, five men and five women from each section, as previously planned, and the list will be published in the near future. The women will wear formals and the men dark business suits.

Caps and gowns will be provided for the graduates on the evening of commencement, but there will be no previous fitting, Miss Dougherty commented.

Invitations will be distributed from Miss Dougherty's office as soon as they arrive, and although there will not be very many invitations per person each invitation will admit more than two people.

Settlement Of Outstanding Accounts By Clubs Urged

All unsettled bills of college organizations must be satisfactorily arranged by Friday, May 23, Ward Nichols, college comptroller, again warned this week.

Any organization interested in knowing the balance of its accounts may inquire of the comptroller, Room 167, next Monday, Nichols said. If these bills are not settled by May 23, the creditors will not receive their money until the fall. This applies to organizations that are self-supporting, as well as to those that are supported by student funds.

The bank will remain open during the first week of finals. Usual hours will continue, the office will close Friday, May 23, Nichols said.

Ex-Council Cuts Out Primaries; Voting To Be Next Wednesday Only For All Associated Student, AMS, AWS Officers Candidates

Three candidates have presented themselves for the office of president of the Associated Students, Burton Wines, chairman of the election committee, announced this week.

Chet Carlsen, sophomore, is a graduate of Oakland High School and a member of Pi Mu Gamma. He is a pre-medical major.

Art Pearl, chemistry major in his third semester at the college, has been the low sophomore class president for the past semester. Pearl is a graduate of Washington High School.

Third candidate for this office is Gene Powell, Associated Men Students' president for this semester. Powell is an Alameda High graduate and is at present in 4th fourth semester at the college. He is an aviation major.

Man. Woman In Vice-Pres. Race

Running for the office of vice-president of the Associated Students are Beverly Brown and Harry Haesloop. Miss Brown, a sophomore, was president of Phi Beta Rho. Haesloop, a Berkeley High graduate, is in his third semester. He is the judiciary committee chairman and a member of the Beta Chi.

Candidates for Associated Student secretary are Helen Hamilton and Ted Niemeyer. Miss Hamilton is a Lowell High School graduate, present Club Advisory Board vice-president and Alpha Lambda Chi member, and a pre-nursing major in her fourth semester.

Miss Niemeyer is a sophomore, also a Lowell graduate and active in Phi Beta Rho and the College Players.

Two Run For AMS

Running for the presidency of the Associated Men Students are Ted Condy and Marshall Hyde. Condy, who attended high school in San Diego, is a chemistry major and a member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma. Hyde, high freshman president and Beta Tau member, is majoring in art.

Running for the office of Associated Men Students' vice-president are Don Jensen and Bob Lindemann. Jensen is an engineering major and a member of the Tri-Epsilon. Lindemann, landscape major in his fourth semester, graduated from Alameda High School. He is a member of the judicial and welfare committees and active in Phi Lambda Epsilon.

Two candidates, Art Cohen and Merle MacFarlane, have presented themselves for the office of secretary of the Associated Men Students. Cohen is a graduate of Lowell High School and a journalism major. He has served on this semester's AMS dance committee. MacFarlane, mathematics major, is a member of the Block Society and played football for the college last semester.

AWS Also Has Two

Candidates for president of the Associated Women Students are Betty Fox and Gloria Olivi. Miss Fox is a merchandising major in her third semester, and an active member of Phi Beta Rho. Miss Olivi is a member of the Alpha Phi Omega and the Women's Athletic Association.

Betty MacKillop and Shirley Wood are competing for the AWS vice-presidency. Miss MacKillop, a Washington High School graduate, is in her third semester at college. She is active in Alpha Phi Omega activities

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Voting

Last minute change in the Associated Student election schedule from two to one day of vote casting was effected by action of the Executive Council last Tuesday.

Concentration of all voting on one day, Wednesday, May 14, from 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock, in Room 37, instead of the originally planned primaries today, resulted when the council chose to hold a plurality rather than a majority election.

Plurality Voting Chosen

In a plurality election the winner is decided by the greatest number of individual votes. This differs from a majority election, in which a majority of all votes cast decides the winner, and usually necessitates two elections.

Wines, in speaking for the election committee, revealed that applications to poll leader will be accepted until Friday night.

All other offices, however, will not accept any more applications, he said.

Cards Needed To Vote

Each voter will be required to show his Associated Student card at the polls, Wines disclosed.

Wines also requested the complete co-operation of voters during the election in facilitating election procedure by not loitering near the polls.

"There can be no point in lingering near the polls since announcements of the election will be posted as soon as the votes are counted," Wines said.

Members of the election committee include Dorothy - Helen Thurmond, Mel Steele, Loretta Egan, Bill Lohsen, and Edmund Wunsch.

Dean Edwin C. Browne urged all students in the college to join in the voting for those who will be the administrative heads of the Associated Students next semester.

Graduating Class Pictures Taken Today At 12 O'clock

Pictures of the whole graduating class will be taken today at 12 o'clock in front of the college, Ed Hardies, high sophomore president, revealed this week.

These pictures are to be taken by Beverly Pasqualetti, Camera Club sponsor, and instructor in the college.

Announcements concerning these pictures were made at the high sophomore rally yesterday at the El Rey Theater. By means of the public address system, Ed Wunsch, who is in charge of the taking of the pictures, revealed that the time and place will again be announced at 12 o'clock today.

"We are trying," Hardies said, "to insure a new tradition by having each graduating class have their pictures taken at the end of each semester. We hope that the graduates will give their support by being present to have the pictures of the whole group taken."

These pictures may be obtained by the students who are interested in securing one from Pasqualetti for 50 cents, Hardies said.

Pictures On Student Cards Discussed At Convention

Possible introduction of photostatic student body cards for next semester was discussed by representatives of the college, Mary Frances Malone, president of the Associated Students; vice-president, Bill Lohsen, and Gene Powell, Associated Men Students' president, at the Santa Rosa Junior College convention, held Thursday, May 1, and Friday, May 2, according to Harry Haesloop, judiciary committee chairman.

"A report from this discussion will be given to me so that I can present it to the Executive Council meeting as soon as possible," Haesloop said. "Immediate steps can be taken in regard to placing student pictures on next semester's student cards, if this report is accepted by the Executive Council," he added.

In his official capacity last week Haesloop advised students to be careful when selling textbooks.

"The seller of a book must identify himself by his student body card or some other means; before he can sell his book," Haesloop remarked. "At the student book store and with the book exchange, conducted by the Women's Service Society, the student must also identify himself," he added.

Haesloop feels that much of the difficulty regarding sale and purchase of college supplies may be avoided if the above plan proves satisfactory.

Haesloop has asked all students to watch for lost books, which should be returned to their rightful owners.

Radio Students Participate On Citizenship Program

In observance with American Citizenship Week, next week, three of the advanced radio-drama students of the college will participate in a program to be broadcast from radio station KYA, Thursday, May 15, at 5:15 p. m.

Those students taking part in the broadcast are Ruth Hobson, Vance Skorstedt, and Robert Roach.

Arrangements for the program were made by a committee appointed by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi and were made in the college through President Archibald J. Cloud.

Dance Demonstration Will Be Given In Women's Gym

Demonstrations of various dances will be presented in the women's gymnasium by some of the freshman women on Wednesday, May 14, Laurine Kuhn Bergin, women's physical education instructor, announced last Tuesday.

Tap dancing at 9 o'clock, folk dancing at 10 and 11 o'clock, and American folk dancing at 1 o'clock will be the main features of the day, Mrs. Bergin said. After the folk dancing programs, she explained, the audience will be asked to join the students in some of the better known dances.

The Guardsman
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Democracy

Freedom Rules

The following editorial, written by Tony Marrazzo, is reprinted from the Hollister Junior College Paper.

WHILE the rest of the world lies prostrate, stricken by the belch of fire and havoc wrought by wars, one nation in the world, removed from the horrors of war, is still able to survey the pitiful world scene with a great deal of fortitude.

Why does America hold such an unique position? Because the glory of this nation is based upon the firmest and soundest of foundations—upon the pedestal of democracy. When the constitutional fathers first laid the pillars for the erection of this great republic, it was with the thought in mind of building the sturdiest of constructions, one which would resist the ravages and wear of time and not buckle beneath the strain of crises. In this regard the framers of our constitution achieved a "topper of success." For a glance at the progress and forward march of this nation from 1789 down to 1941 proves the veracity of the preceeding statement.

But what is the soul of this democracy or pedestal upon which our country stands? And what makes this democracy and faith in the future so fine and everlasting, you ask? Does the constitution alone, with its many guarantees of liberties, bolster our spirits to such an extent that we feel equal to the hardiest of worldly problems and perplexities? That might be part of the answer but not all of it. For you see, while a country may have the finest constitution in the world, the best in the way of governmental machinery, such a document gives no benefit whatsoever unless the people themselves realize the importance of their role in the running of this machinery. In brief, a republican form of government is only as good as its people.

To make my point more comprehensible let me cite a few examples: Where else, but in the United States, does the vast majority of the populace forget their political differences after an election and accept the rule of the majority? Certainly not in Mexico. Certainly not in the republics of South America. Furthermore, where else, but here, can all races, classes and creeds mingle together in business, in agriculture, and in industry—in society in general—without intolerence for the other? Only in America.

Therefore, is it any wonder that America, its plains and valleys brimming with people schooled in the American way, is able to face the future with a stout heart come what may? No wonder at all. For any country founded upon democratic principles, and with the right sort of people, can meet any worldly issue.

Firm Foundation

IT is very nice to talk about the freedom of a nation, the glory of democracy, the inherent rights of mankind, and those other abstract qualities that permeate our thoughts when we speak about the benefits of America, but it is far more effective and practical to point out specific examples of our democracy.

Thus the college elections to be held next Wednesday assume an additional importance when it is considered in this light. The elections may be compared to the rough, back-country melting pot democracy that sprang up around 1750 in our frontier districts. It is a training ground, a definite beginning for future actions on a larger scale. Yes, the college elections, minor as they may seem in comparison with great national events, are still the proving ground of democracy. Participate in these elections by casting your vote for student leaders. It is a privilege rapidly being extinguished throughout the world, even in schools and colleges. A little thought on the truth of the subject should help pave the way for a record vote.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

AMERICA, God Bless America and America I Love. All these songs about our country have become famous. Now another song bids for popularity as the patriotic song of the day. This one is **Thank You America**, and Eddy Duchin has recorded it in dance form, and it is really swell. On the other side of this disc is another good tune entitled **Beneath The Lights Of Home**.

For the Latin tempos, there is no more popular band than Xavier Cugat. He's tops for rhumbas, beguines, boleros, sambas or anything else that's Latin—and hot. The currently popular **Amapola** is one of his latest recordings. A new type of conga is **The Can Can Conga**, also recorded by him.

Remember that slap-stick comedy, **Road Show**, that Hal Roach recently produced. While viewing this cinematic effort, we wondered what the use was in filming it. About the only good thing in the picture was the milk bottle throwing scene and the song **I Should Have Known You Years Ago**. It is a very catchy tune and has now been recorded by Carol Bruce. On the other side she sings **If I Feel This Way Tomorrow**.

Jimmy Dorsey has recorded **Minnie From Trinadad**. It's one of the new songs in **The Ziegfield Girl**. Helen O'Connell, the Dorsey vocalist, sings the vocal which Judy Garland does in the picture. On the other side is **La Rosita**.

Joe Reichman, the Pagliacci of the piano, has each hand insured for $50,000 and each finger for new songs in **The Ziegfeld Girl**. $5,000. Imagine that! Everytime you hear him play you're hearing $150,000 worth of music. Some playin'! He has recorded some of that money in **I Hear A Rhapsody** and **I Could Write A Book**.

Dick Todd, who said he wanted to be a writer when he filled out a questionnaire, is finally nearing his fulfillment of that wish. He is collaborating with a Chicago executive on a book entitled **Mike Mad Men**. This book is Dick's first effort, although he studied journalism at school. But that doesn't mean he is through recording. He has now put on wax **Rose of the Rockies** and **When You Said Good-Bye**. Dick lends a lofty air to both these tunes.

Tommy Dorsey is making a very thorough coverage of the eastern seaboard, and is now making plans to fly to Las Vegas for the premier of his motion picture, **Las Vegas Nights**. His latest record of **Do I Worry** is causing a not too mild sensation with lovers of popular music. A cute little ditty called **Little Man With A Candy Cigar** is on the other side.

Dinah Shore recorded these tunes some time ago but they're still up there on top. They are **Yes My Darling Daughter** and **I Hear A Rhapsody**. Incidentally, she has become an ardent tennis fan, since somebody told her she looks well in tennis shorts. (well, well).

Yehoodi selects Xavier Cugat's **Can Can Conga** and Eddy Duchin's **Beneath The Lights Of Home**.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are 11 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

● **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . A banquet will be held on Friday, May 16, at the Koffee Kup on Geary Street. Tickets should be purchased at the bank before Wednesday, May 14.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Next meeting will be held on Monday, May 12, at 7 o'clock in Room 400.

● **Chinese Club** . . . A free weenie roast will be held this evening. All who are going are asked to meet in front of the Chinese YWCA at 7:30 p.m. Next semester's officers will be elected at that time. Nonmembers who attend will be expected to pay 35 cents.

● **Forester's Fraternity** . . . A semiformal dance will be held at the Hotel Claremont in Oakland, Saturday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m. Bids are $2.50 per couple.

● **Ice Skating** . . . A meeting will be held this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets, at 2 o'clock. Prices are 25 with skates and 40 without skates.

● **Japanese Club** . . . The final meeting of the semester will be held this evening at the Japanese YMCA at 7:30 p.m. Free to all members, 25 cents to non-members. Doors will close at 8:30 p.m.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on May 20, at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive, at 7:30 sharp.

● **Peace Society** . . . A meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 113.

At The Soph Formal By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

ONE of our customs is trying to find out in advance what women are planning to wear to various college social functions, so that those who just can't make up their minds may be helped in making their decisions. Why it is that the knowledge of what other women are going to wear is of inestimable value in making one's own choice we have not discovered to date. But it remains a fact where most of us are concerned.

Running the risk of having women change their minds at the last second and turning up in an outfit different from that which they described to us, we herewith present a few of the dresses which will or may, in some cases, be seen tomorrow night at the semi-annual Soph Formal.

AS YOU LIKE IT

One of the high sophomore women who will be attending her last soph formal is **Loretta Egan**, Associated Students' secretary. For tomorrow night, Laurie has chosen a pale rose taffeta formal with narrow shoulder starps, fitted bodice, and billowing skirt. (Yes, **Edie Johnson**, it is **too**, rose!) The color should serve as a perfect background for Laurie's coloring, with her brown hair and fair skin.

Blonde **Beverly Brown**, vice-president of the Associated Women Students, will probably wear a snowy white formal gown, banded about the neckline with a wide red velvet ribbon. The fullness of the dress' skirt is very effective on the slender Beverly. Incidentally, we have heard nothing but raves about the clever way that **Neville Smith** can fix those exotic striped red and white tulips to resemble tropical blossoms; they seem especially thought up for Bev's dress.

Also choosing white is **Jean Strecker**. AWS Homecoming Day chairman, blue-eyed Jean's dress is of a soft, white silk and is fashioned with a wide skirt topped by a fitted bodice with narrow straps. There is something very summery and gala about a white dress, at least to our mind.

FORMAL-MINDED

After all, summer is here (almost), and some of the smart women and men at the college are going to observe its arrival with fitting attire. Neither sleet nor snow can keep one little group of determined men from turning out in white dinner jackets, or so they now say.

Theta Tau president **Dolly Cusick** is going to wear a summer formal, according to her present plans. Dolly's dress is made of a fresh navy blue and white dotted swiss and is trimmed with a crisp white pique ribbon at its neckline; with narrow navy straps and a voluminous skirt, it sounds like the sort of formal that most women crave at one time or another.

Of course, we have by no means covered the field, and we could go on for inches, provided that the editor were so minded. But the above women are representative and should give you some idea of what the all-important "others" are wearing tomorrow night. Dresses with and without sleeves, jackets and skirts both full and narrow—just trot out your favorite full-length dress. You'll be all right.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Efficient Paper Distribution Wanted; War, Discs Get It Again

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

● **Why???**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Why is the student body office locked when I go there to get my Guardsman? According to the signs on the door of The Guardsman office, I should be able to get a copy of the paper in 155. Can I? NO! Why? Do you mean to tell me that, considering the number of student body officers who are sitting around and basking in the glory of their titles, there can't be one—just one— person left in the office to guard it, so that we, the people, won't overturn the furniture and cause general havoc when we try to get our papers? I believe that a greater degree of interdepartmental cooperation is necessary for the welfare of our institution.

Bookwormish Tyke

● **Membership Drive**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Being a hot-blooded, loyal American (at least that's what I consider myself), I hate war. Yes! I Hate War! Regardless of party lines and personal prejudices, I have vowed to fight to the last ditch against this country becoming entangled in the present European chaos.

At the present time two lines of thought concerning our neutrality are extant. Isolationists spew forth with the feeble sentiment that the armed forces of the United States must be kept on this continent at any cost, and that in no way should we concern ourselves with Herr Hitler's fiendish perpetrations. The Committee to Aid the Allies, on the other hand, stands for all aid short of war to our beleaguered fellow-democracies.

I like to fancy myself as a member of a mythical organization, namely, Horse-sense and Sane Americans, Inc. The aims of this organization may be summed up in one sentence. We members of Horse-sense and Sane Americans, Inc. wish to analyze the present crisis and then take remedial measures, whether they entail America's entry into the conflagration, or some other step. I hereby sound the clarion call for more members.

Walter Lee.

• • •

● **Morning After Feeling**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Zounds!!! La Cook has grated upon our tender sensibilities again!!! Rumor has it that she's a schill for these corn-vendors deluxe. (NNyeh, could be!)

The name of that creature of the darkness, that sickly-sweet man, Guy Lombardo, has disgraced the pages of our once illustrious college paper. O-o-o-h!! A wail of horrified protest!!! Wasn't it enough to give passing mention to Orrin Tucker and his ilk, without drawing out of the slimy darkness that mutilator of tunes, Lombardo??

"Intermezzo" is a lovely song, but if we ever heard the "Lombardo person" playing(?) it, it would be definitely "verboten" on our list of songs forever!!

There are many "smoothie" orchestras defiling the airlanes, but Lombardo has them beat three ways from the ace. You know that

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

AMERICAN Letters wheezed a sigh of relief last week when John Steinbeck—of mice, men and grape fame—called off his scheduled trip to London with the curt but not too subtle remark that "there are too many writers there already," Steinbeck is no fool. If Shakespeare himself were to trot down Piccadilly one of these fine May mornings, he would just be another hack in a long line of memoir-writing, newshunting scribes, whose sole aim seems to be eye-witnessing the Fall of London, selling the book of the same name to an American public and hotfooting it off to the next German target where they begin the process all over again.

WE, THE PEOPLE

Who are supposed to read these works—if you miss them in **Book-of-the-Month** you'll meet them in a **Reader's Digest** condensation—owe Steinbeck an accolade for leaving us unmolested with another work on London. Sharp, keen and probing as his pen may be, he would need more than his present social-consciousness to find some spot in the English capital that had been spared in the journalistic blitzkreig of one of the too, too numerous American observers, who, in a Midas-like technique, turn everything they see, touch or overhear, into a news-story. And when he remarks—with the true California trend toward understatement—that there is more to write of in Salinas than there is in London, he means us to take his words in sheer quantitative, literal terms. For Salinas, at least, is not cliche.

IF ENGLAND FALLS,

however, even the hardly-cosmopolitan precincts of a town like Salinas will be safe from journalistic rapine. There are in Britain now about ten-thousand Yanks who subsist on the dollars they glean from the Eastern magazines, whose pages they fill with the sentimental heartaches, the political analysis, the tragic-comic stories inspired by a people at war. This battery of writing-folk have been retreating before the Prussian heel—no, it's the Nazi hammer this war—since Munich. Leech-like, they have clustered about some European capital — Oslo, Paris, Belgrade, Athens—compiled every stray rumor into an eulogic tale, cried over the dying sighs they read into the city's actions and at last moved on to the next victim. Wherever they walk, rigor mortis sets in. And today they walk in London.

IF HISTORY REPEATS

itself, then, the war is already over. And though the purges, reparations, humiliations and the usual aftermaths be of unprecedented intensity, the blow leveled at American Letters will be the bloodiest phase. The exodus of writers from England will converge on the only possible haven, New York City. And New York, if it needs any mental shot-in-the-arm, needs one from the Mississippi Valley and West of the Rockies, not at all from Europe. Steinbeck's decision to remain untainted with war-corresponding comes as a more genuine flicker of hope for us, than a newer declaration of literary independence.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

WAR again as was to be expected, and opposition to convoys captured the editorial and column writers' interest in California college papers last week.

The University of California at Los Angeles puts out the **California Daily Bruin**. The editor, **Jack Hauptil**, writes an interesting **editorial** about **John Q. Public** and why Mr. Public is so confused about the war.

"Mr. Public lived through a World War 22 years ago, a war fought to end all wars. During the 20's he made lots of money, and then came the crash. Mr. Public became very anti-war, the President also hated war, but then things began to happen in Europe; the Anschluss, the conflict in Spain, the Sudeten crises, Munich, and finally war.

"Mr. Public became more and more confused about the war as more and more countries fell, and as a program of defense and conscription spread throughout the country. He approved of this program, however, because he was told that it was the best way to stay at peace—to be prepared.

"All-aid-short-of-war sounded logical because there was more chance of remaining at peace by aiding the democracies against the Axis. The lend-lease bill came next, then the convoys, and all the time Mr. Public was told that this was the best way to remain at peace.

"Mr. Public still did not want war and he knew that convoys meant war. **Mr. Public has been supporting a policy that was to keep this country out of war, and today he reads in his morning paper that Germany and Italy now consider the United States a 100 per cent enemy.**"

Therefore Mr. Public is confused and as Hauptil suggests, someone has been kidding him along.

The Warhoop is published by the **San Bernardino Junior College**. The column called **Pow Wow** is written by a columnist whose name does not appear in the paper, but his picture does and his initials are **A.R.N.**

In a recent column he answers the question, "Should the age limit of the selective service be changed?" There is now a bill up before Congress to alter the age limits of the draft program.

A.R.N. feels that this step would interrupt the educational programs of the youths who are depended upon to put the nation back on its feet after the war.

"Many 18 and 19 year-olds are going to college seeking educations and futures which represent the ideals of America—freedom and security," writes A.R.N. "To take these youths away from their ambitions is something not desired in a democracy—undermining the morale of the nation."

A.R.N. asks why this country is going to war, and if it is to save the democracies, what democracies are we trying to save? "In the true sense of a democracy, the United States is a sole representative," says this columnist. "**To stay out of war while aiding Britain is impossible, and convoys mean war.**"

Hyman

Spectator

The Great Lie . . . Bete Davis changes characters

BETTE DAVIS, late of the streets, has climbed over the parapet of vice and dropped down to the rolling greensward of virtue to offer another sincere and effective performance in Warner Bros.' **The Great Lie**.

The film is another variation of the triangle theme, but it presents intriguing complications that allow ample latitude for some Davis histrionics, nicely toned down here, and some smooth drawing room fencing between Miss Davis and Mary Astor. With the aid of honey and vitriol slick-paper dialogue, the two ladies trade scenes and digs over the gallant person of George Brent.

A GOOD BETTE DAVIS

Miss Davis is good almost to satiety in her role wherein as Maggie, she obligingly assumes the custody of the child of her husband and Sandra (Miss Astor). But let us hasten, oh so quickly, to add that everything is really on the up and up. A glance at the rather compelling plot will clear our characters.

In the whirling aftermath of a gay and liquid party, Peter, (Mr. Brent) marries Sandra, woman-of-the-world and concert pianist. Shortly after, the marriage is found to be illegal. Peter gladly ditches Sandra and marries his old love, Maggie, whom he is soon forced to leave for a government flying mission to South America. The flight ends disastrously and Peter is reported hopelessly lost in a Brazilian jungle. Mighty complications pile up when Sandra steps into the scene with drama's dynamic punch line, "I'm going to have a child." Tripping over herself with magnanimity, Maggie offers to take the child and so relieves Sandra of an embarrassing position. All goes well until—but perhaps you've guessed—Peter bobs up, hale and hearty.

TELLING DRAMA BY SEASONED TROUPERS

The accruing predicament is a natural for telling drama, but not mighty drama as Warner's would have you believe. The stars respond splendidly to Director Edmund Goulding and handle the skillful dialogue with the finesse of seasoned actors. Miss Astor proves herself again to be one of the screen's most mature actresses in the role of the sophisticated, slightly bored concert artist. Miss Davis is still Miss Davis, in a more temperate part as has been noted. Opinions usually run to extremes on her talents. Even if you belong to the thumbs-down school, her sincerity and her, at times, outstanding work in **The Great Lie** must be admitted. With Miss Astor and Miss Davis unleashing venom and noteworthy drama over his character, George Brent's comparative rating could only be a weak third place. Nevertheless, his work is pleasing and entirely free from all traces of ham in a role that could well be a pitfall for the unsuspecting leading man.

COWAN EXCELLENT IN MINOR ROLE

That highly proficient actor, Jerome Cowan is excellent in a minor role. One of his latest triumphs as the artful cockney seaman in **Victory** should have pointed to better roles than that in **The Great Lie**. Hattie McDaniels and Grant Mitchell are satisfactory in stock characterizations.

Musical Director Leo Forbestein adds strength to the film with a background that borrows to fine advantage from some of the best of Peter Tschaikowsky.

The second feature, **Here Comes Happiness**, is quiet, inoffensive, and typically B quality.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Gaddy's Forgotten Ram Nine Brought To Light—Too Bad

TOMORROW, at Sacramento, many athletic events will take place. Either today or tomorrow will see Joe Lantagne take the golf team to the capital city in an effort to annex the league golf crown. And tomorrow, for sure, the league track meet will take place. Sacramento and Salinas appear to have the best chances of winning at the present time. Sacramento, with the possession of Joe Batiste, colored sprinting star, seems to be sure for first places in the hurdle events. Salinas should take firsts in the dashes with Harold Davis running for the Panthers.

RAMS MIGHT UPSET, DON'T COUNT THEM OUT—SWEET

It doesn't take too many points to win a track meet when several colleges are competing. Those second, third, and fourth place points all count in the end. Russ Sweet has several likely point winners in Bob McGowan, Keith Groswird, and Bob Lowrey. A surprise in the San Mateo meet was Bob Coulter, Ram high jumper. Coulter has been competing in meets all season, but this San Mateo meet is the first that he has won. Coulter also competed in the broad jump.

Sweet revealed this week that he intends to take about eight men to the meet. No names were given of men who are expected to make the trip, but we feel it safe to hazard a guess. Undoubtedly Groswird, McGowan, and Lowrey will make the trip. Sweet may not enter anyone for the hurdles. Bill Watkins has been doing the hurdles in the past, but it is doubtful that he can get away for overnight. Coulter should be along, for his jumping ability.

Perhaps Jack McMeekin and Bert Korn will also make the trip. Jim Wagstaff, who has done the bulk of the discus and shot putting for the Rams, also should be taken along. Of Course, we have nothing to do with the choice of men, but they are suggestions, Russ.

BASEBALL, THE FORGOTTEN SPORT, STILL WITH US

Old man weather has sure done his bit to mix up the present baseball season for Jack Gaddy and company. If our records are straight, and they probably aren't, Gaddy's nine has participated in exactly three league double-headers in the past two and a half months.

The league schedule was supposed to start on March 8, with a pair of games at Marin. Then Santa Rosa, etc. Rain took care of the Marin tilts very nicely. Perhaps those delayed games will be played, maybe. Then take that pair of Placer games scheduled for last weekend. They weren't played because of threatening weather, and there is no date in sight yet.

Finals, as y'know, are scheduled to start in a week. Just how Gaddy expects to get all of these postponed and delayed league games played is a mystery. Menlo, Marin, Placer and San Mateo still remain on the schedule.

Baseball

Rams Must Stop Bulldogs Twice To Stay In Title Race

To remain in the running for the league championship, the Ram baseball team must take both ends of a doubleheader from the San Mateo Bulldogs tomorrow at Ocean View Park, according to Coach Jack Gaddy.

Gaddy plans to start Andy Adams on the mound in the first game with Micky Duzdevich behind the plate. Held in reserve will be Earl Voorhees, Ed Flora, and Dutch Danielson. Gaddy hasn't decided which of these he will use to start the second game yet.

Gaddy Predicts Double Win

Gaddy is definitely of the opinion that his boys can take the San Mateans in both games and thus still retain their chance for the pennant.

The line up for tomorrow's games will be the same as in the previous games except that Bill Fairfield will take over in the outfield. Gaddy is giving Fairfield a chance in the game to get a line on his ability.

Only six more games are left on the schedule and the Rams will have to take a good percentage of these to have a chance for the title.

Adams Rams Mainstay

Pitcher Adams has been the mound mainstay of the Red and White all during the season. The team's main weakness is their hitting or rather, their lack of it and therefore it has been up to the pitchers to allow the other teams as few blows as possible. Adams, Voorhees, Flora, and Danielson have all done a good job of this.

Covering the initial sack in tomorrow's encounters will be Joe Nicholas. The keystone combination will consist of Milt Holmes at second, and Ross Wolcott at short. Guarding the hot corner will be Chauncey Griggs.

Honnert In Right Field

Jimmy Honnert will roam the right field pasture as usual. Tom Gerughty will be in left, with Fairfield in the center.

Coach Gaddy warned all the members of the college that if they wish to see the Ram nine in action that this would be one of their last opportunities.

The first game will begin at 12 o'clock.

Banquet Highlighted WAA Tourney Week Activities

Following the calendar of special events for the Women's Athletic Association, last night's traditional Tourney Week banquet, held at the Trinity Methodist Church, featured the theme Looking Ahead on which Aileen Kinkel, newest member of the physical education faculty, spoke.

WAA's Tourney Week banquet is a traditional finale to women's athletic activities, this semester's being the fifth annual event of the college. Previous to the banquet was Tourney Week, a special week wherein WAA sports hold their final competitions of the semester. At this time, election of next semester's WAA officers as well as awarding of emblems are completed.

The Tourney Week banquet was one event that the weather did not call off. Field Day, which was scheduled for May 3, was cancelled because of wet weather. Field Day was planned by the WAA for the purpose of orienting city high school Girl's Athletic Association members in college women's athletic curricula, as well as entertaining WAA advisers, according to officials of the WAA.

Two events scheduled for the WAA are the softball playday at San Francisco State College tomorrow from 9 o'clock in the morning, Jeanne Arnold, president of the association announced, and the horseshow at San Mateo on May 17.

Pat Coutolens, manager of the WAA softball club, and her horsehide batterms will hold their own against other college WAA squads. A previous event held by the softball club was the 16 mile jaunt taken by the club to Marin County.

Horse women will be selected by Laurine Bergin, riding club adviser, according to Margaret Jane Halonen, manager of the WAA riding club.

Tennis

Bulldogs Win League Title; Rams Second

By Bob Marcus

Staging a garrison finish to a successful season of tennis, the San Mateo Bulldogs came from far back in the ruck of the conference standings to win the Northern California Junior College tennis crown with apparent ease over its rivals.

With San Mateo, the Ram netsters were conceded a chance of winning the cherished crown, but a sensational stretch drive in the final week of play decided the issue without provocation. On successive days, the peninsulans engaged the racqueteers from Modesto, Yuba, and Marin, and came out of each fray with a shut out victory, winning every match 7 to 0.

Mateans Take 41 Wins

San Mateo ended the season with 41 individual victories as against 14 defeats, three of which came at the hands of the Ram aggregation. However, the college squad won undisputed second place in the final conference results, nosing out Santa Rosa. The Red and White totaled 38 victories and 18 defeats.

Led by Chuck O'Neill and Jack Joost, number one and two ranking stars of the San Mateans, they staged an invincible attack which proved too strong for their weaker opponents.

Greeley, Hare Stars At Doubles

Although O'Neill and Joost form a strong doubles combinations, they are no match for the college doubles team of Joe Greeley and Jack Hare, who could defeat any doubles team in the conference, Tom Wilson, college tennis mentor announced.

The college netsters, although runnerups in the league, fared exceptionally well against its rivals, showing victories over Salinas, last year's champions, Santa Rosa, Modesto, Stockton, Menlo, Marin, and Sacramento, and winning by default from Yuba and Placer. Only a loss to San Mateo marred the record book. The college racqueteers made sure of second place by defeating Marin, 6 to 1, last week.

Authority Orders Removal Of Statue

By Associated Collegiate Press

Art is all right in its place, but when the art is a nude statue, its place isn't the library of Denver University. So "Summer" a modern classic nude cast in bronze by the French sculptor, Aristide Maillol, is bask in her niche at the Denver art museum.

The trouble started when "Summer" was lent to the university by the museum to assume her stance in the Renaissance room of Mary Reed library. She had been there only a few days when a professor asked at a faculty meeting: "When is that statue going to be moved?"

It wasn't so much what he said as the derogatory tone he used that caused art professors to leap to her defense.

"She doesn't belong in a library," one faction contended. "Students go there to study, not to be distracted—by art or anything else."

To which the art instructors replied: "Of course students go to the Renaissance room to study. Art is a study, too. And we would ge shirking our educational duty if we failed to give our students a chance to see and appreciate the great works of art."

The anti-"Summer" faction, charging she attracted too many students to the library—but not to pore over its books—suggested the nude be placed in the university stadium. "She could draw as many people as she wanted down there without disturbing anyone. The stadium needs filling, anyway," they said.

A college columnist took sides with the anti-"Summer" faction. "She should be retired to a quiet corner—where always the obvious appears more subtle and the artistic more comfortable," Lewis Kornfield said in the Clarion. He described "Summer" as "a rather peasant-looking woman with thick ankles and a fine carriage" who is "standing in the draft."

"Summer" finally was removed to the museum, where she is so highly regarded that she is insured for $30,000.

Striving For New Records



Three of the men expected to carry the Ram burden in tomorrow's league track meet at Sacramento are pictured above. Shown vaulting over the 12-foot mark is **Keith Groswird**, outstanding college pole vaulter. Groswird has previously vaulted 13 feet 6 inches, and hopes to better that mark tomorrow. **Bob Coulter**, new highjumping flash, is seen clearing the standards in the lower right shot, while **Bob McGowan** prepares to throw the discus. McGowan does best in the javelin, and expects to come in at the top of the field in tomorrow's contest.
—Photo by **Jack Smyth**

Intramural

Horseshoe Competition To Start Next Monday; Table Tennis Over

Competition in intramural horseshoes will get under way Monday, May 12, at 3:15 in the afternoon, Ted Green, intramural student manager, announced last Wednesday.

A listing of pairings for the horseshoe tournament is now posted on the intramural bulletin board opposite the radio control room. All contestants are asked to complete play of matches as early as possible, because of the short time remaining in the semester.

Horseshoe equipment is available at the men's gymnasium, and may be secured from either Green, or Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser. Further instructions regarding the playing of horseshoe matches may be secured from the intramural officials, Brady or Green.

Table Tennis Completed

Table tennis has been completed, but as yet Green has been unable to release the results. The winner, however, will be announced in Tuesday's issue of The Guardsman.

Because of bad conditions of playing grounds, softball play did not get under way until last Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 p.m. Now that softball has finally begun, however, it should be completed within the next ten days.

Results of the rifle tournament, as released by Myron Pierce, manager of intramural rifle, also will be published next Tuesday in The Guardsman.

Medals On Display

Green revealed Tuesday that medals are now on display in the main showcase. **A medal of each type** may be seen by interested students.

Today, according to Brady, is the deadline for first round tennis matches. All matches not completed will be considered defaults. All scores, if not reported to intramural officials, will not be accepted. Second round matches will be played next week.

A special intramural event will be run off next Friday when the All Star intramural basketball team meets a team composed of men who received honorable mention ranking. Further information is promised by Green next week.

Rams Down Salinas 6-3 In Non-League Baseball

In a non-league tilt with Salinas Junior College last Wednesday, Coach Jack Gaddy's Ram baseball team came through to win 6 to 3. All four of the Ram pitchers, Andy Adams, Ed Flora, Earl Voohees, and Dutch Danielson, saw action.

The game was played at Ocean View, scene of the majority of the Ram home encounters.

Red And White Sends Four Golfers To Match

Four members of the college golf team will entrain for the capital city this morning, where they will compete in the qualifying round for the conference championships on the Sacramento Municipal Golf Course, Joe Lantagne, college golf mentor announced.

Paul Millette and Bill Betger, number one and two ranking golfers of the Rams will compete along with John Reid and Harry Cooley. Millette and Betger have an exceptional chance of winning conference honors providing they play the game of golf of which they are capable, Lantagne said.

Members of every college squad in the Central California Junior College Conference will compete in the qualifying round this morning, and the first round will be staged this afternoon. Tomorrow the second and final rounds will be run off as scheduled.

Scores will be based on individual efforts and not on a team basis as has been customary in conference meets.

Army Life Too Rigorous For Minnesota U. Men

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(ACP)—Sheldon Beise, physical education instructor, believes army life would cause "pronounced physical hardship" for 90 per cent of the University of Minnesota men of draft age.

Examining results of the university's program to give prospective draftees body-building routines, Beise said that "poor physical condition" would make the transition from campus to camp difficult.

"They are the weakest in the legs," Beise observed, "and legs are what they will have to use the most."

Tests of prospective draftees showed that they averaged 75 seconds for the 440-yard dash, about 25 seconds slower than the time of trained trackmen. One youth took 245 seconds, Beise reported.

Duke University has substituted lacrosse for boxing as an approved intercollegiate sport.

Track

Eight Trackmen Accompany Coach Sweet To League Meet At Sacramento Tomorrow

Coach Russ Sweet announced he will take eight trackmen to Sacramento tonight to represent the college in the annual Junior College Conference Meet tomorrow, May 10.

Those who will make the trip are Bob Lowrey, who will compete in both the mile run and the 880; Bert Korn, running in the quarter-mile; Jack McMeekin, also running the 440; Bob Coulter, entering in the high jump and perhaps the broad jump; Keith Groswird, who will pole vault; Jim Wagstaff, doubling in the shot put and discus; Bob McGowan, who will toss the javelin and the shot; and Don Maegher. Of these coach Sweet will form a mile relay team composed of Lowrey, Korn, Maegher, and McMeekin.

According to Sweet, the college will not enter anyone in both sprints, the 100 and 220 yard dashes, nor the low and high hurdles. In all other events the Red and White will be ably represented by the nucleus of the finest team the college has ever turned out.

Trials Saturday Morning

Trials will be held on Saturday morning, and those who qualify in their respective events will compete in the finals which will be held either in the afternoon or at sunset, making it a twilight meet.

Favorites to capture the championship are the Sacramento and Salinas Junior Colleges. Salinas will be headed by the great Harold Davis, who ran a 9.6 century and set a new junior college record with a 20.5 furlong in the P.A. meet last Saturday at Berkeley. Davis, the world's fastest human, is conceded a cinch to take both sprints, and an upset is almost impossible.

Just as impossible to beat will be Sacramento's Joe Batiste in the hurdles and high jump. The negro ace won both hurdle events in the Berkeley meet and tied for second in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 3 inches. Teammates Angelich and Sullivan will probably place second and third, respectively, to Batiste in the high hurdles and sweep the event for the capital city men.

Field Evenly Matched

Outside of Davis, Batiste, and Sam Steers of San Mateo in the shot and discus, the rest of the field should be fairly evenly matched as the cream of the State's junior college trackmen gather in an attempt to score points for their colleges and bring themselves further recognition.

Although Salinas and Sacramento are expected to score most of the points, the Ram's eight man team, coach Sweet believes, will be right in there and making it tough for everyone.

Coaches Attend Meeting

Most of the college coaches will be at Sacramento Friday evening to attend the junior college conference meeting. Saturday morning the trials will be held, and the finals will follow in the afternoon.

Sweet feels that McGowan, Groswird, and Lowrey are almost certain to pick up valuable points. Groswird will be hard pressed in the pole vault by Modesto and Salinas vaulters, but should be able to hold his own in the competition.

McGowan will have only one man to top in the javelin, if previous marks are any indication, and may come in first in that event. Lowrey, who has had little difficulty in winning the mile against other league colleges, is expected to come in first in the mile run, to earn some valuable points for the Rams.

With only an eight-man team, Sweet expects to make a better showing than last year when the Rams finished tenth in the league finals.

Swimming

Season Ends With Cub Meet

Making its farewell appearance this semester, the Ram swimming team journeys to Stockton today for an encounter with the Stockton Junior College Cubs.

Today's meet promises to be one of the closest and most interesting that the college team has engaged in all season. However, Coach Jim Jensen is confident of winning, if only by a small score.

The outstanding highlight of the meet will undoubtedly be the breast stroke. Jensen is sending his ace, Emmet Cashin, up against Stockton's Bill Wright, who is conceded to be one of the best men in the country in this event.

The Rams should be at full strength for today's encounter with Bill Lucas, Jack Lavery, Bill Hickey, Phil Delano, Jim Lavelle, Howard School, Bill Weiner, and other members of the team reported in good condition.

Ram Looks For Fourth Win

If the Red and White drags down a victory today it will be the fourth one in the five meets scheduled this season. The only team to stop the Rams this season was the University of California varsity. The college mermen later took a minor revenge on the Bears by defeating their Freshman team by a wide margin.

With most of his lettermen returning, and expecting a large turn out for next year's team, Jensen plans to schedule an impressive program for next season. Among the possible opponents will be Stanford, California, Oregon, San Francisco State, and a number of strong junior colleges.

Byers, Rush Soon Eligible

Another great help to next season's team will be the fact that Jim Byers and Don Rush, who were ineligible for competition this semester will probably be declared eligible for the next season.

Both men are exceptionally good swimmers and were missed this season. Lack of quantity was all that prevented the Rams from enjoying an undefeated season this semester.

Lavery Yet To Lose

Jack Lavery and Gale Ahlborn are expected to garner the first and second places diving points against Stockton. Lavery has yet to taste defeat since he's been at SFJC and Ahlborn has been pressing him in every meet.

Bill Lucas is expected to come through in the 220 free style as he has defeated all comers up to this match.

In the sprints Bill Hickey and Howard School should take places among the first three.

New Mexico Co-ed A 'Hard Luck Girl'

By Associated Collegiate Press

Ready for a hard luck story? It's about Lylene Garner, freshman at Eastern New Mexico college, Portales.

On the first day of school this year she fell upstairs at Women's hall and suffered minor bruises. Then she developed a recalcitrant appendix and had to have an operation. Shortly afterward, in what she calls a blue trance, she sat down on a hot radiator, arising therefrom with alacrity and some pain.

Next she was accidentally hit by a playful girl-friend and sported a black eye. Now Lylene has a broken nose, acquired when she walked into a door that should have been open and wasn't.

Small wonder that Lylene is a bit cynical these days.

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Junior College Meet

Ex Council Proposes College Host To Next Convention As Trio Attend Current Confab

A proposal that this college be host at the next convention of the Northern California Junior Colleges Association, which is to be held sometime next semester, was brought up at the last meeting of the Executive Council, Tuesday, May 6.

William Lohsen, Associated Students vice-president, who brought up the motion, declared, "This convention will be of great help to all concerned. The college has the best facilities of any junior college in California for a convention of this type."

Definite action on the matter was postponed until next semester on the advice of Alden Smith, Executive Council adviser. Smith said that it would be better to delay action on the convention until after the forthcoming student elections, when a new Executive Council is installed.

Keys for the present Executive Council and for last semester's Guardsman editorial staff were approved.

The Guardsman editorial staff has been awarded keys on the basis of their receiving an All-American award from the Associated Collegiate Press, an honor which was bestowed upon only eleven junior college papers throughout the country.

A formal report was made by Lohsen of a recent trip taken by three members of the council to Santa Rosa Junior College. Those who attended the convention were Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students president; William Lohsen, vice-president of the Associated Students, and Gene Powell, president of the Associated Men Students. Lohsen said that the convention was most interesting to those attending it. He added that it was a novel convention in that those attending were split up into small groups, each discussing one definite, pertinent topic.

Jim Paulsen Wins First In Business Examination

Jim Paulsen, sophomore student here, was recently awarded a cash prize for his entry in the Fourth Annual Letter Writing Contest of the Business Education World, business teachers' magazine published in New York City.

Students throughout the United States, Canada, and outlying possessions, competed for the honor of winning one of the 16 individual prizes offered in this division of the contest. Paulsen was competing against students who are enrolled in four-year universities as well as junior college students.

AGS BANQUET, MAY 16

Students who intend to go to the Alpha Gamma Sigma banquet should buy their tickets at the college bank before Wednesday, May 14, Alice C. Cooper, adviser of the honor society, announced this week.

The banquet will be held on Friday evening, May 16, at the Koffee Kup on Geary Street.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

"Monday morning feeling"? The "fluttering butterflies and feathers" feeling? Right!! Lombardi produces the same effects. (Yes!! from Ken Turner.)

So please, Miss Cook, never, NEVER bring "that man's" name into your column again, and, so help us, we'll never knock the Dispatch column again. Honest!!

Chihuahua Al.

Final Exam Schedule—Spring, 1941

Final examinations will be given the last two weeks of the semester, beginning Monday May 19, and ending Friday, May 30, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last Tuesday. The schedule has been compiled and examinations will be given on days and hours as presented below:

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 20	9 a.m. to 12 M
8 o'clock T, Th	Wednesday, May 28	9 a.m. to 12 M
9 o'clock MWF & Daily	Friday, May 23	9 a.m. to 12 M
9 o'clock T, Th	Wednesday, May 21	9 a.m. to 12 M
10 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, May 19	9 a.m. to 12 M
10 o'clock T, Th	Tuesday, May 27	9 a.m. to 12 M
11 o'clock MWF & Daily	Thursday, May 22	9 a.m. to 12 M
11 o'clock T, Th	Monday, May 26	9 a.m. to 12 M
12 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, May 26	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
12 o'clock T, Th	Friday, May 23	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock MWF & Daily	Wednesday, May 21	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, May 22	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 20	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock T, Th	Monday, May 19	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 27	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, May 29	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Campus Camera — ACP



New Instructor

Paint Chemist Named To Staff

At the last meeting of the Board of Education on Tuesday afternoon, May 6, Harold R. Harlan, nationally known research paint chemist, was named as instructor in Paint Technology, Walter Forbes, chemistry instructor, said Wednesday.

Department Progresses

"The election of Harlan, an expert in the industry, marks a great forward step in the formation of this new department of paint technology," Forbes remarked.

Forbes, who has spent much of the last two years in developing this new terminal course in conjunction with important executives and experts of the industry, was confident of the college's success with the department.

"With the continued enthusiastic support of the industry, the Board of Education, Superintendent Joseph P. Nourse, and President Archibald J. Cloud, we will soon have established the finest department of its kind in the country," he declared.

College Program Unique

There is a great demand for trained young men in all branches of the industry, Forbes stressed. "No school or college in the country offers instruction of the kind outlined in our two-year curriculum," he added.

In the very near future, with some additions to the present college equipment, Forbes expressed confidence that there will be a model miniature paint plant in operation on the college campus.

No Final Grades If Exams For Entrance Not Taken

All students in the college who have failed to take the required entrance examinations given at the beginning and end of each semester, must do so immediately if they wish to receive their final grades, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Entrance examinations for next semester are scheduled to take place at 1:40 p. m. at Balboa High School, Monday, May 19 and Tuesday, May 20; at Galileo High School, Wednesday, May 21 and Thursday, May 22; at Polytechnic High School, Monday, May 26 and Tuesday, May 27; and at George Washington High School, Wednesday, May 28 and Thursday, May 29.

These tests are given to all students entering the college, and are also given to students who are already enrolled, but who have not taken the examinations, giving them an opportunity to make up this deficiency so that they will have a clear record, Miss Learnard said.

"Any students in doubt as to what tests they have missed, may inquire at the registrar's office," Miss Learnard noted.

Civil Service

Exam Applications For Women Typists To Be Filed By May 19

Women typists, needed to fill the position of junior typist in government service, will be chosen by competitive civil service examinations which will be held soon, according to government notice received by Lloyd Luckmann, head of the college civil service department.

The position pays $1,250 a year and is open to women only.

Applications may be had from the manager of the Twelfth U. S. Civil Service District, Room 119 of the Federal Building, and must be filed there before the close of business on May 19.

Applicants Rated

Competitors will be rated on the subject of typing plain copy on the numerical basis of 100. Applicants must provide their own typewriters in good working order and typewriter tables for use during the examination. Any type of machine except electric is permissable. There will be no reexamination because of faulty typewriters. About an hour will be required for the examination.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and in sound physical health. Vision must be at least 20/30 on the Snellen rating, glasses permitted. Ordinary conversation must be heard at a distance of 15 feet with one ear. This hearing requirement may be waived at the discretion of the appointing officer.

No Expenses Paid

Those eligible must pay their own transportation in reporting for duty and if found ineligible upon reporting, they must return at their own expense.

"This is the first real opportunity for women students of the college," Luckmann noted.

Also pending are examinations for the position of electric welder, paying from $1 to $1.12 an hour, at the Mare Island Navy Yard, according to Luckmann.

Applications for this examination will be received until further notice and may be obtained at the Recorder of the Labor Board of the Mare Island Navy Yard or from Room 119 of the Federal Building.

Experience Asked

Applicants must be able to show that they have had at least six months experience in electric welding work involving the use of coated electrodes.

The examination will require no written test but will be based on quantity and quality of experience. All applicants must have reached their twentieth birthday, and must be in sound physical health. Rigid physical examinations will be made by a federal medical officer.

Snakes Alive Overrun College

By Nancy Nagle

Mystery lurks behind the closed doors of the Zoology labs at the college this week—mystery that neither a Van Dyne nor a Conan Doyle could solve. One of the little snakes used for decoration and other purposes in the laboratory is gone and no one knows where!

The house formerly occupied by Mr. Snake is a dehydrated fish bowl with netting over the top. Not so long ago, Mr. Snake being uncertain of his future, and desirous of adventure, decided to go out into the world to seek fame, fortune, or fate. So over the roof he slithered and now he is gone.

Other snakes have left their seemingly happy homes, from time to time, but most of them have been returned either by force or otherwise.

Still another persistently unhappy companion recently left his home and sought living quarters in a hole in the back of the Zoology laboratory, out of which no student, professor, or tasty morsel can dislodge him. He's going to stick it out!

Sue Waller Menke, Zoology instructor, was heard to remark, regarding the snake's disappearance, "We're just waiting for him to land in some unsuspecting instructor's desk."

More On Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Wood, majoring in Letters and Science, is in her second semester. She is prominent in Theta Tau, and is a Washington High School graduate.

In the running for AWS secretary is Jean Harrold, horticulture major and member of Phi Beta Rho. Miss Harrold is an Oakland High graduate. June Zakarian, the other candidate is a Washington graduate and a member of the Alpha Phi Omega.

The Position Unopposed

Unopposed for the office of Yell Leader is Bill Creter, police training major from Oakland Tech; however, according to Burton Wines, chairman of the election committee, applications for this office can still be taken in the Associated Student office through today.

There are two candidates for rally commissioner, Steve Mohorovich and Ben Ferrari. Mohorovich is a pre-pharmacy major and a Phi Lambda Epsilon member; Ferrari has served on the election committee and is a Beta Tau.

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Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, May 9—While the nation shifts its aviation industry into high gear, pending in Congress is the renewal and expansion of the Civilian Pilot Training Program in which American colleges and universities during the last two and a half years have taken an active part.

Without any doubt, Student Opinion Surveys of America discovers, collegians the nation over want this training continued. Interviewing a sample of students in all types of institutions, the surveys found 92 in every 100 want the government to offer the flying courses again.

"But there have been reports coming from Washington that military officials frown upon "civilian" training. "Some brass hats have from the first resented the training program as an encroachment on their domain," the Chicago Daily News commented recently. The surveys has taken this issue before the American student body:

"If pilot training is continued in colleges, would you rather it be handled as a civilian course, an army course, or a navy course?"

Civilian, said	66%
Army, said	27%
Navy, said	13%

(Of those interviewed, 6 per cent had no opinion.)

Although a majority would rather see civil authorities carry on with the program, the respectable size (40 per cent) of those who want the army or navy to handle it should not be discounted. Reflecting the influence of our defense activity and the war, the feeling found among many a student was expressed by a St. Edward's (Texas) University junior, who declared, "It's military training from now on—it's no use being hypocritical about it."

More Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

IT'S THE PEOPLE

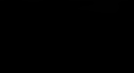
It is an historical fact that very few great projects were ever the results of one man's efforts. There were always a lot of other people involved; one man may have been in the driver's seat, but nine times out of ten the people supplied the money and the labor; and if the project was a flop, they took the blow, not the driver—he was off on another project.

No necessarily the greatest single American project of the century, that of enlightening a people and keeping them from the actualities of war must come from the people. Unfortunately the man in the driver's seat does not approve public enlightenment, he is a rugged individualist, like his namesake before him.

There is no son so dear to his mother, no life so sacred that it may not be sacrificed to the gods of idiocy and irrationality. There is no nation simulating that America of the great Democratic Legend, so let's do away with that America; let's destroy that Legend.

Amazingly enough one man may willingly and knowingly send another man's son to death. Remember, that's what they said about Hitler? What are your policies? If the shoe fits, brother, wear it. It's not our conscience.

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Social Committee

Final Mixer Dance To Be Held May 16

The last mixer dance of the semester will be held in the women's gymnasium, May 16, it has been announced by Bill Lohsen, Associated Students vice-president and chairman of the social committee, who said that it is his wish that all students attend.

"As it will be the last time many of the students will have a chance to see each other, a large crowd is expected," he remarked.

Identifying Committee

Not Yet Chosen

Admission to the dance will be by student body card as usual, Lohsen said, and an identification committee will be at the door.

Two of this semester's mixer dances have been canceled because of bad weather conditions, but there is every indication that this coming dance will be held, Lohsen said.

Band May Play

It has not yet been decided whether the college swing band, under the direction of Bill Watkins, will play at the mixer. Watkins' band, which has played at several rallies and one other mixer, may not be available.

If the band does not play, music will be furnished by records from the social committee files, Lohsen remarked. At the beginning of the semester new records were added to the files, he noted.

Returns of Placement Office Poll Tabulating

Letters in reply to the one year follow-up study, conducted by the college employment bureau, are coming in from all parts of the country, according to Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of placements.

Replies have come in from army camps and from as far east as New York, he said.

Six graduates have been placed through the college office, Amori announced.

Those former students who have not answered the questionnaire are being sent a follow-up card, he added.

Lois Garff, graduate student of Stanford University, who is conducting a follow-up study on students who were readmitted after failing last semester, has reported that the results will soon be ready.

Openings for experienced soda fountain workers during the summer are available, Amori continued.

Other job openings are as follows:

Nursery work in a home, paying $25 per month and room and board; full time office jobs for men; stenographic, typing, and file clerk jobs for women.

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Forensics

Debaters Engage Sacramento Team In Final Contest

Meeting representatives of Sacramento Junior College in the last debating function of the semester, Geraldine Ryan and Kenneth Johnson will speak at a symposium to be held today at 2 p. m. in Room 358, according to Lloyd Luckmann, debating adviser.

Debates have been held throughout the semester with St. Mary's College, San Francisco State College and many other local institutions, he said.

Discussions were on western hemisphere solidarity, labor dispute arbitration and other timely subjects.

Debaters Meet At Sacramento

More recently, the team attended the debate at Sacramento Junior College, when eleven colleges and junior colleges met to discuss compulsory labor dispute arbitration. Colleges represented at this meeting were: Davis College of Agriculture, Chico State College, San Jose State, San Francisco State, Sacramento State, Marin Junior College, Placer Junior College, Modesto Junior College, Salinas Junior College, and Sacramento Junior College.

Team Meets Senators

Afternoon sessions were held in the Governor's chambers with Senator Schully presiding. Senator Biggers, collaborator on the Fletcher-Biggers Act concerning labor, which was used as a springboard for debate, was also present.

"The team showed genuine ability under the trying ordeal of the all-day session," Luckmann said, "all talks were given clearly and well."

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Vol. XII TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1941 No. 28

The Guardsman

ELECTION DAY TOMORROW

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

THERE has been much written and much said concerning the progress of man from the "good old days" to the present time. Few indeed are those who advocate a return to former years.

It is a matter of record that we now possess better social living conditions, that is, more scientific adaptations to everyday life, but though there are few desiring a backward step there are many more who are wise enough not to oppose modern trends but who still are apathetic regarding this modern trend.

Such apathy is especially to be noted in literary circles, where persons refuse to admit the abilities of moderns and place over-emphasis on the accomplishments of past masters. These persons probably do not realize that Shakespeare was an interpreter of human nature only in accordance with the leanings of his time; therefore it must be taken into consideration that such men as Sandberg and Steinbeck are also similar interpreters in accordance with their times.

VICTORIAN HOLD-OVERS

As can readily be seen, hold-overs from the Victorian age are not essentially honest with themselves or with their society. They are day dreaming in a world of the past, existing only, not living. Were they to get into the swing of things this would be a much better world, or rather a much better America.

But literature and art alone do not encompass the greatest sphere of Victorian laggers. By far a greater number may be included in the political or world events category; they are those who adhere only to standards long antiquated in the onward march (or at least the march) of mankind.

It is perfectly logical for these social and aesthetic slackers to desire a revival of what is no longer the vogue. But they should have become convinced by this time that they are but a minority; if people disagree, that's the people's business and does not call for senseless and harmful lethargy on the part of those who disagree with the people.

DREAMERS USELESS

With times and events as they are, the dreamer is about as useful to his country, or to himself for that matter, as is the horse in a tractor.

Not only does the unco-operative individual stand condemned of defeatism and preparation, but he also endangers his own future right to even have those misconstrued thoughts and ideas.

After all, it is true that a horse is of some value to modern civilization, but only for the sake of reflection and belated appreciation. Thusly Victorian conceptions are useful only in that they may be of some advancement; for themselves alone they are useless.

In the country today many still argue the pros and cons of war and peace—but war and peace pay them no attention. This simulates the man who worries whether or not the moon can be controlled and is drowned by a huge wave while in the midst of his strongest points.

Though the points of argument be rational, though they be inspired by super-brains and augmented by the approval of the intellectuals, they are of little good in a world of force.

AWAKE TO REALITY

It is during the reconstruction period that these thoughts always come to the fore, and then it is too late, much too late. If the self-determined Victorian geniuses would only awake to reality, though they might receive the shock of their narrow lives, they would undoubtedly become more acutely aware of situations about them.

One cannot help losing patience with the man who depicts in glowing terms "how they handled" such problems and such men in ages past. All that is well and good, but the glowing-picture painter doesn't seem to understand that it is all history, only history, and that history is of value to mankind only in enabling him to correct the mistakes of the past.

That the mistakes of the past have taught little or nothing of real value is, in large measure, the fault of these people who refuse to come out of these periods and into our day and age.

Until they do, progress will be unnecessarily retarded, defense unnecessarily retarded, and they themselves will be completely oblivious as to what is really going on.

Registrar

Entrance Ex Given From May 12 To 29

Entrance examinations for those students who desire to matriculate in the college for the Fall semester will be given from May 12 to May 29, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

Present students of the college who have not complied with regulations demanding that all entrance examinations be completed before the end of the semester are reminded, Miss Learnard said, that this series of examinations will afford them their last opportunity to do so before the end of the scholastic year.

Dates Named

On May 12 and 13 entrance examinations will be given at 9 a. m. in Hunter Hall at the Oakland Auditorium building. The schedule of city tests is as follows: May 19 and 20, 1:40 p. m., at Balboa High School; May 21 and 22, at Galileo High School; May 26 and 27, at George Washington High School. The same examinations will be given at each location.

Final Grades Available

To obtain final grades students may call at the registrar's office after June 16, Miss Learnard explained, or a stamped, self-addressed envelope may be left at the office. Graduates unable to attend commencement exercises may call for their diplomas at any time after graduation, she added.

Entrance qualifying examinations for the San Francisco State College will be given as follows:

Applicants test, Wednesday, July 9, 8 to 10 a. m.

English fundamentals, Wednesday, July 9, 10:30 to 12 a. m.

Music fundamentals, Wednesday, July 9, 1 p. m.

Certain Exams Needed

The aptitude test, according to Registrar J. Paul Mohr, is required at the State College of all entering students, both freshman and transfer. "It is," he said, "in the nature of a test of general ability to do college work, and is in a large part a reading comprehension test."

The English fundamentals test is required of all freshman and transfer students. Mohr explained, except those presenting college credit in written English.

A music fundamentals test should be taken by all new students who intend to train for a teaching credential in the kindergarten-primary or general elementary fields. It is a test of basic knowledge in music, and is necessary for placement of students in an appropriate music course, Mohr explained.

Mohr mentioned that the same tests will be given during registration week, at the opening of the fall semester for entrants who do not take them on the advanced date stated above.

It would be to the advantage of those students who are hoping to enroll in the fall semester to file transcripts and make personal application to the registrar as soon as possible after the close of their present semester, he advised.

Forum Sellout Predicted By Magazine Staff

Sellout of the Forum Magazine has been predicted by Conrad March, editor of Forum.

"The rapidity with which students are snatching up the student publication is expected to exhaust the limited supply of copies printed," March revealed.

"There will be no opportunities for late buyers to purchase the magazine after the copies printed are sold, since total number of copies does not exceed 500, he said.

Members of the Forum Club are handling the distribution of Forum from a stand on the first floor. Other club members are walking about the halls selling the magazine.

"Because of the fact that Forum has had such a successful history in the college, we wished to make this an issue which would not be overshadowed

(Continued on page 4, column 5)



Chet Carlsen — One of the above men will be chosen to lead the Associated Students as president next semester in the general election scheduled for Room 37 tomorrow. In addition to **Carlsen, Pearl and Powell,** twenty other students are seeking offices in the Associated Students, Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students.



Art Pearl



Gene Powell

Voting machines will be open between 9 o'clock and 4 o'clock under the supervision of the election committee and a faculty member. Complete details concerning voting may be obtained in the election story below.

Candidates

23 In Battle For 11 Offices

Twenty-three students are running for office in tomorrow's elections, Burt Wines, election committee chairman announced.

Candidates running for the various offices are as follows:

Associated Student Offices:

President: Chet Carlsen, Art Pearl, Gene Powell.

Vice-President: Beverly Brown, Harry Haesloop.

Secretary: Helen Hamilton, Pat Niemeyer.

Rally Commissioner: Ben Ferrari, Steve Mohorovich.

Yell Leader: Bill Croter.

Associated Men Students' Offices:

President: Dick Callaghan, Ted Condo, Marshall Hyde.

Vice-President: Don Jensen, Bob Lindemann.

Secretary: Art Cohen, Merle MacFarlane.

Associated Women Students' Offices:

President: Betty Fox, Glorla Olivi.

Vice-President: Betty MacKillop, Shirley Wood.

Secretary: Jean Harrold, June Zakarian.

Summer Aviation Course To Be Given Here

Arrangements have been completed for the sponsorship of a summer aviation course at the college, Captain George D. Richards, Civil Pilot Training instructor here, said last week.

This course for advanced flying students as well as beginners, will be held at San Francisco Airport, and will start sometime around July 1, Captain Richards said.

The course consists of three stages: preliminary ground instruction, taxiing, landing, and take-offs are first; solo and practice flights second, and advanced solo and flying instruction last. Students who pass the flight examination are eligible for a CAA certificate of competency.

Ground training in the course consists of a four-hour weekly course and a total of 72 hours of ground school instruction is required.

In the flight training department, the student receives three 30-minute lessons per week during the first 12 hours of training.

Recordings To Be Played For Students, Faculty

Music of the symphonic masters will be presented from recordings to members of the student body and faculty in Room 200 on Wednesday, May 14, at 2 p. m. and on Thursday, May 15, at 3 p. m., Flosrita Badger, college musical director, announced last week.

The programs extend over a one-hour period on each day, Miss Badger stated, and are offered in answer to the requests of members of the music history class, as well as others in the college, that "listening hours" for classical compositions be provided.

Selected works from Brahms, Debussy, Grieg and Stravinsky will be on these programs, Miss Badger remarked, and in addition there will be featured some of the more outstanding works of the modern American composers.

Faculty and students are invited to attend the programs, she added.

Dick Callaghan In Race For AMS Presidency

By an unfortunate oversight, The Guardsman omitted the name of Dick Callaghan in last Friday's issue in the list of candidates. Callaghan is running for Associated Men Students' president. A business administration major in his fourth semester, he is a Lowell High School graduate.

Callaghan is a member of the Beta Phi Beta and served on this semester's welfare committee.

CAB

Officer Choice Set Tomorrow

Club Advisory Board election of officers will take place tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 256, Burt Wines, president of the CAB, announced this week.

Copies of the Cabby, official CAB magazine, will be exhibited, he said, and club charters will be given at this time to those clubs in good standing.

Nominees for the office of president are Francis Goetz, editor of Cabby; Jim Hilgeson, Phi Alpha Omega representative; Jack Smythe, Alpha Delta Epsilon representative, and Mel Steele, internal publicity chairman.

Candidates for the office of vice-president are Helen Hamilton, present vice-president of the CAB, and Margaret Rayburn, vice-chairman of the welfare committee.

Nominees for secretary are Pat Gosney, Pete and Hammer representative, and Myron DuBain, Phi Rho Pi representative.

Each club which has been recognized by the CAB will be allowed to have one representative who will vote for these officers," Wines commented, "and we, the present officers of the club, would like to urge these clubs to be sure to have their representative present at the election."

WAA Elections Decide Four Offices For Next Semester

Officials for next semester's Women's Athletic Association cabinet were announced by President Jeanne Arnold at the Tourney Week banquet last Thursday night.

Those chosen include:

Dorothy Ann Kraul, president.

Bernice Strube, vice-president.

Elma Oddstad, secretary.

Janice Berch, treasurer.

WAA members voted for their leaders during Tourney Week, which was held from May 2 to 8.

Out-going cabinet officers of the spring '41 athletic semester are as follows:

Jeanne Arnold, president.

Dorothy Ann Kraul, vice-president.

Elma Oddstad, secretary.

Bernice Strube, treasurer.

Faculty adviser to the WAA council is Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor.

"Plans for next semester will be drawn up and prepared within the next two weeks," Miss Kraul announced. "We have most enthusiastic regarding the possibilities which WAA will realize in its second year on the new campus."

Voting

Machines In Room 37 From 9 To 4

Officers of the Associated Students as well as the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students will be chosen tomorrow by the students of the college in Room 37, from 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock, Burt Wines, election committee chairman, announced.

Student Leaders

An Associated Student card will be required for all students wishing to vote, Wines added.

Wines also requested the co-operation of voters in not loitering near the polls.

"Announcement of victors in the election will be posted as soon as the votes are counted," he added, but the winners won't be formally installed until Friday."

Committee To Supervise

Presiding at the polls will be various members of the election committee throughout the day. Members of the committee are Dorothy Helen Thurmond, Mel Steele, Loretta Egan, Bill Lohsen, and Edmund Wunsch.

Four voting machines will be installed in Room 37 in order to facilitate the voting procedure, Wines disclosed.

There are more candidates for the various offices this semester than ever before in the history of the college and a record vote is expected in tomorrow's elections," he revealed.

Election Is Plurality Type

The election tomorrow will be decided by a plurality vote rather than the usual majority vote, following decision of the Executive Council.

The winner in a plurality election is decided by the greatest number of individual votes, and the above decision was made to eliminate a preliminary vote.

Possible Photostatic Cards Depend Upon Council Action

As soon as statistics needed for a report concerned with photostatic cards for next semester are received, the report will be presented to the Executive Council for approval, according to Harry Haesloop, judiciary chairman.

The needed statistics are coming from Santa Rosa Junior College where a convention was held Thursday, May 1, and Friday, May 2, he indicated.

Representing the college at the convention were Mary Frances Malone, president of the Associated Students; Vice-President Bill Lohsen, and Gene Powell. The possibility of placing student pictures on student body cards was discussed and both Haesloop and Powell have promised that definite action will be taken in the near future.

Haesloop warned all students to be careful when selling their textbooks. Students should identify themselves by their student body card or by some other means, whether at the book store or the college book exchange operated by the Women's Service Society, Haesloop said.

Everyone should watch for lost books so that they may be returned to their rightful owners, he urged.

Sophomores

Commencement Scheduled For May 29; Student, Guest Speakers Selected

Phillip Lee Bush, president of the Board of Education, and Henry F. Boyen, prominent city attorney, will be the featured speakers at Commencement, in the War Memorial opera house, on Thursday, May 29, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced last week.

Student speakers for the affair will be Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' president, who has been chosen valedictorian, and Fred Zulch, Miss Dougherty said.

Hardies To Preside

Miss Malone will be introduced by Ed Hardies, high sophomore class president, and Zulch by Barbara Smith, who is prominent in student activities, Miss Dougherty said.

The list of ushers for the ceremony is not yet available, Miss Dougherty explained, but they have already been chosen by class advisers, five men and five women from each section. Their dress for the evening will require formals for the women and dark business suits for the men.

Invitations Out Soon

Invitations will be distributed within the next two weeks from Miss Dougherty's office, it was explained, and although there will not be so very many invitations, each one will admit more than two people.

Caps and gowns, traditional commencement wear, will be provided for the graduates on that evening, but there will not be any previous fitting, Miss Dougherty said.

Last Mixer Dance Next Friday In Women's Gym

Arrangements are not yet completed for the last mixer dance of the semester, in the women's gymnasium next Friday, according to Bill Lohsen, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

It has yet to be decided, Lohsen said, whether the college swing band under the direction of Bill Watkins will play for the dance. Plans for the music would be made early this week, he added.

All students are urged to attend the dance, Lohsen continued, as this is the last dance of the semester. Admission will be by student body card.

Book Exchange

WSS To Operate Text Service

Students desiring to sell their books through the student book exchange are advised to turn them in at Room 169 starting Monday, May 19, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily during final examinations, Mildred Buer, president of the Women's Service Society, announced recently.

The Book Exchange operated without profit by the WSS had a turnover of more than $1,000 last semester, and Miss Buer anticipates an even larger turnover for this semester.

Books are turned in to the society for sale; the price of the book is set by the student. If the book is not sold, it is returned to its owner. The money for the book if it is sold, will be turned over to the student at a definite date, to be set later, Miss Buer disclosed.

"Because the book exchange is operated on a non-profit basis, the students buying and selling books are not hampered by the middle man," Miss Buer said.

The book exchange was started in the fall of 1937 at the Pacific Gas & Electric Library, on Sutter Street. Its purpose was to cut down the annual book expenses of the students.

Planned for May 14 are the WSS formal initiations, after which a banquet will be held for new members of the society. At the banquet, new members will obtain the original charter and officers for next semester will be elected.

On Thursday, May 9, the WSS had a bike ride and weenie roast at the beach, she reported.

Prison Visit

Members Of College Police Training Force Visit Quentin

By John G. Metcalfe

Hanging on the wall of the gallows room in San Quentin Prison are a pair of old worn-out shoes, size 14. Guards and inmates of the prison do not exactly know the correct chronology of these oversized pedal extremities. Legend generally has it that they once belonged to an enormous French-Canadian inmate who had the shoes especially made as run-of-the-mill prison shoes would not fit him; he said that he would never wear them out, it took him 13 years to prove his point.

This and other sights of interest was seen by police training students of the college when they visited San Quentin last Thursday for the purpose of inspecting the prison in relation to their course of study.

Relics Of Past Preserved

Built in 1890 to accommodate 2,500, the prison is now crowded by more than twice that number. Still standing is the old Spanish well block, no longer used, and the old dungeon, also not used.

By the entrance to the Garden Beautiful is a large hole in the corner of one concrete wall. This hole is reputed to have been made by a Spanish cannon shot at an escaping inmate. The cannon ball is said to have stopped Him, just as he reached the gate.

Written, composed, and printed by inmates is the "San Quentin News," a weekly publication which advertises "32 weeks of prison life for one dollar," the paper is distributed free to inmates. One of the unique things about the paper is that all print is hand set, and printed without the aid of linotype machines.

Educational System Founded

Inmates have the chance to secure an education within the grim grey walls by the bay. They may take up business courses, professional courses, and academic studies.

Teachers for the classes are inmates, usually former school teachers, and even a few professors, who have been lugged up with the law. It is the belief of Warden Clinton Duffy that an education of some type will help freed or paroled inmates to find their places in society.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XII, No. 26 Tuesday, May 13, 1941 Page 2

Forum Winners

Explanation

RECENT stories in The Guardsman in regard to the Forum Magazine have emphasized the fact that Hazel Bray and Sol Lipsitz were both on the judging staff for the periodical.

Thus when the winners were announced last Friday, the winners being Miss Bray for an artistic contribution, and Mr. Lipsitz for a literary effort, there was much conjecture and, unfortunately, some whispering of a most uncomplimentary nature as to the adjudgment of the awards.

The entire misunderstanding is regrettable. Miss Bray and Mr. Lipsitz were relieved from the task of judging entries at the last moment and a group of faculty took over the grading of entries for merit.

Instructors who took part in this judging were Evans Ecke for art; Dorothy Mercer, William Goss, and Fred Bracher for literary contributions. Miss Bray and Mr. Lipsitz were divorced from actual contact with the magazine so their choice as winners did not in any way reflect upon their positions as staff members. The two winners received high ratings in equal competition with other contestants.

However, a statement by Miss Mercer, one of the faculty judges, brings up a problem again that has faced similar Forum groups in the past; that is the scarcity and poorness of material contributed.

Certainly out of a college of this scope, there should be obtainable a sufficient number of literary entries to fill any publication. This semester's Forum displays the fallacy of such a surmise. Entries were few and poor.

What was the trouble? Were the "A" grade students of the college English course—those capable of turning out material of originality and merit just too lazy to submit anything? Were the contributions that did enter the Forum office just amateurish attempts by individuals caught in the wrong field of endeavor?

Whatever the cause, it is a pity the Forum must be filled by writings from the actual Forum staff itself. Student entries would indeed be preferable. But since the quality of entries was so poor, there was nothing else to do.

Perhaps the future will support our statement that there is more hidden literary talent in the college than this Forum contest unearthed.

Where Is It?

GREATEST tragedy of the nearly completed semester is the loss, possibly by the Executive Council, of a mythical piece of campus property. This hypothetical bit of land is the much discussed, poorly treated, bandied about, and unappreciated, Hello Walk. Where is it?

It may suffice to note that the present Executive Council has differed in no way from past such groups in its attitude concerning the creation of college tradition. Hello Walk, unexisting as it is, has supplied many a council meeting with many a wasted moment.

One cannot completely blame the student governing body, though. In the final analysis it is the students also who are to blame. But perhaps if the council had not been so eager (apparently) to drop the whole matter, perhaps if the members had stuck to the fight, someone might have become enthusiastic about the plan just out of sheer pity and magnanimity.

Students returning next semester may look forward to suggestions simulating the Hello Walk impromptu prognostications. But who knows, maybe something will come of it. Other, wiser, traditions are here to stay.

F. C.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1941

GEORGE COWIE	EDITOR
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Francis Chrisman	News Editor
Hugh McDonald	Asst. News Editor
Willard Akers	Sports Editor
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PHOTOGRAPHER, Howard Marg; STAFF ARTISTS: Nadan Chiladoux, Lorraine Kirby, Dolores Sullivan.

BUSINESS STAFF: Lydia Hruby, Gerald Phillips, Bill Schaster, Ogden Wheeler, Edmund Wunsch.

Cook

DISCussions

SOMETHING new! That's what we need, but try and find something really new. We tried but we finally came up with the idea of reviewing the Hit Parade from start to finish, and that is old!

Right up there on top and holding its own is **Amapola.** This song is one that should only be played sweet or in rhumba tempo. Best record of the sweet is Deanna Durbin's. She sings it the way it should be sung. The best rhumba that we could find is Xavier Cugat's. No matter what he plays it always sounds good.

Second tune is that cute little ditty, **The Wise Old Owl.** Donald Robertson and his orchestra have about the best recording. His is about the only recording of that tune as yet.

One tune that has been hopping all around on the Hit Parade is **Walkin' By The River,** it's now in fourth place. Johnny Long does an adequate job on it.

Do I Worry is in fifth place and is going to pass some of the leaders (we think, anyway). The Ink Spots have about the best vocal of it and Tommy Dorsey's orchestra is our next choice. Frank Sinatra as usual takes the vocal.

Tommy Dorsey also has recorded number six, which is **Oh Look At Me Now.** Maybe you don't know and maybe you do, this is one of the songs that won Dorsey's Fame and Fortune Program.

One of the sweetest and most touching songs of the day is **My Sister And I,** number seven. Barry Wood singer on the Hit Parade has recorded it.

He has also recorded number eight, **It All Comes Back To Me Now.** Ted Weems and Teddy Powell also have discs of this number. They are all pretty good.

Ethel Waters, of Cabin In The Sky fame, has recorded number nine which is **Georgia On My Mind.** Incidently, Cabin In The Sky is coming here to the city as one in the Light Opera Series. It ought to be swell considering the raves it got back east.

And last but by no means least, because it is really going places, is **Maria Elena.** It just edged in this last week, but if we may venture still another prediction, it's on it's way up. This tune is best when it is played in waltz time and Abe Lyman and his Californians do it up pretty in lilting waltz tempo.

Well, that is the complete Hit Parade for the week of May 4. Several other tunes appeared on this edition but they are most of the old standbys. Which brings up the fact that the Mutual Broadcasting Company has reached an agreement with ASCAP and their tunes should again be filling NBC's airlanes in a week or two.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are 11 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . A banquet will be held on Friday, May 16, at the Koffee Kup on Geary Street. Tickets should be purchased before Wednesday, May 14, at the bank.
- **Astronomy Club** . . . Next meeting will be held on Monday, May 19, at 7 o'clock in Room 400.
- **HEA** . . . Meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 14, at 12:45 p.m. in Room 400. Plans for a tea to be held in a downtown hotel will be discussed. It is to be held some time after finals. All members are urged to be present at the meeting.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Next meeting will be held on Friday, May 16, at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 20, at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive. This will probably be the last meeting of the semester, so all members are urged to attend.
- **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Last meeting of the semester will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 46 and the rifle range. Plans for the annual banquet will be discussed, and refreshments will be served.
- **Theta Tau** . . . A meeting will be held this evening at the home of Shirley Wood, 2922 Fulton Street, at 7:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present as this will probably be the last meeting of the semester.
- **Women's Service Society** . . . A formal initiation and banquet will be held on Wednesday, May 14. New members will sign the charter, and officers for next semester will be elected.
- **Forum Club** . . . A banquet will be held Thursday, May 15, at 7:00 p. m. at Vento Restaurant, 389 Bay Street. The prizes for Forum Magazine will be awarded at the banquet. Price 75 cents. All welcome.

Vote Tomorrow — By Kirby



Malone

On The Feminine Side

WITH the Soph Formal just another memory, the college's social calendar is all checked off with the single exception of Beta Tau's sports dance this week-end. Somehow, there comes a singularly let-down feeling to most of the students, a let-down in no way accounted for by the prospects of next week's final exams, which threaten to be all too final. In fact—but why dwell on gloomy subjects now?

Like children suffering through meals for the sake of dessert, we can look forward to summer, whether it means vacation or work for us. And this summer's clothes promise to be worth waiting for.

COTTON FOR STREET WEAR

One of the Eastern and Middle-western customs, which for some reason has always been tabu here, at least in San Francisco, is the wearing of cottons for street clothes. Cotton dresses for recreation or informal gatherings, we would permit, but as far as the fashion magazines were concerned, their time in showing slightly more dressy cottons or cotton suits could be chalked down as wasted.

This year the situation has been somewhat changed, certainly not in anticipation of a hot summer. Whatever the cause may be, the downtown shops are rushing like mad to get ahead of each other in displaying cotton suits and dresses to be worn for shopping and street clothes.

One of the most attractive suits which we have seen is made of a heavy linen featuring white polka dots on a navy background. The jacket buttons up to one's chin and is fashioned after the style of the long torso jacket. The suit itself can be worn with light blouses or sweaters, if the wearer so desires, and is a knock-out with spectator pumps, fresh white gloves, and a frivolous hat. It is also shown with pale pink, green, or powder blue backgrounds, colors to enhance any wardrobe.

COTTON FOR SPORTS

Then too cottons are being used extensively for both active and spectator sports, as per usual.

Heavy linens, treated so that they won't dissolve into a mass of wrinkles at one hard stare, are thus far the season's favorites. We saw recently one especially smart linen dress made in conventional lines with an open neckline and fairly large collar. The trick feature about the dress was the brilliant applique floral work on one lapel and one pocket.

Vivid Tahitian and South American prints in shantungs and spun rayon, which now resembles linen so closely that the average casual observer can't tell the difference, will, of course, be high in fashion favor. The larger and more brilliant the print, the better, and if you can work out some unusual accessory or gadget for your dress, so much the better. **Pat Waterman's** red-and-white print cotton dress is an example of a good looking, splashy print.

Sharkskins, pique, both printed and monotone, all the cottons . . . your sports clothes are going to reflect the trend more this year than ever before. All of which adds up to a neat, little profit saved from avoiding trips to the cleaners.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Unsightly Plot; Hello Walk Again; Voting Questioned

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

• Our College "Eye-Sore"

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why has it been since the beginning of the semester, that the center section of the grounds in the front of the college have not been properly cared for? Not only is it a disadvantage to the students, but it is an eye-sore to the college. When people pass by in cars or go home in the bus, they see this section of ground, either dug up or overrun with weeds, directly in front of the college.

Something should and must be done, not just for the pleasure of the men and women in the college, but to keep up the reputation of the college itself.

A College Student.

• Where's That Walk

Editor, The Guardsman:

Just what is the latest status of Hello Walk? Ever since I entered this college, I have been hearing rumors about this great tradition. Personally, I think it's a good idea if everybody co-operates, but why all the secrecy about it. Last I heard, the location had been changed to the walk directly in back of the science building. That's the last I heard about it. What is the low-down?

V. C.

Editor's Note: See today's editorial, "Where Is It?" in column one for information about the much maligned Hello Walk.

* * *

• A Note Of Thanks

Editor, The Guardsman:

It is very gratifying that as the school year draws to a close we note the commendable manner in which your paper has co-operated with the administration and with the student body in an effort to eliminate traffic problems and other matters of school welfare.

The student response and the attitude of The Guardsman has always been of great assistance to the administration, and we want to thank you for your part in helping to build the proper college attitude.

Dean Browne.

* * *

• An Unfair Change?

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to know just why the Executive Council has changed the electoral system at the college this semester.

As far as I can remember, the primary election system has worked out well at this college. Only a year ago a presidential candidate with a sweeping lead in the primary election but without a majority was defeated in the final elections by a candidate who received the support of students formerly in favor of the third candidate. Don't you think that the student elected was thus the choice of the majority? He was the students' true choice.

Frankly, I think the plurality system is unfair and I know a large group of students who agree with me in being just a bit puzzled as to why the former system was tossed out this semester.

F. P.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

AS a proving-ground for the old journalistic axiom that "Truth gave birth to the Press and the Press will never forget her," our fair city is hardly the Aberdeen of the West. In at least one phase of news presentation our local scribes have garbled facts a wee bit out of proper focus, and though they may not have completely forgotten Truth, the lurid paint job they have put on her makes her more a hoyden than the regal Lady we glimpsed in school. This one phase of news presentation where Truth is slightly altered is—Chairman Dies forgive me! — the Harry Bridges trial.

SIX LESSONS

from Madame La Zonga could teach us more about the actual courtroom tactics used in the Bridges' case than sixty editions of the local papers. In one organ—let us call it Paper E for subtlety's sake—the mode of coverage has a distinct flavor of the Virginio Gayda news technique, replete as it is with flagrant bias in covering even the most simple details of the trial proceedings. Paper E is so far on the anti-Bridges side of the fence that it has forgotten that another side exists. It has—yes, even Paper E—a right to partisanship, for even editors are not always inhuman. The entire staff of Paper E may invoke a daily rain of plagues on the not-too-saintly head of Harry Bridges for staffs, too, are human. But above all its personal feelings Paper E has a duty which according to the Hoyle of journalism is supposed to transcend all bias; it is not supposed to opinionate in presenting a straight news story.

QUIBBLING ON

a technicality! some may scoff. Yet on this technicality rests the raison d'etre of newspaper. A straight-news story is exactly what its name indicates—straight, direct, with no opinions of the writer filtering in in the name of Fact. And how does Paper E respect this first principle? As far as covering the Bridges affair it does not respect even the form of it. Secure copies of all the daily papers of one date. Compare the methods used by each in presenting to the reading public an account of the day's developments in the trial. Paper E will not be hard to find.

EMPLOYING A USE

of adjectives that would be strong in a murder mystery, this newspaper insults the defendant, sniggers at his defense, howls because the issue of his deportation should even be debated by a jury. It out-prosecutes the prosecuting attorney in the temper of its invective, and mind you—all in the confines of page one, un-bylined news; news whose quality of right or wrong is not supposed to be insinuated other than on the editorial page or stated definitely until the court has announced its decision. As a matter of belief, on sincere terms of national welfare, we may as an individual firmly advocate the stand of the prosecution that Bridges is a menace. But when the daily paper, upon which we are forced to rely for a truthful account, steps beyond its bounds in a true fascistic one-sidedness — we see a greater menace than a thousand Harry Bridges. And like a Berliner after the Reichstag fire, what we see isn't nice.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

TWO editorials appeared in the Daily Californian during the month of April that best show what is meant by a democratic spirit.

In the Friday, April 4, issue of the paper, **Susan Tivol** wrote an editorial entitled **What Price Peace?**

"The anything-to-avoid-war position of American Communists today may be compared to that of their German colleagues in the years just preceding Hitler's rise to chancellorship," Miss Tivol writes.

Miss Tivol feels that the Communists destroyed themselves when they were willing to join forces with the National Socialists in Germany to crush the "bourgeoise" power.

According to Miss Tivol, the Communist party in America today is not as powerful as it was in Germany in 1930-33, but it occupies the same position in relation to American fascists as did its German branch.

The American communists are standing beside the fascists in America today, despite their absolute isolationism, supposedly based on universal hatred of war, Miss Tivol believes.

"Perhaps the communists are looking forward to the time when a Hitlerian world will collapse of its own weight and 'The revolution' will be at hand," writes Miss Tivol. "There are many of us who do not want to be subjected to such a world even with the shining prospect of a communistic 'utopia' before us in the distant future."

Justin Vanderlaan, representing the **Young Communist League,** answers Miss Tivol in the article **Price of War,** in the Thursday, April 17, issue.

"The Communist party of every nation has grown out of the struggles of the workers, farmers, and professionals for peace, security and freedom. The party recognizes that world capitalism is no longer able to meet the legitimate needs of the people, and concluded that a transition to common ownership of the means of production is historically necessary."

Vanderlaan begins his article thus. He says that here in America fascism speaks from high places and it is the American fascists who are supporting this war.

"If Miss Tivol is so anxious to fight Hitler's allies, she might look up the records of such men as **Knudsen (Nazism is the miracle of the 20th century),** or **Henry Ford,"** declares Vanderlaan.

According to Vanderlaan, the Communist party feels that "aid for Britain now is aid for British Empire monopolists—the potential British fascists"—and will not help the British people. Vanderlaan declares that if democracy were the issue the communists would support the war, as illustrated by their support of China and Spain.

"By getting out and staying out of this war, the American people can best defend themselves against American fascism and aid the people of Europe to free themselves from their oppressors."

Hyman

Spectator

Great American Broadcast . . . not so good

(This column was written by Douglas Johnson)

WITH enough potential entertainment value to make Ringling Brothers' look like a minstrel show, **The Great American Broadcast,** story of radio before the "No stoop, squat or squint" era, turns out to be little better than mediocre.

The plot involves the struggles of Vickie Williams, played by Alice Faye, Chuck Hadley, (Jack Oakie), and Rix Martin, (John Payne), to put something on the air besides the latest weather reports and shipping news.

John Payne stands around looking handsome, having bright ideas and looking soulfully at Alice Faye, whom Jack Oakie hopes to marry, too.

Cesar Romero, of **Cisco Kid** fame, appears suave as ever, even without sash and spurs, to play the part of a play boy who can be made to part with his money under ideal circumstances. Payne, having been his buddy in the World War, seeks to separate him from about $25,000 to buy a radio sending set. Payne succeeds, which is no mean achievement, for the dashing night club knight has already financed him to an airport which went bankrupt.

The first broadcast is a howling failure as far as radio is concerned but provides a few needed laughs for the picture. Oakie, doubling for a missing operatic tenor with the rain pouring through the top of a swaying tent, which was their first "studio," got off a bit of sparkling, though belated comedy.

Though the effort was a failure, Romero had seen Alice Faye and decided he was very interested in radio, or anything she was connected with.

From then on there's no stopping radio. Payne broadcasts the Dempsey-Willard fight and Oakie grimly carries on, though he knows Payne and Alice Faye are in love with each other.

With all the opportunities presented by the very theme of the production, Director Archie Mayo has the Four Ink Spots appear as porters—in a drab railway station somewhere east of Denver. Why the Nicholas Brothers, who did such spectacular dancing in **Down Argentine Way,** should be limited to one routine in the same station, to jump over suitcases and trunks and then disappear into a Pullman, is also baffling.

The Wiere Brothers, who were a hit at the **Folies Bergere** at Treasure Island last year, provide a few laughs with their violin routine, which though a little "slapstick" is just subtle enough to be funny.

Cesar Romero, who is at his best when leering toothily at some unsuspecting blonde, does just that and nothing more.

John Payne acts well in spots, and in other spots he acts as if he's acting. His scene wherein he tries to convince Oakie and Miss Faye that they shouldn't give up radio is as convincing as Fred Allen would be advertising Jello.

Jack Oakie, fast-talking, happy but not-so-lucky comedian, takes a bit of a fall after his brilliant comeback in **The Great Dictator.** However, his gags fill in many weak spots.

Alice Faye adds body to the performance, singing some songs that will probably be hits, namely, **Long Ago Last Night,** and **Where Are You,** by Harry Warren and Mack Gordan.

Co-featured with **The Great American Broadcast** is **Flight From Destiny,** a good class B picture, interesting to those who dote on a touch of social justice and psychology mixed up with murder.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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RAMblings

By Bill Cothran

Intramural Directors Given Pat On Back; Jensen Praised

THIS afternoon, practically all of this semester's intramural activity will be brought to a close. When the final curtain is rung down on intramurals this Thursday p.m., the college's biggest and bestest semester, as far as intramural play is concerned, will have been completed. Outstanding factor in the improvement of '41s intramurals has been the greatly increased interest displayed by men of the college. Turnouts in just about each and every intramural sport have been larger than at any time in the college's history.

GREEN, BRADY, IN CAHOOTS WITH SUCCESS

Two men have been responsible for the entire success of this Spring's intramurals. Ted Green, student intramural manager, and Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser, have received some assistance in running the intramurals, but have carried the bulk of the load alone. At the beginning of this semester, Green was working as assistant manager under Paul Postler, and Brady was affiliated with the college, but not the intramurals in the college. Postler, however, and Major Fred C. McFarland, who preceded Brady as intramural faculty adviser, both left the college, and Green, together with Brady, stepped in and carried on in a highly efficient manner. Nice work, huh?

(Sports Editor's Note: Bill Cothran, who was writing this colyum, suddenly disappeared, so we will have to carry on in a hit or miss fashion until he returns.)

SWIMMING SEASON REAL SURPRISE—FAVORABLE ONE

Swimming, that clean sport which has been sadly neglected around these parts for the last few years, has come to life with a sudden fury. Most of the credit goes to Jim Jensen, the blond gent who makes his debut here this semester (Of course the swimmers have nothing to do with it). The poor kids who do their all for the Rams have had to trek out to Daly City to get in their practice, and then travel all over the map to compete. We feel that they certainly deserve credit for their work.

PROOF COMES WITH STOCKTON MEET

Proof of this contention concerning the Ram swimmers comes in a last-minute flash that the Rams downed Stockton last week to make their season standing four meets won out of five. Reports tell of the meet as a whole being a thriller but stress the excitement of the 200-yard breast stroke. In that event Emmet Cashin lost by a hand length to Stockton's Ralph Wright, who set a new record. Irony of the situation is that Cashin, too, was under the previous mark.

Rifle Team Pretty Good, Trophy Too

Team Wins Honors For Second Time

By The Sports Editor

For the second time within two years the college Rifle and Pistol Club has come home with the bacon. The bacon in this particular instance is the beautiful gold and silver trophy currently residing in the trophy window directly opposite the information booth at the main entrance to the building.

This trophy is perpetual in nature until it is won three times by the same organization. Since the Rams have twice in a row come through in the California State Gallery Championships, there is a good chance that the slender shaft will soon become a regular resident in the show cases of this college.

Unbelievably, the award was won through the efforts of the second team, which shot a better score than the regular first team. The difference in the scores was small; however, the second team led the main squad 891-890.

Marksmen Receive Medals

All of the fellows who shot on the winning second team are now sporting gold medals, which they received for winning first place in the college division. Those lucky winners include Andrew Wong, Jack Hewitt, Philip Miller, Bob Ervin, and Philip deGroot, high man with a 184.



Rifle Team's Trophy

High scoring man for the college teams was **Jim Jones,** with a 189, who received a silver "High-Man" medal for his efforts. Bill Hart, high man on the third team (yes—three teams were entered) was awarded a bronze medal for his score. Incidentally, the championship matches were held more than two months ago, and we got the results just last week.

All Kinds Of Medals

Not only do the marksmen on the team win medals for the gallery championships, but also they win medals for coming in third in the San Francisco Rifle Association competition which ended two months ago. Two teams were entered by the college, and both teams took the third place spot in their regular division. These SFRA scores were counted against all competition, since the Rams were the only college team competing in league.

All members of both teams have been awarded bronze medals. Myron Pierce, Homer Pack, Jim Juri, Bob Reichert, and Jim Jones competed on the first team. Juri also received a silver belt buckle for shooting the highest score for a marksman in the novice class, while Jack Hewitt received a bronze buckle for his novice shooting.

All rifle competition has ended for this semester, but many things are in store for the team next semester, when Coach Jack Gaddy plans to schedule several matches for the squad.

Track

Sacramento Takes Conference Meet; Groswird, Lowrey Win Vault, Mile To Place Rams Sixth

By Willard Akers

SACRAMENTO, May 10, 1941. — Sacramento Junior College easily won the annual conference track and field meet today in what proved to be a highly interesting contest. Joe Batiste, colored hurdle star, was high point man in the meet, scoring 10½ points for the winning Panthers.

Keith Groswird soared to a record-breaking height of 13 feet 6¾ inches in the pole vault to set a new conference record, as the Rams gained 12¼ points to finish sixth in the 11 college field.

Lowrey Takes Mile

Bob Lowrey easily won the mile, doing the four laps in 4:32, his best time for the season. Jack McMeekin took fourth place in the 440, and ran the last lap of the mile relay to come in fourth for the Rams in that event.

The only other point winner for the Rams was Bob Coulter, who gained a four-way tie for fourth place in the high jump, to win a quarter of a point.

Other Rams entered in the meet were Bob McGowan and Jim Wagstaff. McGowan competed in the javelin and discus in the afternoon, and in both cases lost out by only a matter of inches. Wagstaff attempted both the shot put and discus, but was nosed out in those events also by other men.

Heat Terrific

Trials were held in the afternoon in several of the sprints and finals were run off in the weight events. The afternoon and evening were both hot, but a terrific gale blew down the pole vault standards, as the meet came to a finish this evening.

Harold Davis, the "fastest human on earth," representing Salinas, ran in two events, the 100-yard dash and 220. Davis tied his conference record of :09.6 in the 100, and easily led the field to win the 220. Many officials were present to time Davis in the 100, and a meteorologist was present to check the windage.

Sacramento easily won the meet, when Batiste took his 10½ points, and Don Welcher, colored weightman, took firsts in the shot and discus for another 10 points. Salinas, mainly through the efforts of Davis in the sprints, took second, while San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Modesto, the Rams, Stockton, Marin, and Placer finished in that order.

Winners Listed

The following were first place winners in their respective events: Mile, Lowrey (S.F.); 100-yd., Davis (Sal.); 440, Blackfield (Stock.); 120 HH, Angelus (Sac.); 880, Ring (Sal.); 220, Davis (Sal.); 220 LH, Batiste (Sac.); Shot, Welcher (Sac.); Javelin, Clark (Placer); High Jump, Chapman (Mar.); Pole Vault, Groswird (S.F.); Discus, Welcher (Sac.); Broad Jump, Lee (Sal.)—new conference record; and Relay, San Mateo.

Coach Russ Sweet took along nine men on the trip, only eight of whom competed. Sacramento has won the conference meet 10 of the 11 times that it has been held.

The next meet on the Ram schedule is the Fresno Relays, next week. Sweet plans to enter some men in the meet, but the participants have not yet been selected.

Baseball

Marin Game Ends Season

Climaxing the baseball season Saturday, May 17, with a double-header, Jack Gaddy's Ram nine will meet a strong Marin squad, a squad backed by the largest reserve squad in the league.

The Ram mentor requested that the squad meet at the college at 10 a. m., and at that time he will select his battery for the day. Further information will be released, he said, by Friday.

The Mariners boast one of the largest and most formidable teams in the junior college loop. Frank Sims, Marin Junior College's baseball mentor, has, throughout the season experienced difficulty in selecting his starting line-ups due to the sometimes erratic playing of some of his players and also to the large number of men on the squad.

Earlier in the season Coach Sims received some hard set backs. Angelo Mungo, one of the best baseball prospects to turn up at the Kentfield campus in many seasons, left college to play in the newly-formed California Interstate League.

Another outstanding player, Ben Salas, signed his name to a contract with the Sacramento Solons where he has been doing some good flinging for the Solons' cause.

To add to his early-season troubles Sims received another jolt when George Mojica, a hard-hitting outfielder, was unable to play for the Mariners because of financial difficulties.

With all of this grief, however, Coach Sims has smoothed the Marin aggregation into a fair ball club, capable of giving any opposing team its share of trouble.

Sims has not as yet decided on a starting line-up, but, in all probabilities it will come from the following players:

Infielders: George Valine, Joe Rodriquez, Burt Bonomi, Earl Phelps, John Jorgeson, Earl LaVine, Doc Stolle, Pete Ures, Jim Finnegan and Bill Trather.

Outfielders: George Massi, Al Lazzarone, Harold Paulson, Sam Legatos, Jack Voss and Manuel Petrali.

Pitchers: Paul Knezovich, Ken Kipp, Hub Agravа, Earl Misener, Bernon Davey, Harry Waldamer, Jerry Aielo and Clyde Mello.

Rams Play Placer May 14; Down San Mateo 5-1, 2-1

Possibility of the Ram nine to cop the baseball crown was revealed yesterday when it was announced that San Mateo had been defeated in the double-header, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1. The game with Placer, rained out last week, has been scheduled for tomorrow, Jack Gaddy announced. The game will be played at Placer starting at 1:30 p. m.

Swimming

Rams Take Stockton Meet, But Cashin Outreached In Record Smashing Race

In a thrilling meet that wasn't decided until the last event, the Ram Mermen downed the Stockton Junior College Cubs to the merry tune of 42 to 33 last Friday.

The highlight of the meet came as expected in the meeting of the two breast stroke aces, Emmet Cashin of the Rams and Ralph Wright of Stockton. Matching each other stroke for stroke throughout the entire 200 yards of the event, the two rivals were never separated by more than a foot. Wright managed to reach the end of the pool by a hand's length over Cashin and in doing so broke the national junior college record by three seconds. Cashin, possibly a tenth of a second behind, was also well under the record.

Three Other Records Go

Besides this record, three pool records were broken. One of these was broken in the 220 free style. Taoli of Stockton pulled an upset victory over Ram Bill Lucas to take this event in 2:18.9.

Lucas came back to defeat Taoli in the 440 and also crack another pool record. The time, five minutes flat, was hailed as one of the best performances on the Pacific Coast this year.

400 Relay Decisive

The 400-yard relay, the deciding event of the meet, was taken, rather handily by the boys from San Francisco who were never behind. This relay team consisted of Cashin, Phil Delano, Bill Hickey, and Don Bartlett.

Bartlett's victory in the 150-yard back stroke and his two relay efforts were a very deciding factor in the Ram victory.

Jack Lavery and Gale Ahlborn performed brilliantly as usual in the diving event and took the first two places. Lavery did some rather difficult optionals, which helped his score a great deal.

Rams Win 4 Out Of 5

This was the last meet of the season for Coach Jim Jensen's paddlers and it marks the end of a very successful season. The team won four out of the five meets competed in, suffering its only defeat at the hands of the University of California Varsity.

Wright's record-breaking 200-yard breast stroke will probably be accepted as official because he was timed by three watches, which is the rules committee's main requirement.

Intramural Softball, Rifle, Tennis End Early This Week

Competition in intramural softball will be completed this afternoon when the finals are played at 3:15 p.m. on the Balboa Park field. The semi-final round of play was concluded yesterday.

This afternoon also marks the completion of the rifle tournament. Final intramural firing for this semester will start at 3 p.m. in the rifle range, under the supervision of Myron Pierce, assistant student intramural manager in charge of rifle.

All second-round tennis matches must be played off not later than tomorrow morning, Bill Madamba, assistant intramural manager in charge of tennis, announced last Friday.

Singles, Doubles Included

Regulations apply to both singles and doubles. Results must be reported either to Ted Green, student intramural manager, or Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser. Green may be found at The Guardsman office, Room 134 in the science-hall, and Brady may be found at the men's gymnasium.

Activities Must End Thursday

All regularly scheduled intramural activities must be concluded not later than this Thursday afternoon. Medals for intramural competition will be awarded this Friday to winning teams and individuals.

Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, a specially scheduled basketball game between the All Star intramural team named in The Guardsman, and the men who received honorable mention on the same All Star aggregation, will be played. Both the selection of the All Star team, and the game which it will play, are new features of the college's intramural program.

Tennis

Hare, Greeley Ram Mainstays

By Bob Marcus

Now that the college tennis team has completed its season of conference competition, the success of the netsters can be attributed mainly to the efforts of Joe Greeley and Jack Hare, number one and two ranking players.

Greeley and Hare, not only proved themselves capable in the singles matches, but constituted one of the strongest doubles combination in the conference race. In this, his first year of conference play, Greeley showed exceptional speed and alertness on the court, showing to great advantage when his opponent was out of position, thus making spectacular shots along the base line. The squad will look forward to Greeley's steadiness again next year.

Hare Fast, Flashy

Hare, on the other hand, played a brand of tennis which was fast and flashy, and was colorful to watch from a spectator's viewpoint. Without Hare, the netsters lose one of their greatest assets. Combined in the doubles, Greeley and Hare, played their type of game to the utmost, proving invincible against opponents.

Not to be overlooked, however, are the other members of the college aggregation who came through with many victories for the Ram cause.

Byrne Always Steady

Bob Byrne, who dropped from the squad late in the season, possessed one of the strongest services in the college colors, and played to perfection, a steady and dependable game.

Joe Francisco, likewise was lost to the team late in the conference matches, and perhaps if available, may have possibly won a few matches in which the team was in dire need.

As it was, the Rams only lost the championship by four matches to the San Mateo Bulldogs, the champions.

Calagos A Grant Type

Tony Calagos, fifth ranking netster, was the Bitsy Grant type of racqueteer, who played all over the court returning his opponent's shots.

Jack McKay, tallest man on the squad, was a powerful hard hitter, who, through illness, hampered his best form.

Forced in the gap vacated by Byrne and Francisco, George Amemiya proved himself steady and dependable, helping tremendously in the final stretch drive.

The corps of cadets at the Citadel, Military College of South Carolina, uses, on an average, 7,730 pairs of white gloves per week.

Women's Athletics

Association-Guardsman Tennis Trophy Play In Semi-Finals

Semi-finals in the Women's Athletic Association - Guardsman trophy tennis tournament are scheduled for tomorrow with finals set for Friday, tennis officials announced last week.

Winners of the mixed-doubles tournament will have their names inscribed on the trophy.

The second round playoffs went into action late last week with results not available at press time. Competition was scheduled between the teams as follows:

Thomson and Johnston vs. Ramsay and Richardson; Brown and Patterson vs. the winner of the Kothgassner and Hamilton, Krikorian and Hoff match; Madamba and Mouradian vs. the winners of the Kellog and Logan, Cipar and Johnson match.

Results of the first round of matches played throughout the past week saw Richard Brown and Pamela Patterson down Joe Greeley and Barbara Walsh 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, and Bill Madamba and Estelle Mouradian eliminate Edward Johnstone and Grace Kelber 6-2, 6-3.

Unofficial predictions are betting on the Madamba, Mouradian combination coming through for inscription of their names on the trophy.

Club Managers Report Playdays Successful

Playdays have been popular with the Women's Athletic Association clubs this semester, according to reports by various club manager's reports during WAA council meetings on Tuesday afternoons.

Recently, the elementary rifle club under the managership of Tami Nagasugi and coach Aileen Kinkel had a rifle sport day.

In sitting, prone, and off-hand positions, rifle women snuffed out candles, shot hearts out of cards, aces out of playing cards, splattered poker chips, and popped balloons.

On the same day, according to Miss Kinkel, the ice skating club held their semester election of officers.

Archers, according to Janice Birch, manager, held a playday on May 7 with Balboa High School twangers here. For 15 minutes, they shot for points and continued the affair with a novel shoot.

Two Balboa High School badminton players were guests of Jeanne O'Donnell's group for singles and doubles displays.

Athletic Award System Change Explained

When the Women's Athletic Association abolished the system of Block awards last year, the new plan of awarding a chenille and thence special sports emblems came under consideration, according to officials of the WAA.

Barbara Smith, jurisprudence major, who was president of the WAA last semester, said the proposed plan is that of awarding a letter to each woman participating in a sport if she merits it, through her attendance at the sports practice period, and her enthusiasm for the sport.

Prior to that semester, Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor, said the Block award system was copied from the University of California plan. Awards were allotted to the women attaining the highest number of points in WAA competition.

Feeling that the awarding of only first, second, and third block awards caused participation to rest too highly on a competitive basis and discouraged women who are not so adept in sports from coming out to play, Miss Smith said the new policy was adopted.

This semester, the WAA has been scholastically austere to keep the "C" average standard when awarding of athletic emblems are considered.

Fifteen Riders To Join San Mateo Horseshow

Fifteen riders were named last week to represent the college at the San Mateo Junior College horseshow at the San Mateo Gymkhana Club on Saturday, May 17, at 7 p.m., Margaret Jane Halonen, riding manager said Friday.

Riding for beginners will see Pat Niemeyer, Shirley Stayton and Anna Held in action; for intermediates, Betty McKinnon, Jean Strecker, Georgette Cailleaud, and Roberta Falen; Advanced, Hazel Marion, Bette George, Dorothy Del Monte, and Miss Halonen.

Bob Bourne, Bob Dowding, Dick Callaghan and Jack Effinger will represent the men!

Four Golfers Compete In Match At Sacramento

Four members of the college golf squad competed at Sacramento last week in the conference championship for individual honors, Joe Lantagne, college golf coach disclosed yesterday.

Paul Millette, Bill Betger, Harry Cooley, and John Reid were the four outstanding men chosen by Lantagne to make the trip. Of the most likely to win were Millette and Betger, number one and two ranking college stars, who have proved the most dependable on the green.

Lantagne, meanwhile, has been waiting word from conference officials regarding the outcome of the final conference results. The college squad, Lantagne said, has second place cinched, regardless of the outcome of the matches Modesto Junior College has yet to be played on its schedule.

Defeats showered upon the college squad were by Sacramento and Modesto.

Hotel Restaurant Division Elects Sanford Cohn Prexy

The hotel and restaurant management society, which comprises both students and alumni of the hotel and restaurant division of the college, held a meeting last Monday evening at the Hotel Whitcomb to elect officers for the coming semester, Mozelle Milliken, college instructor of the division announced.

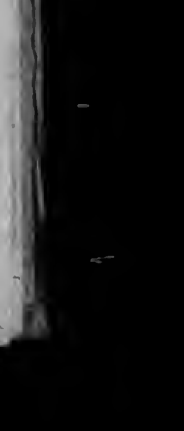
Sanford Cohn was elected president, Frank Threlfall, vice-president; Gerald Cope, secretary; Jean Mith, treasurer, and Carol Phillips, historian, Mrs. Milliken explained.

Seventeen Ohio convicts have received certificates for completion of Ohio State University extension courses.

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Art Show

Northern California Junior College Exhibit Now At De Young Museum

Now on display at the de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park is the annual Northern California Junior College art exhibit, which features both art and photography from this college.

This is the first semester during which any house models have been entered in this annual show, Evans Ecke, college art instructor, announced. This is also the first time that any junior college has entered photographic studies. These photographs were the work of the college camera club, under the sponsorship of Beverly Pasqualetti, college police training instructor.

Two stained glass windows, the only ones in the show, were done by two art students of the college, Robert Pedigo and Charles Fernandez.

Various other efforts on display include oil paintings, watercolor sketches, and charcoal pictures together with some problems in form.

Last Friday students of the art classes participated in an Art In Action exhibit at the de Young museum, making on-the-spot drawings, sketches, and paintings for the benefit of the public. The Hotel and Restaurant Management Division served refreshments for the display.

Climaxing the season's activities, Alpha Delta Epsilon will hold its annual dinner within the next two weeks, Jack Smythe, president of the art society, declared.

This semester the art club designed the cover for CABBT, the publication for the Club Advisory Board. It has also completed a plaque for Alpha Delta Epsilon which will be passed down from semester to semester in the hope that it will establish an art club tradition. A few members of the art club sold some pictures in the art show held at Hotaling Place, last month.

Smythe revealed that he was entertaining hopes of forming a state-wide art society after the currently showing art exhibit has been closed. This proposed society will bear the name of Alpha Delta Epsilon, and will probably have the same club constitution and rules as the one at this college, he indicated.

Dance Program Scheduled For Women's Gym, May 14

Dances and technique in dancing will be the main features of the program presented in the women's gym tomorrow, May 14, according to Laurine Kuhn Bergin, gym instructor.

Tap dancing will be demonstrated at 9:15 a. m., folk dancing at 10:15 a. m., and American folk dancing at 1:15 p. m., Miss Bergin explained. Guests will be asked to join in the better known folk dances at the end of each hour, she said.

Original tap dances will be presented by Lillian Weiss and Fleta Alexander, Naida Gibson and Gladys Mosely, Versa Cullen and Janice Berch, Enid Stout and Mary Arata.

Miss Bergin urges all students and parents of the students to attend.

Former Student Awarded Two Literary Prizes

Marie A. Willson, former student of the college and winner of the Forum literary award for the year 1939, has been named recipient of two literary prizes at the University of California.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic society on the California campus, has awarded Miss Willson its annual literary recognition, and the Elizabeth Mills Crothers Award, an all-campus prize contest, was also captured by her.

Both are cash prizes given for best short stories submitted in the respective contests.

College Library Serves As Part Of Training Course

The college library will serve as training school next week for Barton Knowles, a student of school library administration at the University of California, Marcus Skarstedt revealed recently.

"Knowles will be here all this week to do practice work required for graduation from the University. This is not the first time," Skarstedt added, "that students from other colleges have visited the college library. Classes, and individuals have come from Berkeley many times during the year to study the 'works' of our library."

Jessie Boyle, a lecturer from California, will be a visitor to the library Thursday, Skarstedt said.

Many students have been wondering if the library will be open during final examination week, Skarstedt said. "The library will remain open during the week at the regular hours and books will be due Thursday, May 29."

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Comptroller

Bills Due No Later Than May 23

All college organizations must secure their invoices and turn them over to the comptroller for payment on or before Friday, May 23, according to Ward Nichols, college comptroller.

"No deposits will be received after 1 p. m. on Friday, May 23, and no bills received after that date will be paid until the opening of college in the fall," Nichols declared. "This rule applies to self-supporting clubs as well as to budget-supported activities," he added.

The Board of Education requires a semi-yearly report of the financial operations of the Student Body and of all the clubs recognized by the college administration, Nichols explained. "In order to expedite the preparation of this complete report, we are requiring that all bills be settled by May 23," he said.

Notices have been sent to all college organizations warning them about the deadline for the settlement of all bills, according to Nichols.

Any organization in doubt as to the balance of its accounts may inquire of the comptroller, Room 187, he revealed.

Last Band Rehearsal Tomorrow In Room 200

This semester's last band rehearsal will be held in Room 200 at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon, Madison Devlin, college band instructor, announced last week.

Although he expressed regret that more students did not attend the band meetings during the semester, Devlin remarked that "poor attendance at the rehearsals was due to the fact that there was no credit given to those who attended the meetings and that the meetings were held at inopportune times."

Next semester band will probably be a regular college subject given at a good time with credit, he continued.

The band instructor emphasized the fact that he appreciated the work of the following band members who were particularly faithful in attending rehearsals:

Lew Cline, Jean Hackler, Roy Harding, Gorden Hengst, Moreland Richmond, Vance Salandra, Anthony Storti and Hisashi Tani.

Ex-Council

Student Card May Bear Owner's Photo

Possibility of having pictures put on student body cards will be carried over for discussion to next semester's Executive Council, Mary Frances Malone, president of the Associated Students, announced recently.

Also pending approval by the next executive council is the matter of the college playing host to a convention of Northern California junior colleges.

In reviewing on this semester's activities, Miss Malone said, "I feel that most of this semester's work was done by George Meyers, (who was forced to resign because of national defense duties). My work has been merely routine, however, the council has cooperated beautifully and has taken an active interest in student affairs."

William Lohsen, Associated Students' vice-president declared, "This semester has been merely a stepping stone. At this time, we should be getting things started so that in the future we will have more advantages."

Gene Powell, president of the Associated Men Students, in commenting on the semester's activities said, "We have done more to push boxing as a higher sport than at any time in the past. The AMS made possible the first intercollegiate boxing match in which this college has participated. I refer to the Modesto matches. We feel if we have done nothing else than to have had three great social events, (AMS Fights, Barn Dance, and Smoker) we have had a very successful season.

Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, representative of the publications boards, said, "The Guardsman has made relations with the neighborhood around the college through the medium of advertising campaigns. Last semester's Guardsman was awarded the All-American Award by the Associated Collegiate Press, a distinction awarded to only 11 other junior colleges throughout the country. This semester, the paper reached approximately 90 per cent of the student body, and through the paper the students are kept in contact with the college."

College Co-Op

Staff Ready To Purchase Used Texts

In anticipation of successful termination of its first term under new student management, staff of the SFJC Co-op Store has completed its preparations for purchase of student textbooks at semester's end, Robert White, director of the store, announced last week.

"We invite all students to sell their texts through our co-operative channels," White said, "since the nature of this student-operated store, stressing non-profit management, guarantees especially adequate cash payments for books that we purchase."

The Co-op store is in its second month under the direction of the new staff, White added, and is completely launched in its program of filling a vital student need for a non-profit clearing house near the campus. It is located at 265 Lee Street, opposite the Ram's Shack, he reminded.

Cafeteria Hours During Finals 11 a. m. To 2 p. m.

Cafeteria hours during finals, as announced by Hilda Watson, instructor of the hotel and restaurant division, will be from eleven until two from May 19 until May 27. After that the cafeteria will close, because the college will only be in session for a half a day, Mrs. Watson explained.

Although the cafeteria will be open during the first week of finals only a quick lunch will be served instead of the usual blue plate specials, Mrs. Watson said.

More On Forum

(Continued from page 1)

owed by its predecessors," March exclaimed.

After consideration of the merits of every contribution, the art sketch of Hazel Bray and the literary work of Sol Lipsitz were adjudged best by the judges committee and these two winners of the Forum Magazine will receive substantial cash awards, March said.

The magazine is selling for 15 cents per copy and has been printed on the regular smooth paper: it is not mimeographed. These last two are new features.

Employment

Placement Office Will Remain Open At Students' Request; Summer Employees Sought

Whether or not the college placement office will remain open during the summer is largely up to the students, according to Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of placement.

"If the students will use the service, the office will most probably remain open," he said, "but the employers will certainly use it."

Those students who are interested in summer jobs should apply in Room 170 immediately, Amori emphasized, and not wait until the end of the semester.

There are good jobs, Amori continued, for women to take care of children in homes. The jobs pay $30 to $35 per month and room and board.

Women bookkeepers are always in demand, he added.

Full-time jobs in accounting, stenography, comptometer operating, typing, filing, and general office work are available, Amori went on. These jobs are in a wide variety of firms. Selling jobs are also open to men.

An experienced service station operator is wanted for part-time work: Corral managers are also wanted.

A Chinese student is wanted for work as PBX operator and receptionist, Amori announced.

Placements for the week include the following:

Six summer jobs; five women comptometer operators and typists; three merchandising jobs; one construction inspecting job, full time; one drafting job; one blueprint job; and one part-time creamery job.

City business houses make continuous requests for student employees, Amori added, and position-seeking students are asked to call at Room 170.

Final Exam Schedule—Spring, 1941

Final examinations will be given the last two weeks of the semester, beginning Monday May 19, and ending Friday, May 30, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last Tuesday. The schedule has been compiled and examinations will be given on days and hours as presented below:

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 20	9 a.m. to 12 M
8 o'clock T, Th	Wednesday, May 28	9 a.m. to 12 M
9 o'clock MWF & Daily	Friday, May 23	9 a.m. to 12 M
9 o'clock T, Th	Wednesday, May 21	9 a.m. to 12 M
10 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, May 19	9 a.m. to 12 M
10 o'clock T, Th	Tuesday, May 27	9 a.m. to 12 M
11 o'clock MWF & Daily	Thursday, May 22	9 a.m. to 12 M
11 o'clock T, Th	Monday, May 26	9 a.m. to 12 M
12 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, May 26	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
12 o'clock T, Th	Friday, May 23	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock MWF & Daily	Wednesday, May 21	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, May 22	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 20	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock T, Th	Monday, May 19	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 27	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, May 29	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

TRY the College's Own Shopping District on SHOP BUY OCEAN AVENUE

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Corner Ocean and Junipero Serra Boulevard
Cheerful, Quick Service
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STANDARD STATION
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EMMET MULLIN
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Offers Super Service and All equipment for your car
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RAndolph 7125

• DELICATESSEN •
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1936 OCEAN AVENUE

CROWN HARDWARE
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Keys made while you wait
Locks installed

• CREAMERIES •
EL REY CREAMERY
Ice Cream and Sherbet Specialties
1942 OCEAN AVENUE
Bill Graham, Proprietor

• FLORIST •
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For All Occasions
EL REY FLORIST
1952 OCEAN AVENUE
RAndolph 9086

THE SILVER DELL
It's Here . . . And New
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• AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE •
STUART and HOLM
Automotive Service
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• STATIONERY •
WHEN YOU WRITE HOME
Buy your Stationery and Greeting Cards from us
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1612 Ocean Avenue

• MARKETS •
COMMUNITY MARKET
CAMPBELLS GROCETERIA
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Peter Mund—Choice Meats
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FRESH FRUITS & VEGETEABLES
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New Shoes Made to Order and Orthopedic Shoe Repairing
1945 Ocean Ave. Charles Sonney

Ocean Avenue Merchants' Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the college.

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SIMPSON'S 5 and 10c STORE
features
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Complete Line of
Garden Supplies — Toys — Party Favors
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Slants on the Headlines

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1941 No. 27

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

BUT a few short days ago, in one of the most fantastic flights in history, a leader of one nation flew to the leader of another nation and surrendered himself with the dramatic words "I have come to save humanity."

So did German Hess give himself up to Englishman Churchill. And this is indicative of the amazing, and unprecedented, events now occuring every day.

Just as these events are distinctive in their place in history, so the decisions now to be made by yet undecided persons, are different and involve more responsibilities and deeper issues. Never in history have more unusual, more unorthodox, decisions faced the American people; and the significance of the Hess episode is the significance of an entire era, the significance of social and philosophical rechristianings.

So, in our last effort of the current series, it may be wise to put these issues squarely before those interested; to present as well as possible the pros and cons of the most vital questions, and perhaps to indicate certain incongruities now prevalent.

QUESTION NO. 1

There is the convoy question. Naturally the pros are the let's-convoy advocates and the cons are the let's-not-convoy advocates.

Pros claim if we don't convoy, Hitler will win and then, perhaps with the use of the British fleet, attack the U. S.

Cons claim that even if Hitler wins it won't affect us much; some also say that England lost the war before hostilities ever began.

Facts say the following: Germany cannot successfully attack a prepared U. S. (According to every ranking military authority.) German trade in South America has increased, prior to the war, about 15 per cent. U. S. trade increased five times that much, and would outrank still a victorious Germany. (According to economic experts who have investigated the South American trade.)

Germany is heartless, cruel, vindictive. (According to anybody.) The British are fighting valiantly. American hopes are with the English. It is the humane thing to aid England, it is the humane thing to desire to help them in any possible manner.

The question narrows down to a humane, sentimental cause on the one hand and a rational, intelligent cause on the other.

These are not prejudiced views. They are a consensus of published reports by authoritative persons, and all sources are easily verifiable.

QUESTION NO. 2

Number two on the list of vital issues is that of political activity in this country. The present situation, an outcome of war and all that, has brought purges and denunciations of political foes. The best way to condemn opposition is to call it Nazi or Communist.

The pros and cons also exist here. Pros advocate limited expression in regard to national affairs, that is in regard to government policies, note the Roosevelt policy; cons advocate free expression of views as illustrated by the Lindbergh affair.

This is a paradoxical question. On the one hand if free expression is allowed the ultimate freedom of the nation is definitely endangered. On the other hand if it is curtailed then there is no true liberty.

There are no final authorities on this issue. It must be decided by reason and rational analysis. And there are none above the people insofar as last words are concerned.

May not the majority still rule and yet the minority have its say, too? May not the obviously evil be constrained without necessitating universal political purges? It would seem so.

THE PREVIOUS QUESTION

These are problems facing us now; they are problems self-evident and the two sides are all too obvious. But there is one question which has been completely forgotten. This question must, or rather should, be decided before all others. It does not rank first in pertinent public problems because now the public has overlooked it, and leaders, not people, have made the decision long ago.

Is the war worth while? Is it justifiable on either side? Yes, the British are right — that is the obvious answer. But is there no justification of German claims? "Are pro-British completely infallible?"

Let's not forget, this is America—the American heritage is a heritage demanding more than apathetic condescension. Unless you decide, the decision will be made for you, and blind obedience has never been an American trait.

Commencement

Preparations Completed For Ceremonies May 29 At War Memorial Building

Commencement ceremonies will be held at the War Memorial Opera House, Van Ness Avenue at Grove Street, on Thursday evening, May 29, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

All graduating students have been requested to report to the opera house by 7 p. m. on May 29, so that they may be in their caps and gowns and in their respective places before 7:15, Mohr said.

Rehearsal of the affair is scheduled for Thursday, May 29, at 9 a. m. in the opera house. Those students who will be unable to report for the planned rehearsal should notify Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, by calling ELdridge 1712, or by contacting her before May 26.

This procedure is necessary so that each student may have his assigned place in the activities.

Suggestions Made

It has been suggested by those in charge that women wear street-length dresses and dark shoes with medium heels. Men students, it is advised, should wear dark suits and dark shoes.

Caps and gowns, which will be loaned to students for the ceremonies, are to be distributed Thursday, Mohr explained.

Invitations to commencement exercises are being handled by Miss Dougherty's office, Room 126, during the week of May 26.

Each invitation permits admission of several persons.

Speakers Selected

Student speakers will be Mary Frances Malone, valedictorian, and Fred Zulch. Miss Malone, present Associated Students' president, is also the winner of this semester's Scholastic Award. The award is given to the graduating student ranking highest in scholarship for the past semester.

Guest speakers are to be Phillip Lee Bush, president of the Board of Education, and Henry F. Boyen, prominent city attorney.

Ushers have already been selected for commencement, and all is in readiness for Thursday night, Miss Dougherty commented.

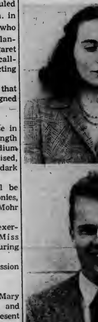
Jim Hilgeson Elected CAB Prexy; Hamilton Re-elected

Jim Hilgeson, Phi Alpha Omega representative, was elected president of the Club Advisory Board at its meeting Wednesday.

Helen Hamilton was re-elected to the office of vice-president.

Nominees for secretary declined at the meeting, and in a new nomination Pat Ruf was elected to the office.

Club charters were given to clubs in good standing.





Mary Frances Malone (top), valedictorian for the class of '41, who will speak during commencement exercises. Fred Zulch (below), will also speak.

Faceless Beauty Now The Vogue?

Faceless bathing beauties usually have other things to stand on, but the visor-covered wonder sitting in the main hall's south display window has aroused student comment of another stamp.

The display might be torn from a page of **Harper's Bazaar**. Milady sits on sanded beach, surrounded by smart robe, sun-glasses, and a neat bottle of **Tussy's** Emulsified Sun-Tan Lotion — within the window, and a horde of curious students without.

Curious? Aye, for milady's face is spurious. Whatever charms her facial contours had—charms she does not need—they have been hidden by an asbestos-like mask which utilizes the worst features of the gas-mask and an off-the-face hat. Rumor had it that her features were shaped by a Heavenly Foe who let her face fall with the House of Usher.

No Heavenly Foe was it, however. Rather, an earthly Schiaparelli embodied in the merchandising class, Business 101, helmed by Instructor Evans Ecke. The display is the third of its type designed by the class and the first of its type designed without a face.

Through the courtesy of the White House milady was allowed to sell her sea-shells in the windowed seashore of the main hall. And face or no face, the entire display is molded with indubitable charm.

Lockers Must Be Cleared; Keys Turned In Today

All lockers must be cleared today and keys turned in, according to Edward H. Redford, instructor handling building maintenance.

"If these lockers are not cleared out today," he said, "all property will be taken out and confiscated on Monday."

Redford reminded students that all combinations are to be changed, and no lockers will be reserved for next semester, however, at that time the students may again fill out applications in the dean's office.

According to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, the checkrooms which have been operating this semester will not be open during final examinations.

Last Day To Buy Forum Today; 500 Must Be Sold

Forum magazine will not be on sale after today, Conrad Marchi, editor, announced this week.

There will be no opportunities for late buyers to purchase the magazine after these copies are sold, since the total number of copies does not exceed 500, he said.

Social

New Officers Presented At Mixer Today

Newly elected Associated Student officers will be introduced at today's mixer dance, according to Bill Lohsen, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

Music By Records

It was decided at the last social committee meeting that records from the committee files will furnish music at the dance. New records were added to the files at the beginning of the semester, Lohsen said.

All students are urged to attend the mixer, which is the last activity of the semester, Lohsen added. "The committee hopes that a large crowd will be in attendance as the dance will afford a chance to make new acquaintances and renew old ones," he remarked.

Admission—Student Card

Admission to the dance will be by student body card as usual, Lohsen commented, and an identification committee will be at the door to see that cards are not misused.

Members of the social committee are assisting Lohsen in preparing for the dance. Members of the committee include the following:

George Stempel, Ed Hardies, Burt Wines, Virginia Hubbert, John Metcalfe.

Thursday, June 6, Deadline For All NYA Time Cards

NYA time cards must be in Thursday, June 6, Claude A. Silva, college NYA director, has announced, but if students have completed their work the cards should be handed in as soon as possible.

Referring to the cards, Silva said, "Be sure your supervisor has your card, and that the address is correct. This cannot be stressed strongly enough," Silva emphasized, "for if the card is returned because of incorrect address or another mistake there may be no way to correct it."

Book Exchange In Room 103 Open During Final Exams

Following last-minute arrangements the book exchange will be located in Room 103 at the north end of the main corridor, Mildred Buer, president of the Women's Service Society, announced last week.

The exchange will open May 19 for student use and close with the end of finals, Miss Buer said.

Brown, Niemeyer Elected Vice-President, Secretary; Presentation Rally Today

Gene Powell was chosen as next semester's President last Wednesday in an Associated Students' election. He was declared the winner after a close race with candidates Art Pearl and Chet Carlsen, which saw a difference of only 24 votes separate the first two candidates, while but 100 votes separated all three.

The Vice-Presidential race was also won narrowly by Beverly Brown, who defeated Harry Haesloop by eight votes.

The Winner



Gene Powell, newly-elected Associated Students' President, who defeated Chet Carlsen and Art Pearl.

Pat Niemeyer was chosen Associated Students' Secretary, defeating Helen Hamilton, and Steve Mohorovich was selected Rally Commissioner.

Running unopposed, Bill Croter will be next semester's Yell Leader.

Callaghan AMS Winner

In the Associated Men Students voting Dick Callaghan was the winner in a field of three, which included Ted Condo and Marshall Hyde.

Men of the college chose Don Jensen as their Vice-President and Merle MacFarlane as their Secretary.

College women, selecting officers for next fall's Associated Women's organization, gave Betty Fox a narrow victory over Gloria Olivi. They also voted into office Betty MacKillop as Vice-President and Jean Harrold as Secretary.

Presentations Today

Winners in all three branches of student administration will be presented to the student body at a rally scheduled for 1 p. m. today, in the center quad. Registrar J. Paul Mohr has announced that classes will be excused for the occasion. Members of this semester's Executive Council will also be given keys at the rally.

No Decision On Placement Bureau's Summer Operation

No decision has yet been made in regard to having the college employment bureau open during the summer, it has been announced by Joseph Amori, instructor in charge of the bureau.

About 400 placements were made through the college placement office this semester, according to Amori.

In addition to these placements, there are still more jobs to be filled, he continued.

Placements were made in every field, Amori said, and in every department in the college. The heaviest placement was in business departments, he added.

Of those applying for jobs, Amori went on, 75 per cent had had no experience in the labor market, and of the jobs filled men led women by a ratio of four to one.

Zarchin Requests Closing Of Petty Cash Accounts

Petty cash accounts at the book must be closed before May 23, Michael Zarchin, instructor, stressed recently.

The usual hours of the bank will be observed, he said, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. the first week of finals.

Zarchin suggested that the students get their car-tickets for the summer as soon as possible for their own convenience.

Tradition—Here It Is—The First High Soph Picture . . .



—Photo by Beverly Pasqualetti

Hyman, Cowie To Direct Guardsman Next Semester

Borrie Hyman, forced to resign the editorship of The Guardsman earlier this semester because of illness, will return to that position next semester, the editorial staff of The Guardsman announced last week.

Dividing the responsibilities with him, George Cowie, present editor, will assume the title of Executive Editor and the duties implied by that title.

Francis Chrisman, this semester's News Editor and writer of the column Slants On The Headlines, will be Managing Editor. Duties of the News Editor will fall to Art Cohen.

Succeeding Willard Akers who will transfer to the University of California, Bill Cothran will become Sports Editor.

Position of Feature Editor will fall to Iwanna Hayworth unless circumstances prevent her from returning to college next semester. A similar situation exists in the business department of the paper. Ted Green will return as Business Manager if, as he expects at present, he is able to continue his college program.

Further agreement of the present editorial staff provides that other staff positions will be filled with the opening of the fall semester.

Naval Reserve Men Serve Only Through Emergency

That men enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active duty during the period of the emergency only was emphasized in a notice sent by Acting Secretary of the Navy Ralph Bard to all college publications.

Men will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared regardless of the number of years remaining in their enlistment.

Further information may be obtained from Commander S. S. Reynolds, officer-in-charge, in the Federal Office Building, San Francisco.

Class Picture Inaugurales Another Soph Tradition

Graduating students started a new tradition this semester with the taking of a group picture now published in The Guardsman, according to Ed Hardies, high sophomore president. (See picture at left.)

Graduating students who are interested in obtaining copies of this picture should get in touch with Bill Quandt, Associated Student photographer, or Beverly Pasqualetti, college instructor.

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Vol. XII, No. 27 Friday, May 16, 1941 Page 2

Review

Past History

ANOTHER semester draws to its close. The time has come when we may carefully peruse the benefits and drawbacks of the semester in light of student and administrative action in order to formulate a picture of college progress, if any.

A glance back over the last four-month period reveals a series of events that tended to counterbalance each other so that this self-styled progress advanced slowly on faltering legs.

Chief step forward was the tentative plan dealing with a college parking lot submitted to the Board of Education for approval by college officials. The plan developed at the end of April calls for temporary parking lots on the dirt road in back of the college. Although the entire plan may explode into a nebulous dream, it still is indicative of the administration's determination to procure a college parking lot in the very near future.

If all goes well, the college may well be spared the anguish of disgruntled cries from car-owners struggling in the inefficient space that now hides under the name of parking lot. Whether the plan materializes or not, it still remains one of the high-points of advancement in vital college affairs during the spring semester.

Turning to a problem of more sombre hue for a moment, from active participation in affairs this semester we face the unfortunate demise of the "college band."

There was quite a bit of agitation aroused when an editorial condemned the practice of many band members in nonchalantly ignoring band practice. The wave of absences necessitated the withdrawal of the band from Homecoming Day, a splendid ceremony that would have been even more enhanced with the presence of the musical group.

Although in this instance, we still feel the fault lay with the band members, who voluntarily signed up in this non-credit course, we certainly will be forced to side with the students next semester if the course continues in its present status wtih strictly no remunerations in form of credits for enrolled members.

One of the high spots of the semester was the well-managed, noticeably successful Homecoming Day for college Alumni, under the direction of the Associated Women Students. The program was compact and interesting and heralded similar events of the future, events in a successful vein. It is sure to foment a binding relationship between college and alumni with inevitable impetus to the spirit and enthusiasm of the students themselves.

In contrast to this semester highlight, we have the big "bust" of the semester, the much publicized Hello Walk. Going into its third semester of conjecture and reproof, Hello Walk remains a symbol of farcical futility. The entire scheme will probably fail anyway, so it seemed a pitiful waste of time as it sluggishly wound its way between Ex Council, Welfare Council, administration and what not. We commend the energy expounded in its behalf, but certainly nothing more.

The semester had its history-making moments also. When Associated Student President George Meyers was called by the Naval Reserve, the office reverted to Mary Frances Malone. Thus the college boasted its first woman president.

Another moment, perhaps not so significant to the students at large, but certainly so for The Guardsman, was the awarding of All-American rating to last semester's publication.

Other highlights and lowlights in miniature included unveiling of Fred Olmsted's statues; promise of bleachers in the men's gymnasium next semester; the announced beautification of the college courts (where is it?); the terrific showing of Ram sports teams all the way down the line; the formation of a student traffic patrol; and the sad demise of the Ram carving, from mortal ken deep into the shadows of the men's gymnasium . . . and the funniest sight of the semester . . . the monkey resting in the display case among seven gorgeous sweetheart candidates.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1941

GEORGE COWIE....EDITOR
Kei Hori, Mary Frances Malone....Managing Editors
Francis Chrisman....News Editor
Hugh McDonald....Asst. News Editor
Willard Akers....Sports Editor
Elizabeth Cook....Feature Editor
Dorothy-Helen Thurmond....Advertising Manager
Ted Green....Business Manager
Jean Nourse....Faculty Adviser

REPORTERS: Nick Barbarotto, Arliss Boone, Arthur Cohen, William Cothran, John Dewey, Dorothy Eames, Leon Elie, Mary Gannon, Jean Gutman, Iwanna Hayworth, Borrie Hyman, Douglas Johnson, Harold Levin, Robert Marcus, John Metcalfe, Nancy Nagle, Frank Quinn, Dorothy Tsuda, Albert Weinberg.

PHOTOGRAPHER, Howard Marg; STAFF ARTISTS: Nadan Chiladoux, Lorraine Kirby, Dolores Sullivan.

BUSINESS STAFF: Lydia Hruby, Gerald Phillips, Bill Schaefer, Ogden Wheeler, Edmund Wunsch.

Cook

DISCussions

QUITE by accident, the other night, we discovered that ASCAP tunes are now being played over radio station KSAN. It's the only station in the city that is playing ASCAP music and it certainly sounds good to hear some of the music that was popular before the battle started.

One of the finest tunes that we heard was **I'll Never Smile Again**, and of course it was Tommy Dorsey's very popular arrangement. Almost forgot what it sounded like.

Floating on wings of song across the musical horizon is a new tune that is really sensational. It's a ballad, and Barry Wood, who sings that type of song to perfection, has recorded it. The title is **The Things I Love**. This song is made to order for Wood and he really sings it as it should be sung.

Vaughn Monroe, who is starting a tour of the country the middle of this month, has recorded **Goodby Now** and **Music Makers**.

Monroe is steadily rising in popularity. Only last week he autographed 2,500 of his bluebird discs and signed over 10,000 autographs. He also goes to small out-of-the-way record stores and meets with music lovers.

Sammy Kaye and his swing and Sway music have done a disc of **Pretty Little Poppy**, more familiarly known as **Amapola**. Arthur Wright does a good vocal on it as well as on **You're The Moment Of A Lifetime**, which is on the other side.

Artie Shaw has a certain knack of coming up with some of the most terrific arrangements of tunes that have ever been made. Latest of these is **Danza Lucumi** and **Chantez La Bas** (Swing 'em Low). The first is styled something like **Frenesi** and the second is a regular Shaw swing record.

Rhythm and swing are the feature of Lionel Hampton's **Fiddle Dee Dee** (a la Scarlett O'Hara) and **Bouncing At The Beacon**.

Dick Todd, whose voice is so like Bing Crosby's that it is hard to tell the difference, has recorded **Just A Bit South Of North Carolina** and **We Go Well Together**. The female quartet introduction is something that is really tops.

Breakfast For Two and **Shadows In The Night** are Freddy Martin's new discs. Clyde Rogers does some swell vocalizing on both of them.

Jimmy Dorsey has recorded a great many songs this past month. The best seller is **Amapola** but we think that **My Sister And I** is just as good if not better. On the other side of **My Sister And I** is **In The Hush Of The Night**, which is based on a part of **Scheherazade**.

Dinah Shore had to postpone a theater engagement because of a rather severe cold but that doesn't mean her swell renditions of songs will not be heard for a while. There are still her records to listen to. **Number Ten Lullaby Lane** is her latest disc.

We nearly murdered Yehoodi this week because he favored **Amapola** and we favored **My Sister and I**. Yehoodi finally won and so Jimmy Dorsey's disc of **Amapola** is selected as the best tune of the week. Oh well, after all he is selecting the best bets.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are 11 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

● **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . A banquet will be held this evening at the Koffee Kup on Geary Street. Tickets may be purchased at the bank.

● **Block SF Society** . . . New officers chosen at a recent election of the organization are as follows: Jack Medrano, president; Merle MacFarlane, vice-president, and John Bareis, secretary.

● **Ice Skating** . . . Last meeting of the semester will be held this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices to skate are 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without skates.

● **Music Club** . . . The following students were chosen as officers for the fall semester at the last meeting of the Music Club: Ruth Barryessa, president; Bob Hall, vice-president; Bob Lynch, secretary; Ruth Brewerm, treasurer, and Alex Aposteles, CAB representative.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Last meeting of the semester will be held on Tuesday, May 20, at the home of Michael Zacchin, 295 Urbano Drive, Meeting will start at 7:30 sharp.

● **Hotel Division** . . . Officers for next semester are as follows: president, Sanford Cohn; vice-president, Frank Threlfall; secretary, Gerald Cope; treasurer, Jean Mith; historian, Carol Phillips.

After Finals, Freedom By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

TODAY'S Guardsman marks the last time that this column will be written, at least by this writer. Although it sounds as though we are trying to sentimentalize the whole business, it's not much fun bringing to an end a year's work, especially when it's been enjoyable if somewhat hectic at times. Even a column without a vital message to its readers gets to be a part of one's daily (or twice weekly) routine.

We've covered a variety of topics, once being so bold as to attempt a discussion of men's clothes for campus wear. After endowing Bill Michelson's sports jacket with a non-existent window pane plaid and praising Ogden Wheeler's green shirt which he had discarded in the interim, we called it a day.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To reminisce a bit, we remember the ecstasy with which we all trekked out to the campus for the first time to survey the new building and grounds through an impenetrable veil of fog.

At last, we sighed, a chance to be truly collegiate! What we learned later was that it was a chance to see what wind and rain can do to one's hair, writers of popular songs to the contrary. Peasant scarfs, turbans, mammy-style bandanas—we tried them all, finally reaching the conclusion that long hair's becoming, anyhow.

Next to make its way into our consciousness was the knee-length stocking. We still wince whenever they're mentioned. After booming them for practically every column for weeks, about two valiant women got up enough courage to wear them. But finally even they deserted the Cause, to our disappointment.

REMEMBER?

The pinafore dress, adapted from summer fads, wasn't long in adapting itself to campus wear. Brilliant jumpers to be worn with contrasting shirts were along the same style and found favor with the women of the college at the same time.

Jerkins and sleeveless sweaters were taken next, probably because of the fact that they are especially attractive with long-sleeved shirts, another hold-over from summer trends. Monograms appeared on everything from shirt and dress collars and pockets to ankle socks.

Corduroy became popular for general wear, coming out in suits, dresses, and jumpers in dark and vivid shades. Loud plaids and flannel shirts after the lumberjack style, covert cloth suits and coats, and pork-pie hats swept over Balboa Park.

The calot or beanie with long quills and reversible coats became must haves for the college women, too.

AND NOW WHAT?

What next year's trends for campus clothes will be, it's hard to predict. Military influence should still be going strong, however, with very feminine styles running a close second.

At any rate, there should be a multitude of fads from which the college women can chose their own, and this college should hit its stride, when it comes to dressing in a collegiate fashion.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

● **Plea For Pen**

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am going to make a personal appeal to the person who took my fountain pen. Whoever you are, will you **please** bring it back. I am nearly worried sick. My father gave me the pen for Christmas and if he finds out its gone, he'll practically crown me. Besides the pen's value, I am really worried about what he will do when he finds out.

I don't care to find out who you are—all I want is the pen. If you would only be so kind as to turn it into the Registrar's office or to Miss Dougherty, or the Lost and Found in the gym as soon as possible. If you are afraid your identity will be established, give it to someone else to turn in—do anything, but please return it.

Worried.

● **And One For Slide Rule**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Will you please print my sorry plea? This term I've been the victim of, perhaps you can call it that, carelessness. I've lost one math book and now the other day my precious log log slide rule. This brings my deficit to a total of $15.75. This makes me and my pocket book very sad. The rule was left in the men's gym on the 12th of May, and till now has not shown up anywhere.

Gee whiz, will someone take pity on my poor soul and return it to me? I'll gladly give a reward to the one that shows up with it. Nobody but a dumb engineer can use the gol-darn contraption. One edge was inscribed Paul Goddard '39. If somebody pawned it I wish he would send me the ticket because he probably won't want it anyway.

George Kostritsky.

● **Guardsman Distribution Again**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Recently there was a letter in the Ram's Horn section concerning the distribution of The Guardsman, particularly the difficulty students encounter getting their copies in the Associated Student office in Room 155. Why, may I ask, is The Guardsman not distributed from the publication's office?

Guardsman Reader

Editor's Note:

Anyone who has ever been in The Guardsman office in Room 134 will realize that it is too small to include distribution of one paper while the next issue is in process of publication. The regularity of twice-weekly publication precludes the additional confusion that would arise.

More than that, The Guardsman staff would be glad to place a pile of papers unguarded in the halls that all students might have access to them. Because, however, The Guardsman is the official Associated Student publication, and because it is in part supported by members of that association, members only are technically eligible to receive copies. Thus it would seem that the letter to which you make reference had the solution at hand—appointment of some student group or official whose sole function would be thorough distribution of papers to Guardsman subscribers.



Ram's Horn Becomes Lost, Found Column; Some Seem To Want The Guardsman

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

AS arbiters of classical standards in motion-pictures Americans are notriously excellent duck-hunters. The movie public has been conditioned so long in the Kiss-me-Henry-I'm-yours school of the cinema that films with less love and more love are askanced at, labeled and forever after ostracized even before they get to bat with a sneak preview. And when a foreign-born epic like the Russian **College of Life** comes—O Manna in the Wilderness—to San Francisco, the number of the citizenry who deign to sit it through can be accommodated in the not-too-colossal confines of the **Larkin Theatre**.

ALL-OUT AID

to the **Larkin**, say I. With its cohort, the **Clay Theatre**, it stands out like a manicured nail on the sore thumb of San Francisco movie-standards. What these picture-houses lack in neon effulgence, batteries of usherettes and chromium-plated seats, they pay dividends on in sheer dramatic presentation. On the purely material side they cater supremely to our wildest dreams: these two last-strongholds of San Francisco cultural entertainment have no double features, no Bingo nights, no pottery door-prizes crashing throughout their performances, no pseudo-vaudevillian chorines in "sizzling hot revues," no Hollywood productions, no smoking in the lobby and no lobby. Such concessions to human dignity—what Hollywood has left of it—warrant a full house for both the **Clay** and the **Larkin** for every film, whether German or French or Chinese or Swahili; but when one of them offers us a screenful of epos as the **Larkin** does with **College of Life**, neither rain nor snow nor the nominal admission charge should stay our swift gallop to one of the center-aisle seats.

MAXIM GORKI,

modern Russian literature at its best, wrote an autobiographical work with the sarcastic title, **My University Days**, and this film, modern Russian screenwork at its best, tells the story of it. Gorki's sarcasm stemmed from his frustrated attempts to "work his way through college" under the Czarist regime, and he gained his education through the more lasting lessons of life. Details of the film are unnecessary, and the few that do exist center around his struggles to master his Russian language, his spiritual and political growth, his attempted suicide, his awakening to the necessity of struggle. A review of the work can admit of no cleverness—this is not an American production. It is trite to say that it is simple and moving and holily filled with great drama—trite but true.

TO THE LARKIN,

and not to forget the **Clay**, go the hallelujahs of all who have turned from Hollywoodian gruel to a less-mushy type of entertainment. The current **Larkin** run is far ahead of even the latter grade, and if more Andy Hardy fans could be coerced into a few hours before its screen, we might see a love-glutted national audience lift up the scale of flicker-drama by its own bootstraps. With the lever of great films of other lands shoved under the love-sick form of our cinema, we should, one day, jack up the industry to a less adolescent level.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

LABOR vs. industry and this country's entrance in the European conflict are discussed by writers of college papers this week.

In the **Spartan Daily, San Jose State College** paper, **Con Lacy, Sixth Columnist** writer, defends labor against the new taxes to be imposed upon the working man.

"To pay for our all-out defense program the administration proposes new tax levies that will strike the low-incomed worker primarily," writes Lacy. "At the same time we are told that labor does not now need increased wages to compensate for increased cost of living."

Lacy maintains that labor does not yet receive a just share of profits made in industry. He believes that **the new tax proposals are unjust in that they strike the group that can least afford to pay increased taxes.**

"More than one-third of our workers have annual incomes of less than $500 and about eight and a half million workers have incomes of less than $300," explains Lacy. "On the other hand it is estimated that profits for leading manufacturing corporations for the first nine months of 1940 were 42 per cent above a similar period of 1939. Profits for 1939 were 100 per cent higher than those of 1938 for the same corporations."

Knowing these facts, Lacy says that our great corporations stand to profit most during our war prosperity. Therefore they should bear the burden.

Joe Fishman, associate editorial manager for the **Los Angeles Collegian**, writes an editorial in which he declares that America's entrance in the European war seems to have fallen on the shoulders of America's college students, especially those who publish the editorial pages of college newspapers throughout the nation.

Fishman feels that most American students do not wish to fight in the European war.

"They were born in the shadow of the last war and wish to get into the sunlight of peace and stay there," he declares.

Fishman stresses the fact that America's youth would defend this country if it were attacked because the advantages the United States has to offer have been too firmly engraved in the minds of America's youth to permit even a thought of their ever losing them.

"No, it is only that these youths wish peace. They realize that their lives are short, and they desire very much to accomplish something before they die which will help the world, rather than something that will bring only suffering and pain.

" 'I've got only one life to live,' they say, 'and I would like to leave this world with the thought that I have done something good, and not that I have contributed to the filthiness and stupidity of war.' "

Hyman

Spectator

The Wagons Roll At Night . . . worth anyone's time

(Today's Spectator is by Douglas Johnson)

EVERYONE loves a circus. Harry Bucquet of Warner Brothers took a circus, complete with peanuts, barkers and troup of lions, added a little conflict, threw in love interest and got **The Wagons Roll at Night**, which is strictly worth anyone's time.

The title suggests another one of those hi-jacking truck operas, especially with Humphrey Bogart on the billing. Bogart, however, makes a plausible circus manager and he has plenty of opportunity to be as relentless an agate-eyed, icy-voiced deadpan as ever.

In this one he's Nick Coster, owner of a small-time circus. His little chum-buddy and heart interest is raven-haired "Flo" Loraine, sloe-eyed fortune teller, played by Sylvia Sydney.

FINANCES LOW; EVEN WITH PICK POCKETS

The main attraction is a half-dozen lions, who jump around and make faces under the whip of "Hoffman the Great," bellicose inebriate who has seen a better day and won't let anyone forget it.

Coster's circus is having a hard time making enough money for gas, so the wagons can roll at night, even with the aid of a team of well trained pick-pockets.

Things look bad, until Caeser, a lion with an anti-social complex, breaks loose and saunters into Mat Varney's grocery store. Mat Varney, played by Eddie Albert, is slightly disconcerted when he sees Caeser glowering at him balefully over the pickle counter.

Not knowing how to wait on a lion, he grabs a pitch fork and corrals him in a pen made of assorted linoleum and carpet rolls.

Mat becomes a hero over night and snake-eyes Bogart smiles a tight-lipped little cynical sneer and sees an angle.

VARNEY OF THE LIONS

He talks Varney into being a lion tamer with his circus. From then on there's no stopping Mat Varney. He rapidly becomes a sensation. Varney of the Lions puts Coster's circus on its feet again.

But, is Bogart grateful? Yeah, like a cobra when you rub it the wrong way with itching powder.

The plot winds up into as tight a ball of conflict as you'd hope to see.

The story is interesting and well enough acted, but with a circus and lions for a background, it's a natural. Eddie Albert acts just simple and unsophisticated enough to be the small town lad who is awe struck by the noisy glamour of a circus. He struts around in his gold braded uniform with all the confidence of the genuinely brave or the unimaginative.

Sylvia Sydney fills her part and nothing more. She looks pained at the right times and smiles a sad sweet smile most of the time.

BOGART SNEERS AND LOOKS CYNICAL

Bogart, as usual, sneers and looks cynical and deadly. He goes around trying to be nice in a nasty sort of way and makes you thoroughly dislike him. He never over does his tough acting, though, which is why people don't get tired of hating him.

Joan Leslie, as Bogart's sister whom he's trying to shield from the vulgar realities of show business, does bits of genuinely smooth acting.

As a whole, a circus romance is a refreshing change from the South American technicolor orgies and slightly sordid romances that have been drooling from Hollywood lately.

THE PENALTY

On the same bill is **The Penalty** starring Lionel Barrymore and Edward Arnold.

This seems to be conclusive proof that the old routine of rip-roaring racketeers one step ahead of grimly righteous policemen is on the wain.

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Track

State, Santa Rosa, Modesto Fall Before Ram Onslaught; Sac's Tough

By Nick Barbarotto

Coach Russ Sweet and the college cindermen brought the current track season to a close last Saturday, May 10, in the annual conference meet, but despite the fact they finished in sixth place in that contest, it was the best Ram team ever turned out. A short resume of the year shows that it was quite a successful one.

After postponement of a few meets, the season finally got under way for the Red and White and found them defeating their arch rivals from San Francisco State for the first time in the history of the college.

The next contest found the team traveling to Stockton to compete in a triangular meet with Stockton Junior College and Menlo.

In that contest, however, the Rams were not so fortunate and dropped the meet by four points to the Tigers. Keith Groswird's 13 feet, 3 inch pole vault lightened the defeat along with other sensational come throughs.

Santa Rosa A Victim

Santa Rosa was the next victim of the college, losing by a single point. As usual, Bob Lowrey, Groswird, Bob McGowan, Bert Korn, Bob Coulter, and Jack McMeekin starred for the Sweetmen, coming through with points when they were needed.

Modesto next attempted to stop the college team but to no avail. The Rams ran and jumped over the Modestoans with ease and emerged with their third victory by an overwhelming majority.

When a victory appeared almost certain, the San Mateo Bulldogs came from nowhere to upset the Rams by two points. Lowrey continued his string of victories in the mile run, Groswird took the pole vault and Coulter ran the high hurdles for the first time and won the event.

Conference Records Set

Next and last was the all important meet at Sacramento—the trice mentioned conference meet. Lowrey and Groswird won themselves state recognition as they won their respective events, the mile and pole vault.

Groswird broke the conference record in winning with a sensational leap of 13 feet, 6¾ inches, and Lowrey easily walked away from his field, touring the four laps in 4:32 seconds.

Presentation Of Intramural Awards Scheduled For Today

By Bill Cothran

Presentation of awards for this semester's intramural championships will be made this afternoon in the intramural office, Room 117 of the men's gymnasium.

A list of intramural winners, both teams and individuals has been compiled by Ted Green, student intramural manager, and has been checked by the Associated Students organization to determine whether all winners are eligible to receive medals. Only student card holders will be allowed awards.

"Taken as a whole, the intramural administration feels that the program for this semester was run off very well," Green commented, "thanks to the cooperation of all the teams, clubs, and individuals concerned."

"It is regrettable that bad weather hampered the program during most of the semester," Green continued. "It is also to be deplored that the intramural staff was not as large as originally planned, but at the end of the first year of intramural activity, all concerned are confident that the future success of the program is assured, and that past difficulties will be eliminated."

Because of a delay caused by bad weather, horseshoes will probably run into the first week of finals. Winners, however, are assured of medals. Because The Guardsman is concluding this semester's publication, future intramural results, winners, and general information will be announced on the intramural bulletin board located opposite the radio control room. Information not appearing on the bulletin board may be secured from Green or Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser.

College Tennis Team Ends Successful Season

Concluding the year with 38 victories and 18 defeats, the college tennis squad was barely nosed out of the conference championship by San Mateo which ended the year with 41 individual victories as against 15 losses.

San Mateo ended the season with a terrific rush, nosing out three members of the conference on successive days to win the crown.

Creditable work was demonstrated by the Rams, especially by Joe Greeley and Jack Hare, who led victories over Salinas, Santa Rosa, Modesto, Stockton, Menlo, Marin, and Sacramento. The only loss of the year came from the champions themselves San Mateo, 4 to 3.

Valuable points were also picked up by the other members of the squad, chiefly Bob Byrne, Tony Calagos, George Amemiya, Jack McKay and Joe Francisco.

Here's How You Can Succeed More Quickly

Shortcut to success—that's what America's leaders say of secretarial training.

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Have You Sold Your Books Yet?
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Spring Sports

Baseball Nine Making Bid For League Title; Track, Swimming, Tennis Not Bad

By Willard Akers

Another semester has drawn to a close, and athletic activities around these parts are dying a natural death as schedules have come to an end. One sport remains—baseball—to carry the Ram banner to victory. Although the Ram nine hasn't received much publicity this season, the diamondmen are at present making a strong bid for the championship. Three games have been lost, but since those three losses at the beginning of the season, the squad has won four straight league games.

Sacramento, the team presently leading the loop with only one loss, still has to meet Modesto and San Mateo, and both of the aforementioned colleges are tough to beat.

Track is over. That sixth place at Sacramento looks pretty bad at first, until one analyzes the scoring. Russ Sweet only took an eight man team to Sacramento last week-end and no men were entered in the sprints, hurdles, or broad jump, and only one man was entered in all of the rest, the final outcome doesn't seem quite so bad—especially since Sacramento and Salinas had several men competing in each event.

And Keith Groswird's record-breaking pole vault doesn't cast any aspersions on the quality of Ram athletes. Then take Bob Lowrey, the great Ram miler. Lowrey started running the mile for the first time this semester, and has consistently made better time every time he runs.

Then take tennis the sport which really was pretty good this season. Minus the services of Bill Madamba who starred for the squad last season, Tom Wilson built a team which went out to take second place in the final tennis standings, right behind San Mateo.

Jim Jensen's swimming team has just completed a most successful season winning five meets against local college competition, while losing one to the University of California. Emmet Cashin and Bill Lucas, not to forget Jack Lavery, diver, earned a name for themselves in the tank this year.

Boxing, though it has been over for several weeks, was successful also. Joe Lantagne's men didn't lose a single match all year. Besides, the biggest turnout yet was seen at the regular AMS fights.

Intramural, now just completing its second semester at this college, needs no mention. The turnout for the many varied sports exceeded 750, according to estimates by faculty officials. Those gold, silver, and bronze medals are now seen decorating the coats of more than 150 students who were on winning teams.

University of Minnesota will set up a research bureau to prepare reports on business conditions in northwest states.

Red And White Golfers End Season In No. 2 Spot

By Bob Marcus

Members of the college golf team fared successfully in the nearly completed Central California Junior College Conference this season.

Winding up the year in second place, the college sextet defeated the divot diggers from Menlo, Yuba, and San Mateo in the conference matches, and also won handily from the University of San Francisco in a practice duel.

Setbacks were suffered from Modesto, the champions, who have yet to conclude its schedule, and from Sacramento. In practice matches, defeats were given out by San Jose State and Stanford Freshmen.

Paul Millette, outstanding college golfer, proved himself the most consistent of the sextet, and along with Bill Betger, second ranking college golfer, combined to score most of the points for the college.

Mention should also be given to the other golfers who competed for the Rams, namely, John Reid, Harry Cooley, Bob Epley, and Stan Spayer.

Gaddymen Meet Mariners Tomorrow In Kentfield

By John Dewey

On tomorrow afternoon starting at 1:30 the college baseball team will put in its final bid for the league pennant by meeting the Mariner nine on their home grounds in Kentfield, Jack Gaddy, Ram baseball mentor, disclosed earlier in the week.

There is still a good mathematical chance that the Red and White can finish in the uppermost spot in the league standings. The Ram team was scheduled to meet the mediocre team from Placer Junior College but, at a final moment, the Miners cancelled their game for no obvious reason. The Panthers from Sacramento Junior College have proved to be the standout team of the league, and, at the time this story was written, had dropped but one tussle in league competition.

The Ram team has fluctuated and proven erratic throughout the season. At times there has been sloppy defensive work or poor pitching, or at other times lack of hitting in the clutch has cost them sorely needed victories.

However, now that the season is coming into the final stretch, the Red and White has smoothed out some of the sore spots and finally rounded out into a mid-season form.

The Mariners, though out of the running, are a team to be handled carefully. They suffered several blows to their pennant hopes when several of their men dropped off the team to play professional baseball.

In this the final game of the season Gaddy announced that he will use his two most effective hurlers for the twin-bill, Adams and Voorhees. In the game against the Placer nine Gaddy had expected to use Dutch Danielson and Jess Flora, figuring that of the two teams that the Ram aggregation was to meet this week, the Mariners were the stronger team.

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Swimming

Nine Members Earn Emblems In Competition

By Albert Weinberg

Nine members of the 1941 Ram swimming team are scheduled to receive blocks, according to Coach Jim Jensen.

The nine men who will receive letters are as follows: Bill Lucas, Bill Hickey, Phil Delano, Emmet Cashin, Jack Lavery, Don Grannis, Howard School, Gale Ahlborn, and Don Bartlett.

Jensen remarked that he would like to present more men with the awards but that he is unable to do so under the present system. He added that he considers the season just completed as a very successful one and that he hopes his paddlers will do as well next year.

Rams Set National Record

Outstanding was Emmet Cashin's record-breaking breast stroke time trial against his teammate Lucas. Both men bettered the old national record for the 200 yard breast stroke.

Sprinter Hickey's victory over Bob Hill of the University of California should be noted as Hickey was one of the few swimmers to defeat the Bear ace.

None who witnessed all of the meets will forget Jack Lavery's diving very soon. The diminutive spring board artist flashed his way to the top in every 1941 meet, meeting his only real competition at Cal where he fought his way to victory in a close struggle with Barker of the Berkeleymen.

Following is a resume of all the meets:

March 28—SFJC 38—Sequoia High School 28.

March 29—SFJC 30—Cal Varsity 45.

April 8—SFJC 55—Cal Frosh 20.

April 11—SFJC 42—Palo Alto High School 24.

May 9—SFJC 42—Stockton Junior College 33.

I Hope . . . I Hope . . . I Hope!



Women's Athletics

Association Presents 57 Awards To Participants In Athletics

By Dorothy Tsuda

From 11 Women's Athletic Association clubs, 57 awards were given out to participants this semester, according to the list released by Dorothy Ann Kraul, vice-president of the association.

From this group, 11 new Red Pepper members were initiated into the pep club, newly-organized this semester by yell leader, Barbara Smith.

Those WAA club members who have earned at least two emblems are eligible for membership into the Red Peppers. They are as follows: Leona Schaefer, Marge Dwyer, Janice Berch, Kimi Nao, Elma Oddstad, Marie Richardson, Berta Reid, Jane Visalli, Dorothy Dodge, Mary Beth Daniels, and Estelle Mouradian.

Archery awards were won by the following women: Janice Berch, Grace Berngardt, Etta Haines, Dorothy Ann Kraul, Kimi Nao, Elma Oddstad, Helen Rissetto, Bernice Strube.

Badminton emblems were won by Jeanne O'Donnell, Ruth Esmond, Helen Jones, Ferne Romaine, Audrey Turner, Pat Greenley, Irene Weed, and Jean Peterson.

Basketball emblems were awarded to the following women: Jane Visalli, Clarise Behm, and Barbara Smith.

Margaret Jane Halonen and Jane Visalli won riding and softball awards, respectively.

Fencing emblems were awarded to Marie Richardson, Betty Teter, Barbara Smith.

Fifteen ice skating emblems were awarded to the largest WAA club as follows: Berta Reid, Jean Arnold, Nancy Jane Leaman, Marie Stanich, Marcene Cable, Rita Elissanburi, Mildred Gingg, Ingeborg Lubahn, Barbara Riffe, Joan Shafsky, Leona Shaefer, Ramona Vincent, Mary Surtees, Peggy Egan, and Marge Dwyer.

Rifle emblem winners are as follows: Alice Danner, Jeanne Arnold, Rosemary Townsend, Bernice Strube, Mary Beth Danlles, and Dorothy Ann Kraul.

Swimming emblem winners are as follows: Heloise Weick, Betty Klinker, Betty Stringfield, Margaret Abell, Catherine Chu, Dorothy Dodge, and Jane Visalli.

Low Freshmen Elected Ice Skating Club Members

Ice skating club officers for fall '41 season were elected last Friday during the regular session at the Winterland Rink, Aileen Kinkel, women's athletic coach, announced this week.

Cabinet members are all low freshmen and active in the club, Miss Kinkel said. Election results stand as follows: Ingeborg Lubahn, president; Betty Masiel, vice-president; Virginia Allin, secretary; Paula Hershey, treasurer.

Miss Lubahn, newly-elected president, was starred in the Ice Carnival last semester. Miss Masiel will also serve as the club representative at the Women's Athletic Association council meetings. Berta Reid has served in the capacity of ice skating manager this semester.

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16 WAA Badminton Players Participate

Sixteen college badminton players representing the Women's Athletic Association participated last Tuesday afternoon in a progressive badminton playday.

Sponsored by the George Washington High School badminton players, Balboa and Lowell players also took part in the four-school event. Sixteen players from the three high schools came to the women's gymnasium to play against the following doubles teams:

Jeanne O'Donnell-Helen Jones; Ruth Olmo-Gertrude Simmons; Beverly George-Shirley Petrocelli; Ethel Vidmar-Rule Melvin; Mary Kiddie-Winifred Shone; Joy Powell-Lois McClure; Lucille Scammon-Ruth Gustafsson; Ruth Adamson-Sylvia Fisher.

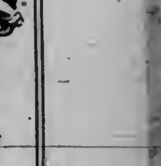
According to Coach Bertha Mae Keller, the following badminton teams were delegated to Balboa High School:

Audrey Turner-Pat Greenley; Edith Wilson-Kay Kriefels; LaVerne Lubetich-Lillian Martini.

Washington High School invaders were Fern Romaine-Ruth Esmond; and Bette Haggans-Virginia Bopp.

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Fall Semester

Registration Begins September 3 To Continue Through September 5; Sign-Up Directions Released

Registration for entrance into the college for the fall semester will begin Wednesday, September 3, and continue through to Friday, September 5, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week. Returning students will register on one day, Wednesday, at the time specified by the registrar in the schedule given below.

The registration directions for fall, 1941, as released by the registrar are as follows:

SEPTEMBER 3

8:30—A to C inclusive
9:30—D to G inclusive
10:30—H to K inclusive
12:30—L to N inclusive
1:30—O to S inclusive
2:30—T to Z inclusive

New students who will have taken the aptitude examinations in May, 1941, are requested to register as follows:

SEPTEMBER 4, 1941

8:30—A to C inclusive
9:30—D to G inclusive
10:30—H to K inclusive
12:30—L to N inclusive
1:30—O to S inclusive
2:30—T to Z inclusive

Those who will have taken the aptitude examinations in September:

SEPTEMBER 5, 1941

San Francisco residents:
8:30—A to G inclusive
9:30—H to N inclusive
10:30—O to Z inclusive
Out-of-town residents:
12:30—A to G inclusive
1:30—H to N inclusive
2:30—O to Z inclusive

Registering students must come on their specified days and hours, Miss Learnard said, or they will not be admitted. Should a student have a reason for missing the date specified, he will only be allowed to register with the new students on the last day, Friday, September 5. She warned, however, that many of the classes will be closed by then, and early registrants will have first choice. Enrollment for the coming semester cannot exceed 3,000, she said.

Cafe Open During Finals

The cafeteria will be open from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. from May 19 to May 27 for those who wish to have lunch during finals. Only a quick lunch will be served instead of the regular meals and blue-plates, Cynthia Richardson, cafe manager, said.

Action On Photos For Student Cards Postponed

Next semester's Executive Council will discuss the possibility of having pictures placed on student body cards, according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' president.

Harry Haesloop, judiciary chairman, has been unable to present a report to the Executive Council concerning the photostatic cards, because the necessary statistics have not been received.

During a convention at the Santa Rosa Junior College, Thursday and Friday, May 1 and May 2, the possibility of having photostatic cards was discussed by Miss Malone, Gene Powell, AMS president, and Bill Lohsen, vice-president of the Associated Students. Powell has declared that Haesloop will report before the Executive Council as soon as the needed information is obtained.

When students are selling their books at the college book store or the college book exchange, operated by the Women's Service Society, they should identify themselves by their student body card of by other means.

Aviation

Courses Given During Vacation

Summer courses in primary and advanced flying will be held at the college during the summer vacation, Captain George D. Richards, civil pilot training instructor, announced recently.

The flying work of the course will be done at San Francisco Airport and will start sometime about July 1, Captain Richards said.

This summer course will be the same as those given during the spring and fall semesters.

Requirements for the course are sophomore standing at the time the course begins. All applicants must be not less than 19 years of age and not more than 27. They must secure the consent of their parents if they are under 21 years of age, and must pass a physical examination, including eye, balance, and other tests.

All students interested in taking the course are urged by Captain Richards to get in touch with him immediately.

Floriculture Jobs Open; Nobody To Fill Positions

There is a lack of students to fill the numerous offers for positions in the floriculture field, Harry Nelson, floriculture instructor, revealed this week.

All graduating students in this division are being placed, he said, and various other advanced students are being placed in summer positions. Even at that, he added, there are not enough people to fill all the jobs which have been offered.

The floriculture division of the college is the only training school of this type in the Bay Area, and one of the few of its kind in California.

"We need more students in the course in order to supply the demand of employers in this field," Nelson said, "and we would like to invite any interested students to visit our classes or greenhouses."

Club Bills Settlement Deadline Friday, May 23

Friday, May 23, is the deadline for the settlement of all bills of college organizations, according to Ward Nichols, college comptroller.

After that date no bills will be received, deposits must be in the comptroller's office not later than 1 p. m. on Friday, May 23, Nichols said.

Self-supporting clubs as well as organizations supported with student funds, must abide by this rule.

All college organizations have received notices warning them about the deadline for the settlement of all invoices, said Nichols.

Any organization in doubt as to the balance of its accounts may inquire of the comptroller, Room 187, he declared.

Final Exam Schedule—Spring, 1941

Final examinations will be given the last two weeks of the semester, beginning Monday May 19, and ending Friday, May 30, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last Tuesday. The schedule has been compiled and examinations will be given on days and hours as presented below:

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 20	9 a.m. to 12 M
8 o'clock T, Th	Wednesday, May 28	9 a.m. to 12 M
9 o'clock MWF & Daily	Friday, May 23	9 a.m. to 12 M
9 o'clock T, Th	Wednesday, May 21	9 a.m. to 12 M
10 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, May 19	9 a.m. to 12 M
10 o'clock T, Th	Tuesday, May 27	9 a.m. to 12 M
11 o'clock MWF & Daily	Thursday, May 22	9 a.m. to 12 M
11 o'clock T, Th	Monday, May 26	9 a.m. to 12 M
12 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, May 26	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
12 o'clock T, Th	Friday, May 23	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock MWF & Daily	Wednesday, May 21	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, May 22	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 20	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock T, Th	Monday, May 19	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
[illegible] & Daily	Tuesday, May 27	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
	[illegible]day, May 29	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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SCHOOL YEAR

1941 — 1942

The Guardsman

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Haesloop Appointed New Student President

O Week Leads Off With Low Frosh Dance

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

DURING times of war and like calamities there are always certain beliefs manifest in the opinions of different peoples. Throughout the length of World War one tales of German atrocities ran rampant in the minds of Americans at home; many and most of them were proved to have been pure products of the imagination. But the proof came much too late, the damage in propaganda had already been done.

Now as far as regards World War two, these beliefs mentioned above are spreading once again. It is obvious who is doing the spreading. England spread faster and better in 1914-18.

TRUTH WILL OUT

The thing to note is that some of the facts offered to the public have to be true. One can't speak forever and not tell the truth once in a while. But it must be remembered that the great majority are probably on the border line at least. Therefore it behooves the intelligent reader and listener to sift through the gruesome details of proffered tidbits and read and listen with a slightly skeptical eye and ear.

Rumors, quotations of so-called well informed sources, apparent facts, evident conclusions, probable results, and a host of other meaningless trivia, should not be taken at face value. After all, it's not the cover of a book that contains the gist of the novel.

The fall of France was a shock to many, but not to those who knew the true state of affairs in that unfortunate country. Not rumors but facts, not apparent-evident-probable but definite-present-certain, these are the important words of revelation. The messages bearing these words (unless they come from the Nazi foreign office) present more than their wordly weightiness and should be accepted more readily.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

As to the rumors, etc., now going the rounds, they are many—and oh how they vary. Some are so contradictory as to be amusing. They come from both sides, but one side is far out in front.

Let is be understood that some of these are, no doubt true; take your choice.

A CERTAIN structural worker, owning his own company here in the Bay Region, has numerous orders piled up on his desk. But he is not able to fill them (i. e. to start construction work) because he can get no material; steel, concrete and iron. Recently he received a fairly large shipment and was overjoyed at the prospect of getting to work once more. But before the cargo was even unloaded the government handed him a check and carted it away.

Now that isn't so bad. If the material is needed for national defense, or for England's struggle all well and good. What bothers this gentleman is his understanding that the stuff was sent to England and then resold to South American nations. Of course, it's only a belief on his part—he doesn't have any actual proof.

SOME people think that the United States is buying from Canada, giving to England, and having the English sell back to Canada. This would make America the Empire's best colony. Only a rumor, though.

WE heard one fellow say that housewives would soon be buying back all that aluminum, they recently gave free-for-nothing, from various stores in the forms of new pots, pans, and what have you. Not veritable.

YOU can still buy British goods in the stores here in S. F., but in Canada the price of tobacco has risen sky high, according to a letter received from an American now training with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Maybe the goods can only get through to countries where a larger profit is to be made. This latter is only a rumor.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Women's Tea, AMS Bonfire, Mixer Dance Add To Form Action Packed Schedule

Festivities for an action filled Orientation Week will begin tomorrow night, with the traditional semi-formal low freshman class dance in the Colonial Room of the Hotel St. Francis, according to Pat Neimeyer, Associated Students' vice-president.

Music for the occasion will be supplied by Eddie Murphy and his orchestra.

Admission to the dance will be one Associated Students' card per couple. Miss Neimeyer warned against the lending of cards for the affair.

Corsages Banned

In keeping with the policy of past low freshman semi-formal dances, Miss Neimeyer requested that no corsages be worn.

Complete cooperation is asked in this request by Miss Neimeyer. She noted that a large portion of the students and student leaders favor the plan. This practice is not new to other colleges where full cooperation is received from the Associated Students, she said.



Pat Neimeyer, Associated Student vice-president

Next on the list of activities for O Week will be the semi-annual tea honoring new women at the college, put on by the Associated Women students, on Tuesday, September 16, at 3 o'clock in the cafeteria, Betty Fox, AWS president, announced last week.

Women Urged To Help

"All returning women students who are interested in helping at the tea should sign up with Miss Dougherty as soon as possible. Hostesses will be at each table and will help to acquaint the freshmen women with the college," Miss Fox said.

Miss Fox also added, "the program planned for the tea will be both interesting and informal, and will be of interest to all in attendance".

The Associated Men Students, headed by Don Jensen, president, have planned a bon-fire rally for Friday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m., to correspond with the AWS tea.

AMS Pep For State Game

"This bon-fire rally is for men only with faculty members especially invited," Jensen announced. "The bon-fire will serve a two-fold purpose to acquaint new students with the AMS, and to act as a pep rally for the San Francisco State game the following night."

Refreshments will be served to those in attendance at the affair by members of the Hotel and Restaurant division, Jensen stated.

In the form of entertainment, coaches will be introduced to the new students, and it is expected that Lee Ehsam, football coach, will discuss the chances of the Ram team for the coming season," Jensen added.

As a climax to Orientation Week, the AMS and the AWS will sponsor a mixer dance in honor of the entering freshmen.

The dance will take place in the women's gymnasium, but as yet neither time nor date is definite, Jensen stated.

Employment

Bureau Available To All Students

Service of the college placement bureau is available to every registered student, according to Joseph A. Amori, faculty member in charge of placement.

The location of the office has been changed and it is now located in Room 155, the former student body office, Amori remarked.

"For the first time, an occupational survey of the students was taken at registration," he added.

At the present time there are jobs available in service stations, soda fountains, and offices. There are also several room and board jobs in private homes open, he announced.

There is no charge for the placement service, Amori emphasized, and any faculty members or students who have knowledge of jobs open or students who need jobs should contact him in the placement office.

King's English Slips Annually

STATE COLLEGE, PA. (ACP)

College freshmen know less and less about the "King's English" with each successive year, according to a diagnosis made by Theodore J. Gates, head of the department of English composition at Pennsylvania State College.

Gates bases his observations on a study of results obtained from diagnostic tests given each entering freshman at Penn State.

The tests cover spelling, vocabulary, punctuation, grammatical usage and diction. Gates said only about 25 per cent are denied admission to college English and are required to take a subfreshman course.

"The scores are considerably lower than they were four years ago," he said.

Much of the difficulty, he declared results from increased high school and college enrollment, with its lack of attention to individual instruction.

To help correct the situation, Gates suggested that high school teachers concentrate on developing ability of their pupils to read well and write clearly, that college teachers pay more attention to individual instruction and that requirements for certifying English teachers be tightened.

Last Minute Campus News

• First Meeting of Pi Mu Gammas

First meeting of Pi Mu Gamma in Room 136, September 17, 7:30 p.m. All members must attend this meeting if they wish to remain active in the group, President John Linville said.

• • • •

• Nichols Replaces Marsh As Business Head

Ward Nichols, comptroller, has been named to replace F. Grant Marsh as chairman of the business department. Grant is now on a leave of absence to serve at the University of California with the Naval department.

Also in the business department, L. W. Lyons has been added to the staff as accounting instructor.

• • • •

• Dr. Potter Releases Consultation Hours

Dr. Alice Potter will be available for consultation by college women on Mondays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m., and on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 M in the women's gym.

Assembly

Officials Tell New Students College Rules

To clarify various college issues and current problems, the first general college meeting of the Fall semester was held last Wednesday morning in the men's gymnasium.

Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, presided. After welcoming the new students, he explained the absence of top-ranking associated officers. New officers were also introduced.

Dean Edwin C. Browne spoke next and directed his talk to anticipated student problems and questions that might puzzle new students. The dean suggested a ban on musical auto horns around the college that play How Dry I Am.

The traffic problem was discussed. Because of governmental defense priorities, the construction of a parking lot in the site of Balboa Lake must be delayed for a time, the Dean said, but hopes for the parking lot are still alive.

No parking will be allowed in the curved drive leading up to the college, he warned, in order to keep a clear right-of-way for the Municipal buses. Also no parking will be permitted at the rear of the building or on the hillsides in view of the danger of runaway cars.

An effort must be made to gain the respect of the community, added the Dean, as reports of crowded buses and lack of courtesy have reached the college. Everyone must cooperate in preventing such occurrences from re-asserting themselves.

The main hall should be kept free of tiny groups of conversing students who consider the hall a rendezvous in which to exchange gossip. The college building must be cleared also at 5:30 by all students unless exceptions have been made by Edward H. Redford, the dean said.

A final word of warning was administrated by Dean Browne when he told all students they must not eat their lunches on the front lawn, although they may sit out on the lawn at other times.

As an aid to recovering lost text books the Dean requested that a student's name and address be placed in the book immediately upon purchase.



Harry Haesloop, appointed Associated Student president for the fall semester by the Executive Council when Gene Powell was forced to leave the college, presents a brief message to the college.

"The absence of Gene Powell, who was called to service is deeply regretted by all of us. We are calling upon your full support and cooperation of this semester's student body activities, in an endeavor to make this semester one which Gene would have been proud.

"If any of you have any suggestions which would benefit the student body, they will be heartily accepted at either The Guardsman or student body office.

"It is our hope that you will take advantage of the numerous privileges afforded you through your student body card. It is through your participation in student activities that we can and will make the fall semester of 1941 a memorable one."

NYA Fund Reduction Cuts Student Time

Because of a reduction of funds allotted for NYA, Claude T. Silva, in charge of NYA placements, revealed this week that student working hours will also be reduced.

In explanation of this statement, Silva said that this reduction of hours will probably refer to the students who were on NYA last semester. "If these students wish to continue with this work," he said, "they will probably be unable to maintain the same hour schedule which was held last semester."

Silva continued that there are approximately 100 jobs yet to be filled, and any interested students may fill in applications. Typing jobs are in great demand, he added.

Silva pointed out, so there would be no confusion in the minds of the applying students, that the pay days for NYA jobs will be from the third of one month until the second of the next.

"The idea of mentioning the shortage of working hours was not expressed with the idea of discouraging any students who might be interested in obtaining work with NYA," he added "but to avoid any misunderstanding on the part of students."

Naval Work Forces Powell Resignation; Pat Neimeyer Named To Vice-Presidency

Harry Haesloop was named president of the Associated Students at a special meeting of the Executive Council, Monday evening, September 1, to replace Gene Powell, elected to the office last semester but was forced to resign to take training in the naval aviation school at Pensacola, Florida.

Powell's resignation was one of five involving top student offices confronting the council at the pre-semester meeting.

Beverly Brown, Associated Student vice-president, unable to assume her office because of ill health, was superseded by Pat Neimeyer who was voted Associated Student secretary in the last student election. To fill the position left by Miss Neimeyer's appointment, the council chose Aspasia Vasilatos. Miss Vasilatos is a former Associated Women's Student secretary. Her ability and efficiency has been attested to by administration and faculty members.

Yell Leaders Needed

Position of yell leader and at least two assistants are now open. Tryouts will be held this Friday at 11 a.m. by Steve Mohorovich.

In the Associated Men Students, Don Jensen, AMS vice-president, automatically rose to the presidency when Dick Callaghan announced that work in Los Angeles prevented him from returning to the college and taking up his office as AMS president. AMS secretary Merle MacFarland was elevated to the vice-presidency. Who might be selected as secretary was not decided as late as Wednesday of this week.

The Club Advisory Board found itself in the same dilemma as the Associated Students with Jim Hilgeson, president, and Helen Hamilton, vice-president, unabel to assume their offices. Pat Ruf is the CAB secretary. Yesterday's meeting of the Executive Council was to attempt to straighten out the CAB's difficulties.

Situation Unprecedented

Faced with this unprecedented situation in college politics and aware of the immediate need for a full corps of student leaders, Dean Edwin C. Browne summoned the active remainder of the Executive Council to his home for the conference, members of the council explained. All students known by the council to have proper qualifications for the offices under

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Previously scheduled for this morning, the college meeting will be postponed until next Friday, September 19, announced Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Committees

Major Appointments Still To Be Named

Heads of three student committees—the welfare, publicity, and judiciary—have yet to be filled by Associated Student President Harry Haesloop.

Haesloop will interview applicants for these three positions Friday morning in the Associated Student office, Room 169.

Steve Mohorovich, rally commissioner, is also interviewing aspirants for head yell leader and assistants this morning in the student office. He is especially anxious to secure someone combining the talents of a yell leader and a tumbler.

Pat Neimeyer, Associated Student vice-president, automatically heads the social committee. Assisting her are Bill Postel, Beverly Brown, Mohorovich, and Shirley Staton.

Appointed earlier by Gene Powell before he left the college, Bill Postel leads the finance committee.

Block Society President Jack Medrano has been named to head the Men's Athletic Council. One representative from the major and minor award winners and the chairman of the intramural board make up the MAC.

It is believed that Powell made a previous appointment for the head of the scholarship council. The person's name is not known yet, but the appointment is expected to be confirmed by Haesloop.

Len Gross, M. F. Malone Get President's Award Plaque

Mary Frances Malone, last semester's student body president, and Len Gross, Guardsman editor for spring and fall 1940, received the annual President's Award Plaque for 1941, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne.

The award plaque is given once a year to one man and one woman student of the college who displays superior qualities in leadership, service and character. Names of the winners are engraved on the plaque which is found in the display case in the main entrance. The custom of rewarding recognition to the leading man and woman student of the college was initiated in 1940 when Dorothy Trood and Harold Hoffman were so honored.

An award committee composed of faculty members, Dean Edwin C. Brown, Dean Margaret Dougherty, Lloyd D. Luckmann, Annamarie Delfs, and Alfred P. Agosti was formed through Executive Council action early in 1940 to choose the plaque winners.

Mary Frances Malone became the first woman president of the college last semester when she entered the position vacated by George Meyers when he left the college. Miss Malone was also active on The Guardsman as assistant managing editor.

Len Gross piloted the spring 1940 Guardsman to All-American Honors and was active in college affairs.

The names of the two students will be placed on the plaque as soon as the Executive Council has an opportunity to convene, Dean Browne said.

It was pointed out that the award refers to the president of the college, Archibald J. Cloud, not the Associated Student president.

(For comment on the presentation of the awards see the editorial, **A Hollow Victory**, on page 2.)

Observe The Time . . . Pres. A. J. Cloud

Cognizance Of Time Shall Lead To The Wisest Conduct

Inscribed on the wall of a stately building in San Francisco, beneath a clock that strikes the passing hours, a passer-by may note an impressive verse. It is taken from a work written long ago, and reads:

"Son, observe the time and fly from evil."

Without comment here and now upon the second half of that verse, I am accepting the hospitality of this column to draw attention, at the outset of the new college year, to the first part of the inscription.

The ancient author employs the verb "observe," which carries with it the idea of care or heed in taking notice of a situation. The word implies that appropriate conduct shall flow from the act as an essential product of the total process.

The early writer states that time is a necessary element to be heeded in ways that lead to appropriate conduct. No "ifs" or "buts" occur to his mind. The imperative mood of the verb is used.

Does this bit of wisdom transmitted through the ages have revelance today? If it does, what are some of the applications, some of the meanings, to be found in the verse?

Time is specifically mentioned, is it not? At junior college, the semesters are short—no sooner begun than ended. Attendance on classes, scholarship record, mere details of living, seem to depend, somehow, on time. Today fades imperceptibly into yesterday, and tomorrow is today at stroke of the midnight bell. Should we not, then, "Observe the time"?



President A. J. Cloud

It is true, too, that a larger degree of freedom is discoverable in the College environment than has been customary in schools of another ranking. Rules and regulations of the college with respect to a student's conduct are few and simple. The general belief exists and persists that the young men and women enrolled are now arrived at an age when they recognize and appreciate the privileges and opportunities afforded by the College, and that they are capable of practising good citizenship in all their academic and social undertakings. The burden of maintaining good conduct becomes, then, a matter chiefly of self-determination by each student by and for himself in his capacity as a responsible member of a social organization larger than himself. The inference should not be drawn, however, that the faculty does not stand ready at all times to offer reliable advice and sound counsel to students who come under its supervision. On the contrary, it may be set down as an established fact that students will always find friendly, helpful, and generous service, of genuine character, put at their disposal by instructors and administrative staff alike whenever and wherever sought.

We are all working together—big or little, long or short—toward a common end. So it is that, representing the faculty, I have sincere pleasure in welcoming to their college home our friends who are resuming their work at San Francisco Junior College, and if greeting and conveying best wishes for a happy and successful collegiate career to all incoming students.

Cafeteria Hours Remain Same—10 To 2 O'Clock

Service in the college cafeteria began last Wednesday. Established hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel division, has announced.

Counter service will be available to students and faculty with the special "student plate" priced at 25 cents. The faculty room is also ready for operation, but instructors and administration members have been asked to avail themselves of counter service rather than personal service until students in the Hotel division have been selected and prepared to serve the faculty room.

Cynthia Richardson is directing management of the cafeteria for the semester.

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Vol. XIII—No. 1 Friday, Sept. 12, 1941 Page 2

Political Tangle

Crisis Adjusted

IT was neither a happy nor an easy job which the Executive Council had to tackle the first of this month. Both the president and vice-president of the Associated Students were unable to assume the offices voted them at the close of last semester. Several other positions were likewise vacant to complicate the problem.

There were two alternatives for the Executive Council: it could employ its constitutionally granted powers of administration and legislation and appoint new officers, so risking possible student censure; or it could declare that another election be held.

The second course, the council pointed out, would have meant a delay of about three weeks from today before the new government could function smoothly. By Article IV, Section 1, of the constitution, an Associated Student election must be advertised in The Guardsman at least two weeks in advance. Another week following might easily be consumed in organizing the various committees and with preliminary work. In addition an almost complete revision of the fall calendar involving college meetings would be required.

Considering these circumstances, the council embarked on the first line of action, and duly appointed the necessary officers. Sincere attempts were made to select the best possible leaders under the usual conditions. No one received an appointment who had not previously demonstrated an ability to work hard and well. That these people will strive to justify the trust conferred on them seems assured.

If, however, a sufficiently large number of interested students feels that it has been imposed upon or that a possible candidate did not receive fair consideration, it may seek redress through referendum. Article II of the by-laws of the constitution makes the following provisions for such an action:

"Section 1. A petition to review an official act of the Executive Council shall be submitted by the president of the Associated Students to the members of the association at a meeting to be called within two weeks after such a petition (signed by at least 10 per cent of the active members of the association) has been presented to the president.

"Section 2. A two-thirds majority of votes cast at a general meeting of the association shall be needed to rescind an act of the Executive Council."

At the present time a move for referendum seems both inadvisable and unnecessary. The Guardsman believes that the president, vice-president, and secretary of the Associated Students will carry through creditable terms of office with the support of the college.

A Hollow Victory

LAST semester, just before commencement, two graduating students of the college were informed that they were the second pair to be honored with the presentation of the President's Award, a distinction conferred annually on one man and woman. In tangible recognition their names are engraved on a bronze plaque.

The night of graduation came. Friends and relatives of the two students awaited with natural pride the official announcement and bestowal of the awards. The two students waited . . . through the preliminary speeches, the conferment of diplomas . . . through the entire ceremony. No word was ever uttered in mention of the winners of the President's Award.

Why, seems a simple and fair question. Why these people, acknowledgedly having contributed most to the college throughout the year, were not recognized is incomprehensible. Surely there was time during the evening for even the briefest notice. Speeches would not have been necessary, just a few words of announcement and simple words of thanks would have been quite sufficient—if time was really at a premium.

The next commencement is some months off. In that space, the Executive Council or some body appointed by it should take upon itself the task of inquiring why the serious oversight occurred and of achieving reasonable assurances that the blunder will not be repeated to the embarrassment of future recipients of the award.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1941

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Francis Chrisman	Managing Editor
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Ivanna Hayworth	Feature Editor
Bill Cothran	Sports Editor
Ted Green	Business Manager
Joan Nourse Muscio	Faculty Adviser
Llewellyn Snyder	Business Adviser
John Dunes	Photographer
Dolores Sullivan	Staff Artist

Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

THAT fantastic little gentleman with the dangling lock of hair, a pair of shiny boots, and an upraised hand, must chuckle quietly over all the theories offered by our "expert" commentators.

And chuckle he may, for it doesn't take brains to figure out that if generals did the expected they'd never win a major battle.

So we'll leave the heavy ordinance and the fine points of strategy to the deep-voiced swamis and the bitter-penned prophets, and we'll never, never mention the international situation again, except to sneer at it. Hitler's not going to laugh at us.

* * *

MANY A YOUNG

dream was shattered and many an illusion about our men in khaki was cast to the dust when 300 San Francisco girls went to Camp Roberts last Sunday for a visit.

It seems that every meal on the menu contained onions. Spaghetti with onions, potatoes with onions, soup with onions, etc., etc.

The cook was really out for national offense.

* * *

SOMEWHERE IN

this gay and rakish city there's a man with three ancient stoves. This in itself is not very far from the realms of possibility. What stumps us is: How could he steal them from a Chinatown rooming house without anyone seeing him.

Difficult, you say? Nevertheless he did it during the heat spell last week. Mr. Yee Kee of Chinatown, San Francisco sauntered down from his bedroom to the kitchen to cook his morning rice, and lo, no stoves. Just three plugged chimney holes.

Citizen Kee takes it all very philosophically, but it's easy to see that the incident is fraught with sinister intentions of a gang of foreign spies. These blokes will probably go around stealing stoves from people until we all starve to death and at the same time collect enough scrap iron to finish us.

What we must do is apparent. Washington must order the Dies committee to steal stoves faster than the foreign agents. Then we'll take all these stoves and bury them in a big hole, probably in Kentucky.

* * *

WALT DISNEY'S

Fantasia besides bringing the works of the great masters to the people, has brought confusion to at least one small boy. We sat in front of him in a movie. After the newsreel that bright yellow circle encircling the beaming countenance of Mickey Mouse flashed on the screen.

"Look, ma, Stokowski," he chortled in childish glee.

The kid's going to be disappointed when he goes to his first ballet. No ostriches.

* * *

FROM MONTANA

we got a communication from one Culbert Gleep, who is employed as a guide for hunting parties.

He informs us that there is no need for us to be afraid of Hitler ever defeating the British.

"They're too durn onery to let anybody put anything over on them," he says.

It seems Gleep was in a milk bar

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

All Out For O Week By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Wherein We Anticipate A Few Questions

Editor's note: Since there has been no opportunity for students to enter letters in the Ram's Horn for this first issue of The Guardsman, we have taken this chance to answer a few of the questions that will possibly stump the new students.

● **Where are the study halls?**

Students may use the library, located on the third floor south, or Room 46, ground floor south, for study halls during college hours.

● **Where can The Guardsman be secured? How? When?**

The Guardsman is NOT to be secured in The Guardsman office. A vantage point on the main floor will be the point of distribution for the paper, but a permanent place hasn't been decided upon.

Membership in the Associated Students entitles a student to receive free a copy of The Guardsman. The paper is distributed every Tuesday and Friday.

● **What clubs can one join?**

The handbook which was given to all entering students at registration supplies a complete list of all college clubs and organizations, and explains how each may be joined by the students.

● **Where are the main offices located?**

Upon entering the building from the main entrance the offices can be seen to the right, starting with the Registrar's office and followed by the offices of President Archibald J. Cloud, Dean Edwin C. Browne, and Dean Margaret Dougherty. The Associated Students' office is temporarily located in Room 174, which is directly opposite the switchboard.

● **When and where can one see his instructors outside of class hours?**

Each member of the faculty is assigned to an office, the office number can be secured either from the instructor or the Registrar's office.

The office hours of the instructors are on the outside of the faculty doors.

● **Where are assemblies held?**

College assemblies are held in the center court. A stage is erected in front of the flagpole for the speakers and entertainers.

● **What is the charge for the dances given by the Associated Students and the various classes?**

The charge for all college dances (except the Soph Formal) is one Associated Students' card per couple. Members of the Judiciary Committee are present at all dances to check cards for misuse. Cards not belonging to persons presenting them at the door will be confiscated.

● **Is there any coaching service?**

There was a coaching staff last semester composed of students in the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma.

FEM FADS . . .

by Nancy

VACATION has rolled by and now we're all back at the old grind — assignments, bells, fire drills, deadlines to meet and so forth. But variety is the spice of life so the change from vacation to college work will hurt no one.

Everyone from the five year old to the sedate senior in college is off to school laden down with supplies varying from multi-colored crayons to the calculus answer book.

Remember when you the five year old, gulped hard and went off among strangers to a prison where you were locked up from 8 to 12 with only a 15 minute rest period in between? Remember how frightened you were of the big eighth grader, and when one hello from an upperclassman brightened your whole day. Well, in college it's much the same—only different!

THE STEP FATALE

Different in the sense that the college is not a prison—you can come and go when you please—with only a discount in grades stopping you, and all the students are not strangers. Yet, coming to college from high school is bewildering to most freshmen.

They come to Balboa Park and are asked to fill out blank after blank, giving their age, date of birth, parents' names, graduation—when, where (and they wonder why). Then after exams and more blanks they go down the registration receiving line. Finally they are piled up with pamphlets, college bulletins, time schedules, and activity notices, until they are ready to drop the whole thing. However, this they find is kid stuff, compared with making out their programs. Naturally, the classes they want are all filled up, so everything seems hopeless. But, the mysteries soon clear, and a gleam of hope replaces that look of despair. They know that someday—they too, will be upperclassmen.

MIXERS AND MORE MIXERS

After the first week of registration, college isn't so hard on the freshman. Orientation week begins, new friendships are formed, dances, mixers, and rallies are held and the newer folk become acquainted with the oldsters, and the future seems a little brighter.

So this, being a column for feminine readers, its aim will be to help especially the newer members of the junior college family plan their outfits for games, dances, and even classes—sort of make them feel at home. When a new fad comes in you'll hear of it here, (we hope)—if not, well, it probably wasn't worth much anyway.

KEYNOTE INFORMALITY

Informality is generally the theme of most of the campus events, unless previously cited as formal. Around the campus skirts, sweaters, and tailored shirts are almost an accepted uniform. Tailored suits—glen plaid, solid color, tweed, and mix-'em-up's, however, run a close second. And ankle sox are still being worn.

FEM SEES . . .

everything from beanies to sandals made of corduroy.

mother's long strings of beads being salvaged from the attic and worn with sweaters. The longer the better.

Which'll you have?

Cowie

The Male Animal
recommended for male and female

Spectator . . .

MODERN man is a dormant, passive instrument that seeks the comfort of a council table in pursuit of answers to his various problems. So reasoned Professor Tommy Turner, English instructor at Midwestern University. Instead of calm, collected reasoning, man should re-assert the male animal within him and throwing all caution to the winds, should hurl masculine ferocity at his adversaries and as the sea-lion protects his cave from invaders, so should man guard the sanctity of his home with bared fangs instead of honeyed words.

On such a premise is **The Male Animal** based and many a moon has passed since such a hilarious concoction of wit and comedy graced a San Francisco theater. A collaboration effort of James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, **The Male Animal** has been a perennial Broadway hit for the last year and now comes to San Francisco, newly cast but as bright and scintillating as ever.

With so many comics reverting to tiresome slap-stick on the screen, it is a refreshing experience to find spontaneous humor generated by smooth, slick dialogue and clever situations instead of the nauseating sight of some over-stuffed comedian falling flat on his face.

An all-star cast injects punch and vitality into the play, and truly it is remarkable to find a large cast without even one weak-link in its length. Such is the aggregation of troupers Henry Duffy has assembled, and each clicks perfectly in his role even down to the small one of the maid.

AH, BEWILDERMENT!

As for the plot, it springs from simple, innocent action on the part of Thurber, unassuming English teacher, Tommy Turner (Otto Kruger); evolving on an inevitable course gradually encompassing other events and characters until finally a confused ball of whirling intrigue and consternation has evolved from the original act.

It all started when quiet Mr. Turner decided to read a letter to his English class, a letter that proved his theory that many fine literary masterpieces are composed by non-literary men. So far so good, except the writer of the letter happened to be a famous radical reactionary, Bartolomeo Vanzetti, lately executed for murder.

Fiery college editor, Michael Barnes, writes an editorial praising Turner's courage in reading the letter to his class and then like a growing snow-ball hurling down a slope, everything and more descends on the head of poor Prof. Turner. He tries to explain his interest in the letter as purely literary, not political. No one listens.

His feeble efforts to escape the growing net of suspicion and distrust involve his wife, her sister, his wife's former beau, the star half-back of the college, the dean and his wife, the school editor, a rock-bound college trustee and his wife, reporters, and goddesses, Truly a hilarious mix-up. And when the Prof., in growing disgust, takes one too many and gets quiet—et—intoxicated, his ideas about life are drastically altered and the Male Animal within him takes precedence over his intellectual submissiveness.

SCRIPT, DIRECTION, ACTING SUPER

Thurber and Nugent provided a laugh-saturated script, and Director Russell Fillmore keeps things moving at a swift, peppy pace. The principals cooperated splendidly so that perfect teamwork was achieved in all respects.

That grand actor, Otto Kruger, another of the league of Hollywood neglects, plays the stumbling, lovable Tommy Turner, who sees his home turned into a mad shambles because of a letter. The performance is a gem. Kruger starts slowly and builds the character bit by bit, incident by incident, until a full-dimensional portrait is achieved. Kruger's bell-ringing job is closely followed by that of Ruth Matteson as his lovely wife and John Archer as the former football great and constant swain to Mrs. Turner. Miss Matteson in particular did wonders with a difficult part.

Metcalfe

Cabbages & Kings

ONE of the more confusing things about registration this semester was the sign above the exit of the class signup room. As is probably known, all courses were represented by a cardboard sign above the place of enrollment. Above the exit was a sign reading "Checkers." Some of the more credulous were led to believe that this was a course offered in Physical Education.

* * *

Fred Olmsted, artist, now working on the murals at the main entrance of the building, is the personification of the friendly artist. When visited by a friend he leaves the wheels of art to turn for themselves by descending from his scaffold to extend a personal greeting. The other day when posing for a photograph he explained that he needed a haircut. But he was persuaded to pose in the best bohemian style.

Herman Volz, creator of the two mosaics at the north and south ends of the building, turns out, according to Olmsted, to be an old friend from way back, which seems to substantiate the old saying that an artist knows all other artists.

* * *

It seems that the integrity of the students of the college is on the upswing. This semester's Associated Student dues were collected and placed in an open box stuffed full with five, ten, and twenties. Last semester's were collected in the presence of an officer of the law and were kept under the table, out of sight and temptation.

* * *

One of the sights of registration was the line of students waiting for photostatic transcripts. At its apex the line extended from the entrance of the second floor, down one flight of stairs all along the main floor, and halfway down the flight of stairs leading to the cafeteria.

* * *

The Guardsman came to the rescue last Monday when one of its reporters climbed through Dean Browne's office transom to admit Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, to her office. She had come with a will to work, but had forgotten her keys.

Alfred Ornas, former student of the college, has written, with a friend, a ballad entitled, **You'll Be Sorry.** It has been getting a good plug over the airlanes, and seems to be taking hold.

Your College Presents . . . A Higher Plane Of Learning

By Iwanna Hayworth

YOUR COLLEGE presents today the embryo eagles of our institutions of learning. These eaglets are training for a future in aviation, and as is the case of approximately 50 per cent of the students who are or have been in the CAA training course, this future lies in the service of the Army, Navy, or Marine Air Corps.

Quite a number of the students who completed the course here in the spring have been stationed at various points in the United States.

Among the flying cadets are Harold G. Lund, and Stanley W. Tobiason of the West Point of the Air at Randolph Field, Texas. Tobiason was presented with his coveted silver wings and gold bars of a lieutenant at his graduation from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, on August 15.

Noteworthy mention may also be made of Aviation Cadet E. B. Bower, Aviation Cadet R. L. Engeman, Aviation Cadet L. H. Grau, and Aviation Cadet R. H. Benson, all of the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida.

These fall-fledged pilots - to - be are looking forward to winning their "wings" and the commission which will follow.

Two years ago the Civil Aeronautics Administration authorized a course in aeronautics to be instituted into the college curriculum. The course was made possible by a Federal Government grant after the college had been selected as one of the institutions where this program was to be enrolled on.

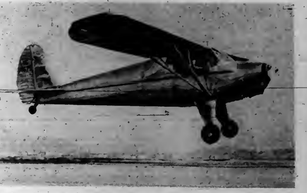
After students who are majoring in this program have received their fundamental training, they may look forward to further training which will, in all probability, lead to employment in commercial fields, or, as is the big issue at the present time, service in the U. S. Army, Navy, or Marine Corps, as was the case of the students already cited.

Further information concerning the course in civil aeronautics is more fully explained in the catalogue for this semester. One point, however, which is very important to students between ages of 18 and 26 who are transferring from another college, or have completed two years of college work anywhere, is the fact that they may be enrolled as special students and do not need to enrry any other college units.

Aviation, it seems, is a type of training which fascinates everyone, whether he is especially intent on making a career of it or not.

There is a certain philosophy of life and of their fellowman which these men who make aviation a life's work develop. It seems to be almost inexplicable, and perhaps there aren't many of these men who can make it clear, however, sometimes it seems that they have a certain something which the rest of the world is unable to attain.

As a tribute to all the men who are especially interested in this type of work, may we say, KEEP 'EM FLYING!



Smoothly clearing the ground at the San Francisco Airport is this Luscombe 8-A training ship, powered with a Continental 65 horsepower engine. At the controls in the cabin may be seen **Henry Swerstedt** of the college.



Contact! and Martin Tarpey, CAA trainee, applies a hefty pull to the prop of his ship. Eyeing him with a critical glance is Capt. George D. Richards, flight instructor at the college.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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RAMblings

By Bill Cothran

Clinky True Champion; Here Today—Gone Tomorrow

ALTHOUGH she is not a member of any college team, Helen Crlenkovich, during the summer vacation proved herself the finest athlete in the college enrollment.

"Clinky," as Miss Crlenkovich is known in most of her press notices, scored a clean sweep of the national women's American Athletic Union's diving events.

Already holding the championship for the indoor ten-foot board, Miss Crlenkovich journeyed back to High Point, North Carolina, this summer, and on Friday, August 15, annexed the outdoor three-meter springboard title. On Sunday, August 17, she also took over the platform (30-foot) title.

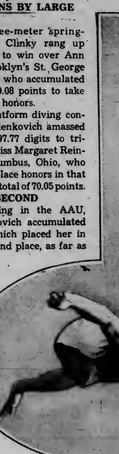
CLINKY WINS BY LARGE MARGINS

In the three-meter springboard event, Clinky rang up 138.68 points to win over Ann Ross, of Brooklyn's St. George Dragon Club, who accumulated a total of 129.08 points to take second place honors.

For the platform diving contest, Miss Crlenkovich amassed the sum of 97.77 digits to triumph over Miss Margaret Reinhold, of Columbus, Ohio, who took second place honors in that event with a total of 70.05 points.

TIED FOR SECOND

While diving in the AAU, Miss Crlenkovich accumulated 10 points, which placed her in a tie for second place, as far as



Helen Crlenkovich

individual scoring honors for the meet were concerned. Her same ten points placed the Fairmont Plunge team, of which she is a member, in fourth place for the team title. Incidentally, the only points scored by the Fairmont Plunge team were those gained by its diving ace.

"Clinky" now holds three national women's diving titles, the indoor 10-foot board, the outdoor three-meter springboard, and the outdoor platform titles. Although other women have held all three titles in the past, no woman has ever before held all three titles at once. Miss Crlenkovich smoothed her diving form to near perfection with constant practice—practice under her coach, Phil Patterson, of the Fairmont Plunge.

TEMPTATION RUNS RAMPANT

If coach Lee Eisan of the football squad could sign up and utilize all of the players that have worked out with the Ram squad he would certainly have a stellar crew. Last spring Johnny Schichel, All-American center from Santa Clara worked out with the squad during spring training.

Last week, when the varsity trotted out onto the practice field for its first organized practice of the fall season, three above-average players from other colleges were on hand to begin their conditioning. Jimmy Honnert, who played for the Red and White last year and is now enrolled at Santa Clara, was on hand, as were Vic Ramus and Bill Moore of the University of San Francisco. All three boys formerly played for San Francisco high schools; Honnert and Moore at Lowell and Ramus at Polytechnic. Honnert and Ramus both play in the backfield and Moore at end. Eisan might welcome the addition of three such players to this year's edition of the Ram.

Women's Athletics

Association To Sponsor Futurist Party For Week

Highlighting orientation week for the college women will be the futuristic party sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association on Wednesday, September 17, Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the WAA, announced last week.

"This futuristic social," Miss Kraul said, "will be the only event open to all the women of the college as the remaining functions will be for WAA members only.

Women attending the futuristic social should be dressed in costume that they imagine any man, woman or child will be wearing in the year 1951, ten years from now.

Additional Events Planned

Additional events planned by the officers of the WAA are a barbeque at Sigmund Stern Grove on Wednesday, October 8, a vice versa dance, where the women ask the men; a wiener roast, the regular tourney week and banquet generally held toward the end of the school semester, and possibly a horse show.

"WAA, as the name may imply, is not intended only for the outstanding women athletes of the college," Miss Kraul emphasized, "but for all those mildly interested in sports. Our purpose is to give to the new students an opportunity to meet other college students, both new or old, and to enable those interested in sports to take part in them. Beginners' classes are held and an opportunity is given to all to learn games they have always wanted to play."

Sports Activities Named

Activities provided by the WAA are riding, golf, rifle, archery, dancing, swimming, volleyball, horseshoes, fencing, bowling, tennis, riding, hockey, badminton, and ice skating. Bertha Keller, faculty adviser of the WAA, revealed.

Jim Jensen Becomes New Soccer Coach

Jim Jensen, the college soccer team's new coach, presided over the first Soccer Club meeting held last Wednesday in the men's gymnasium.

At the meeting were stressed the importance of team work, and the need for each player to really dig in and fight in order to have the team make as good a showing as they did last year.

In Review

New Semester Finds College Ripe For Sports Inflation

With the turn of a new semester, the college is looking forward to bigger things than ever before on the athletic field.

Football, of course, is in the limelight now and every student is looking forward to the conference championship, and the prospects of that championship loom to be very good.

With the return of many players from last year's team, a team which tied for the championship with Sacramento, and the addition of new stars from the Bay Area high schools, the picture is promising.

Soccer Squad Looks Promising

Last year the Ram soccer squad enjoyed only a fair season, winning some games and losing a few. Win or lose, however, they played good ball throughout the season and those they lost were by one and two points. Experience is with the Rams this year because most of the men are returning, and a season which was only fair to them last year might very well turn into an exceptional one this semester.

Boxing Team Promising

Jim Jensen will take over boxing this semester and will meet a likely bunch of two-fisted fellows. From flyweight to heavyweight the glove-throwers should be every bit as good under Jensen's watchful eye as ever before.

Thomas O'Neil will be with the Rifle squad this semester and the sharp-shooters are looking forward to as successful a season as last. Gaddy took over at mid-season last semester and closed with a "bang."

Playing an important part in the college athletic setup is the Women's Athletic Association. The WAA is the same thing for women as the intramural program is for men, and is growing just as fast. Such sports as archery, badminton, basketball, riding, softball, fencing, ice skating, and swimming are part of the program and the participants this semester are expected to excel those of the past.

Jim Jensen, who also took over swimming last semester when Coach Hurley was called for the Army, will be back with the swimming team again. Last semester the team was one of the best ever to represent the college, winning five meets and losing only one to the University of California.

Intramural

Program Released Early; Twelve Sports To Be Sponsored By Brady

Working with a definite purpose in mind, Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser, last Friday released the intramural program for this semester.

Never before has the intramural program been released so early in the semester. Brady has done so in the realization that last semester's program was cut short by a series of set-backs suffered at the hands of the elements.

The full intramural program will be found following.

Third Semester Intramural Program:

1. **Athletic period**

(a) During the athletic period from 2 p. m. to 4:45 p. m. Monday through Thursday, there will be an intramural program consisting of 12 sports.

(b) All college organizations are urged to appoint a member to handle intramural activities, and are requested to enter teams and individuals in the various sports.

2. **Organization of intramurals**

(a) Intramural faculty director.

(b) Student intramural manager.

(c) Assistant student intramural manager.

(d) Sports managers.

(e) Director is charged with planning and supervising program.

(f) Student manager will administer the program. He will be in charge of publicity and records.

(g) Duties will be delegated to the assistant manager.

(h) Sports managers will supervise the sport that they manage.

(i) The manager is eligible for a block award and the assistant manager for a circle award. Sports managers will be given first preference for promotion to assistant manager-ship.

3. **Sports**

(a) Round robin or elimination sports will be softball, volleyball, and touch tackle. Other sports will be basketball, free throwing, swimming, tennis, horseshoes, rifle, boxing, table tennis, and cross-country.

(b) Playing areas and schedules will be announced in The Guardsman and on the intramural bulletin board.

(c) Officials will be appointed by the athletic department and announced at the time of the contest by the managers.

(d) Softball.

1. Games will consist of seven innings. Scores of games not completed by 4:30 p. m. will revert to the last complete inning.

(e) Volleyball.

1. Teams will be composed of nine men each:

2. Teams will play two out of three fifteen-point games.

3. Teams may play with less than nine men.

(f) Touch tackle.

1. Rules will be published in The Guardsman. Teams will consist of at least six men.

(g) Tennis.

1. One singles and one doubles tournament will be played.

(h) Swimming.

1. One swimming meet, events to be selected by the swimming instructor.

(i) Horseshoes.

1. One singles tournament.

(j) Rifle.

1. Five shots in each of four positions. Firing time will be 25 minutes maximum.

(k) Boxing.

1. Eliminations to be held in classes. One boxing show will be held in connection with the Associated Men Students.

(l) Cross-country.

1. A cross-country run will be held. The course will be laid out by the track coach.

(m) Table tennis.

1. One singles tournament, the rules of which will be published in The Guardsman.

4. **Point System**

(a) In round robin sports winning teams will receive 100 points, second place 80, third place 60, fourth place 40, and fifth place 20.

(b) Track and swimming to count five, three, two, and one points.

(c) Team elimination tournaments to score first 50, second 40, third 30, and fourth 20 points.

(d) Horseshoes, table tennis, tennis to count 25, 20, 15, and 10. Rifle to count 12, 9, 6, and 3.

(e) Boxing to count 12 and 6 in all classes.

(f) When a team or individual enters an activity he will indicate for what organization he wishes to compete.

(g) Points will be compiled at the completion of all activities. The organization having the greatest point score will be awarded the intramural sports trophy.

5. **Awards**

(a) Suitable awards will be given to all individual winners and members of winning teams.

6. **Eligibility**

(a) All members of the student body and faculty are eligible, with the exception that men who have won an award may not compete in that sport and coaches may not compete in the sport which they coach.

(b) To receive an award a student must own a student body card.

7. **Protests**

(a) The decision of the official will not be disputed. In case of any dispute that cannot be settled on the field of play, the captain will state that he protests and play will be resumed. The protest will be filed after the contest and director, manager, and assistant manager will make the final decision.

8. **Schedules**

(a) Schedules and results will be posted on the bulletin board and published in The Guardsman.

(b) Teams that are not on the field ready to play within fifteen minutes of the scheduled playing time will be considered to have forfeited.

9. **General**

(a) Watch the intramural bulletin board and read the intramural news in The Guardsman. Notices that have been posted or published for 24 hours will not be altered.

(b) Entry blanks may be secured at the intramural office.

Track To Emphasize Techniques Of Form

As fall track comes into light again this semester an entirely new procedure has been worked out by Coach Russ Sweet.

"This semester we are stressing the technical side of track," Sweet said, "but theory will be put into practice this fall as the squad works out." The proper way to stride, carry the arms, and breathing, all will be taken under supervision. As Sweet put it, "form" is the main idea.

The squad will also practice on cross-country runs, as some of the squad will be running in the intramural cross-country meet to be held this semester.

Football

Problems Face Eisan As New Season Nears

In an endeavor to take up where they left off last fall, the Ram football squad, working under coach Lee Eisan, began practice on Labor Day holiday. As Eisan opened sessions for this season he found problems confronting him.

Eisan's first worries came when he learned that only two of the original six backfield aces who were to make up the first string will return to school. Marshall Leong, Luke Lowell, "Slats" Slattery, and Izzy Urbano, all of whom were counted upon heavily have dropped out of college. Leong is with the Coast Guard, Lowell has acquired a good job, and both Slattery and Urbano are at Mare Island.

"Turk" Terzian and Art Ekdall are the two returning from the sextet, according to Eisan, looking very good in practice.

Also Bright Side To Picture

There is also a bright side to the picture, however. Returning from last year's squad, which lost but one game to Sacramento and who tied the Sacs for the championship in the final standings, are many sturdy linemen.

Two guards, Merle McFarland and Bill Brown, who alternated on the first team last year, are back for another season and should add strength to the center of the Ram line. "Tiger" Danielson will return at center and, according to the Ram coach, will additionally bolster the center of the line.

Danielson, called "Dutch" by his intimates, was not the starting center last year, although he saw a great deal of action. He alternated on the first string throughout the entire season, and his experience last year rates him high on the present roster.

Starters Unknown As Yet

As yet, Eisan has not named the first eleven, claiming that it is too early to decide, and that competition for positions is so keen that many of the returning men must step to remain on top.

The round robin conference schedule, as is used in the Pacific Coast Conference and most other conferences throughout the nation, will go into effect for the first time this year. Every junior college in the conference must play against each other in order to be recognized for the championship.

The college will open the season against its arch-rivals from San Francisco State on September 20. The game, although not a conference contest means very much to the men and, according to the Ram coach, promises to be very hard fought.

Basketball Sign-Ups Begin Monday In Gym

Sign-ups will be held in the men's gymnasium for fall basketball next Monday, according to Tom Wilson, college basketball coach. Actual work outs will begin about a week after sign-ups.

For the first month and a half of the semester practice will be only two days each week, Monday and Wednesday, for the purpose of limbering the men up and to enable Wilson to select members for the varsity.

Beginning with the month of November, intense practice will begin on three or four days out of each week up until the practice season opens.

The squad next season, besides the overnight trip to the Junior College Tournament held at Modesto, will have a two- or three-day trip to Yuba City and Placer, and will also journey to Los Angeles for a week during the Christmas holidays to play the leading junior college teams in Southern California.

According to Wilson, only two veterans of last spring's first team, Mel Dropo and Tom Cunningham, are returning for the forthcoming season, and chances are bright for new men to make the varsity.

Rifle Placed Under Police Training Unit

Because of National Defense, rifle activities for this semester have been placed under the Peace Officer Training course, Tom O'Neil, the college's new rifle instructor, revealed last Friday.

O'Neil said that at the first Rifle Club meeting this semester, Major MacFarland of the San Francisco R.O.T.C. will be guest speaker, and will outline the club's competition for the five-month period.

Did You Know That Our Prices Have NOT Gone Up?

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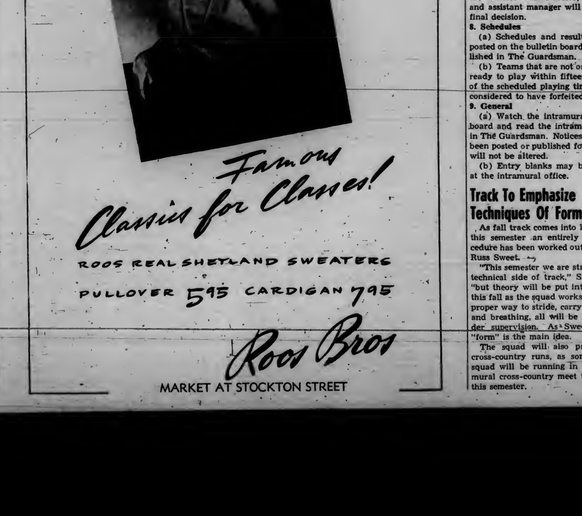
Jensen Replaces Joe Lantagne In Boxing

With boxing becoming increasingly popular each new semester, the college men students will again take up the manly art of self-defense as the fall season rolls around.

Jim Jensen will be the new coach this year, taking over the position vacated by Joe Lantagne, who has accepted a position at Santa Barbara State College. Lantagne coached the leather-tossers to new heights in past semesters and built boxing up to the high position it now holds in the college's athletic set-up.

"Quite a few boys will be turning out this semester and I am sure they will make a good showing," Jensen said during registration.

"As far as the schedule is concerned," continued Jensen, "we have only two meets set. These are with Modesto and Salinas, with intramural matches in between. The regular bouts will start after soccer is concluded, and following Thanksgiving."



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Administration

Enrollment Suffers Slight Loss From 3000 High; Book Filing Days Postponed To Sept. 17, 18

Falling slightly below the record 3000 high of last semester, registration at the college was closed Friday, September 5, with a total of approximately 2,500 registered students while about 300 more are expected to enter within the next few days, according to Paul Mohr, registrar.

"This is the first time," he said, "that we have failed to grow. Previously our enrollment had increased with each semester."

Registration books are to be filed next week in the library on the third floor between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Announcement of a change in filing dates has been made by the registrar's office. All books should be filed on Wednesday and Thursday, September 17 and 18.

Special mention has been made by the registrar's office of the fact that all programs must bear the adviser's signature before they will be accepted for filing. (A list of advisers and their office hours will follow.)

Following the filing of registration books all changes in programs must be made by use of an official change in program slip, which is available at the registrar's office.

All details of filing, registering, and program changing, may be found on page four of the Schedule and Directory of Courses.

Among new additions to the faculty of the college are the following: Luther Lyon, accounting; Wilbur Russell, engineering; William Eckert, advertising art.

There are also several substitutes and alternate instructors conducting classes. Karl Venter, physics instructor, who has received a year's leave of absence so that he may take part in defense work, has been replaced by Arthur B. Austin; Louise Dorr will be a typing instructor; Alan Eisan, brother of Lee Eisan, is instructing in place of John Hurley in physical education and Hygiene; Harold Harlan will have classes in paint technology.

Certain classes have been discontinued by the registrar's office. In these cases the classes were to small or the course changed. Students have been directed to similar classes falling at different hours of the day.

Tentative office hours for faculty advisers to consult with advisees before registration books are filed, September 17 and 18, are listed by the registrar's office.

	Room	
Richard Allman	236	11:00 MWF; 8:00 T Th
Cecila Aggeler	37b	11:00 MWF; 10:00 T Th
Alfred Agosti	180	10:00 M
	179	11:00 W; 8:00 F; 1:00 T Th
Flossita Badger	250	3:00 MWF; 11:00 T Th
Louis Berman	185	10:00 MWF; 11:00 T Th
Gertrude Bolton	237	8:00 Daily
Edwin Cranston	340	3:00 MWF; 9:00 T Th
Claire Cuneo	158	2:00 Daily
Margaret Flournoy	220	1:00 MWF; 11:00 T Th
Miriam Gatley	251	9:00 MWF; 11:00 T Th
Ruth Gavin	220	2:00 Daily
John Gerstung	237	2:00 Daily
Virginia Gohn	224	11:00 Daily
William Goss	237	3:00 MWF; 9:00 T Th
George Green	43	9:00 Daily
Jennel Henderson	223	9:00 Daily
Lowell Hollingsworth	46	10:00 M
	37b	11:00 TWThF
Edward Larson	234	9:00 Daily
Lloyd Luckmann	222	10:00 Daily
William Marsh	234	9:00 MWF; 12:00 T Th
William Mayo	184	9:00 Daily
Sue Menke	329	11:00 M; 1:00 W; 9:00 F; 8:00 T Th
Manfred Mueller	225	1:00 Daily
Joan Nourse Muscio	134	2:00 F
	252	10:00 T
Wesley W. Muscio	223	9:00 Daily
Harry Nelson	Greenhouse	3:00 MWF; 12:00 T Th
Glenn Noble	329	8:00 MWF; 9:00 T Th
Ella Nowell	223	10:00 Daily
Robert Parker	186	9:00 MWF; 12:30 T Th
Ruth Plimpton	304	3:00 Daily
Milton Polissar	243	10:00 MWF; 12:00 T Th
Thomas Porter	330	1:00 MWThF; 3:00 T
Henry Ralston	330	1:00 MWF; 11:00 T Th
Helen Reveal	221	10:00 Daily
Edward Sandys	186	11:00 MWF; 1:00 T Th
Jane Scribner	327	9:00 MWF
	323	3:00 T Th
Llewellyn Snyder	349	10:00 Daily
Carl Stough	349	9:00 MWF; 10:00 T Th
Marion Turner	210	9:00 MWF; 10:00 T Th
Verrel Weber	106 Women's Gym	10:30-11:00 and 3:30-3:30 Daily
Nelson Wells	327	9:00 MWF; 11:00 T Th
Joseph Williams	220	3:00 Daily
Thomas Wilson	Men's Gym	1:00 Daily

Classes to be added to the schedule as of September 10, 1941

Subject	Instructor	Days	Hours	Room
Mech. Engineering A	Chesterman	T Th	11:10- 2:00	347
Mech. Engineering 26a	Austin	MWF	11:10- 1:00	347
Mech. Engineering 26a	Austin	T Th	8:15-11:00	143
Mech. Engineering 26a	Austin	T Th	2:10- 5:00	
Mech. Engineering 30a	Harris	M	9:10	344
Mech. Engineering 30b	Harris	T	9:10	190
Mech. Engineering 30c	Harris	T	12:10	191
Mech. Engineering 30abc	Harris	MTWThF	2:10- 5:00	49

Classes to be canceled from the schedule

Subject	Instructor	Days	Hours	Room
Applied Science 11	Mueller	MTThF	8:15	204
Business 60 No. 4	Dorr	Daily	3:10	302
Business 61 No. 6	Reveal	Daily	3:10	300
Business 62 No. 4	O'Neill	Daily	12:10	302
Business 66 No. 1	Stoupe	MW	8:15	344
Business 67 No. 5	Clay	Daily	3:10	207
Business 68 No. 4	Plimpton	Daily	2:10	304
Business 69 No. 1	Snyder	Daily	8:15	206
Business 69 No. 6	Stough	Daily	3:10	303
Business 70A No. 1	Nowell	Daily	8:15	215
Business 70A No. 10	Henderson	Daily	2:10	215
Business 70B No. 4	Muscio, W.	Daily	12:10	215
Business 71 No. 4	Smith	T Th	2:10	212
Business 72 No. 2	Nowell	T Th	3:10	215
Elec. Engineering 51	Hollingsworth	T Th	1:10- 4:00	37
		W	12:10	37
Civil Engineering 21b	Aggeler	F	2:10- 5:00	56
Elec. Engineering 52	Hollingsworth	W	1:10- 4:00	37
Elec. Engineering 58	Harris	MF	2:10- 5:00	35
		Th	1:10	35
English 1b		MWF	1:10	193
English 13	Cooper	T Th	10:10	193
English 22a	Utter	MWF	2:10	204
German 20c	Moeller	MWF	9:10	344
Math. 10a	Berman	MWF	1:10	133
Math. 21b	McCarty	MWF	2:10	311
Mech. Engineering 30a	Harris	T	2:10	190
Mech. Engineering 30b	Harris	Th	2:10	190
Mech. Engineering 30c	Harris	T	1:10	190
Mech. Engineering 30abc	Harris	MTWThF	8:15-11:10	
Mech. Engineering A	Chesterman	MWF	2:10- 4:00	347
Paint Tech. 53	Harlan	T Th	2:10- 5:00	350
Philosophy 26a	Goldshur	MWF	3:10	142
Physics 51	Austin	T	8:15-11:10	178
Speech 21a	Somers	MWF	3:10	257

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Lockers Available Through Application To Deans

Students, wishing lockers should apply to either Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, or Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, in the afternoons only, between 2 and 4 p. m., Edward H. Redford, instructor, revealed this week.

"Applications may be filled out with them," Redford added, "then if approved by the dean, the student will be sent to me, and a locker number will be assigned and combination given."

Students requesting use of the lockers must agree to permit no other students to have the combination or use the locker unless their names have been filed in my office, Redford stated.

"Ordinarily," he said, "two or three students go together in one locker, as there is not a sufficient number for each student to have a separate locker."

Service Society

Book Exchange Again Aids Text Buyers

Second-hand books may be purchased at the Women's Service Society book exchange located at the end of the main floor corridor in Room 103. The exchange, operated without profit by the society, will be open from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. daily, according to Violet Butler, WSS president.

The book exchange, founded in December, 1938, upon recommendation of the Executive Council, has for its main purpose the reduction of the book expenses of the average student.

More than $1,000 in books were handled by the exchange last semester under the direction of Mildred Buer. Miss Buer said that this semester the exchange could expect a larger turnover than ever before as the students were becoming aware that the exchange is operated on a non-profit basis. The books are sold according to the price asked for by the student.

The book exchange was at first located in Room 728 of the Pacific Gas and Electric Building. It was formed after a semester-long investigation by the Executive Council among other junior colleges throughout the state as to methods of distribution of textbooks. The best and most plausible ideas derived from various junior colleges were used in the organization of the exchange.

Bound Periodicals Added To Library

Several hundred new bound volumes will augment the 14,000 books in the college library, for the fall semester, Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, announced. Emphasis will be placed on the series of U. S. Geological Survey Reports and Publication Bulletins included among the new volumes which were obtained for the library by George L. Green, geology instructor. The library has been trying to acquire these Geological Reports for some time, added Skarstedt and have been able to do so now through Green's co-operation. All students will be permitted to use these books.

Library hours will continue as usual from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. The library will not be open on Saturday, emphasized Skarstedt.

A prominent display of leading newspapers and magazines will also be available for students in the library, said Skarstedt. Papers such as the New York Times and periodicals covering practically every field of activity will be represented. There are some 200 such periodicals ready for students.

Also being prepared is a bound file of old Guardsman issues which is to be placed in the library for student convenience. Several issues are required to complete the files and the submission of any of these old copies to the library or Guardsman office will be greatly appreciated, added Skarstedt; the issues missing are Volume 1, No. 4, 7, 8, 10, 11.

Volume 2, No. 4.

Volume 3, No. 12.

Volume 10, No. 27 (first edition).

More On

Powell Resignation

(Continued from page 1)

discussion were considered, and their capabilities and past records were carefully evaluated.

The council's choice of Haesloop was mainly based on his work as chairman of the judiciary committee last semester and his popularity shown by the narrow margin with which he lost the vice-presidential race to Miss Brown.

Dean Browne expressed the keynote sentiment of the Executive Council when he voiced the belief that the appointed officers would, by actual work, readily justify their new positions. Unanimous votes confirmed all of the council appointments.

The advisability of a second general election was rejected by the council with the reasons that too much wasted time and confusion would be attendant to such a move. The constitution requires that the date of an Associated Student election must be published in The Guardsman at least two weeks previous to the election.

Power for these acts by the Executive Council is gained from Article III, Section 2 of the constitution, which reads:

"The Executive Council is the administrative and legislative body of this association and it shall be responsible for, and shall have final authority in, the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the association."

Campus Camera ACP



Campus Landscaping Gets Student Approval

Returning students have noted the green grass in place of dirt which occupied the quads in the rear of the science building last semester.

Edward Redford, instructor in charge of building maintenance, announced that the work had been done during the summer months.

"The welfare committee previously chose the north court as Freshman court, and the southern one as Sophomore court," Redford said.

"Running in front of the two class courts is Hello Walk," he added, "which besides establishing a new tradition will create a spirit of friendliness, as students are expected to greet one another while walking here."

Additional landscaping was done in the rear of the college but a broken pipe line has caused a delay, Redford reported.

"Besides improving the appearance of the outside of the building, we have worked on the interior of the building," Redford pointed out." The two large lecture rooms have been ventilated, and now the heat may be regulated from the interior of the room. The radio laboratory also has been ventilated. Several thousands of dollars were spent for these improvements which were considered necessary for improved facilities."

More On

Slants On The Headlines

(Continued from page 1)

THE NAZIS TOO

THE Germans, while not wishing to get into a war with the U. S., admit that that submarine was theirs. Certainly a heck of a time to become truthful. Then they say that the destroyer fired on them. They want the public to believe that American battle wagons are going around trying to get us into a war. Definitely unverifiable.

THE Germans say that the small countries were sold down the river. How silly, the RAF has many foreign pilots fighting for them; to help defeat the Nazis and regain the freedom of their little nations.

THE Russians are now shooting down as many as 300 enemy planes a day (on good days) and soon there won't be any more enemy planes. The former statement from the USSR war offices—the latter hypothetical.

GERMANY boasts a larger butter ration than London. People in conquered countries are probably spreading sawdust on their bread so that this boast may have some truth. The Germans are going to hold out to the last Frenchman, Italian, Spaniard, Pole, Bulgarian, Yugoslavian, Swiss, Norwegian, Dane, Belgian, Dutchman, Hungarian, Roumanian, and Greek. Then, if still unbeaten, they might quit. But not before.

Talent Bureau Ready To Accept Musicians

Musically inclined students interested in vocal or instrumental music are provided with an opportunity to gain practical experience either inside or outside the college, and are reminded of the Talent Bureau, which has provided entertainment for rallies in the past.

Also open to all students interested in music is the Music Club, which has prepared many for Talent Bureau activities.

Blanks containing information as to time and place of auditions, will be distributed, so that those interested may sign up.

Women's Physical Ed Classes Start Now

Physical education classes will begin immediately, Bertha Keller, chairman of women's physical education department, announced last week, and all students are asked to report to the place designated in the time schedule.

Riding classes report to the stables on Stanyan and Haight streets, swimming classes to the Y.W.C.A. pool, and bowling to the Lincoln bowling alley.

The only change is in the ice skating classes, which will meet in the women's gym until Winterland opens.

There will be a change in the physical education department policy regarding absences this year, Miss Keller revealed. The department will follow the college regulations regarding cuts, and make-ups will not be allowed this year, as formerly. However, if there is a condition of health involved the student should report to the instructor and an excuse will be given.

More On

Shots At Ramdom

(Continued from page 2)

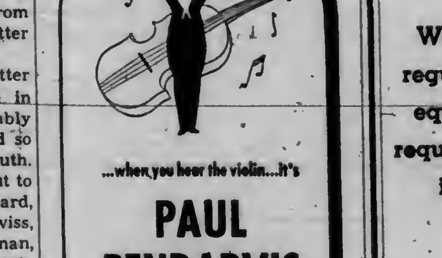
with a young Englishman who'd come over to this country for political reasons. They were lined up in that classical position, elbow on mahogany, foot on rail, when Dangerous Daryl came bounding into the room with a small trench mortar in his hand and murder in his eye.

"All right, this is a hold up, step away from the bar, all you dirty skunks," bellowed dangerous Daryl.

Every one scattered to convenient spots under tables. Daryl was after dough and he didn't trust finance companies. All except the Englishman.

"Well," said Daryl to the Limey, "What have you got to say?"

"My," said the Englishman, "there were a lot of them, weren't there?"


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Ed Hardies . . PI 4358-M
Myron Du Bain . . DE 3213

Publications

Hyman Heads Guardsman Staff As New Positions Named; Experience Offered In Business, Advertising

New Guardsman staff appointments for this fall semester list Borrie Hyman and George Cowie to head the editorial force as editor and executive editor respectively.

Francis Chrisman, former news editor, has been promoted to managing editor. He is continuing his front-page column, Slants on the Headlines.

Other appointments include Art Cohen as news editor, Iwanna Hayworth as feature editor, and Bill Cothran as sports editor.

Ted Green, last semester's student intramural manager, has accepted a third semester as The Guardsman business manager. "We are quite fortunate," Hyman noted, "to have again Green's efficient services."

"We are happy to have for the third semester Dolores Sullivan as staff artist," Hyman said. "Her cuts have been one of The Guardsman features. It is expected that two additions will be made to The Guardsman art staff, one to aid Miss Sullivan with linoleum cuts, and the other, Les Craemer, to do general cartooning."

Students are asked to co-operate with The Guardsman staff in facilitating publication of the paper. Those desiring current or past issues should not call at The Guardsman office but at the designated distributing point, which will be announced soon.

Editor Hyman has stressed the point that well-meaning students often hold up work on the paper and cause delay in getting it to press in time. "It would be better," he said, "if those wishing certain issues would ask for them in the student office—it would save trouble all the way around."

Opportunity for actual experience in the business and advertising management of a newspaper is offered beginning this semester by the curriculum in journalism and publication of The Guardsman.

Assignment of training in the business field was made recently to Llewellyn Snyder, college business instructor, who will conduct the business and advertising in The Guardsman, under the course number of English 17.

Reason for the development of the business direction of The Guardsman was explained because of the decided increase last year in advertising interest and support and business responsibility. Until last fall, advertising was necessarily limited because of the scattered location of the college.

According to the curriculum established this semester, the specific course responsible for The Guardsman business management is listed to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 142 at 11 o'clock.

Snyder indicated this week that it is possible that certain business courses dealing theoretically with a study of advertising but lacking in opportunity for practical experience may be combined with the advertising staff.

Further development of the staff organization in the future was also suggested to allow ultimate assumption by student staffs of complete advertising and business management of The Guardsman.

Any student who may wish to join active participation in actual newspaper practice is advised to see Snyder immediately in Room 349.

Banking Hours Remain Same—From 10 a.m. To 1 p.m.

Banking hours will continue from the hours of 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. for the fall semester, it has been announced by Michael Zarchin, instructor and member of the comptroller's office.

The bank, located in Room 188, will continue to sell both Market Street car tickets and Municipal car tickets to students, who may obtain these tickets by coming to the bank window.

THE BOOKSTORE is OPEN Saturday and Sunday
For your convenience the Student Store on Ocean at Phelan will remain open both Saturday and Sunday so that you may have all your materials for Monday.
We stock all regulation gym equipment as required by your instructor

Our Art Department is complete for all courses
Buy at Student Prices and Save
S. F. J. C. STUDENT STORE
965 Ocean Avenue
Saturday and Sunday
a 10%
Discount on All Tennis Shoes
We don't need bells. Our prices speak for themselves!

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XIII TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1941 No. 2

Tea Today, Bonfire Friday Climax O Week

AMS

Continuing the precedent of holding a bonfire at the beginning of each fall semester the Associated Men Students will conduct their annual get-together at 7:30, next Friday evening, on the archery field, according to Don Jensen, Associated Men Students president.

As in the past the bonfire will be exclusively for men students. This bonfire will be combined into a social affair and rally.

New Yell Leaders

The new yell leaders will be introduced to the students present and they will lead some of the standard college yells and also a few of their own innovations, Jensen said. Raising interest in the game with San Francisco State College on the following Saturday evening will be the main purpose of the newly appointed cheer leaders.

The game with State College will be played in Seals Stadium, the college playing host to the Staters.

Guest Stars Featured

Don Jensen and his assistant Don Lindemann have outlined a promising tentative program. Possible notable guests of honor will be Art Cohn, sports editor of the Oakland Tribune; Herb Caen, columnist of the San Francisco Chronicle and Paul Speegel, drama critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

"We are also trying to obtain a local big name football coach to speak for the occasion," Jensen said. "Letters have also been sent to Ernie Smith and Dean Maddox, local radio announcers," Jensen continued.

Coach Lee Eisan and several members of the college football squad will be introduced to the men in attendance.

Refreshments will be served by the members of the catering committee of the Hotel Division, of which Bud Laurenson is the head.

The committee under Jensen has experienced difficulty in preparations for the rally. Because of national defense railroad ties are not easily available for the bonfire. However, Jensen has promised that all will be in readiness and that every student is welcome.

AWS

Women of this college will hold a tea from 3:30 to 5 p.m. this afternoon in the smaller room of the cafeteria, according to Betty Fox, president of the Associated Women Students.

Gloria Olivi has been appointed by Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, as general chairman, and has appointed the following women to assist her: Aspasia Vasilatos, Geraldine McGee, Nancy Nagle, Betty MacKillop, Genevieve McGinnis, Beverly Brown, Dorothy Ann Kraul, Pat Niemeyer, Shirley Statton, Marge Wagner, Jean Harrold, Jane Joynson, June Zakarin, Shirley Wood, Betty Rost, Nadine Hand, Virginia Casey, Bettylee Zahn, and Dolores Sullivan.

Refreshments Served

Miss Dougherty has asked that any women who wish to help make the tea a success and act as hostesses, report in her office, or give their names to the women at the desk in the outer office. There will be two or three older students acting as hostesses at each table, she added.

Entertainment for the day is indefinite, Miss Olivi said, but officers from the WAA and AWS will be introduced to the new students, and will tell what their various groups do for the women of the college. Refreshments, she added, will be served.

"Renew Acquaintances"

"This is the first opportunity the women of the college have had to get together to renew old acquaintances and make new ones," Miss Olivi stated, "and we hope that as many students as possible will attend. We would like, especially, the freshmen to come, so that they may meet other new students."



Betty Fox, AWS President

Social

Mixer Dance 3:30 Friday

Orientation Week will be climaxed this Friday afternoon in the women's gym from 3:30 to 5 p.m. with a dance sponsored by the Associated Mens and Associated Womens students, Don Jensen, president of the Associated Mens Students, said.

The dance will be very informal, Jensen said.

"Dancing to music furnished by the college record supply," he added, "will consist of the main entertainment for the afternoon."

Last semester prize dances were held, but it is uncertain whether this will be done this semester or not. However, a good time is promised by both Betty Fox, president of the AWS and Jensen.

Officers of the AWS and AMS will be present to introduce new and old students, and who will see that all become acquainted, Jensen added.

Orientation week is featured each semester by the carrying on of various activities for the benefit of incoming freshmen. These events usually culminate, as do those of the present semester, in a dance or social affair of some sort. Under the leadership of newly elected and appointed officers of the Associated Students, orientation week is the first big task of these new officers. Members of the college student administration are looking forward to bringing to a successful conclusion the opening week of classes.

Social Committee Ready To Plan Semester Dances

Social committee plans so far this semester have been limited and confined to orientation week, Pat Niemeyer, chairman of the committee, said last week.

"We are, however, planning several dances in the near future, but as yet, no dates, or definite information has been decided upon," Miss Niemeyer said. "The first social committee meeting will be held this afternoon, and something definite may be decided then."

Members of the social committee are Beverly Brown, who was elected vice-president and automatically social committee chairman last semester, but because of ill health could not assume her office, Shirley Stayton, Steve Mohorovich, Bill Postel, and Pat Niemeyer, present vice-president of the ASSFJC. Miss Niemeyer was elected vice-president at a special meeting of the Executive Council held September 1, when a vacancy was

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Materials Undergo Tests Of Stress, Pressure

EVANSTON, ILL.—(ACP)—A materials testing laboratory for studying behavior of metals, concrete, wood, plastics and other materials under stress and pressure will be established in the new technological institute of Northwestern University.

Equipment for the laboratory represents a part of the $900,000 worth of new machinery and equipment to be installed in the institute before it is completed next fall.

One piece of equipment is a transverse-universal testing machine nearly two and one-half stories high and capable of exerting a pressure of 1,000,000 pounds at the middle of a beam or truss 55 feet long.

Students Rate Smug Pat On Back; Library Reports Minimum Book Loss

By Francis Chrisman

Students of the college had reason for pride today following the statement of librarian Marcus Skarstedt that fewer volumes are lost, strayed, or misplaced at this college than at probably any other college or university in the Bay region.

A smug pat on the back is certainly not out of place for such readers, and they may even brag of their aesthetic sense of responsibility concerning libraries.

For considering the fact that access is allowed to all shelves and that students are not subjected to a questioning glance when they leave the reading room (as may be the case at some institutions), this reveals a confidence of the librarian and his staff in the Associated Student group—a confidence that is not to be taken lightly.

During last semester and the summer just passed a great many books have been added to the shelves. As is customary there will be no restrictions or rules enforced other than those requiring that a book be signed out and in, and that reference copies remain in the library.

Librarian Skarstedt has taken a great deal of pride in his avocation. He has devoted time and effort to its betterment and has secured rare volumes and papers for use in studies of various nature.

It must be appreciated that because of student actions and records in past years this college may offer each semester a larger, better, collection of volumes; to be freely used by all with suspicion and detective-like regulations a thing of the far, far past.

Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

HOW long will Russia last? Answers to this question have been many and varied. Some give her only a short while following the melting of the coming snows. Others feel that there is a much better chance.

The ghost of Napoleon has risen once again as a comparative of the present Nazi invasion. But he has really been here ever since Hitler first started. Of course any comparison with Napoleon's fiasco is ridiculous because of the vast change that has come to war and warring methods.

Russia may last only into the summer of the next year; she may carry on for a year or longer. But more important than the consideration regarding Communistic staying power is the consideration of Allied staying—and winning power. This is where the question of Nazi-Communist war length is truly vital.

NOW IS THE TIME!

It is reasonably possible for England to increase the length of the present Nazi invasion, and perhaps to thwart it and defeat it, and to gain a foothold upon the continent. Certainly it will be necessary to defeat Hitler and his group in military combat before that regime is completely crushed. Bombing planes may ultimately do the trick, but long months and even years will be consumed, entailing the destruction of lives and property—destruction that will be totally unnecessary.

When the war finally comes to its conclusion, no matter who the winner may be, a great deal of work will be called for to rehabilitate the scarred countries. If Hitler wins this work will be needed and no one will have much heart in it—but it will have to be done.

"Give us the arms and we'll finish the job," has been a favorite British chant ever since the war started. They don't want men, they don't need men—only assistance. Well, England has had many months to prepare; surely they could make some sort of a showing against the German legions, against depleted German legions. The answer to Dunkirk and the other retreats was that the Germans were outfought but commanded the use of more mechanical devices.

England must have an awful lot of devices on hand at the moment. What is she waiting for? Why doesn't she give more than spiritual and mechanized aid to her sister in arms? This is the one great chance to gain a foothold upon Europe proper. American supplies are beginning to pour in, the creek is turning into a river, man power is more than sufficient. What's wrong—is Churchill day-dreaming? Does he imagine that we're going to fight this war for England too?

It begins to seem that the British leaders are, for the moment, contenting themselves with talking a good fight. The chances were never better and the prestige they are now losing does them no good at home and in the Dominions. It is unfavorable here in the United States as well.

England has won wars in the past by starving out her adversary. She has won wars not with her army, but with the armies of other countries—and with her navy. Now comes the opportunity to prove to the world that the Briton can hold his own in equal combat. Initiative is called for, it is imperative.

No navy will win this contest. And it begins to appear as though no foreign army will win it either. Germany is not going to starved into submission, she is not going to be bombed into submission, she is not going to be tricked into submission—she must be beaten into submission. And it is in the cards that she be beaten by England.

PRESERVE HUMAN LIFE

In a "share the wealth" nation the less people the more wealth per capita. If the war keeps on England and Germany, and France and Norway, and Belgium and Russia, and all the others are going to have very wealthy citizens indeed—there will be so few of them.

But this is not a war to reduce the populations. It is a struggle to open the trading lanes and to put down a tyranny. The only importance attached to killing and bombing and destroying is that the less killing that is done the better. Therefore the sooner Churchill and Hitler can get their armies together—the better. Russia presents the battle ground—for the first time in a long while war has come to the countrysides and cities of Britain—but the great struggle can be on the continent proper.

There is one more angle to this many sided picture. The sooner England can get into the battle (and the sooner she can get Russia out of the

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Registration

Tomorrow, Thursday New Filing Dates For Program Books

Wednesday and Thursday, September 17 and 18 will be the only days on which registration books may be filed, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced Friday.

Students having the date September 15 stamped on their books will file them on September 17, while other students with September 16 on their books will file them September 18. The time to file the books will be from 9 a.m. to 12 M and 1 to 4 p.m. in the library, which is on the third floor on the south side of the building. It will be absolutely necessary for an adviser to approve the **official study list** before one may file his registration book on the required date.

Office Hours Named

Students wishing to see their adviser must do so only during the adviser's office hours, a list of which has been posted on the bulletin board, and not try to see him or her during class time. Failure to file the registration book will mean the student will be excluded from all classes until it is filed.

The same list was published in the last issue of The Guardsman and is again published on page 4 of this issue. These office hours, Miss Learnard emphasized, are tentative for this week only, and permanent hours will be available after registration books are filed.

Total Enrollment Unavailable

The actual number of students registered in the college this semester is unavailable, but will be released some time during the semester. Registrations are still being taken.

The problem of cutting classes will be equally dealt with this semester as it has been in the past. Regular attendance and promptness in the fulfilment of obligations are required in all courses.

Absences Will Disqualify

Students will be disqualified from courses whenever the number of absences from that course equals the number of times the course meets per week. These absences need not be consecutive. Disqualified students may be readmitted to class by the instructor. Students who are so readmitted will be on probation in that class for the remainder of the semester. They will be dropped from the class rolls and will receive a final grade of "F" whenever the number of additional absences equals the number of times the course meets per week. Any student who is so dropped from a class and wishes to get back into class must submit a petition to the attendance committee, which will pass on it to determine whether he will be admitted or dropped.

Those students who appeal to the attendance committee for re-admittance must have a suitable excuse, such as serious illness, or a death in the family. Such a student will, however, still be on probation, and will be allowed no further absences.

DON'T INTERRUPT CLASSES!

Students in need of advice from their advisers or of their signatures on their registration books are requested by the registrar's office not to interrupt advisers during their class hours. All students are reminded to see their advisers only during the office hours which are listed on page 4.

Constitution Day

P.A. System Program Tomorrow At 11:15

Commemorating the signing of the Constitution of the United States 154 years ago, a short program will be presented over the college public address system tomorrow morning at 11:15 o'clock until 11:30, President Archibald J. Cloud announced.

The Honorable John O'Toole, City Attorney will open the program with a brief address for a period of five minutes on the values of the Constitution.

Don Thompson, formerly affiliated with the National Broadcasting Company, will read a script, prepared for the occasion by members of the college radio broadcasting classes. Alden W. Smith, college speech instructor in charge of extra-curricular activities is handling the details of the program.

Smith said that it is planned to hold such programs when the occasion warrants so as to remind students of some of the important dates in history which might otherwise be neglected or forgotten.

The program is expected to last three or four minutes and will be heard in all classrooms. Instruction will be suspended so that the program may be heard. According to unofficial reports, several political science and history instructors will use the signing of the constitution as the subject for their lectures of the day.

"Tomorrow will mark the 154th anniversary of an important day in American history. It is wise that for a few moments we pause to think of what this event means to the nation in these troubled times. It is not enough to be casually aware of the date. We should all, students and faculty alike, realize that our Constitution is more than a document, it is a way of life unlike any other now in existence in the world," President Cloud commented.

For many years a prominent figure in Pacific Coast radio circles, Thompson is well qualified to handle tomorrow's commentary, Smith remarked.

Thompson was an announcer and special events man in the San Francisco offices of NBC and was recently transferred to Hollywood and promoted to director of special events for the western division of the company.

The college observance of the Constitution Day ceremonies is part of a city-wide program which will honor the signing of the Constitution. Ceremonies will be held at night during which Mr. O'Toole will again speak.

Repack Them Until 1943?



Jubilant upon receiving their instruments from the Board of Education at the beginning of last semester, members of the college band were photographed unwrapping their respective pieces at that time.

Mystery at the college this semester prevails concerning the existence of a band, a course, or even instruments. The instruments were purchased for the college to be used for a course. To date no course has been specifically announced. (For editorial comment, see page 2.)

Associated Students

Assembly Friday Precedes Class Officer Elections

To acquaint newcomers with faculty officials and Associated Student officers an assembly will be held Friday at 12 o'clock in the center quad. Immediately following this assembly, class elections will be held, Harry Haesloop, Associated Student president, announced.

President A. J. Cloud will open the meeting with an address to the students, and will then introduce the different officers to the students. Each officer will give a short talk following which the class elections will be held.

The low freshman class election which will be held in the library, will be conducted by the Associated Student president, Haesloop.

In charge of the other class meetings will be Marshall Hyde, high freshman class; Stan Seagren, low sophomore class; and Bob Lindemann, high sophomore class. The high frosh will meet in Room 46, the high sophs in Room 136, and the low sophs in Room 100.

As yet the counsellors for the low freshman class have not been announced, but the other counsellors are Phyllis Haley and Edward Sandys, high freshman class; Frank Parry and Nelson Wells, low sophomore class, and Cecil Aggler and Yvonne Stoupe, high sophomore class.

All students are expected to be at the assembly, Haesloop said, as "this is one of the really big assemblies of the semester."

Executive Council Membership Complete

A roster of all student officers was completed at the last meeting of the Executive Council, Thursday, September 12. Only new addition to the council was Francis Goetz, newly elected Club Advisory Board president.

The complete roster is as follows:

President .... Harry Haesloop
Vice-president .... Pat Niemeyer
Secretary .... Aspasia Vasilatos
AMS President .... Don Jensen
AWS President .... Betty Fox
WAA President ... Dorothy Ann Kraul
Men's Athletic Council .... Jack Medrano
Rally Commissioner .... Steve Mohorovich
Publications Board ...... Borrie Hyman
CAB President .... Francis Goetz

Bob Lindeman, runner-up for Associated Men Students vice-president, was elected to that office by the council at the meeting, because of the failure of Dick Callaghan, elected vice-president, to return to college this semester.

In a letter to the Executive Council it was learned that a group of former students of the college have been trying, at the suggestion of the administration, to form an Alumni Association.

Gerald R. Flynn, president of the San Francisco Junior College Alumni Association, and writer of the letter, pointed out, "Since the building up of an organization such as ours demands a certain amount of money, we must ask that, along with your moral support, you consider the question of giving us financial aid . . . "

Flynn asked that this money be used for a dance at the end of the football season for publicity purposes. Flynn hoped that such an affair might prove beneficial in bringing old students back to the college and in joining this association.

Foreign Students Flock To Univ. Of California

BERKELEY, CALIF.—(ACP)—More foreign students are enrolled at the University of California than in any other college or university in the United States.

This fact is shown in the twenty-first annual report of Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education.

According to the report there are 559 foreign students enrolled at California. Columbia University is second, with 403; others are: Michigan 301, Massachusetts Institute of Technology 253, Harvard 241, Chicago 210.

There are 6,630 foreign students enrolled at colleges and universities in the United States, according to the report.

Francis Goetz Named Club Board President

Francis Goetz, runner-up in last semester's election, was appointed president of the Club Advisory Board at last Thursday's meeting of the Executive Council.

The Executive Council was called in to appoint the president of the board because Jim Hilgeson and Helen Hamilton who were elected president and vice-president last semester were unable to assume their new offices.

Other officers of the board will be elected at the regular meeting of the group which will be held in the near future, Cecil Aggeler, faculty adviser of the board, announced last week.

The CAB is composed of one representative from each club in the college. It recommends to the Executive Council the chartering of new clubs as well as the withdrawal of charters of any club that fails to meet the qualifications for chartering. Although the board was designed originally to serve as a coordinating unit between the clubs in the college and the Associated Student organization, it has become an organization within itself that sponsors new and small clubs, plans activities of its own, and offers programs of interest to student leaders in its regular meetings.

Honor Society Eligibles Urged To Sign Membership

Students who have failed to sign up for the Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society, and are qualified, may still do so, either with Alice Cooper, head of the society, or with the registrar.

Those eligible for membership must be Associated Student members, must have 30 honor points, and will be eliminated upon receiving a "D" in any subject.

Points for grades in physical education courses will not be counted. All eligibles must have been members of the California Scholarship Federation, or the equivalent upon leaving high school.

A list of the members will be compiled next week.

The Guardsman
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Vol. XIII—No. 2 Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1941 Page 2

New Instruments

But No Band?

FROM all current indications not one fanfare is to be heard from the college's band until 1943. A full line of new band instruments specially purchased for the college last semester is apparently to lie dormant until that time, a year and a half hence.

Last semester, when a band was sporadically working, the discouraging turnout of players was laid to the lack of credit for considerable time spent in practice. This feeling was seconded by Madison Devlin, the band instructor.

Now a course has been technically created allowing one unit for two hours' work. The rub lies in a note appended to the course listing which records the subject as not offered in 1941-42.

Football season is now in progress. Everyone knows that a band can "make" a rooting section. An effective rooting section demands not only a spirited group of cheer leaders but a band, at least loud if not musical.

Whether or not the fact is appreciated, no small proportion of the spectators at an athletic contest is there to observe merely the fine points of the game. Part of the incidental thrills of a football game are the bright blare of the music section, the colorful gleam of the brass instruments, and the lift in spirit that naturally swells from the spectacle.

Too many empty bleachers have yawned at the football squad in past seasons. Isn't it possible that these games have been lop-sided? The players do their parts—fighting to the best of their ability. But the spectators, the rooters, have they been able to create the fellowship in the stands that an enthusiastic crowd engenders, has the infectious excitement of rivalry been allowed sufficient impetus?

The yell leaders cannot effectively accomplish these ends alone. Quite obviously, a band is needed to complement their efforts.

Is it not possible that the course be opened this semester—not in 1943? Between now and then, as matters now stand, two football seasons will pass minus a band. One basketball season will be faced with that problem.

Cruising around for a capable and proper lap in which to drop this predicament, we immediately descry the welfare committee. This topic is of some importance and deserves careful and early investigation. Compared with some previous soap-bubble ideas that the committee has been burdened with, this one offers a real chance for the group to prove its worth.

Time-Worn Issue

IT is generally and quickly agreed among student leaders that the owner's picture on an Associated Student card is the only certain method to curtail lending or borrowing of the cards. The present identification system is not sufficient and requires too long for verification.

How and by what manner to apply the pictures are difficulties not easily lent to solution.

After dragging through committees and what have you for about three semesters, the question seemed about to be solved at the close of last semester by Harry Haesloop, then chairman of the investigating judiciary committee. A plan for photostatic reproduction was then considered, and it was mentioned that the plan might be in operation for this semester's cards.

What happened to this latest solution to prevent its use this semester we don't know. We do know that other schools and colleges do use pictures on their student body cards. It can be done. Perhaps the cost is a deterrent. If it is excessive the project might as well be abandoned; if not, this semester should see a definite conclusion for the time-worn issue.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writers; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1941

Bernie Hyman ..... Editor
George Covie ..... Executive Editor
Francis Chrisman ..... Managing Editor
Art Cohen ..... News Editor
Ivanna Hayworth ..... Feature Editor
Bill Cothran ..... Sports Editor
Ted Green ..... Business Manager

Joan Nourse Muscio ..... Faculty Adviser
Llewellyn Snyder ..... Business Adviser

John Dunn ..... Photographer
Dolores Sullivan, Les Kramer ..... Staff Artists

REPORTERS: Nick Barbarotto; Gale Ellis, Emanuel Hein, Douglas Johnson, Frank Kahn, James Lee, Harold Levin, Robert Marcus, John Metcalfe, Nancy Nagle, Catherine Parac, Kah Tatai.

Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

THIS NEW BATCH

of Freshman is away ahead of the last group of new students that brightened our hallways last semester. We heard a happy combination discussing the vagaries of their college life in the cafe one p. m.

"Hello, Dot, all signed up?"

"Sure, pretty soon I'll know what time I'm supposed to go to them and then I'll know which ones I'm cutting.

* * *

ON MARKET STREET

during the rainy season a young man was escorting a gorgeous young thing dubiously down the crowded street. She was carrying one of those transparent umbrellas and the poor fellow was trying vainly to keep up with her. He caught her, put his hands on her shoulders and looked fervently into her eyes.

"Darling," he said, "would you like to marry a man with one eye?"

"Why of course not," she exclaimed.

"Then let me carry that . . . umbrella."

* * *

VACATION IS

over (we feature the latest news), and has left in its wake the straggled ends of "great loves," resort memories and some swell suntans.

In the rear squad, right between Edison and Da Vinci, we heard this little conversation.

"Why, darling, where did you get that suntan?"

"Oh, just about all over."

Some day we'll ask her to go sun-bathing.

* * *

WHILE ABSORBING

a newsreel a few evenings ago, we were startled by an anguished groan from the gentleman next to us. The picture and a deep, foreboding voice were describing Gibraltar.

The anguished gentlemen turned to us with tears in his eyes.

"Just look at that rock," he wept, "Drilled with cannon, and almost hollow, weighted down with guns 'til it's ready to cave in; I can't sleep nights thinking about it."

"Come, come," we soothed. "Be calm."

"Calm!" he groaned. "Calm? Young man, I just bought $5,000 worth of Prudential Life Insurance and on the bottom of every sheet it says "Firm as the Rock of Gibraltar."

The war touches all of us, we suppose.

And—speaking of the war, we might quote the baby who pointed to his high chair and said, "I'm fed up on that."

* * *

AT LAST

we've met him. Rudyard Coombs, recently arrived from Upper Sandusky where he spent his vacation, proved to be the most unusual traveler we've ever interviewed. He caught a big fish. No big one got away from him. He admits being afraid of horses. He hates long hikes in the woods.

He spent his entire vacation in bed. Hay fever.

Today at 3:30 By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Sport Data, Better Distribution, Cafe Get Reader Interest

● Names And Numbers

Editor, The Guardsman:

To avoid wasting time and space, I shall come right to the point. I have been wondering why last season, we, the students of the college had no opportunity to learn the names and numbers of the football players until the second or third game. Couldn't there be some solution to this problem, say, for instance, the issuance of the names of these players in the college paper?

This is an appeal. If it is at all possible, please issue 'em out early enough for us to become acquainted at least from a distance, with them.

J.M.

Editor's Note:

The issuance of the names of the football squad 'depends entirely upon the coach's release of them in time for publication in The Guardsman. If it is at all possible, we will be glad to help remedy this situation.

* * *

● Guardsman Melee

Editor, The Guardsman:

May I say that, as an entering freshman, I was looking forward with some enthusiasm to the first issue of The Guardsman. And so may I describe to you the scene which met my bewildered eyes when finally this said paper was distributed to the eager students of our college. Lines of students crowded into the main hall making the whole scene one of mere congested matter.

To cut a long, uninteresting story short, I sincerely hope that The Guardsman can be distributed to all of us with more system.

Thank you very much,

Bewildered Frosh

* * *

● May We Sit Down?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Could something be done about the people who insist upon staying at their tables in the cafeteria after they have finished their lunch, or whatever it is they bring there? Some of them seem to come to college mostly for the purpose of being seen by friends. When someone wants a seat at the peak hour he finds a table with one person sitting at it and saving seats for about five or six friends, who have gone to dig up a deck of cards.

The greatest trouble seems to come from the women who sit at the table half expecting to see a floor show or something.

Signed,

Tired of Eating Standing Up

Editor's Note:

This problem has long confronted the college authorities. It would seem now that it should no longer be an administrative responsibility but a student one. We are the ones who complain. We could be the ones to do something about it. Mainly through consideration of others. There are many spots throughout the building during the noon hours where one may relax and chat. There are also some very nice courts with benches in back of the building.

FEM ADS . . .

by Nancy

INFORMALITY comes to the front again, this orientation week with the tea being held by the AWS. Very sporty was the answer given by Betty Fox, president of the AWS, when asked just how Miss Junior College would dress for the tea.

Betty, when asked just what she would be wearing, said unfalteringly, "A yellow sweater and skirt." This, perhaps, will give the women students an answer to that question foremost in the minds of a woman awaiting a coming event—"What shall I wear?" and "What will the others wear?"

A sweater and skirt, especially those of delicate pastel colors, so popular now, would be most favorable. The nice part about an outfit such as this is that it can be varied. Pearls always look nice with a sweater. Costume jewelry is still as good as it was a year or so ago—and new ideas are still popping forth from new and old designers. South sea island shells, Hawaiian wood chips, and corals when strung on colored ribbon or cord can just make that old sweater look grand—or make a new one even grander.

WELL-SUITED

From the looks of the women in the halls, suits are being worn more and more for school. One reason may be that they are good for this changeable San Francisco weather. Also, by wearing a suit, the ordeal of checking and unchecking a coat may be eliminated.

If you've looked through any of the "back to school" editions of fashions magazines you'll see pictures on nearly every other page of suits, dresses, skirts, and so forth, all made of corduroy. One good-looking two-piece (or is it three?) dress had a full skirt, and jerkin with large, patch pockets made of corduroy, and a draw string blouse of a contrasting color. Sporty? Yes, but dressy enough to wear to an informal affair.

FEMININELY BOYISH

While we're on the subject of two-piecers, skirt and sweater, skirt and jerkin, or skirt and jacket, have you seen the new flannel jackets made exactly like the boy friend's with a man-tailored, immense patch pockets, and drop sleeves? They are being shown in New York and since San Francisco is second to New York as a fashion center, they should be shown here very soon.

You may have gotten the idea from the above paragraphs that if you don't have a skirt and some sort of top you'll be excluded from affairs that ask for sport clothes. Definitely not! There are many wools, plaids, and other fabrics which when made into tailored dresses are stunning. Again, costume jewelry, novelty belts, and collars can add to your dress as well as vary it.

FEMME SEES . . .

a large tortoise shell bracelet with big, bold initials to wear with tweeds.

yarn, heavily knotted, and wound into a turban—good for rainy days.

beanies crocheted with initial in the same colors as your fall sweaters.

Cowie

Spectator . . .

Major Barbara . . .
Shaw's Philosophy
Good Entertainment

A COMBINATION of youth and age has done the seemingly impossible and struck pay-dirt with its second cinematic venture. The team? George Bernard Shaw with his sharp, undiluted philosophy and wit; Gabriel Pascal with his theatric virtuosity and keen sense of directional values. The effort . . . **Major Barbara.**

Mr. Shaw's opinions on man and his nature are varied and forceful. His usual procedure is to set up a series of moving portraits filled with characters of standard sorts. Characters walk, sit, lounge, play, work and TALK. Through their lips pour the endless thoughts and abstract principles of Mr. Shaw, phrased in cutting epigram and stinging sarcasm.

Major Barbara in film form is no exception. Dialogue zips and crackles with alacrity and force. You may not agree with Mr. Shaw's notions, but you must admit that the man phrases his arguments with consummate skill. Here, he protests against the vice of poverty, which to his aged eyes conveys the ultimate in dismal putrescence.

TYPICAL SHAVIAN

—His background against which his pleas are subject to complete examination . . . a Salvation Army unit in England and a munition factory. His subjects . . . vague and unreal in many instances but typical Shavian . . . are a courageous, fighting Salvation Army Major (Wendy Hiller); a discerning Professor of the Classics (Rex Harrison); the munition maker, proud, unconcerned father of the girl Barbara (Robert Morley); a bitter, rebellious dock rat (Robert Newton), and a complementing cast of assorted English types.

We'll have to give Producer-Director Pascal credit for avoiding a static, lusterless succession of conversational interludes; some deft manipulation of camera, characters, and pace provide **Major Barbara** with enough emphasis to move ahead and evade the pitfalls of "talkativeness." Shaw's script (it was his own, based on the original play) does the rest. Naturally there are inevitable portions that seem endlessly boring, wordy beyond endurance. However, these spots are few and far between; the picture holds attention through its greater length.

FAR FROM A BUCK PRIVATE

A cast comparable to the recent **Citizen Kane** in general excellence carries the production superbly. Fortunate indeed were Shaw and company to gather together such a polished group of splendid actors and actresses for one picture; with acting of any less degree of perfection, **Major Barbara** would, no doubt, have emerged deep in the ranks as a buck private even with Shaw's contribution.

Wendy Hiller, remembered for her work in Shaw's **Pygmalion,** comes close to approaching her work in that first well-remembered role. Miss Hiller in the part of Major Barbara, torn between love for her munition king father and her inner faith in her Salvation Army work, paints a vivid characterization. Her work, particularly in the latter scenes in which her soul-disturbing problem begins to torture her, is beautifully executed. Miss Hiller CAN act.

Rex Harrison as the Major's analytical lover is capable. There's a taut, searing performance by Robert Newton as the Cockney bully, sneering and bullying his way through life. But the real thespian achievement of **Major Barbara** is garnered by one Robert Morley as the munition millionaire. Tall, majestic with his silken hand-tailored suits, he stalks through scene after scene like some aroused god from Mount Olympus. His diction is arresting; his every move smooth and calm. You'll remember Mr. Morley long after Major Barbara has become just a memory.

SHAW—AND FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Shaw's theme revolves about the proposition that money is the greatest good; poverty the greatest evil of man. Money to Shaw represents good, intelligence, the best in life.

The munition king has the money, the Cockney bully has none. But it is not Major Barbara with her prayers and pleas for supplication that lift the bully from the depths; it is the munition king and his money. When even the Salvation Army is forced to sell out to money, Barbara resigns and joins her father in his war factory, determined to bring good through his wealth.

Metcalfe

Cabbages & Kings

ONE of the more nostalgic mementos of the past thrust itself upon college attention last week. Afternoon classes, a difficult getaway when the weather is pleasant, meet, according to time schedules, at 10 minutes after the hour.

New students, doubtless impressed with frequent admonitions during registration to "read and act according," studied the practice sheets depicting their programs—and acted accordingly. They gathered for classes at 30 minutes after the hour.

Old-timers took it philosophically. The practice sheets were but a hangover from the days B. 1940, the days when the college trekked of an afternoon to Galileo High School for afternoon classes, which did begin 30 minutes past the hour. What price, they said, economy when sentiment is at stake.

* * *

Making a gallant comeback for the third semester, the Hello Walk will gamely try to become a tangible thing. Last semester it got to the point where the plaque was nearly purchased, but the closing of college for the summer relief put an end to it. The main idea of the plaque is to try to promote esprit de corps among the poor unfortunates who labor breathlessly up and down from the building to the gymnasium twice a week or more.

For instance, it is a rainy day. Most people are feeling fit to kill. But the Hello Plaque comes to the rescue. Walking down to the gymnasium in the downpour we espy a brunette who looks intriguing, in the good spirit of things we say "hello" and in reply are given the cold shoulder in the good spirit of decorum. Undaunted, we reverse our course to encourage the hello idea. She thinks there are mashers about, until she arrives at the top of the grade and we show her the Hello Plaque with its cheery theme. Then all is forgiven. She enters the spirit of things by saying "hello" very pleasantly. We say "hello." Then she says "goodbye" more pleasantly and in a relieved tone of voice. At any rate, the spirit of Hello Walk turns a rout into a moral victory.

Your College Presents . . .

A Glimpse At The Corsage Designers

By Ivanna Hayworth

FATHER TIME touches his wheel starting the fourth consecutive year in the college floriculture classes.

Flower-minded students fall each class to learn the fine art of commercial flower arranging, what makes the little colored blossoms grow, when they should begin their advent into this world of ours, and why.

This terminal course in floriculture was instituted into the college curriculum three years ago. The two main divisions in the course are training and practice in the occupational field of nursery and gardening, and special training in the field of commercial florists.

The latter group is under the direction of a man who has a shop of his own in the downtown area. Those who enter his classes are instructed in that type of work as it is organized on a commercial basis. The general program which they follow is mostly according to seasons, it seems; however, since at the present time there are no appropriate holidays to start the class with, work is being done on various types of wreaths.

Multicolored corsages denote next that football season is really in full swing. From time to time the display that has been built and down by the cafeteria are used by students for different flower arrangements.

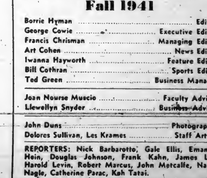
Thanksgiving, Hallowe'en and Christmas spark a large share of work displays of the floriculture classes. Various and different types of corsages and wreaths are intermittently the aim of the class.

Possibly by spring, the nursery and gardening division of this department will be able to supply the floriculture students with the necessary flowers for their floral arrangements, at least, this is the present plan of the instructors.

This floriculture program is one of the terminal courses which students may enter either with or without special training beforehand. When the course is finished, the students may be assured of jobs. Many in the trade outside the college have been interested in the course, and consequently, there are not enough students ready as yet to fill the positions which are open.

Students in the division are divided into different groups in order to take care of different parts of the nursery and greenhouse.

The social side of things is not neglected by hard-working students in the flower curriculum. Late last semester the Horticulture Club was organized and chartered by the Club Advisory Board. Under the sponsorship of John Hermann, instructor in the courses, its purpose is to promote interest in floriculture through the medium of out-of-class meetings.



First step leading ultimately to corsages that grace a formal gown or to arrangements that distinguish an artistic table or window, is working in the shallow troughs with small plants. Shown above are the first group of college students for whom was instituted the college floriculture curriculum.



An Easter theme, the above display gained approving comment last semester for the class in flower arrangement.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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RAMblings

By Bill Cothran

College Men And Chivalry; Eisan Faces Difficulties

For the past two semesters, ever since the Tenth Avenue bus line has been utilized as a means of transportation to the campus, letters from irate citizen-riders-of-the-bus-line have poured in almost daily.

Most of these letters have lamented the lack of chivalry in the students, particularly the men students, of the college. Nothing, however, has been said about any acts of kindness performed by inmates of the Ram-fold. Perhaps there were none in past semesters.

Last Thursday morning a prominent member of last spring's Ram basketball squad, already counting minutes before his next class, took a few minutes to prove himself both a scholar and a gentleman.

ATHLETE A NICE FELLOW

As this basketballer, who will remain nameless, stepped off the elevator at the Forest Hill Station, an elderly blind woman also alighted. In this particular load college students were at a minimum. The Good Samaritan, however, who immediately diagnosed the situation, and stepped to the side of the woman, was the same basketballer.

Sacrificing his time, of which he was in definite need, the casaba-handler took the elderly woman's elbow and gently guided her down the steps of the station and across the boulevard to the bus stop, from whence both parties were able to continue upon their ways.

POOR EISAN

Although it is true that time solves all problems, Coach Lee Eisan of the football team cannot wait for time to solve the problems which are now staring him in the face. The State game, which is first on the Ram schedule, is less than a week away and as yet Eisan, if he were asked to name a first string would be at a complete loss.

At the end of the spring semester Eisan had six men in mind for this season's starting backfield. After the latest recount only two men from the original sextet were on hand. The other four have departed for points far from any college campus.

Art Eckdall and "Turk" Terzian, both halfbacks, are the returning duet. From the lost four, Izzy Urbano and Slats Slattery are both working for the much-touted National Defense at the Mare Island Navy Yards. Marshall Leong is now a member of the United States Coast Guard. Luke Lowell is also earning his daily bread—somewhere.

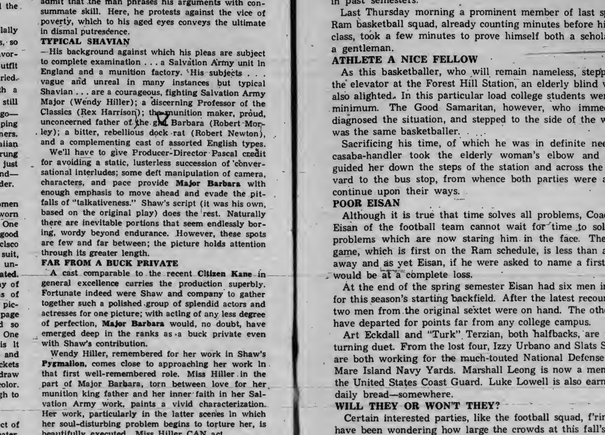
WILL THEY OR WON'T THEY?

Certain interested parties, like the football squad, f'instance, have been wondering how large the crowds at this fall's games will be—if.

JOKE

It seems that there was once a very interested and ambitious fullback. For six straight games he played each minute of every game. As he walked off the field at the end of the first half of the eighth game the coach sidled alongside and asked whether he happened to be a contortionist. The fullback answered in the negative and the coach then solemnly informed him that his arm was broken.

LAUGH NOW!



Husky lads—the college gridders? Of course they are, because it's vitamin time for the brawny footballers. How to get all their vitamins at once is no problem at all! After much persuading, a few of the men let the big secret out and told us to keep it quiet. Those who promise to keep it under their hats can be let in on the secret. **Milk** is the answer and **muscles** is the reason.

Harvard Stressing Posture Training For Students

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — (ACP) — Harvard is conducting a campaign to have future graduates with "heads up, chins in, chests out," according to Norman W. Fradd, assistant physical education director.

Students undergo posture training to prevent the bulging curves common to many middle-aged men. Fradd says simple corrective exercises while young will insure better posture in later years since most body unbalance is fairly fixed at 25.

Rounded shoulders pull the chest in and throw the abdomen out, Fradd points out. This causes a "sway back" curve in the lower spine, a forward off balance tipping of the pelvis and a consequent sag of internal organs.

It is this sag of internal organs, eminent medical authorities agree, that oftentimes causes physical difficulties in later life, and in some cases even lead to the death of some individuals deaths. Authorities also agree that good posture is, in most cases, a sign of good health.

College Rifle Matches To Begin In November

With matches to begin about November 1, the college rifle team will begin to practice in earnest Monday in order to try and equal the fine record set by last years team, Tom O'Neil the new rifle coach, disclosed yesterday.

There will be two teams with eight men on each, and with the six veterans, who last year won the State Gallery Championships, we should be able to turn out another fine rifle team, O'Neil said.

The six returning veterans who hope to win the championship again this year are Myron Pierce, Homer Pack, Bob Reichart, Jim Juri, William Bartholemu, and Bob Ervin.

The seven matches to be played this semester are against:

1. San Francisco Surf Club
2. San Francisco Rod and Gun Club
3. Independent Rifle
4. American Trust
5. P. G. & E.
6. Post 429
7. 159th Infantry

This Year's Spark Plug?



"Turk" Terzian is his name, and for the first time this year or any year he will wear a **Ram** uniform on the gridiron. The first game in which the college students will be able to see Terzian, together with the rest of the Red and White squad, perform, will be this Saturday evening at Seals Stadium, when **Coach Lee Eisan's** stalwarts collide with the **San Francisco State** eleven, which is coached by Dick Boyle.

Women's Athletics

Association Activities To Begin; Futurist Plans Near Completion

Women's Athletic Association activities will commence next week, Bertha Keller, faculty adviser to the group, announced last week. Women who have neglected to sign-up may do so at the Women's Athletic Association Futuristic Party this afternoon.

"Women who wish to join such activities as badminton, tennis, or golf and who have not the necessary equipment may use equipment provided by the WAA," Miss Keller pointed out.

Although there are WAA elementary classes which give the student the fundamentals of the game, she added, it is advisable for the student to learn a new game in one of the regular college courses offered.

"Since one of the functions of WAA is to provide competition along with good fun for its members, play days are held with colleges such as San Mateo Junior College, San Jose Junior College, Marin Junior College, and San Francisco State. These play days give the student an opportunity to make new friends and to play with the other colleges are doing," Miss Keller said.

Although most of the WAA activities are for members only, there are several events to which all women are invited. One of these is the Futuristic Mixer to be held this afternoon in the Women's gym, and a barbecue Wednesday, October 8, at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Bowling has been added as one of the sports offered by WAA, Miss Keller revealed, and classes will meet at the Lincoln Bowl at 6th and Geary Streets at 5 p.m. beginning next Monday, September 22.

Plans for the WAA Futuristic Mixer are nearing completion, Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the WAA, announced last week.

The mixer which is open to all women students of the college is held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the women's gym, Miss Kraul said.

"Entertainment for the evening will include monologues by Dolores Sullivan, presentation of some puppets by Teddy Ruegg, also dancing and games," she added.

Committees appointed by Miss Kraul are Marie Richardson, general chairman; Berta Reid, publicity manager, and Janice Berch, in charge of refreshments.

"The idea of a futuristic mixer," Miss Kraul said, "is for the women to dress as they think any man, woman, child or refugee will be dressing in the year 1950. There is no need to rent costumes, as originality, and ingenuity on the part of the students will be much more acceptable."

Election of managers for the various sports will take place from September 22 to 26, Bertha Keller, faculty adviser of the WAA announced.

The first event sponsored by the WAA will be a barbecue at Sigmund Stern Grove, Wednesday, October 8, Miss Kraul announced.

New College Coaches In Three Activities

Three sports this semester will be found under the jurisdiction of new coaches. In boxing and soccer Jim Jensen is replacing Joe Lantagne, who is now at Santa Barbara State College. Roscoe Rifle is placed under Peace Training. Thomas O'Neil replaces Jack Gaddy in that sport.

Lantagne is remembered particularly for last semester's intramural boxing show, presented under the auspices of the Associated Men Students at the Coliseum Bowl.

Intramural

Newman Club May Retain Trophy

Not to be outdone by fall's chief attraction, king football, intramural activities will have an array of staunch followers this semester, because of the intense rivalry displayed among the various clubs, fraternities, and organizations throughout the college last semester, according to John Brady, faculty adviser.

All activities will once again be handled by Brady who managed and directed the program last spring.

In this, its third semester, intramural sports have become so bitterly contested that no newcomer to the college possessing any trace of athletic prowess, whatsoever, is safe from the outstretched and welcoming hands of managers wishing talent for their respective teams.

Although not quite capable of competing in intercollegiate sports, but successful enough to be on a winning intramural team, a student may receive a gold medal for first place, silver for second, or bronze for third. A trophy is also given to the team compiling the greatest amount of points in each sport, and is kept in their possession until the following intramural program is completed.

Regarded as hot favorites to retain their trophy and intramural championship honors, the Newman Club may find trouble coming from the Goats, Rabbits, and All-Americans. Winners of the volleyball tournament and track meet, as well as finishing third in the basketball league, the Newman Club has added new strength to its forces in hopes of winning, as easily as last semester.

Ted Green, who acted in the position of student manager last semester, was expected to be back in the same position this fall. Green has not yet been heard from, although, Brady said, his post has not been filled while hopes of his return are extant. Green is expected to arrive at any time.

Paul Postler opened last semester as student manager, with Green holding down the job of assistant. Postler, however, was forced to leave school in the middle of the semester, whereupon Green took over.

Fundamentals Is Main Object Of Fall Track

Fall track is in full swing, and, according to Coach Russ Sweet, some 40 or 50 men are conditioning themselves every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 and 11 o'clock.

The main objective of fall track, contends the Ram coach, is to teach the trackmen the real fundamentals of their respective events.

Sweet said that although many of the men have the natural ability to run, jump, and throw, there are still many things that they have to learn in order to better themselves, and fall track affords them that opportunity.

Because many tracksters who showed promise at one time were forced to remain out of competition for a year or so, this semester of track gives them a chance to loosen up and get back into the condition that is so necessary to a trackman.

Sweet plans to give a few lectures during the course of the semester in order to teach the men the more important things about the events.

"There is more to running than the name implies," said the coach. "A trackman has to know how to run his event and that's something that requires much practice."

Workouts will continue throughout the semester and the Ram coach believes that by the time the regular season rolls around the veterans, new comers, and transfers will be in top shape for a season that he thinks will be very good.

Colorado To Form Own Ski Patrol

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—(ACP)—A voluntary ski patrol is being formed at Colorado College and leaders of the campus movement have chosen as a testing ground the snow-covered slopes of 14,100-foot Pikes Peak.

Capt. Thomas H. Rawles of the field artillery reserve is in charge.

The ski run, half-way up the lofty peak, will be used for practice work and tactical and camping problems will be worked out in the surrounding foothills.

"The ski patrol, as far as we know, will be the only one of its kind among military units in colleges and universities in the U. S.," Capt. Rawles said.

Football

Five Lettermen Return; Success Of Team Depends Largely On Newcomers

Looking at the situation as not being any too good, Coach Lee Eisan is sending the college gridmen through hard workouts daily from 2 to 5 o'clock, endeavoring to be well prepared for the opening fray on Saturday, September 20.

With only five lettermen returning, none of whom played on the first string last year, Eisan must build up an entirely new team. News that neither of the expected first string backfield men would return to college didn't help matters, and the Ram head mentor is scrimmaging the men hard in order to find a well-rounded combination.

Those returning who won their letters on last year's varsity are Bob Hufnagle, Bill Brown, Merle McFarland, Elmo Danielson, and Jack Madrano. Of the quintet, Madrano is the only backfield man.

According to Coach Eisan, very few, besides some transfers and those already mentioned, have shown any promise as yet. He was very much pleased, however, with three transfers, "Turk" Terzian, who prepped at Galileo and played as a freshman at the University of San Francisco; Art Eckdall, former Poly High star, and Augie Kalnen, 240 pound end from the St. Mary's frosh. At the time of this writing Eisan refused to name a first team, claiming it was too early to choose among the 60 members of the squad.

As to how the team will develop, Eisan said, "It depends on how the new fellows do because it doesn't look so well as yet."

The field is cluttered with many new men, some of whom never played at high school, and, as yet, Eisan hasn't had the chance to get acquainted with all of them. The team boasts some fairly heavy men, however, and the coach hopes they will develop into very useful material.

Assisting Coach Eisan with his duties are line coach Jack Gaddy, Lamb Coach Allan Eisan, and Russ Sweet, regular track head.

In regards to the San Francisco State contest next Saturday, Eisan had only to say, "State has 13 lettermen returning, one in each position."

A complete schedule of the Ram's games will be found elsewhere on the sport page.

Boxing Schedule Not Yet Released By Coach Jensen

Because of the change in the boxing coaches, Jim Jensen taking over the spot vacated by Joe Lantagne, the actual boxing schedule is unknown and will be in the dark for a few weeks anyway. It is too early in the semester for Jensen to have definite plans.

The only bouts coming up are the intramurals, the finals of which are to be held in the Coliseum.

"I haven't had much time to get acquainted with the boys, or to know who are the returning veterans as yet, but we're getting down to training at present," said Jensen.

The following is a list of the men out for boxing:

Ray Ham, Henry Murillo, Eugene Hamilton, Albert Silva, Bob Hemsted, Paul DeNatale, Don Cole, Gene Hammond, William Clithero, Dave Hunicke, Don Taylor, George Stokes, John O'Kief, Lawrence Hildebrand, John McCullough, Bill McCourt, Bob Dawn, Jack Bottom, Alex Apostolides, George Chinn, John Sperling, Walt Seaborn, John Crowley, Jack Cederlund, Bill Anderson, Louis Minelli, Manuel Isaac, Ken Ludlam, Cedric Parokian, Jim Skinner, Cliff Roberts, Bob Schneider, and Bill Moon.

Signups are still being taken for those interested in boxing this semester.

Sign Ups Over, Basketball Roster Not Yet Released

Although a list of the fall basketball squad has not yet been released by Tom Wilson, coach of the college squad, sign ups were held Monday afternoon.

Practices will be held on only two days out of each week for the first month and a half. Beginning with the month of November, however, intense practice sessions will fall on three or four days a week up until the practice season opens, Wilson said last Thursday.

"The underlying purpose behind fall basketball practice," said Wilson, "is to enable the men to stretch stiff muscles and get into top-top condition for the season lying ahead. It also enables me to see which men are competent players and which men are potential varsity men, in short it makes possible a pre-season selection of the squad."

Work outs will begin next week, Wilson said, and at first will include merely individual practice. The men will be allowed freedom in playing in "hunch" and practicing shots together with "set-ups". During the first few weeks Wilson will be concerned with only the conditioning of the men, he said, and also with letting them regain a sharpness of eye which is needed.

Wilson has released a list of three trips that the squad will take in addition to regular journeys for conference games. One trip will see the team going to Los Angeles for a week during the Christmas holidays. Overnight trips will also be taken to Modesto and Placer.

1941 Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
September 20	State	Seals	Night
September 27	Los Angeles	Seals	Night
October 4	California Frosh	Berkeley	Day
October 10	Stockton	Stockton	Night
October 17	Modesto	Modesto	Night
October 25	Sacramento	Kezar	Day
October 31	Salinas	Kezar	Day
November 7	Pasadena	Pasadena	Night
November 14	San Mateo	Seals	Night

University Of Texas To Count Old Coins

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—(ACP)—Counting 34,000 plain old American pennies would be some job—but imagine the headache currently borne by University of Texas jiveentory checkers, faced with a like number of ancient coins, ranging from early Greek to the Byzantine period.

The University's Swenson coin collection, housed in a six-foot high safe in the Texas Memorial Museum, must be checked each year along with all other State property. Kept in 50 trays, approximately 1,000 coins are Greek, the rest Roman and Byzantine.

The collection was given the University in 1891 by S. M. Swenson, who bought it in Sweden. Although only six trays remain on museum display at one time, the coins have been catalogued and are arranged according to the country issuing them.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas — The Dies Committee has often pointed a finger at colleges and universities in various parts of the nation, sometimes accusing faculty members for the spread of un-American "ism." Just how much such propaganda is being spread through pedagogical methods will perhaps never be accurately known.

But it is possible to measure at least how many students think attempts are being made to influence them. Student Opinion Surveys of America has taken the question directly to the collegians who some defenders of Americanism claim are being taught to believe in the "wrong" doctrines:

"Have you ever felt that a faculty member while teaching in a class was attempting to influence you in favor of nazism, fascism, communism, or socialism?" The answers of a representative sample of students taken the country-over were these:

No	79%
Yes	18
Yes, but apparently not purposely	3

The above figures must be interpreted with reservations: The students who answered were typical American collegians, and all classes of students were represented, but each student's own definition of the "isms" and of what constitutes propaganda in favor of those doctrines no doubt conditioned each answer. Just the same, these are the answers they gave to the question, asked everywhere exactly as worded.

Perhaps even more significant than the mere figures above is the fact that the poll makers possible the location of the sections of the country where students believe this "teaching" of isms is more prevalent. The Eastern schools represented in the survey show a much larger proportion answering in the affirmative, while in the South and especially the West only a few students say they have detected any attempts to influence them.

Again this year in February, Student Opinion Surveys found the loudest cry in that same section of the country for continued study and definition of the "isms" in their college classes as a need for safeguarding democracy—with the provision that in such courses there should be "teaching, not preaching."

Science, Mechanisms Theme Of Building Mosaics



Last year a sculptor working on the heads of Leonardo da Vinci and Thomas Edison which occupy the pedestals back of the college, this year Fred Olmsted moves inside. His work now is painting the murals inside the main entrance to the college building. Like Herman Volz his theme—Theory and Science—lies with the future of the college. As he did last year, he again attracts daily a student audience.

On Art Projects
Volz, Olmsted Carry

By John Metcalfe

Interaction of Science and the interaction of Mechanisms are the themes of two murals to be seen at the north and south ends of the building.

The mosaics are made with specially imported marbles from the four corners of the earth. They are the work of Hermann Volz, WPA artist, who also did the mural on the California Building at the World's Fair on Treasure Island.

Because of the fact that the building now being used for housing the college will some day be the science building only, most of the art work done here will be pertaining to technology, and to branches thereunto pertaining.

The mosaic now under construction at the north end of the building will be completed in two months, according to latest information. The dimensions of the projects are approximately 42 by 55 feet.

On the north side of the science building, the effort will portray the interaction of science; that on the south side will have as its theme, the interaction of Mechanical Devices. Volz said that the characters in the mosaics dealt with no definite person or persons in the field of science or invention, but dealt chiefly with the influence of youth and education on the whole, and its relation to the two subjects.

Each piece of marble used in the project is separately cut and sandpapered by workmen well skilled in the art marble work. After the work has been completed, the marble chips will again be sandpapered giving the stone a highly polished finish.

Volz has had extensive training in the field of art education. He has attended commercial art school at Zurich, Switzerland. As well as having travelled the world, he has studied at some of the most famous art academies in Europe.

Aiding at work within the college is another artist who is painting the murals to be seen at the main entrance of the college. He is Fred Olmsted who last semester chiseled the busts to be seen at the rear of the college.

Olmsted has chosen as the theme for his creation the name of Theory and Science. It depicts youth at work in the various branches of technology such as the study of the atom, the study of space, study of animals and organisms, geology, and the study of the earth and evolution.



Mosaics by Hermann Volz will grace the north and south ends of the college building. Shown at work above are Volz and his assistant. Their themes center about Science and Mechanisms in their influence upon youth. Typically these fields of technology symbolize the future college wherein the present main building will be used as a center for study and research in science.

Service Society
Book Exchange Turns Over 2000 Books In Week

More than 2,000 books have been sold already by the Women's Service Society, Violet Butler, president of the WSS has revealed, and sales will continue during the next week.

"One day last week," Miss Butler said, "we took in $195. This money will be given back to the students through the bank at a date to be announced later.

"Books are still being sold," Miss Butler added, "so if you need any books or have any to sell bring them to the WSS book exchange at the north end of the hall."

The exchange was begun as a non-profit organization in December, 1938 upon recommendation of the Executive Council, with its main purpose being to reduce the cost of books for the students.

The first exchange office was located in Room 728 of the Pacific Gas and Electric Building, when the college was located on Powell Street. However, since the school has been in this building, the WSS has been in varied spots. Last semester it was located in the room now occupied by the Associated Students and this semester is in Room 103 at the far end of the main hall.

Office hours of the exchange are from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. daily, Miss Butler said.

Any students having books to sell should bring them to the exchange as soon as possible, Miss Butler added, so that they may be resold to incoming students. Cards are filled out with the name and address of the student bringing in the book, and the price asked. This price is asked, and if the book is not sold it is returned to the owner.

Employment
Vocational Preparation Gets Added Stress In Job Filling

Vocational preparation is being stressed more than ever in student employment, according to Joseph A. Amori, bureau director.

To further this aim, more time is being spent on personal interviews of all students applying for jobs. Aptitude tests are also a new feature in this drive. When applying for jobs, no tests are compulsory but are available for those interested.

Numerous positions have been filled and are on file in sales, secretarial, medical, dental, hospital, hotel and even shipyard fields, Amori said, and many more, too numerous to mention, are available now and are being received daily.

Shortages prevail in fountain help and applicants for board and room. Men more than 21, to fill full time jobs are also in demand.

Those wishing interviews with a reliable businessman in the field most interesting to them were advised to see Amori at their convenience. These men will be glad to discuss employment possibilities in their particular fields, Amori said.

More than 75 positions have been filled out of the employment office in the last 10 days.

More On
Slants On The Headlines

(Continued from page 1)

picture) the more favorable will be the attitude toward the Allied cause.

LET'S GO ENGLAND

Many people are concerned not with whether or not Russia can win but with the hope that both parties will kill themselves off. Stalin is none too popular a person even now. And until England becomes more than a silent partner, until she becomes a senior member of the corporation, she must take the consequences in apathetic public opinion the free world over.

The door is open, a huge door—England needs only step in to prove that she is willing to sacrifice for her democracy—with the promise of future victory, and the saving of millions of dollars and millions of lives.

Hotel Division
College To Participate This Week In Western Hotel Show

As representatives of the training program at the college, students of the hotel division are participating in the annual Western Hotel show at the Civic Auditorium September 15 to 18.

Selected students are on duty during all hours of the show, explaining to visiting hotel men, the purposes and content of the vocational work offered at the college.

Sanford Cohen, president of the Hotel and Restaurant Society, and Bert Pound were in charge of assembling the presentation in the booth assigned to the college.

In addition to the booth, students will be assigned to both the secretary of the Hotel Show and the exhibit manager.

Conventionalists will be invited to visit the college, division heads said, in order to see just what instruction is offered to students in the Hotel Division.

Now in front office jobs in the bay district are John Kay, Eugene Tanquary, and Ray Hutchins, from the college division.

Jack Verner is now in Panama, Karl Munson on the high seas in the steward's department of one of the Matson liners, Lloyd Tilton in hotel work in Merced and Bill Lewis, who expects to go on to Cornell next season, is now working in his father's resort hotel at Los Gatos.

Faxon Bishop on 15 day leave from Camp Ord lent a hand with the rush of opening the cafeteria on Wednesday. Bishop and Walter Lind were hotel graduates who went immediately into military service.

More On
Social Committee

made by the resignation of Gene Powell.

Faculty advisers are Dean Edwin C. Browne, and Dean Margaret Dougherty. Two other appointments will be announced later, it was announced.

Last year several mixer dances were held in the women's gym and several others at hotels down town. It was customary to have one dance for each class and introduce the officers of the class.

Merchants Named Below Showed Interest In College

Last semester the Ocean Avenue Merchants Association showed great interest in the college on its arrival at Balboa Park. The firms presented below expressed particular support, and the college therefore presents them this semester to new students of the college.

TRY the College's Own Shopping District on OCEAN AVENUE SHOP BUY

The Student Store
STOCKS A COMPLETE LINE OF
College Jewelry
Metal Chains, Fobs, Belt Buckles, Cases, Compacts, Pens and Pencils, Billfolds
the perfect gifts for all your school pals
S. F. J. C. STUDENT STORE
965 Ocean Avenue

• SERVICE STATIONS •
PEASE'S SERVICE STATION
Corner Ocean and Junipero Serra Boulevard
Cheerful, Quick Service
H. J. Pease, Proprietor

DID YOU KNOW THAT We Sell Used Tires 50c and up on STANDARD STATION Cor. Ocean and Plymouth RAndolph 8790

UNION SERVICE
Gooch and Haggard
Proprietors
Ocean at Herald & Phelan

EMMET MULLIN
Authorized Shell Dealer
Offers Super Service and All equipment for your car
OCEAN at PLYMOUTH AVES.
RAndolph 7125

• HARDWARE •
CROWN HARDWARE
1623 OCEAN AVE.
RAndolph 5206
Keys made while you wait
Locks installed

• FLORIST •
FLOWERS For All Occasions
EL REY FLORIST
1952 OCEAN AVENUE
RAndolph 9086

• AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE •
STUART and HOLM
Automotive Service
OCEAN AT PLYMOUTH
for service call . . . DElaware 7221

• DELICATESSEN •
Ocean Ave. Delicatessen
COLD MEATS TASTY SALADS
Homemade Cookies Cakes
On Fridays
1936 OCEAN AVENUE

• CREAMERIES •
EL REY CREAMERY
Ice Cream and Sherbet Specialists
1942 OCEAN AVENUE
Bill Graham, Proprietor

THE SILVER DELL
It's Here . . . And New
1641 Ocean Avenue

• STATIONERY •
WHEN YOU WRITE HOME
Buy your Stationery and Greeting Cards from us
OCEAN AVE. STATIONERY
1612 Ocean Avenue

• MARKETS •
COMMUNITY MARKET
CAMPBELLS GROCETERIA
1951-55 Ocean Avenue
New Phones: DE 0789, 0790, 0791
Peter Mundo—Choice Meats
Fruits and Vegetables—G. Campbell

GOLDEN STAR MARKET
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
GROCERIES
FRESH AND CORNED MEATS
FISH and POULTRY
Highest Quality at Lowest Prices
1845 OCEAN AVE., Cor. Ashton Ave.
ELdridge 3631
Free Delivery Courteous Service

GENE'S MARKET
Grocery Butcher
Fruits and Fine Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY with all orders
1630 OCEAN AVENUE

• SHOE REPAIR •
Best Materials Used Lowest Prices
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Golden Star Shoe Repairing
New Shoes Made to Order and Orthopedic Shoe Repairing
1945 Ocean Ave. Charles Sonney
Ocean Avenue Merchants' Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays' at 8 p.m. at the college.

• BARBER SHOPS •
IT'S 1941
For Your Personal Appearance
drive right over to
1940 Ocean Avenue
Angelo's Barber Shoppe

• CONFECTIONERY •
COFFEE BLACKS
49c a pound
WRAPPED CHEWS
SILVIA'S SWEET SHOP
1600 Ocean Avenue

• FOOD STORES •
FIOR D'ITALIA
Delicatessen and Groceries
Ravioli and Noodle Factory
Open Every Day
1537 OCEAN AVENUE
RAndolph 4753

Telephone ELdridge 1160
Connecting All Departments
El Rey Food Shop
Choice Meats, Fresh Killed Poultry
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The Guardsman

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Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

TO the present time almost every country in Europe, in Asia, Africa and the Americas, has been "double-crossed." This good old American term, which is merely a revision in the stating of an age old custom, has quite a few definitions; but its most popular definition is that of "having broken faith."

The long list of crosses and crossers includes, naturally Germany, France, England, and all the rest. In the Orient it consists of China and Japan, among others. In the Americas should appear the names of many of our neighbors—and also the name of our own country.

Now, to the reader, it matters little whether or not any of these foreign nations have received a knife between the shoulder blades. But it is of great importance to him, and perhaps a great surprise, to find the name of the United States appearing on the list.

WHAT'S YOUR TYPE?

He may be the type who is startled easily; "What, have they done that to us so soon?"

Or the excited type: "Why, look here; heavens, what shall we do?"

Or the casual type: "Well, it had to come sometime."

Or the indignant type, of which there are two classifications:

A says, "The idea! Let's go to war."

B says, "Who's the imbecile that concocts such trash?"

Regardless of the readers' nervous constitution, the fact remains that someone has broken faith with America. It is for the people to decide upon the identity of the crossers, but the facts remain to show that a moral injustice has been committed.

When the war first broke out, and Germany was overrunning the low countries, and mowing up on her continental opponents, feeling in the United States was as strong as it is today.

That feeling was a popular opinion expressed in the belief that Hitler and the Nazi tyranny should be defeated. That popular feeling is just as prevalent today. The important point to note is that the public still feels the same.

SOME FOR ALL?

However, in the case of those who contend the affairs of mankind, the destinies of us Americans, there has been a decided change. At the outset they, too, felt as did the rest of the nation. England should win; not because of the virtue of England, but because of the vice of Germany. That idea has been erased from the books of America officialdom.

It is now England must win for morality, and freedom, and for all that is noble in the human race—England must win for England. England must win; not because Germany has made slaves of the conquered—has made them poor and insignificant, but because England is rich and has done all this before when it did not—because England must remain rich.

Of course, it is not in the above words that the "double cross" has been slyly slipped past the sentinels of public mental watchfulness, and into the laps of 130,000,000 people. The proved formula of patriotism has been played upon until it has neared the bursting point. When that point is reached the "cross" will then resemble the finest work of any crosser who ever lived.

Just what is the nature of this misguided X? The course of things is a bit unusual, different, but where has the knife been plunged?

NOT WHO BUT WHY?

Let's begin at the beginning, a

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Associated Students
$2000 Cut Made As Ex Council Passes Budget

Approving the budget for the fall '41 semester, the Executive Council revealed last Wednesday that the total will fall $242 short of last semester's expenditures.

Some $2000 had to be cut from the tentative budget which was submitted at the start of this semester. "All budgets have been passed and there won't be any more! All requisitions have to be in at least four days before they are signed by the finance committee," Bill Postel, finance committee, said.

Members of the three-man committee which finally approved the budget before sending it to the Executive Council were Postel, Harry Haesloop and Steve Mohorovich. The largest allotment will go to football, followed by appropriations for The Guardsman, commencement, the Executive Council, and various sports, including baseball, basketball, tennis, rifle and track.

The Alumni Association appropriation of $125 has been tilted for the time being and has been placed under a one-man committee of Bill Postel to be investigated before being passed by the finance committee.

Following is a complete list of budget appropriations as announced by the finance committee:

Item	Amount
Associated Men Students	$255.00
Club Advisory Board	60.00
Associated Women Students	280.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	40.83
Registrar	125.00
Guardsman	3,200.00
Rifle Team	200.00
A Cappella Choir	245.00
Intramural	130.97
Basketball	525.50
Women's Athletic Association	300.00
Tennis	34.00
Social Council	56.00
Scholarship Council	7.00
Debate	50.00
Comptroller	147.00

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

NYA Students Operate Check Room Full Time

Managed exclusively by NYA students, the check room is now operating on a full time basis. Hats, coats and tied bundles will be the only articles accepted. No books will be handled, attendants said.

Stressing that these are "NYA rules and not the college's," Claude T. Silva, NYA director, requests that the following in regard to time cards be obeyed implicitly:

1. All cards should be handed in by Wednesday, October 1 or not later than Thursday, October 2.

2. Any cards received later than Thursday, October 2, will not be honored, and the student will not be paid for the hours listed.

3. Working hours must be made out in decimals, not fractions. The only decimals recognized are: .25, .50 and .75. No fraction will be accepted.

There are still jobs available for those interested said Silva, as the cut in NYA funds has not yet affected the amount of jobs on hand.

A Haven Sadly Drifts To Limbo

Well may many a college old-timer let sag the corners of his mouth and emit a sigh telling all pathos at this current turn of events.

As the local boy made good returns to the ole swimmin' hole to recapture past gaiety, so these standbys of the college anticipated soon to return to their site of happy days, dog days under the palms where the strains of twice-weekly band concerts rising above the clatter of traffic proclaimed that all was not hustle and bustle.

Legion must have been the couples that vowed to meet there again at the turn of the year.

And the winged folk who gave romance to these coteries, what of them?

And whereby these dolorous dilemmas? Well, in a word, Percival F. Priority. This hydra-headed impersonality has decreed that Union Square's sentence as a hole in the ground be increased for two or three years or until the defense emergency passes and shipbuilders need less steel.

For five years the greensward of Union Square was a second home to peregrinating students whose campus equalled about 25 different locations in the city. No sooner had they left it than the sod was stripped and excavated, later to be replaced when a subterranean garage was constructed.

Indeed, readers, it was a haven to these students. There they could sleep while their classes progressed in orderly fashion a block and a half away at the University of California Extension building; it was a place where they could eat lunch and share it with the pigeons, if the pigeons didn't get it all first; the Salvation Army was there too with a kindly word.

Do you wonder at the saddened faces of the 'old guard," denied, possibly for years, a revisit to that memory-fraught scene.



Time was when the above scene occurred daily, when, in short, the college spent leisure (and often class) hours in **Union Square.** Now it dangles in the balance of national defense demands. Steel makes all the difference between a return to its former state of haven or its present threatened limbo.

City officials, stockholders, and businessmen may shudder at the financial and physical aspects of the predicament, but the pioneer collegians see the whole not as an empty excuse for a parking lot but as a gruesome, refutation of sentiment.

Too late for page one adjustment came word from Washington that the necessary steel for the Union Square garage has now been released by Donald M. Nelson, defense priorities director. Civic officials and past-conscious collegians alike are rejoicing.

Center Quad Assembly
President Cloud To Introduce New Officers At College Meeting Today At 12M; Class Elections To Follow

Faculty officials and Associated Student officers will be introduced to the new students at an assembly at the center quad at 12 o'clock today, Harry Haesloop, Associated Student president, announced. Immediately following, class elections will be held in the rooms listed below.

Opening the meeting with a short address will be President A. J. Cloud, who will then introduce the different officers to the students. Each officer will give a short talk, following which the class elections will be held.

At the class elections nominations for the different offices will be taken and the class officers will then be chosen by popular vote. Nominations should be thought of now instead of at the meeting, Haesloop disclosed, and in this way valuable time will not be wasted.

Haesloop Presides Over Group

Haesloop will preside over the low freshman class election, which will be held in the library, and he will explain to them the different services and benefits which the college provides.

Taking charge of the other class meetings will be Marshall Hyde, high freshman class, which will meet in Room 46; Stan Seagren, low sophomore class, which will meet in Room 100, and Bob Lindemann, high sophomore class, which will meet in Room 136.

Councilors Not Announced Yet

The councilors for the low freshman class have not been announced as yet, but the councilors for the other classes are Phylis Haley and Edward Sandys, high freshman class; Mary Perry and Nelson Wells, low sophomore class, and Cecil Agnew and Yvonne Stoupe, high sophomore class.

WSS
Textbook Sales Close Today

Students having used text books to sell are advised to bring them to the Women's Service Society book exchange in Room 103 immediately, as no more text books will be accepted for sale after today, it was announced this week by Violet Butler, president.

"We have handled more than 2,000 books during the first week and a half of the present semester," Miss Butler said. "This nearly equals the number turned over last semester. Perhaps the fact that registration has decreased since last semester, and that several texts have been changed, explains why we did not surpass last semester's figure."

"However, so far we have taken in nearly $600 this semester," she added.

Texts no longer in use, will not be handled, as the call for them is not great enough," Miss Butler said.

The exchange was begun four years ago as a non-profit organization to help reduce the book expense of the average student.

Students who left books to be sold at the exchange should call for their money at the book some time next week, Miss Butler explained.

Draft Boards Jerk Men From Vital Jobs

AUSTIN, Texas. — (ACP) —Local boards drafting men trained for vital industries are throwing a wrench into the nation's defense machinery, says W. R. Woodrich, University of Texas engineering dean.

While praising the "patriotic objectives" of board members, Woodrich warned that too many are forgetting that "if it takes 12 men in the shop and laboratory to keep one man in the trenches."

While demand for engineers at the university has jumped 300 per cent in the last two years, technicians virtually "needed on the production line are being allowed to sift into the armed forces at a rate "probably as high as five out of ever 12," the Texas dean warned.

"And all the time we allow our production lines to be weakened, we are seeing daily proof that army equipment is secondary in importance to the equipment and machines with which it fights," Woodrich charged.

"Every time we draft or allow an engineer to volunteer we have weakened by just that much the very engineering defense program set up to train 30,000 college technicians by next year."

AWS
Women To Hold Barbecue At Sigmund Stern Grove October 11; Initiates To Be Feted

A program of games, some songs, and a few vocal solos will constitute the entertainment, Miss Keller said.

"The AWS tea, which was held last Tuesday, was just what we wanted it to be. I think that it accomplished its purpose—that of making friendships," Miss Keller said in commenting on the recent AWS Mixer Tea held in the cafeteria.

"The lessening of the traffic hazard along Phelan Avenue might be effected by the installation of traffic signals along that street," Miss Fox said. She expressed hope that the AWS could do something about it in the future.

For The Social Minded
O Week Roars To Finale With Mixer Dance This Afternoon And Crackle Of The AMS Bonfire Rally On Archery Range Tonight

In keeping with the theme of O Week, the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students will hold a mixer dance this afternoon from 3 to 5:30 p. m. in the Women's gymnasium, according to Pat Niemeyer, Associated Students vice-president.

Informality will be the keynote of the affair, Miss Niemeyer explained. Music will be furnished by records played from the college's own supply and also from outside sources.

Latest Records Promised

"We promise to have the latest records and quite sure that everybody's favorite will be played at least once," Miss Niemeyer said.

"All music will be broadcast over loud speakers, enabling each student to hear clearly the music he or she is dancing to." Miss Niemeyer was finished.

Identification Tabs Distributed

To help blend the students into a congenial circle of friendship identification tabs are being handed out this morning by Associated Student officers. Each student is asked to write his name on the tab and wear this affair on his person.

Members of the Social Committee have asked that students attending the mixer wear these tabs to the dance.

"If a girl sees some handsome man she would like to dance with or vice-versa, don't be bashful about asking the person in question to dance," Miss Niemeyer said. "Mixers can be a lot of fun," she continued, "and if everyone seems to be having a lot of fun this afternoon we will arrange for more of these dances in the future."

Future social events which already have the approval of the social committee are a Hotel Night, following the A. M. S. boxing matches, the date being indefinite; a Hi-Frosh dance Friday, October 24; a barn dance Saturday, November 7, and a Low-Sophomore dance Monday, November 17. The traditional Hi-Sophomore formal, which is held at the end of every semester in some country club, has not received a definite date as yet, Miss Niemeyer said.



Don Jensen, Associated Men Students president, has plans well in hand for a sparkling bonfire celebration tonight. The event is definitely an AMS tradition, and "tradition also dictates—men only.

State Game
10 Minute Pep Rally Today On Front Steps

Rally Commissioner Steve Mohorovich announced Wednesday, that a special "step" rally will be held this afternoon from 2 p. m. until 2:10 p. m., to introduce the new yell leaders and to get up pre-State Game spirit.

An important feature of the rally will be the presentation by Coach Lee Eisan of two of his players in full uniform, including the team's new jerseys. Eisan will then rehearse his material and let the Associated Students know just what they have to look forward to on the gridiron this season.

Steele New Yell King

Mel Steele, the new yell leader, and his two assistants, Don Cole and Don Taylor, will lead the student body in a few yells. Steele urged the students to brush up on the words of the yells before rally time.

Mohorovich said that he is looking for one or two women who are interested in leading yells and want to get on the new yell team. The women will lead certain sections of the stands during games and will combine with the men from time to time for mass demonstrations.

Lower Stands For Rooters

Steele requested that all who attend the game Saturday night muster in the lower stands of Seal Stadium, so that the leaders will have better cooperation during the cheering.

The new leaders will also put in an appearance at the bonfire Friday night, according to Steele.

CAB
Vice Presidential Election At Meeting Today Will Complete Line-up Of Officers

A new vice-president will be elected at the Club Advisory Board meeting to be held in Room 113 at 2:30 today, Francis Goetz, CAB president, announced this week.

Election of a vice-president at this date resulted when Helen Hamilton, who was elected vice-president last semester, was unable to assume office.

Jim Hilgeson, who was elected president last semester, was also unable to take office, and the Executive Council last week appointed Goetz, runner-up in last semester's election, president.

The CAB is composed of one representative from each club in the college. All members are requested to attend this meeting, Goetz said.

The business of the CAB is to recommend to the Executive Council the chartering of new clubs.

Goetz asked all members to attend as that in addition to electing officers, a program for the year may be planned.

The original purpose of the CAB was to serve as a coordinating unit between the clubs in the college and the Associated Student organization, it has become an organization within itself that sponsors new and small clubs, plans activities of its own, and offers programs of interest to student leaders in its regular meetings.

It is composed of one representative from each club in the college. It recommends to the Executive Council the chartering of new clubs as well as the withdrawal of charters of any club that fails to meet the qualifications for chartering. The faculty adviser is Cecil Aggeler.

Zipper Bag Lost; Reward Offered

Loss of a five dollar bill and currency and silver amounting to $10 in a green leather zipper bag was reported Wednesday, September 17, by Elvira Wizzan, college student.

Also in the purse was an Oakland commute book, which Miss Wizzan needs to commute from Oakland to the college.

"I will reward the honesty of any one who returns the purse to the registrar's office," Miss Wizzan said.

"No questions will be asked," she added.

She Was In Time For The Holdup

Some people have all the luck.

Jean Smith, third semester hotel student of the college, relief clerk at the Hotel Claremont, was on night duty early Thursday morning, September 11, when the hotel was held up.

Miss Smith was serving as relief for Ray Hutchins, hotel division graduate and regular night clerk at the East Bay hostelry.

Amori Has Ten Jobs To The Applicant

Available jobs outnumber this semester's applicants 10 to 1, now, according to Joe Amori, in charge of the college placement bureau.

Amori said that it has been necessary for him to fill certain vacancies with students from other colleges.

An outstanding example is seen in board and room jobs for women. Approximately 65 of these positions are open; all varying in salary, hours, and extra advantages.

Full time, part time, and even hourly work is available, ranging from $30 a week inventory positions, to short shifts for meals in the college cafeteria.

Special delivery men with their own cars are also being sought. Wages consist of nine cents per letter delivered.

Chauffeurs, gas station attendants, and golf caddies are a few of the opportunities offered men, while counter jobs exist for both men and women.

These positions are only a few of the many existing, Amori said, with new ones being received daily.

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National Emergency

Learn To Lead

INDICATIVE of a national trend begun by the call for manpower, industrial and military, a substantial drop in enrollment was seen at the beginning of this semester at the college.

This current need for technicians, mechanics, and armed defenders is obviously exigent. Another equally vital need exists, though. Whereas welders or shipfitters may be trained over a space of months, those who must rally to this second need cannot be trained in three months or six months; their apprenticeship is often a matter of years, obtained not in the trade school, but in the college classroom.

That the successful conclusion of this war will not mean a solution of the world's problems is patent. From the termination of violence, a new future of the world must stem. Then will those with the college apprenticeships rise to play their cards.

Keenly aware of the incumbencies of that future time, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, supplementing the appeals for men to swell production lines and the armed forces, recently delivered an urgent request that youths of college age clutch at the opportunity for education. To this thought in a statement to the American College Publicity Association, he added:

"America will always need men and women with college training. Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today. Later we shall need men and women of broad understanding and special aptitudes to serve as leaders of the generation which must manage the post-war world."

It was with the view of managing the post-war world that the President and Winston S. Churchill conjoined in their historic mid-ocean meeting. The resulting eight peace aims must some day be translated to actions by leaders of tempered intellects, and at the same time, their actions must be confirmed by a populace that can cry out against fatal social stereotypes and debilitating economic fallacies.

Those leaders and that populace cannot begin training when war ceases; training in societal, economic, and political problems must be initiated now, at least.

At the opening of next semester the number dropping college work will assuredly be greater. The student now in college should ponder before joining that group; let him remember that later need for leaders. If he has an aptitude for learning, his continuance in college may be as beneficial to his country as working in a job better suited to a person of non-academic leanings.

To realize free economic movement for all nations, freedom from fear and want, voluntary choice of government, improved labor standards and social security, and the abandonment of force, minds of catholic comprehension and the ability to think and interpret fairly must be developed.

The value of mind and hand must not be neglected, one for the other. Recognition of their interdependency is strength.

Credit Due WSS

YES, the Women's Service Society is doing it again, performing, unqualifiedly, one of the best student service jobs in the college.

Without profit or any recompense, but with service as the sole motive, the WSS each semester aids students in buying and selling at fair prices within the often limited range of the student pocketbook.

To date this semester, $600 have filed to WSS coffers, later to be paid out to owners who have deposited books for sale. More than 2,000 books have already been sold.

Since 1938, the inception of the book exchange, the volume of business has steadily grown as students have realized the value of the project to them.

Let credit be given where it is really due.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1941

Borrie Hyman	Editor
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Bill Cothran	Sports Editor
Ted Green	Business Manager
Joan Nourse Muscio	Faculty Adviser
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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

A SILENCE

had blanketed the struggling conversation at the little group of lunching clubwomen. From our position behind a large hamburger we could listen to the efforts of the small talk to keep alive.

Starting briskly on the weather, it nurtured on the sad state of Mrs. Guildersnide's bridge game, lingered on clothes, returned to the weather, and quietly died.

"And what," desperately beamed the hostess, "did you think of 'Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde'?"

One well-furred and painted dowager who had been brooding over a ham and rye lifted her head and said,

"Spencer Tracy was very good as Dr. Jekyl, but that ham who played Mr. Hyde was awful."

At least we had a good hamburger to choke on.

TRADITION

takes a long time to root. We found this out by means of a strictly academic experiment last week, when we sought to test the tradition of "Hello Walk."

We lurked in the shadows for about two hours, waiting for someone actually to walk down "Hello Walk." Then we saw a very smooth blonde taking the air in a very encouraging manner as far as our experiment was concerned, which, we remind you, was strictly academic.

So, we jumped out at this little guinea pig and gave her a great big "hello" in our most charming manner. She became rigid, jumped 19 and a half inches in the air and walked stiffly away, giving us one of those sir-how-dare-you looks.

When we have enough credits to get into Cal. perhaps this tradition will be deeply rooted enough to be practical, but who'll say hello to an old man with a beard and crutches?

STEAM SHOVEL FANS

are given real consideration down at Union Square excavation. Railings have been put up for them to lean on, and holes cut in the wall for them to look through.

We hear a local printing company is considering the sale of programs enumerating names and numbers of all shovels and operators.

When Butch MacSpike quit at 6 o'clock last night he stepped from his painting steam shovel to take six bows before a wildly cheering crowd.

The Chronicle, it's rumored, is contemplating a critical column on steam shovels, entitled, Dig, Dig, Dig, Well all right.

A WOMAN OF RARE UNDERSTANDING

showed up at the Sophomore Dance at the St. Francis Hotel last Saturday evening. Her partner, a bit carried away by the rhythm of Eddie Murphy, essayed a neat hop and found himself on the back of his lap in the middle of the floor.

"I'm so sorry," apologized the lady in voice loud enough for the grinning couples around the flustered terpsichorean. "The train of this gown IS a bit long for dancing."

The Fire Roars Tonight — By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Letters Protest Traffic, Band, Lawn Showers

• Hall Traffic Dangerous

Editor, The Guardsman:

It seems to me that this institution has a definite problem concerning traffic in the halls.

At the noon hour, one must buck a steady stream of cascading down the stairs when you want to go up or, streaming up the stairs when you want to go down.

It seems that this problem might very easily be remedied with a little paint and a brush. Arrows pointing up on the right hand side of the main stair well, and another little arrow pointing down on the left hand side of the stare well.

I hope you will do something soon, as I am suffering from a cracked rib and contusions.

Yours,
Flustrated

• • • •

• Band Lack Angers

Editor, The Guardsman:

Your editorial, But No Band? aggravated an already angry condition. I lived through last semester with those pro-and-con arguments about the band and hoped that the cessation of the semester would end the dispute about band credits.

Thus I was really disappointed to learn from the editorial that the band problem is no nearer a solution than it ever was. Evidently another semester faces us with more protests and retorts, more confusion and downright inefficiency. Certainly a band is an integral part of a football season; music will make a rooting section as your writer intimated. We all know how poor our rooting section has been, how uninspired our yells. A good rooting band would improve the scene more than words could tell. Now I learn there is to be no band until 1943 as far as credits go. I certainly anticipated a good band this football season; boy, am I angry.

Strike Up The Band

• • •

• Impromptu Bathing

Editor, The Guardsman:

How long are those sprinklers going to spout on the front lawn? Every day for the past week emerging from the college to wend my way down-hill, I have been subjected to a series of impromptu baths from flying spray and wind. I don't mind bathing but only in its proper place. When the wind blows over the hill-top, let there be a lull in watering procedure.

Please.
Tall, Dark and Soaked

FEM FADS . . . by Nancy

SEVERAL years ago at a meeting in Washington, D. C. one of the group was annoyed considerably at a clicking noise behind her. Finally she turned around and saw Mrs. Roosevelt—knitting. Mrs. Roosevelt said she never lets a minute go to waste and so sat knitting while listening to the various speeches.

Knit two, purl two has almost become a by-word for civic-minded women who knit stockings and sweaters for war relief, and also by college women, with perhaps a more selfish end, who knit for themselves.

Hand-made clothes have a higher value than factory made, which are turned out by the hundreds, and if made by your own lily white hands—worth much more to you.

WHAT A VARIETY

Looking through a knitting book is just like looking through a cook book, you want to try everything. And no wonder! For pictured are jiffy-knits made on large wooden needles, with heavy yarn. Some with long sleeves, some with short. The long sleeved ones are often made below waist length, to wear as a jacket over your light weight dresses.

Cable stitch is very intriguing, and not so hard once you get on to it. It requires only two hands, three needles, and a little self control.

Cardigans, hand knitted and with grosgrain ribbon running down the front are very good looking. These are made with smaller needles, however, and as no lacy open work is done, they seem like an awful amount of work. An ambitious person who undertook such a job, though, would really have something to show for herself.

Sox, knitted to match such a sweater would be just the thing, especially with a monogram or the hole name embroidered on the top.

Both knitted ankle and knee sox (although the latter have not the appeal here that they have throughout the rest of the U.S.) are being shown in new fashion magazines, with some sort of replaceable heel. This may be to revolutionize darning. But, not having ventured to hand knitted sox, we're still in the dark.

START SHOPPING EARLY

Christmas is only 97 days away, so why not start shopping by buying some yarn and knitting something for that person who has just everything.

Any ski enthusiast would love some hand knitted mittens, a scarf, or sox.

Remember those cute slipper sox with felt feet that you were told to put on after coming in out of the cold? They are darling (and warm) when made in bright colors, red or green, and with peasant embroidery on the sides.

With love in every stitch, you'll certainly be applauded for your choice of gifts.

FEM SEES . . .

beanies with felt braids hanging down the back, if your hair is too short for real honest-ta-goodness braids.

Cowie

Spectator . . .

Lady Be Good . . . lacks strength and vitality

IT isn't very difficult to locate the main weakness with **Lady Be Good**, the latest revue to be built around Gershwin's time-resisting ditty.

Evidently the M-G-M producers and director Norman McLeod could not quite agree as to the picture's basic theme. Was it to be musical with glorified stage numbers? Or was **Lady Be Good** to emerge as a drama of sorts.

Drama or musical? Generally the two themes do not combine to form satisfactory entertainment. In fact, only one musical we can recall surmounted this difficulty by sheer magnetic power and entered the ranks of the superlative. The picture . . . **The Great Ziegfeld.**

Lady Be Good hasn't the strength or vitality to survive the rather hap-hazard combination of pallid drama and musical interlude. With director emphasizing both substances, a general lassitude was bound to develop. Thus the picture emerges as generally spotty entertainment.

MUSICAL NUMBERS IMAGINATIVE

True there are highlights; they do lift the film from a sub-par average. All the high points spring from a truly imaginative series of musical numbers, cleverly contrived and executed to such an extent that the interlocking sequences examining the love affair of a pair of Tin Pan Alley songsmiths seem to pall in comparison.

Best contribution of the picture and tops in our cinematic memory-book was the beautiful presentation of The Last Time I Saw Paris by Ann Sothern. Miss Sothern also walks off with the entire picture as far as skill and versatility are concerned.

LYRICS SPEEDY BUT SPRIGHTLY

Another musical highlight involving Miss Sothern again is the clever sequence in which she and Bob Young whip up the lyrics to the song, **Lady Be Good.** Although the speed with which the job is completed would probably stagger an authentic lyrist it still remains a sprightly bit of action.

Then there is a novel dance number by Eleanor Powell executed with a dancing dog, Buttons. And Miss Powell is back for a spectacular grand finale featuring boogie-woogie set to tap-steps. Dancing honors, however, are usurped from Miss Powell by a trio of sepia tappers dubbed The Berry Brothers. With their flying gyrations and leaping splits, the lads just about stop the show.

That concludes the credit side of the production. Perhaps it would be more merciful all around to ignore the debit side which is quite large. We can safely do this by simply forgetting to mention the plot and what occurs on the screen in between far-flung scenes when music reigns supreme.

ANN SOTHERN'S JOB TERRIFIC

Ann Sothern does a terrific job as one of the romantically inclined tunesmiths; Robert Young as her partner is pleasant and charming as ever but does little to add to the real entertainment values of the piece. Eleanor Powell, who receives starring credit on the marquee, is completely subordinated to Miss Sothern. She is entirely wasted in what amounts to little more than a supporting role. Lionel Barrymore is also wasted in two brief scenes as a divorce judge. Red Skelton, a growing young comedian, and John Carroll are good in other supporting roles.

Any entertainment derived from **Lady Be Good** will come from Gershwin and Jerome Kern's pleasant tunes, good singing by Miss Sothern and some spirited tap routines. Other than that, **Lady Be Good** is bad.

Metcalfe

Cabbages & Kings

THAT cloud of dust and energy seen last Monday half way down the walk to the gymnasium was not a psychology experiment or a physical tryout for energy, but rather tryouts for the positions of assistants to the yell leader. After nearly half a dozen applicants had given their all for alma mater, a vote was suggested. But after the counting of noses, it was found out that there were not enough members of the executive council to do business. Tired and dusty yellers had to retire to the main building much the worse for wear than those who stood placidly by and watched them perform.

• • • •

That little shack at the back of the main bulletin is United States Government property. A fine of not more than two thousand dollars or not more than two years in jail will be imposed for the defacement or the molestation of this humble edifice. Wherever the shack is put, that ground immediately becomes federal property.

• • •

In the cafeteria the other day was a student who would have put Henry the Eighth to shame in regard to social grace. He insulted the cuisine of the cafe by insisting upon taking some fillet of sole into his hands and biting it off and chewing it as if it were jerkee. He then violated all the polite rules of dunking, by soaking his sandwich in his soup. After he had terminated his more or less epicurean repast he gave out with the Arabian equivalent of "What a lovely dinner!"

• • •

Don Jensen, AMS president, has become rather an unpopular fellow this past week. Amiable Jensen is O.K. as far as we're concerned and quite a few share our sentiments. Jensen has been trying to muster a student army for the purpose of gathering wood for the AMS bonfire tonight, and some were shrinking from his questioning glance.

• • •

Major George D. Richards, Civil Pilot Training instructor of the college, seems, to all outward appearances, to be a stern fatalist. Each day the Major's convertible may be seen at the back of the college, the open part of the car covered with a canvas tarpaulin. It looks as if the Major prefers his own opinion of the weather to that of the Chamber of Commerce.

• • •

Driver of Municipal bus No. 052 is a man with the light of education and knowledge burning brightly in his heart. All afternoon other bus drivers were driving over the tape measures of the surveying classes, but not he; when confronted by the potential engineers trying to survey and measure the lower part of the drive he stuck his head out of the window and shouted politely, "Go ahead, I have plenty of time."

Your College Presents . . . The Art of Cooking With Modern Equipment

By Iwanna Hayworth

INSTRUCTION in the field of Home Economics is intended to encourage an intelligent interest in the problems of the home and of family life, and also to train students for home or institutional management, or for industrial and professional work. Students may concentrate in one of three fields: food and nutrition, clothing and textiles, and household administration. (Excerpt from this semester's catalogue).

In the first field, the work itself is planned so that students, both men and women, may enroll for the introductory food preparation classes. This course also takes in meal planning, serving, baking, general cooking e.g. all meats and vegetables. Lectures are given this work which helps the student to learn food values, how the food itself is grown, the planning of meals and other items. This course may be taken without any prerequisites by either beginning or advanced students. Students plan and give quite a number of teas to which their parents, and friends are invited.

Another interesting course which is offered in this field is one in nutrition for pre-nursing students. In this program the girls learn about the principals of nutrition, adequate diets, and also gain practical experience. This semester in addition to the students at the college, two classes of girls from one of the hospitals in the city come over two afternoons a week.

The university parallel course is



Interest runs high in the laboratory of the home economics department, which contains, as shown above, all modern equipment for students enrolled in the course. Together with the equipment seen above, this equipment consists of six individual kitchens, electric ranges, dish washers, ironer and washer.

especially designed for the students who wish to become dieticians or teachers in this field. In addition to two years in junior college, two more years of upper division work is required or in the case of dietician majors, an extra year is required. In this major, chemistry along with other laboratory sciences is required in order to get full university, however, any student who takes the beginning course receives credit for university work.

It seems that most of the women who are in the introductory classes either plan to be married soon, or they are taking this as an elective subject. Some, however, take it and plan to go on with catering, etc., or in private homes. Vocational opportunities as far as the food department is concerned, a student with training in home economics can become either teachers or dieticians, or there are possibilities for jobs as demonstrators or in bakeries. There are a number of these jobs, however, which require four years of training. In this field, as well as in the clothing and textile department of home economics, placements depend entirely upon the initiative of the student.

There is future in the latter field in clothing designing and in interior decoration. Students are trained in the making, buying and altering of clothing and household articles. Frequent demonstrations and field trips to various stores, manufacturing and cleaning establishments are made for the express purpose of observation and study of business practices and standards. For the interior decoration majors, there is a general study of home and furnishings, including influences on modern buildings and interior decorations. Floor plans, sites, elevations, selection and arrangements of home furnishings are a part of the training which these students receive. Visits are made also to furniture stores, studios, museums, and model homes.

The Home Economics Club, which is an outside organization, is made up of students enrolled in this course. A week from today, a tea has been planned by this group and will be attended by members of the class and others who are interested in joining. In a sense this is a "rush" for new members. This club plans various functions among which are dinner, teas, and barbecues—hmm, sounds like fun, huh?

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Rams Set For State Game Saturday

RAMblings
By Bill Cothran

Jittery Gators Seek Ram Under Every Red Sweater

PRE-GAME jitters have taken over at the Buchanan Street nest of the State Gators. Writhing in the throes of a gripping nervous tension, the State campus has been looking upon every wearer of a red sweater, pair of slacks, and even sport jacket, as a probable undercover agent of the Ram.

All spectators have been barred at Coach Dick Boyle's scrimmages for the past week. Displaying a colossal leniency, however, Boyle made an exception of all spectators who could prove that they were deaf and dumb, as well as illiterate. As the handful of daily qualifiers-to-be-present-at-State-drills entered the gates, Boyle himself threw a few quick Indian signs at them; those who responded with smoke signals were barred.

COUNTER ESPIONAGE HINGES ON NECKWEAR

The Purple and Gold department of counter espionage has let it leak out that its sure-fire method of determining just which shady individuals are campus landmarks and which ones are fifth columnists (or fourth, as far as that goes) all hinges upon men's neckwear.

Any shady individual who does not wear a tie is a campus landmark. Any shady individual who DOES wear a necktie is definitely branded as a spy, scout, or what have you, from the precinct of the Ram. All Ram spies are hereby counseled not to wear neckties when carrying on their undercover work against the Gator.

SPEED PREDOMINATING FACTOR

Tomorrow evening's clash between the Ram varsity and the State varsiteers will be on an even basis as far as weights of the rival squads are concerned. Starting backfields for both teams will total 708 pounds for an average of 177 for each man. Speed, as is indicated by weight computations, will be the predominating factor in both the Ram and Gator backfields.

Both forward walls bulk large, larger than the walls of some top-ranking universities have been in past years. The State line checks in at a total of 1,340 pounds, or an average of 191 per man. The forward wall, which will represent the Red and White, will average 189 per man and have a total of 1,322 pounds.

RAMS HAVE EDGE ON ABILITY

Rated even on weight, the two rosters also present approximately the same number of experienced men. An edge, however, must go to the boys of the Red and White when natural ability is reckoned with. Other factors which should effect the outcome of tomorrow night's contest are the conditions under which the opponents practice.

The college team has been working out on the practice field below and to the south of the science hall. The turf is in top condition and football facilities for this season are proving ideal. State, on the other hand, has been forced by adverse circumstances to utilize for practice purposes, a rocky and sandy saw-dust reinforced field. Due to this discrepancy in conditions afforded for practice, the Ram must be given another edge over State.

Basing my opinion on statistics and figures, not on the human element, I'll take a little flier on predicting the outcome of Saturday night's debacle. The Rams to defeat State by AT LEAST six points. Breaks could conceivably change the complexion of the entire game. If the gods ride alongside the Rams the score will be swelled. If alongside State, the contest will be mighty, mighty close—perhaps ending in a deadlock.

Tentative Line-ups And Roster For Tomorrow Night At Seals

The RAMS	Position	The GATORS
Souza, Dick	REL	Lorbeer, George (19)
Kalnen, Augie	RTL	Mirande, Pete (31)
Brown, Bill	RGL	Pivnic, Izzy (—)
Reese, Don	C	Mueller, Dick (64)
Hufnagle, Bob	LGR	Perry, Pete (38)
Hoffman, Bob	LTR	Gomes, Ken (66)
Cassidy, Ed	LER	Lang, Ray (58)
Terzian, "Turk"	Q	Hinze, Fred (13)
Davies, Temple	LHR	Horner, Bill (—)
Ekdall, Art	RHL	Stine, Bob (12)
Christen, Bob	F	Schiller, Dave (—)

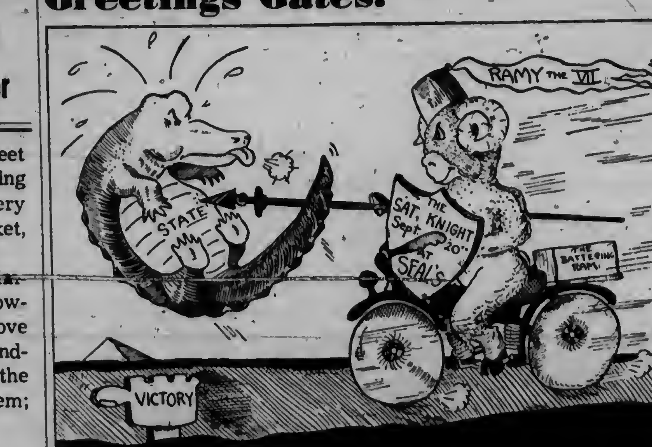
The RAMS

Bannatine—G
Brown—G
Cavender—F
Cassidy—E
Christen—F
Clayton—T
Corbett—E
Danielson—C
Davies—H
Drake—F
Ekdall—H
Haskin—T
Hoffman—T
Hufnagle—G
Kalnen—T
Larson—T
MacKinnon—F
MacFarland—G
Medrano—G
McGowan—E
Molina—Q
Power—T
Reese—C
Smith—T
Souza—E
Terzian—Q
Tobin—T
Vasquez—Q

The GATORS

Campsie—T
Chinn—B
Dorr—B
Forbes—B
Gilkey—C
Gray—G
Gomes—T
Halstead—B
Hinze—B
Horner—B
Hourcade—G
Lang—E
Lee—E
Leydecker—B
Lorbeer—E
Magaran—E
Mirande—T
Mueller—C
Perry—G
Pivnic—G
Schiller—B
Shinn—T
Stine—B
Vladmiroff—B

Greetings Gates!



Women's Athletics

Association Activities Begin Monday With Manager Meeting

All Women's Athletic Association activities will commence Monday, September 22, Bertha Keller, faculty adviser of the group, announced recently.

At the first meeting of the association, managers will be elected. These managers will be responsible for the members of their respective clubs, for the club itself, and will be members of the WAA council, Miss Keller said.

Several changes have been made in the WAA activities, Miss Keller reported. Basketball, usually played during the spring semester, will be moved up and will begin this semester. Clubs will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p. m. with Verrel Weber supervising. All women who are working toward official ratings should report, as they will be given an opportunity to officiate at these games.

Hockey May Be Dropped

"Although we are trying to work up some enthusiasm over hockey we haven't been very successful this fall," Miss Keller pointed out. "Hockey is the sport for women that football is for men, and is played extensively in colleges throughout the country. The high schools here don't teach it, but they do in the bay area. So, from these students come requests for field hockey classes. However, unless more students sign up for this sport, it is possible that it may be dropped until next spring."

Aileen Kinkel will be the adviser for the hockey club, if there is one. She is attempting to have a demonstration game played here in the near future.

Since there are not enough sign-ups for the horseshoe, volleyball, or dancing clubs, these will also be dropped for the semester, Miss Keller said.

If, however, there are more women interested, perhaps a better time could be arranged, and consequently that more women would sign up, she added.

No Tournament Dates Set As Yet

No tournament or play day dates have been set as yet, Miss Keller said, but will be announced very soon.

Times for the various clubs to meet are: tennis, Thursday at 3; archery, Monday and Wednesday at 3; bowling, Friday from 9-11; ice skating, Friday at 2; fencing, Tuesday and Friday at 4; rifle, Friday at 10; riding, Thursday at 2, 3, and 4; swimming, Tuesday and Thursday at 3; badminton, Monday and Wednesday at 4.

Winterland will open next Friday, September 26, for both WAA and regular ice skating classes, it was announced.

Signups In Rifle Open; Practice Begins Monday

Because matches do not begin until November 1, signups for the rifle team are still being taken, Jim Juri, president of the rifle club, announced this week.

Practice will begin Monday, Juri said, and will be every Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 10:30 a. m.

The team is chosen as a direct result of this practice, Juri explained. At each practice meeting the scores of the group are kept, and one week before the first meet they are checked over and the eight with the highest scores go on the first team, while the next eight with the next highest scores go on the second team.

This method has worked well in the past and should continue to do so, Juri believes.

Dumb Doras Learn Football—Terms

By Nancy Nagle

"Bill, why is he running off with the ball?"

"Oh, look, aren't all those toughies hurting that little fellow on the bottom?"

These or similar questions are always asked by Dumb Doras of their escorts when the football season first opens—and when it closes they are still at it—none the wiser. For poor Bill wants to watch the game to see how his buddies play.

After all, at the fraternity meeting he can't say he didn't see "Champ" make that touchdown because he was explaining the T formation to Dora.

As a result, the Women's Athletic Association has stepped in this semester as it did last year, and is planning an all-women rally for the single purpose of teaching some of the fundamentals of football to the women students.

Coach Lee Eisan will be present and will describe the hows, whys, and wherefores of the game.

"Since many women know very little about football—only that the object is to make touchdowns, somehow, and by someone, the rally should prove ideal," Miss Kraul, president of the WAA, said.

The rally is being planned for next Friday noon, but the time, and place are still indefinite, Miss Kraul added.

Jensen Issues Plea For Additional Shinkickers

Jim Jensen, coach of the soccer team, has made it known that although prospects of the squad appear to be brighter than usual, men who have signed up so far have fallen far below this season's sign-up expectancy.

Last fall's shinkickers proved themselves one of the college's outstanding groups. Although they did not "march through an undefeated season," they played top-notch soccer in all of their games and pulled no small number of upsets during the season. When conference play came to its close, they were not lodged in first place, but their breath was hot upon the neck of the champions.

Four first-string veterans from last year's squad have returned to college for another season of competition to boost Jensen's hopes for his first unit. Although several of last fall's stalwarts have dropped from school, they have not weakened the group enough to push it out of definite contention for the conference crown. Any men who now heed Jensen's call, and turn out for soccer, will have a chance at earning blocks and possibly championship sweaters.

Jensen has asked all men interested in joining the squad to see him personally in the office of the men's gymnasium.

Intramural

Basketball Free Throw Contest Starts Sept. 24

First intramural sport to swing into action for this semester will be basketball free-throwing, Jack Brady, faculty intramural adviser, announced this week.

Competition will commence in the men's gymnasium next Wednesday, September 24, and will continue through Thursday, September 25, and Monday, September 29. Any student wishing to compete should report to the gym at 3:00 p. m. on any one of the days specified, as no signup will be required such as practiced last semester, Brady said.

Reason of the long delay in starting the intramural program is accountable for the fact that Ted Green, student manager, who capably handled the position last semester, has left college, and Bob Hall, his assistant, has also left college to join the Army. Until a capable manager has been selected, the intramural program will be under the supervision of Brady.

Basketball Starts October 1

The first major sport, basketball, will start on Wednesday, October 1, Brady said. Entry blanks will be published in The Guardsman, and all teams entering are requested to hand their entries in to Brady as soon as possible, for a smaller amount of teams will be accepted this semester.

The list of players must be written on the application slip and handed in with the entry blank. Anyone whose name does not appear on the blank will not be eligible to compete. It is stressed that students with block letters are not eligible to compete. Students with circle awards are eligible, Brady said.

Compete For One Entry

Warning was given by Brady to the effect that no student will be allowed to compete for more than one team in any sport. Violation of this rule will be the disqualification of the violator and the forfeit of the game.

By next Tuesday, Brady hopes to have the order of events and dates of the intramural program in complete order.

To Bear Brunt Of Gator Wrath



Reading from left to right, are seen Art Ekdall, Bob Christen, "Turk" Terzian, Temp Davies, and Frank Molina. In tomorrow night's contest, Terzian will start at quarter, Davies at left half, Ekdall at right half, and Christen at full; Molina will also be seeing action.

1941 Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
September 20	State	Seals	Night
September 27	Los Angeles	Seals	Night
October 4	California Frosh	Berkeley	Day
October 10	Stockton	Stockton	Night
October 17	Modesto	Modesto	Night
October 25	Sacramento	Kezar	Day
October 31	Salinas	Kezar	Day
November 7	Pasadena	Pasadena	Night
November 14	San Mateo	Seals	Night

Kickoff At Eight Tomorrow Night Opens Season At Seals; Squad Cut To 30

In a contest which is expected to be packed with thrills and chills, the college gridders take the field for their first game of the new season tomorrow night at Seals Stadium against the Gators from San Francisco State College. Kickoff is set promptly for 8 o'clock and both coaches are anxious to see their relatively new teams in action.

After two and a half weeks of tough practice and hard scrimmaging, Coach Lee Eisan reduced the squad to some 30 men for the coming fray. In hopes of emerging with a victory and possibly going on to a championship, Eisan chose only the players whom he thought could best represent the college on the field of battle. Those who were not so fortunate were turned over to the junior varsity, where their chances for playing is much greater.

Davies, Hufnagle May Star

Included in the 30 are such standouts as Bob Hufnagle and Temple Davies, both of whom stayed out of competition last year but were members of the 1939 Ram varsity. Davies, an exceptional punter, will start at left halfback, and Hufnagle will open at left guard.

Others whom Coach Eisan relies upon and on whose shoulders rest the responsibilities of a successful season are lettermen "Dutch" Danielson, Bill Brown, Merle McFarland, and Jack Madrano. Along with these are transfers Turk Terzian, Art Ekdall, and Augie Kalnen, all of whom starred in the recent practice sessions and with whom much of the season's burden rests.

Ekdall To Start At Half

Ekdall will start at the right halfback position tomorrow night and, should he play as great a game as he did while performing for Poly High in 1939, State will be in for a tough time. Terzian will be the starting quarterback, and Kalnen, an end for most of the practice season, will do his duties as starting right tackle.

Ed Cassidy and Dick Souza closed fast enough to catch Coach Eisan's eye and got the call as starting left end and right end, respectively. Coupled with Kalnen at the left tackle will be Bob Hoffman, who boasts a 197-pound frame and who is said to be hard to move. "Dutch" Danielson will start at the center spot, Bill Brown's services will be at right guard, and starting in the all important fullback role is Bob Christen.

Difference In Weight Little

The Rams will enter the game with a fairly heavy lot, as will the State eleven. There is very little weight advantage either way, both teams sizing up practically the same. The college will have a line averaging 189 pounds to State's 191, and both backfields will square off at an even 177 pounds.

The Gator squad is built around two returning first stringers from pound fullback, and Fred Hinze, 170-pound quarterback. Accompanying them to round out the backfield are Bill Horner and Bob Stine, right and left halfbacks, respectively.

State Line Heavy

The line boasts two fairly husky tackles in Pete Mirande and Ken Gomes, both whom weigh 215 pounds. Dick Mueller at center, Ray Lang and George Lorbeer at ends, and Izzy Pivnic and Pete Perry at guards make up the starting eleven.

Most of the Gators' plays are run from a short punt formation with an unbalanced line and a man in motion to either the right or left. This makes for an offense that can go either way with equal power.

Both coaches expect the game to be close and very hard fought. The college gridmen are keyed to a pitch and are determined to bring home a victory from their arch-rivals, which all goes to make the contest a tough and interesting one.

Color—And Plenty Spark Ram Team

Color will portray the theme of the Ram varsity tomorrow night when the men will glisten under the arc lights of Seals' Stadium, for the squad has acquired new red, satin jerseys with white numbers, the customary brown moleskins, with red, satin socks, and black helmets.

Fat Castellano, rugged blocker and Ram fullback of last season, has joined Dick Boyle's State squad, and will face his old alma mater tomorrow night, opening at quarterback, the blocking position in the Gator offense.

Glenn Smith, recently married member of the college varsity, who sustained a broken wrist in early season of last year, is showing signs of the wear and tear of scrimmage already, having dislocated his shoulder in the first contact work ordered by Coach Lee Eisan last week. Smith is expected to be fit for action within three weeks.

Able managers last year, players this year. Such is the case of Louis Vasquez and Donald Tobin. Vasquez, a speedy 150-pounder, will undoubtedly spell Armand Terzian at the tailback or quarterback post tomorrow night, and Tobin, a hefty 200-pounder will see plenty of action at tackle for the Rams.

Managers for two years, both decided to go out for the team and succeeded in making the squad, and for their efforts will be the distinction of carrying the colors of the Red and White against our arch rivals.

Merle MacFarlane, diminutive guard, is carrying around a beautiful black eye as a result of a peaceful scrimmage session last week in preparation for the State game.

U. S. Medical Schools Decrease 50 Per Cent

Montgomery, Ala. (ACP).—Medical schools in the United States have decreased by 50 per cent since 1905, and medical students by 18 per cent, according to a survey by the Federation of State Medical Boards as reported by the Alhambra health department.

It lists 77 schools in 1940 as against [illegible] present student body at 21,271, compared with a total of 26,147 in 1905.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas—(ACP)—Today the far-flung social policies of the New Deal administration to relieve unemployment and create a brighter future are the battlefront for many a long and bitter discussion. Often debated is the question whether government project workers earn their compensation. The National Youth Administration, including the plan to aid college students, has received its share of the criticism.

A majority of the college men and women, recently quizzed by Student Opinion Surveys of America in a national poll, believe that N.Y.A. work is the best college aid plan yet advanced. Smaller percentages believe that as an alternative the government should grant loans to students instead of paying money for what some have termed "clock winding" jobs. Still less would like to see government scholarships instead of jobs.

The complete poll, which includes only a proportionate number of the 120,000 students who hold N.Y.A. positions, was taken in scores of colleges and universities by means of the Student Opinion Surveys sampling machinery operated in co-operation with campus newspapers.

Here are the results, by percentages:

"Which college aid plan do you think would be best—

"Continuing N.Y.A. jobs in colleges. (62 per cent).

"Awarding government scholarships to worthy students. (18 per cent).

"Making government loans to needy students. (20 per cent)."

There is only a very slight difference of opinion between men and women, as these cross-examinations show:

	Men	Wom.
Continue N. Y.A. jobs	61%	64%
Award scholarships	18%	19%
Make government loans	21%	17%

More On

Budget

(Continued from page 1)

Football	4,041.25
Rally Committee	91.80
Medical	150.00
Deans' Fund	100.00
Executive Council	475.00
Soup Week	300.00
Track	66.00
Total	$11,579.95

Following is the college income as announced by the finance committee:

Student Card Income	$ 9,000.00
Sophomore Formal	225.00
Football Income	1,600.00
Miscellaneous Income	200.00
Advertisement Income	350.00
Car Tickets' Income	150.00
Total Income	$11,525.00
Reserve	2,235.78
General	990.44
	$14,751.12

Fifty cameramen attending a short course at Kent State University got a practical workout on action pictures when a fire broke out near the campus.

Radio Assembly

City Atty. O'Toole Speaks At College On Constitution Day

San Francisco's City Attorney, the Honorable John O'Toole, spoke over the college public address system last Wednesday, September 17, commemorating the 154th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

O'Toole, an authority on the Constitution, gave a brief history of the difficulties of the early colonies to unify under a constitution.

O'Toole has been City Attorney for the past 16 years, his term ending on January 7, 1942. When the college was only a dream he sought to solidify it.

Land grants for the college passed through his office and he did everything he could to have them passed as rapidly as possible.

The present civil service and pre-nursing courses were created from the ideas of O'Toole.

He studied law in a law office in San Jose, passed the bar examination in 1894 and has been practicing ever since. All the civil work contracts go through O'Toole's office.

"Students aspiring to the bar should include the study of English, Latin, History. Psychology, though we didn't have that particular course in my day, is now a very important course for a student interested in law," O'Toole said.

"I am very much impressed with the amount of work that's been accomplished here in the short time that's been allowed to do it," O'Toole said after being conducted on a tour of the college by President Cloud.

Don Thompson, formerly affiliated with N.B.C. as announcer and special events man, read a script specially written by the college radio class.

He was asked to speak by Alden W. Smith, college speech instructor. The program lasted approximately 5 minutes and was heard in all class rooms while instruction was suspended.

Smith, head of extra curricular affairs, announced the intention of holding these public address programs when ever an important date in history warrants the occasion.

Admission Still Open To Choir, Chorus

Many opportunities for admission to the A Cappella Choir this semester were announced by Flossita Badger, college music instructor.

This is the first semester in many years that presents so many openings in the choir, Miss Badger said, and this is only because several of the men singers were forced to drop out of the course because of the draft. Tenors and basses are particularly needed at the moment.

Other music courses are open to students who have had no previous experience or training. Mixed Chorus, held Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m., is open to these students, Miss Badger explained.

Men's Chorus held Tuesday and Thursday at 12 is also open on the same basis as the Mixed Chorus, she explained. All men students without previous musical training are privileged to enter the Men's Chorus.

The college musical organizations have participated in many meetings and conventions throughout the state. The A Cappella Choir has sung at Stanford, and several churches and other institutions. Plans are being formulated for a series of performances now.

Campus Camera ACP



Fledglings Neatly Settle To Their Aerie



Returning from a formation mission, these embryo eagles sweep over the West Point of the Air before settling to their base.

Formation flying, as well as night flying, instrument work, cross-country missions, and precision flying are included in the 70 hours flying cadets spend in sleek 450-horsepower basic training planes at Randolph Field, Texas.

Completing this basic stage, cadets can look forward to a brief 10 weeks of advanced training, after which they receive their wings and a commission in the Air Corps Reserve.

From the colleges come a large portion of the flying cadets. Harold G. Lund and Stanley W. Tobiason, both graduates of this college, are among the 330 flying cadets who were graduating on May 31 from the Basic Flying School at Randolph Field.

Former members of the college are stationed in army and naval flying bases all over the country. Almost every week sees a communication from some base noting the advancement of a past student at this college.

A recent notice tells of the graduation of N. N. Forte from the Air Corps Basic Flying School at Gardner Field, Taft, California, on September 26.

New Instructor

William Eckert Joins College Commercial Advertising Staff

Newest addition to the art instruction staff of the college is William Eckert, who will assume direction of commercial advertising course.

Eckert has had professional experience in the field of commercial art. He studied at the Chicago Art Institute, and the Art Students' League in New York City. At one time he was art director for Fox West Coast Theaters in San Francisco and Los Angeles. He was poster artist of the Roxie Theater in New York City and was once art director for Paramount Studios in Hollywood. The rest of his experience has been in free-lance advertising, and advertising agency art work.

Eckert's course is one which includes all types of advertising and commercial art. Eckert said that applicants for this course should have an inclination towards art and should be willing to devote outside work toward their objective.

Supplemented with real art jobs, the course offers employment possibilities in department stores, art services, advertising agencies, newspapers and in other fields of advertising.

According to John Duns, art club president, the club will enter some efforts in the forthcoming semi-annual art show to be held in Hotaling Place, sometime in November.

Art Majors Eligible

Duns expressed the hope that there would be more new members entering the art club this semester and said that all art majors are eligible for membership providing they are accepted by the executive committee.

Last semester, the art club took successful trips to shelter cove, Niles Canyon, Half Moon Bay, and other points of interest, Duns revealed.

Last semester also the art society formulated plans for an art society among the various junior colleges of northern California. The proposed society would be a large scale model of the art club here at the college. It would also have the name of Alpha Delta Epsilon.

More On

Slants On The Headlines

(Continued from page 1)

most logical point for beginnings. Bear this in mind: the question of who should win is not even questioned, it is a question of why and ... It is a question of how many nations should become engaged, and of how many men, women, and children shall be uselessly slaughtered.

Now! Let's examine a few salient factors. The war is ruining England, and the sooner it comes to an end the better. Were the United States allied with the British Empire, the latter would immediately become much richer, much more able to outlast the enemy—and probably much happier. Besides an alliance with the U. S. would mean that there would be a dupe to be duped, which is a handy thing to have around.

The United States has never recovered from the last several depressions. This is probably the final economic spurt before the arrival of the monetary blitzkrieg. There must be something to keep the people going (note Ethiopia and Italy), some way to stimulate spending and production—though it be a false stimulation.

We are now being stimulated. We are stimulated by radio, by newspaper and by word of mouth. We are stimulated from dawn to dusk, throughout the night, in work, in play, in anything and everything.

It may not be long until we are stimulated right across several thousand miles of ocean and onto the battlefields—to stimulate somebody else.

The proof of the pudding is in the fact that it took no stimulation to approve aiding the Allies; and it is taking a great deal of stimulating to get past that stage.

THE GAME IS ON!

The pawns in this chess game have been eliminated and we are getting down to the vital pieces. There is no more of the half-hearted effort, both sides are beginning to play ball. The players are in little or no danger, the game is being played with human beings and with human lives.

There should be a few moments of silent contemplation. Of all the tragic instances in the past two years, the self betrayal of France and Belgium loom as gigantic firsts! Should there be an addition to that list of misguided peoples?

HEA Shifts Into High Gear With Two Teas This Month

Starting off the fall program of the Home Economics Association will be two teas, one to be held Tuesday, September 23, and the other to be held Wednesday, September 24.

Both these occasions will take place at 3:30 p. m. in Room 158.

A third tea will be held Friday, September 26 in Room 158 from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. These festivities are to be held for the benefit of students interested in the association, and members are also invited.

Students interested are requested to sign up before for entrance before Thursday, September 24, to avoid congestion and overcrowding.

A ship model testing tank has been built at the University of California.

New Faculty Bulletin Board Group Named

Appointed by President Archibald J. Cloud to serve on a bulletin board committee for the present semester were William Eckert, art instructor and chairman of the committee; Joan Nourse Muscio, faculty adviser to The Guardsman; Evans Ecke, art instructor; Claude Silva, NYA director.

All posters or announcements must have the approval of Eckert before they may be posted on any bulletin board in the college.

Standardized placards for club notices and special events are available. These forms will obviate individual signs of clubs and other groups, Eckert said.

To regulate the display of notices, the faculty committee has classed them under six categories, the nature of which will determine the placing of the notices.

The classifications appear below as follows:

1. Club announcements: Two bulletin boards, one located on the main floor, one near the library.

2. Special college events (dances, football games): on main floor, near club announcements space, and on club bulletin near the library.

3. Departmental: Distributed on all three floors according to location of department.

4. Office notices (registrar's notices, civil service exams.): near registrar's office.

5. Physical education: Main floor.

Banking Hours 10 To 1; Cartickets Sold Then

Banking hours at Room 188 will be the same as last semester, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., according to Michael Zarchin, faculty treasurer, who is in charge of the student bank.

Students may cut their cost of commuting to and from college in half by purchasing their books of car tickets at the bank. Books of 20 tickets are 51 cents.

TRAIN to Enter Business



Positions Are Plentiful

An intensive business course will quickly qualify you as a Stenographer, Machine Operator or Secretary.

Call, write or telephone for complete information

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The Scholarship School

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Registration

No Students Admitted To Class Unless Books Properly Filed

No student will be admitted to any of his classes until his registration book has been properly filed with the registrar, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar emphasized at the close of this week.

If a student failed to file his book on the days previously designated by the registrar's office, he must inquire at the office, Room 121, for the next time that he may do so, Miss Learnard said.

The students will realize, she added, how imperative it is to take this matter up with the registrar's office immediately.

The total number registered this semester cannot be determined until some time next week when registration machinery has concluded, Miss Learnard continued.

Registration in the college is now closed to all applicants since it is felt that students entering at this time would be under too great a handicap in beginning their courses late.

Students Need More Dates

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—(ACP)—More dates for college students—plain dates, "blind" dates and "group" dates—are seen as a solution to marriage problems by Mrs. C. Brooks Fry.

Mrs. Fry, assistant to Dr. Paul Popenoe, founder of the American Institute of Family Relations, asked all teachers to urge their students to get acquainted and make dates with each other, even during class time.

Stressing the need for greater social relationships for young men and women on co-educational college campuses, she said, "only 55 per cent of the students in co-education colleges marry, and we are losing out in good citizenship by allowing this condition to exist.

"Popular students will have to take some responsibility in seeing that the 'wall flowers' get into the swing of campus social life, and the teachers also must cooperate."

An addition to the Dartmouth College library is one of the finest collections of Herman Milville first editions, presented by George Matthew Adams, New York author and book collector.

College P. T. A.

George Green New President Of Council

Presiding over this semester's junior college council organization, George Green, college geology instructor, has relieved Claude A. Shull, two-term president of the council, of his presidential duty.

Vice-president of the council is Dr. Lew Wallace, a prominent down town dentist. Secretarial duties went to Lloyd D. Luckmann, head of the college civil service department and debating adviser.

Acting as the council's treasurer this semester will be Mrs. Schnacke of the Parent Teacher's Association. Filling the position of historian is Helen Reveal with Mrs. Mitchell as membership secretary.

Activities Outlined

"The junior college council furnishes a meeting ground for parent, faculty and student," Green said. "This semester we hope to enlarge our present program to include other communities outside our vicinity.

"Many students are registering from these outlying communities and we hope to enlarge our program so as to bring them within the scope of our activity," he added.

"As to our immediate plans, I would rather not say anything definite until after consulting with President Cloud," Green said.

"Open House Held"

Illustrating the fact that the council serves to bring parent, student, and faculty together was the Open House held last April 29 during Public Schools Week, when the council sent invitations to all San Francisco high schools. Both parents and potential students were invited to attend the meeting, where numerous questions concerning financial obligations of the student, educational benefit of a junior college education, and the influence of a junior college on the community, were answered.

Various speakers were invited to talk on business, medicine, the clergy, law, and banking.

Both parent and student were conducted on a tour through the college by members of the council.

TRUMPET FOR SALE

Conn Trumpet, newly lacquered and in excellent condition. Suitable for dance orchestra work. Contact Lew Cline, MO. 10494.

HEALD COLLEGE

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NATIONAL DEFENSE WORKERS

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Three Months

Typing, Penmanship, Filing, Dictaphone, Ediphone

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Three Months — covering theory

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The Guardsman

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1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press

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Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

THIS present semester has probably seen a drop in enrollment figures in the colleges and universities of America. The draft is a partial cause; more relevent is the demand for men and the high wages now available for almost any able bodied worker.

High school graduates are having little trouble in securing employment. One company here in San Francisco even has inaugurated the system of picking men off the streets and giving them jobs. All this has temporarily changed the structure of American economic and educational life.

For the time being a specialist has but a slightly better chance of finding work. His pay may be higher, but the unskilled, untrained man is having little difficulty. Because of this, the desire, for the present at least, of a higher education is not what it used to be.

All those men who are foregoing their studies for a sojourn into national defense production realize the situation that exists. They will admit that employment is determined only by the length of the present war, and they express the desire, many of them, to return to school once the conflict has ended.

THEIR RETURN DOUBTFUL

But it is one thing to express a desire, and another thing to carry it out, insofar as this job business goes. The drudgery of hours of study, of less free time, and of a doubtful success, seems to over-weigh the more fundamental advantages of a well-rounded education. Though it is said that they will return, most of them will not.

But what of that? After all the most important thing for a man today is to be able to work, support a family, and enjoy his life.

True, these advantages are present now in great numbers. But they are phantom advantages that will soon disappear. When the war ends, thousands of men, well trained men, will be looking for work—what chance will the untrained or partially trained worker have against such odds? Very little!

The men who have remained at their studies, in the laboratories, classrooms, and at the training workbenches, will be more able to secure employment when this period is over, than will the men now accepting temporary work.

Will not the man who has been working instead of studying return to school when he finds that his source of income requires a more definite qualification than mere desire to work? Perhaps; perhaps not. Many men will continue to search long after any reasonable chance exists. Even if they do return, that much time will have been lost. Time in which they could have prepared themselves for steady, good-paying positions.

Those men who are now working in order to save for a college education will be unfortunate victims of the times to come. Their plans may be well formulated, but the loss of time is going to place them at a distinct disadvantage. It is true that every graduating student coming into the business and professional world must compete with those who have arrived previously, but in this case the delay is really unnecessary, and the odds will be greater.

WHAT IF WAR COMES

The only, obvious benefit from such action would result in the event of our involvement in a war. Then the defense workers would remain behind the lines, fairly safe, while many college and university men would be called into the service.

This however is more of a hypothetical case than is the expectation of a depression to follow this boom period. And then, too, the case would be the same when the war had been brought to an end. Besides many of the men now working in defense projects may eventually be called to fight in event of a war.

One way or the other—it adds up to valuable, vital time lost.

What of the man who marries during these "good times," and finds himself out of a job—with a family to support—when the "bad-times" arrive? He'll certainly be in a pretty mess. Try going to school and supporting a wife in the fashion to which she has previously become accustomed. It can be done, but in such cases a few unhappy homelives are bound to result.

Isn't it amazing how a "foreign" war can so affect these United States?

A MORE DURABLE SUCCESS!

That is the case for higher education. It is an aesthetic as well as a practical case. The answer, if it can be so called (and if it is possible to carry it out) consists in forgetting the

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Class Elections

George Coart Elected High Soph Leader

Class officers were elected by the students of the various classes following last Friday's college meeting.

At the high soph meeting presided over by Bob Lindeman, the president elected was George Coart. The office of vice-president couldn't be filled because a tie between Charles Howe and Bob McCoy was the result of the election. A recasting of votes will decide who will fill the office. Lois Steinhart was elected secretary of the class.

Neville Smith swept the field in the high frosh election, to come out the victorious president. Eloise Winfeldt, last semester's High Soph Sweetheart, was elected vice-president of the high frosh class. The new secretary is George Allan.

And for the low soph class, presided over by Stan Seagren, the new president is Mel Dropo. In a close race, Kay Allen won the office of vice-president. Jim Duryea was elected secretary of the class.

A record vote was cast by the freshmen in their election. Winners are Bing Kirk, president; Margaret McMann, vice-president, and Carmel Cole, secretary.

The counselors for the low freshman class were named Friday. They are Gertrude Bolton and Wesley Muscio. Counselors for the other classes are Phylis Haley and Edward Sandys, high freshman class; Mary Perry and Nelson Wells, low sophomore class, and Cecil Aggler and Yvonne Stoupe, high sophomore class.

"Mina Menen—" Finn Explanation

EUGENE, OREGON—(ACP)—"Mina menen koulun etta saan lissa tietoja," Jaakko Paakkola, 53-year-old Finnish fisherman and University of Oregon junior, replied when asked why he had chosen to return for a sixth year of university education.

Translated, Jaakko's reply was, "I attend school to obtain more knowledge."

Occupied as an expert gill net salmon fisherman on the Columbia and Siuslaw rivers during the fishing season, Jaakko takes time out for college each winter term. He has made classrooms and the library his "home" on the campus.

Leaving his father's farm and fishery in Finland at the age of 17, Jaakko moved to Oregon, where he found jobs in the lumbering and fishing industries. Years of hard work as a lumberjack and fisherman have not aged Jaakko. He has retained a youth's agility and an interest in education.

He attended Oregon State College for two years, then switched to the University of Oregon. He has taken related courses in economics, sociology, English, journalism, public speaking and psychology.

Jaakko employs an unusual method of increasing his limited English vocabulary. This system includes a room-length chart, across the top of which he has lettered the alphabet at regular intervals. Every evening before retiring, he places on the chart new and difficult words which he has encountered in his studies during the day.

Jaakko does not limit himself to textbook reading, for he spends most of his time with books of special interest. Last year, to quench the thirst for knowledge, Jaakko purchased a $200 set of books written in Finnish, covering the studies of history and science.

Warning Issued—Don't Lend Associated Student Cards

Students are again warned against the borrowing or lending of student body cards. An infraction of this rule has already resulted in two persons losing their cards, Charles Howe, judiciary committee chairman, has announced.

Football and basketball games as well as dances will be watched closely for any unlawful use of student body cards. Any cards confiscated at these functions will not be returned to the owners, Howe added.

Editorial

Only Credit Grant Will Insure Success Of Band

REAL initiative and real spirit are still alive and kicking in the college.

In response to an editorial in last Tuesday's Guardsman, a group of students came to our office with ambitious plans to start a band for the college. They wanted The Guardsman to publicize their efforts and to announce the need for additional players.

The Guardsman is following their requests. But that is not enough! These people must have administration support to insure the success of the band.

It is unfair to have students devoting the large amounts of time required for band work without any credit. Even if they are willing, that spirit might not be so strong when the work mounts.

Enthusiasm faltered in this manner last semester when a band was organized under Madison Devlin of Lowell High School. No credit was offered for the work. Attendance at the band practices became more and more discouraging to Devlin and the remaining faithful members as the semester drew to a close.

Devlin himself laid the blame for the failure of the band directly to the lack of college credit for the work.

With this latest show of interest in a band and with the wholesale desire of the students for a band apparent, NOW is the time for Music 16 to be opened as course—not in 1943 as a notice in the college catalogue defers the course.

We have the instruments for the most part; we had them last semester from the Board of Education. We have a sufficient nucleus for a complete band personnel.

We need a course with credit this semester, and we need an instructor this semester—if we are to have a successful band. A band appointed on the basis of last semester can have but a slight chance to survive unless these requirements are met.

This matter is no longer suitable for student investigation. It demands definite action one way or the other—NOW—by the administration.

Music

Newcomers Swell Choir Roster; Talent Bureau To Begin Operation

Auditions for the A Cappella Choir have been completed, Flossita Badger, college music instructor, announced last week.

Because a great many of last semester's choir have not returned, there is an unusually large number of new students in this semester's choir. Miss Badger said that she thinks that with all the fine material in the choir it will be one of the best the college has ever had. This semester's choir is slightly larger than last year's.

Miss Badger has already received four requests for performances of the choir. This is more requests than she ever received so early in the semester. As yet, she does not know if she will accept all of the requests.

The choir will elect a new manager in the near future as Andrew Nisbett, who was elected manager last year, is not returning.

Other music courses are open to students who have had no previous music experience or training. The College Chorus meets every Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Room 200.

Any man student can join the Men's Chorus which meets in Room 200 every Tuesday and Thursday at noon, without a tryout.

Miss Badger said that these two courses give students who are not advanced enough for the choir to enjoy the pleasures of singing an opportunity to perform.

Students who are interested in vocal or instrumental music again have an opportunity to gain practical experience either inside or outside the college, and should see Flossita Badger, music instructor, and arrange for an audition.

The purpose of the Talent Bureau is to furnish entertainment for various college events. The bureau also gets calls from outside the college for talent. It receives these outside calls from clubs, church groups and night clubs.

The bureau which operates like a casting office keeps a record on file of each audition and likely candidates are notified when they are needed.

Also open to students who are interested in music is the Music Club which has prepared many for the Talent Bureau.

The Talent Bureau has had continued activity since the middle of last semester, furnishing talent to all major college rallies and meetings.

Opera To Give Student Performances In October

The San Francisco Opera Company is presenting two performances of Rossini's opera The Barber of Seville in the War Memorial Opera House, specially for students; one on Friday afternoon, October 24 at 1:45 p.m., and the second on Friday, October 31 at the same hour, Flossita Badger, faculty member, announced last week.

Students who desire to go to either performance should make their reservations with Miss Badger no later than today. The prices for the performances range from 75 cents to $2.50. Students will not have to pay for their seats until a later date.

Miss Badger said that this particular opera is a particularly interesting one for students because of its comedy plot and beautiful music.

Finance Group Takes Late Soccer Request, Approves

Because of an application that was late in being turned in the Finance Committee announced last Thursday that the budget of the fall semester will have an added appropriation of $462.80 for the soccer team.

Bill Postel, chairman of the Finance Committee, announced that this added appropriation will cover the expenses of the team's equipment and the ten games to be played this season by the squad. The longest trip planned for the soccer team this season is the game against the Sacramento Junior College in Sacramento.

Taking action on the Alumni Association application for $125 Postel announced that it will not be granted after an investigation of the matter. Instead, for the period of one year, the Alumni Association will be permitted to attend the college football and basketball games. This was the compromise offered by Postel who said that the finances of the college could not stand the passing of the Alumni Association budget.

High Tenors, Low Basses Wanted In Men's Chorus

For all men interested in men's voice training there's an opportunity. According to Charles McKiernan, instructor of men's voice training, the class will be soon underway, and as yet there is plenty of room for those who have any musical ability.

Among the various sections still open, it was especially pointed out by McKiernan, are those for high tenors and low basses.

Parking Problem

South Hill Still Needs Clearing

With the exception of parking on the south hill adjacent to the college, student cooperation in regards to parking has improved considerably compared to that of last semester, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne.

"There is plenty of room on the street level and behind the college," Browne said. "There is no necessity in endangering other people's property and well being by using those hills to park on.

"Students should not use the front drive to park, as the bus needs a clear passage. Too many students are using that particular drive not only to stop and pick up friends but to stop and talk and take up space for an unnecessarily long time," Browne said.

A parking lot will be discussed at the next meeting of the Welfare Committee, according to Bob Lindemann, chairman.

"We plan definite action in this respect," Lindemann said. "Though merely the nucleus of the committee has been formed, the members appointed are all enthusiastic about a parking lot, and recognize the need for one."

Appointed to the position of chairman for this semester is Virginia Ovenshire. Other appointed members of the committee are Jo Anne Holm, Larry Coker, and Florence Heffernan, according to Lindemann.

College Social Season Remains Tentative

Future plans for the social season at the college this semester are rather indefinite as yet, according to Pat Niemeyer, Associated Students vice-president.

The social committee under the guidance of Miss Niemeyer is making plans for a hotel dance following the Associated Men Students boxing matches. "The date of the boxing matches has not been set as yet, therefore we cannot go too far ahead with our plans," Miss Niemeyer said. "Also on the calendar is a barn dance which we would like to hold sometime in the near future," she continued.

Dance Dates Set

The Hi-Frosh and Low Soph classes have reserved October 24 and November 17 respectively, to hold their dances. The Hi-Soph Formal has not as yet received a definite date but as is the custom it will be held towards the closing of the semester, Miss Niemeyer added.

More mixer dances are also planned for the future and the committee is working on the project of obtaining a band for each mixer in the future.

Orchestras For Mixers

Students who attended last Friday's mixer were the first to dance to an orchestra for an after school dance. "The students appeared to be quite satisfied with the idea of dancing to orchestra music instead of records and we will try to obtain orchestras for future after school dances," Miss Niemeyer stated.

College Registration Closed For Fall Semester

Final registration in the college this semester is now closed, it was announced by the registrar's office on Friday.

"Students who do register late can get into classes only if the class is such that he can catch up with the work already completed," J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said. He continued by saying, "the only other way a student could be admitted into the college was that if he had taken a leave of absence after a month or so last semester he could get back into class, and pick up where he left off, otherwise he wouldn't be able to do the work."

Any other class would be too far ahead for any student to make up the past work.

The actual number of men and women students attending the college this semester will be determined soon. However, the registration office continued, the total enrollment was far less than that of last year. Defense activities, it is assumed, is the cause for this drop in sign-ups.

Players Needed

Call Issued For Students To Organize College Band

Students interested in playing in a college band at football games, rallies, and other functions, are urged to see Dean Edwin C. Browne, or Flossita Badger, music instructor, immediately.

Instruments are not especially necessary, but are desired if possible, according to Douglas Craig a member of the band. The instruments will be furnished if students so desire.

Last semester the band was started, but because of lack of interest, it was not as successful as expected, Craig said.

The band especially needs trumpets. Craig said that he needs about seven to give the band the correct volume. A minimum of 25 players is needed to make the band a success.

It will be a military band which will play at football games. Perhaps later on, according to Craig, it will be a dance band. This band will offer a chance for musicians to practice and will give them good experience.

Instruments desired are seven trumpets, eight or ten clarinets, one bass drum, one snare drum, one set of cymbals, and three French horns. Also desired are four drum majorettes and one drum major. Six bugles could be used by the band, but are not altogether necessary.

Perhaps among the new students some musicians who would like to join the band, could be found, Devlin said.

The band was begun last year, but not enough students turned out for practice to enable it to continue during the semester, so the plan was abandoned by Devlin.

Part-Time Jobs Available To Anyone

Practical guarantee of a part time job for anyone interested was announced by Joseph A. Amori, director of college employment, last week.

Hours applicable to the average student's schedule are available and the jobs varied. Stock clerks, elevator operators, stenographers, and soda fountain-creamery workers are in demand with no experience required.

Both experienced and unexperienced men are wanted as service station attendants, paying up to 60 cents an hour. Ushers and doormen are being placed through the union, Amori added and anyone interested should apply at the employment office immediately.

A typical condition is shown in civil service announcements received in the employment bureau. For the first time in his experience said Amori, the government accompanied announcements of examination with a request for names of any student he thought competent enough to handle the positions available.

Additional opportunities as to placement are received daily, so students who were unable to find a satisfactory position earlier are urged to apply again.

The college employment service was organized last year to supplement the student services being offered at this institution. Positions in almost every line of endeavor have been found for qualified applicants.

AMS

Boxing Night Next Event

Plans for the Associated Men Student's semi-annual boxing matches are still in the embryonic stage, according to Don Jensen, AMS president. A tentative date has been set for the first part of November, but if this time interferes with some other college activity the date will have to be changed to correspond with the calendar, Jensen said.

"The barn dance which is also sponsored by the men students of the college twice a year is still more of a dream than a reality," Jensen added. "Because of the pressing matters at hand concerning the bonfire I have not planned any future events," Jensen added.

Now that the bonfire is a thing of the past the association's executive committee can proceed with plans for the future, Jensen said.

Last semester's barn dance was pronounced a great success by then present student leaders. This semester's attempt will try to equal and surpass it, Jensen concluded.

The bonfire and barn dance are semi-annual events in the Associated Student social schedule. Both are conducted by the AMS. This men's organization also sponsors the semesterly boxing matches, usually held at the Coliseum Bowl, in conjunction with the physical education boxing program.

Book Exchange Returns Money To Students Sept. 29

Money for books sold through the Women's Service Society book exchange will be returned to the owners at the school bank during banking hours, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. starting Monday, September 29, Violet Butler, president of the WSS announced early this week.

Claim checks must be shown, Miss Butler said, before money will be given out.

No more books are being received to sell, but we will continue selling the books that we have, until the end of this week, she added. "Up until Friday of last week we had collected about $750 for used text books."

After the book exchange is closed, WSS will not remain inactive, Miss Butler said; "for we assist at various college activities such as open house during Public Schools Week, graduation and have several socials planned for WSS members."

WSS officers for this semester are Miss Butler, president; Leona Schaeffer, vice-president; Barbara McRae, secretary, and Nancy Leaman, treasurer.

Turnabout

Idealism Challenges Modern Moral Theory In Unique Case

It is occurrences like this one that cause the cynic and skeptic to reexamine their philosophy and wonder if there is not something inherently good in human nature.

At the beginning of last semester a student whom we shall call John Adams wanted to do his part in the college and pay the Associated Student membership fee, but he simply lacked the money. Not daunted he asked Dean Edwin C. Browne if he might exchange his services in odd jobs about the college for a membership card.

The Dean promptly assented and Adams promptly went to work. He did odd jobs about the college with a ready will, so much so that he more than worked the equivalent of the card.

To close the story here would easily earn Adams recognition, especially if we were to compare his case to the too numerous incidents where students blandly signify an intention to join the Associated Students and then, just as blandly, dismiss the subject from their minds.

But it seems that Adams is of a unique calibre, and there is a sequel to the action.

This semester he again walked into the Dean's office. He quietly placed four dollars on the desk with the simple comment:

"I got a job this summer and made a little extra money. Will you use this to pay the fee of some worthy student who really wants to be a member of the college . . . someone in the same position as I was last semester."

The he just as quietly left the office.

Do you want to reconsider your philosophy?

The Guardsman
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Vol. XIII—No. 4 Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1941 Page 2

The Toll Mounts

109 Tomorrow

ONE hundred and nine Americans will die tomorrow. An equal number will die the next day and the day after that. They will find death in the twisted steel of an automobile. One hundred and nine will meet a violent death each day of 1941 until approximately 40,000 victims have been chalked up at the end of the year. These are cold, hard facts!

If they can be fully realized, these ghastly statistics might well cause us to look on the automobile with the same kind of revulsion that the sight of a machine gun creates and to wonder how we may curb them.

In competition with other Bay Area colleges and high schools last semester, Kei Hori, then managing editor of The Guardsman, wrote the following editorial on safety and submitted it for rating to American Legion Post No. 400 as part of its safety campaign.

This summer we received word that Kei Hori's work captured first place. The editorial is reprinted here from The Guardsman of last April 25 with the dual purpose of recognizing this achievement and of reiterating the great need for SAFETY FIRST. A new traffic fatality each thirteen minutes is intolerable.

AMID the cry for National defense, for all out aid to the oppressed and for the need of succor for humanity arises another cry, many time stifled, but nevertheless as important and steadfast as the present demand from across the seas.

It is the cry for National safety—need for vigilance in traffic, where the total of death and injury has been in open competition with the death and injuries of war.

Fifty per cent of the automobile accidents which occur involve students of high school and college age. The startling, if not shocking fact has been on record at traffic bureaus, and was released recently by the American Legion, which is therefore endeavoring, with the assistance of local newspapers, to initiate a formal and continuous program of Safety Education in public schools.

The fact that one-half the automobile accidents involve students should in itself picture for the student driver the need for more care and intelligence in driving motor vehicles.

All of us realize the value of traffic safety. It is obvious that no one would purposely be involved in traffic accidents. Yet, injudicious action combined with the "competitive spirit" have too often resulted in a tie race to the crossroad.

Greater need and more thought on the traffic safety situation is obvious. The situation is understood by all who drive. It is up to them to apply intelligence in driving. When high school and college students are responsible for half the automobile accidents at least half the responsibility for their safety rests upon their own shoulders.

National defense means the safety of the country. Safety within the country necessitates assured safety on the roads and highways of the country, so that the progress of the nation shall not be obstructed by unnecessary traffic accidents. They can be avoided by a moment's thought for the mutual safety of men.

On Books And Buses

EVERYONE riding to and from college on the Tenth Avenue bus is aware of the tenuous nature of his equilibrium and the general discomfort suffered when he, like the majority, has to stand during most trips.

Since the best solution for the problem—more buses — is at the present doubtful, a certain amount of inconvenience might be relieved by a general following of a practice now in vogue to a certain extent. The more thoughtful and courteous of those lucky enough to find seats are making friends by offering to hold the books of those in the aisles forced to dangle perilously from the chromium bars at the top of the bus.

This offer is appreciated. Why not try it tomorrow?

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

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Fall 1941

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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

PAUL PENDARVIS,

raven-haired maestro of the violin, whose orchestra is playing to an ever-increasing crowd of lovers of sweet swing at the Mural Room of the Saint Francis Hotel, has an unusual hobby. It's turtle racing.

Pendarvis is the proud owner of a sleek racing turtle that galloped in just behind that of Mickey Rooney in the great Turtle Stakes, sponsored by the Variety Club in Texas.

"Turtle racing is in my blood," said Paul. If Rooney hadn't fed his beast Mexican jumping beans instead of ant eggs, the Pendarvis Special would have run circles around it.

HIS THEME,

"My Sweetheart," has been banned from the air because of A.S.C.A.P. restrictions. At present, he and "the boys" are strranging a theme called "Phi Delta Bungalow," song of Pendarvis' fraternity at Phillips University in Oklahoma where he studied music. He also attended U.C.L.A. "We've been going on the air cold, without a theme song, until this song can be released for radio," Pendarvis said.

WHEN ASKED

if he had any advice for aspiring musicians, Pendarvis said, "The trouble with most of the youngsters who try for orchestra jobs is that they start before they're ready. One must have a thorough knowledge of music. In a college band a musician can miss a few notes here and there, but in a commercial orchestra everything is systematic, exact." A thorough background, practice, knowledge of music, classical as well as popular, are the best recommendations any musician can offer.

WHEN NATIONAL DEFENSE THREATENED

to cancel the steel orders on the Union Square excavation, we received many letters through the Rumshorn full of ideas for the future use of the "big hole."

Hubert Shubert, high soph, suggested putting a diving board on each end of it and waiting for the rainy season. Kudyard Ripling, English major, suggests putting a roof over it and waiting for prohibition.

We propose something useful. Why not make the main man who wrote the Hut Sut Song, place him carefully, very comfortably, perhaps put a pillow under his head, in the exact center of the excavation and suddenly fill it in.

HAVE YOU

ever talked with a fire fly? We doubt it. We've only done it once. For some reason we were spying the lawn in the light of the moon. A little fire fly came flickering into the path of our mower. Snip! "Hmmm," it buzzed. "Delighted, to be end."

"OF COURSE."

lectured instructor Colligan in English 21 a, "if you go to one of your friends and ask him to lend you 10 dollars and he replies, 'I ain't go no money,' that reply would convey the same meaning as 'I have no money.'

"Yes sir," replied a small voice. "In both cases my friend would probably be lying."

TRY

asking us. We would NOT be lying. We ain't go no money.

Symbol Of The Future? By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Paging An Umbrella, Absentee Knights, Student Letter Box

● Air-Conditioning?

Editor, The Guardsman:

How about air conditioning the lecture and art rooms? I have to stay in school until 5 p. m. practically every day, and the last few hours are terrifically cold. The only hot air we get, we can't utilize—even you can figure where that comes from.

Yours for a better distribution of hot and cold, clean air,

Alberta Meek.

● Cover For Hello Walk

Editor, The Guardsman:

Can you tell me why, in the name of common sense, the designers of this school didn't provide a covered-walk on the path between the main building and the two gymnasiums?

It seems that there are two classes a day for some students and, because of the schedule, have to go up and down the hill twice in one day. What are the chances of having some protection from the inclement weather which will soon be here?

A New Student, I. Be

* * *

● Chivalry?

Editor, The Guardsman!

Perhaps something could be done about the chivalrous nature of some of the student body. A course in the social graces would go a long way in improving their manners.

Men. The muscle-bound hunks, who are always bragging about their own strength; and yet they haven't the strength to stand on their own two feet in order to give a tired woman a seat.

When one of them sees a girl standing by his side, he immediately becomes intensely interested in some inane volume which he has never before opened out of pure interest.

Not that we women are weaklings. But it is the principle that they are always calling themselves better than we are.

About the only time I have ever seen a man stand up in a bus or a street car was when he was forced to do so by dirty looks.

Maybe this is why a pipe dream of mine to think that the male species could ever be induced to give way to the so-called weaker sex, but someone in my life has said, "Just be nice to the big brutes and they will do anything for you." I wonder if that would apply to this problem of getting a seat on a crowded bus?

Just Plain Puzzled.

* * *

● Inside Mailbox

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am one of many who would like to have a small box inside the college. Many students, who have free hours, write letters of importance which need immediate mailing. May I suggest a box on the corner, (a slot by the telephone exchange would be wonderful). Yours hopefully,

J. M.

A New Student, I. Be

* * *

Lapel gadgets with miniature pictures of your favorite sport on them.

Little gold safety pins tied together with colored ribbon and worn with sweaters. Just put the ribbon through either end (or both if you wish) and make several strands.

FEM ADS . . .

by Nancy

"WHAT shall I wear?" is the all important question asked not only for social events, but also for sport events.

As this is the week that physical education classes really get into full swing, as well as the first week WAA clubs meet, it seems this time is as good as any to mention sport activity outfits. As usual the regulation outfits will be required of certain activities, but for archery, bowling, riding and several others, clothing apropos to the sport is worn.

Let's look at the regulation outfit first. Really is it so bad, once you take a good look at it? White shorts, shirt, sox and shoes. A group clad in such a uniform looks cool, well dressed, and shows excellent taste. Much better, in fact, than the group clad in multi-colored shorts, sweaters, sweat shirts, or whatever was left over from last summer's vacation.

RIDING REGALIA

Riding (no, horseback riding—for convertible riding almost any outfit is acceptable) is an activity that does not require a fancy supply of regalia. Vests and derbies need not be worn. In fact a well-dressed equestrienne is often seen with breeches, a bright colored tailored shirt, and boots. Of course, when the weather gets cool, as it most-times does, a jacket comes in very handy.

Classroom garb—sweaters, skirts or tailored slacks are becoming very popular for bowling purposes. Since the class meets on school days it is nearly impossible for the potential 290 roller to run home and change to her bowling clothes. Fortunately, all kinds of dress are seen on the alleys, so no one need worry about being properly dressed.

Shorts, and extra short dresses (perhaps saying short skirts, would be better) are very good for tennis, or badminton, mainly because they allow those arms and legs to move freely and quickly, they also make the wearer very presentable. And who of us doesn't try to do that very thing. Back to tennis, however: White, is always acceptable, and it looks well on everyone—especially those with sun tans, either from the beach or the golf course.

WHAT! NO BATHING SUIT?

Here is another one of those wear-what-you-have-on sports—archery. No special dress is required or needed so women partaking of the sport come as they are. In sweaters, skirts, tailored dresses, suits—in fact nearly everything but bathing suits. Or has anyone shown up in one, Miss Weber? Next time you run down the hill or while you are puffing up it, look at the archery class and just see for yourselves how nice they look in their "school uniforms."

Now that we have told you all what is being worn by many students in the physical education classes, you can go out and wear exactly what you had planned to wear before reading this.

FEMME SEES . . .

Cowie *Spectator . . .*

My Life With Caroline . . . it could be livelier

FARCE is defined as comedy whose humor is due to exaggerated effects or distortion of incidents. Farce is dangerous film stuff with which to work; it is subtle and thin, it may tear and fall to irreparable pieces at any moment. It must be backed by competent material, good cast, wise understanding, direction, a clear, encompassing script, effective setting to tie-in with the general feeling of high-gated nonsense.

If any one of the above elements fails to co-ordinate properly or becomes intolerable through clumsy handling, farce will degenerate into childishness.

My Life With Caroline is a sophisticated farce. Incidents are exaggerated; effects obtained through emphasis on over-emphatic dialogue and facial expression. But the film skirts the very rim of complete ethereal boredom; it threatens to evanesce into a gossomer nothingness . . . but never quite does, thanks to a very charming gentleman named Ronald Colman.

AN EXCELLENT JOB BY COLMAN

Said Mr. Colman does an excellent job of holding together a thin, tenuous script and an almost non-existent story. Our ruler for farce demand a strong, underlying plot upon which to rotate comic values. **My Life With Caroline** suffers thus from the beginning; it is nonchalantly apparent and transparent where some solidarity would have benefited all around.

The all too simple tale revolves around a married couple (Colman and Anna Lee). Wiffe is a manic-collecting butterfly who flits with reckless abandon from one suitor to another swain while hubby looks on with calm, unattached amusement. When wife, Caroline, reaches the smoldering stage with her various pals, in steps hubby Colman with careful, calculated plans that ultimately ruin all of Caroline's preparation and deposit her safe and sound in hubby's arms, blushingly protesting, "I'll never wander again, my one and only."

That's your "story," wandering easily through a series of luxurious sets of ultra-modern design. Mr. Colman wanders along also, taking wife, suitors and assorted trials and tribulations in easy complacency.

THAT OLD CHARM REMAINS

The years rest kindly on Colman's shoulders. He still presents a charming, dashing figure as of old and one that will probably be appreciated by the ladies. He performs a not-too-difficult role with easy dexterity and holds much of the falling segments together.

There is a good supporting cast, special mention going to Charles Winniger as Caroline's happy-go-lucky father, and Hugh O'Connell as a harrassed butler. Reginald Gardiner and Gilbert Roland as rejected suitors of the fluttering Caroline fit the picture well.

And now for Miss Anna Lee—presented to American audiences in her debut. Miss Lee as the scatter-brain Caroline is another weak cog in the picture's continuity. Perhaps it was the part (and it was a difficult one to portray), but Miss Lee seemed very amateurish and uncertain. Where Caroline should have been a charming little bundle of naive innocence, Miss Lee made her seem stupid and foolish. We couldn't coincide Colman's frantic efforts to hold on to his wife with Miss Lee's unwieldy personification.

Perhaps proper blame should be placed on the shoulders of Director Lewis Milestone for not utilizing what material there was to better advantage. Milestone should remember farce and return to raw, elemental dramas such as **All Quiet on the Western Front** with which he excels. Leave sophistication to Lubitsch.

Field

DISCussions

COLUMBIA'S waxing of Will Bradley's Six Texas Hot Dogs' stuff called **Basin Street Boogie** gives a few stabs and is worth the money. Other side shows off the whole band on a drab pop titled **Call It Anything, It's Love.**

Two Glenn Miller com stabs, **The Kiss Polka** and **It Happened In Sun Valley**, are on the turntable's waxing.

Miller, still in a rut, turns two fairly presentable discs, **Deillah and Elmer's Tune.**

Tommy Dorsey thrills with big band jive on Victor's **Loose Lid Special**, mainly kicks on this one. Other side spots Frank Sinatra and the Pied Pipers on pop, **I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest.** While mentioning Sinatra, we might add that **The Love of Mine** hits a new high, comparable to his **I'll Never Smile Again.**

Columbia's, repressing of Teddy Wilson's **Don't Be That Way** shows little but the leader's fine piano work along with a fine beat. Billie Holiday sings a strictly-from-Dixie vocal not worth mentioning.

The King Cole Trio do **Slow Down and Scotchin' With the Soda** on Victor. Slow is not up to Krupa's disc. **Scotchin'** gives forth with some solid small combo jazz.

Bing Crosby knocks out **Who Calls**, a good cowboy tune with Bing in best form. Other side finds Brother Bob's Bobcats backing Bing and the Merry Macs on **Pale Moon.** Two fine sides.

Benny Goodman, in a sweet rut, does **From One Love to Another** and **Anything**, sung Tommy Taylor on vocals on both. Taylor is fair, but these two fall flat.

Jan Savitt's Victor platter of **La Cinquantaine** and **I See a Million People** is topo. Fine tenor, well balanced arrangements from **La** a must on your list. Reverse spots adequate vocal by Alan De Witt.

The Andrews Sisters do **Boogie-Woogie Pizzy** and **Nickel Serenade** for Decca. **Boogie** is slightly below par but **Serenade** finds them back in form.

Maxine Sullivan's **St. Louis Blues** for Columbia is one of her better recordings. Other side shows Maxine on a smooth vocal on **The Hour of Parting.**

Bobby Byrne turns out two pops for Decca, **It's You Again** with a Dot. Claire vocal. Fair big band commercial. Stuart Wade sings the reverse, **I Went Out of My Way.**

Heated controversy has arisen over **A Train.** Which will it be, Glen Miller's waxing or Duke Ellington's version? Opinion is greatly divided. Solid senders, however, seem to ride along with The Duke.

If any individuals have to take the rails out of town their best bet would be **The Chattanooga Choo Choo,** another by Glen Miller.

(These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.)

Your College Presents . . . Studying the Crust of the Earth

By Iwanna Hayworth

GEOLOGY is defined as a science which investigates the structure of the earth, the successive physical changes it has undergone, and the causes which have operated in producing such alterations in the crust of the globe.

The geology department here, as a whole, is preparatory to various universities. Since training is limited to two years of work, the course must also be limited to cover only the lower division. Universities therefore do consider this as a lower division of their work.

In general course 21ab university parallel, the first part is taken up with the geological processes of erosion, volcanism, etc. Along with this, laboratory work is taken to acquaint students with 45 important minerals and all common rocks. In the second semester of this course, the historical part of geology is studied and instruction is given dealing with the evolution of plants and animals through the geological ages by the study of fossils. Students also take the history of mountain building particularly in reference to recent America.

Another course, Geology 1, which is one of the general college courses, deals with a study of meterology, geology and biology of the globe. The first third is handled by Joseph E. Williams; the second by George L. Green, and the last by Kenneth L. Hobbs.

Course 22 is a study of the land forms of the globe and the theories and principles in back of it in the form of history of the growth of mountains and reasons of growth. Instruction is given in topographical maps. Near the end of the course, considerable time is taken up with the study of the history of various national parks of the United States, which, after all, are the geological beauty spots of our fair land.

This semester, a new course, Geography 24, was introduced into this department. This course gives the students, majors in particular, a chance to get practice in such things as the use of survey compasses and practice in mounting and making map projects as well as interpretations of geological structures by the use of such instruments as the planimeter, which is used in the making of map areas. This course can never be taken by more than six or eight students because of the lack of equipment. They not only get practice in the mounting of maps, but the college in turn gets maps mounted by the meantime which can be used in the department.

Along with these and other courses, the students participate in various field trips. The trip which is taken by the 1-a students covers study fossil and geographic structures, and the old coal mines which belonged to Frank Ehrenclark in one time. For their field trip the mineralogy students go down to the Perimenti cement works on the other side of Los Altos. They also visit the mercury mines at Mt. Diablo and the molding sand and clay of Nortonville.

The Pick and Hammer Club, a recognized club of the college, is composed of geology students. It is surprising that a high percentage of graduates from this college who have gone on to Stanford and the University of California come back to the college for the meetings of the club. The group makes an average of three or four trips each semester, and each trip is liable to include anything of interest in geology, such as Mt. Diablo, Mt. Tamalpias, Knoxville (for the collections of garnets, cinnabar, etc). Another trip which may be taken again this semester is a three-day trip to Pinnacles east of Salinas.

Members of this group consider anything of geological interest, including color movies, stills and lectures. Each time the men come to a meeting, they bring in various collections of minerals to be discussed by the others. Three of the members of the club are soldiers

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



Seen above is Chester Chappell, student of the Geology department. When the picture was taken, he was testing minerals by means of a blow pipe. This is one of the interesting jobs of the students of the department.

approximately 70 miles. They leave early in the morning and really make a day of it. The best of the reports which are made of the trip are kept on file by the department. This trip is taken toward the end of the semester. Another of these field trips is a day-long trip which takes them out past Livermore past Corral Hollow, the region through which the Hetch-Hetchy runs. They

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THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Rams Convert To Vanquish Gators

RAMblings

By Bill Cothren

Sports Attendance—Phooey! Band Still May Be Formed

ALTHOUGH most attention to fall sports is paid in tribute to King Football, there are also several other sports carried on at the same time. For instance, soccer, boxing, intramural activities, rifle, fall track, fall basketball, and Women's Athletic Association sports.

Color, as far as the average collegiate (or enne) is concerned, is found only in a sport where bodily contact predominates. It seems that the average student in this college does not attend athletic contests unless the players are continually being knocked down and dragged around as in football. And none too many habitually show up in the stands when football games roll around.

What then of athletes in other sports; from whence comes their support? An average of .00001 spectators attend track meets and basketball games. Basketball has drawn slightly better attendance than track and baseball, but other Ram activities have always been unattended. Phooey!

PEARL SHOWS SYMPATHY

Art "Canvas-back" Pearl has made boxing coach Jim Jensen cry in his beard, Pearl keeps saying in a sotto voice which can be heard from one end of the college cafeteria to the other. Pearl has consistently been a modest lad, and hardly never (please note double negative—Ed.) mentions the fact that he fought in the finals of last semester's intramural boxing tournament. He also contends that he is understanding facts when he says that he may be missed by the present boxing team.

Once again the hope eternal for a band at athletic contests, with main emphasis on football, has cropped up. Doug Craig, Anthony Storti, and Bud Ginther, seizing the bull by the horns, are attempting to organize a college unit. A room for practice sessions has been secured and a probable time for rehearsals has been set at 4 p. m.

HERE'S THAT BIG CHANCE

Craig, Storti, and Ginther have issued a plea for all interested students to leave their names, addresses, telephone numbers, class schedules and the name of the instrument which they play at the office of Dean Edwin C. Browne.

In the event of students eligible for the band being reluctant to sign up, Craig, Storti, and Ginther have asked that non-musical students of the college resort to some good old Nazi fifth columning and betray their friends by leaving information concerning them at Dean Browne's office.

WHY NOT?

The triumvirate, Craig, Storti, and Ginther, incorporated, have a problem on their respective minds. Why, they ask, doesn't the college give out awards for musical activities? They just happen to be wondering.

The State game is now past, the score is permanently in the books of the gods of football. The next problem to confront us will be getting over the high hurdle presented by the Los Angeles City College Cubs. There happens to be a little 150-pound scatback by the name of Jackie Fellows, who plays quite a bit of football for the Cubs. For the Rams to stop the Cubs they must stop Fellows, and that happens to be no easy task. Cherchez Li Fellows!

Tony Piazza, Star Distance Man, Joins Sweet's College Track Team

By Nick Barbarotto

Coach Russ Sweet welcomed Tony Piazza, rated as the greatest distance runner to come out of San Francisco, with open arms last week as the ex-Balboa track star registered at the college.

Contrary to all advance notices that Piazza was to attend San Jose State College, his appearance on the campus was well greeted by members of the Ram track squad.

Piazza was one of the most sought after athletes on the coast because of an impressive high school record. While competing for Balboa last year, he led the Buccaneers to the city track championship. His performance in the city meet was one that will be well remembered. BROKE MILE RECORD

The distance ace entered both the mile run and the 880 in that meet and romped home an easy winner twice. He toured the four lap event in 4:29.6 seconds to break the city record that was previously held by Gene Clarke of Lowell.

Piazza then came back later in the afternoon to win the half mile event and equaled Grover Klemmer's mark of 2:00.8 seconds.

FINISHED FOURTH IN P.A.A.

Piazza's best time for the mile run, however, was not in the city meet but in the Pacific Association Meet at Berkeley where he competed against college stars. He finished in fourth place but turned in the remarkable time of 4:25.9 seconds, fastest mile run in the entire nation for a high school student. The time was the second fastest ever run by a high school boy, topped only by Les McMitchell's 4:24.2 seconds effort while he was attending an eastern school.

The addition of Piazza to the track squad lends to strengthen it tremendously, and Coach Sweet expects to have a possible championship team next semester.

1941 Football Schedule

September 20 Defeated State 7 to 6

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
September 27	Los Angeles	Seals	Night
October 4	California Frosh	Berkeley	Day
October 10	Stockton	Stockton	Night
October 17	Modesto	Modesto	Night
October 25	Sacramento	Kezar	Day
October 31	Salinas	Kezar	Day
November 7	Pasadena	Pasadena	Night
November 14	San Mateo	Seals	Night

Intramural

Free Throw Tournament Opens Today

Competition in the intramural basketball free-throwing tournament will begin this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the men's gymnasium, Jack Brady, faculty intramural adviser, announced last week.

Any student of the college may enter the tournament simply by reporting to the gym at the time announced, since no signups are required. A total of 25 shots will be taken by each contestant from various angles designated on the floor, in a series of five, and the person sinking the most through the mesh will be declared the winner.

Gold Medal For First

A gold medal will be given for first place and a silver one for the runner-up position. The winner, if belonging to any club or fraternity, will help aid his team in securing points for the team trophy, which is awarded at the end of the semester.

Basketball Starts October 2

Basketball, first major sport on the intramural calendar, will start Thursday, October 2. Entries must be handed in to Brady personally by Friday, September 26, as the schedule has yet to be drawn up and because of the fact that the varsity basketball squad will be using the gym, making it necessary to be concluded at a specified time.

Last semester's free-throwing winner, Al Woo, will be defending his laurels against many deadeye artists who have been practicing in the gym in anticipation of displacing the champ. At present, anyone who enters, has a reasonably good chance of stealing the honors.

Strong competition is reassured from the All Americans, who have won the title twice in succession and from the Newman Club, Stats and Eagles, a team composed of former Washington High School players. Already in the fold of the Newman Club are Dale Goodyear, former Balboa High star and Jack Batiaff, former Commerce forward.

Newman Club Activities

Volleyball will follow immediately after basketball has been completed, Brady said. The Newman Club, which will be trying for its third straight triumph, is the pre-tournament favorite as only one man was lost via graduation.

All freshmen students are urged to form teams and enter intramural activities, since the program is held in the students' behalf, Brady added.

Schedule For Boxing Team Still Unformed

Because of the short semester this year, and the changing of coaches, Jim Jensen for Joe Lantagne, the boxing class has not had sufficient time in which to line up its schedule.

Coach Jensen feels, however, that in a short time the boys will be ready for the intramural bouts. The finals of the Associated Men Students fights will be held in the Coliseum Bowl, where they made such a great name last semester. All of these bouts, the intramurals, and the finals, will be held before the Christmas vacation.

Although practice has not officially started, many of the boys will be, or are already, working out in other gymnasiums to get in shape.

"As yet, we are not sure who the other bouts will be scheduled with, as only Salinas Junior College, and Modesto Junior College have boxing teams," said Jensen.

Signups are still being taken in the Monday and Wednesday classes at 1 o'clock, but the boxing classes on Monday and Wednesday at 2 o'clock are now filled to the quota of 40 students.

Jensen is doing a fine job of organizing the boys, and with a little time he will build them to the high

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Aids In Victory



Shown in the above picture is **Art Ekdall,** who started at right halfback Saturday night against **State.** Although Ekdall didn't figure in any scoring plays, he rang up a key first down and played well on defense.

Women's Athletics

Coaches To Tell Women All Football Pointers In Rallies

To give women students a better knowledge of football, Coach Lee Eisan, and Louis "Dutch" Conlan, college co-ordinator of educational management, will be instructors during a series of three rallies tomorrow, Thursday and Friday for women students only, Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the Women's Athletic Association, announced last week.

The rally tomorrow will be held in the women's gymnasium at 1 p.m., Miss Kraul said, and added that all physical education classes meeting at this hour will be excused to go to the rally.

The second of the series—Thursday, September 25, will be at 11 a.m. and will also be held in the women's gym. The third, Friday, September 26, will meet in Room 48 at 12 noon, according to present schedules.

Rally Last Year

"WAA sponsored an all women rally last year before the football season, and found it very successful, this year," Miss Kraul said, "we decided to go one better and have three rallies. This will give all the women a chance to attend.

"Unfortunately we were unable to have the rally before the season officially opened," she added, "but in this way the women will have a chance to see how much they know, or rather how much they don't know, at the game Saturday with State College, and will be better prepared to attend the football appreciation class offered by the WAA, and the Women's and men's physical education departments."

The men's department has just as much to do with these rallies as the women do, Miss Kraul explained, because it is the coaches in the department who are giving out the information, and it is the men players who want to be appreciated for that broken field run.

Both Coaches Eisan and Conlan will be on hand, it was announced, and will give chalk-talks explaining such football terms as holding and clipping, tactics used by the players, and will show by use of diagrams just what the men on the field are attempting to do.

Although the rally is primarily for women students, Miss Kraul said that any faculty members who wish to know more about the game are welcome to come to any of the rallies.

To Be Quiz Program

"After the women see the game Saturday, they may save the wear and tear on their escorts' nerves by saving their questions to ask Professor Conlan when we answer any questions that may arise concerning the game. Unfortunately," Miss Kraul revealed, "no money will be awarded for prize questions or correct answers."

Terzian Sparkles As Team Downs State 7 to 6 In Opening Game; Hoffman Blocks Last Minute Goal

Sparked by hard-hitting Armand "Turk" Terzian, a spirited Ram football squad eked out a seven to six victory over San Francisco State in the seventh autumnal meeting of the two teams last Saturday night at Seals Stadium.

Terzian's running sparkled, especially in the first half of the contest, as he clawed and fought his way through the State line 23 times to gain a total of 101 yards for an average of slightly better than four yards per attempt. Terzian, himself, ran for almost three times as many yards as the entire State backfield, which could only penetrate the line of the Red and White for 49 yards.

Things looked very bad for the Ram, when on the first scrimmage of the game Bill Horner, outstanding State threat, rambled for 14 yards and a first down on the Gators' 39 yard line. The college defense then tightened, and State made only two yards on the next three plays, and was forced to kick.

Play then see-sawed back and forth for the rest of the initial quarter, with the Red and White gradually beginning an offensive momentum.

The final minute of play in the first half saw the Rams put together a series of ground-eating gains, a State penalty, an inadvertent fumble play, and a plunge by Terzian to ring up six points. Terzian also place-kicked the extra point.

In a State-controlled second half, the Rams, after a State Chinn to Lorber touchdown pass, fought back bitterly and finally clinched the contest when Bob Hoffman blocked a last-minute field goal attempt by the Gators.

Statistics	Gator	Ram
Scrimmage gains	49	176
Scrimmage losses	26	9
Passes attempted	17	9
Passes completed	3	3
Yards gained on passes	60	11
Total yards gained	109	187
Total yards lost	26	9
Net gain	83	178
Kickoffs	2	2
Yards on kickoffs	75	94
Average length of kickoff	37	47
Yards on punts	411	374
Number of punts	13	10
Average length of punts	31	37
Yardage kickoff returns	32	29
Number of kickoffs	2	2
Average kickoff returns	16	14
Yardage punt returns	62	71
Number of punt returns	10	11
Average punt returns	6	6
Yards lost on penalties	30	55
Number of first downs	4	10
Fumbles	5	5
Fumbles recovered	3	1
Ball lost on fumbles	0	4
Touchdowns	1	1
Conversions	0	1
Field goals attempted	2	0
Field goals scored	0	0

Post Mortem

Saturday Night Game Passing In Review

Resplendent with huge white numbers on both the front and back of their red jerseys, and easily recognizable from every darkened corner of the field, the Rams were reminiscent of the Southern California Trojans under the synthetic sunshine of Seals Stadium last Saturday night.

The longest ground gainer of the night was made by Bob Christen, cotton topped Ram fullback, who rambled 45 yards from his own 15-yard line to the State 40, where he was finally dragged down from behind.

Armand "Turk" Terzian proved himself to be the best ball packer of the Rams, repeatedly driving hard off tackle for huge gains through the on-charging State forward wall.

Captain Bob Hufnagle and Bob Hoffman, guard and tackle, respectively, saved the game for the Red and White on two occasions in the fourth quarter. After State had scored its initial six-points and was attempting the all important conversion, it was Hufnagle who sliced through and blocked the kick. Hoffman also knifed through to block a field goal attempt by the Purple and Gold, catching the ball in mid air with his stomach, and falling to the greensward with his huge frame smothering the pigskin.

A stellar game was turned in by Ed Cassidy, Ram left end, who looked like the fifth man in the State backfield by stopping many State offensive drives cold, knocking to the turf the blockers who were leading the plays.

In the dressing room at halftime, interested onlookers were Vic Ramus, halfback from the University of San Francisco, and Johnny Honnert, Ram fullback of last year.

Beaming with great satisfaction as to the outcome of the game, Coach Ed Eisan remarked, "We looked good in the first half and terrible in the second. The squad needs brushing up on the passing and blocking assignments, and that will be stressed in practice this week."

Junior Varsity Resumes Practice Under Al Eisan

Under the tutelage of bespectacled lamb coach, Al Eisan, former LaVerne College halfback of recent years, the college junior varsity football squad has been practicing daily on the Ram field along with the varsity.

The squad is composed of newcomers, who, in the estimation of the varsity are learning the intricacies of the complicated double wing formation. At present, only two men have warranted promotion to the varsity, namely George Stokes, a guard, and Red Giovia, a center, who both played their prep football at Mission High School.

Shinkickers Fight To Make First String

With practice really in full swing now, and the men trying their best to dig in and earn the right to play on the first string, the soccer team appears well on its way to a successful season, Jim Jensen, soccer coach, indicated last week.

"The boys are out there every day practicing from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.," Jensen said, "and are looking forward to their three biggest games this semester against Stanford, California, and San Jose State.

"The team shows marvelous spirit," he added, "and with a few of the breaks we stand a fine chance of providing an upset or two."

Signups Still Open For Rifle Team Spots

Because the first meet isn't until November 1, signups are still being taken for the rifle team, Jim Juri, president of the rifle club announced, and all those interested should see either Juri or Myron Pierce in Room 30.

Practice will be every Monday and Wednesday from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., Juri said, and each member's score will be kept at these practices.

The team will be chosen from these scores, Juri disclosed, with the eight men with the highest scores being put on the first team, and the next eight with the next highest scores being put on the second team.

Intramural Entries Due Sept. 26

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by next Friday, September 26, according to Jack Brady. The following Tuesday, schedules for basketball competition and play will begin. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, Brady said.

Please enter the following team in the basketball round robin that is to be conducted as part of the intramural program of sport activity. I have read the intramural program of sports as it appeared in The Guardsman, September 12, with special attention to the rules and regulations, awards, and point system.

Name of college organization represented .....

If independent team, name of team .....

Manager of team: Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....

Captain of team: Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....

Name of Players 1 ..... 2 ..... 3 .....
4 ..... 5 ..... 6 .....
7 ..... 8 ..... 9 .....
10 ..... 11 ..... 12 .....

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is not eligible to compete unless his name appears in the above list.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed .....
(Team Manager)

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Old Members Asked To Aid Organization Meeting Oct. 1

On Wednesday, October 1 at 4 p.m., Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholarship society, under the leadership of Alice Cooper, faculty adviser, will hold the first meeting of this semester to consider the plans of the group for the year. The place of meetings is as yet undecided, Miss Cooper said.

To be considered at the meeting is the election of officers, dues for pins, plans for coaching. Entertainment will be given.

Scheduled for this semester are four meetings. First, a reception for new members which is to be followed by a meeting of new and old members later in the year. The final get-together is a Christmas Party which will be in December.

The following is a list of new members who are eligible to come to the meeting:

Virginia Allin, Ruth E. Altsehuler, Nadine Arnson, Clarence Ashman, George A. Baffice, Clifford Bauer, John L. Begon, Nina Lou Bell, Grace Bernhardt, Harold Bobbel, Ruth Breuer, Beverly Brown, Mary Burke.

Mrs. Stella Carter, Jack A. Cederlund, Dora Chew, Alta Clisbee, Helen Clark, Theodore Conde, George Cowie, Arthur A. Crofts, Rose D. Donabedian, Dale M. Dwelley, Rita Elissanibaru, Edmund Ellis, Viviane Emmal, Frances Fabris, Roberta Falen, Evelyn Fong, Marie Fong, Anita Fridley, Chiyo Fujino, Lilly Fukui.

Robert G. Garner, Doris Garnick, Anne Gillespie, Edith Gustafson, Ella M. Haines, Charles Hall, Daniel Harmon, Edith Handry, Harold Hillman, Mamoru Hirota, Louise Horne, R. Hufnagh, Borrie Hyman, Kayo Ieki, Harold Gunter.

Margaret M. Kaneke, Lily Kasuija, Norma Keddie, Myata Kimigo, James E. King, Daniel C. Koblick, Dixie Kolsum, Lucille Landresse, Nancy T. Leamon, Patricia Lee, Theas D. Lindborg.

Philip Maas, Carol Machol, Geraldine C. Magee, Clifford W. Marcus, Joseph P. Mark, Catherine L. Markovich, Lillian Martini, June Matsuda, Marleen McCray, Donald Michaelian, Fredericka Mornement, Iris A. Muller.

Lorraine Nalpantian, Mary J. O'Berst, Richard D. Odabashian, Elma Oddstad, Alice Ota, Robert Pedigo, Henry H. Pierce, Anne Pilgrim, Marion Porsch, Edna E. Price, Vivian R. Prueshold, Harriet Ralston, Ruth Rehbock, Marie Richardson, William S. Rybensky.

Leon Shafer, Herbert Silverman, Barbara Stahmann, Betty J. Stringfield, Frank Strazzarino, Bernice M. Strube, Jean Stuart, Robert Tomasetti, John Traverso, Doris Tunheim, Audrey V. Turner, Adele Vidal.

William L. Weatherly, Irene Weed, Lillian Weiss, Lloyd Wellingham, Shirley Woltzen, Orville I. Wright.

Aviation

C.P.T. Course Begins Oct. 1

Ten students registered at the University of San Francisco but attending the college aviation courses have been selected to enter the flight training course under Captain George D. Richards, for the fall semester.

The secondary or advanced Civilian Pilot Training program under Major Richards will begin approximately October 1.

Procedure of training will include preliminary flying of the 225 HP Waco in which they will have about forty hours training. The ten flyers will learn all the acrobatics that is taught in Army primary training courses and will also use identical equipment with that utilized by primary course schools over the country.

A feature of the new program will be the uniforms which will be purchased by the men enrollees themselves. Civilian Pilot Training insignias will decorate the uniforms.

Upon soloing the Waco ship, the men will be entitled to wear a pair of gold wings sewed on their shirt and jacket.

Upon graduation, these men may enter the Army Air Corps as flying cadets with credit for primary training behind him. They will then enter into basic flying fundamentals.

The college aviation course has sent flying cadets to all portions of the country. West Point of the Air and the U. S. Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Florida are two bases that hold a number of college aviation major graduates.

More On

Your College Presents

(Continued from page 2)

who come up from camp for the meetings.

One of the most interesting things of the whole department from an outsider's viewpoint is the varied assortment of fossils which have been gathered from all over the world. Some of them are one-half billion years old, while some are only 500 million. Late last year a student, Bob White, succeeded in getting a total collection of a former student of Stanford University which included many valuable publications and shelves of labeled specimens. Another very interesting fossil is a limestone block in which are the tracks of a dinosaur. This was found by one of the professors in the Connecticut River Valley in the southern part of Massachusetts, brought out in pieces then cemented together. It is also very interesting to note that at one time scientists thought that the dinosaur was a bird.

Speaking of collections, there is a very modern collection of minerals, 280 of them, for the geology students to look at and to use as comparisons. Sounds interesting, eh what?

NJCJ Debating Confab To Be Here In October

This college will play host to a convention of Northern California Junior College debating societies some time within the first two weeks of October, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, college instructor of forensics.

Purpose of the convention will be for the various junior colleges to set up their questions and discuss plans for competition, Luckmann said.

This is the first attempt at a debating league within junior colleges. Its main purpose will be to get away from the leagues dominated by the National Collegiate Debating Society, he said.

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under the direction of
Miss MARION B. WHITE
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Special attention is given to posture and carriage as well as the latest steps. Cotillion conducted once a month in advanced classes.
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CAMPUS CAMERA ACP



Case Of Missing Records

Summer Blackout Shrouds Music In Mystery Disappearance Act

By Nancy Nazle

Anyone seeing a box of photograph records is asked to pick them up, dead or alive, and return them to the Associated Student office. Records were purchased last year to enable students to dance at mixers and to enjoy music before rallies, but alas and alack, they are no more!!

When the officers began to collect properties needed for the dance last Friday in the Women's gymnasium, everything turned up, except the records. Sixty of them, at that.

For this reason an orchestra was mustered into service to provide music for dancers.

Just what happened to the records remains an unsolved mystery. One of the peace officers training course could very well unfold. Perhaps they went on an extended vacation and haven't gotten word that the ASSFJC need them, or perhaps again, they were "borrowed" by some student to use over the vacation, and said student was "caught in the draft" and therefore could not return them. Maybe, and most possibly, they are hidden in some undiscovered vault throughout the college walls.

Last time they were used in the women's gymnasium for a mixer dance they were returned to the student office. That much is certain, but from there throughout the summer—blackout!

Living students, who wish to have something to jive to in the future, should form a posse and search the grounds, the classrooms, and every dark corner in the school. Then, perhaps, the missing records would turn up.

The BMI-ASCAP tiff has been ended, and as many of the records were among those banned, they may not have been notified. Notification of this might solve the situation. Only time will tell.

Since the search first began, records of all kinds have turned up. Music for physical education classes, such as folk dance music, which were lying inactive in the women's gym. Music for physical education classes, such as folk dance music, which were lying inactive in the women's gym.

Since the search first began, records of all kinds have turned up. Music for physical education classes, such as folk dance music, which were lying inactive in the women's gym. There are records, but not quite as much as regular dance music should be. However, if students wish to dance folk dances like many people do in the east, these will be sufficient.

Description of the missing records are as follows: dark coloring, round in shape, and with many different aliases. —Rhumba Cardi," "Green Eyes," and many others.

Anything answering such a description, the ASSFJC officers beg, urge, and implore that it comes back alive.

Purses Found—Owners Should See Dean Dougherty

Purses containing money, keys and other valuables, and several with no marks of identification have been found in the college, according to Dean Margaret Dougherty.

Students should inquire about these

Dean Gives Interview Time To All Freshman Women

To discuss their college program and future plans, Dean Margaret Dougherty would like to interview every freshman woman student in her office, Room 125.

She would like to see them on any morning between 10 o'clock and noon. Although Miss Dougherty only wants to interview the freshman women now, she will probably ask to see the rest of the women students at a later date.

articles in Miss Dougherty's office, Room 126.

Miss Dougherty added that even though a student has already inquired for such property, it is advisable to do so again.

ADVERTISING RATES
1 to 49 inches—70c per column inch
50 to 74 inches—50c per column inch
75 to 99 inches—48c per column inch
100 to 199 inches—46c per column inch
200 or more inches—40c per column inch
CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line
The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.

Building Progress

Priorities Interrupt Expansion

Because of the great demand for steel by the national government in the present emergency, the college campus will not be enhanced with any new buildings to take care of the overcrowded college this year, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said.

The Board of Education has received word from the Works Progress Administration who in turn received a letter from Washington, D.C. saying that steel will no longer be available for school buildings for the remainder of the year," Mohr added.

He continued by saying, "If an order could possibly be passed through, it would probably be the only one, and the building that was started on the college premises would be left standing, to become worn by time, wind, and weather until the steel shortage is finally overcome.

"Because of this obstacle, the students of the college will have to bear with us, and in time, our campus will be built to its full extent, and be able to fulfill all registration requirements of the college," he continued.

Five Year Weather Studies Help Army Engineers

HANOVER, N.H.—(ACP)—Weather studies recorded over the last five years by Shattuck observatory at Dartmouth College have proven of great practical value for army engineers designing a proposed $500,000 airport near here.

Every hour for five years the observatory, directed by Prof. Richard H. Goddard, has recorded the wind direction and velocity. These facts were analyzed and recorded, for which the army is now thankful.

When Professor Goddard sought modernization of the observatory equipment he told college officials wind measurements possible with automatic recorders would be invaluable if anyone undertook to build an airport in the vicinity of Hanover. He admits, however, that at the time he was theorizing and is as surprised as anyone else that the government is considering the project.

Step Rally To Determine Future Schedule, Plans

Future rallies of the college will be based on the result of the step rally held prior to the State game last Friday, Steve Mohorovich, rally commissioner, said last week.

Turnout for the rally was excellent, the committee said, and plans for future ones will be more inclusive, with outside speakers, entertainment and things of interest for the students of the college.

"The purpose of a rally is for creation of college spirit. Thanks to the work of the committee, and Merrill Steele, our head yell leader, the spirit has grown some 150 per cent," Mohorovich said.

The next student rally has been scheduled for Thursday, October 24, the day previous to the Sacramento game. Following will be the rally for the San Mateo game, scheduled for November 14, according to the calendar released by the registrar.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 134, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

● **Forester's Fraternity** . . . Meeting to be held Tuesday, September 30, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 136. All interested in forestry invited to attend.

● **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting to be held at the home of Shirley Wood, 2922 Fulton Street, San Francisco. All members are urged to attend.

● **Forum Club** . . . First meeting to be held Friday, September 26, at the home of Frederick Bracher, faculty adviser, 2611 Larkin Street, at 8:00 p.m. All are welcome, topic: "Is Lindbergh A Patriot?"

Administration

Class Cutting Penalties Prove Promptness Pays

Mary Jane Learnard today released the following explanation of cutting, and the penalties thereof, in order to enlighten students unfamiliar with the system.

Cuts equal to the number of times the class meets each week, not necessarily consecutive, results in the expulsion of the student from the class. Reinstatement may be procured only through the instructor. If the person again cuts the same number of times he is permanently dropped from the class. Appeal and appearance before the Administrative Committee is the only recourse for students who then wish to continue with their classes.

Some instructors have supplemented the attendance regulations by inaugurating a system of counting late entrances to class as absences, in the ratio of three to one (in most cases). With this system nine late entrances to the classroom will constitute the allowed three absences, placing the student on probation in a course. Nine more late entrances will prevent any further enrollment in that course; re-entrance subject to the decision of the aforementioned committee.

Reading Test Experiments Lead To New Course

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—An experiment in reading tests undertaken this year at Barnard College by Gerda McHugh of the department of psychology has resulted in introduction of a new course for next year.

The course, "Mental Adjustment Laboratory," will be conducted by McHugh. It will have no academic credit. McHugh said it will include training in reading skills, in which students will improve in their adjustment to problems of mental health, educational achievement, and vocational or avocational guidance.

He added it may include an analysis, by objective tests and standard scales, of the aptitudes, interests, attitudes, methods of study and other traits of each student, with a view to providing information that may be practically useful to each individual.

Erma Velber, immigrant from Vienna now working as research assistant in horticulture at Michigan State College, is selling personal art treasure to bring her friends from Europe to this country.

More On

Slants On The Headlines

(Continued from page 1)

short road to riches, and plodding along the straight and narrow. A goal may be reached by this longer route —it is a more stable, tangible, and dependable goal, once achieved.

Not to be overlooked, of course, be taken to mean that training in colleges is a requisite for being able to work in 1941; but it may serve, in an allegorical sense, to point out that false prosperity is not to be trusted in place of good old, efficient, rational, anticipation. Let's not allow ourselves to get so far into our mythical paradise that we may not return once more to earth when the occasion so demands.

Library Gets Supply Of Old German Books

A supply of old German books has been given indirectly to the college library, Marcus Skarstedt, head librarian, announced yesterday in his office.

Skarstedt said that there was no specific reason for the secrecy of the donor and added that he would be known to all in due time.

The books contain the works of Goethe, Leeing, Schiller, and others.

Numerous volumes have been added to the shelves during the number months; many of them are to work in class.

The college library, on the third floor at the south end of the building, is open from 9 o'clock to 5 o'clock daily, Skarstedt said. The book collection, he added, has increased considerably over that of previous semesters. Also a new addition, contributions were recently made of geology department interest in particular.



AMS

Fire Rally Put State Game On Ice

As a prelude to last Saturday night's football game against San Francisco State, the annual Associated Men Students bonfire-rally was held last Friday night on the college archery range, adjacent to the women's gymnasium.

The original list of speakers for the program included Head Football Coach Lee Eisan and Dean Maddox, local radio announcer, more commonly known as "Budds". Neither Eisan nor Maddox, however, were able to appear at the function.

Jack Gaddy, assistant to Eisan, spoke in lieu of his colleague, while Doug Montell, eminent bay area sportscaster, ably filled the gap left by the inability of Maddox to appear.

Other speakers at the rally were Tom Wilson, faculty adviser to the AMS and varsity basketball coach; Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser; Russ Sweet, coach of the college track team, and Jim Jensen, coach of the soccer and boxing teams.

Acquiring pep for the State game was the main function of the evening and preparing yay activities fell to the leadership of Mel Steele, newly-elected head yell leader of the college, and his two assistants, Don Taylor and Don Cole.

Steele, Taylor and Cole led the 250 men in attendance through the repertoire of college yells, in which students and bonfire waxed hot. The final minutes of the get-together found the entire gathering forming one huge serpentine and marching around the waning pile of hot coals and burning wood in an impromptu obeisance to the gods of football's Valhalla.

Refreshments, doughnuts and ice cream were served by members of the catering committee of the hotel division, led by Bud Laurenson.

Slants on the Headlines

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XIII FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1941 No. 5

By Francis Chrisman

AT a time when a nation is inactively engaged in a war, and is heading toward actual engagement in that war, it is well to thrash out all issues which tend to create any attitude other than that of unity among the people. Naturally all such issues now existent cannot be discussed here; but one may at least be considered.

The question of isolation as opposed to foreign entanglement is certainly a vital issue, certainly it is current, and certainly it requires attention.

People of the United States are divided in their beliefs concerning the good and bad of isolationism. But much of the trouble with those who oppose it lies in their misconception of its basic interpretations.

WHAT'S ISOLATION?

Isolation is a good old-fashioned word which puts forth the meaning of keeping away from others and keeping to one's self. But isolation as used in the twentieth century American sense means keeping away from those foreign entanglements which will lead to actual physical warfare for our people.

This seems like a simple enough action, keeping to one's self. However in the modern world it is impossible. So! The attempt must be to continue relations with others while at the same time taking care to forego any actions which will lead to more serious things.

ISOLATIONISTS FEAR INVOLVEMENT

Now, it is not that the isolationists oppose the cause of the English people in their opposition to Hitler and his tyranny; it is that they fear our own involvement. Thus we may approve of their fight, (England's) and in our fortunate geographical position we may aid in this fight—yet proponents of the isolation theory hold out little hope for sensible results should the U. S. send another AEF to Europe.

This opinion is held for the following reasons:

1. According to England's own admission the use of American troops would be merely a waste of men. Hitler's horrible opposition has plenty of fighting material. (That is human fighting material.)

2. Again, by England's own admission, we may aid sufficiently by sending mechanized arms and supplies. For reference note Churchill's "give us the arms and we'll finish the job" speech.

3. Now what is the sense of killing off thousands of American men, perhaps millions, to gain a victory which is desirable in the most urgent way, when we may accomplish the very same end by less bloodshed, and much more to be desired, manner?

OPPOSITION LISTS ITEMS

Opposition to this line of reasoning mentions some of the following items:

1. Hitler and the Nazi methods are a menace to the American way of life.

2. The U. S. will ultimately be attacked, in an economic if not in a militaristic attempt, by a victorious Germany.

3. It behooves our nation, therefore, to insure a Nazi defeat by doing everything in our power to gain that defeat.

4. Because of the necessity of using the sea lanes to Britain, and because of German opposition in this regard, we must have convoys; and convoys mean shooting, and shooting means war.

5. So, actively engaged in warfare, we may as well go whole hog or nothing. In this way we may reach victory sooner than if the whole affair had never occurred.

Now this is not too bad reasoning, but the conclusion reached is not necessarily correct.

Even if the admission is made that convoys are necessary, the belief that we should, as a result, get into every phase of the battle is not true.

LET ENGLISH FIGHT

It is to our advantage to let the British Empire do our fighting (assuming it is our fighting that they are doing), and convoys may be used without necessitating involvement.

Consulting the map of the world it may be seen that a convoy system operating from the east coast of the U. S. northward to Greenland and Iceland would constitute the use of convoys in a much safer capacity than if they were used straight across the Atlantic to England.

From these northern points the Royal Navy could take over the job.

In fact, we're doing that now, and things aren't going so badly.

Care must be taken to realize that

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Soph Leader



George Coart, newly elected high sophomore class president, looks to a gala high sophomore week next December. Among the various things planned, he has devised a new system by which the sophomore sweetheart will be elected this semester.

Soph President Coart Plans Class Revisions

Announcing that he has several new ideas that he hopes the Associated Students of the college will approve, George Coart, newly elected high sophomore class president, assumed office this week.

Elected with Coart were Charles Howe and Bob McCoy, tied for the Vice-presidency, and Secretary Lois Steinhart, who have pledged their full support to the sophomore leader.

Most of his immediate plans had to do with the high soph week in December, but he assures the students who elected him to office that he will do his best to uphold their confidence in him throughout his term.

New System Planned

A new system of electing the upper class sweetheart was foremost in his thoughts. He intends to select a committee of four or five high freshmen who will name a dozen women students as candidates for the honor. From this number all but two will be eliminated, and finally the sweetheart will be chosen by the vote of the entire soph class.

Soph Plans Tentative

He also reports that tentative plans are for the soph formal to be held December 13 at the California Country Club, climaxing soph week. Any suggestion from the students about this occasion will be welcomed in the student office, Coart stated.

He is planning to hold several regular meetings of his class for discussion on various topics of importance to them.

Low Soph Officers To Hold First Meeting Next Week

Newly elected officers of the low sophomore class for the fall semester will hold their first meeting early next week.

Mel Dropo, president; Kay Allen, vice-president, and Jim Duryea, secretary, will meet to map out their program for the ensuing semester. They will discuss plans for the low sophomore dance which is to be given on the evening of November 17.

Further suggestions to be taken up at the meeting will be a roller skating party which will be open to the students of the college, and a picnic which would be held some time in the near future. The skating party, if it receives the approval of the Social Committee, would be held in Pacific City, according to Dropo.

"My assistant officers, and I will put our best efforts toward making this semester a successful one for the low sophomore class," Dropo said.

College Clubs Prohibited After-Dark Meetings In Building Without Permit

All clubs desiring to hold meetings in the college building after closing hours are asked to fill out a request for the use of the room and present it to Edward Redford, building superintendent, in Room 146.

No club or college organization will be admitted to the building unless it has complied with the rules and made previous arrangements for a room, Redford said.

Arrangement Aids Janitors

Main purpose behind this measure, he said, was to help the janitorial staff of the college who work at night and must plan their work schedule.

A request was also made to all students to vacate the building by 5:30 p.m. every afternoon, Redford added.

This is the ruling of the Board of Education as there are no instructors in the building at that time.

Necessary Measure

"We realize this measure will be hard on East Bay students having evening classes, but the rule must be enforced," he added. "We cannot have students in the building at this time, however, when there are no faculty members present."

Registrar

First Midterm Period To End October 10; Attendance Committee Issues Statement Of Policy

First midterm period will end the week of October 10, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. Examination schedules will be arranged by individual instructors.

The same system used last semester, that of sending an explanatory letter concerning grades to the parents or guardian of all new students, will be used again this semester. All students will report to their adviser, however, Tuesday, October 21 at 11 a.m. to receive grades and deficiency notices.

Other Dates Set

Other midterm dates have been set also. November 14 will terminate the second mid-term period and finals have been set from January 19 to January 28 inclusive.

Last day to drop courses without receiving a grade of incomplete is Friday, October 24, Miss Learnard warned.

Tardiness Equals Cuts

Some instructors have begun to count late entrances into the classrooms as absences in a ratio of three to one, added Miss Learnard.

Nine such tardy notices would equal three full cuts in a three-unit course. Students are warned to observe carefully the starting time of their classes to avoid cutting by tardy attendance.

Requirement Out; Classics Popular

CLINTON, N. Y.—(ACP)—The Greeks are popular at Hamilton College.

Recently the 129-year-old institution decided to inaugurate a new method of awarding an A.B. degree. The new method eliminated Greek or Latin from the course. Prof. Donald B. Durham of the Classics department anticipated a sharp decline in enrollees.

However, 34 students elected to include the course. A year ago only 20 enrolled.

Lost, Found Department Moved To Room 148

Lost articles should be turned into Room 148, where a lost and found department has been permanently established, according to Edward Redford, faculty member in charge of building supervision.

Several automobile and house keys which were found this semester and last semester, are waiting for their owners in the new lost and found department.

"Students have been turning in found articles to the registrar's office and looking for their lost articles there. The new department has been established in 148 to keep the registrar's office solely for business."

Coats, Hats, Umbrellas Accepted In Check Room

Coats, hats and umbrellas will be the only articles accepted in the check room from now on, according to Claude D. Silva, check room director.

"There are no facilities for handling books or packages," Silva pointed out.

An average of five coats a night have been uncoiled for. As there is no way to lock the check room this necessitates the removal from the check room any articles not called for by 4:30 p.m., Silva revealed.

Working in the same capacity as in previous semesters, the attendance committee, under the chairmanship of Tom Gabbert today issued a statement of policy to be followed during the current semester.

The statement, issued through President Archibald J. Cloud's office, stressed the fact that, although no new rules had been put into effect, strict emphasis would be made on present rulings. Attendance requirements currently in effect include the following:

Attendance Requirements

1. Absence from any course for a period of one week, not necessarily consecutive, places a student on probation. The responsibility of keeping account of these absences rests solely with the student.

2. If a student's absences are equal to two weeks' attendance in any course, the student will be permanently dropped from the course and will receive a final grade of F; however, should the student feel his absences were legitimate, he has the privilege of appealing to the attendance committee for permission to reenter the class.

3. The departure of a student from the college without an official leave of absence will entail a final grade of F in all courses.

Leave of Absence Necessary

Stressing the fact that a great many students, in leaving the college, fail to secure the proper leave of absence, the committee made known the fact that the leave could be obtained from the Registrar's office with a minimum of effort.

Headed by Gabbert, the attendance group has as members Margaret Dougherty, Sue Menke, Mary Perry, Ward Nichols and all faculty members.

Students of the college desirous of contacting the attendance committee are advised to see Gabbert during his regular office hours.

Haesloop Nominates Committee Heads

Chairmen of the Associated Students' standing committees, were nominated this week by Harry Haesloop, Associated Students' president. Approval of the nominations will be forthcoming next week.

Proposed as head of the Welfare Committee for the coming semester is Bob Lindeman. The purpose of his committee is to undertake the direction of any activities not specifically designated to other bodies within the student government, that will be for the welfare of the college.

George Coart, High Sophomore president, was suggested as chairman of the Internal Publicity committee by Haesloop. The duties of this committee are to publicize all college events and activities within the college and of interest to the college students.

Postal Heads Finance Again

Bill Postal, last semester's Finance Committee chairman has been asked by Haesloop to undertake the duties of chairman again this semester.

The duties of this committee will be to supervise and control the allocation and expenditure of all Associated Student funds, subject to the approval of the Executive Council.

Howe For Judiciary

The Judiciary Committee may be guided by Charles Howe, newly named chairman.

The Judiciary Committee is the tribunal of the Associated Students and as such hears the cases of misconduct that occur in the classroom or on the campus, and all cases concerning misuse of Associated Student cards.

The president of the Associated Students shall give public notice of his intention to appoint the chairman and members of standing committees, at least one week previous to the time that appointments are to be made, according to Article III of the Constitution of the Associated Students.

Rallies

Suicide Yell Secret Of Pep

A sensational "suicide" yell is being imported from China this year by Cheer Leader Mel Steele to really put some pep into the Associated Students at future yell sessions.

Steele says that he has contacted a Chinese student of the college (name not disclosed) who claims to have knowledge of a yell that caused 28 suicides in his native land in one day. It was supposed to have been conducted on some junks on the China Sea, following which came the self-inflicted deaths.

The fellow, it seems at this time, is a bit reluctant about disclosing the yell, but Steele is confident that he will come around, and is planning on using the yell as a prominent factor in his plans for a super rally season.

New Routines, Yells Aim Of Rally Group

New and different routines and yells are being perfected for the coming year by the college rally commission, with Steve Mohorvich, rally commissioner and Mel Steele, cheer leader, in charge.

The commission has an abundance of excellent talent now, according to Mohorvich, and all members are working in full cooperation with one another to provide an outstanding year. Others on the group are Tom Chavalas, George Coart, newly elected high sophomore president; Alden Smith, faculty adviser to the committee, and Don Cole and Don Taylor, new assistant cheer leaders.

Chavalas Key Man

Chavalas is the key man of the commission and is overflowing with talent and new ideas. He is a graduate of Technical High School in Oakland, where he originated three new yells and four new songs, which are still sensations, and he is now working on some new ones for the college, he intimated soon.

Formerly Associated Student president at the University of California, Smith is putting into practice some of the knowledge he gained through that experience.

Fresh Praised

Mohorvich reported Wednesday that he is "extremely pleased with the new freshman class," and that it is the most "hep" fresh group to enter the college so far."

He urged all students to attend every game, and when the contest is held in Seals Stadium to sit in the lower stands.

New Reading Course Surveys 100 Best Books

ST. PAUL, MINN.—(ACP)—Freshmen at the College of St. Thomas are offered this year a reading course based on the "100 best books" idea.

Men placing in the highest quarter of the class in aptitude tests are allowed to enroll in a discussion class for study of works by Homer, Aesychylus, Plato, Aristotle and St. Augustine in their English translations.

Band

Administration Investigates, Finds Instruction Impossible This Year; Hope Expressed For Spring Practice

Despite the fact that the administration is united in the idea of offering a course in band instruction, certain obstacles prevent the offering of such a course until the spring semester, according to President Archibald J. Cloud.

"The matter has been under consideration for some time," President Cloud said. "The administration has gone over the problem minutely. We are just as enthusiastic about a band for the college as the students are."

Funds have already been appropriated to supply sheet music, President Cloud remarked. Possible places for the band to practice in the building have been studied.

"Music is enjoyable, but it can be distracting when played next to a crowded class room," President Cloud said. "We considered using one of the laboratories in the basement, but that has been required for use far into the afternoon.

"It appears, therefore, that the gym would be the the only place remaining in which a band might practice," he explained.

The idea of having a Saturday class was discussed, but it was found that many students worked on Saturdays, and other personal matters demonstrated that the plan would not be practical.

Besides the lack of a suitable practice place the difficulty of getting an instructor for the course at this date would prevent any action until spring, President Cloud said.

"We are encouraged to think," he said, "that we shall be able to offer credit courses in instrumental music instruction at the immediate start of the spring semester."

Last semester the Board of Education provided new instruments for the band. A lack of student interest because credit was not offered for the course led to its temporary abandonment.

AWS Leaders Meet Tuesday To Plan Semester Events

Associated Women Students officers will hold a meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to make plans for the coming AWS events of the semester, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women. The meeting will be in Dean Dougherty's office.

The tea which the AWS sponsored earlier in the semester was typical of the gatherings which the association plans to sponsor in the future, Dean Dougherty said.

Already planned, however, is the barbecue which will be held in collaboration with the WAA, at Sigmund Stern Grove, Wednesday, October 8. The purpose of the barbecue will be to provide an opportunity for new members to get acquainted with present members, and to initiate new members of both organizations, the AWS and the WAA. Games, singing and vocal solos are expected to constitute the entertainment.

Aeronautics

20 Get Pilot Licenses

Private pilots' licenses were received by 20 members of the college aviation course, according to Major George Richards, instructor in the aviation division.

All students who took the final test passed with flying colors and not one member of the class was "washed out," Richards said, explaining that in aviation parlance "washed out" means nothing else than failed.

The students who passed this course had to meet the following requirements: Possession of United States citizenship, normal physical condition, and completion of one year of college education or its equivalent.

A new class has already been started for other students who wish to take up the aviation course, Major Richards announced.

The college curriculum in aviation was introduced two years ago following selection of this college by the government as one of an original 400 offering such instruction.

Although most of the training is practically directed, Richards said, there is a general course in background open to students whether participating or not in the complete curriculum.

Social Committee Plans Future Mixer Dances

More mixer dances throughout the semester are being scheduled by the Social Committee, according to Pat Niemeyer, associated students' vice-president.

The last mixer dance, which drew a record crowd, prompted such action by the Social Committee, Miss Niemeyer said.

The Social Committee and faculty advisers are working on a plan to eliminate the stag line which is present at all afternoon dances. Suggestions on the improvement of this situation are being taken at the student body office now, Miss Niemeyer added.

The future social events already on the calendar are the High Freshman Dance, October 23, the AMS Barn Dance, November 1, the Low Sophomore Dance, November 17, and the Hotel Night following the AMS Boxing Matches, December 5.

Finished By San Franciscans

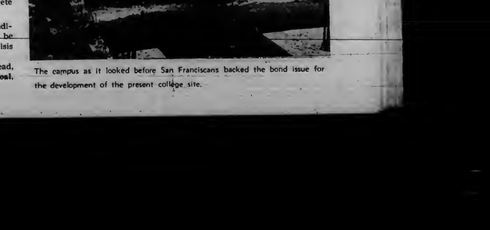
Passing Of Bond 4 Noted At College

Three years ago tomorrow, September 27, 1938, the citizens of San Francisco passed a bond issue furthering the improvement of the present college campus.

The passing of this bond issue added two gymnasiums to the college. In that same year, October 1, Harold Ickes granted additional federal aid to the city. In the Spring of 1939 this money was used for the further development of the campus in the form of concrete foundations.

Because of present world conditions, no improvements will be made at the college until the crisis has abated.

(For editorial comment, read, **An Anniversary—And A New Goal,** page 2.)



The campus as it looked before San Franciscans backed the bond issue for the development of the present college site.

The Guardsman
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Vol. XIII—No. 5 Friday, Sept. 26, 1941 Page 2

An Anniversary

And A New Goal

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

EVERY success and every failure strengthens these words and builds for them a tower of irrefutable truth.

Three years ago tomorrow the people of San Francisco found themselves in a state of seige. The bombarding batteries were impelled, by enthusiasm, and the projectiles that whined overhead were zealous word-of-mouth campaigns and thoughtful, impressive circulars.

The people gladly yielded to the beseigers. The overwhelming drive of enthusiasm dictated no other choice. The people said yes to the terms; they said yes in voting booths in every city precinct.

Proposition Number 4 was passed. September 27, 1938, the people of San Francisco in a special election voted a financial burden on themselves to further the development of the Balboa Park campus with two gymnasiums. October 1 of that same year Harold Ickes granted the city the additional federal aid necessary to finance the projects. This money was translated into terms of concrete foundations in the spring of 1939.

Something "great" had been achieved. United effort and the will to win had triumphed. The students, faculty, and administration perceived a need in the new campus, and they perceived an opportunity to realize the need. This was enough. The goal was before them. Tacit but sturdy bonds brought unity and enthusiasm lured them on.

In the college itself, rallies were called on the separate campus to make everyone aware of the situation. Letters were sent to voters throughout the city, appeals were made to the city newspapers, stickers were displayed on cars, leaflets distributed through the streets. On the crucial day of voting, students patrolled the polling places offering literature to the citizens. The Guardsman in a special one-page edition set forth the want of the college for expansion, and copies were circulated city-wide.

This was an enthusiastic group of college adherents. It had to be, for only enthusiasm could have done the job.

Of course everyone was working to a definite goal, and the fruits of success would be tangible. Today, three years away from that accomplishment, the college might look to another goal. But it is nebulous and intangible, and the spectacular element is lacking. To define it best would be to exemplify the steps by which it might be approached.

Simple steps might be named, like joining the Associated Students, attending rallies and all college functions, being a good citizen on the campus and a good advertisement for it outside. Not a wrong step would be a furtherance of "college nationalism" or personal pride in attending the college and in speaking of it. Student officers would work diligently if they knew that the student body they were representing took a real interest in their plans and deeds. Perhaps you can name a few more steps toward this indefinable goal. If not, following these steps will bring the college comfortably close to this goal.

The power of enthusiasm is illimitable. That was proved by the college in 1938. Can the college of 1941 prove it again?

"Civilization must find a refuge in America; the abolition, except as training schools, of the universities of totalitarian states; the tendency of recent educational pronouncements in France; the dispersion and bombing of universities in England mean that nowhere else in the world, except in this country, can the standard of freedom, truth and justice be raised. The American universities are the last resource of a world plunging to destruction." **Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, sees the American college as the hope of the world.**

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1941

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George Cowie ..... Executive Editor
Francis Chrisman ..... Managing Editor
Art Cohen ..... News Editor
Ivanna Hayworth ..... Feature Editor
Bill Cothran ..... Sports Editor
Ted Green ..... Business Manager

Joan Mourne Muscio ..... Faculty Advisor
Llewellyn Snyder ..... Business Advisor

John Dunz ..... Photographer
Dolores Sullivan, Lee Kramer ..... Staff Artists

REPORTERS: Nick Barbarotto, Gale Ellis, Emanuel Hein, Douglas Johnson, Frank Kahn, James Lee, Harold Levin, Robert Marcus, John Metcalfe, Nancy Nagle, Catherine Parse, Koh Tatsi.

Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

THEY LEANED

against the wall overlooking the beach by the Cliff House, watching nature's gaudy brushwork slowly being erased by the shadows of approaching evening. Arm in arm, they stared across the sea.

Thousands of musical "tweedle-tweedles" filled the air with a message to the whispering surf. Crickets.

From below them came the vibrant strums of a guitar and soaring lilt of a girlish voice. The guitar strummed. The voice lilted. The crickets tweedled.

He turned to his companion. "Beautiful, isn't it?"

"Yes," she sighed, "they do it by rubbing their legs together."

THE FOG

had driven him of the street to the reading room on the main floor of the library. His grey hair was damp. The frayed collar of his black, cloth jacket, the paper thinness of the heels of his shoes, despair washed eyes tabbed him as a member of the one-third of the nation that is ill-fed, ill-clothed, and ill-housed.

We glanced over his shoulder. A dirty finger nail was laboriously guiding his eyes down a column of print.

"Heiress Claims To Have Spent $25,000 On Care Of Dogs In Tax Squabble," screamed the head over the story.

He felt us looking over his shoulder. He turned.

"Look, bud," he smiled slowly, "a dime will buy me a place to sleep tonight."

Communists aren't born. They're made.

CUTY WIFE

said the dilapidated tourist in a hollow voice, "wanted to spend her vacation here in San Francisco. She wanted to go window shopping on Grant Avenue, ride over the bridges, go to the zoo.

"Now look at me," he said catching my gaze on his hollow cheeks, dirty shirt and ragged suit. "No place to sleep. The hotels are striking. I can't get a shave. The barber shop stays open too long and doesn't charge enough. Every time I want a clean shirt I have to buy one. My laundry's on strike. When we came here we lived on hot dogs for three days. The restaurants were on strike. Now I have to live on hot dogs because I'm so broke from buying shirts."

A little man came slowly past our bench, wheeling a cart in front of him. "Hot dogs!" he shouted, "get 'em while they're hot."

My tourist friend looked at him with an empty smile.

"Woof," he said happily, and trotted rapidly out of sight.

A FASHION NOTE

was sent to us by one Herbert Walsh of Daly City (recently admitted to the Union), who says that the craze for slacks has come again and is sweeping his city like a new tooth brush.

"Every where I go I see slacks, slacks, all kinds of women wearing

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

V For Varsity By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

More Shelley Wanted In Library; Some Ideas Annoy Readers

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 154. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

● Additional Books
Editor, The Guardsman:

What is a college library without a few volumes of the great works of literature? In truth it is nothing. I refer, for example, to the shortage of the works of Percy Bysshe Shelley the great English poet, second only to Shakespeare.

There is only one volume of this masterful work in the whole library, and that volume is combined with one John Keats.

Shelley's most famous poem "Queen Mab" is not included in this two-in-one edition.

Not only is this work missing from the volume but there is not a copy of Shelley's Necessity of Atheism, or one of the "Assasins." Such a shortage should not be treated lightly and something should be done to improve the stock of the library.

John Payne

● Canvas Covers?
Editor, The Guardsman:

While glancing through your publication the other day, I happened to notice a letter in the Ram's Horn which dealt with the construction of a canvas cover over the walk to make things easier during the "inclement" weather.

Perhaps the writer would settle for an escalator instead. As I think he had better keep canvas cover over his head to keep the sun from drying up the remainder of his brains.

A couple of semesters ago talk was going around that they should install ski lifts to save the energy of the tired and returning gymnasts. Of course the idea did not get very far with the board of education. But perhaps the new student would like to start his college career more auspiciously by circulating a petition among the students of the college for the realization of his worthy cause.

Disgusted

Highest rating ever scored by a candidate for Ph.D. degree at the University of California on written examinations was made by Dr. Mont L. Harvey, assistant professor of history at Emory University, in 1936.

FEM ADS . . .

by Nancy

CLOTHES will be worn, but clothes also will be warm. This statement sounds rather peculiar doesn't it? But really it is sane. For during the football season many clothes-conscious women drag out their autumnal robes, and forget about the cool sea breezes that flutter around Seals Stadium, as they did last week.

Being warm doesn't necessitate bundling up in a woolen scarf, sheep lined mittens and snow shoes. Not at all! A woolen dress and coat, or a three-piece suit will keep you warm and will possibly help out the women next to you who thought the day was warm and went out without her coat.

WELL-SUITED

Of course, where you go after the game makes a little difference in your costume for the event, also. But, if you are among the many who start out with no particular stopping place in view, you would be well-dressed in a suit. (Please forgive us, we're of a school who believes in suits—only. But we'll try to be partial.)

One very well-dressed woman at the game last Saturday had on a dark green corduroy dress, a brown herringbone top coat, shoes and bag of matching officer's tan, tiny new brown tone, and one of those knitted beanies with a tassel hanging down the side.

This was just one of the many women students making up the crowd. Several others had tailored dresses and fur coats. Fur coats, if the fur is one of the sturdier furs, are very nice. Warm, too.

LET'S YELL ABOUT IT

While on the subject of the game —how did your throat feel Sunday morning after recovering from the first victory of the season? Was it sore and tight? Did you feel like you'd never speak another word in your life? No, you probably didn't! For throughout the game, hardly a yell was heard.

Women are supposed to have low, well-modulated voices, so the etiquette books say, but once a year it is permissible to raise them above a whisper and yell to spur your own team to victory. Even Emily Post when she was a school girl probably yelled louder than any boy present at a game.

Next time, let's have the college men stand up and take notice of the women cheering. The men provide the leaders, so let us provide the cheers. How's about it??

(Incidentally, IF you do get hoarse, it won't last long, so don't let that worry you.)

NAN SEES

Leather button bracelets—very tailored—for sportswear.

Grosgrain ribbon used as shoestrings—the same color as your sweater bindings.

Women, cheering at the game Saturday. Not booing, remember, cheering only. Learn when at the rally this afternoon.

Cowie **Belle Starr . . .**
Spectator . . . **It rates low bells or stars**

DARRYL F. ZANUCK, perennial producer of historical epics and assorted excursions into the private lives of long-dead outlaws, has dipped into his basket of fruitful scripts and come up with another lemon, **Belle Starr.**

Perhaps the term "lemon" is rather harshly administered, but **Belle Starr** remains merely a pallid rehash of many scenes and situations that have formed the basis of hundreds and hundreds of motion pictures. It remains no better, no worse than any of the many other glorified westerns that have manifested themselves upon the nation's screens of late.

SCRIPT NOT TOO BRILLIANT

The laudation of notorious female bandit **Belle Starr** provides the plot material for a none too brilliant script by Niven Busch, Cameron Rogers, and Lamar Trotti. Miss Starr is extolled and beautified to such an extent that she is a fit companion to enter the ranks of gilded movie badmen (you know the others . . . Jessie James, Frank James, Dalton Brothers, Billie the Kid, etc.) Bewildered youngsters of the future will probably rank these **greats** and **Belle Starr** on an equal with Washington and Lincoln, thanks to the haloed, idolatrous treatment of the cinema.

Here, Belle is interpreted as a gentle, sensitive, pretty Southern lass of Missouri lineage. Father killed by Yankee renegades, she entertains a growing bitterness against the North that endures after the cession of the war. To assuage her hatred, Belle joins the ranks of notorious Sam Starr, a Confederate renegade who masks outlaw activity under a guise of guerrilla warfare in the hills. Ultimately Belle marries the outlaw-chieftain and the pair scour and ravage the countryside in terror raids. But Fate and the Will Hays office eventually catch the galloping Belle and a bushwacker's rifle sends her tumbling into the dust as she rides to warn hubby Sam of a Yankee trap.

FILM EMPHASIZES CHARACTER

The film seems to be building toward some smash bit of action, but that action never arrives. In fact, for a pretentious western epic, **Belle Starr** has a surprisingly limited emphasis upon physical movement. Rather, Director Irving Cummings and writers have concentrated on Belle's character development; her gradual transition from a gay, carefree Scarlet O'Hara type to grim, relentless bandit queen. A methodical, job of medial direction albeit some tiresome rusticity lower the picture to average level and hold it in that precarious position verging on the satisfactory and yet bordering on the unchartable and trite obviousness.

GENE TIERNEY PROVES ABILITY

The film is important in one respect; it gives Gene Tierney an opportunity to prove her ability, ability that has been stifled in her three other minor screen roles to date. Miss Tierney has much to learn yet in screen technique and in certain emotional sequences an obvious weakness is detected; on the whole, however, she does a competent job that predicts some nice things for the future.

There is a standard portrayal by dependable Randolph Scott as outlaw Sam Starr and nice support down the line from such performers as Dana Andrews, John Sheppard, Olin Howland, Chill Wills, and Louise Beavers. The latter as Belle's old colored mammy deserves top acting honors for a touching death scene at the film's conclusion.

ACP

Quotable Quotes

(Editor's Note: Starting in the Tuesday issue of The Guardsman this column will alternate between **Cabbages and Kings** by Johnny Metcalfe on Friday, and **Discussions** by Don Field, on Tuesday.)

"It has been well said of universities that they are among the true immortals. They have outlived nations and forms of government. Their task is essentially the undramatic and long-range task of diffusing light and leading among mankind. Without them democracies are crippled. They are themselves as integral a part of the national defense as our arms and soldiers. They deal with the ideals which we must defend and all that strengthens them strengthens the foundations of democracy itself." **Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York University, sees the universities as beacons in times of distress.**

• • •

"National defense and education are close kin, for both of them are plans to preserve the way of life to which we Americans have dedicated ourselves and our children. That way of life, which we call democracy, is held together with the idea that every man is to have a chance." **Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, sees America strategically strengthened by education.**

• • •

"The American college has demonstrated both its vitality and its usefulness, but to maintain it and to extend that usefulness to the world of today and tomorrow, the college must think harder and think straighter about its job than it has thought up to the present." **Dr. E. P. Keppel, president, Carnegie Corporation of New York, poses a straightforward challenge.**

• • •

"We no longer speak a common language as we no longer have a common intellectual background. Putting it another way, our modern education suffers from intellectual malnutrition. The scientists have been the greatest specialists, and . . . there is probably no other group quite so narrow in its interests. Our system is out of balance, and if we would restore it to equilibrium we must give more attention to the social and the human problems which we face." **President John W. Nason of Swarthmore College calls for corrective measures in the education system.**

• • •

"Wherever a dictator has arisen, there education has suffered. The desire for knowledge, the spirit of inquiry which is the God-given right of a free people, has been stifled and the training of the young has been confined to the trades and the most elementary general subjects. This must not happen in America." **Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio charges educators to stand guard against dictatorship threats.**

Your College Presents . . . Biology Studied In The Coast's Finest Laboratories



Jean Peterson, left, and Basbera Bettencourt carefully adjust the vernier dials on their microscopes to open up a new world of study. This pair is a part of Glenn Noble's biology class. The intentness of their gaze attests to fascination which the microcosms revealed by the high-power microscope. College science students work pleasantly in the most modern of science laboratories in any college in the nation.

By Ivanna Hayworth

LOOKING only at the growth of the number of instructors in the biology department would tell how this department itself has enlarged since the college started. When the course was first instituted into the college curriculum, there were three instructors, now there are eight. For these instructors, there is a research floor where various members carry on research work, etc., some of them work on scientific books of their own.

The laboratories alone of this department are some of the finest and most complete on this coast. Every branch of the biology department has in its laboratories the finest equipment with which to continue its work. A very good example of this is the botany department.

ADDED ADVANTAGE

Besides the laboratory which both the 21-a and b students use in their work, a greenhouse on the fourth floor is now being completed. At present the construction is finished, although more soil is needed as yet for the various plants which will be grown there. The idea of this special greenhouse is for these botany students to see and become better acquainted with plants as they are studied in the course. When this greenhouse is completed and ready for use, which will probably be next fall, both the a and b classes will derive benefit from it.

Since botany is the classification and development of plants, this course is usually taken by forestry and agriculture majors.

Taking the biology department itself, there is a non-lab course which is generally taken by non-science majors. The laboratory course in general biology is a study of both botany and zoology which is designed to furnish a background knowledge for later courses in this field.

ADDITIONAL COURSES

The following courses which come in this division, will be given next year. Henatology, a study of the blood; serology, a study of serums; clinical biology, chemistry; and clinical bacteriology. Clinical Parasitology is the only one of this group which was started this semester, primarily because of lack of teaching time which was needed. There has been a great increase in the number of students planning to go into this work, and there are very few places where adequate training in this type of work can be had. It is a mistaken idea that only women take up this work, since there are several men registered in the course. Since this is one of the terminal courses of the college, it is planned to prepare students to take the state board examination as laboratory technicians. There has been, so far, an enrollment of ten students, which is very good for a new course, according to Dr. Glen Noble, head of the biology department.

Zoology is a very important and interesting course for majors in zoology itself and in pre-medicine majors. There are several courses in this division which students may take, all of which are university parallel courses. In 21a and b there is an introduction to the principles of animal biology with special reference to the structure, functions, and evolution of animal life. The first part of this one-year course emphasizes the invertebrates, and the latter the vertebrates—quite technical, what? Other such courses are listed in this semester's catalogue with definitions of each.

The biology department is so large and covers such a large scope, it is only fair to the course not to try to break it up and put it in one column, therefore, it has been planned to present other courses under this division at a future date.

Tuesday the Paint Technology department will be featured.

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THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Intramural

Entries For Basketball Due Today; To Be Given To Brady In Men's Gym

All teams wishing to enter the intramural basketball competition must hand in their entry blanks this afternoon to Jack Brady, faculty adviser, in the men's gymnasium.

The list of players must be written on the application slip and handed in with the entry blank. Anyone whose name does not appear on the blank will not be eligible to compete. Late entries will not be accepted as the schedule will be drawn up this afternoon, and the number of teams entered will determine whether the tournament will be played on a round robin or elimination basis.

If a larger number of quintets are entered, a drawing will determine in which league the squad will play. All games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday, with the first tipoff to start Thursday, October 2.

Basketball Most Popular

Last spring, basketball was considered the most popular sport of the entire intramural program. A total of 24 teams were entered, and as a result three leagues were formed, the International, American, and National. This included a schedule of six games daily over a six-week period and found the Newman Club, All Americans, and Goats, the winners of their respective leagues.

A playoff was held and in the first round, the Goats eked out a close 43 to 40 verdict over the Newman Club in two overtime periods. In the finals, however, the All Americans, defending champions of the previous semester, came back to defeat the Goats, 30 to 23, and ultimately walk off with championship honors.

All-Star Squad Selected

An all-star intramural team was selected by Brady, and of the starting five named, two players came from the All Americans, two from the Goats, and one from the Newman Club. First team members were Ed Cassidy of the Newman Club, and Jack Hare, of the All Americans at forwards, Mickey McCabe, of the Goats, at center, Jerry Phillips of the Goats, and Charley Smith from the All Americans at the guard positions.

This semester, however, McCabe has been added to the roster of the Newman Club along with Jack Batiaf and Dale Goodyear, prep stars from high schools in the city. With the addition of this trio, it undoubtedly makes the Newman Club strong favorites to win the championship. Nothing is heard from the other squads, however, and there is always a dark horse who may upset the odds and steal the crown.

Women's Athletics

Association Clubs Elect Managers; Council Meetings Scheduled For Friday Afternoons

Women's Athletic Association clubs began activities this week with the election of managers who will be additional members at council meetings, Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the WAA, announced recently.

Council meetings will be held on Friday afternoons at 4 p. m., Miss Kraul said, in the women's gym. All managers are expected to be present, she added.

Tennis Turnouts Better

Tennis turnouts this year are better than last year, Bertha Keller, faculty adviser of the WAA, announced. Last year the tennis team won nearly all the awards at the San Mateo play day, and it is hoped that this year the team will be even better.

"This year we are fortunate enough to have Helen Crienkovich, college student and diving champion, in the tennis class, and we hope that Miss Crienkovich will accomplish in tennis what she has accomplished in the diving world," Miss Keller said.

At present, archery has the best turnout that it has ever had. Archery play days and tournaments will be announced in the near future.

Meeting To Be Held Soon

A meeting is to be held presently where the faculty advisers and WAA club presidents get together and decide which play day will be held where, and where the tournaments will be played.

"This semester we want to have the hockey play day at the college, but unless more students sign up for the game, we will have to abandon all hopes of a play day here," Miss Keller said. "Hockey is a very good game for women, and we have been trying for several semesters to fit it into the physical education program."

Last year basketball and riding play days were held here, the horse show being one of the highlights of the riding play day.

Coeds Show Added Interest In Badminton Competition

Interest is on the upswing in coeducational badminton, according to Bertha Keller, adviser for the Women's Athletic Association.

It was suggested that this year at the spring conference, both men and women take part and compete for the trophy offered, Miss Keller said.

Men interested should report to Russ Sweet and women to Aileen Kinkel, Miss Keller said, and perhaps a suitable practice may be arranged.

Today Last Chance For Football Information

Today will be the last chance to obtain free information about football at a rally sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the WAA, announced recently.

The last in the series of three rallies will be held this afternoon in Room 47 at 12 M., Miss Kraul said.

"Coach Lee Eisan, and possibly Louis Conlan, former coach, will be present and will answer all questions concerning football. After the game with State last Saturday, many questions have arisen which need answering, and Eisan will answer them all."

The rally is held for the women students of the college, who, through no fault of their own have not had the opportunity to learn about the game, Miss Kraul said. However, any faculty members wishing to come are welcome.

"During football season last year, a similar rally was held and proved very successful, so this season we decided to have a series of three rallies," Miss Kraul said, "at different times and on different days, thereby reaching many more students."

Eisan will describe various plays, formations, and terms that may be confusing to the spectator of a football game.

Bowling Round Robin To Start In Two Weeks

Preliminary practice for Women's Athletic Association bowling clubs will end in two weeks, and round robin games will start, Bertha Keller, bowling instructor, announced recently.

These games will be played by teams, made up of women in the club to provide competition, which will better prepare the bowlers for the tournament, Miss Keller said.

The bowling club plans play days in the future with San Mateo and possibly Santa Rosa.

Attempts are also being made to form intercollegiate bowling teams between the women of this college and San Francisco State College, Miss Keller said.

Notre Dame University football teams won 105 games, lost 12 and tied 5 while Knute Rockne was their coach.

Hello, Fellows—(Schlurp)



RAMblings

Fraydom Of The Press; Fellows Invades North

By Bill Cothran

ABOUT two years ago a great hue and cry was raised over the gulping of goldfish by college students. Most of the gulping was done in private homes and fraternity houses. Last Saturday evening, students of this college finally got around to sampling raw goldfish, a la mental midgets. The gulping, however, was definitely not done in private. Of all places to eat goldfish, a football game, especially a night game, is considered taboo. Incidentally, where were the fish obtained?

• • • •

SEMPER EADEM

Certain students from this sacred precinct of learning read last Sunday morning's write ups of the State game in a couple of the San Francisco daily newspapers. These students did not happen to be in the stands when State was defeated by the Rams. As a result, they have been laboring under the impression that State continually pushed the men of the Red and White around, and were extremely unfortunate to be scored upon, let alone defeated.

If the truth were to be recognized, State suffered a much greater statistical loss than is indicated by the seven to six score. State gained 49 yards from scrimmage and lost 26, for a net scrimmage gain of 23 yards. The Rams, on the other hand, gained 176 yards and lost only nine yards, for a net scrimmage gain of 167 yards. ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SEVEN to TWENTY-THREE YARDS. Yes indeed, State was certainly very, very unfortunate.

• • • •

HERE COMES FELLOWS

Now that the opening football hurdle has been cleared, Lee Eisan's gridders are looking forward to tomorrow night and their meeting with the Cubs of Los Angeles City College. The Rams will not only have to stop eleven fellows, but also one Fellows in particular. The one in particular is Jackie Fellows, who last year at 150 pounds was a ball of fire against the Red and White. This year, according to releases from the den of the Cubs, Fellows has added another ten pounds to his five-foot seven-inch frame. A vaunted threat on the gridiron last year, there is no telling what heights Fellows will rise to this year. Eisan's probable battle-cry for Saturday night is, "Stop Fellows!" (No comma.)

Greatest surprise at the State game was not on the football field. The fans pulled off a tremendous upset of form when they showed up approximately 3,000 strong. Huzzah!

Experience Or Money Offered For Pianists

Pianists wishing either experience or NYA remuneration were advised to report to Laurine Bergin, women's dance instructor, immediately.

Dancing classes needing the pianists are the Monday and Wednesday classes at 10 and 11 a. m., Mrs. Bergin said, and music will be provided by the department.

LACC

Ackerman Heads Squad North

By Bob Marcus

Coach Glenn C. Ackerman, head coach of the Los Angeles City College eleven, who brings his squad to the Bay Region tomorrow night, has held that position for the past 10 years, having won three championships in that time.

Chief threat of the Cubs will be Jackie Fellows, diminutive halfback. Fellows, a graduate of Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles, is but 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 163 pounds, and can run like a streak of lightning.

Last year in the Ram game, he picked up his heels and raced 67 yards to a touchdown, outdistancing everyone on the college squad. There should be quite an interesting duel between Fellows and Turk Terzian for individual honors.

In preparation for the game tomorrow night, Coach Lee Eisan has sent his squad through vigorous scrimmages all week in hopes of sharpening up the squad's blocking and passing, which was found wanting in the State fray.

Don Reese, Ram center, who played prep ball at Cathedral High in Los Angeles, has virtually cinched the pivot position after the fine performance he displayed last week. Dutch Danielson has his work cut out for him if he is to get the nod over Reese.

Johnny Sanchez, LACC tackle of last year, has confined his talents to the University of San Francisco this season.

Although spectators in the stands last Saturday night did not know it, Art Ekdall, who played the major portion of the game at the right halfback spot, was playing under the handicap of a very bad cold, as was Bob Christen, starting fullback.

Frank Molina, who replaced Armand "Turk" Terzian when he left the contest, proved himself a yeoman worker. Besides ably filling the bill at quarter, Molina recovered a Ram fumble on the Gator's goal line; one play later Christen plunged to a score.

Football

Rams Out To Make It Two Straight Against LA Cubs At Seals Tomorrow Night

By Nick Barbarotto

Fresh from their 7 to 6 victory over the San Francisco State Gators last Saturday, the Rams will attempt to make it two straight tomorrow night at Seals Stadium against the Los Angeles City College eleven.

With the kickoff set for 8 p.m., and the Perpetual Trophy, now resting in the college trophy case at the left of the main steps through the 7 to 6 victory in 1940, at stake, the contest should be a wild and woolly game.

The exchange of the trophy, donated by Roos Bros., dates back to 1935, in which year the Los Angeles outfit took it south by emerging with a 7 to 0 victory. In 1936, however, the college won, 12 to 0, and the trophy came to the Rams for the first time.

By virtue of their 20 to 7 victory in 1937, the Red and White kept the trophy for another year, but in 1938 it went South again when the Cubs won the fray, 13 to 6.

College Retains Trophy

A 6 to 0 Ram victory in 1939 found the trophy back to the college, where it has remained until today and where, according to the spirit of the Eisanmen, it will remain for at least another year.

The aforementioned 1940 contest was a bitterly fought game, packed with thrills until the final gun. Jackie Fellows gave the Cubs a 6 to 0 lead by rambling 67 yards on an intercepted Ram pass in the first half, and, with both teams playing as they were, those six points appeared mighty large on the scoreboard.

Honnert in Hero's Role

Then the Rams exploded and after some scrimmage plays of the second half, Jim Honnert went into pay dirt to tie it up at 6 to 6. With Al Nuzum holding the ball, Honnert added to his hero's role by calmly kicking the convert and gave the Rams a 7 to 6 lead, which eventually came to be the outcome of the game.

Tonight's contest will mark the seventh meeting between the Rams and Cubs, the college having won four and the Southerners two.

Fellows Invades North

Los Angeles comes north with a team built around their triple-threat ace from last year, the same Jackie Fellows. Fellows boasts such honors as All Conference and All Southern California last year, plus being voted the most valuable player's award last season. The 190-pound star, although not exceptionally fast, is very shifting, and, should his reputation hold true, he will give the college gridders something to think about.

Jack Watts and Gordie Sheldon are lettermen from last year's Cub squad and, according to the Southerners, play an important part in the line. Davie Davis is the new fullback and reports from Los Angeles say he's showing fine in the recent practice sessions.

The Cubs have Rex Schroder, Charley Beckman, and Johnny Beauchamp at the end positions, and Joe Romano and Jack Bernateen playing either tackle or guard along with Sheldon and Watts.

Ram Starters Same

Bob Norman will hold down the center spot, and Earl Seid and Jerry Schneider are expected to make up the backfield combination with Fellows and Davis.

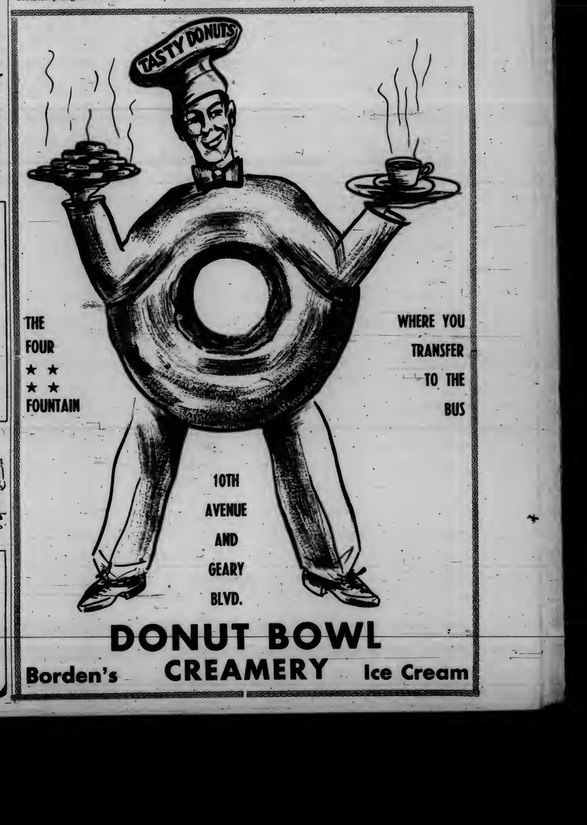
Coach Lee Eisan will probably open the contest with the same eleven that started against the Gators. Ed Cassidy, who played brilliantly last Saturday, and Dick Souza will start at ends, Bob Hoffman, blocker of State's all-important field-goal attempt, and Augie Kaineu will be the tackles. Bob Hufnagle, who played a hero's role by blocking State's conversion, and Bill Brown will be the starting guards, and Don Reese or "Dutch" Danielson,

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

1941 Football Schedule

September 20 Defeated State—7 to 6

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
September 27	Los Angeles	Seals	Night
October 4	California Frosh	Berkeley	Day
October 10	Stockton	Stockton	Night
October 17	Modesto	Modesto	Night
October 25	Sacramento	Kezar	Day
October 31	Salinas	Kezar	Day
November 7	Pasadena	Pasadena	Night
November 14	San Mateo	Seals	Night





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NYA Time Cards Due No Later Than Oct. 2

NYA time cards must be filled out in ink and handed in at the NYA office not later than Thursday, October 2, Claude Silva, director, warned this week. Cards received later than this date can not be honored nor the student paid for the hours listed.

"Students unfamiliar with NYA rules unintentionally cause the department a great deal of extra work," Silva said, adding that only five fundamental rules are necessary to fill out a time card correctly and adherence to these rules would save hours of work for the staff.

The five rules are as follows:

1. **Time periods for this year end** on the 1st of every month. It would be most helpful if time cards could be brought to Room 170 one day early.

2. **Time card procedure** is being changed. Each day's work need not be initialled. Sign only under line, "Signature of person supervising work."

3. **Student work maximum** is four hours on college day and seven hours on non-college days.

4. **Work hours are to be noted** not in fractions but in decimals. Only decimals allowed are 0.25; 0.5; and 0.75.

5. **Each student should (a) sign his name to card; (b) write his address on bottom of card.**

Wisconsin U. President Emeritus Serves 66 Years

MADISON, WIS.—(ACP)—A little old man with a long mustache, Dr. Edward Asahel Birge, 89-year-old president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin and limnologist, once again has been honored for his long service to the state.

By unanimous vote, the legislature adopted a resolution expressing sincere congratulations and felicitations to Dr. Birge, a member of the university faculty for 66 years—7 as president, 27 as dean of the college of letters and science and 34 as president emeritus.

Dr. Birge, whose scientific work on lakes and streams is known throughout the world, can be found almost any day of the week in his tiny office-laboratory in the university's biology building. Two years ago he learned typing so that he could write his own reports and scientific studies.

A native of Troy, New York, the university's president emeritus began teaching here in 1875. As one of the directors of the Wisconsin natural history survey, he has collected more scientific data on Wisconsin lakes than any other person with the exception of his colleague and co-worker, Dr. Chancey Juday.

More On

Slants On The Headlines

(Continued from page 1)

we are already at war, but that we may still carry out the most important requisite of the isolation platform if our leaders so desire.

GOVERNMENTAL ELIMINATION

If the Administration could have its way it would probably eliminate the isolationist opposition—that's efficient but un-American. However, Washington has a great deal of respect for the power of public opinion; unless public opinion changes Washington may soon be forced to change the tune to which it is trying to make the country dance.

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Coaching System's Fate To Be Decided At Initial Meeting Next Wednesday

Along with the election of officers and discussion of dues, plans for a coaching system this semester will be tentatively formulated at the initial fall meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, Wednesday, October 1, at 4 p.m. in Room 204, Alice Cooper, faculty adviser of the society, said.

In addition to the 104 new members who were listed in last Tuesday's edition of The Guardsman, 45 additional students, who entered the college this semester, have been ruled eligible for next Tuesday's meeting, Miss Cooper continued.

Gordon Petersen, out-going president of the society, will preside.

Coaching In Balance

Last semester, when a coaching system was first inaugurated at the college, a marked lack of student interest was evinced; therefore, before planning any definite program for student coaching, the Alpha Gamma Sigma will discuss and weigh the benefits of any such plan, along with all conceivable obstacles.

Those eligible to attend this meeting are last semester members and those listed in The Guardsman of Tuesday, September 23. Because new students have a scholastic standing comparable to the present members, Miss Cooper explained that they are associate members for a period of one semester, in which time they are able to establish their college records.

Transcripts Determining Factors

For new students from other colleges and schools throughout the nation eligibility is determined by transcripts or membership in the California Scholarship Federation or honor societies in schools not associated with any large honor organization.

The following is a list of students who have had their transcripts checked and who are eligible to come to the meeting. Any omission should be checked as soon as possible, Miss Cooper advised and announced her office hours as 10 to 11 a. m. in Room 186:

Robert Arnold, Wesley Beach, Ruth Shirley Betts, David D. Billings, Audrey L. Blaisdell, Ira F. Castney, Hellie Chew, Victoria Chin, Rosemarie Cochran, Henry Cooley, Edward Coray, Beth V. Craddock, Olive B. Caulkins, Doris E. Crane.

Juliet H. Duncan, Florence Hanson, Margaret J. Hatch, Dorothy Hogan, Zulphe Holt, Barbara L. Jacobs, Lester L. Jones, Yukiye Kawaguchi, George C. Lambert, Donald Lee, Virginia M. Lee, Edward Lopez.

Doris Meyer, Taamar Mykkanen, Ruth E. Nell, Ada A. Perotti, Gene Poon, Herschel Reed, Edwina K. Biesnecker, Ann N. Roosman, Phoebe G. Rosenthal, Betty Jo Rosa, Beatrice E. Sanguinetti, Sophie Schoenstein.

Toshiko Takkawa, Kimiko Tamura, Eugene Valdemi, Mary C. Wong, Helen Yee, Nadine Zogar, Miriam Zimmerman.

More On

Football

(Continued from page 3)

who was out of the State game because of an injury, will start at center.

"Turk" Terzian at quarter, Temple Davies and Art Ekdall at halves, and Bob Christen at fullback, a combination that performed so well against the Gators, will undoubtedly be the starting backfield.

Elsan Pleased With Squad

Coach Elsan was pleased with the way the Rams played the first half of the State game, but was rather disappointed with the final two quarters. He has scrimmaged the gridders hard during the week and has went back to a few fundamentals in preparation for tomorrow's fray.

Coach Glenn Ackerman brings a determined bunch to San Francisco and both he and Elsan expect the game to be very interesting, close, and exceptionally hard fought.

WAA Social Activities Begin With Barbecue

Women's Athletic Association social events will begin with a barbecue Wednesday, October 8, at 5:30 p.m. at Sigmund Stern Grove, Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the WAA, announced this week.

All women of the college are invited, besides all WAA members, and general chairman for the day is Bernice Strube, Miss Kraul said.

Miss Strube has appointed Janice Berch, arrangement chairman; Elma Oddstead, invitation committee; Jean Peterson, program chairman; Marie Richardson, game chairman; Irene Weed, folk dancing chairman; Berta Reid, publicity chairman, and Tomi Nagasugi, rearrangement chairman.

Initiation Scheduled

Initiation of new members, and of newly-elected managers is expected to take place.

Entertainment planned by Miss Peterson will consist of dancing, community singing, and a presentation of puppets by Teddy Reuge. Miss Reuge has given performances with her puppets at several WAA functions, Miss Peterson said, and will appear this time with several new acts.

First WAA, AWS Plan

"Box lunches will be served, and refreshments will be furnished by either the Associated Women Students or the WAA. This is the first time the AWS and the WAA have come together and jointly planned an event," Miss Kraul said, "so we hope as many women as possible attend."

Reservations may be made through the college bank, Miss Strube concluded.

Publicity Committee Wants Student Talent

A plea for student talent from the Associated Students was issued by George Court, internal publicity director of the college, Wednesday.

Any student entertainer who desires to perform for the college at assemblies or pep rallies, was urged to apply at the student office in Room 168.

Court intends to set up a display of photographs of college athletic games and other activities in the show case in the front hall of the administration building. The photographs will be taken by John Duns, Guardsman staff photographer.

Plans for these pep rallies will be a more common event in the future is the hope of the publicity director. An effort to this end is sought by Court in the students concerning night rallies and bonfires, similar to that of last night, before each football game.

Talent Bureau Auditions To Be Given Soon

Students having talent for music, vocal or instrumental, will soon be able to gain practice through the college talent bureau. Auditions may be arranged through Flossita Badger, music instructor, or Irwin Cohen, student director of the bureau.

No time has been set, as yet, for auditions, but it will be as soon as possible, Miss Badger promised.

Students auditioned have their records kept on file in the bureau. They may be called for college events or for outside programs.

More On

Shots At Ramdom

(Continued from page 2)

slacks." Purple slacks, polka dot slacks, tight slacks and slack slacks."

He goes on in this manner for 16 pages babbling inanely and then he finally comes to the point. It seems that his wife is slowly starving his family to death. She is on a diet. She wants to buy a pair of pants. Herbert is emaciated. "If this keeps up she can have my clothes," he mourns. "It's so thin that my belt is no good any more."

We would remind him that the great Chinese philosopher, Wun Lung Yet I Sing, said:

"Women who wear slacks,
Shouldn't turn their backs."

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 23—In practically every section of the nation the favorite dance orchestra of the American college student is Glenn Miller's.

Student Opinion Surveys of America, leaving aside political, social, and economic questions that today bother the world and the collegian, has turned to the field of college recreation, and in h nation-wide poll finds:

FAVORITE RECREATIONS:
1. **Dancing**
2. **Swimming**
3. **Tennis**
4. **Reading**

FAVORITE DANCE ORCHESTRAS:
1. **Glenn Miller**
2. **Kay Kyser**
3. **Tommy Dorsey**
4. **Guy Lombardo**
- **Wayne King** (tie)

Miller's Band tops all others, polling twice as many ballots as any other one orchestra. His music is sought by nearly one-fourth of all students.

Kyser was a favorite in the Southern states, with Miller a close second.

While dancing is the one thing most eds and coeds would rather do when away from the classroom, swimming is not as great a favorite with women as it is with men. Second choice of the women was tennis. Bridge was among the least popular of recreations. Among the most unusual mentioned were beer drinking, writing, flying, sleeping, singing, eating, and —yes, studying.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 151, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

● **Foresters Fraternity** . . . Meeting to be held Tuesday, September 30, at 4 p.m. in Room 136. All interested in forestry invited to attend.

● **Forum Club** . . . First meeting to be held tonight, at the home of Frederick Bracher, faculty adviser, 2611 Larkin Street, at 8 p.m. All are welcome; topic: "Is Lindbergh a Patriot?"

● **Home Economics Association** . . . Tea to be held Friday, September 26, for all members and interested students in Room 158 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . All members are urged to attend a meeting in Room 136, Wednesday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Chauncy Leake, to discuss Development of Anaesthesia.

● **Chinese Students' Club** . . . Freshmen initiation will be held Friday, September 26, at Baptist Church, 15 Waverly Place, 9 to 12 p.m. All members are urged to come.

● **Riding Club** . . . Will meet in near future at the home of Betty McKinnon, former member of the club, now a student at the University of California. Date to be announced later.

● **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . First meeting of the semester to be held Thursday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 46. All members and non-members are urged to attend. A business meeting will be held to discuss future events. Shooting will be held, together with refreshments, after adjournment.

Hotel Show Participations Gets Two Students Jobs

Because of participation in the Hotel Show recently given in the Civic Auditorium, two students from the Hotel and Restaurant division have secured positions.

Ruth Smith has become dining room manager of the Adams Hotel in Phoenix, Arizona. Hotel Merrit in Oakland accepted Don Woods as a desk clerk.

Three former Hotel and Restaurant students are in the navy. One of them is a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and two are mess sergeants in the regular Army.

Dean Gives Interview Time To All Freshman Women

To discuss their college program and future plans, Dean Margaret Dougherty would like to interview every freshman woman student in her office, Room 125.

She would like to see them on any morning between 10 o'clock and noon. Although Miss Dougherty only wants to interview the freshman women now, she will probably ask to see the rest of the women students at a later date.

Debate

Northern California Junior College Societies Will Meet At College In October

The college will play host to a convention of Northern California Junior College debating societies some time in October, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, college debate coach.

Objectives of the convention will be to select topics for subjects of debate, and set up a schedule among various junior colleges participating.

● Those junior colleges which form the society are Salinas, San Mateo, Menlo, Marin, Sacramento, Placer, Modesto, and San Francisco, Luckmann announced.

Luckmann Directs Organization

Faith Frazier of Salinas Junior College, together with Luckmann will be the sponsors of the group, and Luckmann will be the director of the organization.

The college will in all probability, serve lunch to the visiting group, after which Luckmann expects there will be an afternoon program consisting of debating and extemporaneous orations.

Student Debators Needed

Students are needed for the college debating society, Phi Rho Pi, which is under the sponsorship of Luckmann and Charles McKiernan, college speech instructor.

The debating society known as Speech 16 in the catalogue offers an opportunity for personal growth in expression together with inductive and deductive logic.

Business Dept. Adds Three New Courses

Added to this fall's business department curriculum are three new courses which will affect the semi-professional courses during the coming year, according to information released by Ward Nichols, college comptroller and chairman of the Faculty Association.

Changes include three new accounting courses which are being given now or are in preparation to be given in the spring semester. Interfediate and advanced accounting are now established courses. To be added in the spring is tax accounting, Nichols said.

Secretary Training Change

Plans are being formulated for a course in secretarial training under the direction of Llewellyn R. Snyder and Carl F. Stough, both members of the business division of the college.

"This course," Nichols said, "will provide adequate training for any one who is interested in a secretarial job. It is one of the many semi-professional courses which this college offers."

Louise Dorr Joins Staff

Taking the place of P. Grant Marsh as chairman of the business department is Louise Dorr. Marsh was called to the Naval Reserve at the University of California, where he is an instructor in Naval Science with the Naval R.O.T.C.

Marsh served in the Navy during the last war as an instructor and as Lieutenant Commander of a naval submarine tender.

His course in Naval Science at this college prepared many for naval careers, many of his students having gone on to the naval station at Tiburon.

Kent State University dramatists have revived "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in a new streamlined version.

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Slants on the Headlines

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XIII TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1941 No. 6

By Francis Chrisman

ABOUT once every generation the working man realizes his monetary ambitions. Those realizations are in effect today.

Every generation or so there is a war which sends the price of labor sky high. When this occurs the working man may bathe in the favorable flux of wages and working control. Today there is a war, and today labor is receiving its' self conceived just dues.

Tomorrow all may be chaos and ruin, but Mr. Average Worker is living only for the present.

GET RICH QUICK

From Fort Worth, Texas come pleas for men to work on construction jobs at unheard of salaries, with all the overtime (at time and a half) desired. Trade schools are booming, correspondence courses in machine work are advertising profusely. Ordinary labor is having the time of its life.

Ship fitters and workers in the ship yards drive to their jobs in automobiles whose prices would have made them shudder a year ago.

Recently we heard a man complain because his job (rather specialized) was being divided into two sections, necessitating a pay cut from about $350 to about $300 a month. He declared that he didn't see how he'd be able to get along on that salary. He is single, with only himself to support.

Well, after all, he's got to keep up his car payments.

Work at the big construction yards is considered so good that men stand in line all day just for an opportunity at an interview.

BIG CITY EXAMPLE

A lady in one of San Francisco's homey districts walked into a butcher shop the other day and, noticing that the butcher was a new man, inquired as to the whereabouts of the former meat handler. "Oh," replied the new man, "he quit yesterday. He's working in the ship yards."

Just what the butcher become shipbuilder we don't know. The college's activities not revealed, but he probably signed on as a machinist's helper.

If a man wants a raise in this modern world of theory all he has to do is threaten to quit. That ought to do the trick.

NOT FOREVER!

Of course when the war is over the bosses will resume their accustomed role, and the soldiers will be home bulging with expensive models; but until then it's a wonderful, wonderful, world.

What's going to happen to the So cial Security Board when all this comes to an end? Chances are the government will have to inaugurate another WPA to aid the unemployed. They could call it the WWPA. This war workers progress administration could turn out war materials for the next scheduled main event in 1960. If they got started soon enough all would be ready for production about that time.

But labor is not thinking about 1960, although they might well be so. The supreme play is on. The employers are on the receiving end of the big bat. San Francisco is "right" for a strike someplace within the next week or so. Even now negotiations are being carried on between worker and boss. And the worker has the best of it.

However, one can't blame labor too much. Look at the way prices have jumped. Look at the increase in taxes. Wages usually follow prices up—and precede them down. The new plan is to reverse this procedure. No one has thought, apparently, of balancing the two. Why think of it? It won't happen. And if it did all the joy would be taken out of labor troubles.

What would America be like without labor troubles? Positively tame!

WELL, MUDDLE ALONG

"No, balancing things is not the American way. We've got to be in a muddle. Always more fun. Balancing things would likely destroy a great American tradition.

But as to these happy working days; it seems as though there isn't any way to keep from working.

A dubious character was collared on Third Street last week by an employment agent for one of the large firms located here. "Say," offered the worker seeker, "you look like a good man—how about going into our company?" The character shook his head. "Come on," begged the other, "it's not hard work, simple as abc." The character still refused. The agent argued with him, pleaded, almost threatened—no luck. Finally he talked away, searching for other, more agreeable, material, while the character sat down on a nearby step to sun himself.

You could almost hear him say, "It's men like that that make life a problem."

Ex-Council

Kei Hori May Direct Publicity

A committee with full power to establish a source of external publicity for the college was named by the Executive Council at its last meeting. Chairman of the committee is Bill Postal, who is assisted by Harry Haesloop, Aspasia Vasilatos, and the Council adviser, Alden Smith.

Discussion of the issue had taken up the major part of two earlier meetings. Controversy was started by the reading, in the council of a letter from Kei Hori requesting material and supplies to defray expenses incurred by him in securing external publicity for the college.

Dean Supports Measure

Dean Browne spoke in the behalf of some material being set aside for the purpose, which he termed as "obviously necessary for the added popularity and interest shown by the public in college affairs."

Only objection shown by members of the council were doubts as to just what items could be included. This objection coupled with no definite agreement mentioned in Hori's letter as to what the college could expect in return for his efforts, led to the final decision of appointing a committee to deal directly with Hori.

Hori has been active in journalism throughout his college career. He has been sports editor and managing editor of The Guardsman, consecutively.

External publicity includes all notices or items appearing in papers or any other publications concerning the college's activities.

Council Confusion Cited

A great deal of embarrassment and confusion on the part of council members followed the statement by the adviser that the members had been out of order for at least 25 minutes by discussing the subject before it had been put into a motion.

The error was speedily corrected by the president, with the appointment of a committee to deal directly with Hori.

Campus Players Ready To Plan Semester Program

Campus Players, a newly organized club for men and women interested in the theater, is now beginning activities for the semester, Dolores Sullivan, president of the club, announced last week.

"The club is open to all members of the college," she said, "who are interested in play writing, directing, producing, acting or just with an interest in the theater."

Facilities Under Activities

The club is hindered by the fact that there are no facilities on the campus which enable members to produce any plays, but they intend to give performances at teas, and rallies, Miss Sullivan said.

The club was just organized and was recognized by the Club Advisory Board last semester, Miss Sullivan said.

The first social event for the season will be a party at the home of Marion Turner, faculty adviser for the club, on Friday, October 10.

Last Semester Officers Again Head

Last semester officers are Miss Sullivan, president; Edith Dunn, vice-president; Flora Alexander, secretary, and Jackie Blair, CAB representative.

Any students interested in the club are urged to report to the next meeting, announcement of which will be submitted to the Campus Club Crier or on one of the bulletin boards in the main hall.

Cars Needed For Proposed Caravan To Berkeley Game

College students with available cars who are willing to take passengers on the proposed auto caravan Saturday to Berkeley and the Ram-California Freshman Football game in Memorial Stadium are requested to see Steve Mohorovich, rally commissioner, in the Associated Student Body office, Room 168, before Friday.

The proposed caravan will start from the front steps of the college Saturday at 12:30. Cars will be decorated with red and white paper. Further details will be found in Friday's Guardsman.

Parking Lot

South Hill Violations Continue; Welfare Committee Acts To Construct Parking Lot

Parking on the south hill is still going on despite the repeated requests that this hill should be left clear, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne.

"Recent deaths caused by hillside parking in and around San Francisco would indicate the fallacy of this procedure," Browne said.

During bad weather the danger is materially increased and there is no reason for the hill parking since there is sufficient room around the campus, according to Browne.

Roads that lead around the college hill side behind the flag pole are not to be used for parking, Browne pointed out.

"The 50 or more feet that are saved by parking on the prohibited hillside hill are so small that students of mature judgment should not take advantage of the absence of signs," Browne said. "They only cause a state of confusion concerning a proper parking space," he added.

Many cars, belonging to people who are physically handicapped, or which carry freight, have been given permission to park on the hilltop.

"This, however, is no excuse for students to take advantage of the absence of patrols and park too on the hillside. The campus, as it is, offers closer parking facilities to classes than most colleges, and the desire to eat up the last few feet of space near the building is hardly commensurate with mature judgment," Browne pointed out.

After meeting formally for the first time this semester, the welfare committee closed the business of the day, Wednesday, September 23, enthusiastically united behind the idea of a parking lot for the students of the college, according to Bob Lindemann, chairman of the committee.

"Students who live in the outlying districts and must drive to school obviously need a place to park," Lindemann said. "Pictures of the terrible parking conditions of last semester, when many car owners were forced to park in mud up to the hub caps were shown to the members," he added.

Team Needs Support

Committee members agree that more college spirit is needed at football games. Students should follow the rally commissioners who will be present at all future games wearing red and white hats.

"The college is definitely in need of a solidified rooting section, if more students came wearing red and white, the general appearance of the rooting section would be greatly improved," Lindemann remarked.

The committee discussed the possibility of having an organized rooting section, divided into one white section and one red section, he added.

That more students should attend the games was the opinion of the entire committee.

Admission is only an associated students card with a small charge for those not having a card. Students who lend their card to others will have them confiscated.

Hello Walk Discussed

Money for a plaque for Hello Walk has been appropriated, according to Lindemann. The plaque will be of bronze, bearing the inscription, "cheerful company shortens the walk," and will be placed in the cement walk just in front of the flag pole in the rear court.

Plans for dividing the rear courts, which have been planted and trimmed during the summer, into meeting places for freshmen and sophomores, were also discussed. The rear courts in the rear of the science building will be for freshmen, while the south court will be for sophomores. Students are requested to keep off the lawn.

Plans for a student directory containing the names, addresses and phone numbers of students to be printed in pamphlet form, have hit a snag in that it is a rule that no secondary school may print such a directory, according to Lindemann.

Suggestions Solicited

"The office of the welfare committee is open every day," Lindemann pointed out, "and any student who has an idea for the betterment of the college should bring it to the office between classes. If the idea is worthy of attention it will be brought before the committee and discussed."

The office is located in Room 169.



Edwin C. Browne, genial dean of men, who warned drivers again last week of dangers of parking on hills north and south of college.

Employment

Applications Ready For Christmas Jobs

Applications for Christmas work are now being accepted in the employment office, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director. Interested students are urged to apply early in order to get their name on the first list. Christmas jobs will be available in almost all established stores, he added, so early applicants will be allowed a choice of many positions.

Students with a knowledge of draughting and mathematics are qualified for afternoon and Saturday work with a large concern.

Both experienced and inexperienced students are wanted for fountain, sales, and service station positions. Hours can be arranged to coincide with a college schedule in any of the aforementioned jobs.

Grocery clerks for Saturday are in demand but must have some experience.

"Anyone qualified or interested in any of these opportunities should contact me in Room 155 immediately," said Amori.

The college employment bureau has a variety of positions, both full and part time, to offer to interested college students. Only requirements are that the student applicant be a member in good standing of the Associated Student group. According to Amori there is no priority given one applicant over another because of longer attendance at the college. Those who first apply for a position will be given preference providing that they meet the requirements set forth by the prospective employer.

AMS Dance Nov. 17 First Of Extensive Social Dates

Important social dates on the social committee schedule for the semester remain the AMS barn dance and a dance formal on November 17 and December 5 respectively, according to Pat Niemeyer, vice-president of the Associated Students.

The traditional high sophomore formal which is held at the end of every semester has received a definite date this Niemeyer said. The date will be December 13.

Several mixers are also being planned but nothing definite can be said about these affairs as yet.

Hitler Breaks Coed Tradition

PORT ARTHUR, Texas—(ACP)—Maybe Hitler's doing something to thank Adolf H. and his playmates for, after all. This fall, for the first time since John W. (Dan's Millions) Gates founded the school in 1909, Port Arthur (Texas) College is permitting co-eds to attend classes bare-legged.

Because of government-confiscated silk supplies, college authorities decided to suspend the traditional ruling that campus legs must be covered.

Incidentally, co-eds in the "Shed Silk for Uncle Sam" club at the University of Minnesota, believe theirs was the first of its kind to be organized. Purpose of the club is to convince campus women that the army needs parachutes worse than girls need silk stockings.

The SSUSCS nine "charter martyrs" have pledged themselves to go along with bare legs and, if necessary, go barefooted in the interests of defense."

War's Tentacles Invade College Dome

By Doug Johnson

Tentacles of national defense and the war in Europe have reached across the Atlantic and wrapped themselves around the very dome of the college, literally putting out its eye.

The college astronomical observatory, according to Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, is suffering from myopia because optical discs for a full sized telescope must come from Germany, and other materials needed are on the nation's priority list.

"And with Mars coming so close," Berman sighed.

Perhaps some of the new students didn't know that that large silver "derby" the college wears is one of the largest astronomical observatories on the Pacific Coast. When a button is pushed, the sides of the dome part in the center, allowing space enough for a telescope to scan the heavens.

Every Monday evening at 7 o'clock the members of the astronomy club ascend the five flights of stairs to the observatory and roof of the college to study the path of the stars, until 9:30 p.m. With binoculars and the one small 'scope available they chart the courses of planets.

Then, with the wind howling about the college, they sit coolly inside, sipping and munching chocolate and cookies and making charts and studying astronomical globes.

"The sun spots that caused all the atmospheric and electrical cut ups on earth were observed three weeks ago with binoculars by students of the astronomy class," Berman chuckled smugly.

"This was very unusual because sun spots usually aren't seen at this time of the year. Still, we must have seen them because other observatories reported them, too."

Astronomy students are constantly on the alert to report a new comet. The Astronomical Association of the Pacific awards a bronze medal to any one who reports one.

Mars, fiery planet and namesake of the rod of war, will approach as closely to the earth as is possible in its 15 year orbit on October 3. Mars will then be only 32 million miles from Earth, a mere stone's throw to an astronomer, and astronomy students will have a chance to study its canals and polar tips with binoculars and the small telescope.

"If there are any inhabitants of the planet, Mars, they must be just as puzzled about some of the cavities on Earth as we are about their canals," Berman said.

Perhaps he was referring to Union Square.

College Band

Nineteen Musicians Ready To Practice Now Without Credit; Signups Still Open

Hopes for a college band next spring increased today with the signing up of 19 student musicians, according to an announcement made by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Even though a regular class will not be inaugurated until next semester, it is hoped that a possible organization will take place in the current semester. According to Dean Browne, a meeting of the students now signed up will be held in the near future, and plans for musical organization will be discussed at that time.

New Band Members

Students of the college already signed up for the organization include the following:

Nelson Bedford, Russell Nelson, Bob Arnold, trombone; David Hlgaki, Dorothy Fairbanks, Dorothy Wagers, Oscor Galeho, clarinet; Robert Pederson, Jack Thompson, R. E. Tamblin, trumpet; Gene S. Boaz, french horn; Clyde Menkt, Milton Bombard, Jim Akiya, drums, and Roy Fair, saxophone.

Applications for drum major and majorettes have already been received by Browne, and will probably take over their positions when the band is permanently formed. Applications for positions of major and majorettes included:

Bill Walker, Neville Richards, Shirlia Ione Fagerstrom, and Irene Marie Wood.

First Attempt Failed

Begun last semester in response to student demands, the band was begun under the leddership of Madison Devlin of Lowell High School, but enthusiasm in the venture failed, partly because no credit was given for the course.

Registration for the current organization is still progressing in Dean Browne's office, and will continue until a sufficient number of applications is received.

Money, Unsold Books Ready For Claimants

Unsold books are now being returned to their owners at the Women's Service Society book exchange, and money for books sold is at the college bank, according to Violet Butler, president of the WSS.

Claim checks will be necessary before either money or books will be given to the owners, Miss Butler explained.

Exchange Remains Open

The exchange will remain open during the rest of the week, Miss Butler pointed out, and will then close until next semester when books will again be sold.

"Unclaimed books become WSS property," Miss Butler said, "and will be disposed of in some way. As there is no permanent book exchange room we have no space to store books from semester to semester."

Complete Figures Not Available

Complete figures for this semester's sales will be available in the near future. Some figures have been formulated, however, she added.

More than 2,000 books were handled during the first week and a half of the present semester, according to Miss Butler. The number of books handled nearly equaled the total of last semester. Nearly $600 was taken in this semester up to September 19, concluded Miss Butler.

Rallies

Commission Wants Women Yell Leaders

Two women are needed by the rally committee to assume the position of pep leaders, according to Steve Mohorovich, rally commissioner. All college women are eligible to try out for the position. Applicant's names will be taken at the Associated Student office and referred to Mohorovich.

Duties of a pep leader are to take part in the between-halves ceremonies of all football games and to participate in college rallies. The pep leaders are a separate unit from the yell leaders having their own leader and their own part on any program in which they participate.

New Assistant Yell Leader

Another vacancy which had to be filled on the rally committee was the position of assistant yell leader. Don Cole, originally chosen for this position, has contacted larynx trouble which seriously hampers his yell leading. The new assistant will be introduced to the Associated Students at the step rally next Friday, October 3.

Also to be introduced at this rally will be a new yell that gains its derivation from the Chinese, according to the rally commissioner. The time of the rally has not been set as yet.

Students Wear College Colors

Mohorovich expressed the desire that all college members wear red and white in some form to the football games, and that the students who attend the games form a more compact rooting section.

AWS Officers Meet Today To Discuss Future Plans

Plans for future Associated Women Students events will be discussed at a meeting to be held this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Dean Dougherty's office, according to Betty Fox, president of the AWS.

Already this semester, the AWS has sponsored a mixer ten to three freshman women students. Plans are progressing for a barbecue which the AWS will sponsor in conjunction with the Women's Athletic Association on October 11, at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Purpose of the gathering will be to initiate new members of both organizations, and to acquaint the new members with the present ones. A nominal fee of approximately 25 cents will be charged for admission to the barbecue, said Bertha Keller, WAA adviser.

As yet the program of entertainment is problematical but will probably be composed of some games, some songs, and a few vocal solos, Miss Keller said.

Miss Fox declined to give any additional information about future plans of the AWS, saying that everything was rather indefinite, as yet.

Patricia Ruf Elected CAB Vice-President

Patricia Ruf was elected vice-president of the Club Advisory Board at a meeting of the board, Cecil Aggeler, CAB faculty adviser, announced last week.

Miss Ruf was formerly secretary-of the board. A new secretary will be elected at the board's next meeting.

NYA Applicants Advised To "Keep Trying"

Many students have applied for NYA work and have then virtually vanished, according to Claude A. Silva, NYA director. Immediate placement is not always possible, but students should keep trying until they receive a definite answer.

Approximately 10 applications are lying dormant in the NYA office because students have failed to return after their first interview.

"Our office staff is too limited for an individual investigation of these applicants. A dead line of October 9 has been established for further information regarding these applications. Situations not cleared up by then will be stricken from the files and the jobs given to other students," Silva said.

AMS Wants Men To Work On Barn Dance Committee

Men students are urgently needed to work on a committee arranging plans for the Associated Students barn dance to be held Monday, November 17, at the Alvarado Barn in Richmond, according to Don Jensen, AMS president.

Students who wish to gain a place on the committee should leave their name in the student body office or with Jensen. Any male student is eligible for appointment. Positions and assignments on the committee will be given out at a later date, Jensen said.

The boxing matches, which are also sponsored by the AMS, will be held on December 5, in the Coliseum Bowl, San Francisco. Winners of the intramural boxing contest will vie for championship honors of the college at the matches. Both of these events are semi-annual affairs sponsored by the AMS.

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Band

Next Time Sure

BY NEXT spring President Cloud has assured the college of everything that goes to make a band but the players.

It is unfortunate that one more football season has to pass without the color of a band in the rooting section. We do know, however, that if sufficient students demonstrate an interest in band work, beginning next semester the football season of 1942 will see a band in action. That a portion of the band may be available for the next basketball season is quite within the realm of possibility.

One of the greatest impediments to the band thus far has been a suitable practice room. The soft strains of band music swelling about the economics or English classroom just do not contribute to the advancement of knowledge. It isn't that the architect had no music in his soul and omitted to plan a music room, it is merely that the campus is not completed. Full plans for the campus call for a super-auditorium with provision for music rooms.

For the present, the men's gymnasium is cited as the best solution to the practice room problem.

President Cloud also notes that money has already been appropriated for sheet music, and, as has been stated, instruments were granted the college last semester."

The best that can be done now is to look to next year and to remember that the college is still young, and development takes time.

And Pegler Smiled

LABOR-CONSCIOUS columnist Westbrook Pegler undoubtedly took time out from his attacks on the hod carriers' and common laborers' convention to cast a penetrating gaze on the State Federation of Labor's convention last week here at the Civic Auditorium.

A broad smile actuated by a kind of poetic justice must have crept over the usually stern face of Pegler when he read how Governor Olson, speaking before the convention, in one breath vilified him for his work and in the next breath issued a plea for observance of the very principles for which Pegler has been demanding for some four years now.

Speaking impliedly to Pegler in an address before the California labor convention, Governor Olson thundered:

"We all know that columnists writing for the capitalistic press are exploiting labor, and if they find a crook or racketeer they play that up. Labor is at a disadvantage in the field of publicity and seldom are its rights respected in the papers."

Immediately after these words, the Governor put forth a plea for prompt action against labor racketeers and that they be given maximum sentences for their crimes.

Almost daily, Pegler has reiterated his consternation at the crookedness of labor leaders. He has repeatedly exposed their nefarious practices. Last year he garnered the Pulitzer prize for this very work. Trying to impress the deep rottenness in American labor upon the public and the public officials has been almost an obsession with him.

We are quite sure that Pegler does not mind how much anyone may assail his writings so long as that person is incited to thought and action. It would seem that Governor Olson plays into both of the last classifications.

Quotable Quotes . . . (ACP)

"War is an evil, yes, a horror. But there are greater evils. War involves death, but what a different world we should have if men had not been willing to face physical destruction for a great and noble cause, for religion, for freedom of thought, for freedom of the body and the mind. Harmful as the effects of war have been on mankind, infinitely worse would it have been if mankind, to avoid it, had made a Munich of every crisis." **Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University of California, labels the totalitarian regime as worse than war.**

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1941

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Dolores Sullivan, Les Kramer ..... Staff Artists

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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

THE BUS

was filled but not over-crowded, with students leaving the college. At the Forest Hills Station a well-upholstered woman boarded the bus, paid her fare and staggered between the seats, fighting centrifugal force all the way. She stopped in front of the seat of a Japanese gentleman. He smiled and courteously stood so she could sit down.

The lady sagged contentedly into the proffered seat, crossed her legs and stared out of the window.

"What was that you said, lady?" questioned the gentleman.

The lady paid no heed. He repeated his question.

"I didn't say a word. What's the matter with you?" she snapped.

"Excuse me," he replied, "I thought you said 'thank you.'"

Which is just about as diplomatic a rebuke as we've ever heard.

PERHAPS

some of you second-year students remember Frank Lellaris, who graduated in the spring of '39, just before the end of the jitney days when students studied between classes on street cars.

Frank was ambling down Market Street about two months ago. One of those fellows who take your picture and send it to you for 25 cents snapped him. Frank had just had a shave and was wearing his new suit so he sent in for his picture. When he received it 10 days later he was very surprised to see a picture of an old high school friend in the background.

He was so surprised, in fact, that he looked her up.

Perhaps they'll have their pictures taken when they leave Samuel's House of Lucky Wedding Rings tomorrow.

From now on we look behind us whenever we pass one of those men with cameras.

IN NEED

of a haircut, we hopped down to the barber shop to buy one. All the chairs were occupied by helpless customers listening to their barbers eagerly explain the international situation. We parked comfortably, picked up a magazine and started to read an article entitled "Will the Auto Replace the Horse?" We overheard one of the men in white talking to a shave customer.

"You've been here before, haven't you?" he asked.

"No. 'Sa first time," mumbled the steaming man from under a towel.

"That's funny," mused the barber, "Your face looks familiar."

The customer sat up, removed the towel from his face and looked into the mirror.

"Heh, heh," he chuckled. "You're right. It does at that."

Makes you think, doesn't it?

THE SCIENTIFIC MONTHLY

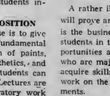
announces the discovery of a fluid that will sober an intoxicated rat within three minutes. Very handy for house-holders who have mice that drink.

"Just Around the Corner" By Kirby



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Hubert Presents A New Issue; Music For College Spirit

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 121. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

● Electricity Or Gas?
Editor, The Guardsman:

Some people call me a crank, maybe that's why they always twist my words around, but I have been thinking about something that is turning me into a regular vortex of confusion. I am anxious about the current bond election to determine just who is going to distribute electric power to San Francisco. Maybe I'm a Socialist, but I want to see the city own the power plant, even if Harold Ickes wants it and even if I don't like Ickes.

Why doesn't The Guardsman do something about this? I'll be glad to furnish you free literature describing why the P. G. & E. shouldn't operate the city power system.

Hubert (High Voltage) McGee.

Editor's Note: Gee, I wish we could help, Hubert, but it happens that our sympathies still lie with the gas light. Besides, who ever was able to fry eggs over an electric light. No, Hubert, P. G. & E. or no P. G. & E., you can't change that. Why don't you try the Chamber of Commerce, they'd be happy to help you.

* * *

● Band Enthusiast
Editor, The Guardsman:

The comments which were expressed in the recent editorials are the sentiments of a lot of us students. Of course we feel that the college definitely needs a band to add to the school spirit. At least we hope that a band would add to this feeling which students of any organization should have. (What I mean is that good 'ole school spirit.) As for myself, I can't play an instrument, but I'll certainly say this much, if I did, I'd certainly be in there fighting for an opportunity to blow a few notes for "ye olde alma mater." I'm afraid, however, that I'll have to leave the tootin' of the horns to someone who knows how, but may I say this, "Gee I wish we had a band!!!!"

Hand Crazy,
Editor's Note: Refer to last Friday's issue for the background on the band. Briefly, a band is impossible again this semester. We are assured administration backing on a band for next semester. And we do echo your sentiments.

Your College Presents . . . Paint Technicians: They Can Really Mix Things Up

By Ivanna Hayworth

ONE of four in the United States to offer paint technology as a course, this college is the only one to offer it as a semi-professional course.

This course itself was organized and instituted into the college terminal curriculum after President Archibald J. Cloud had asked Walter D. Forbes of the chemistry department to try to find how the chemistry department of the college could be brought together with departments outside of the college.

Since the Bay Area is one of the most important paint manufacturing centers of the United States, it seemed logical to go into this field. For some time various meetings were held by executives in the industry to get their reactions on such a course, and their unanimous approval had much to do with the organization and foundation of this department.

STARTED WITH NEW BUILDINGS

This new department had its start in the new buildings of the college one year ago, with its laboratories containing the finest and most complete equipment for the students to start their training. Because of the difficulty in securing an instructor who was fully prepared to teach the course, Forbes has served as the instructor for the students enrolled in this work, for the past year.

This year, however, a man from the industry, Hal Harlan, is instructing the students. This idea is carried out in other terminal courses as well, as it seems to be a good idea to have men who know the business instruct the students interested in that field.

TRAINING IN COMPOSITION

The idea of the course is to give the students thorough fundamental training in composition of paints, lacquers, varnish, synthetics, and enamel so that these students can find jobs in this field. Lectures are supplemented by laboratory work in the formulation of paints and the use of these oils, pigments, thinners, and driers.

Only one course is being offered this semester. In it elementary instruction is given to the students enrolled. The class, so far this semester, has 17 students enrolled, which is a very good percentage, according to Harlan.

NEW COURSES TO BE ADDED

Next semester it has been planned to offer three such courses, which will, of course, take a much larger scope in the field. One such course (and this will be of interest to a great many of the students here), will take in the basic principles of interior and exterior decoration, color harmony and lighting effects. A brief study of different fabrics, wall coverings, and building materials will also be undertaken.

Another rather interesting course to be offered will be one in synthetics. This will involve the study of the formulation and composition of clear synthetics, enamels and the relation of synthetics to paints, varnishes and lacquers. Laboratory practice will be given in the preparation of surfaces and the application and use of these synthetics.

A rather illuminating fact which will prove another point of interest is the business training which the students in the course obtain. Opportunities are given these people who are majoring in the course to acquire skills through co-operative work on the job in local establishments.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Employment possibilities in this field, it seems, are at a high tide at the present time. All the students who were enrolled in the course last semester found employment during the summer. For this reason, if for no other, any student who might wish to qualify for employment as technician in a laboratory, a store, an office, or as a salesman in the paint industry should be highly interested in this opportunity.

Although this program is semi-professional in nature, it is not intended as a trade course for painters and contractors. The scope of work, however, as well as the skills acquired will be of great value to anyone who may later choose to follow painting as a line of trade, or who might wish to engage in contracting business. Also this course may be of interest to those people who are in any industry which is engaged in or allied with the various phases of the making or applying paint.

Something very unusual to note is the fact that there are two women students enrolled in this paint technology course.

Within the next two or three weeks, the men in charge of the department at the college and those from the industry have plans to begin a series of lectures in the evenings at the college. These lectures will be made by various experts in the industry, and will be free and open to the public. The exact time will be announced later, according to Forbes.

CLAY MAKING

The paint technology class hasn't as yet a club organized, however, according to Forbes, the plans for one are in the making. This club will probably meet in one or various downtown plants and laboratories. Last semester although the whole class made these various trips, it was not under the functioning order of a club. Some of the planned trips for this semester are to the Fuller plants, National Lead, and others.

A final and very interesting bit concerning the paint technology department is that it has been planned as the course grows to have a complete manufacturing paint plant in the college. This will take place in the laboratory where they already have practically all the needed equipment. The students will learn to make lead-oil paints, varnishes and other needed equivalents in small quantities, which in turn will be used in their work.

(Friday the radio engineering department will be featured.)

FEM ADS . . . by Nancy

BY THIS time you probably know what the college women are wearing this year. There has been a mixer dance, a football game, a tea, and the inevitable—classes. So if you have been to any or all of these events you know what makes up our campus fashions.

Today there won't be any clothes mentioned. And you can see just what goes on for the benefit of women students in the way of extra-curricular activities.

WOMEN ONLY

Upon registration all women automatically become members of the Associated Women Students. Generally three activities are planned by the AWS during the school year. One, a tea for new students, has already come and gone. Last year, Homecoming for the alumni and the fashion show were the other two events. Future plans for this year are indefinite.

Women's Athletic Association is another of the larger organizations primarily, or rather exclusively for women. All women students are invited to join, and take part in the playdays, tournaments and social gatherings with women of their own college, and of nearby colleges. Athletic clubs are formed so that women may get other sports into their college life in addition to their physical education class. Splash parties, barbecues, and costume parties, are some of the social events given by the WAA.

If you are one who goes in for school sweaters, here is your chance to get an SF block without being on the football team. For WAA awards blocks to eligible women who fulfill specific requirements.

READY, WILLING, UN-ABLE

Home economics students have an organization in which they admit a limited number of non-home economics students who are ready, willing, and want to become able. Meetings are held monthly, and social events are held where the women cook and serve the food themselves. "It's good, too," (voice of experience speaking). They also have foreign dinners where costumes are worn to fit the country and the food served.

Theater lovers (although love actually isn't required—an interest will do) may join the Campus Players. An organization whose members perform for rallies, teas and other social functions. Since there are no facilities for stage plays on the campus, none have been attempted as yet. Eventually, is not strictly women. Men, too, are included.

Clubs, some of which are sororities, also exist for those interested or majoring in nursing, physical education and recreation, riding, skating, music and art.

NAN SEES . . .

collegennes realizing that extra-curricular activities are just as important as daily instruction classes. Besides, they add to your social life.

The University of Texas spends less money per student than any of the other 32 members of the Association of American Universities.

Cowie ... New Wine ... more like tepid lemonade
Spectator . . .

LIFE stories of great classical composers have always remained an inexhaustible source for screen material; many great music masters lived dramatic and rich lives, as glowing and burning as their imperishable music.

The screen, for some reason in its wild quest after story ideas and themes has wantonly ignored this evident, abundant field. The purposed screening of Paul Muni in the life of Beethoven has been postponed and postponed until now it is only an indefinite rumor. Until strong meat of this dynamic caliber comes along, we will have to be content with minor efforts such as **New Wine**, a purported glimpse into the life of composer Franz Schubert. Not that this dainty little ethereal number is bad, but it never attains the potent heights that potentially lay in the script prepared by Howard Estabrook and Nicholas Joy.

GOOD SETTINGS AND PHOTOGRAPHY

Gloria Productions assembled a smart, capable cast headed by beautiful Ilona Massey, maneuvered some fresh, charming settings and sparkling photography, added a group of Schubert's lovely melodies, put them together in a nice compact bundle and the result . . . a quiet, peaceful little prodduction with scarcely one outstanding moment to lift it from a state of restful passitivity.

New Wine bases its story on a semi-fictional episode in the life of the unfortunate young genius who gave to the world immortal music before passing on at the age of thirty-one. It carries Schubert as he flees Vienna into Hungary to escape the baite of conscription-hungry mercenaries and the pangs of personal starvation. In Hungary, he encounters Anna (Ilona Massey) manager of a sheep farm. Anna perceives the budding genius in the shy, awkward young man returns to Vienna with him to drive him on to belated recognition.

Hardships are many for the struggling pair; Franz is forced to return to his mathematics professorship, but Anna continues fighting for Franz. Eventually, she takes a copy of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony to Beethoven to gain an encouraging word from the deaf master.

Upon Beethoven's advice hinges the climax of the story, a climax of bittersweet tragedy.

STORY FAILS TO MOVE

The story really is too weak to produce any power of emotional scope. Actually, the story has as much emphasis placed on comedy as upon the dramatic aspects. Director Reinhold Schunzel did absolutely nothing to build up climaxes or highlights; he constructed his film on the same level mold throughout. **New Wine's** 87 minute running time consequently. **New Wine** proved somewhat of a disappointment although it is not a poor picture in any sense of the word.

As Anna, Ilona Massey is appropriately charming and lyrical. Her voice, limited to three brief numbers, is beautiful. We hoped for more singing, less acting from Miss Massey. Franz Schubert is portrayed by Alan Curtis, a young lad who has done little or nothing before in Hollywood. His performance is quiet, dramatically unimportant, but quite sincere.

ALBERT IN SUPPORTING ROLE

Actually Albert Basserman as Beethoven does all the acting of any worth in the picture. His one scene with Miss Massey is the outstanding sequence of the film.

The true star of **New Wine** is Schubert's powerful music. It carries the picture along as passable entertainment.

Metcalfe

Cabbages & Kings

WHAT the well-run initiation is doing this season was materially demonstrated at the recent football game with State. The game was won, but, no doubt, there were a few fluctuating gullets around afterwards, especially among those persons who were ordered to eat live goldfish as a trial of courage. One character remarked sarcastically that he felt fine. He was trying to convince himself of the fact more than he was anyone else.

* * * *

Believe it or not, the mascot of the college is not a Ram. According to some around the gym it is a toad. This toad perhaps was a token of good luck if one chooses to believe superstition. Oscar, as he is called, can sometimes be found sitting in a puddle near the south end of the men's gym.

Are there saboteurs at work? From the appearance of those desolate and forlorn looking lamps along the walk leading to the gym it would seem so. Don't tell us that the wind is so stiff that it does that.

Ted Theodus, ex-AMS president, claims the distinction of being the only eighth semester student of the college. Ted is very happy about the whole thing. If he lasted another eight, the college should certainly erect a statue to him.

Art Pearl, that silent, reserved lad, has promised to do something colossal within a short while. Art claims no outde the most stupendous act ever to take place within the college.

A practical place for an ashcan(?) is that windswept corner at the southeast corner of the building. We have hardly seen a human being standing out on that tornado center—let alone a light piece of paper.

* * *

During the fire-drill held last Monday the batallion chief scrutinized the entire building to find it practically devoid of students, but found an office full of instructors hiding on the second floor in fear of the fresh air.

For the benefit of those who insist on holding hands, (sweet, isn't it?) in the hall, summer is over.

* * *

A lot of people have been complaining about riding in the Tenth Avenue bus. Some say that they are getting flat feet from standing up every day of the week. Others complain about men not giving their seats to the ladies. Well, after profound consideration we have the matter figured out with the essence of equality. Not everyone can sit down, but the seats could be removed and everyone would be riding to college on an equal basis. Remember, girls, if a man gets up and gives you his seat after a hard day's work it is either a sign that you're good looking or that you're pretty decrepit. Don't flatter yourselves.

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THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Fellows & Co. Trip Rams 14 To 0

RAMblings

Chapman, Hitler All Stars; California Freshmen Next

By Bill Cothran

FRANCE'S Maginot line and Germany's Siegfried line are two of the world's three great lines. The third great line? The line of the 1937 University of California football team, better known as the "Thunder Team." The Siegfried line won the world championship from its traditional rival, the Maginot line. The "Thunder Team" won its title in the Rose Bowl against Alabama. Both winning squads, strangely enough, had an All-something-or-other back. Sam Chapman was rated All-American for the Bears, while Adolph Hitler is still rated the trickiest and hardest man to stop in his, or any other, league.

REMEMBER THE "FOUR HORSEMEN"?

Which men on these two great teams received, or are still receiving the reams of publicity written about them, did the stalwarts of the Golden Bear line receive their share of publicity? No, it was that Chapman, Bottari, Meek and Anderson combine that wolfed up the greater share of the team's glory, although the line did, from time to time, share a minor part of the limelight. The Siegfried line was publicized only in the contest against the Frogs. The rest of the time it was Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and Himmler that received praise as a new set of "The Four Horsemen" (this time of the Apocolypse, not Notre Dame).

THUS BE IT E'ER

Such is the case on all football teams, when that "best I've ever coached" squad turns up, it is the backfield that is marked down for posterity, and rarely, if ever, the seven stalwarts in front of the backs. And thus will it ever be. For as long as the backs carry the ball, and there is no other way to play football, the backs will be the men who accumulate the most clippings in their scrap-books.

CAL FROSH NEXT

Now that the Los Angeles City College game has been played, the Rams find two-ninths of their season already completed, and only seven more contests, or 420 minutes of football, remaining. This Saturday, Lee Eisan's varsity will amble across the bay to Berkeley, there to enjoy, and attempt to abuse, the hospitality of the California Frosh, endearingly called the "Cubs," in contrast to their varsity organization, the "Golden Bears."

SPLASHERS ORGANIZED

According to latest reports from we-don't-know-who, this semester the college will sport a water polo team. Never before, in its brief career, has the college organized a water polo unit. The splashers will compete against teams at the University of California and Stanford University, coupled with several other outfits. A tentative squad has already been selected. Our spies, however, have not yet revealed just who will hold down the position of Head Coach in charge of Water Polo and Assorted Splashing.

WHAT'S THIS?

Helen Crienkovich, she of diving acclaim, seems to be turning her abilities into another field of athletic endeavor. This semester, under the women's physical ed. system, Miss Crienkovich has enrolled in a tennis class. Wonder if she'll play tennis as well as she dives?

Women's Athletics

Members To Use Women's Gym On Mondays, Wednesdays At 2 PM

Women's Athletic Association members wishing to practice badminton or basketball may use the women's gymnasium on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2 p. m., Bertha Keller, faculty adviser for the WAA, announced last week.

Ping-pong tables have also been set up on the mezzanine floor and at the southern end of the lobby for WAA members.

Aileen Kinkel, swimming instructor, reports that she has one of the best swimming teams the college has ever had, and hopes with the aid of those students and others not in the WAA to have the swimming playday here.

Signups Taken Now

Students who have signed up for WAA activities are reminded by Miss Keller to have their health echeck as soon as possible. Alice Potter, women physician, is in her office in the gym on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and on Mondays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p. m. Appointments may be made, although they are not necessary.

Qualifications, other than health eligibility, required for the chenille emblem awarded by the WAA are a scholarship rating of not less than "C" average, regular participation and interest in sport and club activities, neat appearance, and not more than two unexcused absences, Miss Keller explained.

MANAGERS ELECTED

All club activities began last week, Miss Keller pointed out, and managers were elected. Names of the newly-elected managers will be published next week.

Members who wish to drop clubs they signed for should report to the gym and check off their names, Miss Keller said.

Intramural

Finals In Free Throwing Set For Today

Finals of the intramural basketball free-throwing tournament will be held this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the men's gymnasium, Jack Brady, faculty adviser, announced last week.

As has been stated before, no entry blanks are necessary, and any student who did not participate in the competition last week may enter today. At present, leading the field of qualifiers into the final round is Suzy Louis, who found the range for 10 field goals out of a possible 25. Bob Roberts is holding the runnerup position momentarily, sinking eight field goals out of 25, two short of Louis' standing mark. If these marks are not overshadowed this afternoon, the winner will be awarded a gold medal, and the runnerup a silver one.

Basketball October 2

From advance reports, the basketball league is scheduled to begin Thursday, October 2. The schedule for the first round of play may be found on the intramural bulletin board in the science building or on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium, Brady said. Managers of the quintets are requested to keep close contact with these notices, for it will be their own responsibility if their squad does not report for the game at the specified time.

If there are any teams who failed to hand their entry blanks in last Friday and still wish to enter the league, the manager of the team should hand the entry slip in to Brady immediately. The entry may be accepted, provided there is an opening.

New Rules Effective

Two new rules are being taken into effect this semester, Brady said. First, a team which forfeits its second game because of non-appearance, that team will automatically be disqualified from the league. Secondly, if any team appears with four men only, they are eligible to play provided they are given permission by Brady and the other team. However, if the four-man squad should win, the game cannot be protested at a later date.

Decision of the judges will be final and will not be disputed. In case of any doubt, which cannot be settled on the spot, the team captain will state that he objects and play will be resumed. However, the protest may be filed with Brady.

Finalists Of AMS Fights Back This Semester

With signups still being taken in the Monday and Wednesday classes at 1 o'clock, and with boxing getting into full swing as the semester progresses, Coach Jim Eisan seems very well pleased with his boys after a week of boxing practice. The other class on Monday and Wednesday at 2 o'clock is filled, and is now closed.

"We have some boys back this semester that fought in the finals of the AMS fights last semester," said Jensen. They are Dave Hunicke, who gave the fans an exciting moment when he annexed the 165-pound crown from Ken McKenzie.

Another returner is Bryant Finch, who put up a game battle before losing to the more experienced Tom Mahoney in the light heavyweight class. Also coming back this semester is Duke Drake, winner of the heavyweight crown, and Ken Ludlem, 130-pound class, and George Chew, 125-pound class.

The AMS fights will be held in the early part of December, with the finals being held before the Christmas vacation, Jensen announced.

He explained that the boys are just limbering up now, with the less experienced boxers being taught the fundamentals of boxing, such as the proper way to stand, and to punch, while the other more experienced boys are working out with other fighters.

As an afterthought, Jensen said that he had discovered a boy in one of his boxing classes that is very good, and should be a strong contender in the coming intramurals. He fights in the 150-pound class.

Barbecue Planned By WAA For Sigmund Stern Grove

Circle grove, a portion of Sigmund Stern Grove, will be the scene of the first outing planned by the Women's Athletic Association, in collaboration with the Associated Women Students, Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the WAA, announced.

"Reservations may be made through the school bank," Bernice Strube, chairman of the barbecue stated. This reservation entitles the student to a box lunch and a hot drink, which will be furnished by the AWS.

Entertainment for the event will consist of folk dancing, community singing, presentation of puppets by Teddy Ruegg, and a short talk by Betty Fox, president of the AWS.

New members as well as new managers for the WAA will also be initiated at the affair, Miss Strube said.

As the day following the outing is a school day, Miss Strube pointed out that it will begin at 5:30 p. m. and end early enough that students may still have time to study.

* * *

The human eye responds to flashes of light lasting only from 1-100,000th to 1-10,000th of a second, according to experiments at the University of Virginia.

Stories Of Ram Vs Cub Game

By Bob Marcus

Proving to be as great as his press notices from the southland, Jackie Fellows, fleet-footed halfback from Los Angeles City College, practically defeated the Rams single handed last Saturday night. Fellows not only turned in an excellent piece of field generalship as signal caller, but displayed ability equally as a dynamic ball carrier and as a passer. He will be a welcome addition to the Southern California Trojans next season.

* * *

Coach Glenn Ackerman's eleven employed the Notre Dame system, using mostly a shift to the right with a man in motion to the left, showing to great advantage.

* * *

Scouting the Rams and busily taking notes on the game was Bob Herwig, former All-American center from California and present Bear Freshmen coach. Reason for his intense interest is that his Bear Cubs face the Rams next Saturday afternoon at Berkeley in the California Memorial Stadium.

* * *

Also viewing the game from the first base stands were Tony Compagno and Bill McFarland, members of the St. Mary's Gaels, who appeared battered and torn through their efforts in the California game last Saturday.

* * *

In the third quarter, a pass thrown by Fellows intended for Charley Beckman, Cub right end, was momentarily deflected off the outstretched finger tips of Art Ekdall, Ram right halfback, into the hands of Beckman, who caught the ball outside the end zone boundary. Had Beckman caught the pass two yards further in, the Cubs would have scored their third touchdown, but as it was, the play was called back.

* * *

Visiting the Ram dressing room after the battle, Coach Ackerman commended, "Although we started out with a green squad, at the beginning of the year, the team was built around three members who saw plenty of action the previous year, namely Charley Beckman and Rex Schroder, ends, and Jack Wallis, tackle. In Beckman and Schroder, I honestly believe that LACC has the best pair of ends playing in the junior college ranks today. In short, I think our squad was too fast and that Fellows was too much football player. However, during the first half, a weak pass defense was detected by my observers in the Ram defensive area, and so changed my offensive tactics in the latter part of the contest, having Fellows throw passes until one clicked for a touchdown. At no time did I believe that the boys were going to lose."

* * *

In the rather solemn dressing room of the Rams, Coach Lee Eisan said, "Our squad played bad football and the LACC'ans were too big and fast."

* * *

In a general summary of the tilt, the college squad lacked a good running and passing attack, and showed only a creditable kicking average, mainly through the educated toe of Temple Davies.

Sweet May Get Grading Machine To Level Track

The main objective of fall track at the present time is to get the practice field in better shape so that the track and field men can condition themselves for the coming season.

Coach Dan Sweet is very busy trying to get a grading machine, which will level the track and clean it of weeds. This will mean that the athletes will have a much better chance to show their best, and should develop more swiftly than under the conditions the track was in last semester.

Should Sweet get the grading machine, it will be a tremendous help to the success of the team. As it was last year, the college tracksters had to practice on the Balboa High School field, which was not especially handy for them.

Coach Sweet also plans to resurface the track, which will make it faster and much better to run on. The athletes will not have to encounter holes, which can be very dangerous to a runner, while practicing.

There are still some 40 men turning out for the fall track practice sessions, including some notable transfers.



Four Aces Dealt Rams

Seen above are this semester's starting backfield quartet—up to the present time. The two stalwarts at the top are **Armand "Turk" Tersian, quarterback and sparkplug** of the Ram offense, on the left; and **Temple Davies**, who boots those **long, soaring punts,** on the right. Davies fits into the picture at left half. In the lower picture are seen **Art Ekdall**, on the left, and **Bob Christen**, on the right. Ekdall handles the right half assignments, which include **blocking, running,** and assorted defensive duties. Christen, the fullback, is expected to gain that **last vital yard,** plus blocking and defending.

Water Polo Added To College List Of Sports; Practice At Jefferson

Coached by one of the new physical education instructors, Allan Elsan, the new, and very popular sport, water polo, made its entrance into the college this week.

Any man student, whether he has amphibian tendencies or not, may still sign up with Coach Elsan in the men's gymnasium.

Although no definite dates have been set as to the games scheduled with other colleges, many contests are expected to be played. The mermen are already practicing at the Jefferson pool with the advanced swimming class.

"From what I've seen of the boys, they look pretty good," Elsan said.

The team is being managed by Don Rush, who may or may not be eligible to play. So far, the college splashers have eight other potential teams to meet, the Stanford Frosh, California Frosh, San Jose State Frosh, Olympic Club Reserve, Athens Club, Moffett Field, Hamilton Field, and College of Pacific or Stockton Junior College.

It will be interesting to note that two of the teams are from the Army air bases around the Bay Region, namely Moffett Field, at Sunnyvale, and Hamilton Field, in Marin County.

Although only 12 students have come out for the sport, Coach Elsan hopes that more will do so soon.

The students that are already out practicing are Don Rush, Maurice Richardson, Warren Kleist, Bill Hickey, Phil De Lano, Don Barton, Don Grannis, Tom Calahan, Bill Lockstuff, Bill Weiner, Howard Schuff, and Jim Duncan.

Water polo, as many people know, is no child's game. It requires plenty of stamina, a lot of intestinal fortitude, and quite a lot of experience as a swimmer.

It is a rough and tumble game, with both sides playing for keeps.

"If the students of the college take to this sport, as I think they will, it will become a major sport in the college curricula," said Coach Elsan.

Clinic To Aid Students In Horseback Riding

To aid students who wish to improve their horseback riding, the northern unit of the National Section of Women's Athletics will have a riding clinic Saturday, November 1, at Mills College stables, Laurine Bergin, college riding instructor, revealed last week.

"In addition to having riding criticized by experienced riders, there will be a demonstration of horses and displays of riding tack," Mrs. Bergin pointed out.

Men or women who wish to attend this clinic should contact any member of the riding club or Mrs. Bergin. Students need not be members of the riding club or be enrolled in riding of the college to attend the clinic. Entrance fee will be one dollar.

* * *

The University of New Mexico stages a yearly festival of arts and crafts.

1941 Football Schedule

September 20	Defeated State—7 to 6
September 27	Defeated By LACC—14 to 0

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
October 4	California Frosh	Berkeley	Day
October 10	Stockton	Stockton	Night
October 17	Modesto	Modesto	Night
October 25	Sacramento	Kezar	Day
October 31	Salinas	Kezar	Day
November 7	Pasadena	Pasadena	Night
November 14	San Mateo	Seals	Night

Statistical Record	Cubs	Rams
Scrimmage gains	151	135
Scrimmage losses	34	25
Passes attempted	30	11
Passes completed	13	3
Yards gained on passes	148	21
Total yards gain	299	156
Net gain (passes and scrimmage)	265	131
Number of first downs	15	5
First downs passes	6	0
First down scrimmage	9	5
Kickoffs	3	6
Yards on kickoff	130	55
Av. length of kickoff	43	55
Number of punts	6	10
No. of punts blocked	0	2
Yards of punts	234	329
Average length of punts	40.5	32.9
Yardage kickoff returns	31	44
Average kickoff returns	31	15
Yardage punt returns	72	28
No. of punt returns	6	3
Average punt returns	12	9
Yards lost on penalties	45	15
Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Ball lost on fumbles	0	2
Field goals attempted	0	0
Field goals scored	0	0
Touchdowns	2	0
Conversions	2	0

A California Institute of Technology professor estimates there are 1,000,000 earthquakes a year, including 200 strong jolts and 10,000 slight ones.

DECCA . BLUEBIRD . VICTOR . COLUMBIA . O.K.
RECORDS CLASSICAL POPULAR One of the largest stocks in town
West Portal Radio and Record Store OVerland 3737 78 West Portal

Alpha Gamma Sigma

First Meeting Tomorrow To Set Policy, Plans

New and old members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma will hold their first meeting of the semester tomorrow in Room 204 at 4 p.m. to consider the plans of the group for the coming year. Presiding at the meeting will be Gordon Petersen, past president of the society.

To be considered at the meeting are the election of officers, semester dues, club pins, and plans for a coaching system.

Tea To Follow

Entertainment will follow immediately after the business meeting in the form of an afternoon tea so the new members can get acquainted with the old.

Alice C. Cooper, faculty adviser of the organization, extended a welcome to all the new members and expressed hope that everyone would attend.

Membership Defined

Eligible to attend the meeting are the old members and the new members whose names were either printed in The Guardsman on September 23 or on September 26.

Any student who thinks that his or her name should have been included in the printed list was advised to see Miss Cooper in Room 186 between 10 and 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Faculty Association Committees To Meet

To plan activities for the semester, each committee of the Faculty Association will hold a meeting in the near future, Ward M. Nichols, president of the association, announced last week.

The Educational Problems Committee will meet at chairman John Ross' home on Thursday evening, October 2 at 7:30.

Welfare Committee Meets

The Welfare Committee is to meet on Wednesday, October 1, at the home of Mary B. Perry, committee chairman.

Other committees of the Faculty Association are expected to announce the time of meetings at an early date.

Committees Named

The following is a list of the committees of the Faculty Association and their chairmen:

Public Relations Committee, Lloyd Luckmann; Book Club Committee, Nelson Wells; Social Committee, Oscar Anderson; Educational Problems Committee, John Ross; Insurance Committee, Manfred Mueller; Service Committee, Glen Camp; Welfare Committee, Mary Perry; Salary Committee, Alfred Agosti.

The Contributions Plan Committee has no chairman as yet, but its members plan to elect one in the near future.

Theater Management Course Added At Duke—No Credit

DURHAM, N.C.—(ACP)—A non-credit course in "theater management" is now a part of Duke University's student training.

The students gain practical experience at the university motion picture theater on the campus. Their training is supplemented by instruction by non-faculty lecturers.

Graduates who formerly worked at the student-operated cinema hold annual "alumni reunions" and are guests of honor at a party given by the theater's current staff.

Primary School Sign-ups Drop; Colleges' Rise

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—While elementary school enrollment figures are plunging far below those of a year ago, America's colleges and high schools have not yet felt the full effects of lowered birth-rates during the depression of the thirties.

The United States office of education estimates college enrollment this year will be 1,450,000, a rise of 25,000. Some educators questioned the accuracy of this early estimate, in view of the drift of college-age men into the armed services.

Those expecting an increase in total college enrollment contend that while Johnny may go to the army or to work, "more men in jobs means more money for Mary's education."

The education office estimates enrollment in elementary schools has dropped to 20,707,000, a decline of 210,000 in a year. The estimate for high school enrollment is 7,334,000—up 100,000.

Total school enrollments, as calculated by the education office, embrace more than 2,800,000 in evening and part-time schools, business colleges, nurse training institutions and private trade schools. The grand total is set at 31,566,000, a decline of 160,000.

High Sophs

Festive Week Starts In December

With the appointment of his high sophomore formal dance committee, George Coart, class president, launched early preparations for high sophomore week in mid-December.

Myron Du Bain was named chairman of the trio in charge of the formal, tentatively set for December 13 at the California Country Club. He will be assisted by Dick Naftaly and Marion Anderson. All agree that they hope to make the dance the best in the history of the college.

Dance Climaxes Final Week

The dance will climax the final week of classes before the Christmas holidays, a week in which the high sophomores will be allowed to "reign supreme." Several other events are being arranged which, according to Coart, will make the week a gala one.

As yet no orchestra has been decided upon, and the president and his committee are open to any suggestions any member of the college might have.

Breakfast Held Last Semester

Last semester, the high sophomore formal, held at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, was followed by a breakfast at Fishermans' Grotto.

This breakfast was started in the fall of 1940, and the custom was so popular among those attending the formal, that it was continued by Edward Hardies, then president of the high sophomore class.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 134, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Students interested in astronomy are invited to attend the meeting of the Astronomy Club held every Monday evening in the college observatory at 7:30 p.m., according to Anna Held, a member of the group.

The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in astronomy among the students of the college.

Officers of the club are president, Margaret Haloner; vice-president, Edmund Ellis, and secretary-treasurer, John O'Brien.

After each meeting refreshments will be served.

● **Christian Science Society** . . . All those interested in a Christian Science Society will get in touch with Gloria Shank by telephone. Telephone number is OVerland 2776. All calls should be made by October 3.

● **Forester's Fraternity** . . . Meeting today, September 30 at 4 p.m. in Room 136. Motion pictures pertaining to forestry will be shown. Those interested in forestry are invited to attend.

● **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . Those interested in joining the society, primarily devoted to students in the pre-nursing curriculum, are invited to attend a get-acquainted party on October 1, at the home of President Pat Mooney, 177 San Aleso Way at 7:30 o'clock.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . All members are urged to attend a meeting in Room 136 Wednesday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Chauncy Leake, to discuss Development of Anaesthesia.

● **Riding Club** . . . Will meet in the near future at the home of Betty McKinnon, former member of the club, and now student at the University of California. Date to be announced later.

● **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . First meeting of the semester to be held Thursday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 46. All members and non-members are urged to attend. A business meeting will be held to discuss future events. Shooting will be held, together with refreshments after adjournment.

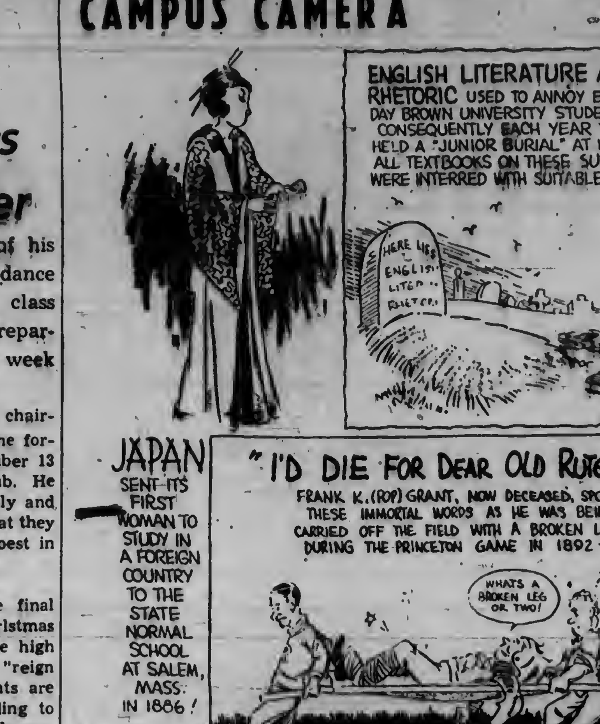
Internal Publicity Posts Posters; Enthusiasm Rises

Every possible effort is being made at the present time to coordinate the spirit of the student body, George Coart, chairman of the internal publicity committee, announced Friday.

The small signs seen throughout the halls of the college this semester are being done by students of William Eckert's advertising art classes, according to Coart. Jack Dunn and John Prangos have been doing a great deal of the work, he added.

Coart disclosed that at the end of each week henceforth, pictures of all that has happened during the week will be placed in the showcase on the main floor for the students to enjoy.

CAMPUS CAMERA ACP



Library

Frosh Orientation Groups Learn Through Tour; New Books Here

To learn the inner workings of the college library, freshman orientation classes have been permitted to inspect the library thoroughly this week, according to Marion Turner, orientation instructor.

Each orientation class has been to the library once this week, each person being allowed to roam and explore the library at will. The students are learning the principle of the Dewey decimal, the process of locating essential material, workings of the card catalog and reader's guide, and how to look up reference material both general and specific.

Individual Floor Plan Made

An individual floor plan was drawn by everyone so as to gain a thorough knowledge of the library.

An experiment is now being carried on in one of the classes. Each student will be required to work out his own individual bibliography for a research problem.

Student Finds Subject

The student is to find a subject in which he has a special interest, or wishes to specialize, gather his own source of reference material, and then share his findings with the class.

"This experiment was carried on last semester and found to be very practical and helpful to the new student," Miss Turner pointed out.

With plans for an increasingly usable library for the college, Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, announced that many new volumes will be added to last year's total collection.

"Although our library is rather small for the size of the student body," Skarstedt said, "we can still seat about 225 students at one time, since a number of tables have been added for studying purposes."

The librarian continued, saying that last year, the library was used extensively by the students and that daily circulation never dropped below 250. In April, he said, the library averaged a circulation of 360 books per day.

"The library is open every day except Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and any student is welcome to use it during those hours," he added.

Unclaimed Purses, Books Remain In Lost, Found

Several purses and books are still unclaimed, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women reported last week, and await the call of their owners in her office, Room 126.

Although this has been announced several times before, Miss Dougherty said that the right owners have not yet turned up. She suggested that anyone who loses or has lost anything report to her office several times before giving up their search. Many times the finder is delayed before bringing the article to the office and in the meantime the loser has searched all possible places and given up.

Advanced Pilot Training To Start October 1

Advanced training in the Civil Pilot Training program will begin around October 1, under the direction of Major George D. Richards, Civil Pilot Training instructor, here.

Training will include preliminary flying of 225 Horsepower Waco planes in which students will have about 40 hours training. Flyers will learn the acrobatics taught by the army primary training courses. It will use identical equipment used by primary schools throughout the country.

Students of the courses, for the first time, will wear uniforms. These uniforms will be purchased by the student and will bear the insignia of the Civil Pilot Training.

After graduation the men will enter the Army Air Corps as cadets with credit for primary training. They will then enter into basic fundamental flying.

The college aviation course has sent cadets to all parts of the country. Randolph Field, and the United States Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Florida, are two bases that have a number of these graduates.

College Students Promoted To Mess Sergeants In Army

Because of experience gained in the Hotel and Restaurant Division, two former students of the division, Carl Rutledge and Ronald Flauntz, were promoted to mess sergeants when they recently joined the United States Army, Mozelle Milliken, publicity manager of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, announced last week.

Citing another example of how a student benefited from his time spent in the Hotel and Restaurant Division, Mrs. Milliken said that Henri Carbonell, a graduate of the division, is now working in a local hotel.

Carbonell was recommended for this job by Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel Division, Mrs. Milliken added.

Youth Knows More Of Shoes Than Of Prospective Spouses

ST. LOUIS—(ACP)—Too often young people know less about their prospective spouses than they do about a new pair of shoes, the Rev. Benjamin R. Fulkerson, S.J., declared in a recent marriage lecture at St. Louis University.

Father Fulkerson said:

"Just as shoes must wear well to be practical, so also must a partner in matrimony wear well to make a successful marriage."

The subject of Father Fulkerson's lecture was "Picking a Partner and Falling in Love."

"Marriage," Father Fulkerson said, "is not a perpetual honeymoon nor a heart-throbbing frolic; it is an important step and an important state that is binding upon the contracting parties until death."

"Bad" choices in marriage partners are made because of infatuation or concupiscence, hasty entrance into matrimony because of a fear of fleeting years, or a false value of charm placed upon a person of the opposite sex, Father Fulkerson said.

"Infatuation causes a person to see good looks, a fine physique and sterling qualities in another when actually there are present only bad morale, laziness and a shriveled and selfish soul," Father Fulkerson said. "Too many unmarried people get frantic after 21 and rush into marriage. Others place a false premium on appearance, kid ideas about sophistication, wise cracking and jitterbugging ability."

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas—Three years in the making, a self-portrait of the American collegian is today ready.

On more than two hundred campuses from coast to coast, student interviewers have been conducting the Student Opinion Surveys of America, an organization financed by the University of Texas Student publications and sponsored by the country's leading college newspapers, include The Guardsman.

Democratic through and through, awake to the social problems of the day, even more emphatic in his beliefs than his elders—that is the kind of student found among the majority of the million and a half now occupied in the process of higher learning in this nation. **Student Opinion Surveys, using a representative cross section to cover every type enrolled in all manner of institutions, represents every section of the country, mathematically weighting each geographical division to its proper proportion in the national sampling. "A Gallup-esque poll," Time magazine called it.**

Analyzed from a common point of view, 96,000 separate answers result in the most complete continuing study yet devised to measure the attitudes of U. S. college youth. Summarized from more than a hundred questions polled, here is a picture of what the students themselves think and what education ought to be.

Higher education, a good majority believes, is not over-emphasized, as some people would seem to think. Education is not even meeting present-day needs, they conclude.

What would they do to improve it? The problem is obviously one of tremendous proportions, but these are a few of the suggestions: Students will tell you that there are too many campus misfits cluttering up the schools; they would find some way to restrict enrollment. Sex education courses they would make compulsory, but attendance would be voluntary to college classes. Most co-eds would disparage the notion that it is more important to find a husband at college than to study. Final examinations, 53 per cent say, are not a fair test of a student's knowledge in a course. **But most would prefer to keep the ABC system of grading instead of being either passed or failed. The larger part frown on hazing.**

Overwhelmingly approved by both men and women is R.T.O.C. training and civilian aviation courses. In general, however, higher education as the students would plan it would point more and more toward a wide cultural background than technical and professional training. **The war has brought new problems. But college students are apparently level-headed. They approve of military training now, but not permanently; they are more emphatic about keeping out of war than their elders.**

In one of the most emphatic votes ever registered by Student Opinion Surveys, 96 per cent asserted that college administrations should have no right to hinder a student's personal political activities or expressions of opinion. Only 9t per cent, however, defended faculty members' right of complete academic freedom. Most students want to learn the facts about the "isms" in the classroom. **"But be sure the teachers teach; not preach," said a middle-western junior.** They want their college editors to discuss extra-mural problems of the day; 75 per cent read editorial comment in their college papers. (Condensed from an article currently appearing in Motive magazine.)

Nat Hoekenga Elected A Capella Choir Manager

Nathaniel Hoekenga was elected unanimously by members of the A Capella Choir to serve as their manager for this semester at the choir meeting held Wednesday, September 24, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor.

The A Capella Choir will open its season with a program for the convention of Women's Clubs, beginning October 31, at the Western Women's Club.

Auditions have been completed, and the choir will soon be ready to start its activities for the semester.

From present indications, it looks as though the A Capella Choir and Men's Chorus will have a very active season, Miss Badger commented.

"We have had several offers already from various groups to perform at their functions. I don't know just yet how many we will be able to accept," she said.

Forty-first editions of Joel Chandler Harris are the latest addition to the Harris Memorial Room in the Emory University library.

Registrar

Slight Drop Revealed In Final Enrollment Figures; Attendance Rules Cited By Administration

A total of 2717 students is now enrolled in the college, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. This is a small drop from the figures of the fall semester, 1940.

The decrease has been noticeable among the new students enrolling. Miss Learnard said that a majority of the decrease can be attributed to improved economic conditions and that students are encouraged to go to work because they are more fortunate in securing positions.

Ratio Figures Change

Another change in registration figures has been the ratio of men to women. In fall, 1940, there were two men students to one woman student. The ratio is at present three to two in favor of the men, Miss Learnard revealed.

More Students Tested

"This year we tested more students than ever before in the history of the college.

When opening day arrived quite a few of those who took the entrance examination did not enroll. This seems to indicate that they got jobs," Miss Learnard said.

In fall 1940, there were 1475 new students enrolled, this fall that figure has dropped to 1136.

Any student who has been absent from a class the number of times the class meets each week will be expelled from that class, the registrar's office has declared.

Reinstatement may be secured only through the consent of the instructor concerned. If the person again misses the same number of classes, or more, he will be permanently dropped from the course. Appeal and appearance before the attendance committee are the only recourse for students wishing to continue with that course.

Late Entrances Equal Cuts

Some instructors have supplemented a system which counts late entrances to class as an absence at a ratio of three to one. For instance, if a student is late to a lecture 12 times in a three unit course he will have, according to this system, taken his limited number of cuts.

Students will no longer be admitted to class unless the instructor feels that the missed work can be made up. Miss Learnard said that the only courses of this type are reading courses.

First Midterm Next Week

First midterm period will end Friday, October 10. The day and time for the examination will be arranged by the instructor. Second midterm week will end Friday, November 14.

Final examinations will take place from Monday, January 19, to Wednesday, January 28. Time and day for finals will be announced later on in the semester.

Civil Service Job Openings Posted

Now posted on the bulletin board opposite Room 160 are announcements of many civil service examinations for which students of the college may qualify, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, college civil service instructor.

Among the positions is one for an assistant communications operator, the pay being $1620 per annum. Also open in this field is one for junior communications operator at $1440 a year.

Examinations for senior and general mechanic, and junior and helper general mechanic, with pay ranging from $1,320 to $1,860 a year, are also to be given. These opportunities are offered throughout California, Arizona, and Nevada. All examinations will be open until further notice.

Classified laborers are wanted by the government. The pay for such positions ranges from $5.12 to $5.68 per day. These openings are at the United States Ordnance Department, Benicia Arsenal, Benicia, California. They include preformance of manual labor requiring some skill training or experience. The job will involve some degree of responsibility and hazard.

All interested in such positions should apply immediately, Luckmann said.

Lost, Found (Except Keys) Still In Registrar's Office

All lost and found articles, with the exception of keys, will be handled by the registrar's office. Keys will be handled by Edward Redford, building superintendent, in Room 148. This is a correction of the announcement in last Friday's Guardsman.

Georgia Recommends Draft Deferrment For Students

ATLANTA, GA.—(ACP)—Georgia selective service headquarters has recommended that college students be deferred from military training as long as they "maintain a standard of academic work which is satisfactory to the college and to the local board."

Major Charles J. Brockman, state occupational deferrment director, said the new deferrment recommendation will include all college students not yet placed in classification 1-A.

Local boards already had been authorized to defer students taking "essential courses" such as medicine, dentistry, chemistry, engineering, biology, geology, physics and mining, but the state headquarters wants the grades looked into first.

ADVERTISING RATES

1 to 49 inches	70c per column inch
50 to 74 inches	50c per column inch
75 to 99 inches	48c per column inch
100 to 199 inches	46c per column inch
200 or more inches	40c per column inch

CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line. The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.

Teacher Training Pays Dividends At Stout

MENOMONIE, WIS.—(ACP)—A practical approach to training teachers is paying dividends for graduates of Stout institute.

The small college has gained a national reputation by specializing in training teachers for specific lines of work that surveys indicate will be in demand at the time of graduation.

How well the plan works is illustrated by Stout's placement record. All 128 members of last June's graduating class as well as all of this winter's midyear graduates have obtained employment. With all available graduates placed, employers even are "raiding" the senior class, according to Registrar Gertrude M. O'Brien.

"In the last semester," she said, "I received calls for 20 more women than I have been able to fill."

Stout limits its curriculum to training men for industrial education and women in home economics. "It is the only school in the nation with such a singleness of purpose," asserts Dean C. A. Bowman.

With the present emphasis on defense production, the result has been that Stout graduates average $140 to $150 a month in their first teaching positions and some get as high as $200, according to Bowman.

Burton E. Nelson, president, collaborates with Bowman in working out surveys used to determine types of training. To predict what specialized training will be in demand four or five years hence, Nelson and Bowman study past and present educational trends, both political and economic. They consider trends in national affairs, world conflicts, trade unionism and their effect upon journeyman development, scientific discoveries and education.

What of the Future? Prepare for a Business Career

There is a place for you in business or government when you are trained for business. There is an acute shortage now for qualified young men and women office workers.

Come in for a friendly talk or write to find how quickly you can prepare and how little it costs.

MacMaster-Paine College
THE SCHOLARSHIP SCHOOL
1311 SUTTER STREET GRaystone 4612

Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

It has been said that great ages produce great minds, great art, and great contributions to the civilization of mankind.

But all of us are not fortunate enough to live during a great age; we do not all possess great minds, and the contributions of the many are but small when compared to the contributions of the gifted.

So it is that an average person, living in any age, great or insignificant, looks upon civilization as a whole when considering the relative merits and demerits of the human race and its progress. He does not, or should not, consider only the geniuses of his time, for they are but satellites in the vast universe of talent that has gone before.

THE COMMON MAN!

True, it is the ability of the great intellect that has given man his present position, but the accomplishments of the millions of common people the world over has given cause for a greater rejoicing.

World periods of attempted suicide, times of intolerance and prejudice, decades of war and revolution, centuries of laxity and apathetic interest—these are not the work of the ordinary people.

Far from it; the ordinary person is not such a bad fellow. He has his pet beliefs and ideas, separate, no doubt, from your own. He possesses his idiosyncracies, his vices, his political, social, and economic tenets. His is his own life to live and enjoy, as is your own. His is his own, and he wishes that understood. So do we all.

But aside from the trivial and common failings that infest us individually there is a bond between each ordinary person that is not to be found between nations or possessors of great and powerful intellects.

VIRTUES ARE MANY

This ordinary man of whom we speak, do not his virtues compare favorably with his vices? Without question!

He has an interest in the affairs of others that is not born of pecuniary desires. He exhibits a friendliness that is foreign to competition of the more mercenary sort. He asks that he be allowed peace and peaceful occupations, friendly, sociable, relations.

The good samaritan of Bible fame has not died out with the passing of that one example. There is in the ways and kindnesses of men—ordinary men—a force that touches a deep well of sentimentality within one. These are not the contributions of the great and famous, nor of the rich and noble.

They are simple, ordinary, usually unappreciated and unnoticed accomplishments of men of every race in every land.

So when talk of disaster as exemplified by world and national conditions is the common vogue, when pessimism is running rampant in the idle gossip of the time, it is then that we should stop to think of these vital facts:

WHAT ARE WE?

That men are pawns, and only pawns, in a game of all importance. They are shifted from place to place with indiscretion, without consent, suddenly and tragically. They bear the brunt of the conqueror's fancies and the schemer's limitless dreams. They look upon a past of toil, a present of work, and a future of ceaseless, useless, endeavor. Yet they cling to life with a tenacity that defies the laws of all that is rational.

Therefore it must not be reiterated that this or that great leader, this or that mighty genius, will lead a people through troubled and uncertain times into a period of peace and prosperity and good will.

Never is that the true case. Leaders are what their followers make them, not what they make themselves. For if there are none to follow what is a leader but a useless appendage to the social group? Leaders lead because men wish to be led, and have always wished this. Most people are too busy with their own affairs to meddle in those of others.

WHY BLIND OBEDIENCE?

Men accept disasters because it is their intrinsic nature to tend their own flock first. They have neither the folly of the mighty tycoon, nor the shallowness of a great mind, to direct them in any other direction.

But the world will not come to an end because men fight. Men do not fight. They are made to do so.

And though they be forced to fight through all eternity their natures will not change. The ordinary person, who is perhaps seated or standing

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

The Guardsman

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Bulletin Boards

Committee Lists Regulations For Students

Students wishing to post notices or posters on the various bulletin boards around the college should not do so without first consulting William Eckert, college art instructor and chairman of the bulletin board committee.

All notices not having the approval of the bulletin board committee will be taken down. Students are asked not to post notices at their own discretion, Eckert said.

The art club will make posters for clubs desiring them, Eckert announced.

Six Types Of Notices

There are six types of notices, each being assigned a separate place.

The classifications are as follows:

(1) Club announcements: Two bulletin boards; one located on the main floor, one near the library.

(2) Special college events (dances, football games): On the main floor near the club announcements space, and on club bulletin near the library.

(3) Departmental: Distributed on all three floors according to location of departments.

(4) Office notices (registrar's notices, civil service examinations): Near registrar's office.

(5) Physical education (intramural, Women's Athletic Association): Main floor.

(6) Outside posting material (notices from other colleges, community events): Main floor.

Further Regulations Named

Further regulations for posting of bulletins as formulated by the committee are as follows:

(1) All clubs and departments which have regular announcements from time to time will have a standard printed form with windows in which to insert typewritten information. These will appear only in the two designated places on the main floor and outside the library.

(2) All outside matter will be posted for a limited time of one week only.

(3) Announcements of special college events will be made by NYA students under the supervision of the art department, and will be posted only in the space specified above.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

AMS Barn Dance Faces Difficulties—Postponed

Difficulties encountered in securing a location for the Associated Men Students' Barn Dance have made it necessary for Don Jensen, AMS president, to postpone the date indefinitely.

Suggestions by Dean Edwin C. Browne for a different location are being considered by the AMS.

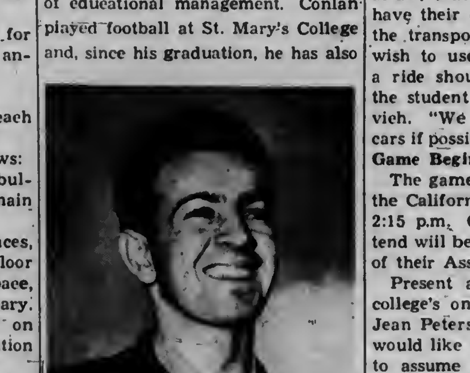
Boxing matches, also an AMS affair, will be held on the evening of Friday, December 5 at the Coliseum Bowl in San Francisco. Winners of the intramural boxing contests will be matched against each other to decide the champion of each weight division. Any college man is eligible if he first enrolls in the intramural classes, conducted by James Jensen, college boxing instructor. Both men and women are invited to attend the matches.

Rally Commission

Step Rally Set Today At 1; Car Caravan To Lead Rooters To Ram-Cal Frosh Game

To build up student interest in the California freshman football game with the college gridders, the rally committee will hold a 10 minute pep rally on the front steps at one o'clock this afternoon, Steve Mohorovich, rally commissioner announced.

Special speaker for the rally will be Louis "Dutch" Conlan, coordinator of educational management. Conlan played football at St. Mary's College and, since his graduation, he has also



Steve Mohorovich, rally commissioner, who produces a **rally** today, a **caravan** tomorrow, and hopes to see a good showing at the **Ram-Cal Frosh game.**

served as an official for many of the local football games. His most important officiating job was that of head referee at the last two Rose Bowl games.

Also to be introduced to the college students will be Norman Applebaum, new assistant yell leader. Applebaum is a graduate of Polytechnic High School in San Francisco, where he served as head yell leader. He is replacing Don Cole who was forced to resign his position because of larynx trouble.

The rest of the program will be taken up with some of the college yells which are to be a feature of every rally.

A "car caravan to Cal" will be inaugurated by the rally committee to carry college students to the Ram-California Freshman football game in Berkeley tomorrow, Steve Mohorovich, rally commissioner, announced this week.

The caravan will be formed in front of the college at 12 M Saturday and will leave at 12:30 p.m.

Trip Share-Expense Affair

The trip will be a share-expense affair; that is, students who do not have their own cars must help with the transportation costs. Those who wish to use their cars or to obtain a ride should leave their names in the student body office for Mohorovich. "We would like to have 20 cars if possible," Mohorovich said.

Game Begins At 2:15

The game between the college and the California freshmen will start at 2:15 p.m. College students who attend will be admitted on presentation of their Associated Student cards.

Present at the game will be the college's one feminine "hep" leader, Jean Peterson. The rally committee would like to have one more woman to assume the position of assistant "hep" leader to Miss Peterson, Mohorovich said.

Employment Bureau Reveals Job Placement Figures

More than 130 men and women have secured jobs through the college placement bureau. Most of these are either students or alumni, Joseph A. Amori, bureau director, has revealed. A few people from other colleges have been placed when our own students were not available.

No exact figures are available because of laxity on the part of applicants in reporting results of interviews obtained through this office. Anyone contemplating transfer from one job to another or quitting a job should also report to the office so that another student may apply for the resultant vacancy, Amori added.

Job applications are still being accepted for work starting two or three weeks before Christmas and enduring throughout the holidays. This work will be available in most types of businesses, but sales jobs will predominate, according to Amori.

Former Student Radio Success

SPECIAL RELEASE TO THE GUARDSMAN — NBC — Sept. 30, 1941—Barbara Norman, a former student of the college, is at present a member of a trio that is doing two transcontinental shows a week over NBC, and will soon open an engagement at the Hotel Summerton's Show Club in this city.

Miss Norman is the vocalist of The Aristocrats, a two piano and vocalist team billed as Babs and her Beaux, Wayne and Mel.

The Aristocrats have been on the NBC, KPO, KGO air lanes for the past eight months and just recently concluded an engagement with Norville Knight and his orchestra at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

While at the college Miss Norman studied radio broadcasting and appeared at several of the college rallies.

Talent Bureau Auditions Of Hopefuls Next Week

Talent bureau auditions will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Room 200, Irwin Cohen, student manager of the bureau announced this week.

Those interested are urged to see Flossita Badger or Wesley Musclo, advisers to the bureau, and apply for applications.

Not only singers may be placed through the bureau, he explained, but all students who can entertain, comedians, actors and musicians.

The bureau furnished entertainment for college events, and often gets outside calls for entertainers from various groups.

The bureau operates like a casting office, and a record is filed of each student who is auditioned by the bureau.

College Band

First Practice Slated For This Afternoon

First meeting of the members of the newly formed college band will take place this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Room 200, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Students attending the meeting are urged to bring their own musical instruments, if it is at all possible, but use of college owned instruments will probably be made for those students having none.

Devlin To Direct Band

Organization of the band will be under the direction of Madison Devlin of Lowell High School, who served in the same position last semester. John Gerstung, college faculty member, will serve in the capacity of sponsor. Operation of the band will be in the hands of students involved.

Credit Next Semester

Because of the lack of a music instructor and the time for the course, the organization will not be given college credit this semester, but, according to administration officials, plans for next semester favor the formation of such a course.

Students asked by Dean Browne to attend today's band meeting in Room 200 include the following:

Jim Akiya, Nelson Bedord, Gene Boaz, Muton Bombard, Dorothy Fairbanks, Oscar Galero, David Higaki, Roy Jair, Clyde Menke, Russell Nelson, Robert Pederson, Anthony Storti, R. Tamblin, Hisashi Tani, Dorothy Wagers, and Bill Walker.

Five Want To Lead

Even though the band may not participate in any events of this semester, the signing up of students desirous of serving as drum majors and majorettes with the band has already taken place.

Students who have already stated their intentions of serving in this manner include Bill Walker, Clyde Menke, Irene Marie Weed, Shirlianne Fagerstrom, and Neville Richards.

Today Last Chance To Get Books Or Money From WSS

Today is the last day for students to claim books left for sale at the Women's Service Society book exchange in Room 103, according to Violet Butler, president of the WSS.

"All books should be called for," Miss Butler emphasized, "because we have no place to store them until the exchange opens next semester."

Money should be called for as soon as possible, she added. It is paid out at the college bank during regular banking hours. More than $300 has already been claimed but there is approximately $400 yet unclaimed. She explained that the claim checks, given out when the book was brought to the exchange, must be shown before the money will be given to the student.

"We still have quite a few books which haven't been called for," Miss Butler said, "but there will be someone at the exchange from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today so that all books may be taken out."

After today the exchange will close until books will again be sold next semester.

Registrar

Midterm Period Ends Next Friday; Attendance, Course Withdrawal Rules Repeated

First midterm period will end a week from today with grades going in to the registrar's office on Monday, October 13, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Last day to drop classes without receiving a grade of F is Friday, October 24. After that date, any student dropping a course will receive an F for the course, Miss Learnard revealed.

Student Needs Petition

Students desiring to drop a course should secure a petition from the registrar's office, have the petition approved by his faculty adviser and signed by the instructor or instructors concerned.

Courses required such as English A, physical education, and hygiene cannot be dropped, Miss Learnard announced.

Students Meet Advisers

Students will meet with their faculty advisers to discuss grades received on Tuesday, October 21, at 11 a. m. The place of meeting will be announced in a later issue of The Guardsman.

"This will be an opportunity for students to take up problems with their advisers," Miss Learnard said.

Students Warned On Cuts

Students having absences in class equal to the number of times that class meets each week, will be automatically placed on probation by the attendance office. A second series of absences will result in exclusion from the course.

The only recourse for a student being dropped after twice exceeding his cuts will be appearance before the attendance committee, headed by Tom Gabbert, Spanish instructor. The attendance committee will decide whether or not the student should be re-admitted to that class.

If the student again cuts the same number of times he will be permanently dropped from the course and will receive a grade of F for that course.

"Everytime a case is just, it will be heard fairly," Miss Learnard said.

Parking

Student Aid Praised; Parking Lot Next

Increasing student adherence to the no parking rule on the south hill adjacent to the college leaves the next step toward solving the parking problem to the blocking out of a parking lot, Dean Edwin C. Browne noted this week.

"Though steps in this direction should be made very soon, I cannot state exactly where or when construction will begin," Browne explained.

"The matter must come to the attention of the school board and an appropriation voted upon," he said.

Response Satisfactory

"As to the parking on the south hill, I'm quite satisfied with the students' quick response to the stories published in The Guardsman showing the uselessness of parking on the hillside," he remarked.

Browne has previously pointed out the inadvisability of parking on the hill, citing the recent deaths in and around San Francisco caused by hillside parking. He stressed the fact that with rainy weather approaching the danger of cars slipping would be doubled.

"Don't Park On Hill!"

"An uncontrolled car careening down that hillside could cause a lot of property damage and perhaps injury to passers by," he explained, "and machines parked under the very portals of the college do not add to the beauty of the campus."

At present a few machines will be permitted to park on the hill. These, however, will belong only to those persons who have business with the college or to those who make special request to park there because of a sound reason, such as a physical handicap.

"Other students should not take advantage of this condition to park there," Browne stated.

(See editorial comment on page 2.)

Campus Players To Plan Theater Visits Monday

Emphasis upon theater parties to be given by the Campus Players, college dramatic group, will be the main item of discussion at the Monday meeting of the club in Room 257 at 3:15 p.m.

Possible visits to the Curran and Geary Theaters, and interviews with the principal actors and actresses of the legitimate stage will be the chief activities of the club during the present semester, according to Dolores Sullivan, club president.

Further business to be enacted at the Monday meeting will concern the coming social of the organization, for which no date has been set.

The Campus Players, formerly the Drama Club, is under the faculty leadership of Marion Turner.

Welfare Group Still Works For Hello Walk Plaque

Still struggling to provide a tradition for the college, the Welfare Committee is concentrating its efforts on the matter of plaque for Hello Walk, according to Bob Lindemann, chairman.

"Funds for the plaque have been appropriated," Lindemann said. "The inscription, 'Cheerful company shortens the walk,' has been decided upon," he added.

Bill Postal, finance chairman and member of the committee, was appointed last semester as a committee of one to purchase the plaque, according to Lindemann. The flurry of incoming members and succeeding officers at the end of the semester prevented the committee from coming to a decision as to the dimensions or shape of the plaque, Lindemann explained.

"We shall meet soon to discuss a unified rooting section at college football games," Lindemann said. "The committee is of the opinion that more college spirit is needed at these contests and feels that the lack of a band may be made up with student spirit."

The present members of the committee are Virginia Ovenshire, vice-chairman; Ugo Jaeuzzi, Joanne Hall, Florence Heffernan, Lary Coker, Bill Postal, and Steve Mohorovich.

Martian Propinquity Draws Attention Of Astronomical Adherents

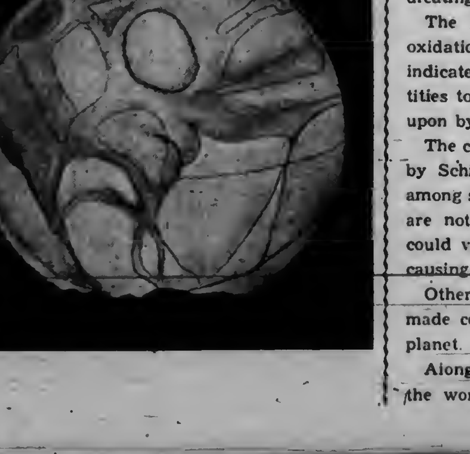
Mysteries Of Mars—Red Planet—Reviewed

By Doug Johnson

Mars, fiery mystery planet whose orbit sends it whirling within 32,000,000 miles of Earth every two years is about to make another visit to Earth. Perhaps the ruddy planet is coming to see how its namesake, the god of war is making out on Earth.

Astronomers for many years have conjectured on the possibility of life on Mars, according to Louis Berman, college astronomy instructor. Certain observations made at Lick Observatory and other large observatories, reveal what may be snow at the poles of the planet. The presence of snow would indicate that moisture is present, Berman explained.

"It's up to astronomers to puncture all the romance and superstition connected with the planets," Berman said. "For instance, when Orson Welles panicked thousands of people with his story of the invasion of Earth by Martians, a group of



astronomers organized a planetary defense system, 'for the prevention of invasion by Martians'."

Evidence of life has been observed in the changes of color that occurs during the Martian summer indicating presence of vegetation.

The ruddy color of the planet is caused by the oxidation of the rock content of Mars. "Whether this indicates the presence of oxygen in sufficient quantities to support life as we know it can not be agreed upon by scientists," Berman remarked.

The canals lining Mars' surface that were discovered by Schiaparelli in 1877 have caused many disputes among scientists, according to Berman. Some say they are not canals but channels, as the water on Mars could very easily be deposited in Lake Erie without causing so much as a ripple.

Others are determined that those canals are man made communications spread in a net work over the planet.

Along with the thousands of telescopes throughout the world that will be turned on Mars will be the binoculars of Berman's astronomy class.

No wonder Mars looks red. Who wouldn't be self conscious, too?

"As Mars has only a third of the gravitational pull that Earth has, an Earthman would be a Superman on Mars," Berman pointed out. If we ever have interplanetary travel, doctors will probably send their weakened patients to Mars to get their confidence back.

"The mystery of Mars, perhaps will never be solved," Berman said. "We can see it just clearly enough to define shadows and faint outlines on its surface. It's there before us and yet what we see is not enough. One gets that feeling experienced when you can just overhear the sound of conversation but not distinguish the words.

"The planet will be clearly observable for the next three months," Berman said. The astronomy class may have a chance to see Mars through the telescope at the Lick Observatory. The club is discussing plans for a trip and a tour of the observatory.

The Guardsman
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Educational Aims

For A Crisis

TEN objectives of the national defense program as it relates to public education were recently outlined by John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

As will readily be seen, these salient points demand equal observance in war and peace. If we are to escape the brand of hypocrisy that is already warm upon our backs, item number seven, concerning understandings with the Hispanic countries, should not be a transitory and selfish campaign just "for the duration." Most of the other aims will find fulfillment in proportion to the wisdom of the high school's and the college's administration and faculty.

1. *Improving the understanding and increasing the appreciation of Americans, young and old, of the meaning and value of our democratic heritage — the unique values of our democratic way of life—which we are resolved to defend at whatever cost.*
2. *Showing that although political democracy is not perfectly realized in our midst, it remains the form of government which holds greatest promise for the steady and peaceful improvement of the lot of mankind.*
3. *Increasing the understanding of Americans, young and old, of the nature and the menace of totalitarian doctrines; and of the methods used to disseminate these doctrines.*
4. *Creating a zeal and an enthusiasm for our national defense program by showing how and why we are preparing to maintain our liberties and the civilized values we cherish.*
5. *Promoting in every way the better health and nutrition, and a greater physical vigor of our entire population young and old.*
6. *Promoting the morale and well-being of Americans of all groups and ages through the intelligent husbanding of our resources and the creative use of the potentialities of our people.*
7. *Promoting an understanding of our good neighbors in this hemisphere, to whom our destinies will be more closely linked in the decades ahead.*
8. *Increasing the unity of our people through measures designed to discourage intolerance, misunderstanding, and ill-will; and especially seeking to knit the foreign-born and unassimilated elements of our people more closely into the national life.*
9. *Developing the practical skills and vocational competencies needed in the national defense.*
10. *Conserving the morale of the people through varied opportunities for wholesome and satisfying forms of recreation.*

Reread these objectives carefully to see if your part in achieving them could not be more than passive; it would be worthwhile.

Just Tradition

ONCE firmly rooted, tradition and the classics are beyond the scythe of Time. Tear the ivy from the walls of "good old Wahoo U.," and it will out-Hydra Hydra; tell the freshman that they've stopped hazing this year, and he'll cry out for chastisement: it's just tradition.

In a flurry of largess this year, Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, with grandiose gesture, eliminated the requirement of Greek or Latin from the requisites for an A.B. degree. Was the professor of Greek abruptly tossed from his chair? Did the student body respond in exultant jubilation at this bountifully-tossed crumb? Were Euripides and Aeschylus given the "gate"?

Professor Donald B. Durham understandably expected at least one of the above catastrophes to descend on Hamilton. But Professor Durham discounted the compelling call of tradition and its edification of the classics. The step of emancipation not only left his job secure, but enrollment in Greek course swelled from 30 to 34.

The philosopher, on reading this bit, might ponder the results if this college were to eliminate American institutions and physical education from the graduation requirements. While we bow to tradition, somehow we don't think it is quite firmly rooted here.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1941

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Francis Chrisman	Managing Editor
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Bill Cothran	Sports Editor
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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

EVERY SUNDAY

. . Lightfoot Henry walks down the Embarcadero, his big black pipe leaving a wake fatal to anything smaller than a sea gull, his left, aluminum "foot" tapping the pavement.

Henry is one of the last of the old seamen that skimmed through the Gate under sail. He has an exquisite contempt for "pretty-boy sailors who go choppin' around in coal skuttles." "Hit aint natural," he insists wistfully. "Wind ships were slim, graceful things. They got their whims an' moods an' sometimes had to be humored, just like a woman. There was nasty ones, like the one that got my foot, an' there was nice ones that'd give you a fair go if you treated 'em right."

He cocked an eye at us, the hint of a smile deepening the wrinkles around his mouth.

"You know, son, in my day they built wooden ships an' iron men sailed 'em. Now they build iron ships. . . ."

Henry "gits kinda lonely." Stop and talk wtih him if you see him.

THE CONCERT IN THE PARK

was blasting to a hectic finish in the grand, thundering manner of old. The brasses were blowing people's hats off, and the violinists were racing the bass viols to a finishing climax. Came a pause. The maestro lifted his arms dramatically.

The little boy in front of us, who had been brooding over a bag of popcorn all through Brahms, Beethoven and Strauss, suddenly tensed. His jaw dropped. A few kernels dropped from his buttersmeared lips. He leaned forward.

Finally, the conductor brought his arms down in a magnificent flourish.

A meek looking little man with glasses stood up in the percussion section and gave a huge drum a magnificent wallop.

The little boy stood up and clapped madly, spewing pop corn wildly.

"That's my pop," he screamed. "He just did his first solo."

PARIS,

Spain, Italy, and South America are all noted for their sidewalk cafes. One sits languidly in the sunshine sipping slowly and carrying on flirtations with mysterious raven-haired ladies who throw flowers from balconies. There is the noisy hub-bub of vendors, the bustle of traffic past one's outdoor table.

Lovely, isn't it? Perhaps you wonder what brought this on. Well, listen.

On Irving street in San Francisco, there's an enterprising dry cleaning shop. In the window of this shop there is a sign. It says, "Pants Pressed While You Wait, Curb Service."

And we were just wondering. . . .

BACK AT

the barbershop (PERHAPS you read our last), a young man

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Wanted–Women Leaders By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN
Bus Conduct Praised; Hello Walk Draws Comment

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 184. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• College Students Courteous

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to the Dean of Men, who promptly sent it to The Guardsman for the Ram's Horn.

Mr. Edwin C. Browne,
Dean of Men,
San Francisco Junior College,
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Browne:

I feel that someone should come to the defense of the Junior College students who ride on the Tenth Avenue bus (Municipal Railway No. 1). This year, as I did last year, I ride on this bus twice a day five days a week at various times between 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., frequently at crowded hours, so that I have had ample opportunity to observe the behavior of the Junior College students.

I have been amazed at the unusual display of courtesy shown by these students. I have never seen any act of rowdyism or rudeness, except possibly the failure of a student to give his place to a lady who was standing — and this has been the exception rather than the rule. Men and women students alike relinquish their seats to women of all ages, to elderly men, and to people with children—and do it with a smile. I personally rarely stand if there is a student near enough to offer me his (or her) place. At times when the bus has been crowded to the point that breathing was difficult, the students have accepted cheerfully a condition that was almost intolerable.

The only discomfort I have experienced has been due not to the behavior of Junior College students but to the overcrowded condition of the bus.

Yours very truly,
Andrewa Noble,
Instructor, S.F.J.C.

• • •

• Pity For Disgusted

Editor, The Guardsman:

The suggestion for a covering for Hello Walk was read with interest by myself, but opinions seem to differ. To be specific: maybe Disgusted (Friday, Sept. 2) hasn't tried

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

FEM FADS . . .
by Nancy

TECHNICALLY, this is supposed to be a feminine column, at least that is what the name implies. Furthermore, it is supposed to give the student an idea of new fads—clothes, accessories, gadgets, and what have you. But, by now you probably have enough clothes to last you for another week, so again we'll branch off into another field. A most important one, deah, feminine readahs—men, gentlemen, at that!

Real gentlemen are very scarce around the campus, but occasionally one does drop out of a clear sky into the college. One particular species we saw in the student store the early part of the week. When a woman student casually mentioned that she would have to climb the hill to get her coat from the check-room, the gallant man came to the rescue and offered to go for her. And he did!

Other students will probably say that the man was, what is generally known as, a sucker. He was not. He, perhaps did do something not required of him even to claim the title of gentleman. But he did make a hit with the women present.

If the men students ever overheard a gab fest between several women they would discover what is required of them. Then, they would take inventory and improve themselves. Unless, of course, there was no room for improvement (they thought).

LUMBAGO OR TONGUETIED?

One thing that parents notice when the man in question arrives for his lady friend (and their daughter) is whether he arises when they enter the room. If he speaks to them, or just nods in a boorish manner. These things seem very insignificant at the moment but when Susie wants to go out again with HIM, the parents might hesitate.

On the other hand, we've known of fathers who engaged in such lengthy and absorbing discussions with the gentlemen friends that the evening was half over before the couple left the house. These parents were delighted with the man, and hoped that their only daughter would see more of "the fine young man." This, is only an example, of course, and not necessary. But remember, men, a cheery greeting goes a long way.

KEEP TO THE RIGHT

Remember also, that pedestrians walk on the right side. So when rushing from the third floor to the cafeteria, walk on the right side. If everyone did this, there would be less confusion, students would get to their destination just as quickly, and with much less strain on the human frame. The stairs are already divided, so see what happens if all students "kept to the right."

Nobody likes to have the door slam in her (speaking from the woman's angle) face. And what good is that muscle the men are always proudly showing off, if it won't hold open a tiny door? We wonder!!

Cowie

Spectator . . .
Hold Back The Dawn as bright as the new dawn

A SUPERIOR motion picture in every department, **Hold Back The Dawn** will undoubtedly rate high on everyone's best-film list at the end of the year.

Here, Paramount has produced a story of distinct emotional depth, a story that holds power and punch in every superb passage and one that winds a carefully calculated path to a smash climax. It's motion picture construction at its best. Smooth, intelligent story developed against a refreshing, invigorating setting that precludes any threat of triteness; marvelous direction by Michell Leisen (remember **Arise My Love**) rapidly becoming one of Hollywood's finer directors; top-notch pictorial settings and dynamic camera work that captures the spell of a sleepy Mexican border-town to perfection; and finally performances of unprecedented skill by the notables, Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard, that eclipses all previous work in one grand swoop.

DYNAMIC ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

All departments dove-tail perfectly into a finished whole and catapult **Hold Back The Dawn** into upper brackets as slick, dynamic adult entertainment of the first order.

To enumerate the excellent qualities of the various departments, one must first analyze the plot. The script is remarkably coherent and natural. Scarcely one incongruous note or jarring dissertation breaks the smooth flow of developing action. You'll find little of excess value in **Hold Back The Dawn**; everything is perfectly subordinated to the main plot theme.

STORY INTERPRETED BRILLIANTLY

Leisen's story is basically simple but as interpreted by director and cast, the result is rich in human values, emotionally disturbing.

Charles Boyer portrays a Hungarian immigrant stranded in a stifling Mexican town, waiting his quota number . . . a number that will not come up for three to eight years. He is desperate, nervous. Paulette Goddard arrives. She knows Boyer; they had once been a Continental dancing team. She describes a plan to Boyer, a plan she once followed herself to gain citizenship. Marry an American and become legally eligible for citizenship. Boyer selects for his victim, innocent, unassuming school-teacher Emmy (Olivia de Havilland) and marries her after a swift, breath-taking courtship. To Emmy . . . it is a glorious dream come true. To Boyer . . . it is simply a cold, methodical step to gain admittance to the States. When, to evade suspicious immigration authorities, Boyer takes his wife on a trailer honeymoon through Mexico, events shape themselves toward one of the best climaxes we have seen on the screen in years.

There's the story and projected against the vivid setting of slumbering Mexico and an immigration-jammed hotel, interest remains at a high peak throughout.

CAMERA WORK RATES MENTION

Camera work, particularly in the shots of the rural Church Saint Day Blessing scenes complemented the story beyond reproach. Also worth mention was the exciting night photography in the chase scene near the climax. As for the musical score, for once we paid little attention. We were too fascinated in the vital, intelligent dialogue.

Leisen's direction has already been extolled, but one more word. This man knows how to create pace and movement. Directors beware. Take a lesson from **Hold Back The Dawn** on how to avoid stiltness, sluggishness, lingering inertness in motion picture fare.

An entire review could be devoted to the performances of the film but unfortunately lack of space limits us to brief acknowledgment. Boyer and Miss de Havilland give THE performances of their careers, exceeding **Algiers** and **Gone With the Wind** respectively. The supporting cast, Paulette Goddard, Walter Abel, Rosemary de Cann, Curt Bois . . . all give sparkling aid to a very bright picture.

Field

DISCussions

TOPPING this week's reviews we find Harry James' fine band turning out **Dukes Mixture** coupled with **Don't Take Your Love From Me. Dukes Mixture** is clean, solid jazz with the leader's horn justly spotted. The way he leads his section, it's plain murder. **Don't** is a fair pop ably sung by Lynn Richards.

Two more James sides meet approval, **You Made Me Love You** and **A Sinner Kissed An Angel**. The leader's delicately phrased horn makes **You** a standout. Dick Haymes, one of the better singers of today, does a grand job on the reverse.

Tommy Dorsey fails to produce anything exciting on his Victor pressing of **Free For All**. Reverse finds Frank Sinatra doing his usual good work on a swell tune, **You and I**. Punchy brass on the final chorus made this a better than average disc.

Far below par is Tommy's **Nine Old Men**, which produces an ample supply of corn. How could Tommy do it? Other side, **Love Me As I Am** is sparked by a grand Sinatra vocal but falls on its own weakness. Too bad!

Duke Ellington thrills with **I Got It Bad And That Ain't Good** with Ivie Anderson on the vocal. Ivie's singing on this one puts Billie Holiday and Bessie Smith to shame. **Chocolate Shake** is the backing which Ivie does also in good style. This is a must for hot fans.

Tony Pastor, ex-Shaw sideman, has turned out some fair records for Bluebird but his slow treatment of **Dinah** falls flat. A typical Pastor vocal all but seals this one's doom. Other side comes up with a well done pop, **All Alone And Lonely**, sung by John McAfee.

Erskine Hawkins' **Blackout** and **Whose Beating My Time With You?** prove run-of-the-mill stuff. **Blackout** features Avery Parish's super piano stylings but nothing else. **Whose** is marred by a stinko Ida James vocal. Fair but not worth the price.

Glenn Miller's Bluebird platter of **Cradle Song** just isn't. Reverse, **Peekaboo To You**, is as bad as it sounds. To think that a fine group such as Miller's can turn out such weak, uninspired junk.

Next comes John Kirby's well-rehearsed group, on **Bugler's Dilemma**, which features Charlie Shavers on trumpet, which (pardon my saying) is just too technical. Reverse gives out with a few kicks in the guise of **Close Shave**. Really not a lot here.

Gene Krupa turns out something novel on his latest, **Tuning Up**. He carries the theme of musicians in the process of tuning-up throughout.

(These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.)

Your College Presents . . . Static But Challenges These Disciples Behind The Dials

By Iwanna Hayworth

NATIONAL Emergency finds place for students majoring in another phase of the college curriculum. Such might be the lead of a news story concerning the radio engineering department. Among the students in the course last semester and who have found jobs during the summer are Joe Kurpieski, who is now employed in the ship yards in Richmond in the radio division. Raymond Anderson and Allan Goodwin are at present working; Anderson as a telephone operator in the Long lines department on Grant Avenue here in the city. Goodwin has been assigned at present as switchboard repairman.

From a communication recently received, it was learned that Blas Narro is at radio station XEQ in Mexico City. Sounds interesting, doesn't it? Robert Garner is now employed in a Watsonville radio station.

This course in radio technology or engineering has been given for the past four years. Until last year when classes opened in the new college buildings, classes were held at Samuel Gompers Trade School. This semester for the first time a course in radio telegraph and telephone has been offered, and in this new class 62 students have enrolled. It seems that a number of students who are in the Civil Aeronautics Authority are taking this radio work as a part of their training, however, the course is not restricted to these students or even to majors in the department.

This course is really a comprehensive background basic to the understanding of modern radio, as well as a study of the mechanical operations which are involved in the designing, construction, repairing, and the operating of radio receivers, transmitters and public address systems.

RADIO REPAIRING IMPORTANT

It seems that radio repairing offers the widest field of employment, and small radio manufacturing plants and radio broadcast systems also offer certain employment opportunities. Students in the course have the opportunity to operate studio equipment similar to that used in broadcasting stations for advanced students. The laboratories which are used, and particularly in the control room, students have the opportunity to gain valuable experience along with instruction in the manipulation of the controls in the control room.

The music and the speech departments make use of this department for recordings of their students' work. Students in the speech department also are given instruction in radio production, including all types of broadcasts. Practical experience is also given in producing the programs in the CBS studios.

YOUNGER DAYS AT GOMPER'S

A bit of information gleaned from an early edition concerning the radio department in its younger days gave detailed description of the classes which were, at the time of this particular issue, held at Gompers. Although hardly as fully equipped as the present one, an opinion expressed by Williams, a former student of this division, "Radio engineering is the most practical course taught in the college." These sentiments were probably expressed because at that time, Williams was soon to become the radio operator of a Coast Guard ship.

(Next Tuesday the museum technique course will be examined.)

Inscription in the lobby of the Mills College music building reads: "Such as the music is, such are the people of the commonwealth."



Radio instructor **Lowell Hollingsworth** busily supervises these radio engineering students as they note delicate calibrations with the sensitive meters before them. Many of the students in the radio classes have readily found employment owing to the demand for trained men in national defense industries. Radio engineering students once trakked to Gompers Trade School for classes, now have completely equipped laboratories at the college.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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RAMblings
By Bill Cothran

Brown Plays Stellar Game; Ekdall At Left Halfback

MOST football authorities agree that linemen normally are supposed to make between 50 and 75 per cent of the tackles during the course of an average football game. Against the Los Angeles City College Cubs, last Saturday night at Seals Stadium, the situation was exactly reversed. Only one member of the college forward wall consistently made his tackles. Outside of Bill Brown, rugged guard, the college linemen were woefully weak and sloppy in their fundamentals. If the Cubs had displayed the drive and power in the first half that they did in the second, the score could well have been larger than 14 to 0.

THREE-MAN DEFENSE

Backbone of the Ram defense was constituted by three men, all members of the starting backfield; Armand "Turk" Terzian, Art Ekdall, and Bob Christen. Terzian, playing at safety, probably set a world record for last ditch tackles. At least ten times during the Saturday evening encounter, Terzian, the last man between Fellows, in most cases, and the goal line, made point-saving tackles. Christen, playing at defensive fullback, made the evening's hardest tackle. On a Cub interception that was headed for a sure touchdown, Christen nearly tore the hips off of the ball carrier. Ekdall, besides blocking for the Ram punters, made well over half the tackles on Fellows' punt returns. Ekdall also has proved outstanding on pass defense and offensive blocking assignments.

PLAYS?

So far this semester, the football squad has only used about four plays, these being off-tackle, one or two passes, a cut-back that is used only once or twice, and the always helpful punt formation.

HELP TERZIAN

Another fact that everyone has noticed, or should have, is that on almost every play, the ball is either carried or passed by "Turk" Terzian, and after one or two quarters the opposing side actually ignores the other backfield men, and lays for Terzian. This goes on for another quarter until Terzian is so tired from carrying the ball, or being hit by everyone on the opposing team but the water-boy, that he can just about get back in the huddle.

It has been said time and time again that Art Ekdall is a great ball carrier, as was proven in his high school days, when he made all-city halfback. Now he is used only as a blocking back, but in order to win ball games, a team must use deception, such as mixing up the plays, and feeding the ball to the other three men in the backfield.

Now that Eckdall has been shifted to left half, we will probably see some of those reverses being run by him, instead of only by Terzian, and also that the team will be throwing more passes as the schedule rolls on.

Women's Athletics

Seven New Managers Elected For Semester To Represent Sport Clubs On Council

Seven new managers for the fall semester have been elected for Women's Athletic Association clubs, Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the WAA, revealed. New managers are Virginia Hanlon, basketball; Helen Rissetto, archery; Gracine Lowe, bowling; Barbara Drake, fencing; Betty Wood, rifle; Nell Brandt, golf, and Jean Peterson, tennis.

Managers are elected during the first week to act as representatives on the WAA council, and to act as coordinator between the club adviser and the members. One of the first duties of the managers, Miss Kraul pointed out, will be to see that all members have their physical rechecks. A deadline will be set soon, and all health examinations must be made by that time. Dr. Alice Potter, medical adviser to women, has her own office in the women's gym, and her office hours are posted there. No definite appointment need be made for this recheck.

Each club is allotted a certain amount of money from the general WAA fund, Miss Kraul announced, and is allowed to spend it anyway they decide upon. The bowling club has already decided to finance the games which they participate in. Members of this club are looking forward to a tournament in which they hope San Francisco State College will participate.

Turn-outs this fall for WAA basketball were less than last year, Virginia Hanlon, manager of the club announced last week, but any students wishing to signup may see me in the library this afternoon at 1 p.m.

The club now meets at 3 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but perhaps a more suitable time could be arranged, she added.

Plans For WAA Barbecue Are Almost Complete

Plans for the barbecue, which is to be held Wednesday, October 8 at Sigmund Stern Grove on Sloat and 19th Avenue at 5:30 p.m., are almost complete, according to Bernice Strube, chairman for the affair.

"We have contacted the Talent Bureau for entertainment," Miss Strube said, "in addition to several performances previously planned. We plan to have a large bon-fire and have community singing, folk dancing, and games around it. New members of the WAA and newly elected managers will be officially initiated during the evening."

As the event takes place during the mid-term examination period, we will begin early and end early so that students may have a chance to study for classes the next morning.

Although the day may be a warm one, Miss Strube suggested that all women attending the outdoor affair wear a warm sweater or coat. As the grove is down in a hollow, it will undoubtedly get cool early in the evening.

Reservations are now being made through the college bank, and, with payment of 35 cents, a box lunch will be provided, Miss Strube said. A hot drink will be furnished by the Associated Women Students, who for the first time are merging with the WAA to sponsor an event for all college women. Fruit of some kind will also be provided.

Deadline for ticket sales will be Wednesday noon, and no one without a ticket will be admitted, Miss Strube added. Women of the college are invited whether active members of either AWS or WAA.

Five mathematics courses at University of Texas have been rearranged to tie in more closely with problems relating to defense.

Russian Discovers Comet; Enemy Within 150 Miles

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — (ACP) — Harvard scientists report a Russian astronomer, standing by his telescope less than 150 miles from the invading German army, has discovered a new comet.

Dr. Fletcher Watson of Harvard was informed by cablegram that Astronomer G. Neujmin sighted the comet at the Russian observatory in Simeis, East Crimea.

Ask Mr. Ickes First



Shinkickers

Soccer Squad In First College Game Tomorrow At Davis

Taking the road for the first time during the present practice season, the Ram soccer squad, under the guidance of Coach Jim Jensen, moves upon the town of Davis tomorrow to take on the California Aggies. This will be the Rams first game against a major college opponent, heretofore the only practice games that have been played were against local talent.

During the past two weeks the soccer team has been expending its strength against local teams such as Balboa, George Washington, Lowell, and the H.M.S. Orion.

Rams Win Two, Tie One

In the two practice sessions against Balboa the scores were 5 to 0 and 1 to 0. George Washington was the next opponent, and the Rams, led by John Lazar and Ted Theodus managed to scramble through a 1 to 1 tie. The games against Lowell and the H.M.S. Orion were after the deadline of the paper and will be announced in the next issue of The Guardsman.

Coach Jensen issued practice suits to the team last Tuesday and today the game uniforms will be distributed to the members who will make the trip to Davis tomorrow. The practice suits are red T-shirts, red shorts, and red and white sox, while the new game uniforms will be white T-shirts with red trimmings, white shorts with a red stripe down the side, and white sox. Red sweat uniforms have been ordered and will be worn for both practice sessions and regular games.

Weak In Reserve Power

The Rams are weak in replacements with only one or two reserves to be substituted from the bench. This is probably the smallest squad in recent years for the Rams.

Next week, in another Saturday game, the squad will tackle the California Bears at Berkeley.

The tussle against the Golden Bears, aside from being a hard-fought contest, should prove a barometer of the college team's capabilities. The U.C. teams, year after year are top-notch, and Jensen, a week from now, will see just what he has.

Stanford Freshmen Face Red And White Polo Team

With the water polo team continuing to work out at the Jefferson High School pool, the outlook for the squad is very good this semester, as this is the first time this sport has entered the college.

"The boys will continue to practice at the Jefferson pool, and the YMCA, and will, in all probability keep on practicing there until water polo season is over until next semester," Coach Al Eisan said. Although no tentative dates have been made as yet, two games are scheduled with the Olympic Club, who has a strong squad, and one with the Stanford freshmen.

The squad is scheduled to meet a number of other colleges as the semester proceeds, but no definite dates have been set.

Because of the national emergency, many of the college students are dropping out of the college, and consequently, out of the sport that they have signed up for. Thus in water polo, Coach Eisan is finding it increasingly difficult to get enough boys together so that he can get a regular squad all at one time. Sign ups are still being accepted in the men's gymnasium, Eisan said.

Another contest, one which should prove a true test of the team's strength, has been added to the schedule which Jensen has tentatively arranged. Although no definite date has yet been agreed upon, the Ram splash-artists will contend with the Golden Bear aquapoloists at some time during this season.

Boxing

Many Fighters Return; Appear In Fine Shape

With a number of boxers returning this semester that fought in the Associated Men Students' fights last spring, the boys appear to be in fine shape, according to Jim Jensen, college boxing coach.

As yet no actual bouts have been scheduled because the college seems to be the only one to have a squad to speak of. Two other junior colleges have boxing classes, those being Modesto Junior College, and Salinas Junior College, but these two haven't offered our boys any bouts as yet, Jensen said.

"The boys are just taking light workouts so far, and should be in fine shape by the time the intramurals roll around," he said. Jensen continued by saying, "that the boxers with experience are working out with each other, and the less-experienced boxers are learning the fundamentals of fighting which are very necessary."

Dave Hunicke is back with the squad this semester, and if he gives the students as great an exhibition of fighting as he did last semester, and if the other boxers, such as Bryant Finch, Ken Ludlem, George Chew, and Duke Drake make as creditable appearance as they did in the last AMS fights the college students will have another reason to howl as they did in the Coliseum Bowl in the preceding semester.

The class that is open on Mondays and Wednesdays at 1 o'clock is for police training students, but other students may still sign up, Jensen conluded.

Sports Staff Picks Frosh To Defeat Red And White

In response to the game with the California Freshmen at Berkeley tomorrow afternoon, The Guardsman sports staff has been requested to make their selections on the outcome of the contest.

Sports Editor Bill Cothran: "I look for California to defeat us convincingly because they have the best Frosh squad in the history of the institution."

Bob Marcus: "California should win as they showed in practice against the varsity, a powerful line, backed with a fast and shifty backfield combination."

Nick Barbarotto: "The California Freshmen have one of its best teams in history and should defeat the Rams by a couple of touchdowns."

Jimmy Lee: "California should win by one touchdown for they have ample reserves and will overpower the Rams in the second half. The squad is too large and have plenty of experience behind them."

As shown, The Guardsman consensus picks California.

Dr. Charles B. Qualia, head professor of foreign languages at Texas Technological College, believes Spanish should be available to school children in Texas, beginning with their first year.

Intramural

Koster Sets New Free ThrowRecord

Setting a new all-time intramural record in the basketball freethrowing contest, Jack Koster, member of the Newman Club, is currently leading all contestants in the tournament with one day of competition remaining.

Replacing the old mark established on the record books by Al Soo, winner of last semester's tournament, Koster calmly sank 15 field goals out of a possible 25. The previous record set by Soo was 13 goals out of 25 attempted shots. It is reasonably safe to say that this mark will not be bettered as Koster has a commanding lead.

Fighting for second place and runnerup honors are Mickey McCabe and Suey Louis, deadlocked with 10 field goals each. If no one surpasses their mark, it will necessitate a playoff between the two. Logical choice to cop the honors would be McCabe who has seen more service as a basketball player than Louis. Only two medals will be awarded, a gold one to the winner, and a silver medal to the runnerup.

Ten Teams Enter

With the basketball entries closed, the casaba tournament swung into action yesterday afternoon in the men's gymnasium. A total of 10 teams handed in entry blanks and the various quintets will be pounding the maplewood boards for the next four weeks, Jack Brady, faculty adviser said.

This is a considerably less amount than the 24 teams who competed for intramural laurels last semester. All games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday, averaging five games a day.

Hare Leads All-Americans

The squads that entered are the All-Americans, Newman Club, Goats, Rabbits, Tri Epsilon, Japanese Students, Blitz Boys, Phi Lambda Epsilon, Alpha Delta Epsilon and the Rifle Club.

Heading the All-Americans, winners for the past two semesters, will be Jack Hare, star forward, who has played such standout ball that his name was placed on the All-Star intramural squad last spring. Missing from the roster is Charley Smith, guard, who also made the All-Star squad.

Goats Lose McCabe, Kelly

The Goats, runnerups to the All-Americans, will practically be on a par with last semester's squad and perhaps a bit weaker. The squad lost the services of McCabe and Bill Kelly, center and guard, respectively. The only addition to the lineup is Ivar Nelson, former Poly High basketeer.

Spearhead of the Newman Club attack is Koster, who, as already mentioned, broke the freethrowing record this week. New additions to the starting five are Del Goodyear and Jack Batiat.

The other clubs are distinct dark horses and a rating can not be given until they are seen in competitive action.

Managers of the quintets are requested to keep close contact with the intramural bulletin board in the men's gymnasium concerning the schedule of the games. If the team does not report for action at the specified time, it will be the manager's responsibility.

If any team forfeits its second game because of non appearance, that team will automatically be disqualified from the league without further competition. Decision by Brady will be final.

Football

'Worst Team' Faces 'Best Ever' California Frosh At Memorial Stadium Tomorrow Afternoon

"The worst football team I ever saw in my life, but we'll improve because we can't get any worse!" were the flow of words that came from Coach Lee Eisan as the college squad drilled in preparation for its game against the California Frosh at Memorial Stadium, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Eisan undoubtedly had reference to the shellacking administered the Rams by Los Angeles City College and Jackie Fellows last Saturday night to the tune of 14 to 0. It was made clear that he was quite disappointed with the team's showing against the southerners.

Squad Worked Harder

"We are going to work them hard this week," Eisan said earlier in the week, "and we'll be much better than we were last Saturday. At least the tackles and ends will be able to get across the line of scrimmage."

True it was, and the Ram squad went through tougher drills and scrimmages the past few days than at any time since the opening of the season. Results of the practice sessions will be seen tomorrow against a Cub team that is rated one of the best in the Berkeley institution's history.

No Frosh Lineup

At the time of this writing, Coach Clint Evans of the California Frosh had not named a starting lineup and didn't intend to do so until close to game time. It will be the Cub's first contest of the season, their game against Placer Junior College being canceled, and, therefore, little is known of the individual stars.

The Berkeleyans have not been without practice, however, most of their time being taken up scrimmaging against the varsity teams. The scrums consisted mostly of defensive work and the Cubs should be in condition to give the Rams all the competition they want.

Eisan did have some good words to say for the team, claiming, "We're a little better than we expected to be but not one has played as well as he is capable." The Ram mentor expects to see a much improved team on the field tomorrow, mainly because of the tactics employed during the week and also because he believes it's about time the men reach their peak.

McKinnon Injured

The Red and White will face the Frosh without the services of both their fullbacks, Bob Christen and Bud McKinnon, first and second string, respectively. Christen, who played so well against the Los Angeles City College, was called for flight duty and must give up football. McKinnon was injured last Saturday and will be forced to stay out of competition for the remainder of the season.

The loss was lightened, however, with the return of two backfield stars from last year's varsity, Pat Castellano and "Izzy" Urbano. Castellano, who played behind Jim Honnert in 1940, is expected to fill the fullback position left vacant by Christen, while Urbano will break in to one of the halfback positions. Urbano was slated for first string at the outset of the season until it was learned that he would not return to school.

Coach Eisan believes that the addition of the two men will help strengthen the team considerably, as their performances will show in tomorrow's encounter.

Ram Lineup Same

Outside of the two new members, the starting lineup will probably be the same as that which opened the first two games, although it's not definite.

The Frosh are favored to win the contest, and Coach Evans is eagerly looking forward to what many figure will be an easy victory for the Cubs. Although he doesn't make any predictions as to the outcome of the game, Eisan believes that the team will be more efficient than last week and that the Cubs will far from have an easy time of it.

College Students May See Game With Student Card

Admission to Saturday's encounter between the Rams and Bear Cubs, at the Memorial Stadium on the Berkeley campus, will be by Associated Student Card only, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, said last Wednesday. In the past college students were admitted for a charge of 50 cents, or 25 cents with an Associated Student Card.

Varsitems

Rams Face Cub 11 At Berkeley

When the Rams invade the Berkeley campus tomorrow afternoon, they will face one of the strongest Cub elevens in the history of the university. More than 64 freshmen turned out for the squad, compared to the 50 which reported last season.

. . . The 6 to 0 victory by the Rams last season was the first victory over the Cubs since the rivalry between the Red and White and that of the Blue and Gold first began.

. . . Starting backfield for the Cubs will find Stan Nigg at quarter, Bill Pennington, ace from Piedmont High School at right halfback, and Clifford McClain, clever passer at the tailback post. Art Honenger, who has been shifted from left half to fullback, will get the starting call at the bucking position.

. . . The bay region squad is coached by Clint Evans, and assisted by Bob Herwig, former All-American center, and Larry Lutz, stellar tackle of recent seasons.

. . . The Rams showed no improvement in their pass defense in the game with Los Angeles City College last week. The running attack was slow and ragged and never started to function properly.

. . . Although Coach Ackerman of LACC said that he had changed his defense in the second half to stop a few plays that were used successfully in the first half by the Rams, the college eleven failed to use them again for some mysterious reason.

. . . With Dutch Danielson returning to the game tomorrow for the first time since the season started, the Rams will be abundant with centers. Coach Lee Eisan has his choice of three pivot men, namely, Don Reese, Red Giavia, and Danielson.

. . . The squad was heavily hit last week with the announcement that Bob Cavender, bearded fullback, has forsaken the gridiron for Coach Jim Jensen's soccer squad.

. . . New additions to the varsity, however, are Izzy Urbano and Pat Castellano, veterans of last year.

Now that Temple Davies has been shifted to the second unit, the kicking department will undoubtedly be handled by Auguie Kalnen, Ram right tackle, who will be pulled out from the line. Kalnen did this as a prepster at Mission and at St. Mary's as a Gael Freshman.

An added threat to the Ram aerial game was the shifting of Art Ekdall to left halfback.

The Latin-American collection of the University of Texas library, with more than 40,000 volumes and almost 500,000 original manuscript documents, is the most extensive such collection in the United States.

1941 Football Schedule

Date	Team	Place	When
September 20	Defeated State—7 to 6		
September 27	Defeated By LACC—14 to 0		
October 4	California Frosh	Berkeley	Day
October 10	Stockton	Stockton	Night
October 17	Modesto	Modesto	Night
October 25	Sacramento	Kezar	Day
October 31	Salinas	Kezar	Day
November 7	Pasadena	Pasadena	Night
November 14	San Mateo	Seals	Night

Civil Service

Exams Scheduled Soon For Jobs Open To College Students

Civil Service examinations for positions which junior college students may possibly fill were announced this week by Lloyd Luckmann, civil service instructor of the college.

Applications for position of classified labor at the Mare Island Navy Yard will be accepted on Tuesday, October 7. This job pays from 68 to 80 cents an hour, and overtime will be paid at the rate of time and a half.

Mimeograph Operators Needed

Mimeograph operators' examinations may be taken until Thursday, October 16. Positions are open throughout California. Pay starts at $1,260 per annum. Age limits are from 18 to 53 years.

Positions for trade helpers are open in the aircraft industries, in the Eleventh Naval District, San Diego, California. Applications will be received until further notice.

Chauffeur Needed Also

A chauffeur is needed to fill the position of a truck driver and chauffeur. Pay varies from $1,200 to $1,320 a year. Like positions are open throughout California, Arizona and Nevada. Application will be received until October 14, 1941. Applicants are to be filed at the Federal Office Building, San Francisco, California, Room 119.

Persons trying for this job must possess a chauffeurs license, or must secure one within thirty days after application. Also they must be able to make minor repairs.

Storekeeping Jobs Open

Junior storekeepers to receive $1,260 to $1,440 a year are wanted throughout California, Nevada, and Arizona. Applications will be received until further notice.

More details on the above positions may be secured by consulting Lloyd D. Luckmann.

Other competitive examinations are posted on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office.

. . . Ad Absurdum



"Look at the screwball, he thinks he's Superman"

L.K.

Students Wanted To Work At Noon In Cafeteria

Any student having a free hour from 11 a. m. to 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays may earn his lunch by working 40 minutes in the cafeteria. Hilda Watson, head of the college hotel and restaurant division, announced.

The jobs are those of bus boy, dishwasher and counter server. Students interested should see Cynthia Richardson in the cafeteria as soon as possible.

Table service for the college faculty was started last Tuesday by the class in dining room and kitchen management. This is to be a regular service for the faculty to give students experience in handling the problems of the dining room. Previous to this, the faculty had been using the cafeteria service.

A Cappella Choir To Sing At Clubwomen's Convention

College A Cappella Choir members will open their activities for the semester by presenting a program for the convention of Women's Clubs, October 31, according to Fiosita Badger, choir instructor.

Auditions for the choir have been completed and rehearsals will soon begin, Miss Badger revealed.

The remainder of the choir's calendar has not definitely been decided upon. The group has had several offers from various organizations, but, according to Miss Badger, no definite commitments have been made.

More On Publicity

(Continued from page 1)

Groups desiring such notices to be made must give the art department two weeks' notice.

(4) Space on departmental bulletin boards will be used only for the departments specified and when not in use, will remain empty.

(5) Each bulletin board space will carry a heading designating its purpose and use of such be confined to such designation.

Lee Harmon Elected Honor Society Leader

Lee Harmon was voted president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, at the initial meeting of the group last Wednesday afternoon.

Bernice Strube was named vice-president, Barbara Stahmann, secretary, and Cliff Bauer, treasurer.

Gordon Petersen, out-going president, presided at the meeting.

Social Committee

Hospitality House Asks College Aid In Entertainment

Leaders of San Francisco's Hospitality House have asked the college social committee to organize an entertainment program for the benefit of the members of the army and navy, according to Pat Niemeyer, student vice-president.

The plan is in the tentative stages as yet and is subject to the approval of the faculty advisers of the social committee.

"We hope, however, that the plan will meet with approval as we would like to do our share in providing entertainment for the men of the services," Miss Niemeyer said.

Hospitality House was founded by a group of civic-minded citizens to provide recreational entertainment for the men of the armed forces. It is the first building of its type to be constructed in the United States and was constructed by contributed labor, and with contributed materials.

Other activities of the social committee are to be planned at a meeting this afternoon at two o'clock in Room 158. "All committee members are urged to be present as we must decide upon the dates for future social functions," Miss Niemeyer commented.

More On Shots At Ramdom

(Continued from page 2)

entered with a small boy whom he told to sit somewhere while papa had a trim. The small boy sat while papa had a trim. Then he lifted the youngster to the barber chair.

"Give him a haircut," he told the barber, "I'm going down the street for a while. I'll be back to get him and pay for our haircuts."

Papa left. The barber gave the little one a haircut, and told him to sit and wait. . . .

An hour passed. No papa.

"Say, when's your father coming back?"

"That wasn't my father," the wee one answered innocently, "I just met him on the street and he asked me if I wanted a haircut."

BUT,

don't YOU try it.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 124, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

● **Astronomy Club** . . Students interested in astronomy are invited to attend the meeting of the Astronomy Club held every Monday evening in the college observatory at 7:30 p. m., according to Anna Held, a member of the group.

● **Campus Players** . . . Meeting Monday at 3:15 in Room 257. Interested thespians are welcome.

● **Engineer Club** . . . First meeting for the election of officers for the fall semester to be held Thursday, October 9 in Room 136 at 7:30 p. m. An interesting program is planned and all students are invited.

● **Newman Club** . . . Next meeting will be held on October 6 at 8:00 p. m. in Sacred Heart Hall. All old and new members should be present if possible. New business will be discussed; plans will be made on future dates.

More On Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

climbing the hill when it is wet and slippery.

The steep angle and comparatively smooth surface of the walk present a real danger when it is wet. A canvas covering would be cheap and easy to build, and would reduce this hazard.

Finally, a word of pity for Disgusted for the childish references to escalators, ski lifts, etc.

Fresh Frosh. J. E. B.

* * *

● **Piggy-back Service**

Editor, The Guardsman:

I agree with "Disgusted" as to the folly of a canvas cover over "The Road Back" from gym, but how about a nice, hard, cheap, wooden bench about half way up that mountain-climber's nightmare?

If such a bench were available, those coming down the hill could lay the prostrate forms of the ascenders on it, thus eliminating their cluttering up the path.

Seriously, though, this would really be a welcome convenience to some of us weaklings, at least until the football team organizes a piggy-back service.

Exhausted.

Midwestern Federation of Campus Co-operatives will meet next year at the University of Minnesota.

NYA

Opportunities Soon For Practical Work In Public Service

Opportunities for practical experience in civil service jobs will soon be offered NYA students, according to Louise Ball, Area Student Officer of the NYA.

The plan, adopted as a public service program, allows any student on the NYA payroll, with the consent of his adviser, to apply for work of a civil service capacity. If accepted, he would work the hours alloted him under the supervision of civil service employees. College training in this field would be a prerequisite.

As an example, Miss Ball mentioned a student majoring in police administration. He would work the regular number of hours allowed him by the NYA, not at college as before, but in the police department, supervised by police officers. Everyone participating in the program will be eligible for the maximum number of hours allowed by the NYA.

The program has been successfully carried out in four year institutions for more than a year, Miss Ball added, but this is the first year it has been extended to include junior colleges.

Any student who secures the approval of his adviser may apply for one of these jobs but, she warned, only outstanding students will be accepted.

Death Of Charles A. Derry Marks Loss To College

In tribute to Charles A. Derry, member of the Board of Education who died Sunday morning, the flag in the rear of the building was flown at half mast.

"San Francisco Junior College suffers a great loss upon the death of Mr. Derry," President A. J. Cloud said. "He was a constant loyal friend, having a true view of the needs of the college, and a fine reception of the possibilities of adding to public education."

President Cloud expressed the sympathies of the entire college upon the death of the man who conferred so many benefits to this institution, both in personal and business relationships.

Commissioner Derry's death will not be mourned by members of the public school system alone, for he was also a prominent figure in the labor world, having served as editor of the American Federation of Labor paper, The Labor Clarion, for the past 10 years.

Classes

High Sophomore Leaders Revise Sweetheart Selection Program

Method of election of the woman to rule as queen during the high sophomore class week in mid-December has been revised somewhat, George Coart, president of the class, announced this week.

Since his statement of last week that only two women's names would be placed before the men of the college as finalists for the honor, Coart has had numerous suggestions presented to him and has finally developed with the following plan of election:

Six high sophomore men (not named as yet) will be selected as preliminary judges for the election; each will choose the four women of the college he thinks most beautiful; from these 24, each judge will nominate one for the finals and the Associated Men Students will eventually pick the queen from the remaining six candidates.

Myron Du Bain, chairman of the high sophomore formal dance committee, announced that suggestions as to where the dance should be held would be welcome in Room 188 as soon as possible.

Blue Books Shock Green Freshmen

Freshmen are supposed to be green—not as in envy but green as in unripe or not full grown. But when they are this green—that really tops all!

Here are the facts—to-wit and whereas: instructors were giving instructions for coming mid-term exams and suggested that students have blue books.

"What in heavens name will they ask for next in college?" groaned the Fresh Frosh. "First you are told to have a certain text book, a certain edition, written by a certain author, and now you are told what to have."

When the bewildered instructor had finished explaining that blue books (they are blue, too) were small note-books in which the tests would be written, the more bewildered frosh was lost in a dream of the day when he would no longer be a green freshman but a blue soph—awaiting his diploma, never to see college or blue books again.

Low Frosh To Elect King To Rival Soph Sweetheart

Election of a low freshman king to parallel the High Sophomore Sweetheart, is foremost among the ideas that the lower class officers are working on for the enjoyment of the entire class during this semester, Margaret McMann, class secretary, announced this week.

With the low freshman dance a thing of the past, the officers are planning an early meeting to perfect plans for the election of a king, and to draft other activities for the members of their class.

Eight regional scholarships representing a total value of $12,800 are being offered for the first time in 1941-42 by Hamilton College.

RAF Retired Major, Assemblyman Cronin To Be Guest Speakers At Newman Club Meeting Monday Night

Major Frank Flynn, Royal Air Force, (retired) and Assemblyman Melvin I. Cronin will be the guest speakers at the Newman Club meeting Monday, October 6 at 8 p.m., in the Sacred Heart College auditorium. Assemblyman Melvin I. Cronin will discuss "The Legislature In Action." Thirteen years a legislator, Cronin will talk about the highlights of the last legislative session.

Major Flynn, Royal Air Force, will talk about "Flying Under Fire On the Western and Eastern Front." Major Flyn was wounded in action and was granted leave to return to his native land to act as pilot instructor to the American Expeditionary Force of 1917, United States Army Air Corps.

The meeting will adjourn at 9:15. All students of the college may attend this open meeting of the Newman Club.

The music library at Mills College contains more than 6,000 phonograph records.

Reservations Still Open For Student Opera Tickets

Students may still make reservations for student opera tickets, Flosita Badger, college music instructor, announced. The reservations are for the student showing of the Barber of Seville by the San Francisco Opera Company on Friday afternoon, October 24, and October 31. Reservations may be made today and Monday with Miss Badger. Prices are $2.50, $2.00, and $1.50.

College Executive Group Appoints Publicity Agent

Appointed by an Executive Council committee, Kel Hori is now director of all external publicity.

Publicity includes all notices of any college activity carried by any newspaper or other means of public information. A scrap book of all such articles entered through the contacts established by Hori will be kept by the Executive Committee.

A small sum was allotted Hori for use in purchasing stamps, paper, transportation expenditures necessary to execute his office and for any other expenses incurred by Hori in the execution of his job.

More On Slants On The Headlines

(Continued from page 1)

near you at the moment, will continue to live his life and hope sincerely that you may live yours.

These men are the doers of great, all-important deeds. They will keep the desire to live alive, even though the earth is stripped of all but life itself.

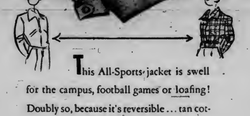
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Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

WHEN Comrade Roosevelt met Comrade Churchill in the middle of the Atlantic there should have been another brother present at the meeting—just to make up a cozy little party.

Of course, at the time neither Roosevelt (Comrade) nor Churchill (Comrade) knew that this third person rightly belonged. But now all is changed. He belongs, and how!

Obviously the uninvited guest was Comrade Stalin, Man of Iron in more ways than one. If the two national leaders had been able to anticipate the future they still might not have invited our Russian amigo. Stalin has the reputation of being a difficult individual to convince, and Roosevelt (Comrade) and Churchill (Comrade) are usually trying to convince someone of something.

At any rate he wasn't there. Probably he'll be present at the next little get-together. We wonder which language they'll use to convince him of one thing or another. Probably English. It's much better to get a man to agree to something in a foreign language. Then you can always tell him that he agreed to something else, and he probably won't know the difference.

THE COLLUMNIST AND THE PUBLISHER

Mr. Hearst, the columnist, as distinguished from Mr. Hearst, the publisher (if there is any distinction), has been writing some very interesting articles of concern to the Russian government.

Now if this continues, doubt remains as to whether Comrade Roosevelt is going to approve. And if the Comrade doesn't approve—well!

In this day and age we have to stand together, and that's just what the three boys in the drivers seats are doing. Have you heard the statement of a high ranking official that religion in Russia is a perfectly free and justly operated endeavor? That's the height of something or other. For years the contrary has been the case, but all of a sudden the contrary is no longer the contrary. It's the case.

"GO BACK TO—"

Now it seems as though the old expression, "Oh, go back to so and so," will shortly become the thing to do. Anyway England suddenly has found that she is running short of men. With her face pointed towards the shores of this country she brings out this promulgation. The fighting at present is being done in the Russian fields. If we go, we go there. Then the aforementioned phrase will have become not a rebuke but a prophecy. Then we can assume the roles of clairvoyants.

Tis a great world. Life is beautiful. We're all buddies. And what the heck is a little knife in the back among friends? Why something will be sure. But nothing to get overly excited about. It's done in the best of nations.

The Iron Man once was asked, "when are you going to stop killing people?" The answer, given in all sincerity was, "when no more killing is necessary."

KEEP THE BLOOD AT HOME

Now, that's fine as long as they stick to their own country.

But the question should have been worded: "When are you going to stop trying to kill those who don't agree with you?"

Then the ferrous named individual might not have had such an easy time in replying. Or perhaps he might have given the same answer. "When no more killing is necessary." from the Russian government standpoint, is just about the prettiest idea that ever hit the official Russian mind. But there's such a thing as carrying a disciplinary measure a bit too far. STALIN AND FREE ENTERPRISE

Comrade Stalin, hope of the democracies, is really a democrat in a sort of sinister way. When he was on the way up it is a known fact that he was opposed to the restriction of freedom of enterprise. The Czarists didn't approve of his activities and tried to suppress them. Stalin thought that that was unfair, and so too, it would be undemocratic. On the other hand, the observation must be made that when old ironsides made the grade, the road was closed for once and for all; that's where the sinister part of his democratic spirit comes into the light.

The two vow boys from the English speaking countries may think that they're putting something over on the ruler of the Russians; but the final quarter hasn't ended yet. When the game is over it may be a sad pair of couches, and a wiser pair, that face the task of doing the whole job once again.

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Coaching Aid By Society Will Continue

Coaching under the supervision of the Alpha Gamma Sigma will definitely be continued this Semester members decided in their first meeting of the semester last Wednesday afternoon. Election of officers and discussion of pins for members also took place at the meeting.

Coaching, as in the past, will be done by the members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma; Alice C. Cooper, faculty adviser, sends out an urgent call to those students who were not at the meeting or who didn't return their registration cards to do so immediately. She wants all those who have not turned in their names, free hours, and what subjects that they will be willing to coach, hand this information to Miss Cooper or leave it in Room 186 as soon as possible.

Elected to fill the offices for the coming term were Lee Harmon, president; Bernice Strube, vice-president; Clifford Bauer, treasurer, and Barbara Stahmann, secretary. These officers will serve for the rest of the year.

All regular members are reminded that they will be able to order their Alpha Gamma Sigma pins prior to October 22 at the bank. A small deposit will be charged for such an order.

It was announced at the meeting that the next meeting will be held in the college cafeteria at 4 p.m. when the old members will put on a program in honor of the new members.

Scholarships Offered By Other Institutions

Scholarships to the various colleges and universities in the California area are now open to graduating seniors of the college, it was revealed today by Miss Alice C. Cooper, Alpha Gamma Sigma faculty adviser.

Because February 15 is the date at which the University of California has set on scholarships, Miss Cooper said that this year the notices advising the seniors of the awards will be sent out before Christmas. Last year they were posted after Christmas and many of the seniors missed out in the rush to enter names properly for one of the scholarships.

Meeting Canceled Today

Contrary to the announcement in the college handbook, there will be no Associated Students meeting today at 11 a. m.

The following colleges have scholarships which are available to a junior college graduate. The College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles; the College of Pacific, Stockton; Dominican College, San Rafael; La Verne College, La Verne; Mills College, Oakland; Occidental College, Occidental, and Pomona College, Los Angeles.

Also there is given out among the Northern California Alpha Gamma Sigma societies two $50 scholarships, one to the men and one to the women.

Freshman Star Proves Worth As Life Saver

By Ed Lopes

Death paid a visit to the college campus this week, but was foiled in its attempt to remove from this world a tiny Persian kitten.

The near tragedy occurred by the men's gym. The kitten, since named Scoliosis, was being brutally attacked by a neighborhood dog.

Obviously Scoliosis had wandered away from his home and had become lost in the tall grass surrounding the gym. Just how long he had been there will always remain a mystery, but from his appearance he had been without food for several days.

Death was not content that the small feline should die by mere starvation, and so a bulldog arrived upon the scene and proceeded to participate in a vigorous game of ostich, with Scoliosis starring in the role of the ball.

It was then the hero appeared on the scene, in the person of an unidentified freshman. Thinking nothing of his own danger, the frosh chased the belligerent canine away and tenderly picked up what was left of the small kitten and his nine lives.

Scoliosis is now living the life of Riley, with an extremely benevolent family, who would have nothing to do with cats, let alone kittens until he made his appearance with skinned nose, mangled torso, and matted fur.

He is very much alive today, except that he is the possessor of a severe case of bad posture, a result of his harrowing experience, hence his name.

Holders Of Student Cards Still Continue Violations

Restating its policy, as announced several weeks ago, the Judiciary Committee, under the chairmanship of Charles Howe, today indicated that Associated Student card violators were still in evidence.

Football games, at the present time, seem to be the main source of violation, according to Howe; however, the number of violators have not been reduced in sufficient number.

Students who had Associated Student Cards confiscated, are urged to recover their cards through the Associated Students' office. Failure to do so will result in the forfeiture of the card by the student, according to the committee.

The use of photographs on Associated Student cards as a means of foiling card violators is still being considered by the committee, and, according to committee members, is gaining favor with the various student officials. Whether or not the use of photographs will be made next semester is as yet unknown.

With mid-terms being given next week, Howe warned that his committee would be active as a court for students apprehended for classroom cheating in examinations.

College Mystery Defense Fault

By Harold Levin

Why has there been a rise in price on some of the food served in the college cafeteria?

This question has been on the lips, at one time or another during the semester, of every student who masticates his noon time meal in the college cafeteria.

The reason for this price increase is the same in practically every eating place in the city. This reason being the higher cost of food.

Although most students know that food prices have been constantly rising, few realize how great the increase has been.

As an example, a list of some of the commodities used in the cafeteria with the amount that each has increased in price since last June printed after it, is printed below:

Eggs, 17 cents per dozen.
Butter, 9 cents a pound.
Frankfurters, 4 cents per pound.
Pork, 11 cents a pound.
Veal shoulder, 5 cents a pound.
Sugar, one dollar per 100 pounds.
Shortening, 6¼ cents a pound.
Milk, ½ cent per ½ pint bottle.

In spite of these rises, the cafeteria has made an effort to keep the price of milk down.

"We feel," said Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, "that milk is an essential item of the diet and every effort will be made to keep it available to all students regardless of rise of price.

"It is impossible, however," Mrs. Watson continued, "to serve meals and other items at the same prices as last June. As far as possible, fountain prices will be kept the same as last semester."

Besides the rising costs of food, it is almost impossible to get paper goods, such as straws, because of defense priorities, Mrs. Watson revealed.

The scarcity of straws is so great, that last week the salesman who sold the cafeteria a large order of them last June offered to buy them back at twice the price he received for them.

Ardent straw users considered last week that the hay gracing the fields across from the front of the campus might prove a solution. Unfortunately their hopes were somewhat dashed when they remembered that hay of the straw variety is scarce locally until spring.

Associated Student Activity

Talent Bureau Starts Auditions; Alumni Association Receives Approval And Aid Of Ex Council; College Band Under Way

Beginning yesterday and continuing through until today, talent bureau auditions are being held in Room 200 at 3 o'clock, it was revealed today by Irwin Cohen, bureau manager.

Interested students are advised to contact Flosita Badger, Wesley Muscio, bureau advisers, or Cohen in order to arrange for possible auditions. Auditions are being carried on continually to secure student talent for various college functions, according to talent bureau officials.

No Type Restrictions

No restriction is made on the type of talent wanted, and, according to Cohen, any student regardless of the type of talent he may have, is invited to appear before the bureau.

"This is really a great opportunity for anyone who is interested in entertaining to get experience, or possibly 'get a break'" Cohen said. "Besides performing at college rallies, and other functions, auditioned students sometimes receive calls to perform outside of the college," Cohen added.

Serves As Casting Office

Serving in the capacity of a casting office, the talent bureau hears and records student talent, and furnishes entertainment for the various activities about the college.

In operation since the middle of last semester, the bureau has progressed rapidly as a means of satisfying student wants in the entertainment field.

Parking Signs Warn Drivers Off Slopes

Parking signs made their appearance on the south hill Friday and will hereafter serve as a warning to drivers not to park their cars in the area, it was revealed today by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

"It is my hope," Browne said, "that the 'no parking' signs will have some effect upon students who have continued to park their cars in that area despite all warning."

Further Action Tentative

Further action, other than the installing of the signs, will depend entirely on the reactions of student obeyance of the signs, Browne pointed out.

"Since repeated warnings against South Hill parking have been ignored, the signs I have had installed should aid in preventing any possible accident resulting from faulty brakes," he added.

Second Parking Lot Possible

Questioned about the addition of a second parking lot to relieve traffic on Phelan Avenue, Browne pointed out that public utility property adjacent to the college could probably be used as a parking lot, if it were graded over, and permission gained from the concern.

At present there are a few vehicles which are permitted to park on the hills. These are special cases, and include persons having special business to do with the college or persons who made requests to park there because of a physical handicap, Dean Browne revealed.

Reversing a decision of two weeks ago, the Executive Council last Thursday granted a newly formed alumni association the sum of $125 for general running expenses and a semesterly social affair.

The original request was refused earlier because of a misunderstanding concerning Associated Student finances. Assured last week of sufficient money and assured of the need for an alumni association, the council readily passed the requested amount.

Group Necessary

Dean Edwin C. Browne, speaking for the association, pointed out that such a group is a necessary adjunct to a college and goes for the creation of desired good will and understanding among graduated students who are, or will act as voting citizens.

The Dean estimated that about 11,000 students have already passed through the college since its beginning.

A fee of one dollar is required for membership in the association. Free admission to all home games played by this college is a privilege of the alumni joining the group.

Approximately 20 former students have already joined the association, Browne noted, adding that further members will doubtless be gained through the action of the council.

Basketball Team Allotted $344

The basketball team was allotted an additional $344 in the same council meeting. The total appropriation for basketball is now $879.

The advisability of immediate engraving of the names of the two winners of the President Award for 1941 on the award plaque was also brought up. Action was promised by the council.

Award Plaque On Display

The award plaque may be seen in the display case at the side of the main stairway leading to the first floor.

Mary Frances Malone, former managing editor of The Guardsman and first woman to be president of the Associated Students, and Len Gross, former editor of The Guardsman, were the last two students to be named for the President's Award.

Hope Expressed For Rally Before Each Football Game

More step rallies for the college are being planned by the rally committee under the guidance of Steve Mohorovich, rally commissioner. No definite date has been set as yet for the next 10 minute rally.

"My committee and myself would like to hold a rally prior to every football game if it could possibly be arranged," Mohorovich said.

One more woman "hep leader" is still needed by the rally committee to assist Jean Peterson, at present the only "hep leader." No experience in leading yells is necessary, Mohorovich revealed. The "hep leaders" are a separate unit of their own. They have their own share of the program at the rallies and football games. Any woman student is eligible for the position, Mohorovich said.

The step rally presented last Friday at 1 p.m. on the front steps featured Louis "Dutch" Conlan, coordinator of educational management.

Also at this rally, Norman Applebaum, newly elected assistant yell leader was presented to the student body present. The rest of the program was taken up with some of the college yells which are to be a feature at every college rally.

CAB Meeting Next Friday For Application Confab

All representatives of the Club Advisory Board are requested to be present at the next meeting of the club at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in Room 311 as vital matters concerning their organizations will be discussed, Francis Goetz, chairman, announced last Friday.

According to Goetz, all membership applications of the clubs should be turned in at that meeting to the secretary of the board.

It is a requirement of the Executive Council of the college that all clubs in the college must have membership in the CAB, Goetz said.

Forum

Group Requests Student Poetry For Discussion

Poetry contributions for comment by members of the Forum Club have been requested by Dorothy Mercer, faculty adviser to the club, late last week.

Contributions are requested to be submitted by Tuesday, October 14, in Office 251, or given to Frederick Bracher, John Gerstung, William Goss or Miss Mercer, faculty advisers to the Forum Magazine.

Comparison In Idea

"It is planned to submit student contributions, as well as material by well known poets, unsigned for the members' and authors' comments. Should any student contributions be judged worthy, they will be published in The Forum Magazine next semester," Miss Mercer said.

The material contributed to the group will be discussed in the next meeting, slated for October 17 at the home of Miss Mercer, 2251 Jackson Street, at 8 p.m.

Repeat Performance

This type of meeting was requested because of its great success last semester, and it is hoped that all college students interested will attend the meeting.

Officers for the next semester will be elected at the meeting, Miss Mercer said, so a large representation is particularly desirable.

The Forum Magazine is one of the publications of the college, written and presented entirely by the students of the college. It includes poetry, prose, short stories and essays as well as cartoons and drawings.

Employment

Advancement Possibilities, Salaries In Specific Professions Forecast By Survey

Specific information as to just what opportunities await them in their chosen profession will soon be available to college students. A survey, covering a period of five years, of the advancements in position and salary received by men established in every line of endeavor possible, is now being conducted by Joseph A. Amori, employment director.

As an example, Amori referred to the insurance business. In three or four of the largest concerns, employees representing all phases of jobs available in insurance will be interviewed. The advancements in position, wages and opportunities received by them in the last five years will be recorded.

Survey First Of Type

No survey of this type has ever been made before, said Amori, but interviews with employers revealed a great deal of interest in the project. The work in this direction will continue throughout the semester, Amori added, but information concerning some businesses will be available soon.

More Than 300 Apply

More than 300 students have applied at the placement bureau for jobs so far this semester, at least 150 of whom have secured positions, Amori also said.

Those who have not received jobs have, for the most part, extremely hard schedules or family objections which they have so far been unable to remedy.

"Upon my recommendation," Amori explained, "it has been possible in some cases for the students to work out with their advisers a schedule more applicable for work outside college.

More Jobs Open

Women are wanted to paste telegrams during holidays in a large telegraph company. Early application is necessary as work before the holidays will be required to acquaint the girls with the procedure.

Other jobs available to girls include ushering, work in a children's day nursery, printing Christmas cards and many types of fountain work.

Experienced men are in demand for service station work, but inexperienced men are qualified for positions as ushers or doormen, trucking, delivery, soda fountain and shipping clerks.

The employment office is located in Room 155, the former Associated Students' office. The change was made at the beginning of this semester to accommodate the large number of students applying for jobs.

New NYA Ruling To Insure Prompt Arrival Of Checks

A change has been made in the rules for signing of NYA time cards this year to assure students getting their checks on time.

Last year about five per cent of the personnel had to wait months for their checks because they had been sent to the wrong address. Sometimes, Claude T. Silva, NYA director said, the fault was in the office, but more often the students were to blame.

This year the original address received from the students upon application will be typed on the top of the time cards, but in addition, space is available for an address as well as the person's signature.

This additional space must be properly filled in, Silva added, so that a double check can be made on the address to which the checks are mailed.

Do you want to see the *Soph Sweetheart* selected wisely and fairly?

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Read the editorial on page two. Then offer your opinion.

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Sophomore Sweetheart

New Selection Plan Complex And Unfair

A NEW plan for the selection of the sophomore sweetheart was announced by George Coart, high soph president, last week in The Guardsman. Carefully viewed, the idea is too complex and does not correct fully the fundamental weakness and almost unfair practice that has been the rule in determining the woman to reign as queen during Sophomore Week.

It has long been felt that the traditional procedure of recruiting candidates for the coveted position is inadequate and unjust. Briefly, the method has been this: Near the end of the semester, a representative of the sophomore class gives notice through the paper that applications for soph sweetheart are now being accepted in the Associated Student office. Women are then expected to march to the office and calmly address anyone present with something like "I want to enter the sweetheart contest." From that moment she is subject to embarrassing and pointed scrutiny wherein her chances are carefully weighed by both the male and female element that happens to be in the office. Later, her picture is taken, placed in a display case with others, and a vote is held.

A certain number of women go through this each semester: some casually, others perhaps hesitantly.

That a considerable number of women quite eligible for the role of soph sweetheart either through modesty or any other understandable reason do not wish to propose themselves under this arrangement is an entirely safe assumption. Putting one's self up for such a competition is so incongruous as to be a distinct impropriety. Furthermore, when election time comes, we do not find a fair or complete sampling of the college cream.

Why this practice has continued to exist is incomprehensible. It is evident that Coart's plan aims to remedy this glaring ineptitude. His mode of election countenances first the selection of six men of the high sophomore class to act as preliminary judges. Each is to choose four sweetheart candidates. With a resulting 24 women, the judges are to meet as a committee and nominate one candidate apiece for the final voting. It is to be hoped that the high sophomore class will supervise the election and allow the votes of the men from all the four classes since nominees may be picked from any of the four classes.

Immediately we are spurred to wonder how the six judges will be appointed and how they in turn will select these 24 candidates. Frankly, we question the efficiency and integrity of such a body.

First, would this group be drawn from the limited coterie that inevitably springs up around student officials? And how would the six be determined if drawn from the high sophomore class at large?

Second, would these people be able to reach out beyond their own circle of acquaintances and pick really eligible women. Would a judge wander down the hall, spy a lovely number and mutter to himself, "What a smooth blonde; watch my smoke." Obviously this kind of desultory selection is unsatisfactory.

Third, could this group resist the considerable pressure that would be exerted upon them. Remember, each judge can choose only four women. Conservatively speaking, each would have two young things that would cut him cold if he didn't at least suggest their names. Objectivity is elusive under these circumstances. Using this premise, one half of the preliminary candidates could represent a small circle of women emanating from an even smaller concentric circle of the six men "tried and true."

Since criticism of this sort requires a constructive counterbalance, The Guardsman recommends that anyone be allowed to produce a candidate provided he places his name and Associated Student card number on the endorsement and submits a reasonably accurate snapshot of the entrant.

From the number of applicants, a select committee might then choose perhaps 10 women for a final vote by the men of the college. We suggest for this committee, the three high sophomore officers, each of the other three class presidents, a representative of the Publications Board, making in all a seven-member body.

This plan, of course, is not ideal, but we feel that the method of selection is the fairest yet conceived, and that the preliminary committee of judges would be more impartial than that of Coart's.

This question is YOUR problem. There is ample time for a satisfactory solution. Release your suggestions through the Ram's Horn on this page.

Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

The Mailman

brought us a petition from the S. P. M. M. C. H. which stands for the Society for the Prevention of Mid Morning Cliff-Hangers. A cliff-hanger, according to the Dictionarius Jargonus Americanus, is a radio serial which ends each installment with the protagonists in a burning submarine, or even hanging from the edge of a cliff.

We listened to a few of these soap operas to see how badly the committee needed our signature. The plots are stereotyped. So and so is in love with so and so, who is married to so and so, who is in love with somebody else. Folksy advice is tossed in by good old Ma Jerkins, then comes a ten-minute commercial on Benson's Bouncing Baby Breakfast. Then, the announcer's tense voice, "Will Daddy Fourbucks get out of the overturned ambulance, that was wrecked by the fire engine that was on its way to rescue Jack, who is rescuing dear Paul, the little, blind boy, who, etc., etc.? Then more commercial. Then Orphan Annie.

We signed the petition and mailed it back special delivery. Shortly afterward we received the grateful thanks of the committee plus two tickets to a quiz program, which are on sale at The Guardsman office for 15 cents. And you can have our crystal set, too!

At The Coliseum

Bowl, where wistfully puzzled "punch-drunk" fighters hang around the box office in hopes of a handout, we saw one of the same slouch up to a young fighter entering with his manager.

"Say, Benny, how about 50 cents? I wanna see da fights?"

"I won't give you 50 cents but I'll give you a pass," Benny replied.

The punch artist backed away with an offended look on his battle-wracked face.

"Oh, no, Benny," he said loftily, "I always pay my way."

He ambled down the street throwing left hooks at his shadow.

National Defense

is slowly encroaching on our means of recreation. Fifteen hundred soldiers are on their way to set up a camp at the Beach Chalet playground where the Sunday afternoon cricket and soccer matches are played. Army supplies are being stored in the indoor tennis courts at the Palace of Fine Arts.

But they can't take the Idle Hour Pool Hall away from us! It's our last ditch.

"Gotta Go,"

rasped Dean Browne as he dashed out the office door, leaving the gaping young reporter in the middle of an interview. Things had happened too fast for said reporter. The phone had rung, the Dean had answered it, "Be right there," and dashed out as if the place was afire.

"I'd better follow him. This might be something big," thought the reporter, visioning a page one by line.

He dashed after the Dean's flying figure and caught up with him in the court . . . having his shoes shined by a fraternity initiate.

Calling All Actors By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Date Bureau Is Suggested; Frosh Abused Again

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Puzzled Frosh

Editor, The Guardsman:

"Why doesn't somebody tell us these things?" is a common sentence muttered in the halls at various times of the day, and muttered by "meek little things" called freshmen, who can't remember such things as where the Astronomy class meets, who teaches "Poli Sci," or where the rally is being held.

We, the new additions of this hall of knowledge, are looked down upon with scorn. In fact, we have even heard ourselves being called stupid. Upperclassmen cannot understand the small but important problems of the "Frosh," and thus the Associated Students is divided into two distinct groupings—the wise and the weak!

Perhaps everyone would be happier if these two groups could be united. And this would be possible if the upperclassmen remembered that they, too, once upon a time, were wandering about with blank stares on their faces, resenting the scorn which was thrust upon them.

Indignant Frosh.

Editor's Note: A class schedule issued to you at the beginning of the semester is your guide to classes and instructors. All this vital information is found in your handbook.

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• Lonely and Blue

Editor, The Guardsman:

May I make a suggestion to help romantically inclined young things around the college? (including myself). We find ourselves extremely reticent on approaching the subject of dates with a fair damsel.

How about a Date Bureau such as they have at all the leading colleges and universities?

As a starter I might be imposed upon to give a thumb-nail description of myself for file card No. 1.

I am twenty years of age, weigh 196 pounds, have blue eyes and blond hair and am open to suggestions from the gentler sex.

Tall, Dark, and Lonesome.

Editor's Note: May we suggest a union of these romantically inclined young things around the college with you in charge of this bureau? Perhaps you might appeal to the welfare committee.

FEM FADS . . .

by Nancy

LAST week student officials asked that student rooters at college games wear something red. Just like a wedding, something new, something old, borrowed, and blue. However, at the games all that is wanted is red—new, old or borrowed. (Incidentally, freshman, the school colors are red and white..)

Eloise Windfelt, soph sweetheart of last semester, thinks that a red v-neck sweater with a white shirt, would look very nice. As Eloise generally wears a bow in her brunette hair, perhaps she will choose a red or white bow. Then, too, there are bows of two colors. A skirt (if you haven't red or white) of tan, light grey or beige would be perfect. With this outfit Miss Windfelt could be almost unanimously elected best dressed rooter —on the Ram side, of course.

While we were conducting our off the record poll for "What the well-dressed-woman-will-wear-to-the-games-from - now - on - with-something-on-of-red," we got all sorts of answers. Several no-school spirit women said that they didn't have any red and besides they wouldn't wear any anyway. These, we hope are in the minority, a great minority!

COLLEGE SPIRITLESS?

Just because we haven't a band, there is no sense in being school spiritless. If everyone would wear red, to the games, we could cause more comment than any set of skin beaters, and boogie-woogie bugle blowers.

Wearing red doesn't mean a whole red outfit — dress, hat and sox, for every woman present. Horrors no! That would be ghastly, think of the players, they would, as the saying goes, really see red. Then, too, a little red goes a long way. A beanie, a hairbow, or anklets—with your other outfit. That will be sufficient.

Another pollee on our poll suggested a red suit. There are a lot of them around the college, too, if you look sometime. Not solid red, but with red predominant. **Pat Garry's** suit is an example of this. It is bright red, with dark navy blue stripes running crosswise. For school she wears a dark blue sweater and pearls, but, perhaps for the game she could be persuaded to wear white instead of the striking blue.

Twasn't long ago in the hall that a co-ed ran past with a braided red and white macaroni necklace. Macaroni gadgets were very popular last year and apparently haven't lost much of their following.

NAN SEES . . .

YOU braiding yourself one of these red and white gadgets, and wearing it to the game. Then the red and white appearance of the rooting section would literally thrill the very souls of the yell leaders.

Cowie

Spectator . . .

Lydia . . . Academy Award Contender

ROMANCE is so highly commercialized and cheapened on the screen today that it is indeed a novel, refreshing experience to find a truly fine love story emerging from the Hollywood studios.

Such a love story is **Lydia**, the new Alexander Korda production, and for sheer beauty and imaginative execution, the picture is extraordinary.

Here is a delicate, introspective glimpse into the life of a woman, a vivid, moving portrait that carries Lydia through carefree, giddy youth, troubled emotional maturity into the peace and tranquility of old age. Lydia, luxuring in the warmth of her aging years, holds a reunion party for her four beaus of days gone by. Michael, Frank and Bob arrive first and there are gay, frank confessions of their courtships, their motivations in Lydia's life. As the group lets its thoughts drift into the past, the camera slowly fades and blends into brilliant flash-back sequences, projecting Lydia's strange life upon the screen. Occasionally the camera will swing back momentarily to the aged reunion group conversing upon Lydia's penthouse veranda. Then shifting to another trend in Lydia's story, the audience is transported into the past again for another look at Lydia's life.

FLASH-BACK TECHNIQUE USED

Flash-back technique is old stuff on the screen, but as handled by Director Julien Duvivier, the process grows in stature and power. It is handled so beautifully by Duvivier that the sudden cut from past to present and back never jars. Expert camera projectory aids materially in this important aspect.

Lydia is basically the story of this woman and her four affairs. Michael (Joseph Cotton) a scientist, Frank (Hans Yaray) blind pianist, Bob (George Reeves) Harvard football player, all love Lydia (Merle Oberon). But Lydia will have none of them for she has had her one great infatuation with Richard (Alan Marshall) who subsequently walked out of her life. Lydia is emotionally exhausted. At the conclusion of the reunion party, Richard arrives, slightly bewildered. He and Lydia face each other again. What happens may surprise you. It's a tremendous climax to a tremendous motion picture.

BEAUTIFUL DIRECTION BY DUVIVIER

Famed European director Julien Duvivier has staged this superior drama with consummate skill and sensitivity. The screen play by Ben Hecht is alternately crisp, vital and poetic. Settings are luxurious and costly. The film has been developed in customary opulent Korda style.

Merle Oberon does her best work as Lydia since **Wuthering Heights**. The supporting cast give distinctive performances of uniform excellence. Chalk Lydia up as Academy Award material.

Metcalfe

Cabbages & Kings

THE Executive Council does it again.

At the last meeting of the council the matter of appointing a publicity committee was under profound discussion. The words were flying freely. Twenty-five minutes had elapsed when one member of the council found out, much to the amazement of all, that they had been discussing the matter out of order. A ghastly mistake. According to parliamentary law, nothing can be discussed that is not in the form of a motion. So to make things proper, the topic was put up as a motion for discussion. The whole matter was again discussed in the spirit of parliamentary procedure. Finally a committee was appointed for the purpose of looking into the matter more thoroughly. Nothing was decided. Business as usual next week, ho-hum.

• • •

Art "Campus Character" Pearl has done that colossal thing he has been promising to do for such a long time. Art has made it public that he will insure students against flunking. Students having certain instructors will not be insured. The ratio will be five to one, limit one dollar for each course. The bad risk pedagogues will not be printed herein, but details may be secured from Uncle Art.

• • •

There is a nice, clean pile of sand at the north end of the building. If the cafeteria gets monotonous as a playground we are sure that the workmen wouldn't object to letting a few of the more playful sit in the nice sunshine and make sand castles.

• • •

Last semester ratio of enrollment in proportion to gender was two to one in favor of men. This semester things are on the upsweep. There are now three men to two women. This cuts the odds practically in half. If in doubt of landing a man, there are openings in the home economics department.

• • •

What happened when the lights went out in Astronomy 21a? We don't know. But we do know that when the lights went on again the class was minus some students. When astronomer Berman showed slides at the next lecture, he left the lights on, claiming the class could see just as well with them.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1941

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Your College Presents . . . How To Preserve Mammals In 10 Easy Lessons

By Iwanna Hayworth

IN the collection of animals which have been preserved by means of taxidermy and the like by the museum technique students of the college rests a suspiciously life-like specimen in the form of a coyote's head. (Take it from a Texan who has seen a lot of them) the work was very realistic. The student who did the work obtained the head of this prairie wolf by writing to a big game hunter.

HUNTER CO-OPERATES

This enterprising student, anxious for credit in the course, was looking for means to get the heads of different mammals for his work. Answering this student's question as to what was done with the heads of the animals caught, the hunter replied that they were disposed of and very obligingly sent them on to help further the student's work. Upon leaving the college, this same student left a part of his collection, among which is a very realistic specimen, that of a bobcat.

Several stuffed birds, large and small, also grace the shelves of this department. One student, with a brilliant idea in mind, attempted to preserve one of these birds by merely injecting this subject with a certain chemical substance. The bird is preserved all right. Looks pretty good too—from an amateurish standpoint.

Another phase along this type of work is study skins, that is a method of scientifically preparing animals. Some of the rodents from various parts of the country thus prepared, e.g., squirrels, mice, gophers, etc., are done very nicely —and this tribute comes from Dr. Glen Noble, head of the biology department and in charge of this course.

SOME PRESERVE SOFTNESS

Some of the skins are so preserved as to retain their natural softness and silkiness, this, of course, in cases of animals with this type of fur.

A varied and rather wide assortment of skulls have also furnished these students with work from those of bugs to an American Indian skull found by Dr. Noble. One earnest young student brought in the skull of a sea lion. This he cut from the body of one of these creatures which had been killed and had been brought in by the tide to the beach. Skeletons of various forms, from those of Crustacea to one of a guinea pig, the latter is an articulated and mounted study.

Besides the laboratory which students of this course use for their work and in which some of the specimens are kept, the department has two specially made cases. These are moth-proof zinc-lined, and air-tight. In these two cases are forty small and large drawers in which mountings can be kept in safety.

One rather interesting item for students who may care to take the course is that besides the one hour on Mondays, the other time for study can be arranged with Dr. Noble. These hours may range from one to three hours.

PLASTER OF PARIS TOO

Still another phase of work taken up is the plaster of paris, and rubber molding of different animals. These mountings are quite life-like when completed and painted. In case of disbelief on any reader's part, take a look sometime at the rubber mold which Dr. Noble made of his own hand to use as an illustration for the class. It even gives one a feeling of seeing a human hand which has been severed from an arm and just lying there in the show case.

A method of learning the way the blood vessels run in any certain organ of a body is demonstrated and taught by means of injecting a certain insoluble solution into this organ and then putting it into an acid which will dissolve the organ but since the solution in-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



Believe it or not this drawing portrays a few of the things which the museum technique students study. Seen above are illustrations of plaster of paris and rubber molds and how it can be done by a student.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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Rams Stunned By Cal Frosh 35 To 0

RAMblings

By Bill Cothran

Women's Technique Class; Intramurals Under Way

THUMBING THROUGH THE COLLEGE CATALOGUE:

Under the heading "Physical Education For Women" are found several interesting courses—very interesting, the first of which is numbered 3a-3b. Following the number of the course is some highly enlightening information: Officiating Techniques (1-1) Year. Now, how often is an official called upon to officiate a technique? What is a technique? According to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary a technique is "The method or details of procedure necessary to expertness of execution in any art, science, etc.; hence, manner of performance with reference to such expertness; as, the technique of versification; a violinist with bad technique.

TECHNIQUE FOR WOMEN?

What, then, has technique to do with "Physical Education For Women"? After all, according to Webster, technique refers only to "any art, science, etc.;" and isn't in the least bit correlated to any type of education for women—least of all women. Women, art, science, etc.; physical, technique, education for women, fiddlesticks! And furthermore, what do women (especially Physical) use technique for? Arts? Sciences? Etc.?

SPIRIT OF 27

Farther down in the catalogue is found "27a-27b-27c-27d. Restricted Activities (½-½-½-½) Each Semester." According to that same gay lad, Webster, restrict means "To restrain within bounds; to limit; confine." What manner of institution is this? Is it a Devil's Island, an Alcatraz? Or are we advertising a two-way stretch? On the other hand, the fault may not be with the college, but with the students.

SAY IT AINT SO

Are we, the youth of today, so headstrong that the colleges which we attend must restrict our activities? Have we grown beyond those natural limits which for eons have limited the activities of youth? Hang heavy, oh time, and temper with thy weight the younger degeneration of today.

HEIL BRADY!

Once more the intramural program of the college is running smoothly, and setting a fast pace for competitive college sports to follow. Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser, is the man behind the plow, for the second semester. Jack deserves a great deal of credit for the intramural activities for this semester, as well as last spring. Brady puts in a number of hours each day for the intramurals, beside carrying on his regularly scheduled men's physical education courses.

Women's Athletics

Conference Of Society Presidents And Counselors Sets Tentative Play Dates

Tentative dates for Women's Athletic Association play days to be held on the college campus were decided on at a conference of junior college WAA presidents and their club advisers last Friday at the Whitcomb Hotel, Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the WAA, revealed.

Saturday, November 1, is the date tentatively planned for intercollegiate swimming play day, Miss Kraul said. The meet will be held at the YWCA where races for speed and form will take place. A demonstration of swimming and diving is also being planned and Helen Crlenkovich, holder of three national titles, may take part.

"Golden Gate Park will be the scene of the archery play day sometime early in the spring," Verrel Weber, archery instructor, announced. "Nearly 50 targets may be set up in the archery range at the park, so it is possible that the conference matches will be held there. This will also give the out-of-town students an opportunity to enjoy our park."

Miss Kraul said that although no date had been set, it was possible that the bowling play day would also be held in San Francisco.

At the conference Friday, WAA clubs from different colleges invited the other schools to be their guests at play days for certain activities. "This way we all get a chance to have our favorite activity at our own school, and yet get around to their colleges, too," Miss Kraul said. "No definite announcement as to where other play days were to be held was made."

Reservations 35 Cents For BarBQ

Today is the last day that reservations for the Women's Athletic Association barbecue, which will be held tomorrow at Sigmund Stern Grove at 5 p. m. The price is 35 cents, Bernice Strube, chairman of the event, said, and includes a box lunch.

Reservations Going Fast For Barbecue Tomorrow

Reservations have been coming in in great numbers to the bank for the Women's Athletic Association barbecue at Sigmund Stern Grove tomorrow, according to Bernice Strube, chairman of the event.

"The barbecue," Miss Strube pointed out, "is the first event of this type sponsored by both the women's organizations in the college, Associated Women Students and WAA. But, all women whether members of either association are urged to attend.

Entertainment for the evening will consist of folk dancing, and community singing around a large campfire, presentation of puppets by Teddy Ruegg, and short talks by Betty Fox, president of the AWS; Bertha Keller, faculty adviser for the WAA, and Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the WAA.

Miss Strube said that although the time for the barbecue was previously announced for 5:30 p. m. it was decided that 5 p. m. would be a better time. This will enable students to come to the Sigmund Stern Grove directly from school. Because midterms take place during the same week as the barbecue, the barbecue will finish early enough for students to get some studying in before exams the next morning.

Both the 12 and the K car lines go within a block of the grove, Miss Strube said.

First Aid Kits Available For Students In Building

First aid kits may be found in Dean Dougherty's office, in the Hotel and Restaurant division office at the end of the main hall, and in Francis Mount's office in the Home Economics department, the Women's Physical Education department revealed last week.

"During the past week, several students have come down the hill to the gymnasium for first aid from one of the doctors. "This is unnecessary," Bertha Keller, chairman of the department said, "as in the case of a burn or cut. For minor injuries, the first aid kit may be used."

An attempt is being made to secure another kit for the chemistry department as many accidents happen here which do not require the services of a doctor.

Intramural

Basketball To Start Today In Gymnasium At 3 p.m., Ten Teams In Tournament

Basketball, first major sport on the intramural calendar for this semester, will start this afternoon in the men's gymnasium at 3:15 p. m., Jack Brady, faculty adviser announced.

Five games will be played today with the schedule of games as follows:

At 3:15—
Unknowns vs. All Americans
Rifle Club vs. Tri Epsilon
Alpha Delta Epsilon vs. Spartons

At 4:15—
Japanese Students vs. Blitz Boys
Phi Lamba Epsilon vs. Newman Club
Goats vs. Rabbits

For Thursday

At 3:15—
Unknowns bye
All Americans vs. Tri Epsilon
Alpha Delta Epsilon vs. Blitz Boys

At 4:15—
Newman Club vs. Rifle Club
Japanese Students vs. Rabbits
Phi Lamba Epsilon vs. Goats

The tournament will be run off on a round robin basis for the next five weeks, with all games to be played on Tuesday and Thursday.

Last semester it was necessary to form three leagues, the International, American, and National, because of the 24 teams entered. This semester, however, only 10 quintets have entered, making it possible for round robin play, Brady said.

Medals will be awarded to the members of the winning quintets, a gold one for first, silver for second, and bronze for third.

A new rule has been drawn up by the intramural board this semester. If any team forfeits two games for non-appearance, that team will automatically be disqualified from further play. Also, if any team appears with four men only, they are eligible to play provided they are given permission by Brady and the other team. However, if the four-man squad should win, the game cannot be protested.

Last week basketball freethrowing, the first intramural activity, was completed. The winner proved to be Jack Koster, member of the Newman Club, who sank 15 field goals out of 25 shots, and, in so doing, set a new intramural record. Runnerup was Dave Solomon, who found the mesh for 14 field goals, only one behind Koster's winning mark. Solomon missed his big opportunity to overtake Koster when he tightened up while taking his last five shots, only sinking one basket.

The freethrowing contest showed added interest than that of last semester. Thirty-seven entrants tried their luck in winning the crown compared to the 23 entries last spring.

College Intramural Director



Jack Brady

Boxing

Intramural Warm Ups To Begin Next Week

The spotlight in the college sports world will be turned on the boxing team, as the warmups for the intramural boxing program starts next week, Jim Jensen, boxing coach, said. This semester the semi-annual Associated Men Students' ring fest will be held in the Coliseum Bowl, as it was last semester.

"The team this year may not have such fighters as Billy Edwards, three-time winner in the 155-pound class, or Tom Mahoney, another three-time winner in the light heavyweight class, and other boys, such as Manuel Isaacs, Felix Salvadore, or Joe Briseno, but we will turn out as good a team as last semester," Jensen said.

He continued by saying, "This semester we still have some good boxers returning. Such fighters as Dave Hunicke, winner in the 165-pound class; Bryant Finch, finalist in the 175-pound bout, and Duke Drake, Ken Ludlem, and George Chew."

Jensen wishes it to be known that this semester, as it was in past semesters, the fights will be open to the general public, as well as to all college students, and that everyone will get a seat, as the Coliseum Bowl has a capacity of over 5,000.

First Water Polo Game To Be Later This Week

With their first game scheduled some time this week, but with no definite date set, the college water-polo is rounding into fine shape, it was announced by Allan Eisan, the squad's new coach.

"Don Ruch is managing the team, and he has written to a number of colleges around the Bay Region to sechedule games with, but so far, none but the Olympic Club Reserves have been put on our schedule," Eisan said.

Many colleges, such as California, Stanford, San Jose State, and the College of the Pacific have water-polo teams, but their schedules are also indefinite. Other teams that Eisan hopes to get on the schedule are the Moffett Field flyers, Hamilton Field bombers, the Athens Club, and the Stockton Junior College splashers.

With the mermen working out at the Jefferson High School pool, and the Y.M.C.A., stiff opposition is offered them by the advanced swimming class, who is splashing against them. "It won't be until the middle of October before we get our first string lined up," said Eisan.

Fall Trackmen Turn Out For Practice Regularly

Fall track has gotten off to a very successful start and the college trackmen are reporting continuously, according to Coach Russ Sweet.

The Ram mentor is pleased with the determination shown by the men that will carry the colors of the Red and White next semester, and believes that the spirit shown will aid in the team's chances when the regular season rolls around.

Cindermen who have stayed out of competition for a year are slowly regaining their condition, as are the returning veterans, new members, and some promising transfers. Sweet thinks that it won't be long before the men will reach full stride and gain their peak.

A history student, roaming through the halls of Centenary College, found an inscription that Centenary was founded in 1825.

Basketball

Four Veterans To Return For Next Season

Only four men who have game time to their credit are returning to the fold for the forthcoming college basketball season, Tom Wilson, Ram casaba mentor, revealed last Wednesday. Of the four, only two men, Mel Dropo and John Cunningham, both forwards, played varsity ball for the whole of last season.

Joe Pfahnl, forward on last year's lightweight team, has signed up for fall basketball practice, while the fourth man, John "Mickey" McCabe, who saw some action last year, underwent a kidney operation during the summer months, and his return is problematical.

Squad Inexperienced

Of the men that have been working out so far, Wilson observed, a great majority of the fifty who turned out appear to be not only small, but also inexperienced. The squad, however, he added, has not yet undergone the first cut, and players haven't yet had an opportunity to display their true abilities.

"At the conclusion of football season," Wilson said, "I look for team prospects to be brightened by the addition of a veteran or two, and possibly a few men with high school experience, who are now competing under Lee Eisan."

A list of the fifty men signed up in fall basketball has also been released:

Alex Adorador, Darrell Anderson, Richard Azaedo, Jack Batiaff, Jack Bottoms, Ray Calderon, Arthur Chapin, James Chun, William Condon, John Cunningham, Justin Devoto, Louis Demartini, Jack Denning, Mel Dropo, John Falston, Stanley Ferrero, Joe Hodson, Marvin Hollander, Frank Isola, Eugene Jacobs, Leland Jasper, Herb Jensen, James Johnston, Manley Lee, Walt Luthi, William Lyon, Lawrence Marchetti, Leo Mark, Albert McDaniel, Harry Nelson, John Nordhausen, Dick Vujovich, Frank Ogl, Joe Pfahnl, Jim Phelan, Frank Piffarini, Clyde Ramsey, Allen Ringel, Quinton Robertson, Ralph Rolceson, Floyd Rupp, Norman Scheu, Gus Strongren, John Terry, Perry Thornton, Homer Winter, Addington Wise, Bob Wright, Ed Skinner, Ed Lapuyade.

Lambs Serve As Practice Material For Ram Varsity

For the past four weeks, the lamb football squad has proved adequate material for the Ram varsity, both defensively and offensively, Al Eisan, college lamb mentor, announced.

The squad has engaged in vigorous scrimmage sessions with the varsity, making it possible for Coach Lee Eisan's men to sharpen up their tackling, offensive and defensive maneuvers, as well as their blocking assignments.

Chief threat on the lambs is Billy Wadda, who has shown exceptional ability at the tailback post. Wadda along with Red Giavia have been promoted to the varsity, Eisan said. Also showing promise is Al Morris, fullback, who may eventually be shifted to tackle, and see action at this position on the varsity before the season is finished.

Of the men now playing on the varsity squad, those who first played for the lambs are Jack Medrano, Templeton Davies, Bob Hufnagle, Harold Corbett, Louis Vasquez, and Donald Tobin.

Merv Weiner, former Ram star, also played on the lamb squad before being promoted to the varsity, and later was an All Conference tackle at Fresno State College for three successive years.

A complete roster of the lamb squad will be released soon, Eisan said.

Political science students at the University of Vermont recently attended town meetings throughout the state to further their studies of government.

Repetition Reaches Zenith As Cubs Roll Up Huge Pile Of Statistics And Points

By Bill Cothran

While the gods of Yogi, Seering, and especially Repetition ruled over the University of California Memorial Stadium last Saturday from 2:15 to 5 p. m., the California Bear Cubs starred Art Honegger in a crushing 35 to 0 defeat of the Rams.

Repetition was the god of the afternoon as the Rams, already defeated by the Bear Cubs of Los Angeles City College, went down before the overpowering onslaught of the Cal Bear Cubs, who aped their big brothers, the Golden Bears, by winning their opening game of the 1941 season by more than 30 points.

Mid-way in the first quarter Honegger started the fireworks when he intercepted a Red and White pass and ran it back 30 yards to his opponents' 32-yard line. On the next play it was again Honegger for 16 to the Ram 13 and a first down. After an offside penalty moved the ball five yards closer, it was still Honegger moving around his own left end to score from eight yards out. Honegger made good the kick for the extra point, Jack Clifford holding.

The gun ending the first period went off with the Cubs on the one yard line of the Rams. On the first play of the second quarter, Honegger ripped over right guard to score his second touchdown, following which he again successfully attempted the conversion to move the scoreboard to 14 to 0, where it remained for the rest of the first half.

With the game won in the first half, the Cubs scored twice in both the third and fourth quarters. Clifford raced 30 yards to a score on the second play of the third quarter and Honegger converted. Honegger and Mobley Milam went 16 and six, in that order, to touchdowns, and little Bill Wada, Ram safety, was nailed for a safety, while fielding a Cub punt.

Individual star, and only focal-point of interest, for the Rams was Louis Vasquez, fourth-period quarterback, who continually broke up Cub plays with **tackles around the legs.**

Statistics	Cubs	Rams
Gained from scrimmage	219	77
Lost from scrimmage	53	60
Net scrimmage gain	166	17
Passes thrown	6	15
Passes completed	3	2
Passes incompleted	2	10
Passes had intercepted	1	3
Gained from passes	49	11
Net gain from passes and scrimmage	215	28
Penalties	9	5
Lost on penalties	84	45
Fumbles	5	3
Fumbles recovered	5	3
Ball lost on fumbles	2	2
Number of kickoffs	6	2
Yardage of kickoffs	241	92
Kickoff returns	2	6
Average length of kickoff	40	46
Yardage of returns	54	68
Average length of return	27	11
Number of punts	10	9
Yardage of punts	376	358
Average length of punt	38	40
Punt returns	9	10
Yardage of punt returns	43	79
Average length of return	5	8
Touchdowns	5	0
Conversions	3	0
Safeties	1	0
Times out	0	4
First downs	10	6

Varsitems

Highlights Of Saturday Ram Versus Cub Meet

By Bob Marcus

Outclassed in the forward wall and outclassed in the backfield, such is the only solution to the 35 to 0 shellacking administered by the Bear Cubs over the Rams last Saturday.

Displaying a fast, surging wall, manned by three complete units, the Cubs continually broke through the weaker Ram line to stop reverses and running plays before the backfield had a chance to swing into full momentum.

. . . **The Cub ground game was sparked by Art Honegger, left halfback, who in the typical California offense, broke clear into the secondary after driving hard off his own right tackle with three men directing the play and putting on some vicious blocking to spring him clear. Honegger landed in the Ram end zone on three occasions, once around left end for 13 yards, through right tackle and into the clear for 30, and on a plunge from one yard out. To add to the Ram dismay, Honegger converted from placement three times.**

. . . Outstanding on defense was Captain Ed Frassetto, tackle, who proved a bulwark on the right side of the Cub line.

. . . **In the first quarter, Ed Cassidy, Ram left end, gave an outstanding exhibition of heads up football by recovering two fumbles bobbled by Clifford McClain, Cub safety. The first fumble was recovered on the Cub 30-yard line and the other on the midfield stripe.**

. . . By far the best defensive man for the Rams was Lou Vasquez, who, from his right halfback position, made the cleanest cut tackles of the day. Vasquez, always a hustler, could prove a valuable man in future games for Coach Lee Eisan.

. . . **After the massacre, the Rams truly looked like a battered and bruised squad. Augie Kalnen, with an infected hand looked very weary; Don Tobin, cut about the face, still appeared groggy from the effects of being knocked cold in the third quarter; Jack Medrano, playing his first game of the year, sustained a shoulder injury in the first half and remained on the bench during the continuance of the game.**

. . . The only individual effort worthy of mention from the Ram standpoint was the 68-yard kick made by Augie Kalnen.

The Cub freshmen should prove ample material for the California varsity next season.

1941 Football Schedule

September 20	Defeated State—7 to 6		
September 27	Defeated By LACC—14 to 0		
October 4	Defeated by Cal Frosh 35 to 0		
DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
October 10	Stockton	Stockton	Night
October 17	Modesto	Modesto	Night
October 25	Sacramento	Kezar	Day
October 31	Salinas	Kezar	Day
November 7	Pasadena	Pasadena	Night
November 14	San Mateo	Seals	Night

Welfare Committee

Club Backed Carnival Day Spurs Group To New Step In Tradition Establishment

College Carnival Day, with costumes, prizes, entertainment, and refreshments, is the latest idea of the college Welfare Committee, according to chairman Bob Lindemann.

"The committee is working on ideas for a big festival day at the college, complete with side shows, booths where prizes may be won, and entertainment, Lindemann revealed.

Prizes Offered

The committee hopes to have the cooperation of college clubs in carrying out the idea. To draw this cooperation, prizes would be offered to the club or organization providing the most spectacular or original booth. Students who wore the most unique circus costumes would also be awarded prizes.

"The success of this occasion would depend on student reaction to the idea, and the necessary cooperation of the college organization," Lindemann explained. "We hope to have dancing, and to feature entertainment provided by the Talent Bureau," he added.

Carnival King and Queen

The committee is of the opinion that carnival king and queen should be elected, according to Lindemann. The election would build up the necessary spirit to get the student body behind the idea, he pointed out.

"We are not so much interested in raising money," Lindemann explained, "as we are to make Carnival Day a tradition. If the first endeavor was a success, we would plan to make it an annual affair."

Money Will Renumerate Participants

Money received from the carnival receipts would pay the expenses of the organizations participating, and a certain percentage would be turned into the student body treasury. If the proceeds amounted to enough, perhaps a name band could be invited to play for student entertainment later on, Lindemann declared.

"Let it be understood that this is a call for support of the college organizations. To be a success the Carnival must have their cooperation," he said.

He requests that students having any ideas for the carnival should see a member of the committee, and the matter will be brought up and discussed.

Hello Plaque To Be Purchased

"As to Hello Walk," Lindemann said, "the plaque should be purchased next week. When it is it will be put on display where students can see it. Then it will be placed in the pavement in front of the flag pole in the rear court," he added.

The committee has been working to obtain the plaque since last semester, when Bill Postal, college finance chairman was appointed to purchase it. But, the close of the semester caught up with the activity in this direction before dimensions and a suitable resting place for it were discussed.

Social

High Frosh Dance—Cavalli Orchestra

George Cavalli and his orchestra have been chosen to play for the high freshman dance on October 24, in the War Memorial building in San Francisco, according to Pat Niemeyer, social committee chairman.

Cavalli has never played for any of the college dances before, but he has played for fraternity dances at the University of California and Stanford University. Cavalli specializes in the Tommy Dorsey style of music.

Admission will be by Associated Student card only, and those couples attending are requested not to wear a corsage by the social committee.

Low Sophomores and their guests will dance to the music of Warren Ringen on Low Sophomore night, November 18, at the Scottish Rite Temple in Oakland. Admission to this affair will also be by Associated Student card per couple, Miss Niemeyer said.

Postponement of the Associated Men Students' boxing matches has made it necessary for Don Jensen, AMS president, to arrange for a different date for the hotel night following the bouts. No definite date for the boxing matches has been made as yet, Miss Niemeyer announced.

The new date which has been set for the AMS barn dance is January 10.

Alvarado Barn remains as the site of the dance.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 134, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

- **Astronomy Club** . . . Students interested in astronomy are invited to attend the meeting of the Astronomy Club held every Monday evening in the college observatory at 7:30 p.m., according to Anna Held, a member of the group.
- **Engineer Club** . . . First meeting for the election of officers for the fall semester to be held Thursday, October 9 in Room 136 at 7:30 p.m. An interesting program is planned and all students are invited.
- **Physical Education and Recreational Majors** . . . Meeting Wednesday, October 15, at the home of Irene Weed at 7:30 p.m. Address may be found from any member of the club.
- **Kappa Phi** . . . Short meeting tomorrow, October 8 at 2 p.m. in Room 113. Please be prompt.
- **Riding Club** . . . Meeting will be held Tuesday, October 14 at the home of Betty MacKinnon, at 7 p.m. Address may be obtained from any member of the riding club.

More On

Taxidermy

(Continued from page 2)

jected cannot be dissolved by this acid. The result is the remainder of the organ in the form of a mass of the blood vessels. Very interesting—take a look at these specimens mentioned and be mystified 'er sumpin'.

This museum technique course which has been going for some years is designed to train students who wish to prepare for display purposes as in museums, animal and plant taxidermy, rubber and plaster of paris casts, and wax molds. Students also receive practice in the preparation of biological materials such as the mounting of skeletons, study skins, demonstration dissections and elementary taxidermy.

Incidentally, for the curious, the zoo of this city furnishes this department with many of the animals used in the work. Examples off hand of this are the skulls of the monkeys and that of the female baboon which have been mounted and are now in one of the laboratory showcases.

There must come an end for even the most interesting subject, so let's just say "30" for now and

The Journalism Department will be featured on Friday.

Student Qualified Civil Service Exam Jobs Posted

Competitive examinations for civil service positions for which junior college students may qualify were announced last week by Lloyd D. Luckmann, civil service instructor.

These positions are open throughout California, Arizona, and Nevada.

Many positions are open. Students interested in qualifying for civil service jobs are urged to get in touch with Luckmann during his office hours.

Posted on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office is a list of other competitive examinations.

ADVERTISING RATES

1 to 49 inches	70c per column inch
50 to 74 inches	50c per column inch
75 to 99 inches	48c per column inch
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Classes

High Sophomore Formal Dance Plans Complete But For Music

With the exception of but one item, selection of an orchestra, plans are now completed for the high sophomore formal, December 13, Class President George Coart, announced Wednesday.

Auditions for orchestras are to be arranged for in the near future, and, in the meantime, Myron Du Bain, formal chairman, urges that any student with a suggestion for a band should submit it at the student office, Room 168, as soon as possible.

Cal Country Club Chosen

Site for the dance has definitely been set at the California Country Club. This decision was made after serious debate by members of the committee and class officers.

Last year the event was held at the San Francisco Country Club, because students desired this closer location.

Size Determined Location

It was evident at that time that the latter club was not large enough to accommodate the large turnout. Therefore, the committee has deemed it advisable to use the larger place, despite some objections as to the extra distance.

Many other events for the upper classmen are being listed for the coming semester, and Coart promises the posting of a full schedule as soon as possible.

Low Sophomore Dance Indefinitely Postponed

Indefinite postponement of the low sophomore dance, set for November 17, was forced by the scheduling of the Associated Men Students' barn dance on that date, according to Jim Duryea, class secretary.

The sophomore affair, however, will be held as soon after that date as possible, the new time to be announced probably next week, after the class officers have had a chance to confer with Pat Niemeyer, social committee chairman.

Duryea said that "no low soph groups have been chosen as yet." But that he and President Mel Dropo have "been working as a committee of two" in lining up several events for the pleasure of their fellow sophomores for the semester.

A skating party at Pacific City, near the end of this month, a class picnic and a "super" rally are some of the activities the two officers are engineering for the semester. A full schedule of events, dates, times, and places will be issued within the next week or two.

Low Freshman Officers Meet To Plan King Election

Officers of the low freshman class are meeting today to complete plans for election of their "freshman king," and to draw up a finished schedule of all events for the coming semester.

President Bing Kirk assures his class that a fine semester is ahead—one that he hopes will please everyone who elected him to office.

Class Representation Wanted For Mixer Dances

To promote more interest in college mixer dances, the Social Committee, under the guidance of Patricia Niemeyer, Associated Student vice-president, has requested that students who wish to work on a dance committee volunteer through the Associated Student office.

The Social Committee has expressed dissatisfaction with the attitude of the students toward dancing at the last few mixer dances.

"Stag lines are still as large as ever," Miss Niemeyer said, "and we are trying to remedy the situation."

About 15 persons from each class are wanted by the Social Committee.

Faculty Association Backs Community Chest Drive

As in previous years, the faculty will support the Community Chest this year when the Chest starts its city-wide drive on October 13. Ward Nichols, president of the Faculty Association, announced this week.

Members of the contributions plan committee of the Faculty Association will make their pledges to the chest in a group, Nichols said. Faculty members who do not belong to this committee will aid individually.

Nichols, on behalf of the faculty, urged that all students and their parents support the Community Chest this year as the need is extremely great.

"All of this city's public schools are participating in the Community Chest campaign by making posters and having students give talks on the activities of the Chest," Nichols added.

Nichols called attention to the fact that American Educational Week will be held from November 9 to 15.

High Freshmen To Dance At War Memorial Oct. 24

The high freshman dance is now definitely scheduled for October 24 at the War Memorial Building, according to Neville Smith, class president in charge of the affair.

Neville assures the students of the college that this will be a wonderful dance, and hopes that all will attend.

More information will be available about this first of high frosh events at a latter date. Smith and the other class officers are working out a full program for the pleasure of their electors for the present semester, and promise an early posting of the completed schedule.

AWS To Entertain High School Seniors At Teas

Arrangements for a tea sponsored by the Associated Women Students, to be held Tuesday, October 28, are under way, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women and AWS sponsor. The tea will be held in Room 158.

The AWS will invite senior girls from San Francisco high schools to "get acquainted" with the college and its students, Dean Dougherty added.

The first tea will be to entertain senior girls from Lowell, Washington and Lincoln high schools. Each school will be invited to send 25 girls to attend.

There will be other similar teas later for senior girls of other high school, Dean Dougherty said.

Betty Fox, president of the AWS, will be chairman of the day, and will appoint a reception committee to aid her.

Already this semester the AWS has sponsored a tea to honor freshman women students, and has sponsored, in collaboration with the Women's Athletic Association, a barbecue at Sigmund Stern Grove.

School Administrators

Pres. Cloud Heads Committee For Feb. Convention Here

To be held in San Francisco for the first time, the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators will begin February 21, according to an announcement made at the first meeting of the local convention arrangements committee, held September 17, by President Archibald J. Cloud, chairman of the committee.

The meeting held in the office of the Superintendent of Public Schools was presided over by President Cloud.

"This is the first time that San Francisco has been honored by an educational convention of such magnitude," President Cloud pointed out.

San Francisco Next

All previous conventions have been held in Atlantic City, Cleveland, or St. Louis, but an intensive study of the facilities available in San Francisco revealed that the community exceeded all requirements.

Plans to make all certificated staffs of public schools aware of the part that they would be expected to play at the convention were made at the meeting.

Representation City-Wide

Present at the meeting were President Cloud, Walter Scheffauer, representing the citizen's committee, Mrs. George Beanston, president of the second district California Parent Teachers Congress, John F. Brady, chief deputy superintendent, Walter G. Swanson, vice-president of the San Francisco Convention and Tourist Bureau, Walter C. Schmidt, assistant to the Superintendent of Schools, and H. A. Allan, business manager of the School Administators.

Allman Water Colors At Legion Gallery

Various water color works of Richard M. Allman, college art instructor, are currently showing at the Palace of the Legion of Honor, it was revealed today.

Landscapes of California, by Allman, and the works of Edward Johanson, eminent painter, have been given an entire gallery at the Legion of Honor gallery. A similar art display was made by the two men several years ago, receiving favorable criticism from local art critics.

Previous paintings done by Allman have appeared throughout the United States, as well as the San Francisco Museum of Art.

The present exhibit by the college instructor will be on display for the current month.

Ten College Students Fly At Municipal Airport

Primary Civil Pilot Training students are now flying at the San Francisco Municipal Airport, according to Major George D. Richards, college CPT Instructor.

There are now 10 students of the college enrolled in the course as primary students, and they train in 65 horsepower Luscombe Trainers.

Requirements for the course may be secured by consulting Richards during his office hours. The only change in the requirements, effective September 1, is the new age limit, 19 to 26 years of age, Richards said.

A new feature of the course is the wearing of uniforms by the trainees. These uniforms are optional and are not requisite in the course.

Hotel Division Limits Evening Dinner Bookings

For the current college year, the Hotel and Restaurant Division will undertake to handle a maximum of but two dinner bookings for each college month, according to Hilda Watson, Division chairman.

Bookings for the current month are the dinner for the Hotel Greeters of America, San Francisco Charter, set for October 15, as arranged by the students of the Hotel Division, and that planned for the following week by the class in Paint Technology.

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Registrar

Students To Meet Advisers October 22 To Get Grades, Arrange Conference Times

Students will meet with their faculty advisers to discuss grades on Tuesday, October 21, at 11 o'clock, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

All classes will be excused for the meeting, Miss Learnard added. Instructors will arrange a time for personal conference with the student. Rooms and instructors will be announced this week.

Last day to drop classes without receiving a grade of F, is Friday, October 24. Procedure in such a matter is as follows: the student must first secure a petition from the registrar's office, he then must secure the consent of his faculty adviser, and must get the signature, on the petition, of the instructor concerned.

Students Face Probation

Students who have been absent from class the number of times that class meets each week, will be put on probation in that class.

If the student again cuts the same number of times, or more, he will be dropped from that class. Appeal and appearance before the attendance committee, headed by Tom Gabbert, Spanish instructor, is the only recourse for students wishing to continue that course.

Some instructors have inaugurated a system of counting late entrance into lecture as cuts in the proportion of three to one. For instance if a student enters class tardy nine times, he will have taken his quota of cuts, according to this system.

Late Sign-Ups Prevented

Students will no longer be permitted to sign up for class unless the instructor feels that the late student is able to make up for work missed. This would apply mostly to reading courses, Miss Learnard said.

The following are the rules of the attendance committee released through the office of President Achibald J. Cloud: Absence from any course for a period of one week, not necessarily consecutive, places a student on probation. The responsibility of keeping account of these absences rests solely with the student.

Students' Absences Curtailed

If a students' absences are equal to two weeks attendance in any course, the student will be permanently dropped from the course and will receive a final grade of F; however, should the student feel that his absences were legitimate, he has the privilege of appealing to the attendance committee for permission to reenter class.

The departure of a student from the college without an official leave of absence will entail a final grade of F in all courses.

The committee headed by Gabbert, consists of Margaret Dougherty, Sue Menke, Mary Perry, and Ward Nichols, all faculty members.

Rifle Club To Stage Hayride Next Friday

A hayride will be held by the college rifle club at Happy Hollow Ranch in Sharp Park next Friday evening, the club announced last week.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, a caravan of cars will leave the front of the college bound for the ranch.

The price for the ride is 50 cents per person. Any student desiring to attend this affair should see Jim Juri in the rifle range on Tuesday or Thursday at any time from 8 a.m. to noon.

At sunset there will be a hayride followed by refreshments and a barn dance. The party will break up at about midnight.

The refreshments will consist of sandwiches of all kinds and coffee and Coca Cola. Two wagons pulled by white horses will be ready on the arrival of the caravan from the college.

The 50 cent admission price includes everything, the club pointed out. Members of the Rifle Club are urged to bring their friends.

A good time is promised to all who attend, as previous hayrides were very enjoyable.

The nation's defense preparation has caused postponement of reopening of the Mohawk Drama Festival on the Union College campus this summer.

Debate

Convention Program Nearing Completion

Plans for the forthcoming meeting here of the Northern California Junior College Debating Society within the next two weeks, are progressing although no definite date for the convention has been announced yet, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, college debating coach.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for debate among the various junior colleges within the league, together with the problem of choosing debating topics. One of the topics to be discussed will be that of post-war reorganization.

College To Serve Lunch

"The college will probably serve lunch to the group. After luncheon there will probably be a program of debating and extemporaneous speeches," Luckmann declared.

The debating team of the college will be chosen from the following students: Robert McCaffrey, Peter Kakures, Anthony Cosola, and Jacqueline Blair, according to Charles McKiernan, colege speech instructor, also a debating coach.

"This semester we have several speakers of unusually fine ability to choose from," McKiernan said.

No Schedule Yet

As yet the college debating team has no arranged schedule of debates but McKiernan says, that the teams' outlook for the coming semester is a promising one.

Edith Frazier, of Salinas Junior College, together with Luckmann, will be the sponsors of the group. Luckmann will be director of the organization.

Junior colleges which compose the NCJCDS are Salinas, San Mateo, Marin, Sacramento, Placer, Modesto, and San Francisco, Luckmann revealed.

Choir Appearance Oct. 31 To Open Full Season

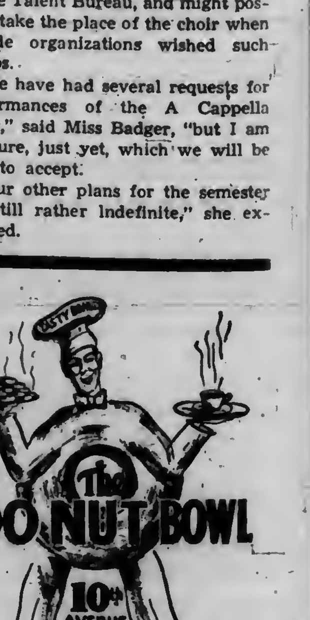
Friday, October 31 will mark the beginning of a full season for the A Cappella Choir, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor. On that day the choir will perform for the Convention of Women's Clubs, at the Western Women's Club.

Also being considered by the A Cappella Choir are plans for smaller groups of vocalists who would perform in place of the entire ensemble when a smaller group was wanted.

These groups would probably be a women's trio, a men's quartet, a mixed quartet, and any other good combinations. Miss Badger stated that these groups would be auditioned by the Talent Bureau, and might possibly take the place of the choir when outside organizations wished such groups.

"We have had several requests for performances of the A Cappella Choir," said Miss Badger, "but I am not sure, just yet, which we will be able to accept.

"Our other plans for the semester are still rather indefinite," she explained.



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1941 Member 1942

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIII FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941 No. 9

Guardsman Gets All-American Again

Last Semester Issues Place Among Top 5 Newspapers In Junior College Division

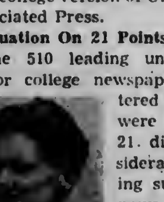
The Guardsman, for the third time in four semesters, this week won All-American rating as one of the top college newspapers of the nation by the Associated Collegiate Press.

This highest possible honor was awarded on the basis of last semester's papers, which were under the editorship of George Cowie. Only four other junior college newspapers in the nation were so honored this year.

Each semester college editors of member papers submit a file of their newspapers to newspapermen and professors of journalism for comparative evaluation. The judges work under the supervision of the Associated Collegiate Press, an organization that may roughly be described as a college version of United Press or Associated Press.

Evaluation On 21 Points

The 510 leading university and junior college newspapers that entered competition were apraised on 21 different considerations including such topics as news coverage, news vitality, writing style, typography, make-up, feature writing, editorials, columns, and many others.



George Cowie, All-AmericanEditor

The Guardsman was judged in the field of weekly papers because of the relatively few junior college papers that are published twice weekly. Out of a possible 1125 points, The Guardsman amassed 1025 points, more than gained in the three previous semesters.

One of Few Repeaters

The number of comparably rated junior colleges winning the Superior or All-American award suffered a decided drop since fall 1940, and The Guardsman was one of the few college papers to make a repeat performance by winning the All-American two semesters in a row.

The following students comprised last semester's editorial staff:

George Cowie, editor; Kei Hori and Mary Frances Malone, managing editors; Francis Chrisman, news editor; Hugh McDonald, assistant news editor; Willard Akers, sports editor; Elizabeth Cook, feature editor; Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, advertising manager, and Ted Green, business manager.

The reporting staff was made up of the following students:

Nick Barbaretto, Arliss Boone, Arthur Cohen, William Cothran, John Dewey, Dorothy Eames, Leon Elie, Mary Gannon, Jean Gutman, Iwanna Hayworth, Borrie Hyman, Douglas Johnson, Harold Levin, Robert Marcus, John Metcalfe, Nancy Nagle, Frank Quinn, Dorothy Tsuda and Albert Weinberg.

Nadan Chiladoux, Lorraine Kirby and Dolores Sullivan were the staff artists, and Howard Marg was the staff photographer.

Business staff members included Lydia Hruby, Gerald Phillips, Bill Schaefer, Ogden Wheeler and Edmund Wunsch.

(For editorial and column comment see page two.)

Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

THE art of the clairvoyant is the envied accomplishment of all who dare to foretell any or every event.

This is true in the case of the political observer as well as in the case of the sports prognosticator. It is true of all who predict.

Today there are more self-appointed clairvoyants wandering about attempting to lure innocent bystanders into their way of thinking than have graced this nation for a good many years.

But many of the plans for the future as promulgated by these people bear some bit of truth.

ADVICE TO THE YOUNG

When a young man sets out to make his way in this war world he is given special advice. The advice is something like the following:

Get a job that will still be a job after the defense boom has run its course. Don't get into a job that will only last until the war is over. Get something permanent—there's going to be a lot of unemployment after all this is finished.

Well, in a sense the above is quite true. There must certainly be job shortage when the war is over that is greater than the existing one of today. In many cases there is not even a job shortage today. For example: in most defense, and production industries.

But when the need of slowing down defense output finally arrives, there must certainly be a slowing down of hiring—and a speeding up of firing.

HARD TIMES COMING?

The depression which is being predicted for the United States in about two or three or four years—or when Germany is beaten—is supposed to be the best ever. They claim that it will outstrip the 1929-35 fiasco by a comfortable margin.

If such is the truth, that is, if there is going to be a gigantic depression, what will be done to combat it, to help care for the unemployed, stimulate business, level off trade conditions, aid a return to better times?

The best answer to this question lies in the trend of business and national management today, at the present moment.

THE TREND IS THERE

For decades now the trend has been toward more and more government control. Not really control, that smacks of socialism, communism, or something definitely anti-American, but really, regulation—regulation of key industries and production points.

When this war is over, and a depression results that will necessitate drastic government action, probably the first step will resemble the present WPA (or similar national aid projects) except that it will be on a much greater scale.

Unfortunately, America can not remain a healthy, progressive nation if a goodly number of her people are working for the government in quasi-relief jobs. Such employment, it is claimed, steals initiative from the worker, and increases his already apathetic attitude toward advancement.

The next step must of necessity see the national government assume responsibility to the people as a whole by guaranteeing their protection against low wages and unfortunate working conditions that are not by the farthest conception the fault of the employer, but are rather the fault of the times.

WASHINGTON TAKES OVER

This will entail supervision of vital industries: food production, clothing, housing. The resultant supervision will lead to more thorough supervision, as is now done in the case of the public utilities. And the supervising range may be widened to include many and most American businesses. The small retail store will perhaps be left to itself.

This idea of government supervision, at its reception, is repulsive to most Americans. The majority want their chance to step on some-

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Holiday Jobs

Applicants Get Personal Interviews

A radical change in methods of choosing students for Christmas jobs will be introduced by the college placement bureau this year. Working with interested businessmen, Joseph A. Amori, bureau director, has devised a plan for a more personalized selection of available applicants.

All applicants suitable for each job will be interviewed as a group by the employer, and from this group he will take his choice. This will be the first year that employers have come to the college and chosen their employees, said Amori.

Jobs Plentiful, Varied

Christmas jobs will be plentiful and varied this year, Amori added. One firm alone has put in an application for 170 women. The openings will be for typists, office messengers and clerks. This particular firm requires 5 to 10 days of training which the student may receive by working afternoons or holidays whichever is convenient. A wage of 30 cents an hour will be paid while training and 40 cents an hour for regular work.

Forty jobs will be available with the same concern over the Thanksgiving holidays, Amori noted, with the same provisions as stated for Christmas work. Immediate application is necessary to secure one of these jobs for either period.

Requests are being received daily by the bureau for students to work as clerks, cashiers, and in merchandising over the Christmas holidays.

Post Office Applications Here

Post office jobs will be open to both men and women this year, Amori said, but students are warned against applying directly through the post office department. An agreement has been reached with the department for the available positions to be registered with the college placement bureau.

This will relieve the confusion usually suffered by the post office in trying to handle all applicants. To enforce this, Amori added, the department will discourage any personal applications.

Drop In NYA Rolls Shows Rise In Job Opportunity

How national defense helps solve the employment problem is graphically illustrated by this semester's NYA payroll. There are approximately 33 per cent fewer men working for the NYA this semester, Claude T. Silva, director, said this week.

The fact that 33 per cent fewer men need financial assistance is improbable as the figures never vary that much in one semester. A more practical explanation is the abundance of jobs in defense industries and vacancies resulting from the draft, Silva explained.

Talent Bureau

Program Request Filled; Audition Time Extended

Although talent bureau auditions will not be completed until next week, requests for student talent are being filled, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor and talent bureau adviser.

The talent bureau service has not yet officially opened, but today students are presenting a program to an assembly at the Half Moon Bay High School, and another is being planned for Monday, October 13, to be given for the Daughters of the American Revolution, Miss Badger explained.

Six On Program

At Half Moon Bay High School today, the program will include musical numbers by Katherine Davies, soprano; Ruth Berryesa, contralto; Pierce Davis, tenor; Clarence Ashman, bass; Doris Crane, violinist, and Bob Ibarolee, accordion player.

A demonstration of a radio broadcast by Marie Weller's radio class was also presented. Assisted by the musicians, the students presented a skit based on the life and music of Stephen Foster.

DAR At Federal Auditorium

On Monday, October 13, the students will present its program for the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Federal Auditorium. It will feature Jean Fraser, soloist, and Elenc Brooks, pianist.

Talent bureau auditions have been extended because of the great deal of interest shown in the project, and because all the available talent at the college is wanted for the files, Miss Badger said.

College Instructor Chemistry Authority

Recent publication of an article written by Arthur Furst, college instructor of chemistry, in the Journal of Chemical Education was announced last Wednesday. The article, in which Furst discussed the improvement he has made in the dilatometer process for measuring changes of volume caused by chemical reaction, appeared in the July 1941, issue.

In the old dilatometer, Furst stated, it took too long to pour the contents of the proposed chemical union into the thin tube. In this space of time, the reaction took place before an accurate measurement of the change in volume could be made.

Furst merely added a cuplike opening through which to pour the solution and also capillary stopcock or shutoff valve which prevents air bubbles from reaching the reaction in the tube which leads to the bulb. This takes not half as long as the old method and is more thorough in doing so. The reaction takes place and expands the volume strongly in

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Coart, Hyman Tell Stands On Soph Plan

October 7, 1941

Dear Editor:

Due to the fact that I'm Sophomore President and the activities of the Sophomore class are vested in my power, I feel that cooperation from The Guardsman is most essential in carrying through my ideas and plans for the class I represent. Constructive criticism is always welcome. However, when you doubt my power of selecting men who are most apt to be unbiased in their selection of girls for the coming Sweetheart Contest, you bring up the question as to whether or not I am well-adapted to my office.

I wish to state that my plan will be carried through with or without the cooperation of The Guardsman and I will assure the students who are inclined to be of same opinion as you that the contest will be held with the high standards of respect of the student body for an honest, unbiased contest as my goal.

George Coart

October 8, 1941

Dear Mr. Coart:

In reply to your letter, may I say first that there is absolutely no question either now or at any time concerning your adaptation to your office. On the contrary your interest in remedying the past methods of electing the sophomore sweetheart proves your sincerity and capability.

May I further state that nothing but constructive criticism was intended in the editorial of Tuesday, October 7, as proved by the words printed therein, **"Since criticism of this sort requires a constructive counter balance . . ."**

The further statement was made that the editorially suggested plan was not ideal, but simply a second attempt in an effort to gain the fairest method possible. The final paragraph carried the intention of the editorial—presentation of the problem to the students that they might offer still other suggestions out of which might be developed a workable and fair method of sophomore sweetheart selection.

To the staff of The Guardsman the editorial suggestions express the utmost cooperation whatever plan is adopted. The Guardsman feels that its plain is still more fair and less complex and hopes to see the best one presented that there can be no question of anything but the "honest, unbiased contest" that you as well as The Guardsman have named as the goal.

Very truly yours,

Borrie Hyman,

Editor, The Guardsman

No Holiday For College Students Next Monday

Monday, October 13 will not be a holiday for the college, the administration announced last Tuesday. As Sunday, October 12, is Columbus Day, elementary public schools will celebrate by a day's holiday Monday.

College Band

Group Meeting Today May Decide Future Activity

Meeting for the third time since its organization, the college band will hold a 3 o'clock meeting today in Room 200 for a further discussion of band activities and policies.

Meetings of the group will be held on Mondays and Fridays until organization is complete and practices get under way, according to Douglas Craig, student manager of the band.

Practice Until 5

Practice sessions will be held until 5 p.m., but students desirous of attending the meets are urged by Craig to come at their convenience.

Possible use of the band at the several remaining college football games may be made, it was disclosed today by band leaders, but only if a sufficient number of practices are held.

Ginther Temporary Leader

Bud Ginther, temporary student leader in charge of the band, today indicated that the band was in need of several trumpet and clarinet players, and that the addition of these instruments to the band will bring the group to full musical strength.

Even though the band will rely on students to lead the group for the present semester, Madison Devlin of Lowell High School will serve in the capacity of organizer and musical adviser.

Parking Violations Intolerable--Browne

With the posting of no parking signs on the south hill of the campus nearing completion, Dean Edwin C. Browne has indicated that continued violations of the no parking rules will not be tolerated.

"Cooperation of the drivers who continue to park illegally on the hill is needed to put an end to this dangerous practice," Dean Browne said. Parking violators now number about six each day.

"Disregard of the signs by drivers indicates that the driver can't read, or that he is the independent type who doesn't need to cooperate," Browne added in his announcement.

Posting of the signs on south hill is under the direction of Claude Silva, NYA director.

Installation of parking signs marks the end of a verbal campaign by student officials to curb hill parking.

(For editorial comment see page two.)

AWS Plans Teas To Honor City High School Girls

Plans for teas to honor San Francisco high school girls were discussed at a recent meeting of the Associated Women Students, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, and AWS sponsor.

The first tea is to be held Tuesday, October 28 in Room 158, and will be in honor of senior girls from Lowell, Washington and Lincoln high schools, Dean Dougherty explained.

Each school will be invited to send 25 senior girls to attend the tea. Similar affairs will be held later in the semester to honor senior girls from other high schools.

The chairman of the day will be Betty Fox, AWS president. She will select a reception committee to assist her.

Already this semester, the AWS has sponsored a tea to honor the freshman women students, and in collaboration with the Women's Athletic Association, has held a barbecue at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Members of the committee paying honor to the high school girls on Tuesday, October 28 will be Madeline Cardinali, Eleanor Coleman, Barbara Stewart, Fern Romaine, Marie Strube, Gloria Olivi, Betty MacKillop, Donna Meyers, Jacquelin Blum, Fleeta Alexander, Betty Rost, Phyllis Burley, Virginia Franz, Sally Nelson, Peggy O'Neil, Barbara Stahman, and Pat Brand.

Helen Crlenkovich To Tour Hawaii

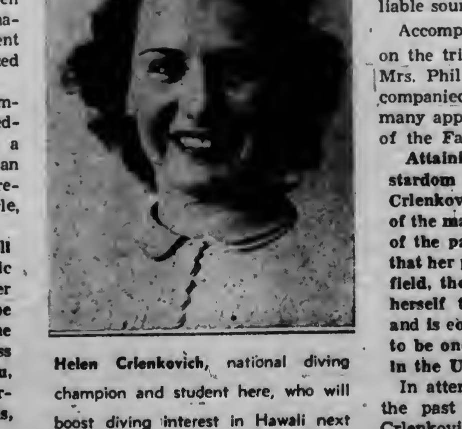
Diving Champion May Take Clipper

Plans for a December diving tour to the Hawaiian Islands have been made by Helen Crlenkovich, national aquatic star and student here, according to a bulletin issued by the University of Hawaii.

Leaving San Francisco December 11, Miss Crlenkovich is scheduled to travel by steamer, but a possible use of the Pan American Clipper may be made, it was revealed by Theodore Searle, Hawaiian athletic official.

Miss Crlenkovich is well known in the various athletic circles of the islands, and her part in the December tour will be primarily to boost diving in the territory. Not only will Miss Crlenkovich perform in Honolulu, but she is also scheduled to perform at the various other islands, according to Searle.

A possible trip to South America had been planned by the swimming star, but that trip has been indefinitely postponed in favor of the Hawaiian trip, according to reliable sources.



Helen Crlenkovich, national diving champion and student here, who will boost diving interest in Hawaii next December.

Accompanying Miss Crlenkovich on the trip will be her chaperone, Mrs. Phil Patterson, who has accompanied the swimmer on her many appearances, and is the wife of the Fairmont swimming coach.

Attaining swimming and diving stardom several years ago, Miss Crlenkovich has appeared in all of the major aquatic tournaments of the past few years. Realizing that her prowess lay in the diving field, the swimmer has confined herself to that particular field, and is considered by sport critics to be one of the foremost divers in the United States today.

In attendance at this college for the past several semesters, Miss Crlenkovich will return in time to complete the semester in January.

San Quentin News Wants Reporters

By Doug Johnson

The editor of the San Quentin News (The Other Side of the Inside) is in search of new reporters. On page three of the October 2 edition he ran an ad enumerating qualifications for applicants.

"Applicants must be able to read and write," (aspiring reporters will find that any of the really important publications require this), and the ad stated further that "applicants must have an I.Q. of at least 45."

This last tempted a few of our own reporters who thought that they might just be able to make the required intelligence quota, but then the gentleman turned exclusive.

"Only residents of the prison need apply," according to the ad, snobbishly dashing the hopes of those on a staff who can read and write.

The editor of the San Quentin News showed a slight distrust of his little striped brethren, asking them to please "don't leave your cells to apply—write."

He's probably afraid some of his little chums have heard of the Freedom of the Press, and will take it too literally.

We could probably cell ourselves, but we haven't the conviction.

Christie Named New School Commissioner

Named by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi to fill the vacancy on the Board of Education by the death of Charles A. Derry, school commissioner for the past few years, Harry I. Christie, secretary of the Allied Printing Trades Council, was given membership at the Tuesday meeting of the education board.

The late commissioner Derry had served as a member of the Board of Education for the past six years, having been named to the position in April of 1935. Originally coming to this country in 1884 from England, Derry gained membership on the printing trades union, and held membership until the time of his death. Derry had also served as editor of the Labor Clarion, A.F.L. organ, for the past 10 years.

American Education Week Is Nov. 9-15

Observance of American Education Week is already being planned for in San Francisco's educational institutions although it doesn't fall until the week of November 9 to 15, according to President Archibald J. Cloud.

"The part that will be played by this college is as yet unknown and will not be decided until the meeting of the Citizens' Committee under the chairmanship of Jesse C. Colman on Tuesday, October 14," President Cloud said.

President Cloud, a member of the committee, will attend the meeting to be informed of the part expected of the college.

He attended the meeting of the State Council of California high school principals last Saturday in Fresno where various problems of school administration were discussed. President Cloud attended to give information on convention of the American Association of Schools Administrators which comes to San Francisco on February 21.

President Cloud was also a guest at the state-wide conference of the California Superintendents of Schools last Saturday and Sunday in Santa Cruz. Various ramifications of the future convention were discussed with their regard to the teachers' institutes to be held during the convention, according to President Cloud.

"The decision of the American Association of Schools Administrators to hold its convention in San Francisco is a feather in the city's cap," Cloud said.

Low Soph Mixer Set For November 14

A Low Soph mixer is tentatively set for Friday, November 14. It will be held in a barnyard atmosphere, with gingham and jeans the official dress for the occasion.

The mixer will be held to promote interest in the all-important Low Soph dance of the semester, the semiformal, which will be held at the Scottish Rite Temple in Oakland, November 12.

While the dance is not sport, semiformal is to be stressed, Jim Duryea, class secretary, said.

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIII, No. 9 Friday, October 10, 1941 Page 2

Five Reasons Equal

Distinction

FIVE points make this thrice-won All-American honor for The Guardsman more noteworthy than the two previous top awards.

First, the number of comparably rated junior colleges winning the Superior or All-American award has suffered a decided drop since the fall of 1940 when the second All-American was attained. At that time 11 junior colleges classed with The Guardsman received highest honors over the entire country. This time, The Guardsman was one of only five in the United States so judged.

In line with this fact, competition was increased through the addition of 98 newspapers to the total of publications submitted for rating.

Next, The Guardsman came closer to the high point newspaper than ever before. The top score was 1038 in our classification The Guardsman earned 1025 points. Also those junior colleges comprising the All-American winners were tightly grouped in a margin of 50 points, the range being from 1000 to 1050 points.

Moreover, this third award is distinctive because of the tendency of Associated Collegiate Press judges to apply more stringent standards when grading the publications issued during the spring semester. This is the first time The Guardsman has won the All-American rating for a spring semester. Of the four times The Guardsman has entered ACP competition, only once did it fall below the highest honor of All-American. That occasion was the spring semester of 1940. A First Class award, just under that of All-American was garnered then. The judges feel that college papers should be at their peak of efficiency in the spring semester.

Finally, since The Guardsman was graded along with weekly junior college papers (few junior colleges publish more than once a week), the competition was heightened to a certain degree. More pains may be taken when only one paper a week is produced. Reporters, columnists, editorialist, and make-up men may have more time in which to debate and polish their work. Not too much consideration is given this last point, though, by The Guardsman, for the increased pressure in twice-weekly publication necessitates more capable and efficient management and reporters able to turn out acceptable copy on short notice. Many a strain, however, is laid on the shoulders of the editorial staff, as any taut-nerved, grey-haired editor will testify.

Since the college newspaper is one of the most effective and far-reaching advertisements of the college to its community, those responsible for the continued high standards of The Guardsman feel both a certain amount of pride for their own work, and, in a greater sense, for the added distinction that such honors bring to their college.

Extract The Thorn

HILLSIDE parking is still a thorn in the side of the college. Some students, lacking common sense and heedless of simple safety rules, persist in leaving their cars on the steep slopes on the south hillside. As Dean Edwin C. Browne pointed out this week, "Recent deaths caused by hillside parking in and around San Francisco would indicate the fallacy of this procedure."

It might be well to follow the college parking regulations before active enforcement is begun and before a runaway car causes serious damage.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinion of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1941

Borrie Hyman ..... Editor
George Lewis ..... Executive Editor
Francis Chrisman ..... Managing Editor
Arthur Cohen ..... News Editor
Iwanna Hayworth ..... Feature Editor
Bill Cothran ..... Sports Editor
Ninah Lou Bell ..... Advertising Manager

Joan Mourse Muscio ..... Faculty Adviser
Llewellyn Snyder ..... Business Advisor

John Dunn ..... Photographer
Dolores Sullivan, Les Kramer, Louise Horne ..... Staff Artists

REPORTERS: Nick Barbarotte, Irving Bowker, Ed Coffin, Bob Cuthbertson, Gale Ellis, Bob Haines, Emanuel Hain, Douglas Johnson, Frank Kahe, James Lee, Harold Lavin, Robert Marcus, John Metcalfe, Nancy Nagle, Catherine Parse, Kah Tatai.

Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

BEDRAGGLED

and lonely looking, even in the crowd that lined the curb six deep to watch the night parade of October 3 file by, he sat on his little box on the corner playing a wheezing Barcarole out of an ancient accordion. The sign in his hat said "Blind." And no one cared.

Bayonets, silhouetted against the glaring shop windows like fingers pointing skyward above the helmets of marching men, filed past wave on wave. The rumble of lumbering cannons echoing the drone of speeding planes drowned out the puny squeak of his pathetic music.

The sign said "Blind." The backs of the watching crowd seemed to answer, "So what?"

We felt sorry for him. He was pathos, we thought. But not for long. Because, no matter how patriotic you are, you've got to see the American flag before you stand up for it. The little "blind" man stood up when it passed. Still, he risked his job for his patriotism when quite a few are risking their patriotism for their jobs.

EVERYONE

has been in that embarrassing situation that arises when two people try to pass each other on the street and see-saw back and forth in front of each other. One gets that hopeless feeling. One feels he's in a rut. One laughs lightly and passes on when the impasse is solved.

Herman Sherman, paint technology student, wrote in to us to tell of a little bon mot that was bounced off his quivering ears when he found himself in the same spot.

"We'd been jockeying around for about five seconds before we got straightened out," writes Herman. "When we did manage to pass each other the other fellow turned and said, 'Well, it's been nice knowing you,' and walked away."

Perhaps the best quip arising from this little situation comes from Peiree Dundas, who is studying to be a boy soprano. The fellow he was trying to pass said, "That was swell, now let's rhumba."

HIS NAME

was Arthur but we called him Waltham, (1) because it annoyed him, (2) because he wore an Elgin watch. He was very conscious of everything he said and was forever studying the little frailties of the human intellect.

"Faith is all one needs to go through life happily," Waltham insisted blandly. He would pucker his eyes and look off into space over his pipe as if he'd discovered a great truth.

One day we were walking down to the college store with Waltham and were just about to cross Ocean Avenue. Hoping to take some agility to cross Ocean Avenue than it does faith, but our little pal was all wrapped up in his theory. He didn't notice the truck. The truck didn't notice Waltham.

All we know is that Waltham disappeared very suddenly. If any one has seen a little man with a big pipe and laughing eyes floating down Ocean Avenue, please notify us. His cuts are piling up rapidly and we are getting worried.

Three Times On Top By Horne



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Entrance Jam, Dirty Windows Draw Reader Ire

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 124. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

● Avoid Mess, Get Best
Editor, The Guardsman:

What could be more fair than Mr. Coart's plan for the selection of the Soph Sweetheart?

True, it does not entirely flatter certain groups who seem to be afraid to admit that their material could be surpassed by several "nobodies," but we want the best, don't we?

As for the picture method—OH! How lovely our campus would be if only we lived up to those make-up jobs.

How about a "Sweetie" who lives up to the name.

Avoid a mess and get the best with Coart.

How About It?

Editor's Note: We too should like to see a "sweetie who lived up to the name," but we think we shall only get one through a more democratic method than that proposed by Coart.

Disgusted

● Fresh Air Fiend
Editor, The Guardsman:

I protest! I protest loudly! I am a firm believer in the principles of fresh air and sunshine, and how may I ask, can the sun's rays penetrate the layers of dust and dirt that adorn the surface of the windows throughout the building.

Conditions have become even worse during the last few days. Not content with the dirt, students have brought The Guardsman through for its third All-American rating. This semester, Hyman is at the wheel again.

The faculty adviser for this department since the end of the first semester is Joe Nourse Muscio.

For anyone who isn't familiar with newspaper "jargon," there are deadlines to meet twice weekly, Wednesday and Friday for news, pages, and Tuesday and Thursday for feature and sports pages at 11 a.m.—(A deadline, by the way, Is a set hour when all copy must be in.)

The Guardsman is thoroughly tied-in with the college curriculum. Students who are interested in making a career in journalism are required to begin with English 14, which is a study of newspapers as a whole and emphasizes training in writing news and feature stories.

Reporters for The Guardsman are registered in English 15. These students are given preference as to sports or straight news at the beginning—(that's where the preferences end, dear students, it's up to them from there on). Reporters are given various beats, which are assignments of specific news sources in the college which the reporter must cover.

If at the close of English 15, a student's interests and abilities so warrant continuing in this field, the editorial staff assumes the catalogue designation English 16ab.

Work consists of organization, makeup of the different pages, editing the copy, assurance of full news coverage, and "seeing" the paper through mechanical production to the press itself.

To understand this work, there must be a certain interest on the part of a student. A very true statement, which someone in newspaper work has said, "that once you're on a paper, the printer's ink can never really be blotted from your system." This doesn't mean exactly what it appears to mean at first glance. There's a certain satisfied feeling which comes to all news hounds when a job is well done.

The work which has to be done can be anything a student wishes to make it—exciting and a lot of fun, or just "plain work," and when it is just "plain work" it isn't worth the trouble. It's a certainty that success can't be gained by doing that.

Going back again to reporting the news on The Guardsman, a reporter hasn't a chance to identify himself in his stories except when he receives a by-line on a good story.

In closing, our story would not be complete without mentioning a final definition of the newspaper jargon, the identifying marks which indicate to the news editor that the subject is closed for the time being, the symbol

—30—

(On Tuesday the music department will be featured.)

FEM ADS . . .

by Nancy

REMEMBER Columbus? Well, dear students, he discovered America in 1942, or perhaps it was 1492. Anyway we celebrate his discovery by setting aside a day, which happens to be Sunday. But to get down to the point, it seemed apropos to look around the college and see what could be "discovered" in a college in America in honor of this great man.

Discovery of the week (accompanied by loud fan-fare) is the goosgrain ribbon straps sewn in the lining of a coat from the shoulder to the hip line which enables the wearer, **Gerry MacGee**, to slip the coat off in over-the-shoulder fashion, and yet not continually be pulling it up onto her shoulders. She just slips her arms through the strips, and the coat is there when she wants it.

If Columbus were writing this column about what was being worn in 1492 he would have described the necklaces worn by the male populace of his newly discovered land. But time marches on! and now only women wear such things.

In the neckwear line we uncover many new ideas. One may have been hauled in from kindergarten days, although Kay Parac, the owner, swears up and down it didn't. This is a string (no, there are two strings) of multi-colored wooden beads. If you want one like it all you have to do is rummage through baby sister's toy box, and find some beads. Then string them on string (really?!) cord, or ribbon, and wear them until baby gets old enough to demand that her property be returned to her. By that time the fad will have worn away so it will be all right.

DARN CUTE

Another find was also a string of "things." Only this time we leave the beads, and go to spools of darning cotton. Varied colored darning cotton, you know, the colors you mend anklets with. Well, these also, were strung and worn around the neck.

HOT, HUH?

As it was so warm that last week or so, no one ventured out with anything but a skirt and white shirt, sweaters being warm, suits being hot, and coats out of the question entirely.

Angora is a funny yarn, it seems to make the wearer feel warm, but the looker cool. Pastel colored angora, especially, is a cool looking yarn. And the angora yarn gadget that Gloria Oliva was sporting last week was one of these coolies. Just what the design was (if any) on the gadget remains a mystery. But really, Miss Oliva, it was different looking.

NAN SEES . . .

varied costume jewelry being worn around the campus, (you may have gathered this from above). However, if you have any original ideas why not turn them into practicalities. For instance, a la Carmen Miranda, we have heavy looking (but not heavy feeling) costume jewelry. Thus, the Carmen Miranda admirer might get a hank of bouclé yarn and put it through about five evenly spaced curtain rings about one inch around, and behold! a surprise, can't wait to try it, how about you?

Cowie — **A Yank In The R.A.F.** . . . concentrates on kisses, not blitzes

Spectator . . .

IN this era of war-conscious humanity, our eyes constantly focused on the far-flung scythes of aviation, our national policy deviating between sympathetic unity with the British and outright assistance despite a determined minority, Mr. Zanuck of Hollywood has constructed a tremendous box-office prospect in his latest, **A Yank In The R.A.F.**

Zanuck, recently pummeled soundly for a little item called **Belle Starr**, has produced here a sizzling piece of showman merchandise that will pile up box-office records throughout the nation, without any doubt. It is timely, topical, in complete stride with slowly developing American emotion . . . a picture that will draw crowds no matter what is written pro and con of its merits and defects.

FILM MAY DISAPPOINT MANY

What the crowds see may disappoint many for **A Yank In The R.A.F.** unfortunately has quite a few defects to balance its good points. Result . . . equilibrium and an average hour and a half of competent entertainment while brilliance lurked in the offing.

Brilliance could not be developed from a series of standard, trite situations whipped up by the story department. Perhaps it was the deliberate intention of Producer Zanuck and Director Henry King to avoid anything that held a similitude to the epical, the heroic, the grandiose. King utilized a simple, unassuming love story concerning that old triangle to pad the major portion of his story—occasionally, he would stop to insert a flying shot of bombers winging over Berlin or Spitfires hurtling the English Channel to remind audiences that this was England. But other than these sparsely spaced glimpses of R.A.F. might, the film could readily have occurred at any other locale in this old globe of ours. In fact the plot has served duty before . . . you know, A Yank At Oxford, A Gob In The Navy, A Smart Guy In The Army, Joe At Annapolis, Pete At West Point, or the forthcoming Hollywood epic, A Jerk At Alberkerke.

THAT "SMART GUY" THEME

It's the old theme of a smart guy, smoothly cynical, who knows perfectly what makes two and two four, joining a service unit. Comes the great emergency, the great climax of battle, and the hero discovers the truth, the glory, the falsity of his smug assertions. Cagney used to be good at that type of thing.

Here, it's Tyrone Power as Yank Tim, ferrying bombers to Britain for the cash involved. He ecit counters an old gal of his in London, portrayed by Betty Grable. Tim joins the R.A.F. to be near his chorus-girl friend; a very stormy romance begins. In steps Tim's flight commander (John Sutton) as the other third of our triangle and a nice bundle of romantic potpourri is evolved. But then comes Dunkirk.

AUDIENCE EXPECTS MORE

Anticipations were high for something that would surpass a mere, ordinary love story (an obvious one at that). Here was an opportunity to paint fire and courage on the canvas of the screen; Director King smothered the fire before it could start burning. Power and Grable, in familiar clinches, were substituted for the more dynamic theme of man against the heavens, and the picture loses all intrinsic value. It's light, fluffy entertainment but scarcely a "best-ten film" selection.

Power, a personality—not an actor, takes his role easily in stride. It fits him nicely and will regain some of his old fans. Aerial photography is excellent. We may add, to quote an old Hyman saying, that Miss Grable gives a very, very well-rounded performance.

ACP

Quotable Quotes

"During the past two decades our universities have suffered from a negative complex; our faculties have analyzed issues and balanced factors; they have exposed the follies and the vices of historical figures and movements; they have not emerged with a positive philosophy to which students and public might attach themselves. There is justice in the complaint of the undergraduate that his academic experience had not provided him with a faith," **President Charles Seymour of Yale University points to a fault in the higher educational structure.**

* * *

"True freedom of all men and of all women has never yet been realized on this earth. It may never be realized altogether. But if it is ever to be realized, the people of the United States, with their tradition of political responsibility, their mastery of the skills of industry and agriculture, their ownership of the wealth of the richest of all lands, have a better right to hope for its realization than any other nation has ever had," **Archibald MacLeish, poet and librarian of congress, sees America as democracy's vanguard.**

* * *

"At college, if you have lived right, you have found enough learning to make you humble, enough friendship to make your hearts large and warm, enough culture to teach you the refinement of simplicity, enough wisdom to keep your feet in poverty and temperate in wealth. Here you have learned to see great and small in their true relation, to look at both sides of a question, the good and the bad, of view of every honest man or woman, and to recognize the point of view that differs most widely from your own. Here you have found the democracy that excludes neither rich nor poor, and the quick sympathy that listens to all, and helps by the very listening. Here too, it may be at the end of a long struggle you have seen if only in transient glimpses—that after doubt comes reverence, after anxiety peace, after tentative courage, and that out of weakness we are made strong. Suffer these glimpses to become an abiding vision, and you have the supreme joy of life," **LeBaron Russel Briggs, long-time professor at Harvard, summarizes from his varied experiences what college can offer.**

* * *

"Today it is obvious that Germany is a country that has to be reckoned with; it is obvious, too, we are not to put it mildly, on friendly terms with her; it is all the more important to understand her and her language. Chamberlain did not understand German and for that reason perhaps could not understand Hitler." **Dr. Berthold L. Ullman, professor of Latin at the University of Chicago, says the complete disappearance of German during the World war years was deplorable and foolish.**

Your College Presents . . . The Guardsman: How It Goes To Press

By Iwanna Hayworth

WITH the closing of American Newspaper Week, it seems a fitting gesture to herald into the spotlight the journalistic department of the college, namely, The Guardsman.

To get really into the spirit of things, The Guardsman staff last semester was awarded its third All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press this week. The point which makes the whole of the staff swell with pride is the fact that the college paper was one of the five junior colleges in the United States that won this rating.

The outstanding parts of the paper which were given highest awards were news writing and coverage, the sports page with its news and general makeup, editorials and signed columns, and the general stories on the news pages.

For those who are interested in the history of the journalism department, when the college began, a newspaper was formed immediately under the faculty supervision of Francis J. Colligan in the editorial department, and Lloyd Luckmann in charge of business. When first organized, the paper was called **Emanon** (spelled backward, No Name). In the first semester, Emanon was published twice. Then the staff chose the name The Guardsman for their publication and 10 issues were published. The second semester, however, this publication was published once a week. This system was followed until the spring of '39, when it began one full-sized four-page paper on Fridays and a two-page edition on Tuesdays.

It isn't probable that many students will remember the pioneer editors who have led "Ye Olde Guardsman" up to the present time. Joe Goodell has the honor of being the first editor of this publication. Following Goodell came Bill Rawson, who contributed through one full year as editor a sound organizational management. The first and only woman editor of The Guardsman was Florence Murphy. Both she and Don Mix, the next leader of this group, are active at the present time in the Alumni Association of the college. Bob McArthur and Fred Vast, consecutively came next. Then came Bill Frantz, who led the staff to its first All-American rating.

Quite a number of students will remember, in the spring of '40, Len Gross, the next editor-in-chief, who held this position for two consecutive semesters. Not only was Gross successful in his attempts in putting out a full-sized publication twice weekly, but he piloted the staff through the first semester for a first-class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, followed by an All-American rating. Last semester Borrie Hyman was in charge for 10 issues, then in accordance with doctor's orders, handed the "reins" over to George Cowie, who

But I've Been Sick



RAMblings

By Bill Cothran

Ram Tackling Improves; Dog-Plays Havoc On Turf

Although the Rams were defeated 35 to 0 by the University of California freshman team last week, the college squad showed a definite improvement over their showing against the Los Angeles City College Cubs. The entire team showed a certain degree of sharpness in tackling which had not been present in the foregoing games this season. Blocking, however, still remained ragged and inadequate.

SOMEBODY'S MISTAKE

Two weeks ago, in the LACC contest, Bud McKinnon, fullback on Lee Eisan's varsity, chipped a bone in his ankle and pulled a couple of tendons. Last week at the Bear Cub game in Berkeley McKinnon was sitting in the press box enjoying, well watching, anyhow, the plays on the turf below. Midway in the first half, the public address system announced that on the last play McKinnon had passed for a loss. McKinnon, greatly startled, jumped so high that he nearly put his other ankle out of commission when he came down. There was also another slight mistake in the P.A. announcement, the ball had been thrown, sio nuff, but lateralled—not passed.

SERIOUS FROM NOW ON

Although definitely not heartening, the football games played up to this point don't mean much. Tonight at Stockton, the Rams play their first conference contest of this season. They will be meeting the Stockton Tiger Cubs on the College of Pacific gridiron. It is still conceivable that Eisan's stalwarts could corral the conference championship by the simple expedient of winning the remainder of the games on their 1941 schedule. There we have the recipe for a successful season—will the cooks be able to handle the order?

WOOF! WOOF! WOOF!

Living up to an old saying, "Better late than never," a hound with the appearance of a flea-bitten burlap bag trotted onto the stadium floor during the second half of last Saturday's game. Not being satisfied with merely delaying a football game, prior to kickoff time the same dawg had been sitting in the middle of a Berkeley intersection, and of all things, scratching his fleas. Later it turned out that the only name the old chap would answer to was Saroyan.

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. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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Women's Athletics

California Associations Complete Playday Calendar; Six Planned This Semester

Dates and locations of play days throughout the college year were decided upon at a meeting of the Alta California section of the Federation of Women's Athletics last Friday at the Whitcomb Hotel, Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the Women's Athletic Association, revealed.

The dates were decided upon so as not to conflict with final examinations or with games in which each college participates. Colleges belonging to this conference are Marin, San Mateo, San Jose State, San Francisco State, Santa Rosa and this college, Miss Kraul said. Faculty advisers and the presidents of all WAA clubs were present.

Play Day April 18

The general play day, in which tournaments and matches of all activities take place will be held Saturday, April 18, with San Francisco State College acting as hostess. However, Miss Kraul announced that this college would run the bowling tournament and the ice skating contests. "We were hostesses in 1939," she said, "and held the play day at Treasure Island."

Other play days for specific sport activities will be Saturday, October 18, a hockey day at Berkeley in which Stanford, Mills, and California will participate; Saturday, November 1, the riding clinic at Mills College; Saturday, November 8, the swimming play day at the YWCA when the college will be hostess; Saturday, December 6, tennis matches at San Mateo Junior College.

Swimming At San Jose

Opening the new semester will be the fencing and swimming meets at San Jose, on Saturday, February 14. Followed by basketball at Marin Junior College, Saturday, February 28, badminton Saturday, March 7; and softball at Santa Rosa, Saturday, March 21; archery at Golden Gate Park sponsored by the college on Saturday, April 25, and the last of the year, golf, Saturday, May 9, at San Mateo.

Miss Kraul remarked that at the meeting in San Jose on February 14, the policy for the conference will be announced. Several members were appointed, of which Miss Kraul is one, who were to get together and decide the policy which will consist of the manner of holding play days, the colleges to be invited to partake, and the method of keeping in the scrap book recording all activities, and publicity received either through college or outside papers. Until this committee was appointed, Miss Kraul added, there was no definite way with which to hold the events.

Managers Elected

Several new managers were elected during the past week, Miss Kraul continued, Betty Masiel, ice skating manager, and Lelia Royal, badminton. These new managers will be members of the WAA executive council and will take charge of the activity they head.

"Although women have never before entered the men's intramurals, members of the rifle WAA club and also class members are shooting against the men," Miss Kraul said.

"Golf this year seems to have a good turnout," Laurine Bergin, advisor to the golf club said, adding, "we have room for more golfers, either beginners or intermediate students, and equipment is furnished, so any interested students should report to the archery range at 9 a.m."

Although students are now using the archery range, toward the end of the semester there may be provisions for use of a golf course free of charge.

Soccer

Ram Squad Combats California Varsity

Anticipating an extremely tough game, the college soccer team will invade the University of California campus in quest of its second straight collegiate victory tomorrow morning at 10.

The squad made its initial appearance in collegiate competition this season in a smoothly played 2 to 0 win over the California Aggies at Davis last Saturday. Coach Jim Jensen was very pleased with the polished performance of the Rams last week, and has hopes of a highly successful season.

Bears Formidable Foe

The fellows went to work on the Aggies as though they had been playing together for several months, instead of just a few practice scrimmages with local prep teams.

The Rams face a formidable foe in the Bear varsity tomorrow, and, with a few breaks, may come out on top.

Théodus and Lazar Star

So far, during practice sessions, no individual stars have risen to prominence on the college squad. Ted Theodus and John Lazar, however, are the leading point makers on the squad, and are good men for opponents to watch.

The following soccer schedule has been approved by the college soccer coaches of central California:

October 11
U.C.—vs.—S.F.J.C.
October 18
S.F.J.C.—vs.—U.S.F.
October 22
S.F.J.C.—vs.—S.M.J.C.
October 25
Menlo—vs.—S.F.J.C.
November 1
S.F. State—vs.—S.F.J.C.
November 8
S.F.J.C.—Bye
November 15
S.F.J.C.—vs.—San Jose
November 22
Stanford—vs.—S.F.J.C.

Ninety Men Sign Up For Boxing Classes

With about as many students signed up in the boxing classes this semester as in the preceding one, Jim Jensen, college boxing coach, is confident that this semester's squad will almost equal the fine record set by the squad of last semester.

To date there are approximately 80 to 90 men students signed up in the two boxing classes with signups still open. Not all of these men, Jensen said, are taking boxing with the thought of participating in the boxing matches, which are not included in the regular course. For that reason all men students who would like to enter in competition as a member of the boxing team should get in touch with Jensen at once.

Practice for the coming intramural matches has already started, but it will be a few more weeks before the boxers will be able to attain their true physical condition.

Because of the abundance of new students in the boxing classes, Jensen said that there would be no specific assigning of any of the boxers until the practice session has progressed a bit further.

As yet, no definite schedule has been made, but with other colleges building up their respective teams, Jensen hopes to have one in the near future.

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Intramural

Basketball Has Four Week Round Robin Schedule

With Ted Green, student intramural manager, back at his former position of last semester, the basketball tournament completed its first week of competition yesterday.

Six games will be played on every Tuesday and Thursday for the next four weeks until the round robin schedule has been completed.

Following is the schedule as released by Jack Brady, faculty adviser:

Tuesday, October 14
3:15 p.m.
Unknowns vs. Tri Epsilon
Spartans vs. Blitz Boys
All Americans vs. Newman Club
4:15 p.m.
Alpha Delta Epsilon vs. Rabbits
Rifle Club vs. Goats
Japanese Students vs. Phi Lambda Epsilon

Thursday, October 16
3:15 p.m.
Unknowns vs. Blitz Boys
Tri Epsilon vs. Newman Club
Spartins vs. Rabbits
4:15 p.m.
All Americans vs. Goats
Alpha Delta Epsilon vs. Phi Lambda Epsilon
Rifle Club vs. Japanese Students

Tuesday, October 21
3:15 p.m.
Unknowns vs. Newman Club
Blitz Boys vs. Rabbits
Tri Epsilon vs. Goats
4:15 p.m.
Spartans vs. Phi Lambda Epsilon
All Americans vs. Japanese Students
Alpha Delta Epsilon vs. Rifle Club

Thursday, October 23
3:15 p.m.
Unknowns vs. Rabbits
Newman Club vs. Goats
Blitz Boys vs. Phi Lambda Epsilon
4:15 p.m.
Tri Epsilon vs. Japanese Students
Spartans vs. Rifle Club
All Americans vs. Alpha Delta Epsilon

Tuesday, October 28
3:15 p.m.
Unknowns vs. Goats
Rabbits vs. Phi Lambda Epsilon
Newman Club vs. Japanese Students
4:15 p.m.
Blitz Boys vs. Rifle Club
Tri Epsilon vs. Alpha Delta Epsilon
Spartans vs. All Americans

Thursday, October 30
3:15 p.m.
Unknowns vs. Phi Lambda Epsilon
Goats vs. Japanese Students
Rabbits vs. Rifle Club
4:15 p.m.
Newman Club vs. Alpha Delta Epsilon
Blitz Boys vs. All Americans
Tri Epsilon vs. Spartans

Tuesday, November 4
3:15 p.m.
Unknowns vs. Japanese Students
Phi Lambda Epsilon vs. Rifle Club
Goats vs. Alpha Delta Epsilon
4:15 p.m.
Rabbits vs. All Americans
Newman Club vs. Spartans
Blitz Boys vs. Tri Epsilon

Thursday, November 6
3:15 p.m.
Unknowns vs. Rifle Club
Japanese Students vs. Alpha Delta Epsilon
Phi Lambda Epsilon vs. All Americans
4:15 p.m.
Goats vs. Spartans
Rabbits vs. Tri Epsilon
Newman Club vs. Blitz Boys

Tuesday, November 11
3:15 p.m.
Unknowns vs. Alpha Delta Epsilon
Rifle Club vs. All Americans
Japanese Students vs. Spartans
4:15 p.m.
Phi Lambda Epsilon vs. Tri Epsilon
Goats vs. Blitz Boys
Rabbits vs. Newman Club

Football

Eisan's Charges Face Tiger Cubs Tonight In First Conference Tilt Of Season

In an attempt to overcome two straight defeats at the hands of Los Angeles City College and the California Frosh, the Ram football squad travels to the College of Pacific for its first conference game against Stockton Junior College tonight at 8 o'clock.

Despite the trouncing suffered the Rams by the Bear Cubs last Saturday, 35 to 0, the Tiger Cubs will have no breeze against a fast and white team that is determined to win the conference encounter. Losing to a Cal Frosh that is rated by its coach and by the university as probably the best freshman squad in the Berkeleyans history, is no disgrace, and the Rams showed that they had what it takes in fighting until the final quarter was over.

Undoubtedly the Cal Frosh would land most of the junior colleges in the major circuit a trouncing such as that of a week ago and perhaps more.

The Berkeley contest is a thing of the past, however, and all eyes are on tonight's game at Baxter Stadium. Stockton's record to date is one victory and one defeat. The Tiger Cubs lost a close 13 to 7 decision to Salinas Junior College, but handed San Bernardino Junior College a 13 to 6 dumping.

Coach Larry Siemering, ex University of San Francisco All American center, has built his Stockton eleven around two break-away halfbacks, Bill Orvis and Bob Ward. Both Orvis and Ward perform in the backfield at the same time, and along with Jack Prowse, whose knee injury is almost healed, at quarterback, make for a dangerous offense.

Siemering has has problems, however, because the Tiger Cubs will be without the other member of the starting backfield, Johnny Bruna. Bruna's blocking from the fullback position was one of the main cogs in the Stockton offense.

In the line Stockton boasts its captain and letterman, Martin Locke. Locke is the running guard and is said to be a fine blocker, whose ability to pull out of the line and lead interference is responsible for much of the yardage gained by the backfield.

Concerning the contest, Coach Lee Eisan said, "we had three fullbacks in a week, and that makes a little difference." He was referring to Bob Christen, who is in the Civilian Aeronautic Association, Bud McKinnon, who sustained an injury against Los Angeles City College, and Pat Castellano.

Castellano was supposed to start against the Cal Frosh but was unable to play. According to Eisan, it is doubtful whether he will start or play tonight.

The starting eleven for the college is intact in the line, but several backfield men may get the call for the opening kickoff. Ed Cassidy and Dick Souza at ends, Augie Kalnen and Bob Hoffman at tackles, Bud Hunagle and Bill Brown at guards, and Don Reese at center will undoubtedly open the contest.

In the backfield any one of Art Ekdall, Turk Terzian, Temple Davies, Jack Medfano, should his shoulder injury be healed, Izzy Urbano, and Pat Castellano can get the call. It will probably be Terzian at quarter, Ekdall at left half, Davies at right half, and Urbano at fullback.

Squads Formed In Men's P. E. Classes

With the men's physical educational classes in full swing, the various classes are now competing in interclass activities, Jack Brady, men's physical educational instructor announced.

Basketball and touch tackle are the chief sports of interest, and various teams have been formed. Squads have been selected, making it possible for six men each and a four man basketball squad, Brady said.

Varsitems

New Lights Installed At Baxter Stadium

Scene of tonight's encounter between the Stockton Cubs and the Rams will be in Baxter Stadium, home of the College of Pacific Tigers. Seating capacity of the stadium is 10,000, and with the new 100,000 candle power recently added to the six light towers, the field has one of the best lighting facilities on the West Coast.

. . . The Stockton eleven is coached by Larry Siemering, stalwart center from the University of San Francisco, who played such standout football for the Dons that he was mentioned on several All American squads a few years ago.

. . . **Martin Locke, veteran running guard and letterman of last season, was named seasonal captain by the Cubs, and will be on the midfield stripe to participate in the flip of the coin at the start of the game.**

. . . The squad will be without the services of Johnny Bruna, blocking back in the Siemering system. However, Stockton possesses breakaway threats in halfbacks Bill Orvis, and Bob Waird. Jack Prowse, who was previously benched with a knee injury will probably open at the quarterback position.

. . . **If the Rams are going to defeat the Stocktonians tonight, they will need blocking finesse which was sadly missing in the California Frosh game last Saturday.**

. . . Badly crippled with injuries, the college squad has been narrowed down to where there are only two men for each position.

. . . Although winning rather easily last week, the Bear freshmen were without the services of their practice and scrimmage sensation, Billy Witter, who witnessed the fray from the sidelines on Andy Smith's Memorial Bench. Smith, as you know, was the former California varsity coach.

. . . **If comparative scores mean anything, the Rams are riding into stormy weather. Recently Pasadena Junior College defeated Santa Ana Junior College by two touchdowns, who was rated the strongest junior college squad in the United States last season. Later on in the year, the college forces must face Pasadena in the Rose Bowl, and indeed look for a real tussle.**

. . . Quite a disappointment in last week's game was Art Ekdall, recently moved to left halfback. Ekdall was stopped in his tracks by the fast forward wall of the Californians and showed little worth cheering about. Perhaps, if the much needed blocking had been used, Art might have piled up some yardage.

. . . Absent from his coaching duties last week was Lee Eisan, who traveled into the Pacific Northwest to referee the conference struggle between the Oregon State Beavers and the Washington Huskies. Coaching duties were assumed by Jack Gaddy and Al Eisan, assistant coaches.

. . .

Dr. J. M. Steadman, Jr., professor of English at Emory University, has met an eight o'clock class every morning for 17 years.

1941 Football Schedule

September 20	Defeated State—7 to 6
September 27	Defeated By LACC—14 to 0
October 4	Defeated by Cal Frosh 35 to 0

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
October 10	Stockton	Stockton	Night
October 17	Modesto	Modesto	Night
October 25	Sacramento	Seals	Night
October 31	Salinas	Campus	Day
November 7	Pasadena	Pasadena	Night
November 14	San Mateo	Seals	Night

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Registrar

First Student-Adviser Meeting October 21 Marks Real End Of Midterm Period

First student-adviser meeting of the semester has been definitely scheduled for Tuesday, October 21, at 11 o'clock, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Students may see their advisers, however, during their regular office hours. Students will not be permitted to sign up for classes at this late time, Miss Learnard said, unless in rare instances instructors feel the student can make up work.

Released by Miss Learnard is the following list of faculty advisers, their office hours and their offices:

Aggeler, Cecil — Room 184—T, Th 10, W 11.

Agosti, Alfred P.—Room 180—W, Th F 11, M, T, W, Th 7:45-8:15.

Allman, Richard — Room 236—M, W, F 11:30-12:30.

Badger, Flossita — Room 250—T, Th 11.

Berman, Louis — Room 185—M, W, F 10, 12.

Bolton, Gertrude — Room 237—M, W, F 10.

Cranston, Edwin A.—Room 340—M, W, F 10, T 11.

Cuneo, Claire—Room 158—M, W, F 2.

Flournoy, Margaret — Room 220—M, W, F 1, T, Th 11.

Galley, Miriam—Room 251—M, W, F 11.

Gerstung, John—Room 237—M, W, F 1.

Gohn, Virginia—Room 224—Daily 11.

Goss, William—Room 237—M, W, F 10, Th 9, F 3.

Green, George L. — Room 43—M, T, W, F 10.

Henderson, Jennet—Room 223—M, W, F 9, T, Th 1.

Hollinsworth, Lowell M.—Room 48—T, W, Th, F 11.

Larson, Edward Walfred — Room 234—Daily 9.

Luckmann, Lloyd D.—Room 222—M, W, F 3:10-5, Tu 9.

Lyon, Luther—Room 224—Daily 10.

Marsh, William C. — Room 234—M, W, F 9.

Mayo, William K.—Room 184—M, T, W, Th 9, T-Th 10.

Meike, Sue—Room 329—M, F 8:15-10, W 9.

Mueller, Manfred — Room 225 — Daily 11-11:30, 1-1:30.

Book Exchange

Books, Money Still Not Collected

Although the book exchange has been closed for a week, there are still 75 unsold books, and nearly $100 uncalled for, Violet Butler, president of the WSS, announced this week.

Turn-out for the books and money has been very slow, Miss Butler commented, but WSS members still hope it will pick up within the next week.

No room is set aside for the book exchange to store the books until the following semester, Miss Butler said, and at present, all books will be found at the college bank during regular banking hours.

This semester nearly 1,000 books were handled by the exchange, and about $700 was received for sold books.

Rally Group Still Wants Woman Leader

One woman yell leader is still needed by the rally committee to assist Jean Peterson at the rallies and football games, according to Steve Mohorovich, rally commissioner. Any woman wishing to assume the position should see Mohorovich or leave her name in the Associated Student office.

The women will have their own individual unit under the title of pep leaders and will appear at all rallies and football games.

A full hour rally will be held Friday, October 24, at 12 noon, preceding the football game between Sacramento Junior College and the college. The place has not been selected as yet but all classes will be excused.

Talent for the program will be taken from the college talent bureau, Mohorovich said, as was the case at last semester's rallies. During its first semester of operation, last spring, the talent bureau, under the management of Patricia Riley, who organized the bureau, supplied singers, dancers, magicians, and various other types of performers, individual and group, to entertain the college at its gatherings.

Club Board Meets Today At 2 In Room 311

To plan its semester's activities and to discuss vital matters concerning the organization, the Club Advisory Board will meet today in Room 311 at 2 o'clock, Francis Goetz, president, announced this week.

The main aims of the CAB this semester will be to increase the interest of the students in the various organized groups, in attending rallies and to aid Bob Lindemann, chairman of the college Welfare Committee, in carrying out his latest idea, college carnival day, Goetz added.

He warned that all membership applications of clubs should be turned in to the secretary of the board during today's meeting.

It is a requirement of the Executive Council that all clubs in the college must have membership in the CAB, Goetz explained.

Omicron Phi Pi To Hold Initiation, Election

Omicron Phi Pi economics society, will hold its initiation Tuesday, October 14, at the home of Michael Zarchin, faculty adviser, 295 Urbano Drive. Immediately following the initiation an election of officers will be held.

All candidates are requested to see Zarchin for particulars about the initiation.

After the meeting refreshments will be served, Zarchin continued.

Directions on how to get to Zarchin's home are as follows: take the No. 12 or K car, and get off at Cerritos Gate. Walk down Cerritos to Urbano then turn to the right.

Welfare Committee

Group Asks Ideas, Club Support For Carnival Day

With the business of Hello Walk all but completed, the college Welfare Committee is still calling for student ideas and college club support of the committee's proposed college carnival day, according to Bob Lindemann, chairman of the committee.

"An occasion of the type we plan must have the support of the college clubs, both financially and in spirit," Lindemann said.

Booths Planned

"We plan to have booths where prizes and refreshments may be had. The present plan is for each club to have their own booth. Prizes would be given for the most spectacular booth," Lindemann explained.

Site Still Undecided

Still undecided as to a site for the carnival, the committee is conjecturing on the possibility of using either the men's gym or the cafeteria. The time required to set up the booths would be a factor against the use of the cafeteria as it would necessitate the cessation of facilities there for at least a day.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 151, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Students interested in astronomy are invited to attend the meeting of the Astronomy Club held every Monday evening in the college conservatory at 7:30 p.m.

● **Forester's Fraternity** . . . Initiation will take place 7 p.m., Saturday evening, October 11, at Seguria Park in Oakland. There will be refreshments for all. Those without transportation see Ed Engen.

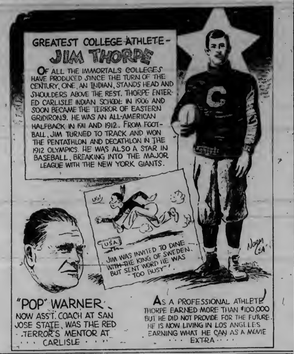
● **Newman Club** . . . Hike to Sausalito this Sunday, October 12. Details may be gotten from any member of the club or on the club bulletin board.

● **Physical Education and Recreation Majors** . . . Meeting Wednesday, October 15, at the home of Irene Weed at 7:30 p.m. Address may be gotten from any member of the club.

● **Riding Club** . . . Meeting will be held Tuesday, October 14, at home of former member, Betty McKinnon, now attending U.C., at 7 p.m.

● **Lutheran Students' Association** . . . Second meeting of the semester to be held on Saturday evening, October 11, at 6 p.m., at the Norwegian Lutheran Church, corner of 19th and Dolores streets. All students of Lutheran faith who are attending the college are urged to attend. Further details may be secured from the group's adviser, Roos 234, today.

CAMPUS CAMERA ACP



High Freshmen

Semi-Formal Dance Scheduled October 24 At Veterans Building

High freshmen will hold their semi-formal dance at the Veteran's War Memorial Building in San Francisco on the evening of Friday, October 24. The dance will be open to all students of the college and admission will be by Associated Student card only. In keeping with a custom of the college, women students are expected not to wear corsages.

George Cavelli and his orchestra have been selected to provide music for the evening's dancing. Cavelli's nine-piece orchestra specializes in the Tommy Dorsey style of music. Cavelli has also promised to play the college hymn sometime during the evening. Dancing will start at 9 p.m. and will conclude at 12 midnight.

Although Cavelli has never played for the college dances in the past, he is a favorite of the fraternities at the University of California and Stanford University, having played at many of their dances.

More On

Chemistry Instructor

(Continued from page 1)

some chemical unions and weakly in others. In any case, the article states, the increase in volume can be measured easily by means of the long tube through which the liquid rises. If no dilatometer existed, those reactions which caused little change in volume could hardly be measured.

Furst's improvement on the dilatometer was tested for the study of the hydrolysis of acetal and excellent results were obtained. According to Milton Polissar, another instructor of chemistry at the college, Furst's article has attracted many requests for additional copies.

More On

Slants On The Headlines

(Continued from page 1)

body's toes in their pecuniary climb. They see the chances of "making a million" being drastically reduced.

However, it is a recognized fact that security and rugged individualism don't go so well together. Someone always gets hurt. Therefore, if the need comes, supervision will come too.

GOOD OR BAD?

All this might result in a standardizing of wages and hours and security that is unknown at the present time. And it is not undemocratic. Before the war, England and France, and many of the smaller European countries, were using the method with success.

The most important thing to remember is that if such action comes it will come through the consent of the people and in no other way. That's the kind of a country this is. And that's a far cry from tyranny and oppression.

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CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line
The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.

Civil Service

Helper Jobs For College Students Available Through Competitive Examinations

Open competitive examinations for civil service jobs for helpers, for which students of the college may qualify have been received by Lloyd D. Luckmann, college civil service instructor.

The positions are open throughout California, Nevada and Arizona. The following helpers' positions are some which students of the college may qualify: aircraft, blacksmith, electrical, general machinist, metalsmith, pipefitter, sheetmetal. There are also examinations for Underwood mimeograph operators, classified labor, firefighter (motor equipment) and junior foreman of laborers.

Applicants Over 18 Years

All applicants must be 18 years of age or more.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States at time of filing application. Foreign born citizens who meet the citizenship requirement must furnish proof of United States citizenship before they will be eligible for appointment under civil service rules.

A physical examination will be made by a federal medical officer or other duly licensed doctor of medicine before appointment. Persons who are offered appointment must pay their own expenses in reporting for duty.

Defense Lowers Requirements

The above physical requirements are those which must be met for regular probational appointment. In view of the possible shortage during the present emergency of persons who are fully qualified physically, applications will be accepted from those who cannot meet these normal requirements but who can perform a minimum of acceptable service at the present time without undue hazard to themselves or to others. Such persons may be certified, if otherwise eligible, for temporary duty for the duration of the emergency in the absence of qualified eligibles. In the case of remedial defects the status of an appointment may be changed from temporary to probationary if the defect is corrected.

In Filling Vacancies

In filling vacancies, preference will be given to eligibles residing at the place at which the appointee is to be employed or in the immediate vicinity thereof.

AMS

Conflicting Dates Force Plan Change

Conflicting dates on the college calendar have made it necessary for Don Jensen, Associated Men Students president, to postpone the AMS Box Hatches and Barn Dance to December 5 and January 10, respectively.

"These dates, although not altogether satisfactory to the AMS, are the best possible we could obtain, Jensen said.

Changing of the Coliseum Bowl into a roller skating rink over the weekend has necessitated the acquiring of a week-day evening for the Boxing Matches.

The Alvarado Barn is already reserved on the dates best suited for the Barn Dance, Jensen explained, hence the postponement to such a late part of the semester.

"Both of these occasions are semi-annual, and are big events on the AMS calendar," Jensen said.

Social Committee Needs Student Assistants

Students are needed by the social committee to work on a dance committee, according to Pat Niemeyer, social committee chairman.

Any person interested should report to the Associated Students' office and ask either for Miss Niemeyer or Shirley Slayton. About 15 or 20 students are wanted from each class.

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Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XIII TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1941 No. 10

DURING the course of every war the question of post-war re-adjustment is always a prevalent one. During the last world conflict plans were being made for a resettling and rehabilitating of peoples and economic properties while the battle was raging fiercely throughout eastern France.

Today the battle rages over a much greater area, involving more nations, more men, more material, and more fears. But even now plans are being laid by many; plans which relate to this post-war settlement.

MODERN PROBLEM

There is one outstanding feature of our modern civilization that requires the consideration and rational reasoning power of a second Shakespeare. For only individuals with an understanding of the human mind and the human heart need apply for this position. And the person who does apply must be long on understanding and short on intolerance.

The problem is older than the wars which it causes. It is more ancient than the shortsightedness of political dynamos—or the banality of political ramifications. It consists only of a consideration of things less materialistic and personal, and more idealistic and universal.

The question simmers down to the point of whether or not men and nations are going to respect ability in aesthetic rather than pecuniary fields.

THE QUESTION IS WHY

Specifically the problem is this: why is education ebbuffed in most economic fields which concern the common citizen? Why are possessors of a degree looked upon as oddities by the general public? Why are the things for which men live—pleasure, entertainment, art, literature, comradeship, family—made the butt of a gigantic economic joke? Why are they desecrated so that the hope chests of business men may be filled to overflowing? Why is there not a change?

It is this problem which brings up such situations as the artist working as a truck driver (not that truck drivers aren't nice people) when instead he should be devoting his time to painting; of the sculptor who lives of necessity in a garret and sells newspapers so that he may exist so that he may create great pieces so that they may be praised and discarded; of the musician who writes popular music because it provides a living, but who deep in his heart knows that he is capable of symphonies and opera; of the economic expert, holding a civil service job far down the ladder, who has spent years studying the complex problems of supply and demand, and who could answer many unanswered questions but must remain all his life in a filing office; of the hundreds of Americans who are able by their abilities to aid society—but who cannot because society won't let them.

You to whom the above may apply don't give up yet. There is still hope. The time is coming, and soon. People and governments are awakening to the fact that many a rose is born to blush unseen simply because it is trampled underfoot.

THE TIME HAS ARRIVED

And the time has already arrived when men look unfavorably upon those who wantonly crush that rose. The time has arrived when men are discovering that their backyards are actually overflowing with bright red flowers, and that they spell the opening of an era of new and bojter human methods.

With one disastrous fiasco to their credit, with a resulting war on their hands, with the destruction of life and property to their credit, and with a future of millions of peoples in their laps, the leaders of men are going to think twice and think cautiously before they attempt to rehabilitate and regenerate a scarred world.

And when they do finally stop to think, as they sometimes must, these individuals are going to find that their idols of the past are completely false—basically unsound, morally corrupt.

WHAT TO DO?

What are they to do then? A return to the old ways would be ruinous and is out of the question. A continuance of the present way is sheer self-suicide.

The only answer that they will find is the answer that many of them do not want but will be forced by necessity to accept.

And when that happens—wonder of wonders, if it only could happen—graft will have no use, corruption no sense, and the very nature of the times will no longer possess her trite form and figure but will exhibit a revised and modern dress that shall dazzle common men and rival the hopes of the most optimistic.

Soph Sweetheart

Seven Men At Large Will Choose 21 For Initial Voting In Latest Plan

Rules and regulations governing the election of the high sophomore sweetheart have just been drawn up by class president George Coart. The queen is to rule over high soph week, the second week in December, and will be presented with a token of appreciation at the formal dance, December 13, at the California Country Club.

1. A committee of seven men will be chosen by the president of the sophomore class. These men constituting the committee may be in any class of the college, (freshman or sophomore).
2. Duties of each committeeman:
   a. Select according to his judgment, the three most attractive women in the college.
      1. These women are to be chosen on the basis of their personality, general physical appearance, and facial beauty.
      2. Any woman of the Associated Students may be chosen.
      3. They shall not be sponsored by any organization before they have been selected by the committeemen, nor shall the candidate be allowed any sponsorship by any organization after she has been chosen to run for Sophomore Sweetheart.
   b. Distribute one card to each of the women selected.
      1. This card is to contain the following information:
         a. Women's full names.
         b. Time and place of the primary election.
         c. Committeeman's signature.
      2. This card is not transferable.
      3. This card is to be held by the contestant for a means of identification and is to be attractively printed in order to make a suitable souvenir for the contestant.
      4. Only one girl should be offered more than one card, the committeeman making the second offer will give his card to another girl of his selection.
   c. Vote in the primary election:
      1. All seven committeemen are to vote for the seven most attractive women from the group of twenty-one.
3. The primary election will be held on December 2, 1941 (tentative).
   a. This election will be held during the afternoon and will be held in a room within the college.
   b. All women selected by the committee will attend.
   c. All committeemen will attend.
   d. There will be seven ballots cast to determine the seven women who are to be put be-

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Faculty To Participate In American Education Week

Although no plans have yet been made, the college faculty will participate in the observance of American Education Week, November 9 to 15, if it is called upon to do so, Ward Nichols, president of the Faculty Association announced last week.

A resolution calling upon Mayor Angelo J. Rossi to appoint a Citizen's Committee for the coming observance of American Education Week was approved unanimously by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors recently, Nichols said.

Carnival Day

'Anemic Death Unless Spirit Transfusion'

Still planning for a college carnival day, the Welfare Committee hopes to have definite plans solidified soon and the machinery put in motion to make the carnival day a reality, according to Bob Lindemann, chairman of the committee.

"Though the committee is behind the idea enthusiastically now, the fact remains that our enthusiasm isn't enough and the plan is likely to die of anemia unless it gets a transfusion of spirit from the students," Lindemann said.

Club Support Sought

In a recent meeting the committee voted unanimously in favor of the idea.

"We are still seeking the support of the college clubs," Bill Postal, a member of the committee, said. "It is these organizations that will do the most to put carnival day over. We are counting on them to have their booths set up to add color to the occasion," he explained. "So far their response doesn't look very encouraging," he added.

Prizes Offered

The committee plans to offer prizes to the most spectacular booth at the carnival. Each organization will have a chance to show it's ingenuity, and creative ability in the competition.

Prizes will also be awarded to the students wearing the most colorful and original circus costumes. Entertainment would be offered from the booths as well as refreshments and the chances to win prizes.

Registrar

File Petitions Immediately For Graduation

Students planning to graduate in January should file a petition for graduation in the registrar's office immediately, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Close of the semester is January 28, with commencement ceremonies to be held June 5, at the War Memorial Opera House. No student will be graduated until he has completed satisfactorily his present program, Miss Learnard declared.

Students will meet with faculty advisers to receive grades on Tuesday, October 21 at 11 o'clock. All classes will be excused for the meeting, according to Miss Learnard.

Following is the list of students who have been granted their graduation petition as released by the registrar's office:

Ruth Harriet Adamson, Ruth Evelyn Altschuler.

George Andrew Baffico, Antolnette Beilu, Robert S. Black, Warren William Broemmer, Suzanne Finnell Brun.

Benjamin Chin, Bong Kin Chin, Wilson Y. Chin, Mary Theresa Cooney, Bernice Rita Cunningham.

Harry Raleigh Davis, Joan Camille Dedier.

Ronald Fernald, Jr.

Angelo Gust Getas, Clinton Wayne Gibbons, Dorothy Helen Glsin.

Kenneth S. Hagen, Armen Hagopian, Bruce Walter Halstead, Norman Loftus Hawkins, Fujio Hayashi, Poy Chuck Ho, June Hadfield Hobson, Nathaniel R. Hoekenga, Richard Colin Houston.

Ernest DeWitt Jackson, James William Juri.

Richard Buron Keilley, Marie Elisabeth Kirk, Joseph L. Kurpieski.

Preston Arthur Lane, Phyllis Ann Lascelles, Albert Kay Lee, Ralph Leonard Levine, Virginia Evelyn Lewis, Eugene D. Louie.

Andrew Terence McCarthy, Lois Elanin McClure, Cecil J. McDowell, Robert Cecil McDowell, Miron Alexander Maisin, Richard Ames Marsh, Howard Martin Martin, Lillian Martini, Leo Lionel Michaels, Winfred Alice Miller, Newton Gordon Mitzman, William George Mizuno.

Regina Virginia Neuman.

John Edward O'Leary, Joseph Francis O'Neill, Susumu Orlb, Alice M. Ota.

Gordon Marshall Petersen, Joseph Pithal, Harold Wilson Pon.

Allen Gerson Rosenberg, Marlan Claire Rowe,

Yozo Sakai, Marcelle Sarraille, William Seith, Dorothy Jean Silver, Bernice Marie Strube.

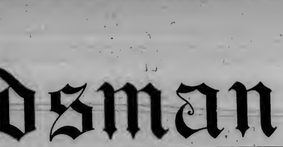
Regina Bernice Thornton, Nadine Evelyn Todd.

Lillian Ellen Urquhart.

Stanley Palmer Ward.

Satoshi Yoshiyama, Mona A. Young.

Trainees Stand In Review



Being reviewed by school commissioner Richard Doyle, President Archibald J. Cloud, and Major George D. Richards, students of the college, who are taking part in Civil Pilot Training, stand at attention in a recent review. Students partaking in C.P.T. include Sam Benigno, Stan Guerning, Evan Poston, Frank McKenna, Ray Albrecht, Robert Haworth, Wesley Byron Prather, William Storey, front row; Kenneth Kleinenbroich, Darrell Anderson, Edward Olson, Donald Roth, back row.

The Civil Pilots pictured above are primary students in Civil Pilot Training, and are now in flight training at the San Francisco Municipal Airport, according to Major George D. Richards, C.P.T. instructor.

Flying 220 horsepower Waco planes, students in training will receive wings on their C.P.T. uniforms, when they complete the course with their solo flight.

Requirements for the course remain the same as in previous semesters, except for the age limit, which now includes men from the ages of 19 to 26.

Publicity

Education Board Ruling Cancels Hori Appointment

Plans drafted by the Executive Council several weeks ago to provide a publicity committee for the college under the leadership of Kei Hori were put out of commission today with the reading of a report issued by the Board of Education.

Hori, if he had received the position of publicity director, would have been voted an expense account to carry on his work; this same account had been the source of some trouble when the committee had been formed by the Executive Council.

Report Made This Week

Making its annual inspection of the college this semester, the board was confronted with the issue of the publicity committee, and at the time of inspection did not offer any comment upon the issue; however, the report received at the college this week from the auditor of the Board of Education formally vetoed any idea pertaining to a publicity committee.

Prior to the inspection made by the Board, an official ruling by that body stated that there, the board, disapproved any measure where student association funds would be spent for salaried purposes, especially that of a publicity director."

Ruling Long In Affect

College officials had no other alternative but to comply with the board ruling. It was not a matter of having anything against the particular person, but of complying with a long standing ruling, it was revealed today by college officials.

The case of Hori was thrown out as was a similar case of an Associated Student secretary, Mimi Colton, whose case paralleled that of Hori.

Attendance Committee Advises Leave-Takers

Any student who finds it necessary to withdraw from college temporarily for any reason except illness should first consult Thomas Gabbert, chairman of the attendance committee, in Room 341, it was announced today.

Any student will be excluded from his classes as soon as the number of absences equals two weeks attendance even though he is granted for a temporary leave of absence, Gabbert explained.

"However," he added, "the student may gain readmission by appealing to the attendance committee.

"If students have not made arrangements with the attendance committee beforehand, it will be more difficult to obtain reinstatement to their classes from the committee upon their return," Gabbert concluded.

June Walsh Named New Woman Yell Leader

June Walsh was officially selected pep leader last week by the rally commission, according to commissioner Steve Mohorovich.

This leaves only one of a proposed hep trio lacking, for the selection of Jean Peterson as the first member of the group was announced a few weeks ago.

Miss Walsh will fit well into this job, Mohorovich said. She is from Lowell High School, where she was cheer leader last year.

The pep leaders are to work as a separate group from the yell three-some of Leader Mel Steele, Don Tayor and Norman Applebaum. They will originate their own routines.

At times, however, the women will join with the men for special yells, Mohorovich concluded.

WSS Finds Money, Books Still In Book Exchange

There are still books and money from the book exchange in the college bank waiting to be claimed by their owners, Violet Butler, president of the Women's Service Society, announced last week.

"We have nearly $100 and 50 books," she said, "which must be claimed this week, because there is no place to store the books until the next semester."

Frosh Dance Oct. 24; Hotel Night Out

War Memorial, Scene; George Cavelli, Music

First important event on the high freshman calendar, is the high freshman dance which is to be held Friday, October 24, in the War Memorial Opera House, Neville Smith, class president, said last week.

The dance will be open to all students of the college, but Smith expressed the hope that the members of the high frosh class would do all they could to make the affair a success.

No Corsages

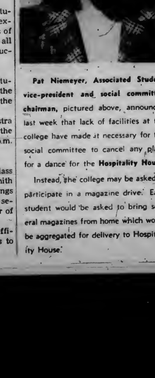
Admission is by Associated Student card only, and members of the social committee urged that as in the past no corsages be worn.

George Cavelli and his orchestra have been selected to provide the music. Dancing will start at 9 p.m. and will conclude at midnight.

More Activities Planned

Activities for the high frosh class will not end with their dance, Smith added, many other social gatherings have been planned, to make this semester a success for every member of the class.

A meeting of high freshman officers to discuss future activities is to be held today.



Pat Niemeyer, Associated Student vice-president and social committee chairman, pictured above, announced last week that lack of facilities at the college have made it necessary for the social committee to cancel any plans for a dance for the Hospitality House.

Instead, the college may be asked to participate in a magazine drive. Each student would be asked to bring several magazines from home which would be aggregated for delivery to Hospitality House.

Strike Kills Dance At St. Francis Nov. 7

Labor differences have made it necessary to cancel the Hotel Night scheduled for November 7 at the St. Francis Hotel, Pat Niemeyer, social committee chairman, stated.

The High Sophomore class was sponsoring the Hotel Night on the evening of the 7th.

Pickets Block Hotel

Picket lines which have been parading in front of the St. Francis for the past week cannot be crossed by college students attending a college affair, according to Miss Niemeyer.

The Mural Room of the St. Francis was also scheduled for a Hotel Night following the AMS Boxing Matches on December 8. In the hopes that the labor trouble will be settled by that date the affair has been left on the social calendar.

Other Dates Scheduled

Dates for other social events remain as scheduled.

They are: the High Freshman Dance, October 24 at the War Memorial Building; the Low Sophomore Dance November 18 at the Scottish Rite Temple in Oakland; the Mixer Dance on December 8, and the High Sophomore Formal, December 13, at the California Country Club.

Music

Band Sets Meeting Time; Talent Bureau Continues Auditions

Talent

Because all available student talent is needed, and because so much interest has been shown in the project, the talent bureau will hold further auditions on Wednesday, October 15, at 3 p.m., and on Thursday, October 16, at 9 a.m., in Room 200, announced Flossita Badger, music instructor, and talent bureau adviser.

"Auditions begah last week, and the students were so enthusiastic about them that we've decided to extend the time for auditions," Miss Badger explained.

Students who are talented in any way are urged to be auditioned by the bureau. "We want all kinds of entertainers on our files," stated Irwin Cohen, student manager of the talent bureau.

"Most students think we want only singers. That isn't true—we want all talented students who can entertain at college functions, or even for outside events," he explained.

"Most people don't realize what opportunities the talent bureau offers. Often we get calls for talent from outside groups. One such engagement might just get the entertainer that all important break," Cohen added.

Members of the talent bureau board are Flossita Badger and Wesley Muscio, advisers, and Irwin Cohen, student director.

Patrick Southard New Omicron Phi Pi Leader

Patrick Southard was elected president of the Omicron Phi Pi, economics honor society, at the last club meeting, according to Michael Zarchin, faculty adviser for the club.

Other officers elected were Harold Silverstein, recording secretary; Barbara Huson, corresponding secretary; Carl McKenzie, historian, and James Ono, treasurer.

"Tonight the initiation of new members into the club will take place at my home, 295 Urbano Drive," Zarchin said. All members should be there as this is one of the really important events of the semester, Zarchin concluded.

Names of those students eligible for the economics honor society initiation are: Isaac Abrahams, Eleanor Ahohan, Jack Buzzo, Edward Cuvalia, Margaret Egan, Phillip Freeman, Jack Hamilton, Borrie Hyman, Barbara Huson, John Kloss, Warren Miller, Hirofumi Miyami, Robert McDowell, Carol McKenzie, James Ono, Jim Paulsen, Gordon Petersen, Stanley Rosenthal, Harold Silverstein, Patrick Southard, Richard Vizzard, Robert White.

Band

Inauguration of regular meeting hours and a band policy was determined at the Friday meeting of the newly formed college band, it was revealed today by Douglas Craig, student manager of the group.

Meeting hours of the band have now been officially set at Monday and Friday at 3 o'clock in Room 200.

The possibilities of the band appearing at the various remaining football games seemed evident today, with juniefice sessions being held at regular intervals, but no dates have been slated as yet, according to Craig.

Still in need of several more trumpets and clarinets to bolster the band, Craig indicated that any students desirous of joining the band are invited to do so at once.

Attendance at band meetings are the only requirement for membership. Even though students may have classes after the beginning of the meeting, they should come in at their convenience, Craig added.

Campus Players Discuss Purposes, Meeting Reasons

Members of the Campus Players, held a joint meeting and social in the home of Dolores Sullivan, president of the organization, last Thursday evening, October 9.

Marion Turner, faculty adviser, discussed with the members of the dramatic group the purpose of the founding of the organization and reasons for the meeting.

Definite plans were made concerning the presenting of a play for the Associated Students, and perhaps later an old-fashioned olio, or barn dance.

The Campus Players is purely an organization for all those interested in dramatics, and its purpose is to promote a wider college participation in the field of the theater.

Choir Begins Programs With Women's Clubs Meet

A Cappella Choir activities will begin on Friday, October 31, when the choir will perform for the Convention of Women's Clubs at the Western Women's Club, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor.

Plans are also under way for organizing smaller groups of vocalists who will perform in place of the entire Choir when smaller ensembles are requested.

These groups will be a women's trio, a men's quartet, and a mixed quartet. They will audition for the talent bureau, and be organized as regular entertainers.

The Guardsman

Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIII, No. 10 Tuesday October 14, 1941 Page 2

In Which We Discuss

Labor Prestige

ASK the average man what he thinks of labor. He will reply, **"Oh, labor's O.K., but I think it's gone a little too far."** At that moment, someone should be on hand to retort, **"Brother, you don't know the half of it!"**

Plainly speaking, labor leaders are rolling Uncle Sam and the American people over a barrel with a chesty attitude of **"You stop us if you dare."** Do you question that last comment? Hearken to the words of Daniel J. Tobin, president of powerful teamsters' union and a member of the American Federation of Labor Executive Council. In reply to President Roosevelt's message to the 61st annual A. F. of L. convention in Seattle last week asking workers to remember their responsibility to the United States and their goal to defeat Hitler, Mr. Tobin said:

"Mr. Roosevelt's message could not possibly be a veiled threat of anti-strike legislation should stoppages continue because the government doesn't dare enact such a law.

"There is a scarcity of labor and labor must not be irritated unnecessarily. If our country is compelled to declare wars, the government may contemplate strengthening the Mediation Board to adjust misunderstandings. But we are not at war."

In effect, Mr. Tobin states, **"We'll maintain status quo as long as we d--- please until war breaks out."**

Does this high representative of American labor want Hitler to personally bayonet him in the comfort of his cozy fireside chair before he realizes we are at war, and before labor stops encouraging Hitler with every new strike?

Let us stop here for a moment and examine another, but not isolated, instance of current barrel-rolling. The facts may later lend themselves to extenuation, but, at the present time, a Detroit contractor, P. J. Currier, is doing his best to have the government accept a bid he made for the construction of 300 prefabricated homes for Detroit defense workers — a bid $400,000 lower than any other. It seems that the A. F. of L. had exerted pressure on the government to hold up or disallow the bid. Thomas L. Stokes, who several years ago won a Pulitzer prize for crusading reporting, interprets the action this way:

"Mr. Currier's company is 100 per cent CIO-organized. The A. F. of L. has fought prefabricated houses. It intervened here on the basis of its claim to a monopoly of defense housing construction, because of its agreement not to strike on defense projects, which seems to have support of Sidney Hillman and the OPM."

We shall not discuss the government's apparent complicity in this row. **The important point is that labor leaders feel that it is justified to qualify their strike actions on the basis of their own selfish interests; if we are to give credence to Stokes' words, similar cases are not rarities!**

This shady deal, like Tobin's challenge, is representative effrontery, as is every strike during a time when defense factories should be working to a capacity dictated only by the supply of man power and materials.

Naturally, we ask Why? We must ask Why? We find the answer in an address by A. F. of L. President William Green last Labor Day. He claimed for his union "through its prestige, its patriotic record, and its host of friends in Congress the credit for having killed each of the past year's 'drastic anti-labor bills.'"

It's that word "prestige." Prestige is power; power is sweet—too sweet to relinquish.

Next Friday we shall continue this discussion and learn what this intense desire for prestige or power is doing to the American public and to labor with a capital "L."

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1941

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Francis Chrisman .... Managing Editor
Arthur Cohen .... News Editor
Iwanna Hayworth .... Feature Editor
Bill Cothran .... Sports Editor
Ninah Lou Bell .... Advertising Manager

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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

WE WERE

absorbing the sparkling atmosphere at the Persian Room amid the cacophony of laughter, music and tinkling ice cubes. Our little chumbuddy, who has an imagination that makes H. G. Wells look like a moron, spotted a tall, dark, mysterious gentleman standing in the entrance. He surveyed the crowd with a certain bored hauteur. His gaze was calculating but aloof.

"I'll bet he's a Russian count traveling incognito," whispered our little friend.

In the next breath he was a writer, a movie actor in disguise, an exiled French patriot and a poet with a soul.

"He is surveying the garishness of it all with scorn," she breathed.

"Yeah, garishness," we chimed in, humoring her.

Then, this soulful poet, this exiled nobleman, picked up a tray, bore it to a table, waited for his tip and returned to his former position and resumed staring at the crowd with a certain aloof hauteur.

SAN FRANCISCO'S

first air show will start November 1. Among the many types of planes that will be demonstrated by aircraft manufacturers will be Ercoup's flivver plane. This model is designed with the utmost safety and ease of handling in view. It is "the type anyone can afford to fly," according to Ercoup testimonials.

If this flivver plane catches on, students of the college will probably be flying to school in the future. We are watching for this development with enthusiasm for it's always been our ambition to parachute into our 8 o'clock class.

For a long time we've been screaming for a parking lot. What would the reaction be if we were to ask for a flying field? Probably the same as we're getting now when we ask for a parking lot.

THE PORTLY GENTLEMAN

bustled pompously into Tiny's, where we were brooding sadly over a bacon sandwich. He was the acme of epicurean sophistication, the type who imagine themselves to be cultured connoisseurs of food and of service. He demanded a higher, and wider chair. His water must be in a tall glass with ice cubes in it. He sent back his coffee twice because it was too hot and then too cold. He raised his eyebrows in pained surprise when he was told there wasn't any sauted frog legs a la Astorbilt.

The waitress was between breaking into tears and hitting him with a gravy schooner. Personally we favored the old gravy schooner treatment, gently, but firmly.

He called for the check, got change for a 20-dollar bill and with a grand flourish accompanied by a condescending smile tipped the poor girl a dime.

"Thanks so much," she breathed, "Now I can send my son to college."

IF SHE MEANT

here, she wasn't kidding.

The University of North Carolina's 39 CAA student pilots have amassed a total of 1,640 flying hours without an accident and only four minor mishaps.

Strike Down The Band — By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Coart Defends Plan For Sweetheart Vote; Sports Ed. Blasted

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• More On Coart's Plan

Editor, The Guardsman:

Perhaps my plan for the coming Sweetheart contest should be more specific and clear. Due to the fact that my term in office is relatively new, and I am slowly but surely learning the "ropes," it is rather hard to formulate a new idea which will be agreeable to everyone, especially when an election is concerned. The plan I have proposed has been carefully weighed by myself and a few of the students here in school. That advantages of my plan over other plans similar to that of last term are as follows: most girls have a feeling that to put themselves up for a contest would make them appear conceited and "stuck on themselves," therefore, I believe that all the "talent" is not presented for the men to vote upon; secondly, the idea of selecting a girl by a photograph is out of the question in my mind. A girl could go to a professional photographer and, while she might have some beauty, the photographer could do her more justice than she deserves. Her personality could not be judged by a photograph. One idea of my plan is to eliminate the sponsoring of a girl by an organization, thus, eliminating the great margin of votes that have separated the winner from her runner-ups, as has been the case in the past.

These are some of the most important factors regarding the coming election and around them I have tried to build a fair contest to select the Sophomore Sweetheart.

Thank you for offering your suggestion and I assure you and the students that the contest will be held with the thought of fairness and equality towards each girl who will be selected by my committee.

Respectfully yours,
George Coart

• No Fellow Student

Editor, The Guardsman:

Perhaps this should be addressed to the Sports Editor of The Guardsman for it is really to him this pan (not fan) letter is intended.

Really, Mr. Cothran (I cannot call you "fellow student" for you show no signs of a student—much less a "fellow"), do you ever investigate any matter before sitting down at your typewriter and RAM-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

FEM FADS . . . by Nancy

ARE you sitting pretty? By this odd question we mean, not your financial standing, nor your course at school, but your posture! Why is it that when someone mentions posture we, the guilty, slouch away mumbling, "aw, they don't mean me—I walk like a million." (Yes, like a million other sloppy Sues.)

While at college, students more or less acquire a sloppy appearance what with "Sloppy Joe" sweaters—sizes too big, heavy, flat shoes, and glamour bobs. Somehow from such an appearance comes a slow, slouchy walk. Of course, the hill from the gymnasium to the science building is no help to our would-be graceful walk, we think. But, believe it or not, college authorities say that the hill really is good for posture, especially for hips, in the reduction line.

GOOD POSTURE NECESSARY

Good sitting and standing positions are necessary in the business world. Who wants a secretary, receptionist, or saleswoman who walks with her shoulders holding up her chin, and her general figure resembling a question mark. The answer is obvious, no one!

Wouldn't a salesgirl who holds her head up (not her nose) and stands erect be a much better advertisement for an expensive gown than the aforementioned question mark women? Goodness yes, a prospective buyer would think to herself that she might be just as beautiful and striking as the model (even if she were in her 40's and tipped the scale at a high ante) and buy the gown.

The same policy holds for the business office. An executive doesn't want to amble into his office and see his secretary literally hanging over the typewriter, and beating the keys with her nose. No, he wants to see a neat, erect woman sitting at his typewriter. Appearance counts, and with it efficiency reaches a higher level. Did you ever hit a hundred a minute slouching over the typewriter and sitting on the edge of the chair? No, neither have we.

MORE ACTION, PLEASE

Although most of your habits are supposed to have been formed by now, posture is one that can yet be corrected. It is never too late to change, but the earlier you start the better. There are magazines for women, health magazines and columns written by executives and doctors, and even the radio, that give advice and exercises that should improve posture.

Instead of letting you put it off any longer, the physical education department for women is preparing a class, which meets once a week, in which you will learn exercises to improve your sitting and standing positions—and your figure. The exercises will be given, and all you have to do is do them. If you want results—it's up to you.

NAN SEES . . .

gorgeous, classic Grecian gowns at the soph formal looking well only on those who stand up straight! Will you be one of them?

sweater girls looking like broken-down work horses when their posture isn't up to par.

Cowie

Spectator . . .

The Little Foxes . . . box office figures climb dizzily

Today's Spectator was written by Doug Johnson

DEPENDABLE only in her versatility, Bette Davis, who has run the gamut of histrionic roles, adds another triumph to her long list of realistic performances as Regina Giddens in **The Little Foxes.**

We've seen her as a hardened woman of the streets, a giddy little debutante, and as a queen. In each instance we saw her name in the cast and completely forgot about her. When Bette Davis takes a part she becomes the character she is portraying.

In Sam Goldwyn's **The Little Foxes** she becomes a character unbelievably avaricious, unreasonable in her malign furies, fantastic in her shrewdness and ruthlessness, and to say she does it well is an understatement.

Herbert Marshall is excellent as the bed-ridden husband, cursed by heart disease and hounded till his death by the agate-eyed, bitter tongued Regina.

Imported from Broadway to take the part of the shrewd, merciless son is Dan Duryea, who inserts a certain wiley malice into his every action that gives the impression that everything he does is for his own selfish advantage.

NEWCOMER ADDS PATHOS

Teresa Wright, a newcomer, who takes the pathetic role of Bette Davis' young daughter buffeted between the instinctive goodness of her own character and the cold cruelty of her mother's, adds pathos to the drama and her acting should win her a permanent niche in Hollywood.

Patricia Collinge as the spindly old aunt, a descendant of an honorable, old southern family, fills her part splendidly. Her acting somtimes puts that chokey feeling in your throat.

The settings and the costumes do nothing to add to the glamour of actors or the actresses. All the props are copied from the trashy, ornate mode common around 1900, and though ugly, good photography prevents them from clashing with the acting at any time. Goldwyn does not sacrifice exactness for the esthetic which is a point a great many other producers might take heed of and follow with advantage.

NO FAKED-IN SPIRITUALS

What little music there was throughout the picture was appropriate and in good taste. We noticed none of the noisy negro spiritual singing and hand waving that is so common in other movies with southern settings. This faked-in blatancy was completely left out of **The Little Foxes.** True, there were a few choruses here and there, but they served only as a background and did more in the way of softening the drama than providing an actual musical motif.

Director William Wyler managed to have his starkest drama take place in comparatively plain surroundings. Bette Davis' lines to her already dying husband in the dull, grey walled hallway of the otherwise ornate mansion were a fitting example.

"You're going to die . . . I hope you die," spits Miss Davis, and nothing could be more convincing than her cold glittering eyes set in a mask of reasonless hate and the vibrant fury in her voice.

Made originally for the prestige of the Goldwyn Studios and not primarily for a money maker, **The Little Foxes** should make box office figures climb to a dizzy height. A story with the power and the mood created in **The Little Foxes** and with Bette Davis in the leading role could obtain no other result.

FRED SANBORN AND STOOGE PERFORM

The stage show at the Golden Gate is a little better than average this week. Fred Sanborn and his stooges who handed out so many laughs at the Follies Bergere on Treasure Island repeats his mirthful performance. Elizabeth Martin of "Meet the People" fame does her impersonations with gusto and made several people grin while we were there. The perennial O'Neil glamor girls waltz around a bit and there are a few dogs that show remarkable intelligence on the stage and who make more money than we do.

Metcalfe

Cabbages & Kings

THE college is going to play host to the Salinas football team on October 31, or at least try at it. After sitting on the cold, cold ground through the entire period of the game, there will, no doubt, be a minor epidemic of influenza around. At least, with it being played on the campus, there will be no excuse for not attending the game.

• • •

Now enrolled here are 10 students from Central and South America. One of them from Chile, Fernando Contreras, has exchanged homes and countries with a student from Mission High School who wanted to study in South America. Contreras lives at the other student's home here in the city, and the other student lives at Contreras' home in Chile. The idea hinges on Pan-American friendliness.

• • •

Seen for the first time since last May were students sitting around the college on steps and on the ground studying for midterms. John Selig, political science instructor, commented that students used to sit on the ground a long time ago. They probably used to learn a lot more in those days, too.

• • •

There has been some discussion about concerning the choosing of the Soph Sweetheart. Why don't the men get more attention? It would be really amusing to find out what the women of the college would choose for the ideal male. And then it would be interesting to measure the sudden expansion of his cranium.

• • •

To see the embarrassed look on some of the women's faces around here who are strikebreaking at some of the downtown stores, as they try to sneak through the picket lines is nothing short of riotous. Harry Bridges has his eyes on you.

• • •

Some enterprising student might make himself a small fortune by opening a shoe-shining stand to cater to those who have walked up to the college from the "K" line.

• • •

Last Wednesday a student was seen hobbling along on crutches obviously trying to get up to the college. A Municipal bus going down that street stopped a few feet from the student. The driver stuck his head out the window and shouted "Want a ride?" The student hobbled on without answering.

Your College Presents . . . Glimpses Of Our Musical Enthusiasts



The cartoon above shows various phases in the music department from the entertainment furnished by the talent bureau, a sponsored affair, to the voice and singing classes.

By Iwanna Hayworth

MUSIC enthusiasts are found the world over, and our college is no exception. In the music department, which has been included in the college's given courses since its establishment, are found a great percentage of music lovers and majors.

Interestingly enough, one of the group under this heading, the A Cappella Choir, finds a great many students who are anxious to be numbered on its rolls. When the choir was first organized the first semester of the college's career, it was rather difficult to find students who knew what it was or wished to become a part of it. According to Flossita Badger, choir instructor, it was almost necessary to go out and solicit enrollees into the group. When first begun, it was everyone's general consensus that it would be a mediocre affair, therefore, surprise reigned high when it turned out so excellently.

As membership in the choir has increased so much in the past few years and the results of their work so pleasing and well known, invitations come in from all over the state; however, in order not to make too great a strain on the members, only invitations coming in from a reasonable distance are accepted. Transportation to these engagements is furnished either by the students themselves, or buses are chartered at the college's expense to transport them to and from the place of engagement.

PREREQUISITES

For those students who might wish to become a member of the choir, the requirements are few. An audition is necessary, and the prospective student should have at least a slight knowledge of music, that is, sight music, and voice pitch and quality.

At the present time, the choir has three hours of practice weekly in the especially prepared music room on the second floor. Perhaps some of the students have wondered where the choir, and other singing classes were held, and the mystery is solved in learning that this room is built soundproof so as to avoid any disturbance of other classes.

Other groups which are along the same line as the A Cappella Choir are the Men's Chorus, and the College Chorus.

INSTRUMENTAL INSTRUCTION LACKING

Various attempts have been made at different times to start a college orchestra; however, until now there have been no facilities for instrumental instruction. Last semester's band marked the first instrumental type of instruction of the college. The band was instructed then by Madison Devlin of Lowell High, and he returned to the college the other day to organize the band for this semester. However, he will not remain to instruct the members, but the organization will be student-run. Going back again to possibilities for a college orchestra, according to Miss Badger, there may be one next semester. This will be a big step in the advancement of the music courses, as the orchestra will be able to play for different student functions and rallies.

"WOULD-BE" CASTING OFFICE

Starting last Tuesday, auditions were held for students interested in becoming a part of the talent bureau. This organization is also sponsored by Miss Badger. In this, there are no restrictions on the type of talent which students possess. "There are great opportunities for anyone who is just 'waiting' for that big break to come. Besides performing at college rallies, and other functions, there is a splendid opportunity for these students to get bookings at outside places. This

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

'OOPS! MY MISTAKE'

The Guardsman SPORTS

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RAMblings

By Bill Cothran

Eisan Missed In Cal Game; Kicking Greatest Asset

MYSTERY SOLVED!

When Coach Lee Eisan, of the college football team, was not on the bench at the University of California frosh game countless busy-bodies around the campus took it upon themselves to condemn Eisan. No steps were taken, however, to delve deeper into the matter and discover why he was not present.

It so happens that Eisan, being a well-liked football official on this Pacific Coast, is sought after to officiate a number of contests each year. Long before the 1941 schedule of the Rams had been drawn up, Eisan had been contracted to referee a game in Washington on Friday night, October 3, and was therefore unable to be present when his team engaged the Cal frosh the following afternoon. President Archibald Cloud advised Eisan to live up to his fine reputation as a man and an official, and, incidentally, his contract.

PROGRESS

At the opening of the present football season the squad of the Red and White consisted of a small handful of veteran performers and a great majority of green, inexperienced hopefuls. Throughout the practice season, and up until the present time, the recruits have been developing their natural, inherent abilities. Now they appear ready to begin rolling forward. In the first four games, against San Francisco State, Los Angeles City College, Cal Frosh, and Stockton Junior College, these new men have shown steady and noticeable improvement, game by game, over their previous efforts.

NICE

One department that the Rams have consistently excelled in, so far this season, is kicking, or punting, to be more explicit. Two of the men on the squad, one a lineman, and one a halfback, have handled the kicking chores for Eisan. Temple Davies, the halfback, does the punting when he is in the lineup. Augie Kalnen, giant tackle, takes over when Davies leaves the field of combat. Their average was particularly impressive during the Cal frosh debacle, when the pair booted nine punts for a total of 358 yards, or an average of 40 yards per kick—and from the line of scrimmage.

BUDDY, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME?

Last Friday night, the game in Stockton found a greatly improved Eisan-machine functioning on all of its eleven cylinders. Utilizing a varied attack, featuring a Terzian to Ekdall pass combination, the Rams put over two touchdowns only to have the officials intercede. The first time, the college right guard was claimed to be offside on the play. Seems funny though, because on that particular play he pulls out of the line to lead interference. The second time, the referee, gripped by the intense excitement of th play, accidentally blew his whistle . . . **Tush, Tush!**

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Women's Athletics

Members Of Hockey Club Will Attend Tournament Next Saturday To Play Round Robin

Members of the Women's Athletic Association hockey club will attend a tournament at Berkeley, Saturday, October 18, on the University of California campus, according to Aileen Kinkel, hockey instructor.

Team members making the trip will play round-robin games with teams from other colleges and universities including Mills, Stanford, and California and several junior colleges and high schools throughout the Bay Area, Miss Kinkel said.

Demonstrations Given

Games will be played from 9 to 11 a. m. with several noted coaches and referees giving demonstrations of the game, followed by open discussion.

This is one of a series of tournaments planned at a recent convention of WAA advisers and club presidents, to enable students in the various activities to learn more of the game, engage in competitive games, and meet women from other colleges.

"Hockey is a comparatively new sport for women," Miss Kinkel said, "and its popularity is growing in the West. Eastern colleges have been quite successful with the sport, and it is hoped that western students will accept it as a regular sport soon."

Riding Clinic At Mills

A riding clinic at Mills College, Saturday, November 1, is the next date planned by the association. All WAA members or interested riding students are eligible to attend this clinic, Laurine Bergin, riding instructor, announced. Exhibitions of horses, and of riding will be given, and students wishing to ride and have their riding criticized by experienced riders are welcome to do so.

Tennis club members are spending their Tuesday and Thursday afternoon classes playing off a series of single and double tournaments, Jean Peterson, manager of the club, said. Elimination in both classes will take place first, followed by the finals.

Fall Track Becomes Routine For Members

Continuing in much the same fashion as in the past few weeks, fall track has become a routine for virtually everyone on the squad, and whatever kinks there were, are beginning to disappear.

The twice weekly drills consist of calisthenics, which include push-ups and the various other exercises, laps around the track, practicing starts, and every athlete learning the fundamentals of his respective event. In this way the trackmen keep in top condition, as well as improving on some of their weaker points.

Machine In Oakland

During each practice session, everyone does his work in a much determined manner, and, as Coach Russ Sweet said, "There's nothing new, they just do the same thing every practice."

Concerning the grading machine that he expected to have sometime last week, and which will level the track and remove all the excess weeds from the field, Sweet said, "The Eaton and Smith machine is in Oakland at the present time and we have no idea when we'll get it, but as soon as it arrives we will be able to use it."

Entire Track Squad

The following is a list of all the men that are out for fall track:

Bill Adent, Jim Anderson, Daniel Atwater, Stewart Bowles, John Cataline, Sherwood Davis, James Duryea, William Eggett, Bob Fischer, Jack Fong, Bob Garner, Burton Goebel, Don Hewitt, Ed Healy, Bob Howard, Wallace Hurst, Bill Junkans, William Kenney, Deryl Kesselring, James King, Jack Levake, Richard Lowish, Vernon Marincik, Sam Mendelson, Ivar Nelson, Saburo Okamura, Bob Oyen, Bob Papenhouse, Douglas Pearson, Ed Sanford, Theodore Scherba, Joe Sheehan, Norman Smith, Carl Stromberg, Walter Thomsen, Heaton Twigger, Barry Wagner, Clifford Wakefield, Jack Wilson, Bill Withworth, George Woerner, and George Yamaguchi.

Catholic University, Washington, D. C., possesses the largest collegiate campus in the District of Columbia—more than 150 acres.

Women's Posture Class Begins Friday

Because many of the students in the college have improper posture habits that can be easily corrected, the Women's Physical Education department is beginning a posture class on Friday at 12 noon, Bertha Keller, chairman of the Physical Education Department, revealed last week.

The class will be conducted by Laurine Bergin in the women's gymnasium, but appointments may be made for personal supervision, or advice with either Miss Keller or Mrs. Bergin.

Last semester a similar class was held which was very successful, so it was decided to continue the same class this semester, Miss Keller said. Last year's class met once weekly for nearly six months, so it is possible that this class will follow the same policy.

Exercises Given

"So many women are handicapped in the business world by poor posture, it seems advisable to do something about this condition before the women leave school," Miss Keller pointed out. "On Friday when the class meets, the students will be given exercises which they should do by themselves during the week. One class weekly can do very little for the posture as a whole, but the outside exercises, performed regularly, will help greatly.

Students Checked

"Students will be checked on sitting, standing and walking positions, and then be given corrective exercises to remedy these weak points," she added.

Women who cannot attend this class but who would like to improve their posture should engage in such activities as swimming, archery, and dancing, as they strengthen muscles and tend to improve posture in general.

Ram Splashers To Face Olympic Club Reserves

Because of a sudden change in schedules, the first water polo contest between the mermen of the college, and the splashers from the University of California was not played as recently planned, Coach Allan Eisan announced.

The first tussle that the college men have scheduled, however, is the two-game meet with the Olympic Club Reserves, which will be played on Wednesday, October 22, and Friday, October 24. The other match is with the Stanford Freshmen, on Monday, October 27.

Few Games Scheduled

"I had our manager, Don Rush, write to the other colleges around the Bay Region, but so far we have received negative replies with the exception of the above mentioned Olympic Club, and the Stanford Freshmen," Eisan said.

Squad Small

Although the water polo squad is small, Eisan said, it will be improving as the season rolls on. This being the first semester that this sport has entered the college, many students know very little about it, and consequently, the squad is small, but as the semester continues, the boys should, and will, make a creditable showing of themselves, Eisan concluded.

With the team continuing to work out with the advanced swimming class at the Jefferson High School pool, they are getting some actual experience as to the fundamentals, and finer points of water polo.

The following is a list of the boys that are on the squad this semester: Maurice Richardson, Warren Kleist, Bill Hickey, Phil De Lano, Don Barton, Don Grannis, Tom Calahan, Howard Schuff, Bill Loskutoff, and Jim Duncan.

Intramural

Second Round Of Basketball Set For Today

This afternoon in the men's gymnasium at 3:15 p.m., the second round of the intramural basketball tournament will be staged, Jack Brady, faculty adviser announced.

Again, as in the first round, six games are scheduled in today's competition. Following is the schedule for today and for Thursday, October 16.

Today—3:15—
Unknowns vs. Tri Epsilon
Spartans vs. Blitz Boys
All-Americans vs. Newman Club

4:15—
Alpha Delta Epsilon vs. Rabbits
Rifle Club vs. Goats
Japanese Students vs. Phi Lambda Epsilon

Thursday—3:15—
Unknowns vs. Blitz Boys
Tri Epsilon vs. Newman Club
Spartans vs. Rabbits

4:15—
All-Americans vs. Goats
Alpha Delta Epsilon vs. Phi Lambda Epsilon
Rifle Club vs. Japanese Students

A total of 10 quintets answered to the call of the opening whistle last week, with only two teams losing by forfeit. Teams winning by forfeiture were the All-Americans, defending champions for two successive semesters, and the Spartans, a new entry in intramural activities.

Newman Club Victorious

In the opening contest, Tri Epsilon defeated the Rifle Club by a score of 30 to 20. Outstanding performances were given by Herb Jensen and Bob Kennedy for the winners.

Apparently having an easy time in conquering its foe, the Newman Club turned in an impressive 64 to 44 triumph over the Phi Lambda Epsilon squad. Paced by Jack Batiaf and Bob Cavender, the Newman Club was never threatened seriously at any moment during the encounter.

Possessing a squad which is not as strong as last semester, the Goats won in an overtime thriller from the Rabbits, 47 to 42. Leading all the way until the final minute, the Rabbits proved no match against the strong offensive attack unleashed by the Goats in the remaining minutes. In a hectic overtime period, the Goats won as easily as they chose.

The remaining game found the Japanese Students winning over the Blitz Boys, 37 to 34.

Rivalry Displayed

With the high spirit and intense rivalry displayed in the games last week, the tournament has developed added interest because of the fact that fewer teams have entered this semester. This means less games forfeited and makes possible a more evenly matched league.

Stressing the fact that one defeat does not eliminate a squad from further competition, Brady made it known that every squad has to play 11 games until the tournament is completed. However, if a squad forfeits two games, that quintet is automatically disqualified from further play.

Rifle Club Led By Pack And Reichert, Promising

Pre-season outlook for the college rifle team is very promising, with old and new members alike turning in good scores, according to Jim Juri, president of the rifle club.

Homer Pack and Bob Riechert are leading the shooters at the present time with an average in the high eighties, while Juri and Myron Pierce are just a few points below. The rest of the team is developing very rapidly and all scores are improving with each practice.

An average of 180 out of 200 must be maintained for consideration for a position on the team. Scores are taken by the shooting averages of four positions—prone, sitting, kneeling and standing.

The college team has led the field in the State Gallery Shoot for the past two years and it is out to retain the trophy again this year. With present progress, Juri reports that "we are virtually certain of placing in one of the top three places at the end of the league matches."

A poetry scholarship has been established at Middlebury College's Bread Loaf School of English by Robert Frost, famed New England poet.

Referee Costs Rams Score In Tiger Cub Game; 0 To 0 Rings With Hollow Sound

By Nick Barbarotto

Displaying the best brand of football shown by them this season, the college gridiron eleven gave all the possible breaks to Stockton Junior College, had two touchdowns called back, and emerged from the first conference tilt with a tie score, 0 to 0.

The worst of the bad breaks against the Rams, and the one that hurt the most, came in the third quarter, a referee's error that never should have happened. After Bill Wada had returned a Stockton punt 9 yards to the Tiger Cubs' 36 yard line, two line plays netted nothing. On third down Al "Duke" Drake lateralled to Turk Terzian who fumbled, recovered, and, with the aid of some nice blocking, side-stepped his way down the sideline for a supposed touchdown.

Slight Error

The play was called back and the ref explained, "I blew the whistle too soon, but I can't do anything about it now." The Rams had to be content with that!

Confusion followed, which included the swarming of Ram players around the officials, and the protest of Coach Lee Eisan. All was for naught, however, because the decision remained unchanged.

Ram Stonewall Defense

Although the Tiger Cubs had the statistical edge, the game was by no means theirs. They failed to penetrate inside the Ram 25 yard line throughout the night, most of their yardage coming in their own territory, while the Red and White continually threatened to score. When the situation became serious, the Ram line tightened and nary a yard could be gained through it.

Standouts for the Rams included Terzian, Art Ekdall, and Pat Castellano in the backfield, and Bill Brown, Bob Hufnagle, Dutch Danielson, Jim McGowan, in the line. Temp Davies shone with his kicking and blocking.

Statistics	Cubs	Rams
Scrimmage gains	205	58
Scrimmage losses	28	24
Passes attempted	15	16
Passes completed	5	5
Pass gains	47	78
Total yards gained	252	166
Net gain, scrimmage, passes	224	142
First downs	12	2
Kickoffs	1	1
Yards on kickoffs	55	55
Av. length of kickoffs	55	55
Yards kickoffs returned	27	19
Average kickoff return	27	19
Number of punts	9	11
Punts had blocked	1	0
Yardage of punts	307	391
Average length of punts	34	36
Number of punt returns	5	3
Yardage, punt returns	28	34
Av. length, punt returns	6	11
Yards lost, penalties	35	30
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles recovered	3	3
Lost ball on fumbles	0	1

Varsitems

Improved Rams Show Neat Passing Attack

By Bob Marcus

Rising to greater heights with lightning like aerial thrusts into the right flat zone and down the extreme middle, the Rams showed marked improvement in their passing attack over all previous encounters.

. . . Turk Terzian, diminutive halfback, had ample time to get his passes away, and, as a result, threw perfect strikes to halfbacks Art Ekdall and Lou Vasquez.

. . . **Although reaching pay dirt on two occasions for touchdowns, both were nullified, once because of a penalty, and the other time by a freak miscue made by Referee Bob La Rue.**

. . . Having the ball on the Stockton 16 yard line, Terzian passed complete to Vasquez, who fought his way down the sidelines for a touchdown, but on the play, the headlinesman ruled that the Rams were offside.

. . . **The boner of the night came in the third quarter with the Rams driving toward the Cub goal, having the ball on the Stockton 37 yard line. Duke Drake received the ball up close, turned and wheeled, throwing a lateral pass to Terzian, who momentairly bobbled the ball, but recovered in time to race down the sidelines to a touchdown. On the play, however, La Rue had blown his whistle accidentally, thinking that the ball was dead when Terzian dropped the lateral. In a heated argument among the many Ram players, La Rue explained that he had to call the play back, because when a couple of Stockton players had heard the whistle, they thought the play to be suspended, and ultimately stopped chasing Terzian.**

. . . Playing a bangup game at center was Dutch Danielson, who roamed far and wide into the secondary to intercept two Stockton passes at a time when the Cubs were on a march. Danielson not only backed up the line in excellent fashion, but along with Bob Hoffman, Ram right tackle, were the only 60 minute men in the game.

College Waits In Ready Anticipation Of AMS Bouts

With the college students waiting for the coming Associated Men Students' boxing matches with great anticipation, and the dates for the fight program rapidly nearing completion, the outlook is bright for the coming fight show this semester.

Many of the students will remember the exciting bouts of a year ago which was one of the best boxing carnivals ever put on.

The feature boxing exhibition of that evening was the "grudge fight" between Al Spieller and Dick Wilson, which was awarded to Wilson on a TKO in the second round when Spieller suffered a cut over his left eye, and was unable to continue, but many thought that it was overshadowed by the fight between two hard-hitting 145er's, Warren Grant and Nick Marota, who had the crowd standing from the first round till the final one, and which saw the two boys putting up a terrific slugfest, and saw Marota spouting "claret" before the end of the first round.

Thus, this semester, Jim Jensen also has some fine boxers returning, and with the boys working out every day and rounding into fine shape, the outlook for the AMS bouts this season is very bright.

Jensen stated that no boxer will be allowed to enter the bouts unless he has trained thoroughly for it, and not just punched a bag for about a week, expecting to enter.

1941 Football Schedule

September 20	Defeated State—7 to 6
September 27	Defeated By LACC—14 to 0
October 4	Defeated by Cal Frosh—35 to 0
October 10	Tied Stockton—0 to 0

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
October 17	Modesto	Modesto	Night
October 25	Sacramento	Seals	Night
October 31	Salinas	Campus	Day
November 7	Pasadena	Pasadena	Night
November 14	San Mateo	Seals	Night

Business

Two Courses Open New Sections Starting Monday

The business division is organizing new classes in Business 70a, business English, and in Business 75a, beginning shorthand; Ward M. Nichols, acting chairman of the division, announced last week.

There will be two Business 70a classes, one meeting at 10 a.m. daily, the other at 11 a.m. daily. The Business 75a class will meet from 1 to 3 daily. These classes will begin next Monday.

Nichols said that new students will be accepted in the following business courses at the present time and will receive credit according to the quantity and quality of their work:

Business 58, Accounting Practice.
Business 59, Office Practice.
Business 60, Beginning Typing.
Business 61, Intermediate Typing.
Business 62, Advanced Typing.
Business 63, Special Typing.
Business 64, Personal Typing.
Business 67, Machine Calculation.
Business 68, Office Machines.
Business 70b, Business English.
Business 75b, Stenography.
Business 76b, Advanced Stenography.
Business 85, Principles of Insurance.
Business 89, Consumer Insurance.
Business 95, Introduction to Modern Business Problems.

Students who have any questions about these courses should see the individual instructor or Ward Nichols. New students should start in these classes beginning next Monday.

More Civil Service Jobs Announced

Additional competitive civil service examinations for which students of the college may qualify have been received from the Civil Service Commission by Lloyd D. Luckmann, college civil service instructor.

A position for which some students might qualify for is that of junior foreman of laborers, and laborers. One year's experience is required for the positions paying $1200 per annum. The examination for these jobs are open until further notice, according to Luckmann.

Firefighter for the United States Quartermaster department will be taken until Wednesday, October 22. A year's experience is required for the position paying $1500 per annum.

Mimeographers Wanted

Another examination for which some student might qualify is for the position of under-mimeograph operator. The requirements state that the applicant must have at least three months full time paid experience. Applications will be received until Thursday, October 16. The job pays $1200 a year.

Mechanics helpers with pay ranging from 62 to 82 cents an hour are also wanted by the civil service. The place of employment is at San Diego, California.

Business Student Jobs Open

Third semester business students who have had 18 months experience may apply for the positions of junior storekeeper and timekeeper. Pay ranges from $1250 to $2000 a year.

Aeronautics students, Luckmann declared, might be able to qualify for the position of helper trainee at Moffett Field, California. Applications for examination for this position will be accepted until Friday, October 24.

More On

Letters To The Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

bling. The same Webster you speak of, unwilling to define, investigate—to ascertain by careful inquiry; search, examine. So, do you ascertain by careful inquiry whether the tripe you print in your column is true, or do you predict it to be the infallible truth. . . .

First of all: "Thumbing through the college catalogue"; is that ALL you have to do?

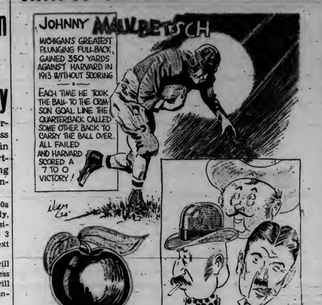
Secondly: In answer to your question of officiating techniques. This, for your information means, officiating at basketball games. The women learn how to do it, and no doubt they do better at it than you could do yourself.

Thirdly: Restricted activity is not a Devil's Island; nor a concentration camp. Students are not placed there by a instructor unless there is a doctor's order, stating that the women is physically unable to take part in such strenous or even unstrenous activities. Certainly there are several of the mighty masculine gender who cannot go out for football, who are physically handicapped in some way so they are unable to play the roughest, toughest games. Well, what do they do? Sit at home and knit? No, they attend school, just like you do, and probably get more out of it, too. Do you pan them, NO! Pick on the women, they won't fight back (you think). Back to the point, however, there are women in school who are taking the toughest courses, but who because of doctor's orders are not allowed to take any activity. Restricted Activity is for them, they rest, relax, and are physically better off after their semester in school, than if they were themselves out learning how to bat a birdie over a net.

I'll just skip the last paragraph for I trust you are included in the members of the younger-degeneration-of-today club. Oh, yes, I'll admit the play on words is cute, clever in fact, but why not use it in some other way.

Frigidly yours(?)
a fan.

CAMPUS CAMERA ACP



AWS

Reception Committee For Teas For High School Girls Named

Reception committee members have been announced for the Associated Women Students' tea, Tuesday, October 28, honoring high school seniors, according to Betty Fox, president of the AWS.

In charge of the committee will be Gloria Olivi, Betty MacKillop, and Jean Harrold. Members of the committee are Antoinette Compagno, Ruth Dahlgan, Lois Steinhart, Muriel Jacobson, Geraldine Magee, Bernice Milat, Dorothy Ann Kraul, Beatrice Sanguinetti, Marie Soehner, and Nancy Nagle.

Tea Leads Series

The tea will be the first in a series given honoring senior women from San Francisco high schools to acquaint the graduates with the college and students. Miss Fox pointed out. About 25 graduates from each school will be invited, the students being picked by the clubs advisor.

Lowell, Washington, and Lincoln high schools will be the first schools to be entertained, and the others will follow at a later date, Miss Fox added. As so many affairs are held for seniors during the final weeks of the semester it was decided to have these teas earlier this year, and avoid the "graduation rush."

Tour Planned

"We plan to have each member of the reception committee take two of three seniors on a tour of the building, showing them the library, classrooms, and laboratories," Miss Fox said.

Additional committee members are Madeline Ardinali, Eleanor Coleman, Barbara Stewart, Fern Rominger, Marie Strube, Danna Meyers, Jacquelin Blum, Fleeta Alexander, Betty Rost, Phyllis Burley, Virginia Franz, Sally Nelson, Peggy O'Neil, Barbara Stahman, Pat Brand.

Book Exchange Money Held At Bank Until Friday Only

Friday will be the last day money will be given for books at the book exchange, Michael Zarchin, college treasurer, announced today.

"The bank is open from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.," Zarchin said, "and students may purchase car tickets during that time only. Also Associated Student cards may still be purchased at the bank."

More On

Round-Table Discussion With U.C. For Debaters

The college debating team will have its first activity of the semester Saturday, October 18, when it will participate in a round table discussion at the University of California, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, college debating coach.

Robert McCaffrey and Jacqueline Blair will represent the college. Topic of the discussion will be the present war situation, Luckmann declared.

No definite date has been arranged for the Northern California Junior College Debating Society convention, which according to Luckmann is to be held at the college within the next two weeks.

The college will play host to a group of seven northern California junior colleges. Luncheon will be served by the college. The afternoon's program will consist of debating and impromptu speaking. The convention will decide on a schedule of debate and will choose subjects for debate throughout the coming semester.

The University of Kansas has instituted a three-year program by which most students can complete their courses before becoming eligible for military service at the age of 21.

Hotel Division

Price Increase Leads To Higher Student Payment

Because of the rising costs of food, students working in the college cafeteria for their lunch will now be given scrip amounting to 30 cents instead of the 25 cents in scrip that they had been receiving, Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, announced recently.

This will enable the students to purchase the same lunches that they had eaten prior to the rise in cafeteria prices, Mrs. Watson explained.

To save paper and labor and thus pass on the saving to its patrons, the cafeteria has discontinued the mimeographing of the daily menu. The menu will be written on a large blackboard nailed on the cafeteria wall where everyone can see it.

Hotel Greeters Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening, October 15, the local group of the Hotel Greeters of America will meet with the hotel and restaurant division for dinner. Sanford Gates, president of the hotel and restaurant division group, has charge of the program.

The paint technology division will hold a dinner, to which all members of their advisory committee have been invited, on Monday, October 20. Both these dinners will be held in the main cafeteria.

Lloyd Tilton, who graduated from the hotel division last June, is now working as an information clerk in the Palace Hotel, Mrs. Watson said.

Two Graduates In Army

Mrs. Watson has received news of two more graduates of the hotel and restaurant division who have joined the United States Army. Tom Caswell, who graduated last June, is now a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He recently sailed at the hotel and restaurant division's office on his way to Manila where he will be stationed.

Carl Rutledge, a recent graduate, is now a sergeant in the Army. He is in this city on leave from Fort Sheriden, Wyoming.

Freshmen Prove World Is Small

That old adage "what a small world this is" was proved true last week during freshman interviews held by Margaret Dougherty, college dean of women.

It seems that Miss Dougherty invited all incoming students to come and get acquainted with her during their first week of school. The interviews were not formal as the word implies, but informal talks wherein the dean learned the interests of the new students, found out if they had any suggestions which would benefit the college as a whole or the students, and asked from what school or town the student came (this was really the first question asked).

Anyway to get back to the point, Miss Dougherty was "becoming acquainted" with one of her new students of the other morning, and with the woman what school she came from. The woman replied that she was from out of town—from Chicago to be exact, and named the college she had graduated from.

Miss Dougherty was elated! thrilled! and jubilant! For earlier in the summer she had visited Chicago, and the alma mater of the girl now in her office. She had met the principal and felt really at home in the school. Little did she realize at the time that she would have one of the same principal's best students when she got home to her own little college. Now, isn't it a small world, after all?

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Members Get New Request To Sign-up As Coaches; Service To Start Tuesday

A further call to Alpha Gamma Sigma members to sign up for coaching service was issued by Alice Cooper, faculty adviser of the group, today.

Stressing the fact that there are still a number of students in the organization who have not signed up for the coaching service of the group, Miss Cooper made it known that a lack of coaches existed in certain subjects, but the addition of several more names would remedy the existing deficit.

In dire need of a physic's coach, Miss Cooper has appealed to college instructors for aid in selecting various student tutors. Applicants for coaching need not necessarily be members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, according to Miss Cooper, and names turned in by instructors may meet this requirement.

Students To Arrange Own Times

Since there is no official study hall open to students who will be coached by the Alpha Gamma Sigma group, meetings between coach and student will be at their own time and place, group officials revealed today.

Instruction in the various subjects for deficient students is slated to begin October 21 and continue through until Christmas vacation.

Foreign Students To Be Aided

A further call sounded by Miss Cooper for various students, probably from the Alpha Gamma Sigma group, to aid foreign students in attendance at the college, was also made known in her announcement of today.

The coming social meeting of the organization will be held October 22, in the college cafeteria at 4 o'clock, with a program of entertainment and refreshments. The meeting will also be the last date for club pin orders to be taken, it was revealed by Miss Cooper.

Library

Faculty Forms Best Seller Club

To give faculty members a chance to read new books while they are new, the library has reorganized the faculty best seller's club, according to Marcus Skarstedt, librarian.

The club devotes itself to reading best sellers as selected by the library. The faculty members buy the books themselves, and then circulate the books among the members, so that all books are kept busy all the time, and each person receives the opportunity to read each new book.

The object of the best sellers club is to encourage the faculty members to utilize their spare time by reading the new books as they are published.

At the close of the year and school semester, the books are distributed among the faculty members so that at the beginning of the year, new books can be purchased.

The club was organized last semester and has gradually grown so that at the present it boasts of approximately 30 members. "It was renewed again this semester because of current faculty interest in new and best selling books and promises to be a great success," Skarstedt stated.

AMS Wants Barn Dance Location Suggestions

Students with suggestions for a favorable place to hold a barn dance are asked by Don Jensen, Associated Men Students' president, to report to the Associated Students office.

"The present date of the AMS barn dance is February 10, but that is subject to change," Jensen said. "That is the only date on which we could obtain the Alvarado Barn and the committee and myself thought this the best location for the affair," Jensen continued.

The AMS boxing matches are rescheduled to be held on Monday, December 8, at the Civic Auditorium Bowl, San Francisco. That date was set with no disapproval so far, and plans for the event are getting under way, Jensen revealed. Both these events are semi-annual AMS affairs and are looked forward to by all college members.

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● **Physical Education and Recreation Majors** . . . Meeting Wednesday, October 15, at the home of Irene West at 7:30 p.m. Address may be gotten from any member of the club.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Meeting Wednesday, October 15, to be held in room 136 at 7:30. Speaker: Dr. F. C. Evans. Subject: Bubonic Plague. Business meeting.

● **Riding Club** . . . Meeting will be held tonight at home of former member, Betty McKinnon, now attending U.C., at 7 p.m.

More On

Soph Sweetheart

(Continued from page 1)

fore the men for the final election.

e. The ballots are to be written.

f. The ballots are to be counted by two or three neutral persons having no connections with the contest.

4. The final election will be held one week from the primary election December 3 (tentative).

a. It is to be open to the vote of the Associated Men Students.

b. The polls will be closed 3:15 p.m. (tentative December 9)

c. The winner is to be announced at the Student Meeting, Friday, December 12.

d. A cup and bid for the Sophomore Formal will be awarded the winner.

e. A bid to the Sophomore Formal will be awarded the runner-up of the contest.

SUBJECT TO REVISION

(Signed) George Court

Best Materials Used — Lowest Prices
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Golden Star Shoe Repairing
New Shoes Made to Order
and Orthopedic Shoe Repairing
1945 Ocean Ave. Charles Sonney

Employment

Occupational Survey Now Ready For Student Use

Results of an occupational survey conducted by Joseph A. Amori have been compiled and are now available to any interested member of the Associated Students. The survey was made during the fall registration and included 2500 students. In addition to the questionnaire used, Amori conducted a brief interview with each student.

Almost 60 per cent of the men and women now enrolled in college worked at least part of the summer, according to the survey. Varied amounts were earned but a majority made either between 100 and 125 dollars during the summer, or somewhere between 150 and 175 dollars.

The way these jobs were secured were for the most part different, but more students seemed to receive jobs through application with firms than any other way. The California State Employment Office accounted for the next largest group placed. According to the surveys at least five enrollees secured as much as 1,000 dollars over the vacation period.

Interest In Part Time Work Shown

Interest in part-time jobs was another phase of the questionnaire. Over 65 per cent of the enrolling students either had part-time jobs or desired one.

Only a little more than four percent were uncertain as to whether they did or did not want to work and go to school as well.

The questionnaire shows nearly half the college students' fathers are skilled workmen. Next largest group represented are unskilled workers.

Few Mothers Working

Mothers of the college's students are largely (77%) housewives. A number (10%) were classed as skilled workers and the rest fell into even smaller groups.

Exact and complete figures and percentages may be secured by request at the placement bureau.

Faculty Education Problem Committee In Five Groups

To give each member a chance to study the particular educational problem in which he is most interested, the Educational Problems Committee of the Faculty Association has been divided into five sub-committees, John Ross, chairman of the committee, announced recently.

Each member of the committee was sent a questionnaire asking him to list the two educational problems that he would prefer to study, Ross explained. From the questionnaire answers, each committee member was placed in one of the five sub-committees.

As yet, these sub-committees are not fully organized. Each one will meet in the near future to elect a chairman and start its semester's work.

These sub-committees will work independent of each other. In a few months they will meet together and each one will report on its progress in its field.

The following is a list of the five sub-committees of the Educational Problems Committee:

1. Committee for guidance, counseling and placement.
2. Committee to study high school-junior college relationships.
3. Committee to transmit teaching aids and techniques.
4. Committee to study integration of curricula, spirit, recreation and schedule.
5. Committee on terminal work.

Fun at the Frantic
DANCING OFF THE RECORD
Every Night In The MURAL ROOM
Your Favorite Band
Your Favorite Record
No Cover — No Minimum
HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 131, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Students interested in astronomy are invited to attend the meeting of the Astronomy Club held every Monday evening in the college conservatory, at 7:30 p.m.

● **Block Society** . . . First meeting of the semester is to be held today at 1:10 p.m. in the left rear corner of the cafeteria. All members kindly be present. Initiation and other business matters will be discussed.

● **H.E.A.** . . . Business meeting will be held Wednesday, October 15, at 12:45 p.m. in Room 158. Dues are now payable to Gladys Moeller or to Miss Cuneo or Miss Mount, club sponsors.

● **Kappa Phi** . . . Meeting tonight at the home of Jo Ann Hall, 254 17th Avenue at 7:30 sharp. All members are asked to be there promptly at 7:30.

Hill Parking Violations Hit All-Time Low

Parking violations on the south hill but an all time low this week, with no noticeable cases of hillside parking according to Dean Edwin C. Browne.

"What violations did occur will be handled as individual cases, and do not reflect upon any large group of drivers," Browne said.

South hill parking had long been a problem of the administration and evoked a hazard. Stressing the fallacy of such a procedure, Browne campaigned against the hillside parking, and as a final gesture he installed parking signs as a warning against parking in that area.

The case of south hill parking was almost closed by administration and student leaders this week, with increased student cooperation in the parking venture.

Frosh "Apollo" To Rival Soph's Queen This Semester

Mammoth preparations are being made by the low frosh class officers for the election of a freshman apollo, to rival the high sophomore queen.

Final date for election has not been set yet, but, according to Margaret McMahon, low frosh vice-president, the affair will be a stupendous one.

Members of each organization of the college are to hand in the name of a candidate from that group. The judges for the contest will then cut the list of nominees down to four or six he-men, and finally the freshmen women will elect their apollo.

Judges for the affair will be Eloise Windfeldt, last semester's soph queen, Harry Hassloop, Associated Student president, and the class officers, President Bing Kirk, Miss McMahon and Carmel Cole, secretary.

AMS Plans Military Course For Reserve Officers

BATON ROUGE, LA.—(ACP)—A language course in military German is offered military students of Louisiana State University for the first time this year.

Dr. Robert T. Clark, acting head of LSU's department of Germanic languages, expressed belief cadets in the University's reserve officers training corps will find the instruction useful as a means of studying official German military reports.

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The Guardsman

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Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

WHEN a man finally achieves success in his chosen line of endeavor, it is only natural that he have enemies, and if not enemies, then at least opponents. Such is the case in politics at any rate.

Now, Mr. Roosevelt may have enemies, but that is not known. However, he does have opposition, and that is known.

The most loyal opposition, which is loyal in that it sticks by its guns while the ship is slowly sinking, keeps hammering away all the time. But it is like a battle between a battlewagon and a fishing smack, something resembling open season on jackrabbits.

The most loyal opposition claims that this country is being driven towards war. They offer facts which in their own minds supply conclusive proof of their assertions. They make speeches and are booed here and cheered there. But the boos are more prevalent—and they are much louder —which does not necessarily go to prove that they are emitted by the majority of the demonstrators.

All in all, politics is having a wonderful time; and big, grown-up men spend much of their energy making mud pies to be thrown at some dissenter.

It's difficult to ferret out the true facts of any-ette these days. Mr. Roosevelt's opposition claims to have done this. If so it is a most remarkable feat and deserves applause—which it won't get whether it has or has not unraveled the mess. There are tough times for any opposition. Even Hitler's opposition. And a sort of merry-go-round effect is gained because everybody is somebody else's opposition. Little children aren't the only ones who get dizzy riding on a merry-go-round.

As to the facts offered up to the gods of public opinion by the President's loyal dissenters — well, take your choice. There are certainly some juicy little items being thrown about today, and carelessly, too.

On the one hand, here is a little item that has not been thrown about too much. Oh, it has been discussed here and there, and it has had its day or two of prominence, but otherwise it's almost a secret.

According to the International News Service (from New York), strange things are going on. From the sounds of this news release, it would seem that there is a prestidigitator loose in the crowd. Perhaps that is not the word. Deceiver may be a more fitting appelation. Here are the facts.

On September 19 last, a freighter, Pink Star, owned by the government of the United States, supposedly, was sunk by German sea raiders.

There was quite a flurry over the matter. The same old stunt—1914 variety of "they can't do that to us" stuff. Well, it isn't right for the Germans to run around sinking our ships, if they are our ships. That's where the INS release comes into the picture.

George Kelland of Montreal, one of the twenty survivors who were brought to New York from Iceland on a Navy transport, claims that things were extremely "cockeyed" at first.

The Pink Star was formerly a Norwegian vessel. It was seized by our government and turned over to the Maritime Commission.

Kelland claims that it was flying a Panamanian flag and was traveling armed in a British convoy. He further states that it was only one of five that were sunk.

But listen to this! The survivor relates how he was given signs to nail up in the chartroom and in the cap-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Carnival Trouble

Probable Success Of Proposed Venture Hinges On Interest Of College Clubs

To provide the needed "spirit transfusion" for college carnival day, the proposition will be brought before next week's CAB meeting, according to Bob Lindemann, chairman of the Welfare Committee.

"If the college clubs agree to cooperate with the committee in promoting college carnival day, there is no reason why the occasion shouldn't go over with a bang," Lindemann said.

Clubs Desired For Booths

The committee hopes to have each college organization sponsor a booth at the carnival. As these booths will provide the main attraction, the backing of the clubs will be necessary, according to the committee. Prizes will be offered for the most spectacular side show, or the most original booth.

Still to be decided by the committee is a suitable site for the carnival. The committee has debated using the college cafe for the day long carnival. This plan may be rejected because of the time it would take to arrange the booths, necessitating discontinuance of cafe service for at least a day. The men's gymnasium has been considered and according to the committee, it is there that the carnival will probably be held.

If the program is accepted, students will have the day to deck themselves out in circus costumes and compete for prizes to be awarded to the person wearing the most spectacular costume.

"The committee has sought steadily to provide a few traditions for the college campus," Lindemann pointed out. "If this affair is as big a success as it should be, it will become an annual affair."

Hello Walk Plaque Ready

The plaque for Hello Walk will be on display in one of the display windows, according to Bill Postal, college finance chairman and member of the committee. The plaque, bearing the inscription, "Friendly company shortens the walk;" will be of bronze color, rectangular in shape, and approximately nine by eleven inches in width and length.

The plaque will be on display until workmen can be obtained to place it before the flag pole in the rear court.

Registrar

Advisers Meet Students Oct. 21 To Distribute First Midterm Grades

With the exception of four, all advisers have received permanent rooms in which to meet with their advisees October 21 at 11 o'clock for the purpose of distributing grades, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar at the college, announced Wednesday.

All college classes will be dismissed at that hour to allow students to attend these meetings, Miss Learnard said, and warned all students to be present.

The following Friday, according to the college catalog and the registrar's office, is the last day students may drop courses without penalty. Drop slips may be secured from the registrar's office, and must have instructor's and adviser's signatures.

Following is the list of adviser's rooms which will be permanent meeting places for their respective advisees at later mid-term meetings:

Advisers	Room No.
Agosti, Alfred P.	109
Aggeler, Cecil	132
Allman, Richard	205
Badger, Flossita	212
Bolton, Gertrude	346
Cranston, Edwin A.	340
	for appointment
Cuneo, Claire	158
Flournoy, Margaret	256
Gavin, Ruth	142
Gerstung, John	211
Goss, William	113
Green, George	45
Henderson, Jennet	140
Hollingsworth, Lowell M.	47
Larson, Edward	258
Luckmann, Lloyd	136
Lyon, Luther	123
Marsh, W. C.	215
Mayo, William K.	193
Menke, Sue	324
Mueller, Manfred	229
Muscio, Joan Nourse	310
Muscio, Wesley	255
Nelson, Harry	191
Noble, Glenn A.	204
Nowell, Ella	302
Parker, Robert J.	344
Pavone, Ben	190
Polissar, Milton	242
Ralston, Henry J.	213
Reveal, Helen	206
Sandys, Edward E.	214
Scribner, Jane	323
Snyder, L. W.	257
Stetson, Elizabeth	214
Turner, Marion	335
Weber, Verrel	200
Wells, Nelson A.	208
Williams, Mildred J.	208
Wilson, Thomas	Men's Gym 107

Students should contact the following advisers to make an appointment for an interview in their offices, Miss Learnard said. They will not meet their advisees in one large group on October 21 at 11 a.m.

Berman, Louis	185
Gailey, Miriam	251
Gohn, Virginia	224
Porter, Thos. R.	316

Petitions For Graduation Must Be Filed Immediately

Students wishing to graduate next January but whose names do not appear in the list of prospective graduates are advised by the registrar's office to file their petitions immediately. This procedure was suggested as important because it may prevent a last minute rush of petitions.

The registrar has expressed the hope that a complete list of graduates to be will soon be available. Prompt adherence to the above request will make this possible.

Excursion

Modesto Trip Set Tonight

At least 170 tickets for the football train excursion to Modesto this afternoon must be sold by noon today or a special train cannot be obtained, according to Rally Commissioner Steve Mohorovich.

The cost per student is $2.35, Mohorovich promises that sufficient cars will be available and that a recreation car will be included for dancing and entertainment.

Interest Promotion!

"We are planning this excursion to promote general interest in the football team and special interest in the battle with Modesto tonight," Mohorovich said.

Students may meet the train in San Francisco at the Ferry Building at

Administration Refuses Trip Responsibility

Editor's Note: The Guardsman willingly publishes the following statement from Dean Edwin C. Browne on the train excursion to Modesto:

"The Modesto excursion is not in accordance with the policy of the administration, and in no way will the junior college or the administration be held responsible for anything which might occur on the trip.

"Anyone going on this trip does so on his own responsibility."

3:30 p.m. this afternoon. The train may be boarded at Oakland at the 16th Street Station at 4:20, and at Berkeley at 4:30 p.m.

"Hep" Leaders Going Too

Jean Walsh and Jean Peterson, the new "hep" women yell leaders will accompany the yell leaders on the trip.

The train will leave Modesto at 10:35 p.m. for all points north.

Two New Courses Opened By Business Division

Ward M. Nichols, acting chairman of the business division, has announced that there will be two new business classes open to the students who are able to pass the necessary requirements.

The two new additions to the series of courses designed to equip the student with the necessary knowledge to hold a position in a modern office are Business 75a and Business 70a.

These courses will be open next Monday in addition to several other classes in business subjects. The other courses include: office practice, machine calculations and consumer insurance.

College Building

Board Approves Parking Lot, Gym Bleachers

Inspection of the physical properties of the college by Richard E. Doyle, Board of Education member, resulted in action to install bleachers in the men's gym and to construct a parking lot in the south hill area, according to an announcement made by President Archibald J. Cloud today.

Commissioner Doyle, Friday inspected the college grounds, commented upon the inadequacy of parking facilities, and offered a possible solution, which he prepared and offered to the Board of Education at its meeting last Tuesday.

Doyle Offers Solution

The solution offered by Commissioner Doyle dealt with the building of a circular roadway in the rear of the college, with an entrance on the south side of the college and an exit on the north, intersecting Phelan Avenue in both places. When the roadway is completed, it will be paved, and will solve the problem of rainy weather parking, as well as the congested condition of Phelan Avenue.

Diagonal Parking Permitted

Provisions of the proposal favor construction of a roadway large enough to permit diagonal parking. Estimated cost of construction will be about $20,000, according to President Cloud.

Bleachers to be installed in the men's gymnasium are folding and will accommodate 2,000 spectators, according to the adopted plans. These should run into no difficulties of government defense priorities, college authorities said, since the bleachers are available locally.

Bleachers Provide Rally Spot

Installation of the bleachers will overcome one of the main problems confronting student activities. Louis Conlan, coordinator of educational management here, pointed out that the gymnasium has long been for a place to hold student assemblies and rallies.

Although the bleachers will provide adequate facilities for some athletic events," he said, "they will be most appreciated for future Associated Student meetings."

Settlement of the bleacher problem followed action on the part of Commissioner Doyle directly after his inspection as representative of the school department authorities.

Plans Laid For Frosh Dance At War Memorial Oct. 24

Completion of plans for the forthcoming high freshman dance was announced this week by social committee chairman Pat Niemeyer.

Under present conditions in the various hotels, the dance is to be held in the War Memorial Opera House, Friday, October 24, from 9 to 12 p.m.

The dance is to be semi-formal and music will be supplied by Charles Cavelli and his nine piece orchestra. Cavelli features a style similar to Tommy Dorsey's and although he has never played for any college affair, he is the favorite of the fraternities of California and Stanford.

Admission to the affair will be by one Associated Students card per couple.

Although the dance is given in honor of the high freshman class all students of the college are invited to attend.

As in the past the social committee urged that no corsages be worn. Neville Smith, high frosh president, expressed the desire that members of the freshman class would do their part to make the dance a great success.

There are many other activities planned for the class, Smith added, the first being a class picnic. Details will be announced at a later date.

Today Last Time To Get Book Exchange Returns

Today is the last day to collect money at the bank for books sold at the Women's Service Society book exchange, Violet Butler, president of the WSS announced Wednesday.

There is nearly $60 left unsalled for in the college bank, Miss Butler said, and there are quite a few books also to be returned.

Frosh King May Date Soph Queen At Formal

Editorial

Seven Stalwarts Search For Campus Snow White

IT has been definitely decided by Sophomore President George Coart that a cozy coterie of seven little men will be granted the transcendent honors of selecting the initial corps of glamour girls from which will be chosen the college Snow White or Sophomore Sweetheart.

The opinion that this initial selection committee would be unsatisfactory and obviously prejudiced as expressed in The Guardsman last Tuesday, October 7 remains unchanged.

Men are already clamoring for appointment on this "SS" division. Don't ask why; we all know that it's a juicy position fraught with power of the I'll-get-you-a-screen-test sort.

So it seems that the initial group of 21 women will consist of the three top interests in the troublous lives of the seven little men.

Do we want our Snow White selected in this fashion?

It might happen that the real scoop of college cream might not be an acquaintance of our "SS" men.

There is still time to alter this anomalous situation.

Comptroller

Government Tax Affects Many Associated Student Activities

With the reception of a bulletin from the Internal Revenue Department the comptroller's office has prepared to put into effect a new 10 per cent tax on all entertainment to which admission is charged.

This tax will be paid on the ratio of the general admission paid to any event. This means that if the general admission to a dance is $1.00 there will be a tax of ten cents payable. If there is a special admission for students of fifty cents, the tax on that admission will still be ten cents.

Officials, Service Men Exempt

There will be no exemptions to the tax except municipal officials or for service men in uniform. Heretofore all church benefits have been tax free but with the installation of the new law they, and all other benefits will be taxable. Even those private organizations who have entertainments for their members will have to turn over ten per cent to the government.

In the past the High Soph Formal has been exempt but now, if the admission is $1.25, there will be a tax imposed on 12 cents. This is to be paid from the admission, not plus the admission price.

Other Taxable Events

Other occasions which will probably be taxed are the Beta Phi Beta social affair, the Beta Tau dance, the Newman Club breakfast, and of course the sophomore formal.

Under discussion is the argument as to whether the Associated Students will have to pay back taxes on the entertainment given with a student body card. If this goes through it will cost the Associated Students about $400.

College Women Fete High Girls At AWS Tea

Seniors from Lowell, Washington and Lincoln High Schools will be honored at a tea Tuesday, October 28, in Room 158, according to Betty Fox, president of the Associated Women Students.

The tea will be the first in a series of several informal affairs to acquaint the seniors of high schools with the college, Miss Fox pointed out.

"There will be no special entertainment planned for the afternoon," Miss Fox said. "Refreshments provided by the Home Economics Department and the tour of the building will compensate for this."

Committee members were announced last week and are to be under the leadership of Gloria Olivi, Betty MacKillop, Jean Harrold, and Miss Fox.

Members of the committee are Madeline Ardinali, Jacquelin Blum, Pat Brand, Phyllis Burley, Eleanor Coleman, Antoinette Compagno, Fleeta Alexander, Ruth Dahlgran, Geraldine Magee, Muriel Jacobson, Dorothy Ann Kraul, Danna Meyers, Bernice Milat, Peggy O'Neil, Nancy Nagle, Sally Nelson, Virginia Franz, Bernice Sanguinetti, Marie Strube, Marie Soehner, Barbara Stewart, Barbara Stahman, Fern Romaine, Betty Rost, Dorothy Thurmond, and Genevieve McGinnis.

Milton J. Polissar To Speak At UCLA

Milton J. Polissar, well recognized American authority on the Theory of Liquids, and an instructor of chemistry here, has been invited to the University of California at Los Angeles this week-end to speak before a group of scientists on Liquids.

Polissar has had over 10 papers on this subject published in scientific periodicals such as the Journal of American Chemical Society and the Journal of Physical Chemistry.

Teaching Methods Well-Known

His methods of teaching chemistry have attracted much attention throughout the state of California, and because of this he has been invited to discuss the subject before the various professors from the southern part of the state.

Polissar Addresses Colleges

In addition to his talk at the university, Dr. Polissar will speak at a select number of the larger junior colleges.

In view of the fact that this is the first time that any junior college chemistry instructor has been invited to Southern California to discuss the teaching of chemistry, Dr. Polissar has shown that the college's reputation as a teaching institution is growing.

Community Chest

Appeal Voiced For Greater Aid To Meet Additional Burdens

By Jack Robinson

The Community Chest of San Francisco has again voiced its appeal for aid from the people of the Bay Area. This year more than ever the Chest recognizes a definite need for the help of everyone who is able to give some aid, no matter how small.

Few people realize that one in every six looks to the Community Chest for aid. The 82 Chest agencies assist more than 115,000 people during the year. In spite of the increased employment through the Bay Area the demands on private welfare organizations are greater than last year. Problems that have heretofore been minor ones are now major issues and they must be faced and overcome. These problems the Chest names as follows:

1. **The prices of food, medical supplies, and other equipment are mounting and probably will continue to rise.**
2. **Newcomers to the Bay Area are looking for defense jobs and must be aided until they are able to obtain them.**
3. **Additional need for work with underprivileged children is recognized.**

In conjunction with the third of these reasons is the fact that with proper aid and living conditions the amount of juvenile delinquency can be cut down. This combined with the counselling system of the public schools the Chest believes will bring the problem down to a minimum.

"San Francisco Junior College in the past has held a position among the top three in the San Francisco school system for response to the annual Community Chest appeal," Lloyd Luckmann, faculty representative, said.

Women To Elect Apollo While Men Choose Sweetheart

The freshman Apollo has a date to the high sophomore formal, Saturday, December 13, although no one yet knows who his date is.

It has been decided, according to freshman president Bing Kirk, that Apollo shall have the honor of escorting the sophomore queen to the dance.

Election Timed With Soph's

Women of the college will choose their ideal freshman male at about the same time as the men will be selecting the high sophomore class sweetheart, using the same number of judges and very nearly the same rules. Apollo will be elected a few days before the Associated Men Students' fights and will be introduced at that event.

Meanwhile, new application cards have been printed in an effort to promote interest in the coming sweetheart election, which will take place from December 2 to 13, George Coart, president of the high sophomore class announced Tuesday.

Cards Announce Candidacy

The cards, Coart said, are about three by two inches with the words "You have been selected as a candidate for the Sweetheart's Contest of San Francisco Junior College."

A blank line is left on which the candidate's name will place her name. Printed also on the cards is a large red heart with the printed words above super-imposed over it.

St. Mary's Sends Challenge To College Debate Team

In a letter to Lloyd Luckmann, acting college debate director, St. Mary's College invited the college team to debate the subject, "Resolved: that the Federal Government should regulate labor unions by law."

With the date tentatively set for 6 o'clock, Thursday, October 23, the team hopes to add another victory to its collection.

Although this debate is not one of the official Northern California Junior College Debating Society's matches, Luckmann believes it will be one of great interest.

The team has also received a challenge from Modesto Junior College. The date for this match has not been definitely set, but it has been suggested that it be held on a Monday afternoon in the near future.

The subject has been left open to the San Francisco team. The method of debate will be more or less of the open forum type with the speaker supporting the discussion and both colleges debating at will.

The plans for the Northern California Debate conference at this college are still indefinite.

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIII, No. 11 Friday, October 17, 1941 Page 2

A Sequel And . . .

Labor's Enemy

IN the discussion of labor with a capital "L" last Tuesday, it was brought out that the present power of the labor leader is too sweet to relinquish, even at times when the modern Attila's bloody band devastates Europe and Russia and threatens the life and loves of every citizen of civilization.

Labor should know by now that the will to win is a minor battle salient now, that the cry of courage on a young man's lips does not soften the treads of the tank.

Machines, machines, and more machines win wars. Each strike—justified, or not—seriously impairs our war effort.

Twenty-eight strikes involving 35,000 men were in progress at the first of this week, and strike settlements are currently falling behind new refusals to work. Don't let that relatively small figure of 35,000 men fool you; a few hundred workers in a small factory manufacturing a key material may halt production in the largest plant. And if the national strike offensive is too distant, LOOK AT SAN FRANCISCO!

The selfish, glaringly personal power politics of two men are the basis of a large number of strikes. These are euphemistically termed jurisdictional disputes. Let us call them some of the most opprobrious curses of the contemporary American scene. Let them represent notorious economic and social waste in peace time, and the addition of threats to national safety and unity in war time.

* * * *

Observe what The San Francisco News states in one of its many fair and intelligent editorials in regard to power politics and imposition on the commonwealth:

"There are two important facts about the possession of great power—two great dangers. One is that power feeds on power, and the lust for more power is an inescapable one. The other is that the possession of power inevitably and inescapably carries with it a responsibility equal to the power possessed. The surest way to lose power is to abuse it. Industrialists of 'the public be damned' type found that out, and labor should take warning.

"What the public will has bestowed it can also take away.

"The record of organized labor in recent years —in the years of this sudden shift in the balance of power—does not give one any reassurance that labor officials generally have grasped those simple truths.

"Organized labor has never had such power as it possesses today . . . Organized labor has never had such opportunities for genuine statesmanship—or the need for such statesmanship—as it has today.

"Persisted in, a course of reckless irresponsibility can have but one end. A public revulsion will set in, and all that working men and women have gained, all that organized labor has gained, will be swept away. Labor's enemy today is not capital—labor's enemy is itself."

* * * *

Apparent, exigent now is a renaissance of the fundamental ideals of labor with a small "l." Since the trust placed in labor has been defaulted, government regulation, wanted or not, must step on the scene. Let us see labor controlled by TWO-WAY legislation that will define its relation to business and the public, and the relations of those bodies to labor.

The Sherman Anti-Trust Act and its ramifications neither ravaged American business nor democracy. The same must follow with two-fisted labor control. National defense has forced the issue. Labor as a sacred cow must be no more. The belief that labor is peculiarly immune from government and private redress must be no more.

The greatest enemy of labor has been itself as personified by the selfish labor leader.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1941

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Francis Chrisman	Managing Editor
Bob Cuthbertson	News Editor
Iwanna Hayworth	Feature Editor
Bill Cothran	Sports Editor
John Metcalfe	Business Manager
Ninah Lou Bell	Advertising Manager
Joan Nourse Muscio	Faculty Advisor
Llewellyn Snyder	Business Advisor
John Duns	Photographer
Dolores Sullivan, Les Krames, Louise Horne	Staff Artists

REPORTERS: Nick Barbarotto, Ed Coffin, Bob Cuthbertson, Gale Ellis, Bob Haines, Emanuel Hein, Douglas Johnson, Frank Kahn, James Lee, Harold Levin, Ed Lopez, Robert Marcus, John Metcalfe, Nancy Nagle, Catherine Parac.

Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

THE "N"

car was packed with workers and shoppers. A young lady boarded the car with a small bundle. Said small bundle had wide, blue eyes and a big smile exhibiting two teeth. The young mother was tired and she showed it. A soldier standing next to her "kitchee-cooed" the package under the chin and offered to hold it. She surveyed him coldly for a fraction of a second, then smiled and handed over Junior. While baby was biting a gold button, mother had a chance to straighten her tired shoulders and rest her arms.

Came the soldier's time to get off. He tapped the civilian next to him, indicating mother and baby with a single nod. The civilian resignedly folded his paper and the bundle was transferred from khaki to business suit without a word being spoken.

San Francisco's atmosphere has been analyzed in millions of flowery words. One thing the analysts forgot. They raked through history, described the bridges, sang eulogies of golden sunsets, and composed poems about the Golden Gate. But, the essence of San Francisco's atmosphere is the friendly spirit of the San Franciscan.

* * *

AT SHUTES AT THE BEACH

a meek little man with enormous bifocals paid his dime and got behind the wheel of a scooter car. Around and around he sped, slamming into any luckless scooter that crossed his path. While we watched, he spent $1 riding the scooter. Finally he got out of his car and left the arena with a satisfied smile on his face. Seeing us looking at him quizically, he approached, opening the conversation by asking for a match.

"I saw you watching me and I guess you think I'm nuts," he said apologetically. "You see, my wife's a back-seat driver. I can't go around a curve without her screaming in my ear. It's 'Herman, you went through that light. Herman, look out, you'll dent a fender!' It's been like that for 20 years. I got so I couldn't stand it any more. I had to do something."

He pointed to the Scooter Arena. "That," he said proudly, "was MY show."

* * *

IN A BATH TUB,

somewhere in a science laboratory, there is an old man who just lies and soaks and never says a word. He is very well preserved for his age, and his hair, though snow white, is always well groomed.

Why is the old man taking a bath, you ask? He isn't bathing. He is very dead. We have never seen any one quite so dead. Perhaps some day he will be a skeleton.

Already in this medical laboratory there are two skeletons. They too once reposed in bath tubs. One dark night when the wind was crooning dirges around the building, we were looking in on a research experiment, and we heard the skeletons start to rustle.

The old man in the tub lifted his head slowly and murmured,

"Quiet, you guys, you wouldn't be there if you had any guts."

College Carnival — By Louise Horne



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Music Maestro, 10-Cent Admission, Women's Angle

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Keep Wolf From Dances
Editor, The Guardsman:

The stag line at the mixer dances is the only complaint I have against these affairs. As a cure for this, I would like to suggest that all the men attending these dances unaccompanied by a girl, femme, skirt, or what not, be charged the nominal fee of 10 cents, which money will be used to buy new records and so forth. This idea has worked in several other colleges that were plagued with this evil.

Yours for bigger and better mixers **without** the wolves,

Hopeful.

• Missing Records
Editor, The Guardsman:

In one of the first editions of the paper a story was run about the college record supply. Apparently, it had disappeared, and so an orchestra was used for the first mixer. Several other mixers are being planned this semester and music is important. What kind will there be? Have the records been found, or are they still missing?

M. M. S.

• Old System Boosted
Editor, The Guardsman:

Why all the fuss about the Soph Sweetheart? For several years—twice a year—a soph sweetheart has been elected with pros and cons from members of student body, but there always is a certain percentage of "beefers."

From the woman's angle, an impartial woman not interested in being queen, I'd say let the women volunteer. Generally if they are interested enough they will come to the office and admit it. If not, they aren't too interested.

Again, an election board composed of several men students would possibly bring in these women—the ones who are afraid, or too bashful to go in and admit to the officers that they want to run for queen. Don't the officers running for student offices admit it to someone. If they are afraid—then they aren't the students for office.

Unfortunately I have no better method of election. But perhaps a collaboration could be made with both Mr. Hyman's and Mr. Coart's plans. Both sound logical. The only difference—one favors the women, the other the men to pick the eligibles.

If no agreement can be found—how about the method used previously.

Impartial.

FEM FADS . . .
by Nancy

THE future certainly is far from looking dim, but the present, as far as intercollegiate social activities go, is practically a black-out. Looking through the calendar of coming events for this semester we see many dances, semi-formal, sport, and formal, being planned. But none scheduled for the next week or two. Column writing tends to become stereotyped when there are no events coming up where women's costumes can be featured. Because, of course, one of women's greatest interests is clothes.

However, if you'll bear with us this time perhaps the blue fairy will descend on the earth and spring forth with some new ideas in attire.

Maybe the same blue fairy would invent along with her new ideas of clothing, some new uniform to replace the well-worn one of sweater, skirt, and classic shirt for campus wear. These really are getting tiresome. If you've looked around your classroom all you'll see are the same sweaters, shirts, and sweaters. The only variety being the color, and an occasional ingenious woman who happens to be wearing a dress.

COPY-CATS

Many of this season's clothes were originally designed for the men. The classic white shirt spoken of above was considered so comfortable and neat by the men that the women couldn't let them keep it—so had it copied. And look where it is now. Made of rayon, silk, broadcloth—with long or short sleeves and worn by women everywhere whether in college, high school, or the business world.

While on the subject of men's clothing—well, originally the men's anyway — have you seen any of those boxy flannel jackets copied from a small boy's jacket? They are very tailored with large patch pockets, and saddle stitching on the collar. Unlike most jackets these are loose, not form-fitting as before. Perhaps they can be bought a size or so too big, like cardigans, or else they are just naturally cut larger than usual.

Sweaters, sweaters everywhere, could well be sung in this school for they really are everywhere. For again—a sweater design that comes out of the man's wardrobe. Those V-necks like our brother wore two or three years ago, are now quite the thing, for campus wear. Especially with white collars peeking out. Some designer must have had a "designing" daughter who decided that everything "pappy" designed she would turn over to her sorority sisters so they could have the latest fashions.

ADDENDA

Incidentally, if you are going to the game tomorrow or tonight don't forget your warmest coat. Several times during this football season the weather has been deceiving and resulted in cases of influenza, colds and so forth. If you have a coat you can always take it off if it gets too warm, but you can't put one on if it isn't there.

NAN SEES . . .

students dressed like brother and sister suit advertisement, if any more men's fashions are adopted by the women.

Cowie

Spectator . . .

Smilin' Through . . . years fail to dim its pathos and charm

ONE of our earliest and fondest recollections of the cinema was the viewing of a poignant, tender drama called **Smilin' Through** way back some 10 years ago.

The memory is still a strong one. We recall the throat-choking pathos, the charm, the emotional appeal of that earlier success. We recall suffering with the screen characters Frederic March and Norma Shearer as they struggled and fought toward happiness while the lovely strains of **Smilin' Through** formed a musical background for a delicate tapestry.

Here it is 1941 and **Smilin' Through** is with us again, be-decked now in lavish technicolor and music, brought to life with the best advanatges of technical progress since that earlier version. It's a new **Smilin' Through**, a weaker filming than the March-Shearer production, but still the old fragile, compassionate story that will probably live forever because of its basic tenderness.

STORY HOLDS OLD "PUNCH"

The warm sentimental story that provided a play for Jane Cowl some two decades ago is the big punch of the modern interpretation. Several defects hinder the film's continuity. The integral strength and beauty of the story help surmount the difficulty of weak acting and slow-paced production.

The story should be a familiar one to all theater-goers, thanks to its many presentations before audiences. Well-to-do English girl Kathleen (Jeanette MacDonald) meets an American doughboy (Gene Raymond) in England during the first World War. The girl's aged uncle (Brian Aherne) discovers the infatuation and immediately forbids the girl to see the American again. As he explains to Kathleeen why he possesses such grim bitterness, the camera fades into the past and focuses on his unhappy love affair.

On his wedding day, tragedy struck when the drunken rival suitor for his sweetheart's hand charged into the church and shot his bride-to-be. The uncle was left with memories and the ethereal personality of his lost love. The murderer of his sweetheart was the father of the American youth. Thus the uncle shifts his burden of vengeful remorse on the head of the American son, and in so doing breaks Kathleen's heart.

There is a bitter-sweet ending that disentangles the web of conflicting lives satisfactorily. But throughout its length there are plentiful opportunities to permit those tear-ducts to function.

SINGING CONTRIBUTION SUPERB

Miss Jeanette MacDonald portrays the role of Kathleen and is magnificent in her vocal numbers and red-haired beauty. However, Miss MacDonald suffers when acting forte comes to the fore. Norma Shearer's performance still haunts the premises and detracts from Miss MacDonald's work. She does satisfactorily on the whole and there is no denying the glorious warmth of her voice in a series of grand numbers. Never have we heard such melodic presentations of such songs as **Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes, The Kerry Dancers, Smilin' Through, There's A Long Long Trail A Winding, A Little Love, A Little Kiss**, and others.

MALE STARS GIVE FAIR PERFORMANCES

Brian Aherne, Gene Raymond, and Ian Hunter complete the quartet of leading stars in the small, compact cast. Mr. Aherne did shaky work as the bitter old uncle. His "old man" was an obvious Mr. Aherne in make-up. Gene Raymond fares a little better as the American soldier. He performs sincerely and simply and is generally competent although his character is inevitably colorless. Hunter is excellent as the genial cleric.

Smilin' Through is for the sentimental, the lovers of immortal romance and particularly the ladies. It is a glorious Technicolor haven in a world of noise and strife. Despite its shortcomings, it remains good entertainment.

Metcalfe

Cabbages & Kings

THE door at the main entrance of the building is boarded up for the simple and docile reason that the hinges are broken. Some students had the idea that the door was being saved wear and tear for the later use of admitting dignitaries to the building. Sort of on the order of the arc de triomphe.

* * * *

This department is loathe to condescend to the realm of the fashion column, but the women are getting so much publicity and the men none, that it seems something should be done. **But rapidly.**

Instead of the usual fashion parade, we will turn this digression to a more practical purpose. Namely what the well dressed picket will be wearing this month. Fair to organized labor is a striking ensemble of a black denim cap (au francaise), perfectly matched with an exquisite topcoat of red canvas. Appropriate with this ensemble are either a pair of two-week old shirt collar grey or a pair of midnight-colored picket slacks. For the complement we suggest a few sprays of eau de old-socks.

* * * *

Seen along Ocean Avenue a few days ago were a few reasons for the tired condition of some students. These pinball games require a lot of attention and energy. One poor fellow nearly collapsed after a strenuous encounter with one of these teasers of the machine-age. He flunked a course because he spent so much time trying to beat the game. "If I'd only won a couple of games, it wouldn't have been so bad," was his statement.

* * * *

A patient man is the peanut vendor who sits expectantly within his glass cage waiting for business at all hours of the windy afternoon. It seems that some of our hungry friends having later afternoon classes, are beginning to get simian characteristics from eating so many peanuts.

* * * *

Diogenes might have been proud of the student who picked up two paper dollars lying in front of the cashier's box in the cafeteria. The story of Diogenes living in a bathtub and searching in broad daylight with a lantern for an honest man, has been denied in some circles. Diogenes once saw two men standing in a public square, and called out "Hey, you two men." The men approached the old character. Whereupon, holding his famous lantern to their startled faces, said in stentorian tones, "You are not men."

Your College Presents . . . Advertising Art: A Career For Enterprising Students

By Iwanna Hayworth

THIS semester marked the development of another one of the terminal courses in the college in the form of Advertising Art. The instructor for this group, William Eckert, was, until the present semester, at Samuel Gompers Trade School.

Besides the regular lay-out work, students are given instruction in designing ads, cut-out drawings, making of signs and other art work in this field, students are designing some very interesting display designs to be used as publicity outside of the school. The advanced students are working on definite projects which have been sent to the college by outside firms for the students to do. To illustrate the employment possibilities which this class will offer, Eckert said that he had placed at least four artists from last year in advertising agencies. The idea is, if possible, to place these students in agencies. One of these fellows has become production manager, which is the technical side of advertising art; while another has just finished illustrating some books on Aviation.

FIVE HOURS DAILY

Majors in advertising art are with Eckert five hours daily. The 8 o'clock students do lettering principally, and according to their instructor, they are doing very nicely. Brush lettering and commercial production lettering are taught in this class.

Quoting from Eckert, "Muller thinks the best ads must have the head of a pretty girl, however, advertising art covers a much more serious field than that."

One of the future plans for the class, is to work on competition posters, such as murals, and advertising illustrations. Students who wish to enter this national competition have a means of being in touch with the kind of work which professionals are doing. One such competition is that of Beaux Arts, institute of New York City, and is on murals.

CLASS PROJECTS

One rather interesting and important part of the work of these art students is the class projects. Each student is first given a definite assignment, after which he makes the layout for the whole assignment. Of course the student starts with rough sketches, but from there on, he is trained to follow up on a professional basis. After the layout is completed, the procedure of approaching the art director and submitting and selling the work is then taught. The following semester, the student makes a finished art work out of the rough sketch.

Not only for class work, but for the student's own personal gain, they are asked to do drawings outside of the class, and this should be, preferably, something of a human interest.

The technique of hair brush work is being taught as a definite portion of the course. A course of this type has not been taught in San Francisco before, that is in connection with schools from a commercial standpoint. Silk screen process work, and methods of reproducing posters in colorature, are also highlights of the instruction given.

INCLINATION TOWARD ART NEEDED

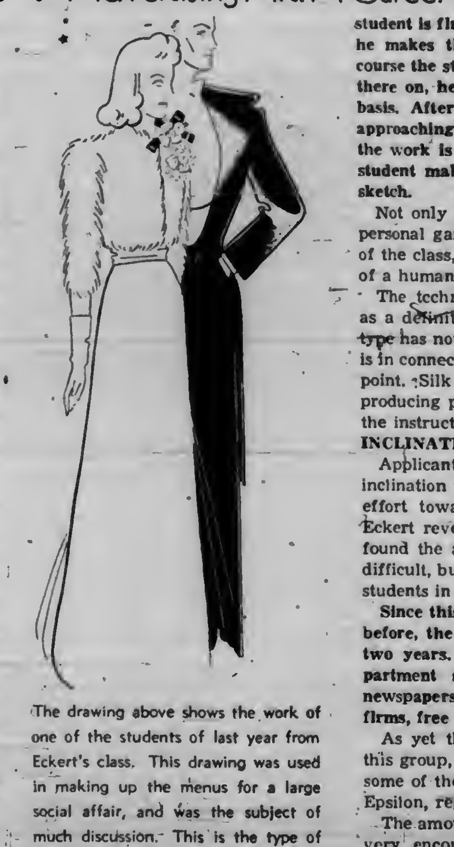
Applicants for the course should have at least an inclination toward art and be willing to devote outside effort toward arriving at their objective, however, Eckert revealed that he has had a few students who found the art sketching and finished art work rather difficult, but the imagination and other ability of these students in designing the ads helped them to succeed.

Since this course is terminal, as has been mentioned before, the students should be able to complete it in two years. The employment possibilities are in department stores, art services, advertising agencies, newspapers, printing firms, theaters, silk screen process firms, free lance art service, and numerous others.

As yet there has not been an art club formed for this group, but according to Eckert, there are perhaps some of the students are members of the Alpha Delta Epsilon, regular art club.

The amount of interest shown in the course has been very encouraging, Eckert said, and there is every reason to have confidence in its success.

Tuesday, the Peace Officer division will be featured.



The drawing above shows the work of one of the students of last year from Eckert's class. This drawing was used in making up the menus for a large social affair, and was the subject of much discussion. This is the type of work which the students of the advertising art department specialize in.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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1941 Football Schedule

September 20	Defeated State—7 to 6		
September 27	Defeated By LACC—14 to 0		
October 4	Defeated by Cal Frosh—35 to 0		
October 10	Tied Stockton—0 to 0		
DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
October 17	Modesto	Modesto	Night
October 25	Sacramento	Seals	Night
October 31	Salinas	Campus	Day
November 7	Pasadena	Pasadena	Night
November 14	San Mateo	Seals	Night

RAMblings
By Bill Cothran

Rams Or Brooklyn Dodgers; College Midget Amuck

PAGING DUROCHER

The matter of seasons, mainly the difference between Spring and Fall, showed its effect in class attendance at the college last Monday. ~~If Spring were to take the place of Fall,~~ some 41 students, together with the entire football squad and coaching staff, would still be in Baxter Stadium on the College of Pacific campus at Stockton. The Ram team would still be on the Stockton Tiger Cubs' 45 yard line, grouped around referee Bob Larue, who would probably be horizontal by this late date. The gridiron would be literally covered with pop bottles, and the supporters of the Red and White would never again be able to look a soft drink in the face. Coach Lee Eisan (especially if San Francisco were Brooklyn) would have been shouting "We wuz robbed!" so long and so loud that he would be unable to coax even a whisper from his taut vocal chords. All of these things would have come to pass, had Spring been Fall and, in natural sequence, baseball football, so shoddy and disrupting was the decision Larue handed down when "Turk" Terzian took a lateral from "Duke" Drake and raced 40-odd yards to a touchdown.

IF IN DOUBT

One of the primary differences between football and baseball is the argumentary, or disputative factor, commonly known as "beefing." Football very seldom, if ever, includes a good, old-fashioned beefing session. Baseball, on the other hand, presents the mostest and bestest in beefing. On any close play, a baseball manager will walk out to the umpire and proceed to give the "ump" a piece of his mind. It is interesting to note that these same managers end the season borrowing mind from the players. On a disputable decision, not only the manager, but the entire roster of the team, sometimes accompanied by a handful of the more adventurous fans, will snort, paw the ground a couple of times, and then charge across the diamond to flay the umpire (verbally in most cases) for hours on end. If, however, a manager ever came across a decision as unfair as "Larue's Folly," there is no telling to what ends he might go. . . Come to think of it, Jack Larue, the cinemactor, usually plays the part of a villian.

VAGUE RUMOR DEPARTMENT

Last Friday evening, so the rumor goes, one of the college's more patriotic fiends slunk, brush in hand, onto the Stockton Junior College campus to paint the town red. This young desperado was the cartoonist's picture of a college freshman—five feet and seven inches tall, 101 pounds complete in overcoat, and bespectacled. As he performed his foul deed, one of the campus guards walked up and began watching over the saboteur's shoulder. Arising to leave his despicable work, the midget nearly bumped into the silent spectator. "Hello," meaningly said the athlete. "Hello," said the culprit, beginning to shake audibly as he visioned his just reward. "Football game tonight, huh?" replied the athlete as he walked away.

Intramural

Entries Due For Cross Country Now

All students wishing to enter the intramural cross country run, Friday, October 31, should contact Russ Sweet, college track coach, in the men's gymnasium, Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser announced this week.

No entry blanks are necessary to compete in the event, but all cinder-men should give their names to Sweet as soon as possible.

No student will be allowed to compete unless he has passed the required medical examination and has trained two weeks prior for the four and a half mile grind.

Second Week Completed

As yet, the course has not been designated, but the event will take place at halftime during the Salinas Junior College and Ram football encounter to be played on the college practice field, Brady said.

Rapidly attaining additional interest than that of last semester, the basketball tournament completed its second week of competition yesterday.

Four Teams Tied

Four teams were deadlocked for first place, considerably closer than the race of last spring.

In the games last week, the Newman Club retained its undefeated status by winning an easy decision over the Rifle Club, 66 to 34. Led again by Jack Batiaf and Jack Koster, who played his first game, the Newman Club quintet led from start to finish.

Goats Win, 52 To 35

The Goats, paced by Ed Lapuyade, romped to a 52 to 35 triumph over the Phi Lambda Epsilon quintet. This was the second successive victory for the Goats, runnerup in the tournament last semester.

Once again led by Jack Hare, who injured his finger in the second half, the All Americans, defending champions, continued their string of victories in an easy 45 to 10 victory over Tri Epsilon. Only standout for the losers was Herb Jensen, who performed notably on rebound shots.

The final game of the day saw the Rabbits defeating the Japanese Students 46 to 22.

Following are the standings to date:

Intramural Basketball Standings Listed To Oct. 13

	Won	Lost
Newman Club	2	0
Goats	2	0
All Americans	2	0
Spartans	2	0
Tri Epsilon	1	1
Japanese Students	1	1
Rabbits	1	1
Blitz Boys	1	1
Phi Lambda Epsilon	0	2
Rifle Club	0	2
Unknowns	0	2
Alpha Delta Epsilon	0	2

Two Teams Disqualified

Because of non-appearance in two games, the Unknowns and Alpha Delta Epsilon have been disqualified from further play. Teams who were scheduled to play these squads will automatically draw a bye.

At the conclusion of the tournament, an All Intramural squad will be chosen, Brady said. All the teams will select an all-opponent team, which will be given to Brady, and from that, the squad will be named.

A game then will be played between the first team and the winners of the tournament. However, if any member of the All Star squad is named from the winning quintet, his place will be taken by a member of the second All Star squad.

Last semester, the All Star squad was selected by Brady, who was assisted by the intramural board. However, only a first team was chosen, and an honorable mention list was named instead of selecting a second squad.

Of the first five, only two members of that squad have returned again for intramural honors this semester. The players are Ed Cassidy, from the Newman Club, and Jack Hare, from the All Americans.

The Dartmouth College seal has been in use since 1773, when it was presented to the college by George Jaffrey, a trustee.

Beginning To Roll?



Women's Athletics

Many Activities Planned For Tourney Week During Christmas

Tourney week dates are being planned for some time before Christmas by the Women's Athletic Association officers and will be announced next week, according to Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the WAA.

Included in the week's events will be swimming, ice skating, archery and bowling demonstrations, badminton and tennis matches, and basketball and softball games, Miss Kraul said.

Tourney Week Set Aside

"We hope to have the week before Christmas set aside as Tourney Week," Miss Kraul announced, "as there are generally 10 or 12 weeks of sports activity during the semester, and the last few weeks are left with very little activity to enable the women to study for final examinations."

WAA members were warned by Miss Kraul about the health eligibility requirement, which requires a physical recheck for students participating in WAA activities. This requirement must be fulfilled before the end of the month or the women will be ineligible for WAA membership and the chenille awarded for activity participation at the banquet climaxing Tourney Week.

Field Day Postponed

Postponement of the field day for high school women until the spring semester was also announced by Miss Kraul. This measure was taken because it is hoped that by spring, grass will have replaced the burned brush now surrounding the gymnasium.

Last year field day was canceled both semesters because of the influenza epidemic and because of the heavy rains during the last semester.

We are hoping, Miss Kraul commented, that in the future, no further postponements of field day will be necessitated because of physical aspects, of either the students or the grounds.

Swimming club members are preparing for the splash party with colleges from other parts of the Bay Area, which will be held Saturday, November 8, at the Y.W.C.A., according to Ruth Hobson, swimming manager. Plans are being made but nothing definite has been decided upon, Miss Hobson said.

Skaters Bemoan Loss Of Star

By Ed Coffin

If tragic moaning is heard creeping forth from the sanctum of the college Ice Skating Club, students are warned not to be unduly alarmed. It is only the members of the club weeping over the loss of its star skaters, who have retired from the college for one reason or another.

Cruel fate hath stepped in to remove such outstanding skaters as Bill Hart, Ed Bodel, Bob Maxwell, Bob Anderson and Viola Miles from the club's midst.

Hart has joined the Shipstad and Johnson Ice Follies and is the only former member who will continue with his skating, while Bodel and Maxwell have been claimed by defense positions, and Anderson and Miss Miles have passed on to other institutions of learning.

But not all is anguish for the club members, for they are finding solace in the fact that two of their champions are still among those present.

Peggy Egan, California State Novice Champion and club publicity manager, and President Inge Lubahn, performer in last year's Ice-Travaganza, are back this year, the latter having introduced some wonderful new ideas for the production of a giant carnival this year.

Great hopes are also being vested in some new additions to the organization.

So, alas, all may not be lost in the grip of tragedy which has, for the time being, overshadowed the pleasant thoughts of the ice skating club members.

Slow Progress In Boxing Caused By Eliminations

With the eliminations of contestants for the coming intramural bouts, and nothing definite planned as to the boxing schedule, boxing is progressing slowly, Coach Jim Jensen announced.

"I am doing all I can to get to every boy who's out for boxing, but there are so many, that I can't talk personally to all of them as I would like to," Jensen said. There are only 10 to 15 in the police training classes on Monday and Wednesday at 1 o'clock, but in the regular boxing classes on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2 o'clock there are between 40 to 50.

The boxers are rounding into better shape with each practice session, and by the time the intramurals roll around, they should be in the pink of condition.

"An extensive training period must be taken by every fighter planning to enter the coming intramural bouts, and no one will be allowed to participate if he has not been training for a certain length of time.

Mayer Gives Bowling Team Demonstration At Meeting

Members of the Women's Athletic Association bowling team were given a demonstration by Ora Mayer, 1935 All-Events Champion of the American Bowling Congress, last Wednesday at the regular meeting of the club, Gracine Lowe, bowling club manager, revealed last week.

"Because many of the club members are beginners, Mayer demonstrated foot positions, approach, and correct form for bowlers," Miss Lowe pointed out, "and following these instructions he threw some trick balls. One trick he used was crossing his arms and throwing two balls in such a way that they crossed midway down the alley and knocked down the two side pins."

Mayer is considered one of the top flight pinmen in America today, Miss Lowe said, and scored 2,022, the third highest mark established at the American Bowling Congress in 1935.

Since the 1935 ABC Congress, Mayer, who is a veteran and well-known bowler in San Francisco pin circles, has been bowling in and around his home area, occasionally taking time to enter competition.

Football

Close Contest Expected As Much Improved Ram Gridders Face Modesto's "T" Formation Tonight

With confidence restored by the work shown against Stockton Junior College last Friday, Coach Lee Eisan takes his Ram gridders south today to face the Buccaneers from Modesto Junior College in a game which has all the earmarks of another close tussle. Kickoff time is slated for 8 p.m.

The college eleven will be out for its first win since the 7 to 6 defeat of San Francisco State College at the beginning of the season, and, according to Eisan, the chances are a little better than even. The Rams showed a definite up-rise against the Tiger Cubs and Eisan believes that they will reach their peak in tonight's contest.

With two touchdowns called back and two more thrown away, the Stockton fray should easily have been the Ram's, and, should spirit and determination have any semblance on tonight's game, they are going out to avenge against the Modesto Pirates.

Close Game Promised

If comparison scores have anything to do with the outcome of the game, it promises to be a nip-and-tuck affair. San Mateo Junior College trounced the Gators from State, 26 to 0, while the college just managed to eke out a 7 to 6 win, which shows that San Mateo was three touchdowns better against the Ram rivals than were the Rams.

San Mateo, however, defeated Modesto by two touchdowns and a field goal, 17 to 0, and, although the past has shown that comparing scores has no bearing at all on a football game, in which anything can happen, it merely points out that the game will be close and that both teams are evenly matched.

Pirate Line Big

Comparing last week's play with the previous games, Eisan said, "We were a much improved team than when we played Los Angeles City College and the California Freshmen, but there is still room for improvement. Our kicking was good, our pass defense better, but our blocking was still off. When there's a hole in the line, the secondary isn't taken out, and when the secondary is taken out, there's no hole in the line. We'll have to start putting things together," he continued, "and the line has to get in and block harder.

Our season ends in the middle of November, which leaves us with about 14 practices left, and the players will have to come through with some sensational plays. As yet we haven't made an exceptionally long run or completed a difficult pass. Things like that count and you can't win games without them."

Modesto boasts a big, heavy, and powerful line with three exceptional backfield men behind it. Coach Fred Earle employs the modern T formation in his Modesto's attack, with quarterback Lou Bronzan and left half Ed Johnson operating with plenty of speed and deception. At fullback is hard-hitting Chuck Coker, who is said to have terrific power down the middle.

Squad Improves

Many of the Rams came through with brilliant performances against Stockton and plan to do the same against the Modesto outfit. Especially noticeable was the work of the team as a unit. They appeared organized for the first time since the beginning of the season.

Pat Castellano, playing his first game since returning to college, was a stone wall backing up the line and showed some fine blocking on offense. Art Ekdall came to light as a

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Varsitems

Bronzan Leads Pirate Offense

Highly publicized by the Stanford University Indians, Pacific Coast and Rose Bowl champions, and the Chicago Bears, champion professional eleven, the "T" formation will be the form of attack planned by the Modesto Junior College squad tonight.

. . . Key man in the Pirate offense is Lou Bronzan, quarterback, who will call signals plus all the faking, which is vitally important in making the famous "T" work to perfection.

. . . The Modesto squad will wear royal blue and white uniforms. Jerseys will be blue in front and white in the back. Sleeves will be blue with three white stripes on the upper fore-arm. The moleskins will also be blue, and the headgears white.

. . . . Returning to the Modesto eleven within the last two weeks, Chuck Coker, rugged 210-pound fullback, and the squad's chief kicker, flirted with offers from Southern California, but found none of them to his satisfaction.

. . . One of the strongest positions on the Ram squad is at the end positions, with Ed Cassidy, performing notably with punt coverage, Jim McGowan, playing great defensive ball, and Bob Jones, the surprise package, who developed fast, enabling him to start in the game with Stockton last week.

. . . Fruitlessly attempting sharp reverse plays since the State game, the backfield has been hampered by the inability of the line to hold. Only an improved passing attack in the Stockton game kept the Rams a menace during the game.

. . . Backing up the line in true fashion was Pat Castellano and Dutch Danielson, Castellano particularly on running plays and Danielson on passes. With Don Reese not making the trip and Red Giavla out with an injured toe, Danielson remained in the game the entire distance.

. . . Frank Molina, the Pleasanton flash, tried desperately to catch a touchdown pass thrown by Turk Terzian, but running at high speed and trying to outrun the secondary, Molina had the ball momentarily, with the pigskin dropping harmlessly in the end zone the last minute.

Soccer Team Underdog Against San Francisco U.

When the college soccer team meets an undefeated University of San Francisco squad tomorrow on the Ram field at 10 a. m., it will be a decided underdog.

The Dons have come along extremely well in practice sessions this season, and last week held a highly touted Stanford group to a scoreless tie. This tie greatly increased the Don stock and marked it as a team to beat, for the Indians are rated as having one of the finest aggregations on the Coast.

On the other hand, the Rams have proved, thus far, to be no pushovers. They rolled over a fine California Aggie squad, 2-0, two weeks ago, and were extremely stubborn in yielding a 5-0 game to the Golden Bears of the University of California last week.

This last game was much closer than the score indicates. All of the Bear points were garnered in the opening quarter. At this point the Rams tightened their defenses, and played excellent ball to hold California scoreless the rest of the way.

The Ram coach, Jim Jensen, is very well pleased with the way his charges are shaping up. Although he does not predict that the boys will finish the season without dropping another contest, he is confident that a good season is in store for the college team.

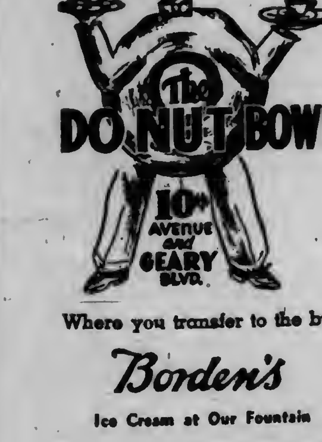
Water Polo Prospects Brighten Ram Hopes

With a schedule finally being worked out for the college's new sport, water polo, the outlook for the squad is bright, Coach Allan Elsan announced this week.

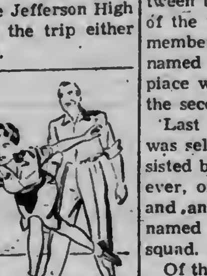
The water polo manager, Don Rush, has written to many colleges, but only two teams have answered, those being a double-header with the Olympic Club Reserves on Wednesday, October 22, and Friday, October 24. The other game is with the Stanford Freshmen on Monday, October 27.

"The University of California might take on the college splashers sometime in the future, but the date, time, and place is not definite," Don Rush said.

The members of the team have been practicing with the advanced swimming class at the Jefferson High School pool, making the trip either by automobile or bus.



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Honor Society's Student Coaching Aid Plan Spreads

San Jose State College To Put System In Effect

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Any student of the college who finds certain subjects too difficult for his understanding is to have the advantage of special coaching under the guidance of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholastic society, according to Alice C. Cooper, faculty adviser to the group.

The service was inaugurated at the college last semester, but did not attain the full support of the students and had a hard time surviving. The society, however, feels that it is a worthy service and has given much aid to students in the past, consequently, it has taken up the practice again this semester.

No Charge For Coaching

Coaching is conducted entirely without charge and includes most of the courses in the college curriculum. Some of those subjects included last semester where Latin, German, English, Spanish, chemistry, physics, botany, astronomy, sociology, and mathematics.

Coaching has already begun this semester, but coaches and students needing aid may still sign up. Room 187 is open all day for sign-ups. Students and coaches are requested to leave their names, telephone numbers and the subjects in which they are interested. Membership in the society is not required for the coaches.

Social Reception Next Wednesday

All regular and temporary members of Alpha Gamma Sigma will be honored at a social reception in the college cafeteria next Wednesday, between 4 and 5 p. m.

Miss Cooper also announced that all regular members of the society will be able to order their Alpha Gamma Sigma pins until October 22 at the bank. A small deposit is required for such an order.

Officers for the present semester were elected at the business meeting of the group last week. The newly elected president is Lee Harmon; Bernice Strube, vice-president; Clifford Bauer, treasurer; and Barbara Stahmann, secretary.

Chin Captures Honors In Poetry Contest

Wilson Chin, college student, was the only local winning entrant in the recent poetry contest conducted by the Scribblers Club of Santa Monica Junior College, Alice G. Cooper, English instructor, said this week.

Chin's contribution was a short poem entitled "Courage" and was published in the book, "First The Blade," sponsored by the organization of the Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Arts, established 14 years ago.

The contest, conducted every summer, is open to all undergraduates in California colleges or junior colleges, and is conducted only in the State of California.

Poems were judged on various themes such as patriotism, humor, religion, and nature. The best poem contributed from nearly 700 entries was judged to be "The Miracle of Dunkirk" by Margaret E. Yale of the Santa Monica Rotary Club and received first place.

More On Football

(Continued from page 1)

fine pass catcher, taking two of "Turk" Terzian's tosses for 21 and 25 yards, as well as blocking with more efficiency. Coach Elsan was pleased with the fine kicking of Temple Davies, who has established himself as one of the best punters in the junior college loop. As usual, Terzian, Bob Hoffman, and Bob Hufnagle played a good, all-around game.

Rams Favored

Concerning the game at Modesto, Elsan said, "We haven't seen Modesto play but from their record they don't look as strong as they usually are. We'll try to break into the win column for a change, and I think we might come through."

Which, coming from Elsan, means that the Rams are probably set to score a couple of touchdowns.

The following are the probable starting lineups:

Rams	Position	Buccaneers
McGowan	LER	Bailey
Souza	LTR	Dauben
Brown	LGR	Menlinga
Danielson	C	Daggs
Hufnagle	RGL	Anooshian
Hoffman	RTL	Brush
Jones	REL	Ghelotte
Terzian	Q	Bronzan
Urbano	LHR	McLaughlin
Ekdall	RHL	Johnson
Castellano	F	Coker

Forum Club Discusses Poetry This Evening

Discussion of student written poetry will be the principal business confronting members of the Forum Club at their meeting held this evening at the home of Dorothy Mercer, faculty adviser of the group.

"It is planned to submit student contributions, as well as material by well known poets, unsigned, for the members' and authors' comment. Should any student contributions be judged worthy, they will be held and published in the Forum Magazine next semester," Miss Mercer said.

Contributions which have not been turned into Miss Mercer by tonight's meeting may be turned in at the meeting which is slated to begin at Miss Mercer's home, 2251 Jackson Street, at 8 p. m.

Frederick Bracher, John Gerstung, William Goss are the other faculty advisers to the Forum group and Forum Magazine. Late poetry contributions may also be turned in to them.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 121, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Students interested in astronomy are invited to attend the meeting of the Astronomy Club held every Monday evening in the college conservatory at 7:30 p. m.

● **Home Economics Association** . . . A tea will be given at the home of Claire Cuneo, faculty adviser, Thursday, October 23, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Members are asked to sign up before October 22 in Room 158 or 108.

● **Newman Club** . . . Communion and breakfast to be held Sunday, October 19. Mass will be at St. Mary's Cathedral, 9:30 a. m. Breakfast at the Hotel Whitcomb—75 cents. Consult club bulletin boards or any member for further details. The regular meeting will be held at Sacred Heart, Monday night, October 20.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . The Effect of Neutrality Upon Our Entrance Into the Present Conflict has been announced as the central discussion topic for the next meeting of Omicron Phi Pi, economics honor society, on Tuesday, October 28, by Michael Zarchin, adviser to the group.

More On Slants On The Headlines

(Continued from page 1)

tain's quarters which read: This ship is the property of the United States. More than this there wasn't even a United States crew on the boat.

Following the sinking the survivors were taken to an English Army camp in Iceland and thence to New York by the U. S. Navy, which certainly gets around nowadays.

This means that a loud wail was put up by some Americans because a Norwegian ship, armed and traveling in a British convoy, and being operated by a non-American crew, was sunk in the course of the war.

From now on the loyal opposition need only point to one incident and their opposition should hang its head in shame.

University of Montana has one classroom that covers approximately 1,000 acres—the forestry school's laboratory in Patte Canyon.

Aptitude Tests To Determine Job Selection

Students will be chosen for Christmas work basically on results of aptitude tests prepared especially for the occasion, Joseph A. Amori, college employment director, revealed today.

The exact content of these tests has not yet been compiled, Amori said, but they will be of both a mechanical and intellectual nature.

Tests Ascertain Talent

The object of the tests is to ascertain in just what field the individual student is more fitted to work. Applicants for Christmas work are not required to be experienced or have a great knowledge of any particular trade or profession, Amori explained, so the tests will be brief, and cover only general subjects.

Collaborating with Amori in the preparation of these tests, is Harold Leuenberger, director of the college bureau.

Radical Departure From Past

This radical departure from past practices was, Amori continued, upon the suggestions of a group of employers who hire the bulk of holiday workers. In the past men and women have been placed in occupations wholly unsuitable to their natural abilities, and have had trouble in holding their positions.

All applications for Christmas work must be handed in this week if possible. This is important as employers all require a preliminary training period for which they pay regular wages and conduct at the students' convenience.

In applying for work of this type, Amori added, all students should state their preference, and an effort will be made to place them in this sort of position.

Library Has Valuable Map Collection

One of the largest and most complete collections of maps belonging to junior colleges is available at the college library, according to Marcus Skarstedt, librarian.

Among the hundreds of maps are many of European make which cannot be replaced at any price. These have been manufactured by Justus Perthes, a noted mapmaker at Gotha, Germany. Considering present world conditions most of the maps are up-to-date.

Maps in the collection range in size from small maps to wall maps seven or eight feet long. All have been carefully chosen and most of them are backed with linen and mounted on sticks to preserve them and facilitate their use in geography, history and political science classes.

The library staff is now engaged in cataloging and classifying maps to make them more useful to the college.

More Students Wanted To Plan November Mixer

Plans are underway for the next mixer dance, to be held sometime in November, Pat Niemeyer, social committee chairman, said this week.

More students to work on a dance committee are wanted by Miss Niemeyer to assist her regular committee. About 15 or 20 members from each class are needed. Students interested should report to the Associated Students' office in Room 169, Miss Niemeyer said.

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Employment

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, TEXAS—Regarding the war, campus opinion is again today shown on the pessimistic side.

Step by step, we hear every day, the United States is getting closer to war. The nation's youth, many of whom are already in the service of the country, look on apprehensively. College men mark time in the classroom, awaiting their future call to the draft army. Bull session topic number-one is this: "Will we have to fight Germany again? When?"

But modern war has taken a new twist. Few countries have officially "declared war" recently. Others, and especially the United States, appear to be fighting economically and diplomatically without the actual shooting of guns.

Does college opinion hold that our aid to Britain and other democracies, our attitude toward Germany, in effect constitutes "war"? To bring campus thought into focus on a nationwide basis Student Opinion Surveys of America presented this question to a sampling of the enrollment: "Would you say that the United States is in effect already at war with Germany?"

The result:

YES said	**76 per cent**
NO said	**24 per cent**

(Only 1.3 per cent said they had no opinion on this issue.)

Three-quarters is a heavy majority and leaves no doubt as to the tenor of student opinion regarding our current part in the European conflict. This is not to say, however, that American students want to go to war. In numerous polls Student Opinion Surveys has found college youth favors doing all we can to stay out. A few months ago a majority disagreed with the general public (Gallup poll) in saying that it is more important to try to keep out of war than to help England, at the risk of being involved.

But this latest survey again brings out the rather pessimistic attitude expressed last month: that a slight majority believe the U. S. will eventually have to fight.

Sectionally, opinion on whether we are in effect already at war with Germany divided quite uniformly:

	Yes	No
New England	78%	22%
Middle Atlantic	68	32
East Central	81	19
West Central	85	15
Southern	77	23
Far West	72	28

Paint Technology

Lecture Series To Start Next Monday Evening

Beginning Monday evening, October 20, at 8 p.m., a series of free lectures on the important phases of the paint industry will be given here at the college in honor of the employees of the paint industry of the bay area.

The first meeting will feature two lectures, The Romance of Paints, by W. P. Fuller Brawner, production manager of the W. P. Fuller Company, and History of the Paint Industry by Hal R. Harlan, instructor of paint technology here at the college.

Other lectures have been planned at two-week intervals throughout the winter months.

A get-acquainted dinner will be served in the college cafeteria at 6 p. m. for those who wish to attend. Price will be 75 cents. A short tour of the college building will be another feature of the evening.

Lectures Arrow will discuss such subjects as war, substitutes and the industry, new synthetic resins and their uses, and solvents and thinners.

Selections For Men's Chorus Close This Week

Since this will be the final week in which applications for the men's chorus will be accepted, students interested were urged by Charles McKiernan, director of the group, to enroll immediately.

Voices of tenor range are urgently needed but all candidates are welcome. Late registrants will be expected to work independently to cover the material already in production.

Applicants should attend the class meeting in Room 200 Tuesday and Thursday at 12 o'clock, or see McKiernan in Room 249 Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 2 o'clock.

Appeal To Judiciary May Regain Student Card

Students who have had their Associated Student cards confiscated for any reason whatsoever and who declare them back should appeal to the Judiciary Committee in the Associated Students' office, Charlie Howe, chairman of the committee, announced today.

"Cards are still being taken at dances and football games. For your own safety don't lend your cards out," Howe warned.

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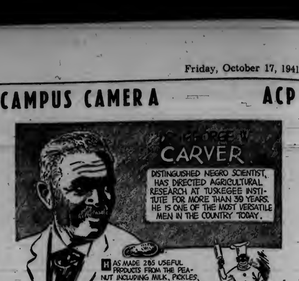
September Employment Calls 187
Placements 34

HEALD COLLEGE

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES

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CAMPUS CAMERA ACP



College Pilot Training Courses Prepare Students For Flight Instruction Jobs

"There is a tremendous demand for army flight instructors at the present time, and the four courses which the college offers in that field gradually lead to that post," Major George D. Richards, instructor of Civil Pilot Training at the college, said Monday.

"Four courses comprise the complete year and three months necessary to receive an instructor's rating and a commercial pilot's license," Richards continued. "The primary course consists of 35 to 40 hours of flying in light planes in which the trainee is taught elementary maneuvering and the civil air regulations; this course leads to a private pilot's license.

"The secondary course teaches acrobatics and navigation, the latter of which is being taught at the present time," continued Richards.

The third course included the cross-country course. Pilots are taught radio navigation for use in cross-country flying.

"The commercial refresher course, which is the last one, gives the trainee his commercial pilot's license and makes him eligible to be an army instructor," Richards explained.

University of Minnesota students are heavier, healthier and taller than they were a decade ago, but they have 10 per cent more tooth decay.

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Market at Stockton Roos Bros

Slants on the Headlines

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XIII TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941 No. 12

By Francis Chrisman

SOMETHING has to be done! It's a pretty kettle of fish all right, and something just has to be done. The great trouble in this war is that one side is being held back by tradition. And you know what side, too.

Now, when the bother is some petty, out of the way war—like, say the Boar War in Africa—or a minor fracas such as the revolt of about 13 of a couple of dozen colonies, well, tradition can hold its own. Tea and crumpets may continue as they have for decades past and nobody will even care.

THE REAL THING—NOW!

But those aforementioned incidents were only two-reelers of the back yard or strictly personal variety. This little masterpiece now in production is a full-fledged double feature with all the bank night and bingo trimmings. And the audience is composed of other than members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The whole concept changes when the fighting neighbors begin fighting on your front steps. Especially if the rougher of the two antagonists happens to break a few of your windows with his poorly aimed missiles. Yes, it's a pretty kettle of fish. The fish are fighting and our handsome parlor composes a part of the kettle.

It isn't even a neighborhood battle. The boys from the next block have joined up with the aggressor and promise to take on the meek spectator as soon as they kayo their present opponent.

A COMPLEX AND A RETURN

But what the boys from up the next block don't know is that the meek spectator has a Joe Palooka complex. And that complex is about to assert itself in definite proportions. But that's drifting away from the subject of tradition. (And our English instructor, bless her heart, tells us to stick to the same old stuff until you come to the gory end.)

The first tradition to be met and conquered before any victory may be anticipated is that of who is to do the fighting. Heretofore there were always a few hundred thousand vagabonds willing to risk their neck for the royal British Crown.

A communique several months ago stated that the Aussies were defending their position as gallantly as had their fathers before them. That has to stop. It's only a case of the employer pitching in with the employee. No. 2—**TEA AND CRUMPETS**

The second tradition to rear its ugly head in this contest is the previously mentioned tea and crumpets belief. It is better known in America as the pause that refreshes. The only trouble here is that somebody is going to be blown out of his boots if he doesn't stop refreshing and get down to actual and necessary business.

Number three on this unprecedented list is the anti-blood, sand and tears outlook. To speak of it as a call for rationalism would be apt. When Mr. Churchill rose up on his haunches and howled to the English Parliament that drivel about blood, sand and tears he was appealing to the irrational sentiments of too many Englishmen. It would have been more truthful to have said that he was offering them nothing but pay, pay, and pay.

But Mr. Churchill is a born orator (for which congratulations) and the people are subject to Mr. Barnum's quip. So then, there must be a drastic change in this department.

PAY AND PAY—WHO?

Closely allighned with the previous call of pay, pay, pay is that of who, who, who. This is another tradition. The Englishman pays and reaps the rewards—the trusting friend also pays and gets not even the promise of a reward. (To say nothing of repayment.)

Now that we've arranged for the other aged holdovers let's get to work on this last one. This is the easiest one yet. All we have to do is to extract a promise of war aims and of anticipated future adjustments. Of course it's like trying to get apple cider from a lemon but with all these modern inventions it can be done.

That's about all of the important troubles. We've got a war to win. Let's not allow our accepted and eternal allies to dilly-dally all over the field while somebody else runs down the sidelines for a score.

If we cut out all this foolishness we can get the old flying wedge into working order and come up with a win. It happened exactly like that in 1918. Let's save the tea and pink ribbons for the victory parade.

Registrar

Students Meet Advisers Today At 11 O'clock

All students will meet their advisers in rooms specified at 11 a.m. today, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. Purpose of the meeting is twofold—to allow arrangement of hours for consultation between student and advisers where necessary, and to distribute notices of deficiencies where they may have been incurred.

Classes scheduled for that hour, Miss Learnard said, will not be held, for it is imperative that there be full attendance at the student-adviser meetings.

Friday, October 24, Miss Learnard warned, is the last day that students may withdraw from a course without penalty. Beyond that time, any student exceeding his number of absences or failing to take out a properly signed leave of absence will automatically receive a grade of F.

Drop slips, which must contain both instructor's and adviser's signatures, are available in the registrar's office, but Miss Learnard emphasized the fact that they must be turned in to that office by 5 p.m. next Friday.

Advisers	Room No.
Agosti, Alfred P.	100
Aggeler, Cecil	132
Allman, Richard	209
Badger, Flosatta	212
Bolton, Gertrude	346
Cuneo, Claire	158
Flournoy, Margaret	258
Gavin, Ruth	142
Gerstung, John	211
Goss, William	113
Green, George	45
Henderson, Jennet	140
Hollingsworth, Lowell M.	47
Larson, Edward	258
Luckmann, Lloyd	136
Lyon, Luther	133
Marsh, W. C.	215
Mayo, William K.	334
Menke, Sue	334
Mueller, Manfred	229
Muscio, Joan Nourse	310
Muscio, Wesley	255
Nelson, Harry	191
Noble, Glenn A.	204
Nowell, Ella	202
Parker, Robert J.	344
Pavone, Ben	190
Polissar, Milton	240
Ralston, Henry J.	213
Reveal, Helen	206
Sandys, Edward E.	194
Scribner, Jane	223
Snyder, L. W.	257
Stetson, Elizabeth	214
Turner, Marion	155
Weber, Verrel	200
Wells, Nelson A.	209
Williams, Mildred J.	208
Wilson, Thomas ... Men's Gym	107

Students should contact the following advisers to make an appointment for an interview in their offices, Miss Learnard said. They will not meet their advisers in one large group on October 21 at 11 a.m.

Berman, Louis	185
Cranston, Edwin A.	340
for appointment	
Gatley, Miriam	251
Gohn, Virginia	224
Porter, Thos. R.	318

Semi Formal Friday At Veterans

Scheduled for this Friday evening in the auditorium of the War Memorial Veterans Building, the high freshman dance will feature the music of George Cavelli and his orchestra, Pat Niemeyer, social committee chairman, announced today.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of Neville Smith, Eloise Windfelt, and George Allan, high freshman officers.

Admission to the dance will be one Associated Student card per couple. An identification committee will be on hand to inspect all cards, Miss Niemeyer warned.

The dance is to be semi-formal and the social committee stressed the point that no corsages should be worn.

Miss Windfelt, class vice-president, expressed the hope that even though the high freshman dance was open to the entire Associated Students, the members of the high frosh class would do all within their power to make the affair a success.

Coart Restates His Belief In Queen Plan

In reply to the editorial in Friday's Guardsman, George Coart issued the following statement:

"Every man is considered innocent until proved guilty, yet certain members of this campus continue to condemn me and my system for choosing the sophomore sweetheart before I have been given the chance to prove its worth. I have complete confidence that the plan will be a great success, and may even be used in future semesters."

The seven men who will make up the committee responsible for finding the contestants, have been chosen, but their identification will be kept a secret until all application cards have been distributed.

"I vouch for the fairness and honesty of each of these men," Coart said, "I know they will carry out their duties honestly and effectively."

When questioned about the election of a rival King by members of the freshman class, Coart stated: "If the students of the campus approve of the plan, and cooperate in the choosing of the King, I will be only too glad to give Bing Kirk, freshman president, all the help I can."

In conclusion, Coart said, "I only hope that I can continue to carry out my original plans. I never dreamed that it would cause so much discussion. I believe the plan will work and that as long as I remain sophomore president I will do all in my power to make sure that the plan goes through, and that the sophomore sweetheart is picked fairly."

Wider Scholarship Interest Is Goal

To sponsor a wider interest in scholarship, and to increase interest in academic activity will be the main goal of scholastic council this semester, according to Dick Manning, president.

Manning is to be assisted in his duties by Jean Spencer and Marshall Hyde, and Alice Cooper will continue as faculty adviser.

To date a meeting has not been held, but Manning assured that this semester the scholastic council's schedule will be a busy one. Details of the first meeting and future plans will be announced at a later date.

Any students having suggestions for furthering the interest in scholastic activities on the campus, should submit them, and their suggestions and ideas will be gratefully appreciated, Manning said.

Highlight of the council's schedule for the semester will be the selection of the student most deserving of the perpetual scholastic trophy which is awarded each year to the outstanding graduate.

Only graduating students, taking university parallel and carrying not less than fourteen and a half units are eligible.

The applicant must be a member of the Associated Students.

Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' president for the Spring 1941 semester received the first trophy.

Six Pilot Trainees Complete Solo Flights

Six students who are taking part in Civil Pilot Training have completed their solo flights at Belmont, Major George D. Richards announced recently.

These students are Dave Bridges, Ted Condo, Dick Carpenter, Robert Jurs, Stanley Ward and Dave Wilson. The future pilots took these flights in 220-horsepower Waco open cockpit biplanes.

One Hour Rally Friday; Classes May Be Dismissed

To get up pre-game spirit for the college's gridiron battle with Sacramento, there will be a one-hour rally at noon Friday, Steve Mohorovich, rally commissioner, announced this week.

Official word of dismissal of classes for the rally was not forthcoming Friday because neither the program nor the rally schedules has as yet been submitted for clearance through the registrar's office.

The rally will include songs by Frank Isola, Pat Brand and Eloise Windfelt, former sophomore sweetheart. Other entertainment is still being planned, and this rally will probably be the best one of the semester, Mohorovich added.

Five Dollars Between Guardsman Staff And Million Dollar Lady

By Ed Lopez

Fate dealt the male members of The Guardsman staff a cruel blow late last week, and many a reporter today is tearing his hair and reaching his brain in vain for a solution to the situation.

Vicki Lang, songstress with George Cavelli's orchestra (slated to play at the high frosh dance this Friday) is the cause celebre.

It seems that a circular, containing background about Cavelli and his orchestra, and also containing a very, very attractive photograph of Miss Lang was sent to The Guardsman.

Members of the staff were elated over Miss Lang, and were looking forward to her appearance at the dance.

"Just her being there," quirped one scribe, "is enough for me. I don't care if she can sing or not."

Things were running smoothly until the high freshman dance committee announced that Miss Lang would not be included with the orchestra, because she costs five dollars extra!

Having already previewed the outstanding attributes of Miss Lang, (that is all except her voice) Guardsman reporters and staff heads were ready to rally to the cause.

But then five dollars is five dollars, and more like five hundred to a newshound, so the proposed fund collapsed before it had begun.

Aesthetism may not be dead, though, at the dance. Contributions to the five dollar goal will be accepted up to tomorrow noon in The Guardsman and Associated Student offices.

Work On Bleachers, Parking Lot Under Way In 30 Days

To Mud And Slush --- Aloha

Stands To Seat 2000 In Gym; Costs $12,000

Construction is slated to begin on bleachers for the men's gymnasium in 30 days, according to an announcement made by Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management.

The bleachers will be constructed in the men's gym only and will seat about 2,000 students, at a cost of about $12,000. They will be of the accordian type, lying flat against the walls when not in use. All four sides of the gymnasium will have sets of the bleachers which can be operated by just one person. The ends will be equipped with sections containing six rows of seats, while the side sections will provide 11 rows of seats.

The resolution has been passed by the Board of Education and has yet to go through the hands of the purchasing department. The construction will have to be started soon, so as to avoid the complications of priorities. The two companies who will submit the bids have at the present time the necessary material to complete the job. These bids will be submitted as soon as the estimates can be made.

It may be noted that the main purpose of the installation of the bleachers is not only to provide a suitable place to hold various games but to provide a place where the Associated Students can hold rallies and assemblies.



Board of Education and college administration officials last week agreed that scenes like this shown above shall not again happen here. They have promised construction of a parking lot to begin within 30 days.

This picture is typical of the parking facilties that have prevailed since the college moved to **Balboa Park.**

Welfare Committee

Floriculture Group Backs Carnival Day; Full Support To Be Sought

Support of the proposed college carnival day will be sought at next week's meeting of the Club Advisory Board, according to Bob Lindemann, chairman of the welfare committee.

"We have been assured of the support of the Floriculture Club and a few other societies already," Lindemann said. "At the CAB meeting we will have all the organization leaders together. The carnival day idea will be put before them as a group.

"If they are enthusiastic, carnival day will become a tradition. If not, the idea will be just another good plan that died from lack of support," Lindemann explained.

Idea Unanimously Favored

The entire committee has been unanimously in favor of the idea, according to Lindemann.

"It would be a shame to see carnival day collapse and be forgotten," Bill Postal, college finance chairman and committee member, said. "The committee has spent long hours of really hard work in the formulation of plans for the event."

Costumes, Prizes Promised

Carnival day would be one day set aside for a college festival, according to Lindemann. Students would be expected to wear costumes and prizes would be awarded for the most original costume. Prizes would be obtainable at each booth.

The committee planned to have the talent bureau provide entertainment.

Tradition Hoped For

"Though we naturally expected to make a small profit from carnival day, the main plan is to provide a colorful tradition for the college," Lindemann said.

The committee plans to use either the college cafe or the men's gymnasium as a site for the festivities. This problem will be worked out when and if the committee gets the "go" signal from the college organizations.

AWS Women Hostesses Next Tuesday At High School Tea

Letters are being sent to all members of the Associated Women Students' reception committee for the tea on Tuesday, October 28, according to Betty Fox, president of the group, to remind the women that they have been chosen to act as hostesses for the event sponsored by the AWS for the senior women of local high schools.

Twenty-five seniors from each high school, Lowell, Lincoln, and Washington, will be entertained at this affair, which will be held in Room 158 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Miss Fox pointed out, and the other schools will be honored later on in the semester.

"Reception committee members," Miss Fox said, "will take two or three of the senior women on a tour of the building, see that they meet some of the college students, and are well taken care of for the afternoon."

Refreshments will be served by the Home Economics Department, added Miss Fox.

Large Roadway With Diagonal Parking Seen

Actual construction of the first part of the college parking lot is expected to begin in about 30 days, President Archibald J. Cloud said last week.

A committee, including President Cloud, John F. Brady, Chief Deputy Superintendent; Richard Doyle, Commissioner of the Board of Education; Harry H. Hansen, Superintendent of Building and Grounds, and Dodge Steedy, City Architect, met last Wednesday to plan the construction and the probable cost of construction. The cost was impossible to determine because the limits of construction that will be undertaken are at present unknown.

Completion Promised Before Rains

The parking area will probably be finished by the beginning of the rainy season. The entrance will be concentrated from the South end of the horse-shoe drive in front of the college. This new development will be paved throughout and will provide a parking place for both instructors and students.

The announcement of the start of plans to begin construction on the new development has brought to conclusion the demands of students who, in the past, have found the present parking system a sea of mud in rainy weather.

Diagonal parking strips are expected to be marked off on this paved roadbed, Lindemann, chairman of the Student Welfare Committee, said. This should relieve the parking problem along Phelan Avenue, if not totally eliminate it, he believes.

Welfare Group Aided

The Welfare Committee has been steadily behind the movement of a parking lot for college car owners, and recently has concentrated its efforts along that line.

Arterial foot paths will lead from the parking space to the rear court and the ground around Hello Walk will also be repaired with steps to replace some of the grades adjacent to the walk, Lindemann said.

President Cloud is investigating the possibilities of grading the ground surrounding the tennis courts and including the hot houses.

"We will add about 25 acres to the present campus," he said. "Through this purchase we would be in possession of the hot houses behind the gymnasium buildings and the tennis courts," President Cloud pointed out. As we only have one hot house at the present time, more facilities for the floriculture classes are needed, and the purchase of this ground will be sought as soon as possible. The matter must go before the board," he pointed out, "but immediate developments along this line cannot be promised."

(See editorial comment on page 2.)

Alpha Gamma Sigma To Aid In Carnival Plan

The officers and members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma wish to express their desires to pledge full support to Bob Lindemann and the college carnival.

Plans are already being made and will be acted upon by the members at the next regular meeting, Wednesday, October 22 at 4 p.m.

Lee Harmon,
Alpha Gamma Sigma president

Clubs Must Renew Charters By Next Friday

College organizations whose application for charter renewal are not received by Friday, October 24, will be suspended, following the Club Advisory Board meeting held on that date, Francis Goetz, CAB president, warned last Friday.

Every effort should be made to get club applications this week, Goetz explained, to allow sufficient time for examination by the membership committee.

Apply For Re-Recognition

New clubs and organizations which have previously lost active membership in the club board, must file application, and the latter in order to gain good standing must go through a probational period of two semesters, Goetz said.

Last semester 35 clubs were granted charters by the CAB, and only two were suspended. Suspension is the loss of all recognition and publicity for the group concerned.

List Will Be Published

A complete list of organizations recognized by the CAB will be published at a later date.

This semester the CAB will attempt a more active schedule of events than in previous terms, Goetz said. At present there are plans for a dance for the members of the Associated Students. In this way we hope to introduce the CAB and its functions to the students.

Linked With Welfare

Other activities of the semester include Lolo Sullivan, president; James McGill, vice-president; Fleeta Alexander, secretary; Stella Miranda, treasurer; Jakie Blair, CAB representative, and Ed Lopez, publicity manager.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, October 22, at 2 o'clock on the front stairs.

Old Fashioned Melodrama Planned By Campus Players

Members of the Campus Players, college dramatic organization, definitely decided at their meeting Wednesday, October 15, to present an old fashioned melodrama, and an olio of the Gay Ninety era.

The presentation will be free of charge and will be given for members of the Associated Students in the near future.

Other activities for the semester include various one-act plays and skits, to be given as entertainment at other organization affairs.

Carol Helbing, member of the drama group, is the author of the melodrama, and other members are now working on the individual acts to be presented in the olio.

Officers of the group include Dolores Sullivan, president; James McGill, vice-president; Fleeta Alexander, secretary; Stella Miranda, treasurer; Jakie Blair, CAB representative, and Ed Lopez, publicity manager.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, October 22, at 2 o'clock on the front stairs.

The Guardsman
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Vol. XIII, No. 12 Tuesday, October 21, 1941 Page 2

Parking Lot – Bleachers

Forward Steps

GENERAL appreciation is in order for the actions of the college administration and the Board of Education in solving two of the most immediate problems on the campus. A parking lot to relieve the distressing parking conditions in wet weather and collapsible bleachers in the men's gymnasium to provide opportunities for real student assemblies are the successful results of long periods of study and planning on the part of each of the groups.

The possibility of acquiring bleachers for basketball games and student rallies and assemblies was first announced by The Guardsman in February of this year when President Cloud said that the Board of Education was seriously investigating buying the collapsible grandstands. These bleachers are of a comparatively new type and are in popular vogue at several colleges and junior colleges in California. Complete costs are expected to run about $10,000.

That attendance and spirit at assemblies will rise sharply through these new acquisitions seems virtually assured. An hour or so of standing for a student gathering is not conducive to the best of either spirit or attendance.

No one who has ever attempted to find parking space in the rainy season needs to be convinced of the efficacy or worth of a parking lot. Present plans place its site in the area of the south hill. The board has advised the college that the lot will be ready for use before the rainy season sets in. By that, we assume completion by the latter part of December.

In March of this year, The Guardsman devoted a front page to an editorial exposition of the intolerable parking facilities in wet weather. Highly descriptive pictures showed that after jam-parked Phelan Avenue, the only parking recourses of drivers were the veritable mud pits on either side of the science building. Copies of this issue were specially mailed to Board of Education members.

Commissioner Richard E. Doyle of the board was conducted on an inspection tour of the physical properties of the campus by President Cloud Tuesday. Commissioner Doyle's visit found expression in the announcement by the board that the two projects were to be launched immediately.

Other campus expansion in the form of additional buildings has come to a halt because of defense priorities on construction material. Plans for other units are and have been ready at the office of Architect Timothy Pflueger. A survey of the national scene would seem to indicate that the ban will not be lifted for some time. New dwellings, for example, may not be constructed in excess of $6,000 in order to conserve precious materials.

Two significant steps of advancement in the history of the college have been realized, though. The college administrative force and the Board of Education merit hearty acclaim from the Associated Students.

Signatures Required

A LETTER in today's Ram's Horn column brings out an important feature concerning missives, or shall we say missiles, to the editor.

The writer is upset because so few letters are signed by the author, rather, such signatures as "Disgusted," "Forlorn," etc. Real names, not pseudonyms are what the writer would have.

It has been the general policy of The Guardsman to print only properly signed letters; however, if the writer so indicates, we have withheld his name and substituted a pseudonym. We feel that this last procedure is valid in many cases.

We are repeating the above policy this semester, so, sign your letters, if you want to see them published.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1941

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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

RADIO brings us the World Series, the fights, and conference football. And perhaps some of you heard that appendix over KSFO last Wednesday night. The surgical scizzors snapped like castinets and the doctor almost crooned:

"Dum de dum, now I'm sliceing into the peritoneum, la de ah de da."

The announcer's tenie, throaty voice came in from the background.

"The doctor leads with a suture to the mesentery and follows with a beautiful blood clamp on the secum. He's feeling the patient out, now."

And then we hear the jovial tones of the interne's hearty theme song. Sung to the tune of the Beer Barrel Polka, it goes, ——

"Roll out the body."

We heard about one case that bled to death during station identification.

HYMIE SPINBAUM runs a shooting gallery down at the beach concessions. Hymie is a pretty good Joe, and we hang around his gallery to hear the latest reports. He has story about a soldier that he swears is true.

The rookie walked like one of the millions who make their living off the good earth. He grudgingly dropped a quarter, picked up a gun, aimed grimly down the barrel and squeezed the trigger.

The .22 went "paff." The little, white duck he was aiming at continued serenely on its way, turning up its tail derisively at the end of the pool. The soldier laid down his gun and walked away. Hymie ran after him to tell him he had 14 more shots coming to him.

"Be a waste of amynition, brother," drawled the soldier, "sordin' to tha rools of the war games, thet's a daid duck."

"GIVE ME

a Scotch coke," requested the student stepping up to the soda fountain in the cafe. He slapped a nickle down on the counter and turned to grin expansively at his little chumbuddy who waited at a table.

"Scotch coke?" we mumbled. "Here? How long's this been going on?"

The student got his Scotch coke. A five-cent one with two straws.

DOWN AT

railroad yards where the binele stiffs congregate to hop the passing freights we saw a sad scene. A ragged bum was sitting in the door of an empty freight car, saying good-bye to his pals. They were throwing confetti and serpentine. One of the hobos was crying quite bitterly on the shoulder of a woman that was his wife.

"Mathilda," he sobbed, "Our little boy is leaving us."

ALL RIGHT

you guys, YOU try writing this stuff.

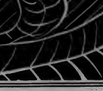
Inconsistencies in spelling books may explain the cause of poor spelling among school children, according to Dr. Emmet A. Betts, head of the reading clinic at Pennsylvania State College.

Could Seven Find This? By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Pseudonyms; New Plan Proposed For Soph Contest

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 154. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

● Dignity Threatened?
Editor, The Guardsman:

If correspondents with the editors of "True Summer" and "Love" magazines sign their letters with moving pseudonyms like "Broken-hearted" or "Just a little wall-flower," they have at least the excuse that their pseudonyms are in conformity with the general intellectual level of these magazines.

But I believe that it is entirely beyond the dignity of a college newspaper to have letters to the editor signed with absurdities like "Frustrated," "Exhausted," or "Just a little Freshman," etc.

Besides, a letter contained the best common sense suggestion or criticism, loses very pretense of seriousness, if its author does not show the courage of his convictions by signing with his real name.

Very respectfully yours,
Peter Mark.

● Court's Plan Opposed
Editor, The Guardsman:

Before I speak, I would like to apologize humbly to Mr. George Coert because I am going to oppose his plan for the Sophomore Sweetheart election. I greatly regret to say that his plans will be rather unfair for reasons stated in a former issue of The Guardsman, especially on the point that the choice of the candidate will not be from the opinions or tastes of the student body as a whole but of seven specific men which may not truly represent the students.

Upon these grounds, I would like to offer some suggestions which, of course, will not be perfect, nor will it be agreeable to everyone, but its acceptance or refusal may be decided upon by the student body.

The plan is as follows: Any woman desiring to be a candidate shall apply for a petition. These petitions should be signed by a required number of students and returned to the office before a certain date. The general election may then be based upon these petitions.

From the point of view of the student, these women will not appear to be conceited or "stuck on themselves" as Mr. Coart stated, but they will be loved all the more for their initiative and school spirit. Any woman who is not aggressive enough to apply for a petition could not be expected to reign as Sophomore Sweetheart efficiently, therefore this type of a Sweetheart will be eliminated by the adoption of this plan.

If it is required to limit the number of candidates, take the number of votes received by the two highest candidates.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Your College Presents . . . Cheezit! Da Cops!

By Ivanna Hayworth

ALTHOUGH the peace officer training course has been in the college curriculum for two years, this semester marks the beginning of quite a number of new courses in this line of work.

One such course, which teaches these students a lot more in the fine art of defending themselves, is Juijitsu.

Students who are enrolled in the gunnery division of the department are at the present time working with pistols. They are given instruction and practice with different firearms and the care and use of these implements are taught.

In criminal investigation, the prospective cops make use of the lie detector, and learn to investigate various types of crimes.

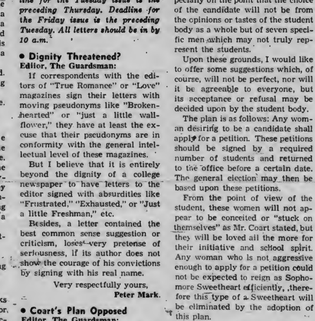
EMPLOYMENT NOT GUARANTEED

Although this course offers no positive guarantee of employment for those who participate in it, there is every possibility that employment can be found in some phase of the peace officers' work, such as, the city police, straight guard duty, defense guards, customs patrol, Federal Bureau of Investigation, deputy sheriffs, and many others. Two students, who were with this group last semester, have been placed in excellent positions. One of them is now in the FBI, and the other is in the Hercules Powder Company as the chief guard.

FEATURING POLICE LAB

One of the latest additions in the technological curriculum of this department is the peace officers' laboratory course with its newly installed, up-to-the-minute laboratory. This is probably the only pre-service police laboratory within a higher institution of learning in the country.

The main feature of this course is to teach potential policemen and criminologists the much-needed technique of microscopic analization in this field.



Pictured above are Benjamine Pavone and some of his students in the classroom where Pavone is giving instruction in unsnarling intersection problems which will confront the prospective "traffic cop."

Examples of work done in the laboratory by trained students is the identification of textile fibers. If fibers taken from the scene of the crime can be identified, the guilt or innocence of the accused may be more easily established. Blood analysis is another important factor in police work. These potential policemen must be able to determine animal and human blood. According to Benjamin Pavone, in enarge of the department, blood, which is bound to appear in crimes, is one of the hardest things to erase.

Molding and casting of footprints is another feature of the course. This is used in every type of crime from house breaking to kidnapping.

One of the most important devices in modern police work is the use of ultra violet ray, this being used to bring out invisible writing of letters and added to this the testing of the validity of documents, bonds, and other important papers. When any paper is held to this light, all erasures or scratches made on it will become readable.

The comparison microscope which is used to establish ownership of guns and tools when these tools are shown.

In the peace officers' practice, actual work on the job is emphasized. These policemen-to-be learn how to patrol a beat effectively and how to act on the beat. How to handle people and situations is also emphasized, and this, it seems, is very important.

REGULATIONS

In addition to regular college entrance regulations, students interested in this course must fulfill the following requirements: sound physical condition, character references, which by the way, means that a clearance of all police records would be required. The other requirements—age, sex and citizenship—means that the enrollment is limited to male citizens of the United States, and the age requirement for police officers in communities where employment will be sought at the end of training at the

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

FEM ADS . . .

by Nancy

LAST week a new fall edition of a fashion magazine featured shoes, and from this came an idea—why not feature them here for once.

Although saddle shoes are just about accepted everywhere as the official shoe for collegiennes, every once in a while college women feel like "celebrating" and wearing a sandal, or pump for dress. Of course, this is acceptable. In fact it is more or less required. For instance, with a new ultra-smart velveteen suit, saddles would be definitely out of place. A pair of black patent strip or opera pumps would add much to the outfit. Sandals are good looking and, incidentally, are supposed to make your ankles look smaller—so if you have or think you have large ankle bones, try a high-heeled sandal. The strap is the reducing agent so any strapped shoe will do the same thing.

Before we get any further into the shoe question comes a grave question. Should or should not a tall woman wear high heels? Many women say no, because they feel that the man feel smaller than the woman, especially if they dance often. But, on the other hand, fashion experts say emphatically "yes," by all means, if you like high heels, wear them. For one reason, they add more to the dignity and sophisticationof a tall woman, a more graceful walk may be acquired with high heels, and a woman, if she is tall, does not look like she is hiding her height when she has on high heels, as she does with lower ones.

NO MORE FLATS

Incidentally, heels, not necessarily French heels, but cuban or medium heels add much more to your walk than "flats" do. In fact, some of the schools in the city now require the women students to wear shoes with a heel, and forbid flats simply because the stride that develops when they are worn constantly.

There seems to be very little discussion on the subject of what footwear to wear to college because most of the students here seem to have solved any problems which may have arisen, and are well shod. Saddles, which have been "in" since 1934, are still the favorite with mocassins, of saddle leather, running close second.

Under the title "shoes for every walk of life" play shoes, seen last summer made of fabric, were featured only this fall made of suede and leather, in all colors—black, brown, red, green and blue. These are decorated solely with bob nails and have the revived wedge heel. The idea is to get several pairs of the same style and wear them throughout the day. For work, or college wear, you wear a black or brown pair, and for dinner or dancing the same style shoe made of a different color, perhaps dyed to match the outfit. Personality, obviously, don't have high heels, so the advocates of low heels for women may wear these, and look very dashing.

NAN SEES . . .

saddles still being worn in spite of all the designers who are wearing themselves out trying to design a shoe that will revolutionize collegiennes' shoe wardrobes.

Cowie by Spectator . . .

You'll Never Get Rich . . . but the producers may with this film

ONCE upon a time, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers starred in a series of gay, melodic musicals that set box-offices humming and customers wild with pleasure. There were such memorable things as **Flying Down To Rio, Carefree, Follow The Fleet, Roberta,** and others.

The resultant split between the team of Astaire-Rogers played havoc with the male half in particular although Miss Rogers has not suffered to any degree. Mr. Astaire has, and his last few pictures have fought vainly to recapture that old spell of musical glamour, the old statatic whip of brilliant dance ensembles, the sparkle of flying feet.

LATEST FILM RATES WELL

Astaire's latest, **You'll Never Get Rich,** in which he co-stars with Rita Hayworth, comes closest to attaining that end of any of his recent screen appearances. It comes close, but only in comparison with his other recent efforts (remember Second Chorus). Astaire has still a long way to go before he can reincarnate that old popularity, that old effortless skill that catapulted him to the top. **You'll Never Get Rich** may well be the springboard to attain that end.

It's a pleasant, inoffensive little story full of spontaneous humor and clever situations. A tranquil thread of plot nicely combines the elements of music, comedy, and dancing into a unisonant whole. The plot places no excess strain on anyone's mentality; neither will it inspire with its sublimation of theme.

It is safe to call **You'll Never Get Rich** a breather in the midst of some heavy drama of ebullient force that has captured the screen of late; it's a very attractive "breather."

SMALL BUDGET EVIDENT

The film, despite its imposing cast, was evidently produced on a low budget. There is a noticeable lack of large sets and dance props usually synonymous with Astaire musicals. Comic values and ingratiating performances by the principals help surmount this difficulty, however.

Astaire has good material with which to re-develop his old personality, and takes advantage of every situation. Astaire portrays a Broadway stage director working under the producer-ship of Robert Benchley. Benchley is quite a ladies-man, much to his wife's distraction. He purchases a bracelet for his current favorite, Rita Hayworth, one of the chorus dancers. When wife subsequently learns of the bracelet, Benchley desperately alibies Astaire into ownership of the bracelet and the presenter of the gift to Rita. Thus Astaire innocently becomes involved with Rita and her fiance, John Hubbard.

When the draft catches Astaire, who should be his immediate superior but rival John. And then Benchley, in order to utilize the services of his drafted star-manager, transports the entire company to camp for a soldier's performance. Complications follow thick and fast.

NICE WORK BY CAST

Naturally light and frothy in vein, the film holds together nicely, thanks to deft manipulation by cast and director Sidney Lanfield. Astaire has the musical side of the program fails to help much with the exception of Astaire's new tap routines which are on the sensational side. Cole Porter's songs have had an off-day with this musical score. Only one of his six numbers rates particular mention, this being **So Near And Yet So Far,** sung in Astaire's quavering treble.

Miss Hayworth, Benchley, and Hubbard are ably in the other leading roles with Rita displaying some elegant terpsichorean steps. But it's Astaire's show all the way with able support from double-talk Cliff Nazarro.

You'll Never Get Rich won't win any awards, but it stands as satisfactory, light entertainment.

Metcalfe

Cabbages & Kings

DON'T be disillusioned to the effect that that activity in the field at the front of the building is the foundation for a football stadium. In reality, it is nothing but the foundation for a storehouse to be used by the Public Utilities Commission. Wonder what the motorcycle fiends are going to do when they find their favorite rumpus ground gone?

• • • •

It looks as if the national defense effort has taken a toll on the cabbage field on Phelan Avenue. Last semester, the field was plowed faithfully nearly every day. Now it seems to have been left to shift for itself. Perhaps some Cincinnatus will return to the plow and keep the cabbages sprouting.

• • • •

More on etiquette: One student, who gave up his seat on the bus for the first time in his life, complained that on the day of his magnanimous deed, his generosity was overshadowed. He gave in detail the account of how he got on the bus and took his seat. An old lady got on the bus and stood right beside him. He kept seated for three blocks until staring eyes pried him from his seat. He stood up and offered the old lady his seat with an articulate gesture, when some sweet, young, conceited thing flopped right into the place with a "Tanks, kid."

• • • •

The college seems to be taking on an international aspect. Last Tuesday three students of the college spoke at the Olympic Club's Breakfast Club. A novel thing about the matter, is that all three of them came from three corners of the earth. Victor di Suvero from China; Henry Silversmith, from Germany; and John Higgen, an American, born in Mexico. They each gave a 10-minute talk (at 7:45 in the morning, brrrrr) on the aspects of junior college educations.

• • • •

If seems that students are not the only parking offenders. The other day, one of the instructors had her car serviced. The garage mechanic drove the car up on the incline at the south side of the building and left it there. Dean Browne, seeing the car there, ordered it tagged. The instructor heard of the fate that awaited and went on a mad dash to reach the car before the police arrived to tag it. Yes, the police lost the race.

• • • •

Coming to class across the field with a case of the Monday morning jumps is provoked by the sight of endless grasshoppers hopping before one's eyes.

The Guardsman
SPORTS

Vol. XIII, No. 12 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941 Page 3

'T' PROVES TOO POTENT

1941 Football Schedule

September 20	Defeated State—7 to 6		
September 27	Defeated By LACC—14 to 0		
October 4	Defeated by Cal Frosh—35 to 0		
October 10	Tied Stockton—0 to 0		
October 17	Defeated by Modesto—19 to 7		
DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
October 25	Sacramento	Seals	Night
October 31	Salinas	Campus	Day
November 7	Pasadena	Pasadena	Night
November 14	San Mateo	Seals	Night

RAMblings

College Shinkickers Lose; Rams Reverse Function

By Bill Cothran

NOT TOO LUCKY

One of the most disheartening methods of losing any athletic contest is to drop a close, well-contested game through the medium of a sensational play. What then, of the college soccer team when they were defeated by the University of California varsity by the score of 5 to 0? Four of the five digits were amassed in the opening quarter, and the fifth score was gained soon after the beginning of the second period of play. Out of the five markers, four were booted in from approximately 30 yards out. For the benefit of the uninitiated (who make up a large majority of any typical collegiate gathering), a 30-yard goal in soccer is comparable to an 85-yard breakaway in football, or, in other words, one of those "one a season" plays. Expected, under average circumstances, to react in a negative manner, the Ram soccermen have responded in an encouraging way, by coming up full of the old vim and vigor, which makes for victory.

BACKFIELD GYRATIONS

At the beginning of this here football season, the Ram gridders, who work under the supervision of Head Coach Lee Eisan, were unable to make a reverse click. Timing was way off in the backfield, and the line was not providing adequate protection. In the game against Stockton the reverses began to bud; and in last week's scrimmage against the Treasure Island Naval Base team, these self-same reverses blossomed forth into potency. Yards, and not a few, were consistently knocked off on reverse plays which were so well screened that at times it was virtually an impossibility to tell which back was carrying the ball. Definite improvement was also forthcoming in the kicking department—namely, pass defense. Although a great number of passes were completed against them, the receivers were being downed for short gains—if any. At one spot in the scrimmage, which was a rugged affair, Billy Wada, diminutive tail back, picked a Treasure Island pass out of the ozone and carried it back 55 yards to ring up a hypothetical six-point tally.

HILL AND DALE

Come October 31, during the half-time intermission of the college football game against Salinas, from 20 to 30 practice-hardened runners will toe their marks and take off over a four-and-one-half mile intramural cross-country course. Approximately 25 minutes later, most of these men will begin crossing the finish line. A few will develop cramps, or other physical disabilities, during the course of the race. A few more, in all probability, will simply find the going too tough for them. Here is one sport where not only physical condition and stamina is put to a stiff test, but also where the winner, and all of the other runners, must possess a goodly quota of good, old-fashioned guts—mere intestinal fortitude will not suffice.

Fall Track

Cross Country Practice Starts; Varied Diet Plays Strict Role

By Nick Barbarotto

Beginning last Monday and continuing for another two weeks, the fall trackmen have discarded their track spikes and donned tennis shoes in order to practice for the four and one-half mile cross-country run, according to Coach Russ Sweet.

The intramural cross-country will take place between halves of the Ram-Salinas Junior College football game, which will be played on the college football field October 31. Sweet expects some 20 or 30 men to enter next month, compared to the eight or ten that entered last semester.

"The race will start on the track," Sweet explained, "and continue up and down the campus hills for four and one-half miles and end back on the track."

The men should be in top condition for the event, especially if they have been following the diet that is posted daily on the back of the men's gymnasium. Coach Sweet hasn't forgotten a thing, the diet applying to the tall and thin, short and fat, as well as the tall and fat or the short and thin.

The diet on the gymnasium bulletin board calls for four parts carbohydrates to every one part of fat, for the simple reason that carbohydrates are the most easily digested foods and burn in the body with a quick hot fire. The fats, on the other hand, burn more slowly and are much harder to digest.

Just to make sure that all the trackmen would know which foods were carbohydrates and which were fats, a list was posted for their benefit.

Should they desire a carbohydrate food, the chief source is from bread, cereals, fruits, vegetables, syrup, sugars, honey, jams, jellies, and home-made eandy, providing it is free from nuts and high cream or butter.

If a fat is desired, the chief source is from butter, cream, ice cream, bacon, cheese, rich milk, rare yolk, fat meat, salt pork, nuts, and various vegetable oil dressings.

The calorie requirement for the day varies according to the age, weight, and type of activity. The average college varsity athlete needs between 3,000 and 4,000 calories per day, depending upon the strenuousness of training.

At the end of the training diet came the following instruction: "Be conscious of the foods that you take into your system so that you may be at your highest point of efficiency, either on the track or field. Training for any sport faithfully pays big dividends to you in the matter of health."

Women's Athletics

Classes Planned On Rainy Days This Semester

Women students having physical education classes on a rainy day will report to rooms in the science building instead of the gymnasium, Bertha Keller, chairman of the women's physical education department, revealed recently.

"Last semester," Miss Keller said, "many women caught colds coming down the hill to the gymnasium to report to class, but this semester we hope to remedy the situation by having women stay in the building to report for their activity."

Lectures Given

Roll will be taken, and lectures and discussion about the activity will take place. Several of the rooms have provisions for movies, so films concerning the activity will be shown, Miss Keller pointed out.

Students are reminded, however, that only when it is actually raining do they report to these rooms. When the fields or courts are wet and the rain is not falling they report to the gymnasium for roll and indoor programs. Further announcements concerning rainy day programs will be found on the bulletin board, she said.

Many Activities Planned

Monday and Wednesday classes meet in the north wing of the cafeteria; dancing is held in the north wing of the cafeteria; archery, dancing in Room 59; exercise therapy and rest meet in Room 345; freshman activity and archery in Room 49; archery in Room 113; badminton and tennis in Room 205.

Tuesday and Thursday freshman classes meet in Room 204; badminton, Room 133; badminton in Room 140; tennis, restricted in Room 113; tennis and archery in Room 133; fencing and tennis in Room 113; Tuesday and Wednesday tennis class at 12 noon in Room 345.

Eliminations In Tennis Matches Now In Progress

Women's Athletic Association members taking part in the tennis matches, should watch the bulletin board for the time of their matches, according to Pat Mooney, tennis club manager.

"Singles and doubles elimination matches are now in progress," Miss Mooney said, "and may be played off on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 2 p.m. or by arranging with the instructor. Students wishing to enter the club and the matches may play in places other than the courts. Racquets and balls are provided by the club for students wishing them," she added.

The matches now being held are in preparation for the December 6 play day, which will be held at San Mateo Junior College, Miss Mooney pointed out.

Swimming club members are preparing for the splash party with other colleges to be held Saturday, November 8 at the YWCA, Ruth Hobson, manager of the club announced.

"Swimmers from other schools will be invited to attend," she explained, "and events will be held in which all present may take part, such as races for form and speed."

All women students of the college are invited to attend the swimming meet, whether they swim or not, and the luncheon afterwards.

Rifleers Sharpen Sights For Coming Competition

Taking up most of their practice time with getting kinks out of their trigger fingers and sharpening up their shooting eyes, members of the college rifle team are fast rounding into shape for the coming rifle season.

Several new fellows have joined the club and, along with some of the old members, are averaging around 190 consistently, according to Club President Jim Juri.

Practice sessions are continuing through Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9 a. m. until 12 noon, and membership is still open to students with a fair shooting eye.

Juri has high hopes of retaining several of the titles garnered by last year's marksmen. The team is setting out mainly with one main purpose this year, that of keeping the fine trophy that now lies in the show case in the front hall of the science building.

Intramural

Basketball Heads Program For Third Straight Week

For the third consecutive week, basketball will headline the intramural program, as four games are scheduled for today's competition, Jack Brady, faculty adviser, announced.

Games scheduled for this afternoon will be played in the Men's Gymnasium at 3:15 and 4:15, in the following order:

3:15 p. m.

Blitz Boys vs. Rabbits
Tri Epsilon vs. Goats
Newman Club bye

4:15 p. m.

Spartans vs. Phi Lambda Epsilon
All Americans vs. Japanese Students
Rifle Club bye

Highlight of last week's play was the hotly contested tussle between the All Americans, defending champions, and the Newman Club, who finished third last semester.

All-Americans Defeated

The final outcome of the game found the Newman Club defeating the All-Americans by a score of 54 to 43. Up until this encounter, the defending champions were unbeaten in league play, as well as playoff games, since the intramural program started two semesters ago.

Off to a quick start, by employing a fast breaking attack, which found Jack Koster, Jack Bataf, and Bob Roberts repeatedly breaking into the hole for set up shots, the Newmans swung into an early lead and were ahead at half time, 28 to 16, a lead which they never relinquished.

Newmans Solve Defense

In an attempt to halt this avalanche of field goals, the defending champions, desperate at this stage, changed their man for man defense to a set zone. The zone momentarily worked until Bob Cavender, bearded guard, found the range for long successive field goals, breaking the morale of the champs.

At this juncture, the Newman Club appeared clear standouts as favorites to replace the All-Americans as champions for this semester.

Goals Defeat Rifters

Closely following behind the footsteps of the Newman Club, the Goats won a close 50 to 43 decision over the Rifle Club to remain in the undefeated bracket.

Phi Lambda Epsilon defeated the Japanese Students 30 to 31, as their superior height advantage overshadowed the fast break of the Japanese quintet.

The final contest found the Spartans, also undefeated, remain so, by winning from the Blitz Boys, 27 to 23.

Entries Due Today

All students wishing to enter the cross country run to be held Friday, October 31, should contact Russ Sweet, college track coach today as no entry blanks are necessary, Brady said. All entries must be given to Sweet by today, October 21, for every entry has to pass the required medical examination and train at least 10 days prior to the event.

Swimming, one of the many intramural activities planned for this semester, is scheduled to take place Friday, November 21. No entry blanks are required, but all students wishing to compete should contact Al Eisan, swimming coach.

Water Polo Team To Play Four Games This Semester

Because of the fact that many of the other colleges around the Bay Region have no water polo teams, our college water polo squad will play only four games this semester.

"We had hoped to have a full schedule of ever eight games this year, but due to unforeseen conditions, we will only have four contests this season," Coach Al Eisan said.

The four games that we will play are with Stanford, Olympic Club Reserves, and perhaps California. Two games will be played with the Olympic Club Reserves on Wednesday, October 22, and Friday, October 24. The Stanford tilt will be on Monday, October 27. The California contest is still in the offing, but Coach Eisan is hopeful as to the outcome.

There are about 15 students out for water polo who are practicing at the Jefferson High School pool, and if everything goes as it is planned, this number will be doubled by next semester, and in all probability, a larger schedule will be on hand.

"Water polo is new in many of the other colleges as it is in this college, and they are probably having conditions that we are experiencing, but as the students of the college learn, head, and see more of the sport, it should be one of our major activities by next semester," Eisan said.

Soccer

Rams Meet San Mateo Here Tomorrow

In its second home game of the season, the college soccer squad will collide with the San Mateo Junior College Bulldogs tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock on the Ram campus.

The Rams have displayed splendid team work so far this year, with no outstanding individuals looming on the horizon as yet.

Jensen Pleased

Coach Jim Jensen is extremely pleased with the brand of ball his charges have presented in their three previous starts. The Red and White squad has won one and dropped one up to date, the third game, last Saturday with the University of San Francisco, being played after The Guardsman deadline.

Tight defensive play has been the feature of the Jensen aggregation, except for one quarter of the second game. This let-down came in the opening conto of the Ram-California University fray, when the Rams gave up five goals. From that time, through the rest of the game, the Bears were stopped cold and finally won, 5-0.

Rams Defeat Aggies

The week previous, the college team captured a 2-0 thriller from a strong California Aggie group.

The Rams have a hard schedule this year, playing two games within the next five days, hosting San Mateo tomorrow and then invading San Francisco State Saturday. They have drawn a bye for a week from Saturday, which is the mid-way point on their slate.

Men Students Must Take Physical Examination

All men students, whether taking physical education or not, are required to take a physical examination this semester, Jack Brady, physical education instructor, announced.

A list of names whose records are not on file will be placed on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium and in the science building this Friday, October 31.

No passing grade in physical education will be given unless this requirement is fulfilled, Brady said.

The doctor is in his gym office every afternoon from 1 to 3 except Friday. However, he is in his office Friday mornings.

AMS Bouts This Semester Expected To Be Best Ever

If rumors are correct, the annual Associated Men Students' boxing show this semester will be one of the best the college students have seen in many a day.

Jim Jensen, the new boxing coach, said "the men are slowly rounding into condition and are taking it easy, with light workouts and sparring sessions. The less talented boxers are being taught the imporatnt points of fundamentals, a move which always has been the basis, and foundation of any sport, while the fighters who have been in battle are sparring with each other."

This semester, such men as Dave Hunicke, a classy 165 pounder; Duke Drake, a powerful heavyweight who holds the division's golden crown on his shoulders, and Bryant Finch, a 175-pound contender; Ken Ludlem, also in the 165-pound class; and George Chew, a 145 pounder.

With such men as these, and with quite a number of boxers that are not do well known, the AMS intramurals and the finals this semester promise to be one of the greatest the college has had to date, Jensen concluded.

An Abraham Lincoln room containing more than 1,000 items of Lincolniana was recently opened in the William L. Clements Library at the University of Michigan.

Varsitems

Rams Give Bucs Tough Battle

By Bob Marcus

Entering their second conference game as pre-game favorites, the Rams met devastating defeat at the hands of the Modesto Pirates, supposedly the weak sister of the Northern California Junior College Conference.

. . . The famous "T" formation was almost used to perfection by the Modestoans, as the plays varied from wide end sweeps to long passes, as well as quick opening plays through the middle of the Ram line enabling the halfbacks to break clear in the secondary.

. . . **On defense, Coach Fred Earle's squad used a 6-3-2 setup, which hampered the Rams' offensive game during the first half, but was overpowered during the latter part of the contest.**

. . . With the ball on the Ram one yard line, the first Modesto score came when Lou Bronzan went over on a quarterback sneak, a play Frankie Albert, Stanford star, is noted for.

. . . The pigskin used during the game had two black stripes painted on the ends.

. . . The Modestoans off their performance, appear to be a dark horse for winning the conference championship.

. . . **Although the "T" worked perfectly during the first half, Coach Lee Eisan switched his defense from a 6-2-2-1 to a 5-3-2-1, stopping the Pirate offense to a standstill in the second half, except for the prayer pass which connected for a touchdown.**

. . . Only injuries of the game were minor, as Pat Castellano strained his back, and Bob Hufnagle, injured his leg. However, both boys returned to the game later in the evening.

Modesto Greets Homecoming Crowd With Impressive 19 To 7 Victory Over Rams

By Nick Barbarotto

Modesto's "T" formation worked to perfection last Friday night and, before a large home crowd, enabled the Buccaneers to trounce the highly favored college gridders, 19 to 7.

The Modestoans wasted no time in starting the fireworks and before the game was five minutes old, had registered six points on the scoreboard. Pirate tallies followed in both the second and third quarters, and it wasn't until the final period that Rams managed to put over a touchdown of their own.

A Ram fumble on the first running play of the game was recovered by Modesto on the Red and White's 37 yard line, from which point they proceeded to score a touchdown.

Bucs Beat Clock

The Buccaneers marched 59 yards on nine plays to their second score, which came just one minute before the end of the first half. Starting on their own 41, Modesto sent fleet-footed Dale McLaughlin on an 18 yard gallop to the Ram's 41, where a penalty moved the ball to the 36 yard line. Gains of two, four, seven, and ten yards carried the ball to the ten yard line and gave the Pirates a first down at that spot. They lost two yards to the twelve, made four to the eight, and on third down Bronzan passed to Milton Dambacher, who was all by himself in the end zone, for the touchdown.

Soon after the start of the third quarter, Modesto added another touchdown on a pass play that covered 75 yards. With the ball on the 25 yard line, Bronzan, who by this time was getting pretty much in the Ram's hair, rifled a pass to Norman Hall on the college 45 and the latter covered the remaining distance for the third score.

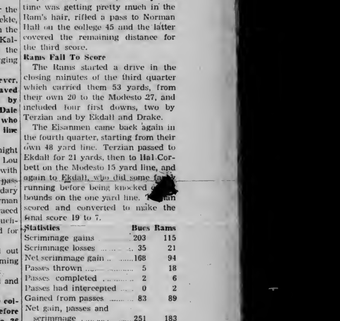
Rams Fail To Score

The Rams started a drive in the closing minutes of the third quarter which carried them 53 yards, from their own 20 to the Modesto 27, and included four first downs, two by Terzian and by Ekdall and Drake.

The Bloomers came back again in the fourth quarter, starting from their own 48 yard line. Terzian passed to Ekdall for 24 yards, then to Hal Corbett on the Modesto 13 yard line, and again to Ekdall, who did some fine running before being knocked out of bounds on the one yard line. Drake scored and converted to make the final score 19 to 7.

Statistics	Bucs	Rams
Scrimmage gains	203	115
Scrimmage losses	35	21
Net scrimmage gain	168	94
Passes thrown	5	18
Passes completed	2	6
Passes had intercepted	0	2
Gained from passes	83	89
Net gain, passes and scrimmage	251	183
Penalties	5	2
Yards lost on penalties	35	20
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles recovered	2	4
Ball lost on fumbles	3	2
Number of kickoffs	4	4
Yardage of kickoffs	177	93
Av. length of kickoff	44	47
Kickoff returns	2	4
Yardage of returns	29	60
Av. length of return	15	15
Number of punts	6	8
Yardage of punts	248	316
Av. length of punt	41	40
Punt returns	8	5
Yardage of punt returns	25	26
Av. length of return	3	5
Touchdowns	3	1
Conversions	1	1
First downs	9	12

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Where you transfer to the bus
Borden's
Ice Cream at Our Fountain

Community Chest

'Let's Maintain Past Record' --- Luckmann

In line with maintaining the college among the top three for contributions to the Community Chest, Lloyd Luckmann, chairman of the faculty association contribution plan, again asked that all of the faculty and as many students as possible cooperate.

Speaking at various affairs and socials, the 90 adherents of the plan are encouraging contributions, and are giving the true conditions that exist in parts of the city. They are informing the public that, according to statements of the Community Chest, one person out of every six applies to one of the 82 agencies of the Community Chest for aid. As a result it is essential that everyone give what he can.

"More than ever before, the Chest is in need of funds," Luckmann said, "and all donations will be very gratefully received by them." He added that it made no difference how large or small the amount might be.

The contributions are entirely voluntary and may be made through Luckmann in Room 222.

Amori Sees Increase In Post Office Jobs

Placement in post office jobs this year will greatly exceed that of past holiday seasons, Joseph A. Amori, college employment director, announced last Friday.

In addition to positions in San Francisco post offices, openings in Oakland branches will be made available by the assistant postmaster at Oakland. East Bay applicants will be selected in the same manner as San Francisco residents.

Selection of applicants for these jobs will, for the first time, be made on the basis of the results of aptitude tests being conducted at the college by Harold Leuenberger, director of the testing bureau to determine agility and mechanical skills. Students will be booked for the tests every 15 minutes.

The validity of the examinations, according to Leuenberger, is higher than that of any others of this type. Seventy-five applicants have already been tested, Amori announced.

Allman Watercolors Still On Exhibit At Legion

Still on exhibit at the Palace of the Legion of Honor are the water color works of Richard M. Allman, college art instructor.

Allman, in conjunction with Edward Johanson, eminent California landscape painter, has been given an entire gallery for his display. Allman's paintings consist of landscape scenes between San Francisco and Rio Del Mar.

This is not the first exhibit which Allman has had in the Legion of Honor. Several years ago Allman showed some of his works in a similar exhibit. His paintings have also been shown throughout the country in various art museums.

American Education Week

College Will Observe Week With Radio Assembly Featuring Warden Duffy

As the college's contribution to American Education Week, an assembly-radio broadcast will be presented over the college public address system some time during the week, Alden W. Smith, director of students activities, announced Friday.

Guidance Problems With Delinquents will be the theme of the broadcast, Smith said, and among the speakers will be Warden Clinton Duffy of San Quentin Prison, and Assemblyman James H. Phillips, president of California Prison Association and originator of the Youth Correction Authority Act.

Passage Of Bill Significant

According to former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, passage of Phillips' act was the most significant piece of legislature dealing with youth since the installation of the Juvenile Court. It provided for a youth authority with the duty of receiving all young people, 23 years of age or younger, who had been convicted of a public offense, and investigating the cause of their delinquency and determining how they should be dealt with.

Some who were physically ill would be provided with medical treatment. Others, who were mentally ill would be committed to proper institutions. Many would serve at forestry camps, road camps, farms. In the future a large per cent will be placed in the new Boys' Town to be established in California. In most cases, incorrigibles will be sentenced to San Quentin.

This provision is an important advancement over the old method of sending all young offenders to San Quentin irrespective of individual differences. Chances of rehabilitation were small when young impressionables were placed in a penitentiary with hardened criminals to learn a criminal "trade."

Bill Originated From Study

The law which provides this guidance for delinquents originated from a study made by the American Law Institute and was taken over by Phillips, sponsored by him and passed by the legislature. The law has been recommended to the other 47 states but California has taken the initiative under the leadership of Phillips. Its success in California will be watched keenly by other states to determine whether it is worthy of emulation.

Phillips and Duffy will participate in an informal discussion of the problem of investigating the cause of crime and rehabilitating youth for society. Radio production classes will present a skit based on the same topic. The script has been prepared by the script writing class.

Participants in the program include President A. J. Cloud, who will introduce the guests; Clarence Aitman, student participator; Marie Weller, radio production instructor, and Smith.

The date of the program will be announced later.

Kay Kyser Awards To 17, 19 Year Olds

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—(ACP)—A 17-year-old North Carolina boy who has made amazing progress since he began playing a piano at the age of five, and a 19-year-old North Dakota girl who already has won many honors in writing and acting, have been selected as recipients of the first Kay Kyser scholarships in music and drama recently established at the University of North Carolina.

The winners are Elaine Lucille Berg, Grand Forks, N.D., and John O'Steen, Kinston, N.C.

Established last June through the Kay Kyser foundation, which has been endowed by the famous Tar Heel band leader, a U.N.C. graduate who organized his first band here, the awards are based on character, scholarship, leadership, achievements and promise of future distinction. They provide tuition, room, and board for one year.

More On

Your College Presents

(Continued from page 2)

college. Residence, also, is determined by the residence requirements of the communities where these students plan to start their work. The San Francisco Police Department selects only recruits who have successfully completed the examinations administered by the Civil Service Commissioners.

Information further clarifying the whole peace officers training course may be found in this semester's catalogue, or the instructors for the course are John Gaddy, Beverley Pasqueletti, Thomas O'Neill, and Pavone, who can possibly further enlighten those interested.

Friday the Pre-Nursing program will be featured.

Business Department

Revised Course Schedule Ready

Schedules for 13 new business classes have been released by Ward M. Nichols, acting chairman of the business department.

The classes were opened for new enrollees yesterday and will probably continue until Friday of this week. Credits issued for these classes will be dependent on the amount of the work done. The classes listed below meet daily at the times given.

Business 58 } To be arranged.
Business 59 }
Business 60—Beginning Typing . . 8-1-3
Business 61—Intermediate Typing . . 11-2-3-8
Business 62—Advanced Typing . . 11-2-8
Business 63—Special Typing . . . 12
Business 67—Machine Calculation . . 1-2-11
Business 68—Office Machine . . 9-10-1
Business 70B—Business English . . 9
Business 75A—Stenography . . . 1
The following classes will meet on the days noted:
Business 85—Principles of Insurance . . . 11 MWF
Business 89—Consumer Insurance . . . 11 TTh
Business 95—Introductions to Modern Business Problems . . . 8 MWF

More On

Ram's Horn Letters

(Continued from page 2)

of registered students, allowing, of course, for absences and students who will not participate, and divide it by the number of candidates required; the result will be the number of students' signatures required

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The date of the program will be announced later.

Low Sophomores

Most Distinctive Dance Promised November 18

Announcing it as "the most distinctive dance of the year," Jim Duryea, class secretary, urged all students to attend the low sophomore dance at the Scottish Rite Auditorium on Tuesday, November 18.

"Finally the date has been definitely set and the orchestra has been named, as preparations are being made to make this dance one which will stand out in the memory of everyone who attends it," Duryea said.

Music will be supplied by Warren Ringen, who is noted for his collegiate music.

All students are invited to the dance, but the low sophomore class students are urged to make it a "must" on their social calendar. The evening will be one of one surprise after another, Duryea promised, naming the whole affair as one of the biggest of the college semester.

Another definite date is that of the Roller Skate to be held in Pacific City on December 5. This is another low sophomore event to which the whole Associated Student organization is invited. Admission to both of these events is by Associated Student card.

High Soph Formal Site Kept Secret

Four members of the high sophomore formal committee accompanied President George Coart on an investigation tour of another possible place for the dance, December 13, last week. Members of the committee were Mary Stevens, Jean Sheehan, Lois Steinhart, and Ed Coffin.

It was unanimously decided by the group that the new location (name not to be revealed at this time), would be a much more ideal site for the formal. The place inspected has a somewhat larger dance floor than the California Country Club, tentative location. Besides the larger floor, it has a more pleasant atmosphere and extremely nicer surroundings, Coart said.

The club has been spoken for, and, after final arrangements have been concluded, the name and further details will be announced.

The committee of judges for the sophomore sweetheart has been selected by Coart. Names, however, will be withheld until late in November when the contest will begin.

Orchestra auditions are still being held by the students in charge of the dance preparations, and a verdict should be given soon.

Talent Bureau Auditions May Be Reopened Soon

If enough interest is shown in the matter, there is a possibility that the talent bureau auditions will be reopened for a short time in the near future, according to Irwin Cohen, student manager of the bureau.

"The response to calls for more students to audition for the talent bureau has been great, but more novelty numbers are needed," Cohen explained.

"We've auditioned quite a number of singers, but we would like to get more specialties — comedians, and such," he added.

The talent bureau board will file the records of each auditioned student. When a specific type of talent is required, arrangements may be made by the groups or organizations through the talent bureau.

Medill Offers New Program In Education, Journalism

EVANSTON, ILL.—(ACP)—A cooperative arrangement between the school of education and Medill school of journalism at Northwestern University, first of its kind in American educational circles, goes into effect this fall, providing a joint-degree program enabling students to receive their bachelor's degree in education at the end of the fourth year and their master's degree in journalism at the end of the fifth.

The new plan supplements a teachers' sequence offered by Medill in which students may receive the master's degree by coming through the college of liberal arts. The new joint-degree program permits a stronger background in education.

Students in the new program remain in the school of education for their first three years. They transfer to journalism for their fourth and fifth years but receive their bachelor's degree from the school of education at the end of the fourth.

. . . Ad Absurdum



The following will be transcribed!

Honor Society Reception Tomorrow; Student Aid Begins

Coaching

Coaching service for any student of the college who desires it has been made possible through the Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholastic society, Alice C. Cooper, faculty adviser of the group, announced this week.

This free coaching of various subjects has begun already, and any student who feels that this service would be of value to him should come into Room 187 and sign up, she said, and added that students may also participate in the coaching even if they are not members of the society.

This idea of a coaching service, made possible by members of this society, was inaugurated in the college last semester, but its success was not too pronounced, Miss Cooper said. This was probably due to the fact that the whole system being a new idea which would naturally take time to work out to perfection.

San Jose State is using this college as a model for similar coaching service by their Alpha Gamma Sigma, Miss Cooper added. "I am sure that this semester we will have the success which we are striving for."

A Cappella Choir Auditions For Smaller Vocal Groups

A Cappella Choir activities recently have been restricted to auditioning students for the smaller ensembles which the choir will soon organize, according to Flossits Badger, music instructor.

"These smaller groups will probably be a women's trio, a men's quartet, a mixed quartet, and any other desirable combinations, she explained.

"Our season does not really get into full swing until later in the semester," she added.

The next A Cappella Choir activity will be the program for the Convention of Women's Clubs at the Western Women's Club on Friday, October 31.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 124, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

● **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . General meeting, Wednesday, October 22, 7:30 p. m., Room 136 at the college. Interesting movies will be shown. Refreshments.

● **Radio Club** . . . Interested students invited to attend on Tuesday, October 21, Room 46. Future meetings will include movies on radio, instruction for ham operators. A transmitter and two short wave receivers available for use of club.

● **Forester's Fraternity** . . . Meeting Wednesday, October 22, at 4 p. m., Room 322. Plans for hike to be discussed. Members urged to attend.

● **Home Economics Association** . . . A tea will be given at the home of Claire Cuneo, faculty adviser, Thursday, October 23, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Members are asked to sign up before October 22 in Room 158 or 108.

● **Campus Players** . . . Meeting on front steps of the college at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, October 22. Time to be used as workshop period. Regular meeting to be held same day at 3 p. m. in Room 237. Members urged to attend.

Faculty Association

Educational Problem Group Organizing

Members and sub-committee members of the Educational Problems Committee, sponsored by the college faculty association, are beginning to organize for their investigation into the problems of students, according to Ward Nichols, faculty head of the association.

Five sub-committees have been formed by members of the general group, and each is to investigate a separate phase of the student problems.

Committees Not Absolute

These committees are not absolute. Any member of the faculty, whether on the Educational Problems Committee or not, may attend these meetings. Suggestions by other instructors will be welcome at any time, and should be made to respective sub-committee chairmen: Phyllis Haley, Counseling, Guidance and Placement Committee; Phebe Ward, Integration Committee; Don Perham, Terminal Committee; John Gerstung, Teaching Techniques Committee, and Lloyd Luckmann, High School Relations Committee.

Meeting Held Soon

John Ross, committee chairman, expects that a meeting of the sub-committees will be held soon, in preparation for the general meeting, which will be held around November 17. At this time reports will be given and discussed.

President Archibald J. Cloud reported that the administration encourages the formation of education problems committees and has in the past not only accepted, but acted upon the recommendation.

'Back To Farm' Mixer Set For November By Low Sophs

With Back to the Farm Day as the theme, the Low Sophomore class has offered to sponsor a mixer dance sometime in November, according to Pat Niemeyer, social committee chairman.

To create an atmosphere for the occasion, the men of the college will be asked to wear jeans and loud shirts, and the women to wear gingham dresses. Part of the dancing program would be taken up with schottishes, square dances, and other types of folk dances.

Alpha Gamma Sigma

All Alpha Gamma Sigma members are to be honored at a social reception to be held tomorrow between 4 and 5 p.m. in the college cafeteria to permit old members to welcome new ones, announced Alice C. Cooper, faculty adviser.

All members of the college scholastic honor society will be able to order their pins at the bank until Thursday, Miss Cooper added.

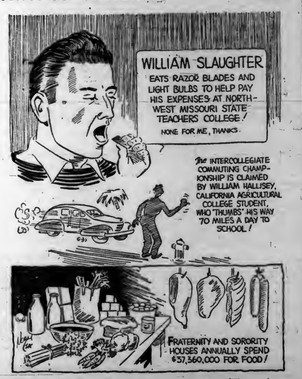
Miss Cooper noted, however, that a small deposit would be required on making the order.

At commencement exercises next June each member who has earned a permanent membership in the society shall receive a gold pin, while the pins available now are only for non-permanent members in good standing.

Oldest university in South America is the University of San Marcos, in Lima, Peru, founded in 1551.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XIII FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1941 No. 13

Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

DO you know where Iceland is located on the map of the world? If you don't, or think that maybe you do in a round-about way, run to the nearest atlas, or its equivalent and learn the truth. The chances are that you will be greatly surprised.

You will probably be surprised because of what you have come to (or been led to) believe regarding the United States Navy and the waters about Iceland.

There has been a great and odious noise raised by the press and Washington politicians because some of our ships have been attacked and sunk in these waters. But after consulting the nearest map the question of what were we doing there in the first place arises.

(This is not to say that our ships should be sunk; neither is it to imply that it is not objectionable, to say the least, to attack American merchantmen or warships on the high seas, to which every nation save those at war have a peaceful right.)

ARE WE OUT OF BOUNDS?

But these ships of ours that get into trouble up Iceland way are surely overstepping the limits of sensible boundaries when they go as far north. When the President said that we would protect the waters about our continent he was applauded by those who knew that a nation must protect its immediate realm of influence.

Iceland is an island more than 1500 miles from the shores of the United States. Surely the two or three hundred mile zone can not apply here.

It is an island which is only 500 miles from the British Isles. If we are supposed to guard and patrol Iceland we might as well guard and patrol England at the same time.

WHY ARE WE THERE?

Now, why are we around Iceland anyway? Well, for one very good and valid reason. We are convoying supplies to Great Britain. We may not be permitted to do this by law or promulgation—but obviously we are doing it.

Even taking the fact that we are convoying into consideration, and disregarding whether or not it is legal or sponsored, there is no reason to howl and incite our friends to declare war.

We are helping England as our people wish to help her and as she wishes to be helped: We are an ally of a nation at war and we are not at war. We are fighting for our future security and we are paying a comparatively small price compared with the price that is being paid and has been paid by other countries that opposed Hitler.

We hold an enviable position in this present world. Nothing should be done to threaten that position. War with Germany, caused because of Icelandic incidents, would do so.

"WAR IS HELL"—
AND SILLY, TOO

War with Hitler would cost us more men and ships and money than we are liable to lose for the next ten years, or fifty years, with the setup that now prevails. War with Hitler would necessitate an outright invitation to the Nazis to sink every American vessel and kill every American soldier or sailor that they saw. And we would have no comeback save to do the same. That's silly. We're better the way things are.

Now, however, we cloak ourselves as a non-belligerent. We are quasi-neutrality, but pseudo-neutral at the same time—and vice versa. We can scream and holler at Hitler for his atrocities upon our shipping and still find our conscience only a little murkey.

Insofar as fighting a war goes, we are fighting the war in the cheapest possible manner. In the manner we may fight with power, and well. We may win at a minimum. And that ain't hay, either.

WE ALL LIKE TO WIN

It must be realized that this is no tea party, attended by the typical drawing room crowd, that we are playing around with. The Germans desire complete victory even more than do the English. (The propagandists have been working on them longer.) And they mean to have it, too.

When you have a dangerous man in a tight spot it isn't up to you to find a way out for him. Much less is it up to you to help him out of his predicament. If the U. S. tries to get funny and inaugurate some chances that's exactly what will happen.

Hitler is behind a huge cylindrical sphere of the eighth numerical extension. He may run all over Europe but he can't get out. He's stuck and it's up to us to tighten his boundaries until he is squeezed into submission. We're doing it—let's not stop.

Social

High Frosh Class Honored Tonight With Semi-Formal

Labeled officially the High Freshman Dance, the semester's second semi-formal dance will swing into rhythm tonight to the music of George Cavalli and his orchestra.

Held in the War Memorial Veterans Auditorium, the affair will honor the high freshman class. Dancing will be from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Cavalli, known as the Smiling Maestro, specializes in music styled in the Tommy Dorsey manner, ranging from sweet to swing. He has never played for an affair of this college before, but is well noted for his season at the Larkspur Rose Bowl a few years ago. He has also played at many fraternity dances at the University of California and Stanford.

Although the dance is in honor of the high freshman class, all members of the Associated Students are in-

Tonight's Maestro



George Cavalli

vited to attend, Pat Niemeyer, social committee chairman, announced. Admission will be one Associated Student card per couple.

Freshman Officers

Highlight of the evening will be the introduction of the freshman officers, Neville Smith, president; Eloise Windell, vice-president, and Margaret Allan, secretary.

Miss Niemeyer warned that there would be an identification committee at the door to confiscate all student cards that might be lent or borrowed. All offenders will be brought before the Judiciary Committee and their cases will be dealt with.

Back To Tradition

This is the first dance in some time to be held at the Veterans Auditorium. Miss Niemeyer pointed out, and marks a return to the traditional semesters ago of scheduling class dances at the auditorium.

Freshman officers stressed the hope that members of the high frosh class would do their part to make the dance a success, since the affair is in their honor.

The social committee announced that no corsages are to be worn.

NYA Jobs Open To Students In Several Special Fields

Openings for office workers, typists, stenographers, and students with some technical experience in sciences, particularly the biological sciences and chemistry, are still available through NYA, Claude T. Silva, college NYA director, announced Wednesday.

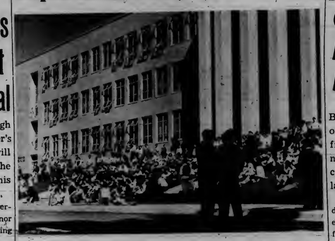
At this time, NYA rolls are usually closed since most of the positions offered have been filled and funds provided by the administration are largely exhausted.

Those in need of the work, however, who for some reason have not yet applied, should not hesitate, Silva feels, since a few jobs are still available.

Every effort will be made to place applicants, particularly in the specialized type of work mentioned, Silva promised.

At the same time Silva warned students now holding NYA jobs in the college that the next deadline for time cards is Monday, November 3, and that they must be properly filled out and signed.

Pep For Sacramento



Photographed by Geo. Simitzes

So successful was the first **"step rally"** preceding the California Freshman game as photographed above, **Commissioner Steve Mohorovich** has arranged for the same site for the **full hour rally** today.

Rally

All Classes Dismissed At Noon Today For Pre-Game Program

All 12 o'clock classes will be excused today to allow students to attend a one hour pre-game rally to be held in the front of the building, Registrar J. Paul Mohr announced Wednesday.

The rally is being held for the purpose of arousing spirit in the college's gridiron clash with Sacramento on Saturday night.

Rally Commissioner Steve Mohorovich promised that this rally would be the biggest and best of the semester.

Entertainment Featured

The entertainment will include songs, skits, and music. Frank Isola will sing two songs, Mary Lobig will whistle, and Ed Coffin and Jack Robinson will give a skit.

There will also be a surprise guest speaker who is known by all students. The A Cappella Choir will close the rally with the singing of the school hymn.

Expect Biz Turnout

Expecting the biggest turnout of the semester at this rally, Mohorovich requested that students arrive at the rally as soon as possible and stand in a compact group.

If it rains Friday, the rally will probably be held in the women's gymnasium, Mohorovich said.

Rooting Section Desired

Mel Steele, head yell leader, said that he would like to see an organized rooting section at the game Saturday night with only students of the college participating.

After the game, there will be a barbecue on the pitcher's mound at the stadium. All are invited to attend it, Steele said.

The women yell leaders, June Walsh and Jean Peterson, will be at the rally all decked out in white, Steele declared.

Between halves at the game, Boots, a trick dog, will perform for the crowd.

'The Only Man In Her Life'

The instructor was calmly delivering his lecture. The class was just as calmly absorbing it.

This peaceful equilibrium was shattered when the instructor's eyes darted to the rear of the room and he intoned:

"Mr. — —, why did you move your seat to the back of the room?"

As one, the class turned to see Mr. — — and a young lady seated in solitary bliss in the back row.

Not one for hesitation, Mr. — — gave forth with an answer in a double quick time.

"But, she was all alone there in the back row!"

When the tumult had died down, and when the last glow of group recognition had faded from the faces of the solitary pair, the instructor, not to be outdone in a comeback, quietly admonished the young lady:

"But—as long as you're in my class, I want to be the only man in your life."

And the peaceful equilibrium was resumed.

CAB

Charters Not Renewed To BeSuspended

Following the Club Advisory Board meeting today, all college organizations that have failed to file applications for charter renewal are to be suspended, Francis Goetz, president, announced last Wednesday.

Applications will be accepted today, but clubs should submit them early enough to allow sufficient time for examination by the membership committee, Goetz added.

New Clubs Need Applications

New clubs, as well as organizations which have lost recognition in the club board, must file application. Suspension is the loss of all recognition and publicity for the group concerned.

"In fact, Goetz said, "as far as the club board is concerned, a suspended organization doesn't exist."

Thirty-five organizations were recognized by the CAB last semester, with only two being suspended.

This term, the CAB will strive for a 100 per cent enrollment of all organizations. Every club should strive to be represented at today's meeting, Goetz said, as important matters are to be discussed.

Lindemann Speaks Today

Bob Lindemann, welfare committee chairman, will speak today on his recent plans for a carnival day.

It is hoped that all representatives will gain the aid of their respective organizations in helping Lindemann's plan find the success it so richly deserves, Goetz said.

George Neilson, editor of the Cabby, CAB periodical, announced that copies of the Cabby will be obtainable at the meeting today.

A complete list of recognized organizations will be published at a later date.

Today Last Day To Drop Courses, Alter Programs

Today will be the last day that students will be permitted to drop courses, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced Wednesday.

Miss Learnard warned students not to wait if they planned to drop one or more courses. "A last-minute rush can be avoided if students will co-operate," she said.

Miss Learnard also urged seniors who expect to graduate in the January class to file their petitions immediately.

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Coaching Service Support Improves

Much better student support is being given the Alpha Gamma Sigma coaching service this year than in previous years, according to Alice C. Cooper, faculty adviser to the honor society.

More coaches and students needing aid have signed up so far, Miss Cooper reports, than at any time since the inauguration of the project several semesters ago, and a definitely successful year seems to be in the offing.

No Physics Coach

Only one thing is lacking at this time, the availability of a physics coach, but Miss Cooper feels certain that this post will be filled in the very near future.

Coaching has already begun in the many courses with which students of the college have found difficulty.

Since there is no official study hall open to students who will be coached by the Alpha Gamma Sigma group, meetings between the coach and student will be at their own time and place.

Gratifying Response Felt

The coaching service has not received full support from the Associated Students in the past, but the society has felt a definite need of such a service and is gratified with the response this semester.

Virtues of the service were recently recognized by representatives of San Jose State College, who visited Miss Cooper a week ago and, after a thorough investigation, adopted the plan for their institution, where they have put it into immediate practice.

Talent Auditions Show Variety Number Shortage

Talent bureau auditions have been completed, but any student who wishes to be available for entertaining purposes may arrange with the talent bureau board for an audition, according to Irwin Cohen, bureau student manager.

"We especially want to encourage students who can do specialty numbers," he explained.

"We've auditioned quite a number of singers and musicians, but there is a shortage of variety numbers," Cohen said.

Any student who is talented, however, Cohen still urges to make an appointment with Instructors Flossita Badger, or Wesley Muscio, talent bureau advisers.

Now that the auditions have been completed, Cohen promised that the talent bureau board will begin to file the name of each student auditioned.

Aeronautics

Government Official Sends Two Central American Youths Here For Civilian Pilot Training

Of four Central American youths chosen to receive Civil Pilot Training in the Western United States, two will receive instruction at this college, it was revealed today by Harry D. Bell, Civil Aeronautics Authority official.

Bell, ground supervisor and representative of the Civilian Pilot Training Service, paid a visit to the college early this week to discuss the vital matter with President Archibald J. Cloud and Major George D. Richards, college aeronautics instructor.

Four In Sixth Region

A number of men will be trained throughout the United States, but only four have been selected to be trained within the sixth region, which includes several western states.

The two men selected to enter the college aeronautic students are Alfred Toriello of Guatemala, and Ernesto Daglio of El Salvador.

The training will cover a period of nine months and will include primary, secondary, cross-country, and instructor training. Each man will have, upon completion of the course, 72 hours ground, and from 40 to 45 hours, to his credit.

Train For Commercial Licenses

Each will be eligible for his commercial licenses, and will also receive instructor and cross-country permits.

They will then return to their home to carry on their training among other students.

State Department Backs Venture

The State Department, rather than the Department of Commerce, is supplying the funds to enable these men the opportunity to train here in the aeronautics course.

Both men will live ordinary civilian lives while receiving their training. There will be no restrictions on their private lives, Bell said.

Soph Formal

Beresford Club Chosen As Site

That the Beresford Country Club would definitely be the site for the high sophomore formal, Saturday, December 13, was announced this week by class President George Coart.

"Four members of the dance committee, Lois Steinhart, Mary Stephens, Jean Sheehan and Ed Coffin, and I," Coart reports, conducted a thorough investigation of the Beresford Club a week ago and unanimously agreed that it is much more ideal than the previous selection, the California Country Club.

Accommodations For 400

"The new site, which is located just off the El Camino Real highway, this side of San Mateo, has dancing accommodations for more than 400 people, and includes a beautiful veranda, the most up-to-date furnishings and a completely congenial atmosphere," Coart said.

Except for a few minor details, plans are now complete for high sophomore week, the last week of classes before Christmas vacation. Selection of an orchestra is the only unarranged item concerning the formal, which will climax the week's festivities. Coart is certain, however, that this will be attended to very soon.

Auditions Still Conducted

Auditions are still to be conducted by the committee, which includes, besides those aforementioned, Ward Schwartzman, Dick Naftaly and Myron Du Bain. One orchestra is definitely being sought by the group, and if it is available all will be in readiness for the crowning event of upper class week.

Plans for the breakfast, which traditionally follows the dance at some exclusive place, are beginning to shape. A place has not been engaged for the meal as yet, and suggestions by the students will be welcomed.

Secrecy Shrouds Seven Soph Stalwarts

Queen Selectors 'Disclosed Later'

By Ed Coffin

Shrouding in mystery the names of the seven men who will select the initial corps of glamour girls, from which will come the Sophomore Sweetheart, George Coart, high sophomore president, is continuing with his original plan for the election of the queen.

When questioned as to who his seven stalwarts are, Coart only states "their names will be disclosed in due time."

The only information that has leaked out thus far is that athletes, artists, and photographers of the college are included on the secret group. Coart is certain that his committee will be capable of choosing the "cream of the crop" when the time comes.

Loving Cup!

A beautiful loving cup, approximately 15 inches in height, is expected to be presented to the queen, at the dance, for her permanent possession. It will be engraved accordingly, and will stand as a lasting memory of the honor accorded her by the men of the college.

She will also have the honor of attending the formal with the low from Apollo, who will be elected in a corresponding manner.

Sweetheart Runner-Up

The runner-up to the Sweetheart will be widely acclaimed by the class and will receive a bid to the dance. Decorative application cards,



This may look like blind man's bluff, but it's really **Staff Artist Les Krames'** conception of the Seven Secret Stalwarts searching for a **Soph Sweetheart.**

inscribed with the words "You have been selected as a candidate for the Sweetheart's Contest of San Francisco Junior College," have already been printed and are in Coart's hands, awaiting distribution to his committee when "the time comes."

Unclaimed Exchange Books To Go To Library

Although the Women's Service Society book exchange has been closed for two weeks there are still several dollars in the bank remaining unclaimed, according to Violet Butler, president of the group.

"Books which are unclaimed will be kept for two more weeks, and after that period will be donated to the library for reference work," Miss Butler said.

While the exchange was opened, Miss Butler points out, $627 was received from selling books.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XIII, No. 13 Friday, October 24, 1941 Page 2

Child-Scale Minds

Create Damage

CHILD-SCALE minds in adult bodies offer the only explanation for the demolition record in the cafeteria thus far this semester.

The hotel division, the first of this week, reported the destruction of four tables and six chairs, all of which had to undergo expensive repairs. Current price levels place the value of these tables at $30 with doubt existing as to replacement owing to priority restrictions.

Monday a table was damaged beyond repair because of students sitting on it. Perhaps the people responsible shouldn't be censured too sharply; environment has much to do with one's personal habits. Perhaps a seated position on a dining table is second nature to them. Queerer eating customs have been recorded; however, it is not grossly unfair to expect all students at the college to possess a modicum of civilization's veneer. That one eats at, not sits on a table should be a section of that veneer.

Whether or not the malefactors are mentally or socially competent, cafeteria officials state that unless this breakage and general unseemly conduct is curtailed, present studying and recreation privileges in the cafeteria may be curtailed.

In other words, it is the old question of the irresponsible few forcing the denial of benefits to the many.

It seems incredible that horseplay should descend to such destruction of property in the college cafeteria. Joviality is certainly acceptable; but when furniture is actually broken, there is every right to demand a turnabout of behavior and to enforce that demand. Punitive discipline is no compliment to the collective intellect of a college.

What Price Football

FOOTBALL, one of this country's largest and most commercialized sports, is represented as holding its favored position in the collegiate world because of a character building influence—not for any ulterior motives.

Theoretically, the financial revenue which major teams gross for their respective alma maters is supposed to be held relatively unimportant, and is coincidental. Major universities annually pay a five-figure salary to the head football coach to insure proper training for the young gentlemen who are indulging in this sport.

Bulbous graduates and yelping undergraduate students do not particularly care whether they are represented by a winning team, as long as "the boys" are playing under a gentleman. However, **it has been proved that good character builders produce winning teams . . . or else!**

Will Connolly, writer for the San Francisco Chronicle, related a stirring incident in last Sunday's edition which perfectly illustrates the perfect art of character building.

"In the eleventh hour, the Bears began to throw passes off the hand. Al Derian, the Poly High kid, threw one which Gordon barely missed. For a reason obscure to us, Iverson and Newquist piled on Gordon, Jr., and began to pummel him in the face while he was flat on his back.

We are convinced the display of knuckles was not of Gordon's making, for he was out of the play when the Webfoots charged him.

The officials and players from both benches separated the belligerents. It was an exciting climax to an otherwise dull exhibition of football."

Connolly, from his distant vantage point, was unable to see just what happened. Gordon, falling in the mud, had a speck of dirt on his face. Iverson and Newquist, notable for their well-developed characters, took upon themselves the job of removing the errant dirt, as was evinced by the total absence of a penalty on the play. GENTLEMEN!

Bill Cothran, '42.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

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Fall 1941

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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

PERHAPS,

some of you opera goers were puzzled about that scattered bit of applause that fluttered around the balcony in the middle of the Te Deum in Tosca the other night. Here's the story behind it.

Seated next to us was a chubby little man, bearing the unmistakable stamp of the hen-pecked husband, dejectedly snoozing.

On the stage the chorus paused for a quick gasp. Chapel bells rang. The chubby little man echoed the note with a resonant snore.

A broad-beamed, militant looking woman next to him gave him a neat elbow just under the floating rib and rasped,

"Hector!"

"Phuggle," murmured Hector, "oh, yes, dear, two no trump, er, let me off at Hugo Street."

Then realizing where he was, but still in a daze, he looked apologetically at his wife and mumbled,

"Sorry, Gumdrop, I must have dozed."

Then he stood up and started clapping and shouting, "Encore."

So, that's the reason for the applause in the middle of Te Deum. If you don't care, don't read the story above.

BEHIND

a huge tome entitled Statistical Almanac of North America, the little man in the shiny bifocals sat tensed over the library table. Occasionally he'd raise his head and whistle tonelessly. We'd all look at him enquiringly, but he'd just bury his rather anemic dial in the book again and bore into his statistics like an ant eater.

Then from his pocket he took about half a pound of paper and covered each sheet on both sides with figures, formulae, and algebraic equations. He stopped and looked off into space with a dazed expression blanking his pale pan.

"'Smatter, Einstein," asked the student next to us, "get a wrong number?"

"Never mind the flippancy, young man," reproached the statistical wizard, "if my figures are correct, every time I breathe a man dies."

The student looked at him pityingly.

"That's tough. Why don't you chew gum?"

YOU KNOW

how crowded the 8 o'clock bus is. At Forrest Hill Station a young lady jammed herself into the tangled mass of swaying legs, arms and school books and started to search desperately for her car fare. The student next to her started to look vaguely alarmed as if something were troubling him.

"I beg your pardon, may I pay your fare?" he begged.

She gave him an icy stare.

"I don't even know you. I've got my own nickel," she retorted.

She went on searching futilely. The young man began to fidget nervously. Finally he could stand it no longer. He held out a nickel.

"Will you PLEASE take this," he implored, "That's the third time you've unbuttoned my suspenders."

ACCORDING

to the safety league, more pedestrians are crossing the street safely this year. Sneaky bunch, aren't they?

Strike Up The Band

By Horne



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Pseudonyms Silly; Soph Sweetheart Election Still News

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• The American Way

Editor, The Guardsman:

There seems to be some dispute as to who will choose the Soph sweetheart.

Mr. Coart has "assumed" authority to select a bunch of "super Romeos" to do the selecting. Are these Romeos any more qualified or privileged than the rest of the men of the college?

Mr. Coart is not representing the soph class in attempting this dictator method of selection. Let's go about with the selection of soph sweetheart in the American way. If Coart refuses to represent the will of the students he has sworn to represent, let us recall him from his office. Our college is no place for dirty methods.

I think Mr. Hyman has a much more legitimate plan.

Fair play D. C.

Editor's Note: While your support of The Guardsman's stand in the sweetheart question is appreciated, let is be finally stated here that at no time has this paper assailed George Coart or doubted his qualifications for office.

We do, again, agree with your sentiments on the "super Romeos." Natural, and thoroughly human frailities must necessarily preclude objectivity on the part of the Seven Secret Stalwarts.

• • •

• Thank You Mr. Mark

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the last edition of the paper Peter Mark, apparently a student at the college, wrote and requested that after this signatures be required on Ram's Horn letters. Mr. Mark's suggestion was put into immediate effect, for on the same page there appeared an editorial repeating the suppressed policy of the paper—that of printing only signed letters.

This is a very good idea if only because the letter seems to lose its force or "oomph" when signed with a silly pseudonym such as "rebellious," or "indignant Frosh," and so forth.

Thank you, Mr. Mark, for your suggestion, let's hope it is carried out.

W. N.

Directories of Catholic university graduates living in every metropolitan center of the country are being compiled by the university's national alumni office.

FEM FADS . . .

by Nancy

A HEATED discussion was held before one of the classes last week to try and decide just what semi-formal really meant. One woman said that it meant a long dress, with perhaps long sleeves or a jacket, another said it meant, not long but street length dresses, crepes, velvets, or even wools.

As so many women had different opinions of this word, we decided to do a little sleuthing on the side and find out just what the high freshmen expected their women friends to wear to the dance. Semi-formal might mean just anything, but according to authorities this time it means a dressy date dress, a long dinner gown, or formal.

Pat Niemeyer, social committee chairman, is wearing a red, bright red, crepe street length dress with an accordion pleated skirt, and long sleeves. As red always looks well on brunettes, Miss Niemeyer should be quite striking.

"Mimi," Grover, low sophomore, will be seen at the dance with a "splashy" print on a white background. With this dress, "Mimi" will wear dubonnet shoes and carry a bag of the same color. To keep out the cold October wind she will wear a fur jacket.

WHAT'S SEMI-FORMAL?

Don't think that just because all the outfits mentioned above are short dresses, you can't wear your new dinner gown. Certainly not! Remember the decision concerning the defintion. Originally the definition meant long dresses, but not formal attire, with gloves and all that sort of thing.

Some women, however, decided they didn't like the longer dresses, or had previous engagements and needed a shorter skirt—and so forth—until gradually both types of dress are accepted. Unfortunately, on our wat-cha-gonna-wear-to-the-dance tour we found no one who was stepping out in the longer gown. There are undoubtedly many, but apparently we just don't bump into the right people.

BUT THEY'RE SO-O-O GRACEFUL

However, don't let this stop you if you want to wear a long dress, you just do it, they are much more graceful looking, and oh they look so nice.

If the weather remains windy and slightly on the coolish side, some sort of a coat will be needed. A fur jacket, as Miss Grover wears, would be just right for warmth, and looks.

As there are many styles of dress coats this season no one should have trouble with this part of her outfit. Dark wool coats with fur collars, and fur hats are new and becoming. Over the week-end we saw a bright red wool coat, princess style, and very plain, but with a hat and muff made of leopard.

FUR STAGES A COMEBACK

Fur muffs and hats are another fall comeback. They were comparatively new last winter and seem to be more popular this year. Try one with your last year's dress or coat, and whee — transformation!

Cowie

Spectator . . .

Sergeant York . . . Hollywood produces a masterpiece

FEW pictures have been able to capture the undefinable essence of Americanism; it is a difficult mood to create on narrow strips of celluloid no matter how varied the technique or how novel the plot.

Usual Hollywood procedure in the past in its capricious attempts to formulate portraits a la Americanna has been the utilization of our armed forces as props for stilted regeneration themes in which either James Cagney or Dick Powell struggled through trite versions of "hell and high water" to eventually emerge chastized amid a glorious, ostentatious burst of waving flags and exaggerated chauvinism. These so-called service features with hoary blatant tones have constituted the glamour city's only quest into the heart of America. The long awaited exception has at last arrived.

PICTURE PERSONIFIES AMERICA

Sergeant York, a masterpiece of motion picture production, is one of the few pictures to actually confine on the screen an expression of the vivacity that has made America what it is, an expression of integral faith in the glory of soil, of rugged individualism, of hope and beauty.

Here is no panorama of marching feet and blaring band, no sweep of mechanized infantry or sea-rolling cruisers; this is a simple tale of a simple man, Alvin C. York, Tennessee farmer and his path through the bewilderment of internal doubt and external war. It is the tale of a living man, a tale re-enacting true events and situations since most of the material was selected from York's own diary. Proximity to the truth adds vivid power in this case to a superb film from Jesse Lasky, Hal B. Wallis, producers; and Howard Hawkes, director.

There is tremendous drama in the conflict that raged within York's soul. From a wild, hard-drinking, fist-swinging mountain hellion, he was suddenly transformed into a quiet, peace-loving man by a savage flash of lightning that knocked him unconscious and wrecked his gun just as he prepared to kill a man. The bolt from heaven staggered York's slowly-functioning reasoning powers and he "got religion" at last as his patient pastor Rosier Pile had predicted. From this abrupt birth of religious faith, York was immediately plunged into the truculent holocaust of the first World War. At first a conscientious objector because of his newly-acquired religious convictions, York faced tremendous mental strife. Ultimately, he went to France, performed gallantly under fire, executed a most unbelievable coup by individually capturing 132 German prisoners, and returned to his mountain valley and his sweetheart, Gracie Williams, famed and acclaimed.

FILM NEVER EXAGGERATES

All this is told in egregious pictorial fashion, moving with fluid beauty. The script never once verges on the over-exaggerated, the discordance of disproportionate emotionalism, the flag-waving infringements of propaganda. Washington investigating committees take note.

Rather, Director Hawkes has steered his material clear of the pitfalls of theatrical falsity, over-attenuated dramatic effect. With a sincere, simple method of straight-forward presentation, Hawkes has evolved a film verging on the eloquent.

As York, Gary Cooper surpasses all other screen efforts. No one else could have played the role, and that is the supreme compliment for Mr. Cooper's fine shaded performance of a man in the throes of character transition. Joan Leslie is in briefly as York's sweetheart Gracie and is completely ingratiating. Tremendous support is rendered by Walter Brennan as the kindly pastor, George Tobias as a trench-buddy, and Margaret Wycherly in a throbbing taunt bit as Ma York, grimy, inarticulate but inordinately proud of her boy.

Sergeant York deserves all the awards it will undoubtedly win.

Your College Presents . . . Uncle Sam Needs 30,000 Nurses

By Iwanna Hayworth

IN Manhattan, several wards of the new Tribore Hospital for tuberculosis have been standing empty since January—there are not enough nurses to run them. In the Midwest some hospitals have closed entire wings, although patients are clamoring for admittance—they do not have enough nurses.

"This shortage of nurses," said Surgeon-General Thomas Parran "is a definite menace to U. S. health. At least 30,000 more nurses are needed right now for the Army, Navy, hospitals, and public health work in rural areas." The reasons for this shortage are, government health funds have greatly expanded State health programs, thus providing more nurses with jobs. At the present time more people can afford to go to hospitals than ever before.

To help train these nurses, Congress appropriated $1,250,000 last July. Some of this money will be used to train 2,000 new high-school graduates in the regular three-year course. The rest will go toward post-graduate work.

(The preceding information was gathered from an article in Time magazine of two weeks ago.)

TRAIN FOR SPECIAL SCHOOLS

The pre-nursing curriculum of this college is especially designed for students who are preparing for further hospital training. In fact, it is made up of those students who plan to go directly into training at various nurses' training schools.

The requirements which various nursing schools extend are quite varied. Those schools of the University of California and of Stanford University are the "toughest" to enter. The tendency of most training schools at the present time is to require a more academic training.

In listing a few of the required courses, physiology may first be named. Study therein is made of the principles involved in human anatomy and physiology. The course just mentioned is classified as the general college course, and the university parallel is one which takes up the study of systems of the body. There is also a course in bacteriology in which students are taught fundamentals of bacteriology and phases of work pertaining to it.

SOCIOLOGY REQUIRED

Interestingly enough for those participating, sociology is included in these required courses for the pre-nursing students. In this, students are given analysis of social institutions and cultural basis of civilization.

In the home economics department is found a unit of their work also, in which dialetical fundamentals are taught. Of course, philosophy and chemistry cannot be eliminated in the mentioning of the required courses.

Although the pre-nursing curriculum is designed and organized so that students may complete their work at the college in two years, however, some students remain only one year. It is generally preferred by the training schools that the two years of work be completed.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

According to one of the instructors in this division, there is steadily an increase of enrollment each semester. Since the beginning of the course, three years ago, it has developed from a 6-unit one-year course to an 8-unit two-year course.

This increase may also be attributed to the national defense program as has been stated before, as many of the graduates are going to Army and Navy bases as staff nurses.

Nu Epsilon Sigma, pre-nursing club, has its meetings twice monthly. One of these is a business, the other, social. This semester the members plan to have speakers at all business meetings. All women who are interested in the pre-nursing field are welcome to become a part of the group. One of the members of the club stated that membership came from all parts of the Bay Area.

(Tuesday, Forestry Department will be featured.)

Quotable Quotes . . . (ACP)

"Many statements have been made that the college freshman has a vocabulary of 100,000 words, but it is my opinion that the average college newcomer knows very little about the English language. Even if he has 100,000-word vocabulary I doubt very much whether he uses more than 1,000 in everyday life." **Isadore Colodny, English instructor at Los Angeles City College, sees room for improvement in college linquistic ability.**

• • •

"There is no phrase in the Bill of Rights that says that anybody, at any time has the right to speak at a public college." **Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, warns against abuse of educational privileges by persons wearing "ideological blinders."**

• • •

"One of the great problems facing our country is how to secure respect for law and order. We must abolish the breeding of crime." **Dr. O. Myking Mehus, president of Winona (Minn.) State Teachers College cites ineffectiveness of the prison system and calls for a new approach to the crime problem.**

Metcalfe

Cabbages & Kings

WITH the parking lot now on the way, four wheeled contrivances resembling automobiles will have a place to rest their weary parts. Last semester the parking situation was at the height of its confusion. People were being called from class to get their cars out of the way for trucks, and a couple of times cars slid down the side of the hill on their own volition hastened by the soggy, wet ground.

Dean Edwin C. Browne, in charge of the parking situation around here, one day called a police squad car to tag the violators. A member of the executive council, well up on law and rhetoric, was given a ticket. He became so indignant about it that he began to use profanity on the policeman. He refused to be intimidated by a badge and a pair of flat feet. He stood on his constitutional rights and as a result was nearly taken for a ride to the Hall of Justice.

• • • •

A letter was received by The Guardsman a week ago about the excess of unaccompanied gentlemen at the mixer dances. These wolves, as they are called in the parlance for the dance hall, seem to be frightening some of the more sweet young things from the activities around the college. A mixer dance would not be a mixer dance without a few sad and lonely faces looking at the women. In fact, we think that if it were not for these wolves, the dances would be very unsuccessful from the feminine standpoint.

• • • •

One former student of the college was found the other day doing picket duty outside one of the downtown hotels. He seemed very discouraged about union labor. It seems that he had quit his studies and joined the union, his first position within organized labor, was that of picket duty.

• • • •

Art Pearl, the college character, has gone into hiding since it was announced that he would insure against flunking. Seen slinking along the shady side of the third floor hall, Pearl admitted that the whole venture was a bit too risky considering the number of cinches he had heard of from prospective clients. Stumped for the moment, Pearl promises (again) something tremendous, in fact nearly stupendous, before the end of the semester. If worst comes to worst, we suggest the bridge.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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1941 Football Schedule

September 20	Defeated State—7 to 6		
September 27	Defeated By LACC—14 to 0		
October 4	Defeated by Cal Frosh—35 to 0		
October 10	Tied Stockton—0 to 0		
October 17	Defeated by Modesto—19 to 7		
DATE	**TEAM**	**PLACE**	**WHEN**
October 25	Sacramento	Seals	Night
October 31	Salinas	Campus	Day
November 7	Pasadena	Pasadena	Night
November 14	San Mateo	Seals	Night

Intramural

Entries Accepted Now For Softball And Volleyball

Entries for the intramural volleyball and softball tournaments are now being accepted in the men's gymnasium, Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser, announced this week.

All entry blanks should be handed in quickly as possible, for, as yet, the schedule of these events has not been determined.

In accordance with the weather situation, volleyball will be the first activity planned if rain prevails, and softball, if the weather is enjoyable enough to allow the tournament to be staged, Brady said.

Six-man teams will be allowed to compete in the volleyball tournament, while the regulation 10-man squad shall compete in the softball league.

Only Two Awards Given

This semester, however, only first and second place awards will be distributed, as to the three awards issued last spring to the first three teams.

Last semester's winner in the volleyball league, the Newman Club, will defend their laurels with another strong squad, potential of winning the league as easily as last semester. Heading the roster are Jack Koster, Bob Cavender, Don Tobin, and Lou Vasquez. Only player missing is George Mossler, clearly the bulwark of the Newman Club offensive strategy.

Since the cross-country run is one week hence, Friday, October 31, any

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Battered Battering Ram



Football

Rams To Entertain Sacramento Tomorrow Night At Seals; Still Shooting For Second Victory

Still trying for their second victory of the season, Coach Lee Eisan and the Ram football squad play host to Sacramento Junior College tomorrow night at Seals Stadium with kickoff at 8 p.m.

Defeated last week by a Modesto team that was rated the underdog against them, the Eisanmen go against the Panthers with a record of one victory, three defeats and one tie. Sacramento, however, defeated Salinas Junior College 7 to 6, and received a dumping by the strong Pasadena eleven. Their games against Moffat Field and the Sacramento Athletic Club were not reported.

Game Rated a Toss-Up

Coach Hack Applequist of the Panthers brings a team to San Francisco that has had its ups and downs. Appearing good at times and bad at others, tomorrow night's contest is rated a toss-up, with the team getting the breaks coming out on top.

Likewise, the Rams have been playing both good and bad ball throughout the season. Virtually outclassed by every team in the first half, the Red and White have managed to come back in the final two quarters to outplay every opponent, definitely proving that they are a strong second half team.

Against Modesto the Rams started to move too late, and, despite the fact they had the Buccaneers backed against their own goal line for most of the fourth quarter, the gun brought a stop to whatever damage they could have done.

Tackling Was Ragged

Looking back to the Modesto fray, Eisan said, "We improved in the second half, but our tackling was ragged throughout, especially in the backfield. Our line showed a lot of im-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Soccer

Rejuvenated Rams To Meet Menlo Tomorrow; Third Game In Week

By Ed Coffin

With its stock greatly improved by virtue of a 1 to 1 tie with the University of San Francisco, the college soccer team is somewhat optimistic in its attitude toward the Menlo contest tomorrow on the latter's field at 10 a.m., according to Coach Jim Jensen.

The Rams will be playing their third game in seven days, having tied a touted Don squad last Saturday and met a string San Mateo team two days ago.

Menlo Regarded Threat

Not much is known of the Menlo aggregation as yet, but Jensen is regarding it as a definite threat. It is reported to be a strong group, and always has a few tricks in its bag that might spell doom to a too optimistic opponent.

The Rams have been hitting at a strong clip this year, with one win, one defeat and one tie. The tie with the Dons has been the highlight of the college play so far. San Francisco had previously tied Stanford, one of the finest teams on the Pacific Coast, and had beaten a favored Olympic Club group.

Three Stand Out

Tom Woods, Bill Schriakoff and Ted Theodus have shown up particularly well for the Red and White, with Theodus heading the point-making department with two goals.

Jensen was somewhat dissatisfied with the first-half performance of his boys last Saturday, but was greatly relieved with their last-half comeback. They counted one goal and barely missed two others, which would have put the game on ice. They did, however, play excellent defensive ball almost throughout, keeping the powerful Dons in check and limiting them to their one goal in the initial canto.

Superior Teamwork Displayed

Superb teamwork is the mainstay of the Rams and is featured by an

(Continued on page 4, column 3)



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Varsitems

Rams, Panthers Defend Laurels

Although down in the ruck of the conference standings this season, the Rams and the Sacramento Panthers are still the defending co-champions of the conference.

The capital city squad is coached by Hack Applequist, former All-American guard from the University of Washington Huskies.

Frank Molina, right halfback, will be lost from the squad within a week, for he will be inducted into the Army on November 2.

Unveiled for the first time this season, an end round play was used, with Jim McGowan and Ed Cassidy, the principal ball carriers.

The only player on the college squad to warrant All-Conference mention to date is Bob Hoffman, who has been a bulwark on the right side of the line.

Ablest long-distance passer on the eleven is Duke Drake, who is capable of heaving the pigskin out over the 60-yard mark.

In an attempt to bolster the faltering ground attack of the squad, Eisan has given the Rams several new plays during the week. One in particular, is where the fullback takes the ball, in this case Drake, who charges into the center of the line, handing the ball to the guard, who in turn laterals to a halfback, making it possible for him to circle the end or pass.

In a scrimmage session with the Treasure Island Naval Base squad last week, the Rams faced Al Nauman, tailback on last year's squad, and Marshall Leong, who was slated to hold down the fullback berth, but joined the Coast Guard.

Reverses were working fairly consistently in last Friday's Modesto encounter, mainly because of the halfbacks who were taking them. Art Ekdall, in particular, was overcoming a disparaging lack of adequate blocking protection and knocking out a plus average for yards gained from scrimmage. As soon as the line becomes coordinated with the backfield, the reverses will become potent.

RAMblings

By Bill Cothran

Larue Attempts Atonement; Shinkickers Bounce Back

"Dear Lee:

"Just a note to thank you for your fine sportsmanship Friday night after I pulled the 'boner.' I know some coaches who would have been very unreasonable in such a situation.

"I still don't know why I blew the whistle, but I did and I am certainly very sorry it happened. No doubt your boys feel that they were robbed of the game. Please give them my sincere regrets regarding the situation.

"See you in Modesto Friday night.

"Sincerely,
"Bob Larue"

Although Larue's letter will not change the situation, it certainly will provide the ointment to soothe the wound. It would have been very easy for him to call a penalty after he inadvertently blew the whistle, thereby changing the entire complexion of the incident and clearing himself of any possible censure.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION

One of the college football players, speaking with regard to the game at Modesto, declared that the rooters were so sotto voiced that he was unable to hear them while he was sitting on the bench directly beneath them. One of the cheer leaders, on the other hand, said that the organized rooting at Modesto was some of the finest that he has ever heard the supporters of the Red and White put forth. Were you there, and if so, what do you think?

IMPROVEMENT

The Ram soccer squad, bouncing back from a defeat at the hands of the University of California, showed a definite improvement last Saturday, when they locked horns in a 1 to 1 deadlock with the University of San Francisco Dons. Previous to their meeting with the Rams, the Dons had not only vanquished the Olympic Club squad, but had also held the Stanford Indians to a tie. Both the Indians and the men of the Winged O are rated strong aggregations. This week end the college team will come up against Menlo, still another well-ranked unit.

EVIL FOREBODINGS

For their last, and what appears to be their toughest, game of the season, the Rams will come up against the Bulldogs of San Mateo Junior College at Seals Stadium on the night of November 14. Not only are the Bulldogs undefeated and untied, but they are also unscored upon up until now. San Mateo trampled over San Francisco State to the tune of 26 to 0, and kept Modesto backed up against their own goal line while easily dispensing of the Buccaneer defense.

Water Polo Team To Face Olympic Club Tonight

With its first game taken care of, the water polo squad will go out to again battle the Olympic Club Reserves at the club's home pool tonight, which is located at Post and Mason streets, with the contest scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

Students wishing to see the college's new sport in action may gain admission to the game with Associated Student card.

The next contest will be against the Stanford Indians, on Monday, October 27, and in all probability the game will be held in the Stanford pool.

The team of seven men will be picked from among Maurice Richardson, Bill Hickey, Phil De Lano, Howard Schuff, Don Grannis, Jim Duncan, Don Barton, Tom Caliahan, and Warren Kleist, who are practicing with the advanced swimming class at the Jefferson High School pool.

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Ballet Features WAA Playday November 8

Presentation of a water ballet will be one of the feature attractions of the Women's Athletic Association swimming play day, Saturday, November 8, according to Aileen Kinkel, swimming instructor.

The water ballet, together with races and novelty numbers, will compose the day's program in which 10 entrants from six colleges throughout the area will participate.

Crlenkovich Exhibition

Members of the swimming team competing for the college are Thelma Soo Hoo, Mary Elizabeth Schmitz, Stella Miranda, and Estelle Willmatt. In addition to the above program, it is possible that Helen Crlenkovich may give a diving demonstration, Miss Kinkel said.

Ruth Hobson has been appointed general chairman and has appointed Elma Oddstead and Janice Berch to assist her. Any WAA member interested in serving on committees such as the entertainment or invitation committee is urged by Miss Hobson to leave her name in the WAA box in the women's gymnasium.

General Splash Concludes Events

Women, whether WAA members or not, wishing to attend the event should also leave their names in the box, Miss Kinkel warned, if they wish to swim in the general splash event and attend the luncheon and entertainment afterward.

Three bowling dates have been scheduled, according to Gracine Lowe, club manager. Wednesday, October 29, bowling with the women members of the faculty; Wednesday, November 5, with the San Mateo Junior College bowling team, and Wednesday, November 26, with the women members of the faculty.

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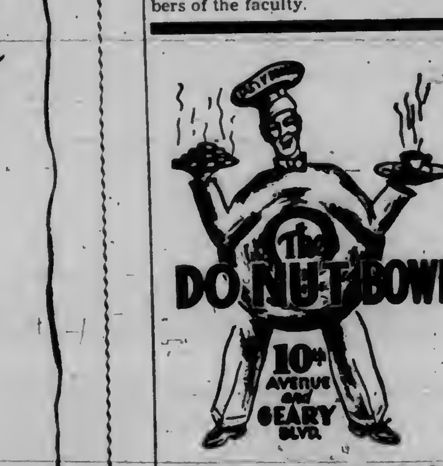
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American Education Week

College Radio Assembly On Youth Guidence Nov. 10

Featuring guidance problems with delinquents as its theme, the assembly-radio broadcast to be presented Monday, November 10, at 11 o'clock over the college public address system, will represent observance by the college of American Education Week, November 9 to 15, Alden W. Smith, director of student activities, revealed Wednesday.

Prominent guest speakers will include Assemblyman James H. Phillips, president of the California Prison Association and sponsor of the recently legislated act to provide rehabilitation for young offenders. Phillips' bill, passed last month, Smith remarked, was a most significant piece of legislation and has been widely publicized.

Warden Clinton Duffy will also speak in the informal discussion on the timely problem of delinquency, to be conducted by Clarence Ashman, student participator.

In addition to the discussion, a skit on the same topic will be presented by radio production classes, under the direction of Marie Weller, radio instructor. The script, now in production, is being prepared by the script writing class, Miss Weller said.

College Debaters Face St. Mary's Team

Answering the challenge of St. Mary's College to debate on the subject, resolved "that the United States Government Should Control by Law All Labor Unions," the San Francisco Junior College team will meet the Gael debating team on October 29 at the La Salle Lounge at 8 p.m.

The San Francisco team will debate the negative side of the argument. The debate last week at California was decided a tie.

The San Francisco College received a challenge to debate Stanford University on the same subject as the one with St. Mary's.

The exact date for this debate has not as yet been decided but the team is looking forward to it, Lloyd Luckmann, one of the debate coaches, said.

The teams for these debates have not as yet been selected.

AMS

Social Plans Take Shape

Plans for the Associated Men Students' boxing matches and barn dance on December 5 and January 10 respectively, are beginning to take shape, according to Don Jensen, AMS president.

The boxing matches which will be held in the Coliseum Bowl, will match some of the best boxers in the college in each weight division, Jensen confirmed. The contestants will be chosen by means of elimination bouts in the intramural campaign which will start later in the semester.

No orchestra has been chosen for the barn dance as yet but auditions will be held some time in the near future, Jensen said.

Professor MacDonald Lectures Monday Night

Professor Austin F. MacDonald, Ph.D., of the Department of Political Science, University of California, will deliver a lecture on "Argentina" at 8:15 Monday night in the auditorium of the University of San Francisco.

The admission to the lecture is free. This is the second in a series of public lectures entitled Hispanic America being presented by the University of San Francisco on Monday evenings at 8:15 o'clock.

Art

College May Join Hotaling Show Sunday

Invitations to college art students to display their works at a special art exhibit to be held in Hotaling Place have been sent by a committee in charge of the exhibit, according to Richard M. Allman, college art instructor. Hotaling Place is located between Montgomery and Sansome streets in San Francisco.

Every type of art from water colors to sculpturing will be on display. Dancing and refreshments are included in the program of the exhibit which will start at 10 a.m. on Sunday, October 26, and continue until midnight.

Several students displayed their works at a similar exhibit which was held last year and it met with approval, according to Allman. The exhibit will be open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

Paint Lecture Series Opened At Evening Meet

Speaking before a capacity crowd of 90 persons at the first Paint Technology lecture, W. P. Fuller Brauner and Hal Harlan Monday night opened the first series of lectures at the college.

The Monday evening discussion held at the college is the first in a series of lectures that will feature the paint industry, and will feature notable speakers connected with that industry. The meetings are open to the general public, and students who may be interested.

More On

Soccer

(Continued from page 3)

extremely tight defense. The only time that their defense has slipped below par was in the opening quarter with the California Bears. The Bears took advantage of this to kick through five points, but were stopped cold after that, winning by a 5 to 0 score.

The complete roster is as follows: Irving Bowker, Rene Conteras, Paul De Natale, Bryant Finch, George Gluck, Manuel Isaacs, Ben Brinksy, John Lazar, Joe Mahoney, Valerian Penkoff, Bill Schriakoff, Gene Suaccl, Bud Waddington, Tom Woods, Faud Zeilback, Ted Theodus, Vic Karpenko, Don Jensen, Bill Beaton, and Robert Rebholtz.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 134, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Students interested in astronomy are invited to attend the meeting of the Astronomy Club held every Monday evening in the college conservatory at 7:30 p.m.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . A discussion of the Neutrality Act will be the theme of the next meeting of the Omicron Phi Pi which is to be held at the home of its adviser, Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive, next Tuesday evening.

Those who haven't been initiated yet should be there. A representative to the Club Advisory Board will be appointed also at this meeting.

● **Sigma Delta Pi** . . . The first meeting of the Sigma Delta Pi, Jewish students fraternity, was held on October 20 at the home of its adviser, Michael Zarchin. Elections were held and the following officers elected: president, Stanley Rosenthal; vice-president, Norman Applebaum; secretary, Henry Silversmith, and treasurer, Armand Cohn.

As there were 10 members present, it was decided to ask for a charter in the Club Advisory Board. Irwin Cohen was appointed CAB representative until more elections are held.

The next meeting will be held Monday, October 27, at 295 Urbano Drive.

● **WAA Rifle Club** . . . This afternoon the WAA rifle team has invited the men's rifle team to bowl at Lincoln Bowl on Geary and 6th Avenue. Those attending should be at the alley between 4:30 and 4:45.

Georgia State College for Women recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

More On Football

Eisanmen Face Weakening By Loss Of Men From Squad; Quarterback Molina Drafted

(Continued from page 3)

provement, however. Augie Kalnen came through with a fine performance and I expect him to be one of the best linemen on the field tomorrow night."

Eisan was thinking about the hard luck his Rams have been encountering throughout the year, as well as that which they will be forced to face in the future.

"First, we lost two of our three fullbacks, Bob Christen and Bud McKinnon," the Ram mentor said, "and we had to change our backfield. Then we were left with one center when Don Reese got hurt in an auto accident and had to quit for the season, and Ed Giovia was out with an infected toe. Izzy Urbano can't get in the condition to play his best because he has been working nights in Vallejo, and after tomorrow night's game we will lose a few more."

Squad Losses Veterans

The few more Eisan was referring to are Bob Hufnagle, Frank Molina, and Dick Souza. Hufnagle will go into the Naval Reserve Air Corps and will probably be playing his last game against the Panthers. Molina's draft number was called and he will report on November 2, leaving tomorrow's game his last and a slight possibility of playing against Salinas Junior College on October 31.

At the request of his father that he give up football, Souza will not be able to play for the remainder of the season and will probably not even be in a suit for the Capital City men.

With the loss of these men, Coach Eisan has a reason to have problems on his mind. He will be forced to face Salinas, Pasadena, and San Mateo with only a skeleton of his original first string.

McFarland Gets Chance

Merle McFarland, whom Eisan describes as a good guard but who had the misfortune of playing at the same time as Bill Brown and Hufnagle, will undoubtedly step into Hufnagle's position. McFarland has been playing good ball the times he was in action, and will get his first real opportunity to show his ability.

Jack Madrano, who has been hampered by injuries since the beginning of the season, is finally in top condition and Eisan expects him to come through with a fine game tomorrow. Giovia's toe is almost normal again, and Eisan plans to have him relieve Dutch Danielson, who was forced to play 60 minutes in the last two games, when the latter needs a rest.

With Temple Davies and Kalnen, probably two of the finest kickers in the junior college league, doing the punting, the Ram coach expects to keep Sacramento in their own territory for most of the night.

Ekdall To Carry Load

Art Ekdall showed signs of some fancy running against Modesto, as well as some fine pass catching, and is depended upon to carry much of the load against the Panthers. Al "Duke" Drake, who is playing football for the first time this season, started his first game against Modesto and came through in fine fashion. Much is expected of him in the future.

Probably the most underrated player on the squad is tackle Bob Hoffman. Hoffman has been playing more consistently than any other member and is constantly breaking up opponent's plays. According to Eisan, he has been improving in every game and should be the best tackle in the conference by the end of the season.

Regarding the Sacramento fray, in which victory for the Rams is far from impossible, Eisan said, "We haven't scouted them so we don't know anything about their team, but we made up a lot of new plays this week and we're going to play a wide-open game."

Tricky Plays For Rams

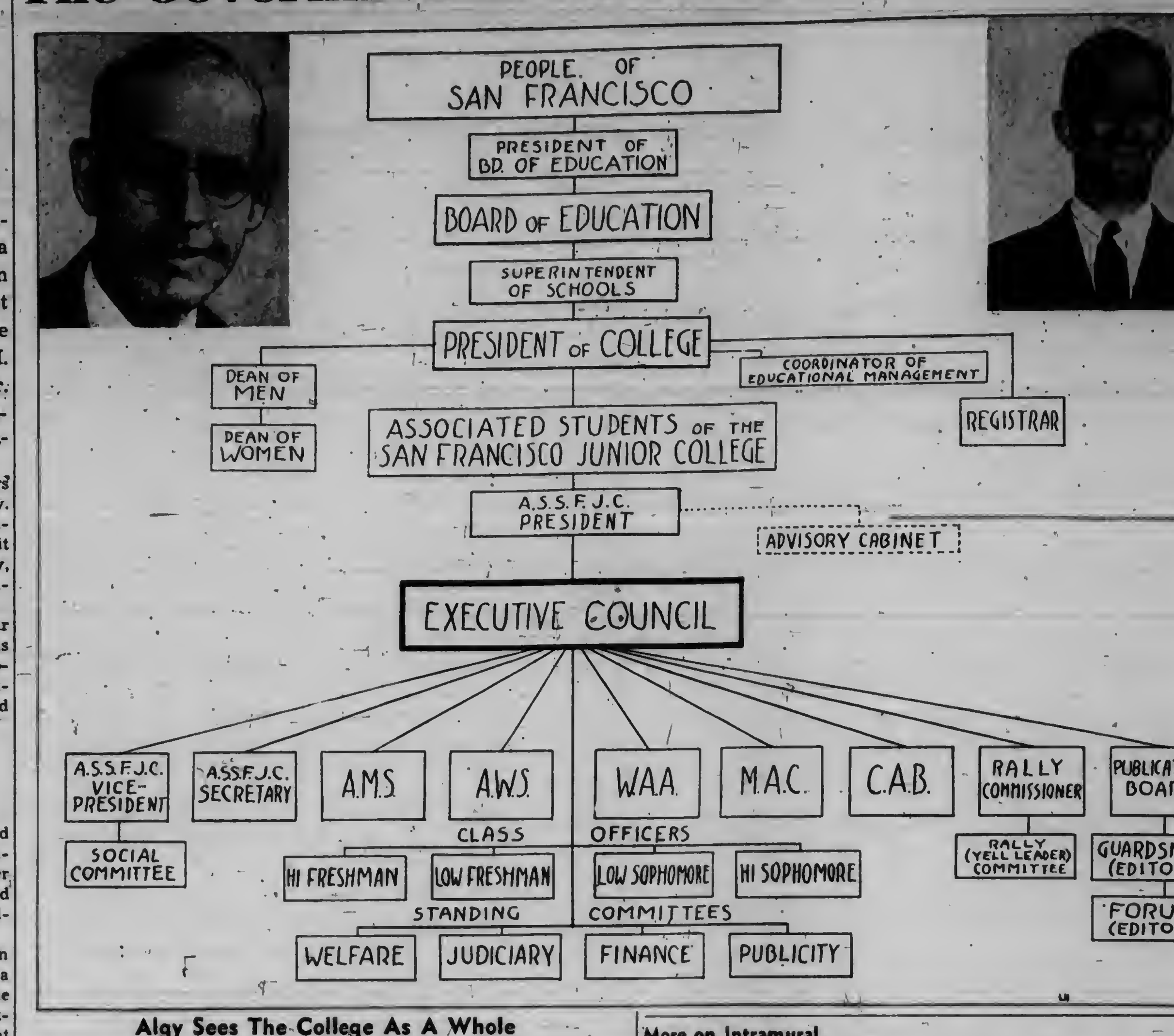
Which means that the Rams, desperate for a victory, will start using lots of passes and tricky plays, in hopes that one of them will send either Turk Terzian, Art Ekdall, or Pat Castellano on a touchdown gallop.

Ram starters will be Bob Jones and Jim McGowan at ends, Kalnen and Hoffman at tackles, Hufnagle and Brown at guards, and Danielson at center. In the backfield, Terbian will start at quarterback, Ekdall at left half, either Madrano or Davies at right half, and Castellano or Drake at the fullback position.

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The Governmental Network Of A College



Algy Sees The College As A Whole

Understanding Your College

By The Editor

FOR the past few weeks, Algernon J. College—he's the "average guy" who cuts a class once in a while and gets about a C average—and The Editor have been huddling over The Editor's desk engaged in some warm discussions on the college. We're going to publish the most interesting portions of these conversations twice-weekly in The Guardsman.

Material aplenty for this first article was unleashed when Algy noticed on our desk the original drawing by Staff Artist Louise Horne of the diagram printed above.

"Phew," he exclaimed, "pretty complicated stuff, isn't it?"

"Not at all," we said, "this is part of an attempt to make the general governmental framework of the college a bit clearer to the Associated Students."

"Frankly," he returned, "it doesn't help me much; besides, what's this framework to me? I'm busy dodging cinch notices."

Student interest in student affairs is a rather important subject with us, so we asked Algy to sit down. He had to be "shown."

The conversation began. "A great proportion of educators rightly feel that getting an A in English is not the sole aim in college life. There are many other things just as important, if not more so. Getting into the swing of college affairs and politics and realizing certain responsibilities as a member of a self-governing student body association are just two points we shall mention for the moment."

"But exactly where do I enter the picture?" Algy broke in.

"We're coming to that. We feel that a greater knowledge of the inner workings of the college will stimulate a greater spirit and enthusiasm for it in you and the other members of the Associated Students. For instance, you wouldn't get half the kick from a football game if you didn't know one formation from another or what was the particular job of each player.

"If we can make each student feel that he is an integral part of something bigger than himself, that is, make him an active cog in the 'big wheel,' not just an idling gear; if we can do this, we shall have accomplished a basic aim of our project."

Still rather dubious, Algy guessed that there was something in that.

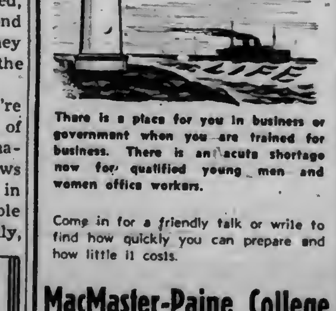
"What's this, though?" he asked, "from this diagram, the people stand at top of the pile; it looks like they could control anything we do at the college."

"Quite right, Algy. Now you're bringing up a fundamental part of our democracy—the rule of the majority of the people. This chart shows two instances of that rule. First, in the city of San Francisco, the people control the school system. Naturally, they must have representatives act for them—in this case the Board of Education. Second, in the student government system, the Associated Students collectively have basic control of student affairs, but they also vest their powers in a smaller group—the Executive Council.

"This chart plainly shows the breakdown of authority common to most governmental arrangements. Briefly sketched, authority begins with the people of San Francisco who place their powers in the Board of Education. As a link between the Board and the president of the college is the Superintendent of Schools. Unlike junior and senior high schools (with which this college is technically classed) which are supervised by special deputy superintendents and departmental officials, this college is independent of any control but that of the Superintendent of Schools, who is now Major Joseph P. Nourse. The direct personal contact between the college and the superintendent is the president of the college, Archibald J. Cloud. It is he with whom general control of the Associated Students rests. The Associated Students find expression in the Executive Council, the direct governing body of the students themselves.

"Next Tuesday, Algy, we shall start to discuss each of these main divisions independently."

Dr. Zeeb Gilman, oldest living graduate of Dartmouth College, celebrated his 100th birthday May 13.



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More on Intramural

Basketball Tournament Completes Third Round

(Continued from page 3)

student who failed to sign up previously, should see Russ Sweet, track coach. It is doubtful, however, whether a late entry will be allowed to run the gruelling distance. All contestants are required to take a medical examination and train at least 10 days prior to the event.

Three medals will be awarded, gold to the winner, silver to the runnerup, and bronze to the third runner.

Approaching the halfway mark, the basketball tournament completed its third round of competition yesterday, with two weeks of play yet remaining on the schedule.

Three Squads Tied

To date, three teams are tied for first place, namely the Newman Club, Goats, and the Spartans. Highlight game of last week was the second consecutive loss by the All Americans to the Goats, who previously were defeated by the Newman Club.

With four games remaining, it is strictly a toss-up to determine the ultimate winner at this juncture of proceedings.

Following are the standings up to October 17:

	W	L
Newman Club	4	0
Goats	4	0
Spartans	4	0
All Americans	2	2
Rabbits	2	2
Tri Epsilon	2	2
Phi Lambda Epsilon	2	2
Blitz Boys	2	2
Japanese Students	2	2
Rifle Club	0	4

Examination Required

In compliance with the intramural program, every participant is required to take a medical examination, Brady announced. Failure to comply with this regulation will prevent any participant from receiving an intramural award. No special examination is necessary, as the examination a person received when entering college will fill the requirement. A list of those who do not have medical records will be posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium, Brady said.

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The Guardsman
Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press
Vol. XIII TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1941 No. 14

Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

IT'S been cold lately. Quite unusual for San Francisco, and the Bay Region. But it's getting cold, very cold, in other parts of the world too. And nobody is complaining. In fact, in other parts of the world where it is getting cold, very cold, the people are happy about the whole thing.

Some of these warm blooded Los Angelans who have been wailing about our present climate should see how the Russians are reacting to the rain and snow in their communistic country. Brother there is joy today in Stalin land!

THE HAPPY LIST

There are several different nationalities happy because winter has arrived. They may be placed in individual classes as follows:

First of all the Russians are rejoicing. You'd rejoice too if Hitler had been on your trail for a few months and was coming to the end of his present piece of rope. The only trouble with this setup is the fact that when spring once more begins to brighten up the Russian plains Hitler and his boys will begin all over again to brighten up on their own account.

And there just isn't any comparison between the Nazi type of brightness and the natural contribution. However the people of Russia will be able to entrench themselves in the next several months and perhaps prepare for a concerted effort when the snows melt. Things are looking much better in the USSR these days.

THOSE EXUBERANT ENGLISH

Secondly the allies of the big battered bear, the British, are happy these days. The English leaders in particular are overjoyed. There had been some fear that Stalin and his fellows wouldn't be able to hold out. As things now stand there is yet hope.

Then too, there has been some agitation for a thrust by the British forces into German held territory. The leaders of the English people didn't think the time was ripe, or they were frightened to death by their opponent's reputation, so they were against a second BEF at the moment.

But things are different now. Because the snows are here, and because Germany is being stalled or held at bay by the gallant Soviet gentlemen, the armies of England and her brothers from beyond the seas need not worry about an invasion of the continent.

Naturally if the weather is too rugged for the Nazis what is the sense of an invasion? This is true, but it also shows the respect that is held for the Hitler war machine, deserved or otherwise.

This little winter lull, complete with all the trimmings, will give England a chance to stock up on the needed war vitamins. Then perhaps they too will be better able to fight next year.

ALL IS NOT ROSY

However, as in the case of the Communist dilemna, there is a shadow ever hovering over the Island optimism. That cloud is the Nazi manufacturing ability. By next year the Germans will probably be more able to carry on the war than the Allies. They have more productive capacity. So all is not rosy, no matter what anybody tells you.

Number three on the happy people list includes the United States and her many complexities. There are two separate groups of happy gentry today. All this is because of winter.

The isolationists are contented because now we stay out of actual troop involvement a little longer. The involvementists are happy because they can now devote their entire energies to whipping the people into a war frenzy; for they don't have to bother so much with aiding Britain until the skies become clearer.

A MORE SERIOUS ASPECT!

One more happy group should be added to this list—and seriously. It is composed of those who are glad that winter has come, and are glad for only one reason—thousands of men now have a few more months of life because of the whim of nature. These are the only sensible, honorable human beings left in the world today.

IT'S AN HISTORICAL WINTER

So, despite the wailings of the warm-blooded Los Angeles type, winter for the 1941 season brings almost universal hope and rejoicing. It is a winter that may go down in history as the turning point, in one direction or another, of this sanguinary struggle.

Now men are looking beyond winter, planning the deaths of those they have never seen, and hoping for victory. But until this well-welcomed winter has passed men are going to live in anticipation of the death soon to follow.

AWS

Tea For High School Women Today At 3:30

The first of a series of teas for graduating women from Lincoln, Washington, and Lowell high schools will take place this afternoon in Room 158 from 3:30 to 5 p.m., according to Betty Fox, president of the Associated Women Students.

This is the first tea of this type this semester, but several others will follow until all city high schools are entertained.

No Special Entertainment

Although there will be no special entertainment for the day, a tour of the building and refreshments provided by the Home Economics Department will compensate for this, Miss Fox said.

Miss Fox requested all women on this committee be in Room 158 before 3:30 this afternoon so that they may get their instructions, and be ready for any early arrivals.

Future Dates Indefinite

Dates of future AWS affairs, Miss Fox explained, are indefinite until the next meeting is held, when plans will be made for future events to take place this semester.

The AWS has already held in collaboration with the Women's Athletic Association, a barbecue at Sigmund Stern Grove and a tea for new students during orientation week.

Members of the reception committee include the following: Fleeta Alexander, Madeline Ardinall, Jacquelin Blum, Pat Brand, Phyllis Burley, Eleanor Coleman, Antoinette Compagno, Ruth Dahlgren, Florence Espinosa, Virginia Franz, Jean Harrold, Muriel Jacobson, Dorothy Ann Kraul, Betty MacKillop, Genevieve McGinnis, Geraldine Magee, Dana Meyers, Bernice Milat, Peggy O'Neil, Gloria Olivi, Nancy Nagle, Sally Nelson, Fern Romaine, Betty Rost, Bernice Sanguinetti, Marie Soehner, Barbara Stahman, Marie Strube, Barbara Stewart, and Dorothy Helen Thurmond.

NYA Time Cards Due No Later Than Friday, Oct. 31

NYA time cards for this month must be turned in not later than Friday, October 31, Claude T. Silva, college administration director, emphasized today.

Ordinarily, the closing date for the work period falls on the second of the month. Since the second of November will be Sunday, and the first a Saturday, the closing date this month is set for Friday. NYA workers are warned to present their cards not later than Friday.

Silva requested that as many as possible bring their cards to the office Thursday to facilitate his work in checking them for errors, adding, and signing them.

Geologic Marvels Revealed By Instructor

George L. Green Gets Own Exhibit

Long ago when the earth was cooling in the muggy mists arising from oozing marshes, a dinosaur some 20 feet in length stepped into a mud puddle.

About 3,000,000 years later George L. Green, geology instructor, walked up the Connecticut River Valley and picked up the tracks, brought them back in pieces, and cemented them together for his geology students to study.

Along with this mighty reptile's prints appear a set of smaller ones, "perhaps those of a young dinosaur," Green conjectures.

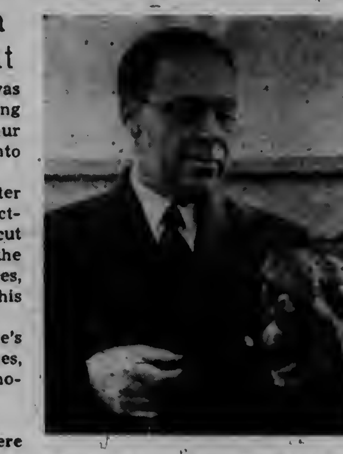
Bird Theory Repudiated

"Since prints of dinosaurs were usually those left only by the hind feet, scientists thought at first that they were left by large birds. This theory was repudiated because scientists have since found that there could not have been birds on earth at that time," Green explained.

He has traveled much to add to his collection of fossils and relics of the prehistoric world. In Oklahoma, Green found the ball of a socket joint that belonged to a brontosaurus at least 70 feet long.

"The hip bone of this reptile was six feet high," Green said.

In the jungles of Mexico's Yucatan where the ancient Mayas founded their civilization, Green found the remnants of black and green jade beads, worn by some Mayan maiden sacrificed at the sacred well of Chichen Itsa.



A real geologist at heart, **George L. Green** has traveled over a good portion of the **Western Hemisphere** (under the old definitions) collecting innumerable fascinating geologic specimens.

Girl Thrown In Well

"Every year," Green explained, "the Mayan chieftains called a colorful festival, decking themselves in gaudy, feathered robes. After much ceremony and primitive pomp, the most beautiful maiden in the village was chosen. She was born in the sacred well and thrown in to appease the rain god. Her beads

Relics Of Mayan Rituals Found

were removed from her, cracked, and thrown in after her."

Green believes the jade beads he possesses to be the relics of one of these ceremonies. The Carnegie Foundation possesses many skulls of these maidens and even some of the cloth that they were clothed in. The cloth was preserved in an ancient perfume, the secret of which has never been discovered.

So, you see, choosing a Sophomore Sweetheart is basically the same idea the Mayas had some 2,000,000 years ago. And the rainy season's coming. And "Balboa Lake" will be rising.

Man Jumps In Well

"Incidentally," Green added, "Richard Haliburton jumped into this same well. Afterward, he got hold of a Mr. Rice, a friend of mine who is a chicle company representative in Mexico. With Rice as a witness, he jumped in again."

Green's geology class has members among the Pick and Hammer club who take field trips to obtain mineral specimens. At present they are engaged in collecting specimens from all the counties within convenient traveling distance of the college.

The specimens now in display in the show window in the south entrance of the college are from Lake County around the Middletown and Borax Lake region.

Lecture Series

Educators Unite To Gain Sympathetic Understanding Of Pan-American Peoples

By Bob Cuthbertson

In line with governmental agencies promoting Pan American relations, prominent educators of the bay area have united in a series of lectures to promote Hispanic solidarity.

Realizing the need for a sympathetic understanding between the Americas, five notable educators from various bay area colleges have banded together to offer a series of Monday night lectures at 8:15 p.m. at the University of San Francisco, in an effort to explain the situation confronting the Americas.

Dunne Opened Series

Opening the lectures series at the San Francisco University, Father Peter Dunne of that institution spoke on the country of Mexico, outlining the part played by the past and present administrations of that country, and their part in the drama of American solidarity.

Austin F. MacDonald, University of California political science professor, last evening spoke upon the present conditions in Argentina. Included in Macdonald's lecture were two motion pictures, By Air to Argentina, and the Incas of Peru. Macdonald has just returned from a trip to that country.

Luckmann Chairmans Meet

Under the chairmanship of Lloyd Luckmann, of this college, the remaining lectures in the series are scheduled to feature educational heads from the University of California, Stanford, and the San Francisco State College.

"The policy of the group," according to Chairman Luckmann, "is to promote understanding in the Americas, and the good neighbor policy."

"We need the South American's point of view to understand him and to fight a common enemy," said John Selig, college political science instructor, when questioned on the lecture series.

According to Luckmann and Selig, the present day teaching of South American affairs has not been adequate to meet the demands of interested students. Many schools throughout the country do not include such a course in their curriculums.

College Has Complete Study

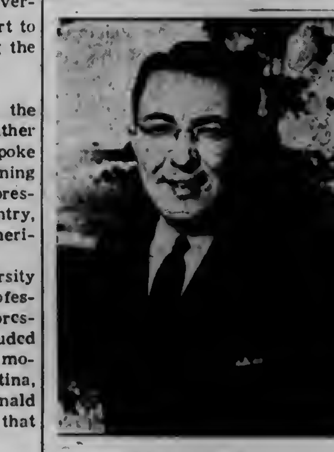
"San Francisco Junior College, however," said Selig, "is one of the few colleges to feature an almost complete course on Hispanic relations and history." Important courses cited by Selig, which are scheduled to inform and promote understanding in South and Central America, included Economic Relations of the Americas, taught by William Goss, and Governments of the Americas, under the supervision of Selig. Including studies of present day problems, the courses mentioned by Selig are beneficial in the promotion of hemispheric understanding.

Luckmann, citing one example of our ignorance in understanding of the South and Central Americas, stated that many people of this country are wholly ignorant of the fact that the chief language of Brazil is Portuguese, and not Spanish as is popularly supposed. "Such misunderstandings as these," said Luckmann, "should be remedied, if Pan American understanding is to be promoted."

Three Lectures Remain

The remaining lectures to be presented at the University of San Francisco, according to Luckmann, will

(Continued on page 4, column 7)



Lloyd Luckmann, chairman of the USF lecture series designed to increase U.S. awareness of the real nature of the **Hispanic nations.**

Former Editor

Len Gross Named Aide To NBC Executive

Len Gross, Guardsman editor during the spring and fall semesters of 1940, was last week, named as assistant to Jennings Pierce, director of public service for the National Broadcasting Company's Western Division.

Gross was promoted to his new position from the NBC Guest Relations Staff. He has been with the company for about 10 months.

To Aid In Production, Announcing

He will aid Pierce in general matters of program production, writing, and contact work. Announcing experience with Kenneth Gapen, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in presenting the morning Western Agriculture programs on KPO and the Red Network will also be included.

One of the two Guardsman editors to serve for a year, Gross carried The Guardsman to its second all-American award in the fall semester of 1940.

Named In President's Award

Active also in student government and affairs, the President's Award for 1940 was granted to Gross along with Mary Frances Malone, the first woman to act as Associated Student president.

The President's Award is an annually-bestowed honor to one man and one woman who have proved themselves to be outstanding in character, service, and ability.

Coincidental with Gross' promotion, Philip Ryder, another graduate of this college, was added to the NBC's mail-messenger department.

Christmas Jobs

Training Required For Work During Holidays

At least six hours training will be required of all students who wish to work in department stores during the Christmas season, stated Joseph A. Amori, college placement director.

Arrangements he added, have been made to provide this instruction free of charge to all interested students.

Because of the increased amount of Christmas workers and the shortage of full time employees, large stores find it practically impossible to devote time enough to sufficiently train students for holiday work, explained Amori. As a solution, he continued, a course in sales and wrapping, conducted by experienced instructors, has been organized which will provide the necessary training in six to eight hours of concentrated work.

The classes are free and will be conducted in sessions of one to two hours at the convenience of the individual students, Amori said.

Only those who complete this course will be placed in department stores, he added, but as the classes will be limited, all applications must be made at the college employment office this week. Classes will start November 1.

College Carnival

Success Hinges On CAB Ruling

Long life or sudden death for the proposed college carnival day will depend upon the verdict to be rendered by the Club Advisory Board sometime this week, according to Bob Lindemann, chairman of the Welfare Committee.

"If the Club Advisory Board is enthusiastic, carnival day will become a tradition. If not it will die from lack of support," said Lindemann.

"Although we have been assured of the support of a few college societies already, without the CAB's approval the whole affair will fall through.

One Day For Festival

The idea, which was submitted to Lindemann by Bill Summer, is to set one day of the semester aside for a college festival. Students would be expected to wear costumes and prizes would be awarded for the most original costume. There would also be booths to be run by various organizations of the college. Site for the festivities would be either the college cafe or the men's gymnasium.

Collapse Would Be Shame

"It would be a shame to see carnival day collapse and be forgotten," Bill Postal, college finance chairman and committee member, said. "The committee has spent long hours of really hard work in the formulation of plans for the event."

The Welfare Committee at present consists of Lindemann as chairman; Virginia Ovenshire, vice-chairman; Florence Heffernan, Jo Ann Hall, Postal, Ugo Jacuzzi, Larry Coker and Steve Mohorovich.

College Choir Activities Officially Start Oct. 31

A Cappella Choir activities for the semester will officially begin on Friday, October 31, when the Choir will present a program to the Association of Women's Clubs Convention at the Western Women's Club, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor.

Included on the program will be Hodie Christus Natus Est, by Willan; Beautiful Savior, a twelfth century crusaders hymn, arranged by Christiansen; Turn Ye to Me, a Scotch Folk Song, arranged by Cain; Waltzing Matilda, an Australian Folk Song, arranged by Wood, and Ballad of the Trees, and the Master, by Matthews.

Of late, A Cappella Choir activities have been restricted to the auditioning of Choir members interested in being in smaller ensembles.

"This is not yet in a very advanced stage, but as far as I can tell these groups will probably be a women's trio, a men's quartet, mixed quartets, and other desirable combinations," said Miss Badger.

Committee Trouble

Publicity Faces Three Problems

Lack of photographic facilities, finances, and time are the reasons why internal publicity at the college has fallen off, George Coart, publicity director, revealed Thursday.

"A statement was made earlier this semester, by myself," Coart reminded, "that promised photographs at the end of every week which would depict the fore-going week's highlights. However, we find that this is impossible because of lack of funds and photographic materials.

"Also, those large signs which were promised for every rally may also appear to be missing," he added. "The reason for this is that due to the architecture of the college we are unable to post signs for fear of injuring the surface or halls of the building. Time means a great deal to us also, and that is just what we haven't got."

These challenges will be met however by posting smaller signs in some of the rooms which will publicize events, Coart emphasized. In the past these small signs have helped greatly, he added.

New Course Shows German Cultural Civilization

German 1lb, a new course dealing with culture and civilization of the German people from the Reformation to the present day, will be offered to students after October 28.

General college credit for one unit, for the last half of the semester will be given. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 9 o'clock. No text will be required. Applicants should be Eric Mueller in Room 342 Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

American Education Week

Problem Of Juvenile Delinquency Stressed In Broadcast Next Week

That 36 per cent of the 4,445 inmates of San Quentin Prison are under the age of 24 gives significance to the problem of youth guidance. This subject will highlight the radio assembly broadcast, Monday, November 10, observing American Education Week, according to Clarence Ashman, student participator in the broadcast.

Warden Clinton Duffy of San Quentin Prison, and James H. Phillips, sponsor of the Youth Correction Authority Act which provides for segregation of incorrigibles from those young offenders who can be rehabilitated, will show in an informal discussion what California has accomplished in solving guidance problems with delinquents, Ashman explained.

Chief Justice Praises Plan

According to former Chief Justice Charles Evan Hughes, Phillips' bill, passed September, 1941, is the most important piece of legislation concerning youth since the installation of the juvenile court.

The bill provides for three men recommended by the legislature and appointed by the governor to take control over convicted persons under 23 years of age. Duties of the authority, according to Ashman, is to determine the offender's background and his capacity to reform, to give him a thorough medical, psychological, social and psychiatric examination to find out why he is a law breaker.

Criminal Treated Scientifically

The criminal, Ashman emphasized, is treated scientifically. He is recommended to a state trade school, or an institution for the feeble-minded or the insane, or to a forestry camp. In some cases he is given probation. Beyond this, Ashman continued, the Authority decides from time to time whether the delinquent is responding to this treatment, whether he should be released, allowed a further limited degree of liberty, or maintained in strict custody.

As a part of the broadcast, a situation involving a typical juvenile delinquent will be dramatized by radio production classes.

That Apollo!

Committee of 7 Women Who Will Choose 'The King' Not Known

It seems that this is a season for mysteries, for, besides the cloud of darkness surrounding the seven stalwart men who will elect the Sophomore Sweetheart, a shroud of secrecy has enveloped the names of seven women who will elect the low freshman class' Apollo.

Bing Kirk, low frosh president, is very uninformative when questioned about Apollo. His only word had been that his plans are complete, that his committee is picked and that everything is in readiness for the election.

He adds, however, that each member of his group has come from a different field of activity around the college, and is very representative. He feels that his seven stalwart women will be capable of selecting the "cream of the crop" when the time is at hand.

His plan of election is in almost exact accordance with that of George Coart and his Sophomore Sweetheart election.

Apollo, the woman's ideal man, will, however, be elected in advance of the sweetheart. He will be chosen some time in November, directly preceding the Associated Men Students' fights, at which event he will be introduced.

Apollo, it has been set forth, will have the pleasure of escorting the Sweetheart to the soph formal.

He will receive a bid to the dance, and, although he will get no engraved loving cup, he will be acclaimed by all, wherever he goes, adored by the women and envied by the men.

Graduation Not Held Until June—Registrar

Though this semester closes on January 28 graduation exercises will not be held until June 5, thus the members of the fall class of '41 will be graduated from the War Memorial Opera House with members of the spring class of '41, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

The following is an additional list of graduates as announced by the registrar's office:

Francisco Aguilar, Howard Carle, Sanford Cohn, Kenneth Copenhagen, Donald Field, Margaret Halonen, Betty Healy, Anne Held, Noboru Hideshia, Borrie Hyman, Felix Justus, Dorotha Jorgensem, Hubert Lauerman, John Madocks, Mule McFarlane, Richard Naftaly, Robert Nishi, William Parks, Margaret Phelps, Albert Podeste, George Ratje, John Ricohermoso, William Rybensky, George Sinitzin, Tadayoshi Sugiyama, William Sumner, Takeshi Kusano, Francis Threlfall, Dorothy Thurmond, Thomas Woods, Stanley Young.

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Alpha Gamma Sigma

Coaching Laude

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA, the college honor society, now definitely stands as a really valuable student organization in the college offering tangible evidence of its worth. The society has always played a noteworthy role through its sponsorship of several scholarships and as an incentive to scholastic betterment; but with the successful launching of a coaching program this semester, it has come into its own, so to speak.

Free coaching service to the general student body was begun last semester, but, like most growing things, the venture did not receive the notice and confidence it deserved. Few students took advantage of the coaching offers.

With the beginning of this semester, Alice C. Cooper, the group's very conscientious adviser, and the new body of student officers, took up the work of the previous semester. General organization was improved, support of the membership proved heartening, full co-operation from it was promised, and valuable publicity in The Guardsman was gladly provided.

Now, through the efforts of Miss Cooper, the officers, and members, the coaching aid service is functioning successfully. Demand by students for the service is, in some cases, taxing the supply of the society. Just two weeks ago a representative from San Jose State College journeyed here to gain information about the Alpha Gamma Sigma coaching system that a similar institution might be inaugurated in his college.

This event alone is cause for pride not only from the society but from the whole college. It is one more instance of the growing recognition that alert, progressive student activities and curriculum "firsts" have accorded the college throughout the nation. The leadership in country-wide collegiate press competition that The Guardsman has consistently maintained, the many unique terminal courses, and recent acknowledgment of the college by the Civilian Aeronautics Authority—even these few items point to a college that has no acquaintance with provincialism or lassitude.

The fundamental theory of the coaching aid service is a good one, and the system should not be looked upon as a last resort for the supposedly "slow student." The student that comes for aid in chemistry may be able to run circles around his coach when it comes to, say, political science. So, no student should suffer any qualms about applying for aid to the society, if anything, the student who does apply manifests a sincere desire to improve himself and should be applauded.

Though it has been emphasized in the news columns of this paper, let it be noted again that this service is absolutely free. No remuneration is at all considered by the coaches.

To those students who were disconcerted by last week's cinch notices, perhaps an easy solution lies with the Alpha Gamma Sigma coaching service.

Good Will Act

News that two students from "South of the Rio Grande" are to receive Civilian Pilot Training at this college as a good will gesture of the United States should be highly gratifying to the college and especially to Maj. George D. Richards, flight training instructor.

As was pointed out in the above editorial, this move is another example of the ever-widening sphere of influence being achieved by the college.

The act of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in selecting this college as one of two in the Western states to train youths from the Hispanic countries is also tacit testimony to the excellent work of Maj. Richards in turning out capable pilots so important to this country.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1941

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Iwanna Hayworth	Feature Editor
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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

ONCE

in the city that was, when Market Street was slowly building up from an avenue of trade shops and huckster carts, and the Barbary Coast was a festering ulcer of vice on the Embarcadero, Alicia Petroni married Antone Petrucci. Antone was the owner of a lateen-rigged fishing boat, when there used to be a wharf about a mile and a half past Fleischacker's Zoo.

In the city that is, an old lady in long black skirts, walking, tall and straight as a ramrod with the help of an ebony cane, may sometimes be seen strolling up Market Street. She is Mrs. Petrucci and she lives "in a room."

Quite a few people think she's "a bit queer," because she's never been quite able to believe that it was her Tony that the tide left on the dirty beach by the old Cliff House, so many years ago. Sometimes she rides down to the beach, "to get a little salt air." She sits in the sand and stares out to sea with the vision of a tiny, orange sail bobbing in the swell before her eyes.

Mrs. Petrucci might walk up to you some day and start talking to you. Don't walk away. She'll tell all about old San Francisco and her Tony, who was "the best damn fisherman" on the Coast . . . "before he went away."

THERE'S A

barber shop on Market Street that has fought a long battle with the union. Pickets used to march in an endless parade before it because it charged too little and stayed open too long. It still stays open too long and charges too little, but the pickets have gone. The proprietor has a little sign in his window saying, "We think .50 is enough, don't you?" The last time we saw this sign somone had been playing tricks. Right under that sign was another neatly painted placard. It said, "For you, bud, it's TOO much."

HE WAS

one of those big, genial men who wear chalk striped suits and loud ties. The kind that talks loudly and has a habit of slapping you on the back and telling you how much he likes you. One of those guys, see?

He came late to church last Sunday and clumped noisily down the aisle, coughed loudly, and thumped with a sigh into the pew.

The collection basket was passing slowly through the crowd, borne by a solemn individual who smiled condescendingly at the tinkle of nickels dropped by pudgy children and beamed at the large, coarse notes dropped by the well-wishing pillars of the church. The collection basket came to the pew of our noisy friend. All smiles and conviviality, he smiled at his pew mates and dipped his hand into his pocket.

"That's all right, folks," he beamed, "I'll take care of this."

"WE

must be getting closer to the city," said the farmer to his wife. "We're hitting more people."

AWS Tea Party Today By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Apollo Attacked; Co-operation Asked Of Students

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Conceited Men?
Editor, The Guardsman:

This epistle is to request that you examine personally any disillusioned freshman who would consider participating in a beauty contest, which, after all, is what this Apollo business amounts to. Chances are you'll find his halo fits too tight.

Election of a Sophomore Sweetheart is a worthy tradition, to be sure, but enough of such exhibitionism is sufficient. Too much is juvenile and, to many people, slightly repulsive.

Why not let our so-called Apollos show themselves on the gridiron and limit Sweetheart Contests to the fair sex.

Another Heckler.

* * *

• Disregard of Library Rule
Editor, The Guardsman:

As you know, in most college and university libraries the use of the library is subject to a good many restrictions. These usually take the form of a lot of semi-legal regulations and elaborate and complicated routines which must be observed by anyone desiring to make use of the library. Usually, too, the student is denied access to the book collection itself, and when he leaves the library is subjected to an examination of his person, which in some cases is merely a cursory inspection but in others an actual "frisking" for the detection of uncharged library books.

In these respects our own college library is different, now isn't it? Our students are everywhere in the library. They may enjoy to the utmost the educational benefits that derive from actual and direct contact with books as they stand on the shelves; and they may do so without any formalities beyond those of order and good taste. The only 'rule" the library seeks to impose—and its desirability ought to be quite apparent to everyone—is that every book must be charged out at the desk before it is taken from the library. This rule, I am happy to say, is respected by the very great majority of our students.

There are some, however, who show no regard for the rule—enough of them to create quite a serious library problem. Maybe a very few of these are light-fingered gentry such as clutter up every large assemblage: but I feel sure that most are simply careless or unknowing or both. They ought to be responsive to counsel. Maybe they can be informed of the havoc

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

FEM FADS . . . by Nancy

ALL dressed up and no where to go? We hope not! But in case you have someplace to go, here are some ideas of what to dress up in.

It's smart to be in the red, especially with a new bright red date dress. As proof that dirndl's are still in, a new red one is featured in rayon crepe with a big jeweled pin at the neck, just above a gathered yoke. This year the dirndl is longer and the gathering begins a few inches below the waist line.

Another red comes with pleats on a peplum, and more pleats still running from the shoulder to the top of a plain yoke.

FASHION CAMOUFLAGE

History repeats itself, and so do fashions, for in again this fall are tunic dresses. Some are the real McCoy, but others are camouflaged by the use of cartridge pleats below the hip line, instead of a real tunic. Adding a peplum to a plain dress will also give the desired effect.

Do you like pleats? It's a good thing if you do and a misfortune if you don't because everything is pleated this year. Here camouflaging comes in again, for many of the so-called pleats are left unpressed, which is a help if you haven't a personal maid to keep every pleat in perfect condition. After one wearing, they have a way of getting that mussed-up, slept-in look.

EYE IT, TRY IT

If you are a two-piece addict, perhaps an outfit such as a very full velveteen skirt and a **frilly** blouse or a brilliant colored jersey skirt and blouse would be of interest. If you go for the latter, **try** long, droopy jewelry and a turban —then see what happens. No, really, we have no idea but it **sounds** intriguing.

Before getting off the subject of devastating date dresses, how about the brown and white print we stared at ecstatically the other day. It was a big and bold print, but, mind you, not too big nor too bold. To offset the brown it has a tiny band of white along the elbow-length sleeves, and another band lining the V-neck. There also are two large pockets to put Kleenex in.

'Tis rumored that the wearer made the dress herself, so don't think that the sewing machine is something that went out with the horse and buggy. If it did, it is staging a quick come-back. So better drag out your machine and see what you can cook up, or rather stitch up, for your next big date.

NAN SEES . . .

ear-rings with off-the-face hair-dos. And here is a pair for you with a taste for quaintness—oval silhouettes, black against white.

Again if you like ear-rings, and don't think they aren't being worn, take a gander about for that new New York miss who adorns her auditory epithelium with enamel daisys with several petals missing. Perhaps she tried a love-me-love-me-not problem, and before she finished the daisy had turned to enamel. Anyway, they are cute.

Cowie

Spectator . . .

Looking Backwards . . . season highlights and dismal lowlights

TODAY, The Spectator takes a brief pause for breath and attempts a comprehensive analysis of what the entertainment world has brought us during the first quarter of Fall 1941, utilizing a summary of motion picture and theatrical reviews to date.

Thirteen ambitious productions of varied scope and trend have passed surveyance so far with eight receiving a commending nod, five shrinking under a cross-fire blast of indignation.

EIGHT RECOMMENDED TO DATE

An eight out of 13 average is quite well for an entertainment profession that concentrates on quantity, not quality. Hollywood's stock has soared highward in the past month, however, with the release of two pictures that literally glow with superiority. We'll go so far as to say **The Little Foxes** and **Sergeant York** are the finest pieces of cinema art to emerge from the studios in the last three years. **Sergeant York**, in particular, is immense. It has human interest galore and Americanism personified in every reel. It is the top film of the year to date. **The Little Foxes** romps closely behind but suffers slightly because of its grim, sordid, evil theme. Beauty may emerge even from the gloomy depths of tragedy and **The Little Foxes** has rare glimpses of rare charm despite its plot.

Other top films were **Hold Back The Dawn** and **Lydia**, both rich in dramatic wealth. Strangely, all four films rating the extraordinary mantle, have been relentless character studies. In sequence, we were given portraits of a Tennessee hillbilly, a shrewd relentless grasping woman, a debonaire charming European gigolo and finally a matured woman gazing wistfully back on her four loves. Gary Cooper, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, and Merle Oberon were the principals involved and of the four, we'll give Cooper and Davis our nod for top performances.

NEW WINE DISAPPOINTS

Most disappointing picture has been the Franz Schubert opus, **New Wine**. Here was drama that through its sublimation to music sank into obscurity.

Worst picture of the period was the super-glamourized version of **Belle Starr**, Zanuck's Technicolor bust.

Pictures that almost hit the bottom were **Lady Be Good, My Life With Caroline** and **A Yank In the R.A.F.**

Most puzzling cinematic enigma of the year was **Major Barbara**. A good production with fine casting, the film was a trifle vague in developing Shaw's basic philosophy clearly. Thus there was a considerable ambiguity at the conclusion that put Major Barbara in the in-between class. We'll give the Shaw opus honorable mention.

Best direction . . . Howard Hawkes for **Sergeant York** followed by Bill Wyler for **Little Foxes.**

RELIGION TRANSITION SHINES

Best film scene . . . the subtle series of transition sequences in **Sergeant York** in which Gary Cooper as York "get religion" and ponders the riddle of war vs. the Bible.

Worst scene . . . the death scene of Gene Tierney in **Belle Starr**. Crudely done, it stretched and begged for pathos but fell flat.

Best stage play of the fall season to date . . . **The Male Animal** closely followed by **Mambas' Daughters** which was seen too late for review.

The Male Animal was a brilliant comedy that sparkled with wit and jest. **Mamba's Daughters** was a splendid vehicle in which a fine actress, Ethel Waters, weaved a beautiful spell with her performing.

Best supporting role in either film or stage production . . . anyone of the supporting cast in **The Little Foxes.**

Metcalfe

Cabbages & Kings

IT SEEMS that the academic average of the college has improved over what it was last semester. There were fewer cinches given out than in the past. Perhaps this turn for the better can be attributed to the fact that there are fewer students enrolled than last semester.

* * *

The semi-annual art show in Hotaling Place, will have two watercolors entered by Richard Allman, college art instructor. Allman has had his paintings hung in prominent galleries around the country. He has two now on exhibition at the Palace of the Legion of Honor. George Sinitzin, college art student, will also enter some watercolors in the exhibit. This art show last year was some get-together. Artists were to be seen wandering around the streets, paintings under arm, at daybreak.

* * *

Seen along Monterey Boulevard is a sign reading "Free Dump For Clean Dirt." Obviously put there by some optimist who still had faith in human nature. A hard thing to find nowadays.

The landscape around this part of the city certainly has a forlorn and forgotten look. In fact it looks as if it were the practicing ground for an apprentice pyromaniac. In reality, it was burned by the San Francisco Fire Department to prevent the possibility of a fire later on. The fire department burns grass free of charge. So, if you want your back yard burned, don't hesitate, perhaps they might oblige with a hair singe if business is bad.

* * *

There has been rumors floating around about the starting of a date bureau for the lonely hearts around the college. At the University of California the date bureau is going frantic in search of men for the poor, forgotten co-eds. The ration of enrollment here is three to two in favor of the men. Perhaps it would be a good idea, at least it would keep the boys off the streets at night. Girls too, maybe.

* * *

With the bleachers on the way, it looks as if the college is developing towards the eventual campus that it will someday be. There are a few students who state that they will stay here long enough to see the proposed stadium and library built. There was once a fellow around here of the same ideas. He got to be such an institution that he was being pointed out to incoming students as the most prominent milestone in the shoe of education. If he had stayed here much longer he would have been installed with lights and air conditioning. He was reputed to have stayed here approximately seven semesters.

Your College Presents . . . Boy Scouts, Grown Now, Continue Their Training

By Iwanna Hayworth

IT MIGHT be interesting to start this column today with a bit of information gleaned from Nature Magazine on Progressive Forestry.

In part this article cites that a half-century anniversary in American forest conservation history is being observed this year. The first "forest reserve" was established in Wyoming 50 years ago, and the national forest system is this country's real achievement in conservation. This system has saved millions of acres of public domain timber and it has developed into the world's outstanding public forest enterprise.

The Joint Congressional Committee is working at the present time to put through a law which will regulate forest use under state laws. The idea is to outlaw forest destruction and require that timber cutting be done in such a way as to allow continuous production.

ILLUSTRATING TRAINING OF STUDENTS

Such is the training which the forestry majors of the college are undertaking. These students are learning how and when to conserve nature's gift to mankind. There are many fields which branch out of this department. Many students, upon termination of training, go into national forest work, such as rangers, fighting of fires, flood control, mining; others may prefer research fields of forestry, and still others may go in for the agricultural side of it and work in rural areas in all types of work from farming to aiding and instructing farmers in the terracing of their lands and conservation of the soil.

As to be expected, the forestry curriculum offered by the college since its organization, is preparatory to further training, in which case, students, after completing their work here, transfer to agricultural colleges elsewhere, such as the University of California at Davis, Oregon State, School of Forestry at Susanville, and many others.

FORMER BOY SCOUTS LIKE OPEN AIR

According to the adviser of this group, it is interesting to note the number of students in cosmopolitan areas who choose to take up this work. He maintained that, in part, it was probably thus chosen for the outdoor life which it offers.

Another illuminating item is the fact that almost every student who chooses forestry as a career was, as a boy, a Boy Scout, and has developed such a liking for the outdoors. The various collections of plant life and geological structures and the knowledge gained from them has and will prove invaluable to them.

REQUIRED COURSES

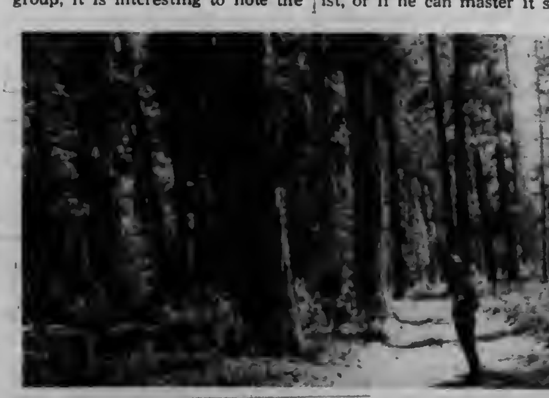
It seems that the mathematical phase of the required work in this field is the hardest for most students to master. If this subject comes easy to the potential naturalist, or if he can master it satisfactorily enough to get along, the rest of the required courses are not considered as difficult. Some of these courses are physics, chemistry, civil engineering, economics, and geology.

The last mentioned is very important in that the forester must have at least some knowledge about the soil and the geological structures found thereon. Many students who have had this training in geology but who need not specialize in it, take it up as a hobby. The laboratory sciences, which all must have but do not specialize in, lead to the research field of the natural sciences.

Organized by and for the interested students is the Forestry Fraternity. This group meets at least twice monthly and besides regular social meetings, they have speakers from the University of California, Stanford, other outlying schools, and sometimes a former student who gives talks illustrating the work which they are training for.

Going back again to social activities of the fraternity, the one really big affair of the semester is the dinner dance which they usually have somewhere in the East Bay. Other activities include hikes, field trips, etc.

Information concerning this department could be quite lengthy and much more in detail, but since only a limited space is allotted for these topics each issue, it's "30" for now, and **Friday, the business department will be featured.**



Shown above are several forest rangers in the midst of their daily work. Of course, this type of work is only a part of the training which the majors in the forestry department undertake.

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RAMS DEFEAT PANTHERS

RAMblings
By Bill Cothran

Pasadena Contest Changed; Squad To Wear Jackets

WHEEEE

Members of the college grid squad who are to make the trek south to engage Pasadena Junior College's Panthers in the Rose Bowl will be in for an extra day of leisure. Head Coach Lee Eisan revealed last week that the encounter has been moved up one day, or from Friday, November 7 to Thursday, November 6. The Rose Bowl, scene of the fracas, has been made unavailable for the original date, so the story goes, due to a local program.

College students will have an opportunity to see just how dapper Eisan's boys will look as they arrive in the southland, when traveling jacket's are distributed on Tuesday, November 4, which is two days before the Rams entrain. The traveling jackets will probably be the same as last year, a natty red and white, two-tone satin job.

LATENT TALENT

A great (not Hollywood great—really great) athlete has been haunting the hallowed halls of this institution undiscovered. A great mystery surrounds the fact that no one has as yet discovered his genius, because, as is the case with some great athletes, he is definitely not the shy, self-conscious type. Recently, when queried regarding his talents, he was heard to say: "Whaddaya mean good? I'm colossal!" This semi-superman possesses marked ability in baseball, basketball, football, and especially tennis. This stupendous chap travels about under the nom de plume of "THE Cut-Rate Count of Castlemont."

MANEUVERS

The United States Army is not content to take Frank Molina from the camp of the Ram into the camp of Uncle Sam, but last Tuesday they had to send a representation from Fort Chronkhite to endeavor to "take" the entire squad of the Red and White. We are indeed behooved to report that, as seems to be the custom at Chronkhite, the soldiers were sent back with their "shavetails" tucked between their legs.

STILL ROLLING

The soccer squad, off of the showing against San Mateo Junior College last Wednesday, still appears to be showing improvement over early-season efforts. Last Wednesday they spotted the Bull Dogs a 3 to 1 lead at half time, and then came back to pull a 6 to 3 victory out of the fire. Johnny Lazar, veteran from last year, personally kicked three goals to lead the individual scoring column. Hope is still extant for a crack at the league championship.

Intramural

Basketball Tournament Swings Into Final Two Weeks; Features Spartans All-Americans In Contest

Swinging into the final two weeks of competition, the basketball tournament will feature the intramural calendar again this week, with games scheduled for today and Thursday, Jack Brady, faculty adviser, disclosed.

The game holding the most interest today is the contest between the undefeated Spartans, and the fourth place All-Americans, champions for the past two semesters.

If defeated today, the All-Americans undoubtedly will lose any possibility of retaining their championship, which they have cherished since the intramural program was inaugurated.

True, the Spartans have defeated the weaker squads in the tournament, but today, are meeting a quintet possessing speed, a better than average defense, and a forward with a deadly shooting eye in Jack Hare. With a strong schedule still in sight, the Spartans must win today, or they too, will lose all chance of winning the crown.

Teams Undefeated

Although there are three squads remaining undefeated, the Newman Club, Goats, and Spartans, any quintet already losing two games, still has a mathematical chance of winning the third position. The three top squads still have to play each other, and, with the aid of a few upsets, any squad is capable of winning third place medals.

Following is the schedule for today and Thursday, October 30:

3:15 p.m.
Rabbits vs. Phi Lambda Epsilon
Newman Club vs. Japanese Students
4:15 p.m.
Blitz Boys vs. Rifle Club
Spartans vs. All-Americans
Thursday—3:15 p.m.
Goats vs. Japanese Students
Rabbits vs. Rifle Club
4:15 p.m.
Blitz Boys vs. All-Americans
Tri Epsilon vs. Spartans

Spartans Win, 33 to 31

Games last week found the Spartans winning a close 33 to 31 victory over the Phi Lambda Epsilon team, in a game which see-sawed back and forth until the final minute of the contest, when the Spartans sank a clincher to win the thriller.

The All-Americans defeated the Japanese Students 51 to 38, with Jack Hare scoring the majority of the points.

Remaining in the running for third place, the Rabbits triumphed against the Blitz Boys, 42 to 36, with Bob Cavanaugh leading the attack.

Race Set Next Friday

Next Friday, October 31, the cross country run will be staged, Russ Sweet, track coach announced. The two and one-quarter mile distance will start between halves of the Ram-Salinas football game scheduled to be played on the college practice field. The start and finish of the race will be on the practice field, rain or shine, Sweet said.

Favorite to win the race is Stuart Boles, who is expected to break the tape in near record time, but will be offered stiff competition from such notables as Don Hewitt, Norman Smith, and Clifford Wakefield.

Any of these cindermen may provide an upset and break the existing

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Boxing

Pugilists Developing Fast For Intramurals

With workouts becoming tougher every day, boxers of the college are fast approaching peak condition for the coming intramural bouts, according to Jim Jensen, boxing instructor.

Many classy ringmen are developing under the experienced guidance of Jensen, and, with several returning from last year, this year's intramural and Associated Men Students smoker should be one of the best in the history of the college.

Progress has been slow up to this time, reports Jensen, as the men have devoted most of their time to getting the kinks out of their legs, improving their wind and polishing up on their timing.

Stars Returning

This semester will find such men as Dave Hunicke, a classy 165 pounder; Duke Drake, a rugged heavyweight and holder of the division's golden crown; Bryant Finch, a 176-pound contender; Ken Ludlem, also in the 165-pound class, and George Chew, who performs in the 145-pound division.

Jensen is finding some difficulty in reaching all of the men signed up for boxing this year. He has between 40 and 50 in his Monday and Wednesday afternoon boxing class and 10 to 15 more in his Monday and Wednesday police training class.

Training Necessary

He has issued strict orders that no fellow will be allowed to enter the ring unless he has gone through a strenuous training period. This is a safeguard against a permanent injury to a fellow that might happen if he was not in near perfect condition.

The bouts of last year's carnival are still being talked about in college boxing circles, because of the way in which the fighters went to work on each other. The most prominent of these long-to-be-remembered bouts was the "gruge clash" between Al Spieller and Dick Wilson. Wilson finally won in the second round by a TKO when his opponent was unable to continue because of a cut over his left eye that was bleeding profusely.

Grant In Slugfest

Many people, however, considered the Warren Grant-Nick Marota battle the best of the evening. These two 145-pounders had the crowd on its feet from the opening seconds to the closing ones, staging a terrific slugfest which saw the latter spouting blood before the end of the first round.

Soccer

Rams Catch San Mateans Score 6 to 3

By Jimmy Lee

Coming from behind with a beautiful piece of offensive playing, the Ram soccer squad rolled over a favored San Mateo team 6 to 3 at the Crocker Amazon playground last Wednesday afternoon.

Outstanding for the college squad was John Lazar, who scored three of the team's six points, and Valerian Penkoff, who accounted for two other goals, while Clarence Waddington kicked in the last digit.

Rams On Defensive

"The boys looked pretty bad in the first half, staying on the defensive almost entirely, while San Mateo took the offensive, and as the half-time score shows, we were behind, 3-1," Jensen said.

Jensen must have given the squad a pretty peppy talk in between halves, because by the end of the third period the score was 3-2 with San Mateo still holding the lead. By the fourth quarter the Rams had finally pushed into the lead which they held onto until the game ended with the college kickers on the long end of 6-3.

Jensen Satisfied

Coach Jensen was very pleased with the boys after the way in which they improved their game in the second half, and feels that they can beat any other team in the league. A boy who caught Jensen's eye was Bob Forrest for San Mateo, who scored all of San Mateo's points.

"We lost Rene Contreras and George Gluck because of their ineligibility, and also Ted Theodus, who is ineligible in all junior college games," Jensen said. He finished by saying that "if we play the brand of soccer that we played in the second half of the San Mateo tussle, we will undoubtedly win the league championship."

Rams' Slow Start

It will also be interesting to note that in all of the colege's games, the soccer team has always started very slowly and has been on the defensive throughout the entire first half, but when the second half got under way, the opposition found themselves playing an entirely different team.

This point of playing defensively in the first half, and offensively in the third period, can be seen in the California game, when the Bear squad scored all of its five points in the first period, but couldn't buy a point in the remaining periods.

Pasadena Game To Be Moved Up

The men's physical education department of the college revealed last Wednesday that football team's game against Pasadena Junior College has been postponed from Friday night, November 7, to Thursday night, November 6.

Postponement of the game, which is to be played in Pasadena, was forced by the Rose Bowl, scene of the encounter, being utilized for a local Pasadena civic function on the night of the 7th, college officials added.

Eisanmen Snap Lethargic Spell; Turk Terzian Plus Blocking Give 13-0 Score

By Bill Cothran

Rediscovering the formula for victory (Armand "Turk" Terzian plus blocking), a smoothly efficient Ram machine rolled over the Sacramento Junior College Panthers to the tune of 13 to 0 last Saturday night at Seals Stadium.

After kicking off to the Panthers, the Rams gained possession of the ball, and on their first offensive play of the evening sent Terzian through a gaping hole over tackle for a 46-yard gainer. A desperate shoestring tackle was all that kept Terzian from going the entire distance.

Score on Power

It was on a sustained drive for 60 yards, rather than a breakaway effort, that found Pat Castellano plunging over the goal line from one yard out to ring up six points, midway in the second period. Terzian missed the attempt at conversion.

Terzian sparked the drive, which was highlighted by perfection in the carrying out of offensive blocking assignments by the Ram forward wall.

The Rams were threatening again in the closing minutes of the second quarter. Billy Wada dropped a pass into the arms of Temp Davies on a play which carried 52 yards, from the Ram 40 to the Panther 8. On the next play, however, a pass from center which sailed over Wada's head ended the threat.

Interception Brings Second

Another score was chalked up for the Red and White when Art Ekdall intercepted a Sacramento pass on his own 34 and carried it to the Panther 32 before he was downed. Terzian went over right tackle on the next play, cut back, and negotiated the entire distance to pay dirt. This time Terzian made good the extra point.

Two of the college ends, Ed Cassidy and Bob Jones, put their heads together and nearly came up with six points. With the Sacramento tail back fading to pass, Jones broke through to down him. Cassidy caught the attempted pass and appeared to be in the clear. After three steps, however, Cassidy tripped and the scoring opportunity was gone.

While refusing to yield a scoring opportunity, the Rams were also rolling up a heavy statistical victory. Figures on net gain from passes and scrimmage favored the Rams 251 to 51.

Statistics	Sac.	Rams
Gained from scrimmage	81	217
Lost from scrimmage	34	38
Net scrimmage gain	47	179
Passes attempted	14	8
Passes completed	2	4
Passes incompleted	10	2
Passes had intercepted	2	2
Gained from passes	4	72
Net gain from passes and scrimmage	51	251
Penalties	3	4
Lost on penalties	15	30
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles recovered	2	2
Ball lost on fumbles	1	0
Number of kickoffs	1	3
Yardage of kickoffs	40	138
Average kickoff length	40	46
Kickoff returns	3	1
Yardage of returns	59	13
Average length of return	20	13
Number of punts	12	12
Yardage of punts	430	444
Average length of punt	36	37
Punt returns	9	10
Yardage, punt returns	51	86
Average, punt returns	6	9
First downs	5	11
Touchdowns scored	0	2
Conversions scored	0	1

Varsitems

Rams Overcome Jinx To Triumph

The Rams rose to unlimited heights against the Sacramento Panthers last Saturday to display the brand of football which Coach Lee Eisan has long been waiting for ever since the San Francisco State game.

. . . Although underdogs in this game, and rated to lose their second conference encounter, the college eleven unleashed a furious ground attack to keep the Panthers in their own territory most of the night, and virtually command every department of play.

. . . Not only were large holes opened in the Sacramento forward wall, but the few passes thrown were so neatly executed that everything the Rams attempted seemed to be the logical thing at the moment.

. . . Superior man on the field was Turk Terzian, who on the first running play of the game for the Rams, rambled from his own 20-yard line to the Sacramento 35, setting up the initial score for the squad. Later in the second half, Terzian raced 33 yards through a broken field to score the second touchdown unmolested. His running was by far the best individual effort staged during the game.

. . . Although hard hit for replacements, the squad exhibited more power than any game to date, mainly through the efforts of Glenn Smith, who played great ball at guard; Augie Kalnen, who with Ed Cassidy held up the brunt of the left side of the line; Bill Brown, who has been playing great ball all season, though not receiving much notice; and the usually consistent Bob Hoffman, who smeared many a play.

. . . This game marked the first time that the Rams have succeeded in crossing the opponent's goal line twice in a game.

. . . Temple Davies, repeatedly kept the Panthers back on their heels by his towering punts deep in the coffin corner. Davies, later in the contest, was on the receiving end of a flat pass thrown from the hands of Billy Wada, which gained 52 yards.

. . . With one victory, one tie, and one loss in conference play, the Rams still retain a mathematical chance of retaining their crown, which is now being bidded for by a strong, undefeated San Mateo eleven.

. . . In the dressing room at half-time, Jim MacGowan, regular left end, who was unable to play because of ill health listened to Coach Eisan's talk, as did Dick Souza, tackle, who was forced to hang up the moleskins for good, to find work.

. . . Most noteworthy improvement of all, besides the running game, was the blocking, which finally arrived, enabling the reverses and off-tackle plays to function properly.

. . . Making the trip into the Bay Region along with the Panthers, was the 35-piece Sacramento band, which serenaded the small handful of gatherers who witnessed the game.

. . . Midway in the first half, a sprinkling of rain fell for about five minutes, but caused no hazard to the players' footing.

Water Polo

De Lano Stars In Ram Defeat By Olympics

Playing before a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators, the college water polo team went down in stubborn defeat before a powerful Olympic Club Reserve squad to the tune of 10 to 7 Wednesday, October 2, at the Club's pool on Post and Mason.

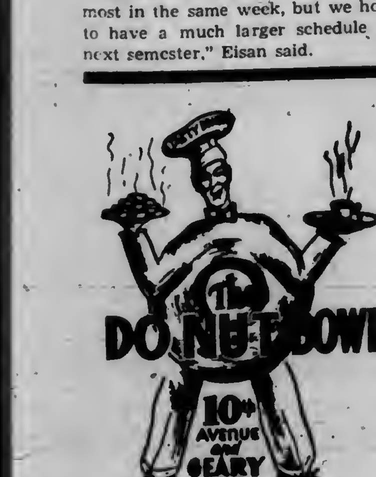
The contest was very close throughout, with the lead see-sawing back and forth all night.

"The boys looked good out there considering that this was the first game they have played," Coach Allan Eisan said. The outstanding men for the Ram splashers were Phil De Lano, who scored most of the goals, Warren Kleist, and Bill Hickey.

In speaking about the Winged "O" Reserves, Eisan said "They were very good, but they have had more experience than our boys." The Club Reserves have such outstanding swimmers as Bill Lucas, who swam for the Red and White last semester, Henry Paris, Don Bartlett, Spud Chandler, and Charley England.

One of the outstanding players for the Olympic Club, and who made a number of their goals, is Don Grannis, attendant of the college this semester.

"Our season starts and finishes almost in the same week, but we hope to have a much larger schedule by next semester," Eisan said.



Where you transfer to the bus
Borden's
Ice Cream at Our Fountain

Eight Bay Area Swimming Teams To Meet November 8

Eight swimming teams from various colleges throughout the Bay Area will participate in a swimming play day, Saturday, November 8, at the YWCA, according to Thelma Soo Hoo, manager of the Women's Athletic Association swimming team.

The day's program announced by Miss Soo Hoo, will consist of free style, backstroke, and breast stroke racing, selection of the swimmer with the best crawl form, a comic relay, in which one swimmer will race with an umbrella, and her teammate holding a ping pong ball in a teaspoon, a diving exhibition by Helen Crlenkovich, and a gay '90's aquadrama.

After the program there will be an open swim for all in attendance, Miss Soo Hoo pointed out, and a lunch in the Y cafeteria.

Any women of the college, whether WAA members or not, may attend the play day and join in the open swim after the program, Miss Soo Hoo said, but she advised all women who wish to attend to leave their names in the WAA box in the office of the gymnasium.

Twenty Students Invited To Attend Tennis Clinic

Twenty students have been invited to attend a tennis clinic sponsored by the National Tennis Commission of the National Section of Women Athletics, according to Pat Mooney, tennis club manager.

Women attending the clinic which will be held at the University of California campus Monday, November 3, from 2 to 5 p.m., are asked to leave their names with either Miss Mooney or in the WAA box in the women's gymnasium. Women wishing to attend the clinic need not be WAA members, Miss Mooney added.

Margaret Osborne, Pacific Coast champion and Dorothy Head, Washington and Oregon singles champion, will be present and give help to any women wishing it. There will be an opportunity for women to play, Miss Mooney pointed out.

Because the clinic takes place on a college day during college hours, an attempt will be made to excuse those out of class, Bertha Keller, chairman of the physical education department, said.

Best Materials Used Lowest Prices
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Golden Star Shoe Repairing
New Shoes Made to Order and Orthopedic Shoe Repairing
1945 Ocean Ave. Charles Sonney

Campus Defense Turns Out Successfully

Confusion hit the college last Tuesday when reports came that the army men of Fort Cronkhite, armed with pigskin grenades, maneuvered their way on the campus in an attempt to gain possession of the football field and the men's gymnasium.

Word got to General Eisan a little too late, and, before he could gather his troops, the Chronkhite invaders made their way into the gym and changed into their battle uniforms.

Quickly General Eisan commanded his troops to get ready for action and halt any further advancement by the enemy, who by this time had made their way to the battle field.

The college defenders were quck to follow the Chronkhites to the field of combat in order to prevent any damage being done. They were met by the determined, confident, and exceptionally serious invaders, who had their anti-aircraft ready for whatever the college had to offer.

But sabotage hit the defenders when General Eisan learned that Privates Glenn Smith, Pat Castellano, Frank Molina, and Bob Hufnagle would be unable to appear in the defense of the campus. He quickly rushed substitutes to the front and the first bomb went off.

The college defenders got the first jump and with seemingly fast progress, had the Chronkhites retreating toward their goal line. Then it happened! Sergeant Turk Terzian exploded into the invader's end zone and registered six bullseyes for the college.

Back came the Chronkhite regiment, but advancement failed when they were met by a stubborn defense, and, before they could get into Ram territory, were forced to surrender the pigskin.

This time General Eisan decided to use an aerial attack, and, with Sergeant Terzian's bombs hitting their mark, the invaders retreated into their end zone for the second time and the college's total went to twelve.

At this point General Eisan shoved his second troop into the fray and again the Chronkhites were pushed back. With Lieutenants Bill Wada and Temple Davies leading the attack, the enemy was forced to retreat for the third time.

Things looked easy to General Eisan, who had the situation well in hand and reported to the hilltop that there need be no fear of the invaders ever reaching the building.

In went the third troop and before the Chronkhites could rearm and order more ammunition, they were back to their end zone and retreated a fourth time.

By this time the enemy was fairly battered and could afford little competition for the advancing campus defenders. After they were forced to retreat for the fifth time, they decided to wave a white flag and call it a day.

General Eisan and his shock troops, proud of their successful defense of the campus, gave the surrendered Chronkhites the right to a shower and sent them back home.

Heads bowed, the invaders left for Fort Chronkhite, disappointed at their unsuccessful attempt at invasion.

1941 Football Schedule

September 20	Defeated State—7 to 6
September 27	Defeated By LACC—14 to 0
October 4	Defeated by Cal Frosh—35 to 0
October 10	Tied Stockton—0 to 0
October 17	Defeated by Modesto—19 to 7
October 25	Defeated Sacramento 13 to 0

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
October 31	Salinas	Campus	Day
November 7	Pasadena	Pasadena	Night
November 14	San Mateo	Seals	Night

Community Chest

From Small Agency In 1922 Organization Grows To Huge Combination Of Aid-Groups

By Jack Robinson

In the present day of contributions for various organizations it may seem to John Public that he must reach into his pocket almost every day. Yet, if the Community Chest did not operate he would have 82 more contributions to make. The Chest is a combination of aid giving organizations who give help and comfort to those who are ineligible for aid from the county.

The first semblance of anything that appeared to resemble the modern Community Chest was seen on October 11, 1922 when the Council of Social and Health Agencies named A. B. C. Dohrmann chairman of the agency. This organization was constituted by representatives of all of the social, health, and welfare organizations in the city. From its small beginning the agency looked for government help but that help never came directly. At that time H. J. Maginnity, secretary of the agency made trips covering the Eastern part of the United States, studying the methods and organization of the 100 other Community Chests.

Reasons For Center

It was realized early that some center must be made for the various independent organizations so that they could function more helpfully to those who needed aid. The three main reasons that this union was necessary were:

1. The public was becoming annoyed at the number of requests that were being made.

2. There was no means to determine whether all of the agencies were reputable.

3. There was much waste in the distribution of the funds collected.

Purpose of Chest

It was in January of 1923 that the first San Francisco Community Chest drive was held. That drive collected $2,129,200.00. The purpose of the Chest was then and is today threefold.

1. To collect funds by voluntary contribution.

2. To distribute these funds to the proper organizations.

3. To analyze the methods and operations of each agency.

These analyzations showed whether two agencies were carrying on the same functions and if so how they could be merged. The foundations were laid and it was but a matter of time until the maximum of good could be done at a minimum of cost.

Men Students Require Medical Examinations

The following students do not have a medical examination on file in the Men's Gymnasium. It is a requirement that all men students, whether enrolled in Physical Education or not, have a medical examination by the school doctor. The doctor is in his office every afternoon except Friday from 1 to 3, and on Friday morning from 9 to 11. The doctor's office is in Rooms 114 and 117 in the Men's Gymnasium.

Allen, Woodson A.
Anderson, Tom T.
Back, Frank E.
Barnes, Bertron
Brown Stuart
Chrisman, Francis
Clark, Fred L.
Cohn, Sanford
Cope, Clyde
Corder, Jack
Cruzan, Urdon D.
Davis, Jack
Dillingham, John
Ellis, Gale
Falster, John
Foster, James
Fraley, David
Franks, Norman
Frechetti, Alfred
Fries, Frank
Gentle, John
Ginsberg, Morris
Goebel, Burt
Guy, Robert
Halstead, Roland
Hammond, Gene
Hand, Joseph
Hansen, Bob
Hawk, Wendell
Hein, Emanuel
Hewitt, Don
Hilp, Harry
Hodder, George
Jacks, Richard
Jacobs, Sydney
Jensen, Herbert
Kallerup, Harold
Kelley, Philip
Kelley, Richard
Kenneally, Bob
Kirk, Bingham
Konig, James
Kusano, Takashi
Kushner, Harry
Manning, Richard
Marsh, Richard
Mattern, Warner
McCourt, Bill
Molina, Frank
Munoz, Joe
Murphy, John
Myers, Howard
Newhart, Quentin
Nielson, Ray
Noble, William
O'Neill, John
Palia, Richard
Pearl, Nathan
Phelan, Jim
Phillips, Arthur
Pressey, Stephen
Quinn, John J.
Ratto, Raymond
Robertson, Quinton
Rolf, Charles
Rossi, Anthony
Rupke, Kurt
Rupp, Floyd
Scheu, Norman
Scott, William
Scully, Lester
Seiki, Osamu
Shea, Ray
Shelby, Harry G.
Smith, Glenn
Sparrowe, Delmer
Stout, Robert
Sullivan, Bill
Tattenham, Frank
Terzian, Manug
Traverso, John J.
Tulanian, Dick
Turner, Arnold
Wagner, George B
Warren, Clarence
Williams, Howell
Wilson, John F.
Woernee, George
Woo, George

Additional Candidates Wanted For Men's Chorus

No response has been made to the request of Charles McKiernan for additional candidates for the Men's Chorus, McKiernan, instructor of the group announced Wednesday.

All types of voices are needed, particularly those of tenor range, according to McKiernan.

High Soph Formal

Breakfast Site, Orchestra Unnamed

A site for the high sophomore class breakfast, to follow the formal, December 13, and the selection of an orchestra remain as the only unfinished details for the climaxing evening of Sophomore Week, according to Class President George Coart.

With the Beresford Country Club now definitely reserved for the dance, the committee is turning its efforts to the breakfast and the music.

Something Novel Wanted

Nothing has been done, as yet, concerning the breakfast. Last year Fisherman's Grotto was used quite successfully, but "something new and something different" is desired for this year by the group in charge, which desired to make the 1941 formal and the breakfast the "best ever." Suggestions are requested from the students of the college, and will be accepted by any committee member: Mary Stephens, Jean Sheehan, Ward Swartzman, Dick Naftaly, Ed Coffin or Chairman Myron Du Bain, or class officers: Coart, Lois Stenhart or Charles Howe. Suggestions may also be taken to the student office, Room 169.

Five Bands Heard

Coart reports that the orchestra auditions have been continuing throughout the past two weeks. "So far, my committee and I," quoting Coart, "have heard five bands, but we have not found one completely satisfactory yet. One has a good trumpet section, one has a good saxaphone group, a third is much too 'hot,' a fourth has a fine vocalist and a fifth is somewhat 'corny.' We hope to strike a happy medium soon. In the meantime, however, we are still accepting suggestions from students as to bands."

Junior College Council Holds First Meeting Today

Establishment of policies and principles for the coming year will be the work of the Junior College Council of the college at its first meeting today, according to George Green, geology instructor, and president of the group.

"Our most important job this semester will be to work out a suitable program for American Education Week for the college," Green asserted. "Education Week will take place from November 9 to 16, so we have no time to waste," he said.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 134, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

• **Bible Club** . . . First meeting, October 30, in Room 208, at noon, to study the Bible, its histories, theme, and characters.

Everyone is welcome to come.

Dr. Skarstedt is sponsor for the group.

• **Forester's Fraternity** . . . Hike through Muir Woods, Sunday, November 2. Meeting at the bus depot at Fifth and Mission streets at 8 a.m. Bring a lunch. Bus fare will be fifty-five cents, round trip.

• **HEA** . . . Business meeting to be held Wednesday, October 30, at 12:45 in Room 158.

Initiation to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove, November 6, from 4:30 to 9 p.m.

• **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . The Neutrality Act, topic of discussion at the Omicron Phi Pi meeting, held at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive, tonight.

Non-initiated members urged to attend, Zarchin said. Club keys will be available in ten days. A representative for the Club Advisory Board will also be chosen tonight.

• **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . All members are urged to attend the next meeting, which will be held in Room 136, at 7:30 p.m., on October 28.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Kruger, noted Bacteriologist, speaking on "Influenza." He will also show a picture.

. . . Ad Absurdum



Psst, I can get them for you wholesale!

Convention

S. D. Shankland, Secretary Associated School Administrators, Visits College

For the purpose of determining the speakers and the probable meeting places for the convention of The American Association of School Administrators to be held here in February, S. D. Shankland, executive secretary of the organization is visiting San Francisco and the Bay Area.

While looking over the college with a party including President Archibald J. Cloud and J. Emmet Hayden, secretary of the San Francisco Convention & Tourist Bureau.

Shankland estimated that about 10,000 participants would be in San Francisco for the convention, and that it was primarily so that the executives of the Boards of Education could discuss the needs that were most urgent in the schools and colleges in their cities. The principal meetings will be held in the Veterans War Memorial Auditorium and hotels about the bay area. The convention will be held from Saturday, February 21 to Thursday, February 26. There will be about 300 speakers who will give their ideas and methods for better education.

Three Subjects Named

Some of the subjects that will be discussed are the forming of better and more unified relationships with the other countries of the Western Hemisphere, and the rehabilitation of children in the primary schools to the correct ways of health.

Also there will be a discussion on the problem of what to do about furthering the education of these men who are being released by the armed forces of the country.

Education-Plan Stated

It must be decided whether the National Youth Administration of the San Francisco Junior College will undertake this education program. When asked which he thought should have the opportunity, Shankland said, "decidely the Junior College should have it. They have the equipment and the faculty. The NYA schools are definitely a 'fly by night' affair."

As a prominent educator, Shankland voiced his opinion regarding the statement that the youth of America are not fully appreciating and attempting to keep democracy by saying, "it is not the students, it is some of the older people who are leading the youth astray."

Talent Bureau

Audition Chances Still Await Students

Talented students who failed to audition with the Talent Bureau are urged to communicate with Flossita Badger, Wesley Muscio, Talent Bureau Board advisers, or Irwin Cohen, student director of the project, immediately, stated Cohen.

There is especially a shortage of specialists, novelty numbers, comedians, and such," he commented.

Anyone who would like to be heard should see a member of the Talent Bureau Board, and give them the times at which they will be available for auditions.

Tenshun!

ARE you **committee-minded?**
IF so, you are **drafted** for work on the **social committee.**
REPORT to the **Associated Student** office, Room 169 and receive your orders.
ASK for **Pat Niemeyer** or **Shirley Stayton.**

City Council Names Cafe As Reception Tea Site

The Ingleside Taraval Coordinating Council has chosen the college cafeteria as the site of their reception tea for Deputy Superintendent of Schools Albert Graves on Monday, November 3, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., according to Dean Edwin C. Browne.

The reception will be divided into three half hour periods; the first being taken up with the tea, after which the guests will gather in Room 100 where they will hear talks by Graves and Archibald J. Cloud, college president. A tour of the building will be conducted during the last half hour.

More On

Intramural

(Continued from page 3)

record held by Don Venton, last semester's winner, who ran the distance in 12:43.

With Ted Green, student intramural manager of last semester, unable to be located, Brady is seeking managers to supervise the swimming, softball, tennis, and table tennis intramurals, other sports to be conducted this semester. Any person interested in holding such a position, should see Brady in the men's gymnasium quickly as possible.

Decca . . Bluebird . . Victor . . Columbia . . O.K.
RECORDS CLASSICAL POPULAR
One of the largest stocks in town
Open Evenings
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78 West Portal
WEST PORTAL RADIO AND RECORD STORE

That Missing Record Case Finally Over

By Emmanuel Hein

It was as simple as all that. The case of the missing phonograph records which has plagued the faculty and student administrators of the college has been solved and the credit goes to Aspasia Vasilatos, Associated Students secretary. And where were the records found? Why right in the very room where the mystery was being pondered.

To start at the beginning of the case it seems as if the rifle club borrowed the records last semester to use for one of their dances. The records were supposedly returned to their special cabinet in the supply room. Came the mixer dance which was held approximately a month ago. Miss Niemeyer, social committee chairman, sent down to the supply room for the 60 odd disks. Imagine the surprise and amazement of Miss Niemeyer when she learned of the loss.

After the mixer dance was over a determined search was started by the social committee. First the president of the rifle club, Jim Juri, was consulted. In revealing all he knew about the case Juri exempted the rifle club of any blame by revealing that the records were returned to the Associated Students office, Room 169, by a club member following the rifle club dance.

Where had the records gone from the Associated Students office?

After several weeks of fruitless search the Executive Council at a meeting held last Tuesday, appointed a committee whose one big purpose was to recover the lost disks. This bit of action on the part of the Ex Council prompted the aforementioned Miss Vasilatos to do a little snooping of her own.

Acting on the statement by Juri that the rifle club had returned the records to the Associated Student office, Miss Vasilatos thought of the possibility of the wax works still being some place on the office premises. Said deduction led the college's secretary on a thorough search through every drawer, closet, and cabinet.

And it was in one of these seldomly used cabinets that Miss Vasilatos gained reward for her integrity and perseverence, for lo and behold there were the long lost records, a little dusty but otherwise none the worse for their temporary retirement.

Staff Photographer Needed; Apply Room 134

In urgent need of a photographer, Borrie Hyman, Guardsman editor, sends out a request for anyone interested in the position of staff photographer. The photographer must have a synchronizing flash-gun with the camera and equipment to produce 8 by 10 enlargements. Any person interested should see Hyman in The Guardsman office, Room 134 on Wednesday or Friday of this week at 10 o'clock.

More On

Ram's Horn Letters

(Continued from page 2).

they are creating and successfully admonished to better their ways so that it may not become necessary for the library to install railings and gates and ropes and prison regulations to make our library continue to be workable and usable.

Since this is a student problem, and a mighty important one at that, will not The Guardsman lend a hand toward making these wayward sons and daughters more worthy library citizens?

Sincerely,
Marcus Skarstedt, Librarian.

S.F.J.C.
CAFETERIA
BREAKFAST SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29
FROM 10 to 11:30 ONLY
8c
CUP OF COFFEE WITH CREAM
CHOCOLATE DOUGHNUT OR
JELLY DOUGHNUT
BREAKFAST CEREALS WITH
MILK OR CREAM ALSO SERVED

Understanding Your College

By The Editor

Algy Meets The Board Of Education

"NOW that we've taken a quick glimpse of the whole college, we get down to brass tacks, huh?"

Those were Algernon J. College's words as he and The Editor picked up last Friday's discussion on the relation of the college to the city and the breakdowns in authority in both the school system and the college itself.

"That's right," we replied, "from now on in our endeavor to acquaint you and the rest of the Associated Students with your college, we're going to select the main divisions diagrammed in last Friday's chart for separate treatment."

"That means that we start with the people of San Francisco," Algy said, remembering the chart.

"Not quite. We begin with the Board of Education, charted just below the people. We'll assume that the Board represents a condensation of public opinion in San Francisco; for, though all members are appointed by the city mayor, each appointee must be approved by the voters at a general election.

"And whether you want to know or not, Algy, the present board members are Philip Lee Bush, president; Richard E. Doyle, vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd Dinkelspiel; C. Harold Caulfield, Mrs. Edwin R. Sheldon, Frank Sykes; and Harold Christie.

"From the sneer on your face, I see you're going to ask where you fit into the Board of Education."

"Right the first time, said Algy. What has the board ever done for me?"

"You drive a car don't you, Algy? And if you're like us, that parking lot under construction will look pretty good on a rainy day."

"Oh, I get it," quipped Algy, the Board was responsible for that."

"You're right for the first time, too. The Board of Education is the supervising agency for all city public schools. All matters pertinent to the secondary school system—that includes this college—must pass through the Board of Education. Even recommendations from the Superintendent of Schools must be approved by the Board at its weekly meetings."

Algy grew serious for a moment. "Tell me," he said, "is this control good or bad for us at the college?"

That question took us off guard. It requires more than a one word answer.

"Many students, Algy," we began, "feel rather piqued by the Board's more or less inflexible financial policies. It has wreaked havoc with two specific college appointments, namely a paid office secretary for the Associated Students and a publicity director which the college vitally needs. It seems that one of the Board policies bans salaried positions financed by student funds. And it is possible that there are other disadvantages."

"You don't make the Board look very good," Algy smiled.

"It really isn't that bad, Algy. On the credit side we could start for instance with this college itself, and more recently, the parking lot and bleachers. Besides a certain control of student finances is not entirely undesirable. You know every requisition from this college for supplies and all financial transactions must pass through the auditor of the Board.

"There are other advantages not so readily discernible. I almost forgot, being under the aegis of the Board allows us about two weeks more of summer vacation."

"Maybe the Board isn't so bad after all," Algy said. "And I do see that I am indirectly affected by any action the Board might take with the college."

"Right, Algy, and this Friday we'll see what we can do with the college administration."

More On

Lecture Series

(Continued from page 1)

include the following:

November 3—The Caribbean—John Gange of Stanford University.

November 10—Background for Solidarity—Theodore E. Treutlein of San Francisco State College.

November 17—Some Bases for Hemisphere Understanding—Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California.

College Faculty In Spring Series

A spring lecture series will feature work by various members of the college faculty, and will be a continuance of the present series. Faculty members of this college scheduled to appear in the spring program include the following instructors:

Robert Parker, John Selig, William Goss, Francis Colligan, Thomas Gabbert, Catherine Musante, Wesley Muscio, Evans Ecke, Dora Garibaldi, Ubaldo Maggetti, and Claude Silva.

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The Guardsman

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1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1941 No. 15

Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

JOHN L. LEWIS, the CIO labor tycoon, took a verbal tongue-lashing last Monday evening that was the essence of epitomized candor.

Delivered by the President, and heard by probably millions of Americans, this stunning denunciation of John L's policy was only a passing remark in a speech of unprecedented extent and importance. Yet this is not the end of the furor to which those passing remarks referred.

Yes, Mr. Roosevelt mentioned Hitler and the Nazi expansionist doctrine; he mentioned the sinking of U.S. ships; he mentioned the infringement made upon American sea rights; he also mentioned Mr. Lewis.

This latter is something a bit new, the former topics are all old stuff insofar as the United States and her present and past history is concerned. They are the trite, but important, items of everyday speechmaking right now. Labor versus Roosevelt is unusual.

LABOR WAS CODDLED

Ever since the New Deal came into office on that memorable day so long ago, labor has been getting the breaks, and, in the long run, the best of things. It seems that the happy days of labor influence and priority are soon to pass.

It may be that they are passing but temporarily—it may be that this is the beginning of the end, and it may be that labor in this country is going to have to toe the mark in the future.

Roosevelt rode into power on the crest of a wave of working men. He gained in strength and popularity through the efforts and appreciation of the working men. And he has cemented that power and popularity with the consent and belief of the working men.

But there's a knife at labor's back ready to force it into submission. Frankie holds tightly onto the handle of that knife. What's more, the knife was a gift from the many unions to their benefactor.

All this does not speak too well for our commander-in-chief.

THINGS ARE NOT WHAT THEY SEEM

The actual facts, however, are not what they may seem. If ever labor deserved, and perhaps needed, a knife in the back—it is now, with full intent on the part of the wielder to use it to the best advantage. Why? For excellent reasons, to-wit:

Labor has found Adolph Hitler a benefactor and a detriment in an indirect manner. He has helped to make labor strong, for he has encouraged democracy here by destroying it over there. He has and is helping to make labor weak by necessitating supervised and governmentally controlled work in the effort to defeat him.

Labor admits that Hitler must be beaten, yet it refuses to cooperate to the best of its ability. The situation of labor in these United States is that of a small boy who has become hopelessly lost among the winding trails of a child's paradise and cannot return to a safe home because he has spent so much time appreciating the present that he was unable to consider the future.

GREAT AMERICAN TYRANNY!

Labor has been spoiled. In the past and at the present it dictates conditions and hours to employers, it defies the people of the country in a national effort, it mocks the powers of elected officers, it is law unto itself—a tyranny in America.

A tyranny in America! Exactly! No Ku Klux Klan ever rode more savagely, no Huey Long ever hoped so much for power, no uprising contrary to the majority belief has ever tried one-half so hard to convince the populace; few movements have been characterized by such brutality, stupidity, and simplicity of operation.

At a time when things have got to be done—labor won't do them. At a time when cooperation is needed—labor won't cooperate. At a time when all hands are needed and are demanded by majority opinion—labor would rather see the ship sink than move a single step so long as it means a sacrifice of labor power and prestige.

Does labor complain of a job shortage? Is there a case where wages are too low? What valid cause to strike at this critical moment?

If labor power expires through the medium of the knife-in-the-back it will certainly be labor's own fault. And labor's eulogy will be short and not so sweet.

Step Rally

Salinas Game Pep Fest Today At 12 Bar-ring Rain

Barring rain, there will be a 10-minute step rally today at 12 o'clock in preparation for the college football game with Salinas Junior College on the local field, according to Steve Mohorovich, rally commissioner.

"The game will probably begin about 3 o'clock," Mohorovich announced.

Spectators Warned

Spectators are requested either to be seated on the hill overlooking the field or to stand well back from the sidelines, he added.

Mohorovich praised the attitude of the rooting section and expressed the hope that it would continue its good sportsmanship.

Rally Plans Made

"Plans are now being made for a joint rally with San Mateo Junior College," he revealed. "Our plan is to have any willing members of the college travel to San Mateo on Thursday, November 13, after which students from that college will come back up here on Friday, November 14, and stay for the rally and game on Saturday night. These plans are as yet very indefinite.

"Even though the plans may be indefinite at the current time," Mohorovich said, "I have hope that they will be carried out, for it is by such measures of good will that football spirit is built up."

Classes May Be Excused Today At Game Time

Classes from 2 o'clock on may be excused for the Salinas football game today if the instructors of those classes so desire, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced Wednesday.

"Students must consult their instructors with whom they have classes at 2 o'clock or after for permission to see the game," Mohr said. "We hope that the students will use the privilege granted them as an opportunity to attend the Salinas game and not as a chance to go home earlier than usual."

Mohr stressed the fact that classes are being excused only by those instructors who feel that the loss of one day's work will not hamper the semester's activities to any great degree.

Consideration Asked To Speed Check Room Work

Since rainy weather makes the work of attendants at the check room difficult, Claude T. Silva, college NYA director, emphasized that consideration on the part of students using the check room will not only be appreciated by the attendants, but will greatly add to the facility and speed of checking.

A shortage of coat hangers for the check room was reported by Silva who announced that contributions of hangers by students will be welcome.

In addition, Silva pointed out that the check room closes daily at 4:30 p.m. and that students who have not claimed their belongings by that time must wait till the following morning.

If necessary, he added, belongings may be obtained after 4:30 p.m. by consulting Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, or Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Nose For News Runs Afoul Tea And Cookies At AWS Reception

By Doug Johnson

A reporter bustled briskly into the sanctum sanctorum of President Cloud last Tuesday. Between his circled eyes a nose for news was quivering expectantly.

President Cloud was talking with a teacher from Lowell who'd brought 25 students to the college to the Associated Women Students' tea.

"What about that estimate of the cost of grading the parking lot?" inquired the reporter.

"Ah," President Cloud said. "Estimate."

"Yes," encouraged the reporter.

At this point things became a bit confused. He found himself walking out the door with a Miss Gow, who'd brought those 25 girls from Lowell High School to that tea.

He wound up eating cookies and gargling tea with a covey of high school girls. Balancing a plate of cookies, and a cup of tea is a feat he hasn't quite mastered. Talking at the same time and trying to write down facts in his news book with his teeth has made a nervous wreck of him.

Later he came staggering into The Guardsman office, fell at the feet of the editor.

"AWS tea," he gasped, "Girls, thousands of them . . . tea, cookies, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Lowell, girls, girls, all kinds of girls, all around me drinking tea."

His eyes rolled back in his head and he slowly expired. Something rolled out of his hand. It was a deadly little raisin cookie.

American Education Week

Radio Production Classes Prepare Script For Youth Aid Broadcast

Showing how a typical juvenile delinquent is handled by the famous Youth Correction Authority of California, in contrast to old methods, a dramatization is in preparation by radio production classes under the direction of Marie Weller, college radio instructor, as a feature of the radio assembly broadcast, Monday, November 10, observing American Education Week.

Assemblyman James H. Phillips, sponsor of the bill which seeks to provide segregation of incorrigibles from young offenders who can be rehabilitated, Warden Clinton Duffy of San Quentin Prison; Alden W. Smith, director of student activities at the college; and student players will participate in the skit, Smith revealed.

Recommends Treatment

The program, according to Smith, will show how the authority, consisting of three men provided by the bill and recommended by the legislature, investigates the background of the young offender, determines the circumstances leading to his crime, and recommends appropriate treatment.

The method used by this authority, Smith pointed out, is a significant improvement over the old practice of sending all young criminals to San Quentin, irrespective of individual differences.

Might Be Emulated

California has been the first state to adopt this system of guidance, Smith explained, and its success here will be closely watched by the other 47 states to determine whether it is worthy of emulation.

Also participating in the broadcast will be President Archibald J. Cloud, who will introduce the guests and take part in the discussion, and Clarence Ashman, author of the skit.

Records Furnish Music At Coming Low Soph Mixer

Dancing "Off the Record" will be featured at the Low Sophomore mixer to be held in the woman's gym on Friday, November 14.

The mixer is described by Jim Duryea, secretary of the class, as "the best mixer ever held, because there will be boys there to dance." The mixer will be held to build spirit for the Low Soph dance to be held at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland.

The records that will be used will be the latest and the best released, Duryea said.

High Sophs

Leaders Still Seek Orchestra

Still in quest of the best music available for the sophomore formal, Saturday, December 13, at the Beresford Country Club, George Coart, class president, announced that his dance committee is auditioning orchestras at the rate of three a week.

"The committee is working hard," Coart reports, "and is spending a lot of time in an effort to obtain a suitable band."

Four Bands Heard

The bands of Harry Diner, Gene Munday, a re-audition, Norman Carroli and Bert Whiting, another repeat hearing, have been heard this past week, according to Jean Sheehan, committee secretary.

Plans for the breakfast, which traditionally follows the formal at some exclusive place, are beginning to be formulated, the group reported, but no site has been chosen as yet. Students of the college are urged to hand in suggestions about a place for the breakfast.

Ideas Accepted

Ideas will be accepted at the student office, Room 169, or by any member of the committee, which includes, besides Coart and Miss Sheehan, Mary Stephens, Lois Steinhart, Ward Swartzman, Ed Coffin and Myron Du Bain, chairman.

A meeting for the sophomore class has been tentatively set for November 14 at 2 p.m. at which time plans for the dance, the breakfast, and sophomore week will be fully discussed.

Cafeteria To Feature Hallowe'en Motif Today

The college cafeteria will feature Hallowe'en salads, deserts and fountain specials today, Hilda Watson, chairman of the hotel and restaurant division, announced this week.

All these dishes will be designed in the Hallowe'en colors, orange and black.

Service Society To Send Unclaimed Books To Libe

Unclaimed books from the Women's Service Society book exchange will be sent to the library for reference work unless claimed within the next week, Violet Butler, president of the organization, announced recently.

Books have been available to their owners for nearly two months. As there is no room to store the books until next semester they will be confiscated, Miss Butler said.

There are still a few dollars in the bank, Miss Butler said, which should also be called for as soon as possible.

Campus Players

Old-Time Drama, Olio, Ready For December 5 Production

Friday, December 5, is the tentative date set by the Campus Players for their old fashioned melodrama and olio, to be presented to members of the Associated Students, Dolores Sullivan, president, said this week.

At present, members of the group are working on material to be used in the olio. Carol Helbing, author of the melodrama, and her committee, are rewriting and adding new ideas to the plot.

The program will consist of a short play, followed by the olio, which will consist of several acts of entertainment, characteristic of the Gay Ninety period, explained Miss Sullivan.

It has definitely been decided by the members of this organization, Miss Sullivan said, to support the welfare committee in its plans for a Carnival Day. Members have already decided to show a preview of the melodrama, or one of the skits from the olio.

Music

Talent Bureau Wants Student Specialty Acts

Another request is being made for students who can perform specialty numbers to audition for the talent bureau, according to Irwin Cohen, student director of the project.

"The response to our former announcements for additional singers and musicians was good, and so we want to advertise again for novelty numbers," he added.

Students Perform At School

Students auditioned by the talent bureau are filed as available talent for school functions and, possibly, for activities of outside organizations.

These groups may contact any sort of entertainers they desire through the talent bureau. Each student auditioned will have his name placed on file, thus the talent bureau will assume the duties of a casting office.

Need Novelty Numbers

Entertainers who do novelty numbers are urged to get in touch with Flossita Badger, Wesley Muscio, talent bureau advisers, or Cohen, and give them the times at which they are available for auditions.

"Some of the entertainment featured at the rally held for the Sacramento game was part of the student talent that has been auditioned for this organization," Cohen said. Urging more students of the college that may have talent of any kind to apply for an audition, Cohen pointed out that many opportunities for entertainment now exist.

Student Art Work Exhibited In Hotaling Place Show

College students who will display their works at the art exhibit sponsored by Hotaling Place next Sunday, November 2, are Earl Thollander and George Sinitzen, according to Richard M. Allman, college art instructor.

Hotaling Place, which is located between Sansome and Montgomery streets, had planned the art exhibit for last Sunday but unforeseen rain caused the postponement. If the weather is also inclement next Sunday the exhibit will be postponed permanently, Allman revealed.

Thollander and Sinitzen have entered several of their water color paintings. No prizes will be given for the best exhibits because of the non-competitive rule of Hotaling Place, Allman said. However, different types of art from wood-carving to sculpturing will be on display.

The exhibit will start at 10 a.m. and will not be concluded until midnight. At intermittent periods throughout the day refreshments will be served and a program which will include social dancing will be held for the benefit of the visitors, according to Allman. No admission will be charged and the exhibit is open to the general public.

Civil Service Jobs Open For Employment In Islands

Because of the demands of the national defense program, federal agencies in Hawaii have an urgent need for persons, who are qualified, to fill various civil service positions, Lloyd Luckmann, college civil service instructor, announced this week.

Applications are being accepted now from persons who would be willing to accept employment in Honolulu or vicinity.

There are over 75 different types of jobs open at the present time. The majority of these jobs are paid by the hour, but some are paid by the year. To qualify for most of these positions, a person must be at least 20 years old, although there are a few open to persons more than 18 years of age.

The following is a list of some of these civil service positions open in Hawaii:

Aircraft welder, blacksmith, boxmaker, cook, driller, electrician, mechanic's helper, instrument maker, laundry assistant, molder, oiler, packer and crater, painter, radio mechanic, roofer, riveter and sheet metal worker.

Students who are interested in obtaining one of these positions should see Luckmann in his office, Room 22, immediately.

Club Advisory Board

Fourteen Clubs Fail To Ask New Charter; Twenty-One Apply; Three Want Approval

Only 21 of the 35 college clubs active in Club Advisory Board membership last semester have applied for renewal of their charters this semester, according to Francis Goetz, president of the board.

These clubs as listed by Goetz are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art society; Alpha Lambda Chi, women students' social organization; Beta Phi Beta, men students' social organization; Beta Tau, men's social organization; Campus Players; Chinese Students Club; Engineering Club; Horticulture Club; Hotel and Restaurant Society; Japanese Students Club; Kappa Phi which was Alpha Phi Omega; Newman Club; Nu Epsilon Sigma, pre-nursing curriculum group; Omicron Phi Pi, economic honor society; Phi Alpha Omega, men's organization; Phi Beta Rho, women's social organization; Pick and Hammer, geology students club; Pi Mu Gamma, pre-medical student group; Rifle and Pistol Club; Theta Tau, women's group, and Tri Epsilon, men's social organization.

Three Ask Recognition

Three new clubs applied for charters at the Friday meeting, however, Goetz said: Peace Officers, Phi Lambda Epsilon, and Sigma Delta Pi.

Clubs which have failed to apply for charter renewal are Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor association; Astronomical Society; Beta Chi, men students' social group; Block SF, men's block letter society; Forestry; Forum; Home Economics Association; Music Club; Peace Society; Phi Rho Pi, debating society; Physical Education and Recreation Majors' Club; Riding Club; Skating Club, and Women's Service Society which recently operated the student book exchange.

Clubs which have applied for charter renewal are now being considered for membership, Goetz said. The committee which will act on recognition of these clubs or suspension of those which have failed to apply for charter renewals is composed of Pat Ruf, chairman, Beverly Brown, George Nielson, George Coart, and Dolores Sullivan.

CAB May Drop Clubs

According to the Associated Students' constitution, the Club Advisory Board reviews all charter applications and recommends acceptance or suspension to the Executive Council for action. Clubs which have not met charter requirements, either by failure to abide by actual charter provisions or by failure to submit a charter application at all, have neither membership within the CAB nor any recognition by the Associated Student organization.

Extension of deadline for charter applications was not announced by Goetz in time for publication today, if it is under consideration at all.

Cabby Out Soon

Nielson promised a Cabby soon that will contain "club news, cartoons, and features of interest to every club."

Cabby is the single mimeographed publication at present distributed to a limited group under supervision of the Publications Board. Funds are provided through the Associated Students for its publication, though it is not a recognized publication of the college. Thus, according to constitutional provisions, material must be reviewed by the Publications Board before distribution.

AWS

Three High Schools On Next Tea List

Second in a series of "get acquainted" teas under the auspices of the Associated Women Students will be held within the next few weeks, Betty Fox, president of the AWS, said this week.

Seniors from Galileo, Commerce and Polytechnic high schools will be guests at the next tea, Miss Fox pointed out. Twenty-five seniors from each school will be invited to be chosen by their advisers.

Fashion Show Postponed

The fashion show which was planned to take place some time before the end of the semester has been indefinitely postponed because of unsettled conditions in the department stores, Miss Fox said, so possibly there will be no style show until next semester.

The first of the teas was held last Tuesday in Room 158 with nearly 100 women in attendance.

Tour Follows Tea

Following the tea, visiting high school seniors were conducted through the college, and were shown the various points of interest.

Since enthusiasm was so great at the first tea, women officers of the college moved to continue the tea series.

College A Cappella Choir Gives Return Engagement

A return engagement for the Trinity Methodist Church, at 16th and Market streets will be performed on Sunday, November 30, by the A Cappella Choir, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor.

"Last semester, the A Cappella Choir performed for the same organization, and they were so pleased with the program, that the choir was asked to return. This sort of request makes us especially pleased," commented Miss Badger.

The A Cappella Choir, in its class time, has been auditioning students for smaller ensembles to perform in place of the whole choir when such a group is wanted. The first of these groups to be organized is the men's quartet. Members of the quartet are Nat Hockenga, tenor; Pearce Davies, second tenor; Clarence Ashman, baritone, and Lenox Cinnamond, bass.

NYA Time Cards Due Today; Regulations Emphasized

NYA time cards for this month are due today, Claude T. Silva, college administration director, warned again, stressing that time must be figured according to regulations.

Today is the closing date for the work period, since November 2, ordinarily the closing date, falls on a Sunday.

Carnival Day

Club Board President Pledges Entire Support Of Organization

Announcement that the Club Advisory Board is enthusiastic about the carnival day proposed by the Welfare Committee, was made by Francis Goetz, chairman of the CAB, last Wednesday.

Entire support of the CAB is not yet assured until the representatives of the various college organizations making up the board have submitted their final reports to Goetz, according to Bob Lindemann, chairman of the Welfare Committee.

Needs Support

"If we have the full approval of the CAB, carnival day may become a lasting college tradition; if not the whole affair will fall through," Lindemann explained.

"Although we have not as yet decided where the carnival could be held the main problem is to get the idea across to the students," Lindemann continued. He went on to say that one day of each semester would be set aside for carnival day.

Prizes Awarded

Students would be expected to wear costumes and prizes would be awarded for the most original costume. There would also be booths run by clubs of the college.

"The Welfare Committee has spent so many long hours of hard work in the formulation of plans of the carnival, it would be a shame to see the affair collapse and be forgotten," Bill Postal, committee member and col-

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Progressive Theory Policy

Respect It

IN THE early part of this semester, a story appeared in The Guardsman with the heading **"Students Rate Smug Pat On Back; Library Reports Minimum Book Loss."** Marcus Skarstedt, the college librarian, said at that time that "fewer volumes are lost, strayed, or misplaced at this college than at probably any other college or university in the Bay Region."

By comparing the library regulations of this college with those of other colleges and universities, immediately may be seen the reason for pride in Skarstedt's statement of a month and a half ago; for restrictions in our library have been reduced to an absolute minimum. Such a policy naturally must be based upon confidence.

This trust in the student body has been abused, as Skarstedt clearly pointed out in the Ram's Horn Tuesday of this week. "Students Rate Smug Pat On Back" is certainly not the heading for this editorial.

Continued dishonesty or carelessness in taking books from the shelves without charging them out at the desk will leave only one course open to the library—the introduction of restrictions painful to the great majority of the students.

It may be a surprise to learn that actual "frisking" of students leaving the library is a part of the regulations in some institutions. In many, all books are on closed stacks, that is, the student is denied the privilege of browsing and must fill out a special form every time he wishes merely to look at a book.

This college knows freedom from these harsh, but perhaps necessary limitations. In return for this progressive policy, the librarian asks only that books be charged out at the loan desk when taken from the library.

We know that Skarstedt is reluctant to change his system, and that he will do so only as a last resort. A plea for discriminating use of the library imposes no hardship or inconvenience on anyone.

Very shortly The Guardsman would like to run another front page story on the library. The heading would read **"Students Rate Extra Smug Pat On Back."** The appearance of that story is in your hands.

Understanding First

MOST Americans are wholly in favor of the good-neighbor policy, but that is as far as most Americans go in supporting the policy—just a bland comment of approval.

Over and over again it has been emphasized, shouted that one of the preliminary steps in fostering this policy, making it more than a catch-word to arouse Hispanic American skepticism, is a sympathetic understanding of the peoples and countries that comprise the recipients of U. S. good-neighborliness. Incidentally, "sympathetic" in this sense knows nothing of the word "condescension."

The current lecture series on Hispanic America each Monday evening at the University of San Francisco offers a rare opportunity to build up background knowledge of the Hispanic countries.

Those privileged to hear Austin MacDonald of the University of California speak last Monday on Argentina must appreciate the value of the series for the novice in Hispanic American relations.

When Strangers Meet

THOUGH comment one way or another will be deferred for a time, we can't help speculating on the scene about a month hence when student officers will endeavor to convince, persuade, cajole, and demand that the victorious Soph Sweetheart and Frosh Apollo accompany one another to the Soph Formal as now planned.

We know we don't want to be on hand.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

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Fall 1941

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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

IN A MARKET

on Haight Street there's a portly gentleman who sells fish and poultry. One day we heard an elderly woman questioning him. She was large, double-chinned, and surveyed the world suspiciously through steel-rimmed glasses.

"You're an Eyetalian, ain't you?" she accused.

"Yes, mam," he answered, courteously.

"Do you like the Germans?"

"No, mam," he answered, getting a bit pink.

"The English?"

"No, mam," after a slight pause for reflection.

"Huh, who do you like, then?"

He paused again, a tiny frown screwing up his craggy eyebrows. The frown cleared away and he said:

"I like my friends, lady," he said quietly.

Admittedly, he quoted a little paragraph from the frontispiece of Louis Bromfield's The Rains Came, but we've never seen anyone answered so adequately, squelched so completely.

When race hatred starts leaking out of our radios and staring from our newspapers, think of this.

PINK

clouds. Green water with a faint orange wake that penciled from the descending sun that looked like a Japanese lantern on the horizon. Creamy surf tipped with orange. Car horns blaring faintly on the breeze. One car parked unobtrusively, overlooking the sea. Inside, two heads very close together.

We saw a little boy, all golden brown and husky, trudging out of the sand with his mother. He set down his bucket on the sidewalk and started to put on his shoes. His eyes slowly riveted themselves to the parked car. His lips started to move.

"One, two, three, four . . ."

He turned his chubby face wearing a quizzical expression.

"Mummy," he lisped, "why can't people stay under water that long?"

IN OAKLAND,

the little city on the wrong side of the bridge, three men were waiting for a train. They'd worn a path in the sidewalk to the entrance of the local elbow parlor. Occasionally they'd weave out to see if the train was coming.

"Ish three minutesh late," gargled one.

All three peered down the track dejectedly, turned and went back for "a quick one."

Again they came out, peered down the track and went back.

While they were gone the train came chugging up to the platform. The three men came dashing out. Two of them just managed to leap onto the observation platform. The other one sprawled dejectedly in the cinders.

He sat up and looked around him.

"Ish a funny world," he mused, "those two guys came to see me off."

Who-o-o-o-sh — By Horne



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Soph Feud; Desks For Study; Existence Of President Questioned

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Mr. Coart's Wolves

Editor, The Guardsman:

It seems to me "Fair Play D. C." has assumed a lot to label Mr. Coart and his men "wolves" because one of them might be he.

Why doesn't this "F.P.D.C." offer a few kindly suggestions just as a democratic policy?

Incidentally, how is the Frosh Hero being selected—get back in your shell, D. C.

Avoid A Mess.

• Desks In Room 46

Editor, The Guardsman:

Can you tell me what happened to the desks in Room 46? This room was formerly used as a study hall and is, I think, still needed by the students. Frequently at ten o'clock there are no seats in the library and there is no place else to study now.

"A Student."

Editor's Note: Because some new machinery has been added to the radio laboratory in Room 46, the desks had to be removed, consequently there will be no more desks on which students may study. However, during rainy weather only, Instructor Hollingsworth will allow students to come into Room 46 and use the counters and stools in the laboratory. As there is no other space available in the college at present, the desks will be stored until room can be found for them and an additional study hall.

• Is There A President?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Do we have an Associated Student president? During the first week of the semester everyone was in hot water because of the offices left vacant by the resignation of several Associated Student officers.

New appointments were made and the lucky persons were introduced at a rally. But now what has happened to these officers?

The only officers that are mentioned in The Guardsman are the Vice-President, who is head of the Social Committee, and the class presidents. The rest seem to be non-existent. Is there a president of the Associated Students, and if so, what does he do?

A. G.

Editor's Note: It is The Guardsman's oversight or Harry Haesloop's lack of publicity seeking that he, the Associated Students' thoroughly capable president, has not recently been mentioned by name in The Guardsman.

FEM FADS . . . by Nancy

WITCHES, ghosts, and coal-black cats will be seen roaming the streets tonight, for it is Hallowe'en. If one goes in for reminiscing one sees in the dear days not beyond recall the parties where the ghosts dressed as skeletons, goblins, ghosts, and other gruesome characters that only Hallowe'en can bring forth.

Then the evenings spent in ducking for apples, trying to bite an apple tied to a string, and eating black and orange ice cream. An excursion was made around the neighborhood soaping windows, running tick-tack-toes on the same windows—providing a house could be found with no garage on the ground floor, and trick-or-treating.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Oh! Those were the good old days. Now what happens? There is no more of this and college students wish they were again in the age of short pants and pig tails.

Oh well, let's pretend for today that you're going to a party on Hallowe'en night, a masquerade party, of course, back in those ne'er to be forgotten days. What will you wear?

Weeks before the party, the problem of the costume arises. Susie is going as a ghost. That entails a sheet, either with a mask or with holes punched for eyes, nose and mouth.

MODERN DESIGN

A ghost gone modern might wear a white formal, with long white gloves, and a white head covering and a little whitening on the face. Grease paint can provide miraculous changes—changes you into a ghost or you into a movie actress, either one.

Dressing as a ghost is about as original as wearing a skirt and sweater to school, and so if someone happens to wish a more unique costume there are still many varieties to choose from. Like Heinz products—57 varieties (advt.).

WHICH IS WITCH?

With a black suit, or long black dress, and a tall, pointed hat the idea of a witch is successfully carried out. However, here again an original mind can do wonders. A modern, streamlined model with a slinky, black satin formal, the same tall, black hat, but with a long veil, and instead of the long, straight hair — a sky-high coiffure. The modern touch, you know. High heels, and perhaps a Chamberlain umbrella instead of the customary broomstick.

Around Hallowe'en time little red devils are seen in the streets at night, probably going to another party. So from them pops another costume idea. Why not dress as a devil? All in bright red, with high-heeled red slippers, another red hat with a veil, and for horns have two high, red feathers sticking atop the hat. A modern conception of a pitchfork is a stickler, so the wearer will have to think that up alone.

There are really many things that one can wear to a costume party. Clown outfits, movie star regalia, such as Charlie Chaplin's big shoes, and baggy suits, gay '90's dress, and even futuristic costumes. Of course, if there aren't any costume parties, you just can't dress up. But it was fun to dream, wasn't it?

Cowie

Spectator . . .

Unholy Partners . . . but the picture has lots of holes

THIS department entertained the motion that gangsterism as a movie theme in "A" film production had long since been cast upon the junk-heap of discarded things.

The peaceful lull that gently carried us since 1934-1935 and those days of rip-snorting, biff and bam gangster opuses of the Cagney-Robinson vein has gently dissipated with the release of **Unholy Partners**, the latest Edward G. Robinson picture. Perhaps it was inevitable. Actors like Robinson and Edward Arnold must find screen vehicles; frantic script department officials can't pull consistent miracles out of their hats and find continuous roles of the **Sea Wolf** and **Mr. Smith Goes To Washington** caliber for the two. Thus the good old gangster vs. newspaper vs. police device is resurrected from the limbo of forgotten tales and we have another pleasant drama with sparkling dialogue that runs as follows: "take that you, you rat," or "keep your hands up or you'll get plugged," or "no, no don't shoot . . . what will me old lady do?" or "this is the show-down, brother; keep that gat on the table."

PLOT NEEDS A SHOT

Unholy Partners manages to evade most of the above trite phraseology, but as for actual story construction, the plot could well have taken some vitality shots or B-1 injections without appreciable harm. Like the proverbial puddle on the Sahara, the story just isn't.

Some fine acting on the part of the two main principals, Robinson and Edward Arnold, carries the picture along and lifts it out of the rut to an average level. Mr. Robinson has perfected his snarling little tough guy with a heart of gold to a consummate degree through any number of similar picture-roles; when one realizes how different the real Robinson is from his screen personality, true appreciation for his work rises. His Cory, tough, fighting editor of the New York paper, the Mercury, is dynamic pretending. Too bad it was wasted on such unspectacular material.

ARNOLD TOO HAS TECHNIQUE

Edward Arnold, his waist-line expanding like the Los Angeles city limits, is similar to Robinson in this respect. He has perfected the interpretation of the big, pompous, sinister, big-business man crook . . . the consummation of all things evil and detestable. He does it well, too, and individual scenes with Robinson shine.

That's all that can be said for the cast. The other principals include Laraine Day, William Orr, and Marsha Hunt. The latter pair come off O.K. with standard jobs but Miss Day takes quite a beating. As secretary-aide to Robinson, she appeared rather uncertain. Some shallow dialogue and woozy situations gave her no opportunity to show her unquestionable talent. Too bad they killed her off in the Kildaire series. Now she has no place to go. Better roles, and quick, is the only remedy for Miss Day.

NEWSPAPER CONFLICT PROVIDES STORY

The story of **Unholy Partners** in brief relates the bitter conflict between Robinson, the editor and his publisher-gangster Arnold. Both men spiff and spat over paper policy; Robinson desires a newspaper fighting corruption and crime; his boss Arnold naturally wants the paper to further his ill-gained policy of graft by subtle editorial suggestion, column work, etc. Naturally, a show-down finally comes and the fur begins to fly. Love interest of a meager sort is provided by Robinson and Miss Day, while another plot motivation is supplied by Orr as a reporter falling for Marsha Hunt, singer-friend of crook Arnold. Quite a nice taut little dish of dramatic hash.

Director Mervyn LeRoy piloted his film along with little inspiration. Evidently he relied upon his male stars to put the material over. Thus you'll find a fair gangster-melodrama with little highlight, any number of rough spots, good acting of an average script that was dated back in 1935. If that suits your movie taste, take the gal to see **Unholy Partners.**

Metcalfe

Cabbages & Kings

WHEN the rains came, came a drop in the gym attendance. What price fitness when it amounts to a case of the Arizona wheeze? The attendance drops with the rain. The heavier the downpour, the heavier the downward swing of attendance.

About this time of year come suggestions for such practical things as escalators, ski lifts, and Saint Bernard dogs to help in the dilemma.

• • •

When The Guardsman was in the throes of distribution and those responsible for circulation had executed a literal Houdini, Dean Edwin C. Browne was to be seen very ably passing out the papers. Versatile.

• • •

The priorities and the present situation in Europe are really beginning to take their toll around here when the war interferes with the napkin situation in the cafeteria. To get along without straws is simply exasperating, but to struggle through without napkins is positively the last straw. Frederick the Great put buttons all along the sleeves of the uniforms of his army with the thought in mind of keeping the laundry bill down. The boys suffered from constant cases of sniffles. Perhaps they had better put tablecloths on the tables in the cafeteria.

• • •

Seen along Montgomery Street a few days ago was a rather dissolute looking old man making his way along. He had a bunch of pencils in his hand. He approached us and asked us if we could write; upon finding out that we could endorse a check without using the fingerprint or cross method, he gave forth with a sales talk that would have made Dale Carnegie envious. Finally we bought a pencil and struck up a conversation. He claimed to have known Jack London and George Sterling and many another writer who at one time lived around the Bay Region. In closing he said, "Thanks boys, think I'll go along and see if I can find anyone else who can write. You'll hear from me some day right up on top again." But he forgot to mention his name.

• • •

Lost, strayed or stolen: one black dog approximately four months of age, and without collar or license. It seems that the dog was in the car of one Jack Wallace, student, when last seen. In the words of Dean Browne, who reported the loss, if it was stolen, the malefactor, is, quote, "a skonk."

Your College Presents . . . Fundamental Requirements Make Job Getting Easy

By Iwanna Hayworth

ANY young man looking for employment need only survey his own talents and decide whether nature has endowed him with a tendency to do certain things better than others. The nature of his own aptitudes will help him decide the type of position which offers the likeliest employment, whether it be with a small concern or a large corporation, and his chance for advancement will depend entirely on him.

Students of the college have reason to be proud of the business department here. Besides offering complete business training in a number of fields, there is a group of general information courses offered, for example, investigation course, principles for organization management, salesmanship, and others. These help students to understand the various functions of the type of work of which they will become a part.

THREE R's IMPORTANT

The basic requirements for students who have finished their training and go out to apply for the desired position are well-rounded English vocabulary, correct arithmetic, correct spelling, and something which may seem a bit irrelevant, good handwriting.

Quoting the head of the business department: "If you have those fundamental requirements, getting the first job isn't nearly so hard."

In speaking of the business department, which has been included, as have many others, in the college curriculum since its organization, the courses offered here are specialized in different fields.

INSURANCE ILLUSTRATES

As an illustration of these specialized fields, insurance could very easily be a starting point. The typical preparation is that of office workers, such as, file clerks, typists, a minimum amount of bookkeeping, and office machines. Knowledge of economics, finance, law and salesmanship is also highly desirable for those majoring in insurance.

This program features an apprenticeship of one semester to a year for the practical experience in insurance offices, for which the students are accepted on their college work and upon the personnel test which the companies offer. Employment possibilities in this field are numerous.

Retail merchandising is for students who have as their goal not only selling but also a study in part of textiles.

BOOKKEEPER NOT AN ACCOUNTANT

A bit of information which might be enlightening is a clarification of the words bookkeeper and accountant. A bookkeeper has as his work the maintaining of public records, while an accountant is the one who designs the system under which these books are kept. Whereas a junior accountant rating usually requires four years of training, this course is so developed at the college that students can finish it in two years.

Instruction in the operation of business machines is not designed to train experts; however, students may take examinations for positions which are conducted by local calculating machine firms.

The various bulletins, mimeographed tests, outlines for instructors to use in their classes, bookplates, and like work are done by the students in the duplicating and mimeographing classes.

ALL QUALIFIED PLACE

"To date all properly qualified students have been placed in full-time positions in business offices"—taken from terminal catalogue with reference to the secretarial and clerical training.

This program is conducted on a two-year basis with special attention placed on shorthand, typing, filing, office practice, and other required essentials for this type of work.

Much more could be said about the department, about its development throughout the years since the organization, its plans, and other more interesting details.

The Astronomy Department will be featured on Tuesday.



So you wonder what this means do you? Well, it's Staff Artist Louise Horne's conception of the college **business course** with everything from bookkeeping to the business office appearing on the scene.

The Guardsman SPORTS
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CAMPUS GRIDIRON FIELD SITE FOR SALINAS TILT TODAY 2:15

RAMblings

By Bill Cothran

Riflers Fail To Sign Up; Urbano Gets Ossie Fagin

EIGHT MEN WANTED

The San Francisco Examiner recently printed a story concerned with the number of Americans who are interested in rifle, shotgun, and other fire arms. The Northwestern National Life Insurance Company has compiled a survey, from which the Examiner quoted statistics.

"There are more than 3,000 senior rifle clubs belonging to the National Rifle Association with a total membership of approximately 150,000 members. There are another 1,500 junior clubs which will qualify over 100,000 rifle shooters under the age of 19, during 1941. It is estimated that 1,500,000 riflemen have taken club courses of instruction in the past 15 years and they are available as instructors and coaches for home defense units."

The NNLIC statistics also reveal that 4,250,000 licenses are issued for shotgun shooting, and that we have from 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 Americans who can handle a rifle. Another 7,000,000 Americans are able to handle a shotgun.

Last semester, as old students will remember, the college rifle team captured first place in the State Gallery Championships, against such schools as the California Bears, the Stanford Indians, and other teams in their class.

Came this fall, Tom O'Neil, in his first semester as coach of the Red and White rifle team, expected to see an exceptional, if not record, sign up. Only eight men, a scant handful as compared to other competitive sports, are required for a rifle team. However, **eight men have not yet signed up for the San Francisco Junior College's rifle team.** Deprecating, isn't it?

THERE AIN'T NO JUSTICE

An extremely mild-mannered chap is Izzy Urbano, chubby handful of backfield man for the Rams. Urbano would not hurt a butterfly—unless it were inadvertent, so meek is he. Yet, Urbano, last Saturday night, while the Rams were battling the Sacramento Panthers, was ejected from the contest—that is, thrown out of the game.

It was during the second half, the third quarter to be exact, of Saturday night's orgy, that Urbano was forced into the role of "an innocent bystander"; therefore held guilty and bounced. A fight started between two of the players, with Urbano stepping into the role of mediator. The next thing that Urbano knew was that he was on the bench for the remainder of the game, and at the personal behest and request of the referee.

Women's Athletics

Swimming Program Includes Relay Races And Helen Crlenkovich Diving Exhibition

Decoration and reception committee members for the Women's Athletic Association swimming play day, Saturday, November 8 at the Y.W.C.A. have been announced by Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the organization.

Decoration committee members are Leona Smith, Jean Peterson, and Jean O'Donnell, while the reception committee members are Berta Reid, Pat Mooney, Helen Wood, Janice Berch, and Margaret Abbott.

The swimming program will include relay races, a gay '90's aquadrama, selection of the best swimming form, a diving exhibition by Helen Crlenkovich, and a free swim for all in attendance.

"We have invited ten representatives from each of the six colleges participating," Miss Kraul said. "Five swimmers for the competitive events, and the other five although not actually participating will enjoy the general swim concluding the program, and the luncheon and entertainment following."

This will be the first play day sponsored by the WAA this semester, Miss Kraul said, the dates being decided upon at a general meeting several weeks ago by members of all the WAA groups throughout the area. The next play day for all colleges sponsored by the college will be the archery matches during the latter part of April.

Mills College once raised all the fruit used on its campus.

Equestrian School To Be Held At Mills Tomorrow

Equestrians wishing to improve their riding will be given an opportunity tomorrow at Mills College stables, according to Laurine Bergin, college riding instructor.

Experienced riders will be at hand to give advice and instruct any students in riding or jumping, Mrs. Bergin announced. In addition there will be demonstrations of riding tack, riding c[illegible] and showmanship.

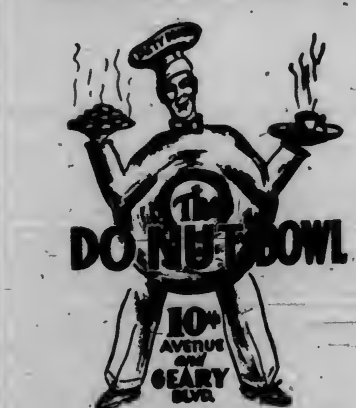
"Stude[illegible]o wish to participate in the horse show at the end of the semester may find it beneficial to attend the show," Mrs. Bergin said. She requested that all students who are going to get in touch with her at the women's gymnasium today. Entrance fee will be one dollar and any men or women students of the college interested in riding may attend.

Celebrities To Be Present At Tennis Clinic Monday

Twenty college women have been invited to attend a tennis clinic on the Berkeley campus, Monday, November 3, from 2 to 5 p.m., according to Pat Mooney, tennis club manager.

Present at the clinic sponsored by the National Tennis Commission, will be Dorothy Head, Washington and Oregon singles champion; Margaret Osborne, Pacific Coast champion, and Tom Stowe, world famous tennis coach who will give demonstrations and instructions.

Women who wish to attend have been requested by Bertha Keller, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department, to leave their names and the schedule of their Monday afternoon classes in the women's gymnasium so that they may be excused from the classes.



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Building A New Cycle?



Soccer

John Lazar Stars As Team Hands Menlo Outfit 4 To 1 Trouncing

Playing their usual defensive game in the first half, but to better advantage, the college soccer squad defeated a tough Menlo team by the score of 4-1, last Saturday, October 25, at Menlo's home field.

Coach Jim Jensen felt a little better on the team's showing, but, as he said after the game, "the boys will have to play much better ball if they want to beat San Francisco State on Saturday. Our boys play in spots, but if they hope to beat State they must play consistently, for the State varsity has a very good ball club this season."

Lazar Leading Scorer

Leading scorer for the college kickers is John Lazar, who tallied three points against San Mateo last week, and chalked up three more digits against Menlo Saturday. He is very close, if not leading the other soccer players in the entire Junior College league. The other point scorer against Menlo was Bill Waddington.

The score at the half time was 2-0 with the college squad on the long end, but as they had done in previous games, with the second half under way, the Rams went on the offense, and tallied two more points in short order.

May Win Title

Because of California's loss to San Mateo last Saturday, the college kickers now have a good chance for the title if they get by State, according to Jensen.

After the State tilt on Saturday, the squad will play San Jose on November 8, and then meet the strong Stanford Indians on November 22. A helpful bit of news came to Coach Jensen when it was learned that Ted Theodus, wingman on the squad, will be able to play against State. He has been ineligible for some of the other games.

College Boxers Training Daily For Intramurals

Concentrating on timing of punches and wind development, the college boxers are training daily for the intramural ring events which are slated to get under way about the middle of November, according to Coach Jim Jensen.

Jensen reports he is awaiting the close of the soccer season next month, so that he can devote all of his time to the men of the squared circle. At this time sparring and eliminations will begin in earnest.

In the meantime, however, the boxers have had but a few light sparring matches, and are "taking it easy."

Several fine fighters have reported for the training sessions, some of them experienced men, while others have had little or no actual ring experience before. All are coming along in good fashion, and promise one of the best Associated Men Students' smokers in the history of the college.

The experienced fighters, led by Dave Hunicke, are rapidly attaining their former sharpness and are certain to be in peak condition by the time actual competition rolls around. On the other hand, the greenlings are becoming educated in the ways of the ring, and should give some of the more advanced ringmen a good run for their money.

Ram Water Poloists End Season With Loss

Playing the best game of their three game schedule, the college water polo team was defeated 4-3 by the Olympic Club Reserves in a terrifically fought battle last Friday night, October 4, at the Olympic Club pool, Post and Mason.

The Rams led through the entire contest, until there were but 50 seconds left to play, when the Reserves pushed a point in to knot the score at 3-3. In the three minute overtime, with both squads slowly tiring, the "Winged-O" dropped another bucket in to put them out in front as the gun sounded, ending the game.

Outstanding for the Red and White were Bill Hickey, and Phil De Lano, who teamed up to score all the points for the college. De Lano tallied two digits, and Hickey counted the other one.

Defeated By Stanford

Due to the fact that the boys on the squad played such a tough game against the Club Reserves, they were defeated by a strong Stanford Frosh at the Indians' home pool, Monday night, October 7, by the score of 10-5 with the Rams on the short end. One reason given by Coach Allan Eisan for the poor showing of the team was "that the boys have been swimming too much lately, and were 'waterlogged'."

Those starring for the college squad were Phil De Lano, who scored three points, Don Bartlett with one, and Warren Kleist chalked up the other point.

Polo Season Completed

With these three games over, the season for the water polo team is completed. Due to the fact that many other colleges could not get a team to play our squad, only three games were scheduled.

"The main idea of the water polo team is to keep the boys swimming, and to increase their interest in the swimming team, who seem to have a very good squad this semester," Coach Allan Eisan said. Eisan concluded by saying, "that with such boys as Phil De Lano, Bill Hickey, Don Bartlett, and Warren Kleist now free to swim for the team, we should put the swimming squad on top."

Pasadena Game Train Rates Granted Rooters

Student rooters who wish to attend the Ram-Pasadena game next Thursday night, may take advantage of the round-trip special rates granted team members of $9.77, Dean Edwin C. Browne said yesterday. The train leaves Third and Townsend Streets at 8 a.m. Thursday. Reservations should be made immediately to Dean Browne.

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Intramural

Cross Country Race To Be Run This Afternoon

This afternoon at halftime between the Ram-Salinas gridiron encounter, the two and a quarter mile cross-country run will be held, Russ Sweet, college track coach, announced.

The race will start on the field promptly at the end of the first half, regardless of the weather situation, with the contestants running around the vicinity of the campus, and finishing on the field where the race originally began.

Three Medals Awarded

At the conclusion of the race, three medals will be awarded by Sweet. The winner will receive a gold medal, the runnerup a silver one, and the third contestant a bronze one.

Approximately 30 cindermen will start the long distance, and from these, only four are conceded any chance of winning the race.

Boles Looms As Favorite

At this moment, the logical choice appears to be Stuart Boles, who has made the best time in trial runs, but will be pressed hard by the remainder of the field. Boles will be out to break the record made by Don Venton, last semester's winner, who covered the distance in 12:43.

The second hot favorite among the many rail birds, is Ed Ellis, who lasted to be fourth last semester, and finished in the excellent time of 13:02.

Hewitt Conceded Chance

While many believe that the race will be between the two mentioned, the dark horse of the field may prove to be Don Hewitt, eighth placer last spring. Although his time was considerably slower than Venton and Ellis, Hewitt has improved to a point where he is on razor edge for the race, and undoubtedly will finish in the money.

Since nothing is known about the other contestants, anyone has a chance to upset the dope, and be a surprise winner, as no cinderman is a virtual cinch.

Basketball Near End

Yesterday, the fourth round of the basketball tournament was completed, with one week remaining on the schedule.

Highlight game to date on the schedule, was the thrilling tussle between the heretofore undefeated Newman Club and Goat quintets. The winner proved to be the Newman Club, 27 to 25, who, with the victory, remained undefeated along with the Spartans.

At no time during the game, did more than two points separate the evenly matched squads. The score at halftime was 16 to 15 in favor of the winners, due, mainly to the efforts of Jack Batiaf, who caged 12 points. The Goats were held to four field goals in the half, but were aided considerably by seven free throws, which kept them in constant pursuit of the Newmans.

Roberts Clinches Game

The second half was more hectic than the first, with both squads matching basket for basket until the final minute of play, which found the Newman Club leading by a scant point, 26 to 25. In a desperate attempt to get ball control, Bob Roberts, Newman forward was fouled in the act of shooting, and was awarded two free throws by Referee Jack Brady. Roberts promptly sank the first, and without hesitation, the Newman Club took the ball out of bounds at mid court and stalled the remaining 30 seconds.

With this victory, the Newman Club appears standout favorites to win the tournament provided they win their other games.

Newmans-Spartans Tied

Only the Spartans remain in the undefeated bracket with them, and are not figured to stop the fast-breaking attack of this squad.

With such stars as Batiaf, Jack Koster, Bob Roberts, Bert Action, and Bob Cavender, they possess an impregnable defense off which their fast-breaking offense functions.

Varsitems

Salinas Squad Is Underdog

By Bob Marcus

Considered one of the weaker teams in the conference race, the Salinas squad will enter the game as underdogs this afternoon when they face the vastly improving Rams.

• • •

This contest will mark the first time that a conference game has been played on the campus.

• • •

Chief threat in the Panther backfield appears to be halfbacks Charles Di Orio, and Stan Lisk. Di Orio is the squad's outstanding passer and along with Lisk, form one of the best pass combinations in the conference.

• • •

Colors of the Salinas eleven are maroon and gold.

• • •

Veteran center Dick Voris has proven himself an able line backer and pass defender, who has an uncanny way of breaking through the opponent's forward wall to block punts for Coach Tiny Hall's eleven.

• • •

Behind the scene activity before last week's game with Sacramento, was the removal of Hack Applequist, Sacramento coach, to a hospital when he became suddenly ill while en route on bus.

• • •

The Rams will be strengthened tonight with the return of **Jim McGowan**, who missed the Sacramento fracas.

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Although known by many as Trot Trotsky, Augie Kalnen has requested that he be called by his right name.

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Beaten 7 to 6 by Sacramento, Salinas is considered weaker than the Rams, as the college eleven swamped Sacramento 13 to 0.

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Yesterday morning the two fellows seen lining the field for the game, were Turk Terzian, quarterback, and Lou Vasquez, right halfback.

• • •

With the reverses, shuffle passes, and off tackle smashes finally working to perfection, the Rams have shown promise from week to week until now they have finally reached their peak.

• • •

With two games remaining with Pasadena and San Mateo, victories over these squads would make the season a success, while defeats would prove dismal.

1941 Football Schedule

September 20	Defeated State—7 to 6
September 27	Defeated By LACC—14 to 0
October 4	Defeated by Cal Frosh—35 to 0
October 10	Tied Stockton—0 to 0
October 17	Defeated by Modesto—19 to 7
October 25	Defeated Sacramento 13 to 0

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
October 31	Salinas	Campus	Day
November 6	Pasadena	Pasadena	Night
November 14	San Mateo	Seals	Night

Rams Expected To Win Third Game; Improved Tackling, Signal Calling Bolster Eisan's, Team's Hopes

By Nick Barbarotto

With their second victory finally achieved, Coach Lee Eisan and the Ram gridders are favored to win their third game of the season this afternoon when they face the Salinas Junior College Panthers on the college football field at 2:15 o'clock.

Coach Eisan requested that it be emphasized that the scene of the battle will be on the college practice field adjoining the men's gymnasium, and, although their will be no seats, there will be adequate room for the spectators.

Rams On Upswing

In defeating Sacramento last Saturday, the Rams played their best football of the year, and, according to Eisan, are on the definite upswing and will be hard to beat from here on in.

"We were very much improved against Sacramento," said Eisan, "and our tackling was much better than it has been. Our signal calling," continued the Ram mentor, "was also the best we have received throughout the year and was one of the factors in the victory."

Comparison scores are never looked on with much seriousness, but if they were, today's encounter would be a dizzy affair to figure out. Salinas defeated Modesto, 7 to 0; Modesto trounced the Rams, 19 to 7; the Rams ran away with Sacramento, 13 to 0; and Sacramento defeated Salinas by a convert, 7 to 6, which forms just one big circle.

Salinas Good Outfit

Salinas' defeat at the hands of Sacramento didn't have any bearing on Coach Eisan's opinion of the maroon and gold. "Salinas has a darn good outfit," said Eisan, "as was shown when they beat Modesto."

The Panthers use a flanker with a man in motion continuously, and feature halfbacks Chuck Di Orio and Stan Lisk as their chief threats in the attack.

Lisk is exceptionally fast and is most important when used in the Panthers' reverse plays. He is rated by the lettuce country as being the best all around player on the squad.

Di Orio is the most outstanding passer on the Salinas squad and is expected to fill the campus air with many passes this afternoon.

Voris Outstanding

Dick Voris, who has been elected captain for many of the Panther games this season, is probably one of the outstanding centers in the conference. Besides being exceptionally alert as a line backer, Voris is a deadly blocker, good pass defender, and is rated as the most inspirational player on the squad.

Other Panther standouts are Dexter Lanois, described as another Cotton Warburton and who returned the opening kickoff 80 yards to a touchdown against Stockton; Mike Stewart, who has been shifted to guard from end, where his weight and speed is an added asset, and Richie Walter, triple threat fullback.

Rain Halts Practices

As to the outcome of this afternoon's contest, Eisan said, "We were slowed up in our practice this week because of the rain, but if we play like we did against Sacramento and iron out some of our weak points both on offense and defense, we'll probably beat Salinas."

Starters for the Rams, although still doubtful, will probably be Ed Cassidy and Bob Jones at ends, Augie Kalnen and Bob Hoffman at the tackles, Glenn Smith or Merle McFarland and Bill Brown at guards, and Dutch Danielsen at center, in the line.

Turk Terzian, Art Ekdall, Jack Medrano, and Pat Castellano will form the backfield combination.

Should Terzian, Ekdall, Smith, Castellano, and Kalnen, all of whom were outstanding against Sacramento, play as they did against the capital city men, Eisan believes that victory is in the college's grasp.

Race, Band During Half Time Of Game

Half-time activities for today's Ram-Salinas Junior College football game will be plentiful. The intramural cross-country two and a quarter mile race will be held with 30 entries ready to participate. The race will continue around the campus hills and end on the track before the beginning of the second half.

The colorful Salinas band with two majorettes and one drum major will also perform to the amusement of the spectators.

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Hildebrand Presents Talk To Members November 5; Lecture Open To All

The Education of Gifted Students will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. J. H. Hildebrand, Dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of California, to be given to Alpha Gamma Sigma members in Room 100, Wednesday, November 5, at 1 p. m., according to Alice C. Cooper, faculty adviser to the group.

All regular or temporary members of the college scholastic society will be excused from classes for this meeting, which is the annual public meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Dr. Hildebrand spoke at last year's meeting to a capacity audience, and was very well liked, Miss Cooper reported.

All Invited To Attend

Besides the society members, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said that any one of the faculty or any interested student of the college is cordially invited to attend.

Coaching by the Alpha Gamma Sigma in almost all of the courses included in the college curriculum has begun, and many students are discovering the benefits of this system inaugurated by the society last year, Miss Cooper announced.

Coaches Still Needed

There are still not enough members of the group to act as coaches in the field of physics, chemistry and philosophy, and Miss Cooper has appealed to the faculty for suggestions of good students in these subjects. Students are to volunteer their services, upon recommendation of their instructors, as coaches to supplement the work of the members of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

The coaching service is entirely free of charge, and is open to any student of the college.

Military

College Counseling Service Started

Inauguration of a military counseling service in the college is the latest addition to student service, it was revealed today by college authorities.

Under the supervision of Beverly Pasqualetti, the newly formed organization will serve as a bureau for students desirous of information on the various branches of military service. Information on enlistments in the Marines, Navy, Army, or Air Corps may be obtained from Pasqualetti in Room 406 between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock.

Stressing the fact that the new service does not provide enlistment in the services, Pasqualetti urged only students desiring information on enlistment to contact him.

Education Week Features Broadcast

Representing the college on an American Education Week broadcast at George Washington High School, Friday, November 14, Walter Bien, a graduate of that school, now a student at the college, will act as guest announcer, Marie Weller, radio instructor, said.

The program, according to Ernest J. Cummings, principal of George Washington High School, will be broadcast over the high school public address system, transmitted to Samuel Gomper's Trade School by telephone line, and heard by other schools with short wave receiving sets. Cummings also revealed that the broadcast is to be transcribed for release over the National Broadcasting Company Friday evening.

Hotel Division Requests Less Cafeteria Congestion

To relieve rainy day congestion in the college cafeteria, students should not stay in the cafeteria longer than necessary during the rush periods between the hours of eleven and one, Hilda Watson, chairman of the hotel and restaurant division, announced.

Mrs. Watson stressed the fact that students will not be permitted to move chairs and tables about in groupings which block traffic and thus add to the confusion and congestion.

Registrar J. Paul Mohr, recognizing the need for additional study space inside the building on rainy days, has set aside Room 47 for this purpose.

Low Sophomore Class Sponsors Mixer Dance

At a joint meeting of the Social Committee and the officers of the Low Sophomore class held yesterday afternoon, the Social Committee accepted the offer of the Low Sophomore class to sponsor the next mixer dance, according to Pat Niemeyer, social committee chairman.

The dance, which is scheduled for November 14 in the Women's Gymnasium from three to five p.m., will be the second mixer dance of the semester. As yet, the theme for the dance has not been selected by the Low Sophomore class.

Students will dance to the music of college records.

College Students Desired As Hosts, Hostesses

An invitation to college students to act as hosts and hostesses at a Hallowe'en party for Presidio soldiers, under auspices of the Marina Merchants Association, was extended today by John Butler, a member of the group.

Students desirous of attending are to be in the school yard of Marina Junior High School on the night of the party. Art Weidner and his 20 piece orchestra are slated to play for the affair.

Community Chest

Donations Supply Necessary Funds For Many Organizations

By Jack Robinson

No doubt in the process of digging down deep in his pocket to give to the Community Chest, John Q. Citizen has wondered just where that dollar goes. The Chest makes no secret of this, but it is surprising just how few people take the time or the trouble to find out.

The Community Chest of San Francisco is a combination of 82 agencies that give aid and comfort to thousands that are in want. The agencies serve all races and creeds without exception or discrimination.

Work Divided In Five Parts

The work of the Chest is divided into five main parts including the paid staff which is very small. It is the work of the agencies in these groups to distribute the contributions in the places that they are needed most. At the beginning of each year, each agency hands in a budget which gives the expenditures that they expect to make and how they expect to make them. The central Community Chest, contrary to popular belief, does not give aid. It acts as a giant clearing house for the contributions, and it aids the agencies by the use of its giant index system.

Most of Mr. Public's dollar goes to the Child Welfare Department. In fact, 25 cents goes to this branch. Served by this group are among others, The Children's Day Homes, Children's Aid, and the Children's Protective Society. This latter agency offers protection to children who have become the victims of cruelty, or other conditions beyond their control. The Society works in conjunction with the Juvenile Court in working out a solution to these problems.

Health Agencies Second

Next to receive 23.5 cents of John Q's dollar are the Health Agencies. Among these are Children's Hospital, University of California Hospital Out-Patient Department and various other hospitals and rest homes.

Next in line for a piece of Mr. Public's dollar are the Family Service, Protective & Coordinating Agencies who take the sum of 23.1 cents of the fast diminishing sum. To this branch of the Community Chest belong The Traveler's Aid of San Francisco, the Adjustment Bureau, and various Catholic organizations.

Following these three is the Youth Guidance and Group Work who almost finish John's dollar by taking 22.4 cents of it. It is this organization that gives a helping hand to those boys and girls that might otherwise roam the streets and for want of better things to do, add greatly to our already large crime list.

CAMPUS CAMERA ACP



Understanding Your College

By The Editor

III. Algy Looks Behind Administrative Scenes

"TODAY, Algy, in our discussion of the college administration we're going to find out that the college is very fortunate in having a liberal chief administrator and that he, in turn, is fortunate in having highly capable people working under him."

"Prejudiced, aren't you?" rejoined Algy.

"We think you'll be prejudiced in this fashion, too, Algy, when you hear how President Archibald J. Cloud, the chief administrator, handles the reins of the college."

(Algy, if you've come in late, is a walking, heckling compendium of the average junior collegian.)

"First," Algy said, "who makes up this administrative force?"

"Well, we may include in that, after the President, Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne and Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty, Registrar J. Paul Mohr and his assistant, Mary Jane Learnard, Coordinator of Educational Management Louis G. Conlan, and Librarian Marcus Skarstedt.

"These people work with President Cloud under a system of real coordination. Many or most policies and actions in the college are a synthesis or fusion of thought and plan from each of the separate administrators and, in some case, faculty members. With himself as the coordinating unit, President Cloud delegates much authority in the college. Not only that, he follows this method to its logical conclusion and abstains almost entirely from intervening with the projects of those in whom he has conferred this authority."

"I see what you mean, I think, by 'logical conclusion'," mused Algy. "Because if he were to tell someone to do something and hang around supervising the job, that person would lose his sense of responsibility."

"You hit the $64 question that time, Algy! That's exactly it.

"While talking to President Cloud this week, he obligingly gave us a list of responsibilities directly pertaining to his office. They are leadership, which includes planning and policy-making; management of the physical plant; supervision of personnel; and direction of curriculum."

"That is a big order," breathed Algy.

"It is," we agreed, "and each phase is pursued, to quote President Cloud, 'to attain the main objective for which the college was created and is being operated, viz. to afford the most appropriate and effective educational opportunities to young men and women attending the college.'

"Each of these duties is definitely a 'big order.' For example, when discussing the work of personnel supervision and selection, President Cloud pointed to his file and indicated the presence of hundreds upon hundreds of applications for faculty positions. Choosing the best obtainable instructors from such large numbers of applicants is performed with a full sense of responsibility, and each new member is hired only after serious consultation by the President, his administrators, and faculty members who might be in a more advantageous position to judge technical qualifications.

"President Cloud is also constantly working to improve the physical properties of the college and to introduce new courses and to revitalize old courses."

"I know what a variety of courses we do have," said Algy, "by reading that column, Your College Presents, on the feature page."

"Next comes Registrar J. Paul Mohr. His office is in charge of entrance requirements, entrance, examinations—"

"You mean those tests I took when I started here, English A, aptitude, and all that," Algy broke in.

"Righto, and the office also keeps a check on your grades and your program.

"Mr. Mohr is a valued consultant of President Cloud, and, through his engineering background, was invaluable in the detailed planning of the college science building—a feature that never fails to arouse visitor comment.

"The two deans deal directly with the men and women of the college, and their offices are always open to the man or woman needing assistance in one way or another, such as housing or employment. Dean Browne, in particular, is a kind of 'trouble-shooter' in college, has a reputation for an encyclopedic knowledge of college and students affairs, and acts as counsellor interpreting policies and technicalities of school department rulings. Dean Dougherty, as adviser to the Associated Women Students, stands in similar relationship as general supervisor of women's activities, and is in addition counsellor for all social activities.

"Now we come to the man with a big title and a big job, Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management. He manages what you might call the business side of the college, that is, all college equipment is arranged for through his office. For instance, he is busy right now in securing the bleachers for the gym as soon as possible. Though it may seem easy, Coordinator Conlan is kept busy clearing away the red-tape and simplifying the intricate machinery that surrounds most purchases in large organizations. He also supervises building and ground maintenance in conjunction with Edward H. Redford. Naturally, his advisory services play an important part in the administration."

"Marcus Skarstedt, the college librarian, is also a part of the administrative frame-work. Though he works to a certain degree apart from the main offices, he is nevertheless an integral part of the administration."

"Tell me," Algy interrupted, he was growing tired, "who watches student affairs?"

"It's about time we came to that, isn't it? Well, the Associated Student constitution places ultimate authority in the President of the college, and the President follows his delegation of authority in student affairs, too. He is a strong believer in learning by doing, which theory is useless if someone else does your work for you."

Next Tuesday, we'll talk about the history of the college.

The Philadelphia Academy of Science recently named a plant "Azalea Bakerae" in honor of Dr. W. B. Baker, professor of biology at Emory University, whose research identified it.

Defense Program

California State Guard With Observation Squadron Hold Meetings At College

In an effort to aid the national defense program, college officials today explained the part currently being played by this institution in co-operation with defense organization.

Working in conjunction with the California State Guard, the Third Aerial Observation Squadron, meeting at the college during the evening, is one of the contributions that the college has to offer to the defense movement.

Service Voluntary

Under the leadership of Major Frank Flynn, the organization is composed of men who are draft exempt either by age or defense employment. The men who have joined the squadron have done so at their own will, volunteering their services and purchasing their own uniforms.

This recently organized air arm of the California State Guard has regular meetings at the college, at which time a weekly study is made of the factors that confront the group in actual war conditions. Various courses offered to squadron members include a study of motors under the leadership of Larry Hall; a course in navigation led by Helge Albrekson, and photography taught by Bev Pasqualetti. An addition to the course at the beginning of the new year is scheduled to include a study of meteorology. All educational facilities offered at the college are under the direction of Major George Richards, Civil Pilot Training instructor.

To Fly In Airshow

A mustering in of the organization is slated to take place Sunday at the San Carlos Airport at 12 o'clock. At the noon time review the squadron will officially become a part of the California State Guard, and will participate in an air show. The Sunday ceremony is open to the public.

Further enlistments will be taken by the group, and may be obtained from Bev Pasqualetti or Major George Richards of the college.

Debating

Conference Set To Draw Up Schedule

With the announcement that a formal attempt to draw up a definite schedule for the debating team, Lloyd D. Luckmann, chairman of the Northern California Junior College Association, set the date for the conference at Thursday, Nov. 13.

The proposed conference will be open to all Northern California Junior Colleges and it is hoped by Luckmann that each college will be represented by a faculty moderator and three or four students. The conference will probably begin with a luncheon and continue through the afternoon.

"Heretofore, the debates have been arranged by hit or miss methods but now we hope to establish a definite schedule," Luckmann said. Other members of the committee are Faith Fraser, and Mason A. Johnston.

The college debate team met St. Mary's College debating team last Wednesday but to date this was the only meeting on the schedule.

Merchandise Classes Learn Hosiery Manufacturing

Stanley Hansen, a hosiery buyer for the White House, spoke this morning to students of retail merchandising classes, according to Virginia Gohn, business instructor.

Hansen outlined the processes involved in the manufacture of hosiery, its selling points, and the recent developments in that particular field.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 134, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

● **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Meeting November 5, at 1 p.m. in Room 100. Dean Joel H. Hildebrand of the University of California, will speak on "The Education of the Gifted Student." All members are excused from classes to attend.

● **Foresters Fraternity** . . . Hike to Muir Woods Sunday, November 2. Meet at 5th and Mission streets at 8 a.m. Bus fare will be 55 cents round trip. Bring a lunch. In case of rain, the hike will be postponed.

● **Newman Club** . . . Hike on Sunday, November 2 to Marin County. Members are requested to meet at the Greyhound station at 9:30 a.m. Bring your own lunches.

The regular meeting of the club will be held Monday night, November 3 at 8:15 at Sacred Heart auditorium.

● **Rifle Club** . . . Meeting November 4, at 7:30 p.m. Motion pictures on ski time in Canadian Rockies and Play Ball America.

● **Skating Club** . . . Inge Lubahn is working on plans for a snowball excursion to Yosemite.

Good Positions for the Trained



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Library

New Books Added To Shelves; Wide Variety Present

More than 50 new books, most of which have been selected by members of the faculty, have been added to the library this week, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, said Wednesday.

Among recently arrived books, two of which Skarstedt considers of special interest are Who's Who In Latin America, and Speed and Fun With Figures. A volume which may be useful to faculty members is Audio-Visual Aids To Instruction. New fiction includes Sapphira and the Slave Girl by Willa Cather, and Fame Is the Spur, by Howard Spring.

Books of special interest to students enrolled in various fields of study are: American Business In a Changing World, The Management of Labor Relations, Music Appreciation For the Student, An Introduction To American Forestry, Applied Mathematics in Chemical Engineering, and Structural Design.

Three new books dealing with crafts are Practical Wood Carving Projects, Practical Pottery, and Block Prints, How To Make Them.

To keep posted on books of special significance being received by the library, Skarstedt suggested that students observe regularly the bulletin board outside the library upon which book jackets are posted, and the display racks in the library.

Emory University was the first college for men in Georgia to offer training for journalism.

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Slants on the Headlines

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1941 No. 16

By Francis Chrisman

WHAT type of people inhabit this twentieth century world? Is there an all-inclusive answer to that question? May it be said that they are good or bad, ambitious or lazy, covetous or sharing, co-operative or selfish?

Certainly one definitely expressed formula would never represent the modern man. Ramifications and additions to that formula would make it a hodge-podge of vices and virtues far surpassing our present complicated ideas of human composition.

There are those well informed persons, spoken of with appellations of great length and ungodly orthography, whose stock in trade is the mental and physical make-up of human beings. They can tell you what is wrong if you are mentally or physically ill.

WHAT THEY CAN'T DO!

They can solve individual and group problems, but they can't change the nature, the inherent beliefs, the prejudices, the fears, the pride, nor the hates of their patients. If these are bad they cannot make them good again.

The only way for you to discover the type of people among whom you now live is to judge for yourself, basing your conclusions upon your own evidence and upon your own deductions.

Are men today afraid? Replacing the fears of a more peaceful age, the modern individual finds that the fear of today is a thousand times greater than any age-fear of the past. He fears for his liberty, for his future, for his family, for his home, for his country, and for other men.

AN UNCONSCIOUS GUIDE

His step in every direction is unconsciously guided by fears that are newer and more serious. Most of all he fears because he cannot understand a multitude of changes—he is not afraid of change itself, he is frightened because he cannot understand.

Today are men proud? Of what? of new inventions that kill with greater dexterity, of fierce national pride that requires the death of others upon a sacrificial altar of one's country, of the quickening tempo of more modern civilization which splits up families and superficially supplies the wants of ordinary people, of war and hate and fear and greed, of anything other than the hope of something different?

SOME BETTER THAN NONE

To be rational is to look upon a dark and dismal picture—to be irrational is to accept without conviction—to be stupid is to follow blindly.

So today men are irrational and stupid, they accept without conviction and they follow blindly—because they have found that a faulty pride is better than no pride at all. Pride men must have, sense they can do without.

Are men kind? Dismiss this with a another thought. Let's ask the haves; then let's ask the have-nots.

OF CO-OPERATION AND ASSISTANCE

Is co-operation and helpfulness a modern virtue? If ulterior motives are not taken into consideration this is the most helpful and co-operative world that could possibly exist. If we do consider ulterior designs we cannot overlook strikes, senseless competition, graft, lies, misrepresentation, frauds, wars, and all other kindred devices of this civilized life we lead. The helping hand is too often in the other fellow's pocket.

Are people happy? Happiness and contentment are the priceless attainments held up by the sponsors of each and every movement, whether it be "Ham and Eggs" or "peace at any price," as bribes for popular support. This is because they are the most coveted, most sought after, most desired, most highly prized, of any human accomplishment. Men seek them in personal gain and in philanthropic attempts of every kind.

There is a lack of these achievements in the world today. Men can find no respite from fear, no logical substitute for pride, nor for kindness or justice or co-operation.

All the virtues that make life a preferable commodity are lacking when we need them most. It would be correct to say that there would be no dearth if we did not need them. In other words, if there was no lack of the things we wish they would be too trite to desire. And there will always be some virtue worthy that we do not possess of attainment.

A PROFFERED SOLUTION

Therein lies a solution to the catastrophe of modern life. To regain hope it must be recreated. To establish justice it must be redetermined. To find pride it must be rediscovered.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Dean Hildebrand Speaks At Meeting Of College Honor Society Tomorrow

Dr. J. H. Hildebrand, Dean of the College of Letters and Science of University of California, is slated to speak before Alpha Gamma Sigma members at a meeting to be held tomorrow in Room 100 at 1 p. m.

Speaking upon the subject The Education of Gifted Students, Dr. Hildebrand will outline the merits of a good education and its value in later years.

Temporary and regular members of the college scholastic council will be excused from classes tomorrow in order that they may attend the meeting, which is the annual public meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

Meeting Open To Public

Not only members of the society are invited to attend the meeting, but any member of the faculty or student body that may be interested is urged to attend the affair.

"Dr. Hildebrand spoke at the last year meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma group and was very well liked," Miss Cooper, society adviser, said.

"Coaching services conducted by the honor group are currently under way," Miss Cooper said, "and students in need of coaching in any subject are urged to contact club members for aid in college studies."

Coaching A New Service

Inaugurated by the group last year, coaching service proved its worth last semester by aiding many students. Its value was recognized by San Jose State College when that school adopted the plan for immediate use at the San Jose institution.

Still in need of coaches to supervise student study habits, Alpha Gamma Sigma members have issued a call for any student to aid in coaching that feels he has the necessary ability.

More Coaches Needed

"Coaches in the fields of physics, chemistry, and philosophy are needed by the group at the present time, and any help that faculty members could give us in this matter would be appreciated," Miss Cooper said.

Coaching service is conducted free of charge by the scholastic group, and is open to any student of the college who feels he needs help in any subject.

Talent Bureau

Auditioning To Start Again

Because of added interest, talent bureau auditions will begin tomorrow at 3 p. m., in Room 200, Irwin Cohen, bureau student manager, announced recently.

Cohen urged talented students, especially those with specialty numbers to appear in Room 200 for auditions.

Need For Comedians Great

All entertainers are invited to be auditioned but the need for comedians, novelty and specialty numbers is great, Cohen explained.

Recordings are made of each audition and are filed so that when any specific type of talent is requested, arrangements may be made through the bureau for it.

Already this semester, two outside engagements have been filled by students auditioned by the bureau. However, most of the calls come from student organizations and for college functions.

Appointments Should Be Made

Students should make appointments with either Flossita Badger, Wesley Muscio, faculty advisers, or Cohen for auditions.

The purpose of the talent bureau is to furnish entertainment for various college events. The bureau also gets calls from outside the college for talent. It receives these outside calls from clubs and church groups.

Parking Lot

Actual Work On Proposed Site Begins

Actual surveyal of the proposed parking lot site will begin tomorrow, according to J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, who conducted T. L. Pflueger, architect who designed the college, and Dodge Riedy, city architect, over the grounds last Thursday.

"The board met Tuesday, October 28," Mohr said, "and Mr. Pflueger was authorized to prepare an estimate of the costs of grading and paving the crescent parking road."

Pflueger To Speed Work

Pflueger was chosen to provide the estimate to save time, as it was indicated that Riedy would have required at least two months to become acquainted with the campus and the problems of construction in this particular case," Mohr explained. "As Pflueger already had the plans drawn up, the board found it advisable to authorize him to provide the estimate," Mohr added.

The estimate will be sent to the board today and upon its approval the engineers will begin surveyal tomorrow. The drafting of the map will take about a week. Upon its completion it will be sent to Pflueger, who will have been preparing plans for the roadway in the meantime.

Appointment Saves Two Months

"Though there has been a little over a week's delay in negotiations, the authorization of Pflueger has actually saved about two months' time," Mohr pointed out.

After an estimate has been made and exact specifications drawn up, bidding will start between the several construction companies in San Francisco. The contract will go to the lowest bidder who is approved.

Plans Cover Two-Month Period

"The drawing up of plans, making of an estimate, completion of specifications and bidding should cover a period of about two months," Mohr said.

"As to how long it will take to finish the roadway once it has been started is hard to say," he added. "It depends entirely on the company which receives the bid."

Committee Workers Needed

Pat Niemeyer, vice-president and social committee chairman, issued a call today for 10 volunteers to work with the social committee.

Recruits should apply at the Associated Student office.

Students O.K. 'Queen' Plan, Ban Blind Date

By Ed Lopez

Surveys have been taken on every question and controversy that could present itself to the American people; they have ranged from presidential elections to "Do you eat Krackle Korn the Lone Strangers favorite breakfast food?"

Always the master of a situation, The Guardsman, not to be outdone, presents a survey taken on the college campus concerning the most discussed subjects of the day, George Coart's sophomore sweetheart system, and Freshman President Bing Kirk's plan for a campus king.

More than 500 students were asked to answer, "What do you think of Coart's plan for choosing the sophomore sweetheart?" and "Should there be a campus king?"

Fifty-two per cent of those questioned favor Coart's system, but the interesting fact that presented itself through the survey was, more than one-third of the students knew little or nothing about Coart's system. They had never heard about it before!

When asked if they read The Guardsman story (which has been running for the past four weeks) they answered, "Oh, I didn't bother with that."

Without a doubt, the students of this institution approve of the campus king, for in the second issue it was shown that 79 per cent of those questioned approved of the plan!

From all indications, the students do not believe, however, that the individual chosen should be doffed "King" or "Apollo." "Joe College" would be more appropriate. Another objection was that not only freshmen should be eligible for the honored position, but all men students of the college should be considered.

It was "thumbs-down" on the proposed date with the sophomore sweetheart. Very few students approved of this part of the plan.

(See editorial on page two.)

Classes Excused Armistice Day, Nov. 11—Registrar

All classes will be excused on Armistice Day, Tuesday, November 11, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

"There is a rumor going around that Monday, November 10, will also be a holiday, but as yet we have received no official confirmation from the Board of Education," Miss Learnard said.

CAB Charters

Negligent Organizations May File Renewals Up To Friday; 14 Clubs Have Yet To Respond

Applications of negligent organizations that failed to apply to the Club Advisory Board for charter renewals may still bring their applications before the membership committee this week, according to Francis Goetz, president.

Only 21 clubs out of the 35 active in the CAB applied for renewal of their charters, Goetz said.

Pat Ruf, chairman of the membership committee, announced that no complete list of club standings has been tabulated, but a list of clubs recognized and suspended by the board would be released at Fridays meeting.

Clubs that have failed to apply for charter renewals and that should do so during this week, according to Goetz, are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor association; Astronomical Society; Block SF, men's block letter society; Forestry; Forum; Home Economics Association; Music Club; Peace Society; Phi Rho Pi, debating society; Physical Education and Recreation Majors' Club; Riding Club; Skating Club, and Women's Service Society, which recently operated the student book exchange.

Faulty Applications Received

Many clubs applied for their charters, Miss Ruf stated, but failed to do it properly. These organizations stand in danger of suspension if they do not fill out their applications competely this week. They are the Music Club, Engineering Society, Beta Phi Beta, Omricon Phi Pi, and the Forum Club.

Three new clubs applied for charters at Friday's meeting, Goetz said. Peace Officers, opened to the police training students; Sigma Delta Pi, open to Jewish men students; and Phi Lambda Epsilon.

CAB Rules On Club

According to the Associated Students' constitution, the CAB reviews all charter applications and recommends acceptance or suspension to the Executive Council for action. Organizations that fail to renew charters after recognition by the council lose membership in the club board and all recognition by the Associated Students.

George Nielson, editor of the CAB periodical, Cabby, promised that Friday's edition will be far different from previous issues of the club magazine. It will feature cartoons, features, and club news, he said.

Pasadena Game

Student Leaders Go With Players

Leaving the station at 7 o'clock Thursday morning, November 6, the train which will carry the college football team to Pasadena for the game with Pasadena Junior College in the Rose Bowl that night, will also carry with it the president of the Associated Students, the yell leader, and about 50 students, according to Steve Mohorovich, rally commissioner.

"We received a letter from Pasadena," Mohorovich revealed, "stating that there will be a dance after the game, at which refreshments will be served free of charge. A date bureau will furnish all lonely students with dates," he said.

Mohorovich expressed his belief that everyone will be sure to have a good time and that this event is one that no one should miss if he can possibly help it.

Jobs In East Bay Post Offices Open To Students

Employment in East Bay post offices for residents of Oakland and Berkeley is available this year for the first time to men students at the college, Joseph A. Amori, college placement director, announced today.

Applicants for these jobs must be citizens of the United States, at least 18 years of age, and must be willing to train for the work for a short period, Amori pointed out. Only male residents of Oakland and Berkeley will be considered, he emphasized.

Applications for sales and wrapping in department stores must be filled this week, Amori warned, since training required for this work will begin immediately. The placement office has already received calls from department stores for 150 workers.

Defense Conscious Women Now Puzzled By Bare Leg Problem

EAST LANSING, MICH—(ACP).—Patriotic co-eds who want leg appeal without "cheapening themselves" by going bare-legged are being urged to wear brightly-colored cotton stockings during the defense-made silk hosiery shortage.

Declaring that red, white and blue cotton stockings are the "rage" in the eastern collegiate set, Elizabeth Conrad, dean of women at Michigan State College, says she thinks it would be "wonderful" if college women all over America adopted them.

The middle-aged dean, long a foe of bare legs, appeals to the girls' patriotism in advocating the cotton hose.

"America needs the silk that American women put on their legs," she says. "Let's have the college women lead the way in this emergency by voluntarily wearing those lovely, long cotton stockings."

The problem of fashion should make little difference, the dean says. She points out that the cotton hosiery now is woven in "dressy old lace designs that remind one of the colorful gay '90's."

Although the dean emphasized that she doesn't dictate campus fashions, students have declared that her suggestions are highly regarded by campus governing bodies.

The idea, however, struck only a luke-warm response. Ellen Stegenga, pretty blond undergraduate, said: "I wouldn't be found dead in them. My patriotism doesn't go that far."

Margaret Jense, president of the Associated Women Students, said the dean's proposal would be discussed by the group. "I'd be for the idea," she said. "Besides, the gay colors might help some girls to have attention directed to their legs."

Ex-Council Votes Raise In Soph Budget, Formal

The college Executive Council last Thursday voted approval of a $65 increase in the high sophomore budget and agreed that the price of bids to the sophomore formal be raised to $1.50.

Action was taken upon the request of George Coart, high sophomore president, who declared that "the high soph dance should be superior to a high school formal, for after all, we are a college."

Requesting permission to obtain additional funds so that a "name band" might play at the semi-annual upper class formal, Coart expressed the belief that in this way the approaching dance would be the "best yet."

There was some hesitation on the part of the council to grant Coart's request, some members claiming that the amount involved was too great, others that a "name band" was not required.

Plans Made For Second AWS Tea For High School Women

Second in the series of teas given the Associated Women Students to honor senior high school women will be held later this month, or sometime in December at the college, according to Betty Fox, AWS president.

"The first, which was held last Tuesday to honor seniors from Lincoln, Lowell and Washington fulfilled its purpose just as we wanted it to," stated Miss Fox. "It was meant to give the high school women an 'inside view' of the college, its students, and its faculty."

Which schools will be honored at the next tea is not yet definite, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, but they will probably be Polytechnic, Galileo and Commerce.

The second tea will be conducted in much the same manner as was the first. Each school will be invited to send 25 women to represent it at the tea.

American Education Week

Widely Hailed Youth Act, Status Of S. F. Children, Themes For Two Radio Programs

For November 10

By Claire Leeds

The Youth Correction Authority Act, according to a report by the committee which sponsored it, constitutes a "progressive and effective step in solution of the problem of youth in crime." Significance of this act in rehabilitating young offenders will be the theme of the radio assembly broadcast next Monday, November 10, in observance of American Education Week.

Prominent guests who will participate in the program are Assemblyman James H. Phillips, author of the bill, and Warden Clinton Duffy of San Quentin Prison.

Contrasting the scientific treatment of delinquents provided by the act against old methods, the fact-finding committee, of which Phillips was chairman, made the following statement in support of its recommendation:

Unclaimed Youth Sore Spot

"One of the weakest links in our penal and correctional system in California, in fact practically the missing link, is our failure to attempt to effectively reclaim the youth of our state who are convicted of public offenses.

Former System Deplorable

"In the past about all that California has done is to lodge them in over-crowded prisons and county jails, with little regard for their health, physical defects, habits, temperament, race, intelligence, or other physical or human factors, and expect them, without further care or attention, except that of confinement, to return to society better and more law-respecting citizens.

New Law To Restore Youth

"By enacting into law the proposal of the American Law Institute for a Youth Correction Authority, which has as its basic principle the protection of society by the restoration of reclaimable young men to good citizenship, California would take a long progressive and effective step forward toward the solution of the problem of 'youth in crime'."

In addition to a discussion of the Youth Correction Authority by Phillips, Duffy, President Archibald J. Cloud, Alden W. Smith, director of student activities, and Clarence Ashman, student participator, a dramatization showing how the Authority would handle the case of a typical delinquent will be presented by radio production classes, under the direction of Marie Weller, radio instructor.

For November 12

Discussing the topic San Francisco's Children—Are They Getting a Square Deal? seven prominent men and women will participate in a radio broadcast at the college, Wednesday, November 12, in observance of American Education Week, President Archibald J. Cloud announced last Friday.

Guests will include Reverend James O'Dowd, Superintendent of Parochial Schools; John F. Brady, Chief Deputy Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools; Dr. J. C. Geiger, Director of the Department of Public Health; Mrs. H. W. Thomas, Vice-President, Second District of the P.-T.A.; Mrs. Tadini Bacigalupi, Child Welfare Chairman of the San Francisco Center of the California League of Women Voters; Dr. Amos Christie of the University of California, Moderator, and Hon. Jesse C. Colman, Chairman, Citizens' Committee for the Observance of American Education Week. Colman will introduce the program.

These participants, according to President Cloud, are experts qualified to discuss education, public health, juvenile delinquency, parental guidance, character, spiritual development and other phases of the topic set forth.

Carnival Still Hangs On CAB Approval Vote

Next Friday's meeting of the Club Advisory Board will decide the fate of the carnival day proposed by the Welfare Committee, according to Bob Lindemann, welfare chairman.

"We can't do a thing about carnival day until the CAB has submitted its report at the meeting Friday," said Lindemann. "At the last meeting of the CAB the members were enthusiastic over our idea, but we still are not sure as to the final outcome of carnival day," he continued.

Carnival Needs CAB ruling

If the CAB approves the idea, Lindemann's next step will be to work out definite plans as to booths, concessions, a site, and a date for the festival. After definite plans have been worked out they will be submitted to faculty members for their approval.

Faculty Approval Not Known

"I am not sure just how the administration officers will react to the idea, but if we can set a well-prepared outline before them I think they will approve of carnival day," Lindemann continued.

Carnival day, Lindemann explained, would be one day set aside from each semester. Students would be expected to wear costumes, and awards would be given for the most original. The clubs of the college would operate booths and concessions, the profits of which would go to the club's own treasury.

"The co-operation which the students and college organizations give the carnival idea will become a college tradition, or fail entirely," Lindemann said.

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIII, No. 16 Tuesday, November 4, 1941 Page 2

L'Affaire Apollo

Consider Now

SUFFICIENT time has now elapsed for the Associated Students to realize what a pitiful farce is the whole plan for the selection of a low frosh Apollo.

From the publicity and student interest standpoints, the idea is a "natural." It makes good page one material. Everyone talks about it. One element, though, the really important one, has been neglected. No one, apparently, has stopped to consider the human question.

The originators of the plan speak glibly of the Apollo to be and the Soph Sweetheart to be, both of whom are to attend the Soph Formal together, but what of the two people who may assume these titles?

Speaking for the honor of the male portion of the college, it is to be hoped that the search of the Seven Stalwart Slyphs delegated to track down Apollo candidates meets with emphatic NOES from the victims. The design by which one woman, perhaps not the most worthy, is singled out for recognition because she happens, wholly by accident, to possess certain physical qualities that we term attractive is not met with the fullest approval here. Since the process is a traditional part of the American scene, it may as well be tolerated; but when that same process is applied to the other sex, one has every right to raise his eyebrows and wonder about man's claim to certain characteristics that may be epitomized as ruggedness.

If, by some chance, an Apollo is chosen, his introduction, as planned, at the Associated Men Students' fights should prove an interesting experience. Not completely enviable or congruous would be the position of the Apollo as he was introduced, freshly powdered, in the same ring where brawn-chested men are about to batter themselves for the delight of the blood-hungry spectators.

If, by some chance, Apollo survives this introduction, what of the match-making that is also on the agenda of the Apollo plan? Suppose our Snow White balks at the thought of going to the Soph Formal with Apollo? And who will have the task of convincing Snow White's No. 1 man that he shouldn't get excited over the affair — it's purely platonic, you know, and besides it's for the good of the college. Who knows, Apollo might even have some objections.

Any one of these eventualities is entirely possible. To have the plan collapse at the last moment would hardly be desirable and would nullify a lot of hard work, even though misguided. Reconsideration now to prevent an embarrassing failure in the future seems the wisest course.

Attention, Please

NEWS Item: Women students having physical education classes on a rainy day will report to rooms in the science building, instead of the gymnasium.

That is very nice for the ladies and will undoubtedly save numerous colds and other minor illnesses. But what of the poor maligned male when winter rains begin in earnest to pelt the winding path to the gymnasiums.

With such a wise move initiated for the feminine enrollees in physical education classes, would it not be wise and just to construct a similar scheme for the male contingency, many of whom must march down the hill when downpours of soaking rain practically forecast disaster only to check of a number, especially if the individual is enrolled in outside activities.

Many will smile at the problem and dismiss it with a careless statement that "man's so-called superiority will carry him through." To the poor student, however, who must trudge through mist and rain to the men's gym, a procedure similar to that entertained by the women would be indeed welcome. G. C., '42.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1941

Berrie Hyman	Editor
George Cowie	Executive Editor
Francis Chrisman	Managing Editor
Bob Cuthbertson	News Editor
Iwanna Hayworth	Feature Editor
Bill Cothran	Sports Editor
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REPORTERS: Nick Barbarotto, Ed Coffin, Gale Ellis, Bob Haines, Emanuel Hein, Douglas Johnson, James Lee, Claire Leeds, Harold Levin, Ed Lopez, Robert Marcus, John Metcalfe, Nancy Nagle, Catherine Parac, Frank Quinn, Jack Robinson.

Johnson
Shots At ...RAMdom

THERE'S A
friend of ours who spent the summer in Quebec on a house boat, fishing, doing a little hunting, and a lot of swimming. When he went up there he was a mere 97-pound weakling.

After two months in the wide, wide spaces, communing with nature, sleeping under the stars, and in short, living like a native, he returned, a 90-pound weakling.

But, he has a story about the two French-Canadian guides that he was renting the house boat from. One night they anchored on a sand bar and went to sleep. During the night the boat started to drift. One of the guides woke up.

"Pierre, Pierre," he shouted, "we're not here some more."

"No, by gar," Pierre replied, looking out the window, "we're 14 miles from here."

PERHAPS
you've read a column in this sheet by Bill Cothran. Not many people know Cothran's awful secret. He's a pin ball machine fiend. He knows the location of all the best machines from Ocean Avenue to South San Francisco. Cothran is well practiced in all the right shoulder movements, and he knows just how much tilt a machine will take without blinking out. He has the pin ball machine twitch. Sometimes while walking down the street his arms and shoulders start jerking spasmodically. Leading nerve specialists have been studying up on this malady. They have a theory that the only possible cure is riding in the 8 o'clock bus to the college. You can jerk all you want and people think you're only a pickpocket.

One night while Bill was kibitzing a pin ball game in the wilds of Market Street, a sleepy gentleman, who'd had "one over the eight," weaved into the establishment. He looked furtively around and inserted a nickel into a machine. It lit up. The gentleman gave the machine a tremendous wallop. The lights winked out again. The gentleman spun around to the attendant.

"Hey, I got a tilt on the first ball," he shouted.

The attendant gave him another nickel. The man looked at him slyly and dropped the nickel into his pocket.

"Aren't you going to play any more?" asked the attendant.

"What do you think I am, a sap?" replied the gentleman, smugly. "All I needed was car fare."

LEE EISAN
was calling the roll in his hygiene class last week. He went through the list wearily. When he was finished a man in the back row raised his hand.

"Yes?" said Eisan.

"Did you call my name?" asked the student.

Eisan looked down at the list.

"Yes," he answered.

"Hmmm. Did I answer?"

THERE
was an isolationist who got drafted. He joined the army singing, "I'm the Reluctant Dragoon."

Can This Be Apollo? By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Mayan History; Apollo Deal Challenged

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• 2,000,000 Years?
Editor, The Guardsman:

I enjoy reading The Guardsman, but the feature in last Tuesday's issue on the geological exhibit has made me a wee bit puzzled. The method by which these different collections are made is very interesting, but frankly, I'm wondering, were there Mayans around some 2,000,000 years ago?

If they were, I'm very willing to admit that I'm wrong again, and I shouldn't have brought it up, but please set me right.

George Wilson.

Editor's Note: We were going to keep that quiet. You are right, The Guardsman was in error. Competent archeologists placed the origin of the Mayan civilization during the fifth century.

• L'Affaire Apollo
Editor, The Guardsman:

Recent articles in the paper report that the honorable Frosh Apollo will have the pleasure of escorting the Sophomore Sweetheart to the Soph Formal. This is a marvelous idea. The king and queen should always go together. But what if the queen has some other knave whom she would prefer to go with. After all, the soph formal is the BIG event of the social calendar, isn't it? So why should the chosen damsel have to go with someone already picked out for her, and perhaps not a gentleman of her own choosing.

Again, the Apollo might have another lady fair whom he would much rather take to the dance. Really, I should worry about some other person's dates, but the idea just seems a trifle absurd to me.

Charleen N.

• Come On In!
Editor, The Guardsman:

I rise to a point of order, if not downright grammatical accuracy and common sense. When is a postponement?

A brief note in your paper recently claimed that the Pasadena game was "postponed from Friday, November 7, to Thursday, November 6." I've heard of things being postponed, put off, held at a later date, and even called off entirely or indefinitely depending on the sincerity of the individual responsible. I've never heard of anything being postponed and then held at an earlier date.

N. G.

Editor's Note: Come on in. The copy editing's fine. Place—Room 134. Time — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—11 a. m. to ???

FEM FADS . . .
by Nancy

THE rains came and brought with them a host of new fashions, that can be worn and very well, too. One colorful article of rain garb is the boot galosh that makes its appearance with the first sign of dew on the ground.

These boots are knee-length and come in white and colorful hues. This year they can be worn over shoes, whereas, before they were worn as shoes and when the weather took a turn for the good, the wearers sweltered in their high rubber boots. Don't let living in a city and being a woman stop you if you want to be a cowboy for there are rubber lariat boots, and riding boots. Lariat boots are similar to Gene Autry's or some other un-bona fide westerner in tooling and finish. The riding boots are rubber and come in brown. Any one of this trio would be ideally suited to the woman who has to traverse wet or muddy streets to get to the college or who takes a "K" car and follows the muddy path.

DOUBLE DUTY

Coats also have their places when rains fall. One very seldom sees a coat on a student during nice weather, because they are too hot. But when the weather loses its warmth and begins to get drippy—out come the coats. Particularly good are reversibles, which can do double duty. For one day there is a wool coat to wear with sport things, and the next day it takes on the appearance of a sturdy rain coat. This miraculous feat is performed by simply turning the coat inside out. Simple, isn't it?

If you don't go in for reversibles, gabardine rain coats are excellent substitutes. They generally come in tan (but there is a light blue one in the college) and are made with regular sport coat lines.

With these gabardine rain coats, students even get an urge to wear a hat. Some are gabardine, and keep the rain off coiffures. However, there are still those with Gypsy blood in their veins who wear bandanas—oiled silk and cloth ones. The oiled silk ones are best to keep your hair dry even if they don't do much to glamourize you. If you want to look fresh as a daisy in the rain, a cloth bandana will do much more for you.

NAN SEES . . .
rain equipment from head to toe making an entry into college life during the semester. However, Allah be praised, students won't have to swim down the hill to the gymnasium classes any more. "Women are getting soft in this modern age," physical education instructors cry out, but mostly because they have to leave their nice warm gymnasiums and walk up the hill in the rain to their students. Oh well, they probably figure that 1,500 women are too many to battle. Besides, who wants to teach a class that is all wet (with rain) and spends the whole hour trying to fix up a new hair-do, rather than batting a birdie or a ball over a net into the opponent's alley.

Cowie
Spectator . . .
All That Money Can Buy . . . It's an excellent job

Today's Spectator was written by Doug Johnson

FIRE and brimstone, pathos and comedy are tied up in a neat bundle, labeled **All That Money Can Buy,** and served up by RKO, constituting the best entertainment package recently to come to Market Street.

The story, adapted from Benet's famous **The Devil and Daniel Webster,** deals with a bargain between James Craig as Jaber Stone, a New Hampshire farmer, and Walter Huston as an advocate of the Devil, called Mr. Scratch. Craig agrees to give up his soul to the Devil in seven years on the guarantee that he will have unlimited prosperity and good fortune. The scene is laid on and about an early New Hampshire farm.

Edward Arnold, as Daniel Webster, is also tormented by Scratch, but manages to ward him off and they come to a verbal battle before a ghostly jury at the end of the picture.

DOESN'T DISAPPOINT AUDIENCE

There have been many pictures in the past that centered around a supernatural plot, but William Dieterle, RKO director, who painted such fine pictures of Louis Pasteur and Emil Zola, managed to give the public one that doesn't make them laugh in the wrong places.

Walter Huston, as the Devil's advocate, did a marvelous piece of acting. He was sly, wheedling, malicious, domineering, brutal and subtle. With all this, he never once over-did his role. He appeared as a shabby New England farmer, who popped up at convenient times to aid Craig in gaining his fame and prosperity and finally to bring him before the Devil. True, he had an odd habit of making things disappear in flames occasionally, but his actions seemed to blend in with the setting and never detracted from the drama.

James Craig adequately displayed all the characteristics of a suddenly rich, back country farmer. His portrayal of the at first pious, then gradually growing power-drunk and money-hungry farmer was well done.

Anne Shirley, as his wife, plays the part of the faithful but uncertain wife of Craig excellently.

All That Money Can Buy couldn't have been a success without the unusual photographic effects obtained by Joseph August.

ATMOSPHERE IMPRESSIVE

The use of heavy oppressive cloud formations, gloomy, deserted fields interminable and shadowy, blurred figures of men long dead, all make up a foreboding atmosphere that is impressive without attempting to be horrifying.

The music was appropriate. One scene in particular when the blurred figures of men that look like ghosts but could be ordinary towns people dance stiffly in huge, shadowy ballrooms to the discordant strains of Humoresque.

Simone Simon dances among these spectral figures, whirling, cavorting, with the lifeless corpse of an old miser money lender. We've always been prejudiced in favor of Simone ever since she sang Viene Viene and wiggled her fingernails in a picture with Don Ameche. She does all right as the Devil's little help mate. She could have our soul, cheap.

GINNY SIMMS SINGS

On the stage the star attraction was Ginny Simms, whose husky voice rendered You and I in a fashion that had several bald men in the front row debating whether to jump right up on the stage or try to meet her at the stage door.

Anne Shirley made a very nice little talk. Edward Arnold plugged all his pictures.

Cass Daley, rubber-faced comedienne, was the highlight of the stage show. She sang a song about a little wash girl—"I Iron Till My Finger Hurts, It's Going to Drive Me Nuts," which, judging from her performance, shouldn't be a long drive.

Metcalfe
Cabbages & Kings

ASTRONOMER Louis Berman is a persistent man. The other day carpenters were working in Room 100 installing a ventilation system. The hammers flew, people walked in and out measuring the blackboard, the atoms and molecules were racing around and bumping into each other. The sound waves of Berman's were dominated by those of the carpenter's hammer. Berman refused to throw in the proverbial towel. Berman realized his paradox after 22 minutes of raucous lecturing. It was a bad day. When Berman entered class, he passed unheeded the advice of students who urged him not to walk under the ladder by the door.

* * *

Now that the rains have begun, according to the weather man and the editor's rheumatism, it looks as if there might be another Balboa Lake. Last semester the lake was quite a landmark. All day long children played in it, characters could be seen walking around in the dirty mire with yardsticks, and people from the psychology classes took to sailing boats on it. Perhaps the water department, which originally owned this property, had the right idea when it chose the property as the site of a future reservoir.

* * *

People by nature have always had a particular interest in what the other fellow is doing. Especially are they interested in characters. They go slumming in the worst places, usually in groups with the purpose in mind of seeing some characters. But the best characters are not to be found always in the dives and dens of iniquity of San Francisco, sometimes they are right under your very nose (if it isn't too long to see under).

For instance, there is one delightful little man that walks around the halls asking friends if they have seen his keeper. If they reply "Yes," he pleads with them not to turn him in. "They don't understand me," he says.

Then there's one told to us by our friend in the library. One quiet day she was standing behind the counter, everything was serene and peaceful until some odd-looking person placidly walked up to her and said "I like poetry, do you like poetry? Will you write me a poem?"

Just two instances that go a little ways in proving that to find characters, you don't have to go slumming or read abnormal psychology books. **Take a good look at the guy next to you!**

Your College Presents . . . Star Gazing: U.S. Has Few Qualified Astronomers

By Iwanna Hayworth

WITHIN the 26-foot dome of the college observatory, war in Europe has dealt a bitter blow. The huge telescope originally in the plans for astronomical study is now in abeyance because the glasses used to make the lenses previously came from Germany. Now it is impossible to get these lenses, and even if it were, the defense priorities would prohibit its construction at the present time.

The dome itself is revolved by means of an electrical motor and the shutter slides open with the pressure of an electrical switch.

Since the observatory cannot be used until this giant telescope is completely installed, the Civil Aeronautics Division has taken over and use it now as their office.

COURSES COMPARABLE TO UNIVERSITY WORK

The courses offered by the astronomy department are of the same type and nature as those which are taught at the University of California and U.C.L.A. Besides being given for astronomy majors, for those who wish to take it, this course completes the necessary science requirements for further university work.

In the future, Louis Berman, head of the department, revealed that he hopes to be able to offer a purely cultural course in astronomy which will enable more students to learn something of the scientific study of the planets. This course will not be university parallel, but a general college course, he said.

According to Berman, math is the most important subject which must be taken by the majors in this division.

He further pointed out that there is a very good field in astronomy for women. There are quite a number of women astronomers who are now in connection with the Lick Observatory, which is, in turn, connected with the University of California.

LIMITED NUMBER OF ASTRONOMERS

Surprisingly enough, and this may not be a known fact, there are fewer than 1,000 astronomers in the United States at the present time. Men who are interested in this line of work either plan to teach or do scientific work in observatories.

The required length of time for those desiring to go into this field is at least seven years. This time includes the minimum of four years of university training and three more years needed to secure a Ph.D. Since astronomy is so highly exacting, it is necessary that educational institutions have only those instructors who are the best in their work.

The courses now included in this curriculum cover, navigation and nautical astronomy, description astronomy, observational, and practical astronomy for the surveyor.



Shown above is **Louis Berman,** of the college astronomy department, giving instruction to two of his students with the aid of celestial globes.

MODERN LABORATORY

The laboratory built for and used by the astronomy classes contains the very best of equipment, among which are the two smaller telescopes which are used in student study of the planets and other celestial bodies. Another valuable piece of equipment used by and for instruction is the helioscope (and this is a form of refracting telescope), used to observe movements of the sun. The astronomical transit is used in the determination of time by astronomers, and also in the possession of the department is a machine which photographs measurements of the stars.

An interesting feature of the course is the charts used for illustration and study. It is not known whether other colleges offer those in the course of study or not. These charts are made by NYA students in the college. Used along with them is the collection of around 1,000 lantern slides, and the different motion pictures which help explain the technical details of the course. "I definitely believe in having visual instruction for the students to aid them in conjunction with their work," Berman said.

Constellation charts and celestial globes are provided for student use in the laboratory.

Interesting note about the president of our institution of learning,

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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Inaugural Campus Contest Sees Rams Berserk

RAMblings
By Bill Cothran
Is It Really A Science! One Cannot Be Victorious

IS IT A SCIENCE?

Some of the college's gayer young blades, the instinct of self-exaltation strong within their narrow chests, have wedged themselves into their proper athletic niche. Daily, each time they have a free hour, they trek down the hill from the science hall, tramp through the dust (if winter—they slop through the mud) of the adjacent field, and emerge onto Ocean Avenue; from whence they settle into their element.

Throwing their various heads back, they eagerly sniff the breeze, and, circling several times, make their way to the nearest pin ball machine as accurately as any thoroughbred homing pigeon. The daily cycle has begun again.

Having assumed the proper position (both feet firmly planted, hands firmly gripping the lower corners of the machine, and shoulders hunched forward to provide an explosive leverage), they instruct an assistant to insert a nickel in the slot, and the battle has begun.

The machine zigs . . . he zags. . . . the machine zags . . . he zigs . . . the machine zigs again . . . this time he isn't fooled . . . he zigs too . . . but it is too late—the machine has tilted.

DISGUSTED DISSIPATE

Snarling with the fury of an amok native, he whirls swiftly and gathers his cohorts around him as he approaches the counter, behind which the timid proprietor quavers apprehensively.

"What kind of a game is this?" he roars in fury at the back of the counterman, who is executing an Italian advance. "I didn't even touch the durned thing, and it tilted—it tilted!"

Having released the dam from in front of his anger, the irked sucker traded a dime for two nickels and returned to the fight. After battling furiously for two and a half hours against the ebbing tides of fortune, the sucker finally came to a tradition-shattering decision, **"You can't beat the pin ball machines."**

STRANGE CREATURES

Whence come these strange creatures, with coated tongues in sallow cheeks, daily make the tiring (to them) trip to the pin ball players' mecca to make their questionable investments? Who are they?

They come from everywhere and nowhere—they spring up as if from the ground. They are members of the I. O. of P. B. G. P. & W, that rapidly dying clan. Known in full as the International Order of Pin Ball Game Players and Watchers. Long May They Wave!

Women's Athletics

Triangle Chenilles To Be Awarded Friday; Colleges Send Ten Representatives To Meet

Triangle chenilles will be awarded to fifteen women at the Women's Athletic Association council meeting, Friday, November 7, Bernice Strube, vice-president of the organization, revealed last week.

Awards were won during the last semester, but were not distributed at the Tourney Week banquet as formerly announced, Miss Strube said.

Present at the meeting will be the Red Peppers, an organization of WAA members who have won two or more awards for sports participation. The awards are given for health eligibility, active participation in some activity, and not more than two unexcused absences during the semester. After the first semester, small triangles are awarded with a symbol of the sport on them, to be attached to the chenille triangle.

"Any woman who wishes to help organize a band should also report to the meeting," Miss Strube pointed out, "so that practice may begin immediately."

Music will be furnished by the club, but players must have their own instruments.

Students wishing to attend the Women's Athletic Association swimming meet, Saturday, November 8, at the Y.W.C.A. are requested by Thelma SooHoo, swimming club manager, to sign up in the women's gymnasium before Friday noon.

Colleges participating in the meet will be Marin, Santa Rosa, San Mateo, Salinas, San Francisco State College, and San Jose State. Each college will send ten representatives, Miss SooHoo said, five to swim in the races and five for the general entertainment following.

Entertainment for the day will include relay races, comic relays, a diving exhibition, awards for best swimming form, and a water ballet.

Advanced swimming students taking part in the water ballet are Mary Elizabeth Schmitz, Stella Miranda, Estelle Willmatt, Dorothy Stahman and Miss SooHoo.

After the races, there will be an open swim for all members present, Miss SooHoo said, and then lunch will be served in the "Y" cafeteria with entertainment following. Luncheon will be 35 cents, she added.

Women Students Will Form Orchestra In WAA Program

Because of the recent controversy over a college band, the Women's Athletic Association has decided to form a band composed of women players, providing enough women who can play instruments are interested, Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the WAA revealed recently.

Players need not be members of the WAA to join, Miss Kraul said, but they should have their own instruments. If, however, there are some women who play but do not own an instrument, some arrangements may be made for them. Music will be furnished by the club, she said.

Any women musicians interested in helping to form a band should report to the council meeting Friday, November 7 at 4 p.m. in the women's gymnasium, Miss Kraul pointed out.

She added that the meeting this Friday was cancelled because business was all taken care of at the last meeting because of the adoption of parliamentary procedure.

Playdays Planned For Both Bowling And Riding Clubs

Play days have been planned for both bowling and riding clubs, according to Bertha Keller, adviser to the Women's Athletic Association. A bowling sport day will be held Wednesday, November 5, with the WAA bowling team from San Mateo Junior College, and the riding play day will be held the following Saturday in San Mateo.

Eight riders have been invited to the horse show, four from the advanced class and four from the intermediate class, Laurine Bergin, riding instructor, announced, and will take part in the exhibitions and competitions.

The bowling sportday is one of several planned by the WAA bowling club, and will include ten members from both the teams. Bowling with the college team will be Gracina Lowe and Dorothy Dodge, members of the team who recently scored 186 and 187, Miss Keller said.

Intramural

Basketball Goes Into Final Week Today With Newman Club Leading; Preparation For Swimming Begins

Nearing completion after four successful weeks, the basketball tournament will swing into its final week of competition today, with five games scheduled in the men's gymnasium, Jack Brady, faculty intramural adviser, disclosed last week.

Taking the spotlight as the leading game of interest for today's program, is the contest slated between the undefeated Newman Club and the once defeated Spartans.

With eight victories chalked on their side of the ledger, the Newmans must come out of the fray victorious, or go into a three-way tie for first place along with the Spartans and Goats.

Spartans Upset

Upset last week by the defending champion All-American quintet, the Spartans will run onto the maple-wood boards as probable underdogs against their fast-breaking foes. Unless they fail to smooth out a ragged offense and defense, they will undoubtedly suffer their second consecutive loss.

Employing a tight, man for man defense and a lightning fast breaking offense, which finds Jack Koster, Jack Batiaf, and Bob Roberts repeatedly breaking into the hole for unmolested shots, the Newmans should continue their victory streak to nine games.

Rabbits At Peak Form

The other important game on today's program is the battle for third place between the Rabbits and All-Americans. Starting slowly, the Rabbits have reached a high peak for this game, but, strangely, remain slight underdogs to fall before the All-Americans.

Standings Of Intramural Basketball Quintets

Team	Won	Lost
Newman Club	8	0
Goats	7	1
Spartans	7	1
All Americans	6	2
Rabbits	6	2
Japanese Students	4	4
Blitz Boys	4	4
Phi Lambda Epsilon	4	4

A loss for either squad will eliminate them from any championship contention.

Following is the schedule for today and Thursday.

3:15 p. m.—
Phi Lambda Epsilon vs. Rifle Club
Goats vs. Alpha Delta Epsilon

4:15 p. m.—
Rabbits vs. All Americans
Newman Club vs. Spartans
Blitz Boys vs. Tri Epsilon

Thursday, 3:15 p. m.—
Japanese Students vs. Alpha Delta Epsilon
Phi Lambda Epsilon vs. All Americans

4:15 p. m.—
Goats vs. Spartans
Rabbits vs. Tri Epsilon
Newman Club vs. Blitz Boys

With only one team remaining undefeated, there is a vigorous battle being staged for second place between the Goats, Spartans, Rabbits, and All-Americans. If however, there is a tie at the conclusion of the tournament, a playoff will be held to decide the third place team.

The team winning the game will automatically finish second while the loser will receive the third place award.

Swimming Next Event

Preparing for the next intramural activity, swimming, Coach Al Eisan has begun to accept entries. Any person in the college is eligible to compete, including members of the swimming class.

The meet is set for November 28 at the Jefferson High School pool, with six events planned, including a relay race.

In the five individual events, medals will be awarded to the first three places, while only first place medals will be given in the relay.

All the medals which will be awarded to the various teams that have won places in the intramural program will be on display in the show case in the men's gymnasium next week, Brady said.

Rifle

Sharpshooters Meet Mission High Tonight

Having garnered a 914 to 906 win in the first match of the season last Monday, the college riflemen will meet the Mission High School team tonight at 7:30 on the Ram range.

Jim Juri, rifle club president and team head, pointed out that the high school is represented by a group of excellent marksmen, and that the Rams will have to do some good shooting to win.

The Rams barely beat the Independent Rifle squad earlier this week on the latter's range, pulling through only with some superior marksmanship with the last rounds of ammunition.

Iron Sight Guns Used

One thing that has distinguished the college riflemen in all of their matches, is that they have always used iron sight guns. Nearly every other team in the league in which the college competes uses telescopic sights.

Juri hopes that the team will place in at least two of the divisions that it did last year. "We have some excellent marksmen," Juri said, "but we don't have enough of them. In fact we don't have enough men on the squad."

Students Wanted

Membership on the rifle team is still open to the students. Rifle practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon on the college range in the basement of the science building. Any student may report there for a tryout.

Complete scores of last Monday's match were Ervin, 185, Reichart, 185, Juri, 182, Pierce, 182, Pack, 181, and Eisan, 157.

Skinner Sets New Record For Cross Country Event

Content to remain back on the early pace and engineering a sterling and determined stretch bid to win easily, Jim Skinner won the intramural cross country run last Friday afternoon.

Clocked in 12:21.3, Skinner's time was considerably faster than the winning time made by Don Venton, last year's winner, Venton's mark for the two and a quarter mile grind was 12:43.

Finishing second was Stuart Boles, who led practically the entire distance until the final lap where he was overtaken by Skinner, and barely lasted to nose out a fast closing Walter Thomson.

Run under rather adverse conditions because of the recent rains, the track was very heavy and made the footing treacherous, but, despite this, excellent time was made by the entire field of 10 starters.

At the conclusion of the race, medals were awarded to the first three men by Russ Sweet, college track coach.

Witnessed by the large gathering which attended the Ram-Salinas grid encounter, the race was held as an added attraction between halves of the game.

Soccer

Squad Drills Offensively; Theodus Back

Playing a purely defensive game in virtually every one of its previous contests, members of the college soccer squad have been sent through rigid drills that they may start chalking up points from the opening gun.

The squad has been scoring most of its points in the second half of the games, which is the reason why Coach Jim Jensen has ordered offensive practices.

Theodus Bolsters Defense

With the addition of Ted Theodus, wingman, who has been ineligible in most of the tilts thus far, the Ram's offense, as well as the defense, will be strengthened considerably. Theodus is a returning veteran from the 1940 squad and is expected to play the same type of game as he did during the last season.

The squad has grown to be quite large this season, with 17 members on the roster. In every game, the entire squad has seen action because Coach Jensen hopes to give every member a chance to display his true ability in actual competition.

Results Late

Because of The Guardsman deadline being last Thursday, the outcome of the Ram-San Francisco State game played Saturday, November 1, was unable to be printed. The story of the game, however, will appear in the Friday edition of the publication.

Before the State game Jensen said, "I hope and feel sure that the team will play an evenly balanced game against State, and, if they do, I'm almost certain that we can beat them."

He added, however, that the men would have to play consistently because the Gators have one of the best teams in the league this year.

Boxers' Training Vigorous For Intramural Fisticana

Members of the college boxing team are continuing with their short, daily workouts in the men's gymnasium, according to Coach Jim Jensen.

Light and heavy bag punching, road work and short sparring bouts make up the afternoon training routine of all ringmen who hope to participate in the college intramurals next month.

Jensen stressed the fact that no man will be allowed to enter a ring in actual competition unless he has kept faithfully to the training schedule.

Boxing eliminations will commence about the middle of November, and the Associated Men Students' smoker will take place next month also.

Jensen, who coaches the college soccer team, is awaiting the close of the soccer season, so that he can devote his full time to the boxing team, before he will allow the men to really start throwing left hooks and right crosses at each other.

By devoting all of his time to boxing, Jensen believes that he can get the men in better condition for the strenuous sport.

1941 Football Schedule

September 20	Defeated State—7 to 6
September 27	Defeated By LACC—14 to 0
October 4	Defeated by Cal Frosh—35 to 0
October 10	Tied Stockton—0 to 0
October 17	Defeated by Modesto—19 to 7
October 25	Defeated Sacramento 13 to 0
October 31	Defeated Salinas—28 to 0

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
November 6	Pasadena	Pasadena	Night
November 14	San Mateo	Seals	Night

Greatly Improved Rams Run Rampant To Drown Salinas With Stormy 28 To 0 Deluge

By Nick Barbarotto

In a one-sided affair which found their opponents outplayed in every department of the game, the college football team, showing the type of football that Coach Lee Eisan knew they were capable of playing, last Friday swept over and trounced Salinas Junior College, 28 to 0.

The Rams had control of the game from the opening whistle to the final gun, played their best game of the season, and their blocking, especially by Art Ekdall, tackling, and signal calling were beyond reproach.

Mixing plays to perfection, forward, shovel, and lateral passes, end runs, tackle smashes, and tricky reverses, the Rams kept the Salinas outfit guessing throughout the game, and the score might well have been larger.

From the outset, Salinas was kept in its own territory, mainly by the kicking of Augie Kalnen and Temp Davies. It was Kalnen's punting that enabled the men of Eisan to score their first touchdown.

After one of Kalnen's kicks rolled out of bounds on the Salinas five yard line in the first quarter, the Panthers kicked to their own 34. From this point "Turk" Terzian passed to Ekdall, who carried the ball to the three. Terzian scored on fourth down from six inches out, but his attempt to convert was wide.

Davies, in the second quarter, kicked a towering 49 yard punt to the Panther 20 yard line, where a clipping penalty placed the ball on the five. On the second down, Salinas attempted to run the Ram left end, but Ekdall's smashing tackle dropped the ball carrier behind the goal line, and the college went into an 8 to 0 half time lead.

In the third period, Terzian took a punt on his own 34, ran to the 50, where he appeared to be stopped but broke loose from a mass of yellow jerseys and continued on to the Salinas 19 yard line. The return covered 44 yards and set up the second touchdown.

Terzian went to the ten on the first play, and then straight down the middle to score. This time he split the uprights, and the score mounted to 15 to 0.

In the same quarter, Warren Haskin recovered a Panther fumble on the Salinas 21 yard line. On first down Billy Wada made two to the 19. On the next play, Jim McGowan took an end around and went all the way, with Ekdall throwing the best block of the day when it appeared that McGowan would be trapped on the ten. Score: 22 to 0 after Terzian's conversion.

An 86 yard march in the fourth quarter provided the final score. Davies, from his own 14, faked a punt and ran 13 yards to the 27. Wada raced 27, and then 16 yards to the Panther 30 yard line. A shovel pass, Wada to Lou Vasquez, placed the ball on the 21, from where Wada passed to Davies for the touchdown. A pass for conversion was incomplete, and the score remained at 28 to 0.

Salinas failed to make a serious threat during the entire contest, their efforts being mainly bent to keeping the mounting score as small as possible.

Varsitems

Panther Fracas Tops For Rams

By Bob Marcus

With every member of the roster inserted into the fray, Coach Lee Eisan's powerful grid machine thundered to a rollicking 28 to 0 victory over a weak and impotent Salinas eleven last week.

* * *

The game marked the inaugural tussle to be played on the college field.

* * *

Aided by wise field generalship from Turk "The Turkey" Terzian, who led the Ram attack from his tailback post, the Rams were able to dominate the entire game. Repeating his efforts of the Sacramento affair, Terzian scored the initial tally, and with his brilliant punt returns and sure fire passes to Art Ekdall kept the Salinas defense widespread, enabling the wide reverses to function.

* * *

Reverses figured greatly in the amount of yardage amassed by the Rams, with Art Ekdall, Lou Vasquez, Jack Medrano, and Tempe Davies making sizeable gains into the secondary.

* * *

Playing one of its better games, the Ram forward wall kept the lettuce region eleven from gaining any appreciable yardage. No standout in particular can be mentioned, but noteworthy games were turned in by all four ends, Jim McGowan, Ed Cassidy, Bob Jones, and Harold Corbett.

* * *

Tackles Augie Kalnen, Bob Hoffman, and Don Tobin played stellar ball, particularly Hoffman, who made certain his nomination for All-Conference honors.

* * *

Most underrated of all, perhaps, have been the guards, namely, Glenn Smith, Bill Brown, and Merle MacFarlane. This trio also turned in accreditable efforts.

* * *

Centers Dutch Danielson and Ed Giavia appeared well drilled in pass defense, for both roamed far and wide to deflect many Panther passes.

* * *

During the waning moments of the fourth period, the Rams were still driving towards another touchdown with Billy Wada, Terzian's understudy, sprinting the ends for huge yardage until Timer Jack Brady's gun halted the march.

* * *

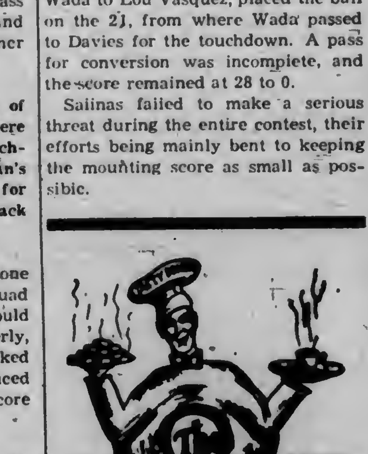
It is impossible to cite any one player as a standout. The squad knew that it had plays which could produce results if worked properly, and with this idea in mind, worked as a polished unit, and produced the results which the final score clearly shows.

* * *

In an attempt to mystify the Rams' blocking assignments, the Salinas forward wall lined up alongside one another with five men in front and three in back. When the Rams broke from the huddle, the squad shifted into a 5-3-2-1 defense.

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

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Game Excursion

Round Trip Tickets Now Available For Pasadena

Round trip tickets to Pasadena, where the college football team will meet the Pasadena Junior College varsity in the Rose Bowl next Thursday, November 6, are now available to students, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne.

"A coach of the Daylight Limited has been reserved for students who may wish to go," Browne said. Tickets are on sale now.

A round trip ticket costs $9.77, which is a special reduced rate for students," he explained, "and those who wish tickets should see me."

He pointed out, however, that the trip would necessitate an absence from the college of at least two days.

Students Go At Own Risk

"Students who think that their college work has maintained an even enough standard to afford such an absence may take this leave, however, they do so at their own discretion," he warned.

The train will leave at 8 a. m., Thursday. Students will detrain at Glendale.

College Offers Low Fare

"Those students who take the trip should bear in mind that all the college offers is a reduced rate in their fare and nothing else," Browne pointed out.

The team will stay at the Hotel Savoy in Pasadena, as the players have in the past. The game will be played in Pasadena's Rose Bowl on Thursday night, November 6.

Students Reminded Of Attendance Rules

Students, who for any reason other than illness, find it necessary to temporarily withdraw from college, are again reminded that they should first secure a leave of absence from the attendance committee. Thomas A. Gabbert, attendance committee member, warned recently.

"It is especially important that this be stressed because of the approaching holiday seasons," he said.

Any student who is absent from his classes for an equivalent of two weeks' attendance, will be excluded from his classes, although he might have applied for a temporary leave, but, he may be readmitted by appealing to the attendance committee.

Possession of a temporary leave of absence will simplify the reinstatement of a student to his classes upon his return, Gabbert explained.

Community Chest

Hopes For New Record High

By Jack Robinson

The 1941 drive of the Community Chest is drawing to a close. It is expected that the quota that was established will not only be reached but that it will be passed. It may have entered your mind that the Chest does good work for the people of San Francisco but you have also probably wondered just how you can help.

You can aid one in every six San Franciscans by giving. Your gift need not be a large one, in fact most of those received are small. But the Chest does not rely on amount of gift, it relies instead on amount of gifts.

As a final look at the Community Chest, let us look at the things that it does, that you do. The Community Chest helps more than 74,000 people in need of medical aid. It gives aid and encouragement to more than 10,000 families by the use of its five branches of service.

More than 70,000 people make use of the youth clubs and other neighborhood centers each year. Over 6,000 children are being given another chance by being placed in foster homes. All of this and much more goes to make the fact that we should all unite in giving to help our own.

Campus Club Crier

● **Bible Club** . . . Elected temporary officers at last meeting. Results as follows: Darrel Hoyle, chairman; P. A. Sellards, secretary.

A source of study was chosen. The writings of the prophets will be studied first.

The club will meet twice a week . . . Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 208 at noon. Remember the meeting today.

● **Campus Players** . . . Meeting Wednesday at 3 p. m. in Room 257. Time to be used as workshop period. All regular members please attend. New students welcome.

● **Chinese Students Club** . . . Will give a party Saturday night at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Music by Roy Jair. Dancing from 8 to 11 p. m. All members are invited to attend.

Membership cards are still available from the officers of the club.

● **IHEA** . . . Initiation to be held Thursday, November 6, at Sigmund Stern Grove from 4:30 to 9 p. m. Members are asked to sign up in Room 158 or 108 before tomorrow.

● **Japanese Students' Club** . . . Meeting Wednesday, at 3 p. m. in Room 312, concerning skating party November 21.

● **Lutheran Students' Association** . . . Meeting Saturday, November 8, 7:30 p. m. at St. Mark's Church, 1135 O'Farrell Street.

There will be an open forum discussion followed by a social hour. All Lutheran students are invited.

● **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held tonight at the home of Jean Connor, 85 32 Planuela, San Francisco at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

More On

Slants On the Headlines

(Continued from page 1)

From what? From out of nothing, nothing at all. There is little left from which to take it other than that which remains in each of us.

In that something desirings of better things, that something inside of people, the complete revision to logic, pride, justice, co-operation and happiness can be found. Because it is from that something that these things were first created.

So you see, because science or other men cannot aid the individual there is no need to despair. It is the work of many men within themselves fighting for their individual causes which result in the attainment of great things in the name of their unity.

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. . . Ad Absurdum



I only wanted a roadmap!

Unclaimed Books Held By WSS To Go To Library

Unclaimed for books remaining in the Women's Service Society book exchange will be presented to the college library unless called for this week, Violet Butler, president of the organization, announced recently.

"Students have been warned for nearly two months to claim their books," Miss Butler said, "and as there is no permanent book exchange or any available storage space, it is impossible to keep the books until the next semester."

Eight Faculty Men Serve In Army, Navy

By Claire Leeds

Uncle Sam of the menacing recruit poster captioned, I WANT YOU! has pointed his finger at eight members of the college faculty and they are now serving the government in national defense.

Six of these instructors, who were reserve officers, are enlisted in the Army, one is serving in the Navy, and one is acting as a civilian instructor in defense industry, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

The Army has claimed James S. Hughes, stationed at March Field, Riverside; Donald Atherton, at the Presidio in San Francisco; Frederick McFarland, in San Francisco; Paul V. Wendell, at Fort Lewis, Washington, and Chester W. Clark, at Los Angeles.

John J. Hurley is connected with the ROTC at the University of California, and F. G. Marsh, head of the college business department, has been appointed by the Navy as an instructor, also at the University.

Karl F. Venter is the only instructor serving in civilian capacity. He is teaching men in mechanical fields for defense industry.

Most of these men will serve the government for one year, but Wendell and Hughes recently requested an additional year's leave of absence so that they might remain in the Army.

Rally Plans Made For San Mateo Game

Plans for a pep rally to precede the San Mateo football game on Friday, November 14, were expressed by Steve Mohorovich, rally commissioner, today.

Even though plans for the San Mateo rally are indefinite at the current time, Mohorovich explained that the pep rally would surpass those for past games. The rally commissioner today was searching for suitable talent for the occasion.

A proposal by Mohorovich that willing students participate in a trek to the San Mateo school to promote the game until the day before the match was also under discussion. According to Mohorovich, the rooters who made the trip would accompany a similar caravan from San Mateo to this college.

Three gibbons, anthropoid apes more closely related to man than any of the monkeys, have been acquired by the psychology laboratory at Pennsylvania State College for experimental purposes.

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Understanding Your College

By The Editor

IV. Algy Grudgingly Absorbs Some History

"ALGY, before we dig into student self-government in this attempt to understand our college better, we think that we should pause a moment and consider the history of the college."

"But I thought we'd talk about the Ex. Council this time," Algy protested. "Everybody knows the college has a history, just like everyone knows I played with blocks once, but who wants to hear about it?"

"Look, Algy, a glance at the efforts made to begin the college and to bring it to its present position might make you appreciate it more."

"Yeah, I know," Algy cracked, "the dramatic rise from log-cabin to penthouse. All right, let's have it."

Encouraged by Algy's enthusiasm, we began.

"Since history usually is taken chronologically—quit winching, Algy, you know what it means—we aren't going to be different, so let's put in the record that the establishment of this college was authorized February 15, 1935, by the Board of Education on the recommendation of Dr. Edwin A. Lee, then Superintendent of Schools in San Francisco. The following August, the 20th to be exact, several hundred students who had long awaited such a move, gathered at the War Memorial Opera House for the initial ceremonies of organization."

"You mean healthy-minded people actually went to start a work hour?" Algy had an overdose of homework last week-end.

"No kidding, Algy, not only students, but the citizens of San Francisco had, for some 10 years, realized the need for a junior college—something to extend the public school system into the higher educational levels. Other cities of the nation were doing it. They were realizing that employers weren't satisfied with just a high school record from job applicants. Since a complete college education was many times impossible from the standpoints of time or money, the junior college seemed an excellent compromise. And, take it from us, Algy, the venture, in all parts of the country, has proved itself worthy of all expectations.

"But now we're wavering from our history. After that first meeting, partial materialization had to be arranged for the Phantom College. Through the co-operation of the University of California and high schools in San Francisco, facilities in some 25 locations in the city were made available. Morning classes met in the University of California Extension Building at 540 Powell. From there we traveled for our afternoon classes to Galileo High School. Though we mentioned about 25 different locations for study or physical education purposes, the two places last named were the main concentrating points of the student body. The novelty, sometimes distressing, other times refreshing, of journeying over the city, lounging in Union Square, which we called the campus, was an experience that rates a landmark in college history."

O.K., Ed, snap out of the memories and let's get this history over with," grumbled Algy. Algy was a difficult customer this time.

"Well, Professor Cloud was selected to lead the college from the start. Long and widely recognized for his service as teacher and administrator in the city's school department, where he then served as Chief Deputy Superintendent of Schools, he was promoted to the not enviable task of coordinating a sprawling child of a college into a coherent, spirited unit.

"In the fall of 1935, Balboa Park was selected as the building site. April 25, 1937, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi broke ground here to signify the first step of actual construction. The foundation was poured the next year. At the same time, San Franciscans loyally voted a bond issue providing for the construction of the two gyms. The great day arrived August 27, 1940, when the college, then 3,000 strong, boiling with spirit, entered the brand new buildings. And November 16, 1940, a gala dedication day which all San Francisco was invited to attend.

"Even you have got to admit, Algy, that we've come a long way here at Balboa Park. The present college as a whole is eloquent proof of President Cloud's organizational ability. Naturally, he was not alone in his efforts, but the records give him the largest share of credit.

"The college seal—yes, there is one, Algy—bears the motto, That Youth May Be Educated To Life. This motto is no empty symbol. Since its beginning, main channels of efforts have flowed to practical purposes, as the superb line-up of terminal or two-year courses indicate. We have specialized in these courses of study designed to graduate students directly in skilled jobs after two years work. New programs are being introduced as rapidly as possible in answer to demands by local industries. The motto is also realized in the student government which we shall begin next Friday, and is generally emphasized in all college activities.

"We've skipped a few items in this thumb-nail history, but we think we've covered most of the main points."

"Yeah," yawned Algy, "it wasn't too bad after all."

College Actresses Win Roles In USF Production

Gloria Olivi and Vivian Proechold, two college actresses, will have roles in the University of San Francisco production, George Washington Slept Here, playing November 4, 5, and 6, at the USF Little Theater, it was learned recently.

Miss Olivi has been an active member of the Campus Players, college drama club, since its beginning last semester, and has played in two USF productions, Brother Rat, and Ghost Train.

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Winthrop Williams Called To Army

A call to military service again depletes the ranks of the college faculty.

Captain Winthrop W. Williams, a member of the United States Army Reserve, has received orders to report to Fort Benning, Georgia, for active duty with the Army Signal Corps.

Leaves Hotel Division

For the past year, Captain Williams has been a member of the college hotel and restaurant division faculty. In addition to his commission in the United States Army Reserve, Captain Williams holds a bachelor of arts, a bachelor of laws, and a master of science degree from the University of Indiana.

No successor has been selected yet to fill the vacancy developing from Captain William's departure, according to college authorities.

Captain Williams is not the first member of the hotel division staff to be called for active duty in the nation's armed forces. A year ago, Lieutenant Paul V. Wendell left the college for duty at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Williams Directs Photographers

At Fort Benning, which is widely known as the infantry proving ground for new methods and equipment, Captain Williams will command the 161st Signal Photo Company. He will direct the work of expert photographers in the taking of still and motion pictures of maneuvers and training programs.

Campus Players

December 5 Melodrama Will Have Gay Nineties Theme

Promising to be one of the brighter events of the semester, members of the Campus Players rushed plans for their old-fashioned melodrama and olio to be presented, Friday, December 5.

The program is to be given free of charge to members of the associated students, and will consist of a one-act play, followed by the olio. Both will be characteristic of the Gay Nineties period.

The olio, made up of several short acts, will include dancing, singing and comedy skits, announced Dolores Sullivan, president of the group.

The script of the melodrama was written by Carol Helbing, member of the group, and at present is undergoing rewriting, for new material is being added.

"The Campus Players wishes to announce its full support to Bob Lindemann, chairman of the welfare committee, and his recent plans for a carnival day," Miss Sullivan commented, "and members have already decided to present a preview of melodrama, providing carnival day is held before our own affair."

Miss Sullivan urged all regular members to attend next Wednesday's meeting. Any new students interested in joining the group are welcome to do so, she added. The meeting will be held at 3 p. m. in Room 257.

Secondary Flight Students Complete Training Course

All students enrolled in the secondary, and all but four who are in the primary Civil Pilot Training course, have completed their solo flights, Major George D. Richards, CPT instructor, announced recently.

The future pilots taking the secondary course who have completed their solo flights are Dave Bridges, Dick Carpenter, Ted Condo, Al Fritz, Bob Hale, Bob Jurk, Bob Linari, John Nichols, Stan Ward and Dave Wilson.

Richards has moved his office from his quarters in Room 236 to the large expanse of the observatory at the top of the building.

More On

Varsitems

(Continued from page 3)

On offense, the maroon and gold clad eleven applied the single wing, sometimes using a man in motion.

* * *

Accompanying the squad north was the Salinas band, which cut some fancy capers at the halftime intermission, while the intramural cross country race was held.

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Music

Choir Organizes Male Quartet

A male quartet, comprised of Nat Hoekenga, tenor; Pearce Davies, second tenor; Clarence Ashman, baritone; and Lemmox Cinnamond, bass; has been organized recently by the college A Cappella Choir, according to Flossita Badger, college music instructor.

Also under way are plans for a women's trio, and a mixed quartet. However, auditions for members of these later groups have not yet been completed, and as they will not hold rehearsals for awhile, Miss Badger added.

These smaller ensembles will take the place of the entire choir when groups request them. They plan to audition with the talent bureau, and thus be "on call" when requests for groups of their type are made.

Next A Cappella Choir appearance will be before the Trinity Methodist Church, at 16th and Market streets, later this month, Miss Badger said.

More On

Your College Presents

(Continued from page 2)

Archibald J. Cloud: President Cloud is greatly interested in astronomical research and spent a year at the Lick Observatory in 1901.

Since the Astronomy Club is made up of students enrolled in these classes, their weekly meeting is held every Monday evening following their regular class meeting. After the class work is finished, the students may relax and enjoy the refreshments served and spend this time as a regular social gathering of the club.

Tentative plans have been made by the club members for a trip to Lick Observatory

Radio production will be featured on Friday.

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The Guardsman

Vol. XIII No. 17

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1941

Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

SENATOR AIKEN (R., Vt.) declared last week that President Roosevelt was "personally responsible" for any lives lost in the recent torpedoing of the Reuben James.

This is a rather strong statement to come from one political representative to the chief political representative, and it is either completely correct or a fallacy of the imagination and of one senator's susceptibility to the dramatic.

Aiken claimed that Mr. Roosevelt was responsible because he had directed the navy "to hunt down and sink ships of another nation with which we are not legally at war." The senator further said that if the President and the members of his Cabinet had kept their promises the men of those ships which have been fired upon and sunk would not lie rotting on the ocean floor today.

This last statement is pure foolishness. There is no guarantee that U.S. ships would not have been sunk any place in the oceans. Even in taking ordinary supplies to our own outposts in Iceland and Greenland we are threatening the Nazi expansionists—and they feel themselves justified in sinking boats that form their opposition.

THOSE GERMAN RULES

The question here is not whether or not the Germans were justified in the sinking of the Reuben James, but whether or not their policy of torpedoing according to their own rules and their own indiscretion should be blamed upon our chief executive.

Simply because there is a boogy in the Atlantic is no reason why Americans should hug the shores of this country. It results in trouble either way because this is how things are:

in a war such as the present one a nation wishing to be neutral cannot be so. The well-wishing nation is either too weak to maintain her neutrality, and therefore is drawn into the struggle and is consumed; or she is strong enough to protect herself and is likewise drawn into the war in an attempt to protect democracy.

As a result the progress of a neutral nation in time of war depends upon the strength of its leaders. If those leaders are weak, the policy of that nation is also weak; if the leaders are strong so is the policy.

MR. R. IS NOT WEAK!

Mr. R. of Hyde Park is no weakling. He must realize that responsibility for U.S. actions will be placed upon him when the history books of this era are written. We are not a military leader would by now be thinking of the shores of the western hemisphere with an eye to economic supremacy.

Hitler must now devote his time to overcoming the aid that we are giving his opponents. During this time America can and is increasing her aid and strength so that until all of Europe, Asia, and Africa are under the Nazi heel Hitler must continue to kill off his opponents, his materials and himself substantially at the moral of his people.

This is a strong executive means to do. And as much as it means to us it means ten times as much to the conquered peoples and to the yet unconquered.

YOURE LUCKY TO BE HERE

Senator Aiken should realize that if things were not the way they are he would probably not have the right to criticize the system which allows him to do so.

Naturally Germany does not wish us to trade with England. And England would not wish us to trade with Germany. It is our own decision which tells us with whom we desire to trade.

The restraint of that trade, while harming the Nazi cause, also harms the American cause. Hitler protects himself—therefore it is utter fallacy to assume that we should allow ourselves to travel unprotected.

When the two causes, German and American, which are at variance with each other come to a colliding point trouble is the result.

TROUBLE AND CONSEQUENCE

We have had that trouble—it was inevitable. It does not necessarily mean that there should be another AEF. It only means that we should not waste much of our aid to the democracies by having it sent to the bottom by U-boats.

It must finally, and at long last, be realized that we cannot evade some sort of involvement in this war. The best answer is to come out with as much in victory and as little in loss as is humanly possible. It's a question of convoys. If we must, we must—and we must.

Club Advisory Board

Charter Renewal Deadline Extended To 2 P.M. Today

All organizations that failed to file renewals for club charters in the Club Advisory Board on the first deadline will have until 2 p. m. today to do so, Francis Goetz, CAB president, announced Wednesday.

Because so many organizations faced the danger of suspension, the membership committee deemed it necessary to extend the deadline.

21 Clubs File

Only 21 of the 35 active clubs registered with the CAB in previous semesters had applied for application. Many of the leading clubs and organizations of the campus were among the number faced with immediate suspension, Goetz explained.

Pat Ruf, chairman of the membership committee, announced that no complete list of club standings has been tabulated, but all clubs and their representatives that have been recognized or suspended by the club board would be read at today's meeting.

Suspension is the loss of membership in the CAB and the loss of all recognition by the Associated Students.

Carnival Day Discussed

Highlight of today's meeting will be the discussion and final decision of the CAB on the question of the recent plans of the Welfare Committee for a carnival day.

Goetz, president of the board, announced that the CAB was in favor of the plan, and would like to support it fully, but that the final decision lies in the hands of the club representatives that make up the board.

The question is to be discussed thoroughly at today's meeting, Goetz continued, and the results of the vote by the representatives will be announced immediately following the meeting.

Nielson Resigns Post

George Nielson announced that he would be unable to continue as editor of the CAB Cabby, because of heavy program and activities in which he is now engaged. Ed Lopez has been named by Goetz to the position.

First edition of the Cabby by the new editor will be distributed at Friday's meeting. It will feature carnivals by Dolores Sullivan, and articles on many of the more important subjects being discussed on the campus today. Carnival day, and its relation to the club board, will also be featured.

"I only hope that I possess enough experience to make a success of the CAB position," Lopez said. "I shall strive to make it interesting and attractive to every reader."

PHILLIPS, DUFFY SPEAK MONDAY

Just 'Typical American College Boy' Sought As Freshman King

Misinterpretation of the nature of the election of the law freshman king is responsible for most of the controversy which has arisen in regard to this contest, Jing Kirk, low freshman president, feels.

"The election is not intended to be a beauty contest," Kirk emphasized, "therefore a more appropriate title than 'Apollo' is being sought for the winner."

Personality Basis Chosen

"Candidates for the freshman Joe College or Campus King will be selected by the seven unknown women principally on the basis of personality," Kirk pointed out. "He will represent the typical American college boy."

It has been decided that the freshman king will not escort the sophomore sweetheart to the formal as planned, and he will not be introduced at the Associated Men Students' boxing matches if a rally or other more appropriate event for the purpose can be arranged.

Election Date Named

Pictures of the candidates will be displayed Monday, November 24, following the Thanksgiving holiday. The final election will be held Friday, December 5, and the winner may be introduced the following Monday, Kirk said.

Kirk especially emphasized that the freshman king is to be selected on a basis of personality rather than for his physical charm.

Campus Players

Casting Starts For Melodrama

Rushing plans for the presentation of their old-fashioned melodrama and olio to be presented to members of the Associated Students free of charge on Friday, December 5, the Campus Players will start casting sometime next week.

As yet, a name has not been chosen for the melodrama written by Carol Helbing. The original name Stay is to be changed to something more characteristic of the Gay Nineties period.

No Play Site Yet

The site for the presentation will be the cafeteria or the gymnasium, no definite choice has been made.

All meetings up to date, according to Dolores Sullivan, president of the organization, have been used as workshop periods, and will continue to be so, until all casting is complete and rehearsals are in order. The olio, composed of several skits featuring dancing, singing and comedy sketches, is now being worked on by members of the drama group.

Program Roster Due Soon

A complete roster of the program and specialty acts will be released as soon as all casting is complete, Miss Sullivan commented.

Other plans are now being considered for the preview of the melodrama to be presented at the carnival day event, providing the welfare committee's plans are a success and the event is placed on the schedule of the Associated Students' calendar.

Registrars

Mohr, Learnard To Attend Sixteenth Annual Convention At Santa Barbara This Weekend

Registrar J. Paul Mohr and his assistant, Mary Jane Learnard, will represent the college at the sixteenth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars to be held on November 9, 10, and 11 at Santa Barbara, California.

"Every year the registrars from all colleges, universities, and junior colleges of the western states meet to discuss problems of registration and administration that have confronted them during the preceding year," Miss Learnard said. "This will be my thirteenth attendance and I am certainly looking forward to it, we always have a fine time at the conventions," she added.

Nevada, Washington, California, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Arizona were the states which every year sent their registrars to the convention. "I have found the registrars to be most enjoyable people, all of them have a fine sense of humor. In fact that is one of the first essentials for a good registrar," she concluded.

Improvement To Be Discussed

"This will be my fourth convention," Mohr said. "The reason I did not go to previous conventions is that the dean of men was the registrar at that time.

"The conventions are always extremely interesting and this one should be exceptional for we are going to hear reports of experimental methods of filing, sorting, and general improvements for the registrar's office. The question is to be discussed thoroughly at today's meeting, Goetz continued, and the results of the vote by the representatives will be announced immediately following the meeting.

Band

Volunteer Group May Be Disbanded

Although it has been meeting regularly on Friday afternoons in Room 200, the college band, which started as a voluntary organization at the beginning of this semester, has about reached its conclusion, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne.

"The band had no instructor to begin with," Dean Browne said. "The students of the college who were interested in the band at the beginning of the semester formed into a group and tried to make a go of it by selecting and editing their own music," he explained.

Students Dropped Out

"All went well for a couple of weeks," he added, "but then every few of the students who were previously interested, stopped coming to the band rehearsals, probably because they got no credit for their efforts. This naturally cut down the number of instruments until they found that they were unable to play at any kind of a gathering with so few members."

Dean Browne expressed the belief that if the band members were given uniforms next semester they would make a greater effort.

Ginther Was Leading

"Clarence Ginther has been acting as student leader as have others," he remarked, "but what the band really needs is some sort of reward for their efforts. If the college can arrange for the band to travel with the team next term and if they can afford to buy the members uniforms then it may have some response," he conjectured.

According to Dean Browne, the present band, which consists of about eight members, may play at the coming football game with San Mateo Junior College on Saturday, November 15. He added that the band was scheduled to play at the Salinas Junior College fray last week, but that only six members were present, not enough to make a good initial appearance.

Talent Bureau Hunts Novelty, Specialty Acts

Novelty numbers and specialty acts are still wanted by the talent bureau, according to Irwin Cohen, student manager of the bureau.

"Recognition began the first of the week," Cohen pointed out, "so that a greater number of students would have an opportunity to be auditioned."

"Singers are especially numerous," Cohen explained, "but skits and specialty or novelty acts are greatly needed."

The talent bureau operates so that organizations inside and outside the college will have a central place to go when they want student entertainers. At rallies and college assemblies, talent bureau talent is provided, Cohen said, but calls are often received from non-college organizations. He said that two such calls had already been filled.

Appointments for auditions should be made through Wesley Muscio, Flossita Badger, faculty advisers, or Cohen as soon as possible so that auditioning may be completed and the records filed.

New Youth Correction Act Topic For Radio Program Observing Education Week

By Claire Leeds

As the college's contribution to American Education Week, a radio assembly broadcast featuring Guidance Problems With Delinquents as its theme, will be presented Monday, November 10 from 10:40 to 11 a. m. over the college public address system.

Prominent guest speakers will include James H. Phillips, president of the California Prison Association, sponsor of the famous Youth Correction Authority Act, and Warden Clinton Duffy of San Quentin Prison, Aldeo W. Smith, director of student activities, said.

Phillips, Duffy In Drama

Showing what California has accomplished in solving guidance problems with delinquents, Phillips and Duffy will participate in an informal discussion, conducted by Clarence Ashman, student participator in the broadcast.

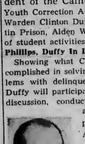
Phillips and Duffy will also take part in a dramatization showing how a typical juvenile delinquent is handled by the Youth Correction Authority in contrast to old methods.

Duffy is nationally famous for his progressive rehabilitation program. In line with his policy for rehabilitation rather than punishment of public offenders, he has introduced many reforms in the penal system. Athletics, for example, are an important factor in Duffy's program. San Quentin's sports program is the most varied of any penal institution in the world. Throughout his administration Duffy has maintained his attitude that the prisoner is entitled to a second chance.

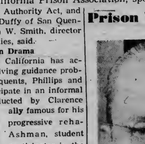
Act Aided By Phillips

Applying the same policy to guidance of offenders 23 years of age and younger, Phillips is supporting the Youth Correction Authority Act, has

See editorial comment, page 2.
(Continued on page 4, column 1)

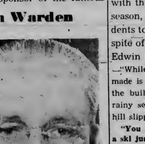


Assemblyman James Phillips



—S. F. News

Prison Warden



—Courtesy S. F. News

Clinton T. Duffy, Warden of San Quentin Prison, who will appear with Assemblyman Phillips on today's radio assembly.

Administration Lists Education Week Aims

In summarizing the purpose of American Education Week, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, speaking for the administrative staff of the college, said Wednesday, "It would be well for us to realize that American Education Week, which is now being observed for the twenty-first time in our country, is the time of year when all our schools as one report to the people of the United States."

Administrative officials also released a statement emphasizing the aims upon which faculty members will concentrate interest in connection with American Education Week. This was issued to instructors in mimeographed form.

These topics have been designated as follows: for Sunday, Seeking World Order; Monday, Building Physical Fitness; Tuesday, Strengthening National Morale; Wednesday, Improving Economic Well Being; Thursday, Safeguarding the School; Support; Friday, Learning the Ways of Democracy; Saturday, Enriching Family Life.

Parking

Violations Soar As Rains Come-- But Rules Go On

Parking violations at the college soared upward last week with the first heavy rains of the season, and a warning to students to observe existing rules in spite of rain was voiced by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

"While the recent rainy spell has made is desirable to park as close to the building as possible, that same rainy season makes the sides of the hill slippery," he pointed out.

"You wouldn't park on the edge of a ski jump," he remarked.

Parking signs, placed at what is considered a prudent level around the hill sides, have eliminated most of the violations, according to Browne.

"Still," he conjectured, "I suppose there will always be a certain few who will violate this rule, even though it was made with their own protection in mind."

No Parking On Drive Way

"The parking situation on the college drive way seems to have shown the improvement whatsoever," Dean Browne said. "Students seem to insist on sitting in their automobiles in front of the college merely to talk, or to wait for friends. It's a tight enough squeeze for the bus to get down Phelan Avenue without its having to swerve around parked vehicles on the drive way," he observed.

Traffic Regulations Cited

Dean Browne called attention to the regulations drawn up last semester and published on Friday, March 14, in The Guardsman.

1. There shall be no cars waiting for passengers in the circle.

2. The loading and discharging of passengers in front of the building shall be done with dispatch.

3. No private cars may park on the circle or on part of the paved road adjoining the circle.

4. There shall be no parking in the ramps leading to north and south entrances to the building.

5. The maximum speed limit on the circle drive will be 10 miles per hour.

6. Pedestrians shall have the right of way at all times.

Women's Physical Ed. Dept. Welcomes Visitors

To enable the public to observe how the women's physical education department functions, Bertha Keller, women's physical education instructor, requested women students this week to invite parents and friends to visit the physical education classes during American Education Week, November 9 to 16.

Junior College Council Confab On Civil Defense

In observance of American Education Week, the junior college council will hold its fall meeting here on Wednesday evening, November 12, at 8:15 p.m., George Green, council president, announced this week.

The topic to be discussed is Civilian Defense. Speaking will be Thomas Larke, Jr., chairman of the Red Cross Committee and of the San Francisco Civilian Defense Council, and Mrs. Helen Schreiner, field representative of the Community Volunteer Service, office of civilian defense.

All parents of college students are invited to attend the meetings as well as those friends of friends of the college. The membership of the council is the faculty and those civil minded citizens who are interested in the welfare of the college. There will be no admission charge.

As usual in most schools and colleges there will be programs planned in line with American Education Week which is from Sunday, November 9 to the next Sunday, November 16. During this time most educational institutions will hold open house in an attempt to familiarize the public with the workings of their schools. All students are urged by Green to ask their parents to attend the meetings.

Civic Leaders To Record Education Week Program Here For Later Outside Release

Speaking on the topic San Francisco's Children—Are They Getting a Square Deal? seven prominent men and women will use college transcription facilities Wednesday afternoon, November 12, to record a radio program for release over KGO at 10 p.m. in observance of American Education Week, President A. J. Cloud said today.

The speakers will be experts qualified to discuss the various phases of the topic, Cloud explained.

Participants will include John F. Brady, Chief Deputy Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, speaking on education in relation to the problem; Dr. J. C. Geiger, Director of Public Health, discussing public health; Mrs. Tadini Buciglalupi, Child Welfare Chairman, San Francisco Center of the California League of Women Voters, contributing information on juvenile delinquency; Rev. James O'Dowd, Superintendent of Parochial Schools, speaking on spiritual development, and Mrs. H. W. Thomas, Vice-President, Second District of the P.-T.A. Jennings Pierce, NBC director of public service, will act as chairman. Each will speak for three minutes.

Dr. Amos Christie of the University of California will act as moderator for the discussion, and Honorable Jesse C. Caldman, Chairman of the Citizens' Committee for American Education Week, will introduce the guests.

Each speaker will attempt to set forth a statement of minimum standards which could be incorporated in a children's charter to be adopted by the round table participants at the end of the program.

Such a charter, according to the Citizens' Committee, could then be used by child welfare leaders in this community as a goal toward which to strive.

The discussion group will be guests of Cloud for luncheon at the college immediately preceding the discussion.

The Guardsman
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Vol. XIII, No. 17 Friday, November 7, 1941 Page 2

Youth Act Broadcast

Significant Law Demands Attention

WHEN Warden Clinton T. Duffy and Assemblyman James H. Phillips meet this Monday with faculty and students in the college radio room to discuss the Youth Correction Authority Act, that same day, in Sacramento, an Advisory Panel of five men will confer in a session to select the group that will administer the act.

The college broadcast, then, will not toy with pending legislative ideals. The youth act was passed last September 13, and the machinery to place it into practice is moving swiftly—College students should appreciate this special program and carefully receive it, not only to increase social awareness, but because the act deals specifically with the age group represented here.

Commendation is owing the administration and particularly faculty member Alden W. Smith for bringing to the fore this revolutionary legislation. That to clarify and interpret the act they present Warden Duffy, nationally famed for his enlightened direction of San Quentin Prison, and Assemblyman Phillips, sponsor of the act, is cause for even greater merit.

California's new and unique Youth Correction Authority Act is generally praised by authorities in pertinent professions as a laudable effort to deal with the youthful offender of society between 18 and 23 who is in the anomalous position of being too old for reference to the juvenile court and too young to be properly accorded equal treatment with older and, perhaps, hardened law-breakers.

This move to reclaim California youths and to prevent further misconduct, will begin operation as soon as the five-man panel chooses a group of six persons it thinks worthy of executing the terms of the act. From this group of six, Governor Olsen must select two and may name a third to complete the three-member authority. Once constituted, the authority must direct the most important phase of the act—integration of the many agencies in the state that work toward crime prevention. Through the use of medical, correctional, psychiatric institutions and detention, parole, and probation offices under one co-ordinating body an impressive piece of machinery will be set up designed to correct haphazard incarceration of young persons. Special judicial attention will be directed to them, and each case will be individually weighed with regard to health, habits, temperament, intelligence, and other personal characteristics of the offender.

The authority does not represent an addition to the California judiciary system as it might appear. Cases may be laid before the authority only after due certification by a California court according to the detailed regulations of the act. Moreover, it is within the power of the authority not to handle any case that it thinks would not benefit by the procedure of the authority.

Former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes noted that the act was "The most important constructive suggestion for dealing with the crime problem that has been made since the original probations and juvenile court legislation."

The substitution of scientific methods of rehabilitation by treating the offender as one might deal with someone requiring medical attention has attracted additional attention all over the country.

Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, sums up general and editorial opinion when he says the act is "one of the most significant forward steps that we have taken in the handling of juvenile delinquency."

The exposition of the youth act as the college's part in American Education Week was a well-chosen and practical topic. Again, the broadcast Monday deserves the attention of everyone.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

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Fall 1941

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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

WHEN

they dragged that hermit from his little hole under the Bay Bridge the other day and arrested him because the government made the same kind of money he did, it reminded us of a strange character we once met. Where would this column be without strange characters? You've almost got to be one to write a column.

This particular whing-ding hopped over a match stick and nudged us while we were doggedly worrying a chip steak at Bunny's.

"Say, bud, will youse pay my check if I give ya da dough?" he rasped out of the corner of his drooping lower lip.

We looked at the proffered bill. It was a very nice job. George Washington stared reprovingly from it. It bore serial numbers. But, in each corner, where there should've been a one, there was a three.

"Come, now," we admonished, "a three dollar bill?"

"Sure," he explained, "da racket's a natural. Dey can't arrest youse cuz da guvment don't MAKE three dollar bills."

Sounds foolproof, doesn't it. It must be a pretty old trick though, because when we tried it the waitress caught on right away.

LATELY

there's been a lot of law standing around at intersections and waiting for fiends who scoot around with their tail lights off. In cars, of course.

As is our custom, we were swinging hand over hand along a telephone wire on our way home, and we saw a group of watchful officers standing on a corner with pencils poised to write tickets for drivers without stern lights.

Their principal gear was parked opposite them. Suddenly there was a rending crash, the scream of tortured rubber on asphalt, followed by a silence that could have been broken by a dropping fender, and was.

A black coupe with Mexican license plates had side-swiped the patrol car, neatly stripping it of a fender. The officers rushed en masse, writing tickets as they ran.

"Whatsa big idea?" they bellowed in chorus.

Then they looked at each other startledly, each having thought that particular phrase was original with him individually.

The pale man behind the wheel of the coupe rolled his lustrous blue eyes and roguishly stuck out his tongue.

"Sorry, officers, but this is a thoroughfare and I couldn't see you in time to stop. You see, your tail lights were out. There's a law against that, you know."

WE

would have given 10 dollars to be in his place at that moment.

He DID.

FOR YOU

who saw that little strueture in the court Monday morning after Hallowe'en, and are wondering at the rapidity with which it was removed, we have the following explanation. It seems we have some hilh-billys here who haven't heard about Hallowe'en. They didn't know it was put there for a joke. Heh, heh, no. What you're thinking is wrong. They thought it was an air-raid shelter.

The Work Has Begun By Horne



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

'Fair Play' Blasts 'Mr. Mess'—Yell Kings Miss Game

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 124. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

● L'Affaire Apollo Childlike

Editor, The Guardsman:

Mr. A. A. Mess blew a puff of steam into print in last Friday's Guardsman. To save "Mr. Mess" any potential labor of writing more of his immortal letters, may I say here and now—I don't give a continental damn about what "Mess" or any of his kind thinks.

The "Frosh King," Frosh Hero according to Mess, is a big but unlaughable joke. It makes no difference how he is elected; the whole affair is too childlike to bother about.

Hopeful that "Mess" will clear up, I remain

Fair Play D. C.

● Three Cheers For Goldberg

Editor, The Guardsman:

Last Friday history was made when the first football game on the college campus took place. The crowd was record breaking in consolation to the amount of spectators at other games at Seals Stadium. But where were the yell leaders? It should have been a field day for them. Their pleas, urgings, and hopes for rooters were fulfilled. The rooters were willing to root, but there was no one to lead them. Chants were set up to try and convince the head yell leader to begin yelling. He was even carried bodily before the crowd, but he didn't utter a sound. Rumor had it that he had laryngitis. If so he could have told the crowd so, and perhaps made friends instead of enemies for himself.

Finally, a student named Goldberg got up and lead several cheers which may have spurred the team on to victory.

Three cheers for Goldberg!

H. K.

* * *

● How's That Again?

Editor, The Guardsman:

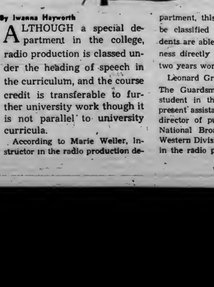
I was astonished to find a very depreciating error in a recent issue of The Guardsman, to wit, the name Hin Street was spelled Haight Street. Originally, the street was named after my great, great grandfather's grandson, Claythorpe Hsit, the man who proved his greatness by justifying his criminal insanity on the remarkable philosophy of stealing. Later a rival of this noble sire had the name deliberately misspelled through some handshaking with pieces of gold providing the communicating medium. . . .

Mr. Editor, I hope I have impressed upon you the illustrious connotation that is the name Hsit and I hope The Guardsman will serve as an instrument to see that a grest wrong is righted.

Yours,

C. Thistlethwaite Hsit,
Chairman of the Committee to Correct Public Misinformation.

Your College Presents . . . The College Radio Classes Go On The Air



By Iwanna Hayworth

ALTHOUGH a special department in the college, radio production is classed under the heading of speech in the curriculum, and the course credit is transferable to further university work though it is not parallel to university curricula.

According to Marie Weller, instructor in the radio production department, this course could easily be classified as terminal, as students are able to go into this business directly upon completing the two years work at the college.

Leonard Gross, former editor of The Guardsman and a one-time student in this course, is at the present assistant to Jennings Pierce, director of public service for the National Broadcasting Company's Western Division. Gross was active in the radio production class.

When first instituted into the college curriculum two years ago, the radio production students were allowed to use one of the studios at KSFO, Columbia outlet for San Francisco.

SIX SUBJECTS OFFER BACKGROUND

Some of the suggested subjects for students who wish to major in this line of work are English, literature, drama, journalism, speech and radio script writing.

The modern radio room located on the first floor of the main building is one of the four educational institutions from which broadcasts may be made through the Sunset Gompers Trade School Station.

The equipment which makes up the studio and control room is some of the finest to be found in any college or university on the West Coast. Frequency modulation is the unit which is being worked out through the radio department. This in conjunction with Gomper's Station KALW. Some students who are in the radio engineering courses also get practical experience in the control room in modulating and getting the correct tone, going on the assumption that a broadcast was in progress.

STUDENTS WRITE SCRIPTS

Students in the script writing classes are given instruction in the writing of their own scripts. Different types of scripts are considered. At the present time, some of these students are working on a series of scripts dealing with famous people which will be adaptable for children of grammar school age.

Next week, in observance of American Education Week, there will be two radio broadcasts given from the college.

The first one, on Monday, is to be a regular broadcast. The second will be for recording of a program Wednesday to be broadcast that evening from 10 to 10:30 over KGO.

RECORDINGS MADE

One interesting part of the script writing class is that at the first of the semester, recordings of students' voices are made. At the close of the semester, another recording is made to find how much the students have improved in their study.

Miss Weiter said that she hoped in the near future there could be another course instituted into this curriculum, namely for men students who wish to go into the radio announcing field.

If this plan works out, the course will take two hours daily, and the fundamentals of radio announcing will be taught.

Friday the art department will be featured.

FEM FADS . . .

by Nancy Cowie

TODAY again is search-for-all-talent-among-clothing-day, and actually, in spite of the rainy weather, we find some tasty little items. First of all, the English tweed coat that Dolores Sullivan has been wearing of late is certainly a beauty, and not hard to miss because of the bright red plaid lining.

To match the lining Miss Sullivan has a skirt of the same plaid that she picked up in an entirely different city (she says), and completing the outfit she has a Scotch cap which as yet remains unseen on the campus.

IN THE DARK

Several columns ago the material was dedicated to the color red, and the next day a red coat was seen on one of the alumnae. The woman coming back for a visit had on a brilliant red reefer coat, bellbes and straight backed, with large patch pockets, and big white buttons.

Graduates of high schools last week had a chance to see the Associated Women Students dressed in their Sunday best, and would have provided ample material for several columns. If the food hadn't been so good we might have been able to look at more clothes instead of more food.

However, Betty Fox, AWS president, had an outfit that really caught the eye. It was a green suit, not the drab olive green, nor light pastel green, but matter of fact Kelly-green. With it she wore a white shirt, and white gardenia provided by the horticulture department to complete the collegienne looking outfit. Surely green is as popular as red, and is just as good looking, too.

COLD COLE?

With rainy weather out come galoshes, rain coats, hats and even gloves. But the gloves to end all gloves were worn by **Carmel Cole** the other day. They were fuzzy, furry mittens and simply immense. If Miss Cole wears one to serve as two gloves and the other to serve as a hat we wouldn't be mystified in the least. In fact, it could rather be expected.

The subject of plaids was brought up several paragraphs ago but perhaps it isn't too late to bring another red plaid outfit up. The outfit, or better half of an outfit, was a red plaid wool shirt made like a lumberjack's jacket, with long sleeves, high collar and so forth. With this shirt **Margaret McMahon**, long time secretary, wore a grey skirt to set off the bright colors to perfection.

NAN SEES . . .

Nan Dewey buttons remaking your last year's into a new fashion. Novelty buttons this fall are quite the thing. Yesterday in the cafeteria NAN SAW a dress decorated with buttons which looked like padlocks. These would be the key to the situation if you wanted to renew an old model.

ear-rings (this is a repeat, but more are being worn), and oh boy, do they add sophistication to the wearer!

Cowie Nothing But The Truth . . . a personal *Spectator* . . . triumph for Hope

CONTINUING his meteoric rise into the limelight of public favor, Bob Hope, through the force of his own comic personality, carries a creaky old farce, **Nothing But The Truth**, to eminent success.

Paramount has supplied its star comedian with an out-moded vehicle that has served as motion picture fare several times in the past, as a play many times, and as a Little Theater production innumerably.

Utilizing the original farcical skeleton, the producers have dove-tailed 1941 zags and situations into a complacent whole. This heterogenious combination of the old and new . . . old plot dished up with fresh zags would have fared considerably on the ho-hum side, we're afraid, without Hope, but the sparkling screen skill of the Pepsodent man injects pep and vitality into every scene, wrings humor out of what may well have been dead situations, and brings the whole thing to a frequent hilarious high.

GOOD COMEDY THEME PRESENT

The premise that a man can refrain from telling nothing but the truth for 24 hours is a natural in comedy themes and must certainly have panicked audiences way back around 1916 when it first appeared. Thanks to magnificent trouping by Hope and some good situations improvised by script-writers Don Hartman and Ken Englund, most of the antiquated veneer of the plot fades into the background and obtrudes only at well-scattered intervals.

It's a personal triumph for Hope, who for the first time demonstrates his true worth as a film comedian. In previous screen efforts Hope was blessed by tremendous natural material that was sure fire whether Hope was excellent or not. His **Caught In The Draft** was comedy personified. All he had to do was saunter through a series of really funny gag situations. The same may be said for his earlier pictures . . . material was superior in each instance. Now that the inevitable let-down has occurred and Hope was forced to carry the picture on his own shoulders, the true worth as a comedian is readily discernible. He makes Nothing **But The Truth** well worth seeing and adds materially to his own status in the limited group of fine comedians that exists today.

SLOW START PRESENT

The story takes a little time to start rolling, but once Hope and the material start moving, the earlier lagging moments are easily forgiven. Seems Bob is a fellow named Steve Bennett, who enters the brokerage offices of Edward Arnold and Glen Anders. Before the bewildered Mr. Bennett can catch his breath, he has accepted $10,000 charity money from Paulette Goddard, the niece of big-boss Arnold to double by investment. Then Bennett is wheedled into betting that he can tell the truth for 24 hours by the Arnold-Anders combine. Bennett bets the $10,000 of Miss Goddard's money as his 24 hours of suffering begins. He is invited aboard Arnold's house-boat for the week-end and then complications pile on. Hope must tell the truth to every question asked him or forfeit the bet; Paulette wants her money back; everybody goes crazy and the audience goes delirious with laughter.

Perhaps the best scene was the dining sequence wherein poor Hope, in answer to a question about Catherine Doucet's appearance, responds sadly, "She wouldn't pass for 18 if she wore a paper bag over her head."

A very excellent cast aids Hope materially in delivering 1916 farce into 1941 standards. Paulette Goddard, pert and vivacious, does what little the part calls for in attractive fashion. Edward Arnold, for a refreshing change, forsakes grim villany for pleasant menace and helps the picture a lot. Glen Anders, a newcomer, looks like a fine actor. And lots of competent faces round out the cast; Clarence Kolb, Helen Vinson, Rose Hobart, Catherine Doucet and Willie Best. But it's Hope's picture from fade-in to fade-out.

Metcalfe

Cabbages & Kings

SWARMING over the football field these days are a whole flock of seagulls numbering more than a hundred. Union Square has pigeons, Market Street has wolves, but we have seagulls. The sports editor, a libidinous fellow, likes to believe that they are vultures, flying around the field sniping up the remnants of the Salinas football team. After a couple of whiffs of what makes him run, we too could see pink vultures where there should be seagulls.

* * *

Election time is now past, but there is one disappointed potential politician who didn't have a chance to even lose by a close vote. His name is John Watson, and he wanted to run on the anarchist ticket for anything he could get his hands on. Watson states that for the past five years he has voted every election day for the minority party regardless of whether or not he knew why he was voting. It is his contention that if the democrats and republicans can run and be elected, the anarchists and communists also deserve a chance to get in on the gravy.

* * *

There has been much comment pertaining to pinball playing among the students, but these so-called columnists have neglected to mention the more serious matter of caterpillar racing in Turbiville's pinball palace. The other day we saw four sad-looking men sitting around a table looking at its top as if they were thinking of challenging Einstein's theory of relativity. Upon further investigation it was found out they were not meditating over profound matters, but rather that of trying to make a pair of caterpillars run in the right direction. Perhaps the gentlemen were so disgusted with the inanities of life that this was their only path in the realm of gambling and lesser iniquity.

* * *

According to one young thing who has fallen prey to a man's fickleness, there ought to be something done about etiquette around here. It seems that a strange prince charming asked her to a dance. He asked that she meet him there, and when she arrived at the appointed place she found the dance and the band, but no prince charming. Now she feels that something should be done about it. May we ask what?

* * *

Gratifying no end to the reporters of The Guardsman, is the long line of students seen in the hall on the main floor, patiently awaiting a copy of the paper.



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RAMblings

By Bill Cothran

Another Vague Rumor; Informal Yell Leader

Once again, for the second time this semester, material has floated to the newsy nose of this department via the wisping breezes of rumor. First a miniature "college character" was supposed to have vandalized to the extent of making Stockton Junior College see red (all over their pavement). Now, this same little fiend is considered responsible (and reprehensible) for another malefic perpetration.

Approximately two weeks a go, a crew of several men, working for this fair city, began building a warehouse designed to contain mammoth pipes. Being human, these men had, in the large field opposite the science hall (where aforementioned building was taking place), one of those little buildings which are made noticeable by their aloneness.

JERK'S QUIRK

Last Friday night—Halloween you know—this same impish little jerk, so the story is supposed to go, enlisted the aid of six stalwart men to aid him in carrying out his misappropriated genius. In a body, under the direct supervision of the fiend, they descended upon this helpless, inert structure and used it to blaspheme the sanctum of the college.

Grunting with the extent of their exertion, the united body gave with a mighty surge and hoisted the edifice clear of the ground. Struggling under the little house's oppressive weight, they gradually weaved their way out of the lot, wended their way across Phelan Avenue, fought up the grass in front of the college, around to the rear of the science hall, and eventually deposited their burden in the center of the rear court at the foot of the center staircase.

Having progressed that far, the little maroon was content—but not satisfied. Having accomplished the task, and reached his goal, he was wont to dedicate the work. And that he proceeded to do.

Came Monday morning, this quaint little shack, complete with its multiple adornments, was rudely and unceremoniously dragged to and dumped over the brow of the hill adjacent to the flag pole. Consigned to a miserable fate, and soaked by a week-end of rain, the poor old thing looked sad Monday afternoon, after being moved back to its original site.

The time was last Friday afternoon, the place was the college football field, the event was the Ram versus Salinas affair, the leading man remains anonymous.

Seeing, hearing, and feeling the desire of the college rooters to yell—but vociferously, this unknown spartan was led to assume a position in front of the college cheering section and led them in a few noisy outbursts. Incidentally, he did a fine job; as did the college rooters. And coincidentally, WE wish to sympathize with Mel Steele, head yell leader, over his attack of laryngitis.

Intramural

Volleyball Next On Intramural Sports Program

As the inclement weather will not allow outdoor activities to be held, volleyball will be the next sport on the intramural program, Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser revealed.

Entries for this tournament must be given to Brady in the men's gymnasium office, on or before Friday noon, November 14.

Late entries will not be accepted, for the schedule will be drawn up the following week end, Brady said.

Medals Awarded

Medals will be awarded to the first three teams, with each squad receiving nine each. During actual play, however, only six men will be allowed to compete, while the remaining three will act as substitutes.

Last semester, the Newman Club won the tournament with little effort, over their closest competitor, the Goats. With the Newmans well on their way to a basketball championship and looming as pre-tournament favorites in the volleyball league, it appears they are certain to retain the intramural trophy.

Tennis Starts Soon

Tennis, one of the many intramural activities, is expected to start within two weeks, Brady announced. Anyone interested in participating in the tournament, should see Brady before Thursday, November 13.

Competition will consist of a singles and doubles tournament, and the matches may be played anytime it is convenient for the respective participants.

After the first round pairings are determined and posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium next week, the match must be played within two days after the posting. Failure to comply, will result in the disqualification of the competitors.

Anyone playing in the singles tournament, can also play doubles, for the schedule will be so arranged that a singles and doubles match will not be played on the same day.

Swim—November 28

On Friday, November 28, the swimming intramurals will be held. Six events are being planned by Al Eisan, swimming coach.

Next week, the basketball league will come to a conclusion. Three games are scheduled, with each game having a direct bearing on the standings of the league.

The undefeated Newman Club meets the Rabbits, and a loss for either squad will place the former in second place and the latter out of any contention for receiving medals.

Spartans Need Win

The next encounter finds the Japanese Students playing the Spartans. A loss for the Spartans would place them in a tie for third place, while a victory for the Japanese would have no result on their present standing.

Best Materials Used Lowest Prices
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Golden Star Shoe Repairing
New Shoes Made to Order
and Orthopedic Shoe Repairing
1945 Ocean Ave. Charles Sonney

Women's Athletics

Sixty Women From Six Colleges To Gather Tomorrow For Swim Sportsday At YWCA

The YWCA will be the scene of activity tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. when more than 60 women from six colleges and junior colleges gather for a sportsday of swimming, Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the Women's Athletic Association announced recently.

The teams consisting of 10 members from each college will compete in free style racing, backstroke and breastroke racing, selecting of best crawl form, a comic relay, and an equadrama.

Following this there will be an exhibition by Helen Crienkovich, diving champion and student of the college, and a half hour swim for all present.

Lunch Will Be Served

Lunch will then be served in the Y cafeteria which will be decorated for the occasion in the college colors, red and white. No entertainment had been planned during the luncheon. Thelma Soo Hoo, chairman for the day said, but faculty advisers from the six colleges participating will be introduced as well as presidents of the various organizations.

All WAA members are urged to attend, and any women students of the college who wish to come are more than welcome, Miss Soo Hoo pointed out. Although previously announced that sign-ups would be necessary in order to attend, it was decided that anyone could come regardless of whether they signed up or not.

Ramy's New Cycle



Water Polo

College Squad Drops Final Tilt To Stanford Seven, Loses 10-5

Playing the final game of its short schedule this semester, the college water polo squad was defeated by a strong Stanford seven, 10 to 5, last Monday night, at the Indian's home pool.

"The main idea of the water polo team this semester was to increase the students' interest in the swimming class, and to keep the boys swimming," Coach Allan Eisan said.

Two games were played against the Olympic Club Reserves, and although the team hadn't played together at all, they gave the "Winged-O" Reserves a tough battle, especially in the second tilt. The Rams were leading until the last 50 seconds of the final gun, when the Reserves tied the contest up at 3 to 3, but in the three minute overtime, the Ram squad couldn't keep pace with the strong Olympic Club mermen.

Paris, Lucas Star

The Club, with such outstanding stars as Henry Paris and Bill Lucas, dropped in a bucket to go into the lead as the gun sounded, ending the game.

It can be seen by the score of this game, and the way in which it was played, that it was a much better one than the first, which was also lost, by a large score, 10 to 7.

The games brought out such fine swimmers as Don Bartlett, Phil De Lano, Bill Hickey, Warren Kleist, Tom Callahan, Jim Duncan, Howard Schuff, and Maurice Richardson.

Eisan Pleased

It was hoped that many more games were to be played, but intervening schedules, the contests with the University of California, San Mateo, and Salinas junior colleges were cancelled.

"I hope the boys come out for water polo next semester as they did this semester, and if they do, we will have another chance to build up water polo to one of the leading sports of the college athletic program," said Coach Eisan.

Donut Dunking Dastardly Dealt

By Jack Robinson

"Donut dunking is rapidly becoming a national habit," announced Dunka Donut, president of the National Dunkers Association, here today. This faseinating sport is being seen almost every place that one goes. There is, however, a definite technique that is universally used by those who claim to be professionals.

There is a set procedure that should be used by all dunkers. First, a large white napkin should be carefully draped about the neck so that any spare sloshing will not drop on the dunker's vest or other raiment.

Secondly, break the donut in half and gracefully submerge it in the coffee, cocoa, or milk for exactly two and one-half seconds so that the luscious morsel is just soaked. It should then be allowed to drain and then without hurry the donut should be conveyed to the mouth. From then on . . . You are on your own.

The most important rule is, however, DO NOT GET YOUR FINGERS WET.

Known by all good dunkers is the creed of the brotherhood: "As you wander through life brother, whatever be your goal, keep your eye on the donut and not on the hole."

Soccer

State Gators Out-Mud Ram Kickers 3 To 1

Playing under a steady downpour of "liquid fog" (rain) the college soccer squad went down to defeat before a strong San Francisco State eleven, 3 to 1 at the Crocker Amazon Playground last Saturday.

The team had quite a few scoring chances, but just couldn't seem to make them count," Coach Jim Jensen said. The soccer squad proved the phrase, "practice makes perfect," by playing a well balanced game, instead of the usual defensive game in the first half, and an offensive game in the final period.

"State has an all-around good, well balanced team, and they deserved to win, although we gave them a point," Jensen said.

Squad Donates Point

The point that the college boys donated to State occurred in the first half when the Ram fullback attempting to kick out on an angle, had the ball, which was very heavy and wet, slide off the side of his foot and roll through his own goal.

John Lazar, center for the college squad, chalked up the lited and White's only marker, to bring his total for the season to eight points. He scored three against Menlo, three against San Mateo, tallied the only point against the San Francisco Dons, and one against State.

Lazar Stars

It is partly due to Lazar's playing, along with the other 10 men on the team, that has kept the college eleven up among the leaders in the team standings.

Although there were only three teams in the Junior College loop, the college shin kickers walked off with the championship, and should be congratulated because the other two opponents gave the Red and White some strong competition.

The team will have an open date tomorrow, and will play the San Jose State Spartans on Saturday, November 15, with the game against the Papooses from Stanford on the following Saturday, November 22.

Spartans Strong

The Spartans have one of the strongest squads ever making an appearance in the soccer league this season, and, according to Coach Jensen, "the boys will be in for a very busy afternoon when they play San Jose."

The game is scheduled for the Crocker Amazon field, and adequate bleachers are there to accommodate at least from two to three thousand spectators. Jensen remarked "that the soccer boys will have a better chance against the Stanford frosh than against San Jose."

Hailed as just another football player, Bill Brown, has improved to a point where he is a fundamental cog in the Ram forward wall. Small in stature, Brown has held up strongly on power plays into the center of the line, where he is a valuable asset.

Football

Team Improvement Shown In Every Game; Statistics Disclose Rams Outgained

By Nick Barbarotto

After every contest in which the Ram footballers engaged, Coach Lee Eisan was quoted as saying, "We improved a little in the last game, but we can still stand improvement." Looking back over the seven contests played previous to the Pasadena game, it can easily be seen that Coach Eisan was speaking true words.

In the opening game against San Francisco State, the Rams emerged with a skin-of-the-teeth victory, 7 to 6. In that fray, Armand "Turk" Terzian kicked the winning convert following Bob Christen's touchdown, and the college got off to a flying start.

Rams Defeated 14 To 0

The next week a fighting Los Angeles City College came to San Francisco and handed the Eisanmen a 14 to 0 defeat, which Eisan couldn't believe was possible. The Rams showed a disorganized team on the field that night, and Eisan put them through vigorous practices that week in preparation for the California frosh.

Came the California contest and the Rams went to Berkeley with a determined ambition for victory. In the Cal game, however, they met a team that was rated the best freshman squad in the university's history, and went down to a 25 to 0 defeat. Despite the overwhelming score, the Rams did improve over the last game, showing a bit more organization and team work.

Touchdowns Called Back

The Stockton Junior College game followed, and the Rams entered the fray as favorites. They lived up to their expectations, but after having two touchdowns called back by the referee and throwing two more away, had to be satisfied with a 0 to 0 score. The game marked the third in a row in which the Rams failed to score a touchdown, but showed a definite improvement over their other games and Coach Eisan claimed they had played their best game of the season.

Next opponents to face the now up-and-coming Rams were the Buccaneers from Modesto and their "T" formation. The Eisanmen again played the role of favorites but were completely taken in the first half by the "T" and fell before the Pirates 19 to 7. The game was an upset, as the Pirates had already lost a few games before meeting the Rams. The Red and White dominated the second half, however, and stopped everything the "T" had to offer.

Rams Win Two In Row

Disgusted with the way they had narrowly been missing victory, the Rams took the field against Sacramento with one ambition in mind, that of a decided victory. The Panthers met a bunch of determined men that put together their best game up to then, and fell before the Rams 13 to 8. Improvement was tremendous for the Rams, at which time it showed them that victory could be achieved in all of their final games.

Salinas came to the campus gridiron in an attempt to stop the rise of the Rams, but were unsuccessful. The college still improved over the Sacramento fray and handed Salinas a 28 to 0 trouncing. This was definitely their best game of the season and proved to Eisan that the squad was actually good when it decided to play football.

Squad Makes 778 Yards

In the first six games against San Francisco State, Los Angeles, Cal Frosh, Stockton, Modesto, and Sacramento, the Rams made 778 yards from scrimmage to their opponents' 908, or an average of 130 yards to 151 yards per game. The Red and White lost 177 yards from scrimmage while the opponents gave up 210 for an average of 29.5 yards to 35 yards per contest. All in all, the Rams made a net gain of 601 yards to 798 yards for opponents on scrimmage for an average

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Varsitems

Season Success If Rams Win

By Bob Marcus

With one game remaining on its schedule, that against the unbeaten conference leaders, San Mateo, the Rams can make the season a success with a victory over the Bulldogs and very dismal with a defeat.

* * *

The only defeat suffered by the San Mateans was to the highly touted Stanford Freshmen in a drizzling rain, 13 to 7. Not in the junior college conference, however, the Stanford Papooses are the only undefeated freshman squad in the Pacific Coast Conference along with the California Cubs.

* * *

In conference competition, the only squad to cross the San Mateo goal to pay dirt, was the Stockton eleven.

The peninsula squad should loom as overwhelming favorites, but if the odds hold true to form, San Mateo was favored last year, but were defeated in a quagmire on a rain soaked Seals Stadium floor.

* * *

By far the outstanding ground gainer for the Rams has been Turk Terzian, who from his quarterback position, is the main figurehead in the Ram double wing offense.

* * *

Leading kicker has been Templeton Davies, who has averaged 40 yards on his high, twisting spirals. At times, Augie Kalmen has proven himself an able threat, with booming kicks beyond the 60 yard mark.

* * *

Will the squad in the southland, it is reasonably safe to release the nicknames acquired by the men during the course of the season: "Operator" Brown, "Turk" Terzian, "Pop" Tobin, "Screw" Smith, "Bronko" Drake, "Fat" Castellano, "Trotsky" Kalmen, "Hook" Vasquez, "Sleepy" Corbett, "Mort" Cassidy, "Tizer" Danielson, "Curly" Medrano, "Izzy" Urbano, "Red" Glavia, "Vicious" Davies, and "Drink" Wada.

* * *

Although hit hard with the loss of such players as Dick Souza, Bob Hufnagle, Frank Molina, Bob Christen, and Bud McKinnon, the squad has held up measurably well under the circumstances.

* * *

Shifted from right halfback to the left half position, Art Ekdall has finally found his position. With his keen speed, deception, broken field ability, and knack of cutting sharply on reverses, has been the reason why the Rams have been able to move up the field.

* * *

Although a 6 ft. 3 in., 200 pounder, tackle Bob Hoffman, is without a doubt one of the fastest men on the eleven. Although playing on the left side of the line, Hoffman has, on many occasions, broken through to smear many a play on the opposite side of the line, as witnessed in the Salinas game.

1941 Football Schedule

September 20	Defeated State—7 to 6
September 27	Defeated By LACC—14 to 0
October 4	Defeated by Cal Frosh—35 to 0
October 10	Tied Stockton—0 to 0
October 17	Defeated by Modesto—19 to 7
October 25	Defeated Sacramento 13 to 0
October 31	Defeated Salinas—28 to 0

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
November 6	Pasadena	Pasadena	Night
November 14	San Mateo	Seals	Night

Day And Mixer Precede Dance

Low Soph Occasion Caters To East Bayers; To Receive Stimulation

With the announcement that there would be a low sophomore day and a mixer to stimulate spirit for the low sophomore dance to be held at the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium on Tuesday, November 18, Mel Dropo, class president, urged everyone to "get into the swim."

With music supplied by Warren Ringen, whose band is noted for its college music and featuring Betty Schomaker as the songstress, Dropo said that the dance was sure to be one of the best in the college's history.

The dance is being held in Oakland so that the more than one-third of the college students that live in the East Bay may attend. Heretofore all of the dances have been held here in San Francisco, but this is to be the only one that will be held in the East Bay.

Those that are planning to attend are asked not to wear corsages. The dance is to be semi-formal.

Low Soph Day Important

Of almost equal importance, according to Jim Duryea, secretary of the low sophomore class, is the new low sophomore day. The day is to start out with a rally to be given by the rally commission with the intention of creating spirit for the San Mateo football game that same evening. Following this will be given a "real" mixer, Duryea said.

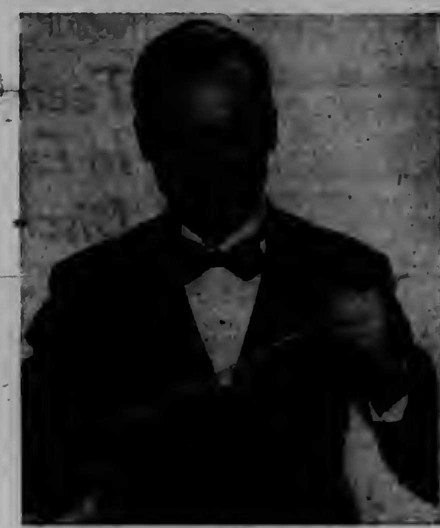
Described as being "the first real mixer that has ever been held," the music will be provided from records which have just been purchased. These records range from Shaw to Miller and back to Martin and are guaranteed by Duryea to set "everybody to dancing."

Beautiful Women There

There will be 20 of the campus' most beautiful women to make formal introductions if they are needed. All those who are planning to attend are urged to "come stag."

By using "canned" music the dancers can have the music they like by the most outstanding orchestras and bands of the country, Duryea told reporters.

"The success of the new 'day' depends on the reaction of the students and the probability of there being another hinges on the turn out," Duryea announced.



Warren Ringen, music master, leads the orchestra for the low sophomore semi-formal, Tuesday, November 18, at the Scottish Rite hall in Oakland. As an added feature, Ringen presents his vocalist, Betty Schomaker.

Employment

Wrapping Instructions For Students Desiring Christmas Jods Starts

Instruction of students who wish jobs as wrappers during the Christmas season will begin Monday, November 10, and continue until Friday, November 14, stated Joseph A. Amori, college employment director. The classes will be held at Continuation School, located at 15th and Mission streets, hourly from 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock. Each class will last two hours, he added and the wrapping course will last either six or eight hours, depending upon the individual.

Anyone attending these classes, which will be conducted in the afternoons only, can be almost certain of securing a Christmas job, Amori said. There will be no charge for the instruction.

In regard to excused absences for Christmas work, Amori made this statement:

"There will be no general rule adopted this year. Every case will be judged individually with regards to their scholastic standing and how badly they need the job. College is officially dismissed December 12."

A number of jobs which require only four hours in the afternoon and a full day Saturday are available in the placement office now, continued Amori, and these jobs will work into full-time Christmas positions. The openings are in various fields such as sales, stock clerks, and wrapping. Anyone who could work from 1 to 5 in the afternoons or 2 to 6 and put in a whole day Saturday may apply for these jobs at the employment office, Amori said.

Omicron Phi Pi Group Holds Initiation Meet

Initiation of new members into the Omicron Phi Pi society will take place Tuesday, November 11, at the home of Michael Zarchin.

Candidates seeking information regarding entry into the organization are urged to see Zarchin before the meeting date, it was revealed today.

Membership keys for members will be available at the Tuesday night meeting, and orders for keys for members who have not yet requested them can be ordered by making application at the finance office between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock.

Following the initiation at Zarchin's home, 295 Urbano Drive, at 7:30 p. m., a discussion of the Japanese-American relations will take place.

Holidays Cancel Four Guardsman Issues In Nov.

Since several holidays appear in the month of November, The Guardsman will suspend publication for four issues.

Dates on which The Guardsman will not appear are November 11, Armistice Day; November 18 and 21, Thanksgiving holidays; and November 25.

Even though November 18 and 25 are not holidays, vacation time from the Armistice and Thanksgiving holidays will cut into publication time. Remaining issues to appear this month are the November 14 and 28 papers.

More On

Youth Act Broadcast

(Continued from page 1)

sought to segregate incorrigibles from those young delinquents who can be rehabilitated. The bill, originating from a study made by the American Law Institute, was taken over by Phillips, sponsored by him, and passed by the Legislature in September.

New Life For Criminal

In contrast to the old method of sending all young offenders to San Quentin, irrespective of individual differences, the act provides scientific treatment. The criminal is recommended to a state trade school, to an institution for the insane or feebleminded or to a forestry camp. Some are sent to San Quentin, and others are given probation.

According to former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, passage of Phillips' bill was the most important piece of legislation concerning youth since the installation of the juvenile court. The law has been recommended to the other 47 states, but California has taken the initiative under the leadership of Phillips.

More On

Football

(Continued from page 3)

of 100 yards to 133 yards per game.

The Rams attempted 77 passes and completed 23 for 31 per cent, while opponents attempted 87 and completed 28 for a 32 per cent record. The Rams gained 282 yards through the air for an average of 47 per game, while their opponents made 391 yards and a game average of 65 yards.

Net gained on passes and scrimmage is 883 for the college or 147 per game and 1,189 yards of 198 per game for their opponents.

Punts Average 37 Yards

Augie Kalnen and Temple Davies punted 60 times for the college and averaged 37 yards per kick. The Rams' opponents punted 56 times and averaged 36.5 yards a kick, which makes the punting duels fairly even.

The Rams lost 195 yards through penalties or 32.5 per game, while their opponents were penalized 225 yards or an average of 37.5 a game.

Forum Club Discusses Western Hemisphere Topics

Students attending courses dealing with historical and political development of the Western Hemisphere will, no doubt, be interested in the topic chosen by the Forum Club for discussion next Friday, announced Isaac Abrahams, Forum member. The subject: "Will the Good Neighbor Policy Lead to American Imperialism," will be discussed.

Sweetheart Contest

Fraternity Presents Locket To Winner

Presentation of an engraved sweetheart locket to the sophomore queen will be made again this semester at the sophomore formal by the Phi Lambda Epsilon fraternity, officers of that organization announced Wednesday.

Harry Haesloop, Phi Lambda Epsilon president, will make the presentation. The locket is to be given in addition to the 15-inch loving cup.

The 21 preliminary candidates for the contest will be notified Monday, November 24, following the Thanksgiving holiday, George Coart, high sophomore president, revealed.

After a week of careful deliberation, six final candidates will be chosen by the committee. Names of the seven judges will not be disclosed until shortly before the contest, Coart said. Election of the queen will be conducted by the Associated Men Students.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 124, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

- **Bible Club** . . . Now meets at noon Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 208. Everyone welcome.
- **Forum** . . . Next meeting Friday, November 7, 1941, at 8 p. m. at home of John Gerstung, 157 Kensington Way, San Francisco.
- **Kappa Phi** . . . Formal initiation will be held at the Palace Hotel on Monday, November 10, at 7 p. m. Dinner dance in the Rose Room will follow the initiation.
- **Newman Club** . . . Wiener roast and dance will be held Monday, November 10, at 8 p. m. at Sigmund Stern.
- **Sigma Delta Pi** . . . Smoker for Jewish men students on Monday, November 10, at 279 Thirtieth Avenue.
- **Lutheran Students' Association** . . . Meeting Saturday, November 8, 7:30 p. m. at St. Mark's Church, 1135 O'Farrell Street.

Good Positions for the Trained



Your future success depends upon the plans you make now.

A business course at MacMaster-Paine College will prepare you quickly and at small cost to secure and hold a preferred-type position. Come in for a friendly talk.

MacMaster-Paine College
THE SCHOLARSHIP SCHOOL
1311 SUTTER STREET GRaystone 4612

AWS

Next High School Senior Tea To Be Planned Thursday

Plans for the second in a series of Associated Women Students' teas to be held at the college later this month or early in December will be discussed at the meeting to be held Thursday, November 13, at 2 p. m. in Dean Margaret Dougherty's office, according to Betty Fox, AWS president.

This tea will be the second in a group of teas sponsored by the AWS to honor the high school women, and to give them an opportunity to visit the college, meet some of its students, and get acquainted with the activities of a college," explained Miss Fox.

Probably chairwomen of the day will be Pat Niemeyer, vice-president of the Associated Students, and Betty McKillop, vice-president of the AWS, assisted by Miss Fox and a chosen reception committee.

This second tea will be to honor senior women from Polytechnic, Commerce, and Galileo High Schools, Miss Fox said. The first, which was held last month, honored women from Washington, Lincoln and Lowell High Schools. Other high school senior women will be honored at teas which are expected to follow.

Also important to the members of the AWS is the fact that Gloria Olivi has been appointed temporary secretary of the association. She is to take the place of Jean Herrold, who has taken a leave of absence, according to Miss Dougherty.

Owing to circumstances beyond The Guardsman's control UNDERSTANDING YOUR COLLEGE does not appear today. It will appear in the next issue, Friday, November 14.

Annual Newman Club Party Next Monday

The annual wiener roast and dance given by members of the Newman Club will take place Monday, November 10, at 8 p. m. at Sigmund Stern Grove, Joe O'Neil, club treasurer, revealed.

The outing, generally held at the end of the week, will be on Monday because of the holiday, Armistice Day.

Any student may attend, O'Neil pointed out, whether a member of the club or not. Dancing will consist of the evening's entertainment.

HEALD COLLEGE, announces

FOUR SPECIAL NIGHT SCHOOL COURSES

MEDICAL DICTATION
Three Months Course
Word study and definitions
Phrasing and short cuts
Dictation

MEDICAL TYPING
Six Weeks Course
Medical typing of actual case records
Medical filing
Word Study and Definitions

ADVANCED LEGAL TYPING
Four Weeks Course
Actual case records and legal forms
Instruction book, legal paper, and letterheads

HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY TYPING
Six to Eight Weeks Course
Statistical typing
Book, Speed and Accuracy Builder
Typing of actual inventory as a test of skill
Filing

Take advantage of these new HEALD STREAMLINED COURSES to prepare yourself for profitable work and certain promotion.

FREE PLACEMENT BUREAU
The great number of calls for trained employees insures Heald graduates of immediate employment

October Employment Calls 264
Placements 45

HEALD COLLEGE
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
VAN NESS at POST Telephone ORdway 5500

CAMPUS CAMERA ACP



Hush, Hush, The Weekly Council Meeting Is Called To Order

By Frank Quinn

Harry Haesloop, Associated Student president, brings his sturdy gavel down upon the desk top with a resounding thump! The room is hushed! Occupants of the room lean forward in their seats with breathless anxiety! The forces of the Associated Student government are at work, another Executive Council meeting has begun!

Secretary Aspasia Vasilatos runs through her minutes with her unusual dexterity. The heads of the college committees mumble their usual "Nothing to report."

President Haesloop calls for unfinished business. In answer to his vain call there is deep silence while members of the council desperately wrack their brains hoping to stumble over something to say.

President Haesloop calls for new business. Again deep silence. And then like a bolt from the blue someone suggests that the council appropriate 60 cents for the purchase of two keys lost last semester. At last the forces of your government are really at work! The motion is passed without discussion—unanimously.

President Haesloop calls for more new business. And again deep silence, which is at last broken by a motion to appropriate 5 cents for a lock to be put on the calendar stand by the front door. The motion is passed unanimously.

President Haesloop asks if there are any objections to closing the meeting. Deep silence.

President Haesloop brings his sturdy gavel down upon the desk top with a resounding thump! Members of the Ex-Council lean back in their seats with sighs of relief! The nervous tension that held the room has left!

Armistice Day Tuesday Official College Holiday

Armistice Day, Tuesday, November 11, will be an official holiday, according to J. Paul Mohr, college registrar.

"Though the college is excused Tuesday, there will definitely be classes on Monday, November 10," Mohr said.

Rallies

San Mateo Joins College In Inter Campus Programs

Two joint rallies with San Mateo Junior College Thursday, November 13 and Friday, November 14, at San Mateo and at the college respectively, are in preparation for the Saturday night grid classic at Seals Stadium between the two colleges, Steve Mohorovich, rally commissioner, announced Wednesday.

"On November 13," Mohorovich disclosed, "a willing number of students from the college will caravan to San Mateo where a rally will be given and where we shall present our talent for their approval.

San Mateans To Visit

On November 14, a group of San Mateo students will come to the college where we shall give a rally in their honor. At that time they will present any entertaining talent they may have," he said.

Explaining that the rally at the college on Friday would be held on the front steps, Mohorovich added that he expected that all classes would be excused at 11 o'clock to attend the rally.

Attendance At Rally Urged

Mohorovich urged everyone to attend the rally and promised all that they would enjoy bigger and better entertainment.

"Frank Isola, vocalist, who went over so well at the last rally, will probably favor us with a few songs," Mohorovich added.

Beta Phi Beta Traditional Invitation Dance Nov. 28

This year, Beta Phi Beta fraternity's semi-annual invitational dance will be held on Friday evening, November 28, at the Century Club in San Francisco.

Bids for the dance, which will start at 9 p. m. and continue until 1 a. m., may be purchased for $1.10 from fraternity members Joe Wise and Jim Duryea and at the student store.

Dancing will be to the music of Jerry Norman and his orchestra with a special added entertainment during intermission.

MARKET OPPOSITE POWELL : EXBROOK 6800 : SAN FRANCISCO

The Emporium



University Shop
"O. D." . . .
Olive Drab Covert
$37.50

Order of the day for the University man . . . "O. D." Olive Drab Covert for cutting a fine caper in class or on the street. Styled by Keith Carleton, and certainly the best bet of the season with the new, longer coat style, handpicked lapels and flap edges — modeled after the Eastern University sack coat suits . . . straight and boxy.

University Shop, Street Floor, Rear

Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

FOR many, many years governments of men have looked with favor upon the custom of setting aside certain days of the year in commemoration of dynamic and greatly important occasions.

Armistice Day, 1941, was celebrated by the chief executive in a speech. This speech told of the necessity of 1917 and of the necessity of 1941-2-3, etc!

Mr. Roosevelt declared that because we won the last war people were looking for the reasons that we fought it; if we had lost that war, he said, the reasons (in curtailed privileges) would have been all too obvious.

Because America was endangered in 1917 America fought — because America is endangered in 1941 America must continue to fight for liberty and freedom. This, students, constitutes oratory of the finest type; it will win debates and contests for you; if you plan upon a political career—use it!

IT'S A LAW!

But oratory is a science and a law unto itself. It admits no superiors, no contradictions; there is no priority in oratory other than oratory. It is a law because the law of oratory maintains that its conclusions must prevail or it is not good oratory. And to an orator bad oratory has never existed.

The minds of men must come to be swayed by way of their emotions. It is not the rationality but the feelings of the listener that are played upon.

So, following (as is seemingly the long established custom) the lead of Winston C., Franklin D. is with greater and greater intensity playing upon the emotions of his people. Often it is only through this medium that the needed action may find its proponents. However, in the contemporary scene—we do not know!

SHOULD IT HAVE BEEN——?

Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt should have said:

"An Armistice Day message from the President in this year 1941 is in reality but the wish for another Armistice. The chosen leader of one hundred and thirty million people can have only this one thought if he is ever to hope for a clear and honest conscience.

"When he realizes that through his actions hundreds of thousands of his people may go to their deaths; when he takes into account the faith that a nation has put upon him; when he considers this wealth, and power, and faith, and trust resting upon his office, the mighty weight of it all staggers his sense of proportions. He is awed by the countless possibilities to do good; he is plagued by the fear of the countless wrongs that may unwittingly be committed.

"His decisions must be right for his people. At this stage of the game ambition is no longer of importance. He has reached the top, he has his chance, failure on his part is failure on the part of a great nation.

"He must lie awake at night doubting the logic of his actions, he must carry the weight of his office during every minute. The sword of Damocles hangs constantly over his head. Yet he must present a calm, unperturbed, understanding, assured front. He of all men cannot doubt; of all Americans his actions must be certain—and right.

"So night and day he weighs the problem of peace and war. He builds mighty hypotheses in his mind, he collects advice and criticism from a thousand friendly and opposing mouths and minds; slowly his ultimate program is forming. But all the while he must act as though it had been established from the first.

"During this formative period mistakes are made, opposition arises, doubt is spreading. But no man is perfect, the problem is not simple. These mistakes point the way for more judicious actions. They form the basis for his final decision.

"Your President has weighed the merits of peace and of war. He has pondered upon vigilence or apathy. And vigilence has won.

"He has decided for himself and for his country that life is precious, but that it is not so precious as other human necessities. He has decided that his people must be allowed to live their lives without coercion, that they must have liberty in place of slavery, and hope in place of complete despair. He has decided that his people must have no fear except fear of their own conscience and good judgment, no pride except a pride in dem-

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

The Guardsman

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Vol. XIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941 No. 18

Rally

San Mateo Joins Program Today Features Ira Blue; Circus Act, Skit, Songs Complete Entertainment

Featuring Ira Blue, radio announcer and sportscaster, as guest speaker, a joint rally with San Mateo Junior College will be held this morning at 11 o'clock with all classes being excused for the occasion, Steve Mohorovich, rally commissioner, announced this week.

"After presenting our entertainment for their approval at San Mateo yesterday," Mohorovich explained, "we are looking forward to good entertainment from them. Our entertainment consisted of a puppet act, songs by Frank Isola, and a few words from 'Terrible' Turk Terzian and Hal Trotsky of the football team," Mohorovich added.

Orchestra Plays For Rally

Commenting further on the rally today, Mohorovich disclosed that an orchestra led by Manuel Maun will play sweet swing for the affair. According to Mohorovich, the band can play either sweet or hot music.

"Also featured as entertainment will be a big circus act with Sam Sneed as a clown," he remarked. "A street commentator will take part in a skit as will Ed Coffin and Jack Robinson, who took part in the last rally.

"Best Rally Ever"

"Last but not least by far in the way of entertainment will be Frank Isola, who will sing a few songs," he said.

Band In First, Last Appearance

In what will be its first and last public showing of the semester, the college band will play for tomorrow's football game between San Mateo Junior College and this college, Douglas Craig, band member, disclosed today.

Consisting of approximately 30 members, the band will be led by several of the group who have helped in selecting and editing its music, according to Craig.

"Practice sessions may continue to be held for the group, but not much enthusiasm is expected because it is near the end of the semester," he said. "Next year, however, with a possibility of getting uniforms and organization, we can start from scratch again and arouse more enthusiasm."

Low Sophomores

Today Named To Honor Class, Stir Interest In Dance Tuesday Night

To instill spirit for the low sophomore semi-formal, a low sophomore day is being held today. The semi-formal will be held at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, 1547 Oak Street in Oakland on Tuesday, November 18.

Music for the dance will be supplied by Warren Ringen, who, according to Jim Duryea, class secretary, is noted for his collegiate music. The vocalist for the affair will not be Betty Shomaker as was formerly announced, but Dorothy Rae will hold forth on the bandstand. The dance will be held in Oakland so as to make it easier for those students who live in Oakland to attend.

All Invited

All students are urged to attend but those members of the low sophomore class are especially asked to come. The admission will be one Associated Student card per couple, and as usual, Mel Dropo, class president, asked that no flowers be worn.

For the first time in the history of the college there has been a day set aside for the low sophomores to reign. At 11 a. m. today there will be a rally held to promote spirit for the San Mateo football game to be held this evening. At 3 p. m. there will be a mixer dance held in the women's gymnasium. Duryea described the mixer as being the first real mixer that has ever been held.

Dancing Off The Record

The music will be from records and will be by the best orchestras of the country, Dropo said. The music will be the tunes that all of the nation is dancing to now. The records have already been purchased and are brand new.

There will be 20 campus women in attendance to make the necessary introductions, Dropo said.



Romaine Studios

Dorothy Rae, vocalist in **Warren Ringen's** musical organization. (The Guardsman expects a big turnout, **don't you?**)

Campus Player Melodrama May Be On Carnival Day

Originally scheduled for Friday, December 5, the old-fashioned melodrama and olio, to have been presented by the Campus Players, will now be given as part of carnival day, Dolores Sullivan, Players' president, said this week.

Only if the Welfare Committee's plan for carnival day is successful will the Campus Players present their program, Miss Sullivan explained, and should that plan fail to gain the support it needs, we shall carry out our original schedule.

At present all meetings of the drama group are being used as workshop periods. No definite casting has been made to date, Miss Sullivan said.

Former Aviation Student Visits, Praises CPT

Ensign Raymond M. Reynolds of the United States Naval Reserve, who took his primary Civil Pilot Training course at the college in the summer of 1940, payed Major George D. Richards, college CPT instructor, a visit recently.

After his visit, Reynolds returned to the Navy Air Corps where he will pilot a dive bomber on the aircraft carrier Saratoga. Reynolds took his advanced training at the University of San Francisco and then went to Jacksonville, Florida.

Reynolds said the training a student gets in the college CPT course is not repeated at Jacksonville.

At Jacksonville, Reynolds found that fewer men who had taken the CPT course "washed out" than those who had not taken the course.

Georgia Investigates "Something For Nothing"

ATLANTA, GA. — (ACP). — The board of regents, which controls the state's university system, has named a committee to look into what one member terms a "widespread belief among citizens of Georgia" that state and federal governments should support them.

Regent John J. Cummings told the board the university's professors and teachers should instill into their students the idea that people must work for a livelihood and not expect something for nothing.

Registrar

Students Get Grade Report November 26

Students will confer with their advisers at 12 noon on Wednesday, November 26, not on a Monday, November 24, as originally scheduled, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

All students are advised to attend the meetings as deficiencies notices will be distributed and appointments will be set for students planning to return next semester so that the programs for the spring semester may be worked out.

Advisers will be found in the following rooms at 12 noon, at which time all other classes will be excused. Advisers will not be in their offices at this time, Miss Learnard emphasized.

Advisers	Room No.
Agosti, Alfred P.	100
Aggeler, Cecil	132
Allman, Richard	205
Badger, Flossita	212
Bolton, Gertrude	346
Cuneo, Claire	158
Flournoy, Margaret	256
Gavin, Ruth	142
Gerstung, John	211
Goss, William	113
Green, George	45
Henderson, Jennet	140
Hollingsworth, Lowell M.	47
Larson, Edward	258
Luckmann, Lloyd	136
Lyon, Luther	133
Marsh, W. C.	215
Mayo, William K.	193
Menke, Sue	334
Mueller, Manfred	229
Muscio, Joan Nourse	310
Muscio, Wesley	255
Nelson, Harry	191
Noble, Glenn A.	204
Nowell, Ella	302
Parker, Robert J.	344
Pavone, Ben	190
Polissar, Milton	242
Ralston, Henry J.	213
Reveal, Helen	206
Sandys, Edward E.	194
Scribner, Jane	323
Snyder, L. W.	257
Stetson, Elizabeth	214
Turner, Marion	335
Weber, Verrel	200
Wells, Nelson A.	209
Williams, Mildred J.	208
Wilson, Thomas	Men's Gym. 107

Students should contact the following advisers to make an appointment for an interview in their offices, Miss Learnard said. They will not meet their advisers in one large group on October 21 at 11 a.m.

Berman, Louis	185
Cranston, Edwin A.	340
Gatley, Miriam	251
Gohn, Virginia	224
Porter, Thos. R.	318

NYA Rolls Increase; Few Placements Still Made

Since NYA rolls have advanced from 233 workers at the close of the first work period to 253 at the last tabulation, the college administration office is virtually closed to applicants, Claude T. Silva, college NYA director, announced last week.

Decreasing funds also limit opportunity for NYA work at the present time, Silva said; however, deserving applicants will still be considered, and a few placements may be made.

Of the 253 students now engaged in NYA work, 161 are women, and 92 are men. These statistics, Silva maintains, are evidence that defense industries have made many new outside jobs available to men. Application for NYA work is heavier during the fall semester, he explained, since more men students register in the fall than graduate in January.

Faculty Association Meets Today For Group Reports

Faculty members are requested to be present at a meeting of the Faculty Association to be held today in Room 100 at 11 o'clock, to hear reports of committee heads, according to Ward Nichols, Faculty Association president.

Progress reports will be given on such topics as terminal reports, grades, and social committee reports.

"The meeting will be completed early and all faculty members are urged to attend and learn what the association is doing," Nichols said.

The CAB Reports

Lindemann Pushes Carnival Day Plans As CAB Votes Full Cooperation; Board Also Suspends Six Clubs For Rule Violations

With unanimous support promised by the college clubs at last week's Club Advisory Board meeting, carnival day is ready for approval by the administration, Bob Lindemann, chairman of the Welfare Committee, announced last Wednesday.

"The representatives of the college clubs echoed the enthusiasm of their respective organizations," Lindemann said. "They voiced several ideas in reference to booths and hot dog stands."

The committee has abandoned the idea of holding the carnival in either the cafeteria or men's gymnasium because of the time necessary to complete construction of booths. The archery field is being considered as a possible site, according to Lindemann.

Next Semester Practical

"Holding of the carnival out of doors would make it necessary to wait for summer weather," Lindemann explained. "This will make it more practical to hold the carnival next semester."

"An idea was submitted to me to hold carnival day at the beginning of each semester. This would probably be the best time for carnival day as school spirit is at its highest during the first few weeks of each semester," Lindemann continued.

Sumner Gives Ideal

The original idea of carnival day was given to the Welfare Committee by Bill Sumner. Sumner suggested that one day of each college semester be set aside for a festivity in which the students would have a chance to take part.

"The committee enlarged upon the idea and hopes to make it a colorful college tradition," Lindemann said.



Bob Lindemann, who speaks of assured college club support of the proposed carnival day. Administration support is being solicited.

Because they failed to observe the final deadline for charter renewals in the Club Advisory Board, six clubs were suspended by the members of the board at last Friday's meeting, according to Francis Goetz, president.

These organizations, as named by Pat Ruf, chairman of the membership committee, are as follows: Astronomical Society, Chinese Students Club, Peace Society, Phi Rho Pi, Physical Education and Recreation Majors' Club, and Riding Club.

No Longer Recognized

These clubs are now suspended, Goetz said, and they will no longer be considered as members of the club board, nor will they be recognized in any way by the Associated Students.

"The CAB regrets the suspension of these clubs," he commented. "We had hoped for a 100 per cent enrollment of all organizations in the CAB this semester, but these organizations had enough time to make application for charters. They were constantly warned by the membership committee and through The Guardsman, of the final deadline. There was no other choice but suspension."

Although 6 clubs were suspended by the club board, 30 organizations previously active in the CAB were recognized and granted club charters.

New Charters Granted

Sigma Delta Pi, society for Jewish men, and Peace Officers, the police training group, two new organizations, were granted charters.

The complete list of all recognized clubs as released by the CAB membership committee is as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Chi, Beta Chi, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Block S. F., Campus Players, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, Engineering Club, Forestry, Forum, Home Economic Association, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Horticulture Club, Japanese Students, Kappa Phi, Music Club, Newman Club, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Omicron Phi Pi, Peace Officers, Phi Beta Rho, Phi Lambda Epsilon, Pi Mu Gamma, Pick and Hammer, Rifle and Pistol Club, Skating Club, Theta Tau, and Women's Service Society.

Highlight of Friday's meeting was the final voting of the various club representatives that make up the CAB, on the recent plans of the Welfare Committee for a carnival day.

Representatives Favor Plan

Bob Lindemann, chairman of the Welfare Committee, presented the plan in full, and the CAB representatives voted unanimously in favor of the plan. Lindemann is now free to go ahead and receive the necessary sanction from the administration and Associated Students.

"Many of the clubs have already made suggestions for the various booths, should the carnival day become a definite date on the Associated Students' calendar," Lindemann revealed.

Cabby, the CAB periodical, was distributed following the adjournment of the meeting.

Ed Lopez, a member of The Guardsman reporting staff, is the current editor of the CAB publication. Art work for Cabby is under the supervision of Dolores Sullivan of The Guardsman art staff.

Editor Lopez looks to a new and improved Cabby in future issues with additional pages featuring more items of personal interest to club members.

Wrapping Classes Now At Adams School

Students who wish jobs as wrappers during the Christmas season, and who have been assigned to classes at Continuation School, are reminded that these classes have been transferred to the Adams School, at Eddy and Van Ness Avenue, stated Joseph A. Amori, college employment director.

These classes have been changed, Amori said, because the limited facilities at Continuation were overcrowded. One hundred and fifty students have already been transferred to Adams, he said.

These students who have been transferred are urged to get in touch with Adams School and find out what time these classes meet.

Twenty-five men have been requested for wrapping jobs for the holiday season, Amori said. Anyone who is interested is urged to apply for these positions immediately.

All of the post office positions have been filled. Fifteen students were selected for these jobs in Berkeley, Oakland, and San Francisco.

Galileo, Commerce, Poly On AWS Tea List

Senior women from Polytechnic, Galileo and Commerce high schools are soon to be honored at the second in a series of Associated Women Student teas, according to Betty Fox, AWS president.

Plans for this tea were discussed at the AWS meeting held yesterday in Dean Dougherty's office, Miss Fox explained. It will be conducted much like the first one, which was held last month for the women from Washington, Lincoln and Lowell high schools.

75 Women To Attend

Each school will be invited to send 25 senior women. These women will be contacted through their high school advisers.

A reception committee will be chosen to conduct the guests about the campus. Probable chairwomen for the day will be Pat Niemeyer, Associated Student vice-president, and Betty McKillop, AWS vice-president; assisted by Miss Fox, and Gloria Olivi, acting secretary.

The tea will probably be held in Room 158 as before, she stated. Refreshments will be prepared by the home economics classes.

"The reason we are sponsoring these teas is because we should like to have the high school women become better acquainted with college activities," Miss Fox explained.

Reduced Season Rates For Symphony Available

Students who are interested in securing reduced price rates on season tickets for the San Francisco Symphony, are urged to make their requests known before Monday, November 17, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor.

"The San Francisco Symphony is again offering season tickets to students at greatly reduced rates," Miss Badger said, "and in order to get the tickets, the reservations must be made through me."

The cost of tickets for the series of 12 Friday evening performances will be approximately $7.50. Tickets for the series of 12 Saturday evening symphonies will be $9.00.

"These tickets are all for good seats," Miss Badger commented, "and I am sure this offer should interest all music lovers."

The symphonies will begin Friday, December 5, and will run approximately every two weeks until April 17.

Wednesday No Holiday; Dance Tuesday Anyway

Wednesday, November 19, will not be a college holiday as previously announced, the registrar's office said Wednesday. Thanksgiving holidays will be Thursday and Friday, November 20 and 21. Change in the original schedule resulted when an institute day for the San Francisco school department was postponed from November 19 to February.

Associated Student officers planned no change in the low sophomore dance scheduled for next Tuesday evening, and Guardsman editor, Borrie Hyman, said that despite the calendar change, there will be no issue of The Guardsman Tuesday, November 18.

Committee Names Ernie Hecksher Orchestra For Formal Dec. 13

Ernie Hecksher, well known San Francisco orchestra leader, is slated to play for the sophomore formal on December 13, it was announced today by George Coart, high sophomore class president.

Following the dance at the Beresford Country Club on the El Camino Real, this side of San Mateo, the breakfast, at about 2:30 a. m., will be given at the new Old English Drive-In near the country club, Coart revealed.

Bids Being Printed

Bids for the formal are now being printed. According to the committee they will be unique, "the best looking yet."

The sophomore sweetheart will be honored at the formal where she will be presented with a 15-inch loving cup by the Associated Students and an engraved sweetheart locket by the Phi Lambda Epsilon fraternity.

Selections Proceeding

Selection of 21 preliminary candidates for the sweetheart contest, Coart said, is being made as planned by the seven judges whose names will be withheld until shortly before the final election. Preliminary candidates will be notified Monday, November 24, following the Thanksgiving holiday.

After a week of careful deliberation the committee will choose from these a group of six for final consideration. Their pictures will be displayed on the bulletin board in the main lobby.

Final election by the Associated Men Students will be conducted Tuesday, December 9.

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

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For Carnival Day

Pull Together

NOW that the Club Advisory Board has voted complete support of Carnival Day, the work of Welfare Committee Head Bob Lindemann has just begun.

His task is not enviable, and everyone who might contribute something to his plan should co-operate to the utmost. The greatest burden of the actual work, once Lindemann's arrangements have been approved by the administration, will fall on the CAB, which is as it should be. Carnival Day is splendid opportunity for the CAB to prove its worth to many who, for a long time, have seriously doubted the value of the group. As Lindemann pointed out, the extent of CAB co-operation will determine to a large degree the success of the venture. The unanimous approval voiced last Friday bodes well.

On the basis of the broadly outlined plans released thus far, The Guardsman offers its support and urges fullest co-operation for the Day.

Band Still Possible

NEWS of the imminent dissolution of the volunteer band should come as a surprise to no one familiar with band history here in the college.

The future, however, should not be received as a final defeat, for President Cloud, though not promising, has outlined a plan for official backing of a band next semester.

Lack of credit for band work was singled out as the chief reason for the dwindling band membership and final disbandment last semester by Madison Devlin, then temporarily in charge of the band. Dean Browne repeated Devlin's words when announcing the condition of the band last week, noting also the lack of an instructor.

When the band was started this September, The Guardsman, cognizant of the arbortive attempt to organize a band last semester, editorially opined that unless credit was granted to the students, the group could have but "a slight chance to survive." These words were predicted on no gift of augury, merely simple observation.

The administration, equally aware of the impediments to successful organization, stated in reply to the editorial that it had been working on possible solutions. After noting several difficulties before the administration in instituting an instructional course, President Cloud commented:

"We are encouraged to think that we shall be able to offer credit courses in instrumental music instruction at the immediate start of the spring semester."

It is to be hoped that plans for the courses do materialize. The last two disappointments to band members and student body alike prove conclusively that organization and credit are absolutely necessary for a permanent band, and no one denies the worth of a band in the college.

Encore Hildebrand

JUDGING by the hearty and cordial response to last week's talk by Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, dean of the college of letters and science at the University of California, lecture hall space will be inadequate if an encore is offered next year.

Filling even the aisles of the north lecture hall, students and faculty flooded the room to enjoy Dr. Hildebrand's advocacy of the liberal education, made bright by the wit of a genial personality.

Full credit for bringing this truly appreciated guest to the college goes to Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, under the advisership of Alice C. Cooper.

If the society and Dr. Hildebrand could be prevailed upon, we know that annual recurrences of the kind of program offered last week would meet with enthusiastic approval from everyone.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1941

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Bob Cuthbertson ..... News Editor
Ivanna Hayworth ..... Feature Editor
Bill Cothran ..... Sports Editor
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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

SOMETIMES

on Sundays when we're feeling musty after vicious rounds of egg nogs with two squirts of vanilla the night before, we drop into the De Young Museum. The quietness and the reassuring permanence of the collected relics provide a feeling of stability. We playfully call this treatment the hot mamas - in - the - evening - and - mummies - in - the - morning plan, and it's better than a bromo.

We were staring at a surrealist picture depicting a flute with a face drinking a cup of coffee under a sobbing moon with a clock in its center. It was entitled Self Portrait and we were coming to the conclusion that it was symbolic, or else a poor likeness, when a middle-aged dreadnaught plowed past leaving a slight destroyer of the Ruby Snooks class.

Now, this particular room was across the hall from one of those masculine sanctums where woman has never trod. The small one, who had been studiously spelling out the labels on all the pictures cocked an eye at the sign on the door. She spelled out the three letter word.

"Aunty, I wanna see 'em," she whined.

Aunty was shocked.

"But, Betty, you can't go in there."

"But, Aunty," wailed the wee one, "mama says there aren't any men left in the world an' that sign says they got 'em here an' I wanna see 'em."

WHICH

is a step toward proving what we've always maintained. Small girls shouldn't learn to read until they've at least been to college.

QUOTE

from a certain column ". . . a dress decorated with buttons that look like padlocks. These would be the key to the situation if you wanted to renew an old model."

Hmm. How old a model? Blonde?

ONE SAD EVENING

we were in a booth somewhere dazedly trying to unweave the vagaries of a paper wrapped tamale. The next booth contained a young squire and his little chum, who were talking earnestly about life and their present status quo.

"I like you a lot," she swished with her mouth full, "but sometimes you're a regular he-man and at other times you're disgustingly feminine."

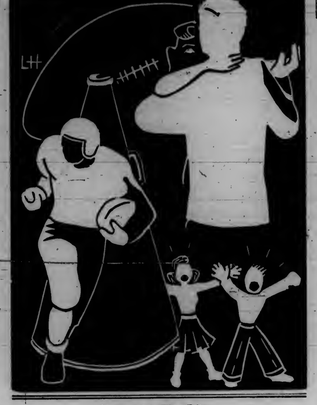
"Well," he munched, "you see, as far back as I can trace, half my ancestors have been male and the other half female."

WHEN SAINT MARY'S

played Duquesne at Kezar Stadium last Sunday we blithely hopped up to the student body card ticket booth and tried to use our $4 pasteboard. But, it seems that though high school students may use theirs, a junior college card is non compis mentis. That's just fine. We gave eight times as much for our cards as high school students do, yet their cards are honored and ours aren't.

As late as 1919 in a midwest college now out of existence, women students were not allowed to play except "because it made them take immodest postures."

Double Feature Today By Home



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Band Demise, Stags At Mixers, Rainy Day Gym Questioned

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 151. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

● Guessing
Editor, The Guardsman:

In the last issue of The Guardsman, the story on the coming mixer dance for the low sophomore class has me guessing. The statement which was made in reference to "all those who are planning to attend are urged to come stag." That's all very fine, but perhaps there will be just a few of us who wish to ask the "best gal" to accompany us to this said mixer. Of course, it may be admitted that it's very nice for the new students to have this opportunity to become acquainted, but what of us who have been here so long that we know everyone and have one special person whom we want to be seen dancing with.

Dick H.

● Practice Not Wasted
Editor, The Guardsman:

What is all this talk about the voluntary band disbanding? True, the men receive little or no thanks for their weekly practice, but they will form the nucleus of a band next semester. The college really needs some sort of musical organization, aside from singers. Every college, junior college, and even high school in and around San Francisco has a band of its own, and we are just as good as any of these schools.

Naturally a large turn-out could not be expected at first, but new students, and musical students after seeing the group perform at college rallies, games and other college functions will be enthralled with the music, the uniforms, and the trips that the band will get with the football team (we hope). Each year the tournouf will be better and before many semesters are over a grand college band will be in existence.

Surely, the eight stalwart men aren't going to "give up the ship" this late in the game. Why not wait and see what next semester or next year brings? The practice isn't wasted anyway.

Hopeful

● One Wonders
Editor, The Guardsman:

The recent editorial in reference to the cancelling of men's classes held in the gym in the rainy weather, has all the earmarks of a week constitution or mind of the male species of the college.

Why should the men, who are supposed to be the stronger sex admit even to themselves that a little thing like rain could put a damper on their spirits?

Of course, things like this do often come up, but it really makes one wonder sometimes.

E.G.

FEM FADS . . . by Nancy

NEXT week the low sophomores will be hosts at a dance in Oakland, so today the column will attempt to show some new FEMFADS that are being shown in the downtown stores so that all dancers will be well dressed for the coming hop.

Black is always dressy, and is ever popular, but to make it seem new this season a novel color, pink sherbet, combining pink and lavender, was discovered to dress up the dark color. The dressiest dresses with the color incorporated were made with colored panels down the front.

Again in black, but velvet this time, many fashions were found with both sophisticated and simple lines. One model was two piece with a black velvet hip length jacket, and pleated taffeta skirt. The taffeta wasn't plaid, and wasn't striped, but rather a mixture of them both. Another black taffeta was extremely simple, with only white lace trimming around the neck.

STILL SEMI-FORMAL

This dance, incidentally, is semi-formal, and by bearing in mind the definition given by Pat Nicmeyer, social committee chairman, it is easy to decide what to wear. She said that either fancy street length dresses or floor length dinner gowns would be in order for the dance. As no change has been made, this policy undoubtedly stands for the coming dance.

As the rule "no corsages" is still in effect, several models seen would be in perfect taste if only because they don't need any real flowers to dress them up. One was black crepe with a red top providing the color, and a black sequin flower on the right shoulder. At night sequins are in the height of their glory, so the conventional gardenia or other flower corsage would do an injustice to such a dress.

For the student who because of its warmth or softness or some other reason is partial to wool, there are several dresses just made for her. A neutral wool dress zipping up the front, high necked, and trimmed only with braid around the skirt, and elbow length sleeves, is one of these.

SIMPLICITY PREDOMINATES

Simple lines seem to overrule the fashion field this season, but some distinctive additions to the plainness are sequins, beads, braids, and of course, contrasting colors.

Although the majority of the student body wears street length dresses to the dances, there may be some students who like floor length gowns.

One of these is black velvet trimmed with white fur, while another is of shirtmaker type made in red crepe and trimmed with one large gold kid button and a wide gold kid belt. With matching kid shoes, and evening bag, the wearer would jar any stag-line.

SAN SEES . . .

dresses with dropped waist lines especially popular with the younger set (if not, the stores are surely showing the wrong clothes).

Jersey dresses both in street length and floor length models being worn to all college activities.

Cowie — **Spectator . . .**

Appointment For Love . . . Boyer-Sullavan Minus Tears

APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE, a light, captivating farce with a decided emphasis upon the boudoir provides a splendid vehicle for the talented star combination of Charles Boyer and Margret Sullavan. This latest sophisticated comedy from Universal Pictures allows ample room for the two stars to demonstrate skill and versatility in the art of sly comic values.

A transition of mood from the somber **Back Street** to gay lighthearted frivolity in **Appointment For Love** was an effortless one for Boyer and Sullavan. Adept at handling the grim, unhappy reins of tragedy, the pair seem even more at home in lighter fare and thanks to their buoyant, sparkling performances, the film rates high on this year's list of cinema successes.

As far as plot goes, the story has been filmed many times before in one form or another, but rarely with such genuine charm or skill. An excellent script manages to create enough twists and subtle devices to steer the material away from the pall of a trite patterned mold.

MARRIAGE VS. CAREER THEME

It's the theme of career vs. marriage played for comedy throughout. When Charles Boyer, as playwright extraordinary meets efficient, test-tube worshipper Margaret Sullavan, a swift courtship follows. Next comes marriage, the honeymoon . . . and Miss Sullavan's great idea. It seems she has no intention of giving up her medical profession; on the contrary, she expects to continue her work with intensity and purpose. But to accomplish her plan, she demands an apartment of her own so she won't bother Charlie in her nocturnal merry flights and rather uncertain hours of practice. An apartment of her own rather startles Charlie, but there is nothing he can do. So the newly married couple reside in the same apartment house in different apartments, driving an inquisitive elevator boy half crazy.

The efforts of Boyer to bring his wife back to his own apartment through stimulated jealousy will provide any number of good old "belly-laughs" among the quantitative chuckles that will be most assuredly provoked. The climax is very delightfully presented, although a trifle obvious.

Director William Seiter has developed every possible laugh from his script and wrapped the whole thing in glitter and glamorous sets. It's a treat to the eye as well as to the funny-bone.

CAST PLAYS IN HIGH-GEAR

Busy farce material like **Appointment For Love** depends much upon cast for full success and this important ingredient is at 100 per cent efficiency here. Boyer as the playwright and Sullavan as the doctor are not only stimulating personalities but fine purveyors of the Thespian art. Miss Sullavan with her marvelous, throaty voice has long been one of this department's top favorites; we're rather prejudiced about Boyer in that same respect. In an odious glamour-boy comparison, we still maintain Boyer outranks in natural ability and charm the whole parcel of Hollywood matinee idols, Power, Taylor, Gable, and Lynn rolled together.

The two main stars monopolize most of the footage, but such favorites as Eugene Paulette, Reginald Denny, and Rita Johnson show up well in supporting roles. And they should award the fellow who played the elevator boy (we couldn't find his name in the credits) some kind of an Academy Award for his performance. He was a riot.

Metcalfe

Cabbages & Kings

THE registrar's office boasts everything from soup to nuts, from students to instructors. People, all sorts, shapes and varieties are walking in and out all day long. As well as being a center of attraction for the students, instructors, and characters, it is also a lost and found office. Practically everything portable has been seen there. People lose books, and lunches, and other people, and they all come to the registrar's office with their troubles. The other day someone came in with a cat he had found in the library. It was very unusual to find a cat in the library.

It seems as if every time something happens in a lecture room it has to happen to Louis Berman. Perhaps his star has stopped shining.

It was approximately 2:25 p.m. when the door opened and in walked a plumber. (He must have been a plumber. He was all dirty and had 5 big wrench over his shoulder.) He looked at Berman with disgust and walked up the stairs to the projection room, dropped the wrench on the floor with a clang and then calmly walked out, giving Berman the evil eye.

At approximately 2:35 p.m. he came walking in again. This time he had a burlap bag over his shoulder full of odds and ends. (They must have been odds and ends. They were so small.) He walked calmly up the stairs to the projection room and dropped the odds and ends with a decisive bang. He walked out giving Berman the evil eye.

At approximately 2:45 the plumber came in again and this time he was empty handed. (He was dirty, and he must have been a plumber.) He walked up the stairs again and made a little rustle with the pipes, and wrenches, and odds and ends. And walked out again looking Berman up and down. After he had gotten out of the door Berman said, "that fellow and I seem to have a clash of ideas." We thought it was good anyway.

Today we give the instructors a break.

Robert Utter, English instructor, was in front of his English 22(b) class giving forth with beautiful phrases and pearls of rhetoric in description of the beauty of boats and calm blue ocean waves beating against the sides of the ship, as the boat sailed through serene and tropical water. "Yes," said Utter, "it's wonderful to be aboard a steamer under such circumstances." His speech was effiecious; a calm was prominent when up popped some loquacious person. "a row boat ain't bad either."

When Warden Clinton Duffy visited here Monday he was about to be interviewed by one of the reporters from The Guardsman. She couldn't think of any important questions to ask the gentleman, when the editor came up with the interrogation, "why don't you ask him what percentage of junior college students end up in San Quentin?" We wonder.

Your College Presents . . . Artists Mix Fun And Work In Classes

By Ivanna Hayworth

ART such as is offered at the college is a cultural outlet for students who plan to finish their academic work here, however, if they wish to transfer their work, they receive full credit.

Last year, the university gave the department a break and a course was added to set the requirements under the social science group, namely, history of art and history of music, the latter of which is a favored subject among the students.

Some of the courses which are offered are terminal and as formerly intimated, other are not.

For majors in the group, liberal arts courses and the basic fundamental art classes are required.

Courses in the art curriculum have been offered since the institution of the college in 1935, however, classes at Galileo were not very large.

Because of limitations in both room and equipment here in the new building, it has been necessary to curtail too large classes, yet the classes are now filled to capacity.

PROJECTS OF GROUP VARIED

Students in this division carry some very interesting projects. One woman student, Mrs. Winifred Graber, mother of two children, has as her project the selected writing of book for children using as a subject one of her little girls. Upon bringing the first draft of her book to Richard Allman, art instructor, she was referred to Mrs. Joan Muscio, of the Journalism department. Mrs. Graber was then sent to William Eckert of the advertising art division, and his students are working now on sketches for the book.

GET AROUND LANDSCAPE CLASSES

The landscape art classes meet twice weekly and take their equipment to various places to do their paintings, frequently the beach. Last week upon arriving at the beach and finding the fog coming in much too heavily to do any painting, the students spent a very enjoyable afternoon wandering along the beach collecting rocks and different fossils.

Upon returning to their classes at the college, they have since besieged George Green, instructor of the geology department, for the descriptive geological names and terms used in connection with these rocks. Incidentally Green is furnishing the different classes with material for their sketches and paintings in the form of color photographs and other interesting material in his abundant collection of same.

HISPANIC RELATIONS STRESSED IN NEW COURSE

A new and highly enlightening course has been instituted into the curriculum namely, art of the Americas. Students in the art classes are helping to get it, organized now, according to Allman. This course was offered three years ago, but it was not successfully worked out and was discontinued until a future date.

The general idea of the course is to bring about a common understanding of art between the Americas. This study of art is really the color of the Americas as far as schitect and sculpture are concerned.



Photo by Ralph Putzker

The above watercolor is taken from a scene near Lake Merced by Elenor Hawk, student in one of the landscaping classes. Photographs of the painting were made by Ralph Putzker, another art student.

Green is contributing again in this work with numerous photographs which he made when in South and Central America.

Students are earnestly working on their paintings, looking forward to the yearly exhibit which will be held either in April or May of next year at the de Young Museum.

When publication of The Guardsman is resumed, Friday, November 28, the Civil Service department will be featured.

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Rams Meet Undefeated San Mateans

Women's Athletics

Horse Show, San Mateo Tennis Play Day Highlight Tourney Week Beginning In December

Tourney Week, semi-annual finale of Women's Athletic Association activities, will begin the first week of December, Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the organization revealed recently.

Beginning Wednesday, December 3, and continuing through Thursday, December 11, the banquet date, Tourney Week will be highlighted by a horse show, a tennis play day in San Mateo, finals in various sports, and awarding chenilles and awards.

Improvement Expected

Clubs are urged by Miss Kraul to decide early what activities they wish to plan for the week. Last year many clubs had final games or demonstrations, but this year a much better showing is expected.

The banquet, climaxing the week, will be held Thursday, December 11, at Trinity Methodist Church, located at Market and 16th Streets, Miss Kraul pointed out. There will be a guest speaker, and awards won during the semester will be presented.

Club To Present Show

Thursday, December 4, a riding club will present the horseshow extravaganza at the San Francisco Riding Club on Stanyan and Haight Streets at 7:30 p.m., Anna Held, riding club manager announced.

Competitive riding will consist of walk, trot and cantor, single and double events, for beginner, intermediate and advanced riders, Miss Held explained, and also jumping and musical chairs for the advanced riders.

Awards To Be Given

One of the awards to be presented is a polished oak plaque with a bronze horse's head on the top, Miss Held pointed out. Under the head the names of the winners of the horse show will be engraved. It is hoped that the plaque will be placed somewhere in the Science Building before the show so that all students may see it, Miss Held added.

Riders, whether enrolled in riding classes or are members of the riding club, may enter the show, Miss Held announced, and compete for the trophies.

With Malice Toward Some



Intramural

Volley Ball Entries Due To Be Filed Today

All teams wishing to enter the volleyball and softball tournaments must hand in their entry blanks today at the men's gymnasium, Jack Brady, faculty intramural adviser announced.

Entry blanks should be given to Brady by noon, as late entries will not be accepted.

In all probability, the volleyball tournament will be held on an elimination basis, with 15 points composing a game, and the best two out of three games determining the winner of the match. Six men are allowed to compete, with three substitutes available if needed.

Volleyball Starts Soon

Play in volleyball will start Monday, November 24, while the softball schedule has not been determined as yet.

Brady requested that all students interested in the tennis intramurals should sign up with him as soon as possible, for play will start next week. Pairings will be listed on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium, and the first round pairings must be completed within two days after they have been posted. Both singles and doubles competition will be the order of action.

Newmans Win Title

Yesterday afternoon, the basketball tournament was brought to a close after a successful season, Brady said.

The winners proved to be the highly touted Newman Club quintet, who with 10 consecutive victories as against no defeats, entered their final game with the Rabbits yesterday. The Newmans clinched the championship by running rampshod over the hapless Blitz Boys last week, winning by a wide 61 to 27 margin.

Their victory became brighter when it was learned that the Goats lost all chance of winning a resemblance of a tie with the Newmans, dropping a 29 to 22 decision to the Spartans.

Three Teams Tie

The Spartan victory placed three teams in an entanglement for second place honors, the principles being the Spartans, Goats and Rabbits.

Playoffs will be held, Tuesday, November 18, with the winner to automatically clinch second place while the loser will end in third position.

Pre-playoff favorites appear to be the Goats, who, although upset in their last encounter, played without the services of center Ed Lyons.

Ram Soccer Squad Meets San Jose

The acid test for the college soccer squad will be made tomorrow, when the Ram shinkickers meet the highly favored San Jose State squad on San Jose's home field at 10 o'clock.

The one big reason San Jose will be favored is because the Spartans have yet to lose a game, and have won the soccer championship for the past two years in a row.

"We are not scored by San Jose's record, and will go down there with only one thought, and that is to play to the best our ability, and hope to bring home another victory," Coach Jim Jensen said.

Jensen has put the squad through a rigid drill all week, and feels that the boys will be at their best.

Besides the outstanding playing of John Lazar, leading scorer for the college soccer team, the losers have received great support from Tom Woods, center half, who, Jensen says is one of the best in the league. Bill Shriakoff, fullback, and Joe Mahoney, halfback, who has played steady ball all season.

It is partly due, however, to Lazar's playing, that has kept the college in eighth, as he has scored three against Menlo, three against San Mateo, and one each against San Francisco State and the University of San Francisco.



Lee Eisan's Eleven Faces Conference Leaders Tonight In Seals Stadium; Rams Drop 12 to 7 Decision To Pasadena Bulldogs In Southland

By Nick Barbarotto

Returning from the southland with two losses instead of one, a 12 to 7 defeat at the hands of Pasadena, and the disqualification to Salinas, the Ram gridders will entertain the strong San Mateo Junior College tonight at 8 o'clock at Seals Stadium.

The game will be the last of the season for the college and also the most important. "If we lost all our games this year," said Coach Eisan, "this is the one that we want to win."

Big Game For Rams

San Mateo, most experts figure, are virtually in for the conference championship and even before their season is ended, are conceded the crown. For that reason, the contest looms as the highlight of the season for the Rams, who would receive much recognition despite their not-so-good gridiron year, should they upset the Bulldogs.

Coach Eisan believes that his men have an even chance to beat the peninsula outfit, revealing that the Rams could have beaten Pasadena had they not suffered a case of fumbilitis.

"We fumbled nine or ten times against Pasadena," said the Ram coach, "and they recovered at least half of them. Once we fumbled on their six yard line, from which point we received a 15 yard penalty and they preceded to score their touch-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Sparking at times, continually threatening, but never actually exploding, Lee Eisan's Rams bowed to the Pasadena Bulldogs last Thursday night in the Rose Bowl, by a five point margin, 12 to 7.

The Rams, from a statistical standpoint, were overpowered by one individual play. After the Red and White drove deeply into Pasadena territory, late in the second half, the Bulldogs recovered a fumble on their own 12 yard line. It was only one play later that, Evans, Bulldog back, skirted his own right end and jaunted 88 yards to score the clincher.

Both teams scored in the opening period of play. Pasadena took a Ram fumble on their opponents' 14 yard marker. The Bulldogs quickly ate up the remaining distance to the goal line and sent Elmer Holman scampering into paydirt to assume the initiative. The conversion was blocked.

Minutes later, Art Ekdall, taking a reverse, faded back and tossed the ball to Hal Corbett, who was finally brought down by the safety on the Pasadena eight yard line. The entire play carried from the Ram 46 to the Pasadena 8, and was good for a total of 46 yards. Turk Terrian made the final eight yards, slipping inside tackle to tally from the one yard line. With Ekdall holding, Terrian made good the conversion which put the visitors into the lead, 7 to 6.

During the rest of the first half play see-sawed back and forth with only one scoring threat. The Rams once again, as has been their fate this season, narrowly missed on a pass into the end zone.

One factor which contributed to the downfall of the Rams was the hard, but slippery and moist surface of the Rose Bowl.

Statistics	Pas.	Rams
Scrimmage gains	240	127
Scrimmage losses	16	32
Net scrimmage gain	224	95
Passes thrown	13	8
Passes completed	3	1
Passes had intercepted	0	2
Net gain, passes and scrimmage	254	141
Pass gains	30	46
Penalties	4	1
Yards lost on penalties	40	5
Fumbles	4	4
Fumbles recovered	5	3
Ball lost on fumbles	3	2
Kickoffs	3	4
Yardage of kickoffs	145	99
Av. length of kickoffs	48	45
Kickoff returns	2	3
Yardage of returns	47	82
Av. length of return	23	27
Number of punts	9	9
Yardage of punts	335	381
Av. length of punts	37	42
Punt returns	8	5
Yardage of punt returns	40	61
Av. length of return	5	12
Touchdowns	2	1
Conversions	0	1
First downs	10	6

San Mateo possesses a strong, solid, well-balanced forward wall, as evidenced by the results of their previous games. Only team to cross their promised land in the conference was Stockton, who, stranerly, went to the air for their score.

Salinas Protest On Ram Victory

Basing their claims upon the assumption that Bob Jones, end on the college football squad, is ineligible, Salinas Junior College has filed an official protest concerning the game which they lost 28 to 0 on Friday, October 31.

No decision has yet been released from the office of J. Paul Mohr, Athletic Commissioner for the Northern California Junior College Association, although he is now in possession of the complete evidence concerning the protest. Mohr, at the present time, is in Santa Barbara.

Salinas, according to Edwin C. Browne, college Dean of Men, protested on the basis that Jones had been enrolled there during this semester, and that he is therefore ineligible to play for the Rams.

No other conference games will be liable to forfeiture, Browne disclosed, because of a conference rule which prohibits protests made more than 48 hours after the contest in question has been played.

Salinas also claimed that the college watered the playing field before the contest. Lee Eisan, head football coach for the Rams, revealed, and that they were uninformed of the starting time for the game, thus forcing the Rams to wait for them before both the first and second halves.

The Salinas team, Eisan added, also seems to have thought that the head linesman who officiated at the game was the father of one of the Red and White's players.

"It would be different if it were a close score," Eisan said in commenting upon the act, "but we could have made the score 50 to 0 instead of 28 to 0."

Concerning the Salinas assertion that Jones was enrolled there during this semester, Eisan said, "I knew that Jones was in Salinas at the beginning of this semester, but I didn't think that he registered at the junior college there. He was there for only two days."

"Salinas never said anything about Jones' ineligibility to me before the game," Eisan continued, "and in view of the fact that the score was so large, I feel that they should merely have told me not to play him in any of our future games."

Mohr, having all pertinent facts at the present time, is now considering the evidence, and will release a decision after his return from Santa Barbara.

Playing for the peninsula eleven tonight, will be Leo Leggett, former Ram backfield ace, who converted for the Red and White two season ago.

1941 Football Schedule

September 20	Defeated State—7 to 6
September 27	Defeated By LACC—14 to 0
October 4	Defeated by Cal Frosh—35 to 0
October 10	Tied Stockton—0 to 0
October 17	Defeated by Modesto—19 to 7
October 25	Defeated Sacramento 13 to 0
October 31	Defeated Salinas—28 to 0
November 6	Defeated By Pasadena—12 to 7

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
November 14	San Mateo	Seals	Night



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Varsitems

Rams Face Team From Peninsula

Tonight's encounter against the San Mateo Bulldogs in Seals Stadium ends the 1941 football parade for the Rams. At this moment, the Bulldogs are undefeated in conference play, only suffering a setback from the Stanford Freshmen, 13 to 7, a non-conference eleven.

* * *

While in the southland for the Pasadena game, the squad, not being able to utter the Stanford-Southern California affair, attempted to pay their way into the mammoth Memorial Coliseum. However, while waiting in line to purchase their dazzles, members of the squad were approached by the Southern California stadium staff. Every player was required to search through his pockets for a means of identification before being allowed admittance. Upon showing driver's licenses, student body cards, birth certifiates, etc., the players were denied admission because of inadequate identification. The much discussed Southern hospitality was sadly lacking in this instance.

* * *

The squad suffered another casualty before entraining for the south, with the news that end Bob Jones, was declared ineligible because he registered at Salinas Junior College prior to coming to San Francisco.

Recognizing Jones, the Salinas eleven requested that they be given the game because the lions used an ineligible man, although beaten decisively, 28 to 0.

* * *

While in Los Angeles, the squad stopped at the Hotel Savoy. If a person accidentally wandered into a certain player's room, he would have been surprised to have seen 14 sprawled bodies, soundly sleeping on the floor, although the room itself was limited to two persons. As you may have guessed, the others were staunch followers of the Rams.

* * *

A crowd of 15,000 persons attended the Rose Bowl classic. This was the largest crowd to date which witnessed a Ram eleven in action.

Before the game and during half-time ceremonies, the huge Pasadena band, composed of 135 pieces, marched up and down the greensward before an interested gathering.

Public Support Of Youth Act Stressed

Correction Act Requires Aid, Emphasize Phillips, Duffy In Radio Broadcast

By Claire Leeds

Stressing the necessity for public support of the Youth Correction Authority Act, Assemblyman James H. Phillips, sponsor of the bill, and Warden Clinton Duffy of San Quentin Prison participated in a radio assembly broadcast at the college Monday in observance of American Education Week.

"The eyes of the nation are on the outcome of the first tests of the act," Assemblyman Phillips said. "California is the first state to adopt this progressive measure. Now it is up to all groups and organizations to understand and support it. The Youth Correction Authority Act can succeed if it is supported by the public."

Duffy Favors Act

Warden Duffy, showing what California has accomplished in the guidance of delinquents through passage of the act, emphasized that segregation and classification is the only sound treatment for young offenders. When the new law, passed September 13, is in effect, all youths between 18 and 23 years of age, convicted of crimes, not including murder, will be committed to the three members of the Authority, who will consider their cases individually and recommend proper treatment. This Authority possesses powers which no other single agency has today. In addition to directing a program of probation and rehabilitation for convicted youths, the authority may establish special agencies to prevent public offenses.

Contrasting the scientific treatment of juvenile delinquents by the Authority to the old method of placing all young offenders in a penitentiary, irrespective of individual differences, Phillips and Duffy expressed the significance of the act.

Speakers In Drama

In addition to the discussion by Phillips, Duffy, and Alden W. Smith, director of student activities, who invited the prominent speakers to participate, a skit, featuring Pearce Davies, student participant, showed how a typical juvenile delinquent will be handled by the Authority.

Also heard on the broadcast were Clarence Ashman, announcer, and President A. J. Cloud, who introduced the guests and pointed out the importance of the topic of guidance of delinquents in connection with American Education Week.



Photo by Bennie Chin

Gathered behind the mike for the broadcast on problems of delinquency last Monday were, standing, **Warden Clinton T. Duffy; Archibald J. Cloud;** Guardsman reporter, **Claire Leeds;** announcer, **Clarence Ashman; Assemblyman James H. Phillips;** and seated, **Pearce Davies**, student participant, and **Alden W. Smith**, director of student activities.

Frosh King

Personality First In Apollo Selection

Personality, not physical charm, will determine the selection of a freshman king, Bing Kirk, low freshman president, emphasized again today.

An appropriate title is wanted for the winner. He will not be called Apollo, Kirk said, and he will definitely not escort the sophomore queen to the formal. Candidates, he pointed out, need not be members of the freshman class.

Fourteen, rather than 21, preliminary candidates will be chosen by the committee of seven women. From these, four final candidates will be selected and their pictures will be displayed Monday, November 24, on the bulletin board in the main lobby.

Final election by the Associated Women Students will be held Friday, December 5, and the winner will be introduced the following Monday. Names of the seven judges will also be revealed at that time.

The freshman king will not be introduced at the Associated Men Students' boxing matches if a rally or other more appropriate event for the purpose can be arranged, Kirk said.

More On

Slants On The Headlines

(Continued from page 1)

ocracy and a trust in the future of its freedoms.

"Your President has decided that these things are of more value than life; that if they cannot be had in life—then instead of accepting their opposites, life is far better spent in the attempt to attain them."

Jack Duffy, Warden's Son, Gives His Viewpoints On Youth Act

By Claire Leeds

Living "on the inside" at San Quentin Prison, Jack Duffy, 19-year-old son of Warden Clinton T. Duffy, is familiar with the unique reforms which his famous father has introduced in line with his progressive rehabilitation program.

Jack Duffy, a student at Marin Junior College where he is president of the sophomore class, accompanied the warden when he visited the college to participate in the radio assembly broadcast here Tuesday.

Since the age of two, young Duffy has lived on the grounds of the penitentiary. Warden Duffy was born at San Quentin, his father, in turn, served as steward there, and Mrs. Duffy's father was captain of the guard. Jack Duffy, however, does not intend to follow their careers, but will study law or medicine.

Warden Duffy's program has been one of rehabilitation rather than punishment. In summarizing the policy he has followed during his administration, the warden himself said: "Our principal aim at San Quentin has been to treat each case individually and without brutality, to encourage religion, and to provide for the men complete education with particular emphasis on vocational training." The convict is encouraged in every way to better himself so that he may take his proper place in society.

Radios in the cells, movies twice a month, and a plan for cafeteria service are among the warden's outstanding innovations. The many advantages available to prisoners at San Quentin, Jack Duffy explained, are provided as a result of his father's belief that although hardened criminals will not ordinarily respond to kindness, they will behave in order to retain their privileges. "You've got to give them something," he said, "and then threaten to take it away."

More of these privileges were described by the warden's son. A convict, for example, may receive a regular degree from the University of California by completing in his free time the university extension courses conducted by inmates with university M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s. The diploma, Jack Duffy pointed out, bears no evidence that the student is a convict.

Vocational training is also a significant aspect of the warden's program. More than 3,000 of San Quentin's 4,445 inhabitants are taking courses of some kind, and more than 40 per cent of them are being prepared to fill national defense jobs when they are released from prison.

The sports program at San Quentin is the most varied of any penal institution in the world. Baseball games, boxing matches, an annual track and field meet, and other athletic events are held frequently.

A glee club, a literary magazine, and a prison newspaper which is on the exchange list of The Guardsman, also provide recreation and training for convicts. Dramatics is still another feature of the program. Negro inmates are now preparing for presentation in December of the spectacular production, Green Pastures.

Through his progressive administration at San Quentin, Warden Duffy has captured the attention of the entire nation.

Although his son does not intend to follow a career in penology, he greatly enjoys living on the grounds of the state penitentiary.

"San Quentin is a regular community," Jack Duffy said. "About 300 employees and their families live inside the gates. There are about 100 buildings in addition to those which are a part of the prison and 35 students attend the grammar school there.

Jack Duffy's comments regarding the college were exceedingly favorable. "You have a beautiful college," he told the reporter, "but," he added, "don't forget to plug Marin."

More On Football

San Mateans Boast Fast Team, Says Eisan, But Heads Up Ram Playing Can Beat Them

(Continued from page 3)

down. In the second half our spirit wasn't what it should have been, we were leading 7 to 6 and instead of having more spirit, we bogged down. You need spirit to win ball games and that's what we'll have tonight."

Ekdall, Kalnen Star

Outstanding for the college against Pasadena, and on whose shoulders rest much of the burden of a possible victory tonight, were Art Ekdall and Augie Kalnen. Ekdall played a heroes role in his backfield chores, carrying the pigskin four times for 21, six, 10 and 11 yards for average of 12 yards per crack. He added to this with the only completed Ram pass, a 46 yard to Hal Corbett, which finally produced the Ram score.

Kalnen, besides being a stalwart in the line, kicked tremendously to set Pasadena back time and again. His kicks went 36, 42, 59, 31, 49, 41, 40, and 43 yards for an average of 42 plus per kick. The short ones were aimed at coffin cornor while the 59 yarder traveled 79 yards in the air.

Bob Hoffman and Glenn Smith also turned in a fine game in the line, while Turk Terzian came through with another brilliant performance.

Mateans Strong Team

San Mateo boasts a well-rounded team with plenty of speed, power, and tricks. They have been scored on by only Stockton in conference play, and have lost but one, a non-conference 13 to 7 defeat to the Stanford Frosh. Against common opponents, the Bulldogs defeated Modesto, 17 to 0; Stockton, 12 to 7; and Salinas, 20 to 0. The Rams lost to Modesto, 19 to 7; tied Stockton 0 to 0, and ran up 28 points against Salinas. San Mateo also handed Menlo an 18 to 0 setback.

Regarding tonight's contest, Eisan said, "we'll definitely go into the game as the underdog because San Mateo has one of the best teams they've had in years. They're always tricky and they have a good coach in Murrio McFadden."

Rams Can Win—Eisan

"We had our ups and downs," continued Eisan, "at times showing flashes of a good team. But we had to go through many changes which lowers the personnel of a team and has made us inconsistent. Kicking is the only department in which we have a clear edge, but our tackling is better, so is our passing and pass defense. If we can improve our offense and defense a little more and hold on to the ball, we can beat them."

The squad is keyed up for tonight's encounter more so than any game this year and are determined to end their season with a remarkable upset.

Paint Technology Lectures To Be Given At College

Invitations to attend two lectures on the phases of the paint industry and its relation to business to be given on Monday, November 17, and Monday, December 8, at the college, have been extended to the college students and faculty by Walter D. Forbes, college chemistry instructor. Both lectures will be given in Room 100 starting at 8 p. m.

The first talk, entitled Paint Colors, Their Origin and Use, will be given by Eugene P. Frickstead, chemist and color specialist of the California Ink Company.

The Miracle of Paints in Every-Day Life will be the title of the second lecture by D. J. Tight, president of the R. N. Nason Company.

Poor Articulation Cause Of Speech Deficiency

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP).—How's your articulation? Do you have difficulties pronouncing "th" or "ng"?

University of Texas speech professors find articulation is the predominating speech deficiency, more than one-fourth of all cases treated in the university's speech clinic evidencing this defect.

Stuttering is the next most prevalent speech bugaboo. Dialect causes difficulty chiefly among Spanish-speaking students.

Experiments reported by Dr. A. R. Lauer of Iowa State College indicate the present candlepower of automobile headlights can be doubled without seriously increasing the glare hazard.

Mobile Chem Laboratory Employed By Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—(ACP).—A mobile chemistry laboratory, housed in a two-ton truck, has been placed in use by Pennsylvania State College to meet the emergency demands of defense education throughout the state.

The laboratory equipment will travel approximately 10,000 miles by 98 class centers where high school graduates are being trained by the college for technical jobs in defense industries.

Hotel Division

Lawrence Wong, Former Student To Replace Williams

Lawrence Wong, substitute college instructor, will teach the accounting and cafeteria operation classes that were formerly taught by Captain Winthrop W. Williams, who is now on a leave of absence, Hilda Watson, hotel and restaurant division chairman, announced this week.

Wong, a graduate of the college hotel and restaurant division, has managed the cafeteria at Galileo High School for the past year and a half.

Captain Williams, who was recently called for active duty by the U. S. Army, is now on his way to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he will report for service with the Signal Corps.

Cynthia Richardson, who since her graduation from the hotel course has assisted Mrs. Watson in the operation of the college cafeteria, will leave the college at the end of the current semester to make plans for her wedding.

Miss Richardson will become the bride of Harry Jacobs, radio engineer on the local staff of the National Broadcasting Company. After their marriage the young couple plan to reside in the East Bay.

Talent Bureau Still Holds Auditions

Auditioning is still going on for talent bureau files, according to Irwin Cohen, student manager.

Specialty and novelty acts are greatly needed, Cohen said. Several students have appeared before the advisers with skits, some of which can be used for outside entertainment, while others are more suited for rallies and college assemblies.

Some of the entertainers for the San Mateo rally today were selected from talent bureau files, Cohen pointed out.

The purpose of the bureau is to organize and file all college entertainers so that when calls are received from either college or non-college organizations for entertainers such talent may be secured easily.

Students wishing to be auditioned should apply to faculty advisers, Flosita Badger, Wesley Muscio, or Cohen for appointments.

Names of students and their types of entertainment will be available soon as possible, Cohen promises.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 134, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

- **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Bids for the semi-formal fraternity dance are now available either from members or from the student store. The dance will be held November 28 at the Century Club with Jerry Norman's orchestra.
- **Engineering Society** . . . A speaker on aeronautical engineering will be at the meeting November 18 to be held in Room 100. Officers will be elected.
- **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Skating party to be held at Winterland Friday, November 15, at 8 p. m. Students are invited.
- **Theta Tau** . . . Next meeting to be held November 17 at the home of Gege Cox, 1111 Hollywood Avenue, Oakland.
- **Bible Club** . . . Now meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in Room 108. Everyone welcome.

Understanding Your College

By The Editor

V. Student Government Under The Microscope

"THIS is what you've been waiting for, isn't it, Algy?"

"If you mean we're going to find out what makes the Ex Council tick, the answer is, but yes! You know, that stuff about the Board of Ed, the administration, and the college history, it wasn't too hard to take, but I really want to know how we run the college."

Algy was quite anxious to "understand his college" this session, and it was particularly encouraging to hear him say "how we run the college." At least he did not have to be convinced that he is a real part of the student government.

"A moment, though, Algy, before we lift the lid on the Ex Council. First comes the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College, to get a bit formal, for it is the technical ruler of the council.

"The college, like all democratic groups, has a constitution. It provides for the actual organization of the Associated Students. Payment of the dues at the beginning of each semester as a student of the college is the only requirement for membership.

"Among a great many other things, the constitution also provides for the election of five Associated Student officers: a president of the Associated Students, a vice-president, a secretary, a rally commissioner, and a yell leader.

"And just as the United States Constitution outlines the duties and powers of the officials and defines the rights of the people, so does ours here. We do not, though, copy our three-branch government, but instead use a single governing body presided over by the executive officer of the Associated Students—a procedure more applicable to our needs.

"It's not a dictatorship, is it?" said Algy, with a suspicious grin on his face.

"Well, you judge for yourself, Algy, when we get down to cases. And if you don't mind, we'll quote from the constitution where it specifically recognized the Ex Council: **'The Executive Council is the administrative and legislative body of this association and it shall be responsible for, and shall have final authority in, the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the association.'**

"Four officers of the Associated Students and six representatives, usually the presidents of the six major student organizations in the college make up the group.

"This semester the Council is composed of Harry Haesloop, chairman, and president of the Associated Students; Pat Neimeyer, vice-president; Aspasia Vasilatos, secretary; Steve Mohorovich, rally commissioner; Don Jensen, president of the Associated Men Students; Betty Fox, president of the Associated Women Students; Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the Women's Athletic Association; Jack Medrano, Block SF president representing the Men's Athletic Council; Francis Goetz, president of the Club Advisory Board; and ourself, representing the Publications Board.

"This all sounds very professional," said Algy, not too impressed, but what do these people do?"

"Of course, Algy, we defined their broad duties by the constitution, but you want examples, don't you?"

Responding to Algy's affirmative nod, we began with an example, the poor man's method of definition.

"Remember, Algy, a story in the paper about two weeks ago concerning the boost in the price of the soph formal and the allocation of more money to the soph class in order to secure a better known orchestra. . . ."

"Yeah, I know," Algy cut in, "it said that the Ex Council had approved those two subjects at the request of the soph president."

"Well, Algy, if you had been in the council meeting then, you would have seen a typical example of its activity. The fact that neither of the points we mentioned could be accomplished without Ex Council approval shows how it controls all student affairs. Most things pertaining to student affairs or welfare come before the council, and in most instances you can be sure that your representatives there are looking out for the interests of most of the students. The price of the formal, for example, was not raised until it was found necessary if the soph class was to break even in its expenses. The semesterly budget must also be approved by the council, but the best way to understand its role is to attend the meetings."

"You mean anyone can watch them?" queried Algy.

"Right, anyone may sit in at Ex Council meetings; spectators are readily welcomed. The council normally meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p. m. in Room 254. In fact, we'll be loowing for you next Tuesday. Algy."

"Say," Algy suddenly interrupted with a worried cast on his face, "suppose the Ex Council does something a lot of the students don't like, can they get away with it?"

"Certainly not, Algy. Briefly speaking, the constitution says that any act of the Executive Council may be reviewed by a petition of 10 per cent of the Associated Students."

Satisfied, Algy went on. "Tell me," he said, "does anyone from the faculty keep tabs on the council?"

"There is a faculty adviser, Alden Smith. One of his main functions is to act as a kind of parliamentary referee and to interpret the constitution whenever necessary.

"Incidentally, you might not know that the council activities are carried on through a class, political science 2ab, which serves to ground members in the best methods of student rule and in the fundamentals of parliamentary law, and all council business is transacted by rather formal procedure governed by Robert's Rules of Order.

"A third job for Smith is to develop in the council a strong sense of citizenship and leadership responsibility. And in doing this he follows President Cloud's philosophy of giving to students all possible control over their affairs."

"Sounds good to me," said Algy. "I think I'll look in at a few of the meetings."

Next time we'll begin work on the separate divisions of the student government.



Though her office keeps her more or less behind the scenes in student government, **Aspasia Vasilatos, Associated Student secretary**, is an important cog in the student machinery.

Caroline Chatfield, author of a syndicated newspaper column on human relations, headed her class and was president of the student association at Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.

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The Guardsman

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Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

WISE men have said that almost all wars are the result of economic conditions or desires. Wiser men have accepted these words but have added—that to the men who do the fighting and to the women and children who do the suffering these economic conditions or desires (other than the requirement of staying alive) are of little concern. People think of lives and hardships rather than of colonies or natural boundaries.

And though it is true that the thoughts of destruction are uppermost in the minds of most of us, certainly some consideration is given at times to the economic and other aspects of the present struggle between two vastly different types of life.

It is just this willingness on the part of most people to consider possibilities and effects other than those which are near at hand and all too evident that allows them to joke of death and speak of rehabilitation when the destruction has ceased.

WHAT OF THE SOLDIER?

Men would be too afraid to enter a battle if they stopped to realize the possibilities of fighting with modern weapons. It is during such times that the paralysis of war, the fervor of baser instincts, dominates the rationality of their minds and permits wholesale slaughter. Soldiers glory in carnage, death is seldom feared in the midst of battle. Sergeant York was a conspicuous exception. Once ideals have been instilled in the man that man is a machine for the attainment of those ideals.

Even a thinking soldier (if one may be a soldier and think at the same time) has little chance for reflection when performing the primary tasks of his profession.

So it is only while a people are not fighting, or it is only for those persons in a warring nation who are not warring, that thinking may be done. Once a nation becomes engrossed the war effort crushes all else. Then it is useless to think.

THOSE OTHER THINGS

Perhaps this is a disjointed attempt at making a point but it should be realized that the majority worry about little other than their immediate security; that as soldiers they have neither the chance nor the desire to worry about them (those other things); but that even so there are or have been times in a nation at peace when a secondary but existing position has been given to the things to come. However, having a secondary consideration is unusual in such times as these.

The soldier thinks little and does much, the thinker thinks much and does little. The dictatorship does much and ponders little, the democracy ponders much and does little.

SOMEPLACE IN BETWEEN

Now! We are not yet at war. We may safely consider economies, defense possibilities, war effort, war advisability, war profits and war losses. We are not a martialed nation of soldiers nor quite an apathetic union of thinkers. We are someplace in between.

When the wise men claim that economics bring about war we may still argue the point—if we wish. When pacifists perform we may yet observe and pass judgment.

So long as we are as we are thought may proceed. That is the whole idea! That thought may proceed, argument exist, criticism abound. That liberties necessarily curtailed by war are and should be exercised.

If a soldier—you fight, you'll fight and that's all you'll do. If a civilian you obey—you will obey only.

Now of all times is not the time to sit back and take life easy. The consideration of economics, destruction, privation, suffering—all are peacetime considerations. Consider now, think now—you'll be too busy later on!

Press

Bill Cothran Gets Start With New Chicago Paper

Receiving an opportunity for advancement in the field he has chosen, Bill Cothran has left the college and his duties as Sports Editor of The Guardsman to accept a position with a newly organized Chicago newspaper.

Cothran, who had been on the staff for two semesters, served as a sports reporter last spring and as editor of that department this semester until his departure on The Challenger, last Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Besides his activity on the paper, he was a member of the music club and the choir.

Backed By Marshall Field

The new Chicago publication is backed by Marshall Field, owner of the largest department store in the world, and will probably be called the Chicago Sun. Because the paper is still getting underway, it is not definite when the date of its first edition will be.

Cothran was offered the position by Rex Smith, who was formerly associated with Newsweek Magazine, and is to be an editor on the Field publication.

Promotions Promised

He will start as a copy boy, with arrangements already made for a promotion to a cub reporter within three months.

His former duties on The Guardsman will be taken over by Nick Barbarotto and Bob Marcus, each of whom will act as co-sports editor for the remainder of the semester.

(See editorial comment)

Alumni's Sixth Try At Organization Fails

In a letter addressed to the Executive Council, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced the abandonment of the sixth attempt to form a San Francisco Junior College Alumni Association.

"The idea of an alumni association had been tried five times before this attempt, for a while it looked as if the association would at last be a success. The officers elected by the group of alumni behind the movement are capable and enthusiastic but they have received no support from graduates of the junior college," Browne said.

The object of the organization was to promote interest for the college and its various activities, Browne explained. A fee of one dollar a year would have entitled members to free dances sponsored by the association and also admission to all athletic events of the college.

"Money had been set aside on the college budget for the use of the alumni, but now that the affair has fallen through some of the money will be used to refund what little dues have been collected, the rest will come back to our treasury," Browne said.

The college executives set aside a fund of $125 to be placed in the college bank, which could be drawn by the association upon requisition. After an extensive campaign in an effort to draw the members together it was found that the dues collected did not exceed the expense by enough to provide a program for the members. The matter was dropped. Members of the association will be refunded their dues after requisition is made on the fund now in the college bank.

"A meeting will soon be called for the purpose of approving this requisition," Browne said, "and unless there is a show of enthusiasm by both members and executives, the Alumni Association will be permanently disbanded."

Christmas Vacation Dec. 13 To Jan. 5

Christmas vacation will begin on Saturday, December 13, this year and will run three weeks through to Monday, January 5, of next year, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant college registrar.

"The Board of Education has given us a longer vacation this year so that students working over the holidays will be able to put in more working hours," said Miss Learnard.

Men and women of the college who have obtained positions which will begin prior to Friday, December 12, are advised by the registrar's office to see Thomas Gabbert, chairman of the attendance committee.

NYA Time Cards Due Dec. 2; Regulations Emphasized

NYA student workers are reminded that time cards are due next Tuesday, December 2, in the NYA office, stated Claude Silva, NYA student director.

Because of the requirement of money for defense purposes, the NYA will, from now on, be more strict in dealing with late time cards.

For the convenience of all concerned, Silva asked that students bring in time cards next Monday, December 1.

Bill Of Rights Week

Quiz Program Via College Radio To Feature Week In 1 P.M. Classes Dec. 10

All 1 o'clock classes will have an opportunity to participate in a radio quiz program, Wednesday, December 10, in observance of Bill of Rights Week, December 8 to 13, Alden W. Smith, in charge of student activities, announced Wednesday.

In each class one student will be chosen by the instructor on the basis of his high scholastic and attendance record to represent the class in the quiz. Each instructor will be given a list of the questions to be used with the correct answers and scores.

Interrogator From California

The interrogator, who will probably be a prominent instructor from the University of California, will ask the question through the loud speaker and wait from 5 to 10 seconds. In the time allotted, the representative in each class will attempt to answer the question. Two student teams in the broadcasting booth, who will represent the Associated Women Students and the Associated Men Students will then be allowed 5 to 10 seconds to answer the question. A gong will sound to indicate the end of the allotted time.

At the end of the quiz the instructor in each class will total the score of the representative students. If it is exceptionally high, the instructor will telephone and report the score to the broadcasting booth. Three students achieving the highest scores will receive complimentary bids to the high sophomore formal.

Parker Prepares Questions

Questions on the Constitution will be prepared by Robert Parker, college instructor, and his committee consisting of the members of the history and political science departments. A large percentage of the questions will be on the college, its physical properties, student government, and the faculty.

Representatives of the AWS and AMS who will participate in the broadcast will be announced later.

Scholastic Council

Marshall Hyde New President

Marshall Hyde was named Scholastic Council president last week to succeed former president Dick Manning, who has left the college.

Hyde spoke for the council when he listed as its main goals wider interest in college scholarships and increased interest in academic activity.

Jean Spencer and Myron Du Bain are to assist Hyde in his duties, and Alice Cooper will continue as faculty adviser.

No Meeting Held To Date

To date a meeting has not been held, but Hyde asserted that the council's schedule for the remainder of the semester would be a busy one.

At present plans are being formulated for a scholastic rally, he said. Any students having suggestions for furthering interest in scholastic activities on the campus are asked to submit suggestions to the council, and these will be greatly appreciated.

Trophy Presented Again

Highlight of the scholastic council's schedule for the semester will be the selection of the student most deserving of the perpetual scholastic trophy which is awarded each year to the outstanding graduate.

Letter From A Guardsman Grad

With customary eclat, Joan Nourse Muscio, Guardsman faculty adviser, opened a letter last week. From it a business calling card fluttered to her desk. It bore the legend:

Theodora Wong
Editorial Dept., The Chinese Press

And so another former staff member on the Fourth Estate.

Following a brief inquiry into the sanity of the "Guardsman clowns," Miss Wong expatiated on her present manifold and multitudinous position with the year-old, unique Chinese Press. (The Press is America's only English-language Chinese newspaper.)

To quote Miss Wong:

"I am still working at the Chinese Press, have been here full time since I left the college portals. I'm the rewrite girl, office clerk, copy girl, advertising help, and janitor combined. I am especially indispensable when it comes to sweeping the floor. Besides my colossally meager pay, I receive such compensation as an occasional byline, lots of instruction, and calling cards."

Enigmatically, Miss Wong also notes that the Chinese Press office "is a place where everybody expresses his personality, and lots of it, although this office is by no means patterned after The Guardsman regime."

Staff members and Mrs. Muscio are still puzzling that statement. Suspicion that the observation is not wholly complimentary to The Guardsman office is rapidly gaining ground.

In any event, staff members were happy to hear from a top reporter of a year ago. Besides, isn't Miss Wong proof that not all Guardsman graduates end up in severely-tailored jackets?

Welfare Committee

Carnival Day Out Until Spring; Group To Perfect Plan, Wait Good Weather Before Asking Festival

Carnival day has been suspended as impracticable until the spring semester, according to Bob Lindemann, chairman of the college welfare committee.

"Before the plan is put before the college executives the committee wishes to work further on the idea and put on the finishing touches," Lindemann explained.

Day Still Considered

"So, while carnival day will not be a reality this semester, the students may be sure that the committee is still giving it attention," he added.

"Another factor leading to the delay of the festival is the inclement weather. As it has been decided that the carnival will be held outdoors, the committee saw the logic in waiting until next spring," he added.

Hall Signs Voted

At a meeting held last week the committee voted that signs directing traffic on the stairs should be placed at each turn of the stair wells.

"We hope to have these signs painted on placards by the college art department," Lindemann said. "It has come to the attention of the committee that the congested situation on the main stairs is due mainly to students failing to keep to the right. These signs will remind them, though you wouldn't think it would be necessary to remind anyone old enough to attend the college of anything as simple as this," he remarked.

Band

Activities End For Semester

Activities of the college band for the current semester have been brought to a conclusion, according to Douglas Craig, band member.

Initial, and only performance, of the group was at the San Mateo football game two weeks ago.

Reorganization Possible

Craig intimated that there may be a possibility of reorganizing the members next semester, but noted that at the present time no specific plans had been formulated.

Dean Edwin C. Browne has stressed the difficulties under which the college musical organization struggled.

Credit Sought For Course

He has observed that perhaps some credit should be given members to compensate and create enthusiasm.

Several attempts have been made in the past to organize a permanent musical body to represent the college. With the dissolution of the present one there is now no official college group in this field.

Surveying Completed For Parking Lot

With the completion of all surveying work, the first step in the actual construction of the long awaited parking lot began this week.

Four surveyors from the Department of Public Works have finished their topographical survey of the sections of land which will comprise the roadway behind the college building. Their reports will now be turned over to Timothy Pfleuger, architect authorized by the Board of Education to work out the college's parking problem.

Reports Go To Board

"Mr Pfleuger has been waiting for these reports for sometime, and now that he has them he will probably be able to submit his topographical map for the approval of the Board of Education in a few days," J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, explained.

Mohr went on to say that after the plans had been approved by the board the plan would be submitted to the Department of Public Works. If the idea is approved by them, bids from private contractors will be taken. Pfleuger estimates the project to cost approximately $30,000.

Larger Lot Planned

"This is only the first stage of our fight against the parking problem, and eventually we hope to have Phelan Avenue widened and a permanent parking lot established in the vicinity of the tennis courts," Mohr continued. "The finished plan would cost around $200,000."

The roadway to be constructed in the rear of the college will extend from Phelan Avenue in the form of a semi-circle behind the science building. It will be about 2,000 feet in length and will permit the diagonal parking of some 250 cars. "After the permanent lot has been built, the driveway will be used only by instructors and students obtaining special permission," Mohr said.

Mother, Daughter Tea Planned By College HEA

Home economics students are planning a Mother and Daughter Tea to be held sometime in December at the college, according to Frances Mount, home economics instructor.

The group is currently engaged in planning a Christmas dinner for the members of the classes.

With the regular home economics courses, a general course in nutrition is now being given. Students enrolled in this class are planning meals appropriate for different age and activity groups. After these menus are planned, they are actually prepared by students.

"Incidentally, now that the semester is pretty well advanced, we are having fewer encounters with burnt biscuits," Miss Mount explained.

Unmasked Stalwarts Emerge From Huddle With Seven Sweetheart Finalists; Frosh Women Draw Four Kings

Election By AMS Set For Friday, December 5

Executing the tremendous task of choosing from a group of 16 beautiful girls seven finalists for the sweetheart contest, the incredible soph stalwarts emerged triumphantly from their momentous huddle Tuesday afternoon.

Announcement of the winners, Pat Brand, Shirley Wood, Carmel Cole, Lucille Landresse, Margaret McMahon, Kerma Cazier, and Matilda Mortigia, was made by George Coart, high sophomore president, and Myron Du Bain, chairman of the sophomore formal committee.

Judges Revealed

Revealed for the first time were the names of the seven judges who nominated the preliminary candidates, Don Cole, Art Pearl, Herb Jensen, Dick Naftaly, Jim Juri, Ward Schwartzmann, and Bill Quandt. Duke Drake and Art Posten aided in the final judging.

Preliminary candidates were: Virginia Ovenshire, Dorris MacKillop, Dorothy Walker, Pat Hamilton, Muriel Jacobson, Shirley Roby, Jean Hunter, Barbara Stahmann, Joan Hunter, and the seven winners.

Queen Pictures Taken

Individual photographs of the finalists taken by the Nicholas Johnson Studios will be displayed next week on the bulletin board in the main lobby. Election by the Associated Men Students will be held next Friday, December 5.

The name of the sophomore sweetheart will be announced Tuesday, December 9. She will probably be introduced at a rally, and she will be honored at the formal, December 13.

Winner Will Get Prize

Presentation of a silver loving cup from the Associated Students, and an engraved locket from the Phi Lambda fraternity will be made to the sophomore queen at the semi-annual class dance.

Selection of the finalists in the contest marks the end of a verbal and front page duel conducted by students and The Guardsman. A recent poll conducted by The Guardsman, prior to the Tuesday selections, showed that 52 per cent of the students of the college favored the plan submitted by Coart, but over one-third of those students polled for the issue had no knowledge of the method of selection.

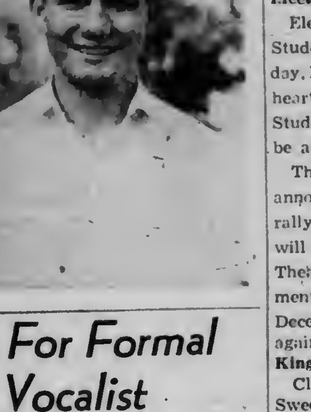
GET YOUR FORMAL BID EARLY



The smiling lad at left, **Ernie Hecksher**, has been named to set the tempo for the soph formal.

High soph President **George Coart**, left, and low frosh President **Bing Kirk**, right, are currently engaged in **discovering a Soph Sweetheart** and a **Campus King** respectively.





Heckscher Orchestra For Formal Has Helen Lynn As Vocalist

Ernie Hecksher, well known Bay Area orchestra leader, has been chosen to play for the December high sophomore formal scheduled for December 13, at Beresford Country Club, it was revealed by class president George Coart today.

Featured vocalist with the Hecksher group is Helen Lynne, a student at the college, who will appear with the band at the college dance.

Heckshe̱r, who has played recently at three major hotels in the city and for dances at the University of California and the University of San Francisco, was selected as the favorite from a group of several popular orchestras in a student poll conducted two weeks ago by George Coart, high sophomore president.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale at the bank at $1.50. Only a limited number of tickets is available.

The Beresford Country Club, site of the formal, may be reached by following the El Camino Real, Highway 101, to San Mateo, turning right at 20th Avenue, and driving about a mile and a half toward the coast. The country club is just off the highway.

Pictures In Main Lobby Next Week

Finalists representing the freshman women's conception of the typical American college boy, Jim Skinner, Bob Murphey, Dick Souza, and Dick Dickson were nominated last Monday in the freshman Campus King contest, Margaret MacMahon, class secretary, revealed Wednesday.

Photographs of the four candidates, taken by the Nicholas Johnson Studios, will be displayed next week with those of the sophomore sweetheart finalists on the bulletin board in the main lobby, Miss MacMahon said.

Election On December 5

Election by the Associated Women Students will be conducted next Friday, December 5, as will be the sweetheart election by the Associated Men Students. Names of both winners will be announced Tuesday, December 9.

The Campus King, Miss McMahon announced, will be introduced at a rally, Thursday, December 11, which will probably be held at the El Rey Theater. He will receive a complimentary bid to the sophomore formal, December 13, and will be introduced again at this affair.

King Parallels Queen Race

Closely paralleling the current Sweetheart Contest conducted by the high sophomore class, Bing Kirk's Campus King was officially inaugurated this semester to obtain a male equivalent to the Sweetheart.

A plan was advanced earlier in the semester to allow the frosh king to accompany the queen to the sophomore formal, but the plan was vetoed by freshman officers when student opinion failed to favor the idea. Unlike Coart's plan for the sweetheart election, a survey conducted by The Guardsman to determine student opinion on the King election showed that 79 per cent of the students questioned favored the plan.

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Vol. XIII, No. 19 Friday, November 28, 1941 Page 2

Opportunity Takes

Cothran To SUN

A NEW daily newspaper, The Chicago Sun, has just recently invaded the realm of the Chicago morning dailies. Its backer, Marshall Field, quite naturally thinks he has a sure thing.

This week, Guardsman Sports Editor Bill Cothran, boarded an east-bound train with a job on The Chicago Sun safely tucked in his pocket. We are betting Bill will successfully invade the realm of The Chicago Sun, and, quite naturally, we think we have a sure thing.

Bill starts as a copy boy, but his job is an easily-flexed springboard to reporting and so on up the newsroom ladder.

While his departure from the editorial staff is a definite loss, news in the months to come that Bill has a secure grasp on that ladder will offer no small degree of consolation.

Arbitrary Paradox

IN addition to supplementing the picturesque aspects of San Francisco, the current hotel and department store conflicts offer an interesting paradox. Narration of the confusion would seem to fall best to a Gertrude Stein.

A strike is a strike, such a writer might say. An employer is not a rose, but neither is a business agent. Well, who's unfair. He is. He wasn't unfair yesterday. Yesterday is yesterday. Today he is unfair.

Too complicated? Perhaps a specific case might clarify the issue. Sunday, November 23, a union man could enter the Bellevue Hotel without violating union policy. Monday, November 24, that same union man would draw a fine for entering that same hotel.

Of course, the hotel was picketed as being unfair last Monday. No one denies the right of the union to use pickets—peacefully, but arbitrary use of pickets just doesn't seem consonant with logical policy.

Theoretically all members of the city's hotel employer's association are unfair to the striking union. Collectively the owners have refused to acceed to the union demands. It would seem, therefore, that each hotel must be considered to have refused a new contract basis.

The Mark Hopkins and the Fairmont hotels are both in the employer's group. The former is picketed, hence unfair and taboo to union men and sympathizers. The Fairmont, just across the street, is not picketed. Ostensibly it is fair; union men may enter it. Paradox is the only descriptive word we have at hand for this situation.

Arbitrary is the best word describing the operation of the paradox.

With those two words before us, we can see only an aloof, imperious executive board holding silent council over a map of San Francisco. Perhaps next week this board will, say, perceive the unpicketed, but unfair Fairmont Hotel. Alas, no sooner seen than marked. Let pickets be placed before this hotel! It is hereby this day declared unfair!

Surely, the recent branding of the Bellevue Hotel was no more arbitrary an action.

Consistent, logical policy would dictate no half measures skirting the issue. This you-may-be-next policy makes one wonder more and more about union leadership.

Following up several other radio school surveys conducted last year, Dr. A. L. Chapman, director of the university's bureau of research in education by radio, has announced a statewide check-up will be made to discover personality difficulties in 2,000 Texas eighth and ninth graders which make it inadvisable for them to listen to certain excitement-producing broadcasts.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1941

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Iwanna Hayworth	Feature Editor
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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

WHEN ALL ELSE

fails and human interest seems to be giving us the run around, the municipal courts may be depended upon to shoot a little humor or pathos into our path.

A little man was brought in Monday afternoon. He walked placidly between two natty officers. Clad in a huge ulster which gapped to reveal a pair of white pajamas, he stalked with all the haughteur of an Indian Prince.

The judge surveyed him quizically.

"Joseph O'Manovitch, you are charged with disturbing the peace and trying to escape from an officer. How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?"

"Guilty, yeronor."

The judge turned to the officers. They were sworn in. One of the officers put the judge wise to what Joe had done.

"On the morning of Monday, the 24th, our squad car was told to proceed to the corner of Jackson and Octavia where a man had reported the body of a nude woman on top of a garbage truck. We proceeded to the location, encountered the truck."

The officer's face became red. He looked balefully at the dignified little man in pyjamas.

"Then," he went on, "we ascended to the top of that garbage truck and tossed the contents into the street, looking for this here dame." And this little . . . . . stood on the street corner laughing at us. We seen he was wearing pyjamas, and we was just mad enough to bring him in for not being properly clothed. When we approached him he ran. We found him about two blocks further down the street hiding in a garbage can. I saw his coat sticking out. When I opened the lid, he shook his finger at me and said, 'remember officer, man's home is his castle'."

The judge smiled but managed to look sternly at the culprit. The officer went on.

"Later we found out that that phony call came from this guy's residence."

"Have you anything to say before sentence is passed on you," the judge asked. "Hoaxing the police is a serious offense."

"I just thought I'd do it," mumbled the little man sheepishly, "nothing ever happens to me."

"And nothing else will for 20 days," remarked the judge. "Take him away."

OR WOULD YOU

rather have a big white space right where this column's supposed to be?

QUOTE

from a certain column. "With matching kid gloves, and evening bag, the wearer would jar any stag line."

You could do it less expensively than that, playmates. Bring a baseball bat. Do not throw your shoes or pocket books at us.

Feminine Sports, Inc. By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor



RAM'S HORN

Praises Extended, Hey Day Unknown And A Bad Dream

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 184. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Drop Carnival Idea
Editor, The Guardsman:

When is something going to be done about carnival day? For weeks and weeks we've been reading about the carnival day 'coming up' and that plans are indefinite. The suspense is killing, really.

As so many of the clubs have apparently pledged 'allegiance' to the day and offered their cooperation in preparing booths and stands something should be done. If not, let's drop the whole thing as a bad dream and begin on something more practical.

The idea is a good one, but the semester is getting on and next semester the rains are liable to come and put a dampener on the plans.

D.C.

• Ah, A Fan!
Editor, The Guardsman:

Finally students are getting a chance to see how the college works—to see what goes on behind the scenes. Everybody knows a few of the instructors, at least those with whom they have classes, but know nothing of the administrative staff. And the column Understanding Your College certainly gives the inside 'dope' on them all. The columns on the Executive Council, and the ones coming up on student government should be very interesting especially to the new students who may wish to run for office in the future.

I have known there was an Executive Council, but I didn't know where it met, why it met, and what it did when it met. So the last number of the column certainly enlightened me.

Together with this column and the column Your College Presents students of the college are getting a liberal education in what their college does present.

Let's not stop either of them.

Jack R.

FEM FADS . . . by Nancy

RED, white and blue cotton stockings for defense? One male member of the Executive Council thinks they should be, for at a recent meeting he suggested that women of the college should wear colored cotton stockings to aid the silk shortage. (N.B. His motion was ignored.)

The stockings referred to are those gay colored, long stockings. They come in all colors of the rainbow, and may be seen in any leading down town store.

HEARD—BUT NEVER SEEN

Several months ago when the silk shortage was first announced, women dashed downtown to buy several dozen pairs of three-thread chiffon or nylons, it was then that these colored sox made their apparance. They were featured in a picture magazine, written up in fashion magazine and articles, until everybody had heard but not seen the new hose.

In an October issue of The Guardsman an ACP story told how women of Michigan State College were being urged by their dean to wear colored hose to aid defense. The dean, the story went on to say, was a foe of bare legs, and believed that those stockings might be an answer to her prayer.

APPEAL TO PATRIOTISM

"America needs the silk that American women put on their legs. Let's have the college women lead the way in this emergency by voluntarily wearing those lovely, long cotton stockings," she said.

However, back to the man at the council meeting. He must have read the article, and instantly his patriotism was aroused—he saw where he could do wonders for the men back in Washington who were wondering where their next supply of silk was coming from. Next council meeting he popped the question.

But because more than half of the women of the college wear sox, the silk stocking problem does not bother them. And their opinions show that the cotton stockings would apparently be no solution to the problem.

Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the Women's Athletic Association, said, "Definitely not—I don't want to wear them."

Barbara Stahmann agreed and exclaimed, "Well, maybe for beach wear they would be all right. But I think that sox are perfect for college wear." (Incidentally, Miss Stahmann, with what sort of beach wear are long stockings worn?)

Betty O'Connell, low sophomore, exclaimed loudly, "What! wear THOSE? Me? O-o-oh no!!"

Claire Kopetzke, low freshman, ejaculated, also loudly, "Oh, I think those stockings are terrible. I can't feature anyone wearing them. Why one's whole outfit would have to match the stockings. Besides, who wants to get an outfit to match green or lavendar stockings."

Cowie

Spectator . . .

Sundown . . . excellent drama in a desert post

QUITE off the beaten track in both theme and locale, **Sundown**, the new Walter Wanger production, will stack up nicely when the year's crop of action-melodramas is harvested.

Here is a tale of a lonely British outpost in Africa and of six men drawn to the post by widely-differing skeins of Fate. All of them are swept up into the cyclonic forces of a native uprising inspired by the gun-smuggling motivations of a certain group of Naz . . . but since they are never identified in the picture, perhaps we should do the same. Add a beautiful young woman, Zia, who rides into the post with a caravan and you have a plot of distinct vigor and robustness.

It's a timely, topical theme with the eyes of the world focused upon Africa and the internal strife within. Given beautiful photography, fine casting, and an excellent exposition of crisp, taut direction by Henry Hathaway, the Saturday Evening Post story emerges with compelling fascination and intensity to the screen.

CHARACTER STUDY ADDS DEPTH TO STORY

Thanks to the coherent script written by Barre Lyndon, the film manages to avoid the rut of trite knock-'em-down melodrama by concentrating with an acute eye on the characterizations of the six assorted males in a god-forsaken post in the wilderness. This occasional glimpse of character study lends an added depth and power to the action framework of the plot and lifts **Sundown** to an excellent rating.

Fine performances by the six strangers tossed together by Fate carries the film onto well-generated suspense. Bruce Cabot as Capt. Bill Crawford in charge of the post, gives a nice tinge of raw authenticity to his meaty part. Mr. Cabot, whose last screen appearance of note was tangling claws with King Kong, is one of Hollywood's most abused actors. Given a role particularly tailored to his style, Mr. Cabot can be depended upon to perform notably.

Reginald Gardiner portrays the post-buddy Lieutenant Turner, and, as usual, is likeable in his breezy style. Gardiner is presented with little opportunity to exercise his comic virtues however. **Sundown** isn't constructed for comedy. For once, the so-called comic relief element was notable for its absence; the picture didn't need it.

SANDERS STEALS SHOW

Top acting honors actually go to George Sanders (the cad of cads . . . here a hero), who as the disciplinarian Major Coombes arrives at the post to relieve Cabot and stays to break up the Naz . . . ring of gun smugglers. Sanders has an annoying habit of stealing pictures; he does it again with his dashing inuendos and dramatic ability. Pressing him for honor is Joseph Calleia as the Italian prisoner of the post. Calleia is another example of Hollywood's manhandling of fine actors.

Carl Esmond as a wandering naturalist who turns up in reel eight to be something more sinister, and Harry Carey as the gruff African trapper, complement the cast as the other masculine inhabitants of the outpost. Both are good.

TIERNEY NEEDS TIME

Gene Tierney is given star billing but doesn't rate it. She unfortunately is the one weak cog in the fine web of Hathaway's melodramatic-mesh. As Zia, mysterious leader of the caravan who drifts into the post to complicate men's lives and the plot as well, Miss Tierney presents a pretty face, exotic gownings and one set expression of cold frigidity that carries her through anger, sorrow, relief, happiness, love, gloom and hysterics. Miss Tierney has yet to earn her salt and learn some acting. But give her time . . . Hedy did it.

Oh yes . . . you'd find scattered tinges of propagandist dialogue scattered among the barking of rifles and throb of jungle drums . . . but definitely scattered, fortunately. And that last scene in London could well have been cut for it drifts too close to the finale of Wanger's Foreign Correspondent. Also it was a shame technicolor was not utilized for those magnificent scenic backgrounds to do them full justice.

But technicolor or no technicolor, **Sundown** remains an excellent action picture, one of 1941's better efforts.

Your College Presents . . . Prerequisites: Patriotism and Loyalty to Uncle Sam



Staff artist **Louise Horne** portrays, in this modernistic drawing, various phases in the type of work which civil service employees are engaged in, all the way from the governmental architects, chemists, stenographers, and social workers, to forestry and all its divisions.

By Iwanna Hayworth

THE philosophy of the college civil service program holds that a broad cultural and civic background should be the foundation for the technical training which will equip the individual for loyal and official service to his government.

Many students look forward to civil service positions for a threefold reason; namely, a secure job, fair pay, and assured vacations, however, aspiring applicants for these positions must have not only character and idealism for the job but also ability. Anyone who desires to get into any branch of the civil service should have a definite sense of patriotism, as these people have the opportunity to serve their government.

The program of civil service which is offered by the college is unlike the private schools, unlike the evening high school and continuation courses, and coaching for any specific examination or set of examinations is not offered. A complete battery of psychological exams, vocational interests tests and temperament scales are administered, however.

ONE COURSE IN EXISTENCE NOW

Only one course now in existence is offered which is civil service 50ab and it is required by majors in this field. This course is given in addition to different recommended subjects in the fields of Civil Service and American Institutions. According to Lloyd Luckmann of the department, "no student should be encouraged to direct his college preparation toward a specific position in the service of the divisions of the government."

Aspirants in this line of work are required merely to indicate their intentions to their counselor at the beginning of their college work in one of various departments of the college and the type of government service will be the counselor's guide to the fundamental training which the student must obtain in keeping with his vocation.

In addition to the regular college program there are opportunities through the San Francisco civil service and through the National Youth Administration. Students are placed in various governmental offices as assistants in tax collector's offices, assessor's offices.

PROGRAM ONCE EXTENSIVE NOW INTENSIVE

This program has been in existence in the college curriculum since the foundation of the college, but it has been modified from a very extensive program to the present intensive one. The present program has been developed with the help of various individuals, and the college is very appreciative to the following people who have aided in its development. William Henderson, secretary of the civil service commission, and Frank Albert, his assistant. All of the members of the commission have shown their interest, support, and cooperation. The State Personnel Board and its staff and the Federal office have also attributed their part. Those at the college who have been instrumental through their interest are, President Archibald J. Cloud, Luckmann, Louis Conlan, Claude Silva in charge of the NYA, and members of the business department. Good relations with various personnel agencies have been established also.

No positions in civil service are available to students under 18 years of age and only a few are open to those under 21 years of age. Only the most insignificant positions with the Federal government omit the essential factors, and, according to Luckmann, "students should be reminded that a government position is not a training ground."

During the present emergency many people are being hired by the Federal government under civil service laws by a grant which has been issued in keeping with the defense program, but these positions will not be held as permanent. An example of this is the civil service common laborer who is being sent to the Philippine Islands for the duration of the emergency. The examination which is given to those competing for these positions may either be written or oral.

EXAMS BASED ON CULTURE

Speaking of examinations, there is a tendency on the part of all civil service agencies to base these examinations on psychology and culture, rather than the elder practice of basing them entirely on content. Incidentally, no college course can be recognized by the civil service commission and it does not grant extra bonus points to the candidate who has completed the course. It is hoped by the people who are interested in this program at the college, however, that the time will come when candidates who have completed this course will be granted these points.

An interesting and encouraging

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

Metcalfe

Cabbages & Kings

A PRODUCT of the artistic mind is the tool shed at the southwest corner of the building. After having the shed moved there by an immense draying truck, the tool swingers took it upon themselves to decorate the surrounding ground. Upon being questioned on the matter one of the fellows commented that they went to the pains of dragging rocks up from down the hill merely for the purpose of sitting down in an appropriate setting and eating lunch.

The murals at the front entrance of the building seem to be progressing marvelously considering the fact that hardly anyone ever sees the man who is doing the work. He starts work at approximately 5 o'clock when the building is nearly empty. His name is Fred Olmsted; he's done such works of art as the large mural on the California building at Treasure Island.

* * *

I'm a Reluctant Dragon, as the isolationist sang when he was drafted.

* * *

Speaking of odd people, as usual, there was a fellow who used to hang around The Guardsman office. He ran under the pretense of being a photographer. He sold all sorts of things from slide rules to pictures of grasshoppers. One day he popped his rather empty head in the door and asked, "Have you seen the room?" No answer. Two minutes later, "have you seen the room?" No answer. For a third time he opened the door and this time walked in. "Have you seen the room?" This time he had a large board under his arm. He looked around so expectantly that someone with a kind face said, "All right, what room?" "Well," he says, "I've got the board, but I can't find the room." With that he walked out with a disappointed face. We never saw him again after that.

* * *

The football team had better win a game before the end of next season, because if it doesn't we know a student who will be tripping over his beard if something doesn't come to save him. He has made a bet that he will not shave until the team wins a game.

Soccer Blitzkreig Boy



Johnny Lazar, one of the leading scorers in the **Intercollegiate League**, demonstrates the accuracy and facial technique he uses that has accounted for many of the soccer squad's points.

Spartans And Indians Defeat Rams; Soccer Season Closes

By Jim Lee

Completing a successful season, as far as experience and team play goes, the college soccer squad lost to a strong San Jose State varsity, 2 to 1, on Saturday, November 15, and was defeated by an equally powerful Stanford Indian, 3 to 0 last Tuesday.

The San Jose tilt, which was played at the Spartan's home field, was one of the closest games the Rams have played all season. It was tied 1 to 1 through the last three quarters, when, with but two minutes left to play, San Jose, on a fast down-field play, put the game on ice by booting through the 'clincher' to win 2 to 1.

Lazar Scores Again

As was the case in many of the college's other games, Johnny Lazar, one of the best wingmen the soccer squad has had on its list, tallied the only goal for the Rams, to boost his season's total to nine points.

The Stanford encounter, played at Stanford's home field, was closer than the score shows. The Rams practically gave the Indians two points, one when the ball glanced off the foot of one of the college players for a point, and the other when it was kicked out in front of the Ram goal to be quickly scored by Stanford.

Stanford Good—Jensen

"Stanford wasn't three goals better than we were, but the Indians do have a very good squad this season as their record shows," Coach Jim Jensen said.

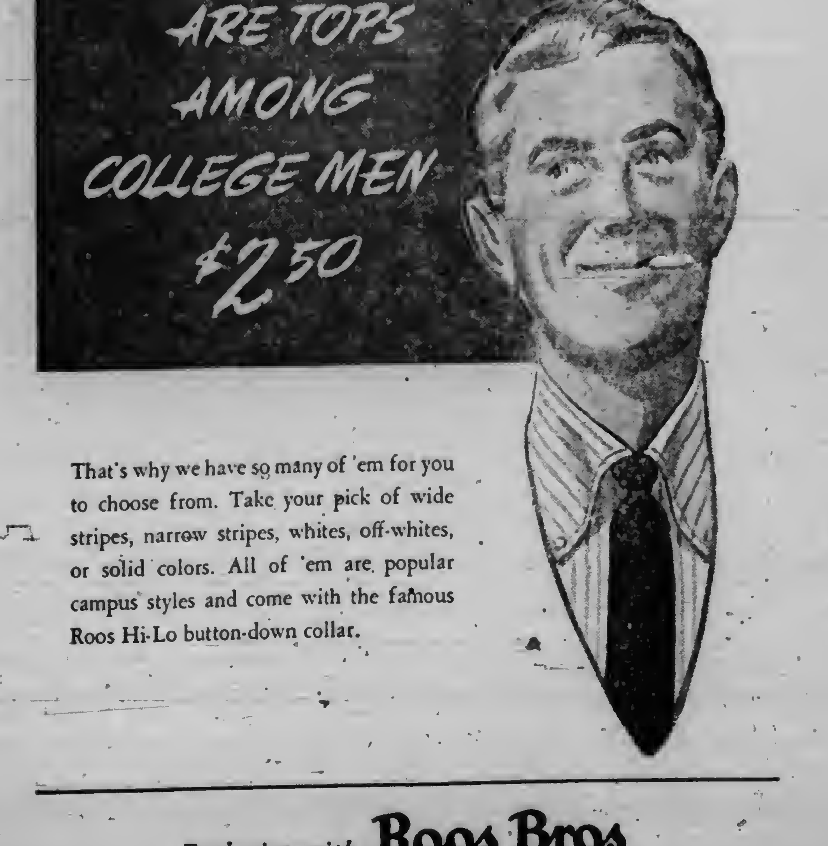
The Stanford and San Jose State varsities are tied for the state championship, and the college squad did very well against them, considering the big scores they rolled up against their other opponents.

Rams Win Three

The college lost to San Jose State, Stanford, California, and San Francisco State. All of these are four year colleges, and their teams are of varsity standing. The Rams defeated Menlo Junior College, California Aggies, San Mateo Junior College, and tied the University of San Francisco Dons.

"The boys can do very well against any junior college in the state, but, although we play our best, these four year college varsity squads, literally speaking, carry too many guns for us, and have many more students to draw their material from," Coach Jensen said.

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The Guardsman Sports

Vol. XIII, No. 19 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1941 Page 3

Intramural

Brady Announces All Star Five; Newmans Victors

Displaying closer competition and more evenly balanced quintets than last semester, the intramural basketball tournament came to a successful finale last week, Jack Brady, faculty intramural adviser, announced.

Victors of the tournament proved to be the highly heralded Newman Club, who, although considered the dark horse of the league, staged such a blistering pace in many of its games that it became one of the most feared quintets to trod the maplewood boards, Brady said.

Strictly an offensive team, the Newmans amassed as many as 30 field goals per game, which overshadowed their weak defensive game.

Roberts Is High Scorer

Paced by diminutive Bob Roberts, who led the team in scoring, the Newmans employed a fast breaking attack which accounted for many of their points.

Because of the keener competition this semester, Brady was hard spent to name an All Star quintet, but the squad selected shows both outstanding offensive and defensive men.

Following is the first unit selected by Brady:

Forward	Bob Roberts	Newman Club
Forward	Jack Hare	All Americans
Center	Ed Lyons	Goats
Guard	Al Adorador	Goats
Guard	Marty Toly	All Americans

Second unit:

Forward	Jack Koster	Newman Club
Forward	Joe Quilcy	Spartans
Center	Bob Marcus	Newman Club
Guard	Julio Gahn	Spartans
Guard	Bob Kavanaugh	Rabbits

Later in the semester, a game will be played between the Newman Club and the All Star squad. As yet, no definite date has been announced.

Volleyball Underway

Yesterday afternoon, the first round of the volleyball tournament was held in the men's gymnasium. A total of 11 teams competed in the round, with the main interest centered around the defending champion Newman Club sextet and the squad composed from the staff of the men's physical education department. The squad includes Russ Sweet, Lee Eisan, Al Eisan, Tom Wilson, Jack Gaddy, Jim Jensen, and Brady.

Friday afternoon, December 5, the swimming intramurals will be held, Al Eisan, swimming coach, announced.

Women's Athletics

Horse Show Star Event Of Tourneys

Opportunities to participate in all Women's Athletic Association sport activities will be offered to women students of the college during tourney week, Wednesday, December 3, to Wednesday, December 10, according to Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the organization.

The horse show will be presented at the San Francisco Riding Club on Haight and Stanyan Streets at 1:15 p.m., Miss Kraul said. Riding demonstrations and competitions will be staged with three and five gaited horses, together with jumping by several members of the advanced riding class.

Prizes, including trophies, and a perpetual plaque donated by the riding club, will be awarded to the winners, Anna Held, riding club manager, announced. A slight admission fee will be charged, she added.

In connection with the bowling for tourney week, bowling matches with the Girls Athletic Association from Lowell High School will take place on Wednesday, December 3, with free bowling for any WAA members or college women interested in the sport. Women from Stanford University have expressed a desire to bowl with the WAA club, Gracina Lowe, manager of the club, announced, and a date will be arranged sometime before the Christmas holidays.

The tennis sectional play day will be held Saturday, December 6, at San Mateo Junior College with colleges and junior colleges throughout the area participating, Miss Kraul stated.

"The matches were won last year by the college team, so it is hoped to bring home another first place this semester," Miss Kraul said.

"The program for the day will be similar to the program for the swimming events held here," she added, "with matches, demonstrations, and a luncheon."

Although previously announced for Thursday, December 11, the tourney week banquet date is now Tuesday, December 9, Miss Kraul revealed, at the Trinity Methodist Church on Market and 16th Streets.

"Each year it has been the policy to have invited guests," Miss Kraul pointed out. "Last year each woman attending invited some member of the faculty to the banquet, but this semester each woman is asked to bring some graduating senior from a high school, or a non WAA member of the low or high freshman classes of the college."

The newly organized WAA orchestra will make its initial appearance at this affair, it was announced.

The complete program for the week announced by Miss Kraul is as follows:

Wednesday, December 3—bowling party at Lincoln Bowling Alley.

Thursday, December 4—tennis finals, horse show.

Friday, December 5—golf, 10 to 12 at Lincoln Golf Links; rifle, 10 to 12 at the rifle range.

Saturday, December 5—tennis play day in San Mateo.

Monday, December 8—badminton party and finals.

Tuesday, December 9—swimming at YWCA; tourney week banquet.

Wednesday, December 10—badminton with faculty and friends of members.

Eight Women Sign Up With Orchestra; Room For More

Although eight women have signed up for the Women's Athletic Association orchestra, according to Dorothy Fairbanks, student director of the group, there are still openings for several other musicians.

Members of the organization and the instruments they play are Mary Smith, piano; Betty Thompson, violin; Anell Branch, violin; Margaret Chalmers, bass drum; Dorothy Wagers, clarinet; Suzanne McFall, flute; Frances Riesner, snare drum, and Miss Fairbanks, clarinet.

Practice has begun, Miss Fairbanks pointed out, and will now be on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m. in Room 200.

The first appearance of the orchestra will probably be at the tourney week banquet, Miss Fairbanks added.

Although the orchestra has very little music, it is hoped that some will be provided. As the tourney week banquet will be a Christmas theme, the group will try to learn some Christmas carols so that there may be community singing, Miss Fairbanks said.

Boxing

Final Signups For AMS Fights Due Today By 3

With eliminations for the coming intramural fight program already under way, having started last Monday, and final signups for the nearing Associated Men Students fight program due today, tension as to who will be among the finalists is increasing with each passing day.

Signups will still be accepted by Jim Jensen, and Jack Brady, boxing instructors, who can be reached in the men's gymnasium at almost any time of the day, until 3 o'clock.

Finals December 8

The date set for the finals of the AMS bouts will be on Monday night, December 8, and as hoped, will be held at the Coliseum Bowl, located at Tenth and Market.

"This semester we hope to have students out there tossing leather, and if everything goes as planned, this season's boxing carnival will be one of the best the college students have seen in many a year," Coach Jensen said.

Gold boxing gloves will be given to the winners of their respective bouts, with silver ones for second and third contenders. Eliminations will be run off in about a week, then a breather of about two weeks will be taken to give the finalists a chance to warm up for the finals at the 'Bowl.'

Jensen Expects Thrills

With such men as Dave Hunicke, George Chew, and many other returning stars working into fine condition, Coach Jensen hopes to present an evening with an exciting, and thrilling boxing show which will undoubtedly have everyone on the edge of his seat from start to finish.

Jensen also expressed hope that during the process of eliminations, many other not-so-well-known boys will show outstanding ability, and come through with some good fights.

A new heavyweight that has caught Jensen's eye is Al Silva, who won the heavyweight crown at St. Mary's last season, and who will undoubtedly give the present title holder, Duke Drake, a very busy evening in the finals.

Condition Important

"Condition is more important than knowledge because most of the boxers know the fundamentals, and finer points of fighting, but any students, entering the fights, must be in sound, physical shape or he will be refused his entry blank," Jensen said. This will eliminate any possibility of a contender receiving injuries.

Most of the bouts will be run off during the 2 o'clock boxing class, with the rest of them to be finished after 3 o'clock.

Riflemen Hope To Finish Rest Of Year Undefeated

With one victory and two setbacks behind them, the college riflemen are hoping to finish the rest of the season undefeated, according to Jim Juri, president of the Rifle Club and head of the college team.

"It is really too early in the year to determine the status of the marksmen from past matches," Juri said, "but they have shown a great deal of progress and should retain the titles garnered last year."

The Ram rifle squad copped a third in league shoots last semester and a first place in the college division.

The college's second team has fared a little better so far this year, outscoring the Post 429 (team No. 3) 884-854 last month, and winning by default from the San Francisco Rod and Gun Club two weeks ago. Bedford is the leading marksman on the second team with a 188 average.

Two matches were shot this week. The first team met the San Francisco Surf Rifle Club last Tuesday at the college, and the second team invaded the California Guard Armory to take on the Third Battalion last Wednesday.

University of Minnesota's NYA quota for this year is $124,065. Benefiting students represent 7.5 per cent of enrollment, compared with 9 per cent last year.

Football

Rams Near Upset As Season Ends With 12 to 7 Defeat; Wada Scores On 84 Yard Run

Ending its season in a spectacular fashion, the college eleven narrowly missed turning in the greatest upset in the Northern California Junior College Conference loop on November 14 when they bowed before the strong San Mateo Bulldogs, 12 to 7.

As was the case the week previous when they engaged the Pasadena Junior College, the Rams overcame a 6 to 0 score against them, and went into a 7 to 6 lead, only to have their opponents tally another touchdown.

The San Mateans were every bit as strong and powerful as they were said to be, and through the victory, clinched the conference championship. The score has no indication on how great the peninsula outfit was nor how much they outplayed the Rams.

Statistically, the college was massacred. Yet, had it not been the victim of a sneak play, the same play that gave Minnesota an 8 to 7 victory over Northwestern, and the West a touchdown against the East last New Year's, might easily have come out on the long end of a 7 to 6 score.

Ground Game Stalled

On the ground, the Rams were stymied, finding that getting through the Bulldog line was an extremely difficult task. They fared hardly any better through the air, although they managed to gain plus yardage in this department. The Bulldogs held the college to only 32 yards from scrimmage and caused them to lose 51 yards the same way, for a net ground gainage of minus 19 yards. On passes, the Eisanmen totaled 16 yards to end the evening with a minus three yards.

San Mateo, in the meantime, amassed 194 yards from scrimmage, 81 yards through the air, and lost 39 yards for a grand total of 236 net yards from passes and scrimmage. They garnered eight first downs while the college failed to get one. Punting was the only department in which the Rams excelled, where Temple Davies and Auguie Kalnen kicked for a 39.5 yard average.

Corbin Scores

After a scoreless first quarter, the Bulldogs received the first real break in the game which eventually ended in a touchdown. On an attempted reverse, Izzy Urbano fumbled and San Mateo recovered on the college 12 yard line. Four plays got only to the seven and after the college punted to its own 30 yard line, the San Mateans began.

Tom Ellis got five to the 25, then nine to the 16. Bill Corbin added two to the 14, two more to the 12, and Ellis made it a first down on the five yard line. From there, Corbin carried to the one foot line, and then over for a touchdown. Ellis' attempted pass for the extra point fell incomplete and the Bulldogs went into a 6 to 0 lead at the half.

Wada Breaks Away

Midway in the third period, the most sparkling play of the evening occurred and turned the contest into a thrilling affair, besides giving the Rams the spark they needed to accomplish the upset. With the ball on its own 40 yard line, San Mateo punted to the Ram 16 where Billy Wada took the pigskin, and with the help of some nice blocking, especially by Art Ekdall and Merle McFarland, got up to the 32 yard line, spun away from a would-be tackler who had him by one leg, and raced into the end zone to complete an 84 yard touchdown gallop.

The thousands of spectators were thrilled again a minute later when Turk Terzian's conversion gave the Rams a 7 to 6 lead.

After the sudden outburst, the Rams were a determined outfit and seeing that victory was near, failed to yield any yardage. For the remainder of the quarter and for half of the fourth, they kept San Mateo deep in its own territory with long punts and a brilliant defense.

Sneak Play Wins

But just when victory appeared certain, the Bulldogs came back. After a play had gained a yard, San Mateo took the college unaware and, without a huddle, quickly lined up and with a mass of interference, carried 30 yards from its own 36 to the Ram 34. A five yard penalty placed the pigskin on the 29, but on the next play, the college threw the Bulldogs back 13 yards to the 42 yard line. From the 42, Ellis passed to the 20, Corbin got three to the 17, and Ellis found Bill Mudgett in the end zone with a bullet pass to score the winning touchdown. Ellis' missed conversion didn't matter much as the Rams' desperate last minute passes failed to produce a score.

Statistics	Rams	Bulldogs
Yds. gained scrimmage	32	194
Yds. lost scrimmage	51	39
Net yds. gained scrimmage	-19	155
Passes attempted	10	13
Passes completed	3	6
Passes incompleted	4	7
Passes had intercepted	3	0
Yds. gained from passes	16	81
Net yds. gained (passes and scrimmage)	-3	236
First downs from scrim.	0	7
First downs from passes	0	1
First downs from pen.	0	0
Total first downs	0	8
Penalties	3	1
Lost on penalties	15	15
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles recovered	2	2
Ball lost on fumbles	1	1
Number of kickoffs	2	3
Yardage of kickoffs	96	115
Aver. length of kickoffs	48	38
Number of punts	12	11
Punts had blocked	0	0
Yardage of punts	473	407
Average length of punts	39.5	37

Basketball Team Goes Through Practices For Coming Season; Squad Cut To 30 Men

With the pounding of feet soon to be heard running over the maplewood boards in the various pavilions throughout the nation, Coach Tom Wilson, Ram casaba mentor, has sent his charges through laborious practice sessions for the past several weeks in ready anticipation for the new season.

Fifty cagers signed up for the preliminary drills at the beginning of the semester, but now, after the first cut, only 30 players remain on the squad. In all probability, another cut will be made by Wilson to fully study his players for various assets and faults in their game.

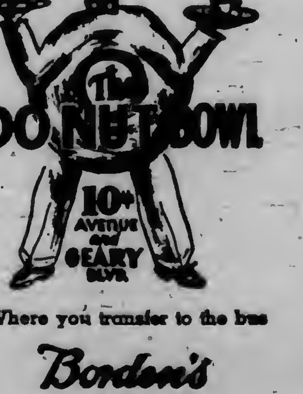
For the first time, the entire roster was sent through offensive and defensive formations this week, practicing mainly screen plays around the post. By next week, Wilson intends to name a starting five which will enter the practice games slated during the Christmas holidays.

Only two veterans are returning for action this year, namely, Mel Dropo, and John Cunningham. Dropo, a center while at Poly High, was forced to play forward last year, but because the squad lacks height this season, he may be moved to center, his former position. Clearly the tallest man on the squad, approximately 6 ft. 2 in. tall, Dropo has a keen shooting eye, and is particularly adept on rebound shots, both offensively and defensively.

Cunningham, stalwart forward, is one of the fastest men on the team, and will prove a valuable cog in Wilson's five.

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Roof Expedition Uncovers Strange Facts

Poison Gas, Pigs, Orchids, View, Astound Reporter

By Claire Leeds

Enough poison gas to destroy simultaneously the entire student body, faculty, and janitorial staff; a genuine, growing orchid plant; and no less than six amiable guinea-pigs, were among the oddities observed by a Guardsman reporter and photographer in a recent tour of the roof with Edward H. Redford, building superintendent.

From the top of the building on a clear day, a magnificent view may be had of the pen-insula and Bay area, including such distant points as the Farallones and the Berkeley campanile.

Photos by Bennie Chin

The observatory with its great revolving dome, one of the largest on the Coast, is probably the most imposing architectural feature of the building. Two 40-foot radio towers at either end of the roof are also impressive structures. Less prominent, though equally significant, is a small, weathered box-like enclosure which houses meteorological equipment valued at $200.

Hydrogen sulphide, the deadly gas best characterized by its disagreeable odor, is stored in liquified form in tanks on the roof, converted by a generator into gas and piped to chemistry laboratories as needed for experiments. A sufficient quantity of the concentrated gas to kill everyone in the building is kept on the roof, according to Stephen J. Tomer, chemistry instructor; however, safety apparatus and excellent ventilation eliminate dangerous possibilities.

Four large fan rooms found on the roof enclose powerful machines which draw stale air from classrooms and lecture halls. Numerous vents remove toxic fumes from chemistry laboratories. There is even a still providing distilled water for use in the science labs.

Comparatively few students are familiar with the fourth floor of the building and some are even skeptical as to the existence of a fourth floor. Consisting of rooms 400 to 406, it includes a greenhouse and an animal room maintained by the biology department, the observatory, astronomy darkroom, astronomy laboratory, service room, and elevator machinery.

The observatory is used at present as the college civilian flight training headquarters. According to Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, the dome is probably the largest on any college campus on the Pacific Coast. The present World War, Berman explained, has interfered with plans to secure a large telescope. The glass discs to be imported from Germany or England. When such a telescope is obtained, Berman said, the observatory will be made available to all the citizens of San Francisco.

Astronomy 22a-b classes meet each Monday evening on a section of the roof protected with a layer of asphalt block. A four-inch reflector telescope, a four-inch refractor, and two cement piers for sextants facilitate observation. Adjoining the observatory are a laboratory used by these classes and a darkroom in which prints and lantern slides are made. Photographs of the heavens will be developed here when the large telescope is secured.

The greenhouse, maintained by the botany department, serves as an experimental laboratory. Under ideal conditions, an orchid plant, gardenias, begonias, rare ferns, and many experimental plants are being raised. An extensive system of steam pipes and copper coils beneath the metal seed beds regulates the temperature. This equipment, according to Glenn A. Noble, biology instructor, was designed at the University of California, and this college is one of the first to utilize it. The botany department also plans to build a lath house on the roof.

In the animal room are found, at present, six guinea-pigs and one docile white rabbit, property of the biology department. These animals, Noble said, are kept on hand so that science classes may have fresh specimens to work with. They are well cared for and carefully handled, Noble adds. They are used in bacteriology to make anti-toxins in physiology to demonstrate the effect of drugs, and in zoology for anatomical study.

Last semester, two garter snakes were allowed by some diabolical prankster to escape from the animal room, and those small reptiles created a minor panic as they slithered through the halls.

Among the most interesting of the apparatus found on the roof is the meteorological equipment housed in an insignificant building not much larger than an oversized birdhouse. Likewise, a little-known student with a big job is the college "weather man," Dante Kingsley. Each morning at 9:30, Kingsley compiles a weather forecast from observation of the meteorological instruments. His predictions are 75 to 80 per cent accurate. The report, which indicates temperature, humidity, precipitation, visibility, and wind direction, is posted daily on the bulletin board in the basement at the foot of the stairway at the western end of the main hall. In charge of meteorology is Instructor Joseph E. Williams.

The instruments found on the roof include a rain gauge, resembling a large milk can, which measures the weekly precipitation; a psychrometer, which measures relative humidity; and minimum and maximum thermometers.

One of these instruments, the hygro-thermograph, measures temperature and humidity for a week by means of a strand of human hair. When the air is damp, the hair expands, when it is dry, it becomes taut. This hair, Kingsley pointed out, must be blonde. Therefore, for technical reasons, of course, meteorologists prefer blondes.

Key To Pictures

1. **PANORAMA** of the city as seen from the roof. On a clear day, the Berkeley campanile is visible.
2. **CAMERA SHY**—Six guinea-pigs, property of the biology department, kept in the fourth floor animal room, shudder at the photographer.
3. **RADIO TOWER AND ANTENNAE**—facilities of the college public address system, one of three such school systems in the city.
4. **BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT, Edward H. Redford,** whose work is general maintenance of the building, pauses in observatory during tour of fourth floor.
5. **METEOROLOGICAL INSTRUMENTS** are housed in the weathered structure atop one of four fan rooms. To the right is the rain gauge.











Understanding Your College

By The Editor

VI. AMS And AWS: The Division Equalled Unity

"AS we said last time, Algy, we'll start now on the various groups that are represented on the Executive Council. You remember we saw in our discussion of the council that it is composed of four Associated Student officers and the leaders of the most important student organizations—all of whom run our self-governing association.

"Incidentally, we'll be voting for next semester's officers about a month from now."

"I get it," Algy grinned, "you expect me to be voting then as an ideal citizen who knows all about what he's voting for, and so forth."

"Well, you should have a pretty good idea of student government by the time we finish our talks, and most important, you should know enough to be genuinely interested in the election and to value your right to vote.

"Among the officers you'll choose will be those for the AMS. The women will, of course, vote for the AWS nominees. I guess you know what the abbreviations stand for."

"Sure," Algy responded triumphantly, "the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students. But say, is this a subtle way to start talking about the AMS and the AWS?"

"You win, Algy, but if you know all about this, we could linger over the fine points of Modern Design instead."

"No, I'm going to see this thing through. . . ."

". . . If it kills you, we know. O.K., see it through you shall. Both the AMS and the AWS were organized within a month of each other during the first college semester in the fall of 1925 with the intent to unite the men and women into organizations that would in turn help to unite spirit and cooperation for the campus as a whole. Membership in the two bodies was to be automatic upon joining the Associated Students.

"In September of 1935, about 50 men students of the new college with Joe Amori, now head of the college placement bureau, met with the purpose of beginning an association of men students. A constitution was drafted, and Amori, formerly faculty adviser to the AMS at San Mateo Junior College, was selected to act in that capacity here. When Amori took a leave of absence last year, Tom Wilson, basketball and tennis coach, was named as the new adviser.

"The women gathered in the following month, about 200 strong, to institute their organization and to form a constitution. Their meeting was called by Eugenie Leonard, then dean of women. Patty Wells acted as spokesman for the women students. Miss Leonard remained as adviser until June, 1937, when Margaret Dougherty, present dean of women, assumed the position."

"Maybe we should have stuck to Modern Design," Algy muttered vicariously.

"Hang on," he pleaded. "It'll get better."

"Though you're probably acquainted with most of the activities of the AMS and AWS, we'll go over them briefly.

"The men sponsor three main events each semester—a smoker alternating each semester with a bonfire rally just before the football game with State, the boxing matches where the finals of the intramural bouts are run off, and a barn dance. A frosh-soph brawl during the first semester of AMS history was shortlived. According to the current AMS president, Don Jensen, it must have been a brawl of brawls, making a mud wrestling match look like kid stuff. Anyway, the administration, fearful of the lives and limbs of the students, ruled it out.

"Most AWS functions are also social, but of a more subdued nature. Teas, fashion shows, hostessing during open house and similar occasions, parties . . . these make up the activities of AWS for the most part. Also, though, with the AMS, the AWS sponsors a mixer dance during orientation week. Right now it is holding a series of teas to introduce high school senior women to the junior college.

"Betty Fox, present AWS president notes that her group is not wholly social in that it has frequently many services to the women of the college and looks out for the interests of the women through its place on the Ex Council. She says, also, that the self-governing AWS has given the women a feeling of importance and has tended to make them more college conscious.

"In addition to Miss Fox, the present officers are Betty MacKillop, vice-president, and Gloria Olivi, secretary. And not to forget the men, the other AMS officers are Bob Lindemann, vice-president, and Merle MacFarlane, secretary."



Betty Fox, present AWS president, helps **Algy** understand the many services of the women's organization in today's ***Understanding Your College.***



Don Jensen, current AMS president, reminds students of the old frosh-soph brawl and its ill-fated career as **Algy** ponders.

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CAB Meeting Held Today

A meeting to determine plans for carnival day will be held by the Club Advisory Board today at 2 o'clock in Room 113, according to Francis Goetz, club president.

Each club will be asked to signify their intentions of sponsoring a booth at the proposed carnival day. Advance reports from the various clubs favor fruit concessions, Goetz said.

Other business on the club calendar will be a discussion of the Christmas edition of the Cabby, official club publication. The yule edition will feature articles on each organization in the group, and art work by Dolores Sullivan and the art society. Pages in the edition will number approximately 25, according to Ed Lopez, Cabby editor.

Club money that had originally been intended to sponsor a CAB rally will be used to finance the enlarged edition of the club journal.

A discussion of the possible admission of the Bible Club for membership in the CAB will also be featured, Goetz said.

A Cappella Choir Presents Repeat Church Program

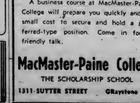
Another appearance by the A Cappella Choir will be presented Sunday, November 30, when the choir will give a repeat performance for the Trinity Methodist Church at 2299 Market Street, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor.

"This is a repeat performance," Miss Badger explained. "We performed for this organization last semester, and we are very happy to have been asked back."

Another church program, this for the Calvary Presbyterian Church at Fillmore and Jackson streets, is scheduled for Sunday, December 7, at 7:45 p. m.

The selections will include a group of sacred songs during the service, and a group of secular songs at the young people's meeting, which will follow.

Good Positions for the Trained



Your future success depends upon the plans you make now.

A business course at MacMaster-Paine College will prepare you quickly and at small cost to secure and hold a preferred-type position. Come in for a friendly talk.

MacMaster-Paine College
THE SCHOLARSHIP SCHOOL
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AMS Boxing Trials Will Run Until Dec. 3

Elimination contests for the Associated Men Students' boxing matches to be held at the Coliseum Bowl, Monday, December 8, are now underway and will be completed by December 3, according to Don Jensen, AMS president.

"This is the biggest intramural turnout yet for any boxing matches," Jensen said.

Clayton Frye, boxing coach at Stanford University, has promised that he will referee the matches, Jensen revealed. Medals for the contestants have already been purchased. The winner of each bout will receive a gold medal shaped like a boxing glove and the loser will receive a silver medal also shaped like a boxing glove. Pictures of the boxers will be placed in the showcase on the first floor several days prior to the matches.

Talent Bureau Auditions Continue In Room 200

Talent Bureau auditions will continue this morning in Room 200 at 11 a. m., for student entertainers wishing to perform at rallies, assemblies, and even for outside engagements, according to Irwin Cohen, student manager.

Students wishing auditions should see Cohen in the Associated Student office in Room 169 at 10 a. m. this morning.

As some students have classes during the appointed hour for auditioning, arrangements may be made through Wesley Muscio, Flossita Badger, faculty advisers, or Cohen for another time.

YOU CAN SELL
Your
USED BOOKS
NOW
★
If you have dropped your classes or are through with your books, don't wait, sell them NOW and use the cash for Christmas.
★
S. F. J. C. Student Store
The Friendly Student Store

AWS . . .

Second Affair Honors High School Women

Another tea, the second in a series of Associated Women Students' affairs for San Francisco high school women, will be held Tuesday, December 2, in honor of senior women from Polytechnic, Galileo and Commerce high schools, according to Betty Fox, AWS president.

Chairwoman for the day will be Betty MacKillop, AWS vice-president, assisted by Gloria Olivi, acting AWS secretary, and Miss Fox.

College Life Theme

These high school women have been invited so that they may have a better idea of the social and academic life at the college. "The teas present a marvelous opportunity for the women to get to know the instructors and the students of the college," explained Miss MacKillop.

Pouring tea for the women will be Catherine Musante, Phyllis Haley, and Miriam Gatley, college instructors.

Other instructors who have been invited to attend are Mary Jane Learnard, Verrel Weber, Bertha Keller, Marie Weller, Mildred Williams, Hilda Watson, Phoebe Ward, Claire Cuneo, Frances Mount, Ruth Plimpton Nelson, Andrea Noble, Mozelle Milliken and Dorothy Mercer.

Receptionists Named

A reception committee has also been chosen by the officers of the association. The committee will guide the high school women through the college, and committee members will act as hostesses. Those who have been asked to serve are Beth Schmitz, Gloria Savage, Eloise Winfeldt, June Zakarian, Betty Dahlberg, Aspasia Vasilatos, Jackie Blair, Fleeta Alexander, Donna Meyers, Dorris MacKillop, Kay Allen, Patricia Neimeyer, Joan Hunter, Jean Hunter, Pat Ruf, Betty Sinschimer, Jeanne Spencer, Eleanor Griffin, Sally Nelson, and Virginia Frantz. Alice Danner, Beverly Brown, Dorothy Ann Kraul, Marjorie Wagner, Virginia Casey, Betty Davis, Gerry McGee.

Campus Club Crier

- **Bible Club** . . . Now meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in Room 108. Everyone welcome.
- **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Punch, soft lights, music, at Century Club tonight for semi-annual, semi-formal dance.
- **Newman Club** . . . Meeting at Sacred Heart College, Monday, December 1, at 8 p. m.
- **Forum Club** . . . Next meeting at the home of William Goss, 2330-20th Avenue. Discussion on collected paintings.

More On

Your College Presents

(Continued from page 2)

note for those who are studying for this type of work, is that last year all members of the class who took the messengers examination are now employed by the federal government.

Students usually combine this civil service training along with regular business training, as the latter training is very essential in specializing in any field of this type.

Tuesday, the Hotel and Restaurant Division will be featured.

Slants on the Headlines

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1941 No. 20

By Francis Chrisman

YOUNG American men who have reached the age of twenty-one should be doing quite a bit of pondering these days over the advisability of dodging the Army in favor of water sports.

Certainly there are many who will recommend the Navy. Several old Army men have told us that the wave treatment is just the thing if one has to serve. They have pointed out the various advantages, and support the U.S. Navy as though it were their own.

So, if these young Americans, being physically fit (or nearly so) and of sound mind, etc., find it advisable to enter some branch of the armed forces—why not the Navy?

That is indeed a problem. Even admitting that one receives better surroundings, pay, chances for advancement, or even entertainment, (these are claims made by Navy advocates) is there any debit side to the ledger? Most certainly there is!

LIFE!

Probably the most important concern of a soldier, sailor, or marine is that of staying alive. Whether in war or at peace life is a darn handy thing to have around, and people go through a lot just to be able to hang onto it. As the situation now stands there is more chance to hang onto it in the Army than in the Army's traditional rival. Just look at the way conditions are traveling.

The Army is at the present time running all over the country playing games. These are jokingly called "war games" by the brass hats, but what kind of war games are they when signs are put up on trucks so that the trucks become tanks, when all the necessary modern equipment just isn't? No, the Army is going to stick around for quite some time to come.

But the Navy: Ah! There we have a completely different setup.

In the United States Navy, students, we have equipment ready, ammunition ready, intentions ready, men ready—all that is needed is the word to go. And that has been given in part.

NAVY MEANS ACTION

This Navy of ours is already shooting and being shot at. Their activity is the sort of thing that kills a person. That means some sort of danger directed towards one's life, and if one desires to keep one's life, shooting is not to be considered an avocation; much more a vocation as it is for the men of the fleet.

No, it is much safer to sit back in your barracks, or tents, or whatever, soldiers are staying in these days, and train without training facilities for the eventual day. The only things that are shot at you are orders and blanks, the orders having more actual effect than a whole salvo of blanks.

Moreover, if you join the Army, you have hostesses. USO posts all over the place, free movies, reduced entrance rates at many places of amusement (although you won't have the money to attend them), vacations and things like that. Without doubt a much nicer existence.

What do you get in the Navy. Salt spray and submarines. There just isn't any comparison between the two services. Salt spray is good for the health, probably, but if people are continually shooting at you—who cares? Submarines are nasty things that always crop up at the most inopportune times. Besides that there now will be convoy duty; long trips, dull, perpetual deck scrubbing; and when you reach your destination you can't even visit for a while, you have to turn around and come on home again.

A WELL-ROUNDED DIET?

See? The Army is safer. It does present a well-rounded set of activities for the ambitious young man. All they need now is for the posts is bridge clubs, and the officers and their wives may have already gotten that idea.

But whether one chooses the Army or the Navy what's the difference? In one they take time and money to fatten you up, get you in good physical condition, for that bullet bearing your name. In the other they cart you out right away and let somebody take pot shots at you.

If you're the type that likes to put things off sign up with the men in the field. If not—sign up with the men in the fleet.

But seriously, the Air Corps offers much more. You have intensive training, pretty planes, good pay — [illegible]

AMS

Local Colleges Get Invitation To Boxing Bouts

Invitations to the Associated Men Students' boxing matches to be held Monday, December 8, at the Coliseum Bowl, have been sent to the presidents and AMS presidents of all the neighboring colleges and also of the Junior College Conference schools, Don Jensen, AMS president, announced today.

The matches, which will start at 8 p.m., feature the top fighters of each weight division. The boxers are determined by an intramural elimination contest conducted by Jim Jensen, college boxing instructor. The names of the fighters will be revealed tomorrow and their pictures will be placed in the showcase opposite the elevator on the first floor, Jensen said.

Because the Coliseum Bowl is turned into a skating rink each week end Jensen was forced to schedule the fights for Monday night, and for this same reason there will be no dance following the matches as is usually the custom, he announced.

Admission will be by associated student card for college members and outsiders will be admitted for 25 cents.

CAB Plans Friday Meeting For CABBY Discussion

To plan for a special Christmas edition of the Cabby, official publication of the Club Advisory Board, an important meeting of this organization will be held next Friday, December 5 at 2 p.m. in Room 113.

The purpose of this large edition, Francis Goetz, president of the CAB, said, will be to enable the student body as a whole to see the opportunities available for students in large constructive organizations.

AWS

Tea Today Honors Three High Schools

Senior women from Galileo, Polytechnic, and Commerce are being honored at a tea to be given by the Associated Women Students this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 158, according to Betty MacKillop, AWS vice-president, and chairman of the affair.

This is the second in a series of AWS sponsored teas to honor high school women. The first was held Tuesday, October 28 for women from Lincoln, Lowell, and Washington high schools.

Assisting Miss MacKillop with her hostess duties will be Betty Fox, AWS president, and Gloria Olivi, acting AWS secretary. A reception committee of 27 other women has been chosen, consisting of Beth Schmitz, June Zakurian, Gloria Savage, Betty Dahlberg, Aspacia Vasilatos, Eloise Winfeldt, Jackie Blair, Fleeta Alexander, Donna Meyers, Doris MacKillop, Kay Allen, Patricia Neimeyer, Joan Hunter, Jean Hunter, Pat Ruf, Betty Sinschimer, Jeanne Spencer, Eleanor Griffin, Sally Nelson, Virginia Frantz, Betty Ann Kraul, Marjorie Wagner, Virginia Casey, Betty Davis, and Gerry McGee.

Pouring tea will be Catherine Musante, Phylis Haley, Ruth Somers, and Miriam Gatley.

Instructors invited to attend are Dorothy Mercer, Verrel Weber, Mary Jane Learnard, Mozelle Milliken, Marie Weller, Glen Noble, Mildred Williams, Ruth Plimpton, Hilda Watson, Frances Mount, Phebe Ward, and Claire Cuneo.

Each high school will be invited to send 25 senior women to attend the tea. These women will be contacted through their high school advisers.

Refreshments will be prepared by the home economics classes, and committee badges for the various groups are being made by William Eckert's classes in advertising art.

Commissioner Says Student Jobs Underpaid

"The majority of college students working part time are flagrantly underpaid."

So stated Harry I. Christie, new commissioner on the Board of Education, during a visit to the college last Friday. "Employers turn largely to college labor as a means of cheap labor," he added.

Christie is president of The Printers Trade Union. When asked what he thought of college men and women working in down town stores bound by strikes he said:

"Taking another man's job while he is trying to protect himself by the last means available, namely by striking, cannot help but have reflections later in the employment field."

When asked to what extent a check is kept on people who participate in "scab" labor Christie said, "different unions proceed in numerous ways. In the department store strike there is much talk of pictures being taken of all non-union help."

Christie commended the college very highly in its efforts to find jobs for all men and women who need work, and said these efforts are probably responsible for keeping a large number of students in college.

Smith Resigns Fresh Post; Class Picnic Cancelled

High Freshman President Neville Smith has left college and his office, and has been replaced by Eloise Winfelt, former vice-president. Margaret Allan, secretary, has been moved forward to vice-president.

Because it is to late in the semester, the plans for a high freshman class picnic will be cancelled, Miss Winfelt explained, "but the rainy season is liable to move in any day and spoil the entire outing.

AMS Chooses Soph Sweetheart Next Week; College's First King Election Friday

Typifying the ideal college girl and boy, the traditional sophomore sweetheart will be elected next Tuesday, December 9, and the college's first freshman campus king will be chosen this Friday.

Finalists in the sweetheart contest include Pat Brand, Shirley Wood, Carmel Cole, Lucille Landresse, Margaret McMahon, Kerma Cazier, and Matilda Morigia. For campus king, Jim Skinner, Bob Murphy, Dick Sousa, and Dick Dickson are being considered.

Photos On Display

Individual photographs of all final contestants taken by the Nicholas Johnson Studio, will be displayed this week on the bulletin board in the main lobby.

Sophomore and freshman officers have not yet decided when the winners are to be introduced; however, both will be presented at the high sophomore formal, Saturday, December 13.

Judges Revealed

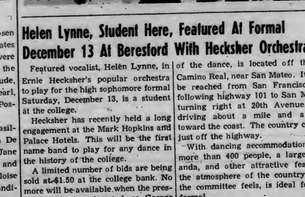
Sweetheart finalists were chosen from a group of eighteen candidates by seven judges whose names were revealed for the first time after the preliminary election. These include, Don Cole, Duke Drake, Art Pearl, Dick Naftaly, Herb Jensen, Art Posten, and Jim Juri.

In the same manner, Aspasia Vasilatos, Margaret McMahon, Gloria De Martini, Carmel Cole, Mary Jane Frohman, Florence Hefferman, and last semester's sweetheart, Eloise Winfeldt, nominated the four candidates for campus king.

The sweetheart will be honored at the formal where she will be presented with a silver loving cup, and the campus king will receive a complimentary bid to this affair.



Seven sweetheart candidates successfully braved the preliminary eliminations and look forward to the finals, Tuesday, December 9. Sweetheart contestants are Carmel Cole, top; Pat Brandt, Shirley Wood and Margaret McMahon, left to right middle row; Lucille Landresse, Matilda Morigia, and Kerma Cazier, bottom row.



Helen Lynne, Student Here, Featured At Formal December 13 At Beresford With Heckshser Orchestra

Featured vocalist, Helen Lynne, in Ernie Heckscher's popular orchestra to play for the high sophomore formal Saturday, December 13, is a student at the college.

Heckscher has recently held a long engagement at the Mark Hopkins and Palace Hotels. This will be the first name band to play for any dance in the history of the college.

A limited number of bids are being sold at $1.50 at the college bank. No more will be available when the present supply is exhausted, so George Coart, high sophomore president, urges those who plan to attend the formal to secure their bids immediately.

The Beresford Country Club, site of the dance, is located off the El Camino Real, near San Mateo. It may be reached from San Francisco by following highway 101 to San Mateo, turning right at 20th Avenue, and driving about a mile and a half toward the coast. The country club is just off the highway.

With dancing accommodations for more than 400 people, a large verandas, and other attractive features, the atmosphere of the country club, the committee feels, is ideal for the formal.

Highlight of the affair will be the introduction of the sophomore sweetheart to be elected next Tuesday. The low freshman campus king will also be presented.

MAC Denies Soccer Champs Block Award



Soccer star Ted Theodus was not alone when he protested the MAC decision in the **Ex Council** last Thursday. Ex Council sentiment generally favored his stand.

Theodus Protests Decision, Objects To Statement That Championship Unimportant

In a report which brought waves of protest at last Thursday's Executive Council meeting, the Men's Athletic Council recommended denial of championship block sweaters to the soccer team on the basis that "the winning of a junior college soccer championship" is too "insignificant and unimportant" to warrant special blocks.

Axis of the discussion centered about Dean Edwin C. Browne, a member of the athletic council, and Ted Theodus, player on the soccer team and also its unofficial spokesman.

Theodus Hurls Charge

Theodus opened the discussion, following reading of the report, with a plea to members of the Ex-Council. Last year's council, according to Theodus, refused the white block sweaters distinguishing a championship to the soccer team only because the college had tied for first place in the league. "Soccer is a major sport in the college," said Theodus. "The other major sports receive special blocks, why can't we?"

Dean Browne retaliated Theodus' arguments by explaining that only three junior colleges belong to the soccer league; thus to win the championship, the college had to defeat only two teams.

Soccer Prowess Argued

"We have played California, Stanford and other teams of the college league and though we were defeated occasionally we made the best showing in the history of the college soccer team. We were no set-up," came back Theodus.

Other arguments were presented by Ex-Council members, strongest of which Bill Postal, finance chairman, made. "We cannot afford to put out an extra $150 for special sweaters," said Postal.

After hearing this, Ex-Council members decided the report had best be tabled until a later meeting.

Browne Silenced In Fracas

Highlight of the fracas occurred when Dean Browne, caught in the fervor of the argument, rose to his feet only to be set down again by a calm, cold, "you're out of order, dean, sit down," delivered by Theodus. This protest was upheld by Associated Student President Harry Haselsop.

Installation of a traffic signal for the intersection at Ocean and Phelan Avenues, was also discussed by the Council. It was decided that the matter would be placed in the hands of the Welfare Committee for further investigation.

Campus Players' Olio Postponed For Carnival

Originally scheduled for Friday, December 5, the Campus Players' old fashioned melodrama and olio will be presented at the beginning of next semester on carnival day, Dolores Sullivan, president, announced Friday.

Should carnival day fail to become a reality, continued Miss Sullivan, the program will be presented at the first available date.

Olio In Old Time Garb

Consisting of an old fashioned melodrama, followed by several short acts of entertainment characteristic of the Gay Ninety era, the program will be given free of charge to members of the Associated Students.

"Casting is not yet complete," Miss Sullivan said, "but we hope to be ready to present the program in top condition."

Group To See Cornell Play

Members of the drama group will attend the performance of Katharine Cornell in George Bernard Shaw's Doctor's Dilemma next Wednesday at the Curran Theater. Admission to the theater party will be free of charge to all members of the drama group in good standing.

The next practice session of the group is slated for December 3 at 3 o'clock in Room 257, according to Miss Sullivan.

Quiz Program

Coffey To Be Guest Speaker

Commemorating the 150th anniversary of the induction of the Bill of Rights, a quiz broadcast featuring Dr. Rudolph I. Coffey as guest commentator, will be presented over the public address system, Wednesday, December 10, at 1 o'clock.

"Dr. Coffecy is one of the outstanding citizens of San Francisco. His reputation as a scholar together with his experience in the humanities make him an appropriate and attractive speaker for the college on this occasion," Alden W. Smith, director of student activities, said.

Dr. Coffey will speak on the significance of the first 10 amendments to the constitution.

Winners Receive Bids To Formal

Each 1 o'clock class will have the opportunity to participate in the quiz by the three students receiving the highest scores will receive complimentary bids to the high sophomore formal.

Participants in the broadcast itself will include one team representing the Associated Men Students, and one the Associated Women Students. Smith will act as interrogator.

Questions on the constitution will be prepared by Robert Parker and members of the history and political science departments. Questions on the college, its physical properties, student government and the faculty will be prepared.

All Classes To Participate

So that all classes may participate, one student will be chosen in each on the basis of his high scholastic and attendance record. The interrogator will, through the loud speaker, ask the question and allow from 5 to 10 seconds for students to answer.

Each instructor will be provided with a list of the questions and correct answers. The teams within the broadcasting booth will then be given 5 to 10 seconds to answer. A gong will sound to indicate the end of the allotted time.

The instructor in each class will total the score. If the student has made an exceptionally high rating, the instructor will telephone the broadcasting booth and report it. Three winners will be given complimentary bids to the high sophomore formal.

A Cappella Choir Plans Second Church Appearance

A Cappella Choir members will perform their second church program of the semester Sunday, December 7, at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, at Fillmore and Jackson Streets, at 7:45 p.m., according to Flossita Badger, music instructor, and A Cappella Choir director.

The first such performance was before the Trinity Methodist Church last week.

The Choir will sing a group of sacred songs during the service. After the services a young people's meeting will be held, at which the Choir will sing a group of secular songs.

On Monday, December 8, the A Cappella Choir will perform for the Parent-Teachers Association of the Commodore Sloat School.

The annual fall trip of the Choir will take place on Tuesday, December 9. It will entertain at the Petaluma High School and then at the Ukiah High School.

NYA

Budget Cut Closes Rolls

An effort to slash the budget allotted the state NYA because of the abnormal expense involved in national defense has resulted in the closing of admittance to the college NYA rolls for this semester, Claude T. Silva, director, announced last Thursday.

"I received instructions to the affect that no more students should be permitted to enroll until January 3, 1942, in a letter from the California State NYA board last week," Silva explained. While it doesn't affect the present status here this term, 'we aren't sure about what the effect will be next semester."

May Take New Students

Silva conjectured that perhaps a few new students entering next semester before January 3 would be admitted to the rolls.

"This is only a guess on my part," he reminded. "The board indicates the attention of cutting the present budget by about 25 per cent and they are pretty sure how to do the line."

New Ruling In Effect

The new budget rule went into effect on November 21, 1941, according to Silva. While the college never has reached the limited number of NYA enrollees, Silva thinks that next semester may prove to be a different story.

"There is no way of telling now, however, just what the limit will be next semester," he pointed out, "but that it will be considerably less is certain."

Book Exchange To Open Last Week Before Finals

Opening of the book exchange operated by the Women's Service Society is scheduled for the last week before finals, Violet Butler, president of the group, revealed.

The exchange will be open before and during final examinations so that students not returning to college may dispose of their books, Miss Butler explained.

Books may be brought in any time when the exchange is open, Miss Butler said, and will be sold for the price placed on them by the owner. Only texts used in classes will be handled at the exchange.

Books will not be sold until after registration is completed, the exchange will be open for several weeks following the registration period.

California History Theme Of Oratorical Contest

California history will be the theme used in an oratorical contest sponsored by the Native Daughters of California. Students are invited to participate.

The contest will be on February 16, according to Lloyd Luekmann, debating coach.

The trial speeches for the college will be held in Room 100 at 3 o'clock, Tuesday, January 7.

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Vol. XIII, No. 20 Tuesday, December 2, 1941 Page 2

Skyrocketing Prices

Learn The Score

SHOCKING is the only manner to describe the overwhelming defeat (218 to 63) in the House of Rep. of Albert Gore's emergency inflation bill in view of the incredibly short period of debate on the drastic stop-gap measure. Of course, Gore's bill will step on many toes and contrasts sharply with the tepid Administration alternative, but inflation demands drastic counter blows. And certainly a sincere attempt like Gore's should receive fair and intelligent consideration. The seriousness of skyrocketing prices seems to be belied by the House's anxiety over constituent voting favor.

We believe the House action typifies general ignorance of the import of a subject that touches everyone. Therefore, in order to engender a more intelligent understanding of inflationary dangers and combative methods at least in this college, **The Guardsman has asked economics instructors William Goss and John Ross to sketch a broad picture of the current problem in our next issue.**

It IS Worth While

CRITICS of self-governing student bodies are, unhappily, few in relation to the number of progressive educators who see student government not merely as an extra-curricular outlet for excess energy but as a significant phase of an institution's educational program. How closely the college fits into this keenly-drawn pattern certainly need not be further emphasized here.

From time to time, though, educators attempt to inculcate into the minds of skeptics the value of responsible student government. John J. Crowley, vice-principal of the Polytechnic High School in Riverside, where he is faculty adviser to the student government, had done just that in a recent edition of the California Journal of Secondary Education. (The magazine, incidentally, is edited by Edward H. Redford of this college.)

Uncompromisingly in favor of student self-government, Crowley justifies his stand in his article, Do Student Leaders Excel After Graduation? Crowley's study indicates without doubt that leaders are heavily favored to become leaders in life. While it can be argued that those student leaders would be successful in later life anyway because of certain inherent qualities, we must admit, Crowley notes, that any program that fosters the development of such leadership qualities need not beg for justification.

The writer's survey was based on a study of post-school activities of graduates of a high school located in a small midwestern city. A total number of 485 graduates from the classes of 1927 to 1936 were surveyed by questionnaires supplemented by school records.

That the study was based on high school records in no way vitiates the findings from the standpoint of a junior college. Indeed, the increasing responsibility and the larger scale of affairs at a junior college serve to implement the value of the report, and, it would seem, increase the figures for the percentage of student leaders that rise above average post-college positions and responsibilities.

Specifically, Crowley's survey shows that a very considerable portion of the student leaders had come from the higher intelligence and scholastic levels. On the more practical side, earnings of the leaders as compared to all graduates averaged about one-third more than the latter group. Higher ranking positions claimed almost twice as many leaders as average graduates, and the percentage of unemployment among the student leaders was decidedly below that of all the graduates.

So, we may add Crowley's study to many another report and opinion that responsible student government is definitely worth the time and effort expended on its behalf.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1941

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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

IF

you still read this column, we'd like to point out that any names mentioned herein are always fictitious when their bearers may be put in an embarassing situation by their owners.

Last week we thoughtfully used a fictitious name in connection with the case of a little man who showed up in the municipal court wearing pyjamas. The next day we got a letter from the man whose name we used. It seems that a neighbor of his has a son who attends the college and who brought a paper to his house. By some odd chance his wife happened to read this column. There was her husband's name staring at her. When said gentleman got home that night he had a lot of explaining to do as to what he was doing in the municipal court wearing pyjamas.

We apologize to the O'Manovitch family and all its branches. Rest assured, Mrs. O'Manovitch, it was NOT your husband who wore pyjamas to court. We hope he never does.

THAT DARK DAY

when all students prepare themselves to see how well they did on their midterms was over. Things were a little quieter than usual on the bus. Consequently, we couldn't help overhearing a little conversation in front of us. It went like this:

"I got a cinch in everything but economics."

"Yeah? How'd you make out in economics?"

"I didn't take economics."

WHY IT IS

that so many odd things happen on street cars is mystery but the fact that they do is the saving grace of this column.

A gentleman staggered uncertainly aboard the inbound N car, jostling rudely every one who got in his way. One dignified old fellow who could have been a bank president if bank presidents rode on street cars, looked at the jostler keenly and asked him why he wasn't more careful. The staggering man eyed him pugnaciously.

"Did you see me when I got on this car?"

"I did," answered the gentleman.

"Did you ever see me before in your life?"

"No."

"Did you ever hear any one speak about me or mention my name?"

"No."

"Then how," asked the lurching man triumphantly, "did you know it was me?"

"AND,"

she said, "I would like a pair of alligator shoes."

"Very well madam, what size shoe does your alligator wear?"

THE

first soldier was exhausted. In the war games, he had just sprayed an "enemy soldier" with bullets, knifed him, machine gunned him, threw grenades at him. "Why don't you fall," he moaned weakly to the cool, poised "enemy." "Why should I," came the reply, "I'm a tank."

'AWS Tea-Time Again' By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Important Calls Pending; Ditto; More On Frosh King

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 121. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

● Absentee Operator

Editor, The Guardsman:

For obvious reasons I should like to remain anonymous. My subject of complaint concerns the telephone operation. The college closes at 5 o'clock. However, the telephone desk has no operator after 4:30. How can important business that comes up at the last minute be transacted when the phone goes dead before schedule?

H.

* * *

● Personality Plus?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Isn't that lovely! "Personality, not physical charm will determine the selection of the Frosh king," said a recent story in The Guardsman.' It's about time for somebody to realize how stupid a frosh king is and how stupid the boosting gentlemen will feel when he is informed of the honor, and this certainly helps. No one ever reads that a man, especially a college Joe, has physical charm. (And I wonder if any have personality.)

However, this one, and the announcement that the king would not be expected to escort Miss Queenie to the soph formal are two moves in the right direction. Perhaps by the process of elimination, the contests will get down to some system and turn out all right.

Really Hopeful

* * *

● Annoyed!

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why doesn't somebody do something about the phone booth situation? At times students do have an important message and wish to use a telephone right away, at least within the next 10 minutes time. But some group of students seems to be having a meeting by telephone conversation with absent brethren and occupies the booth for nearly half a period, so that nobody can get near a booth.

Not that I don't believe in the booths or students using the phones, but it is just the idea of them using them for hours at a time. Every once in a while students have important calls to make during their 10 minutes between classes, and when these students carry on their long conversations it is most annoying.

I Want To Phone

* * *

● Jewels

Jewels may come and jewels may go but the people who apparently don't go for them go on forever thinking up novelty ideas. Such as the woman who wears Hawaiian leis with her white shirts.

Sweater girls are apparently on the outs now, for many of the glamour queens (college woman, to you) are wearing sweaters several sizes too large for them. A new fad, y'know. Only the eastern colleges took to it last year. Yes, last semester there were sweaters that were expansive spelled with an 'a' not 'e.' but they were not of the slip-on variety. The larger the better. Maybe big brother can lend a helping hand—or his sweater.

A woman in the hall recently was seen wearing one of these sweaters that was fuzzy, white angora with the customary long sleeves and V-neck. It was really an eye catcher.

GLOVES—BUT DEFINITELY

As spring is still a few months off and the cool interest continue to blow around the school many women are seen keeping their hands warm by wearing gloves.

Your College Presents . . . Hotel Course Fills Need Of Eighth Largest Industry

By Iwanna Hayworth

THE hotel business has undergone an amazing transformation during the past quarter of a century thus becoming a very large industry, namely, the eighth largest in the whole country. This industry, however, is dependent upon its personnel for its existence.

Courses in the hotel and restaurant division of the college have been thus designed to develop in the students the ability to perform successfully on the job and to equip them with fundamental and sufficient technical knowledge to allow for future success in this field. The work given also offers cultural background which will greatly facilitate their placement in the industrial life of the community.

The entire curriculum has been organized on a practical and productive level. At the beginning students are started out with simple performances of the actual tasks, then are given more complex duties to prove their ability.

Production training is supplemented with related class work, the latter being presented by experts currently employed in the industry here in San Francisco.

PROGRAM UNIQUE

The terminal program of the hotel and restaurant division of the college is the only one anywhere of junior college level. Of course there are trade schools and the four-year courses offered by the universities.

One such a course, which is offered at Cornell University, served as the pattern for the originators of the division here in 1936.

At that time, classes for the junior college students were held at Galileo High. After six months of investigation, the first classes for these courses were held in March, 1936. The cafeteria kitchen at Galileo served as their laboratory at that time.

In the early days of the division, there was a limited number of courses; however, as time has passed, a greater number and more specialized courses have been added to the curriculum.

ENROLLMENTS NATION-WIDE

When the division started its second year, it received nation-wide publicity, thus resulting in students coming from all over the United States to enroll in the class. Men from the industry have cooperated in this work by contributing their time in instructing the students in the various specialized fields.

Last semester 1.7 per cent of the students registered in the college were enrolled in the hotel division. This semester, however, because of the national emergency, this percentage has dropped, but only slightly.

An enrollment in this division of work is limited, applications should be made in advance to allow time for qualifications of applicants to be considered.

HOTEL INDUSTRY ADVISES

The Educational Advisory Committee which is made up of men in the hotel industry have heartily expressed their unqualified endorsement of the work which the students are doing.

Membership in the Hotel and Restaurant Society is open to both students and alumni and offers a means of friendship between these graduates and students yet at the college.

Each spring, a group of students is chosen by the members of the faculty and men in the industry, and is sponsored on a state-wide tour of the various hotels, thus enabling them to learn something of how these places are operated in different regions of the state.

According to Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the division, students need two years to complete training, and upon graduation are assured of positions. The last statement of course applies to those whose abilities warrant such placement.



Graduate students prepare the **vitamin salads** which are served in the **college cafeteria** every day. This phase of work is only a part of the specialized food preparation. Another illustration of the type of specialized work is found in the **cake decoration classes** which are under the instruction of **Charles Strandberg,** pastry chef of the **Hotel St. Francis.**

FEM ADS . . .

by Nancy

THANKSGIVING is over, but as every day is supposed to be Thanksgiving Day here are a few things for which thanks can still be given. Gloves, that can be finished by the wearer, thereby insuring perfect fit. Women with extra long fingers will appreciate these, especially as they are cut out to order and remain only to be stitched together. Hand sewing in contrasting colors are very effective and when sewn with colors matching a suit or dress would be super effective.

If the number of people seen wearing something has anything to do with popularity, hats with braids attached are very popular. They are beanie or calot type of hat with felt braids in red, yellow, or blue falling down the back. However, if you want to look old and dignified, better steer clear, because these have a tendency to drag off years instead of adding them.

MAKE YOUR OWN FRILLS

While hastily looking through a newspaper to find the Superman comic strip, a tasty little item and picture diverted our attention. After stopping, looking, and reading, we discovered that if a white handkerchief, the kind one gets for graduation and Christmas with fancy appliqued designs, is pressed flat and clipped on the front of a V-neck, dress it gives a frilly-frou effect. If you want cuffs to match, just take two more handkerchiefs and fold them triangularly and tie around the wrist—presto-change—cuffs to match!

Before changing the subject don't forget that with that basic dress long strands of pearls can be worn. Graduated ones similar to the shorter strands recently sold can now be gotten in single or double strands.

PEARLS STILL "IN"

Incidentally have you seen that little, teeny pearl choker that **Delores Conners** wear with her suits. She tells us that she made it from the end pearls of several strands.

Jewels may come and jewels may go but the people who apparently don't go for them go on forever thinking up novelty ideas. Such as the woman who wears Hawaiian leis with her white shirts.

Sweater girls are apparently on the outs now, for many of the glamour queens (college woman, to you) are wearing sweaters several sizes too large for them. A new fad, y'know. Only the eastern colleges took to it last year. Yes, last semester there were sweaters that were expansive spelled with an 'a' not 'e.' but they were not of the slip-on variety. The larger the better. Maybe big brother can lend a helping hand—or his sweater.

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GLOVES—BUT DEFINITELY

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Cowie — Birth of the Blues from relaxation to syncopation

Spectator . . .

Today's Spectator was written by Doug Johnson

THE Birth of the Blues, latest Paramount effort depicting the rise of jazz from a raucous squall in New Orleans' lower Basin Street to the syncopated moaning of present day "name" orchestras, is a breezy little story that entertains despite lacking a point, and having a hairlike plot.

What plot there is centers around the struggle of Bing Crosby to organize a genuine, hell-to-leather Dixie-Land band and have his music accepted by the public. He bails Brian Donlevy, a coronet player, out of jail with the help of Mary Martin, who tags along as a vocalist. The love interest is in the rivalry between Donlevy and Crosby in their wooing of the fair cantry.

CAROLYN LEE BEST JUVENILE YET

Rochester, comic silhouette of Jello fame, is Crosby's faithful side kick, stooge and duster-offer. He and Carolyn Lee, Hollywood's latest juvenile glamour girl (incidentally, the best yet), provide some amusing scenes. Unlike Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, or the other "cute babies" who have toddled across the screen in the past, Carolyn doesn't try to be sweet. She seems to take her acting very seriously, yet at times, after delivering a line, a little how-did-that-come-out, of-me look crosses her face. Audiences eat it up, to witness the refined lady sitting behind us who murmured to her companion:

"If she was mine I wouldn't know whether to swat the back of her lap or kiss her."

If she'd been talking about Mary Martin it would've been a tough question to answer, also.

Crosby who has before proved his worth as an actor as well as a singer, delivers his lines with the same suavemess that add that certain, breezy, happy-go-luck quality to all his pictures. While Brian Donlevy doesn't seem to tie in with him as naturally as Bob Hope does, he does a fine bit of acting as the brazen cavalier.

ORCHESTRA NEW TO MOVIES

Jack Teagarden's orchestra provides the music and a few of the stooges to the drama. They seemed to do the corn demanded by the period of the action quite well. Perhaps Paramount heard them before they chose them as accompanists.

All the old ballads were brought back, including **Waiting at the Church, Wait 'Till the Sun Shines Nellie, Caddie Up a Little Closer,** and **Melancholy Baby.** Mary Martin's duet with Crosby in **Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie** was excellent, strangely enough. Singing a song as ancient as that and actually putting it over is a feat in itself. Together they excel any duet specializing in popular song.

On the same bill at the Paramount is the Parson of Panamint, Peter B. Kyne's story of a little mining town "wearing a neckless of nuggets and a dagger in her garter." Charley Ruggles takes the leading role, depicting the mayor of the blustering town who seeks to look after its interests. He employs Phillip Terry to act as a Parson for the church he built. The Parson fills the role of preacher and part time bouncer, striving to bring the pompous "upper class" together with the lowly mine worker via brotherly love and the church.

While merely a B picture, it has a fine dramatic finish, is packed with excellent acting and good photographic effects.

ACP This Collegiate World

SOLDIERS and sailors, even in Honolulu, read the classified ads, five Westminster College co-eds have found. The girls, in an effort to keep the service men from being lonely at their Hawaiian outpost, inserted the following advertisement in a Honolulu newspaper:

"Five Westminster college girls, New Wilmington, Pa., would like to correspond with men in the army and navy."

Within a short time about 200 letters arrived, from college men and steel workers, clerks and cowboys, salesmen and lumberjacks, now in military service. Few of the letters were "mash" notes. Most expressed their loneliness, while two sent poems, and one writer mailed a sermon on "helping the underdogs."

The students, unable to answer all the letters personally, have passed them out among other coeds, who will correspond with the senders.

* * *

Popeye has attained academic respectability. Students at Rockford, Illinois College are learning to sing about the exploits of the sailor man in Spanish. The tune found its way into the curriculum through the help of Professor Nicolas Percas, who first heard the song in his native Spanish home, and then found it equally popular in Venezuela, where he lived for two years before coming to this country.

The Popeye jingle is part of Percas' direct method of introducing Spanish to first-year students. A fourteenth century folk song is also in the repertoire of the Spanish students and during the year their instructor plans to teach the girls other songs illustrative of particular dialects used in different sections of Spain.

* * *

Large, long, and little may be descriptive adjectives to Webster, but to Dr. Arthur C. Foe, associate professor at Kent State University, they are the names of three students who sit side by side in one of his classes. The names belong to Arthur Large, Charles Little and Evelyn Long.

* * *

Charlotte Safranski, 17-year-old freshman at Mundelein College, Chicago, has the congratulations of an eminent author for discovering in his book an error that had escaped him, his co-authors and hundreds of educators and students for 15 years.

In "Composition for College Students," by Thomas, Manchester and Scott, Miss Safranski found a quotation credited to Max Eastman. She knew the line had been written by Max Beerbohm. She notified the publishers and Prof. Joseph M. Thomas of the University of Minnesota wrote:

"I find you are absolutely correct . . . I am very grateful indeed, to you for calling this error to my attention."

The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XIII, No. 20 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1941 Page 3

RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

'Duke' Drake Just Missed; Cal. Rooters Get Wise

JUST AN EXPERIENCE

Not that we doubt it, of course not, but just between the footballers and the coaches, there seems to be a little story going around concerning an incident which occurred to a certain fullback during the team's southern expedition to the Rose Bowl.

It goes like this . . . After the team dropped a 12 to 7 game to Pasadena, the boys had a few days to roam about Los Angeles and its various surrounding hergs. Most of them went in groups just to see what they could see, (incidentally, they saw), and a few of them landed in the most astounding places!

Well, to make the story short . . . it seems that Al "Duke" Drake ventured into a movie studio where he had hopes of getting a screen test and perhaps crash the movies.

He was taken to the director, whose consent to the test made The Duke gasp. "Looks like just the type we need," barked the director, "give him a screen test!"

It wasn't long after this that The Duke found the lights out and one of the stooges placing a series of number in front of his countenance before every take. After it was all over, he fumbled around nervously awaiting the decision.

"Nice work, my boy," Duke heard a familiar voice bellow out. "You took a perfect test, you photograph wonderfully, you have a great profile, you blossom out with talent," encouraged the director.

"But," remarked the kill joy, "we just can't use you!"

"Why not?" asked The Duke as he quickly snapped out of whatever he was in.

"Well, it's like this," said the director, "although you photograph so well, your head absorbs all the sound waves, and the only thing we could use you for would be a silent picture, and," he concluded, "those days are gone forever!"

Sounds kind of fishy . . . and, on second thought, we had better look into the matter a little further.

IT'S ABOUT TIME

Not that we like to bring up a subject that has almost been forgotten, but it is interesting to note how the University of California rooting section has suddenly wised up to itself.

But the sad part of it is that the rooters didn't do the wising up on their own accord! No sir, only after the California football coach, Stub Allison, the Bear football players, and the student publication, The Daily Californian, made the request, did they take a turn for the best.

We've had the pleasure of seeing California play in nearly every one of its home games for the last five years, and nothing thrilled us more than to hear those rooters, 10,000 strong, yell, sing, and cheer the Bear team. It is really something to sit across the way and listen to the largest rooting section in the nation add so much color to a football game.

But something started during the Santa Clara game of this year that needed attention. Some lunk head got the idea that should the whole rooting section curse at once, it would really show the spirit that attends the university.

Nothing much was said about it, but the situation grew worse in the next game against the University of Southern California. In that game, the rooters repeated their new discovery after every penalty that was called against the Bears.

The University of California . . . a symbol of the West . . . an institution of higher learning and education, whose requirements are as tough as any university in the nation.

Institution of higher learning and education? Is that what a higher education does for you?

Well, it was after the U.S.C. game that the rooters were requested to act like gentlemen, to which request they responded wholeheartedly.

In the University's last two games, against Washington and against Oregon State, those rooters went back to their old way, and after each penalty enacted as good sports should. Their spirit was brought out in ways that were much more satisfactory than the abusive language method.

Intramural Entries Due December 5

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by next Friday, December 5, according to Jack Brady. The following Tuesday, schedules for softball competition and play will begin. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, Brady said.

Please enter the following team in the softball round robin that is to be conducted as part of the intramural program of sport activity. I have read the intramural program of sports as it appeared in The Guardsman, September 12, with special attention to the rules and regulations, awards, and point system.

Name of college organization represented.....

If independent team, name of team.....

Manager of team: Name..... Address..... Phone.....

Captain of team: Name..... Address..... Phone.....

Name of Players 1.....2.....3.....
4.....5.....6.....
7.....8.....9.....
10.....11.....12.....

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is not eligible to compete unless his name appears in the above list.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed.....
(Team Manager)

Intramural

Swim Meet Features Program

Chief interest on the intramural calendar this week, is the swimming meet scheduled to be held this Friday, December 5, at the Jefferson High School pool, Jack Brady, faculty intramural adviser, said this week.

The events to be staged in the meet are the 50, 100, and 220 yard free style, the 50 and 100 yard breast stroke, the 50 yard back stroke, and the 150 yard three man relay.

Medals Awarded

Medals will be awarded for first and second places in the individual events, and to the winning relay team. Points will be given for first, second, and third places, which will automatically count toward the team totals.

Entries will be accepted in the men's gymnasium by Al Eisan, swimming coach, until Thursday, December 4.

The meet is open to individual swimmers as well as teams representing fraternities, clubs, or various other organizations within the college. Swimmers may form a team merely to swim in the relay, but no relay squads will be allowed to be formed on the day of the meet.

Enter One Event

Contestants can enter but one event, not including the relay. Students who have won letters in swimming and competed on the college water polo squad are ineligible to compete.

Since the meet will be held during college hours, the exact hour of the meet will be determined by the largest number of men, having a free hour Friday afternoon.

Compete In Volleyball

Sharing top billing with the swimming meet this week, will be the volleyball tournament, which is entering its second round, Thursday, December 4.

All games scheduled for Thursday's round will start promptly at 3:30 o'clock in the men's gymnasium, Brady said.

Newmans Entered

Last semester's winner, the Newman Club, will make its first appearance of the fall semester, as it drew a bye in the first round along with the Goats and Rabbits, topnotch contenders.

The roster of the Newman Club remains intact from last spring, with the exception of one position, Brady said.

By Friday, the singles tennis tournament will undoubtedly be completed. Doubles competition will start Monday, December 8, and the pairings may be found on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium. All contestants competing in the doubles should leave their telephone number with Brady for it will be easier for the players to contact each other concerning the pairings.

Other Entries Taken

Touchtackle football and softball entries should be handed in quickly as possible, Brady announced. The outcome of the weather will determine what sport will be conducted first. If rain prevails, the touchtackle league will be held, and if the weather is favorable, the softball tournament will be staged.

Ping pong, horseshoes, and the rifle competition will be run-off after the Christmas holidays.

Boxing

Trials Being Held This Week By Jim Jensen

With fists flying, the men's boxing classes continued with the process of eliminations in the men's gymasium, in preparation for the coming intramural boxing carnival to be held at the Coliseum Bowl on Monday night, December 8.

The bouts will continue to be run off until sometime this week when finalists will be determined.

So far, the outstanding fighters are Dave Hunicke, who had to step on it to defeat one of his rivals who had high hopes of knocking Hunicke off of his pedestal as champion in the 165 pound class.

Cavanagh Wins

Another boxer who won his individual bout was Dave Cavanaugh, who will probably give Hunicke plenty of argument if he comes through.

Two Entries Taken

Two contestants who finished in the win column were Ira Cartney, who Jensen says "is a very good boy, and should come out among the light heavyweight finalists." The other 175 pounder is Ray Ham, somewhat of a newcomer, who, with a little more experience, should give a big account of himself if he finishes among the top contenders.

Gaddy Requests Baseball Signups Before Holidays

All men students wishing to compete on the college varsity baseball squad should sign up with Jack Gaddy, baseball coach, in the men's gymnasium any day before the Christmas vacation. Practice will start immediately after the beginning of next semester, as Gaddy would like to get some information on his men before daily practice begins.

Isaacs Returns

Manuel Isaacs, an oldtimer in the 127 pound weight, came through with his usual dependable performance, as did Ken Ludlem, another feather-weight contender. Isaacs and Ludlem, both, will probably be in the finals This class will undoubtedly afford the college rooters some of the best performances and thrills of the evening.

Ed Hemsted, in the 135 pound class, finished a winner in his first bout, and he also, should be among the finalists, as he seems to have a little experience in boxing at sometime or another.

Silva Threaj

Duke Drake, the present heavyweight king, isn't sure whether he will fight or not, but hopes he will be able to compete. Also in Drake's class is Joe Silva, champion in his class at St. Mary's last semester, and who will give Drake plenty of competition if Drake fights. Another heavyweight who finished a winner in the heavyweight class, was Ed Olsen, who has had very little experience in actual competition. In his first fight last week, it was just raw courage, and plenty of intestinal fortitude that carried him through his bout.

Anyone may tramp down the hill to the men's gym and see some of the men in action. The fights are being run off from 2 o'clock until around 3:30.

Refreshing Rams

Coach Allan Eisan looks on with great satisfaction as his mermen on the Intramural swimming team work out at the Jefferson High School in preparation for the meet that begins on next Friday.

TOURNEY WEEK BEGINS TOMORROW

Bowling Party First Activity Planned; Tennis Finals, Horse Show Scheduled As Next Events Thursday, December 4

By Nancy Nagle

Climaxing the semester's activities of the Women's Athletic Association, tourney week will begin tomorrow with a bowling party and finish up with the presentation of awards at the tourney week banquet next week, Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the group, announced.

Tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. a free bowling party will be held for all members and non-members at the Lincoln Bowling Alleys on Sixth Avenue near Geary Boulevard, Gracina Lowe, club manager, explained. In addition to regular bowling, Miss Lowe announced that a team composed of members of the Girls Athletic Association from Lowell High School would also bowl with members of the WAA team.

Tennis Finals Thursday

Thursday, December 4, from 2:15 to 4 p.m. the tennis finals will be played off, according to Pat Mooney, club manager. She added that a match with San Francisco State was being planned for the same day if the new courts in Balboa Park were completed before that time. If they are not completed before that day the match will be played as soon as possible.

The horse show will be featured at San Francisco Riding Academy at 7:15 p.m. also on Thursday, it was announced. Walk, trot, and canter events will be scheduled for beginner, intermediate and advanced riders.

Three events highlighting next Friday, are golfing at Lincoln Park, a rifle shoot at the rifle range, featuring a novelty shoot at which candles and balloons will take the place of targets for the day, and ice skating at 2:30 at Winterland. Peggy Egan, champion skater will be presented as part of the ice skating program. Admission, but not rental of skates, for those who sign-up in the women's gymnasium will be paid for by WAA.

Tennis Competition

Members of the tennis club have been invited to take part in the tennis sectional play day at San Mateo, Saturday, December 6, Miss Mooney, tennis manager, revealed. Names of students attending are not as yet available, Miss Mooney said. The program of the day will consist of matches between varsity junior colleges and will be concluded by the finals and a luncheon. San Francisco won first place last semester, Miss Mooney pointed out, and it is hoped that another victory will be added this year.

Badminton finals will be played Monday, December 8, according to Leila Rocovi, club manager, but the names of the players are as yet unknown.

All women of the college are invited to go swimming free of charge at the YWCA pool on Sutter Street, Tuesday, December 10 at 1:30 o'clock, **Thelma SooHoo,** swimming manager said, following by the tourney week banquet at the Trinity Methodist Church at Sixth and Market Streets.

Crienkovich Will Speak

Speaker at the banquet will be Helen Crienkovich, national diving champion and only woman student to be presented with the men's block SF, who will speak on her coming trip to the Hawaiian Islands. In addition to the talk by Miss Crienkovich, the orchestra organized for the WAA by Dorothy Fairbanks will make its initial appearance by playing several Christmas carols, and accompanying the community singing. The talent bureau is also being contacted for additional entertainment. Elma Oddstead, chairman of the banquet revealed.

Guests for the evening will be Dr. Alice Putter, Aileen Kinkel, Laurine Bergin, Berthis Keller, and Verrel Weber, WAA instructors, and GAA presidents from the San Francisco public high schools. Each woman planning to attend is expected to bring a senior high school student, Miss Oddstead announced.

Dinner Reduced

The dinner 60 cent dinner will be offered for 40 cents, Miss Oddstead said, and tickets may be obtained at the college bank before Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Another important feature of tourney week will be the election of officers for the next semester. Nominations were made at a special meeting of the nominating committee Friday morning, Bernice Struhe, chairman said. Members of her committee are Irene Weed, Chioyo Nao, Dorothy Ann Kraul and Helen Risseto.

Every WAA member may vote during the elections which will take place Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday. Miss Struhe said, and results will be announced at the banquet.

Archery Shoot Planned

Officially closing the week will be an archery shoot on Wednesday, December 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. in which six teams of four women each will compete, shooting at 25 yards. Warm-ups will consist of shooting at balloons and decorated targets, Helen Crienkovich, manager said, after which refreshments will be served.

Any women wishing to attend the archery shoot, golfing, swimming or ice skating should sign up either at the library loan desk, or at the counter in the women's gymnasium.



Alvenese Shannon, one of the WAA bowlers, will bowl tomorrow during the opening **tourney week event,** when the junior college plays San Francisco State College. Besides the competitive bowling all women students are invited to a free bowling party at 4:15 to 6 p.m. at the Lincoln Bowling Alleys on Sixth Avenue near Geary Boulevard.

Red And White Soccer Squad Ends Season

Ending its season schedule with four defeats, three wins, and one tie, the college soccer squad put away its suits and shin guards, having completed a futher successful soccer semester until next year.

The squad began its season by trav-

Sweet's Cindermen Prepare For Season; Skinner Looms As Ram's Track Mainstay

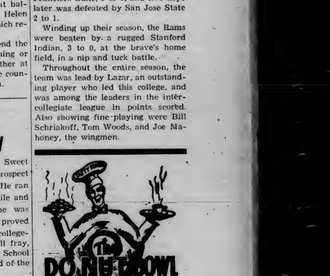
With the cross country race, which was won by Jim Skinner in record time, a thing of the past, the trackmen have gone back to their old routine of preparing for the coming track season, according to Coach Russ Sweet.

"We're not doing anything different than we had been doing before practice for the cross country began," said Sweet. "The men are reporting to their track spikes again and practice consists of exercises and whatever is needed for an athlete's respective event," continued the Ram coach.

Sweet was pleased with the performance of Skinner, who clipped 23 seconds off the record. Skinner was a member of Sweet's track team last semester, at which time Sweet claimed that he was a good prospect but needed more experience. He ran both the mile and the half mile and the Ram mentor believed he was very promising, which was proved during the half time of the college-Salinas Junior College football fray, when the ex-Balboa High School athlete romped home far ahead of the entire field.

Skinner will again be on Sweet's track squad in 1942, which is one of the reasons why Sweet predicts a great season for the Rams. Along with Skinner are many returners from the last season, as well as many newcomers and transfers.

Decca . . Bluebird . . Victor . . Columbia . . O.K.
RECORDS CLASSICAL POPULAR
WEST PORTAL RADIO AND RECORD STORE
One of the largest stocks in town
Open Evenings
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78 West Portal



Where you transfer to the bus
Borden's
Ice Cream at Our Fountain

Employment

Amori Surveys Why Students Leave College

Sixty per cent of the students enrolled in the junior college leave some time during their first year's work, according to Joseph A. Amori, college employment director, in his article Why Junior College Students Withdraw, published in a recent issue of the Junior College Journal.

Amori, after realizing the increasing amount of withdrawals during one semester, decided to conduct a survey and find out the real reason for this increasing rate.

Former Students Contacted

His survey started by selecting at random one hundred "petitions for leaves," contacting these former students either personally or by telephone, and presenting his questions in such a manner that the students would not realize the object of the call and feel free to answer. The questions concerned the students likes or dislikes for courses, instructors, and social life at the college. In over half the cases, the real reason for withdrawal was revealed.

Many Reply—"Work"

As the word "work" seemed to be the logical answer to the question "why withdraw," many students resorted to it, but Amori reports that out of the 75 students who started work was their reason for leaving, only 30 were really working. Several had transferred, were married, while others dropped out because of illness in the family and personal ill-health, or discontentment. The latter symptom seemed to claim the largest number of students. Amori points out, adding that perhaps a special adviser whose position would be to take care of students' problems would reduce the number who drop because of discontentment.

Another article written by Amori entitled Personalizing Health Instruction was published in the Journal of School Health.

Job "Boom" Creates Another Problem

With the speeding up of the nation's preparedness drive there has been an increased need of office workers, but, even so, about half of the women that have been given positions in the business world from the college are unprepared to keep these positions after the boom is over, announced Ward M. Nichols, acting chairman of the business department, last week.

The business classes of the college are equipping the students as fast as they can but even so the need for workers is difficult to fill, Nichols said. The need is so great that business firms are taking semi-trained people to fill their enlarged needs and it will be the best of these that will be able to keep the positions that they now hold.

There have been several new classes in the business department that have been organized with the aim of better equipping the students for jobs that are permanent, stated Nichols. Among these classes are the new ones that are divided into three component parts, each of them going on at the same time so that one of each is in session at any time of the semester.

Further announcements of these classes will appear in future editions of The Guardsman.

Only Men Now Accepted As Wrapping Course Trainees

Only men will be accepted for future training as wrappers in department stores during the Christmas holidays this year. This rule was made necessary, stated Joseph A. Amori, employment director, because of the excessive overtime that goes with a job of this sort.

Some stores have working schedules for their wrappers as long as 12 to 14 hours at a time. Although such hours represent good money, Amori said, they are not for women.

Of the 150 men and women who have taken this instruction in wrapping, said Amori, 25 have been placed already with jobs waiting for 200 more as soon as college adjourns, or the students get leaves of absences.

Over 300 men and women have been placed in Christmas jobs so far this season, said Amori, in almost every type of position. Such positions as clerks, filing, mechanics, clerical assistants, typists, stenographers.

The college employment department is a new student service initiated this semester.

Hotel Division On Saving Spree

By Harold Levin

How to Save for Uncle Sam is the pertinent theme now being stressed in the college's class in restaurant management, Hilda Watson, chairman of the hotel and restaurant division, announced recently.

As its part in the present national emergency, the hotel and restaurant division is following the national trend in stressing the conservation of food stuffs, as well as light, fuel and water.

Turn off the light, the water and the gas when not needed; watch your temperatures for deep food frying, thus saving on foods and fats; do not use napkins as cleaning cloths and do not waste supplies are but a few of the topics being taught which offer means of conserving resources and materials for the national welfare.

The rising prices of food stuffs necessitates that the persons handling these commodities take care that there is no waste in any direction, according to Mrs. Watson.

"Because rising prices are an indication of market shortages, we may yet face the possibility of actual lack of certain foods. To avoid this, each of us should do our part toward national conservation," Mrs. Watson declared.

Eli Wong Enters Art Field As Illustrator

Eli Wong, who developed his talents here at the college is now successfully drawing for the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in a monthly pamphlet entitled Our Animals.

He gives full credit for his training in art to Richard Allman and Evans Ecke, art instructors here.

Wong was helped through school by the NYA, where he used his talents in making posters and other art work.

In addition to his artistic abilities, which he has practiced since he was a child, his natural love for animals made him well qualified for his present occupation.

Wong, only 19 years old, has drawn for Our Animals since its adoption.

Each month he contributes many clever illustrations and a plate introducing a department in the society's report.

Born here in the city, Wong graduated from George Washington High School before continuing his education at the college.

Transfers To California Must See Registrar Today

All students expecting to transfer to the University of California after Christmas vacation are instructed by J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, to report to his office some time today.

"Even though the students may have already expressed their desire to transfer to the university, I still want them to report to my office," Mohr said. "I am trying to work out a system with California so that students transferring from the junior college will not have to enter late.

"The day that our finals begin the spring semester at California is officially opened, and if my idea works, it is possible junior college students will be allowed to take their finals early or maybe have none at all," Mohr explained.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 134, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

- **Bible Club** . . . Free movie in observance of the first annual National Bible Week, Friday, December 5 at 1 o'clock in Room 136. Everyone is invited. Regular meetings Tuesday, Thursday in Room 208 at noon.
- **Block Society** . . . Meets today to discuss initiation of new members. Time and place will be posted on bulletin board.
- **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . Important meeting tomorrow, 4 o'clock, Room 136. Last meeting before dance.
- **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting this evening, 7:30 at the home of Lois Clawson, 17 Auston Way. Important discussion will follow meeting.

Civil Service

Applications For New Jobs Now Received

Civil service examinations for positions which students of the college may possibly fill were announced recently by Lloyd Luckmann, college civil service instructor.

Applications are now being received for the position of automotive mechanic helper which pays a salary of $1,320 a year.

To qualify for this position a person must have had at least six month's experience in the automotive mechanic trade or at least one year trade instruction in the trade in organized classes in a vocational or industrial school of secondary grade.

Duties Named

The duties of the position are to assist the automotive and automobile mechanic in the servicing, maintaining and repairing of gasoline and diesel scrapers, gasoline-power pumps and compressors, bulldozers, tractors, trucks, passenger cars, gasoline and diesel powered shovels and draglines and jack hammers.

Applications are now also being received for the position of classified laborer paying a salary of $1200 a year. The duties of the position are to perform, under immediate supervision, manual or common labor but with an occasional assignment to tasks above mere common labor, requiring some intelligence at well as physical strength.

Qualifications Listed

To qualify for this position, an applicant must show that he has completed at least four grades of schooling or that he has had at least six months' experience in manual work above the grade of mere common or unskilled labor.

This position requires no written test. Applicants will be rated on the quality and quantity of their experience and fitness.

Students who are interested in obtaining this or any other civil service position should see Luckmann in his office, Room 222, immediately.

Hawaiian Exhibition Tour For 'Clinky'

As a guest of the University of Hawaii, Helen Crlenkovich, national women's diving champion and a junior college student, will tour the Hawaiian Islands during the latter part of December.

Miss Crlenkovich will leave on the Matson Liner, Lurline, on December 11. The steamship will dock at Honolulu December 17.

"All my expenses will be paid by the university as will the expenses of my chaperone, Mrs. Phil Patterson, wife of the Fairmont swimming coach," she said. Diving exhibitions will be given by Miss Crlenkovich in Maui, Ewa Plantation, and Honolulu.

Chosen Queen

"On January 1 of each year the University of Hawaii stages a football game with some college from the states, next New Year's Day they will play the University of Utah. Hawaii has selected me 'Pineapple Queen' to represent them at the game, while the Utah school has asked me to appear as their queen," Miss Crlenkovich continued.

A tentative trip to South America, it was to be her second, has been postponed in favor of the Hawaiian trip.

Californians Inc. 'Shoot' College Art In Action

Statues of Thomas A. Edison and Leonardo da Vinci, the mosaic on the side of the building, and the mural being completed by Fred Olmsted were included in a movie entitled Art in San Francisco, according to Heinz Bergruen, Californians Incorporated representative, who visited the college recently.

Twelve hundred feet of film including the works of Olmsted, shots of the artist colony on Telegraph Hill, the three museums in the city, the old Montgomery Block, and the California School of Fine Arts will be completed and shown to high schools and colleges as a part of the visual education program, and to other organizations throughout the state, Bergruen stated.

Guinther, Former Student Here, In RCAF



Pilot Officer Beauford Guinther looks pleased with his 'job' as he poses on the wing of an RCAF ship.

He won his wings after taking up the **Fairey Battle,** rated one of the world's largest single motor craft.

His rank is comparable to that of a first lieutenant in the U.S. army air corps.

Commissioned As Pilot Officer On Winning Honors As Trainee

Formerly a student of this college, Beauford Guinther, 20-year old son of Mrs. Dolores Guinther Waldorf, noted flyer, and Howard Waldorf, aviation editor of the Oakland Post-Enquirer, was recently commissioned as a pilot officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force, it was learned today. The rank he received is equal to that of first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Answering the call for experienced pilots, the young flyer volunteered for the RCAF last July where he was commissioned as a pilot officer. From there he was sent to the officer's training school at Toronto where he was graduated with highest honors in his class.

Wings Won At Alberta

Graduated, again with high honors from the RAF school at Ontario, he was awarded the coveted wings, the promotion to flying officer, and the assignment as staff pilot at the new bombing and gunnery school at Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

As staff pilot he flies the huge Fairey Battle from which the students practice gunnery and bombing. In gunnery practice the plane is flown at an altitude of 300 feet and at a speed of 200 miles an hour. The bombing is practiced from 10,000 feet up.

Raised In Flying

Flying Officer Guinther was practically raised in a flying school, having spent all of his spare time there while attending Sequoia Grammar School, Oakland High School, and the college.

He took his first flying lessons at the age of 16, the minimum age permitted by law, and soloed in two hours and 20 minutes.

He won his private pilot license on his eighteenth birthday, also the lowest age permitted by law. One of his first flights as a private pilot was a cross-country hop from Seattle to Alameda when he ferried a plane there for his mother.

Naval Cadet Board Seeks Trainees Here

The Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board was at the college this week seeking applicants for naval flight training, Major George Richards, college Civil Pilot Training instructor, announced recently.

The board was giving physical examinations to qualified students during the first part of this week in the college observatory.

Office In Ferry Building

The board, which has its office in Room 8 in the Ferry Building, selects all the naval aviation cadets from Colorado, Utah, Nevada and Northern California. It visits all the colleges and junior colleges in its territory seeking applicants for the naval flight training course.

The following students of the college were examined by the board this week:

Kline Raymond Ford, Angelo Getas, Joseph Greely, Albert King, Howard Marg, Wesley Prather, Robert Scott and Robert Silverman.

Specifications Listed

The candidates for the flight training are selected from applicants who have completed two or more years of college, are between the ages of 20 and 27, unmarried, and in excellent physical condition.

The training of each candidate costs the Navy $35,000.

The course consists of 25 hours of dual and solo training at Oakland including ground school in navigation, radio and military tactics.

Cadets Get Further Training

This is followed by one month of intensive ground training at Dallas, Texas. Then the cadet trains seven months at either Jacksonville, Corpus Christi, or Pensacola, at the end of which the cadet is commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

After 18 months as a commissioned officer, the cadet may apply for a commission in the regular Navy. In the last year 375 reserve officers applied for and received a commission in the regular Navy.

Lack Of Funds Hampers Coart's Publicity Work

Although it is hampered by rules which prohibit the posting of signs on college walls and also by a lack of funds, the internal publicity committee is still functioning in the best way it knows how, George Coart, committee chairman recently remarked.

"At the present time," Coart announced, "the committee is working on small signs which will advertise the tentative mixer dance on Monday, December 8 and the sophomore formal."

Understanding Your College

By The Editor

VII. Gag Comes Between Algy And Editor

"TELL me, Ed," Algy questioned, "how does the well-dressed woman have her clothes designed?"

"And you tell me, Algy, aren't we getting away from our topics? You know we're supposed to kick around the social committee and the rally committee today."

"Yeah, I know," he returned, "but I figured we needed a rest from student government. You know, all work and . . . "

"Didn't you say you'd see it through last time, Algy?"

"O.K., O.K., it was just a suggestion, but don't you want to fill out the gag?"

"No, Algy. Now let's get to work. What does the social committee do for the college?"

"Why it runs all the dances. That's easy."

"That's only about half right, Algy. It does run most Associated Student dances. 'Sponsor' might be a better word, though. But the basic job of the social committee is to regulate the most important social activities of the college so that functions of different groups do not overlap or conflict.

"It is the job of the Associated Student vice-president, who automatically becomes social committee chairman to coordinate this social calendar. All social dates planned by various college organizations entered on the calendar must be approved by the social committee which, in turn must submit them to the Ex Council for its approval.

"Our present committee chairman is—"

"—Pat Niemeyer," Algy chirped. "I know her; she's—"

"No, Algy, not now."

"Oh, well, how about finishing my gag?"

"No, Algy." Determination capitalized each vowel.

"To get on, the social committee acts as the official reception group for all functions sponsored by the Associated Students. It sponsors, as we noted, the semi-formal class dances. The bang-up low soph dance in Oakland was the last such affair. It also sponsors the popular Friday afternoon mixer dances held in the women's gym. The AMS barn dance, the soph formal, AWS teas, and similar affairs always receive willing support from the social committee.

"We don't have to tell you that the chairman and her committee members have no light task. For faculty advisers, the committee has Deans Dougherty and Browne, Claire Cuneo, and Cecil Aggeler—to all of whom Miss Niemeyer ascribes much of the success of college social affairs.

"While Miss Niemeyer has about 14 people working on the social committee, she emphasizes that she is eager to add any interested students to that number.

"Now, Algy, we'll take a quick look at the rally committee."

"Wait," he said, "let's finish that gag for an intermission number."

"Later, Algy, later."

"All right, shoot the stuff to us; but that punch line will kill you."

"Here we go then, Algy. The rally committee, like the social committee is one of the six representative groups for major student activities in the college. Its main purpose is to instill spirit in the student body politic. Naturally, rallies are the chief means by which the problem is attacked. In addition to the usual rallies of an hour or so, the rally committee, this semester, has initiated 10 minute step rallies sandwiched between classes."

"You know, I like those," Algy broke in. "I think it was a good idea."

"Agreed, Algy. Too many longer rallies wouldn't fit into the college program, hence the step rallies are the ideal solution.

"Rally planning is supplemented work by athletic events, like organizing rooting sections, preserving order there, and generally bolstering spirit.

"The rally committee is headed by the rally commissioner, Steve Mohorovich, who represents the group on the Ex Council. Working directly with him are the head yell leader, Mel Steele, and his two assistants, Norman Appelbaum and Don Taylor, plus several voluntary workers from the student body. Alden W. Smith, faculty adviser for the Ex Council, is also the adviser for the rally committee.

"The office of the rally commissioner was just created last semester. Formerly the head yell leader headed the committee and acted as its coordinating unit. Anything else you want to know about it, Algy?"

"No, but—but—"

"All right, Algy, how does the well-dressed woman have her clothes designed?"

"So that she is always seen in the best places. Ain't it howl?"

"All we can say is—don't do it again."

Faculty, Students Asked To Paint Technology Talk

Faculty members and college students are invited to attend the final lecture of a series of three on paint technology, to be given by J. D. Tight, president of the R. N. Nason Paint Co. on Monday, December 8, at 8 p.m. in Room 100.

Tight has chosen as the title of his lecture "The Miracle of Paints in Everyday Life," and he will use pictures and laboratory demonstrations to illustrate his subject.

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The Guardsman

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To Rule For A Week

Women Students To Choose Frosh King From Among Four Candidates Today; Sweetheart Election By AMS Scheduled Next Tuesday As Opening Soph Week Event

The Sweetheart

From seven final candidates, including Pat Brand, Shirley Wood, Carmel Cole, Margaret McMahon, Lucille Landresse, Kerma Cazier, and Matilda Mortigia, Associated Men Students will elect the traditional sophomore sweetheart next Tuesday.

The winner will be revealed next Wednesday afternoon at a rally on the front steps beginning at 2 o'clock and to run for 25 minutes.

She will be honored at the high sophomore formal Saturday where she will be presented with a perpetual trophy by the high sophomore class, a sterling silver loving cup by the Beta Tau fraternity, and an engraved sweetheart locket by the Phi Lambda Epsilon fraternity.

Photographs Displayed

Individual photographs of the candidates, by the Nicholas Johnston Studios, St. Francis Hotel Building, are being displayed in the showcase in the main lobby.

Voting will be conducted Tuesday from 9 a.m. till 3 or 4 p.m. All Associated Men Students are urged to vote.

Chosen By New Plan

A new method for selection of preliminary and final candidates was introduced this semester by sophomore president, George Coart.

A committee of seven judges, whose names were not revealed until after the preliminary election, chose a group of 16 preliminary candidates. From these, the same committee nominated the final seven, November 26.

"Stalwarts" Named

The "seven soph stalwarts" who made the preliminary decision were Don Cole, Art Pearl, Jim Juri, Ward Schwartzman, and Bill Quandt. Duke Drake and Art Posten aided in the final judging.

Preliminary candidates were Virginia Ovenshire, Dorris MacKillop, Dorothy Walker, Pat Hamilton, Muriel Jacobson, Shirley Roby, Jean Hunter, Barbara Stahlmann, Joan Hunter, and the seven finalists.

The King

Election of the college's first freshman campus king will be conducted today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the main hall, first floor. All Associated Women Students are urged to vote.

Finalists in the contest, who have been chosen on the basis of personality, appearance, and general popularity, are Jim Skinner, Bob Murphy, Dick Souza, and Dick Dickson.

The name of the winner, according to Bing Kirk, low freshman president, will be announced in next Tuesday's Guardsman, and the campus king will be introduced at the rally to be held on the front steps at 2 o'clock next Wednesday. The "King" will receive a complimentary bid to the high sophomore formal.

Individual photographs of the four candidates, taken by the Nicholas Studios, St. Francis Hotel Building, are being displayed in the show case in the main lobby.

The campus king contest was inaugurated this semester by officers of the low freshman class to select a typical college boy to parallel the sophomore sweetheart. Selection has been in accordance with the new plan adopted in the sweetheart election. Seven women, representing the Associated Women Students, nominated the four candidates for campus king.

The seven women who selected the four candidates were Aspasia Vasilatos, Margaret McMahon, Gloria DeMartini, Carmel Cole, Mary Jane Frohman, and last semester's sweetheart, Eloise Windfeldt.

Soph Vocalist



Helen Lynne, student here and vocalist with Ernie Heckshert's orchestra, who will entertain sophomores at their **semi-annual formal,** December 13.

High Sophs

Week's Plans Spectacular

Commencing with the sweetheart election next Tuesday, featuring a rally on the front steps at 2 o'clock Wednesday, and culminating with the traditional formal Saturday night, a spectacular high sophomore week is anticipated by student leaders.

Herb Caen may appear at the rally which has been planned for the purpose of introducing for the first time the sophomore sweetheart, Myron Du Bain, chairman of the sophomore rally committee, revealed Wednesday. The freshman campus king to be elected today, will also be presented at this event.

Hecksher To Attend Rally

Ernie Hecksher, popular orchestra leader, who will play for the formal, and Helen Lynne, featured vocalist, and a student at the college, may also be guests at the rally to be held from 2 to 2:25 o'clock. All students will be excused from classes to attend, Du Bain announced, and all Associated Students are invited.

Jive Band On Program

Entertainment may be provided by Saunders King and his "jive" band with Macey Williams at the piano, and other student talent.

George Coart, high sophomore president; Harry Haesloop, Associated Student president, and Du Bain, will alternate as masters of ceremonies.

A perpetual trophy, now being displayed in the college lobby showcase, will be presented to the winning sweetheart contestant at the Wednesday rally by the Beta Tau fraternity, according to Du Bain.

Heckshers First Name Band At Soph Formal

Ernie Hecksher's orchestra, to play for the high sophomore formal next Saturday, December 13, will be the first "name band" to play for any dance at the college.

Hecksher has recently held engagements at three major hotels, the Mark Hopkins, the Palace, and the Clift, and has played for dances at the University of California and the University of San Francisco. He was selected from among more than 12 popular bands auditioned by the high sophomore dance committee.

Helen Lynne, featured vocalist with Hecksher's orchestra is also a student at the college.

A limited number of bids to the dance is now available at the bank at $1.50. George Coart, high sophomore president, warns those who wish to attend to secure their bids immediately.

The breakfast, following the dance, at 3 a.m., will be held at the Old Colonial, a new drive-in restaurant on the El Camino Real, near the Beresford Country Club.

The Beresford Country Club, site of the formal may be reached from San Francisco by following highway 101 to San Mateo, turning right at 20th Avenue, and driving about a mile and a half toward the coast. The club is just off the highway.

Highlight of the affair will be the introduction of the sophomore sweetheart to be elected next Tuesday.

Many Jobs Still Available In Bay Region Cities

A large number of Christmas jobs are now available in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, both in post offices and department stores, Joseph A. Amori, college employment director, said this week.

Positions on this side are almost all filled, especially in department stores, Amori added, although candy stores, shoe stores and service stations still have some openings with the latter paying as high as 65 cents an hour for part time work.

Western Union has an application in for 30 more men and women who can type, as teleprinters. They also are asking for applicants to work on telephones. No experience is necessary for either of these jobs, Amori said.

Author Of College Fight Song Finally Gains Fame

EVANSTON, ILL.—(ACP).—The writer of a famous college song whose modesty kept him from the public eye for 28 years has finally accepted recognition.

He is Theodore Van Etten, Chicago pharmacist who in 1912 composed the words and music of "Go Northwestern" while a senior in Northwestern University school of pharmacy.

At Northwestern's recent homecoming game against Minnesota he was honored guest of the Northwestern Alumn association, receiving a varsity letter and membership in the N-men's Club.

"Go U Northwestern" is the only song Van Etten ever composed.

In 1850 Hangtown Paid High Prices

By Harold Levin

Do the high prices of restaurant food and service distress you?

Compared with the prices charged by the Eldorado Hotel of Hangtown, California, in the year 1850, the present prices are dirt cheap.

Ninety-one years ago, according to a menu from the aforementioned hotel, bean soup cost one dollar a portion, two potatoes had a price of .75 cents, rice pudding with molasses brought the proprietor of the hotel one dollar a serving and a "square meal with dessert" could be had for three dollars.

A footnote on the menu adds a significant "payable in advance" and indicates that gold scales will be found at the end of the bar.

Students of the college hotel and restaurant division studying their constantly rising cost sheets are beginning to wonder if the Hangtown prices will again be in vogue by the time they undertake the operation of their own eating places.

Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

USUALLY not the most optimistic American, Mayor La Guardia of New York City has predicted that the present war will "be over in a year." He may now be classed in the absolute anti-pessimist group.

"I doubt whether Mr. Hitler will be able to enter the next winter if we speed up production," declared the Little Flower, according to an AP dispatch. If Mr. La Guardia is correct in his assumptions concerning Mr. Hitler, he (Mr. La Guardia) will go down in history as a prognosticator de luxe.

"If we speed up production," says the Mayor to the Senate naval affairs committee. By chance he may have forgotten that strikes are strictly taboo in Nazi controlled Europe. If Mr. Hitler expresses a desire for Mr. Smith to continue working, Mr. Smith continues working despite any trivial difference of opinion.

But in this land of freedom, where liberty is a foolish prerequisite to self defense, our individual desires and idyosyncracies must be satiated before we can possibly help our country. In that one respect at least the fascists are right. The state, the government, the people as a whole are vastly more important than any single individual or any single minority group. And the defense, the well being of these people, of that government should not be endangered by selfish actions.

NOT AMERICANA

This is not liberty, it is not freedom, it is not the true American way. But an honest person will admit that all attributes of the American way will not get things done in the proper manner if they are allowed to exist during an emergency such as the present one.

The sacrifices we are willing to make so that the America we know will be safe are not sacrifices in any manner of speaking. They are out and out selfish allowances. We are willing to sacrifice somebody else's son, somebody else's fortune, somebody else's security, somebody else's working conditions—but when we are asked to contribute in a like manner the din that is therewith raised can be heard from here to anyplace else.

That is labor's trouble today. For a long time they have been having their way in everything. The people have kowtowed to them, capitalists have given way before them, the Administration has coddled them. Now their leaders speak of making great sacrifices in the name of their country, in the name of morality and freedom and justice. But those sacrifices consist of undermining the defense program with a series of idiotic strikes, stupid blunders, and uncalled-for bullheaded actions.

If Mr. La Guardia is to be correct within even a year or two, American labor will have to toe the mark with the rest of the country.

The common man must pay the taxes levied by Congress, under the behest of Mr. Roosevelt and his boys, and he has no comeback—he cannot strike—the prisons are already overcrowded. The common man must do the fighting if fighting is to be done—and he cannot strike—new prisons can be erected for his convenience.

MOST UNGRATEFUL!

But American labor is allowed to sit back on its haunches, lap up the cream of the crop—the money, the safety, the security, the war profits, and nothing is done about it when they refuse to do even that. They are indeed most ungrateful.

Oh, what the Nazis would do to Bridges and Lewis! Oh, what they would do to all labor leaders.

Not that there is anything wrong with U.S. labor. It's only that it seems to have lost any claim to mental possession during the existing dilemna.

ACTION PLEASE

If this war is to become a Hitler fiasco in one, two, three, or even four years, production will have to be speeded up by some other means than by merely expressing opinions.

There is no premium paid the loser of a war. There will be no extra dividends declared if we win this one. But the man is a fool who believes that merely the maintaining of our way of life is not a just reward.

Six Former College Men Commissioned As Ensigns

Six students who went through the same secondary class of the college Civil Pilot Training course a year ago have been all commissioned ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve recently, Major George D. Richards, college CPT instructor, announced this week.

They are Bob Benson, Bruce Bower, Clyde Curley, Robert Engemann, Leroy Grau and Raymond Reynolds.

Ex Council

MAC Over-Ruled, Asked To Revise Soccer Decree

Opposing the recommendation by the Men's Athletic Council for denial of championship block sweaters to the soccer team, members of the Executive Council, at last Tuesday's meeting, quoted a phrase from the Athletic Council's own award provisions which confirms the fact that, technically, the team is entitled to the awards.

The complete system of awards adopted by the Executive Council several semesters ago, is published each semester in the college handbook.

Rejected by the Ex-Council, the recommendation was returned to the MAC for revision.

Championship Too Insignificant?

The proposal that sweaters be denied the soccer team was made by the MAC on the grounds that "the winning of a junior college soccer championship is too insignificant to warrant special blocks," since to win the championship the team had to defeat only two other colleges.

Statement that "any team winning a recognized conference championship shall be awarded white sweaters," as found on page 51 of the college handbook, was offered by Don Jensen, Associated Men Students' president, and Borrie Hyman, Guardsman editor, in protest to the stand which the MAC has taken.

Dozen Members Eligible For Blocks

"The manager and 11 or 12 of the 18 members of the team are eligible for block sweaters," Ted Theodus, unofficial spokesman for the soccer team, pointed out.

Whether or not the finance committee is able to provide funds for the sweaters, he added, is questionable.

Blocks For Team Unfair—Browne

With the end of one of the hottest debates the Executive Council last Tuesday voted to give the Men's Athletic Council another chance to approve the purchase of sweaters and blocks for the soccer team before, as members intimate, they go ahead and order the sweaters on their own.

Strongly condemned by Dean Edwin C. Browne the proposition has received wide comment and threats of mass action perhaps by petition.

"When the true facts of the argument come to light," Dean Browne said, "the most sports minded student should realize that the team's demand is totally unfair. The 'Champs' have played only TWO conference games.

"Perhaps this is due to the fact that most colleges haven't organized teams for this sport, and as a result, there are only three colleges in the conference. True the team won all of its games (both of them) for the conference, but can this be the reason for the demand that the Associated Students pay out from $100 to $150?

"Perhaps if the team had won all of the other games that it had played there might be a good reason for the blocks and sweaters, but in actual games won with the other schools and colleges the soccer men placed about fourth," the Dean said.

Internal Publicity Group Works On High Soph Formal

Present objective of the college internal publicity committee is to publicize the sophomore formal dance which will be held at the Beresford Country Club, Saturday, December 13, George Coart, college publicity director, announced Tuesday.

Coart admitted that he himself had painted the large sign which is posted in the first floor show case near the main entrance to the college, and he added that Earl Thollander was responsible for the two lettered posters on each side of it.

Bill Of Rights

All Students Eligible For Radio Quiz

Introducing a new type of assembly broadcast, the quiz program to be presented next Wednesday in observance of Bill of Rights Week will offer the opportunity for each 1 o'clock class to participate.

Guest commentator, Dr. Rudolph I. Coffey, prominent rabbi, will speak on the significance of the first ten amendments to the constitution.

All Classes To Participate

So that all classes may participate, one student representative will be chosen in each on the basis of his scholastic and attendance record. Participating in the broadcast itself will be one team representing the Associated Men Students and one representing the Associated Women Students already named as composed of Betty Fox, Gloria Olivi, and Betty MacKillop. Alden W. Smith, director of student activities, will act as interrogator.

Questions will concern the constitution of the United States and the physical properties, faculty, and student government of the college.

Interrogator To Ask Questions

The interrogator will, through the loud speaker, ask the question and allow from 5 to 10 seconds for the representative students in the various classes to answer. The teams in the broadcasting booth will then be given 5 to 10 seconds to answer the same question. A gong will sound to indicate the end of the alloted time.

Each instructor will be provided with a list of the correct answers. He will total the score of the representative student. If he finds the student has made an exceptionally high rating, the instructor will telephone the broadcasting booth and report it. The three students with the highest scores will be awarded complimentary bids to the high sophomore formal.

Wayne A. Cappella Choir Fills Nationwide Need

DETROIT, MICH.—(ACP)—To fill a need often expressed by music educators, the Wayne University A Cappella Choir will provide recorded choral music on a nation-wide basis, through a recording technique just announced by its director, Prof. Harold Tallman. His two years' investigation has solved perplexing technical problems that long have retarded the recording of choral music.

"Vocal-group music has proved far more difficult to record than instrumental-groups of music," Professor Tallman explains, "because a voice is directional while an instrument is not. Thus a microphone close to the group produces a recording distorted in favor of the nearest singers; while a microphone far enough away to give an over-all impression produces a recording without warmth, one that is 'tinny' and mechanical."

The solution was an arrangement of studio microphones which preserved proper balance. Professor Tallman solved the problem last summer while teaching at the University of Southern California. He sought the approval of Hollywood sound technicians before releasing the recordings for sale.

AMS Auditions Orchestras For January Barn Dance

Auditions are being held by the Associated Men Students to select an orchestra for their barn dance on January 10, at the Alvarado Barn in Richmond, according to Don Jensen, AMS president.

Two committees are doing the auditioning, Jensen explained, one on the San Francisco side of the bay and the other in the east bay area. Announcement of the orchestra chosen will probably not be made until after the Christmas holidays.

The AMS is also obtaining suitable prizes for the best outfits worn by both men and women, at the affair, Jensen said. Admission will be by Associated Student card only.

All Is Ready; Students Told Where To Go

By Bob Haines

Traffic signs for the college halls should be ready the beginning of next week, Bob Lindemann, chairman of the Welfare Committee disclosed Tuesday.

Lindemann explained that signs would be posted at each staircase directing the students to go up and down the correct stairs, thus avoiding serious collisions.

"In the past," he remarked, "students rushing from one class to another have disregarded the fact that other students might be coming down the same steps which they are rapidly climbing.

"How accidents have been avoided in the past I don't know, but I do know that this system whereby special staircases are used to go up or down will cut out the risk of accidents if obeyed."

The step to post traffic signs in the halls ends a campaign to regulate hallway traffic by Lindemann and the welfare group. Enforcement of non-obeyance of the signs will depend on student reaction, Lindemann said.

Industry

Chemistry Adds New Course

After conducting a survey of chemical industrial plants, the college chemistry department is working out an industrial technician course which will come into effect February next, according to Arthur Furst, chemistry instructor who is heading the movement.

"During the survey six college students were placed as industrial technicians showing that these jobs are open to a hard worker," Furst said.

Furst explained that the job of industrial technician will start the employee out at $135 a month with assurance of raises in pay.

"The industries, or some of them," he remarked, "have pledged their whole-hearted support by promising to supply us with materials such as iron, copper, and other metals which we can analyze and work with. Also, cooperation has been received from the University of California. They have sent me some of the findings which they have made in the laboratory," he added.

The course, it was stated, will consist of from three to five units, and emphasis will be put on laboratory technique.

Income Tax Returns Even Stump The Attorneys

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA. —(ACP)—Even lawyers can do with a little advice, it appears, when it comes to the puzzling job of filling out income tax returns.

University of Minnesota will offer in December a post graduate legal course in income taxation. Lawyers and public administrators qualified as tax experts will assist law school professors as instructors.

Choir Ready For Tour



Another church performance, this one before the Calvary Presbyterian Church at Fillmore and Jackson Streets, on Sunday, December 7, at 7:45 p.m., is scheduled for the college A Cappella Choir pictured above.

The first such performance was for the Trinity Methodist Church last week. During the service, the choir will sing sacred songs. Following the services, the choir will sing groups of secular songs at the young peoples' meeting.

A program for the Parent-Teachers Association of the Commodore Sloat School is being planned for Monday, December 8.

Best event of the semester for the choir members, the annual fall trip, is Tuesday, December 9. The trip will, this semester, take the students to the Petaluma High School and to the Ukiah High School. They will entertain each of the student bodies with songs by the whole ensemble and with solo and quartet numbers. Both of the programs will be opened to the general public.

Somewhere along the way home the group plans to stop for dinner. It's tradition on choir festival trips, members say.

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIII, No. 21 Friday, December 5, 1941 Page 2

Quiz Program

College Milestone

THIS Wednesday's quiz program commemorating the inclusion of the Bill of Rights into the Constitution points to another milestone in the development and usage of the college radio system.

That the classroom broadcasting network has lain fallow in almost criminal dormancy has been voiced with a certain claim for recognition by some students. Their criticism has been countered by those holding a broader view of the situation with the advice: The system is still new to the college. We can only remove the shine of its novelty and the "handle gingerly" feeling so induced by actually employing the system, examining it carefully, and experimenting with the material and methods that may best be used.

Increasing adherence to this theory has been demonstrated in this semester to marked extent. Constitution Day, September 16, saw a commemorative broadcast featuring City Attorney John O'Toole. An exposition of the vital Youth Correction Authority Act with the aid of Assemblyman James H. Phillips and Warden Clinton T. Duffy was presented on November 10. Now we add to these two events the coming quiz program which portends to be, perhaps, the most enjoyable of all the efforts.

The Wednesday question and answer fest will require more than a receptive audience, for, as the news columns of the paper indicate, classroom participation is a feature of the program. The success necessary to warrant expanded use of the system may be attained for the most part from the instructors conducting classes at the time the program is presented. Careful and keen observance of the instructions presented in the faculty bulletin and The Guardsman will "make" this radio venture, and will undoubtedly open the way to more programs and new ideas for utilizing the broadcasting system to its fullest potentialities.

ACP

Quotable Quotes

"National defense and welfare are dependent upon the development of a strong, healthy people. A positive program of physical, mental and social fitness is needed. This program must start in childhood and youth to lay the foundations for healthy adult life. It is a long-range program. Children, youth and adults need to learn a variety of leisure time skills, such as are offered in physical education, for use now and in the future. Frustrated, neglected, or bored people have low morale. Physical education renders an indispensable service to morale improvement through the development of leisure time skills and the opportunities which it offers for their expression." **Frank G. McCormick, University of Minnesota athletic director, warns that undirected leisure breeds isms.**

* * *

"The number of high school teachers who come to us each summer, eager to take graduate work in journalism because they find themselves poorly prepared for responsibilities which have been thrust upon them by their school administrators, leads me to believe that we have here a very weak link in our teacher-training program." **Kenneth E. Olson, dean of Medill school of journalism, Northwestern University, sees a need for sounder training of high school journalism teachers.**

* * *

"We must not sacrifice the great heritage of knowledge and culture that has been handed down to us. The training of the mind and the heart in the present world is even more important than any particular area of technical training. For unless our faith in ourselves, in our democratic polity, in our ideals, in the principles of tolerance and freedom, unless all those things can be maintained, the battle is lost before it begins." **Pres. Winfred G. Leutner of Western Reserve University warns against sacrificing real values.**

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1941

Bernie Hyman ..... Editor
George Covie ..... Executive Editor
Francis Chrisman ..... Managing Editor
Bob Cuthbertson ..... News Editor
Iwanna Hayworth ..... Feature Editor
Nick Barbarotto, Bob Marcus ..... Sports Editors
John Metcalfe ..... Business Manager
Ninah Lee Bell ..... Advertising Manager

Jean Maurne Muscio ..... Faculty Adviser
Llewellyn Snyder ..... Business Advisor

Bonnie Chin ..... Staff Photographer
Dolores Sullivan, Les Kramer,
Louise Horne ..... Staff Artists

REPORTERS: Nick Barbarotto, Ed Coffin, Gale Ellis, Bob Haines, Emanuel Hale, Douglas Johnson, James Lee, Claire Leeds, Harold Levin, Ed Lopez, Robert Marcus, John Metcalfe, Nancy Nagle, Catherine Parar, Frank Quinn, Jack Robinson.

Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

BIG GAME NIGHT

was being enthusiastically commemorated down at the Persian Room of the Drake. Cal men and Stanford men were celebrating and drowning their sorrows in that order.

A couple was sitting under a flattening yellow light that flooded over them from the ceiling, glinting on his hair and making her look quite fair.

"We had a good team this year even if we did lose," he reflected.

"Yes," she mused with a tiny smile teasing the lines about her mouth," and if you'd been eligible this year, we might have won."

"If I'd played," he thought aloud, "we might have won. . . . sure enough. It isn't all brains and speed that wins games. They still need bone and muscle to get the backs away."

The music slowed to a more sedate tempo. He arose quite gallantly, extending his arm in a gesture that has been lost for many and many a year.

"Shall we waltz, my dear?"

They moved out of that friendly light into the shadows that revealed his stooped shoulders and her snow white hair.

The little card on the table said, "Reserved for Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Class of '09."

A GIRL

we know (believe it or not, we know one) has a little chum buddy-in the R.A.F. and once in a while she gets letters from him.

One day he and another were leaning over a stuney fence in England. Both were homesick. One of them was from San Francisco and perhaps the "beastly Henglish fog" reminded him of his home town.

Suddenly there was a hearty, "yoiks, yolks," a shrill "tally ho," and a red-coated rider rode up to the two.

"I say, men, have you seen the fox?"

The San Franciscan, still in a reverie, looked up.

"No," he replied dreamily, "what's playing?"

A BUNCH OF THE BOYS

were whooping it up at Gerty's tea shoppe. The vicious tea had inflamed their brains and brought out the beast in them. Talk turned to women.

"What really attracts," conjectured one, "is their hair."

"I disagree," another replied, "it's their eyes and their clothes that do the damage."

A young squire left off squeezing a lemon into his cup and rose with a tortured look on his pan.

"Look, fellows," he entreated, "let's stop lying."

DOWN AT

the library where ragged men hold up the wall of that building and discuss the wrongs of our political system, we heard this.

"After the revolution we'll all be eating strawberries and cream."

"But I don't like strawberries and cream."

"Well, you'll damned well eat strawberries and cream and like 'em."

His Majesty By Horne



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 121. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

● Support Asked For New Drive

Editor, The Guardsman:

There has recently been a great deal of discussion in this and other columns of The Guardsman about the election of the Soph Sweetheart and about the advisability of having a Freshman Apollo.

If the student body shows such great interest in these matters, whole importance I do not want to discount, I feel certain that a matter concerning every individual student much more directly will be seriously considered by the students and officers alike.

In this letter I want to point out to the student body the inadequacy of the health service in this college, in particular as regards the prevention of tuberculosis. Some kind of a test for tuberculosis is offered or required at most colleges and at some high schools.

I think that some test of this kind would be eagerly welcomed by the majority of our students.

The reason why students at this college do not get tests for tuberculosis is probably a lack of funds. But we spend very considerable sums of money for football and other student activities. Although I think that our college would not be worthy of its name or any name, if it did not have a respectable football team, I do not understand why prestige must be bought at the price of health of the whole student body. If the money is there for one purpose, at least just as essential.

Maybe the editor of The Guardsman could write an article or two about this subject. Maybe our student body president, Mr. Haesloop, could show us that he is a man of action, representative of the interests of the student body.

And then again, maybe, the students are not interested enough or to lethargic to bother, and would rather wait for some future generation to turn the wheels of progress.

Very truly yours,
Peter Mark

* * * *

● Welfare Committee Missing?

Editor, The Guardsman:

A short time ago I noticed in your paper a story that mentioned the Welfare Committee putting up

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Need For Health Service; Welfare Committee Attacked

Your College Presents . . . The Campus Makes A Surveyor's Practice Field

By Iwanna Hayworth

ENGINEERING in the college is taught to some three to four hundred students. This is the only department in the college which has not suffered a loss in enrollment due to the national emergency.

Rather it would be safe to say that there has been an increase in this enrollment because of the fluctuation of employmental opportunities in engineering fields in the defense industries at this time.

Engineering may be classified under any of three headings, Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical. This curriculum includes mathematics, surveying, chemistry, physics, and other related subjects, and certain of these courses are included in the terminal curricula of the college.

The subject for today will deal principally with one example of these terminal studies, namely, surveying.

Students who are majors in this field have two lectures weekly and one laboratory period which is spent outside on various parts of the campus.

On a small scale, these students do actual work on surveying problems—practical problems which involve varied instruments such as the tape, transit, and others.

The curriculum offered here is on the same level as that which is given at the University of California.

At the beginning of each semester the entering students in the surveying classes are first taught how to use the tape. The aforementioned explains the interesting phenomenon that arrests the attention of every passerby in the first days when the walks along Ocean Avenue are filled with students using long tapes to measure the length of these walks.

Surveying, as was mentioned before, may be either terminal or university transfer, in which case four years is the minimum time required.

In the terminal work after one year has been completed, a summer session or trip is required at which time students go to another college where this work is given. Next summer, the students from the college will probably go to Sacramento Junior College, according to Cecil Aggeler, instructor in this division. This part of their work is somewhat a field trip where they learn to master surveying problems on a large scale.

Map drafting and all the problems involved in this is taken up in the second year's work here at the college. An instrument which aids in computing the area of the map is the planimeter. Aggeler explained that the making of maps of the areas which have been surveyed is essential and the planimeter is invaluable in this process.

Laboratories and equipment for this department are complete and very valuable to them. The location of the college is ideal for the surveying students because the work in the course calls for rolling expanses as well as level territory to learn the use of their instruments. When classes for the junior college students were still at Galileo High School, students used for their wide-open spaces, the sidewalks around the college.

Women students are usually discouraged from entering engineering classes, however, this semester, one woman student is enrolled in the surveying classes. What makes this item newsworthy is the fact that she is the only woman in a class of 129 men, and according to Aggeler, she is more than capable of doing the work which the other students are engaged in. She is studying to be a draftsman, and the surveying courses are required for that major.

For students enrolled in this department, the Engineers Club is a recognized organization in the college. At their meeting regular speakers are frequent, and they have movies of interest at all times. On Saturday, December 6, in con-

(Continued on page 4, column 7)



Staff artist Louise Horne visualizes surveying as it might appear to students here who have the campus as their practice field.

FEM ADS . . .

by Nancy

AS the semester draws to a close, numerous holiday affairs are planned that require a little thought regarding an appropriate ensemble for the party-goer. The first of these parties seems to be the Women's Athletic Association banquet which is to be held Tuesday, December 9 at the Trinity Methodist Church . . . all college women invited . . . no maximum . . . only 40 cents cover charge. (end of plug)

The banquet, according to officials, is informal. But informal, like semi-formal, is subject to differences in opinion and may mean practically anything from a strapless bathing suit to a long dinner gown with a jacket.

OFFICERS TELL ALL

So-o-o we checked up and found out what is meant by informal, and got several of the WAA officers to tell us what they were going to wear to their grand finale banquet.

Something slightly dressier than regular skirt and sweater outfit," was the answer one woman gave, but she quickly added that students who had late classes and who couldn't get home to change would be welcome in their college costumes.

Possibly the banquet committee feels that once in a while students like to dress up. Not to the extent of wearing gloves, high heels, and veiled hats, but in a simpler sense. A change from sweater-skirt ensembles you know.

For instance Dorothy Ann Kraul, WAA president, is wearing a brown dress with tan, and royal blue flowers in it. It has quarter length sleeves and a pleated skirt. She is going hatless but may wear a gardenia in her hair.

Elma Oddstad, secretary of the WAA, will wear a dressy blue dress with a matching jacket. With this she will bear a tweed coat and dark blue hat.

For her last WAA banquet (at least in this college) Bernice Strube, vice-president of the group, will wear a light blue suit with a white silk shirt and black pumps. She won't wear a hat, either.

INFORMALITY SHOWN

The preceding outfits show that a banquet can be held that is really informal by wearing suits, tailored dresses, or dressy dresses. If you feel better in a hat by all means wear one, otherwise forget it.

Before closing off the subject of suits, have you seen the outfits at the south end of the main hall? The merchandising department has really gone to town and picked some of the best looking jackets and sweaters seen for quite a while. The browns and tans blend together to make a very stunning autumnal picture.

NAN SEES . . .

matching bangle and mitten sets made of suede to brighten up your last year's suit. They come in red, blue and green. A good idea for Christmas gifts. Only 14 more shopping days, remember?

* * *

The finer and gentler art of pick swinging was the topic of discussion at ditchmen at labor on the grounds. One fellow was standing, arms folded, watching a friend swing a pick. He stood watching lugubriously for a few minutes and then decided to take matters into his own hands, literally. "Move over and I'll show how to make 'em fly." So he makes them fly for a while. "No, no, no," says a third party. So he takes the pick and really lays it on for a few minutes. "Well boys," he says breathlessly, "tha's enough for today." He explained later on that he had graduated from the realm of swinging a pick.

It seems that there is quite a difference between a pick swinger and a shovel pusher. But anyway the line is there. When one man gets through picking the ground to bits, another one comes in with a shovel and shovels the dirt out. Another will shovel it on a truck if a truck is used in the process. It's a reminder of those happy and lazy days of a few years ago when everything was in abbreviation. The WPA was the most mocked of all, once I saw a cartoon that seemed to fit the situation appropriately. One workman was way down in a ditch shoveling dirt high over his head, while another one was standing at the edge of the ditch shoveling the dirt back.

* * *

The men that are working on the mosaic on the north side of the building are of Spanish nationality or something very Latin. If one could understand Spanish he would appreciate all the potentialities for cursing the language has. Some Spanish phrases would put the toughest and crudest truck driver to shame. Sometimes little phrases can be heard floating up into the lecture rooms and it seems that a friend who understands Spanish quite well was in a Spanish class when one choice little group of words emanated from the ground. Why did the instructor smile and why did his face assume such a glow?

Cowie

Spectator . . .

Two-Faced Woman . . . the picture has peculiar points too

THE most over-rated star in America, Miss Greta Garbo, forsakes her moth-balls and "I want to be alone" seclusion for her latest periodic return to the screen in a little number called Two-Faced Woman.

The term "over-rated" is no derogatory slam at Miss Garbo's talents for without any doubt she is a very competent actress. Through the years, however, an aura of glamorized superiority has been woven around the lady through her consistent campaign of rugged individualism. The web of self-inflicted mystery that surrounds Garbo has seemingly permeated her screen personality in the last few years; many people including 99 per cent of the critical gentry have been taken in. To them, a Garbo appearance on the screen is a triumph, a masterpiece, an invincible portrayal by the one and only. Obvious defects in performance or story are usually overlooked. Garbo is supreme.

The above long-winded discourse merely brings us to the point of discussion, **Two-Faced Woman**, which is easily discernible as flimsy entertainment of average scope starring a Garbo that neither distinguishes herself to any degree nor harms her career. To the G.G. devotees, and there are many of them, these words may be rank heresy but remain unfortunately true.

An ultra-ultra sophisticated farce that loses power through an emphasis on the obvious forms the background for the star. It's a rather unbelievable concoction of slap-stick, sex, and smooth urbanity, mixed in profuse quantities and set in the middle of lush M.G.M. bedroom sets.

The story in brief tells of the grim, uncompromising ski-instructress who falls in love with a magazine editor when he comes to her resort for vacation. Garbo is the athletic-minded ski-bird, while Melvyn Douglas enacts the business-editor who quickly marries her. Quick marital quarrels ensue quickly and he returns to New York. She follows, unknown to him and on the spur of the moment invents the character of a twin-sister . . . a glamorized, seductive, adventuress of the world. Then the wife in the guise of her non-existent sister set out after Douglas to teach him a few lessons. The plot, if we're not mistaken, has served duty before many times. Only a week ago, M.G.M. released a film called The Chocolate Soldier that was motivated by a similar theme . . . husband disguised as another man to test wife.

With a none-too-original script, the picture is developed by George Cukor in over-exaggerated style. The values of subtilties are entirely lost as gusty "arm-swinging comedy" replace the more delicate art of sly inuendo.

True, there are humorous moments. Most of these occur during the excellent series of scenes between Garbo in the seductive, personification of her own sister, and Douglas and Reginald Gardiner as their peak here and give polished accounts of themselves in interpretating some very ticklish material. The film skates on the verge of vulgarity, but never quite skids over the border. Still, the dialogue between Garbo and Douglas isn't for children.

The film also suffers because of an obvious approximation to situations in Garbo's last film Ninochka. The champagne scene in which Garbo emerges tipsy was done with better effect in Ninochka. Some excellent stunt falls by a skier makes up an abrupt climax. Still the entire story is too frail, too obvious to impress.

Melvyn Douglas, who has chased more women in Hollywood boudoirs than any other star, presents another smooth, effortless performance. Robert Gordon, Constance Bennett, and Roland Young provide commendable support.

But in light of Garbo swimming, Garbo dancing, Garbo laughing, Garbo drunk just fails to move our 1941 cynicism.

Metcalfe

Cabbages & Kings

TWO slightly demented and too practical young ladies were standing in front of the show case at the south end of the main hall looking at the display of feminine apparel. The first one says to the other one, "They are exquisite, aren't they?" Moaned the second one, "Yeh," "Wonder how much they would cost?," says the first one. Then up comes her friend with the statement, "why not with a little while, and they'll be giving 'em away for dishrags when the enlightenment comes."

* * *

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The Guardsman
SPORTS

Vol. XIII, No. 21 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1941 Page 3

RAMblings

Rams Awaiting Bowl Bid!
"Duke" Drake Meets Silva

By Bob Marcus

BOWL BID?

With the 1941 pigskin season rapidly coming to a close, the various unbeaten and untied football elevens of the nation are anxiously awaiting word from bowl officials concerning their invitation to a "Bowl-classic" on New Year's Day.

In so far as this year's Ram edition has not been invited to play an intersectional grid contest in 27 days, the various members of the squad are relaxing leisurely after a hard season, giving old injuries a chance to heal, while a few energetic youths have confined their talents to other branches of the sporting world.

HOFFMAN NEEDED

Bob Hoffman, first year man who played quite a bit of tackle this season, and should be nominated unanimously on the All-American Grid Index Poll conducted on the Pacific Coast, has shed his moleskins and head gear for Tom Wilson's basketball squad.

Although a tackle is considered big and clumsy and playing mainly because of his brute strength and height, Bob is opposite the case, and, as displayed on the gridiron this fall, is agile as a cat and quick on foot.

In dire need of height, retaining only Mel Dropo, Wilson's quintet would indeed welcome Hoffman at a guard position, not only as a rebound man, but would tend to make the Ram offensive and defensive game more aggressive.

Having football players participate in the maplewood sport it not an uncommon procedure, for Bob Herwig, stellar center from the University of California, played for Nibs Price's quintet as did Ritchie Hay, another 6 ft. 4 in. youngster. At Stanford, Keith Topping, All-Coast end, played forward for Coach John Bunn before the Hank Luisetti era, and at Southern California, Tom McGarvin was an important cog in Sam Barry's system.

MARVELOUS "DUKE"

Competing in the boxing intramurals Monday night at the Coliseum Bowl, will be defending heavyweight champion, Duke Drake, who held down the fullback berth.

Possessing a well proportioned physique, the "Duker" can throw plenty of leather, but will he facing the champion from St. Mary's College, Al Silva, who also knows what the gloves are used for. Look for an interesting fight, and possibly the best bout of the evening.

INTRAMURAL CONTEST

Highlighting the intramural program within a few weeks is the scheduled All-Star basketball game between the Newman Club, winners of the league, and the All-Star contingent selected by Jack Brady.

Intramural Entries Due December 5

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by next Friday, December 5, according to Jack Brady. The following Tuesday, schedules for touchtackle competition and play will begin. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, Brady said.

Please enter the following team in the touchtackle round robin that is to be conducted as part of the intramural program of sport activity. I have read the Intramural program of sports as it appeared in The Guardsman, September 12, with special attention to the rules and regulations, awards, and point system.

Name of college organization represented .....

If independent team, name of team .....

Manager of team: Name ..... Phone .....
Address .....

Captain of team: Name ..... Phone .....
Address .....

Name of Players 1 ..... 2 ..... 3 .....
4 ..... 5 ..... 6 .....
7 ..... 8 ..... 9 .....
10 ..... 11 ..... 12 .....

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is not eligible to compete unless his name appears in the above list.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

..... *(Team Manager)*



On the theory that colleges should teach students to use their hands as well as their heads, Dartmouth College has established a student workshop.

Final Conference Standings

	CLASS A		
Junior College	Won	Lost	Tied
San Mateo	5	0	0
Salinas	3	2	0
Stockton	2	3	0
Modesto	1	3	1
SAN FRANCISCO	1	4	0
Sacramento			
	CLASS B		
Marin	4	0	0
Menlo	3	1	0
Santa Rosa	2	2	0
Yuba	1	3	0
Placer	0	4	0

Women's Athletics

Rifle Shooting, Ice Skating Feature Tourney Week Program Today; Tennis Next Activity Tomorrow

Rifle shooting and ice skating are two activities scheduled for today's party of the Women's Athletic Association tourney week program, according to Dorothy Ann Kraul, WAA president.

Rifle shooting will take place from 10 to 12 at the rifle range with members of the rifle club shooting at poker chips, cards, candles, and balloons, according to Betty Wood, club manager.

This afternoon at 2:30 at Winterland, ice skating is planned, Miss Kraul announced. She added that WAA would pay for admission into Winterland, but would not pay for rental of skates. There will be in addition to skating, an exhibition of figure skating.

Tennis Held Tomorrow

Tomorrow at San Mateo the sectional tennis play day will be held with light members of the tennis club in attendance. Women attending are single players, Pat Mooney and Norma Hamilton; double players are Jean Peterson and Ada Kalima; Evelyn Rothel and Dolores Sullivan, Jean Conlin and Virginia Bopp.

Several events are being planned by the badminton club including a badminton party for men of the faculty, Leila Recovi, club manager said.

Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 swimming for all women will be held at the YWCA, Thelma Soo Hoo, club manager pointed out. No special events are scheduled, Miss Soo Hoo said, but everyone is promised a good time.

Tourney week officiality closes Tuesday night, December 9 at the banquet at Trinity Methodist Church.

Entertainment Planned

Entertainment for the evening furnished by the talent bureau will include two singers, and a monologue by Donna Meyers. The WAA orchestra will also give its initial performance playing several Christmas carols.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Helen Crlenkovich who will give a travelogue on her trip to Hawaii.

Invitations have been extended to faculty and administrative officers of the college, and GAA presidents of the high schools. Each woman attending is requested to bring a senior woman from some high school in the city, Miss Oddstad explained.

The banquet is informal and tickets may be acquired at the college bank until 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, she added.

WAA Spring Semester Candidates Nominated

Candidates for Women's Athletic Association offices for the spring semester released last week by Bernice Strube, chairman of the nominating committee:

President, Dorothy Ann Kraul and Janice Berch; secretary, Wood Hall and Nancy Nagle; treasurer, Pat Lee and Anita Friedley.

Nominations were made at a special meeting of the committee Friday morning and were approved by the WAA council, composed of officers and sports managers of various clubs, Miss Strube said.

Election will take place today, Monday and Tuesday, and results will be announced at the tourney week banquet scheduled for Tuesday, December 9. All WAA members are eligible to vote in the elections.

Present officers are Dorothy Ann Kraul, president; Bernice Strube, vice-president; Elma Oddstad, secretary; Janice Berch, treasurer. Bertha Keller is faculty adviser.

Members of the nominating committee under Miss Strube were Irene Weed, Chiyo Nea, Helen Rissetto and Dorothy Ann Kraul.

Nominations were made from club managers, and interested club members. Here members may vote by ballot either at their club meetings or in the women's gymnasium before Tuesday.

Intramural

Swim Meet Takes Place Today At 12

Today at 12 o'clock, the swimming intramurals will be held at the Jefferson High School pool in Daly City, Jack Brady, faculty intramural adviser, revealed this week.

A total of seven events will be staged, namely, the 50, 100, and 220 yard free style, the 50, and 100 yard breast stroke, the 50 yard back stroke, and the 150 yard three man relay.

Supervised By Elsan

All events in the meet will be supervised by Al Elsan, college swimming coach. The meet is open to individual swimmers as well as teams representing fraternities, clubs, or groups of individual swimmers.

Students winning letters in swimming, and members of this fall's water polo squad are ineligible to compete. The contestants will be allowed to compete in one event along with the relay. All points tallied by the various swimmers will count toward the intramural trophy, which is given to the leading organization at the conclusion of the semester.

Medals will be awarded for first and second places in the individual events, and to the winning relay team.

Volley Semi-Finals Next

Yesterday afternoon, the quarter final round of the volleyball tournament was completed, Brady said. Four teams remain in the undefeated bracket, and will enter the semi-finals next Tuesday, December 9. The two teams that lose in the semi-final matches will playoff for the third place position in the finals the following Thursday, December 11.

Medals will be awarded the first three sextets, namely, gold for first, silver for second, and bronze for third.

Four Remain In Tennis

Meanwhile, the singles tennis tournament has reached the quarter final round. Four men, Ronald McArthur, Bob Hoffman, George Yaki and Richmond Sedley, have survived the earlier rounds of competition.

McArthur meets Hoffman, and Yaki and Sedley will compete in the semi-finals at the earliest convenient date, Brady announced. The winners of the two matches will meet in the finals which will decide the championship.

Doubles competition will begin early next week, permitting the finalists of the singles tournament to compete in this tournament also.

Salinas Football

Conference Rules Rams Forfeit Game

Decision on the outcome of the Ram-Salinas Junior College football game was made final this week with the announcement by Paul Mohr, Athletic Commissioner of the Northern California Junior College Conference, that the college was forced to forfeit the game to the Panthers after winning the contest, 28 to 0.

"Yes sir," Commissioner Mohr said, "it's official. We gave them the game and there was no red tape to it."

Decisively Beaten

It all started when the two teams met on the college campus football field on October 31. The Rams tallied four touchdowns and handed the lettuce town men a merciless beating, one that Coach Lee Eisan claimed could have been 50 to 0.

The Panthers based their protest on the grounds that the Rams played an ineligible man in the game, which though not to the knowledge of Coach Eisan, was the exact situation. They claimed that Bob Jones, first string end, had attended Salinas for two days at the beginning of the semester, which automatically made him ineligible from further competition at another junior college for the remainder of the season.

According to Eisan, neither he nor Jones, as well as the members of the team, had any idea that the Ram end was ineligible. He said that he knew Jongs was at Salinas but didn't know that he had registered there. Jones himself, Eisan said, was not aware of the fact that his two-day education at Salinas would cause his ineligibility.

Win Game Regardless

Eisan also stated that Salinas knew of Jones' case before the game, but said nothing to him. By keeping it to themselves, said the Ram coach, they would win the game no matter what the outcome was.

Because of the 48 hour rule, the playing of Jones had no effect on the other games played by the Rams. The rule states that a protest must be made within 48 hours following the game, which Sacramento, the Rams' only other victory, and Stockton, who tied the Red and White, failed to do.

The forfeit caused the college to end its season with one victory, three defeats, and one tie in conference play.

College Rifle Squad Wins Over S.F. Surf Club

Paced by sharp-shooting Homer Pack, with a 185, members of the college number one rifle squad eked out a 908 to 900 win over the San Francisco Surf Club team last Tuesday at the college, while the Ram second team, invading the California Guard Armory to take on the Third Battalion last Wednesday, lost 893 to 961.

Significant is the fact that in most of its matches the college team uses iron sight guns, while opponents use telescope sights. The former sights call for a definitely higher brand of marksmanship and gives a disadvantage to any squad employing them. It has been the continual practice of the college to use iron sights, mainly because it has no others. Overcoming this handicap, the Rams have become one of the most dangerous teams in match shoots.

Both matches of last week were on a 50-foot range, as most of the matches are.

For the second team Don Green and Art Crofts garnered 183 and 182, respectively, while two inexperienced men, firing for the first time in competition, dropped to about 140.

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AMS INTRAMURAL FIGHTS MONDAY

Drake Defends Heavyweight Title Against Silva; Seven More Bouts Make Up Program

By Jim Lee

With intramural eliminations completed, finalists are at their physical peak of condition, and are all in readiness for the semi-annual intramural boxing show to be held Monday night, 7:45 p.m. at the Coliseum Bowl, on Eleventh Street, between Missipn and Market.

There will be eight boxing events, with a wrestling exhibition. Because of the lack of contenders, there will be no jiu-jitsu matches this time as there was in last semester's intramural fights.

In the 120 pound class there will be Seisuke Akamini, and Cedris Parokian. This, the bantamweight class, promises to show plenty of action.

There being only three two minute rounds to each event, the fighters will be tossing leather from the starting gong to the final bell.

Isaacs Defends Title

In the 127 pound class, the college students will again have the chance to view Manuel Isaacs, a boxer who finished in the finals in last semester's bouts, and who hopes to repeat with another good performance Monday night. He won't, however, have an easy time, for his opponent is Gene Suacci, a boxer who has had some CYO experience, and, as Coach Jensen says, "punches very hard for a small fighter."

The 135 pound weight will have two closely matched fighters, Ed Hemsted and Bob Portella. Hemsted has shown great promise, but Portella seems to have just a little more experience.

Pearl May Enter

In the welterweight division, the spectators will have an opportunity to see some fine boxing ability from Walt Seaborn, who has shown great possibilities since he entered the boxing classes at the beginning of the semester. In all probability, his opponent will be Art Pearl, who, although he boxed in the finals last semester, has not worked out very much up to date, because he hadn't planned on entering, but filled in for the bed-ridden Luke Lowell, who came down with a severe cold.

In the 155 pound class will be John Massara and Bob Kavanaugh. Massara may have a slight edge, but Kavanaugh showed some fine ability in his semi-final bout with Merle McFarlane, who Kavanaugh decisioned.

Hunicke Returns

One sixty five pound champion Dave Hunicke is fighting again this semester, giving a heretofore unknown opponent a chance to separate Hunicke from his hold on the title. Hunicke seems to have too much experience, but you can never foretell the winner in a fight until the bout is over.

An interesting event should be the lightheavyweight division, with Ray Ham and Ira Carlney opposing each other. Both are evenly matched and the outcome could come out either way.

The event that nearly every college student is waiting for is the bout between heavyweight champion Duke Drake, and challenger Al Silva, former champion at St. Mary's last year. Silva should give Drake a very busy night for Silva is no easy touch. Al has a lightning left jab, and carries enough dynamite in his right hand to stop a baby tank.

Epting-Getas Match

In the wrestling match will be Ed Epting, and Angio Getas, in what should be a knock-down, drag out affair. Epting and Getas were both entered in the matches last semester, and both came out winners in their individual events.

The lights, medals and show are all under the direction of the intramural program. The intramural board has regarded the competitors and supervised the preliminaries.

Refereeing the bouts will be the same official as last semester: Clayton Frye, from Stanford, who, himself, has had a short career in the ring, so he should know his business. Timekeeper will be the ever dependable Russell Sweet.

Jensen Takes Over

A vote of thanks should be tended to Coach Jensen for the way in which he has taken over the vacancy left by the departure of Joe Lanagan, who is teaching at Santa Barbara State College. Jensen has helped the various boxers iron out their individual weak points, and bring their boxing performance up to above average. He is well liked by all his students, which sometimes doesn't happen when a new instructor comes into a college.

Each fighter will have his own handlers, and will receive adequate service from a well-known doctor, who will be on hand at all the events to take care of any cuts the fighters get while throwing punches.

"With all the boxers in fine condition, and with everyone cooperating, I know that the fights on Monday night will come through to the satisfaction of everyone there," Coach Jensen said.



Al Silva, heavyweight challenger, shown all set to throw a wicked **right-hand punch,** which he hopes will dislodge the heavyweight crown from the present title holder, **Duke Drake.**

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Inflation

Its Moral -- There's No Possible Compromise With An Earthquake

Editor's Note: The following article is the combined effort of The Guardsman and members of the faculty. Its pertinence in point of time as well as the effect inflation itself will have on every citizen of the United States justified in the minds of the editorial staff the work involved in summarizing the facts. Appreciation is hereby extended to those members of the faculty who gave of their knowledge and time that students of the college might understand that with an earthquake there is no compromise.

THE good citizens of California have learned (the bitter way) that earthquakes are not amenable to man's desires, but must be outwitted by careful planning and a healthy respect for their destructive potency.

Inflation is to economics what earthquakes are to the field of geology. Once let inflation get under way, and the weak economic structures will be seen to collapse in ruinous manner. To see what happens take German experience in 1923:

The German government, pressed for funds and afraid to tax its people to provide them, resorted to "printing press money." Soon 1700 printing presses were running three shifts a day. As the flood of money was released, prices did the natural thing, rising sharply. Soon a quart of milk cost a million marks, a good dinner ten million marks. And each day the prices rose as the government poured new paper notes into the hands of the people.

A typical German of the middle class was ruined by this inflation. The savings and investments which were to provide for his old age were virtually confiscated. For if Fritz Schmidt had saved ten thousand marks in the years before the war, he now found that the value of the savings was reduced practically to zero—indeed he was lucky if the ten thousand marks would buy one slice of bread, let alone a loaf!

Obviously the United States is not in for this sort of inflation right now. We won't print paper money. But we don't have to do that in order to have a full-fledged earthquake of inflation. Lying idle in our banks for a decade have been billions of dollars of idle funds, unused during the depression. Suddenly the government needed billions for defense. The government borrowed, putting the idle credit to work. These were paid out through corporations as wages to defense workers. As these workers flocked to stores to spend their new incomes, other industries expanded to supply them. Soon the spectre of shortages appeared. The scarcity of materials and labor prevented a marked rise in volume of civilian goods, so that we have reached this impasse: with virtually unlimited new purchasing power our people are trying to buy a fixed (or even declining) quantity of consumable goods. The result? Obviously the scarcity means rising prices, and that means inflation.

Thus inflation is here. It is not a possible future threat, but an immediate reality. Prices have risen fifteen per cent since the start of the war, and are gathering momentum rapidly. The question becomes, "What shall be done?"

Since the problem is excess spendable funds, the cure lies in the direction of "mopping up" the extra income before it results in higher prices, or else of preventing wage and price increases by legal prohibitions. The solutions in outline are:

First, higher taxes, both income and sales taxes.

Second, greater savings, either voluntary thru defense bonds, or an enforced plan using payroll deductions.

Third, limitation of wage and price increases.

There are two major schools of opinion in America as to these solutions. The "Voluntary School" believes that there should be no system of government controls. They prefer heavier taxes and voluntary savings. Nothing could be worse than arbitrary government powers to dictate prices, for this would destroy economic freedom as this country has known it, this group says. And without such dictatorial powers they contend no system of price controls could work. Some of these writers even contend that no price limitations could work in the U.S. no matter how great the legal powers of the government to intervene. They point to our experiments under Prohibition as proof of the absurdity of regulation by law of a matter involving the whole populace.

The second school of thought is ardently in favor of government controls. They take the attitude "You had better do it, and do it soon, or it will be too bad." But they disagree as to how far the controls must extend. Some want all prices, wages, rents, and farm prices to be included. This group claims that there must be "over-all" limits. They point out that if an exception is made for wages and farm prices soon other groups will demand similar exemption, and the whole experiment will fail. When they are charged with favoring government "dictation" they answer that if we pursue a policy of drift we will experience a calamitous price rise, wiping out persons on fixed incomes, and that we will head straight for a depression that will dwarf the 1929 collapse.

At present public opinion (especially Congressional sentiment) seems unwilling to go sanction complete controls. But while the debate continues, economists are warning that there is no time to waste if controls are to be attempted. And they remind the country that once the earthquake of inflation has begun it is too late to improvise protection.

. . . Ad Absurdum



"Thanks Cordell—just wanted to know if I had changed Christmas this year."

Ye Ladies Fashions Hearken Back To Ye Middle Ages Say Ye Experts

By Ada Garfinkel

Current fashions show that millinery designers revert back to the middle ages in their quest to obtain ideas for milady's chapeaux.

Recently, a picture of a smartly clad model appeared in a local daily. Perched casually over one eye, was what was described as "a deep pink velvet 'beefeater' beret." The hat was flat with a slightly ruffled brim.

Intriguing cognomen, but puzzling to the uninitiated!

Students of political science at the college, however, will recognize it to be the nickname applied to English Yeomen of the Guard.

It was in the year 1485, at the coronation of Henry the VII in Westminster Abbey, that these sturdy yeomen were first introduced into English tradition. Originally it was their duty to safeguard the king, and to attend to his personal wants day and night.

As was the fashion of the times, their costumes were colorful, resplendent with gold and velvet. To complete this lavish outfit, the yeomen wore flat, pancake-shaped hats that sported narrow, fluted brims.

So impressive did the ranks of the guard become in ensuing years, that when Count Cosino, grand duke of Tuscany, visited in England, he wrote home an account of the stature and magnificence of the yeomen. "They are great eaters of beef," he penned, "and a large ration is served them every day at the court. Indeed they might be called 'beefeaters'!"

College books disclose the information that the Yeomen of the Guard are to this day a colorful constituent of English ceremonial traditions, although their functions are very different from their incipient origin.

If their costumes are now perhaps not as resplendent as the regalia of Tudor days, at least part of their dress mode is not lost to posterity.

Through ingenious research, fashion-conscious designers have dipped into the archives of history and produced a prototype of the headgear worn almost 500 years ago.

Low Sophomores

Pacific City Class Skate Postponed Until January; Dropo Still Hopes For Mixer

With the postponement of the planned low sophomore skate which was to be held tonight, Jim Duryea, class secretary, revealed that the low sophomore social calendar was at an end.

The skate, which was to be held at Pacific City, is being postponed because the plans which would be necessary to make it a typical low soph event have not been made. The Associated Students were to have been invited and Duryea hoped that the skate would be held in the early part of January.

With the claim that the low soph mixer was the most successful that has ever been held, Mel Dropo, low sophomore president, said that he hoped that there would be time in the remainder of the semester for another like it.

There are only a few tentative plans for the end of the semester, but they include the hoped for skate and another mixer. "At any event, there will in all probability be another low sophomore sponsored event before finals," Dropo said.

Specialties Turn Out In Recent Auditions

Talent including specialties of all variety was brought forth in the audition held last Friday at 11 a.m. in Room 200, according to Irwin Cohen, student manager.

Already receiving a great number of responses, the talent bureau has voiced a demand for more singers of popular music and novelty acts. According to Irwin Cohen, student manager, he is welcoming any interested student to try out as comedian or perhaps present novelty skits.

As talent for the Christmas rally is being brought together, Cohen maintains that he still lacks specialty acts. Students wishing for an audition, should apply to faculty advisers Flossita Badger, Wesley Muscio, or to Cohen for appointments. Cohen is available at the Associated Student office at 12 o'clock daily.

All names of students and their types of entertainment will be made known as soon as possible, according to Cohen.

Third In Paint Lecture Series Next Monday Night

Miracle of Paints in Everyday Life, a lecture to be given by D. J. Tight of the R. N. Nason Company, will be the third in a series on important phases of the paint industry, to be given next Monday night at the college.

Along with his lecture, Tight will demonstrate the quick-drying methods used by the automobile industry. For this demonstration, a bank of 50 infra-red lights will be set up, and Tight will spray, dry, and finish small articles before the audience.

W. D. Forbes, in explaining the demonstration, said that with the new method, the painting of automobiles takes only a few minutes, where previously it took weeks to completely finish the process.

These lectures are given at intervals of approximately three weeks in Room 100 on Monday evenings at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend these lectures for which no admission will be charged.

AWS

Seniors View College Life

Senior women from Galileo, Commerce and Polytechnic high schools who attended the Associated Women Student tea last Tuesday, had an opportunity to see college life as it is, according to Betty Fox, AWS president.

These women, honored at the second in a series of AWS affairs, the purpose of which was to give the women an opportunity to become better acquainted with the college, its instructors, and its students. The first tea, which was held October 28 entertained senior women from Washington, Lincoln and Lowell high schools.

Another similar event to entertain seniors from the remaining San Francisco high schools will probably be planned at the next AWS meeting.

"This is still rather indefinite," Miss Fox said. "Nothing will be actually settled until the next meeting."

Betty MacKillop, AWS vice-president, and chairman of Tuesday's affair, stated that she especially wanted to thank all of the women participating in the affair.

Yearbook Publication Suspended Indefinitely

No yearbook will be published this year, according to Francis Colligan, English instructor. He explained that the increased printing costs made publication impractical at the present time.

Colligan said that it would cost $5 a copy to put out a book that would be satisfactory. At that cost, even after receiving money from sales and advertising, the cost to the student body would be too great.

Publication will be suspended indefinitely, Colligan said.

More On

Your College Presents

(Continued from page 2)

junction with the pre-nursing society, the engineers will sponsor a dance at Aquatic Park.

For those students who are enrolled in the terminal course, upon completion of the work, Civil Service examinations may be taken for surveying jobs. There are numerous positions which are to be found on private jobs, as a surveyor, or draftsman, utility and oil companies, these are not obtained through Civil Service department.

Tuesday, the Lab Technicians will be featured.

Students, Faculty Present Legion Show

Students and faculty members of the college presented a program for the West Twin Peaks Post of the American Legion last Wednesday evening in the auditorium of Homewood Terrace.

The program, under the direction of Marcel Levey, commander of the post included an accordion solo by Robert Ibarolle, tap dances by Irene Woods, a vocal solo by Jean Fraser, a piano solo by Gordon Brewer and an address on the Bill of Rights by Lloyd D. Luckmann, college instructor.

This post makes available scholarships for books and student dues for three or four men each semester. Application for these awards may be made to either Dean Edwin C. Browne, Lloyd D. Luckmann, Lee Eisan, or Registrar J. Paul Mohr.

More On

Ram's Horn Letters

(Continued from page 2)

signs on the stairs. A week has passed and there are no signs.

The committee made a big noise about carnival day and nothing happened. I challenge the committee to print a list of constructive things they've been behind this semester.

What happened to that hello walk plaque? About three months ago it was supposed to be on display "next week."

The money, according to The Guardsman was "appropriated." What happened to the money? Where's the plaque?

Robert S.

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Defense Affects Civil Service Too

That the shortages brought about by the national defense effort, which have been affecting almost everyone now affects even the national government itself, was brought out in a recent civil service notice received by Lloyd Luckmann, college civil service instructor, recently.

The notice, which announces the fact that civil service examinations will be given for the position of automotive mechanic, contains the following paragraphs under the listing of the physical requirements for the position.

"The above physical requirements are those which must be met for regular probational appointment. In view of the possible shortage during the present emergency of persons who are fully qualified physically, applications will be accepted from those who cannot meet these normal requirements but who can perform a minimum of acceptable service at the present time without undue hazard to themselves or to others.

"Such persons may be certified, if otherwise eligible, for temporary duty for the duration of the emergency in the absence of qualified eligibles. In the case of remediable defects the status of an appointment may be changed from temporary to probationary if the defect is corrected."

A sneak-thief made away with more than $1,000 worth of instruments from Louisiana State University music school.

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SAN FRANCISCO

CAB Appoints Clapp To Cabby Editorship

Discussion of future plans for Cabby, the Club Advisory Board mimeographed publication, and the appointment of Allen Clapp to the editorship will take place at a meeting of the CAB to be held today in Room 113 at 2 o'clock, according to Francis Goetz, CAB president.

Clapp will succeed Ed Lopez as editor of the magazine. Lopez was forced to discontinue his activities with the publication when he took a leave of absence to go to work until the end of the Christmas holidays, Goetz said.

Two New Classes Announced In Business Department

There will be two new business classes open and required to all new entering business majors next term, Ward Nichols, acting chairman of the business department has revealed.

The classes will go under the names of Business 56, a course in beginners shorthand for women secretarial majors, and Business 74 a-b-c. This last series will be in reality three courses in one.

Starting with a six week course in filing, for which two units credit will be given, the classes are to be given in three parts. At the end of this period a six weeks class in penmanship will be given for one unit credit. There will be no outside work required for this course.

Finally another six weeks course for two units in spelling will be given. These courses will be arranged so that one of each will be given at all times. Tests will be taken so that those students who have no need for taking the studies will be excused from attending class in those subject.

There is a definite need for men and women who can do office work in modern defense work, Nichols explained.

WSS Program Features Banquet In January

Forthcoming in the Women's Service Society program schedule will be a banquet in January, which will be the scene of the new member initiation, according to Violet Butler, club leader.

The WSS group will participate in book sales and will also assist faculty members in registering new students next semester.

As yet, no definite date has been set for the opening of the book exchange, but it will be some time early in January, Miss Butler declared.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 134, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

● **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Meeting Wednesday, December 10, in cafeteria from 3:30 to 5 p.m. This is a Christmas meeting, and all members are urged to attend.

● **Bible Club** . . . Evening meeting Tuesday, December 9, at 7:15 in Room 200. Guest speaker will be Mr. Larsen, of the business department. He will speak on the prophet, Amos.

Free movie for the student body will be shown at the next regular meeting. It will present the Cathedral Players in a play called "A Certain Nobleman."

● **HEA** . . . Will have a mother-daughter tea on Friday, December 12, in Room 158, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. All members and their mothers are invited.

● **Inter Club Dance** . . . Dance sponsored by five organizations, including Nu Epsilon Sigma, Pi Mu Gamma, Engineers' Club, Forestry Fraternity, and the Geology Club, will be held at Aquatic Park, Saturday, December 6.

The dance will be semi-formal, and will feature music by Harry Diner and his orchestra. Music from 9 to 12 midnight.

Bids cost $1.10, and may be obtained from any member of these clubs or at the college bank.

ADVERTISING RATES

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50 to 74 inches	50c per column inch
75 to 99 inches	48c per column inch
100 to 199 inches	46c per column inch
200 or more inches	40c per column inch

CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line

The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.

Students Desiring Study Aid Urged To See Advisers

Students who are in need of help in developing study habits or in improving reading ability, are urged to see their advisers so that they may arrange to have some guidance in these matters, according to Elizabeth Stetson, student adviser.

Already this semester Miss Stetson has been working with students who have been readmitted on probation. "This work has been going so well, that now I have additional time in which I might be able to help students who are failing in their studies," Miss Stetson said.

Miss Stetson's office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 3; and Tuesday and Thursday, from 1 to 3 in Room 210.

Students, however, are reminded that it is best for them to make appointments with Miss Stetson through their advisers.

Miss Stetson, a graduate of Stanford University, has worked with the Attendance Committee since last semester, and has been entrusted with the guidance post at the college for the present semester.

Algy Misses His Appointment Until Dec. 9

Understanding Your College will not appear in today's issue through unforeseen circumstances. It will be resumed in the next issue of The Guardsman, Tuesday, December 9.

Kent State Forms Central University Defense Council

KENT, OHIO—(ACP).—Fall registration at Kent State University threw into action a new phase of the university's effort to co-ordinate its facilities with the national defense emergency, Dean Raymond E. Manchester announces.

All university organizations which are working on phases of the defense and emergency programs are grouped under a central University Defense Council with Dean Manchester as chairman.

Campus Camera ACP



The Guardsman

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Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

IN last Friday's column something was said in regard to labor and the existing conditions. If we remember correctly that something intimated rather strongly that U.S. labor ought to revise its outlook and prepare to make some of the sacrifices that it is always preparing to make but never (at least so far) does.

That, however, is only one-half of the complete picture. On the other side of the fence sits the employer, big and little business. That employer may, by chance, be looking forward with keen anticipation to the completion of the legislation now pending in Congress which will curb strikes and tie labor down.

That employer may be hoping that by means of these prospective labor-power curbing laws he will gain the upper hand in the omnipresent struggle between the worker and his boss.

Labor alone is not to blame for the slow methods and tie-ups existent in contrast to the possible speeds which could be obtained if everyone pulled together. Capital, big business, little business, every employer, is also to blame; and is as guilty by every conception as are his workers.

Why is there a shortage of materials needed for defense production? Why does it seem that the great industrial firms are apathetic in getting things done in time? Why, in contrast to their eagerness to appease labor in the past, before the war, does capital haggle over every little point and refuse to back down? Why does capital claim that if labor was curbed the necessary production could be given easily?

As well as labor, big business in particular and little business in general, are fighting for their lives. Big business fears that additional large scale units may be developed during this crisis to help get the work done; they fear that when the crisis has passed these units will become competitors—and they have never approved of too much competition.

Little business fears the trend toward centralization. It is afraid that the organizing of great units to supply war materials and perhaps later the necessities may shut out the retail tradesman and eventually kill him and his business. It approves of the governmental and public trend toward labor control, but at the same time it realizes that this would mean the assumption of greater power and control by men and groups who know what to do with that power.

If the large scale corporations had not been so concerned with creating actual, if not technical, monopolies during the past decade or so there would not be this problem today. There is a shortage of actual material, and when and if the material is secured then there is a shortage of machines and facilities. These shortages should have never existed.

Had there been a chance for newcomers in those large fields which are now restricted to a few great companies, planes and tanks would be rolling off the production lines in an unprecedented amount. But good old-fashioned United States greed stuck his nose into the gravy of public demand, cornered the markets, and told the rest of the country to go to blazes. At this rate the country is on the way.

Little business, really having no other choice, followed obediently in the wake of their older, larger, and more money-wise, brothers. They fought the unions, payed as low wages as possible and still do, looked with disfavor upon newcomers.

It is greed, greed, greed all the way around. Everybody stands around looking like a determined defender of liberty but conjuring up new ways to line the personal war chest.

We said last week that liberty and the American way of life were worth any war that was ever, or will ever be, fought. If you, the reader, don't believe in that theory you had best join the nearest bund and reveal your true feelings. The wise reader will either admit the democratic advantages or learn to appreciate them.

Businessmen are operating and prospering under that democratic system right now, and their greed has caused them to lose sight of all proportions. Labor needs a setback or two to jerk it back into the world of reality; capital needs two jerks and a lusty smack to loft it onto the plane of sensibility.

Above all a businessman loves his profession and his material possessions. If that businessman, speaking in a collective sense, continues to abuse the opportunities of war economics he, and his arch-enemy labor, will lose the fruits of a struggle that first began in 1776—profession, prestige—everything.

Campus King

Jim Skinner Triumphs Over Three Opponents To Rule During High Soph Week

Jim Skinner was selected by the Associated Women Students last Friday as the Campus King in an election conducted by the freshman class and directed by Bing Kirk, low freshman president.

Skinner won out over a field of four which included Bob Murphy, Dick Souza and Dick Dickson, according to Kirk. Details of the voting were not revealed.

The winner will be introduced with the sophomore sweetheart at a rally tomorrow from 2 to 2:25 on the front steps. He will receive a complimentary bid to the high sophomore formal, Saturday, December 13.

Winner Selected On Popularity

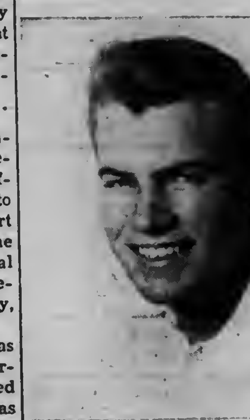
The campus king contest was introduced for the first time this semester by Bing Kirk and other officers of the low freshman class to parallel the traditional sweetheart contest. The winner represents the women's conception of a typical American college boy. He was selected on the basis of personality, looks and general popularity.

Originally the freshman king was to be called Apollo, but this apparently misleading title was abandoned in favor of campus king. A plan was advanced earlier in the semester to allow the campus king to accompany the sweetheart to the sophomore formal, but was vetoed by freshman officers when student opinion failed to favor the idea.

Students Favor Plan

A poll conducted by The Guardsman to determine student opinion on the king election showed that 79 per cent of the students questioned favored the plan.

The success of this semester's contest will determine whether the selection of a campus king will be maintained as a semi-annual tradition.



—Courtesy Nicholas Johnston Studios

His Majesty Jim Skinner, has been selected by the women of the college as the typical college man. Personality and general popularity were the deciding factors in his selection and victory.

Rally Tomorrow At 2; All Classes Excused

Because the Christmas rally which was to be held at the El Rey Theater Friday, December 12 has been cancelled there will be a rally tomorrow between 2 and 2:30 p.m. with all classes excused, according to George Coart, high sophomore class president at the college.

"College executives forced the cancellation of the Christmas rally," Coart revealed, "consequently we will present the sophomore sweetheart on Wednesday afternoon at the sophomore rally which will be held on the front steps of the college."

Coart expressed his hope that every man on the campus would vote for the campus queen on Wednesday morning before the rally so that a sizeable vote would be possible.

"There is a strong possibility that Ernie Hecksher and his vocalist, Helen Lynne, will be present for the rally," he remarked, "but this is not definite. The freshman campus king will probably be presented also."

Entertainment has not yet been decided upon, according to Coart, but he promised plenty of it—"enough to fill a good half hour."

Students Dislike Bingo, Screeno

KENT, OHIO—(ACP)—That University students stay away from the movies when bingo, screeno, and bank night are held is revealed in a survey conducted by students of Dr. Harry D. Wolfe, associate professor of marketing at Kent State University.

The poll shows that instead of boosting attendance, these gift attractions keep 35 per cent of university students from attending the movies more often than they do.

Opinion is almost evenly divided concerning double features with 35 per cent of the students opposed to twin bills and 26 per cent in favor of them. The remaining 29 per cent don't care. However, more than three-fourths of the students polled disliked movie programs to last over two and a half hours.

The poll also reveals that men attend movies more often than women and that both sexes attend because of the picture and not the stars in it.

Favorite types of pictures for university students are light comedies and musicals, the poll indicates.

Choir

Annual Tour Starts Today

Members of the A Cappella Choir left on their annual fall trip at 8 o'clock this morning, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor. They will make two appearances today, the first of which will be at the Petaluma High School, and the second at Ukiah High School.

Included on the programs will be three groups of songs by the choir. These will be Christmas carols, several sacred numbers and some secular numbers.

Specially featured will be violin solos by Doris Crane; vocal solos by Ruth Berryesa, Katherine Davies and Nat Hoekenga; and several numbers by the quartet consisting of Katherine Davies, Pearce Davies, Doris Crane, and Clarence Ashman.

Talent bureau students recently performed a program for the local post of the American Legion. The program included accordian solos by Bob Ibaroli, dances by Irene Weed, vocal solos by Jean Frazer, accompanied by Gordan Brewer, and piano solos by Gordon Brewer.

Third AWS High School Tea Planned For Next January

Plans for the third Associated Women's sponsored tea, to honor San Francisco high school senior women, to be held some time in January, will be discussed at the next AWS meeting, according to Betty Fox, AWS president.

This affair will be given for women students from Mission, Balboa and Girls' high schools.

The coming of the holiday vacation makes it necessary to have the tea next month. It will, however, be held this semester, Miss Fox said.

Everything concerning the tea is rather indefinite, she explained. It will probably be very much like the last two, the first of which was held October 28, and honored women from Washington, Lincoln and Lowell; and the second one, for Commerce Polytechnic and Galileo high school seniors.

Under the current plan, an invitation is sent to senior advisers of the honored schools. The advisers then choose 25 women to represent their respective schools at the affair.

A hostess from the college takes three or four high school guests and escorts them about the college. Tea is served in Room 158. Refreshments and decorations are prepared by the home economics and art departments.

Ex Council

Athletic Council Withdraws Award Recommendation

Action in the award of block sweaters to the soccer team was again delayed at last Tuesday's Executive Council meeting despite a report from the Men's Athletic Council withdrawing its previous recommendation that the awards be denied.

The MAC proposed denial because the team had to play only two 90 minute games to win the conference title, and because it seemed inadvisable to draw from the budget the sum needed to purchase the sweaters. This recommendation was rejected by the Ex-Council last Tuesday.

Browne Assails ExCouncil

Dean Edwin C. Browne, member of the athletic council, who had vigorously supported its stand, assailed the Ex-Council last Thursday with the statement, "It is apparent that you desire to gouge into the treasury at any opportunity to get all you can."

Instrumental in the rejection of the recommendation was the eloquent opposition of Ted Theodus, speaking in behalf of the soccer team last Tuesday. Theodus pointed out that in addition to the conference games the team has played Stanford, California, and other teams of the college league, and has made the best showing in its history.

The MAC rule that "any team winning a recognized conference shall be awarded white sweaters," as stated in the Athletic Council's own award rules and published in the college handbook, confirmed the fact that the team is actually entitled to the sweaters.

Sweet Favors Award

Track coach Russ Sweet, unofficial chairman of the MAC, after rejection by the Ex-Council of the original recommendation, suggested that those members of the team who had played the required number of minutes be awarded sweaters.

Indirectly, Theodus again played an important part in the controversy when Jack Madrano, student representative of the MAC and block society, proposed that a special sweater be awarded to this prominent member of the soccer team.

Theodus Not Eligible

Because he has played for the team three years, Theodus was not eligible to participate in the conference games this semester, and therefore is technically not eligible to receive a sweater. The soccer team feels, however, that Theodus, because of his fine spirit and outstanding record, merits recognition.

While the Ex-Council apparently favored awards for members of the soccer team who had played the required number of minutes, Alden W. Smith, faculty adviser for the group, warned that provision for a special block for Theodus, who had not played in the actual conference games, might invalidate the entire motion. For this reason, the motion was again tabled for further investigation.

Team Received Trophy

On behalf of the team, Don Jensen, Associated Men Student's president, explained that in winning the conference title, the soccer team received a beautiful trophy to be displayed in the showcase.

"We have no right to accept this trophy," Jensen declared, "unless we award sweaters to the team. Regarding the financial problem, the soccer team is willing to give up a banquet they have planned and individual members of the team have agreed to make personal contributions to help to pay for the sweaters."

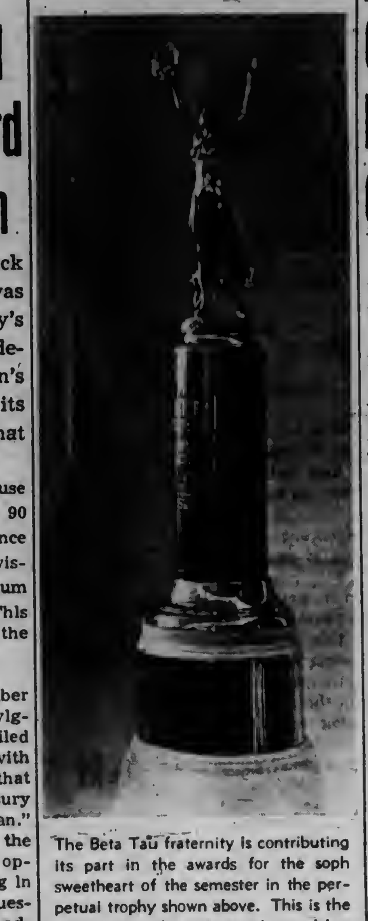
NYA Students May Work During Vacation

NYA students wishing to work during the Christmas vacation may be allowed to do so, Claude Silva, NYA director, has announced.

"Because the month of December will not allow many actual working days," Silva said, "arrangements have been made to allow some of the students now on NYA to finish up their allotted time.

"There is particularly a shortage of men," the director added, stressing the point that work could be found for both men and women students.

Sweetheart Award



The Beta Tau fraternity is contributing its part in the awards for the soph sweetheart of the semester in the perpetual trophy shown above. This is the first time such a perpetual award has been given since the contest was inaugurated.

Soph Sweetheart

AMS Will Vote Today 9 To 3

Selecting from seven final candidates the ideal college girl, the Associated Men Students will elect today a sophomore sweetheart to reign at the high sophomore formal Saturday.

Voting will be conducted from 9 a. m. till 3 p.m. by ballot in the main hall where The Guardsman is distributed. Presentation of an Associated Student card will be required, for permission to vote.

Sweethearts Under Glass

Individual photographs of the finalists, Pat Brand, Lucille Landresse, Margaret McMahon, Matilda Mortigia, Kerma Cazier, Carmel Cole, and Shirley Wood are displayed in the show case in the main lobby.

The winner will be revealed tomorrow at a rally on the front steps from 2 till 2:25 p.m. She will be presented with a perpetual trophy by the Beta Tau fraternity. At the formal, Saturday, she will receive a 15 inch loving cup from The Associated Men Students, an engraved sweetheart locket from the Phi Lambda Epsilon, and a gold bracelet from the Phi Alpha Omega. These are exhibited in the show case.

Secret Seven Select Sweethearts

The sweetheart election, a traditional feature of high sophomore week, is being conducted this semester in a different manner than previous contests. The new method, inaugurated by George Coart, high sophomore president, provided for seven judges to select the preliminary and final candidates. The names of the judges were withheld until after the preliminary election. Each judge selected two preliminary candidates, and from this group the seven finalists were nominated.

The preliminary candidates were, Virginia Ovenshire, Dorris MacKillop, Dorothy Walker, Pat Hamilton, Joan Hunter, Muriel Jacobson, Shirley Roby, Jean Hunter, and Barbara Stahmann.

Honor Society Gives Party To Conclude Semester

With a Christmas party next Wednesday in the cafeteria, Alpha Gamma Sigma will conclude its activities for this semester, Alice C. Cooper, faculty adviser of the club, declared recently.

In addition to the regular business of the meeting, there will be games and music. Previously meetings have been confined to business.

The coaching system, which has been practiced since the end of the first mid-term will be discontinued next Friday. During its existence it has worked very well, helping many students in their difficult subjects, Miss Cooper said.

Quiz Program

One O'clock Classes Participate In Radio Question-Answer Fest Observing Bill Of Rights Week

All 1 o'clock classes will have the opportunity to participate in the quiz program to be presented over the public address system tomorrow in observance of the second annual Bill of Rights Week.

Guest commentator, who will speak on the significance of the first ten ammendments of the constitution in safeguarding public rights, will be Dr. Rudolph I. Coffey.

Dr. Coffey To Speak

"Dr. Coffey is one of the outstanding citizens of San Francisco," Alden W. Smith, director of student activities, said. "His reputation as a scholar together with his experience in the humanities make him an appropriate and attractive speaker for the college on this occasion."

Participants in the broadcast include Smith as interrogator, and one team representing the Associated Men Students, and one representing the Associated Women Students. Contestants from the AMS will be Sam Mendelson, Jim Upp and Don Jensen; from the AWS, Betty MacKillop, Gloria Olivi and Betty Fox.

The quiz will consist of questions on the constitution prepared by Robert J. Parker and members of the history and political science departments. Questions on the college, its physical properties, student government, have been prepared by Borrie Hyman, editor of The Guardsman, who will assist with the program.

Student Represents Each Class

So that all classes may participate, one representative student will be chosen in each on the basis of his high scholastic and attendance record.

The interrogator will, through the loud speaker, ask the question, and allow from 5 to 10 seconds for students in the various classrooms to answer. The teams within the broadcasting booth will then be given 5 to 10 seconds to answer the same question. A gong will sound to indicate the end of the alloted time.

Each instructor will be provided with a list of the correct answers. At the end of the quiz he will total the score of the representative student in his class. If the student has made an exceptionally high rating, the instructor will telephone the broadcasting booth and report it. The three winners will receive complimentary bids to the sophomore formal.

Soph Formal

Beresford Site Of Soph Dance

Climaxing high sophomore week, the winter formal will be held Saturday evening at the Beresford Golf and Country Club near San Mateo, with dancing from 9 until 1.

Slated to play for the dance is Ernie Hecksher's popular orchestra, the first name band to play for any affair at the college. Hecksher has recently held engagements at three major San Francisco hotels, the Palace, the Mark Hopkins, and the Clift. Helen Lynne, featured vocalist with Hecksher's band, is also a student at the college.

Old Colonial Breakfast

Following the dance, the traditional breakfast will take place at the Old Colonial, a new drive-in restaurant on the El Camino Real near the country club. The breakfast will begin at 3 a.m. and high sophomore officers expect it to be especially successful this semester.

The Beresford Country Club may be reached from San Francisco by following highway 101 to San Mateo, turning right at 20th Avenue and driving about a mile and a half toward the coast. The country club is just off the highway.

Hecksher Could Play For 400

With dancing accommodations for more than 400 people, a large veranda, and other attractive features, the Beresford was chosen in preference to the California Country Club, site of past sophomore formals.

Hecksher's orchestra was selected from a group of more than 12 popular bands auditioned by the high sophomore formal committee. The committee included Mary Stephens, Jean Sheehan, Ward Swartzman, Dick Naftaly, Ed Coffin, and chairman, Myron Du Bain.

In a student poll conducted recently by George Coart, high sophomore president, Hecksher's orchestra was selected as the favorite from a group of several being considered.

Christmas Vacation Runs Dec. 13 To January 4

Vacation for the Christmas holidays will be from Saturday, December 13, to Sunday, January 4, the registrar's office announced this week.

At the same time, Borrie Hyman, editor of The Guardsman, said that this edition of the paper will be the last until Friday, January 9.

Helen Crlenkovich Will Not Go On Hawaiian Tour, Exhibition

War in the Pacific cancelled the tour planned by Helen Crlenkovich to the Hawaiian Islands this month. National diving champion and student at the college, she was to have appeared in four exhibitions there. The complete plans make a nice dream, now, and are printed below as originally written before Sunday, December 7.



A science laboratory finds **Helen Crlenkovich,** national women's diving champion and student here, absorbed in her college work and planning to leave for the **Hawaiian Islands.** Events of Sunday, December 7, cancelled the plans.

dark" regarding any details of her voyage.

Will Visit Maui and Oahu

From Honolulu she will fly to Maui and Oahu where exhibitions will be given.

As guest of the University of Hawaii she will represent them as "Pineapple Queen" at the football game New Year's Day with the University of Utah. The Utah college also asked her to represent them as queen, she said.

Purpose Stated

Miss Crlenkovich is well known in athletic circles of the islands and is making the tour primarily to boost diving in the territory.

Accompanying her as chaperone will be Mrs. Phil Patterson, wife of the Fairmont swimming coach. Expenses of both will be paid by the university, Miss Crlenkovich added.

She will return in time to complete the semester in January, but she added regretfully she would be a few days late.

The Guardsman
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Vol. XIII, No. 22 Tuesday, December 9, 1941 Page 2

Judicial Counterpoint

Okie Law Banned

THE United States Supreme Court plucked the strings and the only lawful decision in a painful controversy hummed a too-long delayed Te Oeum for the "Anti-Okie" laws illspawned by 27 states including California during the past five years.

Joyful overtones blended into the dirge proclaimed a reaffirmation of individual liberties and a renewed fight to solve the problems of the wretched Joads and other dust-plagued migrants.

Roughly sketched, the "Anti-Okie" laws were hastily-pillared barricades by relief-burdened states erected to fend off impoverished fugitives from the great Dust Bowl. The states proclaimed that the entrance of indigents was unlawful and, naturally, punishable by the state courts.

One cannot blame the states for trying to protect their own interests, but how they proposed to combat charges of unconstitutionality which would inevitably arise is a question for the Delphic Oracle.

The inocuous sounding phrase "To regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several states, and with the Indian Tribes," which has been the foundation of many a momentous Supreme Court decision, was also the basis for this latest bit of judicial counterpoint.

Justice Byrnes wrote the main court decision with this thesis, a concurring opinion by Justice Robert H. Jackson broadened the scope of the award, when the new justice expressed the belief that various laws approaching the outlines of the "Anti-Okie" legislation, are quite probably also unconstitutional.

These laws in general involve excessively arbitrary use of the term "citizen" and the treatment and privileges of citizens.

Examples of this type of legislation are as tenuous as:

Idaho, last year, passed a law which forbids local boards to spend money for the education of children living in migratory labor camps.

New York has a "deportation" law under which 25,000 poor persons are said to have been deported to the states from which they originated.

An Iowa "warning out" law states that persons suspected of being about to apply for relief may be served with a legal notice by the sheriff of his county that he is not a citizen of that county and must leave it.

Special citizenship in a county is new to us. It's also a "new one" to the Constitution. While not wholly necessary, it might be beneficial to quote the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution; its provisions are so unique to so many peoples.

Section 1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

We cannot help to subscribe to Justice Jackson's decision after studying these lines.

When migratory problems were seen as one of national character, the Tolan Committee of the House was organized. It has proved to be an efficient, completely desirable group.

It is good to see that this committee is still functioning. While a nation's eyes are focused on billions for defense, humanity and national unity prescribe that we not forget consideration and social legislation to reinstate these "thousands on defense."

The solution is clearly a Federal problem. The states have clearly failed.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

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Fall 1941

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Johnson Shots At ...RAMdom

ONE BALMY

Sunday afternoon we decided to see if some of the old chamber of commerece circulars we have were accurate in describing Fisherman's Wharf as "a colorful, romantic alice of neopolitan atmosphere on the edge of a great city." While musing that they were reasonably correct but had forgotten to mention the unmistakable aroma of fish, we spotted a picturesque old gentleman sitting on a fish basket before a long, tea colored skein which he was mending.

"An old salt from Epsom," we thought, "an uneducated, poor but honest fisherman making his living at next to the oldest profession in the world, human interest, 'quaint' stuff for the column."

We summoned our best accent:

"Buon giorno, signor, you manda tha net, eh?"

"Obviously," he replied dryly without looking up.

"Heh, heh, this old sea dog has a sense of humor," we thought.

"She's a pretty biga net. How she's a getting torn," we asked in our earliest manner.

Our poor, old ignorant son of the beach looked up at us with a wry smile.

"Sharks," he said in well modulated tones, "while never attaining a notable size in this immediate locale, are nevertheless a bane to the commercial fisherman. They become enmeshed in the skein and tolerate it while trying to bite their way through the strands. If you will excuse me, sir, I must go to dinner."

He smiled cheerily and walked briskly to the shore end of the pier, unlocked a 1941 Packard Eight and squirted away as smoothly as custard.

The little crab boats bowing gently to each other sent little, derisive squeaks to our crimson ears.

"Poor, uneducated fisherman, eh? Thrrp."

CHRISTMAS

shoppers were doing it early on Market Street, bustling in and out of stores and trying to hold arms full of packages and umbrellas at the same time. A little fellow was standing on the corner with his mother, waiting for the lights to change. We heard him ask if he could go to see Santa Claus.

"No, Joey," replied the young mother, "that store's picketed and your pop says we mustn't go through a picket line because the union might find out and fine him."

Little Joey's lip quivered and the storm clouds on his brow threatened rain.

He looked up at his mother and quavered, "gee, is Santa Claus a scab, too?"

FROM PROVIDENCE,

Rhode Island, we have the report that Professor Mortimer J. Adler of Chicago University made a speech advocating that students "Toss the college text book out of the window and spend 48 hours a week with the instructor."

We approve the idea heartily, Professor, and see room for only one improvement. Reverse the procedure.

'Formal Dance Time' By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Twentieth Century Plague; Enthusiast For 'Yearbook'

● Flies, Nasty Creatures!

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the past centuries there have been many plagues in both Europe and here, in America, but we here in the college are at the present time going through one of the worst that has ever been known.

The time is mid-afternoon just when the sun is at its hottest. The room is buzzing with the study of many students. Suddenly there is a loud scream and a slap and the cry that—"those darn flies are getting vicious." Yes, the rooms on the south end of the building are being invaded by millions of flies. These flies are not content with just taking over, but they want to drive the human inhabitants completely out of the vicinity. It is getting to the point where no one dare take his life in his hands and enter these portals without a trusty fly gun.

Surely there is something that can be done about this deplorable situation. For example, either make a fly swatter standard equipment in all rooms on the south end of the building, or use some other method of disposing of the little "friends."

Thanking you in advance, I am,

Justa Jurk

● Save The Spirits

Editor, The Guardsman:

What happened to the yearbook promised last semester to the students of the college?

Everyone I talked to last semester was all pepped up over the prospects of a yearbook and when there is spirit shown in this school it should be salvaged and something done to encourage it.

All the high schools in the city have yearbooks, and many colleges and junior colleges have also. So why shouldn't we?

Although they might not seem so important to many students now, yearbooks are fun in future years to spend a rainy Sunday afternoon with and reminisce. One can go through it and find students he hadn't seen for years, others who had apparently disappeared and so forth. It all is fun, and an important part of a student college life.

Naturally there are those who find no need nor call for a yearbook, and those who wouldn't want to spend the money (if there is any to spend) and all that sort of thing. But this element is found in every school. The students who want such a book should stick together and perhaps in a semester or two, some provision may be made for one.

Hopeful

FEM ADS . . . by Nancy

HIGHLIGHT of the social pre-holiday season as far as college students are concerned, is the High Soph Formal coming up next week. So, bearing this thought in mind, we embarked on a sightseeing tour of stores and magazines to see just what will be worn for holiday formal dances.

After the most important question, the date—or man, is settled, the dress comes next in importance. This holiday season no one should have trouble finding a dress because there are so many stunning ones being shown.

MATERIAL SUBSTITUTIONS

Taffeta and net seem to be tops when it comes to materials, but the women who decided there won't be any more net or taffeta for them will find substitutes in the form of jersey, crepe, brocade, satin, and velvet.

For the sophisticated, tall, dark and handsome woman a black velvet dirndl skirt with a gold and white sweater would be very striking.

On the dainty blonde a black over pink net would be most beauteous. If you don't comprehend "black over net" it means, three skirts, two of them pink, and one black. A gathered bodice, and narrow shoulder straps complete the outfit.

Jerseys made on the peasant dirndl fashion with wide cross-stitched braid around the hem and neck line, are distinctive but may be a bit too informal for the high soph formal.

SPOTLIGHT ON WHITE

Today's spotlight falls on a white chiffon made with long flowing sleeves, rather plain but with gold nailheads around the neckline and cuffs. Although this particular gown was chiffon, other white models are found in crepe, net and what have you. Flowing Grecian draped gowns are still popular and are still made most attractively in white.

Billowy skirted velvet set off by a contrasting taffeta blouse is very becoming, and can be found in many styles. Some with jackets, some without. Some with sleeves, some without.

Metallic clothes are sparkling and shine out very nicely on the dance floor. Not too much, of course, but just enough.

OH, DEM GOLDEN SLIPPERS

Shoes borrowed from beach styles of last summer have been converted by stylists into evening slippers in silver, gold, and even kid of colors matching the dress. Some are decorated with nailheads, while others remain unadorned.

Evening slippers this season have really hit a new high and instead of simply a pair of gold or silver sandals, like in "ye olden days," there is a great choice in both styles and colors to select from.

NAN SEES . . .

fancy coiffures being covered up until the club is reached with net squares sprinkled with sequins. These can be worn during the dance, too.

for women who like to wear bows, sparling bows attached to either combs or bobby pins for formal wear, can be worn.

Cowie **Skylark . . . it almost lays an egg**

Spectator . . .

WIFE on her fifth wedding anniversary finds a problem on her hands. That old debbil, career, is beginning to creep insidiously into her marriage. Her loving husband is permitting his advertising business to intrude a little too much into their personal life.

When hubby's business attachments become too annoying, wife takes a powder with the accompanying encouragements of the gallant stranger who forms the third party in the inevitable triangle. Hubby and the boy-friend both start paying terrific courtship to wife in an attempt to win her. The anticipated outcome depends only upon the vagarities of the director's mind and the amount of film to be utilized.

THE OLD TRIANGLE AGAIN

The plot sounds familiar, doesn't it? It definitely is; it has formed the basis of more screen-plays than one would care to remember. One of the basic, fundamental themes of the American cinema (according to the script-writers), this business career vs. love plot may be developed into simple, unadulterated treatments, hackneyed and trite and the usual inhabitants of lower berths in double-feature bills.

Or—if it is sufficiently garnished with excellent acting, some vital, intelligent direction, good situations to hang on the tattered story-frame, and particularly emphasized as comedy, the old story still stands a good chance of providing some amusing entertainment even for a 1941 audience who has seen it all before in one form or another.

On the fringe of the latter category we must place Paramount's latest "comedy," **Skylark** starring Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, and Brian Aherne. It presents the triangle with laughter replacing drama. A brilliant cast has been gathered to punch home Samson Raphaelson's story; every possible production value in directing, photography, glittering sets and costuming have been added; original situations have been somewhat laboriously conceived; no expense has been spared in turning out an A-one top-notch film—and yet . . .

The lacquered varnish of sophistication in dialogue and treatment that camouflages the basic weakness of the plot occasionally wears quite thin; then it is, that the gaunt, skeleton-like ribs of an emaciated story protrude barely. These moments are few, but sufficient to discourage a completely commending nod to **Skylark**. Give the fine cast and the accompanying direction by Mark Sandrich 100 thanks to lifting the material up by its bootstraps. It could have been oh, so much worse.

COLBERT SCORES ANOTHER TRIUMPH

Skylark in one respect is a personal triumph for Claudette Colbert, long a favorite with this department since those days when she distinguished herself with an age in Cleopatra. Miss Colbert completely radiant and charming as ever, socks home her part in every scene and adds another convincing portrayal to her growing list of screen gems. Photography is particularly kind to her this trip.

Ray Milland plays the husband torn between his work and his wife and does it nicely. He has played opposite Miss Colbert before, and the two make splendid foils for each other in their many scenes. Brian Aherne as the family "friend" seemed strangely miscast. His very dignified British personality collides solidly with the slap-happy antics of his role. The result isn't too impressive. Nice support is contributed by Walter Abel and Binnie Barnes. Somebody seemingly must get intoxicated in these sophisticated opuses and Abel is usually the individual to do it. He does it nicely though.

Still, **Skylark** must be necessarily relegated to that in-between category of pictures, not good, not bad. It's breezy entertainment, but definitely in a rut.

Metcalfe

Cabbages & Kings

IF the government is looking for a place to play with their tanks, they might give the parking lot a chance for fame and misfortune. The other day two cars were stuck in the mud, how they finally got out is a mystery. Cars were bouncing over the rough and muddy terrain swaying from side to side as if they were being shaken by some huge invisible monster. Last semester when the rains got bad some cars slid down the side of the muddy and slippery hill like toboggans.

* * * *

Lin Yu Tang, who wrote the **Joy of Living,** also wrote a little thesis on the art of sitting. Yu should have been around here when he wrote his essay.

Sitting is a great art, and we could venture to say that no two people sit exactly alike. Someone once said that you can judge a man's character by his posture, but he sold braces with health courses.

One of the most prominent types of sitter is the athletic type who must have at least three chairs to be comfortable. One to sit in and two for his feet. He sprawls out over a chair, like a mountain emaciating.

In lecture one day we happened to see an interesting type of sitter. He was what you might call a side sitter, more commonly known in the theater as the aisle sitter. This fellow as we found was born this way; his mother having been frightened by the Leaning Tower of Pisa. He told us that it was extremely difficult for him to go to the show and have to take a seat in the middle of the seating section. One night, he confided in us, he went to the show and was ushered to a seat in the middle. Before the night was over he was thrown out of the theater by the manager. It seemed that he was placed beside some conceited sensitive young thing who was flattered to think that because of his leaning posture that he was flirting with her.

* * * *

An intriguing position for some politicians' cousin would be the job of fly swatter extraordinaire. Flies, flies, flies, everytime you turn around, there is a fly or four. It gets to be quite distracting for the instructors. To see people sitting in class waving arms and books around one might get the opinion that there were bats in the proverbial belfry. First, it's grasshoppers, then its seagulls, and now its flies. Don't be too surprised upon returning from Christmas vacation to find the building gone—eaten up by a plague of locusts.

Your College Presents . . . Survey Results: Lab Technicians, A Practical Course

By Iwanna Hayworth

A STUDENT opinion survey taken of students enrolled in the parasitology class held unanimously that the laboratory technicians course is the most practical of all the curriculum offered in the college.

Several reasons substantiating these preferences were cited by these students.

The parasitology course is excellent to teach students to make self analysis and examination. They learn to discern whether they are afflicted by any parasite which may be the direct cause of ill health or carriers of these parasites.

The method by which the subject matter is given enables the student to fully grasp every minute detail of it. This is accomplished by continued reviews of material covered in class. The theory of the curriculum is taught in the tri-weekly lectures.

Two men in the parasitology class pointed out another point in favor of the course as being very practical for any men who are subject in the very near future to the Selective Service Act, as the Army has very definite needs for parasitologists.

Although pre-nursing and pre-medical students have in their required curricula courses comparable to those in the laboratory technicians studies, parasitology will prove invaluable to them. Several students in the formerly mentioned division are enrolled in these classes.

FIRST APPEARANCE IN SEPTEMBER

As a result of student demand, this special course for laboratory technicians was begun this semester under the sponsorship of and by Dr. Glen Noble, chirman of the Biology department.

The future success of this newly added department depends upon new state regulations for laboratory technicians. One such requirement is an A.B. degree before any student can become a licensed technician in this field or a doctor's assistant.

Before this division was added in the curriculum, however, the courses offered for aspiring technicians was only preparatory, and according to Dr. Noble, success at this early stage of the game is marked, as there are a number of students anxious to enroll in the courses. "It is probable that next semester, the number of students now enrolled will be doubled."

The field for such skilled people is open. There are at present jobs open in San Francisco, Santa Barbara, San Jose, Reno, and numerous others. The Army has need for these trained workmen as well as other branches of the service.

Doctors and others specializing in medical work have a definite need for laboratory technicians to aid them in diagnosing of diseases, both known and unknown, as doctors themselves rarely specialize in this field along with their work.



A bright future is ahead for any student who is desiring to become a laboratory technician. Staff Artist Louise Horne shows in her drawing one such individual engrossed in his work, amid test tubes, recorder, slides and other needed paraphernalia.

ILLUSTRATING WORK

In the parasitology class, students learn not only how to recognize different microscopic slides, but also how to make these slides for their work in the laboratory. Examples of their work will include study of malaria, sleeping sickness, protozoa infection, parasitic worms which are found in the human intestines, blood, and may even be found in any organ of the body, and other like material.

The slide material which is made available for student use in these courses is obtained from supply houses, downtown hospitals, other laboratory technicians, and the individual students themselves. Members of this parasitology class make self-examinations about once every two weeks. Practically every student is found to have present in his system some parasite.

STUDENTS KNOW BY PARASITIC NAME

One woman in this group remarked that each person was known to his fellow students in the class not by his own name, but by the name of the parasite which he was found either to be afflicted with or a carrier. One feminine member of the group goes by the name of "Unknown," because up until the present time, she has discovered no such bug in her system."

The cafeteria workers are serving as material for experiments for these parasitical technicians who are searching for any parasites in the group.

Other courses taken by these students are serology, study of serum reactions as applied to laboratory diagnosis of communicable diseases. Hematology, another, is a study of the blood. Bacteriology 50 is an advanced study of etiologic agents of infectious diseases, cultural methods used in their treatment, immunity, and pathology.

In closing the discussion for today, according to Dr. Noble, "It takes two years at the present time to complete the laboratory technicians course, however, in the future, four years of work may be required."

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. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

RAMblings By Nick Barbarotto

Kalnen Versus Trotsky; Kilgore Rates Over Rams

JUST KALNEN—IT'S SIMPLE

One quiet afternoon on February 15, 1920, a bouncing baby boy was born to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Kalnen right here in glorious San Francisco. The family pride was christened August Karl Kalnen, and the future was to hold many bright things for young August.

The gentleman is now a worthy student of the college, and his name is a thing of the past. Through the years it slowly changed, so that most of his later friends know him as Trotsky, and wonder . . . who is Kalnen? . . . when the name is mentioned.

To those who know him well, both Trotsky and Kalnen mean the same person. But, as we have said, those who don't are led to believe that there are two people.

So it is for those that are disillusioned that we bring up the subject. Kalnen and Trotsky are both and the same person! Be that understood.

The change was slow, and, as would be expected, his first name soon became "Augie." That isn't unusual . . . everyone has a nickname at some time or other, some more than others (and some worse than others).

From Augie Kalnen, someone decided that Trotsky Kalnen would be ideal, and so the thing took another turn. That was alright, too, but when Trotsky Kalnen changed to "Trot" Trotsky . . . well, what can one believe!

When it reached this stage, all the aforementioned confusion took place . . . and we hope that everything is straightened out now.

The situation reached its peak one day during football practice. Coach Lee Eisan called for a scrimmage and began calling the men that were to make up the first string.

After the backfield was chosen, Eisan barked, "Danielson, get over a ball! Hufnagle and Brown at guards . . . **Kalnen** and **Trotsky** at tackles . . . and Cassidy and Jones at ends!"

That's funny . . . all along we were under the impression that Bob Hoffman was the other tackle. But we all make mistakes, don't we?

HAS EVERYTHING—EVEN RAMS

There's a sheet entitled the Mobil Pigskin Prophet that comes out every Wednesday, and on it they give you the lowdown on football for that week-end. The sheet can be acquired at any Mobil gas station and contains everything a person can think of pertaining to the gridiron.

It is published by the All-American Gridiron Index for the Mobilgas Dealers and the said information is provided by Sam Hayes, the well-known sports commentator.

First it gives predictions as to the outcomes of all the college and university games, taking them in six separate sections, the Coast, Southwest, West, South, East, and Central.

Then there are articles on all the major games of the week-end, plus predictions on all the junior college games, the standings of all the conferences, the undefeated teams of the nation, the coach of the week, the player of the week, the top 50 major colleges for that week, and the top 25 junior colleges for the same week.

And right in the middle of the sheet stands . . . 80% winners for 10 years . . . meaning that their predictions for the last 10 years have been right eight out of 10 times.

No, this isn't an advertisement as you might be led to expect by now!

What we're driving at is the fact that in the column . . . Top 25 Junior Colleges This Week . . . stands the Rams!

It's near the bottom of the column, in 23rd place to be exact. But just the same being the 23rd best in the nation after finishing in fifth place in your own conference, and ending the season with two wins, six losses and one tie for conference and non-conference games, isn't so bad at all!

Kilgore Junior College from Texas was in the number one spot, while San Mateo, Conference Champions, were down in 12th place. The Rams received some 403 points, while Kilgore collected a total of 551.

WE COULD HAVE TOLD YOU

Not that we want to give you the impression that we're fatheads—but we are proud to boast that this department . . . although we didn't announce it before the game because the column didn't appear . . . was one of the very few that picked California to beat Stanford.

Yea, we admit it's an old subject.

Intramural

Volleyball Semi-Finals Today; Three Sextets Will Enter Finals Thursday, December 11

Semi-finals of the volleyball tournament will be held promptly this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the men's gymnasium, Jack Brady, faculty intramural adviser, announced this week.

Later in the week, Thursday, December 11, the final round will be staged.

From the earlier rounds of last week, seven teams fought for a chance to enter the competition today, namely, the Newman Club, Goats, Rabbits, Harbin, Shinkickers, Phi Lambda Epsilon, and the members of the men's physical education staff.

Of the teams mentioned, the probable squads which will enter the finals on Thursday, are the Newman Club, Goats, and the men's gym staff.

Newmans Lose Mossler

Last semester's winner, the Newman sextet, has practically the same roster with which it won the crown, losing only George Mössler. The squad will undoubtedly enter today's semi-finals with a team manned by Bob Cavender, Lou Vasquez, Ed Cassidy, Jack Koster, Don Tobin, and Bob Marcus.

Runnerup to the Newman's last spring was the Goats, who, unlike the champions, has the same roster also. Mel Dropo is the leading scorer and is closely followed by Dick Vulovich as the team's leading candidate for intramural honors.

Gym Staff Entered

On the other hand, the men's gym staff was defeated in the early rounds of last semester in an upset, but appear stronger in this tournament, and loom as dark horses. The roster of the squad includes Lee Eisan, Jack Gaddy, Russ Sweet, Al Eisan, Jim Jensen, and Brady.

As usual, all points garnered in the tournament will automatically count toward the winning of the intramural trophy, now held by the Newman Club. Medals will be awarded to the first three sextets.

Tennis Delayed

Because of the wet weather, the singles tournament in tennis competition was momentarily stalled, Brady said. Competition, however, will probably be continued this week. Doubles will start immediately after the completion of the singles.

After the Christmas vacation, an All Star basketball contest is scheduled to take place between the Newman Club, winners of the intramural league, and a team selected by Brady. The date of the game has not been determined as yet.

Seven Events Completed

Since the semester began, a total of seven events will have been completed by this Friday, including such activities as free throwing, basketball, the cross country race, singles and doubles tennis, volleyball, and swimming.

Basketball

Rams Engage Santa Clara Tomorrow

Having already played two games of its large practice schedule, the Ram basketball squad, under the tutorship of Coach Tom Wilson, will journey down to San Jose to play the Santa Clara Frosh tomorrow evening, 6:30 p.m. at the Bronco's home pavilion.

The Red and White has fifteen practice games scheduled this season before it opens its conference schedule on January 16, with the San Mateo Junior College quintet on the Ram's court.

Rams Play Six Home Games

The basketball squad has thirteen conference games, running from January 16, to February 24. Six of these conference encounters will be played at home, with the games against Salinas, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Menlo and Sacramento, away from home. The tilts to be played on the Ram's home pavilion will be against San Mateo, Yuba, Modesto, Marin, Santa Rosa, and Salinas.

Doubleheaders Scheduled

Doubleheaders will be played against San Mateo, Salinas, Santa Rosa and Marin. Single contests will see the college squad battling Yuba, Sacramento, Modesto and Menlo. The preliminaries of all these doubleheaders will be played by the junior varsity.

The baby Rams have many likely looking prospects on the team this year, and with the number of contests the Lambs have scheduled, the junior varsity should produce some fine material for next year's varsity.

At present, Coach Tom Wilson has been relying mainly on the efforts of Mel Dropo, returning veteran of last season to bolster the Ram attack. A high scoring forward last year, Dropo has been shifted to guard in the early practice sessions ordered by Wilson and has shown to good advantage. Unless graduates from the various high schools strengthen the guard position, Dropo will remain at that spot.

Is Successful



Presenting **Coach Jim Jansen,** new gymnasium instructor in the college this semester, who has done a great job in organizing the pugilists in his **boxing** classes.

Final results of the Associated Men Student's boxing show at the Coliseum Bowl last night, will be published in the next issue of The Guardsman, which will come out on Friday, January 9, 1942.

A total of 309 students have competed in these events thus far, and in as much as ping pong, touchtackle football, softball, horse shoes, and rifle shooting have to be run off after the Christmas holidays, the total number of students who competed appears to be gratifying, Brady said.

Activities Lighter

Activities in the fall semester are usually lighter than in the spring, and because of football and basketball practice, it naturally tends to cut down the number of eligible participants and days the gym can be used.

As a result, fall interest is keener, and there is a stronger concentration of participants on a smaller number of teams, Brady said.

Trophies Go On Display

Later in the week, trophys which will be awarded to the winning intramural teams, will be on display in the show case in the men's gymnasium.

At present, four trophys have been acquired, and the names of the victors in tennis, both singles and doubles, as well as basketball and volleyball, will have their names engraved upon them, Brady concluded.

Sixty-Seven Awards Given WAA Participants Today

Sixty-seven awards will be presented at the tourney week banquet today to all women who partook of WAA activities this semester, according to Bernice Strube, WAA vice-president.

Awards will be given to the following women: archery, Rivona Alfonsi, Mariun Du Jardin, Anita Friedly, Helen Gifford, Margaret Hallohan, Carol Mae Holsman, Phyllis Lapham, Helen Rissetto, Bernice Strube, Alice Swing. Badminton awards go to Ruth Esmond, Carol Graves, Eva Laidlaw, Mary Loble, Mary Milinouich, Betty Morris, Kimi Noda, Jacko Okazari, Lorna Watkinson, Ruth Willis and Helen Wood.

Bowling: Anita Friedly, Dorothes Jorgensen, Mary Kyne, Lucille Landresse, Gracina Lowe, Eloise Oswald, Hulaine Reid, Mie Sao, Alvenise Shannon, Thelma Soo Hoo, Georgia Theodore and Dorothy Thurmond.

Golf: Annell Branch, Vern Delucchi, Peggy Feeney, Eloise Oswald, Genevieve Partman and Lorraine Westrup. Dancing: Irene Weed.

Ice skating: Romona Carrillo, Sophia Ellis, Gloria Lang, Ruth Nield and Martha Wallis.

Newmans Meet Gym Staff

Next Friday morning, December 12, at an unannounced time, a basketball game will be played between the Newman Club, winners of the intramural basketball league this semester, and the men's physical education staff.

Women's Athletics

Swimming, Badminton, Archery Events Complete Tourney Week; Banquet Planned For Tonight

Concluding events for Women's Athletic Association tourney week scheduled for today and tomorrow, according to Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the organization, are swimming at the YWCA, badminton and archery finals, and the grand finale banquet.

Swimming events tomorrow will commence at 1:30 at the YWCA pool on Sutter Street to which all women of the college are invited. Admission to the pool will be paid by WAA funds, Miss Kraul said.

Faculty Men May Enter

Faculty men will be given an opportunity to join in the WAA tourney week program at the badminton program, Wednesday, December 10 at 2 in the women's gymnasium, Lella Rocovi, club manager, announced. Badminton finals will also be played off between Virginia Bopp and Audrey Turner.

WAA members and other archers of the college are invited to attend their archery events at 10 a.m. Wednesday, December 10, according to Helen Rissetto, manager of the club, at the archery range. Teams are to be formed and several special shooting events are being planned. Following the program, refreshments will be served.

Finale of the week will be tonight at the Trinity Methodist Church on Market and 16th streets at 6 p.m. when all WAA members and their guests will assemble for the banquet.

Crienkovich To Entertain

Entertainment for the evening will include a travelogue given by Helen Crienkovich, champion diver and student of the college, on her trip to South America; a monologue by Donna Meyers; two singers provided by the talent bureau; several numbers of the orchestra, and presentation of awards won during the semester.

This will be the first appearance of the WAA orchestra, Miss Oddstad remarked, since its beginning six weeks ago. The band, composed of eight members and under the leadership of Dorothy Fairbanks, will play two Christmas carols and will accompany community singing.

Special guests for the evening will include women faculty and college officials, WAA instructors, and GAA presidents from public high schools. Each woman is requested by Elma Oddstad, chairman of the banquet to bring a senior woman from a high school, or freshman student at the college, as her special guest for the evening.

Tickets Obtained At Bank

Tickets and reservations for the banquet may be obtained at the college bank until 1 p.m. today and are 40 cents.

Another feature of the banquet will be the announcement of newly elected officers for the coming semester, Miss Kraul pointed out.

Nominated for president were Dorothy Ann Kraul and Janice Berch; secretary, Betty Wood and Nancy Nagle; treasurer, Pat Lee and Anita Friedley.

Present officers are Dorothy Ann Kraul, president; Bernice Strube, vice-president; Elma Oddstad, secretary, and Janice Berch, treasurer.

Jim Skinner, Campus King, Sets Cross-Country Record

Jim Skinner, elected campus king last Friday, competed for Russ Sweet's track squad last November and showed some fine talents. This fall he came home with the intramural cross-country championship in record time.

His laurels at the college have been high, and, according to Sweet, far from ended.





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College Prominent In Hispanic-American Pioneering

Editor's note: Information in the following article is the combination of material selected from two sources; various studies made of the Civilization of the Americas, and from suggestions by Dr. Robert J. Parker, co-ordinator of this curriculum.

By Iwanna Hayworth

Culture is the epitome of history, and from each of these great historic epochs the America south of us has a precious cultural heritage well worthy of our appreciation.

Educators nation-wide, have acted to place the resources of the schools and colleges behind the vital program of improving Pan American understanding.

The college here is the first educational institution in this part of the United States to offer a curriculum which includes a two-year course of work in the Civilization of the Americas.

This development of the course owes its present form to the foresight of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, Dr. J. Paul Mohr, registrar, Dr. Robert J. Parker, co-ordinator of this curriculum, and the cooperation of members of the faculty who worked out specialized courses to fit into the plan being followed.

Inspiration for courses of this type comes from a near-by center of Pan-American study, University of California, where Dr. Herbert R. Bolton, famed mural, will grace the interior of the college library building when this building is constructed.

Foundation courses for this curriculum are the History of the Americas, and courses in Spanish. These courses include not only studies of Hispanic America but also Canada, United States and its possessions.

A course in the Geography of the Americas was added in this curriculum in the fall of 1936 under the sponsorship of Dr. Joseph Williams to parallel History 28ab, for the further enlightenment of students interested in foreign trade.

In 1938 four new, inter-related courses were added, art, government, economics, and literature.

The Art of the Americas given by Richard Allman, art instructor at the college, deals with the architecture, painting, music, dances, and other arts of the Hemisphere with relation to the influences of the culture of different environments.

In Political Science 8, or the Governments of the Americas, under the leadership of John Selig, discussions of governmental structures and institutions, contemporary problems and politics of the countries of the Western Hemisphere are given.

William Goss contributes his time with Economics 8ab or Economic Relationships of the Americas.

Literature of the Americas was begun by Catherine Musante, and is now being developed by Dr. Francis Colligan.

The idea behind each curriculum offered in the college is to instruct and inform both the students who are majoring in the field of Western Hemisphere history and those who have a slighter competing interest but sincere desire for knowledge of the countries which make up the rest of the American frontier.

It has been suggested by members of the faculty and administration who are engaged at the present time in finding ways and means of improving the already excellent curriculum.

According to Dr. Parker, "we hope sometime in the near future to organize a Pan-American of an International Relations Club to encourage more student interest in inter-American relations". Explaining such an organization, he said that he wished to have an organization in which students could get together informally for the purpose of learning more in this field of inter-American relations.

It has been suggested that a series of popular lectures be offered next semester as a one or two unit course. These lectures will be given by men from other universities and members of the faculty who are interested in the Pan-American situation.

Since the Civil Aeronautics Authority requires only five units of work a semester in that training, students enrolled in the C.A.A. are anxious to get into the courses under the heading of Western Hemisphere Civilization, as they realize, according to Dr. Parker, that a portion of their lives may be spent in the Latin Americas.

"There is no better place and no better opportunity in the whole United States to study the problems of the meeting and merging of the English and Spanish Civilizations than at our own door," said Dr. Stuart Cuthbertson, University of Colorado. "Certainly, if we desire to make possible a closer friendship, it is our own personal duty to take the lead in the effort by studying the present aspects and backgrounds of their life, by realizing that in prejudices and beliefs the roots of civilization lie deep."

Texas College Aids War Gas Production

AUSTIN, TEXAS — (ACP) — To cram war-important aviation gasoline with greater power and "kick," elaborate chemical engineering experiments are under way at the University of Texas.

The research has as its ultimate end finding better ways to design gasoline cracking plants, and every day Dr. W. A. Felsing, chemistry department head, and his assistants are literally wedging apart the various components of airplane fuel.

As a result of the research, Felsing and his workers will soon know the behavior of aviation gasoline and its components under all sorts of conditions.

Purpose of the investigation of pressure and volume relationships of the fuels at high temperatures is to get data to correlate the physical properties of the hydro-carbons with their structure. The data may prove helpful in designing new distillation and fractionation plants to turn out better gasoline for Uncle Sam's defense aircraft.

Samples of hydrocarbons for testing are supplied the University by the American Petroleum Institute, now spending some $80,000 a year to synthesize hard-to-separate gasoline components in pure enough form to study their physical qualities.

Karl Koenig To Address Business Class Tomorrow

An address by Karl F. Koenig, of the international banking department of the Bank of America will be given for the international business class, business 90, at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Room 303, according to Edward Larson, business instructor.

Koenig will discuss the features of foreign exchange, and practical operations as pertaining to a bank. He will also comment on present conditions in international finance, Larson added.

Visitors are welcome to attend the address. Koenig is reputed to be well versed in banking, having gotten his experience in the department of foreign exchange, and a practical talk on the subject is expected.

Hunter College students voluntarily withdraw from school when they fail to meet minimum standards of scholarship.

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Understanding Your College

By The Editor

VIII. The CAB, and the Publications Board

"THE Club Advisory Board and the Publications Board, two more of the six major representative student activities, occupy us for today, Algy. Naturally, they're represented on the Ex Council."

"My, Ed, but we're getting formal. And I guess that last remark was a gentle hint for me to exhale. Gee, the Ex Council is democratic; everybody seems to be represented"

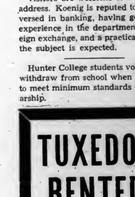
"Algy, what makes you so bitter today? Wait, don't answer that; we haven't much time, so let's start right in on the CAB.

"The CAB was organized in 1938 to act as a coordinating unit between the various clubs in the college and the Associated Students. Chief among CAB functions is the supervision of college clubs through its charter-granting powers. To gain official recognition in the college, each club, whether a newcomer or an old-timer, must apply to the CAB for this charter or seal of approval. The CAB must then submit its decisions to the Ex Council for final approval."

"Why all the red-tape," quizzed Algy. "And what does recognition get them, and who does the recognizing?"

"What an order, Algy! To start with the last question first, though, the CAB is composed of one representative from each properly chartered club in the college. Exactly what 'recognition' means is hard to pin down. Briefly, we may say it means that a club so designated has the backing of the college name, which may often mean more tangible support; publicity in The Guardsman

CAB President



Francis Goetz

and the strength to carry out larger aims through cooperation with the other organizations— and unified by the CAB. Your so-called red-tape is necessary to insure that only desirable and more or less permanent groups exist under the college name.

"Registration in the CAB is particularly important for the men's and women's social organizations. Certain of the citizenry would be prone to frown on such groups as secret societies, prohibited by public school law, but for official recognition by the college.

"President of the CAB now is Francis Goetz. Pat Ruff and Beverly Brown are vice-president and secretary. Cecil Aggeler is their faculty adviser.

"Thirty clubs now make up the group.

"The seldom-heard-of Publications Board was formed out of actual necessity in the spring of 1939 to combat the abuse of the college name on publications that had received neither student nor administration approval. At that time the board was made responsible for all publications bearing the college name. Only two official publications of the college exist now: The Guardsman and The Forum Magazine. A yearbook, if organized, would also be an official publication. Any other publications must first be approved by the board before distribution. Each issue of Cabby, the CAB magazine, for example, must be approved by the Publications Board before it is given to the members.

"The chairman of the Publications Board is always the editor of The Guardsman who is automatically appointed upon the recommendation of the chairman of the journalism department, Dean Edwin C. Browne and Joan Nourse Muscio, Guardsman faculty adviser, are permanent members of the board.

"The rest of the board is composed of representatives of The Guardsman and The Forum, and one person from each recognized publication. Cabby is now the only publication to fall in the last class.

"Nothing more now, Algy, until after the holidays."

Publications Board Chairman



Borrie Hyman

S. F. J. C. CAFETERIA

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

PRE-CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

25c

CREAMED TURKEY
VEGETABLE
POTATOES AND GRAVY
HOT BREAD
SPECIAL HOT MINCE PIE

Faculty Association

Instructors, Hotel Division Students Speak At High School

Students and instructors spoke to George Washington High School seniors last Thursday, who were interested in various departments connected with the college.

Hilda Watson, Don Perham, and a group of hotel and restaurant management students spoke to students interested in this department. Lloyd D. Luckmann spoke to those planning to enter universities, and W. C. Marsh spoke to those interested in insurance.

Ward Nichols, who spoke to the accounting and secretarial group, reported favorable student response.

Other events participated in by the Faculty Association were a business education conference which was held at the Lake Merrit Hotel, Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Leading educators of California in the field of business attended. They discussed problems in education.

The Faculty Association also held a dinner party at the Claremont Hotel that evening with between 25 and 30 couples in attendance.

Social committee chairman of the group, Oscar E. Anderson, and Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, spoke at the gathering.

ADVERTISING RATES

1 to 49 inches—70c per column inch
50 to 74 inches—50c per column inch
75 to 99 inches—48c per column inch
100 to 199 inches—46c per column inch
200 or more inches—40c per column inch
CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line
The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.

Campus Club Crier

● **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Meeting Wednesday, December 10, in cafeteria from 3:30 to 5 p.m. This is a Christmas meeting, all members urged to attend.

● **Bible Club** . . . Next regular meeting is to be held on Thursday at 12 M in Room 208.

● **Block Society** . . . New member initiation Thursday morning, beginning at 9 a.m. Candidates and members requested to meet in front of the student store. Candidates requested to wear dresses, silk stockings, a hat, and to bring some garlic, flour, and a wooden paddle of specified proportions. All permanent members are urged to attend.

● **Engineering Society** . . . Meeting scheduled for Thursday, December 11, at 7:30 in Room 100.

● **Lutheran Students** . . . A meeting scheduled for December 14 at 9 p.m. at Bethel Lutheran Church, 24th and Vermont. A program is scheduled for the evening, and a group discussion on a timely subject will also be held.

● **Newman Club** . . . The Christmas party will be held Tuesday, December 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart auditorium. Refreshments and dancing will be the principle entertainment. Each member is requested to bring a small gift for exchange.

● **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . Group will meet—December 10 at 4:15 in Room 136. Miss Jennings of the Mt. Zion Hospital will speak on the "Life of a Probie."

Decca . . Bluebird . . Victor . . Columbia . . O.K.
RECORDS CLASSICAL POPULAR
One of the largest stocks in town
Open Evenings OVerland 3737
WEST PORTAL RADIO AND RECORD STORE

WE WILL PAY

CASH

for your

USED BOOKS

NOW

S. F. J. C. Student Store

The Friendly Student Store

Employment

Civil Service Rolls Show 13 Jobs Closed

Notice of discontinued positions in various fields has been received by Lloyd Luckmann, college civil service instructor. Many jobs are still available however, and those interested should see Luckmann in Room 222.

The discontinued positions as issued by Mr. Luckmann include: associate, assistant, junior, and under purchasing officer; automotive mechanic and automotive mechanic's helper.

Additional positions that have been cut from the Civil Service roll are: alphabetic card-punch operator; power lineman of high-tension transmission lines; junior and senior machinist and machinist's helper; senior and assistant chemical analyst; patternmaker and gasoline and oil distribution system operator.

Test Information Aids Students

BROOKINGS, S. D.—(ACP)—In general, students are benefitted rather than retarded by being informed of their mental ability test scores, research by Dean R. K. Compton of the general science division at South Dakota State College indicates.

Dr. Compton, who also heads the college psychology department, recently completed a survey involving 1,331 students from 27 different colleges.

Knowledge of the scores resulted in possible detrimental attitudes in only 4 to 6 per cent of the students tested. He observed that students who had estimated their ability higher than the test indicated apparently derived less benefit from the knowledge than those who had under-estimated their intelligence.

Dr. Compton advises that test results probably should not be made known to students unless this knowledge is accompanied by adequate counseling service at the same time.

The Embotium

MARKET OPPOSITE POWELL • EXBROOK 6000 • SAN FRANCISCO

University Shop



I. It's a tweed suit



II. It's a sport coat



III. It's contrasting gabardine slacks

Styled by Keith Carleton, you'll find the new Sportrio in woven to keep its shape season after season.

$29.75

The 3 pc. 'SPORTRIO'

STREET FLOOR • REAR

Talent Bureau

Soph Rally To Feature Student Acts

Entertainment provided by the college talent bureau will be featured at the sophomore rally to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the front steps, according to Irwin Cohen, bureau student manager.

Responses to the demand for more talent have been satisfactory, but Cohen has voiced an appeal for more specialty numbers and popular singers.

Entertainment including dancers, marionettes, and singers will probably be featured in-coming college rallies, but entertainment for tomorrow's rally has not yet been revealed.

Those who have displayed their talent at past rallies and outside entertainments are Bob Iverole, Irene Weed, Mary Lovig, Teddy Ruegg, and Donna Meyer. Cohen urged interested students to contact him as soon as possible and arrange for an audition.

AMS Plans Barn Dance, Barbecue January 10

Plans for a picnic to precede the Associated Men Students' barn dance to be held on January 10 in the Alvarado Barn in Richmond are being considered by the AMS barn dance committee, according to Don Jensen, AMS president.

The picnic, if held, would take place in the park adjacent to the barn and would start about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The usual picnic games such as baseball and horseshoes would be part of the program, Jensen announced. The picnic would probably be followed by a barbecue in the evening.

At the present time auditions are being held to select an orchestra for the dance. Orchestras from San Francisco and the Eastbay are being heard before a election is made, Jensen said. The dance, which is a semi-annual event, is one of the social highlights of each semester.

The Guardsman

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

SIX months ago America was hopelessly attempting to unify itself for a possible war to come. Now that that war has come, as it ultimately had to come, the unity which was being sought has magically appeared.

Communism, which in the past was such an insidious fifth column within this country, now fears to make itself known except in the defense of democracy. This is rather amusing in itself—but will doubtlessly be attended to when the Axis powers have been put in their rightful place.

To any observant reader and watcher such organizations as the Student Defenders of Democracy are certainly uncalled for. The American people do not need any group or groups to remind them that democracy must be defended.

Bunds and Fascist cliques are taboo, isolationists non-existant, apathetic public support a thing of the past, mud slinging and political retaliations forced to the background.

And Americans have a right to feel proud of this transformation. Superlatives fail far short of apt description insofar as the response of a nation to a responsibility is concerned.

What follows is not a slant on any particular headline, but a series of them. Perhaps it is a slant on those of past, present and future.

DESCRIPTION—EXPLANATION:

In bitter fight the day is won,
Its carnage steeped the deeds are done.
Cannon roars for this occasion,
Bullet meets the cruel invasion.

Red blood runs cold upon the field,
Where weapons and mens' hearts are steeled.
Impersonal the bayonet,
Whose gleaming points with gore are wet.

What body now is torn apart?
A bullet rests within whose heart?
What genius did his life forego
The better that that light might glow?

What sacrifices have been made?
What ghastly tricks the fates have played?
By what infallable decree
Did come such strife and misery?

See here, this one without an arm
Did pen sweet verses of such charm,
So gay, so lilting in their rhyme;
O! few like him alive you'll find.

And there, whose face is blown away
What idol of the matinee,
How they'd applaud if they could see
Attainments of such great glory.

Oh this! A singer of whose voice is said
Could kill the live and wake the dead.
But useless now that simple jest;
His throat is torn, his soul at rest.

This officer in private life
Had children, friends, and home and wife.
He has them still, but they not he;
He is with God—as you can see.

A question raised, what now to ask?
A doubt perhaps about the task
For which, with causes of such dismay,
Those thousands had to die this way.

This field strewn with human waste
To satiate, with Mars, his taste
For sanguinary meals of man.
What glory to that evil plan?

No glory to the world of Mars.
No glory to the world of wars.
But glory great to men who, free,
Will fight and die for liberty.

Their lips will smile, their throats will sing.
They know in dying that they bring
Not to themselves unending fame,
But death unknown in freedom's name.

The singer gives his last encore;
The poet vows he'll write no more;
From off the stage the actor goes
Into the wickedest of shows.

The easy life is cast aside;
And now they fight with those who died
A hundred years or so ago
That that bright light might brighter glow.

For life is dear and pleasure sweet.
'Tis fine to live and laugh and meet
The wonders of a wondrous land;
To close with friendship every hand.

But sweeter things than life there are;
And better things than life by far.
How strange that life should ever be
Subservient to liberty.

They'll die, these men, but there remains
A world released from tyrants' chains.
They died, these men, that there may be
A better world—a world made free.



Pres. A. J. Cloud

A Message For 1942

Greetings to all students of San Francisco Junior College as the year 1942 opens!

Young or old, no citizen of this freedom-loving land has ever had to face so stern and stupendous a task as at the present moment, in contributing his uttermost share toward his country's welfare. Democracy is critically threatened. Pearl Harbor in Hawaii—the bastion of our naval and military defense in the Pacific—has been treacherously and violently assailed; Manila has been mercilessly bombed, even though officially proclaimed an "open city." The United States is at war—**at total war.**

In times past, too many young Americans have been inclined to view the offerings of free, public education as a matter so commonplace as to hold no special meaning for them; but those times are, indeed past, and that attitude must be abandoned forthwith, in response to the national need. The clock has struck the appointed hour.

Seize eagerly, then, the opportunity of education afforded you, in order that you may make yourselves ready for the troubled days ahead. Sound and thorough education will toughen your arm, and strengthen your brain, and revitalize your soul. Thus, education will lay open to you the chiefest avenue by pursuing which you may make your fullest contribution to the eventual triumph of the social and political ideals cherished by the people of the great Republic.

—PRES. A. J. CLOUD

Final Exams Scheduled From January 19 To 28

Instruction for the fall semester officially ends next Friday, January 16, and final examinations will be conducted from Monday, January 19 till Wednesday, January 28, the registrar's office reported this week.

Examinations will be held in the rooms where classes regularly meet, according to the schedule issued by J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

See final schedule on page 4.

Dean Dougherty Asks All College Women To Carry On Despite War

By Kay Parac

"In order to keep the home fires burning, so to speak, women students of the college in the present emergency will have to carry on much the same as they have been up to now," Margaret Dougherty, Dean of women, said today, in a message to college women.

Miss Dougherty added that many of the women would probably change from academic to nursing and nutrition courses. They will be more in demand as we proceed with the work in the defense of our country, she said.

Petty grievances will be obliterated, and women will have to learn to do without, without complaining, Miss Dougherty prophesized. Red Cross knitting will serve to knit together closer friendships. Many of the women of the college have become interested in special service organizations such as the American Women's Voluntary Services, Ambulance Corps, Red Cross, and more will volunteer from time to time.

Many social activities will have to be surrendered, said Miss Dougherty. The cancellation of the Sophomore Formal is mute evidence of this condition.

Morale is the women's problem, just as much as the fight on the battlefield is the men's job. Cheerfulness and good neighborliness is the keynote of morale. Cooperation combined with the aforementioned virtues will set the morale high.

In the college, students should go about their studies with more interest than ever. In this direction lies the college students' battlefield. Everyone should try to accomplish something with added enthusiasm.

"Let's win on all fronts!" Miss Dougherty exclaimed.

College War Effort

National Defense Aided By Knitting Classes In College

Students wishing to do their part in national defense can do so in their own college by knitting scarfs and sweaters under the direction of Claire Cuneo, Home Economics Department instructor.

During vacation, Miss Cuneo explained, a number of women spent their mornings at school organizing a Red Cross unit, which it is hoped will eventually become the second production center in the city, the only other one being located at 625 Sutter Street.

Although most of the women who attended these meetings had knitted before, there were several beginners. Miss Cuneo pointed out. Both beginning and experienced knitters are welcome, she added, as the need for both scarfs and sweaters is great.

Yarn And Instructions Available

Students who wish to get yarn or who wish to get help on their work should come to Miss Cuneo in Room 158 from 2 to 3 p.m. any week day. However, if this time is inconvenient she will be in class from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and will be available at this time to give any necessary instructions. Students who wish to learn to knit should report Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 3 p.m. If possible, they should bring needles of any size and practice yarn.

In addition to the knitters, several women have signed up to do sewing, Miss Cuneo said, and have begun to work on small dresses which may be worn by the evacuees that arrive in San Francisco from war invaded countries.

Need For Sweaters

As many of the evacuees leave their homes with such short notice, the need for warm clothes is urgent. Sewing may be done either in the home economics rooms or at home.

Plans are also being drawn up for a blanket which will be made by all the volunteer knitters out of any scraps of yarn they may have. Six inch squares will be knitted and a color design will be worked out. Yarn may be turned in to Miss Cuneo any time before the final examination period, Miss Cuneo pointed out.

As Miss Cuneo will be in the school only while giving her own examinations during the final examination period, students who wish to knit between the two semesters should get their yarn and instructions before the exams start, Miss Cuneo pointed out. There is no time limit for turning in the finished product, she added, but the sooner the better.

College Women Serve

Women who attended the holiday gatherings or who began knitting the first of the week are Janice Berch, Violet Butler, Edith Carrey, Dolores Connor, Nell Crues, Alice Donner, Betty Fox, Mary Ann Grover, Doris Gustafson, Martha Howell, Patriela Ilg, Jackie Isenbruck, Dorothy Ann Kraul, Dorothea Jorgenson, Gloria Lange, Jane Lippert, June Matsuda, Pearl Mew, Gladys Moeller, Pat Mooney, Dorothy Marofka, Tami Nagasugi, Nancy Nagle, Gloria Olivi, Leona Schafer, Elaine Stuck, Dolores Sullivan, Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, Alice Violanti, Martha Wallace, and Iki Yamomato.

Air Raid Precaution Rules Given In Dual Form To Help The Doubtful

Two Sides To The Story

Interceptor Command Issues Rules Which May Aid, But—

The following instructions and regulations for air raids have been released through Dean Edwin C. Browne's office.

WARNING SIGNAL

Continuous ringing of classroom bells for the period of at least two minutes.

All students must stand at the warning signal and be ready to leave the room as soon as the instructor has secured the door wide open. Leave all books and loose articles in the room as it will be impossible for you to keep them with you in the halls.

EXIT FROM ROOMS

All students will proceed to the corridor. Those in the basement (with the exception of those in the cafeteria), first and second floors will remain in the corridor in front of their classrooms under the immediate supervision of their instructor. Those on the third floor will proceed as follows:

Rooms 344, 345, 346, 347 and 349—proceed via the back, northeast stairs to the second floor corridor.

Rooms 300, 302, 304, 350—proceed via the front, northwest stairs to the first floor corridor.

Library—proceed via the front southwest stairs to the basement corridor.

All other third floor rooms—proceed via the center stairway to the basement corridor.

Students in the Cafeteria—proceed via the adjoining stairway to the first floor north corridor.

Those out of doors—proceed via the entrance to the first floor and basement.

Students in the Gymnasium—all students in and around the gyms should proceed by the shortest route to the locker rooms. In the men's locker room stay clear of the glass in front of the office. In the women's locker room, do not occupy the two rows of stalls adjoining the west windows.

DISCIPLINE IN CORRIDORS

Classes must remain in a group. Students are to stand as near the wall as possible, leaving a passageway clear through the hall. They should avoid standing in front of glass bulletin boards.

All stairs and entrances are to be cleared as soon as possible and kept clear during the alarm.

ALL CLEAR

The all clear signal will be a series of intermittent class bell signals.

These modified air raid hints are presented as a kind of balance for the grim quality of the official rules.

1. As soon as the bombs start dropping, run like the devil. (It doesn't matter where, so long as you run like the devil.)

2. Wear track shoes if possible. If the people in front of you are slow, you won't have any trouble getting over them.

3. Take advantage of opportunities afforded you when air raid sirens sound the warning of attack: i.e.—
   a. If in a bakery, grab some pie or cake.
   b. If in a creamery, grab a shake.
   c. If in a movie, grab a blonde.

4. If you find an unexploded bomb, always pick it up and shake well (maybe the firing pin is stuck). If that doesn't work, heave it in a furnace. (The fire dept. will come later and take care of things.)

5. If an incendiary bomb is found burning in a building, throw gasoline on it. (You can't put it out anyway, so you might just as well have a little fun.)
   a. If no gasoline is available, throw a bucket of water on it, and
   lie down——you are dead:
   b.x. The properties of the bomb free the hydrogen from the water, causing rapid combustion. (In fact, it will explode with a heli-u-va cra-a-ash.)

6. Always get excited and holler bloody murder. (It will add to the fun and confusion and scare happy thoughts out of the kids.)

7. Drink heavily, eat onions, limburger cheese, etc., before entering a crowded air raid shelter. (It will make you very unpopular with the people within your immediate vicinity, eliminating any unnecessary discomfort that would be more prevalent if people crowded too closely.)

8. If you should be the victim of a direct bomb hit, don't go to pieces. (Lie still and you won't be noticed.)

9. Knock the air raid wardens down if they start to tell you what to do. (They always save the best seats for themselves and their friends anyhow.)



Unknowingly portraying the future, these students lined the main floor corridor as they listened to the A Cappella Choir give an informal program of Christmas songs just before the college adjourned for Christmas vacation.

For, so will the students form in the basement and first and second floors during air raid warning drills. However students will not be allowed to block the corridors then. They must line against the walls, away from doors, windows.

Ex-Council

MAC Controversy Closed By Rule Of Constitution

Shattering weeks of controversy regarding the award of blocks to the soccer team, Alden W. Smith revealed at last Tuesday's Ex-Council meeting that the Men's Athletic Council, as provided for in the constitution does not exist.

The MAC, he pointed out, at present consists of the Associated Student president, a representative of the Block Society, and two faculty members appointed by the president of the college.

By-Laws Reorganized

The MAC, as provided by the constitution, was to consist of a general athletic manager, to be appointed by the associated student president, and other representatives.

Smith suggested that Article III Section I of the by-laws of the constitution be revised to make valid the MAC as now organized.

Provision For Awards Adopted

At the same time the Ex-Council passed a motion giving full authority to the MAC to present awards. Formerly the recommendation for awards by the MAC was subject to approval by the Ex-Council.

A permanent, legal provision for making awards was adopted. One section of the provision covers MAC awards, one covers Womens' Athletic Awards, and one covers special non-athletic awards.

WSS Book Exchange Opens Day Before Final Exams

Receiving used student books on the day preceding finals, the Women's Service Society will formally open their book exchange service for the spring semester.

Leona Schaefer, club president; Nancy Leaman, vice president; Mildred Ginga, secretary, and Jane Lippert, treasurer, newly elected club officers, will be in charge of the service conducted free of charge for college students.

Already conducting a survey to see what books will be used next semester, the group will handle only books that they deem necessary. The actual selling of the collected books will get underway next semester, but the receiving will begin the day before finals.

Students desiring to be accommodated by the WSS are urged to bring used text books to Room 103.

Selling approximately $400 worth of student text books last semester, WSS members have planned for an enlarged service for the coming term, according to Miss Schaefer.

Nominees

Garner, Jensen, And Coart Presidential Candidates In Spring Semester Race

Presidential nominees for the spring semester, to be chosen next Thursday, January 14, in Room 37, are Robert G. Garner, Don Jensen, and George Coart, Myron Du Bain, election committee chairman, revealed Wednesday.

Other candidates who filed their petitions Wednesday for associated student offices are: vice-president, Gloria Olivi, Shirley Wood, Jo Ann Hill, Barbara Stahlmann and Lucile Lundrese. Rally Commissioner, Robert Murphy; Yell-leader, Jim Upp.

For president of the AWS, Betty MacKillop; vice-president, Joan Hunter, Virginia Frantz, Elobe Windfelt; secretary, Ernestine Cervelli. AMS president, Jim Dayes, Sam Mendelson, Myron Du Bain; vice-president, Ed Lopez, Frank Isola, Bill Steenberg, Nick Barbarotto.

Installation of officers is scheduled for Friday, January 15. No primary election will be held and winners will be determined by a plurality vote.

The regulations as set up by the election committee are as follows:

1. There shall be no cash outlay by candidates or by others in their behalf.
2. Campaigning shall be by word of mouth.
3. There shall be no printed matter distributed.
4. There shall be no electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.
5. Each candidate shall be restricted to two posters on the campus. One may be put on the bulletin board adjacent to the check room, and the other may be put on the cafeteria bulletin board.
6. There shall be no gratuities of any kind offered.
7. Each office shall have group pictures taken of the candidates which shall be on display in the trophy case with proper identification.

Members of the election committee are Margaret McMahon, Ray Scott, Ray Hoyt, Gloria De Martini, and Myron Du Bain, chairman.

Supervising at the polls during election will be Dean Edwin C. Browne, a representative from the election committee, and Du Bain. Associated student elections held each semester are supervised by the election committee which receives its authority from the Executive Council.

Guardsman

Absence Leave Granted Muscio

Joan Nourse Muscio, faculty adviser to The Guardsman was this week granted a five-month leave of absence from the college by President A. J. Cloud.

Mrs. Muscio was forced to terminate her work here immediately on the orders of her physician who has scheduled a program of complete rest for The Guardsman's adviser.

Miss Sonia Selig will conduct Mrs. Muscio's classes for the balance of this semester. The Guardsman adviser for the spring semester has not been named as yet.

Highly regarded as both an instructor and as a hard-working member of the staff, Mrs. Muscio is already missed by staff members.

In leaving, Mrs. Muscio expressed her sincerest regrets which, she said, were tempered by her confidence that this and next semester's staff would continue to maintain and further the standards already attained by The Guardsman.

Walter D. Forbes Gains Position In Who's Who

Recent research in the treatment of adolescent acne has rewarded Walter D. Forbes, college chemistry instructor, with a place in Who's Who in America.

This is the first time in the history of the college that any instructor has gained this honor.

Asked to comment on his attainment of a spot in Who's Who, Forbes said, "When only a few thousand people out of 30 million gain such prominence I naturally consider it a great honor."

Forbes discovered that calcium phosphate counteracts the cases of adolescent acne and he revealed his discovery at a convention of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science which was held in June of last year.

Forbes explained that 95 per cent of the cases which have received his treatment have been successful.

New Draft Registration Affects 400 College Men

The new draft law will affect approximately 400 students here in the college, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne. The new law lowers the age of those subject to military training to 20 years of age. Registration will take place February 16.

The Guardsman

Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIII, No. 23 — Friday, January 9, 1942 — Page 2

Bible Of Democracy

The Newspaper

Now, when events in the day's news supremely occupy the world, these words by a distinguished educator, Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, seem quite pertinent. It is but few who realize how great and unfailing a service the press of the nations performs in peace and war.—The Editor.

DESPITE the popular adage, I tend to believe what I read in the newspapers. I find that they are a surprisingly accurate current history of events in those fields of which I have some knowledge, and I am disposed, therefore, to trust them in fields where my ignorance is more profound.

I read and ponder the newspapers wherever I may happen to be, holding that there is no truer index of a community than its public press. I may not like the choice of news items, I may not agree with the editorials, but I judge the people by their paper because I know that newspapermen as a class make every effort to get the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, whatever may be the difficulties or dangers of that always difficult and dangerous task.

Newspapers today are more than business enterprises organized for the profit to be gained from the sale of advertising and subscriptions. They have established themselves as institutions in which the acceptance of lesser service than the public service is betrayal of a public trust. Not all, of course, measure up to this high standard.

Human nature being what it is, there are still some newspapers whose insatiable appetite for circulation over-powers conscience and drives ideals into hiding. And there are others which, under pressure from advertisers or the business office distort, suppress, or manufacture news. But these are the exceptions.

In the development of public opinion newspapers play an indispensable part. Without them democracy could not endure in large countries like the United States and Canada; for without them the electorate would not be informed of the facts with which politics must deal, and on which education must be founded. "The newspaper" is, says Walter Lippmann, in all literalness the Bible of democracy, the book out of which a people determines its conduct. It is the only serious book most people read. It is the only book they read every day. Great indeed is the power of the press and the responsibility that goes with that power.

'Typos' Editors

WHY JOURNALISTS DIE YOUNG

The typograhpical error is a slippery thing
and sly,
You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by.
Till the forms are off the presses it is strange
how still it keeps;
It shrinks down in a corner, and it never stirs
or peeps,
That typographical error, too small for human
eyes;
Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to
mountain size.
The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs
his hair and groans;
The copy reader drops his head upon his hands
and moans—
The remainder of the issue may be clean as
clean can be,
But that typographical error is the only thing
you see.

—The Trinity Times

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1941

Berrie Hyman ... Editor
George Cowie ... Executive Editor
Francis Chrisman ... Managing Editor
Bob Cuthbertson ... News Editor
Iwanna Hayworth ... Feature Editor
Nick Barbarotto, Bob Marcus ... Sports Editors
John Metcalfe ... Business Manager
Ninah Lou Bell ... Advertising Manager
Sonia Selig ... Faculty Adviser
Llewellyn Snyder ... Business Adviser
Bennie Chin ... Staff Photographer
Dolores Sullivan, Les Krames, Louise Horne ... Staff Artists

REPORTERS: Nick Barbarotto, Ed Coffin, Gale Ellis, Bob Haines, Emanuel Hein, Douglas Johnson, James Lee, Claire Leeds, Harold Levin, Ed Lopez, Robert Marcus, John Metcalfe, Nancy Nagle, Catherine Parac, Frank Quinn, Jack Robinson.

Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

BY NOW

most of us are beginning to look with jaundiced eye or listen with askance ear to some of the slush that is erupting from rumbling congressmen and burbling radio announcers in the mighty effort to sell defense bonds.

But, all the thundering and all the crooning haven't so far expressed a more succinct argument than a five word querie we heard by a big Irish cop on Market Street. He wanted to know,

"Where would American refugees go?"

SOME

wise guy suggested, **Oakland.**

THERE'S NO DOUBT

that General Douglas MacArthur is the best man we could have in command of the Philippine division; but it would be interesting to know what thoughts pass through his mind when he remembers that he sat on the court martial that stripped Billy Mitchell of his military ranking because he was over zealous in urging the United States to increase the size of its air arm. What changes have been wrought.

TOO MUCH

Happy New Year had brought the sad eyed little man to a violent stop somewhere in the middle of Grant Avenue. The right fender of his coupe was crumpled around the left fender of a Packard sedan. Glass tinkled. He looked mournfully into the sarcastic eyes of the policeman. The officer put the usual question.

"Whatinell ya tryin' to doo?"

A strange look came into the glazed eyes of the little man.

"Look, offisher, I've had too much to drink, this aint my car, I can't see, I have no license, I don't know how to drive. In fact, I wash my hands of the whole matter."

He got about ten feet away before the astounded law put the arm on him.

DENTISTS CAN

be resourceful as well as amusing, as is proved by a little instance related by the guy who scrapes our uncle's plates on Saturday afternoons. A woman came into his office one afternoon to have a tooth pulled, but every time she saw the forceps before her she clamped her mouth shut. The dentist turned to his assistant with an evil look in his eyes. He handed him a pin. No words passed between them. The idea needed no explaining.

Once again the forceps appeared before the woman's face, and at the same time the assistant gave a viscious jab through the seat of the chair with the pin. In an instant the dentist had the tooth in his forceps. He had it before her.

Now, that didn't hurt a bit, did it?"

"No, doctor, but I didn't know that the roots grew so deep."

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN.

Hut sut rilera etc. etc. was bad enough. Now we've got Rose O'Day with sinamaroosh filigadoosha bald dal de a. What tobacco auctioneer got that one off?

Election Time Daze — By Horne



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Final Results Questioned; Rallies Spiritless?

• So Soddy, Chums!
Editor, The Guardsman:

The Tuesday, December 9 edition of The Guardsman stated that the election of the Sophomore Sweetheart would be held from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. December 9. At 1:30 three flustrated Phi Lambs went to vote! We were informed by the non-**Partisan** Sweetheart Election Committee that the election was over and that we could not vote. What kind of a deal is this?

Of course we are not inferring that this action could have any possible effect on the outcome of the final results, but we believe that it represents inefficiency on some one's part, and we are plenty griped as are many other students who were deprived of their rights to express their choice in the Sweetheart Election.

Roy J. Wride, Stan Seagren, Clinton Peck

Ed Note: According to George Coart, at noon on the day of the election, the polls would be open until 2 or 3 p.m. Any information published by The Guardsman was given by officials in charge of the election.

• Once Upon A Time—
Editor, The Guardsman:

A lot of you will recognize the following scenes taken from "a day at the college."

Today there is going to be a rally.

The rally commissioner steps up to the microphone, clears his throat and gasps,

"Today there has been a swell rally planned for you. A good rally . . ." The commissioner continues,

"First I want to introduce that real spirit leader, your yell leader ...." Upon this, a man shambles across the stage and with very little pep, motion, or spirit, proceeds to "Fire" the audience with a will to win. (Confidentially, there is more spirit in the moving objects down on any counter at Fisherman's Wharf.)

At this point the rally commissioner announces that there will be a game held at such-and-such a place, and at this certain time.

After this, a few unspirited yells are issued by the students, and—

The rally ends.

We are **not** a bunch of grammar school kids, even though the rally commission seems to think so. It takes a little more than a dead fish making a half-hearted attempt to instill spirit to entertain us.

B.M.

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed by **B.M.** reflect his own opinions, and **not** those of The Guardsman staff.

FEM FADS . . .

by Nancy

HO HUM! Vacation, Christmas and 1941 are all things of the past, but don't fret for there still are finals, spring semester, and spring fashions to look forward to. While the first two items will take care of themselves when the time comes, spring fashions seem of most interest to us now. Of course a major dampener has been added to lessen our interest in spring and its forthcoming outfits (if war can be called a dampener) but life must go on—and there are still parties, dances and get-togethers that require appropriate dress for the occasion. But before we get into spring with its birds, flowers and spring showers let's review some of new finds distributed by a gentleman named Mr. S. Claus.

GORGEOUS GIFTS GALORE

By the looks of the students Monday following vacation Santa was very generous with his gifts of argyle sweaters for in nearly every class these colorful knitted garments loomed up. By way of contrast and variety there is the soft dusty pink with blue sweater being worn by Jackie Isenbruck and the loud but attractive dark brown and kelly green one worn by Claire Leeds.

From the east comes word that black sweaters will be worn with black skirts and—yes, black hosiery. Very becoming, but probably a fad that will not "take" in our non-conservative west.

Spring really came a little prematurely, but nevertheless welcome, last week when a well dressed blonde woman was seen wearing a blue camel's hair coat, fashioned like a polo coat trimmed with large white pearl buttons and set off by navy blue accessories.

CAMEL CARAVAN

Camels seem to be in great demand lately with the navy soft camels hair jackets and coats that are being shown. Lovely in their own natural color, these coats when dyed a darker brown or light blue are even lovelier.

With one of these coats—natural color—a bright colored skirt, white flannel shirt and dutch cap the same color as the skirt, any student would be eligible for best-dressed collegienne nominations.

Incidentally before we got off the subject of Christmas gifts—or perhaps just new costume jewelry, have you seen the new "rich man, poor man" bracelets?

They are made in charm bracelet style, with the charms being small enameled faces supposed to represent the names of the ancient rope skipping game.

If you are an addict of these bracelets why not try a V (for victory) charmer. These are made of dot dot dot dash (. . . —) links.

For those of you who just happen to misplace things, a handkerchief has been recently manufactured for you and you alone. The only design is printed in large big letters "this belongs to______" and your own name is imprinted thereon. See if you can lose them—for good.

Cowie

Spectator . . .

How Green Was My Valley . . . a 1942 master-piece

THAT proverbial axiom "the story's the thing" so widely mah-handled by the critical gentry receives a commanding death blow by the superb John Ford picturization of Richard Llewellyn's **How Green Was My Valley.**

Even we were guilty of expressing our fundamental belief in "sturdy story" as the true test of a motion picture. We apologize and withdraw our statement. **How Green Was My Valley** has no basic story or plot as we commonly see it. Instead, the picture is built around a series of intimate glimpses into the existence of a Welsh family, glimpses that follow no fixed pattern, but dart hither and yon.

ACTION REVOLVES AROUND MINES

Each episode is almost a portrait, beautifully tinted and molded, blending into a powerful continuity with the imposing structure of the Welsh coal mines fixed as a stationary core to hold the magnificent segments together much as a magnet reacts upon iron filings.

And yet, despite its non-conformity to traditional story-form on the screen, the picture is almost unbelievably brilliant. For once the most complimentary adjectives may be pulled out of hiding and administered without fear of contradiction. In distributing laurels, one must of necessity give Director John Ford the lion's share. It was his genius that produced genuine warmth and humanness. Such elements are not easy things to conjure out of a script and project upon a screen. Ford did it. His direction is sensitive, sensing and depicting all the nuances of human experience. The film abounds in little touches of rare humor that spring spontaneously into life throughout the story. It is Ford's handling of the splendid material that makes such moments memorable.

FLAWLESS SUPPORT GIVEN FORD

In motivating the simple tale of the Morgan clan with proper pace and beautiful fluidity, Ford has been aided by flawless support. Photography of an exquisite perfection that will catch at your throat is a haunting pictorial accompanying agent to Ford's master story-telling. The setting of a Welsh village and its crowning coal-mine, expertly recreated by 20th Century-Fox adds authenticity and vigor. Music that remains with the spectator after he leaves the theater is presented by the stirring Welsh choir, singing their traditional country-ballads. An accompanying musical scenario by Alfred Newman catches the spirit of the picture completing the trio of behind the scene departments that blend talents so notably in this instance.

It is difficult to discover any "best-scene"; such a high standard of uniformity runs throughout that one scene rarely eclipses another. Neither is there anything to distract.

STORY EXPRESSED THROUGH HUW

The narrative of **How Green Was My Valley** is seen through the eyes of Huw, youngest son of Mr. Morgan as he reviews his life in the valley. As his mind wanders into the past, all the dead scenes glow to life, dead friends, departed friends reenact their roles in Huw's boyhood. Sturdy father fighting to hold his brood of sons together; the heart of his home, mother, with her cheerful determination and fighting courage; his coal-mining brother struggling against the injustice of man to forge meager livings from the earth; sister Angharad with her hopeless love-affair with preacher Gruffydd who will "not marry a woman and drag her into the poverty of his home"; all and more pass in a fascinating cavalcade through the cinematic pages of Mr. Ford's masterpiece.

Other vivid recollections from Huw's youth . . . the night he and mother fell in the pool and he lost the use of his frozen legs, the day kindly Mr. Gruffydd taught him to walk again, the horrors of that mine strike, the first day he attended school and was unmercifully treated, the proud morning he marched off to the mine with his brothers to dig for his living against father's wishes, the climaxing horror when a mine cave-in caught father . . . all are caught with rare understanding by Ford.

A cast without one weak member bring to life Richard Llewellyn's characters. Such performers as Walter Pidgeon as the minister, Donald Crisp as Mr. Morgan, Sara Allgood as Mrs. Morgan, Roddy McDowell as the sensitive new child-star as Huw and Maureen O'Hara as the saddened Angharad live their roles. Every role, down to the smallest bit has been perfectly cast.

Don't miss **How Green Was My Valley.**

Your College Presents . . . College Credit Given For Working In Retail Trade

By Iwanna Hayworth

RETAIL merchandising, as a major for college students, is an ideal course because it gives these students the practical experience in their chosen field and at the same time they receive college credit for such work.

The idea behind this terminal course is to present the theory of the work in lectures at the college, and the supervised employment in certain retail stores at the prevailing apprenticeship wage scale which will help the student to learn the actual store operations and methods.

The majority of the students are selling, and some are doing routine work.

2ND SEMESTER PREFERRED

Students who wish to get into the retail merchandising classes are usually taken from second semester students who have completed one semester of business training. The training in this merchandising curriculum may be finished in less than two years, and is usually completed in three semesters.

The material presented in the first semester deals with selling techniques, store organization and functions, merchandise analysis, which is a study of the merchandise being sold by the retail stores, and merchandise mathematics.

The following semester's work deals with buying and merchandising, advertising and merchandise analysis, this being a continuation of the analysis course offered the previous semester.

It is the hope of the instructors in this division that students will do so well in the positions which they have held during their apprenticeship that they will eventually work into buying and executive positions. This, as stated before, will depend entirely upon the initiative of the student.

Incidentally, students are admitted into this merchandise course only with the consent of the instructor. This instructor, acting as a personnel manager, judges them on the basis of personality, sincerity, and other selling ability.

PIONEERS IN THIS FIELD

Although there are approximately a half dozen other junior colleges in California which offer such a curriculum, this college was the pioneer in this vicinity.

Courses to be taken along with the required work are mostly elective, however, there are a few which have been suggested by instructors in the division. Salesmanship and business psychology are the most important of these.

This semester will mark the graduation of quite a number of the students enrolled in the merchandising classes. Any entering students who wish to be enrolled in this course next semester should try to contact the instructor for their interviews, for, as was previously mentioned, the consent of the instructor is the deciding factor of a student's entrance into the class.

If a student does not care for a life filled with competition and excitement such as is offered in the retailing career, it is best (and this bit is taken from an article—Retail As A Career) to reconsider and choose something less stimulating; something which will **not** bring out the best in him, but a career which will allow him to ride along in a mediocre position fated never to rise above the level of "just getting by."

Students are asked to remember that the buyers and the executives in the retail businesses, at one time, were, too, just starting their careers, but through perseverance and hard work have risen to the positions which they now enjoy.

Tuesday will mark the end of Your College Presents for this semester, when the subject The College and National Defense will be featured.



Staff artist **Louise Horne** shows how a well-trained merchandising major sells the goods. Not only is salesmanship offered in the merchandising course, but also training for routine and specialized jobs throughout the retail store.

Metcalfe

Cabbages & Kings

AT the bookstore, two rather seedy looking persons ambled up to the fountain and began to look as if they wanted service. One was playing with the juke box while the other kept on looking expectant. Finally the garcon came up to the expectant person and gave out with the usual, "What'll ya have?" Reply, "Cherry coke." He then turned to the other odd looking person and said, "What'll you have, Bud?" Whereupon the musically inclined one said, "Everything I Love." "Well," replied the jerk in a dulcet tone, "what will that be dearie?"

• • •

Speaking of local color. New Year's Eve (Ho Hum) we saw one of the students from here riding the merry-go-round. This was not so spectacular. But what was novel was the fact that he had an Indian blanket wrapped around him and a corn cob pipe stuck in his face. As the merry-go-round came to a halt he dug into his pocket and produced folding money. He said to the operator, "How many rides for this?" "Oh about forty-five I guess," said the man in charge. "Gimme fifty rides for it and you can have the whole thing." Eagerly the fin was accepted. That was at 2:30 when we saw him last contentedly going around in circles. It must have gone on until daylight if he wasn't carried away before then.

• • •

Nothing like being trite. During the second blackout police were cooperating with air raid warnings trying to put the lights of the district out. Finally the place was dark except for one low building which was lit up like a Christmas tree. "Lights out," someone shouted. No results. "Turn those lights out," shouted an officer of the law. Again the dark resounded with a booming warning. What is discipline coming to with two lowly patrolmen shouting threats at the sergeant in the station house?

GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

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RAMblings

By Bob Marcus

Cagers Face Pasadena; Eisan Refs Rose Bowl

Although plans for America's premier junior college basketball extravaganza were momentarily stalled because of the war situation, and with the necessary precautions taken against possible blackouts, the California Invitational Basketball Tournament started its thrill packed, three day event last night in the Modesto Junior College gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Modesto 20-30 club, a tournament queen was chosen by the Modesto students to rule over the tourney to present medals and other awards to the outstanding players from the 150 leading players within the state.

LONG BEACH-MARIN FAVORED

Pre-tourney information indicates that Long Beach and Marin Junior College quintets loom as co-favorites to dethrone the defending champions, Modesto, for Coach Art Dittberner has lost his entire first string via graduation.

Last season, Modesto also placed three men on the all-tourney team, namely Bob DeWitt and Sig Jacobson, forwards, and Dick Davey, guard.

DeWitt and Jacobson have now joined the ranks of Sam Barry's powerful Southern California Trojans, and Davey, the University of San Francisco. This explicitly shows the high caliber of the tournament which is endeavoring to attract better basketballers every season.

SOUTH DOMINATES

However, Southern California has dominated play to date. Pasadena was the victor in 1939, Los Angeles City College in 1940, and, as already mentioned, Modesto upheld the northern part of the state last year.

Coach Tom Wilson's Ram cagers were to engage Pasadena in their first game last night, a team they successfully toppled last year. If victorious, the Red and White will undoubtedly meet the highly touted Salinas quintet in the next round.

COACH GOES SOUTH

During the Christmas vacation just passed, Lee Eisan, Ram football mentor, refereed the Rose Bowl encounter held at Durham, North Carolina, between the Oregon State Beavers and the Duke Bluedevils.

STAR LAZAR

Johnny Lazar, center forward on the Ram soccer squad this season and one of the leading scorers in the Northern California Intercollegiate Conference, was unanimously named on the All-Conference squad. Tommy Wood, center half, was named on the second squad.

The Boys--Eisan and Co.



Above are the members of the **men's gym staff.** Reading from left to right, top row: **Tom Wilson,** basketball coach, **Jack Gaddy,** assistant football coach, and **Jack Brady,** intramural adviser. Bottom row, **Lee Eisan,** football coach, and **Russ Sweet,** track coach.

Coaching Staff Boasts Successful Season; United Press Praises Work Of Lee Eisan

By Nick Barbarotto

Though it is the athletes and the teams as a whole that get all the praise, it is seldom realized what an important part the respective coaches play.

Throughout this semester, which is quickly drawing to a close, the college gym staff has gone about its work, in the times of both war and peace, in the same successful manner. Each member's accomplishments have been numerous and outstanding.

Eisan Refs Rose Bowl

Lee Eisan brought his gridders through a fair season despite the fact that injuries, the draft, and other military activities caused the loss of many outstanding players. Besides this, Eisan officiated in many of the coast football games, and refereed the Rose Bowl game between Oregon State College and Duke University at Durham, North Carolina. He was requested for the job by Oregon State after a row caused Tom Fitzpatrick to quit the position. His work at the Rose Bowl was highly praised by the United Press as well as other qualifying sports writers.

Russ Sweet assisted with the football team, officiated in many of the city high school games, and was at the head of the fall track class, with which he hopes to have a very successful season next semester.

Team Enters Tournament

Tom Wilson coached tennis and at present is sending his basketball charges through the Modesto Invitational Junior College Basketball Tournament in preparation for the coming conference games.

Jack Gaddy also assisted with the football team, acted as chief scout, and officiated at high school and junior college games. Because of the present situation, baseball will be discontinued next semester, though Gaddy had already made preparations for it.

Jack Brady is acting as the head of the intramural program which is rated as the biggest and most successful in the history of the college. The program includes almost every sport and at present is coming to a smashing finish.

Championship For Jensen

Jim Jensen is the second newest member of the staff, having replaced John Hurley when the latter went into the army. He led his soccer team to the conference championship in his first year as coach of that sport, and handled the boxing classes with much interest. Through his efforts, the Associated Men Student's Intramural fights again proved to be successful. Despite the blackout that San Francisco suffered on the night of the fights, a large crowd attended the Coliseum Bowl.

Allan Eisan, brother of the football coach, is the newest addition to the staff. He replaced Joe Lantagne when Lantagne went to Santa Barbara State College. This is Eisan's first semester and he very capably handled the Junior Varsity football team and the swimming team.

Intramural

Softball Playoffs Scheduled For Today At 3:15 p.m.; Touch Tackle Football Starts Monday

Finals of the softball tournament will be held this afternoon at 3:15 p.m. at Balboa Park, Jack Brady, faculty intramural adviser announced this week.

Eight teams entered the competition earlier in the week, until now, through the elimination basis, two teams will play for the championship today.

Medals will be awarded to the first three teams, gold for first, silver for second, and bronze for third.

Football Starts Monday

Starting Monday, January 12, competition in touchtackle football will begin on the football practice field at 3:15 p.m., Brady said. Ten teams entered the league, and because the semester is rapidly coming to an end, an elimination tournament will prevail.

Six men are allowed to a team and two-twenty minute halves will be played including time outs. Each team will be allowed two time outs during a half. Brady stressed the fact that cleats will be abolished during actual play because an injury may be inflicted to a contestant.

The schedule of the league may be found on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

The final rounds of the doubles tennis tournament will also start Monday, January 12. Brady requests that the results of all matches be recorded with him in the gymnasium as soon as possible.

Rifle intramurals are scheduled to commence Monday afternoon at 3:15 p.m. in the rifle range. No previous signups are necessary, as any contestant may compete simply by reporting to the rifle range at the specified time.

Entries Accepted

Horseshoe and ping pong entries will be accepted by Brady in the gym until Monday noon, January 12. Play is expected to start sometime during the afternoon.

Before the Christmas vacation, the volleyball tournament came to a finale, finding the Newman Club, the victors for the third successive semester. Harbin finished second, while Phi Lambda Epsilon won third place honors.

In the final game, the Newman Club was forced to stage a driving finish winning out, 15-12, 12-15, 19-17.

A challenge has been made by the San Francisco State Newman Club to play the college Newman Club, winners of the intramural basketball league.

The date has not been decided upon as yet, but the game will undoubtedly be played in the State gymnasium.

Boxing

Blackout Fails To Stop Show

Holding their show in spite of the black-out emergency, the Associated Men Students held their semi-annual boxing carnival in the Coliseum Bowl Monday night, December 8, before an excited crowd of over 300 college students.

The throng was hardly settled comfortably in their seats when Suisake Akamini T.K.O.'d George Yaki in one minute, five seconds of the first round in the opening 118 pound class. Akamini had too much power for Yaki, who, although put on the canvas for a nine count earlier in the round, gamely climbed to his feet and stood toe to toe and tried to slug it out with Akamini, but Akamini proved too tough an opponent.

Suacci Wins

As was hoped by many students, the 127 pound division also provided a thriller when Gene Suacci earned a three round decision over Manuel Isaacs in a fiercely fought battle, which saw both fighters scoring with heavy blows.

In the 135 class Bob Hemsted defeated an aggressive Bob Portello to gain the nod in the three round fracas.

The 145 pound division also proved a hair-raiser, when Walt Seaborn punched out a three round win over John Silvestri. The winner wasn't decided until the final bell, because of the closeness of the bout.

Massara Wins Default

Johnny Massara won by a default over Bob Schneider, who, because of the blackout situation, could not get across the San Francisco Bay Bridge.

As was expected, Dave Hunicke again won the 165 pound title by pounding out a decision over Bob Cavanaugh. Hunicke carried too much dynamite in his punches, and threw everthing but the ring posts at Cavanaugh. Cavanaugh, however, by his unusual style, scored at least twelve straight lefts to Hunicke's face before Hunicke landed a single blow.

In the light heavyweight class, Ira Cartney, a new student from Washington University, outpointed Jack Cederland to gain top honors as the final winner.

Drake Almost Defaults

The final bout, the heavyweight contest, was almost another default when Duke Drake, thinking the blackout had stopped all entertainment, almost failed to appear, and not until after three wild rounds was Drake proclaimed the winner in a very close decision.

As an added attraction, Ed Epting and John Getas put on a wrestling show that had the crowd on their feet during the whole event, with women screaming everytime one of the wrestlers threw his opponent out of the ring. The bout finally ended in a draw.

Marksmen Win Two, Lose Two; End In Third Place

College marksmen of the first team garnered a third place, while the second team dragged down a fourth place in the upper division of the San Francisco Rifle Association standings, released over the holidays.

The first team actually won three matches and lost two, but the third win was not gained before the ratings were published. So the Rams stand in third place with two official victories and two defeats, giving them a .500 for the first semester.

Women's Athletics

Tea Replaces Postponed Banquet

In place of the Women's Athletic Association banquet which was to be held Thursday, December 19, a tea is being planned which will take place sometime next week, Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the WAA revealed recently.

The tea will be open to all college women whether members of the organization or not, Miss Kraul stated. As much of the original program as possible will be presented, she added.

The banquet was canceled because of the ruling made by the Board of Education providing that no night meetings should be held.

Entertainment Provided

Included on the original program was a talk by Helen Crlenkovich, national diving champion and student of the college, several numbers by the newly organized WAA orchestra, community singing, a monologue by Donna Meyers, several singers provided by the talent bureau, and presentation of awards won during the semester.

Officers Presented

Highlight of the afternoon entertainment will come when the newly elected officers will be presented, Bernice Strube, nominations committee chairman said. The officers were elected the week before the holiday vacation began and have not yet been informed of their election, Miss Strube pointed out.

One Meeting Planned

Although no definite announcement has been made concerning the date of the tea, Miss Kraul believed it would be some time within the next week.

WAA clubs will meet for one more week only, Miss Kraul said, until after the final examination period.

Grades Withheld Until Exam Taken

Following is the list of students who have no medical examination on file in the men's gymnasium. If these examinations are not taken before finals begin, the student's grade will be withheld until he has fulfilled the requirement. The doctor's hours are 1 to 3 p.m. daily except Friday, and Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Campbell, Frank; Carpenter, Richard; Casey, Edward; Demetrakopudos, Anthony; Dougherty, Burton; Ellis, Gale; Falster, John; Filer, Owen; Foster, James; Goetz, Francis; Goldberg, Gareth; Grau, Ernest; Greene, Marshall; Guy, Robert; Hale, Robert; Hansen, Bob; Huston, Raymond; Jessup, Melvin; Kasafa, Miles; Kiernan, Desmond; Latimer, Dennies Manning, Richard; Marron, Frank; Massingham, Dave; Masters, Howard; Matsuoka, Kiyoshi; Mattern, Warner; McClelland, Bill; McCourt, Bill; McGee, Robert; Miets, Harvey; Murphy, John; Nordfelt, Charles; O'Brien, Edward; Pappas, Bill; Parks, William; Pound, Herbert; Ratje, George; Ratto, Raymond; Rupka, Kurt; Sakai, Yoyo; Scott, William; Shelby, Harry; Terzian, Manug; Tomasini, Armond; Wadsworth, Philip; Warren, Clarence; Wayne, Elbert; Weisenberger, Paul; Williams, Howell; Wilson, Dave; Wirtschafter, Bert; Wise, Rolland; Yoshimura, John; Zaba, Teofilo.

Basketball

Wilson's Cagers Invade Modesto For Tournament; Dropo, Terry Lead Rams

This season, as in past seasons, the semi-annual Modesto State Tournament will again be held in Modesto, having already started, running from yesterday, January 8, to tomorrow night, January 10.

Sixteen teams are entered with eight from northern California, and eight from southern California. Those junior colleges that will be represented will be Stockton, Glendale, Compton, Santa Rosa, Modesto, Salinas, San Francisco, Pasadena, Sacramento, Menlo, Los Angeles City College, Marin, Long Beach, Yuba, Placer, and Reedley.

The final game will be at 8:00 tomorrow night. The contests will be run through the afternoon till evening. A final victory in this tournament will be a "feather in the cap" for any team, for some of the best junior college quintets in California are entered.

Rams Win Four

The college casaba tossers have played nine games, winning four, and losing five. The Rams defeated the Negro Y.M.C.A. of Oakland 35-32, Mesa College 46-44, California Frosh 52-43, and Lassen J.C. 49-21.

Teams that have defeated the Red and White were the Y.M.C.A. 48-42, the Sun Lumber Co. from Los Angeles 50-49, Santa Rosa Furniture Co. 55-25, and also the U.S.F. Frosh who have defeated the Rams in two games, the first 51-45, and the second 43-30.

Lambs Coached By Sweet

The junior varsity, coached by Russ Sweet, track coach, have split even in their respective games, having won two, and lost two.

The Lambs have beaten the Galileo varsity, 38-35, toppled the Sacred Heart varsity, 50-48, and were defeated by Armstrong J.C., 38-33, and were also beaten by a strong Balboa varsity 48-34.

This season, the junior varsity will play the opening game to the varsity contest, and most of the games, whether practice or league tilts, will be played in the college home pavilion.

Roster Contains Twenty

This year the squad totals 20 players, but Coach Tom Wilson expects some players may have to drop out before the semester is completed, having to work, or to enter Uncle Sam's armed forces.

So far, outstanding players on the squad are Bob Roberts, Dave Cunningham, Mel Dropo, Alex Adorador, Jack Terry, Frank Isola, Bob Cavanaugh, and Gus Strongrin. This doesn't mean, however, that these players are the only ones playing, but they have held high point honors in most of the games played so far. Only two players are returning from the squad of last year, those being Cunningham, and Dropo. Dropo has been moved from forward to center, where he will be better able to use his height on rebound shots, and in setting up post plays.

The Modesto games started at 2:30 yesterday afternoon, and will run through the rest of the day with the last game of the evening beginning at 8:00.

The same procedure will follow today and tomorrow. Those teams that are defeated will figure in a playoff to determine final standings of the last place teams, while those squads that win their respective games will also figure in a playoff to determine the first, second, third, and fourth place teams.

Awards Given

Awards will probably be given to the team scoring the highest amount of points, and also, an award to the individual player scoring the most points.

After the tournament is completed, the sixteen teams will probably remain in Modesto until Sunday, when they will return to their respective towns to continue with their conference schedule.

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Aroma Of Coffee . . . A Fragrant Quest

Reporter, Algy Find Work Project

By Ed Lopez

Something new has been added! That something is the new aroma circulating through the corridors of the northern section of the building. The odor to be sure, is familiar, but it definitely does not belong to the variety of smells usually inhabiting this section of the building. (Attention chemistry department!)

The aroma of coffee——fresh and fragrant.

Our editor detected more than coffee in the air, he smelled a good news story and so with his child prodigy, Algy, as guest for the day, I found myself on the trail of the coffee brewers and my proverbial chance of a lifetime to make good.

I headed directly for the cafeteria.

"Look old chap," quirped Algy, "I'd say that smell was coming from outside."

"That is silly," I retorted, "who would be boiling coffee on the campus."

"I really don't know old boy," said Algy, "but there is smoke outside, and where there is smoke there is sure to be fire and perhaps a coffee pot. Quite simple!"

"Quite," was my reply.

Algy led the way and sure enough upon turning the corner of the north end of the building we came face to face with a fire and most important of all a steaming coffee pot.

A group of men were working on the scaffold covering the north wall and only one man was standing by the fire.



From left to right: **Pete Galvin, William Cassen, John Lundin** and **Charles Richmond,** the elusive prey of reporter **Ed Lopez** who stalked the working group with the aid of some delicious coffee scents.

"Hi," I called and stepped up to warm my hands. "What you got, coffee?"

"Yeah," was the only reply.

"Sure smells good"

"It usually is."

I saw I wasn't getting very far, so I tried other tactics. That coffee smelled good, and I had hopes of being invited to partake before I had left.

"Sure is cold, I began, I'm freezing"

"Yeah, sure is," was the only answer.

About this time Algy broke in with, "Well stupid, get your interview. You found the coffee pot, now get busy. You know you don't act like a reporter at all!"

I gave Algy the cold stare. Maybe, I thought, if I get this fellow talking he might offer me coffee later!

I introduced myself (ignored Algy) and found the fellow I was addressing was called Pete Galvin.

I asked Pete for any information he could give me on what he and the other men were doing here at the north end of the campus brewing coffee.

"Well," said Pete, "there are nine of us here working under Mr. Herman Volz on the Interaction of Science mosaic. The entire project is being sponsored by the WPA. We don't spend all our time here on your campus, most of the preliminary work is done at the Columbus Avenue shop. The mosaic is composed of many designs, all made with tiny pieces of colored marble. We place sections of the designs on cardboard slabs at the shop and then bring them here to be cemented in their place. It is almost like working a jig-saw puzzle."

"Is the work almost completed?" I asked.

"Yes, we have to finish the top designs and then the biggest job of all, the polishing. That really is a job for the mosaic covers 42 feet by 55. We should be finished in another five weeks, then we'll start the south wall mosaic picturing the interaction of Mechanisms."

"You know coffee is very bad for you," suddenly interrupted Algy, "why if you only knew how it affects the nervous system. I never touch it."

"Algy——" I started, but the danger was done.

Pete had picked up the coffee pot and was heading for the little green shack where the rest of the men were gathering.

"Sorry you boys don't care for coffee! Would do you good on a day like this!"

I got my story, but the coffee ——no.

Campus

Parking Lot, Bleacher Bids Await Approval

With bids for the construction of the parking lot awaiting acceptance, and the installation of the men's gym bleachers insured within 30 days time, building arrangements on the campus neared improvement today.

Bids for the parking lot are as yet to be received by the Bureau of Architects, and plans for the construction of the parking lot are awaiting the acceptance of the bids by the bureau. Estimated cost of the roadway is slated at approximately $41,000.

Bleachers In 30 Days

Apparently not affected by priority ratings, the gym bleachers, costing an estimated $12,324 will be installed with 30 days, and will seat 2,000 persons.

The bleachers will be of the accordion type, folding up against the gym walls when not in use. Used for rallies, athletic events, class meetings, and other social events, the bleachers will take the place of the front step seats at rallies.

Ends Long Campaign

Concluding a long campaign on the part of student and faculty officials, the installation of the bleachers and parking lot will mark the first step toward college improvement since the completion of the college building. The present parking lot has proved inadequate because of size and its muddy condition during the rainy season.



Matilda Mortigia, winner in the recent **Sweetheart Contest** held as a traditional event by the high soph class, receives her trophy at the special Award Rally held before Christmas. Miss Mortigia was one of seven finalists and successfully braved both preliminaries and finals to emerge victorious.

Schedule Of Finals

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock, MWF and Daily	Tuesday, January 20	9:00-12:00
8 o'clock, TTh	Wednesday, January 28	9:00-12:00
9 o'clock, MWF and Daily	Friday, January 23	9:00-12:00
9 o'clock, TTh	Wednesday, January 21	9:00-12:00
10 o'clock, MWF and Daily	Monday, January 19	9:00-12:00
10 o'clock, TTh	Tuesday, January 27	9:00-12:00
11 o'clock, MWF and Daily	Thursday, January 22	9:00-12:00
11 o'clock, TTh	Monday, January 26	9:00-12:00
12 o'clock, MWF and Daily	Monday, January 26	1:00-4:00
12 o'clock, TTh	Friday, January 23	1:00-4:00
1 o'clock, MWF and Daily	Wednesday, January 21	1:00-4:00
1 o'clock, TTh	Thursday, January 22	1:00-4:00
2 o'clock, MWF and Daily	Tuesday, January 20	1:00-4:00
2 o'clock, TTh	Monday, January 19	1:00-4:00
3 o'clock, MWF and Daily	Tuesday, January 27	1:00-4:00

Campus Club Crier

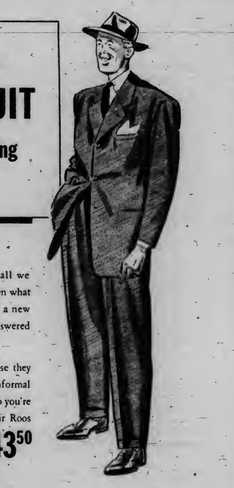
● **Forester's Fraternity** . . . There will be a meeting Tuesday, January 13 at 4 p.m. in Room 322. Election of officers and program for next semester will be the business of the meeting. It is necessary for all members to attend.

● **Forum Club** . . . Meeting Friday, January 9, at the home of Mrs. Porter, 153 Idora Avenue. A program of recorded musical masterpieces will be featured, including the works of celebrated composers of the 17th and 20th century. Non members, especially music students, are invited to attend.

● **Newman Club** . . . Meeting will be Monday, January 15, at 8 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Auditorium at Ellis and Franklin Streets. Nominations and elections will be held. All members should be present.

● **Sigma Delta Pi** . . . Meeting Monday, January 12, 7:30 p.m. at 295 Urbano Drive.

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Cafeteria Dance Set Replacing Barn Dance

In place of the canceled Associated Men Student's barn dance which was scheduled for tomorrow evening, Don Jensen, AMS president, has planned an afternoon dance to be held Friday, January 16 from 2:30 to 5 in the cafeteria.

No orchestra has been chosen as yet and no classes will be excused, because next Friday is the last day of instruction for this semester, Jensen said.

A crew of ten men is needed by Jensen to clear up the cafeteria before the dance, the AMS president announced.

Because of the continual possibility of blackouts and the turning of Alvarado Barn into an army camp, the barn dance was postponed, Jensen announced.

A Post-Xmas Tale— Dean Santa's Toys

By George Cowie

Dear Santa Claus:

We just wanted to write a letter to thank you for all the nice things you brought us on Christmas. We liked them very much and we got everything we wanted. We all hope you had a nice Christmas too, and a Happy New Year.

Yours truly,

The Children of Pinehaven

The letter reproduced above was received by Dean Edwin C. Brown, January 2. Signatures of 27 homeless children were affixed following the letter of thanks.

Therein hangs a little story, a story that broke during Christmas week but certainly deserves January recounting.

During Christmas week, four of the college fraternities: Beta Phi Beta, Tri Epsilon, Beta Tau and Phi Lambda Epsilon pooled resources with each fraternity contributing an average of twenty-five dollars to turn Christmas week into real Christmas cheer for the Pinehaven children.

The children were asked what presents they desired most; a list was drawn up that resembled a glamorized letter to Saint Nick. Wrist watches, dishes, toy carts, dolls, roller skates, play houses, toy stoves . . . all and more found their way on the list.

Dean Browne, alias Santa contributed the use of his car and the packages were finally delivered. It was quite a delivery with $77.42 worth of packages crammed in one grand assortment.

Packages were given out December 23 at 3 p.m. at the Pinehaven Nursery in San Francisco.

The four college fraternities as well as Phi Alpha Omega which provides annual turkey dinners for Christmas needy can look back with satisfaction at their contribution to the recent holiday season.



WAA President

Dorothy Ann Kraul

to the different sports. Ineidentally Algy, listen to the imposing array of sports: rifle, archery, badminton, tennis, bowling, ice skating, golf, swimming, and riding.

Each of these sports is organized as a club, and one member from each is elected to represent it on a general supervising council. The rest of the council is composed of the officers of the WAA whom we might as well name now. The president, Miss Kraul, we've already mentioned. **Bernice Strube is vice-president; Elma Oddstad, secretary; Janice Berch, treasurer; Tami Nazaugi, publicity manager. Bertha M. Keller is the faculty adviser.**

"If you've read the WAA news on the sports page, Algy, we don't have to tell you that the WAA is a remarkably active part of the college. It names among its various functions, an initiation barbecue at the beginning of the semester, an impressive horse show, and its main affair, tourney week which is climaxed by a banquet. Several play days are held each semester with other colleges and junior colleges under the auspices of the Northern Alto California Conference.

"Really attractive awards are given on the basis of degree of participation in the activities presented.

"And finally, we'll say that the WAA now numbers about 200, making it one of the largest organizations in the college.

"The Men's Athletic Council in no way parallels the work of the WAA. Its chief, if not its only function is to recommend athletic awards to the Ex Council. We should say more about the MAC, but at the present time its membership and general organization is in a state of flux while plans for greater efficiency and a more concise statement of its functions are being considered. **(See page 1, col. 5 for details.)**

"Next week, we'll wind up these discussions with some brief comments on the four standing committees which carry out the more detailed work of the Ex Council."

"You mean," said Algy, his voice swelling with joy, "you mean—we're almost through?"

"Right. We shouldn't want to keep you from finals—Algy! Put down that book end; we won't mention THEM again."

CAB Nominations To Be Held In Room 113 Today

Nomination of CAB officers for the coming semester will be held by the Club Advisory Board today in Room 113 at 2 o'clock, according to Pat Rut, CAB vice-president.

Offices to be filled are president, vice-president and secretary. Later in the semester an editor to head the staff of the Cabby, CAB publication, will be appointed.

No Cabby was printed this week because of Christmas holidays.

One week from today the CAB will meet in Room 113 again at 2 o'clock to elect officers from the nominees for the three offices, Miss Rut revealed.

Understanding Your College

By The Editor

IX. Algy Makes Hay With The WAA

"ALL right, Algy, if you'll take your feet off our desk, we'll finish the discussion of the groups represented on the Executive Council. But first, do you remember the function of the Council. Quick now!"

"That's a breeze," Algy sniffed. **"The Ex Council is the policy-making and law-making body representing the Associated Students, of which I am an integral part."**

"A noble blend of sarcasm and knowledge, Algy, only next time answer without looking at our notes."

"To get down to business, let's take a survey of the Women's Athletic Association. According to the WAA president, Dorothy Ann Kraul, the group was organized in 1933 to encourage interest in athletics, and, naturally, the good sportsmanship and fellowship that sports develop. Membership is open to all women in the college who demonstrate real interest in one or more of the nine activities now offered. **The association is extra-curricular, with the several gym instructors devoting their time**

Debating Team Holds Oratorical Tryouts

Tryouts for members of the debating team to compete in the Native Daughters of California Oratorical contest will be held next Monday and Tuesday at 12 noon in Room 344 and at 10 a.m. in Room 345 respectively, according to Lloyd Luckmann, faculty adviser of the group.

The students who will try out are Bob McCaffery, Anthony Cosola, Roger Souza, Peter Kakures, Jacquelyne Blair and Matt Hill. John Linville was also supposed to try out but he enlisted in the army the first part of this week.

The college tryout winners will compete against representatives from Marin, Santa Rosa and San Mateo junior colleges on February 16, for the Native Daughters at a place yet to be determined.

Blackout Regulations Change Astronomy Meetings

Because no group will be permitted to hold evening meetings at the college because of blackout restrictions, the astronomy observation class will probably be held in the afternoon instead of evenings, Miss Learnard, assistant registrar, revealed today. "What the observation class plans to observe in the afternoon," Miss Learnard remarked, "I do not know!"

Among the events canceled for the same reason was the AMS barn dance formerly scheduled.

Civil Pilot Training Men Now Train In Death Valley

Students taking primary Civil Pilot Training are now flying in Death Valley while those enrolled in the secondary course are doing their flying in Susanville, California, Major George D. Richards, college CPT instructor, announced this week.

Major Richards declared that he has not received any word as yet from the government as to what effects the present war may have upon him, personally, or upon the CPT program.

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Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

ACCORDING to Boake Carter the first casualty during wartime is truth. But there is no necessity to lose tears because of this self-evident fact; few would have it otherwise.

In the pursuance of a struggle such as the present one, a struggle in which the enemy is powerful and resourceful, there must of necessity be reverses for the defending forces. Usually these reverses are initial or mark the first phase of the war. This, at least, was the case in all the other similar conflicts.

During the first few months of conflict, before the nation has become completely mobilized for war action, morale and enthusiasm are of the utmost importance. Therein lies the reason for truth restriction.

ENGLISH BALANCE SHEET

All this, of course, is common knowledge. In England they have been using the admirable system of announcing defeats with victories. That little idea has been falling down badly of late because there have not been enough defeats to balance off the wins. For all anybody knows the British government may have a flock of victories still in hiding. At least they have enough of them to keep the books more than balanced.

In the United States, however, things probably will not be run in the same manner. The Englishman prefers to maintain his calm—the American likes to look the devil in the eye. Naturally the government will have to use an approach suited to the American constitution. About the simplest method possible, providing it is in no way helpful to the enemy, would be to blurt out reverses as they come.

Why not save defeats to be balanced off with successes? Well, in the first place, American morale does not need any priming. It may need that priming if every victory is offset by a loss. Americans may begin to think that they are doing well enough. And it must be remembered that in a war there is no such thing as doing well enough. It can always be better.

A SHOT IN THE ARM

When Americans hear of such things as Pearl Harbor, Manila, and Luzon, that's the best shot in the arm they could possibly get. It tells them those incidents are to be considered necessary; but as long as they have happened their net result was far from the intended one.

They say that in the last war American troops astounded their French brothers in arms by rushing pell-mell into the German lines without paying the slightest attention to the dangers.

It seems that the U.S. Army likes to get things done. The people at home also like to get things done. And the more capable they are of grasping a complete picture of the entire situation the more capable will they be putting an end to the source and cause of that situation.

President Seymour Mary Learnard gives much publicity to the new Office of Censorship. He has had stressed the promise that as much as is humanly possible will be given to the populace.

IT'S GOOD TO KNOW

Democracy has proved that there is no government capable of obtaining the government by enlightened citizens. War places certain restrictions on enlightening. But the more the people know the more they are able to do, and the more they are willing to do.

As wars go this is going to be a pip. It will be inexcusable if those who aren't able to get away to the fighting zones are robbed of detailed reports whenever those reports are at all possible.

Certainly the newspapers are going to have their little troubles. During wars and such they always do. But with the aid of an understanding censor and a completely receptive audience, all those planes and tanks the President was speaking of may soon grace the front pages of newspapers from New York to right here.

Yes indeed, things are going to hum from now on in. And we for one would hate to miss the details of all that noise.

Hotel Division Students Enlist In Armed Forces

Two more students of the college hotel and restaurant division have shown their love for a trip to Tokio.

Frank Threlfall, a fourth semester student, has enlisted in the United States Navy while Ken Adams, a second semester student, is now endeavoring to join the Coast Guard.

Henri Carbonnel, who graduated from the hotel division last semester, has enlisted for pilot training in the United States Army Air Corps.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College 1941 Member 1942 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1942 No. 24

Three Candidates For Associated Student Presidency



George Coart

President of both the high sophomore class and Phi Alpha Omega fraternity, Coart is in his fifth semester at the college and majors in commercial art. He attended Mission High School where he was active in school affairs.



Don Jensen

President of the Associated Men Students and member of the college soccer team. He also is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and president of Tri Epsilon fraternity. In his third semester at the college, Jensen majors in English. He came from Alameda High.



Robert Garner

Member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma and the radio club. Garner is in his sixth semester at the college and is majoring in engineering. He attended San Benito High School at Hollister before enrolling at the college.

Vote Thursday It's The Democratic Way!

Registrar

Students Advised To See Advisers Before Registration

Students planning to return to the college for the spring semester should see their advisers to plan a program for the new semester, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced this week.

Advisers will be in their offices on Thursday, January 29, to counsel students who have not already had a conference. Registration for returning students will take place on Monday, February 2.

Instruction begins Wednesday, February 4.

Students should report for registration according to the following schedule:

8:30 a.m. . . . S-W inclusive
9:30 a.m. . . . N-R inclusive
10:30 a.m. . . . L-M inclusive
12:30 p.m. . . . H-K inclusive
1:30 p.m. . . . D-G inclusive
2:30 p.m. . . . A-C inclusive

Registration is starting with those names furthest down the alphabet in the hope students who usually register last a chance to get first choice of classes.

Today's Guardsman Last Of Semester

With this issue, The Guardsman will suspend publication until next semester. The first edition of the new semester will be out on Friday, February 6, though this date is subject to change.

Scholarships Offered College Graduates

Three scholarships to various California colleges are open to the graduating students of the college this semester, according to Alice Cooper, faculty adviser of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor group.

Pomona College of Claremont, California, offers nine advanced standing scholarships for junior college students for the academic year 1942-43. Five scholarships of $150 each, two scholarships of $150 for candidates nominated by their Alpha Gamma Sigma, and two special department scholarships of $350 in physics and economics.

Application Deadline Set

All candidates must be eligible for admission to Pomona College.

In order that such eligibility may be determined, all candidates must file before February 1, 1942, with the Committee on Admissions, a regular application for admission (fee $3.50).

Mills Offer Scholarships

Mills College offers a number of scholarships varying in value from $100 to $500. All candidates must furnish adequate evidence of need for financial assistance as well as academic achievement. Only students who anticipate becoming candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts should apply for scholarships.

Applications should be filed with the Dean of Undergraduate Students, Mills College, Oakland, California on or before March 16, 1942.

The scholarship application should be preceded or accompanied by the formal application for admission.

Redlands Has 4-Year Courses

University of Redlands offers ten

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Red Cross Fund

College Aids Red Cross In Urgent Drive For Funds

Competing with San Francisco State College and the University of San Francisco, a committee representing the college has been organized by Harry Haesloop, Associated Students president, for the purpose of collecting funds for the present Red Cross drive, Marshall Hyde, committee chairman, announced Friday.

"The drive will be started this week," Hyde explained, "and both faculty members and students will participate.

Quota Not Named

"Tables will be set up at various points throughout the building. We have a definite quota to reach but we do not know for certain what it is yet. That will be announced at a later date."

Hyde urged all students to participate in the drive to enable the Red Cross to buy materials needed for the hospitalization of America's soldiers and sailors in the war zones.

Everyone Can Help

"Never has there been a more worthy cause to which to contribute," he remarked. "Every penny, nickle, dime, or quarter will help tremendously in the drive. Everyone can contribute something," he urged.

Hyde named Gloria DeMartini, Marge MacMahon, Francis Gbetz, and Raymond Hoyt as his committee members.

Civilian Defense

Defense Classes Offered In Spring

In answer to the innumerable requests of college students for information on civilian defense, Benjamin Pavone has announced a Civilian Defense course to be inaugurated next semester.

The classes will be instructed by faculty members who have been teaching classes of adults since the beginning of the present emergency, said Pavone, though there is no connection between this course and the Civilian Defense Council. It will be a college course taught by college instructors.

Classes will be conducted for the purpose of enabling students to be prepared to care for their own safety and the safety of others in times of emergency, stated Pavone.

Moving pictures covering all phases of an air raid as experienced in England will be shown in supplement to the lectures. No text will be used, added Pavone.

The course will consist of one lecture per week for one hour with one unit credit. Subject matter covered by the course will be:

1. **Civilian Defense Organization.**
2. **Civil Air Defense.**
3. **First Aid.**
4. **Blackout Regulations.**
5. **Gas Protection.**
6. **Military Explosives and ammunition.**
7. **Fire Defense.**
8. **Air Raid Wardens.**
9. **Law and Order.**
10. **Communications and Transportation.**
11. **Plant Protection.**
12. **Sabotage and Espionage.**
13. **Identification of Persons and Property.**
14. **Public Health and Sanitation.**
15. **Students' Part in National Defense.**

Semester Publicity Aid Praised By Coart

Reviewing his publicity work for the semester last Friday, George Coart, internal publicity chairman of the college, praised the work of his assistants who "did mighty well under the circumstances."

"Our committee started out with a bang at the beginning of the semester," Coart said, "but when rules of the college prevented us from posting signs on the building's walls because of possible damage to them, we were forced to work on a somewhat smaller scale."

Photographs which were to be posted in showcases to depict the activities of the past week were given a try, according to Coart, but this, too, was unsuccessful because of lack of time and photographic facilities.

"We had no alternative other than cutting rather crude stencils with which we turned out signs for every room," Coart explained. "This method of publicizing coming events was by no means as thorough as our first method would have been."

Honor Society Permanent Membership Blanks Ready

Graduates desiring to apply for Alpha Gamma Sigma permanent membership ratings are urged to secure application blanks at the registrar's office or from herself, announced Alice C. Cooper, faculty adviser to the Alpha Gamma group.

Requirements for permanent membership as indicated by Miss Cooper include a minimum of three semesters membership plus a graduating average of grades 3.3. Further information about the Alpha Gamma Sigma may be secured from Miss Cooper in Room 187, Mondays and Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Student Elections Set For Thursday

Votes Cast In Room 37; Three Vie For Presidency

From a group of 22 candidates, including presidential nominees, Don Jensen, George Coart, and Robert Garner, the Associated Students will elect next semester's officers this Thursday, January 15, Harry Haesloop, Associated Student president, said Friday.

Voting machines will be in operation in Room 37 from 8 till 4 o'clock, Thursday, Haesloop said. Voters must present Associated Student cards at the polls. No primary election will be held, according to Haesloop, and winners will be determined by plurality vote. Photographs of the candidates are being displayed in the lobby show case.



Harry Haesloop, out-going Associated Students president, will terminate his tenure in office Friday when the semester draws to a close. Haesloop took over the reins of student government successfully in September after Gene Powell was forced to leave college for naval training in Florida.

CAB Elections

Clapp, Lopez Nominated

Nominations of future Club Advisory Board officers for the coming semester were held Friday afternoon in Room 113, announced Francis Goetz, president.

Candidates nominated are as follows: president, Allan Clapp and Ed Lopez; vice-president, Dorothy Hogan and Virginia Overshire, and secretary, Pat Huff and Beverly Brown.

Elections are to be held Friday of this week in Room 113 at 2 o'clock.

"All club representatives should try to attend this meeting, and cast their vote for the candidate they feel is most capable of holding the office," Goetz said. "The CAB is no small organization. The entire function of the college club system depends on its continuance. I repeat that all organizations should see that they are represented at Friday's meeting."

According to Goetz, the club board still favors the plan for a Carnival Day next semester. "Now more than ever," he said, "there is a need for day activities. Carnival Day would take the place of many of the night festivities that will not be held because of the present emergency. I do not know what the future officers will think of the plan, but it certainly deserves some thought."

Current Event Contest Planned For February 10

Scheduled for the 10th and 11th of next month a current affairs contest will be held at the college in conjunction with similar contests to be held in over 100 junior colleges throughout the country, according to William Goss, college economics instructor.

Tentative plans now call for the use of the quiz in economics and civil service courses, but any student wishing to take part may register with Goss in Room 237 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. either tomorrow or Friday.

The question will cover important events of the last four month of 1941. Included will be references not only to the field of national and international affairs, but also in branches of business, science, literature, and the arts.

Prizes will be given to the freshman, sophomore and faculty member who came out with the best scores.

Plans here call for use of the quiz in economics and civil service courses, but any student wishing to take part may register with William Goss in Room 237 between 10 and 1 o'clock this Wednesday or Friday.

AMS Sponsored Dance Slated For Friday

Substituting for the semi-annual Associated Men Students' barn dance which was canceled at the last minute, Don Jensen, AMS president, has scheduled a mixer dance to be held next Friday in the cafeteria from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Selected to play for the dance was Warren Ringen and his eight piece orchestra. Ringen is also bringing along a vocalist, Jensen confirmed.

Popular Leader

Ringen played for the low sophomore dance which was held earlier in the semester at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland, and met with popular acclaim by the students, hence his rescheduling, Jensen said.

The cafeteria is being used again because of the rainy weather which has made the path to the women's gymnasium a quagmire, Jensen stated. The athletic instructors do not wish to have the gymnasium floor cluttered up with mud.

Classes Not Excused

No classes will be excused for the dance because Friday is the last day of instruction, Jensen said.

"I would like a crew of about 10 men to help me clean up the cafeteria before the dance," Jensen requested.

Any student wishing to help should ask for Don Jensen in the Associated Student office, Room 169, some time between now and Friday.

Co-eds May Learn Hubby Feeding Art

Attention co-eds! Are you planning to have a home of your own some day?

Would you like to know more of how to meet the inevitable problems of home purchasing, and cleaning and the sometimes more terrifying ordeal of managing your first parties in your home?

Beginning next semester, there's to be a course in homemaking, offered by the home economics department, under Miss Frances Mount.

No prerequisites are needed for this course which will tell you what to feed a hungry husband on a small budget, how to do the baby's washing in the easiest manner, and what to serve when "the girls" come for luncheon and bridge.

Open to all women students, this course is designed to offer to college women, training for a well rounded approach to life and is planned to be comprehensive in scope, according to Dean Margaret Dougherty, who is especially enthusiastic over such types of training for women particularly at this time of changing conditions under the national emergency.

Debating Students May Still Enter Oratory Quiz

Debating club members may still try out for the Native Daughters of California Oratorical contest if they appear in Room 345 today at 10 a.m., according to Lloyd Luckmann, faculty adviser of the group.

The students selected will compete against members of Marin, Santa Rosa and San Mateo junior colleges on February 16, at a place yet to be determined. The team judged the best by the judging committee will be acclaimed California junior college champion debaters, Luckmann said.

All Classes Excused For Rally Friday

All 11 o'clock classes will be excused to attend the installation rally this Friday, January 16, on the front steps of the college, Harry Haesloop, Associated Student president, announced Wednesday.

Newly elected officers will be installed at the rally, blocks will be awarded to the football and championship soccer teams, and keys will be presented to members of the Executive Council.

Du Bain Resigns

Myron Du Bain, candidate for AMS president, announced his resignation as election committee chairman. Haesloop will take charge of Du Bain's duties. Lucille Landresse, former candidate for AWS secretary, has declined to run.

Associated Students President:

Don Jensen . . . now president of the Associated Men Students, member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and soccer team, president of Tri Epsilon fraternity . . . from Alameda High . . . third semester at the college . . . English major.

George Coart . . . now high sophomore president and Phi Alpha Omega president . . . Mission High . . . fifth semester . . . majoring in commercial art.

Robert Garner . . . San Benito High at Hollister . . . member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma radio club . . . sixth semester . . . majoring in engineering.

Associated Students Vice-President:

Gloria Olivi . . . secretary of the Associated Women Students, was secretary of the high freshman class . . . member of Kappa Phi sorority and Alpha Gamma Sigma . . . Burlingame High . . . third semester . . . majoring in speech and drama.

Shirley Wood . . . member of the Theta Tau . . . Diablo High . . . third semester . . . majoring in letters and science.

Associated Students Secretary:

Barbara Stahmann . . . Austin High, El Paso, Texas . . . secretary of Alpha Gamma Sigma and member of Phi Beta Rho . . . third semester . . . majoring in English . . . secretary of high school senior class.

Jo Ann Hall . . . Star of the Sea Academy . . . member of Kappa Phi . . . third semester . . . majoring in merchandising.

Rally Commissioner:

Bob Murphy . . . member of Beta Tau fraternity . . . navigation major . . . Lowell High . . . second semester.

Jack Sullivan . . . second semester.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIII, No. 24 Tuesday, January 13, 1942 Page 2

For Civilian Morale

Seven Rules

This advice for maintaining civilian morale gathered by Associated Collegiate Press from Dr. Lee of Northwestern is as practical and sensible as any we have yet seen. It is worthy of serious attenion.—The Editor.

SEVEN rules for maintaining wartime civilian morale have been outlined by Dr. Irving J. Lee of Northwestern University, an expert on the psychology of anxiety. For a number of years Dr. Lee has applied the principles back of these rules to many cases of stage fright with amazing success.

"The position of many Americans today," he points out, "is analogous to that experienced in stage fright. This situation, if permitted to continue, might lead to a deterioration of civilian morale."

Points to be remembered by all civilians during the crisis are:

1. Center your attention on your task-at-hand and seek new ways of helping.

2. Don't feel that the whole burden rests on you. Just do something, however small, and the net result will be great.

3. Worrying about a situation dissipates your energy, leads to more worry, and saps your efficiency for necessary work.

4. Don't expect too much. Prepare for bad news. It isn't the pain, but the surprise coming of the pain that hurts. Remember that the anticipation of danger has a protective effect.

5. Question all rumors. Don't let them affect you emotionally.

6. Trust those in authority. They are the only ones in a position to know the facts.

7. Don't worry near children. They are easily excitable and spread anxiety quickly.

Just as an inexperienced public speaker allows his worry about the audience or his own failings to distract his thoughts from the talk he is to make, so many civilians dissipate their energies worrying about conditions they cannot control and lose their effectiveness for necessary duties.

Civilians often worry so much about war conditions that they lose efficiency in their work and their personal lives. This increases their anxiety. Any prolongation of worry leads first to inefficiency, then to personal breakdown. At a time when America needs the full efficiency of everyone, it is essential that we realize what our immediate task is and do not allow worry to distract us.

Quotable Quotes

"IT is not enough to rejoice that resistance to offensive fascist propaganda in the Latin American countries is bringing about a friendlier attitude toward our Good Will policy. It is the foundations of brotherhood that we must establish, and we have made only moderate progress in that direction. With the help of a realistic educational approach we hope soon to reach the cornerstone stage, a critical time in any constructive project. There is no American problem of greater significance than our political, social, cultural and educational relations with Central and South America. The Latin American countries are a gold mine from which our students can derive infinite benefit and our statesmen decisive advantage in our program of peace and interracial reconciliation. By means of research, service and leadership, our schools and colleges have it within their power to determine the destiny and happiness of the western world. Drastic revision of our philosophy of education and the production of a new type of classroom instructor are needed so that geography, history, literature and the arts can be given an international flavor and interpretation. The campaign for Pan-American unity is a courageous effort for co-operative peace, from the successful outcome of which the whole world would sense a social, moral and spiritual uplift."—**Carroll D. Champlin, professor of education, Pennsylvania State College, sets a goal for education in development of inter-American good will.**

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1941

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Francis Chrisman ..... Managing Editor
Bob Cuthbertson ..... News Editor
Ivanna Hayworth ..... Feature Editor
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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

A LITTLE CHUM

who prefers to remain known only at E. F. S. gave birth to a very excellent idea the other day. She suggests a bomber box" be placed somewhere in the hall. A bomber box is where people put whatever money they can spare with the purchase of a bomber in view. It seems to us that this would be a nice gesture in as much as the city is on the verge of starting some such campaign any way. A contribution of a lump sum by the college would show that students of this college can be practical about remembering Pearl Harbor.

APPROPRIATE

slogans would be "DIMES FOR DEFENSE," or if you happen to be one of those rich guys, **"BUCKS FOR BOMBERS."** Guys like us would have to be satisfied with "Dimes against Japs."

SOME DAY

someone will analyze the processes of the female mind and their method of dividing eligible escorts into categories. We heard a conversation over coffee and in a doughnut parlor. It seems a poor fellow was going to take out the speaker all unaware that she thought he was a "pill, a drip, a jerk, repulsive, but who was really a swell guy." Maybe you can figure out how anyone can be all of those things and still be a swell guy. We can't.

REPORTS

are still filtering in from important sources about the activities of some of our friends during New Years. Young Cuthbert came through as usual. He says he was walking down Powell Street. He looked behind him and there was a whole line of elephants marching behind him. Cuthbert says he can never figure out how elephants know when he's had a little refreshment. They always seem to come though. "You probably think," he said, "that I was apprehended for being disorderly." That wasn't it at all. It was all on account of those pink elephants. The cop came up and asked me if I had a license for a parade an' what could I say?"

WHEN

someone trys to figure out how to add 20 more lines to a column like this he usually racks his brains to a mass of bloody pulp and raw ganglions in an effort to fill space before deadline. We asked the editor if it was o.k. to dedicate the space to those who like to doodle, but he just grunted so we came to the conclusion that the idea wasn't so hot. For the last 20 minutes we've been making chains out of paper clips and now we're all out of paper clips so there's nothing left to do.

This being the last column we'll be writing this semester we will give you a little advice. If someone comes up to you and asks you if you'd write a column, tell him to look at what happened to that beaten wreck walking down the hall on his hands and knees. That will be us. Ta, ta, we've got a date with Napoleon.

The Dawn Patrol By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Appeal To Students, Justa Plea; Abused Sororities Speak

● Unfair

Editor, The Guardsman:

I belong to a sorority, and I believe that many of our social activities are well worth writing up in the school paper. As far as I know, The Guardsman is a publication belonging to the students—for the students—for the part of the other. Fear, pain, love all exist in identical thrusts; the pain of one is the pain of the other.

Their ultimate reuniting to fight the Colonna clan, despoilers of Corsica and their love for the same woman make for a first-class story in both situation and climax.

Doug Fairbanks, Jr., whose resemblance to his late father is often startling, gives the best performances in his career as the twin brothers. He draws a nice line between the two characters without dangerously close to stealing the entire picture and is prevented from doing so only by the scope of Fairbank's roles. As Baron Colonna, he is a subtle combination of lovability and sheer menace. He is a most enjoyable villain. As the heroine constantly in dire straits, Ruth Warrick presents an attractive cameo appearance, but a very cold one. A little less dignity and more vivacity would have rendered her role more pleasant. Excellent support is given by H. B. Warner as the family doctor and friend, John Emery as Colonna's cousin and by Henry Wilcoxin, J. Carroll Naish, and Gloria Holden.

We think The Corsican Brothers will please many, displease but few. It is spirited adventure of the better sort.

Metcalfe

Cabbages & Kings

NONE of the people who read these columns realize how difficult it is to sit down at a typewriter and elucidate on approximately nothing. And nothingness is the essence of column-writing. To arrive at the office in the morning with not an iota of an idea, and to sit and stare at the clock and watch deadline time slowly creep up and pass is positively nerve-wracking.

The only thing worth writing is just about ineffable. And the nice little things that should be printable are not exactly worth writing about if you gather what we mean. If this were a heetic tabloid with gangsters and touts hanging around waiting to be paid off for hot tips, perhaps things might be different. But that kind of paper is only to be found in the realm of the 18th best seller, and in the tarnished domain of the cinema. About the only thing in the office that resembles a movie actor is the senemic fellow who, trying to get an idea for his column, sits in the corner reading Irvin S. Cobb. He looks something like an exaggerated kleptomaniac, sneaking around looking at everybody elses' copy.

Then the editor enters the scene. "No ideas yet?" he asks in a disturbed tone. Sagly the truth comes out. No ideas yet. He walks out with no further comment. Really he's a nice fellow, when things are going right. But things never go right any more.

In every office there is a poet, or a faesimile. We have one also. He hears bells ringing, but sometime the water runs so loudly that he can't hear the bells audibly. It is during this interim that he becomes prolific. When the water subsides and he hears the bells, he has to stop because the purple kangaroos won't let him alone.

Almost everyone in the office has a grandiose picture of his own future, be it conservative congressman or challenging news-hound. A couple are just as near to anarchists as anything Montgomery Street could offer.

There are the down-to-earth minority who seem so disgusted and tired of the whole thing. They are the boys who are always thinking how delightful it would be if the rabble would be silent.

And amid all this racket you expect a work of art, as it were?

Cowie

Spectator . . .

Corsican Brothers . . . Dumas a la Hollywood but very good

SWASH-BUCKLING sword and cloak drama can be either brilliant screen fare or dismal corn, depending strictly upon the manner in which it is treated, directed, and performed.

Edward Small's production of **The Corsican Brothers** veers toward the former extreme thanks to a particularly fascinating story and to some nice direction by Gregory Ratoff that successfully bridges the pitfalls of costume drama . . . over exaggerated absurdities in action or immature story development that hides under the enveloping cloud of this self-same emphasis upon action.

Both story weaknesses and physical absurdities are done away with nicely here. The script, adapted freely from an Alexander Dumas story (freely in this instance covering quite a lot of territory), is still based on an intriguing story premise, the possibilities that exist in a separation of Siamese twins at birth by surgery and resultant experiences of these two identical brothers, separated throughout life yet bearing physic bonds between them that carry through the intervening elements of time and space.

NOT SO INCREDIBLE

It sounds like a wildly improbable tale; yet, as interpreted by Gregory Ratoff and given persuasive life by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., the theme of dual coidentity maintains an air of solid reality and stirges on in quite thrilling fashion within plausible bounds.

The magic of trick photography reaches full maturity in The Corsican Brothers and adds to the enjoyment of the film. Such amazing effects as Douglas Fairbanks fighting himself, hitting himself on the chin, carrying his own body in his arms prove camera are rarefied skill-ed, so you see a warm woolen outfit would be more than appreciated by them.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

The men in service are not the only ones who wear uniforms now, as there are several women's organizations in which tailored military uniforms are worn. Undoubtedly many women of the college belong to these groups, but for those who have not yet signed up we will dedicate our descriptions hoping that this will inspire their enrollment.

The women's Ambulance and Transport Corps have good-looking two-piece tan outfits, complete with Sam Browne belt and jaunty over-seas cap, while the Civilian Defense uniform is similar but without the belt.

Red Cross continues with its regulation grey outfits, but has added several other uniforms for hospital workers, ambulance drivers and office workers.

BE IT EVER THUS

Designers, always ready to grasp a timely motif for their designs, now use the military theme in hats, dresses and costume jewelry. Military costume jewelry is especially in evidence what with bracelets, lapel pins, necklaces, and even a blackout pin.

The pin appeared within a week of the first blackout advertised as being illuminous in a blackout. So the other person will see that he is bumping into something, no doubt.

NAN SEES . . .

forget-me-not lockets wherein the picture of the most important defender of our country rests until he returns.

a silver airplane propeller on a dark suit lapel suited to one with lasting devotion to the air corps.

an anchor and helm ditto for the navy.

So on and on ad infinitum.

FEM by Nancy ADS . . .

ARE you doing your part for national defense? If not, the Associated Women Students and the Women's Athletic Association mobilized last week after drafting the services of Claire Cuneo as instructor, and began a Red Cross unit for all college students who wished to cooperate in this work.

Having agreed to the preliminary plans for such a unit, the women reported for duty the following day armed with practice yarn and knitting needles and cheerfully began their work. For awhile the going was hard but after twists, snarls, and dropped stitches were untangled and pitfied up, peace reigned. Then regulation yarns of navy blue and brown were distributed, and the actual knitting began in earnest.

Knitting often becomes discouraging at first, but patience and hard work are rewarded when some handsome young sailor or soldier is saved from freezing by the heavy sweater or scarf.

WOOLENS FOR REFUGEES

For those who are more adept with a sewing rather than a knitting needle, there is sewing to be done—and lots of it. The evacuated children who recently landed here in the midst of our rainy season from their warm sunny islands are rarefied skill-ed, so you see a warm woolen outfit would be more than appreciated by them.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: IN REGARDS TO QUERIES MADE REGARDING A LETTER PUBLISHED IN LAST FRIDAY'S ISSUE IN THE RAM'S HORN CONCERNING OUR COLLEGE RALLIES, THE INITIALS B. M. SIGNED, DO NOT REFER TO THE PRESENT CANDIDATE FOR RALLY COMMISSIONER, ROBERT MURPHY.

● Hello Walk Again!

Editor, The Guardsman:

We have long heard about the improvements that were going to be made when the parking lot was being built. That was all well and good but now with the rainy season LA Chamber de Commerce) coming on, what is going to be done about that death trap known cutely as "Hello Walk?"

It is bad enough to have to climb it, but when you are taking your life in your hands, so to speak, it is time that something be done. It would take but a little time and small expense to make this farce more of a comedy. It is gutted with ravines that make the canyons of the Colorado turn a little green. The low spots are packed with mud and the covering of gravel makes the trip more hazardous. Please for the love of humanity, life, and your own neck if you take any classes in the gym, see if something can't be done about this horrible situation.

Yours for better walks,

Justa Jerk

Your College Presents . . . National Defense: On Land, In Air, At Home

By Ivanna Hayworth

SINCE people nationwide are particularly concerned how they can aid in the present emergency, it seems very fitting to close the columns for this semester in Your College Presents by telling how our college is helping in the national defense program.

All the courses described today are not additions, but were in the curriculum already. It would be well to note how the training which is offered will aid in the cause of the defense of the nation.

Foremost in the list of these defense courses offered here is the Civilian Pilot Training course under the direction and supervision of Major George Richards. Since war was declared, and the ban placed on the actual flight instruction within a one-hundred mile radius of San Francisco, primary students in this curriculum have been sent to Furnace Creek in Death Valley for this training, and the second semester students have been sent to Susanville. All of these students left San Francisco on Christmas Eve of last year for this training.

Regardless of the curtailment of flying facilities, which may still be effective next semester, courses for these air defenders of the nation will be given. Because of the crisis at hand, it is probable that the present quota of students enrolled may be raised to satisfy the vast demand for such instruction.

Because of the need for employees in defense industries, there are openings of every kind in civil service positions. According to one of the instructors in this division, there is a great demand for persons with stenographic ability. When made known to the department, these openings will either be published or listed on the bulletin board, and if anyone is interested in this field, he should contact Lloyd Luckmann, chairman of the division.

Also falling in the same category as the civil service defense positions is the growing demand for students who can do typing, shorthand, accounting, and office machine work.

Incidentally, Mr. Buck Private, of the U. S. Army, has a much better chance of being commissioned if he is equipped with business training, most important of which is typing ability. The business department is offering, beginning next semester, a business course which may be finished in six weeks, or if students prefer, a full semester may be taken to complete it.

Since engineers are the minds behind the building of tanks, ships, roads; bridges, and all like equipment and improvements in time of both war and peace, the engineering program of the college is invaluable in teaching these students blue-print reading, drafting, drawing and similar technical skills.

In the army, there is always a demand for engineers to make the plans for the layout of roads, war maps and all the other essential plans which are invaluable to army maneuvers.



Another part of the Engineering curriculum, namely, radio technology, plays its bit by training students in the field of radio designing, construction, repairing, and the operation of receiving sets and transmitters. Trained men in this division will be of value in the Signal Corps of the service.

Students graduating from the peace officers program will be a boon to the police and officials in charge of civilian defense, as they will have had the required training for positions such as air raid wardens and guard duty during emergencies.

Courses in laboratory technique and the pre-nursing curriculum, of course rate highly in civilian defense preparation. The army has very definite needs for parasitologists, and even if the pre-nursing students haven't completed their training, they have had enough practical training to administer first aid both in the army and on the home front.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

Eisan Swindles Chaves; Sullivan Squawks Again

NO DOGS AND NO DOLLAR

The fact that Lee Eisan, Ram football coach, refereed the Rose Bowl game between Duke and Oregon State on New Year's Day is not new, but some of the minor details which occurred at Durham concerning Eisan may prove to be interesting.

For instance—the little episode that took place during the tossing of the coin which marked Eisan as a "gypper".

It is customary to toss a silver dollar before the opening kickoff to decide who's going to do what! But, as Eisan claims, you just can't find a silver dollar in North Carolina and a 50 cent piece was all he could get his hands on. Having to be content with that Eisan flipped it in the air, and it landed just the way Oregon State captain, Martin Chaves, had called it.

So—Chaves, too, had to be content with the measley 50 cents instead of the silver dollar to which he was entitled.

All that Eisan had to say was . . . "I feel like a thief."

The show which both Oregon State and Duke put on for the spectators was called by many prominents as probably one of the greatest in Rose Bowl history. It is said by those close to the picture that excitement prevailed from the opening kickoff until the final gun and that the three touchdowns scored within three minutes was just about the tops in Rose Bowl performances.

The score changed hands continuously and not until both teams walked off the field was a winner assured. Eisan, himself, said that it was probably the most exciting Rose Bowl contest he has seen, played in, or refereed. He added that it was so grim that the boys didn't even waste time arguing decisions.

YET—the thing that amazed Eisan most was . . . **NO DOG RAN ON THE FIELD.**

Said the head official, "I still can't quite believe that not a single dog showed up to be shooed from the stadium."

Oh, yes . . . for those of you that aren't football enthusiasts, Oregon State won, 20 to 16.

U. P. PRAISES EISAN

Jack Guenther, United Press Staff Correspondent, had only good words to say about Eisan's work on New Year's Day.

Guenther says that Eisan had enough experience in Bowl games, having played in the 1929 California-Georgia Tech game, which featured Roy Riegels' backward run.

Besides boasting Eisan's officiating, Guenther added that he knows more about the particular game between the Beavers and the Bluedevils than all the publicized experts you can collect.

In contrast to this, Prescott Sullivan, The Examiner sports headache, claimed that Eisan employed a "slow whistle" throughout the game, thereby turning the contest into a rough and tumble affair.

Sullivan also claims that the Beavers from Oregon State wanted a rough game and it was they who requested that Eisan referee in place of Tom Fitzpatrick.

The United Press' comments, of course, bury those of Sullivan's like a needle under a haystack.

We're beginning to wonder if those fans that are continuously calling Sullivan a "BUM" aren't right!

IT'S EDUCATIONAL

The priority on rubber will have no effect on Coach Russ Sweet's track team next semester! In other words, the shortage on tires will not prevent the enrollmen from taking trips, in fact, it seems to have increased them.

The Rams engage in 14 meets for the entire season and 10 of them are away from home! Two more are at Kezar Stadium and the other two are on the campus field.

Making up the 10 Ram visits will be trips to Modesto twice, Santa Rosa twice, Salinas, Kentfield, Stockton, Fresno, Los Angeles, and Visalia.

Quite an enjoyable semester for those that qualify on the squad.

BASEBALL FOR '42

Many of you may have been dissilusioned by the rumor that there would be no baseball games for the Rams next semester. So, right here and now, we tell you that the rumor is another false one!

The college will definitely participate and be represented on the diamond during the spring!

Says Coach Jack Gaddy, "Yes, there most certainly will be baseball but we won't have a schedule made out for a month or so."

If you had any hopes of making the team—they are not lost!

NEWMANS VS. NEWMANS

The San Francisco State Newman Club, winners of the intramural basketball championship at that college, have challenged the Ram Newman Club to a contest.

The Red and White Newmans also captured the intramural basketball championship here at the college, and should the two teams meet, it would really be a championship affair.

The challenge was made by John McGuire, manager of the Gator Newman Club, and has been officially accepted by the Ram outfit. But as yet, Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser, has not set a date for the game.

Members of the Ram Newmans, Bob Roberts, Bob Marcus, Bob Cavender, Art Koster, Bert Acton, and Jack Skinner, were very much in favor of meeting the challengers and are anxiously awaiting the final decision.

If the game is to be played at all, it will probably take place at the State gymnasium, at which place the Gators would have a slight edge. It is a known fact that a team playing on its own court has an eight point advantage to start with.

Despite this, however, the college Newmans have reached the 60 point mark in all of its games except one. It went through its 11 game schedule with 11 victories and were not really threatened once.

The game is a natural and should prove to be as thrilling a contest as could be expected. However, the Ram Newmans should score their twelfth victory.

Intramural

Program Considered Success Despite Limited Days Events Allowed To Be Concluded

By Bob Marcus

Although the intramural program for the fall semester is limited to the amout of days in which activities may be conducted, this semester's program has been deemed a success in regard to the excellent turnout of participants, Jack Brady, faculty intramural adviser, announced this week.

With the basketball squad practicing daily in the men's gymnasium, the many indoor activities conducted had to be arranged so as not to conflict with Tom Wilson's fall basketball squad. Many of the outdoor activities, likewise, had to be postponed on many occassions, as the inclement weather prohibited any competition whatsoever.

Many Compete

In figures compiled by Brady, a total of 564 men students presented entries to him, competing in free throwing, basketball, volleyball, cross country run, singles and doubles tennis, swimming and boxing.

Only the finals of the tennis tournament, and the results of the touch-tackle, rifle, ping pong, and horse-shoe competition remain undecided.

The first activity, freethrowing, was won by Jack Koster, who set a new intramural record, caging 15 field goals out of a possible 25. Close behind, followed Dave Solomon, who found the range for 13 baskets.

Newmans Win Basketball

Highlight of the program was the evenly matched basketball league, finding the Newman Club finishing an undefeated season with 11 victories, replacing last semester's winner, the All Americans.

At the conclusion of the league, the Spartans and Goats were deadlocked for second place, and after a playoff, the Spartans won runnerup honors.

Between halves of the Ram-Salinas football encounter, the cross country run was held on the college campus. Jim Skinner ran the gruelling two and a quarter mile grind setting a new intramural record, winning by 50 yards over his nearest competitor, Stuart Boles. His time was 12:21.3, considerably faster than the time made by Don Venter, last semester's winner, clocked in 12:43.

Newmans Win Volleyball

Winning for the third succesive semester, the Newman Club kept its undefeated volleyball record intact, defeating the Harbin sextet. In the championship game, the Newmans were forced to come from behind, finally winning, 15-12, 12-15, 19-17. Third place honors went to Phi Lambda Epsilon.

This is remarkable because of the fact that the Newmans used only three players instead of the required six in their first round game against the Epsilons.

This semester the swimming meet was held at the Jefferson High School pool under the jurisdiction of Al Eisan, swimming coach. Following are the results tabulated by Brady: fifty yard free style, won by Starkey; 100 yard free style, won by Byers; 100 yard breast stroke, 50 yard back stroke, won by Seiad; 50 yard breast stroke won by Smythe; relay, won by Seiad, Smythe and Jacobs.

Blackout Cuts Crowd

The boxing intramurals held at the Coliseum Bowl proved very exciting although the first emergency blackout of the war dwindled the crowd down to a meager 300 patrons. Here are the results released by Jim Jensen, boxing coach.

In the 118 pound class, Akamini defeated Yaki; Suaci decisioned Isaacs to win the 127 pound division; Hemsted defeated Portello winning the 135 pound rank; Seaborn won over Silvestri in the 145 pound division; Somarca defeated Schneider, winning 158 pound class; defending champion Hunicke retained his 165 pound crown winning an easy decision over Cavanaugh; 175 pound class, Cartney defeated Cederlund, and Drake defended his heavyweight title defeating Olsen.

With these events officially completed, only the events mentioned before remain on the fall program.

Brady Manages Events

All the events were managed by Brady, who; this semester, conducted the program without the aid of a student manager.

Brady, incidentally, requests that all clubs, fraternities, and other organizations who expect to compete in the intramural program next semester, file their entry blanks with him as soon as possible.

Greater response is given to the spring program because of the longer schedules, and because of this, Brady wishes to draw up the schedules immediately.

Women's Athletics

Presentation Of Officers At Tea Today

Introduction of newly elected Women's Athletic Association officers for the following semester will be made at the tea this afternoon from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the north wing of the cafeteria, according to Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the organization.

The tea, taking the place of a banquet previously canceled, will be open to all women of the college whether members of the WAA or not, Miss Kraul said.

Entertainment will be the same as scheduled for the banquet, Miss Kraul explained, consisting of singers, a talk by Helen Crlenkovich, a monologue presented by Donna Meyers, and several numbers by the WAA orchestra. Awards for the semester's participation in WAA activities will also be presented, Miss Kraul announced.

Present officers of the WAA are Dorothy Ann Kraul, president; Bernice Strube, vice-president; Elma Oddstead, secretary, and Janice Berch, treasurer.

Refreshments will be served by the hotel and restaurant division, Miss Kraul added.

The tea will mark the closing of the WAA activities for the semester, Miss Kraul said, as all clubs will meet for the last time this week. Sign-ups and new club meetings will be announced after registration, she added.

Snow Trip Canceled; Students May Attend

The snow trip to Yosemite planned by the Ice Skating Club has been canceled, according to Aileen Kinkel, ice skating instructor, as early registration prevents any faculty members from attending.

"Any students who go on such a trip go on their own and the college is not responsible," Miss Kinkel said.

Wheel Of Women



Swimming team members, **Dorothy Eames, Dorothy Bonetti, Jane Forest, Catherine Martin, Marie McMillan, Anita Hansen and Peggy Hatch** are shown practicing synchronized swimming under the direction of **Aileen Kinkel,** instructor of the class.

Until the swimming pool is constructed between the two gymnasiums, classes will be held at the **YWCA.** Swimming will be offered next semester as part of the **"off campus"** physical education activities on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Basketball

First Conference Game Of Season To Be Played Friday Against San Mateo

By James Lee

With the Rams' conference basketball schedule set to begin this coming Friday night with the San Mateo Bulldogs, the college varsity squad is rapidly reaching its early season form.

The game will be played on the Ram's home court, starting at 8:15 p.m. with the junior varsity opening the double-bill at 6:30 against the junior varsity Gators from San Francisco State.

In the ten games the varsity has played so far this season, these being all practice games, they have won four, and lost six, losing to the University of California freshman squad 35 to 31 in a tight game, which saw the college squad leading at half time, 19 to 17.

Improvement Shown

In the practice contests played so far this season, the varsity has molded itself into a solid, compact unit, with each member on the squad an important cog in the effectiveness of its winning power.

The Red and White has thirteen conference games scheduled this season. Six of these will be played at home, while the remaining seven tilts to be played on the opponent's court.

During the schedule, the junior varsity will open the program on four of the varsity's games, each game beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Eight Men Alternate

Pending future playing, eight men will alternate in the starting first string on the varsity squad, these being Mel Dropo, center; Dave Cunningham, forward; Jack Terry, forward; Alex Adorador, forward, and Frank Isola, the remaining forward. Filling out the guard positions will be Norman Scheu, Roy Sulprizio, and Gus Stromgren. Thus, Coach Tom Wilson is able to substitute two forwards, and one guard in the lineup. This, however, doesn't mean that this will be the only players to play, but these are the boys that have shown outstanding ability thus far this season.

Two Veterans Return

With only two returning veterans from last year's quintet, these being Mel Dropo, and John Cunningham, Coach Wilson has the job of building up an almost entirely new first string varsity group. Last year Dropo played at the forward position, but this season he has been moved to the center spot where he may use all of his 6 ft. 2 in. of height to better advantage, especially on rebound shots, and tip-in shots. Cunningham, playing in his forward position, has had plenty of experience at this spot, having held down the position as a regular on the varsity last year.

On Tuesday night, the varsity will play a double-header with the Olympic Club, with the junior varsity opening the program at 6:30, and the varsity playing the final game at 8:15.

Rams Play Y.M.I.

This will be one of the last practice games of the season, the last coming in the middle of the conference schedule. This game will be against the strong Y.M.I. club, who, in past years, has turned out some of the strongest teams in San Francisco.

The following is a list of the Ram's conference schedule games, and also lists the time, and place of each contest.

Conlan Busily Coaches Gaels

As duties on the West Coast made it impossible for him to referee the Rose Bowl game at Durham, North Carolina, last New Year's Day, Dutch Conlan, Coordinator of Education of the college has been busily coaching his St. Mary's Gael cagers.

The former Ram casaba coach, succeeded by Tom Wilson, present Ram mentor, until last year, has been working vigorously in the Moraga Valley, attempting to mold a team of sophomores into a well organized quintet.

Success Shown

Conlan has had appreciable success, thus far, in the 1942 campaign, with victories over Nibs Price's California Blue and Gold cagers, and the Olympic Club, terrors of Post Street.

Defeats marring the record were suffered from the University of San Francisco, and the Italian Athletic Club.

Conlan has two former Ram players under his realm, namely, Eddie Cerf, stocky forward, and Verne Genessy, reserve guard.

Both Star

Cerf and Genessy both campaigned during the 1939 season, and have played important parts in the offensive and defensive style of attack planned by their former mentor here.

While facing the Italian Athletic Club, the two former Rams met another ex-Ram in the person of George Mossler, stellar guard of the 1939 season also, and second leading scorer in the conference last year.

Football Jerseys Missing; No Block Letters Awarded

Members of the Ram football team, which finished second to last in the conference race, in the season just concluded, who have earned their letters by playing the required number of minutes, may not receive the said letters, according to head Coach Lee Eisan.

Reason for this was given by Eisan as only seven of the 24 jerseys that were issued out at the beginning of the semester were returned. There are still 17 jerseys missing, their whereabouts unknown.

Whatever may have happened to them is a complete secret to Eisan and until they are returned, no letters will be given.

Certificates, however, will be given to those who earned their letter whether the jerseys are returned or not.

P.E. Students Register According To Periods

Registration for physical education classes will be comparatively easy next semester, as students will sign up in a free period rather than by the activity they wish, according to Bertha Keller, chairman of the women's physical education department.

The system will be introduced, Miss Keller stated, in hopes that physical education requirements and registration difficulties will be cleared up.

Students Specify Activities

Registration students will sign up according to their free periods, specifying several activities in which they are interested, Miss Keller explained. When the students meet at this hour, classes in their desired sports will be formed.

Classes will be divided into on and off campus activities, off campus classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons only.

New courses to be given will include camp direction and a course designed for playground officials.

WAA activities may be restricted this next semester, according to officials in charge, because of the added hygiene and first aid classes the physical education instructors will be required to give.

Provision will be made for physically handicapped students, similar to the restricted courses held this semester.

Fitness Stressed

"Physical fitness in accordance with the plans laid out by Alice Marble and Gene Tunney will be stressed," Miss Keller explained, "as the need to keep physically fit is greater now than ever."

The new system will do away with freshman activities, which were designed to introduce the students to the various courses offered, Miss Keller explained, however, because high school physical education classes have been improved, the need for this class has been eliminated.

First aid classes will be required next semester and will be given with hygiene classes for three units instead of two. Hygiene will remain a two unit course, but first aid will add an additional unit. Miss Keller pointed out. Students who have already fulfilled their hygiene requirement may take the first aid courses offered each semester by Jim Jensen for two units.

1942 Basketball Schedule

VARSITY

Date	Day	Rams	Opponent	Time	Where
Jan. 17	Sat.	Rams	Yuba J.C.	8:15	Here
Jan. 23	Fri.	Rams	Sacramento	8:15	There
Jan. 24	Sat.	Rams	Modesto	8:15	Here
Jan. 30	Fri.	Rams	San Mateo	8:15	There
Feb. 4	Wed.	Rams	Marin J.C.	8:15	Here
Feb. 7	Sat.	Rams	Menlo J.C.	8:15	Here or at Kezar
Feb. 12	Thurs.	Rams	Stockton	8:15	There
Feb. 14	Sat.	Rams	Santa Rosa	8:15	Here
Feb. 18	Wed.	Rams	Marin	8:15	There
Feb. 20	Fri.	Rams	Salinas	8:15	Here
Feb. 24	Tues.	Rams	Salinas	8:15	There

JUNIOR VARSITY

Jan. 17	Sat.	J.V.'s	Balboa Varsity	6:30	Here
Feb. 12	Thurs.	J.V.'s	Treas. Is. Navy	6:30	Here
Feb. 20	Fri.	J.V.'s	Treas. Is. Navy	6:30	Here

Civil Service

3 Jobs Open To Students Of College

Applications are now being received for three civil service positions that students of the college can fill, Lloyd Luckmann, college civil service instructor, announced recently.

Positions available are those of elevator operator, paying a salary of $1,080 a year; junior stenographer, paying $1,440 a year, and junior typist, paying $1,260 a year.

To qualify for the position of elevator operator, a person must be between the ages of 20 and 55 and must have had at least three months experience in the operation of electric or hydraulic elevators.

There is no written examination for this job, applicants being rated only on the quality and quantity of their experience and their fitness. The Federal Works Agency wishes only men for this position at this time.

The positions of junior typist and stenographer are also open only to men at the present time. Both of these jobs require that the applicant take an hour and forty-five minute examination.

Students who are interested in obtaining one of these or any other civil service position should see Luckmann in his office, Room 222 immediately.

As an undergraduate, Gary Cooper was denied membership in the dramatic society at Grinnell College, Iowa, on grounds he couldn't act.

Schedule Of Finals

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock, MWF and Daily	Tuesday, January 20	9:00-12:00
8 o'clock, TTh	Wednesday, January 28	9:00-12:00
9 o'clock, MWF and Daily	Friday, January 23	9:00-12:00
9 o'clock, TTh	Wednesday, January 21	9:00-12:00
10 o'clock, MWF and Daily	Monday, January 19	9:00-12:00
10 o'clock, TTh	Tuesday, January 27	9:00-12:00
11 o'clock, MWF and Daily	Thursday, January 22	9:00-12:00
11 o'clock, TTh	Monday, January 26	9:00-12:00
12 o'clock, MWF and Daily	Monday, January 26	1:00-4:00
12 o'clock, TTh	Friday, January 23	1:00-4:00
1 o'clock, MWF and Daily	Wednesday, January 21	1:00-4:00
1 o'clock, TTh	Thursday, January 22	1:00-4:00
2 o'clock, MWF and Daily	Tuesday, January 20	1:00-4:00
2 o'clock, TTh	Monday, January 19	1:00-4:00
3 o'clock, MWF and Daily	Tuesday, January 27	1:00-4:00

More On Elections

Voting Set For Next Thursday; Garner, Jensen, Coart Ready

(Continued from page 1)

. . . member of Beta Phi Beta.

Yell Leader:

Jim Upp . . . Piedmont High . . . third semester . . . commerce major.

AMS President:

Jim Durpea . . . secretary of the low sophomore social committee . . . member of Beta Phi Beta, Newman Club, track team, Astronomy Club . . . St. Ignatius High . . . third semester . . . majoring in letters and science.

Myron Du Bain . . . was high soph rally chairman, high soph formal chairman, scholastic council vice-chairman, Debate Society president, member of Beta Tau . . . Commerce High . . . fifth semester . . . pre-legal major.

Sam Mendelson . . . member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, track team . . . Commerce High . . . third semester . . . commerce major.

AMS Vice-President:

Ed Lopez . . . peace officer major . . . member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Guardsman staff, Beta Tau . . . Balboa High . . . first semester.

Frank Isola . . . member of the Rally Committee, Phi Lambda Epsilon, varsity basketball team . . . Technical High, Oakland . . . first semester.

Bill Steenberg . . . aviation major . . . member of Tri Epsilon . . . Balboa High . . . second semester.

AMS Secretary:

Nick Barbarotto . . . sports editor of The Guardsman . . . journalism major . . . Balboa High . . . second semester.

AWS President:

Betty MacKillop . . . now vice-president of the AWS . . . member of Kappa Phi . . . George Washington High . . . third semester . . . music major.

Marge Allen . . . secretary of high freshman class . . . member of Theta Taus . . . from Castlemont High.

AWS Vice-President;

Eloise Windfelt . . . vice-president of the high freshman class . . . member of Theta Tau . . . Castlemont High . . . second semester . . . history major.

Joan Hunter . . . member of Phi Beta Rho . . . Berkeley High . . . first semester . . . letters and science major.

Virginia Frantz . . . member of Kappa Phi . . . Galileo High . . . first semester . . . merchandising major.

AWS Secretary:

Ernestine Cervelli . . . from St. Brigid's High . . . member of Kappa Phi . . . first semester . . . English major.

Members of the election committee, Margaret McMahon, Ray Scott, Ray Hoyt and Gloria De Martini set up the following regulations:

1. There shall be no cash outlay by candidates or by others in their behalf.

2. Campaigning shall be by word of mouth.

3. There shall be no printed matter distributed.

4. There shall be no electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.

5. Each candidate shall be restricted to two posters on the campus. One may be put on the bulletin board adjacent to the check room. The other may be put on the cafeteria bulletin board.

6. Each office shall have group pictures taken of the candidates which shall be on display in the trophy case.

Campus Club Crier

● **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . Will meet January 14 in Room 136 at 4:15 p.m. An important election is to be held, and all members are urged to attend.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Michael Zarchin, faculty adviser, 295 Urbano Drive. Topic discussed will be "Pearl Harbor and National Unity."

Hello Plaque Priority Victim

By Gale Ellis

National Defense has finally killed the long-suffering step child of our college. The senemic life of the student's pet peeve has finally been mercifully extinguished. Rumor has it that the hello plaque has been murdered by the priorities board.

Nursed through three semesters of malnutrition by the members of three consecutive Welfare Committees, the hello plaque was fast becoming a college myth. Brought to light only to be scoffed at by most of the college organizations, the plaque was fast becoming a matter of pride to the welfare committees and their cohorts.

At a time when it had almost sunk into obscurity again after recent blast at the uselessness of the whole idea by the student body, word came that the school board had approved its purchase.

Rejoicing was short-lived among the members of the welfare committee when priorities snatched its apparent victory from the grasp of the college's whims.

Future reference to the hello plaque will be accompanied by remarks about the OPM, for in its hands lay the fate of the oft-forgotten plaqu.

More On Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

college career scholarships ranging in value from $800 to $1200 for a four year course as described below.

1. Two full-tuition scholarships, each having a value of $1200 or $800 per year.

2. Four scholarships, each having a value of $1000, or $250 per year.

3. Four scholarships, each having a value of $800, or $200 per year.

The scholarships are awarded to those candidates having the highest high school or junior college record, an examination, and an interview to determine the potential promise of the individual applying.

Redlands also offers twenty-five competitive scholarships, ranging in value from $800 to $700 for a four year course.

Interview Period Set

Examinations and interviews for Career and Competitive Scholarships will be held in Redlands, Saturday January 24, 1942.

Talent Bureau

Satisfactory Fall Semester-Cohen; More Plans Soon

Already furnishing requests for outside entertainment, the talent bureau has completed a very satisfactory semester, according to Irwin Cohen, bureau student manager. Many students at the college have been auditioned and featured at some of the rallies and special programs.

The group is progressing rapidly for big plans next semester and expects to provide more entertainment for all necessary purposes. As yet, Cohen maintains that talent is lacking, and any interested student with talent for specialty numbers and singers of popular music are urged to contact him immediately.

Since the purpose of the bureau is to provide opportunities for college students, anyone is welcome to try out and arrange for an audition with Cohen, who will be available at the student office.

Dr. Sadler Succeeds Waits As President Of T.C.U.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS—(ACP)—Formal inauguration ceremonies for Dr. M. E. Sadler as president of Texas Christian University have been set for April 8 and 9.

Colleges and universities throughout the nation will be invited to send representatives.

Dr. Sadler succeeds President E. M. Waits, who retired after serving 25 years as head of the school.

Hi Ho Silver . . . Unusual Facts About Precious Metal

By Ada Garfinkel

Silver in its various forms is decidedly an integral part of modern daily requirements. Since its discovery and early usage as a medium of exchange, ways of utilizing this metal have greatly multiplied. So extensively is it employed now, that unless a person were an expert in a variety of fields, he would have but a vague idea as to what does and what does not contain silver. With much of the information supplied by George Green, college geology instructor, some interesting facts were uncovered.

Right here at the college, students are grateful for the large mirrors in the rest rooms—glass backed with a silver derivative. Credit goes to Praxiteles, a Greek sculptor who first taught this usage of silver in 328 B.C.

Students of photography appreciate that 25 per cent of all the silver produced is used in the manufacture of photofilm.

College radio fans have long been aware that silver is the best known conductor of electricity.

Future chemists and doctors are learning the importance of silver as a medicinal agent in the treatment of certain diseases and infections.

Perhaps most welcome of all to college students, is the jingle of silver—whether it be in their pockets, or from utensils on cafeteria trays.

As for the coins, the term sterling itself originated in relation to coins. According to a United States law, for instance, all silver coins must be minted from silver that is 925 fine. Because pure silver is too soft when used alone, an alloy of 92½ per cent silver and 7½ per cent copper has proved to be a malleable medium for practical purposes. 925 fine silver is spoken of to indicate the highest attainable silver that is serviceable.

The superiority of English silver, maintained by law, became generally acknowledged in Europe. Hence the term sterling came to mean pure or genuine.

Paul Revere of Revolutionary War fame, library records disclose, was one of the early American engravers of silver.

At the present time, Mexico leads in the production of silver manufacturing. "Since the coming of the Spaniards to Mexico," Green revealed, "she has produced one-half of all the silver on the globe."

That silver is preferred to gold in certain inland areas in Mexico and South America, Green discovered on his trip to the Latin American countries in the summer of 1935.

"They certainly cherish silver," Green commented. "Even the poorest washerwomen possess many beautiful filigreed necklaces, which have been handed down from one generation to the next—and which they wear constantly!"

A similarly deserving pride is the one with which the college regards some of its silver possessions, namely, the handsome trophy cups on display in the cases of the main corridors.

Final Exams Scheduled From January 19 To 28

Instruction for the fall semester officially ends next Friday, January 16, and final examinations will be conducted from Monday, January 19 till Wednesday, January 28, the registrar's office reported last week.

Examinations will be held in the rooms where classes regularly meet, according to the schedule issued by J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

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Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

Do you know who is going to beat Hitler before the United States has a chance to get at him? Well, it's the old boy himself. He's going to start the job that the United Nations are going to finish.

Herr Hitler is the symbol of an entire philosophy of life: much the same as the King of England is a symbol of royal rule. But there the resemblance ends—for Hitler is both the symbol and the executor of this philosophy, while the King is only a symbol.

Having been a symbol for so long the now-worried house painter has come to believe in the ability of his philosophy, his nation, his army, his people, his generals—and his self. No doubt to him they are all invincible. No doubt he knows they are cruel, evil, and downright stupid—but they are, they must be, right—because they are his.

IT'S DESTINY?

Destiny has noticed him, and he is going to see that destiny does not overlook him. To insure this he has made himself a destiny to millions of helpless people. In his future their future lies.

Now that he has become a god and a law unto himself, an invincible fighter in the interests of his own cause, Hitler cannot back down. He has made his bed.

As the months, and perhaps years, of this war drag on; as this god is pushed farther and farther back; as the invincible fighter is beaten on front after front; as he sees the legends of his power and ability fade as his soldiers in Russia are seeing them fade—then a sliver of doubt is going to creep into the mind of the great one.

As he sees his nation bombed, as he sees his army lose, as he sees his philosophy crumble—that sliver is going to widen into a great breach.

Desperately he will attempt to stem the tide. And if by that time he has not been murdered by his own disillusioned men, then he will begin to feel the doubt of his own lack of sufficient ability.

HIS CAUSE IS LOST

For it is his army and it is losing; it is his nation and it is being beaten. His cause is a lost cause, his power no power. It will not be the deaths of millions of Germans; it will not be their starving, their suffering, that causes him to fear. It will be the realization that he is not what he believed he was.

Then Herr Hitler in his mountain retreat will know that there are some things that a man may not successfully fight. Men may face destiny but they cannot grapple with destiny and win. Because destiny is a thing to be determined by the entire race, not by one man. And no man has or ever will control all men.

And the minute Hitler begins to lose a grip on himself and on his own confidence he will have begun to have lost everything. His men fight now because they have been made to believe in their leader. Knowing no other light, he is to them the only light.

OUT WITH THE OLD

But when a new light begins to appear from the other side of the world—when the old light, the trusted light, fades into darkness—his men will be lost and bewildered. They will find themselves deceived, and their trust will turn to suspicion, and their suspicion to mistrust.

Yes, Hitler will be the cause of his own defeat more than any other single factor except the law of humanity which says that he is wrong. He is waging a war of nerves as well as a war of philosophies. He is the bulwark behind which his people seek shelter, when that bulwark begins to slowly disintegrate Nazism is lost. The nerves of one man cannot withstand the nerves of united people.

Hitler may kid himself along for a while longer. But sooner or later he is going to crack. When Hitler goes all those things for which he stood will slowly begin to follow him. His way of life, his philosophy, his legend of power and invincibility will all follow their creator into oblivion.

The Guardsman

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Associated Collegiate Press

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FOUR DAY ORIENTATION WEEK PROGRAM

Band—Orchestras

New Credit Courses Promise College Three Musical Groups

Following several attempts by the college administration to establish a band, an announcement was made early this week by Madison Devlin, former Lowell High School music instructor, revealing definite plans and preparations not only for a band but also for an orchestra and a studio orchestra.

Devlin had previously unsuccessfully attempted to form a non-credit college band, but it was found that interest in non-credit courses was lacking. Since that time, however, he has become an instructor at the college and will conduct his first courses this semester.

New Credit Courses

Under the new set-up credit will be given for various musical classes to be taught here for the first time by Devlin and Flouiu Badger. Because of this it is expected that many students who had previously failed to join or take active parts in a college band or orchestra will now join up.

These new courses are not listed in the catalogue. They are, however, listed in the schedule of classes. Information concerning them may be secured from either Miss Badger in Room 200, from Devlin or from Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Three Musical Groups

According to Devlin three separate and distinct functions will be supplied by the three musical groups to be formed. The band will be available for rallies, games, and student functions.

The orchestra will have a repertoire of both popular and classical pieces and presumably will be available for both class and mixer dances. The studio orchestra, it is planned, will be a workshop organization for the class in orchestration, but will also play at certain social affairs.

Devlin pointed out that this latter group will be subjected to the same conditions as exist among the studio orchestras of broadcasting companies so that the students may better fit themselves for this type of work upon graduating.

Attempting to do away with any undue optimism, Devlin said, "we have virtually nothing with which to make a beginning. The whole thing must start from scratch. Therefore it is not wise to hope for too much too soon."

Good Showing Expected

The new instructor did say that he expects the band to make a creditable showing before the present semester has been completed.

"Students must not expect a huge band after a few weeks," he added, "such things are hardly possible. But with a little work and cooperation we should be able to accomplish much."

The former Lowell instructor spoke at the first unofficial meeting of the Executive Council last week stressing the aforementioned points and requesting patience and cooperation. A request was also made for funds with which to purchase music for the three musical groups. This matter is to be considered by the finance committee

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

For The College Band



Madison Devlin, new college music instructor, is pictured here unpacking instruments in preparation for a college band. The plan fell through, however. (That was in 1941.) Now everything seems to speak propitiously for not one but three student musical groups this semester. With credit courses being given (see story above), Devlin believes that a band and two orchestras will be quick in forming.

NYA Now Accepting New Applications For Work

After a two month period in which NYA enrollment had to cease because of state regulations, the government amended its ruling of November 21, 1941, to allow students to apply for jobs as of February 1, 1942, according to Claude T. Silva, college NYA director.

In an effort to cut the budget allotted to the state NYA, enrollment had to be limited, and no more students were to be admitted until further notice. However the abandoning of this ruling came into effect February 1, and it appears that there will be enough jobs for all who wish to apply, Silva added.

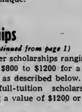
Any student who wishes to apply for an NYA job must be between the ages of 16 to 24 inclusive, and must be carrying at least three-quarters of a regular normal college schedule. That is, he must carry at least twelve of the required sixteen units. He may work only four hours a day during school days, and any day the student has no classes he may work as many as seven hours a day.

Positions are open to both men and women students, Silva said and the pay for NYA work is forty cents per hour.

Dance Next Friday Final Activity Of Orientation Week

First outside social event of the semester will be a dance at the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel on Friday, February 13, according to Gloria Olivi, Associated Student vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

The dance is to be semi-formal and all Associated Student card holders are invited to attend without charge. Either Gary Evers' or Eddie Murphy's orchestra will be chosen to play. The no-corsage rule will be enforced.



Gloria Olivi
AS&FJC Vice-Pres.

Miss Olivi has announced that a mixer-dance will be held in the women's gym on Monday afternoon, February 9, at 2:30 p.m. The dance will be in honor of the low freshman class, Miss Olivi added, and all students of the college are urged to attend.

No Mixer If Raining

According to an announcement made this week by Bertha Keller, women's physical education instructor, the mixer dance scheduled for next Monday will not be held in the women's gym in the event of rain.

Registration Books Due Next Wed., Fri.

J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, announced last Wednesday that student registration books would be filed on February 11 and 13 next Wednesday and Friday, in the college library.

Registration, Mohr said, will be closed to all students Friday, February 13. Only special students will be allowed to register after that date, he added.

Course Changes Allowed

Those students wishing to change from one course to another or to change the hour at which they attend a course will be allowed to do so by making individual arrangements with the course instructor. This procedure will be permitted until after registration books have been filed.

Consent of the student's adviser, however, must be secured to change any courses, or to make a change in program.

Graduation Petitions March 2

Graduation petitions must be filed by March 2, the registrar's office has also revealed, emphasizing that all students planning to graduate in June should meet this requirement early to facilitate a check-up of grades and units.

Information concerning graduation requirements may be secured from student advisers, from Miss Mary Perry in the registrar's office or from the catalogue of courses issued to all registering students.

Complete information regarding enrollment figures has not yet been compiled. Estimates, however, indicate that sharp drop is expected by the administration.

Rally

First Student Meeting 11 O'Clock Wednesday

With a program of better rallies planned, Bob Murphy, rally commissioner, has announced the first rally of the semester will be held on Wednesday, February 11 at 11 a.m.

Keynote of the rally is the introduction of the new student officers and messages of welcome to the freshmen by President Archibald J. Cloud and Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Basketball Team Presented

The rally will have a twofold purpose; first, it will be dedicated to Orientation Week and secondly, it will serve to introduce the basketball team. The rally will be one which all the incoming freshmen are expected to attend.

More Outside Talent

The aim of the new commission is to have a guest star at every rally, and more outside talent to entertain. Student talent will be called upon to come to the front, but it will be carefully chosen so as to be sure that it is acceptable and enjoyable to all, Murphy stated.

The newly elected rally commis-

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Book Exchange Dates Set For Three Weeks

For the greater convenience of the students of the college, the Women's Service Society will conduct a book exchange during the first three weeks of the semester it has been announced by Leona Schaeffer, president.

The hours of the exchange are from nine to one every day, Miss Schaeffer went on. All students may sell their books through the exchange, and may name their own price. There is no guarantee that all books will be sold, and all unsold books will be returned to their owners after the book exchange has closed, she added.

There will be gym suits on sale in the women's gym, Miss Schaffer continued. These are suits which were left at the gym last semester. They will be laundered before being put on sale.

Officers of the WSS are: president, Leona Schaeffer; vice-president, Nancy Leaman; secretary, Mildred Clings; treasurer, Jane Lippert.



Don Jensen, AS&FJC President

Mixer Scheduled For Women's Gym Next Monday, Feb. 9

Orientation activities will begin with a mixer dance, sponsored by the Associated Men and Associated Women Students, to be held Monday, February 9 in the women's gym, from 3 to 4:45 p.m., according to Betty MacKillop, AWS president.

The dance is to be informal, and dancing "off the record" will be the featured entertainment of the afternoon.

Something new, however, will be tried out at the mixer, explained Miss MacKillop. A committee of ten men and ten women students will be there to "keep the ball rolling," she said.

Members of the committee will dance with attending students and assist in introducing them to other students.

"We're doing it this way this semester to eliminate the familiar two-sided stagline," Miss MacKillop said. **Committee To Rule Dance**

The committee, under the supervision of Miss MacKillop and Jim Durpea, AMS president, is comprised of college officers and other well-known figures. Those on the committee are: Gloria Olivi, Associated Students' vice-president; Barbara Stahmann, Associated Students' secretary; Eloise Winfeldt, Associated Women Students' vice-president; Ernestine Cervelli, Associated Women Students' secreatry; Don Jensen, Associated Students' president; Bob Murphy, rally commissioner; Jim Upp, yell leader, and Pat Niemeyer, Jo Ann Hall, Dorothy Ann Kreul, Marge Allen, Mimi Grover, Lou Minkin, Jim Skinner, Joe Lewis, Herb Jensen, Dick Clayton, and Joe Wiss.

MacKillop, Duryea Announce O Week Events For Men, Women

College Men

Claimed by its sponsors that it will surpass all previous smokers, is the traditional Associated Men Students' Smoker, slated to be held at 1750 Clay Street, between Polk and Van Ness, next Wednesday, February 11, 8 p.m. till 10:30 p.m.



James Durpea
AMS President

The smoker is to serve as an introduction to Spring Sports; Jim Durpea, AMS president announced, and will include not only our own coaches as speakers, but for the first time in the history of the college, will include the biggest named sports writers and college coaches in the bay area.

Many Speakers Scheduled

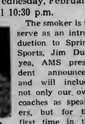
Among the speakers who will deliver talks to both new and old students will be Ernie Smith and Doug Montell, local sports announcers; Charles Hunter, Olympic Club track coach; Jim Needles and Jeff Cravath, University of San Francisco coaches; Bill Leiser, Chronicle sports writer; Walter Mails, San Francisco Seals' coach, and Clint Evans, University of California baseball coach. Durpea said that in addition to these personalities will be Will Connolly of the Chronicle.

In order to familiarize the students with spring sports that are being held this semester, the coaches of the college will each deliver a few words of explanation on the particular sport which they coach. Lee Easan will speak on spring football and golf; Russ Sweet, track; Jack Gaddy, base-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

College Women

To enable the incoming freshman women students to become better acquainted with the students and faculty of the college, a tea will be sponsored by the Associated Women Students to be held on Tuesday, February 10, in the cafeteria, according to Betty MacKillop, AWS president.



Betty MacKillop
AWS President

This ten, Miss MacKillop pointed out, is to be a sort of "get acquainted" affair. The idea is for every woman student to attend, and make new friends and renew old acquaintances. It will provide an opportunity for incoming women to meet high school acquaintances and to meet women officers of the college.

Hostesses Needed

All returning women students are asked to attend and help to make the tea a success by acting as hostesses. They will meet the new students and introduce them to other students and faculty advisers.

Student Speakers Participate

Entertainment for the tea is indefinite, stated Miss MacKillop, but there will be student speakers who will tell about the various activities of the college.

Refreshments, prepared by the home economics department will be served.

The committee will include Gloria Olivi, Barbara Stahmann, Virginia Frantz, Shirley Wood, Jane Johnston, Betty Rost, Betty Dahlberg, Donna Meyers, Jackie Blair, Flieta Alexander, Rose Donabedian, Pat Brand, Violet Butler, Connie Custer, Ernestine Cervelli, Eloise Winfeldt, Shirley Martin, Alice Donner, Janice Birch, Foy Woo, Matilda Mortiglia, Sarah Smith, Marjorie Wagner, Lee Lebeer, Josephine Royola, Beth Craddock, and Carol Mochal.

President's Message-- College And The War

GREETINGS to all students of San Francisco Junior College.

Education is universally regarded as one of the most valuable contributions to the nation's welfare. Its importance is equally vital whether in war or peace.

Our great leader, President Roosevelt, in a letter to the American Association of Junior Colleges, recently said:

"We have one great task before us. That is to win the war. At the same time, it is perfectly clear that it will be futile to win the war unless during its winning we lay the foundation for the kind of peace and readjustment that will guarantee the preservation of those aspects of American life for which we fought.

"The United States needs the services of its institutions of higher learning, and we know we can depend upon their complete cooperation in carrying forward the present war effort."

War will bring enormous strains upon the body-politic, and severe dislocations of individual purposes and plans. Peace will call for the devoted service of trained and qualified men and women, in order that the fruits of victory may endure.

To such ends, the offerings at San Francisco Junior College are dedicated.

A. J. CLOUD, President,
San Francisco Junior College,
January 29, 1942

Scholarship Applicants Must Meet Feb. 5 Deadline

Students wishing to apply for University of California under-graduate scholarships are reminded that all applications must be filed by Sunday, February 15, with the dean of undergraduates at the University of California, according to Alice Cooper, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser.

These appointments are for next August, Miss Cooper stressed, and all graduating Alpha Gamma Sigma members graduating in May are urged to look into the matter.

The Alpha Gamma Sigma, for the past few semesters, has been extremely active in aiding students of the college in their studies. Almost all of the subjects taught in the college have been coached under the supervision of the society. Coaches have been volunteers from both the faculty and the honor students.

Membership is gained into the society by the acquiring of 30 grade points, or approximately a B average, in a single semester, while at the college. Students enrolling in the college from high schools, and bearing red seals, are invited into membership, but must maintain their scholastic standards in the college.

A student belonging to the society for three semesters at the college is allowed to become a permanent member.

Civilian Defense Instruction Begun

To better prepare students for the emergency at hand, the following courses on civilian defense have been added: Civilian Defense 1, a one unit course, in answer to the growing desire of students to be informed on matters of civilian defense, and in order to enable students to be more adequately prepared to care for their own safety and the safety of others.

Several motion pictures taken in Great Britain will be shown. The following subjects will be discussed: civilian defense organization, gas protection, military explosive and ammunition, fire defense, air raid warden system, law and order, plant protection, communication and transportation, sabotage and espionage, public health and sanitation, and the student's part in national defense.

First Aid Training Planned

First aid, a practical course in general principles and practices of first aid. Standard American Red Cross certificates are given to those who qualify.

Defense gardening, Floriculture 1, a two unit course, gives methods of growing vegetables and small fruits for home gardens.

Food Ideas Stressed

Home Economics Nutrition, a one unit course, will instruct in meal planning, and food preparation during times of food rationing and shortages. Production, distribution, and nutritive value of food products will be discussed.

Peace officers training 65, a five unit course in which emphasis will be placed in training for military police, industrial plant guards, auxiliary police, FBI student fingerprint classifiers, and special investigators.

Guardsman Threatened; Dissection Plan Revealed

Did you know that there is a possibility that this paper may be cut in half and one-half thrown away? If you knew it then forget that you ever read this. If you haven't heard of the "DISSECTION PLAN" please turn to page two. Mention is made of this fact in column one. Read the whole thing—and remember, this is your paper!

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIV, No. 1 Friday, February 6, 1942 Page 2

"Dissection"

From Two To One

THE GUARDSMAN, official publication of the Associated Students, is threatened with dissection. Because of the drop in enrollment this semester and last, and the subsequent drop in the monetary strength of the budget, it has been worded about that perhaps The Guardsman should only be published once a week instead of remaining a twice-weekly publication.

Naturally, those connected with the paper are vitally interested in maintaining the status quo, and feel that this is the opinion of the majority of the students at the college.

When considering this dissection question it should be remembered that **The Guardsman affects more members of the Associated Students than does any other activity—including football, basketball, or social functions.** The paper itself may not be quite so spectacular as a football game, nor quite so enjoyable as a class dance, but it appears regularly throughout the semester with hundreds of announcements and explanations concerning the administration, faculty, and students.

And this point is important: although it has been said that The Guardsman worries only about The Guardsman—this is not true. Proof of this denial may be had through the words of any of the officials in the student government, or in the administration, or of the members of the faculty with whom your paper has worked in the past. **All will admit that this publication is the one strongest link between themselves and the students at large.**

But because the process of producing a paper; of producing, in particular, an adequate paper is expensive, it is felt that a cut should be made. Such a cut would mean that announcement of a dance, game, or rally might have to be made a week ahead of time and made only once before the event occurred because there was only one issue a week. A majority of the student leaders are solidly against this, because it would tend to affect the attendance at the various affairs.

Certainly this dissection of The Guardsman would be merely an attenuation of its services and of its utility.

A plan has been submitted to the members of the Executive Council and to the chairman of the finance committee whereby the cost of publishing the paper as usual would be less than in any of the past several semesters. The required amount would be about the same percentage of the total budget as was received in the past with an addition available to the budget only if the paper continues to come out twice a week.

There is nothing wrong with this plan. It is feasible. The staff of The Guardsman wishes to continue as in the past. It is felt that the students also wish the paper to continue as usual. The matter ultimately remains in the hands of the Executive Council. Theirs is the last word.

However the members of the Council vote as they imagine the students themselves would vote (in most cases). If the Associated Students make their wishes known there will be no dissection. This may be done either by attending meetings and gaining a knowledge of Executive Council procedures, or by making offerings to the Ram's Horn.

When the change from one to two issues a week was first made, it was done over the protests of some who claimed that there would be too much grief all the way around. Since that time, however, the paper has continued to come out regularly and has won several high awards in national competition.

Those who are connected with the actual publication feel that you, the students, approve their efforts. They feel that there should be no change. What do you think?

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1942

Francis Chrisman	Editor
Bob Cuthbertson	Managing Editor
Iwanna Hayworth	Asst. Managing Editor
Claire Leeds	News Editor
Nancy Nagle	Feature Editor
Bob Marcus, Nick Barbarotto	Co-Sports Editors
Ted Green	Business Manager
Lloyd Luckmann	Faculty Adviser
Llewellyn Snyder	Business Adviser
Bennie Chin	Photographer
Dolores Sullivan, Les Krames, Louise Horne	Staff Artists

REPORTERS: Nick Barbarotto, Ed Coffin, Gale Ellis, Bob Haines, Emanuel Hein, Douglas Johnson, James Lee, Claire Leeds, Harold Levin, Ed Lopez, Robert Marcus, John Metcalfe, Nancy Nagle, Catherine Parac, Frank Quinn, Jack Robinson.

Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

A NEW

semester finds us back again with the same policy of throwing a kleig on the quaint things that happen in this glamorous metropolis and leaving the international situation to the boys who know what they're talking about This will again be our policy, (1) because anything we know about the international omelet of intrigue can be read in any newspaper, (2) because we falteringly confess to being a bit too thick to interpret events as quickly as they're now happening. As soon as we get one doped out, something else happens and we're right back where we started from.

A FLASH

coming over the U.P. teletype down at the Chronicle contained the following Q's and A's from an intelligence test given to selectees at the Portland Induction Center in Oregon.

Examiner: "If I cut off your right ear, what would happen."

Selectee: "I couldn't hear."

Examiner: "If I cut off both of your ears, what would happen?"

Selectee: "I couldn't see."

The examiner, puzzled, repeated the question and getting the same answer, asked for an explanation.

Selectee: "Simple. My hat would fall over my eyes."

TO CHECK

up on the shipping situation as it now stands in San Francisco, we strolled timidly into the Seamen's hiring hall down by the Embarcadero. They were all there, merchant seamen waiting for ships, convoys, watching the bulletin board for the name of a ship. Occasionally a husky looking guy would waddle over to the board and write down the name of a vessel and the position open on it. One of the waiting men would leave his chair and hasten to the office, discharge from his last ship in hand. After a few moments he'd come back and sit down, or shake hands with a few of his pals and walk out of the hall. Going to sea, San Pedro or Rangoon, they don't know where.

The war has brought many of these merchant seamen from far parts of the earth. There's Joe Herman, "the Great Orientalist," who spent so much time in the Orient that he still takes his shoes off before he goes into the house. There's Johnny Caracas, a wiry little Kanaka mess boy who was torpedoed on the way over from the islands. Johnny was bounced right out of his bunk up against a bulk head and lost seven of his front teeth. The company bought him some more teeth. They say when he came down to the hiring hall he took them out and showed them proudly to every one.

"I'm lucky," Johnny said in his short, clipped tones, "there's a couple of good guys that are still in their bunks on that ship."

They don't wear uniforms and there's nothing distinctive about them. They don't get publicity. But, they've taken the flag to every port and brought back the riches of the world to America.

Introducing—Frosh By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Paging Yehoodi; Lists Wanted For Available Jobs

• Where Is He?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Past issues of The Guardsman have mentioned something about an internal publicity manager, who is supposed to notify students of coming events. Surely when The Guardsman suspends publication this publicity agent should swing into action.

Failure to do this was evidenced during the recent basketball season. Games were apparently scheduled and played . . . then the next morning in the city paper an article would be printed that told of the game and its outcome.

According to one sports writer we have a fairly good basketball team. When we have something good why not publicize it so that the students can see the team in action? Although finals were scheduled on days following the games there were undoubtedly students who were through with finals, or could have spared the time to see their school team.

I know many basketball fans who drive across the bay bridge to see games that are played by business firm teams and by large universities, and these students don't even know about their own games.

The external publicity man is doing a fine job, but the internal agent is practically non-existent.

—H. I.

• Help Wanted

Editor, The Guardsman:

Now that the national defense program has lessened employment problems to such a very great extent there are probably many civil service and governmental positions available to college students. For various reasons the students do not hear of the majority of these opportunities, for which they might apply were the situation different.

I should like, therefore, to suggest that the college paper publish complete, or as near complete as possible, lists of these available jobs for the benefit of those many students who wish to receive this important information.

This service would truly be of great use. It would concern a goodly number of the student body, and would aid materially in helping them find desired work.

I hope that these suggestions may be of some interest and use to you, as they are to me. Surely matters of this type deserve some space in your paper.

C.D.

FEM FADS . . . by Nancy

SPRING is here again, well almost anyway. Outward signs of it include the new semester, splashy prints and light colors that now grace shop windows. Fashion writers begin dusting off all descriptive adjectives in preparation for the hosts of new fashions due to arrive soon, and every one takes on a new outlook on life.

The saying still goes April showers bring May flowers . . . but California is advanced even in its showers and flowers. So a little rain shouldn't dampen any spirits here. Since few can get into the real spirit of spring with the current drizzle why not try a new gadget that when pinned on the rain coat will guarantee to divert the attention from the weather.

TOOL JEWELS

Number one on today's hit parade is a small lapel pin, about one and a half inches long, with a monkey wrench, pliers, hammer, or saw dangling from it. Only three tools come per pin, so there is room for variety. Fingerprints won't show, so if you go in for crime in a miniature way, don't tell who did the tipping off.

She wolfs, or wolfesses will really fight for this, a locket with a telephone on the outside. But, open it and there is a phone number. Yes, it's yours.

Tortoise shell jewelery has come into the limelight of late. First seen as trimming on belts, it has advanced to the point where it now can be purchased in the form of link belts, various necklaces, and enormous round compacts. Incidentally, if you are unfamiliar with the shell, it is a yellow brown transparent substance, amost like plastic.

BAGS AND MORE BAGS

How about a draw string bag, fringed to look like a mop? It can be slung over the shoulder and filled with a bathing suit, or with regulation hang bag composites. The material, soft, fluffy, cotton string, will go perfectly with a tweed or pastel suit, or even with beach wear.

While on the subject of hand bags, there is another new number, patterned like the plastic bags of last season, made of white bamboo cane. Belts completing the twosome are also made.

A long, flat strip of pique ending in three scallops at either end can perform miracles as an extra accessory with any outfit. Admittedly, it looks disintriguing at first glance, but with a twist of the wrist, a turban can be made with puffs (from the scallops) at the ear, like a sea island maiden, or at the top of the head, like a South American damsel. By twisting the wrist in a different direction, a collar to dress up a dark dress is discovered, or again, around the waist, and a belt.

Last but not least on the fashion hit parade is a double duty jacket, sun and water proof, made of colored canvas. The canvas is the same material that covers beach chairs, bright colors and wide stripes.

Cuthbertson

Spectator . . .

They Died With Their Boots On . . . and do it gracefully, too

LOCAL cinema goers will be the object of a direct hit when they view Warner Brother's current moneygetter **They Died With Their Boots On.** The biography of General George Armstrong Custer comes to life on the screen amid historical scenes of many decades ago.

The plot, of course, has one objective in mind, namely, the affair at Little Big Horn.

Custer's early days at the academy, his experiences on the battlefield where, even though he disobeys orders, he emerges the victor, the post war days, and the memorable year in which the famed seventh cavalry goes down at the hand of Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse. The story is written with clarity and does not lead the reviewer astray at any time. Except for the over done story job on Custer's life at the academy, the film sticks more or less to historical facts.

Errol Flynn, Hollywood's Custer, plays his part with flying colors. After viewing Flynn in the title role, it's a rather difficult job to imagine anyone else in such a part. Flynn has played so many similar roles that the Custer biog. seems to have been written especially for him. (His characterization of the great soldier is done with flawless manner and all sincerity. Could Custer have lived his own life as well?)

Olivia De Haviland, sharing the title role with Flynn, plays the part of Mrs. Custer with her usual finesse and charm. Although she wasn't as commanding as she was in the late Hold Back The Dawn, Miss De Haviland gave her wonderful acting ability to the film. The blame for the fact that she didn't command too much attention can be chalked up to script writers, who undoubtedly figured that General Custer and his cavalry deserved the limelight. The portions of the picture that did feature Mrs. Custer combined two great artists, Flynn and De Haviland, in scenes with excellent dialogue that carried a lot of punch, particularly the balcony and the departure of the hero for his last battle.

SUPPORTING CAST SUPURB

The supporting cast could not have been better chosen. Warners plucked a star studded cast from the Hollywood scene and dropped them into this production.

Sidney Greensttreit, portraying the paunchy General Scott, turned in his second admirable performance. Although he wasn't as forceful as the merciless collector in the Maltese Falcon, Greenstrelt, as the general, proved his worth as a supporter.

Arthur Kennedy, the former soldier and ruthless Indian trader, gives an admirable account for himself as the bullying individual who can't stand up against the dynamic Custer. It was to Kennedy, the trader, that Custer uttered some of his last words: "Where are we going? I don't know. Either to hell or to glory." Kennedy's reformation came a little too late to aid him, but his last actions helped him gain his just desserts.

Charles Grapewin, the tobacco spitting frontiersman, deserves honorable mention; Gene Lockart turns in one of his well known "two-faced" portrayals, a little man who can change personality to fit the occasion. The English member of the brigade, does give a small amount of humor to the film, and his relation to the film is quite similar to our relations with Britain today. Good propaganda unexpectedly thrown in.

Director Rauol Walsh turned in a great motion picture with his historical epic, **They Died With Their Boots On.** Judging from its theatre attendance throughout the country, one could predict it a berth in motion picture's big ten of the year.

Robinson

Cabbages & Kings

THE number of excuses that accompany a black eye has always amazed me.

Just before the closing of classes there appeared in the halls of the college quite a quantity of such eyes. With each eye there also appeared a different excuse. There was the one about the door (standard No. 4). The one about, "you should see the other guy" also was heard. But the excuse that accompanied the prize discoloration was, "I got it playing basketball."

Said eye was a masterpiece of color. One which would put Disney to shame. The rim of the coloring was a weak green such as the color of an entering frosh. The owner, one "Cut Rate Count of Castlemont," said that even the Paint Technology classes refused to name the color that permeated throughout the entire production. The eyelid was splotched with a vermillion and the lower lid was tinted a sickly yellow.

The Count stands by his claim as to how he got the "mouse" but his friends have different opinions.

STYLES

Every year, with the induction of a new bunch of freshmen, there is a parade of styles that would make B. Brummel spin in his tomb.

Each frosh dresses as he (or she) thinks that the well dressed frosh should be heard. But I think that the prize should be awarded to the freshman last year who was declared the, "Don't let this happen to you" man.

This man was dressed in a white sweater with a gigantic music note on his manly chest. The effect was greatly added to by a pair of dirty cords with the climax supplied by a pair of loud sox and a dirty pair of sandals.

What about a cup for the "D.L.T.H.T.Y." man each semester? I think that it would rival the soph sweetheart contest in popularity.

TO TALK OF MANY THINGS

Of the high and low soph who were engaged in ardent conversation.

"Was that your best girl with you last night?" asked the low soph.

"Naw, she jus' next best," came the answer.

Of the sweet innocent who tearfully exclaimed:

"I just shot a Junior College man." While the cop smiled, "Congratulations, there's a $2 bounty on wolves."

And of the creature who wanders about with sightless eyes, not seeing where he goes or caring what he does, we label them "Frosh."

Faculty Features . . . A History Instructor With Sidelines

By Iwanna Hayworth



(This new column, by the same authoress who wrote **Your College Presents,** will appear regularly in The Guardsman. It is intended to better acquaint the students of the college with their instructors, many of whom have won honor and distinction in their various lines of teaching. We sincerely hope that it will serve that purpose. In each issue will appear the written results of an interview with some instructor at this college. (A picture of that instructor will also most likely appear.) No particular courses will be featured, and no interview will be exactly the same. An attempt will be made to make these columns both enlightening and interesting. We hope that you like and approve them.)

"I BELIEVE firmly and strongly in the education, not the elimination, of students," says Dr. Robert J. Parker, co-ordinator of the Western Hemisphere division.

Dr. Parker began his scholastic studies at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1925, majoring both in history and Political Science. He graduated with honors in both in 1929.

In 1929 he came to the University of California in Berkeley to get his teaching credentials consecutively M.A. and Ph.D. in Western Hemisphere study taken under the direction of Herbert E. Bolton, dean of the Western Hemisphere historians at the university.

The teaching career of Dr. Parker began at Santa Ana High and Junior College in 1932. That same year he started the Coalinga extension division at Fresno State, and stayed there for two years then left to take charge at Taft to reorganize the plans and curriculum.

When the junior college here was organized in 1935, Dr. Parker came to work in the history division. At that time he also had a teaching fellowship at U.C. in European history.

Dr. Parker began his career with the idea of historical research in mind, however after meeting Dr. Bolton, he was inspired to go ahead with teaching of history as well as research. In this way he feels he may be able to enlighten a lot of students as to the true importance and value of constructive learning in this field. In speaking of this he said, "There are still some people in the eastern part of the United States who think that Indians roam the western plains yet, scalping all likely victims, and some Texans who firmly believe that all inhabitants 'south of the border' are pretty low individuals. It is the purpose of all historians to help clear up these prejudices and beliefs."

Outside of teaching and research, his main interest is swimming and other aquatic meanderings. When in Los Angeles, he was one of many life guards at the beach for five or six summers; this being while attending the university and after. "It was a lot of fun," he said.

When asked about future plans, Dr. Parker answered that he wished to continue with his writing, having done quite a lot since 1932, at which time he began his writing with various theses. Among the first works were various studies made of the Indians, namely, Iroquois. Since then he has contributed numerous articles to: **California Journal of Secondary Education; Nation's Schools; Pacific Historical Review; California Historical Quarterly; Southern California Historical Register.** His first book is titled, **Chapters In the Early Life of Thomas Oliver Larkin,** the foreword being written by Dr. Bolton.

In 1941 he published a book, **American West.** In Scribner's Dictionary of American History, a few of his articles were published, and **Hispanic Historical Review,** this being published at Duke University.

At the present time the last of his works published is a book on Western Hemisphere, the first part of which concerns the colonial period and is to be used as a text for students. In the future, there will be another part which will bring this study up-to-date in the many happenings in this world of today. At the present time, he is writing a novel with the professor of English at Oregon.

In keeping with his writings, he is the associate editor of the California Historical Society Quarterly. He was appointed to this position through his writings.

Dr. Parker is a member of the Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science society, and the American Historical Society at Washington.

Quoting Dr. Parker, "My philosophy is to get as much fun as possible out of life while I can."

To the entering students who will be included in Dr. Parker's history classes, they may look forward to a very enlightening semester of study, made more interesting by his avid interest and knowledge of the subject.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

Vol. XIV, No. 1 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942 Page 3

Menlo Wins; Rams Face Stockton Five

Loom As Favorites To Beat Tiger Cubs Tomorrow Night; Oakies Capture 53-41 Game

By Jimmy Lee

Fresh from a closely played game against the Menlo Junior College Panthers, the college varsity is all pepped-up as they leave Townsend Depot tomorrow morning for the game against Stockton Junior College tomorrow night. The tipoff will be at 8:15 sharp.

The Menlo tilt started off at a slow pace, until the Oaks broke the scoring column with the first two points of the night.

Although they took few shots, the Menlo players seemed to have uncanny ability in scoring points, for they rarely missed a bucket in the first half. Menlo led at the halfway point, 22-15.

Oaks Pull Away

As the third quarter rolled on, the Oaks slowly pulled away, but in the closing minutes of the final period, the Red and White cut their opponent's lead in half, with Jack Terry, Alex Adorador, and Mel Dropo swishing points through the net from any and all angles.

This sudden scoring threat was dampened again, however, as Menlo put on the pressure and slowly pulled away, and maintained their lead until the final whistle, 53-41.

High point honors for the Rams during the evening went to Jack Terry with 12. Alex Adorador with 10 and Captain Mel Dropo with seven, were next to follow.

Thirteen players will go on the trip to Stockton, and transportation will be either by bus or by players bringing their own cars.

Cubs Are Weakest Team

Although the Stockton Tiger Cubs are the weakest team in the league, they cannot be considered a pushover, as any team that plays on its home court is always dangerous. This can be seen by Stockton's position last season, when, although at the bottom of the league, they beat two of the leading teams of the junior college conference in surprising upsets.

Stockton has been beaten by every team thus far, and all by huge scores. The Cubs are the only team in the league to have in use the fan-shaped backboards on their court, which makes it exceedingly difficult for any team to score at first, but after the Rams have a short work-out on Stockton's pavilion, they should become familiar with the set up.

Rams Have .500 Average

With three victories, as against three defeats, the Rams have maintained a .500 average thus far this season. They have defeated San Mateo 57 to 43, Yuba City College 51 to 50, and Modesto 37 to 36, and lost to Marin, the present league leaders, Sacramento, a game behind Marin, and Menlo.

The tilt against San Mateo proved to be an easy win as the Rams scored at will, with Jack Terry grabbing top scoring honors with 15 points. The game against Yuba, however, was very close, with the college quintet trailing by 13 points with five minutes to play, and suddenly getting "hot" to pour it on and come through the final winner. Jack Terry again was high point man.

The Modesto game was also very close, and it wasn't decided until the final gun sounded. The contest saw the college five holding a very slim one point lead at the game's conclusion. Again Jack Terry was high point man with 15 digits.

Against Sacramento, Captain Mel Dropo was high with 12 points, and in the Marin contest, he hit the bucket for 15 points.

Varsity Pressed For Men

The varsity is hard pressed for material at present, with the untimely loss of Bob Cunningham, Ram star forward, whose vacancy will be greatly felt as the season continues. Cunningham was one of the varsity's sharpshooters, and an excellent ball handler. The other player lost to the varsity for the remainder of the season will be Gus Stromgren, another player with a deadly eye, and one of Coach Wilson's hopefuls at the guard position.

The only remaining veteran on the team this year is center Mel Dropo, who by his seasoned experience, will prove an able leader for the other members on the team. Jack Terry, leading scorer for the Rams, Alex Adorador, Frank Isola, Ray Sulprizio, Jack Roberts, and Norman Schue will make up the entire varsity squad.

Junior Varsity To Help

Thus, with only seven men on the varsity, Coach Tom Wilson will undoubtedly have to bring up some material from the junior varsity to fill out the remaining reserve position for his varsity quintet.

In the practice contests played thus far this season, and with the six conference games already played, the varsity has molded itself into a solid, compact unit, with each member on the squad an important cog in the effectiveness of its winning power. Including the game against Stockton tomorrow night, the Rams have six conference games remaining on their schedule, with the final game of the season to be played against Salinas Junior College at Salinas.



Alex Adorador, stocky Ram forward, will undoubtedly see plenty of action tomorrow night when the Rams invade the campus of **Stockton Junior College.**

RAMblings

By Bob Marcus

Dropo Solves Problem; Terry Leading Scorer

WILSON DESPERATE

In desperate need of replacements at the beginning of the year for cagers who possessed the finesse and experience as exhibited by last season's Ram quintet, Tom Wilson has produced a squad thus far, capable of matching the abilities of other junior college quintets in California.

Wilson's first problem was the search for a player who could direct his offensive and defensive formations efficiently through moments of high tension as successfully done by Captain George Mossler, last year's high scoring guard.

Who should he select? Right in the midst of the many floundering basketeers who pathetically attempted to dribble and shoot in Wilson's fall basketball class, hoping to land a varsity berth, his inevitable choice seemed no less surprising than the day it was announced.

His first choice was Mel Dropo, and rightly so, for Dropo had been the second leading scorer for the Red and White in 1941 behind Mossler. An All City center from Poly High, Mel was transformed into a forward last year, a position vitally strange to him, yet blossomed forth into one of the most dependable forwards in the conference.

SWITCHED AGAIN

With the loss of Mossler, Dropo again has assumed new duties, this time at guard, another strange position, where to date he has excelled in rebound work off the backboard and continued his long distance shooting.

If his all around play continues, Dropo has all the possibilities of becoming the leading guard in the conference.

The modest Mel will probably deny many of these things, but the official scorebook and words from his fellow players will verify these statements.

After making Dropo the so-called quarterback, Wilson had but one veteran remaining, namely, John Cunningham, fleet footed forward. At present, John has played his usually good floor game, but has had trouble finding the hoop with regular consistency. If and when Cunningham does regain his eye, he will add considerably to the Ram offensive game.

TERRY STARS

A newcomer to the Ram roster, however, has taken over the practice of filling the mesh with field goals in the person of Jack Terry, terror from Washington High. Terry, possessing an uncanny eye and fortunate of speed, has led the squad from an offensive standpoint.

Another difficult assignment for Wilson to fill was to replace guard Bob Staynor, who was remembered for his rebound work, dribbling, and floormanship. No cager has performed up to the abilities of Staynor, but through tedious practice sessions, Wilson has been attempting to develop a similar likeness from guards Gus Stromgren, Ray Calderon, Don Winter, and Ray Sulprizio.

From these candidates, none has virtually cinched a berth, and Wilson has been content to name a stating player only before game time.

RECORD UPHELD

True, this year's edition lacks the height advantage held by last season's maplewooders, but Wilson's crew, nevertheless, holds a record thus far comparable to the 1941 Rams.

The squad holds victories over San Mateo, Modesto, and Yuba, while setbacks were received from Sacramento and Marin.

Riflemen Have Chance For Second Place; Retain Trophy For Successive Years

Holding a firm grip on the third spot in the San Francisco Rifle Association League, the Ram marksmen have a good chance of moving into second place before the final match is shot, at a yet unannounced future date, according to Jim Juri, head of the college sharpshooters.

The college gunners rounded out a highly successful fall semester of activity by copping the college division title in the Napa Rifle and Pistol Club bay area meet last Sunday at Napa. This marks the second successive year that the Rams have copped this college division trophy. The meet will not take place again for at least a year.

Team Enters Hearst Shoot

A team from the college will be entered in the Annual Hearst Trophy Shoot, but Juri doesn't hold much hope of garnering anything in the way of honors in this event, because of the extremely stiff competition that is always entered. Experienced teams from almost every rifle organization in the country will shoot in the tournament, which will be a telegraphic meet. That is, all teams will shoot in their respective areas and send verified scores to the central scoring office for official marking.

Large Turnout Expected

Juri anticipates a widely increased enrollment for the coming semester, because of the present war situation. He said that the high schools last season produced an abundance of fine marksmen, and he hopes that some of them will come to the college with their talents.

Approximately eight Ram riflemen have qualified for awards and will be presented with block sweaters for their participation in last semester's matches, Juri reported.

1942 Basketball Schedule

VARSITY

Date	Day	Rams	Opponent	Time	Where
Feb. 10	Tues.	Rams	Marin	8:15	There
Feb. 12	Thurs.	Rams	Santa Rosa	8:15	Here
Feb. 18	Wed.	Rams	Santa Rosa	8:15	There
Feb. 20	Fri.	Rams	Salinas	8:15	Here
Feb. 21	Sat.	Rams	San Mateo	8:15	Here
Feb. 24	Tues.	Rams	Salinas	8:15	There

Tiger Blues



Intramural

Program To Be Conducted Again This Semester; Brady Directs

As usual in past semesters, the men students' intramural program will be held, Jack Brady, faculty intramural adviser announced this week.

The purpose of the intramural program is so designed to provide recreational and competitive activities for students who have neither the time nor the ability to compete on the varsity teams, and yet have a desire to take part in a particular athletic activity.

Following are the rules and regulations for the Intramural program this semester as released by Brady:

Managers Selected

1. Organization of the intramurals.

a. The intramural director is charged with the planning and supervision of the program.

b. The student intramural manager is charged with the administering of the program. He will post daily bulletins concerning the program, be responsible for the bulletin board, publicity and keeping the publicity file, and keeping the file on the history and results of each activity.

c. Assistant intramural managers are charged with such duties as are delegated to him.

d. Sports managers are charged with the supervision of the sport that they manage.

e. The student intramural manager (upon recommendation) will receive a block award, and the assistant manager will receive a circle award. Sports managers will be given first consideration in the selection of assistant managers.

Round Robin Planned

2. Sports for this semester.

a. Round robin tournaments will be played in basketball and touch-tackle; elimination tournaments will be played in softball and volleyball. Individual activities will include tennis, badminton, swimming, horseshoes, rifle, boxing, track, table tennis, and free throws.

1. Softball

a. Games will be seven innings long but scores of games not completed by 4:30 p.m. will revert to the last completed inning.

2. Volleyball

a. Teams will be composed of six men.

b. Teams will play two out of three fifteen point games.

c. A team may play with less than six men if agreeable to the other team.

3. Touch Tackle

a. Rules, etc. will be published in The Guardsman.

4. Tennis

a. One singles and one doubles tournament.

5. Badminton

a. One singles and one doubles tournament.

6. Swimming

a. One swimming meet, events to be given will be published in The Guardsman, upon recommendation of the swimming instructor.

7. Track Meet

a. Consists of 13 events. No one will be allowed to compete unless they have put in a training period that will meet Mr. Sweet's requirements.

8. Boxing

a. Elimination tournaments will be held in gym periods under the direction of Mr. Jensen. The finals will be held in conjunction with the AMS at the Coliseum Bowl.

9. Individual events

a. Elimination tournaments will be held. Horseshoes, rifle, table tennis, and free throws.

Games Start Promptly

3. Athletic Period

a. Will start at 3:30 p.m. and end at 5:00 p.m. every college day.

4. Entrants Requirements

a. Filling of an application blank is necessary for participation in any event. The entry blanks are published in the college paper and they must be filled in on or before the date appearing thereon. Any organization may enter a team, college club, fraternity, or organization.

5. Eligibility

a. All members of the student body and faculty are eligible, except a student may not compete in any which he has won a varsity award. A faculty member may not enter a sport that he is coaching.

b. To be eligible to receive an award a student must have a student body card.

Trophy Awarded

6. Point System

a. In round robin sports the winning team receives 100 points; second, 80; third, 60; fourth, 40, and fifth, 20 points.

b. Track events, first place, five; second, three points; third, two points; fourth, one point. Swimming is on the same basis.

c. Team elimination tournaments to count as 50 for first, 40 for second, 30 for third, and 20 for fourth.

d. Individual elimination tournaments: first, 25; second, 20; third, 15, and fourth, 10.

e. Rifle and archery: first place 12; second, 9; third, 6, and fourth, 3 points.

f. Boxing: first, 12; second, 6 points in all classes.

g. When a contestant enters an activity, or a team enters, they will indicate for what organization they wish to compete.

h. Points will be compiled and the organization having the greatest number will be awarded the intramural sports trophy.

Guardsman Threatened; Dissection Plan Revealed

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Baseball

Two Pitchers Bolster Ram Pitching Staff

By Ed Coffin

With his two ace pitchers returning to the college for the spring semester, and with a well-rounded turnout expected, Jack Gaddy, Ram baseball mentor, is anticipating a better than fair season, starting with the first practice next Monday, February 9, at the Ocean View Playground.

Andy Adams, mound mainstay of last year's diamondmen, is one of the returning twirlers, and the other is Ed Flora, outstanding reserve artist of last season.

Gaddy Expects Veterans

Gaddy is somewhat optimistic about the approaching season, with the two pitchers back, and he expects to greet several other veterans of past campaigns. He did, however, make no predictions or promises as to the outcome of the forthcoming encounters.

That the war and defense jobs should have no effect on the college baseball situation is one of the preseason statements that Coach Gaddy did make.

Several practice games are being lined up for the first few weeks of practice, with the first one tentatively scheduled for Thursday, February 19.

Pitching Main Factor

The Rams finished well up in the top bracket of the league standings last spring, after a shaky start. At first they couldn't seem to catch on to the hitting idea, and the upholding factor of the squad was the superior pitching.

Later, as the hitting and fielding began to improve, the college nine garnered several wins to rescue an otherwise poor season. This year, with the moundsmen back, Gaddy is hoping to get the fielding and hitting difficulties ironed out at an early stage of the season, and thus to pile up a larger amount of wins.

Competitive Activities Features WAA Events

With the new physical education program, Women's Athletic Association activities will be reserved for competitive activities, according to Janice Berch, president of the organization.

Through the WAA, women will have an opportunity to organize tournaments, playdays and recreational mixers with student leadership, while freshmen will have an opportunity to meet both new and old students.

Mixer Dance Soon

Initial social activity for the group will be a "get-acquainted" mixer probably during Orientation week, Miss Berch announced. The mixer will be open to all women of the college, with a special invitation extended to freshmen.

Sign-ups for WAA membership will take place at the mixer, Miss Berch said. Although previously all sign-ups were made during registration.

The program planned for the semester's activities will include a swimming playday Saturday, February 14, at San Jose State College, an ice skating carnival scheduled for Saturday, March 7 at Winterland, badminton playday at San Mateo on Saturday, March 7, and an archery field day at Golden Gate Park in late spring.

Play Day At State

The general play day, at which all WAA clubs will participate, will be given by San Francisco State College in May.

As first aid, nutrition, and knitting groups have attracted many women, the WAA may organize a Civilian Defense Corps for college women, Miss Berch revealed, although no definite plans will be announced until after sign-ups and clubs are organized.

Hours and days designated for WAA activities will be available at the gym, Miss Berch said, and will be announced later.

Women Rifle Classes Suspended For Indefinite Time; Extensive Training Offered Men Students Of College

Rifle classes for the college women have been suspended for the time being, except possibly for the Women's Athletic Association, according to Jim Juri, who heads the college rifle team.

Extensive training will, however, be offered the men of the college, and physical education credit will be given for rifle team participation. Team practices will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays on the college range. Other advanced and elementary courses are open to the men.

All men are eligible to enroll in the elementary rifle classes, while the advanced rifle training is restricted to those who have had some previous rifle experience. Entrance to the latter classes may be obtained by permission of the rifle instructor, Al Eisan.

National Defense

Nation's War Effort Aided By New College Activity As Aviation, Business, Red Cross Classes Promote New Program Of Defense; Student Help Anticipated

Business

Cooperating in the national defense effort, the business department of the college is providing short intensive courses of study which will train students for early entry into business positions.

For those who have had no business training, but are anxious to start earning immediately, faculty members of the business department urge completion of short courses in fundamental business skills. A student, they feel, can be prepared for certain types of clerical work in a period of six to eight weeks of intensive study. Better jobs, they point out, naturally require more advanced training.

Clerical Opportunity In Service

Many men who are expecting to be called for military duty may insure rapid promotion within the ranks by acquiring the clerical skills of typing, filing, and record-keeping, the business staff emphasizes.

Late Afternoon Classes Offered

Those who are already employed, they point out, may find it possible to secure promotion by perfecting added skills. Late afternoon classes offered this semester between 3 and 6 p.m. will make it possible for students to carry a part-time job requiring morning hours of work and still secure added training.

Even those students who have determined upon a full university course, members of the department believe, should prepare for some practical job by taking a short business training at the college. This training, they feel, will insure the student of a good position in emergencies.

New Jobs For Women

More and more women, college business instructors find, are being employed to fill positions once held only by men. Women who show ability in arithmetic, they maintain, are readily employable, especially if this aptitude is accompanied by some skill in the use of simple business machines.

Free Placement Service

For some months past, the college employment office has had more jobs to offer employable students than there have been students prepared for employment, the business staff reveals. As soon as the individual has prepared himself for employment, the staff assures, he will be placed immediately in a job commensurate with the degree of skill he has acquired. In addition the employment office will keep in contact with him until such time as it feels that both the individual and the employer are mutually satisfied.

Aviation

In keeping with the vast Civilian Pilot Training program throughout the country, the college, in conjunction with the University of San Francisco, is offering fine opportunities in aviation to the men, according to Beverly Pasqualetti, aviation adviser for the college.

Extensive ground work is available through a large variety of courses offered, while those passing a rigid physical examination are given flight instruction at Sparks, Nevada. The actual flying was formerly handled at the San Francisco Airport, but, since the national emergency, has been transferred inland, in accordance with the request of the War Department.

Students qualifying for the flying do not do all of their work at Sparks, for they have many hours of work to do in the class rooms at the college.

Course Available At College

Although most of the fliers get a majority of their ground work at the University of San Francisco, a complete course, including most of the phases of the subject, is included in the college curriculum.

The only cost incurred by the students is living expenses, while at Sparks during flying, and, in the event that a student is rejected from flying physically, the cost of such an examination must be paid by that student. If the physical is passed, that expense is taken care of by the government, as well as the student's insurance while he is flying.

After completion of the course, the student may enlist in the Air Corps crew. An aptitude test is then given him to determine whether the student shall be a pilot, navigator or bombardier.

A large field is also open to aerial photographers, and a complete list of courses is offered at the college along this line.

Major George Richards, Civilian Pilot Training head at the college, conducts the ground school work at the college during the week, and spends each week-end in Sparks supervising the flight training.

Dr. Berman Aids Program

Practical air navigation, a new part of the training, is a basic defense course for intended air pilots, radio operators or navigators. No one course is prerequisite to the other. Students may choose any combination of the following courses: Astronomy 12a, fundamental principles of aircraft piloting and navigation by dead reckoning, chart and map reading, and aircraft navigation instruments. This course is available Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays in Room 312 from 2:10 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Astronomy 12b concerns fundamental principles of radio navigation, preparation leading to radio operator's license, and code practice. This is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 312 from 1:10 p.m. until 2:25 p.m.; Astronomy 12c, the fundamental principles of celestial navigation, determination of position by sextant observations of the heavenly bodies and practice in the use of the sextant, air almanac tables and chronometer. This is given Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 12:10 p.m. until 1 p.m. in Room 312.

The regular aviation course is found under Aviation 64, which includes aviation lab and 2a.

Louis Berman is the instructor for all of the astronomy courses.

Pasqualetti explained that most of the present aviation courses have just been added to the program and that the rules governing them are all subject to change from time to time. In fact, he reported that the whole program is undergoing constant changes and that nothing is certain except the fact that a definite need is at hand for trained airmen.

Red Cross

Although the supply of yarn from Red Cross knitters has been exhausted, knitting instruction will continue until more yarn can be obtained, Claire Cuneo, home economics instructor, revealed recently.

Until the manager of the production room at the Red Cross center on Sutter Street recovers from illness there will be a halt in the amount of yarn distributed to Red Cross units, Miss Cuneo said.

New and old students whether experienced or beginners, should report to Room 158 and sign-up for knitting so there will be no delay when the next supply of yarn arrives.

In addition to knitting, sewing for evacuee children will also be done, Miss Cuneo pointed out.

As so many evacuee families leave their homes on such short notice, the need for warm clothes is urgent. Sewing on the children's garments may be done either at home or in the home economics rooms.

All women who still have sweaters or scarfs unfinished must report twice a week to Miss Cuneo so their work may be checked, and the women are urged to finish as soon as possible so that a complete display of the work may be arranged.

Women who work for the college Red Cross unit will be credited for the number of hours put into each garment, and at the end of a certain period will be awarded a service pin. Ten hours credit is allotted for a scarf, 20 for a sweater and 7 to 9 for a dress. Pins will be awarded for a total of 144 hours.

Until additional yarn is received, many women are knitting six inch squares from yarn of any color. When four hundred of these squares are knitted a blanket will be formed, Miss Cuneo stated. Any women doing any knitting at all is asked to knit at least one square so that she may be represented on the blanket.

Knitting for the unit was begun during the Christmas holidays, Miss Cuneo explained, when a number of women spent their mornings organizing the unit in hopes that it would eventually develop into the second production center in the city, the only other one being located at 625 Sutter Street.

Photography Courses Entered In Three Majors

Aviation, peace officer, and floriculture students may be interested in the four new photography courses offered this semester. Those who wish to enroll for any of these classes should see Beverly Pasqualetti, instructor, immediately.

Photography 64, a one unit demonstration course in elementary photography, is offered Mondays and Wednesdays at 2 o'clock. Floriculture 64, a two unit elementary course in Kodachrome technique and handling of cameras, is scheduled for Tuesdays from 2 until 5 o'clock. Peace Officers 64, fundamental police photography, a two unit course, will be given on Thursdays from 2 until 5 o'clock. Aviation 64, a basic two unit military course in photography, is to be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 o'clock.

Invents Dust Eliminator And Traps New By-Product

SEATTLE, WASH. — (ACP) — A University of Washington professor's dust-elimination invention literally has snatched a valuable wood by-product out of thin air.

Professor Frederick K. Kirsten, school of aeronautical engineering, has disclosed how his application of the principle of centrifugal force to dust-laden air has resulted a process by which fine wood dust—"wood flour"—can be reclaimed for use in plastics.

The machine takes dust out of the air by setting it in whirling motion at terrific speed. The dust is thrown out by centrifugal force while the clean air is taken off at the center.

He said wood flour sells for about $35 a ton.

Smaller units soon will be on production, he said, for use as dust filters on automobile carburetors.

Guardsman Threatened; Dissection Plan Revealed

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College Financial Status Uncertain 'Til Next Week

Following an informal, unofficial meeting held this week, the finance committee is now awaiting additional requests for funds from various college organizations, Ted Green, committee chairman has announced.

Because official registration figures are not yet complete the committee must wait until next week before suggesting allotments to the Executive Council, Green said.

Plans have been made to hold the first regular meeting of the finance group early next week.

Don Hewitt and Jo Ann Hall are the other members of the committee, Don Jensen, president of the Associated Students, has announced.

Health Notes - - - -

(These Health Notes will contain weekly health items from the medical and hygiene department of the college.)

Reprinted from News Letter—Calif. Tuberculosis Assn., January, '42.

The possible evacuation of people from the coast areas to the interior, as a war measure, was brought forcibly to the attention of California people by the recent announced program of the State Department of Public Health.

Other matters of vital importance in a time of war to protect public health were disclosed by the request for funds by the same state department. Notably the matter of garbage disposal must be handled in a different manner. Instead of the huge garbage burning dumps, which are found to defeat the blackouts, new orders require that the garbage be handled by the "cut and cover" method. This disposes of the garbage quite as effectively as the burning method, but here again California builds itself a problem.

It takes time and expensive machinery to build garbage pits that are satisfactory. In this emergency, we shall have neither sufficient time nor proper machinery. Therefore, in these temporary garbage pits, the ground squirrels will find their friends the rats and promptly there will be an exchange of fleas. We must be on the alert to control an outbreak of plague.

Then there is the matter of water supply and the shortage of chlorine. What to do and how to keep our water supply safe in a war crisis is just one more of the responsibilities of the health departments.

Again, if people are to be evacuated from coast cities to the interior, how can the health departments unite to quickly service vast areas which now have no adequate sewer systems and other sanitary facilities?

In normal times, our vegetables and fruits of the best quality are marketed and the rest wasted. But in war times, even the culls from our fruit orchards and the less attractive of our vegetable will be needed. This again presents a problem in the question of residue spray. Also there is of course an extra precautionary measure needed to watch for food poisoning, which may be a far-fetched phobia but still possible.

Epidemics are due. We all expect influenza to break out in epidemics of large proportions. We also expect pneumonia and an increase in tuberculosis. And worse still we may expect some new and unknown epidemic, such as influenza was in the last great war. Our first of these epidemics is no longer a possibility, it is here. It has taken the form of a virulent conjunctivitis which is now causing great concern in our steel plants and ship-building works.

Curriculum

New Courses Widen Scope Of Studies

New subjects being offered this semester include Psychology 11, an orientation course required of students on probation; Art 70, a course in recreational crafts, and American Civilization, a history course dealing with democratic ideals.

Students attending the college on probation are required to enroll in the new orientation course. Psychology 11, for guidance in study procedures and occupational problems, Marion Turner, psychology instructor, announced this week.

Psychology Course Open

Freshman Orientation, Psychology 10ab may be taken for one or two units this semester, Miss Turner said. This course, open to entering freshmen concerns adjustment of the new student to the college environment, study problems, and vocational guidance.

Art 70, a new course in recreational crafts, including book binding, painting, clay modeling, and others, may also be taken for one or two units, according to Miss Turner.

Unit System Explained

Classes are offered Monday and Wednesday at 9. Students enrolled for Monday will receive one unit of credit. Those enrolled for both Monday and Wednesday will receive two units.

American Civilization, History 18, is given Tuesday and Thursday at 1:10 to 2:35 by Claude T. Silva and David Goldshur. Offered for the first time, this three unit course is a study of America's contribution to the democratic way of life.

More On

band

(Continued from page 1)

and submitted to the Executive Council for approval.

Instruments Needed

Instruments also must be secured for the new classes because those now at the college fall short of being sufficient in the new program. It is expected that this difficulty will be done away with as soon as possible.

Credit is due President Archibald J. Cloud for his constant efforts in making the college band a reality, according to the registrar. It is largely through his efforts that the present courses are now part of the curriculum.

Included in the music courses offered for the first time are: music 15a, 16a, 19, and 21, all to be taught by Devlin. These are classes in orchestra, band, studio orchestra, and orchestration respectively.

Yell Leaders Needed

Tryouts for assistant yell leaders will be held next Tuesday in Room 147, at 1 o'clock, according to Jim Upp, the college's new yell leader.

Both men and women are requested to appear because two men and two women assistants will be chosen to assist Upp at future rallies and sports activities.

No previous experience in leading yells is needed, Upp added.

Campus Camera ACP



Physical Education

Women To Engage In Gym Health Activities

Physical education classes will meet four days a week this semester instead of two, Bertha M. Keller, Women's Physical Education Department chairman has revealed, to aid in the civilian defense health program outlined by Alice Marble.

The classes will be divided into two groups, physical fitness and recreational activities, Miss Keller announced. Physical fitness classes on Mondays and Wednesdays will include body building and conditioning, exercises such as marching, calisthenics and combative stunt will be offered. Such exercises will tend to improve posture, and develop strength and balance, Miss Keller said.

Recreational activities will include archery, badminton, basketball, dancing, tennis, swimming, bowling, skating, and softball. Rifle and riding will not be offered this semester to women, Miss Keller revealed. Students will meet in the gymnasium for their recreational activity the first day classes meet and will vote for their favorite activity. The activities receiving the most votes will be offered during this period, and students will be assigned to their special group.

Restricted students will be offered moderate exercises, activities, or relaxation as prescribed by Dr. Alice Potter, college physician. All restricted students must have a health recheck, and should see Doctor Potter during her office hours.

There will be no rainy day program of inactivity this semester, Miss Keller said. Classes will meet in the gymnasium for activity or exercise. Last semester classes met in the science building during the rainy day periods, but in order to get in 120 hours a semester physical education there will be no diversion from the regulation program.

Classes will begin when academic instruction begins, according to Miss Keller, with college attendance regulations prevailing.

All new students must have health examinations, she added, and should see Dr. Potter immediately if they have not already done so. Dr. Potter's office hours as released by the department will be on Mondays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 M. in the women's gym.

More On

rally

(Continued from page 1)

sioner said that he was going to try to give the students rallies that they would really enjoy.

The complete rally commission has not as yet been chosen but those who have been accepted include: Jim Upp, yell leader; Dick Dickenson, Eloise Windfelt, Marshall Hyde, Jack Sherwood and Jack Sullivan. The committee is intended to be quite small but it is going to have students who are willing to work on it, Murphy said.

Hal Burdick To Speak

The name of the guest star for the first rally has not been officially announced but it is hoped that Hal Burdick, of Night Editor fame will be able to come out to the college. Other guests for the semester include prominent sportswriters, newscasters, dramatic critics of note and varied columnists.

The rally will be cut short 15 minutes so that class elections may be conducted immediately afterwards. The four classes will meet in the following rooms: high sophs in Room 100, low sophs in Room 204, high frosh in Room 209, and low frosh in Room 136.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 134, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

- **Chinese Students Club** . . . Meeting for all Chinese students in Room 322 at 12:30 p.m. today. Discussion of membership card designing contest. New students are especially invited to be present.
- **Forester's Fraternity** . . . There will be a meeting of the Forester's Fraternity in Room 322 at 4 p.m. Tuesday, February 10. New students interested in obtaining information concerning membership in the fraternity are invited to attend.

Home Economics Meet

All students registered in Home Economics courses are urged to report to Room 158 Monday at 1 p.m., according to Claire Cuneo, instructor in the department, for an important meeting.

Students unable to come should report to either Francis Mount or Miss Cuneo some time Friday.

U.C. Dentistry Dean Sets Estimate Of Dentist Visits

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. — (ACP)—Dr. Willard C. Fleming, dean of the University of California college of dentistry, estimates the average American should spend three hours and 12 minutes each year with his dentist.

In each 100,000 persons, he said, at least 90,000 have dental disorders.

New Semester Results In More Job Openings

Preparations for the new semester have had a direct effect on college employment, according to Joseph A. Amori, college employment director.

In making out their new schedule many students have found it impossible to continue working. The result, Amori declared, is an abundance of jobs, not new jobs but jobs that have been held by college men and women last semester.

Hospitals account for a number of these open positions, with urgent requests for orderlies. Besides general orderly work there are openings in pathology and autopsy.

Instructors to teach hobbies, dancing and sports are also in demand, said Amori. The hours are adjustable to the individual and wages are mainly 65 cents an hour.

Further information about these and many other positions may be had by applying at the college employment office.

The army's new "shirtpocket" food rations—12-ounce, condensed meals—were developed by Dr. Ancel Keys of the University of Minnesota.

Associated Students

Jensen Requests Aid Of Students In Campus Spirit

To raise spirit through increased membership in college organizations, Don Jensen, newly elected president of the Associated Students, announced last Monday, February 3, the beginning of a new drive to bring students into active participation in college activities.

The various clubs, fraternities and other similar organizations, explained Jensen, will play a vital part in the future entertainment program for the college. These clubs, approximately 40 in number will also help to supply the spirit that is lacking at present; and yet so essential to an institution such as this, he said.

Activities Curtailed

Because the present budget calls for a cutting of extra expenses, many college activities and functions usually sponsored by the Associated Students will not be held this semester; and it is here that the various clubs will be called upon to do their part, Jensen said.

The plan would call for a greater effort on the part of the organization of the college to hold more activities and social functions.

Students, he added, would be urged to join clubs and organizations that would be of interest to them and by which they would find enjoyment in joining.

CAB Announces Plans

Jensen also revealed that the Club Advisory Board had future plans for a "Join a Club Week," to help increase the membership of the various clubs and organizations of the college.

These clubs, he said, possess spirit and enthusiasm, as well as the interest of their members, and with the widening of the membership, that same feeling of enthusiasm may spread throughout the entire student body.

Jensen revealed that Jim Duryea, associated men students president, and Ed Lopez of the CAB, were in favor of the plan and that both had pledged their full support.

Duryea and Jensen have made plans to visit the various clubs and fraternities to place the plan before the groups personally. The entire success of this plan depends on the cooperation of these groups, he emphasized.

"At present I am concentrating on plans for a successful Orientation Week, but at the first opportunity, I shall start actual work on the completion of the present plan."

More Interest Desired

He added, "I hope that many of the students will take more of an active interest in the functioning of the student government.

"Many students are displeased with the way certain affairs are handled," he said, "but not one person will come forward and speak to an active officer and express his ideas or opinion. I hope to correct this situation before the semester is over. I urge any student of the college to come and speak to me about any matter concerning the Associated Students."

More On

smoker

(Continued from page 1)

ball; Tom Wilson, basketball and tennis, and Jim Jensen, boxing.

Additional Entertainment

To supplement this schedule of speakers Duryea has scheduled for entertainment some performers from a local talent bureau (Fanchon and Marco) and a small orchestra.

"I personally assure each and every student a full evening of pleasure, hilarity, and one grand time," Duryea declared.

To fill out the evening Duryea said that there will be plenty of free "food and entertainment" for all the students attending.

Assisting in the arrangements of the smoker are Bill Steenberg, AMS vice-president; Nick Barbarotto, AMS secretary; Dick Clayton, Jack Sullivan, Jim Upp, and Joe Lewis.

Come Early

Duryea said that all men students should plan to attend the smoker because it will be the biggest in years and will be a good chance for everyone to become acquainted with one another. It will give the men students a chance to learn what sports are open to them in both regular team competition and intramural activities.

Admission to the smoker will be by student body card. The site of the smoker is located at 1750 Clay Street, between Polk and Van Ness. Duryea suggests that students come early and get a good seat for the evening's entertainment.

The Guardsman

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Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

SANE men cause little trouble in this world. It is only when they have tasted of any of several types of brew that they cause attention to be paid them.

Alexander the Great, famed cutter of the Gordian knot and conqueror of the known world, tasted of the brew of Bacchus—and burned a mighty city to the ground. Roman generals tasted of the brew of fame and led their people into costly and useless campaigns.

And in this modern era a few men have tasted of the brew of idolatry, and have found in that sip cause to change the world. These men find that first sip insatiable. It does not quench their thirst though they drink again and again. It is not meant to quench, but to cause a want for further drink.

Bacchus may cause a momentary lull in the senses of the mortal man, fame lasts until the public hero falls from the glances of the mob—but the brew of idolatry lasts a life-time, and the only cure is death.

A NATION'S CREATION

But this idolatry is not a creation of wise men; rather it is the creation of a nation too weary and worn to care. When the feeling of responsibility has fled, when the urge to govern oneself no longer exists, when apathy and lethargy cloud the rational powers of human beings, then this brew becomes most potent.

It does not exist in the realm of a free people. It cannot so exist. The art of being free is the art of smothering idolatry. It is the art of having neither clouded senses nor godlike heroes. It is the ability and the art and the determination to live a free, a non-tyrannical existence.

And this determination is backed by a united action. When a country is free there is no such thing as one man, or clique, control.

HE WAS THE FIRST

Of several, one man has tasted this treacherous concoction in greater proportion than any of his compatriots. Because he was first to feel its full force, because he was first to succumb to its enveloping seduction, it has been his lot to bring about most of the discomfort and trouble that the world now feels.

It is the claim of some that Adolph Hitler is the creation of an age, the child of an ill-drawn treaty, the poorly begotten son of a bloody and stupid war. Therein lies some truth—but greater truth lies elsewhere.

The creation of an age? Surely not of an American age. For at what time in the history of this country was there the desire for such a son? Since the landing of the first Englishman these shores have boasted individuals and never bunds or racial groups. War has always been a thing that should be fought if need be—but only if need be.

NO AMERICAN VERSION

The child of an ill-drawn treaty? Surely not the child of an American version of any treaty. Was not our President over-ruled in his desire for a more Americanized version; did he not travel 3,000 miles to be considered a dreaming idealist?

The poorly begotten son of a bloody and stupid war? Perhaps so. Indeed it was a stupid war. For who else but a stupid American would fight to the death so that people he never knew might live in freedom? Who else but a stupid American would leave his home and his country to defend the populations of small and weak nations? No, Hitler is not the poorly begotten son of any American battle.

Rather he is the creature of a people who have never known what liberty and the rights of many truly meant. He is the son of a nation that was never a nation; but which has been, as long as history can record, the nation of a king, or clan, or leader.

WHOSE FAULT AND WHY?

Are these people in this nation to blame. Is it their guilt that their land is an aggressor, at war with a more civilized world? Not at all. In their lack of knowledge and adequate training they have built around one man the powers and the abilities of a god. They have had no other knowledge, they have known nothing else, and so they have turned to him who seems to have the greater strength. Him they have made an idol—a thing to be worshipped—an all powerful. They have given him a bitter cup from which to drink, a cup whose final sip is oblivion. These people

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Parking Lot

Plans Made To Begin Work In March

Appropriations have been made by the Board of Education for a parking lot to be built on the south side of the campus, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne.

"The Board of Education has not deemed it wise to let the contract as yet because of the present muddy condition of the lot. Work on the lot will probably begin about the middle of March," the dean said.

Lot Permanent

The parking lot, which will be permanent, will be a wide strip of concrete with diagonal lines for parking spaces to be painted on one side. The lot, as planned, will accommodate about 200 cars.

Eventually a larger lot will be built on the north side of the campus but this will not be constructed until some time in the very distant future, the dean revealed.

Hill Parkers Warned

He also warned students about parking on the side of the hill. Often cars parked on the side of the hill become obstacles for people who find it necessary to get to the top of the hill to pick up or unload some merchandise.

"Any student who parks on the side of the hill leading up to the college will probably be fined a dollar for their troubles," the dean said.

Consult Advisers In Program Changes

Any changes of programs or changes in the hours of a course, to be made between now and the time for filing program books, should be taken up with the individual instructor and the student's adviser, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

After the filing of the books, students must obtain a change of program slip from the registrar's office before dropping or entering another course.

It is imperative that all books be filed on the day which is stamped on the registration book, Miss Learnard revealed.

Books Must Be Filed

"No student," she continued, "will be allowed to enter class if the registration book is not filed in the registrar's office on the date appointed."

The dates for filing books are, February 11, for returning students, and February 13, for new students. Registration will close on February 13, at 5 o'clock. Only special students will be allowed to register after this date.

All prospective graduating students are requested to sign graduation petitions with Mary B. Perry in the office as soon as possible.

Graduation Petitions March 2

Graduating students should consult with either Miss Learnard or their advisers, Miss Learnard said. All graduating students must file petitions by March 2, so that grades and units may be checked.

Miss Learnard also revealed that approximately 2200 students have enrolled to date. This is a slight drop over last semester, she said.

No College Classes Thurs. No Guardsman Friday

Because classes will not meet Thursday, February 12, Lincoln's Birthday, no paper will be issued next Friday, Francis Chrisman, Guardsman editor, said last Friday. Other holidays this month will be Monday, February 23, Washington's Birthday, and Wednesday and Thursday, February 25 and 26, Institute days.

Debate Team To Stockton For Three Day Meeting

Representing the college in a three day public speaking meet, the college debate squad will travel to the College of the Pacific at Stockton, Thursday, February 12, Lloyd Luckmann, adviser for the group, announced Friday.

The contest will include oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and radio announcing, Luckmann added.

Fitness Done To Music; Gym Classes For Defense Hold Secret

Captain Rogers and his rangers had a disagreeable time in "Northwest Passage" thrashing around in swamps and woods, but little did they know that San Francisco Junior College students would some day experience some of the same unbelievable hardships.

To go to the gymnasium twice a week via Niagara Walk was quite bad enough, several coeds state, but in addition the physical education department supplemented another compulsory course, Physical Fitness.

In reality, this new course is advanced for national defense by such prominent sport leaders as Alice Marble and Gene Tunney! Physical Fitness will include body building and conditioning exercises which will include a carefully graded progressive group of exercises of the Danish and Swedish gymnastics type.

Each class will be divided into two sections. When the indoor section meets music will be used to increase the enjoyment and freedom of movement. Among the subjects to be offered are, marching, calisthenics, and combative stunts.

It is the hope of the physical education department that postures will improve, and poise, balance, and strength will be developed. The real attitude of the women students toward this revised program has been typical of American women who are eager to prepare themselves for trying days ahead.

The registration poster fully expresses the idea of the course.

"Thumbs up to do your bit Four days to keep you fit."

Music Department

New Credit Courses In Band, Orchestra Offered Students

For the first time in the history of the college, classes will be held in both band and orchestra, according to Madison J. Devlin, college music instructor.

One unit credit will be given for these classes which will meet once a week. The band class will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock every Thursday afternoon, and the orchestra will meet each Tuesday afternoon during the same hours.

There has been a small enrollment in both of these courses because no notice of the courses was given in the schedule book.

Some Instruments Loaned

Some larger instruments such as basses and baritones will be loaned to the students from the college supply of instruments. All students signing up for these instrumental courses who play either the trumpet, trombone, or clarinet, must have their own instruments.

There are no prerequisites for the course except that the student have a fair knowledge of the musical qualities of the instruments which they play, Devlin said.

Beginners classes will not be held because the college does not have enough instruments to start such classes, Devlin revealed.

Band To Play At Rallies

No definite dates have been decided from either organization to play for as yet, but Devlin intends to have the band play for rallies through the semester and possibly for several basketball games.

"Performance dates will be made as soon as the groups get in a little practice," Devlin confirmed.

A small group, which will be used as a studio orchestra, has also been formed and the class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 o'clock in Room 147, Devlin said.

This group will play for radio broadcasts and other functions where just a small orchestra is needed. One unit credit will also be given for this course, Devlin announced.

More Players Needed

"We would like more students to sign up for these musical courses as soon as possible so that we may get organized and make arrangements to appear for college activities," the music instructor concluded.

Call Issued For Student Assistant Yell Leaders

Tryouts for assistant yell leaders will be held today in Room 169, at 1 o'clock, according to Jim Upp, the college's new yell leader.

Both men and women are requested to appear because two men and two women assistants will be chosen to assist Upp at future rallies and sports activities.

No previous experience in leading yells is needed, Upp added.

Defense Stamps Sold At Finance Office

Defense stamps, in denominations of ten to twenty-five cents, are now on sale in the finance office, Room 188, Michael Zarchin, faculty treasurer, announced last week. Students of the college are urged to patronize the school in this defense effort.

Commuting tickets of the various transportation system in the city can be bought here also. The office is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day.

Rally Commission Schedules Caravan

The rally commission has asked that all those students who were planning on attending the Marin Junior College basketball game, join the caravan that will leave the front of the college at seven-thirty on Tuesday evening.

A rally is being planned by the commission, for Wednesday afternoon in the front of the college, weather permitting. Bob Murphy, rally commissioner, asked that all students attend the first rally of the new semester.

Basketball Team Slated

The basketball team will be introduced and there will be speeches by Dean Edwin C. Browne and by President Archibald J. Cloud.

The guest star has not been named but it is announced that he will be a prominent radio personality. The rally commission is initiating a rule of having a well known guest star at every rally.

All Freshmen Invited

"For those freshmen who want to get acquainted with the officers or the Associated Students, I ask that they attend the rally and join in the activities. Don't be afraid to yell when the yell leader asks you to because you may not know the yells. Lots of older students don't know them and anyway we just want you to make a lot of noise," Jim Upp, yell leader, commented.

Upp added that he hoped that all students who are going to the Marin game will take at least one friend along. The success of future caravans depends on the student reaction to this one.

Murphy said that if he had the student's cooperation in this rally the ones to follow would be among the best that the college has ever known. He is planning to present "more rallies with more entertainment than has been the custom."

The entire rally commission will be on hand to help make the first affair one of enjoyment for all who attend, Murphy said.

More Jobs Available For Men In Retailing Fields

"Learn while you earn." Students enrolled in retail merchandising curriculum will attend class in the morning and work in the afternoon in leading department stores, Miss Virginia Gohn, retail merchandising instructor, pointed out.

The demand for young men in the retailing field is increasing and many positions are open to college students, Miss Gohn said. Those enrolled in Business 10a, retail merchandising, will receive college credit for their part time employment in department stores, Miss Gohn emphasized. Remuneration will be at the prevailing wage scale.

Those interested in this course are asked to apply immediately to Miss Gohn in her office, Room 224.

Smoker

AMS Show Tomorrow At Calif. Club

Last minute changes in arrangements for the semi-annual Associated Men Students' smoker, scheduled for tomorrow evening, has placed the event at the California Women's Club, 1750 Clay Street, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Jim Duryea, newly elected AMS president, has announced.

Featured in an evening unequaled in the history of the college, as smokers go, according to Duryea, is a sport-studded program which will include many of the leading authorities on spring sports in Northern California.

Sportsmen On Program

Attending the smoker to add their contributions to the program will be Walter Mails and a few members of the Seals baseball team; Charlie Hunter, Olympic Club track coach; Doug Montell and Ernie Smith, local sport announcers; Jeff Cravath, Forest Twogood, and Jimmy Needles, University of San Francisco football, basketball coaches and athletic director; Bill Leiser and "Curly" Grieve, Chronicle and Examiner sports writers, and Ernie Cope, News sports writer.

Packed into the smoker will be talks on college spring sports by the college coaches, each coach to his particular sport. Featured as entertainment during the evening will be "a sleight-of-hand artist," one of the best on the Pacific Coast, Duryea said.

Student Talent On Program

Supplementing this entertainment will be several selections of the college quartet, school songs and yells led by Jim Upp, college yell leader, and a small piece band to add a bit of background music to the theme "Spring Sports."

Because of a limit to the amount of time that the administration has assessed to the smoker, the reason being the day of the calendar, Duryea revealed that everyone who plans to attend this men's part of Orientation Week, should come early and find a suitable seat so that he may better hear subjects which the speakers will offer.

Faculty Will Meet Students

To fill out an evening of getting acquainted with the faculty and fellow students refreshments in the form of hot dogs and coffee will be served. Duryea said that all new men students should plan to attend this college event and get in the spirit of things at the college, "become acquainted with how things are done and who does them," he added.

Location of the new hall for the smoker is the California Women's Club, 1750 Clay Street, between Polk and Van Ness Avenue. Admission to the smoker will be by student body card only.

Charles Myers New Head Of Judiciary Committee

Chairmanship of the judiciary committee has been entrusted to Charles Myers, Don Jensen, Associated Men Students president, has announced.

"Myers will appoint a committee of men students to serve at the dance next Monday during the Orientation dance," Jensen stated.

Outlining the duties of the committee, Jensen said that it will serve in the same capacity as former committees. Duties of the committee are to exercise control over and pass judgment upon all matters pertaining to student conduct that are referred to it by the office of the dean of men, as outlined in the constitution.

The committee consists of a chairman and two men and two women members, appointed by the president. Jensen said that Myers as chairman of the committee, will select students to serve under him and that they will be announced later this week.

Standard duties which are carried on by the committee are distributing The Guardsman, checking Associated Student cards at the college's social activities, and various other duties designated by the Executive Council and Dean Edwin C. Browne, adviser to the judiciary committee.

AWS

Women's Tea Second Scheduled Event Of Orientation Week For Frosh, Sophomore Women

Both incoming and returning women students will have an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and to make new friends at the Associated Women Students tea this afternoon in the college cafeteria, according to Betty MacKillop, AWS president.

This tea, the first such event of the semester, is going to be a sort of "get acquainted" affair, added Miss MacKillop. Each returning student, as well as every new woman student should attend and make the best of this opportunity to meet school officers and faculty advisers.

Atmosphere Friendly

The idea is for the returning women to attend so that each may perform the duties of a hostess, and help to make the new students feel at home. "The college is reputed to have a friendly atmosphere," Miss MacKillop said, "and we want to prove this to the incoming women by giving them a grand time at the tea."

The hostesses who will aid the official welcoming committee, are: Gloria Olivi, Barbara Stahman, Virginia Frantz, Shirley Wood, Jane Johnston, Betty Rost, Betty Dahlberg, Donna Meyer, Jackie Blair, Fleeta Alexander, Rose Donabedian, Lee Leiber, Violet Butler, Connie Custer, Ernestine Cervelli, Eloise Winfeldt, Pat Brand, Tillie Mortigia, Fay Woo, Shirley Martin, Alice Danner, Janice Berch, Marjorie Wagner, Sarah Smith, Josephine Rayoli, Beth Craddock, Carol Machel, and Ann Van Dyke.

Prominent Women Featured

In the way of entertainment will be speeches by several of the prominent women students of the college. Featured speakers will be Pat Niemeyer, who will talk on the Social Life of San Francisco Junior College, Dorothy Ann Kraul, who will tell about the Women's Athletic Association and a student speaker from the college music department.

Refreshments, prepared by the college home economics department, will be served.

Plans Indefinite

Other plans for the semester are as yet indefinite, Miss MacKillop pointed out, but the AWS usually has a full semester of activity. Last semester, for instance, a series of teas were planned for high school women of the city.

The AWS is an organization for women of the college comprised of those students who are in good standing with the Associated Students. Its officers for this semester are Miss MacKillop, president; Eloise Winfeldt, vice-president, and Ernestine Cervelli, secretary.

Social Committee

Hotel Dance Closes O Week

To honor the incoming freshmen students of the college, the social committee will sponsor its first dance of the semester in the Empire Room of the Hotel Sir Francis Drake, Friday, February 13, 9 o'clock until 12 midnight, according to Gloria Olivi, Associated Student vice-president and social committee chairman.

Two Bands Considered

The orchestra to play for the affair is still uncertain, Miss Olivi said. "We have a choice of two," stated Miss Olivi. "Eddy Murphy's or Gary Evers' orchestras."

Gary Evers Auditioned

The Murphy group is quite well known to the students of the college, having played at several former dances, but Gary Evers' orchestra has never before played for a college affair.

"Both bands include nine men and visable to audition Evers' band before a woman vocalist," she added, "but the social committee thought it advisable making the decision."

The dance is to be a semi-formal affair, and the no-corsage rule will be strictly enforced.

Admission will be by Associated Students cards. "Only one card per couple is needed," reminded Miss Olivi. No other admission will be charged.

Committee Names Revealed

The social committee, under Miss Olivi's supervision, will have charge of decorations and all other necessary arrangements. The committee includes: Betty Rost, Mary Ann Grover, Sally Nelson, Shirley Stayton, Pat Niemeyer, Dick Clayton, and Joe Lewis.

To date this is the only activity planned by the committee. Other dances, to honor the high freshman and low sophomore classes and several mixer dances will be held during the semester, Miss Olivi added.

Class Elections Follow Next Wednesday's Rally

Class elections will be held immediately following the rally to be held on the front steps tomorrow at 11 a.m., Don Jensen, Associated Student president announced Friday.

The low freshman class election will be held in Room 136 under the supervision of Jensen.

In charge of other class meetings will be Jim Duryea, high freshman, Room 204; Mel Dropo, low sophomore, Room 209, and George Coart, high sophomore, Room 100.

Counsellors for the respective classes are as follows:

Mary B. Perry and Nelson A. Wells, high sophomore class; Phyllis Haley and Edward E. Sandys, low sophomore class; Gertrude Bolton and Wesley Muscio, high freshman class, and Ruth Gavin and Harry Nelson, low freshman class.

"All students should participate in their class elections," said Jensen, "especially the low freshman class. We hope to see a record vote cast."

The first rally of the semester will be held at 11 o'clock to acquaint new students with faculty officials and Associated Student officers.

President Archibald J. Cloud and Dean Edwin C. Browne will extend messages of welcome to the freshmen and urge all students to take part in the elections to be held at the conclusion of the rally.

Administration At Two Day Meet

Effects of the college's position in the present emergency, problems of defense courses and the "third term" controversy were discussed by members of the college administration in the California Junior College Federation meet at Bakersfield last week end.

President Archibald J. Cloud, Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, J. Paul Mohr, Registrar, and Louis G. Conlan, Coordinator of Education at the college, attended the two day convention.

President of the Federation, Roscoe C. Ingalls, called the meeting for the purpose of discussing the California Junior College and the present emergency.

Current Affairs Contest Held Today At 12, Room 237

A Current Affairs Contest will be conducted today at noon in Room 237, according to William Goss, economics instructor, and sponsor for the contest in this college.

The contest is open to the economic classes and anyone else interested in the subject. Those who wish to participate should go to Room 237 at the designated hour.

The contest will cover national and foreign affairs, and questions pertaining to sciences, arts, business, and personalities.

It is being conducted in more than 100 junior colleges of the west. Results of the contest held here will be compared with those of other junior colleges by Dr. Eurich of Stanford.

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Repairs Needed

Spring Is Here

SEVERAL semesters ago some person with a soul thought that perhaps there should be a college band. This institution being comparatively young, had never had such a thing. Although there were great strides being made in various other lines of endeavor, in the curricula, in the social calendar, in the sports and fraternal departments, yet there would be more spirit created by a few horns and a trio of drums than by the rest of the aforementioned fields all together. Therefore, with much vim and not a little vigor, the plan for a permanent musical group to represent the Associated Students and to perform for them was launched.

It was hardly the fault of the launchers of the program that it failed not once but several times. Certainly the energy which was applied to the problem was more than sufficient. Certainly no lack of effort existed.

Mostly the trouble lay in the fact that those students who were interested in becoming members of a band received no credit for their efforts. They were forced by necessity to meet at the most convenient hour, and sometimes they were unable to get a complete outfit assembled at one and the same time. The crux of all the trouble has now been remedied. Credit will be given them.

Madison Devlin, who is enthusiastic in his plans, will assume control of three credit courses scheduled to supply the college with a similar number of musical units. An orchestra, studio orchestra, and band has finally come into practical, permanent existence. This is an important step in the music department of the college. It marks the beginning of an entirely new program. It is hardly necessary to add that instructors in that department are waxing confident in this latest addition.

And so they have finally done it! Congratulations are in order. Within the next semester good things in a musical manner are to be expected.

At Long Last

We've Got A Band

EACH spring it rains! And each spring students slip and slide down to the gymnasiums, endangering their equilibrium in their ensuing struggles. Things were worse in past semesters. At that time there was no paving at all on the route from main building to destination. And at that time rivers ran rampant and mud was ankle deep.

Under impetus of the students at large the mud was done away with. Pavement replaced dirt, sun replaced rain, and it was a pleasant journey all the way.

But it is spring again. The pavement has lost its character. It leaks. At the bottom of the walk is a miniature Niagara Falls. Along the way are gullies and rivulets of water. The entire area of the walk is coated with a fine and wet film of H two O. Those students who wear nothing on their feet other than shoes during these springy times will find that there is no lack of affinity between the film on the walk and the shoes on their feet.

Perhaps classes in the gymnasiums should not be cancelled during these periods of inclement weather—but the least that can be done is to have that holey walk repaired. In these times when extra hours of body building, and physical fitness activities have been added to the student burden it seems rather useless unless the applicants for better health arrive in class with dry or drier feet and suitable dispositions.

Therefore, it is believed that for the sake of college health, for the betterment of college disposition, and for the creation of a condition of drier shoes (which is the main issue), the concrete should be poured and pathway completely repaired. There are few who will object to such a request.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1942

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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

A BREEZY

little happenstance took place on the windiest corner of balmy Pacific paradise a few moons ago. The wind whips around the corner of Powell and Post like reenforcements for a typhoon. Waltzing down the street just ahead of us was one of those ultra ultra sophisticated young femmes with the come-on-walk, and the stay-away eyes. You know, the how-dare-you-laugh-on-my-birthday type? She reached that windy corner and right away things started to happen. A wild clutch at her wind born hat availed her nothing but a good handful of San Francisco breeze. She quickly forgot the chapeau as she looked and saw about a foot of slip trying to follow it.

There she stood, undecided whether to chase her hat or protect her pride. She might have been there yet were it not for a nice cop whom she hailed with a,

"Follow that hat."

The grinning cop took off, held up a little traffic, got the hat, and feminine dignity continued blissfully on its way.

That's about all to this little story, except that we forgot to mention that we were so busy laughing that we forgot to hold our own little Stetson, which now lies under the Powell Street cable car tracks. What cop's going to hold up traffic for us?

DOWN AT

Tiny's, where we sometimes climb around a sandwich, or something, we saw an American sailor. His hat was perched jauntily on top of a bandaged head. He'd return the understanding smiles directed at him with a rueful little grin. He was having a great time. People were noticing his nice bandage. They were telling each other that here was a sailor, wounded in action while defending the United States. One plump old dowager beamed and gave him the thumbs up sign.

We were just about ready to go when an English sailor walked in and sat down beside the American.

"Hello, Yank, bumped yer head, hey?"

"Yeah, I got it pretty good, all right."

"You off the Pennsylvania?"

"No."

"Then where'd you get it? Pearl Harbor? Shrapnel?"

"No, I went through the mirror maze down at the beach. And I mean went through it!"

WEATHER

reports have been cancelled all along the Pacific Coast because of possible aid to the enemy. We don't actually miss the things because you could never depend on them, anyway. We have a special one here, though, that was given to us by a certain agent who has agreed to keep sending us reports if we'll quit trying to tell jokes. His latest is that there will be high winds all along the Pacific Coast for the next 36 hours.

Don't worry though, we'll be able to walk under them.

Introducing—Frosh By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Letters Inspired By Plan; Sophomore Patience Upheld

• Dissection Plan

Gentlemen:

Upon reading your editorial published in the Friday, February 6, issue, concerning the dissection of the future issues of The Guardsman, we feel that any such action would be a detriment to the progress of our institution. In the past four semesters, we, the undersigned, have looked forward to each issue of The Guardsman, and have enjoyed its contents immensely.

We also feel that The Guardsman is the true emplification of the spirit which is so prominent in this college, and any restrictions placed upon its size or contents would be defeating the purpose of college spirit and journalism.

In the past, the publications of The Guardsman has won national recognition, and this alone speaks of the importance of having a newspaper such as is in its present form. For a college as large as ours, [illegible] imperative that The Guar[illegible] should be continued in the[illegible] in the past. We hope th[illegible] our s[illegible]gestions will be of some assistance in solving the plan for dissection of The Guardsman.

Hoping for the best, and KEEP THE GUARDSMAN ROLLING.

Three serious souls,
Dick Schacht
Stan Seagren
Dick Dickson

• Frosh Trouble

Editor, The Guardsman:

Isn't there a building directory or something that will direct wandering freshmen to their classrooms? Having been a frosh once, I heartily sympathize with their newness, greenness, or what ever it may be, but I also dislike having somebody run into me every ten seconds wanting to know where Room 542, 189, and so forth, is. If there were a directory to study, or that they could glance at with every change of periods, I'm sure the patience of all upperclassmen would be saved a lot of wear and tear.

Perhaps a committee could be formed that wear the large SFJC pins to aid, direct or assist any of the young things. Many of the new students are embarrassed to stop somebody and show their newness by asking where to find the registrar's office or something when it seems so simple to everybody else. This idea would prevent all the embarrassment and be an all-around aid to everyone here.

S.D.

Editor's note: A directory can be found on the large bulletin board by the registrar's office, and opposite the main staircase on the second and third floors. There are lists posted throughout the building, also, with the instructors' and advisers' office numbers.

FEM FADS . . .
by Nancy

THIS semester the women's physical education department announced that freshmen are everything but the traditional green. "Indeed," exclaimed one member of the P.E. department, "they are serious, healthy, poised, and attractive." For a group of women this is a very large order, we only hope they live up to the first observations of the faculty.

Before registration all women were given physical examinations and as a rule the women had very bad posture. Laurine Bergin, one of the faculty examiners stated that many women had uneven shoulders. This may be caused by leaning books on one hip, and letting one arm dangle.

POSTURE VS. CHARACTER

Another common ailment was improper walking. A woman's whole character may be revealed by her walk, and a slouchy walk doesn't reveal a sturdy, good character, we've been told.

Glancing at a person standing still is also tale bearing. The examiner can determine the poise and selfconfidence of a women in this manner. If the woman shifts from one foot to the other, twists her hands and arms around, and performs other odd actions, it is quite safe to say she is nervous, self conscious and lacks poise.

After writing this little discourse, we began to wonder if the army, navy or even the air corps physical regulations weren't a snap, as compared to college requirements.

FLAT FEET ABSENT

Honestly though, the physical examinations aren't that bad. One observation, however, that might please army officials in the event that a woman's army is ever formed, is that there are only two cases of flat feet among the new freshmen. Whether this means the age of walking has passed is undetermined as yet. If another pedograph test can be arranged after the freshmen walk up and down the halls looking for Room 199, and walk up and down to the gym four times a week and there still are only two cases of flat feet, walking is not the cause!

FITNESS NECESSARY

Surprisingly enough, since the beginning of the semester, there has been very little complaining about the four day gym periods. Very few of the students are pleased with the idea, but they accept it as they would blackouts, rationing and other war-time safety measures.

Surely the programs mapped out by such great athletes as Alice Marble, Gene Tunney, and others will benefit all students.

Women students partaking of the new physical education program may in time iron out postural difficulties. Their posture will be the envy of the highest paid fashion models. With that posture they will be able to look as well-dressed in a less expensive dress as in an expensive model. Many of the women in college who look well-groomed and well-dressed all the time say that their outfits are very inexpensive. Remember the saying—it's not the clothes but the way one wears them, while exercising away in physical fitness classes. Who knows,

Cowie

Spectator . . .

Bahama Passage . . . at last we get a real "turkey"

TODAY, the Spectator performs its annual good deed by warning students with all the power at its command, of one of Hollywood's worst flops in recent history.

Read and beware. Entertainment just "ain't" in **Bahama Passage**, the new Madeleine Carroll-Stirling Hayden co-starrer.

Focusing the spotlight on **Bahama Passage** is a decidedly unpleasant task for this little Paramount technicolor opus comes to the screen as dismal fare, flat and shallow in scope, featuring a vague plot that starts out sluggishly among the azure waters of the Bahamas, wanders along without a single attempt to arouse dramatic intensity, and tapers off in the same fashion . . . a trite tale that goes nowhere in particular.

DIRECTOR, WRITER RESERVE BLAME

We'll lay the blame for the film on the story, dialogue and static direction. Script-writer Virginia Van Upp and director Edward H. Griffith can bow their heads in shame. In collaboration, this pair have turned out some excellent screen plays, notably, **Honeymoon In Bali** and one or two others.

Miss Upp's dialogue is artificial, painstakingly striving for blatant effect but never quite reaching it. The story itself is buried and indefinite. Director Griffith makes no attempt to define his theme in clear-cut expression. Rather, he permits his story to ramble on in such a hazy string work of dim conjecture, that the audience's ratiocination is stimulated to undue lengths to unravel just what is occurring on the screen. This is certainly not good picture-making.

STORY DIFFICULT TO LOCATE

To summarize the barely unperceivable story of **Bahama Passage** in one paragraph is not to easy for reasons enumerated above. It seemingly revolves around a young man, Adrian Ainsworth, last of a long line of Ainsworths and his semi-mad mother who reside on a salt cay in the Bahamas as have their ancestors. The brooding solitude and isolated quality of the forbidding island evidently has a bad physiological effect on the Ainsworth women for most of them die insane. Into this waste of salt, natives and silence comes Carol and her scoundrel father to manage the island for the frightened mother. Carol is supposedly a loose woman (or so says the picture's foreword). She sets out to seduce Adrian despite the fact that the latter is already married. That's the story as we see it although there is also quite a bit to do with the actions of Carol's father and the natives.

ACTORS THROWN BY ROLES

Some genuinely fine performers are snowed under by the poor immature situations and dialogue. Madeleine Carroll, needless to say, is the loose woman, Carol. Another role like this one and Madeleine will be only a memory on the Bob Hope program. Her characterization of Carol falls completely to coincide with the supposed nature of the "loose woman." The part was so shadowy in development, so unsubstantial in its delineation that it's really not her fault. Stirling Hayden portrays Adrian. He is an attractive hunk of manhood, but unfortunately his performance is as spirited and animated as a truck-horse. His vacuous acting makes his recent retirement from Hollywood a not too unhappy one. Flora Robeson as the mad mother does best in the thespian department, but such fine actors as Leo G. Carroll, Cecil Cunningham, and Leigh Whipper struggle with their roles.

Even the worst picture has its good points and **Bahama Passage** has gorgeous technicolor to boost its sagging segments. The authentic backgrounds of the Bahamas dubbed in lavish color are treats to the eye. Unforunately the film itself has about as much punch and thrill as an excursion to Fleishhacker Zoo.

Robinson

Cabbages & Kings

IN the spring, a young many's fancy likely turns to thoughts of baseball and other forms of pitching.

It isn't spring but with the new crop of students, the "institutions" are already planning elaborate campaigns for obtaining dates with said new women. Some of these plans are quite elaborate, others are comparatively simple.

Ed. C. has one which is guaranteed to work with almost any woman providing that she is a lady wrestler. Stride up to said woman, slap her heartily on the back and scream sweetly into her shell like ear,

Another Ed, this one a Brain believes that the way to a woman's heart is through her stomach. He is a staunch believer that the way to obtain a date is to stalk up to the woman, offer her, shyly, a bunch of fresh carrots and suggest that they share a corner in the search of nutrition.

For tops in results, however, I suggest that you follow the example of H. Greg. Greg says that all you have to do is to invite her to meet you over a Ramburger. After that anything can happen. Greg, as you know, is president of the local Timberland Union.

TO TALK OF MANY THINGS

Of the local college witch who finally got to go on a hayride. She looked tenderly at the eligible young man next to her and then at the full moon. She leaned over and breathed,

"Nobody loves me," she paused and continued in a different voice, "and besides, my hands are cold."

The boy yawned and sighed,

"Don't feel bad, God loves you and you can sit on your hands."

Of the dense co-ed who agreed to go for a drive with a college man. The car went faster and faster. The scenery flew by the lowered window. As they sailed around a sharp turn, the tires sang and the car overturned. By a miracle, the occupants were unharmed and the boy slipped his arm around the girl's waist and murmured reassuringly in her ear.

The dense one looked at his troubled face and beamed,

"Say now, wouldn't it have been easier to have run out of gas?"

OF WOMEN

Girls when they went out to swim,
One dressed like Mother Hubbard,
Now they have a bolder whim:
They dress more like her cupboard.

Faculty Features . . . A History Instructor With Sidelines

By Iwanna Hayworth

ALICE C. COOPER, English instructor, completed her elementary and high school education in Los Angeles, then obtained her A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. at Stanford University. She taught at Stanford for eight summers in the education and English departments while getting her M.A. degree.

After leaving Stanford, she went to the University of California as a supervisor of English at University High, and at the same time taught four units of English at the university.

While at Modesto Junior College, the next of her teaching positions, she organized, for the first time, a group which makes up the Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society of that college.

When the college here was organized, she came from Modesto to become a member of the English department, and organized another group of Alpha Gamma Sigma students. Any students who are interested in becoming a member of this group, should consult Miss Cooper as soon as possible.

Speaking of honors and societies, Miss Cooper was a member of the Delta Delta Delta while in college; was on the president's counsel at Stanford; was a member of the Pi Lambda Theta, education society; English Speaking Union; Pan-American League, and National League of American Pen Women. In the last group she is in charge of the poetry section, that is, the critic of the poetry section.

She has published quite a number of books, among which may be included: **Poems of Today**. She did the nineteenth and twentieth century eras in the **Adventures in English Literature, Essays Then and Now**, and **March of a Nation**, which is the whole history of the United States, illustrated through literature.

Her latest book, **Twenty Modern Americans**, will be off the press early next month. The book is approximately four hundred pages, and is made up of biographies of people who have made a success in their varied fields, for example, Disney, Chrysler, all of which are taken from a different field and no two a duplicate of the other.

Many fascinating hours could be spent in hearing about the many travels of Miss Cooper, Europe, Alaska, Australia, the Panama Canal, throughout the United States, and last summer a nine-week flying trip to South America. They flew by day and stayed in all the capitals of the South American countries from a week to sixteen days, the last being the longest spent anywhere.

According to Miss Cooper, the people south of the border are independent and loyal to their own immediate country as well as having a definite friendly attitude toward the North American people.

It is interesting to note, she said, the great interest which the people have in their college life, and added, "the university at Lima is eighty-five years older than Harvard."

The students in the universities and colleges specialize in literature, language, and archaeology. Everywhere, she said, these students inquired how they could get scholarships from universities and colleges of the United States, as many of them are interested in the study of Mechanical Engineering and law.

In giving amusing and interesting incidents which occurred during the trip, Miss Cooper told of one day while looking around for a certain shop, one of the students from the university offered to be her guide. Explaining his motive in offering his assistance, the student said that one of his instructors had said that if they ever wished to learn English, they must find some English person and associate with him. He also said that his people liked the people from the States, and wished to be friendly with them.

To show how her summer vacation has helped her in the instruction of English literature, she said that last semester during some class lectures concerning the South American countries, she showed the students curiosities which had been brought from Lima. When the examination was given on this material, all the questions were answered. She exclaimed, "If one could only teach everything so it would be so alive and interesting."

"Have you ever seen or heard of a pinspoon?" she asked suddenly, then went on to explain what it was. It seems that while buying souvenirs, she found this antique pinspoon, which is by the way, a spoon with the slender handle which comes to a sharp point at the end. Formerly the women of these countries used this article as a piece of costume jewelry, that is, they would use it to pin their shawls together and hold them in place. When eating time came, these pinspoons were used as a part of their eating utensils.

Besides being active in Red Cross work at the present time, Miss Cooper has for some time been spending all her spare time in British War Relief work, and recently received a personal letter from Mrs. Winston Churchill commending her for her work.

Explaining her philosophy Miss Cooper remarked, "I feel that one should derive as much enjoyment as is possible from one's work, for when it is interesting, it is much more educational and helpful to the individual."

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RAMS MEET MARIN FIVE TONIGHT

RAMblings
By Nick Barbarotto

Space Scarce In Menlo; Newman Trojans At Large

GOOD THINGS IN SMALL PACKAGES

Speaking of crackerboxes, a look at the Menlo Junior College basketball court takes the cake!

There just isn't room for any more than the 10 players and the two officials. So, what do the substitutes do? . . . They just sit on the sidelines with their legs all but dangling out on the court.

Behind both baskets there is approximately one yard (three feet) of space, then the players are confronted with a blank wall.

On the sides of the court, there's just about two feet of space before another blank wall appears. And, as we mentioned, it is within this space which separates the court from the wall that the substitutes, benches, and coaches of both teams are squeezed.

In fact, the situation got so bad that Russ Sweet, Jack Gaddy, Jim Jensen, and Jerry Stroh, sporting goods salesman from San Francisco, had to sit on the elevated grandstand. Upon asking Sweet what the idea was of them climbing into the bleachers from the court, he answered, "there just isn't room for all of us down there!"

AND WE ARE NOT EXAGGERATING!

Of course, Tom Wilson was there too! But they managed to find a couple of inches of space for him to sit along the sideline. After all, he IS the coach.

Despite all this, however, the Menlo quintet didn't find any difficulty in scoring baskets. Practically every shot the cagers took during the first half just swished through the bucket. Even in the second half, though their average dropped, they continued to send them through without touching rim or backboard.

The Rams tried desperately to match the Oakies' baskets, with Jack Terry, Alex Adorador, and Mel Dropo coming through with occasional beauties. But when the final gun sounded, the boys from the farm had a 53 to 41 advantage.

We're inclined to believe that the contest would be much closer on the Ram home court or at a court where oxygen could be breathed more freely.

SPLIT THE YANKEES?

There has been much talk the last couple of years of splitting the New York Yankee baseball team so that it wouldn't be such a powerful aggregation and give some other club a chance at the pennant.

Well, right here at the college a similar step is being taken in the person of the Newman Club members, winners of the Intramural Basketball Championship. The reason for splitting them, however, is far different than the reason for splitting the Yanks.

Most of the members of the club are fiends for the University of Southern California, so they adopted the name . . . Newman Club Trojans!

The other half is still undecided on what name they will adopt.

Why not call them the Newman Club Bruins and send them both down to the Los Angeles Coliseum?

CELEBRITIES AT SMOKER

The Associated Men Students' Smoker tomorrow night should attract many of the college sport enthusiasts! Invitations have been sent out to such sport notables and sportwriters as Ernie Smith, Doug Montell, Jeff Cravath, Forest Twogood, Walter Mails, Jimmy Needles, Charley Hunter, Curley Grieve, Bill Leiser, Tom Laird, Ernie Cope, Jack Rosenbaum, Will Connolly, Bob Brachman, Walt Daly, and Bob Stevens.

Many have accepted and the affair should really be a humdinger!

WE WONDER WHEN

By the way . . . wasn't the college going to install bleachers in the men's gymnasium?

Thirty Trackmen Prepare For Season; Inter-Class Meet On March 6 And 7

In line with the nation's physical fitness program, 30 men answered the roll call as track prospects for Coach Russ Sweet's college track and field contingent for the spring semester.

"Despite loss of good men via national defense and full time jobs, the cinder squad has fair prospects for a 14 meet schedule," Sweet declared.

Among those already signed up are Gus Lazairakis, John Prongos, Bob Howard, Norman Levy, Al Drasko, Jim King, Douglas Pearson, Daryl Kesselring, Bet Geobel, Bill Adent, Hiro Okamura, Irving Bowker, Bill Clithro, Jack Wilson, Edward Sanford, Sherwood Davis, Bill Jennings, Norman Smith, Jim Skinner, Ernie Provost, Jim Duryea, Don Hewitt, Stewart Bowles, Bob Oyen, Walter Thomson, Gene Suacci, Clifford Wakefield, Sam Mendelson, Dick Petch, and Saburo Okamura.

Provost On Squad

Of the newcomers, Ernie Provost, city high school 440 champion from Commerce High School; Dick Petch, Oakland High School's 10 second flat century man, and Bill Jennings, former Polytechnic High School football star, loom as fair prospects.

Cinders officially begin to fly March 6 and 7, when the college inter-class track and field meet will be held on the college oval.

Following the inter-class meet is the intramural track and field meet on March 12, 13 and 14.

Regular competition begins on March 21, when the Ram track team travels to Modesto to engage the Modesto Junior College Buccaneers. On March 28, Salinas Junior College will afford the competition at Salinas, and on April 1 or 2, the Rams will face San Francisco State College and San Mateo Junior College in a three-way meet at Kezar Stadium.

NCJCC Meet May 2

Meets with Santa Rosa, San Francisco State, Marin, and Stockton follow, and then the Northern California Junior College Conference meet at Santa Rosa on May 2.

On May 9 the Red and White cindermen will again venture to Modesto for the Modesto Junior College Relays. On May 16 and May 23, they will enter the Fresno Relays and the Los Angeles Relays, respectively, and end the season on May 30 with the National Junior College Meet at Visalia.

1942 Basketball Schedule

VARSITY

Date	Day	Rams	Opponent	Time	Where
Feb. 10	Tues.	Rams	Marin	8:15	There
Feb. 12	Thurs.	Rams	Santa Rosa	8:15	Here
Feb. 18	Wed.	Rams	Santa Rosa	8:15	There
Feb. 20	Fri.	Rams	Salinas	8:15	Here
Feb. 21	Sat.	Rams	San Mateo	8:15	Here
Feb. 24	Tues.	Rams	Salinas	8:15	There

Orders Are Orders!



Intramural

Brady Names Ted Green Manager For Semester

This semester, as in the spring semester of last year, Ted Green will act in the capacity of student intramural manager, Jack Brady, faculty intramural adviser revealed last week.

Forced to withdraw from this position last fall, Green will assume full control over the intramural program once again, and will be aided by William Gerecke, who will serve as his assistant.

Brady, of course, will have complete jurisdiction over the activities regarding protests and minor infractions concerning the sports, with Green responsible for the drawing and posting of schedules, supervision of the games, and tabulation of results.

Brady urged all new students in the college to enter one or more of the activities offered, for in such a time, physical fitness and body development is stressed by the government. The program also offers a conditioning program as well as the opportunity for competitive sport and recreation.

Students Should Enter

Any college students who are interested in entering the intramural program are advised to form a team and remain intact throughout the various leagues, which will afford them a possibility in winning the intramural trophy. The trophy is awarded to the winning club or fraternity at the conclusion of the semester which has compiled the largest amount of points in the activities combined. There is no compulsion in this case, however, Brady said.

Last semester, the Newman Club retained the trophy for the second successive time, winning the free throw contest, and basketball league.

Medals Awarded

Gold and silver medals will also be awarded to the contestants of the winning team who finish in the competition and also to the runerups.

Last fall's program was deemed a success, according to Brady, in as much as the activities were limited because of the amount of days the program was allowed to be conducted.

A total of 564 men students presented entries to him, and competed in 12 events, namely, basketball, volleyball, touchtaekie football, free throwing, singles and doubles tennis, ping pong, rifle, softball, swimming, cross country run, and horseshoes.

Program Released

A tentative program has been released by Brady, subject to change, which shows that the individual indoor activities will be held first this semester. Those to be conducted are ping pong, free throwing and the rifle shoot.

Because of the weather situation and the use of the gymnasium by the varsity basketball squad, the major sports such as basketball and volleyball will start within three weeks.

Touchtaekle football and softball will probably be conducted near the end of the semester when the weather is favorable.

Dr. Zeeb Gilman, oldest living graduate of Dartmouth College, celebrated his 100th birthday at Redlands, Calif., on May 13.

Baseball

Gaddy Builds Squad Around Flora, Adams

Using his two returning pitchers, Andy Adams and Ed Flora, as a nucleus, Jack Gaddy, college baseball coach, begins this week to build his entry in the 1942 junior college league pennant race.

The first practice was scheduled for yesterday, at Ocean View Park, with sessions every afternoon from here on out, at that field, according to Gaddy, whose slant toward the outcome of the approaching campaign is somewhat hopeful of success.

Weakness Shown

Last season's club ranked high in the upper bracket of the league, after a slow, unproductive start. A great weakness was shown, at first, in almost every department, except pitching. The work of the mound staff, led by Adams, with Flora doing some fine relief twirling, kept the Rams in the running until the others began to click in their fielding and hitting. Toward the latter part of the race, the latter two phases showed vast improvement and the Rams went on to a good closing.

Gaddy is certain that the present national emergency will not cut down on the baseball turnout. Besides the two moundsmen, several other veterans from among recent high school graduates along with possibly one or two transfers from other junior colleges may bolster the squad.

Duzdevich Gone

The squad is naturally expected to be somewhat weaker in the catching department also, with the loss of Mickey Duzdevich, clearly the bulwark of the catching staff in the 1941 campaign. Gaddy intended to use Duzdevich's understudy this year, Cliff Roberts, but he too, has dropped from the ranks of the college.

Missing from the bullpen too, will be the pitching slants of relief pitcher, Elmer Danielson, who displayed great promise during the time he twirled in his relief roles. Like many other members of the college, Danielson joined the ranks of the United States Navy two weeks ago, and is not to be counted on in the coming season.

Honnert Will Be Missed

First base is another position which will probably be contested for in a spirited way, as Jimmy Honnert, hard hitting first sacker, has also joined the navy. Not a brilliant fielder, however, Honnert maintained his place in the lineup strictly because he was able to break any ball game with his tremendous power. Honnert did that on many occasions, simply by belting the ball clear over the opponent outfielder's head far from view.

In regard to the coming season, Gaddy remarked, "It is much too early in the season to attempt to say how many games we will win, but we will be in there doing our best to produce some good results."

The LQC Lamar school of law at Emory University was the first accredited law school in the southeast.

Undefeated Kentfield Quintet Holds Conference Lead; Favored For Eighth Win; Santa Rosa Game Next Thursday Evening

By Jimmy Lee

After playing Marin at the Mariners' home court tonight, the college varsity will return to play host to the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs in the men's gymnasium this Thursday night in the first of a two game series. The tipoff is slated for 8:15 sharp.

In what may prove to be the toughest game of their conference schedule, the Ram varsity will journey to Marin tonight to play the tall-timber boys from Marin Junior College, with the tipoff at 8:15 sharp.

At present the Mariners are leading the Junior College Conference, with six wins, and no defeats, with the Panthers from Sacramento very close behind, with five wins and no defeats.

Possess Great Team

This season, Marin has one of the best teams in its history. Every player is six feet or over. The whole squad averages 6 ft. 4 in. with some players breathing air up at the 6 ft. 6 in. level.

This year, the transbay boys have averaged 45 points per game, and their opponents just can't seem to stop them.

As mentioned before, the loss of John Cunningham has set Coach Tom Wilson in a tailspin, for now he has to find a forward suitable enough to fill Cunningham's shoes. So far, Mel Dropo, Jack Terry, Alex Adorador, and Norman Scheu are Coach Wilson's first four starters.

Pressure Removed

After shooting at the odd-shaped backboards at Stockton, the Red and White will have that added pressure taken off for the Marin pavilion is said to be the finest one in the entire junior college league along the Pacific Coast.

Many college students will remember the game against Marin last season, when Marin, leading at half time 27-17, were just able to hold the lead, and stave off a last minute scoring threat by the Rams, to win 49-45.

This season the college varsity may not have such notables as George Mossler, or Bob Staynor in the lineup, but with Dropo, Terry, Adorador in the starting five, the Rams will give the Kentfield players a tough evening of basketball competition.

Defeated Once Already

The situation that Marin will face tonight will be the same one they faced last season, when, after winning the first game of the two game schedule, they were dumped by the Rams in the second encounter. Tonight too, the Red and White will be out for blood because Marin has defeated them in their first game, and so tonight Dropo and Company will be out to keep up the record of last year's squad.

Plenty of seats will be available at Marin's gym tonight, and the transportation is within easy distance, for Greyhound bus, running from San Francisco to San Rafael, runs right near the Marin gym, which is only a short walk from the bus stop.

Marin is noted for their deadly work under both baskets, where they use their 6 ft. 4 in. forwards, and 6 ft. 5 in. center to great advantage.

Have Height Advantage

Under their opponents' basket Marin has little trouble in tipping in shots, whereas under their own bucket, the opposing players find it almost impossible to get a rebound. Marin applies a fast break, with a criss-cross of cleverly laid plays, and some fancy ball handling.

Last season, the varsity played only one game against Santa Rosa, but won that game in a very convincing way 49-35. The Rams led at the half 30-15.

Squad Meets Cubs

After playing the Bear Cubs here, the varsity will toddle up to Santa Rosa, to play the second tilt as the Cub's host.

Little is known of the Santa Rosa Club, as they continue to remain a dark horse in the junior college conference race.

Although only having 15 men on his squad this year, Coach Richard Blewett has maintained a .500 average through his entire practice season. They have defeated the U.S.F. Frosh, Analy High School, Alameda YMI, Glendale Junior College, and Modesto Junior College, while losing to Santa Rosa Furniture Company, Sacramento Junior College, Broadway Clowns, Compton Junior College, and Los Angeles City College.

Have Tall Guards

Santa Rosa's varsity runs along the same lines as Marin, and, although they, Santa Rosa, haven't the striking power of the Mariners, they have the height, as their guards average six feet, their forwards just about six feet, and their centers all tip the tape at 6 ft. 3 in.

Only two of the Bear Cubs have had varsity experience, those being Al Sanazzaro, guard, and Howard Norton, another guard. Nine of the players have had no varsity experience whatsoever, but Coach Blewett has had them improving with each game.

Sanazzaro is the fastest man on the squad, running the 100 yard dash in 10 flat, and is a consistent scorer, while Norton is a set shot artist, and is always dangerous with either a left or a right handed shot.

Guards Inexperienced

The other three guards, Al Garcia, Bruce Bailey, and Charles Schaap are all freshmen, with no experience, but make this handicap up with plenty of aggressiveness.

The two forwards, Ed Clerici, and George Whalen have had only Rambler experience, and are sophomores, while George McDonald, Dave Wright, and John Britton are all freshmen with no experience at all.

All three centers, Gene Martin, Bill Hocking and Don Huovinen are freshmen, but make up for their inexperience by their height, as each is 6 ft. 3 in., and all of them can shoot with either hand.

The Royal Blue and White, which are their colors, will hope to give the Rams a tough evening, for it is height alone that has been beating the team. Both Marin and Sacramento are the tallest teams in the junior college conference, with Menlo Junior College very close behind.

Cubs Score 533 Points

In the practice games so far this season, Santa Rosa has scored a total of 533 points, and have had 339 points scored against them, so you can see that the Bear Cubs play a wide open game, with plenty of baskets being tallied by both sides.

Santa Rosa has players from all over California. Mt. Diablo, Napa, Piedmont, Paso Robles, Lafayette, and Oakland all contribute to Santa Rosa's team.

This season, the college varsity is bedecked in white trunks, and white jerseys with red trimings, and red numerals. Also part of the varsity's regalia is the red sweat suits, with white trimmings, and white lettering. All the players have white basketball shoes, with red socks to match.

Caravan Leaves College For Marin Game Tonight

Jim Upp, new college yell leader this semester, will head the car caravan to Marin tonight which leaves the front of the college at 7:15 p.m.

Upp urges all college students to join in the caravan, because this is the first game of the season that the students will have a chance to follow.

The Marin game will start at 8:15 and the caravan will arrive in due time to settle themselves comfortably before the game begins.

"Although Marin is leading the league with seven wins as against no defeats, and has already beaten us pretty bad, Coach Tom Wilson has promised that this time we won't leave the court the losers," Jim Upp said.

"The team has shown remarkable aggressiveness," he continued, "despite the small number of students that turn out to cheer them on.

"I feel that if all the students who will come to the game prepare to urge their team on with lots of cheers and fire, the Rams will end up by being on the long end of the score."

Kalnen, Brown, Davies, Hoffman Enroll At Fresno

Four members of Coach Lee Eisan's 1941 football aggregation enrolled yesterday at Fresno State College, where they plan to give their grid-iron services next season.

Augie Kalnen, who played a lot of tackle for the Rams, will use his 238 pound frame at the same position for the Buildogs, while Temple Dayies' punting will probably be deserving of recognition.

The other two players that make up the quartet are Bill Brown, guard, and Bob Hoffman, who, along with Kalnen, was rated by Eisan as one of the best tackles in the conference.

Women's Athletics

Chance Given To Increase Sports Ability

To enable every coed in the college to find some activity that will increase her sport ability, create social acquaintances, and to provide opportunities for sport competition, the Women's Athletic Association is functioning this semester as one of the largest organizations in the college.

According to Janice Berch, newly elected president, the organization, composed of 14 individual clubs, will have an opportunity to develop and organize under its own leadership, tournaments, and recreational mixers. These clubs include archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, dancing, fencing, golf, ice skating, swimming, life saving, and tennis.

New Clubs Added

New clubs this semester are First Aid, Nutrition, and Knitting, which according to Miss Berch, are attractive to many coeds. On the campus this spring, a local Civilian Defense Corps for women may also be organized.

Certain days and hours have been assigned by Miss Berch for the individual clubs when facilities and supplies will be available. These days and hours are: 11, Friday; 12, Friday; 1, daily; 2, Monday and Wednesday; 3, Friday and 4, daily.

Badminton Held Daily

Badminton will be held daily at 1 p.m. and basketball at 4 every day. The organization of managers and four officers elected by the members of each individual club will continue, according to Miss Berch.

The officers of the WAA, Janice Berch, president; Dorothy Ann Kraul, vice-president, and Nancy Nagle, secretary, promise that the spring program will be full of variety. Local mixers, barbecues, and playdays will be outlined this spring for the coeds.

At the end of the spring semester, the WAA Tourney Week will be held, during which, awards will be presented for participation in the various clubs.

Valentine Party Friday In Women's Gymnasium

To acquaint new freshman coeds with the WAA, a get acquainted, all women WAA Valentine Party will be held Friday, February 13, at the Women's Gymnasium, from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

This is the first social event of the year and all women, whether freshmen or not are invited to attend.

At this event the WAA sign-ups for the individual clubs will be held.

National Emergency Gives Emphasis On Rifle Class

Added emphasis will be made in rifle training and in the importance of the college rifle team this season, according to Al Eisan, college rifle instructor.

With the present national emergency before students, a vastly enlarged enrollment in all rifle classes has been marked since the beginning of the new semester.

Many elementary and advanced rifle classes are available for men of the college, and openings are at hand on the rifle team, Eisan said, and "we are encouraging anyone interested to sign up."

The team practices every Monday and Wednesday on the college range from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Physical education credit is to be allowed for this work.

The Ram marksmen have established a fine record and reputation since its inauguration several semesters ago. Last week they annexed the Napa Rifle and Pistol Club college division trophy.

President Cloud

U.S. Educators To Meet Here Says Cloud After Baltimore Convention; February 26 Will Mark Meeting Date

Recently returned from a three thousand mile trip to attend the Conference of American School Educators in Baltimore, President Archibald J. Cloud brings word that the American Association of School Educators has elected, by unanimous vote, to convene in this city for the first time February 26.

President Cloud, chairman of the local convention arrangements committee, reports a unanimous vote in favor of following the original plan, despite the unsettled conditions here resulting from the opening of hostilities against the Japs.

Convention Most Important In City

"This will be the most important educational meeting ever to be held in this city," President Cloud asserted, "and the first time the association has chosen San Francisco for a convention site."

All previous meetings of the association have been held in Cleveland, Atlantic City or St. Louis, President Cloud said. An intensive study of the facilities available in San Francisco revealed that the community exceeded all requirements.

Dr. Studebaker Presides Over Meet

President Cloud also attended the four day series of meetings of the United States Official Committee of Educators, held in Baltimore and presided over by Dr. J. W. Studebaker, committee chairman.

"The main theme of these meetings," President Cloud explained, "was the course of education during the present crisis. Speakers from many government departments were there to give talks and make reports," President Cloud added. "Many problems, such as accelerated educational programs and larger vocational training units were discussed," he explained.

War Problems Emphasized

Problems confronting educators as a result of the war were also related. Students leaving school to join the service or take jobs resulting from increased war production was one of the prominent phases under discussion, according to President Cloud.

"General Hershey's address to the committee concerned this problem. He maintained that American youth should not leave their education unfinished because of the present crisis. The work of reconstruction after the war is still ahead. Students should also continue their education so as to be prepared for higher offices of national offense," President Cloud said, enumerating the main topics of General Hershey's speech.

Cafeteria Hit By Food Priorities

In line with the national government's priority on sugar, the college cafeteria has already started in its effort to prevent the unnecessary waste of sugar, Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, announced recently.

Sugar containers, which were formerly placed throughout the cafeteria, have been withdrawn for immediate use behind the coffee counter. Here the sugar will be distributed conservatively and accordingly.

Despite the fact that the price of food products now being served in the cafeteria has increased 25 per cent, Mrs. Watson announced that the cafeteria will, in some instances, alter the prices of certain foods.

Such essential foods as meats, sugar, shortening, eggs and butter top the list of food products which have risen in price since June of last year.

Mounted specimens of 252 native Georgia birds are contained in the Emory University museum.

Improvement

Bleachers On Way For Installation

Bleachers, which have long been sought after by the students for the men's gym, are on their way from the eastern manufacturer, according to Louis G. Conlan, college coordinator.

They may not reach San Francisco for some time yet. however, because of the Government priority over railroad transportation.

On The Way

Conlan said that two weeks ago when he spoke to the eastern firm's representative in San Francisco the under structure had already gone forward. He said also that the rest of the portable bleachers was to leave a week ago.

In this event, barring side-tracking along the way, the entire materials should be at the college and ready for assembly within another week or two.

After the materials have arrived here, it will be but a matter of a few days before the bleachers are ready for use by the students, Conlan stated.

Here In Five Weeks

"At least the bleachers are finally on the way," he said, "but when they will get here, no one can say. However, they should be available to student use within four or five weeks."

It had been hoped that the bleachers would be here in time for the completion of the current basketball season, but with only a few weeks of the season remaining these expectations have been set aside by student leaders.



Reviewed by Major George Richards, flight instructor, President Archibald J. Cloud, and a member of the board of education, one of the first groups to successfully complete their preliminary flight training stand at attention prior to their graduation into higher ranks of flying. Richards will again conduct similar classes this semester for interested students. Although actual flying will not be handled here, basic instruction will be featured.

Aviation

Flight Training Program Undergoes Changes; New Courses Offered

A complete change in the Civilian Pilot Training, as it concerns the college, was announced by Major George Richards, aviation instructor at the college, last week.

He reported that no more actual flight training is to be given at or through the college. Only extensive ground work is to be given here. All of the flying now comes under the jurisdiction of the University of San Francisco, according to Richards.

Richards Explains Problems

Richards said that there are two great difficulties about the Air Corps after all of the preliminary ground work is laid. One of these is the extreme difficulty of getting into the corps originally, and the other is the difficult job of remaining in the corps after one gets there.

The requirement, at present, for flying is one year of college. The applicants must also be between 18 and 25 years of age in excellent physical condition. All of the flying from the University of San Francisco is done at Sparks, Nevada. Approximately seven to nine weeks are spent in Sparks to complete the instruction. The Government stands the cost of the physical examination and pays for the insurance of the student. In the event that the applicant fails to pass the physical examination, the cost must be sustained by the student. Living expenses, amounting to approximately $2 per day, according to Beverly Pasqualetti, college aviation adviser, are the obligation of the student.

College Prepares Students

Innumerable courses are included in the college curriculum to prepare students for the advanced work, and may be begun in the high freshman year. The courses include navigation, celestial navigation, instruction in the various instruments used in flying and numerous astronomy courses. No one aviation course is prerequisite to another.

All of the aviation regulations and courses have undergone drastic alterations since the beginning of the national emergency, and nothing is yet definite, Pasqualetti said, except the dire need of the nation for more and more pilots for the thousands of planes being turned out in the factories throughout the country.

Classes Still Open

Richards and Pasqualetti would like any college student interested in aviation to call on them at the aviation office, Room 37, at any time. Either one of them is available at any time during the day, throughout the week, in their office.

The present City College of New York was established by the state legislature 94 years ago.

Club Advisory Board

Club Advisory Board Plans Dance For "Join A Club Week"

Highlighting the present semester's Club Advisory Board schedule will be a mixer dance to open a proposed "Join a Club Week," revealed Ed Lopez, president of the club board, last Friday.

"This semester," said Lopez, "the CAB will strive to work hand in hand with Associated Student President Don Jensen in his plan to raise spirit through increased membership in college organizations."

New Officers Chosen

Lopez explained that the officers of the CAB, including Dorothy Hogan and Beverly Brown, had discussed the plan carefully and were waiting for the report of the Finance Committee before placing the plan before the Executive Council for approval.

"The CAB hopes to stimulate club membership by holding a 'Join a Club Week' to be observed by the entire college. We hope to gain the cooperation of every club and organization by having them offer membership to the men and women of the college, especially during the week set aside for this purpose," he said.

Group Plans Mixer

To open the drive for new members in college organizations, the CAB has made plans for a mixer dance for the entire college with each club represented at the function. "The entire plan is only tentative and has not been approved by the Executive Council," Lopez said.

"Following the decision of the Executive Council," said Lopez, "we will call a meeting of all representatives of the clubs to discuss the plan."

Club Representatives Needed

All clubs and organizations should elect their CAB representatives at once, so they may be sure to be represented at the first board meeting, he said.

Renewals of club charters will be due in the near future, but no definite date has been reached as yet, Lopez said. At the first CAB meeting the dates for charter renewal deadlines would be announced.

Further details will be announced at a later date. Lopez announced that in all probability, "Cabby," the CAB publication, would be discontinued this semester because of curtailment of funds by the Finance Committee.

CAB Aids Student Leaders

"The CAB was organized to serve as a coordinating unit between the clubs in the college and the Associated Students organization. This semester that coordination will be closer than ever before," said Lopez.

Higher Education Seen As World Aid

Higher education must have for the coming year an intelligent and a consecrated leadership. The selective service and other war measures have already disturbed its program. More drastic changes are quite possible.

In order to gain the victory in this dreadful war and also to win the peace at its conclusion the nation must have a steady flow of educated leaders. This is not only true for the military forces and governmental agencies, but equally so for industry, business and the professions.

Student Deferments

Very wisely has the selective service made provision for deferment of induction of those college students training to be physicians, dentists, veterinarians, engineers, physicists, chemists, biologists, geologists.

Because of the lowering of minimum age for slective service, most of the colleges have decided to accelerate their programs. For some years about two-thirds of the member colleges in the Association of American Colleges have had summer sessions. The length of these sessions has varied from six to twelve weeks. The tendency now is for colleges to have full summer quarters of twelve weeks in length.

Graduation Speeded Up

With this acceleration in the college program, the capable student will be able to complete graduation requirements in three years. If similar acceleration can be made in the grades, another year can be saved in the educational process. For brilliant pupils it has been possible for some time to save a year in the pre-college programs.

With the saving of the two years suggested above, the average young man should be able to complete his college course and be ready for the call to selective service at the age of 20.

Colleges are making changes in the curriculum to meet the exigencies of the situation. New courses have been added and to others have been given a bias of a military nature. Wisdom would indicate that much poise is necessary in proposals for curricular shifts, as the men still need as much time as possible for a well-balanced curriculum of humanities, social sciences and the natural sciences.

More On

Slants On The Headlines

(Continued from page 1)

follow him faithfully, blindly, to an end which they cannot see.

Hitler has found idolatry. Through his own cunning and cruelty he is a law in his own little heaven. But he has been drinking of the fatal wine too long. His strength is waning. Finally, and with full knowledge, even as Socrates raised the hemlock to his lips, he shall swallow the last deadly drop.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 114, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

● **Home Economics Association** . . . Short business meeting, Wednesday, February 11, Room 158 at 12 o'clock. A Valentine's Tea will be given Friday, February 13 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 158. Membership in the Home Economics Association is open to students and to 25 other students who are interested in the activities of this group. Anyone interested in membership is urged to attend the tea.

● **Theta Tau** . . . Important meeting Tuesday evening, February 10, at the home of Dolly Cusick, 2349-27th Avenue, San Francisco.

Kentucky College Invents Plane With New Principles

LEXINGTON, KY.—(ACP)—Development of a radically different type of airplane motor, more efficient than any now in use, has "progressed to a marked degree and we are confident that the final objective is well within sight with all major problems solved," says a report on University of Kentucky college of engineering defense activities.

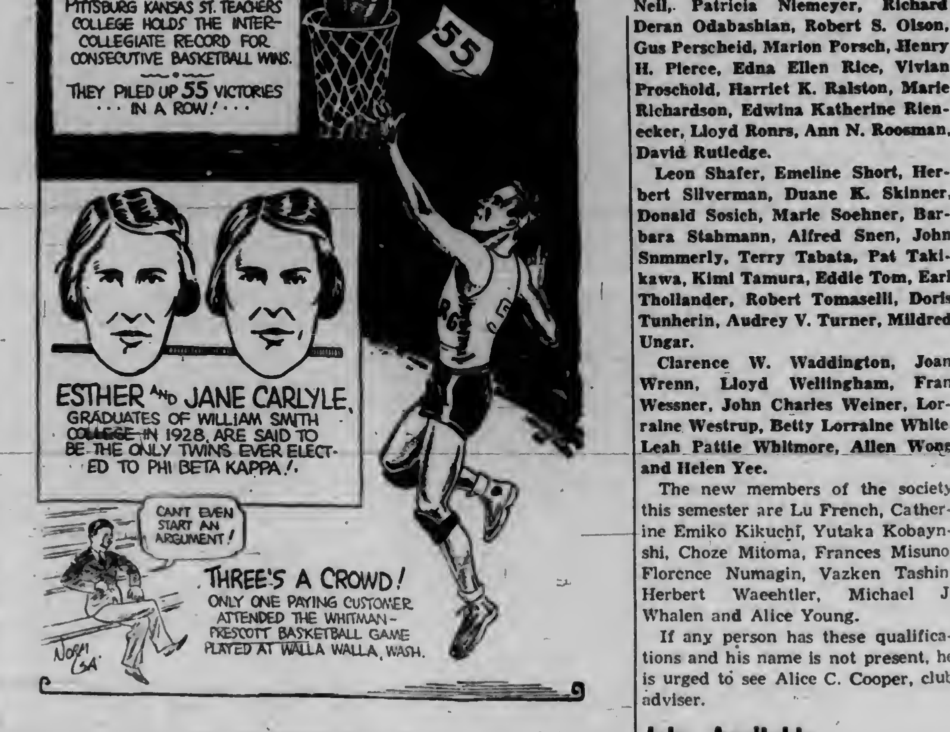
Dean James H. Graham, reporting to the board of trustees, revealed the development began with a complete scrapping of a principle of valve construction that had been an accepted practice for two decades, and the making of a fresh start for "a superior solution of the problem."

Although a certain amount of research work had been done elsewhere along the same general lines, it has been "within the college, under the supervision of Prof. A. J. Meyer, and especially within the facilities of the Wenner-Gren aeronautical research laboratory," the report said, "that this search and development has been much expedited."

The new motor, since it uses less gasoline, should reduce the amount of fuel a plane will have to carry, thus increasing its weight-carrying capacity and making longer flights possible, the report points out.

Hobby of John G. Tatum, French instructor at Los Angeles City College, is ceramics, the art of modeling vessels and figures in clay.

Campus Camera ACP



Michigan Sociology Professor Publishes Study Of "Liberalism" In Colleges

Students do not "turn radical" in the average American college or university, observes Morton Mintz in the Michigan Daily. Results of an exhaustive four-year survey, combined with similar research of other psychologists conducted over a 15-year period in approximately 50 colleges, have convinced Prof. Theodore M. Newcomb of Michigan's sociology department that there is "only a slight increase in liberalism" between entrance and graduation among the great majority of students.

(Professor Newcomb said liberalism is defined in the survey as favoring the kinds of changes introduced by the New Deal.)

To Publish Book

Professor Newcomb's conclusions, which will be published in book form this spring under the title "Personality and Attitude Development," stated that "in college students, family background is a less important factor in attitude change than the conservatism or liberalism prevailing in the college atmosphere."

His survey was conducted chiefly at Bennington College in Vermont, where he taught social psychology from 1934-41. The survey was made from 1935-39. At this college of 250 girls he found that the great majority of students—who were nearly all from wealthy homes—lost their entrenched conservatism and became much more liberal than any other college group.

Some millionaire's daughters became confirmed radicals. Citing this as proof of his theory that family background is of secondary importance, he said the liberal environment of Bennington College proved more potent than parental advice and beliefs.

Professor Newcomb stressed, however, certain factors which differentiated Bennington from other schools. He pointed out that the school was new and based on a radically different system of individualized education. The president of the college was himself a liberal and a social scientist. In addition the faculty, in contrast to those of the University of Chicago and St. Johns College, which emphasize the classics was almost obsessed with the importance of acquainting students with the contemporary world.

Students Conservative

Dr. Newcomb declared that it is because of the conservative attitude prevalent in most American colleges that students are on the whole conservative.

He maintained that those who changed least, or not at all, in an atmosphere such as that at Bennington, were those absorbed in their own personal concerns, and bitter or antagonistic toward community activities. Asked how many students who are liberal when they enter college adopt conservatism during school, he said there are very few, and in these cases there is usually a psychological reaction against liberal but domineering, dogmatic parents.

Honor Society

Alpha Gamma Sigma Membership Soars With Spring Semester Underway; 126 Names Added To College Honor List

There are 126 students enrolled in the college honor society this spring semester, according to Miss Alice C. Cooper, adviser of the Alpha Gamma Sigma.

The Alpha Gamma Sigma was formed to provide recognition for students achieving good scholarship records, and to aid in the maintaining of scholastic standards. To become a member of the organization it is necessary to maintain a total of 30 grade points, not including physical education.

Members for the spring semester are:

Andy Adams, Irvin Adilman, Virginia Allin, Eleanor Andersop, Robert Raymond Angwin, Maria Arande, Nadine Arnson, Gloria Arrighi, Robert C. Arnold, George Baffice, Newton Baker, Mary Batey, John L. Begon, John Raymond Beddow, Julianna Bernhardt, David Billings, Harold Babbitt, George Brejnikoff, Annell Branch, Betram Brauer, Gloria Bulotti, Jack Buzze.

Jack Cederlund, Hattie Chew, Victoria Chin, Helen Clark, Alta Clisbe, Rosemarie Rita Coleman, Dolores Connor, George Cowle, Rose Dee Donabedian, Bernice Dunn, Walter Ehlers, Edmund Ellis, Florence Espinoza.

Frances Fabris, Roberta Fallen, Lolaann Fisher, Marjorie Fong, Lilly Fukui, Alice Gordon, Mildred Gingg, Jo Ann Hall, Edith Hendry, Dorris Hernried, George Hewlett, Harold Hillman, George Holden, Wilbur Holden, Victor Holzgang, Louise Horne, Joe Igarashi, Barbara Jacobs, Myron Jacobs, Don Jensen, Viola Joe, Harold Juster, David S. Kahl, Margaret Kanecke, James Eugene King, Daniel C. Koblick, Jin Kinoshita.

Patricia K. Lee, Eline Llewellyn, Edward Lopez, Grover Low, Carol Machol, Maybelle Marr, Philip Robert Maas, June Matsuda, Geraldine Mayee, Betty MacKillop, Frank D. McKerma, Douglas McKinley, Fulton C. McInerney, William Daniel McLaughlin, Sam Mendelson, Donald S. Michaelian, Charles R. Miller, Steve Miller, Henrietta Mitchell, Kimiyo Miyata, William Mizuno, Edward Montani, Helen Mnrphy.

June Nakayama, Kimi Nao, Ruth Neil, Patricia Niemeyer, Richard Deran Odabashian, Robert S. Olson, Gus Perscheid, Marion Porsch, Henry H. Pierce, Edna Ellen Rice, Vivian Proschold, Harriet K. Ralston, Marie Richardson, Edwina Katherine Rienecker, Lloyd Ronrs, Ann N. Roosman, David Rutledge.

Leon Shafer, Emeline Short, Herbert Silverman, Duane K. Skinner, Donald Sosich, Marie Soehner, Barbara Stahmann, Alfred Snen, John Snmmerly, Terry Tabata, Pat Takikawa, Kimi Tamura, Eddie Tom, Earl Thollander, Robert Tomaselli, Doris Tunherin, Audrey V. Turner, Mildred Ungar.

Clarence W. Waddington, Joan Wrenn, Lloyd Wellingham, Fran Wessner, John Charles Weiner, Lorraine Westrup, Betty Lorraine White, Leah Pattie Whitmore, Allen Wong and Helen Yee.

The new members of the society this semester are Lu French, Catherine Emiko Kikuchi, Yutaka Kobaynshi, Choze Mitoma, Frances Misuno, Florence Numagin, Vazken Tashin, Herbert Waechtler, Michael J. Whalen and Alice Young.

If any person has these qualifications and his name is not present, he is urged to see Alice C. Cooper, club adviser.

Meeting Date Set By Campus Players

The Campus Players will hold their first meeting of the new semester this week, according to Marion Turner, faculty adviser of the group.

The first public meeting will be held sometime next week, when the old members will present the entertainment. Miss Turner urges that anyone interested in acting, producing, or writing attend the meet.

Officers of the group for this semester are Dorothy Hogan, president; Florence Espinoza, vice-president; Dolores Sullivan, secretary, and Stella Miranda, treasurer. The representatives of The Guardsman and Club Advisory Board will be chosen at the first public meeting.

Miss Hogan disclosed that at future meetings, members will give reviews of books, plays, or radio programs. Some of the meetings are to be held at the homes of members.

Plans for the olio, which was postponed last semester, are still not definite.

Further information about the group may be secured from Miss Turner at Room 210.

Auditions for new college yell leaders will be held in Room 169 at 1 o'clock today, according to Jim Upp, head yell leader. Both men and women are requested to appear at that time.

Jobs Available At College NYA Office

Despite a recent renewal of the NYA program for students who need financial aid, there are many jobs open, Claude T. Silva, director of college NYA, announced last week.

The larger portion of these jobs are positions that have to be filled by men, and though there have been quite a few applications for jobs by women, not many men have filed applications.

According to Silva, since there have been fewer applications this semester than last semester, especially on the part of men, popular opinion must be that there are no jobs open in NYA.

This is due to a ruling of the federal government which cut down the state NYA budgets on November 21, 1941. For a period of two months, enrollment ceased and no more students were admitted to jobs. This ruling was abandoned on February 1, and many jobs for those who wish to work were reopened.

The positions are open to both men and women students between the ages of 16 and 24 inclusive who are carrying twelve units of the normal college course. Pay for the work is forty cents per hour.

Motion picture actor Dana Andrews is a graduate of Sam Houston College.

The Guardsman

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Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

ONE of the newsreel theatres downtown is showing a shortie dealing with the all-out war effort of the continent of Australia. It is a nice film; filled to overflowing with pictures of the results of Australian labor and the sacrifices of Australian people.

There is a commentator hanging around who keeps bobbing up with war language. He gives out with such trite phrases as, "Australia is giving aid to mother England," and, "the English people have gained the undying respect of the Australian people."

The first impression we gained was one of quasi-repugnance for such out and out propaganda. The very idea of some English-accented smoothie dishing up those phrases and expecting people to swallow everything! Since then mitigation has set in, and a few pertinent facts have been remembered.

There are, in this country, many people (some Irish) who have absolutely no use for the people of Great Britain. They base their dislike upon the following:

PROFFERED REASONS

Men of other countries, especially Australia, do too much of England's fighting.

The English in the past have been ruthless colonizers, and earned their way in blood.

England seldom loses a conference. (This, in meaning, speaks for itself.)

Now—it must be remembered that the formation of the British Empire brought civilization to many parts of the world that probably would not have seen it for hundreds of years had England not been around.

We, ourselves, are fighting a war to establish our own and other people's freedom. In this war we are killing. We know it is necessary. And yet many condemn England for bringing civilization by the same method that we now use.

THE ONLY WAY

Too many Americans are prone to forget that often this is the only medium through which an aim or an ideal may be accomplished. It is argued that England was satisfying her own aims in bringing this civilization to these out of the way (then) places.

But the result in the end has been most favorable. Schools, colleges, roads, all the benefits of civilized men have come to the unknown parts of the world through the efforts of Great Britain. A better job could not have been done had it been planned this way.

When someone claims that too many other men are fighting the battles of the British Lion don't forget that, though this may have been completely or partially true in the past, it cannot be denied that now the entire people of that little nation of traders is now under arms—everyone of them is fighting this battle. Those were Englishmen that died at Dunkirk, and in the skies above London.

TAKE AND GIVE

In the colonizing period England won her way in blood of colonies; now she is giving her blood in her own fight. But she is giving her blood for those colonies, and commonwealths, and territories of hers as well. Most assuredly she will not be the only one to gain by a victory.

In the peace conference to come England has hardly anything ulterior to gain, as compared with Versailles; because those out of the way places, places like Australia, are now full-fledged nations and may speak to their creator on equal terms.

So if you see that film depicting Australia's expected help to "mother England," and if you seem to feel an aversion for the words of that English-accented commentator, just remember—of all the nations in history, of all the peoples in history, none other has in reality, though perhaps unknowingly, done so much for the human race as has England.

ENGLAND'S WORTH IT

Had there been no England the history of the world would have been drastically different. We might now be speaking German and doing a goosestep to some Hitler, knowing nothing of civil, religious, or private liberties—and certainly have no nation such as our own to willingly defend.

For all her vices she has imparted a virtue of democracy that was worth the price for which it was obtained. Courage, heart in the face of unconquerable odds, freedom, liberty, and civilization have been her contributions to man. It is impossible to have done more.

Elections

Freshmen Lead Way In Class Voting; Jack Skinner Takes High Sophomore Presidency

Freshmen of the college took the lead Wednesday in class elections by casting more votes than students of any other group.

In the high sophomore class, Jack Skinner won the presidency by defeating a field of three, including Dick Dickson, Marshall Hyde, and Sam Mendelsohn. Dorothy Ann Kraul was awarded the office of vice-president by a toss of a coin. She had tied with Don Taylor, with Jane Johnston close on the heels of both candidates. Shirley Stayton was unanimously acclaimed secretary for the high sophomore class. She was unopposed.

Skinner was unavailable for a statement, but Miss Kraul expressed the hope that she and the other officers woud be able to maintain the faith that their class members had vested in them with the election.

Sweetheart Contest Planned

When questioned as to the officer's views concerning the semi-annual sophomore sweetheart election, Miss Kraul said that it was much to early in the semester for any opinion on this matter, and that she could advance no statement without first consulting her fellow officers.

Jim Skinner, last semester's Freshman Apollo, walked off with the presidency of the low sophomore class, defeating Lexarr Cinnamond, Dick Archer, and Bill Allan. For the office of vice-president, Kay Krifles succeeded in nosing out candidates Warner Croll and Ed Gallimore. The new secretary will be Josephine Raiola, who defeated Irene Sotack.

Lewis Elected President

Members of the high freshman class selected Joe Lewis to serve as president of the class for the new semester. Lewis defeated fellow candidates Clinton Peck, Norman Smith, and Allan Clapp. Hugo Jacuzzi narrowly defeated Helen Custer for the office of vice-president with Bob Haines, Betty Dahlburg, Merve Weisholz following close behind.

For the office of secretary, Gloria DeMartini succeeded in defeating Lois Claussen and Jack DeGrace.

Golden Doubles Opponent Votes

There was no doubt in the minds of the low freshman class as to their choice for low frosh president. Candidate Win Golden rolled up twice the number of ballots of his opponents, Jack Champaghe and Al Peterson. Bonnie MacPherson defeated Roberta Irvine and Howard Samuels to win the vice-presidency of the class. Shirley Cooke will serve as secretary having defeated Frank Landecker and Tom Kenny.

"There was a fair turnout in all classes," commented Don Jensen, Associated Student president, "and it is interesting to note that this semester, as in past semesters, the low freshman class cast the largest number of votes. I hope the new freshmen will continue to have an interest in the class activities."

Low Frosh Elections In Future

Elections were held following the rally Wednesday afternoon. George Coart was in charge of the high sophomore class; Mel Dropo, low sophomores; Jim Duryea, high freshmen, and Don Jensen, low freshmen.

Counsellors for the respective classes are as follows:

Mary Perry and Nelson Wells, high sophomore class; Phyllis Haley and Edward Sandys, low sophomore; Gertrude Bolton and Wesley Muscio, high freshman class, and Ruth Gavin and the other yet to be elected, for the low freshman class.

AMS

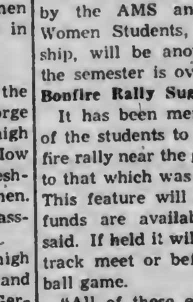
Future Plans Of Duryea Announced

Announcing that plans for the Associated Men Student's semi-annual boxing matches are under way, after a successful smoker last Wednesday at the California Women's Club, Jim Duryea, AMS president, released the calendar of events scheduled for this semester.

"The semi-annual AMS bouts will be held as usual at the Coliseum Bowl in April," Duryea said, "and will be followed by an informal dance at some local hotel."

Barn Dance Planned

Included on the list of events which are scheduled for this semester is a picnic and barn dance the first Saturday in May, Duryea added. Because of the change in the daylight hours, effected by the newly installed Pacific War Time, the picnic will start about 4 p.m. and the barn dance will be held immediately afterward. The site for this event has not been selected as yet, but will be a suitable place, away from the city, providing adequate facilities for indoor and outdoor games, a big bonfire, and a good floor for the dance.



Jim Duryea
AMS President

Three Day College Holiday; February 23, 25, and 26

Students will enjoy three days of vacation during the week of February 23 to 28. Monday, February 23 is a Washington's birthday holiday, and on Wednesday and Thursday, February 25 and 26, the faculty will hold their annual institute meeting.

Other events which will be given by the AMS and the Associated Women Students, in joint sponsorship, will be another mixer before the semester is over.

Bonfire Rally Suggested

It has been mentioned by several of the students to have another bonfire rally near the gymnasium, similar to that which was held last semester. This feature will be held if enough funds are available for it, Duryea said. If held it will be before a major track meet or before a major baseball game.

"All of these events will be held if the budget submitted by the AMS council is passed by the finance committee," Duryea said. "There is also planned a special event for the men students of the college later in the semester, but until the budget appropriation is passed and the event is initialed by Dean Edwin C. Browne, the nature of the event can not be made known to the students."

Smoker Success

At the smoker last Wednesday at the California Women's Club, there was a crowd of 300 men students, one of the largest in the history of the college for such an event. With the impressive list of speakers, who showed up as announced in The Guardsman, the whole show was a success in the minds of the AMS council.

Statements made by some of the students who attended the smoker were:

Jack Champagne: "It was a good program and I hope that they will have one next semester. I think Jim Duryea did a good job in putting the event on for the students."

Bob Cuthbertson: "It was a good program and the speakers were very

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

Women's Service Society Selling Gymnasium Suits

The Women's Service Society, whose purpose and activities center around rendering service to the college, are selling used gym suits in the gym this semester, according to Leona Schaefer, newly elected president of the organization. The suits, sold for the benefit of those who do not wish to buy or can't afford new ones, can be purchased for 25 cents a garment.

Nearing completion is the WSS Book Exchange, club officers said. New books are constantly coming in and those who were unable to get a book are advised to try again. Money for the books will be paid to the owners not before the 24th of this month, but if the books sell well, another week will be used for the sale.

This sale is one of the most popular events of the club along with a tea for new girls and a banquet at the end of the semester.

Guardsman Now Out Once A Week

From this date on, and probably for the duration of the war, The Guardsman will be published only once a week. Beginning the first week of March this new plan will be continued throughout the semester at least.

There will be one exception; two papers will be delivered to students the week of March 1 to 7. From that time on, commencing with the Friday, March 6 issue, The Guardsman will appear each successive Friday.

For the last several semesters the college paper has been a twice weekly publication. An effort was made to have it so continue. But enrollment has dropped, the sale of student cards has fallen off, the budget allotment for The Guardsman will be sliced almost one-third.

However an effort will be made to get all of the necessary information into the paper. There will also be an attempt to make The Guardsman as interesting a publication to the students as is possible under the limited circumstances.

It is the hope of The Guardsman staff that little inconvenience will be experienced by student groups because of this change. Perhaps when the war is over a two a week paper will be forthcoming.

The Editor

South American Books Added To Library

With preference given to Pan-American relations, more than 65 books have been received by the library for faculty and student use, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, announced last week.

Included among the recently arrived books on Central and South America are Good Neighbors by Hubert Herring, The Mexican Earth by Todd Downing, Venezuela by Henry J. Allen, A History of Brazil edited by Percy Martin, The All-American Front by Duncan Aikman, and The Maya and Their Neighbor written by contributing authors.

Special interest will be given a new 16 volume set of works of Leo Tolstoy and a 20 volume set of Charles Dickens' works.

Ever-changing Europe by William F. Sigmund is given high praise by Skarstedt, for it depicts the rapid changing of European boundaries due to the present war.

Vocational Books Added

Books of interest to students enrolled in various courses are Fighting Planes of the World War by Major Bernard Law, Our New Music by Aaron Copland, Iceland by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Poisons, Potions and Profit by Pete Morell, and The People, Politics and the Politician by A. N. Christensen.

The City of Berkeley, authored by WPA federal project writers, joins the lists of subject American cities. This book will be of a particular interest to students living in the East Bay area, Skarstedt said.

New Books Posted

Students are urged to pay attention to book jackets posted on the bulletin board outside the library.

At present, the library staff, headed by Skarstedt, Eleanor Blinn and Irene Mensing, is preparing to aid students and faculty members in their selection of books.

Drop In Sales of ASSFJC Cards

There has been a considerable drop in the sale of Associated Student Cards this semester, according to Ward Nichols, college comptroller. Complete figures on sales are not yet available.

Bleachers

StandsArrive; Now Set Up InMen's Gym

Bleacher seats for the men's gymnasium have arrived and are being installed at the present time. Proof of this statement may be obtained by merely making the long trek down to the gymnasium and peering inside the doors opening on the basketball court.

Plans for installing the bleachers were started in the first part of last semester. In fact, in the October 21 issue of The Guardsman, glaring headlines appeared announcing that work on the bleachers would begin within 30 days.

Priorities Caused Delay

However, due to circumstances over which the college had no control, this work was postponed until a later date. Then the war came along and the government declared a priority over railroad transportation which threatened the delivery of the bleachers. Despite all these setbacks, however, the bleachers finally arrived and are now in the process of installation.

According to Louis G. Conlan, college coordinator, the seats cost approximately $12,000 and will hold about 2,000 students. They are of the accordion type, in that they lie flat against the wall when not in use. When necessary to use them they will be "unrolled" and this work may be done by one person.

Seats On Four Sides

The bleachers are being set up on all four sides of the gymnasium. Either end will be equipped with sections containing six rows of seats and the side sections will provide 11 rows of seats.

"The bleachers should be ready for use within a week," Conlan said. This means that the bleachers will be ready for use for both the Salinas and San Mateo basketball games to be played on February 20 and 21 respectively.

No More Step Rallies

The bleachers will also be used for rallies and Associated Student assemblies, Conlan said. This will eliminate the use of the front steps as a meeting place for rallies and student assemblies.

At present the men's gymnasium and body building classes are meeting for roll call only, and until the bleachers are completely installed they will not be obliged to dress for classes.

(See pictures on page 4)

CAB

College Groups Plan "Join A Club Week" Dance To Usher In First Membership Drive

Opening the drive for new members in college organizations the Club Advisory Board will hold a mixer dance to celebrate the beginning of a Join A Club Week sometime in the near future, Ed Lopez, CAB president, announced this week.

The officers of the club board are awaiting the decision of the finance committee before submitting the plan for approval to the Executive Council, explained Lopez, and until then the dates will not be announced.

College Clubs Boosted

Working hand in hand with Don Jensen, Associated Student president, and Jim Duryea, Associated Men Students president, the CAB will strive to cooperate with Jensen's plan to raise spirit throughout the college by stimulating active membership of students in college clubs and organizations.

Dorothy Hogan, vice-president of the CAB will head the mixer dance committee, and upon the decision of the Executive Council, Miss Hogan will be free to announce her plans.

CAB Meeting Friday

First meeting of the CAB will be held this Friday in Room 113 at 3 p.m. All clubs are urged to have their organization represented.

Plans for the Join A Club Week will be discussed.

An announcement will also be made concerning the beginning of club charter renewals, for which reason all clubs should make certain that they are represented at Friday's meeting, Lopez urged.

Cooperation Requested

"I feel sure that the various clubs will cooperate with the CAB in the plans for a Join A Club Week," Lopez said, "the success of the plan will depend on the students themselves."

He listed a number of clubs that would probably welcome new members this semester. They are:

Astronomical Society: open to all astronomy students.

Campus Players: open to all students interested in dramatics.

Chinese Students Club: open to all Chinese students.

Engineering Club: open to all engineering students.

Forestry: open to all students interested in forestry.

Forum: open to all students interested in art and society.

Home Economics: students of Home Economics department.

Hotel and Restaurant: students registered in this department.

Horticulture: students of floriculture.

Music Club: all students interested in music appreciation.

Newman Club: all students invited but approval of faculty adviser needed.

Omicron Phi Pi: honor society for economic students, grade requirements.

Phi Rho Pi: all students interested in debating.

Physical Education and Recreation Major: women students majoring in physical education.

Pi Mu Gamma: students in pre-medical or associated divisions.

Pick and Hammer: students interested in geology.

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Next Guardsman Published Tuesday, March 3

The next issue of The Guardsman will not be delivered until Tuesday, March 3, because of the college holidays between now and that date. After this date The Guardsman will be published but once a week because of a decrease in the budget allotment which was caused by a drop in the enrollment for this semester.

Scholastic Council

Appointments Revealed By Marshall Hyde

To aid in the selection of a man or woman student who has contributed the most to the college, Margaret Mann and Dick Hoyt have been appointed to the Scholastic Council, Marshall Hyde, chairman of the Council, announced last week.

At present, there are two honor awards which will be presented. One, the President's Plaque, has inscribed on it each year the name of the man or woman student who has contributed the most to the college in leadership, sportsmanship, activities and other essentialities.

Cup Given For Grade

The Scholastic Cup is awarded to the man or woman student compiling the highest academic grade made during his two years in this scholastic college.

Leonard Gross, former editor of The Guardsman, and Mary Frances Malone were named on the President's Plaque last year. Miss Malone was also awarded the Scholastic Cup as well.

No Predictions

"We can make no prediction as to just who will be selected," Hyde said, "and only until the final grades have been handed in, will we have a chance to definitely make known our selection."

Hyde, who was appointed to the Council by last semester's outgoing president, Harry Haesloop, stressed the fact that the winner of the Scholastic Cup will be chosen with the honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, acting upon the final decision rendered.

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Members Urged To Apply For Scholarships At Once

Members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma desiring to compete for scholarships to various colleges, this year are advised to start on their applications, immediately, according to Miss Alice C. Cooper, adviser of the organization.

Because each of the junior colleges are allowed to submit but one representative for each of the tuition scholarships the following requirements are asked of the Alpha Gamma Sigma members.

Only fourteen unit students who have been elected to temporary membership for two semesters and who are likely to be considered for permanent membership, should consider competing. It is recommended that the applicant be one who has shown special ability by participating in some extra-curricular activity; and be one who will be benefited by some financial assistance.

Scholarship Bases Award

In selecting the candidates, it should be remembered, that while financial need will be one of the factors considered in making the awards, scholarship will be the principal factor. No student should be recommended for a scholarship unless his character, service record and scholarship are excellent, Miss Cooper stated.

Following are the various colleges and deadline dates: Pasadena, March 1; Mills College, March 16; College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, April 17; College of the Pacific, September 1; Dominican College of San Rafael, May 15; La Verne College, April 15; Occidental College, April 15; University of Redlands, April 1; University of Southern Cali-

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Yell Leader Caught In Act--Magic Eye Photos Show How It's Done



Above, through the medium of the magic eye as wielded by **Bennie Chin**, Guardsman photographer, **Jim Upp** goes through the motions of leading a yell. Notice the expression in the first and fourth pictures showing how much energy and effort go into Jim's rally contributions. This is probably the first time that magic eye photos have ever appeared in The Guardsman. More will follow.

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIV, No. 3 Tuesday, February 17, 1942 Page 2

To College Sophisticates

Stop Moaning

THE spirit of a thing is all important. If there is no spirit there is little else. This college could use a little more. It could use quite a bit more.

At the recently held men's smoker, an Associated Men Students affair, the question of college spirit was brought into the various speeches and talks many times over. Not only members of the college coaching staff, but guests and well wishers brought home the point that "the old school spirit" is not something to laugh at. That is, unless it does not exist.

In a group of students that spirit may mean a winning team, a garnered honor, favorable publicity, public attention and support. It is equally as important as any other single item.

At this institution there are some who attempt to pass off their mental and physical lethary, insofar as college support is concerned, through the use of phoney excuses. They're too busy, they have something else to do.

They're not too busy to attend a dance at some off campus spot. In the past these have always been overcrowded events. They're not too busy to putter away their time in the cafeteria while a rally is being held. They're not too busy to eat and drink at a book store, or nearby eatery when they could be at an on campus event. Oh no! They're not too busy to find fault with the rally commission, to complain about the gym courses, to belittle the efforts of others whom they elected to keep those worries from their over-strained minds, to squawk, and howl, and bellyache all over the place.

These are the students who **think** that they are college material. College material! They belong here like Hitler belongs in the White House. These are the sophisticated wise-guys who are too good for such activities as have been planned for them. Do they think that it's fun to run around town auditioning orchestras, lining up entertainers, struggling over budget accounts, over-hearing the complaints of students for whom you're working?

Do they think it makes a person feel good to hear a feeble response to a yell leader, to play before half, or less, filled stands, to work hard and hear what a rotten job has been done?

And yet this kind of student attends here. Not all of them are like that of course. But quite a few. Just listen to them sometimes. They are the indefinable, all and well informed interiors of this institution. They could do a better job—but they never will.

If something is wrong, let's have it. Do something, don't tell your neighbor, tell a student officer, get a petition—do anything—but don't just sit around and moan, anybody can do that and tot very well.

Perhaps few know it but there are a lot of swell people here. They're enthusiastic, energetic; they want to put on better dances, better rallies, better events. Give them a break.

Those to whom this is addressed please take note. You will find more fun, more pleasure, more honest enjoyment in college, any college, if you will try and help out. Right now if you aren't getting much out of college life it's nobody's fault but your own.

Go to the rallies, go to the games (the bleachers are now in the men's gym), join some club, enter some activity, work at enjoying college and you will enjoy it.

It's good to study, it's nice to enjoy yourself. You CAN do both.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1942

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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

EVERY

so often, some sage politician includes in a speech that, "General Sherman was right. 'War is Hell'." Despite the beatings this old cliche takes, it seems to crop up repeatedly and we never thought the time would come when we'd ever see the full meaning of it 'til when we heard a young cop talking to an ice man where we eat lunch somtimes.

"Look at me," he moaned, "I spent seven months in an army camp in San Diego. I couldn't even see the girl I was engaged to. We'd planned to get married just before I left but we wanted a nice honeymoon so we put it off. Okeh. Seven months with the army wasn't so bad. Then I got this call from the civil service board. I get out of the army to be a cop. Very nice. I could come home and we'd get married, and everything. And I did. And we did. And THEN, by gosh, you know what happened? They stick me on night duty!"

THE NORMANDIE

burned at her dock and is now resting wearily on her side, reconstruction on her being set back many months. Of course, the Federal Bureau of Investigation will declare that evidence did not point to sabotage." A munition plant blows up in the east. The FBI declares that it was not sabotage. Another one blows up in the west. "No sabotage," says the FBI. Gosh, we have the rottenest LUCK, don't we?

DOWN

at "Old Stadium" in Golden Gate Park, Lockheeds and low wing Buffalo Fighters and two tailed bombers go through their paces every Sunday. The pilots range in age from about twelve to fifty. Sounds strange, doesn't it? Well, these pilots do all their flying from the ground.

The trick is to build yourself a practical flying model, equip it with a miniature, one cylinder gas engine, make a couple of lines fast to the controls manipulating the tail flaps, attach these lines to a handle at the other end, and you've got yourself a fascinating toy and a lot of the thrills of real flying.

It takes a lot of skill to fly these flying puppets. Some of them go around fifty MPH. You can make them dive, loop, and landing them is no cinch. We saw a couple of swell crack ups. A running ground crew of "mechanics" always dashes over, full of purpose, tangling up the lines and making things look pretty serious. Technical language bubbles from the mouths of babes. We saw a nice little tailor cub dive from about 30 feet to a shattering smash.

"It's broken isn't it," we remarked intelligently to a small boy.

"Naturally," he replied glibly, "the line to the port elevator parted, resulting in uneven dihedral stress on the ailerons, causing the ship to go into a spin. A simple problem in aerodynamics."

"Oh, of course," we replied and

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Now And Forever By Sullivan



—Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Praise Due Radio Class; Four Rainy Gym Days

● Lincoln Day Program
Editor, The Guardsman:

Quite by accident the other night I switched on KSFO, and found to my amazement a program in progress given by the college dramatic or radio production class. This Lincoln Birthday program was very well done. The commentator or narrator did an exceptionally fine job, while others also, were well cast in their parts.

If the class puts on dramatizations as good as this all the time they should be publicized both internally and externally.

It is programs like this that put our college on the map, and that make us proud to be numbered among the students of the college.

I've read several notices in previous semesters about similar programs but frankly didn't think them worth while. Now I'd like to retract my thoughts and loudly praise the class and its work.

Let's have more publicity on these programs, bigger and better radio productions and, if possible, names of students participating.

Editor's note: Through an oversight somewhere along the line The Guardsman was unaware of the program until after the deadline of Tuesday's paper. Future programs will be publicized, however.

● Wet Program
Editor, The Guardsman:

Last semester a wonderful program was worked out for women students having classes at the gym during the rainy season. The ruling stated that if rain was actually falling, the classes would meet in the science building. It rained, but hardly ever before gym classes. It seemed that the gym instructors had an "in" with the weather premoter, for it generally stopped before my class at the gym.

But last semester is now past history and we have another semester to look forward to. This semester, not last, is the rainy season, and now is the time that we need something done about the rain.

If we must go to the gym four times a week, and if it rains as it has of late, there will be about 99 per cent of the women students laid up with colds, flu, and even pneumonia.

Surely the physical education faculty could give some ideas on keeping fit, read some of Alice Marble's articles or something to occupy their students' minds for 40 minutes, that would be in keeping with the physical fitness line.

L.B.

FEM ADS . . .

by Nancy

NO rain coats, no boots, no head scarfs—only a light jacket is needed in weather like this. So here is where the spring suit enters the scene.

Suits this season have full bloused backs achieved by taking small tucks at the waistline of the jacket. They are long torso jackets, with large patch pockets adding decoration as well as originality.

TWO WORD KEYNOTE

Plain and plaid may be the two word description of this season's suits. Checks seem to have dropped off into eternity, although every once in a while they stage a comeback.

Plaids are multi-colored, now coming in light blue, brown, tan, yellow, pink, and what-have-you. Brown plus blue are still high sellers among collegiennes, if sales have any bearing on popularity.

Several new suits have large patch pockets made to give a half size effect. Instead of opening at the top, as is the custom among pockets these choose to open sideways.

SAME SKIRTS

Skirts follow the same general pattern. The more pleats the more becoming the skirt, as fullness is flattering to almost any type of figure.

A recent article in a woman's magazine told how to buy a suit. The ideas seemed quite logical, and as this is the suit buying season, here are several of the hints: Don't be in a rush. Be leisurely and slow in selections.

Choose suits with the head, not the heart, as in buying hats.

Before shopping see what sweaters or blouses can be teamed up with certain types of suits, and select accordingly.

While trying on the suit, duplicate motions made in daily life, such as driving a car, hanging from a bus strap and so forth. If the suit feels and looks right while performing these actions, the suit may be "the one."

CHRISTMAS COLORS

Red and green are seen frequently on the streets of San Francisco. Some of the colors are mixed, and with a green suit are seen red shoes, red bag and hat, vice versa with the red.

Dress suits come in varied styles. One model of red was made with deep pockets and stitched flaps, and trimmed with two large silvery buttons. Another novelty number, bright blue, fashioned after the uniform of a continental army officer. When worn with a tricorn hat and gauntlet gloves, the wearer is practically guaranteed to look like George Washington.

Surprisingly enough there are very few military styled suits. Keeping up morale is the woman's job, and something cheery, bright, and non-military will be much more appreciated by the serviceman home on leave than a military designed outfit.

Cuthbertson Suspicion . . . entertainment

Spectator . . . value not doubtful

RECENT press notices from Hollywood mentioned the name Joan Fontaine and added that she should be considered for an award at the annual screen get-together for one of the top performances of the year. After viewing her latest cinematic role, **Suspicion**, we can only add our own affirmations to the proposal. Not since **Rebecca** has Joan Fontaine appeared on the screen, and not since **Rebecca** has such a thoroughly enjoyable picture been shown.

Co-starred with Cary Grant, Miss Fontaine portrays the role of a surprisingly naive English girl, who, after a rather amusing courtship, marries Grant, but discovers after marrying him that he has a good many worthless ways. Soon after the marriage, suspicion and dread overshadow their lives, wreaking havoc for the pair and almost capsizing the marital boat. Emotional, suspensive, and truly magnificent **Suspicion** is a masterpiece of fine acting.

FONTAINE FLAWLESS ACTRESS

Joan Fontaine, as the seemingly innocent Englishwoman, proves without a doubt that she is one of the most forceful and flawless actresses on the American screen today. Her portrayal is by no means mechanical in nature, but is done with a sincere humanness. It is easily a page from everyday life.

Cary Grant, the worthless husband, receives a change of role in his current casting, but such a change only proves the real talent that Grant has. Too often has he appeared in insignificant motion pictures, pictures that rely solely upon his name, looks, and box office attraction to put them across. His portrayal of Johnny, the hnsband, irresponsible, carefree, is done with admirable grace, and he and Miss Fontaine easily make an ideal motion picture team.

HITCHCOCK DIRECTS HIT

Alfred Hitchcock, the inimitable director from across the sea, scores brilliantly with his latest contribution to the screen. **Suspicion** without a doubt a triumph of motion picture directing, but didn't Hitchcock prove his distinctive style with a much earlier offering, **Rebecca**. He has shown his worth, and his showing has produced a reviewer demand for similar productions. To Hitchcock go the great portions of praise, but to the two principals, Fontaine and Grant, go the other large portions.

And, too, this drama did not find it necessary to depend solely upon actors, actresses and directors to make it the success that it is. For once these two ingredients were blended again with another successful factor—photography.

PHOTOGRAPHY SUPERB

For once a motion picture was shown depicting scenes in the out of doors as well as in the over stuffed set homes. Most of the outdoor photography was done with due regard taken for the beautiful cloud and water effects. Such scenes, not only beautiful and inspiring, completely captured the reviewer and added greatly to the suspense of the film.

Chalk up this film with They Died With Their Boots On as one of the foremost films of the current show year. Filled with emotion, conflict, and heartwarming love, Suspicion rates high on our list of cinematic favorites. If you want wholesome entertainment don't miss Suspicion.

Robinson

Cabbages & Kings

NOW at last the local Timberland Union has an excuse for extensive torso ogling. They are studying character.

It seems that a woman's walk not only gets her somewhere but also tells whether she can cook or not. Her posture when walking is indeed the key to her personality.

In the old days of 10 years ago, all of the college women used the "I'll tell my mother swagger" but now things are streamlined and this too has changed. The keynote of a feminine walk now is usually, "the Sadie Hawkin's day slump."

The users of the "I'll tell my mother swagger" looked much as though they were garbed in the latest style bustle. Perfect form was up, chest out, and the hips were far in the rear.

The more modern walk demands that the subject's head be lowered, her shoulders droop, her back must be curved forward and the hips well in front.

Just imagine the circumstances that the college recognition of this method of character determining would bring. Instead of a man asking a woman's telephone number, he would probably ask what her character walk standing was.

The day may even come when instead of a new hair-do creating havoc among the union members, a Veronica Lake of the pedal extremities would start a riot with a new instep twist.

EMOTIONAL RATS . . .

All of you that looked upon the rat as a purely unemotional creature are entirely wrong. A rat can show more understandable emotion than can its human counterparts.

This was all made known by a University of California doctor the other week. Seems that rats suffer almost all the same symptoms that we humans know. Even in that plane, the female rat shows a higher strung string of emotions and is just as likely to raise the knothole when hubby rat comes home cheezynebriated.

Heather maybe you won't scoff when you see M. Mouse suffering the effects of spring, over Minnie.

STRAY THOUGHTS

It wouldn't be the college without,

Human packed buses on rainy mornings with wet wool and hair tonic under your nose.

The almost traditional sign of "Checkers" over the exit at registration.

Sometimes stupid but always present questions of the newcomers to the halls of the college.

Crowded masses of humanity at the end of each period in the main entrance hall.

Students who stop to gape at the doing of the radio classes.

The changing of class times just as you've made out your program.

The long line waiting to get The Guardsman (we like to think).

Chris screaming, "You can't say that."

Nagle cheering, "Look, a Man."

Faculty Features . . . The College's Loss -- The Navy's Gain

By Ivanna Hayworth



DR. GLEN A. NOBLE, A.B., M.A., PhD., acting chairman of the Biology department for the school year '41, '42, will in all probability be taken into the Navy within a few months. His application has already been approved and sent to Washington, and he is now waiting for its confirmation and his commission.

When he goes, he will, as the other college instructors who have gone into the service, take a leave from his college duties for the duration of the present war. He will be a member in the parasitology and medical research department, and his work will consist of diagnosing various diseases such as influenza, malaria, any of which may or possibly may not be contracted by the service men.

Dr. Noble, one of identical twins, was born and raised in the Orient, where his father was a missionary. An interesting item about the Noble family is that the father and four son all have their PhD. degrees. While talking about his childhood, Dr. Noble also enjoyed one of his age, but said that he "was there" when Korea was invaded by the Japanese in 1910.

In 1927, Dr. Noble and his twin came to America to enter the University of California in Berkeley, where they stayed together majoring in the same fields to obtain their A.B. and M.A. degrees, then Dr. Noble went to Stanford to finish his academic training, whereas the twin remained in Berkeley.

His extra-curricular activities consisted of such athletics as wrestling, boxing, swimming, and one semester he and his twin were co-captains of the varsity team. He added that because all his spare time was taken up with these activities, he did not join a fraternity or any of the usual undergraduate collegiate activities.

When asked if he had ever considered going into any other field than Biology, Dr. Noble said that he had often seriously considered specializing in the field of medicine.

His first teaching position upon finishing his work at the university, was at the College of the Pacific at Stockton, where he was an assistant in anatomy, physiology, and embryology.

When the college here was organized in 1935, Dr. Noble came to San Francisco to take part in its organization as a part of the biology department. This department has grown very noticeably since the beginning when there were three instructors, and now, the department boasts eight well-trained instructors taking active part in its functioning.

Dr. Noble heads such classes as zoology and parasitology and the students hold unanimously that this course is the most practical of any offered in the curriculum.

Microscope technique is being given under this instruction for the first time this semester, having formerly been given by another instructor in the department.

The Red Cross courses, four hours a week, offered this semester, is being given under his direction, classes being held on Tuesday and Friday, and constituting half of the required weekly hours.

Along with regular college duties, he has a night class for the air raid wardens in this district where he is giving the first aid instruction.

When asked about any former positions which he had had, Dr. Noble said he had at one time worked as a partner of a biology supply company where most of his duties, and at this, he smiled reminiscently, consisted mostly of the embalming of cats and injecting frogs.

It seems appropriate in these brief talks about the college instructors to mention any special research or literary work which they may have done or plan to do in the future.

As for any literary work which Dr. Noble has done, he and his twin have published one book, and are working at present on another concerning biology which is to be used as a text. Louise Horne, a student at the college, is doing the illustrations for this book.

When Dr. Noble becomes a member of our country's armed forces, the college will be minus a valuable man in the biology department. However, the work which he will do will be, of course, important at a time such as this.

In the writing of this column about the various instructors, it is not the purpose of The Guardsman to slight or neglect any one instructor. However, time will only permit a certain number of the college instructors to be included. As was stated in the first issue of this semester, the idea behind such a column is to acquaint the students with their instructors, giving them an opportunity to better understand and know the people who are helping them with their semester's work.

GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

Vol. XIV, No. 3 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942 Page 3

RAMblings

By Bob Marcus

Marin County's Tall Trees; Barksdale, Chapman Star

MARVELOUS MARIN

Although there have been many comments and ado rendered over the talented, towering redwood trees which cavort for Everett Dean's Stanford Indian quintet this season, there is another squad in the Bay Region, however, that possesses a similar record in which height and heftiness are its main assets.

Not only could the aggregation he called similar in height, but in ability as well, for this quintet has assumed first place in its respective conference as have the Indians at this juncture.

This repititious squad hails from Kentfield in Marin County, and is rightly named, Marin Junior College.

Forced to relinquish their coach, Louis Carlson, to the government for active service in the early season, the Marvelous Marin casabans were taken over by Paul Clymer, who has struggled them over the opposition, until now they are tied with Sacramento for the conference leadership with eight consecutive victories.

BARKSDALE CAPTAINS

Terror of the squad appears to be forward, Captain Don Barksdale, six feet four inches of humanity, who formerly matriculated at Berkeley High. Barksdale not only contributes his talents to the maplewood, but his agility enables him to hip jump six feet four inches for the Marin track team.

His ambition is to further his college career at the University of California at Los Angeles, where he certainly would be a welcome guest in the Westwood village. The Bruins, as many know, have been none too strong in the basketball department since the opening of the southern branch.

Barksdale's running mate, forward Em Chapman, could also be called a skyscraper in his own right. He too, measures the same, six feet four inches. With Barksdale, Chapman has been one of the main reasons why the Mariners contribute their high scoring sprees.

Carry Grant, the worthless husband, receives a change of role in his current casting, but such a change only proves the real talent that Grant has. Too often has he appeared in insignificant motion pictures, pictures that rely solely upon his name, looks, and box office attraction to put them across. His portrayal of Johnny, the hnsband, irresponsible, carefree, is done with admirable grace, and he and Miss Fontaine easily make an ideal motion picture team.

HITCHCOCK DIRECTS HIT

Alfred Hitchcock, the inimitable director from across the sea, scores brilliantly with his latest contribution to the screen. **Suspicion** without a doubt a triumph of motion picture directing, but didn't Hitchcock prove his distinctive style with a much earlier offering, **Rebecca**. He has shown his worth, and his showing has produced a reviewer demand for similar productions. To Hitchcock go the great portions of praise, but to the two principals, Fontaine and Grant, go the other large portions.

And, too, this drama did not find it necessary to depend solely upon actors, actresses and directors to make it the success that it is. For once these two ingredients were blended again with another successful factor—photography.

PHOTOGRAPHY SUPERB

For once a motion picture was shown depicting scenes in the out of doors as well as in the over stuffed set homes. Most of the outdoor photography was done with due regard taken for the beautiful cloud and water effects. Such scenes, not only beautiful and inspiring, completely captured the reviewer and added greatly to the suspense of the film.

Chalk up this film with They Died With Their Boots On as one of the foremost films of the current show year. Filled with emotion, conflict, and heartwarming love, Suspicion rates high on our list of cinematic favorites. If you want wholesome entertainment don't miss Suspicion.

Robinson

Cabbages & Kings

NOW at last the local Timberland Union has an excuse for extensive torso ogling. They are studying character.

It seems that a woman's walk not only gets her somewhere but also tells whether she can cook or not. Her posture when walking is indeed the key to her personality.

In the old days of 10 years ago, all of the college women used the "I'll tell my mother swagger" but now things are streamlined and this too has changed. The keynote of a feminine walk now is usually, "the Sadie Hawkin's day slump."

The users of the "I'll tell my mother swagger" looked much as though they were garbed in the latest style bustle. Perfect form was up, chest out, and the hips were far in the rear.

The more modern walk demands that the subject's head be lowered, her shoulders droop, her back must be curved forward and the hips well in front.

Just imagine the circumstances that the college recognition of this method of character determining would bring. Instead of a man asking a woman's telephone number, he would probably ask what her character walk standing was.

The day may even come when instead of a new hair-do creating havoc among the union members, a Veronica Lake of the pedal extremities would start a riot with a new instep twist.

EMOTIONAL RATS . . .

All of you that looked upon the rat as a purely unemotional creature are entirely wrong. A rat can show more understandable emotion than can its human counterparts.

This was all made known by a University of California doctor the other week. Seems that rats suffer almost all the same symptoms that we humans know. Even in that plane, the female rat shows a higher strung string of emotions and is just as likely to raise the knothole when hubby rat comes home cheezynebriated.

Heather maybe you won't scoff when you see M. Mouse suffering the effects of spring, over Minnie.

STRAY THOUGHTS

It wouldn't be the college without,

Human packed buses on rainy mornings with wet wool and hair tonic under your nose.

The almost traditional sign of "Checkers" over the exit at registration.

Sometimes stupid but always present questions of the newcomers to the halls of the college.

Crowded masses of humanity at the end of each period in the main entrance hall.

Students who stop to gape at the doing of the radio classes.

The changing of class times just as you've made out your program.

The long line waiting to get The Guardsman (we like to think).

Chris screaming, "You can't say that."

Nagle cheering, "Look, a Man."

Corps Or Corps ?



Boxing Team Faces State Tomorrow Night; Junior College Championships At Modesto

Boxing for this semester gets off to its first bouts tomorrow night when Coach Jim Jensen takes his pugilists to the San Francisco State gymnasium for practice matches against the Gator leatherpushers. Fists will begin to fly promptly at 8 o'clock. Jensen said, "I don't know a single thing about them except that they are green."

Concerning the competition that State will afford, Coach Jensen is in need of fighters and requests that all men interested in the ring should contact him immediately.

AMS Boxing Date Indefinite

At the end of the season, possibly before the Modesto finals, the college will stage its semi-annual AMS Intramural Boxing Championships. "We can't set a definite date for the fights," Jensen said, "because we are not sure when the Coliseum Bowl will be available."

Jensen also explained that the aviation course has made it difficult for some of the veterans to return and has prevented some of the prospects from turning out.

"Moffett Field asked us for bouts," he concluded, "but I'm afraid they will be a little too old for us. After all, a fellow weighing 118 pounds at 24 years old is a lot tougher than a fellow 17 years old at the same weight."

Intramural

Ping Pong, Rifle, Horseshoes First

First activities headlining the intramural program for this semester, will be ping pong, horseshoes, and rifle, Jack Brady, faculty adviser, revealed last week.

Signups are being taken by Brady in the men's gymnasium now, and all students who plan to enter, should have their entries filed by this Friday, February 20.

Play Starts Tuesday

Play will start the following Tuesday, February 24, at 3:30 p.m.

Singles will be conducted only in the ping pong and horseshoe competition, while in the rifle shoot, 20 shots will be taken, of which five shots will be taken from four different positions.

Gold medals will be awarded to the winners of the respective activities and silver to the runnerups.

Entries Due March 2

Volleyball, second activity planned on the intramural calendar for the spring semester, will start Monday, March 2. Entries should be given to Brady on or before Friday, February 27.

An elimination tournament will prevail and medals will also be awarded to the winners and runnerups.

Six men will be allowed to compete on a team, and one game will consist of 15 points. The best two out of three games will determine the winner.

Sweet Supervises Meet

On March 12, 13 and 14, the intramural track meet will be held under the supervision of Russ Sweet, college track coach. A total of 13 events will be held with the exception of the relay. In the event of a sufficient amount of entries who qualify to enter the relay, the event will be conducted, Sweet said.

Sweet requests that all students who wish to enter the meet start training at once so as to be in sound physical condition.

All men students are eligible to compete except cindermen who won a varsity letter or those who won a varsity letter at another junior college.

Brady Announces Spring Intramural Activities

Last week, Jack Brady, faculty adviser of the intramural program, released a tentative schedule of events for the spring semester. Brady announced, however, that all events are subject to change.

Date	Event
February 24—Ping Pong, Rifle, Horseshoes	
March 2—Volleyball	
March 16—Basketball	
April 17—Swimming	
April 20—Touchtackle	
May 4—Softball	

Free throwing and tennis will be held some time during the semester, but as yet, no definite date has been set.

Gaddy Speechless; Squad Looks Weak

By Charles G. Davis

This is the time of year that a baseball coach's worries begin.

For some reason or other, the prelude to a season is always the hardest for the mentor. Ram mastermind of the diamond, Jack Gaddy is no exception.

Those who are intimate with Gaddy say he's not up to par. Either he's not getting proper rest, or the outlook for the Ram nine for 1942 is none to bright.

Honesty, being one of the policies of The Guardsman, forces me to give the cold, hard, truth; to-wit: The Ram baseball team at present is nothing to write home about, so to speak.

Gaddy Better Than 1-A

Not knowing the able mentor's personal habits, and only seeing him on various occasions, it would seem offhand that he's a wee better than 1-A as the physical aspects go; but not much above 4-F when it comes to worries.

"Our Coach Gaddy" is in a bad way.

With the league opening only a matter of days, he has eighty-nine of his prospective team annamed—who they are, and where they are coming from, only the proverbial Little Bird knows.

As for the other one-ninth, "Our Coach Gaddy" has the Number 1 meance to enemy swatsman in the person of fireball artist Mr. Andy Adams. Adams is the gent who almost single handed pitched the Rams into second place behind Sacramento Junior College, during the 1941 conference race. During the off season, this Achilles Heel to all prospective 200 hitters, kept his winning right arm in shape by hurling in the Golden Gate Valley League. Andy's earned run average was the lowest in that loop.

Adams Top Moundsman

In the Junior College pennant scramble, he was also top moundsman with an average of 1.8, which is ample proof Gaddy has a better than fair country twirler on his side.

When the occasion arises that reinforcements are no longer a probability, but a necessity, he beckons a lithe, lean, pitcher named Ed Flora to lead the reserves into action.

Adams and Flora will do till something better comes along. And that something **HAS** to be something.

Women's Athletics

Barbecue Planned March 4 At Sigmund Stern Grove

Plans are now under way for a women's barbecue as the next event scheduled for the Women's Athletic Association. According to Janice Berch, WAA president, the affair will be held Wednesday, March 4, at Sigmund Stern Grove, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The chosen managers of the individual clubs will also be installed in an impressive ceremony by the light of the campfire. Accompanying this ritual, the presentation of awards to last semester's freshmen will be held. Awards are given on the basis of participation and success in intramurals, good sportsmanship, posture and appearance, good scholarships, and interest in the promotion of women's athletics as shown by their service to the WAA.

The officers of the organization, Janice Berch, president; Dorothy Ann Kraul, vice-president, and Nancy Nagle, secretary, promise an enjoyable time for all interested co-eds who wish to attend.

A source of entertainment will be the community singing of the college song and special WAA songs. Before supper, dancing and recreational games will be participated in the club house. If the weather permits, the dinner will be held out doors.

As a specialty, Miss Kraul may perform, and other types of entertainment will be formulated by the line of singers, skits, and speeches.

Miss Berch extends a cordial invitation to any freshman interested in cooperating with the committees in charge of the barbecue and urges all interested to sign-up immediately.

Skating Club Presents Semester Events March 7

With the theme Around the World on Skates, the Skating Club of the college will present its semester event March 7 at Winterland from 5 to 7 p.m., according to Ingeborg Lubahn, president of the organization.

The continuity of the program will include a series of numbers of traditional dances by the club. Among the dances to be presented are: American Fantasy, History of United States Indians and Cowboys, The American Boy, and The Co-eds Drill.

Participants in the show will be: Peggy Egan, Betty Masiel, Barbara Linehon, Viola Miles, Ingeborg Lubahn, Adele Hays, Bob Anderson, Marcius Nelson, Arnie Hallstrom, Dick Burgess, Marilyn Grace, Ed Bodeo, Irene Rasmussen, Bill Udell, Bob Maxwell, Kay O'David, Jeanette Peters, John Marxon, Carol George, and Lorraine Nalpantion.

Participants in this affair are not only club members but graduates and old members as well. Miss Lubahn and Miss Egan were competitors for the State Skating championship.

Basketball

Wilson's Cagers Travel To Santa Rosa Tomorrow Night; Dropo, Terry Ready

By Jimmy Lee

In what will probably be the best game of the college basketball schedule, the Ram varsity will meet the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs on the Cubs home court tomorrow night, with the tipoff slated for 8:15 sharp.

In past seasons, the Santa Rosa tilt has always been a close game with plenty of spirit being shown by both schools.

Although having an inexperienced team this season, the Bear Cubs have plenty of scoring punch, for they play a wide open game, which finds many points being scored by both teams.

Both squads seem to point for each other, and the players on each team have always played their best.

The Bear Cubs have only two experienced men on their squad this season, but the other players make this up with plenty of determination and fight. All of the players are excellent shots and, although inexperienced, their floor work has been improving with each game.

Two Varsity Men Return

Only two varsity men returned to the Cub's fold this year, these being Howard Norton, and Al Sanzzaro, last year's guards. The other players are all freshmen with no experience, with the exception of Ed Cleriel and George Whalen, who played with the Ramblers last season.

The remaining ball hawks are all freshmen, the three guards, Al Garcia, Bruce Bailey, and Charles Schaap, who make up their handicap with lots of fight. The three centers, Don Hunnemen, Bill Hockins, and Gene Martin, have been improving fast.

The whole team averages 6 foot four inches in height, with the centers all hitting 6 feet 3 inches, the forwards 6 feet 3 inches, and the guards 6 feet even.

With a total of 339 points scored against them this season, Santa Rosa has tallied 533 digits for 10 practice games, and averaged around 50 to 55 points a game, which shows that the Bear Cubs are a high scoring squad. In all these games, however, Santa Rosa's opponents have averaged 35 points per game, showing that the Cubs take an active defense.

Taulbee Stars For Marin

Although not scoring very many points, Warren Taulbee, Marin's six foot five inch center proved the deciding factor of the game as he just about had control of both backboards all by himself, and besides being a bulwark on defense, he was even greater on offense, setting up plays, and feeding his other teammates all evening.

The high point honors for the Red and White went to two players, namely Captain Mel Dropo with seven, and Ray Sulprizio also with seven.

Dropo Leads Rams

A word must be said for the great playing, and generaship of Mel Dropo, who, by his steady playing all season has done his best, and is succeeding in setting the other players to play together to win more games, for the team has been hard hit by players dropping out of college, or from the squad. Before John Cunningham, and Gus Stromgren left the squad, the players were just getting together, and playing together.

With the loss to Marin, the college varsity has now dropped to fifth place, but the players are determined to pick up their standings very soon.

In what proved to be a mild upset in the Junior College Conference, Stockton Junior College defeated the college varsity in a slowly played game at Stockton's home pavilion last Saturday night, February 7.

Stockton Wins Out

Stockton scored first, and continued to build its lead until by halftime they left the floor holding a 25-19 advantage.

In the second half the game suddenly livened up, with the players on each squad getting rougher by the minute. At this time the Rams pulled up to within two points of the Tiger Cubs, 29 to 27, but then dropped back again, as Stockton drew away. This was partially due to the loss of Ray Sulprizio and his six foot four inch advantage under the bucket where he was greatly needed to take rebounds off the backboard.

As the game drew to a close, the Rams couldn't keep up with Stockton's fast pace, and the Cubs pulled away to win 45 to 34.

Post Mortem

Rams Beaten By Stockton, Marin Fives

Losing to one of the best teams in the Pacific Coast Junior College League, the Ram varsity was defeated by a powerful Marin squad, 57 to 28, at Marin's home court last Tuesday night, February 10.

Marin scored in the first two seconds of play, and kept on scoring for the rest of the game.

The Mariners, with their great advantage in height, seemed to be just playing with the Ram five, as they took almost every ball off the backboard, and just about controlled the entire ball game.

Lead At Half

In the first half, the boys from Kentfield couldn't miss, and at the mid-way mark led 29 to 11.

Even without their great height, Marin was hot that night, and could probably have beaten any junior college on the coast.

Don Barksdale, Marin's great colored guard, was high point man for the night with 12 points. He is another of the Mariner's tall boys, stretching his frame up to the six foot four inch level.

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Medrano Enlists In Navy; Joins Former Grid Mates

Uncle Sam's call for Navy enlistments was answered again in the person of Jack Medrano, star gridder on the Ram varsity during the post season, who left for San Diego yesterday morning to join former teammates Art Ekdahl and Jim Honnert.

Medrano played two seasons for the college, but suffered with hard luck on each occasion. In 1939, though he started most of the games, he was forced to the sidelines with a bad shoulder injury.

Last semester he was hampered with the same injury and only at the end of the season did he see much action.

1942 Basketball Schedule

VARSITY

Date	Day	Rams	Opponent	Time	Where
Feb. 18	Wed.	Rams	Santa Rosa	8:15	There
Feb. 20	Fri.	Rams	Salinas	8:15	Here
Feb. 21	Sat.	Rams	San Mateo	8:15	There
Feb. 24	Tues.	Rams	Salinas	8:15	There

Aviation

High Freshmen Now Accepted In Civilian Pilot Curriculum

Pointing toward the turning out of scores of thousands of trained pilots per year for duty with the multi-thousands of plans that the United States is producing for operation in the war, the Civilian Pilot Training program has undergone another drastic change, Major George Richards, college CPT instructor, announced last week.

The new alteration calls for the admittance of students of high freshman standing into the nation-wide flight instruction program. This replaces the former stipulation of one full year of college, which was formerly required for flying. The rest of the requirements still are in effect, Richards said.

A student must be of excellent physical condition, unmarried, between the ages of 18 and 25, and he must have completed 15 units of studies in his previous semester of college.

Must Enter Service

There is, however, one other stipulation that an applicant must comply with before entrance into the training. He must sign an agreement that upon successful completion of the Civilian Pilot Training he will apply for either Army or Navy flying duty.

The complete program contains four phases of training: first, the primary training; second, the secondary; third, the cross-country, and fourth, the instructor. Entrance into each succeeding phase is obtained only by recommendation of the instructor.

Flight Instruction At USP

The actual flight instruction, which, prior to the present national emergency, was handled through the college and done at the San Francisco Airport, now is under the jurisdiction of the University of San Francisco and is done at Sparks, Nevada. Although seven units of the ground school work are taken at the university, the college students will be able to pursue other subjects at the college, Beverly Pasqualetti, college aviation adviser said.

Approximately seven to nine weeks are spent in Sparks to complete the primary instruction. The Government stands the cost of the physical examination and pays for the insurance of the student. In the event that the applicant fails to qualify physically, the cost will be sustained by the student. Living expenses, amounting to approximately $2 per day, according to Pasqualetti, are the obligation of the student.

Draft Exemption

Richards reported that while a student is enrolled in this program he is exempt from the draft.

In explaining the high value of the training, Richards related that of the men who have undergone the CPT program and have applied for active service in the country's Air Corps, only seven per cent have been washed out, whereas, of the men who have enlisted, without this previous experience, 42 per cent have washed out, that is have failed to make the grade as a flier in the armed forces.

Courses Lay Foundation

Innumerable courses are included in the college curriculum to better prepare the low freshmen for the advanced work in their second semester. The courses include navigation, celestial navigation, instruction in the various instruments used in flying and numerous astronomy courses, which lay a fine foundation for the advanced courses. No one aviation course is prerequisite to another.

All of the aviation regulations and courses have been altered drastically since the beginning of the national emergency, and nothing is yet definite, Pasqualetti said, except the dire need of the nation for more and more pilots for the thousands of planes being turned out in the factories throughout the country.

Pasqualetti and Richards invite any student of the college, who is in any way interested in aviation, to call on them at the aviation office, Room 37, at any time. Either one of them is available at any time during the day, throughout the week.

Japanese Club Donation Aids Red Cross Drive

Largely because of a Japanese Club donation of $71, the total amount appropriated for the Red Cross by the college reached a figure of approximately $125, Ward Nichols, college bank executive mode known last Friday.

"However," he added, "our figures fell far short of the $500 mark that was set for us. The college Japanese Club had raised their donation a year or so ago for the purpose of buying cherry trees for the campus. There was so much delay in buying the trees, that when the Red Cross drive started, they decided to donate all of the money to it," Nichols said.

A Capella Choir Selects New Voices

New members were chosen for the A Capella Choir at the tryouts held last week, according to Flossita Badger, class instructor.

The new members are Muriel Scott, Lyla May Williams, Lois Levy, Martha Howell, Margaret Kaneko, Betty MacDonald, Irvine Bowker, Robert Roach, Miriam Johnson, Irving Cohen.

Clarence Ashman, last semester quartet member, who is now stationed at the naval training station at Treasure Island, will sing with the choir for special choir activities. The fourth quartet member to succeed Ashman has not yet been selected, but, Miss Badger believes, he will be chosen early in the semester.

Students are reminded by Miss Badger that places are still open in the mixed chorus, in the Men's Chorus, directed by Charles McKiernan and in the new instrumental groups directed by Miss Badger and Madison Devlin.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 124, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

● **Campus Players** . . . All students interested in any phase of dramatics are urged to attend a meeting Friday, at 3 p.m. in Room 254. Reading of the play, Madness in Triple Time, will be part of the entertainment planned.

● **Club Advisory Board** . . . All clubs and organizations are urged to be represented at the CAB meeting in Room 113 at 3 p.m. this Friday. Club charter renewals and Join A Club Week will be discussed.

● **Rifle Club** . . . Meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100. New members, especially women students, are urged to attend. Business meeting, including planning of social events for the semester, followed by shooting. Refreshments will be served.

Two University of Texas faculty members—the only North Americans to receive this honor—have been elected corresponding members of the Argentine Association for Historical Studies.

Luncheon

Hotel Classes Celebrate At Annual Affair

With representatives of leading hotels and restaurants throughout San Francisco and the bay region as guests, the college Hotel and Restaurant Division held its fifth annual spring luncheon, February 12, in the cafeteria.

Representatives of the California Northern Hotel Association, the San Francisco Bureau of Hotel and Restaurant Purveyors and the San Francisco Hotel Association attended the affair.

Notables Present

Other prominent guests who attended were Archibald J. Cloud, college president; Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of public schools, and members of the Board of Education.

With Thorne Holmes acting as master of ceremonies, other student speakers who spoke on the work of the Division were Carol Phillips, Dave Massingham, Gerald Cope and Peter Slimmer.

Future Employers Attend

The luncheon and its management was conducted by the men and women students in the Division who sponsor the event in the hope of satisfying some future employer in attendance.

"This was the fifth luncheon held," Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Division said, "and it is the event in the spring semester in which students worthy of their talents have a chance to demonstrate their abilities."

Students Preside

Ernst Hjorth supervised the student chefs for the affair; Edward Nyland presided as chairman of the day, while Donald Woods was maitre d' hotel for the occasion.

As of yet, there have been no plans made for the next spring luncheon until existing conditions are made known, Mrs. Watson said.

More On

Shots At Ramdom

(Continued from page 2)

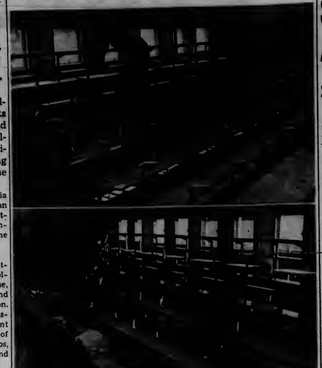
walked sadly home to look up a few words.

MOST

of these "pilots" spend anywhere from two to three months building a ship. Good motors cost around $30, and are increasingly difficult to obtain because of government priorities. Luckily, these little engines are hardy, one of the hobbyists asserting that his had been through four bad smash ups. They go like a bat and make a noise that's a cross between a hornet and a Bronx cheer.

To think of all the quiet hours we used to spend with a kite! Ah happy childhood, you are gone, replaced by a new generation that knew the fine points of flying before our generation knew how to wave bye-bye.

No More Step Rallies!



Actual construction of recently arrived gym bleachers has gotten under way. The photo shows the framework of the stands being built by workmen in the men's gym. Construction will be finished in a week's time, according to college officials.—Photo by Bennie Chin.

Red Cross

Supplies For College Knitters May Arrive Soon

More yarn has at last been obtained for the Red Cross' college knitters, according to Claire Cuneo, group faculty adviser.

This shipment has been the first given out since the recent illness of the production room manager of Red Cross center on Sutter Street, and will be the last issued from this center.

Hereafter the government will issue yarn only where they think the need will be the greatest.

All garments for the coming college knitting display must be turned in tomorrow, Miss Cuneo announced.

Standard Set

Standard for the Red Cross must check their knitting with me at least once a week," she stajed.

Blanket Under Way

A blanket is under way in the class composed of all left over yarn; but more yarn is needed to complete the six-inch squares. All students are urged to bring in their left overs no matter how small to Miss Cuneo.

All women students of the college wishing to join this group should see Miss Cuneo any Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

No Knowledge Is Required

"No knitting knowledge is required," Miss Cuneo emphasized, "join the group and learn to knit."

Beginners must bring in their own yarn and needles for practice work.

Credits Given

Women who work for the college Red Cross unit will be credited for the number of hours put into each garment, and at the end of a certain period will be awarded a service pin. Ten hours credit is allotted for a scarf, 20 for a sweater and 7 to 9 for a dress. Pins will be awarded for a total of 144 hours.

No service pins have been worn as yet, but there is one knitter who has completed three sweaters. As soon as all girls have brought in their work, a display of the knitting accomplishments will be arranged.

War Effort Aided By Vegetable Gardens At College

Radish Growing Under Way At College; Competition Seen

"Raise Vegetables for Victory," requests the federal government. War has struck, a food shortage is impending.

Immediately, hundreds of small parsnip plantations and rhubarb gardens appear where conventional lawns and petunia beds once flourished. The American people have acted in this new defense effort.

Then the great "Vegetables for Victory" campaign is suddenly dissolved. Authorities have announced that a food shortage is improbable. "Do not raise vegetables," says the government.

"Campaign or no campaign," reply the college floriculture students, "we have decided to raise vegetables."

And so, the college "Defense Gardens" have been initiated. They are supported by the San Francisco agriculture commissioner and the San Francisco Garden Club, because it is believed that gardening helps to maintain civilian morale in these times.

Likewise, The Guardsman proposes to lend its support to the floriculture department. In the interest of producing better radishes, and because we feel that the radish has been an outrageously underrated vegetable, we announce a contest open to students of the Defense Gardens course.

The student producing the largest, most beautiful radish within 21 to 36 days, the normal period of development for this vegetable, will be formally acknowledged by The Guardsman. A weekly Radish Report will follow the progress of the contest.

The Defense Gardens, of course, will include all types of vegetables from brussels sprouts to broccelli, but we have chosen to sponsor the radish because we feel that the American people do not fully appreciate its merits.

From time immemorial, the radish has been cultivated in the Orient. In Japan, the propaganda minister reports, a variety attains a weight of 40 pounds.

"In its original and native state," an authority on the radish claims, "it was a vicious projectile, and when you bit into it, it exploded and blew the top of your head off, pouring three quarts of liquid red pepper down your throat, and peeling the skin off your tongue, tonsils and epiglottis. Today the domesticated radish is a juicy and attractive addition to the dinner table.

"Radish culture," Harry Nelson, head of the college floriculture department, informs us, "is no task for the incompetent." We have found that the "plant and pull system" . . . plant them in the spring and leave them alone until you pull them in the fall . . . is inadequate.

There is the constant struggle with invading hoardes of caterpillars, potato bugs, and zephers. There is the struggle with foreign growths and with the elements. Radish culture is a science and an art. To prove this fact, The Guardsman will spare no effort.



This is how staff artist Louise Horne pictures the current vegetable growing program being conducted by floriculture classes. Vegetable plots are part of the spring program of the floral department. Victory Gardens are playing an important role in the current defense program.

Radio

Sandburg Classic Given Over Air By College Radio Classes

The War Years by Carl Sandburg was the theme of a broadcast given by the college radio speech and radio announcing classes Tuesday evening, February 11, over radio station KSFO.

Marie Weller, class instructor, supervised and directed the program, with Andy Adams, speech student, in the leading roll as Abraham Lincoln, and Mirriame Zimmerman as Mary Lincoln, his wife.

Script Tributes Lincoln

The script, according to Miss Weller, is typical of the work of Sandburg, and is a tribute to Abraham Lincoln, the man.

Assisting Miss Weller as members of the cast, were James Browne, son of Dean Edwin C. Browne, Fred Harvey of the Parkside School, and Leo Cunningham, Jr. of St. Ignatius High School, as Lincoln's three children, the rest of the cast included Deane Hampton, Margaret Kyne, Lucille Valentine, Bob Murishy, Pearce Davis, Lou Uridiasy, Robert Roach, Robert Garner, Stella Miranda and Roberi Krutzberg.

Choir Represented

The Battle Hymn of the Republic was among a group of four songs rendered for the broadcast by the college A Capella Choir, under the direction of Flossita Badger, class instructor.

"The success of the broadcast," Miss Weller revealed, "was due to the cooperation of all who assisted." Miss Weller gives special thanks to Robert Dumm, owner and manager of radio station KSFO for his time, and for his interest in the broadcast.

According to Miss Weller, this broadcast was the commencement of an active semester for the class, with many events taking place throughout the term.

Campus Players Start Spring Meets

Cooperating with the plan of the Associated Students for stimulating campus spirit, the Campus Players are inviting all college students interested in the theatre to join the college dramatic organization, according to Dorothy Hogan, newly elected president.

The meeting at which new members are invited to attend will be held at 3 p.m., Friday in Room 254. The purpose of this gathering is threefold; to interest college students in the campus theatre; to greet and entertain new comers, and to encourage membership in the group.

After the business in the meeting, as a special entertainment for the new members, the old members will give a reading of the play Madness in Triple Time, a comedy by Valentine Stonjalsky.

"You do not have to be an experienced thespian to join the Campus Players," Miss Hogan stated, "all that is necessary is an appreciation of dramatic art, in the form of writing, acting, directing, make-up, singing, dancing, reviewing, etc."

The officers of the club, in coordination with Miss Marion Turner, adviser, offer many carefully planned activities for the organization this term.

At the gathering, new members will be asked to serve on one of the committees, and from these chairman of the committees will be chosen. The committees are hospitality, program, review, play repertoire, publicity, and scrapbook.

If those interested cannot attend Friday's meeting, an attempt should be made to see one of the officers or Miss Turner.

CAB Plans New Carnival Day Program For Spring

Plans for holding a carnival originally scheduled for last semester, are at the present time being reconsidered by the college Club Advisory Board, Don Jensen, Associated Student president, announced last Friday.

"The outlook on the possibility of holding the carnival this semester is bright," Jensen remarked, "but unless the Welfare Committee gets the full support of the various clubs and organizations of the college, there is not much chance of having a successful carnival."

According to Jensen, he has not yet selected a chairman for the committee but will do so soon. He said that as far as finances are concerned, the carnival will pay for itself and that the biggest worry of the committee in the event a carnival is held, will be to get the full cooperation of clubs and organizations.

"Ideas of lack of club support and also because of lack of time," Jensen pointed out, "last semester's carnival which was so highly publicized and touted was postponed until this semester. I hope we won't have to postpone it once again," he added.

More On

Alpha Gamma Sigma

(Continued from page 1)

fornis, April 1, and Whittier College, April 1.

Coaching Service Later

Miss Cooper also stated that scholarship coaches will be available only the second and third quarters of this semester. The group feels that students should try to make the grade on their own during the first quarter of work.

If any need arises in the second or third periods the Alpha Gamma Sigma coaches will be on hand to help.

More On

Club Advisory Board

(Continued from page 1)

Riding Club: students to riding classes or those interested in riding.

Rifle and Pistol: open to all interested in Rifle or Pistol shooting.

Skating Club: membership open to all students participating in skating.

Clubs Planned

"There will be many new clubs and organizations founded this semester," pointed out Lopez, "and when these organizations are added to those clubs that have already been mentioned, students will find few subjects that are not covered here on the college."

Rifle Club Has Lack Of Women On Club Rolls

Although their group is faced with a possible curtailment of rifle ammunition, the Rifle Club of the college is faced with a more serious problem—women trouble.

The club roster indicates 132 eligible male rifiers, but female membership in the group is practically nil; hence, the seat of all the trouble.

Bob Ervin, club president, mindful of the seriousness of this problem, today sounded a call for any interested women of the college to join his organization. Ervin reported that no experience in rifling is necessary to join the group.

Meeting tonight for a business and shooting session, the group will gather in Room 100 of the college at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the semester, social program and semi-annual dance, will be the topics under discussion at the meeting.

Aileen Kinkle and Al Eisan, faculty members, will serve as advisers for the group for the semester. Eisan is replacing Thomas Nelson who vacated the rifle adviser post last semester.

Speedy Business Courses On Spring Curriculum

New accelerated business courses, which will enable students to cover the same amount of work in half the time, are being offered this semester, according to Ward Nichols, business department head.

In accounting courses, credit probably will be based partially on achievement, Nichols explained. In typing courses, students will have to be able to type 35 words a minute in one semester to receive double credit.

W. C. Marsh, instructor in the business department, stated that students should prepare themselves for some field in addition to their major, so that they will have double insurance in making a livelihood. A short business training will provide that insurance in an emergency.

A pew course is offered this semester, with the cooperation of the International Business Machines Corporation, to instruct students in the use of their machines. There is a great demand in this field now, according to Nichols.

More On

Associated Men Students

(Continued from page 1)

interesting, especially Ernie Smith and his story about the Irish cop."

Nick Barbarotto: "Best the college has ever had."

The smoker lasted from 8:15 to 11:30 p.m. and the evening was crammed with entertainment; talks by Charlie Hunter, Smith, Jimmy Needles, Forest Twogood, Doug Montell, Walter Mails, the coaches of the college, and several local sport authorities. Each gave interesting highlights on his particular job concerning sports and told stories about funny, odd, or exciting events which he had either witnessed or had happened to him.

Slants on the Headlines

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XIV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1942 No. 3

By Francis Chrisman

MANY prominent persons have come before the public, through the medium of the radio in particular, to warn against overconfidence. There is more than an unfounded worry back of these warnings. Their justification is based upon the traditional belief in American ability to overcome almost anything.

This traditional belief is a good thing to have; confidence in one's government is a war-time necessity. On the other hand, overconfidence is every bit as dangerous to the successful culmination of such a struggle as the present one as is underestimation or doubt.

As soon as people become so certain of the outcome of a particular endeavor that laxness and a failure to realize the true state of affairs run rampant—then the outcome is anything but certain.

NO TROUBLE

The "we did it before and we can do it again" (it won't be any trouble at all) outlook has spelled the doom of many a proud and mistakenly overconfident country.

Still, some may be prone to question this. They wonder how the Axis can possibly emerge with flying colors when the flaz pole of raw materials does not even exist.

There is little opposition to the statement that overconfidence is a dangerous condition of mentality for either person or group. But the opposition appears with the query, the United Nations have such an obvious superiority in materials and production facilities, what matters then a bit of self-assuredness?

THE MATTER IS

The matter is that if the United Nations don't buckle down and tend to their knitting they may never have a chance to make use of their obvious superiorities. If the war is over in another year those production plants will only have begun to roll out the materials of war. And to win the war efficiency and production will have had to have reached a maximum.

Well the Axis knows that they cannot win a war of outwaiting the enemy. They know that Axis armies must smack down the English, Russian, and American armies completely; and they know that invasion is the only answer. Because blockade would work as great a hardship upon the blockee as upon the blockader.

Knowing this Hitler will further attempt to destroy the Russian factories and mines. Then he will concentrate his sea power in a move to eliminate sea borne aid to the USSR. Should he achieve this goal the Red army would find itself in almost hopeless straits.

GIBRALTAR AND SUEZ?

At the same time Hitler must isolate England from her allies. Submarines and planes are his best bet here. The Nazis must take Gibraltar and Suez. They must then occupy Africa and work a pincer play upon India. Japan would be the eastern arm moving west.

If the U.S. is kept occupied, invasion would be assured. Over from Dakar, in a cooperative sea-borne and aircarried invasion of South America. Down from Greenland and the west coast of Canada. So into the United States. (How unbelievable yet threatening this all sounds.)

As obvious as is the need for haste insofar as the Axis is concerned, and as obvious as is the United Nations' capacity, as obvious also is the trend of the fighting at the moment.

NO ENDORSEMENT, BUT—

Of course this does not mean that the three dictatorships are going to succeed. The job is one of the most impossible-sounding feats of history. However the Axis will try, and desperately.

The job of the Allies is to hold them in check as best as possible, then retake lost ground when the machines and planes and men begin to come in sufficient quantities. There seems to be little doubt that the Allies, though the cost is now, and will continue; to be, terrific, shall succeed.

But the issue is mostly one of saving lives by beginning the Allied world offensive as soon as possible. Every minute men are being killed; the sooner the war ends the fewer men will have to die.

And the struggle will end sooner if the workers and public will realize that this is not a game being played to divert attention from one boring decade to another. Overconfidence is not a tangible something, although it might well be a weapon in the hand of the enemy.

SLOWLY-SLOWLY

This state of mind is slowly dis-

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Budget

Executive Council Rushes Plans For Spring Budget; Appropriations Listed

Members of the Executive Council held a special meeting at the home of Dean Edwin C. Browne last Sunday evening to rush final approval of the spring '42 budget.

To Hewitt, head of the financial committee and assitants, Jo Ann Hall, went the task of cutting the first requests and providing a trial budget for the approval of the Executive Council.

To Don Hewitt, head of the financial committee and assistants, Jo Ann Hall, went the task of cutting the first requests and providing a trial budget for the approval of the Executive Council.

BUDGET FALLS SHORT

"This semesters total will fall almost $3,000 short of last semesters' expenditures," Hewitt revealed. All budgets have been passed and will not be any more. Any requisitions for funds will have to be turned in at least four days before they will be signed by the finance committee, he warned.

Members of the Executive Council who gave approval of the final budget were: Don Jensen, Associated Students president; Gloria Olivi, A. S. vice-president; Barbara Stahlman, A. S. secretary; Betty MacKillop, Associated Women Students president; Jim Duryea, Associated Men Students president. Bob Murphy, rally commissioner, Janet Birch, Women's Athletic Association president, and Ed Lopez, president of the Club Advisory Board.

Guardsman Heads List

The largest allotment will go to The Guardsman, followed by appropriations for Administration (which includes graduation), social committee, track, and other sports.

Following is a complete list of bud-

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

AWS

Meeting Called To Plan Teas

Plans for a series of teas to honor high school women of San Francisco were discussed at a meeting of the Associated Women Students officers and members this morning at 9 a.m., in the office of Margaret Dougherty, dean of women and AWS sponsor, according to Betty MacKillop, AWS president. Outcome of the meeting will be published in next week's Guardian.

This plan for bolstering enrollment in the college which was inaugurated last semester by Betty Fox, last semester's AWS president met with fairly good success.

Plan Reviewed

Under the plan a series of three teas is sponsored by the women students; each tea to honor high school seniors of three of the city's public high schools. The women are invited to attend the tea and become acquainted with the college, its activities, its instructors, and its students. The women are usually contacted through their respective high school senior advisers.

Already this semester, the AWS has sponsored a tea for the new women of the college, and a mixer dance, held in collaberation with the Associated Men Students.

Fashion Show Squelched

Other plans for the semester included a fashion show. This, however has been outruled.

This terms AWS officers are; Miss MacKillop, president; Eloise Windfeldt, vice president; and Ernestine Cervelli, secretary.

Sale Of Defense Stamps

Both ten and twenty-five cent defense savings stamps are now on sale at the bank counter, Room 188.



Laid in 1820, the cornerstone of Bentley Hall, Alleghany College, contains a piece of Plymouth Rock, marble from Dido's Temple, mortar from the Tomb of Vrgil and brick from the Tower of Babel.

Registration Total Drops; 2177 Enrolled

Latest enrollment figures as compiled by the registrars office reveal a total enrollment of 2177 students, according to Miss Learnard, assistant registrar.

"This number is a slight drop over that of last semester" Miss Learnard revealed.

The largest drop was in new students just entering the college. Most of the students who attended classes here last semester registered for the spring semester, Miss Learnard said.

The men students have a majority over the women students again this semester. There are 1135 men enrolled in comparison to 855 women. The ratio of almost two men to every one woman in the college remains almost the same Miss Learnard announced.

"This is a rather surprising statement when one considers the present draft laws and the number of high paying jobs for men at this time", Miss Learnard stated.

No figures have been compiled as yet to reveal the number of men students who are eligible for military service according to the compulsory military training law. Such a compilation would require the registering of the ages of each male student in the college.

AMS Boxing Matches Slated For April 1

With the budget of $340 having been approved by the Executive council, the first event on the Associated Men Student's calendar is the semi-annual boxing matches, scheduled to be held at the Coliseum Bowl on April 1, Jim Duryea, AMS president, announced last Tuesday.

"This date," Duryea said, "is a tentative one and is subject to change by Jim Jensen, college boxing instructor, who will have to approve on the date before it is final. This is because Jensen might think that the fighters may not be in as good a condition as they should be at that time, if this were the case the fighters might receive some avoidable punishment and cause the loss to some game of their luster."

Dance Tentatively Scheduled

After the bouts, Duryea added, a dance will be held if enough students express a desire to hold such an after event. "It is wholly up to the students of the college whether or not an informal dance will be held after the bouts," he said.

Next on the calendar after the boxing bouts a Barn Dance will be held on May 2 with the scheduled picnic still a question in the minds of the committee who are planning the event. The site for this event has not been selected as yet and Duryea invites any suggestions from the students. An idea about where the event could be held, whose band could be hired to play, or any other features which might be passed over by the committee in charge of the affair would be an added help because it would induce more student participation in the event.

Event Scheduled For City

In a recent Executive council meeting this problem was discussed quite thoroughly and a suggestion was made that the event should be held within reasonable range of San Francisco.

If the students of the college want another Mixer, the AMS will gladly sponsor such an event before the semester is over, Duryea said. If students interested in such a dance would get in touch with either Duryea, Bill Steenberg, AMS vice president or Nick Barbarotto, AMS secretary, plans will be formulated for such an event.

Element 61 Finally Made

BERKELEY, CALIF.—(ACP)—An unstable form of element No. 61, only missing item in the list of known chemicals of the material universe, has been produced in the University of California cyclotron and by experimenters at the Ohio State University.

Band

College Band RehearsalsBegin

First rehearsals of the newly formed band have already been held and, according to Madison J. Devlin, college musical instructor, it will be ready to appear in about a month.

The band, composed of 15 members, meets every Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. One unit of credit is given for this course. Any one having a band instrument may still enroll in the course, Devlin said.

The college supplies the students with some of the larger instruments such as tubas and bassoons, Devlin said. Students playing cornets, trumpets, trombones, or clarinets, must bring their own instruments.

The studio orchestra, which meets on Tuesday at 12 o'clock, is composed of 11 members and will play for radio programs as soon as it is ready. Except for several violins the orchestra has enough members, Devlin remarked.

The orchestra also a part of the college musical program, has not progressed as have the other two, Devlin said.

"However," he hastened to add, "it is not because of the lack of the ability, but the lack of the number." As yet the orchestra has no piano player as well as other needed instruments.

Slumber Finds Duryea, But Dean Talks On

Depressed, fatigued and overloaded with governmental activities, James Duryea, the exploited Associated Men Students president, fell head first into the loving arms of Brother Morpheus at last Tuesday's scheduled meeting of the Executive Council.



Jim Duryea
AMS Pres.

At the meeting, Dean of Men, Edwin C. Browne, began an oration which seemed to be of vital interest to those members in attendance. This group included Don Jensen, Barbara Stahlman, Gloria Olivi, Betty MacKillop, Ed Lopez, Bob Murphy, and slouched in a seat by the door sat the hero of the story.

The oration continued as the minutes ran rampant toward the meeting's climax, and then, the polite, but undignified, yawns of our hero commenced. Not wishing to disturb the silent slumber of our man, the group tip-toed out of the room leaving him to dream of bigger and better AMS smokers."

There is no moral to this tale, but it did indicate the manner in which spring fever all but led our man into a permanent hibernating state of existence.

Two Dances

CAB Schedules Mixer Next Monday As Feature Of Join A Club Week; Social Committee Plans Spring Informal For High Frosh March 13

To honor the high freshman students, the second hotel hotel dance of the semester, a "spring informal," will be held on Friday, March 13, in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel from 9 to 2, according to Gloria Olivi, A. S. vice president, and chairman of the social committee.

Music for dancing will be played by Eddie Murphy. Murphy has played for several college affairs, and is quite well known to students of the college.

Semi-Formal Affair

The dance is to be a semi-formal affair, Miss Olivi said. This means street dresses for the women, and suits for the men students.



Gloria Olivi
ASSFJC Vice-Pres.

"Formal dresses, of course are accepted for semi-formal affairs," stated Miss Olivi, "but street length clothes seem to be ever so much more popular at what is known at the college as semi-formal dances."

The dance is to be held the last day of midterms, reminded Miss Olivi, and so every student should have an opportunity to attend. "Midterms will be over and so one will have the excuse 'I have to study.' It will be a sort of celebration for the survival of the fittest," she said.

Couples Only

Lately there seem to have been a few students who attend these hotel dances stag. Hotel dances are meant strictly for couples, and "stags" will not be admitted.

Admission to the dance will be by student body card only. No other admission will be charged. Only one card is needed per couple.

The question of mixer dances for the remainder of the semester is as yet indefinite, according to Miss Olivi. The spirit of the students at past mixer dances has not warranted the continuation of such affairs.

Depend on Enthusiasm

If, however, enough enthusiasm is displayed by the students, and enough students request more mixer dances, they will be tried again. These dances are planned for the enjoyment of the students and cost money, but since the students have not responded by attending the affairs, it seems to be a waste of time and effort on the part of the committee," she said.

Another semi-formal dance is being planned for out of the college on Friday, April 10, across the bay. Plans for this dance, however, have not been worked out yet. It will be held in honor of the low sophomore class.

To open the proposed "Join A Club Week" scheduled from March 9 to March 13, a mixer dance will be held next Monday in the women's gymnasium from 3 to 5 p.m., according to Dorothy Hogan, vice president of the Club Advisory Board. The mixer dance will serve a double purpose of opening the drive to stimulate active membership in college organizations and to introduce the CAB itself to the students of the college.

St. Patricks Day Theme

The mixer dance will carry out a St. Patrick's Day theme and the highlight of the affair will be a prize dance.

All members of the student body are urged to attend, especially new students of the college.

Forget your midterm worries, Miss Hogan invited, and come to the dance for it should be one of the best mixers ever given. There will be many special attractions and, of course, good music.

Charter Renewals Due

Ed Lopez, CAB president, announced that an important meeting would be held today in Room 111 at 3 p.m. for the purpose of distributing club charter renewal blanks. All charter renewals will be due on March 20.

Of course Join A Club Week is the most important item on our schedule now, explained Lopez, but I want to stress the importance of club charter renewals.

Last semester many of the leading organizations of the college were suspended including the Block S. F. and the Women's Service Society after club charter renewal deadline was extended an extra week.

Suspension Rules Enforced

Negligent organizations that failed to file renewals according to Lopez were not penalized for their actions last semester, but the policy of the CAB membership committee this semester will be to suspend all organizations that fail to file renewals. Suspension is the loss of all recognition by the Associated Students and loss of all publicity of the functions of the negligent organization.

The original purpose of the CAB was to serve as a coordinating unit between clubs in the college and the Associated Students.

At one time, said Lopez, the club board played a vital part in the life of the college but during the past semesters that part has greatly diminished. It will be the aim of the officers of the CAB this semester to gain the previous respect and authority that the club board held.

Library

Library Gains New Books, Periodicals

More than 100 newly bound periodicals plus a recent addition of books are now ready for both faculty and student use, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, announced last week.

Included in the newest selection of periodicals are the first few volumes of Fortune magazine, Skarstedt said. This set of periodicals, as well as others, were donated to the college anonymously by various friends of the library.

Book Subjects Varied

Among the books which are ready for present use are **Harbor of the Sun** by Max Miller, **The Integration of the Personality** by Carl G. Jung, **The March of the Barbarians** by Harold Lamb, **Pay Dirt** by Glenn Quiett, and **Crusaders of the Jungle** by J. Fred Bippy.

Books added to the industrial arts section include **Design This Day** by Walter Teague, **The Technique of the Poster** edited by Leonard Richmond, and **The Intent of the Artist** edited by Augusto Centeno. The first book mentioned in this specific group may be of a considerable aid to students interested in the field of art, for it depicts methods of introducing original ideas into commercial art, and illustrates how they may be inducted into the drawing.

Current Events Featured

Aside from having one of the finest map collections possible in a junior college library, Skarstedt pointed out that the library contains information that is almost every present day happening. Such information may be obtained from the numerous reference guides which are located on the library shelves.

A list of current library books has been posted on the library bulletin board and the staff, which includes **Irene** Mensing and Eleanor Blinn, who assist both faculty members and students in their selection of material for reading.

Civil Service Classes Held At College

Students Point For Army Work

Radio Men Work For Future

By Bob Catudio.

Three weeks of concentrated daily use—and the college radio laboratory is still intact.

For the past 21 days now, a score of civilian civil service students, prototypes of Benjamin Franklin, have been raising sheer havoc with the laboratory acoustics, what with spending a total of 48 hours per week studying electricity in the college's basement broadcasting studio with pay, too! The pay accorded the students is part of the national government's allotment to the United States Civil Service Commission.

Both single and married men, ranging in ages from 18 to 33, are now attending to master a two year regulation course of electricity in six months under the very able supervision of instructors Edward Abrahamson and John Bertucci, who both profess a liking to the task ahead of them.

Following formal application at a civil service headquarters, Room 119, Federal Office Building, applicants who pass service examinations are set for immediate training as radio trainee repairmen in the United States Army signal corps. Aside from having to spend six months at an accredited radio institute for preliminary schooling, there are no standard prerequisites for the course.



These men are future members of the United States Army Signal Corps. Taking their training here at the college, they study with pay for jobs which require the passing of a civil service competitive examination. This is a fine example of the part being played by education in the national war effort.

"The men are really sincere in the radio work and study that lies before them," Abrahamson remarked, "and in the three weeks of study that they've had, they've learned as much, if not more, than an average high school student would in a regular period of instruction."

Many men in the college are eligible for instruction, but Louis G. Conlon, coordinator of educational management, stressed the fact that it would be quite improbable for a student, registered in the college, to apply for instruction and still continue to satisfactorily carry his present college subjects.

In the laboratory, some of the more mechanical-minded students have been constructing model radios and tearing 'em down again purely for the sake of remembering what part goes where and why. Experiments of last week indicate the progress which has been made in the short time of basic instruction, and by the time June 22 appears, the score of electrical studying students should be able to differentiate between an ohm and a kilowatt just as easily as hurling

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

The Guardsman
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Vol. XIV, No. 4 Friday, March 6, 1942 Page 2

Education and War

Keep Studying!

IT is interesting and significant to note that the President of the United States, through his representatives connected with education in this country, has urged that all students remain in school until the government sees fit to call them for one or another type of service.

Many persons doubtless imagined that the government would be only too happy to have the enlistments in Army, Navy, and Marine Corps increase immediately, regardless of the former occupation of the volunteer, so long as the applicant was physically fit for the desired service. **But it has become evident that this nation needs men on the production line, on the firing line—and in the fortress of education.**

Naturally, there are some students who have neither the ability nor the inclination for service in such branches of the war effort as would require intensive or specialized training in the class room or laboratory. They would be much happier, and more effective, in one of the branches of service which comes into direct contact with the enemy. But these persons, too, should curb their initial zeal and await the call to duty—rather than rush headlong into a situation where they may not at the moment be needed.

Those students finding themselves with a flair for chemistry, or an adeptness with mathematics, or an ability in the medical field would find that their respective talent is judged much more valuable than their yet unproved ability with a rifle or bayonet. In this war it becomes increasingly evident that the men behind the the man behind the gun performs as great a service as any other in the defense of his country.

The army of fighters is dependent upon the army of production; and the army of production is dependent upon the army of trained specialists whose labors in the field of science provide the better equipment, and so the better protection, for the soldiers, sailors, and flyers.

Engineers, chemists, mathematicians, tacticians, these are the men who as students now, and experts later will furnish the final impetus in the victory push.

Youth at times decries the efforts of these men as somewhat effeminate because they do not face the dangers of actual battle. However, in these times war is no longer the glorious game of knighthood. It is infinitely more severe and rigorous, and requires infinitely more knowledge and preparation. The stakes are higher and more savagely contested.

The true patriot is often so only in his own imagination, for in time of national crisis every man may be a patriot through the efficient and reliable performance of his particular duty. Therefore the man who foregoes the subtle, inherent instinct to rush into combat when the fervor has permeated an entire people—the man who foregoes this desire and remains at his designated post even against his own wishes—he is in every sense of the word giving patriotic service in his country.

Who would deny that the young man in 1A who has been deferred so that he may work upon a higher octane gasoline, or the telegrapher who mans the shore set and directs the maneuvers of the fleet, **who would deny that the service they render is not as important as the man who runs his tank through the Axis machine gun nest?**

In a struggle where a thousand varied and essential posts must be manned to perfection, the ability of the nation's educational branches to supply men for those posts becomes of all importance. This college is performing that function; its students are here being instructed for future vital duty. **The nation has always guarded education—now the favor may be returned.**

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1942

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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

WE SAW A BOY DROWN

Last Sunday, March 1. He was fishing off Camel's Back Rock near the wrecked freighter, Frank Buck. We saw him stand high up on the rock to reel in his line, apparently trip, and fall backwards 50 feet to the boiling surf that literally steams around the rocks below. Billy Thomas came to the top, struggling futily against the white cowled murderers that came laughing over the rocks to beat him down and tumble a soldier and Coast Guardsman that tried to reach him, against the locks.

At least 16 fishermen besides 17 year old Billy Thomas have dropped off Camel's Back Rock. Four of their bodies have been recovered.

There've been campaigns to put heavy guard rails on the cliffs that are a menace to children, campaigns to eliminate dangerous street crossings or to eliminate ruts so that we may save our precious tires.

Perhaps fencing off the path to the Camel's Back would mar the primitive beauty of Land's End. Perhaps dynamiting it would cover the rusty corpse of the Frank Buck that's such a good advertisement for our park. Maybe all this is too much to pay to save lives and broken hearts. A Coast Guard gob waxed sarcastic that day.

"Maybe after 50 guys have been washed off that rock, the city'll do something about it".

SHIP

by ship, the convoys file into the Gate and with them come vague little stories of the Islands told by men who were there. Some of these, we're not supposed to believe. Some we'd like to but won't. We're in a strange position now, not knowing which direction the propaganda's coming from. In any event the government does everything it can, even if officials do ask us, "Do you believe us or what you see?"

The most ironic story we've heard recently, however, is the picking up of Jap bomber crews wearing Stanford and California graduation rings.

The old college try, with a vengeance!

A STORY

told slyly by a local wit, who we ran after with an axe but couldn't catch, goes like this.

Scene: The Brown residence. Matilda, negro maid is dusting. Mrs. Brown is filling in "O's" in an old magazine. The phone rings. Matilda answers it.

Matilda: "Hello ..... Yes ..... Sho' is". (She hangs up.)

The phone rings again. Mathilda answers again.

Matilda: "Hello ..... Yes ..... Sho' is".

The scene is repeated nine times in five minutes. Mrs. Brown becomes puzzled. She stops filling in "O's" in the old magazine.

Mrs. Brown: "Matilda, why do you keep answering the phone and saying 'Hello, Yes, Sho' is'?"

Matilda: "Ah dunno, Mrs. Brown. Someone keeps asking me if this is the Brown residence, and I say yes. Then he says, 'long distance from New York', an' I say 'Sho Is'."

Wanta dance?

By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Frosh Ballots Questioned; Delay Abused

• Frosh Beauty Contest
Editor, The Guardsman:

An article appeared in a recent issue of the Guardsman which began with this statement. "Freshmen of the college took the lead in the class elections last Wednesday by casting more votes than any other class."

No wonder, after witnessing the low frosh elections, the members of other classes have no desire to take part in another such exhibition.

First of all, there are absolutely no qualifications or prerequisites set down for the candidates, the nominations are left to the luck of the draw.

The nominations are limited to three candidates for each office, and while there may be a dozen deserving and qualified students in the group, among the three nominees there may not be one worthy or capable of holding office.

As if that were not enough, the voters, with the exception of personal friends, have no knowledge as to the merits of the candidate, and the election turns into a beauty contest.

It should be an honor to hold a class office, but the manner in which the freshman class elections were run this term certainly tarnishes that honor.

E.F.

• Five Minutes Not Instructors'
Editor, The Guardsman:

At least one instructor at the college is unaware that the additional five minutes allotted between class periods is to enable students to be in their respective classrooms before the final 10 after bell.

This instructor evidently believes the five minutes to be an especially granted extension period for additional instruction to his class, because at every meeting, students of the next hour have to wait outside his particular classroom door until the instructor and his class finally emerge.

Letters were brought to a head a few days ago when three or four of the waiting students, seeing several other leaving the room at 6 after, ventured in and proceeded to their seats.

The instructor promptly ordered the students out with the following request:

"Will you please scram out of here? Your classes don't start until ten after the hour. Stay out until then!"

And to assert his authority, he proceeded to usher them out—personally assisting their prompt exit.

Eye-Witness

Faculty Features . . . An Instructor Who Likes Young People

By Iwanna Hayworth



"MY MAIN objective in life is to see a social equality come to pass in the world of today," says John E. Ross, A.B., M.A., and instructor in the sociology and economics department of the college. He adds, "Society owes all people the opportunity to make a living regardless of their race, creed, color, or intelligence."

Explaining how his great interest in this field has developed, Ross told of his educational background. In his words, "I'm a midwesterner, and attended grade and high schools in Pasadena, Calif.

He went as a freshman to the University of Kansas where he remained for one year. Following this he went to Kansas City Junior College. While at the university, he was Circulation Manager of the DAILY KANSAN.

His last year at this institution of learning was terminated when his health broke due to over work, thus he was, of this necessity, out College in Missouri, before returning again to the university.

At this time Ross was interested in journalism, because, as he tells it, one of his closest friends was active in this field, thus his aspirations were centered in this direc-tion of school for about three years. During this time, he became avidly interested in sociology and economics having spent a great deal of his leisure time in doing extensive reading and studying in this field.

When his health was sufficiently recovered, Ross came to the University of Arizona, where he remained for two and a half years working for his A.B. and M.A. degrees; the first of which was obtained with an English major, the latter with a sociology and economics major. He graduated from the university with honors.

During the time which he spent in college, Ross was elected to the Phi Kappa Phi; an economics society, Omicron Delta Gamma; a professional journalism society, Sigma Delta Chi; and a social fraternity, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

One summer vacation, while he was still at the University, he was appointed educational supervisor of the Arizona State Prison.

His duties collsisted of instructing the prisoner in different fields of study. Most of them wished to learn about engineering, law, medicine; and yet most of the subjects which were given were taken from lower-grade divisions.

When asked how he liked that type of work, Ross said, "I was genuinely glad when I walked out of that gate for the last time, because a person can never be certain that he hasn't made an enemy of some member."

Upon completion of his educational training, Ross came to the University of California as a teaching fellow in economics, where he remained for two years.

He went to the San Mateo Junior College next, and was an instructor there for three years. He said that while there he instructed fourteen different courses.

Following this, Ross and his wife spent a year in Europe traveling in most of the countries, meeting the different peoples, and studying their customs.

Upon his return to this country, he was made Research Economist for a National Research Project, an agency of the United States government. This organization was making a national technological study of the displacement of labor by the introduction of machinery.

His functions in this study dealt with organizing research activities, interviewing executives from coast to coast to obtain permission to gather data in their firms, and other similar.

Ross came to the college here in the fall of 1936, in the sociology and economics departments.

In the summer of 1937, he and his wife traveled in Old Mexico. They spent their time going from one section to another, studying all the while. They found Mexican people most charming.

Concluding the interview, Ross said, "I feel in times like these, there should be a change of emphasis in educational opportunities. It is extremely important to continue the educating of our youth for professional activities. However, time necessary for training in such may possibly be shortened in the interests of victory. I believe the most important job to be done right now is to defeat the axis powers. But I am also greatly interested in seeing some sort of world organization created which will make war every generation an impossibility."

Future plans, he said, include further study at the University of California.

Never interested in political life, Ross said that his main interest is the teaching of young people because he likes especially to associate with them.

FEM by Nancy
ADS . . .

EVERYTHING, well nearly everything nowadays is personalized with ones own initials. Compacts, lipsticks, napkins, sox, purses, blouses, and now raincoats. 'Twas on some bonnie lassie that last week an initialed gaberdine raincoat appeared. The initials—MW, the wearer—**Marjorie Weiss.**

A new substitution for hair bows was introduced by **Kay Parac**, last week when she appeared with sea shells neatly holding her hair in place. The shells are arranged so they resemble a daisy and are supposedly attached to a hair pin or some other hair clip. With these clips **Miss Parac** wore a sea shell bracelet.

FRINGED SCARFS

Collegiennes who like to wear head coverings should note the new, solid color wool scarfs, with yarn fringe around the edges. Red with white would help add some color and spirit around the campus, but other color combinations are acceptable, too.

Dorothy Ann Kraul, High Soph vice president, was very sporty looking last week when she wore a brown and tan scarf to match a brown dress and cap. Incidentally the dress buttoned with air corps wing buttons.

KNIT YOUR OWN CAPS

Student knitters around the campus after making several sweaters for the Red Cross might take a short vacation by knitting a pair of argyle sox.

These are rather difficult to find ready-made in a particular color, to match a particular sweater, and so ambitious souls can knit their own. Rumor has it that they are simple to make.

CONGRATULATIONS

While on the subject of Red Cross, orchids to the college women who made the dresses for the refugee children. The dresses are cut on a simple plain pattern, and with no trimming resemble institution garb. But some women with ambition, ingenuity, and pity for the poor children who are from war countries, added bright red rick rack braid trimming and colored belts. Others embroidered flowers on the collars and pockets, and while still others added saddle stitching, to transform the dresses. And it was a real transformation. Anyone who wants to see very cute examples of 'before and after' models need only go to the Home Economics room and see for oneself.

First aid Red Cross instruction has inspired designers to go forth and design turbans from all over head bandages, belts out of the broken rib bandage, and blouses out of several sheet bandages. Articles ready-made come in patriotic colors. Now must one have a first aid certificate to be chic?

Cuthbertson

Spectator . . .

The Man Who Came To Dinner . . . movie version excellent

The adaptation of Broadway plays to the motion picture screen has caused comment, pro and con, as to the authenticity of the play to the screen version. **The Man Who Came to Dinner** is one of the more recent plays that has been duplicated on the screen without the usual overdone job of deleting a good portion of the original product.

No effort was spared in the production of this film to give it that certain audience appeal. A star studded cast was the chief factor in the success of this screen version. Monty Wooley, the beard bedecked thespian, makes his second debut on the screen as the central figure, Sheridan Whiteside, noted author. The subtle sarcastic humor that Wooley puts across is done most convincingly. His role required a great deal of ability, and Wooley had no lack of it.

BETTE DAVIS SHAKES

Bette Davis, portraying the role of the author's secretary, plays the part with her usual talents. No fault can be found with her performance, and this one lacks the usual heaviness that most of the Davis films do. Usually the sole important star in her other motion pictures, Bette Davis not only has to compete with Wooley, Ann Sheridan, Reggie Gardiner, Jimmy Durante, Grant Mitchell, and others, but she has to share the honors in **The Man Who Came to Dinner.**

Ann Sheridan portrays the role of a temperamental, man grabbing actress, and she does it very well. She lacks nothing in putting across the role of the svelte, young thing, and her final exit in a mummy case is one of the highlights of the show.

SUPPORTING CAST SUPERB

Reggie Gardiner, Jimmy Durante, and Grant Mitchell, as supporting cast members, do a fine job. Durante provides a good amount of his peculiar humor, while Reginald Gardiner uses his inimitable manner to put across a most humorous telephone scene. Grant Mitchell, the imposed-upon host, tearing rampant into many scenes, gives a noteworthy performance.

Though most of the scenes were done in indoor locale, the photography and lighting were highlights on the technical side of the lecture. The entrance of the menagerie of animals into the production was an added variety to the film.

HUMOROUS AND DRAMATIC FILM

Combining all of these talents, actors, actresses, and technical points, **The Man Who Came to Dinner** is another of the better motion pictures of the current show season and can be recommended for good humorous drama.

Starring the bill is a selection of short subjects, noteworthy of mention among them is the **Gay Parisian**, featuring the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. The music and dancing proves most entertaining, but the music overshadows the dancers in most parts.

Robinson

Cabbages & Kings

SOME Solomon once said that man was more vain than any woman could be.

After the dance the other night this person is inclined to agree with that wise person.

It was truly more fun to stand on the sidelines and watch the rapt-eared expressions on the faces of the dancers than it was to twist an old lady's arm getting on the streetcar.

There was one character that held his woman about a foot away from him as though she was one of the Barnsmell clan. The expressions that floated over his face would make Bette Davis turn a little blue—and not with envy.

His eyes were tenderly closed, and his mouth tilted upward at the corners. He looked very much like a frosh that has just passed midterms.

His bodily movements were superb. That is above the waist. His feet remained in just about the same spot, and he looked as though if he did move them it would be in one long, and accurate lunge.

There was another college institution there, however, that did away with all tradition what-so-ever.

Said institution was garbed just as any one of several hundred others in attended, but perched atop his head was a college rooter's cap. He must have been feeling very intelligent, almost imbecilic.

All went well until he captured another, who was not quite up to refusing his wiles, and they proceeded to have a game of tag amid the whirling couples.

With people such as this about we have little doubt as to why the nation's average intelligence is about 11 years.

FLASH . . .

There will be a very elaborate funeral held in the near future for Chosef, the cafeteria's coffee bean.

For years now Chosef has stood guard over the cups of steaming water that have been waved under him.

To some of the lucky ones he has imparted even a little taste, but this was on rare occasions. Of late with the strain of age creeping up on him, he has been less able to carry out his job. That of flavoring the cafeteria coffee.

Each morning Chosef would rise and take his place on the end of a slender string that would swing him over the hot brew but now that is all over. Chosef is dead. (We're only joking—honest.)

TWEEN YOU AND US . . .

How about some real thanks to Bob Murphy for the swell rallies that he has started this semester?

The last rally was one of the best that has been held at the college in a long time. It is beginning to look as though there is going to be something worth while coming out to look at now. Gosh, imagine, actually going to a rally when we get out of class.

IDLE THOUGHTS . . .

I wonder if Hitler's army, when they goosestepped into Russia realized they would have pimples to match?

Maybe at long last we will have the chance to find out what the real college beauty looks like if the priorities board keeps taking the cosmetics away.

Looks as though Hirohoozy and his pet, Tojo just progressed from a big bluff to the edge of a precipice.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

Spirit For Dance—Not Game; Track Season Starts Today

WAS IT THE DANCE?

Along about February 17, 1942, the Ram basketball team faced Salinas Junior College Panthers here in the women's gym. A noon time rally preceded the game on the front steps of the college, and spirit rang out from all corners.

Everything went along at a high clip and that night the gym was filled with more Ram rooters than all the previous games combined for the last two years. In fact, there wasn't even room for everyone—so some waited outside.

Did the students attend because they wanted to see their team play? Did the students attend because Salinas was supposed to afford some tough competition? Did the students attend because they acquired spirit all of a sudden? And did the students attend because they wanted to cheer their team to victory?

NO—not more than five attended for those reasons!

We don't want to give the impression that dances following a game are taboo with us—they're not. We like them just as much as the next fella and think that it would be a good idea to have them after every game—

BUT, why couldn't the same amount of students have attended even without the dance? If they found the time to get away that night, why couldn't they have found the time if the game was the only attraction?

And yet, we wonder how many would have went if there was no dance—off hand, approximately a dozen!

No sir, until the announcement that a dance would follow the game, hardly anyone knew that a game was scheduled. We noticed the faces of some droops when the announcement came over the loud speaker.

Their lower jaws dropped in amazement and some remarked, "Oh, is there a game tonight? There's going to be a dance too, I think I'll go."

Anyway, the team was so shocked at the turnout that they lost the game, 48 to 41.

It was good to see a crowd of students backing them, though, and it should be done more often. Really—it **WON'T** hurt anyone!!

UNTIL NEXT SEASON

The basketball season, as far as the college is concerned, is over and done with. Except for Placer and Yuba, all the other junior colleges have completed their schedule in the conference loop with Marin and Sacramento finishing in a tie. Each have thirteen wins and no losses, and have yet to face each other. The game should be a killer-diller when they meet for the championship.

The Rams ended with four wins and nine losses to finish in a four-way tie for sixth place. Basketball reporter, Jimmy Lee, has compiled some interesting statistics on the Ram players. They will be found in his story which appears elsewhere on the page and reviews the college season.

TRACK GETS UNDER WAY

Trackmen will get their first taste of competition for the new season this afternoon with the Inter-class Meet. All students were invited to participate and the affair should bring out some well needed prospects.

The meet will be held on the Balboa High School track and Coach Russ Sweet expects to have a successful afternoon, marked with a few discoveries.

INTRAMURAL MEET WEDNESDAY

Next Wednesday, the eleventh, the Intramural Track and Field Meet takes place under the direction of Sweet and the capable help of the intramural board, headed by Jack Brady. The meet will carry through Thursday and Friday, to make it a three day affair.

Some of the intramural events such as ping pong and horseshoe have already been completed, but the best is yet to come.

The events and entry blanks will be published in The Guardsman as they come along, and according to Brady the program should be the best the college has ever enjoyed.

The only way that it could be the "best", however, is if students turn out to participate. Medals are awarded every semester and the competition is as good as you can find anywhere.

For instance, a game between the Ram basketball team and the Newman Club, winners of Intramural Championship, would actually be a toss up.

SPEAKING OF THE NEWMANS

The college should be right proud of their Newman Club basketball team, while we are on the subject. The club was challenged by the University of California Newman Club to a game on February 20, and the challenge was accepted.

The Bears had quite a reputation, having beaten the Sacramento Junior College Newmans, who supposedly boasted a strong quintet. But, their rep didn't hold up and the Ram Newmans took a 38 to 18 victory from the Bears.

Previous to the game, the Bears said that if the Rams gave them a good contest, they would be rewarded with an invitation to participate in a tournament against Newman Clubs from various colleges and universities in California.

The Ram Newmans not only got the invitation, but they were made one of the favorites.

Basketball Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Marin	13	0	26
Sacramento	13	0	26
Manlo	7	6	14
Placer	6	5	12
San Mateo	6	7	12
Stockton	5	8	10
Yuba	4	6	8
San Francisco	4	9	8
Santa Rosa	4	9	8
Modesto	4	9	8
Salinas	3	10	6

Yuba has three games to play; Placer has two games to play.

Baseball

Gaddy Reveals Ram Squad Better

by Charles G. Davis

If Ram baseball mentor, Jack Gaddy isn't a miracle man, then he is the next best thing to it.

Two weeks ago he revealed that his squad would consider themselves lucky if they win a few games at the very most. Yesterday he told us that his 1942 edition will be better than last year's nine. That's a big order, as the team last season was on the second rung of the conference ladder when the curtain came down.

Ram Infield Strong

Gaddy was all smiles when we talked with him. And he had good reason to be. Fifteen days ago he had one man, Andy Adams, his ace pitcher on the squad. Maybe it's the food Gaddy eats, but at any rate he has developed as good an infield during those fifteen days as any in the league.

At first base is **Glen Claude, from Albany High School. "Our beloved coach" grinned from ear to ear when he mentioned his new keystone combination: Lawrence Olieig, who is a new importation from the state of Washington, is at short, while the other half of this combine, Rinke Darrell, is a product from Mission High. Joe Burkly, ex-Balboa High captain, is Gaddy's idea of a hustling third-baseman.**

Poage Able Backstop

To handle Adams' slants is a gent named Ted Poage. Like most catchers, Poage is rugged and possesses a strong arm. With Poage behind the plate the opposing batsmen are going to hear plenty of adjectives when they are waiting for the pitch to come. Gaddy claims Poage's vocal organs are in "A-1 shape, which means he will be equipped with complete armament when the Rams play their opener against Marin April 14th.

The outfield is undecided as yet, but if Gaddy can wave the magic wand again he'll have some ballplayers patrolling the outer green.

Those mythical outfielders will be forced to carry the mail offensive burden as the squad at present is of the all field no hit variety.

Following is the season schedule as announced by Gaddy:

April 4	Marin Here
April 11	Santa Rosa There
April 21	Placer There
April 21	Menlo There
April 25	Marin There
April 29	Santa Rosa Here
May 2	Menlo Here
May 6	San Mateo There
May 9	San Mateo There

Trackmen Start New Season After Month's Training

With a month of grueling training under their red sweat togs, the Ram track squad sojourned to Balboa Field Monday, March 2, for the first of a series of time trials which will culminate in the college's interclass intramural, and tough 14 meet schedule.

"Time will tell," says Russ Sweet, Ram track mentor in regard to the status quo of the 1942 contingent.

Lack Veterans

Veterans are conspicuous by their absence with only a comparative handful of last year's squad returning. Led by Jim Skinner, Don Hewitt, Saburo Okamura, Sam Mendelson, Gene Suucci, and Jim Duryea, the team will be bolstered by impressive newcomers.

In the sprints Sweet will have Dick Peteh, 10 flat century and 22.8 furlong man; Norm Smith 10.2 century and 22.9 220 sprinter; Woody Davis 130 yard discus thrower; Bert Goebel and Bill Jennings six foot high jumpers; Bob Ojen, who pole vaulted nearly 13 feet, and Wally Thomson, a long striding distance man who stops the watches at close to two minutes flat in the 880.

Bowles Lost

Lost for the remainder of the year is Stewart Bowles, second place winner in the recent cross country run in which Jim Skinner broke the college record with Bowles close on his heels. Bowles is leaving soon for Reno, Nevada, for aeronautic training.

In all probability many of the distance men will enter the novice cross country run of four and a quarter miles through Golden Gate Park. Already signed up for the grind are Bowles, Smith, and George Yamaguchi.

It's Here—Play Ball!



Intramural

Brady Plans Evening Program Of Final Events

For the first time in the history of the college, finals in nearly all intramural sports will be held one evening near the end of the semester, Jack Brady, faculty intramural adviser announced this week.

This giant sports carnival will include ping pong, badminton, and volleyball, with basketball contests between the individuals and organizations surviving the preceding schedule with the most impressive records.

Entries Due Wednesday

All entries for the volleyball tournament must be in by Wednesday, March 11, Brady said. League competition, delayed by the bleacher construction will start Monday, March 16.

Basketball entries officially close Friday, March 20, and actual competition will commence as soon as possible. The Newman Club, defending champions, will be favored to retain their title, as most of the members are returning.

Two Events Completed

Rifle and horseshoe tournaments have been completed this week, with names and records yet to be announced. Ted Green, student intramural manager said. Results of both sports will be made public at a later date.

The annual track and field championships will be held, March 11, 12, and 13, with medals to be awarded the winners. There will be 12 events and possibly a relay if a minimum of four teams is entered. All men interested in competing should contact Russ Sweet, Ram track coach or Brady as soon as possible. Clubs and other college organizations are urged to show some competitive spirit, Brady said.

Urged to Compete

Students desiring information concerning intramural activities may check with the two bulletin boards in the gymnasium and the one near the entrance to the science building. Daily notices will acquaint students with all intramural announcements, schedules, and activities. Brady urges men students to compete at some sport in line with the nation's physical fitness program and in cooperation with the college body building courses.

Anyone interested in managing one of the intramural sports should apply to either Green or Brady in the men's gymnasium office. Preliminary steps are being taken to create an intramural board to decide protests, determine policies, and other problems that may arise.

Meanwhile all situations will be handled by Brady and managers Green and William Gericke.

College Squad Holds Third Place In Rifle League

With five wins and three losses to its credit this season, the college rifle team is holding fast to third place in the San Francisco Rifle Association League, according to Jim Juri, college team captain and former Rifle Club president.

Homer Pack, so far, is leading the sharpshooters with a 185.75 average for the season, followed closely by Juri, who bears a 181.38 average. Bob Ervin, Bob Reichart and Bart Bartholomew average 179.88, 179.57 and 179.50, respectively.

Preparations are under way to enter a contingent of marksmen in the annual Hearst Trophy matches, soon to begin. This is a national affair and brings in the crack shots throughout the country. Juri isn't too confident of any kind of a victory, but is certain that the Rams will give a good account of themselves.

Women's Athletics

Badminton Features Two Play Day Events

By Dorothy Hogan

"This weekend, the college will be hostess to two badminton play days", Janice Berch, president of the Women's Athletic Association, stated this week.

The first playday will be held today, from 1:00 to 4:00, in the Women's Gymnasium, at which representatives from all the high schools in this area will attend. Badminton will be played as part of the entertainment. College women are urged to sign up for hostesses to welcome guests from the high schools.

Play Day Tomorrow

College women from the Northern California area will attend the playday, tomorrow, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. sponsored by the Northern California Badminton center of the National Section of Women's Athletics. According to Miss Francis Todd, instructor at Balboa High and chairman of the badminton committee, nationally ranking players will participate in demonstrational games. The guests will consist of one team before and eight representatives from each college.

Colleges Invited

Attending to enjoy the expert coaching by Mr. Hill in the fundamental techniques and court tactics of badminton, the colleges are Stanford, California, Mills, San Francisco State, San Jose State, and all junior colleges in this area.

The program for the day is as follows:

9:30 registration in the women's gymnasium.

10:00 coaching session by Mr. Hill.

12:00 bag or box lunch (bring own lunch).

1:30 demonstrational games by national ranking players.

Each player attending is expected to bring proper costume for badminton, a badminton racquet, tennis shoes, one shuttlecock and ten cents registration fee.

All May Attend

All college women and their mothers and friends are invited and urged to attend and observe the demonstration because of the fact of the presence of badminton stars and because the college was chosen from all the Northern California colleges.

"To welcome the college representatives hostesses are necessary, so all college women are urged to sign up today." Miss Berch said.

Basketball

Rams End Season With Four Conference Wins; Dropo, Terry Star Throughout Year

By Jimmy Lee

Ending a rather disheartening season, as far as wins are concerned, the Ram varsity finished its junior college conference schedule by losing the final league tilt to Salinas Junior College, 45-43 Tuesday night, February 24 at Salinas.

The college squad, hampered all season by the small number of players on the varsity, eight to be correct, finished in sixth place, after starting the conference schedule with two wins.

Lost Four Straight

In the first of a four game losing streak, the college varsity lost to a strong Santa Rosa squad, 48-33 at the Bear Cub's home pavilion, after previously having beaten the Cubs in the first game of the series. The game was plenty rough, with 23 fouls being called during the game, with Captain Mel Dropo high point man with 11.

With the women's gym crowded with college students, the varsity fell in defeat before a surprisingly strong Salinas quintet 48-41, with Dropo high point man with 15 digits, and Jack Terry following close with 10. The game was evenly played until around the last eight minutes, when Dropo went out on four personals, and the team couldn't seem to click without him. It was in this game that Dropo hit the basket for nine straight free throws. He never missed one all night. In the San Mateo game, the Red and White couldn't hold up under their opponent's fast break, and they were defeated 52-30. Dropo was again high point man with 13.

Lose to Salinas

With every varsity man playing the final game, the college was again beaten by the lettuce boys from Salinas 45-43 with Dropo and Terry tied for high point honors with 11 apiece.

When the season ended, the varsity consisted of Terry, Adorador, and Isola at forwards; Dropo at center, Scheu, Sulprizio, and Winter at guards. Isola and Winter had to be brought up from the junior varsity.

Win Four, Lose Nine

The varsity won four games during the season, while losing nine. The Red and White holds victories over San Mateo 57-41, Yuba 41-40, Modesto 37-36, and Santa Rosa 53-48, and lost to Sacramento 38-53, Marin 45-56, Menlo 41-53, Stockton, 34-45, Marin 28-57, Salinas 41-48, San Mateo 30-52, and Santa Rosa 33-48.

In the conference games played during the entire season, the varsity amassed a total of 513 points scored on their opponents and had 622 scored against them.

In the thirteen league games, Terry scored a total of 148 points, followed very closely by Captain Dropo with 142, showing that between themselves, Terry and Dropo have scored 285 points. More than half of the whole team's score of 513 points. It is, interesting to note that Dropo fouled out only one game during the entire season, and played just about the entire length of each game.

Squad Diminishes

In the beginning of the season, Coach Tom Wilson started his squad with around eighteen players, but, as the season rolled on, players had to drop out of college to work, or were subject to draft call in Uncle Sam's fighting forces. After the practice games, the conference schedule started just as the college semester ended, and Coach Wilson was just able to hold enough men together to get two complete teams on the floor.



Above is **Captain Mel Dropo** in action in the Salinas tilt, when he completed his junior college conference eligibility.

Photograph by Benny Chin

Outloud Opponents

In 13 conference games, the college varsity made a total of 202 field goals, and 105 free throws, and had 257 field goals, and 109 free throws scored against them. In fouls, the Red and White has committed 178 penalties, with 177 being called on their opponents.

In other statistics, Dropo scored 55 field goals, and chalked up 32 free throws, while his running teammate, Terry scored 55 field goals, and 33 free throws. Both players have scored 110 of the team's total of 202 field goals, and 65 of the 105 free throws.

Intramural Entries Due March 11

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by next Wednesday, March 11, according to Jack Brady. The following Tuesday, schedules for volleyball competition and play will begin. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, Brady said.

Name of college organization represented .....

If independent team, name of team .....

Manager of team: Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....

Captain of team: Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....

Name of Players 1 ..... 2 ..... 3 .....
4 ..... 5 ..... 6 .....
7 ..... 8 ..... 9 .....
10 ..... 11 ..... 12 .....

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is not eligible to compete unless his name appears in the above list.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed .....
(Team Manager)

Wisconsin men in military and naval service have the privilege of taking University of Wisconsin extension courses at their state's expense under a 1941 law.

Vermont is the only state not represented by a student at the University of California this year.

Visitors

Education Executives Visitors At College During Last Week

Educational representatives of six states who attended the convention of the American Association of School Administrators, February 22 to 26, were visitors to the college last Wednesday, according to President Archibald J. Cloud, who conducted them on a tour through the buildings.

Visitors were: Dean Jesse B. Davis of Boston University, and Mrs. Davis, Superintendent of Schools Charles B. Glynn, Birmingham, Alabama, Superintendent of Schools Fred J. Siekles of New Brunswick, New Jersey, Mrs. Willie Snow Ethridge, Louisville, Kentucky, who was accompanied by Mrs. W. Howard Pillsbury, wife of the President of the Association, Dean H. B. Wyman of the Phoenix, Arizona Junior College, Superintendent of Schools E. E. Oberholtzer of Houston, Texas, his son, Superintendent Kenneth E. Oberholtzer, who was accompanied by his wife.

Interest in College Shown

"These gentlemen were particularly interested in the view toward utility with which the college was laid out," President Cloud said. "The women, perhaps more esthetic by nature, seemed pleased and interested by the display of flowers set up by the college floriculture department. All remarked on the condition and variety of equipment possessed by the college," he added.

The convention, held in San Francisco for the first time, consisted of ten sessions in four days held at the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House. The theme of the convention was "Education for a Free People." Topics discussed were: Spiritual Values in Education, Education and Government, Morale Building, Health in Schools, School of the Air (radio), of the Americas, America and the Far East, Wartime Projects in the Schools, America's Destiny and Youth Programs for a Free People.

Room For Improvement

After a patriotic revue presented by the Public Schools of Oakland there was a joint meeting with the National Committee on Education and Defense and the U. S. Office of Education Wartime Commission, held Monday evening, February 23.

The American Association of School Administrators recognized the need for the improvement of health and guidance programs in the nation's public schools. Among other resolutions made at the convention was one for a "true integration of vocational training and work experience with general education," and for the "coordination of the efforts of all agencies to provide a complete program of education for the American people.

Parking Situation Shows Improvement Over Fall

Though greatly improved since The Guardsman's campaign last semester, the parking situation about the campus still needs more attention by new students, according to Dean Edwin J. Browne.

"There still seem to be a few individuals who do not heed signs designating the approximate level where on it's safe to park," Dean Browne pointed out. "These signs were placed for the benefit of the students. If they don't want the benefit of safety they can have a sample of those nice pink tags the police have been authorized to decorate their wind shields with," he remarked.

Hotel Division

Richardson Resigns Post

Replacing Cynthia Richardson as assistant in the operation of the college cafeteria is Suzanne Richardson, according to Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

The new assistant is the younger sister of Miss Richardson, who vacated her post to marry Harry N. Jacobs, radio engineer on the local staff of the National Broadcasting Company. Miss Richardson and Jacobs were married last Saturday at the bride's home in Berkeley.

Former Students Attend

A dinner, honoring the Association of Assistant Managers of San Francisco Hotels and Restaurants was held last night at the college cafeteria. John Gifford and J. Graham Sullivan, both formerly associated with the Division, were among those who attended the affair. At present, they are engaged in vocational education through the aid of the San Diego school system.

Students in the division are at present engaged in field work visiting hotels and restaurants throughout San Francisco and the bay area. Under the supervision of division instructors, a study will be made of hotel and restaurant management, dinging room and kitchen management, public relations and food purchasing.

Prices Generally Constant

To date, the prices of foodstuffs has not reflected the general advance in wholesale listings of food items, according to the cafeteria management. Although the increase in price of all food products has been increased 20 per cent, Mrs. Watson stressed the fact that current counter prices will not be greatly affected.

"Those of you who live at home are aware of the increased price of milk," Mrs. Watson said. "At the moment, it is not possible to retain former prices. Therefore, the cafeteria is obliged to advance the price of half pint bottles of milk to 6 cents. We are adding to our counter items a pint bottle of milk which will be sold for 10 cents, thus affording students all possible opportunity to obtain the very best in foodstuffs.

Foreign Registrants

Among the students who have registered for the spring semester in the division are Jacqueline and Monique de Belleroche, daughter of the Consul General, E. M. de Belleforn, who is now stationed in San Francisco representing the French government.

They are registered in the pantry department under the supervision of Charles R. Strandberg, pastry chef at the St. Francisco Hotel.

Students may contact Mrs. Watson in Room 107 for further information concerning the college cafeteria and the curriculum of semi-professional course offered by the division.

HEALTH CORNER

of members and will play for radio

Medical Health Corner

"Athletes Foot," more technically known as Epidermophytosis, is caused by infection with a fungus, which is somewhat similar to yeast cells in appearance. This parasite has a high resistance and is able to live for long periods on such places as the floors of the gymnasium, shower, and locker room. This germ is difficult to eradicate from these places in spite of frequent scrubbing and disinfection of the floors.

The parasite is picked up on the soles of the feet when walking barefoot on infected places.

Infection usually manifests itself as a scaling and itching between the toes, especially when the feet perspire. The itching may be so slight that the student doesn't seek treatment until the infection has spread to the soles of the feet. Infection is easily controlled by treatment, however it tends to recur if the student walks barefoot on infected areas. Therefore, propylaxis is just as important as treatment.

The following simple rules will help prevent infection. Dry the feet thoroughly after bathing, especially between the toes. Dusting on talcum powder tends to keep the feet dry. It is difficult for infection to occur on dry feet. Change socks frequently as the parasite can live on sweaty socks. Keep your shoes dry.

In order to keep the infection at a minimum a Treatment Station for athletes foot has been set up in the men's gymnasium. Here the student can avail himself of prophylactic treatment, daily if necessary.

Do not seek cures in patent or advertised medicines. There are a dozen medicines which will clear up the infection temporarily only. Persistent cleanliness and prophylaxis will do away with the infection permanently.

R. L. Freedlander, M.D.
College Physician

Rally

Murphy Plans Gym Rally For March 19

With the announcement that there will be a rally held on March 9, Bob Murphy, rally commissioner, said that he planned to make it one that will who attended would remember.

The definite plans have not as yet been made but it is hoped that the guest stars will include Jack Kirkwood and Tommy Harris of Breakfast Club fame. There will be other student talent and yells by Jim Upp, yell leader.

Adding that he was pleasantly surprised at the size of the last rally, Murphy said that he hoped the turnout would continue to be large.

Next Rally in Gym

According to plans, the next meeting will be held in the men's gym where the new bleachers will be given their initiation. It will make rally conditions much better than has been possible in the past, Murphy said. The new bleachers will enable everyone to get a seat and they will be able to give more attention to the yelling, he added.

Upp said that he hoped to add to the collection of new yells that he has introduced so far with some more pep-raisers.

Student Aid Asked

He added that if the students would get behind him and give him the support that he wanted, they would have just about the best rooting section in the junior colleges of northern California.

Of rallies in the future, both Murphy and Upp said that they would eclipse the one past. Guest stars have been planned and student talent will be presented.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 121, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

Because the Club Advisory Board recently voted to be discontinued for the month, will devote this column exclusively to club news announcements and items of interest. Any organization desiring recognition in this space may do so by submitting the material to The Guardsman office before Tuesday of each week.

Chinese Students Club . . . good news here! Over 70% of the Chinese students of the college have become members of this organization. Plans for the future include a record dance on March 9 and a bowling party on March 20th.

Campus Players . . . New members were entertained at the Hobby Playhouse last night. Dancing and refreshments as well as a program of entertainment were featured. Next meeting to be held Friday, March 13.

Home Economics Association . . .

Members interested in hearing the opera "Tales of Hoffman" on Sunday, March 5 should sign up in Room 158 before February 27. Formal initiation will take place March 16 from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Sigmund Sterns Grove.

Rifle and Pistol Club . . . Refreshments and a shooting session will highlight the Rifle Club meeting to be held March 2. Discussion of coming social events.

Club Advisory Board representatives are urged to attend the meeting to be held at 3 p.m. in Room 111. Charter renewal blanks to be distributed.

Newman Club . . . Communion breakfast will be held at the Whitcomb Hotel Sunday, March 8, after the 9:30 mass at the Cathedral on Van Ness and Geary Boulevard. Meetings are held every 1st and 3rd Monday night at Sacred Heart Auditorium.

Bible Club . . . meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in Room 190. The Bible and Democracy is now being discussed. All students interested are urged to attend.

Red Cross Knitters Must Have Work Checked Friday

All women students who are doing voluntary knitting for the Red Cross, are requested by Claire Cuneo, home economics faculty adviser, to bring their work to Room 158, before Friday, March 13, for checking.

Miss Cuneo is planning an exhibition to display the work being done by the women knitters.

Although no more yarn will be issued unless the army authorities find a need for it here, there is still enough left to make wool for the insides of soldier's helmets.

Faculty

Ward, Colligan, Muscio Leave For U.S. Service

Granting of indefinite leaves of absences to Phebe Ward, Francis Colligan, English instructors and Wesley Muscio, business instructor, was recently revealed by J. Paul Mohr, college registrar and director of personnel.

Muscio was called for duty as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve and has left the city.

Colligan to Ecuador

After extensive study of South America and its national policies, Colligan was selected for immediate duty on Pan-American relations among the various South American countries. Colligan departed for Quito, Ecuador last month, where he will establish his home for an indefinite period of time.

The text of Colligan's plans were not disclosed, but because of the nation's wartime status, it is assumed that his position is highly important to western hemisphere countries.

Cooper Announces 2 More Scholarships

Two additional scholarship other than those already announced, have been offered to students interested in going on with college work, Alice Cooper said, faculty adviser for the Alpha Gamma Sigma college honor society.

One of the scholarships is offered by the University of Chicago and a competitive examination will be given here at college on April 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Requirements For Exams

Any student regularly registered in the college who will have completed not more than 2 years of college work at the end of the academic year 941-42 may compete in the examination.

In order to participate in this examination, students must hand in their applications to Miss Cooper not later than March 28.

Applications Due May 1

The other scholarship is for the George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, California. Applications for this scholarship may be made direct to the college and these applications should be in by May 1.

More On Budget

(Continued from page 1)

get appropriations as approved by the Executive Council:

	Amount
Guardsman	$2,073.00
Comptroller	50.00
Deans Fund	75.00
Executive Council Administration:	150.00
Tax 5%	$400.00
Hand Books	278.62
Defense Council	63.50
Health	100.00
Supplies	60.00
Graduation:	
Hall	75.00
Orchestra	150.00
Miscellaneous	100.00
Social Committee	1,227.12
Soph Formal	670.00
Rally Committee	350.00
A. M. S.	78.00
A. W. S.	340.00
W. A. A.	232.00
W. A. B.	217.00
Track	25.00
Basketball	625.00
Baseball	235.00
Football	100.00
Tennis	300.00
Swimming	125.00
Rifle Team	25.00
Intramural	50.00
Debate	155.00
Publicity	45.00
Choir	15.00
Band	150.00
Forum	30.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	50.00
Reserve Fund	47.50
	1,462.08
Total	$9,200.00
Income	
1800 S. B. Cards @ $4.00	$6,400.00
Soph Formal	225.00
Advertising	50.00
Car Tickets	100.00
Athletics	50.00
Container	60.00
Discounts	25.00
Reserve Fund	2,290.00
Total	$9,200.00

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Gardeners Plan Bigger Radishes

By Claire Leeds

The second of a series of reports on a radish contest for members of the Defense Gardens class. The student producing the most perfect bunch of radishes, according to specifications of United States Department of Agriculture, will be formally acknowledged by The Guardsman.

All is ready. Official ground breaking ceremonies for The Guardsman's special radish plot mark the opening of a great campaign for producing more beautiful radishes. Enthusiasm mounts as radish lovers applaude this new defense effort.

But all is not well. It seems that spring has not yet arrived and therefore, planting is impossible. Already it is March, the groundhog has failed to emerge from his traditional hole. Because of government restrictions on weather reports, the groundhog has cancelled all scheduled appearances for the duration.

The radish campaign is seriously menaced. Moreover, the government has asked civilians not to plant vegetables because with thousands of people converting their back yards into small truck farms a run on the fertilizer market is expected.

Prospective radish cultivators, however, remain undaunted. The first 26,400 square feet of earth are plowed and fertilized and vegetable planting proceeds.

Spring, from all appearances has arrived through unheralded by the groundhog; and despite official predictions, it is aromatically apparent that fertilizer is plentiful.

And so, on the former City and County Jail, the college Defense Gardens are now in the process of cultivation. The Guardsman's radish plot itself is no ordinary piece of terrain. "In the same spot," Hary Nelson, head of the floriculture department reveals, "the prisoners cultivated their own vegetable gardens.

—When the jail was demolished a few years ago," he continues, "the WPA raised plants for the Park Commission. So the soil is good for planting.

"I am confident," Neison adds, "that we shall produce beautiful radishes."

Pollissar Appointed To Defense Position

After volunteering and being appointed to the job of training San Francisco's 20,000 air raid wardens last January, Dr. Milton Pollissar, college instructor, has organized a program for training instructors, trained them, and this week sent them to all San Francisco schools to start their teaching, according to a statement made this week by Lloyd D. Luckmann, instructor at the college.

These instructors here have helped Dr. Pollissar in his work, Luckmann said. "Glen Camp and Manfred Mueller."

Those three were given preference over other volunteers and appointed by Dulles because they had the only feasible plan that could possibly work in the short space of time allotted them to train the air raid wardens.

After receiving his appointment, Dr. Pollissar immediately called the volunteers from the legal profession, dentists, and chemical society in San Francisco, Luckmann said.

"More than 300 of these groups answered his call," Luckmann remarked. "In the short space of six weeks, he had organized his program, trained his instructors, and sent them to the public schools to start their own teaching of the wardens in the sixty-five companies of the city.

Luckmann explained that each raid warden will receive four hours of instruction per week for six weeks in first aid, how to combat bombs, chemical warfare, police and traffic duty, civilian evacuation, and other jobs which require extensive help in time of emergency.

More On Slants

(Continued from page 1)

appearing, but slowly, and that is what is what's wrong Wars are won by work and by hardships. Americans haven't felt either yet. And an overconfident people finds it hard to give extra effort and extra sacrifices.

The revenge of Pearl Harbor is up to each individual. He will have had a hand in it when it comes. And that revenge will come sooner if the individuals stop thinking that Tokyo is just around the corner.

Radish Farmer Still Waiting



Adele Vidal, college floriculture student, waits patiently, hoe in hand, for the much heralded Guardsman radish to make its first appearance above the garden sod. Radish gardens are part of the college's program for National Defense aid. Civilian workers, toiling in home gardens, will aid in overcoming vegetable shortages.

A. A. S. A.

School Administrators Give Praise To President Cloud For Assistance

Having held their annual convention this year in San Francisco from February 2 to 26, The American Association of School Administrators finds itself indebted to the college president, Dr. A. J. Cloud, who was the chairman of the executive committee for the convention, for his work in rounding up so large a group of people.

The convention, which is one of the three largest in the United States, assembled a group of 12,180 teachers which is more than 400 over the number that was present at last year's Atlantic City convention, according to Sherry Shankland, AASA secretary. The enrollment of the state of California exceeded 1,000, thereby setting a record for state membership, Shankland said.

California Sends 5,180

Moreover, the institute sessions for the school districts of California accounted for 5,180 from all parts of the state, another flower in Cloud's bouquet.

President Cloud's feat is especially significant in view of war conditions which prevail throughout the country. Considering the fact that 12,180 people were present at the convention from all over the country, we really should be proud of our leader.

Mohr, Dougherty Active

Other college instructors who took part in branches of the convention were Dr. J. Paul Mohr, registrar, who was active in the National Vocational Guidance Association; and Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty who participated in the National Association of Deans of Women.

Both of these meetings took place in San Francisco from February 17 to 19.

Christopher Morley Warns Against Too Much Thinking

NEW YORRK, N. Y.—(ACP)—Christopher Morley, addressing Hunter College students here, speaked for occasional "cloudy" thinking, and took issue with a professor of English who said recently that clear thinking must precede good writing.

In praising vague thinking, the author said the "electrical twinges of intuition or inspiration are the real valuable things that ever happen."

More On Civilian Civil Service Classes

(Continued from page 1)

a stone into space.

At present, the classes are divided into two sections with Bertucci instructing the women students and Abrahamson conducting the afternoon shift, 12:30 to 9 p.m. every day, sans Sundays. Officials visiting the laboratory have remarked on the seemingly studious attitude on the part of the students, but the fellows, as anyone would deem to call them, continue experimenting without batting an eye.

After the day's lessons are learned, the men start on the wearisome journey home. One of the men commutes from Vallejo, another from Sausalito, and others from Berkeley, Oakland and South San Francisco, but after putting in a full, eight hours work per day, they seldom are heard to talk about their studies.

Besides instruction in this separate course, the Federal government, through the Civil Service Commission, offers positions as radio operators, radio technicians, machinists and aircraft mechanics. The latter positions are available to men because of this nation's present wartime status. Although civil service students are making use of the radio laboratory, the college radio laboratory classes, conducted by Marie Weller, have not been disbanded.

Escorted by instructor Abrahamson throughout the laboratory, a visitor, remarking upon the general atmosphere of the group, said: "In such a complex field of study, it seems to me that the men are vitally interested in their work, yet they seem to be so happy about it."

One of the men, engaged in studying the fields of magnetic polar forces, looked up, and without disrupting his experiment, yelled back: "That's right. Slap happy."

This informal attitude which is found so generally among the civilian students of students may be strengthened by the fact that business and pleasure sometimes go well together.

New Civil Service Jobs Are Available To Students

Until further notice, the United States Civil Service Commission will offer opportunities for men and women in various positions, according to Lloyd Luckmann, college civil service instructor.

Included among the various positions are junior bookkeeping machine operators, junior stenographers and typists, junior inspector trainees, junior engineering aides, civil engineering draftsmen and aircraft radio electricians.

In accordance with national defense, positions are available for men students as radio electricians.

Students who are interested in applying for any of the positions mentioned above may obtain further information from Luckmann as to the dates of future examinations.

Job Placements Announced By Amori; More Available

Approximately 150 jobs have been filled so far this semester, 100 of which have been men's jobs, Joseph P. Amori, college employment executive said today, urging all students wishing to work to see him immediately.

"The jobs available are well diversified," Amori remarked. "Now is the time for students to register for summer employment."

Elaborating on summer employment, Amori announced that there will be many jobs available at various summer resorts and camps. He specifically mentioned such specialized jobs as busboys, life guards, craft instructors, kitchen help, camp counselors, and others.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XIV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942 No. 5

Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

THIS column has from time to time directed criticism at various institutions of American life. Labor, management, government, public,—all have been criticized. At no time, however, was this fault finding meant to detract from these institutions as integral portions of the American existence.

Although the comments were premeditated they were not intended to predicate any new order; but rather an improvement, or correction of the present. It is with such an idea in mind that the following is set down.

During the course of war national morale and support of the government is of the utmost concern, not only to the leaders and directors of the effort but also to the public at large. Therefore complaints and all types of grumblings are usually taboo. Especially is this true in a totalitarian country. In democracies the case is not usually considered to be the same, even though somewhat similar.

Newspapers in America and England are allowed to offer criticism. Such offerings are for the most part essentially of the constructive kind. Individuals and operations may be scoffed at, but the ultimate aim of the criticism is directed toward a change for the better rather than being intended only as a slap at existing organizations.

A FEW QUERIES

Several questions should be asked at this time. The fact that they involve allies should not mean that fault is being found with the way things are being done. (Even so it is difficult to understand the ways of men at certain times.)

And if fault is not being found—being at the moment too well hidden—only answers to the questions are desired and through those answers a better insight into the wheels that make a war go 'round.

First of all: what is England going to do with her several million soldiers stationed in the British Isles? Germany, occupied and holding most of English raiding parties, does not keep even a near comparable force on the continent. There is no fear for the present, Tommy Atkins!

TRAGEDY NO?

Tragic case of the war (among other tragedies) is the continent of Australia. Displaying the traditional and expected support of the mother country, Australia rushed troops and supplies to the hard pressed English in various parts of the world. So what happens?

In the second place when are the United Nations going to get on the offensive—when can't they get men to the right place at the right time? If it's the fault of labor because there are no ships—then let's get on labor's neck and get the boats we need. If the fault lies in some other direction, let's fix it, fast and for good.

In the third place: do the people who are leading labor in this country realize that the public will soon turn against labor and the stability of threatened strikes and other labor difficulties? Do they realize that labor will stand to lose everything that they have gained in the past hundred years? The mere thought of men striking for higher wages when they are now being paid more than ever before is a joke.

How long will it be before the boys in the high posts in Washington, the men with the ability to pull strings and obtain fat contracts, and profitable contracts, for their favorites—how long will it be before they realize that the result of such selfish and unthinking actions is in disaster?

MR. ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt said in his last speech that he did not think that the American people were at all apathetic in regard to the war. This writer disagrees, as is the American privilege, completely with this statement.

Not only are the American people for the most part apathetic, they are shirking responsibility because they do not understand that this is a most serious part of life. The American people can talk bigger and louder than any other people upon the face of the globe—and they can do less.

For the good of themselves and the rest of the peoples of the United Nations the dreamy-eyed citizens of this country had better come to. There is not going to be a second chance.

Club Advisory Board

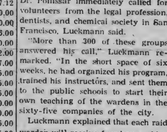
Charter Renewal Deadline Friday March 20; Suspension If Applications Not Filed

College organizations that fail to apply for club charter renewals by Friday, March 20, will face suspension, Ed Lopez, president of the Club Advisory Board, warned this week.

Applications will be accepted throughout all of next week and on Friday a special meeting of the CAB will be held to allow clubs to submit applications. Dorothy Hogan, chairman of the membership committee, urged that all clubs file as early as possible to allow time for the membership committee to consider its decision. Any clubs that have not received a charter renewal blank may secure one from the Associated Students office.

All Clubs Must Apply

New clubs, formerly recognized clubs, and suspended clubs desiring



Ed Lopes, CAB Pres.

active membership in the college must file application. The latter, in order to gain good standing, must go through a probational period of two semesters. Failure to file means suspension, and suspension means loss of all recognition by the Associated Students, as well as loss of all publicity for the group concerned.

Last semester because so many leading organizations of the college faced the danger of suspension, Lopez announced that the membership committee deemed it necessary to extend the club charter renewal deadline a week.

Even after the extension of time, not all the seven groups including two big names of the campus, the Women's Service Society, and the Block U. S. T.

New Voice Gadget Saddens Reporter

By Bob Cataldo

Nowadays, dissatisfied grouches are no longer the people who talk back with a vengeance!

Several days ago, a Guardsman reporter sauntered into Louis G. Conlan's office in the hopes of obtaining vital information needed to fill seven inches of copy space. After the office was devoid of people, the coordinator turned aside to stare point blank at something that resembled a radio of tomorrow.

There was a short, uninterrupted silence until the curious reporter demanded: "What is it?" Thus the inquiring newshound learned about the machine which was to influence him later.

Valued at more than $400, the machine, approximately four feet in height, is known as a Mirrorphone, a recent product of Western electric. A microphone is extended from the main body by means of a lengthy wire cord.

Functioning when someone speaks via the microphone to have the recorded speech played back by the turning of a small dial, this newly acquired Mirrorphone has been exceptionally valuable to students in the public speaking department and radio classes supervised by Marie Weller, college speech instructor.

The reporter's chance to hear just how he sounded in an interview was accidentally spoiled when somewhere along the line, the volume dial was never switched on—and no recording.

A week later in the office of Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, the disheartened reporter was to finally have his chance to hear "his own self" talk. After recording a masterpiece of ad-libbed dialogue, the volume dial was turned on.

Static first, then the slightly nervous voice of a more disheartened reporter filled the office with what seemed to be a mixture of laryngitis and the melodic scratching of grade A chicken feed.

When last heard from, the disheartened scribe has had cause to believe in the motto that "serve in silence and don't scare people with your own voice." Yes, even you can boom back with a vengeance, and without even knowing it.

Radio Broadcast

College Class Gives Program On Nutrition

Climaxing seven days designated as Conservation Week by Governor Culbert L. Olson, a broadcast on the subject of Nutrition will be given today at 10:45 a.m. by the college radio class.

Under the supervision of Marie Weller, college speech instructor, the broadcast will be conducted with members of the radio class participating in a combination interview and discussion. The broadcast will be aired via the college public address system, Miss Weller said.

Stressing the need for conservation, the governor of California last week deslghated the week of March 7 to 14 as Conservation Week, a week which has been observed since the year 1935.

In his annual proclamation, the governor requested that schools and public and private agencies stress the importance of conservation. Fire Prevention, Food for Freedom and Nutrition and Thrift will headlight the program of the California Conservation Week.

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, superintendent of public instruction, urges that the conservation act of 1942 be devoted to the appraisal of every resource of the nation, and to the planning of the most effective means for using these resources for the immediate benefit of the nation.

Executive Council Goes On Without MAC Representative

From all appearances the Executive Council of the college will function without a representative of the Men's Athletic Council. At least this was the situation until this week. Since the beginning of the semester the student government of the college has been carried on without the official approval or disapproval from the MAC. No move has been made to remedy the problem.

MAC Block Controversy

The MAC was the center of attraction last semester when it had the entire college in a uproar over a controversy concerning the awarding of blocks to the soccer team. After much discussion the MAC won over, after amending the constitution and finally winning full power to award blocks, on honor previously claimed by the Executive Council itself.

Members Named

A complete roster of the Executive Council is as follows:

A. S. President.....Don Jensen
A. S. Vice-president.....Gloria Olivi
A. S. Secretary.....Barbara Stahmann
Assoc. Men Students.....Jim Duryea
Assoc. Women Students.....Betty MacKillop
Rally Commissioner.....Bob Murphy
Publication Board..Francis Christman
Club Advisory Board.....Ed Lopez
Women's Athletic Association.....Janice Berch
Athletic Council.....

Any students desiring to attend a meeting of the Executive Council may do so at any time. Meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday in Room 254 at 2 p.m.

Preparations Under Way For Campus Players Play

Plans are under way for a play, to be presented some time this semester by the Campus Players Dorothy Hogan, president of the club, has announced.

"A play has never been presented at the college by the Campus Players," asserted Miss Hogan "but the club will endeavor to achieve the production." At present James McGill and Tom Buckley are writing an original script for the club.

Rehearsals for the production will be held at the workshop, the Hobby Playhouse on Brighton Avenue, near Ocean, every other Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. All students interested in any form of dramatics are urged to attend the after-class meetings every other Friday at 3 p.m. in Room 258.

Men's Chorus Needs Tenors

Kiernan, music instructor, has issued an appeal for men singers in order that a chorus can be started.

Men with the ability to sing tenor are especially needed, McKiernan said. At the present, credit is given to Tuesday-Thursday classes held in Room 147.

Budget Shortage Causes Graduation Curtailment

Members of the Executive Council have taken action on the problem of covers for diplomas for June graduates. Because of curtailment of funds on every side, it was found necessary to cut this semesters budget almost $3000, as compared to last semesters expenditures.

The reserve fund for this semester is far below the usual safety mark, and Ward Nichols, Comptroller, fears any additional expenses drawn from the reserve fund would prove dangerous.

There were no provisions made for the diploma covers in the budget as approved by the members of the Executive Council. The usual sum appropriated was $300.

To assure Nichols that no further expense would be taken from the reserve fund, the Executive Council has voted in favor of discontinuing the purchasing of covers for graduates diplomas.

The problem now rests with the sophomore graduates and faculty sponsors.

Rally

Student Support Doubted For Today's Rally In Gym

The location for the rally scheduled for Thursday, March 19 at 12 noon is doomed to the fate of the past rallies, unless student interest demands the formerly announced location of the men's gymnasium, Jim Upp, yell leader, made known this week.

"We are uncertain of the student preferences for such a location," he said, "and we would like the students to either get in contact with Bob Murphy, rally commissioner, or myself if they would prefer this rally to be held in the men's gymnasium, where the bleachers will provide seats for all, or on the front steps as has been the custom for the rallies.

Prominent Guests Attend

This is the third rally of the semester, and all the arrangements for guest stars have been made.

The guests will include such well-known figures as Jack Kirkwood, and Tommy Harris of Breakfast Club fame, as well as student talent.

Included in this student talent will be Gabriel Junqua, who will give several piano selections.

New Yell Aired

Following the performances by the various guests, Upp revealed that a new yell is being introduced to the students.

"I feel that if the students will give the needed support, we will have one of the best rooting sections in all the junior colleges of northern California," he said.

Added to Upp, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, all classes will be excused for this associated students gathering.

Attendance Committee Issues Warning On Cuts

Edwin A. Cranston, recently appointed chairman of the Attendance Committee, warns students that regular attendance is required at all classes at the college. Official regulations require that those students who miss as many meetings of a course as there are meetings in a week be placed on probation in that course, "When the total number of absences equals the total number of hours the class meets in two weeks the student will be permanently disqualified and receive a failure," Cranston pointed out.

Student Responsible

Usually the instructor will notify the student by mail that he is being placed on probation. On this procedure Cranston observed that every student must accept the individual responsibility for his attendance. "Failure to receive notice of probationary status will not affect a student's final disqualification," Cranston said. "However," he added, "any student who feels that he has sufficient reason for reinstatement after disqualification should immediately consult a member of the attendance committee.

Committee Named

The attendance committee for the spring semester is as follows: Edwin Cranston, chairman, Mary Perry, Dean Edwin C. Browne, David Goldshur, Ward M. Nichols. The office hours for the members of the committee are posted on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's office.

Social

Spring Informal Honors Frosh Tonight At Fairmont Hotel; Murphy Orchestra Featured

Climaxing a week of study for mid-term examinations, the high freshman class will hold its annual Spring Informal tonight in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel, according to Gloria Olivi, social committee chairman.

Students will dance to the music of Eddie Murphy and his Rio Del Mar Country Club Orchestra. This is the first time that Murphy and his orchestra have played for a college dance.

Appropriate Dress Stressed

Proper dress for the affair will be street-length clothes for the women and suits for the men students. The dance was originally scheduled as a semi-formal, but the theme was changed to be in keeping with the coming season, Miss Olivi said.

Admission will be by Associated Student card only with one card to every couple. No other admission will be charged.

Only Couples Admitted

Positively no stags will be admitted to the dance, Miss Olivi said. It has been noted, she added, that the last few dances have been attended by several "stags."

"Hotel dances are given for the enjoyment of all the college students, therefore, only couples will be admitted," she said.

Tradition Carried Out

The no-corsage rule for women attending which was begun in past semesters will hold forth again at the dance, she said.

The question of mixer dances for the remainder of the semester is still indefinite, but if student interest warrants the planning of such affairs, those in charge of such dances will make certain provisions for their being carried out, she said.

Graduation

Petitions Now Being Taken

Petitions for graduation are still being accepted by the registrar's office, although Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, requests that all students who wish to graduate and have not signed petitions do so as soon as possible.

Requirements for graduation are, the passing of the Subject A examination or of a course in English A, a total of 64 units of work including four units of Physical Education and Hygiene, passing of political science 35 or 65 or 23a-23b, and a major in a specified field of study, according to the circular of information of the college.

Upon completion of these requirements the student is given the title of Associate of Arts at graduation. To date 158 students have filed graduation petitions with the registrar's office.

Graduates Named

The petitions of the following students have been accepted and upon successful completion of this semester's work, they will receive their diplomas: Eleanor Madeline Anderson, T. Richard Angell, Jean Claire Arnold, Peter Henry Astiz, Albert Edward Bagot, Michael James Barret, Mary Elizabeth Batey, Clifford H. Bauer, June Louise Bauer.

John Raymond Bedow, David P. Billings, Elton Paul Brabont, Elvira

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Administration's Radio Work Taken Over By Paper

All administrative announcements which broadcast over the college public address system will be taken over by The Guardsman through the cooperation of Marie Weller, college radio instructor. This fact was made known last Monday by Lloyd Luckmann, Guardsman adviser.

The Guardsman will establish a news bureau within its staff in order that news releases may be supplied for forthcoming broadcasts. All college activities that occur on a given day will be broadcast via the public address system on that same day.

Talent Bureau Activities Hit; Improvement Promised

Because of unforseen difficulties, talent bureau activities have not been resumed this semester, according to Flosita Badger, music instructor and talent bureau adviser. However, everything seems to have been straightened out, and dates for auditions will be set for the near future, she added.

The talent bureau is a college organization with the purpose of uncovering so-called hidden talent. Students are auditioned at specified times, and a record of each audition is kept in the talent bureau files. When any special type of entertainment is sought for college affairs, or even for outside organizations, students are contacted and placed through the talent bureau.

Very often these contacts with outside organizations provide that all-important "break" so necessary to person in the entertainment field," stated Miss Badger.

Date and time of auditions will be announced when they are announced. All talented students are urged to audition.

Story Of The Cabbage Patch

From Vitamins To Piping

By Ed Lopez

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch to be sure is an unusual story, but not half so unusual as the story connected with the college's own cabbage patch. Yes, there is such a thing, and any Doubting Thomases may see for themselves by merely walking down the path in front of the campus and inspecting the edge of the field directly opposite the main building.

There they will find a few very dilapidated heads of cabbages, struggling valiantly to overcome the weeds and grass.

Many years ago, so the story goes, before the good people of this fair city thought of education, or a junior college, that great hunk of terra firma across from the campus was a dog track. Man's best friend made a daily showing at 52.50 a chance! But the dog races were forced to go when the fairer sex of the community banded together and demanded that the good name of Ingleside should be kept clean and wholesome.



No photos of cabbages were available when Bennie Chin, Guardsman photographer, visited the plot across the road. But these men gracefully consented to pose for a shot. Here they are surrounded by their pipes. Said pipes are at this moment still across from the college—but they won't have gone.

After the capering canines were forced to leave, a number of Italian families moved onto the field to raise vegetables! They planted rows of lettuce, carrots, spinach, potatoes and of course cabbages.

To rogues of the neighborhood the vegetable garden was a paradise, for nightly they made their raids, to return home loaded with a variety of the choicest greens. In fact, half the neighborhood was found to be eating vegetable soup and mulligan stew throughout the week!—providing junior didn't get

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

The Guardsman
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Women and Beauty

Discretion!

ALTHOUGH times have changed and the women of America have gained rights unheard of for the female of the species, still there are a few rather inherent traits of the eternal feminine that speak poorly for the weaker sex, in that these traits still exist.

Most evident is that fact among college women. At this college the women seem to have set out to prove that they yet possess their basic privileges. That they are proving it is evident. Interested men are asked to observe the actions of ~~the female in the cafeteria~~ of this science building.

Historians tell of the use of cosmetics dating back into ancient times. Beauty experts directly attribute the radiance of Helen of Troy and the charm of Cleopatra to the magical properties of cosmetics. Ever since beauty entered the charmed circle of big business it has been proper to paint up oneself—providing that one is a woman. The encouragement of such actions perhaps directly concerns the sale and accrued profit of the business.

In no way is this a reflection either upon the use of cosmetics or the value of the product. Neither does it mean that the business itself is causing alarm to the female public. In this day and age who could imagine a woman as her natural self? Men have been so overcome by the pseudo-charm of applied beauty that they would probably not even recognize an "unpainted woman." On the other hand, men wish their companions to wear makeup; and if that is what they want they certainly get it.

Readers are asked to note the co-ed who, with complete irresponsible manner, combs her hair over the food of her companion. When the woman's hair has received its ration of brushing for the day (so that it might have a richer, more beautiful sheen) the hair is removed from the comb and thrown on the floor; perhaps to be found later on one of the tables.

After lunch out comes the handbag and from the handbag the regular assortment of gadgets. Eyebrow thingamajigs, rouges and lipsticks, powders, and numerous other mysterious and potent concoctions. In the days when mother worried over her complexion and appearance such practices were unbelievable. But progress—

In this country stress is laid upon the ability of individuals to pursue their own course. The use or application of cosmetics and kindred powders or rouges is entirely up to the person concerned. But democracy has also come up with the theory that when one infringes upon the health or well being of another that is a different story.

When, in the course of female events, it becomes necessary for one woman to add to the dangers of the modern world; when it becomes her habit to flout the rules of sanitation, to act a role which might be foreign to her—then these practices do not belong. It might be imagined that the rights of a woman supersede the rights of any other; bird, animal or fish. Men are turning the world over to women to do as they wish. But it's not so.

If the women, especially college women, knew what the men thought when the lipstick and rouge appeared at a lunch table or counter; if they had the slightest idea—well.

Readers are urged to look around at the next collegiate gathering place they happen upon. Notice the actions of the women in regard to the above—and the attitude of the men.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1942

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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

TWO BODIES

lay in the anemic light of the street lamp. The car was stopped in the middle of the road, its motor coughing huskily. A man's hat was cocked jauntily on a headlight that was bent back to stare upward. A man sat dumbly behind the wheel.

The usual crowd collected from nowhere, stared with morbid fascination at the shattered frame of the man who was moaning steadily a senseless mumble from his broken face. The second huddled figure was that of a small boy who lay sobbing softly on his stomach. His foot was twisted at a peculiar angle.

So much for the ghastly scene. It took place on the corner of Third Avenue and Irving Street, Thursday, March 6, at about 8:30 p.m. Nothing was printed about it in the papers. We didn't even know the names of the casualties. Simply a small boy and his father out for a walk that ended tragically.

The point is this. With all the first aid instruction going on in this city; there was not one person there who knew what to do till the ambulance came. No one was holding the man's leg still. It was badly fractured and he kept moving it, splintering the jutting bones of his compound fracture. No one attempted to call an ambulance. Every one assumed that some one else had done it.

When we did call one it was on another trip and it took 15 minutes to get to the scene of the accident. Fifteen minutes is a long time when a man lies dying.

In the event of any enemy raid this scene would be multiplied many times. If it takes an ambulance 15 minutes to get to one accident, how many people are going to die in the interim because no one, with all their first aid instruction, will take command of the situation; crowds stand staring assuming that some one else knows what to do. How many women who strut jauntily down the street in uniforms as if they had the responsibility of the United States Army on their shoulders, will keep that jaunty swagger when there's really something besides theory to practice?

HE WAS

one of those cute babies that every one gurgles about. A little man in long pants with blonde curly hair and big blue eyes. His mother was relaxed on a bench by the tennis courts and he was playing around a drinking fountain. Every time some one came to drink he'd jump and watch them with a longing expression on his face.

One of those kind old women stopped to sip, viewed the cunning child and cooed to him. She lifted him to drink, patted his little curls and departed with a sad sweet smile on her face. A bronzed young man stopped at the fountain, and he too, saw the little cherub, lifted him to drink.

By the time the little fellow was beginning to look thoughtful. He gulped down a few drops and then looked dreamily into space. The bronzed young man looked rumi-

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Frosh Dance By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Adolescence noted; Direction needed; Cases exploited

• Bouquets

Editor, The Guardsman:

Who gets the credit for the interesting displays by the Floriculture Department? I'd like to say they're swell!

It seems to me that the administration ought to run a series of exhibits on all the departments in the college. Something like the Paint Technology layout, I'd suggest—or have you noticed the slick job of the Geology and Geography departments.

In my opinion the promotional value of the exhibit cases ought to be more fully exploited.

Curious

• Suggestion Seconded

Editor, The Guardsman:

I want to add my "second" to the letter by E. F. which appeared in the last RAM'S HORN regarding "Frosh Beauty Contest."

Student government cannot be expected to click if the initiation to college politics is to continue as in the past. Let the Executive Council use its imagination on this problem.

T.O.M.

• One Way?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Has anyone ever followed up the story behind the directional signs at the first floor landing of the center stairway, namely "Up only" and "Down only"? Was it a carry-over from a Hallowe'en joke?

Take 'em down or inaugurate some traffic management!

Frustrated!

• Is It Private?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Isn't it wonderful? The Fraternity spirit, I mean. For some two weeks or more we have been treated to a carnival of costumes, antics, and fun. It's been so homelike around the halls that I have had an attack of nostalgia for my dear old high school. Can't something be done to stop it?

Fraternity initiations are a necessary part of college life, but shouldn't they reflect college minds? As a disinterested observer I cannot say that I am impressed by the honor the "Frats" confer upon their pledges. I thought that fraternity business was something private and personal.

Disillusioned

FEM FADS . . . by Nancy

THE spring informal at the Fairmont tonight should reveal many delightful ideas for Easter outfits, at least by the way the women students have been talking. Perhaps because the dance is so close to Easter, women will purchase their outfits early, to avoid the rush and crowds, wear out the outfits before the holiday, and therefore get two ensembles. Nice work!

Although many of the college dances have been semi-formal, the percentage of women who wore formals was so small, that this time, Gloria Olivi, social committee chairman, decided to change the policy and announce the dance as the spring informal.

INFORMALITY DEFINED

Informal, incidentally, referring to these dances, means street length dresses. Perhaps it would be better to define it by what it doesn't mean. Informal therefore, doesn't mean sports—and doesn't mean formal. So there is lots of leeway. No one now should have trouble deciding on something to wear to the affair.

Miss Olivi, for example, will wear a new print dress of blue and white with large print flowers. Carrying out the print design are three taffeta daisies with rose colored centers (instead of the customary yellow) at the hip line. She will wear no hat, so other hat-haters can follow suit.

RED AND GREEN CONTRASTED

Betty McKillop, AWS President, will year a green jersey dress, and shoes of a contrasting color, Red, to be exact. With this dress she will wear a beige coat and hat.

Red shoes are definitely in this season and can be found with high, low and no heels, and made of suede, kid, and alligator leathers.

At the AWS fashion show last spring, the commentator mentioned that red shoes were a "must" in every wardrobe. This season they have become even more so.

THAT NEW YORKISH LOOK

Joan Wren has a biege jersey, fresh from New York, which she will wear with a large green felt hat. The jersey dress has three-quarter length sleeves, and is a two-piecer.

Kay Allen, still adhering to the semi-formal idea, will wear a long red formal with a long sleeved jacket appliqued with gold leaves.

FLOOR LENGTH DRESSES, TOO

Miss Allen is probably one of several who will wear formals. Although, formals are frowned upon at such dances, the number of students who wore them gradually decreased so greatly, that is was decided to simply call the dances informal.

However, those who like to wear formals should keep up the good work, and eventually the habit may return and dances will be semi-formal again, with more students than ever in formals.

Certainly there is something more dressier in a floor length dress, and they certainly do give a more dressed up feeling.

Cuthbertson

Spectator . . .

The Gold Rush . . . A Chaplin Oldie Becomes A Fresh Remake

Today's column is written by Ted Green

WE very rarely go to theatres on nights when there is a sign in front announcing: TONIGHT! Major Studio Feature Preview! But last week, being at a loose end, we dropped in to the United Artists Theatre, and after writhing through a little gem titled **The Shanghai Gesture** and a lower bracket B fillum known as **Miss Polly**, we and a capacity audience were treated to the remake of Charlie Chaplin's old picture **The Gold Rush.**

The Gold Rush was first made in 1925, and was considered by many to have been Chaplin's greatest picture. It is probably considered so by Charlie himself, as he chose it of all his films for modernization. It now has been rephotographed on new film, and has incidental music and narration by Charlie himself.

PATHOS AND COMEDY ABOUND

This picture, like most made by the famous little tramp, has large gobs of pathos mingled with the comedy, particularly in the sequences in which Charlie is around the dance hall girl he secretly loves but who merely uses him to amuse herself and her girl friends by being coquettish and standing him up on an invitation to New Year's Eve supper. This supper scene really pulled the tears in the old silent days.

On the lighter side are the parts where Charlie cooks an old shoe for himself and a starving prospector. This had 'em in the aisles. Then there is the part where their cabin is blown to the edge of a cliff in a windstorm and every movement of Chaplin and the prospector makes it tilt over the edge and back again like a see-saw. We could go on and relate most of the plot, as we usually do, but we believe you would rather see it for yourselves when it is released in a week or two.

ACTING STLYES COMPARED

The principal enjoyment your reviewer got out of the film was in comparing the style of acting then and now. Of course all the players who were playing straight to Chaplin in **The Gold Rush** were very, very hammy according to present standards of Hollywood, but this adds comedy to the picture that was not present when it was first released.

In watching lip movements of the actors, too, it will be noticed that they say things which they definitely would not say in sound pictures.

CHAPLIN SOLE STAR LEFT

The mainstay of the picture, of course, is Chaplin himself, and the appeal of the little tramp in enormous shoes, derby hat, tattered coat and carrying the famous cane is as popular today as it ever way. Chaplin's greatness lies in the fact that he does not need sound to put over what he is doing in a picture, and the new **The Gold Rush** shows again that he is one of the greatest pantominists of this or any other recorded age.

This department unhesitatingly recommends **The Gold Rush** to all and sundry; to the old timers for the memories it will bring, and to the present generation as both a source of laughter and a means of comparison of Hollywood then and now.

Robinson

Cabbages & Kings

ALL this war shortage and rationing is getting awfully close to our doorstep.

The papers scream that there will be just a pound of sugar per person each week and that the clothes we wear will be cut and cut until we look like fugitives from Treasure Island's Gayway.

This last cut will effect the students of college hardest in our opinion. Just imagine, in the not too distant future, we will refer to the droop in a suit instead of the drape.

But the capping climax is the fact that there will be no more drape. This means that we will at long last find out the answer to the ageless question,

"Are those your real shoulders or did they come with the suit?"

This will probably mean that the college Beau Brummels will suddenly become like the, "I was like this 7 days ago, but look at me now," ads.

The worst part of the whole situation is that on the new "Victory" suits, there will be no lapels. Good gosh, where will we trap those blond hairs and what will become of the dandruff scales? (Advertisement.)

With it all though, we hear that even more of a catastrophe has taken place, the Army has even taken over the production of barrels, they are soon going to be made of glass!

SAYINGS

It is very often that certain piece of music or a historic fact will make you think of some person. It seems to be very prevalent around the inner sanctums of the college to point out these similarities and discuss them.

Of the ones that has been heard by this department one of the best is the one regarding Grieg's Piano Concerto. Seems that it makes people think of one of the students going to class. Starts out with him, 'him' being Dorman Potter, president of Tri Epsilon, walking up the long trek to the hill. Dorm finally decides that he is late and thinks that he had better hurry.

Seeing that he is going to be tardy, he turns around to back track but decides that it may go hard with him, so his tracks continue toward class.

Comes a storm and he battles his way through only to find that his class isn't until tomorrow, turning around, he darts down the hill to burst into the store, and collapses in a booth.

Next time that you hear the song, listen and you'll hear Dorm.

BEAUTY

The other day we were asked to give our impression of what we considered a beautiful woman. This question stumped us for a moment but after each much brain tearing thought, we answered,

"One with teeth."

It would be wonderful if all beauty could be classified. You could decide on a type that you liked and know that you get what you wanted. every time.

Even to an expert though, it is almost impossible to classify a beautiful woman. We know a girl who in this department's humble thoughts is one of the most gorgeous creatures ever created but when we broached the subject to another union member, we got the reply,

"Who her? naw, she's a jerk."

Faculty Features . . . Uncle Sam Grabs College Instructors

By Iwanna Hayworth

TODAY'S column will be devoted entirely to members of the faculty who have taken up new and additional duties for the duration of the present emergency:

It is fitting to begin by mentioning the women instructors who are playing an important role in their work in the various branches of the Red Cross.

Claire Cuneo, home economics instructor, is the faculty advisor for the group which is now spending their spare time in the knitting and sewing of different articles for distribution and use by the Red Cross.

Francis Mount, another home economics instructor, is in charge of the nutritional courses offered for and by the Red Cross.

Dean Margaret Dougherty is the coordinating director of all the work which is being done for the Red Cross.

In the Red Cross Disaster Relief, the following instructors are active:

Mrs. Laurine Bergin, Physical Education instructor; **Mrs. Mozelle Milliken**, hotel and restaurant division; **Mildred Williams**, business instructor; and **Dean Dougherty.**

Mabel Clay, another business instructor, has offered her services to the army air corps along with her regular duties at the college.

Phebe Ward, formerly chairman of the English department as well as being in the business division, is at present at San Diego Evening Junior College, under the direction of John Gifford, assisting in the training of women for aircraft industries, such as the Douglas plants.

And now for the men in the college faculty who either are active in defense work in a civilian's capacity, or have volunteered their services in the nation's armed forces.

Dr. Milton Pollissar, instructor, in the science department, has been appointed head of air raid warden training program and has, in his own time, organized a program of training instructors of the area, and upon completion of this training, will send them to public schools to begin training program of their own.

Another college instructor, who is aiding in defense training along with his regular work is **Dr. O. E. Anderson**, who is assisting Dr. Lawrence at the University of California in Physics and Cyclotron.

Francis Colligan, English instructor, has been selected for immediate duty in the Department of State in Equador. He left for Quito last month, and his present plans are to establish his home there for an indefinite length of time.

One of the first of the members of the faculty to be granted a leave of absence was **Major Fred McFarland**, at one time police training instructor, as well as advisor for the college rifle team, who is now director of R.O.T.C. in the city's high schools.

Captain Joseph S. Hughes, political science and speech instructor, is now in the Public Relations department of the United States Army at Riverside, California.

Major Donald Atherton, mechanical engineer, is in the United States Coast Artillery, and is at present stationed at the Presidio.

Lieutenant John Hurley, U.S.A., former Physical Education and hygiene instructor, is active in the cadet training program at the University of California. Had he not been called into the service, he was to have been hygiene coordinator.

Captain Chester Clark, U.S.A., is in the Ordnance division in Los Angeles. He formerly was connected with the chemistry department here.

Lieutenant Paul V. Wendell, at one time instructor in the accounting department of the hotel and restaurant division, is now at Ft. Lewis, Washington in the Commissary division of the U.S.A. Wendell left the college a year ago last September.

Captain Winthrop Williams, U.S.A., successor to Wendell in the hotel and restaurant faculty, left the college sometime last fall. He is now stationed in Fort Benning, Georgia, in active duty with the Army Signal Corps. He is director of the work of expert photographers in the taking of still and motion pictures of the maneuvers and training program of the enlisted men.

Lieutenant Commander F. Grant Marsh of the United States Navy, formerly chairman of the college business department is serving now as an instructor in cadet training at the University of California. Marsh was active in the first world war and came out with his present commission. When he first learned that he was to leave the college, his appointment was uncertain, therefore every issue of The Guardsman reported that he was to leave immediately. This went on for about three weeks, until his appointment came through.

When war was declared in December, **Ensign Alden Smith**, then of the United States Naval Reserve, took a leave of absence. He is in the Intelligence branch of the Navy now, and is still stationed here in the city.

One of the last of the faculty to be called into the service is **Ensign Wesley Muscio** of the United States Naval Reserve, who was sent immediately after being called, to Seattle, Washington.

Dr. Lowell Hollingsworth, college radio engineering instructor, is at present at M. I. T. He is active in Radio Research.

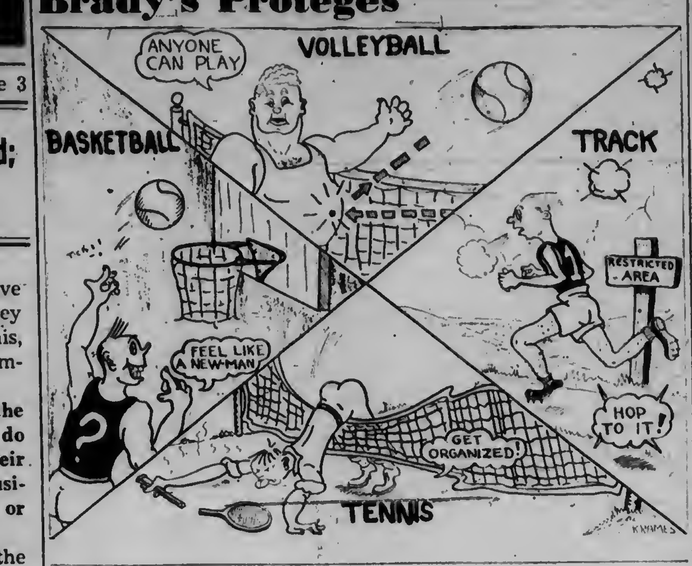
It is not without a certain amount of pride that we feel in having known some, if not all, of these instructors, who are giving their time and effort in the present struggle for the "survival of the fittest."

Those of us who have known these instructors, feel certain that if competent, efficient, and brilliant exhibitions of service can help to win the war, these men and women, former associates of ours, will **"Keep 'Em Flying!"**

The Guardsman
SPORTS
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INTRAMURAL EVENTS UNDERWAY

Brady's Proteges



RAMblings

By Bob Marcus

Intramurals Forge Ahead; Gridiron Aces Join Navy

WHAT PRICE INTRAMURALS

With Uncle Sam's armed forces taking many prospective athletes, and the college budget slashing the amount of money allotted to the major sports of track, baseball, boxing, and tennis, the only trend and outlet of the student who craves athletic competition is naturally toward the intramural program.

Rivalry in the intramurals can be taken just as seriously as the rivalry displayed in the intercollegiate competition. Not only do the various organizations cherish and gloat on victory over their opponents, but the activities ascertain a certain degree of enthusiasm and spirit that ~~adds to a~~ typical intercollegiate football or basketball game.

The only drawback of the intramurals and the reason why the program is not highly endorsed by the colleges throughout the country, however, is the knowledge that it is non-profit bearing.

This college, regardless, has heartily supported the program, and is an outstanding justification why the students should attempt to enter the various sports offered this semester.

Ably handled by Jack Brady, who, after three semesters, has brought the intramural activities from their infancy to one of the headlining attractions of each semester to such an extent, that representatives from San Jose State and the University of San Francisco requested information concerning the operation of the intramurals.

Now that the bleachers have been installed in the gymnasium, the volleyball, free throwing, badminton, and basketball games, which are yet to come, can be comfortably witnessed.

To add color and liven the program to unprecedented heights, Brady is planning a gala evening of finals events that will feature the finalists in the volleyball, basketball, and badminton tournaments.

With cooperation from the fraternities and individual clubs, the program can be a marked success, approaching the programs of by-gone semesters.

ARMY-NAVY FUTURE GREATS

Gazing at the football stalwarts who cavorted on the gridiron for the Rams last fall, it is surprising how many are already in the Army or Navy.

Those who enlisted as bluejackets and are in the midst of their training period at the Naval Training Station in San Diego include **Ed Cassidy, Bob Cavender, Don Tobin, Dutch Danielson, Jack Medrano, Art Ekdall,** and **Hal Corbett.** Only one to wear the olive drab is Pleasanton's pride and joy, **Frank Molina.**

In ready anticipation of the coming conference season, Tom Wilson's tennis squad has been holding preliminary sessions to determine the ranks of the various players who will represent the Red and White in their initial match against Stockton next week.

GREELEY-AMEMIYA MAINSTAYS

Only two veterans have returned for competition again this year, namely Joe Greeley and George Amemiya. Greeley, number one ranking player for the Rams last year, will undoubtedly be the squad's mainstay, since Jack Hare, second ranking star, did not return to college. Greeley and Hare, highly praised by Wilson, said that these two performers formed the best doubles combination in the 1941 campaign. This was the main reason why the netsters finished second in the conference last year, edged out only by San Mateo in the final week.

Amemiya, however, showed great promise near the end of last season, and may develop into one of the high ranking players on Wilson's squad.

In its first match of the year, the college racqueteers dropped a close 5 to 4 decision to the California Frosh last week.

FRATERNITIES MEET

Inter-college competitive sports seem to be increasing throughout the United States, and so it has here at the college. Not only is the intramural program off to a successful semester, but the various fraternities are begining to face each other in various sports.

First of them to get off to a flying start are the Beta Phi Beta and the Tri Epsilon. Both have agreed on a football game for Sunday, March 22, and both expect to pitch their full strength at each other.

It's early for football, but—may the best team win!

Itnramural Entries Due March 20

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by next Friday, March 20, according to Jack Brady. The following Tuesday, schedules for basketball competition and play will begin. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, Brady said.

Name of college organization represented..

....

If independent team, name of team..

....

Manager of team: Name..
Address.......................... Phone..........................

Captain of team: Name..
Address.......................... Phone..........................

Name of Players 1.............. 2.............. 3..............
4.............. 5.............. 6..............
7.............. 8.............. 9..............
10.............. 11.............. 12..............

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is not eligible to compete unless his name appears in the above list.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed..
(Team Manager)

Track

Squad Limbers Up; Petch, Skinner Display Form

In what proved to be just a warm-up for the college track squad, Coach Russ Sweet's cindermen held a short inter-class meet last Friday, March 6, on Balboa High School's track.

None of team were out to break records, as Coach Sweet was just having his boys limber up, and put a finer edge on their form.

This is the first time the trackmen have been clocked in actual competition against each other, and Sweet was just getting an idea as to how many men he will have on his squad this season, and also how many runners he will have in each event.

Few Competed

Not all of the team competed in the meet, as some of the team either had classes, or had to be to work.

This year, only Jim Skinner, intramural cross country record holder, Sam Mendelson, sprint man, and Bob Howard distance runner, returned to fill out some of the track team's positions. New runners have already appeared on the squad's list, as Wally Thompson, Dick Petch, Norman Smith, Joe Carlevero, and Bob King have signed up for their respective events.

Sweet said "we need high and low hurdlers bad, as well as some broadjumpers, and some quarter-milers."

Howard Winner

In the inter-class meet, instead of a full mile, only a three quarter event was run off, and Bob Howard came home the winner, stopping the clock at 3.42.6, with Thompson second at 3.48, and John Snook at 3.50.

The 440 quarter mile found Norm Smith leading the field to the tape catching the watches at 54.7, with King and Carlevero placing second and third respectively.

In the 100 yard dash, Dick Petch ran it off in the very fast time of 10.1 which is exceptionally promising for an early season workout, while Don Sherba beat out Mendelson for second position.

Skinner Romps Home

The half mile was cut to a 660 yard event, and Skinner seemed to just jog around to beat Howard by a large margin, and was caught in the time of 1.57.5, which is slow time for Skinner, but early season trials don't count much.

In the 220 furlong, Petch again turned on the speed to win his second event of the afternoon, but was caught in the slow time of 24.8 which is a slight drop for a man that ran a 10.1 century.

No hurdle events were run off, as well as broadjump, pole vault, and javelin events.

Drake Shows Promise

In the shot-put, Duke Drake, from a standing position, heaved the lead pellet 34 feet, seven inches, with Ed Sanford second at 32 feet, three inches, but in the Discus event Sanford turned the tables, and beat Drake, throwing the rubber platter 113 feet, eight inches, and Drake coming through at 105 feet even. The Discus was also thrown from a standing position.

Trials were held yesterday afternoon, and the finals will be held today at 3:00 p.m. at the Balboa track.

Out for their respective events, but not having their jumps measured were Bill Jennings and Bert Goebel, both of whom have cleared six feet in the high jump, and Bob Oyen who has cleared the pole vault bar at 13 feet. Also out, but not competing were sprint man Gene Suacci, who, when he gets in shape, should provide Coach Sweet with some needed points in the dashes, and James Duryea, AMS president.

This is Duryea's second season in track, but Sweet said that he's practicing quite hard for the past six months, and should be right up among the leaders when he gets to heaving that javelin around.

Women's Athletics

Individual Activities Under Way Monday

As if four days a week of gymnastics, body building, and hiking tours via Niagara Walk wasn't enough! Activity in the individual clubs of Women's Athletic Association will begin Monday, March 16, asserted Janice Berch, president of the organization.

Chosen at a council meeting the managers of the individual clubs are ready for publication. The managers are: Alvenise Shannon, archery; Audrey Turner, badminton; Jean Vernon, bowling; Ingeborg, Lubahn, ice skating; and Carol Graves, basketball.

Should Sign Up

Miss Berch emphasized that interested students are urged to sign up, even at this late date. Women participating in these organizations are not obliged to bring their own equipment, for the WAA furnishes racquets, balls and shuttlecocks.

The semester activity of these clubs will be a general play day at Golden Gate Park on April 25. Competitive games will be presented for all bay region junior colleges.

Meet Marin

"The WAA is having more of its share of play days this semester," Miss Berch said. "To participate in the softball playday on March 21 with Marin Junior College the WAA organized the softball club. The club will meet at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The officers of the association revealed that signups are posted for the tennis tournament. Winners of the tournament will honor the Tennis Trophy with their names, as in past semesters.

Diver Needed To Bolster Swimming Team This Year

Opening a season which promises to equal that of last year's Jim Jensen, college swimming coach, announced that the college natators are in dire need of a springboard artist, whose presence will greatly increase the scoring ability of the team as a whole.

Jensen requests that any student who thinks he can dive and wants to try out for the team should report to him at once before the season gets underway.

The four swimmers who proved that they were the backbone of the team during the first meet of the season against the University of California Freshmen, are Bill Hickey, Phil De Lano, Jim Byers, and Tom Callahan. Hickey specializes in the sprints, De Lano in distances, Byers in the sprints and distances, and Callahan, backstroke. The score of the meet against the Cal Frosh was 46 to 27 in favor of the Bears.

Jensen announced that the swimming team will have five meets which have already been scheduled and possibly more if the $25 budget allows. The schedule slated for the rest of the semester will include two junior college meets, and three high schools.

Baseball

Gaddy Acquires Proper Monicker

By Charles G. Davis

We are not one to judge names, but we do know an appropriate monicker when we hear it.

Take the name Jack Gaddy for instance. There's a short, sweet handle that's easy to remember. But take the gentleman who owns it. Ah yes; now you see our meaning. It couldn't fit him in a million years.

Please don't misunderstand us, Mr. Jack Gaddy is tops as far as we're concerned, but there's something lacking to it. He should have a middle name. Every distinguished person has one. Look at our president.

Silent Jack Gaddy

After seeing, listening, and talkto Mr. Gaddy, we've given to him free of charge a brand new name. Mons. Silent Jack Gaddy. That's a tag even Hollywood could go for, not to mention the women.

Maybe Silent Jack has a reason for all this hush hush business. Could it be that he has a winning baseball team, and he wants to capitalize on the element of surprise?

Behind this veil of secrecy there's a story. It's a short but patriotic one.

He's A Man for Uncle Sam

Latest reports from the navy front office indicate Uncle Sam's fleet is to be increased due to the enrollment of Silent J. Gaddy. Offhand we aren't predicting S.S.J.G. (second S. for sailor) will win the war single handed, because there's a guy named MacArthur whose doing a pretty fair job at present, but we will say he'll be an important cog in this man's navy.

The Ram baseball coach has enlisted in the capacity of physical instructor for the naval air corps and is awaiting orders.

It's the same grand and glorious tale that has been told many fold during the past weeks; the men of America joining the world's biggest and best team.

Keep 'em Flying Silent.

Pugilists

Boxers Start Intense Preliminary Training

Varsity proteges of the Marquis of Queensbury have already started intense training preparations in order to be at their best fighting peak when the final plans for an Associated Men Student's boxing show are completed.

The tentative date for the forthcoming ring carnival has been set for Friday, April 17, according to Jim Jensen, Ram boxing mentor. Last year's ring events were held at Coliseum Bowl, but plans to obtain the use of the Bowl this semester have not yet been completed.

Many Will Compete

Those who have signified intentions to compete in the April show include Duke Drake, Seisuke Akamini, Bob Hempstead, Dave Hunicke, Walt Seaborn, Ira Cartney and others who have been training in the men's gymnasium regularly for the last week.

Referees for the forthcoming boxing shows are Ray Lunny, lightweight star via Commerce High School, and Pat Valentino, pride of the Excelsior district. Sports writers from the local newspapers will officiate as judges and other officials.

Eliminations Will Be Held

So that only the better boxers participate in the show, elimination bouts will be held sometime before the scheduled carnival, Jensen said. This will probably mean that bouts in only the standard weights will be held.

Men who have had no previous experience in boxing and wrestling should contact Jensen in the men's gymnasium office in the near future.

Buy Defense Bonds, Stamps



Rifle Match Completed As Bain Wins Honors; Volleyball Play Begins Monday; Basketball Next

An evening of intramural sports finals, the first of its kind in the history of the college, will make its long awaited debut sometime toward the end of this semester. This fact was made known last Monday by Jack Brady, faculty intramural adviser.

Results of last weeks rifle shooting match were released by Brady who pointed out the fact that more than 100 entrants swelled the list of entries to a point almost double that of last semester.

Bain Wins Honors

Ken Bains waltzed off with high shooting honors hitting a total of 96 out of 100, while Jack Cedarland captured runner-up honors with a 95 total.

Tied at third place with a score of 93 were Jim McGowan and Charles Goebel. It is interesting to note that all four place men are members of the college rifle team conducted by Allan Eisan.

With 19 entrants to date, the intramural ping pong tournament got under way this week with three first round matches being held. Escaping possible elimination in first round play were Jacob Osheroff, Allan Clapp and Dave Billings. Finals in this tournament will be held toward the end of this semester as a part of the intramural sports finale.

Entries Due Today

Today is the last day in which to submit volleyball team entries, Brady announced. With the defending champions, the Newman Club, and six other teams entered in the tournament, first round battles will be held commencing next week.

Featuring today's intramural program of events is an intramural track meet which will be held at the nearby Balboa High School oval. Sprinters will toe the mark at 3 p.m. for the first track event. All men who failed to compete in elimination trials during the earlier part of this week may run in today's meet providing they qualify for the finals by virtue of placing in preliminary trials which will be held today.

Although all of the track events will be held on the Buccaneer cinder lanes, the shot put and discus events will be conducted here on the Ram practice field.

No Javelin Event

"Javelin tossers might just as well compete in some other event," Brady said, because the javelin even will not be staged today. It has been canceled because of the danger of accidentally hitting someone with the spear."

Victors in today's "run, jump and throw" meet will receive winners' medals in the shape of gold track spikes. Second place men will be awarded silver spikes, while show place men will not be the recipient of any awards, principally because of the cost and trouble involved in obtaining the miniature track spikes.

All entries for the forthcoming intramural basketball tournament must be submitted to Brady or to student managers Ted Green and William Gerecke on or before March 19. With the defending quintet, the Newman Club, almost a certainty to enter the tournament. Brady announced that the opening round of cage play will get under way March 23. All games will be played in the men's gymnasium commencing at 3 p.m.

Boxing Gets Underway

Coinciding with the other intramural events, a boxing tournament supervised by Jim Jensen, college Marquis of Queensbury instructor, will get under way about April 1, Brady announced. So that men planning to enter the tournament can be at their physical peak, Jensen urges all men to commence their fistic training immediately.

Students desirous of obtaining further information concerning intramural activities may check with the main bulletin board in the men's gymnasium. To acquaint the lower classmen with intramural events and announcements, daily notices will be posted on these boards providing ample information, Brady said.

Brady Urges Students

In order to cope with the Federal government's present program of Physical Fitness, Brady urges men students to come out for athletics, or to do their part in obtaining the utmost of this semester's scheduled intramural program.

Anyone interested in managing one of intramural sports may do so by applying to Brady, Green or Gerecke in the men's gymnasium offices. At the present, preliminary steps are being taken to establish an intramural board, whose main objectives will lie in the arbitration of protests, determination of intramural policies, and other problems that may arise during the course of the semester.

College Ice Skating Club Presents Its Semi-Annual Pageant, Saturday, March 28

With the funds received from the event to provide further lessons for its members, the college Ice Skating club will present its semi-annual ice pageant, entitled Round the World On Ice, March 28 at Winterland, Inge Lubahn, president of the organization announced last Monday.

Featuring a spectacle which will include a naval tour to many of the nations of the world, the cast of the pageant will include many of the outstanding ice skating performers in this section of the country.



Pictured above are two of the college's top skaters, **Inage Lubahn** and **Ray Beddow**, who will be representing the college in the **Round the World on Ice** pageant to be held at the **Winterland Ice Rink, Saturday night, March 28.** Besides holding various titles, **Miss Lubahn** is the president of the **Ice Skating Club.**

Girls in Dutch, Russian, and Latin American costumes will present a colorful exhibition, matching the skill of their own specialty on ice, accompanied by fast moving men skaters, who exhibit their skill in novices.

Leading participants in the pageant, who have figured prominently in California State and Pacific Coast championships are Peggy Egan and Arnie Hallstrom, Pacific Coast junior pair champions; Marcus Nelson, runner-up Northern California novices; and Marilyn Grace, State women's junior champion.

Added to these will be specialties and group numbers performed by other leading California skaters, members of the college club, former members, graduates, and students of the college, Miss Lubahn said.

Admission to the pageant will be 35 cents.

Date For All Conference Golf Meet Still Unknown

Golf, definitely on the upswing here at the college, will have its all-conference meet at a date to be announced in May with no round robin tournament planned, Coach Lee Eisan announced.

According to Eisan, four or five outstanding golfers will probably be selected from each college entered in the tournament, but since only eight men will qualify for the championship flight, competition will be stiff.

"The first four men will receive medals in the championship flights, and the first two golfers of the qualifying flight," Eisan said.

At present, Charles Manning looms as a Ram threat in the big event.

Hotel Division

Eight Students Tour Calif. April 18 To 24

Eight of the most outstanding students in the college Hotel and Restaurant Division will make a tour of California hotels, restaurants and resorts during the week of April 18 to 24, Hilda Watson, chairman of the division, confirmed last week.

The state-wide tour is sponsored by the California Northern Hotel Association, with arrangements contracted by its secretary, Harry Troupe, who is also an instructor in the division. Since its inception many semesters ago. Since its inception many semesters ago, the trip has become an annual event.

This year, third and fourth semester students who are voted the journey, will visit Sacramento, Fresno, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Monterey, Palm Springs and other cities along the Pacific Coast. Funds which have been allotted the tour will not allow visits to cities "outside the state."

Absence Leaves Granted

"Previously, the trip was scheduled to coincide with the spring vacation," Mrs. Watson said, "but since there will be no such arrangement this year, the students who are voted the trip will be granted leaves of absences."

In order for a student in the division to be selected for the trip, she or he must be voted for by the instructors in the division. The eight students compiling the highest votes will automatically be selected to make the tour.

While the contingent visits the city of Los Angeles, they will participate in the Western Restaurant Show, an event which affords spectators an opportunity to view new and more progressive methods of instruction in hotel and restaurant work. Ten students made the trip last year and those students enrolled in the division for this semester look forward to the voting day which will determine just who will comprise the group of travelers.

Field Work Program

At the moment, division students are actively engaged in field work at leading hotels and restaurants in San Francisco and the bay area. Their course of study includes hotel and restaurant management, purchasing, auditing, beverage service, stewarding and hotel advertising and promotion.

As of yet, there have been no dinners, banquets or luncheons scheduled for this week in the college cafeteria, according to Mrs. Watson, who stressed the fact that events of this type depend upon the elements which has undertaken this nation under wartime. Students wishing part time employment may see Mrs. Watson in Room 107 for information, or contact Suzanne Richardson, newly appointed assistant in the cafeteria management.

Paving At College May Begin In Few Months

Completing the erection of the bleachers in the men's gym, college construction executives today turned their heads toward the task of bringing to the college a paved parking lot, according to Louis G. Conlan, college coordinator.

"Don't be surprised," Conlan said, "if in the next few days or in at least two weeks you see construction actually beginning on the long-awaited parking lot. The materials have arrived and the task of surveying is under way."

As for the bleachers, Conlan announced that they would probably be used for the next student rally, which statement was verified by Bob Murphy, rally commissioner.

More On Shots at Ramdom (Continued from page 2)

natively at the child. Then a look of horror crossed his features. He stood holding the child in front of him with that helpless look on his face. Finally the mother turned to look at the child and seeing him in the hands of a strange man, came up to investigate. The young man said something incoherent to her and blushed. She took the little fellow to the smallest room in that locale, and the young man disappeared with a healthy blush on his cheeks.

Babies are so cute, but you can't depend on them at all times.

Low Sophomore

Funds Are Low But Dance Being Planned; March Or April Date For Affair.

Despite a lack in Associated Student funds there will be a Low Sophomore dance, Jim Skinner, class president, announced this week.

This semester, as in previous semesters, Skinner said, there were no funds allotted to the Low Soph class but the social committee under the leadership of Gloria Olivi will sponsor the semi-annual class dance. Funds are provided for by the finance committee to cover the cost of this event.

"I will work in close cooperation with Miss Olivi and the dance will probably be held in the latter part of March or during April. The date has not been set as yet but my class officers and Miss Olivi's committee will get together soon and plan the event."

The dance, Skinner said, will be traditional with the semi-formal dress and corsages will be out of order as customary at all semi-formal dances held by the college during the last few semesters.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 134, by 11 a. m. each Tuesday preceding publication on Friday.

Word was received from the Japanese Students Club this week that because of the recent conditions concerning the transporting of American Japanese and aliens, the organization would not file a renewal for a club charter. Officers of the CAB received the word with grave concern and will take steps to gain permanent recognition of the Japanese students until the present crisis is over and normal conditions have returned.

The Japanese students were one of the better known organizations of the college, never failing to offer their full support or cooperation to any project attempted by the Associated Students or the CAB. Only last semester this organization was the largest single contributor to the Red Cross Drive.

The $70 sum they contributed had been raised some time before for the purpose of purchasing cherry trees for the campus.

IN ONE YEAR

Tri Epsilon fraternity is scouting around for a location for their semi-annual dance. Rumor has it the dance will be a South Sea island party . . . The Campus Players have rented a workshop, the Hobby Playhouse, on Brighton Street near Ocean Avenue, just a short distance from the college. Future programs and rehearsals will be held there . . . The Club Advisory Board mixer dance was a great success. The entire women's gym carried out the St. Patrick's Day theme with green shamrocks, clay pipes, streamers, and balloons.

CLUB NOTICES

Campus Players . . . will hold hold an important meeting to day at 3 p.m. in Room 258 to plan productions for the remainder of the semester. All students are invited to attend.

Forum Club . . . Discussion of good and bad poetry will highlight the Forum Club meeting this Friday evening. All students will meet at 58 Isadora Street at 7:30 p.m.

Newman Club . . . Sunday, March 15, is the date set for the Newman hike to Muir Woods. All members are invited, only bring your own lunch! Meet at the Greyhound Bus Lines at 9:30.

Pi Mu Gamma . . . All members, and men and women majoring in medicine and allied subjects are cordially invited to the meeting in Room 204 Tuesday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. There will be a speaker.

Forestry Fraternity . . . a meeting March 13, at 8:15 p.m. at 580 8th Avenue. Plans for the future will be discussed, and refreshments will be served.

More On Cabbage Patch

(Continued from page 1)

caught and come limping home empty handed.

A short time later, the officials of the fair city decided the field would make an excellent location for a reservoir, so the Italian families were forced to give up their cabbage raising to move on to parts unknown. Work started on the future water storage plant, but was abandoned soon afterward, and the field became a storage place for sewer and gas pipes.

After lying dormant for many months the field became quite popular with golf and model airplane enthusiasts and later the local motorcycle maniacs adopted the field as their official playground. It was quite the thing on Sundays to see these daredevils taking their weekly spins in the dust of the former cabbage patch.

One businessman, seeing a chance to make a few shekels, decided if people would come to the field to drive their golf balls they should pay for the privilege and so today we have the Day and Night Golf Stand occupying one half of the cabbage patch.

The college had just been completed and was ready for occupancy when one lone cabbage raiser returned to his old haunts to raise his precious cabbages. It was a familiar sight to the students of the college to see this rugged individual proudly hoeing and plowing his cabbages on the edge of the field. He disappeared soon afterward, leaving his healthy cabbages to be overrun by the weeds.

Report From Radish Fields

By Claire Leeds

The Japanese radish fancier is obviously an exhibitionist. He has produced the largest radish in the world, a monstrosity attaining a length of two feet, a diameter of one foot or more, and weighing as much as 40 pounds.

This Sakurajima mammoth radish may be eaten like other radishes or cooked like turnips. The Janaese propaganda minister, however suggests a special formula for the exclusive use of college Defense Garden students. He advises that they pickle the radish in denatured alcohol, add a few slugs of nitro-glycerine and shake well.

Apparently the Japanese propaganda minister is not fond of these students. This is because he has learned that the Guardsman's radish Non Plus Ultra, being cultivated in the college Defense Gardens is one of the finest species, superior even to the remarkable Sakurajima mammoth radish.

Beautiful, scarlet in color, crisp and spirited in flavor, the Non Plus Ultra is the perfect radish. As a tribute to its merits, The Guardsman is sponsoring a campaign in the interest of producing even better Non Plus Ultras. Floriculture students are now cultivating radishes and other vegetables in the current vegetable growing program.

The student who produces the most beautiful bunch of radishes in a limited period of time will be formally acknowledged by The Guardsman. Judging will be in accordance with standards for bunched radishes specified by the United States Department of Agriculture.

They Receive A Good Amount Of Exercise



Warning students against overindulgence in athletic activity when they are carrying heavy academic loads, **Dr. B. L. Freedlander,** college health director, stresses the importance of sound programs of health activity. Such exercise as practiced in college body building classes, above, is a form of simple exercise, both light and beneficial to the student. **Dr. Freedlander** stresses a particular health point each week in the **Guardsman,** and aids students in their health problems.

Medical Health Corner . . .

Many students have a tendency to carry a too heavy scholastic, athletic and after school program. It is not uncommon to see students carrying 18 academic units, partaking in intramural and intercollegiate sports, studying two or three hours at night, working three to eight hours after school, eating irregular meals, and receiving only 5 or 6 hours of sleep. They then wonder why they feel tired, have no pep, become infected with "colds" so frequently and are losing weight.

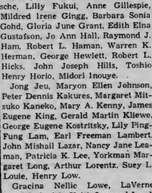
The student who abuses himself, who does more than his body can endure, runs at least ten times the chance of becoming ill than the student who keeps his activities within the limits of his individual physical strength.

Fatigue is the precursor of more acute and chronic illness than any other symptom. Tuberculosis and influenza and other diseases are more apt to occur to these students. The strength and resistance of the body are like a rubber band; if stretched too far it will ultimately break. Each individual student must determine the limits of his physical endurance, as well as which he considers more important, his health or the many activities he is interested in. Obviously there is no choice, as without his health the other activities become impossible.

The student must also determine which is the more important to him, his academic or his afterschool program. If he must work after school to support himself in order to come to college, then he must take other extra precautions regarding his health, such as receiving eight hours of sleep, special attention to diet and reduction of social activities. If in spite of these extra precautions he feels a lack of "pep," has headaches, and becomes sleepy during class, then he must conclude that he is near the breaking point of his physical resistance and is a likely candidate for some serious disease. At this point he must decide either to stop working after school or to drop out of college.

B. L. Freelander, M.D.
College Physician.





The Guardsman

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Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

RADIO commentators and news writers have had much to say in the last few days regarding the possibility of a Russo-Japanese war. Now at last Americans know how England felt before December 7, 1941.

Logic seems to indicate that Japan will not undertake an all out attack on Australia. The down-under continent is too far away from the sphere of complete domination. Australia is too close to the sphere of American domination. Naturally if the area of Nipponese control is extended an attack is likely.

JAVA QUESTION

But it is indeed difficult for Japan to extend herself farther east and south. For while she controls the waters of the China coast and the Singapore region, she does not yet dominate the vicinity of Java except on land.

Allied under-sea craft and sea-based planes may still attack on Java. They will continue to do so, because this necessitates the sending of constant convoys to that island—convoys which may be subjected to Allied planes and warships. All this tends to weaken the enemy. In the long run it is difficult to see how Java will pay dividends.

If Australia were out of the way Java could be used to full capacity. But that huge island is not over-run. Here is the only reason for expecting a sudden Japanese attack. On the other hand the odds favoring success are all on the side of the United Nations in such a move, and the rising sun must for the present bide its time.

WHERE TO TURN

For Australia is not becoming weaker each day; on the contrary. And it is to be a base of operations for Allied pushes westward. Each day the enemy waits makes the conquest of the island that much more difficult. And so, having bitten off the softer chunks of the region southeast of China, the aggressor will probably turn to the next easiest front.

There are two other fronts to turn to, and they would be more accessible than the island continent—India and Russia (Siberia).

India may be approached overland through Burma. Siberia is in the same position. Siberia is a good bet because it is close to the isles of the enemy and troops could be more easily supplied and supported. But, controlling the approaches to India, Japan may choose this country as her next victim.

SIBERIA-INDIA PINCER

In either case a pincer movement would be applied. In Siberia, Russia would find herself fighting on two fronts—therefore all United Nations help in that direction is of prime importance. In India, Germany may decide to try a march through Turkey (supplied by the Allies in anticipation of such a move) and Iran (a country controlled by the United Nations and larger than Turkey.

Because of these threats it is to the best interests of the Allied cause to hasten the Australia defenses and keep Hirohito busy in those waters and areas. Such action would detract from the strength of any additional Japanese and German pincer.

But because the ways of the enemy are strange and ofttimes tricky it is unwise to expect an attack on other places and to forget about any single spot. Were Australia to fall Japan would be able to go ahead toward Europe with complete freedom of convoys and supply ships down the China coast and through Java waters from the East Indies.

NO CERTAINTY

What may, at the moment, appear to be an abandonment of the Australia attempt might well be a feint to bring about a lessening of the expectation of attack. What may later appear to be a preparation to move in might prove to be only a sham for invasion somewhere else. The most judicious action is to arm all the allied points as strongly as possible. In this way they will not only be well defended but will be better bases from which to operate in an offensive action against the common enemy.

So while commentators and writers warn about an invasion here, an attack there, best results will be obtained by expecting an attack everywhere and taking the necessary precautions. This is why the arsenal of democracy plan is of such importance.

From all this one point is of greatest value. There should be no apathy arising from a false sense of safety. There is no point of safety in this war. All areas are liable to attack and possibly invasion. The only safety lies in a protecting army and navy and air forces strong enough to turn

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Registrar

Students Meet Advisers March 24; Get Deficiencies Of First Mid-term Period

Students will meet with their advisers to receive notice of their deficiencies in grades, on Tuesday, March 24, at 11 o'clock, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. All 11 o'clock classes will be excused for meeting.

Any student who receives a grade of D or F in a course, will be given a "cinch" notice. No grades of C or better will be given to the students, Miss Learnard said.

Students attending the college for the first semester will have their "cinch" notices sent to their home.

The list of the advisers has not been changed except for the replacement of Wesley Museo by Yvonne Stoupe. Students who were assigned Museo as their adviser will report to Miss Stoupe instead. Miss Stoupe will continue in this capacity for the rest of the semester, Miss Leanard said.

Following is a list of advisers and their room numbers:

Aggeler	204
Agosti	178
Allman	205
Badger	200
Berman	190
Bolton	194
Booher	230
Cranston	256
Cuneo	158
Flournoy	311
Gatley	100
Gavin	309
Gerstung	133
Gohn	213
Goss	192
Green	45
Harris	142
Larson	212
Luckman	132
Lyon	310
Marsh	312
Mayo	215
Menke	335
Mueller	136
Nelson	Greenhouse
Noble	213
Pasqualetti	209
Pavone	254
Pollisar	230
Porter	322
Ralston	334
Reveal	303
Sandys	344
Scribner	323
Snyder	346
Stetson	255
Stoupe	257
Turner	211
Watson	113
Weber	111
Wells	258
Wilson	Rifle Range
Williams	208

AWS Annnounces Picnic at Stern Grove

In an effort to inaugurate a new tradition and to instigate more spirit in college events, the Associated Women Student officers and members have formulated plans for a student body picnic, to be held some time in May, probably at Sigmund Stern Grove, according to Betty MacKillop, AWS president.

Under the tentative plans, the picnic will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. in Sigmund Stern Grove, on either Saturday or Sunday, the day to be decided by the students of the college. The food will be supplied from the funds of the AWS treasury.

Whether the picnic is to be held on a Saturday or Sunday must be decided by the students, because only their support will make the affair a success. Since many students work on Saturday, it means that Sunday might be the more favorable day; but some students might object to having a picnic on Sunday.

"I wish the students would let us know just what day is most convenient to have the picnic," said Miss MacKillop.

They may leave their opinions in Miss Dougherty's office, in letters to The Guardsman's Ram's Horn, to Eloise Winfield, AWS vice president, Ernestine Cervelli, AWS secretary, or to Miss MacKillop.

At present, it is planned to have students of the hotel division do the barbecuing in the pits at Sigmund Stern.

Admission is to be by student body card only. Only one card will be required per couple.

The affair is to be wholly informal and its success will determine whether or not the college will sponsor more events of this sort.

College Speed-Up

Summer Classes Possible For War Training

In an effort to attain maximum use of city educational facilities for the war effort, Superintendent Joseph P. Nourse laid a plan before the board of Education last Tuesday that would accelerate the teaching program at this college, as well as at two San Francisco High Schools.

The board is now considering two phases of the plan: establishment of summer vacation classes to speed up graduation and make students available for defense industries and armed forces and a plan to give credit of some sort for summer work in California fields and orchards, so that the threatened labor shortage may be alleviated. Recommended for use in possible summer sessions were this college and either Mission or Polytechnic High School. Courses would run for eight weeks.

Trained Men Needed

As was indicated by the visit of navy officers to the college this week, the government is interested in having students "stick by their books." Government spokesmen have often declared that "trained men" are needed. This was one of the statements of President A. J. Cloud upon his return from an educational convention in Washington D. C.

A survey is to be conducted to determine the number of students interested in attending summer classes. Meetings between the superintendent and members of the local and State Chambers of Commerce have been

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Second Radio Series Broadcast March 27

The college radio work shop, under Marie Weller, faculty adviser, will present the second in a series of broadcasts entitled Americans All, Friday, March 27, over radio station KSFO.

This series, under the direct auspices of the Council for Unity Among the American People, has, in the words of David Selvin, Council representative, been designed to promote the interests of a stronger, more united America.

30 Groups Represented

"Our organization," Selvin emphasized, "represents more than 30 nationality groups among the peoples of San Francisco, and through its work the elimination of religious, racial, and nationality hatred is attempted."

Other broadcasts in this series will be presented by radio groups from the University of California, the University of San Francisco, San Francisco State College, Stanford University, and Samuel Gompers Trade School.

Greece, Armenia, Russia, Mexico, Denmark, and the Philippines, as sources for outstanding American citizens, will be emphasized through these productions.

California History Related

The program will relate some of Denmard's human contributions to California history through their broadcast of March 27. The story of California's Dane, Peter Lassen, of the first steamboat on San Francisco Bay, and other Danish contributions to California's history will be brought out by the college at this time.

"Casting is now underway," Miss Weller explained, "and regular rehearsals will commence as soon as possible." In addition to the original broadcast scheduled for March 27, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a re-broadcast Tuesday, March 30, 10:30 a.m., over radio station KSFO.

Cab

Charter Renewal Deadline Today; No Extensions!

Club charter renewals will be due today at 3 p.m. There will be no extension of time, Dorothy Hogan, chairman of the Club Advisory Board membership committee warned.

All organizations that fail to file during or up to the end of today's CAB meeting in Room 111, will face suspension, she continued. Suspension means the loss of all recognition by the Associated Students and loss of all publicity for the group concerned.

All Clubs Must Apply

Recognized, suspended, and new organizations must apply. New organizations must go through a probational period of six months before the charters become final. Organizations that have been suspended that wish to be reinstated must pass through a probational period of two semesters.

Last semester three new organizations, Peace Officers, Sigma Delta Epsilon, and Phi Lambda Epsilon, filed for charters. These organizations in order to receive their final charter, must make certain they file today.

Suspension Rules Enforced

Ed Lopez, president of the CAB, emphasized the fact that in the past the decision of the membership committee regarding the suspension of certain organizations was not taken seriously and negligent organizations were not penalized for failure to file. This semester he said the decision of the committee would be enforced and that the Associated Students, The Guardsman, and the Publicity Committee would be notified of all organizations that were to lose their privileges.

Suspension Desirable

Following today's meeting the membership committee will make a complete roster of all recognized and suspended clubs. This list will then be put before the Executive Council for approval.

Following Executive Council approval the list will be announced in the next issue of The Guardsman.

The CAB was organized to supervise the college clubs and organizations. The purpose of the club charters is to gain the recognition for groups of the campus by the college. It is to show these organizations that the college is backing and supporting their activities, and insures cooperation of the Associated Students and other groups of the CAB.

Highlight of today's meeting will be further discussion of Carnival Day, Lopez announced. Tentative plans will be presented to the club board for approval. Results of "Join A Club Week" will also be discussed.

East Bay Dance Sponsored By Social Comm. April 10

Third outside-of-college dance to be sponsored by the Social Committee in collaboration with class officers is being planned to take place on Friday, April 10, across the bay, according to Gloria Olivi, Social Committee chairman.

This affair will be held in honor of the low sophomore class of the college, she said.

"Because so many of the college students live on the other side of the bay," she said, "the social committee plans to hold at least one affair each semester across the bay."

Last semester the dance in honor of the high freshman class was held in the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland.

According to plans already formulated, it will be another semi-formal dance. Music will be played by one of the well-known orchestras who usually play for college affairs. No corsages will be permitted.

Already this semester the Social Committee has sponsored three dances, the first of which was to honor the incoming freshman students, the second the Spring Informal, held last Friday night, and a get-acquainted mixer dance at the beginning of the semester.

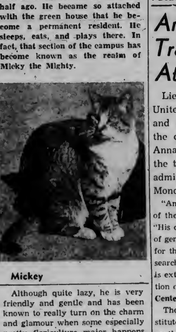
The fete of future college mixer dances is indefinite, Miss Olivi revealed. As stated before, these affairs will be continued only if student enthusiasm warrants them. Students are urged to communicate their opinions to members of the social committee and any student body officer, she said.

College Cat Three Semester Veteran

By Ed Lopez

The Cat That Went to Heaven might have had quite a time for himself, but compared to Mickey, the cat that went to college he did not see anything. Yes, a cat is a member of our campus and a Floriculture major at that! He attends classes regularly, is a quiet student, and a member of the Feline Familiarus fraternity.

Mickey, as called by his friends (which includes every student enrolled in the Floriculture group), entered college almost a year and a half ago. He became so attached with the green house that he became a permanent resident. He sleeps, eats, and plays there. In fact, that section of the campus has become known as the realm of Micky the Mighty.



Mickey

Although quite lazy, he is very friendly and gentle and has been known to really turn on the charm and glamour when some especially pretty floriculture major happens to drop by the greenhouse. Micky is known to be very friendly towards everyone especially where food is concerned!

Not to be outdone by some of the college's steady twosomes, Mickey has a steady girl, too. A beautiful orange Persian by the name of Deborah. A very beautiful creature!

Deborah didn't run out on Mickey as everyone had supposed for that dapper Tom Cat on the other side of the hill. It is rumored, and there is good reason to believe Mickey is no longer a student . . . but a father.

Editorial

Plea For System In Gym Classes

IN any class, other than physical education, enrollment in a certain course would mean that the enrollee would come to that class and do what he had signed to do. But not down at the men's gym. For unknown but apparently dubious reasons the staff of instructors has chosen to be different.

To note particular cases, two classes, meeting every Tuesday and Thursday, have not yet been allowed to use the gym for general activities. Students in these classes signed up for general activity; they get an extra two hours a week of body building.

Were the weather bad, causing the regularly scheduled body building classes to remain inside, there there would be small cause for complaint.

Although there was some complaining at first, students have accepted the extra two hours a week in good faith. They don't offer a single objection. But they also expect that when they sign up for an opportunity to play basketball or some other sport in a general activity class they will be allowed to do so.

This is an urgent appeal, in behalf of men students who are becoming disgusted with the operation of the physical education program, asking that the body building classes be rightfully separated from other gymnastic courses.

War Training

Navy Considers College As Locale For Government Students; Officers Tour Building In First Inspection

By Doug Johnson

That college facilities will soon be used to train naval men in the fields of radio, physics and various electrical work was affirmed last Tuesday by the visit of Lieutenant Commanders H. E. Stone, Executive Officer of the Naval Trianing School at Treasure Island, and F. B. Melendy, Officer in Charge of the Naval Education Program.

Faculty

Amori Assumes Training Post At Annapolis

Lieut. Joseph A. Amori of the United States Naval Reserve, and employment executive at the college, left this week for Annapolis where he will assist in the training of navy pilots, the administration announced last Monday.

"Amori's job will be as instructor of the health program," it was said. "His duty will be to teach a program of general health corrective activities for the students. He will also do research work on blood pressures which is extremely important for the selection of men for work in the service."

Centers Established

The bureau of aeronautics has instituted a system of pilot training recently in which the University of Iowa, North Carolina University, Georgia Technological Institute, and Saint Mary's College have been designated as the centers for this training, according to the administration. This is a new system in navy pilot training.

Health Stressed

"Students, when accepted to the course are sent to these centers for a three month training course," it was disclosed. "These men are to be trained as officers and their individual programs will be worked out to suit their potentialities.

The health angle is to be stressed.

Five Instructors Named

Five men have been selected from the Twelfth Naval District to participate in the training of these men, college executives said, some of whom are: Commander Tom J. Hamilton, Howard Hamilton, and Lieut. Frank Wickhorst, former football coach at the University of California, all of whom are former Annapolis students.

"The idea of the program in which Amori will participate," it was further announced, "is to graduate 30,000 students per year from the pilot training course. Amori doesn't know whether he will be stationed permanently at Annapolis, but in the event that he is transferred, it will be to Saint Mary's College."

Amori will be replaced at the college placement office by Claude A. Silva. This statement was made after college officials had held a discussion on the subject Tuesday.

Part time placement and loci and found departments will be handled by the deans of men and women.

The two officers came to inquire about the facilities offered by the college in these fields and to find how many men could be trained here and the hours when class rooms were free.

Facilities Impressive

Both were favorably impressed by the facilities here and at present are engaged in working out a suitable schedule that will not clash with the present student program, President Cloud said.

"In no way will students be shifted from their usual routine, nor will they be removed from one room to another," President Cloud stressed, "because a schedule will be worked out whereby our facilities can be used by the navy without interfering with student activities."

Need For Education Stressed

Lieutenant Commander Stone, formerly Dean of the University of California, looks favorably upon students getting all the education possible before entering the armed forces.

"The services, particularly the navy, need men with training. Students should include in their curriculum at least one course in line with national defense, such as first aid work, or vocational courses like typing and shorthand, shop and technical courses."

In accord with this viewpoint was Lieutenant Commanders Melendy's statement that men with previous training along these lines can become finished petty officers in the navy. Our purpose in training men along these lines is to make officers of them. If they have previous training such as this college offers, they would not have to undergo such an extensive training under navy auspices, thereby saving time and money for the government. Men given basic training in such courses as physics and other technical courses at college can become petty officers in a comparatively short time.

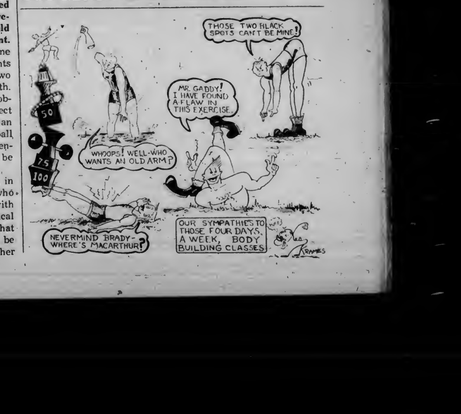
"I think that I can include Commander Melendy's sentiments with mine in saying that we have nothing but admiration for the college set up here and the cooperation offered by the college executives," Lieutenant Commander Stone said.

Old Members Make Up This Semester's Talent Bureau

The talent bureau this semester, is now composed only of students chosen last semester, Flossita Badger, faculty adviser for the group announced this week.

Many of these students have participated in programs both in the college and outside of college. A quartet, composed of Katherine Davies, Doris Crane, Pearce Davies, and Lennox Cinnamond accompanied on the piano by Gordon Brewer, will present a program of popular and classical music at a program sponsored by the U.S.O next Sunday night at 141 O'Farrell Street.

Too Much Is Too Much



The Guardsman
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Vol. XIV. No. 6 Friday, March 20, 1942 Page 2

For Victory

Bonds Are Best



Rightfully termed today's best investment, the opportunity to invest in America through the purchase of Defense bonds and stamps probably provides citizens with the greatest value in the financial history of the United States. No bond issue was ever offered with greater promise of reward—and the greatest value does not accrue from monetary profits.

Although the money gained in from 10 to 12 years leaves nothing to be desired by the judicious investor, still that investor is protecting more than his financial future when he pays his $18.75 over the counter. **The funds which he invests provide the defense of the right to invest Those funds are the bulwark protecting the American system of free enterprise, without which there would be no financial future for any investor in any field.**

It should be clear that the government is giving people a chance to use their money in a profitable manner. If the citizenry does not awake to this fact, and to the fact that money must be had in one way or another, taxes may be supplied to gathe in the surplus.

It has never been the policy of the government of the United States to coerce its people. Such a policy is a contradiction of the system for which the war is being fought. There is ample evidence to indicate that there is no desire even now to resort to coercion. Every chance is being offered.

Axis rulers probably laugh at the almost apologetic efforts of the United States in offering up their Defense bonds and stamps. This would not be the method of America's enemies. How Americans can fail to respond to such a cause under such conditions is difficult to realize.

However, should it become necessary, the Secretary of the Treasury has indicated that the money will be gained through additional taxation. There is no return from taxes, let it be remembered. Once paid they are gone. They pay no interest—they are not redeemable in 60 days—they work only for the government.

How can the traditional hard-headed American investor let such an opportunity go by? He not only gains in money and security when he buys from the United States, but he turns aside the possibility of losing his money through added taxes.

It is no joke. The placards do not lie. If you don't get out on the battle line, even if you do, investing in your country's future could hardly be an injudicious act. Defense bonds provide the better protection and fighting strength for the brother, son, or husband who is risking more than money. In the long run these dollars help bring the war to an earlier termination. They save lives as well as protect them.

No appeal should be necessary. For the men who don't have to die, for the cities that don't have to be bombed, for the hardships that are unnecessary and the suffering that is useless—for the men, the cities, the hardships, the suffering—buy Defense bonds and stamps.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1942

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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

she would have been called a "Gold Star Mother." She's small and she's old but straight as a ramrod and there's a warm light of pride in her eyes when she speaks of her sons.

"There's Tony," she smiled, "he's been in the R. A. F. for a year now. I got a letter from him about a month ago. He's doing fine."

"My other boy? That was Joe. He was at Pearl Harbor. He was a good boy. I'm proud of him."

"Me? Oh, I get along pretty well. It was better when my husband could fish. But the Government's going to move us pretty soon. Me an' Joe, my husband, never got our papers. We're enemy aliens. I don't understand it very good."

ON THE

8:15 bus to the college we had a dream today. We'd just pulled a young lady from her seat and sat down in it and had immediately gone to sleep. We dreamed we were in a huge, oak paneled office. We were magnificent in stature because we towered over the desk and the flustered little man behind it looked up at us beseechingly. We spoke,

"You're Mr. Municipal, who runs the Municipal bus lines, aren't you?"

"Yes."

We got right to the point.

"How come the buses are so crowded in the morning?"

He thought a while, then fidgeted miserably, answered,

"Possibly because there's so many students on them at that time."

"Very well" thought out," we commended, "but why not alleviate the situation by running two buses one behind the other that would reach the college at 8:15, and another two that would reach the college at nine a.m.?"

For a moment he looked nonplussed. He made several scratches on a piece of paper, opened a few drawers, pressed some buttons Then the inspiration hit him. He beamed.

"It's because of priorities. We'd use extra gas, tires, and everything."

But we were relentless.

"Then you think it's easier to overload one bus with 70, than one overloaded bus uses less gas, has less motor strain, is easier on tires than two sets of two buses?

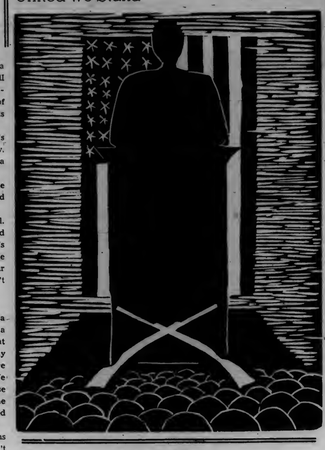
"Well . . ."

"You know, there's sometimes as many as 75 passengers in your early buses. The driver can only see out of half of his windshield." He's forced to sneak around curves and pray there's no one coming the other way. Do you think running a dangerously crowded bus with poor visibility, is a long term policy than giving two less crowded busses?" DO YOU?

The bubble dissolved and we were at the college. The motorman started peering us lucky guys off the top layer and we all went to classes looking like pretzels.

BUY
defense stamps

United We Stand By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Equipment Lacking In Men's Gym; Plea For Action in Ex. Council

● No Soap!
Editor, The Guardsman:

With all the great numbers of loyal Americans I am in acute sympathy with the worthy conservation movement. However, I do believe all things may be carried to extremes. As Benjamin Franklin once wisely said "The most exquisite folly is woven of wisdom spun too fine."

Our athletic program has been doubled that the young man of this college might achieve a greater physical fitness This two-fold increase of activities must no doubt cost the city a large sum in towels, water, and equipment. Why do they choose to conserve on soap? Surely this product can not be so expensive as to warrant its exclusion. The value of soap as a major factor towards a healthful mode of life is almost universal in its acceptance. Therefore I extend my plea to the apparent conceiving party responsible.

I am sure this constitutes no real saving. So why don't you give us some soap?

H. M. H.

● Gym Rallies?
Editor, The Guardsman:

Although the college rallies that have been held on the front steps of the college are very good for people think, I would like to suggest that, in the future, why not have our rallies held in the men's gymnasium?

Now that we have installed "some long-awaited bleachers," it would give students a much better approach to the program that is being put on. As it is now, the frequent interruptions of the Municipal bus is more than enough to distract anything that is going on at the moment.

Gym Nastic

● Quorum Needed
Editor, The Guardsman:

In recent meetings of the Executive Council there has not been a quorum present for three weeks. True there have been members who attend regularly but the others alternate in absence.

Why does this situation exist? People who have been elected to an office at the college should make it their duty to attend the meetings.

In a recent meeting Dean Browne had to call an emergency meeting

Faculty Features . . . Hotel Division Writer, Journalist Instructor

By Ivanna Hayworth

MRS. Mozelle Milliken, instructor in hotel and restaurant division, is now concentrating on the courses over which she has charge in the hotel and restaurant curricula.

Such courses consist of the teaching of hotel advertising and publicity, and the history of western hotels.

Details of arrangement for the field trip which hotel students make each spring semester, a state-wide tour of various hotels and resorts, is under the supervision of Mrs. Milliken, working with Harry Troupe, secretary of the California Hotel Association.

In addition to this she has charge of the publications of the hotel division annual bulletin and any other publication which the students put out.

Mrs. Milliken is assistant to Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the division, in certain contacts for promoting advertising for the division itself. Aside from this she does certain general publicity work for the college.

Mrs. Milliken attended grade and high schools in Little Rock, Arkansas, then went on a scholarship to Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland, where she, majored in journalism, English and history. After completing her academic training at this college, she later came to the University of Washington, in Seattle.

In the interim, however, she taught school in Portland, Oregon, and worked for various newspapers along with this. The latter work consisted of the writing of feature stories for Sunday magazine sections. In those days, she explained, newspapers carried a lot of original material instead of the syndicated matter as is the policy of most papers of today.

While at the University of Washington, she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi.

In talking about her collegiate activities at that time, Mrs. Milliken said,

"I didn't complete my academic training there because I had too many other things to do."

She left the university to become society and women's editor of a morning paper, the Post-Intelligencer, in Seattle, which she added reminiscently, is usually known as the seat of P-I.

At this point in the interview, she broke in with "I'll have to take the whole evening to tell my life chronologically, otherwise, I won't remember them."

About this time, she was married and moved to Washington, D. C., where she lived for several years following which she lived in Charleston, West Virginia for a time.

She then moved back out to the West Coast to Los Angeles and later on to San Francisco, where she has remained until the present time.

During all this time she contributed both fiction and non-fiction material to various magazines.

Some years ago she went into the publicity field specializing in hotel publicity and advertising. She stayed in this hotel publicity for some five years here in the city.

In addition to her main job of handling the publicity and advertising for the Hotel Whitcomb and William Taylor Hotels, a number of resort hotels here on the West Coast were her clients.

One of her longest publicity accounts was that of the Pamalpais Mountain Play for which she directed the publicity for seventeen years.

In late years, her only journalistic contributions are press publicity writing and ghost writing, particularly for trade magazines.

Mrs. Milliken joined the hotel and restaurant faculty in its second year at the college.

Since this time she has concentrated her efforts on her college activities here because it takes up all her time.

"All of my family are grown now," she said, "so now I have more time to spend in my home and garden when my work here at the college is finished.

This may seem to be an intermission after all the years which she has spent working at more than one job at a time. Of course all her work here can be classed under almost one heading, so maybe this is a "breather," but it seems to hold true that, "One only enjoys what he has to work the most for."

FEM ADS . . . by Nancy

EASTER is only a few weeks away, with Easter comes spring, with spring comes new fashions and so on and so forth.

Aren't the spring prints that have already come out wonderful? The color combinations already seem too unprecedented, green and red, purple and yellow, beige and blue—every color imaginable. Bright colors are "in" as seen by the above color combinations.

SPLASH PRINTS PREDOMINATE

Large patterns in prints seem predominant for the minute, and then hosts of small prints appear on the scene, creating a mass of confusion. Therefore the only prediction we will make is that prints, loud, small, splashy and conservative will definitely be worn.

Dark colored sweaters have been put away in moth balls for a month or two, and soft, fleecy pastel sweaters are reappearing. Rough, knit and fringed sweaters are also new.

NOW FELT

Have you ever heard of felt clothes? Several seasons ago suede outfits were introduced by a Californian and created quite a stir. Coats, dresses, everything was made of suede, but now felt has taken its place. Skirts, jackets . . . all made of felt. One introductory model consisted of a beige flared skirt, and brown rough knit sweater.

Bags, hats and belts can be found to match the skirt, and a becoming ensemble arranged.

REPEATERS

Back to spring! Flowered chintz skirts, very full, and very flowered are back again this season. They were popular on the campus last season, and if history repeats itself will be seen lots this year. Cottons are back with low torso lines and tight bodices.

Color again creeps in this time in shoes. Shoe store windows used to be full of conservative black, brown, white, but of late they have certainly changed (for the better) and contain red, blue, green, purple, and yellow shoes made in every style imaginable. Open toes and closed—ditto to heels, platform soles studded with gold nail heads, tied and pumps.

NAN SEES . . .

Narrow red suede belts studded with nailheads to match shoes, or to dramatize a dark dress . . . while frilly collars adding glamour to the same dark dress . . . sherkin suits (Jerkins cousin) in soft, misty pastels, three quarter length sleeves, and pleated shirts . . . shirts, like the men's "P" shirts, in red, white, blue, and brown stripes. **Shirley Wood** was wearing one the other day in brown. Very striking, to say the least.

With cycling becoming such a national pastime, in spite of rubber curtailment, divided skirts, slacks and short outfits are especially manufactured to fill in for such needs. Blue denim seems to be ever so popular this season, as well as traditional flannel.

BUY
defense stamps

Cuthbertson Spectator . . . To Be Or Not To Be . . . no question about it

THE untimely death of Carol Lombard was a shock to the theatre world and a great loss to the American people, but Miss Lombard made her final curtain with all of the glory and satisfaction that she could have hoped for.

To Be Or Not To Be, starring Carol Lombard and Jack Benny in the title roles, will leave fond and lasting memories of the actress in the hearts of the American public long after the film becomes extinct.

Nazi occupied Warsaw is the setting for the film, and Jack Benny and Lombard, husband and wife, are part of a stage troupe put out of business by the German entrance. Their involvement in the plot of a German movement to crush certain patriotic families, their subsequent movements, and their final triumph over the invading foe is part of a drama that has plenty of punch.

Lombard was Lombard. She was the same girl we've seen so many times, and she fits into her parts with such professional ease. Gay, humorous, dramatic, scene stealing Lombard walks off with a good deal of the acting honors, and her contributions to this film will not be forgotten.

BENNY SHOWS TALENT

Jack Benny seemed to be a new person. His humor was revitalized, for there was none of the usual Sunday evening jokes to leave you standing in awe each time any were made. Benny, the Polish actor, was not the Benny of the Jello fame or the Benny who feuds with a person called Fred Allen. His role demanded a good deal of talent, and his battle of wits with the Gestapo proved tops.

Robert Stack, the boy who kissed Deanna Durbin for the first time, is gradually getting his star rating. As the young man who becomes infatuated with Lombard in the film, he turns in a noteworthy characterization. His walking out on Benny, who always happens to be just about ready to begin his soliloquy in Macbeth, is particularly amusing.

HUMOR AND SUSPENSE

Of course, the old stand-bys, Felix Bressart, Lionel Atwill, and others, turn in a magnificent job as the supporting cast. Their part in building up the humor and suspense is invigorating.

To Be Or Not To Be, directed by Ernest Lubitsch, presents a brand of humor that will satisfy the average movie-goer. It leaves the beaten path of baseless and overdone humor, and gives forth with a brand of unmatched facetiousness. Theatre attendance seems to have proven the popularity and the reverence due the film.

It would be a difficult job to find a fitting memorial to the late Carol Lombard but for the lovers of the silver screen her role in TO BE OR NOT TO BE will weather the years in their hearts.

Robinson

Cabbages & Kings

IT happened in another column of this paper last week.

Into the office came a very neat, folded, and plainly typed little message stating that the writer wished that the social organizations of the college would conduct their introduction ceremonies in a more subdued manner.

The letter wasn't signed with a name, who would expect it to be? After all, a person who dared to sign such an epistle would be inviting a large black mark on his name for future date books.

This department rises out of its cocoon to attempt to defend such a declaration. It is unfair and entirely unneeded!

We belong to such a group and are darned proud of it. We have had many enjoyment and have met more people since joining, and being in the process of joining, that we have in the time spent here in college.

Of the accusation that these organizations should carry on their initiations in private, we ask why!

Does the fun that is had by prospective members grate on the persons' mind. Does he, she, or "it," (sex not being known) resent the good time that is had? Or has he, she, or "it" become suddenly possessed with the idea that the poor members should be spared!

If the latter be the case, ask any pledge how he regarded his pledge session. The answer will probably be a surprise.

At any rate, if the disillusioned person who wrote the letter, for such "it" must be, ever gets a bid to join such an organization "it will no doubt change "its" mind, if "it" has one.

CONFIDENTIAL

Although the weather department has refused to confirm or deny the following in the hopes that it will scoop the country.

Spring is almost here!

Why? Well, for one thing, the young men's fancies are accelerating from a turn to a spin.

The coating of students on the front lawn is gradually getting deeper.

The population of the classes is decreasing and the space per capita at the beach is doing likewise.

Yes, all of this leads one to believe that Spring is really coming.

CLASSES AND CHAIRS

It seems that the entire faculty is against students. It is apparent in almost every room of the college that they just don't give a darn for comfort.

Look at the seats they put students into.

Posture was ruined by the chairs of grammar school and now they are trying to improve it by installing chairs in which one can't be comfortable unless he sits . . . where he is supposed to.

The chairs are no doubt very nice, as well as being very pretty, but have you ever tried to sleep in them?

They are not conducive to better slumber.

To top this off, the instructors speak in such loud tones that sleep is almost impossible even without the chairs. Oh well, anything must be endured for an education.

IDLE THOUGHTS

How will the War Production Board's restriction on chlorine affect the blondes of the college?

Well, the Japs took Singapore, but all but themselves know that they are going to Sing—apore—this is over. (OOOOOOOOOH.)

Darn little news from Italy these days . . . whatever happened to Mussolini?

GUARDSMAN
SPORTS
FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942

RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

Petch New Track Find; Frat Has New Formation

A STAR IS BORN

It seems that the college track team will finally boast a sprinter worth writing about. The gent we're referring to is none other than a heretofore unknown who answers to the name of Dick Petch.

Petch hails from Oakland High School, and Coach Russ Sweet describes him as one "who runs like an old hen."

Whether he runs like an old hen or not, we're right glad to see him in a Ram uniform. And what other sprinter in the last few years here at the college has ever run as fast as this new discovery?

For all we care, Petch could run like an old broken down plow horse, and, providing he continued his fine performances, he'd still look good to us.

His feat took place at the Balboa High School track during the running of the Intramural meet. Petch covered the 100 yard dash in 9.9 seconds, and covered the 220 yards in 23.5 seconds.

No, he couldn't give Harold Davis anything to worry about, but there are many sprinters in the junior college loop throughout California that will have to look at the back of Petch's head from start to finish.

Sam Mendelson finished second to Petch in the 100, and was clocked in the good time of 10.1 seconds. This time also copes with the best that a Ram athlete has accomplished in the last few forgoing seasons.

It's still early in the season and Petch should improve his time before the more important meets roll around. Who knows that by the time the Junior College Conference Track and Field Meet rolls around, the "old hen" will be running the distance in about 9.7 seconds? It's very possible.

FISTS FLY AT SALINAS

The Ram boxing team leaves at 12 o'clock today for its first conference meet of the new season. Opposition will come from the Salinas Junior College, that is, if there is to be any opposition at all.

The boxing team is at full strength for the first time this semester, and making the trip will be quite a few Associated Men Students Champions.

The squad will be led by co-captains Al "Duke" Drake and Dave Hunicke. Drake is the heavyweight champion, while Hunicke holds the 155 pound championship, both having won their titles for three successive semesters.

Ira Cartney, light-heivyweight champion; Bob Hemstead, 147 pound title holder; and Seisuke Akamini, holder of the 118 pound title, will be the others who expect to make a clean sweep of the Panthers.

FIRST BLEACHERS; NOW RING

Well, it seems like the college is really going full speed ahead. A few weeks ago the shocking news was let out that the long awaited bleachers had arrived.

And now . . . out of nowhere and all of a sudden . . . news comes that a boxing ring has been purchased and is to be used for the future AMS Boxing Shows.

While the college is in the mood for buying such necessities, can anyone think of something else that we might need?

FOOTBALL IS HERE

No, it isn't spring practice as yet, but football within the college will actually take place this coming Sunday. The place: Beach Chalet . . . The time: 1 o'clock . . . The teams: Beta Phi Beta Fraternity and Tri Epsilon Fraternity.

The game will be the first of the fraternity contests. Basketball, softball, and more football games are expected to take place in the near future.

Starting in the Beta Phi-Beta lineup are two of Coach Lee Eisan's varsity men. Duke Drake will be at the fullback position, while Jim McGowan will play his usual end.

Along with Drake and McGowan will be John Schareig, Dave Hunicke, Jack Skinner, and others who still are undecided upon. They will employ the "BPB" formation, said to be just as dangerous as the mighty "T" formation.

Of course, its results will have to wait for two days, but the Triple Es will tell you that they expect to stop anything that comes their way.

Students Requested To Sign Up For Tennis Tournament; Plaque Awarded To Winner

Accompanying the arrival of spring on the campus is the season of the traditional Tennis Tournament, an annual event at this college. Because it is necessary to formulate further plans, Bertha Keller, head of Women's Athletics, urges all interested to sign-up immediately.

Should Sign Entry

Couples desiring to compete in the contest may fill in the sign-up blank on this page and deliver to Laurine Bergin or Tom Wilson, varsity tennis coaches. To enable the advisers to choose the date of the contest, contestants are required to state the best time the individuals can arrange their matches.

"Tennis is the most popular sport on San Francisco," Miss Keller acknowledged, "and judging from the interest of the sport here in college, we anticipate a good representation for the tournament." The tournament will not be held if eight or more couples fail to register.

Guardsman First Sponsor

Interested in stimulating tennis in the form of mixed doubles. The Guardsman was the first to sponsor the affair by presenting the winning couple with the tennis plaque. Since then the presentation of the plaque has become a campus tradition.

Each year the WAA pays for engraving on the plaque, and sponsors the event with the aid of Miss Keller. As in past years, tennis balls and women's tennis raquets will be also supplied.

The date for the tournament remains undecided but it was definitely disclosed by Miss Keller that the affair will be completed by May.

ALL COLLEGE MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT
SIGN-UP BLANK
Give most favorable time to arrange matches

Name: .....
Address: .....
Phone: .....
Name: .....
Address: .....
Phone: .....

Note: Cut out, fill in, and deliver to Laurine Bergin or Tom Wilson, in the gymnasiums.

Track

Squad Meets Cal Freshmen Tomorrow

With the college's first conference track meet only a week and a half away, and with the college track men competing in the Junior College All-Star meet against the California Frosh at Berkeley tomorrow morning, Coach Russ Sweet is having a tough time getting his charges in shape, due to the deluges received from Jupiter Pluvius those past few weeks.

Last Monday, March 16, the squad held it's second competitive track meet since the beginning of the semester, and some good times as well as good distances were made.

Duryea Wins

Competing for the first time this season, Jim Duryea won his favorite event, the javelin toss, by heaving the wooden spear 140 feet, six inches, to best his rival, Al Drake, but in the shot put, Duryea was nosed out by Irving Bowker, who heaved the lead ball 37 feet, seven inches, while Duryea could throw the chunk of lead 34 feet, 10 inches

In the discus, Ed Sanford tossed the rubber platter a distance of 114 feet, 11 inches, with Al Drake second at 109 feet, six inches.

Due to the time consumed to run off all the other events, no high or low hurdles were run, as well as no broad jump.

Thomsen Wins

In the opening event, the mile, Walter Thomsen won in the time of 5.03.2 with Bob Howard, a close second, but in the half mile, Howard shoved his chest over the finish line in 2.20.2, with Norman Smith galloping in to second place.

In the 440, Jim King stopped the watches at 55.3 with Joe Carlevaro battling him all the way, but King had too much kick in the final lap, and Carlevaro had to be content with second place.

Next on the program came the much-awaited event, the 100 yard dash, with the college's standout sprint man, Dick Petch, living up to expectations, by stopping the watches at 9.9. Last week, you will remember, Petch could do little better than 10.2.

Dick also showed improvement, by breaking the tape at 23.5. In this event last week, Petch ran it in 24.5.

Over Yards Eleven Feet

Holding the pole vault for the first time this season, Bob Oyen climbed to 11 feet, with Al Cunningham in second place.

In the high jump, Burt Goebel outjumped Bill Jennings to take the event at five feet nine inches.

It was mostly due to the wetness of the track that kept many of the track men from stepping up their pace, and making any sort of times

Because of the rule that no block men could enter in last Tuesday's meet, Jim Skinner, outstanding miler for the college, and present intramural record holder, Gene Suacci, one of Sweet's main sprint men, and Don Hewitt, another distance runner, were not able to run.

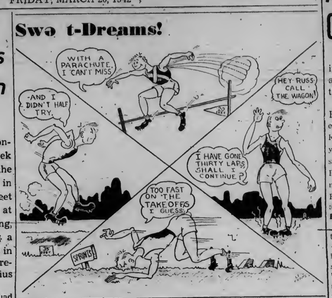
Thirty-two Compose Roster

So far, Russ Sweet's track team consists of 32 men out for different sprints, field events and distance running. The men now out practicing almost every day at the football field, or at the Balboa High School track are Bill Adent, Allen Bowker, Joe Carlevaro, Al Cunningham, Sherwood Davis, Al Drake, Jim Duryea, Burt Goebel, Don Hewitt, Bob Howard, Bill Jennings, Deryl Kesselring, Jim King, Gus Lazoiraiks, Norman Levy, Sam Henderson, Hiro Okamura, Saburo Okamura, Bob Oyen, Doug Pearson, Dick Petch, Ralph Potter, John Prongos, Ed Sanford, Jim Skinner, Norm Smith, Charles Snook, Gene Suacci, Walter Thomsen, Clifford Wakefield, Jack Wilson and George Vamaguchi.

Jack Gaddy Leaves College For Annapolis Training

As was forecast in The Guardsman last Friday, Jack Gaddy, college baseball mentor and physical education instructor, left Wednesday for the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. He will receive training there to fit him for physical education work in the navy in line with the war program.

Swa t-Dreams!



Club Presents Colorful World Tour At Winterland, Saturday, March 28

Presenting a colorful world tour on ice, the college Ice Skating Club will present its semi-annual ice pageant at Winterland on March 28, entitled Round the World On Ice, Ingo Lubahn, president of the club, said recently.

With a bevy of beauties colorfully clad in their silk and satins, the club will present at the pageant stars of state and national fame who have won various titles or recognition in special events on ice. Leading the list of participants will be the Pacific Coast junior pair champions, Peggy Egan and Arnie Hallstrom.

Quartet Featured

As an added attraction several duet members, who performed recently at the Silver Skates, will do some duets. Leading the list from this quarter will be St. Moritz's Quartet, which consists of the three Hoyt's, Fletcher, William, and Peggy and Barbara DeJulio. This well-known quartet, who perform at the Berkeley rink during the University of California ice hockey games, display to the crowds precision in timing and coordination on the ice.

Other performers who will participate are Marcus Nelson, runner-up of the Northern California novices, and Marilyn Grace, State women's junior champion. These stars will be supplemented in cast by present members of the club, graduates, and former members who are now in college, Miss Lubahn added.



Peggy Egan, in the foreground, and **Inge Lubahn** are shown while practicing for the college's semi-annual ice pageant to be presented at **Winterland Ice Rink, Saturday, March 28. Miss Egan**, along with Arnie Hillstrom, is the **Pacific Coast Junior Pair Champion**, and former **State Novice Champion. Miss Lubahn** is the president of the **Ice Skating Club.**

Rehearsals Started

The program for the pageant is well underway in rehearsals at Winterland, Miss Lubahn announced, and the numbers that will be featured are mostly duets and large group formations centered around a particular theme or country.

The theme of the pageant, Around the World On Ice, will be followed out by colorful costumes of different nations and in the names of the separate group numbers. The performers will be clad in costumes of Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian, and many of the other countries of the world.

A complete program, listing the names of the different acts and who will perform in them, will be in The Guardsman next week so that the members of the college will be able to depict who is on the ice at a particular time.

BUY
defense stamps

Baseball

Wizard Gaddy Fills Vacancies

By Charles G. Davis

The coming of spring not only brings the swallows back to Capistrano, but it also brings new happiness into the heretofore dismayed life of Silent Jack Gaddy.

For quite some time the Ram baseball wizard has been searching the country side looking for three able-bodied men to patrol his unoccupied outfield.

Yesterday his hunt was over.

Gaddy was like the man who scorned the earth looking for gold only to find none until it dawned on him to dig in his own backyard.

Frank Soda, Homer Winters and Ivan Sawdey were the three gems Gaddy was seeking. These men possess the necessary qualifications for a good outfield; mainly defensive ability, strong arms, and most important they have hitting power. Soda, Winters and Sawdey will play left, center and right fields respectively.

With the aforementioned in the starting lineup, Silent Jack has a complete yearling squad with the exception of harler Andy Adams. Isais and Winters saw service with Tom Wilson's eagers. Sawdey, perhaps the most experienced baseballer of the trio, was a standout in the East Oakland semi-pro league.

The infield remains unchanged. Glen Claude at first, Lawrence Olleig at second, Rinke Darrell at short and Joe Buckley at third compose a formidable inner defense.

Ted Poage, the team's leading swatsman, has more than clinched his catcher's berth.

Practicing every day at Ocean View ball park, the Ram nine should be ready for their opener against Marin Junior College, April 14.

College Tennis Squad Meets Stockton March 20

With the Stockton Junior College meet scheduled for March 20, the Ram tennis team, under the capable guidance of Coach Tom Wilson is practicing regularly.

Led by the veteran Joe Greely, the squad is rapidly rounding into shape for the coming season, and promises to be quite a bit of competition for the conference title.

Rungs of the tennis ladder are filled with names of players gunning for positions on the singles and doubles teams. Positions on the ladder were chosen at random but the players go up or down the ladder according to ability.

"Either a practice or conference match has been set with Modesto," Coach Wilson announced.

Intramural

Beta Phi Beta Frat Wins Third Annual Track Meet; Basketball Competition Begins On Monday

Minus that ever present jinx of rain, the college's third annual intramural track meet got under way with a flying start this week as the Beta Phi Beta harriers scored 15 points and a first place on the Balboa High School cinder lanes.

Following on the heels of the Beta Phi Beta winners was the Forestry Club with 11 second place points, mainly through the effort of Wally Thomsen and Jim King, winners in the mile and 440 yard dash respectively. The complete scoring of teams is as follows: Beta Phi Beta; 15 Forestry Club, 11; Newman Club, 8; Sigma Delta Pi, 6; Tri Epsilon, 5; Block Society, 5 and unattached athletes tallied 37 points.

Hurdles Not Held

The low and high hurdle events and the broad jump events were not held and had they been held, they might have had some effect on the final scoring of teams.

Wally Thomsen captured the opening event on the program, the mile run, galloping the distance in the time of 5.03.2. Bob Howard romped home behind Thomsen for the runner-up position.

Jim King and Joe Carlevaro ran one-two in the quarter mile dash, King being clocked in 55.3. The best performance of the day came on Dick Petch's 9.9 century sprint. Petch, the speedy blonde comet from Oakland High School, did a repeat in the 220 yard dash being stopped in 23.5 Sammy Mendelsohn followed Petch to the tape in both races.

Howard Wins

In one of the slowest races of the early seasoning campaign, Bob Howard and Norman Smith ran one-two in the half mile run, Howard being timed at 2:20.2. This is no indication of Howard's best times, for Howard had previously captured a second in the mile four lap grind.

Bob Oyen sailed over the bar at 11 feet to win the pole vault event quite handily. Al Cunningham captured second place behind the soaring Oyen who has vaulted 13 feet already.

Irv Bowker tossed the 16 pound iron ball 37 feet, 7 inches, more than enough to keep Jim Duryea from winning the event. In contrast to his shot putting efforts, Duryea sent the javelin out 140 feet, 6 inches besting Al "Duke" Drake who hung on to the runner-up spot.

Sanford Wins Discus

Eddie Sanford won the discus throw with a heave of 114 feet, 11 inches as Drake captured his second runner-up spot of the afternoon Charlie Goebel leaped over the high jump bar at 5 feet, 9 inches to emerge victorious. Bill Jennings took second behind the victorious Goebel.

All entries for the basketball tournament which commences Monday, March 23, should be handed in today before 1 p.m. Entries should be given Jack Brady, faculty intramural adviser, or to student managers Ted Green or William Gereeke. At present, there are ten teams entered in the tournament, and expectations are hat at least 20 teams will be entered before the deadline.

In case there are more than 20 eams entered in the tournament, two leagues may have to be formed Brady said. Because of the scheduling of several physical education classes during the early afternoon hours, the basketball schedule of play will be revamped

One Played Monday

Only one game will be played on Monday and Wednesday, while two contests will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The single-billed fracas will start at 4 p.m., while the doubleheader will commence at 3 and 4 p.m.

The first horse shoe tournament in the sports history of the college will get under way Monday, March 23. Twenty-seven men have already signed up for the tournament, and more are expected to enter as the days pass. The pits for the horse shoe pitching affair will be located northwest of the men's gymnasium.

With the first full evening of intramural sports scheduled to make its debut somtime in the near future, Brady announced that finals in the cage, volleyball, ping pong and, badminton tourney will be held at that evening

Contrary to the statement published in the last issue of The Guardsman, it might be well to point out that the four top place men of the recent rifle tournament were members of the Rifle Club, and not the rifle team as was previously acknowledged.

Swim Scheduled May 1

College natators will have their chance to exploit their efforts at the college's intramural swimming tournament which will be held May 1, at the Jefferson High School tank. This means that anyone planning to enter the swimming "colossal" should commence training immediately.

Pugilists

Men's Gym Scene Of Semi-Annual Fights

Aspiring pugilists will finally have their night when the day of the scheduled Associated Men Student's Boxing Carnival is held, according to Jim Jensen, college boxing instructor.

The site for the forthcoming ring carnival has been set at the men's gymnasium, although there were some intentions of obtaining the rights to Coliseum Bowl, Market and Eleventh Streets. This will mark the first appearance of college boxers and wrestlers at the local gymnasium.

Should Train Immediately

Men who are contemplating on entering the boxing carnival are urged to start immediate training in preparation for the ring finale. This appeal is issued by Jensen who will conduct elimination bouts in the near future in order that the best men may compete.

Although he was given an invitation to participate at the first annual University of San Francisco Invitational Boxing Carnival, college lightweight, Bob Hempstead, did not compete, the result of a cold contracted the previous evening.

Those who have given their affirmative consent to competing in the AMS boxing show include Seisuke Akamini, Dave Hunicke, Ira Cartney, Walt Seaborn, and "Duke" Drake. These men competed in last year's show, and if that should prove as a sample of what to expect, the gymnasium bleachers should be packed to the top row.

Lunny-Valentino Will Referee

Referee for the April "shindig" will be Ray Lunny and Pat Valentino, while sports scribes from the local newspapers will act as honorary judges and timekeepers.

Men who have no previous boxing experience should contact Jensen in the men's gymnasium office immediately.

WAA Softball Squad Faces Santa Rosa Team Tomorrow

Tomorrow, the softball fans of the Women's Athletic Association will compete with members of Santa Rosa Junior College from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Representing the college will be the members of the newly-elected Softball Club.

"All women of the college who enjoy competitive sports and games owe it to themselves and to the college to join one of the individual clubs," invites Janice Berch, WAA president.

The managers of the respective clubs also extend their invitation over the campus. These various clubs and managers are: Audrey Turner, badminton; Alveinie Shannin, archery; Jean Vernon, bowling; Carol Graves, basketball; and Ingeborg Lubahn, ice skating.

At the end of the semester a WAA emblem is presented to those participating in WAA sports and excellent scholarship. In college colors, the award is triangular in shape and suitable for sweater demonstration. At the completion on each after-class sport, small designs are furnished. These small designs are characteristic of the organization they represent and are capable of attachment to the large emblem.

Bank

Speed Up Defense Stamp Sales Says Zarchin; Student Buying Not Good

With a vast quantity of United States defense stamps already obtained by the college bank, students are urged to accelerate the present rate of purchasing, Michael Zarchin, college economics instructor, disclosed recently.

"In comparison to other schools and colleges, the present rate in the sale of defense stamps has been extremely negligible," Zarchin said, "the sale of stamps in this college has not as yet reached a level which might be caled substantial."

Stamps in the denomination of 10 and 25 cents are now being sold at the college bank. It is hoped that students will realize the service that they may perform for their country, Zarchin said.

More Car Tickets Sold

The average, during this semester, of Municipal and Market Street Railway car tickets sales, has been exceptionally high. Last week, more than 400 car tickets were sold at the bank. According to college bank officials, this is a splendid average of sales considering the fact that the semester's registration has fallen off to 2,117 students.

Student Card Debts

With the semester rapidly approaching the halfway mark, Zarchin pointed out the fact that students who have accepted IOUs on the purchase of a student body card have been extremely slow in repaying their debt. Students who still owe money on their student body card should, if possible, make immediate payment to the college bank, Room 180.

Operated by the college comptroller, Ward Nichols, and his staff, the college bank is open from 10 to 1 o'clock daily. Collections of any sort, including proceeds from athletic events and Associated Student dues, are centralized in this office.

Summer Resort Jobs Offered to Students

Possibility of sending a number of college students to summer resorts where they will secure such jobs as bus boys, life savers, kitchen boys, and others, enlarged this week according to Joseph A. Amori, college employment director.

"I recently received a letter from H. K. Ouimet, one of the personnel mangers in one of California's foremost summer and winter resorts," Amori disclosed. "In it he said that because the ages of the University of California students make them eligible for the draft, he would have to search elsewhere for his summer help."

College Offers Experience

After investigating the ages of students of the college and also the course in hotel management which the college offers, according to Amori, Ouimet became more interested because it had more students to offer who were below the draft age and also more experienced than the University had.

"In a letter which I previously wrote to Ouimet, I suggested that applications for summer work at his and other summer resorts be sent to me so that I in turn could distribute them among the students here who would like to work in a summer resort this year," Amori said.

Applications Available

"He included with his letter a number of application blanks and said that after the applications have been filled out and sent to him that he would notify each student selected of the time sent for his interview."

Amori said that there are plenty of jobs available but that there are plenty of students to take them also. He urged students to investigate the matter of summer employment at his office as soon as possible.

Red Cross Knitters Turn In Finished Handiwork

To date, 58 articles, knitted and sewed by women students for the Red Cross, have been turned into Claire Cuneo, Home Economics adviser.

Included in the completed work are 22 sweaters, 5 scarves, 11 beanies, 9 pieces for the afghan, and 11 dresses.

Miss Cuneo has requested that all women who have contributed knitting or sewing make one plain knit square for the afghan. Also, Miss Cuneo is asking for a group of women who will sew on dresses for young evacuee girls.

BUY defense stamps

A. M. S.

Boxing Bouts Locale Changed

Location of the Associated Men Student's boxing matches, to be held Wednesday, April 1, has been changed from the Coliseum Bowl to the men's gymnasium of the college, Jim Duryea, AMS president, announced last Monday.

"Reason for the change in the location," Duryea said, "from the Coliseum Bowl to the college was because a boxing ring will be installed in the gym before the month is out."

Ring Granted By Board

A request for the ring had been made to the Board of Education by the physical education department to improve the facilities for the extensive boxing program the college carries on each semester. The request was granted a few days ago and the college boxing instructor, Jim Jensen, was assured that the ring would be installed in the near future.

With this as a basis Duryea changed the bouts to the college to eliminate the added expense of renting the Coliseum Bowl and to secure a room at one of the leading hotels in San Francisco to hold the dance after the fights. Instead both the fights and the dance will be held in the men's gymnasium.

Boxers Named

A few of the boxers who have been working out this semester in preparation for the bouts are James McGowan, Albert "Duke" Drake, Bryant Finch, Seisuke Akamini, Bob Hemstead, Dave Hunicke, Walter Seaborn, Ira Cartney, and Gene Suacci.

As an added attraction to the bouts Ray Lunny, lightweight, and Pat Valentino heavyweight, will referee the semi-wind-up and main bouts, Duryea said.

Barn Dance Slated

Next on the calendar after the bouts will be a Barn Dance. The idea for a picnic before the dance has met several obstructions and is still merely an idea.

"If enough students get together and insist that the AMS should have a picnic before the dance then there is a possibility that the idea will go unhampered in further preparation," Duryea said.

More On

Summer Classes

(Continued from page 1)

scheduled with an eye toward making students available for this extra training.

Three Needs Served

Commenting upon Nourse's proposal, Louis G. Conlon, Coordinator of Educational Management at the college, declared that "the plan would serve three essential purposes. It would speed up graduation, provide workers for vital defense industries sooner than otherwise, and would enable men subject to the draft, or considering entrance into military service, to obtain the 60 units of college credit by many branches for ratings."

Conlon stressed the point that as yet only a proposal has been made, and no definite and final action has been taken.

Registrar Paul J. Mohr said that regular instructors would take over summer classes, should they be decided upon, and added that "we have facilities for training in numerous branches, summer classes would necessitate the utilization of shops and laboratories on a faster schedule."



Radish Fails To Greet Sun

The radish reporter waits in the college greenhouse for a dispatch from the Defense Gardens. As yet the famous Guardsman radish has failed to sprout. No radishes, no story. The reporter is concerned.

Leering at the radish reporter from their respective jars of formaldehyde in neat alignment on the floriculture instructor's desk, are an anemic yellow centipede, several shapeless slugs, and a foul green salamander.

The salamander is especially repulsive. It observes the reporter menacingly, its lips curled in a vicious sneer. A girl in overalls enters. "That," she says, indicating the reptile, "belongs to me."

She was planting radishes when the salamander slithered across her trowel. She screamed, picked it up by the tail, and dropped it into a jar preservative. Her lunch was spoiled.

But she had initiated a project. From day to day earthworms, beetles, sow bugs, and nameless specimens unearthed in the Defense Gardens, are added to the collection.

The Guardsman requests that students, who know the addresses of men from this college who have been inducted into the armed services, turn in the names and addresses to the Guardsman newspaper office, Room 134.

Free copies of the Guardsman will then be sent to these men upon immediate notice. These men from the college are doing their bit in the national emergency, and will appreciate any news from their alma mater.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 134, by 11 a. m. each Tuesday preceding publication on Friday.

Pocketful of Notes

"Grab a Bag Don't Come Stag" is the catch line of the Theta Tau sorority for their Sadie Hawkins dance to be held this evening at Serbian Hall, 225 Valencia Street. Dancing will be from records from 9 till ?.

All students are invited to don their hill-billy outfits and join the gang at the Dogpatch shindig. Free apple-cider is to be served. Price-50 cents per couple.

In One Ear

Eloise Windfelt and Jim Upp have begun work on tentative plans for an Interfraternity and Sorority Council dance. The purpose is to create a friendlier feeling and relationship between the social organizations of the campus.

The tentative plans are as follows:

1. Each organization shall elect a representative to discuss the plans for the dance and council.
2. Upon decision of the council, each organization will be obliged to contribute a required amount towards the holding of a formal dance in the near future.
3. Each group will be held responsible for the sale of a number of bids.

The plan was tried here at the college once before, but met an early death.

Chinese Students . . . a bowling party party is scheduled at the Chinese Bowling Alley on California Street between Grant and Kearny, this evening at 8 p.m. There will be other entertainment and all members are urged to attend.

Club Advisory Board . . . At 3 p.m. today, in Room 111, Club charter renewals will be accepted. All organizations should see that they are represented as failure to file means suspension.

Block S F. . . . Moves have been made tto reorganize the society. All active members of this group are urged to contact Andy Adams immediately so plans may be made for future meetings.

Bible Club . . . Meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in Room 193. Theme for the semester is "The Bible and Our Democracy". All students are welcome.

Home Economic Association . . . New members of the HEA society will be initiated next Tuesday, March 24, at Sigmund Sterns Grove. Regular members are asked to sign up in Room 108 or 158.

Rifle and Pistol Club . . . Ice skating party this evening from 8:15 to 11 p.m. at Winterland. Special discount passes may be secured from Al Eisan, Jim Jurie, Bob Erwin, or at the door of the rink.

Deep In The Heart Of Texas

Battle For the Skies Througout World Finds Young America's Aid

By BoB Catudio

The call to the colors echoes along the ramparts that line Kelly Field in Texas, and the battle for America begins.

High above the mass of clouds that shadow the arid plains of Texas fly, the men of the Naval Air Corps, men who hail from every nook and cranny in the United States including this college. Their objective—to learn every possible phase of naval air navigation.

No pilot's found upon the ground,
Deep in the heart of Texas.

After successfully passing a test of solo flying at one of the country's many naval elimination air bases, the student is sent to Corpus Christi's famous famed University of the Air, where 2,200 naval cadets have already been stationed.

Elimination base training for men in this sector is taken at the United States Naval Reserve Air Base at Oakland, California. Here, enlisted men are taught how to solo before leaving for Kelly Field. As a prerequisite to his advanced training, a naval air cadet must have ten solo flying hours behind him.

Their school is high up in the sky,
Deep in the heart of Texas.

When a cadet, following his departure from college, sets foot at the Lone Star station, he is entering a tough and challenging life at Uncle Sam's largest naval air field. At this southern Texas station, a cadet must train himself so that when he is a commissioned officer, he will be qualified in the art of command and ready to take his place in the regular Navy beside graduates from Annapolis.

And homework's done 'neath earth and sun,
Deep in the heart of Texas.

Indoctrination study dominates four weeks of ground work follow. With nine weeks of primary training behind him, the cadet spends the remaining days divided between the first two weeks of work, while tween his chosen squadron and ground work.

There are no crowds above the clouds,
Deep in the heart of Texas.

Next in line is the cadet's first taste of piloting heavier and more powerful ships. After dozens of hours are spent in formation flying, the rookie's intermediate instruction progresses to instrument training. Hours of endless study is spent in the Link trainer, where the cadet acquaints himself with the science of flying by instruments alone via the trick of "following on the beam."

While the yannigan is busily cutting capers over the front lawns of Corpus Christi, the Navy decides just what type of plane is best suited to the abilities of the navigator. His choice of naval planes include patrol boats, scout and observation seaplanes, and carrier-based fighters and dive bombers.

The seven months' training period is completed and the cadet is an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve or a second-lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. Afterward, he will either be stationed at some nearby shore station or sent to duty with the fleet "somewhere on the seas."

As engines roar these eagles soar,
Deep in the heart of Texas.

The men who are selected for aviation cadet work must have a special temperament and a very high speed of mental and muscular coordination. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the Navy's two main types of planes are fast fighters and dive bombers.

They learn to tame the wind and rain,
Deep in the heart of Texas.

Men who handle the Navy dive bombers must be skilled in the use of oxygen and oxygen equipment. This is a veritable demand since the heavens are being penetrated nowadays with greater success. Thus quick and precise judgment is required of all cadets in the maneuverability of the ship he is piloting.

None over seas could equal these,
Deep in the heart of Texas.

When the bugle sounds and the rall of men is taken, the representative manpower of this college will not be lacking. One cadet who is having the time of his life in the land of the Panhandle is EUGENE T. VALENCIA.

Other cadets stationed at Corpus Christi include **William Kelleher, Jr., Ira Loveland, Leland McCluteheor, Phillip Doran, James Scott, Theodore Condo,** and **Noble Newsom, Jr.** There are many others at the camp, but their names are lost in the dust of confusion and preparedness.

Following their stay at Kelly Field, cadets are then moved to Pensacola Naval Air Base. At this southern air base, off the Gulf of Mexico, cadets are instructed in all the advance elements of flying. Afterward, cadets are returned to the Pacific Coast at San Diego, where cadets are drilled in the art of landing seaplanes on the decks of U. S. naval aircraft carriers.

For freedom's right they learn to fight,
Deep in the heart of Texas.

The ranks in the service are rapidly being filled, and the men are being schooled efficiently and hurriedly so that the nation's war defense program can be speeded up.

They fight like hell and fly as well.
Deep in the heart of Texas.

With the year 1943 approaching, the Navy will have gotten a firm foothold on its start to train hundreds of pilots per month. These "hell cats" will live by the laws of the heavens relying on their wit and instantaneous response to danger in pulling them through. It's America, tomorrow—intersection of the sun, stars and moon.—

And there will come a victory from,
Deep in the heart of Texas.

Ex-Collegians In Naval Training



WITH THE ARMED FORCES

From left to right, **James Edward Scott** and **Vernon Petre**, top; **Leland McCutcheon** and **Theodor Condo**, middle; and **Philip Doran**, bottom. These men, former students at the college, are now in training for work as pilots with the Navy, and upon their graduation will serve with the fleet somewhere in the world.

College Faculty Forms Best Seller Club

Formation of a faculty Best Seller Club has again been formed this semester, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, disclosed last week.

The object of a Best Seller Club is to interest members of the college faculty in reading books and magazines as a past time hobby. At present, there are 39 members in the Club, an increase of nine over that of last semester.

With the money that is received through Club dues, best selling books are purchased. Every member of the Club has an opportunity to read the books, for as soon as he finishes a book, he is given another. In that manner, books are kept in constant motion.

Government Ruling Hits College Transportation

In line with national government's priority on rubber, the college will no longer be able to transporta students to out-of-town events, Dean of Men, Edwin C. Browne, disclosed this week.

This will mean the prohibiting of athletic transportation in favor of transportation "that is absolutely necessary, the Dea nsaid. This will continue until the duration of the present emergency.

More On

Slants

(Continued from page 1)

back the aggressor.

THE HOME FRONT

The whole problem of determining where and when the enemy will move is determined by the actions of our own forces. And the actions, the ability to become attackers and not merely defenders, lie in the production lines of American plants and industries. From them comes the materials and accoutrements of war which provide the impetus of attack.

America is fighting on three fronts: Atlantic, Pacific, and home. Ultimately the home front maintains struggle on the other two. Citizens and workers make up this third front.

Executive Council Moves Toward Social Policy Change

Taking action on the controversy that presented itself at the last meeting of the Executive Council, members of the student group have given permission to the low sophomore class officers to execute plans for their dance as they might see fit, but subject to the approval of the social committee.

The objection was raised by the members of the Council that the various class officers had little or nothing to look forward to in the way of activities. The Executive Council has now remedied the situation and will use the results of the low sophomore dance as a guide to future plans.

If the dance is successful, the plan may be continued in the future with all classes.

Jim Skinner, low soph president, will now be free to carry out any plans he might have for the coming dance which is to be presented sometime this month, or the early part of April.

Gloria Olivi, chairman of the social committee, will supervise the low sophomore dance, and will meet with class officers in the near future.

A Capella Choir Slated For Festival Appearance

Carrying through the annual tradition, the college A Capella Choir will sing at the Annual Northern California Junior College music festival to be held May 4, at either the College of the Pacific or San Jose State College.

Joining the college choir in song for the festival, will be Junior colleges from various Northern California areas. San Mateo, Marin, and Yuba Junior Colleges will be among the participants. "The college choir has taken part in this yearly event since 1935" Flossita Badger, choir didector declared, "and we feel this a record to be proud of."

One entire day will be devoted to festival activities with the scheduled luncheon, dinner, and dancing perhaps taking the spotlight for the performers, but with the choral numbers leading in popularity for the audience.

Medical Health Corner . . .

The importance of food and nutrition in winning the war is fully recognized. Only in a healthy body can we find the strength and skill for producing the maximum war effort among soldiers and civilians. It is estimated that 1/3 of American families are below the safety line in nutrition. In some of these families the reason is financial, but in the majority the faulty diet is due to lack of knowledge regarding dietetics.

The following is the American Dietary Pattern, prepared by the National Nutrition Conference for Defense.

Essential Daily Requirements

Milk: Children 1 1/2 pints to 1 quart. Adults 1 pint.

Egg: 1 daily.

Meat: 1 serving.

Vegetables: 2 servings. One green or yellow.

Fruit: 2 servings. One citrus or tomato.

Potato: 1 or more servings.

Butter: 1 to 5 tbs. Fortified oleo may be used.

Cereals: 2 oz. infants 10 oz. adults. This includes bread. At least half of the cereals or bread should be whole grain or enriched.

Proper preparation of the food is essential if you are to receive full value for the money spent. Vegetables should not be overcooked as this destroys some of the vitamins. Foods should not be fried if they can be cooked in some other way. Frying and roasting are destructive of vitamins.

Many people still retain many superstitions and fallacies regarding foods. Following are some of them:

1. **There is no reason to eat all raw or all cooked foods. Some raw vegetables and fruits are desirable because of the vitamin content, however most vegetables retain their food value after cooking.**
2. **Acid foods, such as oranges and tomatoes are not acid-forming after reaching the stomach and intestines. One should not be mislead by their acid taste.**
3. **It is safe to eat cherries, or orange juice and drink milk at the same time. The acid fruits may curdle the milk, but the digestive juices in the stomach have the same effect.**

Don't be a crank about food. Eat a large variety of foods and the chances are that you will obtain all the necessary calories, proteins, vitamins and minerals your body needs.

Dr. Ben Freedlander

CHICAGO, ILL. — (ACP) — Students of liberal teachers learn more rapidly and study harder than pupils of non-liberals, reports Dr. Harry M Mason of the United States bureau of agricultural economics.

He said a national study of higher education and secondary schools disclosed a direct ratio between liberalism of instructors and the learning ability of pupils.

BATON ROUGE, LA.—(ACP)—Discovery of new source for natural musk, a rare and extremely valuable ingredient of expensive perfumes, is announced by scientists at Louisiana State University and Yale University.

Formerly obtained only from the musk deer of Asia and the civet cat of Abyssinia—sources now cut off by the war—musk now can be produced from the muskrat by a process just developed. Muskrats are found in large numbers throughout North America, especially in Louisiana, but also in Pennsylvania and Canada. This discovery may open up new markets for trappers, who up to now have been discarding the carcasses of millions of muskrats after obtaining their fur pelts.

Former College Students In Calif. Honor Society

Of 131 students elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society at the University of California, two represented the college, according to a report received from the University this week.

Ernest Goodman and Seth Ulman, the report said, were the two who formerly attended the college. Goodman was the valedictorian of his graduating class at the college. The fact was also brought out that all former valedictorians of the college graduating classes have been elected to the society. Both Goodman and Ulman are seniors at the University.

The Guardsman

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Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

It is sometimes difficult to follow the fortunes of war, or the effects which it bestows upon populations. Naturally a civilian is confronted by numerous obstacles when concerned with the present situation as reflected in the success of the armed forces; but when one tries to figure out how the public is going to feel about this or that—the headache becomes twice as bothersome.

To note a few instances of popular behavior: First of all, consider the attitude immediately following Pearl Harbor and the declaration of war. In all of America there was no loyal citizen who was not aroused, or at least excited. Even though some disdain to admit the fact—it is only a human reaction. Incredulity ran rampant. Confidence of early and decisive victory was seen in every eye and indicated in the tone of every voice.

In the second place, consider the attitude of the easily swayed after the first few months of the war: Questions asked of the Army and Navy, wagging tongues wondering what was none of their business, a feeling that perhaps all was not going too well. All this despite the urgent appeals of high officials in the war effort, including the President himself, asking that Americans bide their time for a while and give the Government a chance to get started.

As has been pointed out so many times, distances now involved are great and problems greater. It takes time to change over from peace to a war footing. This was told to the people. Still there came, after a short time of war, a feeling of doubt in the minds of some. They in turn, though not consciously, spread the feeling.

Of the first public attitude mentioned, that of high hope and morale, nothing need be said. This is the kind of attitude that is needed for victory. That is the kind of attitude that insures victory. But of the second public response much may be said.

RETREATS AND DEFEATS

Admitedly it is disheartening to hear nothing from the fields of battle. Or worse yet, as was the case in the United States, to hear only of defeats, retreats, and enemy victories. Not only was this causing shame at home, but also a doubt as to how far the aggressor would go before stopped.

However, many persons still continued to keep their faith in the forces of the United Nations. Even though defeat followed defeat, they felt and expressed the belief that eventually the force and superiority of the Allies would begin to flash a different picture on the screen of the theatre of war. Those people have had their faith rewarded.

There are probably a lot of red faces and consciences about America these days. All those who had so much to complain about, all those who were predicting the most dire and shameful reversals and setbacks, all those who were blowing off about the red tape and the inefficiency and the lack of capability—they are the quiet public today. They can see now that things have started to move, and not backwards.

LOOK TO FUTURE!

Though fore-warned, they had not fore-armed themselves. They looked too much to the present, which is always temporary, and not enough to the future, which is the only thing of certainty in the world as we know it.

Before the complaining portions of the populace had half begun, their mouths were closed by tangible and undeniable results. Mounting allied air forces in the eastern skies, mounting numbers of troops and supplies arriving at the scenes of battle, ever increasing pressure being applied against the common foe, these were arguments against which there was no rebuttal.

One lesson is to be gained here from these evident faults. Lack of confidence in the country is incompatible with the continuance of successful measures against the enemy. While it is true that over-confidence is not to be desired, it is more true—a thousand times more so—that lack of confidence is not to be desired.

No war was ever won by the uncertain minority. Faster victory comes to those who look for it, and look to the means of obtaining it rather than in the direction of doubt and suspicion.

FROM HERE ON

From here on there should be an ever increasing growth of confidence evident in this nation. No one knows how often the stories of fifth columnists become the accepted truths of the people. Even the innocently expressed doubts are apt to later reach the class of malignancy.

Words, except as direct orders or

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

Registrar

Today Deadline Set By Mohr To Drop Courses

Today is positively the last day to drop courses for this semester, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar. Any student wishing to drop a course must first gain permission of his or her adviser.

After gaining the adviser's permission the student will then be given a drop slip by his adviser to be signed by the instructor of the class which is being dropped. The drop slip must then be turned into the registrar's office no later than today.

Drop Ruling Repeated

Any slip turned in after today will not be accepted by the registrar, Miss Learnard said. No credit will be given for the work which a student has done in a dropped course.

All graduation petitions should also be in by this time. "Any student turning in a graduation petition after today will be given consideration of acceptance," Miss Learnard said.

In order to graduate, a student must have completed 64 units of work with no failure in any of these units. Physical Education and Hygiene, as well as completion of a course in Political Science 35, 65, or 23a-23b.

Other Requirements Named

The student should also have a major in a specified field and have passed the Subject A examination or a course in English A. Upon graduation the student will bear the title Associate of Arts.

Easter recess will be held Thursday and Friday of next week, Miss Learnard said. Classes will be resumed again on Monday, April 6.

Easter Recess For College Classes April 2 and 3

No classes will be held next Thursday and Friday, April 2 and 3, respectively, for the annual Easter recess. Classes will be resumed again, however, on the following Monday, April 6.

No Guardsman will be printed next week, but publication will resume again the following week.

Band Makes Debut At Next Tuesday's Front Step Rally

Debut of the newly organized college band, under the direction of Madison J. Devlin, will be held Tuesday at the student rally on the front steps, to be held at one o'clock.

For their first program the band will play "Deep in the Heart of Texas," Sigmund Romberg's "Stout-Hearted Men," and "Dancing in the Dark," by Schwartz.

"The present band is rather small in number, but it makes up in quality what it lacks in quantity," Devlin said. At present the band consists of 13 members.

The first semester that the college was located in the present building an attempt to organize a band as an extra-curricular activity without credit met with little success. The band made one appearance at the Pasadena Junior College football game with the college. After this appearance it was disbanded because of lack of interest.

The following two semesters several attempts were made to reorganize on the same basis as the first semester. Both of these attempts met with little success because of lack of interest.

At the beginning of the present semester the band was again organized as a regular course with one unit credit.

The band will play for other student events in the future, Devlin stated.

Community Sing In Rm. 200

A community sing is being held each Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in Room 200. Flossita Badger, college music instructor, conducts the group.

All students are invited to attend, Miss Badger says, and a wide variety of songs is included in the impromptu repertoire at each meeting. This is the first time that such a program has been attempted, Miss Badger added.

College CPT Pilot Trainees Solo At Nevada Sky Ranch

By Ed Coffin

Eight college men last weekend won their primary Civilian Pilot Training wings when they soloed, after almost two weeks of extensive dual instruction, at the Reno Sky Ranch, Nevada, in the Government's new program to train college men as pilots.

Jerry Bonomi, Stewart Bowles, Bill Adent, Norman Franks, Joe Del Masso, John Thiel, Frank Kushner and **Ed Coffin** were the first primary group to solo in the spring training period. According to their instructors, Weldon Ratliff and Norman Maither, their progress was excellent and a little ahead of schedule. Had it not been for adverse weather conditions, the group would have soloed a few days sooner.

Bonomi was the first to fly alone, with the rest completing their flights a day or two after.

A second group, which began its training a week later than the first, should solo sometime the first part of next week, weather permitting. This second group is seven in number, and a third group is expected to solo a few days thereafter.

There are 28 men from the college taking the primary Civilian Pilot Training at the Sky Ranch.

The entire program is sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority and is nationwide in scope. All costs, except living expenses, are paid by the Government.

A large number of opportunities are open to the students upon completion of their training, and also at almost any time during the courses.

The entire program consists of four phases, the primary, the secondary, the cross-country and the instructor. Entrance into each succeeding phase is only upon recommendation from the preceding course. More than 200 flying hours are gained by a student completing the four.

In conjunction with the flying, a complete ground school is carried on for the primary men. They are taught navigation, meteorology and other such subjects necessary to successful aviation. The latter classes are held in the evening, four times a week, at the University of Nevada, and are under the supervision of the secondary students. Seven units of college credits are allowed for the flying and ground school.

While in Nevada, arrangements have been made with the college instructors to continue with certain subjects of the regular college curriculum. This makes it possible for the student to gain his flying training and experience without any loss to his scholastic pursuits, which is the entire principle of the Government's sponsorship of such training.

Student Aid

Newly Formed Counseling Bureau To Probe Post-College Careers

Why students leave college, and what happens to them after they leave, will be the main points of a counseling and guidance program inaugurated this semester, Edward H. Redford, guidance director, disclosed this week.

At present, the newly formed bureau has required all students to check with the bureau before they are granted a leave of absence. Here it will be possible to determine just how the student may be helped, both personally and scholasticly.

Questionnaires Provided

With the aid of Marion Turner, Phyllis Haley, and Claude Silva, the bureau will be able to formulate methods of finding out what is lacking in the present college program.

This week, questionnaires have been distributed to the students, faculty advisers and members of the faculty, in general. Questions dealing on suggestions on how to improve present college conditions were scattered throughout the questionnaire blank.

Absence Leaves Checked

"As it is now, students are given a leave of absence, and never heard from," Redford said. "It will be the bureau's purpose to see why they leave, and if there isn't something we can do to aid these students."

The bureau will try to meet the needs of the student, besides advising them on any particular matter that may be brought up, Redford said.

"These questionnaires that have been distributed to some of the students should be filled in with the greatest of care," Redford said, "since this will be the sole basis on which we will formulate our future plans of counseling."

Registrar Receives Applications

At present, a student's application for a leave of absence or withdrawal from the college during a semester must be made to the registrar, who will then notify the parent or guardian.

An honorable dismissal is required for the transfer from one college to another, Redford said. Unauthorized withdrawal from the college is a ground for refusing honorable dismissal and the grade of F will be recorded for all courses.

Buy Defense Bonds, Stamps



Honor Society

Coaching Aid By Members Will Continue

As in previous semesters, the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society will continue to provide coaching service for the students of the college, it was announced by Alice C. Cooper, college faculty adviser of the organization.

Details are now being completed to provide comprehensive coaching to those students who need special aid in various courses and to those desiring to maintain scholastic standards.

126 Enrolled In Group

At the moment, there are 126 students enrolled in the society, according to Miss Cooper. In order to become a member, a student must be able to maintain a total of 30 grade points, excluding physical education. Any student who has attained the established prerequisites to the society may contact Miss Cooper in Room 179 in order to join.

Barbara Stahmann Elected

Tabulation of the votes cast in the recent Alpha Gamma Sigma election found Barbara Stahmann emerging victorious in the race for president. Others elected to office were Barbara Jacobs, vice-president; Joan Wrenn, secretary; and Dorris Hernried, treasurer.

office, Miss Stahmann disclosed that members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma may place their order for pins at the college bank, Room 180. A small deposit must accompany the order, Miss Stahmann said. All transactions must be completed before April 9.

Next meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma will be held at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, April 8, in the men's gymnasium. Dr. Robert Sibly, alumni secretary of the University of California, will be the guest speaker.

Guardsman Needs Addresses Of Students in Service

The Guardsman requests that students turn in, to Room 134, the names and location of men from this college who have been inducted into the armed services. Free copies of the Guardsman will then be sent to these men.

Broadcast

College Class Gives Program On KSFO Tonight

Americans All is the general theme of the college Radio Workshop production to be presented tonight over radio station KSFO at 7:30 p. m.

A series of broadcasts bearing the central theme, Americans All, is now being sponsored by the Council for Unity Among the American People. "Through this series, a deeper comprehension of the ideal of American unity is attempted," David Selvin, council representative, said.

Joint College Broadcast

Joining with the college in the production of this series is San Francisco State College, Samuel Gompers Trade School, Stanford University, the University of California, and the University of San Francisco. The part played by Greeks, Armenians, Russians, Danes, Filipinos and Mexicans in the history and present day status of our nation will be discussed in these broadcasts. Thirty nationality groups are represented in the Council for Unity and the small representation was chosen to typify the entire group.

The college radio workshop under the direction and supervision of Marie Weller, class instructor, will, through a dramatic production, emphasize the part played by Danes in California. Peter Lassen, the Danish immigrant for whom California's Lassen County was named, is to be among those whose story will be told on this evening's broadcast. "Lassen's influence on California's history has been marked, and his story is an important one," Selvin pointed out.

Danes' Story Featured

William Alexander Liedesdorff, one of San Francisco's first settlers, the story of the first steamboat on San Francisco Bay, and the exploration and influential experiences of other Danes in California will be brought out in Friday's broadcast.

The cast will include Peter Lassen, **Andy Adams**; General Fremont, **Allan Abeel**; Lieutenant Gillespie, **Bob Murphy**; Ziegler, **Roger Heller**; Neal, **Joseph Bernier**; Montgomery, **Emmer Parker**; Liedesdorff, **Lou Clive**; Peter, **Pierce Davies**; Elsa, **Ernesline Cervilli**; teacher, **Diane Hampton**.

Some of the cast members will double in other roles.

"Rehearsal has commenced," Miss Weller emphasized, "and success in the broadcast is anticipated."

In addition to the original broadcast to be given tonight, a re-broadcast will be held Tuesday morning, March 31, at 10:30 a. m.

Second Broadcast Planned

"The College Radio Workshop is expected to assist in a second broadcast of the series," Selvin brought out, "and through it a deeper understanding of those ideals that make us essentially American is hoped for."

The elimination of religious bigotry, of racial and nationality hatred is an underlying motive of the Council for Unity Among the American People.

Forum Sets April Deadline For Student Contributions

April 23 has been set as the deadline for student copy contributions to the Forum magazine, Winifred Graber, newly elected editor of this year's college magazine, disclosed this week.

The Forum, which is published once a year, represents the college for the two preceding semesters in the field of creative composition. Any student who has registered for the previous semester may contribute to the Forum.

All types of stories are acceptable. This includes plays, poems, short stories, satires, jokes, and any other form of writing. Only the best articles will be accepted for the magazine, Frederick Bracker, college Forum adviser, said.

Manuscripts may be submitted to Dorothy Mercer, Bracher, William Goss, John Gerstung, or Miss Graber. If the student can't contact any of these people, he may leave his article in Room 251.

J. L. Frost has been appointed chairman of the organization. A staff will be elected soon to assist Miss Graber and Frost.

Summer Session

Results Of Questionnaires Expected Soon; Students Will Determine Curricula

Results, from which tentative plans are being made to hold summer sessions at the college, are now nearly tabulated from the questionnaires filled out by students at last Tuesday's advisers meeting, according to President Archibald J. Cloud.

"The questionnaires were passed out to find the needs of college students," President Cloud said. "From information gained in this way, we hoped to find out just what subjects students of the college would desire to study during the summer session."

Week Session

To date, the time of the summer session has been fixed at a period of eight weeks, June 22 to August 14. That these plans were only tentative was stressed by President Cloud.

"Until the results of the questionnaires are tabulated, we can in no way be sure if the summer session will be an actuality," he said.

Board Must Sanction Plan

The complete plan must be presented to the Superintendent of Schools, who will study it carefully before presenting it to the Board of Education. Certain representations have already been made to the board, according to President Cloud.

"Even after it has been put before them for deliberation, the board might delay action," he remarked.

Nine Units Allowed

Students from the college will be able to take nine units at the summer sessions, enabling them to make up previous courses or get a head start on new ones. Those who planned to graduate but are prevented from doing this by the draft would be able to complete their two years of college work through this summer course.

High school students taking courses would be able to enter the college in the fall semester as advanced freshmen, according to President Cloud.

College Clubs

New High Set In Enrollment; One Suspension

Setting a new high for active clubs enrolled in the Club Advisory Board, Ed Lopez, president of the club board, announced this week that 38 college organizations will be granted charter renewals, with only one negligent group facing suspension. The Astronomical Society, single club failing to file, is now defunct, having failed to file last semester as well.

Three new organizations have applied for charters this semester, Psi Lambda Phi, social group; Bible Study Group; and Press Club, the new newswriting honor society. These organizations must pass through a probational period of six months before they will be awarded charters.

Japanese Membership Granted

The Japanese students did not file for charter renewal, but were granted permanent membership in the CAB until normal conditions have returned, Lopez announced.

The complete roster of clubs as tabulated by Dorothy Hogan, chairman of the membership committee, is as follows: Alpha Delta Epsilon, art group; Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society; Alpha Lambda Chi, social organization for women; Beta Phi Beta, social organization for men; Beta Tau, social organization for men; Bible Study Club; Block S. F., athletic society; Campus Players, college dramatic group; Chinese Students Club; Tri Epsilon, men's social group; Engineering Society; Forestry Fraternity; Forum Club, literary group; Home Economics Association; Hotel and Restaurant Society; Horticulture Club; Japanese Students; Music Club; Newman Club; Nu Epsilon Sigma, nursing major group; Omricon Phi Pi, economics honor group; Peace Officers; Phi Lambda Epsilon, men's social group; Phi Alpha Omega, men's social group; Phi Beta Rho, women's social organization; Phi Rho Pi, debating honor society; Physical Education and Recreation Majors; Pi Mu Gamma, medical majors; Pick

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Monthly Debate Conference Scheduled For St. Mary's

The Monthly Debate Conference at Saint Mary's College will be held Saturday, March 28, according to Charles McKiernan, debating instructor here at the college.

The topic will be What Are the Present Trends of Democracy? Each delegate will present two speakers who will give seven-minute talks on this topic.

Saint Mary's College will serve a luncheon, and a Round Table discussion will be held in the afternoon. The main talks will be presented in the morning, McKiernan said.

All faculty members are invited to attend the conference.

Robert McCaffery, representing this college, and a representative from Stockton Junior College will meet in the semi-finals of the Native Daughters Oratorical Contest. The tentative date for the meeting is the second Sunday in April.

The finals will be held in June in connection with the annual Native Sons and Daughters Convention at Oakland.

Cloud Elected Life Member Of Cal. Educational Group

At its annual meeting, the Board of Trustees of the California Society of Secondary Education, elected President Archibald J. Cloud as an honorary life member to the organization he helped start, 17 years ago.

Editorial

What Reason For Lethargy?

Public apathy is much condemned by those who have more than a passing interest in general affairs. Here at the college apathy of the same sort is in evidence. Some would trace it to the officers of the Associated Students.

This is not quite fair. To take officers as a group and offer complaints does injustice to those who act conscientiously. On the other hand there are some among the student leaders who do not seem to have the proper understanding of just what their duties entail.

All in all, a majority of the elected student representatives are attempting to carry out programs that will be conducive to student support and enthusiasm. It might be said that all the officers are conscientious to a degree.

But the student representative or representatives who attempt to carry on their own programs without regard to the programs of other officers are hindering rather than furthering the total effort.

In the government of this college, as in the governing of the city or country, cooperation is the basis upon which the whole system depends. One or two dissenters will spoil everything. That is just what is happening at the college. There is going to be more interest in all activities or attempts if the group as a whole know what is going on and why.

There is going to be less complaining and less apathy if the leaders can get together. It is illogical to assume that the student body can get together for

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

The Guardsman
Published Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

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Education

Must Go On

Reprinted from the Daily Trojan

THE university is a chief bulwark of civilization. In many lands its lot has fallen upon unhappy, even perilous times. Whether or not the American university can retain its essential character under the stress of grim war is an immediately crucial question.

The university exists in a very real world, and in the discharge of its social obligation it must view its world realistically, while at the same time maintaining its exalted ideals and steadfastly refusing to abate one jot or title its high character as the examplar and teacher of the better way of life. Its sails must be set to catch the breezes of the upper currents, but its course must be steadfastly toward the ample port of truth and goodness.

The true university, whatever else it may be or do, is an institution of research. It deals constantly at first hand with the sources of knowledge; it imparts newly discovered truth to students at the highest levels of their preparation; it inspires learners and young scholars to extend the horizons of human knowledge through creative scholarship and thus to serve mankind. Insofar as it fails in inspirational force, it fails to keep faith with its supporters and its community.

A university must maintain among its major divisions a well-organized graduate school, devoted to post-baccalaureate study and investigation in various branches of science, literature, and philosophy. While one institution may specialize in certain fields of study and research and another in other fields, thus exhibiting desirable division of labor in the higher intellectual realm, no assignable limit may be set to the areas of study and investigation in general. "Nothing pertaining to citizenship," wrote Richard T. Ely years ago, "can be regarded as foreign to the twentieth-century university."

In certain fundamental respects these are difficult days for universities. In the days immediately ahead, strong pressure will be felt to deflect them in this direction or that. It may become even harder than now to cleave to the objective search for truth and to insist upon the enthronement of true enlightenment. Therefore, it is highly appropriate that we who have stood for liberal culture rededicate ourselves to the noble ideals of the true university and strive with renewed ardor to hold it firmly in place as a chief foundation stone of the superstructure of our civilization. In time of stress the university, of all institutions, must not fail —it must always continue to exalt truth and righteousness.

Two Days For Defense

The inauguration of the health building program at the beginning of the current semester met with some argument on the part of students, but the value of such arguments now seem unfounded in view of events that followed.

A course of exercise at the hands of the college athletic instructors proved conclusively that college man power was soft, but exercise is remedying this situation as the semester weeks roll by.

The main purpose behind the health program was two-fold: first, an attempt was to be made to build up the college man and woman; second, and most important, the national defense program needed strong bodies and minds for the armed forces, and such a program would meet this end. We add our approval to two days set aside out of the week for the health building program.

B. C.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1942

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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

KNOTS OF PEOPLE

were filing into the Civic Auditorium to see one of the greatest collection of tennis players that's ever been assembled under one roof, namely, Budge, Riggs, Stofen and Kovacs. Being rich beyond our wildest dreams that night, we blew ourselves to a seat in the dress circle and waited for the exhibition to get under way. A tall, red headed Joe in white pants squeezed past us, tramping our lustrous shine to a mass of mangled leather, and sat down. We gave him a brief dirty look and paid him no further heed 'til a plump blonde came right after him like a jeep on a spree and accosted him.

"You're sitting in my seat, young man," she rumbled pugnaciously.

We looked up with a gloating expression to see this dirty seat swiper admit his guilt. J. Donald Budge merely picked up his racquets and moved.

A famous man had trod on our toes! The only shoes on record as having been stepped on by J. Donald Budge will be on exhibit in the main show case.

We will be in the Guardsman office from twelve to one, if any one wants our autograph.

WE WERE SHOOTING

the breeze with a municipal bus driver last Friday. He says busses to the college frequently carry three times as many as is allowed in a minimum safety load. Minimum safety load is each seat occupied with standing passengers standing a little closer together. Personally, we've seen the bus stop at Twin Peaks terminal already loaded over safety capacity to be jammed still further. The technique there seems to be to stuff as many students into the bus as can make their own way, and to push the rest in and close the gate as rapidly as possible while every one holds their breath.

Last Monday, however, two busses did run in a caravan that arrived at 8:15 at the Twin Peaks terminal. This system seemed to relieve congestion and it is to be hoped that it will be kept up.

TALKING

very animatedly, the two chief petty officers graced quickly down Market Street. Other men in naval uniforms passed and they'd exchange perfunctory salutes and go on walking and talking rapidly.

An usher from the United Artists in his trim, blue uniform passed them on the way from a coffee shop to the theatre. The two petty officers saluted crisply and walked

A CHUMBUDDY

of ours "who came down from Oregon tells us that the citizens up there expect us to be bombed any day now. In fact, they can't understand why we don't start running around in circles and hiding in ditches, or something. And back east, they already think we have been bombed and the news has been suppressed. Scared?

Carnival Coming — By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



News Posted: AWS Ballot Received; Exhibitions Praised

Editor, The Guardsman:

With The Guardsman coming out once a week, and the radio broadcasts sponsored by The Guardsman, being broadcast, news in the college really "gets around." However, for the benefit of the students who don't have class at 11, or who don't happen to be listening to the broadcast, why not have a bulletin board posted somewhere in the college where news can be read by the students? This might eventually work into a news bulletin board, club meeting board, and what have you. The idea at least could be looked into.

H. B.

Editor's Note—A bulletin board has been taken over for this use, and is located at the south end of the main floor hall, directly across from the radio classroom.

Editor, The Guardsman:

When such interesting exhibits are arranged by students and instructors of this college, it seems only fair to me that they should be given a little publicity in the college paper. We mean the spice exhibit last week in one of the main show windows in the main hall.

The exhibit was informative, well arranged, and well, we liked it. 'Nuff sed.

Please, Mr. Editor, next time let's give a little publicity, thanks or something to the arrangers of such exhibits.

A Student

Editor's Note—With only one edition of the paper a week, it is practically impossible to completely cover every event, exhibit, meeting, and so forth, that is carried on within the college.

Editor, The Guardsman:

Regarding the picnic announced in the last issue, which is being sponsored by the AWS. My vote is now cast for Sunday. Saturday, as you may know is a working day (Sunday a day of rest) and as most of us do work, I doubt if the crowd on Saturday would be very large.

Sunday many people go on picnics, anyway, providing ye weather man doesn't play a dirty trick on them, so they could just go out to Sigmund Stern's Grove for the college affair.

Incidentally, the news story said nothing about who was eligible to attend (except those without student body cards) men, women, instructors, or who?

AWS Member.

Faculty Features . . . Avid Supporter Of National Youth Education

By Iwanna Hayworth



GEORGE L. GREEN, geology instructor, is another of the very interesting personages on the instructional staff of the college.

Born in Illinois, he grew up and graduated from grade and high schools in that state.

About this time his family migrated to Oklahoma, and since he was interested in the big petroleum school at Norman, Oklahoma, he followed them and spent the next four years in school there.

He went into the field, instructing geologists for various companies all the while doing practical work in this mid-continent field thereby finishing his graduate work.

At this time the great Texas oil fields were opening up, and after spending some time there, he went on to Mexico where he was made not only geologist but also field superintendent for his company's operations in Mexico. He said, they were working among wells which would produce a quarter million barrels of petroleum a day. While in the jungles of Yucatan, Mexico, not only did he study the geology of the region, but also worked among the interesting Mayan civilization ruins.

Among the relics which he found and brought out with him were remnants of black and green jade beads which were presumably worn by one of the Mayan maidens who were annually sacrificed at sacred well of Chichen Itza.

Following his work in this region, he was sent to Colombia, South America, where he was in charge of the Atlantic Refining Company of Philadelphia. Meanwhile, Mrs. Green joined him, and they remained there for four and a half years working all the way from the very hot lowlands of Colombia to the extremely beautiful and high regions of the Andes.

Mrs. Green, a biologist, took an avid interest in the vegetation of South America. While there, she devoted her time to the study of herbs and made an herbarium which was sent to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

An interesting point concerning her collection was that while traveling throughout the jungles, Green said that he could collect these various herbs for her. Fortunately, since there was a very good airplane service, upon finding the plants, he would airmail them to her, whereas she would classify them and send them directly to the Institute.

Therefore, through his assistance, they were able to study this vegetation from the top of the mountains to the lowest region of the country. He said smilingly, "I got to the point where I could recognize any herb at 50 feet, almost."

However, he found four species of herb never before discovered.

"One leads a very interesting life down there," he said, "if any person is sent to a country which is not so highly developed as our own country, he must, of necessity, be everything from the person in charge down to the bookkeeper."

Since he understood and spoke the Spanish language fluently, he and his wife kept the rest of the staff organized and were the diplomatic representatives of their group.

He returned to the United States in 1938, and entered Stanford University where he did special work in engineering, geology, and mineralogy, spending three years of graduate work there.

When he was notified of his appointment to the staff here at the college at the beginning, Green was on the high seas, en route again to South America. He returned to the States again, a month late to begin his classes.

As for the teaching of geology, Green says that he likes and enjoys it very much. Every different phrase of the study brings to his mind the exact replica which he has witnessed in its native habitat.

Last summer, Green went to Canada and made a detailed study of the nickel situation in Sudbury, Canada.

Green is the president of the Junior College Council. In speaking of his activities of this organization, he said, "It is my aim to try to get the parents of the students to the college to see our numerous facilities, for if we can get these people to understand the advantages which the students will have here, it may induce them to continue the training of the students."

"It is simply essential for all students to continue their education now more than ever before. It is my opinion that the schools definitely be carried on and that the young people should realize that they are doing the most important thing by improving and continuing their educational training."

The controlling factor of any future plans which he may have at the present time is the registration in the prevailing emergency. "Unless there is a need for me somewhere else in the war production picture," he said, "I will remain here at the college doing all that I can in the educating of our youth."

FEM ADS . . . by Nancy

In your Easter bonnet with all the frills upon it—this portion of an old Easter song is in vogue today. Easter bonnets definitely have frills upon them consisting of pleated grosgrain ribbon, feathers, veils, flowers, birds, and yes, even vegetables.

Because of priorities, there are many new fabrics. Crocheted or woven cotton cord, fine cord, hemp, ribbon, and raffia, anything that can be utilized is turned into milady's Easter bonnet.

Under the original heading for hat materials come straw, chenille, net, horsehair, pique, and felt.

Off-the-face, over the forehead, and cover one eye chapeaux are shown this spring, and three-way models can be found if you are a changeable female who can't decide which way she likes to wear them.

WHAT ELSE?

Well, now that you have a hat what else are you going to wear for Easter?

Many, many students are getting dressmaker suits that can be worn on dates, to the new informal dances inaugurated last month, to church, parties, in fact practically everywhere.

With a fancy small veiled hat, plus long gloves, bag and shoes, the wearer can go any place that calls for "dress" clothes. But take off the veiled, beflowered model, add a more tailored felt hat, and the answer is now best dressed shopper in town.

Redingcots are still popular, many come with wool coats, and print dresses, the lining of the coat matching the print pattern of the dress.

COOL COLORED COTTONS

With the arrival of spring (or do censorship laws prevent saying this?) many collegienne have begun to don washable cotton dresses. Several attractive dresses were seen last week when half the student body proceeded to get their schooling on the college lawn.

One princess line white dress was decorated with pale green colored apples along the hem line. Another was multi-colored stripes, so arranged that the stripes ran diagonal on the skirt, horizontal and vertical stripes above that.

PRINCESS LINE STRESSED

These cool cottons seem to favor princess or low torso lines, full skirts and short sleeves.

Numbered among the cool cotton ginghams are enormous flower prints, these come in play suit combinations, but the skirt and shirt might make attractive campus wear with a pair of matching bright colored shoes, and a bright flower in hair as is seen so much of late. Apparently all the gardens in the Bay area are beginning to blossom.

Incidentally, have you seen the one piece dresses that look like suits? They are very new, and attractive for springtime wear. When the weather gets cooler, just add a coat, and there you are.

Cuthbertson — Review and Preview . . . — Spectator . . . — pocketful of random notes.

THE current year came in with a wallop as far as the entertainment side of the local ledger is concerned, and it still seems to be going just as strong. Entertainment seems to have hit a high note for local reviewers of screen and stage.

On the legitimate side of the ledger the current laugh getting comedy, "Good Night Ladies," is still going strong and is slated to go on for weeks to come. Buddy Ebsen and Skeets Gallagher, holding down the star positions, and a bevy of beautiful girls give spice and humor to the comedy, which has taken San Francisco by storm and still continues with unabated fury.

The New York stage saw "Life With Father" boom into prominence a decade ago, and the current revival of the popular comedy is one that should score a hit with all who attend this production of the legitimate stage. With a setting of the late "eighies," "Life With Father" stars Percy Warram and Margalo Gilmore in the title roles, and a host of other well known Broadway notables. The curtain is slated to rise on its first performance at the Geary on April 6.

THREEFOLD KEYNOTE

Checking over the lighter side of the entertainment picture, the motion picture, we find that the screen attractions are nearly all on the gay, musical and balmy side. "Song of the Islands" brings, we surmise, the usual Betty Grable film—a well rounded performance (take it any way you like). Victor Mature, late of "Shanghai Gesture," Jack Oakie, and Hilo Hatty hold down the front seat as far as the characters go. For those movie fans who always like plenty of music, Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiians supply the music for the film.

"Valley of the Sun," an historical epic, came to the Golden Gate Wednesday, telling the story of a fearless army scout who attempts to end the Apache uprising. Lucille Ball, Dean Jagger, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Billy Gilbert and others, head the cast. A zany, laughable stage show shares the bill with the film, starring the Ritz Brothers of motion picture fame.

Wednesday was an eventful day, for it ushered in an habitual box office attraction, Mickey Rooney, playing in the Hardy series, "The Courtship of Andy Hardy" is the latest addition to the already growing list of this family film series. Donna Reed is the new love interest in this picture with the same old standbys holding down the fort.

EUROPE SCENE OF ACTION

Spies, Nazis, intrigue, and daring are a few of the words that are being used to bill the "Lady Has Plans," starring Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland. It takes place in far-off Europe where those awful-bogey men, the Nazis, stir up a little trouble.

San Francisco welcomed "The Male Animal" to the local stage last year, but this year those who welcomed the stage show can welcome the film version of the play. Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland will share the top billing with Joan Leslie of "Sergeant York" fame starring in the third position. Early reports seem to favor the film.

COMIC COMING

The story of America's great song and dance man, George M. Cohan, will greet the screens throughout the country in a few months, and Jimmy Cagney is currently in production for the top billing. Walter Huston and Rosemary DeCamp, his screen parents, and Jeanne Cagney, his sister, will be part of the cast

Joan Fontaine, who already has one Oscar tucked away, will compete with Charles Boyer for top honors in "The Constant Nymph," which will also include Alexis Smith and Jean Muir in the cast. Though this picture is still in the cutting room, it will reach the public in a short time.

Maybe those rumors concerning the curtailment of so many motion pictures have some foundation, but as long as Hollywood continues to turn out more of the good films of late we can rest assured of good, pleasant entertainment for any period of time.

Robinson

Cabbages & Kings

IT WAS at the dance that Theta Tau swung last Friday.

The hall was all decorated with signs asking who the girl was and how to keep from falling on the thick layer of straw that covered the floor.

Into it all came a man. And such a man. His body was covered with what looked like the remnants of a Navajo fire sale. From the bottom of the shirt there protruded a pair of spindle legs.

All was well until our eyes fell on his face. Wotta sight!

Sfeared from ear to ear was that deadly grease known as "Factor's Warpaint."

He claims that it was applied by hand, but it looked awfully good.

All in all, though, the dance was really a success. The social organizations of the college should put on more of these affairs.

Speaking of dances, told is the story of the Tri Epsilon pledge party at one of the better hotels.

Seems that the organization turned out in full force, it was supposed to be semi formal, as they wore shoes.

As the gang filed into the Mural Room they chanced to pass one of the more unfortunate members of the organizations standing by the door.

The first to enter gracefully flipped a small copper coin at said character.

Followed more and more of the tiny bits of copper until they collected into quite a bit of change.

We heard that the man is going to buy a small ave with which he will give the members of the organization abrasions on the forehead . . . oh, well, who cares for blood!!!

ATLAS, EACH AND ALL

We were walking down Niagara walk the other day when from the lawn of Balboa park came to our ears the most horrifying screams.

Seems that the gym instructors have a very menacing desire to either turn us all into Al Peterson's or kill us. We can't figure out which would be the worst.

How about some real praise for the felias that traipse down the walk just to be worn to a frazzle?

Seems that just the walk would be enough.

IDLE THOUGHTS

Some of the college men think that the women are carrying this USO thing a little too far.

RAMblings

By Bob Marcus

Wilson Promises Crown; Petch, Duryea Standouts

CHAMPS PERHAPS

"We have one of the best tennis squads in the conference and should be favorites to cop the crown this year."

Words, such as these were calmly spoken by Tom Wilson in his gymnasium office this week, who brought to light this grave information, that rival coaches, usually when approached, fear to discuss and proclaim to the world such impertinent data concerning their squad's chances.

Wilson probably came from Lon Stiner's league, as Lon outwardly boasted his Oregon State College eleven as the team to beat in the Pacific Coast Conference last year.

Not only did the versatile Wilson replace Jack Hare, but has since acquired Roy Oakes under his realm, who, although not as strong as Hare in the singles department, will undoubtedly strengthen the doubles along with Joe Greeley, number one man.

The Hare-Greeley combine formed the strongest combination in the loop last season, so Oakes, the newcomer, must be a fair racqueteer in his own respect.

GRIFFIN-McARTHUR STAR

Frank Griffin and Ronald McArthur have also shown the greatest promise to date, and will probably form the second doubles combination for Wilson.

In the Northern California Junior College Conference in 1941, San Mateo staged a sensational climax to the race in the final week of play, edging out the Rams for the crown, with shutout victories over Modesto, Yuba, and Marin.

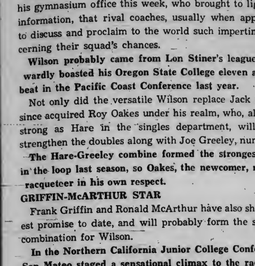
Thus the peninsulans finished the campaign with 41 individual wins to 15 defeats, while the Rams closed with 38 victories and 18 losses.

With the opening of the 1942 conference race last weekend, the Rams proved they are hot on the trail for the crown which was snatched from them in the final week, with victories over Stockton and Modesto.

Perhaps, with a bit of aid from Lady Luck herself, the Red and White should topple the Bulldogs for the 1942 trophy.

Now that the Ram track season was officially opened at Edwards Field last Saturday, when Russ Sweet's cindermen faced the California Freshmen, it might be mentioned, here, that two athletes on the squad should bear attention.

"Cabby" Petch



Dick Petch, blond sensation of the Ram track squad, who recently ran a 9.9 century at the Balboa High oval, is being shown by Russ Sweet, Ram mentor, a method by which he can improve his starting ability.

PETCH WINS

Dick Petch, the much discussed sprinter who is said to amble along as a "hen" might, annexed both the 100-yard dash in 10.2 and the furlong in 22.3.

Petch won as he pleased and perhaps if he had been pressed, his time may have been better. As it was, he defeated the cream of the Bear Freshman sprinters, notable of whom are, Phil Kochevar and Leo Croce.

Handicapped by his short strides, Dick usually runs twice as far as the other contestants and is not a picturesque form of an ideal sprinter when he comes booming down the straightaway.

At present, Sweet has been teaching this promising Ram to lengthen his stride and run a smoother race.

JAVELIN PROSPECT

The other Ram to warrant acclaim is Jim Duryea, who turned a creditable performance throwing the javelin with a heave of 153 feet, 10½ inches. Far from a world's record, however, his victory is significant of the fact, that is the first year Duryea has competed in intercollegiate competition and the first time he has ever thrown the javelin.

Perhaps, when mid-season rolls around, Duryea, as well as Petch, may better his performance to greater expectancies than was anticipated earlier in the year by Sweet.

Of course, Petch is the better prospect, as he has done 9.9 in practice, but if he continues to improve, could be a clear standout to win the sprints at the Northern California Junior College Meet at Visalia later in the season.

All this has a terrific buildup, as Petch, the formless runner is taken in hand by Sweet, the coach, who teaches his protege to run more smoothly, but the combination can be broken very easily as J. Russell has the number 45 at his local draft board.

BPB HANDED VICTORY

Something must have gone wrong, but after the Beta Phi Beta Fraternity and the Tri Epsilon Fraternity were all heated up for what was to be a gruesome football engagement—**there was no game.**

It seems that the Tri Epsilon forgot all about it, because for some mysterious reason it failed to fulfill its challenge.

Anyway, when game time rolled around, the only team that was ready for action was the **Beta Phi Beta. No Tri Epsilon.**

So, as has been the custom in all sport fields, if one team fails to show for a game, it automatically forfeits its contest.

Hail the victors—Beta Phi Beta.

GUARDSMAN SPORTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1942

World Tour On Skates.



With a smile of triumph on their faces, from left to right, **Peggy Egan,** student of the college; **Viola Miles,** former college student; and **Adele Hay,** San Francisco State College. These three make up the **State Trio Champions,** and will perform at **Winterland** tomorrow night.

Ice Skating

Inge Lubahn, Barbara DeJulio Feature Attractions Of Ice Carnival Tomorrow Evening

An evening of ice skating well worth the price of admission will be displayed by the College Ice Skating club tomorrow night at Winterland from 5:30 to 8 p.m., Inge Lubahn, club president, announced this week.

Featuring the best that Northern California has to offer in speed skating, novices, and figure skating, the cast will consist of some of the top ranked performers of the leading clubs in the Bay Area. Leading the list of guest artists will be one of the members of the St. Moritz Quartet, Barbara de Julio. She will present an interpretative Cherokee Indian War Dance.

Stars Will Aid

Accompanying her will be several of the stars who put on exhibitions at the recent Silver Skates at Winterland.

Members of the college club, staging special acts at the pageant will be Peggy Egan and Arnie Hallstrom, Pacific Coast junior pair champions; Marcus Nelson, California senior champion; Marilyn Grace, State women's junior champion, and Austin Holt, California novice champion.

The main object of the staging of the pageant will be the receipts that will be derived from the show. With the money received from the event, the club hopes to provide further lessons for its members the rest of this semester and next.

Admission Charged

In this way members will be able to improve over performances at ice competitions and return with more of the laurels adorning the college's name.

Theme of the pageant is Around the World On Ice, which will be followed out by the scenery with costumes from the various countries portratied in the solos, pairs, and group numbers. Admission to the pageant at Winterland will be 35 cents and the location of Winterland is at Post and Steiner streets.

The following is a program of the pageant with the name of the number and the leading performers.

I.—Navy Swing, Adele Hay, Jan.

II.—South America, Lorraine Nopantian.

III.—French Doll, Barbara Mann.

IV.—Hawaii Calls, Egan, Hallstrom, Grace, and Nelson.

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

Track

Cindermen Aid Defeat Of Freshmen

Scoring 29 points or better themselves, the college cindermen, along with three other junior colleges, defeated a strong California Frosh squad 94 3/5 to 63 2/5 at the Berkeley oval last Saturday morning, March 21.

Running against stiff competition, Dick Petch, the college flash, breezed in a victor in the 100-yard dash. Petch, noted for his slow starts, was behind until he hit the 50-yard mark. Then with a sudden burst of speed he whizzed by his opponents to stop the watches in 10.2.

Double Winner

Being the only double winner for the Red and White, Petch came back later to win the 220 furlong. He was clocked in 22.3. The "flash" was again left in his holes, but at the 150-yard mark, he suddenly "exploded" and flew to the front to win going away.

Another lad who entered into winner's circle was Jim Duryea, who, after throwing the javelin 140 feet last week, uncorked a heave of 153 feet, 10½ inches to best all competition.

The third winner for the Rams was Doug Pearson who captured the 220 low hurdles in the fast time of 27 flat.

College miler Jim Skinner, running the half mile, could get no better than a third in the 880. Skinner, because of poor conditions of the track these past few weeks needs more practice if he hopes to win any races.

Other Victors

The remaining points were acclaimed by Bob Oyen, Burt Goebels, and Bill Jennings. Oyen was second in the pole vault. Goebels grabbed third in the high jump, with Jennings tied for fourth.

Now that Coach Russ Sweet has seen his charges in actual competition, he is endeavoring to round them into perfect shape for the meet against San Mateo and State next Wednesday, April 1.

Last year, if you old college students will remember, the track men defeated the State Cubs 62 1/4 to 59 2/3 in a meet that was so close that it wasn't decided until the last event, the relay, that Red and White won to clinch the crown. In regards to the San Mateo meet, the Bulldogs defeated the Rams in another close meet 62 to 60.

New Suits Acquired

This season, the college cindermen have new sweat suits and what sweat suits! The uppers are like jackets. A very bright satin red, with two stripes on each shoulder, stripes on the collar, bottom, and cuffs, with S.F.J.C. and the person's squad number on the right side. The pants are the same bright satin red, with a white stripe down the side of each leg. The pants also have zippers going down the last eight inches on each leg, and the number on the right leg. With suits such as these, the college student won't have any trouble picking out their trackmen in future competition.

Racqueteers Open Season With Two Conference Wins

With an ease that has labeled them championship material, the Ram tennis squad under coach Tom Wilson, swept over Stockton and Modesto Junior Colleges with impressive 4-3, 5-2, match scores respectively, last week.

Paced by Joe Greeley, the Red and White contingent swept through four straight singles matches against Modesto, but faded in the stretch to lose both doubles matches. Greeley, Roy Oakes, Howie Hoggatt, Ronnie McArthur, and Gene Barrados, all won their singles matches without too much difficulty.

Against Stockton Junior College, the Rams, aided by Bob Kellog and Dick Sabotka, powered through to victory by the simple process of winning four of seven matches.

With such a strong team in excellent condition, the conference may well expect stiff competition from the general direction of this college.

Intramural

Newmans Upset In Volleyball; Basketball Goes Into Second Round Of Competition Next Week

By BOB CATUDIO

Odds-on favorites to capture their fourth consecutive championship, the Newman Club fell by the wayside in the college intramural tournament as the Phi Lambda Epsilon team defeated the Newmans, 15-12, 13-15, and 15-12.

The Phi Lambda Epsilons, captained by Jack Wilson, will meet the Harbin organization, winners of the other volleyball circuit.

Throughout the volleyball campaign, the Phi Lambda Epsilons were aided by the sensational net play of Warren Croll, Clint Peck, and the ever dependable, Roy Wrige.

Finals Played in Future

The finals in this department will be played in the future, according to Jack Brady, faculty intramural adviser.

Ping pong, also known by its nom de plume, table tennis, has been completed, and the finalists are Guy Lee and Dave Billings. In the semi-finals, Lee swamped Larry Fanning, 21-10 and 21-11, while Billings defeated Abe Triguboff, 21-8 and 21-18.

Twelve teams have entered the intramural cage tourney this week, and first round games have already been started. The teams that have entered the tourney are as follows: Newman Club, the defending champions; East Bay five; Buffoons; Mediocres; Rifle Club; Tri Epsilon; Phi Lambda Epsilon, even though six members of the club are mentioned.

The personnel of the other teams that have entered the cage tourney is not known, but according to preliminary information, anyone of the remaining groups will have a better than 50-50 chance to cop the intramural disdem.

One League Formed

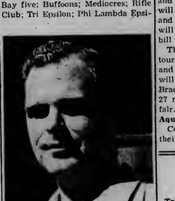
These teams will include the Buffoons, Rifle Club, Phi Lambda Epsilon, Goats, and the Mediocres. The latter organization is a switch-over from its previous name, the Japanese Club.

There will be only one league this semester because of the fact that only 12 teams have already entered. Only one game will be played on Monday and Wednesday, while two contests will be played on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The single-billed fracas will start at 4 p. m., while the triple bill will commence at 3 and 4 p.m.

The college intramural horseshoe tourney has already been under way, and the final results of the tourney will not be known until next week, Brady said. At the moment, there are 27 men entered in the horseless affair.

Aquamural On May 1

College aquasplashers will exploit their best efforts on May 1, when the college intramural swimming tournament is held. This will be the third annual "aquamural," and students planning to enter the tournament are urged to contact Jim Jensen, college swimming instructor, who has been conducting daily classes at the Jefferson High School tank.



Jack Brady, faculty intramural adviser, who starts his third semester in directing the intramural activities of the college.

Students desirous of obtaining further information concerning intramural activities may check with the bulletin boards in the gymnasium and science buildings, Brady said.

Basketball Schedule

Monday, March 30, 4 p.m.
Tri Epsilon vs. East Bay Five
Rifle Club vs. Spartans
Buffoons vs. Goats

Tuesday, March 31, 3 p. m.
Phi Lambda Epsilon vs. Mediocres
Deadeyes vs. Newman Club
Esquires vs. Goats
4 p. m.
Tri Epsilon vs. Rifle Club
Beta Phi Beta vs. Spartans

Wednesday, April 1, 4 p. m.
Deadeyes vs. East Bay Five
Tri Epsilon vs. Phi Lambda Epsilon
Buffoons vs. Spartans.

Baseball Squad Under New Managership Of L. Eisan

With Manager Jack Gaddy lost for the remainder of the season, the Ram baseball squad has been taken over by Lee Eisan, who will coach the nine for the duration of the war, along with his regular physical educational classes.

The only change Eisan has made to date in the Ram roster is the switching of Frank Isola from left field to the pitcher's box. In the event Isola starts future games, Nick De Voto would patrol the outer gardens.



Ted Green, newly appointed intramural manager, who has been aiding the intramural department by scheduling all of the tournament games.

NYA

New Procedure For Job Seeker Under Silva

Because of prevailing conditions, most of the college employment facilities have been altered somewhat in the past week, according to Claude A. Silva, head of the college N.Y.A. and newly appointed head of the college placement service.

Joseph Amori, who left the college last week for Annapolis, has, in turn, left his former job of college placement director to Silva. However, since Silva already had the position of N. Y. A. director, some changes had to be developed in the employment arrangement.

Still Handles N.Y.A.

Hereafter, all N. Y. A. and full-time jobs will be arranged by Silva. Part-time jobs for women students will be filled through Margaret Dougherty, dean of women's office, and part-time jobs for men, through Dean Browne's office. Silva will also handle all summer vacation positions.

"However," Silva added, "all students interested in securing any type of employment, either full or part time, will be received in my office, Room 156."

After filing an application blank there, the student will be sent to his respective dean.

"This office will be a central depository of the school for all employment," he added.

New Office Hours

Arrangements are being formulated to have the office open to applicants from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Silva further stated that now is the time for interested men students to apply for resort vacation jobs. This applies only to resort jobs, as resort owners and managers like to have all positions filled early in the season.

Claire Lippert Aids Red Cross War Effort

Now engaged in a second course as a volunteer instructor in First Aid for the American Red Cross is Claire Lippert, secretary in the office of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Two nights each week for a period of two hours, Miss Lippert conducts a First-Aid class which is attended by 25 members of the McKinley Grammar School P. T. A. group.

Advanced Training

Persons completing the elementary course in First Aid are given certificates of completion by the American Red Cross, and are then eligible for advanced training.

Miss Lippert previously conducted a class of seventy men and women in the auditorium of the Bethel Church at 23rd and Capp Streets. On the completion of the course, Miss Lippert was presented with a letter and memento in appreciation of her volunteer service.

Instructor Called to Service

Joseph Primeau, instructor in the Hotel and Restaurant Division, has been called into the service of the United States Army.

Entering the service with the rank of major, Primeau is also entitled to wear the ribbon of the Croix de Guerre, awarded him in the last world war.

Curriculum

Enrollment In Science Tops College

Students majoring in science top the list of major fields of student specialization as was indicated in a bulletin released by the registrar's office this week.

Out of the college's total registration, 25.8 per cent of the total number of registered students have shown a preference toward a science major, a contrast to the .09 per cent of students having an embalming major.

Calculation Explained

"In order to show the percentage of students enrolled in each major field of study, the total number of students registered in the college was separately divided by the total number of students in each major field of study," Mary Jane Learnard, assistant college registrar, explained.

Following science as a student major is business with 17.4 per cent. The percentage of other majors is as follows: Letters and science, 15.2; civil engineering, 8.8; secretarial, 7-1; pre-nursing, 6.3; and aviation, 5.4.

Decrease In Science

The most noticeable decrease in percentage was science, falling off from 29 per cent to 25.8, while aviation has increased from 3.8 to 5.4 per cent over last semester. Academic student majors total 55.5 per cent of the college's total registration with an enrollment of 1,188 students.

The bulletin which was released by the registrar's office was issued comparing the percentages of fall, 1941, and this semester, of the number of students, and the per cent of total enrollment of the major fields of student specialization.

AWS Plans Laid For All College Picnic

Plans for the first all-college picnic to be held some time in May at Sigmund Stern Grove are being developed, according to Betty. MacKillop, Associated Women Student president.

The picnic, which was recently announced by Miss MacKillop, will be the first such affair to be sponsored by any college organization. The AWS event will be given for the enjoyment of the entire Associated Student Body and will be given instead of another dance, she said.

Under the plans, the picnic will be held from 2 to 8 p. m., at Sigmund Stern Grove. The food will be supplied from the funds of the AWS treasury. Probably members of the hotel division will be asked to do the barbecuing in the pits at the grove.

Whether the picnic will be held on Saturday or Sunday has not been decided. "We planned to announce the date as soon as enough students gave their opinions as to what day would be most satisfactory," she said. Ideas or suggestions are to be presented at Miss Dougherty's office to any one of the AWS officers, or to the Guardsman in letters to the Ram's Horn.

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—Father doesn't owe sonny a college education, according to a ruling of Pennsylvania's state superior court.

Setting a legal precedent for Pennsylvania, the tribunal, upon appeal of Morgan T. Binney, Glendolen, Pa., reversed a lower court order that he pay his son $1,500 a year for "campus" support.

Radish Reporter Sees Plant Grow

By CLAIRE LEEDS

Like Sarsaparilla the Salamander and Mickey the Tomcat, the radish reporter has become sort of a fixture in the college greenhouse.

Sarsaparilla, the Salamander, a repulsive specimen unearthed in the process of planting, leers dismally from his jar of formaldihyde in the greenhouse, Mickey the Tomcat who is a floriculture major attends classes there, and the radish reporter who doesn't belong there at all sits around looking at pictures of parsnips in the seed catalogs.

Everybody looks at Sarsaparilla and squirms, pets Mickey on the head, and observes the radish reporter and laughs and laughs because the radishes are not yet sprouting. It is like that every day.

This contest, sponsored by The Guardsman in the interest of producing better radishes, began about a month ago. The floriculture student who grows the most beautiful bunch of radishes will be honored by The Guardsman. Every week the reporter writes a story following the progress of the contest.

Day after day she trots expectantly down to the Defense Gardens. No radishes. Then one day she is greeted by a beaming committee of radish cultivators. "The radishes are sprouting," they announce in a loud tone of voice.

"Sprouting," echoes the radish reporter reverently, at last they are sprouting."

"And they will be ready to pull in only 28 days," they continue eagerly.

The radish reporter screams. She laughs hysterically. Finally she stops laughing and screaming and sobs, "radishes."

"What," they demand, "is the matter with radishes?"

"Nothing," wails the reporter, "nothing whatever. Even if they have no vitamins to speak of, I love radishes. It is just this endless waiting. Waiting, waiting, Sarsaparilla the Salamander and Mickey the Tomcat sitting there gloating. The seed catalog with pictures of parsnips. Writing these radish reports every week. And waiting."

The radish reporter who at that point had reached the first stages of insanity now runs around making noises like a radish.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 134, by 11 a. m. each Tuesday preceding publication on Friday.

Pocketful of Notes

Tri Epsilon's tentative plans for a South Sea Island party have become a reality. The dance is scheduled for Friday evening, April 24, at the Century Club, 1355 Franklin street. Auditions are being held this week to choose the orchestra for the occasion. A limited number of tickets are being sold. All students are invited to attend and may secure tickets from any member of Tri Epsilon. Bids and decorations will carry out the theme of a South Sea Island party, and all who attend are urged to come dressed for the occasion. The price is $1.25 a couple.

In One Ear

Theta Tau sorority's Sadie Hawkins dance really brought out the hillbilly in the students of the college. A record crowd attended and put the antics of the regular dogpatchers to shame. . . . Members of the Guardsman staff have organized a honor society for newswriting students. At present there are five charter members and faculty adviser Lloyd Luckmann. New members will be initiated as soon as plans are formulated. . . . Things are swinging right along on the plans for an Inter-Fraternity and Sorority dance. A meeting was held last Friday and tentative plans made and discussed. Perhaps Jim Upp and Elouise Windfelt, originators of the idea, can weather the hardships and find success for their plan.

Club of the Week

The Rifle and Pistol Club has determined this semester to make itself the leading organization of the college. Sponsored by Al Eisan, it is a social organization for students who are interested in the art of rifle and pistol shooting.

Growing from a handful of enthusiastic members, the Rifle Club now boasts a membership of 135 active members.

Officers of the group include Bob Ervin, president; Alice Danner, vice-president; and Carol Machol, secretary-treasurer. Other officers of the group are Ray Garcia, Jim Juri, Bob Riechard, and Homer Peck.

Social affairs are the highlight of this active group, they having already held a picnic and skating party. Tentative plans favor a dinner dance.

Campus Camera ACP



In-Service Training Program At College Aids City Smoke Eaters



Manfred Mueller, college chemistry instructor (pictured above), is in the midst of preparing a chemical experiment. The men in the group are members of the San Francisco Fire Department, who are already in the process of completing a three months course of Fireman Chemistry.

Firemen Play Hookey From Their Jobs, But Learn Chemical Firefighting Here

By BOB CATUDIO

While the firemen are away the arsonists will play—but only for the time being.

Those perennial words of ancient justice, fight fire with fire, have been dusted off and given a touch of glamour by 190 of the city's firemen, who start their second week of receiving chemical instruction at the college.

Following a series of informal conferences among President Archibald J. Cloud, Registrar J. Paul Mohr, and college chemistry instructor, Manfred Mueller, it was decided, quite unanimously, to inaugurate a Fire Department chemistry course for the city's local red-togged "smoke eaters."

The college had hopes of attracting 40 firemen for the course, but curiosity won out, and 190 firemen showed up, putting an "iriumatic" smile on the faces of Messrs. Cloud, Mohr and Mueller.

The tentative outline of study has been arranged so that the chemistry course will be finished by June 5, a result of 24, three-hour Monday-Wednesday meetings. There will be no laboratory work, according to the present schedule of training.

This modern educational craving came about as a result of the men's wishes to better themselves in the technique of present-day science brought about by the current war. In order to execute their plans, an educational committee of the San Francisco Fire Department banded together, and following Fire Chief Charles J. Brennan's approval, the plan was adopted at once.

Study will include the physical and chemical changes of the elements, compounds and mixtures; the study of the atmosphere; acids, bases and salts; explosives and fertilizers; metals and fuels; and hydrocarbons and their derivatives.

"This is the start in what might be termed an adult educational training program," chemistry instructor Mueller explained, "and if the program goes along as we have planned, this chemistry course for firemen should benefit the whole community should a major catastrophe suddenly strike this city."

After their three months' period of training, these 190 men, originators of that blazing "hot foot," will return to their respective station houses, a bit wiser and more "hep to the jive," as one of the men put it. They will not only have learned about the fundamentals of chemistry, but they will have learned about poisonous gases, incendiary bombs, the properties of water, and, of course, the methods of applying the Indian sign on a three-alarm blaze.

When the fall semester approaches, it will be the hope of the educational committee to include physics on its present program. This will mean the study of refrigeration, electricity, light, and heat and sound—and any other branches of study that they think is necessary.

The firemen will receive their instructions whenever they are off duty, and they may not receive two consecutive days of training, due to this irregular system. Although the city's hook and ladder squads have been busily training hundreds of auxiliary firemen in the plan for Civilian Defense, it was made known that this current program is in no way connected with Civilian Defense.

Three months of study will not only aid Mr. Abercrombie Q. Citizen, but it will aid the fireman himself when promotional examinations are held every four years. The next departmental examination is slated for 1946, which will mean that the fireman will have plenty of time in which to increase his forte of knowledge.

Two weeks, and the study of chemistry for firemen is rapidly nearing the grandstand turn. In fact, it is no longer a "chemystery," but an approach to the betterment of the city's firemen.

Ornamentation

Mosaics Almost Completed At North End Of College

By ARTHUR COHEN

The mosaic at the north end of the building is nearing completion.

Hermann Volz, well-known painter and artisan, with the help of eight men, is finishing the first of a pair of mosaics for the college.

Under the auspices of the Federal Works Project Administration, work has been underway for the past two years on the north end of the building.

The mosaic, now in the last stages of completion, is approximately 42 by 55 feet, and will portray the Interaction of Science, according to Volz.

Special Marble

The marble used on the mosaic is of a special quality, and must be acquired from the four corners of the earth.

Each piece of marble used in the project is separately cut and sandpapered by workmen well skilled in the art of marble work. Upon completion of the work, the marble chips will again be sandpapered, giving the stone a highly polished finish.

Volz said that the characters in the mosaic dealt with no definite person or persons in the field of science or invention, but dealt chiefly with the influence of youth and education on the whole, and its relation to the two subjects.

New Plans Underway

Plans for the mosaic that will occupy the south end of the building, Interaction of the Mechanisms, are now under way in the WPA workshop. Many months are required to put the plans for the mosaic on paper as each stone must be measured to the merest detail.

Both Pertaining To Science

Because of the fact that the building now being used for all the college classes will some day be the Science Building only, both of these works will be pertaining to technology, and to its allied branches.

Volz, whose works have been exhibited throughout Europe, and are included in many private collections on the continent, came to California in 1933 and in 1939 painted the huge mural on the facade of the Federal Building on Treasure Island.

As well as having travelled the world, Volz, who was born in Zurich, Switzerland, has studied at some of the most famous art academies in Europe, including the Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna, and various academies in France, Spain, Italy and Holland.



College Choir Will Perform Palm Sunday

Making their first spring public appearance since the recent educators conference, the college A-Capella Choir will sing at the Howard Presbyterian Church, Palm Sunday, March 29, at 11 a. m.

Easter Music Selected

Palm Sunday's program will include two groups of songs. The first group will be composed of Easter songs, Ave Maria Stella by Grieg; Jesu, Priceless Treasure by Bach; and Ballad of Trees and Master by Mathew. The second group will include the hymn, Beautiful Saviour by Christensen, with a contralto solo by Bernice Hayes; Hosanna by Jones; and the Negro spiritual Good News.

Kiwanis Appearance

The Kiwanis Club will play host to the choir at its second spring appearance, Tuesday, March 31, at the Fairmont Hotel. The choir will sing for the annual Easter Luncheon of the Club.

The program will include both secular and religious songs in keeping with the Easter season. The choir's participation in this annual affair has gained traditional standing.

More On

CAB

(Continued from page 1)

and Hammer, geology majors; Psi Lambda Phi, men's social organization; Press Club, journalism honor society; Rifle and Pistol Club; Skating Club; Sigma Delta Phi, Jewish men's social organization; Theta Tau, women's social group; and Women's Service Society.

Three Receive Charters

Three organizations, Peace Officers, Sigma Delta Pi, and Phi Lambda Epsilon will receive their charter this semester, Lopez said, having passed through a probational period of six months.

Carnival Day plans are still being discussed by the CAB and are now in the hands of a committee headed by Ray Garcia. Should Carnival Day fail to become a reality, Lopez, explained, the CAB would probably present another mixer dance for the Associated Students sometime during the latter part of the semester.

Club Notices

Chinese Students . . . Easter Outing at Tilden Park, Berkeley, April 2. Members will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 9:15. Transportation and lunch

Enrollment at the University of Vermont is 1,322, a loss of 132 under last year. There are 716 men and 606 women students.

Low Sophomore Dance Slated For April 25; Scottish Rite Temple In Oakland Is Site

April 25 has been chosen by the social committee for the third out-of-school dance for the semester, which is slated to be held at the Scottish Rite Temple in Oakland, according to Gloria Olivi, social committee chairman. The dance is to be given by the low sophomore class, but will be under Miss Olivi's sponsorship.

At a meeting held last Thursday, low sophomore president Jim Skinner and his committee, consisting of Kay Kreifels, vice president, and Josephine Raolia, secretary, began to formulate plans for a Cotton Bowl Dance to be held on Saturday night, April 25 in the Scottish Rite Auditorium, on the shores of Lake Merritt, in Oakland.

One Event In Oakland

Because so many of the students live across the bay, an effort is made to hold at least one event a semester over there. Last semester's high freshman dance was held in the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium.

The Cotton Bowl, first such event to be held by the students of the college, will have a southern theme. Cotton formals will be stressed for the women students, with dark suits the proper dress for the men. The auditorium will be decorated with greenery, and will effect a southern atmosphere.

Orchestra Unnamed

An effort was made to obtain Benny Watkins and his Ten Dominoes for the affair, but Watkins' band had to be eliminated from the list of potential players because of the change of date from Friday, April 10, to Saturday, April 25.

Remaining orchestras to be considered for the dance are Sal Carson's, an Oakland musician, and Larry Cannon's orchestra. Cannon has played for several former college affairs.

Instead of the dance which was scheduled to be held Friday, April 10, a mixer dance will be given in the Women's Gymnasium.

More On

Ice Skating

(Continued from page 3)

V.—Russian, Inge Lubahn.
VI.—Holland, Nelson.
VII.—Irish, Kay O'Dowd.
VIII.—Oriental Fantasy, Egan and Hallstrom.
IX.—Eskimo, Jeanette Peters.
X.—Mexican Fiesta, group ballet.
XI.—Mazurka, Miss Grace.
XII.—Hungarian Peasant, Holt.
XIII.—Northern Lights, Nadine Thompson.
XIV.—Vienna Dreams, June Rasmussen and Bill Udell.
Intermission.
XI.—Gypsy Flirtation, Miss Lubahn.
XVI.—Spanish Caballero, Hillstrom.
XVII.—Swiss Charms, Tessie Banks.
XVIII.—Highland Fling, Viola Miles.
XIX.—Tyrolean Trip-ups, Schottisce Chorus.
XX.—Grecian Goddesses, Uhl Sisters.
XXI.—Irish, Udel and Miss Rasmussen.
XII.—America.
1. **Cherokee, Miss De Julio.**
2. **Jitterbugs, Betty Maisel.**
3. **Southern Belle, Ana Maria Regalia.**
4. **Cowgirl, Miss Egan.**
5. **Joe College, Ed Bodel.**
6. **Sailorette Precision Drill, Les Fogassey trained.**

XXIII.—Finale, entire group.

More On

Editorial

(Continued from page 1)

other than smaller functions if the officers of that student body, duly elected, can not agree among themselves.

To those who are self-styled lone wolves, who prefer to undertake each and every detail, the two heads are better than one suggestion is a wise one to heed. In nothing, especially in student government, did anything praiseworthy come from individual efforts as opposed to cooperative attempts. Because the mere opposition to cooperation is a fault in itself.

More On

Slants

strengthening bulwarks, are not needed in this war.

Should there be new reversals or periods of crisis, it is not only the duty, but it is in his interest, for every conscientious American to take heed of the past few months. Harder work, more and sterner sacrifices, less talk, are the keys to the storehouse of victory. That storehouse shelters the universal liberty that America fights for.

Why stand around in idle conversation when strict adherence to duty would open that door?

The Guardsman

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Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

In the last, or rather the first phase of the current war, profiteering by individuals, either on their own or as companies and corporations, raised a question as to legitimacy. It has been claimed that during that time huge fortunes were made by those who supplied the accoutrements of combat.

An effort is being made at the present time to remove all chances of a repeat performance.

No decision seems to have been reached that would indicate that there was a successful curb put on war profiteering in the 1917 affair. There has been no indication that such a curb has been established for the present crisis.

Quite to the contrary, that there is so much activity in Washington concerning profits of war manufacture points to the fact that the problem is unsolved at the moment. Conscientious congressmen and government officials are, for the most part, attempting to put an end to an unfortunate situation.

And, in truth, is the situation so unfortunate? Readers may judge for themselves. People should, however, be cautioned against undue criticism and intolerance. Doubtlessly the businessman is entitled to his degree of return for labor and capital expended. There are those in America who would be only too glad to see the country split up into bitter factions—the condemnors against the defenders. That is not the cause for this article.

AN ENEMY?

On the other hand, if returns can be shown to be completely out of proportion, then the person or persons who take those profits are doing as great damage to the cause for which this fight is being waged as are the more easily recognized enemies of democracy. It is incredible that men could have the callousness to profit in the face of war; while their own countrymen are giving so much more and receiving so much less (in a materialistic sense only) on fields of battle.

Yet there can be pointed out innumerable incidents in which men have put materialistic gains before service and conscience. Towards such men are directed the endeavors of Congress, as regards war profiteering. Toward men of this type are considered bills directed and proposed laws intended.

Revealed 100% increases in income, profits adding to millions, new and dubious bonuses—these are not indications of legitimate and proper profits. Does a fat check for the employer's favorite secretary point to the discovery of a million dollars hidden under a woodpile? There is additional cause to doubt when it is found that the employer's company was on the verge of collapse before the war came.

WASTE!

The problem is even more striking when it is realized that planes, guns, and ships are being utterly wasted because of excess profits—assuming that such animals do exist. The ships needed in the battle of the Pacific are the return to some corporation, the supplies requested by MacArthur may in part lie in the wallet of some financeer.

Such facts are no cause for alarm. Things go like that. They are recognized and are being combated. All branches of the service have price inspectors and investigators who, though powerless to punish now, may soon be empowered with stinging retaliation. The government is not expected to be bled, and at the same time to hold out no hopes for retribution.

However, such factors should not be forgotten by Americans. It is well to know where the sympathies of one's neighbor lie, with or apart from the national effort. Not toward the creation of disunity, but for the sake of all concerned.

AND IN HISTORY

Much history has been written of the sacrifices and hardships suffered by entire peoples during times of oppression; much has been said for the courage with which entire races stood against the aggressor or common enemy. Even now, embroiled as we are in destruction and unnatural chaos, there are those who stand as examples. As all other nations, America has had, and now has, such heroes.

But how much has been written or said of the seamy side of patriotism? How much has been recorded for posterity of the gain made by the men who profess wisdom in time of war, and find it all too hollow and unsatisfying?

If profiteers can, with complete

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

War Training

College Begins Instruction Of Navy Enlistees

Training of naval men in the fields of radio, physics and various electrical works, has been started this week by the United States Navy, Louis G. Conlan, college co-ordinator of educational management, disclosed this week.

Following the approval of Lieutenant Commander H. E. Stone, Executive Officer of the Naval Training School at Treasure Island;

F. B. Melendy, Officer in Charge of the Naval Education Program; and President Archibald J. Cloud, the first group of men from Treasure Island has already arrived.

Navy Makes Tour

Last week, Cloud was conducted on a tour of the Navy's base on the Island inspecting the extensive and efficient machinery set up, and the two classes of men, enlisted and junior officers. According to Lieutenant Commander Stone, a vast majority of the men stationed at the island are college men.

So that the Navy's program would not interfere with the present college program, a suitable schedule was worked out, Conlan said. The first group of men, approximately 20 in number, will leave the island in naval busses daily in order to study here at the college.

First Studies Started

Already, the men have commenced their study of physics and their training in the machine shop is in the elementary stage of study. Stone, formerly Dean of the University of California, points out the fact that students get all the possible education before entering the nation's armed forces.

"Of all the services, the Navy, in particular, is in need of men with training," Stone said. "Students should include in their curriculum at least one course in line with national defense, such as first aid work, or vocational courses like typing and shorthand, shop and technical courses."

Associated Men's Barn Dance Date Given For May 2

Although the details are as yet indefinite, the date of the semi-annual Associated Men Student's Barn dance was announced this week by Jim Duryea, A.M.S. president, as May 2.

"Because of the shortage of tires," Duryea said, "we will hold the dance somewhere accessible by bus route. We would like to hear the opinions of the men students on the matter of where the dance will be held and what orchestra will be hired. This is their dance and we are anxious to hear their opinions."

Former Student Aids England's Royal Air Force In Drive At Nazis

By Bob Catudio

A rattling stream of hot lead at a late model Nazi Messerschmitt pursuit plane over the choppy waters of the Mediterranean Seas—and score another bullseye for James Peck, ex-collegian, now in the service of the British Royal Air Force in the Mediterranean.



Pilot Officer James Peck

On patrol duty from the British air base on the tiny island of Malta, six members of the Second American Eagle Squadron sighted a band of Nazi flyers zooming toward the island for an attempted "umpteenth" attack. Peck, and air buddy, D. W. McLeod, Boston, Massachusetts, maneuvered their speed burning RAF Spitfire into a "lead pouring" position as the Germans approached.

Then, like the marahuana pipe dream of a Hollywood scenarist, all hell seemed to break loose as both squadrons frantically zoomed over the island in another rebellious dog fight. Bursts of machine gun fire from the Spitfire commanded by Peck and McLeod sent one Nazi plane careening and twisting to a cobalt Mediterranean grave.

As the battle progressed, Peck and his New England co-pilot sent another Deutschland "blitzkrieg buggy" to rest—and the day's work was over! The skies near Tripoli sank into darkness waiting for another attack, and six members of the RAF would be ready and standing by.

Peck, following his graduation from Berkeley High School, enrolled at this college in January, 1939. He majored in—you guessed it—aviation, and following his parent's approval, he commenced taking flying lessons at the Oakland Municipal Airport.

When Peck enrolled in the RAF, after obtaining his private flyer's license, World War II had already started. He was shipped to Burbank, California, where he received his preliminary air training, and then to Ottawa, Canada, for sophomore "toughening up" with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Peck landed in England late last year, and immediately, he was taking a part in RAF raids on the Nazi-held coast of France blasting ammunition dumps, supply bases and radio stations. Several months later, Peck was among the volunteers for service in the Mediterranean, according to Associated Press dispatches released.

He was stationed at Malta, a wind swept, sea sprayed island no larger than a cake of soap in Fleishhacker swimming pool. Nevertheless, Malta was smack dab on the sea route between Sicily and the Third Reich operations in Northern Africa.

The news from distant Malta has been extremely scarce, but the dispatches which have already been received are most gratifying. So it's hats off and flags on high for th 20-year-old James Peck, Berkeley's Yank in the RAF.

Ex-Council

"Buy A Jeep Week" Postponed At College; Details Lacking

Plans for "Buy A Jeep Week" were nipped in the bud at last Tuesday's Executive Council meeting. The plan to stimulate the sale of war saving stamps through a "Buy a Jeep Week" was presented to the council some weeks before by Jim Duryea, Associated Men's Student president.

After a period of discussion, the plan was placed in the hands of the Welfare Committee, headed by Sam Mendelson, but as yet nothing has developed.

At Tuesday's meeting the plan was once more brought to the attention of Executive council members, but was soon dismissed because of the fact that Committee Chairman Sam Mendelson failed to carry on further investigation of the original idea.

Plan Proved Successful

"Buy a Jeep Week" has been successful on many other college campus. The University of San Francisco raised enough money through their drive to purchase the equivalent of five jeeps, instead of the single machine they had set for a goal. The purpose of the drive is not to actually purchase the machine, but to sell the number of war stamps totaling the cost of these vital cars. A jeep cost approximately $500.

Members of the Executive Council, Don Jensen, Barbara Stahmann, Gloria Olivi, Betty McKillop, Bob Murphy, Jim Upp, Francis Chrisman, Janice Birch, and Ed Lopez, aggreed with Duryea that the plan has great possibilities in raising the sale of war stamps here at the college.

Stamp Sales Low

Michael Zarchin, college economics instructor, disclosed recently that in comparison with the other colleges the present rate in the sale of war stamps has been extremely negligible at this college.

The drive for "Buy a Jeep Week" would make students realize the service they may perform for their country through the purchasing of war stamps. (See editorial comment.)

Mixer

Pre-midterm Dance Today In Gym 3 to 5

To replace the night dance originally scheduled to be held this evening, the Social Committee has arranged a mixer dance to be held this afternoon in the women's gymnasium from 3:15 to 5 p. m., according to Gloria Olivi, Associated Students vice president and Social Committee chairman.

In place of the night dance tonight, a Cotton Bowl will be sponsored by the low sophomore class in collaboration with the Social Committee.

Before Midterm Mixer

The mixer dance this afternoon is to be a regular mixer with dancing "off the record." "Everyone is invited to the mixer this afternoon," announced Miss Olivi, "to celebrate before midterms."

Several new records have been purchased for the dance, Miss Olivi said. They include sweet, swing, and rhumbas.

The Cotton Bowl, which will be held on Saturday, April 25, in the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland, is to be the dance to honor the low sophomore class of the college. Low Sophomore President Jim Skinner and his appointed committee are working on plans for the decoration of the hall.

Jack Seltenrich Plays

The setting is to be southern, and greenery and other appropriate decorations will be fixed. Music for the affair will be supplied by Jack Seltenrich and his ten-piece orchestra. Vocal selections will be rendered by Sonya Shore, his featured singer.

Seltenrich and his band have played for several outstanding events, among which have been the Bachelor's Ball, the 1941 Auto Show, and the Pepsodent Show. For the latter two occasions, Seltenrich's orchestra was incorporated with that of Skinnay Ennis. For the Cotton Bowl, however, only the ten-piece dance band will play.

Miss Shore, the vocalist, is also rather prominent in the entertainment world, having a radio show twice a week.

College Man In Semi-Finals Of Oratorical Contest

Robert McCaffery will represent this college in the semi-finals of the Native Daughters Oratorical Contest this Sunday, according to Charles McKiernan, college debating instructor.

He will compete with a representative from Stockton, the winner going to the final contest to be held in June in connection with the annual Native Sons and Daughters Convention in Oakland.

Summer Session

Eight Week Course Of Study Approved By Board Of Education

Approval of the proposed summer session to be held at the college has been granted by the Board of Education, according to J. Paul Mohr, college registrar. The session will last for eight weeks from June 22 to August 14.

Students will be allowed to take a maximum of nine units, enabling them to make up deficiencies or complete courses necessary to their curriculum. They will be given the same credit as if they had taken the course in a regular college semester.

High Schools Eligible

Graduating high school students will also be able to take advantage of the summer session, and will be allowed to enter the college in the fall as advanced freshmen.

The session has been scheduled to enable students who wish to graduate early and who also wish to speed up education in keeping with the present times.

Results Revealed

Results of the questionnaires filled out by the students of the college several weeks ago, revealed that approximately 814 students are interested in a summer session, Mohr said. The same questionnaire is now being distributed to the June high school graduates.

Students who take a three unit course will have to attend classes five times a week for an hour instead of the three times a week for 50 minutes, class schedule now. Two unit courses will be held four times a week for an hour at each meeting, and three hour laboratories will be held twice a week, Mohr said.

Hygiene and P. E. Offered

Hygiene and physical education will be offered for credit, but these courses will not be compulsory to attending students.

A definite program of courses to be given has not been formed as yet. This will not be done until the high school questionnaires are returned to the college. Only the courses which are most requested will be given, Mohr confirmed.

Tenative Courses

Based on the questionnaires distributed to the college students, a tentative list of courses which may be given has been drawn up. The courses are listed in name only and no number is included. At present it appears as if the following courses will be offered, Mohr said:

- Navigation
- Bacteriology
- Botany
- Business
- Civil Engineering
- Chemistry
- Economics
- Floriculture
- Hygiene
- Mathematics
- Mechanical Engineering
- Physical Education
- Physics
- Spanish
- Zoology
- Radio Engineering

Floriculture will be the study of growing Victory Gardens, and their development. The questionnaires seemed to show an apparent lack of interest in history, political science, languages except for Spanish, arts and music.

Most of the students wanted courses in sciences and engineering, the poll showed.

Sweetheart Contest

Affair Slated For Soph Week May 18 to 22

Elections of the sophomore sweetheart and the freshman king will be conducted by Jack Skinner, upper class president, and Win Golden, lower class head, during the week of May 10.

Details, which have already been worked out, present the following program: May 8, presentation of the candidates for the two crowns; May 11 to 15, pictures will be on display in a first floor show case; May 14, preliminaries will be run off; May 19, final elections will be held; May 23, winners are to be presented at the semi-annual sophomore formal.

New Plan Begun

Student leaders have inaugurated a new plan of selection differing from that used in past semesters. Under the newer system college clubs and organizations will sponsor contestants.

Women's groups are being asked to sponsor both men and women. Men's groups will be asked only to submit the name of some man whom they wish to back. This plan has already found some criticism on the part of college organizations.

Student officers say that because it has been found more difficult to get men to run for the award, in comparison with securing women entrants, all clubs will be asked to submit the names of men whom they think capable of winning.

Hi-Soph Week Event

Election of the sweetheart has been a featured event of high sophomore week for many semesters. The election of a frosh king, however, was but recently established in college affairs.

The winner among the women students is presented with a perpetual trophy and gifts from several clubs. Last semester an attempt was made to have the king and queen attend the soph formal together. The plan was not looked upon with much favor by all concerned and with the cancellation of the formal because of the war the whole thing was forgotten.

There has been no such suggestion made so far this semester.

Hotel Division Graduates Serve in Armed Services

Graduates of the hotel and restaurant division have been serving the United States in all branches of the service.

Lieutenant Tom Caswell, Army Air Corps, and Private Faxon Bishop are with the army of defenders at Bataan. Also in the Army Air Corps are Lieutenants Ernest Box and Lester Asbury, who are instructors at the army air school at Stockton.

Wenzel Peck, a recent visitor at college, is a survivor of the torpedoed oil tanker, Montebello. Peck's visit to the college was made possible by his transfer to the coast by the Union Oil Company and his advancement as Port Steward at the company's offices at Wilmington, California.

BUY defense stamps

Bus Passenger Reveals How Human Sardines Are Canned



Overcrowding of Municipal busses which carry students to and from the college has caused some concern among students. The situation is best explained by the photograph of a bus employee filling the conveyance to the "very gilis" with human lives. Besides the discomfort and inconvenience that such commuting brings, the present method violates safety measures.

By Doug Johnson

My friends call me Johnny and I'm just another jerk without a car, so I have to ride to school in a Municipal bus to make my 8 o'clock class in time. I never thought I'd land on the front page of the Guardsman because I had a beef, but I guess this is pretty important to all us students.

The picture shows that I'm not the only guy that gets jammed into Municipal busses already loaded well beyond what would seem to be maximum safety limit.

Sometimes we have to get in front and have to stand up against the windshield, and sometimes the driver can't see very well when he has to go around a corner. When he goes around a right turn we all sway toward him. No one's When he makes a turn to the left we all sway toward him. No one's fallen in his lap yet or had to grab his arm to keep from falling down, but that's only because we try hard not to.

We're all pretty good natured about it, though, and sometimes the drivers crack wise, like the time he offered his seat to a woman student. We all thought that was pretty funny. Another time he said, "Buddy, you're practically sitting in my lap now. Why not come all the way and be comfortable?"

"I can't, I'm holding up my friend," the guy said.

We all thought that was pretty funny, too.

There's always a couple of guys standing on the little step by the rear door and when some one has to get off before the bus gets to the college, they have to step off and let the passenger off. Sometimes they don't get back inside quick enough and the last guy gets the back of his lap stuck in the door. Everybody just howls when this happens.

One time I was standing very close to a guy that was telling his pal how awful he felt. He said he had a headache and his eyes ached and he ached all over. He coughed and we were standing so close together that some of the spray fell on my face. The next week I had the measles and missed all my finals. I'll bet a lot of diseases are spread on buses that are so overcrowded.

It sure would be a shame to have one of those buses turn over or have a collision because the driver couldn't see so well. A bus with about 90 passengers on it must be rather hard to handle. That little emergency door wouldn't be much good, either. Even if one of those busses same to a quick stop there'd be a few cracked ribs and sprained wrists. Centrifugal force is pretty strong with a mob like that. It would be a pain in the neck to the city, too, because I imagine there'd be a lot of law suits.

It would seem to be common sense to run two busses instead of the usual one at certain hours when student traffic is thickest. This would prevent overloading and reduce motor strain on the hills. It would probaby save a lot of rubber, too. I've heard the tires scrape up against the fenders when the bus is really loaded.

I'm not such a good writer, but I think I've put down my beef, so I'll quit right now. I hope somebody sees this who can de something about it, because like I said, I'm just another jerk that has to ride on these busses and I sure hate to go around catching measles and flu, and arrive at my early class feeling like a pretzel from being trundled to school in a gas driven turkish bath.

A smart business man would insure the whole lot of us, naming himself beneficiary, and just wait.

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For The War

Student Aid

Following the inauguration of the defense program and the supplementing of that program by declarations of war, voluntary public contributions to America's battle have evidenced an ever increasing rise.

At the very start of the war, before the people had been sufficiently introduced to the necessity of new and stricter sacrifices and contributions to the effort, the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States had expressed the opinion that perhaps additional amounts would have to be taken legally in addition to present and anticipated taxes.

The Secretary declared that in the sale of bonds, offered the public as a financial aid in carrying on the war, there had been such a lack of response that some drastic step on the part of the government seemed certain.

It was at this time that sales began to mount. People found hundreds of ways to buy bonds, new savings plan were begun, radio programs and quiz shows gave bonds or stamps to fortunate winners in place of money.

This sudden show of support was not the result of an awakened partriotism, but, on the contrary, of an awakened understanding. Americans began to see just where and how strongly they stood.

Newspaper editorial writers were prone, in the days of late December and early January, to chastise the public for their lack of support. However, it was not much the reprimanding of the press that produced the desired result. Nor was it the pleas of government officials; nor was it their warnings. Sales boomed because the American people thought that it was to their advantage to create such a boom. Undeniably, they were correct.

More and more is this being realized. More and more will it be realized by those who are not yet convinced. The black line on the chart of total sales will continue its present trend of acceleration.

The aforementioned now boils down to the part individual institutions, as opposed to individuals, are playing in the current struggle. People as individuals are performing admirably; with institutions such is not always the case. Many colleges and universities either are planning or have already started drives to aid in bond and stamp sales.

The inauguration of such a program at this college, while imposing upon a present schedule of civil defense instruction, red cross work, and other war instruction, is of sufficient worth to be added to any plan now in operation. The Executive Council has recently discussed various methods by which students may be induced to make additional purchases.

Naturally enough, there should be no inducement necessary. The obvious is inducement enough. However, the need is such that campaigns of all sorts are welcome.

A bureau has been set up in the college bank at which stamps are sold. Sales are **not going well.** Which is another good reason for beginning the suggested plan.

It might be well for the ruling student group to look deeper into the matter. There do not seem to be any objections, or reasons for objections, on the part of the administration. All that is needed is a serious inquiry into the methods by which the whole thing may be conducted.

It was mentioned above that the idea was brought before the Executive Council. However, that was two weeks ago. Since that time the whole suggestion has seemingly been forgotten. No motions have been made in one direction or another. The proposal has neither been killed nor given sufficient excuse to remain alive.

Certainly it is worthy of serious consideration. Perhaps it is also worthy of concerted action. At any rate, it is worth a try.

The Guardsman Staff
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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

REMEMBER

Last semester when we did half a column on an old gentleman called Lightfoot Henry, the guy with the aluminum foot who used to tap up and down the Embarcadero? He was one of the last of the old wind ship sailors who went through the Gate under a full spread of canvas. He was full of stories about the sea, clipper ships and old time seamen. He often expressed caustic contempt for "steam scow sailors," as he called them.

"They ain't real sailors, boy," he'd say. A sailing ship was a grace-full thing. These coal buckets just point their bow where they want to go and go tearing along like a dirty old plow."

He had a lot to say about present day sailors that can't be reproduced here, but, the reason we mention him again is that he died a short time ago at the honorable age of 73, an age which his carriage and mental agility belied. He'd lost his foot in the Orient when a quarantine boat was leaving his ship and her mooring line fouled up and pulled his leg through a chok. He had an aluminum foot made but his sea career was over.

Seamen at the Union hiring hall used to kid him about his foot because they knew he didn't mind. He'd been around so long that they were all sure he'd live forever. The last time we saw him a stevedore was talking to him.

"That's one thing the worms won't get when you die, Lightfoot," he said.

That sounds like pretty rough humor, but the old man "went along with the gag."

"When I die I'll leave it to the aluminum drive, son, It'd melt where I'm goin,' anyway."

So, that's the end of old Lightfoot Henry."

WE TALKED

With a fellow down at the seaman's hiring hall who just came back from the east coast after he'd taken a ship for Africa. They were at sea when Pearl Harbor happened.

"We didn't believe it at first. We were sitting in focsle talking at about three thirty when all of a sudden the steward came down and started unscrewing the light globes. The old man had ordered him to remove all exposed lights. The rest of the trip we were all blacked out."

Even then they couldn't realize it, even though they sometimes heard over the ship radio that such and such an American ship had gone down, or was asking for help. It was brought home to them pretty vividly when they were entering Port of Spain, Trinidad. There was ship ahead of them and they were right in the entrance of the harbor.

"We were just drooling along at about quarter speed ahead when a Heinie sub popped up about 200 feet from this ship ahead of us. She ignored us completely and went after the other ship with her gun. The ship took three direct hits, then she brought a heavy machine to bear on the sub, and that poor

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Keep It Flying! By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN — Don't wind 'em—fly 'em; students want 'cafe' order

We Are Americans

Editor, The Guardsman:

With all the poems, essays, stories, and articles that are written, with all the pictures of old Glory waving significantly in the breeze, it seems only fitting that the flags in our classrooms should be kept flying.

Americanism is identified by the waving flag—we are Americans—young Americans, so why not identify ourselves.

Nearly all the classrooms, maybe all of them, have the American flag hanging from a pole in front of the room.

Now, I'm not asking that students be requested to pledge their allegiance to the flag before every class begins, but I am asking that someone fix the flags so that they will wave in the breeze. Most of the instructors open the windows to let a bit of fresh air blow freely in, and if the flags were properly unwound from the pole, they could blow and wave with the same breeze.

This would be much more patriotic, it seems to me, than just letting them wind themselves around the pole, and stay there until the college building itself blows away.

Herb B.

Make Way

Eidtor, The Guardsman:

I, like many of the students of the college, eat in the cafeteria. But for heavens sake, why doesn't the hotel and restaurant division officials, the cafeteria workers, or somebody try and arrange a little order in the place during the rush, or peak hours, which I find to be between 11 and 1 p. m.

A person finds himself in line which usually begins near the cashier box. Very well and good, but several young things in a hurry rush past and mess up the line, they want a hot plate, then decide a salad would be better, and then come back for the hot plate. This all tends to make the line very confusing, disorderly, and to send ones frame of mind soaring high into murderous atmospheres.

If a one way sign was put up, or students were told that they could get around just as fast if they actually stayed in line(which I believe is a fact) or if both sides of the cafeteria were opened, matters could become much better.

R. C. I.

FEM FADS . . . by Nancy

THE EASTER PARADE is over. Clothes are now hung up, hats and veils set on high where they won't get crushed, classes have started, and the world hangs out it familiar 'business as usual'sign to continue on its way.

Just because Easter is over, is no sign that clothes buying has stopped, or even slowed up. Social events also have their B. A. U. sign out, and go on forever. Especially on this campus. Within several weeks a Cotton Ball, the High soph formal, and another mixer in addition to several club dances are slated forthcoming events.

OH! THE COTTON BALL!

To us the Cotton Ball seems the best idea the college student officials have had in many a month. Cotton formals, as the occasion seems to demand, get better looking each summer, and women who don't leave the city have very few chances to don one. Nothing seems more spring like, cooler, delightful, and danceable as a billowy, light colored dotted Swiss, picque, and so forth. But more on this later.

For those students who like loud, large Hawaiian prints, **Audrey Dolan** has an eye-opener. It is an honest-to-goodness print from Hawaii with white flowers on a Chinese red background. Miss Dolan, thinks that it is too loud so declines to wear it.

RIBBONS AND MORE RIBBONS

Tyroleon costumes are still in the picture, according to a downtown store that has very full biege skirts trimmed with varied colored ribbons around the hemline decorating their counters. The skirts can be worn with pastel sweaters, shirts, or matching biege blouses with ribbons of the same colors.

After Easter fashions worn by **Florence Espinoza** on Monday included a coral colored wool jacket. The jacket was becoming for its straight lines,making for simplicity.

ORIGINALITY VS. VARIETY

Incidentally have you seen the jumper dresses with which one can wear different colored shirts, and transform the whole outfit. Some of them have flowered strips of braid running around the hemline (what again?) while others are plain colored.

One woman we met had on a deep tan one, with which brown would have looked tres bien. "But," the women said, "brown is what everybody expects" so she wa getting a yellow or blue shirt to wear with it. Those colors, would look just as well, and perhaps even better. What is better than originality, anyway.



Cuthbertson

Spectator . . .

From The Hall of Montezuma . . . To The Shores of Tripoli

This Column Was Written By Bob Catudio

WITH FLAGS waving and bugles blowing, and with a plot as common as a pair of worn out tires, Twentieth Century Fox' multi-colored extravanganza, **To The Shores of Tripoli**, made its San Francisco debut this week at the Fox Theater.

There is nothing startling about the plot of Darryl Zanuck's latest Technicolor opus, but this celluloid box-office coin collector has been assembled from the cutting rooms just in time—in time for public morale, and a shot in the arm for the men in the armed services.

MARINES FORM CAST NUCLEUS

Starred in this story of America's lovable leathernecks are John Payne, Maureen O'Hara and Randolph Scott, while 5,000 marines at the San Diego Marine Training Base form the nucleus for the remainder of the cast.

John Payne, following his recent performance in **Remember The Day**, turns in a typical Payne job, but Maureen O'Hara, who is cast as a military nurse (red hair, Irish dialect, and blue eyes included) is definitely out of place in a flicker that gives out with red, white and blue every second it stays on the screen.

NO NEW PLOT

Payne is seen as a cocky, fresh upstart rookie from Culver Military Academy, while Scott is his master sergeant. The stale, and tiresome method—rookie tries to outsmart sergeant, sergeant tries to get even, and both get in "dutch" with he commanding officer—dominates the major portions of the picture.

Others in the cast include William Tracy, Minor Watson, Russell Hicks, Nacy Kelly, and Frank Orth. Filmed entirely at the leatherneck base at San Diego, the film depicts the methods of training men for service in the Corps. Feature two on the menu is an opus entitled **The Night Before The Divorce** with Lynn Bari, Mary Beth Hughes and Joseph Allen Jr.

With goose pimple standing out on the customers like beacon lights in a fog, **The Invaders** opened at the Orpheum this week, despite its shortened delay. Concerning the adventure of three German-sailors who become stranded on Canadian soil when their submarine is blown to bits by English dive bombers, **The Invaders** co-stars Lawrence Olivier, Raymond Massey, and Leslie Howard.

MUSICAL SEASON FORTHCOMING

The 1942 edition of Earl Carroll's scantily clad beauties came to the Golden Gate Theater this week, and with a new comedian in the personage of "Doc" Rockwell, Broadway's zany rocking chair story teller. The **Mexican Spitfire at Sea** is the offering at the Golden Gate. This is another in the zany, comedy series co-starring Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.

Commencing April 22, the rhumba king of rhythm, Xavier Cugat, will make his San Francisco stage debut at this same theater. Cugat, who has held sway at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for the past eleven seasons, will feature the type of music that has made Havana and Rio de Janeiro the vacationing "musts" south of the Mason and Dixie Line.

Robinson

Cabbages & Kings

INTO OUR office the other day came a suggestion that the college have a "Buy a Jeep" week.

Now this in our minds, is the height of absurdity.

What difference does it make if we buy a Jeep or a Spitoon as long as our Uncle gets the money?

What difference does it make if we buy a bomber or Shoelace just as long as the dimes and quarters keep rolling into the treasury.

Now we have what we think is a pretty good idea. Why not just buy a hunk of freedom?

After all, without this, we won't be able to buy anything, not even a ticket to Lu Watters.

So we suggest that the college hold a "Buy a Ton of Freedom" week.

Let each dime buy a pound of said essential: At this rate we will all be contributing to the right to say that we don't like our Latin instructor and that we would like to send the guy who thought of Body Building to the Land of the Everlasting Bonfires.

We would be buying the right to sleep late if we wanted to take a cut in Speech and the right to read just what the editor of our paper thinks about the international situation.

We will be buying the right to disagree with our Poli. Sci. instructor while with the same pound of freedom we could guide a bomb to Tojo.

So we suggest that instead of greeting your fellow goon with, "What's cookin'." Scream quietly at him. "Buy a stamp and help set those heels back on their Axis."

BOOK DEPARTMENT . . .

Of all of the books written about the old San Francisco and of Barbary Coast, or Sidney Town, there seems to be little mention of the college site.

Seems that there were really five fires that razed San Francisco pre-1906 but no one talks about the real menace of the city.

Now there was a place, the old county jail.

There seemed to be grand jury investigation about the "establishment" every other week.

At one time the trustees got the brilliant idea of installing steel hooks in each cell so that the "guests" might hang their garments. Said hooks set the taxpayers back the sum of $1.30 a piece. When the number of cells is taken into consideration, this is quite a sum.

Drugs were smuggled into the place at every turn. In hollow heels, under the covering of golf balls (before the priorities board) but in our minds the prize goes to the character who brought it in a ball of yarn.

The dope (in the yarn) was of a dry powdered type that was retrieved by drawing the yarn through the wire of the visiting room partitions.

Imagine going to all that trouble to get a dope into the place.

Now all they have to do it graduate from high school

IDLE THOUGHTS

It wouldn't be the college without:

The few students falling over themselves in a last rush to an 8 o'clock.

Bleary, peeping eyes that peer at the world in distaste of an early Monday morning.

Content expressed on the faces of those students baking in the sun back of the building.

Smiling faces contrasted to "Midterm Blues" after blue book time.

Faculty Features . . . Active Worker In Child Hygiene

By Iwanna Hayworth



BERTHA KELLER, B. A. M. A., chairman of the physical education department, is a former resident of Spokane, Washington.

Since her advent to the upper division of grade school, Miss Keller has been interested in physical education as a channel into which her interests could be centered. "I played my first mixed tennis match when I was in the seventh grade," she said.

When in high school, she decided definitely to major in this field while there, as well as later in college. The students at that time were fortunate, she said, in having a very fine program for their activities.

She was very interested in many sports, and captained the swimming team, as well as participating in numerous tennis matches.

Perhaps many students here at the college will be suprised to learn that Miss Keller was attending high school when members of her classes left for enlistment during the first World War. Later, she said, many of these fellow students who returned attended the University of Washington.

Upon deciding to attend the University of Washington, she majored in physical education, with her minor in physiology, and obtained her B. A. while there.

She was president of one of the first high school girls' leagues, but being not only interested in athletics, she was quite active in student association groups.

At University of Washington she was elected president of Mortar Board, a national honorary organization for leadership in both activity and scholarship; was active in both the Associated Women's students and the Women's Athletic Association, and was a member of the Physical Education major's club.

While speaking of awards which she had won as a result of her athletic activities, Miss Keller mentioned the W blanket which many of the students here at the college have probably seen and wondered why it should have any special significance attached to it. This award, she informed me, was given to women as well as men for participation in athletics.

She was president of the Delta Gamma Sorority and was sent to the national convention in Spring Lake, New Jersey.

Another convention which she attended, and this time as a representative of athletics, was at Palo Alto. At that time, she said, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, was a student at Stanford, and a member of the welcoming committee for the visiting students from the other universities and colleges.

"One of the reasons why I have always been so interested in Physical education," she remarked, "is because it offers an opportunity to lead girls in very wholesome social recreational activities;and I feel the things which they learn through sports help them very definitely to become better citizens."

Miss Keller joined the instructors' staff here at the opening of the college. where there was, she said, no equipment at all. This last foil is probably remembered by older or former students, but according to Miss Keller, students didn't seem to mind going all over the city to respective places for their P. E. classes as much as present students dislike the trek down the hill to the gymnasium.

She was pleased to be asked to come here to the college to help in the development of the college. "Of all the levels of education," she said, "to me this is the most interesting."

Miss Keller's first teaching was at Monterey High School, following which she taught at Washington State College at Bellingham as a substitute instructor.

An item which may be of interest is that while at the University of California, one of her pupils was noon other than the present Mrs. Laurine Kulin Bergin, another of the college's physical education instructors.

In 1929, Miss Keller attended Columbia University in New York and ~~obtained her M. A. while~~ there. Following this she went to Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, where she introduced a teaching education program, and remained there for five years.

Miss Keller attended Hoover's White House Convention for child health, and was active chairman of publicity for the national convention here for the year of 1939. She is the president this year of the unit of the S. F. Unit for Health, Phy. Ed. and Recreation. Just a few days ago, Miss Keller attended the state meeting in Sacramento as a representative of this group.

In speaking again of the college here, Miss Keller said, I like the junior college very very much because we have such fine cooperative feeling between the administration and college departments. As for the college any future plans which I may have is that I would like very much to see a lot more done in the way of co-educational opportunities in the fields of sports."

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



Cornelius Warmerdam, Piedmont High School instructor, may have pole valuted 15 fet, 7¾ inches, but take a good look at **Coach Russ Sweat's** latest skyscraping protege, **Bob Oyen,** who does a 9 foot vault for the benefit of **Guardsman photographer, Bennie Chin. Magic Eye Camera pictures** 1 and 2, with white arrow pointed to **Oyen,** indicates the beginning of his run toward the pit, pole grasped in hands. In photo number 3, the **Magic Eya** catches the uplift, the turn in midair, and the descent to the pit. Note that the bar is set to 9 feet, 4 inches to insure cameraman **Chin** of getting a successful vault.

Oyen will vault tomorrow, when the college tracksters meet the **Cubs** from **Santa Rosa Junior College** in a circuit dual meet.

GUARDSMAN SPORTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1942

RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

Track Team Not Up To Par; Ted Theodus Joins Navy

NOT SO HOT

The miserable performance of the Ram track team in its recent triangular meet with San Francisco State and San Mateo Junior College should not disillusion the ardent track followers of the Red and White.

There is a reason for everything, so we submit the following:

Number one, Dick Petsch was held out of the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Number two, Jim Duryea did not compete in his favorite javelin event. Number three, enough points to capture the meet were not acquired.

As it was, State made a runaway of the whole affair with the Bulldogs from the peninsula finishing second. There is no use mentioning where the Rams ended—**your own assumption should do right well.**

Petch has been suffering from a sore leg muscle, and it is still undecided whether or not he will run against Santa Rosa tomorrow. If any signs of the injury are still shown, Coach Russ Sweet will withhold his star sprinter, claiming—"There's no sense in ruining a boy just for a dual meet."

In the case of Duryea, Sweet said, "It's just the usual injury that comes to a javelin thrower from throwing the spear the wrong way."

Sweet had more to say concerning the meet tomorrow. "I don't know how we'll be because many of the fellows have been down with the measles or the flu and are just recovering."

Everything looks just fine, doesn't it?

HEATED FEUDS IN INTRAMURALS

The intramural basketball league is somewhat of a hot affair. It seems that everyone is gunning for everyone else with a little more fire than usually comes with this type of competition. In other words, there is more rivalry this semester than the league is accustomed to.

Proof of this was the defeat of the highly favorite Newman Club by the fast improving Deadeyes. It was the first defeat of the Newmanites in cage play for quite a spell.

Now the Newmans are all heated up and want to get even. The Deadeyes see a chance for the championship, so they are all out after the Rifle Club. The Rifle Club wants to hold their lead, so they are desperate to beat anyone who comes their way. The fraternities hold their little grudge battles, and the whole thing is coming along just fine.

TED THEODUS, TOO

Another of the former college prominents is serving in Uncle Sam's great Navy. This time the catch was made in the person of Ted Theodus, who played an important role in the activities of the college during his stay here. He not only captained the Ram soccer team to the Conference Championship, but was also the A. M. S. President.

It was through his efforts that the soccer team was given block letters after the Men's Athletic Council had refused to recognize their championship, claiming that only three junior colleges comprised the conference.

He is stationed at the Alameda Naval Base, with duties as a machinist's helper.

STILL MORE JOIN

The last to leave the college and enter the Navy were Ed Cassidy, star end on the 1941 football aggregation, and Bob Cavender. They are at the United States Naval Training Station in San Diego, where they have been training for the last two weeks.

They have turned out for the Navy baseball team, and writes back Cavender—"I already have the left field berth cinched over Wally Berger."

Berger, incidentally, played in the major leagues before joining the Navy. For this reason, we are inclined to believe that Cavender is only foolin'.

Marvelous deduction, wasn't it?

GLINDEN LOOKS GOOD

The boxing team may still be as good as it was cut out to be, but for some reason it has only managed to win four matches in the last two meets against Salinas and Modesto.

Both the Panthers and Modesto handed the Rams a terrific beating, and in each meet the Rams garnered but two wins. Ed Glinden, furious 127 pounder, was the only fighter to come out victorious in both his encounters, which caused Coach Jim Jensen to comment that he has the makings of a fine boxer.

Glinden boasts a terrific right hand which comes out of nowhere. It is variation of the famed bolo punch and thus far has proven to be quite successful.

However, he may not compete in the Northern California Junior College Boxing tournament at Modesto tonight unless he is fully recovered from a bad case of the flu which he suffered over the Easter holidays.

The boxing team will leave at 12 o'clock today for the matches, where it hopes to be more successful than in the past.

Track

Cindermen Meet Santa Rosa Tomorrow; Petch Doubtful

With Russ Sweet almost in the khaki of Uncle Sam, the college track team will leave for the inland city of Santa Rosa, where they will face the Santa Rosa Junior College Oaks in a dual meet tomorrow.

The men of Santa Rosa's Dick Blewitt will have a 50-50 chance to upset the slightly favored Rams. Top man of the Oak squad is undoubtedly one Irving Moore, ex-Piedmont High School pole vaulter, who has already penetrated the heavens as far as 13 feet, 6 inches.

Have Standout Roster

Other top notch performers are Jess Billings, ace 440 yard dashster; Frank De Lazzer, freshman high jumper and timber topper; Steve O'Meara, sprinter; Jack Jacobs, hurdler; and Carman Dougan, Oak miler.

With Dick "Cabby" Petch ready to return to work following his recovery of an injured ankle, the Rams will travel to the Oak campus in full strength for the first time this season. Petch has already run a 9.9 century sprint, but when he faces Steve O'Meara of the Oak squad, he will face a competitor who has stopped the watches close to 10 seconds flat.

In the last track meet, a triangular affair, San Francisco State College walked off with first place honors, scoring a total of 71 1/3 points. San Mateo, thanks to the efforts of Larry Stoeven, ex-San Mateo High School star, finished second with 54 points, while the locals, minus the services of many of its better performers, trailed both squads with 26 2/3 points.

Oyen Wins

Points came when Bob Oyen captured a first in the pole vault, and a tie for first in the high jump; Sammy Mendelsohn finished third in the



century, and fourth in the furlong; Bert Goebbel managed to capture a third place in the high jump; Bill Jennings finished right behind Goebbel for a fourth place in (you guessed it) the high jump; and Doug Pearson picked off a second place in both timber events.

During the late afternoons following the Kezar "Grecian party," rain, rain, and more rain has hampered the Rams in no uncertain terms. Coach Sweet has had to cancel the local's practices because of the sudden and uncalled for deluge of water.

There are plenty of IFS concerning this meet tomorrow, but IF the men, who are under the IF classification come through, the Rams may ride home from Santa Rosa with its cinder scalp of the season.

One of the big question marks of the afternoon will be whether or not Jim Duryea, who has sailed the javelin out to the 153 feet mark, will be able to repeat his performance, which was accomplished in the meet against the California first year men. If Duryea is able to fling the lengthy spear out 145 feet, he may well come out on top.

Rams Weak

Save for the high jump, the Rams are noticeably weak in the field events. Perhaps their greatest need, at the present, is a broad jumper who can jump better than 20 feet.

Skittering Doug Pearson, Ram hurdle skipper, is a lead pipe cinch to take a second (and even a first) place, even though Oak star, De Lazzer, is mighty good, according to press releases from Santa Rosa.

As it stands now, the Rams, in their red woolen sweat suits, will be out to win their absolutely first cinder meet of the early season campaign.

Baseball

Nine Journeys North; Adams Mound Choice

Dressed in its best bib 'n tucker, Lee Eisan's newly acquired baseball team opens their 1942 season against Santa Rosa, on the latter's home field tomorrow afternoon.

This should be the Rams second game, but Easter vacation at Marin Junior College caused postponement of the season's opener scheduled for last Saturday. Coach Eisan believes the delay has helped the college nine polish the rough edges.

Adams Injured

Andy Adams, the mister big of the Rams pitching staff, is a doubtful starter. The college physician states that Adams has a sprained ankle, that might force him to the sidelines, so he may not be able to perform his regular mound chores. Be it the case that Andy can not play, Frank Isola, the 'jack of all trades,' will hurl for the Rams. Like Adams he is a right handed chucker. Juston "Nick" Devoto will fill in for Isola in right field should he get the starting role. Devoto is a huge outfielder who bats and throws right handed.

Eisan, who took over the coach's job when Jack Gaddy was called to the colors recently, says, "We have a fine defensive ball club, but we lack hitting power. If the boys don't find their batting eye, we might be heading for stormy weather."

Lineup Released

And, he continued, that isn't the way to pilot a club which has great possibilities to cop the pennant. Hastily he added, that is if they start hitting the seed square on the nose. No, no one knows anything about this Santa Rosa gang, but we're going into them with both barrels firing."

Probable starting lineup for the Rams is as follows: Isola, left field; Homer Winters, center field; Ivan Sawdey, right field; Glen Claude, first base; Lawrence Oiteig, second sacker; Rinke Darrell, shortstop; Joe Buckley, third base; and Adams and Ted Poage composing the battery.

WAA Play Day Tomorrow At San Francisco State

Tomorrow, one of the most important events of the Women's Athletic Association spring calendar, the sectional play-day, will take place at San Francisco State College, Janice Berch, President, announced this week.

Those interested in the Play-day may sign up for individual sports today in the Women's gymnasium, informed Berta Reid, publicity manager of the organization. The individual sports scheduled for the event are volleyball, archery, tennis, badminton, modern dancing, horse shoes, and ping pong.

By participation in these sports, a presentation of a large red and white emblem is made at the end of the semester.

Boxing

Pugilists Enter Tournament At Modesto Tonight

Sans the fisticuffery trademarks of bruises, cauliflower ears, and what not, the college boxing team will travel to the campus of Modesto Junior College tonight, where they will compete in the Northern California Junior College Boxing Tournament. The first battle is scheduled for 8 p. m.

The very recent trip to the inland valley metropolis resulted in Modesto taking five out of the seven brawls. Only winners for the locals were Jim McGowan and Eddie Glinden.

Drake Loses by TKO

In the top attraction of the Modesto "hay maker festival," Marshall DeBisschop of the home team put the damper on Al "Duke" Drake for a two round technical knockout.

It was a slugging bee from start to kayo, but DeBisschop came out on top, thanks to a sledgehammer right to Drake's chin.

Coach Jim Jensen's remaining heavyweight, McGowan, the seemingly quiet, dark complexioned battler, took a four canto decision from Modesto's Lee Quartaroli, while Glinden, the blond 127 pounder, won his second consecutive brawl of the season in turning back Russ Freeman, Jr.

In the other matches (all setbacks for the Rams, incidentally), Frank Brown defeated Hubie Athayde, Shields Henderson TKO'd Henry Lowe, Sam Johnson decisioned Dave Ilunicke, and Emery Jones won over Johnny Scherba.

Boxing Carnival Delayed

Boxers who did not make the inland city trip were Gene Suacci, Bob Hemsted, and Seisuke Akamine. Had these fellows gone, the decisions might have been reversed.

As was previously acknowledged, the forthcoming Associated Men Students' boxing carnival MAY NOT be held this coming April 17, according to Jim Duryea, AMS chieftain. However, when plans are formulated and approved, the boxing show will be held (the date is still unknown) in the men's gymnasium following the acquisition of a brand new boxing ring by the physical education department.

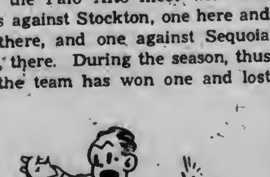
Swimming Squad Defeats Berkeley For First Win

Winning its first meet of the current season from the aquasplashers of Berkeley High School, 32 to 16, the college swimming team traveled to Palo Alto Wednesday to meet the prepsters from Palo Alto High School.

"No fast times were recorded at the Berkeley meet," Coach Jim Jensen said, "because the type of pool at Berkeley was not of the straight-away type."

The results of the Palo Alto High School meet will not be known 'till later because of the sports page's deadline.

The team will end its short season after the Palo Alto meet, with two meets against Stockton, one here and one there, and one against Sequoia High, there. During the season, thus far, the team has won one and lost one.



Intramural

Rifle Club Surprise Squad In Basketball Conference; Remain Undefeated To Date

By BOB CATUDIO

As the intramural basketball tournament approaches the half-way mark, an unheralded quintet, the Rifle Club, has rammy-shackled itself into an undisputed first place in circuit "decimal society."

Compiling a record of five straight victories, the uncanny "weapon wielders" have slowly but surely crept up the ladder that leads to the crown by virtue of plastering five setbacks on teams of second division caliber. They have yet to face a "reputable" opponent, but that will come next week.

However, the top percentage fellows, led by the slightly myopic Jim Juri, Dave Oas and Bill Mahoric, must have something on the bouncing spheroid beside five pair of hands.

Spartans Surprise

Right behind the high flying rifleers are the Spartans and the Deadeyes. The Spartans, captained by Ted Samuel, have one of the best balanced teams in the tournament, and at present, they are one of the top tourney favorites to walk away with the crown.

Ray Shea, ex-Galileo High School cager, and the stocky, bull-shouldered Julio Gahn, are undoubtedly the best defensive duo in circuit play, bar none. Capt. Samuel and John Quacci along with pivot man, Clyde Ramsey, add the rest, namely, backboard control, offensive drive, and a "fluid drive" attack.

Surprise team of the league is the Deadeye five, a team composed of five—count 'em—small guys! The up-court posts are manned by diminutive Lester "Salt" Marcus, All-City 130 pound cager via Balboa High School, and Frisco Sartor, the hot 'n' cold cage connector.

Hard working Frank Lavezzo sets up the offense from the center key, while Aldo Bindi, the galloping chieftain, and Lou Dimatiney set off the Deadeye attack from the guard positions.

Jones May Leave

With Bob Jones on the verge of accepting an offer by the Oakland Recreation Department, the East Bay Five, may go into their remaining contests without the high scoring ex-Roosevelt High School basketeer. Jones, with 48 points, is one of the better forwards to cavort in the league.

Hampered by the schedule, the defending champions, the Newman Club, have played but twice, and met defeat once. With Jack Koster pushing 'em in from the corners, and with ambling Bob Marcus tipping 'em in from the front, the Newmans will start slapping the ball around once they get a "real" start, and that should be coming up pretty soon now.

Guard Perry Thornton, strangely enough, has been making more than his share of Newman Club points judging from his "best yet" game against the Deadeyes. Hal Woods and Bert Acton are the remaining Club back court guardians.

With a record of "3 and 3," the Phi Lambda Epsilon quintet almost did the impossible the other day, when they lost out to the Deadeyes, 50 to 42, despite the absence of high scoring Jack Wilson. The court play of Bob Haines, Arlie Charters and Bing Kirk, however, more than made up for any noticeable deficit.

BPB Fair Squad

Looking more like a 1942 edition of Shakespeare's Comedy of Terrors, (or Errors) the Beta Phi Beta five stands right smack in the middle of the league. With Lawrence Marchetti and the once injured Jack Skinner at forwards, the Beta Phi's have been handicapped by lack of rebound height.

Francis Chrisman, Nick Barbarotto, and Johnny Scharetg, comprise the rest of the team, even though Al "call me a longshot specialist" Drake, Jim McGowan and Jack Sullivan stand around for any emergency.

The rest of the teams entered in the intramural cage tournament conducted by Jack Brady have shown nothing that might indicate their improved basketball status. These teams include the Esquires, the Buffoons, Tri Epsilon, Mediocres, and the Goats.

Mediocres Revamped

Because of the fact that a few of the Japanese students have left college, the Mediocre quintet line-up has been revamped so much that it appears more like a patched up crazy quilt. The losses of Mitsuo Matsunaga, Minori Tanaba, Jim Matsumoto and Jack Hirose has more than put a damper on the Mediocres' chances.

Commencing May 1, college aquasplashers will exploit their best efforts in an intramural aquamural, which will be staged at the Jefferson High School swimming tank. This will be the third annual affair, and men who plan to enter the "water party" should contact Jim Jensen, college swimming instructor, who has been conducting daily swimming classes at Jefferson.

Monday, April 13, 4 p. m.
Esquires vs. Mediocres.
Newman Club vs. Phi Lambda Epsilon.
East Bay Five vs. Buffoons.
Tuesday, April 14, 3 p. m.
Beta Phi Beta vs. Tri Epsilon.
Deadeyes vs. Esquires.
Newman Club vs. Rifle Club.
Wednesday, April 15, 4 p. m.
Spartans vs. Newman Club.
East Bay Five vs. Esquires.
Beta Phi Beta vs. Deadeyes.
Thursday, April 16, 3 p. m.
Buffoons vs. Rifle Club.
Mediocres vs. Newman Club.
Friday, April 17, 3 p. m.
Phi Lambda vs. Esquires.
East Bay Five vs. Beta Phi Beta.

Basketball Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Rifle Club	5	0	1.000	...
Spartans	5	1	.833	½
Deadeyes	5	1	.833	½
East Bay Five	4	1	.750	1
Newman Club	1	1	.500	2½
Beta Phi Beta	2	2	.500	2½
Phi Lambda Epsilon	3	3	.500	2½
Esquires	2	3	.400	3
Buffoons	1	3	.250	3½
Tri Epsilon	1	4	.200	4
Mediocres	0	5	.000	5
Goats	0	5	.000	5

*Games Behind.

Student Guidance

Results Of Questionnaires Expected Next Week; Various College Problems Probed

Questionnaires, which were passed out last week by faculty members, and advisers, are now being correlated and arranged for present and future reference, and results will be announced next week, according to Edward H. Redford, college guidance director.

Questionnaires that were handed out to all members of student and faculty sections dealt mainly with the problems of the college student at college and at home. Questions concerning the suggestions on just how to improve present college condition dominated a section of the questionnaire.

PURPOSES LISTED

The dominant aims of this semester's bureau will concern the reasons why students leave college, and what happens to them after they leave. Presently, this newly formed bureau has required all students to check with the bureau before they are granted a leave of absence. Thus it will be possible to determine just how the student may be helped, both personally and scholastically.

With the aid of Elizabeth Stetson, Phyllis Haley, Claude Silva and Marion Turner, the bureau will be able to formulate methods of finding out what is lacking in the present college program.

"As one of the points to be stressed, it will be our duty to determine how we can help the student who must be granted a leave of absence," Redford said. "We will do all we are able to do just as soon as the results of the questionnaire are made known."

MEET STUDENT NEEDS

The bureau will attempt to meet the needs of the student, besides advising him on any matter, whether social or scholastic, that may be brought up, Redford said. At present, a student's application for a leave of absence or withdrawal from the college during a semester must be made to the registrar, who will then notify the parents or guardians.

An honorable dismissal is required for the transfer from one college to another, Redford said. Unauthorized withdrawal from the college is a ground for refusing honorable dismissal and the grade of F will be recorded for all college courses.

Forum

Student Work Must Meet Apr. 24 Deadline

Copy deadline for this year's Forum is April 24, Dorothy Mercer, one of the faculty advisers of the annual magazine stressed this week. She urges that copy be turned in immediately, as this date is not far off.

Manuscripts, including short stories, poems, plays, satires, and jokes may be given to Miss Mercer, Frederick Brecher, William Goss, John Gerstung, or Winifred Graber. Copy may also be left in Room 251.

Regular Activity

The Forum magazine has been established as a regular activity of those students interested in literature. In past semesters the publication has been printed.

However, it has been announced by Forum club officers that this time the work will be mimeographed.

No definite news has been released regarding the cost or planned method of distribution of the magazine.

Limited In Past

In the past only a limited number of copies were made.

Members of the Forum club are holding regular meetings to smooth out any difficulties which may arise and to determine exact methods of judging student contributions.

Post-War Education For Canadian Student Fighters

MONTREAL, CANADA—(ACP)—Canadian students who quit their classrooms to join the dominion's armed forces will be able to complete their studies at government expense after the war is over.

This is the substance of a recent federal order. Students will have their fees paid and in addition receive a weekly subsidy.

Hotel Division

New Course Now Offered To Students

Beginning Monday, April 13, the college will offer training in Canteen or Communal Feeding, the administration has announced.

Using the facilities of the college cafeteria and proferring the volunteer services of faculty experts Hilda Watson and Ernest J. Hjorth, of the hotel division, the college gives this course in cooperation with the San Francisco County Nutritional Council.

Outline To Be Followed

The course will follow an outline submitted by Mrs. Watson and Hjorth, and will cover a two week period of forty hours of practical experience combined with eight hours of lecture and discussion applying to the work. A series of these two week courses will be offered during the remainder of the semester.

Candidates for this training will be accepted in groups of ten and will be selected by the Nutrition Council from among the women who have completed the basic nutrition courses as offered by the council in various sections of the city.

Arrangements Worked Out

Arrangements for the training at the college have been worked out by the college administrators with Dr. Dwight Wilbur and Dr. Ann Purdy, heads of the council, according to President Archibald J. Cloud.

Headquarters of the Nutrition Council are located at 135 Polk St., where details of the basic training may be had. Information on hours and days for the college classes may be obtained from Mrs. Watson, in the office of the hotel division at the college.

More On

Shots At Random

(Continued from page 2)

Heiny gun crew toppled over like a big wind had hit them. A sea plane came out from Trinidad and dropped an ash can almost on top of the sub. It kind of jumped out of the water and then went down."

"There weren't any survivors and we didn't feey any sympathy for that sub that went down. About three days before we'd picked up a lifeboat with three dead sailors in it. They'd been machine gunned. We didn't feel very sorry for those Heinies."

University of Michigan students donated 350 pints of blood during a recent campus "blood bank" drive.

Scholarship

Offer Made By California To JC Graduates

The Julia Prindle Nelson Scholarship in Government is being offered to a junior college graduate for the academic year 1942-43, A. J. Cloud, president of the college has announced.

The scholarship, sponsored through the University of California School of Government, has a stipend of $400. The appointee will assist in departmental asignments, in addition to the academic work for credit, Cloud revealed.

Graduates Only

Candidates for appointment must be graduates of junior colleges and be eligible for entrance to the School of Government.

Cloud said that applicants would be considered on scholastic attainments, professional interests, and personal characteristics. A statement from the applicant's adviser indicating aptitude and interest in this field, and evidence of high scholastic standing should accompany the application.

The scholarship will become effective either in the new summer session, or in the traditional fall semester, Cloud pointed out. Information may be obtained by applying to John M. Pfiffner, Acting Dean of the School of Public Administration.

Apply To Registrar

Students fiinterested should apply at the registrar's office. In addition to the Julia Prindle Nelson offer there are other scholarships for students given during the school year. The office of the registrar will also supply information on any of those now available or anticipated.

Scholarships are offered in several types of training and study, to many universities and colleges both within and outside of the state.

Summer Work Applications Accepted At Job Bureau

Applications are now being accepted in the placement office from the students of the college for summer resort work, according to Claude A. Silva, college placement director.

Because resort owners want to have all positions filled well in advance of the summer season, these applications are now being taken. Other summer employment applications may be filed later, he added.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

Student affairs are now more than even concerned with the happenings at the nation's capital. Here are facts obtained by a reporter who devotes himself only to news of significance to the college reader.

By Jay Richter
ACP Washington Correspondent

For those who are wondering what to do during a war-time summer vacation, here's a suggestion: Check with your postoffice for tips from your nearest Civil Service field office on temporary jobs. In addition to whatever openings might normally appear, there are reports that offices of "decentralized" government agencies are short-handed. Hundreds of their employees elected to stay behind in over-crowded Washington rather than move into "the field."

Look for "reactivation" of CAA training programs in some 100 colleges and universities where the CAA program had been allowed to lapse. The expanded program for next year, announced recently by CAA and the War Department, will require use again of dormant college facilities, and possibly establishments of new ones, too. Goals are for an increase of 20,000 in both elementary and secondary training courses. Men who are accepted will acquire status as enlisted reserves in the air corps or will, on finishing, serve as CAA flying instructors.

The President's recent executive order on federal agencies has important implications for college students. Briefly, the purpose is to convert government to war work—and that speedily—by loosening hiring requirements, and by facilitating transfers from agency to agency.

This means greater efforts than ever will be made immediately to put college people into jobs for which they are trained. And if they find their jobs do not suit their talents, the order makes it unnecessary for them to get their superior's permission to transfer to another agency—so long as the agency to which they are going is considered more important to the war effort than the one they are leaving.

Previously an agency could hold the employe who wanted to transfer. Some bureaucrats clung to the prerogative despite the urgency of war work in other agencies.

The order also does away with almost all Civil Service Commission examinations. Hiring will be done on the basis of training and experience.

One thing about the order, in case you are interested in long-term employment: new employes have no assurance their jobs will last once the war is at an end.

Signs point to a major Washington effort to sell the University of Iowa's "Phoenix Fund" post-war scholarship plan to all U. S. colleges. If the idea can be "cleared" through Treasury department bigwigs, the Department's Defense Savings section will attempt to get a national educators' committee to back the plan. This committee, in turn, would attempt to build up well-oiled organizations in colleges throughout the country this Spring and Summer—preparatory to a campaign splurge when Fall terms open.

Briefly, the Iowa plan provides that each student buy a 10-cent Defense Savings Stamp each week to build up post-war scholarship funds for students in the armed forces.

It is unlikely, according to nation-Selective Service headquarters, that any student in the 20-year-old draft age group will be called up before June. New draft registrants won't be completely classified until sometime in May.

General Hershey's office has cleared up the confusion on how new lists will be integrated with the old. The answer is, they won't be. Not exactly.

Instead the war department will begin an entirely new plan, about June 1, of specifying not only quota numbers but also the age group from which quotas are to be filled. Thus, if the army says it wants men 21 to 35, the old list will be used; if it wants men below 21 or above 35, the new list will be used.

The latest advice to collegians from Selective Service is still, "stick to your college work until you're called." Patriotic fervor has its place, but a wild rush of volunteers will only serve to complicate planning.

Social

Plan Southern Theme For Soph Dance In April

Amid "magnolia blossoms, cotton trees, and other scenes adapted from the old south," the semester event of the low sophomore class will be held April 25 at the Scottish Rite Temple in Oakland, Gloria Olivi, social committe chairman, revealed this week.

The social committee and the officers of the low sophomore class, president Jim Skinner, vice president Kay Kreifels and secretary Josephine Rasolia, are collaborating to present the Cotton Bowl Formal.

Cooperation Asked

All attending are urged by the officers to carry out the theme of the dance. Cotton formals will be worn by women college students, and men will wear dark suits.

All students, whether or not in the low sophomore class, are urged to attend this event.

Orchestra Chosen

Orchestra chosen was that Jack Soltenrieh's orchestra will play for the affair, after being chosen over several other musicians. The southern dance is the first of its kind to be sponsored by students of the college.

"The dance will be held in the East Bay," Miss Olivi said, "because it is the custom of the college to hold at least one dance in Oakland to accommodate students living there." The last dance to be held at the Scottish Rite Temple was the high freshman dance of last semester.

Work Of College Women For Red Cross On Display

This week, in one of the show-cases on the first floor, there has been on exhibit, examples of the knitting and sewing being done by the women of the college. This work was completed under the direction of Claire Cuneo, Home Economics faculty adviser.

For women who still wish to donate time to the Red Cross by either knitting or sewing, new yarn has arrived for sweaters. There is also yarn for beanies and still some wool for dresses.

AT THE UNIVERSITY SHOP

"Things are looking up for de Joe Bushnack!"



Yes sir, Joe's right in there pitching . . . and putting 'em over the home plate. The man's smooth . . . not only in his line, but in his clothes as well. The femmes like a sharp-looker and he knows it. Just glom that gabardine suit. It's a double-breasted drape with hand picked edges . . . long enough to make his shoulders broaden like a grin. Priced easy as stealing second!

34.50

The Emporium University Shop, Street Floor, REAR

The Emporium

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Health Notes

Measle Epidemic Warning Given

By Dr. L. Freedlander,
College Physician

There is a severe epidemic of measles at the present time. The State Department of Public Health is reporting about five thousand cases a week. There is also a moderate incidence of German measles. It it important that these diseases be recognized so that the spread of the infection to other people can be checked.

Measles is readily diagnosed by a typical rash. If you have any recent skin eruption, report at once to the college doctor or your own physician. The rash if often preceded by a head cold for two or three days. There is usually a fever also. Take your temperature if you don't feel well.

The patient with measles is infectuous to others for a period of 4 days after the appearance of the rash. The San Francisco Health Department demands that you stay out of school for 14 days whether you feel sick or not. All cases of measles must be legally reported to the Health Department. For German measles the quarantine period is seven days.

1. If you have a rash, report to your private doctor or to the college physician.

2. Remain at home if you have a head cold with fever.

3. If you have measles and have not seen a doctor, telephone the Health Department and report it. Also telephone the registrar.

More On

Faculty Features

(Continued from page 2)

"This will be made even more possible, I feel," she said, "when the additional units have been added to the gymnasiums, together with the swimming pool to be constructed between the gymnasiums. All of the architectural plans are completed, and as soon as the war is over, these further improvements will surely be made."

Justice would not be done this department without the mention of the Women's Athletic Association of which Miss Keller has been the sponsor for some time.

Extras you always can find at Roos Bros!



Jan Socks

Perpetual on-campus favorite to match to sweaters...because of stay-put lastex tops...and a soft blend of 75% cotton, 12½% rabbit hair and 12½% wool.

55¢ a pair

Roos Bros

Sun In Bad With Students Who Look To Coming Of Spring

By Ed Lopez

"The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la!" Yes, spring has arrived with its flowers and grass and the air filled with songs of birds and the buzzing of bees. The picture is almost perfect with one exception. . . where the ---- has the sun gone!

For weeks students of the college have waited in anxiety for the first day of spring. Waited patiently to rid themselves of raincoats, umbrellas, rubbers and other winter apparel. Prepared themselves for carefree days in a simmering sun.

Finally Old Sol made his appearance in San Francisco and the college student had cause to rejoice.

Each day Old Sol shed his warmth over the campus, his rays penetrating every nook and cranny of the building, inviting students to leave their studies and enjoy the coming of spring.

More than half the college populants accepted the invitation without delay and the lawns and walks were clustered with groups of students basking in Natures natural Vitamin D.

Spring fever was more than prevalent during those happy days and almost everyone seemed content to just lie in the shade daydreaming and carrying on listless conversation. The talk was of picnics, moonlight hayrides, fashions, and above all Easter vacation.

With visions of a four day siesta in the sun, students left the college Thursday with Old Sol still beaming brightly. Women students of the college rushed about making plans, and purchasing their inspired "zoot suits" for the Easter parade, while the men students made plans to take advantage of the moonlite nights.

But as fate would have it Friday morning, Sol had made a hasty retreat and on his heels followed the last of winters rain storms. For four days it continued to rain and not even on the gala Easter morning did the rains cease. Students who proceeded to display their Easter fineries got more than their spirit dampened before the day was over.

Ironically Old Sol was ready to greet students as they trudged up the hill to morning classes last Monday morning. But Sol shone in vain. Students ignored his rays. For groups gathered on the lawn or strolled on the walks.

Buds can bud, flowers can bloom, birds can, sing, and bees can buzz, but Old Sol is in the doghouse for the duration, and even spring won't get him out!

More On

Slants

(Continued from page 1)

conviction as to the right of the course they pursue, continue such methods, they should be welcome to them. That they depend upon secretive planning is proof of the opinions in which they hold themselves. But they will soon find that they are neither welcome to those methods nor will be allowed to continue them.

This is no time for complaints. A glance into the scope of things, though, never did any harm. Especially when that glance proves so revealing. It has been taken. The results of that glance are beginning to take shape.

Campus Players Plan First College Production

For the first time in the history of the college, a semester play will be presented by the Campus Players, and with the exception of a few roles, the plays have been cast, James McGill, casting director, announced this week.

The three one-act plays scheduled to go into production immediately for the latter part of this month are Juliet and Romeo, by Harry Wagstaff Gribble; The Eve in Evelyn, by Glenn Hughes; and The Brink of Silence.

An important meeting will be held today in room 258 at 3 p.m. Students interested in any form of dramatics are urged to attend.

By Francis Chrisman

It was mentioned a while back in this column that perhaps India would be a more prospective suitable subject for Japanese experimentation in new orders than would the down-under continent of Australia. Subsequent events seem to have borne out the indications that pointed to such a move.

Excessive lengthening of communications and supply lines through waters too far from home bases to be relatively free from the menace of United Nation sea raiders, ever growing opposition, establishment of unified commands, these point to an attack elsewhere than Australia.

That attack is on its way. Perhaps even now it is being carried out. Assembling of enemy units in the waters off India and the ever tightening move, on that one quarter civilized (in one sense of the word) and three quarters native country, through the approaches of Burma indicate that the hour is at hand.

AN OLD STORY

Invasion and the struggles it brings are nothing new to the inhabitants of India. For centuries they have been either the active combatants, or the reluctant adherents to new and different conquests. Alexander the Great marched into parts of the land. From there on India has had no peace.

Prior to Alexander there are records of wars and conquests, and counter wars and counter conquests. After Alexander they continued: the warlike tribes from the north, war and more war, culminating in the English acquisition and the establishment of some sort of peace.

It is probably because of these incessant struggles between invaders and invaded, and because of the great gap created among the people by religious differentiations, that invasion is looked upon much the same as were all the rest.

OTHER INVADERS

In the past there was opposition, who knows how gallant? And in the past, with the exception of England, the conquerors were men whose culture was in the same plane if not in the same level, and whose interests were based upon other, and more ephemeral, desires. The conquest by England certainly has left the country more educated and more advanced in most respects.

This discussion does not of necessity contend with the Indian philosophy of unworldliness. Volumes would be needed. However, the chance to employ without restriction within the near future their own worldly philosophies of unworldliness rests with a continued English supervision, or with Allied cooperation.

Can it be imagined that the new order would tolerate such "foolishness?" No more so than it could be imagined that a free people would tolerate such similar "foolishness" on the part of a conquered America. Those beliefs and ideals which are common to a people conquered must surely give way to an Axis minister for general enlightenment. That's what all the fuss is about now.

And with a surplus population the mass liquidation of a few million would in no manner detract from Axis plans for India. In fact, it would lend authority to the words of the wise boys from Berlin and Tokio.

FUTURE FREEDOM

That too would not bother the Indians as individuals. The philosophy of many of them also includes unselfishness, to coin a word. But even so the leaders of India are attempting to accomplish what they believe is best for the 380 million both for the present and for the future. With this in mind it is not difficult to understand how the present policy of India is greatly endangering the present and future freedoms of a people who until the dawn of the present age had known nothing but abject poverty.

Such a country as is India, having such natural wealth and potential economic ability, having the essential factors to build a strong and independent nation, having the way shown and the road opened — and having spurned autonomy—that is the submission of innocent persons to danger by unwise and unneeded action of the few.

India is a cog in the gigantic wheel of conquest and defense. If conquered she reverts to a medieval stage far worse than she has known for a thousand years; if defended she not only continues along the progressive lines already established, but she aids it the assumption of a promised self-government when the war is over. The mere fact that she has been assured freedom when the war is over is proof enough of the side

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

The Guardsman

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STUDENT LEADERS FORMULATE PLANS FOR DRIVE TO PURCHASE 'TON OF FREEDOM'

Sweetheart-King Elections

Women Entrants Must File Names In Student Office Monday; Selection Of Candidates Set For May 19; Men Selected By College Clubs

Queen

Names of women candidates who wish to run for the title of Sophomore Sweetheart, must be turned in to the Associated Student-office by Monday, April 20, according to Jack Skinner, high sophomore class president.

Each club or college organization has been asked to sponsor one woman for the contest. "This does not prevent any woman from running on an independent basis, however," Skinner said.

Candidates Rally

The candidates will be presented at a rally to be held at the El Rey theatre on May 8. Pictures of each competing woman will be displayed in a first floor show case on May 11. Preliminary voting will be held on May 14.

Final selection will be made on May 19. The winner is to be presented at the semi-annual sophomore formal, which, this semester, will be held at the St. Francis Yacht Club.

New Selection Plan

Student leaders have begun a new method of selection this semester. Previously no attempt was made to gain the support of college organizations in sponsoring candidates for either the sophomore queen crown or for the freshman king.

It is expected by student leaders that because various groups are sponsoring their own candidates elections will be more hotly contested than in previous semesters.

Winner of the sweetheart crown will be presented with a perpetual trophy. She will also receive permanent gifts from college fraternities.

The coming election will be the highlight of soph week, which will culminate in the formal on May 23.

NYA Jobs Still Available Here For College Students

NYA jobs are still open to students who wish them, Claude A. Silva, NYA supervisor, announced early this week.

Because the semester is so far advanced, many students probably feel that it is too late to apply for NYA positions, he said. That is not so, Silva added. The NYA budget does not close until Tuesday, June 2, and that leaves approximately a month and a half to work.

There is an abundance of jobs now, Silva revealed, and applications for them will be accepted in Room 156, the Placement Office.

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(Continued on page 6, column 1)

King

"With each leading organization submitting a candidate, the Freshman King contest is functioning according to schedule," Win Golden, low freshman president, stressed this week.

The contest to determine the "umph-boy" of the campus will be held simultaneously with the Sophomore Sweetheart contest, which is being conducted by Jack Skinner, high sophomore class president.

New Title

Freshman King, the new title to be bestowed on the winning candidate was changed from last semester's Freshman Apollo with the intention of getting a larger number of competitors.

The preliminary candidates will be introduced to the college at a rally in the first part of May. Pictures of all those running will be posted in the hall on May 11. The preliminary contestants will be chosen by May 14 and, the finals will be posted by May 19.

Candidates to Wear Tags

Identification tags will be worn by preliminary candidates when each of the organizations have submitted the names of their representatives to Shirley Cook, secretary of the class.

Endeavoring to eliminate competition, the four sorrorities of the college will collaborate to make the award. The sorority presidents are Shirley Wood, Theta Tau; Jo Ann Hall, Kappa Phi; Patricia Niemeyer, Phi Beta Rho; and Lois Stienhart, Alpha Lambda Chi.

Golden urges all clubs to submit the name of their candidate as soon as possible.

Ex Council

Service Group May Be Formed Soon At College

Tentative plans have been formulated by the members of the college Executive Council to form a Service Society. This new organization will be a coeducational honor society, giving recognition for the outstanding students of the college. The plan was submitted by Jim Duryea, Associated Men's Students president, at last Tuesday's council meeting.

Details Listed

Details of the plan are as follows:

1. Members of the Executive Council will choose ten members from the low sophomore class who have been outstanding in various fields while enrolled in college. Every field will be considered. Cooperation, activities, athletics, scholarship, and extra curricular, will be taken into consideration.

2. Upon graduation, the members of the Service Society will be presented with an award of some kind.

3. With the Executive Council, the departing Service Society members will aid in the choosing of the ten new members.

Similar Plans Used

The plan is similar to those used on various high school, colleges and universities campuses.

At present the college has put two awards recognizing the outstanding students of the college, the Presidents Plaque, and the Scholarship, award, and these are presented only at graduation.

The Executive Council will continue discussion of the plan. When a final decision has been made it shall be announced by The Guardsman.

Furniture Men Will Hear College Choir

The A-Capella Choir will continue its series of spring appearances with a performance at a luncheon of the California Furniture buyers to be held at the Furniture Mart Auditorium today, Friday, April 17.

"This is a return engagement," Flossita Badger, choir director, pointed out, and appreciation is extended those who again issued the invitation." Songs rendered for the occasion will be varied in form, bearing no central theme.

On College Council Program

The next choir appearance will be at the college Tuesday evening, April 28—the meeting of the Junior Col-

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

California's Robert Sibley In College Appearance

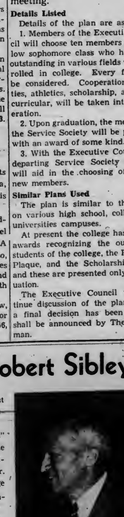
By Bob Catudio

History was in the making last week—or at least that was the general impression!

With "the hands in the pockets" appearance reminiscent of the late Will Rogers, the University of California's perrenial freshman, Dr. Robert Sibley, addressed the college student body in the men's gymnasium last week.

The middle-aged alumni secretary of the Berkeley campus spoke to an interested gathering, and his features were indeed a combination of the ex-Claremore County cowboy star plus those of the modern Middle Western poet, Carl Sandburg.

With a thatch of hair streaked with gray, smoky-blue eyes indicative of mass mischievousness, and a voice as magnetic as that of FDR, Dr. Sibley's talk proved to be a comedy monologue (a la Red Skelton), and a "serious" talk on science and its achievements today,



Dr. Robert Sibley, alumni secretary of the University of California, whose recent "informal" talk at the Alpha Gamma Sigma assembly proved to be quite a successful venture. Following his visit to the college campus, Dr. Sibley returned to Berkeley, where he has been accomplishing so much of his recent work.

across the Bay talked quite informally about the University of California's giant cyclotron, which will soon be put in operation by its inventor, Dr. David Lawrence.

Dr. Lawrence's, "atom smasher" will aid science and mankind in no uncertain terms, according to Dr. Sibley. If the giant cyclotron is a success (and there is no doubt about that), cancer, one of mankind's greatest mysteries, can be quickly cured by the simplified operation of Dr. Lawrence's machine, an instrument that won for him 1940's Nobel Prize in Science.

The treatment of cancer today is accomplished by radium rays, but radium is as scarce as a brand new pair of 700 x 15 tires, and as costly as a diamond-studded chinchilla wrap.

"The life of a scientist is not all peaches and cream," Sibley explained, "but one of concentrated effort in an attempt to aid man. The scientist may be working to uncover a certain formula, and he may find out about something else equally as important as that which he was seeking."

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

"Life on a university campus is not as austere as many people have been led to believe," Sibley said, "but life on any campus is just as human as anywhere else."

As an example, here's a story Sibley tells about one of Berkeley's "proudest" professors:

It seems that one day, this dignified professor, who happened to be using the telephone at the time, told the telephone operator to go to (you know where!), when he found out that the line was busy. The startled telephone operator reported the incident to the college prexy, who later told the "self-esteemed" professor that he must ring up the telephone operator and apologize.

Well . . . word got around the campus that the "prof" was going to apologize, and when the day arrived, everyone on the UC campus picked up their telephone receivers and listened in.

"Are you the telephone operator that I told to go to hell the other day?" cruffly demanded the "prof."

"Why, yes!" answered the girl.

"Well, then, don't go," yelled the "pride infested" professor.

Everything was not all side-splitting humor, and the guest from

AMS

Marin Site For College Barn Dance

Starting at 6 p. m. in the form of an eyening picnic, the semi-annual Associated Men Students' barn dance will be held this semester on a Saturday night, May 2, at the Fairfax Barn and Park in Marin County, Jim Duryea, AMS president, disclosed this week.

"We are very fortunate in getting this pavilion," Duryea revealed. "It is easily twice as large as the Richmond pavilion, which is fairly large in itself."

Accessable by Bus

Duryea said that the barn was located approximately 17 miles from San Francisco via the Golden Gate Bridge in Marin County. He also assured men students who are not sure of using their parents' cars that the Greyhound Bus Line runs directly to the park.

"We have not as yet selected an orchestra for the dance," he remarked, "but a committee headed by Bob Oberall is working diligently to find a suitable band for the occasion. A committee led by Bill Steenbrye was responsible for the rental of Fairfax Barn."

Provide Own Lunches

Duryea urged women students to cooperate with the idea of the evening picnic by bringing some kind of a lunch for herself and her escort. He explained that due to daylight saving time there will be plenty of time for playing baseball, riding horseback, and dancing to juke box music before the actual dance starts.

First Performance By Band May 26 in Men's Gymnasium

Under the tentative title of Victory Varieties, the college band will give its first concert of the semester on May 26, at the men's gymnasium, according to Madison J. Devlin, band instructor. Also appearing on the program will be the A Capella choir, the orchestra, several quartets and solos, and some dance numbers.

Details of the program, such as program, length of time, and hour, have not been worked out as yet, Devlin said.

The band is also scheduled to appear for the next-rally on May 8 where the candidates for the Soph Sweetheart will be presented to the Associated Students.

Treasury Department Approves College Defense Stamp Campaign; Program Slated To Begin April 27

With the approval of the Treasury Department, this college will inaugurate a Buy A Ton Of Freedom campaign Monday, April 27. Main object of the campaign will be to add impetus to the sale of war stamps.

This idea was offered in a column of The Guardsman last Friday. Following encouragement of the San Francisco War Savings Committee plans were begun to make definite arrangements for rallies, stamp booths, and additional methods of boosting sales.

Differs from Others

Differing from the arrangements made at other colleges and universities in the Bay Area, the goal set will not be for definite war materials or supplies but for a large amount of war stamps. Those in charge of the entire affair have not made plain the connection between the name being given to the campaign and the method which will be used to connect that name with the campaign aims. However, it is thought that the aim will be a ton of stamps sold to or by students.

On the first day of the drive there will be a desk in the center of the first floor hall at which students may purchase stamps. It is expected that several prominent persons will be brought to the college by the committee in charge to aid at this desk.

Giant Rally Tentative

Also planned, but still in the tentative stage, is a giant rally at the El Rey theatre on May 8. It is hoped that well known columnists and writers, as well as other prominent persons will attend. Details as to time and program are still to be determined.

A committee has been chosen which will arrange for a display in one of the show cases on the first floor. Members have already begun work on this phase of the Buy A Ton Of Freedom drive. Purpose of the display will be to illustrate to students just exactly what their purchases will provide for the armed forces of the United States.

Dean Edwin C. Browne has given this student drive his full recommendation. "I feel certain," he said, "that students will get behind this idea and give it their cooperation."

College Plan Cited

A letter has been received from Vincent I. Compagno, who is connected with public subscriptions to the war effort, which says in part:

"It is only through such unselfish efforts on the part of the citizens of this country that we shall attain victory and attain it soon. . . . I feel sure that such activity will result in many hundreds of tons of freedom for us all."

The Guardsman will follow the campaign and publish figures of regard to the success of sales in each issue.

AWS

Women Form Plans For All College Picnic

Arrangements for the first all-college picnic to be held in Sigmund Stern Grove about the second week in May will be discussed at a meeting of the Associated Women Student officers this morning, according to Betty MacKillop, AWS president.

The first all-college picnic will be sponsored by the AWS in an effort to instigate new spirit into college events. It will take the place of another college dance or similar affair.

Games and Dancing

Under the tentative plans are included such entertainment as games and dancing. A barbecue prepared by the hotel division will be served. The plan of having picnics and college barbecues was introduced at Stanford and the University of California. The enthusiastic reception with which the idea was met prompted AWS officers and members to arrange for similar activities.

Reservations were made to have Friday, May 8, set aside as a possible date for the affair. Final selection of the date, however, will depend upon selection by the students. Besides the date reserved, both Saturday and Sunday have been considered as possible times for the picnic. Students have been urged to submit their opinions to AWS officers and members as to the most suitable date.

Final Teas

Latest AWS affair this semester was the final in a series of teas given for the high school senior women of San Francisco high schools. Among those present at the tea, which was held on Thursday, April 9, were seniors from Balboa, Commerce, Mission, St. Rose, St. Johns, Notre Dame, Presentation, St. Brigid's, St. Paul's Star of the Sea.

Purpose of these affairs has been to give the high school senior women an inside view of college life. An opportunity to tour the building, meet faculty members, AWS officers and members was presented to the visiting guests.

A special notation of thanks has been offered by Miss MacKillop to the women who served: Eloise Winkfeldt, Ernestine Cervelli, Gloria Olivi, Barbara Stahlman, Sally Nelson, Jean Hunter, Joan Hunter, Nancy Nagle, Gerry Magee, Fleeta Alexander, Pat Ilg, Kay Purce, Marie Richardson, Leona Smith, Florence Espinoza, and Gloria Baireuther.

Junior College Art Display Will Be Shown Next Saturday

Northern California Junior College art will go on display next Saturday, April 18, for an entire month in the DeYoung Museum of Art.

Richard Allman, faculty adviser for the Alpha Delta Epsilon, the college art society, has said that many college students here are expecting to exhibit work. As a jury at the museum must first pass on the work to be shown, it is impossible to determine just who the exhibitors will be.

Among other colleges also exhibiting work are Marin Junior College, Santa Rosa Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, Salinas Junior College and San Jose State College.

Forum Club Offers Prize For Student Contributions

A prize will be offered by the members of the Forum Staff, for the best single contribution to the annual magazine, Winifred Graber, editor of the magazine, announced.

The staff members this year include in addition to Mrs. Graber, Helen Birkett, J. L. Frost, Catherine Ohnemuller, Edith Hendry, and Barbara Norville.

Contributions should be turned in to Dorothy Mercer, Frederick Brecher, William Goss, John Gerstung, or Mrs. Graber before April 24.

Any type of writings will be acceptable, including plays, short stories, satires, or poems, Mrs. Graber said. A successful meeting was held by the club last Friday night.

Any interested students are urged to attend these meetings, where those present discuss timely subjects.

The Forum represents the efforts of the college for the past year. Any student who registered last fall can contribute to this spring's magazine.

The Guardsman
Published Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Vol. XIV, No. 9 Friday, April 17, 1942 Page 2

Apathy

Victory Menace

There is an evident tendency to take the words of leading industrialists and put into them more than is really meant. The public is told that the productive possibilities of these United States far and away surpasses that of any of our enemies. This is true.

However, these words are not meant to imply that because of either real or potential ability to turn out war essentials the course of the war is already correctly charted. These words are intended to establish in the minds of Americans the forces which their nation can put behind the war. They are not intended to waft the public into a sleepy-time self-assurance that despite the carryings on in other parts of the globe, all will come out in fit style, so why worry, why over-exert oneself?

It must never be forgotten that Germany has acquired the great factories and arms plants of conquered nations. The works of Czechoslovakia, Belgium, France, are turning out machines and supplies for the invader. Is the output of the United Nations equal to the output of Japan, Germany, Italy and the rest of Europe? Can the factories of England, Australia, India, Canada and the United States put out in competition with slave labor? Doubtlessly so!

But, because this is a war being fought on a world scale, so also must production be considered on a world scale. That half of the world which is already under the blessing of the new order is handicapped in numerous ways. The labor of men is neither efficient nor effective when those men are serfs. Slow-downs, sabotage, illness, and unrest all tend to decrease the total output.

Lined up against the workers of Hitler are men working freely in jobs which they want to do. They are higher paid, better equipped, and the material they turn out is greater both in quality and quantity.

However, there are millions of men and women working on both sides, though perhaps some work unwillingly. The war supplies that are turned out by enemy labor are not so small that harm cannot be done. Witness the course of fighting to date.

But, say many, soon the production of the United Nations will outstrip that of the Axis. This is evident, taking into consideration the steady rise in output; therefore as soon as production reaches a certain point the war will be over. Beautiful logic!

Of course, other considerations must be made. Suppose the war was lost before the factories got started; suppose we needed men to fight and had to take them out of the factories; suppose an invasion ruined Detroit! These things may not happen. Pearl Harbor, Manila, Bataan, Singapore might not have happened, either.

It should easily be evident that any attitude tending toward apathy or smugness was not intended by those great industrialists when they told of America's established or potential industrial capacity. The very interests of these industrialists is at stake; certainly they have no reason to mean other than the very words they say.

Through all the history of American wars runs a current of lethargy within the ranks of the people at home. In each war it was a long, long time before the public awoke to the complexity of situations. Because of these mental lapses on the part of the public, because of the so-what attitude and the what-do-I-care philosophy, because of these things America has come close to losing more than one war.

In peace times the blame for conditions may be placed upon Congress, the President, the Army, the Navy, on almost anything. Today the blame reverts to those who previously did the blaming. Things should now be taken at their face value only. Dreams of the future should be left for the future. Those who feel otherwise are only rocking the boat. There is a storm.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1942

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Bob Cuthbertson ... Managing Editor
Iwanna Hayworth ... Asst. Managing Editor
Claire Leeds ... News Editor
Nancy Nagle ... Feature Editor
Bob Marcus, Nick Barbarotto ... Co-Sports Editors
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Johnson.

Shots At ...RAMdom

BESIDES

Ruining a perfect race of house boys, the war has cast a beam into the dark corridors of the Japanese mind.

"One never knows what they're thinking," is the usual complaint from householders.

Probably the truth is that this aggravating aura of sinister mystery that seems to surround our alienated little brown brothers is that in contrast to us American blabber mouths, the wily Jap doesn't go around shooting his mouth off.

A local home owner who has employed a Japanese gardener for the past 15 years and who kept him in service after Pearl Harbor because he was a second generation American and because it seemed to him that any one who'd reaped the benefits of the "Great American Freedom" for so long could only be loyal. "We are not fighting the Japanese people," he thought, "we are fighting their leaders."

The order for evacuation to Manzanar went into effect. The little Japanese gardener paid his last visit to his old employer, who patted the little fellow on the back and said banteringly:

"Now you won't be able to send me that Japanese kimono will you?"

"If we win, I fix you up with wooden one mighty quick, though," replied his "faithful" servant.

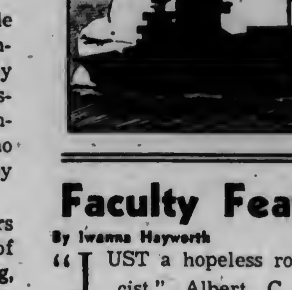
AND IN

those dark days for Tokyo when the Japanese were being forced to fight or look ridiculous, when one of our naval leaders said that we could beat the Jap Navy "some Thursday," the Japs were grasping at straws. Anything that would serve as propaganda to bolster the quivering public was employed. We quote an issue of the Nichi Nichi of Tokyo for August 20, 1941:

"The United States should realize that our navy is a weapon to be reckoned with. The Japanese navy could throw an effective blockade around Australia, thus keeping wool from reaching the States. As North American winters are severe, the number of deaths by freezing would be appalling."

Soon, perhaps, Nichi Nichi will state in a self-righteous editorial:

"We have no quarrel with the Australian people. We are shooting at their sheep. The fact that they got in the way of our shells is no fault of ours."



Deadline Nears By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Bus story praised; Soccer team award Corridor Crowded

Editor's Note: Students or faculty members wishing to author letters should leave them in The Guardsman office, Room 132, before 11 a. m. on Tuesdays. They should be addressed to the editor. Any subject is acceptable, although letters dealing with the college are generally preferred. All contributions will be published in this column, but it may be necessary to edit those which are too lengthy.

• Let's Hope

Editor, The Guardsman:

Finally after so much "beefing" about the crowded busses someone, namely Doug Johnson, has put the complaint into black and white.

The picture of the bus starter at the Twin Peaks tunnel actually pushing students in the already crowded bus must prove something.

Let's hope that with the picture, the article, the measles epidemic in the college, and additional other factors will give a hint to the officials, and if possible they will provide us with another bus.

Thank you, Guardsman, and Mr. Johnson for the fine publicity. Let's hope it does some good.

A Bus Rider.

• Where's the Trophy

Editor of The Guardsman:

The championship soccer team which had such a tough time in acquiring their due reward as champs last semester has a gripe.

Although many of the students of the college don't believe that the team deserved the award sweater, I believe that the trophy which the team received should be placed next to those in the award case in the lobby. It was received into Miss Mary Jane Learned's care several weeks ago and since then no one has seen it.

Most of the fellows of the team have never seen the trophy, and Coach Jim Jensen has not seen it. We, of the soccer team, would like to see what we won. Requests to the administration to place it in the award case has failed, so we appeal through the voice of The Guardsman to have the trophy displayed.

John Lazar, Captain.

• Clear the Path

Editor, The Guardsman:

Can't you do something about the crowds of men and women who continually block the middle of the corridor near the front steps just between classes?

Every day there are "seemingly millions of people" clogging the corridor, and one has to make a detour via Phelan Avenue in order to get past the milling congregation.

How about doing something about this problem, so that people can cross the front-door corridor before the snow sets in?

Mr. D. Tour Past.

FEM FADS...

by Nancy

WITH magnolia blossoms, green ferns, a large full moon, and sweet soft music, what more could one want as atmosphere for the Cotton Ball planned for April 25. Very little—unless the women want cotton formals.

Now here is where the trouble comes in. Many of the larger stores about town shrieked in horror when the words "cotton formal" was whispered in their ears. One department buyer shook her head sadly and said "No"—No formals because of national defense? Because it is too early for cottons to be shown! We could find no answer. Only that if you want a formal to wear to the ball you'd better hustle up right fast and either make one, or run the town over and try to find one to your liking.

HIDDEN MAGNETIC POWER

For some reason cotton formals have always held a special magnetic power; for when one looks at the nets, taffetas, and velvet gowns on racks, and hangers in the stores, the cotton ones seem so much cooler, so eye-catching, or should we say delightful, delectable, and de-lovely.

And now that the time comes to wear one, it seems highly unfair to organized students of the San Francisco Junior College that there should be a scarcity of them.

THE FASHION PARADE

However, in order that you may see what is being shown, here are a few birds-eye views of several models.

A large flowered print with a full skirt, the print cut so that the flowers run diagonally from the middle front seam, a bouquet or flowers made of the same print, and a non-wrinkling linen bolero in either red or green.

Another popular style seems to be the old Gibson Girl fashion. A white blouse with a flowered skirt, and red gathered midriff.

One ultra smart dress was made of multi-colored print, cut low at the neckline, and bound with 3 inch grosgrain ribbon. The binding went around the hemline, and neckline, and also served as the shoulder straps.

SIMILAR STYLES

As may be noticed from the above descriptions, the majority of the dresses follow one set style; of course the materials are all cotton, and are bright, lively colors, and they differ. So there is room for a little variety.

A dress completely out of this category was a baby blue starched voile with a simply enormous skirt, and trimmed with narrow white pleated ruffles. The dress was made for a "luscious blonde"—and who knows but that one of our blondes will get it!

For those little seamstresses among our college students, some very chic models might be designed even in the short amount of time left. Chintz, and dotted swiss always make good-looking dresses, and formals are no exception.

Farewell and good luck!

Faculty Features . . . Actor, Sailor, Missionary, Writer

By Iwanna Hayworth

"JUST a hopeless romanticist," Albert C. Lee, speech instructor, says of himself while giving various accounts of his colorful and very interesting life up to the present.

He was born in Calcutta, India, of American parents. Both parents were active in the educational field in India at that time and his mother is at present supervisor for a large plant under construction by the British and Indian governments.

Lee spent his early childhood intermittently in India and elsewhere. "I was among those shipwrecked on Midway when I was six years of age," he says, "and—we'll go on from there."

Between the ages of 13 and 15, he was again brought to the States, where he remained for his further educational training.

Upon his graduation from Berkeley High, he attended the University of California and graduated from there in 1924. His major subject throughout being English with a minor in Art. Following his graduation he did post-graduate work also at the University.

Upon leaving the University Lee made his third trip around the world; and it was this time, he said, that he did quite a lot of study. His first two trips were made in his younger years along with his parents during different vacations.

It was about this time that Lee sponsored an art movement in India.

Throughout this interview, Lee would break in occasionally with, "but you're not asking any questions at all!" Thereupon he would cheerfully resume the brief sketch of his life.

Perhaps it would be well to build an imaginary scale of his likes and dislikes, although as it became more apparent as time went on that his likes far outnumbered any feeling against anything.

"I like to raise Scotty dogs," he said with a whimsical smile, "and I collect Gay Nineties books—the prices of which may range all the way from twenty-five cents up to fifteen dollars, and by the way, I have acquired quite a collection of these books."

He likes, or then perhaps loves is a better word for it, drama, and feels that it is the greatest single art form in existence.

Together with this, he likes and tremendously enjoys Shakespere, and says about the latter, "I believe that the modern student can understand and appreciate the Shakesperian masterpieces."

As for preferences for food, Lee likes all types of casseroles and souffles, h-mm-h! . . . The last-mentioned and certainly not the least liked bit of culinary art is "just plain hot dogs and sauerkraut."

He is interested in making things with his hands such as silk prints and linoleum cuts.

Since he is a great lover of good music, he has a varied assortment of piano recordings, symphonies, and choir selections.

"For amusements," he said, "I enjoy sitting in my car and listening to the radio (remaining stationary, of course, to conserve my tires) and just imagining the scenery flashing by the windows."

Few people are quite so versatile as is Lee, whose vocational abilities are numerous. He said, "I have been a professional actor, lecturer, missionary, sailor and short story writer, comic verse composer, and a troubadour with a touch of 'a la Sandberg.' Incidentally I might add," he said, that sort of thing just doesn't work."

As for favorite authors, he says, "Lanterns On the Levee," stories of romance (and it was here again that he emphasized anew the fact, "I am a hopeless romanticist") drama, and the essay; however, I do not feel that it is as great an art form as drama.

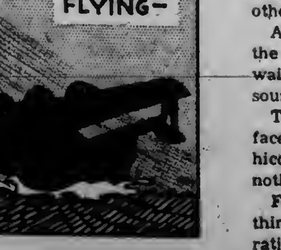
He speaks three dialects and reads Sanskrit a little.

Lee is the sponsor of the Campus Club Players, who are this week staging a campaign for membership. "I would be interested," he said, "in having any student come to me to have their voice 'diagnosed' and perhaps I could be of some assistance to them in correcting any speech difficulty which he might have. Many people do not realize the importance of their voices," he said.

Reverting again to his views on present day affairs, Lee said, "I believe that the young people of today have been given a tough row to hoe, but I think they have the stamina to come through, for these reasons: They have adaptability, and a genuine love of their country.

"I met and shook hands with Mahatma Ghandi one time," he said, "and was acquainted with Tagore, the famous Hindu poet, who died recently."

Closing the interview, Lee said: "I would like to offer my services to any student who feels that he could use corrective assistance in his voice problems. Any ideas which the students may have in regard to the possibility for a dramatics course will receive encouragement from me."



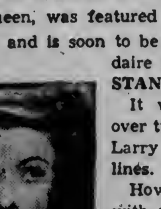
Catudio

Spectator . . .

Donna Reed Gets Top Role in MGM's Random Harvest

ANOTHER outstanding graduate of the Andy Hardy Family series, beautiful Donna Reed, wins her most important role to date in James Hilton's "Random Harvest." She will play the second feminine lead in the Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer picturization of the best seller, which co-stars Ronald Colman and Greer Garson.

Miss Reed, a former Los Angeles City College campus queen, was featured in **The Courtship of Andy Hardy**, and is soon to be seen in the latest Dr. Kildaire film, **Born To Be Bad.**



Barbara Stanwyck

STANWYCK LENDS A HAND

It was a long scene, running over two pages, but seven-year-old Larry Simms seemed to know his lines.

However, Barbara Stanwyck, with whom he was working in a scene for **The Gay Sisters**, at Warner Bros. Studio, realized, as did the others on the set, that something was wrong. Larry's heart didn't seem to be in his work. His delivery lacked expression. Finally, Barbara took Larry to one side for a confidential talk.

"Larry," she said kindly, "you don't seem to be interested in this scene. Is something the matter?"

"Gee, Miss Stanwyck," said Larry, almost in tears, "you'd be upset, too, if you'd just broken the crystal on your very first wristwatch."

Three Guys Named Joe is the title of an original screen story just purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer. The story deals with the post-mortal adventures of three happy-go-lucky American fliers who perish in a plane which has been sabotaged by a Jap agent.

"INVADERS" STARS THREESOME

This week's scheduled film fare at the local Market Street theaters offers quite a bit of variety. **The Invaders**, co-starring Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard and Raymond Massey, still continues to hold forth at the Orpheum, with its companion feature, a comedy sequel to Hal Roach's **Tanks a Million**, entitled **Hay Foot**, featuring William Tracy, James Gleason and Elyse Knox.

Adapted from the Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall best seller, **No More Gas**, Charles Laughton, Jon Hall and shapely newcomer, Peggy Drake, star in **The Tuttles of Tahiti**, slated for a Golden Gate debut, while William Holden, Brian Donlevy and Ellen Drew top the Warfield bill in **The Remarkable Andrew.** Number two film is **A Gentleman at Heart**, with Cesar Romero, Carole Landis and comic Milton Berle.

TECHNICAL ADAPTATION OF CLASSIC

Filmed in gorgeous Technicolor, The United Artists will offer the classic immortal, **Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book**, starring Sabu as the jungle boy, Mowgowli, Rosemary de Camp and Joseph Calleia. Adapted from the "Laughin' and Lovin" Broadway stage hit, Henry Fonda, Olivia DeHavilland and Joan Leslie co-star in **The Male Animal**, coming to the Paramount.

The Fleet's In makes its local anchorage at the Fox Theater this week, and with the cast of characters headed by sarong-less Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton (she's on the Pepsodent air show with Bob Hope), and Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra, featuring blonde and lovely Helen O'Connell, handsome Bob Eberle, Cass Daley and Gil Lamb.

Robinson

Cabbages & Kings

AMERICA is at war! This is no new statement. You have heard it countless times before. Why then are we echoing it? Well, we wish to rise in protest of something that we heard the other day.

We were sitting in a class when we heard someone say to a student that we could lose the war. Now maybe we are sticking our necks out, but we wish to declare that we can't lose it.

No, we aren't experts in Political Science, and we haven't read all of the latest books on economics, but having seen people, we think that that is evidence enough.

We were looking at the giant Examiner presses the other day. It suddenly came to mind that that press was a working model of our democracy.

Although it may not look so good at the present, it didn't look as though they would ever get that paper out on the streets at the rate the presses were going. Maybe that is just where we are now. At the point where the little wheels are beginning to turn the bigger ones. This goes on until there is a machine created that nothing on the face of the earth can stop.

But now the question of fuel comes to mind. What is that machine going to use to progress? Well, it doesn't use gasoline. It doesn't use crude oil. Perhaps the type of fuel may seem a bit odd.

This gigantic effort runs on your dimes. Oh, yes, it runs on the smile that you have when you enter a church, too, but that is really the spirit that you have behind the dime.

It progresses on quarters. These tiny bits of metal turn big bits of metal into churning wheels of defense, and now . . . offense.

And so to President Roosevelt's plea for aid, we would like to add one of our own: Buy your right to breathe TODAY! Support the "BUY A TON OF FREEDOM CAMPAIGN."

SEEN IN THE HALLS

We saw Dick Daneri in the middle of the hall the other day, teaching the women of the college to do the "schottische."

For those of you that are still deep in the woods, this is a dance that they do in Switzerland or some other place.

According to Dick it is quite simple. First you hold the woman's hand and put your other arm about her waist. Then you both run like heck to music that sounds like a boogie beat with the hiccoughs.

This is loads of fun until one of you fall flat on your face from either sheer exhaustion, or you, too, have hiccoughed. Rise gracefully and continue as though nothing had happened.

From reports, Dick is all right but we can't help thinking what a mess he's going to be when they start rationing that cloth about the shoulders.

RAMblings

By Bob Marcus

Newman Club Defeated By State; Sweet To Depart

NEWMANS' SURPRISE

Showing an amazing reversal of form and playing ball of major league caliber, the Newman Club basketball quintet, however, met defeat from the hands of the San Francisco State College Newman Club squad last Friday night, 46 to 37.

The game, held in Berkeley, was one of the many played in the Newman Club basketball tournament, composed mainly of Central California teams.

Although the score may indicate that the college squad went down to humiliating defeat, this was the opposite case, when the roster of the State squad is taken into consideration.

Except for Tom McCarty, high-scoring forward, who failed to play, the State basketeers should have been rightfully called the San Francisco State varsity. When the Rams took to the floor for the opening tipoff, they faced a squad which was the highest-scoring quintet in California for the 1942 season. Yes, the Gators had Leo Fredrickson and Emil Fanfelle at forwards, Norman Keller, at the pivot post, and the two giant guards, Jim Keating and Carl Gustafson.

True, the Ram Newmanites used a few players who were declared ineligible to compete in the college intramural tourney, chiefly Bob Roberts and Marty Toly, the Tom O'Neil-coached Rams managed to win the consolation game over California, 47 to 28.

At the outset of the State game, the Red and White squad forged into an early lead, but were overcome in the final minutes of the first half, with the Purple and Gold enjoying a 19-17 intermission lead.

With Jim Keating tipping in sensational field goals and the passing of Emil Fanfelle setting up beautifully-set plays, the Staters pulled away by a comfortable margin midway in the second half, 35 to 21.

The gap was narrowed down somewhat as the Rams made a futile bid, but the brilliant Keating kept peppering away at the hoop to safely cinch the contest for the Buchanan Street men.

Perhaps with the confidence gained through this game, the college Newmans may sweep through the remainder of the opposition in the intramural tourney. With either the Spartans and Deadeyes favored to cop the title, the race appears wide open, and as to who will win—well, anyone can write his own ticket to that matter.

ONE VICTORY—TWO DEFEATS

Last week, Coach Jim Jensen and three members of his boxing team journeyed to Modesto, where the trio matched blows in the Northern California Junior College Boxing Tournament.

Of the three bouts, only little Don Louie wound up a winner for the Rams. Eddie Glinden, who was undefeated in intercollegiate competition, was upset, losing a three-round decision. Because Glinden was recovering from a case of the flu, may have been one of the reasons why he was unable to continue his victory string.

Tom Llewelyn also lost a close decision, and by an oddity was declared the winner at the end of the bout. It seems that one of the judges made a mistake by putting the wrong name on the slip of paper handed to the referee, and not until Llwelyn was ready to leave, did he know that he lost.

SWEET JOINS GADDY

Not only did the college lose Jack Gaddy to the Navy, but it appears the coaching staff will receive another stiff blow in the very near future.

Russ Sweet, popular track mentor, is expected to depart for Annapolis, where he will join Gaddy, and receive instruction as a physical instructor. Sweet enters as a Lieutenant, Junior Grade.

Incidentally, John Hurley, former swimming coach of the Rams, was recently promoted to a position of Captain in Uncle Sam's Army and has been assigned to Fort Jackson, Florida.

Eventually, the staff will be dwindled down to five men, namely Lee Eisan, Jack Brady, Tom Wilson, Jim Jensen, and Al Eisan. It is rumored that Brady will assist Eisan next fall in the capacity of line coach.

RACQUETEERS NEAR CROWN

Perhaps, the words of Tom Wilson a few weeks back were not idle words after all. Wilson predicted a tennis championship for the Rams and after three conference matches, the Rams have won 15 individual matches while losing but six. If the squad maintains this pace, the racqueteers can easily establish a better mark than made by last year's team. As you know, the squad won 38 matches and lost 18.

WHO IS RIGHT?

The other day in the men's gymnasium an argument was brought up which concerned basketball and the opinions were voiced by Tom Wilson, Jack Brady, and Jim Jensen. Here is the argument. When a player takes the ball out of bounds under his own basket, and on so doing, hits the backboard supporting the basket, and is recovered by his own teammate, is the ball in play, or should the ball be awarded to the opposing team?

Jack Brady maintained that the ball is still in play and Tom Wilson, who is the college basketball coach and referees games in his spare moments, argued along with Jensen that the ball should be given to the opposing squad. After hearing both sides of the argument, what do you think?

MEASLES PLAY HAVOC

It seems that the recent epidemic of measles haunting the college campus has more or less upset the schedule of league games in the intramural competition.

The Deadeyes have lost Frank Lavezzo and Lester Marcus to the terrible bug and Nick Barbarotto, Beta Phi Beta's dime store cager, has also been out of action for the past week.

These two casaba teams faced each other during the week, with the Deadeyes coming out on top 60 to 52.

GUARDSMAN SPORTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1942

Track

Rams Face Marin, Menlo At Stanford Tomorrow

If Old Man Weather holds back his tears, the triangular meet between the Rams, the Mariners from Marin, and the Oaks from Menlo will be run off as planned tomorrow, at the Stanford track, 10 o'clock in the morning.

In pre-game figuring, the Ram cindermen should place enough men in different events to come out a possible winner.

Petch Out

The team will probably again lose the services of Dick Petch, the fast-stepping sprinter in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. But the Red and White still has a chance to win these events with the veteran Sam Mendolsohn hitting the tape the winner in both events, and Don Scherba as a possible second or third.

Also back in form will be Jim Duryea, outstanding javelin tosser for the Rams. Jim has been nursing a sore elboga (elbow), but says it feels swell now. So far this season, Duryea has thrown around the 154 mark and has hopes of doing better.

Another point maker will be Jim Skinner, running in the half-mile and mile. Jim is slowly rounding into shape, and if he can step on it like he did in the cross country run last semester, he will be up among the winners.

Pearson In Hurdles

Other hopefuls are Bob Oyen, pole-vaulter, who will also compete in the high jump; Doug Pearson, timber-topper in the high and low hurdles; Deryl Kesserlring and Jim King, 440 yard dash men; Walter Thomsen and Bob Howard, 880 and mile runners.

Burt Goebbel and Sam Mendelsohn will be very busy tomorrow morning for they are slated to be iron men. Goebbel will high jump, broad jump and run the low hurdles, while Mendelsohn, aside from the 100 and 220, will also broad jump. Coach Sweet's idea is to get as many men in the different events as possible to get the odd points, or have the points broken up in case of a tie.

Bowker Doubles Up

The other men that Russ Sweet hopes will come through are Irving Bowker, shot and discus thrower; Bill Jennings, high jump and discus; Ed Sanford, in the discus; Cliff Wakefield, 880 yards and relay; Jack Wilson, 880 yards, and John Bertucelli, shot and discus.

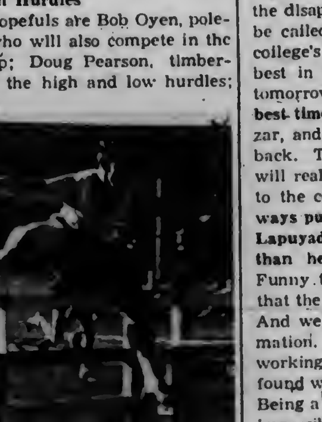
In regard to Petch, Coach Sweet said "there's no use working him if his leg still bothers him."

It is still doubtful whether Jim King or Joe Carlevaro will be eligible to compete, due to past credits or grades.

Barksdale-Chapman Again

The Rams' and Menlo's entries in the high jump and broad jump events will have a busy morning, with the entry of Marin's two ebony twins, Don Barksdale and Frank Chapman. Both have cleared six feet four inches in the high jump, and have broad-jumped around the 22 feet eight inches mark.

The times and distances of the contestants from Menlo and Marin are not known, but in all probability the meet will be very close.



"Skittery" Doug Pearson (above) is one of the main reasons why the Rams have garnered more than enough points in the timber-topping events. Pearson will compete tomorrow, when the locals meet Menlo and Marin Junior Colleges at Angell Field, Stanford.

Aquatics

Jensen Swimen Meet Stockton Tigers Today

Meeting today in their first of two meets scheduled for this semester, Ram swimmers compete against Stockton Junior College at Jefferson High in Daly City this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Faced with the realization that they are going to have only two junior college meets this semester, the college swimmers are out to win their third meet of the season. With wins against Berkeley High, a recent win over Palo Alto High, 36 to 29, and only one defeat received from the University of California Frosh, the college swimmers have a good chance in copping the meet, Coach Jim Jensen said skeptically.

Wright Favored

Against the Bengal Tigers today at Jefferson, Jensen expects to meet some stiff competition from two boys who are among the top men in their respective events. Don Wright in the breaststroke will prove a tough competitor for Richardson of this college because his times have been close to national records, Jensen explained.

"Another boy who has had good times all season," Jensen said, "is Tiaola in the 220 yard sprint and the quarter." He will prove more than a match for DeLeano in those events."

In all high school meets the entrants from this college have been limited to one event and the relay for each swimmer and this cost the college aquators many points several times. This afternoon Jensen is doubling up the entrants in each event and in this way he expects to sneak away with added points, heretofore missing in the score.

Defeat Palo Alto

In the recent meet at Palo Alto, the college team came out ahead in the score by winning all but one first place, the 50 yard sprint. It was won by Keeler, and Byers of this college came in second. In the other events the Rams swept all the first places with Bill Hickey winning the century; Phil DeLeano, furlong; Morris Richardson, 100 yard breaststroke; and Tom Callahan, backstroke.

The two relay teams won their race with ease, Jensen said. The medley relay team, composed of Callahan, Richardson and DeLeano, won in a slow time, while the relay team of Byers, Hickey, Jim Duncan and Myron Jacobs won in a similarly slow time.

Signups Taken Now For WAA Recreation Leaders

Co-operating with San Francisco's "Hail America" program, the Women's Athletic Association and Associated Women Students of the college invite all interested to sign-up for the position of Volunteer Recreation Leaders, Bertha Keller, women's athletic instructor, announced this week.

This recreation program for younger women is organized by the Recreation Committee to meet physical fitness needs of youth. To these college women signing up, a short training course will be offered by the Department of Physical Education in volunteer leaders to prepare women to lead hiking and play games.

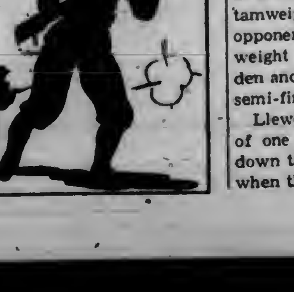
"Two junior college leaders will be assigned to take one of the many hiking clubs for a half day Saturday hike some day this spring," Miss Keller added. "We urge college women to volunteer and thus render a good service to the city," ended Miss Keller. More details will be related upon signing up.

"Along with other WAA plans," Janice Berch, president, relayed recently, "the individual after-class clubs are functioning according to schedule."

Eager for competition, the basketball club offers a challenge to any group interested in playing basketball.

Arrangements may be made by contacting Carol Braves, manager, by leaving a note in the WAA manager's box in the women's gymnasium. The first tournament is scheduled for as early as April 22 at 4 P. M.

Buy Defense Bonds, Stamps



Varsitems

Ram Mound Ace: Wins Two Games

By Charles G. Davis

Running the Bases. . . . **In blitz-like fashion, Andy Adams left for Southern California last week.** Purpose of this excursion was to show the Brooklyn Dodgers how good the great Adams could hurl when he sets down to work. **Results of the one-man invading force to Los Angeles was two wins and no defeats.** Scores, Adams 6, opposition 2; Adams 8, other side 2. . . . Andy said that he had men in the outfield, just in case one got by him. . . . **And let's see Dave Hunicke and Ed Glinden in action more often.** Both boxers are crowd pleasers.

What the intramural basketball tourney lacks is Jack Terry. We can remember the times he'd shoot by the big guys, leaving them nearly stranded in mid-court. He had speed, spelled with a capital S. . . . **The college track team might have a high jumper who can climb toward the six foot mark.** . . . We've seen **Burt Goebbel** clear six feet a year ago, and he's certainly capable.. That the bad weather prevailing during this track season might have something to do with the disappointing marks can almost be called true. . . . Let's wish the college's sprinting sensation the best in the triangular track meet tomorrow. **Petch might break his best time of 9:9.** The meets at Kezar, and the wind should be at his back. Two-tenths of a second less will really look good in print, wind to the contrary. . . . **What has always puzzled us is, Why was it Ed Lapuyade didn't see more action than he did during the season.** Funny thing, we had the opinion that the college had good cage men. And we weren't alone in that estimation. Our operators have been working overtime, and they've found what caused the lack of wins. Being a student of college makes it impossible for us to divulge the information, but being a reporter we will have to write between the lines . . . If it wasn't the players' fault alone, then who else can one blame? That's right, marvelous deduction Watson. . . . **And while we're in the mood, just ask Andy Adams who's the second best ball player.** He'll tell you. . . . Good work, Coach Jensen, we're glad the Ex-Council (wot a farce) approved you the dough to take your beak busters out of town to a meet at last . . . **Off the Record: Our beloved editor, Bob Marcus, is ushering out at the ball park these days.** Always good to have a chum in a key position, huh Robbie! . . . Just a reminder that Jim Skinner will break two minutes in the 880 yard race tomorrow. . . . Don't make a liar out of us, chum. . . . And with all this bad weather and such, how's anyone going to get a look-see at our fast improving baseball team? . . . **Anyone get a letter from our old pal "Silent" Jack Gaddy?** . . . Whats this we hear about Russ Sweet and the Navy? Seems all the soldiers are athletic instructors, people remark.

Speaking of Ex. Council, why does a good javelin thrower like that guy Duryea want to be in politics? Stay away, Jim, you've made a name as a track man, now don't have people judge you as a second-rate politician. Might throw your arm out shaking your fist. . . . Roaming through the gym yesterday. **You'd be surprised how many fine basketball players don't want anything to do with the college varsity.** Take Terry out of the lineup and we'd bet on five men from the college against any five on the varsity. **But without Terry—You bet we respect him. He's good.**

Boxing Squad Victorious In One Bout At Modesto

Only three boxers plus Jim Jensen made a repeat journey to Modesto last Friday night, and only one boxer returned home with a Northern California Junior College title tucked away for future use.

The lone winner for the locals was Don Louie, 118 pound Chinese bantamweight, who won out when his opponent failed to make the classified weight of 120 pounds. Eddie Glinden and Tom Llewelyn lost out in the semi-finals.

Llewelyn lost out by an ironical act of one of the ring judges, who put down the wrong name of the winner when the fight ended.

Intramural

Three Teams Deadlocked As Basketball Conference Nears Final Week Of Play

By Bob Catudio

Four weeks of hectic cage play and the college's semi-annual intramural basketball tournament continues to ramble onward with upset after upset marring the "solid" predictions of balcony dopesters.

As it stands now, the Spartans, Deadeyes, Rifle Club and the Newman Club will be staging an undeclared cage war attempting to knock each other down the ladder. The only other teams with even a semblance of a chance of catching up with the four leaders are the East Bay Five and the Beta Phi Betas.

Newmans Explode

This week, the highly-touted Newmanites ran wild—yes, ran wild—as they plastered an 84 to 36 defeat on the poor and bewildered Phi Lambda Epsilons.

After Perry Thornton sailed in for an easy lay-up shot, the Newman Club began to take things in hand, and bucket after bucket for point after point were tanked from all and any angles by the Newmanites. In the first quarter, the Club five lost the services of center Bob Marcus, who sustained a twisted ankle in practice.

However, that made little difference, as forwards Jack Koster and Bob Cavanaugh went to work pumping 'em in from both sides of the basket with the aid of Bert Acton and Hal Woods. This should not disillusion any Phi Lambda Epsiloners, for the court play of Bob Haines, Roy Wride and Arlie Charters futilely tried to stem the avalanche of Club baskets.

Rifle Club Upset

The Rifle Club, previously undefeated in tournament competition, fell before the fast-breaking attack of the Deadeyes, a team composed of five men no larger than "a bunch of peanuts on the half shell." They shelled the "wily weapon wielders" to cover, winning out, 44 to 25, thanks to the efforts of forwards Lester Marcus and Frisco Sartor. However, the backboard defensive play of dark-haired Frank Lavezzo, Deadeye pivot man, more than kept the score of the Riflers down to a minimum.

Comptometer scoring seems to be the forte of every team in the circuit as evidenced by last week's session of play in the men's cage emporium.

Included in last week's play is a high-scoring Spartan triumph over the hapless Buffoons, 68 to 23, which would seem to indicate that the organization will be one of the top-heavy favorites to capture the tourney diadem.

Shea-Gahn Star

The defensive feature of the Spartan aggregation has been the play of two men, namely, Ray Shea and Julio Gahn. These two men have been the backbone of the Spartan team game in and game out, even though the Spartanites have received considerable aid from blond Clyde Ramsey and Johnny Quaccia.

In their last outing, the Beta Phi Beta quintet, which has been revamped for the "umpteenth" time, has finally found a starting combination which is worthy of mention.

The addition of Francis Chrisman at guard and Jack Skinner at another backcourt spot has assured the Beta Phi Beta's chances for improvement, as well as an occasional win. Chrisman, ex-Lowell High School cager star, put on an exhibition of "aeronautical" long shooting that even amazed the best of cage fans. Nick Barbaretto, who is as healthy and fresh as an imported daisy, Johnny Scharetg and Lawrence Marchetti comprise the bulwark of the BPB team.

East Bay Ekes Out Win

The East Bay five, and this time with Bob Jones, just did outscore the Buffoons the other afternoon, when they eked out a 43 to 40 triumph. With John Petocelli on the sidelines, the "across the bay" fellows have fallen down in their last couple of games like a termite-infested apartment building.

Down "where the mountains meet the sea," are the Esquires, Buffoons, Tri Epsilon, and the Mediocres. The last two teams mentioned have broken up, but the Mediocres, with a majority of their starting members heading for inland Manzanar, the Mediocres have been importing fellows to cavort for them in each contest.

Towards the end of this semester, when the intramural cage circuit does an "el foldo," this department will attempt to corral an All Intramural Basketball team with the help of Jack Brady, league director, cage referee, statistician and faculty intramural adviser.

CAGE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Spartans	6	1
Deadeyes	6	1
Rifle Club	6	1
Newman Club	4	1
East Bay Five	6	2
Beta Phi Beta	3	3
Esquires	3	4
Phi Lambda Epsilon	3	5
Buffoons	3	5
Tri Epsilon	2	6
Goats	0	5
Mediocres	0	8

East Bay Five Favored Over Beta Phi Beta Today

Today's games will be played in the men's gymnasium commencing at 3 p. m.

Feature cage contest will be the one involving the East Bay Five and Beta Phi Beta. The game is rated as toss-up, but the Invaders from Oakland may win out, according to advance information eminating from the local "gym" onlookers.

In the other fracas, the Esquires will face the Phi Lambda Epsilon quintet in a battle to stay out of the lower circuit division.

Touch-Tackle Starts May 4

As soon as the waters from heaven stop, the college's intramural touch-tackle football league will get under way on May 4, according to Brady, but entry blanks should be handed in on or before May 1. Men planning to enter teams in this forthcoming extravaganza should hand in their blanks to student managers Ted Green and William Gerecke, or Brady.

Commencing May 1, the college's annual intramural swimming meet will be held, if plans are successfully formulated, at the Jefferson High School tank. Men who plan to enter this "aqua-mural" are urged to contact Instructor Jim Jensen immediately. Jensen has been conducting daily swimming practice at the peninsula pool.

Badminton, April 24

On April 24 a badminton tournament will get under way with all games beig held in the men's gymnasium. Because of the intermittent rain, the college horseshoe tournament has been slow in getting under way, but expectations are that it will be completed before the end of this month.

The finals in all of the tournament games will be played sometime toward the end of this present semester, Brady said. This will mark the first time in the history of the college that such an event as this will be held.

Schedules for all events to be held in the men's gymnasium will be posted on the main bulletin board in the science building, and on the three bulletin boards in the "gym."

In regard to the horseshoe tournament, it was pointed out by faculty intramural adviser Brady that men who have entered in the competition should come down to the gymnasium and find out when they are scheduled to participate.

Despite its "delay," the college's annual intramural boxing show will get under way in the very near future, according to boxing coach Jensen. Anyone planning to enter the ring carnival is urged to get in touch with Jensen, who will prescribe a daily training schedule of routine exercise.



Faculty

Instructors Aid In Sign-Up For Sugar Rationing

To assist in sugar rationing duties on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 4 to 7, all San Francisco Public School teachers have been designated by the proper authorities to aid in the registration for sugar rationing, according to Edwin C. Browne, dean of men.

Distribution of booklets for sugar will be carried on in elementary schools and in some junior and senior high schools in the city.

Services Offered

To aid in districts where population is heavy and in districts comprised of numerous foreign born, where registration will be difficult, instructors of the college have offered their services.

This, however, will in no way effect classes at the college. All assistance will be purely voluntary, and will be given at times when the instructors have no classes, Browne added.

Two Shifts

Instructors have been asked to select shifts in which they may do this work. One shift begins at 8 a. m. and ends at 1 p. m. The two others are both four hour shifts, beginning at 1 p. m., and at 5 p. m.

Sugar rationing has been expected momentarily for the past several weeks.

Health Notes

Tuberculin Tests Held At College

By Dr. L. Freedlander, College Physician

The tuberculin test is a harmless skin test. It shows whether or not there are tuberculosis germs in the person's body. It is these germs that cause tuberculosis, or consumption as it used to be called.

The doctor puts a drop of liquid made in the laboratory into the skin. If in ~~two (2) days~~ there is a raised spot (which also may be red) at the place where the test was made, the test is positive. That means that there are tubercle germs somewhere in the body.

A positive test does not mean you have tuberculosis. In the high schools about one out of every three students is positive. In older groups the number of positives is usually greater. These should all be x-rayed. Tuberculosis is a serious disease. Each day, it kills about 200 persons in the U. S. It spreads from one person to another; it is important to find the spreaders.

This year the College has started a tuberculosis testing program in order to make sure the students are free from this disease. In this campaign the group tested showed about 40 percent positives. Out of this group we can expect one percent to show active tuberculosis. Those in the group reacting positive are followed up by an x-ray and consultation.

The approximate cost of this program is about $200. This is extremely inexpensive because for every active case detected it saves the city and county about $3,000, which is the cost of treating an advanced case of tuberculosis, not to mention the infection that a tuberculosis case spreads if one remains undetected. This does not include the cost to the individual in terms of happiness, health, and personal success. This loss cannot be counted in dollars and cents.

Your College plans to extend this program and make it an annual affair, so that the entire student body may assure itself it is free from tuberculosis.

More On

Slants

(Continued from page 1)

on which she now must depend.

AND NOW?

India has made a bad move, it may spell temporary disaster to her cause. It does spell, at any rate, a setback to the work which has thus far been done in the interest of Indian liberty. Such an offer as she had does not arrive every day.

Again war has come to the gates of India. **Is she ready?** How strong is **her defense,** how adaptable to offense are her forces? We shall soon know!

War Discussion

College Host For NCJCA Tomorrow

Representatives of 16 junior colleges will meet tomorrow in the college cafeteria for an annual spring meeting, where the subject, The Junior College and the War, will be discussed, William Kratt, president of the Northern California Junior College Conference, disclosed this week.

The guest speakers for tomorrow's luncheon will be Dr. Frank Hart, of the University of California School of Education, who will talk on Educating Civilians for Defense; Ensign U. Wyatt, of the United States Navy, will speak on the Navy's new V1-V5-V7 program; and Sergeant James Greenwell, of the United States Army, will talk on What the Army is Doing.

The luncheon will be under the supervision of the college Hotel and Restaurant Division conducted by Hilda Watson, and Ernst J. Horth will preside as chief chef for the occasion.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the music department of the college under the direction of Florence Badger. The program schedule was not released by Miss Badger.

Social

Oakland Scene For Next Dance Sat., April 25

Unique plans for the first college "Cotton Bowl" are under way according to Gloria Olivi, Associated Student vice president, and social committee chairman. The dance is to be held on Saturday, April 25, in the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland in collaboration with the low sophomore class.

Theme of the dance is to be southern, and decorations and setting will feature greenery and typical southern decorations, low sophomore president Jim Skinner revealed.

Jack Seltenrich and his popular ten-piece dance band will play for the affair. Seltenrich has been connected with such bands as that of Skinnay Ennis, at the Auto Show and on the Pepsodent program.

Featured vocalist with Seltenrich is Sonya Shore. Miss Shore is also prominent in entertainment circles, having been featured on a local radio program twice a week.

The dance is to be held across the bay, explained Miss Olivi, because at least one dance each semester is held in Oakland or its vicinity in consideration of the traveling difficulties encountered by East Bay students attending dances held in San Francisco.

Placement Bureau Reveals Shortage of Woman's Jobs

Disclosing that there is a marked shortage of summer jobs for women students this year, Claude Silva, new college employment head, announced this week that requests for women workers would probably be coming into his office certainly within a month.

"The summer jobs that are open at the present time are summer resort jobs and concern men students mostly," Silva explained. "Regular summer jobs in the city are hard to get because there is a demand for office workers and others immediately. Most employers do not care to wait until summer to hire their personnel, supply of which has been shortened by the war."

However, according to Silva, many part time jobs are still available and there are also a good many business jobs open. He urged unemployed students at the college to see him as soon as possible in regard to immediate part time or summer employment.

"You never can tell," he remarked, "I may be able to get you just the job you're looking for that will fit in nicely with your program here at the college. As for summer employment, there are countless jobs open if the students will only try to get them."

BUY defense stamps

From Lowell High School-- Students In College Life

By Bob Catudio

Meeting the needs of high school graduates, this college is established to provide further training and instruction in both academic and terminal studies. From schools within the city, from surrounding cities, and from various states and foreign countries, students have enrolled here for collegiate training.

Largest group from any particular school is that from Lowell High School. These students have entered almost every branch of college activities. Their alma mater is represented in sports, social activities, clubs, and student government by alumni now enrolled in this college.

Of those who have received special honors or deserve special mention the list is headed by the students who participate actively in political affairs, representing the college's 2200 students in various offices and through their membership on governing bodies.

Bonnie MacPherson holds the highest office to which a first semester co-ed may be elected, that of low freshman vice-president. **Miss MacPherson** is a student in the Division of Business Training and a member of the Kappa Phi Sorority. **Bob Murphy,** a major in speech and radio production, is Rally Commissioner and a member of the swimming and wrestling teams. **Marshall Hyde,** a fellow member with Murphy in the Order of the Ram and Beta Phi, is chairman of the Scholastic Council. This semester's high freshman secretary is **Gloria De Martini,** a member of Theta Tau.

Prep gridiron fans will remember **Jack O'Brien** and **Jackie Sloan.** O'Brien is registered in pre-med and Sloan is an engineering student. Former members of the Block "L" society now active in college sports include **O'Brien** and **Sloan, Dean Marcucci** and **Nick Devoto** (baseball), **Vozcain Tashin, Cliff Wakefield** and **Doug Johnson** (track), **Don Welcome, Charles Davis** and **Joe Greeley** (basketball).

Tennis men Jim Weller and Joe Greeley (the latter is number two man on the college team) are working under Coach Tom Wilson who has a team which is destined to capture the NCJCC tennis championship.

The Rifle Club, one of the standout organizations in the college, is under the presidency of **Robert Ervin,** while **Henry Pierle** and **Earl Sobel,** former members of the ROTC unit at Lowell, are also prominent in the club.

Marjorie Weiss is one of the better feminine bowlers in the college, and in the whole city. **June Walsh,** last semester's women's yell leader, is enrolled in pre-nursing, and **Ramona Vincent,** floriculture major, is vice-president of the Floraculture club. Prominent among the low freshmen women are **Mary Alice Scott,** who was president of the Girls' Council at Lowell; **Betty Giles,** vice-president of her high senior class; **Marjorie Tomlinson** and **Nadine Lapkin.**

Four members of the Guardsman staff are from Lowell, and they include Francis Chrisman, editor; Doug Johnson, columnist and feature writer who authors Shots at RAMdom; Charles Davis, sports reporter, and former editor of the Lowell; and Marjorie Weiss, reporter.

With the addition of **Madison Devlin,** former band and instrumental music instructor at Lowell, to the college faculty, many of his former students have enrolled in his courses. **James Weller, Lee Appel,** and **Dick Farrell** are among the members of the first band and orchestral units of the college.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college scholarship society, is a select group of students who have maintained at least a "B" average during their previous semester in college. Among those students in the college honor society, the list includes **Patricia Niemeyer,** letters and science major, and last semester's Associated Students' secretary. **Miss Niemeyer** is a member of Phi Beta Rho sorority and an active worker on the college social committee. **Robert Ervin, Herbert, Waechtler** and **Henry Pierle** are also Lowell alumni who have merited the Alpha Gamma Sigma pin.

A recent survey of the 315 students who have registered from Lowell High School shows that the popular majors fall equally in the college preparatory and terminal fields. Greatest enrollments are in Business Training, Civil Engineering, Medicine and Commerce. Nursing, History, Chemistry, Home Economics, Journalism and Aviation comprise the other majors elected by some fifty-four of the group. Freshman **Sidney Sommer** is the lone Lowell grad majoring in the Hotel and Restaurant Management course. Slightly more than half of the Lowell enrollment signified their majors as Letters and Science and General College.

Campus Camera ACP



College Librarian Announces Release of Pertinent Books Intended For Student Use In Study Courses

A new group of books, covering many subjects, is now available for student use in the college library, according to Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian.

Several garden books including The Garden, a well illustrated edition by Weldefare, a group of psychology books, books on personal hygiene and etiquette, history books especially useful in Robert Parker's history courses 28a and 28b are representative of the variety of publications received. The history books include a 17 volume set of New World History by Francis Parkman.

The American Sense of Humor, by E. B. and K. S. White, is termed most enjoyable by Irene Mensing, librarian. Among the other books in this group are The Doctors Mayo, by Clappesattle, An Introduction to Television, by Hylander and Harding, The Ralston Ring, by Lyman; Our Singing Country, sequel to Folk songs of America, by the Lomax Brothers.

Several new sets of books arrived in this shipment. The new sets include 10 volumes of the works of Robert Burns, 10 volumes of the works of Longfellow, 23 volumes of John Burroghs, 23 volumes of Nathanial Hawthorne, and 7 volumes of Alfred Lord Tennyson. The books here listed are only a small percentage of those available.

Students are hoped and expected to enjoy these books, Miss Mensing announced, and they will be placed on the shelves today.

Former Students

College Men Work Clippers To Honolulu

Two former college students are now employed by the Pan-American Airways System. Both men were formerly of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Robert L. Klingler has taken over the job of flight steward on the Clipper flying between New York and Honolulu. Klinger, mail clerk at the Palace Hotel for the past year and prior to that, front clerk at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, graduated from the Hotel Division two years ago. His appointment to Clipper service was announced by T. Kent Morris, chief steward on the line.

College Training Important

Sterling Silver is in Pan-American catering work in New York. A statement made by Morris mentioned that "both these young men have been well trained in the fundamentals of back of the house work through their college training and are just the type for which we are looking for present employment and future promotion."

Verner at Canal Zone

Jack Verner, who completed the course last June, is now a camp superintendent for one of the Kaiser Construction Camps in the Canal Zone. According to letters received by his former instructors, Verner has charge of the feeding and housing of some 400 men in a jungle camp.

A new member of the Marines is Ralph Parkes, formerly of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, who signed up recently.

Dramatics

Three Plays Under Way By Campus Players

For the first time in the history of the campus, a dramatic group, the Campus Players, will give a production in the form of three one-act plays, Dorothy Hogan, president of the organization, said this week.

"All students interested in any form of dramatics are urged to join, because it is vital to the club's existence to have a larger enrollment," added club officials. "At present 25 members constitute the group."

Albert C. Lee, newly chosen adviser of the organization, offers instruction in all phases of the theatre.

The material scheduled for production immediately for the latter part of this month is Juliet and Romeo, The Eve in Evelyn, and The Brink of Silence. According to James McGill, casting director of the club, all but a few roles have been cast and rehearsals are to commence this week.

An important meeting will be held today in room 258 at 3 p. m. to discuss a membership drive.

Stamp Sales At College Show Drop In Past Months

That the sale of Defense Stamps at the college has been exceedingly poor since the drive began more than a month ago was made known last Tuesday by Michael Zarchin, chairman of the committee for the sale of stamps here.

"A student committee has been organized," Zarchin disclosed, "to help in the sale of stamps which is headed by Jack Robinson. To give you some idea of how poor the sales have been, I can say that we have sold less than 80 dollars worth since the drive began. This is less than 10 dollars worth per week."

Zarchin urged students to support the boys at the front by enlisting in the support of Uncle Sam.

California Garden Show Tickets At Reduced Prices

Again this year, the California Spring Garden Show is offering a reduction in the price of admission tickets to the instructors and students at the college.

Coupons may be had by anyone interested, through the college horticulture class. These coupons are good on opening day only, April 28, and may be exchanged at the Box Office with 30 cents.

The garden show will be held at a new location this year, Lakeside Park, on the shores of Lake Merritt in Oakland. The theme is to be "Pan-American Gardens."

University of Texas pharmacists are studying methods of growing, harvesting and curing Castillan Malva, a new medicine that is expected to revolutionize treatment of wounds in wartime.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON (ACP) — Each day adds to the likelihood of all-out registration of women-power (ages 18 to 65). Secretary of Labor Perkins predicts that to 15,000,000 workers employed in war industries by January, 1943, 5,000,000 will be women.

The swing is most dramatic in war industries. Less startling—but of more practical value to college women—is the fact that the swing is taking place in almost every field.

The Federal Government is leading the way. Not to mention those hired "in the field," 600 women are arriving in Washington each week to enter Federal service. Many of them are hired for administrative, professional and subprofessional jobs—as economists, public relations experts, ammunition inspectors, dieticians, medical technicians, and ordnance inspectors.

Uncle Sam is using them, too, in skilled and semi-skilled fields—as gas mask inspectors and assemblers, arsenal apprentices, mechanical time fuse workers, examiners of knitted and woven articles, power sewing machine operators. . . .

Right now Civil Service is looking for women mathematicians to make computations in ballistic testing for war agencies. Requirements call for two years of college with three semesters of mathematics. Formal title of the job is "Assistant Technical and Scientific Aid," starting pay, $1,620 annually.

For those with just one year of college, the job to apply for is that of "Junior Technical and Scientific Aid." Emphasis on college physics and chemistry is required. The pay is $1,440.

There are also vacancies **right** now for women "Junior Physicists" (especially those trained in radio or sound) at $2,000 a year. Requirements are four years of college—24 hours of physics. Seniors who qualify will be hired pending successful graduation. If your major is chemistry instead of physics, apply under the "Junior Chemist" classification.

Incidentally, there's no intention of shouldering college men out of this job picture. However, **current** vacancies are for women. The obvious inference is that men will be needed elsewhere—and government officials have hardened themselves to the fact. Men **can apply** for the jobs mentioned above. They aren't as likely to get them at present, that's all.

Alumni of 651 American educational institutions are represented at the "University of the Air," the Naval Air Corps training base at Corpus Christi, Texas. Included are one college of osteopathy, two schools of divinity. California, with 453 students from 61 schools, has more cadets than any other state—20 per cent of the Corpus Christi "student body."

The Norwegian legation in Washington points out that students have joined their teachers in resisting Nazi dominations; a case in point, the "Stavanger incident." When Stavenger students heard their school was to be taken over by Nazi troops, they sneaked into the school building, stripping it of fixtures before the Nazis arrived. Some 9,500 of Norway's 10,500 teachers have resigned in protest against a Quisling order to join the Nazi Teachers' organization.

More than five per cent of the nation's 20-year-olds who registered in the last draft are college students—some 136,700 of them. They were assigned order numbers March 17 and prospects of an early military career are very real for most of them.

The War Department says that beginning June 1, quotas will probably call for men in both the first (21-35) age group and the second age group (20 year old and 36-45 year olds).

Local boards have been instructed to mail questionnaire to registrants in the second age group in "sufficient numbers to insure filling of the June call entirely from this age group if necessary."

The U. S. Office of Education here reports that world war has brought students from 70 foreign countries to American colleges and universities during the last year.

New Graduates Listing

Following is the supplementary list of graduates who will receive their diplomas upon successful completion of this semester's work:

Andrew S. Adams
Riviana N. Alfonsi
John Clarence Allison
Woodson Hargis Allen
Janice Frances Berch
Sidney J. Biglorsky
Mary Gertrude Burke
Arthur William Chapin
Richard Alison Clayton
Dolores Marie Connor
Theodore Vanneman Crum
Elizabeth Ann Davis
Francis DeCicco
Florence Espinoza
Robert G. Fischer
Toshiyuki Kurachi
Henry Anstey Lind
Eugene D. Louie
Ingeborg Eda Lubahn
Geraldine Catherine Magee
Joseph Peter Mark
Stephan Joseph Mohorovich
Richard Odabashian
Eva M. Olander
Gloria Virginia Olivi
John Carroll Phillips
Henry H. Pierce
Marie Ann Richardson
John Marvin Roberts
A. Robert Frechette
Roy Albert Goss
Ellsworth Hagen
Richard Frank Hass
Thorne R. Holmes
David Courtland Hunicke
Barbara Frances Huson
Deryl E. Kesselring
Ada N. Kojima
Henry Kyohei Kono
Dorothy Ann Kraul
Leon Shafer
Peter Slimmer
Donald Samuel Sosich
Stanley A. Speyer
Elaine Stuck
Roy J. Wride



More On

AGS Rally

(Continued from page 1)

And now, about the history!

It marked the first time in the history of the college that a student body assembly, gathered in the men's gymnasium, actually sat down, and this time, not on the hardwood floor. There were many "pioneers" present, and they blazed the way forth for modern posterity by listening to Dr. Sibley on folding bleacher seats.

Shortage Makes Necessary Return of Red Cross Wool

Claire Cuneo, home economics instructor, has requested that those women who have been issued wool for Red Cross knitting work return it to her as soon as possible. A shortage has made this request necessary.

Women are asked to comply whether or not they have finished the project upon which they are working.

Various garments have been made by college women during the semester for Red Cross relief and other purposes. A display was made of accomplished work in one of the first floor show cases, illustrating a part of the effort being made by the Red Cross toward the war.

More On

Choir

(Continued from page 1)

lege Council occasions this performance. A variety of songs will be sung that evening.

A smaller choir representation will furnish the music at the Northern California Association Conference Luncheon, scheduled for Saturday, April 18, at the college. The singers will be Ruth Bergess, Catherine Davies, and Gordon Brewer.

U.S.O. Invites Choir

The U.S.O. group at 111 Sutter Street will play host to the A-Capella Quartet this Sunday evening, April 19. The quartet members including Catherine Davies, Doris Crane, Gordon Brewer, and Lennox Cindamond, will sing a group of popular as well as classical songs on this program.

Each Sunday evening a U.S.O. program featuring one or a group of artists is presented at 111 Sutter Street. The program is followed by a dance.

BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS

The Guardsman

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY

Vol. XIV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1942 No. 10

WAR DRIVE BEGINS NEXT MONDAY

Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

Spring, 1942, brings the antithesis of normalcy. But never was Spring looked to with such expectancy. What about the much heralded Nazi offensive?

From various reports that have come out of England, Russia, Germany and France in the last few weeks, it seems evident that Hitler is almost ready to march into his giant fiasco. The report that he is massing troops in south Russia, and that resistance to the Soviet offensive is increasing, coupled with the fact that new equipment is appearing on the Russian front, all this would seem to indicate that the great show is about to begin.

What Success?

As to its success? Hitler and his generals, what there are left of them, have cause to worry on this score. In the past the Nazi army has had to think little about able opposition. It was so well prepared and equipped that it merely rolled over the foe. At the most it was always a matter of time.

That has been changed. The Russians have had a great deal to do with bringing about that change. Because the Germans failed to go as far as Moscow their plans fell behind schedule. And every bit of ground they now lose puts the schedule that much more behind. It means that the spring offensive will have to make up lost territory before it can start to accomplish the task for which it was predetermined.

And what is more, the opposition which the fresh troops of Hitler will have to face is going to be of equal caliber to that of the famed Nazi legions. An army moves on wheels, and mechanized equipment is of the essence. Russia is getting that equipment, has been getting it for many months.

Burden of Defense

However, in Russia the entire front is of such length that it is necessary to keep far more than a million men fighting on the various sectors at the same time. Stalin does not know where the Nazi offensive is going to strike hardest. He may have some good ideas but he is not certain. This increased burden to the defense makes a continued offense of the first importance.

Hitler will leave the north alone. The south offers much more. There are the oil fields and the possible union with troops of the rising sun. Therefore Stalin and his men are looking to the south for the first great push.

How Strong?

How strong will that push be? England has been causing increased anxiety on the western front. Germany must worry about an invasion of the continent by Allied forces. That is why their ablest general has set up headquarters in France. That is why Laval has assumed control over the fake French Government of Vichy. That is why the French fleet will soon be in German hands. That is why troops are being bled from the smaller nations of Europe.

Hitler faces stronger opposition in Russia. He faces increasing force on the western battlefront. He faces uprisings in the conquered countries. He faces dissention among his people because of the mounting privations of the war. How strong does he dare make his Spring offensive on any one front?

This phase of the war is one differing from former phases in that land taken must not only be patroled but protected against recapture by the enemy. When Hitler took Belgium he had all of it, the same in France, and Holland, and all the others. But now, if he takes a portion of Russia equal even to the whole of his present empire he does not have it completely. The battle goes on and on and on.

Win Quickly!

All the while Axis reserves are being drawn upon, destroyed, or rendered useless by Allied attack. To win Hitler must win quickly, and that is not being done. More than

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Registrar

Midterm Grades Given Next Monday At 11

Students will meet with their advisers to receive notice of their grades for the second time this semester on next Monday, April 27, at 11 o'clock, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. All 12 o'clock classes will be excused for the meeting.

Any student who receives a grade of D or F in a course, will be given a "cinch notice." No grades of C or better will be given to the students, Miss Learnard said.

Frosh Cinches Mailed

Students attending the college for the first semester will have their "cinch" notices sent home. Students who were assigned Wesley Muscio as their adviser will receive their notices from Yvonne Stoupe, who has replaced Muscio as adviser.

This will be the last advisers meeting of the semester. Students will not meet with their advisers after the final examinations.

Final grades may be received by leaving a self-addressed stamped envelope with the registrar's office, or, by waiting until registration for the next semester gets under way.

Following is a list of advisers and the rooms they occupy next Monday:

Aggeler	204
Agosti	178
Allman	205
Badger	200
Berman	190
Bolton	194
Booher	230
Cranston	256
Cuneo	158
Flournoy	311
Gatley	100
Gavin	309
Gerstung	133
Gohn	213
Goss	193
Green	45
Harris	142
Larson	212
Luckmann	132
Lyon	310
Marsh	312
Mayo	215
Menke	335
Mueller	136
Nelson	Greenhouse
Noble	213
Pasqualetti	209
Pavone	254
Polissar	230
Porter	322
Ralston	334
Reveal	303
Sandys	344
Scribner	323
Snyder	346
Stetson	255
Stoupe	257
Turner	211
Watson	113
Weber	111
Wells	258
Wilson	Rifle Range
Williams	208

Club Advisory Board Will Sponsor Novel Mixer Here

Friday, May 15, has been proclaimed Baby Day! The Club Advisory Board will sponsor the day and will hold a mixer dance from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Women's Gymnasium at the end of the festivities. Baby Day has been a favorite attraction on many other campuses, but this is the first attempt at establishing such a custom here on the campus.

Costumes

All students will be urged to wear costume suitable for the occasion and the entire day will be donated to Kid Kapers, followed by the scheduled mixer dance.

The plan has been approved by the members of the Executive Council, and the Social Committee headed by Gloria Olivi has pledged its support.

The CAB had originally planned a second mixer dance for the students of the college with a theme of April Showers, but upon the suggestion of a club representative the plans for Baby Day were submitted for approval.

AMS

Barn Dance Committee Hears Bands

Possibilities were announced this week by Jim Duryea, Associated Men Students president, that Art Weidner, noted Bay Area orchestra, would be hired for the AMS barn dance to be held in Marin County on Saturday, May 2.

"A committee headed by Bill Steenberg is looking into the hiring of an orchestra," Duryea explained. "They have not as yet found one but it looks as though Weidner will be the choice. Weidner's orchestra has played at some very prominent occasions in the past. He played at Bob Hope's last auto show here in San Francisco and he also played at the last policemen's ball. We will be extremely lucky if we can get his band to play for us."

Admission Free

Duryea disclosed that the dance would be free of charge and that the only requirement would be an Associated Student card presented at the door to the barn. He reminded students that the dance would be held at Fairfax Barn and Park in Marin County, about 17 miles from San Francisco.

"The place is easily reached from San Francisco," he remarked. "Roughly, after crossing the Golden Gate Bridge, it is four miles west of San Rafael, which is easily reached from the other side of the bridge, and from there it is approximately two miles west of San Anselmo."

Student Aid Sought

Students were urged to cooperate in putting on the dance. He reminded them that it would start at 6 p. m. in the form of an evening picnic with plenty of time for playing baseball, badminton, and other sports, as well as dancing to juke box music before the actual dance starts.

"This is one of the most promising occasions of the semester," Duryea said. "We have a beautiful site, plenty of free food, and loads of hay, as well as a swell orchestra. No one can afford to miss this dance and wouldn't if he were in his right mind. Choose your women now men, and get ready for the time of your life."

Requests For Summer Work Still Accepted

Practically the entire supply of summer resort jobs open for college students has been exhausted, Claude Silva, college employment executive, disclosed last Tuesday.

"Students who desire summer resort jobs, which consist in many camp duties such as setting dinner tables, life saving, and cleaning camp, had better see me before April 27 if they expect to get those jobs," Silva warned. "After that date the few offers for such jobs that I have on hand will be withdrawn."

Defense Jobs Certain

Silva remarked that no city summer employment has been sent to the college placement office as yet but he assured students that by the middle of next month he would have many offers among which he predicted that there would be a considerable amount of defense jobs in plants and shipyards throughout the Bay Area.

"The placement office has positively been promised several offers for defense work during the summer," Silva explained. "The only trouble is that the demand is for men workers. Seldom do I receive any offers for feminine employees for full time jobs. As for part time jobs during college, I have several wonderful opportunities for anyone who is interested enough to inquire about them."

Jobs Listed

Jobs include opportunities in an Oakland chain store, male ushers in city theatres, jobs for women offering either room and board or room, board, and salary, delivery jobs on afternoons and Saturdays, child supervisor and director, dishwasher, secretarial work for a woman, newspaper work in the afternoon.

Social

Southern Theme Dominates Low Soph Dance Tomorrow Night

Scheduled for a Southern theme in music and decoration, the low sophomore class of the college in collaboration with the Social Committee will hold its Cotton Ball tomorrow evening from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland, according to Gloria Olivi, Associated Student vice president and Social Committee chairman.

In accordance with the established custom of conducting at least one dance each semester across the bay, the low sophomore class has chosen to accommodate the East Bay students by holding its Cotton Ball in Oakland. Last semester's high freshman class dance was also held in the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Seltenrich's Band Chosen

The band which has been chosen to play for the affair is Jack Seltenrich's prominent East Bay band. Featured vocalist with Seltenrich is Sonia Shaw.

Seltenrich's band has had experience in playing for several Bay Area college dances, and has also been incorporated with that of Skinnay Ennis for the last auto show and for the air broadcast of the Bob Hope Pepsodent Program.

Vocalist Prominent

Miss Shaw also is prominent in the entertainment field, having been featured vocalist of the National Broadcasting Company network. Miss Shaw has her own program twice a week over NBC blue network.

Decorations for the dance are being prepared by Jim Skinner, low sophomore class president, and his committee, comprised of class officers Kay Kriefuls, vice president, and Jo Raoli, class secretary.

Semi-Formal Setting

Proper dress for the dance will consist of formals for the women students and dress suits for the men students. In keeping with the theme of the affair cotton formals will be prominent, and women students who have them are urged to year them. The no-corsage rule will as usual be enforced.

Admission to the Cotton Ball will be only by student body card. Each card will admit a couple, and no other admission will be charged or accepted.

Stags Outruled

Stags, Miss Olivi warned, will not be admitted. College dances are intended for the entertainment of the entire student body. No outside-of-college event is intended as a mixer or get-acquainted affair. Mixer dances are planned for this purpose. "This is an official announcement," she stated, "and all would-be offenders are informed of this no-stag ruling."

Originally scheduled to be held early this month, the dance to honor the low sophomores was postponed so that the class itself could take a greater part in the arrangement and assembling of plans for the dance, under the guidance of the Social Committee.

Forum Deadline Today; Extension May Be Obtained

Today is the deadline for contributions to Forum, Winifred Graber, editor of the magazine, stressed this week.

Anyone whose material is not quite ready may get a short extension by seeing Frederick Bracher or Dorothy Mercer in Room 251, Mrs. Graber pointed out.

A prize is offered by the forum staff to the person who turns in the best contribution.

The manuscripts may be submitted to William Goss, John Gerstung, Miss Mercer, Bracher, or Mrs. Graber. Articles may also be left in Room 251, Mrs. Graber said.

Mary Jane Learnard, Phylis Haley Get Phi Lambda Posts

Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, and Phylis Haley were installed as President and Recording Secretary of the Northern California Alumni Section of Phi Lambda Theta, women's educational honor society, last week. Their term of office will be for two years.

Sweetheart-King Election

Tentative Candidates List For Soph, Frosh Crown

A tentative list of candidates has been arranged for the title of Sophomore Sweetheart and released by Jack Skinner, high sophomore class president.

The candidates and their sponsors are:

Theta Tau	Barbara Trgenauler
Phi Beta Rho	Ginger Luke
Rifle Club	Irene Sotak
Lonely Heart Club	Matilda Mortigia
Kappa Phi	Betty MacKillop
Bachelor Society	Lucille Landresse
Campus Players	Janet Baccur

Two Candidates Doubtful

The Lonely Heart Club and Bachelor Society candidates are doubtful runners, Skinner said. There are many organizations that have not sponsored a candidate as yet but are urgently requested to do so in the near future by the sweetheart contest committee. The names of independent candidates will also be accepted, Skinner revealed.

The candidates will be presented to the associated students at a rally to be held in the El Rey theatre on May 8. Pictures of each candidate will be placed in the first floor showcase several days later, and the preliminarys will be run off on May 14. The candidates' pictures will also be run in a later issue of The Guardsman.

Final Election May 19

The final election will be held on May 19. The winner will also be presented with a plaque as well as ruling over the High Sophomore formal which will be held at the St. Francis Yacht Club on May 23. She will also receive gifts and prizes from various college fraternities.

The method of selecting the candidates is different this semester from that of past years. Previously all students had run on independent tickets. Skinner expects a more hotly contested campaign if the idea of organizations sponsoring the candidates is carried out.

Freshman king selections, held simultaneously with those of the sophomore class in choosing a queen, have already gotten under way. Names of candidates are now being accepted by Win Golden, low freshman president.

This contest, with each leading organization of the campus submitting its own contestant, will determine the man considered by students to have the best college personality. Last year's winner was Jim Skinner.

Contestants Listed

According to Golden the following candidates have been submitted by campus clubs and organizations to vie for the title:

Charles McCari	Theta Tau
S. Mohorovich	Phi Lambda Epsilon
Henry Tierce	Alpha Gamma Sigma
Glenn Maehl	

Although plans for the contest are far underway, names of candidates are still being accepted by officials of the contest. It is necessary for more organizations to submit contestants to present them in the rally on Friday, May 8, at the El Rey Theatre.

Name Changed

With the intention of getting a larger number of competitors the title of the winning candidate has been changed from last semester's Freshman Apollo.

Officials state that candidates are to be judged on "umph" not "omph," of which there is a distinct difference.

New Books Available In College Library

New books now being processed, will be ready for use in the library in the near future.

"The subjects of these books are not limited," Irene Mensing, librarian, explained, "with a theme range of from gardens to war lands, and plenty of reading pleasure in between. 'Inside Latin America,' by John Gunther, is now available, and has been acclaimed as well worth while."

Varied List

The balance of new books includes Thailand, the New Siam, by Virginia Thompson, a combination historical-geographical guide book to Thailand; California, by Caughey, a book including many points on the history and present day status of California; Versailles, 20 Years After, by Birdall; The Pressure Boys, inside story of lobbying in Washington, by American Correspondent Kenneth Crawford.

The Aztecs of Mexico, by Vaillant, has just come in, as has Plan Your House to Suit Yourself, by Rogers. The former describes the peoples and points of interest of the Mexican Aztecs, the latter is a guide to good taste in furniture buying, room planning, etc.

Dean Browne Stresses Parking Restrictions

Warnings have been issued by Dean Edwin C. Browne that students meet parking regulations and refrain from parking in restricted areas.

Signs, the dean stressed, have long been posted, indicating where cars are not to be left. Restricted areas include the sides of hills on either side of the main building and the back.

Rear Lot Reserved

Space in the rear of the building is reserved for those given special permission to park there. There is no excuse for any than those authorized parking automobiles in this space, the dean said.

Those who fail to meet regulations will find their cars tagged, Browne said.

Repeated Warnings Given

Warnings have been issued to violators of parking rules each semester for the past year. A great deal of space has been given over by The Guardsman toward the solving of this problem.

Dean Browne, in speaking of the problem of parking, also mentioned that actual work has begun on the long promised parking lot. At the beginning of this semester word came from the Administration that surveying operations had been started, and the work now under way was predicted to begin soon. Various delays in weather and unforseen obstacles held back construction operations until now.

Woman Knitters Requested To Return Red Cross Work

Women students who still have not brought their Red Cross knitting or sewing in to be checked should do so immediately. Repeated warnings have been given by Claire Cuneo, adviser, and action will be taken if women do not report soon.

Campaign To Aid Victory Ready; Arrangements For Giant Rally Friday, May 8

Announcing that the college would launch its Buy a Ton of Freedom campaign on Monday, April 27, Don Jensen, Associated Student president, said that this would open one of the most active periods in the history of the college.

The plan as outlined states that instead of buying a jeep or a bomber or any other thing as specific the students buy the stamps for the sake of the freedom that they will bring.

Drive Begins Monday

Beginning Monday morning there will be a desk in the alcove to the left of the center hall. Two women from the Women's Service Society will operate it.

Today there will be a display in the center showcase showing just what the stamps will buy. Throughout the campaign there will be other displays pertaining to national defense.

Speakers Promised

On Monday and throughout the rest of the sale there will be some person of prominence at the desk to aid in the sale of stamps during the noon hours. Among these will be noted authors, speakers and other prominent persons.

During the drive there will be numerous smaller events to build up the sales.

Dance Arranged

On May 1 there will be a dance in one of the gyms. The music has not been settled as yet but it is certain that it will not be from records. Admission to the dance will be one 10 cent stamp per person.

Plans are now being made for a giant rally at the El Rey theatre on May 8. Rally Commissioner Bob Murphy promises that it will dwarf all previous rallies.

Members of the committee in charge of staging this event at the El Rey believe that they will we able to obtain the services of several prominent entertainers for the affair. Details are only tentative at the moment.

Length of the rally will probably be two hours, student leaders have said.

Local Newspaper Sponsors Contest For School Week

Contests suggested by the San Francisco Call Bulletin in conjunction with Public Schools Week were approved by the Board of Education which met last Wednesday, April 15.

Students may participate in contests requiring artistic and editorial skill for a prize of $25 in war bonds. For further information inquire at the GUARDSMAN office.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A sailor named Patrick O'Shay
Said—"I've just collected my pay,
And nuts to the blondes,
I'm going to buy bonds—
They'll come in real handy some day."

Help buy a battleship to sink Hitler! Every U. S. Defense Stamp and Bond helps forge the tools for Victory. Buy every pay day!

The Guardsman
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Vol. XIV, No. 10 · Friday, April 24, 1942 · Page 2

Together For

War Drive

PARTICIPATION and cooperation in the recently announced Buy a Ton of Freedom campaign is the one requisite upon which the success or failure of the entire venture will stand or fall.

Much time and effort has been put in by those students in charge of running off the plan. The coming rally, in particular, has had more attention devoted to it than is usually the case with rallies. The drive was really supposed to begin a week sooner, but it was decided that the extra time gained by postponing it could be ably used in planning and preparing for events in the future.

This issue of The Guardsman carries the announcement that the campaign will start in earnest next Monday. This issue of The Guardsman also carries the details of forthcoming events to gain student support.

It is imagined that many of those attending the college, and instructing here, are buying war stamps and (or) bonds at their favorite postoffice or place of business. Of these persons it will be asked that they buy at the college bureaus which are now being set up.

But more important, those who have neglected or put off making any purchases are the ones who should really add something to the campaign.

There is no logical reason why those now contributing to the war effort can not contribute through lanes being contributed at the college. Those who are not contributing, and it is assumed that they intend to do so at some time, might as well start now and help to Buy a Ton of Freedom.

Students might not be expected to buy bonds outright; on the other hand there will probably be some instructors who will purchase them. It would be interesting to note whether instructors or students put more support behind the present plan, relative to their respective numbers. Instructors are in a more favored position, but from the standpoint of any and all contributions, of any and all sizes, the eventual winner of such a contest would be difficult to predict.

The faculty is too often in the background in cases such as this; that is, the initiative and the actual doing is left to the students. Perhaps for ordinary campaigns that would be all right, for ordinary campaigns faculty advice would suffice.

But this is not the ordinary case. It is such that it merits the active support and participation of instructors as well as students. There is no reason to doubt that instructors or students will fail to co-operate in the plan. It is felt that better results will be obtained if members of the faculty get into active and evident participation.

Students would be foolish to imagine that in the past rallies or any other student body activity went ahead without the advice and consent of either faculty or administration. Such advice and permission were absolutely necessary.

This present campaign has progressed with the advice and assistance of faculty and administration members. They have, however, worked in the background—the credit does not always go to them as it should.

The successful completion of this drive will, in a large part be due to them. It would be nice if one of the members of the Administration could start the ball rolling by buying the first batch of stamps. Student leaders might also lead the way. It is their idea, certainly they are going to participate in more than arrangements.

Co-operation and participation of faculty, students, Administration and student leaders will assure a successful campaign. Let them all get together. The cause is one that affects the combined groups. Let's have a combined effort.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1942

Francis Chrisman ..... Editor
Bob Cuthbertson ..... Managing Editor
Ivanna Hayworth ..... Asst. Managing Editor
Claire Leeds ..... News Editor
Nancy Nagle ..... Feature Editor
Bob Strauss, Nick Barbaretta ..... Co-Sports Editors
Ted Green ..... Business Manager
Lloyd Luckmann ..... Faculty Advisor
Llewellyn Snyder ..... Business Advisor
Bonnie Chin ..... Photographer
Dolores Sullivan, Les Kramer, Louise Horne ..... Staff Artists

REPORTERS: Irvin Bowker, Barbara Bucher, Tom Callahan, Bob Cataldo, Ed Coffin, Charles Davis, Curtis Floyd, Bob Hafner, Emanuel Hain, Dorothy Hogan, Douglas Johnson, Jimmy Lee, Ed Lopez, Kay Parks, Jack Robinson, Norman Smith, Marjorie Weiss, Melvin Young.

Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

YOU might as well realize right now, as you start to read this column, that we haven't any material for it, so don't be surprised at anything that pops up. These are just little thoughts that race across what we laughingly call our brain as it strives desperately to record our unparalleled experiences, and the result is

THE FOLLOWING:

"Why do women look in a mirror to comb the hair on the back of their heads, how sailors get along without having any pockets in their pants, why they wear bell bottom pants anyway, because on a ship you'd think they'd always be catching on things, and if it's true that sailors carry their combs in that little place in back where they lace up? Is it true that "women who wear slacks shouldn't turn their backs"? Why don't we have a few anti-aircraft guns on the San Francisco coast? Why do women carefully explain when they leave the table that they're going to powder their noses? We hate liars.

"SHE

didn't like my apartment, so I knocked her out." Why is the guy who gargled this little quip in our ear still alive? We had a hammer and it would've been so easy . . . mish with parsley.

By the way, if you're down town and you want a cab late at night when they're hard to get, breeze up to one of the hotels and stand in front. Usually the doorman will get one for you. Of course, if you're some distance from a hotel with a doorman you'll either have to walk to where there is a doorman or take a cab there. So you see, either way is effective.

We actually got a cabby who wouldn't accept our tip because he said if he'd known the city a little better the charge for the ride wouldn't have been so much. This was so unusual that it left us a bit dizzy. Cabbies usually take so long making change that you automatically tell them to "keep it," or just take half of it so you can go into the house. But, perhaps this guy already had a dime, or thought that we needed it more than he did, which was probably correct.

I wonder why taxis don't install juke boxes. Perhaps it's because this city doesn't encourage taxi dancing.

WEATHER

reports have been cancelled all along the Pacific Coast because of possible aid to the enemy. We don't actually miss the things because you could never depend on them, anyway. We have a special one here, though, that was given to us by a certain agent who has agreed to keep sending us reports if we'll quit trying to tell jokes. His latest is that there will be high winds all along the Pacific Coast SO,

now when you see a guy sitting at a typewriter with a dreamy look on his pan and a fleck of foam at his muttering lips, you'll know that he's probably trying to write a column, and you'll know just about what he's thinking. Of course some of those things he thinks about cannot be discussed till you're of age.

Cotton Ball By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Cafeteria Trouble

Editor, The Guardsman.

As student manager of the cafeteria, I wish to thank your correspondent "R.C.I." for his timely letter regarding cafeteria service.

As pointed out by him, much of the crowding at the counter might be obviated if students will refrain from changing their minds and turning back when half way down the line.

Other present causes for delay are—occasioned by recent loss of help and inexperienced help through Japanese evacuation, and the fact that most of our hotel students now have full-time outside of class hours and are not available for cafeteria work. New help is being trained as rapidly as possible.

At the same time may we point out to students several ways in which they may help us alleviate these conditions?

Because we now have only three clean-up men to replace a former staff of ten, we ask that students refrain from putting trash on the water glass and silver service stands and that those who bring bag luncheons take the trouble to put papers and banana peels in trash receptacles provided for that purpose. It will also help us greatly if students refrain from buying sandwiches for lunch determine their choice before hand and thus relieve the congestion at the sandwich stand.

Robert Armstrong,
Student Manager,
Hotel and Restaurant Management Division.

What, None Yet

Editor, The Guardsman.

After an hour of body building, and an hour of spirited basketball in the gym, we go into the shower room and find NO soap; not even the slightest trace of that stuff, if which rubbed on our tired bodies, will make us clean again.

We take the case to the busses after a gym class, for fear that we may be the unfortunate victims of b. o. We wouldn't want people to think that we have just come from a 4-H Farm Club hog show.

So..how about having the physical education department do a little pondering on the subject of putting some soap in the men's gymnasium shower room.

Leif Buoy.

Thanks Pal

Editor, The Guardsman,

May we congratulate you for the new stories on high school graduates. Besides creating better public relations the article will achieve the purpose of a college paper that we think has been rather neglected. That is getting student interest by names. Keep up the good work and remember "names make news."

H. H. H.

Faculty Features . . . "The Man With The Hoe"

Today's column was written by Claire Leeds.

HARRY NELSON heads one of the most unique of the college's well known semi-professional departments; the floriculture division. Nelson is no mere supervisor, he goes out in the field and plants things, and pulls weeds, and hoes, and cultivates, and has a lot of fun like everyone else connected with the floriculture division.

Nelson invites all students and instructors to visit the vegetable and flower gardens and the greenhouse at any time, and offers information on gardening to anyone who is interested.

Those who have already taken advantage of this invitation to inspect the floriculture grounds are impressed by the extensive area cultivated by students. The curricula has been expanded to meet the interests of those who wish practical gardening experience for their own use in home gardens, as well as those of floriculture majors who are being trained to enter some phase of the profession.

With many years of experience in this field, Nelson instructs principally classes in nursery and greenhouse technique. He was recently made president of the Pacific Coast Horticulture Society, one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the West.

Nelson first worked with floriculture as a student in high school. He later attended the University of Southern California, and the University of California at Berkeley. As a landscape gardener at San Pedro, California, he initiated his professional career in floriculture.

His teaching experience began at Los Angeles where he was a cadet teacher in the public grade schools, instructing various aspects of agriculture, horticulture and floriculture. Employed at the Aggier and Musser Seed Company in Los Angeles, Nelson was flower seed salesman for most of the Pacific Coast area. At that time he also taught floriculture in the adult evening high schools at Los Angeles.

In San Francisco, Nelson became manager of Hallawell's nursery, where he was first associated with the Junior college. The embryonic floriculture department held its first classes in nursery practice, conducted by Nelson, at Hallawell's. When the college building was established he accepted a permanent position as floriculture instructor here.

Supervised by Nelson, John R. Herman, instructor of landscape architecture, and Henry Schrumpf of Mohr-Tamke Florists, instructor of flower shop practice and flower arrangement, the division stresses actual practice and field work as well as technical study. Under the direction of Nelson, a course in Victory Gardening is offered, not only to students at the college but to adults desiring a knowledge of gardening technique, who attend special evening and afternoon classes offered by the division.

Similar classes in flower arrangement conducted by Henry Schrumpf, and classes in landscape gardening conducted by John Herman, are offered to students and adults. Courses to train apprentices in flower shop work are now being designed.

"We will maintain the courses in flower arrangement, vegetable gardening and landscape design, for students and adults as long as people are interested," Nelson said. The division hopes to continue instruction through the summer.

The floriculture division was created to meet the demand for trained specialists in the industry," Nelson pointed out. "Placement of our graduates is nearly 100 per cent."

Floriculture graduates receive positions in seed houses, with retail florists, mail nurseries, wholesale, nurseries, florist green houses, as landscape architects, landscape gardeners, and in Civil Service positions.

The curricula includes practically every phase of the field.

Nelson believes, as do the other floriculture instructors, that gardening is especially valuable in boosting public morale during troubled times. He has noted with pleasure the enthusiastic enrollment of both students and adults in the newly organized floriculture classes.

More and more people are finding that gardening is fun. The floriculture division hopes for an even greater enrollment in future semesters.

Cuthbertson **The Remarkable Andrew . . . equally remarkable photoplay**

Spectator . . .

HISTORY books indicate that Andrew Jackson died in 1845, and little did we expect to see the great Jackson cutting up in anything but an historical film, but even Hollywood will fool you on that score.

The Remarkable Andrew, before its release, was hailed as "the most side-splitting, surprise-full adventure you'll see this year . . . a remarkable picture about a remarkable guy."

STAR STUDDED CAST

Starring **Brian Donlevy, William Holden** and **Ellen Drew, The Remarkable Andrew** is a humorous offering, but it also carries a lot of punch in more ways than one. Holden, as Andrew Long, a hardworking city bookkeeper in Shale City, Colorado, is being forced into accepting the blame for a deficit in city treasury funds by unscrupulous politicians, headed by Porter Hall. Just when the jig is about up the historical figure of General Jackson strides into the scene to clear up the mess. Ellen Drew, as Holden's fiancee, adds her bit of feminine appeal and humor to the goings on.

Brian Donlevy, portraying the role of Andrew Jackson, stole the show from beneath the noses of every other character.

CHANGE OF ROLE FOR HOLDEN

William Holden, late of Texas stardom, is not the two fisted, adventurous person we've been seeing in his past films.

Holden assumes the role of a quiet, unassuming accountant, bent on marriage when he gets a raise, but destined for a room with bars until the gallant entry of General Andrew Jackson.

Ellen Drew, sweet faced feminine lead of the film, gives a typical Drew job. Her facial expressions are enough to floor anyone, and her contribution to the film was good, even though she did seem to be held in tow by bigger name stars. We're watching for the day when Ellen Drew ventures forth in a film without the frequent stiff competition.

TIME AND LIFE SAVER

After the long glamour bobs that college women have affected as long as colleges and saddle shoes have existed, a shorter style should be a life as well as time-saver.

Hats look well with this hair style, as they are now being designed with this idea in mind. Little beflowered pillboxes, knitted and woven beanies, and literally a hundred others fit the style to a T.

That ends the hat problem."

If one belongs to a military organization, or if women are drafted to form a women's auxiliary army the cuts will look very jaunty with a military cap.

At the outbreak of the squabble we were a member of a women's military organization and the man sergeant in charge simply "blew his top" when he saw a woman with a long glamour bob or frizzy permanent gumming up her overseas cap. His military blood boiled when he thought of the men and their regulation haircuts, and saw the women with their sloppy hairstyles. Like any 'hard boiled' sergeant he didn't make any bones about it. He simply didn't like long hair with the caps—and he said so.

HAIR APPARENT

Speaking of hair and the absence of bobby pins what will all the Joe Colleges do when they finally grow their Hollywoods and find there are no bobby pins to hold their hair back?

This generation of men has never been faced with a hair pin problem, but apparently a problem is arising.

The Guardsman SPORTS

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GUARDSMAN ALL-INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM SPRING 1942—First Team

Player	Team	Position
LESLIE MARCUS	Deadeyes	forward
JACK KOSTER	Newman Club	forward
BOB MARCUS	Newman Club	center
JULIO GAHN	Spartans	guard
BOB JONES	East Bay Five	guard
Player	**Team**	**Position**
KEITH TOMLEY	Rifle Club	forward
JOHN QUACCIA	Spartans	forward
FRANK LAVEZZO	Deadeyes	center
RAY SHEA	Spartans	guard
JACK SKINNER	Beta Phi Beta	guard

Honorable Mention

Bob Cavanaugh, Perry Thornton, Walt Luthi, Newman Club; Ted Samuel, Ed Lapuyade, Clyde Ramsey, Spartans; Frisco Sartor, Aldo Bindi, Deadeyes Francis Chrisman, Lawrence Marchetti, Beta Phi Beta; Jim Juri, Dave Oas, Bob Ibarolle, Rifle Club; Fred Pablo, Buffoons; Bob Haines, Roy Wride, Artie Chartery, Phi Lambda Epsilon; Jack Hirose, Mediocres; Louie DeMartini, Bob See, Esquires George Walker, John Petrocelli, Joe Carlevaro, East Bay Five; Herb Jensen, Jimmie Lee, Tri Epsilon.

RAMblings

By Bob Marcus

VICTORY TRAIL

With the conference tennis season already past the halfway mark, and with three matches yet to be contested, **Tom Wilson's** racqueteers, it now appears, have a better than average possibility of copping the conference crown.

Already met and defeated have been the contingents from Stockton, Yuba, Sacramento and Salinas. From this array of matches, the following results have been compiled: 22 individual victories plus six individual losses.

Upon entering the final drive for the championship, the Ram racket wielders must face Marin and Menlo, apparently easy opponents, but in the case of San Mateo, a far different story may result.

In the first place, the peninsula squad is the defending champion, and it's match with the Red and White will be played on the Bulldog home courts, always regarded an advantage to the home guard.

The Rams, however, with the crown in sight, may prove a tough outfit themselves, what with the undefeated Joe Greeley and Roy Oakes combining strokes.

Both Greeley and Oakes are undefeated in singles and doubles play, and with the improving **George Amemiya** playing the brand of tennis which he has long been capable, forming the other doubles combination with Ronnie McArthur, look for the Rams to win the 1942 tennis championship.

TAILBACK UNCOVERED

As the atmosphere of spring still haunts the campus, **Lee Eisan's** spring football attempts to ready the squad for the fall campaign may not go for naught, however.

Through the past several weeks of constant practice, Eisan has uncovered a prospect in the person of Carter Corey. Corey has shown himself an able runner and passer, particularly displaying an aptitude of finesse in handling the pigskin.

Perhaps if **Turk Terzian,** star tailback of last season, fails to return to college, Corey may fill the bill at the quarterback post.

Another prospect who has shown promise is Herb Jensen, an end, who is adept at pass snagging and has caught Eisan's eye because of his blue like fingers.

Other notables who will prove valuable cogs this year will undoubtedly be **Al Morris, John Prongus** and **George Stokes.**

DEADEYES VS. SPARTANS

Finally after many weeks of competition, the intramural basketball round robin conference will bring together the Deadeyes and Spartans in the feature and final attraction of the carnival night planned by **Jack Brady.**

This contest should prove very interesting as the Deadeye speed will engage the slow, deliberate plan of attack planned by the Spartans.

From this corner, the sharpshooting ability and speed of Les **Marcus and Frank Lavezzo** will overshadow the Spartans. However, with **Clyde Ramsey, Julio Gahn** and **Ray Shea** hitting their peak, the game may prove close indeed.

Brady, as an added attraction, has asked Lloyd Leith and Ernie Bailey, reputable Pacific Coast Conference officials, to tool their whistles for the game.

On this night, also, the finals of the volleyball, badminton and ping pong competition will be staged.

TRACKSTERS FINALLY RUN

Apparently with the deluge of rain halted momentarily, **Russ Sweet's** cindermen journey to Stockton this afternoon meeting the Stockton Cubs.

Rained out in the dual meet against Menlo and Marin last Saturday, Sweet can only hopes that his men are in good enough condition to win the meet.

Dick Petch, out two weeks with an injured foot, is expected to compete in both the 100 and 220, but too much shouldn't be expected of him in his first outing.

Ever since the Ram speedster ran a 9.9 century in practice, ambitious track fans have been more than anxious for him to better this performance.

Petch will do right well if he wins both races, and his 10 points will add considerably to the Ram point total.

If Petch should falter, **Sammy Mendolsohn** will take up the burden in the sprints, and even he, is capable of approaching 10 flat in the century.

STUDENT INSTRUCTS

Augie Venturi, former All City basketball star from Balboa High School, and former guard on Dan Farmer's San Francisco State College quintet, has been practicing physical education duties in the men's gymnasium.

Tennis

Ram Racket Wielders Defeat Salinas, 7-0; Top Favorites To Win Championship Title

Blasting their opponents off the courts with all of the skill of a Lockheed aircraft mechanic unscrewing a lead bolt, the men of Tom Wilson's "racqueteering Commandos" captured all seven of their matches from Salinas Junior College last Saturday "ayem" on the Balboa Park courts.

Tomorrow, these same Rams will meet Menlo Junior College at 9:45 a. m. on the Balboa courts.

With only three conference dual matches remaining (Menlo tomorrow, San Mateo and Marin) the Rams stand a fine chance of snatching the Northern California Junior College Tennis Championship; their greatest threat being San Mateo Bulldogs, a team built around the veteran, Jere Selover, ex-San Mateo High School sensation.

Greeley Wins

In last Saturday's top-billed match, Joe Greeley, the barrel-chested bombardier via Lowell High School, was extended to an extra set, but he stormed the net on the next serve to slam home a perfect placement past the bewildered Salinasite, Gene Franco. Greeley won out by a score of 7-5, 6-2.

Roy Oakes, seeded number two on the locals, walloped Salinas' entrant, Dante Gargullo, while **Fred** Griffin did likewise to Bill Gruber. Ronnie "General" MacArthur, the elongated, towering stork-legged lefty, southpaw used his way to an easy 6-3, 6-0 win over Bob Scravani.

In the fifth singles match, George Amemiya turned back the futile challenge of Jim Harper with a **6-2, 6-1** triumph. This made it a clean sweep —five matches, five wins and ten straight sets.

Rams Win Doubles

The doubles duo of Greeley and Oakes shelled the Salinas combination of Franco and Gruber with a 7-5, 6-1 win, while the MacArthur and Amemiya pair trimmed the duo of Gargullo and Scravani. In the number two doubles affair, the "vegetarian city" invaders resorted to a high lobbing, deep court offensive, an attack destined to maneuver the Ram couples out of position for any return "quickie" over the net.

Coach Wilson, the cagey, soft spoken tennis mentor, is a bit skeptical concerning the chances of his Rams to bring home a championship, and he appears even more skeptical as to the outcome of next week's Battle of the Century with SM's suburbanite Bulldogs.

Already, the locals have disposed of Modesto, Stockton, Yuba, Sacramento and Salinas Junior Colleges, and after the quieted savage fury which they reaped upon the poor Salinas aggregation, it would appear that the Rams are in complete earnest concerning their three remaining matches.

Match play results: Singles—

Greeley (SFJC) **def.** Franco (SJC), 7-5, 6-3; **Oakes** (SFJC) **def.** Gargullo (SJC), 6-2, **6-4; Griffin** (SFJC) def. Gruber (SJC), 6-2, 6-4; **MacArthur** (SFJC) def. Scravani (SJC), 6-3, 6-0 and **Amemiya** (SFJC) def. Harper (SJC), **6-2, 6-1.**

Doubles — **Greeley** and **Oakes** (SFJC) def. Franco and Gruber (SJC), 7-5, 6-1, and **MacArthur** and **Amemiya** (SFJC) def. Gargullo and Scravani (SJC), **8-6, 6-3.**

Cindermen Journey To Stockton Today

In the hopes of erasing the defeat suffered at the hands of the Tigers last year, the Ram track squad will journey to the College of Pacific oval in high hopes of winning their first dual meet of the season. The pole vault and javelin events will start at 3 o'clock, with the mile run commencing promptly at 2:30.

Due to the wetness of the track, the squad has had to do most of its practicing in the gym, but Coach Sweet hopes that the boys will be in top shape by meet time.

Petch May Run

There is a strong possibility that the squad's star sprint man, Dick Petch, will be in condition to compete, whereby the squad will have a virtually a cinch in the 100 and 220.

Many of the college students will remember the great squad that Coach Russ Sweet had under him last season. Bob Lowrey, great 880 and mile runner, Bert Korn, outstanding college dash man, Jack McKeekin, another fast dash man, Keith Groswird, high flying pole vaulter, George Canfield, star quarter-miler, and Stan Young, Bob Coulter, Bill Watkins, timber-topper in the high and low hurdles, and Jim Skinner, dependable distance man.

Nosed Out

The Rams were leading Stockton up until the last field event, the discus, when the Tigers took a first and second to win 74-70.

Varsitems

Potential Ram Track Champs

By Charles G. Davis

Skipping the ropes, and learning the same . . . **Latest reports from Russ Sweet's track front has Burt Goebel, star high jumper setting a new college mark with a leap of over six feet, two inches** . . . That type of jumping is good enough to cop the Northern California championship. If Goebel and sprinter Petch improve at the rate they have been, the Rams might have a couple of really outstanding track men . . . on second thought, better make that three outstanding men. Can't forget Bill Oyen, the pole vaulter who is flirting with 13 feet. Won't be long before he is going steady with her. Both Oyen and Goebel are from Poly High . . .

And while we are on the subject, sprinter Sammy Mendelsohn happens to be the guy who forced Petch to better 10 flat in the century . . . Sam would be No. 1 dash man at any other junior college in the Bay Area, if there wasn't a gent called Petch lingering somewhere in the woods. Yes, but there wouldn't be a war if there wasn't a littler too . . . **And who's the gee who forms the "All Intramural Cage Teams?" Speaking of basketball, wasn't our last championship outfit during Dutch Conlan's era.** . . . Looks like the boxing ring will be completed in time for the intramural fights. That night should be in everyone's date book. Rumors are that a dark horse will enter the 127 lbs. division. Ed Glinden will be in the opposite corner awaiting him. That should be the fastest and wildest scrap of the evening.

Does any one know whether or not basketball shoes are on the priority list? Drop us a line will you please.

Touching all bases . . . What worries Lee Eisan's baseball squad is not the hitting anymore, but it's the weather. Only during the past few days have they been able to enjoy a practice without wiping mud from their eyes. . . .

Tom Wilson was presented with a baby girl last week. The clears: well you know where you can always find us eeachie, old pal, of pal.

And why wasn't there a Goats cage team entered in the intramural tourney? Answer—They all played in the college varsity, thus becoming ineligible to compete in intramural sports. . . . Sudden thought. Dept. . . . Right here at the college we have two of the best grid officials in the country, notably Lee Eisan and Dutch Conlon .

Ram Swimmers Defeated By Stockton Cubs, 49-25

Meeting disaster against an aggregation of the combined efforts of the College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College swimming teams, the college splashers were swamped last Friday 49½ to 25½ at Jefferson High pool.

Sweeping seven out of the nine events the swimmers from the Bengal metropolis proved too much for the Rams. Times made by Bob Wright and Tuioli of Stockton, in the 440 yard race and the 200 yard breaststroke respectively, equalled those times in the local university meets the following day. Tuioli's time in the quarter was 5:01.6 and Wright's time in the breaststroke was 2:29.6. Coach Jim Jensen seems to think that the two fellows are the best in their particular event on the coast this year.

For the Rams, Tom Callahan and Bill Hickey won the only two first places in the meet. Callahan won the 150 yard backstroke and Hickey won the 50 yard sprint plus a second in the 100 yard sprint. Others from this college placing in their event were Byers, tie for third in the 50 and a third in 100; DeLano, second 220 and 440; Filer, third diving; Richardson and Jacobson, second and third breaststroke. Stockton won both the medley relay and four man relay.

Intramural

1942 Spring Semester All Star Team Selected; Deadeyes Face Spartans In Championship Game; Newman Club Quintet Sets New Scoring Mark

By BOB CATUDIO

With this week's cage play hitting the "el foldo" mark, the Spartans and the Deadeyes escaped last week's ruckus of attempted upsets by ending the college's intramural basketball tournament in a "tighter than a wet knot" tie for first place.

In last week's play, the Spartans knocked over the downtrodden Rifle Club with a 28 to 22 win, but only after the club had fallen apart in the last minutes of the lower half. Julio Gahn, the Spartans' facsimile of "Angelo," pumped in 11 points to lead the Spartan offensive, despite the attempt of Keith Tomley, the Rifle Club southpaw forward, to overhaul a five point lead, which was more than enough to sew up the game.

Newmans Win

With only FOUR men, the enigmatic Newmans toppled the East Bay Five, 42 to 38! Playing without the services of their starting guards, the Newmans revamped their lineup with Jack Koster and Walt Luthi at forwards, and Bob Cavanaugh and Bob Marcus at the guard spots. Using a box zone defense, the shifty Newmans crowded the center key forcing the Oaklanders to shoot from outside the foul line.

Luthi, Koster and Cavanaugh each tallied 12 points, while Johnny Petrocelli and Bob Jones led the losers with 14 and 12 points respectively. The win shoves the Newman up to third place in the intramural cage standings, and it practically eliminates the East Bay Five from further contention.

The college intramural boxing carnival will be held Friday, May 15, in the men's gymnasium starting at 7 p. m. This will mark the first time that the carnival will be staged here at the college. There will be nine boxing matches, according to Boxing Coach Jim Jensen, who predicts that the "largest crowd ever" will be in attendance.

Lose Three Straight

After compiling a record of five straight wins, the Rifle Club hit the skids, losing three ball games in a row. Only Tomley, the dark-haired basketeering lefty, has been able to hit the basket. The play of Dave Oas, Bob Ibarolle, Jim Juri and Bill Mahoric, although consistent, has fallen off in the last weeks by leaps and bounds.

During this semester's play in the local men's cage emporium, the games have been well played. The numerous defaults that marred last semester's league were few, and the manner in which the games were run off was much better.

In the early part of the tournament season, the semester's high scoring mark was shattered twice—and by the same club, namely the Newman Club, whose present standard is 84 points!

Mediocres Withdraw

Save for the unfortunate withdrawal of the Mediocres from the circuit, and for the questionable withdrawal of the Goats, the 12 teams provided enough good play to warrant better attendance.

Sometime in the near future, the league-leading Spartans and Deadeyes will face each other for the intramural diadem, according to Jack Brady, faculty intramural adviser and director of league play. As it stands now, both teams are evenly matched and are again at their full strength, a catastrophe that was caused by the merciless measles bug.

The Spartans will start Johnny Quaccia and either Ted Samuel or Ed Lapuyade at forwards; Clyde Ramsey at center, and "Bud" Gahn and Ray Shea at the back court positions. They will face the Deadeyes' starting lineup of Les Marcus and Frisco Sartor at forwards; Frank Lavezzo at the pivot post, and Aldo Bindi and Bill DeMartini at the guard spots.

Spartans Beat Deadeyes

In their first meeting, the Spartans walloped the Deadeyes 36 to 25, but this may be accounted for, since the Deadeyes were "unorganized" and ill-equipped in manpower. Since that day, however, the Deadeyes have waded through intramural opposition winning a total of ten straight contests.

According to the advance information emanating from the local bucket parlor, the odds (if there are any) will slightly favor the more experienced Spartanites, who already have one game to their advantage.

The college's annual intramural touch-tackle football tournament will get under way on May 4, according to Brady, but entry blanks should be submitted to student managers Ted Green and Bill Gcreeke, or Brady.

Now that the rains have "hoboed" their way to the southland, the semi-annual intramural horseshoe tournament has finally started, and the contestants are almost entering the third round of matches. Because of the rains, the "horseless" affair will be completed before the end of the month, according to Brady.

After due deliberation and one month of heavily concentrating guess work, it has arrived, —our ALL-INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM for this spring session of 1942.

Our five men are **LESLIE MARCUS, JACK KOSTER, BOB MARCUS, BOB JONES** and **JULIO GAHN.** These are the men who have borne the brunt of their respective team's attack, a factor which is more than enough to merit their being chosen on our "dream" team.

Mideet Forwards Named

At forwards, the selection dwindled down to the Newman Club's Jack Koster, and to the diminutive, blond, high scoring ace from the Deadeyes quintet, Leslie "Salt" Marcus.

Bob Marcus, 6 foot, 2½ inch center from the Newmans, topped the intramural tournament pivotmen, although much consideration was given to the hard charging Deadeye center, Frank Lavezzo.

Normally a forward or a center, this department has placed Bob Jones of the East Bay Five at a guard spot along with the stocky, rock-ribbed Spartan guard, Julio Gahn. Jones' play for the across the watery divider Five has been consistent, and his playing has had a hand in almost every one of his team's triumphs.

On the runner-up team, this department has placed at one forward, Keith Tomley, the Rifle Club's southpaw midgeteer, and Johnny Quaccia, of the Spartans, one of the cleverest backboard defenders in the circuit. Lavezzo wound up at center on the number two team as a result of his rapid-fire, aggressive team play.

Second Team Selected

The guards on the consolation five are Jack Skinner, of the Beta Phi Beta quintet, and Ray Shea, another one of the boys from the Spartans. Skinner is placed on the number two team because of his brilliant floor play, his leadership, and his desire to keep plugging away even in defeat.

Shea's selection was simple! The ex-Galileo High School cager proved to be one of the Spartans' main weapons, by virtue of his point gathering, defensive play, and speed. Others who could have placed on the second team included Perry Thornton, Jim Juri and Bob Cavanaugh.

As it was, this department's All-Intramural selections have met with the UNANIMOUS approval of Jack Brady, faculty intramural adviser and director of intramural activities.

Brady Speaks

Last semester, an All-Intramural five selected by Brady included Al Adendorf, George Lyons, Bob Roberts, Marty Tovey and Jack Hare. Koster and Marcus, who have been selected on this semester's first string, were placed on the second team.

When asked who would win if last semester's All-Intramural team met this season's team, League Director Brady remarked:

"Last year's team would give this semester's team a good battle and, in fact, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if they might win! This semester's selections have been quite good, judging from the fact that the calibber of material in the tournament has been slightly lower than those of previous seasons."

With this semester's intramural cage play finished, faculty adviser Brady has hopes of attracting more basketball teams than were entered his season. Because of the fact that only 12 cage teams formed the circuit, it was not necessary to divide them into two different leagues.

ALL Stars!



The Guardsman All-Intramural Basketball Team for this semester, spring 1942, was a "toughie" to select, but here are the five men who have been selected for the first string.

(Top to Bottom): **Leslie Marcus,** forward, **Jack Koster,** forward; **Bob Marcus,** center, **Julio Gahn,** guard; and **Bob Jones,** guard. The **Spartans** and the **Deadeyes,** whose teams tied for first place, will meet each other sometime in the near future on an **Intramural Sports Night.**

Where you transfer to the bus

Borden's

Ice Cream at Our Fountain

Open House

College Participation In Public Schools Week Includes Annual Tour; Guest Speakers Featured

College participation in San Francisco's Public Schools' Week will begin April 28, when the college will be host to the parents of college students, George Green, president of the college council, disclosed this week.

Frank W. Hart, professor in the School of Education, University of California, will be the principal speaker, and following Dr. Hart's talk, there will be a panel discussion concerning his lecture. Members of the faculty who are to discuss Hart's thesis are Louis G. Conlan, Edward H. Redford, and Marcus Skarstedt.

Annual Open House

Ogen House at this college, an organization which is an annual event and affords the students' parents a chance to find out what goes on behind the scenes in the daily process of education here at the college.

The college council, an organization of both parents and instructors, has been uniting their efforts so that Tuesday's Open House will attract more visitors than have previously visited the college.

Choir Sings

A part of the evening's festivities will feature the college A-Capella choir. Under the supervision of Flosita Badger, the choir will sing several selections. Open House will begin at 8 p. m., in the college library, and following Dr. Hart's talk, visitors will be conducted on a tour of the science building, according to Green.

The first Open House night was held in November, 1940, when dedication ceremonies welcomed San Francisco citizens to a day at the college.

Homecoming Day was held in April, 1941, and following a tour through the newly erected science building, alumni of the college were invited at the unveiling of Fred Olmsted's statues of Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vinci.

Advance Noted

From the few traditions established in 1935, six years have seen an extension of college activity, and a widening horizon. Music, debating, publications, clubs, athletics, student government, all have developed within themselves that they may, to its best interests, serve the college.

Scholarships

Ten Offers Now Available For AGS Members

There are ten scholarships available to members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, California Junior College Honor Society, as reported in "The Torchbearer of Alpha Gamma Sigma" published by Fullerton Junior College.

Each chapter of AGS may submit one candidate for each of the tuition scholarships. However, only students who may qualify for permanent membership should be considered. Applications should be in not later than May 1, 1942. For further information, those interested may contact Alice Cooper, faculty adviser for Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Colleges Represented

Colleges offering scholarships are: College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles; College of the Pacific; Dominican College, San Rafael; LaVerne College, LaVerne; Mills College, Oakland; Occidental College, Los Angeles; Pomona College, Claremont; University of Redlands, Redlands; University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Whittier College, Whittier (available only in College of Letters, Arts, and Science).

Scholarship Granted

A former member of the college, Constance Wong, has obtained a full tuition scholarship to Mills, where she is majoring in Economics and Scholarship.

She is chairman of the Chinese group there and plans to complete the work for the A.B. degree there. Miss Wong also received the $50 award in 1940.

Red Cross

Exhibition Set For Next Sun. Apr. 25

The college, civilian defense center for the West of Twin Peaks district, will be the scene of an extensive demonstration of Red Cross facilities next Sunday, April 25, from 12 noon to 4 p. m., according to Edward H. Redford, college guidance director.

A dress rehearsal was held last Wednesday for the demonstration, according to Redford. Civilian workers went through the complete routine that would follow a civil catastrophe. Splints were set on "broken" legs, head bandages adjusted to "fractured" skulls and "shock" victims taken care of.

Hospital Set Up

"An emergency hospital will be set up for Sunday's open house demonstration," Redford explained, "and the public will be shown the competency of Red Cross workers trained at the college." Nearly all the college will be used for the display, he said.

Store rooms on the ground floor of the college are crammed with hundreds of blankets, bandage wraps, splints, and other materials for civilian emergency work, according to Redford.

"Much of this material will be used at the demonstration," he said.

Purpose Stated

"We hope to show through this demonstration how far advanced is our division in treating all types of casualties which might result from civilian bombing and straffing by the enemy," Redford said.

The four hour exhibition should demonstrate treatment of virtually all casualties that would result from such a raid," he said.

Student Service

Guidance And Counseling Program Holds Informal Meeting Next Tuesday In Room 100 At 3 p.m.

To aid students who have had difficulty in studying, the recently formed college guidance and counseling bureau will hold an informal meeting for students next Tuesday, April 30, Edward H. Redford, guidance chairman, disclosed this week.

The meeting will be held in Room 100, and will last an approximate one hour and a half, commencing at 3 p. m. Any college student who has had difficulty in his studies is invited to attend the meeting, according to Redford.

"We have formed this new branch by request," Redford said. "Many students, already, as well as others have asked us for methods of better study, and at this first meeting Tuesday, we hope we can discuss any matter that may be brought up concerning better studying habits."

Study Habits Test

When students attend the meeting, they will be given a Study Habits test. This is to determine what faults in studying the student may have been carrying out. The student will be seated on where he stands in regard to the other students who take this same test.

Faculty instructors have been requested to submit a list of students' names to the college guidance bureau. Also, the names only of those students who seem to be having difficulty in understanding their subjects, or for other reasons in this same category.

Additional Meeting Planned

Members of the guidance and counseling bureau who will discuss study habits problems at Tuesday's meeting are Elizabeth Stetson, Phyllis Haley, Marion Turner and Redford. Any other guidance meeting will be held May 5, starting at 3 p. m., in Room 100.

Students may arrange an appointment with any member of the guidance bureau if they find that they are in need of suggestive study rules. If any member of the student body or faculty has any suggestion that might help present matters, they may contact Redford in his office, Room 150.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 134, by 11 a. m. each Tuesday preceding publication on Friday.
By Ed Lopez

Pocketful of Notes

The tentative plans for a South Sea Island party started by Tri-Epsilon will come to life tonight at 8 p. m. in the Century Club. This is the first attempt at this type of dance, but from the way the students of the campus are responding to the theme, Tri Epsilon will have a full house.

All students who are planning to attend are urged to wear costumes for the occasion. Decorations will carry out the South Sea Island atmosphere, and free Hawaiian punch is to be served. The Century Club is located at Franklin and Sutter streets, San Francisco. Music will be by Norman Carroll and his orchestra.

Students who may still want to purchase bids may do so at the door. The price is $1.25 a couple.

Club of the Week

No other organization has struggled so hard to establish itself as the Campus Players. Under the leadership of Dorothy Hogan, this dramatic group has worked especially hard this semester to present a program for the members of the Associated Students. Their hopes will come true sometime this May when they will present three one-act plays.

Campus Club Notices

Theater Club . . . Hike to Muir Woods this Sunday, April 26. All students will meet at 5th and Mission streets by the Greyhound Bus terminal. Bring own lunch.

Phi Lambda Epsilon . . . Roy Wride, President of the Phi Lambda Epsilon Fraternity, has announced plans for the remainder of the semester.

The annual Phi Lambda picnic committee headed by Frank Isola, will be held at the termination of the semester.

The open dance, committee headed by Stan Seagren, will be held at either the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco, or the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. Seagren also heads the committee for an old fashioned farmyard dance.

Other events include a weekend trip to the Santa Cruz mountains, an ice skating party, a swimming party, a closed dance. . . .

Debate

College Takes Part In Coast Student Meet

One member of the college debate team will compete in the annual Pacific Coast Student Congress to be held tomorrow at the University of California, Charles McKiernan, debating coach here announced.

The general topic will be Post-War Reconstruction, and will be divided into Domestic Reconstruction and International Reconstruction. The representative from this college will be chosen from the following: Anthony Cosola, Gareth Goldberg, Diane Hampton, Robert McCaffrey, Roger Souza, John Sullivan, and Jim Upp, McKiernan revealed.

Timely Topic

It is fortunate that this problem was selected, McKiernan said, as the debate team has been studying this tended by San Jose State College to subject for the past few weeks.

An invitation has also been extended a team from this college in a discussion program, McKiernan stated.

America's Role Today

The tentative date of the meeting is either May 21 or 22. The subject to be discussed is What Should be America's Role in the World Today? The problem-solving discussion will be used, in which two speakers from each college present the analysis, two solution speeches, and the evaluation of the problem.

The invitation was offered through Henry Leland, Forensics Manager at San Jose State College. The debate team there is planning a trip through this area, meeting teams from various schools and colleges here, McKiernan said.

Dr. John H. Furbay of Mills College has been drafted as lecturer to army officers and enlisted men on the subject of West Africa.

At This College -- Graduates Of Mission High Are Active

By Bob Catudio

Providing a wide variety of opportunities for high school graduates, this college is established so that training and instruction may be given to those who wish to go to advanced fields of knowledge.

Although there are not as many graduates registered in this college in comparison to other secondary schools, students from Mission High School have entered almost every branch of college activities. There are representatives from Mission in sports, social activities, clubs, and student government.



"Clinky"

Outstanding among Mission's graduates is Helen Crienkovich, national women's diving champion and a contender for last year's award as the woman of the year in sports. Miss Crienkovich is a major in physical education, is a licensed airplane aviatrix, and upon her completion of study here, intends to be an instructor.

Leading the list of students are those who have been active in student affairs and through their membership on college governing bodies. They represent a portion of the college's total enrollment of 2200 students.

Asta Hansen, a pre-medical major, is this semester's treasurer of the Nu Epsilon Sigma sorority; **Faye Logan** is a recreation major, and a Phi Epsilon Rho sorority member, while majoring in English is **Marguerite Martin.** Miss Martin is also a member of the Forum Club, and the Pick and Hammer Club.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honor society, is an organization formed to honor students who have maintained a scholastic "B" average during their stay at this college. Missionites on the honor society include George Cowie, Harold Juster, Marie Soehner, Mildred Ungar and Betty White.

Former members of the Block "M" now active in college sports this semester include Darrel Keirsh, Jim Corrigan, (baseball); Ed Glavis, (football); Jack Koster, (basketball); and John Lazar, (soccer). Ex-Missionites Bob Marcus and **Jack Koster** were selected on the college All-Intramural Basketball Team this semester, while another intramural competitor is Fred Norton, a police science major.

Members of the college Hotel and Restaurant Division are **Charles Highsted** and **Edward Nylund,** while **Robert Chow,** a civil engineering major, is the lone Mission graduate member of the Chinese Students' Club. First semester students here at the college include **Bessie Davis,** a dietetics major; **George Jackson,** aviation major; and **Rodney Silk,** a pre-dentistry major.

There are two members of the Guardsman newspaper staff from Mission High School, and those two are Bob Catudio, sports editor and alternate author of RAMblings, and Jack Robinson, reporter and columnist writer of Cabbages and Kings.

The Ice Skating Club boasts of the membership of **Dorothy Morlan** and **Art Hudson,** both active participant in the college A-Capella Choir is **Eleanor Soloman.**

Women who are engaged in Women's Athletic Association work are Rosalinda Heppel and Georgia Theodus; Mildred Kipp, a biology major, is out for archery, and Edna Smith and Ruth Vladyka are members of the college Home Economics Association.

Other students from Mission include **Doris Gray,** social science major; **Andrew McDevitt,** majoring in aviation; **Beatrice Sanguinetti,** English major; and **Homer Wm.** chemistry major, and a Phi Alpha Omega fraternity member.

A recent survey of the total number of Mission High School graduates now attending this college shows that the popular majors fall mainly in the college preparatory and terminal fields. **The greatest enrollments are in Civil Engineering, Business, History, Aviation, English, Chemistry and Pre-Dental.**

Accounting, Hotel and Restaurant, Home Economics, Police, Journalism, Pre-Nursing, Pre-Legal and Physical Education comprise the other majors **selected by some 63 of the group. Slightly more than two-fifths of the Mission enrollment signified their majors as Letters and Science and General College.**

(Next Week—George Washington High School.)

ROOS BROS SPORTS SHOP

YOUR FIRST CHOICE IN

SPORTS COATS

FOR THIS SPRING



As predicted at the last Roos College Forum, herringbone tweed has become the most popular sports coat fabric on the campus.

And some of the most comfortable and best-looking herringbone tweed sports coats you've ever seen are now on display at Roos Bros.

$15

Roos Bros

Guardsman Radish Blooms!



Following a campaign that has carried through the greater part of the current semester, The Guardsman has finally succeeded in getting radishes raised. They are shown heer in wheelbarrow lot—an exhibition for th doubtful and the scornful.

The Final Report - Radishes Are Redeemed At Last

By CLAIRE LEEDS

At last the radish is redeemed. An attractive, crisp and succulent addition to any meal, the radish, but a sadly misunderstood vegetable.

Guardsman readers have asked, "What is the meaning of this ridiculous campaign for raising beautiful radishes? Why radishes?

The radish reporter explains that all of this began years ago. As a child, the reporter had a constructive if peculiar practice of secluding itself in closets and stringing together yards and yards of paper clips. Well-meaning but misinformed relatives decided what was the matter with the child. It was vitamin deficiency.

"Eat the nice spinach," they coaxed. "Spinach has vitamins A, B, C and D respectively. Also eat carrots, broccolli and parsnips. They have lots of lovely vitamins."

They did not understand. The only vegetable the child really liked was the radish, and the radish has no vitamins to speak of, much less calories. So they would not allow the child to eat radishes. They gorged it with brussles sprouts, turnips and cauliflower. Everything but radishes.

The reporter has since given up stringing paper clips but never has it forgotten the radish. So, when students began planting vegetables in the college Victory Gardens it wrote radish reports for The Guardsman in the interest of producing better radishes.

After weeks of waiting, they were ready to pull. They were beautiful radishes, and everyone loved them. Floriculture student Ramona Vincent even agreed to pose with them for a picture. For once all of those other nice vegetables with vitamins were ignored.

The radish was at last redeemed.

More On

Slants

(Continued from page 1)

one Axis proponent must now realize that the cause is lost. If it can be called a cause.

Will it be that the powerful leader must eventually turn to his allies for aid? But to what will he turn? He has allowed none of them to become as strong as himself. They fear and hate him. They do not trust him. Italy is a farce, Japan already has the jitters, even though her armies defeat natives in the jungles of the southern hemisphere. What sort of help comes to this sort of an alliance?

That the Spring offensive will come is certain. Hitler must not lose face. He must appear strong at any cost. But it is a move doomed even now to failure. The web of his own intrigue has begun to wrap itself around the superman, and it will slowly strangle him to death.

An information center to which students and citizens may turn for information about the war has been established on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

AWS

All College Picnic Planned By Women

Arrangements for the first college picnic to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove in May were discussed at a meeting of the officers of the Associated Women Students last week, according to Betty MacKillop, AWS president.

Instead of another dance or similar affair, the women students of the college are planning an all-college picnic. Thus far, the plans are quite tentative, and arrangements for the carrying out of the plans are still rather vague.

Date Indefinite

Tentative date for the picnic is still Friday, May 8. Although in some respects, the date was chosen temporarily because of the lack of opinions rendered by the students, both the tentative date and some Saturday or Sunday in May have been considered for the picnic.

Preparations for the picnic include a barbecue, prepared by the hotel division; entertainment, consisting of games and dancing, and a general good time for all, promised Miss MacKillop.

Student Support Sought

Whether or not this affair will become a college tradition will depend upon the success of this first picnic.

Support of the entire student body is being sought for the success of the event.

Sweetheart Elections

Queen Candidates To Be Introduced At Theater Rally May 8; Lucille Landresse Withdraws From Race

Several more candidates have been added to the list already submitted to the Sophomore Sweetheart contest and one contestant has dropped out of the list, Jack Skinner, high sophomore class president, revealed.

Lucille Landresse, who was sponsored by the Bachelor Society, has withdrawn her name. To date the list of candidates reads:

Theta Tau ..... Barbara Trigenauer
Phi Beta Rho ..... Ginger Luke
Rifle Club ..... Irene Sotak
Lonely Heart Club ... Matilda Mortigia
Kappa Phi ..... Betty MacKillop
Campus Players ..... Janet Baccus

Presentation At Rally

First presentation of the candidates will be at the rally to be held in the Red Theatre on May 8. Each candidate's picture will be placed in a showcase in the center of the building. Pictures of the contestants will also be run in the Guardsman at a later date.

Preliminary elections will be held on Thursday, May 14, and the finals will be run off on May 19. All men college students will be allowed to vote for the contestant. The contest winner will rule over the college during high sophomore week and will also preside at the High Sophomore Formal to be held at the St. Francis Yacht Club on May 23, Skinner said. The winner will also receive gifts and prizes from various fraternities as well as the plaque which is annually presented to the victor.

"Having sponsors nominate the candidates will probably lead to a more hotly contested race," Skinner said.

Social Climax

The Sophomore formal which is held semi-annually at the end of each semester is the final social event of the year. Bert Whiting and his orchestra have been chosen to play for the dance this year, Skinner revealed. Whiting has played for several Stanford and California dances in the past and is well-known throughout the bay region.

Price for the bids will be $1.50 and the affair will be strictly formal, that is, tuxedos for the men and formal dresses for the women. The no corsage tradition has been waived aside for this affair.

Army Cadet Charles North Wins Wings In Texas

By Bob Catudio

"The best class to graduate from Kelly Field—"

A band of United States Army Air Corps cadets, flying above the hangars of a Texas air base, land in perfect formation and taxi their Curtis P-38s into position. Their wing commander is one Charles A. North, a fullfledged cadet colonel, and one of this college's top ranking graduates.

Cadet North's rise to sudden prominence at Kelly Field is a story within itself, and the manner in which it was accomplished gives rise to one's belief in the success of Horatio Alger. Following his graduation from this college in December, 1941, North enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps and was immediately sent to a preliminary air base training camp at Santa Maria, California.

As a pilot, North made a "better Grasshopper!"

Every time that he tried to pilot a plane in for a landing, his plane had different ideas and his precision tests had failed. He was given his chance to make it up by proving that he could "land" a plane without shaking up the Southern California coast. North passed this opportunity by, but Kelly Field still awaited him!

After successfully passing a bombardier and navigation examination, the 21-year-old North was finally shipped to Kelly Field. He spent hours and hours of indoctrination study, physical exercise and flying in formation, battle maneuvers and-echelon.

Cadet North was again ready for the oncoming acid test, and he would not fail!

Now passed with "flying colors" —in fact, he was graduated top man in his class with the rank of cadet colonel, received his commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve, and was appointed to the 83rd Squadron.

On graduation day, General Robin A. Day, Post Commandant at Kelly Field, reviewed the class, and it was then that the veteran campaigner made a most "outstanding



statement:"

"This is the best class to graduate from Kelly Field."

After General Day had pinned wings on the men in the graduating class, he invited several of the men (North included) to a special banquet given at the Officers' Club. This was the first time that a Post Commandant had taken the time to inspect and review a graduating class at Kelly Field.

North received his early education at Lafayette Grammar School, where he was first elected to any type of office, that of student body

(Continued on Page 4, column 7)

CAB

Baby Day Event Of Club Group Will Be May 15

Anything goes on Baby Day, Friday, May 15, it was announced by Dorthey Hogan, chairman of the Club Advisory Board's proposed Baby Day committee. The plan for Baby Day was offered to the club board some time ago by a representative of the Campus Players and has since been adopted by the club in an effort to establish a new custom on the campus. The Executive Council has given its approval and the committee for the day will work hand in hand with Gloria Olivi, chairman of the Social Committee.

"Baby Day has been a favorite on many another high school and university campus, explained Miss Hogan, "and there is no reason why Baby Day shouldn't be a huge success here on our campus."

Student Support Sought

All students will be urged to attend college in costume. Any costume characteristic of kid days that is in good taste and not too extreme will be the order for the day.

A mixer dance will bring the day to a close. Music will be from records, and the women's gymnasium will be decorated to carry out the baby theme.

"The key point in the proposed Baby Day will be the cooperation of the students of the college," said Miss Hogan. "I know we can count on the various fraternity, sorority and club students to do their best to make the day a success."

Arrangements Discussed

A meeting of the CAB will be held today in room 111 at 3 p. m. for the purpose of discussing the plan and assigning committee heads to work on the plan. All clubs are urged to be represented.

A new plan for the election of next semester's CAB officers is to be submitted to the board for approval by Ed Lopez, president of the group.

The plan will call for candidates to run for office on their own initiative, instead of the usual nominations. Details will be explained at the meeting today.

Constitution Change By Ex-Council Bared

Members of the college Executive Council indicated last Tuesday at a regularly scheduled meeting their wish to change that portion of the constitutional by-laws providing for the purchase of sweaters with Associated Student funds for members of college teams winning championships.

Mention of the matter was first made through the finance committee by President Don Jensen. It was pointed out that the reserve fund, held in readiness for any sudden necessity had been drastically reduced, and that any further reduction was virtually impossible.

Hugh McNerm, Finance Committee chairman, who brought the matter to the attention of the Executive Council, stressed the point that it would be unwise to plan on further expenditures, other than those deemed necessary.

Tennis Team Hit?

In view of the fact that the college tennis team is on the verge of a championship at the present time there was some discussion among council members who felt that the tennis team was entitled to sweater awards, providing they remain undefeated.

It was pointed out, however, that no change would be made before the next two weeks, at which time the tennis team will have probably completed its season.

No Definite Action

Although no definite action has been taken by members of the Executive Council as yet, inquiries are now being made by them into the power invested by the constitution to the Executive Council, looking toward the revision of the by-laws in question.

It is probable that definite action will be taken at the next meeting, Tuesday, May 5.

Freedom Drive

Sales Favorable In College Effort; Giant Rally Set

The college's war drive campaign got under way last Monday with the sale of over a ton and a half of freedom, basing figures on a standard of one pound for every ten cents, according to Jim Upp, campaign committee.

The barometer in the center hall skyrocketed with the sale of approximately $273 in stamps and bonds.

Stamp Booth Open

With the location of the booth in the center hall, the Woman's Service Society has arranged to have it available to students and faculty members each college day from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The principal purpose at the moment, according to Upp, is not only to get the students and faculty to buy bonds and stamps, but to promote vigor into the national drive.

"If each student," Upp continued, "will buy just one ten cent stamp each day it will cause the barometer to soar."

Guests Slated

With the concentration on the rally scheduled for the 8th of May, the committee is planning on having several stars of stage, radio, and screen.

Being held at the El Rey theatre, the rally will be one of the best that has ever been held in the city, according to Bob Murphy, ostensible committeeman.

Upp expressed his disgust at the number of students on the committee who have not completed their tasks. The only active members of the group include Jim Upp, Janice Turner, Barbara Stohmann and Marshall Hyde.

Liberty Queen

Another highlight of the campaign is the choosing of a "Liberty Queen" who will rule over the rally on May 8. According to the members of the committee, the choice without debate is Lucile Landress, a withdrawn candidate for the crown of Soph Sweetheart.

Miss Landress was chosen at a meeting held last Tuesday.

Upp expressed the wish that all students would ask their friends to give full cooperation to the drive.

AWS Picnic Planned For Friday, May 8

Final arrangements have been made for the all-college picnic to be held after the rally at the El Rey theater on Friday, May 8. The picnic will be an Associated Women Student sponsored affair and will take place from 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. at Sigmund Stern Grove, Betty MacKillop, AWS president revealed.

Chairman of the arrangements and picnic is Eloise Winfield, AWS vice president. Miss Winfield obtained permission from the City Hall early this week to use Sigmund Stern Grove for the purpose of the all-college picnic.

As was first announced, admission to the picnic will not be limited to couples. All Associated Student card holders are invited to attend. Each card will admit only the bearer.

Sign-Ups This Week

An arrangement for sign-ups for the event was started on Wednesday of this week. The deadline for signups has been tentatively set for Wednesday, May 6. Names are still being accepted in the Student Body office.

Purpose of the sign-up system of students is to determine the approximate number of students planning to be in attendance. The number should be known for the ordering of food, she added.

All expenses for food and other needs which are incurred will be paid out of the AWS fund, Miss MacKillop announced. This is definitely an AWS sponsored event, for the purpose of entertaining the entire student body. Instead of another dance or similar affair, the women students of the college chose to attempt to instigate new spirit and possibly a new tradition to the college. Following the lead of Stanford and the University of California, the picnic theme was chosen.

Informality Stressed

"The picnic," Miss MacKillop announced," will be a wholly informal affair. After all," she pointed out, "informal doings are the best means of getting acquainted and having a general good time."

AMS

Marin County Site Slated For Barn Dance Tomorrow Evening; Weidner's Orchestra Will Play For Occasion

Cowboy and cowgirl outfits will be resplendent tomorrow night at the semiannual Associated Men Students Barn Dance being held this semester at Fairfax Barn in Marin County, according to Jim Duryea, AMS president. Art Weidner's band has been acquired for the occasian, he announced.

"The dance will start at 6 p. m. in the form of an early evening picnic," Duryea said. "There will be plenty of time before the actual dance starts to play baseball, badminton, and dance to juke-box music."

Weidner Elected

The committee headed by Bill Steenberg, which was in charge of choosing an orchestra, spent quite a while hearing various bands, according to Duryea, and they finally chose Art Weidner. He is noted for playing at Bob Hope's last auto show held recently in San Francisco under Skinnay Ennis' orchestra and at many other prominent occasions.

"This dance has always been hailed as the biggest and best of any semester here at the college outside of the Soph formal," he remarked. "This time it will be twice as good as ever. We have a beautiful location, a good band, and all the free refreshments anyone could hope for. Admission is free with presentation of Associated Student cards at the door."

Location Told

Duryea said that the Fairfax Barn is located 17 miles from San Francisco. He directed students to cross the Golden Gate Bridge and to keep on the main highway for about eight miles and then to take the cutoff to Fairfax. He said that anyone in Fairfax would know where the park was.

"Another route which is longer," Duryea said, "is to follow the main highway straight into San Rafael and there take the cutoff to Fairfax. This route is not as congested but it is longer in distance."

The dance, Duryea warned, is for couples only and no stags will be admitted. Refreshments will consist of apple cider and cookies. The actual dance will start at 8 p. m.

Buses Scheduled

"Greyhound buses are scheduled to leave from Fifth and Market Streets in San Francisco every half hour from 5 to 8 p. m.," he revealed. "In addition, a bus will leave Fairfax Park at 12:30 in case there are some who are unable to get their parents' cars because of the present tire shortage."

Duryea also extended cordial invitation to any of the faculty members to attend the dance.

Registrar

Summer Session Plans Approved By School Head

Approval of a curriculum for the summer session to be held at the college between June 22 to August 14 has been granted by the Board of Education, according to J. Paul Mohr, college registrar.

All students will be eligible to attend the summer session regardless of their grades during the preceding semesters, as will all graduating high school students. A maximum of nine units will be offered to those taking the session. "Students will be given the same credit as if they had taken the course in a regular college semester," Mohr said.

The session will enable students to make up deficiencies or complete units necessary to their curriculum. Hygiene and Physical Education will be offered for credit but these courses will not be compulsory.

New Hours

Students who take a three unit course will have to attend classes five times a week for an hour instead of the three times a week for 50 minutes class schedule now in effect. Two unit courses will be held four times a week for an hour at each meeting, and three-hour laboratories will be held twice a week, Mohr said.

Courses Listed

Based on the questionnaires distributed to the college students about a month ago and to graduating students of the local high schools, a list of courses has been formed. The list includes aviation, bacteriology, botany, business, chemistry, civil engineering, economics, floriculture, German, hygiene, mathematics, mechanical engineering, physical education, physics, physiology, political science 35, Spanish 20b, zoology and radio engineering.

Noticeably absent are courses in history and English.

Registration for the summer session will be held on June 22, the day the session starts. No faculty members will be imported to teach any of the courses, so students may not expect any change in teaching personnel.

Today at 1 p. m. there will be an assembly in the men's gymnasium for men students only.

Representatives of the United States Navy, and members of the college administration, will address the men on the opportunities for officer training in the Navy, Naval Air Corps, and the Army Air Corps. .

See story on page four, column one.

Supply of Summer Resort Jobs Exhausted, Says Silva

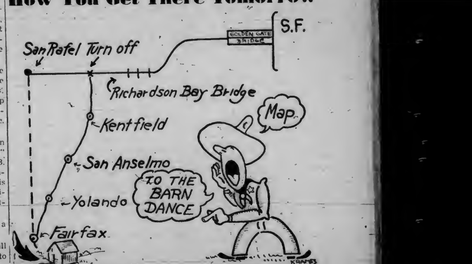
Practically all the summer resort jobs are now filled, according to Claude Silva, chairman of the placement committee.

Other working opportunities are not yet definite, but Silva said that there will probably be opportunities for anyone who wants work.

Full time work will be prefered in office work, but jobs in defense industries will be available for the summer, Silva pointed out.

NYA students are asked to turn their time cards in today.

How You Get There Tomorrow



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

The Guardsman

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1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XIV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA,—FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1942 No. 11

Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

UNDER the heading, Surprise Package for 1942?, Time, the weekly news magazine, offers to readers the suggestion that perhaps Hitler will not launch his main Spring offensive against the Russians.

"Hitler," says Time, "who loves surprise, might surprise the world this spring and summer by striking west instead of east. He might attack Iceland, or Ireland, or Scotland, or England.

Success in any of these attacks would do two things which Hitler has always felt it necessary to do: they would protect his rear and divide his enemies."

Time is an excellent news source, but this quotation lies in the realm of conjecture, and rather illogical conjecture at that. The article referred to bases its conclusions upon several points:

1. The whole German fleet is assembled between the Hook of Holland and Trondheim, Norway.

2. A British claim that about half of the Luftwaffe is drawn up on the invasion coast.

3. Field Marshall Gerd von Rundstedt, ostensibly Germany's best general, has been transferred to France.

4. Petain is out and Laval, the traitor, is in.

5. Germany has been building gliders and transports all through the winter. (Another English claim.)

Of these five points only one, the last, gives any real indication that a push to the east, rather than to the west where expected, is the next Nazi endeavor. And even this may not mean that at all.

DOES HITLER FEAR

The fact that the best general the enemy has, and the fleet and the air force are in one spot, may indicate that Hitler fears greatly that an invasion to the west is coming from the Allies. It would seem logical to assume that, having failed to bring England to her knees when the odds were all in his favor, Hitler would not now attempt the same thing again when the odds are more nearly even.

Peoples of the allied nations have been looking for an invasion of the continent for the past month or so. They have drawn their expectations from the gigantic raids being conducted by the RAF all over Germany and German-held country. The last speech of Adolf indicates that he fears things are not going according to schedule. Perhaps this is why there is such fierce resistance on the shores in the west of England.

On the other hand, what about the lack of manpower stationed there? When the commando units landed last week they found little opposition on hand. Does this indicate a mass German offensive?

ABOUT LAVAL?

Because Petain is out and Laval in does not mean that there is going to be an attempt to move to the east. Rather it means that the hold of the Nazis over the French people is complete, that the French fleet will soon be available for war work—for cutting the life lines from the United States to Russia and the British Isles.

Concerning the last reason for voicing such dire fears, that Germany has been building gliders and transports all through the winter, this points neither to the east nor west. One would think that it pointed to the west, however, because the armies of Germany are hard pressed there and if a push is made they will be needed—and they are needed more on the east front than to the west at the moment.

LET'S SUPPOSE

Let's suppose that Hitler and his generals did decide to invade England for once and for all, and to get rid of that pesky little island and its people who have been causing so much trouble of late. What to do?

First of all, a fleet of invasion transports, the gliders and air transports may be useful but hardly decisive in any major encounter. Minus a fleet of invasion transports in the face of the worst bombing raids of history? Quite a job!

But suppose the ships are there. Then what? Get the men and the planes there too, and the available sea power. According to reports this has been done—with the exception of getting the men. Then what?

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

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War Drive

Keep Buying

FROM first appearances it would seem that the present Buy a Ton of Freedom campaign, being run off by students in the interests of victory, is lagging. Business at the stamp and bond booth in the hall of the first floor does not seem to be overwhelming. But first appearances are quite deceiving.

In the first half day of sales over $275 worth of bonds and stamps were sold. This is a remarkable record for the college. If such support continues there is no doubt but that actual sales will far surpass any expectations that were held, however optimistic.

A majority of this first half day's business was accounted for through the sales of bonds of the $50 and $100 variety. The remainder was in smaller bond sales and stamps.

Naturally it might be expected that the first day's sales would be promising—that is usually the way things go in campaigns that have been pre-announced two weeks. The doubt as to whether or not such promising sales and student support will continue. (Student and faculty support, to be more correct.)

With more conscientious faculty members and students leading the way there should be no reason why the remainder will not follow.

Those who have not yet visited the booth in the first hall are buying their stamps and bonds elsewhere. There is no real reason why they should do their buying here, other than that it shows a united student support for the drive.

And this united support of the Buy a Ton of Freedom drive is an essential to the increase and maintenance of spirit, to the success of the campaign, and to the further establishment of this institution in a well earned, more prominent place in the matters of the community.

Education In War

YOU inhabit an oasis of the good life in the midst of whirling anachronism of the desert. You are suspended in time for a few moments of peace and beauty before you graduate to take your place in the world of marching armies. No serious sacrifice has yet been asked of you.

Your brothers who graduated last June and the Junes before that are many of them already in the armed forces. Boys whom I admitted to college just the other day are writing me that they are commissioned in Navy or Marine Corps—some on the Atlantic patrol, some in the Caribbean, some awaiting orders . . .

What then are you here for? Why do you come to Amherst when the world is at war? What is a college for in such a world? And what is your responsibility this afternoon?

Obviously you have a responsibility. Society, in offering you the opportunities of a college education instead of war material, does not do so for your personal pleasure and enjoyment. It does not single out a few young men for a pleasant holiday while it is enlisting your brothers for war work. Colleges must take their full share of responsibility in the emergency and you as college men must each do your part. You are here to train and develop your minds, to acquire so much of the common heritage of our Western civilization as you can assimilate, to keep your bodies fit, and to develop those traits of character and of intellectual integrity on which can be built a better social organism. This is a serious and a difficult program. It is a program which will enlist the best you have.
—President Stanley King, Amherst College.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1942

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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

AND

where is "the heathen Chinee?" Did he disappear with the glamour of gold rushes, blazing '44's, and men with strong feet and cigars? Is Bret Harte's record the last that will keep the memory of this peculiar breed alive?

We ran across an anachronism the other day: a regular story book Chinese that said "velly fine" and "American" and all stuff like that there.

Why he should be washing dishes and bussing at a joint like Gypsy's out on El Camino Real, we'll never know, because no one ever looked less like a Gypsy than Wing.

"No, I not Gypsy, but I one damn fine dish washer an' rail road man," he said in answer to our chuckling inquiry. We, then, asked him what rail road he'd been connected with.

"I work for Central Pacific. I build that railroad. I one damn fine rail road man. Central Pacific still running."

So, little by little, we got Wing talking and when finally he went to sleep quite peacefully where he sat we knew we were looking at a very old man or a damned good liar.

Wing came to California in 1868 with a bostload of laborers to work on the Central Pacific railroad. That would make him about 89 now, because he must have been about 15 then. He's been saving his money to go back to China, and was on the point of going last year, but something developed then that kept him from going. Now, with the war, and the Japs, etc., he can't get a ship that'll guarantee his safe arrival in China. It's very important that he arrives in China to be buried.

"If I buried in sea I give to 33 diffunt Hells, you bet," he chuckled almost gleefully.

"What about the Japs, Wing, what do you think about them?"

"Japan one big mess of garbage dumped off west coast of China. All Japs are garbage. I show you what I do Hirohito."

He disappeared through a door and emerged again with a huge bread knife, which he held before him like a sabre, in present arms.

"I clut him 1,000 times all over. Then I let him commit hari kari."

We left Wing with his gory dreams. He was smiling peacefully as we made a "z" line for the door, and no doubt he dreamed he was face to face with Hirohito, his trusty bread knife raised.

SAILORS

are a very close mouthed breed, very careful about shooting off their mouths in such a manner as to endanger the safety of their ships and fellow seamen. We were taking the air in Golden Gate Park the other day, and started talking to a blue jacket.

We couldn't find out a thing about the Navy except the name of his ship, when he came in, where it was moored, and when he might leave.

We promptly forgot our information as soon as it was given to us, but maybe the next guy will write it down. They tell the darndest workers to "serve in the service." Doesn't it count for men in the service?

PAVE THE WAY



Willard Combs cartoon courtesy of Cleveland Press.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Need for firemen stressed; sympathy for Muni bus starter

● Information, Please

Editor, The Guardsman:

Since we of this college must follow air-raid precautions while in or about the building, evidently we should be prepared to do something about any bombing that should occur beside cowing in the basement. The school has certain equipment and, though not professional, men to handle that equipment.

I propose that the auxiliary firemen in this school be placed under competent leadership at strategic positions during an air raid, or an alert, or that they be allowed to leave the building for the nearest fire department where they may be able to do some good, or, the best, do both. From my knowledge the following equipment is at hand:

4 hoses on each floor and 1 under stairway on fourth floor.

4 tanks on each floor and 1 under stairway on fourth floor.

1 dry outlet on second floor.

It is desired that this equipment be not used unless necessary. If the tanks are used someone should be notified to refill them. If the hoses are used once they must be replaced or they will rot and be useless. Therefore we must not take things into our own hands but have a responsible leader in order to have this equipment if needed. But if there is no one to take care of it, to use and to handle it when the time comes, then let the hoses rot and tanks go dry, and the fires burn.

(The chief engineer was an appreciated source for much of this data.) —Anonymous.

Editor's Note: So what?

● Jack—An Good Joe

Editor, The Guardsman:

I'll admit the buses are crowded to the guards, and I'll admit that student health is at stake with so many students in the buses, but why pick on "Jack," the starter at Laguna Honda Tunnel.

After all, it isn't his fault that so many students want to get to class on time, and fight to get in the buses, crowded or no. He didn't ask to be head pusher(er) for the Municipal R. R. & Co.

A few more buses added to the line, or traveling one after the other as they have done in the past would relieve the situation, and make Jack seem an all around good guy, a good Joe, to the students.

R. P.

FEM ADS . . .

by Nancy

INDEED it is with great chagrin, trembling hand, and violent red face that we write this column, as it has been pointed out by store-windows, latest newspaper fashion columns, and store advertisements that we prevaricate. You know, lie, distort truths, and so forth. For two weeks ago before the cotton ball, we wrote on how difficult it was to find cotton formals. We stressed the difficulty in finding them particularly—citing examples of stores and buyers that said, "Oh, but me deah, cotton? You'll find none of it made into formals this season."

After going through the same proceedure at several stores, we wrote the classic column. And And within a week windows were plastered with cotton formals, San Franciscans were told how cotton would be most popular—how everything would be made of cotton especially formals.

That's the story. Perhaps the Junior College is too far advanced for San Francisco stores and shops to keep up the pace.

AND YET MORE

It is perhaps sticking out the neck to repeat more cotton fashions at this time, but with the delovely, delightful days that have been showered upon us, it seems logical that there will be more to follow, and collegiennes always want wash dresses to alternate with sweaters and skirts during such be-eutiful weather.

Incidentally, a barn dance is being held within our midst Saturday night, and wash dresses are in order there, too.

SALAD DRESSES

Vegetables add distinction to a yellow glazed chintz dress. Carrots, corn, radishes and all sorts of salad makings in their own colors imprinted on the yellow background.

Stripes and checks are back again, come spring, in pastel hues, blues, pink, red, brown. Many of these are low torso styles, some buttoning down the front, others not. One had several tiers of cotton lace running around the skirt, and one or two around the hem.

One very becoming print was a pale orange dotted pique with several lovely blooming roses scattered here and there. It had large patch pockets (what, no priorities?) and a large bow sash in the back.

Seersucker suits are very popular this spring, they are two-piece wash suits, some worn blouses and dickies, while others are not.

For the barn dance students wishing to know just what to wear may be aided by noting what dancers at the San Francisco State College barn dance wore. Wash prints were accepted generally as uniform, but there were also "clam diggers" who wore short slacks and denim culotes.

Short sox, and saddles also were in abundance.

Prize of the week goes to a red and white striped jumper dress, with large green apples scattered among the stripes.

Catudio Reap The
Spectator . . Wild Wind

WITH "box office appeal" plastered all over it, Cecil B. DeMille's **Reap the Wild Wind** southwestered itself to town last week amid the echoing acclaim of the local gentry.

This super 30th anniversary production has all of the qualities that have made DeMille epics coinage successes. It is filmed against the stormy and turbulent background of the Florida Keys, a breeding nest of ships' scavengers and wreckers that preyed upon American commerce in the 1840's, until Loxi Claiborne (**Paulette Goddard**) takes a hand in the proceedings.


Raymond Massey

GODDARD THE VAMP

She finds herself a handsome, husky sea captain in the person age of Jack Stuart (**John Wayne**), and later she tries to vamp Steve Tolliver (**Ray Milland**), a Charleston sea lawyer whose firm has been desperately trying to convict a rapscallion sea pirate, King Cutler (**Raymond Massey**) and his brother, Dan, (**Robert Preston.**

A ship wreck off the Keys, a Charleston court room murder trial, and an underwater battle by Tolliver and Stuart with a "ten armed" giant squid forms a nucleus for some DeMille magic. Loxi, spirited, tempestuous and beautiful, moves gaily along and slowly loses her make-believe Suthin' accent. She innocently shocks Charleston society, witnesses a shipboard slugfin' bee, and soberly watches the steamer Southern Cross crash into the reefs.

AWARD DUE LYNNE OVERMAN

Acting honors go to **Lynne Overman**, whose portrayal of a salty, bewhiskered sea captain may place him in line for a coveted "thespianatic" award. Like **Northwest Mounted Police**, there are two love affairs; one, the **Milland--Goddard-Wayne** triangle, and the secondary one between **Robert Preston** and **Susan Hayward**, Loxi's film cousin, who perishes on the ill-fated Southern Cross.

Miss **Goddard**, who improves with every role, makes a believable Loxi, a sort of a Scarlett O'Hara of the 1840's, while **Milland**, stuffed in laced "glad rags," makes the most of a none-too-good role, that of a Charleston barrister. **John Wayne**, Hollywood's reticent cowboy star, does the best acting job of his career in portraying a sympathetic sea captain who defaults his best gal to his lawyer pal, wrecks a ship he dreamed of commanding, and loses his life to stone for Drusilla's (**Susan Hayward**) death on the Southern Cross.

SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY

Based on a Saturday Evening Post story by **Thelma Strabel**, and with a screen play by **Alan LeMay**, **Charles Bennett** and **Jesse Lasky, Jr.**, the cast of thousands includes **Walter Hampden**, **Janet Beecher**, **Martha O'Driscoll**, **Charles Bickford**, **Hedda Hopper**, (she's a film columnist, too!) **Louise Beavers** and **Ben Carter.**

"RTWW" is a powerful, lavishly produced film crammed with typical DeMille adventure from reel one to the finis. The technicolor process, in particular, deserves mention because of its sweeping spectacle in revealing the translucent hues of the sea, and of the cobalt, greenish-blue of the underwaters. This is DeMille at his best, and the Spectator readily stamps an OK on **"RTWW."**

Robinson

Cabbages & Kings

IN the past issues of the Guardsman, there have been quite a lot of good pictures printed.

The readers of said paper merely take these photos for granted with little thought or concern as to where they came from.

Well, we never thought of them especially until from the front page of the paper leered the pushing back of "Jack," the best bus pusher in the business. About this time we began to wonder just where the paper got such swell pictures and we set about to find out.

With our magnifying glass in hand we were hot on the trail and finally after much hunting we found the reason poised under a radish leaf, camera in hand and waiting for Claire to smile.

At long last he was confronted and an interview demanded of him. First we were told that his name was Bennie Chin. Other than that we couldn't find out much, but we can describe him to you.

He's about 5 feet 5 inches of laughing Chinese with straight black hair. He is usually wearing a brown loafer jacket which does not reveal his true character and always present is his suitcase with the stenciling, "Bennie Chin—SFJC."

And so, to Bennie, this column is dedicated. For his long hours of mostly unappreciated work without grumbling, it seems that he deserves it.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

It happened the other day in one of the colleges many corners where Ferdinand reigns supreme. One of the potential gun bearers of the U. S. was asked to give his idea of what democracy really was.

He thought for a while and reflected:

"Well, if you want to decide what time you want to get up and you all gather around and talk it over . . . that's democracy. If someone screams in your ear, 'Get the S&&s******!!! up an' in a hurry,' that's your top sergeant."

CAMPUS SITEMS

Interested onlookers staring at a display of miniature battleships, ocean replicas of Uncle Sam's mighty armads.

Sunny college afternoons, when guys and gals get together exchanging glances, gossips and examination facsimiles.

This "**Californeinian**" weather—rain, sunshine, rain and last Friday's Sarongaroo.

Dilapidated junk heaps snugly caught in an arena of mud—a glowing reminder of the days gone by, "union" prioritized" buggys rumbled about.

And the look on Joe College's kisser, when he learns the truth about today's V-1, V-5, V-7 naval programme.

AND IN CLOSING

One thing that the people of the allied nations have to be thankful for is the fact that Italy is fighting on the side of the axis. Say, whatever did happen to Mussolini, anyway?

Faculty Features . . . Education Through Student Initiative

Today's column was written by Claire Leeds.

THERE probably isn't any student in the college who hasn't at some time or another, seen the tall, dark, and very striking Jennet Henderson, instructor, walking into the registrar's office, or down the hall.

Miss Henderson is at present a member of the business faculty staff. One of her classes, and no wonder that the students all are in favor of her method of instruction, is a course in business English, and the students are not pushed to complete their work, but rather left on their own initiative to finish the work required in the course.

Another of her courses, penmanship, is also carried out with something of the same idea in mind. She remarked that in those classes it didn't matter the type of script which the student was accustomed to producing, her purpose in such a class was to help iron out any special difficulties which the students might have in presenting legible and clear handwriting.

Miss Henderson was born in Southern California, where she attended grade and high schools. Following this she attended the junior college in Riverside. At the junior college, she was treasurer and president of the Associated Women's Students and later vice-president of the associated student body.

After graduating from junior college, she came up to Palo Alto to attend Stanford and remained there during the interim she was getting her A. B. degree.

While at Stanford she worked on the Daily Stanford for one year in the business department. In conjunction with her major, which was, and this hasn't been mentioned before, economics and history, with a minor in geology, she was a member of the History club.

Her last year she read for one of the professors in the economics department. This last activity, she said, took up most of her time, thus she did not join in any special extra-curricular activities.

While yet in Stanford, she placed her application in as a member of the faculty of this college, which at that time was being organized.

Upon her graduation, she went to Southern California to visit her parents, and while there received the word that her application had been accepted.

Her first position on the staff was as an instructor in the economics department; and later on she did some work with the geology students in their laboratory work.

As has earlier been stated she is now a member of the business personnel. "I think," she said, "that I enjoy teaching in the terminal curriculum more than any other, because it seems to me that the students have more purpose at times than many of the regular university-transfer students.

"The junior college level of students is my preference of all fields of education, for the students have ways of viewing things with a more adult viewpoint than high schools, and yet there is something more interesting about it than the higher levels of education.

"My earliest ambition," she said, "was to go into library work, somewhere in the business angle of it. At that time, however, there was quite a fluctuation of people in that line of work, and I was dissuaded from choosing such a venture. At the present time I am very thankful that I didn't go into it, as I realize that I wouldn't have been suited to that type of work.

"This summer, I want to work here in the city, but if I don't, I'll probably visit my parents in Southern California. My brother is a technical engineer in Paramount studios, and it is always fun to go there and stay a few days with him.

Her travels may be numbered under the heading of the United States, Canada, Alaska, and parts of South America.

One summer, she spent her vacation with a former instructor of the college here, who is at present making her home in Colombia. Having never studied the language, Spanish was something new altogether, however, Miss Henderson says, "The people are quite expressive, and one is usually able to discern the meaning almost without any knowledge of the language at all. One evening, at a party given in honor of certain visiting notables, she was introduced to a charming young lady, the introduction being, of course, in Spanish. Miss Henderson had by this time become sufficiently familiar with the language to make the necessary required answers. Later on, the lady came over and said, "My goodness, I didn't know you weren't a native here; I, myself, was born in London." (Incidentally, Miss Henderson laughed), "I felt flattered to think that my attempt at the language had escaped so successfully without criticism."

Miss Henderson, with her pleasing personality, and aforementioned striking beauty, is a favorite with many of the students. She is the sponsor of the Kappa Phi sorority.

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RAMblings

By Bob Marcus

Conference Meet Tomorrow; Rams Mimic S. F. Seals

CONFERENCE MEET TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon in the county seat of **Santa Rosa**, the annual Northern California Junior College Conference track and field meet will swing into action with cinder squads from every junior college in this region dualing for honors.

The main item of the day will be the attempt to dethrone Sacramento, champions of last year, who, at this stage of the proceedings, rule as favorites to repeat their victory, and any chances of an upset that may be in the offing seem highly improbable.

Perhaps Sacramento has the most outstanding athlete in California today, in colored **Joe Batiste**, who hails from Arizona.

Batiste's favorite events are the hurdles, and not only has he defeated the top notch junior college hurdlers, but has romped home with victories over the most feared timber artists in the nation. His most recent win was over **John Biewener** of Southern California.

If Sacramento becomes pressed for points, Batiste may be forced to throw the javelin, the discus, broad jump, and high jump as well, which he was compelled to do in the meet against the California Freshmen earlier in the year. He will truly be the star of the meet.

In the conference meet of last year, Joe scored 10½ points himself, an amazing effort of athletic prowess for an individual.

Coach Russ Sweet takes a squad to Santa Rosa, which is not blossomed with the stars that represented the Rams in the meet of 1941. His main hopes of sneaking in for points will be chiefly in the field events, with **Burt Goebel** in the high jump, **Bob Oyen**, the pole vault, and **Jim Duryea** in the javelin.

However, if Dick Petch recovers sufficiently from an injured leg to compete in the sprints, he has a reasonably good chance of annexing both the 100 and 220. Petch has been out of action for the past three weeks, and it would be questionable if he would be in the best of condition if he should answer the call to his starting block.

In Oyen, the Rams have a competitor who has precariously vaulted within 12 feet all season, and would acclaim great recognition should he approach the conference record of 13 feet, 6¾ inches set by **Keith Groswird** of the Rams last year.

Sweet intends to take an entire squad along tomorrow and hopes for the best against the heavy odds that stare him in the face.

PHOTO FINISH

To who will receive the 1942 tennis championship trophy and all the glory is certainly undecided. With a few weeks lingering on the conference schedule, the race has been narrowed down to three teams.

These are the **Rams**, **San Mateo**, and **Modesto**. To date, Wilson's men have won 22 matches, lost six, while San Mateo has won eight and lost six, and the Modestoans, with 20 victories and eight defeats.

The Rams' aspiring hopes were hampered somewhat with the news that Fred Griffin, number three man, has been declared ineligible. His eligibility may be regained, however, when the Rams meet San Mateo next week.

RAMS vs. SEALS

Today, the college baseball squad headed by **Andy Adams**, giant right handed hurler, meets the combined efforts of Menlo at the Junior College.

In past games the Rams have more or less resembled the San Francisco Seals at the plate, not being able to buy a baschit for themselves. Although weak in hitting, the squad has a strong defensive infield, good pitching and catching, but this is offset by a weak outfield.

Probably the best fielder on the club is **Frank Isola**, who strangely, is the best hitter.

Intramural

Swimming Aquamural Today At Jefferson High Pool; Softball Entries Taken Now

Without any fanfare or hullabaloo, the college's fourth annual intramural swimming meet will be held today at 12:20 p. m., in the Jefferson High School tank, in Daly City.

The events listed for today's AQUAMURAL include the 50 yard breaststroke, backstroke and freestyle; 100 yard freestyle; 150 yard three man medley relay; and the four man 200 yard relay.

With Irv Bowker and Richmond Seeley seeded one and two by intramural director Jack Brady, the college intramural badminton tournament ends its first week of match play. Twenty-seven men have signed up for the singles events, and 18 have entered in the doubles affair, according to Brady.

Softball Entries Due

Entry blanks for the college's forthcoming intramural softball tournament must be submitted to Brady on or before May 8. Games will be held on the college football practice field, and the starting times of games will coincide with the starting times of the recently completed cage tourney.

Four teams have already entered the intramural six man touch-tackle football tournament, and with play scheduled to commence Monday, May 4, more teams are expected to enter. The four sextets already entered are the RAMblings Wrecks, captained by George Stokes; Rabbits, Clyde Ramsey, captain; Phi Lambda Epsilon, Jack Wilson, captain; Biffe Club, Jim Juri, captain; and Tri Epsilon, Phil Hyde, captain.

Tennis Sign-Ups Taken

Hampered by Monday's light morning showers, the college intramural horseshoe tournament has been slow in progressing, but the final rounds of competition should be completed by Friday, the end of the month. The pits are located northwest of the men's gymnasium, adjacent to the college archery range.

Men who plan to enter the intramural tennis tournament are requested to sign up now in the gymnasium office. Competition in this tournament will begin as soon as possible, Brady said.

Varsitems

Thornton Speaks; Petch Has Rival

By Charles G. Davis

My mamma done tole me . . . Perry Thornton, of the basketball Thorntons, reports after sizing up the situation carefully that "the book store has more operators than Carter has pills. And ain't it the truth. . . . **If Jim Duryea hadn't told this Dept. that the intramural fights would be held May 15, we most likely would have gone to our grave without giving the matter much thought.** As it is, we seem extremely interested in the bouts, so interested in fact, that we took the time and trouble to scoop all other college papers in regards to just who that dark horse is who is scheduled to fight Ed Glinden for the 127 pound title. Being the crack reporter we are, we found out through the usual channels who the mystery man is. He answers to the name of Seiskue Akamine, nothing else.

And how do you feel about the idea of having women life guards, chum? Ah, we thought so! Not to offend the sweetheart contest committee, but it seems as if they overlooked the best prospect for the crown. Ever hear of a lovely little flower named Violet Johns? Yep, that's the life guard for us. Oh, if she could only swim!

Seeing as how our name has been slighted from the Freshmen King Rule, we naturally feel hurt. Don't you, brethren? We almost agree with their choice of candidates; almost, but not quite. **What has caused us no end of trouble is: Why don't the belles go for sports writers. Maybe them on the average sports scribblers are by far the best, outside of the cinema boys. If the members of the fourth estate are a little on the mediocre side, (and there are times when everyone has a bad year) why don't the belles go for the athletic type of man? That is, perhaps, the gals best bet.**

. . . One of our agents smuggled this dispatch out of Stockton, "No high jumper can climb over 4 feet 10 inches." Comparatively speaking the Rams have quite a man in the person of Burt Goebel. He's done 6 feet 3 inches, although he stands a mere 5 foot 9 inches. How many inches UNDER your height can you leap? . . . **And State Teachers College has found a man who can give Russ Sweet's star sprinter, Petch, a good race. Jim Keating is the name, and he's done 9.8 in the century.** . . . That guy Phil De Lano is our idea of a fine swimmer. His specialty is the 220 yard freestyle, and he covers the distance in fast time.

Did you know that Don Jensen, student body prez, has been noted as a star soccer player. . . . **Plug by request dept. Maybe we would be taking business away from the want-ad section of the paper, but as things now stand, Andy Adams, the baseball flibbuster, is searching the woods for someone who would like to make a trip up to Alaska with him.** We warn you chum, it's not going to be as sweet as it sounds. Remember, Adams is planning to go with you. And who knows a bigger, more jolly character than the ace Ram Hurler. . . . If the college baseball team plans on winning many more games, Adams' arm will have to hold out longer than Corriegidor.

Tennis

Racqueteers Meet Menlo This Afternoon On Balboa Courts; Marin Match Postponed

After their complete whitewash on the bewildered Salinas Junior College racqueteers, the local tennis team went into a temporary "hibernation" as a result of last Saturday's postponed dual match between the Rams and Marin Junior College.

The match was postponed by the mutual consent of both coaches, according to Tom Wilson, the locals' tennis mentor. Today, at 1 p. m., on the Balboa Park Courts, last week's postponed dual match will be played, and with somewhat of a revamped line-up.

Griffin Ineligible

Because of the ineligibility of third singles man, Fred Griffin, Wilson will start **Gene Barrados** playing the fifth singles matches against the Menlotes. Joe Greeley, Roy Oakes, Ronnie MacArthur and George Ameniya will retain their regular ladder positions.

The Rams will face Menlo today in the following order: 1, Greeley; 2, Oakes; 3, MacArthur; 4, Ameniya; and 5, Barrados. The doubles combinations will have Greeley and Oakes number one, and MacArthur and Ameniya, number two, according to Coach Wilson.

With only the Menlo match today, San Mateo and Marin Junior Colleges remaining, the locals will be out to "win as many matches" as they are able. If they get past the invading Oaks today, they will then have to face the defending champions from suburban San Mateo.

Meet Changes Next

Next week's Battle of the Century will take place on the Bulldog home courts, and according to all precedence, the home team should have a very slight psychological advantage.

Top man of San Mateo's tennis squad is Jere Selover, former singles champ of the Peninsula Athletic League. The ex-San Mateo High School sensation, and once a gaspil under Tom Stow who has developed such greats as Don Budge, Frankie Kovacs and Sarah Palfrey Cooke, has been number one man for the champions for the last two seasons.

Other men that comprise the SM roster include Carl Henoch, Jackie Ulrich, ex-Burlingame High School mainstay, Bob Nourse, Don Schmidt, Craig Holder, Lionel Olsen and Roy Kramer. From these players named, will be the five men who will oppose the locals.

Won Four, Lost Three

To date, the Rams have disposed of Salinas, Sacramento, Yuba, Modesto and Stockton Junior Colleges, with scores ranging from complete whitewashes (ask Salinas and Co.) to "4 and 3" triumphs.

Coach Wilson, who DOES NOT come from the talkative syllable league of Oregon State's Lon Stiner, professes a bit of skepticism concerning the titular chances of his "racqueteering Commandos."

Swimming Season Finished For Rams; Callahan Stars

Setting of a new pool record in the 50 yard sprint last Friday at Stockton Junior College by Jim Byers of this college featured the victory of the Bengal splashers over the Ram squators 49 to 25.

With their ranks depleted by the measles and the lack of any divers to compete, the Rams put up a valiant fight in trying to overcome the star-studded Panthers. In a previous our meet last week against Sequoia High the college splashers tied them 32 to 32.

The meet against Stockton Friday was the last for the college natators and they ended their season with two victories, three defeats and one tie. Outstanding swimmer in meets this season has been the consistent winning of Tom Callahan in the backstroke. He is the only swimmer on the college team who has not suffered a defeat in the six meets which the Rams had this season.

Named as outstanding competitors that the Rams have met individually this semester, Coach Jim Jensen said that among the opponents two stars have stood out. Both are from Stockton, Bill Wright and Bob Tiabolli in the breaststroke and the 440 sprint.

"These two boys, especially Wright, could compete against any college on the coast and would probably beat all competition," Jensen said.

Baseball

Adams Faces Menlo J.C. Today

Lee Eisan's hot and cold baseball team face Menlo Junior College in their fifth conference game today at Ocean View Ball Park. Game time is 3:00 o'clock.

The locals split a double header with Piedf, winning the first tilt 12-1, while dropping the abbreviated contest 6-3. Andy Adams was credited with the win, and Macchia was charged with the loss. Frank Macchia gave up three hits, but issued eight walks. Four walks and a double was his undoing in the fifth frame.

Defeat Menlo

Adams, who has two wins and a loss chalked up against him, is slated to face the Oakies. Adams hurled four-hit ball when he defeated Menlo 9-0 two weeks ago. The peninsula men should be no puzzle to him, as they were lucky to garner four hits off the Ram hurler during their first meeting. When Adams won from Placer, he was given staunch support. The Eisan men hit with runners on base, and played errorless ball.

According to Eisan, "We are learning to hit the ball harder, and when needed most." The coach was referring to the Placer contest. He continued, "Our boys might go the remainder of the season without a loss. Don't laugh, 'cause we are in shape, thanks to the recent bit of sunshine."

Poage Best Hitter

Ted Poage, the big catcher, is to date the leading hitter for the Rams. To Eisan's delight the infield has made only three errors in the last four games. "Many a hit has been turned into an easy out due to the alertness of the inner defense," Eisan remarked.

Nick Devoto, utility outfielder, has left school to work in a defense plant. Devoto played right field when Frank Isola was pitching, and his bat played a prominent part in the Rams' win over Placer.

Track And Field

Ram Cindermen Compete In NCJC Finals Tomorrow At Santa Rosa; Team Hopeful

By James Lee

With high hopes of placing at least three men in first or second positions, the Ram track squad will journey up-state tomorrow in answer to an invitation to the Northern California Junior College Conference Annual Track and Field Meet, with the first event slated to start at two o'clock sharp.

The meet will be held at the Santa Rosa Junior College track, in Santa Rosa, California, with 10 to 12 junior colleges competing.

Three Ram Hopefuls

Coach Russ Sweet's three hopefuls are Doug Pearson, Bob Oyen, and Burt Goebel.

Pearson will compete in the 220 low hurdles, and, if he lives up to past races, he should come through with at least a second in both events. He will also run in the 120 high hurdles. He will be furnished with ample competition in Joe Batiste, sensational colored sprint and timber-topping ace from Sacramento Junior College.

The second ray of hope for the Red and White is Burt Goebel, star broad jumper and high jumper. Goebel has hit six feet, three inches in the high jump, and although his actual distances in the broad jump aren't known at present, he should be pushing himself up to the first and second placers in his respective events.

The third ray of sunshine hitting the tender spot of Coach Sweet is Bob Oyen, pole vaulter. Bob should take at least a third, for there are only two other vaulters that will give him competition, the first being the high school star, Irving Moore, now attending Santa Rosa. His best height to date is thirteen feet, six and a half inches.

Petch Doubtful

A doubtful starter for the college spikemen is dash man Dick Petch.

Petch is still suffering from a sore thigh muscle (a la Klemmer).

He would have been a strong contender in the century, with his 9.8 race a few weeks ago, and his 22.3 in the 220.

The following is a list of the men going to Santa Rosa and the events they will enter.

Sam Mendelson, 100; Bob Howard, Charles Snook, Walter Thomsen, mile; Doug Pearson, 120 high hurdles; Jim King, Deryl Kesselring, 440, Sam Mendelson, 220; Doug Pearson, 220 low hurdles; Jim Skinner, Howard Wakefield, Bob Howard, 880; Jim King, Deryl Kesselring, Jim Skinner, Howard Wakefield, Bob Howard, relay; Irving Bowker, shotput; Jim Duryea, javelin; Bob Oyen, pole vault; Bob Oyen, Burt Goebel, Bill Jennings, high jump; Ed Sanford, discus, and Goebel, broad jump.

Because of the absence of enough trackmen, the college cindermen were beaten by a fairly good Stockton contingent last Friday, April 24, to the tune of 81-46.

Pearson Wins

Bob Howard took a second in the mile, Jim King placed second in the 440, Sammy Mendelson placed third in the 100, Doug Pearson ran a beautiful race to win in the high hurdles, but "corked" out on the last two hurdles and lost in the 220 low hurdles. This was partly due to his having to run the first four hurdles on a turn, Stockton not having a 220 yard straightaway. The cindermen were tossed out of the 220, but made a clean sweep in the high jump, with Goebel winning the event. Bob Oyen won the pole vault, with Walter Thomsen, a surprise starter, tied for third, with the remaining cindermen placing second in the broad jump, second in the discus, second in the javelin, and a third in the shotput.

Many of the college students will remember the conference meet last year held at Sacramento, and won by the Panthers.

In the meet the Rams placed sixth, with Keith Groswird soaring to a record-breaking height of thirteen feet, six and three-fourths inches, to set a new conference record.

Batiste Returns

Also gaining points for the Red and White were Bob Lowrey, who won going away in the mile, in 4:32, Jack McMeekin, who took a fourth in the 440, and Bob Cuitler, who tied for fourth in the high jump.

The meet was generously supplied with stars, in the person of Joe Batiste, colored hurdle star, who was high point man for the meet with ten points, and Harold Davis, the "fastest human on earth," representing Salinas, who ran in two events, the hundred yard dash, and the 220. Davis tied his conference record of :09.6 in the 100, and easily won the 220.

Salinas, mainly through the efforts of Davis, in the sprints, placed second, while San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Modesto, the Rams, Stockton, Marin, and Placer all finished in that order.

Helen Crlenkovich Defends Diving Title This Month

Entry blanks have already been mailed for the women's springboard diving championship to be held at the Fairmont Hotel Terrace Plunge Friday, May 15, according to a news item printed in a local San Francisco newspaper.

One of the first to submit their entry blank was the college's most outstanding woman athlete, Helen Crlenkovich, holder of the national women's diving championship, both outdoor and indoor. This will be the first time in five years that San Francisco has played host to a national swimming or diving championship.

With the national swimming meet being staged in the Bay City, it will mark the first time that the comely diving champion will have had a chance to defend her laurels at home. Under the careful guidance of Phil Patterson, Fairmont swimming instructor, Miss Crlenkovich has been practicing daily at the Terrace Plunge.

The strength of Miss Crienkovich's opposition is not known, but according to advance information, swimmers from the Atlantic seaboard may not come to the Pacific Coast in great numbers, what with priorities, shortages and the like running rampant throughout the nation.

Miss Crlenkovich will defend her indoor swimming title, a title that has been successfully defended for the last two years. Because of the sudden outbreak of hostilities in the Far East, (meaning World War II) the San Francisco diving queen did not go to Hawaii, where she was to have given several diving exhibitions.

INTRAMURAL

Final Cage Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB
Spartans	10	1	.909	
Deedeyes	10	1	.909	
Newman Club	9	2	.818	1
East Bay Five	8	3	.727	2
Rifle Club	8	3	.727	2
Phi Lambda Epsilon	5	6	.455	5
Beta Phi Beta	5	6	.455	5
Esquires	3	8	.272	7
Buffoons	3	8	.272	7
Tri Epsilon	3	8	.272	7
Mediocres	1	10	.091	9
Goats	0	11	.000	10

*Games behind leader



Where you transfer to the bus

Borden's

Ice Cream at Our Fountain

Enlistment

General Assembly For All Men Today In Gym For Details Of Army, Navy Cadet Program

Today at 1 p. m. a general assembly will be called in the men's gymnasium for men only, where naval representatives will discuss the application of students to the Navy V-1 program, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced.

Members of the college administration will explain the opportunities recently made available by the Army Air Corps. Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management, has been in consultation with army authorities concerning this new development.

Information for applicants to the Navy's V-1 program may be had in Room 136 today from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m., when representatives Ensign W. W. Wyatt, Captain Leland Sherman, M.D., and Yeoman Crothers will be present to examine and interview those interested, according to Edward H. Redford, college guidance director.

Opportunities Presented

This will be the last opportunity for students to obtain information on naval commissions in any branch of the navy. "In betweeners," or students older than 20 years and 60 days should avail themselves of this opportunity. The San Francisco recruiting station expects a communication from Washington, D. C., regarding their status in the V-1 classification.

Students definitely decided to enlist under V-1 will be given a preliminary medical examination by Naval Doctor Leland.

Program Explained

The Navy V-1 program permits the student to complete 60 units in his college curriculum before being called to service unless an added emergency necessitates his services. Upon completion of 60 units, the applicant is given an examination by the navy to determine whether they will be entered in V-5 or V-7.

Those who qualify for the V-5 division, aviation ensign, will be sent immediately to government aviation academies, while those who qualify in the examination for V-7 will become candidates for ensigns.

They will remain in college until they have received their degrees, then sent to Northwestern University or Columbia University, where they will complete their training for administrative functions in the navy.

Books

New Additions To Library Listed Today

New books, covering a variety of subjects, are soon to be placed on the library shelves for student use, announced Marcus Skarstadt, college librarian, early this week.

Skarstadt further stated that all the books received in April will be listed on today's book list.

All This and Heaven, Too, by Racheal Field, has just come in, and is a book well remembered by those who read it. Meet the South Americans is a new book by Carl Crow.

New Books Named

Others in the shipment include Vicente Guerrero, a study in patriotism by William E. Sprague; Alfred I. Dupont, the family rebel, by Marquis James; Language in Action, a guide to the most correct, effective usage of the English language, by Samuel I. Hayakawa; The Crisis of Our Age, Pitcrim A. Sorokin's diagnosis of the causes of the present world situation; two new Muzzey United States History books, The United States of America through the Civil War, and the United States of America from the Civil War; Old Tippecanoe, biography of William Henry Harrison, by Fremont Cleaves, also Edith Cavell by Helen Judson.

Two books by John Masefield Poems and Ballads by the Sea, and In the Mill, are included in the list Your Next Job, a new book in the college library, by Frances Maule author of She Strives to Conquer, is a guide on how to get a job and how to keep it. Blood, Sweat and Tears is Winston Churchill's autobiography, and, according to authorities, provides interest, information, and reading pleasure.

Best Plays in the Library

Burnes Mantel's Collection of Best Plays for 1940 and 1941 is in the library, and contains the contemporary and "long running" productions Arsenic and Old Lace, My Sister Eileen and others.

Mission to Moscow, a record of confidential dispatches, official and personal to the State Department, is by Joseph Davies, former ambassador to Russia.

Song Fest

College Choir In Meet At Stockton

The college A-Capella Choir will join other California Junior Colleges in song next Monday, May 4, at Stockton's College of the Pacific.

The occasion is the annual Northern California Music Festival. Each year Yuba, Marin, San Francisco, and other junior colleges (San Mateo, Salinas, Modesto and Santa Rosa) from this vicinity, meet to sing and pass the day under conditions favorable to a good time.

There was, for a time, fear of the cancellation of this anticipated event because of the present rubber shortage. Chartered buses were to furnish transportation, and, as reported by Flosita Badger, choir director, there were no charter buses, the choir was to dismiss the idea entirely.

Arrangements Made

Arrangements have since been made, whereby the trip can be made by train, and participation is again possible.

"Every year since the instigation of an A-Capella Choir in this college," Miss Badger reported, "it has been possible for us to attend the music festival."

Dinner Planned

The day will terminate with dinner and dancing and a concert by College of Pacific, "with," in the words of a choir member, "a good time expected by all."

Choir selections to be rendered at that time will include:

Weep O Mine Eyes........John Bennett
Ave Maris Stella ....Greig
The Ballad of the Tree and the Master
A Chant Out of Doors............Mathews

M. Bradley, director of the A-Capella Choir at the College of the Pacific, is, according to Miss Badger, "a gifted young composer."

Sorority, Fraternity Dance Oakland May 16

First all-college sorority-fraternity affair to be sponsored by the students of the college will be held on Saturday evening, May 16, at the Bellevue Hotel in Oakland, from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, according to Jim Upp, Associated Student yell leader and chairman of the Sorority-Fraternity Council.

Purpose of the affair, revealed Upp, is to provide for more coordinated activities among the students of the college and among student organizations.

Participants Named

Organizations and representatives thus far reported as participating in the Sorority-Fraternity Council Dance are: Bill Moon of Beta Phi Beta; Bill Steenberg of Tri Epsilon; Jim Upp of Beta Tau; Eloise Winfeldt of Theta Tau; Marge Wagner of Phi Beta Rho; Jane Johnson of Kappa Phi, and Jo Raiola of Lambda Chi sorority.

With the backing and consent of Gloria Olivi, Associated Student vice president and Social Committee chairman, Upp promised that the affair would be an all-college event.

Noel Thomas Plays

The band which has been selected to play for the dance is that of Noel Thomas, prominent local musician. Vocalist with Thomas is Bill Stoker, who was formerly with Kay Kayser, of Musical College fame.

Campus Camera ACP



War Story--With The Navy Somewhere In The Pacific

(Following is the report of a young American serving on one of the ships that provide life for allies fighting all over the world. It consists of a letter, undated, from an unknown destination.)

By Norman Smith

U. S. Pacific Fleet
Aircraft Battle Force,
U.S.S. Lexington

"Our ship experienced a little excitement a couple of days ago, and also a bit of action. We were steaming along, minding our own business, when out of the sky a squadron of Japanese planes appeared. There were two attacks in all. Out of the first swarm of nine two-engine high altitude bombers, only one plane managed to return to its base safely, all of the others crashed into the sea in heaps of burning wreckage.

In the second attack, which followed the first by some 20 minutes, there were about 10 of the same type planes and all but two of these plunged into the ocean where wreckage was already strewn for miles.

There was a rumor about that another Nipponese squadron was headed our way, but it turned out to be false as we were not bothered again.

The day following, we picked up a newsflash from Tokio, saying that the Lady Lex was sunk and that all Jap planes returned to their base safely.

Judging from the reports, you can see how much propaganda the Nipponese are using to break the spirit of the U. S. and to convince their own people how confident of victory they are. Please don't believe these reports as nearly all are untrue if reported by the Japs."

According to the above letter, the prosaic form of which typifies the terse style of the service personnel, the full and undoubtedly vivid details of what was a great sea battle somewhere in the Pacific, must be recorded by the individual imagination.

Another example of how the people of America are rapidly beginning to realize the horror of war and conditioning themselves to it may be noted in this letter from an 19 year old blonde daughter of a U. S. naval commander who was killed in action on Black Sunday at Pearl Harbor.

The following excerpts are quotes from the letter:

"My father was killed December 7, and we were rushed out of Honolulu three hours later, and practically all we had with us were our hula skirts and a few odds and ends.

"From December 7 until January 1, we didn't turn on a light as there were blackouts every night. We were living, 12 of us, in two little rooms, sleeping on the floor on mattresses. I got into San Francisco New Year's day, and felt like turning on all the lights in the hotel and just leaving them on!

"The trip over was really awful and after the bombing I worked as a nurse in the hospital taking care of the sick mothers and children.

"I was just starting Spanish lessons when the bombing started and school ceased. After the bombing there was no more school to attend, but I am continuing my education here in Jacksonville, Florida."

Perhaps these letters, and countless others like them, will bring home to the American people the fact that the youth of our nation is playing a vital role in the present theater of the world's holocaust.

Facts About That Battleship Display

Facts concerning the window display of miniature battleships:

Owners—Les Krames and Roger Heller.

Building—they started building in August, 1941.

Material—pine boxwood, balsa wood, toothpicks, cork and paint.

Reference—from Jane's Fighting Ships of the World.

Display—includes 17 battleships, 5 airplane carriers, 41 submarines, 40 destroyers, 2 cruisers, and 13 light cruisers.

Washington High School Graduates At The College

By Bob Catudio

One of the leading schools in the total number of students registered at this college is George Washington High School. They have representatives in athletes, social affairs, clubs, student body government, scholarship and music.

Top student among George Washington's many graduates is **Betty MacKillop**, who is president of the Associated Women Students. **Miss MacKillop**, a combined music and Letters and Science major, is a member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma and Kappa Phi sorority, and is an active participant in the college A-Capella choir.

Leading the long list of ex-George Washington graduates are those students who have taken an active part in the governmental affairs of this college. Combined, they form an important part of this college's 2200 registered students.

Lois Clawson, another Letters and Science major, is the secretary of Theta Tau sorority; **Pat Brand**, a merchandising major, is a sorority member of Kappa Phi, and was a candidate for the title of Sophomore Sweetheart last semester; and **Amy Young**, a business major, is the lone George Washington graduate member of the Chinese Students' Club.

To provide recognition for students achieving good scholarship records, and to aid in maintaining the scholastic standards of the college, Alpha Sigma, the college honor society, was formed.

This organization is one of the state-wide federations of junior college honor societies. Washingtonians on this semester's Alpha Gamma Sigma include Louise Horne, Donald Michaelian, Phillip Maas, Betty MacKillop, Virginia Allen, Julianna Bernhardt, Bertram Brauer Gloria Bulotti, Wilbur Holden, Myron Jacobs, Dan Koblick, and Don Sosick.

Former members of the Block GW who are now active in college athletics include **Jack Terry, Norman Scheu** and **Jack Denning**, (basketball); **Ken Ludlam**, (boxing); **Malcolm Weinstein** and **Scheu**, (tennis); **Oleg Baloff**, (golf); **Myron Jacobs**, (swimming); **Arthur Scott** and **Fuad Zeibak**, (soccer); while **Louis DeMartini, Joseph Enos** and **Ed Lapuyade** compete in college intramural sports this semester.

Three graduates from George Washington are on this semester's Guardsman staff. They are Claire Leeds, news editor and feature writer; Louise Horne, staff artist; and Catherine Parac, reporter.

Robert McCaffrey, an agriculture major and a college debater, represented Northern California in the Native Daughters of the Golden West oratorical finals; **Walter Bien**, a political science major, has been affiliated with radio station KSFO; while **Alice Danner**, a home economics major, is an Alpha Lambda Chi sorority member. Miss Danner is vice-president of the Women's Service Society.

Former Washingtonians associated with music at the college include **Gordon Brewer, Betty MacKillop, Lois Levy, Leona Schaefer** and **John Van Nuys. Brewer**, in particular, an accomplished pianist, has taken part in many of the college's assemblies and Associated Men Students' smokers.

Active workers in the Women's Athletic Association, one of the college's leading organizations, include Virginia Hanlon, Alvenise Shannon and Helen Wood, while WSS workers are Violet Butler, Alice Danner, Leona Schaefer and Miss Wood. The representative of the college Hotel and Restaurant Management Division is Lee Grayson.

Louise Horne, an art major, is a Pi Mu Gamma sorority member, belongs to the Art Club, and is out for bowling under the auspices of the college WAA; **Robert Jennings**, a forestry major, is a member of the Forestry Club; while **Bill Walker**, a police science major, is an active member of the Police Officers' Training Club.

Representing Beta Tau fraternity in the college's Club Advisory Board is **Louis DeMartini**, an economics major, while the former student body secretary of George Washington High School, **Lorraine Trussell**, is a member of Nu Epsilon Sigma sorority.

A recent survey of the many graduates from George Washington High School revealed that the popular majors are Civil Engineering, Chemistry, Letters and Science, College of Commerce, Business and Aviation. Comprising the rest of the leading subjects selected by 120 George Washington High School graduates is Merchandising, Art, Pre-Nursing, Pre-Dental, General College, Pre-Medical, Radio, Journalism and Physical Education.

The students are equally divided between the college parallel subjects and the terminal fields of study. Slightly more than 33 per cent of the students selected business and civil engineering as their major subjects.

(Next Week—Balboa High School)

College Librarian Reveals Acquisition of Coin Relics

A collection of historical coinings, dating back to the 8th Century B. C., modeled after the originals owned by the British Museum of London, was presented to the library last week, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, disclosed recently.

The collection was presented to the library by George W. Dibble, who has modeled more than 50 coins after the originals. This is a collection which is an example of the March of Money trays, albums and coinings.

John Allan, Keeper of the Coins of the British Museum, London, England, is the chairman of the general advisory committee, and through his efforts, he has opened up a hobby for people that has not cost a great deal of money.

More On

North

president. Next, he attended Presidio Junior High School and then Lowell High School. While North was at Lowell, he was appointed a colonel over all of San Francisco's high school ROTC units.

During his stay at this college, North was president of the Rifle Club for two years, was a member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honor society, and was the State Junior Collegiate rifle and pistol champion. If all of his medals, trophies and other "knick-knacks" were melted down, it would probably be more than enough to make a "two-ton baby tank."

At present, Cadet Colonel North and his hell diving 83rd Squadron are stationed at Camp Beauregard, Epler Field, in the state of Louisiana. Their training in the "land of the bayous and swamps" will consist of aerial dog-fighting and maneuvers, as well as the higher fundamentals of navigation.

North's life seems to be an adventuresome one, and some day, when the world settles down, he will be able to relate the inside story that made him a leader of "the best class to graduate from Kelly Field."

More On

Slants

Then we start a smash against the RAF, which has proved itself capable of meeting and beating any and all opposition. Beaten before we even get started. And in the meantime?

In the meantime the Russians will be causing worry to the west. They have been growing in strength and efficiency. They thrive on war. Hitler dares not forget the man of steel and his soldiers.

An invasion to the east is almost impossible. If it is tried, it means that Hitler has given up every hope of an eventual victory and is risking all in an attempt to wipe out his second greatest enemy, and attain a momentary victory and the respite which it will afford. If it would afford a respite.

Health Notes

The Gentle Art Of Resting

"IF WE COULD LEARN how to balance rest against effort, calmness against strain, quiet against turmoil," says Dr. Josephine Rathbone, "we would assure ourselves of joy in living and psychophysical health for life." The psychologists believe that people who live dynamically without being too tense have four main attributes: first, rhythm in their activities with great swings in output and accomplishments, alternating with periods of repose; second, a sense of values which makes it possible to minimize effort and minimize strain; third, ability to reduce muscular tension in any part of the body consciously whenever desired, and, fourth, a readiness to fall asleep at will.

While these attributes may develop spontaneously to some extent in some persons, it is also possible to cultivate them in a measure. In order to aid such cultivation, ten tricks are presented which are believed to be useful in realizing relaxation. They are:

1. Cut down on the intensity of your thinking half an hour before retiring. (Play Chinese checkers, plan an excursion for the week end, write a letter to a friend, fill with pleasant things you have been doing.)

2. Take plenty of time to get ready for bed (next morning's clothes, leisurely bath, and so on).

3. If you like to read in bed choose nonfiction or a "hard" book. Force your mind to grapple with cumbersome facts, bore it into unconditional surrender to sleep.

4. Transplant your mind from fears or hates to a field which has interest without excitement (a new wardrobe, possibly.)

5. Make your mind hop from one idea to another. Just as the mind loses consciousness and sleep comes, thoughts become disjointed and scattered. (Start with some happy episode in childhood, for example.)

6. To quiet the body, get rid of any pressure or pain. (Lighten weight of covers, clothes.)

7. Tepid bath without a rubdown. (Get into bed a little damp and chilly. As the body becomes warmed it becomes more and more comfortable. If during the night one becomes sleepless, throw back covers until body becomes uncomfortably chilly. Then when the covers are pulled up again, the body once more sinks into coziness.)

8. Imitate the slow, deep rythmical breathing of sleep. (Helps regulate the circulation and may ease the mind and emotions.)

9. Relax the muscles completely.

10. Get rested before trying to sleep. (Get into bed an hour or more before your regular time for retiring. Do so night after night to build up a reserve of rest and fall asleep without the old struggle.)

The balance between what can be accomplished by education and practice and what is innate in producing relaxation and longevity is a delicate one. Physicians have long known that people with a low blood pressure, a low basal metabolic rate, a low pulse rate and a low intake of food—if all of these are not too low—tend to live longer than those in whom these physical factors are at extremely high levels. Perhaps equally important is a low threshold for the sense of humor—a mental attitude which does not take life too seriously.

(Reprinted from "Hygeia" May, 1942)

Barbara Stahmann Granted Alpha Gamma Sigma Award

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the junior college honor society, has awarded Barbara Stahmann a Pomona college scholarship. Miss Stahmann is secretary of the student body and president of AGS.

This scholarship was awarded upon a competitive basis. Miss Stahmann had to qualify on three points—scholarship, leadership, and athletic ability. She will enter Pomona this fall.

First College Players Group In Determined Production

Membership Drive Part of Plan To Establish Dramatic Club



Above, several members of the Campus Players group in poised action. No one was quite certain what the scene was depicting but everyone will know when the finished performance is presented sometime this month.

By Dorothy Hogan

Actors in Shakespeare's day may have had a hard time finding an audience and a theater on which to stage their events, but their determination was no stronger than members of the college dramatic group, the Campus Players.

The characters of the club cavorting about the campus with artistic expressions adorning their faces and scripts of plays clutched solidly in their hands are not refugees of an Orson Welles' double feature. They are just going through the final stages of a membership drive which has been held throughout this week.

The object of the drive was to obtain more talent to cast in some of the remaining roles for the semester presentation, which is planned for Thursday evening, May 21. The material for presentation will be three one-act plays: The Eve in Evelyn, Juliet and Romeo, and The Brink of Silence.

Upon investigation of the group, one of the founders of the club is discovered. She is Dolores Sullivan, at present, secretary. James "sad-eyes" McGill, casting director, play repertoire chairman and one man opera company, contents the group with renditions of plays and instructions in how to speak Burganetian.

Remembered for his characterization of an angry father, Tom Buckley acts as chairman of the review committee. Buckley is the author of the active group and occasionally submits his works for observation. Albert C. Lee, speech instructor, is adviser to the club and assists members to correct speech difficulties, if any.

Formed through the efforts of students possessing a flair for things dramatic, the Campus players group inaugurates the first club of it's kind at this college. Activities do not include drama to the exclusion of other pertinent interests, but tend toward the happy medium of making the organization more than a student theatre.

BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS

The Guardsman

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COLLEGE WAR RALLY TODAY

Biggest Rally In College History Set For El Rey Theatre; Associated Women Sponsor Picnic At Sigmund Stern Grove

Following the rally today, the first all-college picnic will be sponsored by the Associated Women Students of the college, according to Betty MacKillop, AWS president. The picnic will take place from 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. at Sigmund Stern Grove, she further revealed.

AWS vice president Eloise Winfeldt is in charge of the arrangements for today's affair. Miss Winfeldt was also in charge of the sign-ups for students intending to attend the picnic earlier this week.

Stags Admitted

Because early plans for the picnic stated that it would be held later in the day, it was announced that admittance to the picnic would be wholly by couples. Arrangements, however, have been reshuffled and all Associated Student card holders are invited to attend. Only one student will be admitted for each card.

The sign-up for attendance has been quite heavy, Miss MacKillop said, and a large number of students are expected to attend. Purpose of the sign-up system was to determine the approximate number of students who would attend. The number was needed for ordering food, she added.

New Tradition

Early in the semester an effort to begin a new tradition in the college was begun. Instead of another dance or mixer the picnic theme was chosen. Women students of the college wanted to entertain the whole student body and they followed the lead of other local colleges which had sponsored picnics.

"We were quite fortunate in securing Sigmund Stern Grove for the picnic," Miss Winfeldt revealed. "The time also is ideal," she pointed out, "because it will be right after the rally, and everyone will be in a festive spirit."

All expenses for food and other essentials will be paid out of the AWS treasury. There will be enough food for everyone there, assured Miss Winfeldt, and there is no reason why the picnic will not be one of the best student body affairs of the semester.

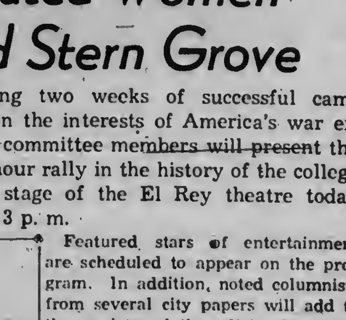
Climaxing two weeks of successful campaigning in the interests of America's war effort, rally committee members will present the first two hour rally in the history of the college from the stage of the El Rey theatre today from 1 to 3 p. m.

Featured stars of entertainment are scheduled to appear on the program. In addition, noted columnists from several city papers will add to the variety of the affair, Jim Upp, campaign and rally committee member, has announced.

To Thursday noon the sales total had reached $4,000. This figure is much larger than anticipated.

Guests Listed

Those who will appear for the war rally are: Ira Blue, NBC commentator; Marsh Maslin, Call Bulletin columnist; Herb Caen, featured Chronicle and radio columnist; Ronnie Kemper and his orchestra; Sheila Peart, songstress; and Raphael, all



Lucile Landresse takes over as queen for the rally today. Royal duties will entail supervision of the two hour program planned for students at the El Rey Theatre.

from the current show of the Palace Hotel; Joaquin Garay, entertainer; the Merry-Macs, now appearing at the Golden Gate theatre; the Four Aces, a harmony quartet from the Vagabonds; Shirley Dinsdale, radio's Judy Splinters and popular fourteen year old radio ventriloquist.

All classes are excused for this one o'clock rally, according to registrar J. Paul Mohr. A picnic for the entire college, under the sponsorship of the Associated Women Students, when the rally has been completed.

Landresse Chosen Queen

Lucile Landresse, chosen by committee members as Liberty Queen, will reign at today's event. Miss Landresse had previously been entered in the sophomore sweetheart contest, but has withdrawn her name.

Contestants for the soph and frosh king and queen crowns will be introduced to students for the first time. These introductions are the preliminary to primary elections scheduled for the fourteenth of this month.

First appearance of the college band, under the direction of Madison Devlin, music instructor, is still an-

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Today marks the end of the second week of "Buy a Ton of Freedom" campaign. And what a record those two weeks have set! The spirit shown by the students has really been outstanding.

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate the student body for its complete cooperation. To my personal thanks must be added the gratitude of all the officers on the Executive Council.

A large share of the credit and appreciation for the high "tonnage" sold must be given to Jack Robinson and Jim Upp and their committee. From the very day they were entrusted with the "Buy a Ton of Freedom" campaign, they have never stopped working. They put a lot of time and effort into the drive; and it's certainly shown results.

But the success of their efforts really depended upon the student body as a whole—and you certainly came through with the fine spirit that bears higher the proud name of San Francisco Junior College.

Thanks to each and every one who contributed in any way.

DON JENSEN,
A.S.S.F.J.C. President.

Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

AN interesting sidelight on war and the difficulties thereby encountered is currently found in the political troubles of the state of Missouri. Citizens of that worthy state, according to the most reliable reports, can't wait until November to throw the present public representatives out of office.

It seems that bribery and all of the well known, and seemingly popular, political tricks are being, were, and if possible will be, used to glut the public treasury.

CONVICTIONS—TWO

Convictions have amounted to practically nothing, there being some legal restriction in the line of proof that is not available to the grand jury, which did arrange for two convictions, however.

All of this is not unusual. It has happened in most cities—even the best! But for graft and company to come to life in these times is a phenomenon most unusual. The mood of the general public, taxed to the limit, and looking to further taxation subscribing to a thousand odd relief and assistance agencies, forced to cut down on the items which have heretofore been considered only necessity—the mood of the public is not one of tolerance toward a wanton waste of state and city money.

There are always the few, however. There were the isolationists, with whom this column agreed then, but not now; there were the members of the America First Committee; there are now parasites on the budget of John Doe, who would have found much better picking, and much easier the picking, had they waited until the war was over.

PROVES WHAT

All this proves nothing that is unknown to the reader—only calls it to his attention. This little incident in Missouri should also call to the attention of the reader a most pertinent fact. There are many chances of losing liberty for ourselves at home while we are winning it for everyone else all over the world.

As Royce Brier, the able Chronicle columnist, put it, speaking of the power which has been taken from the people for the war duration, "a page out of Mussolini's handbook, slipped in while nobody was looking."

This is one of the unfortunate conditions brought about by war. Those powers, which of necessity are taken from the public, may find that they are to be left out of the hands of the public.

Whether or not those powers removed in emergency are returned in normalcy depends upon the integrity and common sense of the politician involved. Certainly, the case, as brought forth in Missouri, seems to indicate that war time politics is at its worst right now. But practices of this sort will not be long allowed.

AND HISTORY—?

History bears up the present dilemma. Whenever nations go to war the power to make decisions naturally, and oftimes regretably, reverts to the political leader or military chief. In many cases history has shown that competent and conscientious leaders do not impose after their duties are concluded.

History also shows that political parasites are abundant when a nation is warring. In modern times the parasites are political and economic. The government is taking care of the economic hangers-on—but who is taking care of the government? Americans do not seem to feel that there is too much to worry about insofar as the government is concerned. They feel that the leadership is ample and conscientious. It would seem from all indications that they are right.

But in approving of their war-time government the citizens are too apt to thereby approve of the great majority of political goings-on. In doing this they too often pass over the serious offenders who are hiding behind a guise of war necessity and patriotic bologna.

Those citizens, and newspapers of Missouri, who are now awakening to the threat of petty war-time political rackets, should form the vanguard of American public opinion determined to wipe out the fungus growth of

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

Queen Election

Candidates In Sweetheart Contest To Be Introduced At Rally This Afternoon

Candidates for the sophomore sweetheart contest will be introduced to the college at the rally to be held in the El Rey Theatre, today at 1 o'clock, according to Jack Skinner, high sophomore class president.

The complete group and their candidates reads as follows:

Ginger Luke ....Phi Beta Rho
Barbara Treganower ....Theta Tau
Evelyn Lewis......Alpha Delta Epsilon
Irene Sotak ....Rifle Club
Pat Hamilton ....Lambda Chi
Betty MacKillop ....Kappa Phi
Janet Baceus ....Campus Players

Pictures of the contestants will be in the main showcase on the first floor next week. Preliminary elections will be held next Thursday and the finals will be run off May 19. Men students only will be allowed to vote for the contestant of his choice.

The contest winner will rule over the college during sophomore week and will also preside at the high Sophomore Formal to be held at the St. Francis Yacht Club on Saturday, May 23. Mathilda Mortigia, last semester's Sophomore Sweetheart, did not have this opportunity because of the cancellation of last semester's Soph Formal.

The winner will also receive gifts and prizes from various fraternities as well as the plaque which is annually presented to the victor.

"Because of the method of nominating the candidates this semester, the Sophomore Sweetheart committee expects a close race," Skinner said.

The introduction of the contestants this afternoon will be their first presentation to the students of the college, and will mark the beginning of the predicted closely contested competition.

The method of selecting candidates for Soph Sweetheart chosen last semester caused much controversy among the students. A secret group of several men students scouted for possible entries about the college. The group selected, which was comprised of approximately twenty students, made up the preliminary entries.

Another secret ballot among the primary judges was taken, from which the seven finalists were determined. Miss Mortigia emerged the victor, having received the most votes from the men students at large.

The new system provides for any recognized college organizations to sponsor a woman to be known as their candidate.

Freshman King

Seven Candidates Entered In Frosh "Umph Boy" Race

Several new "umph-boys" of the campus have been submitted to the Freshman King Contest, Win Golden, low freshman president, announced this week.

"Although as many as 7 candidates constitute the group," revealed Golden, "we hope to increase the number of candidates to 11." At present the following candidates are competing:

Charles McCarl—Theta Tau.
Jim McGowan—Beta Phi Beta.
Glen Meahl—Phi Beta Rho.
Mike Schanpp—Pi Mu Gamma.
Steve Mohorovich—Phi Lambda.
Henry Pierce—Alpha Gamma Sigma.
Ken Kleinenbroich—Kappa Phi.

Introduction at Rally

The first appearance of the candidates will be at the rally today at the El Rey Theatre. At this time the Sophomore Sweethearts will be introduced. To aid in the selection of the college women, photographs of candidates will be posted in the main hall exhibit case on Monday, May 11.

Awards for Winners

The winner of the contest will be presented to the college at the High Sophomore formal on May 24, to be held at the St. Francis Yacht Club. Here, the Freshman King will be presented with an award by the four sororities of the camps who are collaborating in the selection of a prize.

Women to Vote

All women of the college will be entitled to preliminary elections on Thursday, May 14. From this election, competitions for the final contest slated for May 19 will be chosen. This title will be given to the contestant with the majority votes of the women students.

Construction

Work On Parking Lot Here Begins After Long Wait

That construction on the long-awaited parking lot on the south side of the college has actually begun was made known this week by Louis G. Conlan, coordinator.

"Construction, which consists in leveling off the surface of the area and cementing it in," Conlan said, "really started two weeks ago, but proceedings were held up by the Office of Production Management of the city of San Francisco for unknown reasons. Now, however, the actual work has begun."

Idea Not New

He was reminded of the instance which occurred two semesters ago when someone suggested the idea of a respectable looking, cemented parking lot where students could park their cars without having to wade through banks of mud to get to their classes.

"That was really a good idea," Conlan remarked, "but fortune kept it from being carried out. Whenever it looked as though construction was about to start, something would always come up to postpone any ideas of immediate construction."

Meanwhile, according to Conlan, conditions kept getting worse all the time. The mud kept getting thicker and thicker in the rainy months and when the weather was dry, he said, the area was like a rock bed.

Tractors Begin Work

"Students didn't know whether to be pleased, surprised, or disgusted when they saw tractors starting the work of leveling off the surface of the 'quarry,' two weeks ago," Conlan said. "Then things really began to look bad again as proceedings stopped entirely. But now it looks as if the college is really going to have a parking lot that will not only improve the looks of the campus, but also do away with the student problem of wading through a lake on his way to class."

Conlan revealed that the OPM had finally released their priorities on construction materials. He made a guess that the lot would be finished by the beginning of next semester.

Here Are King, Queen Entrants



Photos by Bill Quandtt.

For king—**Steve Moharovich, Dick Daneri, Charles McCarl, John Sweeney, Jim Upp, and Bob Iberallo.**

For queen—**Janet Baccus, Pat Hamilton, Betty MacKillop, Irene Sotack, and Elinor Lewis.**

[Editor's note—Unfortunately the photo of Barbara Triganowar did not turn out in the printing process. A picture of Miss Triganowar will appear in the next issue.]

A photo of one of the candidates for the freshmon king crown does not appear with those above. The contestant was not available when the photographs were taken. His picture, with that of the entrant in the women's contest, will appear in the next issue of The Guardsman.

All candidates, including those whose photos do not appear here, will be presented to students at the two hour rally being conducted by the committee in charge of the Buy a Ton of Freedom drive. Dates for the preliminary and final elections appear in the stories above.

Jim Skinner, high sophomore president in charge of the sweetheart contest, and **Win Golden**, low frosh president conducting the king elections, have said that there is still time for additional entrants to be added to the list of contestants.

Entries must be made to either **Skinner** or Golden to be valid.

Graduation Practice Slated For June 5

Rehearsal for the 350 students currently signed up for graduation will take place at the War Memorial Opera House on Friday, June 5, at 9 a. m., according to J. Paul Mohr, college registrar.

Graduates will be measured for caps and gowns at the rehearsal. There will be no rental charge for the caps and gowns. It is suggested that women wear dark street length dresses and dark shoes. Men should wear dark suits and dark shoes.

Graduation Time Set

The graduation ceremonies will take place at 7:45 p. m. on the evening of rehearsal. Invitations may be secured at room 126 starting May 25.

Graduates will receive postcards from the college. One side of the card may be detached and must be sent back to Dean Margaret Dougherty.

The cards will state whether the student will graduate, rehearse for graduation, or will show up for neither graduation nor rehearsal.

Return of Card Necessary

"No diploma will be issued to students who do not return the postcard," Mohr emphasized. "The information contained on the card is essential. There would be no way to know whether the student would be there or not, whether to provide a cap and gown or diploma for the negligent student."

Bernice Strube and Borrie Hyman, former students at the college, will speak at the graduation.

Placement Bureau Offers Jobs to Oakland Students

Oakland students may now secure positions in the east bay area through the college placement bureau, according to Claude Silva, chairman of this department.

Registrar

Supply Of Summer Courses Available Until Class Opens

Registration for the summer session is still being carried on and will be done so until the date of the opening on June 22, and continuing to August 14, according to J. Paul Mohr, college registrar. No requests for any addition to the present curriculum will be accepted however.

All college students who wish to enroll in the summer session should register in the registrar's office as soon as possible. College students as well as all graduating high school students are eligible for enrollment, Mohr revealed. Poor grades during the previous semester will not prevent a college student from taking a course in the summer session.

Nine Unit Maximum

A maximum of nine units will be offered and students will be given the same credit as if they had taken the course in a regular college semester, Mohr said.

Students will be allowed to make up deficiencies or complete units necessary to their college curriculum. High school students who take the course will enter the college as advanced freshmen.

Hygiene, although offered for credit, will not be compulsory.

All three unit courses will be given five times a week with each class lasting for a full hour. Two unit courses will be held four times a week and three hour laboratory sessions will be held twice a week, Mohr

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Citizenship Week Featured In Program

Public address systems throughout the college will bring a half hour program in conjunction with citizenship week to class rooms at 10:30 next Tuesday, May 12, according to President Archibald J. Cloud. The theme will be Americans All.

The staff in charge of the program will be Miss Marie Weller, instructors, Goss, Gerstung, and a speaker from the General Citizens Committee, David F. Selvin. Selvin was appointed "citizen representative at large" by Mayor Angelo Rossi.

Student speakers will be Curtis Floyd, Walter Bien, Dianne Hampton and Ernestine Cervelli. The text of the broadcast will concern the privileges of being an American Citizen in a democratic government.

"The program may be transcribed for broadcast over a public network," President Cloud surmised.

The script for the program was prepared by William Goss, economics instructor, and John Gerstung, history instructor, and will follow the forum pattern of presentation.

Selvin will open the program with a talk on present day methods of propaganda and their effect on a citizenry at war.

College Cafeteria Heads Secure Sugar Allotment

Last week, representatives of the cafeteria went to the city headquarters for sugar rationing of large institutions.

The amount we will receive is to be based on records of the amount of sugar that has been used in the past and the number of persons using the facilities of the cafeteria.

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A Significant Change

U. S. Geopolitics

FOR the past year American literature has been over-run with books and articles telling of the preparations being made by the Nazis for the coming world conquest.

Readers accepted these writings as truth in a vague sort of way. At least they were properly shocked, and pursed their lips and elicked their tongues to show that they definitely did not approve. But readers let it go at that.

Much publicity was centered about the famed German Geopolitical Institute at Munich. Authors pointed out that this was the institution from which so much valuable information came to Hitler and the Nazi party. German geopolitics is based upon the idea of a space-conception applied to world politics. The theory (Karl Haushofer's) is that Europe, Asia and Africa constitute a "World-Island," rule of which insures command of the entire world. Haushofer, head of the Geopolitical Institute, has succeeded in building up an enormous following of young historians, economists, and students who have made geopolities their life work. They have supplied the German war machine with priceless information.

The United States has awakened to the fact that such an institute is needed in this country. The Maryland Institute of Foreign Affairs announces as its purpose the training of students for foreign administrative posts in the post-war world "in view of the major role this nation will undoubtedly play in the world affairs after the war."

It will correlate the study of languages, government, military history, social customs, etc., of the leading countries of Europe and the Orient. It will be the first department of its kind in an American university. In the Department of Military History, Science and Tactics, a background of world history from the military point of view will be given. The Language Department—enlarged to include Japanese, Chinese, Russian and Portugese—will be transferred to the Institute.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, Maryland's president, predicts that after the war America will be the greatest maritime power in the world and "will have to garrison place after place." He thinks now is the time to start working.

How strange that the greatest industrial, political, and social nation in the world should fall behind in instances where its own interests are concerned. But on second thought it is not too strange. Because Geopolitical institutes are creatures meant to suppress or to control, and America has never coveted her genius to that.

But the establishment of this unit, which, no doubt will work in close connection with the national government at the nation's capital, is an indication of the times. It clearly shows that for the time being, at least, the methods of control must take precedence over the manners of free movement. It is another milestone in changing history of the role that governments are playing in regulating and the lives of their citizens. It is considered now a vital part of the modern day and age. Who would have imagined this ten years ago; and yet, how few are the objections today!

Sometime in the not too distant future Americans will be getting notices pertaining to the adaptation of their lives to the present day, and they will be issued from the American Geo-political Institute rather than from Washington, D. C.

How many other agencies, of aid to a federal government in peace time and in war, will soon dot the scene of United States life? At the present time the horizon is unlimited. Bureaus and agencies are here for a good long stay. Perhaps they will disappear as did the NRA or the League of Nations, no one can say.

But cognizance should be taken of this new and more drastic trend. It will execute a decisive influence on the life of every individual, and may change the doneption and course of American government and American thinking.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1942

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Ivanna Hayworth ..... Asst. Managing Editor
Claire Leeds ..... News Editor
Nancy Nagle ..... Feature Editor
Bob Marcus, Nick Barbarotto ..... Co-Sports Editors
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Llewellyn Snyder ..... Business Advisor

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Delores Sullivan, Les Kramer, Louise Horne ..... Staff Artists

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Johnson
Shots At ...RAMdom

THIS ...

is not supposed to be a college column. Our subjects are to be drawn from incidents, people, odd happenstances and other such tripe that occurs out in the big world. It has always been our opinion, however, that the Guardsman Office is about the strangest place in the city. There are odd people sitting in the shadows. There are odd things all over. It is in this atmosphere that one is supposed to write. The theory is that if you can turn out a piece in these surroundings your power of concentration is supreme and you can write any place.

The other day we were dreaming away a couple of hours, apathetically cogitating on the possibilities of cutting another B. B. class. We started to rummage through a desk in an idle manner, not really concentrating on what we were doing. The top drawer was empty except for a small, yellowed piece of paper with writing faded by time and dust scrawled across its wringled surface. It was that old joke that goes, "Who was that lady I saw you with . . ." written backwards, forwards, alternate words spelled backwards, once in French, and once in Sanskrit. Some poor columnist probably went mad figuring out how he could use it for a filler.

The right hand top drawer: An empty milk bottle; three transfers; a torn picture of Lydia Lane, past Campus Queen; a mouse trap, perhaps to keep mice away from Lydia; and an old tatooing needle. Down in the corner was a dusty manuscript entitled, "Epistle to the Galatians."

WE SPENT

a quiet ten minutes reading this work, signed incidentally by a previous editor. It was all about a guy standing on a street who saw a big hole open up in the sky out of which ashes started to fall. The guy on the street corner was named Clay Modelling and his talent was to ride bicycles while carrying a seimitar with which he'd cut people's heads off. The story ended with the whole world covered with ashes and Clay Modelling laughing like hell while he peddled his bicycle after a new victim to eat.

Poor George Cowle. He always wrote stuff like that, and they say he drowned while trying to walk across Lake Merced. He couldn't be an ordinary lunatic and imagine he was Napoleon. That wasn't good enough for George. He had to try walking on water.

The bottom drawer: An old gold fish bowl with no water in it and three ripe fish, one of them with a hook in its mouth. This is a relic of Borrie Hyman, whose doctor told him he should get plenty of exercise in a new setting. Hyman couldn't get away, so he'd just sit on the desk with his shoes off and fish out of his goldfish bowl, imagining he was in the great outdoors.

Borrie fell in his bowl one day and we've never seen him again. We told him time and again not to fish out of that bowl without his water wings on.

NEXT TO THE FISH BOWL

was an old sou'wester, a poem about spring written on the back of an old pillow slip stolen from the Mark Hopkins Hotel. This is prob-

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

After The Rally — By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Instructors attitude called; ditto Guardsman; water scarcity in cafeteria

Editor's Note: Students or faculty members wishing to author letters should leave them in The Guardsman office, Room 132, before 11 a. m. on Tuesdays. They should be addressed to the editor. Any subject is acceptable, although letters dealing with the college are generally preferred. All contributions will be published in this column, but it may be necessary to edit those which are too lengthy.

● Attitude Questionable
Editor, The Guardsman:

Engaged as we are in a war that is no joke, the incident with which I recently came in contact does not speak well for the attitude of some Americans.

A Washington representative recently visited this college in search of prospective trainees for one of the government's laboratory workshops in the nation's capital. The instructor of the class with which he was concerned asked interested students to sign up for future reference.

Interested students signed up. The instructor then proceeded to cross off the names of all Chinese students!

I did not know exactly what should be done, in such a case as this, by an impartial observer—but perhaps this letter will call a gross injustice to somebody's attention. I certainly hope so.

Disgusted.

Editors note: No other word of this situation has come to our ears. It is possible that this affair was an example of voluntary decision on the part of the instructor.

● No More Sarcasm
Editor, The Guardsman:

About that remarkable piece of literature written by Anonymous in last Friday's edition concerning the fire prevention equipment at hand in the college. Some wiseguy, namely the editor, read (we assume) said letter and printed it with the editor's note—"So What?" This, we think, was the height of the Guardsman's sarcasm. It is simply too, too something. When 'Anonymous' went to so much trouble to interview the chief engineer, and found out such interesting facts, it seems that something more than "so what" should be put at the end of his letter.

The student might have a few good ideas if anybody would take time to analyze his letter. Please, dear editor, let's not have any more of that sarcasm.

Anon.

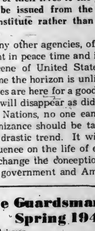
● Cafeteria Drought
Editor, The Guardsman:

War has caused curtailment in many of our school needs, but certainly not in the water we drink. So why don't we get our daily glass of H2O in the large cafeteria any more? The water is still there, but the glasses aren't. Isn't there anything that can be done? Or shall we all carry our own glasses?

C. E. L.

Faculty Features . . . Benjamin Franklin's Protege

By Ivanna Hayworth



"HI, Doc, know any new jokes!" is the familiar greeting of students wherever they meet Dr. Franklin C. Sewell in or around the college premises.

Evidently, after hearing several former students' viewpoints on the subject, it becomes more apparent that Doc Sewell has been in the past days of the college's history as well as now, an outstanding pal to students who have known him.

Perhaps it is because Doc Sewell has been on the college faculty staff since the college was organized back in 1935 that he is so well-known by so many students; but then it may well be because of his attitude toward the college students here as a whole.

"I like the college life here very much," he said, "and consequently have a grand time. We have an extremely friendly student body here; that in itself is very important."

"Students here fortunately do not take life too seriously, but nevertheless, they are wise enough, for the most part, anyway, to learn the fine art of living."

When asked if he had any preferences as to sports, Dr. Sewell said, "Sports? No I haven't any preferences. I feel that everyone should feel free to participate in sports if they so desire, otherwise, he should do something else that is to his liking."

"To really enjoy life," he said, "people should concentrate their activities in the fields which they enjoy the most."

"I knew a professor once," he added, "who earned a hundred dollars an hour just by doing the things that he wanted to do. That's the life, isn't it?" he laughed.

Dr. Sewell attended grade and high schools in Los Angeles. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California, where he received his A.B., M.A., and LLD degrees. He received his PhD. from Georgetown University in Washington.

Being a native of Los Angeles, it seemed only quite natural to present-day time-old query, "How do you like San Francisco in comparison to Los Angeles?"

"Well," he replied, "I think it is regrettable that the two cities aren't a hundred miles apart. In my opinion, however, San Francisco is a more sophisticated, but," he added quickly, "it's nice in L. A., even though the weather up here is more consistent. (I'll probably get a check from the Chamber of Commerce for that," he laughed.)

Dr. Sewell is a member of the Bar Association of California. At one time, he said that he did work for the Carnegie Endowment.

Doc has been in practically all of the countries of Europe, that is the countries that once were. "The last time I saw Paris," he reminisced. "Ah, but—lovely place, had a wonderful time." That was practically all he would tell about his sojourn in Gay Paree.

Old Mexico and the West Indies were also listed among his travels, and it was in these regions south of the North American coast, that he spent many entertaining and diverting hours throughout the vacations in which he journeyed through these parts.

Doc Sewell is, just in case someone might not have been informed of the fact, an instructor in the Political Science department here at the college. Very interesting class, incidentally, according to the students enrolled in it.

Doc Sewell might have been a little shy about talking about himself, or it may have been that he was just feeling the effects of too many exams. He said, however, that he had spent the former evening spinning yarns with an old friend, and that "Today, I am tired," he almost yawned, "I feel that people need to know the true importance of 'real' relaxation."

The Doc really isn't so serious or so stern as his picture might indicate to some, because it is a rare occasion if it should happen at all, to see him around the college here without that big broad smile on his face.

Beaming, he comes down into the cafeteria and chances are, from some group of students sitting about will come the greeting:

"Hi, Doc, know any new jokes!"

Cataldo — Bob Hope Who Calls Madeleine Carroll *My Favorite Blonde*

Spectator . .

CHASED by Nazi spies from New York to Los Angeles—but loving every minute of it—**Bob Hope** romps through eight reels of rapid fire comedy with his and **My Favorite Blonde**, the always, and ever so beautiful **Madeleine Carroll.**

This time, Hope is a vaudeville entertainer, a straight man for Percy the Penguin, when he encounters Madeleine in his back stage dressing room. Not knowing that she is being pursued by the Nazi group headed by **Gale Sondergaard** and **George Zucco**, Bob is recruited into Mady's service (ah, the lucky stiff!) to accompany her to L. A., where she is to deliver secret plans to British "brainquarters."

AFTER YEARS OF TRYING, BOB GETS MADY

After praising the blonde loveliness of **Madeleine Carroll** on his Pepsodent radio program for years, Hope finally gets his one big chance to co-star with her in a picture. **My Favorite Blonde,** with an ordinary run-of-the-mill plot, races gaily along, and the beauteous Miss Carroll proves herself to be a delightful comedienne as she matches Bob gag for gag and kiss for kiss.

She abandons her usual sophistication and turns to some slapstick emoting as witnessed in an apartment room scene, where she and **Bob stage** a veritable **Rex Beach** furniture-bustin' riot. She is slapped, nearly strangled, hit by flying vases and pictures, and is kicked to the floor by her number one admirer, **Bob Hope.**

In one sequence, the spies carry Hope out of a mortuary in a coffin despite the violent attempts to get out. This is one time when a coffin (thanks to Hope) rhumbas to the Funeral March.

BING CROSBY MAKES APPEARANCE

Credit **Don Hartman** and **Frank Butler** with a cleverly written screen play that has Bob and Mady on the screen 90 per cent of the time. One of the more amusing incidents in the film is the appearance of **Bing Crosby,** an appearance that has Hope staring into space murmuring to himself, "No . . . it couldn't!" So far the only thing remains solitary—white, and trimming of green, red, and blue add what color contrast is to be had.

For several weeks we've raved about the simply scrumptious peasant skirts seen on the campus the minute the sun peeked out and brought on green grass, birds, flowers, etc., etc. But no individuals and their skirts have been mentioned and only one will be mentioned here unfortunately. Some day, perhaps, the paper will be given over to this one column, and we'll promise to get all the lovely gals and their gowns described, so no hard feelings!

DRAPE SHADE

Barbara Stahmann, of the Associated Students, has worn a large flowered print skirt several times. Each time our mouth dropped open, and we just gazed in admiration. Especially when Miss Stahmann wore the contrasting green corduroy jacket with the skirt, but only today did some worthy student mention the fact that the skirt material was similar to drapery material. And, true enough, it is.

All of which proves nothing except that clothes this year can be made of anything or everything you may have handy—and still be vedy, vedy effective.

Turbans, still being worn, incidentally have brought forth a new style, a bandana is wrapped cleverly around the head, and a large bow tied on either artificial or real flowers are pinned smack on the top of the head. Rather Carmen-Miranditish, but cute anyway.

ONE PIECE SUITS

Incidentally, have you seen the one piece dresses that look like suits? They are very new, and attractive for summertime wear. When the weather gets cooler, just add a coat, and there you are.

FEM ADS . . . by Nancy

APRIL showers being hosts of new Maytime gadgets. As April was not devoid of rain, consequently May is not devoid of new doodads. Number one on the parade comes in the form of a zipper compact. Similar to the small slide fastener on purses, it zips on three sides, contains a powder puff and mirror internally, and two large gold plated initials externally. It is so clever, even the escort won't mind if you powder your nose in his presence.

How about an air raid purse, in lieu of the last Sunday night blackout—it is small, yet large enough to hold change (small), a lipstick and a piece of pink kleenex. (White bleach is not on the "No Can Get" list so white kleenex is now tattle-gray.) But back to the Alert bag—it fits nicely into the pocket and comes in saddle leather, and morocco, in many colors.

CONVERTIBLE MODELS

One down town store carries a marvelous little convertible dickie. It has three collars that snapped onto one foundation. Two are Peter Pan and the other shirt waist.

First California Saddle leather bags were much in evidence (see last year's fashion magazines) but this year plain rawhide hits a new high, and has become the subject of many handbag and belt styles. So far the color remains solitary—white, and trimming of green, red, and blue add what color contrast is to be had.

For several weeks we've raved about the simply scrumptious peasant skirts seen on the campus the minute the sun peeked out and brought on green grass, birds, flowers, etc., etc. But no individuals and their skirts have been mentioned and only one will be mentioned here unfortunately. Some day, perhaps, the paper will be given over to this one column, and we'll promise to get all the lovely gals and their gowns described, so no hard feelings!

DRAPE SHADE

Barbara Stahmann, of the Associated Students, has worn a large flowered print skirt several times. Each time our mouth dropped open, and we just gazed in admiration. Especially when Miss Stahmann wore the contrasting green corduroy jacket with the skirt, but only today did some worthy student mention the fact that the skirt material was similar to drapery material. And, true enough, it is.

All of which proves nothing except that clothes this year can be made of anything or everything you may have handy—and still be vedy, vedy effective.

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Robinson
Cabbages & Kings

It happens almost every week. She runs into the office at the last minute screaming,

"I need two more lines, oh what will I do?" But she usually comes out okey. And then there are the times that half of your copy lands in the perpendicular file. Copy that you spent hours writing, copy dear to your heart, among all of the other junk.

And always leering about the office on Friday morning as you spot the mangled issue of your work there she stands with that famous grin.

The whole staff yells at her. The entire office makes cracks about her lack of men. We all give her needed cakes of Lifebuoy for the laffs. We all inquire about her last date and what Lincoln said that night at someone friendishly gives her a hotfoot.

She is the butt of all jokes and the subject of more "pomes" than anyone, even trees. We kid her about Dave and laff at the thought of her dancing, but to all of the staff she is someone very swell and something very essential.

So to her, to Nancy Nagle (that pulp to the upper left) we dedicate this junk. Not from us but from the whole staff. One of the swellest people that we have ever met and we still think that she may get a man.

SAN FRANCISCOANA

We were wondering and talking about the "Gay Nineties" the other night with Jim Upp. Now that is a real place. People pass there a hundred times a day without realizing that within those portals lie one of the most famous dens of iniquity of the old barbary coast.

First known as the Midway, the establishment was one of the more pretentious of the coast. Later the name was changed to the Hippodrome and finally to the US Cafe.

But what interested us most was the Lobby-entrance decorations of the place. They were done by Arthur Putnam, who later became one of America's greatest sculptures. Originally, they were a group of satyres happily pursuing a group of nymphs.

It is alleged that all Putnam received for the work is $175, but others claim that he merely had a few drops of liquid TNT. At any rate, if you will take that time to wander past the establishment, you can still see the statues 'cause they are still there and from all we could find out, they are the originals.

IDLE THOUGHTS

Someone could make a small fortune by selling those small fire extinguishers to Horohooy right now. They say that he wishes that he was a nephew of Sam instead of a son of Heaven.

Speaking of Tojo, we wonder just how he plans to commit Hari Kari. Seems that it would be rather difficult to stab one's self in the back.

Adolph was a house painter in the beginning. Looks as though he is wishing that he had some houses standing that he could go back to painting.

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THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

Meet Goes On Tomorrow; Rams Have One Man Team

IT'S TOMORROW INSTEAD

Well, bad condition of the Santa Rosa track caused the postponement of the Northern Junior College Conference Track and Field Championships (**phew, what a title!**) last Saturday. So tomorrow, same place, same time, a week later, the boys will definitely go at it.

The only thing to change, in fact, was the date! Everything else remains intact. Sacramento Junior College still stands head and shoulders above the field as potential champions.

Number two, **Dick Petch** still will be unable to compete for the Rams in both sprints, and number three—**Joe Batiste,** the colored flash from Sacramento, still looms the most outstanding athlete of the field and probable star of the meet.

Batiste will ramble over his favorite hurdle events and it doesn't take a genius to figure that he will make his opposition look silly. He is truly one of the greatest hurdlers in the country, having that distinction even as a high school student in Arizona.

He has defeated the best in the nation, and any talk of him being beaten tomorrow is just out. There isn't a chance.

But just in case Sacramento goes haywire and things begin to go wrong in the other events, Batiste can do any of the following: throw the javelin and the discus, broad jump, high jump, and tear off the 100 yard dash. He also runs the anchor lap of the Sacramento relay team. And he can do all of them equally well!

So let's just put off all formalities and hail the NCJJCC (it's shorter that way)—**Sacramento Junior College.**

Eager eyes will also be on Irving Moore, former Piedmont High School pole vaulting ace. As a protege of Connie Warmerdam (ever hear of 'im?), Moore cleared 14 feet while competing for Santa Rosa Junior College in the Pacific Association meet last Saturday to break the National Junior College record.

If vaulting conditions are right, Moore should have no trouble in breaking the conference record now held by the former Ram, Keith Groswird, at 13 feet, 6¾ inches.

What points Coach Russ Sweet and the Rams can get, will have to come from a handful of athletes. Burt Goebel has a fairly good chance to annex the high jump, though third place seems more likely. A few points should be garnered by Bob Oyen in the pole vault, while Jim Duryea, with his best-ever throw of 160 feet in the javelin made recently, figures for a couple in that event.

See, same as last week.

OUR ERROR—NOW CLEARED

In the last issue of The Guardsman there appeared a swimming story marveling the feat of one Jim Byers. The article read that Byers set a new pool record for the 50 yard sprint while competing against Stockton Junior College.

It wasn't long before the wolves were at our door telling us of our crime! Being that we believe in the policy of giving credit where credit is due, it is only fair that we mention our error and send our apologies to Bill Hickey.

Byers, though a member of the Ram swimming team, didn't even make the Stockton trip! How, then, did he break the record? He just **DIDN'T.** The gentleman who failed to receive credit for his wonderful performance was the aforementioned **BILL HICKEY.**

The statement now reads: Bill Hickey set a new pool record for the 50 yard sprint while competing against Stockton Junior College.

Everything O. K. now?

MORE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Championship titles will be floating about throughout northern California this weekend. What with the track meet already taken care of, comes the Northern Junior College Golf Championships.

This is a two day affair, taking place today and tomorrow at the Stanford University golf course. It promises to be a humdinger, a killer-diller, and a slam-bang deal. That's how it will probably be described—but truer words would put it thusly: It won't be so much and those closer to the picture say it will be even less!

But Coach Lee Eisan is still in there pitching. Yesiree, he will take his squad to Palo Alto. **All one of them!**

The gent representing the San Francisco Junior College is **Oleg Baloff,** formerly of George Washington High School. We wish him all the luck in the world and extend to him the praise that he well deserves. Certainly he is doing his bit for the Red and White, which is more than plenty can say.

Why more interest in golf is not taken here at the college is really a mystery. Opportunities are plentiful and the competition is as good as anywhere in the amateur ranks.

Well, anyway, with only Eisan and Baloff making the trip, there will be a conserving of tires. Maybe the boys are being patriotic, huh?

YOU'VE A DATE!

In case you have nothing to do next Friday night, May 15, we suggest you drop down to the men's gymnasium about 7:45.

The reason is simple. That will be the scene of what promises to be the greatest Intramural-AMS fights that the college has ever presented. Past fights have been held in the Coliseum Bowl, and next week's brawls will christen the new ring that was recently purchased.

With the new bleachers surrounding the ring, the fights will be visible from all angles. That is, there's no need of standing up to see who hit who, as was the case at the Bowl.

We're especially anxious to see the outcome of the **Ed Glinden-Seisuke Akamine** beef for the 127 pound championship. The fight alone is worth a price of admission, and you can see it with only a Associated Student's card.

So again we suggest that you make it . . . it'll be a night well spent.

Track and Field

Squad Travels Northward For Postponed Conference Meet; 15 Rams To Compete

Because of the wetness of the track, the Northern California Junior College Track and Field Meet was not held at Santa Rosa's oval as scheduled last week, but tomorrow Russ Sweet's Ram tracksters will complete their trek to the Cub's home town for the meet.

Lacking a balance in the field events, the Rams are not favored to walk off with team honors, but several of the local clinderdusters are expected to gather points and assure the Sweetmen of a respectable position in the final standings.

Sweet Has Hopes

Coach Sweet has high hopes of getting enough men in the "money positions" and for that reason, 15 trackmen will make the trip.

Three men on the squad stand out as cinch point gatherers, those being Doug Pearson, Burt Goebel, and Bob Oyen.

Pearson has been coming along in fine fashion these past few meets, and should give the favored Joe Batiste, Sacramento "flash," a tough battle in both hurdle events. Batiste, it must be noted, has defeated top notch hurdlers from all parts of California, among these being Johnny Biewaner, outstanding timber topper from Southern California.

Bob Oyen can also be favored to gather points in the pole vault, but he will be in high class, with the presence of Irving Moore, sensational vaulter from Santa Rosa. Last Saturday at the PAA meet, Moore cleared 14 feet, defeating Guinn Smith, California star, and placing second behind Conny Warmerdam, who set a new world's outdoor record of 15 feet, 6 ¾ inches.

Goebel Has Chance

The other hopeful is Burt Goebel, college high jumper, and broad jumper. Goebel hit six feet three inches in the high jump, and although his broad jumping distance is not known, he should be pushing himself up among the leaders in this event.

A doubtful starter is sprinter Dick Petch. Petch is still suffering from a sore thigh muscle. He would have been a strong contender in both the century, and the 220, having run the hundred in 9.8, and stopping the clocks in 22.3 in the furlong.

The following is a list of the men going to Santa Rosa tomorrow: Sam Mendelson, Bob Howard, Charles Snook, Walter Thomsen, Doug Pearson, Jim King, Deryl Kesselring, Jim Skinner, Howard Wakefield, Irving Bowker, Jim Duryea, Boy Oyen, Burt Goebel, Bill Jennings, and Ed Sanford.

Baseball

Adams, Ram Hurler, Declared Ineligible

Andy Adams, ace Ram pitcher, has been declared ineligible from further junior college conference play, it was learned yesterday.

Murius McFadden, San Mateo coach, claimed Adams hurled for the San Mateo Blues, a semi-pro club, last Sunday, which is a violation of the Northern California Junior College Conference rules. There was no way of disputing the charges made by McFadden, since he was sitting in the stands witnessing the contest.

Macchia to Start

The blow came as a sudden shock to the college nine, for Adams was slated to hurl against San Mateo tomorrow on the peninsula diamond. Frank Macchia, who pitched against Marin, will be called back into service for the Ram-Bulldog affair.

This move will aid the McFadden squad no end. It has been proven that when Macchia is worked too often, he tires badly in the late innings. Proof was his hurling against Placer, when he came out on the short end of a 6 to 3 score.

Hurler Tires

He was untouchable for the first five innings, but he faded in the sixth, and the Panthers turned two hits and four walks into five runs. When he faced Menlo, it was a **different story.** After a week's rest, Macchia turned in the best pitching performance of the season, when he allowed but two hits, the Rams bunching eight hits and three walks into a 10 to 2 win.

Adams, who has been around baseball long enough to know that his performance Sunday violated the rules, should not have taken the chance, when he knew that a victory tomorrow over San Mateo would shove the locals into second place, and maybe a possibility for a tie in the league championship, Lee Eisan, stellar Ram mentor, said.

WAA

Golfers Attend Coed Tournament

Tomorrow, men and women golfers will attend San Mateo Junior College to participate in the sectional Coed Golf Tournament, after accepting an invitation sent by the Women's Athletic Association of that campus.

Bertha Keller, women's athletic instructor, states, "The WAA will equip couples with equipment and balls if those eager to participate have no clubs or balls. Transportation will also be paid by the WAA.

Weiner Bar-b-que

The next large event of the WAA will be held Tuesday, May 12, at Sigmund Stern Grove from 4 to 8 p. m. All women students are invited to attend and are urged to bring a high school senior who may be interested in enrolling in the college.

"Come and get in the groove at the Grove," states Annall Branch, chairman of the event. "Women students will discover good food and good entertainment if they attend," she ended. The meal will be prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant division of the college.

Alvenise Shannon, chairman of entertainment, promises many interesting events including a movie and a talk about hosteling by Elizabeth Baker, of the American Youth Hotels.

Idea New

"The idea of hosteling is something new to the college," Miss Keller informs. All those between 4 and 94 may go hosteling and enjoy the outdoors. Transportation from one place to another is done by bicycle, footskis, horseback, and canoe.

Miss Baker will state the hostels near San Francisco, rules and regulations of the groups, and answer any questions.

Tickets for this event may be purchased for 20 cents from the bank and from any member of the WAA council.

Intramural

Capacity Crowd Expected For Boxing Show In Men's Gymnasium Next Friday

Seven more days, and the men's gymnasium will probably be packed to the rafters as the college's semi-annual intramural-Associated Men Students' boxing carnival will get under way.

The first bout will commence at 8 p. m., according to Jim Jensen, college boxing instructor. Since its inception many semesters ago, the intramural boxing carnival has always been held outside the campus. However, this semester's "haymaker festival" will be a typical homecoming event, since it will mark the first time that it will be held in the men's gymnasium.

New Ring to Be Used

With the purchase of a brand new boxing ring by the college physical education department, and with the newly-constructed bleachers, a crowd of 1,000 students would not be unbelievable. Elimination bouts were held yesterday in the men's gymnasium with the winners of the bouts taking part in next Friday's show.

(Note: the winners of yesterday's elimination bouts will not be known until Friday, May 15, since the Guardsman had already gone to press!)

In the heavyweight division, Al "Duke" Drake will be defending his intramural title for the third time. Drake, a massive prototype of Hollywood's Wayne Morris, will probably be pitted against Bryant Finch, a barrel-chested 200 pounder who, if he fights, will be making his first real appearance.

Another rousing question mark is the 120 pound division, where Ed Glinden and Seisuke (call him Joe, now) Akamine are both stationed. IF Akamine and Glinden both decide to enter, they are capable of staging a "slam-bang-drag-'em-out scrap" that would make the Charge of the Light Brigade a slow motion affair. Both fighters are fast—very fast—and either one possesses enough lethal TNT to send the other to the can-

There is a very, very slight possibility that still others may compete—meaning those men who are stationed at Reno, Nevada, to fly for the U. S. Army Air Corps. These men are Ira Cartney, Emil Kayrallah, and Bob Portello.

Admission to the affair is by Associated Student card only, and according to Jim Duryea, next week's fights will top the bottle now going on over the southwest Pacific.

Touchtackle Started

Eleven six-man touch-tackle football teams have entered in the college's annual intramural tournament, according to Jack Brady, faculty Intramural advisor. The teams that are entered are as follows: Eskimo Club, Rabbits, Esquires, Tri Epsilon, East Bay Five, Phi Lambda Epsilon, RAMbling Wrecks, Warriors, Rifle Club, Deadeyes, and the Spartans.

The tourney will run on a "sudden death" basis, with one defeat sending that team to the sidelines for the rest of the tournament. Games will be 40 minutes in length, and tie games will be played off, until ONE team wins.

Today, on the Ram football field, the semi-finals of the tournament will be run off, according to Brady. Since only 11 teams have entered, the tournament will probably be completed before the end of next week.

Swim Meet Completed

Last Friday, the college staged its fourth annual intramural swimming tournament at the Jefferson High School pool. Here are the complete results:

50 yard breaststroke—Won by **Wayne Smythe;** second, **Charles Price.** Time, 38.0 seconds. (Breaks record held by **Smythe** at last semester of 38.9 seconds.)

50-yard backstroke—Won by **Harmon Schragge;** second, **Walter Varakin.** Time, 39.4 seconds. (Breaks old record held by **Pierre Siead** last semester of 36.1 seconds.)

50 yard freestyle—Won by **Harmon Schragge;** second, **Dante Kingsley.** Time, 33.3 seconds.

100 yard freestyle—Won by **Harmon Schragge;** second, **Don Lindberg.** Time, 1:07.5 seconds.

75 yard medley relay—Won by a team composed of **Walter Varakin, John Greenberg,** and **Wayne Smythe.** Time, 41.8 seconds.

200 yard relay—Won by a team composed of **Robert Kerli, Don Linberg, Wayne Smythe,** and **Charles Price.** Time, 2:07.3 seconds.

Softball Entries Due

Today is the last day to submit entries for the coming intramural softball tournament, Brady said. Entries are to be handed in to Brady, or managers Ted Green and Bill Gerecke.

With only the semi-finals to be run off, the intramural horseshoes tournament will finally be completed.

Here are the results of the fourth round of intramural competition: Ed Sanford def. Neal Baker; Richmond Sedley def. Bob Hoffman; Donte Kingsley def. Roy Houston; Mel Jessup def. Bob Irvin; and Bill Mahoric def. Hal Weeks.

Tennis

Racket Wielders Bow Before San Mateo For First Defeat of Current Season

By Bob Cataldo

In a struggle that would eclipse the wildest dreams of a Hollywood scenarioist, San Mateo Junior College's RAMpaging tennis team won a "4 and 3" decision from the locals last Tuesday afternoon on the suburbanite courts.

Jere Selover, the brilliant San Mateo shot maker, did everything that was expected of him as he handed Joe Greeley his first setback of the current campaign. After Greeley had overpowered Selover in the opening set, the ex-San Mateo High Schooler began placing his shots past the frantic Greeley, a factor that gave him a 1-6, 6-3, 6-1 win.

Ulrich Upsets Oakes

Jackie Ulrich of the defending champions outclassed the reticent Roy Oakes, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, but the peninsulans dropped their first match when the locals' Ronnie McArthur polished off Don Schmidt, 6-2, 6-3.

George Amemiya, the "popsicle" bombardier," sent SM's Bob Nourse to the showers with a hard-earned 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 triumph. Playing in his "sophomore" conference match, Al Clapp, the stationary red-headed stylist, lost to Bobby Drisko, 6-2, 6-2.

Greeley and Oakes, the inseparable twins, teamed up to eke out a 6-4, 6-4 win over the Bulldog doubles combination of Ulrich and Schmidt. And come the payoff—

Selover Again

With both teams having won three games each, the next doubles game would decide whether or not the San Mateans would be able to edge out the Rams for the circuit diadem.

And it happened!

It was Selover again who teamed up with Carl Henoch to easily turn back the futile challenge of McArthur and Amemiya, 6-3, 6-3. It was all over, and the "down-the-country" squad had again beaten the locals' attempt to dethrone the Bulldogs.

The Rams were without the presence of Fred Griffin, who, for some unknown reason, has been declared ineligible. Had Griffin (he's number three man on the Wilson team) been able to participate against the Mateans, perhaps the match MAY have been a different story.

Match play results: Singles—

Selover (SMJC) def. **Greeley** (SFJC), 1-6, 6-3, 6-1; Ulrich (SMJC) def. **Oakes** (SFJC), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; **McArthur** (SFJC) **def. Schmidt** (SMJC), 6-2, 6-3; **Amemiya** (SFJC) def. Nourse (SFJC), 6-4, 2-6, 7-5; and Drisko (SMJCC) def. **Clapp** (SFJC), 6-1, 6-2.

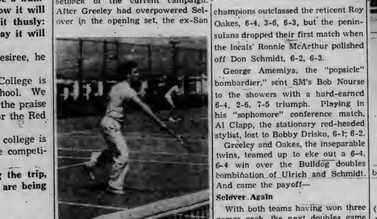
Doubles — **Greeley** and **Oakes** (SFJC) def. Ulrich and Schmidt (SMJC), and Selover and Henoch (SMJC), def. **McArthur** and **Amemiya** (SFJC), 6-3, 6-3.

Match play results: Singles—

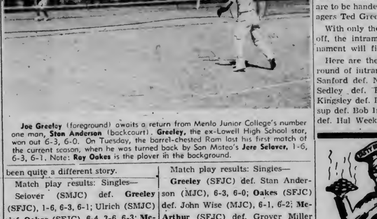
Greeley (SFJC) def. Stan Anderson (MJC), 6-3, 6-0; **Oakes** (SFJC) def. John Wise (MJC), 6-1, 6-2; **McArthur** (SFJC) def. Grover Miller (MJC), 6-0, 6-0; **Amemiya** (SFJC) def. Joe Jenks (MJC), 7-5, 6-3; and **Clapp** (SFJC) def. Bob Hill (MJC), 8-6, 6-3.

Doubles — **Greeley** and **Oakes** (SFJC) def. Wise and Miller (MJC), 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; and Hill and Anderson (MJC) def. **McArthur** and **Amemiya** (SFJC), 7-5, 6-3.

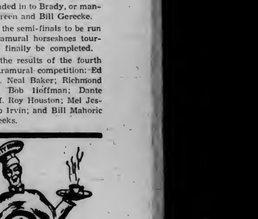
Today, the Rams travel to Stanford University, where they will compete in the Northern California Junior College Tennis Championship. If the men of Tom Wilson and company expect to revenge **Tuesday's beating,** this MAY be the day—otherwise never!



Joe Greeley—racket in hand, and smiling for the benefit of Guardsman photographer, **Bennie Chin. Greeley** will enter the **Northern California Junior College Tennis Championships at Stanford University, Palo Alto,** today. He will compete in **Coach Tom Wilson.**



Joe Greeley (foreground) awaits a return from Menlo Junior College's number one man, **Stan Anderson** (backcourt). **Greeley,** the ex-Lowell High School star, won out 6-3, 6-0. On Tuesday, the barrel-chested Ram lost his first match of the current season, when he was turned back by San Mateo's **Jere Selover,** 1-6, 6-3, 6-1. Note: **Roy Oakes** is the player in the background.



War Show

Fire Department Gives Display Next Friday On Fire-Bombs; Rescue Work Also Featured

A two pound magnesium incendiary bomb will be detonated in the rear court next Friday, May 15, by a team from the local fire house, who will demonstrate the best methods of controling the resulting fire, according to Dan Sullivan, assistant drill manager of San Francisco's fire department. The demonstration will start at 10 a. m.

The team will consist of approximately ten men, or less if that many can't be spared, according to Sullivan. Besides the controlling of incendiaries with water and with sand, the team will demonstrate practical lifts and carries for rescue work.

Purpose Stated

"Our duty is to save lives. We will show the best way in which that may be done," Sullivan said. This program, inaugurated by Fire Chief Brennan, is being carried on through all of the city's junior colleges, high schools and parochial schools, he explained.

Next Friday, the men will show 6 lifts and carries which may be performed by one man, five two-man lifts and one six-man lift. These will include the "babe in arms" carry, used for lifting an injured person off a bed, and the "lumber jack" carry, for assisting a fatigued person from a standing position, using the victim's wearing apparel to make a type of harness.

"Drags" Demonstrated

Several types of "drags" will be demonstrated. "A drag," Sullivan said, "is used when in cases of intense heat, the rescuer is unable to stand up. He must keep close to the floor to avoid smoke and being overcome by heat.

"One of these consists of the victim's wrists being strapped together. The fireman then places the victim's wrists around his neck and carries him on his hands and knees, leaving his hands free to open doors and clear wreckage in his path."

Another type is the trail carry in which two men carry the victim on an improvised stretcher. This is used in narrow passages.

Respiration Technics Shown

Artificial respiration will be demonstrated. The team will show a six-man carry. Each rescuer, without loss of rhythm, will do his appointed task, one watching the pulse, one watching respiration and the others relieving each other in the actual mechanics of resuscitation.

"It is our hope that the students of the college will invite their parents and their friends to witness this demonstration," Sullivan said. Do not get the idea that the men who will demonstrate are a polished team. They will be men from your local fire house and will show rescue work that every fireman knows. Much valuable information for civilians may be obtained from the demonstration. Many of the lifts and carries to be shown were developed by the San Francisco Fire Department.

College Honor Society Banquet Date Indefinite

Climaxing the semester's activities, the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, will hold its annual banquet at the Paris Restaurant, 242 O'Farrell Street, Barbara Stahmann, president of the group, disclosed this week.

There has been no definite date established as yet for the staging of the banquet, Miss Stahmann said.

Members of the society who wish further information may contact George Baffico, Joan Wrenn, Henry Pierce, or Miss Stahmann.

"Many students don't realize the possibilities there are in the Alpha Gamma Sigma," Miss Stahmann added. "Members of the society are actively engaged in college work, and it might be well to point out the fact that the student body president, vice-president, and secretary are on this semester's honor society."

Associated Men's Boxing Matches in Gym May 15

Last AMS sponsored event of the semester will be the semi-annual intramural boxing matches, May 15, Jim Duryea, AMS president, disclosed this week. The matches will be followed by a dance, it was revealed.

"Both men and women are cordially invited to attend the event," Duryea said. "The matches will start at 7:30 p. m. and will last until about 9:30, after which the floor will be cleared and prepared for dancing to records. The dancing will continue until about 11."

Duryea extended his thanks for the support the AMS received during the past semester from the students. He particularly praised the students for their spirit at the barn dance which was held last Saturday night.

Faculty

New Book By Alice Cooper Announced

"Twenty Modern Americans is the latest contribution of Alice C. Cooper, college instructor, to the reading public.

This book is intended to aid the high school student in gaining a perspective of America today—of the people who have toiled long and arduously to attain their success. It is meant to inspire young people to set their minds on a goal and to work for it through their lives.

Palmer Collaborates

Miss Cooper has been working on this book for three years in collaboration with Charles A. Palmer of Hollywood, who has done some writing for the Saturday Evening Post. The illustrations were done by Cameron Wright, who used original sketches of the subjects with something indicative of their work also represented.

To gather the needed information, Miss Cooper used biographies, current magazines, and personal interviews.

Celebrities Praise Book

Although just off the Harcourt, Brace and Company's press, Miss Cooper has received many commending remarks on her work from the many of those people whom she studied. Walt Disney, for one, declared, "This is the best biography of myself that I have read."

Mrs. Osa Johnson, "Delighted with the new approach to the material," Malvina Hoffman, sculptress, "So alive."

In the opening pages of Twenty Modern Americans are found the hopes behind this latest work of Miss Cooper. These biographies show a present cross-section of America today and the goals that the student the traits of character which have made possible the great success of the subjects from such a varied field.

CAB Sets May 22 For Baby Day At College

Friday, May 22, is the new date set for the Club Advisory Board Baby Day, Dorothy Hogan, chairman of the committee for the affair, announced. Because of difficulty in securing the women's gymnasium, it was necessary to postpone Baby Day a full week.

The plan for Baby Day was offered to the club board by a club representative and has since been approved by the college Executive Council and the Social Committee.

Student Support Needed

Baby Day has been a great favorite on many another college campus, Miss Hogan said, but so far enthusiasm for the plan here on the college campus has not been as great as expected. The only students who have shown any interest are the fraternities and sororities.

Mixer Dance Follows

On Baby Day all students will be urged to attend in baby clothes or as reasonable facsimile, Miss Hogan continued. "Any costume characteristic of your kid days is acceptable, providing you don't go too far back in your childhood for an inspiration."

A mixer dance in the women's gymnasium will bring the day to a close. Decorations will carry out the Baby theme.

A meeting of the CAB will be held this Friday at 3 p. m. for the purpose of assigning comittee heads for the affair. All clubs are urged to be represented.

More than 5,000 students signed up for war training or war informational courses offered by the University of Michigan this semester.

The University of Wisconsin has become the first school to spend three full squadrons of men into the naval air force.

Colleg · Instructor In The Navy



Gaddy Completes Training For Navy Instructorship

By Marjorie Weiss

In all the splendor of his naval uniform, Lieutenant Jack Gaddy returned here April 29 for a quick visit before starting as an instructor at St. Mary's College in the Navy's physical education program.

Embarrassed by the taunts of his former associates who insisted upon calling him "Admiral," Gaddy kept repeating that there was nothing to say. However, from just keeping on the alert, we managed to pick up scraps of information from the banter about us.

About seven weeks ago the ex-coach entrained for Annapolis, where with other former college coaches, 194 in all, he was "put in shape" for instructing young men in the Navy's huge physical education training program.

Lectures, drills, physical education courses, and exercises constituted some of the rigorous training which Gaddy underwent from 6:15 a. m. to 10:40 p. m. The atmosphere at Annapolis was strictly naval, for the men were required to call the building "ship," the stairs "ladder" and other such nautical terms in order that they might, in the future, accustom their students to speaking in such a fashion.

Starting last Monday with approximately 249 other instructors, Gaddy started his students on the first lap of their one-year training program. At St, Mary's and other such centers, the men begin their training with a strenuous physical education program during which time they are not allowed to leave the campus.

Upon completion of the course, which consists of four three-month periods at specified locations, the men receive the rank of ensign in the Naval Air Corps.

More On Registrar

No Change in Faculty

All courses given will be based on the questionnaires distributed to the college students and graduating high school students about a month ago. Noticeably absent are courses in history and English. No change in faculty personnel will be made for the summer session.

Most questionnaires expressed a desire on the part of the students for courses in languages, sciences, mathematics, and political sciences.

Music Department Begins New Appreciation Hour

A music listening hour will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 1 p. m., in Room 200, Rosetta Badger, college music instructor, disclosed this week.

The first program will be held next Monday, May 11. Started after many requests, the music listening hour will be open to both students and faculty members.

"It is not in the nature of a class," Miss Badger said, "but is entirely informal and for musical enjoyment."

Commissions In Women's Auxiliary Corps Opened

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, is being considered by the War Department as a West Point for women. Some 5,000 of them would be trained there in various war occupations.

The Navy auxiliary unit would be open to any woman over 20. Duties would include decoding, airplane spotting and confidential secretarial work.

Social

Dance May 16 By Sororities, Fraternities

First all-college sorority-fraternity affair to be sponsored by the students of the college will be held on Saturday evening, May 16, at the Bellevue Hotel, at 505 Geary Street, from 9 p. m. until 12 midnight, according to Jim Upp, Associated Student yell leader and chairman of the Sorority Fraternity Council.

This affair, Upp said, will be held in San Francisco, not in Oakland as was previously announced.

In an effort to instill new spirit and more coordinated activities among the several college organizations, the Sorority Fraternity Council collaborated to organize this sort of dance.

Last Social Affair

The dance is to be informal, announced Upp, and will be the last college affair to be held this spring.

Noel Thomas, prominent local musician, has been selected to play for the dance. Vocalist with Thomas is Bill Stoker. Stoker was formerly with Kay Kayser, of Musical College fame.

Organizations are representatives that have so far announced their participation in the affair are Bill Moore, Beta Phi Beta; Bill Stembert, Tri Epsilon; Jim Upp, Beta Tau; Eloise Winfield, Theta Tau; Marge Wagner, Phi Beta Rho; Jo Raioli, Lambda Chi; and Jane Johnson of Kappa Phi sorority.

Since the Sorority-Fraternity Spring Informal has the backing of Gloria Olivi, Associated Student vice president and Social Committee chairman, Upp promised that the dance will be an all-college affair.

Informal

As the name implies, the dance will be wholly informal. Sport suits, sweaters and slacks will be the general uniform for the men students, while pedal pushers and bobby socks will be the outfit for the women students.

Patriotic Song Contest Announced by Music Dept.

A patriotic song contest sponsored by the college music department has been announced by Flossita Badger, music instructor.

"Ever since December 7, and even before, there has been agitation for new and singable patriotic songs," Miss Badger said. It is hoped that something of this type will be forthcoming from the planned contest.

The songs should be original and words original or taken from some other source. Chief specifications are that the song be singable and in a patriotic vein.

All entries should be submitted to either Miss Badger or Madison Devlin not later than Monday, May 18. They will be judged by a combined committee of student and faculty judges.

New Business Courses For Next Semester

In an effort to meet the shortage of trained office workers, the college business department will offer in the fall semester an intensive 8 to 16 weeks course designed to give prospective office employees adequate skills to meet demands, Ward M. Nichols, Department Head , disclosed this week.

Those who wish to get into business in the shortest time possible may take a 16 week course in beginning shorthand and transcription. A brushup stenography course will be offered to those students who have had previous training in shorthand.

The demand for trained operators of various types of office machines has become acute in the past few months. To meet this demand, short period courses of training in the operation of certain machines has been set up. Training for expert ability will, of course, necessitate more than 40 hours of time.

Following is a list of machines that students may learn to operate: Burroughs Billing Machine, Ditto and Standard Direct Duplicator, Dictaphone and Ediphone, Electric Addressograph, Electric Mimeograph and Niagara Duplictor; Electromatic Typewriter; Multigraph Duplicator, Rotary Gelatine Duplicator, Type-Set Multigraph, and the Vari-typer.

gram in which men of the armed forces will participate is planned. All Lutheran students are invited.

The Press Club . . . First official meeting of the Press Club will be held today following the Guardsman staff meeting in Room 140.

190 Balboa Graduates Enrolled Here At College

By Bob Catudio

Among the leading high schools whose graduates are students at this college, is Balboa High School. Former Buccaneers participate in almost every college activity. This is most evident in the Associated Men Students, where two of the three officers are former Balboans.

Leading the group are those students who have enrolled in the police science course of study. More students from Balboa are registered in this course than in any other course offered in the college curriculum. Balboans enrolled in this semester's police science course include Ed Lopez, Bob Kenny, Ed Alvers, Alfred Barca, Russell Jacobson, and Jesse Henriques.

Students at this college are not only judged on their academic attainment, but rather on their ability and fitness to fulfill other duties. These duties may consist of active participation in student governmental affairs, athletics, social functions, and college clubs, fraternities, and sororities.

One of the outstanding students in the college from Balboa is Ed Lopez. Lopez, a police science major, is a member of the Guardsman staff, is president of the Club Advisory Board, belongs to Beta Tau fraternity, and is a charter member of the newly formed college Press Club. Lopez is also a member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, is active in the Police Officers' Training Club, and the Campus Players.

Jim Skinner, an aviation major, is president of the low sophomore class, and is a member of Tri Epsilon fraternity. Skinner was elected last semester's Frosh King, and is the record holder of the college cross country run with a mark that was established last semester.

Mildred Ginzg, a pre-nursing major, is engaged in Women's Social Service work, and is a member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma; **Margaret Abbett**, a pre-legal major, is also interested in WSS work; while **Richard Blanchi**, an art major, is a member of the college Ice Skating Club.

In order to become a member of the college honor society, the Alpha Gamma Sigma, a student must attain a total of 30 grade points in one semester. Balboans on this semester's honor roll include Ed Lopez, Doris Tunheim, Leona Schaefer, Mildred Ginzg, John Beddow, Harold Hillman, Lorraine Nalpantian, and Gus Perscheid.

Janice Berch, a business major, is the president of the Women's Athletic Association, and participates in badminton and archery. **Miriam Johnson**, an art major, is a member of the Campus Players and Alpha Delta Epsilon sorority; and **Don Seberba**, a forestry major, belongs to Tri Epsilon fraternity, and is out for varsity track and field.

Ex-Balboa High School athletes performing for the various college varsities this semester, include, Harry Jacobs, Nick Barbarotto, (football): Joe Buckley, Frank Macchia, (baseball); Ed Lopez, Bill Durkett, Jesse Henriques, Alfred Barca, Bill Steenberg, (swimming); Jim Skinner, Don Scherba, (track and field): Arthur Chapin, (basketball); and Mervyn Welsheis, (boxing).

Those out for other sports, and competing in college intramural athletics are Barbarotto, Scherba, Jimmy Lee, Joe Pinnick, Frisco Sartor, and Leslie Marcus.

Marcus was selected on this semester's All-Intramural basketball team.

Marie Richardson, a recreation major, is the president of Phi Epsilon Rho sorority, is a member of Alpha Lambda Chi sorority, and is out for tennis under the supervision of the WAA; **Jim McGill**, a history major, belongs to Tri Epsilon, the Campus Players, and the CAB; while **Lucille Landresse**, a candidate for the title of last semester's Sophomore Sweetheart, is a member of Theta Tau sorority, and is actively engaged in WAA work. **Miss Landresse will reign as "Liberty Queen" at today's spectacular war rally.**

There are three members of Balboa graduating classes on the staff of the Guardsman this semester. They are Nick Barbarotto, co-sports editor and alternate author of RAMblings; Ed Lopez, news reporter and writer of the Campus Club Crier; and Jimmy Lee, sports reporter.

Bill Steenberg, police science major, is the vice-president of the AMS, is a member of Tri Epsilon and the Campus Players, and is out for swimming and boxing. Barbarotto, a journalism major, is the secretary of the AMS, belongs to Beta Phi Beta fraternity, is a charter member of the college Press Club, the Campus Players, and is out for varsity football spring practice.

The Ice Skating Club, one of the leading organizations in the college, boasts many Balboa graduates, including John Beddow, the group's treasurer, Richard Blanchi, Marion DuJardin, Warren Raymond, and Lorraine Nalpantian. Doris Tunheim, a member of the college honor society, was the valedictorian of the class of Balboa, Fall '40.

The A-Capella which competes annually in the Northern California Music Festival, has among its roster **Miriam Johnson, Betty Lee Putnam, and Lila Williams. Carol Graves, a pre-nursing major, is a participant in basketball and badminton under the auspices of the WAA.**

A survey of the courses now taken by Balboa graduates found the principal majors to be Business, Civil Engineering, Police Science, Pre-Legal, Pre-Medical, and Letters and Science. Comprising the rest of the chosen majors is Art, Journalism, Pharmacy, Pre-Medical, Chemistry, Floriculture, Physical Education, Forestry, and Mathematics. These were the majors selected by 86 of Balboa's total registration of 190 students at this college.

Slightly more than 19 per cent of the students have chosen business and civil engineering as their major subject, and the fields of study are equally divided among the academic, technical, and terminal courses.

(Next Week—Polytechnic High School, and High School of Commerce.)

Automobiles Considered Necessity in New List

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—Modern America no longer considers "food, shelter, and clothing" the three basic necessities, but revises the list to read "food, shelter and automobile."

That, at least, is the conclusion to be drawn from statistics on family expenditures in nine Texas communities surveyed by the University of Texas bureau of business research. The average Texas family spends 25 per cent of its income for food, 14 per cent for rent, and 12 per cent for car expenses. Clothing comes in fourth with nine per cent. Average expenditure for education in Texas families is approximately $100 a year.

More On Rally

(Continued from page 1)

other of the features planned by committee members for today's rally. Appearance of the band at such a student function marks the end of a long uphill climb made by Administration officials to inaugurate band and orchestra courses into the college curriculum.

The rally, first of its kind ever held at the college, brings to a close a half month of strenuous campaigning on the part of student leaders, and committee members to make successful a war drive to purchase Tons of Freedom.

More On Shots At Random

(Continued from page 2)

ably the only record of a guy from the Guardsman staff who ever got up to the Mark Hopkins. Why he wrote a poem about spring on the back of it is a mystery. How he got a pillow slip out of the place is equally unfathomable. Wrapped in the pillow slip was a very old article entitled, "Will the Automobile Take the Place of the Horse?" The writer was pro-horse.

Drop in some time, but don't fall in our bear traps. Francis Christman has the idea that he's a Canadian trapper and he's got them set up all over the floor, baited with sugar cubes. Bring your own bag.

More On Slants

(Continued from page 1)

CODDLED POLITICS

war.

Americans have usually coddled their political rackets. They have looked upon them as a necessary evil. The popular version has been that this form was better than a dictatorship. In that, opinion was right. But war necessitates the abolition of all extra weight. The burden that is now being carried is large enough; there is no reason why it should be uselessly increased for purely personal gain.

BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS

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Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

In a column several issues ago we mentioned the approaching Hitler offensive, probably into the Russian oil fields to the south. At that time it was pointed out that this was the logical place for the Nazi machine to strike. Tuesday's headlines indicate that Hitler thought so, too.

Now that the long anticipated attack has come there are apt to be a few qualms rampant, a few fears that Hitler has started early and will be able to drive on through. Even though people are not prone to admit it the Austrian housepainter and his legions are held in strong respect.

It might be well at this time, before martial events have ruined any chances at prognostication, to recapitulate and predict a bit.

Let's remember, first of all, that Hitler has lost one of his accustomed advantages, surprise—sudden and furious all-out attack upon perhaps a suspecting but an unprepared victim. In the past this has proved a most potent advantage. It has netted Hitler the whole of the continent to the north, south, and west.

ODDS EVEN

Now, with Russia waiting and ready, the two million Nazis whose lives have been consecrated by their leader to death for the fatherland are driving into an equally strong and powerful force. The opposition through which the German generals must drive consists of experienced troops, established and strengthened positions, and the huge advantage of fighting on one's own ground. The German leader has never had to face such opposition, nor such determination. How can he possibly face it?

It should not be suggested for a moment that the Allied nations are the only ones who see the entire picture plainly. Certainly the peoples of the Allied nations do not—but their leaders do. And because the Axis leaders do realize and understand the complete picture they must be considered with respect.

What plans might the Nazis have for victory in Russia? Will they try to force their way through by sheer numerical superiority? That would be suicide. For the Germans have more men than the Germans.

MACHINE DRIVE

What is left is an all out, a gigantic and unparalleled drive, and this Hitler is within both the realm of reason and possibility. There are several reasons why.

The Germans have not been using much material during the winter past. Many people have not realized this fact. Every round is saved for the drive driving the invader back and have forgotten that the invader gave up the drive because of the snows. The invader attempted to hold all he could but he did not stage any great campaigns as he had a few months before.

German industry has been turning out masses of planes and tanks for the Army, but where are they? They are in storehouses or on the way to the eastern front. Certainly loss has not equaled production—although it would be nice if such was the case.

It must be realized that the Reich is now a greater armed fortress than ever before. It has lost men, but mechanized strength is increased. This is the answer to questions of how Hitler expects to beat Russia.

But what does Hitler face? If it is true that much of the Russian success was unavailable to German regimentation then why should Hitler's task be so difficult? The truth of the matter is that the Russian success must be credited mostly to the Russian army, and in a much smaller way to the German resignation. That the Germans were surprised is evident. That they were beaten on even terms is also known, too.

GROWING ARMY

Hitler must face an army growing each day, an army getting aid from not only its own expanding factories (Germany's factories have reached the maximum) but from the expanding factories of two great industrial nations.

He must face an army growing too in spirit and determination. Victory makes an army strong, confident—and the army of Russia is a

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Sweetheart Elections

Final Elections In Queen Contest Slated For Tuesday; Victor Will Reign Over College On Soph Week

Final elections for the sophomore sweetheart will be held Tuesday, May 19, according to Jack Skinner, High Sophomore class president and Sophomore Sweetheart chairman.

The winner will receive numerous gifts and prizes from the fraternities throughout the college as well as the perpetual trophy which is given each semester to the sophomore sweetheart.

Only Men to Vote

All men students in the college will be allowed to cast one vote. The contest winner will rule over the college with the freshman king during Sophomore Week and will also rule over the Sophomore Formal.

The winner will not be revealed until the evening of the Sophomore Formal.

The sweetheart contest is one of the oldest traditions of the college and is held semi-annually at the end of each semester.

Candidates Club Sponsored

The candidates were nominated by various college organizations and pictures of them were posted in the show case and in the Guardsman.

The method of selecting the sweetheart was changed from last semester's because of the controversy which met the situation when the nomination and preliminary selection of candidates was left in the hands of a small group of chosen men.

Parker Chairman For Pan-American Contest

The Inter-American Forum and Pan-American Union has organized an essay contest entitled What Inter-American Relations Means to My Country, Robert Parker, chairman of the judging committees for California, said this week.

The contest, which was open only to high school students, is now closed and being judged, Parker revealed. It is a nation-wide contest, conducted through the co-operation of each state.

Prizes Offered

Prizes amounting to $10,000 are being offered to the winners of the contest. The first national prize-winner will be awarded a $6,000 scholarship in a Latin American college, Parker said.

Prizes will also be given for the best essays in each state. Fifty dollars will be the first award. Winners in each state contest will be considered for the national prizes, Parker explained.

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

Frosh King

Women Only Select Frosh Winner May 19

Final elections for the Freshman King contest will be held Tuesday, May 19, in which all women of the college will vote for the most handsome fellow on the campus, Win Golden, low freshman president and chairman of the contest, announced this week.

The "Umph-boy" of the campus will remain a secret to committee members, until the high sophomore formal on May 23, when it will be announced and the Freshman King will be presented with the Sophomore Sweetheart.

Women Votes

"Women of the college better decide which fellow they wish to elect to avoid disturbance at the election polls," Golden stated.

Contestants for the title are Charles McCarl, Jim McGowan, Glen Meahl, Mike Schampp, Steve Mohorovich, Henry Pierce, Ken Kleinenbroich, John Sweeney, Jim Upp, Bob Ibarrile, and Dick Daneri.

Awards for Winners

After collaborating to choose one large gift, the four sororities of the college announce that they will present the Freshman King with an award.

For the final election, the two fellows with the largest amount of votes will be in the running, stated Golden. Contestants for the finals were chosen from the preliminary elections, held Thursday of this week.

Forum Magazine Sale Scheduled For May 22

The Forum magazine has gone to press and will be on sale Friday, May 22. Selling price is 15c.

However, an advanced sale for the magazine will be conducted during the week of May 18-22, under the direction of Sam Henderson, business manager of the Forum. As there is a limited number of issues, Mendelson suggests that students purchase their tickets in advance.

This issue of the Forum contains a one act play with the setting in a little San Francisco home.

Ex-Council

Block Award System Gets War Change

Whereas the present war emergency makes it necessary to reduce expenses wherever possible, therefore be it "Resolved That Paragraph H, section 1, Article V of the By-laws of the Constitution of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College be amended by substituting the proposition H, Championship Awards: White sweaters may be worn by the individual on teams winning recognized conference championships, except in sports where there are less than four conference games in competition."

Thus did the college Executive Council take steps to protect unnecessary expenditures in future semesters by changing that portion of the constitution by-laws which provides for the purchase of championship sweaters with Associated Students funds.

McNerm Outlines Expenses

Hugh McNerm, Finance Committee chairman, who brought the matter to the attention of the Executive Council some weeks ago, stressed the point that it would be unwise to plan on further expenditures other than those deemed necessary.

It was also pointed out that the reserve fund, held in readiness for any sudden necessity, was drastically reduced and that any further reduction was impossible.

Especially concerned with the action taken by the members of the council was the tennis team, who at present is on the verge of a championship.

Jensen Offers Opinion

Don Jensen, Associated Students president, explained that the action taken by the council would not affect the members of the tennis team should they win their championship. This new rule, whereby the individuals of championship teams must purchase their own sweaters, will be used in all future cases.

The revision to the by-laws also included provision for those individuals winning a championship awards shall be given a championship medal award."

McCaffery, Debale Winner, In Oratorical Finals

Robert McCaffery, after winning two previous debate meets, will compete in the finals of the Native Daughters debate contest June 16, according to Charles McKiernan, debate instructor here.

The finals will be held in Oakland, in connection with the annual Native Sons and Daughters Convention there.

Registrar

Summer Session Curriculum To Receive School Board Vote Next Tuesday; Final Examinations Scheduled By Registrar; Listed For Students

Approval of the summer session curriculum to be held from June 22 to August 14, by the Board of Education is pending before the courses to be given may be announced, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. The Board will pass judgment on the proposed curriculum next Tuesday. The list of courses has been made up from the questionnaires which were distributed to the college students and local high school seniors.

The students expressed a desire to take courses in languages, mathematics, sciences, and political sciences. Courses in history in English probably will not be given.

Nine Unit Courses

A maximum of nine units will be allowed the students taking the summer session and hygiene and physical education, although not compulsory, will also be offered. Registration for the session is now being carried on and will continue until June 22, the opening date of the course. Registrants may apply at the registrar's office for an application to take a course during the session. College students and graduating high school students will be allowed to enroll, Miss Learnard said.

Students will be allowed to make up deficiencies or complete units necessary to their curriculum.

Open to All

Poor grades during the previous semester will not prevent a student from entering the courses offered.

Three unit courses will be given five times a week for an hour, and two unit courses will be given four times a week. Laboratories will also be held twice a week. No change in faculty personnel will be made for the summer session.

Completion and release of the final examination schedule has been accomplished by J. Paul Mohr and Mary Jane Learnard, registrar and assistant registrar respectively.

Examinations will begin on Thursday, May 28, and will continue through until Friday, June 5.

Students must take their final examinations at the time provided unless they receive permission from the registrar's office to take them at a different hour.

Failure to take a final examination in some course means withholding of the grade in that course, according to Miss Learnard. If a student misses a final examination because of illness he should report to the registrar's office as soon as possible after recovery and make arrangements to take the test at a later date.

Students may receive notice of their grades by leaving a self addressed stamped envelope with the registrar's office, or else wait until registration begins for the following semester.

(See page 4 for final examination schedule.)

Student Elections

Student Office Petition Must Be Filed Today

Candidates for student body offices must have their petitions in by 4 p. m. this afternoon, Don Jensen, student president, said today.

There will be an election rally next Monday, where the candidates will make their only campaign speeches. Final balloting will take place Friday, May 27.

Qualifications Named

Students who will be high sophs next term and who carry 12 units and a "C" average or better may run for student body president. Vice president, rally commissioner, and secretary must meet the same qualifications, but they may be low sophs while in office.

The only qualification for yell leader is that he be a member of the student body, and carry, 12 units and a "C" average.

Rules Set for Election

The following are the rules set down by the Executive Council which supervise the general student body election held each semester.

1. There shall be no each valley by candidates or by others in their behalf.

2. Campaigning shall be by word of mouth only.

3. There shall be no printed matter distributed.

4. There shall be no electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.

5. Each candidate shall be restricted to two posters on the campus. One can be put on the bulletin board adjacent to the check room. The other can be put on the cafeteria bulletin board.

6. There shall be no election cards of any type distributed.

7. There shall be no gratuities of any kind offered.

8. Each office shall have group pictures taken of the candidates which shall be on display in the trophy case with proper identification.

Thomas Band Chosen

Band which has been chosen to play for the dance is Noel Thomas' prominent local outfit. Vocalist with Thomas is Bill Stoker. Stoker was formerly vocalist with Kay Kayser.

Organizations and representatives who have announced their participation in the affair are: Bill Moon, of Beta Phi Beta; Bill Steenberg, Tri Epsilon; Jim Upp, Beta Tau; Marge Wagner, Phi Beta Rho; Jo Raioli, Lambda Chi; Jane Johnson, Kappa Phi; Eloise Winfield, Theta Tau.

Purpose of the affair is to instill new spirit and more coordinated activities among the social organizations of the college.

Social

Sorority-Frat Dance Slated For Tomorrow

All students are invited to attend the first sorority-fraternity event ever to be sponsored by the social organizations of the college, according to Jim Upp, Associated Student yell leader and chairman of the Sorority-Fraternity Council. The dance is to be held tomorrow evening at the Bellevue Hotel at 505 Geary Street from 9 p. m. until 12 midnight.

All proceeds derived from the dance will be donated to the Red Cross, Upp further revealed.

Band to Stress Sport-Wear

An error made in a previous announcement stated that the affair was implied to stress sport clothes for the affair. "That isn't right, Upp revealed, "Sorority officials have informed me that the women students will wear dressy street dresses and long hose." Men students are requested to wear suits.

"This is going to be a real all-college affair," Upp stressed. With the backing of Gloria Olivi, Associated Student vice president, and the Social Committee chairman, the success of the affair and enjoyment of all students attending is assured, he added.

Thomas Band Chosen

Band which has been chosen to play for the dance is Noel Thomas' prominent local outfit. Vocalist with Thomas is Bill Stoker. Stoker was formerly vocalist with Kay Kayser. Organizations and representatives

"War Bonds have been obtained by Michael Zarelin, college registrar, and are now available at the college Finance Office, room 186. All students or faculty who have purchased bonds are requested to call for them as soon as possible.

Rally Boosts War Drive Here

(Editor's Note: It is not the policy of The Guardsman to publish stories of events that have already occurred, but in the instance of the war rally, we bow to tradition. The great importance of the rally, because it is the greatest in college history, and because it was a worthy event, permits us to publish this review.)

By Dorothy Hogan

History was made for the college last Friday when over $13,000 worth of freedom in the form of war bonds was purchased by students and faculty members of the college.

"If everyone in America could do the kind of a job that San Francisco Junior College students did, there would be no talk about saving money necessary to win the war," William V. Regan, Deputy Administrator of the United States Treasury Department, acknowledged. "What is the magic formula?" Regan questioned. "It should be spread to the rest of the world," he ended at last Friday's rally in the El Rey theatre.

Bob Murphy and Jim Upp, chairmen of the Freedom Week and the war rally, are to be congratulated for the successful two-hour, indoor rally. Highlighting the rally by his presence was Tommy Harris, who emceed and ad libbed throughout the show.

"Spell binding" is the only word descriptive of Kay Davies' lovely soprano voice when singing "It Ain't Necessarily So." Kay is a member of the College Quartet, which consists of Kay's brother, Pierce Davies, Doris Crane, and Lennox Cinnamond.

Jitterbugs and hep-cats in the college woke up and began to dig in the aisles when Four Aces and their mellow rythms and novelty tunes. At this point of the rally, contestants for Sophomore Sweetheart and Freshman King were introduced by Win Golden, low freshman president, and Jack Skinner, high sophomore president. Lucille Landresse, chosen by the committee members as Liberty Queen, was then introduced and reigned as queen of the day.

Bessie Couldn't Help It and Cecelia, the songs he made famous, were presented and cleverly rendered by Ronnie Kemper, orchestra leader at the Palace Hotel.

Sheila Pearl, songstress with the orchestra, also sang. With the troupe from South America was Carlos Ramerez who sang in Spanish with a rich, full baritone voice.

Undiscovered talent from the halls of the college was revealed when Anita Cardelas, recently of San Salvidor, sang "Perfidia."

After steady rehearsals another "first" took place at this rally. It was the first public performance of the college band, rendering Deep in the Heart of Texas.

Two newspaper men were introduced before the group. First, Marsh Maslin, Call Bulletin columnist, delivered a serious but interesting talk. Then, Herb Caen, featured Chronicle and radio columnist, spoke to the group in the casual, humorous form displayed in his column. Congrats, Herb, for getting a few jokes over college students' heads.

Also on the program were Shirley Dinsdale and Judy Splinters. A very clever ventriloquist among young people. Bob Scarlin, accordian, entertained the group. Margaret Abbett, as the college student who purchased a $5,000 War Bond, was presented.

Student leaders, committee members, faculty staff and all responsible deserve a barrel of sugar each for the successful rally and all it entailed.



Tommy Harris, local radio and stage comedian and master of ceremonies of the college war drive rally, is seen here receiving his bond for $1,000, bought by himself at the conclusion of the rally. Lucille Londress, queen of the event, is shown handing Harris the bond as she receives the check.

The Guardsman

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War Drive

Credit Due

ALL too often editorials are written in a spirit of condemnation or complaint. More than not fault is found where praise or constructive criticism would do just as well. In this case, however, plaudits are undeniably due. The case in question is that of the college Buy a Ton of Freedom campaign, now in its closing day.

The college as a whole owes a vote of thanks to Messrs. Robinson, Upp, and Murphy, and members of their committee in charge of staging the campaign. To Jack Robinson in particular special mention should be made. His was the original idea, and his the impetus behind the whole movement. It is interesting to note that some doubt was held in the beginning, some fear that perhaps there would be a lack of response to any such move.

This feeling was not prompted by any scepticism as to the relative strength of college patriotism, but rather by a feeling that those purchasing stamps and bonds elsewhere might be apathetic about doing their buying here. In the last several weeks that doubt has been completely and permanently abolished.

When the Buy a Ton of Freedom plan was first mentioned (in Jack Robinson's column in The Guardsman) there was absolutely no consideration given it. But the author of the idea believed he had something good and proceeded to do something about it. He contacted numerous student leaders and outlined his plan to them.

A short time before there had been agitation among the members of the college Executive Council directed toward the formation of some program to stimulate the purchase of stamps, and perhaps bonds, at the college bank. The Guardsman ran a story on a proposed Buy a Jeep day, a proposition postponed for various reasons from one day to the next.

At first the rather grand plans of Mr. Robinson seemed to be only so much conversation. He spoke of raising two, perhaps three, thousand dollars for the nation's war effort. He was eloquent when outlining planned rallies to help put the idea across to students. More than once the opinion was expressed that here was something a little too large, a little too difficult for even the effervescent individual who had proposed it.

The editor of The Guardsman refused to take any of these "plans" too seriously. He even refused to run a story of this prospective campaign until he himself had verified the various aspects of it. At the moment that editor does not feel too wise. And the editor was not the only one.

But Mr. Robinson raved on, to finally win over, more by dint of his persistence than his oratory, those who were hesitant. The coming drive was duly announced, a booth set up, a rally scheduled—and all was ready. Even then things didn't look promising. They looked less so after the first day. Of course, the two hundred odd dollars contributed that first Monday would have been ample to fill expectations. But there had been a secret hope that sales might be a bit better than anticipated.

With the drive on, its author began work on last Friday's rally. Glowing terms, persistence, amused scepticism—the same thing all over again.

But the rally was good. The sales of stamps and bonds passed the $12,000 mark, and probably by this time are much more. Certainly this was vindication.

There doesn't seem to be much left. A few congratulations, nice job, well done, big success. Small consolation for the work and effort. There is absolutely no tangible reward.

However, we are inclined to believe that the few thanks received are truly appreciated. And further, we are inclined to believe that there was a certain satisfaction, which comes to most people who attempt something of "doubtful success," that amply and rightfully repaid those few for the good work which they had done.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1942

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Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

LATELY

a few people have been singing the blues about the way the men of the service are shunned by the civilians of the country they've been called upon to defend. The complaint is only natural. There's nothing strange about men in uniform being bitter about it. Not a few of them had no desire to join the army, anyway. When they are called they immediately detect an aloofness in the attitude of many civilians. There is a reason for this.

Public opinion is a very powerful entity and a very volatile one. To the ordinary Joe Spelvin one man in khaki is representative of the entire army. When one soldier bums him for a smoke, stops him on a corner and asks him for the price of a drink, or whistles at his girl, Joe immediately gets a bad opinion of the army. He doesn't realize that like the civilian each soldier is an individual except when under orders, and that as in every large organization, the army has a certain percentage of A-1 men and a smaller percentage of 1-A bums. The percentage Joe Spelvin comes in contact with first usually forms his opinion about the army.

War isn't as yet close enough to the actual shores of America for the public to worship the soldier. It isn't far enough away for it to treat him with complete indifference. The army, because of its increasing size and publicity is constantly in the public eye. A misdemeanor committed by a man in khaki stands out glaringly, and by these, unfortunately, the army is too often judged.

OVER

in France during the last war, the average A.E.F. doughboy thought he could master the language in a few months. They tell a story about a newcomer to the A.E.F. who one day approached his sergeant with a perplexed look on his face.

"Do you speak French, sir?" he asked.

"Like a native, son, like a native," the sergeant replied. "What's the trouble?"

"I bought some post cards off of that frog across the street and I gave him a ten franc note. I know I've got some change coming but that Frenchy won't give it to me, and I can't speak French to argue with him."

The sergeant and the doughboy went over to the shop. The sergeant approached the shop keeper, and with his best French accent, asked,

"Parly voo Francay?"

"Oui, oui, Monsieur," the shop keeper answered.

"Then why the devil don't you give this boy his change?"

HIGH SCHOOL

R.O.T.C. boys are starting to use their uniforms to get into the theatre at half price. We saw one down at the Fox the other day. The girl in the box office only saw the khaki and gave him a twenty cent ticket. But the doorman saw the R.O.T.C. marking on his sleeve and he got riled. He sent the boy back to the box office with an acid, "Service men, not boy scouts, sonny."

Exams — By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Soapless gymnasium; Students praised; Upp heckled

• Still No Soap
Editor, The Guardsman:

"What, no soap!" How often these two words are heard at the gymnasium. Sometimes they are uttered with an air of nonchalance, as though it has been expected, but other times they are shouted in a fanatical rage. Unless steps are taken to supply the gymnasum showers with soap, dear ol' SFJC will start having casualties—mental casualties.

It has been reported that a very large percentage of the gym users have athelete's foot. In this great war effort of ours we must do everything in our power to insure cleanliness and prevent disease. So for our sake, for our nation's sake, let's remember that water alone is not enough to cleanse perspiring bodies.

BUD G.

• Students Awake
Editor, The Guardsman:

For once the college sponsored a rally that really was a rally. Spirit didn't seem to be lacking, the theater seemed crowded, and all apparently had a good time—were fired full of patriotism, and went home feeling that America wasn't a bad place to live, and we'd better do something about it.

The Ton of Freedom drive at first seemed like a pipe dream. Other colleges had done similar things, but whether a drive would turn out good in this college remained a mystery. As Don Jenson said in his open letter printed in the Guardsman last Friday, the student body should be congratulated—for it is them (collectively and individually) that made such a drive possible, but the instigators of the drive, Jack Robinson and Jim Upp, should also be congratulated.

The red line climbing up the thermometer in the center hall shows their efforts were rewarded, and shows that San Francisco Junior College students are "on their toes."

N. H. B.

• Upp Up
Editor, The Guardsman:

All I want to know is, "Why did that guy, mainly Jim Upp, have to hop on and off the stage, during last Friday's rally." I realize that Upp did a fine job in promoting the rally, but he could have saved himself some CHEAP publicity by just leading yells, instead of trying to act the part of a big shot. Everyone knows that yell leaders are either crazy when they take the job, or crazy when they quit. Maybe Upp has reached the turning point.

Yours for better rallies.

J. R. C.

FEM FADS . . .
by Nancy

SOCIAL climax for the college semester is the soph formal—and formal it is. "Strictly formal" is the term used in the best of collegiate circles. A newcomer to California has a terrific time mastering the "dress" and "undress" lingo used in all schools hereabouts. Sport means sweater or a suit with short sox, semi-sport means high heels, informal—a dressy short dress with hat, and high heels, while formal means floor length dress and generally long gloves. However, student opinion alone will decide whether gloves are necessary for the soph formal.

With graduation and all the spring formals and proms coming up within the next few weeks, formals are not in the least hard to find.

DREAMY FEMININE ORGANZA

True femininity is exemplified in a white organza dress with a tight gathered bodice, gathered sleeves, and a full skirt. Sole decoration on the dress is a string of daisies down the gathered portion of the sleeves, and two small daisy pockets on the skirt.

Cotton has arrived and several attractive models have been designed to make the best of the cotton at hand. Paper white cotton pique and cotton organdy combined with a little red embroidering at the square neck and sleeves give a tailored effect, but not too-o-o tailored.

For one who goes in for the decollete models we saw a simply beautiful pale pink or apricot organza dress with a rhinestone studded flounce around the shoulders. The billowy skirt gives a quilted effect and is also scattered with rhinestones.

SPRING HOUSECLEANING

All women have their own ideas on what kind of a formal she wants so we shall not dwell on the matter too long. Instead we shall spring houseclean our little box of ideas and fads, and tell all.

A novel idea for a graduation present or for a birthday present for yourself is a cosmetic bracelet. One twist transforms the bracelet into a compact — and powder, rouge, and lipstick are revealed.

MERCI, MONSIEUR

Finally a life-saver for all unfortunates who wear glasses has been discovered. Every wearer of glasses has debated pro and con as to whether it is better to look glamorous and not see a thing, or to be able to see and toss the glamour out the window. One solution is not to wear the glasses unless necessary, but to carry them along. But this solution presents another problem. One must carry a large hand bag—large enough to hold a glasses case. Some intelligent being understood this fact and made a faille bag which will fit glasses, comb, nail file, and perhaps a few cents.

Active or inactive sportswomen will appreciate the new gloves of white cotton suede reinforced with leather at points of wear on the fingers and palm. These are especially useful in golf, cycling, and should be handy for driving, too, as most washable gloves either give the feeling of insecurity, while white doeskin and kid gloves get horribly dirty.

Catudio

Spectator . .
Bud Abbott & Lou Costello in RIO RITA

THEY reworded a top notch Broadway operetta, stocked the scenes full of shapely chorus girls, and obtained the services of **Bud Abbott** and **Lou Costello** to make **Rio Rita**, an MGM contribution to the public's funny bone.

Loaned out by **Universal Studios**, Bud and Lou are a pair of ex-pet shop employees who hide away in the back of **John Carroll's** auto because they think he is driving to Brooklyn. They land in Vista Del Rio, a town on the border, and are hired by **Kathryn Grayson** as a pair of house detectives. They unwittingly "blow up" a Nazi spy ring, and hinder **Patricia Dane's** plan to break up the **Grayson-Carroll** love affair.

SAMBA QUEEN MAKES SCREEN DEBUT

Eros Volusia, dark-haired, Brazilian samba queen, does a bit of torrid, torso tossing as she does a brilliant native dancing representative of South American. **Kathryn Grayson**, in the title role, does more singing than acting, but to the picture's advantage. She sings **The Ranger Song, The Shadow Song**, and **Long Before You Came Along** in a lilting coloratura voice.

The less said about **John Carroll** (remember Columbia's **This Woman Is Mine?**) and his phoney Mexican accent, the better. However, John does some fine singing, and he possesses enough SA to make Miss Grayson want to remember him. John plays a radio star who returns to the scenes of his childhood—fishing in the Rio Grande, and riding with the Texas Rangers.

JOHN GRANT NOT FORGOTTEN

Aided by some of **John Grant's** best material, **Abbott and Costello** show alternate flashes of comedy brilliance. Their scenes are well timed and are not overdrawn, an error that marred **Ride 'Em Cowboy**. Things really begin to happen when a police dog swallows a tiny radio in the form of an apple. Lou meets the pooch, bends down to ruffle its neck, and spontaneously, music (from the radio inside the dog's stomach) begins to play. With such zany ideas as this, the public will appreciate the efforts of **Abbott-Costello** and **Grant** all the more.

Supporting Lou and Bud are **Kathryn Grayson, John Carroll, Tom Conway, Patricia Dane, Peter Whitney, Barry Nelson, Joan Valerie**, and **Eros** (it should be Voluptusia) **Valusia**.

ON SPIES AND PATRICIA DANE

Believing that the roly poly Lou has a secret code manual in his possession, **Patricia Dane**, a svelte and sultry spy charmer, gives the baby talking Costello a going over. When Miss Dane mistakes Lou for the laundry man, perhaps the film's funniest dialogue is spoken. **S. Sylvan Simon's** directorial work could stand for better treatment in some instances, but who cares? **Rio Rita** has **Bud Abbott** and **Lou Costello**, and that's all the public wants. The background shots are glamorized H'wood movie lots, and the rancho is anything but Mexican. Aside from this, **Rio Rita** is a comedy "must see" for all the family.

Attraction number two at the Paramount Theater is a surprise entertainer, **Nazi Agent**, with **Conrad Veidt** playing a dual role; that of a peaceful American citizen, and a cruel Gestapo agent. Others in the cast include **Ann Ayars, Frank Reicher, Maroni Olson, Ivan Simpson**, and **Dorothy Tree**.

Robinson

Cabbages & Kings

THIS IS THE COLLEGE

The awe draped faces that stop and stare in front of the radio broadcasting classes as Miss Weller strikes that famous and classic pose against the door sill of the control room.

The contented look on the faces of the stoogents as they lounge against the stone benches under Edison's nose and the expression on "Sweets" face as those same characters dig their heels into the precious lawns.

Mixed and garbled humanity in the center hall at the hour and the gayety shrouded in the gloom of the faculty member that tries to wade through this Maelstrom of bodies and distorted voices.

Mystery shrouded faces as the owners study and attempt to figure out the inner meaning of the murals at the main entrance; their thoughts as to how much all of the figures look alike and as to how they would have done it.

The quiet uproar as the mob at one of the tables in the library gets the draft of the latest soldier gag . . . and the sneaking haunted looks as the librarian quietly disturbs with "Quit that noise up there."

Dishevelled chairs and tables as the last of the cafe hangeroners leave the quiet portals and the division moves to restore all to order.

The unusually intelligent remarks that are heard in front of the display case as future Einstein's, Steinmetzs, and Skeltons view the cold and silent corpse of a frog.

Roaring laffter and screamed remarks that leave the entire college in envious wonder issuing from room 134 . . . The Guardsman!

All this and more is the College.

SAN FRANCISCOANA

Last week at the corner of Taylor and O'Farrell there was an event of great importance.

Radio City was christened. To those of you that watched it rise from the first piece of asphalt that the shovels of the staff raised it is the climax of something truly and typically San Franciscan.

Great comedians came and the air rang with the puns and gags. A great musician came and the air sang with his melodies.

It was the ending of many hard weeks of preparation and trial. It was the end of months of hard work. It was the end of years of wishing.

But now there it stands, a tribute to American ingenuity and building power, one of the finest buildings to come. There it stands, an answer to the challenge that San Francisco is a ghost town.

IDLE THOUGHTS

Why is it when you reply that you go to J. C., there the always a few who want to know if you know Quertlefront Janenherk, or someone else just as unpronounceable?

With the changing of Japan street to Colin Kelly Jr. street, we wonder if maybe the Pacific Ocean shouldn't also be changed.

With the shortage of tires and the coming rationing of gasoline, it is beginning to look as though all the motorist can do is to sit home and curl up with a good ration book.

Faculty Features . . . A San Franciscan, First, Last--
By Iwanna Hayworth



IT IS interesting to learn that the instructors of the college here really do prefer this level of teaching to any other.

Claire Cuneo, acting chairman of the home economics curriculum, has worked with students of all ages and yet insists that the junior college students are the most interesting and the most fun to work with.

Prior to 1935, when she came as one of the pioneer instructors of the college, Miss Cuneo was an instructor in kindergarten, elementary, and high schools, and she says, "I feel that the students here are matured enough to have a mind of their own. Intelligent students, nevertheless, who are working toward a definite goal but who are anxious and willing to accept the advice and the teaching of older and more experienced persons."

Miss Cuneo is one of the rare individuals found around here that is in being a native of our fair city.

She attended the Jean Parker Elementary School, Notre Dame High, and upon graduation attended the University of California in Berkeley.

Originally, she says, she planned to specialize in millinery trade, however, while at the university she had two majors, Home Economics, house art, as it was called in "them" days, and Economics. The latter she became quite interested in while she was at Berkeley.

Besides being a member of the Home Economics Association at the university, Miss Cuneo was a member of their Italian club, The Chircolo Italiano.

She has traveled through all of North America from the icebound coasts of Alaska throughout Canada, both eastward and westward. Most of the states within the continent at least passed through during her travels, from Seattle to New York, to Florida and back again to California, and thus on throughout.

One of her hobbies, call it that if you may, is the collection of different kinds and types of textiles.

While in the Orient, and this trip was made in 1937 as a member of a party from the University of Washington. Since the whole party was primarily interested in textiles, they were allowed to visit the silk mills with more freedom.

Anyhow, to get back to the original subject of her collection; while in the Orient, she obtained some of the tribal cloth which the mandarins annually present to the Emperor. "Some day," she said, "when, I have the time I want to catalogue my whole collection. It would be quite an interesting thing to do as well as make the collection more valuable."

In case you've wondered whether men students are allowed to enroll in the Home Economics curriculum, Miss Cuneo tells of two fellows who were enrolled in the classes here at the college. One of them, a major in architecture, was enrolled in interior decorating class; and the other, an art major, was enrolled in the costume designing. Both were rather dubious and shy at first since they were the only fellows in a large class of feminine students.

After the first shyness wore off, however, they proved to be among the most apt of all the students.

But all this is rather getting away from the subject.

Miss Cuneo, together with Francis Mount, is the sponsor for the Home Economics club, here at the college.

"I feel that the club is just the organization in which we can get to know the girls, not only their activities as students of the college, but to know the girls for themselves. One nice thing about the members of the club, they are all together for the entire length of time that they are enrolled in the junior college. It is not the same as it would be if they were only enrolled for one semester's work."

Closing the interview, Miss Cuneo said, "Some day, I would like to visit South America. I don't know when that time will be, certainly not in the very near future."

"There is no place like San Francisco," she added. "Of all the places that I've been, it's always nice to get back home once again.

"Seattle and New York are the closest to any cities that I've seen, that is in comparing them with San Francisco. All in all though, I like to travel from place to place, but always with the idea in mind that my preference shall we say, of a place to live is San Francisco."

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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INTRAMURAL-AMS FIGHTS TONIGHT

RAMblings
By Nick Barbarotto

Rams Fail to Score Point; Fights Tonight in Gym

CLOSE—BUT NO POINT

The Ram track team, under the tutorship of Coach Russ Sweet, traveled to Santa Rosa Junior College's Bailey Field last Saturday to compete in the Northern California Junior College Conference Track and Field Championships (there's that title again!) and had they used just a little more oomph, might have scored a point.

But as it was, the Rams ran, jumped, and threw themselves into a grand total of 5/6 of a point. The feat, the greatest of its kind ever accomplished by the college, placed the cindermen (though nary a fraction of a point was scored on the cinders) in the outstanding position of dead last. Eighth place in a field of eight teams!

We shouldn't feel too badly toward the boys, however. They just missed by pure hard luck in doing what was expected of them. The San Francisco Chronicle predicted the Rams to score **one whole point!**

So, you see, they failed to live up to their expectations by just 1/6 of a point. Not bad at all. In most cases when a team fails to live up to their expectations they do so by much more than 1/6 of a point. Sometimes they miss by one point, and, as in the case of football, they might miss by even six or seven points.

With that in mind and if the situation is deeply looked into, the college track and field team must be dealt with leniently. After all, if Bob Oyen wanted to be real mean—the Rams could have emerged without even the fraction of a point.

It was Oyen's fourth place ties in the high jump and pole vault that accounted for the Ram total. There's a lack of explanation for what happened to Jim Duryea, Burt Goebel, and some of the others.

But—the Rams nearly surpassed their expectations! Had not Doug Pearson sprawled all over the cinders only one yard away from the finish line of the 220 yard low hurdles, more than one point would have been scored. He was in third or fourth place at the time of his descend, so the Rams might have compiled 1 5/6 points and possibly 2 5/6 points.

Had that been the case, the tracksters would have been looked upon as heroes. Men who came through! It's plain to see that fate plays a large part in sports.

All in all, Sacramento won the championship—just as we and a million others had predicted. It was the ninth consecutive time that the Panthers won that distinction. It must get to be a boring thing up the capital city way.

The students can't possibly get the thrill out of it as they did the first few times. It just gets monotonous! It takes all the kick out of the sport, and for that reason we advise Sacramento to lose for the next couple of years so that its students can regain that forgotten thrill. It's really for the good of the college.

Certainly the students have already adopted the attitude of, **"Ho-hum, we did it again."**

Biggest laugh concerning the pre-meet predictions goes to Harry M. Hayward of the Examiner. Hayward marvelously picked Sacramento to win the title, and added that trouble should come from Santa Rosa and **San Francisco.**

We don't get the point—but then, neither did the Rams!

GALA SHOW TONIGHT

The college stages its semi-annual Intramural-AMS Boxing matches tonight in the men's gymnasium, and from the looks of things, fists will fly aplenty. It will be one of the best boxing shows ever put on by the college and we urge all the bloodthirsty students to attend.

Duke Drake will again make his bid for the championship, which in all probability will be his with ease. Drake has looked better than ever before while training, and should emerge with the title.

Jim McGowan is a newcomer to the matches but he also figures for the championship. McGowan is scheduled to fight in the heavyweight division while Drake tries his hand in the light heavy class. Like Drake, McGowan has looked consistently good in training and it's hard to figure him for a loss.

The fight of the evening, however, will be for the featherweight championship where Seisuke Akamine and Ed Glinden square off. We don't even hazard to make a prediction on this one because it can go either way—and in any way.

CLINKY DEFENDS TITLE

Tonight also marks the defense of Helen Crlenkovich's National Indoor Three-meter Springboard Diving Championship at the Terrace Plunge of the Fairmont Hotel.

Miss Crlenkovich, however, will lack competition because most of the eastern stars will be unable to appear. But, competition or no competition, it should be easy for the greatest woman diver in the country.

Intramural

Sports Night Next Week; Spartans-Rambling Wrecks Enter Finals In Football

Next week, the college athletic department will stage its first All-Intramural Night of Sports, from 7:30 to 11 p. m., according to college intramural director, Jack Brady.

With intensified rough play and fourth down prayer passes dominating every minute of actual competition, the college's semi-annual intramural football league hit the "thirty" standard with the Spartans and the RAMbling Wrecks coming out on top for the intramural diadem.

Spartans In Finals

The Spartans, captained by Ted Samuel, entered the final round of competition by virtue of their "uncalled for" triumphs. They walloped the Deadeyes in their opening game, 24 to 0, and later, they edged out the Rabbits, 12 to 0.

With such cleatless hombres as Carter Corey, Burt Goebel, and Ralph D'Clivo runnin' wild, the Wreck sextet virtually roughed their way into the final round. In the semi-final contest, the Wrecks disposed of the Esquires, 8 to 0. The Esquires were top heavy favorites, but everything went amiss, and they were sent to the sidelines.

Results Released

Football results up to date:
Warriors 12, Tri Epsilon 6.
Deadeyes 18, Phi Lambda Epsilon 6.
Esquires 24, Warriors 6.
Quarter Finals:
Rabbits 8, Rifle Club 0.
Spartans 24, Deadeyes 0.
Warriors lost by default from the RAMbling Wrecks.
Semi-Finals:
Spartans 12, Rabbits 0.
RAMbling Wrecks 8, Esquires 0.

Late Sports Bulletin:
The RAMbling Wrecks defeated the Spartans on Wednesday, 6 to 0, to win the intramural six-man touch tackle football championship. The Wrecks scored on Al Morris' 10 yard pass in the end zone to Carter Corey.

If and when the Spartans and the Wreckers get together, odds should favor the Wreckers, a team that relies on power, speed, and weight. (Note: The Guardsman had already gone to press, and the complete details of the championship intramural football game will be included in next Friday's issue.)

With all but the final rounds being completed, the college intramural tournament should be drawing to a close before the end of this week, according to Jack Brady, faculty intramural director.

Latest results: **Singles—**

Dick Cress def. Bill Sohriakoff, 15-7, 15-6; Dave Billings def. Al Jaeger, 15-9, 15-10; Dick Cress def. Al Soo, 15-0, 15-9; and Ted Dykman-Dabster def. Walter Lucas, 15-7, 15-9.

Doubles results:

Warner Croll and Kenneth Shaw def. Dave Cowell and Walter Lucas, 12-15, 15-6, 15-11; Bill Sohriakoff and Al Jaeger def. Dick Anderson and Ted Dykman-Dabster, 15-9, 15-10; and Dave Billings and Hugh Meyer def. Paris Kazee and Bill Mahoric, 15-5, 15-6.

Softball Next Week

The annual softball tournament will commence some time next week, according to Brady. Already, six teams have entered the tournament, and indications are that perhaps 10 or 12 teams will submit entries. The teams that have entered are as follows: Newman Club, Spartans, RAMbling Wrecks, Tri Epsilon, Forestry Club, and the Deadeyes.

Next Friday evening, the intramural department will stage its gigantic ALL-INTRAMURAL SPORTS NIGHT in the men's gymnasium. The finals of the table tennis, badminton, volleyball, and basketball tournaments will be played, first event slated to get under way at 7:30 p. m.

Medals Awarded

During the proceedings, the intramural department will award medals to individuals, and to teams who have either won or placed in intramural competition for this semester.

First place medals are small gold medallions, while second place medals are of silver. Only the awards for tonight's Intramural-AMS fights will not be handed to competitors, Brady said.

Track and Field

Sacramentans Retain Conference Title

Cindermen of Sacramento Junior College extended little more than frigid friendliness at Santa Rosa last Saturday afternoon, romping home with 68 1/3 points and the 1942 Northern California Junior College Conference track and field title.

Consolation honors went to Santa Rosa with 23½, Stockton gathering 14, Modesto with 13 5/6 digits, Marin 13½, and San Mateo with 13. In seventh position was Salinas with five, Menlo in eighth with two, and San Francisco Junior College in ninth place with 5/6.

Batiste Stars

Outstanding performer for the meet was, as many can guess, Joe Batiste, iron man for the Sacramento contingent. Joe won both hurdle races, the javelin throw and ran the anchor lap for the second place Sacramento relay team.

The Sacs won nine of the 14 events, with Littlefield and Kaiser, both of Sacramento, the only double winner of the day. Littlefield won the mile, and 880; Kaiser triumphed in the 220 yard dash and the quarter mile.

The valley squad also took the 100 yard dash, won by Bingham, and the shotput captured by Schopp.

One of the big disappointments of the meet was Irving Moore. Many fans expected Irving to break the junior college record, held by the Ram vaulter, Keith Groswird, at 13 feet 6¾ inches, but the best Moore could do was 13 feet 6 inches to gain a tie with Johnson of Modesto.

Other winners were Don Barksdale, high jumper for Marin, who scaled 6 feet 2 inches, broadjumper Freemann of Salinas who leaped out a distance of 23 feet 8¼ inches, discus thrower Ker of Stockton who threw the plater 139 feet 8 inches, and the San Mateo relay team composed of Sandivotti, Cortez, Ribera, and Hallen in the time of 24.2.

Oyen Scores Only Points

If this college had some of the stars that didn't show up, due to working conditions, the score for the college would have been different. But the squad gave the old college try and were beaten under, simply by powerful competition.

The lone point-getter for the Rams was Bob Oyen, who tied with two other competitors to gain a fourth place tie in the high jump, and also tied with Herrick from Santa Rosa to get another tie for fourth position in the pole vault at 11 feet, 6 inches.

Bob Epley Gains Place As Menlo Captures Golf Title

Shooting a round in 78, six over par, Bob Epley of the college took third place in the individual match play last Friday at the Stanford University golf course as Menlo Junior College captured the Northern California Junior College Golf Championship.

Epley shot a morning round of 80, which qualified him for the semi-finals, but later lost out to Smith of Salinas one down at the 18th. Smith, however, met defeat in the finals to Botrel of Menlo.

Oleg Baloff, who was publicized as the only Ram making the trip to the peninsula, was declared ineligible just before the matches and was unable to compete.

Coach Lee Eisan had a two man team when Epley entered, but with the ineligibility of Baloff, came the return to a single golfer.

Crlenkovich Defends National Diving Title Tonight At Fairmont Hotel Terrace Plunge

Making her first home town appearance, Helen Crlenkovich will compete in the National Amateur Athletic Union swimming championships to be held tonight at the Fairmont Hotel Terrace Plunge.

Miss Crlenkovich, who is a student at the college, will defend her championship, a championship that has been successfully defended for the last two years.

Coached by Patterson

Under the careful coaching of Phil Patterson, Fairmont Hotel swimming instructor, Miss Crlenkovich should be in A-1 shape, and according to all advance information, the defending champion should easily ward off all possible opposition.

The strength of Miss Crlenkovich's challengers is not known, but according to NAAU officials, swimmers from the Atlantic seaboard may not come to the Pacific Coast in such great numbers, what with shortages, gasoline rationing, and priorities running the gamut throughout the nation.

Hawaii Trip Canceled

Because of the sudden outbreak of hostilities in the Far East, (and the world, in general) the comely diving queen's scheduled trip to the Hawaiian Islands was canceled.

She was to have given several diving exhibitions on the Islands, as well as reigning as Pineapple Queen, January 1, a part of the festivities marking the annual Pineapple Bowl football game.

WAA

Tourney Week Under Way

One of the largest organizations of the college, the Women's Athletic Association, is participating in the largest event of their calendar, Tourney week.

During this week the final events are scheduled and guests from the high schools of the city are entertained. The clubs playing off tournaments this week are badminton, bowling, tennis, basketball, archery, and softball.

Softball Tomorrow

Tomorrow at the "Hail America" program the softball and basketball tournaments will be played, with Aline Watt in charge, on eight clubs on four diamonds on Balboa Park.

This program is part of the Civilian Defense that is being done by the San Francisco Recreation Commission and the WAA has been chosen to act as hostess of the affair.

Attending this event will be representatives from high schools, and will to some students be their first visit to the campus. With Lorraine Johnson in charge of the event, the program will consist of mixer folk dances, games in the gymnasium, archery demonstrations, and lunch. Then the tournaments will be held, and later a tour will be taken of the Junior Museum of the Recreation Commission to investigate nature projects. Climaxing Tourney Week, this semester will be a tea in which all women of the college are urged to attend and invite their mothers, or a faculty member to accompany them.

Events Held Tuesday

At this event, slated for Tuesday, May 19, from 4:30 to 7:30, will introduce women running for office, present awards and state the rules and regulations of the organization.

Dorothy Ann Kraul, chairman, announces that the theme of the day will carry out the "Mother's Day" theme. Dorothy Fairbanks, leader of the all-girl orchestra that was organized this semester, will play at the affair. In the committee are Virginia Hanlon, Marge Wagner, and Stephanie Porter.

Miss Kraul announced that members of the newly organized five-piece orchestra will receive awards as well as the members of the skating club.

Diamondmen
By Bob Catudio

The saddest coach in baseball this week is Lee Eisan, whose college baseball team has just finished its conference season leading the league—but from the bottom upward! This week, his charges lost a golden opportunity to reclaim some shadowed sorrow, but they lost out to the Marin Junior College at Ocean View Playground, 5 to 3.

Tonight's Program

Fighter	Weight	Fighter
Ed Glinden	128	Seisuke Akamine
Pete Ceti	135	Bill Steenberg
Tom Llewelyn	140	Ken Ludlam
Manug Terzian	148	Henry Lowe
Mitsua Yamamoto	167	Don Sherba
Al Morris	167	Bob Cavanaugh
Al "Duke" Drake	177	Jack Cedarlund
Jim McGowan	heavy	Bryant Finch

Some sort of record might have been in the making when they ended their seasonal campaign with nine men. Sure, nine men constitute a baseball team, but reserves play a major part in almost every type of sport. After Andy Adams was espied "dilly-dallying" around for a semi-pro club, the Rams had only eight men—but only a miracle prevented them from ending up with no players, at all!

A baseball pitcher wandered into our office this week demanding to know who was the best junior college hurler in the circuit. We tried to conceal our intelligence, and told him that it might be some country engineer from down San Mateo way. He thought differently, and told us that he, Andy Adams, was the best!

We fell from our chair, climbed out from under our two-ton typewriter, and took a hurried vote among the sports staff. The result: Yes, Adams was the A-1 throttler in the league.

College Locale of Bouts; Glinden-Akamine Contest Feature Fistic Attraction

It's here at last!

The time, 8 o'clock; the place, men's gymnasium; the event, the semi-annual intramural-Associated Men Students' boxing carnival.

The gymnasum side walls may be bulging with the effects of mass humanity tonight, but they'll probably have a good reason for it, too! It will mark the first time that the fistiana carnival will be held on the campus, and it will mean the "haymaker" christening of a brand new boxing ring which was purchased by the college physical education department.



Boxing instructor, **Jim Jensen**, who starts his second consecutive semester as one of the men behind tonight's **Intramural-Associated Men Students'** boxing carnival to be held in the **men's gymnasium** starting at 8 p. m.

Glinden-Akamine in Feature

Feature match of the evening will be the one involving Eddie Glinden and Seisuke "Joe" Akamine. Rail bird prognosticators have been waiting for the night when these two battlers would take to the ring aiming for a possible KO. Both Akamine and Glinden are cagey, wiley scrappers, and both possess enough "sleeping powder" in their rights to lay the other to the canvas.

Another crowd pleaser will be the heavyweight encounter between Al "Duke" Drake and the burly, 200 pounder, Bryant Finch. Drake has defended his intramural crown for two semesters running, and will be facing an opponent who will compete in his "first ever" intramural fight carnival.

Louie Makes Appearance

Tonight's fights will mark the first local appearance of one, Donald Louie, speedy 118½ pounder who capured the Northern California Junior College Bantamweight Boxing Title last month at Modesto. Louie's probable opponent may not even make an appearance! The only other fisticuffer who is classified in the bantamweight division is Tak Momii, and he, at the present, is not in school.

Although it has not been verified by either Jack Brady, or boxing instructor Jim Jensen, there is a minus possibility that boxers Ira Cartney, Emil Kayrallah, and Bob Portello may compete. However, ring-siders should not count too heavily on this, since they are now flying for Uncle Sam at Reno, Nevada.

In the 139 pound division, Tom Llewelyn was to face Bob Hemsted, but as things stand now, Hemsted will not compete in tonight's boxing carnival. Hemsted was operated on last week, the result of an ear infection, according to Jensen.

Terzian Makes Debut

Armen "Turk" Terzian, football coach Lee Eisan's first string quarterback, will oppose Henry Lowe, in the 145 pound classification. This will be Terzian's first appearance in intramural competition, and though he has not been seen in action, Terzian may provide the ringsiders with plenty of rapid-fire action.

Hubert Athayde and Bill Moon are scheduled to fight it out in the 155 pound division. Athayde, East Bay pugilist, will have to be favored in tonight's brawl. Athayde, a slow, and cumbersome Queensbury puncher, has had some bad luck during this semester's canvas season.

Suacci Defends Title

Kenny Ludlam, ex-George Washington star, and Gene Suacci, 132 pounder, will mix it up in the lightweight division. Suacci, always an aggressive "jabster," pulled one of the few upsets last semester when he cornered a three round decision from Manuel Isaacs.

The semi-windup Embarcadero brawl will find Bob Cavanaugh and Dave Hunicke in the opposite corners. Hunicke, by all general consensus, should come home a winner. This department, though not slighting the able boxer, Cavanaugh, finds the stocky, bull-shouldered Hunicke to be just a trifle too much!

Admission by Student Card

Admission to tonight's fights is by Associated Student Card. Last semester's carnival was held at Coliseum Bowl, 11th and Market streets, and because of an unexpected "blackout," the show was kept from being a top notch, successful venture.

Following tonight's fistiana festival, there will be a dance in the men's gymnasium, according to student and faculty representatives of the intramural department, and of the AMS. If the weather stays as it should, it is hoped that this semester's fights will go over the top in dwarfing all other carnivals.

Tennis

Marin Defaults; Rams Win Net Championship

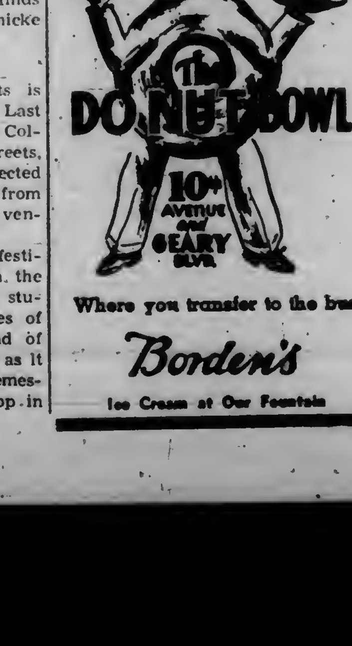
Because Marin Junior College failed to put in an appearance in a scheduled conference tennis match, the Rams were given a 7 to 0 win, thereby capturing the Northern California Junior College Team Tennis Championship.

The Mariners, who were rained out of a San Francisco match two weeks ago, did a disappearance act this week which practically handed the locals the tennis title sans any struggle. Last Saturday, down at Stanford University's tennis courts, the Rams, participating in the conference singles and doubles championships, did not come out of it as they had planned.

Joe Greeley, the locals' number one net man, lost his singles match in the quarter finals to Gene Franco, of Salinas Junior College. This was looked upon as a "clean cut upset" since the barrel-chested Ram had turned the tables on Franco previously this season.

Ronnie McArthur and the reticent Roy Oakes captured a third place at Palo Alto, ousting the top doubles combination of Salinas' Bill Gruber and Bobby Scravani. McArthur, who normally teams up with George Amemiya, paired with Oakes, since Greeley had entered the singles events.

Throughout the season, the Rams have played consistently superior tennis, a factor that saw them dispose of Yuba, Modesto, Sacramento, Stockton, Marin, and Salinas Junior Colleges. The San Mateo racqueteers, thanks to Jere Selover and Carl Henoch, was the lone team to setback the men of Coach Tom Wilson. In a match played two weeks ago, the Mateans won out, "4 and 3."



Counseling

Two Day Informal Meet By College Guidance Bureau Seeks To Aid Student Search For Summer Job

Another informal meeting destined to aid college students in their application for summer vacation jobs will be held next Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22, from 2 to 3:30 p. m., Edward H. Redford, chairman of the college counseling and guidance bureau, disclosed this week.

The first meeting on Thursday will be held in Room 100, and Friday, in Room 136. Those students who will graduate this semester, and students seeking part time summer vacation jobs are invited to attend both meetings, Redford said.

Outside Speakers Invited

In order that students may hear first hand information on the local labor situation, the counseling and guidance bureau has solicited the services of many speakers. Thursday, a chief representative of one of San Francisco's Labor Unions will talk to students on the experiences gained from summer jobs, and what local labor expects of college students.

The personnel manager of the White House, a San Francisco department store, will talk on the miscellaneous details involved in obtaining a job. Such hints as how to meet people, how to dress properly, methods of applying for the right position, and information on the problem of keeping a job once it has been obtained, will be given.

Opportunities for Students

"It would be well to point out that these meetings are for the college student," Redford said. "There are many numerable opportunities for college students. Defense industries, in particular, are in need of labor, since the war has put a definite curtailment on manpower."

Friday, a representative of the United States Civil Service department will explain how to apply for positions in the field of government work, and what advantages may be had from securing these positions. Explanation will be offered by a representative of the Federal Employment Office. This office, located at 1690 Mission Street, San Francisco, is used exclusively for the registration of applicants for positions in defense industries.

Claude Silva, college placement director, will conclude Friday's informal meeting by explaining what the college placement bureau has to offer for job applicants, and what positions will be available during the summer vacation. How to Get a Job and How to Hold It is Thursday's meeting theme, while the theme of Friday's meeting will be, What Jobs Are Available and Where to Apply for Them.

Full And Part Time Jobs Available For Students

Summer employment, both part time and full time, will be available in the Bay Area, according to Claude Silva, chairman of the placement bureau here in the college.

Full time jobs will be available also, mainly in defense industries and in the business field. There will probably be quite a few part time jobs for students attending summer session, Silva said.

Oakland students seeking employment in the east bay, may now secure jobs through the college placement bureau, Silva pointed out.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A smiling young butcher named Jake,
Said—"All of us folks have a stake
In this wonderful Nation—
So for self-preservation,
Let's buy all the Bonds we can take!"

Your dollars are the meat and sinews of America's fighting forces for Victory. Buy U S Defense Bonds and Stamps regularly!

Radio

College Class In Show Tonight Station KSFO

College radio students will tion with American Citizenship present a program in conjunc-Week tonight from 7:30 to 8 p. m. over station KSFO.

This will be the last in the series Americans All. Text of the script for the broadcast depicts the occupation of America by the Nazis and the effects which the occupation would have.

One portion of the broadcast concerns Nazi stooges who have taken over the college and proceed to carry out the Nazi doctrine of education.

Marie Weller, instructor for the radio class at the college, declared that the program should be excellent and urged those able to listen in.

Students who will participate in the broadcast are: Robert Roche, Len Cinnamond, Andy Adams, Lew Cline, Dianne Hampton, Robert Kreuzburger, Len Unsditsky, Roger Hiller, Allan Abeel, Curtis Floyd, Robert Murphy, Helen Dougherty, Lucile Valentine, John Filer.

Health Notes

Fundamental among all the hygienic precepts is the encouragement to cleanliness. Precepts for fundamental hygienic procedures, including rest, cleanliness and moderation, go back to ancient times. "Cleanliness of body was ever deemed to proceed from a due reverence to God," says the "Advancement of Learning." "Cleanliness is, indeed, next to Godliness," affirmed John Wesley. Yet modern science has taught us facts about cleanliness which were never known to the people of Biblical days. There is a great difference between the removal of visible dirt and the removal of contagion. Disease is transferred from one person to another by the passage of germs or infectious agents.

Cleanliness is largely a matter of habit. It demands untiring vigilance—the kind of vigilance that must become habitual. These habits include:

1. Frequent use of soap and water baths.

2. The washing of the hands in soap and water after attending to any psysiologic need; and also before eating.

3. The keeping of hands and of unclean articles, particularly toilet accessories that may have been used by other persons, away from the mouth, nose, eyes, ears, or other body openings.

4. The avoidance of the common drinking cup or toilet articles, hair brushes or pipes.

5. The avoidance of close contact with persons who are coughing or sneezing and thereby spraying infectious materials from the nose and mouth.

In the development of personal hygiene emphasis on soap and water is essential. Water is the greatest cleansing agent known to man. The advantage of soap is its ability to dissolve a material that has to be dissolved in order to be removed. Soap also may contain enough alkaline materials to destroy germs.

Cleanliness involves not only personal cleanliness of the human body but also cleanliness of the environment. When dishes are washed by the use of machines which require boiling water and the use of thick soap solutions, the control of this source of contamination is definite.

The towel is another accessory to modern life. Nowadays we know the danger of the roller towel or the towel that is used by all the members of the household. Experiments actually made with towels indicate that a hot towel will remove vast numbers of germs from the skin and that a Turkish towel will remove three times as many as a huck towel. Repeated use of the same towel for days brings about an accumulation of germs on the towel and indicates that it can be a source of germs as well as a means of removing them.

mitted to become a fetish. It is

Cleanliness should not be perquite possible to become so conscious of germs and of uncleanliness that concentration on that phase of life and living becomes in itself a source of mental ill health. However, good habits of hygiene taught in youth, including regular washing of the hands and face, complete bathing of the body at frequent intervals and sanitation of the environment are the basis of health, comfort and satisfaction throughout life.

Reprinted from Hygeia, May 1942.

War Show

SFFD Bomb Exhibition Today At 1

A demonstration will be held in the rear court of the college today at 1 p. m., showing the best methods of preventing the spread of an exploding two-pound magnesium incendiary bomb, according to Dan Sullivan, assistant drill manager of the San Francisco fire department.

The squad selected by the department to demonstrate the methods of prohibiting incendiary fires will number an approximate ten men, Sullivan said. Besides the controling of incendiaries with sand and water, the squad will demonstrate practical lifts for rescue work.

Inaugurate New Program

"Today's demonstration will feature our method of saving lives," Sullivan said. "We will show the best way in which that may be accomplished."

The program, inaugurated by San Francisco Fire Chief Charles J. Brennan, is being carried on throughout all of the city's junior high schools and parochial schools, he explained. Today, the squad will show lifts and carries which may be performed by one man, five two-man lifts and one six-man lift.

"Drag" Demonstration

Numerous types of "drags" will be demonstrated. A "drag," Sullivan said, "is used when cases of intense heat, the rescuer is unable to stand up. He must keep close to the floor to avoid smoke and being overcome by heat.

"One of these consists of the victim's wrists being strapped together, the fireman then places the victim's wrists around his neck and carries him on his hands and knees, leaving his hands free to open doors, and clear wreckage in his path."

Artificial respiration will be demonstrated, according to Sullivan. The team will show a six-man carry. Each rescuer, without loss of rhythm, will do his appointed task, one watching respiration, with relief being supplied by onlookers in the actual mechanics of resuscitation.

Music Fest In Men's Gym Wed., May 27

All student and faculty members will be guests of the music department, Wednesday, May 27, at the Music Fest in the Men's gym. "A climax of all of the semester's musical activity is anticipated through this occasion," Flossita Badger, A-Cappella Choir director, explained, "with the spot light on all branches of college musical achievements."

The first appearance of the newly organized band and orchestra will be a feature of the event. "Student interest and cooperation has facilitated such early appearance of the band," Madison Delvin, director, pointed out, "and my thanks to them is warranted by their efforts."

"Songs by the college A-Cappella Choir is guaranteed as part of the program," Miss Badger pointed out. The choir has a reputation respected throughout the State.

At this time, also, the patriotic song selected winner through the current contest, closing May 18, will be played. Judges at this time will include Miss Badger, Mr. Devlin, and a student committee to be chosen later.

A complete representation of college music will be displayed Wednesday, May 27, men's gym.

Red Cross Student Work To Be Turned in Wednesday

All Red Cross must be turned in to room 158 by Wednesday, May 20, according to Claire Cuneo, faculty adviser to the Red Cross work. All students holding knitting needles must also turn them in by this date.

Commerce, Polytechnic Graduates Active Here

The High School of Commerce has a total of 70 graduates now attending this college. As have other graduates from other high schools, former Commerce students have taken an active part in many college activities. These activities range from athletics to the most important, student government.

One of the leading college organizations is the Chinese Students' Club, whose present membership consists of 125 students. Former Commerce students on this semester's organization include Lois Yee, Charles Chan, Victoria Chin, Fred Chinn, Guy Lee, Robert Fung, and Kenneth Lee.

Warren Davis, an engineering major, is a Phi Alpha Omega fraternity member; **Valpha Fields**, an aviation major, is a member of the Rifle Club; and **Bruno Hahn**, a business major, belongs to the Rifle Club, and is a member of Omnicron Phi Pi fraternity.

The college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, was established to provide recognition for those students who obtained the necessary requirements for entrance into the organization. Commerce graduates on this semester's society are Ninah Lou Norris, Kimuyo Miyata, Marion Porsch, and Vivian Potschild, and Toshiko Takikawa.

Angelica Foletta, a pre-nursing major, is a member of Nu Epsilon Sigma sorority; **Doris Gustafsson**, another pre-nursing major, belongs to the college Pre-Nursing Society, and Nu Epsilon Sigma sorority; and **Mary Lobig**, a pre-legal major, is a member of the college A-Cappella Choir, and participates in women's athletics.

Ex-Commerce High School graduates who are now active in spring athletics include Alfred Drake, Jim McGowan, (boxing); Tom Callahan, Maurice Richardson, (swimming); Drake, McGowan, Julius De Barros, (spring football); George Dorsey, (baseball); and Richardson, (wrestling). Donald Louie won the bantamweight boxing championship at the NCJCC fight finals at Modesto this spring. Those active in college intramural athletics are John Quaccia and Bob Catudio.

Alfred Drake, a police science major, belongs to Beta Phi Beta fraternity, Police Officers' Training Club, and the Criminology Club. **Jim McGowan**, another police science major, is a member of Beta Phi Beta fraternity, Police Officers' Training Club, Criminology Club, and the Block SF Society.

Three Commerce students are (or have been) on this semester's Guardsman staff. They are Tom Callahan, news reporter; Ninah Lou Norris, former ad manager; and Bob Catudio, news and sports reporter, feature writer, and columnist author of the Spectator. Catudio was once associate editor, and sports editor, of the Commerce Spirit.

A recent poll of 70 former Commerce students found their popular major subjects to be Business, Civil Engineering, Pre-Nursing, Pre Legal, PreMedical, Accounting, and Chemistry. The other leading major subjects are Aviation, Police Science, Journalism, Music, Home Economics, Political Science, Public Health, and Biology.

Twenty-two per cent of the students selected Business as their major subject, and 13 per cent chose Foreign Languages. The academic and terminal fields of study were equally divided, and there were no majors listed for two students.

Like the High School of Commerce, Polytechnic graduates have participated in governmental affairs, athletics, social events, and inter-school organizations.

Polytechnic graduates active in this semester's honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, include Robert Tomaselli, Maybelle Marr, Helen Clark, Eline Llewelyn, Robert Olson, William McLaughlin, and Alfred Suen. In order to become a member of the organization, a student must have a total of 30 grade points.

Don Taylor, a pre-legal major, was formerly college head yell leader, belongs to the Campus Players, and Tri Epsilon; **Dianne Hampton**, speech major, is a member of the Forum Club; and **Homer Pack Jr.** is treasurer of the Rifle Club, is a member of the Ice-Skating Club, and the Club Advisory Board.

Polytechnic graduates are exceedingly active in spring athletics. Former Parrot athletes now competing on various college varsities include Bob Oyen, Burt Goebel, Rafael Bertucelli, George Woerner, Bill Jennings, (track); Arthur Consta, Mervin Kovich, James Reed (advanced tennis); Carter Corey, Ralph D'Clivo, Woerner, (football); and Leo Mark, (basketball). Competitors in college intramural sports include Bertucelli, Larry Fanning, Goebel, Carl Heidenreich, Paris Kazee, and Charles Price.

Harry Chan, a pharmacy major, is this semester's president of the Chinese Students' Club; **William Gerecke**, a College of Commerce major, is assistant intramural manager, and is president of Phi Lambda Phi fraternity; and **Norman La Mar**, a journalism major, is a member of the Newman Club, and the Rifle Club.

Norman Applebaum, a mechanical engineering major, was last semester's assistant yell leader, and is a member of Sigma Delta Phi fraternity; **William Beltran**, an aviation major, is active in the Rifle Club; and **Virginia Carrozzi**, a home economics major, belongs to the Home Economics Association.

Polytechnics selected, as their major subjects, the following: Civil Engineering, Business, Chemistry, Aviation, College of Commerce, Pre-Dental, and Home Economics. Comprising the rest of the popular majors are Journalism, Letters and Science, Merchandising, Pre-Nursing, Mathematics, and Pre-Legal.

Participating in this semester's inter-school relations poll were 99 Polytechnic High School graduates. Thirty-one per cent of the students selected Civil Engineering as their major subject, while 12 per cent of the students selected business as their major subject.

There were no majors listed for five of the students, but the poll indicated an equal preference toward academic and terminal fields of study.

(Next Week—Galileo High School, Abraham Lincoln High School, and Girls' High School.)

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON, (ACP)—College students—because their "income" is relatively "fixed"—should benefit more than the average person from the Office of Price Administration's over-all ceiling order on prices.

The inflationary spiral has sent retail prices up 19 per cent the last year. Were the spiral to continue, students would find it tougher to compete for goods and services in a market glutted with eager buyers.

The ceiling on retail goods goes into effect May 18, while that on services becomes effective July 1. Retailers then must charge no more than their highest March price. Here is what will happen to some important items in the student budget:

Room and board—If you live in a war-rental area room and board will be controlled. Some two-thirds of the nation's population is included in these areas.

Restaurant meals—No price control.

Clothing—Both men's and women's controlled.

Movies and entertainment—No ceiling.

Carfare—No ceiling.

Cigarettes, cosmetics, toothpaste, aspirin—Just a few of the thousands of "processed commodities" on the controlled list.

Laundry, dry cleaning, shoe repairing, etc.—Controlled.

Beauty and barber shop services—No control. The government does not recognize beauty as a "commodity," and only services involving commodities are controlled.

You might remember, when the ceilings go into effect, that the order does not wipe out price differences between stores. If a merchant under-sold his competitors last March, he may still do so. On about 100 important cost-of-living items retailers must post signs informing purchasers of the maximum legal price. Also, merchants must give you a sales slip if you request one.

WAR

Quisling's order sending 500 Norwegian teachers off to Finnish labor camps in the cramped hold of the S. S. Skjerstad has aroused storms of protest throughout Norway. The 500 were among thousands who refused to join Norway's Nazi Teachers Union, Norges Laerersamband.

When the "Nazi slave ship" docked in Trondheim, it was reported that all the teachers were sick and two of them had gone mad. Even Quisling satellites protested against resumption of the trip. Provincial Governor Frytz wired Quisling:

"Hygienic conditions on board are extraordinarily bad. . . . Many will not be able to lie down at night. . . . Many of the teachers are ill. . . . The water supply is insufficient. . . . Suggest medical examination for all teachers."

The ship was sent on its way after a Quisling physician treated some 100 of the sick.

Student Secretary Solves Mystery--Loses Spoils

By Ed Lopez

Members of the college Executive Council have been faced with a grave problem! Especially concerned was Barbara Stahmann, Associated Students secretary. It seems that some time ago the favorite chair of all the members of the council (and especially Miss Stahmann) disappeared from the student body office.

Miss Stahmann was practically in tears over the loss of the much missed chair. "It was such a beautiful chair," quotes she. "It had a cushion and everything." Other members of the council decided that something should be done at once to recover their property and so the secretary was appointed as a committee of one to investigate the matter.

But as fate would have the matter, it was not to be solved so easily, for Dean Edwin C. Brown complicated the matter by adding a bit of information concerning the missing property.

It seemed that Joseph Amori, who has since left the college for Annapolis, was the first person to set eye on the favorite chair of the student officials. Before anyone was aware of what went on, Mr. Amori was the possessor of a new chair for his placement office.

Upon Mr. Amori's departure, the chair soon disappeared and was found much later in the office of Hilda Watson of the Hotel and Restaurant division. Mrs. Watson asserts that the chair, which had been the chair in the student body office, and then the chair in the placement office, was the chair she now had in her possession and intended to keep, for it was the chair originally purchased by the student body for her office.

Members of the council were bewildered (especially Miss Stahmann). All wanted their chair back or at least one similar.

At Dean Brown's suggestion, an investigation was made into the college records to determine if there was an answer to the question. After all, say the council members, "Do we or don't we have a chair? Is that chair our chair or Mrs. Watson's?"

The answer was found when Miss Stahmann (who was especially concerned) scanned through the volumes of college records concerning purchases of college property to solve the confusion. No record was found to give the student officials the power to remove Mrs. Watson's chair and so life will go on in the student body without their favorite chair and its cushion, and Miss Stahmann is still especially concerned.

More On

Slants

(Continued from page 1)

victorious army.

So much for the two contestants. One other fact must be noted. England is bombing the starch out of the Nazi stiffness. Hitler, fighting for existence in Russia, must fear invasion to the west. Few people have had greater headaches than the self-styled German prophet.

The odds are all in favor of defeat—perhaps he knows it. There is nothing to be done, Hitler must fight. He will, to the last German.

College Honor Society Sponsors Banquet May 20

Ending what has been termed the most successful semester yet, the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, will climax its activities with a banquet to be held next Wednesday, May 20, at the Paris Restaurant, 242 O'Farrell Street, beginning at 6:30 p. m., Barbara Stahmann, president of the group, disclosed

Tickets to the banquet cost one dollar, (tax included) and are already on sale at the college finance office, Room 188, Miss Stahmann said. The committee in charge of the affair includes George Baffico, Barbara Jacobs, Henry Pierce, Joan Wrenn, and Miss Stahmann.

Admirable Acts Calls For Dubious Congratulations

Last Friday, May 8, a United States sailor made a phone call from a booth in the front hall. He did not mean to pay 40 dollars and five cents for the call. Whoever found the wallet with identification card and the money in it or knows who found it should see Dean Browne at the earliest possible date. Keep the nickel, but return the billfold.

More On

Parker

(Continued from page 1)

Parker Chairman

Dr. Parker is chairman for both the general and executive committees for California. President Archibald Cloud and Father Peter Dunne of the University of San Francisco comprise the executive committee.

In addition to Parker, the general committee consists of William Goss, Lloyd Luckmann, and John Seitz, all of this college, Dr. Harold Frasier, Dr. Paul Pitman, Dr. Hubert Phillips, Dr. Theodore Treutlein, and Dr. Harold Bradley, Parker announced.

The results of the contest for the California section will be available, probably next week.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring 1942

8 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Wednesday, June 3	9 a. m. to 12 m.
8 o'clock T.TH	Monday, June 1	8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
9 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Tuesday, June 2	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock T.Th.	Thursday, June 4	8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
10 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Thursday, May 28	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock T.Th.	Monday, June 1	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
11 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Friday, May 29	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock T.Th.	Thursday, June 4	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
12 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Wednesday, June 3	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
12 o'clock T.Th.	Thursday, June 4	2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
1 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Friday, May 29	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock T.Th.	Monday, June 1	2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
2 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Tuesday, June 2	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock T.Th.	Thursday, May 28	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Friday, June 5	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Students and Faculty Members Invited to Listening Hour of Music Department Three Times a Week

All students and faculty members are invited to the Music Listening Hour Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Room 200, at 1 p. m., and attendance is urged.

Flossita Badger, college music instructor, is in charge of this hour, and explained that attendance has up to this time been more than gratifying. Monday's meeting included songs by Marion Anderson, and the fifth symphony by Shostakovich, contemporary Russian composer.

This hour is not in the nature of a class, rather it has been designed to provide listening pleasure to all who attend. Villa Lobes, composer, is represented also through compositions played at this time.

BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XIV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA,—FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1942 No. 14

Student Body Elections Today. Polls Open Until Four

Guardsman Gains Third All-American Rating

Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

THIS is the last column we will be writing for The Guardsman—which doesn't recommend it in any way. But the mere fact of a last column brings to mind a great deal of things that have been set down here. They include all sorts of prognostication, charges, complaints, ridicule, support, and what have you.

It is most interesting to look back and try to imagine how anyone could have written some of the things that appeared in column one. There was, for instance, a rabid support of the America First Committee. There was also an equally rabid support of Mr. Lindbergh. There were a few attempts at the allegorical, which now seem rather silly. And there were, once in a while, columns which successfully predicted where or why or how something was going to happen.

Labor took a beating here—but then, so did capital. Entrance into the war was perhaps the most flagrant error that this writer committed. But solace may be taken in the realization that there were more in that category.

WAR, WAR

This column has seen war rage in Europe and Africa. It has seen the approach of America to the brink—and over into the greatest conflict of all time. One can only marvel at the thousand happenings of a year and a half.

Yesterday Slants was written in a time of comparative peace. Today it is written in war. Yesterday's words dealt with whether or not to become involved, today's deal with how and why to win. Certainly a wondrous change. None could be more complete!

A little farewell prediction, perhaps, would be in order. Predictions in these times could only deal with one subject.

That victory is certain is undeniable. No one, keeping in touch with world happenings, could ever doubt that the strength and resources and determination of America would come to any end but victory.

WORK DOES IT

Another fact, too, is evident. That even for a people as great, as resourceful and as powerful as America may boast, victory will not be an easy task. It is all too noticeable that work, and work only, will bring to an end the bloody and unwelcome task of killing.

To be mentioned with winning and how, is the spirit of the nation.

It is most enlightening to note how it slowly began to show itself. From a mere trickle of the well informed, this spirit, so necessary to a strong and successful country, ran faster and faster through the opposition of defeatism and compromise that had been so strongly entrenched. Noninterventionism was swept aside in a veritable flood of patriotism that threatened to engulf the enemy by sheer numerical weight. And by weight of its intense sincerity.

These things, though one of them ran contrary to opinions formerly held, have been most welcomely observed. It is impossible not to feel the pervasion of a spirit that knows itself invincible; more so is it pleasant when that spirit is such as it is—a complete and uncensored revelation of America feeling. A revelation brought on, not by the whim or rule of any dictatorial combine, not by the created lust for power or belief in superhuman ability, but by the honest belief in a mode of living that is distinctly American.

AMERICA IS MORE

These things have made one fact recognizable in a more lucid light. That America is much more than talking, and thinking, and conjecturing. America is a nation of many millions who talk, act, and live ideals. It is a place, one of the few, in which men and women realize of their own volition that the things they have are worth fighting for—and they have responded accordingly.

Because this nation has long been considered a soft touch for a more dictatorial ridden people, its present enemies are now sharing in the unfortunate realization of an untruth. Not for them, but for their peoples, it is a fortunate thing, this American generosity and good will.

With the conclusion of hostilities,

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

Music Festival

Student Musical Groups In Song Recital Tuesday

The Music Fest, climax of this semester's choir, band, and orchestra achievements will be held Tuesday, May 26, at 10 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Song Contest Winners

"A feature of the program," Flossita Badger, A-Cappella Choir director emphasized, "will be the playing of the patriotic song, winner of the much talked of college contest." The deadline of this contest was May 18, and entries have come in in gratifying numbers.

All student and faculty members are urged to attend, but the best seats are guaranteed those of earliest arrival. Classes will be excused at this time. The public is invited, and all are asked to bring guests.

The A-Cappella Choir, well known through out this area, will sing a group of songs, including My Bonnie Lass, by Morely; Beautiful Saviour, by Christiansen, and Chant Out of Doors, a modern and very difficult number by Russell Bodely, Choir Director at the College of The Pacific.

Varied Program

The College Quartet, composed of Doris Crane, Katherine Davies, Pearce Davies, and Lennox Cinnamond will take part, featuring an arrangement by Arthur Guenther, local pianist. "The quartet," according to Miss Badger, their director, "has made many appearances in the city, and has received compliments on the quality of their singing." Miss Davies, will, in addition, give a group of solo numbers including a composition by Gorden Brewer well known around the college.

Patriotic Song Contest winners will be announced at the music recital of the college orchestral groups Tuesday morning. Three out of fifteen entries in the contest will win, and the winning numbers will be played and sung by the different musical groups. Judges on the song contest included Flossita Badger, Madison Devlin, Edna Devhard, Betty McKillop, and members of the band group.

The "new" college orchestra and band, under the direction of Madison Devlin, will play at this time. Their first appearance at the large student rally received much student response. Among the numbers scheduled for the Music Fest, are selections from Hit the Deck, by Younares.

Noted Violinist Slated

"Doris Crane," Miss Badger declared, "is widely acclaimed as an up and coming young violinist will play at the music Fest." Response to her former playing verifies Miss Badger's statement.

Space does not permit an entire program of this event, but May 26 is the date, 10 a.m. the hour (with classes suspended), and the men's gym the place.

Soph Formal

St. Francis Yacht Club Dance Locale

Culminating a two-year period of activities at the college, the high sophomore class and their guests will celebrate at the high sophomore formal tomorrow night at the St. Francis Yacht Club, according to Jack Skinner, high sophomore president.

The orchestra that has been selected to play is that of Bert Whiting. Whiting's orchestra has played for several local college affairs, including those of the University of California and the University of San Francisco.



Bert Whiting, popular local orchestra leader, will provide the music for the semi-annual formal, to be held tomorrow evening at the St. Francis Yacht Club. Under the direction of Jack Skinner, class president, the dance will begin at nine o'clock.

Sweetheart Presented

As a featured attraction, the winner of the semi-annual sophomore sweetheart contest will be presented, as well as the victor of the freshman king contest. The dance is to be strictly formal, Skinner further announced. As is customary the no-corsage rule for all regular college dances will be waived for the soph formal.

No Stag Ruling

Admittance to the formal will be strictly by couples. Bids are on sale at the Finance Office, room 188. Cost of the bids is $1.50 per couple.

Reason for holding the dance in the city is attributed to the transportation crisis caused by the war. "For example," Skinner said, "last semester's dance was to be held out of the city at a country club, but that would be unsatisfactory for a locale this semester because of the tire difficulties."

Breakfast After Dance

The traditional breakfast to be held after the formal will be at 2:30 at 288 San Jose Avenue, the late Governor Rolph's old estate.

Whiting's band was also chosen after consideration by the social committee for the soph formal which includes: Bernice Dunn, Jean Arnold, Lucille Landress, Link Johnson, Bill Quandt, John Scheartg, Dave Hunicke, and soph president Skinner.

Steve Mohorivich, Charles McCarl Named Finalists In King Race; Winner Will Appear At Soph Formal

Steve Mohorivich and Charles McCarl were named finalists in the Campus King Contest after results of the primary elections were made known this week. Choice of the winner will be made today by women voters, and the winner will be announced at the Sophomore Formal tomorrow evening.

Mohorivich and McCarl, competing with a group of six college men, vied for the honor of Frosh King in an election campaign lasting for several weeks.

Final Vote Today

The primary voting was held Thursday by women of the college, and the finalists in the race will compete for the title today.

The winner in the contest will be presented, among other gifts, with a bid to the Sophomore Formal, and he will be presented to the assemblage with the Sophomore Sweetheart.

Begun Last Semester

Inaugurated last semester by the freshman class, the contest for a Campus King was begun. Winner in last semester's race was Jim Skinner, and the victor in the current race will be the second man of the college to have been in the campaign.

Cosely resembling the sophomore choice for the sweetheart, the king race was begun in the hopes of giving college women the chance of electing a man to reign with the queen.

Guardsman

Guardsman A Three Time Winnner In National Juding Of Campus Papers By Collegiate Press

For the third consecutive semester The Guardsman has been awarded an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. This places the college paper among the top publications of its kind in the country. Under the editorship of Borrie Hyman, who is also scheduled to be student speaker at the coming graduation, ACP, through a competitive judging, added to the list of honors given The Guardsman during the past two years by the collegiate press service.

For Last Semester

The award was made for last semester's paper, then published twice weekly. From the time the college paper changed from once to twice weekly publications an award has been given each semester. Of the awards during that time only one was a First Class rating, the remainder being All-American.

Members of last semester's editorial staff included: Hyman, editor; Francis Chrisman, managing editor; Bob Cuthbertson, news editor, and Iwanna Hayworth, feature editor. Sports editor for a portion of the semester was Bill Cothran, now on the Chicago Sun; Bob Marcus and Nick Barborotto finished out the semester as co-sports editors when Cothran left for Chicago. George Cowie, who edited the paper to a similar award the previous semester, was executive editor.

Muscio Adviser

Mrs. Joan Nourse Muscio, who had been faculty adviser for several years, occupied that place last year, a post now assumed by Lloyd Luckmann.

In the past keys have been voted by the Executive Council to members of the editorial staff winning such an award.

Told of the award, Hyman gave credit to the staff for the work they had done. He also declared that assistance from the faculty adviser undoubtedly had a great deal to do with the judging of ACP.

CAB

Club Board Meets Today For Choice Of New Officers

All clubs should make certain that they are represented at today's Club Advisory Board meeting at 2 p.m. in room 113, urged Ed Lopez, president of the board. Purpose of the meeting is to nominate and elect next semester's CAB officers.

Baby Day, which was originally scheduled for today, has been postponed because of complications of the Associated Student elections. Perhaps the plan will be carried out by next semester's officers, Lopez said.

Candidates Hoped For

Present officers of the group, Dorothy Hogan, Margaret McMahan and Lopez, hope to have a large turnout of candidates for the three CAB offices.

President of the CAB is a high position, Lopez explained, because it entitles the holder to a seat in the college Executive Council. Other offices to be elected will be secretary, which includes duties of the membership committee and charter renewal committee, and vice-president, who has charge of all social matters.

Club Has Busy Year

This semester the CAB set a new high in charter renewals with all organizations but one receiving charters.

At today's meeting new organizations that have passed through their probational period will receive their engraved charters of recognition from the Associated Students. These organizations include Peace Officers, Campus Players, Kappa Phi, Sigma Delta Pi, Bible Study Club, and Phi Lambda Epsilon.

Students and faculty members who have purchased United States War Bonds are requested to obtain them immediately at the college finance office, Room 188, Michael Zarchin, finance adviser, disclosed this week.

Forum Magazine Sale Slated For Today

Students who have purchased Forum magazine tickets may redeem them today at the front lobby of the science building, where members of the Forum Club will sell a limited number of Forum magazines, Dorothy Mercer, faculty adviser, disclosed this week.

The award for the best Forum magazine contribution went to Louise Horne, but only after much consideration was given to Doug Johnson, whose A Ship of Small Burthem was one of the finest sea stories written by a college student.

Tickets are 15 cents and may be purchased from any member of the college Forum Club, Miss Mercer said.

Elections

Twenty Nine Candidates In Race For Student Offices; Cafeteria Scene Of Voting

Members of the Associated Students will go to the polls today to choose from 29 nominees a handful of students to serve as next semester's officers. Voting machines will be in operation in the annex of the college cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., announced Marshall Hyde, election committee chairman. All students desiring to cast their vote must present Associated Student cards at the polls. No primary election will be held, according to Hyde, and winners will be determined by plurality vote. Photographs of all candidates are being displayed in the lobby show case.

Six candidates have presented themselves for the office of Associated Students president. The number is somewhat larger than in previous semesters, and Don Jensen, Associated Students president, expressed his appreciation of the feeling of competition among the students of the college. Candidates for the various offices and their qualifications are as follows:

Presentation rally for the newly-elected Associated Students officers of the college will be held Monday, Bob Murphy, rally commissioner, announced today. All 1 o'clock classes will be excused for the rally.

"The rally will be held on the front steps as in the past," Murphy said, "and everyone should attend so that they can see their next semester's leaders in action."

He added that no entertainment had been obtained for the rally as yet, but that there would probably be some student talent there.

Associated Students President:

Francis De Cicco . . . Albany High . . . majoring in Radio Engineering . . . fourth semester . . . Publicity manager and Boys' Commissioner at high school.

Robert Garner . . . San Benito High . . . Engineering major . . . seventh semester . . . member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and active in college radio productions.

Dick Schact . . . Alameda High . . . majoring in Pre-Legal . . . fifth semester . . . member of Welfare Committee and Phi Lambda Epsilon.

Bill Steenburg . . . Balboa High . . . Aviation major . . . third semester . . . now vice-president of Associated Men Students, member of Tri Epsilon fraternity and holder of 140-pound boxing championship.

Jim Upp . . . Piedmont High . . . Commerce major . . . fourth semester . . . now Associated Students yell leader, member of Executive Council, Beta Tau, Rifle Club, president of the Interfraternity and sorority council, and member of "Buy a Ton of Freedom Committee."

Associated Students Vice-President:

Pat Hamilton . . . University High . . . majoring in Business . . . second semester . . . member of Alpha Lambda Chi and a candidate for Sophomore Sweetheart.

Lucille Landresse . . . Balboa High . . . Business major . . . fourth semester . . . Queen of Liberty, member of Theta Tau.

Sally Nelson . . . Pre-Nursing major . . . Galileo High . . . second semester . . . member of Kappa Phi and active on Social and AWS committee.

Associated Students Secretary:

Lorraine Lueck . . . Holy Names High . . . majoring in merchandising . . . second semester . . . member of Phi Beta Rho.

Jane Johnston . . . Duluth High, Minnesota . . . Art major . . . fourth semester . . . now secretary of low sophomore class and member of Kappa Phi.

Josephine Raiola . . . Oakland High . . . business major . . . third semester . . . present secretary of low sophomore class and member of Alpha Lambda Chi, Social committee.

RALLY COMMISSIONER:

Nick Barbarotto . . . Balboa High . . . majoring in journalism . . . third semester . . . now secretary of AMS, member of Beta Phi Beta, S.F.J.C.

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

Sweetheart

Winner Of Queen Race Makes Debut Tomorrow Evening

Introduction of the newly-elected Sophomore Sweetheart and Freshman King will be tomorrow at the High Sophomore Formal to be held at the St. Francis Yacht Club, according to Jack Skinner, Sophomore Sweetheart chairman.

Barbara Treganowen and Evelyn Lewis emerged victorious from the preliminaries and the men students of the college made their final selection last Tuesday.

The winner will be presented with many gifts and prizes from the various fraternities and sororities as well as the annual trophy which is presented to the queen and king. They will reign over the Sophomore Formal as well as the college during Sophomore Week.

The Sweetheart contest is one of the oldest traditions of the college and is held at the end of each semester. The winner has her name engraved on the trophy which is kept in the trophy case during the semester. An attempt is being made to make it traditional to reveal the name of the sweetheart and king at the formal.

Dorothy Ann Kraul and Francis Chrisman Named Winners of President Placque Award

By Doug Johnson

Outstanding students in leadership, character and service were named when the selection committee met last Thursday to choose the winners of the annual President's Plaque award. Dorothy Anne Kraul, vice-president of the college Women's Athletic Association, won the women student's award.

Miss Kraul was president of the W. A. A. last semester. She is now vice-president of the graduating class, an active member of the Women's Service Society, prominent in the Rifle Club and in the Alpha Lambda Chi sorority.

Miss Kraul has done extensive traveling throughout the United States, has been to the Philippines and lived in Honolulu. She came to the college two years ago from the Anna Head School in Berkeley.

Chrisman Awarded

The men's award went to Francis Chrisman, Editor of the Guardsman and president of the college Press Club Chrisman had been a staff member for three semesters, during which the Guardsman received the All-American Associated Collegiate Press award three consecutive times. His column, Slants on the Headlines, has been column one, page one, for a year and a half, a space that Brisbane could only grab when Hearst went on a vacation.

The entire staff agrees that his efforts to hold the Guardsman up to its usual standard under the sudden change in sponsorship, always a handicap no matter how experienced the new advisor, have been entirely successful.

Navy Enlistee

Chrisman is now classified in the V-7 group of the United States Navy. He will start naval training after his graduation this semester and will enter the Navy as an Ensign as soon as possible.

The college constitution states that the award committee for the selection of President Plaque Award winners shall be made up of the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women and three faculty members. The award is presented annually. Character, Leadership, and Service, instead of scholarship, are the basis for selection. Each year the winners' names are engraved on the plaque that is enclosed in the glass display case to the right of the college entrance.

Text On Business Mathematics Written by Stough And Snyder Ready For Spring '43 Semester

Word was received from the McGraw-Hill publishing company this week that the manuscript for a business mathematics text written by Carl F. Stough and Llewllyn R. Snyder of the college business department.

The book will be published this summer and ready for use in the spring term of 1943. It is being used now in business mathematics courses throughout the college, but the bound edition will probably be condensed somewhat, Snyder said. "The new edition will be classified in the Harvard series of texts," Snyder said.

"There has been a demand for years for a text of this type," Stough said, "covering the field of business mathematics thoroughly from Social Security to income tax returns." That the demand was recognized was indicated by the ready acceptance of our manuscript for publication."

The Guardsman
Published Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIV, No. 14 Friday, May 22, 1942 Page 2

Graduation

To War Duty

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that at the graduation ceremonies this year a former instructor, now in the service of the Navy, will be a featured speaker. At every graduation ceremony in every college and university in America the responsibility and association of institutions of higher learning with the war effort will be made evident.

To a young college, such as this, whose few graduating classes have been surrounded with a warring world, the importance of its place in such a conflict is very evident to all. But this will be the college's first war-time graduation. That means that those students leaving will find not the society of competition that is usually expected but a society completely lacking competion in so far as internal matters are concerned.

War-time graduation presents to students a problem different in every respect. The search for employment is almost non-existent. The armed forces stand ready to claim male students; as do the great war-created industries. Students must look first to serving their country in most essential fields. Many plans for further education must be shoved aside. Many plans for a business career must be postponed. Graduates today must have only one goal.

Does this mean that all hopes for entrance into fields which would have been chosen in peace time must now be completely forgotten? Definitely not! Wars are considered only temporary disasters. The post war work will depend more than ever upon the ability of the more highly trained college and university student. There will be, probably, a great job of reconstruction and rearrangement facing the nation after victory.

This job of reconstruction and rearrangement is the second responsibility which the graduating student must consider. It is because of this self-evident post-war task that the government now asks students to remain at their studies until called up by the service. Just as the war is being fought to bring certain liberties to oppressed peoples, and to protect those liberties for ourselves—so the building after victory must be to insure and cement the achievements of victory.

Though the future may look different to the graduate, still it is a future unlike any other—both in possibilities and necessity. The future faced today is one of service to country and man. It compares more than favorably with the peace time future of semi-selfish anticipation. It offers opportunities for service which might, in a different period, never have existed. It is a future which calls for all the ability that the student can muster. And the rewards for that extended ability are the most satisfying that anyone has ever been privileged to anticipate.

All American

FOR the third time in as many semesters, The Guardsman staff has won an award in competition that is the highest of its kind. Under the editorship of Borrie Hyman, last semester's publication was given an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press organization This award was based upon a judging of all of the requisites of journalism, makeup and newspaper "must."

To Mr. Hyman and the members of that staff must go sincere congratulations for the fine work done. Much praise also goes to the faculty adviser of the paper, Mrs. Joan Nourse Muscio.

Education's leaders have realized the importance of a publication, such as The Guardsman, to the successful college program. For purposes of cementing plans, of distributing information, of emphasizing the important—for these are a college newspaper needed.

That last semester's publication did these things well enough to win recognition from a large organization like ACP is ample reason for congratulations from members of the present staff, and from the college at large.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1942

Francis Chrisman ..... Editor
Bob Cuthbertson ..... Managing Editor
Iwanna Hayworth ..... Asst. Managing Editor
Claire Loeds ..... News Editor
Nancy Nagle ..... Feature Editor
Bob Marcus, Nick Barbaretto ..... Co-Sports Editors
Ted Green ..... Business Manager

Lloyd Luckmann ..... Faculty Adviser
Llewellyn Snyder ..... Business Adviser

Bonnie Chin ..... Photographer
Dolores Sullivan, Les Kramer, Louise Horne ..... Staff Artists

REPORTERS: Irvin Bowker, Barbara Bucher, Tom Callahan, Bob Catudio, Ed Coffin, Charles Davis, Curtis Floyd, Bob Haines, Emanuel Hein, Dorothy Hogan, Douglas Johnson, Jimmy Lee, Ed Lopez, Kay Perez, Jack Robinson, Norman Smith, Marjorie Weiss, Melvin Young.

Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

THE SIGN SAID

"Chuck Martin's Literary Boot Hill." We walked through the rickety gate post trying to figure out what a "literary boot hill" was. Hollywood was only 90 miles away. Perhaps this was where all the "B" pictures were buried. That happy thought whiffed away from the little grey cells, however, when we caught sight of the first grave stone, a wooden one with crude lettering burnt into its weather beaten surface. There were a pair of cracked leather boots tied to the top with an old saddle girth.

The inscription read:

"Bart Dake,
said he'd whip Bronc
Romaine or go to hell
without boots.
He Went."

And another:

"One Shot Brady.
He shot first
and missed."

There was a skeleton of a horse on top of this one. The empty sockets looked up at us and the jaws grinned emptily. And then from behind us came a slow drawl, quiet and menacing, just like in cowboy pulps,

"What's doin', son?"

We whirled and raised our hands instinctively. A middle aged man with an engaging grin topped by a sun-burned nose and a ten gallon hat stood looking at us quizically.

"Oh, uh, hullo, quite an interesting place, isn't it?" We were going to add "podnuh," but thought it would be a bit thick right at first.

IT TURNED OUT

that the western looking gent we were talking to was Chuck Martin, who writes cowboy stories for the pulps, slicks and Hollywood. In each story he writes a villian dies. The villain is "buried" in the little cemetery on his ranch about three miles from Oceanside, California. Martin thinks up all his stories while riding his horse over the rugged terrain of his ranch. The hardest part for him is to write them down and smooth them over for publication. He was a cow punch himself twenty years ago, so he's actually seen some of the quick death and adventure that he writes about.

He has a gun that belonged to the leader of the Dalton gang. There are 13 notches on the inside of the handiegrip. Bret Harte offered him 1,000 dollars for it, but Martin wouldn't sell.

We left Chuck Martin to drive on that day feeling that we'd met the hero of a regular western adventure story. He had the same drawl, the big guns hanging on his hips, and he wore dusty riding boots.

All this happened two years ago. By now, Chuck Martin's Literary Boot Hill will have literally covered his ranch with "buried" villains.

Formal — By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Defendant pleas for Upp; Publicity lacking for WAA

● J. C. R. Blasted
Editor, The Guardsman:

Into this office came a little note last week regarding Jim Upp, yell leader.

And so this is dedicated to J. C. R.

Dear J. C. R.

In reply to yours of the May 15, just how much did it hurt when you discovered you were dropped?

The editor says that I musn't call you a jerk and so I won't. But as to your claim that Mr. Upp received some cheap publicity, I was with Mr. Upp on the night before the rally and if you ever work that hard on your finals you will probably shock hell out of your parents.

It is persons such as you who lay on the sidelines of the semester and belittle the efforts of the student administration. It is your kind that refuses to even come out to the rallies that have been prepared for you, choosing instead the benches in the rear.

You claim also that yell leaders must be crazy. Well! They might easily become so running a college for characters like you.

You neglected to say whether you were a male or female but in either case your type seldom takes on the responsibility of student offices.

I think that your letter is just about the cheapest means of obtaining publicity. You did however make one mistake . . . why didn't you sign your name. Afraid of the criticism? Perhaps the rally commissioner will put you on his committee next semester, hoping not, for better rallies I remain,

JACK ROBINSON,
Member of the Rally Commission

● Better Late . . .
Editor, The Guardsman:

Undoubtedly this is your last issue but I shall register my complaint so it will sink in over the summer holidays.

The Women's Athletic Association has a grand program outlined at the first of every semester. But just what part of it do the students here hear. Practically none! The number of times top stories have been written and, printed on the sport page concerning the WAA could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

For heaven's sake a little publicity scattered throughout the paper won't ruin your chances for "All-American"—it would more than likely help you out.

E. C. V.

FEM ADS . . .

by Nancy

LAST week a bill was passed in in Congress providing for a women's army. The organization will be run similar to the regular army. There will be officers in charge, army posts, and so forth. One of the main differences pointed out by the one appointed officer is that uniforms will not be required off the post. In other words—women although in the army may follow the latest fashions, still wear the most ultra suit, decorated with the newest gadget.

Designers were undoubtedly having a few bad moments before the statement by the directoress was made public regarding "off post" clothing. Truly their incomes would be diminished, their hopes dampened, and all their acclaim to fame ruined if such a provision were not made.

WAR STAMP DECORATIONS

Patriotism, Americanism and so forth are brought out in a war stamp corsage. A little ribbon (red, white, and blue) several defense stamps, and a few toothpicks or pins are combined to make a very attractive corsage. For a conservative practical soph formal corsage, you might suggest to the date to bring you one of these. They are certainly more practical, and longer lasting, and one needn't worry about getting his money's worth.

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Swimmers who want to look glamorous might take advantage of the rubberized turbans that have been recently introduced. They are designed in varied colors and have a large bow on the top. Waterproof, too.

Recently we saw the prize winners of all yarn coat gadgets. It was a couple, boy and girl, made of yarn, dressed in Kelly green garb. The detail on the figures was especially clever. The girl wore a tiny white apron tied in the back, while the boy had suspenders equally as tiny. Both had red hair—typical of the Irish lad and lassie they represented.

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Catudio Spectator . . .

MY
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SAL

THOSE grand old days of the tantalizing Gay Nineties, when everybody from the Floradora Sextette to the tavern bar-keep were singing the melodies of Paul Dresser whose life was as flambuoyant as the period he set to music, are all a part of the Twentieth Century Fox Technicolor production of Theodore Dreiser's **My Gal Sal.**

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Supporting Miss Hayworth and Mature are **John Sutton, Carole Landis, James Gleason, Phil Silvers, Walter Catlett, Mona Maris,** and **Frank Orth.** Gleason and Orth deserve special merit, as they portray two Tin Pan Alley music publishers. Gleason, however, will never top his **Here Comes Mr. Jordan** performance, and Orth, a newcomer, outshines his recent role in **Rings on Her Fingers.** Remember? Director Cummings keeps the story—what there is of it—from folding in several spots, and wastes the talents of **Carole Landis** with a "veddy small" role.

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Faculty Features . . . Dean Of Men And Graduate Student!

By Iwanna Hayworth



"IS the Dean in, do you know when he will be in" and similar such queries are presented in the office of the dean of men every day over and over from the first hour of classes until the last student has left the college for the day.

At any and all hours of the day, students file in and out of the dean's office with their troubles, whether big or small, knowing full well that if there is a solution to their problems, the dean will find it.

Dean Edwin C. Browne was born in Seattle, Washington, but at the age of seven, his family moved to Berkeley. Two years later they moved to San Francisco, where his father was a teacher in public schools.

The first job which he held was handing out programs at the old Columbia Theatre way back in the horse and buggy days. He was delivery boy for Shreve's Jewelry and other jewelry stores here in the city. Following this, about the time of the great earthquake which disturbed his family materially, he was working for Western Union delivering telegrams. While the city was being rebuilt, transportation was of course very difficult. He reminisced over the fact and said that it was impossible to secure transportation to the proper destination of his telegrams. He said that there were times when he walked from Third and Townsend out to the old city jail, which was, incidentally, located on the present college site.

The best means of getting anywhere, that is in his case at that time, was to hop on behind buggies and horse drawn vehicles.

And now to the schools that have been included in his intellectual enlightment he attended the James Lick Grammar School.

When college days arrived, Dean Browne attended the University of Washington for two years, at the same time, incidentally as Bertha Keller, physical education instructor. While there, the dean was a member of the freshman basketball squad, and was also active in the Y. M. C. A. student work.

Upon completion of his freshman and sophomore years, he was transferred to the University of California.

The first World War broke into his scholastic training about this time, whereupon he enlisted and spent a year in army life. He was enlisted, he laughed, as a truck driver, but instead, they gave him a typewriter. He was made a drill sergeant while working with fellows from the Southern Mountain areas, whose abilities in the way of target practice far excelled other notable abilities. Following this he was transferred to Louisville, Kentucky, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Even then, he was not sent overseas, he remarked, so it turned out that the war ended without his ever going "over there".

After he was discharged from the army, he returned to the University of California and attended there until he received his degree in the spring of 1919, but continued on in the summer session doing post graduate work.

He went to Puerto Rico as a tutor for a family with two little boys, and remained there for six months. When he was ready to return again to the states, he found that he couldn't obtain regular passage back, so he got a position on a freighter and worked his way back.

He served as an introducer of text books in Colorado schools for about a month, before coming back to California.

About this time, the "dean" married a school teacher from Southern Oregon, "Because," he said, "She had an excellent position," then laughed as only he can when kidding someone, and that person is not quite sure whether they are the victim of a subtle joke or not.

Among the teaching positions which he has held may be numbered the principalship in Yreka, California, high school. At Placerville, he was principal there for ten years.

"I love San Francisco," he said, "and rightly so, I suppose for I've lived here for off and on 40 years."

Together with his deanship here at the college, he is also attending Stanford at the present time, and is now in his third quarter there.

His first ambition was in following the ministry as a career, however, during the last war, he added that the many things that he learned and the people that he met decided him in following his present calling.

With regards to the present world situation, he said, "I only regret that I am not young enough again to join in with these young fellows who are enlisting and doing their part. I'd certainly like to be "right in there" with them.

Perhaps it is his attitude toward world affairs and how they will affect the students here, that makes the whole student body all for him, for he knows or has talked to every student in the college at some time or other.

Robinson

Cabbages & Kings

EVERY week with the huge but recently decreasing number of errors in **ye olde Guardsman** a man of bleary eyes runs about screaming

"You can't say that!"

Thus, Francis Chrisman (Chris), earns the hate and detest of all on the staff.

Even worse than Nancy, he throws copy to the winds and leers when reporters come in to say that their subject has gone to China or to Oakland or some other unheard of place.

Weird mutters follow him when he wanders down dark halls and knives flash in the moonlight after him.

But all in all, he is the one that has kept the staff plugging and turning in stories.

He has lent encouragement in every phase of the work and has more than once written filler.

And so to him, in spite of all the heckling that we have given him, in spite of all of the bad times that have followed, this column is dedicated.

It is rather difficult to dedicate anything to Chris, he just blushes and smiles (with teeth)—

"Aw gosh, you shouldn't say that."

LOOKING AROUND

Why is it that students stand with mouth agape as members of the radio classes spout their emoting? Could be the interest on Miss Weller's face in that classic pose?

The long angular frame of Andy Adams as he hulks down the halls in search of a piece of binder paper and the joy expressed when it is found.

The cold horror imbedded on the faces of those stoogents who wander out into the paths when the sprinkling system is showering all who approach.

The varied glances as one of the college's more modern women blossom out with a new hair creation, this time it's combed.

AND IN CLOSING

We wonder just how long it will be until public indignation forces our co-sports editor to shave off that protruding bit of limp shredded wheat on his upper lip.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF SUMMER CLASSES

Subject to the approval of the Superintendent and the Board of Education

Course	Units	Instructor	Hour
Astronomy 12a	3	Mr. Berman	Daily 11:09
Astronomy 12b	3	Mr. Berman	Daily 10:06
Botany 21a	4	Mr. Porter	M.T.W.Th. 8:00 Lect. M.T.W.Th. 9:03-12:07 Lab.
Botany 21b	4	Mr. Porter	M.T.W.Th. 12:12 Lect. M.T.W.Th. 9:03-12:07 Lab.
Business 50a	2	Mr. Larson	Daily 11:09
Business 54abc, 55abc	1	Mr. Larson	Daily 10:06 Daily 12:12
Business 80ab	1	Miss Flournoy Miss Williams	Daily 8:00 Daily 10:06
Business 80cd	1	Mrs. Nowell Miss Reveal	Daily 12:12 Daily 9:03
Business 81abcd	1	Mrs. Nelson	Daily 10:06
Business 83ab, 84abcd, 85abcd	1	Mrs. Nelson	Daily 11:09
Business 58ab	2	Mr. Larson	Daily 9:03
Business 70a	2	Mrs. Nowell	Daily 10:06
Business 70a or b	2	Mrs. Nowell	Daily 1:15
Business 90a	3	Miss Reveal	Daily 11 and 12
Business 90bc	3	Miss Flournoy	Daily 9:03 and 10:06
Business 90d, 91abc	3	Miss Williams	Daily 8 and 9:03
Chemistry A	4	Mr. Forbes	Lect. M.T.W.Th. 8:00 Lab. T.Th. 9:03-12:07
Chemistry 12	5	Mr. Mueller	Lecf. Daily 12:12 Lab.M.T.W.Th. 9:03-12:07
Chemistry 21a	5	Mr. Tomer	Lect. Daily 1:15 Lab. M.T.W.Th. 2:18-5
Chemistry 21b	5	Mr. Chandler	Lect. Daily 1:15 Lab. M.T.W.Th. 2:18-5
Chemistry 25	4	Mr. Booher	Lect. Daily 12:12 Lab. M.T.W.Th. 9:03-12:07
Chemistry 28	3	Mr. Booher	Daily 8:00
Civil Engineering 21a	3	Mr. Chesterman	Lect. M.T.W.Th. 8:00 Lab. M.W. 9:03-12:07
Civil Engineering 21b	3	Mr. Chesterman	Lect. 2:18 M.T.W.Th. Lab. T.Th. 9:03-12:07
Civil Engineering 23	3	Mr. Aggeler	Daily 1:15-5:00
Economics 21a	3	Mr. Goss	Daily 2:18
Economics 21b	3	Mr. Goss	Daily 11:09
Floriculture (Vegetable Gardening)	?	Mr. Nelson	Lect. M. 1 and 7-9 Lab. M.W.S. 2-5
Floriculture (General Gardening)	?	Mr. Nelson	Lect. T. 1 and Th. 1 Lab. M.W.S. 2-5
Geography 3	3	Mr. Camp	Daily 8
Hygiene 21, 22	3	Mr. Eisan	Daily 10:06
Mathematics B	3	Miss Noble	Daily 9:03 and 1:15
Mathematics 20c	3	Mr. Bass	Daily 9:03
Mathematics 20e	2	Miss Noble	M.T.W.Th. 8:00
Mathematics 21a	3	Mr. Bass	Daily 10:06
Mathematics 23a	3	Miss Noble	Daily 12:12
Mathematics 23b	3	Mr. Bass	Daily 1:15
Mechanical Engineering A	2	Mr. Austin	T.W.Th.F. 9:03-12:07
Mechanical Engineering 22	3	Mr. Austin	Lect. by arr. Lab. M.T.W.Th. 2:18-5
Mechanical Engineer. 26a	2	Mr. Austin	M.T.W.Th. 2:18-5
Mechanical Engineer. 30a	3	Mr. Harris	Lect. M.W. 8
Mechanical Engineer. 30bc Lab. 30abc	3	Mr. Harris Mr. Harris	Lect. T.Th. 8 M.T.W.Th. 9:03-12:07
Mech. Engineer 53abc	3	Mr. Austin	Daily 2:18-5
Physical Education	½	Mr. Eisan	by arr.
Physics A	3	Mr. Agosti	M.T.W.Th. 2:18-5
Physics 21a	3	Mr. Agosti	Lect. M.T.W.Th. 1:15 Lab. T.Th. 9:03-12:07 Conf. 2—by arr.
Physics 21b	3	Mr. Camp	M.T.W.Th. 12:12 Lab. M.W. 9:03-12:07 2 conf. by arr.
Physics 22a	3	Mr. Camp	Daily 2:18
Physiology 21	3	Mr. Ralston	Lect. Daily 8 Lab. M.T.W.Th. 9:03-12:07
Political Science 35	2	Mr. Goss	M.T.W.Th. 12:12
Spanish 20b	3	"	Daily 9:03 and 10:06
Zoology 21a	4	Mr. Noble	Lect. Daily 8
Zoology 21b 21ab	4	Mr. Noble Mr. Noble	Lect. Daily 12:12 Lab. W.T.W.Th. 9:03-12:07

The Guardsman
Published Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIV, No. 14 | Friday, May 22, 1942 | Page 2

Graduation

To War Duty

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that at the graduation ceremonies this year a former instructor, now in the service of the Navy, will be a featured speaker. At every graduation ceremony in every college and university in America the responsibility and association of institutions of higher learning with the war effort will be made evident.

To a young college, such as this, whose few graduating classes have been surrounded with a warring world, the importance of its place in such a conflict is very evident to all. But this will be the college's first war-time graduation. That means that those students leaving will find not the society of competition that is usually expected but a society completely lacking competion in so far as internal matters are concerned.

War-time graduation presents to students a problem different in every respect. The search for employment is almost non-existent. The armed forces stand ready to claim male students; as do the great war-created industries. Students must look first to serving their country in most essential fields. Many plans for further education must be shoved aside. Many plans for a business career must be postponed. Graduates today must have only one goal.

Does this mean that all hopes for entrance into fields which would have been chosen in peace time must now be completely forgotten? Definitely not! Wars are considered only temporary disasters. The post war work will depend more than ever upon the ability of the more highly trained college and university student. There will be, probably, a great job of reconstruction and rearrangement facing the nation after victory.

This job of reconstruction and rearrangement is the second responsibility which the graduating student must consider. It is because of this self-evident post-war task that the government now asks students to remain at their studies until called up by the service. Just as the war is being fought to bring certain liberties to oppressed peoples, and to protect those liberties for ourselves—so the building after victory must be to insure and cement the achievements of victory.

Though the future may look different to the graduate, still it is a future unlike any other—both in possibilities and necessity. The future faced today is one of service to country and man. It compares more than favorably with the peace time future of semi-selfish anticipation. It offers opportunities for service which might, in a different period, never have existed. It is a future which calls for all the ability that the student can muster. And the rewards for that extended ability are the most satisfying that anyone has ever been privileged to anticipate.

All American

FOR the third time in as many semesters, The Guardsman staff has won an award in competition that is the highest of its kind. Under the editorship of Borrie Hyman, last semester's publication was given an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press organization This award was based upon a judging of all of the requisites of journalism, makeup and newspaper "must."

To Mr. Hyman and the members of that staff must go sincere congratulations for the fine work done. Much praise also goes to the faculty adviser of the paper, Mrs. Joan Nourse Muscio.

Education's leaders have realized the importance of a publication, such as The Guardsman, to the successful college program. For purposes of cementing plans, of distributing information, of emphasizing the important—for these are a college newspaper needed.

That last semester's publication did these things well enough to win recognition from a large organization like ACP is ample reason for congratulations from members of the present staff, and from the college at large.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1942

Francis Chrisman ..... Editor
Bob Cuthbertson ..... Managing Editor
Iwanna Hayworth ..... Asst. Managing Editor
Claire Leeds ..... News Editor
Nancy Nagle ..... Feature Editor
Bob Marcus, Mick Barbarotto ..... Co-Sports Editors
Ted Green ..... Business Manager

Lloyd Luckmann ..... Faculty Adviser
Llewellyn Snyder ..... Business Advisor

Bonnie Cain ..... Photographer
Dolores Sullivan, Lee Kramen, ... Staff Artists
Louise Horne

REPORTERS: Irvin Bowker, Barbara Becker, Tom Callahan, Bob Catudio, Ed Coffin, Charles Davis, Curtis Floyd, Bob Haimes, Emanuel Hain, Dorothy Hogan, Douglas Johnson, Jimmy Lee, Ed Lopez, Kay Paras, Jack Robinson, Norman Smith, Marjorie Wales, Melvin Young

Johnson

Shots At ...RAMdom

THE SIGN SAID

"Chuck Martin's Literary Boot Hill." We walked through the rickety gate post trying to figure out what a "literary boot hill" was. Hollywood was only 90 miles away. Perhaps this was where all the "B" pictures were buried. That happy thought whiffed away from the little grey cells, however, when we caught sight of the first grave stone, a wooden one with crude lettering burnt into its weather beaten surface. There were a pair of cracked leather boots tied to the top with an old saddle girth.

The inscription read:

"Bart Dake
said he'd whip Bronc
Romaine or go to hell
without boots.
He Went."

And another:

"One Shot Brady.
He shot first
and missed."

There was a skeleton of a horse on top of this one. The empty sockets looked up at us and the jaws grinned emptily. And then from behind us came a slow drawl, quiet and menacing, just like in cowboy pulps.

"What's doin', son?"

We whirled and raised our hands instinctively. A middle aged man with an engaging grin topped by a sun-burned nose and a ten gallon hat stood looking at us quizically.

"Oh, uh, hullo, quite an interesting place, isn't it?" We were going to add "podnuh," but thought it would be a bit thick right at first.

IT TURNED OUT

that the western looking gent we were talking to was Chuck Martin, who writes cowboy stories for the pulps, slicks and Hollywood. In each story he writes a villian dies. The villain is "buried" in the little cemetery on his ranch about three miles from Oceanside, California. Martin thinks up all his stories while riding his horse over the rugged terrain of his ranch. The hardest part for him is to write them down and smooth them over for publication. He was a cow punch himself twenty years ago, so he's actually seen some of the quick death and adventure that he writes about.

He has a gun that belonged to the leader of the Dalton gang. There are 13 notches on the inside of the handiegrip. Bret Harte offered him 1,000 dollars for it, but Martin wouldn't sell.

We left Chuck Martin to drive on that day feeling that we'd met the hero of a regular western adventure story. He had the same drawl, the big guns hanging on his hips, and he wore dusty riding boots.

All this happened two years ago. By now, Chuck Martin's Literary Boot Hill will have literally covered his ranch with "buried" villains.

Formal

By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Defendant pleas for Upp; Publicity lacking for WAA

• J. C. R. Blasted
Editor, The Guardsman:

Into this office came a little note last week regarding Jim Upp, yell leader.

And so this is dedicated to J. C. R.

Dear J. C. R.

In reply to yours of the May 15, just how much did it hurt when you discovered you were dropped?

The editor says that I mustn't call you a jerk and so I won't. But as to your claim that Mr. Upp received some cheap publicity, I was with Mr. Upp on the night before the rally and if you ever work that hard on your finals you will probably shock hell out of your parents.

It is persons such as you who lay on the sidelines of the semester and belittle the efforts of the student administration. It is your kind that refuses to even come out to the rallies that have been prepared for you, choosing instead the benches in the rear.

You claim also that yell leaders must be crazy. Well! They might easily become so running a college for characters like you.

You neglected to say whether you were a male or female but in either case your type seldom takes on the responsibility of student offices.

I think that your letter is just about the cheapest means of obtaining publicity. You did however make one mistake . . . why didn't you sign your name. Afraid of the criticism? Perhaps the rally commissioner will put you on his committee next semester, hoping not, for better rallies I remain,

JACK ROBINSON.
Member of the Rally Commission

• Better Late . . .
Editor, The Guardsman:

Undoubtedly this is your last issue but I shall register my complaint so it will sink in over the summer holidays.

The Women's Athletic Association has a grand program outlined at the first of every semester. But just what part of it do the students here hear. Practically none! The number of times top stories have been written and printed on the sport page concerning the WAA could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

For heaven's sake a little publicity scattered throughout the paper won't ruin your chances for "All-American"—it would more than likely help you out.

E. C. V.

FEM ADS . . .

by Nancy

LAST week a bill was passed in in Congress providing for a women's army. The organization will be run similar to the regular army. There will be officers in charge, army posts, and so forth. One of the main differences pointed out by the one appointed officer is that uniforms will not be required off the post. In other words—women although in the army may follow the latest fashions, still wear the most ultra suit, decorated with the newest gadget.

Designers were undoubtedly having a few bad moments before the statement by the directoress was made public regarding "off post" clothing. Truly their incomes would be diminished, their hopes dampened, and all their acclaim to fame ruinated if such a provision were not made.

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"You can't say that!"

Thus, Francis Chrisman (Chris), earns the hate and detest of all on the staff.

Even worse than Nancy, he throws copy to the winds and leers when reporters come in to say that their subject has gone to China or to Oakland or some other unheard of place.

Weird mutters follow him when he wanders down dark halls and knives flash in the moonlight after him.

But all in all, he is the one that has kept the staff plugging and turning in stories.

He has lent encouragement in every phase of the work and has more than once written filler.

And so to him, in spite of all the heckling that we have given him, in spite of all of the bad times that have followed, this column is dedicated.

It is rather difficult to dedicate anything to Chris, he just blushes and smiles (with teeth)—

"Aw gosh, you shouldn't say that."

LOOKING AROUND

Why is it that students stand with mouth agape as members of the radio classes spout their emoting? Could be the interest on Miss Weller's face in that classic pose?

The long angular frame of Andy Adams as he hulks down the halls in search of a piece of binder paper and the joy expressed when it is found.

The cold horror imbedded on the faces of those stoogents who wander out into the paths when the sprinkling system is showering all who approach.

The varied glances as one of the college's more modern women blossom out with a new hair creation, this time it's combed.

AND IN CLOSING

We wonder just how long it will be until public indignation forces our co-sports editor to shave off that protruding bit of limp shredded wheat on his upper lip.

Faculty Features . . . Dean Of Men And Graduate Student!

By Iwanna Hayworth



"IS the Dean in, do you know when he will be in" and similar such queries are presented in the office of the dean of men every day over and over from the first hour of classes until the last student has left the college for the day.

At any and all hours of the day, students file in and out of the dean's office with their troubles, whether big or small, knowing full well that if there is a solution to their problems, the dean will find it.

Dean Edwin C. Browne was born in Seattle, Washington, but at the age of seven, his family moved to Berkeley. Two years later they moved to San Francisco, where his father was a teacher in public schools.

The first job which he held was handing out programs at the old Columbia Theatre way back in the horse and buggy days. He was delivery boy for Shreve's Jewelry and other jewelry stores here in the city. Following this, about the time of the great earthquake which disturbed his family materially, he was working for Western Union delivering telegrams. While the city was being rebuilt, transportation was of course very difficult. He reminisced over the fact and said that it was impossible to secure transportation to the proper destination of his telegrams. He said that there were times when he walked from Third and Townsend out to the old city jail, which was, incidentally, located on the present college site.

The best means of getting anywhere, that is in his case at that time, was to hop on behind buggies and horse drawn vehicles.

And now to the schools that have been included in his intellectual enlightment he attended the James Lick Grammar School.

When college days arrived, Dean Browne attended the University of Washington for two years, at the same time, incidentally as Bertha Keller, physical education instructor. While there, the dean was a member of the freshman basketball squad, and was also active in the Y. M. C. A. student work.

Upon completion of his freshman and sophomore years, he was transferred to the University of California.

The first World War broke into his scholastic training about this time, whereupon he enlisted and spent a year in army life. He was enlisted, he laughed, as a truck driver, but instead, they gave him a typewriter. He was made a drill sergeant while working with fellows from the Southern Mountain areas, whose abilities in the way of target practice far excelled other notable abilities. Following this he was transferred to Louisville, Kentucky, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Even then, he was not sent overseas, he remarked, so it turned out that the war ended without his ever going "over there".

After he was discharged from the army, he returned to the University of California and attended there until he received his degree in the spring of 1919, but continued on in the summer session doing post graduate work.

He went to Puerto Rico as a tutor for a family with two little boys, and remained there for six months. When he was ready to return again to the states, he found that he couldn't obtain regular passage back, so he got a position on a freighter and worked his way back.

He served as an introducer of text books in Colorado schools for about a month, before coming back to California.

About this time, the "dean" married a school teacher from Southern Oregon, "Because," he said, "She had an excellent position," then laughed as only he can when kidding someone, and that person is not quite sure whether they are the victim of a subtle joke or not.

Among the teaching positions which he has held may be numbered the principalship in Yreka, California, high school. At Placerville, he was principal there for ten years.

"I love San Francisco," he said, "and rightly so, I suppose for I've lived here for off and on 40 years."

Together with his deanship here at the college, he is also attending Stanford at the present time, and is now in his third quarter there.

His first ambition was in following the ministry as a career, however, during the last war, he added, that the many things that he learned and the people that he met decided him in following his present calling.

With regards to the present world situation, he said, "I only regret that I am not young enough again to join in with these young fellows who are enlisting and doing their part. I'd certainly like to be "right in there" with them.

Perhaps it is his attitude toward world affairs and how they will affect the students here, that makes the whole student body all for him, for he knows or has talked to every student in the college at some time or other.

The College AND THE WAR



Even before Pearl Harbor, when the nation was in the throes of a huge defense drive, classes which contributed materially to what was to be a war effort were being conducted at the college.

In many technical and skilled trainings students were learning the trades that would help make victory more certain and more swift.

That was before Pearl Harbor. After December 7 the shift from training for defense to training for war was done with a minimum of effort and a maximum of efficiency.

Looking to expansion and greater training, new courses were planned into the curriculum. A proposed summer session materialized, a summer session to include those courses which students felt were most important to them, those coujses which would speed their graduation, and so their preparedness to meet whatever enemy might appear—whatever enemy, and wherever.

On this page and the one following are pictures showing what students have done with the opportubilities presented them in the interests of an American victory.

This page shows how students in classrooms and shops are taking up the challenge of the Axis—the challenge of production and training. This is a war of machines and knowledge. When the final victory is accomplished no small part of it will be judicially credited to the Colleges and Universities of America, from whose classrooms and laboratories came the impetus for victory.

The students appearing here are contributing as essential requisite as are men in the field. Some of them will eventually be called to that active duty. Others will perform the behind-the-lines duties so necessary. In almost every branch of fighting the college will have contributed to the winning of the war.

Education For Victory--The College's Contribution

By Claire Leeds

Designing dozens of special courses for adult and student groups, offering its facilities to naval trainees and civilian defense workers and contributing the services of many of its instructors to defense interests, the college has cooperated this semester to the fullest extent in the national war effort.

Twice a week, more than 180 firemen meet at the college for instruction in chemistry. Daily, a bus from Treasure Island brings 20 naval engineers to the college for classes in physics and mechanics. Six days a week, adult civil service students use the college radio workshop in training as radio repairmen for the army signal corps.

OFFICER TRAINING

Equally significant are the many timely courses offered to regular students at the college. A pre-army and navy officer training program includes courses in meteorology, navigation, Morse code, radio telegraphy, spherical trigonometry, and photography.

Nearly every department of the college has extended its curricula in some way to aid in the war effort. The hotel and restaurant division for example, has inaugurated new courses in canteen or communal feeding and nutrition. The floriculture division extends practical experience in home gardening, and instruction in landscape gardening.

REQUIRED FIRST AID

The physical education department has introduced elementary and advanced training in first aid. The elementary course is compulsory for all entering freshmen. The business department, by providing intensive, accelerated courses, is helping to meet the immediate demand for efficient office workers.

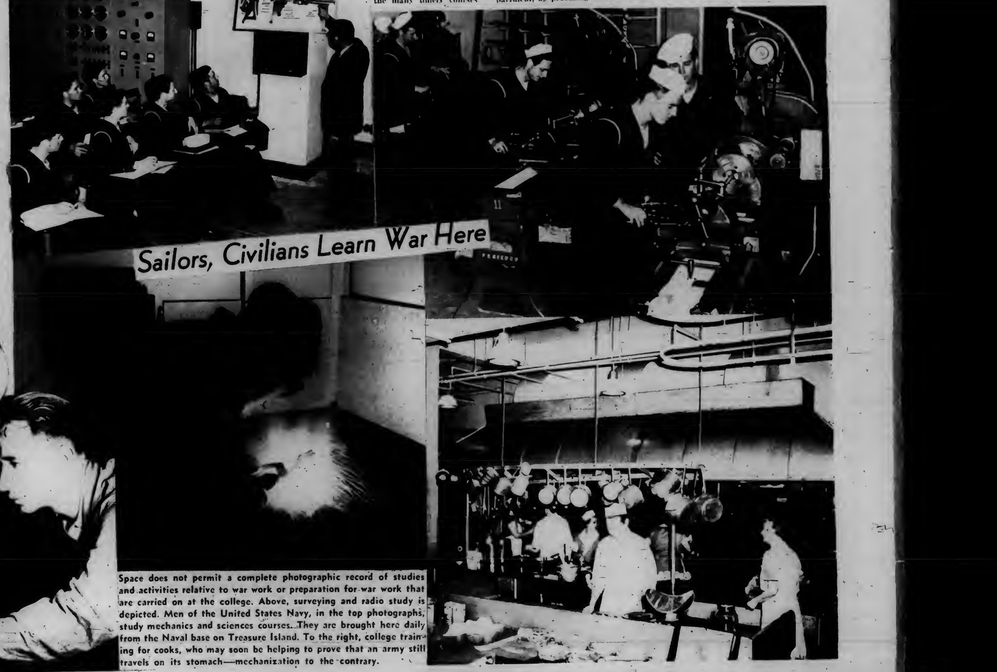
Other subjects included in this extensive war program are those in marine electricity, elite, recreation crafts, and civilian defense. The civilian defense course, valuable to all students, deals with air raid precautions. Extra-curricula activities such as voluntary knitting and sewing for the Red Cross are similarly important.

DISASTER RELIEF STATION

In addition to the special educational opportunities, the college building serves as the official Red Cross disaster-relief station for the entire West of Twin Peaks district. Store room on the ground floor of the college are filled with hundreds of blankets, cots, bandages, sutlets, and

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

The War Comes To The Classroom



Sailors, Civilians Learn War Here

Space does not permit a complete photographic record of studies and activities relative to war work or preparation for war work that are carried on at the college. Above, surveying and radio study is depicted. Men of the United States Navy, in the top photograph, study mechanics and sciences courses. They are brought here daily from the Naval base on Treasure Island. To the right, college training for cooks, who may soon be helping to prove that an army still travels on its stomach—mechanization to the contrary.



"Buy A Ton"--Campaign Netted Seventy Five Tons

$15,000 Far Beyond Goal

Slow starts are not an indication of how successful a conclusion will be reached. Proof of this was given by the Freedom drive. First day's totals amounted to a little over $200, second day's totals were about the same. Certainly not an indication of great success.

But as students and faculty members became more and more conscious of what the drive entailed sales began to mount. Stamp sales began to climb. Then some one purchased an $100 war bond. Smaller bond purchases were also made.

Each day the barometer rose with greater leaps. Finally, one week ago, a student purchased a $5000 share in the war effort. That same afternoon Tommy Harris, who served as master of ceremonies and ad lib artist at the war rally, purchased an $1000 bond from Lucile Landresse, who had been chosen Liberty Queen for the day. Then total sales amounted to a little better than $12,000. Last week, final seven days of the three week campaign, another $3,000 dollars was gathered in. The Treasury Department of the United States has received in the neighborhood of $15,000 from the students and faculty of the college and their friends.

This total amounts to an average of several dollars per student. A similar expenditure on the part of the nation would probably give Mr. Morganthau complete and final satisfaction.

Student leaders following the lead of Jack Robinson, who fist mentioned such a drive in his Guardsman column, had not expected one quarter of the amount finally received. All concerned, including the Treasury Department, were pleasantly surprised.





War Rally Has Guest Stars

As an aid to the war drive, or perhaps as a reward for the co-operation shown, members of the campaign committee arranged a two hour rally for students at the El Rey theatre. Probably attended by more students than has been the case for any other similar function ever held at the college, the program included many of the city's well known and talented persons.

The rally was the longest ever held; planned for two hours, it ran well past that time. In many respects it was also the best. It presented more guest stars than ever before, more talent variety, first appearance of the college band—all to a largest audience.

To the right are photos of some of the people who donated their services. At the top Carlos Ramirez, baritone, who brought an exceptional voice and Spanish songs for approval; Shirly Dinsdale, ventriloquist, and her impudent companion Judy Splinters. Barbara Abbott is being led to the stage by two members of the rally committee. It was she who purchased a $5,000 war bond. Herb Caen, Chronicle columnist and radio wit; Ronnie Kemper, popular young orchestra leader now appearing at the Palace Hotel; Tommy Harris, co-operative master of ceremonies at the rally, singer, and now owner of a $1,000 war bond purchased in the college Freedom drive. Other photographs of performers who appeared are shown elsewhere on this page.

For the longest, largest, best attended rally, student opinion held that it was by far the most entertaining.















Photo By Bill Quandt



Photo By Bill Quandt



That's a familiar barometer! It's been on the wall opposite the first floor entrance for almost three weeks. This picture shows how things were going after about two days. Today that barometer is indicative of just what college cooperation can do. Last reports held that the red paint had overflowed the top at the $14,000 mark.

It was necessary for the war campaign committee to add length to the barometer once before because the support of the drive proved to be far beyond what had been expected.

The college's Buy a Ton of Freedom idea has been lauded by Treasury Department officials, one of whom, at the rally said, "I had intended to come and show you students how you could make a success out of this campaign, but from all the evidence I'm being shown instead."

more on

War Training

(Continued from page

other materials for disaster relief work. In the event of an air raid, the building may be quickly converted into an emergency hospital.

INSTRUCTORS IN DEFENSE

Aiding directly in the war effort are many present and former instructors at the college. Milton Pollssar, has organized the entire program of training for San Francisco's air wardens; Joseph A. Amori, is now instructing at Annapolis; Francis Colligan, is serving in the Department of State in Ecuador; Phebe Ward is training women for aircraft industries at San Diego.

Enlisted in the armed forces are former instructors Major Donald Atherton, in the United States Coast Artillery; Lieutenant Paul V. Wendell in the Commissary division at Ft. Lewis, Washington, Lieutenant John Hurley and Lieutenant Commander F. Grant Marsh serving in the cadet training program at the University of California; Captain Chester Clark in the Ordnance division at Los Angeles; Captain Winthrop Williams, with the Signal Corps at Ft. Benning, Georgia; Ensign Alden Smith in the Navy Intelligence Department at San Francisco; Ensign Wesley Musrio at Seattle, Washington; and Lieutenant Jack Gaddy, instructing in the Navy's physical education program at St. Mary's College.

The extension of all phases of the college program to meet the present emergency has in no way interfered with the regular schedule of courses. Education will be accelerated by the introduction of an eight week summer session for the first time in the history of the college. For the duration, the college has pledged itself to give to the war effort every available faculty.



Miss Peart, a singer who has newly launched her career, attended the rally along with Kemper. Her contribution was several popular songs.

TENNIS TITLE CONCLUDES RAM SPORT SEASON

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1942 Page 5

LEITH, BAILEY REFEREE CAGE GAME TONIGHT

INTRAMURAL FINALS TONIGHT

Cartoon Review--By Krames



RAMblings

By Bob Marcus

Intramural Finale In Gym; Coliseum Relays Tomorrow

FINALE OF SEMESTER'S SPORTS

Tonight's intramural sports program marks the first of its kind since the inception of the intramurals within the college, and in the meantime, will conclude the athletic activities for the spring.

The preliminary features, ping pong and volleyball, will start promptly at 7:30, with the finalists of the volleyball and basketball tournaments scheduled to take the floor immediately following.

Undoubtedly the main attraction and possibly the outstanding event of the evening will be the casaba contest between the Deadeyes and Spartans, who, at present, are tied for the conference championship.

Here the Deadeye speed, ball handling, and floormanship will match the slow, methodical attack of the Spartans. With diminutive Les Marcus at his very best, the Deadeye five should win the tussle by a comfortable margin.

With rugged **Julio Gahn** patroling the backboard, the Spartans, nevertheless, possess a highly impregnable defense, and when once aroused, can prove miserable opposition. Either squad is conceded a chance for victory by intramural followers.

So as to make the contest comparatively clean, Jack Brady has acquired Lloyd Leith and Ernie Bailey, by far the most competent officials of the Pacific Coast, to referee the game.

CLINKY STILL CHAMP

As was predicted throughout the United States, **Helen Crlenkovich** successfully defended her National AAU three meter springboard diving title at the Fairmont Plunge last week. Little competition was offered Helen, as she won easily from **Victoria Taylor** and **Vivian Needham**, who were the only contestants who ventured to dethrone the indoor champion.

AAU RELAYS TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon in the **Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum**, the Southern California AAU will stage its first annual relay championships. Some of the nation's leading spike artists are scheduled to make an appearance.

Most noteworthy are Cornelius Warmerdam, Hal Davis, Bill Smith, Leroy Weed, Ed Hertel, and Cliff Bourland, as well as lesser prominents.

Joe Batiste, colored Sacramento star, will uphold the northern part of the state, where he is one of the favorites to win both the high and low hurdles.

The relay teams will be headed by the 880 and mile quartets from the University of Southern California. The Trojan mile team of Kerns, Bourland, Thomas, and Wachtler comprise the strongest relay squad in America, and should approach the record made by the Maroon and Gold last year.

GOOD TO BAD, OR BAD TO GOOD

Strange how tracksters compete from Saturday to Saturday. Some may better their existing records and others may lower them. Take the case of **Irving Moore**, Santa Rosa pole vaulter, and **Bib Likens**, Glendale javelin thrower.

On successive Saturdays, Moore vaulted 14 feet, 13 feet six inches, and 13 feet, respectively. Every time he attempted to scale the crossbar, his height was lowered.

Now take **Likens**. On successive weekends, he threw the spear **200** feet, **211** feet, and finally **212** feet **11 7-8** inches. His last toss set a new national junior college record. This is one of the longest tosses made by a collegian on the Pacific Coast this year, and is only surpassed by the marks established by **Bob Biles**, California javelin artist. The northern coaches better watch the advances of **Dean Cromwell**, or else, he's a cinch Trojan.

WILSON WINS?

Finally after weeks of heated verbal attacks, Tom Wilson won his bet from Jack Brady. The argument at hand concerned basketball, as was mentioned in this column before.

The argument: **Resolved:** That if a player throws the ball in from under his own basket and unintentionally hits the backboard and is recovered by a teammate, should the ball be kept in play or should the ball be awarded to an opponent.

To prove his point, Wilson brought every rule book imaginable to the gym. As yet, Brady has not paid off the dollar wagered.

There has been a rumor floating around the gymnasium that Wilson, while catching for the College of Pacific baseball squad, wore his glasses outside of his mask. (Could this have been possible of our cage head?)

To top this off, while in a championship game, a high foul ball was hit between first base and home plate, with both Wilson and the first baseman charging towards each other frantically after the pellet. Instead of one signaling for the catch, they both crashed head on, and hence, there rested Wilson and his teammate comfortably alongside the foul line.

Boxing

Glinden Wins Close Bout; Ludlam KO'd

They threw in a million dollars worth of simon pure America last Friday night, and a lean, blond, 128 pounds of rapid-fire dynamite stole the show, and emerged with an unexpected three-round decision over Seisuke Akamine in the "feature" attraction of the college's semi-annual intramural - Associated Men Students' fistic carnival.

The kid's name was Eddie Glinden!

In what was built up to be a battle to finish all battles, Glinden, with the acclaim of the crowd behind him, staged a veritable whirlwind finish—holding off Akamine with a horizontal left, and coming inside to keep up an incessant barrage of right hooks to Akamine's chin.

Fight Results:

Bill Steenberg dec. Peter Ceti; Bob Cavanaugh dec. Al Morris; Glinden dec. Akamine; Henry Lowe dec. Armand "Turk" Terzian; Don Sherba def. Joe Yamamoto; Tom Llewelyn TKO'd Ken Ludlam in the second round; Al "Duke" Drake dec. Jack Cedarlund; and Jim McGowan dec. Bryant Finch.

There was only one technical knockout recorded last week, and the victim of that one was Ken Ludlam, who caught one of Tom Llewelyn's short shots to the jaw. Although Ludlam had successfully weathered a furious first round barrage of Llewelyn right crosses, he folded in the second canto.

Steenberg In Easy Win

In the opening bout, Billy Steenberg, a stumpy southpaw slugger, outpunched Pete Ceti to win an easy three-round decision. Steenberg sent Ceti to the canvas in the third frame for a nine count.

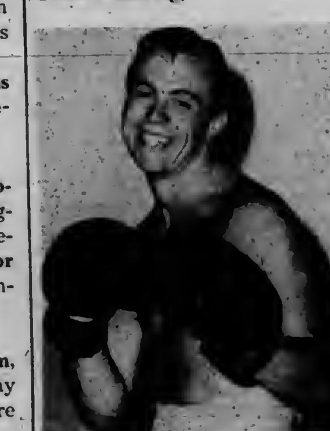
Despite being flailed to the canvas in the first and second rounds, Bob Cavanaugh won a questionable decision over Al Morris.

McGowan Wins Title

Al "Duke" Drake won his third straight intramural boxing crown when he handed Jack Cedarlund a three-round boxing lesson. Cedarlund, a fine boxer, lacked the telling force necessary to topple the hefty Drake to the canvas.

McGowan, the handsome, suntanned heavyweight, waltzed to an easy win over Bryant Finch. Finch gave a good account of himself, and at no time was he in any trouble from the repeated blows of the cagey McGowan.

New King

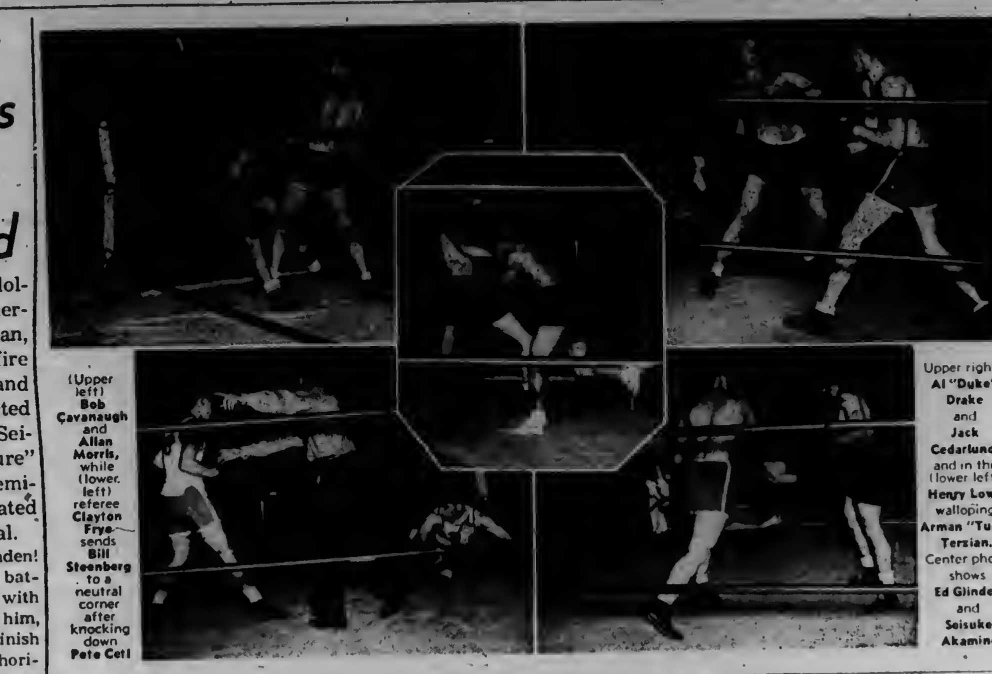


JIM McGOWAN, who defeated burly Bryant Finch for the intramural-AMS heavyweight title last Friday evening before a packed house at the men's gymnasium.

Crlenkovich Again Retains NAAU Indoor Diving Title

Amassing a grand total of 136.6 points, Helen Crlenkovich successfully retained her national women's senior three-meter indoor springboard diving championship last Friday evening at the Fairmont Hotel Terrace Plunge.

Although she had fully recovered from a recent siege of illness, the shapely champion completed her series of dives "under wraps." Victoria Taylor, 17-year-old diver competing under the colors of the Fairmont Plunge, captured second place with 104.9 points, while Vivian Needham, another teammate, placed third with 85.6 points.



(Upper left) Bob Cavanaugh and Allan Morris, while (lower left) referee Clayton Frye sends Bill Steenberg to a neutral corner after knocking down Pete Ceti

Upper right) Al "Duke" Drake and Jack Cedarlund, and in the (lower left) Henry Lowe walloping Arman "Turk" Terzian. Center photo shows Ed Glinden and Seisuke Akamine

WAA

Guests Entertained As Tourney Week Ends

By Dorothy Hogan

Climaxing a successful semester of activities, the individual clubs of the Women's Athletic Association have been participating in Tourney Week, during which final events were held and guests from high schools of the bay area were successfully entertained under the leadership of Janice Berch, president of the association.

Managers of the individual clubs and members of the council are to be congratulated for their good work in planning these affairs through this trying spring. This is the first year that Tourney Week has been so successful. Several more activities in addition to Tourney Week are being held this and next week, thus keeping interest in the club even at the end of the semester.

Bar-b-que Largest Event

Commencing the largest event of the semester was the Bar-b-que held at Sigmund Stern Grove, headed by Annell Branch. At this event food was served and entertainment in the form of movies of the American Youth Hostells was shown. Officials of the WAA are so impressed of the idea of hostelling after seeing the film that they are arranging to have a group membership card so that all members of the club may be entitled to go hostelling together.

The next event of the week was held Wednesday, May 13, with Washington High School representatives at a badminton tournament under the direction of Alvenise Shannon, club manager.

Representatives of Lowell High School were losers in the tennis match on Thursday, May 14, when the college was hostess under the able leadership of Stephane Porter.

Lead In Basketball

With our college in the lead, the basketball games were finished Monday, May 18, with girls of San Mateo participating. Lorraine Johnson, manager of the club, officiated, with Aileen Llorente, faculty member, assisting. At this event the WAA accepted the invitation of San Mateo to participate in a basketball and badminton playday, Monday, May 25.

To increase the amount of women bowlers, Dan Dorsey, sports editor of The News, is sponsoring a tournament for the junior colleges. Representatives of San Mateo and Marin will participate.

Tea Held

Congrats to members of the WAA in charge of the Hale America program held at the campus. It was a huge success and it achieved its purpose.

At last Tuesday' Mothers' Day Tea, with Dorothy Ann Kraul in charge, the new officers of the WAA were announced. They are Berta Reid, president; Audrey Turner, vice-president; Lorraine Johnson, secretary, and Francis Weesner, treasurer. At this event managers reviewed past events and presented awards.



Season Review

Athletic Season Fair; Tennis Title Won By Ram Racqueteers; Louie Cops NCJC Championship

By Bob Catudio

Tennis:

The failure of Marin Junior College to make a scheduled conference appearance, handed the college tennis team a "7 to 0" default win, enabling them to capture the coveted Northern California Junior College Team Tennis Championship. Members of this season's team who aided in bringing home the trophy included **Joe Greeley, Roy Oakes, Ronald McArthur, Fred Griffin, George Amemiya, Al Clapp, Gene Barrados,** and **Tom Kellog.**

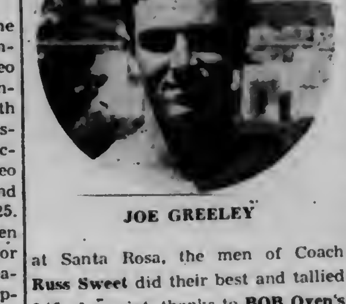
Number one man for the Rams was Greeley, and he paired with Oakes, forming Coach **Tom Wilson's** top doubles duo. Save for the unexpected ineligibility of Griffin, the locals did exceptionally well.

Baseball:

Not a bad year, but it could have been better! When regular coach **Jack Gaddy** departed for Norfolk, Va., the locals were left in the middle of nowhere—and **Lee Eisan**, football coach, was appointed head coach. Because of an infraction of NCJCC rules, top hurler **Andy Adams** was declared ineligible. **Frank Isola, Glen Claude, Ted Poage, Rinke Darrell, Lawrence Olteig,** and **Joe Buckley** made up the Ram team.

Track and Field:

In the NCJC track 'n' field finale



JOE GREELEY

at Santa Rosa, the men of Coach **Russ Sweet** did their best and tallied 5/6 of a point, thanks to **BOB Oyen's** fourth place ties in the high jump and pole vault. Top performances this year included **Dick Petch's** 9.8 century; **Jim Duryea's** 160 foot javelin toss, and **Burt Goebel's** 6 foot 2½ inch high jump.

Swimming:

Under the able guidance of Coach **Jim Jensen**, the Rams were fortunate in even securing aquatorial opposition, meeting the College of Pacific-Stockton Junior College combined aggregation. **Phil Delano, Maurice Richardson, Bill Hickey, Jim Byers** and **Tom Callahan** comprised this season's small, but talented, squad.

Basketball:

It just wasn't the locals' year, and the Rams wound up in the sixth place (or lower?) league slot. Top scorers for **Tom Wilson's** well-drilled varsity were Captain **Mel Dropo** and **Jack Terry.** The remainder of the squad included **Bob Roberts, Ray Sulprizio, Alex Adorador, Norm Scheu** and **Ray Winter.**

Golf:

Although they could not enter a four-man team at the divot final, **Bob Epley** turned back Ross Smith of Salinas 4 and 3 to place third in the individual match play. **Oleg Baloff** failed to compete, being declared ineligible one week before the finals.

Boxing:

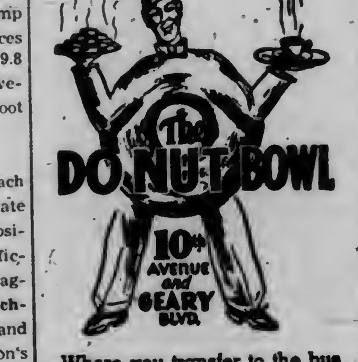
At the NCJC boxing championships at Modesto this season, only **Don Louie**, 118-pound Chinese bantamweight, returned home with a title belt. **Tom Llewelyn** might have won save for an ironical act of one of the judges! Boxers on this season's squad included **Ed Glinden, Seisuke Akamine, Jim McGowan, Henry Lowe, Al Drake, Bob Hemsted, Ken Ludlam, Hubert Athayde, Joe Yamamoto, Louie** and **Llewellyn.**

Rifle:

Banging away for a grand total of 1,423, the college Rifle and Pistol team finished "in the middle" in the annual William Randolph Hearst Citizens' Marksmanship Championship for bay area weapon wielders.

Women's Athletics:

Helen Crlenkovich AGAIN defended her national indoor three-meter springboard diving championship, turning back **Victoria Taylor** and **Vivian Needham**—all three competing under the banner of the Hotel Fairmont Terrace Plunge.



Where you transfer to the bus

Borden's

Ice Cream at Our Fountain

Spartan Five Favorites In Cage Contest

Making its long awaited debut, the college presents its absolutely first **ALL INTRAMURAL SPORTS NIGHT**, to be staged tonight in the men's gymnasium commencing at 7:30 p.m., according to Jack Brady, faculty intramural director.

Feature attraction of tonight's Sports Night will be the cage contest 'twixt the Deadeyes and the Spartans.

RAM O'SCOPE

Left Forward:

Ray Shea of the Spartans is normally a guard. He stands an even six feet tall, and weighs an approximate 158 pounds. Shea is an excellent guard, plays a very consistent floor game and tanks his share of points. Able reserve is Captain **Ted Samuel**, who will start if Ray fails to show up tonight.

Leslie Marcus is a little fellow, but he plays a lot of basketball for his size. Ex-Balboa High School All-City 130-pound cager, Marcus is an amazing deadeye, an excellent dribbler, and one of the finest rebound men imaginable. How he ever gets up there among the taller giants is beyond this department. **SLIGHT EDGE TO DEADEYES.**

Right Forward:

Frisco Sartor, of the Deadeyes, is one of the more dangerous threats in tonight's contest. Sartor plays a rough style of ball, but he seems to obtain results. He is a cinch to tank anything inside the ten-foot mark, but he is a bit shy on guarding his opponent.

Johnny Quaccia, of the Spartans, is undoubtedly the roughest, toughest hombre in the league. Not a very graceful floor performer, Quaccia, by sheer force of power, tanks his share of digits. His main trouble, however, is not being able to keep his feet on the floor. **EDGE TO SPARTANS.**

Tonight's Program

Volleyball	**7:30**
Harbor vs. Phi Lambda Epsilon	
Table Tennis	**7:30**
Lee vs. Billings.	
Badminton	**8:00**
Sedley-Bowker vs. Soo-Valdemi	
Basketball	**8:30**
Spartans vs. Deadeyes.	

Presentation of Intramural Awards.

Cage Referees: Lloyd Leith and Ernie Bailey.

Center:

Deadeye center, **Frank Lavezzo**, is one of those team players that comes by once in a lifetime—backboard artist, "hard" plugger, and spirit plus. This former Sacred Heart star is the backbone of the Deadeye defense.

Quite a contrast is **Clyde Ramsey**, who is almost the opposite of Lavezzo. Ramsey has the ability to cash in on a long one when his team is one or two points behind and he is a master at working the ball from the pivot post. **EDGE EVEN.**

Left Guard:

Julio Gahn, of the Spartans, is built along the lines of a midget Mack truck, but look out—the guy is clever, and speedy! Gahn is a scat dribbler, careful floor cavorter, and contains the ability to fake a man out of position, dribbling in the hole for a set-up. Gahn's replacement is **Tom Kellog.**

Deadeye guard, **Aldo Bindi**, is one of those fellows who'll gamble on the slightest chance. Bindi is weak on backcourt play, and tires easily. Bindi, once his team is behind, gets careless, but on occasions, has really gotten "hot." Bindi's replacement is a quiet, willing worker, **Ralph Brown. EDGE TO SPARTANS.**

Right Guard:

Ed Lapuyade, of the Spartans, doesn't look like a basketball player, but don't let that fool you. He's one of the speediest cagers in the circuit, and sticks to his man like a well-worn mustard plaster. Ed has the ability to diagnose oppositional offense, and is in the right place at the exact moment.

Bill DeMartini is a good little ball player, but lack of height and weight is a handicap. However, Bill is a scrapper, and occasionally, his aerial loopers score. **EDGE TO SPARTANS.**

Visitors

High School Seniors Introduced To College; Tour Building Prior To Registration Here

In an effort to interest more high school seniors in attending the college, and to afford them an opportunity to become better acquainted with it and the courses it has to offer, the college has been conducting a program of visitation for high school seniors, this week and last, according to Edward Redford, director of counseling and guidance.

Before the students were invited to inspect the campus and its facilities, Louis G. Conlan, college coordinator, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, Lloyd Luckmann, faculty member, and Redford made a tour of all of the high schools in the city, inviting each of the senior classes to come to the college during Visitation Week.

Faculty Aids

Besides the delegated four, many faculty members visited the high schools individually. "George Washington, for example," declared Redford, "has had thirty-five members of our faculty to speak to the students about what the college has to offer its graduates."

In addition to counseling and visiting students, this affair has given the faculty an opportunity to know just what courses the probable new students would be interested in, and in this way will provide a means for supplementing some departments with new courses, if needed, he said. "One surprising turn," Redford said, "came when we discovered just how many of the Galileo high school group was interested in dramatics. Previously we had not given this field very much thought."

Seniors' Choice

The seniors were given a choice as to whether they wanted to visit at length the department in which they were most interested, or to arrange to visit different department with various offerings.

Associated Women Student guides were supplied to usher the guests about the building after the counseling program.

Tuesday's papers featured the heroic story of Jack Roger Himes, former San Francisco Junior College engineering student. Midst Jap anti-aircraft fire, Jap fighter planes and the fury of the attack on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, Himes, 21 year old aviation machinist's mate, took over the controls of a navy bomber after the enemy had shot the pilot and five of the eleven man crew. With Himes at the stick the bomber returned to safety—we salute you Jack Roger Himes, KEEP 'EM FLYING!

College Judges

Pan-American Essay Contest Decision Made

In the judging of a national essay contest sponsored by the Inter-American Forum, and Pan-American Union, the three judges agreed unanimously on each of the three winners for the California division, Robert Parker, chairman of the judging committee for California, has announced.

The winners are Wayne Untereiner, McKinley Junior High School, Pasadena; Terry L. Baum, Beverly Hills High School, Beverly Hills, and Jean K. Neilson, Sutter Union High School, Sutter.

The contest, entitled "What Inter-American Relations Mean to My Country," offer prizes amounting to $10,000. Untereiner, the winner in California, will receive $50, and the three winning entries will be eligible for the national judging. The first national prize is a $6,000 scholarship in a South American school, Parker stated.

The judges for California are Parker, Archibald Cloud, president of the college, and Father Peter Dunne of the University of San Francisco.

This contest was open only to high school students, Parker pointed out.

The general committee consists of Parker, chairman, John Selig, William Goss, Lloyd Luckmann, all of this college, Drs. Paul Pitman, Harold Fraiser, Hubert Phillips, Theodore Treutlein, and Harold Braley, Parker listed.

Handy Alibis For Students

WHAT TO SAY:

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected.

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given a few major tests: "Too much depends on each one."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "O, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, we never even discuss it!"

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything!"

When the course consists of informal lecture and discussion: "We never cover any ground."

When students present reports: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

The Journal of Education

—ROBERT TYSON



Where you transfer to the bus

Borden's

Ice Cream at Our Fountain

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Spring 1942

8 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Wednesday, June 3	9 a. m. to 12 m.
8 o'clock T.TH	Monday, June 1	8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
9 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Tuesday, June 2	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock T.Th.	Thursday, June 4	8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
10 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Thursday, May 28	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock T.Th.	Monday, June 1	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
11 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Friday, May 29	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock T.Th.	Thursday, June 4	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
12 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Wednesday, June 3	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
12 o'clock T.Th.	Thursday, June 4	2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
1 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Friday, May 29	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock T.Th.	Monday, June 1	2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
2 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Tuesday, June 2	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock T.Th.	Thursday, May 28	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Friday, June 5	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Graduation

Ceremonies For 350 Friday June 5

Graduation ceremonies for 350 students of the college will be held at the War Memorial Opera House, Friday evening, June 5 at 7:45 p.m.

Invitations may be secured at room 126. Speaking at the graduation will be F. Grant Marsh, former head of the business department now serving in the navy's cadet training program at the University of California; Borrie Hyman, last semester's Guardsman Editor; and Bernice Strube, former student of the college.

Graduates have been notified of the rehearsal, Friday, June 5 at 9 a.m. Graduates will be measured for caps and gowns at the rehearsal. There will be no rental charge for the caps and gowns. It is suggested that women wear dark street length dresses and dark shoes. Men should wear dark suits and dark shoes.

Graduates are urged to return postcards indicating whether they plan to attend rehearsal, the ceremonies, either or both. No diploma will be issued to students who do not return the postcards being mailed to them this week, J. Paul Mohr, registrar emphasized.

The information contained in the card is essential. There would be no way to know whether the student would be there or not, Mohr said, or whether to provide a cap and gown and diploma.

College Cafeteria Unable To Renew Its Supplies

Because of priorities, the college cafeteria will be unable to purchase any more silver or china-ware for at least five years.

This fact makes clear the reason for the pleas of the cafeteria management that the students refrain from taking any implements from the cafeteria.

Attention Students!
LIMITED CAFETERIA SERVICE
DURING FINALS
(May 28 - June 1, Inc.)
Hours: 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Subject to change by announcement.

Students are asked to faithfully observe the following rules set down by the management with regard to cafeteria conduct:

1. Use no more silver than is absolutely neeessary.
2. Piek up any silver that has been dropped.
3. Do not take any china or silver from the cafeteria.
4. Do not cover the trays with luneh remnants, but place them in a convenient trash reeeptacle.

College Women Contribute To City Red Cross Service

A sum total of 129 pieces of work have been contributed by women of the college, to the San Francisco chapter of the American Red Cross. Under the direction of Claire Cuneo, the women have made 58 sweaters, 15 scarves, 25 dresses, 15 beanies, and 16 squares for the afghan.

In order to receive a service pin, one must complete 120 hours of work. Iki Yamamoto finished six sweaters and would have received her award had she not left school. For sweaters, women are allowed 20 hours of work; for scarves, 10 hours; for dresses, 9 hours of work; for beanies, 6 hours; and for squares, 2 hours.

Full Time Defense Jobs Open To College Students

Full time jobs in defense industries and in the business field are readily available for students having any ability in those fields, Claude Silva, chairman for the college placement bureau, predicted this week.

For students attending summer session, some part-time jobs will be available both here, and in the Eastbay for Oakland students, Silva said.

The placement bureau has successfully placed many students in part-time employment this semester and during the last month, adopted the new practice of securing jobs in the Eastbay for the benefit of students living there.

Registration For Summer School Still Being Taken

The first college summer session will be held from June 22 to August 14, and registration will continue until the opening date, according to Mary Jane Learnard, college registrar.

Information about the courses offered may be obtained any time the student registers.

Galileo, Girls' High, Lincoln Graduates Noted

By Bob Catudio

Galileo High School graduates, attending this college, are just as active, if not more, than students from any other high school in the city. This means participation in social affairs, sports, student government, and clubs and organizations.

One of the leading organizations at this college is the Chinese Students' Club, whose membership boasts of 125 members this semester. Former Galileans on this semester's group include Sam Chew, Sam Chinn, George Chinn, Ida Dear, Margie Dong, James Hoo, Annie Lee, and Elsie Young.

Matilda Mortigia, a librarianship major, was selected last semester's Sophomore Sweetheart, and is a member of the Ice-Skating Club; **Inge Lubahm,** a physical education major, is active in both ice-skating and the Rifle Club; while **Margaret Egan,** a College of Commerce major, is also active in the Ice-Skating Club.

More than 650 of our students trek to Balboa Park from the east bay. The largest representation is from Berkeley High, Oakland, Roosevelt, McClymonds, Technical, Castlemont, Fremont, University, Alameda, Albany, Piedmont, Richmond Union, San Leandro and Hayward Union all have alumni at this college.

An organization which offers many opportunities for its members is the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma. Graduating high school students entering this college are welcome to join the Alpha Gamma Sigma, provided they attain the necessary prerequisites. Galileans on this semester's honor society include Robert Arnold, Mary Batey, Edward Montani, Andree Teel, a pre-medical major, is a member of Pi Mu Gamma **Edna Price, and Emeline Short,** sorority, and is active in the Women's Athletic Association; **Robert Arnold,** a business major, is a member of the college band, and is out for tennis and ice-skating; **Mary Batey,** a Letters and Science major, is active in WAA affairs, mainly, basketball.

Former Galilean athletes competing for the college include Joe Costa, Bob Rebholtz, Dave Williams, (baseball); Tom Kellog, (tennis); and George Yamaguchi, (track and field). Intramural competitors include Kellog, Aldo Bindi, Utaka Koizuma, Bob Piva, John Massara, Ted Samuel, Ray Shea, Charles Rolf, Jack Skinner, Pete Bagoto, and Julio Gahn, who was selected on this semester's ALL-INTRAMURAL basketball team.

Jack Skinner, a member of Beta Phi Beta fraternity, is this semester's high sophomore president. Two members of the Rifle Club include **Owen Filer and Jack Argens,** while **Marion Helbing** participates in archery under the WAA.

Guardsman staff members from Galileo High School include Barbara Bucher, news reporter; Bennie Chin, photographer; and Bill Quandt, who formerly was a member of the staff, being a photographer several semesters ago.

Galileans selected their popular major subjects to be English, Chemistry, Electrical Technical, Pre-Medical, General College, and Aviation. Other leading majors include Art, Journalism, Pharmacy, Home Economies, and Pre-Nursing.

Of the total number of 218 Galileo graduates now attending this college, 90 students participated in a recent inter-school poll, which revealed the fact that Galileans selected 27 different major subjects—from Agriculture to Speech.

* * * *

More than 30 per cent of the graduates of the Abraham Lincoln High School last graduation are now attending this college. Fifty per cent of those students have selected business as their major subject.

Students with business majors include **Betty Freed, Paula Hart, Dorothy Rock,** and **Peter Holmes; Robert Pocorny,** a drafting major, is a member of Phi Lambda Phi fraternity; while **Alex Vucetich,** an aviation major, is a member of the Rifle Club.

Ex-Mustang athletes competing in college sports include Enzo Belli, Louis Fortro, and Pocorny, all of whom are out for basketball. The popular major subjects are Aviation, Business, Merchandising, and English.

Winifred Graber, an English major, is this semester's editor of the college Forum magazine, and is a member of the Forum Club; **Joy Tuck,** a bacteriology major, is the lone Girls' High School graduate member of the Chinese Students' Club; and **Adele Vidal,** a floricultural major, belong to the Floriculture Club.

Doris Smith, a pre-nursing major, is a member of the college A-Capella choir, and is an active WAA basketball player, and the lone member of the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, is Florence Nunijiri. Students selecting business as their major subject are Jane Mangal, Mary Milinovich, and Rachael Phillips.

Doris Chester, a pre-medical major, is out for swimming and tennis, and **Lucile Valentine,** a radio-speech major, is active in WAA activities, mainly, badminton. There were no favorite majors denoted among Girls' High School graduates, save **Business.**

(This is the last of a series of articles on San Francisco Public High Graduates.)

More On

Slants

(Continued from page 1)

when the peace to which we all look returns once more, the problem of reconstrueting is going to be met by a people that didn't want war unless necessary—and so have a more profound desire to establish the base for a more lasting peace.

To those peoples that are conquered, Ameriean "weakness" is going to bring an entire new life, a life which will, perhaps, be strange to them—but welcome. Then it will be well to remember, and to remind, that once upon a time America's opponents spoke of her as weak.

When starving people are being fed, when those without homes are being given shelter—when the freedoms of the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic charter begin to be felt and appreciated, then the people who fought unknowingly for America's downfall will be most grateful that they lost.

More On

Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Press Club, Sports editor of the Guardsman, and aetive in spring football and intramural league.

Ed Lopez . . . Balboa High . . . Police Science major . . . second semester . . . now president of the Club Advisory Board, Peace Officers, Beta Tau, S.F.J.C. Press Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma and Guardsman staff.

YELL LEADER:

Al Adorador . . . Commerce High . . . majoring in Advertising Art . . . second semester . . . member of block S. F. and varsity basketball. Former student body yell leader at Commerce.

Warner Croll . . . Alameda High . . . Business major . . . third semester . . . assistant yell leader and member of Rally Committee and Phi Lambda Epsilon.

AMS President:

Claude Glennon . . . Sacramento High . . . Journalism major . . . second semester . . . member of Beta Phi Beta.

Frank Isola . . . Oakland High . . . majoring in sociology . . . second semester . . . Rally Committee, Phi Lambda Epsilon, varsity basketball

AMS Vice-President:

Win Golden . . . Commerce High . . . Commerce major . . . first semester . . . now low freshman president and member of Phi Lambda Epsilon.

Bob Stahmer . . . Lowell High . . . majoring in engineering . . . third semester . . . member of Tri Epsilon.

AMS Secretary:

Bob Catudio . . . Commerce High . . . Journalism major . . . third semester . . . Guardsman staff, intermural football and basketball.

Emmett Hein . . . Technical High . . . Journalism major . . . second semester . . . member of Rally Committee and Guardsman staff.

AWS President:

Ernestine Cervelli . . . St. Brigid High . . . English major . . . second emester . . . now secretary of AWS and member of Kappa Phi.

Donna Meyers . . . Burlingame High . . . majoring in business . . . second semester.

AWS Vice-President:

Gerry Fitzgerald . . . Lowell High . . . majoring in English . . . first semester . . . member of Theta Tau.

Joan Hunter . . . Berkeley High . . . Letters and Science . . . second semester . . . member of Phi Beta Rho.

Jean Vernon . . . Lowell High . . . history and English major . . . first semester . . . member of studio orchestra, AWS committees, and Kappa Phi.

AWS Secretary:

Betty Dahlburg . . . Saint Rose Academy . . . Drama major . . . second semester . . . member of Campus Players and Kappa Phi.

Phyllis Stanley . . . fourth semester . . . member of Theta Tau and Interfraternity Council.

Counseling

Guidance Bureau Final Meet Today At 2 p.m.

As a climax to yesterday's college guidance and counseling bureau meeting, this same organization will hold its final meeting of the semester today, in Room 136, starting at 2 p.m., Edward H. Redford, chairman of the group, disclosed this week.

Those students who are graduating this semester, and those students who are seeking summer employment, are urged to attend today's meeting, Redford said. So that students might hear first-hand information, the college guidance bureau has solicited the services of many chief labor representatives.

Meeting Yesterday

Yesterday's meeting featured talks by May P. Carmody, representing the United States Employment Service; Margaret Flournoy, faculty representative; Don Jensen, student representative; Katherine Koford, United States Civil Service Commission, and Claude Silva, college placement director.

All lockers in the science building must be vacated on or before Friday, May 29. Students who have locker keys, are urged to turn them in Edward H. Redford's office, Room 148. The college will not be responsible for articles left in lockers after May 29.

What Jobs Are Available, and Where to Apply for Them, is today's theme, and much of today's meeting will consist of various methods of applying for a position.

Students May Attend

The registrar's office has authorized instructors of 2 o'clock classes to permit individual students or entire classes to attend the conference. These students will report to their regular classes, and then will be excused when roll is taken. At the conference they will be given a ticket which they are to bring back to class with them at the next session.

College Men

Enlistment In Marines Now Possible

College freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors between the ages of 17 and 26, inclusive, are now eligible to apply for the United States Marine Corps, according to word just received from Marine Headquarters by President Archibald J. Cloud.

Accepted applicants will be enlisted at the San Francisco offices of the service, assigned to inactive service pending graduation in due course of time, and exempted from induction into the Army by Selective Service. The present plan provides that these enrollees will, upon graduation, be assigned to active service, transferred to Quantico, Virginia, and trained for a period of time in the Candidates Class. Those who pass the course will receive their commissions and will be assigned to an Officer's School for further training before being transferred to the troops.

Applicants are required to appear at Marine offices in the city for physical examinations, interview and enlistment. They should bring with them the following: passport photograph, dated and signed on the back; a letter from the registrar or dean showing that the individual concerned is duly and regularly enrolled as a student; specific college in which enrolled as a student; the course in which applicant is majoring; the degree sought, if any; a letter of recommendation from responsible men of the applicant's home community, his birth certificate, or certified copy of the individuals scholastic record in college.

Married men must have the consent of the wife for enlistment, and men under 21 years of age must have the consent of their parents.

Lowell High alumni outnumbered all others in this secester's low freshmen class; total number 102. George Washington High School sent 78, Polytechnie 66, Galileo 60, Commerce 52, Balboa 47, Mission 41

Letter To The Editor-- Democracy Threatened

(Editor's note: The following excerpts are from a letter left on the editor's desk early this week. It deals with an ostensible injustice done in the carrying out of the sophomore sweetheart voting.)

—why can't we use a system of selection with a democratic foundation?—we voted for a girl, who without the benefit of advanced fanfare and publicity, qualified by a great majority as a candidate for the final elections. Yet she was not allowed to run.—But our plans were thwarted by the contest officials, who fumed and fussed to find a ruling (they didn't) and finally decided to ignore the voice of the majority.

Please don't interpret this letter as an insult or in any way an insinuation that the other candidates weren't beautiful and well qualified.

(Added editor's note: So that the unsuspecting and perhaps sympathetic reader may not be led astray, a few pertinent facts should be revealed. The letter bears the signature 101 common men, and offers, with the 40 odd initials, the names of all those concerned.

The author, who by the way, wished very much that the woman in question should win, went out of his way to put his wishes over.

The author speaks of demoeratic methods being thwarted—well, the true reason why the thwarted miss received so many votes was because men were button-holed at the polls and asked, for the sake of friendship, or who knows what, to write in a candidate.

The whole affair is rather silly. If the candidate wanted to run her name **should have been** entered. That would have been simple. But the method used was illegal in the light of previously established rules—and appealing here for fair play is putting a comical situation in the limelight.)

Cash
For Your
USED BOOKS

Sell them now for Highest Cash Prizes

Who knows what they will be worth in September?

S. F. J. C.
Student Store

SCHOOL YEAR

1942 — 1943

BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XV — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1942 — No. 1

War Procurement Boards Here Today

Class Elections

Present Class Election Practices Rendered Obsolete By Addition Of New Set Of Voting Rulings

Under the guidance of class counselors and directed by Warner Kroll, a new system of class elections is to be introduced this semester, it was announced at yesterday's introductory rally.

Upon the suggestion of Bill Steenberg, Associated Student president, the members of the college Executive Council took steps to eliminate the old system of selecting class leaders.

In the past, pointed out Steenberg, our class elections have been very poor and inefficient. We hope to correct that this semester by inaugurating a new method by which the students of the campus may select their student class leaders.

Steenberg also noted that in the past almost any student could vote in any class election he wished, and that on several occasions students of one standing have been elected officers in a class above or below them.



Bill Steenberg heads the student body succeeding Dick Shacht who has since left the college

New Election System

The system to be used this semester is as follows:

1. All students desiring to compete for a class office must register for that office in the student body room.
2. All candidates must prove their class standing and show an Associated Student card at the time of registration.
3. All candidates for the office of president will give two minute speeches at the forthcoming elections.

Registration for class offices started yesterday and will continue until next Wednesday at 12 noon.

The new system will establish a greater feeling of competition, and

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Registrar

Study List Must Be Filed Before Attending Class

Students who have not completed their study list filing will not be allowed to remain in classes today, the registration office announced.

Study list filing has been proceeding in the library. Warning is given students by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, that they are not eligible to enter classes without proof of study list filing.

Hotel Dance

Honor Low Freshman Class At St. Francis Dance, October 2

Concluding a week's activities of orientation, an Associated Student dance, honoring the low freshman men and women, will be held next Friday evening, October 2, from 9 to 12 o'clock, at the Hotel St. Francis Colonial Room, Lucille Landresse, social chairman, disclosed this week.

Music for the affair will be furnished by Eddie Murphy. Murphy has played for several college dances before, and is quite well known to the students. The dance is to be semi-formal. This means street dresses for the women and suits for the men.

Student Card Admits

Admission will be by student body card only, and it was indicated that the "no corsage" rule will be in affect. Lately there seem to have been a few students who attend these stag. Hotel dances are meant strictly for couples, and "stags" will not.

"The dance will be held before first period midterms," reminded Miss Landresse, "and so every student should have an opportunity to attend. This will be the first hotel dance of the semester and we hope it will be the "best ever"."

Militia

State Guard Plans ROTC For Students

A request has been made by Major James Lang of the California State Guard that men of the college be afforded an opportunity to take military drill, according to an announcement made by President Archibald J. Cloud.

The State Guard can furnish training personnel and possibly some equipment, Major Lang declared. The National Guard armory would serve as a drill hall if a sufficient number of enrollees appeared.

Need College R.O.T.C.

Although the federal government has never recognized a Junior College R.O.T.C., the college at one time had such an organization, but the band was dismissed when the National Guard took over the local armory.

A sign-up for those interested will be held in Room 121 from September 24 to September 30, inclusive. If a sufficient number of students are interested a general meeting will follow, in order to explain the program and take actual enlistments.

This group, if formed, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 o'clock and one-half unit of credit will be allowed for participation.

Adult Evening Class Opened By Floraculture Department

Gardening classes for adults interested in improving their homegrounds is being offered by the college floriculture department in a series of evening classes.

Landscape Design is scheduled for Thursday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock. Vegetable Gardening is a new information course on Monday evenings, or Tuesday mornings, or Wednesday afternoons. No tuition or textbook is required.

Interested parties should contact the Registrar's office by telephone or in person. Instructor Harry Nelson is in charge.

Pilots Live Air-Minded Life



Flying majestically in the clouds, these army air-ships designate the finest in flying equipment available to young men who enlist in the air corps of the United States. Representatives of the Marine Corps, Navy, Army and Coast Guard will outline all of the points of interest to young men who soon face service in any of the military services Monday morning when the joint procurement board addressed all men students.

Military Chiefs In Joint Meeting With College Men 9:30 This Morning

This morning the Joint Procurement Board will begin its two-day visit to the campus for the purpose of counseling the students of this college on the problem of enlistment in the various Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Representatives of the Army, the Navy, the Marines, the Coast Guard, the Navy Air Force and the Army Air Corps will be on hand to address an assembly of all the men.

Assembly In Gym

The assembly will be held in the Men's Gymnasium at 9:40 a.m. All nine o'clock classes will meet as scheduled to be dismissed during the period for the purposes of this meeting.

Attendance at the conference is required of all the men of the college as it will be the only assembly of this nature to be held during the present semester.

Interviews Slated

According to Edward H. Redford, Head of the Department of Guidance and Counseling, the representatives of the various branches of the armed services will be available for individual interviews Monday afternoon, September 29 and all day Wednesday, September 30. Students who make appointments for interviews will be excused from any classes that conflict with this procedure. Mr. Redford urges those students who plan to avail themselves of the opportunity to make arrangements to have their parents meet the procurement officers at the same time.

Medical examinations will not be administered during this visitation by the board. Later in the semester possibly during the month of October, medical officers representing the various services will be stationed at the college to make the necessary physical check-ups. When this procedure is completed the students who have been accepted by the doctors will be eligible for enlistment in the various Reserve Corps.

College Staff

Lieut. G. Conlon, Coordinator of Educational Management, has been appointed by President Cloud to act as liaison officer between the college and the Reserve Corp of the War and Navy Departments. Assisting Conlan will be Louis Berman (Aviation) and George Green, members of Dr. Redford's counseling staff. Enlistees will look to these men for the solution of problems that might arise in connection with their military service while at college.

Every college man is urged to avail himself of the unusual convenience that is afforded by the Joint Procurement Board's visit. "It would take many days and hours for the individual student to make the contacts and obtain the information that is made so available by this procedure," Cloud and Conlan gave further emphasis to Redford's counsel, saying students should make every effort to have their parents discuss the college reserve programs with the recruiting officers in order to avoid any regrettable decisions that might be made in haste."

College Approved

The college has been approved by the Air Forces, the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, as a Reserve Officer Training Center. Students who avail themselves of the opportunities offered by the departments of mathematics, physics, geography, radio, astronomy and engineering will be particularly well equipped for military training, according to Conlan. "Those students who fail to meet the physical requirements of Officer Training still have the obligation to seek the advantages found in these departments," said Conlan, "in the event that they are called by Selective Service." The Army is running far behind its needs for trained men in radio, communications, automotive mechanics, and general engineering abilities, according to reports.

Students who attended the lecture presented by Superintendent John Brady on last Tuesday are fully aware of the responsibility born by the college man in wartime and it is anticipated that the meeting set for Monday and Tuesday next will be a

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

War Duty

Thirty One Leave College Faculty To Serve Nation

Thirty-one members of the college faculty are on leave from their regular duties this semester, the large majority of whom are in military and government service.

Since the close of last semester, three men have entered the armed forces, Ward Nichols, comptroller and business division head was appointed Lieutenant in the Navy; Harold Leuenberger, head of the department of tests and measurements, is with the Army, a lieutenant on the adjutant generals staff; and Don Perham enlisted with the Army quartermasters.

Women Aid War Effort

Phyllis Haley, psychology instructor, is on part-time leave with the San Francisco Civilian Defense Office, assisting in their training program. Phebe Ward has taken an extended leave to organize a new personnel classification for the Ryan Aeronautical Laboratories.

Assisting the government in special research work are Glen Camp, Henry Ralston, and Manfred Mueller. Camp is working on physical research for the Navy; Ralston is devoting himself to physiological research at the University of California Hospital, in San Francisco; and Mueller is with California's Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Ernest Lawrence, at Berkeley. (Mueller is on two-thirds leave from the college, and will carry on the rest of his time in the Chemistry department.)

16 Men On Military Leave

Sixteen men are now on military leave and seven are in the employ of the federal government as civilians. Army officers include Lieut. Cols. McFarland and Atherton, Captains Hughes, Hurley, Clark, Gabbert, and Williams, and Lieut. Leuenberger and Officer Candidate Perham. With the Navy are Commander F. Grant Marsh, Lieuts. Smith, Amori, Gaddy, Muscio, Nichols and Jensen. Stationed with various agencies of the federal government are Francis Colligan, Cultural Attache to the American Embassy in Quito, Ecuador; John Ross with the OEM at Washington, D. C.; Benjamin Pavone, with the Provost Marshall, West Coast Region; Lowell Hollingsworth, stationed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston, Camp, and Venter.

Welfare Committee

Various Salvage Drive Plans Made By College Welfare Group

Announcing that plans are underway for an all-out participation in organized war efforts, Bob Ervin, chairman of the welfare committee, urges all fraternities and clubs to modify their social programs in the interest of general cooperation.

Ervin expects that the college will be better prepared this semester than ever before to take the leadership in the various drives and campaigns sponsored by such federal agencies as the Treasury Department, the Office of Price Administration, and various welfare agencies such as the Community Chest, Red Cross, and war relief societies.

War Spirit Cited

Evidence of the "war spirit" which pervades the college is found in the Bond Drive of last semester which netted over $18,000, the establishment of Army, Navy, Air Corps, Coast Guard and Marine Reserve Programs, curtailment of Associated Student activities such as football, publications, social activities and forensics.

At present, Ervin proposes to direct all efforts to a Salvage Drive for the collection of old garments (which incidentally must be cleaned) furs, hosiery, scrap paper, and metals.

"Books for Service Men will probably key-note the initial efforts of the welfare committee," said Ervin, "with work getting under way next week."

Dean Supports Program

In support of Ervin's program, Dean Edwin C. Browne said that he expected "all students would continue to demonstrate the spirit which the responsibility for winning this war demands." "Formal parties, orchids, and other peace-time frills will be set aside," said the Dean, "and the women, as well as the men, will make thrift and conservation the keynote of the times."

The Dean expressed the hope that students will solve the transportation problems attendant upon their social functions by making greater use of public carriers and relying less upon the family car.

Parking Warning Issued

Issuing a general warning to all students, Dean Edwin C. Browne calls attention to the regulation that parking anywhere but on Phelan Avenue is illegal. Until the present construction is completed students are asked not to park their cars off the pavement near the building.

Those drivers who do not cooperate with the administration in this matter will be tagged by the San Francisco Police and the result will be an appointment with the Traffic Fines Bureau at the City Hall.

College Honor Group Cites Member Record

Students who have maintained a standard of 30 grade point units are encouraged to enroll in the Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, Alice Cooper, group adviser, disclosed this week.

For the past few semesters, the Alpha Gamma Sigma has been extremely active in aiding students of the college in their studies. Coaches have been volunteers from both the faculty and the honor students.

Membership is gained into the society by the acquisition of 30 grade points, or the approximate of a B average in a single semester while at the college. Students enrolling in the college from high schools, and bearing red seals, are invited into membership, but must maintain their scholastic standards in the college.

A student belonging to the society for three semesters at the college is given permission to become a permanent member. During last semester, there were a total of 126 students enrolled in the society, according to Miss Cooper.

College Draws Plans To Make Student Jobs

College students may soon realize the opportunity to finance their college education in a plan which is now being drawn up by several members of the college administration.

Under the proposed plan, a student may finance his education for the entire time while in school. Approval of the plan is now being solicited from San Francisco financial institutions, industrial organizations, and the local civil service department for half-day employment of junior college men and women.

Students who wish work will be tested on his or her aptitude toward the position, his likes and dislikes, and program arrangement for part-time work in the position he has chosen will be selected.

Students may learn more of this plan by calling, in person, at the college employment bureau, Room 155, between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock, Monday to Friday.

Free Schools Depend On Peace . . . Cloud

By A. J. Cloud, President

TODAY, free schools are open in America, but in far too few other areas of the globe. San Francisco Junior College has begun its new semester, offering very real advantages to a relatively large enrollment. Yes—true enough—understood by all!—(you may think or say). Grasp, then, this other idea, startling, and almost incredible: the continued existence of these free schools depends wholly upon the achievement of one high, unalterable, and dominant purpose **—Our Winning of the War and Our Winning of the Peace.**

COLLEGE AIMS RE-DIRECTED

Education as usual no longer exists for us. The war situation demands that colleges maintain training programs for employment in the war industries and the armed forces; that they promote health and physical efficiency; protect lives and property; sustain morale; and, especially, that they explain the issues of the war and the aims and ideals of cooperative living in a representative democracy, both during the war and after peace has been concluded. This college has dedicated itself to that program. Its policies are being progressively re-directed to achieve those ends.



Dr. A. J. Cloud

STRIVE FOR COMMON GOAL

With regard to activities of the student association, clubs, and similar societies, it is recommended that they, too, engage in war-services and that they respond to war-duties. To illustrate, they may well aid in raising funds toward the financing of the war, and in the collection and conservation of salvage materials; and may well cooperate with the varied civilian defense agencies in carrying out war-time community obligations. In general, groups and individuals constituting the student body, as loyal Americans, will resolve to make any type of sacrifice demanded in reaching the common goal.

GAIN NEW BALANCE

The college authorities realize that students in these days are faced with many complex and baffling problems. An organization has been effected in the college whereby students may readily meet and counsel with experienced members of the faculty who will be found competent to give them the benefit of their judgment and friendly advice.

This message is serious in tone, I know, just as the present crisis is the gravest to occur in our history as a nation. I can and do, however, in closing, most heartily welcome all students registered at the college.

As President Roosevelt says, "Work—work with all the moral and spiritual values that go with work." Your work lies definitely before you.

The Guardsman
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For Victory

What You Can Do

UNITED STATES War Bonds and Stamps are today's best bet to share in the war effort of America—along with the front line troops, the men in the defense plants, and the generation that will be tomorrow's citizens.

Last semester the college finance office sold more than $18,000 worth of the greatest financial security offered in U.S. history. The money that comes out of the average citizen's pocket does more than assure him of a profit at the end of ten years.

It sends equipment to the men in the front line trenches scattered throughout the world; it is a rampart against disunity and defeatism; and it is ample proof that the war has become a home effort as well as a battle on some distant Pacific island.

The Hitlers and Hirohitos may sneer at the mild assuredness of the American people, but in the end, this good-natured attitude of the once hard-hearted Yankee will outlast every blast and ridiculing statement the Axis Powers may make.

There is no guarantee that the war will terminate earlier because of the purchase of Bonds and Stamps, but in these times of stress, there is no guarantee of a tomorrow, either! The Secretary of the Treasury has appealed to the people. He has offered no promise the like of which he cannot fulfill. The war will be long and costly and it will take dollars and more dollars to protect the life of some democratic fighting soldier.

Whether he is the kid next door, or the man across the street, he is protecting you with his life, not yours. It is the life of the Southerner, the New Englander, the Mid-Westerner, and the Far Westerner.

This is America's life you will be protecting. No one should be asked to contribute; he should do so voluntarily, and of once. The slightest delay may mean the difference between all-out-victory or crushing defeat. You can help ease that thought by deciding now.

Security or uncertainty are insignificant words to expose to the American people, but they are the only words which may prognosticate the road we will take to after the war. Let's hope it is not the latter road.

Charles Cotesworth Pinckney had an idea. He expressed it in "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." He is correct on every count, save for the lack of stress and importance others placed in his words.

The main defense of America today is War Bonds and Stamps . . . which may some day be the offense of America tomorrow. Defense is expressed in a united people eager for the opportunity to strengthen the qualities which has made them a leader among nations.

Lopez

FROM WHERE I SIT . . .

SOMETHING NEW . . .

This first issue of The Guardsman inaugurates the start of many a new feature. Readers will no doubt recall the many choice experiences of one Doug Johnson, who formerly held this spot with his SHOTS AT RAMdom.

Any persons with high hopes of finding mention of the Black Cat, the Iron Pot, schooners and wharves, and etc., will be sadly disappointed, for no one person could establish themselves in that "local color" as did Doug, not even such a character as yours truly.

SOMETHING OLD . . .

Nothing older than Man's criticism of the weaker sex. Womankind is such a strange, strange thing!

For years now, the lassies of this campus have been seeking the answer to "Where can I find glamour, toujours, glamour?" At first the fad was "A-La-Lake" with hair, preferably blonde, hanging or drooping over one or both eyes.

It could have been an accident, or perhaps someone went wild with a pair of shears, for the "Victory Cut" has come into its own! Not that the new style isn't becoming (to some), but these women who attempt such a operation themselves—nothing more should or could be said!

SOMETHING BORROWED . . .

From Herb Caen come "In One Ear' . . . Boy, she weighs a hundred and plenty . . . Yeah, you're a cute kid, but what's in it for you? — likes kids! . . . Are you sure he isn't standing in a hole? . . . I'm telling you it's conditions, they're bad all over . . . A Stanfordman's brother is an accurate fascimile—too accurate! . . . September is the month in which picnics planned for August become clambakes planned for October . . . You mean she talks, too? . . . No, he isn't wearing a snood, it's his 'local cut.'

SOMETHING TRUE . . .

It seems that the administration of the college is feeling very gay over the recent enrollment of freshmen. With sad eyes they watched the new students trek up the hill to sign registration cards. Imagine their surprise when the number of expected students doubled itself!

Amazing as it may seem, the men students predominated, and for a short time, it looked as though there might be a stampede. For the first time in many months the women of the college saw new hope for the future!

Of course these new male populants are a little young, but then the girls will probably realize that they are much better than a man with only three toes and no hair!

Even the fraternities have taken on new hope, and things look bright for a fast-moving, go-getting college season, providing, of course, that the women students don't get the bright idea of installing these men for their own "purposes."



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Helpful Suggestion Given; Freshman

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am one of the new students registered at the college here, and I was told that perhaps The Guardsman could help me.

My problem is simple, but nevertheless sincere. Who, incidentally, are the student officers who make up the government of the college student affairs? How is it possible for myself, and the many others in my same predicament to find out who they are, and what position they hold?

Is it permissible for new students in the college to be nominated for office, and how do they go about it?

Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Harry M.

Editor's Note: As for being introduced to the student officers, The Guardsman will run a story about this little item; and for the other angle, the prerequisite remains, as always before, membership in the Associated Students; a certain scholastic standing; and the desire of other students for you to hold the position which you want.

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have just heard that we are going to have only one issue of the paper every two weeks. I think that this will meet with very many antagonistic results.

I can remember when we had two papers a week. I realize that there is a war going on and that there is a shortage on everything.

I also realize that our budget is very low. A paper every two weeks is going to be just like no paper at all.

With so many activities at the college as we have, you couldn't possibly save it all for two weeks and put it in The Guardsman.

I have thought of a plan that may solve this question. Why not put out a smaller paper once a week? In this way, the students can follow, what is going on in the college without waiting for two weeks and then see that something happened and then will say, "Gosh, I didn't know about that!"

I know that I speak for the majority of the students, so will you please read this letter over and give it some serious thought.

Joe S.

Editor's Note: We also learned, Joe, that we were to have but one paper every two weeks with quite some misgiving. However, if it does work out that we will have only this, the news which we will print will not be past history, but a forecast of events and activities to follow. The idea which you present is perhaps a solution, but, we shall see.

The Editor, Sir:

The great demands that are being made upon the transportation facilities which serve the college make it impossible for classes an exhausting and tiring trek.

As the Muny bus rambles along Phelan Avenues, and we catch a glimpse of the long string of parked cars, some of us have wondered if each car carries its full load of passengers each day.

Why doesn't someone start a bureau, or something, to **SHARE THE RIDE?** —Many downtown offices have made simple surveys of their forces and have begun such projects. No one would want a "free hitch" at these times, and most of us are anxious to go more than half-way to support a "swap-ride" plan.

Strap-hanger



We Knew Them When . . .

by Hayworth

LOOKING back through old Guardsman issues, it comes to our minds that perhaps it would be an interesting venture to find out what has happened to the students who have more or less made the headlines in our publication through some act or worthwhile enterprise. To these fellow students with whom we have shared numerous or few college hours, this column will for this semester be dedicated.

We shall endeavor to include as many of these students as possible throughout the semester, and if any reader is interested in hearing the whereabouts of a former classmate, now in service, please notify us. (suggestions left at Room 134) and if it is at all possible, we shall try to help him. (Please remember, however, this space will be reserved especially for those fellows who have during recent months become a part of the armed forces of our country.)

REMEMBER . . .

Doug Johnson, who for the past two semesters has done such an excellent job of writing Shots at Ramdom. To us who have known him, Doug was and is quite a character. On the days when his column, Shots at R—, was due to be handed in to the copy desk at or before eleven o'clock, a familiar sight would be for Doug to come strolling into Room 134, (The Guardsman office) any time after 10:15 a.m.

He would sit, or lounge probably would be a better way of expressing it, before a typewriter, sort out copy paper from the untidy heap at his side, and after inserting same in his typewriter, would sit there, staring vacantly out of the window, and with a smug complacent little smile on his face would remain there until the feature editor started correcting the copy for the page.

"Now, don't get excited," he would say, starting up, "I'll get my column in by 11:30 (if I can think of something to put in the blasted thing) this last was in an undertone, (sometimes, that is, if he didn't forget.)

Doug's column was good stuff so far as we are concerned. Usually more than one member of the staff would be waiting anxiously around to read the next page of his copy, to find out what really happened to the bald, blind, banker who wandered absentedly into the five and ten cent store. (If we only had in our possession the copy paper that has been thrown out with stories which we could not publish in his column—g'wan you figure that one out for yourself—we could alleviate the paper shortage somewhat.)

Last spring as the semester was drawing to a close, and the balmy spring air encouraged the compelled students to absent themselves from classrooms, a group of staff members were sitting on the lawn in back of the building here talking, idly daydreaming, and remarking that they would be doing in the very near future.

Of those remarks thus casually dropped, was one which Doug made, "In two or three years," he said, "I'll be a Third Mate in the Merchant Marines,"—and incidentally, he wasn't altogether kidding, even though at that time, he wasn't aware of reading his own stars, or words to that effect.

Doug is stationed at the present time at **Port Hueneme, California,** in the **United States Maritime Training School.** He has successfully passed his final examinations, so his mother tells us, and he will be finished with his training period in just about a month, after which time, he will sail forth on the high seas, as a member of the Marine force.

Mrs. Johnson also tells us that his letters keep the family in hysterics as he relates some of the interesting situations which only a character such as Doug could find himself in.

He is a graduate of Lowell High School here in the city, and has spent, (and this is probably very close to what he has done) about three semesters at the college, his major being in journalism.

His first semesters as a member of the staff here, Doug served in the capacity of a reporter. His colorful descriptions of interviews with visiting dignitaries, tea parties, (this last he attended through no fault or desire of his own), feature stories on the much-publicized parking lot, spring, college activities, and his everlastingly present 'epistles', make of him an unforgettable part of the newspaper staff here at the college.

It is very easy to miss some one member of the staff who has been so much fun to work with, but since Doug is having a lot of fun, and is in the thing he likes, even WE couldn't wish that he were back again with us.

That's all for the first issue, now; and the next time, persons such as Gene Powell, former student body president, James Peck, ex-college track star, and others will be honored.

GAL a vanting with Hoagy

NOW that the haunting strains of "My Devotion" play the exit music to the trying period known as vacation, it becomes time again to brush the cobwebs and scrape the bubble gum from the typewriter used by last semester's fashion editor, the Purple Gnome.

AT THE BOOK STORE

Amid empty coke glasses, discarded bridge hands, and old frat pins, **Jackie Lincoln** is creating a sensation with her exciting amount of lost weight and clever brass initials clipped on her stockings. Jackie's sure-fire remedy for an excess of weight "Well, just don't eat!" Sitting on the counter was **Gloria Savage** donned in her dress which falls into the casual college category.

This dress is a light nude wool with a low waist featuring a flattering pleated full skirt. Bringing the cotton dress into the college highlight, **Connie Kimmel** reminded us of the little girl next door that we used to know.

POT-POURRI

Making its debut at **Jim McGill's** surprise party last Saturday eve, **Helen Custer's** royal blue wide-ribbed corduroy sport coat was the center of attraction. Another attraction was **Don Hewitt** looking very dapper in **Dorman Potter's** green flowered jersey tie.

There's nothing like——thinking up new excuses for physical fitness; **Lucille Landresee's** stunning earring and pin ensemble, light green pottery shaped into classic horses' profiles; the sudden engagement of **Marge McMahon** to last semester's yell leader, **Jim Upp;** the new student who decides to open a hot dog and coke stand on Suicide Pass, half way between the Science building and the gymnasium; the clever round collar blouses worn by **Felice D'Alfonso;** the informal moniker **"Stinky"** dubbed on the student body president and **Nick's** cookie duster.

HOAGY'S SHOULDER

Dear Aunt Hoagy:

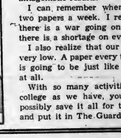
I'm just a paddler in the social swim, but my friends keep me posted about my knotty ankles and how to remedy their appearance. Before the rubber drive, I wore galoshes—but now, I have no means to cover them. Please, please advise.

Aeotin Sherdlu.

Dear Aeotin:

If you dress sensibly, people will think that it's your long-handled underwear making the knots.

Hoagy.



Catudio

Spectator . .

The Gay Sisters Stanwyck, Fitzgerald, and Coleman . . .

THREE gal sisters—Fiona, Evelyn, and Susanna Gaylord—represent another in the Warner Bros. "sisterly hate" series, the last in this line being, **In This Our Life.** This one, however, is the celluloid adaptation of the Stephen Longstreet novel, **The Gay Sisters.**



Barbara Stanwyck

Supposedly poor-little-rich girls after the World War, the three Gaylord sisters, bound together by family pride and tradition, battle for an estate which has been in litigation for 20 years. Twenty years is a long time, and their inheritance money slowly dwindles into nothingness. And, sometimes, we wondered about the picture!

Barbara Stanwyck, as the desirable Fiona, the type of woman that shouts "hallelujah" in a court room, comes up with a role which might have been specially written for her. In order to gain an inheritance, she marries **George Brent,** fights him tooth and nail . . . until she (like all darn women, mind you) finds out she really loves him. Brent, who is filmdom's perennial, sympathetic reel husband, does his sincere best—that's all, though!

You'll probably want to break **Geraldine Fitzgerald's** beautiful neck. As the reckless **Evelyn,** she desperately tries to break up younger sister, Susanna's romance with screen newcomer, **Gig Young,** who portrays **Gig Young,** aspiring artist. Confusing, eh!

Bewitching **Nancy Coleman,** ex-Emporium employee, is excellent as the radiant Susanna, youngest of the Gaylords. Miss Coleman, of the youthful, big, brown eyes and catchy, sobbing voice, is an exceptionally gifted actress. She proved it in **Kings Row** recently, and maybe the **Davises, DeHavilands, Fontaines,** and **Hepburns** had better keep an eye glued on this girl.

The Gay Sisters is drama beyond all reproach. It's stars are geared to portray their roles along the lines of high tension. The script, which was scenarioed by **Lenore Coffee,** is almost filled by an over abundance of grim, dramatic determination, and only the individual performances of the Miss **Stanwyck, Fitzgerald,** and **Coleman** save it from complete collapse.

Mood, atmosphere, and subtle transition are the chief factors that keep the film moving along. Chalk up an assist for **Irving Rapper,** the director. All in all, the picture is somewhat entertaining (if you know what we mean) with the three sisters characterized to contrast each other. Supporting roles are ably acted out by **Donald Crisp, Gene Lockhart, Gig Young,** and **Larry Simms.**

The number two photoplay on the Fox Theater screen is **Pierre of the Plains,** (ugh!), a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer effort, with **John Carroll, Ruth Hussey, Reginald Owen,** and **Bruce Cabot.** In Miss Hussey's behalf, we're wondering if that's what MGM does to its feminine stars after they score so heavily in **H. M. Pulham, Esq.,** and **The Philadelphia Story.**

Robinson

Cabbages & Kings

AGAIN we stagger into the noise and bedlam of The Guardsman office and we are faced with the demand for our usual column of drivel—so here it is.

On numerous occasions, this department has stuck its neck out, so why stop here? There are certain brilliant individuals of our fair city that have made the startling statement that SOME of the PEOPLE that high schools turn out are (actually incapable of performing the simple task of making "X's"). Well! Wadyaway!

There have been idiotic statements, but this is the capping of all idiotic statements. (Am I kidding?)

Have the learned men around ever wandered into one of John Selig's classes of "The Art of Being Able to Sleep With Your Eyes Open." We are confident that they have not.

Perhaps the students are not able to read Sanskrit, but they are abit to tell the difference between right and wrong. We can tell how to carry a gun, and how to discern a Commie from a Democrat. We have the knowledge that we can worship God as we wish; and that if we don't like the city administration, we have the right and privilege to do something about it. Yep, we don't do so badly.

Some say that we (those of our generation) don't know how to apply for a job. That IS a laff. Maybe we don't know the proper etiquette for getting a job, but we do know how to put a rivet into a Victory ship. We do know how to wire the firing mechanism for a gun which will be used in a Jap sub.

No, maybe we don't know as much as our honorable critics, but we are of the opinion that we can learn something of what it will take to help get this manmade hell straightened out, and believe us brother, we're certainly willing to try to do just that.

We are somewhat of the opinion that perhaps we will be able to do a pretty fair job with the means and methods which we have had and will have to work with. (Nice maneuvering, eh wot!)

AND IN PASSING—

Wot is this new publication that is being seen on the campus? If it turns out as it has formerly been planned, it should be pretty good.

There is still that mass of surging humanity and heaving bodies in the center hall in the interval between classes. Hmmmh, ought to have a tunnel through the wall for those who wish to go to class. (Oh, well, just a suggestion.)

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1942

Bob Cuthbertson ..... Editor
Bob Catudio ..... Managing Editor
Ivanna Hayworth ..... Assistant Editor
Nick Barbarotto ..... Sports Editor

Dolores Sullivan, Les Kramer, Louise Horne ..... Staff Artists
Bonnie Chin ..... Photographer

Lloyd Luckmann ..... Faculty Advisor
Llewellyn Snyder ..... Business Advisor

REPORTERS:—Bob Haines, Norman LaMar, Claude Glennon, Ed Lopez, Dorothy Hogan, Jimmy Lee.

RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

LACC Pays Ram Expenses; Drake, McGowan Enlist

HOSPITALITY A-1

Of all the invitations extended the college to date, that of Los Angeles City College astounds us the most. It seems that the Crimson Tide from the southland take pride in taking our Rams into camp, and just couldn't bear to see the game fizzle out.

That's exactly what would have happened, but for the last minute rescue by the Cubs. The allotment given the football team for the new season couldn't possibly pay the expenses for a trip to Los Angeles. So the only thing to do was to call the whole affair off.

Informing Los Angeles of the unusual predicament with which the Rams were faced and of the unavoidable circumstances arising from the loss of a great number of students—the contest was on the verge of being dropped.

But the Cubs were quick to answer and offered to pay all expenses required to make the trip south, a very short stay, and the trip back home again. Just as quick were the Rams to accept and the kickoff is now set for October 3.

It's good to hear that at least one college in California wasn't so effected by the war conditions to be forced to cancel all extra activities!

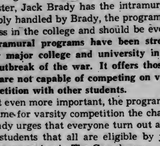
Our advice to Coach Lee Eisan is that his Rams handle the Cubs gently, making sure not to score too many points. **After all, that seems to be the only way in which we can express our gratitude.**

TWO MORE FOR NAVY

The last of the college athletes to join the great forces of Uncle Sam are the names of Alfred Drake and James McGowan. But to the returning students—it was just **"Duke" Drake** and **Jim McGowan.**

Certainly there are but few who are now asking themselves, "Who are those guys, I've never heard of them!"

So it is for those students, as well as the new, who just come



Jim McGowan (left), and Al "Duke" Drake. Both have enlisted in the United States Navy and are now in "boot camp."

and go and know nothing of what's going on around the campus that we recall the events of Drake and McGowan. To the others, it is a mere waste of space because all can easily remember the prominent parts they played in the college activities.

Both gave worthy accounts of themselves as gridders on Eisan's varsity squad, but even more successful were their feats in the ring. As footballers, McGowan held down the first string end position while Drake toted the pigskin at fullback.

McGowan's biggest thrill on the gridiron came in the contest against Salinas. Taking an end around from Turk Terzian, he eluded two tacklers and went 20 yards for a touchdown. And it was Drake's lateral to Terzian that sent the latter some 50 yards into pay dirt against Stockton, only to have the play nullified.

Drake held the college heavyweight championship for two semesters and then captured the light heavyweight crown in his last fight. During Drake's bid for that title, McGowan easily won in the heavyweight division.

Both took active part in the college's intramural program, competing for their Beta Phi Beta Fraternity in basketball and track. It was through their efforts that the Beta Phi Beta captured the track and field championships.

They left for the United States Naval Training Base in San Diego Tuesday morning and are probably by this time well under way with their training.

And so it is that we extend the best of luck to a couple of swell fellows—**Drake** and **McGowan.**

INTRAMURALS BEGIN EARLY

Getting off to what probably is the fastest start of any previous semester, Jack Brady has the intramural program all set to go. Capably handled by Brady, the program has always been a great success in the college and should be even better this semester.

Intramural programs have been stressed and emphasized in every major college and university in the United States since the outbreak of the war. It offers those students who feel that they are not capable of competing on varsity teams a chance for competition with other students.

But even more important, the program gives those who haven't the time for varsity competition the chance to compete.

Brady urges that everyone turn out and wants it known to the new students that all are eligible by just filling out the entry blanks appearing in The Guardsman.

Signups for basketball begin today with the deadline set for next Friday. Tom Wilson's basketeers will have full use of the men's gym in a couple of months and it is for that reason that Brady must get his program and events underway early.

EKDALL, DURYEA WORKOUT

Getting full benefit out of Lee Eisan's coaching ability are a couple of ex-Rams, namely Art Ekdall and Jim Duryea.

Ekdall is an aviation machinists mate at the Alameda Naval Air Base and from what we understand will continue his football success there. Duryea is at present attending the University of California in Berkeley where he received a letter from Stub Allison to report for football.

The sport is new to Duryea, playing only as a freshman at St. Ignatius High School. Far better is his handling of a javelin.

GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

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Intramural

Basketball First Sport On Calendar

Any student in the college, regardless of whether or not he belongs to a college organization, is eligible to participate in intramural sports this semester, according to Jack Brady, intramural adviser and director.

Basketball will be the first sport on the college intramural calendar this semester. Entry blanks, properly filled out, may be submitted to Brady in the men's gymnasium on or before noontime, Friday, October 2. The first tournament game will be played the following Monday, October 5.

Round Robin Used

Because of the two-a-month publication of The Guardsman, participants in intramural sports are urged to watch the bulletin bgards in the men's gymnasium for complete details, schedules, and rules.

All basketball games will be scheduled according to the round robin system with each team playing each other, Brady said.

Physical fitness, this year, will be a prime necessity in hardening the future soldiers, sailors, and marines of the U.S. services. Since all participants in regular college sports may not be included on the squad, it was pointed out that those students, regardless of this situation, are still eligible for intramural competition.

Any student, it was emphasized, may contact several of his friends, sign their names on the entry blank, and submit it to Brady as soon as possible. There are no other restrictions, other than the student be registered in the college.

Medals Awarded

Medals will be given to the teams, or men, that win their respective tournaments or race, Brady said. Gold medals will be given to first place winners, while second placers will be given silver medallions. All intramural contests are scheduled so that the various tournaments will not conflict with regular college classes.

The sports which will be included on the intramural calendar this semester include basketball, horseshoes, table tennis, boxing, touchtackle football, swimming, and possibly track and field. These tournaments will follow, in rapid-pie-order, when the basketball entries are all submitted.

Sport Night Set Again

The second annual Intramural Sports Night will be staged later in the fall semester when the results in all tournaments are determined. Between halves of the championship game, the presentation of awards will be made to the winners and second place men and teams.

The winners in last semester's tournaments included, Volleyball, Harbin Club; Table Tennis, Dave Billings; Basketball, The Deadeyes, and Badminton, Irving Bowker. There were winners in other tournaments, but the names of the participants are too numerous to mention.

Intramural Entries Due October 2

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by next Friday, October 2, according to Jack Brady. The following Tuesday, schedule for basketball competition and play will begin. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, Brady said.

Name of college organization represented.....

If independent team, name of team.....

Manager of team: Name..... Phone.....
Address.....

Captain of team: Name.....
Address..... Phone.....

Name of Players 1..... 2..... 3.....
4..... 5..... 6.....
7..... 8..... 9.....
10..... 11..... 12.....

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is not eligible to compete unless his name appears in the above list.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed.....
(Team Manager)

Good Luck Ramy!



Women's Athletics

Plans For Fall Program Depend Upon Response From College Students

In cooperation with the war effort, the WAA will plan the fall program in alignment to the response of the women o fthe college. "All coeds of the campus are urged to join a WAA activity and to help plan the events of the coming semester," invites Miss Keller, women's athletic instructor.

This fall semester it was announced that Berta Reid and Audrey Turner, who were elected as president and vice-president of the organization will be unable to fulfill their duties. Miss Reid is engrossed in the war effort by working nights, and Miss Turner transferred to the University of California.

Johnson New Prexy

Moving up into the office of president is Loraine Johnson and Fran Wiesner, who will act as vice-president. At the first meeting of the term the secretary and treasurer will be nominated and elected.

Also at this meeting, plans for the activities for this semester will be discussed and voted upon. In past semesters such successful events as bar-b-ques, Kid Days, and others were presented.

Men May Compete

Officers of the organization announce that if enough sign-ups are received, there will be as many clubs as bowling, riding, badminton and tennis. If men are interested, perhaps a co-educational bowling club will be formulated.

Playground Jobs Open To Women Interested

Any college women interested in Reactional Leadership on San Francisco playgrounds after school and on Saturdays are urged to see Bertha Keller, women's athletic instructor.

These positions will pay 75 cents an hour and can be obtained by signing up with Miss Keller.

Because of the transportation system, it was decided that one general play day will be held for all the junior colleges in this region, instead of a series of smaller ones, as previously. This play day will be held at San Francisco State College in November.

Lorraine Johnson, new president, states, "Women interested in a bar-b-que or some other term activity should see some officer of the WAA or Miss Keller. The activities of the WAA will depend upon the response of the college students."

Volunteers Asked For

Since the physical education faculty is crowded with required courses in gymnasium, it will be necessary to ask for volunteers to sponsor one or more practices a week. Some of the courses will be tennis, bowling, badminton, and riding.

Miss Keller sends out an "SOS" for volunteer assistants to distribute towels and equipment. Miss Keller concluded, "We are all hoping at this time that the students will assume more leadership in furthering the recreation activities of the junior college."

Fall Track

Coach Sweet Employs New Commando Tactics

That fall track this semester will be organized in the form of Commando tactics, which will include laying out the track and participating in the events, was made known this week by Russ Sweet, college track and field coach.

"All of the gym classes will participate as groups in the beginning," Sweet explained, "and when the participants get into shape there will be individual workouts for those interested."

Asks For Transfers

Sweet urged all men students who are taking gym at either 11 or 12 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday to transfer to track immediately. Special arrangements can be made, however, for those who find it impossible to change their programs, according to the mentor.

"The college is blessed with some fine sprinters from many local high schools this semester," Sweet remarked. "Returning this semester, among others, is Dick Petch, sterling dash man from the Eastbay. We also have with us, one Jack Bresler, who placed in the last city meet, as well as Sam Papageorge, quarter-miler, Al Cunningham, pole-vaulter, and Bud Robinson, miler."

The annual intramural track activity known as the Cross-Country Run will positively be held this year, Sweet promised.

Football

Rams Open New Season Against LACC Saturday, October 3; 24 Gridders, Eisan Make Trip

The Ram football varsity will open its football season October 3, when they travel to Snyder Field, in Los Angeles, to battle the highly-touted Los Angeles City College eleven.

A squad of 24 men, headed by head football coach, Lee Eisan, will leave the Third and Townsend depot early next week.

Although the LACC'ans have lost many of their best players, Jackie Fellows and Rex Schoeder included, the Crimson Tide still has enough material remaining from last year's squad to give the Red 'n' White a run for their money.

Eisan Dubious

In regards to his team this year, Eisan said: "We should have a very good team, but loss of practice hurts."

It was pointed out that some of the football games MAY be rescheduled so that all of the students may have a chance to see the team in action. All games will be played in the afternoon.

On the first day of practice, a squad of 80 players greeted head man Eisan. With the departure of such able footballers including Augie Kafkes, Temple Davies, Jim McGowan, Alfred Drake, Armand Terzian, Bob Hoffman, Jack Medrano, and Art Ekdall, Eisan hardly expected anyone to return. The only holdovers from last year's squad are Glenn Smith, Ed Glovia, and Bob Jones.

Squad Trimmed Down

There were only 60 football suits available, so the squad was cut down to a svelte, five-dozen. The line will be lighter than that of last year, and the backfield will be as fast as the Ram quartet that performed last season.

Because of the curtailment of unnecessary transportation this year, and for the duration, there will be no conference schedule, nor will the percentage standings be tabulated. San Mateo and Stockton Junior Colleges will be the only A.J.C. division grid teams disbanding for the duration.

A tentative lineup given by Eisan is as follows:

Left End	Herb Jensen
Left Tackle	Jim Duncan
Left Guard	Glenn Smith
Center	Ed Glovia
Right Guard	Johnny Pronzo
Right Tackle	Bob Bishop
Right End	Bob Jones
Quarterback	Carter Corey
Left Halfback	Bob Cavender of Charley Cook
Right Halfback	George Taylor or Chris Pallas
Fullback	Al Norris

Tom Conlan New Addition To Staff

By Bob Catudio

Cast a glimmer at the lineup of physical education instructors out at the men's gymnasium . . . and the fellow with the reddest hair will probably be Tom Conlan.

He reminds us of Hugh Walpole's fictional character, The Man With Red Hair. At the mere mention of the word "baseball," he relaxes back in his desk seat and plants a pair of HAs on top of the desk, while his memory trots back many years ago.

Several years after Conlan was graduated from the High School of Commerce, he was signed up as a pitcher for the Oakland Acorns in the Double A Pacific Coast League. That was in 1934. If you can recall that year, you may have seen a baseball boxscore with a "Conlan, p." linotyped in agate type.

"I can remember once, when the Oaks were out front by 13 games," he mused, "but then . . . we finished seventh. The Seals won that year. That's all I can remember!"

He pitched for the rebel Oaklanders for three years—1934, 35, and 36—before he free-agented himself in the employ of the Mission Reds, before they transferred their league, franchise down to Hollywood. Someone asked him about the number of home runs hit over the distant 385 foot rightfield fence at Seals Stadium.

"Not many," he retorted, "but I saw Jim Tobin (now with the Boston Braves) blast one so far over the centerfield scoreboard that it wasn't a bit funny. Cleo Carlyle hit one, too, when he played with Los Angeles, Dolph Camilli used to blast 'em over the right centerfield fence during batting practice; so did Chick Outen."

Conlan regards Billy Meyer, now manager of the Kansas City Blue, in the American Association, as one of the best managerial brains in organized baseball. The "Kansas City Dutchman" had a way with men that gained for him the respect of all his subsidaries.

"I've only been at this college a week now," he remarked, "and I still can't get used to all of the fellows out here. They're swell!"

After the '37 season with the faltering Reds, Conlan hurried back to the University of California to get his BA degree. Since he's been here, he's figured out some statistical scheme, whereby the Cardinals and the Bums from Gawxmup should finish in a dead heat for the senior circuit pennant . . . but Morton Cooper and Johnny Beazley have other ideas!

Baseball players are nice guys though. They play all summer, talk all winter, and practice all spring. Some are talking Spaulding Guides. Why the ex-Oakland pitchin' man, and younger brother of Louis "Dutch" Conlan, by the way, remarked: "The last time the St. Louis Browns finished in third place was in 1908. Had a good team that year, too!"

So you see, fellows, whether it's fuhnbliss about on a ouija board, or throwing rocks at a telephone pole, it's all in fun. The red-headed instructor will gain a parcel of friends in the college . . . so let's start now.

Don't forget to bring along a Spaulding Guide, just in case!

Fall Basketball Signup Approved By Tom Wilson

Fair, indeed, was the sign of approval given by Tom Wilson, the cagin's man, at last Tuesday's roll call meeting.

Head man Wilson, who spent his undergraduate days at the College of Pacific, at Stockton (Calif.), came up with the first conglomeration of verbs and adjectives at the thought of "basketball next season."

Veterans Expected

"Our team will probably be small, the same as last year," Wilson prophesized. "We'll have a few veterans back—Terry, Winter, Isola, Adordor, Scheu, and the others—but it's too early in the season to be sure. Practice will get under way—oh, 'bout late in November!"

Last year the men in Red 'n' White triumphed in six conference games . . . and lost (not) seven others. If the draft becomes more active, Wilson may see a great number of his players clad in khaki.

Terry, Adordor Return

Jack Terry, the sophomore pointtabulator from George Washington High School, and Alex Adordor, who prepped at Commerce, are forwards, and both have signified their intentions to return. Then there's Frank Isola, Ed Lapayaude, Homer Winter, Norman Scheu, all vets, as well as newcomers Louie Forte, Jack Behr, Ronnie MacArthur, and George Vogiotsis.

Because of the governmental curtailment on unnecessary transportation, the Northern California Junior College Basketball Conference has been disbanded for the duration. Games this season will be played against clubs, university frosh, and bay area junior college cage teams.

Coast Guard Wallops Rams

The U.S. Coast Guard Reserves scored a 20 to 6 triumph over the college football team last Thursday.

1942 Ram Football Schedule

Opponent	Place	Date
Los Angeles City College	there	Oct. 3
Santa Rosa	there	Oct. 9
Sacramento	there	Oct. 17
San Francisco State	Ingleside Stadium	Oct. 23
Naval Reserves, Treasure Island	here	Oct. 28
Modesto	here	Nov. 5

Subject to change.

Counseling Services

Career-Guidance Program Here Designed To Aid Student Problems In Study And Future Undertaking

The new Career-Guidance Conference course offered at the college during the present semester is designed especially to benefit the student in terms of the immediate situation, according to Edward H. Redford, head of the department of counseling and guidance.

Lecures and conferences in the new course are based upon the results of the entrance examinations and aptitude tests required by the college. "Many students learn only too late that their vocational objectives are out of line with their abilities; these are the difficulties we attempt to anticipate," Redford said.

Instructor Also Adviser

An outstanding advantage of this new course, listed as Psychology 10 in the college catalogue, is that each class instructor becomes that particular group's adviser. "On the basis of a great number of ability tests, which the student will have the opportunity to take throughout the course," said Redford, "the student will be able to find himself." Instructors include Phylis Haley, George Green, Elizabeth Stetson, and Claude Silva.

The class schedule is made up of one lecture and one individual conference weekly. It is a two unit course with students graded according to how they follow advice of their respective adviser. Redford recommends the course for men and women in any of the following groups:

1. Those with no vocational objective.
2. Objective out of line with ability.
3. Those with academic ability who do not plan to continue their education.
4. Those who have not been achieving scholastic standards up to their ability.
5. Those whose records show they are going to have difficulties with their college subjects.
6. Those who plan to attend a university but whose records show they will encounter difficulties.

Aptitude Tests Advantageous

"Since the classes will be open for enrollment, with credit adjustment, throughout the semester students will have the opportunity to avail themselves of the advantages of taking the aptitude tests," Redford said.

Emphasis on the war effort and vocational choice in terms of the immediate situation stress the importance of the newly-prepared, popular course. Approximately 150 students are enrolled at present and more are expected.

Second Front In Europe To Be Discussed At Forum

A Second Front in Europe will be the topic under the discussion at the first fall meeting of the Forum Club, at the home of Conrad March, club president.

Members are urged to attend the meet at the March home, 1735 Golden Gate Avenue at 7:30 p.m., October 2. Dorothy Mercer is the faculty sponsor of the group.

Cafeteria Service Depends Upon Spirit Of Cooperation

An urgent plea to all students was issued by Hilda Watson, acting chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, for volunteer bussing in the cafeteria. "Unless the students are willing to share our troubles under the present shortage of labor," said Mrs. Watson, "we will be forced to make even greater curtailments on service."

Students are expected to appreciate the fact that war materials, priorities and shortages, make it impossible to replace trays, utensils, china, in fact every article used in service in the cafeteria. Loss incident to the practise of thoughtless students who take equipment from the cafeteria is serious, and if continued will work a hardship on those who are willing to cooperate in the more efficient management of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Keep Costs Down

"When students remember that costs are related to overhead" said Mrs. Watson, "they will be more anxious to assist in our conservation program by preventing needless abuses and waste."

Bus stands are provided in each dining room and every person on leaving should see to it that his dishes, paper bags, trays and glasses are removed from the table to one of these stands.

Students who desire employment in the cafeteria, should immediately see Mrs. Sobernheim, assistant to Mrs. Watson.

Music

Badger, Devlin Inaugurate New Listening Hour

A general invitation to all members of the student body and faculty is issued by Miss Flossita Badger, music department head, to participate in a "Listening Hour" on Wednesdays at one or two o'clock.

Miss Badger and Madison Devlin will hold open house in Room 200 each Wednesday, sharing the direction of a recorded program of classical music. Programs will be announced in advance through The Guardsman.

Students to Participate

Participants are invited to present their requests to either Miss Badger or Mr. Devlin. The first "Listening Hour" will be presented next Wednesday, September 30.

Devlin, orchestra and band instructor, reports that students interested in these activities should enroll in Music 16a meeting at noon, Tuesday and Thursday, in Room 200. Most urgent needs, according to Devlin, are for a pianist and drummer. Another trumpeter is also sought.

Isola Named Secretary

Members of A Capella choir have elected Frank Isola to the position of secretary, according to Lennox Cinnamond, choir manager. Cinnamond predicts a most promising season for his group, fall registration having balanced the talent lost at graduation in June.

Interested students who have had experience in choral work should contact Miss Badger, director, or Joseph Lewis, assistant manager.

More On

Elections

(Continued from page 1)

the class offices will take on a new importance, Kroll said. I'm sure it will be a great improvement over the past methods of selection of student leaders.

Ex-Council Acts

The executive Council has already taken steps to make the offices of the various classes seem more important to students who might have a desire to partake in the college government. It has been suggested and approved that the class presidents be allowed to take an active part in the Executiv Council.

This semester all class officers will be invited to take their place, if they wish to do so, on the Executive Council.

This is only a trial and not an official act of the council, but if it is successful and the student leaders take an active part in our college government, a move may be made to allow permanent seats to class presidents in the council in the future, Steenberg pointed out.

Election Rooms Given

Class elections will be held in the following rooms next Thursday at 11 o'clock:

Low freshmen will vote in Room 136, with Bill Steenberg in charge of the meeting.

Winn Golden will be in charge of the high freshman meeting, scheduled for Room 100.

Low sophomore class will vote in Room 204. Joe Louis will be in charge of all business.

The high sophomore class election is slated to be held in Room 211, with Kay Krifels in charge of the meeting.

Banking Hours Set

Hours of the college bank will remain the same this semester as in previous semesters, opening at 10 a.m. and closing at 1 p.m., Michael Zarchin, college bank director, disclosed today.

Municipal and Market Street Railway car tickets will be on sale each day at the bank office, room 180, as day at the bank office, Room 180, as will United States War Bonds and Stamps.

Wings

Texas Fields Train Former College Men

SAN ANTONIO AVIATION CADET CENTER, Tex., Sept.—Campus days, with college proms, cramming, frat houses and lectures on Shakespeare and classes in Greek, are definitely over for many cadets now taking the pre-flight courses at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center.

For them, however, there is a new "campus life," consisting of everything from athletics and cadet dances and dinners to extended order drill and classroom studies that will equip them for a larger and more thrilling life.

Fighting Men

They are learning to become pilot members of Uncle Sam's aircrews and as such will begin careers designed to put an end to those of A. Hitler, B. Mussolini and E. (For Emperor) Hirrhito.

Nearly every ranking college and university in the United States is represented among the cadets in the current pre-flight class at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center.

Former Rams

Included are the following 'exes naming San Francisco Junior College as their alma mater:

Aviation Cadet William E. Anderson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Anderson, 345 Jones, San Francisco, Calif., 1940.

Aviation Cadet Ernest C. Cody, 24, 1306 Cordilleras Avenue, San Carlos, Calif., 1939-40.

Aviation Cadet Chester R. Mead, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mead, 2578 31st Avenue, San Francisco, Calif., 1940.

Aviation Cadet Edward Turner, Jr., 25, son of Edward Turner, Sr., 106 Jules Avenue, San Francisco, Calif.

Aviation Cadet Howard D. Cant, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Owen Cant, 1617 Concordia Street, Alameda, Calif., 1941-42.

Aviation Cadet Harold M. Simon, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Simon, 374 22nd Avenue, San Francisco, Calif., 1939-41.

Education In Wartime

Brady Opens First Social Science Class Lecture With Description Of National Educators' Convention

Social Science 1, a new addition to the college curriculum, was opened to students last Tuesday and featured an address by John F. Brady, chief deputy superintendent of San Francisco schools.

Speaking on the problems facing education in the United States during war time, Brady outlined various points made by government spokesmen in Washington, D.C. The chief deputy was a member of the west coast delegation that attended the meet.

Brady Quotes Officials

Quoting such notable government officials as Paul McNutt, General Hershey, Dean Landis, Claude Wickard, Elmer Davis, Leon Henderson, and various army and navy officers, Brady made known that these men place the schools as the training center for the military services.

The new social science class will feature at least six outside speakers during the current semester, and the emphasis of the speakers will center on current events, notable the winning of the present world war. Such men as Chester Rowell, columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, Dr. Phillips of Fresno State College, and a former attache of the United States embassy in China will be included in the guest speaker list.

Committee Will Head Class

No permanent instructor has been named to head the class, but a committee of various college, faculty members, including Lloyd Luckmann, chairman of the group, Robert Parker, Franklin Sewell and Claude Shull will preside over the class meetings, which are scheduled each Tuesday at 11 a.m. A conference section for the course has been scheduled for the course on Thursday of each week in Room 136. Attendance at this meeting is on a voluntary basis. This class will be conducted to the question and answer procedure used on radio's Town Hall.

An invitation has been extended to all students to attend the class meetings whether they are enrolled in the course or not.

Club Advisory Board Plans Monday Meeting

The first meeting of the fall semester for the Club Advisory Board will be held Monday, September 28, at 3 o'clock, in Room 140, under newly elected president, Dorothy Hogan.

At the last meeting of the spring semester, Miss Hogan won the election over Clinton Peck and Jim McGill and is the first woman of the college to hold this office. At that time, Jim Madsen was elected vice president and Janet Baccus, secretary.

Apply for Charters

Charter renewals will be distributed, plans for the fall semester will be discussed, and a new secretary will be chosen at this first meeting. Because Miss Baccus left school it is necessary to elect a new secretary-treasurer.

"Each club president or adviser should see that a representative from their club will be present at Monday's meeting," urges Miss Hogan. After this time the meetings will be held on the first Thursday of each month at 11 o'clock at the appointed assembly time.

Deadline for Renewals.

Clubs are asked to submit their charter renewal on or before Friday, October 9, at 3 o'clock, state officers of the Board. This is the main purpose of the CAB, to recommend to the Executive Council the chartering of new clubs as well as the withdrawal of charters of any club that fails to meet the qualifications of chartering.

Composed of one representative of each club in the college, the CAB was originally designed to serve as a coordinating unit between the clubs in the college and the Associated Student organization.

"Visitors wishing to address the Board may be recognized by the chair after a written request for recognition has been submitted to the secretary", announces Miss Hogan.

Vice-president of the Board, and president of the Campus Players last semester, Miss Hogan urges all new students to join a club.

Women's Service Society Selling Second Hand Textbooks In Room 103; Sales Progress Rapidly

Textbooks for student use are still being sold in Room 103, at the northern end of the science building, Margaret Abbett, president of the Women's Service Society, disclosed recently.

The room will remain open for business from 9 to 2 o'clock daily, but books will only be sold during the period from 10:30 to 12:45 o'clock, Miss Abbett said. During the latter part of last week, the WSS sold more than $140 worth of textbooks. This compares favorably with the sales mark that was established by the WSS the previous semester.

Demand Great

"The demand for second-hand textbooks has been so great," Miss Abbett voiced, "that the WSS may not be able to satisfy every student's textbook needs."

A group of women from the WSS will be ready, however, to assist students in their selection of new and old books. This group includes Marie McMillan, Margie Pierce, Marilyn Bush, Claire Connor, Ruth Nell, Alice Violenti, and Miss Abbett.

Volumes In Library Hit New Record Mark

Acquisition of 3,500 books since July, 1941, has now placed the grand total volumes in the college library at more than 17,000 books, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, disclosed recently.

Despite the noticeable decrease in enrollment, 51,000 books have been circulated during this 1941-42 period. The record is even more remarkable, since it is an increase in circulation of 5,000 books from the previous year, Skarstedt emphasized. This means, therefore, that there is an average circulation of 300 books each school day of the semester.

Needless Loss

Carelessness has been blamed as the chief weapon responsible for the loss and damage of approximately 350 books. It was pointed out that this was bound to happen in any college library, and it has not influenced library officials to close the "open shelves."

"Our losses in the library are decreasing," Skarstedt remarked, "but we want them to decrease even more.

More On

Procurement

(Continued from page 1)

service to them as well as to the Joint Procurement Board.

Aviation Courses Popular

Indications taken from the large enrollments in the aviation program at the college, as well as in mathematics and physics, point to a large interest on the part of the men of the college in military training and the reserve officers training program. Whatever confusion has resulted from recent press releases concerning the policy of the War Department concerning the call of men over twenty will be clarified for the men of this college at these meetings.

Students generally, are aware of the educational standards imposed by these college reserve programs. The quality, as well as the kind and quantity of collegiate work pursued, is of greatest importance. Testing programs will be administered to the student as he progresses and from the results of these examinations will be determined those eligible for further training.

S. F. J. C.
STUDENT STORE



COLLEGE JEWELRY
ARTIST MATERIALS
COLLEGE STATIONERY
GYMNASIUM EQUIPMENT
STENOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS

. . . and that isn't all . . .
WE CAN SUPPLY ALL YOUR COLLEGE NEEDS

CAPITAL to CAMPUS
ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON, (ACP)—School teachers in Nazi-occupied Europe are showing marked inability to learn and teach the "philosophy" of Hitler's New Order. This fact is made evident by articles which recently appeared in the daily press of these countries and which have just reached Washington from private sources.

On the basis of these reports teachers appear to be the most widely persecuted professional group in the occupied countries. At the same time the teachers seem to be the most persistent in their refusal to cooperate with occupation authorities and their own Quislings.

Official decrees and news stories appearing in local newspapers from Greece to Norway, and from eastern Poland to France reflect the teachers' determined resistance to Nazi educational principles and school politics.

"Mass arrests of college professors have been made, and some of Europe's leading universities have been closed in an effort to stamp out this intellectual opposition to Nazism.

After continual strife between faculty leaders of the University of Brussels and Nazi occupation authorities in Belgium, the university is reported to have been closed. The Brussels newspaper Le Soir said that "incidents" at the university could have avoided if its officials had "better understood the intention of the military administration."

Several Norwegian newspapers recently carried accounts of the imprisonment of Rector Seip and several well-known professors of the University of Oslo. They were held under a new decree calling for the arrest, without trial, of Norwegians jeopardizing their country's "peaceful development."

The press of the occupied countries also reported recently the purge of many professors in France and Luxembourg. These include Professor Langevin and other world-famous members of the Paris Academy of Sciences.

A Hungarian newspaper recently credited Miklos Kozma, the Hungarian commissioner for Ruthenia, with the statement that education was one of the principal problems he had to deal with. He called upon the young people in this former section of Czecho-Slovakia to forget everything they had learned in the last 20 years. "It was all false," he added. Commissioner Kozma expressed gratification that some teachers had "given up their useless political activities and returned to their honorable education of teaching and educating the people."

A newspaper in Kongsberg, Norway, attributed public insults against the German army to the fact that teachers weren't using their influence properly.

The latest action in Norway is a decree repealing former regulations about employment of teachers. This action by the education department is interpreted in Stockholm's "Svenska Dagbkadet" as creating the basis for a comprehensive purge of teachers who refuse to accept the New Order. Under the new laws, school directors must submit all new appointments for the department's consideration.

A Copenhagen paper recently accused school teachers of inciting Danish children against "foreign tendencies seeking to secure a footing in Denmark." The teachers were held responsible for the fact that children were ostracizing the children of Nazi-minded parents. One of these youngsters was particularly insulted, according to this report, when he returned to school after touring Germany with a youth group.

Nearly all Norwegian schools have now been closed as a result of the revolt of clerical, educational and other professional groups. More than 2,000 schoolmasters are under arrest.

The controlled Dutch press also complains that the attitude of primary school teachers is most unsatisfactory. "Volk on Vanderland" reports that teachers with the "proper" attitude were so ridiculed by others that the discussion of politics in school had to be forbidden.

The press of Bohemia-Moravia reveals the existence of far more serious trouble in the protectorate. Marie Jindichova, a Prague teacher, was executed for spreading illegal leaflets in her school. She was also accused of encouraging her pupils to write "anti-Nazi" letters to Czech children in the Sudetenland. A school in Klatovy was closed, and teachers and parents in that town were warned to pro tect the children against disruptive elements:

The Stockholm newspaper "Ny Dag" has reported the dramatic trial of a Paris school teacher named Giraux. The St. Denis court sentenced him to death for "encouraging children in anti-German activity." When sentence was passed, Giraux is reported to have have become a rallying cry for Parisians.

Even inside Germany, teachers are showing resistance to Hitler's New Order. In Tilsit, a 38-year-old school teacher named Margarete Reichenbach was sentenced to eight years' penal servitude for listening to enemy broadcasts. During the trial, according to the "Konigsburger Allegemeine Zeitung" she was forced to admit that she had "contracted a mental conflict through listening to foreign atrocity propaganda, and that she had to speak her mind."



"Let 'er roar!"

24576

BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1942 No. 2

AMS SCHEDULES SMOKER TONIGHT

Ernie Smith, USF Coaches Will Headline Men's Show; Program At California Club

The annual Associated Men Students Smoker will be held tonight at the California Women's Club, 1750 Clay Street, starting at 7:45 p.m., according to Frank Isola, AMS president.

This is the second AMS student event staged this semester, and from all indications, it would appear that the men in the college are really enthusiastic about the whole affair, Isola emphasized.

The low freshmen of the college, in whose honor this event is being staged, and the other men of the college are to be listeners to the following speakers: Ernie Smith, Jimmy Needles, Andy Adams, Al Tassi, and two members of the armed services, Sgt. Stremmel, of the Marine Corps, and Lt. Quigley, of the Army Air Corps.

Coaches To Speak

Instructors at the college have also consented to speak tonight in an effort to emphasize the importance of college athletics in a world at war. College coaches who have consented to appear include Jack Brady, intramural director; Russ Sweet, track and field mentor, and Tom Wilson, varsity basketball coach.

"This AMS Smoker tonight is for everyone," Isola said, "but, especially, the low freshmen men. We want them to feel right at home, and at tonight's smoker, everyone will get a chance to meet everyone else."

Smith, veteran KYA radio sportscaster who appeared at last semester's smoker, will again highlight the most important periods in his career in a completely informal chat. This same pattern applies to both Tassi and Needles, who will speak on the football prospects for the University of San Francisco Dons.

Service Men Guests

Stremmel and Quigley, however, will speak on a completely different subject, while Adams, a graduate of the college, will deliver another one of his amusing monologues. There will be other entertainment tonight plus free refreshments, Isola stated.

Admission to the smoker will be by Associated Student card only. The AMS officers for this semester include Isola, president; Win Golden, vice-president; and Bob Catudio, secretary, while Joe Lewis and Claude Glenon are those who have been working on the AMS committee.

Student Body

Low Frosh Outshine Upper Classmen In Group Voting; Second Election For Sophs

Low freshmen and women of the college outvoted all other classes in last week's class elections, as was indicated in a bulletin released by Warner Croll, election committee head, this week.

The new officers for the fall semester are as follows:

LOW FRESHMEN

President	Bill Childers
Vice President	Shirlee Hart
Secretary	Milt Keenan

HIGH FRESHMEN

President	Tom Kenny
Vice President	Violet Johns
Secretary	Barbara Treganowen

LOW SOPHOMORE

President	Bob Haines
Vice President	Betty Dahlberg
Secretary	Barbara Barnett

By order of the College Executive Council, at last Tuesday's meeting, there will be a high sophomore class election next Thursday, October 15, from 11:40 to 12 o'clock, in Room 136.

Candidates for all three offices must re-run for election, and outside candidates will be prohibited from announcing intentions to run for office.

It was apparent, in all classes save the low freshman class, that a representative number of voters was not in attendance. Members of the election committee expressed doubt as to whether or not the students "knew there was an election going on in the college."

Many Student Workers Needed To Fill Jobs

Because of the present shortage of workers, there is an opportunity for each student in the college to obtain part time work, it was disclosed by Claude Silva, placement director, recently.

"Students should welcome this chance to finance their education," he added. "They should also realize that it is their patriotic duty to their government to assist in every way possible."

All positions can be obtained through the College Placement Bureau, Room 155. The office is open from 9 to 5 o'clock daily.

With Christmas rapidly approaching, work in department stores and post offices will be greatly increased. Post offices are now serving a double duty. Besides delivering the usual Christmas mail to city residents, all mail sent to men in the service must pass through the San Francisco post offices.

The pay has been increased from 40 cents to 50 cents an hour. All students now employed by the NYA should note that the present pay period ends October 13 and that the new period starts October 14. All time sheets must be turned in to Room 155 before October 14.

Registrar

Fall Enrollment Figures Released

Mary Jane Learnard, Assistant Registrar, has released the total enrollment figures for the fall semester. There are 1612 students enrolled at present as compared with 2730 of a year ago. The ratio of men to women remains about as last year however, with approximately twice as many men as women enrolled.

"Although the armed forces and defense projects have attracted the men," said Miss Learnard, "apparently women have entered upon their respective vocational careers in proportionate numbers."

Special Classes Added

Mathematics and science courses have proved popular with men this semester, while the women favor business subjects. Special day and evening classes, meeting the demands of the community, have an enrollment of 556 students. "These classes are new this semester," said Miss Learnard, "but they have met with wide-spread aproval."

By way of a reminder Miss Learnard said, "October 12 is the last day for removal of incompletes from the previous semester with grades higher than D. The last day for filing of petitions for graduation is also October 12."

Women's Army-Navy Lieuts. Speak Here October 22nd

Miss Ernestine Cervelli, AWS president, announces a meeting of special interest to all women students to be held on Thursday, October 22, at 11 a.m. in Room 136. Guests of the Associated Women will be Lieut. Mary McGlynn of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps and Lieut. Tova Peterson of the Women's Auxiliary Volunteer Service (U.S.N.), Mrs. Edwin R. Sheldon, Commissioner of Education and Mrs. Lloyd W. Dinkelspiel, Commissioner of Education.

All Portugese, Italian and Latin language courses have been dropped from the fall semester program, the Registrar's office announced this week.

Welfare

College Salvage Campaign Opens With Key Drive

A key drive will mark the first installment in an all-out college salvage campaign which is scheduled to begin officially on October 12, according to Bob Ervin, drive chairman.

Ervin will conduct the key campaign on a competitive basis between the four classes at the college. Containers will be placed throughout the college for the key donations, and the members of the various classes will be asked to donate what keys they are able to in order to race against the other class groups.

Keys Suggested

The collection of keys as a part of the scrap metal drive was first suggested in San Francisco by Mrs. S. W. Ehrman, a local club woman. It was at her suggestion that containers were placed at random points about the city for the collection of the keys. The collections to date number more than a million keys donated.

The remaining three parts of the drive are broken down into one week of October 19, silk stockings, yarn and rayon on the week of October 26, and leather scraps and furs on the week of November 2, the last collection drive.

Aids War Effort

Ervin explained that all of the scheduled drives play on important part in the national defense effort. The books collected will go to the various army camps throughout the country; the silk stockings, yarn and rayon will be used to weave blankets for stretchers; and the leather scraps and furs will be used to line service men's jackets for use in cold climates.

Headquarters for the college drive will be located in the check room at the north end of the main building. Charts and records of class competition will be kept there on display, as will other items pertaining to the promotion of the drive.

Rally Tentative

Ervin has cited the possibility of a college rally to further the drive at the college, which is designed to aid national and local salvage movements. Unofficial sources indicated that the El Rey Theater may be used for the proposed rally, and that local professional talent may be asked to participate in the rally.

College Bank Begins Book Sales Distributions Now

All students who have sold books through the WSS must present the slip which they received when they left their books in Room 103. No student will receive money for books without this slip. The money will be distributed from 10:30 until 1:00 o'clock every day.

Guardsman Out Twice Monthly

From this date, barring all foreseen happenings, The Guardsman will hereafter be published every other Friday. We ask that the student body arrange all social activities to coincide with the publication dates, if they wish ample publicity of the affairs.

Finance

Student Budget Shows Big Drop

With the largest allotment of student body funds going to the football team, the master budget of the Associated Students for the fall semester, 1942-43, has been released by Luther H. Lyon, college comptroller, this week.

The budget submitted by Jim Skinner, financial chairman head, and approved by Bill Steenberg, Associated Students president, and Jane Johnston, Associated Students secretary, stands as follows:

Estimated Revenue:	
Student Body Cards (1,360 at $4 each)	$5,440
Guardsman Advertising	100
Sophomore Formal	225
Car Ticket Profits	75
Miscellaneous Receipts	10
Total Estimated Revenue	$5,850
Less Funds Reserved:	
Reserve for Student Body Cards	$ 200
Reserve for Federal Taxes	275
Fund Available for Appropriation	5,375
Budget Appropriations:	
Guardsman	$ 850
Comptroller	100
Deans' Fund	50
Executive Council	200
Football	1,200
Basketball	235
Track	10
Administration	100
A Cappella	100
Women's Athletic Association	110
Associated Women Students	140
Associated Men Students	100
Sophomore Week	325
Rifle Team	80
Rally	70
Intramural	150
Alpha Gamma Sigma	12
Club Advisory Board	35
Band and Orchestra	25
Social Committee	150
Undistributed Appropriations (Contingencies*)	250
Total	$4,592

*Available for emergency transfer to specific budgets upon approval of the Executive Council.

Unappropriated Balance:	
Withheld for Graduation	$ 500
Balance to General Reserve	283
Total of Unappropriated Balance	$ 783
Total of Budget Appropriations	$5,375

Ex-Student Meets Death

Second Lieutenant Ogden Gharing Wheeler, 21, met death this week when the single-seated training plane in which he was making a routine flight crashed 15 miles off Olema, California.

Wheeler was a former student of this college, the son of the F. M. Wheelers of Stinson Beach, California.

Counseling

Student-Adviser Meeting Program To Be Changed

A new system of distributing "cinch" notices will be inaugurated this semester, Edward H. Redford, head of the Department of Counseling and Guidance, announced this week. Redford points to the new plan as a method of improving upon the present counseling service.

"This semester," Redford said, "all students will be required to meet with their advisers on October 15 regardless of individual scholastic standings. No 'cinch' notices will be distributed at these meetings," Redford continued. "Students will make appointments with their advisers to receive or discuss notices individually on October 29 and 30." All new students will be informed on the matter of who their adviser is and where the meetings are to be held.

Meetings scheduled on the college calendar for October 29 for the purpose of distributing "cinch" notices have been discontinued.

Problems Presented Advisers

"In connection with the plus or minus Psychology 10 course," Redford said, "students present their problems to the adviser. The counselor then points out the possibilities, with the final decision left to the student. This procedure has proven satisfactory in the past so we have every reason to believe it will meet with success in the future," Redford concluded.

The new system of distributing "cinch" notices is designed to facilitate more extensive counseling and guidance service. If the new plan meets with success it will become a permanent feature of the department of counseling and guidance.

Social Science Class To Hear Julean Arnold

Julean Arnold, former attache of the American Embassy in China, is scheduled to speak to the Social Science 1 class next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. His topic will be China.

Having served for more than 40 years in China, Arnold is prepared to speak of the Chinese people, their relations with foreign countries, and their reaction to the present war with Japan.

Arnold's first job was that of a student interpreter for the United States, at the American Legation. Later, he was decorated by the Chinese government for his work there.

An appeal to students to print their names and addresses in their college textbooks was made by Dean Edwin C. Browne, dean of college men, today.

Curriculum

College Offers Adult Courses

Extension classes and adult evening classes have assumed new proportions under the war time program of the college. More than 500 adults are now enrolled in special day and evening courses being offered by the college.

Prior to February of this year the college had but a few instances of the extension of its services beyond the campus. With wartime conditions have come numerous requests for special courses as a service to the community and in cooperation with city and federal agencies. At present, the San Francisco Fire Department, the Office of Price Administration and kindred war agencies, the Office of Civilian Defense, and several San Francisco hospitals are enlisting the cooperation of the college in their in-service training program.

Business Attracts

With the new short-term courses in the business division the United States Civil Service Commission has directed its applicants to the campus for preparation in the various office skills. Business education at the college has all of the features demanded by placement and personnel officers for accelerated training, and it is expected that enrollment of adults in this department will continue to grow.

Candidates for positions with the Federal agencies will be tested here on the campus by representatives of the twelfth district office of the Civil Service Commission. The first of these tests will be administered Monday, October 30.

Firemen Study

Since last spring the San Francisco Fire Department has established training courses in chemistry and physics for its personnel. Manfred Mueller, in chemistry, and Alfred Agostl, of the physics department, have conducted the classes for firemen.

Gardening, landscape architecture, flower arrangement, flower shop practice and victory gardens have proven to be popular courses with adults. Instructors Harry Nelson, Henry Schrumpl and John Herman offer ten courses in the afternoons and evenings to meet the demand made upon them for this work.

PTA Requests Course

The problem of delinquency among

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

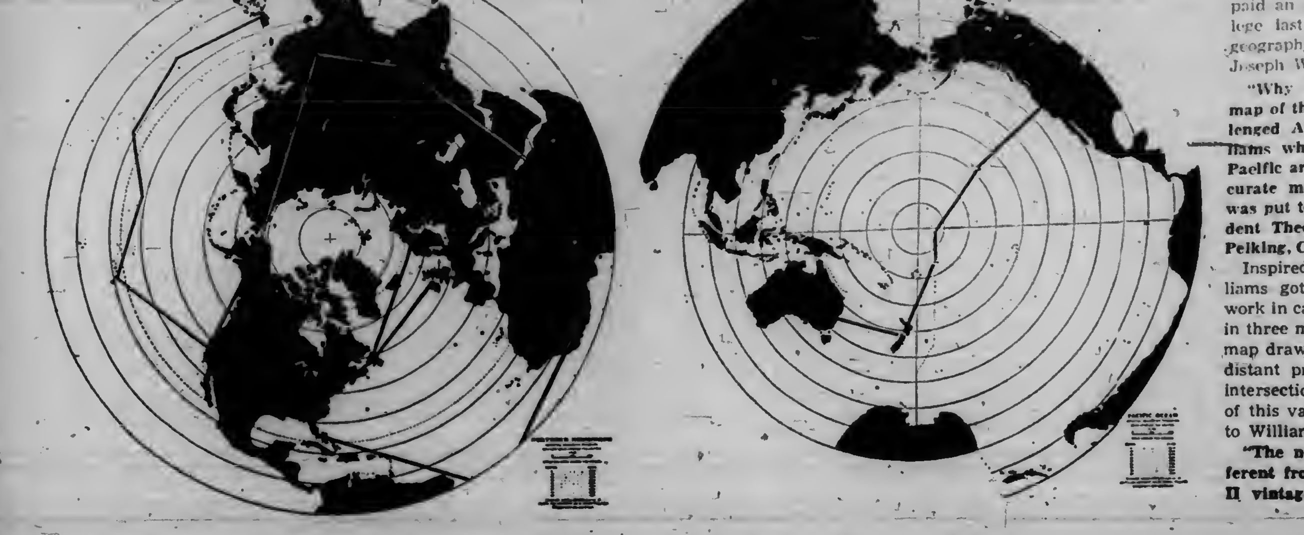
Listing Of Advisers Given By Registrar

Since grade notices will soon be handed out to students, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant college registrar, today released a complete listing of advisers' rooms. Students desirous of contacting their advisers now and at grading time should consult the list indicated by Miss Learnard.

The listing of the advisers' rooms is as follows:

Agosti, Alfred	100
Aggeler, Cecil	132
Allman, Leonard	160
Badger, Flossita	212
Berman, Lotus	136
Bolton, Gertrude	346
Booher, John	230
Chesterman, Charles	143
Cranston, Edwin	214
Cunco, Claire	158
Eckert, William	347
Flurnoy, Margaret	256
Frost, Arthur	229
Galley, Miriam	190
Garik, Ruth	142
Gerdung, John	211
Gelin, Virginia	255
Goss, William	113
Green, George	45
Haley, Phylis	111
Harris, Rex	37
Henderson, Jennet	140
Luckmann, Lloyd	258
Larson, Edward	300
Lyon, Luther	309
Marsh, W. C.	215
Mayo, Wm.	193
Nelson, Harry	206
Noble, Glenn	204
Nowell, Ella	302
Parker, Robert	344
Pasqualetti, Beverly	345
Polissar, Milton	242
Porter, Thomas	322
Reveal, Helen	213
Sandys, Edward	194
Scribner, Jane	335
Silva, Claude	310
Snyder, L. W.	257
Stetson, Elizabeth	311
Stoupe, Yvonne	312
Watson, Hilda	191
Weber, Verrel	200
Wells, Nelson	209
Williams, Mildred	208
Wilson, Thomas	107 Gym

Geographer Joseph Williams Publishes New Polar Projection Maps



Julean Arnold, venerable ex-foreign service officer who has spent quite a bit of his life in the Orient, paid an unexpected visit to the college last May. Being interested in geography, Arnold visited instructor Joseph Williams' laboratory.

"Why hasn't there been a good map of the Pacific area made?" challenged Arnold. This surprised Williams who always thought that the Pacific area was too large for an accurate map. But now the question was put to him by a man who President Theodore Roosevelt ordered to Peiking, China, in 1902.

Inspired by Arnold's remark, Williams got busy, did some research work in cartographical textbooks, and in three months had finished a global map drawn with an "azimuthal equidistant projection as applied to the intersection of the equator." Maps of this variety are unique, according to Williams.

"The need today is for maps different from those of pre-World War II vintage," Williams said. "Before this war maps were centered on equatorial areas, but today, they are centered on Polar areas. This is important, since it stresses short distances from one air base to another in the same hemisphere."

Instructor Williams is no stranger to this game of drawing 'em where they should be drawn. He majored in economics during his under-graduate days at the University of California, but ended up as a rabid student of geography.

Williams studied cartography for two years at the University of Vienna, and when he returned to the United States was appointed as an instructor in geography at Los Angeles City College.

If you'll take a glance at the global maps on this page, you'll notice the vast expanse of water and the distortion of land. Right now you can comprehend that present day war strategy is decided on immense emptiness rather than good, solid land on which armies may launch gigantic infantry maneuvers.

The Guardsman
Published Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Vol. XV, No. 2 Thursday, Oct. 8, 1942 Page 2

Democracy

Election A Farce

COLLEGE students pride themselves upon the fact that they are a student democracy, engaging in student government to run their college affairs, but all too often is that privilege taken for granted. San Francisco Junior College had its example of this when college classes held semi-annual elections.

Student voters attending this election numbered five per cent. Five per cent of a student body of 1600 students turned out to engage in that political freedom for which our country is noted.

It was hardly the fault of the student leaders that the vote was so pitifully small. Ample advertising of the fact was made over the public address system and the late college rally, and the candidates for office knew of the forthcoming election by filing their intentions to run for class offices. Where does the fault lie?

Students of this institution, as well as those of others, have been taking a great deal for granted. They expect great things of their student leaders, expect social programs from their class organizations, but they apparently think that an organization depends upon active members if it is to run smoothly. 'Let Joe do it,' cries out the mob. And poor, ordinary Joe College tries to do what a large majority fail to do.

The student election is only one of many things that does not get ample support from the student body. But the elections can be termed as the most important function of our student organizations. Participation in governmental study not only helps the student enjoy his college life with an added zest, but also educates youth in the job that is expected of him in later life, the activities of the American way of government.

Because of the inactivity of our students in the late election, it was possible for one fraternal organization to capture most of the class executive posts, forming a political monopoly and placing that particular group in a place of domination in campus affairs. This political monopoly at the hands of one group can only be blamed upon the student body, for if they had participated wholeheartedly in the election no one organization would be in such an enviable position. We have only ourselves to blame. No amount of talk will remedy the current situation, but by placing all of our support in the forthcoming campaigns, we can have our student government as we wish it to be.

Laxity in our duties cannot be tolerated in days such as these. We, as students, must act as seriously and thoughtfully as we possibly can in moulding the path we wish our government to follow, whether it be a student, state or national body. The United States is depending upon us, the younger generation, for the spirit of leadership that will lead this nation in the peaceful years to come, and we can accomplish this by acting wisely in our forming years which is NOW!

We Quote

Education In War

YOU inhabit an oasis of the good life in the midst of whirling sandstorms of the desert. You are suspended in time for a few moments of peace and beauty before you graduate to take your place in the world of marching armies. No serious sacrifice has yet been asked of you.

Your brothers who graduated last June and the Junes before that are many of them already in the armed forces. Boys whom I admitted to college just the other day are writing me that they are commissioned in Navy or Marine Corps—some on the Atlantic patrol, some in the Caribbean, some awaiting orders . . .

What then are you here for? Why do you come to Amherst when the world is at war? What is a college for in such a world? And what is your responsibility this afternoon?

Obviously you have a responsibility. Society, in offering you the opportunities of a college education instead of war material, does not do so for your personal pleasure and enjoyment. It does not single out a few young men for a pleasant holiday while it is enlisting your brothers for war work. Colleges must take their full share of responsibility in the emergency and you as college men must each do your part. You are here to train and develop your minds, to acquire so much of the common heritage of our Western civilization as you can assimilate, to keep your bodies fit, and to develop those traits of character and in intellectual integrity on which can be built a better social organism. This is a serious and a difficult program. It is a program which will enlist the best you have.

—President Stanley King, Amherst College.

RAMdom Harvest --- Glennon

MOPSTICKS AND MEAL TICKETS

A slim youth with set chin and determined gait strode into a U.S. Naval recruiting station. . . . A mop in his college cafeteria had served as a meal ticket . . . similar tasks augmented a meager income while the beckoning finger of education coaxed him on. . . . His native land had sent out a call for able bodied men to come to her defense.

THEN

At Pensacola he learned to power dive, bomb, machine gun and . . . crave action. . . . The Flying Tigers of China held appeal . . . his application was accepted. . . . In Rangoon clothes seldom clung to his moist body. . . . Above the clouds, into the "Rising Sun," he kept cool.

NOW

An Oriental grapevine sets the scene "somewhere in the Far East" . . . A pilot officer of the American Air Arm is adjusting parachute gear for active duty. . . . His superior officer pauses beside him for an informal chat. . . . "Where did you receive your pre-service schooling Lieutenant Raines?" . . . With a distant look and faint smile reflecting fond remembrance the lieutenant squared proud shoulders and replied, "San Francisco Junior College, Sir." Lieutenant Raines: . . . Patriot, worthy alumnus, and fellow countryman; WE of THAT college RETURN YOUR SALUTE.

CAMPUS QUIPS

About the Coast Guard football team . . . It's no wonder those guys are land based . . . they're so heavy if they went aboard ship they'd give an ordinary cruiser a submarine complex. . . . At Friday's mixer . . . We'll take one more lap around the floor . . . then to the shoer's. . . . In the corridor . . . Yeah I'm going in the Navy . . . trying for a Chief Petting Officer rating . . . Froshverbs . . . A fellow told me if I flunk two courses . . . I'll be a "Special Student." . . . Etherbox Ditto . . . The life that woman leads . . . makes very interesting whispers.

BEAUTY AND THE FEAST

She would appear near the top on any Definitely Super Article list . . . her eyes level off at 32 degrees Fahrenheit . . . except in the case of a fortunate few and one rather shy reet pleat in particular. T'other day in the rear quad within ear range of Edison we heard . . . unintentionally . . . this conversation.

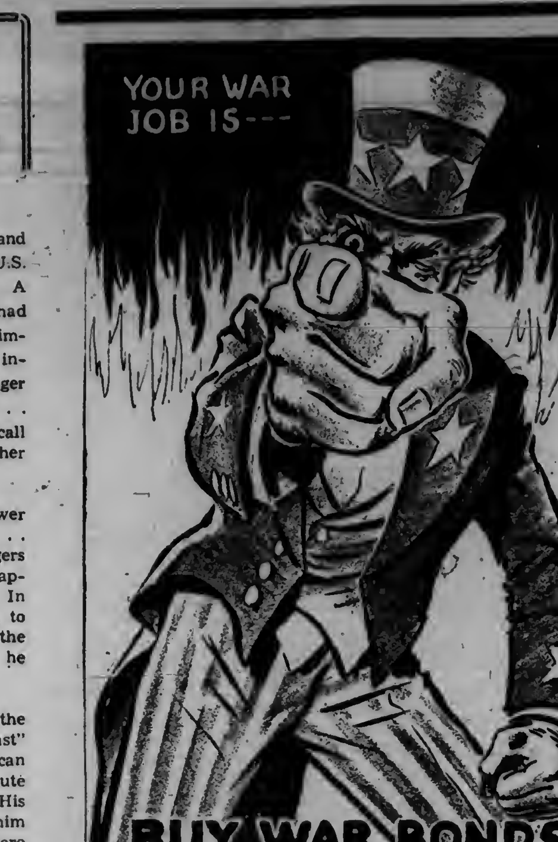
"What if Father is on the police force? . . . He's probably only joking when he threatens to crack college men's ribs if they call on me school nites . . . why don't you come over this evening anyhow?" . . . The answer was not immediately forthcoming . . . "What's the matter, . . . afraid?" she chortled. "Are you a man or mouse?" . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Ed Lopez, Guardsman columnist, who wrote "From Where I Sit" in the first issue has enlisted in the United States Navy as an apprentice seaman.

Claude Glennon, author of this column, has joined up with the gobs as pharmacist's mate.

Both men will probably be in service by the time this issue comes off the press. A fond farewell to Ed and Claude—we feel their loss to the staff.



U. S. Treasury Department.

—Courtesy N. Y. DAILY MIRROR

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

News Bureau Fan; Parking Lot; Pavement Please

• Tonic For Students
Editor, The Guardsman:

Now that The Guardsman is coming out but twice a month, instead of once a week, why doesn't The Guardsman establish that Guardsman Radio News Bureau again. It would at least give the students a chance to find out what's going on in the college.

This is no "slam" on The Guardsman, and I don't blame them one bit, since they are working on a limited budget. A news broadcast each Monday and Wednesday of each week would be just the tonic to install student cooperation around the campus.

Elizabeth M.

Editor's Note: A good idea, but, would it?

• What Again!
Editor, The Guardsman:

As a student who has trudged through three inches of dust twice a day in order to get to college, I'd like to know just what is being done about the parking lot.

After working all summer moving dirt from one section to another and back again, the apparent result only promises to create one massive mudhole surrounding the college on three sides at the first sign of rain.

I'm no engineer, and may have the wrong slant on the whole thing. If there really has been something accomplished that's not visible to the untrained eye how about running a story in the next issue of The Guardsman and setting me straight?

Any enlightment The Guardsman can furnish on the subject will do much to reassure myself as well as others who anticipate trying to park their cars in a large mudhole.

Hopefully,

B. B.

• Stormy Weather—
Editor, The Guardsman:

I'm not complaining about walking down to the men's gymnasium, but shouldn't there be a suitable path leading to the place? Part of the path, as it now stands, is fine, but that stretch of earth connecting the first stairways—halfway down toward the gymnasiums—is really a detriment to society.

I suggest that it be paved before the rainy season commences, or maybe someone will institute a "towing service" to pull unfortunate victims out of the mud. How about looking into the matter?

I. C. Mudd

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why doesn't the college have a service flag? Already a large number of former students and staff members have left to join the armed forces. Many of these men are now engaged in actual battle; yet the college has no method of commemorating their service.

It has been said that the cost of a star for each man would be too much. However, if one star is used to represent 10 men wouldn't the cost be cut sufficiently to enable us to have a flag?

Let's start a campaign for a service flag. After all, if organizations that haven't contributed as many men to the war effort as the college can afford a flag, why can't we?

A Student

GAL a vanting with Hoagy

Now that the college has exhausted its supply of the knowledge known as "the first two weeks of school," the scholars again revert back to school-daze. The small clusters of stoogents are again forming about the silver pole, bevies are again buzzing between book rows in the library, and the prominent registrar office crowd has become extinct.

AT THE BOOK STORE

Any afternoon after 2:00 ask Sallie Nelson about her wide silver bracelet adorned with raised carved silver, ask Marlyn Bush about her white, sloppy joe length sweater, ask Jim McGill about the "wing ding" in front of the store t'other day, ask Tubby why she doesn't want to go back to the salt mines.

Miggs Abbett looking very "twitter-pated" was leaning on the book-case in her pink, boxy, casual coat. The center of attraction was Pat Farell's green and white ski sweater. Centering female attention was "Hank" in a white sport sweater.

It happened in a lecture during roll-call. "Doc" was rapidly listing names when on the group a silence fell, there was no reply. A little Chinese boy sang out "Here," and the little Audreyental just laughed and laughed because he knew he wasn't June Walsh.

After consulting the weather bureau, a clairvoyant and Robert Gardner we are safe to assume warmer days will govern the styles. Dorothy Ranizotti's creation, falls into this category. It's a large flowered chintz, colored in pasteis. It flatters a thin waist and has a full gathered skirt. The young in heart will praise Peggie Shannon's nautical navy blue sailor. Alike any other sailor dress except that it features a low waist and has a full all-around pleated skirt.

There's nothing like . . . Joan Cecil's red rimmed harlicon "specks," the feeble representation at the class elections, Helen Platier's resemblance to Hedy Lamarr, finding out about Roosevelt's visit, that strange feeling that goes with night downtown shopping, Jim Skinner in glasses, and Ernestine Cervelli's red and blue blazer suit.

HOAGY'S SHOULDER

Dear Aunt Hoagy:

After jiving to juke box music I finally came to the conclusion that I don't know what swing is. Please give me a definition.

Eye Cutarug

Dear Eye:

Swing is what most musicians should do—from the end of a rope.

Hoagy

Dear Aunt Hoagy:

The philosophers around the campus have their ideas about the advantages of a college education. Some say it is to get a good position after graduation. Others say it is to learn to play bridge and at the same time carry on a conversation with 20 people. I disagree with these. What da ya say college bred is made of?

Jim Madsen

Dear Jimmie:

College bred is made from the flower of youth and the dough of old age.

Hoagy

Catudio Spectator . .

Somewhere I'll Find You . . . it's Gable's last!

BRING along your asbestos overcoat when you see Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sizzling celluloid adaptation of the **Charles Hoffman** tale, **Somewhere, I'll Find You**, for it co-stars those terrific twins of torrid sex appeal, **Clark Gable** and **Lana Turner.**

If you can imagine Miss Turner as a woman foreign correspondent rescuing Chinese refugees in Indo-China, or Gable dictating stories to a secretary, while Jap Zeros roar over the foxholes of Bataan, then you must have quite an imagination. When Paula Lane (Turner) was cub reporter for the New York Chronicle, she had a "crush" on Johnny Davis (Gable), but Johnny, being strictly a "love 'em and leave 'em" guy is assigned to Berlin.

Paula, being lonely, turns her affections to Kirk Davis, Johnny's younger brother correspondent, who is a very nice fellow who signs all his live letters with a "sincerely yours." Johnny returns to the States, afterward, learns that Paula and Kirk are almost engaged, and attempts to prove to Kirk that Paula is a tramp and no-good. One lasting look at Paula, however, renews his Lothario nature and he falls completely in love with the baby-faced correspondent all over again, while Kirk (**Robert Sterling**) dies a patriotic death battling the Japs in the Philippines.

This is Gable's last picture for the duration and it will be probably be his final film for a long time to come. His cinematic treatment of Johnny Davis, wisecrackin' journalist, is done in true Gable fashion, and you begin to wonder if Gable weren't portraying Gable the actor.

Miss Turner, of the naive expression and body beautiful, has yet to prove that she can act, but in her case, she doesn't have to emote. Both Gable and Miss Turner have that uncanny ability to extract the "ohs and ahs" from the gallerytes everytime they go into their clinch routines.

This department has been wondering if that genial gentleman, **Will Hays**, was dozing at the time this picture started burning the nation's screens. Thanks to a racy sereen play by **Marguerite Roberts**, the dialogue is ambiguously spicy and overloaded with snappy inuendos by all the persons involved.

Reginald Owen and **Lee Patrick**, who portray a happily married Greenwich Village couple, offer splendid comic relief. Their apartment, you might say, is a Grand Central Station for war-weary correspondents. Others in the photoplay include **Charles Dingle**, a narrow-minded newspaper editor; **Patricia Dane**, just another dame stranded in Manila; **Rags Ragland**, a Brooklyn masseur with fighting instinct; and **Sarah Hadden**, a matronly-appearing receptionist.

The man behind the megaphone on this Metro box-office success was **Wesley Ruggles**, a man who once directed 'em for Columbia and Paramount. The battle scene used for an anti-climax thriller is well done and justifiable since this is a tale of the men who write about the war. Even of **Somewhere, I'll Find You** has an ending paralleling that of Alfred Hitchcock's **Foreign Correspondent**, they still pay off at the box-office.

Attraction number two on the same bill is **Escape From Crime**, a dull B fillum, co-featuring **Richard Travis** and **Julie Bishop**, with a cast of unimportant Warner Bros. stock players.

ACP Feature

Parade Of Opinion

"OUR schools, public and private, have always been molds in which we cast the kind of life we wanted. Today, what we all want is victory, and beyond victory a world in which free men may fulfill their aspirations. So we again turn to our educators and ask them to help us mold men and women who can fight through to victory. We ask that every schoolhouse become a service center for the home front. And we pray that our young people will learn in the schools and in the colleges the wisdom and forbearance and patience needed by men and women of good will who seek to bring to this earth a lasting peace." **Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a letter to educators released in "Education for Victory."**

"Thoughtful Americans see grave consequences in excluding religious education from our public schools. It was never intended that the separation of church and state in education should deprive children of the resources of religion," **Einar W. Jacobsen, dean of the school of education, University of Pittsburgh, views religion as a necessity in the schools.**

"If the present struggle between force and reason has any lesson for educators, it is that the development of personal freedom must be accompanied by the development of a sense of responsibility to and for those democratic ideals—and institutions which alone can give meaning to freedom." **Dr. I. L. Kandel of Columbia Teachers College urges greater emphasis on moral values.**

"Only by the painful drudgery of learning words and their uses, only by mastering spelling and grammar and syntax, only by writing and writing and writing and then rewriting, can the student learn to write. There is no short-cut." **Fred L. Kildow, assistant professor of journalism, University of Minnesota, underscores the point that writers are made, not born.**

We Knew Them When . . . . . by Hayworth

A SALUTE TO THE NAVY!

Remember the dark medium-sized fellow, with black hair and eyes, a happy grin, a favorite with both sexes, especially the fairer ones, who attended the college here until the fall of '41 when he left to go into the United States Navy.

That dear fellow students, in case your memory needs refreshing, was **Gene Powell**, dashing young Lothario who while holding down the presidency of the Associated Men Students, displayed a rare talent of managing things in general.

Along the first of this eventful semester, Gene publicly announced (via The Guardsman) that with his able assistants and committees, he planned to revise the old AMS constitution, since it was, in their (his) opinion, rather outmoded.

Evidently, he did somewhat revise something, for things moved fast and furiously throughout the semester.

Aside from this, at every college dance, if one were speculating on such, Gene could be seen smiling at the fair students from left and right, over his partner's head. That's using excellent strategy isn't it, (political, that is.)

Any how, the following semester, (fall of '41) Gene was elected president of the Associated Students. With all his fraternity and sister sorority behind him besides other ardent fans, he was a cinch, n'est-ce pas?

Unforunately, however, the political career of this mighty he-man at the college was cut short early in the semester when he was called into the Navy.

From San Francisco, Gene went to Pensacola Florida to Naval Training School, where he graduated with the commission of First Lieutenant. Just in case some aren't aware of it, this is a rank comparable to captaincy in the Army.

Nice going Gene! We're proud to have known you.

When Gene left the college, he turned the presidential reins of the Associated Students go-cart over to **Harry Haesloop**, a nice quiet fellow, with plenty of spunk and enthusiasm to carry the job off to a beautiful finis.

Harry had been active in AMS activities and other student activities in preceding semesters. He graduated from the college in the spring of '42 (last semester, wasn't it), and also, like hi[illegible] became a member of the U. S. Navy shortly after.

It is likely that graduating students of this semester will also recall the next mentioned fellows in this group.

Remember the fellow who was everyone's friend, tall blonde fellow with the ever-ready winning smile—**Bill Loshen.**

Bill graduated from the college in the spring of '41, leaving behind him friends galore as well as quite a record of participation in student affairs.

That semester, f'instance, he was chairman of the Welfare Committee, chairman of the Traditions Committee of the High Sophomore Class, and vice-president of the Associated Students for a short time.

The summer following his graduation, Bill joined the U. S. Naval Air Force, and is at the present time stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Base at Fort Worth, Texas, with the commission of Second Lieutenant.

Jim Upp, last semester's well known yell leader, enlisted as a cadet in the Naval Air Force in July this summer, and is now waiting on call to go to St. Mary's [illegible]ke his primary or basic flying instructions.

Curtis Lee Floyd, last semester reporter on The Guardsman staff, also enlisted in the Naval Air Corps as a cadet this past August.

Curt came out from Oklahoma before the beginning of last semester, and was only enrolled here for the one semester.

Bob Lindemann, graduate of Alameda High, another ex-student whom many of you will remember, joined the Navy sometime this last spring.

Bob was quite active in student affairs, being Welfare Chairman during the fall semester of '41, listed as a member of the Judicial Committee (wasn't he connected in some way with the alleviation of the parking problems of the students here—at the college, I mean), and was a member of Phi Lambda Epsilon.

Theodore Condo, another of our ambitious ex-students who was active in student affairs, enlisted in the U. S. Naval Air Corps on New Year's Day of this year. Ted received his early training at **Corpis Christi, Texas.**

Well that's all kidlets, but next issue will bring more passing remarks of students whom you all have known "in," "out," and "around" the classrooms.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1942

Bob Cuthbertson	Editor
Bob Catudio	Managing Editor
Iwanna Hayworth	Assistant Editor
Nick Barbarotto	Sports Editor
Les Krames	Staff Artist
Lloyd Luckmann	Faculty Adviser
Llewellyn Snyder	Business Adviser

REPORTERS: Jimmy Lee, Bob Haines, Gale Ellis, Norman LaMar, Claude Glennon, Dorothy Hogan, Barbara Caswell, Mae McCarthy, Dorothy Dean

CAGE TOURNEY UNDERWAY NEXT WEEK IN GYM

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .
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RAM-CUB GAME ACID TEST FOR EISAN AND CO.

RAMS OPPOSE CUBS TOMORROW

RAMblings By Nick Barbarotto

L.A. Trip Has Highlights; Basketball Begins Monday

IT WAS EDUCATIONAL

The trip to Los Angeles (thanks again to LACC) proved to have more interesting highlights for the boys on Lee Eisan's squad than the game itself. Of course the fellows mentioned the contest on their return, and of how the score should have been a scoreless tie, but their talk is mostly concerned with what happened before and after the game.

Each one relates a different story on his experiences while in the southland and for a moment we were so confused that we couldn't remember a one. Herb Jensen, who played a lot of end during the afternoon, tells the one about the boys hitting a famed Hollywood "soda fountain" and coming across actresses Claire Trevor and Sally Ellers nibbling on a banana split.

Then there's the little incident concerning Ed Giovia and Larry Martin. It seems that they were so uneasy about the game that they decided to get a good night's sleep before the kickoff. So they ordered six coca colas, locked themselves in their bedrooms, and refused to allow any other member of the squad to disturb them.

The hotel which the Los Angeles City College graciously paid the expenses for a two night stay was situated on 5th and Main Streets and entitled the Rosslyn Hotel. How well we remember 5th and Main from one of our vacation journeys.

It makes the Embarcadero look like a Park Avenue parade! And it has 3rd and Howard beaten to a pulp!

But then, who is anyone to moan? . . . It was all for free, was it not?

But the old saying has it . . . "You can't have everything." That proved true when the Cubs were given a touchdown after the referee had called that the Los Angeles ball carrier stepped out of bounds on the 12 yard line. No one knows what happened, but a second later the same ref was waving his arms above his head—signifying a touchdown! That incident gave Los Angeles a 7 to 0 victory.

But they paid for it . . .

At any rate, everyone claims to have had a good time plus meeting many LA beauties. And to listen to the fellows, they really are something. Everything went along in tip-top shape . . . beautiful girls, hotel accommodations, plenty of time to wonder about, good food, and even Harry the Bellboy was obliging.

FROM CUBS TO CUBS

Tomorrow the squad ventures to Santa Rosa in search of its first victory of the season. Little is known about the Cubs and a peerless pick would be purely guess work.

Even Coach Eisan is in the dark concerning Santa Rosa's strength. However, the Ram coach expects his squad to come through on the long end of the score.

The Rams did show a decided improvement against LACC as against the Coast Guard Reserves. In that contest, the team looked very much unoraganized and they left in the minds of some of the spectators a doubt as to whether they knew what a football was actually used for.

But things were different last Saturday! The Rams showed that they were coming right along and will prove dangerous from here on in. If the rate of improvement continues in tomorrow's game, we are willing to wager that Eisan and Co. will come through.

However, victory depends mostly on the line. In the past the Rams have been completely outcharged in that department by the opponents, a factor which greatly decides the outcome of a game. But Eisan has been working strenuously all week, emphasizing that point, and endeavoring to overcome the weakness.

His results will be seen tomorrow as the Rams topple Santa Rosa!

INTRAMURALS UNDERWAY

Jack Brady is in his usual fury about this time getting ready to start the intramural tournament. Basketball begins Monday and Brady is busy arranging a schedule that will follow a round robin procedure.

Eight teams have entered the tournament, but as yet who plays who and when has not been figured out. But for the competitors, Brady says that the schedule will be posted in the gym tomorrow.

We were looking over the names of the teams entered and were amazed at some of the titles chosen by the squads. Terry and the Pirates, for instance. That's the best we've heard yet. And it may prove to be the best of the lot, with Jack Terry, ace basketeer for Coach Tom Wilson, on the loose.

Even the Navy is entered! S'funny nobody called themselves the Marines, the Army, or the Coast Guard. Then we could move the games to Kezar Pavilion, charge admission, and raise the college budget.

Four fraternities have entered, one more than last year. The Beta Phi Beta tops the list, followed by the Tri Epsilon, Beta Tau, and the Psi Lambda Phi. Should it be a fraternity tournament only, the Beta Phi Beta would undoubtedly walk away with the championship. But with such clubs as the Rifle Club and the Newman Club also entered, the final outcome should be a toss up.

The Salmons make the eighth team and may prove more dangerous than they sound. And from secret sources comes word that the Tri Epsilon aggregation will field a team that will figure much higher than last semester.

DRAKE, McGOWAN SPLIT

We received a couple of letters from Duke Drake and Jim McGowan a few days ago, and much to their dismay . . . they were put in different companies. They like the Navy life, however, but they likewise miss the old college.

Good news comes from McGowan's side only one week after his arrival in San Diego. Because of the military science and police training courses he took while attending this college, he was appointed Chief Petty Officer of his company.

Not bad at all!

So far, most of their time has been spent getting inoculated against various diseases, marching, washing, and doing guard duty.

CONGRATULATIONS, GREEN

We'd like to congratulate Robin Green for his fine act of sportsmanship prior to the LACC game. Its old news that only 22 players were allowed to make the trip south, and Green was one of the unfortunate players who was supposed to stay home.

But Green couldn't see it that way at all. Not even if he had to go down on his own . . . and that's exactly what he did! Taking his automobile and inviting five other subs to make the trip, Green left nine o'clock Friday morning and arrived in Los Angeles at 7:30 that night.

The six saw action, making their trip an effort worth while.

Lack Of Finances And Coach Cause Red And White To Abandon Soccer; More Coaches Expected To Leave

Lack of finances and coach coverage were given as reasons why the college soccer team has been temporarily abandoned, Russ Sweet, college mentor, said today.

"The college has been partially handcuffed this semester as far as finances are concerned," Sweet explained. "The administration, because of the small enrollment caused by the war, has been forced to curtail many of the activities which were formerly institutions and customs.

"Soccer," Sweet remarked, "is not the only popular activity to be thrown aside because of lack of funds." According to Sweet there are countless more which were not considered important in the war effort.

"Coaches are in demand also," Sweet said. "We have lost two coaches to the services of the navy and are expecting to lose even more. So you see, we can consider ourselves lucky that we even have a football team to yell for."

Women's Athletics

Health Examination Only Repuirement For Students To Compete In Activities

The Women's Athletic Association, which contains many individual clubs, is open to all women students. The only requirement is a health examination by Alice Porter during her office hours, and participation in the sports and activities of the association.

Beginners in WAA sports should receive instruction in regular physical education credit sections before competing in WAA this year, because the department is limited to its staff and club sponsors.

Women Commandettes

Future WAACS and WAVES will have all the fundamental training required by regular participation in the Women's Physical Fitness Program on Monday and Wednesday. Tests, combative, and body conditioning are being offered to our forthcoming WAACS and WAVES.

The interest in WAA increases as the various clubs get "in the swing" of organization and activity.

Badminton, which was the first sport to get under way Thursday, October 1, will hold regular meetings Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in the women's gym. Andrea Noble has volunteered to sponsor the club. An all-college doubles tournament will be organized and matches will be played during club or class time Fridays from 1 to 3 o'clock. Sports days with local high schools and state colleges are being planned. Dorothy Fairbanks, new WAA secretary, has organized the Badminton Club. Any women interested in this sport should partake in it, Miss Farbanks stated.

Weiss Organizes Bowling

Bowling is being organized by Marjorie Weiss, the high point bowler of the college last year and manager of the club. The bowling trophy won last spring in the college tournament at the Downtown Bowl is on display in the new WAA office in the women's gym. Miss Weiss announced that the Bowling Club will meet at the Lincoln Bowl Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., but this is still tentative. "We will arrange matches with local high school and college teams in the near future," Miss Keller stated.

Riding will be organized on Thursday at 4 p.m. at the San Francisco Riding Academy, Miss Keller reported. This sport is co-educational, open to men.

No Skating Club

The Skating Club which was coeducational will not be organized this fall as no sponsor can be found. If someone would volunteer to sponsor this club, it would certainly be appreciated by the students to whom the Ice Skating Carnival—our own "J. C. Follies" held a special date on the college calendar. Several skating champions have taken part in former years, Bill Hart, Peggy Egan and others.

Miss Weber, sponsor of the Archery Club stated, "After a few weeks of practice, archers will have an opportunity to participate in several shoots—The Junior Columbia and Columbia Rounds which the archers have participated in former years."

Big Fall Playday

The playday in which all the Junior Colleges and State Colleges of this area take part, has been scheduled for November 7. Any women who would like to partake in the Archery, Badminton, Tennis, Ping Pong and Basketball contests are urged to sign up at the gym.

First aid cards for spring, 1942, the class of James Jensen are in the gym offices. Call for your card.



Playleaders Still Needed For Playground Positions

Playleaders, preferable 20 or more, are needed on school playgrounds 3 to 6 daily, Saturday 9 to 6, at 75 cents per hour. Workers for playgorunds report to Placement Bureau and see Mr. Sliva. This is open to San Francisco students!

Side Lines

Disputed Score Wins For LACC

By Bob Catudio

Los Angeles City College 7, the Rams 0:

The Rams lost their second game of the season on the flukiest of touchdowns. In the second quarter, Tackle Jim Duncan slashed through the LA line, deflected the ball from an LA halfback's fingertips, and before the ball hit the turf, an LA end gathered in the ball and raced along the sidelines for a touchdown.

* * *

Fullback Al Morris stood near the 12-yard line along with the referee. The ref had his foot placed on the sidelines.

"Did he step out there, ref?" queried Morris.

The ref grunted, "Yeah!"

The payoff: A changed decision, six points for LA, and Coach Lee Eisan did a sideline act that would have made Orin "Babe" Hollingberry look like a piker.

* * *

Saturday night, Eisan planed out of LA arriving in San Francisco just in time to referee the USF-Nevada game out at Kezar Stadium. He was a mighty dejected-looking man, but he smiled when a bystander remarked: "That all of the officials (for the LA game) were selected with the consent of both coaches.

LACC was once the home of the University of California at Los Angeles before the Bruins moved lock, stock and barrel to the other side of town at Westwood. There were 1,758 spectators out at Snyder Field and they made the Rams feel right at home.

* * *

Milo Abercrombie, the team's manager, now has a haircut that would make Edgar Kennedy look like Prince Charming. He was going to an "after the game" party that night . . . before he bumped into the gang.

Sub lineman, Robin Green, did a Frank Merriwell act, when he arrived in Los Angeles Friday night, his car loaded to the gills with substitute Ram players. Coach Eisan sent 'em all into the fray, too!

* * *

The fellows had turns calling the plays. First Eddie Giovia, then Harland Ferrando, and occasionally Bob Jones. Bob Cavender, the regular left halfback, did not make the trip south. Naval duty kept him stationed at his post (he's in the Navy) here in the bay area.

Most of the fellas went to Hollywood after the game. Second string tackle, Jack DeGraee and others, stopped in at the Palladium, where Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra were jivin'. They were mingling with the movie stars all right, but they were singing the praises of Helen O'Connell, Dorsey's throaty vocalist.

Sweet Builds Temporary Track For Commando Work

The fact that a temporary track consisting of commando obstacles is in the progress of being built was made known this week by Russ Sweet, track mentor at the college.

"The commando track," Sweet remarked, "consists of many obstacles which benefit the legs and wind of the participant so as to benefit him and better prepare him for the various branches of Uncle Sam's armed forces to which he will undoubtedly be called sooner or later."

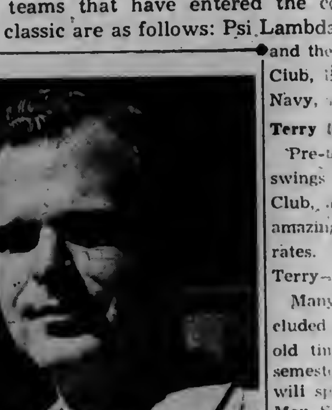
Sweet explained further that the students will participate in events which will strengthen their arms. He gave as an example the rope-climb which is used to strengthen the forearms, and finger and hand grips.

Intramural

Cage Tournament Begins Next Monday, October 12; Eight Teams Enter Fight For Title

Signed, sealed, and submitted are the monickers of eight basketball teams who will get into intramural action starting next Monday, October 12, according to Jack Brady, faculty intramural director.

The teams that have entered the college's umpteenth intramural classic are as follows: Psi Lambda Phi, The Salmons, Terry and the Pirates, Rifle Club, Newman Club, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, the Navy, and Tri Epsilon.



Handsome Jack Brady, faculty intramural director, shown with a far-away look in his eyes, as though he foresees another successful intramural semester.

Terry Has Pirates

Pre-tourney favoritism probably swings toward the Beta Tau, Rifle Club, and the quintet with a most amazing name, Terry and the Pirates. The team manager is Jack Terry—so!

Many of the team members included on this year's clubs are all old timers, having participated last semester. Intramural director Brady will speak tonight at the Associated Men Students' Smoker, and according to advance information, will speak to the freshmen of the college on the merits of intramural sports.

Only one player from last semester's first string All-Intramural basketball team will participate this season. He is Julio Gahn, manager of the Beta Tau five. Two other players who cavorted with Gahn and the runner-up Spartans last semester are Richmond Sedley and Johnny Quaccia.

Rifle Club Intact

Under any circumstances, the Rifle Club must be considered a threat to cop the intramural cage title. Save for the loss of Jim Juri by graduation, the Rifle Club is completely intact. They retain Bob Ibarolle, Bill Mahoric, Paris Kazee, Les Kranes and Roger Heller.

Tri Epsilon, one of the tail end clubs last semester, is composed of Don Scherba, Bob Stahmer, Jimmy Lee, Jim Skinner, and Billy Steenberg. The Triple-E boys may not come close to the top in this tournament, but, at least, they'll try.

Newmans Lose Stars

Not much can be said for the Newman Club. For the last six semesters they have had teams bracketed in the upper division, and they have cornered the market on team championships.

This semester, however, their chances to come out on top are slim. They are missing Bob Marcus, Walt Luthi, Perry Thornton, Hal Woods, and high scoring Jack Koster. Koster and Marcus, incidentally, were selected on last semester's All-Intramural quintet.

Newmans May Enter Two

This war-time version of what was once a powerful club will have Ted Dyken, Dan-Dabster, Dudley Sullivan, and Ted Boffinger comprising the Newman nucleus. There is a possibility that the Newmans will enter two teams in the tournament, but no one knows where the material will be coming from.

Terry and the Pirates, a team comprised of men who are out for varsity basketball, includes Mickey McCabe, Ed Lapaynade, and George Vogiotsis. This may be the team to watch, but you can never tell in an intramural cage tourney.

Beta Phi Beta Strong

Beta Phi Beta, which finished "in the middle," has solicited the services of Johnny Scharetg, Nick Barbarotto, Dick Pfaff, Keith Tomley, and Tom Kellogg. The Beta Phi Betas may, by determination, surprise some of the tourney favorites.

Information on the other entrants is lacking, but commencing next Monday, all pre-tourney dope and inside information will be thrown to the winds as the clubs roll into action. (The intramural schedule will be posted in the men's gymnasium tomorrow.)

Other Contests

Following basketball, the intramural program will begin separate tournaments in horseshoes, table tennis, volleyball, touch-tackle football, badminton, boxing, and possibly tennis.

All basketball games will be played in the men's gymnasium. The schedule, when drawn up, will be set so that games will not conflict with other regular classes in the science building, Brady said.

Swimming

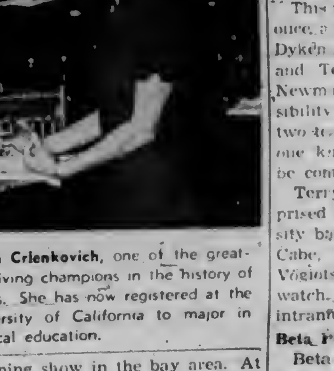
Crlenkovich Enrolls At Berkeley Campus

Helen Crlenkovich, 21-year-old national diving champion, registered at the University of California this week, transferring from this college.

The versatile, "voluntarily retired" diving queen will continue the work she started here, that is, majoring in physical education. Upon graduation from the Berkeley institution, Miss Crlenkovich intends to become a physical education instructor with hopes of instructing others in the work that has made her a national champion in high diving.

Willing Performer

Miss Crlenkovich is no stranger to bay area aquatic fans, since the gracious springboard champion has participated in almost every amateur



Helen Crlenkovich, one of the greatest diving champions in the history of sports. She has now registered at the University of California to major in physical education.

swimming show in the bay area. At the present, she is manager of the Fairmont Hotel Terrace Plunge succeeding former instructor, Phil Patterson.

She is a graduate of Mission High School and the most conscientious amateur champion the city has ever seen, according to members of the Aamateur Athletic Union. Last December, the "Golden Bear Junior" was invited to appear in a series of swimming exhibitions in the Hawaiian Islands.

War Interrupts Trip

This invitation, however, was rudely interrupted by the outbreak of martial activities in the Pacific. Had not the war been on in Europe, Miss Crlenkovich would undoubtedly have been a contestant in the Olympic Games—that year in Helsinki, Finland.

Vicki Taylor, the junior national champion, is the sole remnant of the Fairmont trio of Vivian Needham, and the Misses Taylor and Crlenkovich registered at this college.

Expect First Victory Over Valley Squad

Striding into the third game of their schedule after two previous losses, the college Rams face a fighting Santa Rosa Bear Cub at the junior college field at Santa Rosa tomorrow afternoon. Kickoff is at 2 o'clock sharp.

Little is known of the Cubs this year, outside of the fact they use a short punt formation, a single wing and an unbalanced line. Santa Rosa has a new coach this year, name unknown however, but, because he is from the University of Washington, it is more than likely that the Cubs will use the Notre Dame style of play. That is the same type employed by Washington.

Rams Lose 7 to 0

Playing under the hospitality of the Los Angeles City College squad, the Ram varsity lost a tough one last Saturday afternoon, when the Crimson Tide scored a 'fluke' touchdown in the beginning of the second quarter, converted, and then held off repeated Ram drives to win 7 to 0.

The touchdown was of questionable types. On third down, after two repeated line plays which gained them exactly nothing, the LACC halfback faded back and threw a pass which was knocked up into the air by Jim Duncan, varsity tackle, as he came charging through the line. He deflected it into the arms of the Cub end, who raced down the sidelines, stepping all over the chalk markers, dodging repeated attempts by the Ram players to knock him out of bounds, and crossed the goal line standing up, completing a 50 yard play.

Eisan Likes Ends

Coach Lee Eisan said, "we looked pretty good in the first quarter, but from then on, only in spots. The ends played very good, but the tackles and guards didn't live up to expetations, and the tackling and blocking was sloppy."

Of all the players who performed in the game, Allyn Morris was most outstanding. He was a tower of strength on defense; backing up the line and plugging up holes as the LACC backfield attempted to charge through. On offense he was tearing through the line for large gains, and blocking on running plays. By the end of the game, he had a wrenched shoulder and a banged up leg, but with all of that, Morris will be in the Santa Rosa tilt, playing his usual game at fullback.

Smith Lost For Season

The varsity has lost the services of one Glen Smith, 235 pound guard who threw his shoulder out of place in the Coast Guard game. It is doubtful whether he will be able to play for the remainder of the season. The squad also felt the loss of Bob Cavender, varsity quarterback and No. 1 signal caller, in the LACC game. Bob had to be on duty Friday night and couldn't get down to Los Angeles in time for the game.

Assistant Coach Tom Conlan wishes it to be known that the squad was given the very best of service while in Los Angeles. "The LACC band met the team at the station as they came in on the Streamliner and escorted them to the Hotel Rosslyn, where the Rams stayed Friday and Saturday nights," said Conlan.

Conlan's final words were, "we will improve 100 per cent for the Santa Rosa game tomorrow."

No Serious Injuries

There were no serious injuries sustained by the Ram players in the LACC contest, save for the unexpected "out of wind" bump received by halfback Charley Cook. Gerry Pearce, ex-Sacred Heart High School performer, was almost the victim of heat prostration, and only sheer determination kept him from leaving the field on a stretcher.

The Rams will line up as follows: Jones and Mangini, ends; Duncan and Martin, tackles; Valdemi and Prongos, guards; Giovia, center; Ferranda, quarterback; Cavender and Corcy, halfbacks, and Morris, fullback.

Locals Meet Sacramento Panthers On October 17

On Saturday, October 17, the college varsity will meet Sacramento Junior College, at Sacramento. Kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Details will be announced over The Guardsman Radio News Bureau broadcasts.

College Reserves

Board Returns To Campus Next Week; 500 Students Interviewed By Officers

Physically and mentally mature . . . well informed . . . excellent officer material.

These statements represent a consensus of the many compliments given President Cloud for our college men by the recruiting officers of the Army, Navy and Marines after their visit to the campus last week. Major Felton Watson, who interviewed the men for the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, stated that "the conscientious work of the counselors was most apparent; my compliments to the administration and faculty for their interest and discrimination."

More than 500 applicants interviewed the Joint Procurement Board September 28 and 29. Louis G. Conlan, liaison procurement officer for the college, assisted by counselors George Green and Louis Berman, will advise prospective enlistees on the detailed procedures preliminary to actual enlistment.

Enlistments Here

Enlistments for the Army ERC, the Navy V1, V5, and V7 programs, the Marines and the Army Air Corps, will be taken on this campus October 19, 20 and 21. Enlistment will be conducted for those students who have completed the following procedure: two photographs, one full view and one profile; birth certificate or other evidence of citizenship (birth certificate and proof of citizenship for those not born in the United States); statement from Registrar J. Paul Mohr, three letters of recommendation from responsible citizens; parent's consent; and application blanks.



Host to the Joint Army-Navy-Marine Procurement Board, President Cloud is pictured on a tour of the campus with Major Felton Watson, Lieut. Commdr. Dwight C. Baker, Lieut. Robert Forte and Captain Carles Hammil.

Medical examinations complete the enlistment requirements. It is not anticipated that these examinations will be administered on the campus. Lieutenant Robert Forte cautioned all students "to have their parents consent on all Navy forms before appearing for their physical examination."

Delay Discouraged

All four procurement officers, Major Watson, Lieutenant Commander Baker, Captain Hammil and Lieutenant Forte, urge prospective candidates "not to delay enlistment," indicating that the opportunity to qualify for inactive status will not be open much longer.

A student's inactive status depends primarily upon his candidacy for the Bachelor's Degree, and this point was emphasized by the board. Student's who do not plan to qualify for a "line commission" have the opportunity to enlist in the air arms of the three branches of the services, or qualify for special ratings through enlistment.

"Students in the Hotel and Restaurant Division and the business division are particularly well qualified for technical ratings," said Lt. Commander Baker. Petty Officers, Warrant Officers and Technical Sergeants are in great demand in a variety of semi-professional fields. Enlistment in these classifications must be completed at the central recruiting offices in San Francisco.

Inactive Status

When questioned on the point of the probable extent of an enlistee's inactive status the procurement officers indicated that the candidates should be prepared for call at the point when they are of greatest potential need to their branch. In the instance of the Marines, Captain Hammill emphasized that the Leathernecks wanted college graduates only for their Officer Corps. In dire emergency it is possible that the formal collegiate education of these men might be shortened and the candidate advanced to officer candidate school before he receives his degree.

The Navy, according to Lt. Commander Baker, anticipates that the V7 enlistees will complete the bachelors degree. "Of course, it is understood," said Dr. Baker, "that the student's scholastic performance will be under strict scrutiny and the student is expected to accelerate his college program."

Foreign Languages Urged For Officer Candidates

"College men preparing for the Naval Reserve Corps must not overlook the importance of modern languages, not only for service in the war—but for successful living after the war," according to Lieut. Commander Dwight C. Baker, naval procurement officer, in a special interview on officer training programs.

"We regard German, Russian, Japanese, Spanish, French, Italian and Portuguese to be of equal importance with the requirements in physical science and mathematics," said Baker. "Students should prepare themselves for advanced language courses in reading and conversation if we are to hope for the kind of world citizenship on which permanent peace will be built."

Honor Society

A-G-S Opens Member Drive

Students who have maintained a standard of 30 grade points are encouraged to enroll in the Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alice Cooper, group adviser, stated this week.

Those desiring membership may obtain enrollment cards from either Miss Cooper, in Room 185, or from the Registrar's office.

Following is a list of those who have enrolled in the Alpha Gamma Sigma for the fall semester:

Permanent Members

Enzo Belli, Charles El Brain, Roger Camp, Hon W. Ding, Ada A. Garfunkel, Bruno Hahn, Barbara Jacobs, Dick Jeu, Viola Joe, Norman N. Kerr, Edward Lopez, Marbelle Marr, Louise Marsewic, William D. McLaughlin, Edith Nickelsburg, Jeanne O'Donnell, Harriet Ralston, Berta Reid, Ann N. Rossman, Roger Sousa, Robert Tomaselli, Frank Van Lieu, Lloyd Wellingham, Joan Wynne.

Associate Members

Dolores Anthony, Audrey Armstrong, Virginia Black, Barbara Caswell, Berry Clemenc, Beverly Clay, Thomas Cowan, William Dale James M. Dennis, Ethel Ellson, Phil Eng, Patricia Fitzgerald, Dorothy Fay, Peter Garlaeff, Wm. Harold Gibson, Lily Gm, Pamela Hamilton, Vernon Hatley, Katherine Houah, Walter Jackson, Bessie Keaton, Evelyn Kubala, Barbara Peshon, Noel Pearson, Ida L. Rogers, Floyd J. Schwartz, Harold Simon, Joseph Singer, Jane Smith, Mary Ellen Vance, Elizabeth Wardell, Mary Ellen Yarger.

Membership is granted to students who have acquired 30 grade points, or a B average in one semester at the college. Those students with red seals enrolling from high schools are invited to join the society, but they must maintain their scholastic average in the college.

After a student has been a member of the society for three semesters, he is given permission to become a permanent member.

More On Extension Classes (Continued from page 1)

Juveniles has moved representatives of the Parent-Teachers Association to request a special course in Parent-Child Relationships. Phyllis Haley, instructor in psychology, is training a group of leaders in this study every Friday, from 11 to 12:30 o'clock here on the campus. Miss Haley has also been loaned to the Office of Civilian Defense to assist in their educational program, and to the college's extension training program for nurses.

The great demands of the war on our local hospitals has greatly curtailed the work of the various nurses training schools. Under the direction of Nelson Wells, life science, home economics and the psychology departments are carrying on essential courses in nursing at the hospitals and on the campus. Jane Scribner assists Wells in the courses in anatomy, physiology and biology, while Frances Mount, instructor in home economics, conducts the classes in nutrition.

Many Opportunities

Oportunities for study in the field of paint technology are open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the college. Walter C. Forbes, chemistry instructor, directs the work and is assisted by Rex Harlan.

Instructors from the business division devote four evenings each week as the faculty of the OPA War Agencies Institute. Ruth Gavin, Mildred Williams, Jernet Henderson, Margaret Flournoy, Ruth Nelson and Lloyd Luckmann are cooperating with William Blackler, education director for the regional office of OPA. Subjects offered at the Furniture Mart include typing, shorthand, speech, English and personality. One hundred and sixty-five employees are enrolled for the first eight-weeks session of the institute.

Club Advisory Board

Charter Renewals Required Of All Organizations; Deadline Set For Tomorrow Afternoon

Deadline for all charter renewals with no extensions is today at 3 p.m. All organizations failing to file their renewals during or up to the end of the meeting will face suspension, warned Dorothy Hogan, CAB president.

Suspension means loss of all recognition by the Associated Students and of all publicity for the organization in question. Miss Hogan states that all clubs must apply, including recognized, suspended, and newly organized organizations.

New organizations must go through a period of six months before the charter becomes final. Suspended groups wishing to be reinstated must pass through a probation period of two semesters.

Suspension Decision Final

Jim Madsen, vice president of the CAB will head the membership committee, in which the decision regarding the suspension of certain organizations will lie. The decision will be final and the Associated Students, The Guardsman, and Publicity Committee will be informed so that recognized privileges will be deprived the defunct clubs.

A complete roster of all the clubs will be made by the membership committee which will be presented to the Executive Council for approval.

"All clubs are urged to be present at Friday's meeting to submit their charters and to discuss plans for Join a Club Week. Monday will open the drive for new members in the college organizations. Throughout the week different clubs will campaign by poster, public address system, and word advertising. Ideas will be submitted by representatives regarding the drive for larger enrollments.

Sponsor Club Dance

Climaxing this week will be a Club Dance, under the supervision of Jim Madsen with the cooperation of both non-restricted and restricted organizations.

In cooperation with the Associated Students plans for a salvage drive, the CAB plans to conduct a record or coat hanger collection.

"At present," issued Miss Hogan, "the primary problem of the board is to stimulate active membership of students in college clubs and organizations." Thirty-eight clubs were given charter renewals granted from last semester, and surely there must be one to meet the interests of each and every student."

Campus Club Crier

● Associated Women Students

All women students are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, October 22, at 11 o'clock in Room 136. Lieut. Mary McGlynn of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps and Lieut. Tova Peterson of the Women's Auxiliary Volunteer Service will address the students.

● Omicron Phi Pi

Students who have maintained an A or B average in psychology, social science, economics, history, or accounting are eligible for admission in Omicro Phi Pi. Those eligible are requested to call at Room 188 between 10 and 1 o'clock next week. Michael Zarchin, group adviser, asked that former members consult him about reviving activities.

● Ice Skating Club

Officers will be introduced and plans for this semester's activities discussed at the special meeting on Friday evening, October 9 in Room 132. Regular meetings are held at Winterland every Friday afternoon. Girls are especially invited to join this club. Dr. Nelson Wells and Miss Jane Scribner are the faculty sponsors.

● Bible Club

Regular meetings will be held every Thursday in Room 200 at 11 o'clock. Dr. Marcus Sharsteidt, librarian, is the faculty sponsor.

Music

Musical Program Next Wednesday

Every Monday morning the program for the following Wednesday's Listening Hour will be posted on the bulletin board on the first floor. The schedule will include selections to be played at both the one and two o'clock programs.

Selections for future Listening Hours will be based largely on the requests of students who wish to review the coming opera season. These programs will include a brief discussion on the composer's life, a summary of the opera, and selected arias from the opera. On Wednesday, October 14, at two o'clock, selections from Coq D'or and Der Fledermaus will be featured.

Invitations To Choir

Although the A Cappella Choir has received several invitations, they have not, as yet, set any dates for performances. Flossita Badger, head of the music department, revealed last week. Later in the semester, however, the choir may repeat their program of last spring in the men's gymnasium.

New students in the choir include Beverly Bagley, Bebe Bell, Margaret Brady, Chloe Carrillo, Bert Church, Trumarr Davis, Dorothy Dean, Douglas Frame, Anne Guthrie, Pat Hamilton, Lillian Hubbard, Katherine Hough, Curtis Jones, La Vonne Jones, Rosalie Konigsberg, John Lavender, Donaldina Lew, Lawrence Lew, Rosemarie Melny, Robert Pflager, Berta Reid, Douglas Shull, Betty Schwabacher, Maeriv Williams, Wanda Williams, Lillian Yong.

College Called Upon To Aid Red Cross Knitting

Claire Cuneo, of the home economics department, last week issued a request that all students interested in knitting for the Red Cross call at Room 158 for directions.

Beginners will make squares for blankets or children's caps.

Short Courses

Emergency War Work Demands Adequate Skill

The College Business Training Division is offering an intensive program of short term courses designed to give prospective war workers adequate skills to meet emergency demands, Edward W. Larson, acting head of the department, disclosed this week.

Those who wish to prepare for employment in the shortest possible time are provided a sixteen week course in beginning shorthand and transcription. A brush-up stenography course will be offered to those students who have had previous training in shorthand, Larson said.

New Shorthand System

In addition to the regularly programmed Gregg Shorthand Courses, the Thomas system is now being introduced. The new system is designed to accelerate the progress of secretarial and stenographic students who wish to be equipped to enter business after a semester of intensive speed-up drill.

The demand for trained operators of various types of office machines has become acute in the past few months. To meet this need, short period courses of training in the operation of certain machines have been set up. Training for expertness will, of course, necessitate more than forty hours of instruction.

Business Machines Listed

Following is a list of machines that students may learn to operate: Burroughs and Underwood-Elliot-Fisher Billing Machines, Ditto and Standard Direct Duplicator, Dictaphone and Ediphone, Electric Addressograph, Electric Mimeograph and Niagra Duplicator, Electromatic Typewriter, Multigraph Duplicator, Rotary Gelatine Duplicator, Type-set Multigraph and Varityper. In addition there are the calculators, the key driven Burroughs and Comptometer, the crank drive Marchant and Monroe.

According to Larson, the classes on machines and the skill courses mentioned are given at various hours in the day so that students may get them on their programs. An emergency factor in attendance is the ever swelling ranks of adults, which indicates very plainly the increasing war-time role of the college.

Varied Registration

Larson pointed out that there are not only a number of cases of wives and mothers of service men who have enrolled, but also there are mother-daughter combinations in evidence as well.

Enrollment in certain courses is permitted at any time. As the Business Division is in the main, operating on an eight weeks basis, the next regularly set registration period is scheduled for November 12 and 13.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Ivy Richter Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — Interesting because of his recent official connection with the government is C. A. Dykstra's recent analysis of the official government viewpoint toward colleges. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, headed the national draft machinery until appointment of General Hershey. "The government," he said in an address before the American Library Association, "considers America's institutions of higher learning as key centers in the war effort."

"At no time in human history have universities seemed so important in a national effort as they are right now in the United States," Dykstra maintained.

"Universities and colleges are reservoirs for the recruiting of fighting men, of specialists for national services, and teachers of men in training," he declared. "Their laboratories are being used 24 hours a day and their plants in general are being made available for national service. Their facilities are being used instead of providing new facilities in many areas.

"The government without question considers them a wartime necessity and it is using them as they never have been used before. Moreover, it is indicating in no uncertain terms that it wants these institutions to carry on their regular training and educational programs so that we may have a supply of men who can meet the challenges of next year, and the year following and so on into the days when we may have peace again. I does not want to face the fact of a lost generation of educated leadership."

America's national policy at this time contemplates the maintenance of vigorous and comprehensive educational programs, not in spite of the fact that we are at war, but because the war effort and the peace effort to follow require such services as universities have to offer, Dykstra explained.

"Such a policy requires from universities adaptability, resourcefulness, a keen awareness of national needs, selflessness and devotion to the national effort, and willingness to put first things first during a period of world conflict," he asserted.

"To do this does not require the sacrifice of standards or the relinquishment of long time objectives. It means only a temporary redirection of certain activities and changing emphasis where it becomes necessary. Our task in general remains the same, the education of the new generation, the making of citizens, the pushing outward of the bundaries of knowledge, and the serving of our country and our generation in practical ways, which will make our national life more decent and wholesome."

* * *

CONSTITUTION

The Constitution of the United States is able to meet the problems of modern life because the Supreme Court is using modern methods in making its decisions. This is "judicial statesmanship of the highest order," declares Robert E. Cushman, professor of government at Cornell University, in a new pamphlet titled **What's Happening to Our Constitution?** and published by the Public Affairs Committee.

The changed outlook of the court is not the result of the whims of new and younger judges, writes Professor Cushman. We must remember that the National Labor Relations Act and the Social Security Act were upheld before any Roosevelt appointee sat on the Court. "This revolution in the Court's method of work has come as a result of the application of a philosophy which runs back over 40 years and is most closely associated with the names of Holmes and Brandeis."

With sound legal knowledge to support his views, Cushman traces the development of the important theories practiced by these jurists.

At one time the judicial process was governed by a mechanical "slot-machine" theory. It was generally held that the courts' task was to apply never-changing rules to each case, as though all they had to do was to put the facts of a case in a slot on top and draw out the correct decision below. This view has gradually given way to the new idea that social conditions may be an important factor in determining a law's constitutionality. This new idea was first presented in the famous "Brandeis brief" of 1908, in support of Oregon's ten-hour law for women, which contained only two pages of legal argument and 100 pages of expert opinion on the bad effects of overwork on women.

This type of argument made the methods of the Supreme Court more flexible. The Court still finds it "desirable to follow precedent when the situation in which a rule is to be applied is like the old one in which the rule developed," but there is no longer a slavish bowing to earlier decisions.

It was Justice Holmes who first applied, especially to social legislation, the theory that "the legislature should enjoy a large freedom to make mistakes of policy and judgment" and that "courts should step in only when unconstitutionality is abundantly clear." The Supreme Court has been won over to this view by degrees.

Professor Cushman reviews in detail how states' rights gave way to a strong central government—how the federal power over interstate commerce has been extended to include practically all of the nation's business—how there has been a growth of federal police power to protect the nation's social welfare.



S. F. J. C.
STUDENT STORE

SFJC

COLLEGE JEWELRY
ARTIST MATERIALS
COLLEGE STATIONERY
GYMNASIUM EQUIPMENT
STENOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS

. . . and that isn't all . . .
WE CAN SUPPLY ALL YOUR COLLEGE NEEDS

The Guardsman

Vol. XV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942 No. 3

RAMS TO MEET GATORS TODAY

Publications

War Conditions Hit Guardsman; New Size Okayed

A reduced Guardsman, published weekly, goes into effect today, after an Executive Council order voted the college newspaper an additional $125 this week to carry out a weekly publication program.

Cut in Paper Funds

Because of a lack of funds, the Guardsman staff planned a twice-monthly paper, but student demands made it possible for the change in size and publication dates. Dependent upon student body funds for support, the Guardsman was forced to cut down its publication dates if the regular size paper was to be produced.

Student body leaders and Guardsman editorial staff members, confronted by the cut in publication dates, decided that if proper publicity were to be given to student body activities the college newspaper would have to have frequent issues.

Tabloid Size Beneficial

The reduction of the Guardsman to tabloid size will not injure the reporting of campus activities, but it will serve to give all the late collegiate news in a brief and concise form.

War conditions forced the Guardsman to suspend publication twice weekly in favor of an issue once a week, and this semester a lack of funds forced an issuance of the paper on a twice-monthly basis.

OFFICE of NAVAL OFFICER PROCUREMENT
Central Tower Building
703 Market St.
San Francisco : California
October 20, 1942

President A. J. Cloud,
San Francisco Junior College,
San Francisco, California

Dear Sir:

It has come to the attention of this office that unfounded rumors regarding the Naval Reserve Accredited College Program have been spreading with increasing momentum. The first is that the V-1 and V-7 programs are to be discontinued in the near future. The second is that all Junior Colleges are to be dropped from the accredited list. There is no foundation for either of these rumors. Their effect in conjunction with the lowering of the draft age, has been to cause much concern among the young men of college age. It is very important that these reports be stopped.

We are taking steps to put an end to these rumors and it is our desire to enlist your cooperation in this matter likewise.

Very truly yours,
C. L. ARNOLD,
Director

Attendance

Student Cuts Not Allowed By Advisers

A warning has been sounded to students who persist in cutting college classes by the Attendance Committee, and they again repeated the rules governing attendance at the college.

Emphasis was placed by committee members on the ruling which requires regular attendance in all subjects, and they further pointed out that any student absent for a period of one week in any subject is automatically on probation.

Students Dropped

When a student is absent for the equivalent of two weeks of class work, the student is automatically dropped from the course, and a grade of "F" will be given as a final grade.

Committee members pointed out, however, that if a student believes his absences are legitimate, he may appeal to the attendance committee for permission to re-enter class. A hearing is held by the committee, and the student's case is reviewed.

Committee Listed

Members of the attendance committee include the following faculty members: Elizabeth Stetson, Edward Redford, Dorothy Mercer, and Henry Soule. This group will carry on the work of the committee for the current semester.

A listing of business hours of the attendance committee is posted on page four of today's Guardsman.

Civil Service Tests For College Typists

Civil Services examinations for stenographers and typists will be held by the United State's Civil Service Commission at the college October 30 at 11 a.m.

The examinations, which will be held in Rooms 300, 302, and 303, will consist of a ten minute dictation at 80 words per minute. Examinees will transcribe their notes. Speed required for passing the examination will be an average of 35 words per minute.

Candidates successful in the tests will be given a certificate by the Civil Service Commission and will be eligible for positions in the various federal offices.

Any student enrolled in courses which include the subjects which will be tested is urged to attend the examination.

Men For Red Cross Rescue Work To Be Enlisted Here

The recruiting of college men to perform heavy rescue work in the Red Cross is now being conducted by Edwin C. Browne, dean of men.

Men students are urged to register with the dean, giving the time and length of service to which they are best suited.

Welfare

El Rey Rally Opens College Salvage Drive

Beginning with an all-college rally, which included noted stars of stage, screen and radio, the college Welfare Committee began their all-out salvage drive on the local campus.

Feaurring talent from San Francisco entertainment centers, the Welfare group, under Bob Ervin, presented Tommy Harris, radio entertainer and master of ceremonies, who emphasized the need for co-operation in the salvage drive currently under way at the college.

Program Outlined

Ervin outlined the salvage program earlier in the week, indicating that the local drive center around silk and rayon, leather and fur scraps, and old keys. The drive officially began with the rally at the El Rey theater and will end on November 2.

Books for service men will also be collected in the salvage campaign, and students were urged by Ervin to bring their used books and magazines to the collection depot at the north end of the first floor.

Scrap Important

All of the scrap material turned in at the college will have a place in the war effort, Ervin emphasized. The silk, rayon and yarn scraps will be used to weave blankets for stretchers, and the fur scraps will be used to line service men's jackets for use in cold climates.

The place of the keys in the college drive has been cited as most important by Ervin. Key collections in the city have been under way for some time, and the metal derived from them is being put to use in armament centers in the country.

Depot Open All Day

Any of the materials listed as eligible in the campus drive may be turned into the collection depot at any time during the drive. At the conclusion of the campaign the materials will be turned over to official agencies, and they in turn will turn the material over to work centers, where the scrap will be assembled into war products.

After he had successfully planned and staged a mammoth college rally to promote the campus scrap drive, Bob Ervin, Welfare Committee head, resigned his post as chairman of the group.

Ervin had piloted the Welfare organization to its beginning of the salvage drive, and to its presentation of the late college rally. Duties as high sophomore president and governing member of the Rifle Club made is impossible for him to continue in his present capacity.

State College Game Slated For New Ingleside Stadium; Coach Eisen Prays For Win

By Bob Catudio

Tinged with the crisp polish of war, the Rams and San Francisco State College will throw their gridiron fortunes to the winds this afternoon, when both schools tangle in their annual football tussle on the turf of Ingleside Stadium.

Thus far, both teams have yet to taste victory, and from advance pre-game information this week the State Stadium will be in for a drenching of colossal doings.

Game time for today is 3:30 p.m.

Caravan to Ingleside

Despite a threat of innumerable rationing acts, Nick Barbarotto, rally commissioner, intimated that a caravan of automobiles might zig-zag their way out to the Stadium.

Last year's titantic contest was played at Seals Stadium under the arc lights, and for those who are interested, the Rams managed to out-

Ingleside Sadium may be reached by ransferring from the No. 12 streetcar to southbound Junipero Serra Boulevard bus. The Stadium is located near Junipero Serra Boulevard and Holloway Street.

Students who own automobiles are urged to join the caravan which will leave from the college front steps at 3 o'clock today.

score the Gaters, 7 to 6. This year, under pressure of wartime difficulties, both teams have gone through their season so far in a "blaze of glory."

Both Coaches Reticent

Ray Kaufman, State's coach, remains silent on the question of the Gaters coming out on top in today's neighborly combat, and such is the case of dynamic Lee Eisan, the local Aristotle of Pigskin. Of the two teams, the Rams have had the least number of points scored against them . . . but State has just as spotty a record!

This will also mark the homecoming battle for the locals, their last home appearance being made here last month against the Coast Guard Reserves, but the less said about that the better. Neither State nor the Rams will be favored to triumph today, and this in itself is worth wondering about if you like ever-Stephen football.

After The Game

College Grid Fans To Dance At State

The women's gymnasium at San Francisco State College will be the scene of tonight's trisponsored dance, Lucille Landresse, social committee chairman, disclosed today. Dancing will be from 9 to 12:30 a.m., and an eight-piece orchestra has been hired for this affair.

Tickets Sold Here

Dance tickets, priced at 35 cents, will be on sale at The Guardsman office, Room 134, and Room 169, today. After the purchase of a ticket, the student must present his student body card for identification at the box office at State's women's gymnasium, according to Miss Landresse.

The co-sponsors of this dance are the Associated Women Students, the Associated Men Students, and the Women's Athletic Association.

First Such Dance

"This is the first dance this semester which will be staged by two local institutions," Miss Landresse said, "and everyone should attend, if it is humanly possible. After all, there is nothing else in the word that makes for better spirit and co-operation than to have a dance staged by rival institutions."

Kenny Young, student body president of State, Ed Robinson, and Miss Landresse have been working on the committee in charge of this dance, and it hinted that "everything depends upon whether or not enough tickets are sold for tonight's dance."

Semi-Formal Dress Required

Semi-formal dress will be required for the dance, and positively "no stags" will be permitted to enter the gymnasium doors, Miss Landresse said. This is one defect that has marred previous dances, and it was intimated that tonight's affair would be a far greater success if this "stagging were cut out entirely."

The State gymnasium is accessible by taking any street car in the direction of Market Street and the Ferry Building, since the gymnasium is located on Buchanan and Market Streets.

As usual, the "no-corsage" rule will be in effect. It was hoped that students of today's losing institution would hold back their emotions, and "get into the swing of things."

Bob Ervin Elected High Soph Prexy Last Week

Winner of last week's high sophomore class re-election was Bob Ervin, as was indicated in a bulletin released by Warner Croll, election committee chairman, this week.

The other newly-elected class officers are Eloise Windfelt, vice president, and Kay Krifels, secretary-treasurer. Upon an order issued by the college Executive Council, the election was reheld when a file of protest was made two weeks ago, according to Croll.

Edward Sandys, college English instructor, presided at the re-election last week. Oppositional candidates included Arlie Charter, Marjorie Weiss and Loule Paponis.

The Guardsman
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1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943

Vol. XV, No. 2 Friday, October 23, 1942 Page 2

Your War Work

Improve Bond Purchases

San Francisco Junior College prides itself upon the purchase of almost $16,000 worth of United States War Bonds and Stamps during the previous semester. The pride of last semester is evidently unfounded if it is compared with the bond sales of this current semester.

A recent listing of public school War Bond sales for the city of San Francisco yielded enlightening results of student activity in the war effort.

San Francisco Junior College was listed for its part in the War Bond sales, but its appearance on the listing was far from commendable. For its effort in the promotion of War Bond and Stamp sales the college was outdone by many grammar, junior and senior high schools.

Lowell High School was given credit for selling more than $14,000 worth of War Bonds, our high mark of last semester, while the junior college placed last . . . selling the unbelievable sum of $192 worth of War Bonds.

It is time someone questioned the reason for such a lack of spirit in our student body. Last semester a college rally was staged to promote campus bond sales, but this semester so far, we have not had any such activity.

There is no reason to believe, however, that we must have a rally every time bond and stamp sales lag. We should have enough spirit and faith in our country to purchase all the bonds we possibly can.. Rallies have their place as morale builders, but our morale is so low that rallies must be staged every week.

College students should have the initiative to buy all the "pieces of America" they are able to purchase, for they will readily understand the plight of the United States if the necessary funds are not received by the government to continue and win this war.

College students of today will greatly benefit from the bond sales. The students that are called into the Army will receive their benefits in equipment and protection of every kind, while those who do not enter the armed forces will benefit in later years by a lasting peace.

The appalling failure of bond sales thus far can be remedied, and it should be accomplished at once. The semester has not yet reached the midway point, and students who were able to raise almost $16,000 in War Bonds and Stamps one semester ago can certainly repeat that creditable performance again . . . NOW.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1942

Bob Cuthbertson	Editor
Bob Catudio	Managing Editor
Iwanna Hayworth	Assistant Editor
Nick Barbarotto	Sports Editor
Les Krames	Staff Artist
Lloyd Luckmann	Faculty Adviser
Llewellyn Snyder	Business Adviser

REPORTERS: Barbara Caswell, Dorothy Dean, Gale Ellis, Bob Haines, Dorothy Hogan, Norman LaMar, Jimmy Lee

Meat Rationing Affects Cafeteria; Jobs Open

In response to a government request for voluntary curtailment of meat the cafeteria will now serve hot dogs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday only, and hamburgers on Tuesday and Thursday. Hilda Watson, acting chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, revealed last week.

Voluntary reduction in the service of coffee has also been made. Students desiring refills will now be charged for them. No further curtailments will be made, however, until necessary.

Students who eat at 11 o'clock have responded to the plea to take their dishes to the bus stands, Mrs. Watson said. However, those who eat at 12 o'clock have been very lax in the matter of busing dishes.

Students desiring employment in the cafeteria should see Mrs. Watson, in room 107.

Catudio

Spectator . .
PANAMA HATTIE

If you prefer your social dramas, the Capra way, seasoned with gags, beautiful girls, and Cole Porter melodies, the Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer way, then you'll probably enjoy the eight reel adaptation of **Panama Hattie,** co-starring **Red Skelton** and **Ann Sothern,** currently anchored at the Fox Theater.

Miss Sothern is Hattie, of course, and she's the type of a girl that would lend a down 'n' out guy her last five bucks. She's a Canal Zone chanteuse; brassy, but with a heart of Fort Knox gold. She's protected by three dumb sailors—**Red Skelton, Rags Ragland,** and **Ben Blue**—all three being "wolves in ship's clothing!"

Socially, Hattie wants to marry a soldier (**Dan Dailey, Jr.**), who aside from looking like a sergeant, is an unhappy millionaire. This, of course, brings up that proverbial question: Should a seemingly no-good dame marry a well-to-do young man who has a nine-year-old daughter (**Jackie Horner**) by a previous marriage. The audience knows the answer, but before a mediocre anti-climax, there are some song and dance routines, corny pre-Neanderthalian quips, and comic situations which the three gobs undertake in order to guard Panama Hattie.

You'll like Miss Sothern as hip-swinging Hattie. She warbles nicely—both sweet and hot—but as a terpsichorean artist, "she just ain't." Scene stealers in every reel are Skelton, Ragland, and Blue, a trio of rationed brains and solid bone. Being veterans of vaudeville and what-not, they clown, make faces at the cash customers, and their experience in a supposedly-haunted house is a riot of nonsense.

Everyone (well, almost everyone) sings, but **Lena Horne,** dark-skinned, shapely newcomer, makes an auspicious debut into the big show by grinding out several of Cole Porter's best numbers in the best Panamanian manner. **Virginia O'Brien,** deadpan comedienne vocalist of **Meet the People,** taps the audience's funny bone by deadpanning several tunes as only O'Brien can.

Celluloid adaptations of successful Broadway stage hits have often bounced about in red ink, but Panama Hattie, doing its best to ignore noble pretentiousness, shows up pretty well at the box office, despite the fact that Hollywood fixed up a few scenes here 'n' there. **Norman Z. MacLeod,** better known for more serious corn, megaphoned this mighty epic of sailors on shore leave, a pictorial idea of what Uncle Sam's Navy IS NOT like.

Panama Hattie, as a picture, is a redeeming light thrust in the paths of Miss Sothern and "Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's rising young comedian—Re-red Sskelton." In their last outing, they dished up a serving of plain corn in Maisie Gets Her Man. Their present opus, though not brilliant, is a fine, cleverly dictated musical, one that will probably entertain audiences instead of tossing a sleeping tablet at 'em.

The cast stands up well amidst tropic palms, waxed dance floors, and torso quivering senoritas. Supporting Miss Sothern and Skelton are **Rags Ragland, Ben Blue, Marsha Hunt, Alan Mowbray, Virginia O'Brien, Jackie Horner, Lena Horne, Dan Dailey, Jr.,** and **the Berry Brothers.**

Teen Age Enlistments Urged By Army Heads

To maintain the proper balance in Army age groups, the United States Army has already begun its campaign for the enlistment of 18 and 19-year-old youths into the service, Kenyon A. Joyce, major general of the ninth service command, disclosed this week.

College men who enlist in the Army will be permitted to select the branch of the service to which he wishes to be assigned. This is a privilege which cannot be granted the ordinary inductee or draftee, according to Joyce. In order to speed up entry facilities, the present enlistment procedure has been simplified.

In addition to the infantry, cavalry, coast and field artillery, engineers, signal corps, air force and armored force, these young men may be enlisted directly for quartermaster, ordnance, chemical warfare, medical corps and military police corps.

Men who wish to enlist in the Army before the forthcoming draft may contact Louis C. Conlan, college co-ordinator of educational management, for further and complete details.

GROWING PREHISTORIC PLANT EXHIBITED AT U. C.

A tobacco plant that grows to tree size has been brought back from prehistoric eras and is growing in the botanical gardens of the University of California.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Fraternity Cites Lack Of Spirit; Halls Blocked

● PAY ATTENTION

Editor, The Guardsman:

Now that we have The Guardsman Newscasts I'd like to know just how effective this service really is. From my observation the students pay little heed to the broadcasts despite the fact that they are presented at the beginning of the third period instead of at the end, as was the case last semester.

I know that I'm only registering a kick and have nothing constructive to offer—but how are the students going to be made conscious of our campus activities?

Disgusted.

Dear Disguested: It seems to us that the problem of publicity is distinct from the job of reporting. It is hoped that when we reach the time that no other newscasts or announcements are permitted over the loud speakers the listeners will take more interest in the Tuesday-Thursday programs.

Ed.

● SERVICE FLAG AGAIN

Editor, The Guardsman:

Two weeks ago there appeared in the Ram's Horn a blow about a service flag. I thought the idea was good and expected that there would be some action.

Each day I have looked up to the main entrance in the hope of seeing there a large flag telling the world of the part SFJC men are playing in this war. When do we expect action on this?

War Conscious.

Dear War Conscious: The Executive Committee reports that action has been taken. A committee has been appointed to investigate the cost of the project. In the meantime it becomes every student's duty to report to the registrar or any faculty member the names of graduates or former students in the service.

● OUT OF THE WAY

Editor, The Guardsman:

Did you ever try to enter this building just before and during class intermissions? The congestion at the main entrance is a nuisance! When the Welfare Committee finishes the Scrap Drive let it start a drive on aspects of student conduct such as this one.

Commando.

● SPIRIT LACKING

Editor, The Guardsman:

I, along with the other members of my fraternity, noticed with decided interest a very pointed (yet truthful) article about the monopolizations of class and student body offices by one small group. This group (which the lowest sub-moron who knew anything about school affairs could tell was Phi Lambda Epsilon) is the organization to which I belong. My first reaction was one of anger; we were being denounced, we were made to look like cheats, and election fixers. However, after the heat of anger had passed away, a more precise and obvious answer presented itself; **an answer supplied by your own article.**

If the school had no spirit in the class elections, the Phi Lambs did! We not only had the spirit to vote, but we had the spirit to run our candidates! Every Phi Lamb voted; every Phi Lamb made it his duty to vote. The other organizations may lack this spirit, and the school as a whole may lack this spirit; but we Phi Lambs certainly **don't!** Yes, we did win some offices. And we also lost one. But, no matter whether we win or lose—we, the Phi Lambs will support the school in all its functions and doings.

We, the Phi Lambs, have the spirit the school definitely lacks.

Phi Lamb Member.

Study Shows Associate Art Degree Very Rare

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—San Francisco Junior College is one of 244 junior colleges in the country conferring the Associate's degree upon its graduates, according to a study just completed by Dr. Walter C. Eells, executive secretary of the Association of Junior Colleges. Results of the study were released today from the national headquarters of the association in Washington.

The study shows that San Francisco, Junior College had conferred the Associate's degree on 1295 of its graduates up to 1941, having first begun the practice in 1936. It is one of 53 junior colleges in California now conferring this increasingly popular college degree which was comparatively unknown 25 years ago. During the past 25 years, however, according to the study over 125,000 young men and women have been awarded the Associate's degree, more than the total number receiving bachelor's degrees in the first 231 years of the history of higher education in the United States.

The Associate's degree is the degree now recommended by the American Association of Junior Colleges to signify the completion of two years of accredited junior college education.

* * *

Encouragement of co-eds to enroll in mathematics is an aspect of the war effort at the University of California.

Dean Freeman Heads ACE School Administration Study

BERKELEY, Oct. 23.—Aware of a pressing need in the armed forces for men trained in various technical fields, the American Council on Education is forming a standing committee on research, it was announced today by Frank N. Freeman, Dean of the University of California School of Education and chairman of the new group.

Meeting in New York this week to set up its permanent program, the committee faces a major task of collecting information regarding facilities now available in the schools of the nation for training the thousands of specialists demanded for successful prosecution of the war.

Every effort will be made, declared Dean Freeman, to meet the challenge recently presented to the American Insitute on Education and the War by Lt. Gen. B. B. Somervell, commanding general of the Services of Supply, who maintained that "the schools and colleges of America must become pre-induction training centers for our armed forces, leaving the armed forces free to teach men the combat application of that training."

In addition to collecting and presenting information on how educational institutions are fitted to take part in the all-out production of wartime specialists, the committee, according to Dean Freeman, will have the more general purpose of surveying and stimulating research

Rammy Dood It?



GUARDSMAN
SPORTS
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RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

Rams, State Yet To Win; BPB, Pirates In Cage Lead

IT'S NOW OR NEVER

Reurning home from another unsuccessful attempt at breaking into the win column, Coach Lee Eisan and his Rams face Coach Ray Kaufman and his Gators this afternoon at Ingleside Stadium.

The game should be a pip!

Both squads have played seven games between them, with the net result of no wins and seven losses. But that only goes to make for a more interesting tussle, because no matter who comes out on top—it will be their first for 1942.

Besides the game has always been close and well played, because great rivalry exists between the two colleges. Despite any advantage one team may have had over the other in the past, the contests were seldom won by a lop-sided score.

So will be the case this afternoon, but only because the teams are so evenly matched. Thus far, the Gators have dropped three games by large scores—25 to 7 to McClellan Field, 15 to 0 to Chico State, and 25 to 0 to Salinas Junior College.

The Rams' record is just as impressive with losses to the Coast Guard Reserves, 20 to 6; Los Angeles City College, 7 to 0; Santa Rosa Junior College, 27 to 7, and Sacramento, 35 to 14.

The Red and White of the college have accumulated only 27 points to their opponent's 89, while San Francisco State has scored but one touchdown and seven points to their rivals' 65.

From this it would appear that Eisan's mob has the better offense with both defenses on about a par, in view of the fact that the Rams engaged in one more game. And that might well be the case because the college was first to score in both the Santa Rosa and Sacramento contests before it so helplessly fell apart to be smothered by the Cubs and the Panthers.

In any case, the game should slightly favor the Rams, although not more than seven points should decide the final outcome. It will be a homecoming game for both squads, and will inaugurate State's new football field—Ingleside Stadium.

Should he play, many Ram eyes will be focused on Louie Vasquez, brilliant State halfback. In last year's contest, Vasquez played an important role in State's 7 to 6 beating at the hands of the college. Only then, Vasquez was wearing the Red and White jersey of the Rams and was playing under the tutorship of Lee Eisan. He was injured, however, during the Gators struggle with Salinas and at the time of this writing it is a question mark as to whether or not he will be in shape to play.

A caravan will leave the college campus at 3 o'clock this afternoon in an all-out effort to support the Rams in bringing home their first victory.

BPB, PIRATES LOOK GOOD

With the intramural basketball going into the fourth week, the race for the championship has norrowed down to two teams . . . the Beta Phi Beta and Terry's Pirates. They seem to be the class of the league and should decide the title. The squads were scheduled to meet each other last Friday, but beeause of the Mixer Dance it was postponed until the final game.

That makes for a perfect setup! Both will probably go through undefeated and out of hteir meeting will come the intramural champions.

Another brilliant name was added to the already queer titles adopted by some of the clubs. This one is **Brady's Beauties.** Cute isn't it?

Wonder what Jack Brady, faculty intramural director, thinks about it? Thus far, the handsome physical education instructor and his little darlings have shown little in the way of a basketball team.

The whole idea came about at the AMS Smoker. Brady was urging the freshmen to participate in the intramural program and asked them to submit a team to him right then and there. A few answered the call and out of it came Brady's Beauties.

There was a little protest at first, but finally Brady consented to the usage of his name. However, he was very much against the more appropriate title of Handsome Brady's Beauties.

WHO'S SWEET?

We were in the men's gymnasium sometime in the early part of this week conversing with Jack Brady and couldn't help but hear a conversation that was going on in the office.

Russ Sweet was talking to a freshman who had just taken a nasty spill while building up his body. Tom Conlan was also standing near by.

Sweet then asked the freshman how the accident happened. He received an answer. Then he asked, "Who's your physical education instructor?" The freshman turned around, pointed to Tom Conlan, and said, **"He is . . . Russ Sweet!"**

Wonder if Tom Wilson's football team will take San Francisco State this afternoon?

Intramural

Terry's Pirates, Beta Phi Beta Loom As Basketball Champions; Cage Games Begin Fourth Week

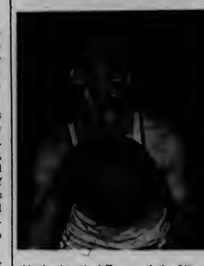
There's nothing comical about the Pirates, because after two weeks of intramural basketball play they are head 'n' shoulders above the straggling field with three wins and nary a setback.

Top man on the Pirates (coached by one John Frederic Terry) is Ken Berridge, he of the perpetual arms and legs movement. In his first two intramural games, the whizzin' dynamo has scored a total of 43 points. Considering this to be his inaugural season of cage play, Berridge is a cinch to establish a new scoring record . . . if he continues as he has.

Teammates Not Bad

The remaining cagin' men of the Buc squad are George Vogiotsis, Ed Lapayuade, Billy Winter, Mickey McCabe, Bill Ryan, and Tom Flynn. From that group, Lapayuade looks to be about the best floor man, even better than when he cavorted for the Spartans last semester.

Another team which is gunning for high water is Beta Phi Beta, an organization with five men so evenly balanced that no one stands above the other. Like the Pirates (at this writing) the BPBs are still undefeated. Men like Johnny Scharetg, Keith Tomley, and Bob Howard are no setbacks in any man's league.



You've heard of **Terry and the Pirates,** of course. Well, meet our *Terry*—**John Frederic Terry,** manager of those championship bound Pirates, who are leading current cage loop.

Others Are Question Marks

Except for the Rifle Club and the Newman Club, the remaining teams in the circuit are gigantic question marks. In their last outing, the Riflcers were rammyshackled 71 to 30 by Terry's sea-devils. Only the presence of Bob Ibarolle has saved the musket-toters from a more disastrous catapult into nothingness.

Not wishing to slight the other teams in the tournament, it would be well to point out that some of the other teams include Brady's (ugh!), Old Men's Athletic Club, Psi Lambda Phi, The Wolves, Trl Epsilon, and Beta Tau fraternity.

Championship Battle

After just 21 days of intramural warfare, it looks as if the diademic battle for the umpteenth intramural crown lies between the Pirates, Beta Phi Beta, and the Trojans, with the Newman Club possibly having an outside, bare chance.

Nothing heretofore has been mentioned of the Trojans, a team composed mainly of ex-Abraham Lincoln High School athletes, among whom are Wesley Wood, Mel Ritzeau, and George Taylor. The Trojans did have a chance. . .but Taylor and Wood have enlisted in the Navy.

Side Lines

Gridders Enlist In Armed Forces

By Bob Catudio

Today's game between Lee Eisan's Rams and Ray Kaufman's San Francisco State College Gators should have all the aspects of a tepid Brobdinagian minuet. In other words, pal, it'll be a battle royal.

First string tackle Larry Martin will probably be missing today, because he's joined the army this week. He's not the only fellow that'll be missing today. George Taylor enlisted in the navy two weeks ago to the day.

Latest victims to joint the ranks of barbered Samson and Co. are George Urbano and Bob Moser. First victim was Milo Abercrombie, who used to look like a terrified gazelle. And this is the topper. If State wins today's game, Bob Jones and Al Morris (so they say, and we think they're kidding) will enlist in the army after the Modesto fracas.

Poor Eddie Bellet! Out in the clear after snagging a paydirt-bound aerial toss . . . he stumbled on the 11 yard line with no one within punching distance of him. Well, that was one touchdown the Rams definitely missed connections on.

Ed Giovia, red-headed center, will probably be today's captain, although there has been no confirmation on this selection. Bill Collins came up with a splattered right eye, but all has been okehed so far, according to Collins.

New Commando Type Track Still Being Constructed

A temporary track to be used in Commando-type training is in the process of construction on the college campus, Russ Sweet, Ram track and field coach, disclosed last week.

"The Commando track is an obstacle track," Sweet explained, "because it consists of numerous obstacles on the track which benefits the wind and legs of the participant. This is a prime necessity if an individual intends to enlist in any branch of the armed service."

Other events which might help students in their Commando-type training schedule were events to strengthen the muscles in one's arms, according to Sweet. He cited the rope-climb, a device used mainly to strengthen and develop the muscles in the forearm, fingers, and hands.

Aside from training on the forthcoming track, it was hinted that the college intramural cross country run would be held sometime toward the close of this semester.

Football

Rams, State Go For First Win In Game Today

Lee Eisan's Rams vs. Ray Kaufman's Gators — that's the menu of hors de combat which will be served to the general public today on the new Ingleside Stadium field, home of the San Francisco Staters.

Both teams are gunning for their first (very first) triumph of the season, and from all indications, it should be a colossal battle which will baptize the top soil of State's stadium. Kickoff time for today's game is at 3:30 p.m. sharp, according to head coach Eisan, of the local institution.

Cavender Plays Today

Bob Cavender, Ram left halfback, will probably see limited service today, the result of a leg injury sustained in the Sacramento encounter. Besides the injured Glen Smith, only tackle Larry Martin will be missing. Martin enlisted in the Marines this week.

The Gators, following last week's brawl with Salinas Junior College, have turned their dressing quarters into a base hospital of injured State warriors. Neil Harriman, Phil Cali, Lyle Paris, and Louie Vasquez may not face the Rams today. Boomin' Werner Steinback, who has been on the sidelines since the Chico State game, will start at fullback for the underdogged Gators.

Elsan, Kaufman Silent

Eisan, the dynamic gridiron master, is silent as to the veritable outcome of today's fracas, as is State's head man Kaufman. If odds were being quoted for today's game, they'd favor the Rams 8 to 5.

Last week, at the capital village, Sacramento Junior College came up with a 35 to 14 licking over the poor 'n' hapless Rams. As usual, the Rams tallied first in the initial period, but the Panthers scored right 'n' left for the remainder of the contest.

Rams Score First

The locals scored their first touchdown on Harlan Ferrando's pass to Jerry Pierce, Charlie Cook booting the extra point. The final six came on Allyn Morris' 40 yard aerial peg to Cook, who also converted. Fourteen big points, but the Capital Hill eleven tallied 35!

Surprise play of the game occurred in the waning seconds of the fourth quarter. Fullback Morris connected on a long toss to Eddie Bellet, who snared the ball and raced away toward the Sac goal line. But as things always happen in football games . . . Bellet fell flat on his face somewhere near the 11 yard line. The Senators then staved off a possible Ram score simultaneously with the final gun.

Probable lineup:

No.	State	Pos.	SFJC	No.
60	Lorbeer	LER	Jones	42
51	Gomes, L.	LTR	Peschiera	34
16	Baker	LGR	Collins	5
32	Shinn	C	Giovia	44
48	Roeling	RGL	Prase	8
66	Gomes, K.	RTL	Duncan	14
22	Gilkey	REL	Schenderlein	—
68	Woods	Q	Ferrando	39
58	Johnson	LHR	Pallas	—
35	Vasquez, L.	RHL	Cavender	37
56	Steinbach	F	Morris	16

Doug Johnson, Former Guardsman Columnist, Writes About Life In The Merchant Marine

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *Any resemblance to characters, living or dead, is purely coincidental. This is the impression Doug Johnson, former columnist, has acquired while training down at Port Hueneme.*)

By Doug Johnson

I have just read your glowing epistle in the Guardsman about one named Doug Johnson. I can only say that it was well written and that one in the same vein should be printed four times a month. In fact, print the same one. Maybe some slacker didn't read the last one.

I have been in he service of the United States Merchant Marine for almost three months. Although I like the Service, I often dream nostaigically of those good old days when all of us fellows used to go around getting in people's hair, and sticking our necks out to give "the stoodents of the collitch something to look knowingly at during their Poli-Sci classes."

Port Hueneme is situated about censored-censored and censored miles from Censored, and is about censored feet from the ocean, which is obviously quite close, being only censored feet away during certain tides. This, of course, is all strictly confidential Naval and Geodetic information which may be found only in the tide tables on sale for 15 cents at the town of Hueneme. Records held by Jap fishermen are considered more accurate, however.

Hueneme is correctly pronounced, Why-Knee-Me, according to the blurred records on hand at the local city hall. The natives, however, don't seem to know this, and they persist in pronouncing their little ulcer on God's good earth, Whee-Neemah, which besides being a bit frivolous, is incorrect.

Personally, I've corrected the citizens I've come in contact with time and time again, but they have no civic pride. This is evidently a blow to morale and one finds that "don't-give-a-darn" spirit rearing its ugly head.

"Let them permit their town to go to pot," is what one thinks. "Pull up the ladder; I'm up!"

Here at the station we are being constantly drilled in the value of naval security. (How do you drill someone in the value of something?) Naval security is a polite phrase meaning "Keep your big yap shut," and "a slip of the lip may sink a ship," certainly not "rot."



You might as well have a good look now, because you'll never see this any more. If you haven't known before, we might as well tell you that . . . a parking lot is almost completed on the campus.

CAB

Group President Calls For Concentrated Activity Now

"Because of the participation by the college in an all-out effort for the duration of the war, not many clubs will take an active part on the campus this semester," Dorothy Hogan, president of the Club Advisory Board, stated this week. "Most of the attention of the students and faculty members will be concentrated on curricular activities and war work."

Jim Madsen, vice-president of the Board, revealed, "Because of the lack of a club adviser, not an adequate number of students has joined the CAB. Twelve clubs have been granted permanent membership until after the war by the CAB." These clubs are: Block SF, Floriculture, Forum, Music Club, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Omicron Phi Pi, Peace Officers, Phi Alpha Omega, Phi Rho Pi, PE and Recreation Majors, Sigma Delta Pi, and the Campus Players.

The membership committee announces the organizations accepted by the CAB, that are considered active by the associated students. These clubs are:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Chi, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Bible Study Club, Chinese Students Club, Tri Epsilon, Engineering Society, Forestry Fraternity, Home Economics, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Kappa Phi, Newman Club, Phi Beta Rho, Phi Lambda Epsilon, Pi Mu Gamma, Pick and Hammer, Press Club, Psi Lambda Phi, Rifle and Pistol Club, Skating Club, Theta Tau, and Women's Service Society.

AMS Complimented On Last Week's Cal Club Smoker

Complimented on last week's Associated Men Student's smoker, organization president Frank Isola declared this week that the AMS would probably be inactive for the next two weeks.

Toward the end of this semester, the AMS will stage its semi-annual men's boxing carnival, which will be staged in the men's gymnasium, according to Isola. Plans for that event, however, have not as yet been under consideration.

Success

Paving Begins On Parking Lot

Paving on the college parking lot has begun with a strip of concrete roadway already laid at the north end of the lot, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne.

When the lot is finished, the parking situation on Phelan Avenue will be improved to a great extent, Browne said. Space for parking automobiles will be allocated to students and faculty members.

The completion of the lot will mark the end of a campaign by student leaders to improve college parking conditions. Students formerly parked their automobiles in the lot at the south end of the building, but water and mud in rainy weather hampered attempts at parking.

Continued efforts by The Guardsman and student body leaders resulted in the construction of a paved roadway for student and faculty parking. Begun in earnest last spring, the lot is hurriedly taking shape, even though labor for the project is becoming increasingly difficult to secure.

Hours Set For Attendance Committee Conferences

(Paste this in your binder.)

Business of the attendance committee will be transacted during the following hours only:

Monday
9:00- 9:30—Miss Stetson.....Rm. 149
9:30-10:00—Mr. Redford.....Rm. 148
11:00-11:30—Miss Mercer.....Rm. 348
2:00- 3:00—Mr. Soule.....Rm. 342
Tuesday
9:00-10:00—Mr. Soule.....Rm. 342
10:00-11:30—Miss Mercer.....Rm. 348
1:00- 2:00—Mr. Redford.....Rm. 148
Wednesday
9:00- 9:30—Miss Stetson.....Rm. 149
9:30-10:00—Mr. Redford.....Rm. 148
11:00-11:30—Miss Mercer.....Rm. 348
12:00- 1:30—Miss Mercer.....Rm. 348
2:00- 3:00—Mr. Soule.....Rm. 348
Thursday
9:00- 9:30—Miss Stetson.....Rm. 149
9:30-10:00—Mr. Redford.....Rm. 148
11:00-11:30—Miss Mercer.....Rm. 348
1:00- 2:00—Mr. Soule.....Rm. 342
Friday
10:00-11:00—Mr. Redford.....Rm. 148
11:00-11:30—Miss Mercer.....Rm. 348
2:00- 3:00—Mr. Soule.....Rm. 342

Williams' Polar Maps Now Classroom Mural

Joseph Williams' recently completed Polar map series are currently being painted on the walls of Room 205 by Evans Ecke, college art instructor. The room is being planned as a map study class, and the Williams' series will be the first to be painted on the classroom walls.

Room 205 will be decorated with various maps of the world, indicating the current war a great deal.

LOST: One K. and E. log-log vector sliderule—leather case—name and address on case—$10 reward if found—return to college engineering department.

Music

A-Capella Choir Invited To Sing With Municipal Group

Hans Leskhe, director of the municipal chorus, has invited the A Cappella Choir to sing with the municipal chorus and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in a presentation of Handel's **Messiah** on December 19.

Flossita Badger, music deparment head, in announcing the choir's acceptance said that the **Messiah** is being offered to commemorate the second centennial of its first performance.

The two o'clock Listening Hour Program on Wednesday will continue to be devoted to selections from the present opera season. On Wednesday, October 28, arias from Gounod's **Faust** and Benelli's **Love of Three Kings** will be offered.

AT THE UNIVERSITY SHOP

"Things are Looking up for ole Joe Bushnock"



He's pouring on the oil and getting a bright flame. Ole Joe is one smooth operator who knows a good thing when he sees it . . . be it a woman or a suit. That's why he chooses a Keith-Carleton covert cloth fiddle. A sharp-looking 3-button suit that's super for sportin' or cavortin'. Smooth sack coat styling with hand picked edges, extra ticket pockets. Get hep, boy, hitch to a cover! 37.50

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The Guardsman

Vol. XV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942 No. 4

War Front

Postponement Of 18-19 Year Old Draft Amendment Seen; Men May Be Permitted To Finish Courses

Amendment to the Selective Service Act requiring the registration of 18 and 19 year old men for the army is delayed for at least three weeks, according to official comment received here from Washington this week. Present status of the amendment now in committee would further indicate that this reserve of fighting power will not be inducted until the spring and summer of 1943. That students will undoubtedly be permitted to finish their present semester in college was the considered opinion of informed sources contacted by The Guardsman.

Major General Kenyon A. Joyce of the ninth service command, while admitting that the army is encouraging the enlistment of "teen-agers", pointed out that those who are preparing themselves for fields of service which require collegiate instruction should make the most of their present opportunities by remaining in college. It seems certain that competent students, especially those taking scientific and technical subjects, will not be called into military service until the end of the school year.

Students To Remain In College

After this year when inroads on college "teen-agers" are likely to be relatively heavy, the question of who shall remain at study will not be easily answered. According to Jay Richter, ACP Washington correspondent, the draft bill itself isn't likely to lay down strict stipulations on this matter, rather, it will be left to administrative decision. Broadly speaking, Richter says, officials will base their decision on two major considerations: the course the student is taking and his scholastic record.

Key to what may happen to American students is the policy adopted by the English. Although there has been about a 25 per cent drop in overall enrollment in Britain, scientific and technical departments of the colleges are cram-full of students.

Obviously the greatest drop in our colleges will occur in liberal arts courses. San Francisco Junior College has not been slow to prepare for the enrollment drop-off in these fields, having expanded curricula to include additional science courses, mathematics and physical education. Mention may also be made of the reform in the direction of social science courses as exemplified by the emphasis on American History and the course "Winning the War."

Leave Of Absence Slips Necessary For Departure

All students, upon taking leave from this college, are requested to obtain a leave of absence slip from any member of the college guidance and counseling committee, Edward Redford, chairman of the group, disclosed this week.

Failure to comply with this regulation will result in the individual obtaining a grade of F for the subjects undertaken that semester. A list of attendance business hours was published in last week's Guardsman.

For further information, you may consult with Redford in Room 148 any day of the week.

Civil Service

Student Exams Set For Today

Civil Service examinations for stenographers and typists will be given today, October 30, by the United States Civil Service Commission, it was announced by Edward W. Larson, acting chairman of the business division.

The tests, which will be held in Rooms 300, 302, and 303, will begin at 11:10 a.m. with a ten minute dictation period at 80 words per minute. The typewriter transcription speed will be 35 net words per minute, as a minimum. There will also be a separate typing test, with a speed of 35 net words per minute required.

Certificates will be granted by the Civil Service Commission to successful candidates who will be eligible for positions in governmental offices.

Application blanks are now available at the registrar's office. According to Mr. Larson, any student who feels qualified to meet the requirements should attend the examination.

College Honor Group Has November Meeting

The first meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, will be held Thursday, November 5, at 11 o'clock, in Room 100, according to Alice Cooper, group adviser.

Election of semester class officers, the purchasing of society pins, and the coaching system devised several semesters ago, will be discussed. All members, both regular and associate, are urged to be present. Last semester, twice as many students were awarded permanent awards over the previous semester.

In order to become a member of the college honor society, a student must maintain a standard of 30 grade points throughout the semester. Thus far, only an approximate 75 students are registered members of the organization, Miss Cooper said.

College Doctors Plan Special Tests For Students

All men and women of the college will be required to take tuberculin tests during the present semester (possibly November 16 or 17), according to an announcement made by the college health department.

The test, to be administered by college physicians Alice B. Potter and Benjamin Freedlander, consists of a simple injection to which the subject reacts either positively or negatively.

Donors

Tri-E Frat Gives Blood To Red Cross

Hoping to establish precedent at the college by their actions, 11 members of the college Tri Epsilon fraternity last week donated a pint of their blood to the local Red Cross Blood Bank.

Headed by faculy adviser Jack Brady, the fraternity men, following the lead of many other civic and fraternal groups, volunteered and were accepted by the Red Cross for the blood donation.

Students interested in donating a pint of their blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank may secure information upon that subject from Nelson Wells, college faculty member, in Room 327.

All information pertaining to Red Cross requirements may be obtained from Wells. Although the age limit for blood donations is set at 21 years, students 18 years old or over may qualify if they present a written consent signed by their parents.

Brady explained that the blood has a two fold purpose after its extraction. It is either kept for use in the United States for national disasters, or, more likely, it is sent to military hospitals for use in blood transfusions. The blood plasma is frozen and ground into a powder and stored for use either at home or abroad.

The men making the trip with Brady included the following fraternity men: Guy Watson, Jim Skinner, Don Sherba, Woody Davis, Don Lindberg, Phil Hyde, Bob Stahmer, Ray Rebois, Phil Kemp, and Brady.

College officials are of the opinion that other college organizations will follow the example of the Tri Epsilon fraternity in donations of blood to the war effort.

Claire Cuneo, college Home Economics instructor, announces to interested workers that a generous supply of Red Cross yarn is now on hand. Knitting for the Army and for evacuees, the volunteers will finish men's turtle-neck sweaters and blue slip-ons for women and children.

Knitters should call at Room 157 during Miss Cuneo's office hours.

WAA Members Teach Fitness Programs In Playgrounds

More than twenty members of the WAA are contributing to the physical fitness needs of San Francisco and East Bay children by acting as playleaders on local playgrounds. College women are also assisting the physical education programs at the San Francisco Boys Club and St. Rose Academy.

Miss Josephine Randall, Director of San Francisco's playgrounds, has expressed her approval of women's service in this capacity, according to Miss Bertha Keller, college instructor. "College women may not be able to contribute much during college days toward the war effort but leadership of children is considered a real contribution," Miss Keller said.

Home Front

Apparent Failure Of Scrap Drive Charged To Non-Student Support; Ex-Council To Aid Welfare Group

Dissatisfaction over the apparent failure thus far of the college salvage drive was voiced this week by members of the Executive Council.

Bob Ervin, former Welfare Commitee chairman, laid the blame of the salvage failufe to the majority of the students who believe that they are too old to participate in such a campaign.

A proposal that might solve the trouble encountered in the current salvage drive here was voiced by Irwin Cohen, student representative in the council. Describing the success of a similar drive at the University of California, Cohen pointed out that fraternities on the U. C. campus turned out at five o'clock in the morning to collect scrap materials in the city of Berkeley. He was of the opinion that if members of our student body had as much spirit as that shown on the Berkeley campus, the local drive might be successful.

CAB To Aid Drive

Because the Welfare Committee is without a chairman at the present time—the present vacancy is slated to be filled some time this week—Dorothy Hogan, Club Advisory Board chairman, declared that she will swing the support of the CAB in an effort to promote the drive in its remaining four week period. Miss Hogan further declared that she will ask the clubs enrolled in her organization to aid the apparently failing drive.

Bill Steenberg, ASSFJC president, directed Jane Johnston, student body secretary, to contact all fraternities and sororities connected with the college to solicit their support in the drive. Pointing out the success of the war bond drive of last semester, Steenberg said that he could not conceive any idea of failure in the salvage drive, which did not require the purchase of anything. A minimum of effort, he said, can turn this drive into a success overnight, if our students will cooperate.

Curriculum

Radio Training For Army Here

Under the direction of the Army Signal Corps and the United States Civil Service Commission, the college is conducting basic training courses in radio engineering. Classes are held six days a week from 6 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Instructors Brush, Keller and Jones are in charge.

John Bertucci, long associated with the department, has taken leave to accept a commission as Lieutenant Junior Grade with the United States Navy.

Students enrolled in this department are in the employ of the Civil Service Commission. The program of work includes the theory of radio, elementary mathematics and shop training.

The training program provides for six grades of radio technicians. Graduates of this program may advance to take work at Marin Junior College or San Mateo Junior College. Recommended students may transfer directly to the Signal Corps programs being conducted at Stanford University and the University of California.

Those who complete this training successfully are classified as Raydar Engineers. The final training for radio engineers is administered under army supervision at the San Francisco Presidio.

Hotel Group Exhibits At Los Angeles Meet

The Hotel and Restaurant Management of the college participated in the Western Hotel Convention held this week at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles. Hilda Watson, acting head of the hotel division, David Massingham, Russell Nelson, and Truman Davis represented the college. This is the third year that the college has taken part in the hotel men's meeting.

Feature of the various exhibits was the Hotel and Restaurant Division's booth. Designed by the hotel students and executed by the advertising art department under the direction of William Eckert, the exhibit depicted the contribution of the college to the hotel industry.

Grades Available Now

Grades for the first mid-term period, which ended October 16, are now being distributed by the Department of Counseling and Guidance, according to Dr. Edward H. Redford, director of the department. "Students who have not made appointments to consult with their advisers at this time should do so immediately," said Redford.

Construction Of Service Flag Discussed By Council

The college may soon have a service flag to honor its former students now in the service, if plans made by Lucille Landresse, social committee chairman, materialize.

Because the price of a flag bought from business concerns is too expensive for the student body budget, a flag may be made by the Continuation School being conducted here at the college.

According to Miss Landresse, the college now has an undetermined number of students in the various branches in the services.

Book Money Now Being Distributed At Bank

Two hundred and five dollars worth of books have been sold through the Women's Service Society this semester, it was disclosed recently by Margaret Abbett, president. Most of the money has been returned to the students, but some students have not yet called for their cash.

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Your War Work

Salvage Drive Failing

Last week The Guardsman editorialized on the inactivity of junior college students in the sale of war bonds and stamps at the college. This week we find that student inactivity is not limited alone to the bond and stamp sales conducted here; it is also evident that spirit is lacking in the current salvage drive.

No one can truthfully say that the drive was not adequately pulicized. Bob Ervin and his committee used every method of advertisement at their disposal to acquaint students with every aspect of the drive. The importance of the campaign was stressed time and time again, but this week the results of the drive are not encouraging.

The amount of keys, silk, leather, and fur scraps turned into the local grammar school not far from the college shows that this public school has surpassed the junior college in every aspect of a salvage drive.

Students of the junior college are affected a great deal more by the results of such a campaign than are the students of grammar schools. The vital materials manufactured from the collected scrap will, in all probability, benefit men students who are and will be in the armed services. The scrap drive is expressly pointed in the direction of aid to our government and its military branches.

Inactivity on our part may be drastic as far as the progress of the war. How many times have we heard the statement that "every little bit counts." Judging from the reception that the salvage drive is getting thus far, it would be safe to venture that most students are still relying upon that mythical character called Joe to do their work for them.

Yes, we know that there are a few students who are doing their utmost to aid the local drive, but these people are in the minority. As in the past elections it would appear that the same five per cent who participated in the voting are also the sole participants in the scrap drive.

It is high time that we think about the seriousness of the present situation. We've got to pitch in and help with every bit of enthusiasm and scrap that we have at our command. The college salvage campaign is, at the current moment, one of the most important things about the campus that deserves our attention. It's time to get the lead out, if we want to aid the nation . . . and ourselves.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Blood Donations Cheered; Poster Lack Frowned Upon

• Tri E's Donate
Editor, The Guardsman:

How about a hand for those ten fellows who travelled with Jack Brady to the Red Cross last week and donated a pint of blood each to the local blood bank?

These fellows, all of them connected with the Tri Epsilon fraternity, deserve credit for their resourcefulness and ingenuity in doing their part in the war effort. Perhaps if we had a few more of these fellows in our student body, we wouldn't be hearing that well aimed criticism of our student activities in the war bond and salvage drives. We need a boost right where it hurts, and these fellows are the ones who've got the spirit.

Non-Tri Epsilon Member

• • •

• State Game Lauded
Editor, The Guardsman:

I've seen quite a few football games played by the college varsity, but I've never seen such a good student turn out as I did at the Friday game with State College. I've been told that the number of spectators from the junior college numbered over 500, and even that figure is bad, considering the fact that 1600 student attend this institution. The sight of that junior college crowd out there at our "big game" was rather inspiring. Perhaps we're getting that so badly needed college spirit, and it's about time.

Low Sophomore Game Fan

• • •

• Aloha, Mud and Slush
Editor, The Guardsman:

Well, I see by The Guardsman and my wandering around the campus that the long-awaited parking lot is almost finished. Anyone who has attended the college as long as I have will appreciate the construction of a nice paved parkway. Even though I won't be here to use the drive, I can get some satisfaction out of the thought that the mud and slush of old "Balboa Lake" is gone forever. But upon thinking back, I can justly say that "them were the days," mud, slush, and all.

Balboa Lake Boy

Catudio

Spectator . .

ACROSS THE PACIFIC

Humphrey Bogart, once the best gangster Warner Bros. ever had, returns to the side of law and order—this time committing hara-kiri upon the Japs in his latest epic, **Across the Pacific,** currently attracting audiences at the Fox Theater.

Bogart is a supposedly disgraced American soldier who broads a Jap NYK liner with the noble intention of enlisting in the Chinese Army. Not a pleasure trip, mind you! Actually, Bogart is on the trail of a Dr. Lorenz **(Sydney Greenstreet),** a corpulent white man fronting for the Nipponese emperor. Complications become the topic when Alberta Marlowe **(Mary Astor)** walks naively into the situation. Now watch closely, fellas, it's one week before Pearl Harbor.

The liner docks at Cristobal, in the Canal Zone. Things aren't going so hot and Bogart really goes to town. After a running gun battle in a theater (not the Fox, thank heaven), jumping across rooftops, and sneaking down dark alleys, Bogart turns up at a plantation . . . and is taken prisoner by the "fat man." The plantation is a Jap Central Station for slant-eyed peeping Toms. Now watch again!

Lorenz plans to outfit a plane to bomb the Gatun Locks, but you know Bogie. He escapes, slugs a couple of Nips, and machine guns the plane to smithereens, a veritable Sgt. York act right before your very eyes. Bogie wasn't really a punk soldier—he was a Yankee free lance secret agent.

Across the Pacific is a sequel to **The Maltese Falcon,** but it seems to lack the drive and socko power that was clearly depicted in the Falcon story. Not that this current production isn't a good picture, but it isn't in the same boat with the Maltese production.

Bogart turns in a very capable performance as the reckless soldier of fortune. He isn't dumb and he doesn't chatter from the side of his mouth. Bogie is fast becoming Hwood's best box office attraction if he is to be judged from his recent performance in **The Maltese Falcon,** and **The Big Shot.** And who else, excepting Gary Cooper, would kill off ten Japs in a plantation gun battle.

Miss Astor has a role, all right, but she's practically an ornament on a Christmas tree in July. Her part is limited in comparison to the role she had in the Falcon film.

The massive Greenstreet turns in an excellent showing. All fat men, they say, are supposed to be jolly, but Greenstreet is an exception. He is a shrewed performer toddling about in each scene with the ease of a retired business tycoon.

Supporting Bogart, Miss Astor, and Greenstreet are a horde of lesser Oriental thespians, but **Sen Young,** the wise cracking, second generation youthful Jap, comes up with a nice performance. **John Huston,** the director, does a brilliant job. He's a master of suspense and action, and he has created enough superficial melodrama to keep the customers interested. Mr. Huston, we salute you—**Across the Pacific IS a grand photoplay!**

Campus Coeds

College Women Warned To Prepare Selves For A Part In War Effort

Stressing the needs of our country at war, the American Council on Education in a recent bulletin, brought out the fact that college women must prepare themselves for work in the war effort.

College women are needed at the present time to take the place of men in business, therefore they should all avail themselves of the opportunity to complete college in the shortest possible time.

Women are particularly urged to prepare themselves for service in the fields most needed by the nation—medicine, nursing, chemistry, pharmacy, physics, mathematics, secretarial, engineering and statistics.

At the present time one of the greatest needs for women is in the field of nursing. The call for nurses comes from every branch of the service and from areas where war production is carried on. The Army and Navy need 3,000 nurses each month until July, 1943. An acute shortage of nurses exists in civilian hospitals and health agencies.

To meet these needs the nursing profession has suggested that students who have completed two or more years of college work be allowed to finish nursing school in from 24 to 28 months. Hhowever, the present need is for more students to enroll in accredited nursing schools.

Bible Club

Group To Aid Welfare Drive

The Bible Club, in coopeation with the Salvage Committee, is sponsoring a drive to collect reading matter for service men. The men in the camps and on the ships can use magazines and books of all types—fiction, autobiography, history—even your old Economics book. The taste is varied, so if you have books of any kind which you have read and do not need any more lying around your home collecting dust, bring them to the book room at the north end of the main hall and they will be given to the U.S.O. for distribution to recreation rooms everywhere.

Especially great among the men in the service is the demand for Bibles and Testaments. Every man needs one and every man should have one. The Bible societies say that they are swamped with orders and cannot keep up with the demand, even with the presses rolling at top speed. The Bible Club is establishing a fund to enable students to contribute for the purpose of purchasing Testaments for the fighting men. Each Testament costs fifteen cents. You may see these Testaments—brown for the Army and blue for the Navy—at the book room and put your nickels and dimes in the little red box placed there for that purpose.

The drive so far has been very successful. Many students have brought books and contributed, but it can be more successful if every student brings at least one book or buys at least one Testament.

Mohr Warns Students On Dropping Courses

Wednesday, November 4, is the last day for dropping courses without loss of grade points, according to announcement made by Registrar J. Paul Mohr. Dr. Mohr warns all students to consult with the members of the Department of Counseling and Guidance in this matter in order that the procedure of adjusting the student's program will be properly executed.

"It is no longer possible for a student to add any course to his program," said Dr. Mohr. "In a few instances there will be provisions made for starting certain elementary courses," he added, "but in every case the student should not act with-

Robert Hoffman In Eighth Place In Navy Graduation

Placing eighth in his battalion of more than 200 cadets, Robert C. Hoffman, former college student, was graduated last week from the United States Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's College.

Hoffman, who was once awarded the college's President's Cup, will report to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Oakland (Calif.) for primary flight training. Successful completion of this course leads to a commission either as an ensign in the Naval Reserve or as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Dr. Haley In Appeal For Air Raid Wardens

Dr. Phylis Haley, college psychology instructor and assistant director of training for the San Francisco Civil Defense Council, urges all college students to volunteer for Air Raid Warden Service. "The council is continually losing men from these ranks," said Miss Haley, "and the only source of supply is the college men." Firewatchers are also needed by the ARW service, according to Miss Haley.

"College women may well interest themselves in the AWVS and the Red Cross," suggested Miss Haley. Volunteer workers in the Home Economics department, sororities, and clubs can well cooperate in the work of these larger agencies in Miss Haley's opinion.

Newman Club Will Hear Air Corps Man At Meet

Major Frank Flynn of Hamilton Field will be the guest speaker at the next regular meeting of the college Newman Club at Saint Mary's Cathedral Monday evening, November 2.

A motion picture on the Stanford-U.S.F. football game and plans for a breakfast meeting on November 8 will be discussed at the meeting.

Debate Classes Suspended

There will be no debating activities during the fall semester, according to Charles McKiernan, speech instructor of the college English department. "Only advanced speech students are selected for debate groups," said McKiernan, "and since the advanced course is not offered this semester we will not resume practice until spring session."

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1942

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Rams Beat State . . Modesto Next

RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

Drake Takes Navy Title; Marcus Keeps 'Em Burning

LOCAL MAKES GOOD

Three cheers should be extended to Alfred "Duke" Drake, who wasted no time in getting to the top after his enlistment in the Navy only a couple of months ago.

Drake immediately walked into activities and was just as quick to walk out with the heavyweight championship of the 11th Naval District. The former Ram athlete decisioned Robert Panter of Louisville, Kentucky, in three rounds last Monday night.

We received a letter from Drake a few days before the fight in which he said that Jim McGowan was to be his opponent. McGowan and Drake had paled around together long before their enrollment and it would have been a grand setup had they fought. But for some unknown reason, Panter turned out to be the victim of Drake's punishing lefts and rights.

While at the college, Drake also made a success of his undertakings. As a member of the Beta Phi Beta Fraternity, he won the heavyweight title for two successive semesters and then captured the light-heavy crown while McGowan was winning in the heavyweight class. He also performed at fullback for Lee Eisan's gridiron squad.

It's a swell start for a swell guy.

RAMS OUT FOR No. 2

Spirit reigned throughout the college for the first time in many a semester last Friday afternoon, and as a result the Ram football team won its first game of the current season. A caravan of close to 50 automobiles, decorated in Red and White, drove out to Ingleside Stadium to see Lee Eisan's squad fumble its arch rivals from San Francisco State, 6 to 0. The victory, despite the previous losses, made the season a successful one.

Next Thursday on the college campus, the Rams will endeavor to bring home number two against Modesto Junior College. Although the Modestans shellacked Sacramento 26 to 7, who in turn trounced the Rams 35 to 14, the game should prove close.

If the same spirit is shown as last Friday, chances are that the college may emerge with a victory. At any rate, Coach Eisan believes that the turn out and continuous cheering had much to do with the Rams' good showing against State, and believes that the same thing may happen if it is repeated.

At the time of this writing the game is definitely scheduled, although Eisan remarked that Modesto may be forced to cancel the contest because of the present traveling conditions. As a tune up to the game, the Rams will face the Naval Reserves from Treasure Island this coming Monday afternoon at Treasure Island with the kickoff set at 3:30.

MARCUS IN COAST GUARD

We also received a letter from Bob Marcus, co-sports editor and alternate writer of this column last semester. Marcus is one of the "Feather Merchants" in the U. S. Coast Guard, but he claims that he is anything but a sailor at present.

Stranded in the hills of Granite Falls, Washington, the former "All Intramural" basketball player, having won that distinction while competing for the Newman Club, has nothing to do all day except chop down trees and logs.

Nice work . . . keep the home fires burning, Bob.

IS THAT SPIRIT?

We were reading the Ram's Horn in the last issue of The Guardsman and came across an article submitted by a member of the Phi Lambda Epsilon Fraternity, claiming that the only spirit throughout the college was contained by that same organization.

That is all well and fine for those who care to believe the exaggerated statement, but what we want to know is why, with all the said spirit, did the Phi Lambs manage to show up for only two of their first five basketball games in the intramural tournament?

WAA Reduces Participation And Practice Sessions To One Day; Meeting November 5

The next meeting of the WAA Council will be Thursday, November 5 at 11 a.m., according to Lorraine Johnson, president of the group. The club has voted to reduce participation and practice sessions to one day each week with the exception of badminton and basketball. All women are urged to start training now for the Tourney Week matches.

Dr. Alice B. Potter will be in her office from 1 to 4 p.m. each Monday and Thursday.

All WAA participants should be checked before November 5. Eligibility for clubs and playdays requires a health examination. Old students who have not been rechecked should see Dr. Potter immediately.

PING PONG:

A ladder tournament is being played off in matches arranged by those participating. Three tables are available for play between class periods.

This is the newest sport organized by WAA this year.

BOWLING:

Practice and competitive matches are held at 3:15 on Mondays at the Lincoln Bowl. Arrangements to play Lowell, Mission, State College, and San Mateo Junior College are being made by Marge Weiss, Bowling Club Manager. A coeducational match will be played in the near future.

ARCHERY:

Archers practice every Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the campus range. The team plans a novelty shoot during tourney week.

RIDING:

Riders enjoy a canter through Golden Gate Park on Thursdays, at 4 p.m., according to Mrs. Bergin, club sponsor. Men students and faculty are invited to ride with the club.

Intramural

Pirates Still Leading Contenders For Cage Title; Old Mens' Club, Newmans Overtake Beta Phi Beta

Two surprises—the Old Men's Athletic Club and the Newman Club—have jumped to the top of the college intramural basketball standings as the teams terminate four week's play today.

The third member of this undefeated trio is Jack Terry's Pirates, who though still undefeated, will probably meet their greatest single threat today, at 4 p.m., in the men's gymnasium, when they tangle with the OMAC quintet. The winner of this affair (take your choice) will be "the team to beat!"

Beta Phis Lose

Most amazing thing brought to light, by a look at this week's standings, is the fact that the Rifle Club and Beta Phi Beta, heretofore, top teams in intramural play, have landslided into apparent oblivion.

The East Bay All Stars, led by gangling Georgie Walker, may solicit the services of Bob Jones, last semester's All-Intramural center Jones, if he plays (after the football season) will prove a valuable asset for the team from the other side of the bay.

In today's titanic feature, the Pirates will endeavor to knock off the surging OMACs. With Ken Berridge, Eddie Lapayunde, and Georgie Vogiotsis in the Pirate starting lineup, the Old Men will have to speed up their attack in order to cope with the fast-breaking seafarers. Jack Lefcourt, OMAC star, will enlist in the Navy next month, hence the scheduling of both teams today, according to Jack Brady, faculty director, who recently contributed "one pint of blood to the Blood Procurement Center."

Volleyball entries are now being accepted by Brady in the men's gymnasium office. Competition in this intramural sport will begin as soon as the present cage circuit is ended, Brady said.

Because of the war (and the draft) Brady expressed some doubt as to whether or not the forthcoming All-Intramural Sports Night would be staged. Plans have not been, as of this date, under consideration, but it was hinted that the sports night depended on the future.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newman Club	5	0	1.000
Pirates	4	0	1.000
OMAC	4	0	1.000
Beta Phi Beta	2	2	.500
Trojans	2	2	.500
Brady's Beauties	2	2	.500
East Bay Stars	2	2	.500
Tri Epsilon	2	3	.400
Rifle Club	2	4	.333
Beta Tau	1	2	.333
Phi Lambda Epsilon	1	4	.200
Psi Lambda Phi	0	3	.000
Phi Alpha Omega	0	3	.000

No. 1

Gators Lose As Jones Scores Lone Tally

Capitalizing on a third period opportunity, the Rams throttled the San Francisco Staters with a one touchdown triumph before a crowd of more than 1,000. Although the Gators "scored once," the scoreboard read: RAMS 6, the Gators oh!

Midway in the third quarter, Charley Cook tossed a 37 yard pass to right end Bob Jones, who snared the ball on the three yard line and scampered over for the lone tally. Cook's attempted conversion sailed to the right of the goal posts.

Gators Muff Chance

The score might have been knotted, but the Gators lost their golden opportunity when a touchdown pass from Werner Steinbach, hulkin' State fullback, to Gridley Dorr was nullified because of a holding penalty.

In the final period, Gerry Pierce intercepter a Gator aerial toss and ran it back to the State two yard striper. The Rams might have sent Al Morris plunging into the end zone, but the gun echoed to put an end to festivities—and the 1942 wartime version of the Ram-Gator fracas remains in the record books as a well-deserved Ram win.

Cook Injured

Halfback Cook, of Lee Eisan's victorious squad, incurred a leg injury in the game, but according to Eisan, Cook will probably see service in the Rams' next encounter, the Naval Reserves from Treasure Island.

In all, it was a pure case of opportunism—the Gators muffing several scoring opportunities, while the Rams came through with "just one," but it paved the way for the team's first win of the season.

Duke Drake Captures Navy Heavyweight Championship

Alfred "Duke" Drake, former Ram boxer and football player, scored a decisive decision over Robert Panter, Louisville (Ky.), to win the heavyweight championship of the Eleventh Naval District this week.

Drake, along with Jim McGowan, another college boxing champion, enlisted in the United States Navy several months ago. He is now stationed at San Diego, where enlisted men undergo preliminary training in "boot camp."

Last semester, Drake went after the light-heavyweight crown of the college in the AMS Intramural Boxing Carnival, and came out victorious.

Former Ram Golfer Plays Against Hope And Crosby

Oleg Baloff, who formerly was a member of the Ram golf squad, won the right, along with fellow golfer Jack Finger, to meet Bob Hope and Bing Crosby this Sunday, at the Presidio Golf Club.

Nearly 100 bay area golfers competed to determine which would compete in the charity matches. There was only one restriction, however—all golfers had to be employees of local shipyards. The event is sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Buc Contest Scheduled For Thursday

With confidence restored by the work shown against San Francisco State College last Friday, Coach Lee Eisan is preparing the Ram squad for a wide open game against Modesto Junior College on the campus gridiron this coming Thursday. Kickoff is slated for 3:30.

The College eleven will be out for its second victory in a row, as it defeated the Gators from State 6 to 0 at State's new field last week. The Rams showed a definite up-rise against the Gators, especially on their passing attack, which resulted in the winning touchdown.

Jones Scores

The pass, from Charlie Cook to Bob Jones, traveled 37 yards through the air and Jones didn't even have to break his stride as he raced over the goal to make the catch.

If a person were to go by records, the Modesto tilt would be a runaway, with the Rams doing all the chasing, trying to catch the Buccaneer backs.

Modesto defeated Sacramento 26 to 7, and Sacramento defeated the Red and White 35 to 14. But, as many observers have noticed, you can't go by past scores.

Modesto Has "T"

Last season, Modesto completely dominated the Rams with the famous "T" formation which enabled the Bucs to score on fast, swift plays. Sacramento also used the vaunted "T" against the Red and White two weeks ago, and the college clever still was bewildered by the fast moving plays. The players have learned by experience from the Sacramento till, so if Modesto springs the "T" again this year, the Bucs are in for a surprise.

Modesto's colors are royal blue and white. Jerseys are blue in front and white in the back. Sleeves will be blue with three white stripes on the upper fore-arm. The moleskins will also be blue, and the headgears are white.

College Coeds To Attend Marin Playday November 7

Guests of the Women's Athletic Association at Marin Junior College, the coeds of this college will attend an invitational sectional playday at Kentfield on Saturday, November 7. Delegations representing Salinas Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, Santa Rosa Junior College and San Francisco and San Jose State Colleges will also participate.

Registration for the "Play Day" will take place in the Women's Gymnasium at Kentfield beginning at 9:30 a.m. Miss Bertha Keller and Miss Andrewa Noble will accompany the San Francisco WAA representatives.

The program of intercollegiate sports includes competition in archery, badminton, tennis, ping pong and basketball. The games will be followed by a social mixer and luncheon. Details concerning transportation, equipment and luncheon plans will be posted on the WAA bulletin board.

Merchandising

Retail Dry Goods Organization To Train Employees In Selling

San Francisco Junior College and the Retail Dry Goods Association are cooperating to train employees for the great demand holiday shopping will make upon San Francisco's department and specialty stores.

According to Karl M. Stull, secretary for the Retailers, and President A. J. Cloud, the college is conducting "brush up" courses in selling and merchandising techniques for four hours each week. Classes are under the direction of Miss Virginia Gobin, college merchandising instructor.

Openings In Stores

"This is an opportunity for housewives and women who once worked in stores to lend a hand in an emergency," said Claude Silva, college placement officer. Even if applicants lack experience, there'll be openings in wrapping departments and stock rooms, according to Silva.

Almost all of San Francisco's stores have released scores of employees to the armed services and the war industries. For this reason they are appealing to all women not now working to help handle the increased holiday trade.

Applications should be made to Claude Silva. Classes will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday each week as long as there is demand. Applicants may now register for the week of November 1. College students should consult with the Placement Office regarding holiday employment.

To be "right-eyed" makes reading easier, according to Dr. H. R. Crosland, associate professor of psychology at the University of Oregon.

AWS

Waacs-Waves Talk To Women

Compliments are still being bestowed the Associated Women Students following their meeting last week, in Room 136, which featured two speakers from the WAVES and WAACS, Ernestine Cervelli, AWS president, disclosed this week.

Lt. Tova Petersen, of the WAVES; Lt. Mary McGlynn, of the WAACS, and Mrs. Edward Sheldon, representing the San Francisco Board of Education, were the principal speakers.

There are two WAAC training schools in the country, according to Lt. McGlynn. These two are located at Fort Des Moines and Drake University. Likewise, the WAVES training schools for non-commissioned officers are located at Smith, Oklahoma, Indiana, and Wisconsin Universities.

Women interested in registering in the WAACs or the WAVES are requested to contact Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, in Room 125, immediately for further and complete details.

Featured Speakers Meet



(Left to right) **Mrs. Edward R. Sheldon**, commissioner of education; **Lt. Tova Petersen**, of the WAVES, and **Margaret Dougherty**, dean of women, who spoke at last week's Associated Women Student's meeting.

A Cappella

Choir Set For Music Debut

Members of the A Cappella Choir will sing at Teachers' Institute on Tuesday afternoon, November 24 in Civic Auditorium, Miss Flossita Badger, music department head, announced yesterday. It will be their first formal appearance of the present semester.

Listening Hour

The two o'clock Listening Hour for Wednesday, November 4 will consist of selections from **Faust** by Gounod and **Traviata** by Verdi. The one o'clock hour will feature **Songs from the African Veldt** played and sung by Joseph Marias and his Bushveld Band, and Symphony No. 40 "Jupiter" Symphony by Mozart.

KGO Concert

Students desiring to attend the Thursday night concerts in the new NBC Building can do so by securing tickets from Miss Badger in Room 260. As an unlimited number of tickets have been given to the college by KGO, all students interested should be able to attend.

Salvage Campaign By Home Economics Group To Begin

Members of the college home economics association are conducting a drive for discarded phonograph records, old scraps of yarn for blanket squares, and pieces of clean linen. Students are asked to make their donations within the next few weeks in order that the materials may be used in present projects. No donation should be withheld because of its size. Records and materials can be left at Room 157.

The students in this group are also engaged in collecting discarded magazines to be used in composing scrap books of "continued stories."

CAB

Groups, Clubs Given Permanent Membership Throughout Duration

Because of the fact that students and faculty advisers are leaving the college, 12 organizations on the campus are unable to renew their charters.

Understanding this fact, the Club Advisory Board, under the leadership of Dorothy Hogan, president, has granted membership and recognition in the CAB for the duration. These clubs are entitled to be drawn up at the beginning of the semester if their charters are renewed within the appointed deadline. Approved by the Student Council and the CAB membership committee, this order provides for the future of the campus organizations.

Jim Madsen, vice-president of the board announces the names of the organizations. They are: Block S, Floriculture, Forum, Music Club, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Omicron Phi Pi, Peace Officers, Phi Alpha Omega, Phi Rho Pi, PE and Recreation Majors, Sigma Delta Pi and the Campus Players.

Miss Hogan States that there will be a meeting of the Board November 12 at 11:00 to plan the future events of the remainder of the semester. It was suggested at a past meeting to participate in a recent drive.

Employment

Seek Student Labor Help

Part time positions suitable for students of the college are plentiful, according to Claude Silva, director of placement. Factories, offices and retail stores are anxious and willing to employ part time workers for four hours each day, and in most cases at the prevailing hourly wage. Factories like the Eastman Kodak Company and the Rotometal Corporation are seeking part time workers; banks, insurance offices and hotels have also placed a general call for assistance.

Gasoline station work at any hour, for any number of hours and most any place are also awaiting applicants. The park's aquarium is anxious for a student of Biology to take employment.

It is too soon for students to apply for holiday jobs in the retail stores, according to Silva, unless a student is available for Saturday work or for four hours one or more afternoons during the week. At present there are no openings in the United States Post Office.

Students are encouraged to place their names on file with Silva soon if they intend to make application for jobs during the Christmas season.

Proposed State Guard Plan Shelved By Group Officials

Insufficient sign-ups for the proposed State Guard company has forced college officials to abandon the idea, according to Louis Conlan, college military adviser.

Not enough men signed up to merit the formation of the militiary company at the college, and Major James Lang, State Guard official who proposed the idea, and college authorities cancelled all plans for the group.

HERE'S WHY COLLEGE MEN LIKE ROOS BUTTON-DOWN SHIRTS



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. . . and that isn't all . . .
WE CAN SUPPLY ALL YOUR COLLEGE NEEDS

Business Department Sets Registration For Second Eight Week Term

The Guardsman

President Cloud Calls All College Assembly For Thursday, Nov. 12

Vol. XV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942 No. 5

Business

Registration Dates Chosen For Students

Business students will usher in their second eight weeks' program for the fall semester by holding a two day registration on November 12 and 13, Edward W. Larson, acting chairman of Business Division, disclosed today.

The program includes beginning and advanced courses in such subjects as typing, shorthand, machine calculation, filing, Business English, office machines, Business Mathematics and related subjects. A listing of the full schedule of courses has been prepared and is available for distribution at the Registrar's office.

Tuesday, November 10, will end the current eight weeks session of the Business Division, and registration for the second half of the course will follow immediately after the Armistice Day holiday. Students are urged by Mr. Larson to discuss their new program with their respective advisers at the earliest possible date.

Emmanuel Hein Named New Welfare Chairman

Emmanuel Hein, a high sophomore student, was today named chairman of the Welfare Committee, by Bill Steinberg, student body president.

Hein, a member of the Beta Tau fraternity, was given the Welfare post to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Bob Ervin, former chairman of the committee.

Hein Leads Drive

The college salvage drive, entering its fourth week, will be one of Hein's first responsibilities as a member of the Welfare group. Even though the drive seems to be failing in a great many ways, Hein said that he intended to spark the scrap collection to a high point in the last weeks of the campaign.

Scrap Vital Need

"Emphasizing the need for various scrap materials by the government, Hein stated that the local drive is designed to promote the collection of vital materials. The silk, rayon, and fur scraps are needed at the present time for use in manufacturing garments and hospital supplies for the armed services.

Even though the campus campaign has only one week to go in its official drive, it was hinted by Welfare Committee members that the time period may be extended for several weeks to make up for the light collection days.

Peace Conference Chooses Day For World Observance

The National Peace Conference is continuing with its effort to make November 11, 1942, Armistice Day, the Second Annual World Government Day.

It is the aim of the conference to feature the theme of world government in all Armistice Day observations. The establishment of a governed world is a great task and will come only in response to an enlightened public demand, according to a conference release.

Individuals and groups interested in the program may address inquiries to National Peace Conference, 8 West 40th Street, New York.

Curriculum

Night Courses Will Train Lab Assistants Here

A course designed to train chemical laboratory assistants will be opened at the college during evening hours and will be opened to the public Tuesday evening, November 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Instruction in the new class will be given two nights each week, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 until 10 p.m. in Room 229.

Meetings Arranged

If it is impossible for any person to start the class at the first meeting, arrangements can be made to receive individual instruction for the hours missed. A parallel course is being conducted at the present time at the junior college on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:00 to 12:00 in the morning.

High school chemistry or physics is required before any person can enter the class. The requirement can be made up at the college during a regular session of the class.

Work Listed

The instruction consists of teaching skills and techniques necessary for industrial analysis. The samples and directions for the analysis technique are provided by various industrial laboratories. A text book written by the instructor in charge will be used for the class work, and the book has already been approved by the industrial laboratories of the area.

One-half hour of the class period will be devoted to lecture material, and the remainder of the class time will be spent in the laboratory.

Since the college is under the San Francisco Public Schools System, students in the class will not have to pay a tuition fee, but they will be responsible for the text book use.

S. F. Symphony Group Voices Objectives

The newly founded San Francisco Symphony League, of which Mrs. John P. Coghlan is chairman, has announced as one of its first objectives the "underwriting of student tickets for music and history majors in high schools and junior colleges."

It is estimated by the league that some 400 music students in San Francisco are prevented from attending the symphony concerts for financial reasons, and it aims to make it possible for these students to go.

Other objectives announced by the league are: free admissions for service men, the underwriting of larger orchestral works, the purchase of new scores and parts for the orchestra's library, and special privileges and attractions for League members.

Freshman Class President Takes Leave To Join Navy

Bill Childers, former president of the low freshman class, recently left the college to join the Navy.

Taking over the presidential reins will be Shirlie Hart, low freshman vice-president.

Miss Hart is planning a low freshman dance but neither time nor the place has been set as yet.

Selective Service

Draft Action Delayed For Short Period

The House of Representatives Military Affairs Committee may today send the 18 and 19 year old draft bill to a conference committee of the House and Senate, according to informed sources. The efforts of Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) to have the House accept the Senate changes in the bill, and thus avoid a conference, are not expected to materialize.

As the bill now stands the Senate has amended the proposal which originated in the House of Representatives, adding a provision requiring a year's training of 18 and 19 year olds before they could be sent into combat service.

Opposition Cited

Indication of opposition on the part of the administration to Senator O'Daniel's Amendment can be taken from a speech by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, delivered at Boston last week. Patterson said that "it would be well that it (the teen age draft) should not pass at all" if crippling amendments were added to the legislation. Dispatches from Washington go so far as to intimate that the draft will be vetoed if it is passed in its present form.

The army, it is understood, prefers to continue voluntary enlistments of high school and college youths rather than accept any rigid restrictions on the use of its troops.

Students May Finish

With the present delay in legislative action it appears certain that the students will complete the present

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Dr. Alice Potter To Attend Convention

Dr. Alice Potter, college physician, will leave the campus shortly to attend the national meeting of the American Academy for Pediatricians in Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Potter has been the medical adviser to the women of the college since the college opened in 1935. Her duties in the San Francisco area have been varied, since she at one time was an instructor at the University of California Medical College, and she is often called upon to conduct health examinations in the local public schools.

Because of her many duties in the medical field, the Doctor's time has been limited at the college to Monday and Thursday afternoons. Dr. Potter will resume her duties at the campus after the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

There will be an All College Assembly on Thursday, November 12, at 11 o'clock, in the Men's Gymnasium.

All students will be required to attend. Speakers will be: Coordinator Louis G. Conlan, Dean Edwin C. Browne and Head Counselor Edward Redford, who will address the students on the general topic of "The College Student and the War." The latest information of the "teen-age" draft and officer training programs will be presented.

Education in War

'Education For Free Men' Theme Of American Schools Week Here; College Program Plans Studied

The coming week, November 8 to 14, has been designated American Education Week by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the U. S. Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The theme for this, the twenty-second observance of American Education Week, is "Education For Free Men." As has been the practice in the past, special themes have been assigned each day of the week. Sunday, November 8, calls for a "renewal of faith"; Monday, "Serving Wartime Needs"; Tuesday, "Building Strong Bodies"; Wednesday, "Developing Loyal Citizens"; Thursday, "Cultivating Knowledge and Skills"; Friday, "Establishing Sturdy Character", and Saturday, "Strengthening Morale for Victory."

Two Observances

There will be two observances of the general theme at the college next week. On Tuesday at eleven o'clock, Dr. Franklin Sewell of the faculty, will address the students in Social Science 1 on the topic "The American Political Scene."

Traditional college American Education Week program will be presented by Miss Marie Weller with the broadcast of a panel discussion over Radio Station KPO, on the evening of November 13, Friday. Featured on the program will be Dean Edwin C. Browne and Dr. Sewell. They will participate in the discussion to be lead by four students selected from the radio production classes. The broadcast is set for 10:30 and will last a half hour. Topic for discussion will be "The Contribution of the College to the War Effort."

Coleman Chairman

Supervisor Coleman, chairman of the Citizen's Committee on American Education Week, in calling attention to the particular significance of this first wartime observance of the week, said:

"It is a time for concerted effort on the part of all school systems throughout the nation to help the public understand why education is more and not less important as a result of the urgency of the war effort. It is a time for interpreting to the people what the schools are contributing to the war effort and the part that they must play in the peace."

Staggered Hours

College Periods Not To Change

Nothing new to the two thousand students attending this college each day, "staggered hours" for the relief of transportation congestion due to war time peak loads, will not affect the present schedule of classes at the college.

Details of the adjustment to be made November 16 by the Board of Education for the High Schools and Junior High Schools of San Francisco are not yet complete. The new school day in secondary schools will alter the present hours of 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Early Classes Ideal

The 8 and 9 o'clock periods in the college day coincide with the hours proposed by the Staggered Hours Committee, Warren K. Brown, chairman. Unlike the high schools, the college provides a flexible program throughout the day thus eliminating this institution from the reshuffling.

A quick survey by The Guardsman revealed that not more than a third of the total college enrollment have classes at 8 a.m. Most students begin their day at 9 and 10 a.m., the latter being one of the peak hours here at the college.

Transport Problems Solved

Should the transportation problem become so acute as to affect the college, adjustments will be made in order not to add to the congestion, according to Dr. J. Paul Mohr, registrar. It is not anticipated that any change will be effected before the spring semester, however.

Retail stores are now running on a 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. schedule except on Thursdays, when the stores remain open until 9 p.m. City offices are being opened at 8 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m.

College Bank Conducting Bond, Stamp Sales Daily

War Bonds and Stamps are on sale at the college banking office during regular business hours, according to Luther Lyon, college Comptroller.

Students are urged to make their purchases through the college whenever possible. Sales for the present semester have fallen below the quotas set by students buying during the spring term with the result that the college lags far behind in comparison with sales in other public schools.

"It is entirely possible that most of our students are making their purchases through pay-roll deductions," said Lyon; "but at the same time it is apparent that they have neglected the college in the purchase of stamps and the direct buying of bonds."

Wednesday, November 11, Armistice Day, will be an administrative and academic holiday for all departments of the college. Students in classes under the direction of the United States Civil Service Commission and adult education courses will be given special notices regarding the observance of the day by their instructors.

Hogan Calls Club Board Meeting At 3 P.M. Today

Evident failure of the salvage drive has prompted the Club Advisory Board to hold an important meeting today at 3 o'clock, in Room 140, to discuss whether or not the board will support the drive.

Dorothy Hogan, president of the CAB, revealed, "There are only three week left in the drive, and it is up to the board to decide whether to correct this failure brought about by the salvage campaign's carelessness."

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Selective Service

College More Important

WORD was received at the college this week that legislation on the Selective Service Amendment requiring the drafting of 18 and 19 year old youths will be held up for at least three weeks, perhaps even for a longer period.

Even though the Congress of the United States has indicated that it will hold up legislation on the youth draft, college youths throughout the nation are leaving college to enlist in the various branches of the military services. Those students that are following this practice are, to say the least, not using their heads.

The present status of the amendment in committee would indicate that the young men who will be affected by the draft amendment will not be called for service until the spring and summer of 1943. Instead of quitting college at the present time, students should remain in their educational fields, receiving education they would not get if they enlist in the army or navy at the current moment.

Heads of the various military services have pointed out time and time again that they want trained personnel in their organizations, not a half trained person. Students who complete as much of their college training as is possible have a greater chance of success in the service than those men who are leaving college now to enlist.

Also of prime importance is the fact that selective service officials will be advised to induct only students in their fields. The course a student is taking and the scholastic record of the student will be the deciding factors on whether or not the student will be inducted into the military service. San Francisco Junior College has expanded its curriculum to cover all of the required subjects of the armed forces, and if men avail themselves of the opportunity set forth by the college, they will, undoubtedly, be allowed to remain in school as officer material for the army, navy, or marines.

Summing up what has been said, it should be noted that college men are urged to remain in their respective educational fields. This college has speeded up its program to include courses that the armed forces want, and it is the duty of every male student to stay in school to study a program of studies that will benefit him as well as his nation.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Cafeteria Candy Service Not Good; Check Room Needed

• Candy Counter Wanted

Editor, The Guardsman:

Once in a while between classes I decide to buy some candy, so I trot down to the cafeteria. Invariably this results in my being late for class.

I don't know why it is necessary for the candy to be where it is, but I do know that following a bunch of tray-laden students around is no fun. It doesn't exactly help one's sense of humor to stand and wait while the all important decision between ice cream and jello is made by a student with 50 minutes to eat. Such a waste of time and patience in order to buy a piece of candy is unnecessary. If the candy were moved to a more convenient location there would be a lot less confusion.

M.A.B.

• Cloak Room Demanded

Editor, The Guardsman:

I wonder how many students there are with no place to put their coats during class. They will probably be as disappointed as I was to learn that the check service is not in use this term. Could something be done to relieve us of our wet, soggy coats during the rainy weather?

J.F.

• No Guardsman Features

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a member of the Associated Students of the college, I feel I have a right to suggest an improvement in The Guardsman. Why don't we have more feature stories to pep up the paper?

What happened to "We Knew them when" by Iwanna Hayworth?

All of my friends agree with me that feature stories about students makes the paper more interesting and more human.

Please return "We Knew Them When" or a similar feature story to make The Guardsman a "super" publication.

B.C.

Ave Atque Vale

Award Associate In Arts Degree To Sixty Graduates In February Class; New State Education Board Regulation Now In Effect

Sixty students will be eligible for Associate in Arts degrees at the close of the current semester, according to Mary Perry, Registrar's assistant. Those who have petitioned for graduation have completed sixty or more units of junior college work.

This will be the first group to graduate from the college under the new regulations issued by the State Board of Education. Prior to this semester 64 units had to be completed before the degree could be granted.

Sixty Units Necessary

Students may now graduate upon the completion of 60 units of work on the college level, including units granted for Hygiene, First Aid and Physical Education. The effect of the new regulation has been to limit the number of electives, particularly in university parallel programs.

Upon the satisfactory completion of their current programs the following students will be graduated from the San Francisco Junior College February 3, 1943.

Marjorie Anne Alexander, Nadine Evelyn Arnson.

Peter Emmet Bigotta, Arthur Irvin Bischoff, Virginia N. Bopp, Ruth Hazel Breuer, Elva Melinda Byrd.

Joseph Frank Canevaro, Jack A. Cederlund, Samuel Yim Chinn, Helen Elizabeth Clark, Theodore I. Coleman.

Earl Woods Darrah, Helen E. Dempsey, Gwendolyn Florence Dunnen.

Franklin Edward Eggert, Robert Ervin.

Ralph Lynn Fisher, Peter Edmund Fong.

Julio C. Gahn, Frances Jean Glicksman, Harold Crawford Gregory, Alfred Jack Gutfeld.

Etta Marie Haines, Roland Walter Halstead, Iwanna F. Hayworth, William C. Hickey, Harold Sidney Hyman.

Robert Arnold Iburolle.

B. Jane Johnston.

Harold Viggo Kallerup, Lester Abston Krames.

Lucille Claire Landresse, Jack H. Leonard, Della Lum.

William Daniel McLaughlin, Hugh Patrick McNern.

Jeanne Annette O'Donnell, Arvid John Olson, David C. Osterberg.

Pamela Ruth Patterson.

John Battista Quaccia.

Harriet Keddie Ralston, Dorothy Ramazzotti, Robert Arnold Rowbotham.

Paul P. Selan, Kenneth Allen Shaw, Edna Mary Smith, Robert Ogier Snyder.

Eddie K. S. Tom, Robert Tomaselli, Mary Sue Tong.

Arthur E. Wagstaff, Audraetta Rita Watson, Marjorie Louise Weiss, Addington L. Wise, Jr., Jane L. Wong, Stanley Ming Kwong Wong, Orville Ira Wright.

Elaine May Young.

Air Raid

Yellow Alert Shows Need For Air Drill

While the performance of the students of the college at the most recent Air Raid Alarm was satisfactory, according to Coordinator Louis G. Conlan, many of our men and women are not yet thoroughly familiar with the precautions to be taken here at the college.

At the sound of the alarm, an intermittent ringing of the classroom bells, students on the third floor should seek shelter in the basement and the main floor. All other students are to stay in the corridors on their respective floors. Avoid standing near doors or opposite doors or windows. Faculty wardens have been appointed to monitor the halls and stairways.

No person is permitted to leave the building during an air raid alarm and those outside any of the buildings are to seek shelter in the nearest building as soon as the alarm is heard.

The college buildings are the safest shelters in this area. Students who are members of the Civilian Defense Corps should be prepared to take up their duties here when the call is given by the deans. The college has been designated as a Red Cross Emergency First Aid station and better in the event of an actual air raid.

The air raid alarm is sounded in the San Francisco Public School System on the "yellow" or alert signal given by the Fourth Fighter Command. The police department radio stations and the Civilian Defense organizations are the only other agencies notified of the alert.

Women Asked To Aid In Salvage Drive

In addition to its drive for old scraps of yarn, discarded linens, phonograph records, and old magazines, the Home Economics Association is engaged in the collection of old silk and nylon hosiery.

"The need for silk and nylon in the manufacture of gun-powder bags is acute," according to Miss Maria Stanich, president of the club. Working with Miss Stanich on the HEA Salvage Committee are Helen Owen, Renee Gros, Nan Whaley, Jessie Tribble, Marian Du Jardin, and Bertha Wallace. All women students are asked to leave their donations to this drive with Miss Cuneo, club adviser, in Room 155.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1942

Bob Cuthbertson ..... Editor
Bob Catudio ..... Managing Editor
Iwanna Hayworth ..... Assistant Editor
Nick Barbarotto ..... Sports Editor
Les Krames ..... Staff Artist
Lloyd Luckmann ..... Faculty Advisor
Llewellyn Snyder ..... Business Advisor

REPORTERS: Barbara Caswell, Dorothy Dean, Gale Ellis, Janet Ferguson, Barbara Fleming, Dorothy Hogan, Helen Huff, Norman La Mar, Jimmy Lee, Mae McCarthy, Gertrude Snyder.

Leathernecks

Marine Corps Day Set For Nov. 10th

Tuesday, November 10, marks the one hundred and sixty-seventh anniversary of the formation of the United States Marines. The Marine Corps was not made a permanent organization until 1798, though formed by the Continental Congress in 1775. This arm of our fighting forces is under a Major General Commandant who receives orders from the Secretary of the Navy.

The Marine Corps supplies two triangular divisions as highly trained land auxiliaries of the Navy, which include infantry, light and heavy artillery, machine gun, signal, engineer tank, chemical, amphibious and parachute troops; and aviators equipped with land planes, together with all other land fighting units which would be necessary to enable the Navy to carry out its mission in war.

In addition to supplying the land forces necessary to the successful operation of the Navy, which is known as the principal mission of the Marine Corps, all capital ships and certain light cruisers of the Navy carry a detachment of Marines.

To fill its authorized strength of more than seventy-five thousand men the Marine Corps is recruiting college men as officers and specialists. Enlistees continue their education until called to officers or specialist school by the Marine Corps.

United Nations Limit Call On Teen-Age Men

If and when the "teen-age draft bill" passes the Congress, the United States will be the first among the United Nations to draft 18 year olds into war duty.

Australia, where 18 year olds were called up last July, does not permit the youths to be taken from training until a year after induction. In England the minimum age for overseas duty is 19. Canada does not take men before their nineteenth birthday.

These facts will probably weigh heavily in the deliberations now going on at Washington in the Military Affairs Committees of both houses of Congress relative to the draft of 18 and 19 year olds.

The conference committee from the Senate, appointed by Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, is composed of five Senators who voted against the amendment which restrains the army from using teen agers in combat until a year after their induction. The House of Representatives has already rejected the "training period amendment" but must reconsider the proposal this week.

November 4th Was Last Day To Change Study Programs

As announced in the circular of information, Wednesday, November 4, was the last day for dropping courses without penalty. No adjustments may be made in student's programs for the remainder of the semester.

Students who are forced to discontinue their college work before the close of the present semester, February 3, should consult with Registrar J. Paul Mohr in the matter of obtaining credit toward graduation for work completed.

Hubbard Radio Program Features Staff Members

Four students from the college participated in a radio interview with Anita Day Hubbard, November 4, according to Marie Weller, radio instructor. The broadcast originated in station KSFO at 8:15 p.m.

Students participating were Ernestine Cervelli, Barbara Sumski, Bob Catudio, Duane Skinner and Iwanna Hayworth.

The Guardsman
SPORTS

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RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

WAS IT THE LAST?

The Ram football team proved to be very poor guests last Monday afternoon when it visited Treasure Island to meet the Naval Reserves. After being invited in good faith and receiving two grand meals—all on the United States Government—they proceeded to subdue the Navy gridders under a 15 to 0 score.

It marked the second victory of the season for the college, and, with yesterday's outcome against Modesto Junior College too late for The Guardsman deadline, leaves a victory percentage of only .333 for the year.

The Rams took a 2 to 0 lead in the first quarter on a safety and then added two touchdowns in the third for the total afternoon's scoring. Harlan Ferrando's pass to Roy Mangini accounted for the first touchdown, and Gerry Pierce's 40 yard romp into paydirt made it 15.

Those students who attended yesterday's contest against Modesto might very well have witnessed the final Ram and junior college game for the duration.

Nothing definite has been said on the subject to date and it is purely guess work on our part. But after looking into the conditions that prevailed this season, we find it difficult to see where football can fit in the picture next year.

Although the representatives from the various armed forces encourage the sport and want it continued in all schools, we can't see for the life of us who's going to be around to play it—unless it be kids of 17 years or under.

By this time next fall the 18 and 19 draft will be under way so thoroughly that the average college student between the ages of 18 and 20 will be in one or the other branches of the service. College students of 17 years or under are so few in number that it is not probable any one college or university can field 11 capable men of that age.

And even if they could send a squad of 17 year olds on the gridiron, how will traveling conditions enable them to compete against other colleges? Those conditions caused the cancelling of any number of games this year and the situation looms to be twice as bad in the future.

There remains only three solutions to the problem of football. Number 1 . . . It can be played in high schools where the average student falls below the age limit. Number 2 . . . Played by men of 45 years and up. Number 3 . . . Played by those who are classified as 4-Fs.

Case number 1 has already fizzled out. The new ruling states that no school activities or athletic contests can be held during school time and that unnecessary traveling by street cars and other means between 9:30 and 2:30 are to be banished. The high schools are lucky to finish this season let alone prepare for another.

Case number 2 is also out. After five minutes of a gruesome game the old buzzards would be so worn out and broken down that a three week rest cure would not bring them back to normal.

That leaves only the 4-Fs. And to be classified in that category one has to be a heck of a mess these days. How can a person who fails to make the draft—possibly have enough energy to lift a football?

See what we mean?

If anyone has a solution to the problem, Coach Lee Eisan would appreciate you notifying him immediately.

DURYEA ON TOUR

Jim Duryea, who once attended the college, and who since gallivanted to the University of California, is at present attending the University of Oregon.

One of his ardent admirers received a letter from Duryea the other day in which he states that the Webfoot track coach expects him to heave the javelin 200 feet before the end of this coming track and field season.

Football Future Is Dim; Duryea Attends Oregon

Men Students Intramural Boxing Show Set Tentatively For Anniversary Of Jap Attack

A tentative date for the semi-annual Associated Men Students' Intramural Boxing Show will be on Monday night, December 7, in the men's gymnasium.

The date itself is famous, and should provide an ample amount of incentive for the men to show the spectators the fighting ability which the young men of America possess.

The date for qualifying bouts will start about the middle of November and students that figure on going out for the intramurals should start to get into shape immediately.

Russ Sweet, college boxing instructor, will be in charge of all bouts, and students interested in fighting this semester will hand their sign-ups slips to him.

Further information about the intramurals will appear in The Guardsman or on the main bulletin board in the men's gym.

Last semester, college students will remember the intramural bouts with fond memories, for such was the success of the fights. Each pugilist gave his best, and all the bouts were close.

In the leadoff bout, the crowd was brought to its feet when for three rounds, Eddie Glinden and Seisuke Akamine stood toe to toe and slugged it out, with Glinden getting the nod over his husky rival.

This semester the college will not be blessed with such outstanding boxers as Glinden, Duke Drake, Jim McGowan, Henry Lowe, or Armand Terzian, but the students, will still be able to watch Bill Steenberg, 135 pound champion, Bob Cavanaugh, Al Morris, and Bob Hemsted plus many other fighters that will appear as the finals come up.

Rams Sink U. S. Navy

Intramural

Berridge Scores 45 Points To Break Basketball Record

Make way for Berridge, fellas!

After piloting his team to one win after another, the lean ex-George Washington High School cager committed virtual mayhem on the hapless 'n' helpless Tri-Eps by cagin' 45 (we repeat—45!) points to shatter all existing intramural scoring records.

Georgie Vogiotsis, Berridge's diminutive team-mate, came up with "an ordinary performance" with 31 points to his credit. And the final score of the Pirates-Tri Epsilon fracas: Berridge and Company 105, the three E's quintet, 26.

Pirates Still Lead

As the fifth week of intramural basketball play comes to a close today, the Pirates of Jack Terry are leading the field with eight wins and no defeats. The Newman Club, with a "7 and 1" record trails the title bound Pirates, and for the rest of the field . . . ugh!

One notable change occurred last week when the Psi Lambda Phi five came up from a gloomy bomb-shelter with three straight wins—tollowing three straight defeats. When Troy fell, the members of the Trojan squad joined the fraternity lineup; hence the three wins!

George Ritzeau, Bill Gerecke, and Lou Fortin have accounted for an upset win over the OMAC, and indications are they will "try to knock over the Pirates." The faltering OMAC quintet, however, has lost the services of Jackie Lefcourt, who enlisted in the Navy last week.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pirates	8	0	1.000
Newman Club	7	1	.875
OMAC	5	2	.714
Psi Lambda Phi	3	3	.500
East Bay	3	3	.500
Beta Phi Beta	3	4	.429
Brady's Beauties	2	3	.400
Tri-Epsilon	2	4	.333
Rifle Club	3	6	.333
Phi Lambda Epsilon	2	5	.286
Trojans	2	5	.286
Beta Tau	1	6	.143
Phi Alpha Omega	0	8	.000

BPB Is Best Frat

There isn't much to say about the fraternity clubs entered in the tournament. At present, Beta Phi Beta looks to be about "the best"—providing they can dispose of two other fraternity teams.

Despite the frantic antics of Billy Mahoric and Bob Iburolle, the Rifle Club is sliding further into the circuit basement. Present leaser of the basement is the Phi Alpha Omega fraternity team, and from the looks of things, the Omega quintet will stay in the cellar for the duration.

Volleyball and badminton entries are now being accepted by faculty intramural director Jack Brady, in the men's gymnasium office. Entries should not be submitted later than Tuesday, November 10.

Faculty Enters

The forthcoming badminton tournament will consist of both singles and doubles play, while the volleyball tournament will be composed of "six men teams." It was hinted, however, that the volleyball and badminton tournaments will start after the present cage tournament.

Only one team has entered thus far, namely, the Faculty! This team consists of instructors Lee Eisan, Russ Sweet, Tom Conlan, Tom Wilson, Louis Conlan, Edward Sandys, Brady and possibly William Mayo.

Women's Athletics

Members Attend Marin For Sectional Playday

Twenty members of the Women's Athletic Association, accompanied by Miss Bertha Keller, Dr. Andrewa Noble and former instructor Aileen Kinkel Llorente, will attend the Sectional College Play Day at Marin Junior College tomorrow.

"War duties and recreation work will prevent a large number of the club's membership from participating," Miss Keller said, "but regardless of numbers we are confident that the women from this college will fare very well in the competition."

Participants in tomorrow's games are:

Edna Smith, Alice Swing and Elizabeth Wardell, Archery.

Mary Lohig, Virginia Bell, Mary and Helen Looney, Chris Aninos and Pathcia Patterson, Badminton.

Helen Kellogg, Marjorie Rosenthal, Marguerite Martin and Betty Robanser, Tennis.

Dorothy Fairbanks and Erica Van Lienden, Ping Pong.

Lorraine Johnson, Virginia Hanlon, Beverley Bagley, Lavonne Jones, Fran Wiesner, Helen Looney, Basketball.

Colleges sending teams to Kentfield tomorrow are: San Francisco and San Jose State, Salinas, San Mateo, Santa Rosa and San Francisco Junior Colleges. Registration for the games will take place in the Marin gymnasium. The San Francisco delegation will travel by Greyhound bus, planning to return after the luncheon and social mixer sponsored by the Marin WAA.

WAA Club Activities

BADMINTON CLUB: Players meet regularly on Tuesday and Thursday at one o'clock for a round robin tournament. Women who have been coached in the fundamentals are urged to enter this type of competition. Co-educational matches will be promoted in the near future to prepare for intercollegiate games.

BOWLING CLUB: Manager Marge Weiss has called for a larger turnout at the Lincoln Bowl on Mondays at 3:15 p.m. Beginners are welcome. The Bowl is easily reached by the Tenth Avenue Bus and student rates (20 cents per line) are offered college players.

TENNIS CLUB: WAA Tourneys in singles and doubles are now being played off, according to Marguerite Martin, manager.

ARCHERY CLUB: Members will soon be shooting a "Columbia Round," competition open to those able to shoot at 50, 40 and 30 yards.

HOCKEY CLUB: Under coaching by Miss Verrel Weber, the Hockey team is preparing for the first SFJC participation in the Hockey Association Demonstration and Games to be held at Berkeley soon.

Ferrando Stars As Varsity Rallies To Score 15-0 Victory

To a tiny island in the middle of San Francisco Bay journeyed a spirited Ram varsity last Monday afternoon to play what was supposed to have been a warm-up game against some of Uncle Sam's fighting Navy.

As it turned out, the Naval Reserves were soundly scuttled as a seemingly rejuvenated Ram varsity rose up and smacked them under 15 to 0.

Ferrando Starts Rumpus

The Red and White showed that they were going to make a game of it when on taking the opening kickoff, Harlan Ferrando, the squad's seat back, ran it back some 55 yards to the Reserve's 45. From there, the squad went to the ten in quick, fast-breaking plays, but couldn't put it over.

After blocking several of the Naval Reserve's punts, one of them paid off, as it bounded back over the goal for a safety which put the college ahead 2 to 0.

Rams Pass To Score

As the second half started, the Rams again began to march. Down the field they went, eating up huge bits of yardage, and chalked up their first touchdown on a pass from Ferrando to Roy Mangini.

Back again came the determined Red and White and finished the scoring for the afternoon by shaking loose the elusive Gerry Pierce for a 45 yard jaunt down the sidelines and into the end zone standing up.

Squad Treated To Meals

Before the game, the Ram squad was treated to a fine lunch by the personnel of Treasure Island but the team couldn't or wouldn't be swayed by the meal for they soundly drubbed the Naval contingent by the above mentioned score. The losers proved that they were good sports, however, for they treated the team to another excellent meal and friendships were started again.

The Naval Reserves are coached by John Verducci who played for the Red and White in 1937, and the best player for the men of the deep was George Donovan who held down the end position for the Rams in '37!

The final outcome of the game yesterday against Modesto Junior College was too late for The Guardsman deadline and its report will be heard over The Guardsman News Cast.

Wilson Begins Basketball Practice On November 17

Basketball practice will officially open Tuesday, November 17, starting at 3 o'clock, announced Coach Tom Wilson.

All individuals who have signed up for basketball as regular Physical Ed credit will have to be present at that time and from then on, until notified by the instructor of their drop to another class.

Any student not signed up in basketball as yet, may come out and work with the class for or without credit, with a chance to make the varsity.

The squad in personnel will be around 15 players which will include junior varsity and varsity squads.

At the present writing, the schedule is incomplete, but indications are that there will be numerous games with Navy and Army Camp units on local courts, with other games against junior colleges.

Cafeteria

New Hotel Aid Named

Appointment of George Carbonell as an instructor in chef training was announced this week by Hilda Watson, chairman of the college hotel and restaurant management division. Carbonell will replace Ernst Hjorth who was granted a leave of absence because of illness.

Carbonell is the second member of his family to be connected with work of this type, his son, Henri Carbonell, a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps, having preceded him as a student.

Experienced In Business

The new chef has long been associated in the hotel and restaurant industry, 19 years being spent with the Hotel del Coronado, the Yellowstone Park Company, and the Yosemite Park and Curry Company.

Speaking on her recent trip to Los Angeles, Mrs. Watson remarked that there is a great interest on the part of the hotel industry on work being done at the college.

Exhibit A Success

"In Los Angeles, the convention officials were particularly pleased with the participation of our students, and they were greatly impressed by our booth," Mrs. Watson said.

Most impressive feature of the college exhibit, at the Hotel Ambassador, was the figure showing the per cent of former college students who are now commissioned officers in the armed service. One-fifth of the graduates now in service have won commissions.

Assisting Mrs. Watson were Harry Troupe, secretary of the California Northern Hotel Association, and Major Joseph Perreau, former instructor, now stationed at the Santa Ana Army Air Base.

Oakland Post Office Seeks College Students For Xmas

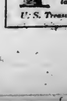
There are places for many young men of the East Bay who are interested in post office work during Christmas vacation, Claude Silva, college placement director disclosed today. He emphasized that the students must live on the Oakland side of the bay.

Anyone interested should see Silva immediately.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



Said an office boy, Danny McMaster,
"We'd oughta buy War
Bonds much faster—
Shoot one buck in ten
At Adolph, and then
He'll wish he'd 'a stuck to
his plaster!"



Be on the job for Uncle Sam every pay day. Bonds or Stamps—it doesn't matter so long as you invest to your limit—regularly!

U. S. Treasury Department.

College Chemists Train For Local Industry Now

By Iwanna Hayworth

During the past two years the chemistry department of the college has been conducting a survey of the more than forty Bay region industries employing chemistry technicians. The obvious purpose of this survey was to determine the need for chemical training in which the college could offer a complete program.

The industries which cooperated in this occupational survey extended over twelve separate classifications, namely, foods, petroleum, metallurgical, leather, dyes and intermediates, rubber, plastics and moulded products, soaps, waxes, photography, electro-chemistry and analysis. The industrial chemists in these fields were enthusiastic in their response. As the program has been developed these men have volunteered to lecture to the classes, have participated in the construction of the curriculum, and in many ways have extended increased cooperation.

Even under normal conditions the supply of laboratory technicians was not adequate, and now, with the increased demands being made for scientists and technicians by the government and war industries, many excellent positions are standing unfilled. The field for women in this work is just opening.

The course of study for chemistry technicians stresses the fundamental techniques of chemical analysis according to actual industrial methods. A great number of the industrial laboratories which are cooperating in this program have given their own analysis directions to the staff. From these special advantages, and others like them, the students learn skills not obtainable elsewhere.

Because the college is equipped with the finest laboratories in the west, in fact the best junior college equipment in the entire country, the students are assured of experience with the most professional instruments. They are taught to use the colorimeter, the pH meter, the refractometer, the Orsat apparatus, and the Parr sulphur bomb. They also learn the rudiments of glass blowing and practice the construction of apparatus and utility equipment. Practice in the management of the chemistry storeroom is obtained in this course as well as an orientation to the job of purchasing supplies. All students are thoroughly grounded in the techniques of laboratory safety and first aid.

The laboratory technician must gain a proficiency in at least thirty-five operations. Through supervised practice students master the use of burettes, balances, pipettes, funnels, siphons and selves. They learn how to make precipitations, filtrations, evaporations and distillations. They make qualitative tests, fusions, ignitions and titrations. And these are but typical of the many and varied techniques which are taught according to modern industrial practice.

Instruction in this program is given entirely on the tutorial basis and as a result the tempo of the course is set by the individual student. Training for laboratory technician may be accomplished in as short a period as one semester in exceptional cases. Admission to the curricula is obtained only by consent of the instructor, Arthur Furst. All students are required to take Chemistry 60 for at least one lecture, one conference period and one laboratory period. Those who wish to accelerate their progress may do so by extending the number of units and time in service and in the laboratory and the storeroom and workroom.

Those students who are majoring in chemistry are afforded the unique opportunity of supplementing their academic studies with modern laboratory and plant practice.

High school graduates, particularly the women, can profit by investigating this field of service. A visit to the college for an interview with Mr. Furst and a tour of inspection is earnestly suggested.

Global War

Time Magazine Maps Received By Library

Enlargement of war maps from Time magazine are now being received regularly by the college library, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, disclosed yesterday.

These maps are posted on a rack near the card catalog, and students are urged to make use of the maps for a "clearer comprehension of the present global war." The current map is one of the African battlefields.

Home Economics Members Initiated Last Evening

Newly elected officers for the Home Economics Association are Maria Stanich, president; Helen Owens, vice-president; Renee Gross, treasurer; Nan Whaley, secretary; Jesse Tribble and Marion du Jardin, CAB representatives; Martha Wallace, reporter.

An initiation was held last evening at Sigmund Stern Grove. Membership is now composed of Nan Whaley, Marion du Jardin, Ella Gross, Marguerite Martin, Dorothy Morafka, Martha Wallace, Marilyn Green, Helen Burchett, Julia Auyong, Bessie Davis, Lorraine Johnson, Doris Repetto, Maria Stanich, Edna Smith, Nancy Rhone and Nadine Dunn.

S. F. J. C.
STUDENT STORE



COLLEGE JEWELRY
ARTIST MATERIALS
COLLEGE STATIONERY
GYMNASIUM EQUIPMENT
STENOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS
. . . and that isn't all . . .
WE CAN SUPPLY ALL YOUR COLLEGE NEEDS

At Last!

High Frosh-Low Sophomors Dance Slated For Fairmont Next Week

The Gold Room of the Hotel Fairmont will be the scene of the forthcoming high freshman-low sophomore dance to be held Saturday evening, November 14, from 9 to 12 o'clock, Betty Dahlberg, president of the low sophomore class, disclosed this week.

Miss Dahlberg was moved to the post of low sophomore class president when Bob Haines, former president, enlisted in the Navy last week, according to Bill Steenberg, student body president. Music for the affair will be furnished "by an orchestra," but plans thus far are still indefinite.

Admission will be by Associated Student Body card, Miss Dahlberg remarked. As usual, the "no-corsage" rule will be in effect, and it was strongly hinted that "no stags will be admitted."

"This will be the biggest class dance, excluding the semi-annual Soph Formal, of the semester," Lucille Landresse, chairman of the social committee, said, "and we hope that everyone will attend. We know that this is a big order, but we hope it can be done."

More On

Selective Service

(Continued from page 1)

semester before the machinery for the new draft will be in operation. Since the details of the law are obscured by congressional procedure there is no information on which predictions for the spring semester can be based.

Latest word from Washington indicates that all manpower problems, including the draft, will be placed under the War Manpower Commission. President Roosevelt is said to favor restricting the enlistment of youths and permit the 18 and 19 year olds to select the branch of service under Selective Service. At all events it is expected that students will be permitted to finish the present school year (June, 1943), and it may be that the final compromise will set the lower draft limit at 19.

Commerce And Girls High Grads Given Denman Award

Two women students, Iola Wilsey, Girls High School, and Lily Gyn, Commerce High School, have been awarded scholarships for the present academic year under the provisions of the Denman Scholarship Fund.

Established by the heirs of James Denman, Superintendent of San Francisco Public School, 1860 to 1861 and 1868 to 1875, the fund has provided scholarships for women of this college since 1940. To be eligible for the award the student must be a graduate of the San Francisco Public High Schools.

Women Knitters Needed

There is always an opportunity for the women of the college to increase their contributions to Army welfare by joining the Red Cross knitters.

You need only give of your time and skill, for the wool can be had for the asking. Simply call at Room 155 and Claire Cuneo will supply you with pattern and material.

Book

Instructor Authors Text

Another in the present series of McGraw-Hill business education books, "Business Mathematics," will be published in the very near future, Llewellyn Snyder, the author of the proposed publication, disclosed this week.

Under the supervision of F. G. Nichols, consulting editor from Harvard University, Cambridge (Mass.), the McGraw-Hill Book Company is printing a series of works on American business—advertising, business law, merchandising, and secretarial work. It might be well to point out now that the title of Snyder's forthcoming book is tentative.

Representatives from McGraw-Hill have spoken very highly in favor of Snyder's effort. "Snyder has done a very meticulous job. In fact, I have never seen a more thorough piece of work of this same kind," said Nichols.

Unless shortages of materials and restrictions imposed by the War Production Board make it impossible, officials of McGraw-Hill propose to publish the tentatively entitled, Business Mathematics, in about three months, according to Snyder.

A Cappella Choir To Sing November 24

Singing at their first formal appearance for the fall semester, the college A Cappella Choir will present a series of musical numbers at the semi-annual Teachers' Institute in the Civic Auditorium.

In previous semesters, before gas and tire rationing, the campus choir visited various junior colleges in the Northern California area, appearing before their student bodies in a musical review. Because of the war conditions this semester, the choir has been forced to limit its appearances to the immediate area.

Flossita Badger, faculty director of the musical department, disclosed that she has tickets to the Thursday night symphonies at the National Broadcasting Company, and students who desire to attend the programs may obtain the tickets from her.

Gasoline Rationing Books Available On November 9

Drivers eligible for rationing books will file application forms at San Francisco Public Schools November 12, 13 and 14. Forms may be obtained from service stations, garages and rationing board offices.

Philip Landis, chief of Civilian Defense Personnel, has issued a call for several thousand volunteeers to assist in the distribution of "B" and "C" gasoline ration books. The need is for typists, receptionists and clerks to assist at the special rationing centers. "Workers will be asked to give four hours one day each week, for the next four weeks," Landis said.

Public elementary schools will operate on a minimum day for the application period. Motorists must be prepared to give the serial (indented) numbers of their five tires at the time they apply for the gas ration card, and be prepared to swear that they have no more than five tires on hand.

Rationing of gasoline will go into effect on a nation-wide basis on November 22.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Minnesota are said to be the leading schools in number of physicists engaged in war work.

The Guardsman

Vol. XV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1942 No. 6

KPO Broadcast

American Education Week Climaxed By Faculty-Student Broadcast Tonight

Dean Browne, Sewell, Cervelli, Catudio Head Panel Discussion

Climaxing a week designated by the National Education Association, and various other organizations, as American Education Week, the college will conclude this week's festivities with a student-faculty broadcast over radio station KPO tonight, at 10.15 p.m.

Participants in tonight's program will include Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, Franklin Sewell, political science instructor; Ernestine Cervelli, president of the Associated Women Students, and Bob Catudio, managing editor of The Guardsman, official college publication.

The theme of tonight's program is **Serving War-Time Needs,** Marie Weiler, college radio production instructor, disclosed this week. This will mark the twenty-second observance of American Education Week.

As has been the custom in the past, special themes have been assigned each day of the week. Sunday, of this week, called for a Renewal of Faith; Monday, Serving War-Time needs; Tuesday, Building Strong Bodies; Wednesday, Developing Loyal Citizens; yesterday, Cultivating Knowledge and Skills, and tomorrow, Strengthening Morale for Victory.

Tuesday, of this week, Sewell addressed the students in Social Science 1 on the topic, The America Political Scene. This was the first observance in the college this week of American Education Week. Tonight's broadcast will mark the second and final observance this week, according to Miss Weiler.

Supervisor Jesse Coleman, chairman of the Citizens' Committee on American Education Week, in calling attention to the significance of this week, said:

"This is a time for interpreting to the people what the schools are contributing to the war effort, and the part that they must play in the coming peace."



Franklin Sewell, college political science instructor, who will participate in **tonight's broadcast** from the studios of **radio station KPO,** at 10:15 p.m.

A Cappella Choir Aids Richmond Ceremony

Together with Washington notables, the college A Cappella Choir participated in the launching ceremonies of the Robert E. Peary at the Richmond shipyards yesterday, according to Flossita Badger, group director.

Sponsor of the Peary was Mrs. James F. Byrnes, wife of the U. S. Director of Economic Stabilization and former Supreme Court Justice. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Otis Bland, whose husband is U. S. Representative from Virginia. Both Mrs. Byrnes and Mrs. Bland flew from Washington for the launching.

Master of ceremonies for the program, which was broadcast over a nation-wide hookup, was the popular coast news commentator, John B. Hughes. Principal speaker was Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University of California.

Christened for the famed Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, the 10,500 ton Liberty Ship marks one of the furthest advancements in prefabricated construction. It is estimated that a new record in shipbuilding will be set when the Peary is delivered.

Barbara Jacobs New Honor Society Prexy

The college honor society, following the election of class officers last week, has scheduled an Alpha Gamma Sigma meeting Thursday, November 19, at 11 o'clock, in Room 136, according to Alice Cooper, group adviser.

The newly-elected officers of the society are as follows: Barbara Jacobs, president; Mary Ellen Vance, vice-president; Audrey Armstrong, secretary, and Dolores Sullivan, treasurer. During the course of last week's meeting, it was emphasized that orders for organization pins must be placed at the college bank before Friday, November 20.

Featured speaker at the forthcoming Alpha Gamma Sigma meeting will be Walter Homan, San Francisco State College instructor, Miss Cooper said.

This semester, the honor society will endeavor to aid other students who seem to be having "difficulty with their school work." Students who are desirous of meriting the Alpha Gamma Sigma pin are urged to enroll in the organization immediately, according to the group adviser.

Mid-Terms End Next Week

The second mid-term period will end on Friday, November 20, according to the announcement in the college catalogue. Instructors will announce the dates for the examinations in their respective classes.

Grades will not be available until after December 3, it was announced by Mary Perry, registrar's assistant.

Assembly

War Theme Given College Meet

That the duty of every man of college age was to prepare himself to serve his country as a trained and responsible leader was the opinion of Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management, who spoke yesterday at the all-college assembly

Under the chairmanship of Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, the assembly program included addresses by Edward C. Redford, head counselor; Phylis Haley, assistant Counselor; Captain John Murray, of the San Francisco Fire Department, and Robert Levison, an executive of the local Red Cross chapter.

Disregard Rumors

"There is no foundation for the rumors regarding the discontinuance of the reserve accredited college programs of the Navy, Army, the Marines, Coast Guard, or the Merchant Marine," Conlan explained. "There is a continuous enlistment in the officer training program being conducted at the recruiting offices."

Students who have not availed themselves of counseling in available war service opportunities were addressed by Redford, who remarked, "Do not enlist until you have been thoroughly advised!" Instructors who are aiding Redford in his work are George Green, Louis Berman, and Joseph Williams.

Stress College Work

"Regardless of the publicized emphasis upon the 'minimum education standards' for enlistment in the various branches of the armed services, the official releases for the War and Navy Departments stress the advantages of collegiate preparation," Redford said.

In the other addresses, Murray told of the functions of a soliciting voluntary auxiliary fireman. The work of the Red Cross was explained by Levison, while an appeal by Miss Haley was made in behalf of the needs of the Office of Civilian Defense, and the local chapter of the American Women's Volunteer Service.

Business Division Opens Second Eight Week Term

The business division begins its second eight-week program today, according to Edward W. Larson, division head. Registration will continue throughout the day. Late registrants are urged to see Larson in Room 234.

A well rounded program includes beginning and advanced courses in typing, shorthand, machine calculation, filing, English, mathematics, office machines and related subjects. The schedule and directory of courses is available in the registrar's office, Room 121.

Special day classes have been arranged for adults in such fields as typing, machine calculation, English, filing and Gregg Shorthand.

Ah, Success!

Fairmont Hotel Is Site Of High Frosh-Low Soph Dance

Both the high freshmen and low sophomores will be honored at the Gold Room of the Hotel Fairmont, scene of tomorrow night's "high frosh-low-soph" dance, to be held from 9 to 12 o'clock, Lucille Landresse, chairman of the social committee, disclosed yesterday.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Jerry Thomas and his orchestra. This will mark Thomas' first appearance before a function sponsored by the college, according to Miss Landresse.



Lucille Landresse, chairman of the college social committee, will head the group outlining plans for tomorrow's **high frosh-low soph dance** at the **Fairmont Hotel.**

Stag Rule In Effect

Admission to tomorrow night's dance will be by Associated Student Body card, and as usual, the "no-corsage" rule will be in effect. Dress is **"informal and positively no stags will be admitted."** This rule, which has been severely abused at previous dances, will go into effect tomorrow night, it was learned this week.

"Outside of the Soph Formal, this will probably be one of the top dances of the semester," Miss Landresse said, "and we wish that everyone, if possible, could be in attendance."

Future Plans Unknown

Dances this semester will be greatly threatened by the forthcoming gasoline rationing act. Plans to hold a dance in Oakland this semester have been temporarily sheived.

Others on the dance committee, besides the aforementioned Miss Landresse, are Betty Dahlberg and Tom Kenny. Miss Dahlberg was moved to the post of low sophomore president upon the vacancy created by former president Bob Haines, who enlisted in the Navy two weeks ago, according to Bill Steenberg, student body president.

Alumnus Reported Lost On South Pacific Duty

Word was received here today from the Navy Department that Arthur Chamberlain, a former student at the college, is "missing and presumed to be lost in performance of his duty and his service to his country."

Chamberlin, a cadet officer in the Merchant Marine, was last heard from in Melbourne, Australia. The Navy Department did not release any further information as to the whereabouts of the young man's dissappearance.

Young Chamberlain entered the Merchant Marine Officers' Training School on Treasure Island in March of this year and was placed in the merchant service two months later.

Graduated from Piedmont High School in January, 1940, he later attended the junior college and was affiliated with the Beta Phi Beta fraternity while on the campus. Chamberlain was active in intramural sports and participated in various college activities. His fraternity brothers have expressed hope that the missing man will be found alive and well.

Privileges Granted Two College Organizations

On the rendition of a special plea made to the Club Advisory Board, the charters of the Block SF and the Phi Alpha Omega fraternity have been accepted by the Board, Dorothy Hogan, president of the CAB, disclosed yesterday.

This movement has been approved by the Executive Council, and henceforth the organizations will be entitled to all privileges offered by the CAB, Miss Hogan said. Because faculty advisers of both organizations have been called for war duty, it was **"practically impossible" to retain members in the groups.**

Organizations who have thus far failed to submit their constitution and by-laws to the CAB are: Beta Tau, Tri Epsilon, Kappa Phi, Newman Club, Phi Beta Rho, and Phi Lambda Epsilon.

Executive Council Studies Sophomore Sweetheart Plans; Members Seek Suitable Election Methods

Proposals to substitute another type of popularity contest in place of the traditional Sophomore Sweetheart elections held at the college each semester, were studied by the Executive Council this week.

One proposal, if accepted, would allow every member of the student body to participate. The contest would consist of a printed form in which students could place names that corresponded to certain classifications: ie, popularity, appearance, sense of humor, etc.

The Executive Council at previous meetings has indicated that the former popularity elections were only participated in by a few students, and that some other suitable election might induce more students to participate.

If, however, the sweetheart election is maintained, it is highly probable that the voting on the candidates would be done by machine, rather than by ballot.

The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1942 1943
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Morale

Five Point Program

THE first line of OUR defense is the battlefield; the second line, the home, and the third line, **more important than either . . . is MORALE.**

This is the sole ingredient which can determine a nation's future in a world of unreasoning, a substance which contains VICTORY as well as DEFEAT. We are meeting a challenge . . . and we should be prepared to face it!

College students, in particular, being leaders in "so-called public opinion" will need to prepare. Instructor Claude A. Shull offers some concrete suggestions be taken as a remedy for unity . . . and MORALE.

He writes:

"We must inform ourselves thoroughly of the nature of our Democratic heritage, and of the nature of our enemies' program. We should study current newspapers and magazines, and be alert to every injection of enemy propaganda into their pages.

"We cannot afford to be messengers of rumors. We should, rather, be "rumor-wardens," testing every rumor thus: Does it hurt Morale; Does it make you distrust your government, or business, or labor; Does such a rumor tend to discredit our allies; and who would benefit most by spreading this rumor—our enemies or our allies?

"Don't complain!

"We are facing greater restrictions than we have met thus far, but we are so far better off than other nations that we should have NO cause for complaint.

"We should embrace every opportunity to boost the war effort—civil defense duties, blood for the Red Cross bank, buying bonds, and supporting local war chests.

"Above all, we must talk courage and think courage, and allow no time for doubt as to our ultimate victory."

These are the things which MUST be done.

They CAN be done. The only enemy of morale now is time. The bulwark of our defense is the battle-line trenches, **and the accelerating forces of sure success is courage, unity . . . and MORALE!**

B.C.

Choir Plans Program For Army Navy YMCA

Following the precedent sent in previous years, members of the A Cappella Choir will offer a Christmas program at the Portal Hearst Women's Club on Tuesday afternoon, December 1.

The success of these recitals has been of such importance as to make their occurrence a yearly event.

At the present time the choir is making plans with the Army-Navy YMCA to do a number of programs for them. As yet no definite announcements have been made concerning the programs but it is thought that besides group singing, solo numbers will also be included.

Silva Issues Call For Part-Time Student Help

Employment for the Christmas vacation, which begins on Saturday, December 11, is available to all interested students, reports Claude Silva, college placement officer.

Post office employment in the East Bay must be arranged for through Silva during the coming week before openings are filled by high school recruits.

Retail stores will make a large demand for part-time and extra help, according to Virginia Gohn, retail merchandising instructor. Experience is not required for store selling and stock work.

College Counselor Visits City Jr. Highs

"We are beginning to emphasize, in junior high schools, the importance of San Francisco Junior College's occupational opportunities," Mr. Redford, head of the department of Counseling and Guidance, said.

In the past, tenth graders have been informed of the occupational training offered by the junior culelge. Now, in war time, the San Francisco Junior College is looking even further forward, by focusing its attention on ninth graders. This far-reaching progress, once initiated, will become a permanent procedure in the semesters to come.

Already Redford has spoken before the ninth grade of Aptos Junior High School; he hopes to speak before many other such groups in the near future.

Invitations Sought For Service Men By USO Desk

The Home Invitation Desk of the USO is seeking the hospitality of civilian homes for the men in our armed forces. Families are urged to place their names on file with Mrs. Dean, Home Invitations, USO, in order that out of town men stationed here might be afforded homelike surroundings while on furlough.

The USO does not seek dinner invitations alone. It is suggested that hostesses plan evenings of bridge or other games with light refreshments for one or two men. Volunteers may call Mrs. Dean at GArfield 7377.

Catudio

Spectator . .

The Black Swan

Many men have tried to succeed the late Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. as a nimble-footed sea rogue and adventurer—and the man who tries this week is **Tyrone Power,** who flexes his biceps and wields a mean cutlass in Rafael Sabatini's **The Black Swan,** currently drawing 'em in at the Fox Theater.

Power does right well, thank you! Pirate stories are supposed to employ that same fast-breaking method, meaning, "a last minute escape from the hold of an enemy brig, and a snappy sword match with an enemy captain in order to rescue the fragile Lady Margaret, always a damsel in distress."

Power is a Jolly Roger captain, the right hand man of Sir Henry Morgan, ex-Caribbean pirate and the reformed governor of Jamaica. There is treachery in the palace, of course, and Morgan and Co. are falsely accused of scuttling English brigs.

"My Lords 'n' Ladies," bellows **Morgan, "I shall scour the seven seas for that blaggardly coward who has blackened my honor!"** This leads to a sea battle—flashing sword play, the top decks being coated with blood, and lusty cannon fire—all of which makes people forget about the threadbarest of plots. Since this show is in technicolor, it dazzles the eye, and creates a more spectacular effect.

Maureen O'Hara, who is every bit as Irish as Mulligan stew, is convincing as the fragile Lady Margaret. Since her performance in **How Green Was My Valley,** Miss O'Hara, of the red hair and green eyes, has finally arrived at a first rate star. When she's in camera range, "all eyes are upon her," for she is that good . . . and beautiful.

As usual, **Laird Cregar** is excellent as the massive Morgan. We admire his unennny ability to combine both humor and dramatic action into one field labeled, Talent. In villainous ways, **George Sanders** is tops. As the distasteful enemy captain, Sanders is undauntingly held to a belief in super egoism, and that, my dear friends, is going some! Sanders can never be a hero, since he is too good as a celluloid meanie.

Besides Power, Cregar, Sanders and Miss O'Hara, there is **Thomas Mitchell,** in the role of a merry, old sea dog, **Anthony Quinn,** and **George Zucco.** We warn you though. Don't look for a story, because there isn't much, but if its lusty, brawling action you crave, then **The Black Swan** is up your alley.

Second feature on the Fox screen is a little propaganda ditty, **Manila Calling,** co-featuring **Lloyd Nolan** and **Carole Landis.** It's about fighting in the foxholes of Bataan. Ho hum!

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1942

Bob Cuthbertson ..... **Editor**
Bob Catudio ..... **Managing Editor**
Iwanna Hayworth ..... **Assistant Editor**
Nick Barbarotto ..... **Sports Editor**
Les Krames ..... **Staff Artist**
Lloyd Luckmann ..... **Faculty Adviser**
Llewellyn Snyder ..... **Business Adviser**

REPORTERS: Barbara Caswell, Dorothy Dean, Gale Ellis, Janet Fergusen, Barbara Fleming, Dorothy Hogan, Helen Huff, Norman La Mar, Jimmy Lee, Mae McCarthy, Gertrude Snider.

Hotel And Restaurant

Counter System In Cafeteria May Aid Service; Division Students Hear Coffee Expert At Meeting

Inaugurated this week is the first attempt to operate the two service counters in the cafeteria as distinct units, offering different instead of duplicate luncheon menus.

Beginning Monday, the west counter of the cafeteria opened as a quick lunch and counter, while the main counter continued the service of hot dishes and blue plate luncheons, together with a la carte salads.

Only hot food on the quick lunch side is the hot dog and hamburger served heretofore with rolls and small salads.

The Hotel Division is undertaking this service change in an effort to meet the many student requests for quick luncheon service which may be had without the necessity of going through the main cafeteria line, said Helen Warnock, student manager of the division. Student response to the change in operative plan will determine the continuance of the innovation, according to Miss Warnock.

Owing to permanent construction arrangements, the soda fountain will still be operated in conjunction with the main counter.

As is evident in the articles printed here of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, students should observe that the division is faced with an acute shortage of help. Students can do their part to relieve the cafeteria manpower situation by bussing their own trays and dishes, and keeping the cafeteria premises clean.

Although other eating establishments are closing at least one day a week, the college cafeteria is attempting to meet the situation so as to give students a continuous service.

Coffee rationing brings its problems not only to household and to restaurant, but to coffee broker, packer, and wholesaler as well, according to E. C. Ramsey, coffee expert who spoke to members of the hotel division on Thursday.

Appearing at the college through the invitation of Ira W. Smith, purchasing agent of the Hotel St. Francis and part time instructor in the hotel division, the speaker told in detail the story of coffee from tropical plantation to America's breakfast table. To this he added details of current problems of the industry as developed by shortage of shipping facilities, under war conditions.

Ramsey, whose duties with the Geo. W. Caswell Co. of San Francisco, include that of sampling and passing on the brew from all shipments and blends of coffee packed by his firm has spent years in perfecting his skill as a "taster."

In response to questions from the class, he discussed the various methods of making coffee and offered as his suggestion for housewives the so-called "fool proof" drip method for uniformally good results even though as suggested by Mayor La Guardia the old method of boiling will naturally get a stronger if not so delectable a brew.

Like all other coffee experts, Ramsey points out the folly of hoarding ground coffee which grows rancid with age.

WSS Will Handle Bulletin Board Now

The Women's Service Society has recently taken over the care of the bulletin board in the foyer of the college, according to Margaret Abbott, president.

Formerly the bulletin board was kept up by Emmanuel Hein, who recently was appointed chairman of the Salvage Committee. All notices will be kept up to date by member of the WSS.

Clubs wishing to have notices posted on the bulletin board should submit their copy to the Student Body office not later than 10 o'clock on Mondays.

New Purchase Order Rules

Specific regulations concerning purchase orders have been made by the Board of Education, according to Luther H. Lyon, college comptroller. Purchase order requests may be filed by students, but only sponsors may prepare purchase order forms.

Purchase order requests must be filled in and filed with the organization's sponsor before a purchase order form can be procured.

Although this procedure may cause more work, the new system will enable organizations to keep better records of their funds and expenditures.

Blood Donors Needed Now

Students over 21, and those 18 or over who obtain their parents consent, can save a life by donating a pint of their blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Volunteers should consult Dr. Nelson Wells, in Room 327. Organizations interested in visiting the Blood Bank in a body should make arrangements in advance through the Red Cross.

Occidental Scholarships

Occidental College at Los Angeles is offering ten scholarship for Junior College students, five for men and five for women. Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society members are eligible to four additional scholarships. Interested students should consult Alice Cooper, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser.



RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

Modesto Game Ends Season; Faculty Enters Volleyball

GRID SEASON ENDS

The curtain came down last Thursday afternoon to conclude the Rams' version of the 1942 football season, and it's just as well that the whole thing is over with. This was by far one of the poorest years enjoyed by the Red and White in a long time.

Two wins was the best the team could accumulate over a two month period. That makes an average of one victory a month. Goupie this with five losses and you have left a season hardly worth mentioning from this college's standpoint.

But things aren't as bad as the records show! In other words, the Rams had a better outfit than their record would allow one to believe. After losing its first four starts, the squad began to look like a football team, and as a result won two games and came darn close to upsetting the works against Modesto Junior College.

The Rams fell by the wayside against the Coast Guard Reserves, Los Angeles City College, Santa Rosa and Sacramento in quick succession at the outset. Next followed the victory over its arch rivals from San Francisco State, and that alone made it a successful season.

The State Gators, however, had a worse season than the Rams and for that reason the victory could hardly be called a feat. Actually the scores made against State were tremendous, including a 51 to 0 walloping at the hands of Cal Poly, and the 6 to 0 score the college managed to win by looks pretty puny after all.

A 15 to 0 victory over Treasure Island made it two straight, and in the game against Modesto the college really reached its peak. Modesto arrived with the reputation of one of the best junior college outfits in the state, plus one of the highest scoring teams.

But the Rams matched them point for point and yard for yard until the final minute of play when the Buccaneers tallied a touchdown for a 20 to 13 victory. Elsan's men played great football that day, and had their performance been equalled in the past games—the season might well have been a victorious one.

If football is played in 1943, the Rams should do better because it's highly improbable that they could do worse.

CAGE FINALE TODAY

The intramural basketball league comes to an end today with the final game in the men's gymnasium. Terry's Pirates are virtually conceded the championship although their schedule was not completed at the time of this writing. They have been the class of the league since it started and looked like champions all the way.

The Pirates hung up numerous intramural records during the course of their victories. Scoring 165 points against the Tri Epsilon Fraternity, Terry's gang broke the previous high of 84 established by the Newman Club last semester. In the same game, Ken Berridge broke the individual scoring record with a performance that netted him 45 big points.

Jack Brady has already accepted signups for volleyball and badminton and competition on those sports will begin on Monday. We understand from Brady that the faculty has submitted a team entitled **"The Faculty Wizards"** and he claims that the championship is only a matter of time.

Besides Brady, the team consists of Lee Eisan, Tom Wilson, Russ Sweet, Tom and Louis "Dutch" Conlan, William Mayo, and Edward Sandys. Brady also added that the team has football coach Eisan in the gym every afternoon practicing so that he may acquire some speed to compensate for his lack of height.

BASKETBALL NEXT SPORT

With football season ended, the college cage team, under the tutorship of Tom Wilson, takes the limelight. The team will begin practice in the near future and competition will start some time in December.

As was the case with football, there will be no conference round robin or standings for the coming year and probably for the duration. Basketball will be played purely on an independent basis with games against the various service teams as well as other junior colleges close to this vicinity.

Wilson wants it known that varsity signups will begin Tuesday, November 17, and will run until a definite date is set. He urges students to come out for the team and take part in the college's athletic contests.

Guardsman All-Intramural Basketball Team, Fall 1942

First Team

Player	Team	Position
STAN LEFCOURT	OMAC	Forward
GEORGE VOGIOTSIS	Pirates	Forward
KENNY BERRIDGE	Pirates	Center
ED LAPUYADE (c)	Pirates	Guard
KEITH TOMLEY	Beta Phi Beta	Guard

Second Team

Player	Team	Position
BOB HAINES	Phi Lambda Epsilon	Forward
WESLEY WOOD	Trojans	Forward
GEORGE WALKER	East Bay Five	Center
BOB JONES	East Bay Five	Guard
DICK LEFRANCOIS	Newman Club	Guard

Honorable Mention

Johnny Scharetg, Len Cinnimon, Hank Marscheck, Beta Phi Beta; Bob Ibarolle, Bill Mahoric, Harry Samuels, Rifle Club; Tom Levy, Dick Cooper, John Turner, Brady's Beauties; Emmett Hein, Julio Gahn, Charley Brain, Beta Tau; Louie Fortro, George Ritzeau, Don Carter, Psi Lambda Phi; George Snyder, Sam Weiss, OMAC; Arlie Charter, Knox Kirkland, Phi Lambda Epsilon; Jimmy Lee, Joe Melville, Carl Markman, Tri Epsilon; Ralph Briggs, Billy Ryan, Pirates; Don Gregory, Earl Marr, Tom Ohlson, East Bay Five; Jack Emmerson, Pat Higgins, Newman Club, and George Taylor, Trojans.

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Football

Season Review Shows Rammy Kicked Around

By Jimmy Lee

Ending an unprofitable season, as far as number of victories is concerned, the Ram varsity hung up it's mole-skins with a total of two wins and five losses.

Starting the season in what was to have been a breeze game, the varsity fell before a suddenly powerful Coast Guard eleven, 20 to 6, with Harlan Ferrando scoring the lone touchdown on a fifteen yard jaunt around right end.

LACC Wins

As guests of the Los Angeles City College squad, the Red and White journeyed to the southland and lost a questionable decision to the Cubs 7 to 0.

Back again to the college came the Rams for a week of studying and practice and then on the road again. This time to Sonoma County to battle the Santa Rosa Cubs in what was to have been a close game. But someone was misinformed, for the Rams were drubbed 26 to 7.

Against the Sacramento Panthers the squad again ran up against the "T" formation. The game looked like a Ram victory as Ferrando passed to Roy Mangini to score first blood in the opening two minutes of play. This proved to be false, however, for the Panthers came roaring back to rack up five touchdowns and five conversions in the second, third, and fourth periods. The final score came with but five minutes to play when Al Morris passed to Charlie Cook on a "sleeper play" with Cook going forty yards to score without a Panther laying a claw on him.

State Beaten Again

With 500 students cheering them on, the Red and White made it three in a row over the Gators by defeating the San Francisco State varsity 6 to 0 at the Gators new field. Midway in the second period, Charlie Cook came into the game. On third down Cook fired a beautiful strike to end Bob Jones who took it in stride as he raced over the goal for the lone score of the day and score was raised another point as Cook booted the conversion.

In their fifth game the Red and White traveled to Treasure Island and put the horsecollar on the Naval Reserves 15 to 0. After Ferrando had scored on a quick opening play from the 2 yard line, the Rams inserted Gerry Pierce into the lineup and he proved his worth by skirting right end to go 46 yards for the second tally of the day.

Modesto Wins Close Game

In one of the closest games of the season, the varsity was barely nosed out by a supposedly strong Modesto eleven 20 to 13. It looked like a cinch tie for the Rams, with only 50 seconds remaining.

Lining up in the "T" the Modesto quarterback, Chuck Hughes, faded back and threw a beautiful pass to Bill Schemmel, who leaped high over Carter Corey's head to make a great catch which enabled the Pirates to end their season undefeated.

All-Intramural Sports Night, which proved to be a great success last semester, will be done away with for the duration of the war, Jack Brady, physical education instructor, announced this week.

Intramural

Pirates Land Three On Guardsman All Star Team; Still Lead In Fight For Title As Basketball Ends Today

By Bob Catudio

Well, this department "dood it again!"

With the intramural basketball circuit due to hit the fadeout mark today, The Guardsman comes up with its second semi-annual All-Intramural Basketball Team, the five men being **Stan Lefcourt, George Vogiotsis, Kenny Berridge, Keith Tomley,** and **Ed Lapuyade.**

Save for the appearance of Tomley, the four other first team men are virtual newcomers to intramural play. Were it not for the fact that Bob Jones missed "too many" games for the East Bay Five, he may have landed a first team berth. And now for the "why we picked 'em" department.

Lefcourt, of the Old Men's Athletic Club, was the backbone of the OMAC team, besides being the third highest scorer in the loop. His running mate at forward, Vogiotsis, was selected on the same basis. Although "Vogie" lacked certain defensive qualities, he more than made up for it on the score sheet.

Berridge At Center

Berridge was a unanimous choice. There was no doubt as to who was the "outstanding center in the league." This semester, Berridge has shattered practically every type of scoring record.

At guards, this department selected Keith Tomley, one of the most aggressive cavorters on the Beta Phi Beta five. Tomley was placed on the "runner-up" string last semester, and his improvement this semester has warranted his being selected on the number one five.

Lapuyade Made Captain

Now to Lapuyade—

He is undoubtedly "the class of the tournament." Besides directing the attack for the fast-breaking Pirates, Lapuyade does his share of point tabulating as well as the next guy. And it is for this reason (or reasons) that the ex-George Washington High School athlete has been selected to captain this semester's "dream team."

Others who might have placed higher than is indicated were Gahn, Haines, Lefrancois, and possibly Walker and Wood.

Eight Teams Enter

Thus far, only eight teams have entered the forthcoming intramural volleyball tournament. These teams are: The Faculty, Harbin, Psi Lambda Phi, Newman Club, Beta Phi Beta, Phi Lambda Epsilon, and Tri Epsilon.

The only entrant in the badminton singles tournament this week is Richmond Sedley. Last semester, Sedley placed second in the singles, and teamed with Irv Bowker to cop the tandem event.

Women's Athletics

College Has Largest Marin Representation

The College Sectional Playday of the Northern California Division took place last Saturday at Marin Junior College. This playday was not alone for competition but to promote a spirit of friendliness with the different colleges. The college had over 100 present, the largest delegation at the playday.

Dr. Chang selected Mary Rosenthal to lead the American Folk Dancing, which was one of the social functions of the day. "A spirit of enthusiasm and friendliness existed and the girls that participated carried this in their games," stated Miss Keller.

Women Were Likeable

Dorothy Fairbanks, secretary of WAA and one of the participants in the event commented," we found the women from the other colleges so likeable that we disliked seeing the day come to an end and we all look forward to a future meet with them."

Because of the war it was decided to hold only two large playdays a year in place of the many small ones that have been held. The next one will be held at San Jose State College next spring.

Tourney Week Next

"The next big event on the WAA program will be the annual Tourney week. The date has not been set yet but will be some time before Christmas," said Lorraine Johnson, WAA president, at the last meeting. Plans are now being made.

The managers of the WAA clubs report that their respective clubs are meeting regularly. The Tennis Club is still playing off their matches and will be finished in about two weeks, according to the club's manager, Marguerite Martin.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Terry's Pirates	8	0	1.000
Newman Club	9	1	.900
East Bay Five	6	3	.667
OMAC	7	4	.636
Beta Phi Beta	6	4	.600
Psi Lambda Phi	6	4	.600
Rifle Club	7	5	.583
Brady's Beauties	5	4	.556
Phi Lambda Epsilon	6	5	.545
Tri-Epsilon	4	6	.400
Beta Tau	2	8	.200
Phi Alpha Omega	0	11	.000
Trojans	0	11	.000

AMS Fights Definitely Set For Pearl Harbor Attack

Coinciding with the "attack made upon Pearl Harbor," the Associated Men Students' intramural boxing show will be staged Monday, December 7, according to Russ Sweet, college physical education instructor.

Men who wish to participate in the forthcoming boxing show may signup now in the men's gymnasium. A short three-week's training period will then be offered each pugilistic contender, Sweet said.

The qualifying bouts will start about the latter part of this month. Further information concerning the bouts will be published in succeeding issues of The Guardsman.

Nazi-Smasher James Peck Captain In Air Force

By Bob Catudio

Remember Pilot Officer James Peck, who was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in knocking down two Nazi Messerschmitts over the island of Malta?



Well . . . officer Peck, who formerly "walked about" the college, is now Captain Peck of the United States Army Air Force, and dispatches out of Algiers admit that the Berkeley Yank has taken part in the destruction of 33 Axis planes.

Not bad for a guy who was supposedly washed out of the USAAF, because of his age and educational shortages!

Ever since his arrival in the Mediteranean area, he has been a constant dose of arsenic and strychnine to Adolph's legions. Along with officer pal, D. W. McLeod, Boston (Mass.), Peck scuttled his first "Messyischmitt" during the month of April, last year.

This week, a mass American Expeditionary Force, under the command of Lt.-General Dwight David Eisenhower, invaded French Morocco—and who do you think was leading the U. S. air pack above the Yankee convoy? Um, huh! This same Mr. Peck, of course, one of the miracle men of Malta.

If you know your history, then you know that Malta is no larger than a drop of water in the Sahara Desert. This year, the inhabitants of Malta have undergone more than 2,000 air-raids, which is 2,000 more than Ysipilanti, (Mich.), has experienced.

But back to officer Peck—

While at college, Peck majored in (and why not!) aviation. He was graduated from Berkeley High School and enrolled at the college during the spring of 1939—six months before Austria fell.

When Germany marched—

Peck found himself in England with the Eagle Squadron bombing the shore installations of Nazi-held France. Four months of that, and then came Malta . . . and the destruction of 33 German "sky buggies."

Yes, even you must admit that "that guy Peck has what it takes!"

College Council Sets Meeting For Parents

The semi-annual meeting of the San Francisco Junior College Council will be held at the college on next Monday afternoon, November 23, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, Council president. "The Council is the equivalent of the faculty-parent-teacher groups in the secondary and elementary schools," Luckmann said, "but we have always encouraged the many friends of the college to participate in the organization."

The College and the War will be the general topic of discussion, with some parts of yesterday's assembly program being repeated for the benefit of parents. In addition to the emphasis on the services the college is performing for the war effort there will be a disussion of the place for women in war work. Speakers will be Edward Redford, director of counseling; Louis G. Conlan, coordinator; Claude Silva, placement director; Edward Larson, acting head of the business department; Nelson Wells, Phylis Haley and Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

The meeting will be held in Room 136, commeneing at 3 p.m. Parents will have the opportunity to meet with the members of the counseling staff and to discuss questions presented with members of the faculty and the administration.

Display Cards, Posters Available Through Eckert

"The art department will be glad to cooperate in making up lettered and poster material for student and faculty displays," according to William C. Eckert, instructor of advertising art.

The display ease on the first floor is available for displays for one or two weeks duration. Those who wish to arrange for a display should call on Eckert, Room 349.

Tuberculin Tests Held At College

By Dr. L. Friedlander,
College Physician

The tuberculin test is a harmless skin test. It shows whether or not there are tuberculosis germs in the person's body. It is these germs that cause tuberculosis or consumption as it used to be called.

Last semester, the college started a tuberculosis testing program in order to make sure the students are free from this disease. In this campaign the group tested showed about 40 per cent positive. Out of this group we could expect one person to show active tuberculosis. Those in the group reactive positive are followed by an X-ray and a consultation.

Your college plans to extend this program and make it an annual affair, so that the entire student body may assure itself that it is free from tuberculosis.

Air Craft Warning Service Needs College Volunteers

The Fourth Fighter Command is in need of volunteers for its Air Craft Warning Service. A request directed to the college asks all eligible women to enlist for the duration with this important branch of our defenses.

Interested persons should contact Miss Dougherty, Dean of Women, or the Fourth Fighter Command directly. The widespread rumor that the WAACS would assume the duties of this branch of the signal corps, plus the divergence of women into war industries, has caused a shortage of personnel. Volunteers will be making a vital contribution to the war effort.

Not more than 1 per cent of the nation's population can eat their full ration of sugar without harm to their teeth.

Guidance Group Plans Aptitude Tests Here

The Bureau of Tests and Measurements, under the direction of Claire Leuenberger, is conducting experiments in aptitude testing with the cooperation of the students in the Career-Guidance Conference. Tests of mechanical and clerical aptitude as well as personality inventories are being administered with a view to developing a "test battery" for entering students that will diagnose their best talents in connection with the war effort.

Significant results from the recent testing program in mathematics fundamentals are not yet available. Thomas J. Bass, college instructor, is completing an item analysis of the examination and expects to make the conclusions known at an early date.

Anyone who can "doodle" can learn to draw, believes Dr. Arthur M. Johnson, associate professor of botany at the University of California.

Library

300 Volumes Listed For Student Use

Approximately 300 new books have been added to the library in the past month, according to Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian.

Many different subjects are represented in the new volumes including a special collection of books on physics, American and English plays and foreign books in French and German.

Volumes Listed

Books of special interest are Russia and Japan, a survey of foreign relations between Russia and Japan, by Maurice Hindus; Modern Homecraft, a book on furniture making by G. A. Raeth; a book on flower arrangement, Flowers: East-West by J. G. Conway; The Last Post by F. M. Ford; The Captain from Connecticut by C. S. Forester; Last Man Around the World by Stephen Longstreet; An American Tragedy by Theodore Dreiser; Babbit by Sinclair Lewis, and My Friend Flicka by Mary O'Hara.

Magazines Available

A large number of bound periodicals are also available for use in the library, Skarstedt said.

For complete information of books on the November book list, students are advised to consult the list posted in the library for their convenience.

Education in Vichy is taking a new slant. Students are being placed in four categories aecording to their physique, with mental qualification a side issue.

Women In War

Nurse Shortage Leads To State Wide Drive Here

Acute shortages of nurses existing in civilian hospitals and health agencies throughout the nation has led the California State Nursing Association to inaugurate a state-wide drive to interest women in this field.

The call for nurses comes from every branch of the service and from areas where war production is carried on, yet the enrollment in accredited nursing schools is far below normal.

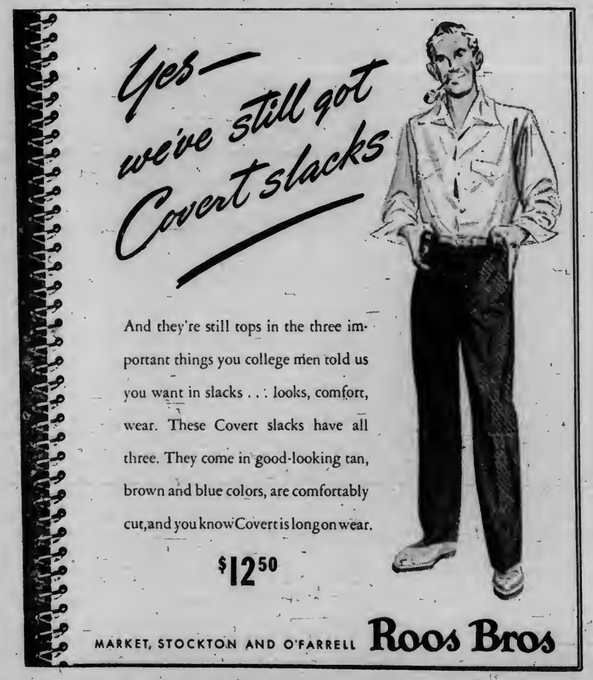
In recent months California has been hard pressed for members, so a drive has started to enroll women about to graduate from high schools and junior colleges in the nursing profession.

In order to combat the tremendous war time need for nurses and so that California may meet its quota of the nation's requirement, it will be necessary for more than 1,000 new students to enter schools of nursing this winter, the association reported.

Young women interested in the possibilities of this profession should write to the State Board of Nurse Examiners, Sacramento, for details.

UC Sororities Pledge Six

Several prominent ex-college graduates are proud possessors of sorority pledge pins at the University of California campus. Jean Hauser and Rebeca Rasmussen are pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority; Jean Arnold to Alpha Omicron Pi; Dorothy Thurmond to Sigma Kappa, and Lorraine Christ to Kappa Delta.



•S. F. J. C.
STUDENT STORE

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The Guardsman

Vol. XV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1942 No. 7

War Program

Faculty Committee Authorized To Study Curriculum Changes And Wartime Adjustments

With the object of exploring all possibilities that exist for types of war training at the college, Dr. A. J. Cloud, president of the college, has appointed a committee of fourteen, composed of members of the administration and faculty, under the chairmanship of Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management.

To meet the revolution that is about to be worked in wartime college education by the Army and Navy, the committee will meet to consider plans for the coming spring and summer semesters. Information from the American Association of Junior Colleges; Dr. Walter C. Eels, executive secretary, indicates that education after June, 1943 will bear little resemblance to peace-time education.

Liberal Arts Restricted

In line with the general reorganization it is expected that retrenchment in the liberal arts courses will be effected. That any drastic changes might be expected in the liberal arts program was not indicated, however. "We must prevent this from being a losing war for culture," said President Cloud.

College education as it has been known is on the way out, for male students at least. The social life, the fraternities, the emphasis upon intercollegiate athletics apparently are to be sacrificed to war after this college year. It is even possible that only the junior colleges will be in a position to grant a degree, so telescoped and abbreviated will be the traditional program.

Vocational Program

"The emphasis will be upon higher vocation education," said Conlan. "We will follow the requests of the Army and Navy to help them in filling their needs for specialists and technicians," he added.

Greatest need in the armed forces is for doctors and engineers. The college has all the facilities needed for the basic training in these fields, particularly the latter since engineering is to be shortened to one year's intensive study. Women will be trained as chemists and other technicians.

Personnel of the War Training Committee as announced by President Cloud is as follows: Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management, chairman; Dr. J. Paul Mohr, registrar; Edwin C. Browne, dean of men; Margaret Dougherty, dean of women; Dr. Edward Redford, director of counseling; Misses Delfs, Gatley, Noble and Scribner; Messrs. Furst, Green, Larson, Luckmann and Mayo.

P.T.A.

Parents To Hear College Progam

Parents of the men and women in the college student body have been invited to attend a meeting of the San Francisco Junior College Council on next Monday, November 23. The meeting will be held on the campus in Room 136 beginning at 3 p.m., Lloyd Luckmann, president of the group announced.

Two principal topics will be discussed by the members of the administration and the Department of Counseling and Guidance, College Men and the Draft and Training Women for War Work. Members of the faculty will be present to meet with parents and to discuss the problem of wartime education, enlistment, and reserve officer programs.

Draft Law Topic

It is expected, according to Luckmann, that clarification of the teenage draft law will be forthcoming from Washington by the day of the meeting and it is the purpose of this meeting to assist parents with plans for their sons and daughters in the light of recent wartime demands being made upon youth.

Featured speakers on the program include Dean Margaret Dougherty, Louis G. Conlan, Edward Redford, Claude Silva, Phylis Haley and Edward Larsen. Miss Dougherty and Miss Haley will present the war service opportunities for women and Claude Silva will outline the problem of job placement. The new services of the Business Division, its short term courses and adult education program, will be presented by Mr. Larson.

Officer Training Explained

Louis Conlan will outline the various reserve officer training programs open to men of draft age and Redford's topic will cover the services available to parents and students through the Department of Counseling and Guidance and the Bureau of Tests and Research.

The meeting is scheduled to close at 4:15 p.m. Parents will be invited to inspect the work of the college, particularly that directed to war training.

Aviation Mathematics Now Open To Students

Designed to aid students who are in need of mathematics credit for a commission in the armed forces, a course in aviation mathematics has been established at the college, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced this week.

Consisting of elementary arithmetic, algebra, and trigonometry with "many service applications," the class, which has already been started here at the college, will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 12 o'clock, in Room 311.

Former Hotel, Restaurant Student Selects Emblem

Through loyalty to his alma mater, Lieutenant Henri Carbonell, United States Army Air Corps pilot and former college student, has selected "a **Ram's head as an emblem for his plane.**"

Carbonell is the son of Saveur George Carbonell, present chief chef here in the college hotel and restaurant management division.

Editorial

Share A Ride For College?

WITH tire rationing in full swing and gas rationing just around the corner, many public organizations are doing their utmost to institute ride sharing campaigns. The junior college is no exception to tire and gas rationing, and we must learn to do our part.

The Welfare Committee is the college organization that looks out for the welfare of the campus and students. Always striving to aid the college in any way that it can, the welfare group would be the most logical organization to undertake the promotion of a "share a ride" campaign among students of the college.

Phelan Avenue, with its crowded condition, is ample proof of the fact that the majority of men and women attending here rely on automobiles for their transportation. Continued use of their automobiles every day will result in much wear and tear for these students, and in due time tires and gasoline will be a great deal harder to get. When this condition occurs many student automobiles will be put out of commission for the duration, and these students will be forced to either leave college or rely on poor transport companies for transportation to and from college.

We, as college students, can do our bit by cooperating with any college organization, preferably the Welfare group, that proposes to undertake a registering of students who want to share rides with other students. The federal government has instituted educational programs on the merits of sharing rides, and it is our duty to educate other people in this procedure.

The Guardsman feels that the average college student must show a doubting public that college isn't just a stopping off place for work fearing young people. We've got to show the older generation that we have what it takes to help win the war.

If we, as students, subscribe to a student "share a ride" campaign, we will be doing our part to conserve rubber, gasoline, and most important, helping to win.

Xmas Holiday Regulations

"No temporary leaves of absence will be granted for Christmas employment," was the statement issued today by Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college registrar. "The college calendar was adjusted to allow students at least twelve days for employment before Christmas," he added, "and those who feel they must work a longer period will be faced with the practical limitations of the attendance regulations."

Forum

Group Debates Education Topic

Progressive Education vs. the Fundamentals is the subject of tonight's Forum Club discussion, to be held at 153 Idora Avenue, at 8 o'clock, Dorothy Mercer, college English instructor, and group adviser, disclosed this week.

Open To Students

The Forum Club is open to all students, and the organization is interested in having "**students who like to write**" in attendance, according to Miss Mercer. The scene of tonight's meeting may be reached by taking the regular college bound Municipal bus from Tenth Avenue.

Next semester, the group will publish their annual Forum Magazine with contributions of short stories, plays, poems, and short biographical dramas by students of the college. The publication is designed to stimulate an interest in writing, Miss Mercer said.

Graduates See Fame

Several past members of the organization are currently engaged in the literary profession, either writing books of their own or contributing articles to leading magazines throughout the nation.

Students who may be interested in contributing to the magazine will be contacted at a later date through their respective English instructors and The Guardsman.

Mechanical Aptitude Tests Offered Here

Mechanical Aptitude tests are now being offered to all students interested in finding out their individual capabilities along this line. The first tests given will be group tests; then individual tests will be available at a later date to those who desire them. This is purely an experimental idea, and the need for employees by the war industries is expected to attract a large number of students. "Any women students are welcome to take these tests," said Edward Redford.

The dates for the group tests are:

Tuesday, December 1, Room 100 at 3:00.

Wednesday, December 2, Room 204 at 3:00.

Holiday Jobs Open Now

Men interested in Post Office work for the Christmas vacation should see Claude Silva, placement officer, immediately. Women who have had sales experience are also in demand by local retail stores.

Welfare

College Committee Will Sponsor Blood Donor Drive At College; Hope To Secure 500 Registrants

Following the lead of the Tri Epsilon Fraternity, the college Welfare Committee this week inaugurated a drive to enlist students who will donate a pint of their blood to the Red Cross.

The drive, under the leadership of Emmett Hein, committee chairman, set their goal at 500 student donors. The sign-ups for the first few days of the campaign have totaled more than 50 registrants, and the welfare group expects the quota filled before the Thanksgiving holidays next week.

Sign-ups Taken

Volunteers were requested to leave their names and phone numbers at the booth by the student office. Students under 21 years and over 18 must secure parental consent before they can give their blood; blanks for this purpose can be obtained at the student office.

Hein warned that any person weighing less than 115 pounds is ineligible as a blood donor, and he further warned that unless blanks authorizing a student under 21 years to participate in the service are returned to the blood recruiting depot are returned the student will be rejected.

Plasma Vital

The blood plasma taken from the volunteers will either be shipped to the armed forces throughout the world or kept in the United States for use in disasters.

Further instructions for the blood donor, provided he is accepted, will be given at the time of the donation.

All student sign-ups must be completed on the Tuesday before the Thanksgiving holiday. Directions on filling out the application form may be found on the wall immediately outside Room 169, the student body office.

Drive Support Big

The drive is being backed by all organizations represented at the college. Most of the organizations will make it a point to enlist their members 100 per cent in the campaign. Faculty members also voiced their approval of the measure this week, and some indications were that some instructors would join the student ranks in the blood donations.

Those students who contribute a pint of their blood to the Red Cross will be given a bronze emblem for the first donation, and they will receive a type card bearing the donor's blood type.

Business Department Taking Registration

Acceptance of late registration forms is now being continued by the college business division as it begins its second eight-weeks' program of courses, Edward W. Larson, acting group chairman, announced this week.

During the past few months, there has been a sudden increase in the number of adults registered in the division. With the demand for office help growing more serious, there is a "wide-open-field" for those students who wish to avail themselves of training in the division.

In addition to the regularly-scheduled classes for college students, special day classes have been instituted for the adults, Larson said.

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Wartime Education

Chester Rowell

THIS war, if it lasts much longer, is going to do some strange things to American higher education, as well as to almost everything else in life. For one thing, it may close up some of our "liberal arts" colleges outright, for lack of students, and divert others to the strictly vocational training of military specialists, which, in the traditional sense, is not education at all. But also, just for practical reasons but with incidental educational results, it is going to revive a demand for abstruse subjects like mathematics or research chemistry, and for studies once stigmatized as "cultural," like languages.

Because Americans have been characteristically monoglottic, expecting other people to learn English while they learned no foreign speech at all, the war found us with serious language "bottlenecks." Too few educated Americans had any adequate command of even the familiar languages of Western Europe. And now, with our troops going, and our military attaches and intelligence officers perhaps staying in the remotest corners of the earth, there is a sudden need of men who know languages that almost no American ever thought of studying before.

A recent article in Publishers' Weekly says, for instance, that "no American soldiers ever thought they'd be learning Swahili when they entered the Army, but that's just what some of them will be doing at Temple University, Philadelphia."

Doubtless, "no American soldiers" ever thought of that. But plenty of German colonial administrators did long ago. The writer remembers when, as a student in Berlin 50 years ago, he sat daily at a lunch table with a group of American students next to a table of Berlin University men, one of them the professor of Swahili. One day, the next table being crowded, the Swahili instructor was moved over to our table next to an "unreconstructed Rebel" (as he called himself), American student from South Carolina. There was of course nothing to do but to make the best of it, according to the custom of the country. But when the African professor had gone, the South Carolinian said: "If that had happened in South Carolina, I'd have killed the damn nigger!"

At the same time, and now, there have always been British civil servants who knew Urdu, or Tamil, or Bhutanese. Doubtless we shall have to develop specialists in languages as "freak." And certainly the time will end in our diplomatic services when the American Ambassador or Minister is commonly the only representative at many of the capitals of the world who speaks no language but his own and American educated travelers are the only ones who are speechless abroad.

They need not know Thai or Basque, but they should at least know one or more of the tongues that are taken for granted in an educated European.

The demands for mathematics and chemistry is even more insistent, and comes as much from the permanent needs of industry as from the temporary call of war. This is a mathematical and a scientific age. Even the ordinary citizen can not walk the streets understandingly unless he has some notion of what makes the multitudinous wheels go 'round and some acquaintances with the materials for the gadgets of this gadget-worshipping time. And there would be no such wheels or gadgets unless some of us knew technically and fundamentally the mathematics, physics and chemistry without which modern life could not operate.

War will require these in vastly increased numbers—Army men who can work the mathematics of ballistics, Navy men and aviators who can find their way over the trackless sea. You can't do that by arithmetic, or even by algebra and geometry. The very elements of the necessary knowledge begin above those levels.

Also, both industry and war require chemists who can not merely pour things into a test tube, but men who have delved into the fundamentals, and can produce to order new substances of specified qualities that never were on sea or land before, and physicists who by mathematical calculation can turn new forces loose for the service of man.

These studies are abstruse. They can not be understood by mere common sense nor stumbled on by luck. Most of us have shied away from them, as something reserved for geniuses or freaks. But now they are very practical. They literally "make the world go round." And you can make them pay, you can get a job by them, in industry, or a commission, in the Army. The time is near when Greek and Sanskrit, or at least their modern offshoots, and calculus and quarternions, will be restored to their places as the most "practical" of subjects. For anything is "practical" that you can get money for.

(Reprint from S. F. Chronicle)

Parking

Faculty Commission Selected To Study New Parking Rules

Although the completion of the college parking lot has been delayed until the rain ceases, a faculty commission, under the chairmanship of Laurine Bergin, has been appointed to study the new driveway for parking possibilities.

No rulings on parking spaces or parking procedure have been drawn up by the commission or college officials, but Miss Bergin and the parking commission may propose a series of parking rulings when the survey of the almost completed lot has been made.

It is thought, however, that a space allotment will be made for faculty and student body cars, but no further information on the location of the allotments has been issued.

At the request of the city traffic commission, college officials are now studying a proposal to place marks of identification on all cars here at the college, which can be used to facilitate the location of car owners and use of the automobile in time of emergency.

The actual date of completion of the college parking has not yet been determined, but construction officials estimate that work can be terminated in several days if the weather permits.

Completion of the parking lot marks the end of a student fight to end the crowded condition of Phelan Avenue, and the muddy condition which formerly existed in the parking grounds to the south of the college building.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1942

Bob Cuthbertson ..... **Editor**
Bob Catudio ..... **Managing Editor**
Iwanna Hayworth ..... **Assistant Editor**
Nick Barbarotto ..... **Sports Editor**
Les Krames ..... **Staff Artist**
Lloyd Luckmann ..... **Faculty Adviser**
Llewellyn Snyder ..... **Business Adviser**

REPORTERS: Barbara Caswell, Dorothy Dean, Gale Ellis, Janet Ferguson, Barbara Fleming, Dorothy Hogan, Helen Huff, Norman La Mar, Jimmy Lee, Mae McCarthy, Gertrude Snider.

Serenade

Beta Phi To Stage Juke Box Dance

Beta Phi Beta fraternity will stage its Juke Box Serenade tonight at the Serbian Club, 225 Valencia Street near Fourteenth Street, Nick Barbarotto, organization social chairman, disclosed today.

The affair is so named **"because dancing will be to records of the nation's top ranking bands featuring the number one dance tunes of the day."** Dress is "sport" and stags will positively not be admitted, according to Barbarotto.

Orchestras — Glen Miller, Kay Kyser, Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, and vocalists — Dinah Shore, Helen O'-Connell, Helen Forrest, and Ginny Simms will share tonight's spotlight.

Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., and during the evening's festivities, there will be free refreshments for everyone in attendance. Tickets may still be purchased today on the campus, or tonight at the door. The price of admission is 75 cents "per couple."

George Green Selected On SF Curriculum Committee

George L. Green, geology instructor here at the college, has been extended an invitation to serve on the City Curriculum Committee, along with J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, who is already a member.

Suggestion

Election Procedure In Soph Queen Contest To Be Changed Shortly

Election procedure for the Sophomore Queen contest was definitely determined by the Executive Council and Bob Ervin, high sophomore president, and chairman of the queen campaign, at the college council meeting last week.

Previous contest suggestions were disposed of by Ervin, and the semi-annual contest will be conducted on the same lines this year as in previous semesters. The use of the ballot in the voting for candidates will be done away with this semester, and the use of eleetion machines will be used instead.

Dual Election

Timed to coincide with the student body officer elections, the queen contest candidates will be marked on the student body candidate sheet in the semester end elections. Thus, a student will need only vote for his student and queen selections but once, instead of voting on two separate occasions as in previous semesters.

Sophomore Week will follow immediately after the election week, and the semi-annual formal dance of the class will be held at the end of the soph week. The victor in the queen contest will be introduced at the Sophomore Formal and awards will be presented at that time.

No Election Date Set

Executive Council members have not yet arrived at a definite date for the elections, but Bill Steenberg student body president, hinted that date for the affair may be decided by the council some time this week.

Arr Jorgensen Graduates From US Air Corps School

Arr K. Jorgensen, former college student, was recently awarded a commission as a second lieutenant and bombardier officer in the United States Army Air Corps, graduating from the advanced bombardier school at Albuquerque (N. Mex.)

While in college, Jorgensen majored in music and art, besides being a trumpeter in the college orchestra. Jorgensen was graduated from Galileo High School.

Catudio — Spectator . . Major and the Minor

This sounds silly, but in **The Major and the Minor**, currently at the Paramount Theater, a 12-year-old girl, who is really **Ginger Rogers** incognito, be comes the belle of a boys' military academy. And, brother, how she fools the Major. **(Ray Milland)!**

The idea of this production isn't brand new, but the hilarious situations in which Ginger and the Major are involved comprise the nucleus of one of this season's gayest comedies. Ginger is a small-town girl who tires of the big city and decides to return home. She hasn't enough mazuma, so she hires a father to purchase (for her) a half-fare ducat back to Iowa. (Or was it Ohio?) Then the fun begins!

Clad in a gingham school dress, a broad-brimmed chapeaux, and anklet socks, she befriends a Major . . . **who "really thinks she's a Minor!"** In order to aid the Major in his attempt to return to active military duty, she finds herself at a boys' military school, where nervous adolescents, thinking Ginger to be a "teen-ager," whisper sweet nothings into her ears.

With the help of an antagonistic "sister hater," **Diana Lynn**, the Minor breaks up the intended marriage of the Major to the commanding officer's daughter, **Rita Johnson**. In between embarassing situations and whatnot, Ginger is pursued by hordes of adolescent—



well, "wolves," to put it mildly!

As the energetic Minor, Miss Rogers comes up with a riotous performance as she runs the gamut of theatrics, from a 12-year-old to an elderly widow. She's partially convincing, for at times, she seems to forget that she is supposed to be 12, and not 21. She doesn't rate on the basis of **Diana Barrymore's** recent 'teen age portrayal in **Between Us Girls.**

Ray Milland, in this author's opinion, is one of the cleverest sophisticate-type comedians in the business. In this affair, he enacts the role of the befuddled Major with that dash of devilry that makes dilapidated dowagers swoon and tycoons gnash their false upper plates.

Special mention should go to **Diana Lynn**, the only real 'teen age female in the cast, which also includes **Robert Benchley, Rita Johnson, Frankie Thomas, Raymond Roe, Leila Rogers** (she's Ginger's real mom), and **Tom Dugan.** This is Director **Billy Wilder's** initial attempt at directing 'em, and from the looks of things, he'll do nicely in Glamor Town. And, as usual, Wilder and partner **Charley Brackett** authored the dialogue.

Number two feature on the menu is, **Tombstone, the Town Too Tough to Die**, featuring **Richard Dix, Edgar Buchanan, Kent Taylor, Don Castle**, and **Frances Gifford.** Yep, podner, it's a western. Yippee!

RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

WILSON STARTS PRACTICE

With football jerseys tucked away until 1943, and possibly for the duration, Coach Tom Wilson began issuing basketball suits and accepting signups this week for what will be the Rams' concoction of wartime cage play.

Among those who signed on the dotted line were three outstanding veterans from last year . . . Jack Terry, Alex Adorador, and Frank Isola. Wilson will undoubtedly form the nucleus of his team around these men, who have proved to be quite handy with the sphere in the past. The trio, however, finds the hoop to be a little higher than it would seem to the average basketball player.

All three fall below the six foot mark, but make up their lack of height with ever important speed. So it would seem that Wilson's main problem is to find a couple of men with sufficient height to control the backboards while Terry, Adorador, and Isola burn up the maplewood with a blazing fast attack.

Last year the Rams enjoyed a little worse than a fair season, winning a few and losing a couple more than that. But throughout the season Terry was one of the most outstanding cagers in the junior college conference, finishing within the first five for high scoring honors.

He should be just as sharp this year, plus having had the responsibility of coaching his Pirates to the intramural championship. The talented Pirates, however, were good enough to walk off with the title even with Der Schikelgruber a the helm.

From the Pirates to the varsity go All Intramural George Vogiotsis and Ed Lapuyade. Lapuyade saw little action last year while Vogy will be a newcomer to varsity ranks. Other veterans returning include Norm Schue, Bud Winter and Ray Sulprizio. In fact, Wilson will have all but Mel Dropo, Dave Cunningham, and Gus Strongin coming back far another fling.

Out of these and some of the new ones that will probably show some promise, Wilson should find the needed help for Terry, Adorador, and Isola. All in all, it will be somo time before the starting five will be chosen . . . although we think we've soived one problem. Get a couple of six foot, four inch cuties to clear the bail, and let the dead-eyes like Terry, Adorador, and Isola keep 'em swishing.

Simple as all that!

WE DID IT BEFORE

We were siting quietly at our desk the other day when we were asked to bring forth our prediction on the outcome of tomorrow's big game between Cal and Stanford.

We blurted out with the Bears and the office went in an uproar. We gathered immediately that we were all by ourself in the picking of California, but soon we had a companion in sports writer, Jimmy Lee.

Louis "Dutch" Conlan, Lee Elsan and Russ Sweet, all conference officials, were unable to voice their opinion because of that status, although we are inclined to believe that they likewise were in favor of the Indians. But Jack Brady and Tom Wilson wasted no time in picking Stanford, as did Prexy Bill Steenberg and Bob Catudio.

How well we remember last year, when things were just the same. Everyone picked the Cards, but we stuck by the Golden Bears and took our heckling. California made good our prediction, however, and pushed Stanford all over the gridiron for a 16 to 0 victory.

We did it before—we could do it again!

VOLLEYBALL ON

Volleyball began last Wednesday and the Faculty Wizards made its debut against the Gems of the Gridiron, a bunch of fellows from Lee Eisan's squad. The Guardsman deadline prevented the outcome of the game from being published, although the Wizards claim that the championship will be theirs with ease.

Basketball is all over with and as was predicted since the first week of play, Terry's Pirates emerged with 12 victories and no defeats for the championship. Jack Brady, the intramural faculty adviser, was down right proud of his work in making the tournament another successful one.

He even went as far as to place a copy of The Guardsman on the desks of every gym instructor when the All Intramural Team was published to prove his point that the intramurals hold the spotlight in the college.

Brady is an enthusiastic fellow and will probably have just as much success in the future semesters by appealing to the women students to turn out when there won't be any men left.

Just like Brady . . . **"The Intramurals Must Go On!—war or no war, men or no men."**

Wilson Welcomes Veterans; Brady May Turn To Women

Block SF Fails To Meet As Club Stands On Last Legs

At one time a strong organization, but at present hobbling on its last legs, the Block SF Club is trying desperately to hold its place in the college and to regain the prestige it held in the past.

With the graduation of its last officers, the organization has failed to elect new ones and have let things ride until the situation reached an all-time low.

Realizing the nose-dive, Russ Sweet and Frank Isola have called meetings in an attempt to bring the club back to the level it should rightfully hold. The first of these meetings was attended by only five members, hardly enough to elect officers.

Last Tuesday another meeting was scheduled by Isola, but Isola, himself, failed to appear and the whole thing was cancelled. It has been things like this that have caused the steady downgrade of the club, and if it gets too far gone, may die out completely.

By Sports Editor

Intramural

Pirates Win Casaba Championship; Beta Phi Beta Ties For Fraternity Title; Volleyball Now In Progress

By Bob Catudio

Everything's over, but the shouting—The Pirates have been crowned the new intramural basketball champions, riding through the spheroid circuit on a basis of 12 straight triumphs.

The Newman Club, with a "9 and 3" record trailed in second place, while the East Bay All Stars and the Old Men's Athletic Club finished in the third spot; both clubs tied with an "8 and 4" record. Because of the selective service act, and other Federal laws, the new champs will not play the Newman Club during a previously scheduled All-Intramural Night.

116 Participated

Volleyball and badminton will now share the intramural klieg-light, with both tournaments "going on" at the same time, according to Jack Brady, intramural director. Although it wasn't a record, a total of 116 men participated in intramural basketball.

The 11 teams which have signed up for participation in the college "umpteenth" volleyball tournament are The Harbins, Rifle Club, Beta Phi Beta, Brady's Beauties, Bay Region All Stars, Tri Epsilon, Phi Lambda Epsilon, The Gems of the Gridiron, Psi Lambda Phi, Newman Club, and The Faculty "Wizards."

Thus far, there are 43 entrants "signed, sealed, and delivered" who will take part in the college badminton tournament, according to Brady. Play in this department will start Monday, November 23, at 3 p.m., in the men's gymhasium.

All Fraternity Team

Now that the regular All-Intramural team has been selected, this department publishes its All-Fraternity Team. The men on the first five include, Keith Tomley, Beta Phi Beta, and Bob Haines, Phi Lambda Epsilon, at forwards.

George Ritzeau, of Psi Lambda Phi, was selected All-Fraternity center, and Julio Guhn, Beta Tau, and Joo Melville, Tri Epsilon, were placed at the guard spots. Others who might have placed on the first team were Nick Barbarotto, Johnny Scharetg, Arlie Charter, and Jimmy Lee.

BPB Ties For Title

Had Barbarotto participated in more basketball contests, he probably would have been selected on the first team. However, because of a leg injury sustained early this season, he played in only the last three circuit affairs.

Beta Phi Beta and Phi Lambda Epsilon finished in a tie for first place—that is, in the "fraternity round robin."

Women's Athletics

December 2 To 9 Set As Tourney Week Date

At the WAA Council meeting held last Tuesday afternoon in the women's gym, final arrangements were made for "Tourney Week" which will be held December 2 to December 9.

Also discussed at the meeting were other WAA activities which will be held before the Christmas holidays, as will the election of new officers for the spring term.

Party In December

On December 10, there will be a Play Hour in the women's gym at which time all the clubs who have participated regularly this fall will have a Christmas party. Awards will be given out to all those meriting them. "The gym will be decorated in Christmas colors and a large Christmas tree will be a main attraction," stated Dorothy Fairbanks.

The Archers plan to shoot a "novelty shoot" at which they will decorate their targets with streamers and balloons. "They will shoot William Tell apples and no doubt this year use the pictures of Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito on their targets," commented Miss Keller.

Doctor Porter is expected back after Thanksgiving from her trip to the east. All the older students who haven't been checked this semester should see her as soon as possible.

Some candid camera shots were taken by Dorothy Fairbanks at the playday on the beautiful, spacious campus of Marin Junior College. These are on display in one of the showcases in the women's gym.

Cage Managers Needed

There are two openings for managers of this coming season's varsity basketball team. Men who wish to take advantage of this opportunity are requested to see Coach Tom Wilson, in the men's gymnasium office immediately. First come, first serve!

Gym Classes Excused Next Week For Swimming Tests

This coming Monday and Tuesday, November 23 and 24, all men's gym classes will be excused. The student can go up to the Jefferson High School pool any time from 9 o'clock to 3 o'clock on either of these two days and take a swimming test.

Each student will have to swim the length of the pool, which is approximately 50 feet long.

After passing the swimming test, the student will then start on a course in boxing, which will come at the time they have their body building classes.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Terry's Pirates	12	0	1.000
Newman Club	9	3	.750
East Bay All Stars	8	4	.667
Old Men's A. C.	8	4	.667
Psi Lambda Epsilon	7	5	.583
Rifle Club	7	5	.583
Psi Lambda Phi	7	5	.583
Brady's Beauties	6	6	.500
Beta Phi Beta	6	6	.500
Tri Epsilon	4	8	.333
Beta Tau	3	9	.250
Trojans	1	11	.083
Phi Alpha Omega	0	12	.000

FINAL FRATERNITY STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Beta Phi Beta	4	1	.800
Phi Lambda Epsilon	4	1	.800
Psi Lambda Phi	3	2	.600
Tri Epsilon	2	3	.400
Beta Tau	2	3	.400
Phi Alpha Omega	0	5	.000

Basketball

Cage Veterans Return; Dropo Only Star Lost

With the sound of pounding feet soon to be heard running over the maplewood boards of the college gym, Coach Tom Wilson has announced that final signups for varsity basketball will end around January 1.

No immediate information is known as to just how many men students are planning to turn out this season, but Coach Wilson said that he was pretty sure that all last-year's veterans would be returning with the exception of Captain Mel Dropo and Dave Cunningham.

50 Work Out

In the basketball class that convenes on every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Wilson has around 50 players working out in hopes of making the varsity squad this year.

Even though no championship is at stake, games will be played against the other junior college around the bay region, and with San Jose State Frosh, U. S. Motor Army Corps based at Stockton, the U. S. Coast Guard at Alameda, California Frosh, Stanford Frosh and a possibility of games being played against the Olympic Club, San Francisco State, and the San Francisco Athletic Club.

Lincoln First Game

The first actual scheduled game will be against Lincoln High School on December 30 at the college gym. It will be mostly the junior varsity that will play.

Last year's returning veterans will be Alex Adorador, Frank Isola, Ed Lapuyade, Norman Schue, Bud Winter, Jack Terry, Ray Sulprizio, and Carter Corey.

On January 7, the main schedule will start against the U. S. Army Base here on the college pavilion. The majority of the games scheduled for this season will be played at the Rams home court.

"Another week or more will pass before we will know anything definite about a permanent schedule," Coach Tom Wilson said, "but we'll meet them as they come and should have a pretty fair season."

College Prognosticators Favor Stanford Over Cal

Who's going to win the Big Game between Stanford and California? Here is what a "few local, outstanding (we hope) experts" have to say:

Barbarotto (sports editor): "Ferguson will break up the Fawcett-Hammett attack, while Jurkovich and Porto crack the Card defense for a couple of touchdowns . . . and a Cal win."

Catudio (managing editor): "Stanford has finally hit its mid-season stride. I pick the Schwartzmen to jolt Cal for a 14 to 6 win."

Lee (sports writer): "Stanford's beginning to roll again, but you can never tell in a Big Game. I like Cal, but it'll be very close."

Wilson (basketball coach): "I'm highly in favor of Stanford. I think they can win—say 7 to 0, or 14 to 7."

Brady (intramural director): "Stanford will win! Stanford's combination will prove too tough for a green California line."

Steenberg (student body president): "Stanford will win, of course!"

Well, that's that! They'll be around Monday to pay off wagers, and defend themselves against antagonistic remarks. By the way, who do you think'll win the BIG GAME?

Remember Doug Johnson? Well, Now, He's Writing From A Long Beach USO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the second in a series of communiques written by Doug Johnson, former Guardsman columnist, who enlisted in the Merchant Marine this year. When Johnson writes . . . anything can happen. Let's see, then!*)

By Doug Johnson

Here I am. What ho, so to say!

Fact is, I was dangling off the side of the American Sailor painting about 40 feet above the water in an old bosun's chair, when I thought: "I'd like to be sitting on a nice stable chair in The Guardsman office!" One thought lead to another, so I am going to write to you.

Evidently, you didn't get my letter of appreciation for that article Iwanna (Hayworth) wrote. **(Ed. note: This is personal.)** Thank you again, Iwanna. I've read it 18 times. You should get the Pulitzer Prize. **(Ed. note: End of personal note.)**

As you have probably detected, I'm in a USO house, where they give you a ping pong paddle and an oatmeal cookie and expect you to go mad with joy. To **(censored)** with their oatmeal cookies. Someone is always trying to "foist" a cookie of some sort on me. Deadly little things!

I'd give anything to be back at "the college" eating sandwiches on the lawn, or looking into someone's great, big bedroom eyes over a milkshake, or something. Ah, those picnics! Why don't I receive a copy of The Guardsman?

Tell you what!

Let's all give give me a big party. I'd make a speech; be the man of the hour. Down here on this pot they laughingly call a ship, one is apt to lose his superiority complex. I've been called more names by more different petty officers. The one that really hurt, and it makes me shudder to recall it, was: Salmonhead.

My God, can one be called Salmonhead and retain one's dash, savoir faire, eclat? Well—

One does learn quite a bit here, though. We've made several trips, (I can't say where to) and "gleaned" quite a bit of knowledge thereof. One bit of weather really had me worried for a while. It had to be my wheel watch.

At one time, we were taking green seas over the boat deck. I couldn't hold her and she came about—all the way. She's no small ship, either. Something grand about it, though. The sea seems to be man's last frontier. We've conquered the air and the land.

The sea will humor us, but when she gets angry, she'll snap you and scuttle you like a matchstick. She'll make a man of you, or a snivelling coward. (Snivelling—sniveling. I "i"—2 "i's?") Oh, well!

Let's all write, too. Hundreds of letters. Get the welfare committee after this. Have a big drive. Send a typewriter and a 1937 Cadillac. These pens drive me nuts, and I hate to hitch hike. Well, I'll see you sometime—I hope!

Martial Activity

Service Flag Purchase Approved By Executive Council This Week

Approval of submitted drawings of a student and faculty service flag by William Eckert, college art instructor, was rendered by the Executive Council this week. Although no vote was taken for the preliminary presentation, the project was given full backing by the Council.

The drawings, as submited by Eckert, were representative of the number of men in the service, according to Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne. The two service flags approved by the Council were uniform in idea—one representing the faculty; the other the students.

Suggestion Made

If plans are finally executed, the flags may be made by the sewing classes at Continuation High School. This was only a suggestion which as yet, has not been in effect.

During he remainder of the meeting, two representatives from the college hotel and restaurant management division offered the student body the use of the cafeteria as a dance floor for a forthcoming Associated Student dance.

Success Predicted

"Last semester, the dance in the cafeteria was extremely successful," Dave Massingham, division student, said, "and we in the division have the feeling that a dance this semester will be just as successful . . . If not more."

Upon the approval of the suggestion rendered, a committee, headed by Social Chairman Lucille Landresse, and Massingham was appointed by Student Body President Bill Steenberg. It was hinted that admission to this forthcoming dance would be one ten cent United States War Stamp.

Book Week Ends Today; Library Designs Displays

This week end marks the close of National Book Week, an observance sponsored each year by the American Library Association. "Foward with Books" is the 1942 slogan of the association, according to Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian.

Students this week have observed the displays designed and executed by Irene Mensing, assistant to the librarian, with the aid of Martha Wallace. The principal exhibit in the main floor display case follows the national theme presenting outstanding works on each of the 48 states. An arrangement of the jackets of these books is presented on the library bulletin board.

Two Opinions For Students Offered

When the yell leader pleads hoarsely for a "Fight, fight, Siwash" and then does a cartwheel through the rain, don't question his intelligence—he's probably a little brighter than the average.

That's the finding of a survey conducted at Colgate University. The investigation was aimed at determining what relationship, if any, existed between intelligence of Colgate seniors and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The results throw a little cold water on the "big campus man," the fellow who belongs to all the clubs and appears at least a half-dozen times in the group pictures in his class yearbook. Statistics show it's not the fact that he participates, but what he takes part in—that gives a clue to his gray matter.

And as for the meek little student whose name never appears on a committee, he's 3 per cent smarter than the average.

Long suspected, the fact was established that the varsity letter for skill in major sports usually adorns a strong back and an I.Q. 11 per cent below average.

The survey revealed that 30 per cent of the nearly 800 seniors engaged in no extra-curricular activities. The most intelligent group, 16 per cent above the average, worked on student publications.

Ratings for men participating in social, religious, dramatic, musical, managerial and cheerleading activities were found to be "slightly above average."

Men in the student government were second only to those men on publications. The rating for men in minor athletics coincided with the average, while the standings of the men in departmental clubs dropped 6 per cent below the average.

Our yell leaders yell, "Fight, fight, Rams," but none of them have tried to do a cartwheel in the rain. If they did, they'd look like withering, human pretzels.

As to their intelligence, there's no doubt about it. They know how to read 'n' write, and they know what to do when someone yells, "Come and get it!"

We have no meek students in this institution. Pound for pound, we're the envy of every slaughter-house from Walla Walla to Pago Pago. Just ask anyone here, especially Jordan Groanmanger. He weighs 95 pounds.

Students in journalism are an intelligent group of young men and women. Their I.Q. is about 11 per cent above or below the normal student. Take your choice. The odds are even.

Our side of the problem is "simple," but far from "simple-mindedness." Older men and women are supposed to be smarter than younger boys and girls. If you don't agree, ask your dad, and he'll reply, "Why I remember when I was in college, I . . . "

Selective Service

Possibility Of Teen-Age Student Deferment Until June, 1943

With the signing of the 18-19 year old draft bill by President Roosevelt there is a widespread demand for clarification of the law as it passed in final form. According to President Archibald J. Cloud, the college is in communication with our Congressmen in the hope that important releases from the War Department will reach this campus without delay.

Information at hand, though not official, indicates that students will be permitted to finish the present scholastic year and those who are eligible for officer training will probably carry on into the summer and fall of 1943.

Education Rationed

Youth under 18 years of age, and those "teen-agers" now graduating from high schools will be enabled to avail themselves of the enlisted reserve corps opportunities by pledging themselves for such enlistment when they do become 18 years of age. Under this provision it appears certain that those students who are qualified will be assured at least a start on their college education.

Word from some collegiate circles indicates that higher education will be rationed by the opening of the fall semester in 1943. It is said that education itself is to be a far cry from the present on the basis of current plans in the mind of Army officials.

Somehow, the feeling in military circles in Washington is that colleges have become something of a haven from military service for large numbers of youths. "It becomes a greater challenge now than ever before," said Louis G. Conlan, college administrator, "for our men and women to avail themselves of the opportunities this and other colleges offer in accordance with the war effort." At present about 500,000 men are in school, either in the enlisted reserves or in specialized courses.

Call Married Men

The situation so far as selective service is concerned indicates that the call upon married men will go on as planned during he next two months. This would seem to indicate that the examination and classification of the teen-age youths will not be accomplished for some little time. Further evidence of the delay in the actual call and induction is the strenuous effort being put forth to encourage enlistments as privates in the thirteen branches of the Army.

Students who act in haste will probably not have too great leisure to repent their action, according to Edward Redford, head counselor, until after the battle is won. "Self-evaluation and depreciation in a time of crisis," he added, "can be a detriment to the recruitment of leaders and men qualified to serve in responsible positions."

Honor Society

Homan Featured At AGS Meeting

Featuring Walter Homan, San Francisco State College instructor, the Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, held its third meeting of the semester yesterday, according to Alice Cooper, college English instructor and organization adviser.

Following Homan's talk, it was announced that student members must place an order for their organization pins not later than today, at the college bank, Miss Cooper said. As in the past, this semester, the honor society will continue in its effort to aid **"students who may be having 'homework' troubles"** in their studies.

Students who are deserving of wearing an Alpha Gamma Sigma pin are urged to contact Miss Cooper immediately in Room 185. Thus far, approximately 80 students are in this semester's group.

This semester, honor society students are eligible for ten junior college scholarships to Occidental College, located at Los Angeles. Of the scholarships, five are for men, and five are for women.

Men, Women Leaders Needed By Local OCD

Junior college men and women are needed as leaders in Civilian Defense work and the many college people who have developed specific skills can now put them to use, according to Dr. Phyllis Haley, college instructor and local war council representative.

There is a lack of instructors in the Boy Scouts and the Red Cross is eager for teachers of first aid and swimming. Men and women may also serve by identifying themselves with the messenger service of the Civilian Defense Council, the Red Cross Disaster Centers, and the warden and fire watcher services.

Students who are interested in serving in any of the above capacities, or in taking a course on the technique of group leadership in Civilian Defense should contact Miss Haley.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A chef who knew lots about dough
Said, "So far, we've raised it too slow—
We'll beat Hitler when
One dollar in ten
Is put into War Bonds—
Let's go!"



We'll cook the Axis' goose when and only when everybody does his part. Don't let the U. S. down. Put a tenth of your pay into War Bonds or Stamps—each week.

U. S. Treasury Department.

The Guardsman

Vol. XV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1942 No. 8

COLLEGE STAMP DANCE TODAY

Curriculum

V-1, V-5, Naval Reserve Officer Courses Endorsed

Students who have reached their 17th birthday, whether enrolled in college or high school, are eligible to enlist in the U. S. Navy's Class V-1 accredited college program, according to Louis G. Conlan, college administrator in charge of reserve officer enlistments.

"Young men who are interested in aviation can have the same opportunity for pre-flight training under both the army and the navy flight programs," Conlan said.

Only those students will be selected for enlistment under the navy program whose potential officer-like qualities, mental aptitude, and physical condition indicate that their retention in college for a period, from date of first entrance in college as freshmen, of from two to four years will probably enable them to qualify for officer training classes such as those conducted at Northwestern University and Harvard.

Opportunity Guaranteed

Enlistment in Class V-1 accredited college program is to be construed as a guarantee to the candidate of an opportunity to earn consideration for transfer to an officer training class, but it is not a guarantee of such transfer itself, or of a commission.

The enlistee is given the opportunity to express his preference for the type of officer training desired. The Navy will consider these requests in the light of educational and other backgrounds of the individual, together with the needs of the naval service. Students pursuing, or having pursued courses of particular value to the naval service will, where necessary, be given preference of those who have not.

Elective Program

Candidates are not required to take an accelerated program, but are expected to do so wherever possible within the financial limitations of the student.

Enlistment for the Navy V-1 program means that the student will be required to take only the following subjects: a year course in college mathematics, a course in trigonometry, and one year of college physics. The balance of his program may be freely elected.

Applications Taken For Retail Merchandising

Students interested in enrolling in the spring semester merchandising program to be conducted by the college, should see Virginia Gohn, instructor in charge, during the coming week.

"There is a splendid opportunity for students to earn while they are attending college," emphasized Miss Gohn. Retail stores are experiencing a crisis in the recruitment of personnel and employment is assured those who successfully complete the course.

Miss Gohn's office is Room 222.

Note New Vacation Dates

There are only 17 more days until Christmas—but there are only seven more days before Christmas vacation!

Classes will be excused from December 12 through December 27. Resumption of classes WILL BEGIN DECEMBER 28.

There will be no school on New Year's Day, January 1, heralding the arrival of a brief vacation through January 3. Classes will resume January 4.

Sweetheart

"Contest Rules Pending On Official Okay"

Tentative election and nominative plans for the Sophomore Sweetheart contest have been formulated by the Executive Council, although administrative sanction on the matter has as yet not been given by college officials.

Entry blanks for the candidates participating in the election must be turned into the sweetheart committee before January 9. Bob Ervin, Soph president and head of the Sweetheart contest pointed out that only one candidate from any specific organization may be permitted to run in the contest.

Rally Date Set

An introduction of candidates will take place on November 14, and the elections are slated January 18 in conjunction with the regular student body officer elections.

The winner in the Sweetheart contest will be announced at the Sophomore Formal, a semi-annual affair, although the place of the dance is as yet undetermined.

Okay Not Given

Ervin pointed out, however, that since administrative support has not yet been received, the plans made by him and his committee are not yet permanent. The sophomore committee expressed confidence in the administration's granting the election proposals already laid down by them.

Scholarships Opened To College Students

Application for scholarships to Pomona (Calif.) College must be made not later than January 16, 1943, for competition in the year 1943-44, Alice Cooper, college Alpha Gamma Sigma faculty adviser, announced this week.

On the basis of open competitive examinations, the following scholarships are available for candidates from this college. They are: four scholarships of $175 each; one of $175, and two special departmental scholarships—one in chemistry for $350, and one for $350 in English.

Applicants must file before January 16 with the Committee on Admissions, a regular application of admission, the fee being $3. Further information may be obtained from Miss Cooper.

Red Cross

Blood Donations May Fail Unless Sign-Up Improves

Hopes for a signup of 500 students in the college blood donor drive dwindled this week as the total number of students enrolled in the campaign was set at 75 people.

Emmett Hein, Welfare Committee chairman and drive sponsor, expressed disappointment at the laxity of students in enrolling in the blood donor drive. "We expected many more people to sign up in this drive," Hein said, "but thus far our tally sheet shows only a small percentage of the total college enrollment."

Seventy-five Names Recorded

The Welfare Committee pointed out that the total number of students holding student body cards number approximately 1300, but of that number only 75 had the spirit to register for the Red Cross Blood Donor Service.

Because of the lack of people thus far in the blood campaign, it is possible that the drive will be extended for a short period of time. Hein offered the possibility of the extension, but he would not comment upon it, pending permission of college authorities.

Sign-ups Accepted

Volunteers who have neglected to register thus far are requested to leave their names and phone numbers at the student body office. Students under 21 years and over 18 must secure parental consent to participate in the blood service; blanks for the consent may be obtained when the student registers.

Any person weighing less than 115 pounds is ineligible as a blood donor, according to rules laid down by the American Red Cross, conductor of the blood service.

Backed By Clubs

The drive is being backed by all organizations represented at the college. Most of the organizations will make it a point to enlist their members 100 per cent in the campaign. Faculty members also voiced their approval of the measure this week, and some indications were that some instructors would join the student ranks in the blood donations.

Those students who contribute a pint of their blood to the Red Cross will be given a bronze emblem for the first donation, and they will receive a type card bearing the donor's blood type.

Local Naval Trainees In Need Of Available Housing

All students are urged by Dean Browne to notify him of available housing in the area of the junior college. In particular furnished rooms for 125 navy trainees soon to be stationed here, are needed.

Trainees will be adults, for the most part, men and women over 21 years of age. For an eight weeks training course students, they will be paid $125 a month.

Ten Cent War Stamp Admits Students To College Dance To Celebrate Drive Opening

With the thought in mind of aiding the government finance the war, an Associated Student Body dance will be held today in the college cafeteria, starting at 3:30 o'clock. Admission will be the purchase of a ten cent United States War Stamp at the door.

Music for this afternoon's dance will be **"furnished by an orchestra,"** which at this date of writing, has not been selected.

The committee in charge of this is headed by Lucille Laudresse, Associated Student Body vice-president and social chairman.

"We have scheduled this dance in an effort to help the government," Miss Landresse said, "and, besides this, the purchase of a War Stamp will start many students purchasing stamps for a $25 War Bond."

Other Stamps On Sale

The dance, the result of a proposal made by Dave Massingham, hotel and restaurant management division student, at an Executive Council meeting, will be the first such dance of its type this semester. According to Miss Landresse, other denominations of stamps and bonds may be purchased at the door.

Provided that "no orchestra" is hired for today's dance, it was hinted that dancing may be "from phonograph records." This was only a possibility, according to Miss Landresse, who, in turn, announces that plans for other dances have not as yet been formulated.

Possibility of Bond Drive

There is a possibility that today's dance will be the start of a gala War Bond and Stamp Drive, that which resulted in an El Rey Theater show last semester, according to Bill Steenberg, Associated Student Body president.

Whether this plan will be carried out or not, however, depends upon the success of today's dance, Steenberg remarked.

Last semester the dance which was held in the cafeteria was extremely successful, and it is believed by all in charge of the dance to be held today, that this one will go off in like manner.

Citizens Observe First War Anniversary Sunday

Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch will be the principal speaker at the San Francisco Salvage for Victory Committee program, to be held at the First Congregational Church, Post and Mason Streets, at 2:30 p.m., on Sunday, December 6.

President A. J. Cloud will also participate in Sunday's program which will be broadcast locally, according to Chairman Fred E. Parr. Entertainment will be furnished by noted soloists accompanied by an Army band.

Bible Club

Drive Nets 500 Books For Army

Approximately 500 books were collected by the college Bible Club in a three week campaign to gather reading material for the men of the various armed services.

The drive, ending on November 24, netted club members types of books and magazines, and these books were sent to the United Service Organization in San Francisco for distribution to the armed camps throughout the nation.

A membership drive now being conducted by Bible Club members throughout the campus will be climaxed by a Christmas dinner in Oakland.

A total of $5.00 was collected by the organization to enable them to purchase New Testaments for men in uniform. The money collected here at the college served to buy enough books for one platoon of men in the armed services.

Students interested in becoming a member of the Bible Club are asked to contact Darrell Hoyle, group president, or attend the next regular meeting of the organization.

U.S. Army Asks Public For War Zone Maps, Pictures

Rumaging through his files recently, Dr. Joseph Williams, geography instructor, came across a map of the Baleric Islands. A phone call to Army headquarters brought messengers on the double-quick, for the chart was called a "prize" by the local staff.

Dr. Williams urges all faculty members and students to give any maps and pictures pertaining to the war zones, European or Pacific, to the Army. Scenic postcards of cities and countryside are most important for aerial and land operations.

If students or faculty members desire to make such donations, they should leave them at the Registrar's Office addressed to Dr. Williams.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



Said an office boy, Danny McMaster,
"We'd" oughta buy War Bonds much faster—
Shoot one buck in ten
At Adolph, and then
He'll wish he'd 'a stuck to his plaster!"

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Rumor

Have You Heard?

THESE are war times—unsettled times, unusual times, and no one knows just what is going to happen to us individually or as a college.

The result is we are prone to believe everything we hear, without critically thinking whether or not the statements are true. We are receptive as never before to every idle rumor we hear.

And a rumor is a vicious thing. While it may be repeated innocently, there is always a tendency to add just a bit to it, "the next person adds just a bit to it, and the next, and the next."

How many of these rumors have you heard about the campus?

The college is going to close for the duration.

Only technical courses are going to be given next spring.

The Army is going to make a hospital out of the college.

The government is going to build barracks on the campus for an embarkation center.

The college is going to be open only to women students.

Everyone in a reserve classification is going to be called up for immediate duty.

The Navy intends to make the junior college a branch for pre-flight training.

The State Guard is taking over the gyms for drill purposes.

Rumors, rumors, rumors.

In print these look ridiculous. However, when whispered and discussed in the corridors or on a bus, they take on an air of fact wholly unwarranted.

Nothing will dispell rumors more quickly than bringing them out in the open and examining them.

With this in mind, The Guardsman intends to run a column of rumors being circulated and the correct answers as obtained from the most reliable sources—the administration, divisions of the state and federal government, the superintendent of schools and others who may be in a position to know the TRUTH.

This is vital to all of us. If the college is going to close (which it is not) the students should be informed without delay. If some branch of the service intends to take over the college (also not true) we should know about it.

Help us to help you.

When you hear a rumor, ask the person telling it, "Who told you that? What is your source of information?" Then after you hear it, instead of repeating it, write it down and give it to us. We will pass it on to the entire college—**WITH THE TRUTH ABOUT IT.**

DON'T BE A RUMOR MONGER; BE A RUMOR WARDEN.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Pilot Selects New Emblem; No More Mud?

• Rammy Flies

Editor, The Guardsman:

I read with very much interest an account of a former student in the Call-Bulletin last week, who, flying with the American Air Force in Africa, wanted a copy of a Ram's head to put on the side of his fighter plane.

I don't know if any one at the college has undertaken to grant that fellow's request, but I know that perhaps The Guardsman would be in a position to contact the right people. The college should feel honored that their mascot is riding with an American pilot who is doing his bit to rid the skies of enemy planes. Here's hoping that the fellow—his name is Henri Carbonell—has a lot of luck with that Ram's head.

R.C.

Editor's Note: Henri Carbonell's father is currently working with the Hotel Division here at the college, and the request for the replica of a Ram's head came through him. Consequently, this week, an art student finished a painting of the head, and the finished product will soon be sent to the aviator.

• Rain Reigns

Dear Editor:

I am one of those unfortunate people who has to walk to the gym from the 12 streetcar. This isn't bad except on rainy days, then life isn't worth living. A number of "puddle jumpers" (who don't jump them any more) come tearing along, and if you're anywhere in their vicinity, you get a free mud bath. You might think they would slow down to practically nil at the sight of a pedestrian, but instead they keep traveling at their regular rate of speed which seems terrific when they zoom up the road through all the small lakes and rivers drenching all innocent pedestrians. Can't something be done about these hypersensative extroverts?

Yours,

G.S.

Jobs Offered

Employment Possibilities For Christmas Vacation Decreasing

Employment possibilities for Christmas work are decreasing steadily for college students, according to a statement by Claude Silva, college placement director, recently.

"Any student desiring work during the Christmas holidays should contact me immediately," he said. "For example, there aren't going to be sufficient post office jobs for all those who may desire them. Therefore, the conclusion seems to be 'First come, First served'."

Similar positions, he suggested, may be placed with the American Railway Express, and other parcel delivery companies. However, these should be inquired about immediately, as applications placed with the American Railway Express require two weeks for approval.

High School Students Lead

As for the openings in department stores, Silva made the statement that the labor shortage will not be as great as expected at this time. Most of the stock jobs, however, he said, have already been given to city high school students due to their Christmas vacation beginning on December 5.

"Lastly," he said, "there will be a few selling positions opened at this late date, and any student wishing at this time to secure employment during the holidays, should see me as soon as possible."

Larson Urges Late Enrollees

"It's not too late to enroll in many of the classes of the business division," Edward W. Larson, division head, asserted this week.

Many of the late registrants include students who have come from other vocational or academic departments for the purpose of supplementing their regular programs.

This eight-week schedule should have particular appeal to adult women who are interested in acquiring or "brushing-up" on certain fundamental office skills, it was emphasized by Larson.

A schedule and directory of courses is available in the registrar's office, Room 121. All students interested in these business courses are urged to see Larson in Room 234.

Block SF, Phi Alpha Omega Charters Accepted By CAB

Charter renewals of the Block SF and the Phi Alpha Omega fraternities will be accepted by the Club Advisory Board on consideration of the fact that both organizations had difficulty at the beginning of the semester in obtaining an adequate number of members, and replacing faculty advisers who were called to the armed forces.

"However, this extension," Dorothy Hogan, president of the board disclosed, "does not exempt these organizations from turning in their renewals. As yet there has been no moves to submit them and an effort should be made to do so as soon as the functions of the clubs are under way."

At a recent meeting, the Executive Council approved the bill, presented by Miss Hogan, to extend the charter deadline for only these two groups.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1942

Bob Cuthbertson ..... Editor
Bob Catudio ..... Managing Editor
Iwanna Hayworth ..... Assistant Editor
Nick Barbarotto ..... Sports Editor
Les Krames ..... Staff Artist
Lloyd Luckmann ..... Faculty Adviser
Llewellyn Snyder ..... Business Adviser
REPORTERS: Barbara Caswell, Dorothy Dean, Gale Ellis, Janet Ferguson, Barbara Fleming, Dorothy Hogan, Helen Huff, Norman La Mar, Jimmy Lee, Mae McCarthy, Gertrude Snider.

Social Science

'Year After' Is Dec. 8 Theme

On next Tuesday, in observance of the Declaration of War by the Congress of the United States, a lecturer in Social Science 1 will take stock of what has been done in one year of war.

Speaker for this program will be Lloyd Luckmann, instructor in charge. The topic has been suggested by the Office of War Information.

Students enrolled and all others interested may attend the lecture which will be the twelfth in the series known as the "President's Lectures."

Who, What, Where, When, Why—

The following questions are submitted (with the correct answers) for the information of students eligible for V-3, V-5 and V-7 Accredited College Programs:

Where do I go to enlist?

Ans.—Central Tower, 703 Market Street, 3rd Floor.

Whom do I see?

Ans.—Lt. Commander Dwight C. Baker, U.S.N.R.

What kind of a course do I take?

Ans.—A general letters and science course which includes one year of college math, a course in Trigonometry in high school or college and 1 year of college physics.

What must my average be?

Ans.—Enlisted reserves in the V programs are required to maintain a "C" average for their whole program.

How long will I stay in college on the V programs?

Ans.—At least two years, in most cases four.

Can I enlist in V-1 after notice from my draft board to appear for a physical examination?

Ans.—Yes.

AT THE UNIVERSITY SHOP

"Things are looking up for ole Joe Bushnock!"



Yes sir, Joe's right in there pitching . . . and putting 'em over the home plate. The man's smooth . . . not only in his line, but in his clothes as well. The femmes like a sharp-looker and he knows it. Just glom that gabardine suit. It's a double-breasted drape with hand picked edges . . . long enough to make his shoulders broaden like a grin. Priced easy as stealing second!

34.50

The Emporium University Shop, Street Floor, REAR

The Emporium

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XV, No. 8 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1942 Page 3

RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

No Cooperation From Gym; Bob Marcus Writes Again

THE USUAL MIXUP

People wonder why newspapermen get gray hair so easy and at such a young age. The answer is so simple. Even on the small scale that The Guardsman is published, grief is as great as that which accompanies a big time daily sheet.

We of the sport page try desperately every issue to come up with the most important stories and give every sport publicity. Phone calls come every day from the gym department asking us to print a story or to give more publicity to a certain sport.

Jack Brady asks for more intramural copy, Lee Eisan wants football, Russ Sweet demands track and boxing stories, Tom Wilson wants basketball and the AMS nights, and they all want the same thing . . . big stories, big publicity.

So as we said before, we try to be as partial as possible and give them all a break, and publicize the sporting events accordingly and as we see fit. But what we want to know is how the heck can we give them the build-ups they ask when they themselves don't know what's coming off next and when!

How well we remember when Bill Cothran was editor of this department. It seems that the Women's Athletic Association was planning a tremendous Tourney Week and wanted the thing built up as never before. The obliging Mr. Cothran went ahead and gave the event a splurge with big headlines and numerous pictures.

But the Tourney Week was postponed to a later date and Cothran suffered the embarrassment. Came the next date for the Tourney Week and Cothran stuck his neck out again. Big publicity, pictures, and headlines!

This time Tourney Week was cancelled altogether!

Now it's our turn. Came the date to turn out this edition and we were all set to give the AMS-Intramural Fights a blast to top all blasts. The fights are or were (depending on how you look at it) scheduled for Monday night, December 7, an ideal date since it would be the anniversary of the war.

So, in need of information, we rang up the gym department and expected to get the necessary "stuff" that goes to make a successful blast. But did we get that information? We did not!

The only answer we got was . . . (Quote) The date was originally scheduled for December 8, but then we changed it to the seventh. As it stands now it will be on the seventh, but we're not sure. We may have to change it to a little later date and maybe until after the Christmas vacation (Unquote).

Makes sense, doesn't it? What would you do in that case? But the boys at the head of the deal still want the big build-up and publicity and expect to get it.

However, we're not the kind that want the same fate bestowed upon us as was upon the aforementioned Cothran . . . and for that reason there appears no boxing headline, no boxing pictures, and no boxing blast.

But the fights are still set for December 7.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS EDITORS

We were typing this story when who should walk into The Guardsman office but Bob Marcus, who was co-sports editor with us last semester and alternate writer of this column.

Stationed at the Seattle Repair Base in Washington and a member of the Coast Guard, Marcus is home on a three week's leave and wasted no time coming back to the old stamping grounds to see how the sports page was doing.

Being that his name appeared as the author of this column many times before, we think it only fitting that we turn over the remainder of the space to him. From here to finish we have Bob Marcus, former Guardsman Sports Editor.

By BOB MARCUS

Called upon rather unexpectedly to write a few notes of wisdom by your ardent sports analyst, Mr. Barbarotto, I am still rather shaky on being greeted by the remnants of the shattered glass window which graces the entrance to The Guardsman's editorial room.

Perhaps the law of averages have caught up with the staff, for if memory serves me right, this same window on many occasions through the past semesters usually trembled precariously because of the loud outbursts voiced by Mr. Barbarotto to a cub reporter who failed to meet the deadline.

Once inside this haven for future journalists, the thing which noticeably came to my attention was the size of this semester's sheet.

In recent years there was always an urgent call for more copy to fill up the ugly holes near the bottom of the page, but it appears that now since the budget and size has been sliced in half, there isn't enough room for the more than ample copy which is turned in.

So what can be done to give an honest amount of inches to each coach and his respective sport? Absolutely nothing! So the coaches must be good little boys and be patient until each season rolls around before any space is given to their athletes.

Don't get the idea that the sports staff is neglecting their talents, but in a case when space is so valuable, what would you do?

Now take the case of Jack Brady, intramural director of the college. Each semester a huge intramural program is sponsored by the college, and hence, to make the activities a success, a great deal of news is devoted for this.

So what do the other coaches think? They become peeved and yell threats of murder at the poor unsuspecting reporter who seeks a story from them later in the year.

Well, this week's column is nearly exhausted so I will have to conclude my little commentary of which I have said nothing.

In fact, I am really stunned by the fact that I was allowed to write anything at all, for last semester, Mr. Barbarotto and the author of this little notation used to have friendly heated verbal arguments on who would write Ramblings and how long they would be from week to week.

62 Cagers Turn Out

AMS Boxing

Date For Semi-Annual Carnival Still Tentatively Set For Monday Night; May Be Postponed Until January, '43

One of those complicated mixups which would make Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors look like a deglamorized stage farce has resulted in the **TENTATIVE** scheduling of the Associated Men Students-intramural boxing carnival, December 7.

According to Tom Wilson, the carnival will be staged **"after the Christmas holidays,"** IF there is an insufficiency in the number of candidate boxers signed up. This may be lessened by the fact that IF enough boxers are signed up, the carnival will go on as scheduled, December 7.

Three Register

Thus far, only three candidates have registered, they being Herb Levy, Lawrence Cardellini, and Bob Hemsted. With the "tentative" date set for next Monday, it seems unlikely that enough men will sign up, a prerequisite to a series of elimination bouts prior to the finals.

"We would like to have the fights definitely scheduled for Monday evening, December 7," Wilson said, "but if the time element prevents our tentative date, then we'll probably hold the fights after the Christmas vacation."

Boxers In Service

Last semester, the AMS-Intramural fights were witnessed by more than 300 students—and it was a time when black-outs were the order of the day. Defending champions this time will be rarer than a "full tank of gasoline."

Boxers who will not make an appearance because of enlistment in the service, will include Al Drake, Jim McGowan, Armand Terzian, Ken Ludlam, Bryant Finch, Jack Cederlund, and Pete Ceti. Only remaining participants are Billy Steenberg, Bob Cavanaugh and Al Morris.

Intramural

Harbins Retain Title In Volleyball Tourney

Blasting the Faculty Men to the sidelines with a crushing two game defeat, the Harbins captured the "umpteenth" semi-annual volleyball tournament defeating the Wizards, 15 to 12 and 15 to 8.

This marked the second consecutive semester that the Harbins have won an intramural volleyball title, having disposed of the Phi Lambda Epsilon sextette last semester. Leading the aerial attack were Dave Osheroff and five others who completely outplayed an odds-on favorite Faculty team.

Non-Members Play

The Faculty Wizards—Russ Sweet, Jack Brady, Tom Wilson, Lee Eisan—**"deserved to lose, since they had two non-members cavorting for them in their final contest."**

Men are now urged (now-that volleyball is over) to submit team entries in the forthcoming intramural six man, touch tackle football tournament, Brady, faculty intramural director, said. Last year's tourney winner, The Warriors, defeated the Spartans, 6 to 0, scoring on a 12 yard paydirt pass from Al Morris to Carter Corey.

No Softball League

This will probably be the final outdoor tournament of the season, according to Brady, what with winter and the "local fog" yet to come. Thus, there will be no softball tournament this semester.

Entry blanks for the six man, touch tackle football tournament must be submitted as soon as possible to Brady, in the men's gymnasium.

Corey Elected President Of Block SF At Meeting

In an election held this week, Carter Corey was elected to the presidency of the Block SF Society, an organization which this week planned **"to abolish the wearing of block letters of other institutions by men students."**

Other officers elected included Al Morris, vice-president; John Prongos, secretary; Bill Collins, treasurer, and Herb Jensen, sergeant-at-arms. Corey, a member of Lee Eisan's football team this season, will replace outgoing president Frank Isola, who is, at present, president of the Associated Men Students.

Wearers of block sweaters other than a block SF sweater will be duly warned by the society twice before drastic action is undertaken. This proposal, however, has not, as yet (at this writing) had the full approval of the Executive Council, or the Club Advisory Board.

Coach Wilson Greets Ram Lettermen

By Jimmy Lee

With a roar of "Hi-ya Coach" that almost shook the men's gymnasium to the ground, 62 husky men greeted Coach Tom Wilson on the first day of basketball signups November 17.

Coach Wilson announced that the first game of the basketball schedule would be against the University of California Frosh here in the college pavilion on February 10, with a game against the Stockton Army Motor Ordinance Base here on January 7.

State Scheduled Twice

San Francisco State has promised to play the Rams in a two game home and home series in January and February.

Other games that Wilson has listed so far are with the John Borlo A.C. here in January, the U.S. Coast Guard from Alameda on Thurs., January 14.

By next week, a halfway perman-



Alex Adorador, ex-Commerce High School prep star, will be a holdover from last season's team, according to Head Coach **Tom Wilson.** He is one of the 62 men who have turned out for fall practice. Other veterans, along with Adorador, who will wear the red and white of the Rams for another season, include **Jack Terry, Norman Scheu, Frank Isola, Ray Sulprizio** and **Ed Lapuyade.**

ent roster will be determined after a few practice games with either the high school squads or with some of the college frosh.

Great Turnout

The following is a list of the men students that have already signed up for the varsity basketball squad. Signups are still being taken.

Jerry Allred, Jack Behr, Aldo Bindi, Ted Bolfinger, Charles Brain, Donald Byas, Donald Carter, Jim Corrigan, William Coyle, Curtis Falcon, Larry Fanning, Louis Fortro, William Gerecke, Guy Higgins, Ed Lapuyade, James Madsen, Earl Marr, Don Maher, James Miraglia, Ronald McArthur, Henry Petersen, Frank Perasso, Robert Randle, Allan Ringoll, Jack Spargo, Harry Samuels, Radium Sulprizio, Richmond Sedley, John Terry, Samuel Weiss, Steve Wood, Homer Winter, William Winter, George Winker, George Vogiatsis, Alex Adorador, Joe Buckley, Don Gregory, Emanuel Hein, Frank Isola, Curtis Jones, Richard Lefraneris, Jim McBreen, Norman Scheu, George Snyder, Bob Walkotte, Arlie Charters, Sidney Oran, Bob Franco, Frank Loughery, Jack Sibold, John Nordhausen, George Ferreboeuf, Carter Corey, Charlie Cooke, Bill Ryan, Jack Emmerson, Roy Mangini, Herbert Levy, Ken Berridge, Joe Spillane, Jack Kavanaugh.

Women's Athletics

Christmas Celebration To Be Staged Dec. 10

By Dorothy Dean

Climaxing a semester of intercollege athletic activities, the Women's Athletic Association will stage a mammoth Christmas holiday celebration, Thursday, December 10, in the women's gymnasium, starting at 3 p.m., Lorraine Johnson, group president, disclosed this week.

All women are invited to be in attendance Miss Johnson said, and it was revealed that "all girls attending San Francisco Public High Schools will be extended invitations. Prior to attending, all women must register as soon as possible in the women's gymnasium office, Miss Johnson said.

The program will consist of various folk dances, exhibition tennis and badminton matches, the announcement of the recent WAA election, and awards will be distributed to women who have participated in WAA activities throughout the semester.

Surprise of the afternoon, according to Miss Johnson, will be "the appearance of Santa Claus—a feminine St. Nick—who will distribute candy and other assorted refreshments to the women in attendance."

"The program will be brought to a close with the singing of Christmas Carols and it is hoped that Bernice Hayes, A Cappella Choir member, will be able to sing," Dorothy Fairbanks, organization secretary, said.

Catudio *Spectator . .* **ACADEMY AWARD PREVIEW**

Since it's nearing the close of another motion picture year, yours truly takes a well-earned breathing spell to look back at the best films and performances of this year—and perhaps cast a preview of the forthcoming Academy Award situation.

Thus far, from the films we have seen (and yours truly has seen almost all of them), the ten best films of '42 are as follows: **KINGS ROW, MRS. MINIVER, THE PIED PIPER, MY FAVORITE BLONDE, YANKEE DOODLE DANDY, WOMAN OF THE YEAR, TALES OF MANHATTAN, TALK OF THE TOWN, MY SISTER EILEEN,** and **WAKE ISLAND.**

The best performance by a woman will probably come out of the following list: **Greer Garson,** Mrs. Miniver; **Bette Davis,** Now, Voyager; **Barbara Stanwyck,** The Gay Sisters; **Joan Fontaine,** This Above All; **Katharine Hepburn,** Woman of the Year; **Michele Morgan,** Joan of Paris; **Ida Lupino,** Moon Tide; **Olivia DeHavilland,** In This Our Life, and **Betty Field,** Kings Row.

Now, Voyager is the only film in that group that we haven't yet seen, since it starts its San Francisco premiere at the Warfield Theater next week. And if we know Miss Davis, she's bound to turn in a magnificent performance.

For the men, take your pick from this list: **James Cagney,** Yankee



Elyse Knox, Universal starlet

Doodle Dandy; **Ronald Colman,** Talk of the Town; **Spencer Tracy,** Tortilla Flat; **Gary Cooper,** The Pride of the Yankees; **Edward G. Robinson,** Tales of Manhattan; **Robert Young,** Joe Smith, American; **Monty Wooley,** The Pied Piper; **George Sanders,** The Moon and Sixpence; **Jean Gabin,** Moon Tide, and **Charles Laughton,** Tales of Manhattan.

And our "Oscar" for the best supporting role by an actor may go to either **Lynne Overman,** Reap the Wild Wind; **Frank Morgan,** Tortilla Flat; **Alan Ladd,** This Gun For Hire; **Claude Rains,** Kings Row; **Thomas Mitchell,** Moon Tide; **Otto Preminger,** The Pied Piper; **Alan Hale,** Gentleman Jim; **Henry Travers,** Mrs. Miniver, or **George Tobias,** My Sister Eileen.

Best supporting role by an actress may be selected from this list: **Dame May Whitty,** Mrs. Miniver; **Teresa Wright,** Mrs. Miniver; **Doris Dudley,** The Moon and Sixpence; **Agnes Moorhead,** The Magnificent Ambersons; **Nancy Coleman,** The Gay Sisters; **Maria Ouspenskaya,** Kings Row; **Judith Anderson,** Kings Row; **Rosemary DeCamp,** Yankee Doodle Dandy; **Fay Bainter,** Woman of the Year, and **Hattie McDaniell,** In This Our Life.

Among the newer crop that may spring to Hollywood's zenith, you can put down the names of Marjorie Reynolds, Anne Baxter, Gene Kelly, Alan Ladd, John Shepperd, Elyse Knox, Teresa Wright, Dana Andrews, Cornel Wilde, Jean Rogers, and Nancy Coleman.

However, we'll take—

Best Film: **KINGS ROW.**

Best Performance by an Actress: **GREER GARSON,** Mrs. Miniver.

Best Performance by an Actor: **JAMES CAGNEY,** Yankee Doodle Dandy.

Best Performance by a Supporting Actress: **TERESA WRIGHT,** Mrs. Miniver.

Best Performance by a Supporting Actor: **FRANK MORGAN,** Tortilla Flat.

Administration

U.S. Navy Inaugurates Course Next Year In Engineering, Aircraft

Inauguration of a training course of inspectors in engineering and aircraft materials will make its debut January 4, 1943, by the United States Navy at this college.

The United States Civil Service Commission will recruit both men and women for this type of work, according to Captain G. H. Laird (USN retired), who is in charge of naval activities here at the college. While at work, trainees will be paid $125 per month.

After a six to eight weeks training course here at the college the personnel will be assigned to various naval stations on the Pacific Coast.

Lt. J. Edward Sharkey will supervise the school for the Navy. He will be assisted by a civilian staff and by members of the college faculty. In addition to housing the classes the college will offer instruction in mathematics and blueprint reading.

Thus far this is the only course of its kind on the Pacific Coast. Men and women, graduates of junior college are needed for this program, the only other prerequisite being **"a good background in mathematics."** New personnel will be enrolled in the training school at the close of each training period.

Tables Turned; Faculty Tested

Man bites dog is news, and so the faculty takes tests.

For a long time now suffering, but conscientious college students have been waiting for this moment when the tables would turn. Then instructors would have to doff their answer books and rely on their gray matter.

This is just what happened recently, when instructors had the opportunity to take any type of test they cared to. Some instructors were interested in finding out if their talents included mechanical ability, and others were concerned with just knowing about the various tests offered.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

TEEN AGE DRAFT

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — The impact of the 'teen-age draft bill will be felt by colleges and universities throughout the nation.

About one-third of all male collegians are 18 or 19 years old. Prospects for these men sum up about like this:

Approximately 25 per cent probably won't be taken because of physical disabilities.

Those already enlisted in college reserve training courses won't be taken — they are already in the army and, apparently, passage of the bill won't appreciably affect their present status. The same goes for those in senior ROTC.

All other 18 and 19 year old college students are subject to draft call—and fast. It is estimated they will be inducted starting about Jan. 1. For a time it appeared that 'teen age men already in college would be able to obtain deferment until July 1, 1943. That prospect is now out the window for college men, although high school students called up in the last half of this school year may request deferment in order to finish out their terms.

Enactment of the law has brought a hard drive by the navy to enlist 17 year olds, since army draft of the older 'teen age youth will seriously cut into the navy man power potential—and the navy still insists upon voluntary enlistment.

ONLY A DIM-OUT

Passage of the bill does not mean a complete blackout of educational opportunity for college 'teen agers.

Once they are in the army, these men, as well as all other 18 and 19 year olds who are drafted, will be eligible to take aptitude and intelligence tests to determine whether they may return to college for technical and scientific training.

Fast education, apparently, will be considered in final selection of draftees who may return to college. Other criteria include "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education" as reflected in examination results.

According to Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama, the army will send more men back to college than it actually needs for its own purposes. These extra men would be assigned to industrial jobs.

Sparkman points out that the army plan calls for training periods of varying length, from 9 to 27 months. Principal courses would be medical and pre-medical courses, engineering and science.

Although there is some disagreement in Washington on the point, it appears that all of the young draftees will have to complete basic training before they may return to college.

His financial status will have nothing whatever to do with whether a man is selected to return to college for training. Ironically, it takes the dictates of wartime logic to achieve a degree of democratic selection of those who should attend college.

POST-WAR IMPLICATIONS

Which brings us to some significant post-war implications of the 'teen age draft bill.

As he signed the bill, the President announced that a committee of educators is making a study looking toward measures to "enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability after their service in the armed services has come to an end."

Although educators and officials here are chary about interpreting that statement, it is evident that there are high hopes it may mean post-war democratization of the American educational system. Or, in basic English, college education for all whose minds deserve it, regardless of ability to pay for it. Presumably, this would mean vastly extended government financing of higher education.

THESE CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR YOUR GIRL ARE ALL UNDER $5

JAN SOX, white and colors	55¢
HANDKERCHIEFS, sheer white	65¢
JEWELRY, various pieces	$1.00 up
STOCKINGS, rayon	1.15
COMPACT AND COMB SET	1.25
COLOGNE, Mary Dunhill	1.25
CIGARETTE CASE, plastic	2.25
PURSES, carryalls $2, for dress	3.50
BLOUSES, white and colors	2.50, 3.95
SLIPS, tailored rayon satin	2.50
SWEATERS, pull-overs $3.95, cardigans	4.95



MARKET, STOCKTON & O'FARRELL Roos Bros

The Guardsman

Vol. XV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943 No. 9

Spring Voting

Student Election Postponed Until New Registration

Because of the uncertainty of incoming students, the semi-annual student body elections have been postponed until the first week of the new semester, it was revealed today by Charles Loughridge, election committee chairman.

Petitions for candidates will be distributed the week following registration in February, and the elections will follow a brief campaign period.

Machines Planned

Loughridge disclosed that election machines will be used in the voting, but the use of the machines depends upon the number of students enrolled at the college. The election proceedure will be much the same as that used in previous semester, Loughridge said.

"Due to conditions created by the war, it is probable that some student activities may be curtailed to a certain extent," Loughridge intimated. "Everything will be done to keep up student activities," he added, "and the election is one of the most important activities in our student life."

New Students Needed

Advices reaching The Guardsman report that unless student enrollments in the Spring are high enough, certain student activities will be done away with. The student body government and similar activities were those things which were threatened with dissolvement.

The second election facing at ban this semester is the sophomore sweetheart contest, but if the high sophomore class can reach an understanding on the issue the election may be run off in the remaining weeks of the present semester.

WSS To Conduct Book Sales Service Again

Women's Service Society members will re-open Room 103 on January 22 for the collection of student's books which are to be sold in the Spring semester, according to Margaret Abbett, club president.

The society will collect and sell unwanted textbooks for students, the money being paid to the seller in the next semester. The organization conducts the book service on a non-profit basis, depending upon volunteer members.

Books will be collected from January 22 until the end of the finals period, and the sales will begin the first day of the new semester.

College Group Would Name New Driveway After Cloud

A movement was under way this week by student administrators, headed by Bill Steenberg, to name the new driveway in the rear of the college after the President of San Francisco Junior College, Archibald J. Cloud.

"Cloud Circle" was the name suggested by the group under Steenberg, but approval of the measure depends upon the attitude of college officials.

Here's Latest Word On Status Of College Reserves, Draftees

The Navy is accepting enlistments in the V-1 program of college men who have not yet reached their eighteenth birthday. Seventeen year olds who are about to graduate from high school are also eligible for this program. Applicants should obtain all necessary papers, birth certificates, transcripts, and letters of recommendation. It is important that the candidate's family and given names are identical on all papers.

Navy enlistments are processed at 703 Market Street.

The Marine Corps is also encouraging seventeen year old men to enlist for Officer Candidates Class. High school students who are in their fourth year of academic work are likewise eligible for this special classification.

After February 15, students enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the Army from this college may be subject to call. Candidates will be assigned to camps for basic training and will thereafter be quartered at selected colleges for the completion of specialized officer candidate programs.

The United States Army Air Corps invites Reservists and students subject to call by the Selective Service Boards to present themselves at the Air Corps Recruiting offices for physical examination and classification tests. While enlistments are not open the prospective soldier will, upon induction, be assigned to the Air Corps if he has successfully passed these tests.

Students who are subject to the draft, as well as high school seniors about to be so classified, who are not interested in the Air Corps of the Army, are encouraged to avail themselves of the special four-week Pre-Induction Training Programes that will be inaugurated at this college next semester.

Dance Time

High Sophomore Class Will Hold Semi-Annual Formal At Drake Hotel January 16

Culminating a two year period of activities at the college, the high sophomore class and their guests will celebrate at the sophomore formal at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel January 16.

The Empire and French rooms of the Drake Hotel will be the scene of the formal. Noel Thomas and his orchestra have been selected to furnish the music for the dance. Thomas is well known in the bay area, having played for several dances at neighboring colleges.

Bids On Sale

Bids for the affair may be purchased at the college bank for $1.50; they will also be on sale at the door on the evening of the dance.

Bob Ervin, sophomore class president, warned that admission will be by couples only, no stags being admitted. Following a precedent set down several semesters past, the wearing of corsages also will be banned.

Queen Undecided

If a sophomore queen is elected prior to the dance, she will be presented the evening of the affair, but class officials declined to offer any statement upon the queen election, which has ordinarily been a part of sophomore week at the college.

AWS

Tea Will Honor S. F. Graduates

Members of the Associated Women Students will honor senior women from San Francisco high schools at a tea to be held at the college Tuesday, according to Ernestine Cervelli, AWS president.

The high school women honored by the AWS are those who have signified their intentions of entering the college in the Spring semester, Miss Cervelli said. College women will usher the visiting seniors through the college.

Assistants Named

Assisting Miss Cervelli at the tea will be her staff of officers: Geraldine Fitzgerald, Phyllis Stanley, and Betty Dahlberg.

Other women students appointed to serve on the tea committee are Lucille Landresse, Jane Johnston, Dorothy Hogan, Betty Vivaldi, Frances Glicksman, Geraldine Keepfe, Helen Custer and Margaret Abbett.

Dorothy Dean, Joan Wrenn, Donna Meyer, Barbara Burnett, Patricia Bird, Margery Weiss, Eleanor Corcoran, Alice Violanti, Barbara Mann, Mary Rosenthal, Leslie Galvan, Ella Gros, Gloria Barton, Dorothy Warren, Kathleen McIntyre, Jean Cronan, Ethel Elliott, and Ida Wilsey.

Beta Tau Stages Dance At Sigmund Stern Tomorrow

Beta Tau fraternity will stage its Winter Informal dance tomorrow night at Sigmund Stern Grove, but "it will be more than a dance," according to Beta Tau officers.

Bids are 75 cents and may be purchased today from fraternity officers who will be stationed at both the student body and Guardsman offices. Attached to each program will be a 25 cent U. S. War Savings Stamp.

Dancing will be "off the record" from 9 until midnight. During the evening, a buffet supper will be served the guests.

War Spirit

Welfare Committee Leads Second Bond Drive Here. Mammoth Rally Will Spark New College Campaign

With all preliminary arrangements in order, the college Welfare Committee today disclosed plans for a mammoth rally to promote the forthcoming campus war bond drive.

The bond drive, closely paralleling the drive of last semester, is scheduled to open Monday, January 11, continuing through January 22. Emmett Hein, Welfare group president, will head the local drive.

Mammoth Rally

A mammoth college rally, to be held in the Mens' gym on January 22, will feature entertainers from the principal night clubs and theaters of San Francisco, according to Hein. Citing possible candidates for the role of master of ceremonies, Hein disclosed that measures are being taken by his committee to secure either Tommy Harris of the Mutual Broadcasting Company, or Ira Blue of the Columbia Broadcasting network. The rally is under the direction of Nick Barbarotto of the Rally Commission.

In the course of the two week bond drive, members of the Womens' Service Society will operate a booth in the main college corridor, selling stamps and bonds. The college bank will also have bonds on sale at their office window.

Bond Sale Chart

Hein disclosed that a thermometer, similar to the one used in the last campaign, will be erected to show the daily progress of the bond sales.

Although the current drive will be limited to a two week period, Welfare Committee members said that they would strive to surpass the $14,000 mark set last semester.

Officer In Program

It was rumored throughout the college that Bill Steenberg, student body prexy, and Lucille Landresse, student social chairman, would bestow kisses upon the women or men students that purchase $18.75 bonds. Steenberg and Miss Landresse could not be located to confirm the rumor, but usually reliable sources indicated that the two student leaders would conform with the ruling.

Hein added that the man or woman that purchased the highest denomination bond in the local drive would be given a free bid to the high sophomore formal, slated for January 16.

Faculty

Parker, Agosti Called By Navy

Called into active service by the United States Navy, Dr. Alfred Agosti and Dr. Robert Parker, left San Francisco last week to report for duty at eastern naval bases.

Agosti, a veteran of World War I, was assigned to the Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Georgia. Dr. Agosti was instructor of physics here at the college since its organization in 1935. He now holds the rank of Lieutenant, Senior Grade, in the Naval Reserve.



Robert J. Parker

Parker To Carolina

Parker is scheduled to report at the Chapel Hill, North Carolina Naval Base, where he will take up basic training. He has been commissioned a lieutenant (j.g.), and expects to be assigned to the teaching staff of a western pre-flight school upon the completion of his officer school program.

Thomas J. Bass, instructor in mathematics, has received orders to report on January 23 to the Naval Air Station at Coral Gables, Florida. Bass, a lieutenant (j.g.), may also be assigned to cadet instruction.

Veterans Here

Both Bass and Parker have been with the college since its institution, eight years ago.

Also awaiting orders to report for training are instructors Louis Berman and Beverly Pasqualetti. Dr. Berman, college astronomer will be commissioned lieutenant while Pasqualetti is a candidate for the rank of Ensign.

Service Flag Given Okeh By Ex-Council

Appropriations for two service flags for the college were passed unanimously by the Executive Council at their last regular meeting. The contract for the banners has been given to the Paramount Flag Company of San Francisco.

The two flags, one for the faculty and one for the student body, will be ready for display sometime this month, according to advices from Executive Council members. The faculty service flag will have a star for each instructor in the service, while the student body flag will have a star representing a certain number of college service men.

Lucille Landresse, social chairman, first introduced the resolution asking for some means of acknowledging the men from the college in the service.

The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943

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CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

AFTER IT'S OVER

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—As colleges and universities lose their young men to the services at an ever-increasing rate, more and more attention is being directed at post-war educational opportunities for those who will be veterans of World War II.

After the last war, the government financed the education and vocational training of only those veterans who suffered injury during the war. This time the government's intentions appear to be much broader.

When he recently appointed a committee to study the problem, the president said nothing about wound-stripe pre-requisites for the post-war education of veterans-to-be. He also referred to the educational policy of the last post-war period as "provisional, thus indicating he thought it quite inadequate.

He said that the plan this time should "enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability . . ."

That approach gives many enlightened educators reason to hope that the war's aftermath will bring a revitalized educational system, with selection of students based on ability rather than economic privilege.

At any rate, it gives college students going into the army some hope that there will be a concrete freedom awaiting them at the end of "the road back."

Already, the "President's Committee on Post-War Education of students," as it is officially called, is wrangling about details of the program—which is a good sign. It indicates that there is something in the wind worth arguing about, and that the committee is active.

Points at issue appear to be the question of how the plan shall be financed, how long it shall be under the jurisdiction of the army, and then whether its administration should be under the Veterans Administration, the Office of Education, or some new government agency set up for the purpose.

Details of how college credits earned in pre-war days shall be applied to a student-veteran's record when he returns to school, have been worked out by the American Council of Education here in Washington.

Members of the President's Committee on Post-War Education of Students are: Brigadier-General Frederick H. Osborn, the chairman, who heads the Division of Special Services, War Department; Dr. Y. B. Smith, Dean of the Columbia University Law School, New York City; Dr. Dexter M. Keezer of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, who is at present with the Office of Price Administration in Washington, and Dr. R. C. Harris, president of Tulane University, New Orleans.

Although these are the members of the committee, the man to write if you want some special information about the group's work is Colonel Francis T. Spaulding, Chief, Educational Branch, Division of Special Services, War Department, Room 2-C 557, Pentagon Building, Washington.

For information on how credits earned prior to the war will be applied to your account when the war is over, write Dr. Francis J. Brown, American Council of Education, Washington.

And, incidentally, the committee on post-war education is working closely with the National Resources Planning Board, the government's superstructure for study of post-war problems.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

Going into effect at once is a vichy order for all French schools to put German down as a **must** course. Until now students could choose between English and German.

• • • •

A student at Christian College in Bergen, Norway, wrote a paper in which he referred to the words in John's Gospel, "The son shall make you free." The Nazis confiscated the paper because they believed it was a reference to the Crown Prince Olav.

That word "free" has always been a stickler for Adolf.

• • • •

French publishers are permitted no more than enough paper to print one-third of the normal number of school books. Paper for other purposes is out entirely.

• • • •

Tokyo will eliminate the Dutch and British educational systems in Sumatra and Malaya in favor of another "which will fully develop the mental and physical faculties of the natives."

• • • •

A review of reports that filter through the still free nations reveals that, every occupied country has a secret press, and that people risk their lives daily to tell what is going on outside Hitler's pale.

Three secret papers are published in The Netherlands. Some are printed, other stencilled. (Many of the secret papers throughout Europe have to be stencilled for lack of printing facilities.) Dutch papers include news from London broadcasts and instructions for sabotage.

There are 130 secret papers in Belgium, the most famous "La Libre Belgique," which appeared in the last war.

"Pantagruel" is one of many secret papers in France—its slogan is "Not for sale and not to be bought!"

In Poland 189 cladestine papers have appeared. News is gathered by men who risk their lives to listen to forbidden broadcasts.

All of which may give you foundation for an editorial.

• • • •

And, by the way, the Norwegian situation is getting so hot that Quisling finally has "folded" all Norse papers that aren't actively supporting his regime.

Pre-Induction

Army Training In Curriculum Next Semester

With the opening of the Spring Semester, February 8, the college will inaugurate a special program for Pre-Induction Training designed to fit the prospective draftee for the specialized services, according to Louis G. Conlan, coordinator.

Courses will be organized on a four weeks basis and will demand intensive study. A student may enroll for four, eight, twelve or sixteen weeks of work, according to the time the student has available before induction.

Trained Men Needed

"The Armed Forces need trained men," Conlan said, "and the student will be afforded the opportunity to serve himself as well as his country by preparing for technical positions in the services."

According to the army's Lt. General Brehon Somervell, the War Department recommends that schools and colleges become pre-induction



training centers for the armed forces thereby leaving the army and navy free to concentrate on combat training. "Education is the backbone of the army," said Somervell, "and the job of the colleges in this total war is to educate the nation's manpower for war and the peace that follows."

Flight Course Needed

Pre-flight training will be included in the pre-induction curriculum. Courses in aircraft recognition, aerodynamics, math and physics will comprise the first unit. Since draftees can select the air forces by pre-induction examination and classification this program will undoubtedly meet a great demand.

Seamen will be afforded training in navigation, code, higher mathematics and physics. Pre-technical training will include blueprint reading, machine shop, drafting, electricity, welding and radio.

Bulletin Prepared

A special bulletin announcing the Pre-Induction Training Program is being prepared by the administration and will be off the press early next week, according to Conlan. Through this program the student will be able to qualify for the air corps; for ratings as quartermaster, machinist or mechanic, yeoman, photographer, pharmacists mate, signalman.

Training in map reading, military sketching, fundamentals of chemical warfare, first aid and field sanitation will also be available to enlisted reservists and draftees.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1942

Bob Cuthbertson ..... **Editor**
Bob Catudio ..... **Managing Editor**
Nick Barbarotto ..... **Sports Editor**
Les Krames ..... **Staff Artist**
Lloyd Luckmann ..... **Faculty Adviser**
Llewellyn Snyder ..... **Business Adviser**
REPORTERS: Barbara Caswell, Dorothy Dean, Gale Ellis, Janet Fergusen, Barbara Fleming, Dorothy Hogan, Helen Huff, Norman La Mar, Jimmy Lee, Mae McCarthy, Gertrude Snider.

CAB

Advisory Board Nominations Open At Meeting Today

Nominations of future Club Advisory Board officers for the coming spring semester will be held today at 3:00 in Room 140, announces Dorothy Hogan, president.

"All club and organization representatives should make it a point to be present at this meeting and nominate the candidate they believe to be most capable of holding the office."

Officer Election Next

The election of the three officers will be held at the last meeting of the semester, the date of which has not been set. This term the officers were Miss Hogan, president; James Maddsen, vice-president, and Margaret Abbett, secretary-treasurer.

"The CAB is no small organization. It was organized to serve as a coordinating unit between the clubs in the college and the Associated Students organization. Nominations for officers should be made with this in mind and the representatives should make sure they attend today's meeting."

Requirements Cited

The one requirement for the three offices is that the nominee must have been a member of the board in good standing for one semester previous to his election.

Mammal Cast And Dissected By College Instructors

Through the courtesy of Ted Leatzow, manager of Bernstein's Fish Grotto, Kenneth Hobbs, college anatomy instructor, recently obtained a valuable laboratory specimen—a 300 pound porpoise.

The mammal has been dissected by Hobbs and Dr. Glenn Noble of the life science department. Before this was done the two instructors cast the young whale-in plaster of paris and from the cast will create a mounting for exhibit.

According to Hobbs, Leatzow guessed that the porpoise strayed away from its school into the Grotto fishermen's nets. Whatever may have happened the college has a desirable addition through Leatzow's generosity.

Radio

Students Invited To Witness KGO Tours, Programs

Radio Station KGO invites students of this college to attend two programs, "Sing With Your Favorite Band" and "Young Artists Contest." Tickets may be obtained from Flossita Badger, Room 200.

At 7:30 p.m. each Sunday night at Radio City, Taylor and O'Farrell Streets, followers of sweet and swing music bring their favorite record to the broadcast and sing to the accompaniment of the record. Prizes will be offered—a gold cup, and a chance to appear professionally on "Sonia's Party", popular KGO program. The broadcast of "Sing With Your Favorite Band" is aired at 9:00 p.m. each Sunday night, PWT.

The "Young Artists Program" is sponsored by the San Francisco Symphony League and is designed to uncover bay area talen. Winners of the Tuesday night auditions will be given an opportunity to appear with the Symphony Orchestra.

Business Dept. Makes Plea For 'Speed-Up'

Displaying an emphatic interest in the acceleration of business training, the college business division, with the aid of the advertising art department, has placed an arresting display in the central showease on the main floor corridor.

A series of eight cartoons showing the lines of activity in courses such as typing, shorthand, filing, retail merchandising, office machines, insurance, business English, accounting, and business mathematics feature the card's central theme.

The presentation is the work of students enrolled in the advertising art department, directed by William Eckert, in cooperation with Edward Larson, acting chairman of the business division.

Northwestern University is one of the most recent to adopt a program of compulsory physical education for all male undergraduates.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

(Business Department Schedule to be announced)

Fall Semester, 1942
January 25 to February 3

DAY	CLASSES	HOURS
Monday, January 25	10 o'clock MWF and daily	9 a.m. to 12 M
	2 o'clock TTh	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday, January 26	8 o'clock MWF and daily	9 a.m. to 12 M
	2 o'clock MWF and daily	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, January 27	9 o'clock TTh	9 a.m. to 12 M
	1 o'clock MWF and daily	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday, January 28	11 o'clock MWF and daily	9 a.m. to 12 M
	1 o'clock TTh	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday, January 29	9 o'clock MWF and daily	9 a.m. to 12 M
	12 o'clock TTh	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday, February 1	10 o'clock TTh	9 a.m. to 12 M
Tuesday, February 2	8 o'clock TTh	9 a.m. to 12 M
	3 o'clock MWF and daily	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, February 3	12 o'clock MWF and daily	9 a.m. to 12 M

Note: Rifle classes will meet for an examination according to the regular scheduled examination period according to the above schedule.

Business Department examinations will be administered on February 1, 2 and 3, during regular class hours for all eight week courses.

PUGILISTS VIE IN AMS BRAWL

RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

AMS Fights Finally Set; Cagers Lose Close Game

AT LONG LAST

Those boxing fans who have eagerly awaited the final decision on the date of the AMS-Intramural Boxing Show needn't wait any longer. Chief Tom Wilson and company, who are in complete charge of the affair, have finally set the carnival of fisticuffs for Monday night at 7:30.

Little do most students of the college know what a struggle it was to get this semester's fights under way. Not even Wilson and his staff knew definitely when they would be staged until after the Christmas vacation. In fact, every time we got in touch with Wilson for information, we received an answer that left us knowing less than we knew before.

For example, there was the time when we thought the fights were positively scheduled for December 7. After talking to Wilson, we didn't know whether they would be held on the seventh, the eighth, sometime in January, or not at all.

Wilson, however, shouldn't be blamed entirely for the delay in getting the pugilists started. He had high hopes of holding the fights on the celebrated day of December 7, an ideal time since that would have marked the first anniversary of Japan's treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor. It also would have served as an example of what America was doing in preparing its college men for their crack at the slant eyed Sons of . . Heaven.

But when the time came for Wilson to make final preparations, he found himself with only three men signed up to fight. The best he could get out of this quota was one contest and a referee, hardly worth the trouble of putting the thing on at all.

On the other hand, we believe Wilson should receive credit for the work he has done. Being coach of the Ram basketball team, he has had to devote most of his time to that department. Scheduling games, attending practice sessions, working out plays, and getting his players in condition were only part of the duties which he had to couple with staging the boxing carnival.

Finalists will be decided this afternoon, and Monday night promises to repeat the many thrills which accompanied last semester's contests. So for those sadistic and blood-thirsty students or for those who crave action, we suggest a trip to the men's gymnasium on January 11 at 7:30 p.m.

CAGERS DROP TWO

With the aroma of basketball already in the air, the Rams have yet to get a whiff of victory, although the result of yesterday's game against the Stockton Motor Base was too late for The Guardsman deadline.

In its first two encounters, the Red and White of the college dropped decisions of 43 to 21 and 39 to 38 to the Olympic Club and the San Francisco Junior Varsity, respectively. But even in defeat, the Rams looked as though they could develop into a strong outfit with a little more practice.

Coach Wilson was pleased with the showing his cagers put on and expects the squad to reach its peak before its scheduled games with the various junior colleges. Having nearly a veteran team to work with, it wouldn't surprise us if Wilson finished the season losing only the aforementioned two games.

A schedule of the Rams' remaining games will be found elsewhere on this page.

Basketball

Squad Dwindles To Twenty Five; Terry With Army

With the war calling many of the men of the college, Coach Tom Wilson is becoming exceedingly alarmed at the loss from his squad this semester as the basketball season rolls around.

A total of 62 men greeted Coach Wilson for the first signups, but now the team has dropped to a mere 25, including the junior varsity. If this decline in personnel continues, the varsity basketball will just be able to have one whole team on the floor and that's all.

Terry Out

Along with the loss of Captain Mel Dropo, Wilson was greeted with the news that Jack Terry, runner-up

Scoring shortly after the second half had begun, the Psi Lambda Phis eked out a 6 to 0 win over the bewildered Bears this week to be crowned this semester's intramural six man, touch tackle football champs.

scorer in the conference last season, will not be able to play any more. He has been called by Uncle Sam.

With the loss of Terry goes Coach Wilson's mainspring in the varsity quintet. Only Alex Adorador and Ray Sulprizio remain of the first string from last year's five. Returning men who have had experience on the varsity already are Frank Isola, Norman Scheu, Ed Lapuyade and Homer Winter.

Rams Lose Two

Two practice games have been played already with the varsity losing to a strong Olympic Club 43-21, and just being nosed out by the U.S.F. junior varsity 39-38 in a thriller.

"The Santa Rosa, Marin, and Menlo games are tentative but they are the ones who wrote for the games, and I answered, so everything should be O.K.," Coach Wilson said.

Tuesday night the varsity will play the Coast Guard from the San Francisco Base with the tip-off at 8:15, and the junior varsity playing St. Anthony's Club in the 7:00 curtain raiser. Both games will be played in the men's gymnasium.

Semi-Annual Carnival In Men's Gymnasium Monday Night; One Champ Returns

Postponed once because of a mild department mixup, the semi-annual Associated Men Students-Intramural Boxing Carnival will make its "so-called debut" Monday night, January 11, in the men's gymnasium.

The first bout will get under way at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Preliminary bouts in all divisions were held this week, but the names of the final contestants will probably be known after 3 p.m. today. The following is a list of participants in all divisions. (Finalists will be denoted in bold face type).

Heavyweight—Al Cardinellini, Al Morris, and Roy Mangini.

175 pounds—**Jack Cedarlund vs. Jack Hahemeyer.**

170 pounds—**Bob Trouse vs. Gordon Cartwright.**

160 pounds—Bob Walkotte, George Ferrebeuf, and Herb Levy.



WINS STRUGGLE—That's exactly what **Tom Wilson** will have accomplished Monday night when he presents the semi-annual AMS Boxing Show. Besides coaching his basketball squad, **Wilson** coupled his duties with the staging of the gala event.

155 pounds—Aldo Bindi, Dave Schenderlein, and Knox Kirkland.

150 pounds—**Don Amsbaugh vs. Bob Thorsen.**

145 pounds — Bill Winter, Bob White, and Jack Wilson.

140 pounds—Bob Hemsted, Billy Steenberg, and Ray Mainero.

135 pounds—Jimmy Lee, Angelo Anzueto, and Bill Kurz.

Feature May Be Added

There is a tentative possibility that the intermission will present several St. Mary's Pre-Flight cadets demonstrating the latest Commando attack tactics, according to Tom Wilson, sponsor of the AMS.

Medals will be presented following the end of each bout—gold medals for the winners, silver medals for the losers.

Champion Returns

Only returning champion from last semester will be Bill Steenberg, although Jack Cedarlund in the 175 pound class, and Al Morris in the heavyweight bracket reached the finals in Spring, 1942.

At that time Morris fought as a middleweight, while Steenberg participated as a 135 pounder. The blond Associated Student Body President will attempt to add the 140 pound crown to his laurels Monday night, and Morris will be after the title vacated by Jim McGown.

Intramural

Badminton Tourney Enters Second Week

Thirteen men have survived the first round in the college's semi-annual badminton tournament. Threatened by the disheartened "show up" of contestants, intramural director Jack Brady, this week, announced that second round matches must be completed before Wednesday, January 13.

The 13 men who scuttled opening round opposition without suffering defeat include John Vetromile, Billy Winter, Ed Wardell, Ted Dykman-Dabster, Art Moreci, Earl Marr, Johnny Roush, Richmond Sedley, Dick Anderson, Al Jaeger, Jim Skinner, Bill Steenberg, and Bob Catudio.

Enthusiasm Lacking

Commenting on intramural sports in general, and the possible expansion of the present intramural program for next semester, Brady exclaimed **"that intramurals will be better next semester, if not bigger."**

Because of a lack of interest, according to Brady, many scheduled tournaments may be cancelled this semester. These tournaments may include table tennis, tennis, swimming, softball, and horse shoes. Table tennis, however, with a total of nine men entered already, is the best bet to be started shortly, according to Brady.

Course Purchase Okehed

A noteworthy tinge of gratitude was expressed by the physical education department this week when the Board of Education stamped their approval on the construction of an obstacle race course, similar to the track constructed at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's College, in Moraga.

Women's Athletics

Frances Weisner, New President, Announces Schedule Of War-Time Activities For Co-eds

"Emphasis will be placed on a complete 'schedule of war-time activity' for the women of the college next semester," Frances Weisner, newly-elected president of the Women's Athletic Association, explained this week. "We are fortunate that we are able to finish college and should show our appreciation by full participation in all college activities,' she added.

The first meeting of the WAA was held on Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at which time plans were laid for the new year. "This meeting was the best attended of all those that have been held this semester," commented Lorraine Johnson, outgoing president.

Awards Given

Miss Johnson also announced that the awards for all those participating in WAA sports have been given to all women except the Freshmen who will receive them next semester.

The following are the new officers for the coming semester:

President, Frances Weisner; vice-president, Dorothy Fairbanks; secretary, Virginia Hanlon; treasurer, Virginia Stone.

The newly-appointed managers for the different clubs are: Archery, Elizabeth Leong; Basketball, Virginia Bell; Tennis, Marguerite Martin; and Badminton, Margaret Umger.

Club Holds Tournament

"The Tennis Club have had interclass tournaments but have not played with an outside club," announced Marguerite Martin, manager.

The Badminton Club had a meet with the badminton club from Balboa. "The players enjoyed themselves to such an extent that it is hoped that we will meet them again in the near future," Chris Anonos, the outgoing manager of the club, remarked.

1943 Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
January 12	Coast Guard (S. F. Base)	Here
January 14	Coast Guard (Alameda Base)	Here
*January 20	Santa Rosa Junior College	There
*January 22	Marin Junior College	Here
January 28	U. S. Navy (S. F.)	Here
January 29	Menlo Junior College	Here
*February 2 or 3	Menlo Junior College	There
February 4	Coast Guard (S. F. Base)	Here
February 10	California Frosh	Here
*February 11	Hamilton Field Air Base	Here
*February 17	Santa Rosa Junior College	There
*February 19	Marin Junior College	There
*February 20	Stockton Motor Base	There
*February 24	Hamilton Field Air Base	Here

All games beginning 8:15 P.M.

*Tentative

Catudio

Spectator . .

Jacare, Killer of the Amazon

We were of the opinion that only Frank Buck could sojourn in the untamed jungle, pictorially record his trek, and "bring 'em back alive." We are happy to report that in **Jacare,** currently at the Larkin Theater, a strapping six-footer from Texas, **Jim Dannaldson,** is the unscathed hero . . . not Buck.

Several years ago, an expedition was made into the heart of the Amazon jungles. The purpose of this journey, besides capturing seemingly harmless animals, was to record a picture featuring Jacare, the killer of the Amazon, in his habitat. In case you are wondering who Jacare is, let us say now that Jacare is a slithering mass of a murderous crocodile.

Not that it mattered much, but a 28 foot anaconda all but liquidates Dannaldson, who was rescued quite daringly by his jungle companion Miguel Rijinsky. According to Buck, who did a running commentary, Dannaldson is one of the few men who have been in the coils of an anaconda and lived to tell the tale.

Jacare is an educational film. It teaches men the value of their superior knowledge in overcoming the physical elements of a maze of jungle. Films of this caliber are not subjected to high class photography; they are real and as authentic as the Amazon.

With the cooperation of the Brazilian government, the party of photographers and hunters arrived at Belem preparatory to traveling inland. When your reporter and the happy-minded 18 souls who witnessed this week's performance had carefully snuggled in their seats, birds, animals, and reptiles—natives of the Amazon forests—crept into view. And like all innocent creatures in all Buck films . . . they were captured!

It's quite an experience to watch a parade of "reincarnated animal crackers" take the play away from a six-foot 1A jungle hero, but such is the case in Jacare.

Buck himself appears in the film's prologue, but Dannaldson and Rijinsky take turns sharing the spotlight throughout the safari. Miklos Rosza, the musical director who scored so brilliantly with The Thief of Bagdad, and Four Feathers, does a splendid job with the background music of Jacare. And since the picture was filmed in Brazil, the music has a Latin-American flavor—the good neighbor policy, you know.

In times like these, perhaps it would do us all some good if we had a chance to see what real killers look like in their native duplexes. The scenery, you'll find, is amazingly different from the tameful shrubbery in the city park—and wild life still seems to be indestructible. It's been 12 years since Buck made Bring 'em Back Alive and there is hardly a flaw in Buck's typically thrill-fested epic of the uncharted.

Supporting the current Larkin bill is a short subject (Paramount) dedicated to the men and women of Lidice, in what was once Czecho-Slovakia. Ellen Drew, Barry Sullivan, and Lionel Royce participate in the dedication ceremonies, but the effect is superficial, so don't worry about it.

Students' Poetry

Literary Contributions Subject Of Forum Club Meeting Tonight

Discussion of the students' contributions of poetry to the Forum Magazine will be the topic of conversation at tonight's Forum Club meeting, at 2647 Buchanan Street, starting at 8 o'clock, according to Dorothy Mercer, group adviser.

With the departure of Conrad March into the armed service, Winifred Graber has been appointed chairman "pro tem" of the organization. Her post will terminate at the end of the semester.

The purpose of tonight's meeting is to intercest the students of the college in writing for the Forum Magazine. Edited by student members of the organization, the magazine is intended to represent the students' contributions of English literature.

Students are asked to submit excerpts of poetry written by either the student himself or by **"a competent, well known poet."** These excerpts are to be submitted to Miss Mercer in Room 185, or to John Gerstung in Room 237.

Rhodes Urges State Guard Men In Uniform Each Week

All men of Company H, First Regiment, California State Guard must appear in uniform each Tuesday and Thursday at 11 o'clock at the men's gym, according to Lt. Ray Rhodes, student military leader.

The State Guard group, formed several weeks ago at the college, will still take applicants for the force, and it is expected that the group will continue in the Spring semester.

Meat Rationing Next On List

Based upon records of past business, the college eafeteria will operate for the remainder of the semester **"as usual,"** until further advice is received from the local rationing board, Hilda Watson, head of the hotel and restaurant management division, disclosed this week.

"At the present time we have been advised that we will be called upon to supply detailed information to our rationing board for consideration of our future needs." Mrs. Watson declared.

Rationing for this month will include such foodstuffs as coffee, butter, sugar, poultry, meats, canned and dried vegetables, and fruits. The records of past sales will also determine the allowance of candies and ice cream to be received by the cafeteria Mrs. Watson said.

S. F. J. C.
STUDENT STORE



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COLLEGE STATIONERY
GYMNASIUM EQUIPMENT
STENOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
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. . . and that isn't all . . .
WE CAN SUPPLY ALL YOUR COLLEGE NEEDS

Announcement
Spring Semester
FREE
Pre-Induction Training
Intensive Four-Week Program at SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Armed Forces need trained men. Students can serve themselves as well as their country by preparing for technical positions in the services.

Trainees will qualify for

PRE-FLIGHT: Pilot, Bombardier, Navigator, Engineer, Radioman, Aviation Machinist Mates, Metalsmiths, Ordinancemen, Aerographers.

SPECIALISTS: Quartermasters, Signalmen, Fire Controlmen, Electrician's Mates, Machinist's Mates, Water Tenders, Metalsmith, Yeomen, Storekeepers, Commissary Stewards, Pharmacist's Mates, Photographers.

First Four-Week Programs Begin
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Registration: February 4 and 5

Pre-Flight	Naval	Technical
Aircraft Recognition	Code	Blue Print Reading
Aerodynamics	Navigation	Machine Shop
Aviation Math	Mathematics	Mathematics
Aviation Physics	Physics	Physics
Body Building	Body Building	Body Building

Classes meet daily. Hours to be announced.

Future Four Week Programs Will Include the Following Subjects

Maps and Charts, Meteorology, Power Plants, Drafting, Electricity, Trigonometry, Welding, Advanced Physics.

YOU CAN'T BEAT COVERT SLACKS

—'cause they're long on wear, comfort and looks. Besides, college men choose them as their favorite. These come in tan, brown and blue. Priced at $8.50



MARKET, STOCKTON AND O'FARRELL Roos Bros

The Guardsman

Vol. XV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943 No. 10

BOND RALLY TODAY AT EL REY

Rosenbloom And Celebrities To Star In Bond Drive Here With Headline Entertainers

Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, Jackie Gleason, and Izzy Gomez are a few of the entertainers who will open the second bond drive at the El Rey Theater in a rally today at 3 o'clock.

Bill Baldwin, special events man for the Blue Network, will appear at the rally in the role of master of ceremonies, assisting Rally Commissioner Nick Barbarotto. The Rhythm Dukes, a colored novelty band, formerly employed at Jack's Tavern in San Francisco, will provide the music for the affair.

Scheduled for the mens' gymnasium this afternoon, the rally may be switched to the El Rey Theatre, if last minute plans materialize, according to Barbarotto.

Two Week Campaign

The rally will officially start a two week bond and stamp campaign here and is scheduled to end prior to the final examination program.

The Welfare Committee, under the chairmanship of Emmett Hein, will conduct the bond drive during the two week period in the college. The committee has indicated that bond booths, will be erected in the college hallways to sell stamps and bonds to student purchasers.

WSS Operates Booth

In the course of the two week drive, the Women's Service Society will conduct the sales conducted at the booths, while the student bank will be an official salesroom.

A giant thermometer, similar to the one used in the last campaign, will be built by the Welfare Group. The purpose of the sign will be to indicate daily and weekly sales to student buyers.

Record Sales Marked

Even though the current drive will be limited to a two week drive, student officials indicated that they hope to surpass the $14,000 sales mark set last semester. An intensive campaign for the bond and stamp drive has been mapped by the Welfare Committee, and will be unfolded in the succeeding days of the campus drive.

Satisfaction with the drive was voiced by various faculty leaders, who pointed out that the college's rank in the drives conducted by the San Francisco School Department was extremely low. The drive now underway, they pointed out, may raise the place of the college in city buying.

Registrar

New Plan For Next Semester's Sign-Up And Registration

An entirely new registration procedure will be inaugurated this spring, according to an announcement made today by Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college registrar. "The change is made necessary by the demands which the war is making upon our students and our facilities," said Dr. Mohr, "and we are desirous of eliminating the inefficiency of our past procedure."

A calendar for the Spring Registration of new and old students is announced in the adjoining column.

Courses Listed

Instead of publishing a schedule and directory of courses complete with hours of classes by days the Registrar will issue a mimeographed list of courses to be offered. This list will be tentative. Old students will consult their advisers and select the program of their preference from this list of courses. The final schedule of courses to be offered will be made up from the preferences indicated by the students who plan to enroll for the spring semester.

Students are expected to consult their advisers between now and February 4. Since the schedule of final examinations is particularly light on February 1, 2 and 3, advisers will hold office hours on those days to facilitate the election of spring programs.

Hours Regulated

Between February 4 and 8 the schedule of days and hours will be drawn up. Considered in the schedule will be the student's working hours, time for commuting, and other exigencies. The class hours will then be entered on each student's program.

On February 9 returning students will complete their registration. On that day they will obtain their grades for the Fall semester and Spring programs from their advisers. Final adjustments in subjects and hours will be made at that time. Classes will begin on February 10 at 8:15 a.m.

The procedure is similar in some ways to that followed for the 1942 Summer Session. If only those courses are offered which the returning students demand it will be possible to meet the needs of the greatest number of students most efficiently, according to Mohr.

New Adviser List

Dr. Edward H. Redford, Guidance Director, has announced a new list of advisers for the spring semester. Students should be careful to arrange for an appointment with the proper adviser in order that the best possible program may be arranged. It is expected that each student will plan to fulfil the required courses in his major and make a selection of alternative courses for his electives.

Spring Registration Calendar

Monday, February 1	**New Students:** Entrance Tests *Old Students: Finals (10 o'clock TTh Classes)
Tuesday, February 2	**New Students:** Entrance Tests Old Students: Finals (8 o'clock TTh Classes) (3 o'clock MWF and daily Classes)
Wednesday, February 3	**New Students:** Orientation Program Old Students: Finals (12 o'clock MWF and daily Classes)
Thursday, February 4	**New Students:** Orientation Program Old Students: Last day to consult advisers
Friday, February 5	**New Students:** Consult Advisers
Monday, February 8	**New Students** (East-bay): Entrance Tests
Tuesday, February 9	REGISTRATION: **All students** **New Students:** Schedule distributed by advisers Old Students: Schedules and grades distributed by advisers (New Students from East-bay continue entrance tests)
Wednesday, February 10	Classes begin, 8:15 a.m.

Note: Old students are expected to see their advisers by appointment between January 18 and February 4.

Dance Time

Sophomore Class Celebrates Annual Dance At Drake Hotel Saturday Nite

Concluding the present semester of activities during their two year stay at this college, the high sophomore class will stage its Sophomore Formal tomorrow night at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, from 9 to 1 o'clock, in the Empire and French Rooms.

Bids are $1.50 per couple and may be purchased today at the college bank, Room 188, or from any member of the college Executive Council. Music for tomorrow night's Formal will be furnished by Noel Thomas and his orchestra.

Dress will be **"strictly formal,"** according to Bob Ervin, high sophomore president and chairman of the Formal committee. Men are requested to wear tuxedos, and women are urged to wear formal evening gowns. It was announced this week that the "no corsage" rule will be officially dropped.

Warning has been issued from the Formal committee that positively "no stags" will be admitted. Admission will be by couples only, according to Ervin.

Social Study Class To See Federal Documentary Film

"The Land" a four reel documentary film will be shown for the students enrolled in Social Science 1 on next Tuesday, January 19. The picture will be screened in Room 136 at the eleven o'clock hour. In addition to those regularly enrolled for credit interested faculty and students are cordially invited, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, instructor-in-charge.

This meeting of the course "Winning the War" will mark the sixteenth and final session of the group. Included in the weekly programs have been six guest speakers and eight speakers from the faculty of the college. The only other documentary film to be shown was "Our Neighbors Down the Road", issued by the cultural relations section of the Department of State.

College Drama Group Plans Spring Program

"The Very Light Brigade," a comedy in three acts, is now being cast for spring production, according to Ruth Somers, college drama instructor. Students interested in Little Theatre are urged to consult with Mrs. Somers in her office, Room 258, before the spring semester opening. Participants will be enrolled in Speech 42a, Acting, and will earn three units of college credit.

Present plans for enlarging the facilities of the Speech department include the equipment of a classroom with a stage, hangings and lighting. "This of course depends upon the interest demonstrated by the student body," cautioned Miss Somers.

Cast of characters for the coming play includes seven men and six women. The play is current and timely, taking as its theme Civilian Defense activities in a background of young people.

With this issue, The Guardsman will suspend publication until the spring semester. Since the final examinations are forthcoming, Guardsman editors deemed the suspension advisable. The first issue of the Spring semester will appear during Orientation Week.

Elections

Man, Woman Named To Elective Post

Although the student body elections have been postponed until the spring semester, the election committee today announced a partial list of its committee members.

Headed by Charles Loughridge, chairman, the committee will include Mary Cummings and Bill Solomon. The naming of Miss Cummings and Solomon to the election board does not complete the membership, however, in that several more students are needed to fill the other vacancies. Loughridge declared that any student desiring to serve on the committee should contact him at the student body office.

There were no indications today of any candidates who might have intentions to run for office, but Loughridge indicated that he expected a heavy tournout of candidates in the spring elections.

Participants in the election will campaign during the first week of the new semester, the election being held possibly in the second week.

Postponement of the election, usually held at the latter part of this semester, was due principally to the uncertainty of the incoming student body. If the enrollment merits a student government, Loughridge said, the election will be conducted in the same manner as previous years.

A Cappella Choir In Fall Review For Student Body

The regular semester concert for students and faculty will be given by the A Cappella Choir at eleven o'clock in Room 100 on Thursday, January 21, according to Flossita Badger, director of the choir and chairman of the music department.

The final program for the concert has not yet been announced. The group will answer requests for several of its more popular numbers and will feature a group of marching songs.

A patriotic and military note will predominate the program, according to Miss Badger. The instrumental numbers featured on previous programs will probably not be announced this semester due to the limitation of facilities.

Walter Forbes To Act As Knife Collection Agent

Answering the request made by the armed forces for the donation by civilians of knives, machetes, sabers and swords, Walter C. Forbes, college chemistry instructor, has volunteered to act as campus collection agent.

"Our land forces in the Pacific area need these weapons," said Forbes, "and we should be willing to turn in any relics or excess tools to help them."

Hunting knives, butcher knives, in fact any instrument that can be salvaged will be welcomed for this collection. Turn in your donations to Forbes in Room 124.

The Guardsman
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President's Message

Victory Or Defeat

IN his address to the seventy-eighth Congress, the President of the United States issued a plea for **"unity and personal confidence,"** but . . . he also emphasized the utter futility and horror of war in the years to come if the future peace is not a DECENT AND DURABLE ONE.

The President's main points in his address were:

American production is increasing beyond totaled Axis production.

Despite the many discomfitures, agricultural production is ALSO increasing. And there is a steady growth of patriotism rendered by the American men and women.

The President has asked for a complete victory!

This IS NOT exactly a futile goal, but it is a tough job to say the least. Everyone of us in this college should realize our present situation. Our part in the victory will be a small one. Our deeds will be overlooked. Our names and our theories will be slighted from the record books.

This should not hinder our attempts to comply with the President's plea. We are faced with taxation, deprivation, shortages, the selective service, and minor prohibitions.

We call our country a democracy and we call our people patriotic. Now we are faced by a crisis in a crucial moment of world history. We are beset by two objective—**VICTORY or DEFEAT!**

We should accept our present plight, not in contempt or disdain, but as a signal to the enemy—a go-head signal toward winning a war. Americans are a fighting people. We SHALL NOT—**rather we can not**—TURN BACK!

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Hooray For A Path; Cloud Circle Named

• No More Blisters

Editor, The Guardsman:

At last the hike down to the gyms is not the drudgery it used to be! The improvements of the newly-paved road and the stairs make the trip much easier and more pleasant. This winter we will not suffer the ordeal of wading through thick mud to reach the gym.

These improvements also add to the appearance of the college.

Credit should be given the college for finally repairing the dirt path that used to be the only lane of transportation from the main building to the gyms.

Grateful Student

• Cloud Honored

Editor, The Guardsman:

In your columns of last week, I noticed an article which announced that a movement is underway to name the new driveway after our college president. Whoever thought of the idea is to commended, for I know of no other man so deserving of praise for work well done at the college. President Archibald J. Cloud has given this college much spirit in his reign here, and with our naming the drive after this man his memory will linger on for years to come.

Junior College Student

CAPITAL to CAMPUS
ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

That murky crystal ball.

(An Associated Press story dated at Washington January 11 announces that "a statement will be issued by next Monday (January 18) on the utilization of colleges for training men for military, industrial and other essential needs.)

Latest word on the status of students in reserve programs and those subject to Selective Service comes from Robert Gordon Sproul, President of the University of California. In a communication to the DAILY CALIFORNIAN last week Sproul, who had just returned from the nation's capital, announced that another postponement in the call for reservists could be anticipated and that some clarification of occupational deferments was available. Reservists who have been successful in their studies should be eligible for the first opportunities for advancement when they join the army, he said.

The statement issued by the Navy on December 17 has not been changed, Sproul pointed out. According to that order Navy Reserves were not to be called until they had completed from six to eight terms of college work, i.e., from 2 to 2 2/3 years after matriculation under the accelerated program. Army pre-medical and junior engineering students will remain on inactive status until the end of the spring term.

Sproul further stated that the order calling all other ERC men to active status in February will probably be modified to call Sophomores and Freshmen about May 15, 1943. However, students who are members of the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve may be called to training at any time.

The War Manpower Commission has approved occupational deferment to the end of the spring term for all pre-medical, pre-dental and all students in engineering, and preveterinary students, who have completed one semester or its equivalent **and who rank in the upper one-half of the Freshman class of the college.** In the following classifications students must be within two years of the completion of their curricular to gain deferment: majors in astronomy, bacteriology, chemistry, geophysics, mathematics, meteorology, naval architecture, physics or psychology.

President Sproul added that coeds too will probably be included in future plans for the army and navy for specialized training in preparation for service in the WAVES, WAACS, SPARS and in essential fields in industry.

All students, whether they are called to active duty from a Reserve Corps or through Selective Service, will upon completion of from 9 to 13 weeks of basic training in an army camp, be eligible for selection for the Army Specialized Training Program, in addition to the specialized training they have already had, according to Sproul. Those selected will receive uniforms, pay, board and lodging while they are being educated. Selection will follow the general plan of Officer Candidate Schools, supplemented by special tests and examinations, and will lean heavily on the indications of a student's college record to the date of his call to active duty. **"So the good time boys,"** said Dr. Sproul, **"who have decided that studies don't matter** because they soon will be in the army where grades will be forgotten, are in for a rude awakening. I shed a tear for them now." Men in the Army Specialized Training Program may be furloughed to industrial establishments engaged in the production of material for the armed forces, as well as to those forces themselves.

For the high school graduate the prospect appears to be as follows: First, it looks as though all 18 year olds who are drafted will be eligible to take tests to determine whether they are to be assigned to colleges for training; Second, these men will probably be selected on the basis of their previous education, as well as for qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education.

Five hundred or so institutions will be selected by the government on the basis of geographical and educational and housing facilities. After their induction and basic training, Reservists and Selective Service recruits marked for further education will be sent to one of these colleges with the facilities for training in the specialized service to which the soldier is assigned. To facilitate this work a standard collegiate calendar for the whole country will probably be ordained.

As many as 250,000 men will be sent to colleges under this plan. The government will not take over any colleges to which service men will be sent for courses lasting from nine months to more than two years. Obviously this training program is based on the supposition of a long war.

Catudio
Spectator . .

• Krupa Band Arrives!

The ace skin-beater of the nation, **Gene Krupa and his solid senders**, are keeping the audiences at the Golden Gate Theater really "rockin' and sockin' " with joy.

His aggregation—including **Ray Eberle, Roy Eldridge,** and **Penny Piper**—is featured in a swing-fested stage show celebrating United Nations' Week. But back to Krupa!

Krupa Is Tops

There is no doubt in any jive fan's mind as to the ability of Krupa. The man is a master mind behind the skins—never an out-of-pace tempo and hardly enough solitude for 40 winks! Krupa is a sight to behold with a stick of gum in his mouth, perspiration on the forehead, and all with rhythmic frantic gestures.

The band comes up with several Krupa sensations, like **Blue Ribbon Fantasy**, with the maestro flailing away at the drums. Fans who visit the Gate this week are in store for both sweet and hot music, but they'll enjoy every bit of it.

Eberle Sings Well

Ray Eberle, late of the Glenn Miller ensemble, does fancy bit of warbling on **At Last, When the Lights Go On Again,** and **There Are Such Things.** Of course, the feminine gentry in the audience are supposed to swoon—and they do!

But the tonic for spring fever is the energetic sepia trumpeter, Roy Eldridge, the guy with the "Rochester" song appeal. He repeats a couple of favorites like **C'mon, Baby, Knock Me a Kiss,** and what is supposed to be a novelty tune, **I Want a Big Fat Mama.**

Piper Replaces O'Day

With the departure of alluring **Anita O'Day**, the maestro presents blonde **Penny Piper,** who does a takeoff on **Mister Five By Five,** but for our dough, we'll take **Ella Mae Morse.** Not that the Piper girl is bad, but she lacks that "back-in-the throat" sobbish voice of the Morse chanteuse.

Ho hum! The remainder of the Gate's stage bill is cluttered with, such people as **Allan Carney,** comedian; **Paul Kirkland,** juggler, and **Jane Slater,** tap dancer. Why, we don't know!

The current screen attraction is **Seven Miles From Alcatraz,** co-featuring **James Craig and Bonita Granville.**

Ethel Jones, Former Student, Writes Letter Telling Of Her Experiences In Women's Navy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *This letter written by Ethel Jones, former college student, who was recently inducted into the WAVES, and at present is stationed at Oklahoma A and M.*)

Dear Miss Flournoy:

. . . "I'm enjoying myself thoroughly here. About 600 WAVES are quartered in a lovely dormitory (Willard Hall) on the campus of the Oklahoma A and M University. There are four to a room, two double decker beds—and the rooms are grand. We have a corner location, one window looking out over an expanse of lawn, now snow-covered, with two small lakes in the distance, and the other looking toward Cordell Hall where 400 sailors are quartered. In another dormitory we have a thousand Army Air Cadets. The boys are allowed to visit us each evening from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. We can play games or dance.

Our study schedule is pretty rigorous. Our first class begins at 8:00 a.m. and our last is at 5:00 p.m. We cover subjects on Naval Personnel, Organization, Tradition, History, Correspondence, Naval Forms and Methods of Filing, Punctuation, etc. Also we have two hours daily of speed and accuracy building in typing. Last but not least, one hour daily of drill—which is learning to march—squad movements, flank movements, etc. Our particular favorite to get "Balled up" is the command "to the rear march".

From 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. is study period and we really have some long assignments. Taps is at 10:00 p.m.

Oh, I almost forgot! Reveille is at 6:00 a.m. I'm positively allergic to six in the morning. I may rise but I never shine until about two in the afternoon, at which time I feel like going to bed again.

Our training course is about four months. At that time we go out as Petty Officers, 3rd Class, Yeoman classification. They ask us our preference as to where we would like to be stationed, but of course, nothing is guaranteed.



Ethel Jones of the WAVES

You should hear the nautical expressions we have to use. Our dormitory is our **ship,** we live on the second **deck,** to leave the ship we request permission **to go ashore** and when we come back we report our return **aboard.**

I'll probably acquire a conglomeration of accents. We have all kinds here: deep South, Brooklyn, Boston, Western, etc. One of my room-mates is from Mississippi and now after three weeks I can finally understand her.

We get liberty every week-end from Saturday noon to Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. We have to check in at 11:30 p.m., Saturday night, however. On liberty we "go to town", literally and figuratively. The sailors and soldiers are at liberty at the same hours so we really have lots of fun. The USO, American Legion and the churches have recreation halls open to us where we can do anything from reading to dancing. Then there are five movie houses, a roller-skating rink, two bowling alleys, and there are horses and bicycles to rent. Never a dull moment. At that our whoopee is pretty mild because Oklahoma is a strictly **dry** state.

We finally have our uniforms. Two navy blue suits, one navy blue overcoat, two hats (one with white crown, the other all navy), four pairs of lisle stockings, two pair of black laced oxfords, two pair of white gloves, a pair of black gloves, one shoulder strap purse, four light blue blouses, two navy blue and two black ties. We look pretty spiffy in our uniform (at least we think so). The Navy supplies all this of course.

Hope this letter gives you a general idea of Navy life. Give my regards to all the girls in the club.

Sincerely,
Ethel Jones

you can HELP!
GUARDSMAN
SPORTS
you can HELP!

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RAMblings

New Shirt Saves Sweet; Broad Jump Record Doomed

By Nick Barbarotto

SWEET OUTSTANDING

Although there were many commendable performances put on by the men in trunks in last Monday night's semi-annual AMS-intramural fights, we believe the work of Russ Sweet, erstwhile track and field coach of the college, stood out head and shoulders above all others.

"Remarkable Russ" proved that he has still retained most of the courage that made him such a great athlete in his younger days when he volunteered to step in the ring with Lieutenant (j.g.) Ab Young and play stooge while Lt. Young demonstrated the defensive and offensive tactics taught the cadets at St. Mary's Pre-Flight School. His part was strictly that of a stooge but his performance drew the applause of the crowd.

Sweet seemed to enjoy his work, too. We can recall the many times he came up with a smile after Lt. Young had applied an arm lock of some sort that all but yanked Sweet's arms from the new sport shirt he was wearing. And it was that new sport shirt that saved him from many an embarassing moment.

If Sweet had been wearing a sweat shirt or his daily gym equipment, or even an old sport shirt—we hate to think what might have happened. As it was Lt. Young had no desire to see the garment go to shreds, especially with the clothing situation of today. This was easily noticed when Lt. Young nearly forgot himself and had Sweet all but sailing through space.

He was demonstrating on how to defend an attack from the rear. Sweet took the part of the assailant, and came sneaking up on the ever-ready Lieutenant with both arms outstretched. The minute his arms tightened about the defender, Lt. Young pulled some sort of a "quickie", grabbed Sweet by the arm, and started to throw him on the mat via the old flying mare.

Perhaps Sweet still had the price tag pinned to his sleeve. At any rate, the Lieutenant spotted the new shirt and quickly coming to his senses—released the hold. In so doing he remarked, "we will not follow through with this demonstration, since Mr. Sweet is wearing a new shirt!"

Darn nice, we think! Darn nice!

OWENS' RECORD DOOMED

Jesse Owens, the great colored athelete of a few years back and holder of four world records in the various track and field events, is about to see one record fall by the wayside.

Both the 100 and 220 yard dashes seem safe for the present, as does his effort in the 220 yard low hurdles—but his broad Jump leap of 26 feet, 8 inches plus is doomed to fall in the very near future. In fact, Sunday—just two days hence—seems to be that day!

The feat will not be accomplished by some unknown, but by someone who has been the idol of young and old for many years. His heroic deeds have amazed the world time and time again, but this will be the first time that he has mingled with sports. Athletes, peering over his wonderful accomplishments of the past, shivered at the thought of him ever resolving to enter their field.

Their prayers were well answered, however, as he never once intruded in their affairs. But the great man has gotten himself into one of his usual predicaments with the only way out . . . the fate of Owens' record hinges on that escape.

The man of whom we speak is **Flash Gordon!** The same Flash Gordon who appears every Sunday morning in the colored section of The Examiner. Gordon is stranded on an island with a great gush of lava rushing on all sides of him, and his love, Dale Arden, just 30 feet away.

Only way out is to jump! And that's exactly what Flash decided to do. Toeing his mark, the great Gordon gave a terrific lunge and set out through space in last Sunday's edition. But the result of his effort must wait two more days, and Owens can sit back and rest until it comes through.

Of course, there is a possibility that he will fail but we are inclined to doubt that very much. In fact, we are willing to go as far as to give 100 to 1 odds that he does it. Place your bets, gents—but quick!

We'd suggest that the A.A.U. open its books sometime tomorrow and be ready to enter the new record. It also would be nice if our Russ Sweet could secure the services of someone like Mr. Gordon for next semester's track team.

But Mongo is so-o-o far away!

1943 Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
JANUARY 20	SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE	There
JANUARY 27	MARIN JUNIOR COLLEGE	There
JANUARY 28	U. S. NAVY (S. F.)	Here
*FEBRUARY 2 or 3	MENLO JUNIOR COLLEGE	There
FEBRUARY 4	COAST GUARD (S. F. BASE)	Here
FEBRUARY 8	MENLO JUNIOR COLLEGE (3 o'clock)	Here
FEBRUARY 10	CALIFORNIA FROSH	Here
*FEBRUARY 11	HAMILTON FIELD AIR BASE	Here
*FEBRUARY 17	SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE	Here
*FEBRUARY 19	MARIN JUNIOR COLLEGE	There
*FEBRUARY 20	STOCKTON MOTOR BASE	There
FEBRUARY 24	MARIN JUNIOR COLLEGE	Here

All games beginning at 8:15 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

*Tentative.

Basketball

Rams Travel To Face Santa Rosa Wednesday; Trounce Stockton Motor Base By 75 to 27 Score

By Jimmy Lee

With five practice games already played, Coach Tom Wilson's casaba tossers open the mythical Junior College Conference basketball schedule Wednesday night against the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs at the Cubs home court, tipoff slated for 8:15.

Last season the Ram varsity split the two game series with the Cubs, the Red and White winning the first tilt, 53-48, while dropping the second contest, 33-48.

Rams Bounce Back

After losing two straight practice games, one to the strong Olympic Club 21-43 and the other to the USF junior varsity in a tight game 38-39, the Ram varsity came back and thoroughly trounced the Stockton Motor Ordnance Base 75-27. High point men for the night were Alex Adorador with 14, Frank Isola scoring 12, George Vogiotsis 10 points, and Jack Sibold also tanking 10 digits.

Everyone on the squad was thrown into the one-sided affair, as Coach Wilson tried to stem the tide of points against the Stocktonites, but the Rams just couldn't miss, and the points kept adding up.

Even the junior varsity, who had played the Balboa varsity in the curtain raiser, was thrown in to give the Motor Base a chance and Uncle Sam's boys did manage to score a few from then on.

Adorador Also Lost

Tom Wilson received some saddening news last week when Jack Terry turned in his suit. Instead of trotting onto the college court in the traditional red and white, Terry will now wear the draped khaki of the U.S. Army. Also to go in a few weeks will be Alex Adorador. Adorador was to have been one of Coach Wilson's mainstays on the varsity this year. He played last season, and although it was his first year in junior college competition, he proved to be a very dependable player.

Undoubtedly the five men that will make up the varsity from now on will be Frank Isola, George Vogiotsis, Ray Sulprizio, Ken Berridge, and Jack Sibold.

Corny Chatter

Curtain Call By Public Demand

By Bob Catudio

Didja ever wonder what the inside of The Guardsman office looks like? Confidentially, it ——!

Your reporter was all set to turn in a story about Russ Sweet, but it was thumbed down. "Too corny," was the reply, and we have a black and blue leg to prove it.

Our sports editor has told us—on the side—that we have the wit of a DeMaupassant, the charm of Shakespeare, and the intelligence of a Cyrano de Bergerac.

When we type a story, the "chief" stands by us and whispers sweet nothings in our ear. (Nothing is right!) His vocabulary is limited to just "Yes," and "No."

When he found out we were writing a sonnet about him, he grinned and his one tooth glistened in the sunshine. He offered us a bonus if we would write articles about him every day.

In his rationed zoot suit, the dapper sports editor is a man of action—especially if assigned copy is not submitted to him before deadline time.

This may be our last story for the duration. The jigger at the top says: Corny Chatter.

So why are you reading this?

Semester Summary Given At WAA Meet

By Dorothy Dean

Semester activities of the Women's Athletic Association were cited by Frances Weisner, newly installed president of the WAA, at a meeting held this week in the women's gymnasium. Club managers gave a summary of their respective clubs doings for the semester, at this the last meeting of the WAA for the term.

It was hinted through "official sources" that inter-collegiate playdays will be arranged with San Jose State College some time during the month of April, Miss Weisner said. This plan, however, may not be executed because of the current gasoline rationing act, and the difficulties arising from inadequate transportation.

"So far as we know," Bertha Keller stated, "our schedule calls for a playday to be held with San Francisco State College. No date has been set as yet.

Miss Keller also said that courses would be given in Game Technique and Camp Counciling next semester. "This will help our women students in leadership that is so important at these critical times and we, the staff, stand by to help, a councilation service," Miss Keller added.

The physical education department announces that all student absences from regular classes must be "made up" on or before Wednesday, January 20.

Badminton Finals Today; Intramurals Near Finish

Intramural competition will do a swan dive—but gracefully—today when the quarter-finals and finals of the current badminton tournament take place in the men's gymnasium.

In the doubles competition, Bill Steenberg and Jim Skinner won their way into the finals by defeating the combination of Ted Dykman-Dabster and Al Jaeger. Steenberg and Skinner will play the winner of the Richmond Sedley and George Davidson-Bob Catudio and Dick Anderson match.

Tourney favorite in the singles division is Sedley, but Gene Valdemi, the past season football guard, cannot be overlooked. The rugged footballer may be just the one to upset Sedley, according to several of the players who have lost out to Valdemi.

Boxing

AMS Show Proves Success As Eight Champs Crowned

Simon pure fisticuffs—the collegiate way—was unveiled this week when eight new champions were crowned at the college's thirteenth semi-annual Associated Men Students-intramural boxing carnival. Only one bout failed to last the distance.

Jack Cederlund, rangy 175-pounder, scored a technical knockout over Jack Habermeyer in one minute, seven seconds of the second round. Cederlund jolted the dazed Habermeyer with two solid rights to the jaw before referee Lt. (j.g.) Ab Young halted the bout.

Wild Affair

In what came as a surprising crowd pleaser, Jackie Wilson, wiry 145 pound boxer, decisioned Bill Winter. Both fighters were sent to the canvas, but the taller flailer—namely, Wilson—was given the nod.

Running completely true to form, Bob Hemsled all but kayoed Billy Steenberg to win the 140 pound title. Hemsted, the heavier of the two contestants, scored solidly with rights and lefts, but a game and willigg Steenberg held on to win the plaudits of the onlookers.

Morris Takes Title

In the heavyweight division, Al Morris, he of the terrific torso, decisioned Roy Mangini. Both fighters were off in their timing resulting in a tornado of wild blows struck by both men.

During the intermission, Lt. Young of the United States Naval Pre-Flight Training School at St. Mary's College gave an exhibition, with the aid of Russ Sweet, college track and field coach, of **"hand to hand combat tactics currently used by the men of our fighting forces."**

Results:

135 pounds—Jimmy Lee dec. Bill Kurz.

140 pounds—Bob Hemsted dec. Billy Steenberg.

145 pounds—Jackie Wilson dec. Bill Winter.

150 pounds—Bob Thorsen dec. Don Amsbaugh.

155 pounds—Knox Kirkland dec. Norman Nicolls.

160 pounds—George Ferreboeuf dec. Bob Walkotte.

170 pounds—Gordon Cartwright dec. Bob Trouse.

175 pounds—Jack Cederlund TK'd Jack Habermeyer, one minute, seven seconds of the second round.

Heavyweight—Al Morris dec. Roy Mangini.

Ram Five Soundly Trounced By S.F. Coast Guard 49-36

Completely outclassed in every department of play, the varsity cagers were soundly thumped by the San Francisco Coast Guard quintet this week, 49 to 36, in the men's gymnasium.

The Surf Riders took an early lead, forged steadily ahead leaving the half time count in their favor at 18 to 13.

Nick Zotovich, Surf Rider forward, chalked up 18 points for high point honors of the evening, closely followed by ex-Ram George Mossler with 12. Alex Adorador, veteran Ram forward, pumped home 10 points for the Red and White five.

Contribution

Rare Books Donated To Library By Michael Terzian, Ex-Student

As a gift to his Alma Mater, Michael Terzian, former college student who has just joined the Army Air Force, recently presented his collection of approximately 150 books to the college library.

Among the volumes received is a copy of "Inhale and Exhale" by William Saroyan, the well known writer. Saroyan, now with the armed forces, is a cousin of Terzian. The book contains a personal presentation.

The books embrace a variety of subjects including biographical, historical and literary works, a set of Robert Louis Stevenson, several valuable books by Leo Tolstoy and a set of the Complete Greek Grammar. A number of the books are strictly collector's items, very difficult if not impossible to secure.

Included in the new books recently added to the college library are nine volumes written by members of the faculty.

Five of these books, written by Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, are The Effect of Space Reddening on the Balmer Decrement in Planetary Nebulae, A Spectrophotometric Study of Certain Planetary Nebulae, The Spectrum Analysis of the Hot Carbon Star, 70 Ophuichi As a Triple System, and The Spectroscopic Orbit of the Fainter Component in the System.

Chemical Reactions, What Makes Them Go, by Milton J. Polissar, chemistry instructor, is also among the new additions as are three volumes by Robert J. Parker, history instructor. Parker's books are Western Hemisphere History, a guide used by the college students in history courses 28a and 28b, and two books on California, The Wreck of the Star of the West and Larkin's Monterey Customers and Larkin's Monterey Business.

Current Affairs

Contest To Be Held Here Next Semester

A prize contest sponsored by Time Magazine will be administered on this campus between January 18 and February 18. Students participating will be required to take the Current Affairs Test authored for Time Magazine by Dr. Alvin C. Eurich and Professor Elmo C. Wilson. Lloyd D. Luckmann, college instructor, is in charge of the contest on this campus.

The prize arrangement is that there will be one five dollar book of the winner's choice awarded for the highest Freshman, and another for the highest Sophomore. In lieu of a book, the winner may elect to receive a handsome world globe, with his name inscribed on a decorative seal.

The contest will probably be held shortly after the opening of the spring semester in the various social science classes, Luckmann said.

Bible Club Elects Spring Officers; Banquet Soon

Looking forward to a very active Spring semester, the Bible Club elected officers at the last meeting. The new officers are: Warren Johnson, president; Bernice Hayes, vice-president; Lorraine Johnson, secretary; Maurice Wolf, treasurer, and Darrell Hoyle, publicity chairman.

These new officers will be honored by a dinner in the very near future.

Part-Time Jobs Available With Motor Vehicle Dept.

The San Francisco office of the Division of Motor Vehicles, State of California, is making a definite appeal for help in solving the remendous clerical job involved in registering automobiles for the year 1943.

There are scores of clerks needed on a part-time basis to work in the early evening hours. eHre are the facts:

Type of Work: Junior Typist of Duplicating Machine Operator.

Hours: Night Crew—6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., five night per week; no Saturday employment.

Duration of Employment: Three month minimum.

Salaries: $47.50 per month.

Further information can be secured from Claude Silva, Room 155.

NYA Inaugurates New Pay Check Policy For Spring

Those students employed by the National Youth Administration are notified by Claude Silva, college placement and NYA director, that a new business policy has been inaugurated by the federal agency.

Heretofore, according to Silva, checks were available at the close of the time period. In the future the warrants will be mailed after the period has been closed and this should involve a delay of from seven to ten days or more in the delivery of the checks.

Students concerned should allow a reasonable period to elapse after the customary time for the arrival of their salary, said Silva, before contacting the NYA offices regarding the matter.

Chemistry

Lab Technicians In Demand Now

The five women now registered in Chemistry 60, "Laboratory Operations" have accepted positions in the industry, according to Arthur Furst, instructor.

Mary Batey and Dolores Sullivan will take positions with the Shell Development Company at Emeryville; Agnes Lively goes to Richmond to work of Standard Oil; Dolores Bradshaw will be in the employ of the Bethlehem Steel Company and Betty Krug joins the staff of Consolidated Chemical Company.

Students who are interested in becoming laboratory technicians should consult with Arthur Furst before spring registration. The placement record has been 100 per cent ever since the inauguration of the course and there will be a continuing demand for workers trained in this field.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is seeking Junior Chemists and is particularly interested in co-eds who have had four years of college, with 30 semester hours of chemistry. Pay, $2000 annually; no written test.

Also sought are Chemical Aids who need only three years of college, with 24 semester hours of chemistry. Pay, $1800; no test.

Expanded research in synthetic ruber may double the demand for chemists during the coming months.

Grades Mailed Graduates And Others On Request

Graduates and other students who do not plan to return to the campus next semester are requested to leave a stamped self-addressed envelope in the Registrar's office, Room 121, according to Mary Perry, registrar's assistant. Returning students will receive their grades upon completing their registration, February 9.

Requests for transcripts should be made in writing on the proper form. Photostatic copies of student's records will be made upon request and forwarded by the college to the address given by the student making the request. Requests can be made before the end of the current semester to assure immediate attention when the Fall grades are posted. There are no fees for this service.

Curriculum

Pre-Induction Courses To Train Yeomen, Army Clerical Workers

An intensive four-week offering in general office practice and procedure is being planned for inclusion in the college's pre-induction training program, beginning Monday, February 8, it was announced by Edward Larson, acting chairman of the Business Division.

"The spirited participation of a highly coordinated and competent corps of clerical and office workers in war front situations cannot be underestimated," Larson said. The tremendous task of organizing and administering the effort of our various service branches places a heavy call on behind-the-line activities. Future advancements in this field are wide open for young men who wish to qualify through adequate training and supervision.

Subjects Offered

The course of instruction has been set up for classes in typing, filing, office machines, spelling, business mathematics and business English.

A special brochure and display cards have been issued by the college to publicize this specialized training for high school graduates and young men eligible for the draft who are not already enlisted in the various reserve corps.

Pre-Flight Training Included

The various offerings included in this new program are designed for pre-flight training, army and navy specialist ratings, and general orientation to induction procedure.

Edward Sandys, college instructor, has been placed in charge of prospective students in this field. He will serve as their adviser and counselor during the training period.

The first university in the western hemisphere was founded in Santo Domingo in 1538.

Counseling

College Advising Staff Revamped

A reorganization of the college advising staff is announced by Edward H. Redford, college director of counseling and guidance. Principal reason for the shuffle is the departure of so many of the instructors assigned to this work on military leave.

Students now enrolled who plan to return for the spring semester are warned to make appointments with the proper adviser to prepare their spring programs. This should be done before February 3.

Listed below is the new advising staff.

Army Deferred Enlistment	Green, Williams
Art	Allman, Eckert
Aviation and Pre-Induction	Sandys
Biological Sciences	Noble, Porter
Business	Gavin, Gohn, Nowell, Snyder, Stoupe, Williams
Chemistry	Furst, Polissar
Commerce	Bolton, Cranston
Engineering	Aggeler, Mayo
Home Economics	Cuneo
Hotel and Restaurant	Watson
Letters and Science	Galley, Luckmann, Weber
Music	Badger
Pre-Nursing	Scribner, Wells

Advisees who will have to go to a new adviser as a result of the above reassignment are directed as follows:

(The advisees of the first column of instructors will meet with the advisees named directly opposite the students' previous adviser.)

Berman	Sandys
Booher	Furst
Chesterman	Aggeler
Flournoy	Gavin
Gerstung	Cranston
Goss	Cranston
Harris	Mayo
Henderson	Nowell
Lyon	Snyder
Marsh	Snyder
Nelson	Porter
Parker	Bolton
Pasqualetti	Snyder
Reveal	Williams
Wilson	Snyder

Advisees of Agosti will go to Aggeler (A-M); to Mayo (N-Z).

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1942

Bob Cuthbertson ..... Editor
Bob Catudio ..... Managing Editor
Nick Barbarotto ..... Sports Editor
Les Krames ..... Staff Artist
Lloyd Luckmann ..... Faculty Adviser
Llewellyn Snyder ..... Business Adviser
REPORTERS: Barbara Caswell, Dorothy Dean, Gale Ellis, Janet Fergusen, Barbara Fleming, Dorothy Hogan, Helen Huff, Norman La Mar, Jimmy Lee, Mae McCarthy, Gertrude Snider.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

(Business Department Schedule to be announced)

Fall Semester, 1942
January 25 to February 3

DAY	CLASSES	HOURS
Monday, January 25	10 o'clock MWF and daily 2 o'clock TTh	9 a.m. to 12 M. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday, January 26	8 o'clock MWF and daily 2 o'clock MWF and daily	9 a.m. to 12 M. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, January 27	9 o'clock TTh 1 o'clock MWF and daily	9 a.m. to 12 M. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday, January 28	11 o'clock MWF and daily 1 o'clock TTh	9 a.m. to 12 M. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday, January 29	9 o'clock MWF and daily 12 o'clock TTh	9 a.m. to 12 M. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday, February 1	10 o'clock TTh	9 a.m. to 12 M.
Tuesday, February 2	8 o'clock TTh 3 o'clock MWF and daily	9 a.m. to 12 M. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, February 3	12 o'clock MWF and daily	9 a.m. to 12 M.

Note: Rifle classes will meet for an examination according to the regular scheduled examination period according to the above schedule.

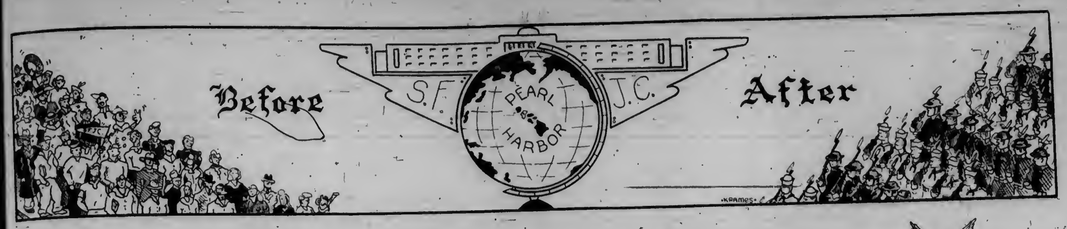
Business Department examinations will be administered on February 1, 2 and 3, during regular class hours for all eight week courses.

Cash For Your USED BOOKS

Sell them now for Highest Cash Prices

Who knows what they will be worth after February 3?

S. F. J. C. Student Store



The Guardsman

Vol. XV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943 No. 11

Candidates, Voters Ready!

Student Body Election Petitions Available February 15; Balloting Procedure Unchanged

Candidates seeking student body offices may secure election petitions Monday, February 15, in Room 169. The petitions will be due in Room 169, Thursday, February 18.

This move was executed by Bill Steenberg, student body president, and Charles Loughridge, election committee chairman, in the interests of those students who have indefinite plans concerning registration next semester.

High Sophs Only

Students eligible for student body president must be high sophomores in class standing, or the equivalent of four semesters here at school. Failure to comply with this prerequisite may result in the disqualification of the candidate.

The forthcoming election will be held in the college cafeteria, according to Steenberg. Election machines will be stationed in the north wing, it was announced, and **electioneering will be prohibited.**

Petitions ready	**Monday, Feb. 15**
Petitions due	**Thursday, Feb. 18**
Nominations' rally	**Tuesday, Feb. 23**
Student elections	**Wed., Feb. 24**
Inauguration rally	**Tuesday, Mar. 2**

(Editor's note: All student body petitions for election to student body office must be submitted to any member of the election committee, in Room 169, Thursday, February 18.)

A nominations rally has been scheduled for Tuesday, February 23, probably in the men's gymnaslum, Steenberg said. This will enable students to view the candidates before the election.

Service Flags Slated For Spring Semester Debut

Representing the members of the college faculty and the students who are now in the armed services, two large service flags will be on display in the central first floor corridor **"for the duration."**

The flags, designed by Helen Keller, advertising art student, will be decorative in motiff, according to William Eckert, college art instructor.

Curriculum

Pre-Induction Courses Attract New Students

With the opening of the Spring Semester, February 8, the college will inaugurate a special program for Pre-Induction Training designed to fit the prospective draftee for the specialized services, according to Louis G. Conlan, coordinator.

Courses will be organized on a four weeks basis and will demand intensive study. A student may enroll for four, eight, twelve or sixteen weeks of work, according to the time the student has available before induction.

Bulletin Prepared

A special bulletin announcing the Pre-Induction Training Program has been prepared by the adiminstration. Through this program the student will be able to qualify for the air corps, for ratings as quartermaster, machinist or mechanic, yeoman, photographer, pharmacists mate, signalman.

Flight Course Needed

Pre-flight training will be included in the pre-induction - curriculum. Courses in aircraft recognition, aerodynamics, math and physics will comprise the first unit. Since draftees can select the air forces by pri-induction examination and classification this program will undoubtedly meet a great demand.

Seamen will be afforded training in navigation, code, higher mathematics and physics. Pre-technical training will include blueprint reading, machine shop, drafting, electricity, welding and radio.

Counseling

Enrolling Students To Acquire New Advisers

Because of the steady flow of instructors to the armed services, the college counseling and advising staff has been revamped, Edward Redford, director of counseling and guidance, disclosed this week.

Students who plan to return next semester are urged to contact their advisers on or before Thursday, February 4. The new advising staff is listed below:

Army Deferred Enlistment	Green, Williams
Art	Allman, Eckert
Aviation and Pre-Induction	Sandys
Biological Sciences	Noble, Porter
Business	Gavin, Gohn, Nowell, Snyder, Stoupe, Williams
Chemistry	Furst, Polissar
Commerce	Bolton, Cranston
Engineering	Aggeler, Mayo
Home Economics	Cuneo
Hotel and Restaurant	Watson
Letters and Science	Galley, Luckmann, Weber
Music	Badger
Pre-Nursing	Scribner, Wells

(The advisees of the first column of instructors will meet with the advisers named directly opposite the students' previous adviser.)

Berman	Sandys—Room 255
Booher	Furst—Room 204
Chesterman	Aggeler—Room 258
Flournoy	Gavin—Room 213
Gerstung	Cranston—Room 344
Goss	Cranston—Room 344
Harris	Mayo—Room 258
Henderson	Nowell—Room 211
Lyon	Snyder—Room 214
Marsh	Snyder—Room 214
Nelson	Porter—Room 322
Parker	Bolton—Room 346
Pasqualetti	Snyder—Room 214
Reveal	Williams—Room 205
Wilson	Snyder—Room 214

(Advisees of Agosti will go to Aggeler (A-M); (N-Z) will go to Mayo.)

Education—What Worth!

President's Message

By DR. A. J. CLOUD, President, San Francisco Junior College

Schools and colleges throughout the land are carrying heavy loads today in their effort to give all-out aid to the war program. The drastic urgency of this effort, and its utter inclusiveness, have had no parallel in history. It may be opportune, then, at this juncture, to inquire: Education? What worth education?

A character in Dickens, whom he called Fagin, was trained from early boyhood to be a thief. His expertness in matters of thievery proved that, for its purpose, the pattern of education he had received was unexcelled. Otherwise, it was not worth much.



Dr. A. J. Cloud

The youth of the aggressor nations, again, have given new and astounding instances of the tragic effects of mal-education. Indoctrinated from infancy with the criminal spirit of the ruling classes of their respective countries, the young Nazis, Fascists and Nipponese have committed unnumbered deeds of infamy in disciplined obedience to a misguided conception of their duty to the state.

Americans abhor the present-day German, Italian, and Japanese brand of education. They demand instead a type of education fitted to the spiritual and the material needs of free men and free women—of men and women able to interpret the virtues of democracy, and eager to cherish and courageous to apply them to their every-day mode of living.

As President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill said at their recent epic meeting at Casablanca in Morocco, the Allied Nations must go uncompromisingly forward to accomplish the "unconditional surrender" of the Axis forces in the briefest possible space of time. That is our immediate task. To win the war, and to earn the peace, we must develop and employ every atom of intelligence, will-power, and energy at our command. True education, as opposed to mal-education, comes now into full use.

Enlisting for Victory, then, let every student apply himself more diligently than ever before to hard work at the College. Let him thereby prepare himself rapidly and efficiently, while so rich an opportunity is offered, to qualify for those important military services and essential civilian occupations for which specialized training is required. Let him weigh with care the most recent message from Washington, which reads: "All students whether or not in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps or subject to Selective Service **are urged by the Army, Navy, and the W.M.C. to continue in college until called.**"

Student Prexy Bids Farewell

Members of the Associated Students:

Another term has passed, and with its passing we close the cover and store away another set of memories. A valuable store of happy memories for everyone, I sincerely hope. The term has, in nearly all of its phases, been a successful one. The usual spirit and enthusiasm has greeted all of our activities, despite the many hardships caused by the present world situation.

I have enjoyed and gained much from the opportunity to serve you as your president—and am only sorry that the term ends so quickly. Your constant support was greatly appreciated.

But all good things must end—so I say farewell; you can be sure that my hopes and prayers will always further the college on its road to further successes.

Bill Steenberg,
President, ASSFJC

Spring Registration Calendar; Entrance Tests Start February 1

Monday, February 1	**New Students:** Entrance Tests **Old Students:** Finals (10 o'clock TTh Classes)
Tuesday, February 2	**New Students:** Entrance Tests Old Students: Finals (8 o'clock TTh Classes) (3 o'clock MWF and daily Classes)
Wednesday, February 3	**New Students:** Orientation Program Old Students: Finals (12 o'clock MWF and daily Classes)
Thursday, February 4	**New Students:** Orientation Program Old Students: Last day to consult advisers
Friday, February 5	**New Students:** Consult Advisers
Monday, February 8	**New Students** (East-bay): Entrance Tests
Tuesday, February 9	REGISTRATION: **All students** **New Students:** Schedule distributed by advisers Old Students: Schedules and grades distributed by advisers (New Students from East-bay continue entrance tests)
Wednesday, February 10	Classes begin, 8:15 a.m.

Note: Old students are expected to see their advisers by appointment between January 18 and February 4.

The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943

Vol. XV, No. 11 Friday, January 29, 1943 Page 2

This Draft Business

College Manpower

MANPOWER is being recruited from every walk of life to fill the ranks of our growing Army, but the masterminds of martial strategy have failed to reason out one vital problem which every college man is connected with in some way.

Undoubtedly manpower is essential to the battle front and our numerous defense industries, yet no one will either deny or refute the statement **"that MANPOWER is essential, to a lesser degree, in the nation's colleges."**

Men in the 18-19-years-old classification are being inducted into service this month, this week, this very day. But the most important factor is that MANY men in this category are students in colleges throughout the nation.

We should face the facts as they stand now!

For one thing, induction into the service this month, or shortly, is a handicap to those students who have made plans to attend a four-year college. Why, then, should such a heavy handicap be further weighted by grief?

Men have been leaving this college, for personal reasons, before their semester is completed.

Lucrative offers by the bay area shipyards have baited others in to leaving college.

This, for plain and obvious reasons, is necessary in some cases—BUT there are men departing from this college who are majoring in chemistry, physics, dentistry, engineering, radio, pre-medical, and other skilled subjects.

This SHOULD NOT be the case in any college.

Yet the facts are that students have shattered the earmarks of simple reasoning in their unglorious attitude to the conditions that make up the present. Students can help most—for their own good and for the good of the nation—by remaining in school UNTIL THEY ARE CALLED. This, however, is oppositional to what many people think.

But this is essential!

It is BENEFICIAL to the men who will be trained and lead by this group of men. It will also aid the individual himself.

Before making decisions, THINK, REASON THE PROBLEM OUT, and ACT, but act wisely. Mistakes in times like these are perilous.

B.C.

Gal Going with Hoagy

This semester has seen more changes than a chameleon on a plaid lumber jacket, what with the departure of men from the campus to the camps and the departure of women to defense industries. It is the student with a quest of knowledge that will make a valiant effort to return to this college next semester.

While walking along Suicide Pass the other day—in the rain—we saw Eleanor Ann Griffin who demonstrated a successful way to keep one's hair dry. This latest fashion consists of wearing a bandana over the head topped with a pork-pie hat. In a literary mood, smiling EA presented us with her latest verse . . . and, confidentially, what could be verse!

POULTRY—IT'S FOUL

I wish I was a witta egg,
As wotten as can be.
I wish I was a witta egg,
Away up in a twee.
And when a bonehead motowist
Honks his hawn at me,
I'll throww my witta wotten self,
And spatta all ovah he.

The problems of war are making their definite imprint on everything, not excluding women's fashions. We venture to predict that come spring a great popularity of dresses **"with clever buttons"** will be the vogue.

Because of the scarcity of metal, zippers are no longer being used and the use of button closings is strongly urged by the War Production Board. This will pave the way for many exciting new fashions accentuating novel ideas for buttons.

Because of the lack of dyes (note: dyes are now being used in essential war industries), color will be greatly affected. Personally, we advise against black, dark green, and brown. Grey is going to become one of the more popular colors.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

All Quiet Or Fairly So

Three men each from the Army, the Navy and the Manpower Commission in Washington are studying procedures by which men are to be selected to attend college under the recently-announced Army-Navy college training program.

They're working like beavers on the testing procedures, but have nothing to announce to date. Meanwhile, male college students are **asked to keep their seats—which,** no doubt, is easier said than done.

• • •

Incidentally, an Army man selected for college work may get any one of five assignments when he has completed his studying—he may go to an Officer Candidate School, be recommended for a job as a technical non-commissioned officer, returned to troops, in some "few cases" be tagged for advanced technical training, and in "very exceptional cases" made available for work outside the army, if that work is "deemed highly important to the war effort."

• • •

Army's College Requirements

To get into the Army's Specialized Training program in U.S. colleges, men must get at least 110 in the Army classification test, the same grade required of those who want to take officer training.

Other requirements, previously announced, stipulate that candidates have at least a high school education. Further, they must either be in basic army training, or have completed it. Except in the case of advanced college training courses, men must be at least 18 and no more than 21 years old. There is no maximum age limits for advanced training.

Originally scheduled to start about February 1, it now appears that the Army's college program won't get under way until a later date.

Since the Army announced its training program in mid-December, criticism of it has been heavy. Whether it's due to this needling or for some other reason, the Army has relaxed its provisions for college men who are enlisted in reserve corps.

College men in the reserves and in "advanced technical and engineering courses" may now finish the academic year. The same goes for first-year advanced ROTC students, most of whom are juniors. Under the original Army order, some of these students would have been required to leave college earlier.

• • •

College training for prospective civilian war workers is being discussed in Washington's War Manpower Commission. Present plans envision federal subsidies for education of both young men and women for important civilian war jobs.

However, a new plan—which provides no subsidies to students—is being submitted to the Commission by educators here. The plan represents a minority view which contends that it will be impossible to get adequate funds—and get them quickly enough—from Congress.

• • •

Advocates of the new plan point out that a $39,000,000 request for a college war-training program was pared to a paltry $5,000,000 by the last Congress and the government's Budget Bureau. Why not, they ask, be realistic and speed things up by forgetting the subsidy?

The catch is, of course, that many of our best potential war workers may be unable to finance college educations—or feel that they cannot afford college when they can make big wages at comparatively unskilled war jobs.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1942

Bob Cuthbertson ..... Editor
Bob Catudio ..... Managing Editor
Nick Barbarotto ..... Sports Editor
Les Kramer ..... Staff Artist
Lloyd Luckmann ..... Faculty Adviser
Llewellyn Snyder ..... Business Adviser

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A chef who knew lots about dough
Said, "So far, we've raised it too slow—
We'll beat Hitler when
One dollar in ten
Is put into War Bonds—
Let's go!"

We'll cook the Axis' goose when and only when everybody does his part. Don't let the U. S. down. Put a tenth of your pay into War Bonds or Stamps—each week.

U. S. Treasury Department.

ROOS CAMPUS FASHIONS

YOU'VE GOT

to have the necessities like shirts and socks! The white rayon shirt sketched is $2.50 . . . the argyles shown are 55¢. Other white and plain colored socks at 55¢ and $1.



Roos Bros MARKET AT STOCKTON

Intramurals Expand

Brady Prophesizes Increase In Intra-college Athletics; Draft Necessitates Change

By Bob Catudio

Athletic experience from intramural sports will be emphasized on a greater scale next semester and "will continue to serve those students who do not have the time and experience for competition in intercollegiate athletics."

"It is necessary for a student to have athletics experience, and, inasmuch as traveling to other schools will be definitely curtailed, intramural competition will be stressed more than ever," Jack Brady, intramural director said. "Intramurals will expand . . . definitely!"

Draft Is Threat

Brady, who has guided the current intramural program from infancy, hastened to predict that the draft will be more than a match for the furthering of intercollegiate sports.

Spring intercollegiate athletics, it was revealed, will be offered to the students, but the continuance of such competition will depend on the number of candidates that sign-up for that particular sport.

"Schedules will be cut," Brady commented, "and the only program of sports that cannot possibly be hampered is the intramural program."

Student Loss Imminent

In order to cope with the impending loss of students to the armed forces, it was hinted, through reliable sources, that next semester's intramural program will include two man "hunch" basketball.

According to Brady, "hunch" basketball, once proved a success at San Jose State Teachers College, will demand individual talent rather than the usual team reliance in a team basketball tournament.

Cage Play Popular

Basketball will probably be the one sport which will be offered to the students every semester, since it has proved itself to be of the most magnetic caliber. Unofficial figures estimate that more than 125 men competed in basketball this past semester.

Although this does not, in any way, compare with the number of participants in previous semester, it does, despite the draft and lucrative offers from the shipyards, indicate the manner in which the college intramural sports program is faring.

Tourneys Cancelled

Because of the insufficient number of athletes, many tournaments, which were previously held in former semesters, were cancelled. These sports included swimming, table tennis, tennis, softball, horse shoes, and track and field.

"It would be useless to stage a tournament in which only a few students compete," Brady said, "but the intramural department will, nevertheless, offer these programs to the students."

Indications have been such that it was prophesized that more than 40 per cent of the men in the college would take an active part in intramural sports. In normal times, this would mean that approximately 750 men would participate in a semester's program.



Handsome Jack Brady, the intramural wizard. The maestro has indicated that intramurals will be greater . . . if not better next semester. (Read exclusive story on intramurals for next semester in adjoining column.)

Women's Athletics

Program To Be Heavily Stressed In New Term

By Dorothy Dean

Hampered by the threatened loss of women students to the defense industries, a program of women athletics will be heavily stressed next semester, to aid, as much as possible the role of women in war time.

Paralleling the expansion of the men's intramural program, it was expressed, by reliable sources, that the women's athletics activities will be strengthened. Table tennis, archery, badminton, tennis, swimming, horseback riding, and softball will be included in this forthcoming program.

Because of the curtailment of "pleasure" transportation issued by the Office of Defense Transportation (ODT), playdays, scheduled with Marin Junior College and San Jose State College may be cancelled. This statement, however, has not been confirmed or denied by Bertha Kelier, women's physical director.

Playground jobs are now opened to women students interested. Any college women interested in recreational leadership in San Francisco playgrounds after school and on Saturdays are urged to see Miss Keller.

1943 Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
FEBRUARY 2	MENLO JUNIOR COLLEGE	THERE
FEBRUARY 4	COAST GUARD (S.F. BASE)	HERE
FEBRUARY 8	MENLO JUNIOR COLLEGE (3 O'CLOCK)	HERE
FEBRUARY 10	CALIFORNIA FROSH	HERE
FEBRUARY 11	HAMILTON FIELD AIR BASE	HERE
FEBRUARY 17	SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE	HERE
*FEBRUARY 19	MARIN JUNIOR COLLEGE	HERE
*FEBRUARY 24	MARIN JUNIOR COLLEGE	HERE

All games beginning at 8:15 p.m. unless otherwise stated.
*Tentative.

Basketball

Skeleton Squad Faces Menlo JC Tuesday Night

Inability to snatch their second win of the season, and with the draft at the heels of his starting five, coach Tom Wilson will scrape-up whatever remnants that remain and prepare his charges for Menlo Junior College's quintet, Tuesday, February 2, in the Rams' pavilion.

Jim Ringel and Stan Peterson, both reserve guards, are the latest men to be inducted into the Army. Both Ringel and Peterson left last week, joining forwards Jack Terry and Alex Adorador, who are already in the service.

Cagers Quit

Veteran Ray Suprizio, who has been one of Wilson's most dependable cagers, "jumped" the team this week, and starting center Jack Sibold has announced that he will forsake basketball in lieu of a lucrative working position.

Adding to the worries of cage maestro Wilson, was the departure of team manager John DeGrace, who cavorted for football coach Lee Eisan last season, resigned his position last night.

The varsity's lone triumph this season was accomplished at the expense of a hapless and bewildered U.S. Army. Ordnance Motor Base team from Stockton, 75 to 27, several Thursdays ago.

String of Losses

Since then, however, the luckless Rams have lost every single contest—the John Borlo Athletic Club, U.S. Coast Guard Sea Lions, U.S. Coast Guard Surfriders, and Santa Rosa Junior College. Lack of experience and height have been two of the reasons why the Rams have consistently been beaten.

Readjusting his starting lineup, Wilson has announced that the following men will be on the court at tip-off time, next Tuesday: forwards, Frank Isola and George Walker; center, Ken Berridge; guards, Aldo Bindi and Homer Winter.

Winter Injured

In this week's practice sessions, starting guard Winter suffered a badly cut lip and was taken immediately to the Alemany Emergency Hospital, where several stitches were necessary.

Despite this injury, Wilson confided that the dark-haired guard will have a starting role against the invading Oaks from Menlo. The current cage season will wind up late next month, according to Wilson.

Sedley-Davidson Crowned Badminton Doubles Champs

Richmond Sedley and George Davidson have been crowned this semester's intramural doubles badminton champions, defeating the combination of Billy Steenberg and Jim Skinner.

The singles tournament is, at the moment, still in progress. Only Sedley, who placed in the finals last semester, has reached the end round in this division. In the semi-finals, Sedley disposed of Ted Dykman-Dabster.

Several of the men in the singles division have dropped out to facilitate the hurried execution of play, according to Jack Brady, intramural director.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XV, No. 11 FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943 Page 3

RAMblings

By Nick Barbarotto

Brady In Fast Finish; Gym Staff Cooperates

INEVITABLE FINALE

It was too good to be true, and we had a hunch something was cooking in the back of master-mind Jack Brady's head! But when nothing came of it, and only one edition of The Guardsman remaining for the semester, we thought we had conquered the mighty man.

Very seldom had the genius let us get away with printing a short intramural story. When we did shove one past him, he would be on our necks the minute the paper was distributed about the college—telling us our mistakes and stressing how important the intramural program was.

Being sports editor for three semesters, we had to listen to Brady squawk over and over again. No matter what argument we gave him or what explanation for the short story, his comeback would leave us without words.

And so it was that the intramural program received so much publicity the last three semesters! We had become to think of Brady as one most powerful—one who could not be broken down. We can remember the many times we were all set to give another story the top billing—when a last minute phone call would come from the men's gym. Sure enough, it was Brady! He would follow with something sensational and thereby win his story the top spot.

Yes, Brady is a remarkable fellow. His fast talk would put ordinary fellows like Lee Eisan, Russ Sweet, Tom Wilson, and Tom Conlan to shame. And though they tried to compete against Brady, they found it useless. Brady carried too many guns, and was in a class by himself.

But to get back to our original story. With the conclusion of the basketball tournament this semester, there really wasn't much to be said for the intramurals! We realized this, but we were almost positive that the Wizard would come through with something.

Deadline day arrived—and no phone call from Brady. Well, we of the sports staff came to the conclusion that Brady, realizing there was nothing of importance to blast, had given up! We were proud of our feat, and had all the right to be.

That edition of the paper—No. 9—came off the press and the intramurals rated only a six and one-half inch story. We heard not even a peep from Brady! We phoned the gym to see if Brady was in his usual good health, and during our course of conversation not a word was mentioned of the comparatively short story.

How we rejoiced! It was the first time in three semesters that Brady had nothing to say.

Deadline for issue 10 rolled around, and we decided to try again! This time we reduced the story to three inches, and went further by burying it at the bottom of the page. Again . . . not a peep from Brady! The good man was all through—we were positive of that.

Two editions in a row, and a total of less than 10 inches. This was nearly half the space given to **ONE** edition in the past! We began to think that this was our reward for putting in three hard semesters on the paper.

With one edition of the paper remaining, we were determined to cut the story to one inch or eliminate it entirely. By the time the paper had come out, we would have been ready to graduate and our grades from the gym would have been already turned in—so it didn't matter much.

News was scarce in the sports department for this last edition and we had decided to give the top spot to whatever sport came through with the most important information, even though the standards which rated a top spot had been lowered considerably.

We had forgotten all about Brady, believing that he was all washed up! It had taken us three semesters, but we finally succeeded in eliminating him. It was going to be a wonderful finish to our two years at dear old SFJC.

We sat down to make up the last edition of the paper—undoubtedly our last for this college—when Bob Catudio rushed into the Guardsman room with the story we had grown to fear might arrive at the last minute.

Yes, Brady had scored again! It took him three editions to think up a good one, but he finally succeeded. But we were disappointed in the old master-mind, nevertheless. His story didn't carry the old punch as in the past, although it outweighed all others and richly deserved to attain the goal that Brady struggled so hard to secure.

All Brady had to say was, "The intramurals will expand next semester." And that little corny phrase was enough to rate him the top spot. It's a pity Eisan, Sweet, Wilson, or Conlan couldn't get together and think up something a little better.

They let Brady out-fox them again!

However, we would like to take this opportunity to wish Brady as much success with next semester's sports editor as he had with us. We would also like to thank the gym staff as a whole for the swell cooperation they have given us over the three semester-period.

Their promptness, in most cases, aided us a great deal in turning out this page, and for those times that we blasted Brady, Eisan, Sweet, or Wilson—it was only to keep them stepping lively and getting their stories to us on time.

Hasta la vista!

S. F. J. C. Student Store

Catudio

Spectator . . . They Got Me Covered—Another Smash Hit For Hope And Lamou

Chalk up another hit for the comedy team of **Bob Hope** and **Dorothy Lamour**, because **They Got Me Covered**, currently at the Golden Gate Theater, hasn't a single priority on laughs.

The whole story's a riot of fun. and even Bing Crosby's voice floods the screen, to which Hope remarks: "That guy haunts me." But we have to admit that Bob is to comedy as Stokowski is to music.

In Sam Goldwyn's latest opus, rapid Robert, after messing up the coverage of the Nazi invasion of Russia, is innocently led into a nest of spies and saboteurs. With darling Dottie's help, the tooth powder salesman gets down to work tracking down the evidence that will redeem his honor and his creditors.

The ski-nosed quipsomaniac is lured into every trouble villa in Washington (D.C., to you) before the Axis strong men frame Bob to make him the laughing stock of Washington—a worse fate than being a Republican in the White House.

First nighter audiences went stark raving mad with laughter at Hope's rendezvous in a beauty parlor, where he undergoes facials and mud packs in his quest of a story that may award him another Pulitzer Prize. How he won the first one, we don't know!



Bob Hope, the Pepsodent man

They Got Me Covered has all the essentials of a first rate comedy, but more than that, it has Hope and Lamour. Hope, the smiling, unassuming quip-master is a mixture of everything necessary to keep an audience entertained happily for two hourse or so.

David Butler, the director borrowed from RKO, shoves Bob and Dottie ahead in scene after scene which, to us at least, seemed tailor-made for the both of them. And Lamour, incidentally wears more clothes in this film than she has in all of her previous successes.

The most ingenious comic scene in Goldwyn's production is the scene where the supposedly washed-up reporter, our Robert meets up with timid Donald Meek in a decrepit run-down house. The exchange of dialogue between the two of 'em is fresh and stocked with a new brand of slapstick comedy.

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Catudio

Spectator . . . **They Got Me Covered**—Another Smash Hit For Hope And Lamour

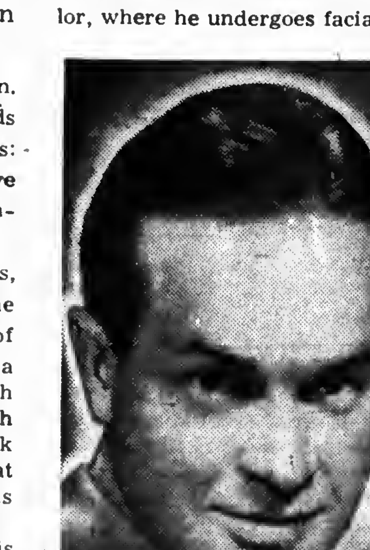
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But whatever may be said to the contrary, it's all Hope's picture, and not even Dorothy Lamour can conceivably swipe the honors. This isn't ner best, and she acts as if she knows it! Somehowe, we had the feeling she wished she were back in a sarong, where she could at least have the play to herself.

Of the surrounding luminaries, only **Lenore Aubert,** a sleek, red-headed Austrian actress, stands out. She is Hope's temptress and she does a nice job of luring breezy Robin all over Washington. This is her first Yankee fillum, so she does exceptionally well!

Supporting Hope and Lamour are **Otto Preminger, Lenore Aubert, Eduardo Cianelli, Donald Meek, Marion Martin, Bette Avery, Mary Byrne, Donald McBride, Phyliss Ruth** and **Philip Ahn.**

* * *

The stage bill is graced by the Three Stooges, three gents dressed to the acme of perfection; The Four Vagabonds, four men of rhythm; Betty Wells, petite red-headed soloist, and the dance team of Harrison and Carroll.

Curriculum

SFJC Extension College Planned

That an Evening Extension College will be established by the college in the Everett School building, was the announcement made today by Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management. The Extension College will open on Tuesday, February 23. Hours each evening will be from 4 to 10 p.m.

The Everett School Building is located on Church Street, between 16th and 17th Streets and is reached direcely by tht Muncipal J car and the 22 line of the Market Street Railway.

Offerings will be in the fields of anthropology, biology, chemistry, economics, English, floriculture, history, home economics, mathematics, music physics, Portuguese, psychology and speech.

A special brochure describing the particular courses is now on the presses and will be available in the registrar's office after February 1.

College credit will be awarded those students who complete these courses of instruction provided they meet regulations for atendance and complete the work assigned in each course and pass a final examination.

San Francisco Junior College
STUDENT STORE
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SELL YOUR BOOKS EARLY

Your textbooks may be changed for next semester or the course may not be offered.
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SAVE ON NEXT SEMESTER'S BOOKS

Buy now while there is a large stock of

USED BOOKS

We have a complete list of textbooks to be used next semester.

The Guardsman

Vol. XVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1943 No. 1

Nearly 3000! Count 'Em

Spring Enrollment May Set New Mark With Opening Of Evening Extension Classes At Everett

Spring registration in all departments of the college had reached a total of 2980 on February 11, according to J. Paul Mohr, college registrar. Dr. Mohr reported that the registration on the day campus had topped 1360 on that day and that the off-campus programs, namely, Victory Gardening, [illegible] Institute, Navy Training Program, [illegible] Fire Department, Floriculture, Hotel and Restaurant Management Technology, Parent Education and Navy Material Inspectors School, had enrolled more than 1600 students.

The enrollment figures for the current semester will not be complete until the closing of registration for the Evening Extension College, which opens on February 23, and the [illegible] program for the Navy Purchasing Office which begins on March 1.

Still More Men

Due to the demands made by the armed services the enrollment on the campus is still dominated by the men at a ratio of approximately six to four. Contributing factor in these figures is the Pre-Induction Training Program instituted at the college this spring under the direction of Edward Sandys. Over 200 students have enrolled for the first four weeks training course in mathematics, navigation, physics, code, aircraft recognition, and similar specialties.

With word from the Navy that official plans for service training would probably not be readied before July of this year it is expected that the students enrolled in college who have enlisted in the Naval Reserve will be able to complete the present semester. No definite word has been received from the Army with regard to its proposed specialist training program.

Final Study Lists To Be Filed This Week

Students must file their final study lists this Wednesday and Thursday, February 17 and 18, according to the date stamped on the cover of the registration booklet at the time of registration, it was announced today by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Study lists will be filed in the college library, located in the east wing on the third floor of the main building, these days between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Consult Adviser

Each student should consult with his adviser today and tomorrow in order to facilitate the procedure and make the necessary adjustments which may be required. No program will be accepted for filing without the adviser's signature. All advisers will hold special office hours for this purpose during these four days.

Changes in study lists after filing must be made with adviser's approval on special forms to be obtained from the registrar. Before the final study list is filed the student may make adjustments by merely informing the instructors whose rolls are affected, namely, the class being dropped and the class to be added.

Lectures

Global Mural Dedication Tomorrow-1

Dedication of the Pacific Coast and Global Geography Mural will take place tomorrow, Tuesday, commencing at one o'clock at the opening meeting of the President's Lectures. Featured speaker will be the Honorable Stuart Ward, executive secretary of the Commonwealth Club. Mr. Ward's topic will be "Latin America in the War—and After."

[illegible] Julian Arnold, veteran [illegible] officer in the American [illegible] who will be an honored [illegible]. Arnold was [illegible]

Mr. B[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] J. Cloud last fall. The meetings are held each Tuesday at one o'clock in Room 136. Students who enroll for credit are awarded a half unit of college credit without grade points for satisfactory attendance. The public is also invited to attend.

Present plans for the spring lecture program will include talks by Alfred Lundberg, President of the Key System Railroad, Miriam Gatley, Claude Silva, Marcus Skarstedt and Edward Sandys of the college faculty.

Speaker for the second lecture in this series will be Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian. Dr. Skarstedt has not yet announced his topic.

War Training

Maritime Cooks, Bakers Aid Cafeteria

Cooking in the college cafeteria this semester is being done by men engaged in the serious courses of training for jobs as cooks and bakers in the U. S. Merchant Marine, according to Hilda Watson, chairman of the Division of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

At the request of the local office of War Shipping Board, San Francisco Junior College is offering intensive training for these men who will shortly sail to the four corners of the globe.

"A very high class of men is being sent to us for this training by the War Shipping Board," Miss Watson said.

Service Extended

During rush periods [illegible] both counters will be opened, the west side, however, will offer only sandwiches, beverages, and candy (when available). The east counter will continue the serving of blue-plate and hot dishes.

Students are again reminded that owing to the shortage of help in the cafeteria it is necessary that each person take his own dishes to the dish stand.

Bottle Problem

Another urgent reminder is the fact that the government now requires the return of all empty milk bottles before further deliveries are permitted. It is therefore absolutely necessary that milk bottles be not taken from the cafeteria.

Rationing quotas make the following sales restrictions necessary: limit of one cup of coffee, one pat of butter, one ice cream, and one candy bar to a customer.

Fall Editor, Sports Editor, Managing Editor, On Leave

Bob Cuthbertson, Nick Barbarotto and Bob Catudio, veteran Guardsman staff members have gone with the four winds to take up journalistic duties in other climes.

Catudio, the last of the trio to lend a steadying hand to "the rag," has taken up with the Army at Monterey; Barbarotto is meeting deadlines for the "Foghorn" at USF; Cutherbertson is a police and court reporter in Martinez.

Returning students will miss these musketeers but probably not so much as The Guardsman advisers.

Listening Hours Set On Mondays, Wednesdays

A "Listening Hour" on Mondays at noon and on Wednesdays at one o'clock will again be provided students and faculty by Flossita Badger and Madison Devlin of the college music department. Programs are also planned for Thursdays at one o'clock featuring soloists and group numbers and community singing.

Meeting hour for the A Cappella Choir has been changed to eleven o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Places are still open in all sections but the greatest need is for male voices.

Students interested in musical entertainment should see Miss Badger in Room 200. Every type of talent is solicited.

Teas, Mixer, Smoker

Orientation Week Program Filled With Social And Political Fare; Mixer Dance Set For February 24

Starting with the WSS-Sorority Tea, to be given on Thursday afternoon, February 18, from 3 to 5 p.m., a full program of social and political activities has been arranged for Orientation Week. Teas, rallies, elections, dances and smokers comprise the bill of fare which should satisfy the most discriminating freshman.

On Tuesday, February 23, at 11 o'clock, a Nominations Rally will be held on the steps to the main entrance of the building. At this general meeting, for which all classes will be suspended, candidates for the various offices will be presented to the Student Body of Charles Loughridge, election committee chairman.

Election Day

Wednesday will be filled with the matter of voting and electioneering. Voting will be by official voting machines loaned by the City and County of San Francisco through the cooperation of Cameron King, Registrar of Voters.

The Associated Women's Students will honor their new officers by a tea for all college women which will be held on Thursday, February 23, commencing at 3 p.m.

Freshman Reception

A Mixer Dance, jointly sponsored by the AMS and the AWS, will start the activities for Friday. The dance, which will be "off the record," will be held in the Cafeteria. All students will be admitted by Associated Students Card.

Friday evening, at the California Club, Clay Street near Van Ness Avenue, the Associated Men Students will sponsor a smoker for freshmen men. The program is being arranged under the direction of Tom Wilson, club adviser.

"These traditional events are provided in the interest of the students who are new to Balboa Park," said Dean Edwin C. Browne, director of the week's activities, "and it is the responsibility of every student to make them go."

Race On

Election Date Set; Hopefuls File Petitions

For the first time since the opening of the college the Associated Students open a semester without having chosen its executive officers. During the "interregnum" the members of the Executive Council, fall semester, have provided the continuation of student policies and procedures under the direction of the college deans, Margaret Dougherty and Edwin C. Browne, dean of women and dean of men respectively.

Election petitions have been available at the Associated Student office since last week and these must be executed and filed before 5 o'clock on Thursday, February 18, according to Charles Loughridge, election committee chairman.

Nomination By Petition

Students eligible for the various offices must obtain their petitions, provide proof of constitutional qualifications and clear with the elections committee.

Students eligible for student body president must be high sophomores in class standing, must have the equivalent of three semesters of college completed and be enrolled for their fourth semester.

Voting In Cafeteria

The forthcoming election will be held on February 23, Wednesday, the day following the Nomination Rally. The voting machines will be placed in the north wing of the college cafeteria.

Electioneering, that is, the use of handbills, cards, gifts, is strictly prohibited. Each candidate is permitted to place three posters.

Polls will be open from 10 to 4 p.m. on Election Day. Students must present their Associated Students membership card in order to vote.

Radio, Speech Enrollees To Study At NBC Studios

Through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company, student enrolled in the college radio and speech classes have been extended an invitation to spend two hours weekly at the local NBS studios, as part of the students' laboratory curriculum.

Evening College Opens February 23 At Everett

Under the auspices of the Board of Education the college will open its first evening extension classes on Tuesday, February 23, at the Everett School building, it was announced last week by Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management.

College credit with free tultion will be offered for the first time in San Francisco on an extended day program. Classes will meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, from 4 until 10 p.m.

New Courses

Offerings will be in the fields of Anthropology, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English, Floriculture, Gardening, History, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Physics, Portuguese, Psychology and Dramatics.

A special brochure describing the particular courses is now available in the registrar's office.

Students enrolled on this campus who wish to avail themselves of the courses offered at the Everett School Building can do so, according to Registrar Mohr, providing they do not exceed the maximum program restrictions.

The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press. 1943

Vol. XVI, No. 1 Monday, February 15, 1943 Page 2

School For War

Hit Those Books

FROM all the reports at my disposal, I gather that since we entered the war students are studying harder and more eagerly than ever before. That is undoubtedly due to the encouraging fact that our young people have grasped the seriousness of this war and the share of their responsibility in it.

I merely wish to congratulate you on this trend and to urge you to continue to study ever harder. Consider yourselves as a great student army training to take your place to help win the war and then to carry out the objectives of the peace.

Never in our history, never in the history of mankind, has there been a war so vast, so destructive, so far-reaching, so all-embracing, as the war we are now fighting. Although this has been said many times, there are not many people who can fully grasp what total war means. We, the United States alone, spend in a single day almost twice as much as we had spent on the entire of the Revolutionary War. In the far-flung battles we have thousands of costly tanks, machine guns, airplanes, PT-boats, and great armadas of various other types of naval ships, greater by far than in any war of the past. But money and machines alone do not win battles. Men are the decisive factors. Not just men, but educated and well-trained men. In this war more than in any of the past the men with the specialized training—the trained pilot, the trained bombardier, the engineer, the meteorologist, the chemist, the mathematician—determine the outcome of battles.

In modern warfare, as in modern peacetime living, knowledge and training have become increasingly important. Knowledge and training will be even more important when the war ends. We have known for a long time how important education is in a civilized society. This war has fortified our convictions. When the war is over, we will need great numbers of young people equipped with the knowledge to reconstruct the world and improve it.

I repeat, therefore: Study harder than ever before! Prepare yourselves with confidence. Learn to understand our war aims so that you can do your part now in saving, serving, conserving and learning; and later you will be able to use your knowledge to help build a better world for yourselves and for all of mankind. The benefits of your knowledge and training will come back most to you; but it will also be a great asset to our Nation.

—Dr. Homer W. Anderson

PARADE of OPINION

ACP Feature

COLLEGE: DOES IT PAY?

Does a college education pay? Right now that question is uppermost in young American minds, more than ever before. Industry and business seem to be offering unusual opportunities to persons with little or no training, and those who have had higher education apparently have no better status than unschooled workers.

From a practical standpoint, however, actual statistics lead to a different conclusion. Men and women with college educations not only have more prominence in their vocational fields, they make more money. This statement is supported by a survey of positions and salaries of graduates of the school of forestry of Montana State University.

Graduates up to and including 1941 totaled 394. Of men graduated from 1910 to 1915, the weighted average income in 1941 was $5,243, with a $6,000 maximum and $3,860 minimum. Men graduated from 1936 to 1940 earn an average of $2,038, with a maximum of more than $4,000 and a minimum of $1,100. Those graduated in intervening years earn incomes averaging between $4,750 a year and $2,600.

These figures were compiled from 72 per cent of the total number of graduates, 84 of whom are in the armed services, and for 94 of whom records are incomplete. The 72 per cent sampling is well distributed and sufficiently large to be indicative.

Though wages have gone sky high this year, official government figures reveal that the average income of American wage earners for the period June, 1942, to June, 1943, is still only about $990. In 1940 the average income for the entire country amounted to $573, and for Montana $579, yearly. This information is from "Trade and Professional Associations," a government survey compiled by C. J. Judkins.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

COLLEGES STILL IN DARK

Officials in Washington now say it will be about February 15 before announcement is made of which colleges and universities have been selected to train service men under the new Army-Navy college training programs.

* * *

They won't say how many colleges will be included, although guesses have ranged from 200 to 350 institutions. Navy Secretary Knox has said that small colleges won't be left out in the cold on the deal.

ARMY-NAVY PLANS

College men who are not thoroughly familiar with the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Training Program are afforded the following outline of these programs based on a special ACP dispatch from Jay Richter, Washington Correspondent.

* * *

Main provisions of the plans, as they affect both Army and Navy, are these:

* * *

Army men 21 years old and under, and Navy men 22 and under, may apply for the college work.

Nothing in the new plans will affect existing contracts of Army or Navy with colleges.

* * *

Men selected for college training will wear uniforms, be on active duty and receive service pay. Soldiers will go to school as privates, seventh grade; sailors as apprentice seamen.

* * *

Civilian professors will do most of the teaching.

ARMY PLAN

Men chosen for college training will be drawn from enlisted men who are taking, or have finished, basic training. Exceptions are medical, dentistry and veterinary students in the enlisted reserves who will continue their studies under the new program in an active duty status.

Medical, dental and veterinary students not in the reserves may finish another semester of college. After that, they apparently will be subject to selective service and will have to qualify for training under the new program in order to continue their education.

* * *

Pre-medical and pre-dental students and junior and senior engineers, whether or not they are in the reserves, also may finish another semester in college.

* * *

Fourth-year ROTC students may finish another semester of college.

* * *

All other students in the reserves may expect to be put on active duty soon.

* * *

All other students not in the reserves are subject to the draft—now.

NAVY PROGRAM

The Navy's side of the new program is known as the "Navy College Training Program."

* * *

Normally, students in this program will be picked during their senior year in high school.

* * *

At a "date to be announced," all V-1, V-5 and V-7 reservists in college will be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen, and V-1's and V-7's then may continue their studies under the new plan at least through their junior year. Those who qualify as medical, dental, engineering and theological students may complete their professional studies.

* * *

V-5's may complete the year "current at the time of their enlistment or transfer to V-5".

* * *

Students now holding probationary commissions may resign "at a date to be announced," enter the new college program, and be commissioned again later.

Catudio

Spectator . . .

Random Harvest One of Year's Better Pictures; THE OUTLAW—Well, You Guess!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *These are the final two reviews of Bob Catudio, regular Guardsman drama editor, who is now in the United States Army. Forthcoming reviews will be written from the Presidio of Monterey.*)

Seldom does a motion picture touch upon the tragic sentimentality of the past, but Random Harvest, currently at the Warfield Theater, does so with magnificent brilliancy.

Much can be said in praise of this great James Hilton story, but the one thing—above all others—that impressed me was the attentive quality that pervades the onlooker as he watches in silence at the story of a man who becomes an amnesia victim of the first World War.

Ronald Colman, as Charles Rainier, is victimized by loss of memory and shortly afterward is befriended by a music hall dancer, Paula, **(Greer Garson)**. Through her confidence, the ex-soldier now known as just plain Smithy, restores himself to independency.

Smithy and the music hall dancer marry. Their life is complete, so it seems, until Smith, while on his way to Liverpool in behest to a literary job, is struck by a taxi-cab and injured. When he **"comes to,"** he can remember nothing of the past and assumes his place in the world as Charles Rainier, industrial prince of England.

Rainier knows nothing of his life during that three-year epoch during which time he had married. Under the sensitive direction of **Mervyn LeRoy**, circumstantial evidence—a key to a house, a hastily-packed suitcase, and a pair of cheap glass beads—is smoothly placed in order as a sort of a restorative stimulant.

There are a few lines of prose that bring pathetic impetus to this heart-warming story by the author of **Goodbye, Mr. Chips**, and **Lost Horizon.**

"During the early years of the war in England,

"Bombs fell in random harvest upon the soil."

As the unassuming plot threads out, the action tends to become more of a drawing-room drama than anything else. But it will suffice to say that whatever defects appeared in the final half were absorbed in interest during the film's touching beginning.

Ronald Colman has never been more brilliant in his role of the mild gentleman who rises to political heights . . . after an epoch of happiness as just plain Smitty. This, perhaps, tops all of Colman's previous pictures.

Scoring heavily as the unselfish music hall dancer, we can now predict that Greer Garson will, in the near future, become America's First Lady of the Screen. She absorbs sympathy without flinching and can be both radiant and womanly.

We personally liked the work of newcomer **Susan Peters.** As the sensitive Kitty, the Peters girl has shown both the ability to exhibit emotionalism under moderate strain, and to act among a group of cinema vets such as Colman and Miss Garson.

The script by **Claudine West, George Froeschel,** and **Arthur Wimperis** is cleverly handled. Their treatment of unpretentious grandeur is effective, and it should place all three scribblers in line for an Academy Award medallion.

Adding to the gayety and pathos of Random Harvest are **Reginald Owen, Susan Peters. Philip Dorn, Rhys Williams, Una O'Connor, Melville Cooper, Aubrey Mather** and **Jill Esmond.**

They all contribute materially to the story and their individual performances—strangely enough—add to the charm and luster of one of the best films to come out of Hollywood in some time.

This is your truly's last column (possibly for the duration), and we heartily recommend Random Harvest as both an entertainment feature and sentimental yarn involving two of the brightest luminaries in the cinema heavens.

We thought we'd never see the day when a Howard Hughes production would be a disappointment, but **The Outlaw**, now anchored at the Geary Theater, is just two whoops and a holler from being the **"flop of the year."**

Twelve years ago, Hughes came up with his daring **Hell's Angels** and introduced the late **Jean Harlow**; today Hughes presents **Jack Beutel** and **Miss Jane Russell,** one of the shapeliest newcomers in cinema history.

The epic of Billy the Kid is a slow-paced pretentious western involving four principal characters: Billy; Rio, a half-breed female; Doc Halliday, and the legendary Pat Garrett.

We don't know why The Outlaw resulted in the way it did. Hughes took a chance and gambled on two unknowns. The plot (if any) is bereft of interest save for the heated arguments of Billy and Doc.

Between the long dull stretches of Hughes' directorial work, many tense and dynamic scenes are unveiled—the episode in the barn where Billy meets the furious Rio who attempts to liquidate the baby-faced bandit as soon as possible.

Then there are the scenes where Billy is recuperating in Rio's shack. He almost dies of pneumonia and whatnot, but thanks to Rio's careful treatment, the Kid is back on his feet again . . . arguing with Doc and doing his best to hate the fiery half-breed charmer. He doesn't succeed, however!

Camermaman **Gregg Toland,** cited for his photography of Orson Welles' famed Citizen Kane, reveals the beauty of the arid Arizona deserts, capturing its wholehearted wild intrigue. Notable is the sequence of the chase across the desert.

The applause that greeted the picture's end was perhaps more in a gesture of good will than of deserved honor. We could sense that the horde of imported syndicated critics brought from Los Angeles just for the premiere showing were rather hesitant in showing-off an enthusiastic report of the Hughes epic.

The skit prepared for Miss Russell and Beutel following the film's termination definitely showed that the Hughes proteges lack stage experience . . . if not screen experience. It was silly in the first place! In a setting fixed for a color blind artist, the shapely Miss Russell and the boyish Beutel romp about talking nonsense and boring the audience.

We honestly can say one thing in favor of Howard Hughes, though. He will definitely gamble on his worst effort to prove his prediction that Miss Russell and Beutel are star material in the future.

GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

Vol. XVI, No. 1 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1943 Page 3

INTRAMURALS START NEXT MONDAY

Hunch Basketball To Open First Intra-College Sports Tourney; Students Urged To Participate

The first event in the expanded intramural program for the spring semester will be a two-man hunch tournament, Jack Brady, faculty intramural director announced last week. This tournament will be either an elimination or round-robin affair depending upon the number of entries.

The hunch tournament is the first of several new sports which will be offered to the men students this semester. The addition of the hunch tournament will not mean that basketball league, long the highlight of the intramurals, will be discontinued.

Basketball Entries

The two man sport is being held first to enable the new students to acquaint themselves with the workings of the intramural program, and give them the opportunity to smooth out the rough spots in their play before the arrival of the regular basketball league.

All men students are urged to hand in their entries to Brady in the men's gymnasium not later than next Friday, February 19. The tournament will open next Monday, February 22.

Following the two-man hunch tournament, the regular five-man basketball play will begin. The definite starting date cannot as yet be determined as it is dependent upon the length of the hunch tourney. However, students are urged to organize their teams and enter them as quickly as possible.

Sports Listed

Other sports on the intramural docket for this semester include touch-tackle football, volleyball, singles and doubles badminton, singles and doubles tennis, boxing, swimming, track, table tennis, horseshoes, and any other sport for which there is any demand.

The intramural program is a program to give athletic and recreational opportunities to all men in the college, particularly those who have neither the time nor the ability to participate in the inter-collegiate programs.

Every male student or faculty member is eligible to participate in any or all of the events, except that a student cannot participate in a sport in which he has won a letter in this school.

Awards Given

An appeal is made particularly to the students who are entering this semester to organize and get into the various tourneys. Any group of boys can get together and enter, or they can enter as representatives of any school club, organization or fraternity.

The school organization that aggregates the highest number of points in all of the events will be adjudged the intramural champion, and will have their name inscribed in the perpetual trophy that adorns the showcase in the men's gymnasium.

Winners and runners-up in all of the tourneys will receive individual awards. In past years these awards have been medals but government regulations restrict the use of such now, and this semester's awards will be an innovation.

Harriers

Trackstars Prepare For Indoor Relays

All men who are interested in participating in indoor track meets should report to Russ Sweet as soon as possible, the track coach announced this week.

Several indoor meets are going to be held in the Civic Auditorium some time in March and Sweet is anxious to have several relay teams representing the college.

It is important that all sprinters, quarter-milers, half-miers, milers and hurdlers report their intentions of qualifying as soon as possible, as it is essential that a rather intensive training period precede actual competition.

Regular Schedule

A regular track schedule is going to be run off this semester, and all track men should sign up immediately, as is is imperative also that these men go through their conditioning program before the rainy weather sets in.

The schedule of meets is still in the formative stage, but meets will be held with as many junior colleges as possible, and with various other club teams.

"A Must" For All Men Physical Education Now

Every man in school must take Physical Education this semester, Lee Eisan announced last week. This pertains to fifth semester students, post-graduate students, and medically restricted students, some of whom have been excused in past years.

This tightening of regulations is definitely in line with the desires of the various services, who believe that every boy should be taking a physical fitness program.

A tentative fifteen week program has been drawn up by the men's physical education department, a week's work consisting of four one-hour classes.

The first three weeks will be devoted to body building, which will include such things as calisthenics, and the rope climb. This is designed primarily to build endurance.

The second three weeks will be devoted to basketball, whose purposes are the development of speed, skill and coordination. This will be followed by three weeks of bodily contact work in boxing.

Skills, strength and endurance will be tested during the following three weeks in the Decathlon testing program, and the semester will wind up with three weeks of touch tackle.

The badminton and tennis classes will follow the same schedule as above, except that during the recreation periods they will play badminton or tennis instead of basketball and touch tackle.

A special program will be drawn up for the medically excused boys, and swimming classes will be held for all those men students who cannot swim. The date for this class will be announced later.

Every male student enrolled in college must have a medical examination by the school physician, whether that student is enrolled in physical education or not.

Intramural Entries Due February 19

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by next Friday, February 19, according to Jack Brady. The following Tuesday, schedules for basketball competition and play will begin. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnatium.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, Brady said.

Name of college organization represented.....

.....

If independent team, name of team.....

Manager of team: Name.....

Address.....**Phone**.....

Captain of team: Name.....

Address.....**Phone**.....

Name of Players 1.....**2**.....**3**.....

4.....**5**.....**6**.....

7.....**8**.....**9**.....

10.....**11**.....**12**.....

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is not eligible to compete unless his name appears in the above list.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed.....

(Team Manager)

Wilsonmen

Ram Cagers Seek Third Triumph Of Season Against Santa Rosa; Locals Dumped Twice By Menlo

By Bob Catudio

Facing inevitable disaster by the loss in manpower to the armed forces, Tom Wilson's varsity cagers will attempt a "do or die" swan dive when his charges meet Santa Rosa Junior College this coming Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m., in the men's gymnasium here.

In their last week's campaign, the Rams were twice defeated by Menlo Junior College—38 to 36 in the first encounter, and 42 to 35 in the last of the two game Ram-Menlo cage series.

The loss of 12 men to the services has greatly hampered Wilson's triumphant plans. In his last three contests, the Ram sage of cage has started a make-shift lineup that has consistently lacked coordination and offensive strength.

Thus far, the Red and White quintet has lost—via the draft and whatnot—Jack Terry, Al Adorador, Ray Sulprizio, Bob Peterson, Sam Weiss, Joe Buckley, Aldo Bindi, Georgie Vogiatsis, Kenny Berridge, Jack Sibold, Bob Cavanaugh, and Jim Ringel.

Capitalizing against the feeble efforts of a brand new cage team, the Menlo Junior College basketeers blasted the Wilsonites in both ends of a hectic two game series.

A total of 47 personal fouls were called against both quintets so antagonistic and hectic was the play. The Rams **"had a chance"** in the opening contest, but they blew the duke in the last two minutes of play.

Wilson has announced, however, that when his charges meet the Santa Rosans, he will start Frank Isola and George Walker, forwards; Hugh Bias, center, and Homer Winter and Larry Isola, guards.

The boxscore of the second SFJC-Menlo game:

Menlo (42)				San Francisco (35)			
Player	Fg.	Ft.	Tp	Player	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Bowers, g	4	1	9	Walker, f	2	3	7
Richmond, f	0	0	0	Weiss, f	3	0	6
Cashel, c	3	2	8	Bias, c	0	1	1
Holmes, g	3	0	6	H. Winter, g	3	0	6
Johnson, g	0	0	0	Gerecke, g	0	0	0
Hart, g	4	1	9	L. Isola, g	4	0	8
Fairchild, f	5	0	10	F. Isola, f	2	3	7
Patsel, g	0	0	0				
Totals	19	4	42	Totals	14	7	35

Officials: Lloyd Leith and Dan Farmer

Diamond

Brady New Baseball Coach; Few Vets

Baseball will be held at the college this semester, Jack Brady, new varsity baseball coach, announced last week, if a large enough turnout warrants the expense of completing a schedule.

The Junior College Conference has disbanded for the duration because of traveling difficulties, but Brady pointed out that a good schedule could be worked out with teams in the bay area.

Home and home arrangements could be affected with Marin J. C., San Mateo J. C., Menlo J. C., and San Francisco State, and single games could probably be arranged with U. S. F. Frosh, Cal. Frosh, St. Mary's Frosh, Santa Clara Frosh, St. Mary's Pre-Flight, the Coast Guard, and various other club and service organizations.

Two Veterans

Frank Isola, pitcher-third baseman, and Homer Winter, hard hitting outfielder, are the only two returning veterans from last year's nine, and Brady is looking forward to many new faces to fill in the gaps.

All men who are interested in signing up for baseball are urged to notify Brady as quickly as possible, inasmuch as a schedule is not going to be drawn up until it is certain that enough men will be on hand to start and finish the season.

Probable Government Ruling To Emphasize Physical Education Program For Women; WAA Plans Announced

Faced by a probable edict imposed by the government to aid college students in their physical fitness training, the Women's Athletic Association will place emphasis on a suitable program for all women this semester.

The WAA program, as announced by Verrel Weber, women's physical education instructor, will stress the development of health, coordinated skills, and sportsmanship.

"The government expects us to keep physically fit as well as to study harder," Miss Weber explained. **"Here is your opportunity to comply with their probable demands . . . and restrictions."**

Tourneys Set

A series of tournaments will be initiated during the coming semester within each WAA club, and with San Francisco State Teacher's College. It was hinted, by reliable sources, that many of the women representatives here at the college will participate in the semi-annual Federation Playday, to be held at San Jose State Teacher's College.

Announcement

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Under the auspices of the Board of Education

NOW OFFERS A

Tuition Free

EVENING EXTENSION PROGRAM

BEGINNING

Tuesday Evening, February 23rd

AT THE

EVERETT SCHOOL BUILDING

16TH STREET AT CHURCH STREET

Monday through Thursday

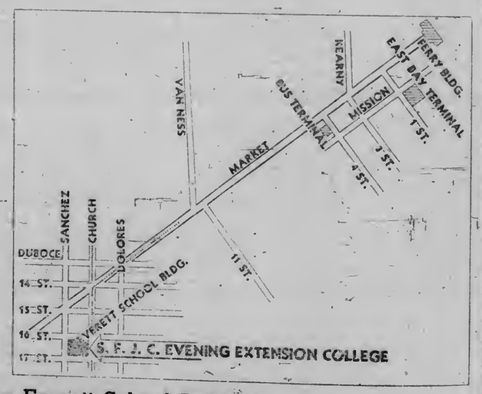
FROM

4 P.M. to 10 P.M.

College Credit

Courses Offered In The Following Fields

Anthropology	Home Economics
Biology	Mathematics
Chemistry	Music
Economics	Physics
English	Portuguese
Floriculture	Psychology
Gardening	Propaganda
History	Speech



After February 23rd Call at the Everett School Building

Write For Special Bulletin or Telephone JUniper 4-1712

The Guardsman

Vol. XVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1943 No. 2

College Days Are Numbered

First Army Call Takes Thirty-three College Enlisted Reserves; Special Pre-Induction Classes Set For Group

On March 8th, the college will dispatch its first contingent of Enlisted Reserve Corps enrollees to the Presidio at Monterey, according to Louis G. Conlan, college liaison officer in military affairs. Thirty-three men will entrain for the Reception Center on March 8, under the leadership of Frank Isola, past president of the Associated Men Students.

Approximately 70 men registered for the spring semester were subject to call. Information regarding the induction date set for the remaining 27 enlistees was not available at this writing.

Unanimous Choice

At a meeting held on last Friday, under the direction of Coordinator Conlan and George Green, college adviser to the enlisted reserves, the men unanimously decided to enroll in a special pre-induction training course of two weeks duration. This course, suggested by Edward Sandys, director of the Pre-Induction Training Program, will prepare the men for the army classification and special aptitude tests. The classes will meet daily from 9 a.m. until noon in Room 205. **"This is the first student reaction we have had to our pre-induction program,"** said Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, **"and it would seem to indicate that the courses have the college man's O.K."**

Army Air Force Calls

Word received late yesterday disclosed that approximately fifteen men on the reserve lists of the Army Air Force have been ordered to report to duty on March 1, 2 and 3 at the Fresno Air Training Station.

Navy Inaugurates New College Officer Plan

The new officer training service of the United States Navy was announced this week by the Navy Department in Washington. From the first announcement it was clear that this program would not change the status of the "V-program" enlistees who are now in college. **Naval Reservists, men now enlisted in V-1 and V-5, are deferred from active duty until the end of the present (spring) semester, June 4.**

If the V-men pass all examinations during this semester, they will be sent to colleges by the Navy about July 1. In college they will be on active duty, in uniform, and with pay as apprentice seamen. From that point on, those who do not make the grade academically will be assigned to other duty, probably at sea.

Women Students, Dean Invited To Mills Meet

Five women students from the college will accompany Margaret Dougherty, Dean of Women, when she attends the conference for deans of women to be held at Mills College in Oakland on March 27 and 28.

In announcing the invitation from President Reinhardt of Mills College, Miss Dougherty stated that one of the features of the event will be the presentation of the spring play on the night of March 27. Dorothy Ann Kraul, a former junior college student, is an active member of the committee at Mills College.

Publication Schedule

Eleven more issues of The Guardsman are planned for this semester. Subsequent publication dates will be: March 12, 19, 26; April 2, 9, 16, 30; May 7, 14, 21; June 4, giving a total of thirteen numbers in Volume XVI.

Deadline for notices and regularly scheduled events is each Monday at noon. **Final deadline each week is Tuesday at noon.** Copy should be deposited at the office of The Guardsman, Room 134, or in Box 136.

Reporters have been assigned to each college organization.

Baritone Bards Besought By Badger-A-Cappella

Men! Can you carry a tune? Floksita Badger, college music instructor, will supply the "basket" if you'll lend the voice. What with graduation and the inroads of the first ERC call the **A Cappella Choir** is really in a plight. While places are still open in the choir, in all sections, the sorest need is for male voices. Basso profundos, tenors, baritones, come out of the bath tub! Save that crooning for a more appreciative audience!

For the benefit of the uninitiated, the college choir is one of the leading a cappella groups of the bay region. Under the direction of Miss Badger, the organization has built up a reputation that has enhanced the prestige of the college in the community.

In the past the choir has assisted in dozens of outstanding programs, among them Teacher's Institutes, convention musicales of the AASA and CTA and NEA, religious services, radio shows and college commencements. Before the Eastman ODT edicts the group traveled a northern California circuit each semester. Luncheon clubs, Rotary, Lions, and fraternal organizations are always on the choir's waiting list.

Jealous of its identity and its record, the choristers have their own organization and officers. The club is sponsored by the Associated Students as an approved activity. Gowns, music, and other features of a musical organization are supplied by the ASSJC.

The choir meets each Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room 200. Students may enroll for service or for credit.

Student Government

Final Returns On Associated Student Vote Approved; Light Balloting Characteristic

A radical departure from the accustomed election procedure, the Spring Elections not only suffered from change but from the withdrawal of promising candidates due to the first ERC call by the Army as well.

With a lighter vote than usual last Wednesday's balloting placed the following candidates in office:

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

President ..... **Jack Brown**
Vice-President ..... **Ernestine Cervelli**
Secretary ..... **Barbara Treganowen**
Rally Commissioner ..... **Edward Brain**

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

President ..... **Bob Stahmer**
Vice-President ..... **Bud Robinson**

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

President ..... **Betty Dahlberg**
Vice-President ..... **Jackie Thompson**

(Election returns were available at too late an hour to permit the staff photographer to submit portraits of the newly elected officers. Statements from these officers and pictures will appear in the next issue of The Guardsman.)

Newman Club's Bonfire Dance Set For March 4

Next Thursday, March 4, is the date set for the Twilight Bonfire Dance sponsored by the Newman Club. Locale for the dance will be Sigmund Stern Grove, according to Tom O'Neill, faculty sponsor of the organization. Music by Czar Petrillo's men "from off the records and from out the juke box" will provide the tempo. Refreshments will be served. Members of the Newman Club and their guests will be welcome.

A special meeting of the club will be held at Saint Mary's Cathedral on next Monday, March 1, at 8 p.m. Final plans for the Bonfire Dance will be discussed.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Rolls Close Monday, March 1

Monday, March 1 has been set as the deadline for eligible students to file applications for membership in the college honor society, according to Miss Alice Cooper, sponsor of Alpha Gamma Sigma. Students interested may sign up either in the Registrar's office or with Miss Cooper in Room 185.

Regular membership is open to all students having a total of 30 or more honor points (excluding Physical Education) with no grade below a D. Students who hold permanent membership in the California Scholarship Federation on graduation from high school or the equivalent may join the society as Associate Members.

Honor points are compiled by multiplying the number of grade points received in each course by their respective units and adding the results. Grade points are rated three, two, and one, corresponding to A, B and C.

Students Urged To File Graduation Petitions

Students planning to graduate in June should file their petitions immediately in the registrars foffice, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Miss Learnard stressed that the filing of petitions early is to the students' own benefit as it leaves ample time for investigation and advising of the student as to his standing in regards to graduation.

Extension College Now Under Way At Everett

The inauguration of the San Francisco Junior College Evening Extension College at the Everett School building last Tuesday night was met with a most gratifying public response. Miss Dorothy Mercer, college instructor who is in charge of the new program, reports that **"despite the pressure of the point rationing program, there is every indication that we are filling a long felt community need. Some splendid offerings are available to our regular students, as well as adults, and we are more than encouraged by the opening enrollment."**

Publicity for the Evening College has included a special catalogue, car cards and posters. Through the offices of Miss Marie Weiler, college radio instructor, radio stations KSFO, KGO, KPO, KQW and KFRC donated "spot announcement" time to the promotional program on Sunday and Monday of this week. **"We are more than grateful for the generous cooperation and public spirit demonstrated by the managers and staffs of these stations,"** said President A. J. Cloud, **"and I express the feelings of both faculty and students."**

Charter Applications Called By CAB Today

Under the chairmanship of Margaret Abbett, the Club Advisory Board will hold its second meeting of the semester this afternoon at two p.m. in Room 132.

Principal business for the meeting will be the consideration of charter renewals according to the applications presented by the various active organizations on the campus.

"No group is authorized to conduct itself as a college club, fraternity or sorority unless it is chartered," warned Miss Abbett. Charter applications must be made each semester. Blanks can be obtained from Miss Abbett at the Associated Students office.

Freshmen Feted Today

AWS-AMS Mixer Dance Today At 3; Orientation Week Program Closes With Tonite's AMS California Club Smoker

This afternoon, commencing at 3 p.m., there will be a Mixer Dance in the college cafeteria, jointly sponsored by the AWS and the AMS. Music will be furnished by a popular orchestra selected by Madison Devlin. Admission will be by Associated Student Card.

Highlight of the dance will be the reception of the freshmen students and the presentation of the newly elected officers.

This first dance of the season will set the tone for future college socials. It is anticipated that the restrictions on transportation and other war-time curtailments will make it necessary to hold the great majority of the entertainments on the campus this spring.

Tonight, at the California Club, Pine Street between Van Ness Avenue and Polk Street, **the AMS will stage a special smoker for the freshmen.** Tom Wilson, faculty sponsor of the organization, and Frank Isola, last semester's prexy, have arranged a program for the masculine taste.

AMS Smoker Program

Jack Meeker, Naval Officer, will describe his experiences in the Philippines and the South Pacific; Ernie Smith will MC; Lt. Joe Lantagne, USA, and Lt. Joe Verducci.

Bob Stahmer, newly elected AMS president will preside over the festivities and will introduce his assistants.

The college athletic staff, Tom Wilson, Lee Elsan, Russ Sweet, Tom Conlan and Jack Brady will present the spring sports programs.

The California Club can be reached by Municipal cars H and D; Market Street Coach, line 19. The Washington-Jackson cable cars also run within a block or two of the club.

Army Specialists Wil Begin Training Soon

The Army has deferred pre-medical and pre-engineering students from all active duty until the end of the current semester, when they too must join fellow ERC reservists and the thousands of non-reservist college students and non-college men of draft age, in the thirteen week basic training program.

At the end of the first nine weeks of basic training all army men may apply to take a special aptitude test. Those who pass this test will be assigned to the Army Specialized Training Program.

The ASTP and the basic training are the two big differences in the Army college program as compared with that of the Navy. The Navy wants to train officers, the Army's intent is to train technicians **who later may have a chance to become officers.**

Faculty, Students Help With Point Rationing

During the week students and faculty members of the college have been working as volunteer registrars for the point rationing system, according to Edwin C. Browne, Dean of Men.

Voicing the gratitude of the administration, Browne said, "the generous and spontaneous response of the students to requests for aid in the rationing program deserves the sincere thanks of the college."

The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943

Vol. XVI, No. 2 Friday, February 26, 1943 Page 2

Democracy

Give Them The Vote?

NOT a little has been written, since the induction of the teen-age group into the armed services, on the proposition: "If they're old enough to fight they're old enough to vote."

Covering the recent student elections last Wednesday it struck us that some strange miracle can be worked under army discipline that education has not yet been able to divine.

With this election, as in all previous elections, the keynote seemed to be **APATHY**. Perhaps it follows that when men are put into the serious business of preparing to kill they learn the value of the democratic privileges for which they are fighting. Perhaps the best school for the citizen is the citizen's army.

Proponents of student government and student management of college affairs insist that "democracy can't be mastered by merely talking about it" and with that observation we thoroughly agree. Talk has yet to solve anything.

On the other hand, when we stop to consider that the students of this college are not asked to face the typical problems of a California election, initiative and referendum propositions we mean, and that the only task they are asked to perform is the democratic selection of eight officers from a small field—is it unreasonable to expect that they will at least exercise the privilege of voting?

The sense of value which today's young man or woman of college age possesses seems to leave a great deal to be desired. Today they are the citizens who will be charged with the working out of a **permanent peace**, the citizens who must place **consideration of self behind** the larger considerations involved in the concept of **world citizenship**. Yet just the other day they were **too busy with selfish interests** to demonstrate that the practice of self-government is understood and appreciated.

It is encouraging to know that with the baptism of blood in war these same men and women will be converted to a new sense of values, that they will thus obtain the "feel" of the duties and responsibilities attached to the rights and privileges of citizenship. "The School of the Citizen Soldier" will pass away, we trust, and what then will be substituted in its place when we want to train the citizens of the future?

It is the responsibility of a Republic such as ours to create the alert citizenship that is necessary to the success of democracy to prevent the "rape of the mind of the masses", and to plan governmental structures suited to the needs of self-governing people.

Education has been charged with this responsibility ever since the spread in this country of free public education on the secondary level. The most education can do is what this college has done—make every student a citizen under some form of government and give them a voice and a vote. Unless this technique strikes a note of response in the student body accomplishment will continue to stand at "zero".

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Two Moans And A Good Suggestion

• Low Blow!

Editor, The Guardsman:

Granted that your paper is a journal, it seems to fall short of its real purpose. That purpose is UNITY, that is, making each student feel a part of the institution.

We want more local color, more doing of the students, more club news, more gossip, more everything.

Yours for a change,

D.M.

Editor's Note: We have high hopes for this semester—when will you sign-up for Journalism?

• Encore!

Editor, The Guardsman:

Now that a new semester has started, why doesn't The Guardsman renew the semi-weekly newscasts of previous semesters?

The Tuesday-Thursday programs of last semester were a great aid in keeping students conscious of activities being sponsored by the college. Through these broadcasts much unnecessary confusion was avoided and a spirit of willingness injected into campus affairs. Such programs are just the thing to awaken students to the necessity of cooperating in college activities.

K.K.

• An Idea!

Editor, The Guardsman:

I'm depositing this letter under the door of the publications office with the hope that it won't be swept up by the janitorial staff. Where do you get your mail, anyhow?

It seems to me there ought to be a suggestion box somewhere near the Associated Student's office. Why not?

G.A.

Editor's Note: A good idea! In the meantime try Box 137.

Service-Men-o-gRams . . Sumski

Orville Wright was in the contingent that went to Monterey on February 15.

One of the first San Francisco Junior College graduates to complete the training at the Athens, Georgia, Navy Pre-Flight School, **William Albertson** has been ordered to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Dallas, Texas, for preliminary flight training. Bill entered the Georgia Pre-Flight School in November. Within three to five months Albertson should be on his way to Pensacola, Florida, Naval Air Station.

The Army censor wouldn't pass a picture of the plane, and no picture of Henri Carbonell came with the letter, but anyway we have a reasonable facsimile of the RAM which William Eckert, college art instructor, designed for Carbonell's plane. Fighting somewhere in the South Pacific, Carbonell felt the need of a good luck charm and decided that "Rammy" would do the trick. Henri didn't say who did the "daub" but if the charm is working everyone is satisfied.

Al Coffman is now training for combat duty as an Aviation Cadet at the Pecos Army Air Field, Pecos, Texas. He will soon complete his basic flying with the AAF.

Dick Simpers, popular Guardsman Sports Editor, has been assigned to special public relations and newspaper service at Camp Bowie, Texas.

Larry J. Bowman received the coveted "Navy Wings of Gold" at Corpus Christi Air Station on January 29. Ensign Bowman volunteered from this college for flight training last March and received preliminary flight instruction at the Oakland reserve aviation base. As a graduate of the world's largest naval air station Larry is qualified for duty with the fleet or assignment as instructor at one of the Navy's preliminary flight training centers.



LAWRY J. BOWMAN
Ensign, USNR

Bob McArthur, former editor of The Guardsman, has recently been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant, Tank Corps, at Camp Cook. Bob made it the hard way, up through the ranks of private, private first-class, corporal, sergeant—and then OCS.

Emile (Frenchy) Larrecou, 1941 first string guard on Lee Eisan's eleven, has just been awarded the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Force.

Eugene Bomer, engineering student at the college, has been graduated from the Army Anti-Aircraft School and now holds the rank of First Lieutenant. According to Gene, the route through the ranks and then Officer Candidate School, gives the officer a better background than that obtained in ROTC. "When you've been through the ropes you know the soldier mind," he told President Cloud on a recent visit to the campus while on furlough.

A recent letter from **Bill McLaughlin** from Camp Roberts, Calif., brings word that he has just finished his thirteen week's basic training in the Field Artillery. **Victor Sharp** is housed in the same barracks with Bill—he will be assigned to Roberts indefinitely.

On The Rampage . . . Hogan

TAKE IT FROM US

Students come and students go but there are such things that stay forever, like groupings around the silver pole between classes, fog and rain on holidays, the view on a clear day from the front steps, Kathleen McIntyre's freckles, trying to arrange furniture comfortably in the Student Body office, Stan Gilbert's sketches during lectures, and Doc Sewell taking roll in his way.

T'other day, he read the list of names, "Bergin, Carlsen, Olsen . . . Johnson."

With the return of each semester, it is a natural prerogative for the columnist to inform the new students of the Junior College and Welcome To It. A few helpful principles can be carried out: enroll in Monkey Business 21a, attain use of the underground passage to and from the gymnasium by the password "Aetaoin Shrdlu", and make use of the Student Body Office by making yourself to home and disposing of your raincoat, lunch, and books therein.

IN THE BOOK STORE

The rumps on the campus these days is the approach of spring with women students planning their new wardrobe. Helen Peletier's beige gabardine two-piece suit is a necessity in any wardrobe. It looks especially smart worn over the new fresh white blouse with the little round neckline and stitching detail throughout. For both gaiety and style initials are sweeping the campus fashions. Check Tubby Frantz' light blue monogram on her brown sweater.

Said Book Store is in the mustard pot, iamenting the loss of one ardent fan, who now finds lunch in the cafeteria comparatively restful. How about that, Bev?

CRY ON HOAGY'S SHOULDER

Dear Aunt Hoagy:

I can't go in a class unless I find one of my neighborly students questing me for supplies. I can't afford it. Please advise me.

Ray Biscio

Dear Old Bean:

Get yourself a tin cup, a box of pencils, and a few reams of paper. Who knows maybe you can run George out of the business.

Hoagy

Flicker Flickerings . . . Stagnaro

The Commandos Strike At Dawn, shown daily at the Orpheum, is a worthwhile war thunder. Perhaps the plot or the acting will not completely satisfy you, but credit must certainly be given to Director John Farrow for his successful attempt to depict realism in war. With the assistance of superb camera-ship and a cast which includes Paul Muni, Ray Collins, Lillian Gish, and Elizabeth Fraser, Farrow has made a highly authentic, almost documentary film.

The story concerns itself with the Nazi invasion of a small Norwegian town whose citizens, tormented unbearably by the field green hordes, strike ferociously under leader Eric Toreson(Paul Muni). In this upheaval the Nazi Commander is killed and Toreson leaves for England—to come back again, better equipped, more able.

The raid of the commandos is full of gore and death, yet, it never attains the excitement of a Wild West show because of the steely (but definitely), cold manner with which it is carried out. With bayonets sliding in and out of Nazi's mid-riffs, the expedition counterblitzes admirably a German airdrome.

The commando scenes were enacted for the most part by real life soldiers of the Canadian Army who were training near Vancouver Island, the set for the entire shooting of the film. Major General A. E. Potts was the chief adviser of Farrow's production. Potts earlier drew plans for the first actual raid on Norway.

Platter Chatter . . . Persson

A column dedicated to the swing classics of the day could certainly not be any smaller than a volume of Shakespeare and still review the records which time after time grab the nickels of jive-lovin' students who listen to their favorites over a cup of java between classes at the Student Store. So—just a word about those which seem to be the most popular at the time.

The ole' stand-by of all times will no doubt be that **One O'clock Jump**, so aptly resounded by none other than the King of Swing—Benny Goodman. Although not one of his latest, The Jump takes the cake as a disc which will be played as long as nickels fit the 'lil slot!

As for the up-and-coming records, I'll take Tommy Dorsey (harps and all!) and his version of **It Started All Over Again**, one of those Hearst American Weekly deals which appear every Sunday. Patterned much the same as **I'll Never Smile Again** and **There Are Such Things**, **All Over Again** reaches the peak of sentimentality; and who could ask for more than Sinatra and the Pied Pipers doing the vocalizin'?

That catchy tune you hear being hummed about the college is none other than **Why Don't You Do Right**, originally spun on wax by Benny Goodman. Much has been said for and against Peggy Lee's "scat" style of warbling, but her job on this one should turn her most rabid enemies to her side. She does a swell job—and the record's a honey!

It's a pity there aren't more Ellington lovers around campus, for his music has been, and will continue to be, the epitome of jazz as it should be played—and brother—we mean jazz. His style is strictly his own, and the various strains some of his musicians cook up will delight the listener more than once. Spin his **Sherman Shuffle** the next time you get a chance, and try to sit still in your seat. Don't say we didn't warn you!

We mustn't leave Glenn Miller out of the scene entirely. Captain Miller made a few records worth listening to just before he folded up his orchestra, and one just released is destined to become one of his best. If you haven't heard **That Old Black Magic yet**—do it now. Skip Nelson and the Modernnaires give words to a lovely ballad which is one of those things you Miller fans just can't do without!

So Long Petch Ole Boy



Coach Sweet fondly pats Dick "Caddage" Petch as he bids the veteran track star good-bye for the duration. Petch was called with the Enlisted Reserve Corps and will report to Monterey March 9. No Heinies or Sons of the Rising Sun will ever out run this soldier.

Basketball

Dismal Season Brought To Disappointing Close By Santa Rosa Cubs; Rams Lead At Half

Coach Wilson's cagers climaxed the dismal 1943 season with a decisive 52 to 37 loss to Santa Rosa Junior College. The past season was without doubt the worst in the basketball history of the college! In the course of the season only TWO teams fell before the Rams!

A tough schedule aided our basketeers in their downfall. Any team playing the Coast Guard Sea Lions must have what it takes to even stand a chance. You see, All-American Jim Pollard's outfit has won 19 out of 21 encounters against such opponents as St. Mary's Air Devils, California, Stanford, U.S.F. and San Francisco Junior College.

The Rams were further hamstrung by the loss of 13 squadmen to the various services and to money-making defense jobs. Most painful losses were those of Kenny Berridge and Ray Sulprizio. Berridge was the season's high point man despite the handicap of not having played the complete season.

Now for the gruesome details of San Francisco's basketball finale.

Tom Wilson's crew shocked the loyal followers in attendance by moving into an early 6 to 0 lead. At length, the visitors got moving and began to slowly close the gap. At half time, the Santa Rosans trailed by the slim margin of a single point, 15 to 16.

In a generous effort, Coach Wilson sent his reserves into the second half's action. This fine gesture proved to be poor strategy, for the Cub's offense ran roughshod over the inexperienced substitutes. Even with the game safely won, the Santa Rosans substituted grudgingly and continued to pour it on.

Santa Rosa's sharpshooting center, Clark, led his team to its triumph by tanking eight baskets for some 16 points. Bob Walker was tops for our side with a total of 12 for his afternoon's work.

Wilson Has High Hopes For Tennis Varsity

Tennis prospects are at a new high with four out of the top five returning from last year's championship team. Despite the promising outlook, Coach Wilson is camped under a cloud of gloom (probably left over from the struggle of keeping five men on his cage team).

Two things keep Wilson from being sublimely happy: (1) Inability to keep players out of the Armed Forces. (2) Will the school budget permit traveling outside of the city?

Norm Scheu, Ronny McArthur, Gene Barradas, and "Val" Valemy, veterans all, are now available to carry Wilson's racquets in the coming campaigns.

Except for matches with San Francisco State, USF, and St. Ignatius High, the schedule is a blank.

Take It Off! Take It Off! Prep School Block' Out

That cherished high school letter must be stored among the moth balls for the duration of your stay at San Francisco Junior College. Accompanying the blocks, according to an edict from the blockmen, will be any red sweaters with white stripes on the sleeves.

This policy was adopted to clear the campus of the meaningless prep blocks and to stimulate student interest in the Ram's sports program.

College Health Program

By Dr. R. Dufficy Friedlander

Few students realize the comprehensive health program that the San Francisco Junior College offers to every student. Under the leadership of the Health department and with the astute cooperation of the other school departments, the health program of the San Francisco schools has developed into one of the most comprehensive health prevention and health educational programs anywhere in the West.

Believing that health education can not be separated from health prevention, the Health Department initiated a system of screening which coordinated the efforts of all the school departments into a program that assured a complete and far-reaching enquiry into the health of every student. With the exception of the initial examination, the physician has come to depend heavily upon several "screen methods" for the discovery of disease and faulty health habits. These "screen methods" have been found to be more efficient than routine examinations, in that they allow the physician a more personal sutdy of the student as a whole, including his health habits and symptoms.

The following methods are used in the screening program: Tuberculin testing with X-rays, Weight losses Fatigue, etc., and students referred to the physician by the teachers and advisers. By this method the unhealthy student can be located and examined for symptoms of disease in a minimum of time and effort.

Through the Health Department the ailing student is given free X-ray examinations at a clinic which is maintained by the Health Department specially for this purpose.

Although this program is not yet perfected, it is so much more comprehensive than any other method so far found that with even fuller cooperation from the student body and faculty, it is believed it will go a long way toward the mitigation of existing problems in health education and prevention.

GUARDSMAN
SPORTS
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Team Drafted

Coach Sweet Faces Track Season With Only One Veteran

Hopes for a good track year were shattered last week when we were informed by Dick Petch, ace sprinter, that he was entering the army. Dick was supposed to be the backbone of our team this year so naturally this is a great blow to our chances. About the only returning veteran is Cunningham, a pole vaulter. He is capable and should prove to be a winner.

The new material seems to be promising. Dick Hultgren from Polytechnic, Jack Brestler from Lowell, and Papageorge from Balboa are examples of the talent that has been contributed by San Francisco schools. The east-bay has also contributed a host of stars to fill out the track team's roster.

Coach Russ Sweet announced that the only track meet we are sure of at the present time is the big meet on March 12, but he also stated that the team would enter other tournaments, in spite of transportation difficulties.

There is still time to get on the team. So, if you have the ability and time, sign up with Coach Sweet as soon as possible.

Hearst Civilian Trophy Rifle Match Entries Due

All riflemen and sharpshooters in college, attention! The San Francisco Rifle Association has issued the last call for entries in the annual Hearst Civilian Trophy Match. All those interested must file their entries with the Rifle Editor, San Francisco Call-Bulletin or with L. A. Landreville, 151 City Hall.

Dates to remember:

Entries close February 28.
First match must be fired before March 15.
All matches must be fired before April 15.
Finals will be fired on or about May 1.

Intramurals Underway

Intra-College Basketball Play Begins Monday For Unlimiteds; Twelve Strong Teams Signed Up

Regulation intramural basketball comes into its own next Monday, according to a Brady announcement. Thus far, only nine teams have signed up for competition, but it is anticipated that the league will contain a dozen or more clubs before tonight. It is still not too late to enter. Your entry must be in Coach Brady's hands by 2:00 today or it will not be considered.

Indications are that this year's intramural cage league will be exceedingly strong. Positive proof of this may be seen in the varsity's hard fought 53 to 50 decision over the LATTS, one of the stronger intramural teams. The LATTS' roster features such men as Turner and Spencer, All-OAL forward and All-ACAL guard, respectively. Turner scored a mere 23 points against the men of the varsity.

There are only two rules governing play in the Intramural leagues. (1) No letter winner at San Francisco Junior College can compete in a sport in which he has won his letter. However, he is eligible for all others. (2) If a player actually plays for one team, he cannot shift to another team. But, if a player has signed up for one team and does not play for them, he can still play for another team. We might add: if he's low enough!

Last semester's undefeated champs, Terry's Pirates, will not enter a team for all of its members are ineligible or not in school. The second place Newman Club will again make a bid for the title. Newman Club had taken the casaba championship three successive times before being bounced by the Pirates. Along with Newman Club, three of last season's "also rans" are fielding teams; namely: Beta Tau, Brady's Beauties, and Psi Lambda Phi.

As yet, not much is known about some of the new teams. Two of these teams, the LATTS and the Easterners, are composed entirely of East Bay folk. The Easterners boast no All-League men but regard Bob Coward and Guy Woodman in highest esteem. The Flying Tigers are made up of a fast and tricky bunch of Chinese-Americans. Both the Eagles and RDD are complete dark horses.

Nothing can be said about the scheduling of games, except that the teams will play every afternoon at 3:00 in the Men's Gym. The complete schedules will be posted on the two bulletin boards in the men's dressing room next Monday morning.

The Pastime

Brady Issues Sign-up Plea To Baseballers

The baseball team was called together yesterday by Coach Jack Brady to get the official signup. Other particulars such as the schedule, travel plans, uniforms and individual positions on the team were discussed.

"Growing feet" seems to be the main problem confronting the team. Boys who have grown out of their old spiked shoes may find it very difficult to get a new pair. In fact, it is almost an impossibility to find a new pair on the market. If there are any boys in college who have a pair of baseball spikes that they have no use for, please contact the baseball team.



Coach John Brady

There is still time to sign up for baseball. If you are interested, bring your glove and spikes to the gym at 2 o'clock today or as soon as possible.

Late Bulletin: Frank Isola, veteran pitcher, revealed that he would be unable to play this term as he is entering the army. Good luck, Frank!

Joe-Joe The Joltin' Yank Takes Army Trail, Fans Sad

From $50,000 a season to $50 a month. This is the change of salary that Joe DiMaggio suffered recently when he quit baseball and joined the army. Joe, who was twice voted outstanding player in the American League, seemed to like the army, even though he was put on K.P. duty soon after he got to camp. He opened his mouth long enough to say that he hoped that the war would be over and won soon.

The steady drafting and enlisting of baseball stars is going to hurt baseball a great deal. Old men will be in demand and baseball will become a slower game in the Professional Leagues. Rumor has it, that ancient Smead Jolly may return.

Body Building Course Called Body Breaker By Men

Five ruthless characters are responsible for all the bent backs, haggard expressions, and extreme fatigue around college. These characters of which we speak are none other than the men's gym instructors. Yes, all five: Sweet, Elsan, Conlan, Brady, and Wilson. This term, these fine gentlemen decided that the students needed a course in body breaking (I mean building). The men gathered on the first day of gym, expecting a hard workout. They knew it would be hard but they had no idea as to what exactly body breaking (I mean building) was. They found out, but quick.

After one-half hour of work, the men were so exhausted, that the gym teachers had to undress, bathe, and dry the poor misguided gymnasts. De we like it? You bet we do.

Pacific Ocean And Global Maps

Stuart Ward's Address Highlights Dedication Program; Maps Praised As Scientific And Cultural Aide

The splendid and widely acclaimed Williams-Eckert Pacific Ocean and Global Geography Mural was dedicated with special exercises on February 16, with the opening of the second series in the President's Lectures. Stuart Ward, Executive Secretary of the Commonwealth Club and public affairs analyst, presented the lecture, "Latin America in the War—and After". The dedication took place in the Mural Room (205), and was broadcast over the college public address system.

An audience which overflowed the facilities, heard President Cloud's words of acceptance and appreciation in which he said in part, **"Dr. Williams and Mr. Eckert have implemented the way to a 're-understanding' of geography by their execution of the idea implanted by our good friend Julean Arnold."** Dr. Cloud then introduced the artist of the murals, William Eckert, college art instructor, who discussed the technique and medium employed. Eckert was followed by Joseph William, college geographer who explained today's new styled maps and the characteristics of his projections. Concluding the dedicatory program was Arnold who described the background which gave rise to the inspiration he supplied for the mural.

East-Bay Dedication

Another mural, identical with the college project, was unveiled and dedicated at the Berkeley Public Library on last Wednesday, February 24. The program on this occasion was broadcast over Radio Station KRE.

Speaking at the Berkeley dedication, Dr. Williams noted "that in the air age into which we are so rapidly moving the concept of the shorter, safer routes over the north pole to Europe and to Asia will be all important. We must master a new idea as to the proximity of the land masses. The airplane has changed our notions of the globe."

Beta Tau Men Announce Officers For Spring

Beta Tau Fraternity has announced the unanimous election of its officers for the spring term, according to Charles McKiernan, faculty sponsor of the group. Twenty-two members were present for the special election meeting.

New Beta Tau president is Jack Lagoria. Other officers are: Bob Hemsted, vice-president; Dick Brown, treasurer; Hank Brennes, recording secretary; Frank Nelson, corresponding secretary; Jim Madsen, historian; Edward Brain, custodian.

Gafer Enrollment Drop

With an overwhelming ratio of men to women, spring enrollment at San Francisco State College reached a total of 1140 students. While this figure exceeded the most optimistic hopes of the administration at State College, the college has suffered a loss of more than fifty per cent from its 1941 enrollment of 2400.

The Guardsman Staff - Spring '43

News: George Arnstein, Eleanor Frates, Dorothy Hogan, Howard Leach, Mac McCarthy, Donna Meyer, Kenneth Rea, Veronica Vidalin.

Features: Dorothy Hogan, Donna Meyer, Milton Persson, Frank Stagnaro, Barbara Samuel.

Sports: Burton Edelstein, William Henrickson.

Management; Josephine Strauch.

Business: Don Buntain, Bob Snyder.

Faculty Advisers: Lloyd Luckmann, Editorial; John Brady, Sports; Lovellyn Snyder, Business.

Numerous Openings For Part-Time Work

Many calls are coming to the college employment office from men and women students for Saturday jobs, according to Claude T. Silva, college placement officer. There is some clean-up work for men but, on the whole, one-day jobs are not plentiful, Silva said. Most employers want students daily or from two to three afternoons a week.

Part-time jobs for men usually consist of stock-room work, helpers in defense plants, gas station attendants, parking-lot attendants, and recreation work.

A number of office places are open to women who can type, file, or take dictation half-time or three or four hours daily. Calls for salesgirls are few at the present, but shortly before Easter the stores will hire help for afternoons and Saturdays.

There is an opening for several girls to collect tickets on the ferry boats in the mornings. Fares are taken on this side of the bay and then the collectors ride across and gather them on the other side. The hours are from 5:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Some NYA funds are still available to students who wish to work in their chosen fields at the college. These jobs may be in the nature of office work, store-room clerks, photography, etc.

Empty Bottles Must Be Returned To Bus Stand

A federal order, received by the college, requiring that it make a deposit on all milk bottles, forces the division to again insist that no bottles be taken from the cafeteria and all bottles be returned to the bus stand when empty, announces Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Division of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Mrs. Watson further states, that the program recently initiated by the college to train cooks and bakers for the U. S. Merchant Marine, has become so popular that there is now a waiting list of men for this type of training.

Business Division Still Permitting Registration

Late registrants will still be accepted in the various courses of the business division, according to Edward Larson, acting chairman of the department.

Classes in typing, shorthand (Gregg as well as Thomas systems), machine calculators, business math, business English, office machines, insurance, income tax problems, accounting and merchandising are among the many offerings now available.

Students are urged by Larson to see their advisers at the earliest possible moment regarding any contemplated enrollments in business courses.

Radio

Industry Needs Trained Worker; Classes Open

Starting this week the National Broadcasting Company will give a series of lectures and demonstrations at Radio City, it was announced by Marie Weller, college radio instructor.

The opportunity will be open to several of the college speech classes in addition to the group in radio production, Miss Weller said.

Announcer Class Formed

Radio Announcing, Speech 14, which was recently organized, has gotten under way with a large sign-up of students. This work was organized in response to a demand by the local industry for new talent. Students who show aptitude for the work are practically assured positions, Miss Weller pointed out.

As has been the custom in the past, college radio announcers will air the twice-weekly newscasts of The Guardsman, each Monday and Wednesday at opening of the eleven o'clock period.

Recent productions of the college radio department have been heard prior to the Lincoln and Washington holidays. Under the direction of Marie Weller, assisted by technician Jack Garner, these memorial programs were broadcast over the public address system.

Sororities Set Plans For Spring Rushing

Proving that the manpower shortage caused by the war will not dampen their enthusiasm, college sororities are coming forward with plans for rush teas and war service work.

Theta Tau is planning its first rush tea for the Mark Hopkins Hotel under the guidance of newly elected President Ethel Elliot. Assisting their president are the other members of the executive committee, Gloria De Martini, Joan Cecil and Jackie Thompson.

Opening their second front with a barbecue at the home of Pat Hamilton, **Alpha Lambda Chi** will entertain its pledges with a novelty program. Bobbie Allen, Mary Jo Bradwin, Jean Donner and Irene Sotack are the officers in charge of rushing.

Phi Beta Rho plans joint meetings with the Beta Phi Beta fraternity. This semester's officers are: Ginger Luke, Terry Alcera, Jane Smith, Kathleen McIntyre and Marie Witte.

Virginia Frantz, Gloria Nelson and Dorothy Hogan were recently elected to the offices of **Kappa Phi**. The group has not yet announced its rushing program.

Money May Be Claimed For Books Sold By WSS

Students may claim their money for books sold through the Women's Service Society Book Exchange at the school bank any day before Friday, March 5. Unsold books may be claimed at the Exchange.

The Book Exchange is operated by the Women's Service Society at the beginning and end of each semester, at which students may buy books or leave their old books to be sold. The Exchange is entirely a non-profit organization. Its whole aim is to help students make the best use of campus books. Finances are conducted through the college bank.

There is no time to lose: There is still time to win. Buying War Bonds and Stamps will help.

From Where I Sit . . . . Meyer

GALLANTRY HAS DIED

In this mad world of women street car conductors, ration cards, Casablanca, steel helmets, and 4F's, there arises a scorching topic: **"Should a man offer honor and respect to a woman, that is, give up his seat on the street car?"** I grant you it's hard to give up your seat to something standing in front of you that resembles Pikes Peak in trousers or stares at you resentfully, mentally demanding your seat. But it is a woman, because you can see above the blur of size 44 Levi's a streak of red, a mop of hair and a lunch pail with pink ribbons. You can also determine her sex by the stronge scent of Evening in Paris which, in a crowded street car, becomes a Night in Butcher Town. When you finally give the beast your seat, she hits you over the head with her lunch pail, looks down at you, and screams "Masher!"

Then, there is the woman with her utility bag under one arm and a screaming drooling infant under the other. You find it's better to avoid the woman's acute stare and Junior by giving up your seat to her. After picking up the bag several times, stuffing in the baby powder, which is now all over your dark suit, you smile at Junior who kicks you in the stomach and rubs shoe polish on your vest. The woman smiles at you, sickly-grateful. Yes sir, you are a gentleman, a pale one covered with powder and glory.

Then, there is the small, gasping do or die "I'll stand all the way" woman. She's so old that she's deaf in both ears and blind in one eye. She's almost falling apart, but insists on standing. She doesn't realize you're not deaf and shouts at you personal questions and assures you that you are just like her dead son, Egbert, who used to double for Boris Karloff. Everytime you open your mouth to ask her to sit down, she screams "God Bless you" and coughs in your face.

You arrive home after walking ten blocks as you couldn't conga your way through the street car when your block was called. Your hat is smashed and the ribbon is gone. Your suit is covered with meat balls. Your wife smells powder and is convinced you have reached the dangerous age and is going madly through her first aid book for symptoms.



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- BEAUTIFUL AS "BURMA"
- SOFT AS BABY DUMPLING

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The Guardsman

Vol. X.VI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943 No. 3

ASSFJC Executives



Staff Photographer Harvey Rogers, caught us these portraits of the ASSFJC Officers. They are, from left to right: President Jack Brown, Secretary Barbara Treganowen, Rally Commissioner Eddie Brain, Vice-President Ernestine Cervelli, AMS President Bob Stahmer, AWS President Betty Dahlberg.

The Army In Review

Private Bob Catudio begins in this issue his series of personal observations on army life, written to us at this time from Mississippi. Former Guardsman editor, Bob Catudio is widely known on this campus for his SPECTATOR—a feature which also returns today.

Kessler Field, Miss.

There are hundreds of newspaper men in the Army, but few from this college. The first week of basic training is tough; the men are always thinking of home and Army chow; the morale of a soldier decreases . . .

But this is war and this is the Army!

Keesler Field, where your correspondent is now stationed, is somewhere in the U.S.A., about two miles from the metropolis, Biloxi.

All of the soldiers from Northern California were inducted at their local draft boards and sent to the Presidio of Monterey, in California. Processing takes, on the average, five days.

Inductees are given an atrocious physical examination, are issued G.I. clothing, are given several military examinations (the mental variety), and last of all, inductees are read the Articles of War.

Army life can be fun, too!

When you mix with Kentuckians, New Yorkers, Georgians, Carolinians, and Ohioans, you're bound to meet up with a special brand of Army humor.

It rained in Biloxi one Sunday afternoon and an Irish first ser-

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Marine Reserve Enlists Last Recruits Monday

Naval sources have revealed that a quota of 6000 enlisted Marine Reserves and 2500 men from civil life has been established for the Marine Corps phase of the Navy's college training program.

Men now in the Reserves will be eligible for the college training program, subject to screening tests. Reservists who are last semester seniors, however, will be given the alternatives of remaining in college for the last semester at their own expense or of going on active duty.

Selected Reserves who go on active duty at once will continue their school training without a break for basic training.

Business Dept. Enters Second Term Today

The Business Division started on its second term yesterday, and, according to Edward Larson, business students will be able to find out what grades they received from their instructors in class.

This procedure will deviate slightly from the program as outlined in the catalogue for general college courses.

California Colleges To Aid Training Program

Since February 7, the Joint Committee of the War Manpower Commission and the armed services have been issuing the names of the colleges to be utilized in the Armed Service College Programs. As of February 14 more than 281 institutions of higher educations (out of some 1700) had been named by the Committee.

"No institution not on the approved list up to the present time can conclude that its facilities will not be used," says the official Washington statement, "for the committee will continue to approve other institutions."

California junior colleges selected have been named for the Army Aviation Cadet Training Program. First named junior colleges are: Compton, Long Beach, Pasadena and Ventura, all in the south.

Stanford, U. C., Santa Clara, U. S. C., Pomona, U. C. L. A., U. S. F., California Institute of Technology, Fresno State and Whittier are the four-year institutions included in the latest lists of approved schools. The last named, Fresno State and Whittier will house WAAC trainees.

AWS Tea

College Women To Hold Reception On St. Patrick's Day

Wednesday, March 17, the Associated Women Students of the college will hold their Reception Tea from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in Room 158.

President Betty Dahlberg announced that the tea is being held mainly to give the incoming women students an opportunity to get acquainted with college officers and various members of the Faculty. Special guests will be enlisted WAACS who will answer questions concerning the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. This will give many women a chance to find out if they are interested in enlistment.

The refreshments and the general theme will be in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. The dress will be the usual sweater and skirt combination. Dean Dougherty cordially invites all women students to attend as well as the freshmen. She is looking forward to meeting and talking to each of the freshman women.

Serving on the reception committee will be Jane Smith, Jackie Thompson, and Betty Dahlberg. The following will assist on the tea committee: Alice Violanta, Dolores Spindler, Ernestine Cervelli, Joan Wren, Betty Vivaldi, and Margaret Abbott. The Reception Committee will each name ten others to aid them.

Social Science Course To Show OWI Pictures

The OWI will supply the program for Social Science I, The President's Lectures, on next Tuesday, March 16, at one o'clock.

Three pictures will round out a complete bill of the serious, news and comics. Donald Duck on the Income Tax, Divide and Conquer, a film on German propaganda techniques, and News Review No. 2, will be shown.

Students are welcome to attend these meetings, which are held in Room 136, whether they are enrolled for credit or not.

Lutheran Association Meeting Tomorrow Night

The Lutheran Students' Association will meet at the King George Hotel tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. Claude Ward on the topic of "Religious Music, yesterday and today."

Faculty Adviser Edward Larson announced that the election of officers will be held that night and that refreshments will be served. The King George Hotel is located at 334 Mason Street and it is the Lutheran Service Center.

WPA Gift To College Is Acknowledged By Library

More than a thousand volumes and a number of fine book cases have been turned over to the college by the WPA library located at Mason and Sacramento Streets. Practically all the volumes are new and selected. The books have arrived but remain to be unpacked. They will be available for student use when they are classified and catalogued.

New Navy Program

New Navy V-12 Program Opened For Students Not Now Enlisted In Naval College Reserves

The Bureau of Naval Personnel of the United States Navy has arranged with civilian agencies to administer the qualifying tests for the Navy College Training Program, known as the V-12 program. Karl M. Cowdery, of Stanford University, has been directed to arrange for testing in this territory.

The purpose of the V-12 program is to produce Naval Officers. College students who appear to have potentialities for ultimate selection as officers will be chosen for college training. The plan contemplates that this college training will be carried on while the men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay, and under general military discipline.

The test used for the preliminary selection of the men who are to be given this college training will be administered in high schools and colleges throughout the United States between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m., on Friday, April 2, 1943.

Eligible men must obtain admission-application forms which they must present at the time they take the test. These forms will be available in the registrar's office where a special sign-up sheet is available.

Only the following groups are eligible:

a) High school and preparatory school graduates who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are now attending college.

b) High school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by that date.

c) Students who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are now continuing their education in an accredited college or university.

Men now enlisted in any branch of the armed services, including the V-1, V-5, V-7 reserves on inactive status, are not eligible to take the test.

Applicants must also be male citizens, morally and physically qualified, including a minimum visual acuity of 18/20 for each eye, be unmarried and evidence potential officer qualifications.

SPARS Win Popular Member Of Faculty

Miss Mary B. Perry, assistant to the registrar, arrived yesterday at Smith College, Massachusetts, to enroll for the SPARS Officer Training Program.

First faculty woman to enlist in the auxiliary services for the duration, Mary Perry leaves a post which she has held in the administration of the college since its organization. A graduate of the University of California, where she was active on the staff of the Daily Cal, Miss Perry was a member of the staff of the Office of Admissions at U.C. before she accepted her appointment here.

After a training period of thirty days Miss Perry will be commissioned Ensign and assigned to active duty with the Coast Guard.

Hearst Papers Sponsor Jefferson Speech Prize

In honor of Thomas Jefferson's 200th birthday, April 13, 1943, a national oratorical contest has been arranged by the Call-Bulletin and other Hearst papers. To the winners among the Bay area's colleges, prizes totaling $400 in War Bonds will be given. In addition the winner will have an opportunity to enter the finals for the national grand prize of a $1000 war bond and a trip to Washington, D.C.

Any students interested in entering this contest should see Mr. Luckmann in Room 134 before March 19, the date of the first round of elimination.

Draftee's Choice Made At Time Of Induction

Men called for induction by their Selective Service Boards can express their choice for service **at the induction center** on the day they report for examination.

Special military induction boards consider each man on the basis of the service for which he seems best fitted. But they have instructions to give the fullest consideration to the preference indicated by each man.

Out of every 54 men inducted the army gets the lion's share, 44. This disparity is due to the physical standards of the navy, marines and coast guard who have no provisions as yet for "limited service".

Change In Dates Noted For Grade Distribution

Cinch notices will be given out on March 18, rather than March 25 as previously announced. All students will report to advisers to receive their grades unless other arrangements have been made by their advisers. Cinches will be given out at 1 o'clock in the rooms to which students reported on March 11.

English Department May Close Course On Movies

All students interested in the study of motion pictures are urged to register in English 5B.

This two unit course offers a detailed study of motion pictures and presents one movie each week. The class meets at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoons and consists of a 45 minute lecture and the presentation of a moving picture.

Classes In Russian Open

The college has added two courses in Russian to its language curriculum. Interested students should consult Dr. Zarchin. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at one and on Tuesday and Thursday at one.

Reservists See Conlan

Students who have transferred to this college this semester who are enlisted in the Army or Navy Reserves must notify Mr. Conlan, college coordinator, of their status.

The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943
Vol. XVI, No. 3 Friday, March 12, 1943 Page 2

Let There Be Light

Exterior Darkness

FOR some reason we like the letter in the Ram's Horn about the Bulletin Board situation here at the college. Try, just try, to promote an event on this campus. Try, if you dare, to build up some spirit for a dance, a rally, a lecture. The only avenues for publicity open to you are the radio broadcasts, The Guardsman and the grapevine. It's no use having posters made, you'd have to wear a miner's hat in these dark corridors to even read them. It's just like the black market in the main corridor.

And who sold the Board of Education that wonderful job of "protection" that has made all the glass opaque?

We notice that if you stand far enough away from one of the display cases you can make out the war posters and the Beta Tau Service Flag. Why not sacrifice displays and use the two well lighted cases on the main floor for posters and promotion.

We venture the guess that the Chemistry Department could help us to see through the glass once again.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Letter Writers In High Gear Two Moans

• More Men!

Editor, The Guardsman:

With all the beefing about the lack of he-men around the college dances it struck me that there was a ready supply that wasn't being tapped.

Send some bids to a USO club, or two, and invite a few service men up for a stag line, I bet the gals would even come with their brothers, just to get in.

F.F.

• To Arms!

Editor, The Guardsman:

Every student of the institution should hang his head in shame. I did when I read the editorial on the apathy shown by students at the last and previous elections. What's wrong? Where's that good old college spirit?

Maybe the Woman's Service Society can do something about it. Perhaps it can offer a solution and rally up enthusiasm for the next elections.

E.F.

• Blackboards

Editor, The Guardsman:

Did you ever try to read the bulletin boards in this building. What was the idea of putting them in the dark. And as if things weren't bad enough, some dope had to paint all the glass with lacquer. If it wasn't for the little bill board in the main entrance, I'd be completely in the dark between issues of The Guardsman.

E.W.

• Earlier?

Editor, The Guardsman:

From what I hear there have been few complaints about the last Mixer Dance. In fact I'm sorry now that I missed it.

Couldn't the dances start at say, 2:15 or at the latest 2:30? Most of us can't see waiting an hour or more for the dance. Even 2 o'clock would be better. Let's have lots of Mixers!

B.D.

• No Pix

Editor, The Guardsman:

Wanna know what's wrong with your rag? No pictures, not enough pictures, stale pictures, no cartoons.

Joe

Ed. Note: We're set to do better if the staff photog will get out of the waltz. Little matter of money held us back.

• El Rey?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Is it true that we are going to hold our graduation exercises at the El Rey? Phooey!

L.D.

• Newscasts

The Editor, The Guardsman:

In the first place is there an editor? then, i would like to know if you can't do something about those newscasts? how about something original, instead of "the guardsman brings you the following baloney"? and, puleeze, don't put on another transcribed mix-up like the one on februray 22. in all fairness to george you ought to cut that out. if it had been written and produced by our students it would have been okay, but for professionals to record that kind of stuff . . . .

an irate listener

The Guardsman Staff - Spring '43

News: George Arnstein, Eleanor Frates, Dorothy Hogan, Howard Leach, Mae McCarthy, Donna Meyer, Kenneth Ray, Veronica Vidolin.

Features: Dorothy Hogan, Donna Meyer, Milton Persson, Frank Stagnaro, Barbara Sumski.

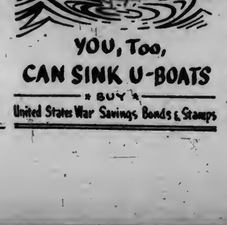
Sports: Burton Edelstein, Barbara Fagersten, Bill Henrikson.

Management: Josephine Strauch.

Business Staff: Don Buntain, Hugh McNorm, Bob Snyder.

Photographer: Harvey Rogers.

Faculty Advisors: Lloyd Luckmann, Editorial; John Brady, Sports; Lewallyn Snyder, Business.



Service-Men-o-gRams . . Sumski

Dick Schacht, the fellow you elected Student Body President way back in Fall '42, writes us that he is now serving his fourth month in the United States Army. Dick received his basic training at the Naval Torpedo School at Newport, Rhode Island. Two weeks ago he took his final examination, passed second highest in his class, and now proudly answers to the title of Corporal Richard Schacht.

While attending Junior College, Dick was an active member of the Phi Lam Fraternity. He graduated in the June '42 class.

From Corpus Christi, Texas comes word that **Dale Frederick Farnow**, one of our former students, received his Navy Wings of Gold at the graduation ceremonies held on February 12. Completion of a stiff training course at the world's largest naval air station, qualifies Dale for duty with the fleet, or an assignment as an instructor at one of the Navy's preliminary flight training bases.

Edward Nylund returned to his Alma Mater the other day bedecked in Navy blues. Ed, who studied hotel and restaurant management at school, has deviated only slightly from his original ambitions and is now serving in the capacity of Second Cook, USN.

Dave Carter, a mighty swell guy, who we no longer see frequenting our halls, wrote us a letter the other day from Camp Howze, Texas. Davey seemed quite elated over the fact that he is no longer "just a buck private". In Carter's own words, "I learned my left from my right, so they made me a Private First Class." Stick to it, soldier. They tell me they're running low on generals.



LAWRENCE E. DIDIER
Ensign, USNR

Lawrence E. Didier is another ex-Ram who received his gold wings from Corpus Christi. Larry was given not only his commission, but also recommendation to receive advanced instruction in flying the Navy's fast fighter planes. We must be doubly proud of Engsign Didier as he is one of the few men chosen to fly fast fighter planes, which are of prime importance for use in combat areas.

Roy Hammerich finally broke down, wrote us a letter, and let us know just what he's been doing since he left. Better late than never comes the good news that Roy was made a Corporal way back on November 9. He is now serving in the capacity of Second Cook, but he says 't ain't right, because he has been doing the first cook's job ever since his first day in the kitchen.

Just a word or two about the former Rams who seem to be with us once again. I refer to Bob Silverman, Howie Marg, and Bill Sullivan. It so happens that the U.S. Army Air Corps is rather slow in calling some of its men to active duty, so they are just brushing up on fundamentals until they receive notice to report for action.

Private Borrie Hyman was home on a three-day furlough last week and he spent a little time with the men in the Pre-induction classes. Borrie, one of the outstanding editors at the college, is on his way to "basic" and we hope—on to OCS.

Bab Catudio, has begun a brand new series for The Guardsman, "The Army In Review." He says that **Al Adorador**, one of Tom Wilson's varsity cagers, is the only other Ram at Kessler Field, Mississippi.

Spectator

THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY

Deanna Durbin, Universal's golden-voiced meadow lark, emerges forth into the strata of immortality by starring in her fourteenth "successful" picture—this one being **"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday."** No other star will equal Miss Durbin's rating.

Deanna, to be more informal, is a missionary in China during the Nip-Chinese war. When Jap raiders strike, Deanna, together with nine small children who were entrusted to her care, sail aboard a vessel captained by a venerable San Francisco "commodore."

The ship is torpedoed and Deanna, with eight children in care now, is rescued at sea. Troubles arise in San Francisco, when the children are detained at immigration headquarters.

Well—in order to insure the children's security, Deanna fakes marriage to the supposedly lost "commodore." To make matters worse, the "commodore" puts in a belated appearance with the ninth child, and explains that he isn't Deanna's lost hubby. Things subside with Deanna's becoming engaged with the "commodore's" approval to his grandson, who is fortunate Edmond O'Brien.

Quite a mess, isn't it? If you pay strict attention to the story, however, it becomes quite clear, thanks to scenarists Frank Ryan and John Jacoby.

Deanna plays the mild-mannered missionary teacher quite capably. We have yet to find fault with her acting which is always exact to the role she portrays. Deanna's singing is more than enough to fill anybody's entertainment bill of fare, but she always has that fresh tinge of youth and sweetness about her.

Veteran actor Harry Davenport, as the lovable old skipper, is fine as is Barry Fitzgerald, the Irish comedian, who has the role of a breezy, snappy-talking first mate.

It's unfortunate, but Edmond O'Brien fails to show his true worth.

On The Rampage

All too quickly the first midterm is stealthily pouncing upon us. During these troubled times of study, war, and no men the Associated Women of the college are planning to meet secretly to form a plan of rationing men.

The idea originated in Washington State College, and is quickly sweeping over the continent. This plan will provide each woman in the college with lettered ration cards. A cards, distributed to entitle the bearer to one date and one walk to the Book Store a month. B cards will entitle the girl to two dates and one auto or bus ride a month; while C cards give three dates and one business trip a week.

A meeting will be held in the basement of the college at an undisclosed date to determine the requirements for getting the respective cards.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE

Cloud Circle in the fog, Bobbie Mathew's light blue eyes, Pat Galvin and Carlyle Rutledge, Seeing Stinky bid farewell to Alma Mater for the Navy Air Corps, having enough will power to avoid going to the store by crossing Suicide Pass to get to the street car, Shirlee Hart's kelly green coat, and Nancy Traversa's smile.

WHAT HAPPENED AT THE BOOK STORE

. . . while you were at classes department. Those brave souls who had the strength to make it up the hill last week for classes ought to know that . . . Bill Sullivan was back at college for a while, you all knew Bill . . . you girls we mean. Bill Kokus drove by in a Navy truck, sailor suit and all, to give the babes a treat, according to him. Eddie Brain almost got fired and Dolly Doody has been off in a corner studying. Jack Werner stands over your game with a glass of milk in one hand and a sandwich in the other and sprays his kibitizin' advices to some unfortunate game. Jackie Thompson wishes she had the same schedule of classes as that cute new Beta Tau pledge. Who do you think has a long face over that? Why Hank Brennes, of course. Marshal Hyde, last semester's man about the campus, dropped in on last Monday to take up where Sfim left off with Pat.

Catudio

We know he can act—remember The Hunchback of Notre Dame? Incidentally, we wonder why Robert Cummings and Robert Stack weren't cast in this one.

Gus Schilling shines notable as the flustered Fresnan. The scene where Schilling is waiting in the terminal for a train, is clever and hilarious. We advocate that the movies should have more scenes of this type in order to come up with "original" humor.

Director Bruce Manning has done a creditable job in piecing together one of Deanna Durbin's better films. Universal has all but duplicated the Twentieth Century Fox film, The Pied Piper. The human understanding of children in the present war is clearly depicted Only love and kindness can defeat bitter antagonism.

The Amazing Mrs. Holliday—that's Deanna—will positively not win any Academy Award honors, but just the same, it's entertainment in the best Deanna Durbin manner.

Hogan

Don Taylor was mustered out of Cal by the ERC call and is back on the campus for a bit of a refresher course. He was in to buy some books. Well, he was! And just in passing, we think Corinne ought to know that while she is off to classes some really first class torch carrying goes on—in reverse, shall we say? We admit this isn't such a hot job for the two weeks that have elapsed but mid-terms are on us kiddies, and we thought we could rely on Johnny Scharetg to do our work for us.

A certain Miss Jean, who is new, but quickly getting acquainted, has been sitting and gazing bleary-eyed at a certain young man every day at the book store at about 11 o'clock. Take a tip from us, Jean and quit wasting your time.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Maybe sitting next to you in one of your classes is someone who shook hands with the Ghandi, sat in Ronald Colman's car, or Heiled in Der Fuhrer's face. On the rampage it was disclosed that Sunny Baquero's Spanish accent is derived from living almost all of her life in South America.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .
Vol. XVI, No. 3 FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943 Page 3

RAM-DON NINES CLASH TODAY

Athletics And The War

"Our arch-rivals, the San Francisco State Bloomer Girls defeated the Ramettes in a LOVELY touch football game yesterday. All the girls had a simply lovely time, especially enjoying the delightful tea served during half time."

Quite probably college athletics will never slip so far, but the number of good athletes is steadily diminishing. The draft is an ever present threat to all teams, good or otherwise. What happens to a team when several key players are caught in the draft can best be judged by a look at the record of our cagers.

Bringing with it a taste of things to come, the Army has already called up its reservists. This included two star trackmen: Petch and Conway; plus Frank Isola, President of the AMS, as well as a baseball and basketball standout.

Then too, both the Marine and Navel Reserve Corps are planning "unofficially" to put all their men in uniform and ship them off to some university. This college probably won't be one of the lucky institutions! Included among these reserves are Jim Turner (All-OAL in football and basketball as well as a trackman of note) and Bob Coward (All-ACAL forward, hard hitting infielder, and a fair quarterback).

There is one bright spot in this picture of gloom. Seventeen year olds and 4-Fs are not being taken by the draft. Don't think that these young lads can't play ball. Rave Thurm made a varsity letter at California when he was only 17. Some of these 4-F's aren't hopeless wrecks, either. Remember Whitey Kurowski, the fellow that beat the Yankees in the World Series. Whitey was just classified 4-F.

For these reasons, it is rather obvious that college athletics will not be even close to pre-war calibre; probably being no better than that of the better high schools, such as Lowell, Poly, or Piedmont.

Spring Sports For Women

Women's Athletic Association Start Their Activities; Bowling, Swimming Are Popular

Women's Athletic Association activities started last week with sign-ups for spring sports.

Prevailing sports this semester are archery, badminton, basketball, bowling (co-educational), golf, ping pong, soft-ball, swimming, riding (co-educational), and tennis. Those students enrolling in these various activities will be organized into clubs and managers elected. Sports showing the largest sign-up so far are bowling, swimming, and badminton. Awards will be presented in May to those students who have kept at least a "C" average and have participated weekly.

Women entering into sports this month and turning out at their weekly practices will be eligible to attend the San Jose State Play-Day, April 10.

Those interested in learning "Officiating Techniques" for camp and playground leadership are urged to participate on Fridays at twelve with Miss Bertha Keller's officiating group. Women who like to play basketball are welcome to be guinea pigs.

This group of student officials and staff members in physical education plan to arrange recreational sports for the WAACS stationed at Funston Playfield near Fort Mason. WAA playdays with the WAACS will be announced soon. Many of these women were college students or graduates so competition should be good.

Fencing classes appearing this semester are not new to old students of the college, according to Miss Keller. Miss Verrel Weber has taught both men and women fencing in the past and is offering it again at one o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Intramural

Easterners, LATTS Favored To Take Mural League Titles

For the first time, two leagues, the American and the National, have been organized for intramural basketball. To decide the championship this setup has been evolved: At the end of the single round robin, the two top teams of each league will play three games, one against each of the other finalists. The team winning the most games in the final tourney being declared the champs.

A two league system was adopted mainly to cut down the length of playing time necessary for a 17 team league. The play-off tournament at the end will give added lustre to the second place berth; making it the equal of the top spot insofar as championship chances are concerned.

Today's Games:

3:15
Flying Tigers vs. Easterners
Tri-Epsilon vs. Eagles
Brady's Beauties vs. RDD

4:15
Beta Tau vs. Screwballs
Psi Lambda Phi vs. Phantoms
HOTHS vs. LATTS

Intramural cagers completed their second week of play yesterday, some slightly the worse for wear. The Donos, for example, aren't sure just what happened to them in their clash with RDD, but whatever it was, it cost them the game. Donomen swear that somebody robbed them of six points and that the referee was oblivious to fouls in one of the ruggedest games on the intramural record.

The much publicized LATTS lived up to their press notices by thumping the Donos soundly. With the aid of Dalimat and Clayton Hooper, a freshman flash from Lowell, the Donos surged into an early 8 to 0 lead. In desperation, the LATTS concentrated their defense on Hooper and eventually caught up. Despite the frantic efforts of their bewildered opponents, the LATTS committed scoring mayhem in the second half to win by a convincing margin.

Imposing victories were scored by the other strong America League in the race for the title. It would seem from here that four teams stand out in the American League, namely: Gnats, LATTS, HOTH, and the rechristened Newman Club.

In the National League, the Easterners loom up as one of the favorites because of their massacre job on the Screwballs and 43-32 decision over the men of Beta Tau. Woodman, Coward, and Greene carry the weight of the trans-bay lads, having scored some 80 or more points between them in two games. Psi Lambda Phi, a strong contender last year, and Newman's Varsity, which on three previous occasions took the intramural cage crown, both figure to be around when the awards are handed out.

Turner, Hedges Beat Sibold, Loughery; Take Hunch Title

The Mutt and Jeff hunch team of Turner and Hedges whipped Loughery and Sibold two consecutive times: 22-18 and 22-16 for the hunch title. Turner and Hedges and Loughery and Sibold had previously defeated other teams.

The tight defense of Turner & Co. held in check the beautiful screening that had baffled all of the previous foes of the losers. Jim Turner, former OAL choice from Castlemont, was on a scoring rampage throughout the campaign, usually tossing in some 14 or more points per game. Much of this scoring was made possible by the feeding passes of teammate Harry Hedges.

In the semi-finals, Falk and Ferreboeuf came near upsetting the champs in a wild melee, falling short only in the overtime, 26-22. Elbows, hips, and hacking arms flashed through the air with carefree abandoh; both sides making an effort to foul "fustest and mostest."

Hunch basketball made an impressive debut in its opening season in attracting 36 players. Not only local hamburgers participated for several trans-bay lads, headed by Coward and Turner, competed in the tournament.

Loughery Ready To Hurl Season Opener For Rams; Outfield Well Fortified

This afternoon in Seals Stadium at 3:30, the college baseball team will play the University of San Francisco, if the weather permits. Because of the bad weather and wet grounds the team has been able to hold only two real practices, so they will probably go into the game as underdogs.

The outlook for a good season is at the present time very bright in spite of the loss of our only returning veterans: Frank Isola and Homer Winter who went into the service. Our pitching staff is composed of boys who have played before in high school and semi-pro leagues. They are Frank Loughery, John Heitman, Dick Boyle and Jim Greene. One of the strongest positions on the team is that of catcher. Jack Sibold, an excellent hitter is vieing with Herb Levy for the backstop position. Competition for first base is also very keen with George Hammerson holding a slight edge over Ted Bofinger. Phil Kollischonn and Dino Del Vigna are fighting it out for the keystone sack. Both these boys have hitting and fielding ability. There is an uncertainty about the short stop position. No one tried out for that spot so Coach Brady put in Bob Coward and Fred Bahrt and both are doing fine. Bob Queirolo is the only one at the third base position, but don't worry men. He has showed himself to be an outstanding ball player and should get attention from the major leagues. In the outfield, there are four men for three positions. The leading contender is Roy Mangini, who has been hitting the ball 300 to 400 feet in practice. The other three boys are: Larry Isola, Clayton Hooper and Dick Labourdette.

The schedule at the present time is very uncertain. "Negotiations" are being made at the present time to get games with the San Mateo, Marin and Menlo Junior Colleges, but as yet, no regular schedule has been drawn up.

Track

Ram Relaymen Enter Olympic Track Meet

Tonight at the Civic Auditorium, the big Olympic Club Invitational will be held. Our track team will send its fine relay team to compete with the mile relay teams of such schools as: U.S.C., California, Stanford and St. Mary's Pre-Flight. The boys who will run for us are: Dick Hultgren, who won the high and low hurdles in the city meet, and Melvin Evens, Harry Dunn, George Albertus.

Highlight of the meet will be the pole vaulting contest. Connie Warmerdam who holds the world's record, will compete against six other stars. Among them is Irv Moore, who was once Warmedam's pupil at Piedmont High. Moore won the Junior College meet last year with a jump of 14 feet.

Another event to watch will be the hundred yard dash when Hal Davis of California races Bill Smith of San Jose State. It is still doubtful at the present time if Davis will run but he is trying to work out a leg injury so that he can compete against Smith who is rated as the second fastest sprinter. The outstanding star in the 440 event is Cliff Bourland of U.S.C. He is the man that beat both Grover Klemmer and Hubie Kerns last year. The St. Mary's Pre-Flight School will contribute Earl Vickery, formerly of the Trojans.

The Guardsman staff wishes to apologize to Dr. Ben Freedlander for confusing him with his colleague and non-relation, Dr. R. Dufficy Friedlander in a health column by line. Dr. R. Dufficy Friedlander preceded Dr. Ben Freedlander as men's health adviser at the college.

Tennis Team To Play State March 26; U.C. On April 10

March 26 will be the date of the college tennis team's first contest. On that date they face the San Francisco State team. The only other games on our schedule so far are University of California on Saturday, April 10, at 10:00, and the University of San Francisco at 2 p.m. some day at the end of March. The reason that we have so few games on our schedule is because we are not sure as yet of the money allotment given to men's sports for the spring term.

The turnout for tennis has been very good this year with many boys turning out. Norm Scheu, Ronny McArthur, Gene Barradas and "Val" Valemy are the returning veterans on the team and the newcomers should show enough promise to fill out the team's roster.

Students, Coaches Meet; Discuss Sport Budgets

At its meeting of last Tuesday, the minutes of which will be published in the forthcoming issue of The Guardsman, the Executive Committee approved the final budget for the men's sports program.

Approval was given for a lump sum of $500.00 which will be administered by the sports staff according to the demands of schedules and competition in Baseball, Track and Tennis.

Greatest curtailment will come in Track and Tennis. Few Northern California junior colleges plan to enter the track and field competitions and, according to Russ Sweet, the Rams will plan only one, at the most two, meets. Tennis likewise will be trimmed because of the limitations imposed on transportation.

Coach Lee Eisan expressed complete satisfaction with the Executive Committee's management of the sports budget. Speaking before the committee, Eisan said that, "the college plans to restrict competition in all sports to a radius of fifteen miles, with the possible exception of games with service teams where transportation or other accommodations will be provided by the Army, Navy or Coast Guard."

Frosh Hop

Executive Committee Holds Informal Dance At St. Francis Hotel; Plans For Spring Socials Rest On Response

The Colonial Room of the St. Francis will be the scene of the first off-campus dance of this semester, when, next Friday evening, the Associated Students will sponsor the regular Freshman Hop.

This informal dance will be free to all students with Student Body cards and will feature the music of Clem Kennedy of S. F. State College. No committee has been announced as the class officers have not yet been elected. Street clothes and necktles will be the things to wear. Ernestine Cervelli, vice-president of the Associated Students said that she hoped **"for a large attendance, so that we will be able to have more dances like this one."** Remember, Friday, March 19, from 9 to midnight for a good time at the St. Francis.

Three Plays Being Cast By College Players Group

Plans are under way for the presentation of a play in commemoration of Shakespeare's birthday. "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" is a one act comedy with an all girl cast. According to Mrs. Somers, college Dramatics instructor, there is "some excellent material in the Speech 42a class" and, since the play has an all-girl cast, fewer difficulties are expected than in other productions, where the war will affect many of the men students.

"Submerged" is another one-act play which the drama group hopes to produce this semester. All the roles in this tragedy will be played by men and the setting will set forth the heroism among five men in a sunken submarine.

AGS Has Large List Of Honor Students

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college scholarship society, starts the spring semester with an enrollment of 83 students, announces Miss Alice Cooper, sponsor of the society. The semester's enrollment includes nine Associate Members and 74 Regular Members.

The following students are members:

Associate Members: Raymond Douglas, Ann Hart, Jean Low, Shirley McRae, Frances Minton, Carin Person, Shirley Rodgers, Phyllis Soisich and Frank Van Liew.

Regular Members: Marilyn Bon Ahn, Richard Anderson, Maria Aranda, John Arcidiacono, Audrey Armstrong, Betty Ann Attwater, Mary Baures, Enzo Belli, Barbara Caswell, Martin Chinu, Gloria Clavona, Rosemarie Coleman, Doris Crane, Barbara Dazersten, Edith Dresdner, Nadine Dunn, Ethel Elliot, Norman Epstein, Jane Fairbanks, Eileen Fink, Robert Fong.

Leslie Galvan, William Gibson, Lily Gyn, Lloyd Hamill, Jerome Harnigan, Lawrence Hawkinson, Warren Heiman, Doris Heruriel, Jean Hodgkinson, George Holden, Roberta Hood, Harold Hymon, Barbara Jacobs, Myron Jacobs, Arthur Jue, George Lamberl, Donald Lawson, Elizabeth Leong, Lorna Legaas, Bernice Lubetich, Claire Luccianni, Maybelle Marr, Louise Matejovic, John McLaughlin, Nancy Miller, Ruth Neil, Edith Nickelsburg, Robert Olson, George Osteitag, Fernando Penalosa, Ada Perofti, Gus Perscheid, Dick Petch, Marjorie Power, James Reed, Marilyn Ritchie, Lloyd Rohrs, Schmidt, Douglas Shull, Evelyn Short, William Starkey, Peggy Stewart, Jean Stohl, Elizabeth Sutton, Lois Swartz, David Tilles, Barbara Treganowen, Lorraine Trussell, Fran Weesmer, Nan Whaley, Betty White and Lillian Sun Yu.

Don Thompson, NBC Producer, Rehearses His 'Hawthorne House'; Discovers Zenia Konovaloss

Don Thompson, producer of Hawthorne House, and a member of the local staff of the National Broadcasting Company, gave the first of the previously announced series of Radio Lectures at the college last Tuesday.

Members of the Speech 13 and 14 classes were cast in the current episode of Hawthorne House and reproduced it. After Thompson had completed his lecture, which was more or less a question and answer session, he happened to mention the fact that he was to produce a show that afternoon based on **Tschaikowski's** music. Since this show, a sustaining program called "Romantique", had a good many Russian terms in it, **he arranged for Zenia Konavaloss, one of the students to sit in during the production in the capacity of an "advisor on Russian terms".**

Bible Club Active With Spring Program, Study

Inspired by last year's successful activities which included the **Books for Servicemen** drive and the challenging talk by Mr. Vernon V. Morgan of the University of California Bible League at the club's inaugural banquet held February 12, the Bible Club plans an interesting and active program for this semester.

The club sent invitations to all the new students of the college to be present at its first regular meeting.

All students interested in studying the Bible are invited to join the Bible Club. Meetings each Thursday at one, Room 200.

There is a manpower problem in Germany with tragic overtones. Preparations are reported under way for professional military training of boys 14 and 15 years old.

Beta Phi Beta To Hold Formal Initiation Soon

Beta Phi Beta will hold its formal initiation on March 19 at the St. Francis Hotel.

The new members are: Cyril Commerer, Pat Pollock, Ed Casqueira, Boyd Stack, "Scotty" Stebonne, John Cattermale, Jerry Wills, Ken Hewlett, "Dud" Sullivan, Lyle Pember, Emmet Shearer, Stephen Knoll.

Beta Phi Beta also announced their new officers for the spring semester: John DeGrace, president; Jack Brown, vice-president; Bill Pool, treasurer; Bob Howard, secretary, and Lenny Cinnamond, pledge master.

A joint meeting of the Beta Phi Beta fraternity and the Phi Beta Rho sorority will be held at 160 Urbano Drive, the home of Dolly Doty, tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Various Tests Given To Assist Choice Of Career

With the opening of this semester, a new testing procedure will be introduced into the psychology classes of career-guidance. Personality, clerical, mechanical and vocational-interest tests will be given to students enrolled in this course. All students are welcomed to register into the career-guidance conferences. Starting February 23, an introduction to the course was made in Room 100 at twelve o'clock., The following Tuesday, March 2, the testing procedure will begin.

Math 51

Math Dept. Ask Students Heed Requirements

Students enrolled in courses in mathematics or the physical sciences are reminded that the Mathematics 51 requirement for these courses will be rigidly enforced, according to Dr. Andrewa Noble, coordinator for the arithmetic program.

Page 18 of the Announcement of Courses, 1942-43, reads: "Regular students shall include in their programs the following required subjects: . . . 5. Mathematics 51 in the cases of students enrolling for any course in mathematics, physics, chemistry, or astronomy who do not obtain a satisfactory grade in the Arithmetic Test given at entrance." The only exception is Physics 30.

Those students who have either failed the entrance test or who have not taken it and who do not enroll in Mathematics 51 will find it added to their study lists with an F grade for each midterm period and the final grade. They will receive no credit or grade in any Mathematics or physical science course until the requirement is cleared.

Students who are in doubt about their status with regard to Mathematics 51 should consult Dr. Noble in Room 185. She will be glad to look up their records or answer any questions concerning the course.

Mathematics 51 is a refresher course in arithmetic fundamentals. The textbook is an arithmetic workbook, through which students may work as rapidly as they please. An industrious student can complete the material and be ready for a retest within a month or six weeks, at which time he is given a retest. If he passes this retest, he receives a unit credit and is through with the course. Dr. Noble warns students that these retests are open only to people enrolled in Mathematics 51. Students can clear the mathematics requirement after the semester starts only by enrolling in a Mathematics 51 course.

Tri-Epp Meeting Called

Bob Stahmer, president of the Tri Epsilon, announced that there will be a meeting of the fraternity at his home, 2566-21st Avenue this evening.

Redford Lists Advisers Rooms For March 18

	Room
Aggeler, Cecil	132
Allman, Richard	160
Badger, Flossita	200
Bolton, Geetrude	211
Cranston, Edwin	258
Cuneo, Claire	158
Eckert, William	347
Furst, Arthur	204
Gatley, Miriam	193
Gavin, Ruth	212
Gohn, Virginia	213
Green, George	100
Haley, Phylis	113
Luckmann, Lloyd	140
Mayo, William	136
Noble, Glenn	334
Nowell, Ella	215
Polissar, Milton	204
Porter, Thomas	322
Sandys, Edward	190
Scribner, Jane	323
Silva, Claude	142
Snyder, L. W.	214
Stoupe, Yvonne	206
Turner, Mario	194
Watson, Hilda	191
Weber, Verrel	254
Wills, Nelson	344
Williams, M.	208

Playground Depts. Seek Director Help

Private and city playground departments are asking Claude T. Silva, of the college placement office, for student recreation directors. Both men and women are needed, but mostly the former.

This is pleasant outdoor work for those who like to be with and are interested in children. The hours are from 3 to 6 in the afternoons, 6 to 9 in the evenings, and all day on Saturdays or Sundays. The playgrounds are scattered over the city so that students interested may work at one near their residence. At present, there is an opening in Visitation Valley.

Women can handle a considerable amount of this work according to Mr. Silva. They can manage the hobby, handicraft, and art classes besides directing the games for the younger children. There is always one fellow on the grounds to take care of any disciplinary cases that arise.

A job of this type fits in with the war-time program, because playgrounds are one of the places where children whose parents work, can go after school. Without proper supervision, delinquency can result.

Executive Committee Minutes

The following budget appropriations were approved at a regular meeting of the Executive Council held March 2, 1943.

Activity	Appropriation
A cappella	$ 100.00
Administration	50.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	37.00
Associated Men Students	95.00
Associated Women Students	180.00
Basketball	110.00
Club Advisory Board	30.00
Controller	25.00
Deans' Expense Fund	20.00
Executive Council	50.00
The Guardsman	1,100.00
Intramural	150.00
Orchestra	50.00
Rifle Team	10.00
Social Committee	325.00
Sophomore Formal	325.00
Womens Athletic Association	85.00
Graduation	150.00
Forum	50.00
Payment of Bills regularly incurred but not paid in previous semester	170.00
Undistributed Appropriations	400.00
Total of Approved Appropriations	**$3,512.00**

Action on the following budget requests was postponed for later consideration:

Activity	Requested
Baseball	$300.00
Football	100.00
Tennis	65.00
Track	75.00
Health & Medical	200.00

The first regular meeting of the Executive Council was called to order at 4:40 P.M. by President Jack Brown. Under new business Mr. Lyon was called upon to explain the budget for the semester and he distributed budget work sheets to those present. The items listed under Estimated Revenue were discussed and Mr. Lyon informed us that under present day conditions these estimates were optimistic. The estimated revenue for the semester is about $3,500.00.

We then listened to a discussion by Mr. Luckmann concerning The Guardsman request for $1,100.00. If was explained that the printer will receive about $937.000 of the amount and that aven by figuring pictures and incidental items as closely as possible, the amount could not be reduced any further. Mr. Luckmann discussed the possibility of $100 refund from advertising. Dean Browne volunteered the information that The Guardsman budget had been cut as far as possible and since the other organizations were receiving their requests, it seemed only fair to grant The Guardsman request also.

A discussion was opened concerning appropriation for athletic activities and due to confusion resulting from lack of information regarding team schedules and participation, President Jack Brown appointed Bob Stahmer as a committee of one to secure someone from the gym to present reasons for the various requests to the Executive Council. Dean Browne offered to have the Medical request explained at the same time. Ernestine Cervelli moved that we accept the budget as presented with the exception of the requests of the Baseball, Football, Tennis, Track and Medical. Ed Brain seconded the motion and the budget was unanimously approved as attached.

Since there was no further business the meeting was adjourned at 5:50 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
BARBARA TREGANOWEN, Secretary

More On The Army In Review

(Continued from page 1)

geant briskly ordered a platoon of 13 men—of which I supposedly was a member—to move out of "Hut City" to the Flight Section Barracks two miles distant.

"But, Sergeant, we'll get soakin' wet," meekly protested a Dunsmuir, California, doughboy.

It was a silly statement to make, we thought. The sergeant slowly shook his head and whistled softly.

"Man," he began, "you're not home, you're in the Army, and since you're in ranks 'at ease,' KEEP YOUR BIG MOUTH SHUT."

Result: we trudged the two ferocious miles in a field of sloppy mud carrying two heavily-loaded barracks bags. We'll learn . . . but fast!

Following another physical examination, our second day at the field was spent in undertaking mechanical and Morse code tests. Classification follows in about a week.

I'd never thought this Guardsman alumnus would be assigned to duty with the Air Corps Technical School Squadron, but such is the case with me. It's a nice thought—being a member of the Air Corps.

The most precious occupation of a soldier after working hours is the relating of the beautiful features of one's home town or city.

"Say there, fella, yawl nevah been to Tennesssee, hev ya? Man, we got the best state in the Unyon!"

Of course a Californian will explode with: "Listen, Bud, when you stand on Powell Street, in San Francisco, and watch the city parade by, you're seeing something and I don't mean maybe."

So much for the battle of words—

Keesler Field, from what I have seen, is an Army city of tents, huts, and barracks houses with training planes maneuvering about in the skies during drill sessions.

College Women Members Of Auxiliary Services

All branches of the service now boast proudly of representatives from San Francisco Junior College, including the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and the Women's Auxiliary Voluntary Emergency Services.

Dolores Connor and Ruth Berryesa have joined the WAACS, Geraldine Magee, member of Alpha Lambda Chi Sorority and former vice-president of the Newman Club, is now a member of the WAVES. Miss Magee graduated from San Francisco Junior College last June and was speech major. She leaves U. C. for the WAVES.

Anyone interested in details concerning the women's armed services should consult Dean Dougherty.

Forum Club Meeting At Dr. Mercer's Tonight

The Forum Club will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. Dorothy Mercer, the club sponsor.

The differences between Absolute and Progressive music will be the topic of discussion for the evening.

All interested students are invited to attend.

The Guardsman

Vol. XVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1943 No. 4

Frosh Hop At St. Francis

Those Elections Again!

Class Officers Finally Chosen; Usual Turnout For Elections Sustains Custom

Not more than a hundred people controlled the elections for class officers last Tuesday. Largest representation was the Low Freshman class with some thirty-five voting, poorest response came from the Low Sophomore group.

Results of the balloting in the High Freshman election brought a tie of 7 to 7 for the presidency. This deadlock was broken by a gentlemen's agreement which placed the final result in the lap of chance. Dean Browne's two-headed coin was called into action and Charley Loughridge called it—leaving Jack Habermeyer the loser.

Officers for the Spring Semester

Low Frosh
President ..... **Bill Holmes**
Vice President ..... **Bobby Mathews**
Secretary ..... **Marjorie Holland**

High Frosh
President ..... **Charles Loughridge**
Vice President **Dolores Anthony**
Secretary ..... **Eleanor Frates**

Low Soph
President ..... **Jim Madsen**
Vice President ..... **Violet Johns**
Secretary ..... **Adeline Kenealy**

High Soph
President ..... **Joe Lewis**
Vice President .. **Barbara Abbett**
Secretary ..... **Marilyn Bush**

Hotel Division To Streamline Courses

To meet requests by industry, that young women be trained as rapidly as possible for food work, the Hotel and Restaurant Division is now streamlining its courses into compact units of eight weeks. Each unit will train for a specific "spot." High school graduates or other young women showing aptitude for the work will be accepted. Spot jobs such as food checker, cashier, food server, dining room hostess, front office clerk, and hotel and restaurant accountants, are urgently needed by industry. Students trained at the Hotel and Restaurant Division should be able to hold outside part time jobs within four weeks. "Correlation of the entire program of single units will give a comprehensive training for industry as a whole," states Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Inter-American Affairs Contest Open To SFJC

The Executive Committee of the National Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs has voted to include junior colleges in the contest this year, according to Wilson B. Paul, Denver University.

How the American Republics are Cooperating in Winning the War is the subject for discussion. There will be no expense to the contestant or the institution for participation in the contest. Send your registration to W. Hayes Yeager, National Director, The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. The local contest should be held on or before April 1 and the manuscripts should be in Mr. Yeager's hand by April 10.

Service

WSS Holds Tea Sunday; Groups Eighth Year

The Women's Service Society will hold its semi-annual formal tea on March 21 at the home of Eleanor Frates. Thirty college women will be entertained by the society. Receiving the guests will be the officers for this spring: President, Marilyn Bush; Vice-President, Claire Connor; Secretary, Roberta Hood.

Again this semester the WSS has been operating the Junior College Book Exchange as a service to the student body. Through the Exchange, an entirely non-profit organization, text books may be bought and sold at prices set by the students themselves. Several years ago, the Executive Council requested the WSS to accept the responsibility of maintaining such an exchange and since then, it has been one of the major activities of the group.

The WSS is now looking forward to aiding in various school activities this term and is in hopes of helping to sponsor a Bond Drive such as the drive of a year ago in which $12,000 worth of War Bonds were sold.

The purpose of the Women's Service Society, one of the oldest organizations at college, is to help foster a college spirit and uphold college tradition. Membership in the organization is invitational and open to all, women. Prospective members will be entertained.

Retail Merchandising Program Attracts Women

A cooperative merchandising course based on the relationship between industry and the college has proved quite popular since it was initiated by the college in 1939.

Through the cooperation of some of San Francisco's most prominent department stores, there is now an unequaled opportunity for part-time work leading to permanent jobs for students wishing both a job and an education.

Library Administers Visual-Aid Equipment

Visual-aid instruments will be charged out by the college library for use in classes at any time. At present, the library collection of these instruments includes a motion picture machine, both silent and talkiffg, and a slide projector. All the films are catalogued. There is also a mirror-phone and a record player with a collection of fine records.

Coaching

Navy V-12 Course Will Prepare Men For April Exams

Beginning on March 22 a special refresher course designed to prepare students for the V-12 qualifying examination will be offered. Ten hours of refresher work, including elements of testing, mathematics fundamentals, and vocabulary, will be given. At the end of the course a final testing session will be conducted and instructions will be given concerning the procedure for the coming examination.

The class will meet from 3 to 5:30 p.m. on March 22, 24, 26, 29 and 31, in Room 100. It is strongly recommended that all students who intend to take the qualifying tests for the new Navy College Training Program enroll in this class. Their whole future may depend upon the V-12 test result.

Students who are eligible to take the V-12 test are invited from other colleges and high schools to take advantage of this ten hour course.

The test, as announced in last week's Guardsman, will take place on Friday, April 2, between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m.

Attractive Awards Open To Graduates

Graduating students wishing to continue their education in higher institutions of learning, are specifically urged to investigate the numerous scholarships that are now being awarded junior college graduates by leading colleges throughout the nation.

Especially deserving of attention, among these scholarships, are those now offered by the University of Chicago, the University of Redlands, and Fresno State College.

The University of Chicago is now offering scholarships yielding both full tuition of $300 and scholarships yielding half-tuition of $150 upon the recommendation and application of eligible students. The University of Redlands offers one $300 scholarship to a graduate of San Francisco Junior College. This provides half-tuition for both the junior and senior years. Fresno State College awards several scholarships each year in amounts of $50 to $100 to junior college graduates recommended for scholastic ability and citizenship.

Advertising Art Students Aid Public Schools Week

In conjunction with the statewide Public Schools Week, the advertising art students of the college are producing five large 30 by 40 posters to be placed in the windows of some of San Francisco's larger department stores. The posters will follow this year's theme of "Education For Victory."

Fetch A Frail To Frisk And Frolic At The Frantic; Frosh Hop Promises A "Time" Tonight

Tonight at 9 p.m., the Hotel St. Francis will be the scene of the traditional and informal "Frosh Hop." As usual the "No Corsage" rule will be in effect.

Scheduled for the evening is the introduction of the new ASSFJC and class officers. Music will be supplied by Clem Kennedy and his boys who hail from San Francisco State.

At the California Hotel, the Tri Epps will hold their formal initiation in the early evening and will join the dancers at the St. Francis later on.



Ernestine Cervelli
Dance Chairman

The Beta Phi Beta Fraternity has arranged for their formal initiation at the St. Francis, starting at 8 o'clock and carrying on at the Hop.

Arrangements for the dance were made by Ernestine Cervelli, Associated Students vice-president, who said that she hoped "for a large attendance, so that the executive committee will be encouraged to have more dances like this one."

Jobs

'Part-Time Work Is Plentiful' -- Silva

Part-time and Saturday only department store jobs are now opening for women students. Applicants need not be experienced to obtain sales work.

Many office jobs are still open to women who have had courses in filing, typing, and shorthand and can put in at least four hours daily.

The department stores have some part-time stockroom work for men students. There are also week end defense jobs open for fellows. East Bay shipyards in Alameda, Oakland and Richmond intend to employ college men on Saturdays and Sundays. If swing-shift hours are arranged men may also work on Fridays.

For additional information concerning these jobs see Mr. Silva in Room 155.

College Will Open Child Care Study Group April 5

A new section to train for recreation leadership in the San Francisco community Child Care Centers will start on the campus on April 5. One hundred and fifty women are needed. Mothers and other adults who are in good health are invited to qualify themselves for the part time paid positions soon to open up.

The six weeks course, from 10 to 1 daily, carries four units of college credit and a foundation in Child Psychology, Creative Activities, Plays and Games, Nutrition, and Child Center Administration.

April Production Cast; Rehearsals Under Way

When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet, the one-act comedy planned for the end of April, is well under way. Mrs. Somers has announced that Flora Allen, Doreen Arnold, Chloe Carillo, Helen Huff, Rosalie Miller and Lucille Valentine will take the roles in the play.

Two other plays have been scheduled for this semester, and it is expected that casts for these will be available before long.

AWS Entertains WAAC's

Last Wednesday afternoon, Room 158 was the scene of the AWS reception tea.

Green shamrocks and green and gold decorations honored the day. The tea proved to be quite successful, and many of the women were able to get much useful information on the Women's Army.

OWI Official Addresses SS 1 Group Next Tuesday

William Gahagan, assistant to Dean Jennings, chief of the local Office of War Information, will speak at the next President's Lecture on March 23 at one o'clock in Room 136 on the subject "The Office of War Information." The organization, function and aims of the OWI will be discussed.

Gahagan's visit will be in the nature of a return engagement as he supplied pictures for last Tuesday's program. Among those films shown were: Divide and Conquer, News in Review, and the Spirit of '43, starring Donald Duck.

Graduation Not Automatic For Students; File Form

An urgent request that all students who have not yet filed petitions for graduation do so at once was voiced by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, this week.

The filing of petitions early is to the student's own benefit as it leaves ample time for the registrar's office to investigate the student's program and advise him as to his standing in regard to graduation.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Meets For Election March 25

Thursday, March 25, has been set as the date for the first meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma. All members are especially urged to attend this meeting for important discussions on the semesters' work and the election of officers. The meeting will take place in Room 205 at 1 o'clock.

The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943

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Freedom?

Anniversary

TWENTY-THREE years ago today the United States Senate rejected the League of Nations proposal sponsored by President Wilson. We wonder if we dare think the thought that it could happen again.

Wars that are fought for spoils cannot be expected to produce a national or international sense of responsibility. Men want compensation for the sufferings that war imposes, they want to be free once again. And you aren't free if you have to be concerned with someone outside yourself.

In line with Woodrow Wilson's idealism we have the new idealism of Roosevelt and Wallace. A secure world, free from worry and even self-responsibility is the essence of the new utopia. Such schemes seem to insure that freedom men want most, especially men tired of fighting. Actually, we seem to be facing Hillaire Belloc's "Servile State", an animal state of being where nobody cares 'bout nuthing, 'cept hisself.

Knowledge vs Information

YESTERDAY we overheard a trio of intellectuals, freshmen at that, giving their reactions to the goings on in college classes. "If I've heard it in one class I've heard it in three, 'that the family is the unit of society,' same line we got in high school."

It may be that the high school has been too much concerned with sociology, economics and political science—to the neglect of history, mathematics and English—but it strikes us that the collegian is still a bit slow in recognizing the difference between learning facts, acquiring knowledge, as presented in prep school, and UNDERSTANDING.

Students who want to continue taking everything on faith will find a striking similarity and boring repitition in the high school and college curriculum. The college student is only worthy of the name when he realizes that information is not knowledge.

Reports from the fighting men's camps, behind the lines and in the fray, tell us that not too many men know why and what they are fighting for. They complain that "nobody tells us what we are fighting for." These are the same men who can tell you that the family is the unit of society, they remember that fact from simple reiteration, but they don't understand it—or the question of "what we are fighting for" would never stand.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Phantom Letter Writer; Sports Page Criticized

• Impaired Vision
Editor, The Guardsman:
What's the deal on those bulletin boards anyway? I was under the impression that the stuff smeared on them was supposed to shatter-proof the glass on them. What's the answer? In your last issue, you, as well as a person signed E. W. attacked these bulletin boards so you must know all the answers. How about letting us in on them?
L.L.

• Missing Nick!
Editor, The Guardsman:
We sporting fans miss Nick Barbarotto's column. The sport page just isn't what it used to be. Seems to us that some of the punch is missing. Even though Nick is gone, it seems to us that between 4 f's and 17 year olds, you should be able to find someone to take his place.
Fan
Editor's Note:
We have an aspirant or two we're watching closely. One of these days there'll be some changes on the staff.

• No Funds For Rallies
Editor, The Guardsman:
We read that Eddie Brain has been elected Rally Commissioner, but the last we heard of Ed was in this paper. The first mid-term is over and still nary a rally. A little less publicity and a little more action. How about it, Ed?
Jibester
Dear Jibester:
No rallies have been planned for this semester for the very simple reason that no money has been allotted for this worthy cause. Now, if you want rallies, send a check to Eddie Brain and he'll do something for you.

• English Major?
editor, the guardsman?
yes, that's a question mark, and its there on purpose too; who is the editor of this sheet anyway? i asked you the same question last week, and even though you prinfed my epistle, you didn't answer it. i noticed, that you print a lot of letters, but that you hardly ever answer them. why???
yours,
snoopy, alias irate
Editor's Note:
Dear Lower Case Snooper:
There is such a temptation to embarass the irate, illiterate letter writers on such fundamental things as punctuation. With the same comma fault in this and the letter above it should appear that you are afraid of identity.

Service-Men-o-gRams . . Sumski

We intercepted a card from **Jim Lee** addressed to **Bob Catudio.** Funny, Jim is in Nashville, Tennessee and Bob is in Biloxi, Mississippi. "Write right away, you bum," is the salutary closing of the message. Lee's friends can reach him by addressing A.A.F.C.C. 39037946, Squadron 3, Group 3, Nashville, Tennessee. If we guess right, Jim is stationed at Southwestern University.

From the Army Advanced Flying School comes word from **Suey Louie.** They put Suey through Administration school and to his surprise he ranked first in his class. "My college training sure did me some good," he avers to his correspondent. Louie is now working in the orderly room.

A press release from McChord Field, Washington, tells of a new "three striper," **John Vukovich.** Jack attended this college recently. Prior to entering the Army he worked for the Consolidated Aircraft at San Diego before he was inducted into the Army in 1941.

Jim Parmenter, a signal corps man "somewhere on an island, with natives," makes the point in the opening paragraph of his letter, that **"over here letters are about the only things we have to look forward to, despite the weekly movies."** Jim passed up a chance to go to OCS in Australia for the life of a private. Ratings come very slowly when you're on an island.

The Monthly Bulletin of the Hotel



VIRGIL J. EVANS
Ensign, USNR

and Restaurant Management Society reports **Sanford Cohn** at OCS, Camp Lee Virginia; that **Collin Oveland** is a Navy Lieut. (j.g.); **Dom Silvestrini** has been admitted to the cooks and bakers school at

Life In The Army . . . . Catudio

Keesler Field, Mississippi

Basic training is the beginning of a course of martial study which may lead to Casablanca, Australia, England, or legendary Guadalcanal.

Yours truly, who has lingered longingly for another reportorial assignment, has been classified in the air corps administrative division. I was originally scheduled to be classified in the radio operator and mechanic section, but a neat-appearing second-lt. "saved me."

"So you want to be in administrations?"

"Yes sir," I replied, "if it's possible.

He looked at me and stroked his chin with his thumb. His grey eyes widened perceptibly, and I was afraid of what decision he might make.

"Ever have any administrative experience, clerical, typing?"

"Well, sir," I began slowly, "I majored in journalism in college and all work was typewritten."

"Catudio," he ordered briskly, "report to Sergeant Thurman and I'll give you a typing test."

That was that! I reported to the Sarge and passed the so-called test to qualify me for administration school.

Beside our petty grievances, the men who undertake basic training are always wishing to be assigned to a permanent party. Once a week, the "Basics" are marched to the immunization clinic for their regular three "shots."

In the afternoons—when it isn't raining—every basic training group drills on a drill field adjacent to the sluggish Gulf stream. The field is infested with tall slim pine trees that border every barrack. And now to Army chow!

There's no food rationing in our army and consequently the food is the best. Here's an example of a Sunday dinner: turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, beets, peas and carrots, onion soup, lettuce salad, cherry pie, apple butter, bread, and coffee.

It's such good food that some go back for a "re-fill." And with the good comes the bitter—meaning K.P., that old bugaboo of the lowly private.

Last week, to be exact, your correspondent and 129 other unfortunate victims, arose at 3 a.m. to begin running the gamut of kitchen police. I washed tin plates by the thousands, carried trays until my arms ached, and when it was all over, I returned to my barracks after completing 17 hours of K.P. duty.

Calisthenics, the army's version of collegiate "body building" is held twice each day. It's one, two, bend, three, four, bend, five, six—and when the last order is given you untwist your arm from back of your leg and crawl to your barracks.

This week, the Army basic training plans is featuring daily gas mask drills. Soldiers are taught how to use their equipment and are given the chance to waltz about in a gas chamber. The gas, of course, is not powerful or harmful, but it'll teach Uncle Sam's fighting men a lesson in caution.

It's been raining quite heavily in Biloxi this week, but even a torrential rainstorm can't stop half of the men from thinking of home, the family, and friends.

Platter Chatter . . . . Persson

Undoubtedly the corniest and most uncalled for song apt to come out of the war is a hill-billy tune that for some entirely unknown reason is actually enjoying a few nickels. I'm talking about **"There's A Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere,"** It's really out of place in this column, but is merely mentioned because it characterizes the majority of tunes that have tried to catch the fancy of the public such as **"Over There"** did in the last war. None have succeeded. Closest of all to succeed was probably **"Johnny Doughboy,"** but it's popularity waned quickly. Maybe it's because we haven't the writers; maybe it's because we have no George M. Cohan, but whatever it is, we have not yet come across a song with the lyrics and melody that has captured the spirit of fighting America. This **"Star Spangled Banner"** job tells of a soldier boy who wants to become a hero in the worst way, but—why does he have to lose a leg and moan about the hereafter in a croon that would do well on "The Grand Ole Opry!"

Best **"Can't Get Out of This Mood"** seems to be the Ole' Professor—Kay Kyser's. Done on Columbia, Harry Babbjit and the Quartet do it up fine with harmonizing and such . . . and the tune is so-o-o sentimental.

We had thought we'd heard Dinah at her best some time ago on **"How Come You Do Me,"** but the Shore gal gets better with every issue—and this time its really something! That's right, we mean **"You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To"** and man-oh-man—can she do things with those vocal cords of hers!

I don't think there is a male vocalist today who can compare with Bob Eberle, Jimmy Dorsey's boy, who comes through so admirably on **"Daybreak."** Bob really is at his best on this Decca hit, and almost puts Sinatra a step behind him for honors. (What do we mean, A Step?)

For the "sweets" around the Junior College campus, we, have Claude Thornhill's **"Rock-a-Bye Bay,"** a melody that reveals the maestro's amazing capability at the keyboard to great advantage. It's a slow-moving record, the sort that calls for the sandman!

Now that Lu Watters and Yerba Buena gang have definitely sold out the Dawn. Club to the Hurtado Bros., "world famous marimba band!" (it says here) there seems to be no out for all we San Franciscans who looked forward so eagerly to those visits to the Annie Street spot where music was being played righteously and well, the New Orleans way. This writer doesn't know just how many of you San Francisco Junior College students take to this particular type of jazz (and we don't mean swing,) but here's one who does. For those who have been interested enough in the music that had its origin deep in the jungles of Africa to delve further into its background, there is nothing better. It is not a thing of the moment, it will live longer than any "pop" tunes of the day. It has a colorful history, from the honky-tonks of New Orleans, up the Mississippi to Kansas City, from there to all points. Out of this type of music developed the Blues, Boogie-Woogie, Ragtime piano, hundreds of improvisions that swing of today has copied for the public's fancy. But there is only one real Jazz, and no Harry James can ruin it. Louis Armstrong, Meade Lux Lewis, Bud Freeman, Bix Beiderbecke, Muggsy Spanier . . . these are the pioneers in the music that will live forever.

Get An Ump!



Pitcher Frank Loughery tags out the sliding "Red" Greene in one of the baseball team's few practices. The baseballers go into their third game of the current season against the Mission High Bears today at Father Crowley Park.

Baseball

Ram Nine To Play Against Mission Bears Today At Crowley Field; Boyle, Hedges, Batteries

Today, at Father Crowley Field, the San Francisco Junior College baseball team plays the Mission High Bears. With only one game under its belt and squad members already disappearing in the draft, the team is still optimistic about having a good season. Jack Sibold, great catcher and hitter, has announced that he is going into the service. Jack was the number one catcher, and his going will greatly alter the team's plans. Fred Bahrt, ranking short stop on the team, will also leave shortly through the Navy V-1 program.

Our opponent for today, Mission High, usually has excellent teams and should prove to be stiff competition. Most of our games that we have scheduled at the present time are with prep schools, but we are trying to get games with the large local colleges and the service teams in the bay area. Whether or not the Army camps will organize baseball teams is still a mystery but, if they do, the Junior College nine will no doubt schedule them. Because of a limited budget, the team can schedule only about one month ahead, but we are sure that we will have a full season.

The starters for today's game will be Hedges, catcher and Boyle, pitcher. The starting infield will be composed of: Bofinger at first base, Coward at the keystone sack, Bahrt at shortstop and Querirole at third base. The infield is almost airtight. The boys are all exceptional fielders but their batting power is rather weak. The outfield is fairly strong and is composed of boys who all have had experience. Larry Isola will play left field. Labourdette will start in right field and speedy Clayton Hooper will play center field. There will probably be many substitutions made before the game is over so that the new boys can get experience and learn how to play better under fire.

As yet, we have only three major games on schedule. They are: San Francisco State at Ocean View on March 27, U.S.F. at Seals Stadium on April 6, and the California Frosh at Berkeley on April 10.

A complete schedule will be found at the bottom of this page.

College Health Notes

The first of a series of timely health articles by the college Health Department to keep the student informed on current health developments as they personally affect him.

• • •

Ignorance causes more diseases than germs.

• • •

Tuberculosis is still the chief menace of youth. It is the major cause of death in the age group 20 to 25 years.

• • •

Alcohol is indirectly the cause of more serious diseases than is any other agent. It causes many diseases of the heart, liver and nervous system, that in turn, create as many invalids as does the war.

• • •

The major principle in the treatment of any disease is rest. A broken bone is rested by splinting it. The heart and lungs by staying in bed and decreasing the amount of work that these organs have to do. The new sulfa drugs have not changed this basic principle.

In case of illness consult a doctor, not a druggist or your friends.

• • •

Consume less "cokes" for two reasons: 1. Each glass contains quite a large amount of caffeine; 2. It is unpatriotic to consume so much sugar.

Nose colds are not all caused by germs: some are caused by allergy to dust and pollens: some by reflex nervous symptoms.

• • •

Do you tire readily? Lack pep? See the college doctor. Insidious diseases sometimes start with these symptoms.

• • •

High blood pressure in young people is frequently caused by worry, nervous tension, and anxiety. Learn to compose yourself.

• • •

Can you name four good protein substitutes for meat? If not, you may not remain healthy during the war period.

New Commando Type Track Now Being Constructed

San Francisco Junior College's latest athletic innovation is an up-to-date obstacle course. The 350 yard course will be completed sometime next week.

A series of ten obstacles to test the agility of the male students make up the new project. Those familiar with prep school courses will recognize the breastworks, wall scale, overhead ladder, etc.

The obstacle course will be a part of either the boxing or decathalon divisions of the current P.E. program.

GUARDSMAN
SPORTS
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Track

Track Team To Try Again After More Practice

The college track team inaugurated their track season last Friday night when they entered the big meet at the civic auditorium. The four men representing the junior college were Dick Hultgren, Melvon Evens, Harry Dunn, and George Albertus. Hultgren was lead off man and he started off in a flash, leading the men of Stanford, California, Pre-Flight, and others. Dick led the pack for quite a while, but was finally passed and as the race turned out, Stanford won and our team took last place. They put up a good fight, but on account of this lack of practice showing was poor.

Highlighting the meet as usual was Connie Warmerdam who cleared fifteen feet again for the 30th time. It was the last time he will compete for the duration as he is going into the service. The main upset was the defeat of Bill Smith, San Jose State sprinter, by Trout of U.S.C. Smith is rated as the second fastest sprinter in the country, next to Davis of California.

Newborn Halfback

Gym Head Lee Eisan Proud Poppa Of A Son

Congratulations are in order in the men's gymnasium!

Coach Lee Eisan, head of the physical education department, announced this week that he was the proud father of a six pound six ounce boy. The baby was born Tuesday, March 16, at St. Mary's Hospital, and he and the mother, Mrs. Edith Eisan, were doing very nicely.

It was reported that Eisan was seen scouting around the sporting goods stores during the week purchasing shoulder pads and a helmet, and from all indications you can look for Leland II cavorting at quarterback for the Golden Bears of Berkeley around about 1963.

Tennis Squad Loses Barradas, Valdemy

The tennis front reports the loss of two veteran players, Gene Barrades and "Val" Valdemy, and the anticipated loss of an excellent Oregon transfer, Ehmke. Despite these losses, Coach Wilson still has several good men left in the fold and retains high hopes for another fine season.

Those racqueteers not already gone the way of all 1-A's are now getting in condition for intercollegiate and high school competition by means of the tennis ladder tourney now in operation.

One more match, with the Saint Ignatius Wildcats, has been tentatively added to a schedule which includes the California Frosh, San Francisco State, and U.S.F. Frosh. As yet, the Stanford Freshmen have not given a reply to a proposed match with the Rams. A fairly complete schedule is in prospect for the Wilsonmen despite a slight cut in the tennis budget. Principle drawback comes from the fact that most, possibly even all, of the local jaycees have abolished tennis for the duration.

Intramural

National League Totters Due To Forfeits; Six Games Today With Playoffs Set For Next Tuesday

The National casaba league is in a state of near collapse with only three of the eight teams participating regularly. Because of this, most of the games are won by the simple process of forfeit. One outfit, Newman Varsity, has won three games, all of them by forfeit.

The forfeiting Phantoms are completely lacking in substance when game time rolls around. Psi Lambda Phi, a pre-season favorite, and the Flying Tigers, both had considerable trouble with the local draft boards. The Five Old Men, obviously not old enough, also experienced similar troubles. Some excuse for forfeiting exists for the Screwballs, most of whose players are also on the roster of Brady's baseball bashers.

Both intramural cage leagues engage in their season's finales this afternoon with the following five games to be played:

Friday's Games:
3:15
RDD vs. LATTS
Newman Club vs. HOTH
Easterners vs. Psi Lambda Phi
4:15
Brady's Beauties vs. Tri-Epsilon
Eagles vs. Donos

The Donos-Eagle and RDD-LATT clashes, though completely unimportant, will probably be the closest and most interesting of today's fare of dull and drab contests.

In what remains of the National League, the Newman Varsity and the Easterners reign supreme. Both the Newmanites and the Easterners had to challenge American League opponents to keep in practice. The LATTS swamped the Newman Varsity in the losers first start while the Easterners eked out a hard-fought overtime win over their challengers, the Donos, by a 48 to 45 score.

Three strong teams, the Gnats, LATTS, and Newman Club lead the strong American circuit with a total of but two setbacks thus far for the trio. The supposedly strong HOTHS were hampered in recent tilts by a lack of players, therefore had to play shorthanded and lost. The Newman Club still has a remote chance of reaching the playoffs if no more games are lost in the course of the season, an extremely doubtful possibility. As it stands, the LATTS and the Gnats will probably be the American League entrants, facing the Easterners and the Newman Varsity for the casaba championship of the intramural leagues. The play-offs are slated to start next Tuesday, the schedules being posted at 1:00 on that day.

Following basketball on the intramural program will be volleyball and boxing. Any and all parties interested in engaging in either of these two sports should notify Intramural Director Jack Brady of their intentions now or in the immediate future.

Women In Sports

WAA Plans Active Program For Spring

WAA has a busy program planned for the spring. The organization will do its part for our "armed women" by arranging play days and showing the skill of its members in swimming, tennis, badminton, and basketball at Funston Playground, for the benefit of the WAAC's stationed there. These

WAAC's also plan to participate in the next tea given by the Associated Women Students Volunteers. Those interested should see Miss Keller or Dean Dougherty.

Dorothy Fairbanks has resigned from her office of vice-president of the WAA. After her recent marriage, she left the college to study medicine in the east. Miss Fairbanks spent much of her time for the WAA.

Marguerite Martin has filled the vacated office.

DR. POTTER'S
Office Hours
Mon. & Thurs.
1 to 4 p. m.
Women's Gym

The Women's Athletic Association's tennis tournament is now under way. Students signing up may arrange their own hours for playing their matches in the women's gym. Those reaching the finals will compete for the championship during the latter part of the semester. The tennis players are: Erica Van Liender, Shirley Hroy, Thelma Main, Nancy Miller, Pat Ilg, Bessie Will Keaton.

Baseball Schedule

Opponent	Place	Date
Mission High	Father Crowley	March 19
Washington High	Ocean View	March 23
Lincoln High	Ocean View	March 25
S. F. State	Ocean View	March 27
Galileo High	Ocean View	March 30
Balboa High	Ocean View	April 2
U. S. F.	Seals Stadium	April 6
California Frosh	Berkeley	April 10



"No, no, Albert! That's not the way to Save Food!"

From Where I Sit . . . Meyer

So you think holding a damp kleenex in one hand and gazing at a picture of a toothey buck private is a good way to spend Saturday night. In your present role, you fancy yourself a dramatic Juliet without a Romeo. Frankly, you look like a bloated cow going to slaughter. Now look at that picture again!

He isn't so dapper. His nose is spread all over his face, and he looks almost bald with the G.I. haircut. But I guess it is that crooked smile that gives you butterflies in your stomach. Odd how you miss him tonight when you haven't give him a thought or sent him a letter in three weeks.

Oh, you thought you did your part by sending those cookies you baked with your own carbon-colored hands. But you forgot to tell him that those lumps in the cookies weren't peanuts. Oh yes, you did send him a pale-pink sweater which you modeled on a 12-year-old boy who had just received his draft notice, well maybe he was a little older. Dear private liked the muffler very well, but pink doesn't exactly suit him.

So here it is Saturday night, and you sit moaning: "Mad about him, sad about him, how can I be glad about him, blues." Do you realize it's been almost three weeks since you wrote him. Do you recall the sacred vows to write a paragraph every hour—such nice vows, made over a lemon 66, real coke at that, not imitation. Now be honest, you haven't even thought of him until tonight and you are feeling sorry for yourself.

What about the handsome Harry with the teeth? He is away from friends, family and good times; he has a job to do and you should be helping him do it. Write him now, tonight, even if it's a short letter; but don't tell him about the new band at the St. Francis or about the new garbage boy with the "C" card. Don't tell him that his kid brother threw the toaster in his grandmother's face, or that his tires are all gone, and that you have lost his football pin. Tell him that you are unhappy and missing him and waiting for him to come back. Write often. Send snapshots. Send the one with your face in the dark, you look a little like Hedy Lamarr. Send the home-town paper to him along with the newest books. You won't need that old phonograph and he could fix up that old radio that only works when you jump on it. Remember it's your war as well as his.

Executive Committee Minutes

Tuesday, March 9, 1943

The second regular meeting of the Executive Council was called to order by President Jack Brown at 4:40 P.M. Those present were Mr. Lyon, Mr. Eisan, Br. Brown, Miss Cervelli, Miss Treganowen, Miss Dahlberg, Mr. Stahmer, and Miss Weisner. The minutes were read and approved.

Under old business, Mr. Lyon introduced Mr. Eisan who began his discussion concerning appropriations for gym activities. He explained that the baseball and tennis schedules are complete and definite, but if the scheduled games do not materialize, the money will not be used. He stated that the money will be used for track, for conference games and cleaning of uniforms. Mr. suggested that there be some constitutional appropriation for The Guardsman and for sports. President Jack Brown suggested that we grant a lump sum of $500.00 for men's athletic activities and Mr. Lyon asked that we grant $365.00 immediately and hold $135.00 in a reserve fund. After some discussion Bob Stahmer moved that we grant the Men's Athletic Association a lump sum of $500.00 in lieu of the requests submitted. The motion was seconded by Betty Dahlberg and was unanimously approved.

A discussion was opened concerning Health and Medical appropriations but a decision was not reached and no vote was taken.

An appropriation of $25.00 from the Administration fund was made as dues for the California Hotel Association in order that our membership might be maintained.

Under new business, Ernestine Cervelli presented the report of the Social Committee. She announced that the low freshman dance will be held on Friday evening, March 19, at the Colonial Room of the St. Francis. Music will be furnished by Clem Kennedy and his orchestra. She gave the tentative plans for a dance to be held April 30, at the Century Club. Bob Stahmer suggested that since the free hour on Thursday would be taken up by an Adviser's meeting, the officers should be inaugurated at the dance. This suggestion was approved. It was also decided that we elect class officers on Tuesday, March 16, at one o'clock.

Betty Dahlberg in her AWS report, stated that there would be a Saint Patrick's Day tea for all women students on March 17, in Room 158.

Fran Weisner reporting for WAA said that women's sports activities were well under way.

Bob Stahmer presented his report for AMS and informed us that a successful smoker had been held at the California Club. He also suggested for further discussion a joint Barn Dance to be held with the AWS in the gym.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 5:35 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
BABARA TREGANOWEN, Secretary

Jefferson

Oratorical Finals For Hearst Prizes Set For March 30

Tuesday, March 30, the President's Lectures, Social Science 1, will be host to the finalists of the Thomas Jefferson Bicentennial Oratorical Contest. San Francisco Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, Marin Junior College, San Francisco State, University of California, Stanford, University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, Mills and Dominican colleges, each will be represented by one student.

Contestants Dudley Sullivan and Robert Brorby of the college have been winnowed out as the finalists. One of these students will represent the college at the contest March 30.

The contest winner at the sectional contest held here will be awarded $200 in war bonds and a trip east where he will compete in the National Contest to be scheduled there. The National winner in turn will be given a $1000 war bond and participate in the dedication ceremonies held on April 13, for the New Jefferson Memorial, commemorating Jefferson's two hundredth birthday.

Rationing Will Affect College Cafeteria Also

The Junior College Cafeteria, with all the restaurants throughout the United States, is now operating on the point ration system. Despite the difficulties involved herein, every effort will be made to see that quota reductions will not be reflected in menus and service to any greater extent than in the past limitations in sugar and coffee.

According to Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, "Quotas of rationed food available to the Cafeteria will be based on number of pounds of food used in the month of December in relation to number of persons served and to the gross revenue received by our Cafeteria. Quotas will be curtailed in the same proportions as that allowed to downtown restaurants."

Skaters Meet On Fridays

Every Friday afternoon at Winterland, the S.F.J.C. Skating Club holds its weekly meeting, from 3 until 5 p.m.

The Guardsman Staff - Spring '43

News: George Arnstein, Eleanor Frates, Dorothy Hogan, Howard Leach, Mac McCarthy, Donna Meyer, Kenneth Rea, Veronica Vidolin.

Features: Dorothy Hogan, Donna Meyer, Milton Person, Frank Stagnaro, Barbara Sumski.

Sports: Burton Edelstein, Barbara Fagersten, Bill Henrikson.

Management: Josephine Strauch:

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Photographer: Harvey Rogers.

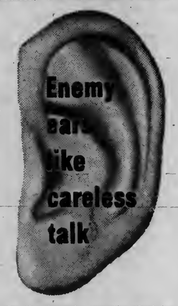
Faculty Advisers: Lloyd Luckmann, Editorial; John Brady, Sports; Lewellyn Snyder, Business.

TUXEDOS RENTED
DRAPE MODELS
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Men's Store
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near Fillmore
Phone WAlnut 2000
Harry Schiff, Mgr.

Fort Riley Instructor Has A Word To Say

"Tell the fellows and gals that there is no more serious responsibility than safeguarding military information." That was the message that Lt. Robert Powles left with your reporter while visiting the campus last week.

Powles, who is a member of the staff and facuity of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, was more than serious about his course on "Military Information." "We have an intensive indoctrination program for the service men at Cavalry School and I feel that too few civilians appreciate the responsibility incumbent upon them. **In a city like San Francisco the lightest remark about ship movements can bring thousands of men to disaster,"** the Lieutenant averred.



In the twenty months that have elapsed since Bob enlisted in the Army he has steadily advanced through the ranks. His Wyoming background led him to cavalry work at Fort Riley. From there he was sent to Camp Funston, Kansas after he had won his second and third stripes. Last May they returned him to Fort Riley for OCS from which he was commissioned Second Lieutenant. In addition to his Military Information Course, Powles teaches in the weapons department.

While at college, Powles was one of the mainstays of the A Cappella Choir. His major was music, both instrumental and voice. Before the war changed his direction he planned to enter the field of teaching and had hoped to continue his work at S. F. State.

They're In The Army! ERC And SS Calls Men

The following students who were members of the Army Enlisted Reserve went on active duty March 8, at the Presidio of Monterey: Clifford E. Anderson, Enzo J. Belli, William D. Bower, Donald W. Buntain, Robert R. Conway, Urdon D. Cruzan, Raymond C. Douglass, Lloyd G. Hamill, Ernest W. Hohlfeld, Edward W. Housman, Harold S. Hyman, Frank E. Isola, Kermit A. Job, Robert A. Jones, Jack P. Kaine, Jr., Earl A. Kasabian, Roger C. Long, Harry W. Lucheta, James W. Macauley, Hugh P. McNern, Richard H. Petch, Paul P. Selan, Robert O. Snyder, Robert Tomaselli, Frank C. Tozer, Jr., Dick D. Tuianian, Eugene B. Vaidemi, Frederick F. Warnke, Maurice Jean R. Wolfe, Alvin K. Zimmerman.

The following students have been inducted and have officially withdrawn from the college: Arthur Consta, Gerald Hanson, Robert Hemsted, Stanton Craig Hoefler, Wilfred F. Holden, Arthur Joseph Jaffe, Leonard Johnson, Harry C. Keshkishian, Carl Axel Markman, John Wilson Martin, George Moller, Bernard P. Moura, George Poulo.

Take Heed!

CAB Lists Charter Clubs; Warns All Groups On Rules

Margaret Abbett, Club Advisory Board chairman, has announced that the following clubs are the only clubs recognized by the board as eligible for recognition on the campus and for publicity in The Guardsman. Included in this group were the honor societies: Alpha Gamma Sigma and Pi Mu Gamma; the clubs: Pick and Hammer, Newman Club, Bibie Club, Block SF Society, Forum Club, Alpha Delta Epsilon, WSS.

Also included in the list were the sororities: Alpha Lambda Chi, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau and the fraternities: Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Tri Epsilon and the Phi Lambda Epsilon.

It was also announced that there will be a meeting Tuesday, March 23, at one p.m., in Room 132. Unfortunately Bud Gahn, secretary, will not be able to carry out the duties of his office, because he is not a regular student. The main subject of the meeting, therefore, will be to elect a new secretary. Thanks are to be extended to Bud Gahn, however, for his splendid work thus far.

Strictly Sorority

By Donna

Kappa Phi

A rationed two-pound box of chocolates announcing the engagement of Betty Vivaldi was consumed at the last meeting of the Kappa Phi Sorority. Kappa Phi's engaged girl seems content to look at her ring and just dream. Rushing plans are being carried out according to schedule which will start with pledge meeting of the sorority to be held Monday, March 22 at the home of Betty Dahlberg at 237 North Point Street. Formal initiation of the pledges will be April 16.

Theta Tau

Traditional "Hell Week" for Theta Tau pledges will begin on Monday, March 29 with definite plans for the informal initiation to be held at the home of BeBe Bell on Dorchester Way.

Lucille Landresse, prominent member, is now working with the United Air Lines while Barbara Barnett is in training at Highland Hospital. We don't like to brag, but it seems as if the college has a finger in every pie.

Phi Beta Rho

Holding their informal Initiation on Tuesday, March 23 and a joint meeting with the Tri Epps next week form the plans of the Phi Beta Rho. Doily Doty has joined her sorority sister, Jean Cooner at Standard Oil Company.

Alpha Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi's will start their initiation of new members on Monday, March 22 and will have their informal initiation on March 26 at the home of Bobbie Allen at 553 Belvedere. Two joint meetings are planned with Beta Phi Beta and Phi Lambda. One Miss Bobbie Allen is treading the clouds as she looks forward to the furlough of one Beta Tau who recently joined the Air Corps.

The Guardsman

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Blood Drive Starts Today

College Patriots Put To Real Test! Blood Gift Costs Little -Means Life To Wounded Men

"The Red Cross needs your help." You have heard that statement before, and you will hear it again. Today the San Francisco Junior College is starting its second blood donor drive and all students have been asked to give a pint of blood.

Sign-up sheets have been placed in front of the student body office and at the cafeteria entrance. When you sign up on these sheets you are pledging yourself to give a pint of blood, and you can go to the Blood Donor Center at your convenience. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and you can phone for an appointment by calling them.

Scroggs Chairman

Chairman Frank Scroggs announced that the committee consisted of Eloise Winfeldt and Eddie Brain and added that **"this college will show that it has plenty of patriotism and will make this drive successful."**

During last week's executive council meeting, Jack Brown suggested that the entire council should be the first ones to go to the Blood Bank and, as a group, donate their blood.

If you are under 21 years of age, you must bring a release signed by both parents, before your blood will be accepted. These slips have been placed on both sign-up tables.

Get Ready!

V-12, A-12 Courses Attract Non-Reservs Prep, College Men

The new V-12 and A-12 refresher courses attracted a large and enthusiastic response from among those students not yet enrolled in any of the reserves.

More than 250 high school seniors from Lowell as well as Washington, Lincoln, Polytechnic and Galileo, attended the first two lectures given by the staff of the college.

College Response Poor

Only very few students of the college availed themselves of this opportunity to prepare for these tests.

Upon successful completion of the tests, which will be administered here, Friday, April 2, at 9 a.m., students will be eligible for the Navy V-12 program, or its Army equivalent, A-12.

Students in these programs will be divided into two classifications. Some of them will be sent back to colleges in uniform and with the rank and pay of an enlisted man. Others will be sent to officer's training school to work for their commissions.

Excerpt From Radiogram From Major-General Joyce

. . . ENLISTED RESERVE CORPS STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE JOINT ARMY - NAVY QUALIFYING TEST APRIL SECOND AND ARE TO BE URGED TO DO SO . . .

Change Of Address! Army-Navy P.O.'s Hold Answer

Recently called to active duty under the Navy V-1 program, Carl Fry and John Satterlee are now in boot camp.

To the Army last week went the following familiars: Frank Antoine, Jack Bakke, Malcolm Colberg, James Corrigan, Carl Fry, Ray Gamba, Phil Johnson, Don Lawson, Phil Markinson, Charles Pererson, George Ritzau, Don Scott and Jack Velarde.

The Pre-Induction group bade farewell to Clarence Anderson, Martin Chinn, Richard Cox, Morton May and Fred Norton on March 11.

Junior High Schools Send Students To Visit Campus

Miss Florence Ravazzano, teacher at Portola Junior High School and former graduate of this college, visited the campus this week with a group of Portola honor students.

This is the second Junior High School group to inspect the campus and facilities. Hosts on this occasion were members of the college counseling department.

Jefferson Oratorical Contest; Eleven Collegians Compete For Prizes Tuesday

On next Tuesday representatives of eleven bay area colleges and universities will contend for the awards sponsored by the Hearst-Jefferson Oratorical Contest, according to Eric Cullenward, chairman of the program.

San Francisco Junior College speaker will be **Robert Brorby**, freshman pre-legal student. Brorby will meet speakers from U. C., Stanford, U.S.F., Santa Clara, Holy Names College, Williams Junior College, Humboldt and San Francisco State.



Robert Brorby

Host to the college eliminations, San Francisco Junior College, will present the contest as a feature of the President's Lecture Series, meeting at one o'clock, Tuesday, March 30, Room 136.

Judges for the event will be **Hon. Robert Traynor**, Associate Justice, California State Supreme Court; **Hon. Peter Mullins**, of the San Francisco Superior Court Bench, and the **Hon. John L. McNab**, prominent San Francisco attorney.

Short Talks

Speeches will be restricted to ten minutes in length and are confined to some aspect in the life and character of Thomas Jefferson.

Winners will be awarded substantial prizes af war bonds and advanced to the regional eliminations. Finalists will speak at the Jefferson Memorial celebration to be held in Washington, D.C.

Judiciary Committee Notes ASSFJC Card Violations

Several student body cards were misused and confiscated at the Frosh Hop last week. Students involved are asked to apply to Dean Browne for a hearing before the Judiciary Committee if they want to recover their cards.

Charlie Loughridge, chairman of the committee, said that "there have been too many cases of misuse," and that a stricter policy will be followed if there are any more such abuses.

California Varsity Debate Team Sends Challenge Here

A challenge! Lorrinne N. Taglio, Varsity Debate Manager on the U.C. campus, writes that the University's debaters are seeking engagements for the spring semester.

Due to the restricted offerings in Speech this semester the college does not have an organized team to accept this challenge.

Students interested in debating as an extra-curricular activity can contact the Associated Student's office. Arrangements will be made to set up a schedule of contests for the remainder of the term.

Turkey In The Straw

Barn Dance A Reality! California Club To Be Scene Of AMS-AWS-Social Committee Rukus, April 2, Executives Announce

Plans are definitely under way for the joint AMS-AWS-Social Committee Barn Dance to be held on April 2. Bob Stahmer and Betty Dahlberg announced that their respective organizations were encouraged by the response to the last mixer to venture into this field of entertainment,

Jeans and gingham will set the atmosphere so far as the dancers are concerned. The locale of the affair will be the California Club.

"What's a barn dance without a barn and some bales of hay," complained Bob Stahmer who wistfully recalled the Barn Dances of former years when rationing and war were out of mind.



Betty Dahlberg AWS President

Someone suggested to the committee that the college Horticultural Department could assist with a "Victory Garden" theme. "Has possibilities," was the only comment made by Bud Robinson, vice-president of the AMS.

Live Music

"Music for the dance will be supplied by an orchestra, that's definite," was the statement of Jackie Thompson, AWS vice-president. "With canned music definitely out it is expected that the students will be able to tear away from the Student-Store juke box.

When asked what time the dance would be scheduled for, Betty Dahlberg had no definite answer. "We would like to respond to the request which appeared in the Rams' Horn and move the campus dances up to 2:30 or even 2 p.m.," she admitted. A hay-ride might be added to the festivities, it is reported, and an unusual dance program is promised.

My! Ain't It Clear! Exhibit Visible

How well do you know the airplanes that will help defeat the Axis? For 15 minutes study the splendid exhibit in the first floor **unlacquered window** and you will come away a wiser patriot.

These neat little models were made in the city schools by Henry Benoit who is part time instructor at the Junior Museum. They were loaned to the college as an aid in the course now being given the pre-inductees.

Most of the instruction is done by use of slides in which the plane is projected on the screen in three positions or flashed on the screen for one second in speed tests. There are also opaque paper projections and large colored photos. Now, with Henry Benoit's contribution of model airplanes the air-minded student has ample material at his disposal.

Class Of 1943 Now Official! List Here

One hundred and twenty-two students will be eligible for Associate in Arts degrees at the close of the current semester. Students who received approval on their petitions for graduation have completed **sixty** or more units of junior college work.

Upon the satisfactory completion of their current programs the following students will be graduated from the San Francisco Junior College:

Margaret Abbett, Gloria Arrighi, Helen Bachynsky, Gloria Baiceuther, William Barkhaus, Gloria Barton, Anita Belkin, Helen Birkett, Mary Jo Bradman, Charles Brain, Jr., Arthur Brandow, Jr., John Brown, Marilyn Bush.

Lloyd Caldwell, Hezel Carlsen, Leonard Carrick, Ernestine Cervelli, Rosemarie Coleman, Irene Combe.

Elizabeth Dahlberg, Felice D'Alfonso, Helen Demitropulos, Victor Dermody, Margaret Dolan, Jean Downer, Theodore Dykman-Dabster.

Beulah Elis, William Finke, Gertrude Fraden, Virginia Anne Frantz, Alan Friedland, William

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Last Day To Drop Courses

The last day on which students may drop courses will be Wednesday, March 31, it was announced this week.

Students who wish to drop courses should consult with their advisers before this date and notify the registrar's office of their change in program at once.

Rumors Die As Locale For Commencement Set

Quelling all rumors that have been filling the air as to the locale for the 1943 Commencement exercises, Louis G. Conlan, chairman of the Graduation Committee, announced yesterday that the eighth graduating class would receive their diplomas and degrees at the Veteran's Auditorium, Civic Center.

Assisting the committee in making its selection were two representative members of the graduating class, Ernestine Cervelli and Frank Scroggs.

The committee was forced to seek a new setting for the exercises due to the change in financial policy announced by the War Memorial Opera House management.

Some sentiment had been expressed in favor of a graduation on the campus, using perhaps the men's gymnasium for the formal program. Other proposals included an outdoor commencement on the campus, preferably set on the athletic field.

Drama Group Casts Second Play; Production Soon

The college drama group intends to produce "Submerged" before it loses any more of its men students. Right now, Mert Bercovich, Robert Garner, Jack Wallace, Bob McLean, Jack Lagorio, and Bill Barkhaus have been cast, and it is hoped that the play will be presented in the near future.

Newman Club Communion-Breakfast At Palace Sunday

Next Sunday morning at 10:30 the Newman Club will hold a breakfast meeting at the Palace Hotel. Both club advisers, Mr. O'Neil as well as Miss Dougherty will be present and all members are invited to attend.

The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943

Vol. XVI, No. 5 Friday, March 26, 1943 Page 2

—A Young Man's Fancy

Lightly Turns To?

A new "something" happened to this city last Sunday . . .

An event of tremendous importance in the annals of Time, but relatively obscured by the present momentous happenings of war.

This incident, unheralded by most, was announced by the wind shifting the dunes, slapping the clothes on rooftops, plummeting through Montgomery Street "canyon," It was announced by the premature summer fogs, white-washing the leaden sky; the new straw hats; the abundance of floret corsages. Yes, Sunday . . .

Spring came to San Francisco.

• • • •

We are well into a week of this newer and more vernal season, and it would be well if each of us took a figurative tonic dose of sulphur and molasses: an inventory of our thoughts held over from the long winter months; to brush up the better ideas, reject those less worthy.

Such action is most suited to Spring than the other seasons, for Spring is the epitome of life and youth, and, with our hearts rejuvenated and our minds regenerated, we can face the tasks of tomorrow with determination and courage.

B.N.

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LIKE YOU NEVER DID BEFORE

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Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Snooper Again! Sports Dept. Gets Another Letter

• Keep Us Laughing
Editor, The Guardsman:

What's the matter with the J.C. publication? It's the only college paper I've ever read that has no joke column. What can we students do to stimulate the staff's sense of humor?

Sensa Umer

Editor's Note: Won't someone do something about eliminating the expression "J.C."?

• CALLS IT!
editor, the guardsman
dear bud

last week you critized my punctuation so I decided to leave it off all-together this time I would like to moan about the jack habermeier-charlie loughridge decision made by the **two-headed coin** as far as robert's rules of order are concerned the person in charge of the election should cast the deciding vote in this case I believe it was dean brown

yours
snoopy

Ed. Note:
Sharp as a tack—ain't ya?

• TAKE IT EASY
Editor, The Guardsman:

One of your sports reporters made a gross error in the intramural sport column. He stated that the Newman Varsity was swamped by the LATTS. This reporter should make sure before making such statements because it wrecks the morale of the team that is trying to make this intramural a success. The LATTS beat the Newman Varsity by a score of 42 to 40. Hoping for a fair deal next time, I am,

Ted Dykman

Editor's Note: Our first thought on reading this letter was that friend Dyman might be right. Again consulting the LATTS, we found that the game was, as stated, no contest! The LATTS, it seems, played "fool-around" for the entire second half, thus accounting for the closeness of the final score. Perhaps the captain of the Newman Varsity remembers a real "swamping" from his experiences in the hunch tourney.

Reviewing Stand . . . Sumski

Last week The Guardsman carried an honor roll, the ERCmen who left the campus for basic training on March 8. Behind that list of names is a story, and here it is:

Our men, and the enlistees from USF and State were at the Third and Townsend station with instructions to board a one-thirty train for Monterey. They were there, and waited. The train left at one o'clock instead. It was finally "all-aboard" on the 4 o'clock "Draftee Special."

No brass band greeted our stalwarts when they reached the historic presidio, in fact nobody expected them.

"I'll bet we're the lost battalion," whispered one of the fellows, little knowing that LOST was more than right.

The administration at Monterey has housed these ERC'ites in barracks overlooking the reservation. There they sat, and probably will sit for another week or so until they are officially found.

Just received a letter from **Harry Chang**, former student of the college, who informs us that he is now a Lieutenant in the USA. He is stationed in Texas.

While on the campus Harry was President of the Chinese Club.

Sid Sommer called us the other day while home on leave. He is now a corporal in the army and is attending mess sergeant's school.

When Sid was with us he studied hotel and restaurant management. He is now stationed at Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, California.

I'm sure you all remember **Ken Adams**. Ken is a long way from home now, in fact the last letter we received was from "Somewhere in North Africa". Writes Ken,



"Wally" Griffin
Official U.S.N. Photographer

"We're out in the wilderness now. The nearest town is an interesting one even though I can't speak French or Spanish. I believe the natives are learning to speak English instead of vice versa. The 'dog-faces' (American soldiers to you), are buying out all the famous French cosmetics and sending them home."

So the fellahs had to go all the way to North Africa to learn the art of make-up magic. More power to 'em.

Floyd Lawrence wrote a letter to the Dean informing him that he is now a cadet and come winter he will have completed his training course and be a full-fledged pilot in the U. S. Army Air Corps. Floyd seems enthusiastic about his training and we wish him all the success in the world.

Ozzie Torricelli's sister 'phoned us the other day to inform us that Ozzie is now an instructor, no less, and teaching instrument flying at Montran Field, Tucson, Arizona. Bet our alumni will win the war for us at that.

By way of the grape vine comes th enews that **Horn Gok** is now a private in the army. Horn is stationed at Vancouver, Washington, and is attending the quartermaster training school.

Harold Chavis, also serving in this man's army, wrote us a note a few weeks back and informed us that he is once more in the United States. From his letter we gather that Hal has seen not a little bit of action, in fact he was in the midst of a battle somewhere in the Pacific, and relief did not come to the members of his regiment for four and a half months. That brings the fire pretty close to home, but we are happy to report that Hal is in home territory safe and sound.

On The Rampage . . . Hogy

While dribbling these petite ponderings the atmosphere surrounding the student body office becomes a bit stifling as the muttered curses of the "big ten" come hurling at me. It is with greatest discretion that we choose material for this column.

Even though certain individuals have officially departed from the premises of the campus, several bodies still hang around to remind of of them. One of these characters is **Ed Lopez,** ex-CAB president and Rally Commissioner who returned with some weird tales about tramping through the hills of Idaho in the snow with the U.S. Navy. They call him the "Ginger Ale Kid." Another ex-member sporting bell bottom trousers is **Tom Kenny.** Judging from his right hand we wonder what the other fellow looked like.

Bout Town

The street car any night about 11 is rapidly becoming the after dark date bureau. We ran into **June Walsh** and **Norman "The Face" Smith** on their merry way to the square. We ponder the query, "How to get rid of husbands in three easy weeks." Also rounding the square were three smart girls, **Helen Doherty, Eleanor Ann Griffin** and **Bonnie McPherson** squired by unknown uniforms.

On the Rampus

I wonder what happened to—San Francisco Ferry Boats . . . "Murder, He Says" . . . that good ole' coke . . . if the shortage of men on the campus is the effect of the sudden interest in U.S.F. Ask **Donna Meyer** or **Violet Johns.**

Where is **Johnny Martin** spending his lonely evening. At St. Mary's Hospital, no doubt. Have you noticed **Marilyn Bush's** new addition to her charm bracelet. It looks like the Intramural Boxing Award.

I'm convinced that—**Johnny** and **Dolly** are entertaining a pin exchanging marathon . . . "Bulldog" **Drummond** has an excuse for beating the Wright and Ditsons, Victor Manure uses curlers, and that **Edith Segall** is never happy.

Open letter to **Bee Browning** and **Ed Barkovich.** We'll have none of that in the SB office. That's thirty for today . . .

Life In The Army . . . Catudio

By Pvt. Robert A. Catudio

Keesler Field, Mississippi—"The Army is everybody from everywhere assembled together for a purpose," a corporal from Georgia declared once on the drill field that overlooks upper Biloxi Bay.

He's right in more ways than one!

Before Pearl Harbor was stabbed by the Japs, no one in America had ever imagined an Army of some 9,000,000 men, and as I write now, Congress is planning to increase the size of our army to 11,000,000 men.

Preparations are being rapidly made to train men efficiently in six or seven months. There is a general feeling here at Keesler Field that many of the soldiers stationed here will be "in the scrap" long before they realize.

But as time slips forward, life goes merrily on its way here. There are concerts, musical revues, plays, athletic contests, and radio shows put on for the men free of charge. And if that isn't enough, the men take part in "free" K.P. shows cleaning the mess halls.

You'll find humor at every service camp in the world and this includes Keesler Field. There's an old story about a yokel who did guard duty. This is the aviation cadets' version: "A yokel was doing guard duty pacing back and forth in front of an arsenal. There was silence for several hours, and just as the yokel yawned sleepily, there was a rustling sound heard 'somehere in the dark.'

" 'Who's there,' the guard voiced weakly.

" ' No one,' came the reply.

" 'Pass, no one, and continue on,' was the yokel's orders.

"Well to make a long story short, the guard was slapped in the brig. A Judge-Advocate's subordinate interviewed the slightly disillusioned brig inmate.

" 'But why did you let that saboteur pass by you?'

" 'Well, sir,' the inmate blurted, 'my orders were to let No One pass through'."

There's a serious side to the Army's version of "boot camp." Church services for all soldiers of all religious creeds are held in the post theaters early in the morning. Conducting the services and Masses are Army Chaplains who bear no arms, but keep the morale and spirit of the men high.

Opportunities in the Army Air Corps are increasing every month. Men can qualify for aerial gunners, armorers, radio operators, airplane mechanics, administrative clerical workers, and numerous other positions. Those who are experts in their line of work may be sent as instructors to fields throughout the nation.

Otherwise, all men are sent to school to learn their selective trade. The army has taken over many of the nation's colleges and universities, where soldiers can learn the art of selected position. There has been some talk among the "highef-ups" that the Army Air Corps will be the largest branch of the army in time to come.

There's always a time of day when the fellows relax—and, personally, I don't blame them—for it's always nice to receive letters and packages from home when the company leaders holds daily "mail call." Faces are tense and ears are strained as each name is barked and when "that important letter" arrives, a soldier feels like jumping into the sky.

I remember running across a statement made by Brig. Gen. James Wolfe, of the British Colonial Army, before the battle on the Plains of Abraham. Wolfe said:

"Next to valour, the best qualities in a military man are vigilance and caution."

This is war-time in 1943, but I believe that every soldier in the service is advocating at least one of the qualities mentioned above. This is the stuff which makes armies; this is the stuff which makes men.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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Rams Win First Game; S. F. State Next

Intramural

Easterners Halt Newman Club For Nat'l Crown; LATTS Dump Gnats To Take American Title

Today's piece de resistance in intramural basketball will consist of the champs battling the vengeful runner-ups in their respective leagues. The hopeful Gnats intend to revenge their pre-loss to the LATTS in the highlight of today's meager fare. Personally the curse doesn't think they can do it! If this fateful prediction doesn't ruin the morale of the Gnats, they'll no doubt turn in a hum-dinger of a game.

In the second feature of the double bill, the unvanquished Easterners will go through the motions against the Newman Varsity. Captain Henrikson **Guardsman Sports Predicts**

In The Guardsman of two weeks back, it was prognosticated that the LATTS and the Easterners were the cream of their separate leagues. Last Friday the intramural eagers sang their swan song with (you guessed it) the LATTS and the Easterners in the driver's seat. Such is Henrikson at his best!

Final Intramural Basketball Standings

American League

Team	GW	GL	%
LATTS	8	0	1000
Gnats	7	1	875
HOTS	5	3	625
RDD	4	4	500
Newman Club	3	5	375
Donos	3	5	375
Brady's B's	3	5	375
Eagles	2	6	250
EEE	1	7	125

National League

Easterners	7	0	1000
Newman Varsity	6	1	857
Beta Tau	5	2	714
Screwballs	4	3	571
Phi Lam	2	5	286
Flying Tigers	2	5	286
Five Old Men	2	5	286
Phantoms	0	7	000

Netmen To Open With Gaters Here Today

Our local netsters in their 1943 debut meet San Francisco State on the local asphalt at 2 o'clock today. Dan Farmer, Gater net mentor, boasts only a so-so squad to contest with one of the best bunches of racqueteers in the area.

Backbone of the Wilsonmen is Merrill Ehmke, an Oregon University transfer. Ehmke was the sensation of the Duck netmen last year. This year friend Ehmke is anchored in the top spot on the current tennis ladder . . . but Coach Wilson expects Ehmke to be in boot camp all too shortly.

A home-and-home series with the San Mateo Bulldogs is now on the tennis schedule tentatively. Only drawback in the proposed meetings is that no suitable means of transportation exists.



Participation in women's intramural sports at the University of Texas has jumped 42 per cent above 1941 levels.

Women's Sporting World

By Lee Rodgers

With the majority of the eastern colleges doing away with inter-collegiate sports, and with the schools of higher learning down this-a-way thinking seriously of following in their neighbors' footsteps, we think it's high time that the women step in and do something about preserving those sports, baseball, basketball, and the like that have come to be almost synonymous with the word American.

We hope that this will serve as a reminder to the freshmen as well as to those who have been with us from way back, that we have an active Woman's Athletic Association here and all girls interested are urged to make their interest public by signing up for some activity.

As in past semesters a variety of sports are offered, but this semester golf has been included. You versatile young women can blossom forth in riding habits one day, and carry golf clubs the next, but we are ready to accept you who excel in only one activity along with the more talented members of your sex.

Basketball has been officially organized and players can get a work out in the gym on Friday at 12 o'clock.

Those who prefer the more feminine game of volleyball are urged to sign up in the gym immediately.

Seems that bowling is increasing in popularity around town, so those who are addicts to the fascinating sport will be interested to know that a group, sponsored by Miss Keller, bowls at Lincoln every Friday from 2 to 3 o'clock.

The next council meeting is to be held on Friday, April 2, in the WAA office of the women's gym. All officers, managers and alternates are urged to attend.

Loughery Blanks Washington With Three Safeties; Hooper Continues Slugging Spree

The baseball team won its first game last Monday, when Frank Loughery pitched a shutout over the school that he once played for. Frank was really hot in this game allowing only three scratch singles and striking out eight men.

Going into the sixth and next to the last inning, the Rams had only three hits to their credit and no runs. Hooper opened the inning by striking out. Bofinger then beat out an infield hit and was followed by Labourdette who also smashed out a single.

Hedges Safe On Error

Hedges the next batter was safe on the shortstop's error, thus loading the bags. Pitcher Frank Loughery then faced the Washington pitcher and struck out. Now with two outs and the bags loaded Fred Bahrt came to bat. Soon the count went to three and two. The greatest climax possible in baseball was at hand. The score was tied, there were two outs, bags loaded, and the count was three balls and two strikes on the batter. The stadium was hushed except for the Washington infield which kept up its jabbering.

The Eagle pitcher wound up and pitched the ball, Bahrt took a healthy cut and fouled the ball into the screen. Again the pitcher wound up and sent a beautiful fastball whistling towards the batter. Again Bahrt swung, this time he just managed to tip the ball, and again the ball went back to the new nervous pitcher. Finally the pitcher threw the fatal ball. The pitch was low and inside; Bahrt walked, and Bofinger was forced across the plate with what proved to be the only run of the game.

Bahrt, Loughery Get Honors

Every man on the team really played a fine game. Bahrt played a sweet game at shortstop and got a .500 batting average for the day. Hooper as usual got his hit. In all the games that the team has played, he is the only man who has hit in each one. Bofinger must be given credit for his work at first base and because he scored the only run. Labourdette gets a round a applause for his single in the sixth, and Loughery gets honored as hero of the day for his three hit pitching performance.

Sweet Still Hopes For More Track Meets

Although there are no meets in sight, the track team is still holding on. Coach Sweet announced that the next meet the track team will compete in will probably be more than a month away. There are only a few



boys who are still faithful to the team and to these boys go our congratulations for being on the job. One of the main causes for the failure of the track team is the lowering of the budget.

Women's Swim Test Today

The women's swimming meeting to be held this Friday at 4 o'clock, at the YWCA pool will include intensive work on the skills of life saving technique.

There will be a final test which will require all girls participating in the group activities to swim the length of the pool **fully dressed.**

College Health Notes

By Dr. Ben Freedlander

There are five key foods—Meat, Eggs, Milk, Green Vegetables and Fresh Fruits. Eat at least four of them every day.

Don't be a food faddist. It is all right to eat milk with cherries or cucumbers. After all the acids of the stomach curdle the milk before it is digested. Foods hot or cold make little difference as long as they contain the correct ingredients. Eat a little of everything and according to the laws of chance you will probably obtain a complete adequate diet. There is no good reason to insist upon eating large amounts of raw or uncooked foods.

Don't take vitamins to give you "pep." You don't need any additional vitamins if your diet is adequate. Lack of "pep" is seldom due to vitamin deficiency. More often it is due to faulty health habits, occasionally to real disease.

Although some 40 per cent of all men examined for induction into the army are rejected, the precentage would be less than half of that for students of college age.

If all people were mentally well balanced, with well integrated personalities, about one-fourth of the people seeking the advice of doctors for physical complaints would not have to do so.

Children cannot differentiate well between major and minor catastrophies. A broken toy is a major catastrophy. Some adults, although high in intelligence, do not mature emotionally. They give an exaggerated importance to things. Failure to do well in a school subject may precipitate a psychoneurotic state, which greatly reduces the general mental efficiency of the student.

Train yourself to be alert to beauty of all types. At the end of the day try to think of half a dozen beautiful things you have seen. Things other than meet the eye can be beautiful, such as a generous act, or a kindly gesture.

Intramural Entries Due March 31

Those interested in the opening intramural elimination must have their entries in by next Wednesday, March 31, according to Jack Brady. The following Tuesday, schedules for volleyball competition and play will begin. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, Brady said.

Name of college organization represented.....

.....

If independent team, name of team.....

Manager of team: Name.....

Address.....**Phone**.....

Captain of team: Name.....

Address.....**Phone**.....

Name of Players 1.....**2**.....**3**.....

4.....**5**.....**6**.....

7.....**8**.....**9**.....

10.....**11**.....**12**.....

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is not eligible to compete unless his name appears in the above list.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed.....

(Team Manager)

Volleyball Entries Due Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday, March 30, all entries for the volleyball tournament must be in the hands of Jack Brady. Each team must enter the names of at least six men, and as many reserves as possible. As yet the date of the first game has not been announced, but it will probably come soon after the day that the entries are due.

It is the hope of Mr. Brady that more teams sign-up, and not so many games are lost by default. There were too many of the basketball games defaulted, simply because the clubs and students lost interest. All the teams that competed in the basketball tournament are urged to help make the volleyball league successful by entering and participating in the tournament.



"Oh, how nice! A rubber check!"

3-13-43 Drawn for O. E. M.

From Where I Sit . . . Meyer

WE GO TO A MIXER

It's Friday afternoon, the day you have walted ages to come. You've even put new shoe laces in your shoes. It's the day of the mixer and you're now standing foolishly in the doorway pretending that you're looking for a lost book instead of a man. A man to dance with, resembling Ronald Coleman, Alan Ladd and Superman. The music is playing and no one has asked you to dance. Your smile is stiff on your face and your eyes go around and around helplessly like a gold fish and your feet are rooted to the ground. You feel sick but you can't leave. Something is ambling toward you. Your heart beats again and your teeth slip out in what you think is a welcoming smile. He does look a little like the Lone Ranger's horse and he asks you to dance in a mangy sort of way. His jacket is so long that you pray he's got legs. He grasps you in and "I'll get through this dance or die" sort of way.

You're already almost dead from his Junior G-Man clinch and are tripping over his key chain. He is convinced that someone is chasing him and runs all over the floor dragging you around like a dummy. His "Hollywood" streams in his face He snorts like a horse and gallops you to your seat. You feel like you've danced with a happy plough horse.

You just sit down when the original Mr. Five By Five rolls up and begs for a dance in a round-about sort of way and I do mean round. He is so large he looks like a one-man band without instruments. He assures you he loves to dance as you float around in misery. He suddenly decides to rhumba. Now you know what a bowl of jelly looks like. Oh, well, he is enjoying himself and you just pick up your feet and coast. It reminds you a little of a merry-go-round.

It's the last dance. Isn't anyone going to ask you to waltz? You feel someone tugging at your elbow. You look down at something resembling a dumb quiz-kid. His head comes to your waist and he has the look of "I know it isn't much but I went to dancing school on a scholarship." He counts out each step as he gazes at you with a Mickey Rooney adoring, "You'd be so nice in a blackout" look. He smells faintly of juicy fruit gum, hair tonic and chemistry. He explains that the lump on his shoulder is from carrying a brief ease.

The dance is over. Your curls are wilted and your shoes look like "Black Magic". Your lipstick is melted and your left knee cap has slipped and so sister have you. But this is WAR!

Executive Committee Minutes

Tuesday, March 16, 1943

The third regular meeting of the Executive Council was called to order by President Jack Brown at 4:10 P.M. Those present were Dean Browne, Messrs. Lyon, Brown, Stahmer, Brain, Misses Weisner, Cervelli, Treganowen and Dahlberg. Representatives from the Club Advisory Board and The Guardsman were not in attendance. The minutes were read and approved.

Ernestine Cervelli reporting for the Social Committee, said that she would choose her committee from the newly elected class officers and assured us that everything was in readiness for the Low Freshman Dance.

Betty Dahlberg, in her AWS report, said that she hoped the women students would have a successful tea and also mentioned tentative plans for a joint dance with AMS in the Gym.

Bob Stahmer, president of AMS suggested that the dance be held in the California Club due to black out regulations in the gym. Dean Browne gave Bob permission to go ahead with his plans but declared that it would be impossible to use the gym at night and that renting an outside hall presented a very difficult financial problem.

Fran Weisner, in her WAA report, stated that coeducational ice-skating had been added to the long list of WAA sports.

There being no old business, we proceeded directly to new and listened to Jack Brown's discussion of the blood donation drive. He said that Eloise Winfield, chairman of the committee, had suggested contacting the Red Cross mobile unit or the organization of caravans leaving from the school. Dean Browne approved the idea and suggested that the students contact Miss Badger for information.

We then heard a proposal from Jack Brown concerning a date bureau but after some argument the matter was tabled for further discussion.

Bob Stahmer asked if it were possible for Executive Council members to receive their keys before the end of the semester as some members would be leaving for the service and would not receive their awards. Dean Browne stated that the keys were given as a reward for service rendered and that it would certainly be against precedent for Executive Council members to acquire their keys so early in the term. The matter was tabled for further discussion.

We then heard from our Rally Commissioner, Ed Brain who asked us to consider the appropriation of funds for a rally for the bond drive and blood donations. He also recommended that he appoint a yell leader subject to Executive Council approval.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 5:10 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
BARBARA TREGANOWEN

Morale

'Listening Hour' Is Popular; Music Dept. Active In Community

The music listening hour given on Wednesdays at 1 o'clock is open to all students of the college. In a few weeks the music class is planning to give a program similar to last semester's which will include A Cappella Choir, a soloist and community singing. Slides have been obtained as an aid in the singing of patriotic songs.

The Choir is scheduled to sing at Lakeside Community Church on April 11 and at a forthcoming date they will sing at the Merchant Marine Station in San Mateo.

Frank Isola, former manager of the Choir, left with the Enlisted Reserve Corps for Monterey on March 8. Joe Louis is the new manager, Mary Lobig, assistant manager and Duane Skinner, secretary.

Forum Club Meet Set One Week From Tonite

Two events, the elections of officers and a discussion of the Beveridge Report, will highlight the next meeting of the Forum Club, April 2, at 1325 Portola Drive. Faculty and students are cordially invited.

The "Cradle to Grave" security plan will be discussed by volunteer student speakers.

Elections will be held for a club chairman and secretary-treasurer, and for editor, business manager and staff members of the Forum Magazine, which will appear this spring.

All students interested in contributing to the Forum Magazine should see Miss Mercer in Room 251. Acceptable contributions include articles of current interest, essays, short stories, poetry and plays. They should not exceed 1500 words. The deadline is April 19.

More On Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

Gallemore, Jr., Edward Gravia, Dorothy Glasby, Chris Gnesios, John Graham, Jr., Gloria Gray, Doris Gustafsson.

Betty Hallstrom, Virginia Hanlon, Anita Hansen, Helen Harmon, John Harrison, Doris Hermried, Dorothy Hogan, George Holden, Roberta Hood, Spencer Hoppe, Barbara Hughes.

Barbara Jacobs, Allen Jaeger, Vyola Joe, A. Lorraine Johnson.

John Karsant, Kay Kreifels, Jack Lagoria, Jeanne Lalanne, George Lambert, George Lau, David Lee, Josephine Legnitto, Joseph Lewis, Mary Lobig, Bernice Lubetich, Lorraine Lueck.

Betty Macdonald, Jane McLean, Marie McMillan, Edward Markovich, Earl Marr, Maybelle Marr, Marguerite Martin, Louise Matejovic, Thomas Mikkelsen, Rosalie Miller, Alice Morrison, Gwendolyn Muir, Helen Murphy.

Gloria Nelson, Robert Olson, Louis Paponis, Frederick Pavlow, Robert Pederson, Ada Perotti, Marjorie Pierce, Florence Polse.

Nancy Rhone, Moreland Richmond, Virginia Ricker, Lloyd Rohrs.

Howard Sagehorn, Thomas Savasta, Norman Scheu, Lois Schwartz, Frank Scroggs, Emeline Short, Kenneth Skinner, George Slater, Gloria Dolores Spindler, Robert Stahmer, Barbara Stewart, Hilding Strandberg, Dudley Sullivan, Alice Swing.

Jessie Tribble, Dorothy Trivett, Lucille Valentine, Alice Violante, Keith Wall, Martha Wallace, Fran Weesner, Mary Sue Tong, Jack Werner, Jr., Betty White, Jack Wilson, Joan Wrenn, Helen Yee, Mary Yuen.

Nino Ruta, John DeGrace, Maria Aranda, Don Taylor.

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Counseling

U.S. Employment Service Will Add Schoolmen To Counseling Staff; College Names Silva

With the inauguration of the new joint counseling plan sponsored by the San Francisco Schools and the United States Employment Service, announcement was made by President A. J. Cloud that Claude Silva, college placement officer and member of the counseling and guidance staff has been assigned to new duties.

Silva is one of four appointees approved by the Board of Education to work with four members of the USES staff.



Claude Silva

Under the new arrangement the college placement office will be in operation under Silva's direction on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The new connection will afford college students an even closer contact with industry and placement opportunities.

The new staff of eight, an adjunct of the San Francisco Counseling and Guidance set-up, will control all placement for city schools.

Work-Study Program

Upon the opening of the 1943-44 school year the USES-Public Schools staff will direct the "Half-Work-Half-Study-Day" for teen age students.

This program, already in vogue in East Bay defense areas, provides for an abbreviated school day of four hours and a four hour work day.

War is our job and freedom our pay. Buy Stamps today and every day.

Count The Cuts! New Attendance Rules

The Attendance Committee has recommended to President Cloud that a modified attendance system be tried for the remainder of this semester, with the old set-up held in reserve to be resumed next year if the modification does not prove satisfactory.

The Attendance Committee felt, according to President Cloud, that there was rather general endorsement of the attendance set-up during the past three years but that there also was a spirit that we should experiment—at least during these days of uncertain enrollment and complications of transportation, Selective Service, with a more personalized program.

Faculty members will handle their own attendance problems, excluding students from class and readmitting them as they see fit—subject, of course, to a review of the case by a member of the new Attendance Committee should the student care to appeal.

Under this plan, each faculty member will draw up his own attendance regulations, which he will announce to his classes. He is at liberty to exclude as at present or to be more or less lenient. It is conceivable that certain departments might wish to agree on procedures.

Strictly Greek

PHI BETA RHO

Phi Beta Rho pledges will be listed in this column next week as soon as the list is completed.

Ginger Luke looking delicious in the most adorable hat at the Frosh Dance. Lots of misty veil, with silly red dots zooming all over the place, more doo dads and long red gloves. Simply swooney, strictly smooth.

ALPHA LAMBDA CHI

Lambda Chi pledges will also be printed here when list is made complete. Last week, we said, "One Miss Allen was treading the clouds." Well this week, she is looking down at the stars as she wears an engagement ring given to her by Chet Ames, Beta Tau.

KAPPA PHI

New members of the Kappa Phi Sorority are Roberta Mathews, Sandy Johnson, Nancy Traverso, Corinne Clayton, Margaret Marovich, Mary Heffernan, Leola Klahn, Gene Marks, June Feigaubaum, Dorothy Glasby, Sully London, Sunny Vacuro, Marilyn Brunton, Beverly Brackett and Eleanor Hansen.

THETA TAU

The following week will include many busy plans for the new Theta Tau pledges. They are Hazel Anderson, Dolores Anthony, Virginia Franz, Alice Hilliker, Jean Atkinson, Leslie McCane, Leslie Galvin and Mary Holland.

As always, the Theta Taus made a nice showing at the Frosh Dance last Friday. Looking especially lovely and especially happy was Violet Johns with U.S.F. man and they both looked especially—well they did. We also liked Miss Kay Kreifel's print dress even if she did save soap wrappers to get it.

Tri Epsilon

Just before the Frosh Hop, the Tri Epps held their formal initiation at the Californian Hotel. Among the new members who received their pins were Allan Butler, Eddie Clinton, John Combis, Vic DiSuvero, Ward Pennington, Dan Riordan, Donald Scott and Landis Whistler, it has been announced by Frank Scroggs, pledge master.

Next on their social calendar is the joint meeting with the Phi Beta Rho Sorority to be held at the home of Dolly Doty tonight.

Beta Tau

The new members as announced by Vice-President Eddie Brain are Bill Holmes, Gordon Hoyt, John Callan, Dick Laburdette, Jack Habermeyer, Scotty Graham, Earl Kasabian and Jack Argens. Incredible as it may seem, the Beta Tau's won third place in the intramural games in spite of the fact that they played only one game—and lost it.

Beta Phi Beta

A joint stag with the Beta Tau Fraternity is scheduled for tonight, as announced by Johnny DeGrace. Other events scheduled include a joint meeting with the Theta Tau Sorority as well as a Surprise Dance, to be held in the near future.

Phi Lambda Epsilon

Tomorrow night a party with the Kappa Phi Sorority is to be held according to Earl Marr. Among the new pledges are Bill Collins, Harry Hedges, Fory Collins, Paul Worthy, Paul Aronson, Ronald MacArthur, Dan Gregory, John Gale, Larry Isola, Bob Greene, Vic Quarante, Bart Pease, and Jack Reagan.

The Guardsman

Vol. XVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1943 No. 6

Hey-Hay! Barn Dance Tonight

Red Cross Calls

Blood Donors Alive To Mercy Call! Sign Today For New High

Last year the Tri Epp fraternity boosted the college blood drive when they were the first ones to send a group of members to the blood bank. Yesterday they had a repeat performance when so ten men went to the Red Cross Center.

It is hoped that other fraternities will follow suit and add to the number of pledged donors. Some 75 prospective donors have signed up so far, but many more are needed.

The procedure at the Center is very rapid and painless. Orange juice, closely followed by a pretty nurse (if you're lucky) taking your temperature and pulse. The actual blood donation takes about 16 minutes and is very painless.



Frank Scroggs

You end up by drinking coffee and dunking donuts which are furnished free of charge, and, on your way out, you receive your pin.

No Set Routine

When you sign up here at college, you can make your appointment any time you please and make arrangements to suit yourself. The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and appointments can be made by calling GRaystone 9373.

If you are under 21 years of age, you must present a slip signed by both parents.

Newman Club Will Present Film At Monday Meeting

On Monday, April 5, the Newman Club presents a saga of the salmon canning industry in Alaska. The film is Alaska, Silver Million, and the narration will be by Father Hubbard, renowned adventurer and explorer of the far north. This promises to be an interesting evening and all persons interested are invited to attend.

The program will start promptly at 8:00. The film is furnished through the courtesy of the American Canning Company.

Judiciary Committee Holds First Meeting; Relents

The first meeting of the Judiciary Committee was held yesterday, at which time a number of student body cards were returned to their owners. These cards had been misused at the last dance and had been confiscated.

Tommy Won't Play No More!

By George Arnstein

"The best tune published during the last ten years is 'Black Magic'," said **Tommy Dorsey** to three of our women students last week, after they had managed to get an appointment with the sentimental gentleman of swing.

The three daring co-eds were **"Vicki" Huff, Virinda Randall,** and **Ruth Schoenfeldt.** After seeing the stage show at the Golden Gate Theater, they decided that they wanted to see the maestro personally. They weren't very successful waiting outside the stage door of the theater, because T.D. had to rush right over to the Western Women's Club to do his transcontinental broadcast. However he promised to meet our persistent young ladies some 40 minutes later.

The most amazing statement made during the interview was the fact that he probably would "enter the army sometime in June and will not go back into the music business after the war."

He was very enthusiastic about his new vocalists. "Barbara Canvin used to work for M-G-M Studios and has joined the band just recently, while Dick Haynes used to sing for both Harry James and Benny Goodman before he came to us last September."

"A new string section has been added to the band, including some violins and a girl harpist and we have some 35 members now." Dorsey also told of his musical education. His father was a music teacher and the two brothers, Tommy and Jimmy, got their start right at home.

Of his two arrangers, Ziggie Elman is in the army, while Cy Oliver is still with him. As far as swing tunes are concerned there haven't been any good ones since the Jersey Bouncer, Dorsey added and concluded the interview by telling our three enterprising gals that he would play in San Jose and then go to Los Angeles where he will play and make pictures as well.

Jefferson Oratorical Contest

Stanford And SFJC Place "One And Two"; Winner Off To National Finals In East

Winners in a field of eight contestants, were Robert C. Statler, Stanford University, and **Robert Brorby, San Francisco Junior College,** representatives in the Pacific Coast Regional Eliminations of the Hearst Jefferson Oratorical Contest. The contest was held here last Tuesday as a feature of the President's Lecture series.



Robert Brorby

Runners-up were: Gerald O'Connor, University of San Francisco, Richard B. Wilson University of California, Dorothy Pappas, University of San Francisco Extension, and Cynthia Berry, Holy Names College.

Prizes Worth While

Statler was awarded a contest prize of a two hundred dollar War Bond and a trip to New York for the National Finals. Brorby won an award of one hundred dollars and is Statler's alternate. The other contestants named above were winners of twenty-five dollar War Bonds.

Judges for the contest were Justice Robert Traynor, Judge Peter Mullins and John J. McNab.

Seventeen Rams Accepted For Marine Corps Reserve

Now that the United States Marine Corps has closed its ranks to enlisted reserves we publish a complete list of "future leathernecks" on the campus.

The Ram-USMC-Reserves are: Ray Bisio, Robert Brorsen, Warren Cain, Lloyd Caldwell, Charles Cooke, George Ferrebouef, John Harrison,

Excerpts from letter by Lt. Col. John R. Moe, USMC:

The third group, consisting of freshmen and sophomores (all men who have completed less than four half-years of semesters of college work), **will be given a general intelligence screening test on or about April 20, 1943.** It is planned that this screening test will be conducted at your institution under conditions to be prescribed later by the Navy Department. Successful candidates will, on or about July 1, 1943, be placed on active duty as privates, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, and assigned to a college having a Marine Corps quota, for further college work.

It is probable that some percentage of the men who take this examination may fail it and thereby be eliminated from the college training program.

Jack Lagoria, George Holden, David Holmes, Ed Markovich, Bill McDuffie, Cortland Morris, Frank Scroggs, Hershel Smith, Roland Smith, Jim Turner.

Marine Reservists not listed should consult Louis Conlan, college liaison officer to the armed forces.

Joan Wrenn New Secretary; CAB Meets This Afternoon

Replacing Bud Gohn, who is now in the armed forces, Joan Wrenn is the new secretary of the Club Advisory Board.

Next meeting is scheduled for today at 2 p.m. in Room 214, at which time plans for a mixer dance will be discussed.

Jeans, Ginghams and Pinafores Set Theme For California Club Jamboree; "Swing" A Partner

From 9 'til midnight tonight, Leonard Auletti and his five piece musical ensemble will supply melodious, but haywire, rhythms for your dancing pleasure at the California Club.

Are you the proud owner of a pair of jeans or a gingham dress? Can you roll your own cigarettes? Well at least you can bring a corn-cob pipe. In that case you're eligible to attend tonight's barn dance.

Couples will be admitted by Associated Students Cards and "no stags can join the fun," according to Bob Stahmer, AMS president.



Bud Stahmer

Refreshments will be served by "Bookstore" Pete. The California Club is located at 1750 Clay St. near Van Ness Ave. Nearest Municipal street car line is the H ear on Van Ness; the Market Street Co. has a bus running on Sacramento Street within one block of the club.

A last minute notice was issued asking girls to wear gingham dresses and pinafores.

Business Students Register April 8

The business division will register students for the second eight-week program on April 8, Thursday, according to Edward Larson, division head.

Registration at the south wing of the second floor will continue throughout the day. Classes will begin promptly on April 9, Friday.

Copies of the program are available in the registrar's office, Room 121. They may also be secured from business instructors.

Students are urged by Larson to see their advisers at the earliest possible date in order that individual program problems may be worked out and carefully studied in time.

Forum Group Discusses A Plan For Security Tonite

Would an American adaptation of the Beveridge plan be desirable, and, if so, would it be practical? This is the theme of the Forum Club meeting to be held this evening, April 2, at the home of Eleanor Blinn, 1325 Portola.

Chief speakers for the evening are Edward Clinton and Noel Preston, who will give a summary of the English Beveridge plan and show its significance in the American life, were a similar plan adopted by our government.

Other events for the evening include elections of both club officers and staff members of the spring '43 FORUM, college literary magazine.

College Artists Exhibit On Now At De Young Museum

Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art society, is contributing to the semi-annual Art Exhibition of the Northern California Junior College Association which opened at the galleries of the De Young Museum yesterday. Feature of the show are the works of **Horst Meyers,** college artist.

ADE officers for the current semester are: Jack Lagoria, president; Ed Markovich, vice-president; Bea Browning, secretary. Richard Allman, college art instructor, is adviser to the society.

Army Adjustment Aides Asked

Knowing what to expect when you're in a strange land, like an Army processing center, makes it all the easier to take.

From the word we have had back from the men who have entered the service under both Selective Service and ERC the following advice has been compiled:

1. Don't bring your pajamas, or sleep coat, or night-gown.
2. Don't expect leaves right away —when they do come, it's usually over week-ends.
3. Don't expect the induction process to be over in a day—it lasts four, usually.
4. Don't take the interview lightly —so don't go into it cold. Have a talk with your college counselor about this before you leave.
5. Don't think that all the tests are designed to find out how much you know. The Army General Mechanical Aptitude Test and the Army Signal Corps Radio Aptitude Test are designed to discover **what you could learn to do.** The Army General Classification Test (popularly called the "I.Q." test) will measure your chances for OCS.
6. Don't fail to bring a **letter of recommendation** to a special branch of the service. How do you get this letter? Just ask one of the professors in your major field to write it. Your doctor, or employer are other sources of such letters.
7. Don't bring any toiletries but **SOAP,** shaving soap, tooth powder, face soap, wash soap.
8. Don't bring too much clothing. You will be permitted to keep absolutely plain-toed brown shoes, a slip-over tan sweater or sweatshirt, underwear and white or drab sox.

The Guardsman
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Vol. XVI, No. 6 Friday, April 2, 1943 Page 2

Did You Give?

While we do remember that there was once a successful Bond Drive held on this campus (we have the rotogravure section of The Guardsman of May '42 tacked on the wall to remind us) we don't recall a happy ending for Red Cross Blood Donor Drives.

There is no doubt about the fact that the campus harbors little wealth, and it would be futile to attempt to win a Treasury Flag. But we already have a Red Cross flag which the science building itself was awarded.

It just takes a little time and inconvenience to become a blood donor. Check with your physician and with his O.K. GIVE YOUR BLOOD TO SAVE A LIFE!

McNutt Says - -

Following are some highlights from an address delivered recently at Haverford college by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war manpower commission:

"Until recently it would never have occurred to college students to regard themselves in terms of manpower."

The term is more frequently associated with the masses of workers employed by large-scale industry than with the fortunate minority of carefully educated individuals whom the colleges induct into professional and managerial life. So when you were registered for the national service you may have experienced something of the surprise of that character of Moliere's play who discovered that he had been talking prose without realizing his accomplishment.

Your government regards you as important, whether you are leaving college for the military or for other forms of national service, because of the exceptional training opportunities which you have had.

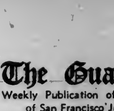
It is very important that popular faith in the value of our colleges, and in the quality of their students, should be sustained.

In the provision of manpower we do not expect much quantitative help from the small liberal arts colleges. But we do expect important qualitative assistance, both for the preservation and improvement of our own way of life and for the eventual establishment of a better international order.

—ACP

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Ex Council Meeting Hours; Dykman Reply

• Star Chamber?

Editor, The Guardsman:

May we take this means of noting our approval of the regular publication of the Executive Minutes. Who ever stays around on Tuesdays until 4 p.m.? The meetings might just as well be held at midnight!

Democratic Pair

Editor's Note:

Same thought has plagued us. Try to find a member of this staff who is free to remain on the campus from 4 to 5 p.m.

• That Dykman Again

Dear Editor, The Guardsman:

Bill Henrickson, captain of the Easterners and reporter of the intramural sport column, predicted that in the second match of the intramural basketball tournament, "the unvanquished Easterners will go through the motions against the Newman Varsity." In this match the Newman Varsity took the Easterners with ease by a score of 34 to 26. I am sure that our friend Henrickson will be sportsman enough to state this in his next column. Still looking for a fair deal,

Yours truly,

Ted Dykman

Editor's Note:

Aside from hoping that our space filling Mr. Dykman learns to spell his name correctly, it is the earnest desire of the Easterners and Henrikson that they be given another chance "to go through the motions" against the Newman Varsity.

• Strange?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Maybe the feature writer in The Examiner doesn't know why Anthropology proved to be one of the most popular courses at the Extension Division, but if she had asked around on the campus I think the answer would have been easily found; don't you?

Editor's Note:

We haven't a catalogue within easy reach so we don't just know which one of the anthropologists proved to be the drawing card. Regardless, it would be 'dum and 'dee with us.

• Approval,

Editor, The Guardsman:

I like the stuff that Donna Meyer writes and want to say so—out loud! Something has happened to the feature "Health Notes," also. If the good doctor keeps up his crusade against the advertisers we may lose our faith in quackery.

E.C.B.

Editor's Note:

We wonder if one of the facts of health didn't scare our "coke" advertisement away. Take it easy on the T.L.'s, Donnna isn't spoiled yet.

Reviewing Stand . . . Sumski

Somebody fell asleep on the news beat so we can report that the ERC called eight more men from these halls.

In the charge of "corporal" **Harry Fiske**, seven fellows entrained last Sunday, March 28, for Presidio Monterey. We hope for them a better welcome than greeted their predecessors.

The platoon was composed of **Fiske, Al Bonaccorsi, Hub Duden, Norm Epstein, Tom Patinos, Pat Pollock, Conrad Teague** and **John Wilk.**

Approximately twenty-two ERC men remain on the campus.

Harold Lund, who left college a few semesters back to join the army as an aviation cadet, sends us word that he is now a captain in the Air Corps.

Harold received his basic training at a New York air field. Upon completion of his training he was sent to Australia. From there he was transferred to Java, where he saw action in the heat of battle.

He is credited with having shot down three Jap bombers. In his brief note to us, Hal reported his surprise when he found that there was a woman radio operator in one of the planes he shot down.

Don Taylor did a "here-again-gone-again" last week when he joined the UC-ERCers at Monterey. **Charley Griffin** is now at the Oakland Pre-Flight School of the Army Air Corps, and **Warren Johnson** joined up with the Navy Seabees during the recent call for volunteers.

We reported some weeks back that **Henri Carbonell** had chosen the college mascot **"Rammy"** as the fuselage insignia for his plane. Well, here's a picture of the work of art



which was copied after a model sent him by the college Art Department.

We're sure that the orighnal was different in some respects but Henri's happy and that's what matters.

This week we lost one of our football players to the U. S. Navy. **Harmon Shragge**, who was on the team's second string, also acted as photographer and general handy man. Harmon was called to active duty a few days ago and he will leave for training on the thirty-first of this month.

Harmon, his smiling face, and red jalopy, will be missed by all, but at this point we would like to wish him the best of luck in the service.

Norman Kessler, another fellow who was enlisted in the Navy Reserve Corps, also received sailing papers this last week. Norm has been with us for three terms and we are all sorry to see him go. He leaves on March 31.

We received word from **Dick Callaghan**, who tells us that he is now a Lieutenant in the U. S. Cavalry. We might almost say that Dick received his basic training right here at college, because he was an active member of the riding club. He brought home several blue ribbons from the local shows, and during his last semester served as president of the riding club at school.

Seems that the cavalry is shining with ex-Rams, because we hear by way of the grapevine that **Leon Kalimos** is also shunning the tank unit, and keeping a sure footed stallion under him instead. I don't know how many of you will remember Leon, as he was in and out of our midst so frequently. However, we who do remember him assure you that he was tops, and congratulate him on his Lieutenant's commission in the U. S. Cavalry.

Hitchcock's All Time High . . . B. N.

SHADOW OF A DOUBT

Hitchcock has done it again.

Shadow of a Doubt, which is bound to nab Academy awards by the score, is undoubtedly the best work that this brilliant director has put forth. In spite of the momentary relief offered at the end, my heart was still pounding when I left the theater.

As an after-comment, someone in the third aisle remarked that it's plot hung together very nicely. A fallacious remark. Its plot was, rather, a tightly knit one, woven into which was the greatest and most satisfactory element of a playwright: Suspense.

And suspense here is in its most foreboding, most harrowing, most intrinsic form. Suspense is present from the opening scene, which reveals the vigilant eyes of an apprehensive man; and suspense is present in the scenes that follow which display the watchful mind of a hunted fugitive. These scenes of mental conflict and apprehensive fear are interspersed with scenes, which though of less action, are no less important, for with the injection of the momentary relief which they yield is also added new elements of terror, more subtley, more finely drawn—the casual admiration of a ring, slowing down the process of murder . . . the naively theoretical arguments on the fine art of murder, discussed, unknowingly, in the presence of a murderer—all of which are unnecessary to the skeleton of the plot itself, but all of which add to the dramatic.

There is a love interest, which, in other pictures, would be purely love interest. Here, the love interest is instrumental in combating—or, rather, counteracting—the cold, insinuating evil which might otherwise permeate the atmosphere to an excess. The love scenes are more restrained than those of suspense—for their purpose is not so great—yet they are woven into the story in a comprehensive and emotional pattern.

Hitchcock has not deviated perceptibly in his custom of subordinating characters to plot, and the roles are at best difficult ones. Therefore, it is to the credit of the actors and actresses themselves that the characters stand out as much as the plot.

Acting honors go to everyone who spoke lines; victory laurels go to Joseph Cotton, Teresa Wright, MacDonald Carey, Miss Wright's mother (Emmy) and the amateur detective.

A word should be said for the script and another for the photography. Thornton Wilder was the main script writer, and much of the "home-town" element is supplied by the Wilder touch. The subtley and emotion can also be attributed to the well-known playwright.

An accent on diagonals—lines which, aesthetically, create a sense of excitement—is the main theme of the photography. This theme is well handled, especially those shots directed up or down stairs. In scenes involving emotional action, the individuals, too, are shot at angles, sometimes effecting distorted—but interesting—effects.

A word to the wise: Be sure to see it from the beginning. This is not a production made to kill time, or, perhaps, to entertain the casual movie-goer for a few hours.

This is a forceful, moving drama which must be seen from the beginning to the end in one sweep or the fire will be lost. Remember: this is Hitchcock, and he's at his best.

Life In The Army

Keesler Field, Miss.—We were all set to march about the drill field today when the sky above Biloxi sprayed the field with good old Southern rain.

Our genial flight instructor, an understanding man from St. Louis, Missouri, gave the order for "retreat to barracks," and the battle was over. Although the flight was placed on the drill alert, everyone of us were happier than Eskimos in Alaska—no more drill until tomorrow.

But once back in the barracks, it's the same old line. Everyone starts "selling" his home city or state.

"Hey, Mac, ever been to Buffalo?"

"Buffalo!!" roars a smiling dough-boy, his six-foot frame sprawled lazily on a sagging bed, "tell me Joe, is that in the Union? California's the place for me."

Joe shakes his head slowly. "Where in California?"

"San Francisco. Ever hear of it?"

"Yeah," Joe replies, "that's the place where it rains all the time, and when its not raining, they just spread a little fog around."

Three soldier bystanders laughed non-partisanly. The incident is fiction, but it happens every day of the year. If they aren't selling Kalamazoo, Michigan, they're auctioning Walla Walla, Washington.

One of the prime orders of military life has been discipline, and no where can this be so easily found as in the mess hall, dreaded Alcatraz of innocent K.P. soldiers.

"All right, buddy, I want you to scrub that wall until it shines; now get busy!"

"But, Corporal, it's been scrubbed four times already."

"I know," will be the caustic reply, "and you'll g.i. that wall until I say, 'Stop'."

That's the way it is. Discipline is built by receiving commands and doing your job to the best of your ability.

Catudio

Everyone in our flight is happy these days, since the week of shipping will soon arrive. Men who have been classified will be sent to other camps or fields. Thus far it looks as if the main topic of conversation has been the Hotel Stevens in Chicago, where more than 3000 Air Force radio-operator-mechanics are stationed.

After all, when a soldier lives the "life of Riley" in Chicago's largest hotel, it's something to write home about. Imagine! No K.P. and only three to a room.

General H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Force visited Keesler Field this week and inspected the personnel and general government property constructed here. The chief wants an Air Force superior to any other flying force in the world.

Only time will tell whether General Arnold will be right. Only time and the might of the United States Army.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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Rams Try For Third Win! Face Bucs Today

Intramural

LATTS Halt Easterners In 32-28 Thriller; Turner & Co. Hit New High In Low In Scoring

With an upset in the making, the LATTS turned on the power to overcome a slender 20 to 22 third quarter lead of the Easterners. In taking the Easterners 32 to 28 the LATTS took undisputed possession of the intramural basketball championship.

For the entire four periods, the two teams were never separated by more than four points. Though going down to defeat, the Easterners strong man-to-man defense was responsibzle for holding the LATTS to a total of 32 digits, something the men of the Ram varsity couldn't do.

Playing sans Coward for some unknown reason, the Easterners's offense was not up to snuff. The transbay lads made most of their points on shots from away out by Woodman, Greene, and the ringer Bias while the LATTS cashed in for most of their buckets on close in shots by Ronny McArthur and Oakland's "Jack Armstrong" Jim Turner.

FINAL TOURNEY STANDINGS:

	W	L	%
LATTS	3	0	1.000
Easterners	1	2	.333
Gnats	1	2	.333
Newman Varsity	1	2	.333

BOXSCORE

LATTS	fg	ft	tp
Hedges, f	0	0	0
Pease, f	3	0	6
McArthur, c	5	0	10
Turner, g	7	0	14
Spencer, g	1	0	2
Total	16	0	32
Easterners	**fg**	**ft**	**tp**
Byas, f	5	0	10
Woodman, f	4	0	8
Greene, c	3	0	6
Henrikson, g	2	0	4
Haberkorn, g	0	0	0
Total	14	0	28

Socre by periods: first, 8-8; second: 14-14; third, 22-20 (Easterners); final, 32-28. Officials: Ferreboeuf and Dykman.

College Pugs Set Date For Ring Finals

College boxers will start their eighth consecutive nosc busting festivities here on April 12, culminating with the Friday night finals on the sixteenth. In the past, the boxing finals have attracted larger crowds than any other Ram sport.

All pugs must have signed up by Tuesday with either Wilson or Brady and have a special exam by the college medico some p.m. before the punches start flying.

Many of the men that highlighted last year's card are expected to return to the ring for another try at the championships in the various weight divisions. Best represented group is last year's 145's, the division that provided the hardest fought and most spectacular of last semester's bouts.

The three crowd pleasing exponents of the manly art of self defense, Bill Winter, Bob White and the current champ, Jack Wilson, promise to make the 145's the toughest of all divisions. Other returning vets include the following: Norm Nicoll, George Ferrebeouf, Gordon Cartwright and Don Amsbaugh.

Jack Habemeyer, who broke his foot in the heavyweight match of last year while being belted to the canvas by Jack Cederlund, may not compete in this year's tourney because of his injured brogan. Though unable to continue because of his injured foot, Habemeyer didn't know his foot was broken

LINCOLN GAME ACTION

Clay Hooper cracks out his second hit of the game, a double. The Ram center fielder hit two for three.

Pitcher **Dick Boyle** hurls in front of Umpire Russ Sweet., Dick fanned nine and was nicked for only four bingles and a walk.

Below: a Ram baseballer ducked so fast that we didn't get his name.



Rams Face Balboa With Percy Coward At Short, Turner At Initial Sack; Heitman To Toss

The college baseball team will play their ninth game of the season today when they face a strong team from Balboa High School. Ocean View will be the scene of the contest and the game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

When the game gets under way, two familiar names will be missing from the starting lineup as Fred Bahrt and Ted Bofinger left school this week to go into the service. Both these boys will be missed as they were fine ball players and good hitters. Bahrt will be remembered for his outstanding fielding ability and Bofinger leaves the team with an outstanding .333 batting average.

Turner, Coward On First String

Jim Turner will probably take Bofinger's place at first base and Percy Coward will start at the shortstop position. Both these boys have had experience at high school and should prove to be good players. There will probably be no other changes in the lineup, and the batteries will be Heitman, pitcher, and Hedges, catcher.

Play Treasure Island

Next Tuesday the team will take on Treasure Island at Treasure Island and Wednesday we play St. Peters at Ocean View. Both these games should be interesting from both the spectator's and player's point of view.

The most promising aspect of the baseball team is the new found hitting power, which was prevalent in the State game. Although we lost the game our team collected 13 hits and 10 runs, and in the last week the team batting average went from the low one hundreds to a good .220.

The box score for the Lincoln game will be found at the bottom of the page.

College Health Notes

By Dr. Ben Freedlander

The Negro population in the United States is approximately 10 per cent of the total population. In that 10 per cent of the population the tuberculosis death rate is almost three and one-half times as high as the rate in the other 90 per cent.

If you are rejected by the army for heart or lung disease, this does not mean you have a definite or active disease of these organs. The army has arbitrary standards for rejections. You may be turned down for a healed spot on your lung or for a heart murmur, neither of which will be likely to cause you any future trouble.

Remember it this way: Milk, Meat, Eggs, Cheese are the best sources of protein. The best substitutes are Cereals, Rice, Peas, Beans, Peanuts.

Never fear Knowledge, If you think there might be something physically wrong with you, consult a doctor and find out. The fear and worry over the unknown will cause far more discomfort than definite knowledge of what is wrong. Then again there may be no definite disease at all.

Before vaccination was instituted in many of the Pacific islands, small pox almost decimated the population every generation.

Pain is only a symptom. Do not treat it without finding out its cause. Only a doctor can do this.

The American soldier of today averages a full inch taller than the soldier in the last war. This is the result of better food and hygiene.

The eight hour day has done more to reduce the incidence of disease than tons of medicine could have done.

Boyle Hurls Four-Hitter In Season Debut

Behind the fine pitching of Dick Boyle, the college baseball team won its second game of the season. Boyle turned in a fine performance, allowing only four hits, he also struek out nine men and only walked one. Going into the fifth inning, our team had not yet scored but in that inning Bahrt walked, Isola doubled, Hooper doubled, and Del Vigna singled placing the total of runs for the inning at three.

Clayton Hooper as usual was the big gun at the plate with 2 for 3, and Hammerson played a good game in his first appearance of the season.

BOX SCORE

SFJC	AB	R	H
Bahrt, ss	4	1	1
Isola, lf	3	1	1
Hooper, cf	3	1	2
Del Vigna, 3b	2	0	1
Marr, 2b	3	0	0
Labourdette, rf	3	0	1
Hammerson, 1b	3	0	0
Hedges, c	3	0	0
Boyle, p	2	0	0
Total	23	3	6
Linclon	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Marks, 2b	4	0	0
Craig, 3b	3	0	0
Kratter, ss	3	0	0
Di Pietro, cf	3	0	1
Clow, lf	3	0	1
Stone, rf	2	0	0
Van Houtte, 1b	3	0	0
Mason, c	3	0	0
Johnson, p	2	0	1
Barry, rf	0	1	0
McGurn, p	1	0	1
Total	27	1	4

BASEBALL TEAM BATTING INCLUDING GAMES OF MAR. 27

Name	AB	H	AV
Bahrt	13	3	.231
Isola	14	3	.214
Marr	6	0	.000
Del Vigna	15	2	.133
Queirolo	12	5	.417
Hooper	17	5	.294
Bofinger	12	4	.333
Labourdette	16	4	.250
Hedges	16	2	.125
Loughery	15	1	.200
Boyle	3	0	.000
Heitman	3	1	.333
Sorenson	2	0	.000
Hammerson	3	0	.000
Team Total	137	30	.219

Women Consult Doctor

Women who have not already met their appointment with the college physician, Dr. Alice B. Potter, should do so immediately.

Dr. Potter is in her office at the women's gymnasium on Monday and Thursday, from 1 to 4 p.m.

SFJC In 9 To 0 Net Loss To Gaters

San Francisco State's netmen laid out the Rams by the shutout route, 9 to 0. To complete the humiliation of the defeat, the Wilsonmen forfeited both of the doubles matches.

Four of the key racqueteers, Harry Hedges, Harry Samuels, Ted Dykman and Ronny McArthur, either didn't bother to play at all or blew their matches miserably. This quartette preferred to attend the important clash between the Easterners and the LATTS.

Merill Ehmke, though losing to his Gater opponent, looked like the class of both teams. Ehmke departed the day after the game for service in the Army Air Corps cutting his tennis career at San Francisco Junior College painfully short.

No definite match has as yet been scheduled for today, but Coach Wilson has hopes of engaging the University of San Francisco freshmen or some similar outfit before meeting the Cal Frosh next week.

Scolari, Rose Make All-Salesian Squad

A pair of college hoopsters, "Blubber" Scolari and "Sweet William" Rose were named on the All-Salesian unlimited division cage team. Both Rose and Scolari played for the Newman Club team during the recent intramural season.

Campus Camera

ACP



From Where I Sit . . . . Meyer

SHOPPING BAG OR LOOKING?

There are various types of women shoppers who haunt the department stores on Saturdays. So many gentle college women meet the wild public that this column is dedicated to them.

There is the **mouse shopper** who is furtive in manner and usually sneaks shyly into the store. She timidly feels the various articles and nervously pulls at all the stitchings and then wonders sweetly why the article is falling apart.

She tries the article on, polishes her shoes with it and examines it again. After she has done everything but taste it, you decide to make your first big sale. "May I help you?" She whispers, "No, just looking," screams with fright and dashes out of the store.

A salesgirl's nightmare come true is the foreigner who has been here only a short time. Twenty years to be exact. She gets very excited and makes wild gestures with her hands and tries on everything in the store including the lamp shades.

You still don't know what she wants and you try to push or trip her into the elevator but there is your manager smiling sweetly and biting his fingers to the bone. His smile says "We do love our customers, don't we"—just like our pay checks.

Then there is the delicate woman with a frame like the Empire State Building. She simply towers over you but says, "Dearie, I'm slightly tall but I always deal here and I know you can help me." Then she smiles at you helplessly. Can you imagine anything being six foot four and helpless?

You climb on the chair and stuff her in a sweater. The neck is small and you can't get her in and out. She is sure she is smothering and is swinging right and left trying to get loose. The manager is standing near quietly pulling his teeth. You get desperate and cut the sweater from her head. The manager makes you a gift of the sweater which is to be your pay check.

Executive Committee Minutes

Tuesday, March 23, 1943

The fourth regular meeting of the Executive Council was called to order by President Jack Brown at 4:00 P.M. The minutes were read and approved. Silent roll was taken and all members were present with the exception of The Guardsman representative.

We heard the plans for the blood donation Campaign from Frank Scroggs of the Welfare Committee. Under the direction of Eloise Winfelt and Ed Brain, the campaign will begin on Monday, March 30th. Dean Browne explained that it is necessary to adjust our schedule to theirs and that sign-ups and permission slips from parents must be complete before transportation facilities can be arranged.

Ernestine Cervelli reported that the Social Committee had given a successful dance for an estimated 400 students at the Saint Francis Hotel and said that the next affair would be a dance at the Century Club, April 30th.

Betty Dahlberg informed us that the joint AWS-AMS Barn Dance would be held Friday evening, April 2nd at the California Club. We discussed the expenses of the dance and determined that the AWS, AMS and Social Committee should each contribute $35.00. Mr. Lyon suggested in order to simplify financial details, that the expenses be taken from the Social Committee budget, with adjustments to be made later. The suggestion was approved and Bob Stahmer was appointed chairman of the committee. We discussed the sale of Coca Cola and it was decided that we have a man from that concern to serve the beverage.

Rally Commissioner Ed Brain told us that after talking with the officials at the gym, he had decided there was no necessity for a rally but that he would collaborate his efforts with the Welfare Committee.

Fran Weesner stated that the WAA had started a Golf Group and Margaret Abbett reported that the CAB would have a meeting on Friday to elect a new secretary.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 5:40 P.M.

Respectfully written and submitted,
BARBARA TREGANOWEN, Secretary

"The Very Light Brigade"

Plans for "The Very Light Brigade" are going ahead with the announcement of the cast.

Mert Bercovich, Ernestine Cervelli, Betty Dahlberg, Robert Garner, Bernice Gennai, Bob McLean, Marjorie Power, Irene Southworth, Lucille Valentine, Jack Wallace, Jack Lagorio and Bill Barkhaus will play the various roles in the three-act comedy.

Sophs Urged To File Form

Every student who has completed the minimum graduation requirement of sixty junior college units, including the basic physical education and American Institutions courses, can graduate with the 1942-1943 class.

Petitions must be filed with the registrar. Students completing their fourth semester should consult their advisers.

Cooperation!

College Given Large Display By Leading Department Store

Through the courtesy and assistance of the display department of The Emporium, the college business division has been able to place an attractive exhibit in the Market Street windows of this large department store.

The presentation's central theme emphasizes the importance of working toward victory by well-rounded training of office workers here on the home front. An arresting stop-and-go signal draws attention to the learning of skills, now.

Varied Offerings

A series of eight cartoons cleverly features the lines of activity in such courses as typing, shorthand, filing, retail merchandising, office machines, insurance, business English, accounting and business mathematics.

It may be found in the arcade window to the immediate right of the main entrance to The Emporium. It will remain there this week as publicity for the second eight-week session of the business division.

Librarian Attends Special OCD Meeting; New Service

The recent Regional Institute on War and Post-War Library Problems and Service which was held at the San Francisco Public Library was attended by Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian. The Institute followed the pattern set by the American Library Association at its National Institute in Chicago earlier in the year.

Mr. Drummond Jones of the Office of Civilian Defense who acted as discussion leader at the National Institute filled the same position here.

OWI DONATION

William Gahagan, assistant to Dean Jennings, chief of the local Office of War Information, after his speech at the President's Lecture on March 23, left the college library a fine collection of OWI materials issued since last June for the library files. He also contributed a set of war posters which will soon be dispiayed by the advertising art department.

During the past two weeks, approximately 75 newly bound periodicals in addition to the usual number of new books have been made available for use.

"The opportunities of browsing and reading afforded by the 'open shelf system' of our library are of vast importance in developing the individual students," according to Dr. Skarstedt, college librarian.

Honor Society Officers Installed; Pins Ordered

In its first meeting of the current semester on March 25, Alpha Gamma Sigma elected its new officers. The society will be represented this semester by but one man.

The officers are: Robert Schmidt, president; Jean Stohl, vice-president; Roberta Hood, secretary, and Fran Weesner, treasurer.

Discussed during the meeting was the organization of the club and the list of available scholarships. Members wishing pins should order them from the bank before April 5.

Further meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, April 20, at 1:00 in Room 136 and also on Tuesday, May 25, from 3:30 to 4:30 in the Cafeteria. All members are urged to attend these meetings.

Ted Green Drops A Hint To Rookies

Looking quite the same, with the same business-like air, was Ted Greene, former Guardsman Business Manager, who returned to the campus last Monday for a furlough check-up.

There's something good about seeing the fellows on a homecoming visit when they're away from the routine.

Ted, Corporal Ted, is stationed at Camp Kohler, Sacramento, where he is an instructor in basic training. Having long been intrigued with the mystery of that term "basic training" we pumped him for details.

"Basic training covers more than you'd want to write about," said Ted; "we teach drill, first aid, sanitation, discipline, scouting and patrol, care of equipment, the organization and administration of the Signal Corps."

High points in Basic are the marches and bivouacs and the rifle marksmanship sessions, according to the Corporal.

"You can assure the fellows that any knowledge of sports, particularly swimming, will really help out, at least that's so at Camp Kohler." Anyone who can give instruction in organized or individual sports stands a chance of getting a specialists assignment, Green averred.

On Leave For The Duration

The order numbers of Ed Coltrin, Joe Coppa, Stan Gilbert and Roy Mangini turned up at their respective Selective Service Boards last week and by now they have gone through induction and classification at Monterey.

The strong hand of the Navy V-1 tapped Hank Brennes, George Lewis, Ray Mainero, Bob Pflager and George Schoen. They are in "boot camp" since March 25.

Faculty

Instructor Obtains National Praise Through Publicatio

Miss Alice Cooper's new book Twenty Modern Americans, recently published in a trade edition, has been named the book of the month by the Trade Book Clinic of the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

In awarding this honor in conjunctiou with four other books, this book was accompanied with the citation, "This book is selected as the new book best coordinating imagination of purposeful design with sound execution."

AGS Sponsor

During Miss Cooper's long association with the college she has been extremely active as sponsor of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college scholarship society.

Her latest book is only one of many that she has written. Several of these books are in standard use in schools throughout the nation. Miss Cooper has been an English Instructor at the college since its founding in 1935.

Red Cross Asks For One Coat Hanger From Civilian

"One Hanger from Every One" is the slogan of a coat hanger drive to be conducted from March 20 to April 10 in the city schools by the Camp and Hospital Service Council of the American Red Cross.

The hangers are needed and highly prized by the servicemen and are generally taken along by them when moving from station to station.

The Red Cross Motor Corps will collect the hangers from the college on April 12 and 13.

Strictly Greek

DONNA MEYER
FRANK SCROGGS

ALPHA LAMBDA CHI

New Lambda Chi pledges include Virginia Stamso, Betty Paulson, Betty Morehouse, Shirley Stevenson, Adeline Kenealy, Barbara Reshon, Virenda Randall, Eleanor Corcoran, Vicky Huff, Jean Rosenthal, Pat Pierce, Beverly Johnson. The smile of relief seen on Eleanor's face is because their informal initiation was over last Friday. It was given at the home of Mary Jo Bradman and proved a riot of a time.

KAPPA PHI

Fifteen Kappa Phis were informally initiated on Wednesday, according to pledge mistress, Dorothy Hogan. This week the Kappa Phi pledges have been wearing plaid skirts and white sweaters. Plans have been made for a joint meeting with the Phi Lambda Epsilon fraternity to be held on April 6. Joint meetings with the Tri Epsilon and Beta Phi Betas will be held during the latter part of April. Ernestine Cervelli seems to like the cut of an ensigns' uniform and so do we.

THETA TAU

Theta Tau pledges can be seen at various places with little red and white bows in their hair and they will be saying cute little poems. Incidentally one Theta Tau looks awfuliy cute in her pledge bow. She is Alice Hilliker. Pat Ruff's home will be the scene of the informal initiation which will be held this Saturday night and will continue on Sunday. April 9 is the date set for the joint meeting with Beta Phi Beta at the home of Hank Marshank.

PHI BETA RHO

Marilyn Von Alhn, Joan Clark, and Loretta Gorden constitute the new Phi Beta Rho pledges. The date of the informal initiation is not yet set. The joint meeting with the Tri Epsilon will be postponed until April 9 on account of the Barn Dance.

Betty Fox, former student of the junior college and an active member, will be married sometime in April to Vic Ramus of U.S.F.

BETA PHI BETA

Last Monday night a regular meeting was held at the home of Hank Marscheck, when final arrangements for the coming Surprise Dance were made. After the meeting Doc Sewell provided some entertainment in his own inimitable style.

TRI EPSILON

Some left-overs from the formal initiation were disposed of, when a meeting was held at the home of Frank Scroggs, last Friday night.

A second meeting was held last Monday at the home of Ray Rebois. It turned out to be a farewell party for Johnny Martin, Don Scott and Don Taylor, the latter is the oldest active member in captivity.

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

The fellows are still talking about the party held at the East Bay home of Marilyn Herbert last Friday night. The meeting was intended to be a co-op with the Kappa Phi, but many of the fellows brought their own girl friends.

BETA TAU

The meeting last Tuesday was held at the home of Jimmy Madsen. It ended in the usual bull-session. Tiring of this, a large contingent led by Prexy Jack Laggoria and Jim Madsen, went to the Theta Tau meeting. They celebrated the occasion with a joke fest of which we only hear rumors.

Public Schools Week - April 11 to 18

The Guardsman

Vol XVI — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943 — No. 7

Blood Donor Day Tuesday

Evening Courses For Lab. Assistants To Be Given By College

On April 13, in Room 357 of the Everett School Building, a tuition-free ten-week course for laboratory assistants will be inaugurated by the San Francisco Junior College.

Conducted by Mr. Arthur Fu[illegible] of the Junior College Chemistry Department, the course will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Refresher Course

The lecture course, which is intended to be either a refresher course for those who wish to review the fundamentals of analytical chemistry from the point of production or an introductory course for the members who wish to take the laboratory concurrently, will be held every Tuesday from 7.00 to 8.00 p.m.

The laboratory course serves as an introduction to industrial chemical laboratory technique; training in laboratory analysis, rapid methods of weighing, use of volumetric equipment, and short cuts to analysis. It will be held on Tuesdays from 8.00 to 10.00 p.m. and Thursdays from 7.00 to 10.00 p.m.

Those taking the lecture course need not necessarily enroll in the laboratory course, but those taking the laboratory course must take the lecture course concurrently. Registration will be held at the first meetings of the classes.

Barn Dance Successful; Students Want More Dances

Friday night, the California Hall was a scene straight from the barn yard as college students tripped happily to the music of Leonard Auletti. The girls in colorful ginghams and the boys in plaid shirts and jeans painted a perfect setting for a barn dance. The usual posters and stuffed dummies completed the festive scene.

The people who so willingly pitched in and did their best to make the posters and cleaned up the hall afterward were Kay Kreitel, Bob Stahmer, Frank Scroggs, Eleanor Corcoran, Donna Meyer, George Arnstein, Dick Sheehan, and Bea Browning.

Heller Foundation League To Be Established Here

A meeting on April 15, will inaugurate the establishment of the Heller Foundation League on the San Francisco Junior College campus.

The feature of this gathering will be an address by Robert Klein, Director of the Heller Foundation at the University of California. All Jewish students are cordially invited. The meeting will be held at Dr. Zarchin's home.

Spring Statistical Summary

"There are still more men than women registered on the campus," was the statistical word received from Mary Jane Learnard, assistant to the registrar, speaking of full-time regular college students.

For the first time there are more women enrolled in the sophomore year than men, what with ERC, SS, V-1, III (b), etc., and et cetera. With 187 gals in their third or fourth semesters the men lose out by an unlucky thirteen at 174.

Science Men

A shade more than twenty-five per cent of the men are enrolled in scientific programs and half of these are engineers. Five per cent are chemists, four per cent pre-meds, and the dentists, foresters, pharmacists and optometrists make up the final four per cent of the science group.

In totals there are 496 men and 462 women. Not more than fifty men have yet to reach their eighteenth birthday.

In Uniform

At the opening of the semester, 186 men were enlisted in the various college officer reserve programs. Since February, 85 of this group have been called to camps. Only 22 (?) Marine Reserves, 71 Navy V-ones and 8 ERCers remain on the campus.

By way of Selective Service, 100 men have answered the call to the armed forces this semester.

Wanted—A Sea-Man!

A sudden vacancy in the cast for the all-man play "Submerged" must be filled at once. The part calls for a sea-man aboard a sunken submarine, and will require about a week's coaching and the memorization of about 25 lines. See Mrs. Somers in Room 250 or leave your name. **THE FATE OF THE PLAY DEPENDS UPON FINDING A VOLUNTEER FOR THIS PART!!**

YMCA Offers Dance, Swim Combination Each Friday

On Friday, April 16, there will be an "All City Swing and Swim" for high school and college students at the Central YMCA, 220 Golden Gate Avenue, from 8.00 to 11.30 p.m.

The swimming pool will be open from 8.30 to 10.30 p.m., while the dancing will start at 8.00 continuing until 11.30. The music will be supplied by a "juke" box which contains the latest and most frequently requested numbers.

The dances are held every Friday night. The admission price is 30 cents per person which includes both dancing and swimming.

More Men Leaving Each Day; Only Eight ERC Men Left

ERC [illegible] Air Corps [illegible] R. [illegible] R., Carner, J. [illegible] R., [illegible] W. [illegible] T., [illegible] Poppingeorge, S., Reed, J., Schropp, M., Stern, A., Upp, W., and Watson, G.

The eight Enlisted Reserve Men who remain on the campus are: Alexander, Brandow, Madsen, Ohlson, Schoen, Stoll, Strandberg and Wilson.

George Walker was directed to Army Air Force basic training, Dick Sheehan to Navy boot camp along with Bill Winter.

Among those drafted during the last week were Frank Kearnes, Bob Cook, Cyril Cammerer and William Carash.

Scholarship Offered To Women Students

Women students interested in the field of Child Study are urged to investigate the possibilities of the $475 scholarship presently being offered by Mills College. Any women students showing outstanding scholarship and desiring to enter this field is eligible for this award. The scholarship is to be applied on the tuition for the academic year commencing September, 1943.

The recipient of this award is expected to become a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Mills College. A student superior in her field and having satisfactory scholarship in general academic subjects may look forward to receiving scholarship assistance throughout her attendance.

Applications are due on or before April 15, 1943. Further information on the scholarship and application blanks may be secured from Miss Alice Cooper in Room 185.

Execs Hurry It Up!

Tuesday, March [illegible], 1943

The [illegible] regular meeting of the Executive [illegible] was called [illegible] by President [illegible] Brown at [illegible] P.M. The minutes were read and approved. [illegible] were present with the exception of the [illegible] Commissioner. The Guardsman representative [illegible]

[illegible] stated [illegible] the music of [illegible] and posters would be made by the Art Department. The Coca Cola sales would be handled by the Book Store, decorations would be taken care of by Dudley Sullivan, and Charles Loughridge would be in charge of the clean-up committee.

Since there was no further business, Ernestine Cervelli moved that the meeting be adjourned and Bob Stahmer seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 4:25 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
BARBARA TREGANOWEN, Secretary

Students Will Go To Red Cross Center Monday And Tuesday To Give Blood

Patriotic students of the college will go without breakfast next Thursday morning.

Demonstrating that the college knows how to share in the victory of this war, a large number of the student body will go to the Red Cross Blood Bank in a unit.

The Blood Donation Drive, under Dudley Sullivan, Chairman of the Welfare Committee reports more than 85 students signed up to date. All students eager for this opportunity to demonstrate their school spirit and patriotism should contact Sullivan or any of the committee members: Frank Scroggs, Eloise Winfeldt, Alice Hilliker, Ed Brain and Hazel Anderholm.

Transportation Problem

Arrangements for transportation for the college are being planned by the committee. It is expected that several students will volunteer the use of their cars. To those students not living near the campus, the group will meet at the center at 9:30 and 10:00 a.m.

"All students should make arrangements with their instructors if they plan to leave during class time," stressed Sullivan. "We want to make a good showing in order to impress not only the rest of the students but volunteers working at the Red Cross Center."

The Blood Bank has facilities to handle 100 donors at a time. There will be plenty of room for all interested students.

College Program Tuesday

The Junior College Council Public Schools Week Program will be held at Everett Junior High School, Tuesday evening, April 13, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Mercer will speak on "The Movies, America's National Pastime" and there will be a showing of "23½ Hours Leave."

V-1, Marine Exams

On Tuesday, April 20, a special examination for all men enrolled in the Navy V-1 program will be held in this college. Only those men who will have completed their fourth semester in college by July 1, 1943, are asked to take the test.

Students in the **Marin Corps Reserve, Class III d,** must take this same test. Louis G. Conlan, coordinator, will be in charge of these tests which will be held both morning and afternoon. Any student who is not certain whether he should take the test, should see Mr. Conlan.

Cafeteria Welcomes Meat Ration Plan

No meat! Jeez what prices! We wuz robbed! These remarks are typical of the many to be heard daily at the college cafeteria.

But yet, when we peer through the smoke, we notice the authors of these remarks are the same "howling Harrys" and "grumbling Gerties" that frequent the cafeteria most often. Ironic, isn't it?

How many of these junior saboteurs ever stop to consider the difficulties involved in obtaining for them what they buy, or how much more they actually get for their pocket-worn pennies? How many of them have tried to purchase meat recently, when even gravy is at a premium?

The answers to these questions will cheerfully be given to all concerned by the Maritime Cooks and Bakers now working in the cafeteria under Ernst Hjorth. Incidentally approach with caution, these boys are not 4-F.

Course Noted

This same training offered by the college for the Maritime Cooks and Bakers is attracting much attention from the press. The San Francisco Examiner, the Pacific Gas and Electric Periodical, and Food Facts, a trade journal for the wheat industry, have all contacted the Hotel and Restaurant Division for information or photographs on this course. The Hotel and Restaurant Division is also being represented in a series of posters to be placed in downtown department stores during the approaching Public Schools Week.

Pastry Counter

The delicious pies, cakes and other pastries now being produced by the Maritime Men will soon be sold in large quantities for home consumption, according to Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

These bakery products turned out under the supervision of H. J. Hjorth, bakery specialist at the cafeteria, will be sold at a special counter. Quantities sold will be dependent on rationing and other factors involved.

Beginning immediately the college cafeteria will be required to pay one cent deposit per bottle to comply with a new Federal ruling intended to mitigate the serious bottle shortage.

This order will not affect the patrons of the cafeteria providing that all bottles are returned to the rest stands in compliance with the cafeteria's ruling to that effect. Whether or not this ruling will affect patrons at some later date, depends entirely upon the extent with which they cooperate with the cafeteria in this problem.

The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943

Vol. XVI, No. 7 Friday, April 9, 1943 Page 2

Social.

Is It Fashionable?

"HEY Eulalia, I'll call for you at 9:30 tonight!"

"O.K., but the dance starts at nine, won't we be late?"

"Naw, nobody else gets there 'til 10 or later."

"Isn't that silly? If a dance is scheduled for nine, why does everybody get there a whole hour later?"

"Yep, it is silly, but if we get there early we will be the only ones there, besides the band and a few committee members maybe."

"Well let's do something and start a reform movement or something."

No fooling, we are trying to start a reform movement right now. The money you forked over for your little pink card is paying for the band, and the band is there on time. Now why can't you and your "one-and-only" be there on time.

You'll be the ones who start moaning at midnight because the dance is over and you have danced only four times.

How about being sensible from now on and enjoying yourself by getting there on time? Hey?

From Where I Sit . . . Meyer

Have you ever dreamed of being a Joan of Arc, all in shining armor. Can't you just see yourself riding a beautiful white horse with your head held high? And that look of "I did and went to heaven" on your face. A "Shiny" look, they call it. Your getting a little too fat to wear an armor and people would need a program to tell you from the horse and St. Joan didn't wear bangs and pancake make-up. You can still acquire that "Shiny" look and we don't mean shiny because of no powder but that look of having done a good deed for your fellw man at the **right time.** Give your blood to the Red Cross.

You fellows have certainly dreamed of being gallant knights on white steeds riding to the rescue of blonde damsels and doing good deeds. We'll forget the blonde damsels but think of the good deeds. You can be a dapper boy in a jalopy that sports an A card and still get that "halo" feeling. Com'on let's see a little action on the home front. Join the Blood Bank.

Typical case No. 96,000—given to us in confidence by Mr. Anthony. His name is **Rube-Sweet-Feet.**

He's so low, he could tell you the color of a snake's Adam's apple, if it had one. Boy, he's really moaning as he stands draped around the student body office. He's used all his gas coupons. Last night his father caught him syphoning gas and is going to disown him on the installment plan. He lost his 17 stamp and is wearing shoe boxes. His rented tux caught fire and he fell asleep in the barber's chair and his girl-friend says he looks like Peter Lorrie in a lonely sort of way.

He finally tears out his remaining hair and decides to end it all. He sees the Blood Bank sign and decides he might go to heaven if he gives his blood. He sees the nurse who looks like an ant eater and he faints from fright. He comes to when it is all over and finds himself eating doughnuts and wondering if St. Peter made them.

He's still shaking like a butterball on a vibrator when his girl comes running to him and calls his "Ronald Coleman, her hero." Now he knows he's dead.—His father forgives him and he's mighty proud. All the students become his friends and want to use him as a campaign manager.

He is so happy that his mother decides not to tell him about his draft notice until tomorrow.

Give your blood, he may be giving his life.

Reviewing Stand . . . Sumski

At the beginning of this semester we spent a great deal of our time searching high and low for alumni news. A few months have passed and we find our predicament entirely reversed. So many of the fellows in the enlisted reserve corps have been called to duty within the past two weeks that our column is not of an adequate size for all the names worthy of note.

Last week **John Satterlee** left for Navy boot camp. John had attended college for four semesters, and as a science major, he spent a good deal of his time haunting the various laboratories in our science department. He was a member of the Phi Mu Gamma, the Junior College Pre-med Society and served as secretary of the group during the last six months.

Carl Fry left for one of Navy's training centers last week, after spending over three terms with us. He was a science major at school, and last term served as president of the Phi Mu Gamma. Carl was enlisted in the Navy's V-1 program.

Although **Chet Ames** has only been away a short time, we feel that his presence is badly missed. Before entering the service of his country, Chet was a member of the Beta Tau Fraternity and an active member of this student body.

Ed Lopez, one time CAB president as well as Rally Commissioner, is now wearing Navy blues. We old timers will never forget Ed, or incidentally his version of the "Strip Polka" which he presented at a rally a way back in the good old days.

Something has been missing around the campus the last few weeks, and already we've decided that the something is **Hank Brennis.** Hank was enlisted in Navy Reserve, and left for active duty the early part of this week. The popular "man about campus," was a member of the Beta Tau Fraternity.

Strictly Greek . . . Meyer-Scroggs

ALPHA LAMBDA CHI

Arrangements are being made for a formal initiation to be held in the early part of April at the St. Francis Hotel. Plans are also being completed for another house party at the cabin of Bea Browning in Santa Cruz. This affair will take place during the first of May. April 9 is the date set for the joint meeting with the Tri Epsilon fraternity. Incidentally, we think Bea Browning and "part my hair in the middle and call me Zeke Markovich" made a cute couple at the Barn Dance.

KAPPA PHI

Representing the Kappa Phi's at the Barn Dance was Sunny Bazuer squired by George Lambert.

A tea, honoring Kappa Phi's Mothers, is going to be held at the St. Francis on Mother's Day. Plans are not yet complete for the formal initiation which will be held at the Palace Hotel.

THETA TAU

Recovering from a week-end which included an overnight initiation at Pat Ruff's and a joint picnic with the Beta Tau's on Sunday at Lake Anza are the Theta Tau's. All agreed that they had a wonderful time even if they did have back-aches from sleeping on the floor, and are suffering from sunburn and lack of sleep. The picnic was fun too, even if the water was ice-cold and there were no meat sandwiches and a certain car broke down.

with the Beta Phi Betas which should make a certain Jack Brown and a certain Barbara very, very happy.

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

Lost to the services recently: Bud Robinson, Milt Keenan, Frank Isola, Clyde Cope, Ed Foster, Dan Couzon, and Fory Collins.

Tomorrow night there is going to be a party with the Kappa Phi Sorority at the home of Marge Weiss. This time the sponsors were told about it.

EPSILON EPSILON EPSILON

Tri Epsilon put stars on its service flag for Herb Jensen, Phil Kemp, Carl Markman, Johnny Martin, Phil Hyde, Don Jensen, Don Scott, Jim Skinner, Don Taylor, Guy Watson and Billy Steenberg.

Tonight they are having a party with the Alpha Lambda Chi Sorority at the home of Bobbie Allen.

Several of the members are training for the AMS fights to be held soon.

BETA PHI BETA

For the information of those still in the dark, the "zombies" seen lurking through our halls are the latest thing in pledges.

At the suggestion of our good patron, and adviser, Doc Sewell, it was unanimously agreed that the adoption of our new policy was an idea. This new policy provides that Beta Phi Beta will be pledging throughout the term. Pledge season is now an "Open Season."

In service this term to date: Lennie Cinnamond, Pat Pollock, Emmett Shear, Sam Papageorge, Jerome Willis, John Cattarmole, Bill Poole, Dick Pfaffe, and Keith Towlecy. Tonight the boys are looking forward to a party with the Theta Tau Sorority at Hank Marscheck's house. There are plans for a BIG dance for the second week in May with Tri Epsilon.

BETA TAU

The service roll for this term includes Bob Hemstead, Bud Gahn, Collins Orton, Mike Teague, Hank Brennes, Bill Childers, Emmet Hein, Jack Lanfhier, Earl Kasabiah, Jack Callahan, Jack Algens and Jim Connet.

At the Theta Tau picnic, the two "cars" that took the gang up to Lake Anza only carried about twelve apiece. They are planning another picnic soon so they can go back and get Bob Murphy's "gas-burning heap."

On The Rampage . . . Hogy

"You new students should have been here last term. It was really good then." How many times have you said that or heard it from familiar landmarks such as **Shirley Wood, Ginger Leuke,** or **Robert Garner.** But it was a good semester in the eyes of those who look back on it. We remember the rally in which **Ed Lopez,** donated long red bloomers and rendered his version of "Queenie." Then there was the valiant attempt by certain individuals, the **Campus Players** to be exact, to present a term play to the college. Who can forget **ex-President Don Jensen** and his sincerity, and **Jim "Sad-eyes" McGill.** It doesn't seem a term ago that we all piled in cars and set out in a car caravan to the State game. We used to have rallys, too. Remember **Bennie Chin?** He photographed his way into everybody's heart. And there was the way **Nick Barbarotto** and **Bob Marcus** carried on heated discussions about almost anything, in the days of King Size Guardsman. But now it is as cold and empty as a Sunday School teacher's heart.

Delving once again into the present we noted "Babes in the Wood" **Ed Brain** and **Gloria De** tramping their way through the trees on the campus. Oh, sweet beautiful spring.

Then there's **Joe Lewis** who is planning joint meetings with the three sororities with one **Joe Lewis, Inc.** Now it can be told, he is chairman of the Sophomore Queen contest. In compliance with a suggestion offered by the U.C. campus, several of the women of the college are sporting whistles; for these dark nights including **Shirlee Hart** and **Mary Heffernan.** But who is going to watch out for **Ronnie McArthur?** Oh Lawd, he is not **Worthy.**

Open letter to **Frank Scroggs:** While driving home, you can't pay attention to the break when your mind is on the clutch.

Life In The Army . . . Catudio

Keesler Field, Miss.—I'm leaving Keesler Field today, or as the more militant observer would say, "shipping out of Hades"!

Climaxing a week of intense preparation and practice, the entire personnel of Keesler Field were reviewed by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Anthony Eden and Sir John Dill, representing England, and various other minor American officials.

It was a rousing success . . . so they say!

Shipments have been coming with rapid regularity these past few days. Men classified as aerial gunners, radio-operator-mechanics, airplane mechanics, aviation cadets, and administrative clerks are spreading to the four winds.

Air Force basic technical training is fast, and, brother, I mean fast. Imagine having only four minutes of instruction on the correct method of gun sight alignment or five hours of bayonet practice.

There are many soldiers—including yours truly—who believe the Army to be inefficient and slow. This is accountable, however, since the Army, and the Air Force, in particular, is growing and progressing each day.

It takes enormous amounts of manpower to "even start a war." The men that I have met are fellows from every section of America. They're active, young, eager—ready to fling themselves to the battle fronts.

"Why do we have to train? Why a guy could be over there in Berlin right now, if they'd only start invading Europe."

"Listen, Bub, you'll go over when Uncle Sammy says so!"

That's the line of chatter that dominates the "after-chow bull session." Forty-eight opinions; none of them right, and all from nowhere.

And somewhere, in every doughboy's heart, there's a space marked: sentimentality.

The twilight glimmers of a sunset; the straggling march of the people. Then—the heavy mist that shrouds the hill-top. All of this and more!

"'Lo, fella, where ya from?"

"San Francisco, California."

"Far away from home, aren't ya? Gee, guess I'd like to go West. Must be a wonderful place, 'n' say, does it rain much there?"

Do you call that friendship and loyalty? I do . . . not because I'm a prejudiced San Franciscan, but because we have the best Army in the world. Loyalty, understanding and friendship!

I don't know where I'll be stationed in the days to come, but let's leave it as destination: "Unknown."

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

More Student News! Council Meeting Hour!

• Student News

Editor, The Guardsman:

Several of my friends have told me that they object to the many articles in your paper which deal with non-student affairs. Why not do something about that?

Publicity Hungry

Ed. Note:

We print as much student news as we receive through our staff and through the various college organizations and clubs. On the other hand, the administration is also an important part of our college and is an essential part of it. It is for your benefit, if we print any non-student news.

• Exec's Meeting

Editor, The Guardsman:

Last week, a "Democratic Pair" suggested that 4 p.m. was an outlandish time to hold the meetings of the Executive Council. I would like to take this opportunity to suggest Thursdays, 1 p.m. as a better time. There are no classes during that hour and only an occasional rally would interfere. (We haven't heard of a rally this year as yet.)

A Single Democrat

The Guardsman Staff - Spring '43

Editor ..... George Armstein

News: George Arnstein, Eleanor Frates, Dorothy Hogan, Howard Leach, Mae McCarthy, Donna Meyer, Veronica Vidolin.

Features: Dorothy Hogan, Donna Meyer, Barbara Sumski.

Sports: Burton Edelstein, Barbara Fagersten, Bill Henrikson.

Management: Josephine Strauch.

Photographer: Harvey Rogers;

Faculty Advisers: Lloyd Luckmann, Editorial; John Brady, Sports; Lewellyn Snyder, Business.

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Boxing

Twelve Sluggers Signed Up For Intramural Boxing Tournament; More Men Needed: Sign Up Now

As on football, basketball and baseball, the war has apparently had its affect on college boxing. Thus far only 12 future champions have turned out to do battle—less than engaged in last year's finals alone.

According to those supposedly in the know on intramural boxing, the shortage of entrants is due mainly to the draft. Most pugs, it seems, are in the 1-A class and are ardently desired by their respective draft boards.

More men will undoubtedly turn out as result of the experience gained through beating up their fellow men in the current slugfests staged under the auspices of Sweet's Little Wonder Course in Boxing. These lads ought to be pretty adept at drawing blood with three weeks of practice under their belts when next Friday moves around.

The AMS will sponsor the bi-yearly intramural boxing matches this year as has been its custom for each of the eight preceding settos. The only thing definite on the bouts so far is that the gloves will start flying at 7:30 Friday.

Boxing, Track And Swimming For Men

Boxing has taken over the men's gym department. For the next three weeks, the men will be taught all the fundamentals of boxing. The first week will be devoted to the practicing of fundamentals and the second and third weeks will include actual boxing and sparring.

Following the three weeks of boxing we will have one week of commando training out on the athletic field. During this time we will use the new obstacle course. The next week we will have the Decathlon testing. The Decathlon includes such events as the hundred yard dash, high jump, broad jump, push up, sit up, chin up, shot put, football throw, rope climb and the burpee.

May Day Picnic Set; Girls Clean Gym Area

At the meeting of the Women's Athletic Association on April 2, new managers were appointed for the various sports. Ann Guthrie is the newly-appointed skating manager while Eunice Westwater will conduct swimming activities. Jeane O'Connor is the new bowling manager and Doris Repetto will manage basketball. These new managers have been asked to turn in their schedules promptly.

It was announced that there is to be a clean-up picnic on May Day. The area around the gyms will be divided into sections each of which will be cleaned by a team. These teams, which shall be given such names as "wormettes," "diggers," "rootees," will bring box lunches and will play in relays and have a softball game after lunch. Eunice Westwater, chairman, announces that those interested should sign up by teams.

Manager of basketball, Doris Repetto announced that State College and San Francisco Junior College will hold a basketball playday on May 14.

Tentative plans for a skating party at Winterland with servicemen as guests, were discussed.

Tourney week has been set for the last Friday in May at Sigmund Stern Grove and a fish dinner may be served.

It was also announced that each WAA will hold a game with a high school some time during the semester.

College Health Notes

By Dr. Ben Freedlander

How would you define a "healthy person?" It is more than keeping all body functions at their maximum efficiency. It also implies an alert mind and an honest and tolerant attitude toward things and people.

It takes more discipline to keep the mind healthy than the body. Nature permits us to abuse the body to a certain extent with only temporary disability: not so the mind. One can easily get into the habit of permitting the mind to dwell on undesirable thoughts, so that subsequently a mental-habit pattern is formed, which is difficult to break.

By means of the tuberculin skin and X-Rays of the lungs an average of fifty active cases of tuberculosis are discovered annually in the San Francisco high schools.

Because of increased shortages of civilian physicians due to the war, it is important to know what symptoms necessitate immediate observations by a doctor and what symptoms may safey be temporarily neglected. Any symptom referable to the stomach or intestines requires observation by a physician. Head colds, slight cough, and muscle pains may be treated by rest without a physician, if these symptoms only last a few days.

There are two main ingredients of foods which must be watched at all times: proteins and vitamins. The other essentials will usually take care of themselves. The diet must contain several protein foods such as meat, eggs, milk, cheese, cereals, rice, beans, peas and corn. Evry day be sure you eat at least three of the above with meat restricted—this is very important.

For vitamins you are safe if you eat green vegetables and fresh fruits, and a small amount of butter or cream daily.

Rams Meet Cal Frosh

Cindermen

Track Team Meets Tomorrow; At Santa Rosa; 5 Man Team

Tomorrow, Saturday, at Santa Rosa, the college track team will, for the second time this season, participate in a meet. Such schools as Menlo, Marin, Salinas, Santa Rosa and San Francisco Junior Colleges will compete.

Coach Russ Sweet announced that five men will make the trip with him in his car. They are: Hultgren, Dunn, Cunningham, Albertus and Evens. Hultgren will run the low hurdles, with Dunn. Both these boys have shown great ability, and Hultgren has been timed at 26 flat for the low hurdles.

Cunningham, the team's only veteran, will of course, enter the pole



Coach Russ Sweet who will drive the track team to Santa Rosa tomorrow for a meet with the large junior colleges of Northern California. Russ says that we'll get some points this time.

vaulting contest. Albertus, the team's only sprinter, will race in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Evens will participate in the middle distance races, either in the half mile or the quarter mile, and maybe in both. Sweet will probably enter a relay team composed of the aforementioned boys.

Another meet will be held in the near future, this will be at Berkeley on April 17. The California Frosh will be the host team and the other teams will be the junior colleges of Marin, Salinas, Menlo, Santa Rosa and San Francisco. The same boys that enter tomorrow's meet will probably participate in this contest.

Tennis Team Faces St. Ignatius Today

Coach Wilson's netmen, after succumbing by a nine to nuttin' count to State, have gone "back to fundamentals." Now, after a goodly amount of elbow bending to sum up courage the racqueteers will match strokes with a team more nearly their own calibre, St. Ignatius High.

Andy Roberts, the Newman Varsity's tricky pivot man, is the latest addition to the squad. Andy played two years of varsity ball for the Stanford Indians, at that time the BEST college tennis team in the country! Andy Roberts, Emery Neal, and Ted Schroeder combined to beat the barnstorming lads from Miami U., top collegian netsters of the East.

The Saint Ignatius Wildcats are one of the top tennis teams in the city.

Baseball Team Meets Cal. Frosh Tomorrow At Berkeley; Hedges To Be Drafted; Isola Quits

Tomorrow at three o'clock on the Hilgarde Field, Berkeley, the college baseball team will face their toughest opponent of the season, California Frosh. The Cal Frosh is boasting the best team that they have had in years with such outstanding stars as Gee, a great pitcher and Allen, sturdy third baseman.

The batteries for the game will be Loughery or Bob Greene, pitching and either Marr or Hedges, catching. Gee will probably be the starting pitcher for Cal. The California catcher has not yet been announced.

Isola, Hedges Leave

As usual, we lost some more men to the service. This week Hedges and Isola announced that they were leaving the team. Hedges, the team workhorse and ranking catcher, will leave early this week for the army, and Isola was forced to quit the team so that he could continue his work in an essential industry.

Last week, the team did very poorly, winning only one game in four. We lost the first game of the week to Polytechnic by the score of 4 to 0. In the second game of the week, Heitman won his first game of the season by pitching a shutout over Galileo, final score 5 to 0. 1 to 2 was the score in the Commerce game. The Commerce pitchers, De Santi and Mullin, held the college batters in check and were able to take the decision. Balboa defeated the Rams last Friday 13 to 3. Nuff said.

Errors Cost Rams Game With Sailors

After battling a fast Treasure Island nine on even terms for six and a half innings, the Ram's defenses fell apart in a wild seventh, and the collegians went down to an 11 to 2 defeat Tuesday afternoon at the Island.

Going into the last half of the seventh inning on the long end of a 5 to 2 score, the sailors tallied six times on just two hits and four errors.

Frank Loughery hurled the first seven innings for the Rams and allowed only eight hits while walking four. However, the seven errors committed by his mates had him in hot water most of the afternoon. Dick Boyle pitched the last inning and retired the first three men on strikes.

The Rams scored first in the third inning when Ferreboeuff, Loughery and Labourdette singled in succession, with Ferreboeuff tallying. Del Vigna singled past third in the sixth inning, stole second, and scored on Turner's slashing single through the infield.

S.F.J.C.	ab	r	h
Labourdette	3	0	1
Hooper, cf	3	0	0
DelVigna, 3b	4	1	1
Queirolo, ss	3	0	0
Turner, 1b	4	0	1
Hedges, c	3	0	0
Marr, lf	2	0	0
Ferrebol, 2b	3	0	2
Loughery, p	3	0	1
Boyle, p	0	0	0
Greene, lf	1	0	0
Collischon	1	0	0
	30	2	6

Treasure Island	ab	r	h
Jenkins, 2b	4	2	1
McGuire, 1b	5	0	1
Engler, cf	5	1	3
Sampson, c, p	5	2	3
Gayley, 3b	4	1	0
Fath, ss	3	1	1
Wooton, rf	4	1	0
Posdal, lf	3	1	0
Overture, p	3	1	0
Shelton, c	2	1	0
	37	11	9

Well, What Do Ya Know?

1. The "Cyrano de Bergerac" of baseball is now holding out for more salary. Who is he?

2. Name the team that won the following grid contests in '42: Washington-USC; UCLA-Preflight; Auburn-Alabama Poly.

3. What West Coast team recently ended a 42 game losing streak in basketball to its foremost rival?

4. In the past months, one man has broken more world records than any of our other present day athletes, he is . . .

5. What teams won the following casaba circuits this year: City, OAL, ACAL.

6. What are the nicknames of the following characters: Bob Feller, Joe Gordon, Joe Di Maggio.

7. Who played who for the NCAA basketball championship? Who did the winner play?

8. What fighter was heavyweight champ of the world twice?

9. What two pitchers wound up with the lowest earned run averages in their separate major leagues?

(Answers Will Be Found on Page 4)

Batting, Pitching Averages April 2



BATTING

Name	ab	h	av.
Heitman	5	2	.400
Queirolo	15	5	.333
Bofinger	13	4	.308
Labourdette	27	8	.296
Hooper	28	7	.250
Kollischon	4	1	.250
Isola	21	5	.237
Bahrt	17	4	.235
Ferreboeuff	5	1	.200
Turner	11	2	.182
Hedges	27	4	.145
Loughery	8	1	.125
Del Vigna	25	3	.120
Marr	11	1	.091
Sorenson	2	0	.000
Hammerson	3	0	.000
Boyle	6	0	.000
Coward	7	0	.000
Total	235	48	.209

PITCHING

Name	W	L
Heitman	1	4
Boyle	1	1
Loughery	1	2

Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
April 10	Cal Frosh	Hilgarde Field, Berkeley
April 12	San Francisco State	Harrison
April 14	Sacred Heart Hi	Ocean View
April 15	Lowell Hi	Big Rec
April 17	Santa Rosa JC	Ocean View
April 20	Saint Ignatius	Big Rec
April 21	Balboa Hi	Ocean View

Spring Football Sign-up

Sign-up for spring football will take place in the Men's Gym, Coach Eisan urges all grid hopefuls to turn out promptly for the 1:30 sign-up. Despite the need of bodily contact sports, a slim turn out is expected.

Entertained at luncheon by the college Hotel and Restaurant Management Division were members of the sub-committee on Food Conservation and Preservation of the Victory Garden Advisory Council. Left to right: J. Paul Mohr; Mrs. Joseph Schnell, AWVS; Mrs. Cleo Filsinger, P. G. and E.; Mrs. Gertrude Christy, Red Cross; Frances Mount; Commissioner W. F. Carroll, State Department of Agriculture; John G. Brucato, Chairman, Victory Garden Advisory Council; Claribel Nye, University of California.





COME VISIT
BARBARA TREGANOWEN...
YOUR REPRESENTATIVE!

This Saturday and every Saturday from twelve noon on, Barbara Jean Treganowen (Theta Tau) will be in our Downstairs "College Corner." Come, let her show you our Easter collection of wool suits, our bright over-everything topcoats, our memorable date-dresses, and perky washables!

THE WHITE HOUSE
DOWNSTAIRS SECTION
RAPHAEL WEILL & COMPANY
SUTTER, GRANT AND POST

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Ernie Lombardi.
2. Tie; Preflight, 18-7; sucker, same institution.
3. UCLA, which hadn't won a game from USC since 1933.
4. Gunder Hagg.
5. Saint Ignatius; Technical: tie between Berkeley and Alameda.
6. Rapid Robert; Flash Gordon; Yankee Clipper.
7. Wyoming vs. Georgetown; Wyoming lost to St. Johns, the New York Invitational champs.
8. There never has been one.
9. Ted Lyons (Chisox) and Mort Cooper (St. Louis Cards.)

TUXEDOS RENTED
DRAPE MODELS
UPTOWN
Men's Store
1288 Golden Gate Ave.
near Fillmore
Phone WAlnut 2000
Harry Schiff, Mgr.

Courses On Food Preserving Are Being Planned For Victory Gardeners; State Agriculture Department Approves Plans

Subject to the approval of the Board of Education, the Victory Garden Advisory Council for San Francisco has proposed a program of adult courses in the preservation and conservation of foods.

Under the chairmanship of John G. Brucato, the Council has suggested that a program of courses and training identical with the college's very successful Victory Garden program which was managed by Harry Nelson of this faculty.

A preliminary survey has been made among the several thousand who have registered for the gardening programs and the interest shown indicates that more than 800 people seek instruction in the canning and drying of foods.

Canning Centers

At a meeting held at the college last week Mr. W. F. Carroll, State Agricultural Commissioner, endorsed the project of the sub-committee and predicted that the ultimate aim would be to provide centers in San Francisco where the home preservation of foods could be expertly supervised.

Cooperating with the committee and the college is the Department of Agriculture Faculty at the University of California, Dr. Claribel Nye of the Berkeley faculty, the Red Cross, the AWVS, the P. G. and E. and local nutritionists.

Miss Frances Mount, college Home Economist, will head up the adult instructional programs. Miss Mount has contributed much to the local effort and plans an ambitious program.

ROOS CAMPUS FASHIONS

COULD YOU USE

a hat that you can just slap on the back of your head and forget about? That's what I thought, so here's a new casual version of your favorite beanie . . . the "Bumper Beret" in all kinds of pastels.



4.00

MARKET AT STOCKTON STREETS

Roos Bros

The Guardsman

Vol. XVI — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1943 — No. 8

AMS Fight Show On Tonight

Long Awaited Day For Blood Donations Next Tuesday; Red Cross Expects Large Turnont

The "blood letting" of the San Francisco Junior College donors was postponed until next Tuesday. Bud Stahmer intimated that the students needed all the blood in their possession in order to weather the current midterms.

All donors are to assemble around the flag pole at 1 00 o'clock and leave en masse for the Blood Bank in the Marina. The Red Cross will serve the party a lunch of coffee (all you want!) and crullers. This is a boon to the school's coffee lovers; getting their full of the delicious liquid, not to mention out of class, for a mere pint or so of hemoglobin.

The estimated 85 odd student signed up with the Blood Bank should provide plenty of moral support for each other as well as 170 stalwart shoulders to be used as needed It is hoped that with the passing of midterm week and the consequent increase in attempted suicides that many more cadaverous students will be seen around the campus following the fateful Tuesday than the present pitiful few willing to give their all for the cause.

For those students who believe the reward of coffee and dunkers to be insufficient (if there are any) the Red Cross is donating buttons to be added to Willkie pins and marksmen badges for lovers of junk jewelry

Remember students under 21 must present slips (any color) signed by both parents.

Forum Magazine Sets April Deadline; Prizes Offered

Potential writers, attention! Put that masterpiece of yours on paper and send it in to the FORUM, the college literary magazine. Tell you something . . . it's a great experience to have your own endeavors put in print—and it's an experience which will add to your total in years to come.

The FOURM'S annual literary award of a self-selected book is given for the work of the student whose work is not only good, but typical of colege standards

Types of acceptable contributions include essays, sketches, narrative, descriptive, or humorous short stories and articles of current interest, none of which should exceed 1500 words; poetry is also welcomed

So wrack your brains, or retouch some of your best high school stuff and send it in to Room 251, the FORUM'S headquarters.

Honor Society Sponsors Social Science Lecturer

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college scholarship society, will have as its guest speaker on April 20, Dean Walter Loman, of The San Francisco State College. Dean Loman will speak on "Education for Such Times as These". As this promises to be an interesting address, all Society members are especially urged to attend.

The meeting will take place in Room 136 and start promptly at one o'clock.

Century Club Scene For Next Informal

The college will dance again to the music of Leonard Auletti and his five piece ensemble at the Century Club on Friday night, April 30 from 9 to 12

The barn dance was so successful that it encouraged immediate plans for a "high frosh-low soph" informal dance. The social committee which met Thursday to discuss plans for the affair included Jack Brown, Barbara Treganowen, Ernestine Cervelli, Betty Dahlberg, Bob Stahmer, Gloria De Martini, Ginger Leuck, Eloise Winfelt, Joe Lewis, Charles Loughridge, Bill Holmes and Jimmy Madsen The committee expects a big turnout.



Ernestine Cervelli
Social Chairman

Couples will be admitted by Associated Student Cards and as usual the 'No Corsage' rule will be in effect Auletti's rhythm will be soft and mellow to fit the occasion," according to Ernestine Cervelli, Associated Students vice-president

Dudley Sullivan New Head; Omicron Phi Pi Group Set

Omicron Phi Pi, college honor society for Economics and Political Science recently held a election and initiation The new officers are chairman, Dudley Sullivan, vice-chairman, Jean Wiens, secretary-treasurer, Betty Dahlberg, historian, Chris Gregos, Joe Lewis is social committee chairman

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Dr Zarchin on Thursday, April 22. All those with a "B" average in Political Science or Economics course may attend

Ten pledges were inducted at the last meeting

Hillel Foundation Begins Work On Campus This Week

The Hillel Foundation, under the direction of Rabbi Edward Klein, has organized a group of interested students from the Junior College.

The group held its first meeting last night at the home of Dr. Zarchin.

Navy V-1, Marine Reservists Set For Screen Test Tues.

The refresher course given to all Marine Corps Reserves and V-1's will end today; supposedly leaving the leatherneck and gob reservists better prepared for their exams next Tuesday, April 20.

Though the exams are less than a week away, the local Marine and Naval heads are in a complete fog as to the type of test and just what will happen to those that flunk. Captain Morris of the Marine Officer Procurement Office of San Francisco, however, stated that he "believes" the test to be of the **screening variety**, he will separate sheep from goats.

College Coordinator Conlan, who is in charge of all reservists in the college, reports that any Marine or V-1 failing to take the Tuesday exams **will be placed on active duty.** Mr Conlan is the only person making this statement, the Marines frankly admitting they know nothing about it'

Most of the refresher course curricula is based on material used by the Navy in its recent V-12 test given at this college Practice tests in Physics, Algebra, Geometry, Reading, English, etc were given. The reservists were given the opportunity to clear up certain points by questioning instructors in the various subjects supposed to be included in the April 20 exams

When Meeting Hour Jibes With Deadline Then . . .

April 6, 1943

The 24th regular meeting of the Executive Council was called to order by President Jack Brown at 4:10 p.m. The minutes were read and approved and silent roll was taken. All members were present with the exception of the Rally Committee.

Announcement of the Social Committee report from Ernestine Cervelli who said that an informal dance is planned for April 30th at the Century Club

Bob Stahmer stated that the Barn Dance was very successful and urged support of the AMS Boxing Matches on April 15th

Betty Dahlberg opened a discussion for another dance in her AWS report but the matter was dropped due to the fact of a full social schedule

Fran Weesner told us that the WAA is planning a field day May 1st and a banquet May 24th at Sigmund Stern Grove She also reported that the association is going to send three teams to State College to play basketball

Under new business Jack Brown announced that the new chairman of the Welfare Committee would be Dudley Sullivan. We discussed transportation of the students planning to donate blood on Tuesday April 13th It was decided that we leave school in auto caravan or by street car around 9:15 in order to reach the center by 10:00 It was suggested that students notify their instructors if they plan to be absent from scheduled classes

Dean Browne suggested that the secretary arrange for the printing of the minutes in the paper the same week as the meeting is held

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 4:40.

Respectfully submitted,
BARBARA TREGANOWEN, Secretary

Outstanding Sporting Event Ready; College Championship At Stake As Fighters Square Off

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. or there abouts, the bi-annual AMS intramural boxing show will commence. This show, the most popular feature of the entire college sports program, will charge its customary low entrance fee of nothing flat.

This, the eighth consecutive intramural brawl, will feature the return of two of last year's champs. Jackie Wilson, who took a microscopic decision over Bob White for the 145 crown. Wilson is slated to go into action against Johnny Kavanaugh. Incidentally, Jaekie Wilson is no relation to his cafe au lait namesake, who not so long ago coveted the lightweight crown among his possessions.



Bob Stahmer
AMS President

Gordon Cartwright, the other returning champ, will faee the onslaughts of Al Penzer. Cartwright was 1942's 170 lb. titlist, but will step

(*Continued on page 3, col. 3*)

President Cloud Is Co-Author Of Text

Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, San Francisco Junior College president, recently wrote six chapters on California which have been published in Blough's "Fundamentals of Citizenship." This new book has been catalogued in the college library and is now ready for student use

Students interested in the state and local government in California, its early history or its public health, recreation and education would find Dr. Cloud's concise, well written account on "Government in California" profitable reading.

Business Division Open To Late Registrants This Week

Registration is still open to late comers who desire to enroll in business courses, according to Edward Larson, division head.

A well-rounded program of study includes beginning and advanced typing, shorthand, machine calculation, English, mathematics, office machines, and related subjects. The schedule and directory of courses is available in the registrar's office, Room 121.

The newly-begun-course session of the business division will continue for eight weeks, terminating with the general college schedule in mid June.

Forum Club Meets Tonight; U.S.-Foreign Films Topic

The Forum Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 157 Kensington Way. Members will convene at 8 p.m. to discuss the topic: "American versus Foreign Films."

The topic is expected to stimulate a lively debate among "cinemagoers." Dr. Dorothy Mereer will be present to lead the discussion. Dr. Mereer is currently conducting a popular course on "The Movies" for the college Extension Division at the Everett School.

A Word About Presidents . . .

"Could you tell me who is president of this college?" The query could be heard in strong stentorian tones through the fog and wind that enveloped Balboa Heights last Tuesday.

Superintendent Harry Jones of Piedmont was approaching the south wing of the Science Building in earshop of one A. J. Cloud and an unidentified co-ed.

"Ask that young lady," said Cloud, gesturing in the direction of said charmer. The Superintendent obliged and stopped the nearby informer.

"Could you tell me who is president of this college, he asked.

"Why, Jack Brown, of course, sir," she said.

(As if anyone should ask who the president might be.)



Jack Brown
"The President"

When Superintendent Jones finally caught up with President Cloud in his office he was more than curious to know about this Jack Brown, president.

"Who's president of the Associated Students?" Dean Browne volunteered Jaek Brown's name and the mystery was cleared.

The Superintendent was visitor-speaker for the day last Tuesday for the President's Lecture Series.

The question together with the co-ed's answer proves, however, the leadership and efforts of the Associated Student prexy has not gone unnoticed.

True this may be via the vicarious route but anyway here's to you Jaek for a swell job under the most diffieult cireumstanees.

The Guardsman
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Vol. XVI, No. 8 Friday, April 16, 1943 Page 2

Some Changes, Please!

THE Machine Age has taken over Hygiene! All midterms are corrected by machine, given a certain numerical score, and everybody forgets about the whole mess.

But here's the rub: Of what good, other than getting a grade, is the taking of a Hygiene test? There are those who would argue that the grade alone is sufficient. However, we shall skip over the warped minds of these grade-hungry characters and arrive, Ellery Queen style, at what is the only apparent solution. The machine isn't perfect, it can't go over the exam with you in class!

If the answer to this query is negative, somebody in the Hygiene Dep't might also find time to dream up a few new questions that, unlike those now in use, would not be turned down by "Information Please" for being too tough.

From Where I Sit . . . Meyer

Almost any Friday night, you are bound to find the usual long line of enthusiastic movie-goers. This situation is getting really serious and this is what might happen.

You and your gal have decided to make a big night of it. You're going to the show and to the Coney Island after. You are being pushed and shoved as you try to keep your place in line to see the new movie thriller "Murdered in His Sleep" or "I Told Him Not To Be a Butcher" The show was supposed to start at nine and it is now ten-thirty. The man in back of you is a shipyard worker and is sleeping peacefully on your shoulder and you're bent over with his weight, but you can't move because his steel helmet will slip and hit you.

The sharp pricks in your neck are from the feathers on the hat of a woman next to you. She is saying sweetly, "I just washed my face and can't do a thing with it." She does look pretty bad with that hat on. It has birds, owls and feathers hanging all over it. It looks like Capistrano's nightmare. Her little boy has adenoids and asthma and every time he has a slight fit, he grabs on and bites your leg because the poor dear can't get his breath.

A Salvation Army band passes among the crowd and a fat man blows a horn in your ear and a kind soul in a bonnet gives you the collection box. A young boy, blushingly, attempts to pin a sick yellow-looking gardenia on his giggling girl-friend. You get the flower on your coat by mistake and are trying to take it off when you notice that your own girl-friend has vanished.

You try to push your way out but you are stopped by a husky marine who is showing his friends what he will do when he gets hold of a Jap. He keeps jabbing you in the stomach. Somebody has obviously enjoyed an Italian dinner and there is the smell of garlic in the air. A woman is discussing her latest operation and dropping popcorn down your neck. The crowd sways and surges forward and you are at last moving with the shipfitter hanging on your neck and a lunch pail under your arm. You feel like a bull as you snort and push your way to the front.

When you finally take your smashed hat from your face, you find yourself looking at a frogman and asking him for loges. You scream wildly and back into a mummy. You make a frantic grab at something in blue who you think might be your lost girl. You scream again as you find out it is a midget who explains to you that this is a side show. You stagger out into the night to find the show next store and it is closed. There is saw dust all over you and feathers in your hair and you're eating an egg sandwich and carrying a steel helmet.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



A Man With A Memory; Resale Problem Again

• Tradition?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why in heck do we bother to graduate from this school?

I have heard nothing of any Soph Formal or any of the old traditional doing such as Soph Sweetheart Contest or Soph Week. These things have always been held up to last semester. Is the old school losing its zip? Where is the High Soph committee? Let's make this semester one that will give the graduating class something to remember.

"A Disgruntled Soph"

Editor's Note:

That of which you speak D. S., just ain't New Yet! After a little more "aging" these graduation doings will break into print. Y'see all The Guardsman prints is news (sports page excepted).

• Old Stuff!

Dear Ed:

I dropped a course a while back and resold my book to the Student Store. They only gave me a buck for the book! I lost three dollars on the deal in less than a month. How come?

I Wuz Robbed

The Guardsman Staff - Spring '43

Editor Bill Henrikson
News: George Arnstein, Eleanor Frates, Dorothy Hogan, Howard Leach, Mae McCarthy, Donna Meyer, Veronica Vidolin.
Features: Dorothy Hogan, Donna Meyer, Barbara Sumski.
Sports: Burton Edelstein, Barbara Fagerstein, Bill Henrikson.
Management: Josephine Strauch.
Photographer: Harvey Rogers.
Faculty Advisers: Lloyd Luckmann, Editorial; John Brady, Sports; Lewellyn Snyder, Business.

Reviewing Stand . . Sumski

The Frats around school just don't seem the same with so many of the fellows that used to raise havoc gone away into the services of Uncle Sammy. Seems to us that the Beta Tau has suffered the greatest losses, so at this point, may we dedicate our column for the week to the remaining members.

Any gal that doesn't remember Woody Davis just hasn't lived, not at this institution of higher learning, at any rate. The popular man about the campus, left last fall and has never returned. Woody is now a cadet in the Army Air Corps, and just last week he left our fair city to take new residence in Missoula, Montana. Woody always had his nose in student affairs, and his smile added zip to many of them. He was a member of the Beta Tau Fraternity.

Another Beta Tau, who this term has been most noticeable by his absence is one Emmet Hein. Emmet was a grand fellow and we certainly miss him. He is now with his fraternity brother, Mr. Davis training for the Air Corps in Montana.

Louis De Martini is a sailor. Surprised? The former Ram is now wearing Navy Blues. He is now stationed at Treasure Island. Louis is also a Beta Tau Alumni.

Received a letter from Tom Emery, who is now a Corporal in the U. S. Army. Tom is on his way from Marysville to Wake Forrest College, N. C. He will study at the Army Finance School.

While at college, Tom was a track star and holder of the broad jump record. He was a member of the Tri Epp Fraternity.

Irving Amstrup, former Ram, and now an Ensign in the Navy, married Kay Lloyd a short time ago. Kay also attended school, where she was a member of the Kappa Phi Sorority.

Received a brief note from Bev Pasqualetti, announcing that he is an Ensign in the Navy Air Corps, and is stationed at Pensacola, Florida.

A brief hello from Bill McLaughlin enables me to inform you that Bill is in the army, a private first class, no less. He is stationed at Camp Roberts, where he says, "It is as hot as blazes."

I'm rather inclined to believe that all the fellows aforementioned could sure go for some good old San Francisco fog around about now. Sorry, but they don't wrap it for mailing.

Claire Lippert, editor and publisher of the Hotel Bulletin, handed us these clippings on two former graduates . . .

Pvt. F. C. Kenneth Adams (North Africa)—"There is really not much I can write about. We have been moving about quite a bit and that hinders the mail coming in and going out. It is nice because it keeps us busy and that is what I like. I believe that I have seen enough of how the other half lives and am ready to come back to good ole California. . . . A couple of our moves have been made by transport planes. It is the only way to travel here. Flew over valleys, along side snow covered mountains and over what few rivers and roads there were. The roads are narrow and the trains are slow so you can see how the planes speed up transportation. . . . In spite of what the people say about the weather here, it is cold. We have been living in our pup tents, but have managed to stay dry regardless of the rains we have had."

Lt. (j.g.) Ray Huston (at sea)—"I have been on this ship as second officer since Xmas. Two months of the time we have been in transit, finally arriving at our base yesterday out in the South Pacific. All our mail for that period was here waiting for us and maybe you don't think we had a picnic reading and gulping it all down. Couldn't refrain from reading all my letters although I had sworn to save some. . . . Among other interesting correspondence was the information that I am to take over command of this ship as soon as another officer arrives. Our present captain is going back to the states for another ship. Don't know whether to be glad or happy at the turn of events. Certainly had never expected it this soon. Oh, well—c'est la guerre!"

Strictly Greek . . . Meyer-Scroggs

LAMBDA CHI

The formal initiation of the Lambda Chi pledges is planned for the first of May at the St. Francis. Tonight the Lambda Chi sorority is having a joint meeting with the Tri Epps at the California Club. The formal dance is causing quite a commotion among the girls, especially where one Don Gregory is concerned. But then the Phi Lamb fraternity is known for its handsome men.

KAPPA PHI

A joint meeting was enjoyed by this sorority with the Phi Lambs last Saturday night at the home of Marge Weiss. Kappa Phi's are planning their formal initiation at the Palace Hotel on April 21. This date also marks the birthdays of Ernestine Cervelli and Bobby Matthews. Both girls will celebrate the occasion while enjoying their supper-dance. Kappa Phi, Marilyn Hebbert, recent college student is now holding a position with the U. S. Navy and spends her day off at the book store.

THETA TAU

Remember during pledge week when all the little Theta Taus were dashing madly around collecting money in pickle jars? We all thought it was a collection for indigent guppies. The money was collected for a really wonderful cause. This Sunday, the Theta Taus, en masse, are taking the collection to the Oak Knolls hospital in Oakland. The money will supply cigarettes, candy, and other things for the wounded service men. The girls will spend the day at the hospital and cheer the boys. Nice work, Theta Taus.

PHI BETA RHO

Dolly Doty and Ginger Lueck, accompanied Jean Connor, Theta Tau, on a week end trip to Los Banos which included a cadet graduation dance at Eagle Field. The "gleesome threesome" are still recovering. Gloria Fontas, out of school member of Phi Beta Rho has left her Nurse's Aid job to enroll in the aviation ground school primary to Ferry command.

TRI EPSILON

The Alpha Lambda Chi almost held a hen-party last Friday night. The men did not arrive until about ten o'clock, much to the relief of the girls. The girls are still wondering where Charlie Cowan, Irene Stoack, Dan Riordan, Jean Frazier and Frank Scroggs got the luncheon meats without any ration coupons. The entire fraternity will attend the fights en masse tonight. Afterwards they are having a big party with the Phi Rho Kappa Sorority from Lowell at the Bell residence. (Kinda poachin', aintcha fellas?)

BETA PHI BETA

At the party last Friday, the boys were slightly outnumbered but a good time was had by all. During the meeting before the party, the members voted down the issue of the joint dance with Tri Epsilon. The signs are already posted for the Beta's, and tickets will be on sale soon. They are looking forward to a party with Alpha Lambda Chi tonight.

BETA TAU

Several of the members and their girl friends attend the party at the Iota Pi House last Saturday night. For lack of something else to do, everyone decided to have a late frolic at the home of Joe "Hi Soph" Lewis. We're glad that Joe went too.

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

The Phi Lambs are going to celebrate the Easter vacation period by going down to Boulder Creek. They are really going to hit the books down there. Ask them. They are looking for ration coupons for the midnight oil they're going to burn. Don't study too hard boys. The Kappa Phi party last week really was a good deal.

Life In The Army . . . Catudio

Tishomingo, Oklahoma — "Go West, young man, and grow up with the country!"

Horace Greeley was probably never in Tishomingo, a blank space on the map, somewhere in southern Oklahoma, where your correspondent is now stationed.

I'm an Army Air Corps student at Murray State Agricultural School, a co-educational school with an approximate enrollment of 150 regular students.

The administration course of study at Murray will consist of eight hours of study . . . on the "night shift," from 2 to 10 p.m.

During the morning, the men are drilled, given an hour of calisthenics, and engage in recreational sports. But here's a short story:

A dejected and puzzled group of soldiers huddled cautiously against the Ravia, Okla., depot—two up right posts sunk deep in the earth.

"So this is it, huh?"

A grizzled old man nearby, probably the ectoplastic remains of John Steinbeck's imagination, walked toward the group and said:

"This h'aint it, son. Murray's over that way."

He pointed east, beyond the twelve houses that comprise the inner limits of Ravia.

It marked the first time that I smiled in the state that has contributed such immortals as Will Rogers, prohibition, and the easy-going Choctaw Indian.

So this was Murray! Seven large brick buildings, a gymnasium, a football stadium, and, believe it or not, co-ed waitresses, chefs, and dishwasher. And came the climax.

"Men, you have been promoted to the rank of Private First Class. Dismissed."

PFC's! One small stripe; no longer rookies, but M-E-N.

The Heat and dust in Oklahoma is stifling. It may convert modest soldiers into martial Paul Bunyans.

"It was hell in Miama, guarding the beach with a sawed-off piece of broomstick. Broomsticks was all they gave us. Good thing nuttin' happened!"

A buddy from Wisconsin asked me: "Is there a chance to make a really substantial living in California?"

I told him about Henry J. Kaiser, Joe Di Maggio, and the Albany race track.

"Must be a wonderful place, California."

Yes, siree," I thought, "but then this war can't last forever, can it?"

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

Rams Try For Sixth Win Tomorrow

Track

Track Team Travels Tomorrow To Berkeley For Frosh Meet; Albertus Leaves Team For Army

Still anxious to enter their first meet, the college track team will probably show up at Cal tomorrow for the Cal Frosh invitational track meet, which starts at about 11 o'clock.

The boys who will represent the college in the meet are Hultgren, Dunn, Albertus, Cunningham and Evens. Hultgren will run the low hurdles and will probably participate in one of the sprints. We stated last week that he ran the hurdles in 26 flat, Mr. Hultgren corrected us. The time was 25.5, a great feat for a freshman. Dunn also will run the low hurdles thus giving us some sure points in that department.

Special Notice

George Albertus has announced that he is going into the service and will be unable to compete in tomorrow's meet. As I have said, George is the only sprinter on the team and his loss cuts our squad down to four men.

Cunningham Vaults

Cunningham, as usual, will try to shatter Warmerdam's pole vault record, but he is still probably a little inexperienced. Albertus, the only sprinter that the team can call its own, will try for points in both the century and in the 220.

Evens has shown improvement and



will no doubt compete in more than one of the middle distance races, probably the half and quarter mile.

Last week the team was supposed to have participated in a Santa Rosa meet, but because of job difficulties they were unable to attend. Tomorrow the boys will try to get off work so that they can represent the college at Berkeley.



Faculty

Former Physical Ed Staffmen In Service

Seven former physical instructors have been reported serving Uncle Sam. The highest ranking officer is Lieutenant Colonel Fred McFarland, who is now stationed at Camp Roberts. While at college he was the coach of the rifle team, and himself, an expert shot.

Major John Hurley, former swimming and hygiene instructor here at college, is at the present time serving with the American Army somewhere at the front in North Africa.

Pre-Flight

Three men of the Navy Pre-Flight School are also former members of our coaching staff. Jack Gaddy is now a lieutenant and is to be remembered for his coaching of baseball and he was also assistant football coach. Lieutenant (j.g.) James J. Jensen, former soccer and boxing coach here at the college, has been in the service for a year and will referee tonight's boxing show. Lieutenant Joseph Amori was also a boxing and soccer instructor here at college.

Lieutenant Joseph Lantagne is at the present time a physical instructor in the Army Air Corps, at Hamilton Field, California. While at college he was the boxing, wrestling and golf instructor.

College Health Notes

By Dr. Ben Freedlander

Most cases of typhoid fever in San Francisco can be traced to food handlers. The same applies to intestinal dysentary. For this reason the San Francisco Health Department requests the examination of all food handlers. The Junior College makes bacteriological and X-ray studies of its food handlers for tuberculosis, typhoid and dysentary.

Unfortunately medical discoveries occasionally are not applied extensively. The Germans kept the formula and methods of manufacture of atabrine, the new quinine synthetic substitute, a secret, so that their potential enemies could not fight in the tropical malarial infested regions. The United States Army still has inadequate supplies of anti-malarial drugs.

A recent Gallup Poll Survey showed:

1. During one month alone in 1941, there were 1,600,000 days' time lost—enough to build a heavy cruiser, due to time wasted nursing colds.
2. Cold contagion shuns money. In a recent survey taken throughout the United States, it was found that among the higher income brackets only ten persons per hundred were affected by colds compared to sixteen per hundred among those in less fortunate circumstances.
3. Cold incidence is highest in February and lowest in July. In 1942 it was found that during the month of February, 18 per cent of the population, or some 23,000,000 people were affected by colds compared to 5 per cent, or 6,500,000 people affected in July.
4. Contrary to popular belief, a person living in a large family is no more apt to be affected by colds than a hermit. While 19 per cent of the single populace interviewed were reported to have colds, only 14 per cent of the persons living in families were affected by colds.

Boxing

More On Fights Eight Event Card Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

down to the 160 class on tonight's card.

Tonight's Card

Class	Contestants
130	Al Cunningham (130) vs. Larry Johnson (130)
135	Al Friedland (130) vs. Armando Del Pino (136)
145	Ken Larson (145) vs. Bob White (145)
150	Jim Greene (152) vs. Tom Traponesi (150)
153	Jackie Wilson (153) vs. John Kavanaugh (152)
155	Fred Pavlow (158) vs. Leon Jacobson (155)
160	Gordon Cartwright (160) vs. Al Pezner (158)
Heavy	Dan Riordan (178) vs. Paul Worthy (196)

All winners are to be given a pair of miniature gold boxing gloves as an honneur de combat, Mr. Wilson announced. The winners of the battles of the 12 ounce pillows will be decided after three rounds by the judges, unless the fight does not go the limit.

Up until the deadline of The Guardsman, the referee and judges for this evening's bouts have not been chosen.

Tennis Team Beats St. Ignatius High School

Next Thursday, April 22, the college tennis team will travel to Berkeley to meet the Cal Frosh. Coach Wilson says that the matches will probably start at about 2 o'clock.

Last Saturday, the tennis team won its first tournament of the campaign when they defeated a fine team from St. Ignatius High School, 5 to 1. Andy Roberts, the team's number one man, defeated Rosenthal of St. Ignatius in a thrilling match; the score being 6-4, 6-4. Scheu and Samuels also won their singles contests, while Dykman lost in a grueling match. The Wilsonmen also succeeded in annexing both of the doubles contests, 6-4, 7-5 and 6-4, 7-5.

Well, What Do Ya Know?

1. What major league ball clubs play on these grounds when they are home: Briggs, Polo Grounds, Sportsman's Park, Griffith Park?
2. Where was the Rose Bowl game played in 1942? East-West game?
3. What team has played in the Rose Bowl more than any other team?
4. Who was recently voted the best track athlete of the year by the Sports Writers Association?
5. Who has hurled the most consecutive scoreless innings in World Series play?
6. What local high schools furnished the following "greats": Jim Pollard, Joe Di Maggio, Johnny Schlechl?
7. What colleges are located in these cities: South Bend, Baton Rouge, Ann Arbor, Moscow?

(Answers Will Be Found on Page 4)

Rams Play Santa Rosa Junior College Tomorrow At Ocean View; Loughery Pitches, Hedges Catches

Tomorrow at Ocean View ball park, the San Francisco Junior College and the Santa Rosa Junior College will play the first game of a two game series, the other game to be played May 1.

The Santa Rosa team is the only junior college that we will face this year because all the other junior colleges have had to abandon baseball on account of the lack of material.

Hedges Leaves

Hedges will play his last game tomorrow as he is soon going into the service. Hedges has been a consistent catcher all season and has let few balls get away from him. His hitting has also improved and in the past few games he has been hitting and has not struck out so much as he did at the beginning of the season.

Loughery will handle the pitching chores and if he is in as good form as he was last Saturday, the Santa Rosans better start worrying. When Frank is in form he is hard to hit and his curves and drops are of major league category.

Lose 2, Win 2

Last week the team had a .500 average as they won two games and lost two. The boys started off the week by bowing to Treasure Island. St. Peters was next and Dick Boyle hurled his second win of the season the final score being 6 to 3. In the Washington game, lack of batting power and too many errors spelled the downfall of the Rams. The same team, Washington whom we were able to conquer only three weeks ago, made an amazing comeback and were able to swamp our boys, by the score of 6 to 3.

The Cal Frosh game proved to be a great success. Loughery pitched a fine game and our hitting power showed improvement. Errors were still prevalent on our team and three of the frosh's runs were unearned. Brady thinks that after a few more games, the boys won't make so many errors. This could be true but could also be wishful thinking on the part of the coach.

Frosh Game

Rams Halt Frosh; Turner Slugs Hits

The college baseball team reached heaven last Saturday when they defeated the California Frosh 10 to 6. Loughery was at his best as he struck out ten men and scattered eleven hits.

Turner was the batting hero for the day with a three for five average. Del Vigna and Hedges also had a swell time with the Cal pitcher, each getting two for three. Cal jumped into an early lead in the first when they bunched three singles to get one run. But in the Ram's half of the second they scored two runs on Quierolo's homer and singles by Turner and Hedges.

Score In Third

The third inning found Hooper and Del Vigna each getting singles, giving the team its third run of the ball game. Three walks and Labourdette's single brought two runs across the plate in the fourth frame, and the boys cinched the ball game in the fifth with two walks, and hits by Turner, Ferreboueff and Hedges. Just for novelty the team added another run in the ninth on hits by Del Vigna and Turner.

SFJC Name	ab	r	h	Cal. Frosh Name	ab	r	h
Lab'rdette, rf	4	1	1	Ware, rf	3	2	1
Hooper, cf	5	1	1	Machado, ss	5	1	3
DelVigna, 2b	3	2	2	Bennett, 3b	2	1	0
Queirolo, 3b	3	2	1	Rosenthal, cf	4	0	1
Turner, 1b	5	2	3	Ballard, 1b	5	0	1
Ferreb'ff, ss	4	1	1	Fleischman, c	5	0	2
Marr, lf	4	1	0	Chappell, 2b	4	0	0
Hedges, c	3	0	2	Lotle, p	5	2	3
Loughery, p	3	0	0	Erb, lf	5	0	0
	34	10	11		38	6	11

Women Invited To San Jose Playday Tomorrow

On Saturday, April 17 – WAA members and any other women interested in participating in the various sports offered, will attend a playday at San Jose.

The WAA will pay all traveling expenses, but the price of the luncheon will be 35 cents per person. The group attending from San Francisco Junior College will leave from the Southern Pacific depot at 7 a.m.

Preceding the playday, each girl who plans to attend must have a health recheck, present home permission, and supply herself with the regulation gym costume and red anklets.

The WAA also plans other activities to stimulate the interest of the women students. The first of these will be the clean-up picnic on May Day, held on the campus surrounding the two gyms. Evryone is to furnish his own lunch, but drinks will be provided.

The second and last event will be Tourney Week, held at Sigmund Stern Grove on the last Friday of May. All girls who are eligible for WAA awards will receive them at this time.

Batting, Pitching Averages, April 13



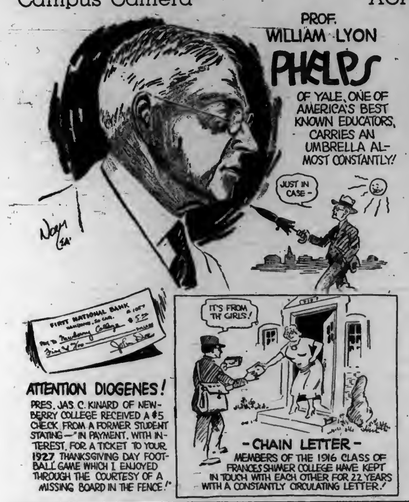
BATTING

Name	ab	h	av.
Heitman	11	4	.364
Labourdette	40	12	.300
Ferreboeuff	20	6	.300
Queirolo	25	7	.280
Hooper	47	12	.255
Turner	28	7	.250
Del Vigna	40	8	.200
B. Greene	6	6	.166
Collischon	6	6	.166
Marr	25	4	.160
Boyle	13	2	.154
Hedges	44	6	.137
Loughery	18	2	.111
J. Greene	1	0	.000
Hammerson	3	0	.000
Sorenson	4	0	.000
Coward	7	0	.000
Total	338	82	.242

PITCHING

Name	W	L
Boyle	2	2
Loughery	2	3
Heitman	1	4

Campus Camera — ACP



College Pre-Meds Reorganize PMG

Notice to all Pi Mu Gamma members and general public: PMG is no longer; that is, unofficially speaking. With the addition of extraneous matter, collected from every table in the cafe (at some time or another), the school's premed club has been converted into the "Cadaver Club," with postmortems held daily from 1 to 2.

The Cadavers' prexy is Dick Anderson, with an honorary title held by Rigor Mortis. Members include would-be Drs. Saterlee (emeritus), Fry (ditto), Cook, Davidson and Cerrick ("Daisy"); Mmes, Drs. include Bachynsky, Pearl, Marks, D'Alfonso, Ralston and Norville. Several active members, not caring for the notoriety, asked that their names not be mentioned. And who can blame them?

The club's main policy is the theme of research; research involving study on Life and "things." The discussion of "Things" involves such subjects as Psych 21, Biology 11 and Home Economics.

Morale Stressed As Part Of Civilian Life By OCD

Because this not only a military, but a civilian war as well, morale is a most important aspect of our offense and defense, according to Phylis Haley, college psychology instructor and director of training for the OCD.

The San Francisco Civilian War Council is confident that there are many women in the college, who through educational background and personal aptitude are equipped to take leading roles in such fields of civilian defense as the following: day wardens, fire watchers, leadership and training of messenger corps, child shelter work, clerical work and telephone work, block-club leadership, interceptor command, Red Cross disaster unit work, and the American Women's Voluntary Services, which include many branches of work including speaking.

Increasingly women will have to take on civilian defense tasks, says Miss Haley. **"This is a real challenge to college women,"** she said, **"and our coeds should maintain their prestige in the community as college students by demonstrating their social interest."**

California Leads Nation In Number Of Junior Colleges

Recent reports and statistics on junior colleges and junior college students shows that California leads the nation in number of colleges and student falling within this category. Out of the 424 junior colleges reported for 1943, California has 69, with 19 junior colleges out of the nation's 59 with an enrollment of over 1000.

California also takes a large lead over its nearest contender in the number of junior colleges students, having 141,564 students, or 59 per cent of the nation's total. Sacramento Junior College alone has an enrollment of 25,000 odd students.

Junior colleges are the countries fastest growing type of educational institution. Attendance has scored a 226 per cent advance in enrollment in the last decade alone. The junior colleges themselves have increased 27 per cent.

Choir Presents College Program, Thursday, April 29

Midterms and Easter vacation seem to have interferred with the A Cappella Choir program scheduled for April 8 so the date has been advanced to the April 29.

The choir is scheduled to sing on Sunday, May 2 at San Rafael for the Tamalpais Improvement Club. Community singing with slides is planned for the affair.

On Tuesday, May 4, the choir will entertain the Kiwanis Club with a number of selections.

Army Praises College Geographer For Gifts

The San Francisco Library Branch, Army Map Service, U.S. Army Engineers, and the San Francisco Military Intelligence Office have written to Joseph E. Williams, college geographer, to the effect that **"the materials you have loaned to us have been forwarded to the War Department in Washington. Cooperation such as yours, your colleagues and your students is most encouraging."**

With but one exception the maps presented by Williams were new additions to the Army files.

Civilians are urged to lend pictures, maps and guide books of foreign lands to the Army. Dr. Williams asks that these materials be left with him in the Geography laboratory.

Exhibits

Downtown Store Windows Display College Promotion

The advertising art class in collaboration with the Public Schools Week Committee prepared four interesting window displays shown during this, Public Schools Week, April 12 to 17.

The important part played by the Wartime Pre-Induction curriculum at the college was featured in a distinctive display in the Emporium windows. At Hale Brothers, the Business Division presented a display depicting the essential part played by the in-school and in-service business courses being offered at the college. "Education for Victory" is the theme for these displays.

The City of Paris windows were the site of the Hotel and Restaurant Division's display showing the new courses inaugurated by the college for the Merchant Marine. The display depicting the food problem and its relation to rationing, prepared by the nutrition class and the advertising art class can be found in Nathan-Dohrman's window.

All of these displays have been the cause of wide comment from many sources and their excellence has been due in great part to the efforts of the students and Mr. Wm. Eckert, Miss Frances Mount, Mr. Edward Larson, Mr. Edward Sandys and Mrs. Hilda Watson.

'Cartography For Teachers' New Program At College

Sixty San Francisco grade school teachers are now enrolled in a short intensive course in "Map Making" under the direction of Dr. Joseph Williams, college geographer.

Two classes composed of thirty teachers each are meeting on this campus for an afternoon a week to learn the mysteries of "azimuthal equidistant polar projection" and the art of mercator projections.

Endorsed by Superintendent Joseph P. Nourse and Deputy Superintendent Bertha E. Roberts, the program was instituted after meetings with the eighty principals of San Francisco's Elementary Schools.

One teacher was selected from each school to attend these special classes. After training the teacher will provide the training technique for the staff of her school.

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Detroit; Giants; Cards and Brownies; Washington.
2. Durham, N. C.; New Orleans, La.
3. Pasadena J.C. It's their home field.
4. Greg Rice, for the third straight time.
5. "Babe" Ruth, who hurled 27 consecutive scoreless innings.
6. Technical; Galileo; Balboa.
7. Notre Dame; Louisiana State; Michigan; Idaho.

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Pre-Induction Program Success

By Eleanor Frates

Even the co-eds could guess the name of a tall, clean-cut, distinguished looking instructor, always nattily dressed and usually sporting a yellow tie. It's none other than Edward Sandys, Director of the Pre-Induction Training Program.

We caught Mr. Sandys supervising the arrangement of one of the college's "Education for Victory" displays in a friendly downtown store cooperating in Public Schools Week promotion. Naturally his theme was **Pre-Induction.**

Interest High

It seems that over 260 men have taken training at the college since February in Navigation, Code, Aircraft Recognition, Aerodynamics, Physics and Rifle, not to mention Math, English, Geography and Map Making. (And the public seemed interested!)

Assisting Sandys in this training are Kenneth Hobbs, Arthur Austin, John Selig, Robert Utter, John Gerstung, John Horowitz, George Green, Joseph Williams, Jack Brady and not the least Ray Rutledge.

Draftees

The training program was instituted for those students whose friends and neighbors have sent "Greetings" and are headed toward the Del Monte Special. Two hundred men already hold a certificate of completion, an attractive diploma, which they have reported gives a big lift during the classification interview.

The third unit has just completed registration last week with about 60 men in attendance. Sandys thinks that everyone should enroll for Aircraft Recognition, civilians as well as yard birds, for the security that comes with this knowledge. According to the letters from the men at the front—"friendly" or "unfriendly"—had better be known about a plane before the strafing begins.

The Pre-Induction course will be a feature of the coming Summer Session this June when High School students are expected to report in large numbers.



Edward Sandys

Sketched by Drummond

Roos Bros California Shops

Have you been wanting a SKI SWEATER?



Well, a whole new selection of these warm, rugged-looking sweaters has just arrived. You liked them before . . . and again they come in a variety of colorful Norwegian patterns. Some are pure wool . . . and some a mixture of wool and rayon.

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Roos Bros

Vol. XVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943 No. 9

The Guardsman

Century Club Informal Tonite

Soph Week Scheduled; Starts Sunday May 16 With Picnic, Ends With Soph Formal On May 22

Sunday, May 16, the students and faculty members of this college are invited to attend a picnic to be held in Golden Gate Park at 1 p.m. This picnic will mark the beginning of Soph Week.

The Climax of the festivities will be the traditional Sophomore Formal, which will be held in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake. After long deliberations, May 22 was chosen for the dance, mainly because many students will get a new lease on life, when their next batch of A card coupons will be available.

"A new system for the election of the Soph Sweetheart will be introduced," said Joe Lewis, High Soph President. "The committee will select a number of candidates; then, at the dance, the men will exchange their bids for the ballots and vote for their favorite candidate."

"Students are asked to vote early, because the ballots will be counted at 10 p.m. and the result will be announced at 11 p.m.", Lewis added.

The successful candidate, will be presented with the Sophomore Sweetheart trophy and will continue as Queen of the Ball for the night.

High Sophs will show their high standing during the week, by displaying a red carnation from May 16 to 22nd.

All those gals who think they will make good sweethearts, should bring a dozen red apples, (brightly polished) for the Sweetheart committee, consisting of Ed Brain, Jack Lagoria, Ed Markovich, Johnny DeGrace, Frank Scroggs, Bob Stahmer, Ronnie MacArthur, and Earl Marr.

It will be up to these men to pick the candidates and they all seem to like nice, big, shiny apples.

As usual, the "No Corsage" rule will be relaxed for the occasion of the Formal.

Poultry Classes Now Offered On Campus

Now in its second week, the course in Home Poultry Raising is attracting many practical minded citizens, according to Dr. Glenn A. Noble, college biology instructor.

Discussions and practical demonstrations are held once a week on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. on the campus, Room 132. One-half unit of credit is granted for the completion of the course if desired.

This series of meetings will extend to and including May 25. The discussions cover such topics as, building the chicken house and equipment, feeding, pest and disease control, inoculation and caring for baby chicks.

Students and adults interested in this program should consult Dr. Noble or attend the next meeting on Tuesday evening, May 4.

Sports Equipment Wanted For Service Men Overseas

An Overseas Athletic Equipment Drive, sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be conducted at the college from May 3 to 7.

Soph Souvenir Issue Next Of Three Closing Numbers

The super special edition of the Guardsman will appear two weeks from today, May 14. A two page insert composed entirely of pictures will be published in honor of High Soph week. After this issue there will be only two other publications. One on May 28 and the final issue will make its appearance on June 4.

Semester Draws To Close

A month and four days of classes and it's all over! Clip this calendar of events for the remainder of the semester:

April 30—Low Soph Dance	Century Club
May 1—WAA Field Day	Campus
May 6—Music Department Program (1 p.m.)	Campus
May 7—Beta Phi Beta's "Solomon Shag"	California Club
May 11—AWS Luncheon	Campus
May 14—"CAB Informal" Dance (3 to 6 p.m.)	Sigmund Stern
May 15—Tri Epp's "Rags to Riches"	Taraval Temple
May 16—All College Picnic	Golden Gate Park
May 17—**SOPH WEEK BEGINS**	Campus
May 18—Guidance Conference	Campus
May 22—Soph Formal	Sir Francis Drake
May 25—Dr. L. Chen—President's Lecture	Campus
May 28—WAA Barbecue (4:30 to 7:30 p.m.)	Sigmund Stern
May 31—Memorial Day Holiday	Campus
June 1—Dr. Eric Moeller—President's Lecture	Campus
June 8—Professor George Green—President's Lecture	Campus
June 10—Finals Begin	Campus
June 18—Commencement	Veterans Building

AWS

Associated Women Students Schedule Luncheon For May 11; Prominent Guests

A luncheon honoring the women of the armed forces will be held Tuesday, May 11 at 12 o'clock here in our own cafeteria.

The luncheon is sponsored by the AWS and its purpose is to introduce the women students of the college to the different women's branches of the armed services. A representative of each of the four major auxiliaries (the WAVES, WAACS, SPARS, and the MARINES) will be here to address the women

In Room 136, after the luncheon, the women will be addressed by the Women's' Auxiliary of the Marine Corps. Mrs. Lloyd Dinkelspeil and Mrs. Edwin Sheldon members of the Board of Education will also speak at the meeting.

Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased at the college bank at the price of $.40 per plate after May 3. In order to be excused from 12 and 1 o'clock classes on the 11th, all women will leave their name and the names and room numbers of the instructor they have at 12 and 1 o'clock.

Betty Dahlberg AWS president, urges all women students to attend, as the talks will be worthwhile and entertaining. Betty also stated that the lunch will be of the highest quality "and everyone present will have a wonderful time."

A Cappella Choir Sings At Kiwanis Club May 6

The A Cappella Choir will sing for the Kiwanis Club on Thursday, May 6. The date has been changed from May 4 to May 6 because of the interference of an adviser's meeting on the earlier date, according to Flossita Badger, director.

The repertoire will include sacred hymns, ballads, and negro spirituals. Songs by composers of the allied nations also have been arranged for the program.

Guidance Group Plans Panel Discussion

On May 18 a general panel discussion, "The Effect of the War on Jobs," will be held from 12 to 2 in Room 100. "College students will be particularly interested in the discussion," stated Miss Turner, member of the college counseling board.

The Job-freezing order will be discussed, as well as all aspects of part-time and full time and summer vacation (?) employment.

Century Club Scene For Annual High Frosh-Low Soph Dance; Auletti's Orchestra Again Plays

The social committee anticipates a gala evening with dance and music at the Century Club from 9 to 12 tonight. Leonard Auletti and his harmony quintet will supply the rhythm for the occasion.

"The high frosh-low soph dance will definitely be informal without corsages and no stags will be allowed to join the frolic," stressed Ernestine Cervelli, social chairman. "Here's an opportunity for co-eds to sprout their new Easter ensembles," added Miss Cervelli.

The social committee which met April 8, to discuss plans for the affair included Jack Brown, Barbara Treganowen, Ernestine Cervelli, Betty Dahlberg, Bob Stahmer, Gloria De Martini, Ginger Leuck, Eloise Winfelt, Joe Lewis, Charles Loughridge, Bill Holmes and Jimmy Madsen.

Coupies will be admitted by Associated Cards. The Century Club is located at 1355 Franklin Street.

College Artists Praised By Outstanding Critic

According to Alfred Frankenstein, the art critic of the San Francisco Chronicle, the student body of San Francisco Junior College may boast of young van Gogh. He is Horst Meyer-Trave of San Francisco, whose work is being exhibited at the De Young Museum this month in conjunction with an art show done by junior college students in Northern California.

Alfred Frankenstein, in referring to Horst Meyer-Trave, says, "Meyer-Trave's devotion to van Gogh is so complete and unquestioning as to be almost comic, but you have to have something in order to imitate van Gogh that well. Meyer-Trave paints in other styles, too, particularly a loose, chirographic one a little like that of Hendrik Willem van Loon with a few more pounds of steam behind it. He is somebody to watch, especially after he will have discovered Meyer-Trave."

The show will close on Friday, April 30.

Sheldon Blickman Sings In Radio Show Sunday

Sheldon Blickman, low soph crooner will make his first appearance on the radio this Sunday, May 2, on the program "Sing with your favorite band, K.G.O. 9:15 p.m. All Blickman's fans and friends will back him up with votes. Good Luck Shel.

Medico-Dental Students To Apply For Induction Letter

Pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-veterinary students who are not enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps or Medical Administrative Corps must be supplied with a letter stating that they are pursuing approved studies.

Students who are in this group and are inducted through Selective Service will be returned to college on inactive status if they have this letter, according to word from the Office of the Commanding General, Ninth Service Command.

San Francisco Junior College students who are affected by this order would apply to the Registrar, Dr. J. Paul Mohr, for a letter verifying their status upon the receipt of notice to report for induction.

Buy War Savings Stamps as if your life depended on it—it does.

Exec Committee Finds No Meat For Meetings

April 13, 1943

The seventh regular meeting of the Executive Council was called to order by President Jack Brown at 4:10 p.m. The minutes were read and approved. Silent roll was taken and all members were present. Jack Brown gave the Welfare Committee report and stated that the blood donation day had been postponed due to midterms. Betty Dahlberg was asked to call Roos Bros. to inquire about transportation.

Social Committee Chairman Ernestine Cervelli, reported that we would dance to the music of Leonard Auletti at the Century Club dance on April 30. Betty Dahlberg asked about changing the date of the Sophomore Formal and she was told to discuss the matter with Joe Louis, president of the Sophomore Class.

The CAB representative, Margaret Abbett, moved that the Pick and Hammer Club be granted membership without charter renewal for the duration of the war. The motion was seconded and carried and we then heard the report of the last CAB meeting. Margaret Abbett said that Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Rho Sororities had been suspended for the remainder of the semester and also discussed with us tentative plans for the CAB dance on May 14 at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Betty Dahlberg told us that the AWS is planning a conference with a Spar and a Marine for the women students and Bob Stahmer said that the AMS was looking forward to a very successful event Friday, April 16, at the Boxing matches.

The WAA representative, Fran Weesner, requested an extra $5 for her budget as a mistake had been made in calculations. It was moved that we appropriate $5 from the undistributed appropriations for the WAA and the motion was seconded and carried. Fran informed us that it was the San Francisco Junior College's turn to invite the schools of this vicinity to a Play Day next semester and she moved that funds be provided for the WAA to invite the Junior College of Alta, Calif. to a Play Day in November, 1943.

The Rally Commissioner Ed Brain, discussed plans for the tentative Sophomore Week will include a picnic, a rally and the Sophomore Formal. It was moved that $50 from the undistributed appropriations be put at the disposal of Ed Brain for expenditures of the Sophomore rally, subject to the approval of the Executive Council. The motion was seconded and carried.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 4:40 p.m.

Respectfully written and submitted, BARBARA TREGANOWEN, Secretary

N.B.—No meeting held on Tuesday, April 20 and 27.

The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XVI, No. 9 Friday, April 30, 1943 Page 2

"The Little Brown Man"

TODAY we regard the Japs as our enemy and Russia as our ally. Quite a reversal in two generations.

Joaquin Miller, a famous American poet, expressed the feelings of the American people in his time in a poem entitled "The Little Brown Man." In this work Miller pictures the Jap as a simple easy going person and Russia as an evil force.

Today as historians rehash the Russo-Japanese War we are inclined to believe that Japan was the aggressor and Russia the oppressed. This whole problem of the relationship between Japan, Russia and the United States leaves us with but one conclusion: We cannot take the side of the supposed underdog just because he seems to be at a disadvantage but we must investigate and get at the right and wrong of the matter.

Miller's poetry emphasized the fact, it should be noted, that the Jap would become a mighty force if his security was ever threatened. Miller however did not reckon with the force of Nationalism and Imperialism in Twentieth century Asia.

From Where I Sit . . . Meyer

Love is like the bubbles in champagne. It's the whip cream in an eclair. It's the dizzy ride on a roller coaster. It's an elevator ride that goes up and never down. It's Easter lilies in church. It's double ice cream sodas and mustard and hot dogs. It's sweet as fresh cut grass and ten times as refreshing.

Here at college various people show the symptoms. As the days grow long and lazy so do many students get that familiar love-sick look. Some students actually appear to have the measles without the spots. They study at a furious pace with no regard to time or energy. But in class they hammer furiously and murmur wild bits of Romeo and Juliet. These same students are the ones who bring umbrellas on sunny days, eat hamburgers for breakfast, and sharpen their pens when they run dry. They stand dreamily in the rain and have that bewildered "I don't know what it is, but it's wonderful." A field of poppies becomes a field of white orchids. The blonde hair of his dream woman becomes corn silk when it really looks like tired shredded wheat. Her hands become lily white although in reality they're dish-pan red. Her feet are dainty tripping flowers even though she wears a size nine. He thinks of her as a slender swaying reed with a voice like a silver bell but really she is built like an ox and has a voice like a foghorn. In his fancy she becomes a Lana Turner, but to her brother, she is Zazu Pitts.

Merely to be with her is a slight overdose of heaven but her brother thinks it's more like arsenic. His thoughts are centered about his chicken and her name seems to him like a caress. It is Rhubarb Hagdust. He repeats it over and over. So sweet love blooms and slowly, sweetly becomes a nightmare as it dreams a long summer away. A summer filled with picnics, dances, and sand. The fog rolls in, the wind blows and love has been blind all summer.

As summer passes and you ask, "Say what happened to the girl?" "Oh, that hag, I must have been blind. Gotta go to football practice. No time for foolishness."

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Ouch! Sports Writers Hit! Lewis Reply

• Stylist

Editor, The Guardsman:

. . . . The Guardsman Sports Writers are terrible. No form, No ability. That baseball writer's nuts. (Make him memorize the style sheet, or else enlist in the Navy.)

PFC R. Catudio

Editor's Note: See story, page 3.

• Soph Week

Editor, The Guardsman:

Last issue you entered a letter from "A Disgruntled Soph" voicing a complaint in scheduling "Soph Week" and the usual "sob-story" about tradition.

For his, or her, information, the date for the Formal was entered on the calendar two weeks prior to the April 16th issue, and "Soph Week" including a picnic, and dance had already been decided upon. Because of the difficulties in obtaining a satisfactory location for the dance, the publicity was withheld. However, Yours Truly admires the spirit of the individual and hopes that the same anxiety prevails among the many other students who intend to be present.

Joseph F. Lewis
President, Hi Soph Class

• Vacation?

Editor The Guardsman:

Congratulations to the Board of Education, I hear that they finally broke down and agreed to give the schools a full three month vacation. Here's one gup that won't be caught around here during summer session.

B. D.

Editor's Note: For full details on vacation, see story on page four.

The Guardsman Staff - Spring '43

Editor ..... **Burt Edelstein**

News: George Armstein, Eleanor Fratus, Dorothy Hogan, Howard Leach, Mac McCarthy, Donna Meyer, Veronica Videlin.

Features: Dorothy Hogan, Donna Meyer, Barbara Semski.

Sports: Burton Edelstein, Barbara Fagerstrom, Bill Henrikson.

Management: Josephine Strauch.

Photographer: Harvey Rogers.

Faculty Advisers: Lloyd Luckmann, Editorial; John Brady, Sports; Lewellyn Snyder, Business.

Reviewing Stand . . . Sumski

From Corpus Christi, Texas, comes news that **Harry Davis** was commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Training Center.

The graduation ceremonies, at which he and other members of his class received their commissions and Navy Wing from Rear Admiral A. E. Montgomery, USN, Commandant of the Naval Air Training Center, marked the completion of a long, intensive training course qualifying them to take their places with the fleet. Ensign Davis was doubly honored as he is one of the few men recommended to fly the Navy's fast fighter planes. He will receive additional training in preparation for that type of flying.



Walking down the hall last Friday around about that time, I spotted **Eddy Tom**, last year's president of the Chinese Club, bedecked in a lieutenant's unlform, no less. Eddy is now in the Army Air Corps. He was quite elated while telling me about the time he spent at Yale University, where he received his basic training. Congratulations on your commission, Ed.

A letter from **Bill Zelesky**, tells us that he has been made a corporal and is now stationed at Ephrata, Washington. Bill was a member of the hotel and restaurant division at school, and he is now a cook in the Army. Said Corporal Zelesky, "Our mess halls out here have now been combined into one consolidated mess."

More news from Texas! **Russell Nelson**, now a private in this man's army, informs us that much against his will he was taken out of the quartermaster corps and put into the infantry. Russ doesn't seem to be the happiest soldier in the Army as he complains of Texas heat, dust, and that detestable little plant called poison oak. However, anything goes if it will help to set the rising sun.

A note from **Henry Silversmith** informs us that he is stationed at St. Petersburg, Florida. His temporary habitat is Hotel Ponce De Leon. Hank, who has been serving in the capacity of Army Private these past months, sent us the sad news that his Army career has been stinted due to the fact that he was in the hospital for over three weeks with a case of scarlet fever. We're happy to report that he feels tip top again and is once again set for action.

Remember **Faxon Bishop?** Well, to refresh your memory, the former Ram is now stationed at an air base at Pyote, Texas. He is now a sergeant, and reports that the only battles in which he has participated have been those in which dust storms were the chief enemies.



It seems just a very short time ago that **Bob Fex** was Associated Student prexy—guess it's just that he keeps in touch with the campus.

We thought it unusual that Bob should be on another furlough last week and discovered that he was en route from Alamogardo, N. M. base to the Aberdeen, Md. Proving Grounds.

The Army Air Corps Ordinance OCS is located at Aberdeen and that's where our Bob is headed. new uniform, plastic insignia and all.

Strictly Greek . . . Meyer-Scroggs

KAPPA PHI

The Kappa Phi's will honor their Mothers at a tea especially for them at the St. Francis Hotel on May ninth, Mother's Day.

Kappa Phi, Dorothy Hogan, known to her many friends as Hogy has met that certain someone. Now, we know why she has seemed so absent minded and flustered looking lately. It's becoming though.

Representing Kappa Phi's at Larkspur was attractive Shirley Hart.

LAMBDA CHI

Last Wednesday night the Lambda Chi's held a combination shower and meeting at Vicky Huff's house. The shower was for bride to be, Bobbie Allen.

Bev Jansen of the bright blue eyes and super tan is now going steady with Beta Phi Beta, Burt Church.

THETA TAU

Last Tuesday was the formal initiation of the Theta Tau pledges. It was given in the form of a supper dance at the Palace. We noticed many Theta Tau's at Larkspur. Holding up rather well under the wind was Eloise Windfelt and Joe Lewis.

Newest handsome steady twosome is Theta Tau, Joan Cecil and Beta Tau, Scott Graham. They also enjoyed Larkspur even though they couldn't see beyond each other.

PHI BETA RHO

Due to parental objections to night meetings, Phi Beta Rho inovated a new practice. Formerly business meetings were held from 7:30 to 10:00 at the homes of the various members. Now an official meeting place has been designated where the girls will meet for dinner at 6:00 and afterwards conduct the meeting. This will enable the girls to get home much earlier.

BETA PHI BETA

The "Solomon Shag," which is to be held May 7, is going to be one of **THE** dances of the term. Just ask the members. Tickets will be out soon. Prexy Johnny De Grace, Jack Brown, Bill Poole, (on leave) Ed Markovich and Dud Sullivan represented the fraternity at the shindig last Saturday.

Lyle Pember is languishing in an East Oakland Hospital after sustaining a broken leg, the result of a bad fall.

BETA TAU

Many of the members attended the session at Larkspur accompanied by various members of the local sororities. The travelers: Scotty Graham, Ed Brain, Dick Brown, Prexy Jack Lagoria, Bill Holmes and Jim Madsen. The collegiate atmosphere and the summery (?) weather helped everyone to have a good time. The way the fellows took turns with the girls was quite remarkable. (Rationing you know)

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

All the Phi Lambs are proudly exhibiting a healthy glow acquired on their Easter expedition to Boulder Creek. The week end was a glorious success and the men enjoyed themselves immensely. Next Saturday night they are going to have a party with the Kappa Phi Sorority. (Again?)

TRI EPSILON

At the last meeting, plans for the semi-annual dance were formulated. The original theme, is to be "Rags To Riches". It is to be held at Taraval Hall on the fifteenth of May. Tickets have been on sale all week. Only one Tri Epp appeared at Larkspur last week.

Life In The Army

Tishomingo, Oklahoma—Despite the fact that Oklahoma is a dry state, I'm wondering what the State legislature will do now. Because, at this very moment, rain is flooding the country side in a junior edition of the Johnstown Flood. Marching in the wake of a lovely cloudburst is not the most comfortable thing in the world to do, but "we'll do."

Classes, quite unlike those of other civilian institutes, are held from 2 to 10 p.m., with 20 minutes excluded for dinner. The building in which our classes are held was once an Indian reservation, but try to find an Injun nowadays.

And what a schedule!

Four hours of military engineering and operations, and an hour of study in military organization, correspondence, and, of all things, typing, that journalistic jinx.

One mile out—beyond the campus—lies a semi-deep water hole, part of a four mile cross country obstacle course. And comes the hero of our plot, Sammy, a good-natured 285 pounder from Maryland. The fellows were running the course last week and behind a group of limber-legged PFC's came "puffing Sammy," a Masseur's nightmare. One by one, the men jumped across the water hole, all but Sammy.

He leiped feebly; his body disappeared in mid-air. There were a few bubbles, but Sammy, wetter than a sponge under Niagara, crawled out of the hazard slowly. He grinned sheepishly: "Guess, I musta missed 'er, huh?"

Thus far, Sammy has run the course seven times and seven times he has had to change his "G I feathers."

I was chatting with a local native this week about the stock market. Not the Wall Street variety, but the Southewestern species—cattle. The town of Tishomingo, named after a Chickasaw chief, is 32 miles from the Texas border.

The history of this section is amazing, so the record speaks—From Buffalo Bill to Tom Joad; From Shidler to Tishomingo; and from dust to reality. There are relics of "An age gone by" in every acre of land. The furrows run on as far as the eye can see. They'll vanish tomorrow, but once a farmer, always a farmer! Oklahoma will assuredly not change overnight.

Graduation exercises (just to break the monotony) will be held in June, and then everyone of the approximate 400 leven stationed here will be shipped out.

Reports from Washington, D. C. indicate that the Army will expand in great force in 1943. The service will need men from the home front and transfer them to different battlefields. Maybe you'll be one of them—and maybe you'll be sent to Tishomingo!

Catudio

. . . .

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

Vol. XVI, No. 9 FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943 Page 3

Rams Head North For Santa Rosa

Spring Football

Eisan Primes For Coming Grid Season; "We'll Have Team!"

In the Spring a young man's fancy gently turns to thoughts of Spring Football, so Coach Eisan started to arm for next Fall's grid wars this week.

Despite war conditions, Eisan is determined to field a football squad come what may. Football will continue so long as we have a sufficient amount of men. (They don't have to be good, just alive!) No good men can be counted on to don the red and white moleskins this fall; hence no schedule has been made up. If things continue going to the canines, Eisan will do battle with the local preps instead of collegians.

Currently, the $64 query is: where do we get the men for the Spring session of character building. Coach Eisan claims he needs only 20 young lads to make with the practice. This is obviously something new; it always having taken 22 men to get up a scrimmage in years gone by.

Only three men from last years futile outfit, namely Bart Pease, sturdy right guard, and two halfs, George Ferreboeuf and Charlie Cook. All-City Hultgren and Irvine plus an immovable (he can't move and they can't move him) guard "Bunny" Morrill and Bob McLean, Poly end comprise the cream of the city prospects.

Sports Department's Reply To Oakie Writer

The Sports Page receives with great pleasure the billet-doux from Bob Catudio announcing that "the sports staff is terrible."

Fan mail has been pretty discouraging thus far, just numerous communiques of a disparagaing nature from the local riff raff, but now we have moved up a notch and are receiving mail from the only man to move out of California into Oklahoma.

However, Henrikson and Edelstein don't have to write for this paper, we have had offers from The Examiner and The Chronicle. **(Ed. Note: The Milpitas Examiner and the Benicia Weekly Chronicle.)**

Rams Score 7 Points; Come In Dead Last

For the first time in a long time Santa Rosa outpointed San Francisco State in a track meet. Also for the first time in a long time San Francisco Junior College's track squad tallied some points in a track meet.

Dick Hultgren took first in the 220 low hurdles with the good time of 24:9. Hultgren thought his time was slow and loafed the last few yards to rob himself of an exceptional time. Al Cunningham added another couple points to Hulfgren's five by placing in the pole vault by crossing the bar at 11 feet. Irvine Moore of Santa Rosa won this event by catapulting himself to the tremendous height of 13 feet 7 inches!

Nelmen Do It Again; Lose 6-1 To Cal Frosh

Coach Wilson's racqueteers closed their dismal season with a 6-1 setback at the hands of the Cal Frosh. Had Handy Andy Roberts been on the scene of action, the result could have been the other way.

Harry Samuels and Norman Scheu dropped the third set 9-7 after leading all the way. Dykman and Mikkleson trounced their Cub opponents for the Rams only Ram victory.

The home-and-home series with San Mateo has been dropped at their request and USF has made no definate date for a possible match thus possibly ending the current season.

What Do You Know?

1. What local cinder king of sprints missed a world record time twice in the same meet, a year apart, because of too much wind?
2. This week's nutty nicknames ask you to identify: Hit 'em Hastler; Wild Bull of the Pampas; Court Jester, and Queen of the Muscle Molls.
3. For the first time, what Coast gridders last year slapped down their arch rivals.
4. They can talk about their fast finishes, but last year's Pacific Coast League ball champ showed 'em all. Explain.
5. What is the alma mater of these well known character builders: "Buck" Shaw, Jimmy Phelan, "Babe" Horrell, "Babe" Hollingberry?
6. Name a prominent pug now serving his country in the (1) Army; (2) Navy; (3) Marines; (4) Air Forces; (5) Coast Guard; (6) Paratroops.

College Health Notes

By Dr. B. L. Freedlander

There is evidence of a possible shortage of protein foods this fall. It is important that you know all the substitutes and alternates for meat and milk. You can classify protein foods as follows:

EXCELLENT PROTEIN FOODS: Meat, Fish, Milk, Eggs and Cheese.
GOOD PROTEIN FOODS: Cereals, Bread, Peas, Beans, and Nuts.
FAIR PROTEIN FOODS: Corn, Rice, and Macaroni.

The Health Committee of the Junior College has issued a mimeographed form so that you may keep score on the adequacy of your diet. Get one from your Hygiene Instructor or at the Cafeteria.

The following foods contain equivalent amounts of Protein. The quantity of each of these foods, containing 12 grams of Protein is given: Roast Beef, 1 slice; 2 Frankfurters; 1½ Lamb Chops; Cheese (2x1x1 in.); Cottage Cheese (2 heaping tablespoons); 2 Eggs; 4 Slices of Bread; 1 Cup Beans; 2 Glasses Milk; 3 Cups Macaroni; 1 Egg Sandwich; 5 Tablespoons Peanuts; 3 Cups Rice; 2 Cups Corn; 2 Cups Peas.

Brady's Dep't

Touch Football To Start In May; Tennis Badminton To Follow

For the sixth time, the semi-annual intramural six man touch-tackle tourney will come into its own. As in all intramural sports, everyone is eligible except those with Ram blocks and not of the male sex.

Last year's champ, Psi Lambda Phi, and near champ, the Bears, are not around for competition. The runner-up to the runner-ups, Ted Dykman's notorious Newman Club, still has a few of last year's veterans still out of the Army and able to play.

As in seasons of yore, the six man teams will cavort on a field having as its lengthth the width of the regulation field (Complicated, ain't it?) Gridsters don't need to spend their 17 stamp for cleats. Cleats will be prohibited for these spiked brogans make life unsafe, mostly to little earthworms.

Schedule arrangements will be of the round robin variety if six or less teams compete. In the event of more entries, Father Time will necessitate an elimination tourney.

Tennis and Badminton Next

Intramural singles and doubles contests in tennis and badminton will probably start May 14. All netmen interested in these intramural sports should sign up with Jack Brady no later than May 12.

The intramural program for the Spring Semester will terminate with two meets, one swimming and the other track, to be held at some later date.

Intramural Entries Due May 6

Those interested in the Football Round Robin must have their entries in by next Thursday, May 6, according to Jack Brady. The following Tuesday, schedules for football competition and play will begin. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, Brady said.

Name of college organization represented.....

If independent team, name of team.....

Manager of team: Name.....

Address..... **Phone**.....

Captain of team: Name.....

Address..... **Phone**.....

Name of Players 1..... **2**..... **3**.....

4..... **5**..... **6**.....

7..... **8**..... **9**.....

10..... **11**..... **12**.....

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is not eligible to compete unless his name appears in the above list.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed.....

(Team Manager)

Johnny Heitman To Hurl Against Palmer Of Tigers In Last Game Scheduled For Draft-proof Rams

Coach Brady hauls his collection of characters up to Santa Rosa to play the hamlet's jaycees. This will be the second meeting for the two teams, the northerners taking the first tilt 4-2.

Johnny Heitman, who leads the club in batting and games lost will match hurling skills with Santa Rosa's Palmer. Heitman, in a relief role, held the visiting Tigers completely in check for five frames before weakening and giving up three markers in the eighth and ninth. During his five best cantos, Heitman allowed only one man to reach base.

In the last two innings the Ram pitcher lost his stuff—and the ball game. It has been customary for the Ram apple knockers to stay in the ball game until the last couple of frames, at which time the hurler blows to the upper stratosphere or the infield puts on a juggling demonstration that is beautiful to behold. For the opposition that is. Prior to this explosion, Brady's hitless wonders were involved in a 2-1 duel with Palmer.

After being almost cleaned out by the draft, the pill pelters are almost draft-proof. Marr, Labourdette, Boyle, Turner, Quelrolo, Ferreboeuf, Smith, J. Greene, and Sorensen are all in the Marine or Navy Reserves. Hooper is almost in the Air Corps and Loughery is in the Merchant Marine. Both organizations take a long time before calling their men. Bob Greene and Colliscon are not expecting to be called in the draft very soon. Heltman is only 17, the lucky stiff, and needn't worry.

LINE-UPS

Santa Rosa	San Francisco
McDonald, ss	Labourdette, rf
Lucas, 3b	Hooper, cf
Peoples, 2b	Greene, B, lf
Bardes, cf	Quelrolo, ss
Palmer, p	Turner, 1b
Markham, lf	Ferreboeuf, 2b
Whalen, c	Loughery, 3b
Hoskins, 1b	Marr; c
Sacket, rf	Heitman, p

Whoops, Rams Drop To St. Ignatians 13-4

THe Game Is Never Over Until The Last Man Is Out.

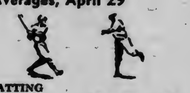
The Saint Ignatians pounded (sic) this ancient baseball adage thru the lardy craniums of our apple knockers with a 13-4 trouncing. In the sixth with two batters down and the bags uninhabited, the Ram infield and battery put on an exhibition, the likes of which has not been seen since the last time the Oaks were in town.

Eight runs, all unearned, wore down the plate to tissue paper thinness while the infield clowns put on their act in the sixth. Had this octette of tally makers not hopped across the dish, the local nine would have lost no worse than 5-4 with the chance of knotting the count in the final frame!

Signor Dino Del Vigna, steady keystoner, played his last innings before heading for Monterey and a duration hitch. Del celebrated his departure with a couple of base knocks raising his total to five in two games. Dino's loss was a tough blow for the Rams because of his dependable fielding and current bingle-making streak.

We're all in it: Let's win it. Buy War Stamps and Bonds.

Batting, Pitching Averages, April 29



BATTING

Name	AB	Hits	%
Heltman	15	5	.333
Greene, J.	3	1	.333
Bofinger	13	4	.308
Queirolo	31	9	.290
Turner	32	9	.281
Hooper	59	16	.271
Del Vigna	48	13	.271
Labourdette	52	13	.250
Ferreboeuf	29	7	.241
Isola	21	5	.238
Greene, B.	17	4	.235
Bahrt	17	4	.235
Loughery	27	6	.232
Collischon	11	2	.182
Hedges	53	9	.169
Marr	29	4	.138
Boyle	16	2	.125
Sorensen	9	1	.111
Hammerson	3	0	.000
Coward	7	0	.000
	492	114	.232

PITCHING

Name	W	L	%
Boyle	3	2	.600
Loughery	2	4	.333
Heitman	2	5	.286

On The Rampage . . . Hoagy

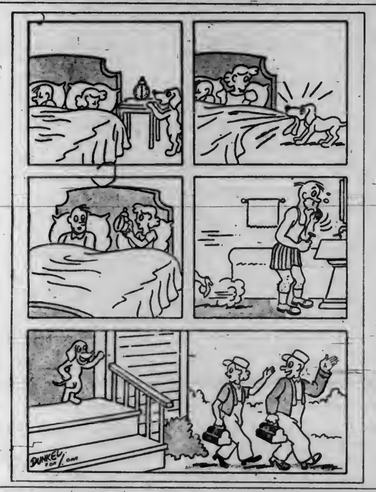
An old gent, known as Anon, tells us, "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts he's had all winter." True to this statement we reveal many a spring couplet flitting about under imaginary May Poles or wandering dreamily about the campus. Some of the obvious gruesome twosomes are: **Mary Heffernan** and **Vic "Killer Diller"; Gloria De** and **"The Brain"; Betty Dahlberg** and **Tom Savasta,** and **Ann Phillips** and **Paul Worthy; Marilyn Brunton** and **Jim Turner,** and **Dudley Sullivan** and **Alice Hilliker.**

There are a lot of "Off the Campus" couplets also; such as **Fran Goets** and **Hazel Anderholm; Marilyn Bush**-woman and **"Stinky" Steenberg; EA Griffin** and **Harry Haeslop;** and of course, **Dolores Sullivan** who tells us that **Bob "Ex Tri Eps" Hoffman** soon will graduate from Corpus Christi and will be a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. 'Snuff sed.

JUST ASK THEM

Was it inefficiency on the part of the sub-officers of the CAB this term? Why wasn't some investigation made before the social group unsuccessfully attempted the elimination of two sororities? Where did **Irvin Apholter** and **Ed Martin** get their "Peeled Onion" hair-dos? Why is poultry writer **Charlie Loughridge** so fond of Winnie The Pooh? From whence the sudden interest in Ben Franklin? Why is **Barbara Treganowen** studying her French so avidly?

Wanted to see their names in print . . . **Ray Biscio, Lois Falen, James Madsen, Marge Maroevich.**



Spectator • • • PFC Catudio

Something new and unsavory is the immediate result of the Crystal Ball starring Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard. It's unfortunate that Director Elliot Nugent, the ex-stage performer, has to be credited with a trite booby prize!

The story, authored by Virginia Van Upp, concerns the adventure of a Texas log rancher's daughter in the big city. When the daughter reaches a financial ebb, she drops in to Madame Zenobia's prognosticator's palace. Madame Zenobia (Gladys George), perturbed by the girl's troubles, offers he room and board, and a job as a carnival-type femme fatale.

Along comes wealthy attorney Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard, the blue-eyed Texan, makes up her mind to snag him immediately. Through the aid of his chauffeur and right hand man, Paulette dons Madame Zenobia's facial veil and tells the surprised barrister everything that he thought was a secret only between him and William Bendix, his unlucky chauffeur.

Well, trouble-making Pauiette pilfers unsuspecting Ray from snubby socialite Virginia Field after wading through a hectic maze of trouble. When it's all over, it doesn't make much difference anyhow! Director Nugent guides the Crystal Ball personnel rapidly trying to come up with pure comedy. It's no good however for it comes out epicurrean boudoir farce.

Sig Arno, who did such a riotous job in the role of a non-English speaking gigolo in the Palm Beach Story, whines briefly in the caricature of a harassed waiter. Others in the cast include Cecil Kellaway, a consistently good performer; Ernest Truex, a meek and mild spouse who all but knocks out Milland on suspicion of flirting with his wife, and Mary Wickes, a maid who hides jewels in the piping system instead of dust under the rug.

Confidentially, this one ditty is a misfit for both Paulette and Ray. We've seen them in better roles, but since this is a sequel to The Lady Has Plans, it fare moderately.

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Hal Davis, Cal hustler, while at Fresno.

2. Pat Harder of Wisconsin's football team; Firpo; Frankie Kozvachs; Babe Didrickson Zaharias.

3. The Uclans finally managed to topple the mighty house of Troy.

4. Sacramento, after dropping the first two games of a seven game series, came back to take the next five tilts from the Angels, knock L.A. out of the driver's seat, and take over the reins themselves. The Sacs nosed out Los Angeles by a scant half game margin.

5. Notre Dame; Notre Dame; California; Hollingberry, the best of them all, didn't handicap himself with a college education.

6. Joe Louis; Jackie Wilson; Gene Tunney; Barney Ross; Tommy Ross (RAF); Earl Turner; Vern Bybee; Max Schmeling.

Vacation?

Three Semester Plan Fixed; Summer Sessions Begins June 21 And August 13, End October 5

A regular college semester will be offered this summer to serve students of the college in speeding-up graduation and all others interested, Dr. J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced today.

Commencing June 21, the first term will include 8 weeks, to end August 13. Shortly after, the second term is scheduled to begin August 16 and close October 8.

Many high school graduates and students majoring in pre-induction courses are expected to attend the terms.

During this time 80 teaching days are planned, with the exception of the Independence Day Holiday, July 5.

This program is offered for the students, states Mohr, and it is worthy of investigation. As these two terms are the equivalent of a regular college semester it will offer units for graduation or transfer to another college.

The summer will be brought to a close by the Fall Term, beginning October 11, which ends Feb. 18. The Spring term will begin February 21 and end June 23.

Maritime

Cooks In Cafeteria All Sea Veterans

By Howard Leach

"I can't stand the land so I want to go back to the peace and solitude of the sea." This statement of Roy E. Seevers, typically represents the fine spirit being shown by the Merchant Marine Men in training at the college cafeteria. Known only to most of the student body by their white uniforms and culinary abilities, all five of these men are veterans of many years at sea and have seen service in the Transport Fleets for most of the sixteen months since America's entry into the war.

All of these men are hand picked by the Merchant Marine for good background and actual sea duty. Their experiences during the war have ranged all the way from landing Marines on Guadalcanal to having their ship torpedoed from under them, or rescuing survivors from the icy waters surrounding the Aleutians.

Roy E. Seevers was injured on December 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor. Since that time he has seen service in the South Pacific and the Aleutian Islands where his boat picked up the survivors of a torpedoed ship.

Tony Cocciolo has had five years of service with the stewards' department in the Merchant Marine. Cocciolo's ship was torpedoed in the South Pacific battle zone.

George Gutekunst is the holder of a B.A. degree from a Mid-Western university and has done post graduate work at the University of California. Gutekunst has covered many areas of the South Pacific and has also shipped in the Atlantic.

W. J. Terwilliger has had many years experience on the seas as a second steward. He is training for promotion as a first steward.

Stanley McHugh shipped out from the college among the first few to have completed training in the newly opened courses. He is training for promotion to the rating of second cook.

In spite of the vast experience represented by their many years at sea, all of these Merchant Marine Men are keenly enthusiastic about the training being offered them by the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Who has seen one brown fabric wool purse wandering carelessly about the halls? The finder is asked to kindly return the contents to the office of Dean Dougherty.

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Forum

Deadline For Forum Magazine Today Art Work Feature Noted

Beside the many commendably written contributions to FORUM, the forthcoming, the college literary magazine has received a number of excellent woodcuts by Horst Meyer Trave, one of San Francisco's finest young artists.

Another art feature will be Jack Lagoria's woodcuts, which will be made espicially for stories appearing in the FORUM. Lagoria is Art Club president and editor of the FORUM'S art staff. **The deadline for written work is today, April 30.**

FORUM will not only offer the work of these two noteworthy artists in its spring edition, but measures have been taken to put the copy together in such a manner as to allow the prints to be taken out for framing.

A Ship Was Launched



These American Chinese sisters, Misses **Constance** (left and **Mary Corinne Wong,** were sponsor and maid of honor at the launching of the SS. William A. Jones in Richmond. Miss Wong was asked to sponsor the ship when her essay on absenteeism was declared the prize winner in The Chronicle's contest. She was also awarded a $25 War Bond by the Moore Drydock Company.

Former Honor Student Given Praise For Essay On Absenteeism Problem; Christens Liberty Ship 'W. A. Jones'

As an award for writing the best essay on absenteeism in a recent contest conducted by the San Francisco Chronicle, Miss Constance Wong, graduate of San Francisco Junior College, was given the honor of sponsoring the launching of the SS "William A. Jones".

The twenty-one year old Marinship secretary, appearing in a brilliantly embroidered mandarin robe bedecked with a corsage of orchids, expressed deep gratitude to America, her schools, her colleges and her teachers in her address.

"As an American Chinese, my Chinese heritage and parental guidance have been intergrated with the firm, yet liberal mental discipline of an American Education", said Miss Wong.

"Other American Chinese have this dual inheritance. Such as indivisible link between China and America is significant in creating China-American unity, which will hasten this war to victorious conclusion."

Miss Wong addressed her remarks to members of her family who were there, workers, guests, executives from both the Kaiser Company's Richmond Yard No. 1 and Marinship, and to Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, retiring President of Mills College.

After leaving SFJC where she was a member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, Constance won a scholarship at Mills College where she completed her Bachelors degree.

Soph Week Edition May 16 to 22



The Guardsman

Vol. XVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943 No. 10

Kings For Seven Days

High Sophs Go To Town! Frolic Begins Sunday At All-College Picnic; Closes With "Formal"

Sale of red apples has hit a slight slump since the end of last week with the selection of candidates for Soph Sweetheart. After a long session the committee members managed to dispose of a number of the aforementioned apples and notified the Guardsman by leased wire that the following women had polished their apples just a little bit more than anyone else:

Nancy Traverso, Corinne Clayton, Violet Johns, Marilyn Brunton and Sandy Johnston.

"An orchestra has been selected for the Soph Formal", Joe Lewis, President of the High Sophomore class, states, "and we have decided that Len Auletti and his concert orchestra were so popular in the past that we have signed him for the formal".

Time Change

Lewis also announced a slight change for the picnic which will be held this Sunday at **10 a.m.** Instead of carnations, the committee will use the money for free refreshments at the picnic.

The picnic will be held in Golden Gate Park and students and faculty will meet just inside the park near Stanyan and Fell Streets. Although some refreshments will be furnished, all participants are asked to bring along their own lunch.

Various contests are to be held, and winners will receive prizes for their accomplishments.

Lewis Leads Lads, Lassies



Joe Lewis, High Soph prexy, leads his classmates in what may well be the last "Soph Week" for the duration. From Sunday's picnic "Soph" will be king of the campus.

Dual Summer Session Speeds Graduation

Plans for the courses to be offered at the regular college semester this summer have been announced by the registrar's office.

During the first session, which will begin on June 21, the first or "A" part of the courses will be given and during the second session, beginning on August 16, the "B" part of these courses will be offered. Courses in pre-induction and in business training are emphasized in the summer schedule while English, Social Science and language courses are limited.

All three-unit courses will be given daily while two unit courses will be offered four times a week. American Institutions and physical education are included in the program as are many remedial courses.

Rotogravure Feature By Harvey Rogers

Harvey Rogers, staff photographer for The Guardsman, rates a cheer for the photo montage layouts which are featured in the rotogravure page of this souvenir edition.

Associate In Arts Degree For 217 On June 18

JUNE GRADUATES: Margaret Abbett, Marie Aranda, Gloria Arrighi, Helen Bachynsky, Gloria Baireuther, William Barkhaus, Gloria Barton, Anita Belkin, Helen Birkett, Betsyann Bond, Mary Jo Bradman, Charles Brain, Arthur Brandow, John Brown, Marilyn Bush, Lloyd Caldwell, Hazel Carlsen, Leonard Carrick, Ernestine Cervelli, Rosemarie Coleman, Irene Combs, Elizabeth Dahlberg, Alice Danner, Felice D'alfonso, John De Grace, Helen Demitropulos, Victor Dermody, Margaret Dolan, Jean Downer, Beulah Ela, William Finke, Gertrude Fraden, Virginia Frantz, Louis Franz, Anal Friedland, William Gallemore, Edward Giavia, Dorothy Glasby, Chris Gnesios, John Graham, Gloria Gray, Doris Gustafson, Winifred Hagstrom, Betty Hallstrom, Virginia Harlon, Anita Hansen, Helen Harmon, John Harrison, Beatrice Hayes, Doris Hemried, Dorothy Hogan, George Holden, Roberta Hood, Spencer Hoppe, Barbara Hughes, Barbara Jacobs, Allen Jaeger, Vyola Joe, Lorraine Johnson, John Karsant, Kay Krefels, Jack Lagoria, Jeanne Lalanne, George Lambert, George Lau, David Lee, Josephine Legnitto, Joseph Lewis, Mary Lobig, Bernice Lubetich, Lorraine Lueck, Betty Macdonald, Jane McLean, Marie McMillian, Edward Markovich, Earl Marr, Maybelle Marr, Marguerite Martin, Louise Matejovic, Thomas Mikkelsen, Rosalie Miller, Alice Morrison, Gwendolyn Muir, Helen Murphy, Gloria Nelson, Barbara Norville, Robert Olsen, Louis Paponis, Frederick Pavlow, Robert Pederson, Valerian Penkoff, Ada Perotti, Marjorie Pierce, Florence Pole, Virginia Ricker, Lloyd Rohrs, Nino Ruta, Howard Sagehorn, Gloria Sarage, Thomas Savasta, Norman Scheu, Lois Schwartz, Frank Scroggs, Emeline Short, Kenneth Skinner, George Slater, Gloria Spindler, Robert Stahmer, Barbara Stewart, Hilding Strandberg, Tom, Robert Tomaselli, Stanley Wong, Orville Wright, Alvin Zimmerman, Alice Tong, Arthur Wagstaff, Audretta Watson, Marjorie Weiss, Flossie Windfeldt, Addington Wise, Jane Wong, Dudley Sullivan, Alice Swing, Donald Taylor, Mary Tong, Jessie Tribble, Dorothy Trivett, Lucile Valentine, Alice Violante, Betty Vivaldi, Keith Wall, Martha Wallace, Edward Washburn, Fran Wegner, Jack Werner, Betty White, Jack Wilson, Shirley Wood, Joan Wrenn, Helen Yee, Mary Yuen.

FEBRUARY GRADUATES: Marjorie Alexander, Chrisanthi Aninos, Nadine Armon, Nicholas Barbarotto, Eugene Barradas, Peter Bigotta, Arthur Bischeff, Virginia Bopp, Ruth Brewer, Elva Byrd, Joseph Canevaro, Robert Cavanaugh, Jack Cederlund, Samuel Chinn, Helen Clark, Marion Clark, Theodore Coleman, Earl Darrah, Helen Dempsey, Gwendolyn Dunnen, Franklin Eggert, Olga Ekelof, Robert Ervin, Ralph Fisher, William Flett, Peter Fong, Carl Fry, Julio Gahn, Roberta Garbolino, Frances Glickman, Alfred Gutfield, Etta Haines, Roland Halstead, Iwanna Hayworth, William Hickey, Harold Hyman, Robert Iberolle, Myron Jacobs, Herbert Jensen, Jane Johnston, Harold Kallenup, Lester Kramer, Lucille Landresse, Jack Leonard, Della Lum, William McLaughlin, Hugh McNern, William Mahoric, Howard Marg, William Mooser, Dorothy Moratke, Fredericka Mornement, Jeanne O'Donnell, Arvid Olson, David Osterberg, Pamela Patterson, James Pelfini, John Prongos, John Quaccia, Harriet Ralston, Dorothy Ramazzotti, Marsinda Ravera, Moreland Richmond, Richard Rowbotham Michael Schnapp, Paul Selan, Arthur Sellinger, Kenneth Shaw, James Skinner, Edna Smith, Wayne Smythe, Robert Snyder, Phyllis Stanley, William Steenberg, Eddie

Farewell To Sophs

President Salutes Graduates



DR. A. J. CLOUD

"MAN'S mettle is tested both in adversity and in success. Twice is this true of the soul of a nation." Such were the closing words of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek in her address before the House of Representatives at Washington.

The age-old wisdom of the East, the newer concept of human society of the West, are both given true expression in those words. To you, who are soon to join the steady stream of young men and women flowing out of college classrooms in America these days, we commend those words. You are trained and ready to go into action in the part assigned to you in a world at war.

Remember, as you go forth, that you form a component part of the body and spirit of a mighty, but yet idealistic nation. That nation, it is true, must fulfill first the immediate task of destroying physically those powers of evil which have arisen in the earth; but, that nation must also, in meeting the first obilgation, ever bear in mind that it is dedicated to the achievement of those great ends of social justice and individual freedom which are the cornerstones of human cuture in a democracy.

You are of a generation privileged to take part in the creation of a better world for yourselves, for all humanity, and for posterity. The magnificent achievements of mankind in the past—the adventure, romance, hardship, travail, sorrow, bloodshed through which those forward steps were had—constitute the foundations for the glorious era of hope and happiness that lies ahead. The opportunity for the educated man and women in that new age will have been unrivalled throughout the ages.

We salute you who will be among the builders of that freer world which must emerge from the world conflict in which we are today involved.

Original Idea!

Everything From "Rags To Riches" Sets Theme For Tri Eps Dance Tonight At Taraval Hall

After stealing the thunder at you know whose dance by presenting a preview of their "Rags to Riches" theme, the Tri Eps are all set to stage what "will be one of the best dances of the year", according to Ray Bisio, committee member.

The bids are labeled "Rags or Riches" and the holder will dress accordingly for the evening. "We expect to see everything from suits and tails to jeans and gunny sacks," said Landis Whistler, another hard working member of the committee.

Sweet and Swing

A new orchestra will appear on the college social scene tonight. The High Hatters, a twelve piece organization that mixes the sweet with the swing, will play from nine until one.

Scheduled for the evening's entertainment between dances is an original act by Irv Drummond and Jimmie Madsen. Madsen, according to the Tri Eps is a "Barbarikos" (Greek for one who is out of sympathy with culture) since he hails from another tong. Incidentally Drummond handled publicity for the committee.

No Stag Rule

Jack Brady, faculty member and sponsor of the Tri Eps, has issued an ukase against the "stag" but if anyone has the scooties with which to buy a corsage "its oke with him" according to Ward Pennington, committee-man in charge of morale.

Victor Di Suvero, maitre de bar, has promised tasty punches for all tastes, "or you can flavor to taste" added the other member of the committee, Al Butler.

Programs for the dance boast of another original theme. If the evening lasts long enough there will be a dance dedicated to each member of the fraternity.

Bids can be purchased on the campus or at the door. "A frogskin and a half is all it takes to provide a couple with a rare evening," said Frank Scroggs, vice-president of the Tri Eps but not a member of the committee.

"Best Ever" Forum Magazine Out Soon

The Forum Magazine to be released early in June will present some of the best material yet to be published in the college. Written contributions will consist of short stories and poetry and the art work will be woodcuts by Horst Meyer-Trave and Jack Lagaria.

Under the supervision of Jack Lagoria, Art Editor, this distinctly different edition will have vari-colored paper to depict different moods of writing, fine quality paper for woodcuts, with tissue paper guards, and will be beautifully bound.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943

Vol. XVI, No. 10 Friday, May 14, 1943 Page 2

On The Rampage . . . Hoagy

ON THE CAMPUS

Slugger Jack Habermeyer will be a lovely husband to some career-girl. After his description of his hobby which is pie-making, gals in Speech 21a are getting designs on him. He did look fetching in that pink apron and powder blue cook cap.

The British Navy Band took over at the Solomon Shag, Friday night last. However, the contrast of costumes did prove interesting. We wonder what happened to the package of fruit won by one **Bulldog Drummond**, and if **Frank Scroggs** is still scraping steaks.

POT POURRI

Jim Madsen tells us that his dentist doesn't feel well unless he's down in the mouth.

Kay Kriefels flew by us with wings belonging to Ex Rally Commissioner **Bob Murphy**. What about **Johnny?** Check **Donna Meyer's** feather cut and super tan. What is the reason for the addition to the name, **Bea "Bubbles" Browning.** Inhabitants of the Book Store have given up consulting a good game of Pig and are delving into the realms of The Mystifying Oracle. That's right **Helyn Doherty's** ougi Board.

From Where I Sit . . . Meyer

We Receive Corsages

One of a girls greatest joy and tribulations is receiving flowers from her best boyfriend. Corsages can be beautiful, provoking and humiliating. They can add or detract. Flowers are very exciting to receive. There is always that breathless moment of anticipation before you lift the cool silken paper to disclose . . . then horrors! You fairly swoon, as the nightmare becomes real. There you are in the smartest most sophisticated dress you have ever had. The only one you own that doesn't make you look like a milk bottle and he brings you baby roses - - -little small, scared, unhappy, limp roses. You clinch your throat and stagger dramatically to the mirror, to pin the dear things on your red dress.

Your escort is stunned by your beauty and murmurs you are so beautiful the flowers bow their head in shame. You think they are bowing their heads, but it isn't from shame. It's more from living too long.

Just the night you plan to be fragile and sweet in something resembling yellow whipped cream, he pushes a big box in your face. It really looks like he decided to cut down the tree and brought you the branch. You stumble under it's weight and can only move your head one way. As you enter the dance people think you're camouflaged.

There's always the small girl who has to wear her highest heels to convince people she's not walking on her knees. Her boy friend invariably shows his admiration for her by decking her in the largest canation lei he can find. The lei is so full that she is smothered and cannot see her way around the dance floor. She is alergic to carnations and is sneezing all night. She looks like Count Fleet after he won the derby.

There is always the muscle bound Amazon who majored in P.E. Even in a formal she looks like she's hiding a baseball bat under her skirt. Her ferocious bit of boyfriend, 5 ft. 3 in. to be exact, brings her a bouquet of for-get-me-nots, which look like they've already been forgotten. She jitterbugs and throws her boyfriend over her head. She reserves her bit of womanhood by holding her dainty dead flowers and their lace covering high above her head.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



A Plea For An Orderly Office; Cloud Circle Again

• Order, Please!

Editor, The Guardsman:

The privileged members of the associated students who have been allowed the use of the Executive Offices would appreciate a notice in The Guardsman to the effect that the offices are not an all-college picnic grounds and cloak room.

If such publicity fails to achieve its purpose we would ask that some kindly soul foster a coat-hanger and book case drive. As a result the office might not look as though it had been continually strafed by machinegun fire.

Trigger Kid

• What's A Name?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Last semester's Ex-Council officially named the circular drive midway between the main buildings and the gym "Cloud Circle".

We'd like to see an occasional remark in The Guardsman (a sheet which the Tri Eps hold can conceal more news per page than any other rag) concerning those few places around the Jay-Cee (write like that Mr. Landers) that have significant names, so that the Frosh would at least hear the titles once in a while.

Fifth-termers.

Editor's Note: What was official wasn't legal. Say "hello" to the Tri Eps for us.

• College Song

Editor, The Guardsman:

I hear that we have a school song. Well what's the good of school song if nobody knows the words and there is no band to play it for us. Why doesn't Leonard Auletti and his five piece "business" favor us with the school song at one of the dances or at a (Shhh) Rally.

T. J.

The Guardsman Staff - Spring '43

Editor ..... **Dorothy Hogan**

News: George Arnstein, Eleanor Frates, Dorothy Hogan, Howard Leach, Mac McCarthy, Donna Meyer, Veronica Vidolin.

Features: Dorothy Hogan, Donna Meyer, Barbara Sumski.

Sports: Burton Edelstein, Barbara Fagerston, Bill Henriksen.

Management: Josephine Strauch.

Photographer: Harvey Rogers.

Faculty Advisors: Lloyd Luckmann, Editorial; John Brady, Sports; Lewellyn Snyder, Business.

Soph Shorts - - - Arnstein

Bill Barkaus . . . Came from Sacramento J.C.; a good fellow and he "acts" all right. **Joe Lewis** . . . "They are going to hate me for this". Don't worry, the Coast Guard will like you and you'll like it, if the draft doesn't like you first. **Dorothy Hogan** . . . You usually know what's cooking, but what's going to happen to the rampage, Hoagy? **Jack Werner** . . . Going, going, gone - - - low man and not on the totem pole either; how do you do it Jack? **Louise Matejovic** . . . How many languages do you know, Louise? **Alice Violante** . . . A stage whisper comes in handy when some ladies meet. **Jack Lagoria** . . . hose art and poli sci courses help to raise the average. Beta Tau will need a new chief to keep up the pledging. **Josephien Legnitto** . . . Do you read Vogue regularly? **Gloria Savage** . . . Maybe SHE reads Mademoiselle. **Ted Dykman** . . . he likes to express his opinion in writing. **Jack Brown** . . . A good man is hard to find, but the job was well done. **Bernice Lubetich** . . . She sure can whack that birdie around. **Marguerite Martin** . . . Will she have a chance to use that pick and hammer at U.C.? **Marie McMillian** . . . Don't get around much any more. **Ed Marcovich** . . . **"B"arcovich** - - - Does the "B", stand for gasoline or for "B"eta Phi Beta? **Jane McLean** . . . She'll be a ripple in the Waves. **Eddie Brain** . . . The budget was too small; a commissioner without rallies. **Kay Kriefels** . . . blond hair and smiling eyes; what a combination! **Ginger Lueck** . . . Who is going to tell you any jokes after this? **Earl Marr** . . . Better hurry; this may be your last chance to "shoot the moon". **Fran Weesner** . . . What's the W.A.A. going to do without you? **Felice D'Alphonso**. . . Were you having fun, or were you hiding? **Bob Stahmer** . . . "Honest Bob" was head of the AMS and the EEE. **Betty Dahlberg** . . . always busy, and always smiling. **Alice Morrison** . . . Still trying hard to get that tan. **Frank Scroggs** . . . first, last and always. **Shirley Wood** . . . Better late than never. **"Dud" Sullivan** . . . "The blood donor drive was successful". **Ernestine Cervelli** . . . Third finger, left hand; she did all right for herself lately. **Doris Henreid** . . . Cousin of ***Paul***; has he got freckles too? **Johnny DeGrace** . . . Beta Phi Beta prexy. **Marilyn Bush** . . . She is kind of quiet, but she gets around. **Virginia Frantz** . . . the Kappa Phi's will have to hunt for a new prexy. **Gertrude Fraden** . . . Did you enjoy that Poli Sci course, Gertie? **George Lambert** . . . The "sweater (blue) boy" made good. **Meggs Abbett** . . . You meet the most interesting people playing tennis.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

There are more women than men in this list for obvious reasons:

1. the writer might be a "wolf"
2. A girl might have helped him and might have put all her girl friends in the column
3. many fellows have left due to circumstances beyond their control

Reviewing Stand . . . Sumski

Comes news that **Eric H. Swenson, Jr.**, formerly of this college, is now stationed at St. Mary's College, one of the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight Schools. Eric is ready to start upon a three months course of ground school instruction, military drill and athletic training.

Cadet Swenson informs us that he will study seamanship, gunnery, essentials of naval service, recognition and nomenclature of ships and planes, mathematics, physics and other courses necessary to naval aviation. Who said the Rams were overworked? Eric has evidently taken quite a load upon his shoulders, but if we remember him, and we do, he'll come through with flying colors. We're all routin' for you fellah!

Seen on Ye Olde Campus recently were **John Duemler** of the Marines; **Dominic Silvestrini** and **Ted Davis** of the Army; **Gerald Cope** and **Don Woods** of the Merchant Marine. In case we were so overwhelemed at seeing these boys that we forgot to let them know how very welcome their visits were, we would like to do so now—Thanks loads for remembering us. We're always more than happy to see you.

Another letter from Corpus Christi, Texas, carries the good news that **Joseph Wiss** received



his Navy Wings of gold on April 10, 1943. These wings, of course, mark the completion of a long and intensive training course and they qualify the men that receive them to take their places with the fleet. While a member of our student body, Joe belonged to the Beta Phi Beta fraternity, and was active in school affairs. May lady luck be with you on every flight, Lt. Wiss.

At the rate they're going, the Rams are liable to constitute the back bone of the Navy Air Corps before too long.

A letter from **Jerome Willis** brings the jolly news that he is now an army private, stationed at the Army Air Corps basic training center at Fresno. Jerry is, or by now we feel it permissible to say was shocked at the idea of arising each morning before the sun, as well as eating and sleeping at regulated times. We wager that the change was a novel one, if not too pleasant. However Private Jerome finally concludes that the army is'nt so bad after all-fact of the matter is sleep and execcise aren't as terrifying as one might expect, that is if you accustom yourself to those things gradually.

A very short card received from **Ted Boflnger**, while nearly devoid of news, did tell us that he is now a private in this man's army, and is stationed at Camp Maxey, Texas.

Strictly Greek . . . Meyer-Scroggs

BETA TAU

The Beta Tau fraternity is also inaugurating the continuous pledge season. The new men include Kenneth Kerr, Boris Kusnich, Melvin Evans, and Don Amsbaugh. The Informal Initiation was held last Saturday, and the Formal is to be held tonight. The first Annual Dinner and Reunion, held at Veneto's, found many of the older members were present. Two of the pledges were there for amusement purposes, if nothing else.

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

Also expressing their approval of the continuous pledge season, The Phi Lambs Prexy Max Taplan announced his new members to be Armitte Kimbrough, Terry La Croix, Roland Smith, Jack O'Conner, Bill Baines, Fred Miller and Dick Wilson. The Formal Initiation was held at the home of Bart Pesse. The Pledge Dance will be held in the near future.

The members are planning another expedition to Boulder Creek for the benefit of those who missed the last one.

BETA PHI BETA

The Solomon Shag will go down in the annals of jaysee as 'most unique'. The ('amalgamation') with the British Navy was quite a success, especially among the sailors who approved (but definitely of the girls in sarongs. Next time we'll bring our own cards, even though one of our gang did win the raffle. Congrats to Johnny De Grace, Jack Brown, and Dud Sullivan for their efforts to put the dance over.

We've been seeing a lot of Bill Poole on leave from the Air Corps.

TRI EPSILON

Representing Tri Eps at the "SS" were prexy Bob Stahmer, Frank Scroggs, Irv Drummond, Vic Di Suvero, George Davidson, Charlie Cowan, Johnnie Combis, Bob White, and Dan Riordan.

Saturday night "Vic" held Open House for Tri Epsilon. The shindig turned out quite well.

The fraternity has been selected to do the clean-up honors after the CAB dance this afternoon.

The week end of the 28th will feature a long looked for party with the Kappa Phi Sorority.

KAPPA PHI

This sorority has the third finger left hand blues. Latest Kappa Phi engaged girls are Helen Pelatier and Ernestine Cervelli.

Plans for the future are a joint meeting with the Tri Epsilon Friday, May 28 and a joint picnic with the Beta Tau at Lake Anza. This last affair will be given on Sunday, May 23.

The plan discussed by Phi Beta Rho to have meetings at a restaurant to enable the girls to get home early was adopted by the Kappa Phi as a very good idea.

ALPHA LAMBDA CHI

The Lambda Chi's held their formal initiation on May 1. It was a wonderful affair complete with visiting movie stars. Definite plans have been made for the sorority house party which will be given at the home of Bea Browning on the 3rd of May.

Monday night was the date of the last meeting held by the Lambda Chi's in order to set a definite date for the donation of their blood. The San Francisco girls spent the night at Jean Frazier's and a sleepless night was had by all.

We think Eleanor Corcoran and that Johnny of the Beta Tau's go well together. Speaking of things going well take a peek at Jean Frazier's ring.

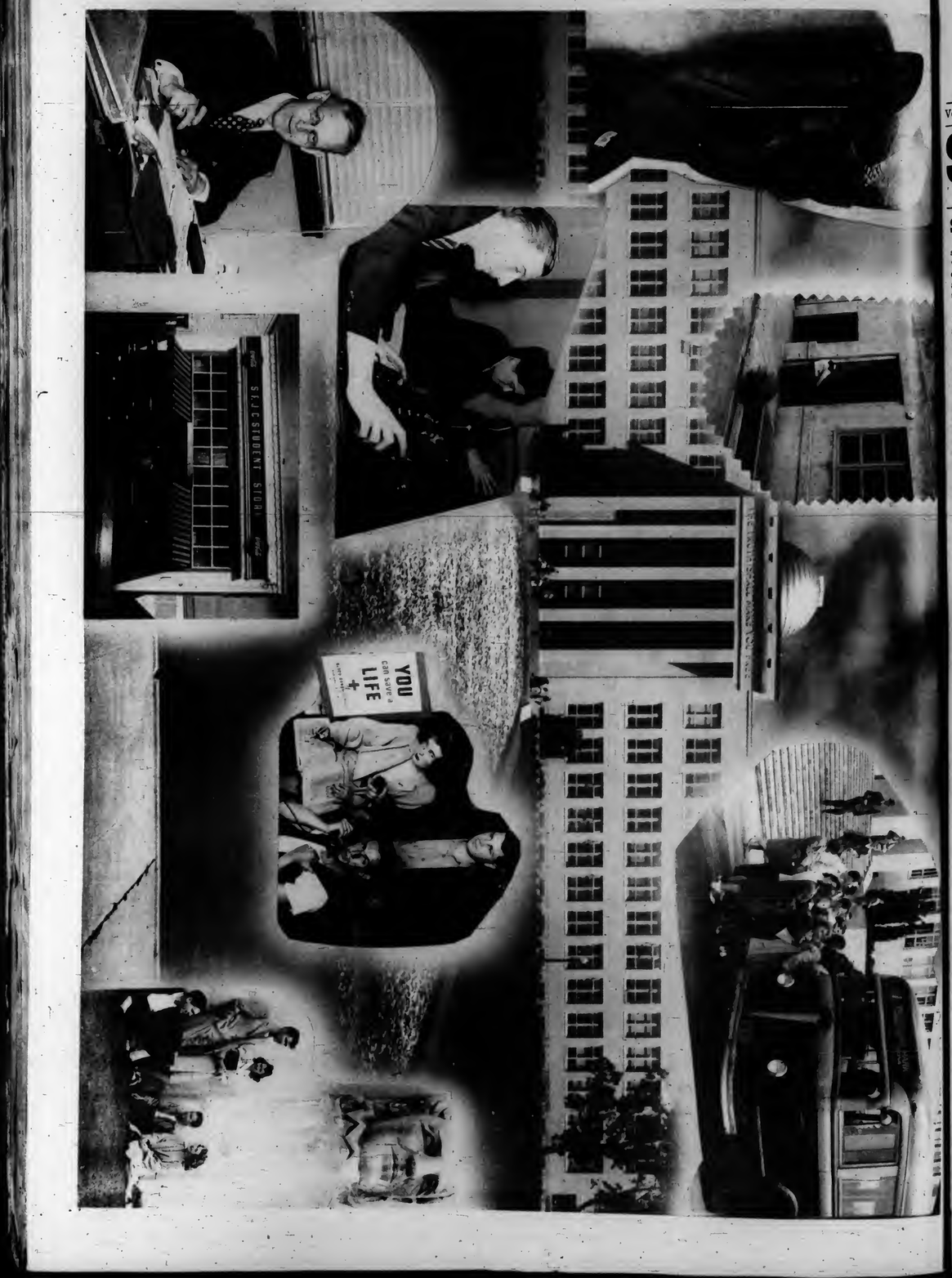
THETA TAU

Tuesday the 27th of April was the formal initiation which climaxed various pledge activities of the Theta Tau's. Theta Taus and Henry Busse hit off well together.

There are a few other things going well together in the form of one "call me scoop Scroggs" and cute Theta Tau, Dolores Anthony.

The team of Kreifels and Murphy are keeping it pretty steady





THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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Spring Football Practice Underway

Service Men Write Home To Alma Mater

Of the countless Rams now in service, the following athletes have written to the alma mater and their coaches giving their where abouts and other data. Here's a list of those writing in.

Dick Petch, Russ Sweet's speed king, is bivouacked at Camp Robinson, Arkansas in the Medical Training Division.

When last heard from, George Albertus, another century man, was at the reception center in Monterey.

Signor Dino del Vigna was goldbricking down at Hammer Field in Fresno. While not engaged in his favorite indoor sport, galloping dominoes, Dino is learning aerial gunnery.

Gerecke And Corey At Windy City

Bill Gerecke and Carter Corey are both studying up to be Air Force Mechanics in Chicago. Gerecke was one of Wilson's luckless and winless cagers; Corey a fullback on Eisan's inept gridders.

Bill Winter is now in the Navy's snowbound camp at Farragut away beyond the hills in Idaho. Winter was a basketball guard and intramural boxer.

Handsome Jack Brady's cracker arm catcher, Harry Hedges, is now having a good ole time at the Army's Atlantic City resort. Hedges' midseason loss dealt the coup de Grace to what was left of the Ram nine.

Ted Bofinger was fortunate enough to leave the college nine early in the season and head southwest for Camp Maxie, Texas. While on the squad, Theodore was one of the leading batters.

Sports Scribe Now Air Cadet

Jim Lee, ex of the Sports Dept. and another one of the intramural slugger is now an Air Cadet. James is learning to fly at Maxwell Field at Montgomery in Alabama, suh.

The perpetual intramural entrant Richmond Sedley is now doing a hitch at the Technical Training School of Scott Field in Illinois. Along with Sedley are Glenn Smith, two year veteran of Lee Eisan's grid Campaigns and Al Adorador who did a stretch as forward for the late, lamented cagers.

Dozens of others are also in the service but haven't written back to their coaches as yet.

What Do You Know?

1. What three men are rated as the greatest double play combination in the history of organized baseball?
2. Jackie Robinson, great Negro athlete was publicized as a great football, basketball and track man but for what sport did he get his scholarship to U.C.L.A.?
3. More nicknames. Let's see you name their holders. Zap the Zipper, Rabbitt, Two Ton, Poosh 'em Up.
4. How many times did Joe Louis defeat Baer?
5. What is the world's record for the 100 yard dash in high school competition?
6. What great Minnesota football star became the wrestling champion of the world
7. What American president once held the world's record for the high kick? (This event is no longer included in regular track meets.)
8. Who were the famous four-horsemen of Notre Dame?

College Health Notes

By The Health Committee

PROTEIN FOODS:

You should eat one-half gram of protein for each pound you weigh. If you weigh 140 pounds you should eat 70 grams of protein. Try to calculate from the following foods whether your protein intake is adequate.

	No. of Servings	Grams Protein
Meat—one average serving	1	8 grams
Fish—one average serving	1	8 grams
Cheese, American—one average serving	1	8 grams
Cheese, Cottage—one average serving	1	20 grams
Eggs, Two		12 grams
Milk—one glass		8 grams
Peanuts—one 5c bag		16 grams
Bread—one slice		3 grams
Peas—one serving		7 grams
Corn—one serving		4 grams
Rice—one serving		4 grams
Breakfast Cereals—one serving		3 grams
Beans—one serving		16 grams
Macaroni (etc.)—one serving		6 grams
Vegetable Salad		2 grams
Beets—one serving		2 grams
Potatoes—one serving		2 grams
Prunes—one serving	2	2 grams
Bananas—one serving		1 gram
Other Fruits or Vegetables		12 grams
One Sandwich—Meat, Cheese or Egg		4 grams
One Ice Cream Cone or Milk Nickel		3 grams
One Piece of Pie		0 grams
Carbonated Drinks		0 grams
Coffee		3 grams
One Doughnut or Snail		3 grams
One Piece of Cake		6 grams
One Serving of Custard		

Cut this out of the paper and keep track of your score. Is your Protein Intake adequate?

Dutch Departs

Dutch Conlan Back To School To Study For Pre-Flight Job

Louis G. (Dutch) Conlan, popular faculty member is no longer at the college. Mr. Conlan, who came here as a physical ed teacher when the college opened and later was elevated to the post of Coordinator of Educational Policy and assistant to President Cloud, is now a lieutenant senior grade in the pre-flight administration.

At the present time, Mr. Conlan is at Columbia University taking an intensive six-week training course, after which he will be assigned to duty as Administrative officer in charge of a pre-flight school.

"Dutch is a graduate of St. Mary's where he was a star in football, baseball and basketball. After graduating from St. Mary's, Conlan went to Cal



Louis "Dutch" Conlan

to get his teaching credentials. After receiving these, he tried for the administrative credentials and received those also.

Not satisfied with these honors, Mr. Conlan got his law degree. His first job was that of a physical ed instructor at Commerce High School. When the San Francisco Junior College opened he came here and was the head of the physical ed. department at one time. "Dutch" was at one time or another the coach of the college's major sports, including, football, baseball, and basketball.

Mr. Conlan was most widely known as a great football referee. In fact he was regarded the finest referee in the Coast Conference. "Dutch" has to his credit not only important conference games but also a few Rose Bowl games.

Guardsman Chooses Quierolo Outstanding

The Guardsman Sports Staff put its limited brain power to work and selected the most valuable man on the local nine. Anyone that ever saw the local flychasers at work would know at a glance that Bob Queirolo was by far the best man on the field.

Handicapped by an infield that defies description, Bob managed to make beautiful pickups impossible for anybody else in the infield. Bob was also a team man in the batter's box, often letting balloon balls go by in an effort to work a walk—something nobody else would ever do!

Small Ram Grid Squad May Play Don Reserves In Practice Title; Eisan Satisfied With Turnout

Coach Eisan's grid hopefuls have turned out in enough quantity to field a team. One team and not much more! Eisan's charges do include some quality if not quantity, especially Messrs. "Jingle Bells" Morrill, Jim Turner, Charlie Cook, Bart Pease, and Dick Labourdette.

Unfortunately for the 1943 Ram eleven, none, zero, nix, 0, of these beauties will return to the turf wars. Morrill is in the Navy V-1 (by the skin of his teeth) and the remainder are leathernecks. Eisan knows what dirt will be done by the Marines, Navy, and Army and is not counting on any spring feetballers returning.

More latent talent still roams the campus out of uniform, red and white not khaki, in the form of Big Paul Worthy of Alameda and Dick Hultgren and Bob McLean both of Poly.

Aside from those already noted, the following lads are out for practice: Bill Holmes, Jim Greene, Frank Collischon, Dan Riorden, John Kavanagh, Rollie Smith, Ray Rebols, Bob White, Clayton Hooper, John Petrovitz, Ray Bluth, Johnny McLaughlin and Stu Erlavger.

Graduation Takes Few Ram Athletes

High Soph athletes were not in abundance this term. Due to the draft and other causes very few High Soph men were able to remain in school, however there are a few men graduating that have made a name for themselves in athletics while at college.

One of the foremost athletes who will graduate this semester is Ed Giavia. Ed was the captain of the Ram football team last year, and his play at center position was nothing short of inspiring. John De Grace was also a football star with plenty of drive and power.

Only one man represented the high soph class on the baseball team this year. He was of course, Earl Marr. Earl was one of the most dependable men on the team when it came to attendance, and he was present at every game. Although he was not the leading batter on the team, he was no doubt one of the spark-plugs.

The tennis team will lose three men to graduation. Ted Dykman-Dabster, Tom Mikkelsen and Norman Scheu are the three men, and all have proved themselves to be stars. Norman Scheu besides being a tennis star was a guard on the basketball team and was one of Tom Wilson's most reliable men.

Two outstanding boxers will also be lost. Fred Pavlov who beat Leon Jacobson for the 160 pound championship will graduate as will Jack Wilson who won the 145 pound championship in the Fall Semester, 1942.

Season Batting And Pitching Averages



Name	AB	Hits	Avr.
Heltman	18	6	.333
Green, J.	3	1	.333
Queirolo	35	11	.314
Bofinger	13	4	.308
Turner	37	11	.297
Del Vigna	48	13	.271
Hooper	64	17	.265
Ferreboeuf	33	8	.242
Loughery	29	7	.241
Isola	21	5	.238
Bahri	17	4	.235
Labourdette	56	13	.233
Greene, B.	22	5	.227
Collischon	11	2	.182
Hedges	53	9	.169
Marr	32	4	.125
Boyle	17	2	.118
Sorenson	9	1	.111
	527	123	.233

PITCHING Name	W	L	%
Boyle	3	2	.600
Loughery	2	4	.333
Heltman	2	6	.250

Handy Andy Roberts States: "I'll Win!"

The Handsome One is still open to racqueteers of the badminton and tennis variety. Entries must be in by next Wednesday, competition starting next Friday. Handy Andy Roberts warns all netmen that the scramble will be for the second spot. Andy modestly states that he'll win in a walk.

Touch Football will bring its followers out on the turf come next Monday.

So far, only three teams have entered: Beta Tau, Easterners, and the Newmans. From the looks of things, the Easterners should be an overwhelming choice for the league having pounded the Newmanites to a bloody pulp in a pre-season scrimmage. However though the Easterners won the scrimmage the Newmanites ran away with the cage contest.

WAA Urges Students To Collect Jewelry

Have you any "Baubles for Buddies to Barter?" WAA urges women students to collect their jewelry together and deposit it in the boxes provided for this drive in the Women's Gym.

Our service men trade these sparkling trinkets to the natives for their personal services. These natives help transport the wounded, dig fox holes, and carry baggage, supplies, and etc. Bring anything that sparkles and turn it in now.

A nominating committee for WAA officers of the fall semester met this week. Virginia Hanlon, Margueritte Martin, Lorraine Johnson, and Fran Weesner compose this committee.

May 28 is the day of the WAA Sigmund Stern Bar-B-Q, which is the closing event of the semester. Faculty members and all women students are invited to participate. WAA officers for next semester will be announced and awards made after dinner around an evening camp fire in the lodge.

Free Cokes!

Club Advisory Board Presents Free Mixer Dance And Picnic Today At Sigmund Stern Grove

The day has arrived for the Club Advisory Board picnic and free mixer dance.

All students and faculty members are invited to the outing to be held this afternoon in Sigmund Stern Grove from 2 to 6, Margaret Abbett, president of the board, states.

Order of the day will be outdoor games, Juke Box dancing and free refreshments.

Committee At Work

According to [illegible] Abbett this is the first [illegible] nester of the [illegible] he respective [illegible] ork to make [illegible] committees are as [illegible]owning, Fran Weesner and Frank Scroggs, outdoor games; Gloria De Martini, refreshments; and Landis Whistler and Ray Bisio, cleanup. Ed Brain, Dud Sullivan, and Kieth Wall are in charge of decorations and Bessie Davis, publicity.

Business Meeting

A meeting was held last Friday and at that time it was reported by Miss Abbett that at the last executive council, Dean Browne stated that the action taken by the board suspending two of the college sororities was not in compliance with an unwritten college law. This rule being, is the constitutions of the clubs are on file in the office of Dean Dougherty or Dean Browne, it is not necessary to be in the CAB file.

Constution Reads

According to Article II, section 3 of the board constitution, "In order to retain the status of an active chartered club, the following requirements must be met; copy of the club's constution and by-laws or record of such changes as may be necessary to bring up to date a previously submitted copy".

It was suggested by the Executive council that this unwritten law be adopted by the board. However, it was moved and passed by the group that the clause in the constitution remains as it stands. This requires all chartered clubs including private organizations to have their constitution in the CAB file.

Records of such constutions have been lost in previous semesters and to adjust this situation a motion was made to purchase a private file box.

This has been a great problem of discussion in the past and it is hoped that this term will see a solution to the problem.

Attention!!!

Every man student enrolled in physical education must take the decathalon events in order to pass the course. Men who played baseball and tennis must take gym at least twice a week till the close of school.

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Tinkers, shortstop to Evers, second base to Chance, first base.
2. Robsinson was awarded his scholarship for baseball.
3. Don Zappetini of Stanford's 1941 football congregation, "Rabbit" Marranville, famous baseball star, Tony Galento the walking beer barrel, and Tony Lazzeri, formerly with the New York Yankees.
4. Louis defeated Baer twice. He beat Max once, and Buddy once.
5. Jesse Owens hold the record at 9:4. This time is also the world record.
6. Bronco Nagurski, Minnesota's famous backfield star.
7. President Franklin D. Roosevelt once held this record before he was stricken with infantile paralysis. He was also a great football and baseball star.
8. Crowley, Miller, Lyden and Stuldrehr.

Honor Society Will Hold Social Meet

Alpha Gamma Sigma will hold a social meeting Tuesday, May 25, from 2:30 to 4:30 in the cafeteria. The nature of the program demands that all members respond as promptly as possible.

Miss Alice Cooper, adviser to the group, wishes to remind graduating students that members who have been enrolled in the club for three of the four semesters and graduate with a 2.3 average are eligible for permanent membership in the society. Application blanks may be obtained from either Miss Cooper in Room 185 or the registrar's office.

The long awaited pins have finally arrived and can be secured from the bank provided orders have been placed ahead of time.

Business Division Grades To Be Distributed Today

Edward Larson, division head of the business department announces that today marks the end of the halfway period in this division's second eight week program.

Grades will be due in the registrar's office by May 17 and students may be expected to be personally informed of their grade status by their instructors.

As advisors will be notified of all scholarship deficiencies, students receiving poor grades are urged to see these respective advisors at their earliest convenience.

Mills College Scholarship Offered In Social Science

Mills College is offering a $475 scholarship for the fall semester, commencing in September, to a student interested in a history and government major, a philosophy and religion major, an economics and sociology major, or a combined "School Major" in philosophy, politics, and economics.

This scholarship would be awarded providing the candidate becomes a resident of Mills and completes her work for her B.A. at the college.

Sulley Leads Honor Students With Near Perfect Average

Robert Thomas Sulley, a member of the February graduating class at the college, has been recommended for the Alpha Gamma Sigma State Honor Award for outstanding scholarship. Throughout his college career Sulley maintained an average of 2.9 out of a possible 3. At present he is serving with the armed forces and is based near San Diego.

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DRAPE MODELS
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1360 Fillmore Street
corner Ellis
Phone WAlnut 2000
Harry Schiff, Mgr.

Men's Work

State Guard Offers Military Training To Men Students

Those students who are about to enter the service and would like to receive an intensive course of instruction in the "military" on their own, should be interested in the classes being given by the California State Guard Reserve.

The four specific fields which the reserve emphasizes are, namely: extensive training in facing and in squad and platoon drill with the advantage of individual instruction, shooting both pistol and rifle and the training in both of these weapons, the producing and reading of military maps, both ground and aerial and last one can learn the latest methods of signalling and other communications and instruction in both.

Those desiring to join need only attend one or two evenings a week, classes being from 7:45 until 9:30. Those men over seventeen years of age who wish to take advantage of this fine opportunity should report to the second floor of the Armory, located on the corner of Mission and Fourteenth Streets.

For further details see Mr. Green, Sergeant Carlyle Ruttledge, or Jack Wilson in Room 45.

To help meet the war demand for trained physicists, the University of Texas has created a new degree, Bachelor of Science in Physics.

Counseling

"The War", Your Education, And The Future" Topic For Round Table Conference Next Tuesday

"The War, You, and Education" will be the topic of the Career Guidance round-table discussion to be held on Tuesday, May 18. Every college student and faculty member is invited to attend this pertinent discussion which will start at 12 o'clock in Room 100 and end at 2. A break between the hours has been arranged.

Prominent people from the community who are scheduled to be the speakers for the day include; Mr. Harry I. Christie, president of the Board of Education, Mr. George Smith, head of the college hotel-restaurant division and advisery committee; Dr. W. Palmer Lucas; Mr. Charles Patrick, superintendent of training of War Manpower Commission; Joseph P. Sullivan, secretary of Hotel Employes. The speakers will talk from three to four minutes and then questions will be asked by the audience.

The round-table discussion will bring out the various problems affecting students today. Such problems as the following will be discussed:

How will the job "freezing" order affect the student and those going to work for the first time? What is likely to be the relation between present job trends and post war employment for men and women? Should a student not subject to the draft remain in college or go to work? What educational factors should the student be advised to consider?

Weapons win battles—Bonds buy weapons.

AWS Honor Service Women At Luncheon

On Tuesday last, May 11th, the Associated Women's Students sponsored a luncheon honoring members of the Women's Auxilliaries to the armed forces, representatives of the nursing profession, physio-therapists and the Interceptor Command.

Following the luncheon the guests addressed the college women as they assembled for the President's Lecture hour. Speakers included Maring Lieut. Hutcheon, Spar's Lieut. Stewart, Wave's Ensign Rineman, WAAC Young and Mrs. Nelson, Director of Nursing at Franklin Hospital and Miss Worthingham, Stanford University physiotherapist. Lieut. Dudley, respresenting the Interceptor Command made an appeal for volunteers.

Betty Dahlberg, AWS prexy, conducted the luncheon and meeting and was capably assisted by a large group of committeewomen and volunteers whose work assured the success of the affair.

BIB AND TUCKERS
GROWN UP
995
They've gone to school to become educated pinafores in pin-checked rayon crepe and pastel rayon gabardine.

MARKET AT STOCKTON STREETS
Roos Bros

The Guardsman

Vol. XVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1943 No. 11

It's Free

College Little Theatre Group Will Close Semester Workshop With "The Very Light Brigade"

What would you do if you were a pretty girl writing to three men in the service and they all showed up at the same time?

"Tune in next week", when on Thursday and Friday THE VERY LIGHT BRIGADE will be presented by the Speech 42a class in Room 209.

This three act comedy by Katheryn Pratho revolves about a plot of love, politics, a high pressure campaign, and a group of girls with fancy ideas on how to win the war.

Peggy Richardson, principal character of the play, played by Marjorie Powers, forms a Brigade for the purpose of arousing her lethargic city government to the needs of the times.

Fanatical Plan

Among other events, the Brigade decides to show the city council how easy it is for a relatively small group of fanatics to plunge the city into a panic. And the plan is carried out! And things really make for a panic as far as entertainment is concerned.

Performances are scheduled for 10:10 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday. Doors will close promptly and no one will be admitted after the final bell.

Room 209, better known as the Little Theater, will furnish the setting, in which some of our students will romp and cavort in borrowed uniforms. The cream of the school's acting talent has been assembled for this fast comedy and they should certainly attract most of the students of this college.

Cast for THE VERY LIGHT BRIGADE

Ernestine Cervelli.....Ruth Richardson
Betty Dahlberg.....Marion Haslip
Bob MacLean.....Lt. Bill Sparks
James Oliver.....Pvt. Ed Clark
Jack Wallace.....Jimmie
Marjorie Powers.....Peggy Richardson
Lucille Valentine.....Violet Saunders
Irene Southworth.....Georgia Brown
Dudley Sullivan.....Lt. Ned Barrows
Merton Bercovich.....Bruce Richardson
Helen Huff, Chloe Carillo.....Virginia Wade
Landis Whistler.....Jake Brooks
Ray Bisio.....Ted
Rosalie Miller.....Kate Smith

Soldier Book Needs Inspire Campus Drive

A book drive under the leadership of the famous Jack Brown, Betty Dahlberg, Jack Stahmer combination, will be launched this week in the hope of getting some good reading over to our men in the Armed Services.

Donations are asked to be of the higher type of technical book or novel, either being equally acceptable. The committee also recommends that all dime westerns and aviation adventure class novels be eliminated if possible. If that's all you have, well all right, but somehow soldiers groveling in the mud of a foxhole don't seem to be particularly perturbed as to whether "Nickle-plated-Ned" gets punctured or not.

Back this drive to the limit! Our men are more than worth the effort.

Bookcases will be placed at convenient places in the corridors.

On Tuesday, June 1, Dr. Eric Moeller will be the guest speaker for the President's Lectures.

Valedictory

Harriet Ralston Is Graduation Speaker

Miss Harriet Ralston, a February graduate, has been selected by a faculty committee to be the Valedictorian for the Eighth Annual Commencement Exercises. The graduation program will be presented in the auditorium of the Veterans War Memorial Building, Van Ness Avenue at McAllister Street, on Friday evening, June 18.

Ten students were eligible for the honor of Valedictorian on the basis of their being elected to permanent membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma. Miss Ralston ranked third in a list of eleven students whose grade point averages ranged from 2.259 to 2.9. The near perfect score of 2.9 belongs to Ed Tomaselli who will be prevented from participating in the graduation by reason of army duties.

Miss Maybelle Marr leads the list of the women in the honor graduates group, i.e., ten out of twelve, with an average of 2.69, nine tenths of a point ahead of Harriet Ralston the chosen speaker. Following these two are, in order, Gloria Arrighi, Barbara Jacobs, Betty White, Rosemary Coleman, Nadine Arnson, Doris Hernreid, Fran Weesner, Helen Clark and Don Jensen.

Women Students Hold Tea For High Schools

The final AWS social event on the current calendar will be held on the campus next Wednesday afternoon when the Women of the college entertain the graduates of San Francisco High Schools at tea.

"The party will be informal," said Betty Dahlberg, AWS president and chairman of the affair, "and will be held in Room 158 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m."

Guests will be invited to inspect the buildings and to sit in on the dress rehearsal of The Very Light Brigade. The usual refreshments will be served by a large receiving line. Miss Bertha Keller and Mrs. Laurine Bergin will assist the committee at the table.

Assisting at the affair will be: Jerry Fitzgerald, Barbara Tregahowen, Violet Johns, Irene Wilson, Gene Marks, Mary Patterson, Dorathy Glasby, Barbara Jacobs, Eleanor Frates, Joan Wrenn, Margaret Abbett, Dolores Spindler, Adeline Kenealy, Virginia Samos, Helen Owens and Marie Willis. Dean Margaret Dougherty, sponsor for the AWS will head the reception line.

Dr. Eric Moeller To Speak

Dr. Moeller will speak on "Germany before the War", a summary of the impressions he received of Germany, on Tuesday next at one o'clock in Room 136.

"Hup - 2"

Miss Hill Trains At Smith College For Rank With SPARS

Miss Margaret Hill, former Assistant to the Registrar, has returned to college work, at least for six weeks, while she runs through the basic training program for the SPARS at Smith College, Massachusetts.


Margaret Hill, SPAR

"Hill on the Drill isn't so hot," to quote from a recent communique from Seaman Hill, but the indoctrination courses and the bill of fare at mess sound more than interesting.

Miss Hill came to the faculty from the University of Michigan where she completed a year of graduate work in the biological science field.

After completing the basic training for the SPARS, Miss Hill will probably join her former associate, Ensign Mary Perry, who is stationed at the Coast Guard offices in Washington, D.C.

Librarian's Display Stresses War Of Ideas

Under the slogan **"This is our war; Let's read about it"** Miss Irene Measing, assistant to Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, the college librarian, has presented an instructive display with the Atlantic Charter as its foundation.

Assuming that the college student cannot play a part in the post war peace if he does not know the difficulties and problems involved in such a peace, this display endeavors to interest the student in literature pertaining to the leaders, problems and post war aims of the United Nations.

The volumes on display embrace subject matter on nearly every type of topic connected with this purpose. Such well known books as Berlin Diary, the now famous Mission to Moscow, One World and Prologue to War, are all obtainable through our own college library.

Cafeteria Longs For Return Of Utensils And Glassware

"The recent balmy weather seems to have had a detrimental effect upon the student body," stated Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Mrs. Watson was speaking of the numerous bottles, plates, knives, forks and other eating accessories found scattered over our rocky campus after a day's outing by our transient students. It is practically impossible to replace any silverware and China for the duration.

Care taken now will pay dividends in the future. Keep those plates and silverware inside!

Publication Due

Forum Club Literary Magazine To Go On Sale Here Next Week; Art Work Makes Issue A "Must"

The Forum, the college's literary magazine will be released to a breathless public starting this Monday, May 31, and will remain on sale until June 4, or until the survival of the last contested copy. The price for this little literary gem is but a trifling 15 cents, a niggardly sum for the masterpieces of future Londons or Pearl Bucks. It may be wise to reserve a copy now.

This semesters Forum promises to contain some of the best material yet to be published in the college. Leaders of poetry, short stories, and essays, we are told, will feel little short of ecstasy over the stimulating stories of our primest prodigies.

Art Innovations

Under the supervision of "Bloodless" Jack Lagoria, the Forum's renowned Art Editor, this newest streamlined edition of the magazine will feature interesting innovations in vari-colored paper depicting the different moods of writing. Woodcuts by Horst Meyer-Trave and the old master himself will add to the magazines attractions.

Turn off "Homicide O'Kane" and find the answers to these mysteries.

What can a soldier write home?

What do you think of the "Beveridge Report" arguments in the Forum?

Will Jack Lagorias "Night Ride" bring to the author a "One Way Ride"?

No student can afford to be without the Forum . . . The magazine of the year.

Commencement

Class Of August, '42 Will Join Graduates

The Registrar's office has issued the following supplementary list of graduates who compose the August, 1942 class:

Alfred Barca, Ailen Bernstein, Loretta Brown, Philip DeLano, Elizabeth Jean French, John Geieh, Michael Giorsetto, Alfred Graves, Jr., John Hemme, Jr., Jesse A. Henriques, Jun G. Hom, Donald A. Jensen, Lincoln Johnson, Jr., Douglas Maguire, Roland C. Malone, Jr., Eveiyn C. Sapir, Alvenese Shannon, Zora Wong.

The above students completed their requirements at the end of the summer session 1942 and by an oversight were omitted from the list of graduates appearing in The Guardsman's Soph Week issue.

College Equipped Now With Emergency Siren

After a long series of experiments, San Francisco Junior College has been selected for the site of one of the five new air raid sirens currently being installed by the City of San Francisco. These new gasoline powered sirens, are being installed at San Francisco Junior College, Abraham Lincoln, Bernal Heights, Laurel Hill Cemetery and on the Central Tower Building at Third and Market.

It is estimated the new sirens will cover an area of approximately two square miles. Costing the city $3750 apiece, the sirens can be operated either manually or through a central control station. Mr. J. C. Painter and Mr. Carl Raglund of the Bureau of Engineers are supervising the installation of the project.

Former Student Elected To Phi Beta Kappa At U.C.

Miss Bernice Strube, graduate of June, 1942, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national collegiate scholarship honor society, at the completion of her junior year at the University of California, Berkeley.

Miss Strube was Valedictorian at the last commencement exercises and at that time received her permanent membership pin from Alpha Gamma Sigma. Bernice was also active in the Women's Athletic Association, having served as treasurer and president of that group.

LATE BULLETIN!

All Departments of the College will follow the Schedule of Final Examinations printed below.

Final Examination Schedule

The following schedule of final examinations will be subject to those changes necessitated by any errors or ommissions. THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Schedule will be announced by members of the business faculty. Official schedule for all departments will be published in the next issue of The Guardsman, June 4.

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock MWF & Daily	Thursday, June 10	9 A.M. to 12 M
8 o'clock T, Th	Tuesday, June 15	8 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
9 o'clock WMF & Daily	Wednesday, June 16	9 A.M. to 12 M
9 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, June 17	8 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
10 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, June 14	9 A.M. to 12 M
10 o'clock T, Th	Tuesday, June 15	11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
11 o'clock MWF & Daily	Friday, June 11	9 A.M. to 12 M
11 o'clock T. Th	Thursday, June 17	11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
12 o'clock MWF & Daily	Friday, June 11	1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
12 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, June 17	2 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
1 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, June 14	1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
1 o'clock T, Th	Tuesday, June 15	2 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
2 o'clock MWF & Daily	Wednesday, June 16	1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
2 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, June 10	1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

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1942 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1943

Culture And The Freedoms

THE cultural centers of our nation have always been its colleges and universities. Since the founding of our country, the United States has led the world in cultural education for the masses. However, with the arrival of the present world conflict, colleges throughout the nation are faced with a new danger. That of having the cultural programs offered by our colleges completely subordinated or eliminated altogether in favor of the currently more important scientific fields.

While it is admittedly urgent that all possible steps should be taken to facilitate training in technical and scientific fields, these measures should not be undertaken at the expense of established cultural realms. Such colleges are embryos of our democratic way of life. They are the forces that nourish our fundamental democratic concepts to maturity.

It is inconceivable that a democracy embodying the Four Freedoms as its foundation, could survive in surroundings dominated primarily by a system of axioms or chemical formulations. Upon History, Literature, Philosophy and associated fields lies the burden of the true democracy.

From Where I Sit . . . Meyer

Willie Shakespeare was really on the beam when he gave out with seven stages of man. Here's a word about the seven stages about woman.

First stage would be that of a fat bald headed bawling baby. A worried mother would preside over this stage fearfully rubbing hair tonic on little Omoses' head. Father bounces her clumsily on his knee and dreams about the day she will marry a wealthy broker so he can retire.

Time stumbles on to the second stage and we see young Omoses hidden behind blonde hair with a confused look on her face tripping around the May pole. She has been unsuccessfully squeezed in a piece of pink gauze so as to resemble a fairy. We leave the dear thing tangled in a mass of May pole ribbons.

We next see her in Junior High with a mouth full of barbed wire. She is a confused tangle of legs, blue ribbons and red apples. She is the mighty president of the W H B's (we hate boys) or we can't all be wall-flowers. She listens to the Lone Ranger, goes around with whithered leaves in her hair calling herself Ophelia, and is going to make acting her career.

Scene changes to Lake Tahoe. "Who is that gorgeous blonde with the blind in one eye hair comb?" It's a little fat fairy who has given up her pink gauze for even a smaller piece of white satin. She now swoons over Tommy Dorsey, drools over hot fudge sundaes, and wears Zombie nailpolish. She thinks cracked crab and cinnamon convertibles are simple out of this world. (They are.) Father is happily pushing her mob of male admirers out of the house as he thinks about the day he will retire. All good things end.

We now find our leading lady caught in an exciting whirl of dream house, hope chests, wedding rings, roses, cooking lessons, burnt toast, and bills. Yes, she married the garbage man around the corner. And father although, whithered with age, is still waiting to retire.

This time years really fly fast. Omoses is now the Old Bat that won't let you play baseball in front of her house. She belongs to the Box Lunch Social, wears Red Cross Shoes, and is bringing her children up out of a book. (Father is still punching the time clock.)

The last stage finds our lady old, gray, and lonesome. Her husband has died of indigestion and her children are all social leaders so she decides to go home to father who has made his first payment on his coffin and who has given up the idea of retiring.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Dykman Hits The Bull's Eye; Slippery Wax

● TED IS HERE AGAIN

Editor, The Guardsman:

I agree with PFC Robert Catudio about the sports columns in The Guardsman. They never report anything that occurs.

Since no announcement has been made let me state, for the benefit of the boys on the team and the Newman Club, that the NEWMAN VARSITY took second place in the basketball intramural by swamping the superb Easterners by a score of 38 to 18.

Ted Dykman

Ed. Note: You got 'em dead to rights that time, Ted.

● SAFETY FIRST

Editor, The Guardsman:

We're being given the slip!

We're referring of course to the unsightly spectacle made by students endeavoring to navigate our well lubricated halls without benefit of cleats or ice skates.

In times like these when the possessor of rubber soles is looked upon with askance by his under-rationed brothers, there is no reason why we less fortunate robots should be forced to skip slipshod over our inherent opportunities due to poorly equipped pups.

We're for maintenance, and safety too.

Slippery Pair

Reviewing Stand . . . Sumski

Corpus Christi, Texas sends word that:

William O'Neill, former student of this college, graduated from the Naval Air Training Center on May 8, 1943. Bill is now an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Joseph Compagno graduated from the training center on May 5, and he is now a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Joe received his preliminary flight training at the Oakland Elimination Base.

May 12 was the big day for ex-Ram **Walter Brand.** Walt received his Navy wings of gold from Corpus Christi, and now proudly answers to the title of Ensign Brand.

Our heartiest congratulations to these three flyers.

Plato Michell is now stationed at the Army Air Force Basic Training Center in Kearn, Utah. He is one of the many aviation cadets who, while awaiting orders to report for cadet training, were called from the Enlisted Reserve and ordered to report to the many basic training centers operated by the Air Force. Upon the completion of basic training, the potential officers will be sent to one of the many colleges operating under the supervision of the Army Air Corps.

Another of our alumni to make his temporary habitat at Kearns, is **Kenneth Schussel.** Ken is also a pre-aviation cadet.

A a special bit of praise is certainly in order for **Andrew P.**



Smirinoff, who attended this college not so very long ago. Andy was awarded his bombardier wings at the Victorville, California Advanced Flying School. That was a short time ago. But now Lieutenant Smirinoff has taken a further step in the Army Air Forces specialized training program. Last week he reported to the navigation school at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, in New Mexico. He now begins the second part of his intensive training to become a "double-threat" man. This position requires a highly skilled air crew officer who is able to direct a plane to its objective and also drop the bombs in the right place at the right time. We're all mighty proud of you Lieutenant Smirlnoff. Keep up the good work.

Vernon A. Arneson who attended college here a year ago, is now a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He is stationed in Pyote, Texas. Vernon has the important position of co-pilot on a Flying Fortress. While a student here, he was a mechanical engineering major.

A note from **Bob Ibarolle** informs us that he is now in the Army, stationed deep in the heart of Texas, where it is incidentally ten shades hotter than, skip it. It's warm down that-a-way. Bob tells us that he is in the Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon of the 387th Infantry. To quote Bobbie, "We have the nickname of suicide squad. We're only about 20 to 30 miles ahead of everyone else."

Take it easy, boy. Bettin' our money that you're the first Ram to tote the D.S.C. home.

Strictly Greek . . . Meyer-Scroggs

BETA PHI BETA

At the formal: Johnny De Grace, Jack Brown, Ken Hewlett, Boyd Stack, Ed Markovich and Dudley Sullivan.

Last week, at the meeting, Dudley Sullivan was elected secretary in place of Ed Markovich. Plans for the future were also discussed. It was agreed that they should correspond with a brother chapter at Compton.

Future social engagements include a party with the Kappa Phi sorority June 4, and a dinner dance later in June.

Those who took their vows of membership at the formal initiation were Stan Habercorn and Harry Dunn.

Some people may wonder if Johnny De Grace lost his pin, but HE knows where it is. Ken Hewlett and Irene Sotack have been seeing a lot of each other lately. We hear that Bill Moon is engaged to Jacky Blair. Bill now in the service, was president of the fraternity while they attended this institution.

BETA TAU

At the formal: Jack Lagoria, Eddie Brain, Jim "Hat" Madsen, Bill Holmes, Scotty Graham, Gordon Hoyt, Marshall Hyde, Fran Goetz and Myron Du Bain.

The formal initiation, held at the Temescal Country Club was an occasion to remembered.

This week's "amalgamation" featured by the Beta Tau and Tri Epsilon fraternities was the pre-formal gathering at the home of Vic Di Suvero.

An alumnae association has been formed through the efforts of Fran Goetz and Myron Du Bain. The Beta Tau Omega was "born" on March 14. One of the primary purposes of the organization is to centralize communications to and from the men in the service.

The Soph Sweetheart was allowed to hold the Beta Tau Perpetual Trophy for a few minutes.

Jimmy Madsen is planning on spending a lot of time with that cute girl he took to the formal. (OR) He knows where his pin is.

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

At the formal: Max Taplin and Earl Marr.

The pledge dance was held at the Rose Room of the Palace Hotel, where the members enjoyed the shuffle rhythm of Henry Busse.

The boys miss Johnny Gale, who wasn't drafted after all, and will be back next term. Speaking of the draft, Ronnie Mac Arthur was the latest Phi Lamb inductee.

The traditional mother and son dinner was held at the Hotel Claremont last Tuesday.

A sweetheart locket was presented to Violet Johns, at the formal.

This week end, the members are planning a trip to the Russian River "in general", according to Earl Marr, who says, "I'll be there this time."

TRI EPSILON

At the formal: Bob Stahmer, Frank Scroggs, Ray Rebols, Ray Biscio, Charlie Cowan, Landis Whistler, Al Butler, George Davidson, Don Jensen, Dorman Potter, Bill McDuffie, Bob White, Vic Suvero, Dan Riordan and Dusty Rhode.

We were glad to see the return of the "Old Guard"—namely Don, Dusty and Dorman.

The fraternity helped put over the Soph Picnic with a large contingent led by Irv "Lover" Drummond and Ward "Tex" Penington.

Landis Whistler was the host for the meeting last week. The universal problem of "what to do next term was discussed," also plans for the party at "Vic's" Saturday night.

"Rags to Riches" is now history, but let it suffice to say that the good "rep" of Tri-Epps dances has been sustained, thanx to the efforts of Chairman Ray Biscio and his committee consisting of Landis Whistler, Al Butler and Vic Di Suvero. The Parkwood was the scene of the after dance festivities.

Phil Kemp is now in Photography School in Pensacola (USN). Jim Skinner finally received a uniform after about four months service and is now at Yelland Field. Ely, Nev.

We hear that Jackie Robinson is making quite a success of his job of sound technician at NBC.

Social engagements for the fraternity featured a picnic at Lake Anza last Sunday and a small party with the Theta Tau sorority Tuesday. Tonight they are planning a joint meeting with the Kappa Phi sorority.

John Brady, Jr. (age 2 years) son of the sponsor, was elected to membership in the fraternity and was presented with the official certificates, seal and all.

In the "have been seeing a lot of" column, we must mention Ray Biscio and Lois Falen, Ray Rebois and Dolores Anthony.

THETA TAU

Congratulations to you Theta Taus for doing it again. You gave us our Soph Sweetheart. This is the third time in a row. New Soph Sweetheart is lovely Violet Johns.

New plans include an alumni tea for the purpose of renewing old acquaintances. The tea will be given on the 6th of June at the home of Jean Atkinson.

Theta Tau Sorority announces the engagement of Joan Cecil to Beta Tau Scott Graham.

ALPHA LAMBDA CHI

Alpha Lambda Chi held a meeting last Monday and made final plans for the coming house party to be held at Bea Browning's home. Quite a few Theta Taus are also planning on attending.

Helen Utter announced her engagement at the last meeting.

Lambda Chi Ginger Stamos is now going steady with Beta Phi John De Grace.

KAPPA PHI

Tonight, members of this sorority are holding a joint meeting with Tri Epsilon. What is it about these two? They are always having joint meetings (almost).

Barbara Metcalf and Shirley Hart are both engaged to men in the service.

On Sunday, May 30 is the joint picnic with the Beta Taus.

The Guardsman Staff - Spring '43

Editor ..... Howard Leach
News: George Armstrong, Eleanor Frates, Dorothy Hogan, Howard Leach, Mac McCarthy, Donna Meyer, Veronica Vidolin.
Features: Dorothy Hogan, Donna Meyer, Barbara Sumski.
Sports: Burton Edelstein, Barbara Fogerston, Bill Henrikson.
Management: Josephine Strauch.
Photographer: Harvey Rogers.
Faculty Advisers: Lloyd Luckmann, Editorial; John Brady, Sports; Lovelyn Snyder, Business.

USF Cancels Today's Practice Tilt

Tom Conlan Ex Coast Leaguer

The good-looking red head that the men students have seen hanging around the gym since last September is none other than Tom Conlan.

This name means something to baseball fans as Tom was a great pitcher. Conlan graduated from St. Mary's in 1930 where he was an outstanding baseball star. Right after graduation he got his first taste of professional baseball with the Saint Joseph baseball team of the Western League. In 1931 he was traded to the Springfield, Missouri team in the Western Association.

He moved up another notch in '32 when he was purchased by Wichita Falls in the Texas League where he spent two years wearing down the batters of the lone start state.

While playing at Wichita, Conlan's room mate was Debs Garms who is now with the St. Louis Cards. Garms as you remember was the man who broke Johnny Vandermeer's no-hit streak at 24 innings and he also led the National League in batting a few years back.

After a swell season in 1933, the Oakland Acorns purchased him and Tom got his first season of AA ball. Conlan had a swell year with the Oaks in '34 winning 18 and losing 12; he not only was the leading pitcher for the Oakland club but one of the leading pitchers in the league.

Tom played three years for the Oaks and then moved to the now defunct Mission club in 1937 where he played for one year. In September of 1937 Tom went back to school, this time to California, to get his teaching credentials.

He started to teach physical education in 1938 at Gustine Union High School and remained there till September of 1942 when he was transferred here.

While at Gustine, Conlan led the baseball team to successive championships in '39, '40 and '41. He was also football coach during two championship seasons. Tom also coached basketball and his teams did very well.

Conlan is a family man, with a wife and two children.

College Health Notes

By **Dr. B. L. Freedlander**

There is no sure cure for malaria, although quinine and other drugs have done much good. Some three million people die annually from malaria, and it is estimated that there are about 300 million cases of malarial fever annually. Many of these people are chronically disabled because of this disease. Fortunately, in North America there is relatively little malaria; however we can expect many of our soldiers to return from the tropics with the disease. These soldiers will subsequently tend to spread the disease in this country if they live in localities where there are Anapholes Mosquitoes.

The government has recently announced that in 1943 there will be a decrease in the following foods:

11 per cent less meat.
27 per cent less canned and shell fish.
21 per cent less butter.
11 per cent less cheese.
6 per cent less dry beans.
21 per cent less rice.

As most of the above foods are our main sources of protein, a person will have to know substitute protein foods to ensure adequate amounts of protein in the diet. Although it is possible to obtain sufficient protein from wheat products, cereals and corn, these foods are more fattening than the above restricted foods. Drink at least one glass of milk daily: not only does it contain protein, but also minerals and vitamins, and is relatively non-fattening. A low protein diet decreases resistance to disease.

Many diseases are due to "psychosomatic" causes. Psychosomatic means the disease has its origin in the mind such as anxiety and chronic worry. If this mental condition lasts long enough certain physiological processes will be affected. For example, mentally aggravated people frequently have increased acid in their stomachs, which in turn not infrequently leads to a stomach ulcer. This is a clear case of the mind causing organic disease. Another illustration of disease caused by internal mental tension or worry is that of hyperthyroidism, which usually necessitates an operation for cure. Formerly it was said that man ate himself into his grave; now it can be said we worry ourselves into the grave.

What Do You Know?

1. Within a couple how many lads at Sacramento during the Pepper Martin era went up to the Majors?
2. A gent from little New Hampshire U. took firsts in the recent IC4A track festivities in the pole vault, high and broad jumps. What's his name?
3. Who is considered the world's greatest all-around athlete?
4. Now a big leaguer, he tossed both halves of a double hill, won both of 'em to become a twenty game winner on the last game of PCL play. Who done it?
5. When the bowl games of the 1942 season were over and done with, how many major squads had an unblemished season's record?
6. Add famous last words: "I have never called one wrong." What famous, but not popular ump said this?
7. What institutions of higher class athletics employ the following nicknames: Wolverines, Rebels and Grizzlies.
8. Sportsdom's physical defectives: chinless pitcher, mute pugilist, and hurler with deformed pitching hand.

Brady Blows Duke; Tri-Eps, Newmans Lead; Games Today

Anything can happen in the intramurals. And with Handsome Jack Brady out there refing it usually does.

So far as anyone knew, except Bill Henrikson, the pigskin pundit, the score of the Beta Tau-Newman Club fracas was 6-2, with the Club way up on top.

It seems that Don Byas hauled down an errant enemy aerial in his end zone, tucked the spherical hunk of pigskin to belly, and lit out. But a Beta Tau stopped Byas short before the Clubman could exit from his end zone.

As everybody who has ever even seen a football game full well knows, this should have been ruled a touchback. SAFETY, yelled Brady after being unable to think up anything that sounded more appropos at the moment. Hence, the unearned points for the Beta Taus.

Skinner was the man who scored the winning touchdown for the Newmans on a nicely executed end-run.

John Cowan led the Tri-Epps to their second win of the season over the Engineers by the score of 7-6. Bob White caught the conversion pass that meant the victory. John Turner scored the lone touchdown for the Engineers on a long pass.

The Engineers really went to town against the Beta Tau boys. Little Al Friedland accounted for thirteen of the Engineer's points, all on passes. John Turner also fattened his average with two touchdowns, also on passes. Brain and Labourdette scored touchdowns for the B. T. boys also on passes. Final score at the end of hostilities was 25-12.

Intramural Touch Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Tri Epsilon	2	0	1.000
Newman Club	2	0	1.000
Engineers	2	1	.667
Beta Tau	0	2	.000
Easterners	0	3	.000

Games Today:
Newman Club vs. Engineers
EEE vs. Beta Tau

Baseball Player Greene In Service

Bob Greene, recently of this campus, now receives his mail "away beyond the hills of Idaho." Farragut boot camp to be exact.

Greene played utility for the college diamondeers at the initial sack and the outfield pastures, Rapid Robert, however, saw his first duty as a fireman in putting out the Balboans last inning scoring spree. The southpaw sidewheeler Bob wound up with a sensonal chucking average of no hit, no run, no men to reach first, struck out all opposing batsmen. (He only faced one man, kiddies.)



"Not Enough Men", So Contest With Dons Off; Gridders May Play Jefferson Or The Cal J.V.'s

The tentative game with the Don Jayvees seem to be just a might-have-been. The Hilltoppers have three separate teams, each employing a different type of offense. Coach Tassi can't get enough men from any one team to show up here for a practice game.

Jefferson High may condescend to having a practice tilt with the lads of the Ram squad that have never played prep football before. Another possibility, though not as possible as the Japs making friends with the Marine Leathernecks, is a tilt with the Golden Bear Jayvees. After having a good look at the Bear varsity floundering around against Verducci's Coast Guardsmen, the California scrubs must be a collection of a pretty shot bunch of cookies; we should be able to beat 'em!

Coach Eisan's practicing pigskinners have now got a little quantity to go with the quality which was all that existed at the initial turnout. Another good, new footballer from the City to join the other previous recruits is Bob McLean. Mac was hampered by injuries in his senior year at Poly.

Joe Pinzini's super-charged hi-octane leg drive bowled over any and all souls foolish enough to get in his path as he bulled his way down the middle in the recent practices. Charlie Cook's heaves kept the defense spread enough to make Pinzini effective.

Most of all though, Eisan cherishes his two hefty tackles, Turner and Morill, like his "C" gas ration book. Lee gives us this quote: "These two boys are the best tackles that I've ever coached!"

Women

WAA Bar-B-Q Today Everyone Invited

Games, eats and community singing will be the main attractions at the Bar-B-Q today at the Sigmund Stern Grove. This event is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and it will last from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to the shindig, announced the WAA chairman and a swell dinner has been prepared. After dinner we will have the usual speakers, presentation of awards, and the announcement and installation of officers.

The candidates for the fall semester, 1943 are: president, Virginia Stone and Eunice Westwater and to the loser of the presidential battle goes the position of vice-president. Erica Van Linden and Galia Brown are fighting it out for the office of recording secretary, and Betsy Ross and Doris Repetto are vieing for the position of financial secretary.

Yesterday the long awaited basketball game with the WAACs was played off at Funston Field. The girls who are on the college basketball team at the present time are Fran Weesner, Jean Hodgkinson, Betty Robanser, Pat Patterson, Betsy Ross, Doris Gustafson, Eunice Westwater, Marion du Jardin, Kay Kriefels, Mary Patterson, Jane Smith, Doris Repetto. These women also anticipate a game with the state "Bloomer Girls" on May 4, latest reports have it that tea and crumpets will be served during half-time.

The finals in the "Round Robin Singles Tournament" took place up to yesterday and final standings have not as yet been announced. The leading players now are: Mary Lobig, Lorraine Trussell, Alice Morrison, Alice Balatti, Jessie MacTribble, Mary Patterson, Claire Conner, Betty Paulson, Bernice Lubetich, Ann Phillip, Olga Ekelef, Jeanne Lalanne, Jean Henry, Audrey Armstrong, Marilyn Brunton.

Don't forget to bring trinkets for the "Baubles for buddies to barter" drive, down to the women's gym. The basket is almost full.

Slate Loses Men; Women Discouraged

A report from the outer world by a San Francisco Stater informs us that only 68 men are still on their downtown campus. This 85% drop of the Gater's pre-war male enrollment, caused them to abolish football.

By the time June rolls around, and the Marine and Navy reservists are called, the Gaters will only have a hand full of 4-f's lingering around the premises. State will then practically become a girl's college; present guy-gal ratio being 8:1.

Badminton Tourney Will Start Monday

The intramural badminton tourney is now wide open what with the loss of favorite, Andy Roberts. Andy was called by the Air Corps two weeks ago and therefore will be unable to compete in the tournament. Hostilities start Monday in the Men's gym with a number of singles matches. Chief Jack Brady announced that there will be no doubles competition as not enough men signed up.

There is still nothing definite on the intramural swimming or tennis meets. We will probably have tennis but swimming is still doubtful.

Brady also announced that next week they will start timing the men over the Commando track. The Physical Ed. department will get the average time and place it as standard.

Lieutenants Gaddy And Amori On Active Duty

Former coaches at San Francisco Junior College, Lieutenant Joe Amori and Lieutenant Jack Gaddy have been transferred from St. Mary's Pre-Flight to active duty, according to word received here.

Gaddy was assistant football coach under Lee Eisan as well as the guiding genius of the baseballers before the Brady era when the Rams usually had a good nine. Gaddy was an All Coast and Shrine end from USF, plus a casaba and baseball player of no small ability.

Amori, an all around athlete from San Jose State, coached both the boxing and the wrestling teams before going into the Navy.

Accelerated Program

College Offers Only Complete Summer-Session-Semester In Bay Area; Pre-registration June 4

Under the present plans for summer sessions in 1943 and 1944 a students who desires can complete two college years, four semesters, in slightly more than a calendar year. San Francisco Junior College is the only institution in the Bay area that offers two eight week summer sessions.

Students can plan their programs for intensive work in subject fields, that is, take a full years work in math and physics through the two sessions. The other plan would be to complete a diversified sixteen unit program or eight unit program through two or one of the eight week periods.

Register Next Week

Advisers will register students on June 4, next Friday, for both sessions, Dr. Redford stated. The student's programs will be tentative and courses will be added to the present listings as there is demand. Physical Education will be offered in both terms, it is understood.

Announcements of the offerings for the Summer Sessions are now available in the Registrar's Offices and from the counselors, according to Edward H. Redford, Director of Counseling and Guidance.

For the first session, June 21 to August 13, in addition to an extensive Pre-induction offering there will be offered more than thirty-seven courses in general college and university parallel subjects.

Second Summer Session

The second session which extends from August 16 to October 8, has an equal number of courses planned but does not at present embrace a Pre-induction Training Program.

A special bulletin has been prepared for the Preinduction offerings, a very attractive brochure designed under the supervision of William Eckert and Edward Sandys, and is available in quantities.

It is to be noted that class periods in the summer sessions will be slightly longer than in regular semesters. Classes will run for fifty-seven minutes with three minutes for changes.

Early sign-up Sought

Students are urged to sign up in advance of the session and to complete their registration on June 21. Classes will begin on Tuesday, June 22.

It may be noted that the Preinduction program is open to women, especially those who intend to make themselves ready for the various enlisted women's services.

There will also be a special offering for Red Cross recreational leaders and the training for Naval Inspection will continue through the summer, it was announced.

Students Consult Advisers

Students are urged to consult their advisers on the matter of an accelerated program as soon as possible and to register their special requests for additional courses in time for adjustment of the curriculum.

No other summer session available to college students is offered tuition free, Redford emphasized, and in no institution is it possible to accomplish eight or more units of work in a special session.

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Red Cross To Offer New Rescue Course

Are you prepared to do your share in the protection of your family, friends, neighbors and citizens of San Francisco, in case of enemy attack, or natural disaster?

The Reseue Division organized under the banner of the American Red Cross, a group of trained men who stand ready, in case of disaster, to render rescue service and first aid to victims of the disaster..

It is necessary that these teams be organized and trained if they are to be of any value when needed, each man must know his work and act as a member of a trained team.

In joining the Rescue Division you will learn the use of such rescue tools as Oxy-Acetylene cutting equipment, inhalators, gas masks, rigging and first aid which would be of value to you in your daily life.

The Rescue Division needs you and has a great deal to offer to you.

If you are interested, please contact the Red Cross and a member of your own district Rescue Team will call and explain complete details.

Join now and be prepared to serve your city in case of need.

ADVT. ADVT.

Wanted! A Good Used Jalopy - -

Have you ever tried to sell a used car in this war market? Perhaps you've tried to buy one and have the idea that the prices are surely "right".

The middleman still seems to get all the profit!

Fellows! Anyone who wants to sell a coupe that is in good running order, preferably a Ford, Chevy, Plymouth or etc., CONTACT MADISON DEVLIN, college instructor.

Devlin is in the market for a good buy and thinks you can be assured of a fair price by selling direct.

Devlin may be reached in Room 263 or at his home, 779 - 23rd Avenue.

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Eleven: Hoilingsworth, Gutteridge, Lake, Mueller, Klurtz, Mesner, Garms, Adams, Munger, Donnelly and Blattner.
2. "Boo" Morkum.
3. Jim Thorpe, world's decathlon champ, big league outfielder, and all time all-American gridder. Indian Jim was also a pretty good hand at boxing and rassling.
4. Jack Salveson of the Oaks did it last year; Dick "Kewpie" Barrett did the same stunt for Seattle some time before.
5. Not a single one.
6. Bill Klemm.
7. Michigan, Mississippi and Montana.
8. George Darrow, chinless Oak hurler; Silent Escobar, local prelimer; Wayne Osborne, who recently did a 19 inning turn on the mound and lost.

Soph Formal Crowns Queen As Violet Johns Wins Votes

Elected "Sophomore Sweetheart" from a field of six contestants, Violet Johns was crowned "queen" at the Sophomore Formal last Saturday evening. The dance, which was a huge success, was held in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

The Soph Sweetheart was awarded the perpetual Beta Tau trophy, a gold sweetheart locket, gift of the Phi Lam's and a silver loving cup from the sophomore class.

This semester's sweetheart comes from a Canadian-American heritage and was born in Tacoma, Washington. She attended Lowell High School before entering the college and has majored in dramatics.

Library Expansion Noted

The book stock in the college library has increased to over 20,000 volumes. Stacks which will house between three to four thousand books are soon to be installed.

The catalogue capacity has grown double in size. A new cataloguing case has already been received in the library.

Dr. Chen Of Pomona Gives A Real Message

"The Japanese propaganda supporting the concept of a racial war argues for the futility of human civilization," said Dr. Chen Shou Yi, professor of Chinese Culture at Pomona and Claremont Colleges, speaking last Tuesday before the audience assembled for the President's Lectures on War and Peace.

Dr. Chen's topic, "War and Peace Aims in Eastern Asia," developed the two fold concept of the liberation of the submerged peoples of Asia and the post-war reconstruction.

War Issues Clarified

"The issues of the war were already clarified for the Filipinos," said Dr. Chen, "when, under timed tutelage for democratic maturization by the United States, those peoples fought shoulder to shoulder with the American forces at Bataan and Corregidor. Contrast that epic struggle with the fall of Singapore and it becomes clear hat the "human strategy" in the other colonial areas has been found wanting."

Stressing the point that Democracy is a process and not a status, Dr. Chen answered the popular question, "Are the Asiatic peoples ready for democracy?" with a plea for an enforcement of the Wilsonian ideology and principal of trusteeship.

No Parlor Strategy

Retreating from a discussion of military campaigns on the grounds that he was "no parlor strategist," Dr. Chen compared the island-to-island strategy of General MacArthur with the need for human strategy in winning the submerged peoples to the allied cause.

Professor Chen's final appeal was for the Christian principle of "live and let live". Arguing that we must not permit ourselves to degenerate to the level of the enemy by cultivating a hatred for all Japs, he pointed out that we must be discriminating in the object of our hatred. "Hate harms the hater as much as it does the hated," emphasized Dr. Chen.

The lecture was arranged under the direction of the China Council. Upon his return to the Pomona campus, Dr. Chen will begin the training of military governors for Asiatic administration for the armed forces.

Roos Bros

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Gabardine is light in weight, holds its press remarkably well, wears o. k. and makes a swell pair of slacks for the campus. Pure wool, priced at

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The Guardsman

Vol. XVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943 No. 12

Hail And Farewell

Alice C. Cooper Of College English Faculty Will Resign At The Close Of Current Semester; To Reside In South

The admiring friends of Miss Alice Cooper, numbered among whom are the many students she has taught, will greet with mixed feelings of felicitations and regret the word that she has voluntarily tendered her resignation as instructor of English at the college. They regret to see her leave, but are happy to know that she is now on the eve of realizing a long time ambition.

Miss Cooper has been a member of the English Department since the college was organized, in 1935. In addition to her professorial duties, Miss Cooper has been the sponsor, director and adviser of the campus chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, California Junior College Scholastic Honor Society.

Off the campus Miss Cooper has been a leader and active participant in the Pan-American League, English Speaking Union and the National Penwomen of America.

Well-Known Author

During her eight years at the college, she has written some ten books. The latest, Twenty Modern Americans, published this year, received wide acclaim in literary circles. Her books, Poems of Youth, Poems of Today, Adventures in English Literature, and The March of the Nation are standard texts in many schools and universities.

Before accepting her appointment to this faculty Miss Cooper was a member of the staff at Modesto Junior College.

Miss Cooper plans to reside at Los Angeles where her home is located, and there continue with her literary and club activities.

"Very Light Brigade" Final Performances

Can Ray Bisio act?

Would Ernestine Cervelli make a good mother.

What makes Jim Oliver and Dud Sullivan come to blows?

"Life with Father" . . . poor Merton! Will the Berkovich come out on top? Does Landis Whistler make a good sheriff? Betty Dahlberg . . . some "maiden" aunt!

Today is your last chance to learn the answers.

The Very Light Brigade cast offers its final performances this morning at 10:10 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

Admission is free and no one will be seated after starting times.

College Comptroller Sets Date For Closing Accounts

The college Bank and the Controller's books will close for the semester at 12:10 p.m., Wednesday, June 9.

All items to be cleared through petty cash, including instructional expenses incurred with the approval of Dr. Cloud, must be presented before this time. Board of Education regulations permit reimbursement for petty cash items only in the semester in which the expenditure is made.

Cooperation in placing final purchase orders well in advance of the closing date will be greatly appreciated, according to Luther H. Lyon, Controller. Every effort should be made to secure prompt billing in order that all bills may be paid before the semester ends.

See Your Adviser!

Summer Session Registration Preliminaries Now Under Way As Students Plan Programs With Counselors For First And Second Terms

Students who plan to avail themselves of the unusual opportunities presented by the dual summer session here at the college are urged to register today, according to Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college registrar. "Students who consult their advisers today for pre-registration," said Mohr, "will have the opportunity of requesting courses not listed in the preliminary announcement." It is understood that if twenty or more students sign up for a subject, and the instructional time is available, that subject will be provided for in the light of the several students' programs.

The first Summer Session, eight weeks in duration, will open on the campus on Monday, June 21. Registration will be completed on that day, according to Mohr, and instruction will begin on Tuesday, June 22. Late registration is not encouraged and registration will close during the first week.

The second eight week summer session begins on Monday, August 16. Students may sign up now for that session.

Science Courses

According to the Preliminary Announcement of Courses, the majority of the courses offered are in the fields of applied science, physics and engineering, mathematics and pre-induction training.

Offerings in the social science field, physical education, foreign languages and American Institutions are adequate to meet the demands of most college preparatory students. As previously noted, the advantage of a preliminary sign-up, between today and June 18, is in the probability of additional demands being met.

Two Sessions

The calendar of San Francisco Junior College, with its two Summer Sessions, coincides with the fall openings of the universities of the bay area and thus affords students with the opportunity to compiete lower division requirements under summer session regulations. Other colleges and universities offer only one six-week session, beginning on June 28th, thus shortening the work-study opportunity which is inherent in our college calendar.

High school graduates who avail themselves of this program can continue their studies with a minimum interruption for vacations and compiete two years college work in sixteen calendar months. Men who are not yet of draft age will be able to finish one or two semesters before next February.

Pre-Induction Continues

The Pre-induction program is expected to attract more than 300 men and women in the first eight weeks session. With the acceleration of the Selective Service processes many men will be unable to combine employment with preparation for military service. The Pre-induction program includes four prepared subjects and commando track, an average of twenty-five hours per week.

Publication

'FORUM' on Sale Today

Today the long-heralded Forum Magazine will meet a delayed deadline and will be placed on sale at the Associated Students Office. Copies will be available on a "first come, first served" basis. The price per copy will be twenty-five cents.

Increased difficulties encountered in the production of the book have accounted for the delay in publication and the slight increase in cost over other years.

Only two hundred copies have been printed and Barbara Norville, Forum business manager, expects these to be sold out by the mid-afternoon. Last year the entire issue was sold out the day it went on sale.

Editor Ruth Bruer and Art Editor Jack Lagorla have prepared some twenty-five pages of poems, short stories and wood cuts. The magazine has been printed on high quality paper and employs a color scheme throughout the pages.

Student Elections Delayed Until Fall

As the uncertainities of war prevent plans from being projected until next October it has been decided by the officers of the Associated Students and the administration to again defer the students elections until the opening of the fall semester.

According to Dean Edwin C. Browne, there is no organization planned for student activities during the summer sessions. "However," the dean added, "if the students enrolled for the summer sessions wish to establish a student government for each eight week period, the administration stands ready to encourage such action."

No plans have been made to collect student dues from the summer session registrants and it is reported that the office of the comptroller and the bank will not be available during the summer. The Guardsman will not resume publication until fall it was announced.

"Since government would imply activity and activity requires funds," added the dean, "it seems impracticable to organize for such short periods. In the last analysis, however, the decision rests with the students and the amount of interest demonstrated in student affairs."

Counseling Staff Speaks Before High Schools In S. F.

Starting May 14 and ending May 25 a series of lectures were given at the several city high schools concerning entrance into the San Francisco Junior College.

Dean Browne, Mr. Sandys, and Mr. Redford spoke to George Washington High School students on May 14, Polytechnic May 21, Lincoln, Galileo, Balboa on May 24. Dr. Mohr supervised registration for the summer session and fall semester at Commerce

Mr. Sandys covered all the phases of pre-induction offered at the college while Dean Browne and Mr. Redford discussed college entrance requirements and examinations and the courses that will be offered for both the accelerated summer session and the fall semester.

That's '30' for the Semester

With this, the 12th edition, The Guardsman suspends publication until the Fall semester.

Feeling the manpower shortage, the four men on the staff took turns as editors, and, with the competent help of the women writers managed to exhaust the budget.

The newscasts will continue until the bitter end and will keep the remaining students up to date.

Mary Frances Malone, Phi Bete

Mary Frances Malone, former Guardsman editor and honor graduate of this college, was among those



Lunching at the International House, Berkeley, Mary Frances Malone and Ensign Preston Lane.

elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of California this semester.

Miss Malone was the graduate with the highest scholastic average in June, 1941 and was valedictorian for her class. She is also a permanent member of Alpha Gamma Sigma. Miss Malone entered this college in August, 1939 as an honor graduate of St. Brigid's High School in this city.

An active leader in student affairs while on the campus, Mary Frances was elected Associated Women's president, was vice-president of the Associated Students and in the latter months of her term was inducted to the office of president of the Associated Students due to the resignation of the elected president. No other woman has held the office of president on this campus.

Honor Society Lists Permanent Members

Alpha Gamma Sigma announces the following roster of students who have been elected to permanent membership during 1942-1943: Nadine Arnson, Gloria Arrighi, Helen Clark, Rosemary Coleman, Barbara Jacobs, Donald Jensen, Doris Hernreid, Maybelle Marr, Harriet Ralston, Robert Tomaselli, Fran Weesner and Betty White.

These graduates will be awarded gold pins at the commencement exercises to be held on June 18, Friday evening, in the auditorium of the Veterans Building, Van Ness Avenue at McAllister Street.

These honor students won their certificates by virtue of maintaining a "B" average (2.3 grade points) or better for the four semesters or 60 units of work. They will be graduated with honors.

Highest average and near perfect record for the year belongs to Robert Tomaselli, 2.9 out of a possible 3.0.

Recreation Department To Recruit Summer Directors

The third emergency section to train for recreation leadership on the San Francisco Playgrounds and in the Community Child Care Centers will start on June 7 at the San Francisco Junior College. Many leaders are heeded. Mothers, students, and other adults who are in good health are invited to qualify themselves for these part-time, paid positions.

The six weeks course, from 10 to 1 daily, carries four units of college credit and a foundation in Child Psychology, Plays and Games, Handicrafts, Story Telling and Dramatic Activities. Previous college training is not necessary.

Final Examination Schedule

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock MWF & Daily	Thursday, June 10	9 A.M. to 12 M
8 o'clock T, Th	Tuesday, June 15	8 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
9 o'clock WMF & Daily	Wednesday, June 16	9 A.M. to 12 M
9 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, June 17	8 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
10 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, June 14	9 A.M. to 12 M
10 o'clock T, Th	Tuesday, June 15	11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
11 o'clock MWF & Daily	Friday, June 11	9 A.M. to 12 M
11 o'clock T. Th	Thursday, June 17	11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
12 o'clock MWF & Daily	Friday, June 11	1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
12 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, June 17	2 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
1 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, June 14	1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
1 o'clock T, Th	Tuesday, June 15	2 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
2 o'clock MWF & Daily	Wednesday, June 16	1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
2 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, June 10	1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XVI, No. 12 Friday, June 4, 1943 Page 2

College For Leaders

WITH the close of this semester the war is about to make its heaviest drain upon college youth. The war now threatens the existence of the educational process in the U. S.

It is fair to assume, and comforting to hope, that many of the men and women whose educational processes have been interrupted by the requirements of war will later return to college and complete their studies. This is to be desired not only for their benefit, but also for the national welfare.

We have prided ourselves on the educational facilities made available in the United States. It is, nevertheless, a delicately balanced set-up and if thrown off center, even temporarily, may cause irremediable damage to the education of our people as a whole.

Just as an army needs a ready and continuous source of reserves, so our way of life calls for the constant development of large groups of educated citizens. While it is necessary in time of war to interrupt the educational pursuits, care should be taken to see that it is not dislocated any more than necessary. An important part in educating our youth is the creation in the minds of youth of a desire for education.

It takes a pretty strong character to interrupt the quiet pursuits of learning for the more boisterous calling of a soldier (or a woman-war-worker), and to be able to put aside the rough and ready ways of the fighting man at the end of the war and return again to the cloistered halls of learning. Some can do it and will. Others will procrastinate with themselves, procrastinate and put off. In the end they will not return to college at all.

Those who are still able to remain in college owe it to themselves and to their country's future welfare to persist with their collegiate goals. Accelerated programs offer undreamed of opportunities to complete a college education and no one who was farsighted enough to desire a college education should feel free to interrupt the process now.

From Where I Sit . . . Meyer

ON BRINGING HIM HOME

You just can't put it off any longer. The family is getting very impatient to see what type of male has been the cause of all the silly symptoms you're going through. Every telephone call, every sound of the door bell gives you a mild case of flits.

It's now Sunday night and you nervously invite him into the living room where your whole family sits grinning like fiends waiting to give your poor scared boy friend their approval. Poor Jasper looks red and miserable and as if his necktie is choking him. Upon entering the living room, your smaller sister, a sad picture of freckels and a horrible dutch haircut bursts into gales of laughter. She fairly shrieks every time she looks at him. Your brother dressed in a moth eaten cowboy suit practices shooting at him with a pop gun. Your grandfather is slightly deaf and has the radio news turned on full blast. Your grandmother eagerly pounces on him with her treasured album of baby pictures. They are mostly of you in rather drafty positions.

Your uncle, a traveling salesman, in a gravy spotted tie and teeth like a horse insists on giving your boy friend a piece of gum. You make queer motions behind your uncle's head trying to warn Jasper that Uncle is a practical joker. But dear trusting Jasper takes the gum and stands chewing foolishly on a piece of unrationed rubber, as your family laughs long and loud. Your sweet simple mother who took up first aid in order to keep out of trouble insists on trying her head bandage on him. Junior also welcomes Jasper as an experimental dummy and tries his junior commando tactics on him.

You come to his rescue by dragging him willingly into the dining room where you prepare yourself for a peaceful dinner. But you are no sooner seated than baby cousin flings a spoonful of mashed potatoes on Jasper's humble face. He smiles sweetly, says he loves babies and grandmother dashes from the table to get her album while mother tries to coax some of his meat stamps away from him. Baby cousin insists on sitting on his lap and having Jasper feed him.

So we leave this happy home with Jasper feeding the baby who in turn pours milk on him. You are probably so embarassed now that nothing else could possibly bother you. Later as Jasper reflects on his evening spent with your family, he can't decide whether he's been to the zoo or undergone training for the Marines. Meanwhile you hope and pray your family didn't scare him away entirely.





The Guardsman Staff - Spring '43

Editor ..... George Arnstein
News: George Arnstein, Eleanor Frates, Dorothy Hogan, Howard Losch, Mac McCarthy, Donna Meyer, Veronica Videlin.
Features: Dorothy Hogan, Donna Meyer, Barbara Sumski.
Sports: Burton Edelstein, Barbara Fogerston, Bill Henrikson.
Management: Josephine Strauch.
Photographer: Harvey Rogers.
Faculty Advisors: Lloyd Luckmann, Editorial; John Brady, Sports; Lowellyn Snyder, Business.

Reviewing Stand . . . Sumski

Guess ex-Rams in the service will still be taking orders from the instructors on Ye Olde Campus. Reason? **Don Perham** and **William Goss**, both former instructors here, have just completed officer's training school and are now lieutenants in the United States Army. Congratulations to both of these enterprising young men!

Howard Sagehorn, a two year man at this particular institution, leaves us today, and come Tuesday, he will depart for Monterey. Howie was a pre-legal student, and a very conscientious worker we are told.

Ernie Box, or I should say **Captain Ernest Box, USA**, dropped in the other day to display a lovely wife and handsome uniform. Needless to say, both acquisitions did Ernie justice.

A letter from **William Barker** brought the good news that he has taken and passed the army specialized training test. He will be sent to college within the week to take a one year course in military government instead of finishing the radio operator's course which he had been taking. After his college training he will go to military school, which is equivalent to OCS, and from then on he sails smoothly on to receive those coveted gold bars. Good luck Bill. We're proud of you.

Corpus Christi, Texas sends word that **Jackson H. Sweeney**, graduated from the Naval Air Training Center on May 22, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Good luck Jack, and smooth sailing.

Pre-aviation cadet **Calvin D. Pickell** is now stationed at the Army Air Forces Basic Training Center in Kearns, Utah. Upon completion of this training, Calvin will be sent to one of the many colleges operating under the supervision of the Army Air Corps. At college he will receive specialized training before entering the aviation cadet training center.

Bill Vernon is serving his country in the capacity of timekeeper for a construction firm in Las Vegas. However he soon leaves for Alaska, where unfortunately, conditions are plenty hot in spite of below zero weather.

Robert Klingler has left for New York with Pan-American. Sorry to see Bob go, but best of luck to him in his new venture.

A very brief note from **Clyde Cope** informs us that he is now in khaki and stationed at Camp Callan. He offers no complaints about army life, in fact was quite elated over the fact that he is at the same camp with his buddy **Bob Armstrong**. Callan must be doing the other camps up fine with two ex-Rams to bolster the morale.

When good news is abundant, it seems cruel that tragedy should accompany it. However we must face the inevitable: This is war. This week has brought that realization so very close to home. I refer to the tragic deaths of **Lt. Orden Wheeler** and **Cdt.. Carl Pedeley**, who were killed while on routine flights of the Army Air Corps. Both of these heroes attended our college some time ago, and were members of the Beta Tau Fraternity. We must not dwell on tragedies, but instead, live with the sincere hope that the cause for which these fine men gave their lives will not be in vain.

Ed Gallemore has completed a hitch as squad leader for the Navy at Farragut, Idaho.

Bill Albertson, ensign, can be reached at Pensacola Naval Air Base, where he's busting with pride about the new baby girl in the family.

Ensign Lawry Bowman, who acquired a football knee while on the campus, has been in the hospital at Corpus Christi for repairs to same. Lawry will be a June groom.

On The Rampage . . . Hoag

Who can forget the first time we caught the first glimpse of the Alma Mater as we filtered our way in the fog of Pneumonia Point and awed at the raised stone letters over the door "The Truth Shall Make You Free".

Those were the days when we wore small red buttons announcing "Frosh" . . . the path to the Gymnasiums was dubbed Suicide Pass and every passer-by had a new invention for transportation to and from the Science Building; such as ski chutes, underground passageways, and Buck Rogers' flying belts . . . The artists were still painting the murals in the front hall . . .

GREETING GATES

Worthy of mention are several characters about the campus who when greeted in the corridors respond with some of the following:

Ginger Leuke . . . "Hi Fellas" followed by a short series of zeros made in the air with forefinger.

Charles Loughridge . . . "Hello genius."

Tubby Franz . . . "Goin' down the store?"

Chas. Cook . . . "What do ya know, ya know?"

Ray Bisio . . . "Then there's the one about . . ."

Jean Frazier . . . "Hello, you old Pig."

Sunny Baquero . . . "Elo, what's coooooking?"

Bill Holmes . . . "Hi, little one."

With Apologies To De Maurier

Empty corridors become crowded at the sound of the 11 o'clock bell. . . . a low frosh stands in front of the "bullyton" board in quizzical fashion wondering what it's all about . . . **Ray BISCIO** meets a certain someone who greets him with a knock on the head . . . there is **Jean Frazier** looking for a lost banana . . . there is **Joe Lewis** looking for the laughter of **Elois** . . . **Bob Stahmer's** head looms above the crowd of EEE as it convoys the Stupid Booby Office . . . **Irv, alias "Bull-dog" Drummond** having a session with the girls . . . out on the hot cement in the back court where **Pat Farrell** relates her experiences as a sun-worshipper . . . **Corinne Clayton, Nancy Traverso**, and **Marilyn Brunton** make their way to the gymnasium . . . **Carlyle Rutledge** whistles . . . **Kathleen McIntyre** and **Dorothy Warren** confidentially nodding heads . . . **Dud Sullivan** and **Ed Markovich** listening in . . . then another bell . . . in the proverbial puff of smoke the "Ougis" do a vanishing act . . . is that **Shirley Wood** sliding down the bannister . . . a crowded bus rounds the bend as the hand of **Eleanor Corcoran** waves and **Ruth Eiber** smiles farewell . . . someone sitting on the steps with an open book . . . **Jane McLean** drives by in a red convertible . . . **Barbara Treganowen** juggles her books while putting on a bandana . . . the fog's coming in . . . **Walter Bien** and his cronies on his way to the cafeteria . . . a car honks by . . . it's **Dusty's** "Woo-wagon" . . . a girl combing her hair in the reflection of the window of the store . . . the din of "Rose Ann of Charing Cross" sifts out with the shouts of the thundering herd . . . that's **Miggs Abbett** at the counter waiting for a chocolate sundae . . . while **Landis** and **Ward** look on . . . and approaching smell from the never-to-be-mistaken hay burner of **Frankie Scroggs** . . . **Eddie Brain** just flew out the door, with the aid of **"Strongman" Amsbough** . . . the familiar face of **Dorman Potter** breaks into a satisfied grin as he confuses with baffling card tricks . . . **Don Jensen** hailes in from Pomona and kisses the girls goodbye . . . how's that **Bubbles** . . . **Georgie** wondering whatever happened to the boogie on the St. Louis Blues . . .

Thought for the day . . . there was the moron who was looking for the left half of the quotation marks on the typewriter.

Life In The Army

By Pfc. Robert A. Catudio

Tishomingo, Oklahoma — We're on the day shift now!

A sleepy-eyed Charge of Quarters stumbled into our barracks room this morning, switched on the lights, and yelled: "Hit the deck, men. There's an invasion!"

A buddy of mine from Chicago, Illinois, threw back his bed covering and bashed his head against the iron railing of the upper bunk. He groaned mournfully: "Guys like that ought to be shot. Invasion! Humph!"

It was dark and cool outside; it was 4 o'clock in the morning, that eventful day when our Fox Flight would start the day shift. The experience of a hagged "night shift" was over.

I was standing in the "chow line" when someone sputtered: "Well, well. Something new today. Bacon and eggs." This is a standing gag in the Air Forces. Thus far I have eaten 427 eggs, 854 pieces of bacon, and two ounces of egg shells which taste like Plymouth pottery.

During inspection the Co., standing in front of us with his hands folded behind him, spoke words of wisdom.

"Men, before you know it, you'll be overseas. How many of you have made out your will?"

There was stifled murmur in the group "Overseas . . . will . . . the Nazis. This is serious," I thought. "Maybe I'll bequeath my fatigue outfit to the Ritz Brothers. They could all fit into it, and there'd still be enough room in 'em for the Hall Johnson Choir."

Catudio

The CO continued: "You're dependent on every branch of the Army. The Finance Department pays you, the Court-Martial sentences you, and the Quartermaster Corps buries you."

As the CO departed from a scene of mild confusion, the sun peeked cautiously over Haskell-Lucas Hall. The mercury would soon be perspiring.

Twenty minutes before classes, the men drifted back to their rooms. Some wrote letters: "Dear Mom—Has the insurance man been around?" Others read H. Allen Smith's Life in a Putty Knife Factory, and Harry Emerson Fosdick's On Being a Real Person.

Someone started an argument: We'll be shipped overseas this year.

But the bell rang.

And classes were under way!

Newman Club Takes Touch Title!

Ted Dykman's Undefeated Untied And Rather Lucky Touchtacklers Cop Title On Three Close Wins

On the strength of their conversion ability, the now famous through Dykman, Newman Club, annexed the Intramural Touch Championship. Going into the last minute of play last Friday, the Engineers had a 13 to 7 lead over the Club. At that point "Red" Kavanaugh hauled off and threw a 45 yard touchdown pass to Duane Skinner tieing the score at 13 all. Huck caught the conversion pass for the Newmans which meant the championship.

The Engineers were handicapped in this game as their high scorer, John Turner, was unable to play. Art Brandow was also lost as he was put out of commission on the very first play of the game.

The other game last Friday was a morbid affair as neither the Beta Tau nor the EEE's were able to score. The Tri Epps came close once getting to the B. T.'s 10 yard line before bogging down.

The Newman Club-Tri Epsilon game was also pretty dull, the final score being 7 to 6 in favor of the lone touchdown for the EEE and it looked like the Newmans were finally going to defeated. But Lady Luck was with the club and Huck intereepted a pass and rambled down the side-lines for the touchdown. Don Byas caught the conversion pass in the end-zone, giving the Newman Club the victory.

Jack Brady announced that the Tri Epsilon and the Beta Tau were going to play off their tie and as we go to press, the time has not been set.

Intramural Football Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Newman Club	4	0	0	1.000
Tri Epsilon	2	1	1	.667
Engineers	2	2	0	.500
Beta Tau	1	2	1	.333
Easterners	0	4	0	.000

Newmans. Irv Drummond scored the

Bull By Burt

Lieutenant Commander Gene Tunney of the United States Navy, recently stated that contact sports are not necessary for the building of an army. Gene has a good memory. He probably remembers his fight with one-eyed Harry Greb in which Tunney was beaten to a bloody pulp. Tunney was given the title of a helpless meatball after this fight, and even though he went on to get the championship, he still carried the marks from this fight. Tunney has a good memory.

Richmond Sedley wrote the sports staff recently (via Jack Brady). Sedley was a tennis and badminton star hereabouts and is now stationed in the East. Sedley has seen six of the major league baseball teams in action so far this year, and according to him every good baseball player is either in the Coast League or in the army.

There are a couple of stars quoted Sedley, including: McQuinn and Hollingsworth of the Browns, Stan Hack of the Cubs and Pinkey Higgins of the Detroit Tigers. But everyone else is either a "hamburger" or should be wearing crutches.

The various football coaches all over the country today are still pessimistic over the future of football for the duration of the war. Every day, new colleges are abandoning football and every day football stars are being drafted or are entering the armed forces. Babe Horrell is about the only optimistic football coach in the country. Babe claims that he has some strong 4-f's at UCLA and also some good prospects coming up from high schools and junior colleges.

Jack Burke, discus throwing prodigy from St. Ignatius, really did himself proud last Saturday at the P.A. meet. Jack threw the platter exactly 51 feet plus a few inches to capture the third place spot in the meet. This is a great achievement for a high school boy in college competition. Right now Jack is only seventeen years old and expects a few more months of competition before he goes into the service.

The Seals and the Angels meet here in a series next week that will greatly effect the league standings. The Seals at the present time are in second place trying to catch up to the first place Los Angeles club.

Pigskin

Eisan's Varsitymen Plaster Morrill's Charges In Practice

In a semi-game, Coach Eisan's first stringers ganged up on the inexperienced scrubs coached by "Bunny" Morrill and delivered Morrill his first coaching setback. Morrill dreamed up several "odd" plays, as Lee Eisan put it, but failed to fool the varsity and was convincingly shut out, 20 to 0.

Charlie Cooke of the varsity carried most of his team's burden on the attack in scoring two touchdowns, one on a 90 yard gallop when he picked a bad lateral pass scooped up on the bounce. Bill Holmes scored the contest's only other touchdown when he gathered in an enemy aerial, tucked it under his arms, and sprinted the score or more yards to the last double chalk mark.

Eisan's squad made good on both of the first conversions but with the issue no longer in doubt, graciously waived their attempt for the p.a.t. try.

A game with Jefferson High spring gridders for last Wednesday was arranged by Lee Eisan for his inexperienced gridders. Some of Eisan's big, brutal, bruising, battlers will not compete against the preps. Those on the blacklist include: Jim Turner, "Bunny" Morrill, Joe Pinzini, Charlie Cooke, Bart Pease, Bob Collins and Bob McLean. Maybe some others, too.

Spring practice for the Ram collegians will end with a final practice on next Tuesday unless it rains or the field is too wet, or sumpin.

Blotks

14 Baseball Blocks Awarded To Players

Fourteen blocks have been distributed to the baseball team, according to the latest dispatch from Jack Brady. Among the 14 were two honorary blocks that were awarded to Fred Bahrt and Ted Bofinger who both went into service. Bahrt had played six games and Bofinger five, not enough for a regular block but big-hearted Brady felt that they should get blocks.

Jack Burnam got the manager's block for his service. He has been at almost every game and really deserved the block. The pitchers were required to pitch at least one quarter of the total pitching innings. Three boys succeeded in accomplishing this feat; they were: Dick Boyle, John Heltman and Frank Loughery.

Every man on the team beside the pitchers were required to play at least two-fifths of the total playing time. Harry Hedges got the catcher's block even though he left college before the season ended to join the army. Jim Turner got the first baseman's block, and George Ferreboeuf got the block at the keystone sack. Bob Queirolo, the sports staff's favorite, received his award at shortstop. Bob played most of the games at third base, but he was moved to shortstop to make room for Dino Del Vigna who got his block for playing at third.

Clayton Hooper was the only man on the team who played every inning of the season and he got more hits than any other man. Bob Greene, who is now in the service, Dick Labourdette, and Earl Marr all of these boys got blocks for the outfield.

It is doubtful as to whether there will be another baseball season for the duration. There is a lack not only in men but in baseball materials. If there is baseball next year we can be sure of one position. Jack Brady intends to handle the pitching chores. We can't lose.

Henrikson And Edelstein Guarantee League Results

Burt Edelstein and Bill Henrikson collaborated to fill some three inches of space and picked the winners and the losers to the eighth removed place in both the National and American League races. We absolutely guarantee that our prognostications are correct, if not for this year, then for some other!

National League	American League
Brooklyn Dodgers	Cleveland Indians
Saint Louis Cards	New York Yankees
Pittsburgh Pirates	Washington Senators
Cincinnati Reds	Boston Red Sox
Boston Braves	Detroit Tigers
Philadelphia Phils	Saint Louis Browns
Chicago Cubs	Chicago White Sox
	Philadelphia Athletics

Second Guessing

By Bill Henrikson

Biggest mystery in this fog and rain shrouded metropolis is how the local sports scribes can eulogize Lefty O'Doul, Powell Street innkeeper and guiding light of the Seals, as the best manager in this, or any other league.

All managers, good or otherwise, can make a mistake, but with O'Doul it's a habit. Classic of all of the many boners committted by the Butcher Town "Mixer" is the time that the southpaw workings of O'Doul's mind decided to juggle the line-up.

Two Runs In First; Fail To Score

Well, the Seals scored two runs in their half of the first. But the two markers never counted. It seems, Francis, being a creature of habit, sent out his charges in the old order.

O'Doul is at his magnificent best with **"Frenchy"** Uhalt, new arrival from Hollywood. Two examples: Uhalt, the winning run on second base is told to steal third on the leagues best catcher! He was out by a full block. Francis victimized Uhalt by sending the center fielder to third and on to home on an easy pop fly just out of the infield. Again Uhalt out by a mile! This time it seems there was only one out instead of two.

Yoo Hoo, Mr. Dykman

The Daily Washington pulls through with an idea that no doubt meets with Ted Dykman's wholehearted approval. The Huskies daily sheet has abolished its sports page, printing any news on sports whenever it happens to show itself.

Here's one team that Brady's Ram nine should have played again. Lincoln High's varsity socked the horsehide for a sub-miserable .111 average at the last report. Compared to these high school kiddies, the Ram baseballer's line up with its .233 mark was another "Murderer's Row".

Character, De Luxe

Jack Burnham completed a speech course ex admirably. Jack was asked to give an extemporaneous speech "on some character". Burnham drooled on and on about Chubby Jack Brady, foremost character on the campus.

Radio comedians suffered a staggering blow yesterday when Don Bingo managed to hold off Market Wise's sizzling finish to win at Belmont. Don Bingo is, if you're still in the dark, one of crooner Bing Crosby's mounts.

College Health Notes

By Dr. B. L. Freedlander

More than half a million insane persons are in mental institutions in this country. Most mentally ill persons are not in institutions. For the most part they are unhappy people, who are irritable, reticent or intolerant.

People today are living under more mental strain than ever before. "Anxiety neurosis" is the most common form of mental affliction, caused by inadequate outlets for our worries, frustrations and fears. A feeling of inferiority or inadequacy is usually at the bottom of it.

A considerable number of our soldiers are returning with anxiety neuroses. The mental strain of battle is too much for them. After several months rest, many of them are able to return to duty, but not to the fighting front.

A mentally well integrated individual owes a debt of gratitude to his parents. They have not only given him a good heredity, but have also given him a good home environment, both of which are equally important in the development of the personality.

All women students who deserve an award for sports activity this semester, and were unable to receive them at the barbecue last week, should call for them at the gym any time before finals.

Gals Install New Officers; Virginia Stone WAA Prexy

The Women's Athletic Association installed its new officers: President, Virginia Stone; Vice-president, Eunice Westwater; Secretary, Betsy Ross, and Treasurer, Erica Van Linden.

Notes on the newly elected WAA officers are:

President Stone is a sophomore. She has had experience on the council as treasurer under President Fran Weesner. Being interested in sponsoring recreational activities for all women in school, her policy for the new term is to get a co-ed program under way.

Vice-president Eunice Westwater is majoring in Phys. Ed. and is reputedly one of the best softball players in the city. She managed swimming, together with the duties of life guard and is succeeding Marguerite Martin.

Secretary Betsy Ross, a freshman, one of the best forwards the college ever had. She is succeeding Virginia Hanlon.

Treasurer Erica Van Linden. Won her letter in tennis and is succeeding new president.

What Do You Know?

1. Did Walter Johnson ever pitch a no-hit game?
2. What events are included in the decathalon?
3. Can a pitcher throw a ball in a straight line for a certain distance; then cause it to drop suddenly or turn to one side?
4. Who was the first man to pitch a curve in baseball?
5. What has been the shortest time for a game of organized baseball?
6. What famous race horse was named for a president's mother?
7. What university first originated the card displays used at football games?
8. What are the positions on an ice hockey team?
9. Connie Mack, the Philadelphia Athletics great manager, will be how old this year?
10. Who defeated "Gentleman" Jim Corbett for the heavyweight championship of the world?

Choose Wisely!

Summer Employment Openings Offered Thru College Placement Bureau; Seasonal Occupation Best

For the graduate of 1943 the employment opportunities are plentiful and varied, according to Claude T. Silva, college placement officer. "Those seeking **summer employment** should devote themselves to the task of helping a farmer feed a man at the front," Silva added.

The food industries, canning and handling (such as warehouse work) depend in large part on the assistance college youth will lend in lessening the manpower shortage. The direct help to the farmer in the harvesting of crops will be handled, it is hoped by the high school youths of the state.

Labor Shortage

The outstanding seasonal occupation, which incidentally coincides with the college vacation period, is to be found in food preservation and processing. Miss Claire M. Cuneo, college instructor in home economics, is enlisting a corps of students from this college for canning work. Those interested are urged to sign-up with Miss Cuneo or Mr. Silva, through the placement office.

With job stabilization and the forty-eight hour week workers are assured maximum salaries for the vacation period. Those students who will return to college in October should indicate their plans to their employers. "This will protect the worker as well as the employer," said Silva, "and it will have no effect on placement or wages," he added.

Shipyards Need Men

For men the greatest number of opportunities are to be found in the following fields: Shipyards (helpers and laborers), ninety-five cents per hour and up; Warehousing (private and government), eighty-eight cents an hour and up; Canning, ninety cents an hour and up. All of these jobs pay overtime after forty hours. Office work for bookkeepers and machine operators is plentiful, with salaries ranging from $100 to $165 per month.

Canning For Women

The most lucrative work for women is in Canning, where the salaries compare with the eighty-eight cents an hour (and up) wage of the Shipyard helper or laborer. Other fields wide open for women are: Airplane Construction, sixty-five cents an hour; Drafting, seventy-five cents an hour; Cashiering and Sales in food stores, sixty-two cents an hour.

Most all offices are recruiting women for summer work only at the wage scales set for regular employees. File Clerks, Typists and machine operators can begin at $100 per month, with some firms paying higher competitive salaries.

Women are also subject to the forty-hour limitation and are paid at overtime rates for all time over forty hours. Monthly salaries quoted are based on the minimum work of forty hours.

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Yes.
2. 400 meter run, broad jump, high jump, shot put, discus, 100 meter hurdle race, pole vault, javelin, and a 1500 meter run.
3. A spitball can do this.
4. Cummings of Brooklyn was the first man to curve a ball.
5. Fifty-one minutes. In a game between New York and Philadelphia, 1919.
6. Nancy Hanks, who was named for Abraham Lincoln's mother once held the world's trotting record.
7. Stanford University.
8. Goal, defense, defense, center, wing, wing.
9. He'll be 81 December 23.
10. Jack Johnson.

U.C. Panhellenic Has Message For Women

The Guardsman prints the following letter at the request of Dean Dougherty in cooperation with the Panhellenic Central Office on the Berkeley Campus of the University of California:

Dear Dean of Women:

Some of our girls may be transferring to the University of California this summer, as the regular fall courses will be started at that time, and the University is urging the accelerated program.

Registration in the University will be Thursday, July first, and that same day will be Panhellenic registration for Sorority rushing from 9:00-5:00. The rushing season will start with an open house July second and continue to pledging on Sunday, July eleventh.

We would appreciate it if you would inform girls who are interested, that they will not be receiving tea invitations in June as the open houses that start the rushing season are not invitational, but rather each house will entertain every girl registered with Panhellenic.

Sincerely,
(signed) Constance Blair,
President, Panhellenic

Gift

Denman Scholarship Available To Women Enrolling In Fall

The Denman Scholarship Fund, an annual gift by the Hon. William Denman, Judge of the United States District Court of Appeals, will be distributed according to a revised plan of award this year.

Two scholarships of $125.00 each are available to deserving women students who are now in attendance at the college and who will return in the fall semester.

Applicants must be graduates of a San Francisco **Public** High School, and must have attained a "B" average (2.0) or better while on this campus.

Students will make application to Miss Margaret Dougherty, Dean of Women, not later than June 10, 1943.

Advisers will call these scholarships to the attention of students but application must be made in person, by letter.

Professor George Green Is Final Speaker For Lectures

Professor George Green, college Geologist, will conclude the spring series of the President's Lectures on next Tuesday at one p.m.

Green will speak on the "Strategy of Minerals." The lectures are held in Room 136 and all are invited

Pidgin English Is No Baby Talk

One of the chief hazards of war in the Solomons and New Guinea is, according to the editor of The New Yorker magazine, pidgin English. Because it resembles English superficially, the editor goes on to say, American soldiers think they can converse handily with the natives on Guadalcanal by using baby talk with an occasional "chop-chop" thrown in.

You'll think differently, we think, once you run through the quotation below. We are indebted to Edward Larsen, head of the busines division, for this translation of the Lord's Prayer which he obtained from Lutheran Missionaries recently returned from the South Pacific.

Incidentally, we learn from the same magazine that, the problem of pidgin English is serious enough for our government to have ordered the preparation of a grammar-and-phrase book, which is now being distributed to our troops.

The Lord's Prayer in pidgin English

Papa belong me fellow, you eestop on tep
Our Father who art in heaven

Old tambuin name belong you
Hallowed be thy name

Passing belong you ee come up long all place
Thy kingdom come

Maus belong you old ee biaindim
Thy will be done

Long ground all same long cloud
On earth as it is in Heaven

Kai Kai belong me fellow, belong day nov you givem me fellow
Give us this day our daily bread

Trouble belong me fellow you no more ting-ting; Me fellow too no can ting-heg
And forgive us our trespasses

Long trouble all in makem long me fellow
As we forgive those who trespass against us

Satan ee no can try 'em me fellow
And lead us not into temptation

You lose'm me fellow, long all gets same thing no good
But deliver us from evil

Kingdom am belong you
For thine is the kingdom

You strong fellow too much
And the power

All ee life him up in name belong you
And the glory

All time, all time—True
For ever and ever—Amen

AWS Entertains High School Women At Informal Tea

The informal tea held last Wednesday for the graduates of the city high schools closed the social calendar for the AWS. A large representation attended attesting the success of the affair.

Guests were entertained with refreshments, the dress rehearsal of The Very Light Brigade and a tour of the building.

TUXEDOS RENTED
DRAPE MODELS
UPTOWN
Men's Store
1360 Fillmore Street
corner Ellis
Phone WAlnut 2000
Harry Schiff, Mgr.

Max Taplin, Geography Student, Centers S.F. On Map

We've heard a lot from indifferent citizens who somehow have developed the idea that our fair city is a remote corner of the earth, so far as proximity to the war fronts is concerned.

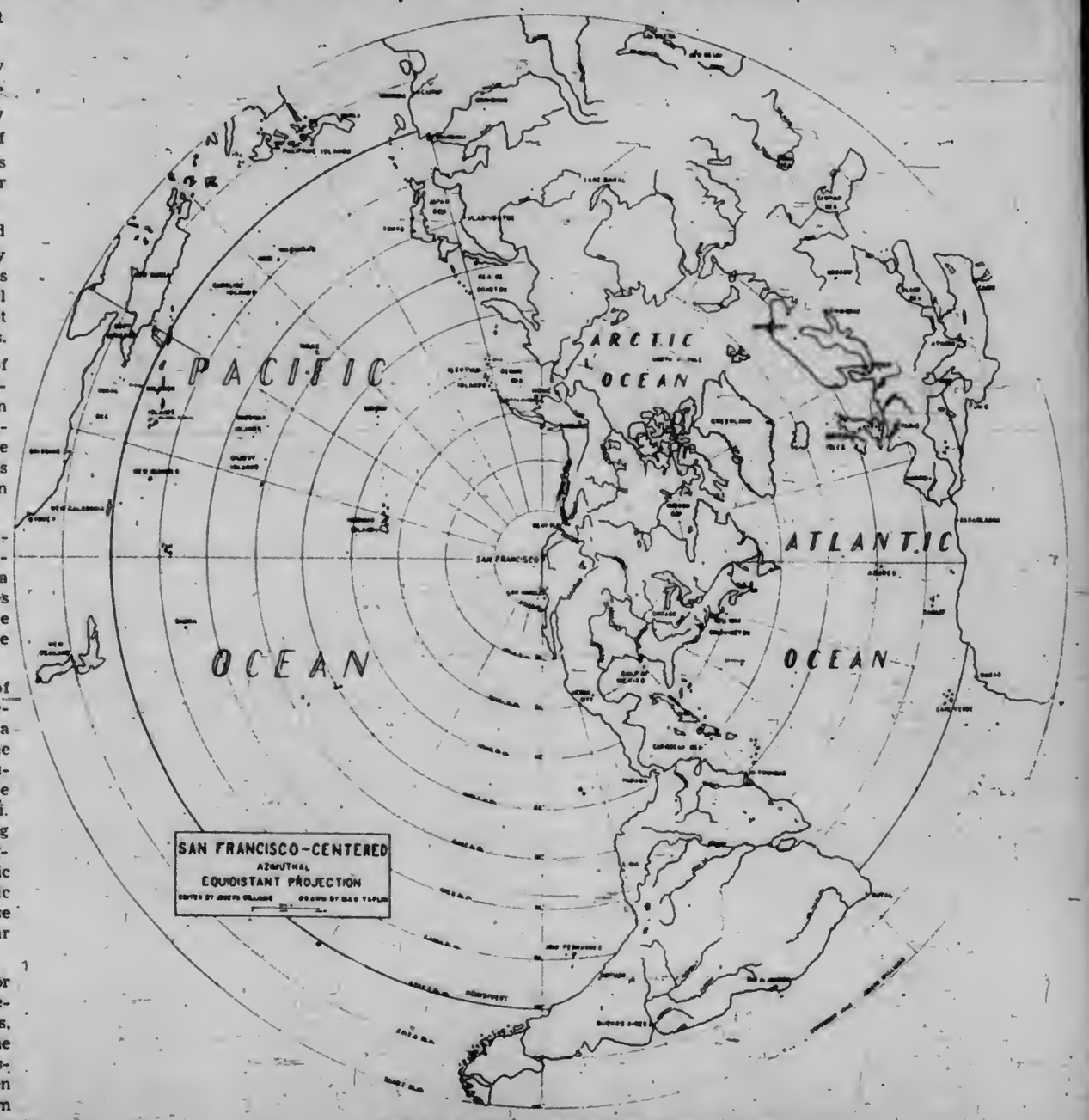
The Guardsman and the college Geography Department, publishes the answer that will enlighten while it silences said optimists.

Through the use of the azimuthal equidistant projection San Francisco can be centered on the map (see cut) just as the poles or any other point on the globe can be.

The circles emanating from San Francisco shows at a glance the distances from our home to the other points on the earth.

The importance of Kiska and Attu becomes apparent in a moment—just not the fact that these Aleutian isles lie in the same circle as Hawaii. No wild imagineering is necessary to recognize the strategic threat to the Pacific Northwest from these "northern" and "far distant" bases.

It is so difficult for the most of us to determine in miles, other than as the crow flies, the distance of any given front or base from "home".



SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE GEOGRAPHY DEPT.

SCHOOL YEAR

1943 — 1944

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XVII | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1943 | No. 1

Summer Term Had 1600 Students; Men Outnumber Women

Nearly 1600 students attended classes during the summer sessions offered by the college this year, according to figures compiled by J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

Of this group 849 men students enrolled and 749 women.

Registration for the fall semester 1943, which was formally conducted Monday and Tuesday of this week, was expected to be higher than originally planned. Complete figures were unavailable at press time.

Registration books will be filed on the date stamped on the cover, in most cases, Wednesday, October 20, Mohr said.

To change a program before books are filed, Mohr advised students to secure consent of their faculty adviser and the instructor of the new class, and to inform the instructor of the class from which withdrawal is to be made.

Throughout the summer session, 40 service men from the Fourth Army have taken classes in shorthand and typewriting. They will complete their course by the end of October, and a new group will register November 1.

Included in registration this week was registration for the eight week pre-induction program.

Guardsman Publication Day Changed To Wednesdays

Although this first issue of The Guardsman for the fall semester 1943 is composed of a single sheet, the format will remain the same throughout the semester.

Publication date will be on Wednesday of each week. Next week's issue will consist of four pages.

The Guardsman is one column narrower and proportionately shorter, but the type is set with less space between lines and with smaller heads. The changes have been made to gain as much printing space as possible while retaining readability, and to meet college news requirements each week within student budget limits.

Editorial staff members plan to retain the Ram's Horn section, containing letters to the editor, although space will necessarily be cut. Students wishing to write letters should deliver them to The Guardsman office, Room 134.

Deadline for Ram's Horn letters is Thursday at noon. Deadline for announcements for news columns is Friday at 10 o'clock a.m.

Associated Students Meet Tomorrow At 11 To Streamline Constitution

First Associated Student meeting of the semester will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock a.m. in Room 100, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced Monday.

Purpose of the meeting will be discussion of proposed constitutional changes to effect streamlining of student government.

Because of lowered enrollment and indefiniteness of the length of time students leaders remain in college, first aim of the meeting will be to consider appointment rather than election of minor officers, elimination of the offices of Rally Commissioner and Yell Leader, and the offices of the Club Advisory Board since clubs are largely inactive at the present time.

Another major change would cancel class organizations so that interest may be centralized in general Associated Student activities.

Following discussion of the proposed changes, voting may be held immediately depending on the will of the voting members of the student organization. If voting is not held tomorrow, it will take place the following week, Thursday, October 21, again at 11 o'clock a.m. in Room 100.

Also at this second meeting, nomination of Associated Student officers will be conducted, and a speaker is expected to be present to address students in observation of Navy Day.

Election of officers will be held on Thursday, October 28.

Budget requests will be due in triplicate immediately at the close of the elections October 28, Dean Browne said. These budgets must be detailed and approved by the faculty adviser of each organization desiring financial support.

Attempt will be made, Dean Browne indicated, to disburse student funds on a broader phase than heretofore to support any student group whose program justifies help from the student treasury.

Student Officials Urge Increased Social Program

Pending election of Associated Student officers and reorganization of student government, an increased college social program will be considered, returning student officials promised this week.

Success of cafeteria dances during the summer sessions his led student leaders to urge continuance of this form of social entertainment.

Advantages are, they said, that blackout and traffic regulations would thereby cause no interference with social plans.

NBC, CBS Staff Members To Address Radio Classes

Staff members of the National Broadcasting System and the Columbia Broadcasting System will again address students in radio classes this semester, Marie Weller, radio instructor, said this week.

Definite programs for these addresses and subsequent discussions have not yet been completed.

Addresses will be made to students enrolled in the radio workshop courses, listed as radio production (Speech 13a) and radio announcing (Speech 14). These classes meet in the radio studio, Room 147.

S. F. Teachers To Honor Superintendent Warren

Members of the college faculty have been invited to attend a luncheon in honor of Dr. Curtis E. Warren, superintendent of schools, Saturday, October 23, at 12:30 p.m. in the Gold Ball Room of the Palace Hotel. Stuart Ward of the Commonwealth Club, will be guest speaker. Sponsor organization of the luncheon is the San Francisco Teacher's Association.

Three Faculty Members Marry During Summer

Three members of the college faculty were married during the summer.

Gertrude Bolton, history instructor, is now the wife of Joseph Griswold Coleman, III, research investigator with Richmond shipyard. Miriam Gatley, English instructor, is the wife of Dr. Earl Escher, member of the staff of Stanford Hospital. Elisabeth Stetson, psychology department instructor, is the wife of Major Raymond E. Edwards. Mrs. Edwards has taken a leave of absence for the year.

Dr. Joseph Williams, geography instructor and leader in the charting of the new global maps, has joined the faculty of Stanford University.

Two faculty members are with the central office of the city school department. Edward Redford, former head counselor, and Hilda Watson, head of the hotel division at the college. Mrs. Watson is Assistant Supervisor of War Production Training in San Francisco.

During Redford's absence from the college, Claude Silva, formerly in charge of student placement and employment, will assume the duties of head counselor, and Edward Larson, business department instructor, will carry on Silva's work.

Men Students Needed For A Cappella Choir

Men students particularly are needed for the college A Cappella Choir, Flossita Badger, music instructor and choir director ,said this week.

The choir meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:10 in Room 100, and carried one unit of credit. Application may be made to Miss Badger in her office in Room 263.

300 Army Cadets Expected Next Month For Basic Training

Although definite confirmation from Army officials has not yet been received, college officials expect a unit of 300 cadets in the Army basic training program here this semester, J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, said this week.

Should plans materialize, the cadets will be housed in the men's gymnasium and should arrive either November 8 or December 6.

Cadets in this program are given an intensive course through three terms of twelve weeks each. The course, the basic one required by the army, includes 24 hours a week of mathematics, physics, chemistry, English, history and geography, and six hours weekly of physical education, all to be conducted by the college faculty.

In addition, the cadets devote five hours a week to military training, and 24 hours are for supervised study, all under the direction of army officers.

Similar cadet units are established now at the University of San Francisco and at Santa Clara University. If the college is selected for cadet training, indications are that it will be one of three junior colleges in California so designated.

Maj. John Hurley Decorated For Bravery In North Africa

Word comes from General Eisenhower's headquarters in North Africa that Major John J. Hurley of San Francisco has been awarded the Silver Star for galantry under fire.

Major Hurley was, in pre-war days, a member of the physical education staff here, and coach of the varsity swimming team.

His heroic deed occured in the Sicilian campaign, when a group of Stuka dive bombers set fire to a gasoline dump. Suceeding waves of bombers were using the fires as a guide, consequently imperilling the lives of the entire company.

Hurley, along with three companions, rushed to the scene and battled the fires, during which time they were targets for German bombers and gunners. They smothered the flames, however, and were summarily cited and decorated.

Ernie Pyle's account of the story relates that Major Hurley was more nervous when being decorated by the General than he had been at any time during the actual firing.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

Vol. XVII, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1943 Page 2

RAMblings . .

By Burt Edelstein

We were walking down the hall last Monday minding our own business when up comes Jack Brady who politely informs us that we are writing a sports page for this issue of The Guardsman. O.K., we say, so here we go again with another semester and another sports page.

Good news to some and bad news to others was the announcement that there will only be two physical education instructors this year. Eisan and Sweet will carry on with the body building business while Brady and Wilson carry on more 'academic' work. Tom Wilson, last year's basketball coach, will be one of the instructors in the gardening program and 'Professor' Brady will teach mathematics. Tom Conlan, another physical ed. instructor last year, is gone, we don't know where.

Apologies To O'Doul

At this point apologies are due to the able skipper of the Seals, Frank 'Lefty' O'Doul. In the last issue of The Guardsman, we printed some rather derrogatory remarks about the managerial abilities of the 'Great One,' but since that time he has shown the fans what a good manager is as he led the Seals successfully through the playoffs and to the President's cup. Congratulations, Frank.

From Texas comes some good Alumni news. 'Bunny' Morrill, one of the gridders on the Ram spring football team has established residence at Texas A. and M. and at the present time holds down a birth on the first string. This is good going for a Freshman as the Aggies have for years been regarded as one of the outstanding football powers of the nation.

We have just been informed that ex-coaches here at college have been making names for themselves. Jack Gaddy, former baseball and football coach is now in active duty in the South Pacific. Lieutenant J. G. James Jensen and Lieutenant J. G. Joe Amori have also been called into active duty. Fred MacFarlane, former rifle team coach here, is now a Lieutenant Colonel at Camp Roberts. Well I guess we have to give the faculty credit for something, eh fellas?

Eisan Rambles

If you don't think it takes courage to referee a football game, just ask Lee Eisan. In the game between St Mary's and Del Monte Pre-Flight, Lee was referee and he marched off something like 160 yards in penalties. The fans called it favoritism on the part of the refs, but Eisan said that they "Call them as they see 'em." Anyway the best team won and nobody's feelings were hurt.

How about a cheer for Alonzo Stagg, men? Coach Stagg of the College of Pacific Tigers is now in his 54th year of coaching and he is showing the big schools how to play football. When the final gun sounded at California's Memorial Stadium last Saturday, Stagg's team had twelve points and Cal had only six. This makes four straight wins for COP who are now to be regarded as one of the top teams of the country. Although he has fine material to work with Stagg's coaching ability is apparent in every game.

The college sports staff will be without the services of Bill Henrikson this semester. Bill as many of you know was last year's co-sports editor, who has taken up residence with the Marine Reserves at Occidental College. His sarcastic tongue will probably be missed by our veteran Guardsman readers.

Intramural Program To Include Hunch, Basketball -- Brady

Despite the apparent shortage of men students on the campus this semester, the intramural sports program will be conducted as in the past. In an effort to combat the shortage of men situation, Intramural Director Jack Brady has been toying with the idea of converting the program into a coeducational set-up.

Under this arrangement some activities would be completely for men, some completely for women and some for mixed groups. Tentative arrangements provide for a hunch tournament and a basketball tournament for the men, a volleyball tourney for women, and coeducational competition in tennis, badminton and table tennis.

Any other activity or type of competition for which there is enough demand will also be conducted. Such events as mixed volleyball, or a regular basketball tourney for women are very definite possibilities. All that Brady requires is that enough entries be handed in so that a schedule can be drawn up.

Start of the first competition will be postponed for a week or ten days so that the entering students will be given the opportunity to acquaint themselves around the school, group themselves into teams, or search for a suitable partner in the mixed competition. All those who are interested in the program should consult Brady or Bertha Keller, women's physical education instructor, and keep in close touch with The Guardsman. A more definite program will be outlined in the next issue of the paper, but in the meantime students are urged to begin forming teams.

Bob Marcus, Former Sports Editor, On Chronicle Staff

Bob Marcus, former sports editor of The Guardsman, has hit the journalistic 'big time,' being at the present time a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Marcus was assigned the job of following the University of San Francisco Dons, which he did during the early part of the season. Then he was transferred to the high school scene until Bob Stevens completed the season with the sassy Seals. In between those two assignments he covered professional games, and wrote a few shorts. Bab Marcus attended the college for two years, during which time he was a member of The Guardsman sports staff, and in his final year was elevated to the post of co-sports editor with Nick Barbarotto. Both men left college after the Fall 1942 semester.

WAA Sports Day To Be Each Friday In Women's Gym

Friday, October 15, and every Friday thereafter will be WAA Sports Day in the women's gymnasium, according to announcement last week by Virginia Stone, WAA president. The program will regularly consist of on campus activities and splash parties, barbecues and bowling parties will be arranged.

Thus the WAA has started the Fall semester with a definite announcement of aims and purposes, and indications point to full program in keeping with national Physical Fitness Program. Intramurals this semester will be of the coeducational variety, and women students are urged to enter as many events as possible.

Miss Stone emphasizes that the WAA and the Intramurals are designed primarily to cater to the non-expert. The purposes of both are recreation and exercise and not the development of championship teams. WAA provides equipment and supplies for badminton, tennis and other tournaments. There are no dues as this is an Associated Student activity, open to all members. All that is needed is the desire for recreation, and the initiative to walk down the hill to the gymnasium.

San Mateo Junior College is already requesting a Sports' Day this fall and negotiations are being carried on with State College also.

Little Theater Plays Now Being Cast

Little Theater plays are being cast now, and students interested in appearing in them were advised by Ruth Jensen Somers, speech instructor, to see her at once in her office in Room 250.

The group producing the play is classified as being enrolled in Speech 42a which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 o'clock p.m., and carries three units of credit.

Actors as well as Little Theater workers are needed to ensure success of the program, Mrs. Somers emphasized, and they should enroll immediately if there is to be a full program of college plays.

Cafeteria To Be Open Daily From 11 To 1:20

Cafeteria hours this semester will be from 11 o'clock a.m. to 1:20 p.m., Hilda Watson, hotel division head, said this week. Meals will be prepared and served by the Maritime Cooks, Bakers and Stewards Upgrading School of the U. S. Maritime Service.

Students will cooperate with limited serving facilities, Mrs. Watson said, if they will carry their trays to bus tables.

Eisan's Gridders Face Dismal Season Experience Lacking

With three scrimmages under their proverbial belt, the Ram gridders are getting ready for a short and sweet season. When the football signup was held in early September, about 30 potential stars took the oath. Out of this assemblage only three had received blocks in high school for football. In other words the team is made up almost entirely of inexperienced players.

The three boys who got their blocks were Murphy, the end, Murphy the fullback, and Ted Sockolowski the club's triple threater who is no longer in school. That leaves but two experienced hands on the club. So all the boys who are interested in signing up should sign up as soon as possible.

Mentor Lee Eisan announced that the entire football season will be confined to five weeks. The first two weeks will be devoted entirely to conditioning and one game will be played in each of the next three weeks. Opponents are not yet set, but they will probably be Modesto Junior College, Menlo Junior College, and a Navy team.

The team already has had three practice games. About three weeks ago it scrimmaged USF. The boys in this scrimmage did all right on the defense but were entirely off on offense. They were then made the victim of a hard blocking Balboa team on our home field. The Bucs managed to push over four touchdowns and the inexperienced Ram eleven could not score.

On Thursday, September 7, the college played Lincoln, and the boys tried hard but were overpowered. Many of the men were playing their last game for the college and they really wanted to win. The score at half time was 2 to 0 in favor of Lincoln, but the Mustangs got hot in the second half and ran over the college gridders for two touchdowns and two conversions.

Starters for this game were ends, Murphy and Keck; tackles, Wall and MacMurtry; guards, Andrews and Edelstein; center, Johnson; quarterback, Sockolowski; halves, Lee and Greene, and fullback, Murphy. Other boys who saw action in this and other games were Son, Lippman, Gibbs, Riordan, Rebois, Cowan, Benedetti, Pappas and Godoy, just to mention a few. Most of these men will still be here this semester but experienced players are still needed.

"Remember," Coach Eisan said, "if you are 17 years old, 4-F or in a reserve program, the team needs you and I do men **need.**"

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The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1943 No. 2

Associated Students Will Nominate Officers Tomorrow At 11; Low Frosh Dance To Open Social Season Friday

Nominations for Associated Student officers will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 136, Dean Edwin C. Browne said last Friday.

Further consideration may also be given proposals submitted last week to the Associated Students which would demand constitutional changes.

At the last meeting, students voting decided to attempt to carry on student government as in the past, including retaining all offices previously a part of student organization. Suggestion that the offices of Rally Commissioner and Yell Leader and the offices of the Club Advisory Board be eliminated in view of the fact that there are no rallies and few active clubs, will be discussed again.

Offices to be filled are President, Vice-president, and Secretary of the Associated Students; President, Vice-president, and Secretary of the Associated Men Students; President, Vice-president, and Secretary of the Associated Women Students.

Should the Associated Students also vote to continue all offices, nominations will be made for Rally Commissioner and Yell Leader and Club Advisory Board officers.

Elections for these officers will be conducted Thursday, October 28, Dean Browne said. Method of election has not yet been definitely decided.

Last vestige of the full orientation program with which entering students were welcomed to the college in preceding semesters, will occur Friday evening. Its form will be the Low Freshman dance from 9 to 12 o'clock p.m., at the Century Club, 1355 Franklin Street.

Sponsors of the traditional dance are the 20 students who volunteered themselves into a social committee last Friday to keep students affairs running until Associated Student elections are held October 28.

Admission as usual will be Associated Student card, and no corsages will be allowed.

Music will be furnished by Leonard Auletti and his harmony quintet.

The social committee expressed the hope that the fact that there are more women enrolled at the college than men would not stop women from full attendance at the dance. Rumors were current that "something would be arranged" to promise a full dance program for everyone.

First Mixer Dance Set For Cafeteria Tomorrow

First mixer dance of the college social season is scheduled tomorrow immediately following the Associated Student meeting.

It will be held in the cafeteria from 11 o'clock to 1, and music will be provided by records.

Plans for this dance were made Friday by a volunteer social committee that met, organized itself, and acted on the spur of the moment with the advice of Dean Margaret Dougherty and Dean Edwin C. Browne. The group was composed of 20 members who disappeared before all their names could be obtained.

Purpose of this mixer, the committee decided, is to further class acquaintanceship and to promote interest in the Low Freshman dance scheduled for Friday evening.

The time was selected as 11 to 1 instead of at 3 o'clock to enable students with jobs to take part in the affair.

New Students Must Take Tests Friday Afternoon

New students who have not taken the High School Content and Vocational Interest entrance examinations must take them Friday, October 22 from 1 to 4 o'clock in Room 136, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced Friday. These students will be excused from classes, she said.

750 Sign For Full Program; Study Lists Due Today

Nearly 750 regular students enrolled at the college during the two day registration period October 11 and 12, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Late registration is still carried on when circumstances justify it, Miss Learnard said, but certain courses are not open to late registrants.

Registration books completely filled in, are due to be filed in the college library today from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 4. All books must bear the faculty adviser's signature on the official study list, Miss Learnard warned.

After filing books, change of course can be made only by special arrangement with faculty adviser and instructors concerned.

Commenting on the registration figures, Miss Learnard pointed out that more women are enrolled than men for the first time in the history of the college. Detailed figures are not yet compiled. In previous semesters there have usually been twice as many men enrolled as women.

Word as to the presence here of an army cadet unit is still indefinite, but the group will not arrive in any case before November 1.

Even without the unit, the regular registration exceeds that predicted earlier from advance reports. It has been necessary therefore to name additional faculty advisers and in some cases to institute additional classes.

Time . . . Precious Beyond Price

By President A. J. Cloud

The sun, the moon and the stars aroused the wonder and the curiosity of man in the childhood of the race. He strove for an understanding of the universe as he observed the awe-inspiring physical features of his environment. Out of a powerful urge to improve his position in relation to the world about him, man invented the idea of **time.**

"The impossible we do immediately; the miraculous takes a little longer" is the motto of the Army Service Forces.

"Even a single minute saved in our training program means that hundreds or thousands of men shall be rescued from danger or death on the battlefield," said General Bethel W. Simpson to me this summer when I visited the great Army Ordnance training school at Camp Santa Anita, California.

It is men of that stamp who are carrying on their shoulders the burden of shaping the world's destiny in the crisis of civilization through which we are passing. They know that they must make every minute count. They are determined to build a coordinated, smooth-working, disciplined team without the loss of a single second in the process. And they have proved themselves competent and resourceful in unexampled degree. On them and their product hinges the arrival of that firm and lasting peace which a just cause ensures to our people.

Is it too much to ask, when we greet San Francisco Junior College students now at the opening of this Fall 1943 semester, that those students give thought to **time** as a possession not lightly to be cast aside, but precious beyond price.

Commander Marsh To Speak Here Next Week On Navy Day

Commander F. Grant Marsh, director of Naval ROTC at the University of California, and former chairman of the business department here, will be the first speaker in the social science series of lectures.

He will speak next Tuesday, October 26 at 11 o'clock, in Room 136, and his subject will be Navy Day, according to Lloyd Luckmann, director of the series.

The program of lectures is listed as social science 1, and all students are eligible. The group meets each Tuesday in Room 136 at 11 o'clock, and is allowed one half unit of credit. The course may be repeated a second semester, Luckmann said, and is deliberately held at 11 o'clock on Tuesday because no other classes are scheduled at that time.

Each lecture is presented by a guest speaker, and in the past several instructors here have given the lectures. The full program for the fall semester is not yet completed, but it will be announced when all speakers are named.

Budget Requests Due Next Thursday After Elections

Budget requests for student funds must be submitted in triplicate to Dean Edwin C. Browne by the close of the Associated Student elections, Thursday, October 28.

Requests must be completely detailed and carry the approval of the faculty adviser. Action will be taken, Dean Browne said, as soon as the Executive Council meets following elections.

Total expenditures, he explained, will not exceed $2000, so that each organization requesting funds should advisedly keep their requests at a minimum. Indications are, however, that funds will be as widely disbursed as possible.

Service Society Opens Student Book Exchange

The Women's Service Society will again operate the college Book Exchange in front of Room 100 which is a non-profit organization selling books to the students at prices they set themselves.

Those interested in selling a book should get a card from the exchange and fill out all the blanks on both sides of the whole card including price, date and book on all three sections. The book exchange will be open during the first three weeks of the fall semester.

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Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1943 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1944
Vol. XVII, No. 2 Wednesday, October 20, 1943 Page 2

Potter

Cabbages And Kings

IT isn't every cafeteria that supports a Paladium, particularly the kind that causes a dash from the classroom to the strains of Knock Me With A Bowling Pin. . . .

Anyone who wondered why the dance floor in the north room of the cafeteria and the phonograph playing sturdily, would have stopped wondering had he known the lad we shall call Elmer. Elmer wasn't hungry. He couldn't even eat a coffee bean. He snagged a groovey partner, trekked around the turf until his knees wobbled. Then he ordered six extra servings of salami.

* * *

SEVERAL students here have returned to classes after being away several semesters for various reasons. Some of them have gathered in The Guardsman office, that fount of song and story of past days. They found it unreasonably quiet, bereft of the portable victrola that once spurred the sports staff to greater passages of description.

No papers marred the shining floor surface, and the returning visitors recalled the 1940 and 1941 tradition of office boys who dreamed of being reporters while they picked up papers and otherwise tried to make the office neat.

Needless to say, the present staff hopes that its members won't collect any ideas to destroy the peace that descended on Room 134 when Mr. Luckmann put his foot down and showed The Guardsman staff how to be neat and business like.

* * *

OTHER changes make themselves felt. The first floor hall, where traffic once was so heavy between classes that admonitions were constantly being issued not to block the way. The mud-filled lots where cars were parked, sometimes too long for comfort, and the now streamlined parking lot that is comfortably uncrowded.

Some things remain unchanged, and they make the returning oldtimers feel at home. The bells continue to ring, not always on schedule. The Dean's voice comes over the public address system with announcements. The Associated Students meet in the back court, stand in the sun and vote to continue the democratic way. The bus still travels around the circle drive. There is still something of the good life remaining.

Conducted by experts who "know their onions," a special evening lecture series for victory gardeners was conducted this season at the University of Texas.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Don B. Constine, Burton Edelstein, Bill J. Goelz, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Dorman M. Potter, Jack Rhodes, Raymond Rhode, John R. Scharetg.

Interest In Student Rule Heartening

MEMBERS of the Associated Students expressed in no uncertain terms last Thursday their intention to retain full student government as originated when the college was opened in 1935.

Indications had led administrative and student leaders to believe that a curtailed program would, particularly in the method of electing certain student officers, better centralize and promote student activities in the face of considerable obstacles.

The will of the Associated Students is entirely commendable, and indeed heartening. No better display of interest in full student representation could have been demonstrated.

Interest, however, it might be pointed out to the voting students, is too frequently different from accomplishment. There remains now a need for consistent and continued interest to the end that not only may all Associated Student offices be retained, but that they may be immediately filled and their duties subsequently performed.

Opportunity to demonstrate a sincere interest in retaining full student government will be offered tomorrow when the second Associated Student meeting will be held for the purpose of nominating officers. Representative attendance of voting members will be the first step in insurance of student government.

Heartening as was the definite expression of student will at the meeting last week, there might be worth while consideration of two proposals made. These are that the offices of Rally Commissioner and Yell Leader be eliminated, and all offices of the Club Advisory Board. Yell leaders without rallies and a club advisory board without clubs suggest a local variety of armchair strategists with so little to do with their energies that they could easily clog the wheels of efficient student government.

The situation is now in the hands of the Associated Students—to attend tomorrow's meeting, to nominate responsible officers.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

THIS first full issue of The Guardsman finds a Ram's Horn column devoted to clarification of its purpose.

As is indicated above, the column is for letters to the editor. Such letters must be typewritten, must bear the writer's name, although if he wishes his name will not be published, must be comparatively short, and must be delivered to The Guardsman office in Room 134. The editor has entire jurisdiction over non-publication of any letter which might harm the good name of any individual.

In the past there has often been confusion concerning the type of correspondence desired. Too often the idea held by the student writers is that letters must argue with the editor. No doubt such deduction was made because Ram's Horn letters are identified as "letters to the editor."

The real opportunity offered by the Ram's Horn is for discussion (brief but significant), request for information that is not necessarily of a news category, suggestions (sensible) for the welfare of the college, and any constructive criticism concerning the college, its student organizations, its official publication, which is The Guardsman.

There are a few things that are not in any way desirable from the editorial staff's point of view. One is the letter that is simply an outlet for a personal grievance, or a weapon whereby a disgruntled individual tries to hold up his pet hate to scorn.

There is another type of letter that throws the editorial staff into a perfect tizzy. It is the letter which justifies the occasional stinging comment that a junior college is merely a glorified high school. It's author is still fond of leaning over the back fence. It promotes the caustic statement that college students are in college only, well, to dance at noon in the college cafeteria. In short, it requests a gossip column.

Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

WE had been quietly starving at home all week. Junior had used all the meat points as Christmas seals. All the butter that remained was a sad little spot in the middle of the tablecloth and there was just a ghost of an egg on our tie that we slaughtered last week. The sight of another chicken dinner would have driven us mad.

We just couldn't stand it any longer and we dashed into the nearest restaurant, overcome by our anticipation, screaming crazily, "a steak, a big one smothered in onions and butter." Silence hit us in the face. The place looked like an undertaking parlor. There were various signs all over the walls such as "No, you're not dead yet, but you've never eaten here before" and "You don't have to be crazy to work here, but it helps."

Another large sign caught and held our attention. It read "Be nice to the help, they're harder to get than customers, besides you might be working here tomorrow."

There was a waitress draped over the counter who was slowly polishing a wicked knife. She finally ambled toward us carrying a jug of water. She looked like the Queen Mary submerged. She leaned heavily on her table which swayed under her weight. In a voice like thunder she asked what we wanted. We meekly answered steak and dodged her swinging elbow. She screamed with laughter and said, "Are you kiddin'?" Peeking out from behind our napkin, we then asked for ham. She gave an outraged snort and shoved a menu in our shaking hands.

We studied the menu thoughtfully and considered the items which were, hash, chicken soup and peanut butter sandwiches. We thought we'd try hash. She looked at us with stark horror in her eyes and related the pathetic case of the last hash customer who was thrown in violent fits.

Resigned, we made a cheerful effort to seem interested in a bowl of chicken soup and a peanut butter sandwich. With our mouth stuck together with peanut butter, we made a grim attempt to ask for milk. This brought two ton Tessie over in a hurry. She was in a rage and asked us if we thought this was the Hotel Plaza. The noise brought the manager who coaxed us out from under the table and asked us to leave as we were exciting the waitress. We were pushed out of the place while Tess accepted a raise.

Home was never so enticing, and we slept with dreams of lunch the next day in the college cafeteria.

The Crouse College of Fine Arts at the Syracuse University was the first on the North American continent. Founded seventy years ago, it was also the first school to confer degrees for courses in architecture, painting and music.

RAMblings . .

By Burt Edelstein

Big news this week is that San Francisco State College will field a football team. Since the opening of this college there has been an intense rivalry with State over our annual big game. There has as yet been no date set for the game but it will no doubt come sometime in November.

It was very doubtful a few weeks ago as to whether State could field a team as there are little more than eleven men in the State student body. Nevertheless 20 men have been scraped together and they appear to have a fairly experienced squad. This Ram-Gator game always attracts outside attention, and gets much publicity from the local newspapers.

Maybe it's the name, but it seems that everything the Yanks have attempted this year has been successful. On all the battlefronts of the world they have come out on top; they have even produced the year's outstanding baseball aggregation. Yes, the New York Yanks did it again. How they did it no one knows. The Bronx Bombers lost such men as Joe Di Maggio, George Selkirk, Tommy Henrich, Phil Rizzuto, yet they managed to go all the way to the coveted world series championship. Maybe we ought to give the credit to boss-man McCarthy. If anyone is to be given credit for the Yank's success it's Joe.

If any of the men would like to see some good football pictures, ask Mr. Eisan or Mr. Sweet to show you the pictures of the California-Olympic Club game in which Eisan was Cal's quarterback. The game was played during the Rock-'em, Sock-'em era, and it was plenty rugged. Mr. Eisan was California's big hero in this game with his hard running and blocking. The pictures show him taking a punt on his own 15 yard line and running it back 85 yards to a touchdown through the entire Olympic Club team. By the way if you have wondered about the scratches on Eisan's face, he got them while playing quarterback for the Ram eleven in the Balboa game. It seems that the Balboa kids couldn't hold on to his legs so they tackled him in the face.

Pros Flop

In spite of many advance notices and plenty of publicity, the Bay region Professional Football League has been a floperoo. It seems that the fans would rather watch college and service teams play than the big, bad pros. There is a pronounced lack of color in these games even though such stars as Andy Marefos, Mel Reid, and the Sobrero boys are giving there all for the various Pro teams. At the present time the pros are playing a very sloppy game of ball, what with numerous fumbles, intercepted passes and poor blocking. Maybe if the professionals would settle down and play football on the same par as the college teams, the league would be more successful.

P.S.—How about a couple of letters to the sports editor. Tell us what columns you like, and if you want to squawk, go ahead and squawk.

THE GUARDSMAN
SPORTS
Vol. XVII, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1943 Page 3

Brady, Miss Keller Prepare Intramural Sked, Co-ed Plan

Intramural sports are starting off with a bang this year, as both Jack Brady and Bertha Keller, physical education instructors, are working hard to round the program into shape.

The men's intramural tournaments will be off one at a time. The first tournament will be a hunch (two-man basketball) tournament. Men may sign up either at Room 170 or in the men's gymnasium. If the turnout is large enough the tournament will be of the elimination type; otherwise the tournament will be a round-robin. The games do not have to be played after college hours, if both teams can meet at any other time during the day. The deadline for hunch tournament entries will be Wednesday, October 27.

The women's intramural sports page also being started October 27, with the Women's Athletic Association sponsoring it. The WAA has elected their new officers. Virginia Stone was elected president and is also one of the college's best bowlers. Eunice Westlake is the new vice-president and was one of the stars on the women's basketball team last year. Betsy Ross is the new secretary-treasurer, and she also is an all around athlete. With these women helping to get things started the tournaments are bound to be successful.

Those wishing to enter the intramural tournaments will find a form at the bottom of this page, to be filled out and turned in at The Guardsman office or at either gymnasium. These tournaments are for mixed couples, or two women. Some of the tournaments are for women only.

Sports in which two people take part are as follows: badminton, tennis, table tennis. Sports which are for women only are bowling, skating, horseback riding.

The women will hold the first meeting Friday, October 29 as the sign up ends October 27. Further information on any of these tournaments may be had from Miss Keller or Brady.

Basketball Season Starts Late In November—Sweet

According to physical education instructor Russ Sweet, the basketball season will start sometime late in November.

The schedule is still uncertain, in fact, unknown. The Ram casaba men will probably start the season with practice games against the local high schools. When the season gets into full swing, opponents will probably be S. F. State, Modesto, Menlo and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges and if possible, some Navy teams.

Modesto, Menlo, State Slated As Foes For Rams; Summer Session Vets Return

The first good news of the football season came with the official Fall 1943 football sign-up. Exactly 47 men signed up for the sport and of these, about 17 having had experience during the summer session campaign.

The men returning from the summer session wars include Sund, Keck, Andrews, Johnson, Edelstein, Ostrander, O'Neill, Greene, Lipman, Curran, Sidon, Benedetti, Reul, Rebois, Riordan, Cowan and Pappas. These men along with the new boys that show promise will bear the brunt of the Ram attack.

Football plans were changed slightly this week with the entrance of the State Gators into our schedule. State did not plan to have a football team this year, as there is a great shortage of men at that institution, but nevertheless the game will be welcomed by everyone, as State is the college's traditional football rival. The only two other major games to be played will be against Menlo and Modesto Junior Colleges.

The Modesto team will no doubt be the toughest game, as that college has a large athletic program. The Ram-Modesto game was originally schedule for Armistice day, but because many of the reservists on the squad will be called on the first of November, Eisan is trying to move the game into October.

The Menlo team will be the first major encounter, and the college eleven will probably meet Menlo in about a week and a half. This game will probably be played on the college field. Eisan hopes to get at least one game in Seals Stadium. In that case, it will probably be a night game, so that the contest will draw outside attention.

Some practice games with high schools will also come on the team's schedule. Washington has expressed its desire to meet the Ram gridders.

Body Building, Boxing Included In Fall Plans

Plans for this semester's gym program have finally been announced by Lee Eisan. The man's gym schedule will be divided into periods of three weeks during which a different activity will take place, as was the plan in the last semester.

According to Eisan, the first three weeks of the term will be devoted to touch football, which will be immediately followed by three weeks of body building. This body building course at the college is known all over the state, and during this 21 day period muscle takes the place of fat.

Next will come the basketball period which will be followed by three weeks of decathlon testing. The college decathlon tests include such events as push ups, sit ups, rope climb (for time), football throw for distance, shot put, 100 yard dash, standing broad jump, and probably one or two new events. Students will have marks to shoot at in the decathlon testing, as the records have been kept from previous classes.

The ever popular boxing period comes next which will probably have as its climax the intramural boxing matches. As yet the program for the rest of the semester has not been figured out.

College Sport Sign Up

Intramural Entries Due October 27

Those interested in the opening intramural tournaments must have their entries in by next Wednesday. Intramural entries may be made by a team composed of a man and a woman, or two women. Single entries may be made by women only. Fill out the form carefully, using the upper form for joining a sport which takes one person only to participate. Use the lower form for sport sign ups in which doubles are needed to play the game. Turn in at The Guardsman office or either Gym.

Intramural Sport Sign Up—Singles

Name .....

Address ..... Phone .....

Sport ..... Hours .....

Intramural Sports Sign Up—Doubles

Name .....

Address ..... Phone .....

Name .....

Address ..... Phone .....

Sport ..... Hours .....

All sports to be played on Friday

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

A short hike through the college halls will convince the average intellectual aspirant that it takes something more than blue-prints, steel, and a construction gang to house the attic-full of ghosts that this institution acquired in the eight years of its existence.

The aforementioned fugitives from the metaphysical world were nurtured and weaned mentally by the faculty, and in turn they repaid the college by allowing their individualities to merge to form a spirit that is intanglible, but ever present. Without this spirit, the college would be just a hollow shell, for it is the fused personalities the departing students leave that makes the college. Without it, college would be lifeless.

Among the "dearly departed" with the life-giving qualities is Character Number 1.

Name: William "Stinky" Steenberg. Occupation: Naval Aviation Cadet, St. Mary's College, California.. Occupation while attending this college: Associated Student President, Fall, 1942.

"Stinky" is quite a character. He is the closest living tribute to the creator of Dopey that we have seen in a long while. Among his many physical possessions is a wide semi-circular grin that covers three-quarters of his physiognomy and a "Bob Hope" proboscis that out-Hopes Hope. He combs his corn-silk locks straight back, at least he did, before they subtracted the length via a G.I. scalping.

Anyway, Stinky possesses that old fight and fire that made him one of the most dynamic student leaders since those hectic cable-car gazing days in '38. His sense of humor is balanced by keen judgment, the same executive ability that led the student body through trying circumstances.

"Stinky" has now focused his abilities in the Navy "Sky-League" as a cadet in the Moraga Mansion, where our spies tell us that he is, in the vernacular of those crusty salts, a "Hot Pilot." His stay at the Gael's Rest is of a six-month duration, and then with the addition of gold braid, our boy mounts his white charger in yon blue, grinning that same old grin, while thinking of us "Land-bound land-lubbers." We can still hear him refer to us as "You poor old dogs" while he explains the feel of the stick, or the intricacies of a 3-point landing.

We'll bet that "Stinky" still day-dreams of the old gang at the cafe, or the cokes at the student store, or the bull sessions on the grass near the flag pole.

Dance Band Needs Players

Organization of a college dance band, independently planned under the leadership of Alex Sidon, a student here, depends on adding a lead trumpet player to ad lib solos, a tenor sax and alto sax player. Sidon can be reached by calling SKyline 1255. Seven members are now in the group.

Elimination Of Club Board Threatens College Organizations

Cameron, Caswell Win Scholarships

Audrey Cameron and Barbara Caswell were awarded the Denman Scholarships at the end of last semester for the college year 1943-1944, Dean Margaret Dougherty said last week.

The total scholarship fund is of $250, and it is divided into as many separate scholarships as the committee awarding them considers desirable. The committee is composed of President A. J. Cloud, Dean Dougherty, and Deputy Superintendent of Schools Albert C. Graves.

The scholarships are available to women students only, who have graduated from a San Francisco High School. They were instituted by Judge William Denman of the United States Circuit Court in memory of his father, the late James Denman, a principal, superintendent of schools, from 1860 to 1861 and from 1868 to 1875. One of the newest junior high schools in San Francisco bears his name.

Available for the first time this semester to students here is the Joseph Pomeroy Nourse Student Loan Fund. This fund was established by the college faculty last semester in honor of the then retiring superintendent of schools. Its purpose is to aid needy students.

Applications for aid from this fund should be made to Dean Dougherty or Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Part Time Jobs Open For Students Here

Part time jobs are available at the present time for students interested in fitting them around their college schedules, Edward Larson, placement director, announced last week.

Men are needed as stock clerks and truck drivers, and both men and women are needed for clerical work, skilled and unskilled, and as store clerks. Larson said.

Application for these positions should be made directly to Larson in Room 135. Larson has office hours at the present time in the afternoons, although his schedule may be changed.

Since the War Manpower Commission has definite rules concerning 35 industries, and since transference from an essential to a non-essential industry is subject to special regulations, students wishing to change jobs are advised to gain clearance through Larson's office before doing so.

Victory Garden Program Benefits S. F. Families

Thousands of San Francisco families are now receiving benefits from a comprehensive victory gardening program which the college has sponsored since April, 1942. Harry I. Nelson of the college faculty has been director of the program since its inauguration.

From Attu, They Meet In Cafeteria

Edward Murphy, a new student here, and John Wiley, a cook with the Maritime Cooks and Bakers School here, have met once again, this time on quiet grounds, in the college cafeteria.

Several months ago, Murphy and Wiley were shipmates, heading north and west toward Attu.

Talking over old times with Murphy about their trip, Wiley related a tale of hazard and glory when he reminisced in the cafeteria last week.

One incident stands out in their minds. They picked up Jap prisoners. When in view of the prisoners, Wiley said, the men would bring out their knives and cut their fingernails. This put the prisoners in a state of panic. They feared the men would run out of fingernails and start whittling Japs.

The voyage was Murphy's first and last. As for Wiley, a veteran of the President Coolidge, sinking is simply getting prepared for more action. Wiley, incidentally, is a graduate of New York University.

100 Men Train As Cooks, Bakers, Stewards

One hundred men are enrolled this semester as cooks, bakers and stewards in the Hotel and Restaurant Division for the Maritime Service. The men take their training here and at the Navy Point Cafeteria which is run on a 24 hour basis, 7 days a week.

The Local Maritime Union, Local Cooks and Bakers, San Francisco Hotel and Restaurant men, and the shipping firms are sponsoring this training program.

Two new baking instructors, three new chef instructors, and one new meat cutting instructor have been added to the Hotel and Restaurant Division staff.

Students using the cafeteria were urged by Hilda Watson, head of the college hotel division, to cooperate with the staff and carry their own dishes from the tables.

College Talent Sought To Cheer Service Groups

Talent among college students that would entertain USO canteens and other service organizations is being sought by Flossita Badger, college music instructor.

Appeals have been made, she explained, from several groups for singers and other entertainers, particularly men. Applicants may see her, she said, in her office in Room 263.

Men's voices are needed, Miss Badger added, to fill parts in the college A Cappella Choir which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:10 in Room 100 and carries one unit of credit.

Other offerings in the music line include a music appreciation class which meets Tuesdays at 10 o'clock to hear classical records.

21 Students Groups May Lose Status

Status of 21 clubs and social organizations active last year may be jeopardized if the Club Advisory Board is disbanded by the Associated Students at its meeting tomorrow.

Suggestion to disband the board has been made because it was felt that there were not sufficient clubs organized this year.

Previously the status of a club has been determined by the board following application to the board for a charter.

Should the board be disbanded it is still possible, officials said, for clubs to exist if their membership and purpose justify organization.

The 21 clubs and their advisers are as follows:

Beta Tau, Charles McKiernan; Phi Beta Rho, Mary Jane Learnard; Xi Epsilon Sigma, Manfred Mueller; Alpha Delta Epsilon, Richard Allman; Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon; Jack Brady; Phi Alpha Omega, Madison Devlin; Kappa Phi, Jennet Henderson; Theta Tau, Eleanor Blinn; Beta Phi Beta, Franklin Sewell.

Bible Study Club, Marcus Skarstedt; Forum Club, Dorothy Mercer; Home Economic Society, Francis Mount; Home Economics Association, Claire Cuneo; Newman Club, Thomas O'Neill; Skating Club, Jane Scribner.

Physical Education and Recreation Majors, Laurine Bergin; Engineering Society, William Mayo; Chinese Students Club, Edward Sandys.

Parking Regulations Still Very Much In Effect Here

Parking regulations at the college are definitely in effect despite any lessening in the number of cars driven to the college, Edwin C. Browne said last week.

No parking is allowed on the center circular drive in the front of the building, a regulation enforced because of an agreement with the bus line that runs to the entrance of the college.

No parking is allowed on the ramps, Dean Browne said, and legal parking is provided on Phelan Avenue or in the driveway around the back of the building which is to be entered only from the south side.

Drama Students Torn Between Two Plays

Two plays are being reviewed for production at present by the college drama group, registered as Speech 42a, according to Ruth Jensen Somers, speech instructor of the group.

The plays are Brief Music by Emmet Lavery and Night Club by Kathrine Brush.

Twenty-one women and two men compose the group, which suggests, as Mrs. Somers indicated, that the men may be somewhat overworked.

The course carries three units of college credit and meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 209.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1943 No. 3

College Evening Class Enrollment 565 In 21 Courses

Enrollment in the college evening classes, at the end of the first week, was 565 students in the 21 courses offered, Dorothy Mercer, evening college director, said last week.

Enrollment for the first week in the 1942 semester was only 430 students.

Classes are held in the Everett Junior High School Building, 16th and Church Streets. The courses carry full college credit and are open to high school graduates and to other students beyond 18 years of age. There is no tuition.

The courses that are being given are as follows:

Anthropology 21b (Cultural Anthropology), Chemistry 60 (Laboratory Operations), Economics 26a (Principles of Accounting), Economics 41a (Economic History of the Near East), English A (Elementary Composition), English 9a (World Literature), English 30 (The Short Story), French 21 (Elementary French), German 21 (Elementary German), Mathematics A (Elementary Algebra), Mathematics B (Plane Geometry), Mathematics 20c (Trigonometry), Mathematics 21a (Intermediate Algebra), Music 7b (The Enjoyment of Music), Philosophy 26a (Introduction to Philosophy), Physics 6 (Physics for Firemen II), Physics 7 (Physics for Firemen III), Psychology 21a (General Psychology), Spanish 21 (Elementary Spanish), Speech 21a (Elements of Public Speaking), and Zoology 10 (Introduction to Human Biology).

Petition Necessary To Change Programs

Change of program must be made through petition since filing of registration books last week, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, said Friday.

Students must first consult their advisers, then consult the instructors involved in the change of program, then petition the registrar's office for approval of the program change, Miss Learnard said.

Since many courses may be too far along now for students to hope to catch up with their work, Miss Learnard advised them first to ask the instructor of a class if admission is still open.

Three In One Is Edict On Student Lockers

Women students may obtain lockers from Dean Margaret Dougherty in her office. Men should apply to Claude Silva, director of counselling in Room 148. One locker is assigned to three people, Silva said.

Loughridge, White Win Nominations For Associated Student President; Elections Tomorrow In Cafeteria

By Jack Rhodes

Bob White and Charles Loughridge were nominated for Associated Student President, at the nomination assembly held last Thursday.

Don Keck and Jackie Thompson were unanimously elected to the offices of Secretary of the Associated Men Students, and President of the Associated Women Students respectively. Their names will not appear on the ballot.

Elections will be held tomorrow from 10 o'clock to 3 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Voting machines will not be used because the city has appropriated all machines for the city elections.

In place of the machines, ballots of two different colors will be used. One color for the men, a different color for the women, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced Friday.

Dean Browne added that other than the fact that voting machines were not going to be used, voting would be held as planned.

Constitutional changes which were brought up at the meeting last Thursday were all voted down. Suggested changes included elimination of the offices of Rally Commissioner, but the students voted to continue that office.

All other changes in the constitution were voted against as the students felt there was a large enough enrollment to carry on the Associated Student offices as usual.

Eligibility for voting consists of owning an Associated Student card, which must be presented at the polls.

Officers elected tomorrow will form the Executive Council with the addition of representatives elected from general specific college organizations. The council will meet once a week on a date set by its members.

The two candidates running for the office of Associated Students President and their affiliations and activities are as follows:

Charlie Loughridge, high freshman president; election chairman, 1943; judicial chairman, 1943; financial chairman, 1943; member of the A Cappella Choir.

Bob White, now secretary-treasurer Tri Epsilon fraternity; champion of the 145 lb. division in intramural boxing, 1943; captain on the intramural football and basketball team for Tri Epsilon; member of Club Advisory Board last spring; chairman of the committee for music for the CAB dance; solid "B" average through college.

Candidates for Vice-President of the Associated Students are as follows:

Dave Green, Marilyn Brunton, Virginia Franz and **Jean Cronin.**

Candidates for Secretary of the Associated Students are as follows:

Dolores Anthony, Kay Penkoff and **Chloe Carrillo.**

Candidates for Rally Commissioner are as follows:

Dorman Potter and **Gus Anstole.**

Candidates for Associated Men's Student offices are as follows:

President: **John Sharetz** and **Alfred Hines.**

Vice-President: **Charlie Meyers** and **Bill Thompson.**

Secretary: **Don Keck.** (Unanimously elected. His name will not appear on the ballot.)

Candidates for Associated Women's Students are as follows:

President, **Jackie Thompson** (Unanimously elected. Her name will not appear on the ballot.)

Vice-President: **Bea Browning, Roberta Matthews, Edia Jane Boggs** and **Erica Van Linden.**

Secretary: **Eleanor Corcoran, Josephine Strauch** and **Vivian Vincent.**

High Soph Officers Only Class Heads This Year

Because of the small enrollment, and size of classes this semester, Dean Edwin C. Browne advised students this week that there will be no class officers this semester excepting that of the high sophomore president.

As soon as possible after the Associated Student election, the high sophomore class along with their two faculty advisers, Ruth Gavin and Arthur L. McCarty, will call a meeting for the election, Dean Browne said.

Home Econ Group Meets Tomorrow At 11

Members of the Home Economics Association will hold their first meeting of the semester tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 158, Claire Cuneo, club adviser, said Friday.

Purpose of the meeting will be to complete plans for an association tea to be held at Miss Cuneo's home Monday, November 1 from 3:30 to 5 o'clock and to complete activity plans.

Home economics students were urged by Miss Cuneo to attend the first meeting tomorrow, and all others interested were also invited.

Brushup Classes Start For Army, Navy College Tests

A further step in the college's part in community service was begun yesterday when a series af brush-up classes opened to prepare interested persons for the qualifying test for civilians for the Navy V-12 and the Army Specialized Training programs.

Classes, which will consist of use of actual tests followed by discussion, will be held Thursday, October 28; Monday, November 1; Wednesday, November 3; and Friday, November 5. The final test, the V-12 and A-12 test preceding induction, will be given Tuesday, November 9. All classes meet from 2 to 4 o'clock in Room 100.

Discussions will be conducted by Edward Sandys, college English instructor, in vocabulary use, and by Llewellyn Snyder, college business instructor, in mathematics.

The group planning the instruction program was composed of J. Paul Mohr, registrar, Claude Silva, director of counseling, and Verrel Weber, women's physical education instructor. It grew directly out of the pre-induction courses held here under the organization of George Green, geology instructor.

Civilians eligible for the Army and Navy programs are expected to avail themselves of the opportunity to come to the college to prepare for the tests, the directors said.

Status Of Club Board To Be Settled Tomorrow

Associated Students will meet tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 136 to discuss the future status of the Club Advisory Board, Dean Edwin C. Browne said Friday.

Because of the enthusiasm of students at the last meeting, indications made it appear doubtful that the board would be disbanded.

Designed originally to serve as a coordinating unit between the clubs in the college and the Associated Student organization, the Club Advisory Board has become an organization within itself that sponsors new and small clubs and plans activities of its own.

It is composed of one representative from each club in the college. It recommends to the Executive Council the chartering of new clubs as well as the withdrawal of charters of any club that fails to meet the qualifications for chartering.

Tri-Eps Elect Leaders

Tri Epsilon held its election of officers for the semester last Monday night. Dusty Rhode was elected president, Dorman Potter, vice-president, and Bob White, secretary-treasurer.

Constine

The Spectator

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX has done it again with music, dancing and comedy under the brilliance of technicolor which makes up for a none too good story. Thus, **Sweet Rosie O'Grady** should turn out to be one of the leading musical comedies of the year.

Betty Grable and **Robert Young** share the honors for the leading roles. **Adolphe Menjou, Phil Regan** and **Reginald Gardiner** make the supporting cast complete.

Date of the drama is in the 1880's, with the plot revolving around a pretty ballad singer named Rosie, played by **Betty Grable**, who has just completed a successful tour in England, and is returning to the United States after getting herself engaged to a Duke (**Reginald Gardiner**). Before the sweet young thing can put her foot on the good old U.S.A., a dashing reporter of the Police Gazette (**Bob Young**) writes a number of articles about her past that make her resemble **"Miss Boiler Works District"** of 1880.

Grable and **Young** have a battle royal with the result that **Young** loses his job on the Police Gazette, which is edited by **Adolphe Menjou. Bob Young** writes a song for **Betty Grable** calling it **Sweet Rosie O'Grady, Grable's** real name, which she had changed pending her trip to England. The song is a sure-fire hit which is hummed, whistled and —slaughtered by every barber shop quartette in the country, which only adds to Rosie's indignation.

The "classic" is closed with a bang with **Young** and **Grable** becoming "lovebirds," **Gardiner** marrying **Grable's** best friend (**Virginia Gray**) and poor old **Menjou** getting a black eye.

Throughout the confusion, the music triumphs with **Phil Regan, Betty Grable's** singing partner, doing very nicely with Betty on the vocals. Dancing, technicolor, and stage productions are very good and will keep the movie goer's interest in the picture where the story might not.

Sweet Rosie O'Grady should be put on every movie goer's "must" list—if he likes music, dancing, and comedy with a light plot. As the screen flashed it, "If you think the **nineties** were gay—you should have seen the **eighties.**"

The first yearbook published by a military organization on the University of Texas campus will come out in mid-February when the University ROTC distributes its 70-page annual.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Don B. Constine, Burton Edelstein, Bill J. Goelz, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Jack Rhodes, Raymond Rhode, John R. Scharetg.

Editorial Adviser . . .
Joan Nourse Muscio

Business Manager . . .
Llewellyn Snyder

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XVII, No. 3 Wednesday, October 27, 1943 Page 2

Vote Tomorrow—It Is Vital

THE Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College will vote tomorrow for their student leaders for the semester.

Voting in a college, no matter what the size of the student body, is just as vital to the democratic principles as civic voting, and the issues are just as vital to the student body as are the bigger issues to the civic groups. In other words a college group is similar to a civic group, only on a smaller scale.

As Associated Student card holders it is each and everyone's duty and obligation to vote his choice for student leaders. A private citizen who does not exercise his rights to vote is definitely not a good citizen. The same applies to the student. The student body card is the ticket given upon the receipt of the dues provided in the constitution, voted upon by the students in previous days, and entitling the owner to participate in all student activities.

As to the manner of balloting, it too is done in a democratic style. Although voting machines are not available, the next most fool-proof method has been chosen for voting—colored ballots. This is further proof of democracy at work in the college.

Tomorrow, in the north side of the cafeteria, follow the city press slogan—"Vote as you please, but please vote." **R.R.**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Anouncements Overlap
Editor, The Guardsman:

I am writing to ask that something be done about the deplorable situation which now exists in regard to the radio announcements which frequently disturb the equanimity of the college. My objection is to those announcements which have been carried in The Guardsman previously. The Guardsman has a universal circulation and, with the proper cooperation, could make many of these interruptions unnecessary.

T.B.

• Bring The Boys Home
Editor, The Guardsman:

Being a one time student of the college, I thought I would write a letter to you before I leave these United States.

In this letter I would like to encourage the students, as well as the faculty, to purchase War Bonds and Stamps. It takes millions and millions of dollars to equip the Marine Corps itself, so just think how much it costs to equip the other services of the United States. Around September 14 the Marines at Camp Elliott, where I am stationed, participated in a parade to encourage the people to buy War Bonds. To make this parade possible, we had to rise one hour and a half earlier to clean our barracks, rifles and gear before breakfast. After breakfast we assembled our equipment and were transported into San Diego. There we were formed into our respective batalions and were ready for our march.

The parade ended at 11:15 a.m., and we were transported back to the camp. When we arrived at the camp it was time for lunch and so we had to secure our equipment on the double to be at the mess hall on time. Of course, this did not end our day—not at all. We had to make a five mile hike and perform combat tactics. (Combat tactics consist of running up and down hills, hitting the ground while running, approaching the enemy and not being discovered while doing it.) Very few men come off the field without some bruises, cuts or aching bones.

If we can devote our time to such conditions, why can't people devote only a few minutes to buy a bond or stamp?

I know from experience that the college has a bank, and it sells bonds and stamps. Every student passes it while going to a class or to the cafeteria. **Why not stop and buy a stamp—yes it may mean that you won't be able to buy a pack of cigarettes, an ice cream cone, or other tasty delights.** But think of this—there are fellows there who have a brother, cousin, nephew, or even a father who is overseas. There are girls who have sweethearts, brother or husbands in the same condition. Don't you believe they would do anything to have them back with them? It will mean happy moments in the moonlight, happy homes and lonely hearts made happy. Well! One way to bring them back is to buy these War Bonds and stamps.

Back The Attack while we boys in the service **Lead The Attack.** The army is taking care of the Italians and Germans, while the Marines take care of the Japs, and the Navy is helping both of them.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

A COLLEGE library is an interesting place. It gives one the feeling of possessing great knowledge and also provides an excuse for day dreaming. The vast number of female students dream of vast numbers of male students while the few remaining male students dream sadly of draft notices. Oh yes, the library also has seats to sit on, tables to lean your head on, and there are books to read. Then too, there are various types of students that haunt the library daily.

Type 9-a is a sluggish, over-fed, bewildered student who is convinced he has every form of minor ailments. He is convinced he is suffering from diabetes, asthma, fallen arches, pink eye and athlete's hands. He firmly starts for the library every morning at 8 intending to look up the cause of the disease which he thinks he has. He can't seem to understand why his draft classification is 1-A. He wheezes up the three flights and arrives in the library about 11. He lays his heavy brief case on the table, a case so large, it fascinates all the other students in the library including the owner himself. He goes through each section with an amazed look on his face pulling out his lunch, a portable radio and a small toothbrush.

Type 2-c is a girl. She comes barging through the library door looking as though she is drowning in her sweater. She is a confused jumble of curls, pan-cake makeup, lipstick, ribbons and gum. She is an ardent admirer of Frank Sinatra and looks as if she'll faint at the mention of his name. "Oh say, kid" is written all over her face. She rattles her charm bracelet which sounds like the combined noise of all Lockheed employers. She opens all the library windows and smiles sweetly at the librarian who is almost blowing away in the gale. She combs her hair, trims her nails and with a great heaving sigh, concentrates on the funnies.

Type 9-b enters. He is God's gift to the librarian. He reads Freud, admires Orson Welles, understands Saroyan, drinks milk and is president of the chess club. She gazes at him with mixed admiration and blows the dust from her desk as she wonders what great literary masterpiece he will ask for. She listens to his question, looks a little stunned at the name of the book he mentioned. She smiles sadly and hands him a much-used volume of See Here, Private Hargraves!

Ah, these dear librarians who put up with all our silly laughter, noise, crazy fads and constant banging of their sacred library doors! They are the backbone of the colleges. Bless them and try to understand why they don't go in for large families.

Women students out-number the men at the University of Texas this fall for the first time in history. The normal proportion is two men to each woman, but in this war year, registration of women is 3,291 as compared to 3,155 men.

RAMblings . .

By Burt Edelstein

If present plans go through, it looks as though the army is going to take over the men's gymnasium. Yes, about 300 soldiers are scheduled to take over the physical ed facilities sometime late in November. Whether or not this move will affect physical education plans has not been announced.

Boxers Back

When the fall semester first opened we took a quick look around to see just how many of the spring semester athletes had returned, and surprisingly enough we counted quite a few. Among the returning athletes were three boxing champs of the bi-annual boxing tournament. Dan Riordan, Bob White, and Larry Johnson all champs of their various weight classes, showed up in the college halls and for a while we thought that we would have three men defending their crowns at this semester's fight show. But already one of the men has been called into the service. He is Dan Riordan, who holds the heavyweight crown. Dan has been called by the Navy Air Corps, and he will be unable to defend his title.

Bob White and Larry Johnson are still around though to keep the boxing fans interested. Bob won the 145 pound championship in a thrilling fight with Ken Larson, who is no longer here, and Larry Johnson annexed the 130 pound title in a fast three rounder.

We also caught a glimpse of Al Cunningham in the hall. Last year's track followers will remember Al as being the sole pole-vaulter on Russ Sweet's not-to-successful cinder squad.

Yell Leader Rants

U.S.F. seems to feel that the University of Southern California has a pretty good football team. With about four minutes to go in the contest, the Trojans were leading 34 to nothing. One of the Don yell leaders stepped up to the microphone and solemnly gave out with, (we quote) "All right gang, how about giving a yell for the U.S.C. team, after all, THE BOYS PUT UP A GOOD FIGHT." Was he kidding?

Sinatra Challenged

A new idol has been found to give Frank Sinatra competition. He is Herm Weidemeyer, Hawaii's gift to St. Mary's football. After each game, Herman is ushered off the field by hundreds of starry-eyed female fans. Better watch out Frankie, you may get competition.

Ted Gone

The college lost a great tail-back recently when Ted (You-Spell-It) Sockolowski left school for his home state of Iowa. Ted was a swell player who, if he had had better blocking, might have shown himself to be an outstanding ball carrier. Seen at the Lincoln game giving Ted moral support was his pretty wife, who was comforted by Lee Eisan every time Ted got bumped.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

Vol. XVII, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1943 Page 3

Intramural Hunch Sign-up Ends Today; Play To Begin Soon

Hunch (two-man) tournament sign-ups end today! All entries must be in by today as the schedule can not be changed to allow new entries, Jack Brady, intramural director, announced last week. The schedule will be on the men's gymnasium bulletin board, Brady said.

In the tournament matches one game will decide the match, games will be played to 22 points, but the winner must win by two baskets (four points).

Brady advised anyone unable to find his scheduled opponent to see him and he would arrange a meeting or tell one team how to contact the other. When a time has been arranged convenient for both teams, Brady expects them to notify him or one of the physical education instructors so that some one will be on hand to make the game official.

All first round games will have to be played, Brady said, before 4 o'clock Tuesday, November 2.

Brady also said, basketball entries must be in by November 5. This is a team tournament, the team to be composed of five members. Any group of individuals may enter, and they do not have to represent a college organization, although any college organization may enter a team. This tournament will be conducted in the same manner as the hunch tournament, Brady explained, in that the games may be played whenever the time is most convenient for both teams.

Intramural awards are expected to be the same as before, first-place winners receiving gold-plated medals while the second-place winners receive silver-plated medals.

Swimming, Rifle Club Signup Held With Eisan

Swimming will definitely be held this semester, Lee Eisan, physical education instructor, announced last week.

All men who are interested in this sport should get in touch with him as soon as possible and get under way with the swimming plans. All the swimming will probably be held at the Jefferson High School pool as it is the nearest and most convenient location.

Plans also for a rifle club have been discussed. Eisan has agreed to supply the guns and rifle range if the students who are interested can get some ammunition.

Although Eisan is in favor of the club, he seems to be under the impression that it will be very difficult to obtain the ammunition. If the students show enough interest to go out and get a priority on shells, Eisan has said that he will gladly help make the club a success.

First Sportsday Held On October 29

Plans for the intramural sports program have reached a definite stage with Friday, October 29, chosen as the first college sportsday.

According to Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, these playdays will offer students many chances for practice in recreational leadership. A student representative will be appointed for each signed-up hour of the day.

Those wishing to enter the intramural tournaments should fill out the form published in last week's paper, and turn it in at The Guardsman office or in either gymnasium not later than today. Extra copies of this form are also available in The Guardsman office.

Entries may be made either by a team composed of a man and a woman or two women. Single entries may be made by women only. Double entries may compete in badminton, tennis, archery and table tennis.

Athletic equipment will be furnished by the Women's Athletic Association, although participants may bring their own rackets and balls if they wish. All tournaments must be played before 4 o'clock as the gymnasium will not be available after that time.

All women students who have not as yet had their physical examination or who have not kept their appointments with the doctor must make arrangements at once to have this physical check-up. They are urged to report to Dr. Alice Potter in the women's gymnasium between 1 and 4 o'clock on Thursdays.

Basketball Team Ready To Face Long Season

Basketball season will start December 1, Coach Tom Wilson announced last week, and since there will not be a lightweight or junior varsity this season, the size of the varsity will be unlimited.

The schedule will depend greatly on the transportation facilities, Wilson said. If the members of the team can provide their own transportation then the administration office is expected to allow outside games on a home and home basis, and the schedule will probably include local high schools for practice games and then Menlo, Marin, and other nearby junior colleges, with probably a series or two with Army or Navy teams.

Wilson has received offers from four Army teams, Bakersfield, Presidio, Sacramento and Stockton. These teams have indicated that they want home and home series which would eliminate all but the Presidio game and possibly Stockton.

A game with one of the various Navy teams in the bay area is also a possibility.

Wilson commented on the lack of practice, "Butch" Treacy, and Bob Wilchard can fill these spots very well. Keck and Janssen are still holding down the end positions, but they have no capable reserves to fill their spots.

Mel Lippman has the starting assignment at left guard, and right behind him is Divine, who has showed lots of promise in scrimmage. Holding down the running guard spot on the first team is Burt Edelstein, who will have to really hustle to beat out Williams for the starting assignment. Johnson (thank Heaven) is still here to lead the line from center post.

Only one man in the backfield has been under fire this year. He is Bill Goelz, who has seen action in games during the summer, and who will call signals from his quarterback spot. Ed Murphy, Perry Midbust and John Artieres will no doubt be the other men in the starting unit.

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any first or second team members returning. As yet to his knowledge not even one of the varsity squad will be returning, but if there is as good a turn out for basketball as there is for football there should be some fairly good material.

Ram Gridders Start From Scratch; Prep For Menlo Game

The Rams had a game scheduled with Washington tomorrow, but because of some juggling in the prep schedule, the game will not be played.

For this game the team would have been at full strength and the men really wanted to show what they had. By the end of this week, such first stringers as Dan Riordan, Charles Cowan, Bob Sund and Bob Tonneson will probably be gone, and other able reserves including Ray Rebois, Boris Kusmich, Johnny Callan among others will hit the Alumni trail.

The line is still fairly well intact, but lacking in reserves as is the case in the backfield. With the loss of the two Bobs, Sund and Tonneson, the first string tackle positions have been left vacant, but with a little more

First Football Game Here Next Tuesday

First opportunity for college coeds and men to root for their football team will come next Wednesday, November 3, when the Ram footballers meet the Menlo Junior College on the college field, according to a late announcement by Coach Lee Eisan.

Exact starting time is as yet uncertain, but the game will probably start at about 2:30 o'clock. Associated Student card is the only admission needed for this game.

Reviewing Stand . . .

By Dusty Rhode

It is reasonable to believe that in the eight years of existence, the college should have quite a representation in the various forces, armed or otherwise. The quantity of ex-Rams in the fray is definitely in the many thousands by now.

Among the outstanding men representing the college in the Naval Air Arm is **Lieutenant (j.g.) Robert Bensen**, who is credited with the sinking of two Jap aircraft carriers, along with approximately six Jap planes eliminated (officially). His many decorations include the Navy Flying Cross with clusters.

Second Lieutenant Richard Manning, Army Air Force bombardier, was in the European theater. Dick was captured in a raid over Germany this summer, reported by the International Red Cross. Dick was a member of Beta Tau.

Aviation Cadets Herb Jensen, Woody Davis, Don Hewitt and **Lennie Cinnamon** are receiving their training at Santa Ana field.

The Marine Corps Air Branch has commissioned these former men into its fold: **Second Lieutenants John Rollins, Charles Larson, Phillip Burroughs**, and **Roy Huston**.

First Lieutenant Milton Cook, Marine Pilot, participated in the strafing of Jap bases at Munda and Veila La Veila, flying through heavy flak. He has 110 hours of combat flying.

Hal Lund, a Major in the Army Air Force, holds the highest rank of all the former students in the service. Hal was in the Philippines, Java, Australia just to name a few of his stations by August, 1942. He is now stationed somewhere on the East Coast as a combat instructor. While attending the college he participated in crew, football, and studied flying in the college in the C.A.A. courses. He was a member of Tri Epsilon.

Regulations On Bulletin Board Notices Released

Instructions for putting notices on the college bulletin board were released late last week by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

All notices must be submitted by 10 o'clock Mondays to be posted. They should be delivered to Mrs. Naomi Henthorne, telephone operator at the information booth in the front hall.

Notices of student organizational meetings should be submitted a full week preceding dates and notices concerned, Dean Browne said, and should be clearly indicated as intended for the student bulletin board.

Forum Club To Elect Officers Friday Night

First meeting of the Forum Club will be held Friday night, October 29, at 8 p.m. Officers will be elected and some topic chosen for discussion.

Dorothy Mercer, English instructor, and John Gerstung, history instructor, are the group's sponsors. Meetings are usually held regularly with discussion of some cultural subject.

AGS Membership Rules Outlined

Students eligible for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholastic honor society, may apply to Edwin Cranston, faculty adviser for the society, in Room 340, 12 to 1 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and from 2 to 2:30, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Students who achieved during their previous semester at the college at least 30 grade points in a minimum of 15 units of study exclusive of physical education are eligible for associate membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, Cranston said. Entering students whose diplomas bear the gold seals are also eligible.

Those unable to see Cranston in his office hours he advised to put their names and addresses under his door.

Alpha Gamma Sigma is a State Scholarship Society.

Drama Group Production Will Be Night Club

Kathrine Brush's current play, Night Club, is slated for production by the drama group enrolled as speech 42a, Ruth Jensen Somers, drama instructor indicated last Friday.

The play relates the story of two powder room attendants who thought nothing ever happened. As the crosssection of American womanhood comes and goes between the sacred doors of the dressing room, plenty of drama unfolds right before their eyes.

The play includes a cast of 14 women and two attendants. Because of the large size of the drama group, the play will be double-cast, Mrs. Somers said.

Time of the play is 20 minutes and will be teamed with a second or third one-act play. Date of production is still indefinite.

Library To Be Open 8 To 5 On Week Days

College library hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day in the week, according to Eleanor Blinn, assistant librarian.

Books may be borrowed for two weeks unless reserved, in which case they may be renewed throughout the day depending on demand.

Four new stacks of books have been added to the library this semester, Miss Blinn said, and relocation of many books has been undertaken to allow more student study room.

More than 23,000 books and bound magazines are now available, in addition to a large assortment of pamphlets, magazines, and newspapers, including The New York Times.

Budget Requests Due Tomorrow In Room 187

Budget requests by various college organizations must be submitted to Luther Lyons, comptroller, Room 187 by tomorrow, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced last week. Budgets will then be submitted to the Executive Council for approval.

Faculty advisers must sign all requests, Dean Browne warned.

Cafeteria Wants Penny Serenade

The cafeteria needs pennies.

Not Pennies From Heaven—just pennies from piggy banks, wallets and old purses.

The trouble is, according to cafeteria management, that unless pennies pretty soon flood the cash register, there will be a state of no pennies—no change.

The cafeteria cashier will exchange money of larger denominations to anyone who turns in pennies. A Penny Serenade is needed by the cafeteria. Even pennies that look like dimes will be welcome.

Time, Frosh Dance Reason For Mixer Cancellation

Conflicting lunch hours and proximity of the freshman dance were the cause of the cancellation of the mixer dance which was scheduled for last Thursday, Dean Edwin C. Browne said.

New hours will be considered for the future of the mixer dances. The new hours will be 11 to 1 thereby enabling students who work after school to attend the dance.

The postponed mixer dance was planned by a volunteer social committee that met and organized itself, and acted with the advice of Dean Margaret Dougherty and Dean Browne. It later proved impossible to carry out the plans.

Future mixer dances and other social functions are expected to take a more definite plan after the election of Associated Student officers tomorrow.

Book Exchange To Remain Open One More Week

One week remains to buy or sell books at the college Book Exchange, located in front of Room 100, and operated by the Women's Service Society. The closing date has been announced as Wednesday, November 3.

The book exchange is a non-profit organization selling books to the students at prices they set themselves. Those interested in selling a book should get a card from the exchange and fill out all the blanks on both sides of the whole card including price, date and book on all three sections, service society members advised.

Membership in the society is invitational each semester. Purpose and activities center around rendering service to the college. Members aid in registration process, act as hostesses at college gatherings and sponsor the book exchange at the beginning of each semester.

Banking Hours Will Be From 11:45 To 1:30

Banking hours are from 11:45 to 1:30 daily, according to Luther Lyon, college comptroller, and director of the bank.

Assisting Lyons this semester and in charge of the bank window will be Mrs. Ann Mathiesen.

Information on expenditure of student funds is contained in a pamphlet which may be obtained at the bank, Lyons said.

Sharkey, Not Marsh In Navy Day Address

Lieutenant Commander J. Edward Sharkey addressed the social science class yesterday with Navy Day as his subject. He spoke in place of Commander F. Grant Marsh, head of the naval training program at the University of California, who was originally scheduled to speak but was unable to be present.

Social science 1, which was inaugurated last fall, is designed to give the student a brief glimpse at many broad cultural fields. The program has not been decided as yet but Lloyd Luckmann, instructor of the program, has promised 15 interesting hours.

In the past it has been customary to have many outside speakers but the number has been greatly reduced because of the fact that so few students have shown interest in the finer things of life.

Those who have reserved this hour (Tuesday at eleven o'clock) for lunch may still attend as Luckmann has stated that he will permit and even encourage students to bring their lunches. The location of the course may be changed next week to the second floor, Luckmann said.

Victory Garden Plot Now Available Here

People who neglected to start victory gardens beeause they lack space need do so no longer, Harry E. Nelson, college director of the gardening program, said last Friday.

Plots are available for victory gardening both at Laguna Honda and here at the college. Information may be had from Dr. Thomas R. Porter at the college or a person in charge at Laguna Honda, Nelson said.

This is part of the program which the college has carried on since April, 1942. College instructors conducted classes in every section of San Francisco until May of this year when it was felt that the demand had been largely satisfied.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

I have talked with fellows back from Guadalcanal and they tell many sickening stories. Remember Wake Island and Guam? Those boys gave their lives; why not give your dollars? Those mothers and fathers will never see their sons, but you who buy bonds will get your money back with interest. Who is getting the best profit out of this war? You, of course. Buy War Bonds and Stamps, please.

Before I close I wish to say hello to Charles Loughridge, Bill Starkey, Jean Marks, Betty Paulson and Shirley Stevenson. They were a few of whom I went around with while at college.

My best regards to Dean Browne, Mr. Mohr, and all my teachers.

Sincerely yours,
Joe Coppa,
Pvt., Co. D.T.C., Inf. Bn.
Camp Elliott, San Diego

Editor's Note: Private Coppa was a student here from Fall, 1942, to March, 1943. His home is in Alameda.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1943 No. 4

Six Scholarships Still Available For Honor Students

Scholarships to six California colleges and universities are still open to honor students here if immediate application is made, Edwin Cranston, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser, said last week.

Applications must be made immediately, he emphasized, because the six colleges involved are about to start their fall semesters. The scholarships are available at the University of Redlands, Occidental College, La Verne College, Dominican College, Mills College, and the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles.

Permanent members of Alpha Gamma Sigma are entitled to apply for scholarships to other institutions regularly, and graduating AGS members are eligible to compete with those of similar status in other AGS chapters for an Honor Award granted by the society.

Qualification for membership in AGS include 30 grade points in a minimum of 12 units of work in the preceding semester, not 15 units as was incorrectly released last week. Students who have completed at least 12 units during the summer should count that as their previous semester, Cranston said. Otherwise, Spring, 1943 records determine eligibility.

Cranston advised all students who think themselves eligible for membership to see him at once in his office, Room 340.

Civil Air Patrol Drive For Recruits Ends Sunday

A recruiting drive for the Civil Air Patrol ends Sunday, November 7, according to Major Bertrand Rhine, member of the patrol.

Eligibility is determined by age limits alone, 16 to 21, for training for preparation for the Army Air Corps. Applications can be made, according to Major Rhine's announcement, at 693 Sutter Street.

Students interested in joining the Air Patrol will take classes outside of and in addition to regular college work. Classes will be conducted, Major Rhine said, in the evenings, in meteorology, navigation, and regular ground school probably at the High School of Commerce.

High Sophs To Elect Officers Tomorrow

Election of High Sophomore class officers will be held tomorrow in Room 136, at 11 o'clock, Dean Edwin C. Browne said last week. Because of the small enrollment this semester there will be no other class officers, Dean Browne said.

Christmas Job Seekers Must File Applications Now

Because the demand for employees is expected to be great during the Christmas rush period, Edward W. Larson, college placement director, advised students interested in working during the Christmas vacation to fill out the blank on page 4 and apply immediately to his office.

Christmas vacation here runs from December 10, the last day of classes, to December 27, according to the college calendar, and if past policy is followed, leaves will not be granted from regular college classes to allow work earlier or later than this period.

Types of jobs in which students will be in demand include sales, office and stock room work in department and retail stores, Larson said.

Employers, he added, have already expressed themselves as hopeful that students will act promptly and "in a spirit of patriotism, make a wartime sacrifice to help the supply meet the demand."

Larson has announced his office hours as from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 155, from November 8 to 12 inclusive.

Nov. 12 Ends Midterms; Enrollment Hits 822

Midterms are slated to begin Monday preceding the end of the first midterm period, Friday, November 12, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

November 12 is also both the last day for removal of incompletes from the previous semester with grades higher than D, and the deadline for filing petitions for graduation, Miss Learnard said.

Enrollment figures for the fall semester, at the end of the registration period, were 822 regular students, 293 of these men and the remaining 529 women.

In addition to the regular enrollment, statistics show a number of men and women, some of them in the armed forces, taking special courses given by the college.

Business courses are offered to 40 men in the army and a number of women who work for the San Francisco Port of Embarkation. Navy personnel attend business classes at the Federal Building under college instruction.

Two hundred nurses from several hospitals in the city are also training here in psychology, bacteriology, nutrition and physio-anatomy, Miss Learnard said.

White To Follow Procedures Of Past Presidents; Calls Ex-Council Meeting, Urges Clubs To Submit Charters To CAB

That he will follow procedures of past administrations was indicated by Robert White, newly elected Associated Student President, as he prepared to take office after last Thursday's elections.

White immediately called a meeting of the Executive Council last Sunday, to plan the social and economic policies of the college and to start the social and athletic activities. "I want all college organization completed this week and submission of their charters for approval at the first Club Advisory Board meeting," White said. "I urge every student to become active in club affairs and in doing so he will more than overcome the handicap of a depleted wartime student group."

White was voted to the presidency in a campaign sparked by high jinks and impromptu electioneering and won by a vote of 201 defeating Charles Loughridge who polled 100 votes.

Three vice-presidential candidates were defeated by Dave Greene, who won with 104 votes.

Kay Penkoff capitalized on a poster campaign to take the office of secretary of the Associated Students with a vote of 147.

Dorman Potter defeated Gus Anastol for the office of Rally Commissioner and has already appointed Raymond Rhode yell leader, to be assisted by Deborah Burstein. These appointments must be approved by the Executive Council, according to the Associated Student constitution.

In the voting for offiees of the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students, Jacqueline Thompson was unanimously elected AWS president at the nominations rally, October 21.

For the office of vice-president, Beatrice Browning came through five votes ahead of Roberta Matthews, with Edla Boggs and Erika van Lieden trailing.

Eleanor Corcoran swept through to the office of secretary with 67 votes.

AMS President is John Scharetg, who defeated Alfred Hinds by 24 votes, while Charles Meyers downed Bill Thompson 78 to 46 for the vice-presidency.

Don Keck had been unanimously elected AMS secretary at the nominations rally.

Largest total vote cast was for the office of President of the Associated Students with 301 votes. AWS offiees were voted by 167 students, while AMS officers were elected by 112 voters.

Although a small percentage of the total Associated Student members voted, about one-third of the 822 registered in the college this semester, it was pointed out that past

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Bobbie Allen Elected Club Board President

The Club Advisory Board elected Bobbie Allen, representing Lambda Chi, as president for the semester. Since there were only five representatives present of the many organizations comprising the board, it was deemed inadvisable to elect the other officers until the next meeting which is to be announced later.

The CAB is composed at present of 21 college organizations. Its function is to approve charters of college clubs, societies, and other groups.

12 Budget Requests Go To Executive Council

Twelve budget requests have been submitted to the Executive Council, according to Luther Lyon, college controller. They are as follows: Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, Administration, Controller, Men's Dean, Women's Dean, Dramatics, Executive Council, Guardsman, Intramural, Men's Athletics (Basketball, Football), and the Women's Athletic Association.

Music By Masters Hour Open To Students, Faculty

Students and faculty are invited to Room 200 at 10 a.m. Tuesday, November 9 and each Tuesday thereafter to enjoy music by the masters, according to Flossita Badger, college music instructor.

Lawrence Tibbett, Sir Thomas Beecham, Lily Pons, John Charles Thomas will all be there. They're on the record.

A Cappella Choir Puts Tenors At Premium

Tenors in the A Cappella Choir are at premium.

Any tenors who might be starved for attention and at home are taken for granted, should come to Room 200 at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Not only will they be welcomed with open arms but also they will be treated just as they have always dreamed of being treated. Flossita Badger, choir director, promised last week. Their fellow classmates will even stand at attention when they enter.

THE GUARDSMAN

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Don Constine

The Spectator

WHEN the names **Garland** and **Rooney** appear in a title, the moviegoer expects a superb and spectacular picture, but in **Girl Crazy**, not yet released to the public, it just isn't so.

Although **Girl Crazy**, starring **Judy Garland**, **Mickey Rooney** and the fine and righteous music of **Tommy Dorsey**, is a sparkling musical, it doesn't compare with the past **Garland** and **Rooney** pictures such as **Babes On Broadway**. **"Rags" Ragland**, **Guy Kibbee**, and **Nancy Walker** make up a good supporting cast.

Plot, which isn't too slow, revolves about a cocky New York playboy (**Rooney**), whose antics with showgirls and newspapers causes his wealthy father, who is a publisher, to send him to Cody Agricultural College—which is situated in the middle of Arizona. As the college is not co-educational, the only girl on the campus is **Judy Garland**, grand-daughter of the dean (**Guy Kibbee**) and postmistress of Cody.

Rooney gets a pushing around from the boys and is ready to set sail for the bright lights of Broadway when **Garland** discovers him as her Sinatra of Arizona. Poor old Cody College is about to go bankrupt when **Rooney**, in his own little inimitable way, stages a rodeo with beautiful girls and plenty of music. Cody College gets back on the map, and becomes co-educational, to **Rooney's** father's sorrow, and **Rooney** and **Garland** forget about a fight they had because of his promising 7 or 8 girls that they each would be rodeo queen.

Girl Crazy, just only this year made into a picture, was first produced as a play on Broadway in 1930, with Ginger Rogers in the lead. This performance made her a star and sent her to Hollywood. **George Gershwin's** melodies cram the picture, as in the play, with songs such as I Got Rhythm, Embraceable You, and Fascinatin' Rhythm. **Tommy Dorsey** is supreme with his music and do these beautiful melodies justice.

Good entertainment will be had for the **Rooney** and **Garland** fans in **Girl Crazy**, but don't expect a too terrific picture.

* * * *

SIDELINE

Everything happened to the brave cast of Hamlet at the Curran Monday night, including the earthquake. The climax came with the final curtain, when the seemingly dead Queen twisted and squirmed to avoid the heavy curtain which was directly disturbing her death sleep.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Don B. Constine, Burton Edelstein, Bill J. Goelz, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Jack Rhodes, Raymond Rhode, John R. Scharetg.

Editorial Adviser . . . Joan Nourse Muscio

Business Adviser . . . Llewellyn Snyder

Study And Learn

COLLEGE life, the first four or five weeks, is a hectic one at best. It is so full of activity, such as dances, re-arranging programs, and adjustment to a new routine, that the average student does not realize that midterm examinations are near until they have the exams thrust upon them with little or no preparation.

Studying should be a continuous process, plotted in advance, with each subject given at least a little consideration each night, so that "cramming" the night before an examination is unnecessary.

Friday, November 12, ends the first midterm period. This means that the midterms will begin, for some courses, around November 5 and continue through until the following Friday. This is not only a warning, but also a reminder. Don't be caught napping!

There are to be two midterm examinations and one final examination for the semester. Keep your average up, don't slip down on this examination, hoping to make up on future ones. It is possible, but don't risk your college future on this gamble. Study, and study hard.

We are privileged to attend college amidst this world engulfed in a life and death struggle. We are allowed the choice of the subjects of our choosing. We are relied upon as the mainstay of the post-war world.

From our ranks will come the leaders of tomorrow. It is our duty to ourselves and to our country to study and to study diligently so that we may be capable of handling that future trust intelligently.

America looks to us, the present day college students for the executives of tomorrow. Don't let America down! Study and learn!

R.R.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to the Ram's Horn column may be left either in The Guardsman office, Room 134, or in The Guardsman mail box, 137. Those who wish to leave letters in the mail box should give them to the telephone operator at the information booth in the hall near the main entrance.)

● Woe In Cafeteria

Editor, The Guardsman:

Yesterday I went to the cafeteria to buy my lunch and was astounded to find the floor covered with lacrimal drops. I looked about and saw that the cashier, cooks, and would be patrons were gnashing their teeth and crying in a very sorrowful tone.

I spoke to the cashier, asking if the Germans had won the war. "Oh sir!" she replied, "it's much worse than that. We have no pennies. The patrons have no pennies. Nobody has any pennies. We can't sell anything, since we can not make change. The whole college will suffer exhaustion through hunger, and no one will graduate. Oh! woe is me."

Now, Mr. Editor, such scenes make me quite sad. Won't you, please, request the students to bring their pennies so that the cafeteria may operate and everyone will be happy again? **H.M.**

● Election Committee Needed

Editor, The Guardsman:

During the recent elections, cards were distributed and posters were placed in unauthorized locations. I understand that the Associated Student constitution includes by-laws that definitely state that such procedures are illegal.

I have questioned several students familiar with past election campaigns, who bear out this statement, but believe that because of the absence of an election committee, there is no constituted student authority to take care of the situation.

I suspect that there is no election committee because of the postponement of elections until this semester.

Surely steps should be taken to prevent a recurrence of this irregularity in the future. Can't some form of organization be arranged so that even without officers there will be a student election committee? It's either that or ask the faculty to run elections as though we were in high school. I call on the next Ex Council to meet its responsibilities and act to prevent any repetition of such flagrant violation of campaign procedure.

T.B.

Donna Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

THE middle aged woman stood bracing herself against the hall table trying without success to control her sobs. She gazed at the determined shoulders of her husband and at the miserable face of her little five year old boy. The man was clenching the doorknob and tightly holding the boy's hand.

The boy was painfully clean and his hair was tightly plastered to his head. His lower lip trembled as he tried to understand what was happening. He had been content to play at home all day and he didn't understand why he had to leave. The woman told the man that if he took her son away, she would hate him the rest of her life. She loved her son with all her heart and even to be separated from him for the slightest moment would make her unhappy to have him leave. She couldn't stand it.

She threw herself on him, crying brokenly, and murmured affectionate words to him. She was sure she would never forget how he looked today. The starched shirt, the bruised elbow and the missing front tooth were etched strongly in her memory. She had tried to steel herself against this inevitable parting but now that the actual moment had arrived, she couldn't bear it. Her own little boy would be with strange people who wouldn't understand him.

She looked at the man with bitter contempt and kissed the forlorn, bewildered little boy once more and told her husband to go. The door closed. An aching, empty loneliness took possession of her. She gently picked up his small pencil box and laughed a little shakily. All women face this all over the world. Every child has to go to kindergarten some time. Some day they get to junior college.

* * *

ROAMIN' AROUND

Junior College's stately halls seemed a little more exciting last week when the Navy stormed in represented by **Earl Marr**, **Max Taplin**, **Hank Breans** and **Warner Crole**. It looked like old times to have the halls crowded again by men.

The college will sadly miss the presence of **Ray Rabois**, **Don Riordan** and **Charlie Cowan**. The boys left last week to join the naval air corps at San Luis Obispo.

We like **Marlyn Brunton's** white angora sweater. She looks like whipped cream.

We like college in the rain when the girls come up from gym looking like something even Dracula wouldn't date. We like **Mrs. Somer's** dramatic class with its 22 beautiful girls and one happy man.

Debby Berstein looked very sharp as she carried out a bet to wear a bow tie. The tie was plaid and matched her skirt.

Frank "Swoonatra" really puts over the pieces **Paper Doll** and **Pistol Packing Mama**. Really, he is swooney, and we can't all have big ears.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

Vol. XVII, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1943 Page 3

RAMblings . .

By Burt Edelstein

Fate seems to have marked the football team for an unhappy season. Already half the team is gone, and the men have as yet not played a single game.

The gridders were supposed to play Washington High School last Thursday, but because of a shakeup in the local prep schedule, the game never came off. Eisan then scheduled a game with Balboa, but this game was also called because of a wet field.

Another game that has been knocked off the Ram schedule is the State contest. At the beginning of the season, State announced it would field a team. But it seems that State cannot raise 11 players out of a student body including 150 men.

Turner At COP

Jim Turner, who was one of the stalwarts on the spring semester football aggregation here, is now making a name for himself at the College of Pacific at Stockton. Jim is playing second string on one of the best elevens in the country today, and he saw plenty of action against the USC Trojans. Right now Turner is in the Marine Reserve at COP along with other former college gridders, such as Charlie Cook, George Gerreboeuff and Dick Labourdette, who was also a mainstay on the baseball team last season.

Women Gridders

As we see it, women here at college should follow the example of the co-eds at MacElester College in St. Paul, Minnesota. It seems that because of the manpower shortage at that institution, the women have taken over the football schedule and have challenged all comers. The **Mauling Marauders**, as they have nicknamed their squad, issued their challenge remarking, **"It is our bounden duty to carry the pigskin as well as the torch."** The team is lead by Coach Morla Wright who is backed by such sterling stars as **Hard Hitting Hill**, center, **Cavorting Campbell**, end, **Swayback Sweet**, tackle, and **Swivel-hips Schierholtz** at right half.

The University of Nevada ended it all last week when it was finally forced to end football activities for the duration. Coach Jim Aiken said that the boys wanted to continue, but because of transportation difficulties, they discovered that they couldn't go on. Nevada, you remember is the only team that the USF Dons have been able to score upon and beat this season.

1-F's Defended

At the recent nomination rally, one of the students stated that all the men left at college were 4-f's and that they wouldn't make good officers. In the first place many of the men here are in the reserves waiting to be called, and in the second place there are many men in this country today who are physically ineligible for service and who have proved themselves to be fine athletes. Witness, Dahlgreen and Kurowski of baseball fame, and Fireball Frankie Sinkwich, holder of the 1942 Heisman Trophy.

Michigan's famed Willie Heston scored more than 110 touchdowns from 1901 to 1905.

Intra Basketball Signup Due Friday; Brady Asks Sked

Basketball (five man team) signup ends next Friday, Jack Brady, intramural director, announced last week. The type of tournament to be played will be decided by the number of teams signing up, Brady said.

Qualifications for entrance in the tournament are easily satisfied. All that is required is a team composed of five or more members. They do not have to represent any college organization. November 5, however, will be the absolute deadline for entrance to the tournament, Brady emphasized.

Teams that took part in last year's tournament are as follows: LATT's, Easterners, Newman Club, Eagles, Panthers, RDD, Newman Varsity, Epsilon, Epsilon Epsilon, Donos, Beta Tau. Winner of last year's tournament was the LATTS, and the second place team was the Easterners. Both these were composed of East Bay men.

The signup slip at the bottom of this page is for the five man basketball tournament. The slips may be turned in either at The Guardsman office or Room 170 (Brady's office) or at the men' gymnasium. The sign-up slips must be filled in completely, Brady warned.

Hunch tournament was delayed slightly because of an insufficient signup, Brady said. Only five pairs had signed up at the last report.

Sportsday Entries Still Accepted; Playday Nov. 12

Late entries for the intramural sportsday are still being accepted in the women's gymnasium, according to Bertha Mae Keller, physical eduea-tion instructor.

Students interested in tennis, badminton and ping-pong will still find some open hours for which they may sign-up. Those who have made entries for riding are urged to see Laurine Bergin, riding instructor, as soon as possible. This applies to both men and women entered in the riding sports program.

At the same time women students wishing to participate in the team sports of volleyball and basketball should apply at the women's gymnasium not later than 3 o'clock Friday, November 5.

Plans for the women's teams to play women students of both high schools and colleges of the city have been made by the officers of the Women's Athletic Association. The first school invited to offer opposition to the women signed-up for these teams will be Abraham Lincoln High School. This playday will be on Friday, November 12 in the women's gymnasium between 2 and 4 o'clock, Miss Keller said.

Arrangements may be made by students to compete in sports other than those offered in the sign-up. Students desiring to take part in sports not suggested in the sign-up were advised to see their physical education instructors about starting them.

Intramural Entries Due November 5

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by next Friday, November 5, according to Jack Brady. Schedules for basketball competition and play will be announced soon. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below, Brady said.

Name of college organization represented.....

.....

If independent team, name of team.....

Manager of Team: Name.....

Address..... **Phone**.....

Captain of team: Name.....

Address..... **Phone**.....

Name of Players 1..... 2..... 3.....

4..... 5..... 6.....

7..... 8..... 9.....

10..... 11..... 12.....

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is not eligible to compete unless his name appears in the above list.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed.....

(Team Manager)

Rams Face Menlo On Home Field Today At 2:30

Still withering under the sarcastic words that recently emanated from the mouth of esteemed grid mentor Lee Eisan, the Ram footballers throw all caution to the winds on the college field this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in an attempt to gain finally the fruits of victory over Menlo Junior College.

Sans half of the original starting lineup, the college team will probably enter the game as underdogs. Scrimmages during the past week have been pretty discouraging. Although the line has shown promise on the defensive side, the backfield has shown little in the ground gaining department. There is no consistent ground gainer on the squad and no passer of note.

There are absolutely no reserves at either tackle or end at the present time capable of filling the positions well. Treacy and Wilcher are the only men who can play the tackle spots, and Keck and Janssen will have to go the entire 60 minutes because of the lack of substitutes. Don Johnson starting center will also play the entire four quarters as there is no other center on the squad.

The guard position will be fairly strong with Lipman and Edelstein expecting some help from Divine and Williams.

The backfield, consisting of Midbust, Goelz, Murphy and Caino, is very green and inexperienced, yet these men could surprise and play over their heads to bring the team a victory.

Not much is known about the Menlo team. In a practice game Menlo was defeated by Sequoia High School, but the team's present strength is a mystery.

The Ram starting lineup is as follows:

RAMS	POSITIONS
Keck	Left End
Lippman	Left Guard
Johnson	Center
Edelstein	Right Guard
Treacy	Right Tackle
Wilchar	Left Tackle
Janssen	Right End
Goelz	Quarter
Midbust	Left Half
Caine	Right Half
Murphy	Full

Boxing Tournaments To Begin In Gym Classes

Boxing tournaments will start at the same time boxing is started in the physical education classes, Jack Brady, intramural director, announced last week. Following instruction in the classes, elimination fights will be held, Brady said. Finals will be scheduled at night in the men's gymnasium, probably sometime during the first week of December.

Army, Navy Practice Tests Open To All

Interest is the sole requirement needed for the practice tests preceding the Army A-12 and Navy V-12 qualifying examination, Edward E. Sandys, English instructor for the program, announced last week.

Mechanical aptitude, vocabulary, and physics are being given in these brush up courses, to give the students better preparation to take the qualifying examination for the armed forces' training program. Sandys explained.

Military scholarships may be had by 17 year olds who pass the qualifying examination and who enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps. At the end of the semester in which the student reaches his 18th birthday, he is sent for basic training, after which, if qualified, will be assigned to the advanced phase of training. Civilian men who will be 17 but not yet 22 on March 1, 1944, and who will graduate from high school by March 1, 1944, may take this test and providing they pass, are instructed to present their qualifying notices to the army on induction.

A training program carried on by the Navy for students is similar to the Army program and all particulars concerning both programs may be obtained from Sandys or J. Paul Mohr, college registrar.

The qualifying examination is only the first step toward the selection of men for the programs and is designed to measure the aptitude and general knowledge required for a successful college program. There are other qualifications, including physical examinations, the students must pass in order to be accepted for the training programs.

Brush up classes will be held Wednesday, November 3, and Friday, November 5, with the qualifying examination on Tuesday, November 9. Classes are held in Room 100, for 2 to 4 o'clock, Sandys said.

College Janitor Gets Cut Thumb In "Stick-up"

Mike Monfrooe, the college janitor had a narrow escape by the War Memorial Opera House the other day. An unidentified man came up to him and asked for a cigarette.

The stranger then told Monfrooe it was a stick-up.

Monfrooe lunged at the stranger and the stranger slashed his knife across Monfrooe's hand and then ran, leaving Monfrooe with a cut thumb.

Christmas Work Questionnaire

NAME .....
Last (Print) First

Are you employed now? Yes..... No..... By what firm .....

An after school job? Yes..... No..... ; A Saturday job? Yes..... No..... ; Are you going to work for this firm during Christmas vacation? Yes..... No.....

Do you wish employment after school? Yes..... No..... ; On Saturday only? Yes..... No..... ; During Christmas vacation? Yes..... No.....

If you desire help in finding Christmas, after school, or Saturday work, please answer the rest of these questions

Height..... Weight..... Address..... Tel.....

Check the fields in which you would like to be considered for employment: Stores..... Post Office.....

State other preferences .....

(Leave this questionnaire in Room 155 between November 8 and 12)

Mrs. Escher Joins Waves; 28 Faculty Members In Service

Mrs. Miriam Gatley Escher, college English instructor, left recently for Northampton where she will be commissioned a Lieutenant J.G. after an indoctrination period of four weeks.

She is the first faculty member to join the WAVES and the twenty-eighth to join the service. Mrs. Escher taught English A, English 22b and English 39a, and has been chairman of the English department.

Six members of the college faculty are now overseas. They are Lieutenant Rex Harris, USNR; Lieutenant John Gaddy, USNR; Captain Thomas Gabbert, Army; Helen Kelly, Red Cross in London; Lieutenant Harold Leuenberger, Army, and Major Paul Wendell.

Thirteen are in the Naval Reserve. They are Lieutenant (jg) Louis Berman, Corpus Christ, Texas; Lieutenant Alfred P. Agosti, Del Monte; Lieutenant (jg) Thomas Bass, Beeville, Texas; Lieutenant Joseph A. Amorn, address unknown; Lieutenant John Gaddy, at sea; Lieutenant Rex Harris, at sea; Lieutenant Wesley Muscio, Seattle, Washington; Lieutenant Ward Nichols, San Francisco; Lieutenant (jg) Robert Parker, Del Monte; Lieutenant Alden Smith, San Diego; Lieutenant Benjamin Pavone, Oakland; Ensign Beverly Pasqualetti, Dallas, Texas; Commander F. Grant Marsh, University of California.

Twelve are in the army. They are Lieutenant John Booher, Los Angeles; Major Chester Clark, Los Angeles; Sergeant M. Evans Ecke, Santa Ana; Captain Thomas Gabbert, over seas; Lieutenant William Goss, Santa Ana; Lieutenant-Colonel Fred McFarland, San Jose; Lieutenant Harold Leuenberger, New York; Major Paul Wendell, San Francisco; Major Winthrop Williams, San Antonio, Texas; Lieutenant Don Perham, Santa Ana.

Ensign Margaret Hall, San Diego and Ensign Mary B. Perry, Washington, D.C., represent the faculty in the women's division of the Coast Guard.

Sandys To Review Torpedo Eight

Edward E. Sandys will address the social science 1 class tomorrow with current books as his topic. The main discussion will be on Torpedo Eight, a recent book written by Ira Wolfert, who saw action on Guadalcanal.

Last week a Navy Day program was presented by Mrs. Betty Jo Allan, WAVE recruiting officer, and Lieutenant Commander J. Edward Sharkey. Mrs. Allan outlined the advantages that the WAVES offer and the great need for an increased personnel. Commander Sharkey stressed the contribution of the Sea Bees, the medical corps, the Naval education plan and the tremendous advances which the Navy has made in aerial warfare and the development of planes, tanks and guns.

The day when the social science 1 group meets has been changed from Tuesday to Thursday but it will still meet in Room 136 at 11 o'clock.

Drama Group Finds Outlet In Suppressed Desires

Suppressed Desires by Susan Glaspell, a one-act play timed when psychoanalysis was practically a fad, will be given by the college drama group on December 2 or 3 in Room 209, Ruth Somers, college drama instructor, said last week.

The play is a satire on psychoanalysis and concerns three people who are greatly influenced by the words "suppressed desires." In the play the actors are always having dreams that when interpreted show they have a suppressed desire to kill their fathers with hatchets and marry their mothers. The characters include a hard-working architect and his wife Henrietta, who goes overboard for the study of dreams. Into this happy family calmy walks the dumb unsuspecting sister, Mable, who finds she too is suffering from a suppressed desire.

More On Elections

(Continued from page 1)

elections have had even less representative voting.

Complete election statistics are as follows:

Associated Students offices:

President: **Bob White**, 201; Charles Loughridge, 100.

Vice-president: **Dave Green**, 104; Marilyn Brunton, 89; Virginia Franz, 77, Jean Cronin, 31.

Secretary: **Kay Penkoff**, 147; Dolores Anthony, 99; Chloe Carillo, 52.

Rally Commissioner: **Dorman Potter**, 183; Gus Anastol, 109.

Associated Men Students

President: **John Scharetg**, 73; Alfred Hinds, 49.

Vice-president: **Charles Meyers**, 78; Bill Thompson, 46.

Secretary: **Don Keck**, (unopposed).

Associated Women Students

President: **Jackie Thompson** (unopposed).

Vice-president: **Beatrice Browning**, 65, Roberta Matthews, 60; Edla Boggs, 23; Erika Van Lieden, 14.

Secretary: **Eleanor Corcoran**, 67; Violet Vincent, 59; Josephine Strauch, 39.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

It is natural to resent the intrusion of the invading hordes of obnoxious freshmen. For generations, upperclassmen have been plagued with their psuedo-vivaciousness or their batteries of shrill voices all attempting to outfib one another over their previous Saturday nite hi-jinx with "Jim" or "Bubbles".

In the preceding semesters the above was held to be a college axiom and this semester was to be no exception in our calloused opinion. After a weeklong scrutiny, we have come to the definite conclusion that the Fall '43 crop of Freshmen are the only living exception to the rule. This year's group seem to possess a very conservative attitude that gives the appearance of maturity coupled with capability. The shrill voices are noticeably and thankfully non-existent.

We hereby extend our paternal blessings and greet the Freshman Class of Fall, 1943.

MEN IN THE SERVICE

Bob Corato, Fall '37, now a Seaman 1st Class, is re-enrolled in the college to make up the necessary units before entering Naval Officer Candidates School. Bob is a charter member of Tri Epsilon.

Courtland Morris and **Nick Barbaroto**, former Sports Editor of The Guardsman, visited the college while on leave from the Marine Corps. Both are sporting a crop of fuzzy GI haircuts.

Aviation Cadet (Gadget) Keith **Lund** was spotted at the Drake. He's now stationed at Merced Field until his next step. He tells of Hal's (see last week's column) being transferred to Merry Old England.

Place Of Junior College In Post War Discussed Here

Junior College and her place in post-war planning was the topic for preliminary discussion by President A. J. Cloud, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, and two representatives from the War Manpower Commission, in meeting held here last Thursday.

John Gifford of the WMC, and former instructor here, represented the government's views on post-war education for industrial training. The group discussed the steps to be taken in the future, when industry will be converted into peace time pursuits, as to the retraining of the servicemen to industry's needs. Upon the discharge of a soldier or sailor, a councillor will study the ex-soldier's educational qualifications and abilities together with the knowledge of industrial employment needs and will train him for the job that he is most capable to handle.

The college plans to set a training program to meet the above needs along junior college standards.

Others attending the discussion were Charles W. Patrick, WMC, Edward Redford, superintendent's office, Edwin C. Browne, Claude Silva, Margaret Dougherty, Phoebe Ward, Hilda Watson, and Edward Larson of the college faculty.

The Guardsman

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VOL. XVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1943 No. 5

AMS Barn Dance Set For November 19; Location Uncertain

Associated Men Students will lead off their semester activities with a barn dance Friday, November 19, John Scharetg, AMS president, said last week.

Location for the dance is still undecided, but it is expected to be chosen by the end of this week. Associated Women Students will cooperate with the men's group, Scharetg explained, and all students of the college will be welcomed.

Admission will be as usual one Associated Student card per couple.

Other AMS semester plans, decided upon last week by Tom Wilson, AMS adviser, Don Keck, AMS secretary, and Sharetg, are two mixer dances, again under sponsorship with the AWS organization, tentatively set for December 9 and February 3.

Climaxing AMS activities will be the traditional championship boxing matches scheduled for Friday, January 7. These matches present the finals in the intramural bouts but are directly sponsored by the AMS.

Because of the difficulty of obtaining guest entertainers, the men's smoker will not be held this semester, Scharetg said, but the boxing matches, probably to be held in the women's gymnasium, will include some entertainment in addition to the matches.

College Observes American Education Week Nov. 13

College observance of American Education Week, November 7 to 13, will consist of a radio broadcast Saturday, November 13, at 10:30 a.m., over the NBC network, the college administration said last week.

Topic of the broadcast will be Education For Health, and speakers are expected to be Lee Eisan, men's physical education instructor, and Lieutenant Nash Higgins, director of recreation at Treasure Island Naval Station.

Lieutenant Higgins will discuss the physical standards set by the Navy for its men.

American Education Week is currently being observed in all schools throughout the city. Theme of the week is Education For Victory.

Guests at a luncheon on Treasure Island and a demonstration of activities there yesterday were President A. J. Cloud, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Marie Weler, radio instructor here, and Eisan. Also guests at the luncheon given by Lieutenant Higgins were Katherine Sibley, Director of Public Service programs for NBC, and Leila Gillis, of the NBC publicity staff.

Club Advisory Board Finally Elects Officers

Club Advisory Board officers were elected for the fall semester, according to Bobbie Allen, president of the group which met last Tuesday in Room 214 with Dean Edwin C. Browne acting as temporary faculty adviser.

Newly elected officers include Dorothy Warren, representing Kappa Phi as vice-president, and Betty Paulson representing Lambda Chi as secretary of the board.

College organizations must apply for club charter renewals by next Tuesday, November 16. Any club that has not received a charter renewal blank may secure one from the Associated Student's office, Miss Allen said.

New clubs, formerly chartered clubs, and suspended clubs desiring active membership in the college, must file application, according to the Associated Student constitution. The latter, to gain good standing, must go through a probation period of two semesters. Failure to file means suspension, and suspension means loss of all recognition by the Associated Students, as well as loss of all publicity for the group concerned.

The CAB was organized to supervise the college clubs through charter granting power. To gain official recognition in the college, every club whether new or old must apply each semester for its charter or seal of approval.

When a complete roster of clubs desiring membership in the college, is tabulated, the list is submitted to the Executive Council for approval.

Also discussed by the board group was possibility of the future mixer dance which would serve the double purpose of opening the drive to stimulate active membership in college organizations and to introduce the CAB itself to the students of the college.

Navy Point Cafe Opened For Maritime Cooks

Because the government ordered Commander W. D. Curtis of the Maritime Commission to expand the training program for cooks, bakers and butchers, Navy Point Cafeteria was obtained for the additional men as the college did not have the facilities to accommodate them, Ernst Hjorth, supervisor of instructors for the training program, announced last week.

The cafeteria, run under college supervision, is on a 24 hour basis with a 100 men enrolled in the five classes.

Executive Council Approves Social And Rally Committees; Budget Requests Granted; Forming Of MAC Suggested

Operating with utmost speed and efficiency, the Executive Council in short order, last week, established and approved two of the four standing committees, and passed almost all budget appropriations to start the semester rolling.

Two committees have been formed and approved. They are the social committee and the rally committee.

Vice-president Dave Greene announced that his social committee will include Jean Cronin, Virginia Franz, Marilyn Brunton, Dolores Anthony, Charlie Loughridge and Pete Rand.

The rally committee, as submitted by Rally Commissioner Dorman Potter, includes Raymond Rhode, head yell-leader, and Dick McMillan, Betty Morehouse, Anita Geiger, Violet Vincent and Charles Shea.

The next concern of the Ex Council was to approve a budget for clubs and other organizations. Appropriations ran as follows: A Cappella, $75; Alpha Gamma Sigma, $10; Administration, $100; Associated Men Students, $90; Associated Women Students, $240; Controlled, $70; Dean's Expense Fund, $25; Dramatics, $50; Executive Council, $75; Guardsman, $1100; Intramural, $100; Men's Athletics, $700 (includes Football, $350, and basketball $350); Social Committee, $510; Women's Athletic Association, $200; and Rally Commission, $50. As yet, budgets for the Band, Club Advisory Board, Sophomore Week, and the Men's Athletic Council have not yet been considered.

Among other business, it was suggested that the Men's Athletic Council should be formed to take up the business of awarding blocks to men that will have participated in Football and Basketball.

AWS To Honor Freshmen, Officers With Tea

The Associated Women Students will honor their new officers and freshmen with a tea for all college women on Wednesday, December 1 at 2:30 o'clock in Room 158, according to Jackie Thompson, AWS president.

Miss Thompson expressed the hope that all freshmen particularly will attend the tea, that they may become better acquainted with their college officers. All women students and faculty are also expected to be present. Sweaters and skirts will be the order of dress, Miss Thompson said.

The committee is under the leadership of AWS officers including Bea Browning, vice-president, Eleanor Corcoran, secretary, and Miss Thompson.

The rest of the committee includes Dagmar Johnson, Jerrie Nelson, Ruth Schulman, Jean Cronin, Lucy Acuerio, Dorothy Warren, Gloria Molls, Christian Plessas, Wanda Natucel, Edith Dresdner, Evelyn Pearl, Donna Meyer, Alice Hilliker, Kay Penkoff, Alexander Folmonoff, Phyliss Sosich, Dolores Anthony, Jackie Berkson, Debby Burstein, Betty Calver, Anita Geiger, Mildred Stoneson, Bobbie Allen, Dolores Parodi, Betty Tahoney, Nancy Meek and Bertha Wilcox.

Yell Kings Sponsor Hello Week Nov. 15-19

Hello Week will be resurrected out of the past by the Rally Commitee on Monday, November 15, Rally Commissioner Dorman Potter announced last week.

This is the first time that the committee has ever sponsored a program. Plans for the week include a rally on Tuesday, November 16 in the women's gymnasium at 11 o'clock. Many celebrities are being approached by the members of the committee to attend, among them Cesar Romero, now a Coast Guardsman, stationed at Alameda.

Besides the celebrities, there will be acts, skits, stunts, songs and yells, Potter said. Talent for the acts and skits will be by the students of the college. A record dance will follow the rally, he added.

Hello Week was attempted several semesters ago, but interest flagged and the idea was abandoned.

COUNCIL HAS NEW COLORS

A new color scheme has been adopted by the Executive Council. Luther Lyon, college comptroler, pointed out last week that the new scheme is white, green and brown —in the persons of President White, Vice-president Greene, and Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Pi Mu Gamma Plans Movies, Morgue Visits, Lectures

Scientific lectures, movies and side trips to the morgue and hospitals highlight of the future of the newly revised Pi Mu Gamma, Ellis Udall, the society's president, said last week.

With an executive board chosen and a platform adopted which proposes furthering of studies in medicine and related sciences, Udall announced that students qualifying should apply for membership to Glen Noble, adviser, in Room 306.

Don Constine

The Spectator

CHALLENGING the moviegoer's imagination, **Flesh and Fantasy**, not yet released to the public as The Guardsman goes to press, is one of the finest pictures yet to come from Hollywood. It is seldom that a picture of such magnitude can be produced during the war.

Three complete yet inter-related stories of the supernatural, which deal with love, murder and mystery, compose the script.

Superb cast includes **Charles Boyer, Edward G. Robinson, Barbara Stanwyck, Betty Field, Robert Cummings, Thomas Mitchell, Robert Benchley** and many others.

Director and producer of **Flesh and Fantasy** is **Julien Duvivier**, who recently directed Tales of Manhattan. Music score is composed by **Alexander Tansman**, brilliant pianist.

There was never any idea to interpret the stories in **Flesh and Fantasy**, and the producers wisely (perhaps university for some) left it to the audience to understand the subleties involved.

• • •

SOMETHING NEW

Recording that brings in the most nickles around the college is **Take It Slow** and to the surprise of the many juke box lovers, it is recorded by **Shep Fields** and his new music. It may be of inteerst to the record enthusiast that **Shep Fields'** orchestra consists solely of reed instruments (saxophones and clarinets), except for the rhythm section. Effect is very smooth and mellow, and should help make the orchestra one of the leading in the country.

SOMETHING TRUE

It has been suggested that first aid kits be stationed near all lockers, as many of the new freshmen, who are used to having a locker all to themselves in high school, cram their lockers with lunch pails, baseball bats and roller skates. If any poor soul happens to be getting books from a lower locker as a wide eyed, excited freshman, late for class, yanks open an upper locker—oh well, what's five or six stitches in a person's scalp.

SOMETHING OLD

Freshmen, with gaping mouths, listening to **Doc Sewell** explain the famous **Sewell System** in any of the Political Sciences classes.

Although **Veronica Lake** abandoned the hair style originated by her some time ago, some of the fair sex of the college still continue to wear hair over one eye. They're a menace in the corridors!

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Editor . . . Burt Edelstein

Carol Aaroe, Don B. Constine, Bill J. Goelz, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Jack Rhodes, Raymond Rhode, John R. Scharetg.

Editorial Adviser . . .
Joan Nourse Museio

Business Adviser . . .
Llewellyn Snyder

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1943 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1944

Vol. XVII, No. 5 Wednesday, November 10, 1943 Page 2

18-Year-Olds Deserve Right To Vote

TODAY in the Congress of the United States there is a bill in committee that would give the right to vote to men and women of the 18 and up age group.

Leaders of the nation have finally come to the conclusion, that the backbone of our country is its young men and women. This war is being fought by the young people of this country, and it is conceded by all that the brunt of the attack rests on the shoulders of the men between the ages of 18 and 21. If these men are expected to fight and die for their country, surely they should have the right to choose the leaders of the country they are fighting for.

Opponents of the bill point out that when this country was first organized and a constitution adopted, the wise men of our Colonial Era did not deem it advisable for anyone under the ages of 21 to have the power of a vote. But when the constitution was adopted there was also no provision for woman suffrage. Women finally succeeded in attaining suffrage even though the creators of our country felt that it was unnecessary.

Those who are against the bill also insist that when a person is under 21, he has not the intelligence to vote. Whose responsibility is it to combat the wild dreams of decrepit individuals who continue to vote themselves pensions? It is up to the young blood of the country to fight for its place.

In the past five years, more and more students have been graduated from high school. The majority of voters in this country today are not high school graduates. Surely persons who hold a high school diploma even though they are not yet 21 should have the right to help in selecting this country's leaders.

With the American education system as fine and powerful as it is, it is a certainty that people between the ages of 18 and 21 have the intelligence and the right to vote.

"This is true liberty, when free-born men,
Having to advise the public, may speak free,
Which he who can, and will, deserves high praise;
Who neither can, nor will, may hold his peace;
What can be juster in a state than that."

Euripides

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

November 10, 1940

Three years ago today, the college buildings were dedicated. Back in 1938 San Francisco citizens had voted a bond issue to provide for construction of the two gymnasiums. It was hoped that the buildings would be ready by September, 1939. Occupancy was delayed one year, but the dedication then, just three years ago, was a honey.

In this same week in 1939, some instructors complained about the similarity of the answers in mid-term exams. **Lou Koras** replied for the students. He told **Instructor John Horowitz** the similarity was due to the fact that all had the same questions.

In the annual goof squad encounter between **State** and the **Rams, George Donovan** snagged a pass and ran for the goal line. On the 20 his pants began to slip. On the five he clutched at them, subsequently fumbled the ball, which was recovered by State. Final score was 0-0.

This week in 1941, **The Guardsman staff** was jubilant. All-American rating was awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press for the papers of the preceding semester, edited by **George Cowie**, now a private in the Signal Corps in Florida. Only three other junior college papers were similarly honored. It was The Guardsman's third All-American.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• War Chest Contributions

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why couldn't there have been a campaign right after the War Chest address last Wednesday for contributions. Had anyone asked me after that speech I would have emptied my pockets. Instead I got to the cafetcria before anyone got to my pockets.

S.R.

"I call therefore a complete and generous edueation, that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war."—**John Milton.**

Donna Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

EVERY girl finds herself in the same vexing situation these days. No date on Saturday night. The telephone just won't ring. Even shaking it won't help. Letters are nice to write or to get, but they can't be danced with. Ah, the telephone. But no, all the lightness and coyness fades out of the voice, as the shrill overtone of a girl friend is heard. She has a blind date for you. At first there is the desire to swing on the chandelier and sing "Dixie." Then there is the bewildering thought concerning the looks of the blind date. Will he be 4F or 17, or 50?

According to general information gathered from a cross-section of typical college women, there are two definite types of blind dates.

Ben I Bubble is a typical blind date. He is so fat that if he were attached to a piece of string, he would look like a balloon. His face is a beet red and his ears look like ashtrays and he almost faints from fright when he meets your parents.

You are almost smashed under his huge bulk as you are triple-dating. He is the lifesaver kid and is continually pushing a tattered little package in your face. He doesn't dance, but he loves Mickey Mouse, the merry-go-round and banana splits. He brings along his own joke book and laughs uproariously and almost blows you away. He is not dated again.

Slim Slobbo is always on the blind date list. He never gives up. He is really the missing link. He is the fourth at bridge that can never be found. He is always the best man but never the groom. He serves on the clean-up committee, brings the food and lets you dance with his girl. He has a face only a mother could love on Mother's Day. He wears loud socks and a rain hat and thinks he is Joe College. When he shows up for a blind date, he is usually greeted by a scream of horror.

So girls, climb down from the chandelier. You don't really want to go out with **Ben Bubble** or **Sam Slobbo.** Hang up quietly and console yourself with a nice dull book. After all what's a date? What's a man? You can always join the Salvation Army and wear a bonnet. There is always the USO. Your one and only will be getting a furlough sometime in the next ten years.

ROAMIN' AROUND

The Ram team looked good in red and white play suits. Fighting spirit of **President White** is something on the gridiron and also something on the political field.

Bea Browning added the domestic touch by making red and white streamers for the Ram's helmets.

Remember the happy man in the women's drama class? He got his first call.

By Burt Edelstein

RAMblings . .

Notes On The Menlo Game:

Everyone got a surprise last week when The San Francisco Chronicle wrote up the Menlo game. The fellas on the squad were none too pleased, however, at being referred to as Eisan's 4-f'ers. It is also inexcusable on the part of The Chronicle, to misspell five out of eleven names in the story.

Apologies To Kane, Moore

We wish to make a few apologies at this point also. Joe Kane was a little upset because we spelled his name "Caine," in the last issue of The Guardsman. We also want Merle Moore to excuse us for not including his name in the starting lineup. He played a swell game, and shook loose for many a long run. By the way, Moore got a swell picture of himself in the paper the day after the game. He was in the process of making a 36 yard run.

Eisan Pleased

For the first time this season, Lee Eisan had a few complimentary words for the team's efforts. He said after the game that **"the boys played a good game, and with better officiating, we should have had at least one touchdown."**

It seems to us that the officiating was rather poor. The refs were blowing very fast whistles, and many a time we were robbed out of good gains because the referees were too anxious in their whistle blowing. Three touchdowns were held out from the Rams on faulty decisions. In the second quarter, Moore, on the fourth down actually crossed the goal, but the referees said no, and Menlo was given the ball on its own goal line. On the very next play, the Menlo tailback fumbled the ball while attempting to punt out of danger. As he picked up the ball, he was hit hard by the entire Ram forward wall. The ball was again fumbled, and was recovered by Johnson for, supposedly, a touchdown, but the referees claimed that the kicker had stepped out of the end zone, thus giving the Red and White a safety.

In the last quarter, another touchdown was called back when Johnny Atieres picked up a fumbled lateral and raced over the goal line standing up. The referees ruled that the lateral was forward and it went down in the books as an incompleted forward pass.

Associated Student President Bob White gave a flying exhibition when he flew through the air and downed a Menlo man with a beautiful necktie tackle. The play came late in the third quarter. The Menlo team worked a beautiful double reverse, and the ball carrier found a gaping hole in our line. He immediately hit out for the pay-dirt territory, but White put on an amazing burst of speed to get him from behind.

The team's pass defense showed a marked improvement, as only one pass was completed by Menlo. The one pass, however, proved to be fatal, as it went for a touchdown.

Without a doubt, the best play of the game was the pass from **Artieres** to **Don Keck** after John had taken a lateral from **Ed Murphy.** The play went for about 65 yards before Keck was pulled down from behind.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVII, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1943 Page 3

WAA Competes Against Lincoln Friday In Volleyball, Basketball Playday

Women students of Abraham Lincoln High School will visit the college next Friday at 2 o'clock as the first playday guests of the Women's Athletic Association. Centering their activities around the women's gymnasium, they will compete with the women student sports teams in such sports as volleyball and basketball.

Plans for the sportsday were drawn up by WAA President Virginia Stone and WAA vice-president Eunice Westwater.

Juanita Erickson has been appointed volleyball manager, and Ida Mercer will be the basketball leader.

On Friday, November 19, Balboa and George Washington High Schools will be the invited opponents. On January 7, San Francisco State College will climax the semester sports at the college. All games will be played in the women's gymnasium.

The schedule is still open and there is a possibility of other schools coming either on the same days as the above schools or of coming on other Fridays, Miss Stone said.

A permanent hostess committee will serve for all the team sports games. Chairman of the committee is Marian Napolitano and members are Doris Repetto and Miss Stone. Volunteers for this committee will be welcome, Miss Stone said.

Field Hockey Signups Open Now In Women's Gym

Sign-up for women students interested in playing field hockey is now being carried on in the women's gymnasium, according to an announcement made by Virginia Stone, Women's Athletic Association president.

Field hockey practice will be held on Thursdays at 3 o'clock. On Sunday, November 14 at 10 o'clock, the first competitive game will be played with the Hockey Association at Crocker Amazon play field. Equipment for the women of the college will be supplied, Miss Stone said.

Other intramural sports are also reaching the stage of definite activity. Next Friday, at 3 o'clock, the first meeting will be held by the students signed up for riding. At this meeting the classification of riders will take place. Anita Geiger has been appointed manager of this sport. Plans to ride in the park on Fridays and for a horseshow at the end of the season are being made.

The ice-skating group will meet regularly with an adviser and will skate at Winterland on Fridays at 3 o'clock, the association decided. The swimming group will hold meetings at the YWCA pool, but time has not yet been arranged.

Students who filed entries for bowling will meet regularly with WAA representative Virginia Stone. Blowing matches will be held at the Lincoln Bowl.

Faculty Challenges AMS To Softball Massacre

Men of the college faculty have issued a direct challenge to the Associated Men Students of the college, Jack Brady, intramural director and temporary faculty team captain, announced this week.

The men's faculty has challenged the men students to a softball game to be played any time the students feel that they would like to lose their reputations and the game.

John Sharetg, Associated Men Student president, upon receiving the challenge, which was carried by this reporter, answered with force and fire, saying, "The men students can take the faculty in softball any time, day, or year."

The faculty team, according to Brady, has been practicing for some and is ready to play on any date the student team might set.

The following list is of the faculty members now on the team, a list released by Brady who said it might not be absolutely accurate:

Henry Ralston, Edward Sandys, J. Paul Mohr, John Horowiz, Edwin Browne, William Mayo, Llewellyn Snyder, Lee Eisan, Russ Sweet, Jack Brady, Tom Wilson, Glen Noble, Harry Nelson, Oscar (Andy) Anderson, Madison Devlin, Arthur Furst, John Gerstung, Kenneth Hobbs, Luther Lyon, Tom O'Neill.

John Scharetg said, "Although we have not yet completed our team we will not have to practice to take the faculty to the cleaner's."

Menlo Team Leaves Ram On Short End Of 13-2 Score

The college football season to all real purposes began and ended on one day, last Wednesday, when the Menlo Junior College team left a trampled Ram on the short end of a 13 to two score.

Review of so short a season points in vivid emphasis at problems and handicaps.

The number of men decreased from the 1500 of pre-war years to a paltry 250. Many of these boys are enrolled in reserve programs which do not include provisions for football practice.

Those who saw the Menlo game know that the Ram outfit was not one of the smooth functioning units that Coach Lee Eisan was able to produce in pre-war years.

Eisan's original first string included Charles Cowan, Dan Riordan, Johnny Callan and Bud Andrews. These boys, along with, Ray Rebols, a capable replacement, were called by the Navy before they could play a single game.

Eisan's lineup was further depleted the following week when Barry O'Neill and Bob Sund were called to active duty. Bill Goelze who had the nod at quarter, injured his leg shortly before the Menlo game and was unable to see action. Thus for various reasons the team played without the services of seven starters and one second string man.

Although the regular season is over there is still the possibility that there will be a few more high school games and a very far chance of a game with Modesto or a replay with Menlo, Eisan said.

Five Man Intramural Basketball Starts Tomorrow; Newman Club Enters Two Teams; More Entries Expected

Five man basketball starts tomorrow, Jack Brady, intramural director announced last week. The tournament will not be conducted on a regular schedule, but the games will be played whenever two teams can get together at one time.

The Newman Club has entered two teams already. Brady said, and these two squads are the first and only entrants so far. At least six or seven more teams are expected to sign up for the tournament.

Although the hunch tournament was slightly delayed, the first round was finished last Monday. Results will not be released until the next issue of The Guardsman.

No regular schedule is being maintained because so many members of the various teams are working. Because of this the squads may play whenever it is possible for both teams to have all their players together.

Boxing, as usual, has already aroused quite a bit of interest among the men students. At this date the only returning champions are Bob White, winner of the 145 pound championship, and Larry Johnson, who will probably defend his 130 pound title. Boxing will be carried on as usual, with the elimination matches being held during gymnasium periods.

The finals are always of great interest because no man fights another with a weight advantage of more than five pounds. This usually keeps the fights fairly even. As in all intramural sports the entrants can not be on the varsity team of the sport in which they are taking part, Brady pointed out.

Advisers To Give Grades Nov. 23

With the mid-term period ending Friday, mid-term grades will be distributed by advisers in their assigned rooms, Tuesday, November 23, at 11 o'clock, Claude T. Silva, director of counselling, announced last week.

Students will not necessarily have the same advisers they had during the registration period at the beginning of the semester, Silva said. On the bulletin board outside the registrar's office a list of all students enrolled in the college and also the student's adviser and room number will be posted.

Every student should check this list so that there wil be no delay in obtaining mid-term grades, Silva warned.

Advisers and the rooms where grades will be distributed will be announced in The Guardsman next Wednesday.

Christmas Job Applications Due Today In Room 155

Urging students who wish to work during the college Christmas vacation period and who have not yet applied to do so today, Edward Larson, placement director, Room 155, has adjusted his office hours for their convenience.

The department stores and post office are at an all-time record high as far as taxing of facilities is concerned and patriotic students need not be reminded that current hourly wage rates are equally as high, Larson said.

Students need not see Larson personally, but must turn in the questionnaire on this page. Additional applications may be obtained in his office from 1 to 4 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday.

A Cappella Choir Will Sing At Lions Club

For its Ladies' Day luncheon, Tuesday, December 7, the Lions Club has invited the college A Cappella Choir to sing at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, Flossita Badger, choir director, said last week.

A variety of numbers will be presented, including Spirituals, Carols and patriotic tunes.

Fire Drill Record Set—All A Mistake

A fire drill that wasn't a fire drill electrified the college administration last week.

When the familiar bell sounded, students poured from their classes in record time—the best ever made even in drills that were deliberate and timed by the fire chief.

It was all a mistake, Registrar J. Paul Mohr said.

Either wires were crossed (it's happened with city air raid alarms) or some scientific minded student was curious and wondered how much pressure from the steel lever was needed to break the glass. (This also has happened before.)

Luckmann Next Speaker In Social Science Course

Lloyd Luckmann, director of the social science 1 program of lectures, will be the next speaker tomorrow in Room 136 at 11 o'clock. His topic will be Russo-American Relations.

Edward Sandys, college English instructor, addressed the group last week, reviewing current books and emphasizing particularly Ira Wolfert's Torpedo Eight.

Sandys pointed out that because of the large group of American men now engaged on the war fronts who are the same age as student groups here, understanding of their experiences depends on reading the books written by and about them.

Fairmont Dance Slated For High Freshmen

Social committee plans thus far for the fall semester include a High Freshman dance to be held at the Fairmont Hotel on Friday, December 1, and another dance honoring Low Sophomores on January 28, Chairman Dave Greene announced last week.

The social committee, which met November 2 to discuss plans for the affairs, included Jean Cronin, Virginia Franz, Marilyn Brunton, Dolores Anthony, Charlie Loughridge and Pete Rand.

"We are hoping to have a large turnout," Green said, "for it is up to the members of the Associated Students if the dance is to be a success or not."

Christmas Work Questionnaire

NAME .....
Last (Print) First

Are you employed now? Yes..... No..... By what firm .....

An after school job? Yes..... No.....; A Saturday job? Yes..... No.....; Are you going to work for this firm during Christmas vacation? Yes..... No.....

Do you wish employment after school? Yes..... No.....; On Saturday only? Yes..... No.....; During Christmas vacation? Yes..... No.....

If you desire help in finding Christmas, after school, or Saturday work, please answer the rest of these questions

Height..... Weight..... Address..... Tel.....

Check the fields in which you would like to be considered for employment: Stores..... Post Office.....

State other preferences.....

(Leave this questionnaire in Room 155 TODAY)

AGS Elects Officers Next Tuesday At 11

Election of officers and planning of semester activities will be the purpose of a short meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma on Tuesday, November 16, from 11 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 132, according to Edwin Cranston, faculty sponsor.

Eligibility for membership in the society requires at least 30 grade points in a minimum of 12 units during the previous semester of attendance. A grade of C counts as one grade point per unit, B counts two and A as three. Consequently a student with a grade of A in a three-unit course has earned nine grade points in that course alone. Physical education will not be counted.

Further questions regarding eligibility will be answered in Room 340, MWF from 12 to 1 p.m. or TTh from 2 to 2:30 p.m., Cranston said.

All entering students who are members of the California Scholarship Federation are eligible for associate membership, he added.

17 Year Olds Wanted For Naval Flight Program

Increased quotas for enlistment of young men for Naval Aviation Cadet Training have recently been received by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement here.

Announcements from that office state that qualified men of 17 years of age if accepted will be placed on inactive duty until they have completed their present semester in college.

Possibilities are good that they will continue college training at Navy expense for one or two semesters before being called into the Naval Flight Training program.

Such young men must be in the upper two-thirds of their class scholastically, unmarried and in good physical condition, the anouncement further stated.

Applicants were advised to write the local Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 703 Market Street, for additional information.

Shull To Speak At Open Lecture Tomorrow

Psychological Effects of Motion Pictures will be the subject of a speech tomorrow at 12:10 in Room 140 by Claude A. Shull, speech instructor here and chairman of the Speakers' Bureau for the National Motion Picture Research Council and for six years president of the San Francisco Motion Picture Council.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur is president of the national council and 35 civic and religious groups such as YMCA are represented by the local group.

The lecture will be open to all.

Newman Club To Have Barn Dance Saturday

The clubhouse in Sigmund Stern Grove will be the scene of the Newman Club's barn dance and membership drive Saturday evening, November 13, according to Thelma Troiano, commitee member. Admission will be 35 cents and Thomas O'Neill, adviser, will give further information. His office is Room 192.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

Through the Army Specialist Training, many service men are being given the chance to continue their college education, with all bills paid by the government. Courses are opened for pre-medical, pre-dental and engineering students mainly.

The ASTP is open to men in the service who successfully pass an aptitude test or men who are under 22 years of age and who have completed one year of college. The men enrolled in this program are given the rank of Private First Class, until the completion of the course, when they receive commissions in the army reserve.

Among the men receiving ASTP training at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco are Jack Warner and Bill Finke, both of these men attended college here until the fall semester of 1942:

Don Sherba (Fall, 1942) dropped in to notify us that he is also an ASTP man studying at UCLA. His course consists of engineering, 3 years of which will commission him a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers.

Don Jensen, Associated Student President in Spring, 1942, is a student meteorologist at Pomona College.

Captain Charles North, Army Air Forces (Fall, 1941) is assigned with the 83rd Bombardment Squadron. Charlie saw service in the Middle East we are told.

Hank Marschek (Fall, 1942) Beta Phi, is in the U. S. Maritime Service. While attending the college, Hank was affectionately dubbed "The Wig."

Norman Hawkins (Spring, 1943), reports that he was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy, assigned aboard ship.

Lieutenant Richard Witt (Fall, 1941) Army Air Forces, is assigned to McChord Field.

Seaman First Class George Davidson is studying for his naval commission at California. George attended college last fall.

New Plots Available For Victory Gardens

Victory gardening under the college program is tentatively scheduled to expand to include the area above the football field, Thomas R. Porter, science instructor and assistant in the gardening program, said last week. This may be acomplished during December.

If the demand for space continues, Porter added, the area on Phelan Avenue opposite the college may be opened for garden plots. The college policy has been to pipe water and supply tools, and appoint faculty members as advisers.

An Ugly Man contest was sponsored last spring on the San Jose State College campus in California by Alpha Phi Omega, scout service fraternity. At a penny a vote, $150 was earned by the baliots to contribute to a war purpose.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1943 No. 6

Students Confer With Advisers Next Tuesday

All students will meet their advisers in specified classrooms at 11 o'clock next Tuesday, Claude T. Silva, head counsellor announced last week.

Regular classes will not be held at this time as it is imperative that there should be a full attendance at the student-adviser meetings as deficiency notices will be distributed, Silva added.

A list with the names of the regular students enrolled in the college and their advisers will be posted on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office.

Entering students will receive letters informing them of their adviser's name, however, Silva explained, while returning students in general will report to the adviser who guided them last semester.

Following is the list of advisers and their room numbers:

Advisers	Room Numbers
Cecil Aggeler	56
Richard M. Allman	236
Flossita Badger	200
Edwin A. Cranston	344
Claire Cuneo	158
William J. Eckert	347
Margaret Flournoy	208
John Gerstung	258
Virginia Gohn	222
George Green	45
Phylis Haley	206
Lloyd Luekmann	254
William K. Mayo	178
Dorothy Mercer	204
Glenn A. Noble	334
Milton J. Polissar	256
Thomas R. Porter	322
Helen Reveal	215
Edward E. Sandys	100
Llewellyn Snyder	255

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY NOVEMBER 25

Thanksgiving Day only, Thursday, November 25, will be a college holiday. Classes will resume as usual on Friday, the registrar's office announced last week.

Job Seekers Must Get War Manpower Clearance

Students who plan to work during the Christmas vacation period were advised this week by Edward Larson, college placement director, to obtain their War Manpower clearance before applying for jobs.

Such clearance should be obtained immediately, he explained.

The postoffice, in cooperation with the U. S. Employment office has already turned away students without clearances, Larson said.

Clearance may be obtained from Larson in Room 155, MWF from 1 to 4

CAB To Sponsor Join A Club Week From Nov. 22-24

Plans for Join A Club Week, which will be climaxed with Sadie Hawkins Day and a dance, were outlined at the last meeting of the Club Advisory Board, Bobbie Allen, president of the board, announced last week.

The "week" because of the Thanksgiving holiday, will extend from Monday, November 22, to Wednesday, November 24. Location of the dance is still indefinite.

Publicity committee for the dance includes Virginia Franz, Shirley Stevenson and Betty Paulson. Dance and refreshment committees have not yet been named by the board.

Following consideration by the club board, the complete roster of clubs, whose charters were due yesterday, will be submitted to the Executive Council for action.

Twenty-four clubs were active in the college last semester, and most of these have applied again for charters.

Clubs active last semester are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Chi, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Bible Study Club, Block SF Society, Chinese Students' Club, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, Engineering Society, Foresters Fraternity, Home Economics Association, Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, Kappa Phi, Newman Club, Phi Beta Rho, Phi Lambda Epsilon, Pi Mu Gamma, Pick and Hammer Club, Psi Lambda Phi, SFJC Pistol and Rifle Club, Forum Club, SFJC Ice Skating Club and Theta Tau.

AWS-AMS Barn Dance Held Saturday At California Club; Admission By One Associated Student Card Per Couple

Dog Patch deadline calling all prospective Daisy Maes and Lil' Abners. . . . Hey Zeke! Dig out your overalls and straw hat! Lulubell! Starch your gingham and grab your bonnet!

Choose your partners for the turkey trot. Swing 'em right and swing 'em left. . . .

Although the date for the Associated Men Student-Associated Women Student traditional barn dance was changed late last week to this Saturday at 8:30, and the location of the California Club selected by the joint committee, otherwise the dance plans have been perfected as originally announced.

Busy committees, appointed by AMS Vice-president Charlie Meyers, in turn appointed by AMS President John Scharetg to work with AWS President Jackie Thompson, accomplished split-second arrangements.

Admission is by the usual Associated Student card per couple, and costume has been definitely confined to pinafores and ginghams for the women, and plaid shirts and jeans for the men, the committee decided.

Bids will be available, posters and dummies will decorate the California Club, located at 1750 Clay Street, between Van Ness and Polk and within reach of the H and D cars on Van Ness, and the Polk Street bus, refreshments will be served, and the feature of the evening will be a prize for the couple donning the most original costumes.

Members of the decorating committee, in addition to Miss Thompson, Meyers and Scharetg, who have guided the proceedings, include Bobbie Allen, Eleanor Corcoran, Bea Browning, Don Keek, Dorman Potter and Dave Greene.

Seagulls Raid College Classrooms; Fail To Daunt Janitorial Staff

The college enrolliment was increased by two last week.

The only trouble was the two additions failed to go through formal registration procedure, and more or less chose their classes at random, hit or miss, so to speak.

In fact the registrar's office only caught on to the miscreants' attendance here through a curt message left in the office.

Not too many students, and apparently not all faculty members, are aware of the fact that classrooms at the end of a day's use, are supposed to be left with blackboards shininly black, lights out, windows closed and, of course, all the blinds closed.

Sadly enough, for those unaware of the regulations, periodical checkups result in memos to the administrative offices.

Last week an excerpt from one of these memos read as follows:

31—all lights on, windows open, ANOTHER BIRD IN ROOM.

Curiosity revealed that it was the second bird to fly through college classes, of course absorbing vast quantities of information. Curiosity further revealed that the bird, so politely labelled such, and his companion were seagulls.

In 1941 flocks of seagulls appeared at football practice and turned the heavens into a gridiron, and the college gridiron into a maelstrom.

Reports from the registrar's office this week show that the two unregistered students are now an undaunted janitorial staff's object for target practice.

Ex Council Approves Publicity Committee

Little was accomplished at the two Executive Council meetings last week, because the excitement over the preparations for dances, games and other activities occupied the council's minds.

The only real accomplishment of the council was the formation and approval of the Publicity Committee.

The committee is headed by Chairman Hazel Anderholm and includes Ginger Stamos, Kay Penkoff, Virginia Franz, Gloria Clavora and Betty Dougal. The job of the publicity committee is to publicize college events, mainly through posters.

The question of the Men's Athletic Council was again brought up, and President Bob White appointed one of the council members to the MAC to discuss with Russ Sweet, formerly adviser to the MAC, the recommissioning of the athletic council.

Successful Choir Season Looms As Tenors Join

With recent tenor additions to the college A Cappella Choir giving a well-rounded tone to the group, and with fine soloists in prospectus, Flossita Badger, choir director, declared herself well pleased with its progress last week.

For students and members of the faculty who have an appreciation of good music, there will be a program of recordings in Room 200, next Tuesday, November 23, at 10 a.m., she said.

Lawrence Tibbett's voice will be heard as soloist in Largo al Factotum from the Barber of Seville by Rossini and De Glory Road by Wolfe. Parts of the Nuteracker Suite by Tschaikovsky will also be played.

High Soph Elections Scheduled Tomorrow

High sophomore class elections will again be attempted tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Room 136, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced last week. Too small a representation was present at the last scheduled meeting to carry out elections, Dean Browne said.

The only class this year to elect officers, the high sophomores need them to apply for financial aid from the Associated Students for high sophomore week events.

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1943 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1944

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Don Constine

The Spectator

HEART-WARMING and amazing are the best synonyms that can describe the newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer technicolor, **Lassie Come Home**, starring **Roddy MacDowell, Donald Crisp, Elsa Lanchester, Nigel Bruce** and the wonder dog, **Lassie.**

The tender story concerns a boy's love for a dog and a dog's undying love for a boy. Most memorable part of the picture is Lassie's superb acting and her portrayal of a dog sent to Scotland, and braving hunger and cold to travel thousands of miles on foot back to her master in England.

Screen play is taken from the great story that was written by **Eric Knight,** who was killed in World War II, and was famous for his novel, This Above All and his fantasies about The Flying Yorkshireman.

Although **Lassie Come Home** is closed with the fitting ending of the dog reaching her goal, many a tear may be shed before the picture ends.

SOMETHING TRUE

A tale, from a fairly reliable source, concerning two young ladies from a far off foreign land, who neither speak nor read English, appears to be the most "fiery" that has been heard in a long time.

It seems that they were shown how to push the pedestrian crossing button on a certain stop signal so as to stop the traffic and let them cross the street.

Everything was going fine until the other day when they happened to be in a different part of town where the traffic was especially heavy.

Sauntering casually to the corner in true American style, they pulled the lever on a shiny, little red box, hoping that the traffic would stop. They blissfully stood on the curb waiting for the signal to change, which change seemed to be taking quite some time.

Well, the traffic stopped all right, but for an entirely different reason. Roaring down the street came an undisclosed number of fire-engines with sirens screeching full blast.

With the little strength they had left, the young ladies disappeared around the corner as fast as the Japs had left Kiska. Although the young ladies are gradually returning to normal, they still can't seem to understand why there is so much commotion necessary to cross the street.

SOMETHING OLD

It's the same old story, semester after semester. Deficiency slips—commonly called cinch notices! The mid-terms were bad enough, but the suspense of waiting for a person's name to be called out by his adviser—Oh well, what's one little "D" or "F".

There's one consolation though that might make the student feel a little better. The only thing he didn't get a cinch in was the study of the Theory of Relativity. In fact, he didn't even take the course.

Ram's Horn Is For Student Expression

THERE is one column in The Guardsman that should be filled every week to capacity. It is the Ram's Horn column which gives students the chance to express themselves.

The average person here at college must come to the final realization that the paper belongs to him. It is the money that the student pays for a student body card that keeps The Guardsman running. Therefore the paper should be supported with suggestions and comments from our men and women.

We know that the administration is not perfect, we know that the student government is not perfect, and we also realize that The Guardsman is not without fault. Therefore, to correct present conditions that may not be to the student's liking, suggestions should be made to the editor through the Ram's Horn column.

This column contains suggestions, beefs, acknowledgements and compliments, and should be a column that is of interest to every student. If the editorial staff is forced to take the Ram's Horn from the paper, a strong link that exists between publications and the student would be broken, and a vital column lost to the paper.

This is the chance for the students who complain that there is no school spirit at college to show what they can do to uphold the reputation of the Associated Students. The old excuses such as, "I don't know who to give this item to," or "I don't know where The Guardsman office is," are no longer valid. A Letters-to-the-Editor box has been placed near the office where everyone can see it. Persons who have something on their minds are urged to write it down and put it in this box to help save a column that should be vitally important.

I criticise not by finding fault but by a new creation.—Michelangelo.

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

The college captured animal interest this week. In 1936, an animal captured the interest of the college.

One day in that year the college was given over to gloom. Union Square was filled with sorrowing students and faculty (back when all San Francisco was the campus). Just one year before, Snoopy had left college abruptly. Snoopy, the noble FELINE, who, as Associated Women Students' mascot, had spurred the Ram footballers on to victory in three contests of the season, was gone to reward. A cruel woman had indignantly claimed Snoopy as her own Cuddles and gone her way.

So pause and shed a tear for Snoopy who for one month in 1936 was the toast of the college.

Monday, Russ Sweet held the first varsity basketball practice of the year. Sweet is struggling along without a nickname in spite of many efforts to supply one. A contest was conducted in 1936, to give him a name. Some enterprising soul suggested Bitter Sweet but nothing remains to remind us of this noble effort to give him such a distinction.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *Letters to the Ram's Horn column may be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134, in The Guardsman mail box, 137, or in the Letters-to-the-Editor box in the front hall. Those who wish to leave letters in the mail box should give them to the telephone operator at the information booth in the hall near the main entrance.*)

• Editorial Pleases

Editor, The Guardsman:

Your editorial on suffrage for the 18-year-olds, was a welcome change from the drivel that passed as editorials in preceding issues. The one on midterms was particularly nauseating. The writer of that editorial should grow up. The students of this school are not children but men and women who will soon take their place in society.

Your editorial on letting 18 year olds vote was a well written criticism of a very worthy project. This group, as you say, is well educated and has undoubtedly given them sufficient cognizance of the fact that government is more important today than ever before.

N.B.

Editor's Note: We hope college students all over the country feel the same.

Donna Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

THE boy looked dejected and miserable. He climbed into his treasured, battered heap and gazed mournfully ahead of him. She wanted him to take her to the playground. Of all the places they could have gone, and she wanted to go to the playground. The girl next to him fidgeted impatiently. He peeked over at her and his long face brightened a little. She was rather cute. But she still wasn't his type. They just didn't like the same things.

The old car wheezed a noisy protest as he stepped on the starter. He shrugged his shoulders and burrowed deep behind the wheel. Why did she always have to wear starched dresses with ribbons and polka dots all over the place. It wasn't that her face was so bad. It was kinda cute in a sad sort of way. He liked the way the freckles marched across her nose. The blonde curls were pretty, if they would stay in place. When she smiled at him, rainbows ran through him.

Almost as if she knew the boy were weakening, the girl moved closer and coyly lifted her face to be kissed. The boy blushed and looked shyly from the car window to see if anyone were watching. He blushed some more and put his arm around her. The girl snuggled against him. She might be a Lana Turner in another 15 years. Why, she might even be queen of the campus someday.

For a three year old sister, he had to admit she was all right.

ROAMIN' AROUND

Woody Davis dropped down from the clouds last week to give all the college lassies a treat. He did look sharp as a row boat in his air-corps uniform. Oh, to be a cloud and have him fly by.

In case you're wondering who the stunning blonde in the red coat is, her name is **Audrey Agee.** The freshmen are really attractive this year. Take a look at **Yvonne Boete.**

If you hear loud screams of agitation drifting down from the second floor, don't be frightened. It's just the drama group rehearsing the play **Suppressed Desires.**

Leading song on the Dribble Drool parade this week is Glen Miller's **Blue Rain.**

Girls, start dragging out the ginghams and plaid shirts and put on your sweetest **I-want-a-date-smile.** You haven't much time to rope a date. The barn dance is this **Saturday night.**

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Editor . . . Burt Edelstein

Carol Aaroe, Don B. Constine, Bill J. Goelz, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Jack Rhodes, Raymond Rhode, John R. Scharetg.

Editorial Adviser . . . Joan Nourse Muscio

Business Adviser . . . Llewellyn Snyder

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

Bob Marcus, former co-sports editor with Nick Barbarotto in 1942, was visiting his old home grounds last week. Commenting on the probable winner of the faculty versus student softball game, Marcus said the faculty will undoubtedly be soundly thrashed. (Editor's note: This is, of course, putting it lightly.)

Poor Elsan

Lee Eisan is not only an excellent football coach but is in great demand as a referee. Because of this he sees many fine teams and players such as Bruce Smith of Saint Mary's Pre-flight; Len Esmont and Parker Hall from Del Monte Pre-flight; Jimmy Nelson with the Fourth Air Force, and many other greats. Then Lee has to come back to his own stalwarts and see them lose against high school teams such as Washington High School. All our sympathies go out to him.

Water Girls

The one bright point on the team is the colorfully clad water girls and they are liable to cause the team a few penalties for extra time outs. There were no water girls at the Coast Guard game last Thursday. Eisan explained that only the necessary members of the squad were to be allowed on Government Island. This is his explanation. Frankly, we think Lee was scared he wouldn't get them back.

Locker Room Notes

Overheard in the locker room after the Washington game was the able suggestion that maybe we should schedule a game with Commodore Sloat School. So we could win at least one game this season. Perhaps the record of Commodore Sloat should be checked first, because if they are any where near the top of their league they might prove too tough for our college boys!

Something that might help our team (if possible) would be a provision of towels for use after the games. None have been forthcoming so far at any game we have played away from home.

Bob White

Apparently our highly esteemed student president, Bob White, goes in for neckties. At least it looks that way because at least once in every game the team has played so far, White has chased his man the length of the field. Then Bob flies through the air grabbing his opponent around the neck and with a gentle caress drops him to the ground.

Professionals

Mistaken identity or something. This column wishes to apologize to the professional football players. After watching the last few games that have been played around this area we will have to admit that it looks like the pros are putting out a better brand of ball than the colleges. This is due to the fact that the pros are all experienced men and a more wide open game, with not just one man the star. It makes for better ball in our eyes any way.

Chronicle Wrong Again

The Chronicle Sporting Green has done it again. Twice now The Chronicle put notices in its paper about games which the college played and both times misspelled half the names on the starting line-up.

AMS Fails To Respond To Faculty Game Challenge; Students Must Decide Today

Issuing an ultimatum to the Associated Men Students, the faculty softball team has set today as the deadline for the student organization to respond to its challenge of last week to a faculty-AMS softball game.

Apparently the Associated Men Students are afraid to accept the faculty challenge, Jack Brady, intramural director and acting captain for the faculty team, said this week.

"So far they haven't given any indication of a willingness to play a game against us," Brady said.

John Scharetg, AMS president, said that the men students had no statement to make and that he would have to speak to Charles Meyers, AMS vice-president, as Meyers is supposed to handle all committees.

Meyers, upon being questioned, said that he had heard nothing about any softball game and would have to take the subject up with AMS President Scharetg.

Faculty members, on being questioned, said that they heartily approve as it would give them all a chance "to show these young upstarts of student material that they can take them in any sport."

Surprised and disappointed, Brady said:

"I can't understand what has happened. So much high and mighty talking was going on when our challenge was received, that, according to the students they were really going to beat the living daylights out of the instructors. I guess they thought it over a bit and feared such a powerful team as the faculty can put on the field."

Brady evidently had in mind a team led by such stalwarts as "Tarzan" Sandys, "Slugger" Browne, "Bip" Ralston who was one of Lowell High's greatest baseball players, and "Pablo" Mohr.

Brady himself, of course, never hits under .500, except on a bad day when he might go as low as .400.

It is currently rumored that Mike Monfrooe, the college janitor, will be the referee.

Tri Epsilon fraternity has expressed itself as being exceptionally eager to pick up the faculty gauntlet if the AMS fails to collect courage and a team. The faculty, Brady said, although interested in the Tri Epsilon contest, will give the AMS every chance to accept the challenge, as indicated already by its willingness to extend the deadline until today.

WAA To Have Playday With Balboa, Washington

Women students of both Balboa High School and George Washington High School will be the guests of the Women's Athletic Association next Friday. Following the same general plan as was used for last Friday's playday visitor, Abraham Lincoln High School, the women will play both basketball and volleyball.

As a large turn out of women students is expected it may be necessary to use both the women's and the men's gymnasium, Bertha Keller, physical education instructor, announced. If possible however, the WAA will try to arrange the program so that only the women's gymnasium will be needed.

Virginia Stone, WAA president, has announced that the purpose of these playdays is to acquaint high school students of the city with the college, and to offer women students of the college a chance to participate in sports for the enjoyment of them.

The same hostess committee that served last Friday will again greet the guests, and Miss Stone will introduce the instructors and participants. Chairman of the committee is Marian Napolitano, and volunteers for this committee are expected to apply either to her or to Miss Stone.

Lack Of Entries Threatens Intra Basketball Schedule

Five man basketball will be eliminated from the intramural program unless more entries are received by tomorrow, Jack Brady, intramural director, announced last week.

As The Guardsman went to press only four teams had signified their intention of competing. The Newman Club has entered two teams and there are two teams which do not have sponsors.

The hunch tournament has entered the second round, but results were not available. Pairings are announced on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium and also on the board opposite Room 170 in the main building. Time limits are set on when each round is to be finished, but the definite time when the game is to be played is arranged by the participants who must advise a member of the physical education department or Brady of their decision.

First round eliminations in the intramural boxing program, John Scharetg, Associated Men Students president, expects to begin some time in the near future. Eliminations will continue until each weight class contains only two men. These two will compete in the finals which will be held the evening of January 7. Winners will be acclaimed rulers of their weight class in the college.

Sea Lions Defeat Eisan's Team 39-0 In Practice Game

In a hard and fast game last Thursday, Lee Elsan's team lost to a vastly superior Coast Guard Sea Lion squad to the tune of 39 to 0.

The college boys were in there trying, but against such stars as Bennedetti, Balotti, who have played three years varsity for St. Mary's, Russo and Farnham from USF, Bob Fernandez, recently playing with St. Mary's varsity, and many other former high school and college stars, they were overwhelmed.

The Sea Lions were able to score at will, and except for the sterling play of Don Johnson at center and the backing up of the line, the score probably would have gone sky high. Johnson was really the star of the game with his great secondary line backing.

Lieutenant Joe Verducci, Coast Guard coach, said that Johnson had played one of the best defensive games on a losing team that he had seen in a long time. The whole Sea Lion team congratulated Johnson on his playing, which is quite a compliment since those men have one of the best centers' in the country on their own team. This man is Quentin Greenough, prospective all-service center this year and former All-American center at Oregon State.

Coast Guard players scoring touchdowns were as follows: Farnham scored two, Eddy one, Menicucci had one to his credit, while Russo made two touchdowns and a safety.

While the Rams didn't score, they completed one beautiful pass play that was good for forty yards. The pass was from Artieries on his 20 to Moore on the Coast Guard forty yard line. Farnham had his hands on the ball as much as Moore, but the latter when falling, wrenched the ball away making the play a completed pass for a gain of forty yards.

The players, although losing the game, agreed that it was a lot of fun and said they would like to play the Coast Guard again if possible. But Eisan said this was the last game of the season, mentioning also that varsity basketball was starting Monday.

Varsity Basketball Team Not Chosen Yet

Basketball practice started Monday with a fairly large turnout raising slightly the hopes of basketball Coach Russ Sweet. So far no regular teams have been picked, since only two practices have been held this week. From now until the end of the season, practice will be held daily from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, Coach Sweet said last week.

The schedule has not yet been completely finished, but probably the big game of the year promises now to be the State game.

26 File Petitions For Graduation

Upon satisfactory completion of the current semester, 26 students will be eligible for graduation, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

Although the deadline for handing in petitions was last Friday, students who do not find their names on the following list should see the registrar immediately, Miss Learnard said.

Prospective graduates are listed as follows:

Florence Jean Bartens, Barbara Susan Bucher, Robert Francis Coehlo, Claire Marie Conner, Archie Alexander Cunningham Jr., Edith Claire Dresdner, Bernice Brona Eskovitz, Jean Catharine Fitzgerald, Bruno Hahn, Jean Louise Hodgkinson.

Elaine Rosemarie Jackson, Consuelo Jones, Mae Geraldine McCarthy, Donna M. Meyer, Lillian Irma Nielsen, Tristan Edmund M. Osorio, Patricia A. Patterson, Anne Rabinowitz, Fedora J. Romiti, Virginia Narine Stamos, Gretchen Pauline Thilo, Pearl Tom, Lydia N. Tomazo, Lorraine Trussel, Marilyn Ethelyn von Ahn and Anna Belle Wilcox.

When the summer session ended October 8, Xenia A. Konovaloff and Robert Stanton Schmidt were graduated in the first session and Edward Dutreux Burton, Barbara Jeanne Fagersten, John Louis Gallagher, Lorraine Catherine Lueck, Bernice Pun, Marie Soehner and William J. Starkey were graduated in the second session.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Will Elect Officers Tomorrow

Election of officers for Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, which had been planned for yesterday, will be held instead at 11 o'clock tomorrow in Room 132, Edwin Cranston, club adviser, said last week.

Twelve students, a small percentage of this year's student group in comparison with the number who have, in previous semesters, indicated their eligibility, maintained a sufficiently high average during their previous semester's work to warrant the privilege of membership, Cranston declared.

Betty Attwater, Marilyn Blake, Audrey Cameron, Barbara Caswell, Gloria Clavora, Lily Gyn, Lorraine Jorgensen, Arthur Jue, Barbara Merjano, Jean Stohl, Eunice Westwater, and Helen Wheeler comprise the AGS roster thus far.

Skarstedt To Address Bible Study Club

Dr. Marcus Skarstedt will be the principal speaker at the Bible Study Club meeting which will be held tomorrow at 11 in Room 258.

Anyone interested in joining the Bible Club is invited to attend the meeting, as affairs for the year will be discussed and new officers will be elected.

Students and faculty members are also invited to attend the meeting.

200 Students Attend Classes Only Once A Week; Neither Reproached Nor Flunk

By Mae McCarthy

In attendance at the college this semester are 200 students who come to classes but once a week and never hear a word of reproach.

Before the Associated Students band together, however, and prepare to strike at the attendance office, the registrar's office and all instructors who dare to treat an absence as the prerequisite for an F, let it be said that the once-a-week 200 are all nursing students from local hospitals.

These future nurses are almost all enrolled in the Army Cadet Nurses' Corps. Through this program their education is subsidized by special funds set aside by the government. When they graduate they will have their choice of continuing their work in civilian hospitals or in the Army Nurse Corps.

As they are only in the preliminary stages of training they do not wear the uniform of a cadet nurse. This is a privilege given to senior nursing students only.

At the college these nursing students are enrolled in such courses as psychology, physiology, anatomy, bacteriology and nutrition. The college home economics department has dropped all other home economics courses in order that these nursing students and regular college students with a pre-nursing major may be able to satisfy their requirements in nutrition courses.

The nursing group is composed mostly of women from outside of the San Francisco area who have come here to take their training at St. Luke's, St. Francis, Mary's Help, French and other local hospitals.

Credits which these students receive from courses taken at the college shorten their required hospital training. This is part of the government's plan to shorten nurses' training by enabling them to spend more hours in classes through shortening the number of hours usually required in hospital work.

FHA Director Eric Thomsen To Speak Here Tomorrow

Eric Thomsen, regional director of the Federal Public Housing Authority, will address the social science 1 class tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 136.

Before joining the Housing Authority, Thomsen was an executive for the Farm Resettlement Administration in California and previous to that was with TVA.

Recruiting Sergeant Helen Davis spoke at last week's meeting with the women's division of the Marines as her topic.

Lloyd Luckmann, director of the course, finished the hour with a discussion of Russo-American relations.

Local Organizations Want College Talent

Calls for entertainers are frequently being received by the college, Flossita Badger, choir director, announced last week.

These calls come from groups such as the USO, YMCA, school clubs and various private groups.

Helping out in this entertainment is a patriotic duty of those people with talent as most of these groups put on shows for service men, Miss Badger said. Anyone interested, whether a singer, instrumentalist, or monologuest may have an audition in Room 263, she added.

Mildred Fusco Chosen HEA President

Mildred Fusco was elected president of the Home Economics Association at its first meeting held at the home of Claire Cuneo, club adviser, on November 1.

Other officers of the club elected that day are Marilyn McGrath, vice-president; Frances Bell, secretary; Martha Wallace, treasurer; Doris Repetto and Norma Wong, Club Advisory Board representatives.

College Drama Group Gives Plays Dec. 2-3 In 209

Suppressed Desires by Susan Glaspell and Night Club by Katherine Brush are the two one-act plays that will be given by the college drama group on December 2 and 3 in Room 209, Ruth Somers, college drama instructor, said last week.

Suppressed Desires is a play timed at the height of the so-called psychoanalytical period, and it will be double-cast because of the large number of the drama class. The double-cast includes Muriel Anderson, Theron Cederland, Donna Meyer, Loretta Boyd and Petey Donoway.

Night Club is a study in temperament and mood. The play depends primarily on a modern tempo and perfectly developed characterization. The cast includes two night club attendants played by Adele Salmirs and Oleva Butts. The various women who pass through the powder room are Vicky Dordigan, Ariel Edmundson, Joan Nightengale, Pat Hutchings, Debby Berstein, Loretta Boyd, Muriel Anderson, Mary Yarger, Donna Meyer, Petey Donaway and Dolores Cook.

Helen Davis To Be Guest At AWS Freshman Tea

Sergeant Helen Davis, Marine recruiting officer who addressed the social science 1 group last week, will be the guest of the Associated Women Students at their tea scheduled for Wednesday, December 1, according to Jackie Thompson, AWS president.

Sergeant Davis was graduated from the college with the pioneer class in 1937, and was president of the AWS organization while a student here.

The December 1 tea is planned specifically to honor freshman women.

Emory University is believed to be the only university in the world whose main buildings are constructed entirely of marble.

Reviewing Stand . . .

By Dusty Rhode

The step-up of the army and navy pilot program seems to have produced many a pilot, navigator, and bombardier from the ranks of former students. The number of junior college students who have received their wings and commissions are a tribute to the high standards set by the faculty here.

The Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, announces the following former students here as being commissioned in the Naval Air Service:

Ensign Edgar Newman, Bob Jackson, Robert Reichert, Raymond Waldo Albrecht, Albert Altomari and **Bill Vieth.**

Being partial to the Olive Drab, we take pride in listing the Ram's contribution to the Army Air Forces.

From Basic Training Center No. 5 at Kearns, Utah, we hear that **Vito Marchi** is listed as a pre-aviation cadet receiving his basic ground work before entering Santa Ana. **Eugene Calamoneri** is also receiving his basic at good old No. 5.

Glendale, Arizona, headquarters of the Sixth Army Air Forces Flying Training Detail, announces the completion of the Primary Flight training of Aviation Cadet **Frank Giambra** at Thunderbird Field. Giambra's next step is basic.

Victorville, California, Bombardier School graduated **Second Lieutenant Andrew Smirlnoff** as a bombardier. "Dead reckoning" navigation is specialized together with a rugged course of study which includes athletics, military hygiene, first aid and sanitation, military drill, besides academic courses in meteorology, vectors, instruments, map reading and map projections, to name a few simple classes required of a bombardier.

Last week we mentioned the advantages of the Army Specialists Training Program without stating the requirements of a candidate of the ASTP. Since then information has been received as to qualifications and eligibility of men interested.

Potential candidates are selected from the following groups:

1. Soldiers on active duty, regardless of age, who can sucessfully pass a classification test given at their camp or station.

2. Special groups consisting of men enlisted in in the ASTP Reserve Program. They are selected from high school graduates, not less than 17 or more than 18. These men receive their basic military drill at Replacement Centers and then, if found qualified, are assigned to a particular field of study at an AST unit located at a college or university.

Darrell Hoyle In Charge Of Announcements

Announcements for the Associated Student bulletin board in the main hall may be submitted for posting to Darrell Hoyle. The announcements must be written out and submitted to Hoyle at the student office, Room 169, before 10 o'clock Mondays for posting that week.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1943 No. 7

AWS Holds Tea In Honor Of New Officers, Freshmen

Associated Women Students will honor their new officers and freshmen with a tea for all college women today at 2:30 in Room 158, according to Jackie Thompson, AWS president.

Guest speakers will include Sergeant Helen Davis of the Marine Corps; Ensign Mary Perry, formerly of the registrar's staff here; and Lieutenant Dorothy Stewart both of the Spars; Lieutenant Irene Williamson of the WAVES, a former instructor at Mills College.

Miss Thompson expressed the hope that all freshmen, particularly, will attend the tea, that they may become better acquainted with their college officers. All women students and faculty are expected to be present.

The committee is under the leadership of AWS officers including Bea Browning, vice-president, Eleanor Corcoran, secretary, and Miss Thompson.

The rest of the committee includes Marilyn Brunton, Bertha Wilcox, Marjorie Holland, Kay Krelfels, Connie Condon, Edith Slawson, Hazel Anderholm, Dagmar Johnson, Jerrie Nelson, Ruth Schulman, Jean Cronin, Lucy Accurio, Dorothy Warren, Donna Meyer, Gloria Molls, Christian Plessas, Wanda Natucci, Edith Dresdner, Evelyn Pearl, Kay Penkoff, Alexandra Folmonoff, Phyliss Sosich, Dolores Anthony, Jackie Berkson, Debby Burstein, Betty Calver, Anita Geiger, Mildred Stoneson, Bobbie Allen, Dolores Parodi, Betty Tahoney, Nancy Meek and Betty Paulson.

Drama Group Presents Two Plays December 2, 3 In 209

Performances of the two one-act plays, Supressed Desires and Night Club, by the college drama group, will be given in continuous performances from 10 to 11 and 11 to 12 in the morning, and from 12 to 1 and 1 to 2 in the afternoon, Thursday, December 2, and Friday, December 3, Ruth Somers, college dramatic instructor, announced last week.

The plays, both being given within the 60 minutes, will take place in The Little Theater, Room 209, and as the seating capacity is limited to 65, students should plan ahead of time which performance they will attend, Mrs. Somers added.

The drama group boasts this semester of a new set of monks cloth and black sateen curtains which lends an artistic touch to the settings.

CAB Sponsors All-College Dance Today In Cafeteria; Only Eight College Clubs Submit Charter Applications

As a climax of Join-A-Club-Week, the Club Advisory Board will sponsor an all college dance in the cafeteria from 2 to 4 this afternoon, Bobbie Allen, board president, announced last week.

Theme of the dance will be a Sadie Hawkins day in short session.

According to Miss Allen this is the first event of the board this semester, and chairmen of the respective committees are hard at work to make the dance a success.

The mixer dance will serve a double purpose of opening the drive to stimulate active membership in college organizations and to introduce the CAB itself to the students of the college. There will be posters at various places in the cafeteria so that students wishing to sign up for club membership may do so.

Miss Allen promises that students' favorite bands will be on wax.

Publicity committee for the dance includes Virginia Franz, Shirley Stevenson and Betty Paulson.

Only eight college organizations submitted charter applications last week which will give them official recognition through the Club Advisory Board, Bobbie Allen, board president, announced last Thursday.

All charters were due Tuesday, November 16, but, since representation was poor and rally time conflicted, the last date to apply for charters has been extended to next Friday, November 26, when a board meeting will be held at 11 o'clock in Room 214.

Submitting charters for application were Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Chi, Theta Tau, Bible Study Club, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, Omicron Phi Pi, Alpha Delta Epsilon and Pi Mu Gamma.

Clubs failing to submit charters are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Block SF Society, Chinese Students' Club, Engineering Society, Foresters Fraternity, Home Economics Association, Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, Kappa Phi, Newman Club, Omicron Phi Pi, Phi Beta Rho, Phi Lambda Epsilon, Pick and Hammer Club, Psi Lambda Phi, SFJC Pistol and Rifle Club, Forum Club and SFJC Ice Skating Club.

Fall Formal Honoring High Freshmen Set For Dec. 3

In honor of High Freshman students, the second college dance of the semester, a fall informal will be held on Friday, December 3, in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock, according to Dave Greene, Associated Student vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

Music will be supplied by Clem Kennedy and his boys who hail from San Francisco State. Kennedy has played for several college affairs, and is quite well known to students of the college.

The dance is to be semi-formal affair, Green said. This means street dresses for the women, and suits for the men students.

Hotel dances are meant strictly for couples and "stags" will not be allowed, he warned.

Admission to the dance will be by Associated Student card, and as usual the "no corsage" rule will be in effect.

The social committee headed by Greene includes Jean Cronin, Virginia Franz, Marilyn Brunton, Dolores Anthony, Charles Loughridge and Pete Rand.

The publicity committee includes Hazel Anderholm, Virginia Stamos, and Kay Penkoff.

Two more college dances are scheduled this semester, the Low Sophomore dance, and the High Sophomore Formal, which will be held only if the High Sophomore class organizes itself.

Last Day To Drop Courses To Be Tuesday, Nov. 30

With deficiency notices already distributed, the last day to drop courses without receiving an F, will be next Tuesday, November 30, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, warned last week.

This is an extension from the original date of today when classes were last to be dropped, Miss Learnard added.

To drop a course, students must report to the registrar's office and fill out an Official Change in Program Slip and have it approved by their advisers, Miss Learnard explained. A student who drops a course without the above procedure will be automatically marked as having failed in the course.

Audrey Armstrong Named Alpha Gamma Sigma Head

Audrey Armstrong was elected Alpha Gamma Sigma president at the scholastic honor society's meeting last week, with Betty Attwater vice-president, and Audrey Cameron secretary-treasurer.

Discussion was also held to plan semester activities and to find means of locating students eligible for membership.

High Sophs Fail To Elect Officers; Program Threatened

All High Sophomore activities are threatened with cancellation for the semester because of lack of interest on the part of the members of the class, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced last week.

Reason for the possible concellation is that two attempts to gather a representative membership together to elect class officers ended in utter failure. The first attempt drew three high sophomores, and by mutual agreement a new meeting was planned.

Announcements over the public address system and in The Guardsman scheduling a class meeting last Thursday resulted in absolute nonattendance.

Dean Browne's full statement, made immediately after the unattended meeting last week, was as follows:

"Because of obvious lack of interest on the part of the High Sophomore class, as evidenced by this second failure to attend a class meeting, the administration will probably be forced to cancel all sophomore week activities, including the Sweetheart contest, and the Sophomore formal."

Faculty advisers to the High Sophomore class who were ready to aid in planning activities, are Ruth Gavin and Arthur McCarthy.

No other classes have been organized this semester by definite agreement of the classes and the Associated Students. The latter felt that with the exception of the High Sophomore class, activities would better be centered in one group, the Associated Student group.

Advisers have been named to these classes, however, and are as follows:

Low Sophomores, Yvonne Stoupe and Cecil Aggeler; High Freshmen, Phylis Haley and Thomas Wilson; Low Freshmen, Gertrude Coleman and John Gerstung.

Superintendent Warren To Address Faculty

Dr. Curtis E. Warren, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, will address the Faculty Association next Tuesday at 11 o'clock in Room 136, George Green, association president, announced last week.

Dr. Warren is expected to discuss the changing junior college curricula, on which he is an authority, having been president as well as founder of Yuba County Junior College in Marysville, California.

Following the association meeting, Dr. Warren will be a guest at luncheon of the Faculty Association.

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Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Don Constine

The Spectator

COMEDY mixed with soap box operas and music, best describes Paramount's new picture in the lighter vein, **True To Life**, starring **Dick Powell, Mary Martin, Franchot Tone** and **Victor Moore.**

The story concerns two daytime radio serial writers, who, desperate for new material, use the dialogue and behavior of an unsuspecting true-to-life family for their new radio program. Many complications arise as the two writers unsuccessfully try to prevent the family from finding out that they have become one of the most famous families on the radio.

True To Life justifiably makes gentle fun (perhaps too gentle) of the weekly soap box operas that seem to hold America in an hypnotic trance every morning.

Although the story is slow in parts, and the music is of no special merit, **True To Life** is fairly good entertainment. If the moviegoer prefers light romance with comedy, **True To Life** should fulfill his wishes.

SOMETHING TRUE

Notes on the rally: Looking into the El Rey Theater at 10:30, everything seemed at peace, but at 10:35, the theater sprang to life as students rushed to their seats in joyful anticipation of the program awaiting them.

Slight difficulty was found in shoveling the dust from the top of the piano, but all was well when the football team handsomely came to the rescue.

Brought to the attention of many, was the fact that a young man, sitting in the first row of the theater, apparently oblivious to what was happening around him, was deeply engrossed in the contents of the latest issue of Superman Comics.

Jack Kirkwood made the slight mistake of referring to the college as San Francisco Junior High! Hmmmm.

Every "Romeo" in the college, as well as the football team, had to hold himself in his seat when vivacious **Barbara Lee** sang. Many a man wished that he could have held **Miss Lee** in his arms and looked into her beautiful eyes as one of the casanova's of the college did. (Sigh)

Miscalculation on the size of the caps and gowns was made in the cases of Kirkwood and Harris. Jack Kirkwood's robe resembled an artist's smock, while that allotted to Harris was a veritable tent.

SOMETHING OLD AND NEW

Now that midterms are distributed, the old resolutions are newly resolved. Studying consistently, no more playing when working is advisable, definitely no more cramming. How long will these resolutions last?

"Let me urge that we keep clear of two besetting sins—hardness of heart and softness of head."
—Theodore Roosevelt

Just, Lasting Peace Must Be Insured

IN a recent speech to Congress, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, announced the main points that were resolved upon at the now famous Moscow Conference. Mr. Hull said that the four great allied powers, United States, England, Russia and China, have decided upon these points: 1. Some form of international government for the Post-War world; 2. Punishment for the Axis leaders; and 3. A statement to the effect that only the countries offering active resistance to the Axis will begin favorable recognition at the peace table.

Everyone sincerely hopes that all of these resolutions are carried out, but it seems that many people are skeptical about item "2", the promise that the Axis leaders will be punished at the end of hostilities.

Although the sentiment against the Axis leaders today is very strong, it is still not as pronounced as it was in the last war. The Allied propaganda in the last war was handled expertly, and posters portraying the Kaiser killing babies were everywhere. "Hang the Kaiser" was the password in America, but when the Armistice was finally declared, everyone was so happy at the prospect of "everlasting peace," that the Kaiser was immediately forgotten.

We must not let the thought of peace blind us to the fact that the Axis leaders are criminals who must be punished. We realize now, that when this war is over, steps must be immediately taken to insure a just and lasting peace. The first concern of the Allies should be to punish Hitler and his gang, and in doing so we will set an example to all future "Would-Be World Dictators."

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

Tomorrow America will enjoy a Thanksgiving holiday which will be in its traditional place for the first time since 1939. In 1940, President Roosevelt yielded to commercial interests and set the date forward one week. The President controls the date only in the District of Columbia and the territories. The state governors usually comply by proclaiming the same day, but in 1940, more than 20 governors adhered to the original date.

Texas, for instance, allowed its citizens the option of either date or both dates.

Harvest festivals were common in Europe and also here prior to 1864, when President Lincoln set the precedent for the holiday which we now observe. Previous celebrations in the United States were only statewide and were held on different days.

President Lincoln declared the last Thursday of November, 1864, as a day of National Thanksgiving "for the defense against unfriendly designs without and signal victories over the enemy who is of our household." Succeeding presidents proclaimed the last Thursday of each November a day of thanksgiving until FDR upset the precedent 76 years later.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Scharetg "Explains"

Editor, The Guardsman:

On behalf of the A.M.S. and myself, I wish to reply in answer to last week's article on our incompetence as to the acceptance of the faculties challenge to a softball game. As the situation looked to me I would say that this article packed more assertion than fact.

In your statements which seem to have been written before any official challenge from the faculty, you implied that both Charlie Meyers, and myself were unable to cope with situation that was merely a rumer, and had not officially confronted us from the proper challenger.

In answer to these assertions I can only say that an official challenge did finally reach us, upon which we immediately worked on, and quite contrary to your statements we will have our wonder team on the field, and will beat the tar out of the concieted faculties so called team.

We will take into consideration the fact that your reporter had to meet a deadline, but you must remember that your deadline does not apply to the A.M.S. Therefore we would appreciate it greatly if you would instruct your reporters to take notice not to be ps yhic and

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Donna Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

THE scene was very old but still a very interesting one. The sulky moon was round and yellow. The stars seemed far and remote. The boy and the girl slowly, dreamily wandered away from the country club dance. Slow-muted strains of the orchestra drifted down on the breeze and seemed to linger over the darkness of the swimming pool.

The boy and girl sat on the swing and gazed into the blackness of the pool. The boy took her hand and held it for a moment in reverent silence. This moment meant everything in the world to him. He mustn't let it slip by. He was sure this was the right time to ask his question. He was sure he had known her long and well enough.

He knew just how her smile tilted the corners of her mouth and the careless pretty gesture she had of pushing back her hair and the cute way she had of curling up in a chair like a kitten. He was almost sure of his answer, since they had spent so much time together. All this summer right here at the pool, and last term at college had been out of this world.

At first his feelings for her had been just plain admiration, but now they had changed into something tremendous and powerful. He trusted her to give him the right answer. Yes, this was certainly the time to ask her. He moved closer and mustered his courage. "Joan, do you think the lone ranger should sell his horse if he is drafted?"

ROAMIN' AROUND . . .

Darling **Lydia Mills** waiting at the silver pole for **Al** looking extra special in her new hip length apple-green coat. But then she always looks extra special when **Al** is coming. . . .

Chuck Shea . . . remember him. He is the boy who almost killed himself at the last rally climbing up on stage to be with **Barbara Lee.** He is still going from class to class in a dream murmuring "Star Dust." . . .

Bobbie Allen wishing she had more fingers so she could count out change more easily. . . .

Jean Cronin looking so perfect in her yellow coat and her little brown gloves trimmed in fur. . . .

Dorothy Warren contemplating finishing her college at St. Mary's. . . . (We like all cadets though.)

Bob Wichman, Beta Tau carrying on despite shortage of members. . . . (We like that spirit.)

Erskin Hawkins makes the column this week with his new recording of Don't Cry, Baby.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Editor . . . . Burt Edelstein

Carol Aaroe, Don B. Constine, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Jack Rhodes, Raymond Rhode, John R. Scharetg.

Editorial Adviser . . .
Joan Nourse Muscio

Business Adviser . . .
Llewellyn Snyder

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

Insults fly fast and furious when Jack Brady and John Scharetg meet nowadays. It's all in fun, but both Brady and Scharetg try to out do each other in boasts of what their teams will do to the other when they meet in the big softball game coming up.

Women Will Play

Women never change. Since the men thought up the idea of playing a softball game, the women decided they should improve on the idea. They worked and finally came through with the brilliant thought that they should have a faculty women versus student women volleyball game. These women with their game following us men!

Thanks To Irv Drummond

Our whole-hearted thanks go out to Irv. He is no longer a member of the student body, but while visiting The Guardsman office, a special request was made of him. He was asked to draw a cartoon on the AMS-Faculty softball. The cartoon was drawn and is printed in this issue. Thanks again, Irv.

Man Behind The Men

The man behind the men is Paul Wolf, manager of the Ram's football team. Paul has really done a fine job as manager. Even though the team razzes him, he just tells them that he'll fire the water girls if they don't behave.

Swoonatra Driscoll

Jerry Swoonatra Driscoll, also a manager on the football team, was deeply hurt. It seems the team didn't think he was as glamorous as the water girls when he ran out with the water bucket during the Coast Guard game.

Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball started last week with a bang. And we do mean bang. Fighting Don Keck and sparkling Newman ramblings played John Scharetg and his all stars. What a game!

Jim Turner At COP

Jim Turner, former Ram star, is now first string tackle on the College of Pacific football team. Jim has taken Klapstein's place and is playing a swell brand of ball.

Intra Basketball Second Round To End Friday

Second round robin of the five man basketball tournament will be completed by Friday, Jack Brady, intramural director, announced last week.

After the schedule is announced the teams must arrange a time and notify Brady of their intention to play and the score if any. Games not played will be considered a double default, Brady warned.

The teams entered are the Newman Varsity, the Newman Club, a pickup team which calls itself the Co-eds, and a team entered by both the Beta Phi and Tri Epsilon fraternities. Because of the small number of teams engaged a double round robin will be played.

The hunch tournament is not making progress, Brady said, because there is a question whether some of the men entered are in college at the present time.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

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Even The Worm Doesn't Know The Way To Turn



AMS Accepts Faculty Challenge; Feud May Be Climaxed In Game Next Friday

Associated Men Student President John Scharetg formally accepted last week the men faculty's challenge to a softball game.

The faculty, upon receiving the official acceptance from Scharetg, was highly elated. Jack Brady, intramural director and temporary captain of the faculty team, said, "I am extremely happy to receive this response. The exercise will be good for the faculty, and the lesson will be good for the students."

Scharetg, upon officially accepting the faculty challenge, stated, "We will leave the field a victorious team after crushing the so-called team of the faculty into the earth. Our motto," Scharetg said, "will be 'd—— the faculty. Full speed ahead'."

Date on which the game is to be played is still undecided, although tentatively the game will be played the next Friday after Thanksgiving. This is not definite as some of the faculty team's star players might have labs on this day.

The game will be played according to the set regulations for softball, and the location is to be the college football field. The game will start at 2:30 p.m., Brady announced last week. The umpires have not yet been picked, and slight trouble is contemplated, since both teams want members of their own rooting section for the umpires.

Brady named the probable line-up

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Football Players Must Take Gym Twice Weekly

Football players will have to take physical education two times a week, Lee Eisan, football coach, announced last week.

There will be exceptions to this since some members of the football team will be going out for basketball. Eisan added, "some of the players on the team did not turn out regularly and these men will have to take gym four times a week, unless they turn out for basketball."

WAA Asks Women's Faculty To Play Volleyball Game

Following swiftly on the heels of an announcement that the faculty softball team had challenged the Associated Men Students to a softball game, came another announcement, this time from the women's gymnasium, where the Women's Athletic Association invited the women faculty members to compete in a volleyball game.

The scene of the great clash will be on Wednesday, December 8, at the WAA Christmas party in the women's gymnasium.

Unlike their fellow students, the women showed no reluctance over the possible outcome of the game. The fact that they are the challengers, now awaiting a response to their offer, places them in the same position that the faculty men occupied last week.

Like their male counterparts the faculty women's team will consist of only players of the best caliber. Such athletes as Laurine Bergin, Eleanor Blinn, Verrel Weber, Mary Jane Learnard, Mildred Williams, Frances Mount, Ruth Nelson, Jane Scribner, Phyllis Haley, Andrewa Noble and Bertha Mae Keller are expected to appear in the lineup.

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, will be asked to referee the game.

Basketball Turnout Expected To Increase

Varsity basketball has started, Russ Sweet, basketball coach, announced last week. A fairly large turnout was had Monday with more expected to turn out when football is completely finished, Sweet said. The schedule will probably include a game with S. F. State College.

Rams Win First Game; Take 21-7 From Commerce

By Harlan Maase

Tuesday of last week the Rams broke into the win column and neared the season's end with a 21 to 7 victory over Commerce High School.

In the first quarter the Rams made a goal line stand but immediately lost the ball on a fumble. The Rams held a gain and a score would have been averted if Joe Kane had not tried to intercept a pass on the fourth down. A Commerce man caught the ball after much juggling and scampered over for the touchdown. Commerce converted to make it 7 to 0.

In the second quarter, John Artieres took a lateral pass from Midbust and scored while Commerce was waiting for the referee to call the pass a forward and nullify the score. Alec Sidon, a substitute back, kicked the conversion to give the Rams a 9 to 7 lead.

Shortly afterward, Don Johnson intercepted a Commerce pass and Midbust subsequently carried the ball over the goal line. He fumbled and Commerce recovered behind the goal for a touchback.

Johnson recovered another pass, this time on the 20. Artieres passed to Keck on the 10 and ran the left end on the next down to score his second touchdown and make the score 15 to 7. Late in the third quarter the scoring was completed when Artieres passed to Merril Moore, who had eluded the vigilance of the Commerce backfield and scored with no one inside of ten yards.

Tony Pappas broke away down the sideline in the fourth quarter and would have made an 85 yard run if the whistle had not been blown by accident.

Artieres was outstanding as he scored two touchdowns and passed to the third. Johnson at center played his usual brilliant and dependable game.

Bob Wilchar and Bob Treacy, tackles, Burt Edelstein and Mel Lipman, guards played good offensive and defensive games. Midbust, Kane, and Bill Stern carried the backfield load along with Artieres. Bill Williams, guard; Earl McMurtry, tackle; and Benedetti, back, played good relief roles.

Home Economics Club Initiates New Members

The Home Economics Association held its initiation dinner at Sigmund Stern Grove last week. Newly initiated members are: Charmaine Beckmen, Barbara MacFarlane, Francis Bell, Katherine May, Gail Ladd, Laura Miller, Dorthy Harvey, Helen Rokias, Helen Taylor.

Executive Council Acts To Allow Grad
To Attend College Social Activities

Action of the Executive Council was highlighted last week w the discussion of allowing college alumni to attend college dan

Many of the council members felt that students who form attended college should be allowed to attend all college affairs. After much discussion, it was finally decided to allow all alumni to attend the AWS-AMS barn dance last Saturday.

John Scharetg was elected as a committee of one to see that a Guardsman call-box is placed in the main hall near the office. As The Guardsman goes to press, the box has not as yet made its appearance, but the staff is under the firm conviction that it will make its appearance before the semester ends.

Flossita Badger, college music instructor, was the guest of the council last Tuesday, and she explained that the choir must have some time to rehearse before it can be expected to sing at rallies. Miss Badger referred to the habit formed by some groups of asking the choir to appear on only a day's notice. She also stated that there is much talent here that remains latent, and she expressed the hope that students with talent would see her. Miss Badger's office is in Room 263.

A $10.00 budget was requested by Bobbie Allen, Club Advisory Board president, to cover the cost of today's dance. After some discussion about the various items on the list the budget was approved.

The hello day dance which was to be held last week was postponed by the Rally Commission, and may be held at a later date.

AWS-AMS To Sponsor Mixer Dance Here December 9

The second joint social affair of the semester sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Associated Men Students will be a mixer dance in the college cafeteria, Thursday, December 9, John Scharetg, AMS president, said last week.

"No committees have been selected as yet, but plans are quite definite as to the time and place of the dance, and record music will be used," Scharetg said, but did not announce the specific time at which the dance will be held.

WAA Christmas Party Postponed To December 8

The Women's Athletic Association's Christmas party will be held on Wednesday, December 8, at 2 o'clock instead of Friday, December 3, according to an announcement made by Virginia Stone, association president, last week.

Flossita Badger, college music instructor, has been asked to bring a group of choir members to sing Christmas carols at the party.

As a special feature one of the instructors will dress as Santa Claus and give presents to the guests. Students who are interested in finding out who Santa Claus really is are requested to come to the party and be surprised.

Choir To Give Traditional Christmas Program Dec.

[illegible]

More On AMS Vs. Faculty

[illegible]

Selections From Carmen Head Music Hour Progr

[illegible]

Executive Council Acts To Allow Grads To Attend College Social Activities

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Choir To Give Traditional Christmas Program Dec. 9

Carrying out one of the college's cherished traditions, the A Copella Choir, sponsored by Flossita Badger, will present its program at 11 o'clock, Thursday, December 9 in Room 136.

This event has always been the springboard for students' jumping from classroom studies into the vacation period.

Room 136 will be festively decorated for the occasion under the direction of Miss Badger and Madison Devlin, college music instructors.

Devlin announced that he would like to borrow an imitation Christmas tree from anyone willing to lend one.

Also, in preparation for their program at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel on December 7 for the Lions Club Ladies' Day luncheon, the choir has organized a male quartet, Miss Badger added.

Included on the program will be several Christmas Carols, and, among other songs, Joshua Fit De Battle ob Jerico, by Montague; When Johnny Comes Marching Home by Louis Lambert.

More On AMS Vs. Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

for the faculty this week, although he said all positions were being hotly contested.

Starting pitcher will be "Bip" Ralston, while catching Bip's fireball will be "Tarzan" Sandys. Holding up the infield will be "Andy" Anderson at first base, Lee Eisan at second base, Russ Sweet playing short stop, with "Powerhouse" Brady playing third. The faculty's dynamic outfield will have "Slugger" Browne in left field, Bill Mayo at center field, and "Tanglefoot" Gerstung holding down right field.

The AMS have not settled who is to play where, apparently having so many stars that they will have to play two teams. So far the students squad includes Joe Kane, Perry Midbust, Burt Edelstein, Dorm Potter, John Scharetg, Dick McMillan, Stan Habercorn, John Artieres, Bob White, Jack Rhodes, Dave Green, Gail Wheeler, Pete Rand, Carl Soible, Bill Olson, Earl MacMurtrie.

Selections From Carmen Head Music Hour Program

Outstanding bits from the opera Carmen will be presented by transcription to students and faculty Tuesday morning, November 30, at 10 a.m. in Room 200, Flossita Badger, sponsor of the music appreciation hour, announced last week.

This opera is a well known favorite and has harmonious variety which should tempt the most discriminating musical taste, and all are urged to attend, Miss Badger said.

Pres. Cloud Heads Local Paper Drive

President A. J. Cloud last week was named to head the school drive for salvage of waste paper. The drive began Monday and will continue until February 15, 1944.

Appointment to the chairmanship of the city schools' participation in national salvage of paper was made by Fred D. Parr, chairman of the San Francisco salvage for victory committee.

The college itself will not serve as a collection point, but students here were advised by President Cloud to take their paper to the nearest elementary, junior or senior high school. Paper collected at these schools will be weighed in, and reimbursement at the rate of ten dollars a ton will be made to the school student bodies.

All papers and magazines are needed, President Cloud said, and they should be stacked neatly and tied in convenient bundles. From the waste paper, cartons for shipping munitions and supplies to the armed forces will be made. Civilian supplies will also be augmented.

All waste paper may be delivered to the respective types of schools on the dates listed as follows:

High schools, until December 6; Junior high schools, from November 29 to December 3; elementary schools, from December 6 to 17.

A second schedule of collection dates will be issued following the vacation period, President Cloud said.

40 Washington, Balboa Hi Girls Attend WAA Playday

Approximately 40 girls from Washington and Balboa High Schools gathered here for a Women's Athletic Association playday in the women's gymnasium.

Vollyball was played by the teams from 3 until 3:30 o'clock. Basketball was then played for the next hour.

College women played both Balboa and Washington in four five-minute quarters.

After the Christmas holidays, WAA members will play San Franelsco State women in basketball.

By the grapevine method Virginia Stone, Association president, heard that San Mateo is inviting all Junior College WAA's to a playday sometime in January.

Association meetings have been changed from Thursday mornings to Tuesday mornings at 11 o'clock, Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, announced last week.

Omicron Phi Pi Elects Officers

Betty Paulson, Shirley Stevenson and Betty Morehouse were elected president, vice-president and secretary respectively of Omieron Phi Pi, college economics honor society, at its meeting last week.

Next meeting will be held Wednesday, December 8, at which the topic for discussion will be Moscow Conference.

New members initiated this semester are Gertrude Ash, Edith Dresdner, Gertrude Land, Evelyn Pearl, and Betty Morehouse.

Reviewing Stand . . .

By Dusty Rhode

The function of the Army Specialized Training Program is to provide the continuous and accelerated flow of high grade technicians and specialists needed by the army. As the reader knows, an army of 8,000,000 men isn't entirely composed of front line soldiers. In fact, out of this vast number there are relatively few in the lines, the others being divided into the various services of supplies, communications, paymasters, personnel and transportation to name a few.

To fulfill the need for specialists, qualified soldiers, from the ranks are sent to colleges and universities selected by the War Department for terms of prescribed study in fields where army's own training facilities are insufficient in extent or character. These soldiers are selected on a broad, democratic basis. While in academic training they are on active duty, in uniform, under military discipline and receive regular army pay.

Men In The Service

Pecos Field, Texas, announces that Aviation Cadets **Raymond Kline** and **Stewart Bowles** have finished their Army Basic Training at that field and have been sent to advanced training. Aviation Cadet **Arthur Lorentz** also graduated from this field with A/C Kline and Bowles. Voted the outstanding student of his class at Pecos Field was Cadet **Eugene Estes**, who was awarded the Pecos Field Gold Medal for this achievement.

Headquarters, Basic Training Center No. 5 of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Kearns, Utah, announces the following men as Pre-aviation Cadets: **Wesley Dawe, Lloyd Lee, Albert Church, William Rosener, John Greenberg, Alvin Weiss.**

The Bombardier School at Carlsbad, New Mexico, announces that Second Lieutenant **Ramon Caldeon** is receiving instruction in "dead reckoning" navigation at the field.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 1)

try to decide the policies and plans of the A.M.S. Hereafter if there is any business to be transacted with us let it be done with us directly and not through a intermediary.

We wish to apologize that we were unable to rush things along to make news for you before your dead line. SO SORRY.

Your humble public servant, without a deadline,

John Scharetg,
President, A.M.S.

Editor's Note: Ho Hum??!

Employment Office Hours Changed

Office hours of Edward Larson, employment director here, have been changed to Monday, Wednesday, Thursday from 1 to 4 o'clock, and Friday morning from 9 to 12, until further notice. Larson urged all students wishing vacation work to see him immediately.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1943 No. 8

High Freshman Dance This Friday Night In Fairmont Hotel's Gold Room; Clem Kennedy's Orchestra Supplies Music

Clem Kennedy and his orchestra have been chosen to play for the High Freshman dance to be held this Friday night in the Gold Room at the Fairmont Hotel, according to Dave Greene, Associated Student vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

Kennedy and his boys hail from San Francisco State and have played for several college affairs and are quite well known to the students. The orchestra plays both sweet and swing music and the program will combine both.

"For the benefit of students who have asked, it is customary for men to wear business suits at these affairs and for women to wear street-length dresses," Greene stated.

He stressed the fact that admission to the dance will be by one Associated Student card per couple, and warned that an identification committee will inspect student cards.

"Students are reminded that the penalty for lending cards is confiscation. We have repeatedly warned students that they are hurting themselves and their fellow classmates by lending their cards to outsiders," Greene said.

In charge of the arrangements has been the social committee which includes Jean Cronin, Virginia Franz, Marilyn Brunton, Dolores Anthony, Charles Loughridge and Pete Rand.

"No corsage" rule will be in effect and stags will not be admitted to the dance.

Two more college dances are scheduled this semester, the Low Sophomore dance, and High Sophomore dance, which will be held only if the High Sophomore class elects officers and plans the dance.

Status Of High Sophomore Class Hangs In Balance

Status of the High Sophomore social program hangs in the balance this week as the administration postponed action.

Some interest having been shown since the administration was forced last week to consider cancellation of class activities, including the sophomore formal and the sweetheart contest, because class members had failed twice to meet to elect officers, special allowances were made by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

A petition with the names of 12 high sophomores and a specific time and place for a class meeting will be necessary, Dean Browne said, before the administration will grant the class another chance to meet and form an activity program. Otherwise, Dean Browne added, the Executive Council will be called upon to act.

Commenting on the apparently stalemated situation, Dean Browne keynoted the administrative attitude. "In these times we cannot have dead debris in our social stream."

A Cappella Choir Presents Christmas Program

To lend variety to the Christmas program, the college A Cappella Choir will feature vocal solos by Melva Niles, Douglas Shull and Marilyn Brunton with Martha Donzelli, accompanist and an accordion solo by Lorraine Gay.

Community singing will be led by Madison Devlin, college music instructor. A mixed quartet also will be assembled for the occasion, Flossita Badger, sponsor, announced last week.

The program, scheduled for Thursday, December 9, at 11 a.m., will be in Room 100 instead of Room 136 as previously announced.

Decorations will be handled by Marilyn Brunton, Robert Coehlo and Anita Lehigh; publicity by Carol Aaroe, Amanda George and Barbara Sholz.

Still in need of an imitation Christmas tree, Devlin promised to transport it to the college if a student has one to lend.

As if in preparation for the Christmas day program, the choir will season itself with the Lions Club Ladies' Day luncheon program in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel December 7.

AMS-AWS Mixer Dance Postponed Till Dec. 30

Originally scheduled for December 9, the Associated Women Student-Associated Men Student mixer dance has been postponed to Thursday, December 30, according to Jackie Thompson, AWS president and John Scharetg, AMS president.

The joint mixer dance will be held in the cafeteria from 2 to 4:30 o'clock. Music will be supplied by a juke box, and all men and women of the college are invited to attend. The general theme will be that of celebrating the New Year.

Planning the dance are Hazel Anderholm, Virginia Franz, Kay Penkoff, Alice Hillicker, Charlie Meyers, Don Keck, Bea Browning, Eleanor Corcoran, Miss Thompson and Scharetg.

Although a joint AWS-AMS dance, the AWS will direct the plans because the AMS organized the AWS-AMS barn dance.

College Women Asked To Attend AWS Tea Today

Sergeant Helen Davis of the Marine Corps, former Associated Women Students' president of this college and Spar Ensign Mary Perry, on leave from the registrar's staff here will be guests at the all college AWS tea to be held today at 2:30 in Room 138, according to Jackie Thompson, AWS president.

Other guests will be Lieutenant Dorothy Stewart of the Spars and Lieutenant Irene Williamson of the WAVES, former instructor at Mills College.

(Editor's Note: The Guardsman regrets that it inadvertently confused the date of the AWS tea in its last issue and announced it as taking place last Wednesday.)

"This is the first opportunity the women of the college have had to get together to renew old acquaintances and make new ones," Miss Thompson stated.

The committee is under the leadership of AWS officers including Bea Browning, vice-president, Eleanor Corcoran, secretary, and Miss Thompson.

The rest of the committee includes Marilyn Brunton, Bertha Wilcox, Marjorie Holland, Kay Kreifels, Connie Condon, Edith Slawson, Hazel Anderholm, Dagmar Johnson, Jerrie Nelson, Ruth Schulman, Jean Cronin, Lucy Aecurlo, Dorothy Warren, Donna Meyer, Gloria Molls, Christian Plessas, Wanda Natucci, Edith Dresdner, Evelyn Pearl, Kay Penkoff, Alexandra Folmonoff, Phyliss Sosich, Dolores Anthony, Jackie Berkson, Debby Burstein, Betty Calver, Anita Geiger, Mildred Stoneson, Bobbie Allen, Dolores Parodi, Betty Tahoney, Nancy Meek and Betty Paulson.

Transcription Hour Presents Classic Bits

Peter and the Wolf, by Prokofiev, will take up the major part of the Enjoyment of Music transcription hour Tuesday, December 7 at 10 a.m. in Room 200, with Song of the Volga Boatman and Song of the Flea by Moussorgsky, sung by Chaliapin, filling in the rest of the hour, Flossita Badger, director, announced last week.

A number of students from the college who are either majoring in or have a few units of music, are privileged to serve in the San Francisco Opera House during the winter concert season, Miss Badger added.

The ballet, symphony, and the concerts by famous soloists, are all programs for which these students usher, and they have adjusted their time schedules accordingly.

Applications For Charters Submitted By Thirteen Clubs

Five more clubs submitted charter applications before the deadline last Friday, making the total 13, Bobbie Allen, Club Advisory Board president, announced last week.

They are the Forum Club, Chinese Students' Club, Home Economics Association, Kappa Phi, and the Newman Club. Seven organizations active last semester have still failed to apply for charters.

The 13 clubs applying for charters, their purposes and advisers are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Sigma, Scholarship Honor Society, Edwin Cranston; Alpha Lambda Chi, Sorority, Ruth Gavin; Theta Tau, Sorority, Marie Weller; Bible Study Club, Marcus Skarstedt; Chinese Students' Club, Edward Sandys; Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, Fraternity, Jack Brady; Home Economics Association, Claire Cuneo; Omicron Phi Pi, Economics Honor Society, Michael Zarchin; Alpha Delta Epsilon, Art, Richard Allman; Pi Mu Gamma, Pre-Medical, Andrewa Noble; Kappa Phi, Sorority, Jennet Henderson; Newman Club, Thomas O'Neill, and the Forum Club, Dorothy Mercer and John Gerstung.

The seven clubs which still have not applied and are therefore considered inactive are as follows:

Beta Phi Beta, Franklin Sewell; Block SF, Russell Sweet; Phi Beta Rho, Mary Jane Learnard; Phi Lambda Epsilon, Russell Sweet; Pick and Hammer Club, George Green; Skating Club, and the Women's Service Society, Verrell Weber.

Seating Limited For Plays Tomorrow And Friday

College dramatics will present two one-act plays, Suppressed Desires and Night Club, tomorrow and Friday, in the Little Theater, Room 209, from 10 to 11 and 11 to 12 in the morning, and from 12 to 1 and 1 to 2 in the afternoon, Ruth Somers, college drama instructor, announced last week.

Suppressed Desires, by Susan Glaspell, a satire on Psycho-Analysis, has a double-cast because of the large number of students enrolled in the drama class.

Night Club, by Katherine Brush, revolves about two night club attendants and the many different types of women that pass through the powder room. It is a study in temperament and moods and depends on the modern tempo of life.

Both plays will be held within the 60 minutes. Late comers, therefore, will not be admitted after 10 minutes past the hour, Mrs. Somers warned.

The GUARDSMAN

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Member Associated Collegiate Press
1943 — 1944

Vol. XVII, No. 3 — Wednesday, December 1, 1943 — Page 2

Don Constine

The Spectator

WAKING up early to a morning of brash and blow, two stalwart characters from The Guardsman, Dead-line Constine and Jig-happy Meyer, plowed through physical anguish to witness a performance of Mirth and Madness, Jack Kirkwood's and Tommy Harris' radio program from radio station KGO, situated in the NBC building.

We rowed—it was that wet—to the entrance of the building with light hearts (and light heads) only to be shoved into a corner by a woman sitting at a desk that commanded the doorway, who told us, in no uncertain terms, that we must wait for the page to arrive so that we could be properly escorted to Studio C.

In walked the cast, who always breakfast at the California Hotel before the program, and who should greet us but **Jack Robinson**, former student here and Guardsman reporter and now sound effects man for the program

As the cast entered the elevator, we crept in behind them and in some manner or other, Meyer was shoved in front of the controls and we arrived at Studio C faster than a P-40. No one questioned the way the eleveator was run, for all thought that Donna was really the elevator operator and that she just needed a little practice.

We were greatly disillusioned as the studio was much smaller than expected, and the jumble of sound equipment and microphones confused us so much, that we finally found two very comfortable seats in a glass enclosed room with a loud speaker on the wall. **Not until later did we discover that we were sitting in the producer's and sponsor's box, therefore explaining why some of the cast continually kept looking and smiling up at us. (The box was above the studio.) How were we to know that they thought we were sponsors.**

Crawling out of the room on our hands and knees, without a story, as we had forgot, in our excitement, to bring a pencil and notebook, we truthfully wished that we could have stayed a little longer but ten persons lunging up the stairs after us—they somehow discovered we were not sponsors—was a little too much, even though we had eaten our Wheaties for breakfast.

"He that will not work shall not eat."—Capt. John Smith at Jamestown in the early days of Virginia.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Editor . . . Burt Edelstein

Carol Aaroe, Don B. Constine, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Jack Rhodes, Raymond Rhode, John R. Scharetg.

Editorial Adviser . . .
Joan Nourse Muscio

Business Adviser . . .
Llewellyn Snyder

. . . To Rebuild Our Shattered Earth

THE World Student Service Fund has issued a call for funds from college students of all the free countries of the world. This drive is being sponsored by the War Relief for the purpose of keeping alive students of all countries of the world who are prisoners of war, internees and refugees.

The World Student Fund sends books, clothes, powdered milk, and other articles to internees in conquered and in Axis countries. It is the duty of every American student to contribute to this all-important drive so that there will be someone left after this war to rebuild our shattered earth.

We all know that the students of the world hold much of the future of the world in their hands, and to keep them alive, we should do all we can to help. The money that we the students of America give will not only go to American students who are prisoners of war, but to the men and women students of such countries as Greece, where the Germans are trying to annihilate the youth of that country, and to China, where Chiang Kai Shek is doing everything in his power to keep the students alive.

American students are not doing this job of student war relief alone. They are a part of the great enterprise of World Student Relief, in which the students of Great Britain, Sweden, Switzerland, Portugal and other countries unite.

It is the duty of every American in college today to support the World Student Service Fund to the best of his ability.

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

Men's Club High Jinks made spot news in early December, 1936. The event featured dancing and a floor show which was really a dilly. Dean Edwin C. Browne; Tyler McHugh, a student, and Joe Amori, an instructor now on leave with the Navy, supplied a mystery act which created a great deal of controversy. (Should it or should it not be tolerated?)

The peRAMbulator made its first appearance. This was a pint size edition of The Guardsman which occasionally appeared during holiday seasons when the staff could not produce a regular paper because of the restriction of time.

An irate student wrote a Ram's Horn letter which severely criticized an editorial which had advocated more studiousness on the part of the football team. He said that the football team was good advertising for the college and should be rewarded in some other fashion than by such an editorial. He went on to say that "nine-tenths of each student is a football fan." (In our own case, we can say that the division would be very painful.)

A significant collection of historical legal and economic material on the republics of Columbia and Venezuela has just been acquired on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Constine's Firsts

Editor, The Guardsman:

How is Don Constine able to comment on a movie which as yet has not been released? Has he some special influence with the film companies whereas he can see the movie before anyone else?

M.B.

Editor's Note: You guessed it, and we congratulate you on noticing that The Spectator has been "first" with several picture reviews. As to the means, well, there are such things as prevues, and the press has access to them!

• These Wasted Hours

Editor, The Guardsman:

My latest appearance finds me a freshman student at this most estimable institution of learning. I have tried to repress myself but can do so no longer. The adviser's meetings which are held several times each semester are a complete waste of time which is valuable to the advisers and, although you might not think so, to the students. The advisers merely distribute "cinch" notices and ask that the students consult with them.

An announcement to the effect that all students should consult with their advisers by a certain time would eliminate the need for these meetings. Advisers have special office hours and could easily handle the situation without these wasted hours.

Ichabod Crane

Donna Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

IT happened in the year '39. The two figures stood alone near the boat railing seemingly unaware of the other hurrying figures. They were dressed shabbily, but something about the woman's sweet, shy smile and the wilted brim of the old man's hat drew one's attention. They seemed in such direct contrast to the other passengers.

Small children ran all over the boat, their eyes bulging with excitement. Young people laughed and talked in shrill excited overtones. But the old woman and man were very quiet.

Every once in awhile, the woman would reach over and press the man's arm gently just to let him know she was there and that she was very happy. She sighed deeply and happily and breathed in the sweet ocean air and wondered how she could ever wait for the boat to move. This trip was something she had dreamed and planned for all the past five years.

There had been so many disappointments. The little jar which held the hard earned money for the pleasure trip had taken so long to be filled. Several times they had almost given up the idea of ever going. Jimmy's operation had cost so much and they had'nt counted on Barbara's new glasses.

She smiled at the man beside her and stroked the worn fabric of his overcoat. This trip was worth waiting for. They would never be able to make it again. The water looked so blue. Why didn't the boat start? There was so much she wanted to see, the Chinese wicker basket, the original French paintings, and she wanted to taste chop suey. She had dreamed of seeing the Russian dancers. Oh, there were so many things that had once been a dream, and now they were to become real. Of course it wasn't going to be too easy, but if they were careful and conservative, they could see everything they wanted to.

Her heart started pounding, the noise grew louder and the flags waved merrily. The boat was moving. She couldn't stop the silly grin from flirting across her face. She felt like a school girl. She was going. She and Henry were going to Treasure Island.

ROAMIN' AROUND

Orchids to the AMS and AWS for putting on a wonderful Barn Dance. It was enjoyed by all. . . Looking around . . . we saw Theta Tau **Kay Kreifels . . . Bud Robinson**, who looked cute. He and his Oakland gal had on matching plaid shirts . . . **Charles Loughridge** cutting sharp rugs with ex-staff member, **Dorothy Hogan. Dave Greene** looked good in his soup-strainer. So ended the barn dance with many a sigh for another one soon.

Connie Condon, Betty Paulson, Shirley Stevenson, and many other happy characters braved the rain and ushered at the Friday symphony matinee. It was a perfect riot, and we can easily understand why the girls haven't ushered before!

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

Primo Carnera. Who is he? Primo Carnera is, or quite possibly was, a prize fighter. Carnera was at one time the world's heavyweight champion, having won the title from Jack Sharkey on what many sports writers called a dive (a phoney fight to you few ignorant souls). Carnera was called the tool of Chicago mobsters, at the time of his tours in the United States it was thought that most of his fights were fixed and that actually he was lousy as a prize fighter with a streak a mile long. Then came Carnera's fight with Max Baer in which Primo lost the title after having been knocked down 11 times and each time getting up for more. Many people still think Carnera was just taking the public for a ride and that his enormous size was all that made him a drawing card (Carnera was six foot five and three-fourths inches tall and weighed 254 pounds).

Last week unconfirmed reports came through from Switzerland that Primo Carnera had been captured by the Germans and was due to meet their executioner for traitorous deeds against the Reich. Carnera's feet were too large to allow him to join the army and apparently it was during Guerilla activities that he was captured. Apparently many people have misjudged Primo Carnera. Here is to a hero nobody ever thought could possibly make the grade.

Gator Rivalry

For years San Francisco State and the Rams have had a highly flavored rivalry both in football and basketball. State so far has never been able to beat us in football although in basketball they usually put out a pretty smooth quintet. This year, because State didn't have a football team, all eyes will be on the State vs. Ram basketball game. The game is always a thriller as both teams play way over their heads in trying extra hard to win.

Phillies Boss Ousted

Bill Cox, who was president of the Philadelphia National League baseball club, was ousted permanently from baseball by Commissioner Kenesaw (high and mighty) Landis for committing the horrible crime of betting on his own team to win. Cox, who was also the controlling stockholder for the Phillies, was told to appear before Landis December 4 on charges of betting on baseball games. All Phillies stock held by Cox was sold to Robert Carpenter of Wilmington, Delaware. Carpenter's son, Robert, Jr., was elected president of the Phillies, after Cox sent in his resignation.

Note To Mr. Scharetg:

Dear John . . . A slight apology for insulting you and your AMS staff. I am so sorry you were annoyed at the implications about your incompetency in a story on The Guardsman sport page. But also, John, this sport page and column will continue to print the news as it happens, not as it suits the people we write about. In hopes we can keep you on your toes, sincerely yours,

Jack Rhodes, Sports Editor

Northwestern University's first five football teams were coached by their captains, and the first salaried Wildcat coach was a player.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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Basketball Draws 16 Men; Spillane Only Veteran Back

Basketball season has started. The turnout was good enough so that Russ Sweet, basketball coach, has high hopes of a successful year on the courts.

A complete list of men turning out for the team is not yet finished, but so far 16 men have appeared for practice. The following is a list of the men:

Fred Igel, Charles Shea, Don Keck, Jim Robertson, Henry Ruel, Everett Herrerias, Frank Ferris, John Artierres, James Lavezzo, Joe Spillane, Robert Benedetti, Richard Mitchell, Burt Edelstein, John Petrovitz, Mel Barnett and James Robertson.

The Rams will have one returning letter man in Joe Spillane. Spillane will probably be the backbone of the team, although Don Keck has had quite a bit of high school experience and shows lots of promise.

Athletic Council May Still Award Block Letters

Awards for men's varsity sports are still a possibility, Russ Sweet, Men's Athletic Council adviser, announced last week.

The MAC is usually composed of one member of the Block Society one member from the Circle Society, Dean Edwin C. Browne, the Associated Student Body President, and Sweet. This year, because of the lack of men who have earned a block or circle, the MAC will have only three members. These will be the latter three mentioned.

Although no regular schedule was played, blocks will probably be given for football to as many members of the team as can qualify.

Blocks will also be given for basketball this season, if blocks are given at all, and all other Major and Minor sports played for the rest of the year, Sweet said.

Intra Basket Teams Must End Round By Friday

The third round robin of the five man basketball tournament must be completed by next Friday, according to an announcement made last week by Jack Brady, intramural director.

Today the Newman varsity will play the co-eds and the Tri Epsilons will play the Newman Club. Double round robins are being played because of the small number of teams entered.

Friday the Newman varsity will compete with the Newman Club, and the Co-eds will play against the Tri Epsilon team.

The teams must arrange their time and report the score, if any, to Brady at the end of the game. The schedule for the next part of the round robin will be published in the men's gymnasium, Brady said.

Faculty Wins In Softball 16 To 15; Brady, 'It Was Easy'; Scharetg, 'Oooh'

Defeat was in the air, the last half of the ninth, two outs, when mighty Casey ("Tarzan" Sandys) steps up to the plate. The score was tied but was "Tarzan" worried? You're darn right he was.

But nevertheless "Tarzan," after looking over a few of John Scharetg's fast pitches, closed his eyes and swung. Luckily he hit the ball, a Texas leaguer, thus allowing the winning run for the faculty.

On completion of the game, John Scharetg, Associated Men Student president, said, "we was robbed." Scharetg also said, "The men students wish to play another game because they know the faculty couldn't win again, and possibly after the students had won the next game they could play off the rubber game."

Jack Brady, captain of the faculty team, upon being notified of Scharetg's statements said "Any time the students think that they can beat us we will be glad to show them they can't. As to playing a series there will be no need for one seeing as how we will win the second game easier than we did the first."

Starting battery for the student team was John Scharetg, pitching his fireball slants with Joe Kane catching. Playing at the infield spots were John Artierres at first base, Charlie Shea playing second, Burt Edelstein working the short spot, and Don Keck holding down third base. Playing in the outfield spots were, Perry Midbust in left field, Everette Herrerias in center field, Jack Rhodes playing right field.

The faculty starting lineup had "Tarzan" Sandys pitching, Lee Eisan catching. Playing infield positions were Russ Sweet at first base, Bill Mayo second base, "Andy" Anderson short stop, Jack Brady at third base. Playing in the outfield was "Tanglefoot" Gerstung at the left field fence (the faculty had to play way back for the student power-hitters). Dean Edwin "Slugger" Browne played in center field, while "Killer" Horowitz played right field.

The final score was 16 to 15, in favor of the faculty. With the runs coming thick and fast in the first few innings and both teams tightening up until the last inning, the students came through with three runs to tie the score up. In the last half of the ninth inning Sandys knocked in the winning run, to end the game.

Football Men Dine, Stuff And Wilt

Wilting under the strains of I'm Gonna Buy A Paper Doll, the Ram football team laughed and suffered through two hours of food at its banquet last week at the Riviera.

Guest of honor was Lee Eisan who at the conclusion of the dinner made a short speech. In his speech commending the team on its fighting spirit, Eisan said, "We **had a lot of fun this year, and though the majority of the team had never played before they always put up a good fight and I am very proud of them."**

A sad note was added to the affair when the announcement was made that Pete "Shoulder" Ostrander, Bob "Muscles" Wilschar, and Alex "Crazy Legs" Sidon will leave within a week for the armed forces.

Manager Paul Wolff after collecting money from all the fellows for the dinner discovered much to his amazement, that they were short two dollars. So the hat was passed and everybody chipped in to make Mr. Riviera happy.

The entire football team and the coaching staff attended, including Joe Kane who arrived just as everyone was finishing his dessert.

Women's Hockey Team Starts Practice Thursday

Women interested in playing hockey should report to the women's gymnasium on Thursdays at 3 o'clock for practice, according to Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor.

Virginia Stone, Women's Athletic Association president, announced at the same time that WAA ice skating activities have been cancelled and interested students were advised to sign up with the ice skating club.

Bowling activities have also been cancelled, although later in the semester a bowling party sponsored by the WAA may be held.

WAA December 8 Christmas Party Plans Near Completion

Plans for the Women's Athletic Association Christmas party, to be held on Wednesday afternoon, December 8, in the women's gymnasium, are nearing completion, according to Virginia Stone, WAA president.

Miss Stone has been appointed head of the decoration committee. Eunice Westwater, WAA vice-president, is chairman of the sign-up committee, and Betsy Ross WAA secretary, leads the invitation committee.

According to Miss Westwater, sign-up for the women's sports for the party will begin this week in the women's gymnasium.

Whether women faculty members have agreed to play in the Christmas party volleyball game has not yet been announced, although the names of intended participants was announced some days ago.

School Paper Drive Helps War Effort

School salvage drives for collecting waste paper are progressing rapidly with the Junior High Schools leading this week's collection, President A. J. Cloud, head of the school campaign, announced last week.

Question has been raised, President Cloud commented, as to what the government will do with the waste paper that is collected. Answer to that often asked question, President Cloud explained, is that the magazines and newspapers will be processed and shaped into cartons for ammunition and holders for many articles of military nature.

Helping collect this vital waste paper thus will be a great contribution to the war effort, President Cloud added.

Although the college is not a collection point, students here may take waste paper to elementary, junior or senior high schools, the student bodies of which are reimbursed at the rate of 10 dollars per ton.

All waste paper may be delivered to the respective types of schools on the dates listed as follows:

High schools, until December 6; Junior high schools, from November 29 to December 3; elementary schools, from December 6 to 17.

A second schedule of collection dates will be issued folowing the vacation period, President Cloud said.

Chemistry 60 Lab Class Opened At Night Here

Laboratory for general science instructors and others that may be interested will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock in Room 229, Arthur Furst, instructor of the course, listed as Chemistry 60, announced last week.

The purpose of the course is to provide a workshop where instructors can plan their laboratory demonstrations under the supervision of Furst who will give points on new techniques and stress safety factors.

Anyone interested in enrolling in the course was advised to see Furst immediately.

Iowa Wesleyan, founded in 1842 is the oldest college west of the Mississippi.

College To Join In Campaign To Give Support To World Student Service Fund

For the first time in the history of the college, an appeal for funds was made last week through the Executive Council directly to the students. The World Student Service Fund in conjunction with the War Relief Fund requested that all students donate as much as they can afford, to keep the life blood of the world alive.

The purpose of the World Student Service Fund is to help students of all nations who are now prisoners of war, internees, and refugees. This organization sends powdered milk, clothes, books and other necessities to these students in all places of the world.

The United States is joining with students of Great Britain, Sweden, Canada, Switzerland, Australia, New Zealand, Portugal, India, South Africa, and other countries to make this drive a success.

The drive for funds will be held here at college on December 8, 9, 10, and the committee, which is composed of Bob White, John Scharetg, Jacqueline Thompson, Kay Penkoff, Burt Edelstein, Eleanor Corcoran, Charles Meyers and Dave Greene, has announced that the goal for the drive will be $800.

The money will be collected at a rally, as yet unscheduled, that has been discussed by the Executive Council.

In issuing a call for money, Sarah Webb of the WSSF stated that it is the duty of the students of the free countries of the world to help their less fortunate brothers in such places as China, Greece, France, and Italy.

Bible Club Changes Meeting Day To Tuesdays

The meeting date of the college Bible Club has been changed from Thursdays to Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in Room 310. This change was made necessary by the changing of Social Science 1 to Thursday, Darrell Hoyle, co-chairman, announced last week.

The club started to read the New Testament at its last meeting and is now in the first chapters of The Gospel According to Matthew, which is the life of Jesus of Nazareth.

Students and faculty are invited to join the club now as the study has just begun.

Current Books Added To Library Collection

Many new books have recently been added to the large collection in the college library, according to Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian.

Outstanding among these are the following:

The Making of a Reporter, by Will Irwin (autobiography); Torpedo 8, by Ira Wolfert, Journey Among Warriors, by Eve Curie; So Little Time, by John P. Marquand; Lost Chords, by Douglas Gilbert; Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson, by Ray Stannerd Baker; How To Win the Peace, by C. S. Hambrow; The End of the Beginning, by Winston Churchill; and Western Star an epic poem, by the late Stephen Vincent Benet.

Forum Club To Discuss Education Subsidy Friday

Next meeting of the college Forum Club will be held Friday, December 3, at 8 o'clock at 1279 Second Avenue, club officers announced last week.

Discussion at this meeting will center around the topic of federal subsidies, the question being "are federal subsidies for education an infringement upon states' rights."

Claude Silva, director of counselling here, will be the guest speaker.

Radio Program Observes Bill Of Rights Week

College observance of Bill of Rights Week, December 12 to 18, is expected to be in the form of a college radio broadcast, Marie Weller, radio instructor, said last week.

Although the time and date are not yet decided, the speech and radio classes may join forces to produce the program, Miss Weller said. Time and date as well as the station carrying the broadcast will be announced later.

Business, Pre-Induction Sessions End December 10

Completion of the first session for the Business Division and Pre-Induction courses will be Friday, December 10, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

With grades being distributed as soon as the registrar's office can complete them, students who want to continue in these courses should enroll Monday, December 27, Miss Learnard added.

Vacation Jobs Still Open

Although college students show a preference for work in the post office for vacation period, the increased wages for department and retail store employees have brought their scale nearly on a par with jobs in the post office, Edward W. Larson, placement director, said last week.

Jobs are still available in stores, Larson said, but applications should be made by this Friday.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

As the doctor leaves our bedside with a shake of the head, and an extra tug on the straps of our straight jacket, we snuggle down between the single sheet, shuddering. That monster reappears for his nightly torment of our soul. Oh, why can't you let us be?

From the very first moment that we saw him, we were in deadly terror of the sadistic capabilities of his devil-like countenance, composed of his gleaming, pearly-white fangs and blood-shot brown eyes. Those eyes of his sparkled with alternate red and white flashes, something like an enraged bull when some luckless private was caught "goldbricking", ducking a detail, or late on the line at reveille—Then, and THEN he'd turn on the gleam, bare his fangs and the poor culprit would wind-up undressing potatoes for quite some time. A heart to heart discussion always preceded the physical punishment, only it couldn't be called a true discussion for he did all of the discussing and you and your future were the theme. You just listened and shuddered. Occasionally, we wake up screaming and run to our mother's side for comfort and protection when that face and vicious voice come creeping into our dreams.

Two years have elapsed since, but the terror is still as intense.

The first time that we saw him was when we walked into a room containing a GI desk and a pair of huge arms, each bearing the cloth markings of three stripes over a diamond and two under. He suggested, with a soothing voice, sweet as syrup, that we sign our name on the visitor's roster, just for record. We did, for three years! This amounted to a declaration of war between one First Sergeant and one Private Rhode, who always came out last man on the totem pole.

A typical example would be our inability to rise with the unmuffled roar of the cannon, which for some unexplanable reason, was aimed directly at our tent. This roar was enough to waken the whole regiment and that is what it was utilized for, but not Pvt. Rhode. We'd just yawn and turn over for a few more winks.

A wink later, a voice louder than a regimental slave would bellow: **"Rhode—you, hit the line! Then get in your dress blues."**

Incidentally, the Mess Sergeant before induction was a plumber. To spend a day with him meant 30 gallons of spuds to be peeled, the sinks cleaned, stoves scrubbed of the accumulated grease, tables washed and set, not to mention the swabbing of the mop, the task with which we attributed only to the Navy. This in itself wasn't too bad, but the "face" would manage to find time to observe and coach us at our menial tasks. KP would be ours on the average of 3 days out of 7. Our discharge paper reads: Army Specialty; "KP".

About this time we writhe violently. The orderlies rush in with their flashing hypos. A jab in the arm. Ah, sweet oblivion!

Hotel Bulletin Keeps Former Students Informed Of Society, College Events

By Don Constine

England - Italy - North Africa - Greenland - Alaska - South America - Australia - India — yes, scattered over the globe, men of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society are fighting for their country.

Before the many members departed for the armed forces, a resolution was passed that the society should be kept active, with Claire Lippert, secretary of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, at its head.

As the society was quite a large organization, the men asked that a bulletin, with Miss Lippert as editor, be sent to them monthly with news of the college and the division included in it. The bulletin proved to be such a success that it is now being published bi-monthly, by the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Circulation has now reached 150 with about 100 men contributing material to be published. Mon are kept in contact with each other which otherwise would be impossible without the aid of the bulletin as their numerous letters to the society are published with the other news.

Dues and contributions from the faculty and hotel men in the city, help publish the bulletin since it is the work of this bulletin that has kept the men of the society together in spirit at least, Miss Lippert said.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1943 No. 9

High Sophs Finally Meet, Elect Rhode Head, Plan Program

Last minute action by 16 High Sophomores last week insured the class social program for this semester.

Following previous failures to organize the class and elect officers, which resulted in administrative "threats" to cancel class activities, the 16 complied with regulations and met Thursday to elect Raymond "Dusty" Rhode president, Virginia Stamos, vice-president, and Walter Preston, secretary-treasurer.

"Although the class is small, there will be immediate action," Rhode said.

The class meets this week to appoint committees so that plans can be completed immediately following Christmas vacation.

Rhode also stated that there will definitely be a High Sophomore formal sometime in February. The traditional high sophomore program will include a picnic, sweetheart contest, and formal dance.

Indications are at present that the picnic will take place at the Sigmund Stern Grove.

The Sophomore Sweetheart will be chosen sometime in January by rules to be adopted later, Rhode said.

Adeste Fidelis . . .



Rounding out plans for the annual A Cappella Choir Christmas program tomorrow are Melva Niles, vocal soloist and Lorraine Gay, accordionist, standing, left to right, while seated at the piano are Flossita Badger, choir director, left, and Martha Donzelli, accompanist.

Solos, Community Singing To Highlight College A Cappella Choir Christmas Program Tomorrow

By Carol Aaroe

At its traditional Christmas program tomorrow in Room 100 at 11 a.m. the A Cappella Choir will sing six songs in two groups with soloists interspersed to give an inviting edge to the hour, Flossita Badger, choir director, announced late last week.

Starting with the processional, Adeste Fidelis, led by candle bearers Sylvia Noble and Barbara Lee Eisen, the program will open in the full spirit of the season. In conformity with patriotic procedure the national anthem will follow, attended by all voices.

The first group of three songs, Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming—Praetorius; The Sleep of the Child Jesus—Gevaert; Cherubim—Song (No. 7) Bortniansky, will be followed by soloist Melva Niles, singing I Love Thee—Grieg, and The Song Is You—Jerome Kern, with Martha Donzelli, pianist, accompanying.

In the next group, A Song of Peace—Sibelius, will have Marllyn Brunton carrying the soprano lead and Joshua Fit De Battle Ob Jerico—Montague, with Douglas Shull singing the bass solo. When Johnny Comes Marching Home—Lambert, will close the second group, Miss Badger said.

Community singing of Carols has always been enjoyed by students, Miss Badger declared, and added that Madison Devlin, co-instructor of music, will wield the baton during this part of the program. Accordian soloist Lorraine Gay will then render Rhapsody in Blue—Gershwin, and Dark Eyes——Russian Folk Song.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Pennies Roll In: Guardsman Praised

The Penny Serenade that has been conducted by the cafeteria management for the past number of weeks, has filled the cafeteria's cash register with fine and mellow music.

Claire Lippert, secretary of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, paid full tribute last week to The Guardsman for having given the crank a couple of turns to start the record spinning.

The cafeteria has experienced a tremendous flood of pennies. Miss Lippert, speaking in behalf of the management, said that she was thankful for these Pennies from Heaven.

Rabbi Coffey To Address Social Science Class

Members of the social science one class will attend the Christmas choir program tomorrow instead of the regular meeting, Lloyd Luckmann, director of the course, said last week. Rabbi Rudolf I. Coffey will be present to address the class, Thursday, December 30, the first Thursday after vacation.

Four More Clubs Ask For Charters; Total Now 17

Four more college organizations applied for charters through the Club Advisory Board last week, according to Bobbie Allen, board president.

They are Beta Tau, fraternity, Charles McKiernan, adviser; Engineering Society, William Mayo, advisor; Phi Beta Rho, sorority, Mary Jane Learnard, adviser; and Pi Mu Gamma, women's Pre-medical society, Henry J. Ralston, adviser.

This brings the total number of clubs officially recognized within the Associated Student organization to 17, and a survey of membership figures made last week shows that a little more than 30 per cent of the total student registration has joined a club.

Clubs have recently completed electing officers for the present semester. The list of clubs and their respective presidents as submitted by Miss Allen, are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Edward Simon; Alpha Gamma Sigma, Audrey Armstrong; Alpha Lambda Chi, Bea Browning; Beta Tau, Earl McMurtry; Bible Study Club, Ruth Dahlgren; Chinese Students Club, Norma Wong; Engineering Society, (president not yet elected); Forum Club, Edith Oresduer.

Home Economic Association, Mildred Fusco; Kappa Phi, Roberta Matthews; Newman Club, Don Keck; Omicron Phi Pi, Betty Paulson; Phi Beta Rho, Jean Cronan; Pi Mu Gamma, Ellis Udall; Pi Mu Nu, Shirley Pollard; Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, Dusty Rhode, and Theta Tau (president not yet elected).

AMS-AWS Mixer Dance To Climax 1943 Activities

Final social event of the college for 1943, will be the Associated Women Student-Associated Men Student mixed dance in the cafeteria, Thursday, December 30, from 2 to 4:30 o'clock, according to Jackie Thompson, AWS president and John Scharetg, AMS president.

All men and women of the college are invited, and the theme of the joint mixer dance will be in celebration of the New Year.

Dance music will be supplied by the leading bands of the country through the instrumentality of the juke box.

Planning the dance are Hazel Anderholm, Virginia Franz, Kay Penkoff, Alice Hillicker, Charlie Meyers, Don Keck, Bea Browning, Eleanor Corcoran, Miss Thompson and Scharetg.

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

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Don Constine

The Spectator

WOOOOoo—No, its not Zoot Suit Oswald, the wolf from way back, its just **Red Skelton** in his famous role of the Fox portrayed in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer thriller, **Whistling in Brooklyn**, with a supporting cast including **Ann Rutherford, "Rags" Ragland, Jean Rogers** and the **Brooklyn Dodgers** (who scored a hit for the first time in a good number of years).

Skelton, in his famous character of Wally Benson, the Fox, gets thoroughly entangled with murderers, police, and a baseball team called the Beavers, whose main claim to fame resides in long, long beards.

As **Whistling in Brooklyn** is another of the "Whistling" series, everyone knows exactly what to expect. If the moviegoer enjoys an hour or so of blood-curdling screams, slapstick comedy and a riotous baseball game, he should put therefore **Whistling in Brooklyn** on his must list.

SOMETHING GOOD

Notes on the Plays: Repeating scenes . . . lights flashing . . . prompting . . . all this contributes to the din and confusion of a rehearsal. It is a revelation how polished and finished product is because most students do not realize the obstacles that must be met and overcome before a play can be presented.

Donna Meyer, who is surely slated for stardom in the future, portrayed Mabel in Suppressed Desires so convincingly that the audiences could not be sure whether they were sitting in a theater on Broadway or in the Little Theater at the college.

A shocking rehearsal incident that will long be remembered by the drama group, occurred when Loretta Boyd, as she ran toward the ladies' powder room to hide in the play Night Club, lost her balance, slipped and slid across the stage while the rest of the cast, some of them shrieking, looked on in horror. As Miss Boyd was not hurt in any way, except for her vanity, she threw back her head, smoothed her hair, finished the few lines she had left to say, and proudly, perhaps a little shakily, returned to her place!

Mrs. Somers deserves praise for her triumph by pure ingenuity over the disadvantage of not having a large theater and stage, therefore having to plan and assemble the realistic stage settings herself.

A great blow to the entire drama group, was the fact that **Theron Cederland**, a few days before the plays were to be presented, received his first draft call and was instructed to report Friday. Because of his part in Suppressed Desires, his time was extended to Saturday to the relief of all concerned, therefore enabling him to be in the play.

Oleva Butts, who takes the role of Ada, in Night Club, flows into her long drawl with ease as her southern accent is natural. She hails from Oklahoma!

Japanese Super-Intelligence A Myth

IT is about time that the myth of Japanese super-intelligence be expelled from the minds of the people of the United States. In America there is a feeling that the Jap is a very intelligent person who has his wits about him at all times.

The American people got this feeling when they saw the Japs who immigrated to this country. They seemed to be very intelligent what with their quietness and clever sayings. We got the feeling that these people were representative of the Jap nation, and that all Japs had the same inner-sight and intelligence.

But most of the people in America do not know how the Jap immigration system was worked. It seems that for many years, the Japs have wanted to conquer our country, so the Japanese government sent their most intelligent students to this country to impress our people. These Jap students took simple jobs and were farm-hands and house boys, and we wondered that such intelligent persons took such simple jobs. Yes, their scheme worked. The people of the United States were confused into believing that the Japanese were a great and intelligent people.

About eight years ago a reporter, while working on a story, discovered a book that contained all the names of the Japs in America. The book showed that in reality each Jap in this country was actually an envoy, and even their wives were sent to them by the Tokyo government.

The story proved to be a sensation but was soon forgotten. Many people today still believe that the Jap is more alert, quicker and a little smarter than the American boy. This is a fallacy. On the average, the American youth gets more schooling than the Jap, and his military training period is longer. The myth of Japanese superiority, if not already exploded, will be before the end of this war.

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

Climaxing Bill of Rights week in 1941, Dr. Rudolph I. Coffey spoke to the college on the significance of these amendments. A quiz concerning the constitution was also featured on the program. Students representing various college groups answered the questions over the radio after a student in each class had answered it in the individual classrooms.

Dr. Coffey will be at the college again on Thursday, December 30, when he will he will speak to the social science 1 class in Room 136 at 11 o'clock.

One thousand college students here once petitioned Fred Waring to write a song for the college. The list of names made a very impressive document 20 feet in length. We did not get a song because, as Waring explained, so many colleges had petitioned for songs that he could not start on junior colleges at that time.

Certain interests wished to change the college's name in 1939. The contention was that the name San Francisco City College would give a better picture of what the college actually is. There were those, however, who didn't agree.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Sandy's Was A Homer

Editor, The Guardsman:

For many years I have been a baseball fan and I have always been under the impression that a Texas Leaguer was a blooper, hit just beyond the reach of the infield. In your story about the Student-Faculty baseball game, you stated that Mr. Sandys broke up the game with a home-run Texas Leaguer. I saw the game, and the ball was hit very hard, almost reaching the victory gardens. If that ball was a "Texas Leaguer" I will gladly eat it, and the bat also.

A. Fan

Editor's Note: To the sports staff —Shame!

• Indifference Scored

Editor, The Guardsman:

What are we to think of the men students' indifference to the physical training program which the P.E. instructors have laid down? This program is designed to lessen the strain and duration of military training.

The instructors told the men to run the obstacle course once each day. Only a small fraction of the men complied because no one stood

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Donna Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

THE room was achingly quiet. The seat was stiff and hard. The light was poor and gave the room an eerie effect. The dreaded, much-looked at door was shut. Two other people sat mournfully going through the pages of worn copies of Life magazine. A happy fly buzzed around the light.

The door opened, a dejected, broken-down figure crept slowly from the room grasping his mouth in pain. We sat frozen to our chairs wondering if we were the "next."

The dentist poked his head coyly into the room and leered with extreme satisfaction as he viewed his few remaining, oddly-quiet patients. We cowered. He looked at us and in a happy manner he beckoned us to come in. The ground seemed to come right up and meet us, and it seemed that we climbed mountains just to get into that room.

"Lay your little head back here," the dentist cooed. We felt his hands lingering over the back of the chair as we were lowered to the right position. We wondered if we looked as we felt . . . . dead.

From beneath the drowning folds of the heavy towel, we tried not to look at the heavy shadow of the drill which seemed to be looming at us from all directions. The dentist pushed his horrible fat face close and happily shoved our mouth open. He was singing merrily as he all but shoved our tongue down our throat. It felt as though he had his head almost in our mouth.

The next instant he took his hands from our mouth and heaved a long sigh and sadly looked at us murmuring **"Too bad . . . . this is really too bad."** We closed our eyes and tried to stop shaking. The dentist fished through a drawer filled with shiney articles and came out with something resembling a crow bar. We uttered one sharp scream and then lay quiet as though dead with the towel pulled over our face. The dentist paused a moment, the gruesome object held high in his left hand. **"Are you a Democrat or a Republican,"** he growied. We felt faint from fright, the drill looked as if it were going to fall on us.

"Two teeth have to come out. See you next week, same time, and then we will continue our little political discussion and have a yanking good time."

We walked dizzily out into the blinding sunlight determining never to come again until we found out to which party the dear dentist was partial.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Editor . . . Burt Edelstein

Sports Editor . . Jack Rhodes

Reporters: Carol Aaroe, Don B. Constine, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Raymond Rhode, John R. Scharetg.

Editorial Adviser . . .

Joan Nourse Muscio

Business Adviser . . .

Llewellyn Snyder

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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College Basketeers Play Today Against St. Ignatius High

First scrimmage for the "43" Ram basketball team was held last Wednesday in the men's gymnasium. The Rams played Gompers Trade school and though no score was kept the Rams would have won with ease.

Russ Sweet, basketball coach, said after the game, "The squad looked fairly good out there today and we should have a good squad this year." Scrimmages were also held last week against Galileo and Lincoln High Schools.

Another scrimmage will be held today against Saint Ignatius High School. The game will start at 3 o'clock sharp and will be played in the men's gymnasium here at the college.

Schedules for the regular season are not completed yet, Sweet said. At present the first game of the season will be against California's Blue team, which is the second team. A home and home series with San Francisco State will definitely be played, but no date has been set as yet. The series probably will be played sometime in January.

Sweet also mentioned that he had received letters from the Salesian Boys Club and the Oakland Boys Club, requesting a series.

Letters have been sent by Sweet to both Santa Rosa Junior College and Menlo Junior College asking for a home and home series with both colleges. No answer has yet been received, although Sweet said, "the Santa Rosa game was almost a sure thing."

WAA To Have Traditional Tourney End Of January

Women's Athletic Association plans for the month of January will be highlighted by a game with Mission High school, January 7, and one with State College on January 14, Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, announced last week.

Games will start at 3 o'clock, and refreshments will be served following the games, Miss Keller said.

Climax of all WAA semester activities will be the traditional Tourney Day, January 28. Competition, featured by several playoffs in the various sports, will be held in the women's gymnasium beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Awards will be presented and new officers installed.

Volleyball and basketball practices will be held on Thursdays at 3 o'clock beginning tomorrow, Miss Keller said, to accommodate those women who have classes on the regular practice day, Friday.

WAA membership cards in the various sports will be presented this week by the sport managers, Eunice Westwater, WAA vice-president, announced.

Pistol Packin' Mommas Invited To Try Skill

Pistol Packin' Mamas will be welcomed to test their prowess with the male sharpshooters of the college, according to Jerome Begun, president of the college rifle club.

At the present time only eight students have taken advantage of the college arsenal, which consists of (censored) rounds of ammunition, (censored) .22 cal rifles and revolvers, fifteen members are necessary before the club can utilize the range and the Shootin' Irons.

Begun stated that sign-ups will take place at both the men's and women's gymnasiums tomorrow between 12 and 1 o'clock.

MAC To Consider Block Awards To Football Men

Awarding of block letters to the football squad will be considered by the Men's Athletic Council as soon as Coach Lee Eisan submits a recommendation, Russ Sweet, adviser to and member of the council, said last week.

Existing rules on block awards may have to be altered in the future to meet the current lack of schedules for inter-college games, Sweet said. According to the constitution, block awards are given for a minimum of time each player plays in each conference game.

Suspension of the Northern California Junior College Conference this season was the cause of absence of inter-college schedules.

WAA Will Hold Christmas Party Today At 2:30

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual Christmas party today, at two-thirty o'clock in the women's gymnasium. All women students are invited to attend.

Virginia Stone, WAA president, promises that this year's party will rival former Christmas time play days for fun and originality.

This year, as in former years, the women's gymnasium has been decorated for the occasion, with a Christmas tree as the main feature.

A surprise Santa Claus will also be present to greet the guests and pass out candy. Who the man (or woman) will be who hides behind the white whiskers and jovial laugh has not been announced. **"If you want to know who Santa really is come and find out,"** is the invitation extended by the committee in charge to all curious women students and faculty members.

Flossita Badger, of the college music department, has promised to bring a group of students from the A Cappella Choir. They will sing Christmas carols and other Christmas music.

Because of a ruling of the Board of Education, the women's gymnasium may not be used after four-thirty o'clock, so all guests are requested to arrive early so that the party may begin and end on time.

Faculty vs Students In Women's "Blood And Thunder" Volleyball Game Today

By Mae McCarthy

Shades of former days return to the campus today when the women students of the college meet in a blood-and-thunder game of volleyball with their feminine teachers.

Participants in today's game, to be played at the Women's Athletic Association Christmas party, will be: Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, Mildred Williams, Verna Mason, also of the registrar's office, Francis Mount, of the home economics department, Edna Denhard, Andrewa Noble, Laurine Bergin, Verrel Weber and Bertha Mae Keller, of the physical education department, who will all play on the faculty team.

Lined up on the student team are: Eunice Westwater, who will be manager and captain of the students, Lynne McIntyre, Virginia Stone, Betsy Ross, Betty Pace, Marge Kostouros, Elvera Restani and Cecelia Galliani.

The first time that such an event took place was in April, 1938, at Galileo High School. At that time the faculty was represented by Vera Spencer, Eileen Rue, Mary Perry, now Ensign Perry of the Spars, Laurine (dead-eye) Bergin, Bertha Mae (batter 'em) Keller and Verrel (batter 'em again) Weber.

Star of the game was Mrs. Bergin, while Ensign Perry earned the name of 1-play-for-the-other-team with her willing participation in what proved to be her own team's defeat.

As a fashion note of interest, the lady instructors were beautifully dressed in old fashioned red gym suits of gay nineties vintage. They were forthwith christened "The Bloomer Girls." However, this charming attire did not throw the students off their game sufficiently, and the faculty suffered a defeat by a score of twelve to ten.

After the game, the faculty was complimented by its opponents who also presented them with an engraved tin loving cup.

In November, 1938, another game was played between the two teams. This time the faculty had as one of its stars, Mary Jane Learnard, who appeared in a pair of bright green gym bloomers and a stripped red and blue blouse. Again the women students proved themselves superior by a 20 to 9 victory.

In 1939, Dean Edwin C. Browne entered into the rivalry between the two teams when he played on the shorthanded faculty team with one hand tied behind his back. Despite the Dean's announcement that he and his team could beat the WAA team with their left hands, the students once more emerged the victors.

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

Smiles, smiles, smiles, that's all the men faculty members have had on their smug faces this week and all because they won the men student vs. men faculty softball game. Just wait until the next game. Then we shall see who will be wearing the smiles. Quite a time was had by all during the game. If you don't believe it come out and see the next one.

Few have ever seen Russ Sweet on the losing end of an argument. Russ lost QUITE a few during the game, and all the arguments were with the student first baseman. It seems that every time Russ came to bat he would make a strong hit right into the arms of one of the student infielders, who then threw the ball to the first baseman who would politely put Russ out. Russ now has a new theme song—**"Someday."**

Apologies to Tarzan

An apology is due Edward "Tarzan" Sandys. In an account of the softball game in last week's Guardsman, it was stated that Tarzan knocked in the winning run with a Texas Leaguer. This was a slight under-statement, as the hit Sandys actually got was a home run. **(Editor's note—we still say "Tarzan" had his eyes closed.)**

We hope, Mr. Sandys, that our apology will be accepted, but the odds are ten to oné you can't do it again.

Lack of Interest

Sports are a definite part of the college. They are not getting any help whatsoever from the students. By this we mean the attendance at the football games this last season. At no time were there more than twenty students out to watch the team play a game.

The basketball season is just starting, and it is to be hoped that we will have a little more spirit shown around college for this sport than was shown during football season.

After all, competitive spirit is one thing for which this school has always been noted, so the older members of the Associated Student should help, and maybe the Rally Commissioner and his yell leaders can get off the dime, as the saying goes, and help along this line also.

A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Women Students vs. Women Faculty

Women students have challenged the women faculty members to a volleyball game. It looks as if the women students will have to take up the cudgels for the men students and gain revenge for the AMS. Good luck, gals, and if the faculty women aren't any better at volleyball (and they probably aren't) than the faculty men were at softball, it will be a walkaway for the women students.

Faculty Adviser's Note: That's what you think, Mr. Rhodes.

Bulletin Board Rules Outlined

Organizations interested in posting announcements on the college bulletin boards may do so by submitting material to William J. Eckert, advertising art instructor, and the art committee, according to J.Paul Mohr, college registrar.

Official notices are to be posted outside the main office, along with the Associated Student announcements. Special announcements and events are to be posted on the board outside the cafeteria. At the south entrance is the geology and geography display case and board. The small bulletin boards on each end of the third floor are for special announcements. In the small center wings are located all laboratory boards. The open bulletin board on the south end of the main floor is for The Guardsman.

There are four large glass display cases located in the college of which two are for the geology and geography classes, and the remaining two are open to anyone who has a display planned, provided he applies first to Eckert and submits his material to the committee.

Elementary Schools Still Taking Salvage Paper

Remaining collection points for the school waste paper drive, which terminates Friday, December 17, will be the elementary schools, President A. J. Cloud, chairman of the drive, announced last week.

As the college itself is not a collection point, students should remember to take the salvage paper to the elementary school nearest their homes, President Cloud said.

Papers and magazines, which are vitally needed for the war effort, should be stacked neatly and tied in convenient bundles before delivery to the schools. This scrap paper will be processed and shaped into cartons for ammunition and holders for many articles of military nature.

Students Warned Against Lending Student Cards

Warning against lending of Associated Student cards was issued last week by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

In accordance with an agreement by the purchaser of the card, Dean Browne pointed out that the purchaser promises to observe the rules laid down by the student group governing use of the card.

Specific conditions provide that the purchaser is the only person authorized to use the card. It is not transferable.

Violation of these rules results in confiscation of the card, Dean Browne said.

Bible Study Club Will Meet Dec. 28, Jan. 4

Next meeting of the Bible Study Club will be at 11 Tuesday, December 28, in Room 310, at which the subject will be the Childhood of Jesus, Darrell Hoyle, co-chairman of the club, said last week. Topic for the following week, Tuesday, January 4, will be Jesus' Career Begins.

Weller On Peabody Award Committee

Marie Weller, college radio instructor, has been named a member of the western group of the Peabody Award committee to select the best radio programs for 1943.

Method of selection is based on recordings submitted by radio stations of their programs throughout the entire year. The western committee completed its vote last week and forwarded the results to the Peabody Committee. This vote, with the votes of an eastern committee, will be compiled and final voting will be made by the Peabody Committee itself.

Selection will be made for the best dramatic program, the best commentator, best music, best children's programs, and the best contribution by a local station to the public welfare.

43 Pre-Nursing, Pre-Med Majors In Pi Mu Nu

Organization of Pi Mu Nu, a pre-nursing, pre-medical sorority consisting of 43 members was completed last week.

Officers of the new organization elected last week are Shirley Pollard, president; Ruth Tebbatt, vice-president; Marge Paris, publicity manager; Beth Sutton, secretary; Sylvia Martin, treasurer, and Lois Robinet, Club Advisory Board representative.

First offcial meeting will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock, in room 190.

The sorority is affiliated with Pi Mu Gamma, pre-medical fraternity and plans to participate in social and business events with that organization.

More On Choir Songfest

(Continued from page 1)

Decorations were handled by Miss Brunton, Robert Coehlo and Anita Lehigh; publicity by Amanda George, Carol Aaroe and Barbara Sholz; poster artistry by Hazel Anderholm, Mildred Bolden, Gloria Clavora, Alida De Jong, Betty Dougal, Virginia Franz, and Douglas Hutchings, under the sponsorship of William J. Eckert, college advertising art instructor.

Names of members of the choir are as follows: Sopranos, Frances Bell, Marilyn Brunton, Gertrude Bushneli, Chloe Carrillo, Mary Alice Gilroy, Lorraine Hedman, Rosalinda Heppel, Miriam McCormack, Doris Mae Reeves, Barbara Scholy, Helen Wheeler, Mary Jane Grey, Catherine Donato.

Altos—Audrey Armstrong, Barbara S. Bueher, Violet Desmond, Lillian Hubbard, Melva Niles, Carolyn Righette, Betty Schwabacher, Barbara Slickman, Alma Beth Taylor, Deizettia Bass, Amanda George.

Tenors—Robert F. Coehlo, Joe Jacketta, Joseph C. Richard, William Thompson, Alan McDowell, June Christiansen, Dorothy C. Connett, Madelle Rosenberg, Anita Lehigh.

Baritones—Theron S. Cederland, John Leppla, Charles Loughridge, choir manager, Carol F. Aaroe; Basses, David D. Campbell, Douglas Shull, George Tripodes.

Vacation Begins-- Until December 27

Friday, December 10, will be the last day of instruction preceding the Christmas vacation, and also the last day of the first period for the business and pre-induction courses.

College will not resume classes until Monday, December 27, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

December 27 and 28 are the dates scheduled for the enrollment in the second period of the business and pre-induction courses, Miss Learnard added. For other courses, the second mid-term period will end Friday, January 7.

Because of the holidays, The Guardsman will not appear again until Wednesday, January 5, Editor Burt Edelstein announced. He reiterated his confidence in the committee appointed by the Executive Council to place a box where students might leave Letters-To-The-Editor in the main hall. Edelstein still believes that the committee will accomplish the effort before the end of the semester.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Offers Music Program Today At 2

To start its program of activities, the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, will present a program of classical recordings this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Room 309, Audrey Cameron, secretary-treasurer, announced last week.

The Tragic Symphony by Franz Schubert, conducted by John Barbarolli and the Passacaglia and Fugue, by Johann Sebastian Bach, orchestrated by Leopold Stokowski will comprise the musical.

Students and faculty will be welcome, Miss Cameron declared.

Men Only Now Being Hired By Postoffice

No more vacation jobs are available for women in the postoffice, but men are still being hired, Edward W. Larson, placement director, stated last Friday. The Christmas part-time job market is at present highly selective and spotty, he said.

Miscellaneous jobs are still to be had, but the students should act immediately, Larson warned, for retail and department stores have training programs for all prospective employees and allowance for this must be made in hiring.

The advantage of college students over high school students is becoming less and less apparent, he added, emphasizing that time is the all-important factor in this present job market situation.

Men's Swimming Tests To Begin After Vacation

Men's swimming tests will start after Christmas vacation, Lee Elsan, physical education instructor, said last week. They will be held at the Jefferson Union High School swimming pool. Men failing in the test will be required to attend swimming classes.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

The Batteries are lined and dressed. A tall, straight figure moves forward midway between the staff and the troops. "Batallions, Tenshun," he bellows, "Guides Post." He executes an about face, marches up to the Colonel and states that the parade is formed. The Colonel asks him to receive the report. The figure again resumes his place, receives the report from the Batallion Commanders, and after an exchange of salutes, goes to his position behind the Colonel.

The Colonel commands the troops to Pass in Review. The martial airs from the band put rhythm and smartness to the lines of olive drab. As the succeeding batteries march by, their red and gold guidons dip in respect to their reviewing officer.

They halt when they come to their original front, dress and line.

The Adjutant calls for Adjutant's Call. At the last strains, the batallions are called to attention and then Present Arms. The cannon roars, the concussion builds up the exhilaration to follow with the playing of the national anthem. A lump steals into the throat, and a chill progresses up the spine. Some eyes grow misty as the colors come sliding down the pole in a slow cadence. This ceremony, officially titled Formal Guard Mount, is the most impressive that the service has to offer.

If any single thought of beauty in the service is to be remembered, it is Formal Guard Mount, with colors flying in the late afternoon breeze, with a background of the blending of sunset on Monterey Bay.

Men in the Service

Captain Willie Williams, graduate of the college in the Fall 1941 class has been appointed commanding officer of the 318th Squadron, U. S. Army Air Forces at Columbia, South Carolina. While at the college Willie made first string football in Fall '40, was elected president of the High Soph class in Fall '41 and was a member of Beta Phi.

Naviator Chet Ames, we hear, is stationed at Pensacola, Florida, for his advanced training. Ames will receive his wings and a commission in early February. He graduated from the college in Fall '42 and was a member of Beta Tau.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

over them with a club. Recently other activities have been substituted for the obstacle course, but the response has not improved.

I am not blasting the physical education department. They have made adequate provision by issuing the assignments and supplying the time. My kick is against those short-sighted individuals who have refused to comply.

Their attitude seems to be, "don't do anything until you have to." If that attitude is typical of the present day college student, must we not admit that our way of government is at least tottering?

Ichabod Crane

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1944 No. 10

Men's Smoker Off; Scharetg Continues Boxing Show Plans

Official cancellation of the Associated Men Student smoker was made by AMS President John Scharetg last week when he stated that it would be impossible to hold this event.

Scharetg also stated, "The boxing show is postponed indefinitely, and will be held probably on the 28th of January." Reason for the postponements of these events was obviously due to the lack of organization and planning on the part of the committee in charge.

Presentation of the boxing show will depend on several circumstances. Preliminary bouts will have to be run off in the physical education classes and then a program will have to be adopted.

It was felt, however, last week, that there would very probably be a boxing show. Hope for the men's smoker appeared definitely blasted. (For editorial comment see page 2.)

Candidates For Pomona Scholarship Take Tests

Open to life members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, an examination will be held on February 12, 1944, to seek qualifying candidates for a $175 scholarship to Pomona College offered for the academic year of 1944-45, Edwin A. Cranston, faculty adviser, stated last week.

Application for admission, together with a $3.50 entrance fee, should be filed by candidates with the committee on admissions, Cranston added, and further information may be obtained in his office, Room 340.

Oakland Airport, Church Ask College Choir Program

Two calls for the services of the college A Cappella Choir were received during the Christmas vacation period by Flossita Badger, choir director.

The calls were from the Oakland Airport and the Lakeside Presbyterian Church for choir programs. The airport request was made by Lt. Joe Amori, former instructor here and now in the Naval Reserve. Whether or not the choir can meet these requests has not been determined, Miss Badger said.

For the transcription hour Tuesday, January 11, in Room 200 at 10 a.m., Miss Badger said that excerpts from Richard Wagner's popular opera Die Walkure would be played with Lawrence Tibbett and Kersten Flagstad as the stars. Faculty and students are welcome and seating capacity is ample.

Election Of Next Term's Associated Student Officers Will Be Held During First Week Of February, Says Council

Election of Associated Student officers will positively be held this semester. This announcement was made at the Executive Council meeting last week. Elections will probably be held the first week in February so that the spring semester's activities will begin rolling immediately.

An election chairman will be selected by President Bob White to organize and plan the election. The only rule so far that has definitely been agreed upon, is that names of candidates must be in The Guardsman two weeks prior to the election.

After some discussion it was decided that the title of Associated Men Student boxing show and smoker would be abolished, as the smoker will not be included in the night's ceremonies. Until this year, the smoker and boxing show were two separate events, but because of a lack of men, it was decided by John Scharetg, AMS president, to combine these functions.

Because the smoker is excusively a men's get-together, and as the boxing show is presented for the enjoyment of women as well as the men, it was decided that the smoker would be dropped. Scharetg stated also, that the present date of the boxing show would have to be changed, as there has been no preparation.

Among other business, Dean Browne urged the council members to be more faithful in their attendance, and he also asked that the members report to the meeting on time.

College Participation In WSSF Drive Is Illegal

College participation in the World Student Service Fund Drive has been declared illegal by the Executive Counell.

After much discussion by the council over holding the drive here, Dean Edwin C. Browne stated that the drive is illegal because there is a Board of Education ruling which states that all funds collected by a school go into the Associated Student fund, and it can not be used for any purpose other than that of helping the students of that particular school.

This ruling came as a relief to the members of the Executive Council, for their enthusiasm for the drive had died and they were certain that the drive would not succeed.

Women To Snag Dates For Leap Year Dance

By Donna Meyer

Leap year will be officially inaugurated a month early with an Associated Student dance Friday, January 28, according to Dave Greene, Associated Student vice-president.

Definite location for the dance hasn't been decided, but Greene gave his warning early so that competition would be open and fair.

Since the theme is leap year, Greene reminded the women that it was entirely "Emily Postish" to snag their own dates.

Greene did not say whether or not men already signed up would wear identification badges. All he did advise was that the women avoid the rush and act soon.

He also promised there would be a definite location for the dance.

Art Society Names Cohelo President

Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art society, submitted a new list of officers to the Club Advisory Board yesterday, according to Don Constine, CAB representative for the society.

Robert Coehlo was unanimously elected president of the society. Names of the additional officers will be announced later.

The election took place at the home of Richard M. Allman, adviser of the society.

College Drama Group Gives Final Play Of Semester

Brief Music by Emmet Lavery, a three-act comedy will be presented by the college drama group, Thursday and Friday, January 27 and 28 in The Little Theater, Room 209, Ruth Somers, college drama instructor, announced last week.

Brief Music is a study of the temperament of seven girls as they adjust themselves to college life. Because of the large number of the drama class, it will be double-cast.

The comedy was first presented in the Pasadena Community Playhouse and in 1940, Mills College produced it and was the first college to do so.

Because the play is two hours long, an intermission will be held at the end of the first hour enabling students to leave or enter the theater, Mrs. Somers said.

Since some students' classes will conflict with the second hour of the play, they may come for the first half on Thursday and the last half on Friday, Mrs. Somers advised. A synopsis of the play will be on the programs that will be distributed.

Lieutenant McAtee To Address Social Science Class

Fresh from ten months with the Army Air Forces in the North African theater of war, Lieutenant John E. McAtee, graduate of the college in June 1941, will describe his experiences to the Social Science 1 class at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Room 136, Lloyd Luckmann, director of the course, announced last week.

McAtee, who as a student here majored in chemical engineering and was a member of the ice-skating and rifle clubs, is now a pilot of a heavy bomber, and has been in the air force since 1942.

During his ten months based in North Africa, he participated in the Invasion of Sicily, the bombing of Rome, the bombing of the Dodecanese Islands, the Ploesti, Vienna Neustadt, and Bari raids. Yet at no time has he set foot on continental soil.

McAtee is now home on short leave, but leaves tomorrow for assignment at San Luis Obispo.

He is the son of Sylvester J. McAtee, a former judge here and now a member of the District Attorney's office. His brother, Sylvester, also attended the college.

Because of the interest already expressed in hearing McAtee speak, Luckmann emphasized the fact that all students and faculty members will be admitted, and that attendance is in no way confined to students enrolled in Social Science 1.

Fourteen New Popular Books Added To College Library

Books ranging in interest from biography to short stories, and including war coverage have recently been received by the college library, and are now on exhibit in the main hall. When processed they will be ready for circulation in the library.

The books are as follows:

A Generation Risen by John Mansfield and Edward Scago; My Musical Life, Rimsky-Korsakoff; A Latin American Speaks, by Luis Quintanilla; The Human Comedy, by William Saroyan; Under a Lucky Star, by Roy Chapman Andrews; Alaska Under Arms, by Jean Potter; The St. John's, by Branch Cabel and A. J. Hanna; Home Front Memo, by Carl Sandburg; Combined Operations; Towards An Abiding Peace, by R. M. MacIver; Bookkeeping for Profit and Pleasure, by Addison Webb; Joseph Conrad, by Jessie Conrad; The Story of George Gershwin, by Daniel Even; Burma Surgeon, by Gordon S. Seagrave; Managing Your Mind, by S. H. Kraines and E. S. Thetford.

Don Constine

The Spectator

RUSHING home from classes to change for the coming evening . . . mentally jotting down new resolutions while getting a haircut and shave or a permanent . . . speeding downtown in a comfortable taxi—or standing in a jostling streetcar: yes, nervously anticipating the evening ahead, men and women of the college started out with their dates to celebrate the coming of a new year.

HIGHLIGHTS . . .

Dining at the St. Francis—or joyfully gobbling hot dogs at the beach . . . patiently waiting to take the elevator to the Top o' the Mark—where our fair city looks up at us with its millions of blinking eyes . . . dancing the samba at the Copacabana . . . jitter-bugging at Wolohan's . . . buying tickets for the midnight shows at the downtown theaters . . . walking along Market Street with its surf of voices coming from a Niagara of human beings . . . going to parties given for the pleasure of not inviting someone . . . **driving to Berkeley (if you have the gas) to view San Francisco from the balcony of Hotel Claremont . . . topping off the evening with hamburgers at New Joe's . . . breakfasting at the Fairmont Hotel. New Year's morning:** thus from Playland at the Beach to San Francisco's largest hotels, students of the college danced and sang, welcoming in the New Year.

With many of us looking as though we had the flu—most all celebrating—and a few studying for mid-terms, we began the new year perhaps wondering what 1944 will bring forth and how our lives will be affected by the events that take place in our war-torn world.

SOMETHING NEW

According to the numerous record enthusiasts, we were not the only ones who happily found under our Christmas tree, the newly released record album set, **Oklahoma,** the musical that has taken Broadway by storm and already has some of its songs on the Hit Parade.

Selections, which include **People Will Say We're in Love, Oklahoma, Surry with the Fringe on Top, Oh, What a Beautiful Morning,** and many other songs from the production, are superbly recorded by the featured members of the original New York cast.

The album, which consists of six records, should be on the "must buy" list of every person interested in good popular music.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Editor . . . Burt Edelstein
Sports Editor . . Jack Rhodes
Reporters: Carol Aaroe, Don B. Constine, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Raymond Rhode, John R. Scharetg.
Editorial Adviser . . . Joan Nourse Muscio
Business Adviser . . . Llewellyn Snyder

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XVII, No. 10 Wednesday, January 5, 1944 Page 2

Leaders Have Let The Students Down

AT the beginning of each semester, the Executive Council meets and makes elaborate plans for the coming period. The student leaders are always enthusiastic when the term begins, but this semester as in previous ones, the executives have not followed through with their plans.

Much planning and excitement, for example, went into the so-called "Hello Week" program, but what happened? The only thing that took place during "Hello Week" was a one-hour rally. The dance scheduled for that week was postponed.

In all fairness to the officers we wish to commend those who made the Barn Dance and the High Freshman informal a success, even though the former affair was a jumbled mess until the last minute.

The climax came when the Executive Council seemed to show great interest in the World Student Service Fund Drive, but because of a sudden lack of energy allowed the drive to collapse.

At this writing, plans for the supposed AMS Smoker and Boxing Show are still non-existent. **There has been, in fact, absolutely no planning for this event, yet the show was scheduled for Friday.** It may be held—sometime—it may be highly successful, but thorough and detailed planning is essential to the success of such an affair.

The Guardsman has tried its utmost this semester to publicize all college events. Thus far, The Guardsman has done all in its power to support the student administration. The staff now feels that the student leaders have let the students down, and to make the rest of the semester a success, those officers must snap out of their lethargy.

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

Betty Chrysler became secretary of the High Freshman class in the spring of 1938. There was nothing remarkable in this except that when she tied with Marie Heiser, they broke the tie by flipping a coin. The Guardsman called the results outstanding "prognostica-torial" ability.

Charley Loughridge won the election for High Freshman presidency last spring by another skillful call of the coin. Jack Habermeyer went down to a graceful defeat after a terrific campaign had been raging for weeks. The class of 70 cast 16 votes, which indicates the intense interest that the election caused.

Freshmen and sophomores had a good mud-slinging time at the last Frosh-Soph brawl which was held in January, 1938, and ranged over a goodly section of Fort Mason.

Events got off to a premature start when a fire hose exploded violently and scattered slightly moistened spectators, who immediately lost any semblance of decorum that they might have had.

The sophomores showed themselves to be in command of the situation as they won the flag rush, the three-legged race, and a contest called Johnny Jump the Horse.

The freshmen redeemed all, however, when they won the tie-up event and threw the fettered sophomores into the mud hole head first.

A portable radio which some darling soul had provided, gave out with I've Got You Under My Skin and The World Is Mine Tonight, which latter was played after the sophs had secured the victory.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Reviewing Stand Slam

Editor, The Guardsman:

Something should be done with the column in The Guardsman called Reviewing Stand. I suggest a complete annihilation or at least elimination of that part which deals with former students.

We have never had a yearbook because even during ordinary times the college has such a rapid turnover that there is not suffieient interest to justify the expense and headaches connected with such an enterprise.

Now, although the situation is even worse, you are wasting a whole column in order to tell us that Joe College of 1939 has been commissioned a second lieutenant and wears a pair of silver wings.

The writer of the column has evidently had some experience which makes for interesting reading. Give us more such as the description of formal guard mount, but please spare us from reading of the progress of men who are complete strangers to us.

T.G.

Donna Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

THE woman munched gently on a cheese roll. Her eyes were fixed on a small glass dish filled with salted nuts. Her left hand strayed often to the bowl containing candy mints. She had really finished a complete lunch but couldn't help eating just a wee bit more. She looked at her tiny, expensive jeweled watch and self-consciously admitted to herself that she had been stuffing slowly for the last two and a half hours.

The luncheon was boring, and now that the food was almost gone, there wasn't anything to look forward to but dinner. She hated herself for taking another piece of custard pie. But what else was there to do but eat?

She was more than 40, weighed 186 and besides, food rather took to her. She sighed a little as she gazed at the slender figure of the lady next to her. The lady had been babbling foolishly all afternoon about her evening date.

After all, what was there to life anyway. Oh yes, love was exciting. But not to a woman who was not very fair, very fat and slightly more than 40. She ate to live and lived to eat. That was her motto. She smoothed down her imported black silk and resembled a tired flour sack. She wistfully loosened her sash and buttered another tea roll.

She really should be leaving. The party annoyed her. Just a lot of incessantly chattering women eating lettuce sandwiches and letting all the delicious cream cakes go to waste just so the men would keep their telephones busy.

It was raining, and the rain was heavy, thick and depressing. It seemed to echo her own state of mind. There was no reason to stay at the party any longer. Her head was beginning to ache. She smiled grimly to think these same silly women were the cause of her own popularity.

She lifted the last marshmallow cookie from the cut glass plate and chewed it slowly and thoughtfully. With a small groan, she lifted her immense bulk and made a rumbling, noisy exit. She must get back to her bachelor apartment and write her column for tomorrow's news. It was called **How to Keep Slim and Keep Your Man.**

LEARN, HUMANITY

The future progress of the world
depends
On each of us. We must deep within
A spirit broadly great enough to
look
Beyond the transitory narrow whim
Of class or self, to see beyond the
need
Of each, the good to great humanity.
A higher type of citizen must build
A nobler world, reborn in liberty!

Frances Gregalunas,
In Chicago Principals' Club Reporter

"The history of education is essentially a phase of the history of civilization." — Dean Ellwood P. Cubberley.

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

Ah! The challenges are flying thick and fast. While this hard working reporter was out trying to find a story, a delegation representing a group of East Bay students arrived in The Guardsman office. The purpose of this visit was to ask The Guardsman sports page to print the challenge which the East Bay students wished to issue to men students of San Francisco. The challenge is as follows:

"To Associated Men Students' President:

"We, the students of the East Bay, issue a formal challenge to the Associated Men Students from San Francisco for a softball game.

"The game to be played Thursday, January 13, 1944, at 2:30 on the school grounds.

"The rules being that everything goes from brass knuckles to broken beer bottles along with the usual softball rules.

"To show that we are confident of beating anything that your side of the bay might have to offer, we would like to make a ruling that the losing team must carry the books of the winning team to and from class for one whole day.

"The umpires for this contest will be (with your consent) Russ Sweet and Lee Eisan, their rulings to be final in all cases. We hereby enclose the tentative line up for the East Bay Wolves.

Jack (Ducky) Burnam, catcher-captain
Bud (Flash) Flagg, pitcher
Ted (Baby Face) Harpainter, first base
Reck (Wreck) Arling, second base
Charles (Slugger) Shea, short stop
Dick (Eagle Eye) Grinfell, left field
Jim (Fly Ball) Robertson, third base
Bob (Killer) Gaines, center field
Walter (Muscles) Wedemeyer, right field
Jack (Speed) Leppler, roving fielder

"Hoping you will accept this challenge, and have your sissies on the field, where we will be waiting to beat you, we remain,

The East Bay Wolves,
(Signed)
Jack Burnam, Team Captain"

Well, there it is, a direct challenge to the young manhood of San Francisco. What is going to be done about these young upstarts from across the Bay? Any offers to help down these Wolves, as they so coyly call themselves, should be tendered to John Scharetg, Associated Men Student president, or Charles Meyers, AMS vice-president.

Another tentative challenge has been offered by Jack Brady, esteemed member of the college faculty. It seems our stout-hearted men on the faculty have been struck by the slight epidemic of flu drifting around and will not be in shape to take on so strong a team as the AMS can put forth. Consequently, Brady has suggested that the faculty would be willing to take on the winner of the game between the San Francisco members of the AMS and the East Bay members of the AMS.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVII, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1944 Page 3

Swimming Tests For Men To Begin At Jefferson High

Swimming tests for the men in the physical education classes will begin after the first of the year, according to Lee Eisan, swimming coach.

The men will be required to swim the width of the Jefferson High School pool with one stroke and swim back with another. In addition to the swimming, the men will have to complete a shallow dive and float on their backs, Eisan said.

These tests, he explained, are supposed to assimilate diving off a burning transport ship, a short crawl through—burning oil, and dodging machine gun bullets.

If the student fails to pass the tests he must take eight swimming lessons at the pool or as many as needed to pass.

WAA Trims Faculty In Volleyball 25-15

Women students proved their superiority to the men students of the college in the matter of student versus faculty games, but an intervening Christmas vacation kept the matter quiet until last week. Then triumphant members of the Women's Athletic Association announced that they had firmly squelched women faculty members in a volleyball game played at their annual Christmas party. The final score read 25 to 15.

The 15 points rolled up by the faculty members were the result of good hard playing which, toward the end of the game, improved to a great extent and offered some real competition to the WAA members.

Andrewa Noble, college mathematics instructor, offered a solution as to the cause of faculty defeat when she figured out that had they possessed the same number of players as the students they would have been the victors by a sizeable score.

Flu Victims To Report To Gym—On Recovery

Women students who have been absent from college during the past weeks because of influenza or heavy colds are expected to report upon their return to their physical education instructors in the women's gymnasium, Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor, said last week.

In cases where the students feel they are not able to engage in activities, they will be allowed to rest or take modified recreation, Miss Keller explained. No make-ups for such physical education attendance will be required.

Transport Problems No Stop To Women's Archery Contests

By Mae McCarthy

Although war conditions have made transportation to neighboring colleges impossible, competition between women students of Pacific Coast colleges still goes on. The latest bit of competitive sport will be an archery contest between several coast colleges with each college keeping its own score and mailing in the results to Los Angeles City College where the contest originated.

The idea of an archery contest by mail, which in these times is indeed very practical, is not originally the property of the physical education department of Los Angeles City College, as Verrel Weber, physical education instructor at the college, conducted such a tournament among bay area colleges a few years ago with pleasing results.

Rules for the games, which may be played at regular class periods, are divided into two divisions, beginners and advanced students. Beginners must be students who started to shoot in the fall of 1943. They will be required to shoot 42 arrows from 30 yards. Advanced students must shoot 42 arrows from 40 yards.

The tournaments will be played during the month of January, and players may be picked for the team after they have shot. The best shooters will constitute the first team and the others will make up the second team. All teams must have four members and the college may enter as may teams as it wishes.

So far women students who will participate are Peggy Stewart, Jean Stohl, Barbara Caswell and Joan McCafferty. Other women students who are interested in entering the contest should consult Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, in the women's gymnasium as soon as possible.

Boxing Finals Postponed; No Future Date Set Yet

Boxing finals will not be held Friday as originally scheduled for the Associated Men Student smoker, John Scharetg, AMS president, announced last week. Because of conditions beyond his control, Scharetg said, the boxing finals which according to tradition should be held on the same night as the smoker will have to be postponed until a future date which has not as yet been chosen.

Boxing didn't start in the gymnasium classes until last Monday and high hopes are held that the finals will not have to be postponed any more than one week at the most. Lee Eisan and Tom Wilson still expect to see a sufficiently large boxing turnout to insure interest for spectators.

Basketeers Face Army Five In Gym Today At 3 O'Clock

The Ram Basketeers come out of their wraps for the second time this season when they face the 131st Battalion from Camp Tarts. The game will be played today in our own gym at 3 p.m. and the students are urged to appear and cheer the team on to victory.

In the first game, the team lost to a vastly superior California Blue team 28 to 14. It was the first game for many of the boys, and they gained valuable experience.

A tentative schedule has been made up by Russ Sweet, so far games have been scheduled with the 13st Battalion for today, USS Tyler Friday at 3 o'clock in the Men's Gym, Menlo Junior College will be played Friday, January 14 also at 3' o'clock in the Men's Gym, January 19 finds Santa Rosa playing here at three in the afternoon, January 26 the Rams will play San Francisco State and there will be a big rally for the rivalry between the two colleges. Sweet said that he was trying to schedule all games on Wednesday and Friday afternoons so that the students could get out to see them and if the students didn't show up for the games he would change back to the night games again. Sweet also said that more games would be scheduled to fill in the Fridays left free in the weeks that we play Menlo and Santa Rosa.

Lightning struck the Ram Casabas twice during Christmas vacation and will probably strike again in about two weeks. Two first string forwards were lost during the vacation, one was Don Keck who was called into the Army Air Corps, the other forward was Jim Robertson who quit school to go to work. When the lightning strikes again it will mean the loss of Everett Herrerias. The Army Air Corps will have taken another man from Sweet's varsity squad.

Pistol Packin' Mommas Lay Their Irons Down

By Dusty Rhode

Wal, Pappy, we hear tell that them thar Pistol Packin' Mamas have laid thar Shootin' Irons down.

We wonder what the matter can be with the gals. They must be after more peaceful pursuits, like welding at Richmond. Pistol Packin' Papas have follered the gals and laid thar weepons up fer the duration, accordint to "Two-gun" Eisan from down Muddy Guleh.

Only two men have signed up. And so the verdict. The arsenal is to be locked for the semester.

High Soph Dance Set For February 3; Sweetheart, Adonis Contests Underway

Climax of Sophomore Week, which has been set for Monday, January 31 to Saturday, February 5, will be the traditional High Sophomore dance.

Several of the local country clubs were considered originally for the dance, but the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel was finally accepted, according to Virginia Stamos, vice-president of the high sophomores and chairman of the dance committee.

Miss Stamos said that the orchestra has not as yet been selected, but she and the committee, consisting of Kay Penkoff and Walt Preston, have several good ones in mind to audition in the near future.

Several members of the class have questioned the advisability of having the dance strictly formal. They argue that more bids can be sold if dark suits are permissible for the men. In the past the policy of formal attire was strictly adhered to. The committee is taking the matter under consideration.

Bids will go on sale late in January, Miss Stamos said, and the tentative price will be $2.50 and will be on sale at the college bank.

Rallies Planned—That Is Except For Time, Place

Final sports rally of the semester will precede the San Francisco State-Junior College basketball game, according to Dorman Potter, Rally Commissioner.

Date of the game has not as yet been set by the respective basketball coaches, but Potter indicated that it is expected to take place during the middle of this month.

Location of the rally has not been decided, either, Potter said, but he promised "celebrities, songs, yells, and local talent" as a program.

Another rally is expected to be held Thursday, February 3, at 11 o'clock, to create interest in the Sophomore Sweetheart-Adonis contest and present the candidates to the students, Potter said.

Again, no definite plans have been drawn, nor a location for the rally selected. Sophomore Sweetheart contest committee members, however, expressed assurance last week that all their dreams would materialize.

Arthur Jue Elected Engineering Club Head

Membership in the newly organized Engineering Society will automatically be open to all engineering, mathematics and physical science students, the organizing group decided at its election meeting.

Officers elected for the semester were Arthur Jue, president; Ralph Johnson, vice-president, and Harry Kiefer, secretary-treasurer. William Mayo, engineering instructor, is the club adviser.

Programs for the semester, details of which have not yet been announced, will include social affairs and discussions by guest speakers from the field of engineering and those fields closely related to it.

Colby College at Waterville, Maine is the eastern most institution of higher learning in the United States.

Candidates for the High Sophomore Sweetheart-Adonis contest will be chosen commencing Thursday, January 27, by a High Sophomore candidates' committee and will terminate with the election of the candidates after the Sweetheart rally, Thursday, February 3, according to Dusty Rhode, class president.

Pictures of the candidates will have to be submitted to the Associated Student office, Room 155 by Monday, January 31, at the latest, Rhode said.

Candidates will show Sweetheart cards issued by the committee upon acceptance. This card will be produced with the picture of the candidate.

The candidates for Sweetheart and Adonis will be chosen by a committee of three men and three women appointed by the High Sophomore Sweetheart committee who will name two candidates each. Each of the three men will select two women candidates and each of the women will choose two men candidates for Adonis.

At the election by the Associated Students, there will be a choice of six men candidates and six women candidates for the titles. The Sweetheart will be awarded with a cup and a Golden Crown, while the Adonis will receive a similar award, Rhode explained, and the winners will be announced and crowned at the dance Saturday, February 5, to be held in the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Soph Sweetheart To Get Lucky Charm

Lucky is the college woman who wins the High Sophomore Sweetheart contest this year. She will be especially rewarded with a small item that many an American citizen would give their eye teeth to own.

The item is a beautifully carved heart, pierced with white ribbon so that it may be worn, made of indestructible transparent material.

That in itself is not the reason, however, that the next Sophomore Sweetheart will be the envy of American citizens. The reason lies in the material from which the heart was carved, and the carver.

In 1941, J. E. Parmenter was a student here. In that same year he enlisted, and it is supposed that he is in the South Pacific.

A student of Phylis Haley's here, he recently sent her the heart requesting that it be presented to the next Sophomore Sweetheart. He had carved it himself. He had carved it from a part of a Japanese Zero shot down where he is now in combat.

Racial Problem Next Forum Club Topic

The next meeting of the Forum Club will be held Friday at 8 o'clock at 153 Idora Avenue, club officers announced last week.

Discussion at this meeting will center around the topic of The Racial Problem in the United States.

Faculty and students are invited to attend, Forum members said.

Second Midterm Grades Out Jan. 13

With the second mid-term period ending this Friday, students will meet their advisers in their specified classrooms for grade distribution, Thursday, January 13, at 12 o'clock, Claude T. Silva, director of counselling, announced last week.

Students will be assigned the same advisers that they had whon they received their last mid-term grades, Silva said. A list of all students enrolled in the college and also the student's advisers and room number is posted on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office.

So that there will be no delay in obtaining mid-term grades, students should check this list, Silva warned.

Advisers and their rooms where grades will be distributed will be announced in The Guardsman next Wednesday.

Salvage Paper Drive Continues In S. F. Schools

Collection of waste paper is still being carried on by the San Francisco Public Schools, President A. J. Cloud, head of the school campaign, announced last week.

One day each week is expected soon to be named as a collection day at the elementary, junior and high schools, President Cloud added. The college is not a collection point.

During the first part of the drive, which ended December 17, an estimated 1500 tons of paper was collected at high, junior and elementary schools, Dr. Cloud said.

Truckage has been voluntary, contributed by various trucking firms throughout the city.

Specific requests were made last week that those taking paper to the schools tie them in bundles approximately one foot high, weighing about 20 pounds.

Nursing Council Member To Address Women Here

Mrs. Mary Taylor Swoboda of the National Nursing Council for War Service and member of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps, will be the principal speaker at a special meeting of the college women to be held on Monday, January 24 at 10, in Room 100.

Mrs. Swoboda will speak about the Need for Nurses in the World Today.

Arrangements for the address have been made by Dean Margaret Dougherty, who explained that all women will be excused from their 10 o'clock classes in order to attend the meeting. She also urged all women to attend if possible.

Stereopticon Lecture Set For Bible Club

A stereopticon lecture, How the Bible Came, will be given at the next meeting of the college Bible Club, Tuesday, January 11. The slides will trace the Bible by photographs from earliest known copies to the present.

Darrell Hoyle, co-chairman, emphasized that students and faculty are still invited to join the club, which meets every Tuesday in Room 310, at 11 a.m.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

Gail Wheeler and **Bob Tracey**, latest additions to the fleet, leave the college tomorrow for Boot Camp. We are wondering how "Boot" Tracey will look in his bow-legs.

Pete Ungarian, of Bookstore fame, leaves his skillet to don the O.D. on Sunday. Pete would be the perfect K.P., but the army, in its own queer way, will probably ship him over as a commando or paratrooper.

Corpus Christi Reports the following Ex-Rams, **Francis Pifferini** and **Harry Nelson**, as having been commissioned Ensigns.

Lieutenant Charles Howe has been commissioned from this mighty Texas Air Station and assigned flight duty with the Marines.

Lakehurst, New Jersey reports Naval Cadet **Donald Venton** has been commissioned Ensign after graduating from the airship flight training school and is assigned to a Navy blimp squadron for anti-submarine patrol duty over coastal waters. We understand that men making the highest grade standing are chosen for this detail. Congratulations, Don!

The Army reports from Camp Crowder, Missouri, the promotion of **John Hagop** to the rank of Corporal in Co. G, 800th Signal Training Regiment. Hagop is taking a radio operator course at the school. Another promotion to Corporal has been awarded to **Malcomb Weinstein**, stationed at Fort Mason. Corporal Weinstein is serving in the Port Administration Division at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

From Here and There: Private **Lloyd "Kewpie" Guerin** is back at Camp White, Oregon. Guerin was one of the original characters at this college, besides being president of Tri Epsilon Fraternity.

Aviation Cadet **Don Hewitt** has been promoted to basic training at Chico, California. Don completed his pre-flight at Santa Ana, as did Cadets **Len Cinnamin, Herb Jensen** and **Woody Davis.**

Corporal **Don Taylor**, yell leader, Spring '42, is stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Guardsman sports writer **Jimmy Lee** has been commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. He is stationed at Craig Field, Alabama. Jim was launched on December 5, 1943.

AWS To Entertain High School Girls At Tea

The next event on the Associated Women Student social calendar will be held on the campus Wednesday afternoon, January 19, when the women of the college entertain the graduates of San Francisco high schools at tea.

"The tea will be informal," Jackie Thompson, AWS president, said, "and will be held in Room 158 from 3 p.m. to 4:30."

Guests will be invited to inspect the buildings and the usual refreshments will be served.

Dean Margaret Dougherty, sponsor for the AWS, will head the reception line.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1944 No. 11

Students To Meet With Advisers Tomorrow At 12

All students are requested to meet their advisers in specified classrooms, for the distribution of deficiency notices, tomorrow at 12 o'clock, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced last week.

Because the final mid-term period is a short one, it is imperative that the students and their advisers meet so that the most can be made of the remainder of the semester, Mohr said.

There has been no change in the student's advisers; therefore, students are expected to report to the advisers assigned to them during the first mid-term period.

A list with the names of the regular students enrolled in the college and their advisers is posted on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office.

Following is the list of advisers and their room numbers:

Cecil Aggeier	56
Richard M. Allman	236
Flossita Badger	200
Edwin A. Cranston	344
Claire Cuneo	158
William J. Eckert	347
Margaret Flournoy	208
John Gerstung	258
Virginia Gohn	222
George Green	45
Phylis Haley	206
Lloyd Luckmann	254
William K. Mayo	178
Dorothy Mercer	204
Glenn A. Noble	334
Milton J. Polissar	256
Thomas R. Porter	322
Helen Reveal	215
Edward E. Sandys	100
Llewellyn Snyder	255

Girls, Nab Men Quick; Leap Year Hop Jan. 22

By Donna Meyer

Women students of this college will have to snag their dates for the Associated Student leap year dance a week earlier than originally planned, for Dave Greene, chairman of the Social Committee has changed the date from Friday, January 28 to Saturday, January 22.

Since the theme is leap year, Greene reminded the women to ask the men early and avoid the rush.

"It is strictly the fashion to ask your own escort. If he has a nice smile, wears trousers and has a student card, there's your date," Greene advised. "If Daisey Mae can rope them in, so can you college women. After all, what's a college education for?"

Greene also added, "If the first one isn't too enthusiastic, try again and remember the third time is the charm."

Lieutenant McAtee Tells Of Thrilling Ploesti Raid

A year of planning that culminated in a few minutes of destruction in one of the most daring bombing raids of this war, the Ploesti raid, was described last week by First Lieutenant John McAtee, U. S. Army Air Forces.

Licutenant McAtee, a former student here and now on leave from the North African Theater of Operations, addressed the Social Science 1 Class last Thursday.

Assigned specific targets in the Ploesti raid, McAtee told how each plane had the problem of lining up its target from zero altitude (approximately 50 feet), bombing its objectives with delayed action bombs and reforming in original formations for the 13 hour trek to African base.

"Flak and enemy fighters, not lack of fuel, took the toll of our bombers," McAtee explained. ""The Flak was so thick that you could walk on it."

McAtee also discussed the relative merits of our fighter-ships as compared to those of the Luftwaffe. "Plane for plane, ours have most of the advantages over the Germans," McAtee said, "because whereas we do not specialize in one or two standard craft, the Germans do."

McAtee left Thursday night for further assignment as an instructor "somewhere in California."

AWS Plans Luncheon Jan. 24, High School Tea Jan. 19

A luncheon for all women students in honor of Mrs. Mary Taylor Swoboda of the National Nursing Council for War Service will be held Monday, January 24, in the faculty section of the cafeteria, Dean Margaret Dougherty said last week.

In Room 100 at 10 o'clock, preceding the luncheon, the women will be addressed by Mrs. Swoboda who is a member of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps. Mrs. Swoboda will discuss the need for nurses in the world today.

Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased at the bank beginning today, Dean Dougherty said.

Jackie Thompson, Associated Women Student president, urged all women students to attend as the address will be worth while and entertaining.

Women graduates of nine San Francisco high schools will be guests of the AWS next Wednesday, January 19, Miss Thompson reminded students last week.

Abraham Lincoln, Balboa, Galileo, George Washington, Girls, Commerce, Lowell, Mission and Polytechnic High Schools will be expected to have representatives at the tea.

Executive Council Drafts Emergency Regulations For Coming Election; Rally Commissioner, Yell Leader Out

Emergency regulations for the coming election were approved last week by the Executive Council. The President of the Associated Students can now be either a Low or High Sophomore upon accepting office.

Previously the Associated Student President had to be a High Sophomore, but because of the small number of High Sophomore men, a Low Soph can now become president.

The offices of Associated Student Vice-President and Secretary will also be filled by either a High or Low Sophomore.

Associated Men Student and Associated Women Student officers must have at least one semester here at college, and they can be High Freshmen or higher.

All college officers must fill two requirements, the council decreed. When running for office, they must have had at least 12 units of work in the previous semester, and they must have an average of C in 12 units by the second midterm period.

The office of Rally Commissioner was abandoned by the council by a devastating vote. The council felt that the Rally Commissioner was an unimportant link in the college's government so the office was abolished for the coming semester. Whether or not there will be a yell leader has not yet been decided. The council feels that when the new semester begins it will be up to the president to appoint a yell leader if the need for one arises.

All students interested in running for an office should get their petitions from Dean Edwin C. Browne and have them signed immediatcly, so that the election date will not have to be put off until the last minute, council members advised. As yet, no students have formally announced that they would run, but it seems that seven of this semester's officers will return next semester, some of whom will probably seek offices again. Returning officers are Jackie Thompson, Dave Greene, Bob White, John Scharetg, Dorman Potter, Ray Rhode, and Charlie Meyers. Most of these students will probably run again, and will no doubt base their campaign on their "records."

For the first time in the history of the college, there is a possibility that a woman may be elected president of the Associated Students. It seems that the women have a great majority here and it is very possible that they could get behind a woman and push her into the presidency. It was done at the University of California. It could happen here.

No Sailor Hats Kiddies, Unless You're In Navy

If the men and women of the college have been wearing those cute little sailor hats around the college, they had better tuck them into their dresser drawers for the duration.

An order from Jerry Jenkins of the Shore Patrol, notified students last week through Dean Edwin C. Browne, that no one except Navy personnel is allowed to wear sailor hats.

This means civilians of all ages, Mr. Jenkins forcefully added.

First and Last Rally Of Semester January 25

Final rally for the semester is definitely scheduled for Tuesday, January 25, Dorman Potter, Rally Commissioner, announced last week.

The rally is designed, to promote spirit for the traditional State-Junior College basketball game to be played the next day.

"Home talent" will be used to induce college spirit in the guise of yells, songs, and a skit produced by Paul Wolf that Potter promises will be unusual.

Date Of Play Brief Music Changed To Feb. 1 And 2

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 1 and 2, instead of January 27 and 28, are the dates set aside for the college drama group's production, in the Little Theater, Room 209, of Brief Music, by Emmet Lavery, Ruth Somers, college drama instructor, announced last week.

The play, to a large degree, concerns two women, Spiff and Drizzle. It includes also seven women and the cast of the five remaining secondary roles calls for as fine a feeling of balance and integration as do major parts.

Spiff is the college Amazon, handsome in an athletic way, clever without half trying; Drizzle, frail and intense, is a poet on the wing.

The part of Spiff is double-cast here with Petey Dunaway and Patricia Hutchings sharing the honors, while Drizzle is double-cast with Donna Meyer and Lauretta Boyd portraying the part.

The remainder of the cast is composed of Muriel Anderson, Deborah Burstein, Oleva Butts, Ariel Edmundson, Adele Salmirs, Mary Yarger, Dolores Cook and Victoria Dordigian.

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Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1943 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1944

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Don Constine

The Spectator

WITH the theaters of the city bulging with the servicemen of our allies, it may be of interest to many students of the college to know how the theaters and movies in other parts of the world impress our own men in the service of their country.

Our source of reliable information is Midshipman Joseph Cohen, USNR, graduate of the college, who recently returned from a mission overseas.

GENUINE TALKY

At **La Touka Fiji**, the only theater available to Midshipman Cohen, was the local native establishment which feebly attempted to present American movies. A sign that boasted **Genuine Talky—Best Voice Possible** was hung directly over the doorway of the theater.

When the film broke, seven or eight times during one performance, a native would slowly walk back and forth during these pleasant little intervals, selling ice cream cones for 20 cents a piece.

Because of the intense heat and the bugs that continually buzzed about his head, Midshipman Cohen would nervously reach out for one of these creamy confections, only to have it melt in his hand before getting a chance to take one mouthful of ice cream.

VINTAGE OF 1928

A roofless enclosure, composed of glass walls, was the sole theater at a port in **Dutch Guiana.** Wilting under the almost unbearable heat, the management of the theater was nice enough to supply one small electric fan, whose cooling effect could only be felt within a radius of ten feet.

The special attraction of the week was an American, spine-tingling western produced in 1928. Not only was the admission 75 cents, but the seats had to be reserved a week in advance.

SUPER DE LUXE

Although many students feel that the American theaters are going a bit too far in having a soft drink counter and candy stand in the lobby of the theaters, a British theater in **Suez** seems to have reached the ultimate in modern motion picture palaces.

This amazing theater houses a **barber shop, drug store, shoe shine parlor, grocery store, bar and two restaurants** for British officers and enlisted men.

If the moviegoer finds time after patronizing these numerous diversities, he probably waits for one of the few hundred chairs that are placed in front of the screen to be vacated and then settles down to a drawn-out British movie.

"No privilege exists that is not inseparably bound to a duty."—Pierre de Nemours.

"There is no limit to progress except the duration of the globe on which we are placed."—Jean de Condorcet.

Good Leaders Will Insure Success

THERE seems to be a feeling around college, that because of our very small enrollment, it is impossible to have officers of the caliber that we had when our attendance was in the thousands. This assumption has been voiced by faculty and students alike.

We of The Guardsman do not have the same feeling on the subject. **We are just old-fashioned enough to believe that out of an enrollment of 800, there are at least eight students capable of leading the college through an absolutely successful semester.** There is no doubt as to the fact that we have such persons here, but there is some doubt as to whether the best students will take it upon themselves to better the college by their leadership.

At this election, we cannot allow small cliques and organizations, to carry the election by power politics. We must weigh all the facts and platforms and choose the best possible candidate regardless of sex or outside connections. The students we elect this time will be our next semester's officers, and **to insure a good semester we must choose wisely.**

Among the returning students next semester, there are two people, who in the minds of The Guardsman staff would make excellent officers. They are **Jackie Thompson and Dave Greene.**

Miss Thompson was President of the Associated Women Students, and she handled her job excellently. Dave Green was the Vice-president of the Associated Students, and the amazing success of the dances was due to his tireless efforts in the capacity of Social Committee chairman.

Such students as these will assuredly make excellent officers for next semester—but we still need about six more capable leaders.

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

(Today's Flashbacks is written by Don Constine)

Shrouding in mystery the names of the seven men who selected the initial corps of glamour girls, from which came the Sophomore Sweetheart, George Coart, high sophomore president in the fall of 1941, continued unabashed his plans for the election of the queen.

When questioned as to who his seven stalwarts were. Coart only stated, "their names will be distributed in due time." **Hmmmm—how history repeats itself.**

The Guardsman expressed its opinion, in the October 7, 1941 issue, that the initial selection committee for Sophomore Sweetheart would be unsatisfactory and obviously prejudiced.

The Guardsman also stated that the gallant committeemen were conducting their campaign with that I'll-get-you-a-screen-test attitude. The 1944 version is I'll-get-you-a-pair-of-nylons.

At any rate the contest went off, and there was a sweetheart chosen even though she was the girl friend of one of the committeemen.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Reviewing Stand Support

Editor, The Guardsman:

In reply to T.G., who took exception to the content of Reviewing Stand in last week's issue of The Guardsman, I suggest that although T.G. may not be altogether off the beam, he is assuming something that it is beyond his power to judge.

Many of us here, Mr. Editor, scan Reviewing Stand carefully each week to see if any of our former college mates are mentioned. It is true that we have read several columns that told of students who were here long before our time. We can always hope, though.

May I, therefore, amend T.G.'s suggestion. If Reviewing Stand could hit the compromise, include some bits of descriptive experience that we have read with interest and some news notes concerning former students who were here not before 1942, or maybe 1941, maybe we would all be happy. But don't let T.G. lead you into eliminating all names from Reviewing Stand.

R.S.

Donna Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

SHE put the gay, silly paper hat on the table and slowly pulled the colored paper streamers from her dress. The sweet strains of Auld Lang Syne, mixed in with the joyful yelling of the crowd, told her a New Year was being born.

She felt strangely aloof from the crowd, and the strong impatient fingers of memory pulled and tugged at her mind. She remembered clearly the beginning of every New Year. She had always dreamed of spending one at this very famous hotel. She couldn't quite believe she was getting her wish.

Sometimes memories could be cruel, unkind things that twisted and tormented a person. Sometimes memories just brought a bitter, aching pain. A memory of her last New Year's Eve flooded her mind like a search light, and she was forced to remember a small dingy flat with yellow woodwork and a gas stove. She could remember the green shade that would flap helplessly against a broken window. She could still feel the cold and dampness of the small rooms. She felt as if she were still wearing the same shabby, ill-fitting clothes. She had worked in a laundry then, and everything connected with it seemed like some horrible nightmare.

Just to reassure herself, she touched her neat black dress and felt comforted. She had come a long way in a year. She couldn't believe it was real, yet here she was in a beautiful hotel surrounded by happy, well-groomed people. She felt the warmth of the people and of the room and was happy.

The orchestra played louder, and she quietly gave a small prayer of thanks. She watched the other people usher in the New Year. Some kissing each other, others laughing, some serious and pensive. The man at the table next to her was proposing a toast. She took a step closer to him and was amazed and happy to hear his words which were meant for her.

His toast was **"Happy New Year to the best waitress in the world." WE LIKE . . .**

Anita Gieger's smooth rain hat . . . **Dolores Anthony's** filmy blouses . . . **Betty Paulson's** charm bracelet . . . **Pat Hutchings** in her blue suit . . . **Gwendolyn Chan's** cute hair style . . . **Connie Chiveris'** lush purple sweater . . . **Ellie Mae Morse's** vocal rendition of **"Sho Sho Sho Baby"** . . . The **library** when the wind blows . . . **Apricot turnovers** and the lights at the beach.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Editor . . . **Burt Edelstein**
Sports Editor . . . Jack Rhodes
Reporters: Carol Aaroe, Don B. Constine, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Raymond Rhode, John R. Scharetg.
Editorial Adviser . . .
Joan Nourse Muscio
Business Adviser . . .
Llewellyn Snyder

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

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RAMblings . . .

By Jack Rhodes

Notes On A Basketball Game:

The first win of the season for the Ram casaba team had various repercussions among the players. Everett Herrerias, first string center, came on the court wearing a huge smile, saying how swell it was to be on a winning team again.

Russ Sweet, basketball coach, was very happy about the game but disappointed over the small number of students who showed up.

Paul Wolff, manager of the team, his usual busy hulk dancing around everybody, replayed the game play by play.

All in all everybody slapped everybody else on the back and said what a licking we would give State when we played them.

To see **State** beaten, come out to the Men's gymnasium, January 26 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

We Picked Em!

Although we don't like to rehash dead issues, we did pick the women students to thrash the women faculty members soundly in the volleyball game they played two weeks ago. The women students came through nicely with a 25 to 15 win to prove the faith we had in them.

New Examining Physician

A new doctor has been assigned to the college. He is Max H. Tietler and will be in charge of examinations for men students. The doctor arrived just in time to start examinations for basketball and boxing. This will be extra insurance against students being injured while taking active part in athletics.

The doctor is a smallish but well built man of about 50. He has a great big smile which he gives you when you first meet him, and from then on you are good friends.

Gonzaga Beats Washington

Gonzaga University beat Washington in a basketball game for the first time in the history of the rivalry between the two schools. The Gonzaga team was lead by Jack Hafner, formerly of this college and by Jim Baker from Poly. Baker also holds the high scoring record for the San Francisco prep circles. Jack Koezt, formerly from USF, also is now playing for Gonzaga University.

Pool Repair Forces Swim Test Postponement

Because the Jefferson High School swimming pool must undergo cleaning and repairs during the month of January, no swimming tests can be given college men this semester, Lee Eisan, physical education instructor, said last week.

Plans had been nearly completed for tests simulating diving off a burning transport ship, a crawl through burning oil, and dodging machine gun bullets. Men were expected to take a regular series of tests, and those falling were to take lessons until able to meet requirements.

Possibility still exists, according to Eisan, that when the Jefferson pool is repaired, the college may be able to make arrangements for the tests, but not until next semester.

AMS City Softball Team Accepts East Bay Men's Challenge To Game Tomorrow

Acceptance of the East Bay student softball team challenge to the Associated Men Students' San Francisco team was formally made last week by AMS President John Scharetg.

The game will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the college field, Scharetg said, as was requested by the East Bay team.

The San Francisco team will include John Artieres, first base; Bob White, second base; Jack Rhodes, shortstop; Burt Edelstein, third base; Dave Greene, right field; Perry Midbust, left field; Everett Herrerias, center field; John Scharetg, pitcher; Bob Tracey, catcher; Bob Seiler, roving field, and Carl Soebel, Leonard Stern, and Paul Wolff.

Scharetg's letter is as follows:

January 6, 1944

Jack Burman,
Team Captain, East Bay Wolves,
Dear Mr. Burman:

After reading last week's paper, I must confess that I received one of the biggest laughs that I've ever had. It seems that a lot of our students, from some of San Francisco's suburbs have gotten a few of their little citizens together and challenged our famous Associated Men Students' softball team from San Francisco.

Well, in answer to this very foolhardy challenge, I can only say that as President of the Associated Men Students, I am only to happy to accept. As far as your players are concerned, I must say that there is no similarity between their names and their person, for I have seen them crawling around the halls. So I say to you subjects of our outlaying districts that you had better get mighty friendly with the umpire, for you'll certainly need his help and then some to even come any place near beating us.

John Scharetg, AMS President

WAA-State Playday Friday Highlights Women's Sports

One of the highlights of the Women's Athletic Association activities for the semester will take place when women students from State College arrive as playday guests of the WAA, next Friday afternoon.

The traditional rivalry between these two colleges has found outlet almost every year since the WAA was formed. This year is no exception,

WOMEN MAY BE EXCUSED FOR PLAYDAY

Women students who have classes when the Women's Athletic Association meets State College women in a playday here Friday afternoon, were advised last week by Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, to notify her if they wished to join playday activities. If possible, Miss Keller said, she will arrange to have the women excused from classes.

and both teams are only waiting for the big day when they can display their respective skill in sports.

Last year, members of the WAA visited at State College, where they were soundly trounced by their hostesses in several games of basketball and volleyball. State College is eager to meet the women here again and have promised to bring several teams.

Eunice Westwater, WAA vice-president, has promised State some good competition. All WAA members are asked by Miss Westwater to turn out not only on Friday but also this Thursday afternoon for practice.

Women Archers Turn Weather Observers And Predict Good Shooting Days Soon

By Mae McCarthy

Women archery students of the college have turned weather observers during the last few days and are anxiously watching the skies. Without benefit of scientific instruments, they are predicting climatic conditions and have finally come up with some good shooting days soon.

Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor, has announced that the returns for the archery contest conducted by Los Angeles City College via United States mail must be in by February 4, 1944. The results of the tournament will then be recorded and returned to the various colleges.

However, at the moment when the women should be out on the range shooting the necessary rounds for the contest, the weather man decided that it was time for some rain. Not to be stopped by a mere rainstorm, the women patiently waited and are now ready to start their part of the tournament.

The tournament is divided into two classes, beginning and advanced students. Beginners must shoot 42 arrows from 30 yards, and advanced students must shoot 42 arrows from 40 yards. Women of the college will compete in both these categories. No student may be entered in more than one class or on more than one team in any given class. Colleges may enter as many teams, consisting of four students in each classification, as they wish.

Rams Play Menlo Five Friday; Take Servicemen 31-30

Fourth game of the season for the Ram basketeers will be played against Menlo Junior College Friday at 3 o'clock, in the men's gymnasium.

The Rams came out with a victory over the 131st Battalion team from Camp Parks, last Wednesday, the final score being 31 to 30.

With Everett Herrerias, high point man, putting four shots through the basket and sinking his one foul shot to bring his total up to nine points, second in scoring was Holmes of the opposition with a total of eight points.

Starting lineups were as follows:

SFJC		Camp Parks
Herrerias	center	Sympf
Seiler	forward	Graham
Lavezzo	forward	Berkerley
Spillane	guard	Holmes
McDowell	guard	Lain

Congratulations came from Russ Sweet for the valiant 20 students who braved the perilous trails down to the men's gymnasium. Most of them were women making up badminton classes, however, Sweet said.

Basketeers Play Today Against Fort Baker Team

Ram basketeers will engage in court warfare with the 130th Battalion from Fort Baker this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the men's gymnasium, Russ Sweet, basketball coach, announced last week.

The game that was to be played last Friday was indefinitely postponed. The reason for postponement was thought to be that the basketball team was on duty that day.

The captain of the service team is Bob Cavender, a former student here at the college, and was a member of the basketball team while here.

AMS Boxing Show Now Set For February 3

The Associated Men Students' boxing show has definitely been set for Thursday evening, February 3, according to John Scharetg, AMS president.

Boxing classes started January 3 under the supervision of Coaches Lee Eisan and Russ Sweet. Although the boxing classes are now in the fundamentals, there are a few outstanding pugilists coming to the front of the class, and on the whole Eisan and Sweet expect some fine talent who give promise of putting on a good show.

Monday saw the students putting on gloves and working out in one minute rounds, each practicing jabs, hooks, and footwork.

In addition to the boxing show, a program of entertainment has been planned and will feature various celebrities, Scharetg said.

Hotel Division Opens New Classes

Classes for the training of men in the Maritime Service as stewards, cooks and bakers, have been newly opened at Marina and Francisco Junior High Schools, Hilda Watson, head of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, announced last week.

"The classes will be operated along lines identical with those of the well established program at the college, and will be supervised by the hotel division here," Mrs. Watson said,

Greater numbers of men, she added, will be able to train for the Maritime Service through this expansion of the teaching facilities.

These two new cafeterias also afford more convenient locations than the former school conducted at Navy Point Cafeteria.

Instructors Paul Zeibig and John Triebe will have charge of the classes at Marina Junior High, while Fred Spiess will be the instructor of range work at Francisco Junior High.

Lawrence Wong, authority on storeroom and stewarding procedures, will conduct classes at both schools.

Chinese Club Invites College To Dance

By Don Constine

As the Chinese Dragon stirs in his smokey lair deep in the caverns of the earth, the Chinese Students' Club begin their celebration of the Chinese New Years with a semi-formal dance, this Saturday evening, at the Residence Club, 940 Powell Street, to which all college students are invited.

While the mist hovers over the Dragon's Moon, which club members say is the official name of the dance, the celebrants will whirl to the music of Jack Saltenrich, playing from 8 to 12 in the evening.

Many students of the college know that the Chinese New Years is very colorful with the Chinatown stores and sidewalks gaily decorated with flowers and festive foods; therefore, the Chinese Students' Club last week extended its invitation to all students to attend the dance.

Tickets may be obtained either at the door of the Residence Club or from any of the Chinese Students of the college for 1.10 per person, Norma Wong, club president, said last week.

Nurse, Medic Group Will Visit Mortuary Friday

The next meeting of Pi Mu Nu, Pre-nursing Sorority and Pi Mu Gamma, Pre-medical Fraternity, will be in the form of a joint visit to the College of Mortuary Sciences, on next Friday at 3 o'clock.

Members will meet in front of the College of Mortuary Science building which is located at 1450 Post Street, Shirley Pollard, pre-nursing president, said.

Preceding the joint meeting at the mortuary, Pi Mu Nu members will meet tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 190, Miss Pollard said, at which announcements important to every member will be made.

Royalty To Rule Soph Week January 24 To Feb. 5; King, Queen Rules Adopted

Royalty will reign supreme during the traditional High Sophomore Week from Monday, January 24 to Saturday, February 5, in the guise of the Sophomore King and Queen, according to Dusty Rhode, class president.

Contest and Sophomore Week dates were changed last week by the committee to Monday, January 17 as the start of the King and Queen contest, Rhode said; while Monday, January 24 to Saturday, February 5 has been established as High Sophomore Week.

Elections by the students for the King and Queen are now set for Friday, January 28, from 10 to 1:30 in the college cafeteria.

A committee of three men will select the Queen candidates and each committeeman will issue a "Candidate's Bid" to the two women whom he considers to possess all the qualifications for Queen.

Three women comprise the King committee. Their duties are the same, and the procedure to be followed is identical to that of the Queen committee. Six Queen and six King candidates are thus expected to be nominated by the committee by Tuesday, January 18, at 1 p.m.

Both the King and Queen committees' identities are a closely guarded secret, to prevent intimidation, Rhode explained.

The candidates will meet Wednesday, January 19 at 9 a.m. for publicity photographs to be taken by Madison Devlin, college instructor. These photos are expected to be in the January 26 issue of The Guardsman, two days previous to the election of candidates.

Candidate's Bids may be retained by the contestants as souvenirs, Rhode said. They are red cards with white lettering and contain fancy decorations. Rules and regulations governing the High Sophomore King and Queen contest were drawn up by the Rules Committee of the High Sophomore class, consisting of Ed Osorio, chairman, Kay Penkoff, and Walt Preston.

Rules and regulations for the contest are as follows:

1. **Two committees of three men and three women each will be chosen by the High Sophomore Sweetheart Rules Committee.** They may be in any class of the college (freshman or sophomore).
2. **Duties of each committeeman:**
   A. To select, according to his judgment the two most attractive women of the college. In the case of the women committeeman, the most handsome man of the college with the following qualifications: 1. These women are to be chosen on the basis of their personality, general physical appearance, and beauty. 2. The male candidates are to be chosen for their personality, physical attractiveness, and handsomeness. 3. The candidates shall not be sponsored by any organization before they have been selected by the committee, nor shall the candidate be allowed any sponsorship by any organization after he or she has been chosen.
   B. A "Candidate's Bid" shall be issued to a contestant immediately upon acceptance of the candidate by the committeman. This card is to contain the following information: a. That he, or she is chosen as a candidate for the High Sophomore King or Queen contest. b. Candidate's full name. c. Dates of the contest. d. Committeeman's signature. The card is not transferable, is to be held by the candidate as a means of identification, no contestant shall receive more than one "Candidate's Bid."
3. **Pictures of the contestants will be taken by Madison Devlin, instructor, on Wednesday, January 19, at 9 a.m. in the Associated Student office, Room 169.**
   A. They will be published, if arrangements proceed as planned, in the January 26 issue of The Guardsman, a display of the contestants' pictures will be placed in the main hall.
4. **An outdoor rally will be held (tentatively) Thursday, January 27, at 11, weather and facilities permitting, and elections will take place the following day.**
5. **Rules governing the election:**
   A. Members of the Associated Men Students are eligible to vote for the Sophomore Queen.
   B. Members of the Associated Women Students are eligible to vote for the Sophomore King.
   C. Voting shall be done by ballots, and the King ballot shall be of a different color than that of the Queen ballot.
   D. An Associated Student card will have to be produced before the ballot is received by the voter.
   E. Final voting shall be from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, January 28, in the cafeteria.
   F. The results will be placed in the main hall by 3:30 p.m. Friday, January 28.

Zarchin Named Counselor Of Hillel Foundation

Michael M. Zarchin has been appointed counselor of the Hillel Foundation League on the college campus.

The Hillel Foundation League is a nationwide organization for Jewish students, and the league has a chapter in all the large colleges and universities in the country. Activities are both of a cultural and social nature. Zarchin requested that all Jewish students interested in information pertaining to the league should see him immediately.

CAB Accepts 17 Clubs

At a meeting of the Club Advisory Board, held yesterday, formal acceptance of clubs applying for charters was voted.

This action was taken so that the board could recommend official chartering of 17 clubs to the Executive Council at its meeting yesterday.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

Press Releases from Corpus Christi announce that **Gordon Burchett**, Bookstore '42, has been commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Marine Air Force. Gordie visited the campus last Thursday to renew old acquaintances.

Edmond Gooding has been commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Air Service.

From here and there, courtesy of **Jackie Thompson:**

Private **Marshall Hyde**, Signal Corps, is now somewhere in the South Pacific (New Guinea). Marsh is a Beta Tau.

Another Beta Tau contribution is **Hank Brennes**, Navyman, somewhere in North Africa.

He tells of visiting one of the towns while on leave and riding in a horse-drawn carriage along quaint streets of a typical foreign port. The streets are lined with turbaned arabs and veiled women. Sounds like the "Casba" . . . Moosh, Moosh!

From the U. S. Naval Air Station at Olathe, Kansas, we hear that Aviation Cadets **Bill Steenberg** and **Jim Skinner** are attending the University of Kansas. "Stinky" Steenberg was Associated Student president in Fall '42, and Jim Skinner was Sophomore Adonis in Spring '42.

Permanent Job Seekers Advised To Apply To Larson

Students who are planning to leave college this semester to seek permanent positions are urged by Edward W. Larson, placement director, to see him in his office, Room 155, as soon as possible to acquaint him with their wants and also for information covering priorities and job ceilings.

An application card showing school and job history records must be filed at the same time, Larson said.

Although the demand for part time workers all but dropped off immediately following the holidays, Larson pointed out that business men once more are calling for student part time help.

Aside from the normal flow of placements which are made during the semester there were approximately 160 students here who found Christmas vacation work through the college office, Larson stated last week.

The majority of the working students indicated a desire for, and consequently were employed in the post offices both in San Francisco and in Oakland.

Faust, Aida Selections Feature Next Music Hour

Two arias from Faust, by Gounod, featuring Challapin, world famous basso, and a scene from Aida, by Verdi, with Rosa Ponselle and Martinelli, will highlight the music transcription hour next Tuesday, January 18, Flossita Badger, college music instructor, announced last week.

The program will be presented at 10 a.m. in Room 200, and an additional record of Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun, by Debussy, is expected to complete the program.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1944 No. 12

Mrs. Swoboda To Address College Women Monday In Room 100 At 10 O'Clock; Will Discuss Opportunities In Nursing

Mrs. Mary Taylor Swoboda, mental hygiene consultant of the Springfield, Massachusetts, Visiting Nurse Association, and lecturer on mental hygiene in nursing at Boston University will speak next Monday at 10 a.m. in Room 100 to women students. She will discuss opportunities for college women in Nursing.

At 11 o'clock, directly following the lecture, a luncheon will be held for all women students in honor of Mrs. Swoboda in the faculty section of the cafeteria.

Dean Margaret Dougherty, sponsoring the luncheon, said all women will be excused from their 10 o'clock classes and urged as many women as possible to attend the luncheon.

Price of the luncheon is 40 cents, and tickets are on sale at the college bank, Miss Dougherty said.

Mrs. Swoboda represents the National Nursing Council for War Service and the United States Cadet Nurse Corps. The latter is the new government plan which, under the U.S. Public Health Service, offers a free professional education to qualified students. Her visit is part of a nation-wide endeavor to recruit 65,000 student nurses this year for wartime replacements caused by acute needs of the army, navy and civilian health agencies, and also to interest college women in preparation for post-war careers.



Mrs. Mary Swoboda

Recruits in the corps receive free tuition, free maintenance, distinctive gray and scarlet street uniforms, and a monthly stipend during their entire period of training in accredited schools of nursing. In return, they promise to remain active in essential military or civilian nursing for the duration of the war.

Mrs. Swoboda is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College at South Hadley, Massachusetts, and of the Yale School of Nursing. She has also studied psychiatric and mental nursing at Butler Hospital in Providence, Rhode Island.

Nursing, Mrs. Swoboda believes, is war work with a future. The first women to go overseas with the armed forces were the Army and Navy nurses. Even before she graduates, the student nurse is now recognized as being in a service as essential as that undertaken by the WACS, the WAVES, the Spars, and the Marines. Student nurses release graduate nurses for service overseas, or in military or naval hospitals at home.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

High School Senior Girls To Attend AWS Tea Today

Associated Women Students will play host to senior women of nine San Francisco high schools at tea this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 158.

"The tea will be informal," Jackie Thompson, AWS president, said, "and all women are invited." Sweaters and skirts will be the style of dress, she added.

Guests will be invited to inspect the college, and the usual refreshments will be served.

High schools expected to have representatives at the tea will be Abraham Lincoln, Balboa, Galileo, George Washington, Girls, Commerce, Lowell, Mission and Polytechnic High Schools.

AWS officers include Bea Browning, vice-president, Eleanor Corcoran, secretary and Miss Thompson.

The rest of the committee includes Marilyn Brunton, Bertha Wilcox, Marjorie Holland, Edith Slawson, Hazel Anderholm, Dagmar Johnson, Jerrie Nelson, Ruth Schulman, Jean Cronin, Lucy Accurio, Dorothy Warren, Gloria Molls, Christian Plessas, Wanda Natucci, Edith Dresdner, Evelyn Pearl, Kay Penkoff, Alexandra Folmonoff, Phyliss Sosich, Dolores Anthony, Jackie Berkson, Debby Burstein, Betty Calver, Anita Geiger, Mildred Stoneson, Bobbie Allen, Dolores Parodi, Betty Tahoney, Nancy Meek and Betty Paulson.

Potter Makes Final Plans For State Game Rally

Final plans for the State-Junior College pre-game rally at 11 a.m. next Tuesday, in the main court are being whipped into shape, according to Dorm Potter, Rally Commissioner.

The rally is designed to promote spirit for the casaba contest when the Rams meet State Wednesday, January 26, at 3 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

"At great expense we have finally persuaded two professional vaudevillians to display their talents," Potter said, "and they will dance the Buck and Wing." Potter also promised that a mystery trio will render the much discussed, but seldom heard college fight song.

Other talent from the home lot will feature Marilyn Brunton, the "campus canary" and Paul Wolff, who

Election Date Set For February 9; Nine Offices Open

Complete Associated Student election plans were drawn last week by Charlie Loughridge, election chairman, with Wednesday, February 9 set as the election date.

Deadline for submission of petitions to run for office will be Monday, January 31, to be followed by a nominations meeting Tuesday, February 3 at 11 o'clock in Room 204, at which candidates will be introduced.

As yet no candidates have signified their intention to run, but Loughridge expressed confidence last week that many capable students will soon throw their hats in the ring.

Nine offices are to be filled. Those of President, Vice-president, and Secretary of the Associated Students must at the present time be of High Freshman standing, so that when they assume office they will be sophomores.

Any student enrolled in college this semester may file candidacy for the offices of Associated Men Student president, vice-president and secretary, and the similar Associated Women Student offices.

All candidates must meet two Executive Council requirements. They must have had at least 12 units of work in the semester preceding candidacy, and they must have an average of C in 12 units of work at the second midterm period this semester.

Petitions may be obtained from Dean Edwin C. Browne, Loughridge said. The office of Rally Commissioner was recently voted out by the council.

Restrictions On Navy V-5 Candidates Lifted

Limitations to enrollment in the Navy V-5 training program were removed last week by 12th Naval District officers.

Previously only 15 men a month were accepted in this district who passed the mental and physical examinations. Now, 17 and 18 year olds who pass the test may enroll immediately provided they are sworn in by Tuesday, February 1.

The training schedule has been changed to include two terms as V-12 students, at colleges giving the V-12 program. Thus students are assured that much time in college before beginning flight training.

Students here interested in the program were advised last week by Registrar J. Paul Mohr to apply to him for the information and credentials needed to enter the program. The ceiling on enrollment will be lifted only until February 1, he warned.

Leap Year Dance To Be Held Saturday At Hotel Bellevue

The college will celebrate leap year next Saturday night by dancing to the strains of Art Weidner at the Hotel Bellevue.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and, according to Associated Student Vice-president Dave Greene, "everybody is invited."

Stressing the fact that the affair is open to the entire college, Greene explained that although the theme is leap year and women are urged to invite their own dates, men not being invited are assured it will be the correct thing to ask their own dates.

Greene's reason for explaining this was because last week he found to his horror many eligible bachelors quietly assuming the role of wall flowers simply because they hadn't been asked by a woman to attend the dance. Greene advised all such men in this position to "advertise" their plight, and "if that doesn't get the desired results," he said, "take the bull by the horn and ask your own dates."

The Bellevue Hotel is located at the corner of Geary and Taylor Streets, and can be reached by the B, C or D car.

45 Men In Hotel Division Maritime Training

A total of 45 men are now being trained in cooking and baking at Francisco and Marina Junior High Schools, according to Hilda Watson, head of the Hotel and Restaurant Division here. Fifteen men are enrolled at Francisco while the remaining 30 men are training at Marina.

These men are in the War Production Training Program using the facilities and procedure set up by the Hotel and Restaurant Division here.

The minimum number of men who graduate each week from these training classes is 20, Mrs. Watson declared. Since last April, 204 men have graduated from these classes and are now on active duty with the Maritime Service.

Cloud, Luckmann To Lead Social Science 1 Forum

President A. J. Cloud and Lloyd Luckmann, director of the social science 1 program of lectures, will lead the group in discussion next Thursday at 11 o'clock. Their topic will be College Education in the Post War World.

Instead of Room 136, where the social science 1 class has usually met, the class will meet next Thursday in Room 205, Luckmann said.

At the last meeting, the group changed its policy and for the rest of this semester will conduct the forum type of meeting.

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1943 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1944

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Don Constine

The Spectator

STUDENTS continually ask what type of motion pictures the men of the armed forces prefer, slapstick comedies or blood and thunder westerns.

Midshipman Joseph Cohen, USNR, with whom we held conversation last week concerning the theaters he saw on his last mission overseas, tells us that from his own experiences and observations, the men would rather see the more serious type of movie.

While the transport Midshipman Cohen was aboard was docked at **Guadalcanal**, the officers of a nearby destroyer invited the men from the transport to a movie.

Having a choice of a number of pictures that ranged from pre-war musicals to For Whom the Bell Tolls, the men of the transport chose Mrs. Miniver—the picture that won for Greer Garson the Academy Award.

Midshipman Cohen also reports that in **Sidney, Australia**, a motion picture theater there has a novel idea for keeping the audience entertained during intermissions.

When the annoying intervals occur during which the film reels may be changed, the theater provides a complete orchestra and two singers to entertain the moviegoers with concert and operatice music.

H'm, we wonder what the San Francisco Opera Association would say about that. Imagine opera playing second fiddle to a movie!

SOMETHING TRUE —

When a person remarks that printers ink is always in the veins of a newspaperman—believe him, he's telling the truth.

Pfc. George Cowie, former editor of The Guardsman when it received its third All-American Award in 1941, writes us that he has joined the staff of the Camp Murphy newspaper in Florida.

Cowie, who in one week became feature writer of the aforementioned publication, is stationed with the Signal Corps attached to the 801st regiment at Camp Murphy.

Our former editor-in-chief will long be remembered for his excellent movie reviews in The Spectator.

SOMETHING NEW

A number of years ago, **Guy Lombardo** wrote an article in which he stated, in so many words, that he would rather be seen or heard playing **Boogie Woogie** than attempting to play a **rhumba.**

As we understood it, Mr. Lombardo's style of music could never adapt itself to the rhythmic beat of the rhumba, and if by chance they did play one, they would sound like just another orchestra.

A few weeks ago, Mr. Lombardo surged forth with not one but two rhumbas, Take It Easy, and Speak Low.

Take It Easy, which is slated for the hit parade, is arranged exceptionally well, and the vocal is far above average for a Lombardo recording, but no matter what you do to the record, it still sounds like Guy Lombardo to the surprise and discouragement of many record collectors.

Grades A Poor Measure Of Ability

In the first paragraph below, Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, expressed the following pertinent views in his Report to the Friends of the University of Chicago, on November 1, 1943.

"ONE can have no sympathy with any program which is designed to get students through in a hurry, with short cuts to education. Education takes time. Education is the formation of moral and intellectual habits, and the formation of habits, by definition, takes time. One can insist, however, that the time should be well spent. The student should be constantly confronted with material challenging to him. When he has mastered it, and not before, he should pass on. Examinations should be so generalized that academic recognition could not be obtained by merely totaling up grades in unrelated courses. In short, students should be admitted on the basis of their ability, regardless of academic bookkeeping, and they should proceed from one educational stage to another and finally be graduated in terms of what they know and what they can do, regardless of academic bookkeeping."

* * * * *

For many years this question of grades has been a headache to students and teachers alike. It seems that too much importance is based on grades, and not enough on the actual knowledge a student gains from his various courses. A grading system should be established whereby a student is graded twice, once on his ability, and his power of consuming knowledge and once on the amount of work he puts into the course. In this way, students with the greatest ability will be cited on an equal basis with the one who has less ability but works harder and has to study harder.

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

Blisters Are Gone was the subject of a letter to the Ram's Horn just one year ago. A grateful student wrote to express his thanks for the paved path which had just been completed. His idea was that the path would eliminate the blisters which had been prevalent among the students who were forced to walk up through a sea of mud and rocks. This should effectively silence those faint-hearted souls who have complained about the long hard pull up the hill. Some have gone so far as to suggest that a ski tow be installed.

All of the blood, sweat and tears which goes into an issue of The Guardsman nearly went up in the smoke which billowed into the printer's office on February 4, 1941. However, Borrie Hyman, Guardsman editor, salvaged enough to publish the usual scintilating edition.

More than 3000 students had signified a desire to attend the college in that semester. Late comers, or those with low grade averages, were given the option of appealing to a special board, which then admitted the student if it was deemed advisable.

Doc Sewell highlighted an Associated Men Student smoker with a selection of his inimitable stories. **Louis "Dutch" Conlan** rehashed the Rose Bowl game which he had refereed. That was the year Stanford played Nebraska 21 to 13.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Anti-Climax

Editor, The Guardsman:

The Forum met at 8 p.m. at a member's house. The topic of discussion was the problem of discrimination against the Negros.

The meeting lasted until midnight and everyone departed with a feeling of satisfaction.

Ten of the participants of the discussion decided to retire to the Parkwood Coffee Shop for a midnight snack.

After waiting for approximately 25 minutes without being served, one of the members decided to see the manager. The member was informed that the waitress was a southerner, and he (the manager) couldn't ask her to serve our party because of three Negro boys who were with the group. He also said help was hard to get and he couldn't offend her.

D.H.

Donna Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

THE train station was crowded. It was a confused tangle of people, train tickets, and bulging luggage. A bashful Marine, all of six feet, was trying unsuccessfully to dodge his mother's kisses. A fumbling, fussing business man was screaming with agitation because his reservation had been cancelled.

The boy and girl remained on the edge of the group, their faces taut and miserable. The strapped suitcase told their story. They stood still, clutching hands, fighting against tears and time. The whistle of the impatient train screeched its arrival.

"I hate goodbyes," she said, trying to make the words steady instead of shaky.

"I love your crazy hat with the little bows," he said, trying to memorize the adorable picture she made standing there. It was no use. The words of the conversation fell flat. This was no time to talk.

She loved him very much, although she didn't know why. She liked the way he laughed before he talked, the way he ordered dinner, the funny way he cut his hair. She couldn't stand to be separated from him, so she held his hand tighter and tried to pretend there weren't things like war, clocks and trains.

He loved her very much. He too didn't know why. Maybe it was her dimples, or the funny way she sang, or because she wore hats with bows. She was so brave and crazy.

The train pulled in the station. People started pushing and yelling.

The boy pulled the girl close to him. This was worse than dying. "Change your mind?" he asked.

"Never," she said, as she pulled his face down for a last kiss. The tears were streaming down her face and she was crying unashamed. She grabbed her suitcase and ran blindly to the train. She found her seat and blew her nose loudly. This was no way for a future WAVE to act, she told herself, particularly when she was on her way to camp.

WE LIKE . . .

Sherman Rabenovich's choice in quiet neckties . . . **Joe Jacketta's** calm colored stockings . . . **Wanda Natucci's** delicious camel hair coat . . . **Dave Greene's** humor in the morning . . . Dreaming of the **Soph Sweetheart** . . . Dinner dates with meat and a **C stamp** for dessert . . . **Gardenias** in white boxes and **airmail letters** . . . **Hot fudge sundaes** and Jimmie Dorsey's **"Star Eyes."**

Michigan State ASTs are getting out their own newspaper now.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Editor . . . Burt Edelstein
Sports Editor . . . Jack Rhodes
Reporters: Carol Aaroe, Don B. Constine, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Raymond Rhode, John R. Scharetg.
Editorial Adviser . . .
Joan Nourse Muscio
Business Adviser . . .
Llewellyn Snyder

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

Sport personalities around the campus are still numerous, even though the war has greatly depleted the college manpower.

One of our best athletes is Charlie Shea. He plays baseball and is really all right. Charlie graduated from Alameda High School and played varsity baseball for the hornets for two years—in fact every time Russ Sweet thinks about having Chuck play for him a big smile crosses his face.

This is Chuck's first year here at the college, but he has made quite a hit with the rest of the students. He was appointed assistant yell leader and has come up with lots of good ideas.

Lost! One All Around Athlete

Don Keck, recently called into the Army Air Corps, was the one all around athlete of whom the college could boast.

Keck was first string on the football team last season and was one of the few good players we had last year.

Basketball season came around, and Don made first string on the squad. Again he was one of the few who had any talent.

Now Don is in the Air Corps and we'll lay our money on him to become first string on that team as well.

Rainy Weather Russ?

Going back a couple of weeks to New Year's Day, we find a rainy day, and out at Kezar people are beginning to leave the East-West game. Everybody is soaked to the skin, including the officials. A play starts around right end, a beautiful block is thrown, the man who is knocked down gets up looking rather sheepish. Who was it? Our basketball coach, the one and only Russ Sweet.

Winnah and College Champion

This boy is really good, and it's a shame he also is leaving to join other college athletes in the service. If this young lad could only have stayed with us through the remainder of the term. Ah, but fate is cruel. It really does something for you to have a champion around. You hate to lose him. Even if he is only the Hearts champion it does something to us. Could it be the paltry sums he has weaned away from us while we tried to best him at his specialty. Surely, nothing so mercenary would affect us!

Another Footballer Goes

Len Stearn, fullback on the varsity squad this year, has finally received those eagerly awaited papers from the Army Air Corps.

The summons came while Len was manipulating a deal or two. He immediately threw in the works and said he didn't care any more because he was in the Army.

Mike For Prexy

Nominations for President of The Pacific Coast Baseball League have been flying thick and fast. The Guardsman Sports Staff has another nomination to offer. Our man is Mike Monfrooe, janitor in the gym department, who seems capable of the job.

At the University of California, Navy men have taken the lead in renaming the houses at which they are stationed to honor Navy heroes.

Boxers In Short Rounds Readying For AMS Show

Despite the fact that boxing classes have been going for only one week, students are making rapid progress and are now competing in the ring, preparing for the Associated Men Student boxing show on February 3, according to Russ Sweet, boxing instructor.

After a rough training program throughout the semester, which included basketball, football, and general calisthenics, students are now able to stand up under the terrific strain that boxing puts on one.

At the start of this week instructions were given on the left jab and hook. Members of the class mastered this and then took up the art of following with a right cross. Finally after developing this footwork in conjunction with their punch, Coach Sweet thought them well enough advanced to enter the ring for short one minute rounds.

It is expected that within two weeks they will be far enough advanced for the elimination tryouts, after which the finalists will compete for college championships in their respective weights, at the boxing show.

Among the early outstanding boxers is the defending lightweight champ, and Associated Student President, Bob White.

The University of Minnesota Memorial Stadium got its start when a cheerleader passed the hat at a football game, asking the crowd to help pay for a huge stadium to be erected in honor of the Minnesota men who, at that time, were fighting in World War I.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

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Tourney Day Will Climax Women's Athletics Jan. 28

Climax of all Women's Athletic Association activities for the semester will be the traditional women's Tourney Day which will be held on Friday, January 28 in the women's gymnasium. Playing will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Competition in basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton and archery will be features of the afternoon with several playoff games between WAA members. Freshmen students will compete against sophomores in all these games. In many playoffs there will be both double and single entries.

Election results for the WAA spring semester will be announced at the playday and the new officers will be introduced and installed by the retiring officers.

Eunice Westwater, WAA vice-president, who is in charge of the day has announced that the traditional awards for Tourney Day will be given. These awards are based on attendance at WAA activities and skill in playing.

Herrerias Will Lead Ram Five Against Santa Rosa In Gym Today At 3 O'Clock

Led by their high scoring forward, Everett Herrerias, the Ram five takes to the basketball court this afternoon at 3 o'clock, to combat the high flying Santa Rosa ball club.

In a practice game with the Army team, the Rams took an early lead, and at the half time whistle they had piled up a score of 15 to 6. As the game progressed it became necessary to rely on long range shooting and quick breaks because of the tightening up of the defenses on either side. All in all a rough game was in force throughout the game, and practically all the fouls were used up.

Once again Herrerias was the outstanding offense man for the college five and succeeded in tallying up nine points to become high point man. For the Army team Dick Fogarty was one of the outstanding players and was high point man with a total of eight points.

At four minutes after four the game ended and the college team walked off the courts with a 28 to 22 win.

The turnout for this game was exceptionally good in comparison with that of the last game, and Coach Russ Sweet expressed his appreciation of student support.

Starting lineups were as follows:

SFJC		Army Post Office
Herrerias	F	Fogarty
Habercorn	F	Faustonini
Ahrling	C	McCullough
Gorbenko	G	Kendfleish
Spillane	G	Thompson

WAA Archery Tournament Deadline February 1

Monday, February 1, will be the last day on which women students participating in the archery tournament sponsored by Los Angeles City College may shoot, according to Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor.

This leaves three days in which to record the scores and send them to Los Angeles where they will be tabulated and the results returned to the various colleges on the Coast that entered the contest.

The tournament is not limited to women enrolled in archery courses at the present time, Miss Keller said. Any woman student who has taken archery before and is eligible for either the beginner's class, that is shooting 42 arrows from 30 yards, or the advanced class, shooting 42 arrows from 40 yards, may enter the tournament.

Each contestant must shoot five rounds of arrows. All teams must have four members. No member may be enrolled in both classes of archers, according to the tournament rules.

Participants who have entered the contest so far are Barbara Caswell, Jean Burns, Joan McCafferty, Jean Stohl and Marian Nepolitano. They are all in the advanced category.

Ram Five Wins Third Straight, Takes Menlo

The Ram five marched on to their third consecutive victory in two weeks by knocking out the powerful Menlo Junior College team with a 31 to 24 score.

Despite the early zone defense put up by the Menlo team, quick breaks and fast passing were put in force by the San Francisco team. It seemed that the local five was in much better condition than the out of towners, for in order to break through the zone defense made by Menlo, the Rams set up many of their shots.

This was accomplished by the untiring efforts of such men as Stan Habercorn, Al Gorbenko, and Everett Herrerias.

The game was played quite differently from the previous one in respect to pace.

In the Army game, San Francisco set the pace and was slowly followed by the Army team. In the Menlo game the spectators saw an entirely different picture, for the visiting team set the pace but was quickly followed and passed by the local five.

The half-time horn blew and found the Rams leading the field with a 15 to 3 lead, mainly because Gorbenko was high point man with 13 points. Jack Brook and Bill French shared high point honors for the Menlo team with a final tally of 6 points each.

Rain Postpones East Bay, City Softball Game

Rain took a hand in the scheduled game between the East Bay members of the Associated Men Students and the City members of the AMS.

The game had to be cancelled because the field on which it was to be played was so muddy not even the Germans could have run.

"This will certainly save face for the East Bay students," John Scharetg, AMS President said. Scharetg also stated, "The game will definitely be played although no date as yet has been set."

More On Rally

(Continued from page 1)

Potter describes as "that eminent playright," has prepared an original skit, with an original cast of "characters."

Additional interest will be supplied by the appearance of the Sophomore King and Queen contestants who will parade their charms to the Associated Students.

High Soph Dance To Be Semi-Formal

High Sophomores this semester will comply with wartime convention and change the usual formal to a semi-formal dance, the class committee decided last week.

Women will be expected to wear long dresses, but the men will not be required to wear tuxedos to the dance.

White suede bids with red lettering will be given at the door. These bids promise to be the prettiest ever given at a formal, according to Ginny Stamos, vice-president of the class and chairman of the dance committee.

The Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel will be the location for the dance, which will begin promptly at 9 p.m.

Feature of the evening will take place at midnight, when the Sophomore King and Queen are crowned in a coronation ceremony after which they will lead in the Grand March.

Candidates for the Sophomore King and Queen contest were chosen early this week by the committee and their pictures are to be taken today for The Guardsman.

Results of the vote for the king and queen will be posted at 3 p.m. of the election day, Friday, January 28, in the main hall. The voting is planned to be held in the main hall across from Dean Edwin C. Browne's office. Ballots will be given to the students upon showing their Associated Student cards.

College Bible Club Chooses 1944 Theme

Chosen by the college Bible Club as its theme for 1944 is The Bible—The Book for The World of Tomorrow, Darrell Hoyle, co-chairman of the group, announced last week.

The club will study The Bible's place in the world of yesterday, today, and as the Book for the World of Tomorrow. For the club's January 25 meeting in Room 310 at 11 a.m. the topic, The Later Teachings of Jesus, will be studied.

First semester students are especially urged to join now to help plan next semester's activities, Hoyle said.

War Stamps, Bonds Sold At College Bank

Students may purchase War Saving Stamps in the 10 and 25 cent denominations, and War Bonds of any denomination from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the afternoon throughout the week at the college bank, Luther Lyon, college controller, said last week.

The bank, located in Room 188, is situated at the north end of the first floor of the college opposite Room 108.

Books that the War Saving Stamps are pasted in may be also obtained from the college bank with the purchase of the stamps.

Pi Mu Gamma Gives Tea

Pi Mu Gamma, college pre-nursing sorority, will give a member tea Sunday, January 23, from 2 to 5 o'clock, at the home of Barbara Mercer, 1255 28th Avenue.

HEA Scrapbooks Go To Red Cross

By Mae McCarthy

Most persons have had a secret yearning to read straight through a magazine serial without stopping until they reached the end. That would be one way of finding out what happened to the heroine without losing interest, and in the case of the "who-done-its" would make it much easier to remember "who it was done to."

For the majority of readers, such an idea is only a wistful daydream, but for the nation's fighting men, now serving overseas or recuperating from wounds in military hospitals, the plan is a very practical one.

Through the efforts of the American Red Cross, scrapbooks, containing the most popular short stories, magazine published novels and serials (the complete serial is placed in one book) are being prepared for distribution among servicemen.

Such scrapbooks are easily packed and transported, and as all the available space in them is used, they serve a practical purpose in foreign countries where stories of home are eagerly sought out by American soldiers and sailors.

Members of the Home Economics Association here realized several weeks ago the value of these books and have been actively at work preparing them for the Red Cross during the last two months. Besides the story scrapbooks they are also making several that contain humorous poems and cartoons. All of these scrapbooks will be turned over to the Red Cross for distribution.

Frances Mount, Home Economics instructor and club adviser who announced the club's activity in this work, also revealed that during the Christmas holidays, the members of the association were responsible for filling several service kits for men overseas. These kits were supplied by the USO. However, the group has again returned to its scrapbook making and plans to have them all completed soon.

Music Hour Features Soviet Symphony Tuesday

For its transcription program Tuesday, January 24 at 10 a.m. in Room 200, the Music 7a class will present Symphony Number 5 by Shostakovitch, the leading Soviet composer of the current generation, with the Cleveland Orchestra conducted by Artur Rodzinski, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced last week.

Postwar Reconstruction Omicron Phi Pi Topic

Meeting tonight at 295 Urbano Drive at 8 p.m., Omicron Phi Pi, college economics honor society, will have for its topic The Postwar Reconstruction. Because an interesting program has been arranged for their enjoyment, all members are requested to attend, according to Michael Zarchin, adviser.

Pennsylvania has more colleges than any other state in the Union.

Gym Attendance Rules Changed

To retard or at least not magnify the present flu epidemic, administrative action was taken last week in the form of an emergency ruling affecting attendance at physical education classes.

The rules, outlined by Claude Silva, director of counseling, who was delegated to make the rules following a meeting of the physical education instructors, are as follows:

"Students who are sufficiently ill to be excused from physical education classes during the cold and wet weather period must present to their instructors a written statement from their physician or their parent stating the seriousness of the ailment or condition.

"If, during the college day, the student feels he is becoming ill to the extent that it would be detrimental to his health to make the trip to the gymnasium in the cold and rain, the student should see either Dean Edwin C. Browne or Dean Margaret Dougherty for the necessary excuse. Men are expected to appeal to Dean Browne, and women to Dean Dougherty."

Drama Group To Give Four Performances Of Comedy

Four performances of Emmet Lavery's Brief Music, a three-act comedy on college life are expected to be given by the college drama group in the Little Theater, Room 209, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 1 and 2.

The play centers around seven girls and their frivolous views on campus life, love, world affairs, and ambitions. The entire action carries them and their activities through their sophomore to senior years.

"Dramatic and touching stories of character give the play a vitality which is carried out with finesse by a cast that is hard at work to bring its audience a play worthy of support," Ruth Somers, drama instructor, said last week.

Performances will be given from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 12 to 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Because the play is two hours long, an intermission will be held at the end of the first hour to enable students to leave or enter the theater. Those who cannot attend the full two hours at one time were advised by Mrs. Somers to plan to see the play in serial fashion, one hour of one performance, and the other hour at another performance.

A synopsis of the play will be on the programs to assist the students to follow the performance if they see the second half first.

Forum Club To Discuss Service Act Friday

With special reference to the National Service Act, the Forum Club will meet next Friday at 8 o'clock at the home of Dorothy Mercer, adviser, 2251 Jackson Street, discuss the President's five-point program. Club officers also said that John Horowitz would introduce the topic.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

Culminating a definite training period, the climax comes to the rookies when they fire the 155 milimeter guns for the first time. The following description was experienced by the author when serving with the 250th Coast Artillery.

Breath-choking clouds of dust follow in the wake of the tractor-drawn gun column. Twenty-four of them follow in the ruts until they reach their gun areas; then they separate, four at a time. In the distance, the light truck column carries the gun crews. Their cargoes of men are jokink and poking fun in spite of the volumes of dust. They hide their tenseness and eagerness with horseplay. These green men are experiencing fire for the first time.

As the "cats" approach their assigned battery areas, the gun crews spring into action. Men unload the gun equipment from the heavier trucks.

The crews settle to an hour and a quarter of sweat and tears. "All right men, steady, steady. Remove those spades! Depress that right jack two more pulls. Balance that left trail! Look out, that I-beam is giving," cries the Chief of Section. The I-beam slips, the jack follows and slides out. The gun tilts on a crazy angle. Fifteen tons of gun held up by one jack!

The men curse, knowing of the trouble to follow. An old-timer gives the chief a few words of advice. The chief agrees after glancing nervously at "F" Battery's progress. He silently curses his quota of green recruits. "Damned draftees," he mutters and gives a few terse commands to his subordinates. They assemble their details and proceed to follow commands. For 30 minutes they sweat and toil. Working against time, minutes become seconds. "E" Battery can't lose its mythical crown, nor the red "E" for efficiency that the men proudly display on their right sleeves.

The 75 pound hydraulic jack, lifted by two men, slips into place under the trails. The cannon rocks crazily on both jacks, seeking its balance. The platform supporting the jacks digs into the hard-packed ground with the gun's movement. Expecting both jacks to give, the gun crews to a man breathe a sigh of relief when the gun settles on the jacks. The chief gives the men a ten minute rest. They withdraw from the gun area to the grassy field. Around them they watch the activity of the communications detail, laying the five miles of telephone lines.

We leave them there resting until next week when we conclude the story of the rookies firing the first time.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Meets To Make Social Plans

Plans for the social meeting of the semester will be discussed at a meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, tomorrow in Room 132 at 11 o'clock, Audrey Cameron, club secretary-treasurer announced.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1944 No. 13

11 In High Soph King, Queen Race; Elections Friday

The cream of the crop of 11 High Sophomore King and Queen contestants will be chosen by student vote this Friday, January 28, at 11 a.m. in the main hall.

The six queens are Marilyn Brunton, Connie Jones, Lydia Milis, Joan Ponting, Helen Smerneotes, and Marilyn von Ahm; the king contestants, five in number, are Al Gorbenko, Charlie Loughridge, Pete Rand, Bud Robinson, and Eddie Zelaya.

The candidates were chosen by a committee of three men and three women, hitherto kept secret. They are Ginny Stamos, vice-president of the class; Kay Penkoff, secretary of the Associated Students, and Bea Browning. The men are Bob White, president of the Associated Students, Dorman Potter, rally commissioner, and Walt Preston, secretary of the High Sophomore class. Each committeeman had a choice of two contestants, the women each choosing two men, and the men each choosing two women for the queen contestant.

Voters must present their Associated Student card and will be given a ballot to cast their choice. Associated Women Students will vote for the King, while the Associated Men Students will note for their choice of the Sophomore Queen. The ballots for the Queen will be of a different color than those for the King.

The King and Queen will reign during Sophomore Week, Monday, January 31 to Saturday, February 5. They will be officially coronated at

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Bids To High Soph Dance Go On Sale

Bids for the High Sophomore dance are now on sale at the college bank, Room 180, or may be purchased from Dusty Rhode, Ginny Stamos, Kay Penkoff, Bob White, Dorm Potter, Jackie Thompson, Bea Browning, Shirley Stevenson and John Scharetg.

The price of the bids is set at $1.50 per couple for the dance in the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Saturday, February 5.

Unlimited Navy V-5 Enrollment Ends Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday, February 1, is the deadline set for the unlimited enrollment of 17 and 18 year old men, in the Navy V-5 Training Program, providing the men pass their mental and physical examinations, J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, announced last week.

Students interested in the program should apply to Mohr for the information and credentials needed to enter the training program.

Previously only 15 men a month were accepted in this district, but the limitations to enrollment were removed last week by the 12th Naval District officers, effective until February 1.

The training schedule has been changed to include two terms as V-12 students, at colleges giving the V-12 program. Thus students are assured that much time in college before they begin flight training.



Queen, King Contestants

Left to right: top row, Marilyn Brunton, Connie Jones, Joan Ponting, Helen Smerneotes, Marilyn von Ahm.

Left to right: below, Charlie Loughridge, Pete Rand, Bud Robinson, Eddie Zelaya.

Not appearing are Lydia Mills and Al Gorbenko.

Photos by Madison Devlin

College Students Asked To Buy War Bonds; Students To Sell Bonds In Main Lobby Daily From Jan. 31 Till Feb. 11

While San Francisco propelled the Fourth War Loan Drive with gala programs, the college will inaugurate the drive with the selling of war bonds in the college from next Monday, January 31 to Friday, February 11.

Using the slogan "Win the War in '44," the Associated Student welfare committee, with Bob Bisio as chairman, will sell the bonds in the first floor corridor outside the registrar's office from 8:45 in the morning to 1:15 in the afternoon throughout the drive.

Applications will also be available at the college bank at all times. All applications must be typed and unless special instructions are given, bonds will be mailed directly to the owner's address by the Bank of America.

Payment for the bonds should be made by check if possible, payable to the Bank of America, but, if this is not possible, the students should have the exact amount of money in change ready.

The drive is sponsored by the students of the college with Edwin C. Browne, William J. Eckert, Luther Lyon, and Milton J. Polissar as faculty advisers.

The names of all students and faculty members who purchase the war bonds will be posted on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office with special recognition to the students who bring in bond buyers from outside the college.

A definite quota for the college has not been set, but some system will be devised to show the daily bond sales. The method is expected to be in the form of a chart.

Petitions Due Monday; AWS May Back Woman For Prexy

All students who are planning to run for Associated Student offices must submit their petitions by next Monday, January 31, or they will be unable to compete in elections, the election committee warned last week.

As yet, only one student has positively stated that he would run for an office. The lone man to commit himself is John Scharetg, this semester's AMS president, who will run for the office of President of the Associated Students.

There is also a rumor going around that a certain woman who is now a student officer will throw her hat into the ring for the president's office. At the present time San Francisco is one of the few junior colleges that still has a male president. Most of the other colleges have found it necessary to elect a woman, because in practically all colleges women are now in the majority.

To run for the offices of Associated Student President, Vice-president, or Secretary, the candidates must be of Sophomore standing with at least one year's residence at college. All the officers of the AWS and AMS must be at least of High Sophomore standing on taking office.

The only scholastic requirements are that the candidates must have taken at least 12 units of work in the previous semester, and at the second mid-term period must have had at least a "C" average.

Charlie Loughridge, election chairman, has announced other dates of importance concerning the coming election. They are Thursday, February 3, nominations rally and Wednesday, February 9, elections. Loughridge said that a large turnout of both candidates and officers is expected.

Post-War Education Convention Subject

President A. J. Cloud returned last week from a convention held in Los Angeles, to which only a limited number of leading educators were invited by Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, to discuss post-war education.

A great modification in the structure of college programs was planned. A new program would be developed which would be accelerated in relation to the individual student needs.

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Don Constine

The Spectator

As we wait for our knees to stop knocking, we slowly wipe the perspiration from our faces. Then we rise from our seats from which we have just previewed Twentieth Century Fox's newest spine-chiller, **The Lodger**, starring **Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon** and **George Sanders.**

The murderous plot of The Lodger is based on the escapades of the notorious East Side killer of London, **Jack the Ripper**, who is convincingly portrayed by **Laird Cregar.**

An impressive string of murders, which took place in the late eighteen hundreds, is credited to **Jack the Ripper** who made quite a reputation for himself by "carving" actresses with the aid of a razor-sharp hunting knife.

We were surprised to find that **Merle Oberon** has a **beautiful "pin-up girl" figure**, and she shows it off quite a bit in the few pleasant scenes of the picture.

If the movie-goer prefers suspense, murder and chills on his movie menu, he should put The Lodger on his must list as soon as it is released to the public. As a friend of ours commented as we left the theater, **it is quite a "cutting" performance.**

SOMETHING SURPRISING

We would like to pass on this encouraging information that was related to us by a very good friend of ours who recently returned from **South America.**

It seems that although Frank Sinatra, the nation's one and only swoon goon, has most of the women in the country and even some of the men, in raptures over his voice, South America's swing fans have never even heard of him. Sinatra's publicity agent should look into that.

Our friend happily explained that **Bing Crosby** is regarded as number one on **South America's** croon parade. As Mr. Crosby is our choice too, we'll also place the voices of **Tony Martin, Morton Downey** and **San Francisco's own Joaquin Garay** above the voice of Mr. Sinatra.

We are told that the majority of record collectors in **South America** prefer the American recordings of **Artie Shaw** and the captivating Latin rhythms of **Xavier Cugat** to that of any other orchestra's.

SOMETHING TRUE

As we received the San Quentin News the other day, which is by the way a very fine publication, the slogan that is printed across the top of the paper caught our eye. It read, **The Other Side—from "the Inside."**

In an editorial, which dealt with the problem of life, written by editor Jack Buck, he stated that **"The quest, to date, results in a conviction that Life is a problem that requires longer than a lifetime to solve."**

It may be of interest to the students of the college to know that the San Quentin News is printed and written entirely by the inmates of the institution.

John Hurley—A True American

ON January 2, 1944, Major John J. Hurley, fighter and hero, died on the battle field of Italy. He was a member of the college faculty here from 1940 until he was called to active service in 1941. A true American, his story is simple, yet forcefully marked by steady progress in his chosen field as educator and athlete.

John J. Hurley was born in San Francisco, attended the Lick-Wilmerding High School and at an early age distinguished himself as an athlete. At Lick he played under "Babe" Hollingberry on the football team that won the state championship.

From Lick, Hurley followed Babe Hollingberry to Washington State, where the "Babe" became head coach. Hurley played under Hollingberry for four years, and in his senior year he played end on the Cougar team that played Alabama in the Rose Bowl.

After playing one year of pro ball, Hurley moved to Tracy, California, and became head basketball and football coach in that city's high school. He then went back to Washington State to become assistant football coach to Hollingberry. After a short stay at Taft Junior College, Hurley joined the faculty here and was both head of the department of hygiene and swimming coach. Hurley made many friends here at San Francisco, and when he was called from the reserves to active duty, he was missed by faculty and students alike.

When Hurley left college, he went to the University of California as a First Lieutenant, and was head instructor there of the ROTC. He then went to England and was promoted to the rank of Captain.

Captain Hurley fought in the invasion of North Africa, and for his ability was promoted to Major. During the fighting in Sicily, Major Hurley was awarded the Silver Star for extreme heroism beyond the call of duty. After Sicily was captured, he was given the office of Provost-Marshall.

The news that came last week was a shock. Not many students now here came under his guidance, but they have heard from those who knew him, that John Hurley was a leader and friend, a steady influence in college life. There was no sham about John Hurley. As one of his colleagues said of him last week, "You always knew where you stood with him."

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

Hugh MacDonald, in the 1941 Guardsman, wrote a brilliant criticism of the high position which the weaker sex has obtained. He outlined the disastrous effects of women's sufferage, and went on to say that the insignificant male may now sue for alimony and breach of promise.

Warming up to his topic he cited **Dorothy Thompson** as the fulcrum on which women base their desires for money, fame, and position. Wife to **Sinclair Lewis**, she became so important that, as MacDonald put it, he has been delegated the title of Mr. Thompson. Concluding with a fine touch of sarcasm, MacDonald said that the spirit was admirable and that we lacked nothing but **women streetcar conductors** to make the female's domination complete.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Cafe Salads Scorned

Editor, The Guardsman:

There comes a time in every man's or woman's life when he or she can drink no more from the cup of bitterness which is sadly filled to overflowing at present and all because of the avocado and tomato salad which is served in the cafeteria. How can anyone enjoy impunity for inflicting on the poor students avocado graced with brown spots. I spend my luneh hour assiduously removing the little brown spots, and depositing them in a neat little pile on the plate.

However, the above is not the only reason for complaint. There is an abundance of lettuce—more than abundance, I should say plethora, while there is an infinitesimal, in fact so minute—as to be

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Donna Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

SHE sat there gazing at his face, never taking her glazed glance from him. Her legs were stiff from sitting so long in one position. She didn't make a sound for fear she might miss something he was saying. She was clenching the arm railing of her seat so hard that her hands were numb. It was so quiet that she hardly dared to breathe lest she disturb the ecstasy of the moment.

So this was how it felt really to be in love with someone. It was like a symphony but not a quiet one. Every time she looked at him, she heard the clash of symbols, the beat of drums and the sound of flutes. She felt all soft and gooey inside. Thinking of him was like eating a cream puff and feeling it slide down.

And he was so, so handsome. Of course her mother didn't think so. She called him an underfed baby. Her father called him a conceited fool. Her older sister, who was just too bored with almost anything, called him a drippy jerk. But then she was very much misunderstood by her whole family.

She sighed and cuddled up in her seat and scratched her leg. The darn bobby socks made her legs itch. She sighed again. She loved the way he dressed. She practically drooled over his gorgeous sport jacket. His shoulders were so big. She was simply fruity over his darling neckties. Some people said his ears were big, but she adored them . . . simply adored them.

She realized she was a little young to feel this way about love. Her mother had gone simply wild when she had put his picture in her room. She realized she had competition, but that didn't matter. Every song she ever heard reminded her of him.

She thought she had felt this way before over Johnnie, the soda jerk. But he was skinny, and he had asthma. Then there had been her math teacher with the perfectly darling curl over his forehead, but she had found out that he had a wife and two children, and she had decided to be brave about the whole thing and give him up.

Oh dear Lord, he was going to sing now. She leaned forward in her seat and she felt dizzy and her legs felt wobbly. She sighed deeply and dreamily watched her idol as he whispered in a crooning voice the latest song hit.

The picture was over. The lights came on and the show house emptied itself of almost hundreds of dewey-eyed women and girls still under the spell of Frank Sinatra.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

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THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

Discovered among the dead and gone files were records that proved a little known fact. Here in our midst we have one of the greatest football and track stars in the world.

There are many greater runners than Russ Sweet. In fact he never won a national meet, although he had plenty of seconds. But few great track stars can say they won the East-West football game, or that they were All-Coast when they were in college, as Russ can.

As a football star, Russ had the goods. He undoubtedly would have made All-American if he had gone to some nationally known college like Stanford or California, but he was at Montana University where football players never are heard of unless they are really good and then probably only on the coast.

Russ was invited to the East-West game along with "Wild Bill" Keily, also of Montana, in 1926. The game was one of those tight and close ones typical of East-West games, with the East ahead three to nothing in the third quarter, when Kelly threw a short pass to Sweet and then Russ ran forty yards to a touchdown, thereby winning the game.

Russ also happens to be the fastest man in the world.

He ran the hundred yard dash in 9.2 out at Kezar. This mark was not allowed, however, because the wind was blowing and the officials thought that the wind might have blown Russ down the stretch a few tenths of a second faster than usual.

Russ set one Coast conference record for the hundred, with the time of 9.7, but the mark has since been broken.

At the present time Sweet is still co-holder of one record. This is the 400 yard relay which was run in 37.5 at the British-American dual meet. The record has been tied but never broken.

Russ not only was great at football and track but also held a place on the basketball team and is no slouch at tennis or baseball.

After graduating from college and playing a little football for the Olympic Club here in the city, Russ went to Menlo Junior College as coach, and from there came here to San Francisco where he now splits the coaching duties with Lee Eisan.

Rowland President

We see where the sports writers of The Guardsman, who nominated Mike, the janitor down at the men's gym, for Coast League President, have been disregarded. The new President is "Pants" Rowland, the former Los Angeles baseball club president. Oh well, some day they will realize what a mistake the directors of the league made when they paid no attention to the great writers on this here paper.

It makes no difference which team won the softball game between the East Bay Wolves and the West Bay Sissies, because either team could take the faculty team as Grant took Richmond. The East Bay Wolves won their game, so now they go up against the faculty squad.

Wolves Slaughter City AMS Team, Face Faculty Next

The East Bay Wolves marched over the West Bay softball team in a crushing 19 to 3 victory, last Thursday at the college field.

As a result the East Bay team will face the challenging faculty team, which defeated the West Bay team 16 to 15 on December 1. The date has not been set as yet for this game.

In the opening inning each team tallied 2 points. The score remained a tie until the third inning, when "Slugger" Shea stepped up to the bat with three men on.

Then came the fire works, John Scharetg pitched over one of his "fast" balls, and Shea connected. The rest is history, for by the time the West Bay outfielders found the ball, all three men on base were home, and the "Slugger" got a good afternoon's sleep.

From here on in, the East Bay team was having great fun. The innings following the third were just one big party. The East Bay boys became so accurate in their hitting that side bets were taken on which field the hitter wanted to place the ball.

At any rate the East Bay men ended the game with the following batting score: Charles Shea, 3 home runs; Jack Burman, 2 home runs; Ray Genesy, 1 home run and 2 three-base hits; Mel Lipman, 1 home run, and 3 two-base hits.

The West Bay: Scharetg, 1 run; Wolf, 1 run; Sieler, 1 run.

Twelve Men Signed Up For Boxing Show Feb. 3

Men planning to enter the Associated Men's Student boxing show on Thursday, February 3, worked out last week in two minute rounds, according to Russ Sweet, boxing coach.

So far 12 men have signed up for bouts in the finals, Merrill Bird, Bill Howard, Jack Ginsburg, Dick Grenfell, Willard Fassett, Bud Robinson, Neil Cappa, Jack Worthen, Cliff Mouton, Jack Grigg, Mel Lippman, and former lightweight champ, and present Associated Student President Bob White.

From the most elementary jab to the two minute rounds now in practice, the men have progressed rapidly in the short four weeks of workouts. At present the men are gliding through these rounds with the greatest of ease.

The ease is mainly attributed to the fact that a rigid training program has been in force the entire semester.

So far no individual contestant has an edge on the crown. In view of the fact that they are all pretty evenly matched, few predictions as to the winner of the AMS crown have been made.

Awards, Playoffs Highlight WAA Tourney Day Friday

Women's Athletic Association activities will be climaxed for the semester with the semi-annual Tourney Day next Friday in the women's gymnasium.

The program for the day will include presentation of awards, installation of next semester WAA officers, and playoff competitions in the various sports.

Student eligibility for awards will be based on health, participation and scholarship. Those who will receive awards in basketball or volleyball will be taken from the following list: Juanita Erichson, Catherine Murphy, Jean Burns, Barbara Lindh, Barbara Mercer, Lynn McIntyre, Lois Robinet, Betsy Ross, Elirera Rostini and Eunice Westwater.

Students who participated in riding club activities for the semester include Lucy Acuurso, Muriel Anderson, Jean Cronin, Anita Geiger, Lucille Kallyian, Jeanette Ralonsky, Helen Rakas, Thelma Trioano and Mary Yarger. Laurine Bergin, women's physical education instructor, is the faculty adviser of this group.

This year competition in all games will be played off between freshmen and sophomore students. The freshmen will wear green and the sophomores will wear red. Round robin games will also be played. Promptly at 2 o'clock, badminton and tennis games will start. At 3 o'clock, volleyball will be played followed by basketball. After the games have ended, awards will be made, officers installed and refreshments served.

Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor and WAA adviser, commended Miss Stone on her work as WAA president and chief hostess at WAA playdays for the semester.

WAA To Visit State For Playday Soon

Before the end of the semester, members of the Women's Athletic Association will visit State College as guest contestants in a return volleyball game, according to Virginia Stone, WAA president.

When State College visited here as guests of the WAA, the women learned some of the fine points of playing. However, they managed to win by a score of 13 to 12. All WAA members are agreed that their playing was really good and feel confident that they will win the return game.

Eunice Westwater, WAA vice-president, has announced that all members who intend to play at the game must turn out for practice on Thursday and Friday afternoons before the game, in order to be able to play a good game.

Rams Return Play At Santa Rosa, Win First 43-21

For a return battle with Santa Rosa the Ram five will travel to the opposition town next Friday afternoon. Although the Rams have already defeated the Cubs once, the return game could be different.

The Ram quintet seored its fourth conseeutive victory in two weeks by erushing the Santa Rosa Cubs 43 to 21 last Wednesday.

In one of this season's biggest games, San Franeiseo completely dominated the court. The local five immediately went into action by getting the starting jump, it was quiekly received by forward Stan Habereorn and then relayed to Everett Herrerias who instantly shot and tallied two points.

In reaction to this terrific play, the high flying Santa Rosa team set up a zone defense, but this was shattered aimost as soon as it was established. From the starting whistle until the finai gun, the San Franeiseo five had everything their own way.

Among the oustanding shots of the first half was Al Gorbenko's beautiful one hander from a run into the center, at leasi a 25 footer. This shot gave the Rams a 6 to 4 lead.

Quiekly following this basket, both Henry Hilburn and Jim Lavezzo dropped the big ball into the basket from the 30 foot mark. Then Santa Rosa fought baek, and Caneline sank a perfect 25 footer with a one hand shot. By this time the score was 18 to 7, and the half time whistle blew.

Again the tip off came, but this time Santa Rosa was the receiver. After making a vain effort to push up their score, the Santa Rosans lost the ball to the local team. It was quickly passed down the court to Lavezzo, and from there put through the hoop from 30 feet out. This was closely followed by another 30 foot job by Hillburn which boosted the Ram's lead to 25 to 7.

Then came two of the prettiest long range shots in the entire game. Santa Rosa regained the ball, and in a pass from Viekers, Horrel sank two in quiek succession from the center and at least 30 feet out. In spite of the terrific opposition Horrel was able to shake off his guards and work himself clear and complete these master shots.

Social Science Group To Discuss Comic Strips

Comie strips and their effect on Amerieaan tastes will be discussed by the Social Science 1 group tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Room 205.

Lloyd Luekmann, director of the eourse, said last week that the discussions will be of the forum type the rest of this semester.

Horticulture Group Starts Move To Plant Trees On Campus

Clubs Asked To Aid; Each To Have Grove

To beautify the campus and to prevent the erosion of soil, a plan was outlined last week, whereby college clubs would plant groves of trees on the college grounds symbolizing the various clubs.

The plan, submitted by the college Horticultural Group, is that each club would donate a small amount of money for the trees, which will be purchased at cost, and then plant their own grove naming it for their club.

Although some clubs have already joined this movement, the committee in charge of the plan has sent an individual letter to the 17 clubs of the college asking them to participate in the planting of trees.

The letter sent to the clubs is as follows:

"The Horticultural Group of San Francisco Junior College has appointed a committee to sponsor its idea for the beautification of the college campus.

"The committee believes that an effort should be made by the Associated Students or by members of it to make planting of groves of trees possible.

"The purpose of these plantings would be: 1. to enhance the beauty of the building; 2. to accentuate the various depressions and elevations in the terrain by causing the knolls and hills to assume a more definite character; 3. to form irregular and natural appearing boundaries for lawn areas, and 5. to establish areas for future student activities and enjoyment.

"The Horticultural Division has prepared a list of climatically adapted trees. These trees would be young in order to obtain the maximum amount of growth and are obtainable through the division at cost. In order to assure success of these groves, the college architect will be consulted as to their suitability and location. This would assure the protection of these trees as the college expands.

"A number of interested college groups are now planning such groves, and it is possible that the first planting on the campus grounds will be done by spring.

"Those groups who care for further information on the project may obtain it either from members of the committee or by inquiries placed in Box 59, in the main office."

Mary Cummings, Ramona Frechette and Robert G. Coehlo. Faculty Adviser, Harry Nelson.

College Bank To Close During Finals Week

During the week of final examinations, February 14 to 18, the college bank will be closed to all students, Luther Lyon, college controller, declared last week.

Lyon urged that every effort be made on the part of the college organizations to have their bills submitted to the bank before this date.

All petty cash items to be repaid from the funds of budgeted activities must also be submitted not later than February 11, Lyon warned.

Dramatists Ready To Give Lavery Comedy Next Week

College dramatists were pronounced ready this week to give four performances of Emmet Lavery's comedy on college life, Brief Music, next Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 12 to 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Little Theater, Room 209.

Because the play is two hours long, an intermission will be held at the end of the first hour to enable students to leave or enter the theater, Ruth Somers, director of the group, said.

Since some students' classes will conflict with the second half of the performance, they were advised by Mrs. Somers to plan to see the play in serial fashion, one hour at one performance, and the other hour at another performance. A synopsis of the play will be on all the programs distributed.

Since it is a woman's play, and deals directly with the problems that the women in college face, every woman student should not miss this entertaining production, Mrs. Somers said.

The entire action of the play takes place in a college dormitory study, for which an attractive setting has been created.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

microscopic—portion of avocado and tomatoes.

Please may we have some action. Yours for some better and bigger avocado and tomato salads.

A.U.P.

• Appreciation

Editor, The Guardsman:

I want to thank you for the generous support that you and The Guardsman have given me throughout my term of office.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank the student body for the cooperation that it has given me this term. It is my only hope that I have lived up to your expectations and for those of you who wanted another candidate have carried out the duties of this office.

I have enjoyed participating in the planning of social activities at the college.

Thanks again,

Dave Greene,
Vice-president,
—Associated Students

Engineer's Club Sponsors Picture-Lecture Monday

A lecture accompanied by motion pictures in technicolor, entitled What Makes Ships Go, will be sponsored by the college Engineering Society, next Monday, January 31, in Room 136 at 7 p.m.

Marshall T. J. Garlinger, assistant Superintendent-Engineer at Fort Mason, will be the lecturer, assisted by Wi!!!.....i Albert Bragg, of the Victor Equipment Company, James Peftalozzi, of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, and T. T. Copeland of the Dearborn Chemical Company.

FDR Cites Influence Of Junior Colleges

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *At a recent convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges, President Franklin D. Roosevelt paid special attention to the part of the junior college in American system of education. Received here by President A. J. Cloud, the message and President Cloud's introductory comment are published by The Guardsman because it feels that the message is of pertinent interest to all students here as well as faculty members.*)

"Refreshing and encouraging indeed is the message printed below addressed by President Roosevelt to the representatives of American Junior Colleges assembled in annual convention at Cincinnati on January 12, 13 last. Note that the President not only recognizes the achievements of these colleges in aid of the war-program, but envisions for them an important share in the post-war educational situation."

"The junior college has now become a robust youngster in the family of American educational institutions, but particular interest at present centers in the part that the junior college may play in providing suitable education for many of the returning soldiers and sailors. These men and women will wish, in many cases, terminal courses which combine technical or other vocational preparation with courses which assure a basic understanding of the issues confronted by them as American and world citizens. It seems possible, therefore, that the junior college may furnish the answer to a good many of these needs.

"May I extend to the American Association of Junior Colleges my greetings and express the hope that in their meeting at this critical time they may devise ways of serving most effectively the needs of American education and especially the post-war needs of ex-service men and women."

Franklin D .Roosevelt

More On King, Queen

(Continued from page 1)

the sophomore dance, Saturday, February 5, at the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

At the stroke of 12 midnight, the Queen will be given a gold cup and a locket made from a part of a Jap plane shot down in combat in the South Pacific area. The locket was sent by a former student now in that area. The King will be presented with a plaque. Both will receive a golden crown, symbol of their rank, from Dusty Rhode, class president.

Only nine of the candidates appeared to have their pictures taken last week for this issue of The Guardsman.

A REWARD is offered the finder who turns into the office a fountain pen, dark red ridges in middle, lost last week by Ruth Schneider.

PI MU NU will meet tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 190, Shirley Pollard, club president, stated.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

(Last week preliminaries in the 155 mm firing service practice were described. This week the action is completed.)

The whistle blows. The men fall in. The sergeant splits the details. They settle down to setting the gun into firing position. Bolts are unshackled to release the wheel assembly, called the limber, by the crew. A "cat" backs up and is attached to the draw bar. The limber is pulled from the gun as the tractor moves forward.

Recoil pit, ammunition pit and slit trenches are dug. The latter are for the protection of the gunners from hostile aircraft, and the defense of the gun from flank attacks. The trails are spread, and jacks are finally removed.

The chief of section calls the gun crew to fall in. He then reports by field telephone to the executive officer, "Gun No. 1 all ready, sir!" The exec. commands: "Stand by." Finally "Battle Stations" comes in

At the command, the cannoneers spring to their positions on the gun; the muzzle cover and breechlock cover are removed. The breech mechanism is examined, as is every other vital moving part of the gun. The report of the gun pointer is received. The elevation setter reports his findings as does the ammo detail and breech detail. The chief then reports to the exec, "Gun No. 1 in order, sir."

An electric silence follows . . finally it is broken by "Battery E, attention! Monterey Left, destroyer column, Target: ship class four two, traveling from right to left, report when on target," commands the Battery Commander. "On target" is the immediate reply of the gun pointer.

Seconds elapse . . . they seem like hours to the impatient recruits, who have never experienced the thrill of the concussion of the gun, the smoke and flame emitting from the muzzle, or the splash of the projectile as it hits the water near the target. . . .

A voice over the phone announces calmly, "Battery right, commence firing!"

All of the planning and training of the preceding year are culminated into that command. They are no longer recruits. They have tasted fire.

Merchandising Students To Apply To Instructor

Students interested in enrolling in the college merchandising course for the spring semester were advised last week to confer with Virginia Gohn, merchandising instructor, in Room 222 before the end of this semester.

Unlimited opportunities for advancement in retail organizations are offered at the present time, Miss Gohn pointed out, but only for trained people. Merchandising courses here give fundamental training in the field, and students gain practical experience through jobs in leading stores at the prevailing wage scale.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1944 No. 14



King, Queen Finalists

Finalists in the king, queen contest voting for which will be conducted tomorrow are queens, left to right: Marilyn Brunton and Helen Smerneotes; kings, left to right: Al Gorbenko and Bud Robinson.

Clubs Sign For Tree Planting

Three clubs have already joined the movement to beautify the campus and to prevent erosion of soil by planting groves of trees, Robert G. Coehlo, member of the committee for the movement, announced last week.

These clubs are the Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art society, the Bible Club and the Chinese Club, Coehlo said.

The Horticultural Group, which submitted the plan, sent a letter to the 17 clubs of the college asking them to participate in the planting of trees.

The letter explained that each club would donate a small amount of money for the trees, which would be purchased at cost, and then plant their own grove naming it for their club.

Groups who care for further information on the project may obtain it either from the members of the committee, which include Mary Cummings, Ramona Frechette and Robert G. Coehlo, or by inquiries placed in Box 59, in the main office.

No School Friday; Final Examinations Feb. 14-18

Because the college faculty will attend an institute session, there will be no classes held this Friday. Classes will resume next Monday as usual, the registrar's office announced last week.

Final examination week is from Monday, February 14 to Friday, February 18. A final examination schedule appears on page 4.

Club Board To Elect New Officers Next Semester

New officers for the Club Advisory Board will not be elected until next semester, Bobbie Allen, CAB president, announced last week.

Miss Allen also announced that the Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art society, turned into the board a new list of officers which include Robert Coehlo, president; Doris Gustafsson, vice-president; Alice Fitzgerald, secretary, and Chole Carrillo, treasurer.

Sophomore Queen, King Election Ends In Tie; Run Off Election Held Today

In an unprecedented vote, the High Sophomore class this week was confronted with the presence of two kings and two queens, following the counting of votes cast at the election last Friday, which resulted in two candidates being tied for queen and two for king.

The winners were Marilyn Brunton and Helen Smerneotes for Queen, and Al Gorbenko and Bud Robinson for King. A total of 177 votes was cast.

Immediately following the election, the High Sophomore class committee met and decreed that a run-off election will be held tomorrow from 10 to 11 o'clock and 12 to 1 o'clock. Polls will be closed during the candidates' rally at 11 o'clock.

Voting will be conducted in the same manner and at the same place as the Friday election was conducted, Dusty Rhode, class president, said.

Results of the election will be announced at the High Sophomore class dance next Saturday in the Red Room at the Fairmont Hotel beginning at 9 p.m. Coronation will take place as previously planned, at midnight at the dance.

Bids for the dance, a semi-formal, are still available at the college bank, Room 188. Price of the bids is $1.50.

College Music Club To Be Re-established

Re-establishment of the college Music Club is now under way with the suggestion by the A Cappella Choir that a meeting be arranged and all interested students be invited to attend, Flossita Badger, choir director, announced last week.

For purposes of organization and discussion of the club's future, the first meeting will be held in her home at 2647 Buchanan Street, Tuesday, February 8 at 8 p.m.

During the years 1935 to 1942, when the club flourished, it sponsored entertainment at rallies, provided ample opportunity fo students for individual expression and gave many social functions.

Proposed plans for this semester include attendance at concerts and operas and provision of entertainment for service men.

College Actresses In Final Performances Today In 209

Final performances of the college drama group's production, Brief Music, a comedy on college life by Emmet Lavcry, will be given today from 10 to 12 o'clock this morning and 12 to 2 o'clock this afternoon, in the Little Theater, Room 209.

Since some students' classes conflicted with the first or second hour of the play, they were advised by Ruth Somers, director of the group, to attend today that part of the performance they missed.

An intermission will be held at the end of the first hour to enable students to leave or enter the theater. A synopsis of the play is on all programs.

Petey Dunnaway, Deborah Burstein, Lauretta Boyd, Oleva Butts, Adele Salmirs, Mary Yarger and Ariel Edmundson will compose the cast that will perform in the morning, while Muriel Anderson, Donna Meyer and Dolores Cook will replace Misses Burstein, Boyd and Yarger in the afternoon presentation.

Since it is a woman's play, and deals directly with the problems that the women of the college face, every woman student should attend this entertaining production, Mrs. Somers said.

An attractive setting has been created as the action of the play takes place in a college dormitory.

Bank To Be Closed From February 14 To 23

The college bank will be closed from Monday, February 14 to Wednesday, February 23, because of the final examinations and the registration for the new semester, Luther Lyon, college controller, said last week.

All college organizations should have their bills for the semester submitted to the bank before this date, Lyon urged.

Candidates' Rally Tomorrow; Scharetg Disqualified

Candidates for the various Associated Student offices will be introduced at an Associated Student rally tomorrow in Room 204 at 11 o'clock.

News came on the election front last week that John Scharetg, present Associated Men Students' head is ineligible to run for president. This announcement came as a blow to Scharetg's followers.

At the same time Jackie Thompson, Gloria Clavora and Dorm Potter filed their petitions to run for Associated Student President.

Two other students have signified their intentions to run for office. Bobbie Mathews will campaign for the office of AWS president, and Marilyn Brunton will run for vice-president of the Associated Students.

Some of the East Bay students are getting together and will no doubt try to put in office some of their own tribe. Having been very strong this year, they may swing the election.

A motion was put before the Executive Council last week that would have postponed elections until next semester, so that some students who failed to meet scholastic requirements by the second midterm would have a chance to make up their grades by the finals. The motion was defeated.

The following election rules and regulations were adopted by the council with warning that they must be adhered to on penalty of disqualification:

1. There shall be no cash outlay by candidates or by others in their behalf.
2. Campaigning shall be by word of mouth.
3. There shall be no printed matter distributed.
4. There shall be no electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.
5. Each candidate shall be restricted to two posters on the campus. One may be put on the bulletin board adjacent to the check room. The other may be put on the cafeteria bulletin board.
6. There shall be no off campus advertising with the exception of one poster of uniform size per candidate, which may be secured from the publicity committee chairman, or must be approved by the publicity committee chairman to be placed in the Junior College Student Store.
7. There shall be no election cards of any kind distributed.
8. There shall be no gratuities of any kind offered.
9. Each office shall have group pictures taken of the candidates, which shall be on display in the trophy case with proper identification.

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1943 1944

Vol. XVII, No. 14 Wednesday, February 2, 1944 Page 2

Don Constine

The Spectator

WITH no similarity to the original story, except for Open O Sesame and the forty jars of precious oils, Universal has come forth with another technicolor extravaganza, Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves.

Jon Hall, Maria Montez and the new screen discovery, **Turhan Bey**, whom the moviegoer should remember as the young Turkish agent in the picture **Background to Danger** are the stars, while **Andy Devine** is included in the supporting cast.

The none too brilliantly written plot concerns Ali Baba, played by **Jon Hall**, who escapes when a boy, to live with the forty thieves after the Caliph of Baghdad, Ali's father, is killed by the conquering Mongol hordes.

The Hays office seems to be more lenient with its censoring because **Maria Montez** is shown in not one —but two "bathtub" scenes. Tsk Tsk.

Although **Miss Montez** does interrupt the picture in frequent intervals, most of the production, to many a moviegoer's delight, is packed with fierce swordplay, fast riding and thrills, yet it may be a little confused with the last Hall and Montez epic, **The Arabian Nights.**

If most people enjoy going on an imaginary tour aboard the magic carpet to Baghdad, where Scheherazade danced and told her thousand and one tales, **Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves** should prove a light and entertaining picture for the moviegoer.

SOMETHING FITTING

If the college clubs back the project for the planting of trees representing the different organizations of the college, it would be interesting to note what type of tree each group would choose.

Laurel, for instance, could be planted in honor of the faculty softball team, while for those members of the teaching staff who give us F's—Poison Ivy.

Because the women outnumber the men in the college, a **Clinging Vine** would be appropriate for the lassies who scrambie after dates.

For those of us whose method of transportation is dwindling down because of the tire situation—a **Rubber Plant** would be a nice gesture on the part of some worthy individual.

Some students have also suggested that we should have a few **swamps** scattered about for the **AMS City softball team.**

Ah yes. Most of all, we should have a very large clump of weeds for those few people who object to this column. (On second thought, make it two clumps.)

SOMETHING APOLOGETIC

Because of calling Frank Sinatra a **swoon goon** in our column last week, some members of the fair sex of the college have raised their gentle voices in brave defiance of this blasphemy.

Therefore, we publicly apologize for calling Frankie a goon. Who are we to insult the noble race of Goons?

Army, Navy Student Training Programs

THE House military affairs committee is now discussing a bill that would force the Army and Navy to junk their student training programs to slow down the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

At the present time there are about 200,000 young men enrolled in colleges training to be officers. Many of the members of the Military affairs committee feel that all of these students, except for about 15,000 now enrolled in medicine and dentistry, should be transferred immmediately to active duty.

One congressman said, "The entire student training program stinks to heaven. These students generally are fine, able-bodied, young men who are just the type needed for combat duty."

Once and for all, these leaders who would rather sacrifice the young blood of the nation to save the men with children from the draft, must be informed of the situation existing today.

At the present time, few men are able to go on to college because they are grabbed off by the Army and Navy as soon as they are graduated from high school. Many boys are drafted even before they can complete their last year of high school. Who then is going to lead this nation in the years following the war. If the leaders of this country insist in converting their youth into cannon-fodder, the country will be in a sorry condition when the war is over. If Chief-of-Staff Marshall thought that these students should be assigned to active duty, why did he urge congress to draft **fathers?**

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

Custom has ordained that self respecting members of the faculty should throw caution to the wind one day each year when they combine to demonstrate the inferiority (or superiority) of the Associated Men Students at softball. Decorum, dignity, all is flung aside, in the struggle for victory. Records are vague, but it is probable that seven or eight of the contests have been held since the inception of the college. If records had been kept we would know what kind of faculty huskies we have.

Lee Eisan, manager of the faculty team which was victorious in the initial encounter in 1936, constructed a cup which was to be a perpetual trophy for the contest. The cup has disappeared long since and is probably decorating some former student's closet shelf.

We now have a new cup to commemorate the efforts of our faculty. The new one is a tin cup (of the blindman variety) supported above a pie pan by a knife, fork, and spoon.

The project was instigated by your Flashback reporter who stumbled across a story of the original encounter. After Dean Edwin C. Browne suggested the design, the actual work began. In case anyone thinks that tin cups are common we assure you that they are as rare as sympathetic ration boards. At any rate it was found and we shall be happy with the knowledge that we have raised our personal opinion of ourself.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *Letters to the Ram's Horn column may be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134, in The Guardsman mail box, 137.*

Those who wish to leave letters in the mail box should give them to the telephone operator at the information booth in the hall near the main entrance.)

• Dramatists WRITE Plays

Editor, The Guardsman:

The first time was bad enough, but the second was inexcusable. A dramatist, according to the dictionary definition, is one who writes plays. The usage you employed in reporting the activities of the college drama group was incorrect. In your lead you said, "Dramatists ready to give Lavery comedy next week." What you meant was Thespians, not dramatists, for unless the whole group is adept at play writing, the players could hardly be dramatists.

I suggest that your reporters check on the usage of words. Accuracy, I understand, is supposed to be the first principle of journalism.

No dramatist

(Editor's Note: The first time is bad enough. The "lead" you quote is a head. In a newspaper, the first paragraph of the story is the lead; the large type above it is the head. Thespians, according to the dictionary definition, include anything "relating to the drama." What we both mean are "actors," or in this case, for the sake of the ultimate in accuracy, "actresses.")

Donna Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

THE room was buzzing with gaiety and activity. The party was in full swing, and everyone seemed to be having a good time. That is, all excepting one woman who stood alone, anxiously watching the door. Her hands twitched nervously at her side, and every time the door opened she came to life for a brief moment. She was waiting for Jack. When he wasn't near her, life went flat and lost its excitement.

The door opened, and a visible change came over the woman. The color came back to her face. The man entered the door quickly and came over to her side. The woman talked in a swift excited voice laughing now and then. The man put his arm through hers and listened to what she was saying, but his eyes kept straying over the group as if still looking for someone.

The woman seemed to realize that she didn't have his complete attention, so she talked faster trying to hold his gaze. The man sensed this and patted her on the shoulder as if he were apologizing for his behavior. He tried to listen to what the woman was saying, but it was obvious his thoughts were somewhere else.

Suddenly he left her as swiftly as he had come. The woman's shoulders sagged. Her smile grew stiff and frozen, and her eyes became dull. She was losing him. The thought whipped across her mind like an icy wind. She stood there quietly, yet inwardly she was breaking into a million, aching, screaming pieces.

She watched him stride across the room. He stopped at the side of a lovely young girl. Watching the two of them together was like having a knife cut through her heart. She knew everyone in the room was watching her, because the room was suddenly deathly quiet.

She tried to appear poised and calm, but her shaking hands gave her away.

They were coming toward her now. They were laughing quietly and seemed unaware of the other people. She smiled and her lips hurt from keeping them in one position so long.

The couple were close to her now and she assumed as much dignity as she could possibly muster and took the girl's hand and smiled. " . . . yes, yes, I am very young to be Jack's Mother."

Every man enrolled in the V-5 unit at Illinois Wesleyan purchased a war bond in the third loan drive.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Editor . . . **Burt Edelstein**
Sports Editor . . Jack Rhodes
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Joan Nourse Muscio
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Llewellyn Snyder

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

Will the Olympic games start up after the war? This will be the question facing the International Olympiad Committee when it meets next summer, in Luzerne, Switzerland.

Another big question mark is whether there will be an American delegation at this meeting. Avery Brundage, president of the U. S. Sports Federation, has stated that an attempt will be made to get a delegation over to the meeting if transportation and the war requirements justify it.

This will be the fiftieth anniversary for the Oympiad Committee and in every one since the United States has been participating we have played a major part. After the war we will undoubtedly hold a bigger part in the sports of the world. Therefore we think it is definitely necessary that we partake in this meeting next summer, and we know of no better man to head the delegation than Avery Brundage.

Iron Man

Herman Wedemeyer, the Hawaiian football star who played for Saint Mary's last season and created quite a sensation in his freshman year, was called the Iron Man all through the football season.

Herman played practically 60 minutes in every game that the Gaels played, and all through the season he didn't get a scratch.

Comes the skiing season and what happens? Hermans goes up to Lake Tahoe for his first try at skiing and breaks his ankle.

The irony of life or something. . . .

New Tournament Starts

A new basketball tournament is being started by The Examiner and already a few junior colleges are entered. Why not enter our mighty Rams? So far they have only lost one game and that was to California. True we will have lost some of our players by then, but so will every one else, so how about it? . . .

Poor Seals

It looks as though the San Francisco Seals will be mighty weak this coming season, because they just lost their star pitcher, Bob Joyce. Bob had 20 wins to his credit last season and probably would have done as well or better this next season. Another loss was Dee Miles, a veteran outfielder. Both players were reclassified 1-A by their draft boards and expect to be called soon. So far only four players have signed their contracts, and it is not known how many more can be expxected before spring training starts.

Revenge Might Be Sweet

After the boxing bouts on the AMS smoker the West Bay men of the AMS will again venture to take on the East Bay members of the AMS in a basketball game.

Maybe the West Bay men will win. They should, possessing more than half of the regular basketball team from San Francisco. But the East Bay boys came through unexpectedly last time when the softball game was played, and they slaughtered the poor San Francisco boys. If they do it again the West Bay factions won't be able to show their faces in public.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XWI, No. 14 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1944 Page 3

Rams Play Engineers Today At 3 Minus Star Herrerias

Minus the services of Everett Herrerias, first string forward, the Ram five will play the 14th Radio Engineers today at 3 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Herrerias has been called to the United States Army Air Force. While on the college team he was high point man in almost every game the Rams played.

A second game this week will be played Friday against the Shumaker Naval Hospital, also in the men's gymnasium at 3 o'clock.

Both games should put the Rams in perfect shape for their two big games against State College on February 9 and 16.

The Ram five blasted out a crushing victory over the Santa Rosa team 40 to 12, in a return engagement at the Santa Rosa Junior College last Friday.

High point man for the game was Al Gorbenko with 16 points to his credit. Gorbenko was hot in the first half, running up 14 of his points during this time. Second high was Ram stalwart Alan McDowell, with seven points after his name.

High for the Santa Rosa team was Bill Canelini with four points.

WAA Will Have Council Instead Of Officers

Plans for the scheduled election of spring semester officers of the Women's Athletic Association have been cancelled, according to Virginia Stone, WAA president for the fall semester.

Instead of the regularly elected officers, a coordinating council appointed by the present officers and approved by Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor and WAA adviser, will be in charge of all WAA activities for the spring semester.

Doris Repetto, college sophomore student, will be chairman of the group, while Barbara Mercer, Lois Robinet and Lynne MacIntyre will be council members.

The action was taken because of the wartime program at the college and the need of students to assume mutual responsibility in leadership for WAA.

The council will carry out the same plan of activities that was featured during this semester. On Friday, February 11, the council will hold its first meeting with the present officers to prepare the spring calendar of sports and make out the sports budget.

Tentative plans for the new semester include weekly playdays to which several different San Francisco high schools will be invited. Miss Stone announced that the idea was to have as guests, women high school students from schools which were not invited last semester. Schools which will probably send women student athletes to the college as guests next semester are Commerce, Girl's, Polytechnic and Galileo. San Francisco State College will be invited to return for a day and WAA officers also announce that they will return this visit by playing State on their own campus during the spring.

Among other activities the WAA will plan recreation activities for all women of the college including the Associated Women Students. "WAA activities will range from basketball and tennis to pingpong and bridge tournaments," Miss Stone said.

All women students are invited to join the WAA and participate in whatever sports they wish.

Softball Trophy



Either the Faculty softball team or the East Bay Wolves will soon be able to point with pride to the above pictured cup, symbol of the winner in the three-way play which has seen the AMS City team a two-time loser.

—Linoleum by Virginia Stamos

Faculty Versus East Bay Softball Date To Be Set

Although no date has definitely been set for the playoff game between the Faculty softball team and the East Bay Wolves, members of both teams promised last week that the game would be played before the end of the semester.

Impetus to the game was given when a trophy cup was put up as a perpetual award on which the winner's name will be engraved (painted) each year.

The trophy, a copy of one which was originated several years ago and subsequently lost, is the brainchild and result of creative energy of Harlan Maase, Guardsman columnist, whose research in the files discovered that at one time there had been such a trophy.

Maase collected the materials, consisting of a shiny tin cup, a pie pan, a knife, fork and spoon, all welded in typical trophy form in the college workshop.

Decorated appropriately by college artists, it stands ready to have the winning team's name painted on its surface. Maase pointed out last week that the trophy was strictly that and not to be put to practical usage. (See Flashbacks, page 2.)

AMS Boxing Show Tomorrow Night Starts At 7:30

Additional "entertainment" in the form of a basketball game will be provided at the semi-annual Associated Men Student boxing show tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Contestants in the basketball tournament will be the East Bay and the West Bay men's teams.

Championship matches will lead the evening's program, but since semi-finals have not been fought as The Guardsman goes to press, names of those competing cannot be printed here.

Men representing the West are as follows: Jack Rhodes, Burt Edelstein, John Scharetg, Bob Sieler, Joe Kane, Al Gorbenko, Joe Spillane, John Arteries and Perry Midbust.

The East Bay team will include the following: Jack Burman, Dick Ahrling, Charlie Shea, Mel Lippman and Ray Genesy.

The boxing classes have now entered their fifth and final week of *(Continued on page 4, column 4)*

No Blocks For Footballers Unless Ex Council Acts

Awards on a team scale for the athletes of the college were headed for the scrap pile last week following a decree issued by Coach Lee Eisan.

Awards cannot be given to more than four men from the football team, Eisan said, because "according to the present athletic set up as written in the student constitution, I can't award any blocks for football except two for injuries and two for exceptional merit. If blocks are to be awarded to the athletes this year it is up to the Executive Council to amend the constitution."

At present the Executive Council hasn't gotten around to the question, and since no appeal has been made to the council as yet, probably no action will be taken this semester.

The way the constitution now reads, each player must participate on one-fifth of the total minutes of all the games designated as letter games.

None of the games that the football team played last fall was designated a letter game. Only one of the games would normally have been considered such, the Menlo game.

In basketball only two games so far would normally be considered although four more games that could be considered will be played. These games are the home and home series with Menlo, Santa Rosa, and State.

The situation even for basketball will be stalemated, however, until the Executive Council acts to change the constitution, which would necessitate an amendment to be determined by student vote.

College Bond Drive Underway With $15,000 Quota Set

Typing Classes Aid In Sales Campaign

A quota of 15,000 dollars has been established by the welfare committee for college participation in Fourth War Loan Drive which will end here Friday, February 11, Bob Bisio, chairman of the committee, announced last week.

"Buying bonds is the easiest thing in the world to do," Bisio said last week.

Bond purchases are additionally simplified here, Bisio explained, because several students from the college typewriting classes will be on duty outside the registrar's office, from 8:45 in the morning to 1:15 in the afternoon, and will type out all applications for the war bonds. Bonds will also be sold in the cafeteria from 11 o'clock to 1:30 in the afternoon.

$3000 SOLD FIRST DAY

A rush of buying in the early hours of the college bond drive netted a total sale of $3000 by noon Monday.

Payment for the bonds may be made either by cash or check, preferably the latter, which should be for the exact amount, payable to the Bank of America.

Unless special instructions are given, bonds will be sent by registered mail directly to the owner's address by the Bank of America.

The names of students and faculty members who purchase the war bonds will be posted on the chart inside the glass-enclosed display case left of the main entrance, and students will also receive special recognition for bringing in bond buyers outside the college.

Many clubs, which include Alpha Delta Epsilon, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, Beta Tau, Omicron Phi Pi, Theta Tau, Pi Mu Nu, Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Chi, Pi Mu Gamma and Phi Beta Rho, have entered into competition for the buying of bonds. There are also individual classes competing against one another.

The competition will be based on a percentage basis, therefore enabling the smaller clubs and classes to be on the same footing as the larger organizations.

Those students assisting in the typing of application blanks are as follows:

Catherine Don, Bernice Eskovitz, Clara Lucciarini, Phyllis Sosich, Gloria Mollo, Barbara Potts, Bud Robinson, Kenneth Combs, Marvin Bowen, Margaret Stevenson, Lois Smith, Elvera Restani, Helen Taylor, Mary Looney, Helen Looney, Norma Giavia, Virginia Bunting, Violet Vincent, Marcella McMakin, Helen Rokas, Shirley Rodgers, Patricia Hutchings, Tessie Prentice.

Dorothy Deppman, Blanche Regalia, Margaret Fung, Frances Minton, Evelyn Riss, Gerd Olsen, Jessie Owyang, Muriel Anderson, Frances Perscheid, Clara Schafer, Anne Anderson, Angela Asaro, Betty Boughterty, Beverly Gilmore, Alma Downing, Shirley Sillineri, Harriet Joudas, Laura Miller, Jean Tomrell, Peggy Gillette and Joan Ponting.

I Saw The Troopships Leave

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *To aid the welfare committee in its college bond drive, students in English classes conducted by Edward Sandys, wrote first hand impressions of their part in the war. The following, read over the public address system this week, is printed here because of its obviously outstanding appeal.*)

By Edna Hedges

I've seen the troopships leave. I watched the preparations for over six hours one day from the window nearest my desk in an office on the pier. I saw bus after bus come groaning through the gates of the reservation to deposit their load of men on the pier; I saw those men mustered, many of them for the last time, on their native soil; I heard their names ring out through the cold, clear air "Smith, O'Brien, Wong, Shapiro, Kenney, Rossetti, Ferragut, Benson, Schuchardt, Kistulentz," and I thought, this is America.

I saw them march aboard the transport, some with helmets set at a jaunty angle, others with theirs as prescribed by regulation, still others wearing theirs pushed back from their faces with a touchingly boyish quality. Some bore looks of grim determination, others' eyes were filled with tears, and sprinkled throughout I saw those who looked as though they were going to a Sunday School picnic.

They were so young. They were the boys with whom I went to school. They were my brother and the boy next door. They were the boy I danced with at the USO last night and the boy my girl friend married. They were fathers and husbands, sweethearts and sons. They were all this and more. They were America.

At last I stood on the pier to wave good-bye to those who were leaving. There was no space at the rail of the ship—every man crowded as closely to that piece of camouflaged brass as he could have been without falling over. As the shore crew threw in the lines and the whistle which meant they were underway sounded, there was a deadly still. No brass band played, no silver tongued orator spoke, there were a few women to cry over the boys. Then all at once from the ship someone started singing "Over There." Soon everyone had taken up the refrain. I stood there on the dock with the others waving and looking and praying until the ship was out of sight.

The prayer in my heart that day is still there. I can't fight—I'm only a woman. I can knit or give my blood. I do what I can—I dance with the soldiers and sailors, I give them the hospitality of my home, but I think I can give more. I can buy bonds. I can lend my money if they can give their lives. I can do this and I can pray as I did that day that Saul Zimmerman will come back to see his child, yet unborn; that John Smith will return to his young wife; that Mrs. Distulintz will have her Petey home again, that Kevin O'Brien may yet claim Rosie O'Shea as his bride.

If my war bonds, paltry though they may be, can buy even a millionth share of this happiness, I know that they will not have been bought in vain, because I saw the troopships leave.

Bob Bisio Elected Tri Ep President

Bob Bisio, welfare committee chairman and director of the current bond drive here, was elected president of Tri Epsilon fraternity last week. Don Giannini was elected vice-president, and Ed Clinton treasurer. Dorman Potter and Dusty Rhode assume secretarial posts.

Bisio immediately announced that his group would back the plan sponsored by the Horticulture students to plant trees on the campus, his organization's trees to be planted in triangle shape.

Pi Mu Nu To Vote For Officers Today

Pi Mu Nu, college pre-nursing society, will elect officers for next semester today between 11:30 and 12:30 o'clock, in front of the bulletin board outside the registrar's office, Shirley Pollard, club president, announced last week.

The following students were nominated: for president, Lois Robinet and Gail Todd; for vice-president, Shirley Pollard and Mildred Chase; for secretary, Corinne Sabo and Rosalie Bonato; for treasurer, Winifred Burelli and Sylvia Martin; for Club Advisory Board representative, Beth Sutton and Pauline Schardt.

Texas alone expects to send 324 nurses a year to the armed forces.

Radio Group, Choir To Broadcast On KQW

In observance of Lincoln's birthday, the college radio group, under the direction of Marie Weller, will broadcast a program over KQW, at 5 p.m., Saturday, February 12. A cast of 15 and a chorus of 30 voices from the college choir will take part.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

The Army Air Force has caused the college basketball team no end of trouble. Four of the most promising hoopsters are now trading Keds for wings. Of course, this transition will extend for a period of a year but there is no doubt that Aviation Cadets **Everett Herrerias, Hank Reul, Don Keck** and **Hank Benedetti** will acquire said pre-hensile vestigial appendages.

Beta Tau fraternity lost **Jack Rippe** to the Army as an Aviation Cadet. (Incidentally, all of the above A/C are, at this writing, stationed in Colorado).

Earl McMurtry, Beta Tau president, falls into the same category as Rippe. Earl is now a buck private, courtesy a personal greeting or invite from FDR.

The ranks of the fighting navy has been swelled by the absorption of **Sherman Rabinovich.** Sherm was famous for his "conservative" red charger that served many a student in the capacity of taxi to and from the store.

More On Boxing Show

(Continued from page 3)

working out, according to Coach Russ Sweet, boxing instructor.

So far most of the men are fairly matched, and it is quite hard to make any predictions except in the lightweight field. Here Bob White, who was last semester's champ, and present Associated Student president, is definitely outstanding.

In addition to the 12 men already entered, Bob Sieler, a member of the college basketball team and outstanding athlete in various fields, has signed up. Sieler will enter the lightweight field also, and is expected to face White the night of the finals.

Possible finalists are as follows: Merrill Bird, Bill Howard, Jack Ginsburg, Dick Grenfell, Willard Fassett, Bud Robinson, Nell Cappa, Jack Worthen, Cliff Mouton, Jack Grigg, Mel Lippman, Sieler and White.

Final Examination Schedule

Classes		Day	Hour
8:15	MWF and Daily	Tuesday, February 15	9:00-12:00
*8:15	TTh		
9:10	MWF and Daily	Wednesday, February 16	9:00-12:00
9:10	TTh	Friday, February 18	9:00-12:00
10:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, February 17	9:00-12:00
*10:10	TTh		
11:10	MWF and Daily	Monday, February 14	9:00-12:00
12:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, February 17	1:00-4:00
12:10	TTh	Wednesday, February 16	1:00-4:00
1:10	MWF and Daily	Tuesday, February 15	1:00-4:00
1:10	TTh	Monday, February 14	1:00-4:00
2:10	MWF and Daily	Friday, February 18	1:00-4:00
*2:10	TTh		

*By special arrangement. See your instructor.

Business and Pre-Induction classes will follow the above schedule.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1944 No. 15

Four More Clubs Join Tree Group; Total Now Seven

Four additional clubs have joined the groups supporting the movement to beautify the campus and to prevent erosion of soil by planting groves of trees, Robert F. Coehlo, chairman of the committee for the movement, said last week.

This brings the total number of clubs backing the move to seven.

The clubs who have joined the movement, sponsored by the Horticulture group, include Alpha Lambda Chi, Theta Tau, Kappa Phi, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, Bible Club and Chinese Club.

The Horticulture group's plan provided that the 17 clubs of the college could donate a small amount of money for the trees, which would be purchased at cost, and then the clubs would plant their own grove naming it for their organization.

A suggested list of trees from which the clubs may choose was compiled by Harry E. Nelson, adviser for the movement.

These trees were chosen for their ability to stand the heavy winds and salt air of the campus. Those planted on the west side of the campus will necessarily have to stand more wind than in other places, but they will serve the purpose of eventually offering a windbreak for later plantings.

The recommended trees are the following: Acacia, St. John's Beard (Ceratonia Siliqua), Cypress, Arizona Ash, Bull Bay, Olive, Pittosporum, Pepper Tree, Chinese Elm, California Laurel or Bay, Scarlet Oak, Plume Acacia, Silk Tree, Lawson's Cypress, Guadalupe Palm, Scarlet Gum, Sweet Gum, Ironwood, Palms, Monterey Pine, Coast Live Oak, Live Oak, Cluster Pine, White Poplar and Holly Oak.

Groups who care for further information on the project may obtain it either from members of the committee, which include Ramona Frechette, Mary Cummings and Coehlo, or by inquiries placed in Box 59, in the main office.

College Organizations Must Submit Bills Monday

All college organizations should have their bills for the semester submitted to the bank before next Monday, Luther Lyon, college controller, said last week.

Lyon also reminded that the college bank would be closed, because of final examinations and the registration for the new semester, from next Monday to February 23.

Petty cash items to be repaid from the funds of budgeted activities, must be submitted not later than Friday.

Associated Student Elections Today



Dorm Potter



Jackie Thompson

Six Offices Uncontested

Elections will be held today in the cafeteria between the hours of 10:00 and 2:00. Only two of the offices will be contested today. They are the offices of Associated Student President and Associated Student Vice-President.

The election is marked by the absence of a candidate for the office of Associated Men Students' president. The office of AMS president is no doubt one of the toughest assignments a man can carry, and as yet no one has taken this responsibility on his shoulders.

Candidates for president are Jackie Thompson and Dorman Potter. Miss Thompson, who was Associated Women Students' president this semester, is the first woman to run for the office of Associated Student President.

Potter, her opponent, was this semester's Rally Commissioner. This race should prove to be the hottest in years here at college.

Marilyn Brunton is the only candidate for the office of Associated Student Vice-president. This is also a very tough office to fill, which is probably the reason for the "small turnout."

The Associated Student secretarial position will be filled by either Virginia Franz or Shirley Stevenson.

There is exactly one (1) (you count 'em) candidate for each of the AWS offices, which means, of course, that all of these women will enter their respective offices unopposed. Roberta Mathews is the new AWS president. The vice-presidential position will be filled by Betty Paulson, and the secretary is Dolores Anthony.

The AMS returns are very disappointing, as there is no candidate to fill the office of president. John Wand is the vice-president, and Harlan Maase is the new secretary. At the present time there is much discussion as to who will fill the president's job. The AMS vice-president may take over, or the Ex-Council may draft someone who has fulfilled all requirements.

Gloria Clavora, who announced that she would be a candidate for the office of Associated Student President, dropped out of the race at the last minute.

Charlie Loughridge announced that upon voting each student must present his or her Associated Student card. He also stated that electioneering regulations will be carried out to the letter, and any candidate who fails to abide by the rules will be disqualified.

Final Exams Will Begin Next Monday, End Friday

Final examinations will begin next Monday and end Friday, February 18 and registration for the spring semester 1944, will be conducted on Monday and Tuesday, February 21 and 22.

New students will register Monday, February 21, while returning students will register the following day, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, said last week. Registration will be from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the morning, and from 12:30 to 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the southeast corner of the second floor corridor.

Grades for the present semester will be distributed when returning students begin the first part of the registration procedure.

College Radio Group Will Be On KQW Saturday

Using a script entitled Abraham Lincoln in War Years, based on Carl Sandburg's biography of Lincoln, the college radio group will present a Lincoln program next Saturday from 5 to 5:30 p.m. over station KQW.

At noon the same day, a rehearsal will be held at the station, which Marie Weller, radio instructor here, last week warned all members of the cast to attend.

John Ward will take the part of the narrator, and Milton Blake and Muriel Anderson will play the roles of Lincoln and Mary Lincoln respectively.

Others in the cast include John Leppla, Milton Lipman, Robert Ball, Charlie Loughridge, Dave Greene, Grant Wyatt, Richard Gerson, Leo Cunningham, Bob Tripodes, Dolores Cook, Lauretta Boyd and Betty Lou Wylie.

In addition to the radio group, the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Flossita Badger, will aid in presenting the program with a chorus of 30 voices. The choir will sing Civil War songs, featuring Battle Cry of Freedom and Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Ingle Spurs Bond Sales With Cartoons, Tops Daily Quota

Spurred on by cartoons, drawn by Leonard Ingle, depicting an American and Jap soldier battling, with the American soldier winning in relation to the amount of bond sales, the college part in the Fourth War Loan Drive will close Friday, Bob Bisio, chairman of the committee for the drive, announced last week.

By noon last Thursday, the war bond sales had reached the $6275 mark, which is a little over the $1,500 a day quota, Bisio added. The welfare committee hopes to have raised more than $15,000 by the end of the drive.

Clubs and individual classes are in earnest competition in bond sales. The winning club will receive a scroll, Bisio said, commending the spirit of the organization in the selling of bonds, while each individual member of the class that wins the class competition will receive a scroll also.

MONDAY TOTAL PASSES $8000

By noon Monday the bond drive had netted more than $8000. With a goal of $1500 a day, the bond drive committee expressed confidence in meeting the $15,000 quota before the drive ends on Friday.

Bonds are on sale outside the registrar's office from 8:45 in the morning to 1:15 in the afternoon, where a student from the college typewriting class types out all applications for the bonds. Bonds are also sold in the cafeteria from 11 o'clock to 1:30 in the afternoon.

Payment for the bonds may be either made by cash or check, preferably the latter, which should be for the exact amount, and made payable to the Bank of America.

Unless special instructions are given, bonds will be sent by registered mail directly to the owner's address by the Bank of America.

Names of students and faculty members who purchase bonds, are posted on the chart inside the glass-enclosed display case left of the main entrance, with the person's name posted as many times as he brings in outside purchasers.

Last Issue of Guardsman Today; Edelstein Leaves

This issue of The Guardsman will be the last of this semester, Burt Edelstein, editor, announced last week. The first issue of next semester will be published Wednesday, February 23, the first day of classes. Next semester's editor has not yet been named, but Edelstein, who it was hoped would continue as editor next semester, goes into active service with the Navy March 1.

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1943 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1944

Vol. XVII, No. 15 Wednesday, February 9, 1944 Page 2

Don Constine

The Spectator

SINCE this is the last issue of The Guardsman for the present semester, we feel justified in omitting a movie preview this week. Instead of the preview, we'll take a "batting average" of the pictures we have reviewed.

We find that eight pictures have been previewed, and but three of these, **Flesh and Fantasy, The Lodger,** and **Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves,** have not as yet been released to the public.

For those who fail to remember our comment on **Flesh and Fantasy,** we rated it as one of Hollywood's finest productions.

The picture is composed of three complete yet inter-related stories of the supernatural and deals with love, murder and mystery.

Since **The Lodger** and **All Baba and the Forty Thieves** are also good movie entertainment, the three pictures should be remembered and put on the moviegoer's must list.

SOMETHING COOPERATIVE

The college drama group needed a recording of a very old Latin college song for the last act of Brief Music, the play it presented last week, but the only available record, contained a medley of selections that were all on the same side.

As the medley of songs would prove unsatisfactory, the drama group conducted a search for another record, without success.

By chance, **Ruth Somers,** college drama instructor, happened to mention the situation to **Flossita Badger,** college music instructor, who suggested that the **A Cappella Choir** cut a record of the song, **Guadeamus Igitur,** in the college radio studio.

Within one hour, the entire A Cappella Choir had not only learned the song—but had made its own arrangement and recorded the selection.

Result? The **A Cappella Choir** had a little extra practice and the drama group, to its unlimited joy, had the background music needed for the production.

SOMETHING BORROWED

Radio stations of our fair city seem to be taking notice of the great things happenings in the college.

It seems that the piece of writing called **I Saw the Troopships Leave,** by **Edna Hedges,** which was read over our public address system for the college bond drive, was broadcast over KSFO last week.

The program was a regular army Fighter Wing show produced by **Len Gross,** former Guardsman editor who went to NBC and became director of public service programs and who is now directing shows for the army.

Since outside radio stations have borrowed material from us, we feel that it is justifiable to return the compliment.

One of these days, don't be surprised if you hear over our broadcasting system—Super Suds . . . Super Sudsssssssss, or Pepsi Cola hits the spot—nickel nickel nickel nickelllllllll.

Peace Now Movement Traitorous

A MOVEMENT that is attracting much attention at the present time in the United States is the so called "Peace Now" movement.

The people in this organization advocate a settlement of all world problems immediately by treaties and agreements so that the war can be called off. Either these people are so naive as to believe that the Huns and Japs will abide by treaties, or they are agents of Germany and Japan, with the sole purpose of hindering the war effort and creating disunity and unrest in the American nation.

The "Peace Now" organization members have admitted that they have no knowledge as to the type of people in their organization from whom they accept donations. They have also stated that ex-bundists are acceptable to the organization as long as they are citizens of this country.

Should such an un-American group as this be allowed to spread such malicious talk? We believe their actions to be traitorous and unconstitutional.

. . . With Loyalty And Gratitude

WE would like in this last issue to express our appreciation to the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College for allowing us to serve them in the capacity of Editor of The Guardsman. We have tried to please the majority of the students by publicizing all student activities, and have also tried to be as impartial as possible.

We go now to take our place with the armed forces. We take with us the memories of our beautiful school, and leave with the college our undying loyalty and gratitude.

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

Spring is just around the corner. With its approach we may expect a new outbreak of the not so deadly malady which has plagued students of the college for some time. Naturally, the reference is to the spring fever, which annually causes students to take on blank expressions as their instructors strive to inflict knowledge upon them.

The spring of 1941 broke with a week of beautiful warm days just after a long siege of stormy weather. Immediately the entire population of the college departed for the lawn which was beckoning with the promise of a cool lazy hour.

A Guardsman editorial decried this picnic spirit in the following scathing terms. "Now that a spell of good weather has hit the campus, the old affliction has struck college students again. The condition of the front lawn during last week's fair weather was certainly disgraceful. Paper refuse was scattered . . . "

Then there was the instructor who halted his students as the bell rang, saying, "Wait! I have a few more pearls to cast."

Dignity.—If there's any meaning in human life, then it's there, in the dignity of a human being.—From **Citizen Tom Paine** by **Howard Fast.**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Gourmet's Valhalla

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have just returned from a thirty month's sojourn in Alaska and notice in the Ram's Horn of January 26 a cutting criticism of the salads furnished in your Junior College cafeteria.

I believe if the author of the criticism and those who sympathize with him could go without ever seeing any salad for a period of twelve months, not even a good old head of lettuce, he would feel he were in the gourmet's Valhalla at the mere sight of even a small portion of tomato regardless of its arrangement and embellishments.

As a former active student at this junior college I have never ceased to miss the wonderful advantages here and three times a day I have longed for the excellent food prepared in your cafeteria.

Alden F. Thorogood,
Master Sergeant
Medical Dept. U.S. Army

In our country and in our times no man is worthy of the honorable name of statesman who does not include the highest practical education of the people in all his plans of administration.—**Horace Mann.**

Donna Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

SHE stood behind the curtain. Her legs felt like macaroni and her stomach felt as though it were upside down. She tried to swallow, but she couldn't. She tried to breathe normally, but her breath came in short, jerky pants. She was suffering from a bad case of stage fright. In another minute she had to go out in front of the huge audience and face all those people.

She couldn't do it. She wished she would faint. Her heart was beating so fast it seemed it would fly right out. Her lines . . . what were they She couldn't remember them. She tried to run, but her feet were as though glued to the floor. She was afraid she had lost her voice. She tried to talk. There wasn't a sound except the cracking of her parched lips.

She had waited eight whole weeks for this moment. She had all her special friends in the audience. There was her father, proudly wearing his new tie. He probably had tears in his eyes. He always cried when she was on the stage. Her mother would be sitting out there, and her lips would be shut tight in a grim, critical manner. Her little brother would be there too, jumping up and down and staring at every one. And Johnnie would be there. He would laugh and make fun of her great talent.

She couldn't go through with it. She would dash from the stage and never come back again. Her lines were forgotten. She tried once more. It was no use. Her hands were sweaty and shaky. She heard the sound of running feet and knew her doom was about to come. She was to be on in just a minute. She was almost numb from fright. She couldn't remember anything except the words to the Star Spangled Banner.

Back stage was all confusion. People were running back and forth. The girl stood in the same spot rooted to the ground. A man came up and hissed in her ear.

It was time. This was really her call. She was being pushed on the stage. Her mind wouldn't function. The lights were bright and hot on her face. She stared blankly into the audience and then back to the group on the stage. Suddenly it all came back to her. She wasn't afraid. She knew her lines.

She was the maid, and she knew she looked cute in the maid's uniform. She liked it out there on the stage. It was a pity she only had one line to say.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Editor . . . Burt Edelstein
Sports Editor . . Jack Rhodes
Reporters: Carol Aaroe, Don B. Constine, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Raymond Rhode, John R. Schareta.
Editorial Adviser . . .
Joan Nourse Muscio
Business Adviser . . .
Llewellyn Snyder

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

NO ACTION, NO ACTION; and still no action as the Executive Council has allowed another meeting to pass without the subject of block awards being discussed.

A meeting was scheduled last Tuesday by the Executive Council. At the meeting Dean Edwin C. Browne, Student President Bob White, and Rally Commissioner Dorm Potter, were the only members of the council to appear.

Because there was no quorum, no action could be taken on anything and the Men's Athletic Council discussion has to be postponed for another week at least and will probably be put off until next semester.

This has supposedly been quite a season, with more dances and social activities than in many a year, but still little has been done for the athletic set-up. WHY?

Coach Lee Eisan can't do anything about this, nor can Coach Russ Sweet do anything. It's all up to the Executive Council and the council isn't DOING A DARN THING ABOUT IT. Again the question, WHY NOT?

If the members would forget their political parlays and their petty animosities and get down to actual business, then this small but vital detail would be clarified.

Coach Lee Eisan

Lee Eisan for the past eight years has been a physical education instructor here at the college and will start his ninth year next spring semester. Eisan is now the chairman of the physical education department, head football coach, and baseball coach. He has had quite a career behind him in the football line.

Lee started his football career at Polytechnic High School here in the city. He played for the Parrots in 1922 and '23 and led them to the city championship in 1923. In 1924 he led the Parrots to the city title for basketball.

Upon being graduated from high school, Lee went to work for a couple of years and played football for the Olympic Club at the same time. In fact, in his second year with the Olympic Club the team went undefeated. This included a victory over California and was the Club's first victory over Cal in six years.

After two years of football with the Olympic boys, Eisan started going to California and was elected captain of the freshman team. During his sophomore year, Lee played first string on the varsity squad and then in his junior year played on the team that went to the Rose Bowl undefeated and met Georgia Tech in a game that was all Cal's until Roy Riegels, All-American halfback, intercepted a pass and ran the wrong way, giving the Georgia boys a yeard which made the score eight to seven and won the game for the southern boys.

Eisan graduated from Cal and went down to LaVerne College for five years, where he was head football and basketball coach. From LaVerne he moved to San Francisco, where he has been ever since, and where he now shares the coaching duties with Russ Sweet.

Women Must Attend Gym Classes Today, Tomorrow

All women students must report to their physical education classes at the women's gymnasium today and tomorrow, even if it is raining, according to Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor.

The regular schedule for rainy weather which was inaugurated this semester at the college will not be observed these two days, because women students must remove all equipment and clothing from lockers at this time. Equipment or clothing left in lockers will be confiscated after Friday, February 11, Miss Keller said.

Miss Keller added that physical education instructors were interested in student reaction to the program for rainy days when women students meet in Rooms 190 and 191 and discuss tactics, rules and the manner of playing various games. This schedule does not apply on days when there is only a heavy fog, she explained.

Another new rule of attendance applying to students in all college classes is the one of excuses in case of absence. The procedure is for students who become ill while at college to ask permission of either Dean Edwin C. Browne or Dean Margaret Dougherty to go home.

WAA AWARDS AVAILABLE

Women who were to receive awards at the Women's Athletic Association playday on Friday, January 28, and did not claim them, can get them from Virginia Stone, WAA president, before next semester, Miss Stone said last week.

Restricted Gym Students To Report To Dr. Potter

Members of the women's restricted physical education classes are to report to Doctor Alice B. Potter in the women's gymnasium tomorrow between 1 and 4 o'clock, the women's physical education department said last week.

Women students who are enrolled in regular physical education classes this semester but feel they should be in restricted classes next semester are also to report to Dr. Potter on the same day at the same time.

Restricted class students will be reclassified, and those who are able will receive permission to enroll in the regular classes of recreation and activity at the gymnasium.

Women who are enrolling in restricted classes must plan their programs at the college so that they may take either archery on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 o'clock or restricted exercise (rest, hiking, putting, ping pong and deck tennis) at 10 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVII, No. 15 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1944 Page 3

Rams Hope To Crush State Gators In Hoop Games Today, Next Wednesday

By John Scharetg

With their streak of six consecutive wins broken last week, the Rams will take to the courts today and face their powerful rivals, the San Francisco State Gators.

The junior college five will enter the game strong, despite the fact that they have been weakened by the absence of Everett Herrerias, star forward.

State is not in the Junior College league, but for over a number of years now this game has been built up into a traditional rivalry.

A second game will be played next Wednesday. In this way the losing team of today's game will be given a chance to break even.

Although the Gators had a very outstanding team last year, they were not fortunate enough to have many of those veterans return.

Last year Bill Murray, star center, was one of the outstanding men on the State team, and usually succeeded in getting the tip-off in every jump.

Many of the Rams had never played on the same team before this semester. Thus the men got off to a slow start, but soon found themselves and rode on to a successful year.

Last week the local five met with their first defeat in six starts at the hands of the powerful Radio Engineer's team, in a 42 to 41 score.

This game was without a doubt one of the most evenly matched games to be played on the home court. From the start, the visiting team met the college team point for point and play for play.

Al Gorbenko was again high point man with 18 points.

White Loses Crown To Bud Robinson; East Beats West

Spectators at the semi-annual Associated Men Students' boxing show witnessed a gay evening of entertainment last Thursday in the form of a double header show which included four boxing matches and the East versus West basketball game, the latter won by East Bay team, 29 to 21.

Most exciting match of the evening was the thrilling bout between Bob Seiler, the slugger of the evening. Seiler met Dick Grenfell in the 153 pound class.

From the start Seiler laid it on and succeeded in putting Grenfell down twice, once in the first round and once in the second. There was no count, and Grenfell was quick to recover, but Seiler came in fast with straight left jabs and right crosses to win the bout.

First bout of the evening was between Merrill Bird and Bill Fassett in the 145 class. Although the bout was evenly matched for the most part, Bird managed to edge out a decision.

Former champ Bob White, Associated Student president, was outfought and outclassed by Bud Robinson, Sophomore King, in the 150 pound match. Robinson was the aggressor in the first two rounds, throwing hard rights and lefts to White's head and body. In the third round White rallied somewhat but was met by a relentless attack by Robinson.

Final bout of the evening found Mel Lippman boxing ably to down Neil Cappa in the 175 class.

Immediately following the bouts, the highly-touted basketball game between the East and West Bay men's teams began and ended in a West team rout. The West team hardly knew whether it was acting the part of player or spectator, because of constant substitution, and a terrific number of fouls.

WAA Coordinating Council To Meet Friday

To inaugurate activities early in the spring semester, the coordinating council, which will direct the Women's Athletic Association instead of the usually elected officers, will hold its first meeting Friday, February 11.

A spring calendar of sports and a sports budget are expected to be prepared.

Chairman of the group is Doris Repetto, with Barbara Mercer, Lois Robinet and Lynne MacIntyre, council members.

Faculty-Student Softball Playoff Postponed

Faculty team members requested last week that the softball game between the East Bay and the Faculty teams be postponed until next semester. Reason for this was that some members of the faculty are leaving, and Jack Brady, captain of the Faculty team, would like a little time to reconnoiter his reserves and discover what is left of his original team. Jack Burnam, captain of the East Bay team, announced that his ball club was ready and willing to take the faculty apart.

The trophy that was donated to the faculty and Associated Men Students by Harlan Maase to be given to the winner of the series between the City AMS team, East Bay AMS team, and the Faculty team, will be given to the winner of the East Bay, Faculty game. The City team was eliminated after losing to both of the other competing teams.

There has been some discussion as to whether the City-Faculty game was legal in the playoffs, because two men from the East Bay played on the City team. This game, however, is expected to be considered legal.

King Bud, Queen Helen Coronated



Helen Smernecos



Bud Robinson

Helen Smernecos and Bud Robinson were elected Soph Queen and King at the special run-off election last Thursday and were coronated at the Sophomore dance in the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel Saturday. Miss Smernecos received a locket made from a Jap plane and a loving cup presented by the Beta Tau Fraternity, while Bud Robinson received a plaque presented by the High Sophomore class.

16 Books In Three Fields Added To College Library

The college library recently added to its shelves a number of books in the fields of Archeology, International Relations, and biography.

Archeology students will have access to the following books: Most Ancient East, by Child; Life in Ancient Egypt and Assyria, By Muspero; History of Greek Literature, by Jevon, and Babel and Bible, by Delitzish.

Among the books on international relations are Canada and the United States, by Scott; Australia and the United States, by Alexander; and The United States and the Far East, by Hornbeck.

Those interested in biographies will have the following books at their command: Jefferson, by Padover; Baden Powell, by Renolds; Beethoven, by Rezler; Far Away and Long Ago, by Hudson, and A Surgeon's World, by Thorek.

New books dealing with the war and post-war include Origins and Background of World War II, by Haines; The Nazi State, by Ebenstein; The Balcony Empire, by Packard; Background of Our War, by The United States War Dept., and Day of Reckoning, by Radin.

Intramural Plans For Next Semester Indefinite

Intramural sports are practically dead with the exception of the boxing show the Associated Men Students presented Thursday, Jack Brady, intramural director, said last week. Brady gave as reasons the fact that every time something would start, by the time it was half way through, three-fourths of the men would have been drafted.

Plans for the intramural sports next semester have not as yet been set. They probably won't be set until next semester when Jack Brady the intramural director will be able to see how many new students have arrived and whether they will be interested in the intramural games.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Has Classroom For Club Use

Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, now have a college classroom for club use, Edwin A. Cranston, adviser, announced last week.

In obtaining Room 343 for their own personal use, the college honor society will be assured of privacy for study or for recreation, with available club funds to be used for furnishings.

Languages Learned By Bible Study

By Carol Aaroe

That languages may be more easily and quickly learned by a study of the various translations of the Bible was the subject of a discussion recently by Annemarie Delfs, college language instructor.

A member of the Bible Club presented this fact for discussion immediately thereafter during a club meeting, and the conclusion was reached to present to the college copies of the Bible in each of the several languages taught here, Darrell Hoyle, Bible Club co-chairman disclosed, so that all prospective linguists in the college might have the same advantage.

The expense of this project was shared equally by members of this semester's and last semester's Bible Club, Hoyle said.

Seven volumes in the six languages normally studied here, Spanish, French, Italian, Russian, Brazilian, Portuguese, and German complete the set. The extra volume is the New Testament in German.

With the English Bibles already in the library, a total of seven different languages may be counted and used by students.

Purdue University got an unexpected blackout this summer when the campus' first air raid siren was being tested. By a strange coincidence, the campus power plant failed just as the siren test was about to begin!

Faculty, Students In Chess Tournament

Chess ladders for both faculty and students are now being organized by the college Engineering Society under the direction of William Mayo, faculty adviser.

Rankings are expected to be established by a seeded draw, and each man will have the option of challenging the man above him who must either play within a week or forfeit. Matches will be played at the time and place must convenient to the participants, according to rules which will shortly be decided upon. No man will be compelled to play more than two matches in one week.

After the rankings have become fairly stationary, the top three men on the faculty ladder will compete with the top three men on the student ladder.

Those who have signified their intention to compete on the faculty ladder are Henry Ralston, John Gerstung, Kenneth Hobbs, Oscar Anderson, Michael Zarchin, John Horowitz, William Mayo, Glenn Noble and Arthur Furst.

Those on the student ladder at present are Joseph B. Church, William C. Green, Jack Worthen, Mel Barnet, Elias De La Vega, Arthur Jue, Jose Anzueto, J. Schawn, Robert Bisio and Harlan Maase.

Any other students or faculty members who are interested should see Mayo immediately so that they may start with the main group.

Music Club Membership Open To All Students

Membership in the newly re-established Music Club will be open to all students and not confined to those in music classes, Flossita Badger, adviser, announced at its first meeting in her home last night.

Organization and activities for the immediate future were the subjects acted upon, Miss Badger added. If the interest shown and number of students present at the first meeting was any barometer, the club should be popular.

Final Examination Schedule

Classes	Day		Hour
8:15	MWF and Daily	Tuesday, February 15	9:00-12:00
*8:15	TTh		
9:10	MWF and Daily	Wednesday, February 16	9:00-12:00
9:10	TTh	Friday, February 18	9:00-12:00
10:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, February 17	9:00-12:00
*10:10	TTh		
11:10	MWF and Daily	Monday, February 14	9:00-12:00
12:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, February 17	1:00-4:00
12:10	TTh	Wednesday, February 16	1:00-4:00
1:10	MWF and Daily	Tuesday, February 15	1:00-4:00
1:10	TTh	Monday, February 14	1:00-4:00
2:10	MWF and Daily	Friday, February 18	1:00-4:00
*2:10	TTh		

*By special arrangement. See your instructor.

Business and Pre-Induction classes will follow the above schedule.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

Members of the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve celebrate their first anniversary February 13.

For the Marine women, their first year has been one of continuous progress. At 50 different stations throughout the country they have taken over scores of jobs that were holding combat-trained Marines from duty on the fighting front.

They are serving at training bases from Quantico, Virginia, to San Diego, California; at air stations from Santa Barbara, California, to Cherry Point, North Carolina, and at Marine Corps Headquarters at Washington, D.C., to the Department of the Pacific in San Francisco, California.

At these Marine Stations they have gone to work in mess halls, airplane hangars and radio rooms.

They have rigged parachutes, instructed pilots in blind flying and given them landing and take-off instructions.

They have taken office jobs, typing, filing and making muster rolls cards.

They have become electricians, carpenters, plumbers and welders—every sort of job specialist needed to replace a man for combat duty.

Fifty per cent of the Marine women's personnel has been assigned to duties with the division of aviation.

For all these jobs the women have been thoroughly trained, first receiving indoctrination at Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina. Many went on to specialized schools, located all over the country, to receive highly technical training. Aerographers and parachute riggers were trained in 12 weeks' courses at Lakehurst, N.J., and radio operators and mechanics received training in three different schools, Omaha; Madison, Wisconsin, and Oxford, Ohio.

Non-commissioned officers were given special training at the First Sergeant's School at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and at the non-commissioned officers school, also at Camp Lejeune.

With all this training the women Marines have taken over many specialized jobs of the men of the corps. They have won the respect of the Marines and the nation at large. Congratulations, on a job well done!

Student Posters Decorate Walls At War Job Center

Posters made by 10 students in the advertising art classes here under the direction of William J. Eckert, instructor, will soon be used as wall decorations in the War Job Information Center, 166 O'Farrell Street.

Last week the posters were on display at the Emporium.

The theme around which the posters were developed is Women (In Industry.

Those who made the posters are as follows:

Patricia Cullen, Alida De Jong, Douglas Hutchings, Alice Kung, Gloria Munn, Barbara Scholz, Maria Vazquez, Helen Weiss, Yvonne Allamany and Mildred Bolden.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1944 No. 1

327 Students Take Entrance Tests; Second Test Given

Registration of new students reached a total of 327 who took entrance tests last week, according to figures compiled by the testing department conducted by Verrel Weber.

Because some students were late for part of the examination schedule, a second series will be given March 3 and March 10 which latecomers will be required to take.

Those who missed tests given the first day, the Subject A, arithmetic and Otis Psychological tests, will take them Friday, March 3, from 1 to 4 p.m., Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, said last week. This was the first group in the series of tests. Those who missed the second group, given the second day and including the Iowa High School Content and the vocational interest tests, will take these examinations Friday, March 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. Locations for the tests will be announced later.

Registration books must be filed in the library next Wednesday from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4, Miss Learnard said. The official study lists must be signed, she warned all students, by their faculty advisers before filing.

Changes in programs, Miss Learnard explained, may be made before books are filed simply by informing the instructors in the classes involved. After books are filed, changes in programs must be made with official change-in-program slips obtainable in the registrar's office.

Registration For 22 Evening Courses Tonight

Registration in the college evening classes, conducted at Everett Junior High School, will be held this evening, with a present total of 22 subjects on the college level offered.

Edwin A. Cranston has been named chairman of the faculty committee on evening courses, and Dean Edwin C. Browne is coordinator for the administration in charge of the evening college.

Additional courses will be offered if a sufficient number petition, instruction is available, and the courses are on college level, Dean Browne said last week.

Everett Junior High School is located on Church Street between 16th and 17th Streets. All classes will be held there but one, a chemistry laboratory operations course, to be held at the college.

Courses will be offered in the fields of Anthropology, Chemistry, Economics, English, Gardening, Geography, History, Mathematics, Music, Physics, Psychology, Semitics, Social Spanish, Speech, Zoology.

Dorm Potter Defeats Jackie Thompson For Prexy; Virginia Franz, Secretary



Dorm Potter



Marilyn Brunton



Virginia Franz

By Burt Edelstein

Climaxing one of the quietest elections in years, Dorman Potter and Virginia Franz captured the only contested offices of Associated Student President and Secretary respectively on February 9.

Potter won out over Jackie Thompson for the presidential office by a very close margin, and Virginia Franz was also closely pressed by Shirley Stevenson for secretary.

Not many students were aware of the politics going on behind the scenes at this election. A strong group wanted to postpone the election until this semester and use the final grades as the requirement to run for office instead of the second midterm grades. The purpose of this stand was to allow certain students who couldn't meet the requirements at the second mid-term period of last semester to run for office if their final grades were satisfactory.



Roberta Mathews

After much debate, argument and discussion, it was decided that an amendment to the constitution would be required, and, as there was no time to act on such an amendment, the discussion was dropped, and the election was held on schedule.

Marilyn Brunton walked off with the office of Associated Student vice-president mainly "on account of because" she had no opposition. The three offices of the Associated Women Students were all uncontested.

Bobbie Mathews got a strong "Vote of Confidence" from the women students, and has already planned activities in her new position of AWS president. Betty Paulson is the new vice-president of the AWS, and Dolores Anthony is secretary.

Associated Men Students have not yet chosen a president, but John Spanish,

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Men Elect AMS President At Special Election Mar. 2

A special election for the office of president of the Associated Men Students, will be held Thursday, March 2, at 11 o'clock, Dorman Potter, Associated Student president, announced last week.

Petitions for those planning to run for this office must be submitted before or on Friday, February 25, to Dean Edwin C. Browne, Potter said.

Requirements that candidates for the office that was uncontested in the last election must fill, is that they must have taken at least 12 units of work in the semester before Fall, 1943, and by last semester's second mid-term period, have had a "C" average. The candidate must also be of sophomore standing.

Until the AMS president is elected, the AMS vice-president, John Ward, will take over the duties of the president.

Potter also announced last week, that there would be no Rally Commissioner this semester and that the Executive Council will appoint a yell leader to handle the few duties that commissioner had.

Lyon Calls For Budget Requests; Forms At Bank

All budget requests, from the various college organizations, should be submitted to the bank at the earliest possible date so that the Executive Council may pass upon them, Luther Lyon, college controller, announced last week.

The request forms, available at the college bank, should be made out and submitted in duplicate, Lyon emphasized.

The college bank, which is situated in Room 188, is open throughout the week from 11:45 o'clock in the morning to 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Bond Quota Smashed In Record Drive; Bisio Names Winners

Smashing all expectations, the college's own Fourth War Loan drive topped its quota by $5,750. The original quota was set at $15,000, but the total bond sale reached $20,750 by Friday, February 11, the last day of the drive.

The winning groups in the club, class, and fraternity-sorority competitions for the selling of the most war bonds, will receive treasury department citations which will be presented at a rally to be given within the next few weeks, Bob Bisio, chairman of the committee for the drive, announced last week.

The winning club will receive a citation for the club as a group, while each individual member of the class that won class competition will receive a citation also.

Leading all groups in the various competitions was the Engineering Society, which sold $11,075, and was also the winner of the club competition.



Bob Bisio

The winning sorority in the fraternity and sorority competitions was the Phi Beta Rho, while Tri Epsilon and Beta Tau tied for first place in the fraternity competition. The three organizations had 100 per cent participation in the bond drive.

The winner of the class competition was the German 21a, section I, group.

The largest per capita for the selling of bonds was accredited to the Engineering Society and Tri Epsilon.

Outstanding merit for their indiv-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

New Students May Apply For Lockers Feb. 28

Returning students will use the same lockers that were assigned to them last semester, Claude T. Silva, director of counselling, announced last week.

Edict of three students to a locker still holds true, Silva said.

New women students may obtain lockers from Dean Margaret Dougherty, Monday, February 28, while new men students may obtain lockers from Silva, Room 148, at the same date.

Lockers are situated on the first floor corridor in the south end of the building. Lockers on the remaining floors are situated at both ends of the corridors.

Don Constine

The Spectator

LUTHER LYON, college controller, recently crystallized the situation in which last semester's Executive Council was constantly involved.

Mr. Lyon's slogan for the Ex-Council was **"the Executive Council keeps minutes—and wastes hours."**

The next to the last meeting of the Ex-Council was a brilliant illustration of what Lyon meant. Business at hand dealt with the efforts of a small political group to postpone the elections.

The background to the postponement of elections is lengthy and complicated. Briefly, the situation was that certain aspiring political leaders were ineligible to run for office.

As well as we can remember, the meeting began with **Johnny Scharetg**, last semester's AMS president, volunteering innumerable reasons why the elections should **certainly** be postponed.

Burt Edelstein, former Guardsman editor, and **Dave Green**, former vice-president of the Associated Students, sprang to their feet giving numerous reasons why the election should not be postponed.

Bob White, last semester's Associated Student president, thumped on his desk for order. **Dean Edwin C. Browne** looked as though he wished he could be somewhere else. **Dorman Potter**, this semester's Associated Student president, loudly yawned and continued with his day dreaming.

Edelstein tried patiently to explain to **Scharetg**, greatly surprising the latter, that the postponement of the election would be in direct violation of the college constitution.

Charlie Meyers, AMS vice-president last semester, and also the college's golden-voiced orator, stated that we had an emergency election last semester, so why couldn't we have one this semester.

Dean Browne tiredly told the noble members that the reason why we had an emergency election was because there was an emergency, and no emergency existed this semester!

Meyers sat down and tried to think of something to say. We thought of suggesting that someone blow up the women's gym or something, for then Charlie would have his emergency, but on second thought we decided to keep our suggestions to ourselves.

By that time, everyone was so disgusted and exhausted, that the meeting was adjourned.

After two hours of debating and name calling, the following great steps toward a better college government, had been accomplished.

Elections were held as originally planned. Meyers and Scharetg were in a state to be carried out on stretchers. Edelstein and Green immediately left the college to restore their wilted selves with vitamins.

Dean Browne was thankful that there wouldn't be another meeting until the next week. So were we.

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1943 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1944

Vol. XVIII, No. 1 Wednesday, February 23, 1944 Page 2

Work, Perseverance Put A Thing Over

ANOTHER semester is here, actually beginning today, and already complete with new officers and new students. Associated Students can look for a semester packed with good leadership and abundant social activity.

There are many persons here at college who are under the impression that because of a small enrollment, there can not be support and co-operation among the Associated Students. This assumption was proved wrong in the last two weeks of the semester that has just passed.

The Welfare Committee then held a drive for bonds in conjunction with the Fourth War Loan, and it set a quota of $15,000. When the drive was concluded more than $20,000 had been raised. Much of the credit for the success of this drive must go to Bob Bisio, who showed that even though there is a small enrollment, a little hard work and perseverance can put a thing over.

This semester's officers face a task that no previous Executive Council has had to face. The Associated Student fund may be smaller this year because of a smaller enrollment, and it will be hard to cope with the rising prices. Still it has been already proved that where there is a will there is a way.

If the student officers are really sincere about making this semester a success, they must work hard, with the knowledge that the Associated Students are behind them 100 per cent.

Burt Edelstein

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

Reposing in the dusty recesses of the men's gymnasium, our once noble Ram, carved in redwood, is assuming an expression of great disgust under the coat of dust which has been allowed to accumulate on him.

Few of the present students are familiar with the saga of the Ram. It is the touching story of potential greatness which has been exposed to the utmost degradation.

Dudley Carter created the Ram during the fall semester of 1940. It towers nine feet, eight inches high, and weighs approximately one ton, all of which is in one piece.

After the building dedication here November 10, 1940, the Ram was left outside of the gym only being moved inside when the rainy season approached.

Nothing was done until a Ram's Horn letter raised the subject some months later. Student interest grew and it was hoped that the Ram might be moved to the cafeteria.

This hope was dashed when administration members said that the Ram had been carved for the stadium, which has not yet been built, and that since the cafeteria did not provide the proper background, it would remain in the men's gymnasium near the center of athletic activities. However, he did say that the Ram would be moved if someone could suggest a better location.

Won't somone please suggest now a more congenial location for our forgotten Ram which is certainly not deserving of its present dusty location?

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *Letters to the Ram's Horn column may be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134, in The Guardsman mail box, 137.*

Those who wish to leave letters in the mail box should give them to the telephone operator at the information booth in the hall near the main entrance.)

Better Than The Palace

Editor, The Guardsman:

In a recent letter to the Ram's Horn, I noticed a caustic criticism against cafeteria salads—with special emphasis on avocado containing brown spots.

Recently I attended the banquet given in honor of Vice-President Wallace at the Palace Hotel where some thousand guests were present. My avocado salad was liberally covered with brown spots.

Perhaps, after all, our cafeteria is merely serving salads equivalent to, or better than, the Palace Hotel.

E. C. Browne, Dean of Men

Donna Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

THE girl stood motionless behind the counter. The green uniform seemed to absorb all the color from her face. She kept clutching the stiff telegram in her pocket. Four people were struggling to get her attention. They were pushing and yelling. They held up their trays and screamed orders at her.

A tall, well-dressed woman had pushed her way to the front and kept tapping her gloved hand down on the counter in a manner indicative of annoyance.

A small sailor stared dreamily at the sugar doughnuts and hopefully rattled his change.

A fuming, fussing old lady clasped and unclasped her purse. At various times she would ask for a dish of bean soup.

An agitated taxi driver pushed forward and demanded to be waited on. He had just an hour and couldn't waste any time.

The tall woman spoke in bored tones of a dentist engagement. She discussed the matter of service to the people around her and glanced sharply at the quiet waitress.

The sailor wanted to see a matinee, and he hadn't had his breakfast. He was in a hurry and didn't like to be kept waiting.

The gasping old lady was really making a fuss. She insisted on being waited on. She had to take her small grandson to the zoo. If she didn't hurry, the sun would be gone. She simply couldn't take her grandson to the zoo unless the sun was shining.

Still the waitress stood quietly behind the crowded counter. She felt numb. She was aware of the noise but couldn't hear it. She took the telegram from her pocket and forced her glazed eyes to read it again. But she didn't have to. The words were glued in her mind. . . .

Regret to inform you . . . husband missing in action.

Outside the sun was shining. The large Foster sign seemed friendly and inviting. Four people stamped angrily out of the cafeteria. They were in a hurry to eat.

The historic gowns of the wives of the presidents of the Republic of Texas and the governors of Texas are housed in a museum in the art building of Texas State College for Women, Denton.

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1944

(*This first issue of The Guardsman for the spring semester was published by the staff of Fall,* 1943.)

Editor . . . . Burt Edelstein
Sports Editor . . Jack Rhodes
Reporters: Carol Aaroe, Don B. Constine, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Raymond Rhode, John R. Scharetg.
Editorial Adviser . . .
Joan Nourse Muscio
Business Adviser . . .
Llewellyn Snyder
(*Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin*)

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

Since orientation is the order of the first issue of the semester, this column will devote some of its valuable time to putting the new students right as to the sport set-up here.

First, as the Spring sports are coming up, they should know who the college coaches will be. Baseball will start about March 1 and will be ably coached by **Lee Eisan.** Eisan is an expert coach and if he gets any material at all will turn out a darn good ball club. Track will start about the same time as baseball and will be under the supervision of **Coach Russ Sweet.**

So far, Sweet hasn't had any prospects show up, but he still plans to give anybody who wants to come out for track a chance to run in the meets around the Bay Area.

Intramural sports will probably be discontinued because of a manpower shortage, and all available players being on the varsity teams. Membership on the varsity team in any sport will disqualify a person for intramural sports.

One type of intramural sports will be continued though. This is the competition between **East** and **West Bay Associated Men Students** and a **faculty team.** Numerous types of games are played between the three teams, and baseball and basketball games have predominated so far. By the way, these games do not bar anybody, particularly varsity men.

Basketball Notes:

Our valiant **Rams** have entered the **Examiner-P.A.A.** basketball tournament, and a little support from the students would be appreciated greatly. The Rams have had a fairly good season so far, and those who like to watch a winning team, should get out and see the boys play. Notice of games will be posted in The Guardsman and the local dailies.

Charlie Graham

"Uncle" Charlie Graham, the San Francisco Baseball club's President, was the main person who stopped the sale of the Sacramento Solons to Tacoma interests, and he was also the one who now agrees that if Sacramento can't raise enough money on short notice to buy its own club that the club should certainly go to Tacoma. We definitely agree and think that Graham, after looking over last year's gate receipts, should want to see the club move to any place but away from Sacramento.

Footballer Wins Honor

Bob Jansen, former end on last season's football team, now has taken up residence at the San Diego Marine Boot camp.

A press release from the Marine Corps gives out with the information that Jansen has been given the distinction of being the recruit who has been the most promising in his class at the San Diego Marine Corps base. This award is given to the outstanding recruit in each boot class.

Well, this just goes to show what these San Francisco boys can do.

Congratulations, Bob and we will expect to hear more of your exploits through both the Marine Corps press releases and mayhaps a letter from you.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

Vol XVIII, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1944 Page 3

Rams Lose To State By One Point In Knockdown, Dragout Cage Game

By John Scharetg

In one of the most exciting games of the season, the Rams lost to their very powerful rival, San Francisco State, 36 to 35 Feb. 9.

From the very start, this game was without a doubt the most closely contested one of the semester. In the starting jump Ray Genesy, Ram center, got the tipoff, but State soon had control of the ball and speedily shot it down the length of the court.

A junior college man was quick to recover the ball, and a 20 foot basket was its reward.

No sooner had the local five gained the lead than the Gators fought back by sinking some beautiful 30 footers.

Then it was Hilburn for the Rams, who masterfully rescued the ball from a State forward and dribbled it the entire length of the court to tally two more points in a one man backboard shot.

No sooner had this occurred than Al Gorbenko, star junior college guard, sank another of his terrific one handers from some 30 feet out.

This could not put State's splendid spirit down, however, so the Gators fought back with their star center, Bill Murray, sinking a one hand clear shot from the side at 20 feet.

When the half-time horn was blown, the score showed 17 to 16 in favor of the State men.

Then came the second half, and it was a second half nobody will forget in the near future, for this was a real knockdown and dragout game, in which both teams fought with unprecedented fury.

First it was the junior college team gaining the tipoff, but losing it to Jack Mohr of the State team which resulted in two more points for the Gators.

Then Mohr, of State, received a pass and took a standing shot from the side, tallying two more points for the Gators. But Ram Gorbenko came in for the kill, and landed a beauty smack in the mesh for two points.

Then came one of the most excellent shots of the day by Cuddyre of State from 20 feet to the side, and right through for two more points.

This brought the score to a 35 to 35 tie, when Mohr of State was fouled. The State man received two free throws of which he made one, bringing the score up to 36 to 35 in favor of State with only five seconds to go.

The Rams soon recovered the ball

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

2ND STATE GAME POSTPONED

The second game in the two game series with San Francisco State has been indefinitely postponed, because of final examinations, according to Russ Sweet, basketball coach.

WAA To Give Party Soon For New Women Students

To acquaint new students with the activities sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, the WAA will hold a party for freshman students early this semester. Doris Repetto, chairman of the WAA coordinating council, in announcing the event pointed out that it would offer a chance for the new women students to be introduced to each other and also to returning women students.

Other WAA activities for the semester will center around the plan used during the fall semester, Miss Repetto said. By this plan, various high schools of the city were invited to send women students interested in sports to the college where they spent an afternoon as playday guests of the WAA.

This semester, Miss Repetto explained, students from Commerce, Girl's, Polytechnic and Galileo High Schools will be invited as well as students from San Francisco State College.

Women students who are interested in sports and who would like to take part in these playdays as well as in various other sports activities were urged last week, by WAA officials, to sign up in the women's gymnasium as soon as possible.

Women To Be Required To Take Swim Tests

Within a few weeks, all women students enrolled in regular physical education classes will be required to take a swimming test, according to Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor.

Students who cannot swim or whose swimming needs improvement, will be allowed to enroll in a course in swimming to be held twice weekly. This class will be substituted for their regular Monday and Wednesday physical education classes, Miss Keller said.

This rule will not apply to women students in restricted physical education classes. However, Miss Keller explained, these women will be expected to give careful attention to the placement of physical education classes in their programs. They must sign up for such classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at either 10 or 11 o'clock. Laurine Bergin will conduct a class in restricted exercises and recreation (rest, hiking, putting, ping pong and deck tennis) at 11 o'clock. Miss Keller will conduct two classes in archery.

Faculty-East Bay Softball Game Promised Very Soon

The Faculty-East Bay softball game will be held a few weeks after the organization of classes, Jack Brady, faculty team captain, said last week.

This game will be the last of a series of games which were started last semester, and the winning team will be the publicly crowned champions of the college, and awarded a cup.

In the first game of last semester, the faculty was victorious over a powerful West Bay team in a 16 to 15 win. Immediately after, the West Bay team, led by John Scharetg, former Associated Men Student president, was challenged by the East Bay team under the guidance of Jack Burnam. This game was played soon after and ended in a miserable defeat of the West by an overwhelming score.

Then the East Bay team felt cocky and challenged the faculty team toward the end of last semester.

The trophy is a combination of a shiny tin cup, a pie pan, a knife, a fork and a spoon, which was whipped up by the inventive genius of Harlan Maase.

Basketeers Eliminated From Exam-PAA Tourney

The stage-struck Ram basketball team, playing before a packed house for the first time this season, fumbled its way into defeat in the face of an inferior 12th Naval District quintet, 38 to 36 last week.

As the PAA Tourney is run on an elimination, instead of a round-robin basis, this loss eliminates the college five from further participation.

In the early stages of the season the Rams played the 12th Navy, and the boys won handily, but over anxiousness and nervousness caused the Ram downfall. Bob Nedd played an outstanding game, potting 11 points. Mel Judnich, newly arrived Mission star, and Al Gorbenko played excellent floor games, and were greatly responsible for the close score.

Men's Gym Classes Plan Three Weeks Sport Program

Continuation of the three weeks sports program for men physical education students is planned for this semester by Lee Eisan, physical education instructor.

When the program goes into effect new activities will be taking place every three weeks consisting of basketball, calisthenics, decathlon (mixture of all sports), touch tackle and boxing.

Swimming classes will begin in the middle of March, Eisan said, and those who do not pass the test will be required to take swimming at the Jefferson Pool.

Council May Extend Club Charters

Club charters from last semester are expected to be carried over through this semester, with the Executive Council probably acting on the measure soon, according to a reliable source.

If the Ex-Council passes this measure, it will mean that all of the 17 clubs that were granted charters in the Fall semester are fully chartered. If, however, a club dies, the charter dies with it.

The 17 clubs now in existence and their advisers are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholarship society, Edwin Cranston; Alpha Lambda Chi, sorority, Ruth Gavin; Theta Tau, sorority, Marie Weller; Beta Tau, fraternity, Charles McKiernan; Bible Study Club, Marcus Skarstedt; Chinese Students Club, Edward Sandys; Engineering Society, William Mayo; Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, fraternity, Jack Brady; Home Economics Association, Claire Cuneo; Omicron Phi Pi, Economics Honor Society, Michael Zarehin; Alpha Delta Epsilon, art, Richard Allman; Phi Beta Rho, sorority, Mary Jane Learnard; Pi Mu Gamma, Pre-Medical, Andrewa Noble; Kappa Phi, sorority, Jennet Henderson; Newman Club, Thomas O'Neill; Forum Club, Dorothy Mercer and John Gerstung.

Students who are interested in joining one of these clubs should contact the club's adviser to procure the entrance requirements.

Persons who are desirous of starting a new club must see Dean Edwin C. Browne, and must submit their charter and constitution to the Executive Council for approval.

More On Bond Drive

(Continued from page 1)

idual participation in the selling of bonds, went to Bisio, whose tireless efforts helped make the drive a success, James Shon and Arthur Jue.

Bisio commended the fine work of William J. Eckert, Luther Lyon and Milton J. Polissar for their assistance as faculty advisers for the drive.

Edward E. Sandys was also thanked by Bisio for inspiring his English classes to write pieces that were read over the college broadcasting system in support of the bond drive.

Chairman Bisio also pointed out that Ann R. Matthiesen really handled the brunt of the drive as she was in charge of the college bank and kept the figures for the bond sales and also delivered the bonds to the students.

The college typing classes had a student on duty in the first floor corridor throughout the entire drive who typed out all bond applications for the students.

Posters, depicting an American soldier battling a Jap soldier with the American winning in relation to the bond sales, were drawn by Leonard Ingle.

The chart with the names of student and faculty members who purchased bonds was made and printed by Betty Dougal.

Forgotten?



Above is the Ram, lying dusty and forlorn in a dark corner of the men's gymnasium. For its saga, see Flashbacks, page 2.

Engineering Society To Elect Officers Sunday

Election of officers for the college Engineering Society will be held at the society's first meeting for the present semester, Sunday morning, March 5.

The meeting will be conducted at the residence of William K. Mayo, society's adviser, situated at 510 Crestlake Avenue.

The following candidates are running for the various offices: Ralph Johnson, Arthur Jue, Harry Kiefer and James Schon for president, vice-president; Marvin Bowen, Joseph Church, Ruth Schneider and Jack Worthen for secretary-treasurer.

More On Basketball

(Continued from page 3)

and worked it toward State's basket. Al Gorbenko shot, and at that time the final whistle was blown.

By this time, spectators were all up in arms to see that their team got an even break. For a while it looked as if the Rams would win the game, but the referee ruled that the ball was still in Gorbenko's hands when the whistle was blown.

High point man for the junior college was Bob Nedd with ten points, for State was Mohr, with 12 points.

Flossita Badger In Song Recital

Inaugurating a series of short musical programs for students and faculty, Flossita Badger, college music instructor, will give a song recital Monday, March 6, at 1 p.m., in Room 200.

Commenting on the prospects for this semester's A Cappella Choir, Miss Badger said last week that tryouts will be conducted this week, and that there are openings in all sections, although tenor and bass departments particularly need singers.

Other music activity at the college centers around the newly reorganized Music Club which will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Melva Niles, 1282-24th Avenue. Officers will be elected, Miss Badger, sponsor of the club, said, and a constitution adopted for presentation to the Club Advisory Board.

First activity of the Music Club is a reception for all new students on Thursday, March 2, at 3 p.m., in the college cafeteria. A program will be offered by the A Cappella Choir and several soloists, and refreshments will be served, Miss Badger said.

Devlin To Organize College Orchestra

Organization of a college studio orchestra will be undertaken this semester through a course officially numbered Music 15a, to be conducted by Madison Devlin, college music instructor.

The course will be given Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 o'clock, crediting the student with one unit of work.

Devlin has been a member of the college faculty since 1941. Before that time, he was a member of Henry Busse's orchestra and also George Olsen's group.

Devlin is also known in the music circles of the city as he was a member of the NBC orchestra and a member of Walt Roesner's band. In 1940, while conductor of the Lowell High School orchestra, he volunteered his services as a conductor to organize a college band.

Social Science 1 Will Carry One Unit Of Credit

Social Science 1 will be credited with one unit this semester in place of the half unit previously carried, and Lloyd Luckmann, director of the course, will give 15 lectures on subjects in varied cultural fields. There will also be an examination, a change from previous policy, Luckmann said last week.

Social Science 1 has been given for the last three semesters to satisfy the demand of students whose programs are too filled with required courses to enroll in those in elective fields.

It was originally planned by President A. J. Cloud and called the President's Lecture Series.

More On New Officers

(Continued from page 1)

Ward has been elected AMS vice-president, and Harlan Maase has taken over the duties of secretary.

Potter is the only officer who is returning to the Executive Council this semester.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

In the past this column was exclusively devoted to the military end of things, but because of a change of heart, will this issue interpret for the students, old and new, the activities sponsored by the college.

Syncopation Unlimited

First there is an outlet a la emotion in two fields, namely, orchestra and voice.

All "Squash pump" operators, "Licorice stick" manipulators, glorified bugiers, "Skin beaters" and kin should report to Maestro Madison "in the groove" Devlin. El maestro promises that with the "reet" material he will produce a band of alligators par excellence for the campus cut-ups to slice a rug with.

Devlin will lead a new course this semester with the idea of producing a much needed college orchestra to play for rallies and dances. (Canaries, non-flying variety, feminine gender, will be "interviewed" and OK'd by The Guardsman staff on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 12, Room 134. Bring your lunch.)

Bathtub Tenor Call

An urgent call for "Bathtub Tenors" has been sounded by Flossita "I need tenors" Badger, skipper of the College Nightingale Roost. Of course, bassos (rugged) and other additions (not so rugged) to the chromatic scale will be added to the crew.

Girls, don't feel neglected! You, too, can join the gang and serenade the college as well as the various service groups.

The A Cappella Choir has always been an active college organization, always lending a hand when needed. We give it our 4-star rating.

Thespians Limited

For the Thespian aspirant, we offer the Drama Group, led by Ruth "Thespians not Dramatists" Somers. In the past, this clan has entertained the wayward scholars of the campus with "Drammers," mellow and otherwise sans male roles. . . . Wanted a man!!

Via Ether

And then we have the Radio Group. Led by Marie "Roll those R's" Weller, competent instructor, offers much to the student who plans radio technique as a post-college career. Radio students appear frequently on the local stations.

On The Sunny Side

Last, but not least, there's that sterling publication The Guardsman. The Guardsman is published as part of the curriculum and appears once a week—despite handicaps!.

This clan of verbal intellectuals, veritable "Typewriter Commandos" is nurtured by Joan "Don't call me Pidgeon" Muselo, whose worst feature is an incessant rage over delayed copy.

All past, present, and future "Dusty Rhodes" are asked to take a look-see in Room 134 for further data. The typewriters are waiting!

For fifteen years sophomore and junior journalists of the Florida State College for Women have edited a Sunday edition of the local Tallahassee News-Democrat while the regular staff takes a holiday.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1944 No. 2

Clinton, Osorio Run For AMS President; Election Tomorrow

Two candidates for Associated Men Student President will be voted upon tomorrow at a special election. They are Ed Clinton and Ed Osorio.

Voting will be in the cafeteria from 11 to 1:15, Dorman Potter, Associated Student president, announced last week.

Object of the election is to fill the office for which there were no candidates at the regular student elections at the end of last semester.

Potter pointed out that men only will be voting, since the office is obviously concerned only with them.

Until the new president is chosen, John Ward, AMS vice-president, has been acting in the capacity of president. Harlan Maase was elected secretary previously.

Voters must present Associated Student cards, Potter warned.

CAB Elects Officers In 214 Tomorrow At 11

Election of officers for the Club Advisory Board will be held in Room 214 Thursday, tomorrow, at 11 o'clock, Bobbie Allen, last semester's board president, announced last week.

The Club Advisory Board is comprised of one representative from each of the college organizations. The representative is required to see that the club's charter and constitution are submitted and filed with the board each semester, where they are presented in a group for acceptance by the Executive Council.

It has been suggested that the Executive Council recognize and extend the charters that were filed last semester, and action is expected soon.

There are 17 clubs now in existence, and the Beta Phi Beta fraternity has announced that it intends to place its charter with the board after a semester's absence.

Former Student Flies 8000 Miles To College

Alfred R. Toriello, enrolled here in 1940, traveled 8000 miles by air to resume his studies here last week.

While at the college in 1940, Toriello studied in the regular lower division college courses and in addition learned to fly under the Civil Aeronautic Authority. Toriello has been employed by Pan-American in Guatemala City and has expressed himself as delighted with San Francisco, although his native Guatemala still has charm and things.

Accompanying Toriello was his wife, also a former student here, Madeline Keefer, and their daughter of 16 months, Madeline.

Music Club Gives Tea Tomorrow For New Students

Opening event on the calendar to welcome new students to the college will be given by the college Music Club tomorrow at a tea in the cafeteria from 3 to 4 o'clock.

This entertainment by the Music Club marks swift action on its part, since it was organized only the last week of classes last semester, elected officers and applied for a charter last week.

Officers elected last week are Melva Niles, president; Joe Jachetta, vice-president; Chloe Carrillo, secretary, and Noel Preston, treasurer. Flossita Badger, music instructor and director of the A Capella Choir, is the faculty adviser.

At the tea tomorrow entertainment will be in the form of music by the choir and songs, probably by Miss Niles, Miss Badger said last week. Refreshments will also be served.

This appearance of the choir will be the first to the college since the "standing room only" program of carols preceding the Christmas holidays.

Next regular meeting of the Music Club, whose membership is open to all students whether or not enrolled in music classes, will be held Wednesday, March 8, at the home of Martha Donzelli, 40 Montecita Avenue.

Swing Shift Dance Opens College Social Season

First social event of the semester, the traditional Low Freshman dance, will have the theme of "Swing-shift Shuffle," according to Marilyn Brunton, chairman of the Social Committee.

Setting for the dance will be the Cal Club, 1750 Clay Street, Friday night, March 10, from 9 to 12 o'clock, Miss Brunton said.

Admission will be by Associated Student card, one per couple, which allows the student possessing one to escort a non-college student.

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, last week warned against lending student cards, naming confiscation as the penalty.

The committee points out that informality will be keynoted by the costumes. Ideas have been brought forth such as welders' and riveters' rigs, along with Nurse's Aide, Red Cross, and any other costumes that are associated with the war effort.

The committee predicts this hop to be a highly entertaining affair because of its informality.

"In other words," the committee said, "let the mood set the style."

Executive Council Names Committees, Yell Leader; Seven Budget Requests Granted; Choir Members Awarded Pins

In a short and concise meeting last Thursday, the Executive Council named three of the four standing committees, and appointed a yell leader for the present semester.

The three groups approved were the Welfare, Finance and Judicial committees. As yet, no action has been taken on naming the social committee.

Dorman Potter, president of the Associated Students, announced that the Welfare Committee will be headed by Jackie Thompson, last semester's Associated Women Students president. Eddie Osorio was also named by Potter to assist Miss Thompson in her duties.

The Finance Committee's functions will be solely handled by Charlie Meyers, vice-president of the Associated Men Students last semester.

The Judicial Committee, which proved to be the most successful committee last semester, will be led by Shirley Stevenson. The committee also includes Betty Morehouse, Betty Paulson and Carol Aaroe.

Potter submitted Jerry Hopper's name for the position of yell leader, whereupon the council immediately took action and approved the appointment. The yell leader will take charge, in addition to his regular duties, of the rally commissioner's office. Anita Geiger and Doris Fronquest were appointed as assistant yell leaders.

At the first meeting of the Executive Council for the present semester, held Sunday, February 20, the council approved seven budgets.

Appropriations ran as follows: A Cappella, $125; Administration, $100; Controller, $20; Dean's Fund, $25; Dramatics, $50; Executive Council, $75; and The Guardsman, $1200.

No requisitions have been submitted for budgets by the Alpha Gamma Sigma, Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, Club Advisory Board, Forum Magazine, Intramural Sports, Men's Athletic Council, Rifle Team, Social Committee, Sophomore Week and the Women's Athletic Association.

Pins were awarded to the entire A Cappella Choir for the service and entertainment they have rendered to the college.

Date For Song Recital Changed To March 8

Originally scheduled for next Monday, the song recital by Flossita Badger, college music instructor, will be given Wednesday, March 8, at 1 o'clock instead, in Room 200.

This program will be the first in a series to be given throughout the semester for faculty and students, and attendance is strictly unlimited.

Registration Books Due Today; 900 Students Here

More than 900 students have enrolled at the college during this spring semester, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. Last semester's enrollment reached only 830.

Registration books must be filed today in the library, from 9 to 12, and 1 to 4 o'clock, Miss Learnard warned, and official study lists must be signed by faculty advisers before filing.

Miss Learnard also explained that after books are filed, changes in programs must be made with official change-in-program slips obtainable in the registrar's office.

Because some of the students were late in reporting for entrance tests, late entrance examinations will be given this Friday, March 3, and next Friday, March 10.

Those who missed the tests given on the first day, the Subject A, arithmetic and the Otis Psychological tests, will take them this Friday from 1 to 4 p.m., Miss Learnard said. The second group of tests will be given the following Friday, March 10, from 1 to 4 p.m., and will include the Iowa High School Content and the vocational interest tests.

Social Science Class To Get Inside Dope

Students in Social Science 1 can expect to be the most popular persons in San Francisco within three weeks.

Llewellyn Snyder, business instructor here, will enlighten the class for three weeks in the most talked about business of the moment—the income tax.

Snyder, an expert in the field, who has informally rescued many a faculty member from complete confusion, will guide the Social Science 1 group through the myriad forms with a minimum of headaches.

Lloyd Luckmann, director of the course, made the arrangements, and said last week that any student, whether enrolled or not, is welcome at the lectures.

Tomorrow at 11 o'clock the income tax lectures will be interrupted by a moving picture, The Land of Liberty, a Cecil B. De Mille production.

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Don Constine

The Spectator

PARAMOUNT'S creative **Preston Sturges** has directed a motion picture "miracle," in the preview we witnessed the other evening. It is the studio's newest comedy release, **The Miracle of Morgan's Creek**, starring **Betty Hutton** and **Eddie Bracken.**

Hutton and **Bracken** have had no leading roles in their past pictures, but in **The Miracle of Morgan's Creek**, they prove themselves capable young stars.

Hilarious comedy concerns a hep-cat and a 4-F with high blood pressure. Hep-cat Hutton marries a soldier, whom she can't remember the next day, while under the influence of double lemonades.

She then suddenly realizes that she loves Bracken and not her soldier husband, who has mysteriously disappeared.

A "miracle," which is the most spectacular solution to an utterly confusing problem, arises from this marriage and also from a number of minor crimes that include impersonating a soldier. Finally the "miracle" clears the situation, leaving Bracken in the most sensational position of his life.

We feel confident in recommending **The Miracle of Morgan's Creek**, the most unique comedy to come from Hollywood in years, as a moviegoer's "must" in light motion picture entertainment.

SOMETHING ADVANCING

Pfc. George Cowie, former editor of The Guardsman, seems to have done it again.

We wrote of Cowie's exploits a few weeks ago concerning his rapid advance to feature editor of the **Camp Murphy Message**, an army publication that is written and printed by the men of **Camp Murphy, Florida, the Southern Signal Corps School.**

In a recent letter from Pfc. Cowie, we find that he is no longer feature editor. **He is now managing editor.**

To us, it's just another story of a Guardsman editor making good. They always do!

SOMETHING MISPLACED

A few weeks ago in spacious **Peacock Court** of the **Hotel Mark Hopkins**, we observed an ash tray on one of the tables with the following name endorsed across it.

The ash tray boasted, **"Property of the Sir Francis Drake."**

H'm, we wonder if the "Drake" has started a new advertising campaign.

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1944

Henry Buckingham, Lillian Brown, Lois Christiansen, Don Constine, June Feigenbaum, Dorothy Galvin, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Harlan Masse, Pat McGee, Mary Ella Maguire, William Mundy, Chuck Shea, Shirley Stevenson, Raymond Rhode, Jack Rhodes, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.

Editorial Adviser . . .
Joan Nourse Muscio

Business Adviser . . .
Llewellyn Snyder

Hutchins' Plan For Education

ROBERT M. HUTCHINS, brilliant president of the University of Chicago, has again come forth with a revolutionary plan for education in our colleges.

In the February issue of the Reader's Digest, an article concerning this plan explained that Hutchins is striving to prove the receptive period in a student's life for a college education is between the ages of 15 and 18. To prove his hypothesis, the University of Chicago has inaugurated a program whereby students graduate at the age of 18 with an A.B. degree.

Not only at the University of Chicago is this program in operation, but it has also been undertaken at other colleges in the nation.

Even though this present program is a great help for students to obtain a college education before being drafted, and is also the beginning of a revolutionary educational movement, great difficulties will arise in regard to the plan.

The sponsors of the program state that the founders of our country had finished their higher education before reaching the age of 19. All this may be true, but it can also be said that these learned men had exceptionally fine guidance and educaton from private tutors, and most of all, they possessed above-average intelligence.

Social as well as economic problems have also affected students involved in the program. As a result, the age level for most students entering college is still about 18 years, thus demanding additional adjustment from those planning to receive their degrees at 18.

Although we agree with Hutchins' ideas on modern education, and his methods of instruction, we feel that until the entire public school system of education is revised, most students who are placed in this program at the present time will not be able to grasp and hold the learning that is cast upon them.

D.C.

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

College spirit was a problem as far back as 1938. But then there was hope. An ardent reader of The Guardsman wrote a Ram's Horn letter praising the current spirit and moaning about what it had been.

"We oldtimers remember," he wrote; "when the faculty and students went through orientation at the same time. Spirit was weak, football games were attended only by friends of the players, No one had any school spirit.

"But now things are different. Last week's rally, which was attended by 1500 (yes, count 'em) students is a good indication of the spirit which has pervaded our campuses."

It all brings to mind the past semester when the members of the football team plus a few others made loud demands for spirit.

BIG DAY . . .

"Wednesday, Vincent Vandre, who left college last May, became a bank clerk, and married Patricia Cantwell, also a former member of The Guardsman staff, had an unexpected interview with Mayor Rossi."—**From The Guardsman, 1940.**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Orchids

Editor, The Guardsman:

College life, to a freshman, can indeed be very confusing during the first few weeks of registration, orientation, and beginning of new classes. May I commend both the instructors and the upperclassmen of San Francisco Junior College on their apparent whole-hearted willingness to make each freshman feel that he is individually welcome.

T.H.

• And The Other Side

Editor, The Guardsman:

As the most uninformed first semester student ever registered at San Francisco Junior College, I must say that the ways of the college are singularly confusing. Just how is a freshman supposed to act? He's tossed from the most staid class to the most informal at the mere ringing of a bell. Shall I be nonchalant and carefree, or shall I be stolidly academic? Please tell me.

Puzzled

Planning is organized foresight, plus corrective hindsight.—George B. Galloway.

JF's

Fashion Parade

ANOTHER semester, new students and a new crop of colorful sports clothes have appeared on the campus.

Former women students have been dolling up extra special this past week. Could it be that they are trying to snag all unattached men before these new freshmen women get too well acquainted around the college?

As regular as "donuts and coffee" are sweaters and skirts seen on the campus, some plaids, others bright colors. There is also the ever favorite pastels, all with good looking sweaters (lucky people who have cashmeres) and tailored shirtwaist blouses.

Through the years the habits of college women have not changed. Dirty "Spaldings" are still seen on the feet of the college women.

On the dressier side of women's attire have been noticed the attractive new jeweled combs—some with pearls—others colored feit with beads and sequence.

Also taking the spotlight in fashions are the new short formals, slim skirts and very decollete. Something to be remembered.

WE LIKE . . .

Marilyn Brunton's angora sweater. It looks like an Easter bunny. **Deborah Burstein's** purple coat. "Flash" is the word. **Anita Geiger's** fresh as a daisy look. **Dot Zivian's** irridescent nail polish—it sparkles. Bobbie Allen's hand-knit sweaters. (We'd like to know how she did it.) **Betty Clayton's** all-brown Spaldings, a welcome change from the usual brown and white. **Violet Vincent's** charming smile—it's always cheerful. **Lydia Mill's** cashmere sweaters, and her short green coat. **Beth Wilcox's** cherry red cashmere sweater . . . We rave!

Mary E. Maguire

Song On Your Mind

WITH a song on your mind ought to mean something to everyone, particularly to college students who go around whistling and humming some of them in between more important things like dates and an exam or class or two.

Just to show the relationship between the song on your mind and everyday incidents that bother or delight, this column presents the following interpretations of song tities:

Comprende **Besame Mucho** . . . a course in Spanish might help. Some of the Freshmen are still **In A Fog**, and would like to advise their teachers to **Take It Easy** for the first few weeks. (Not only the freshmen would like that.)

Take the A Train . . . Oakland students; **I Couldn't Sleep A Wink Last Night** . . . next time try Sanka.

The kind of education determines the nature of the future society.—John Dale Russell.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

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RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

"Take me out to the ball game—take me out to the crowd. Buy me some peanuts and crackerjack—I don't care if I never get back."

Well, that season is just around the corner, Baseball—America's favorite pastime.

Only in this as in the past three baseball years, many persons are wondering whether baseball will be played not only professionally, but in the colleges.

Stanford, St. Mary's and Santa Clara, to name a few of the larger colleges, have already signified that there would be no baseball on their campuses this year. California, USC, UCLA and State have stated that they will field a team if they can find nine men to fill the positions.

All this is leading up to the fact that Lee Eisan, our baseball coach, is planning to have and put forth a team, granting that it may not be too sharp but at least will be in there trying.

So far as is known, Menlo Junior College and Santa Rosa will try to put out teams, and possibly one or two of the southern junior colleges will field teams.

The college can at least say that it is putting teams out, even with a man-power shortage. And believe us, there is one. If you don't think so, take a look at the main hall about 11 o'clock some morning.

SCREWY RULES

Basketball is having a bad time right now, with all the coaches all over the country moaning about these seven-foot giants who goal tend, standing under their own basket and knocking all shots that come within range far, far away. This has caused consternation amongst the coaches who don't have the giants and smiles amongst the ones who do, even though some of the coaches claim that they don't like to use the big boys. You don't hear of any coach taking them out.

Many rules have been proposed, such as not allowing the defensive center in the key for more than three seconds. The offensive center is already set that way and the screwball rules committee figures that would stop the giants from staying in the area from which they block all the shots. What they forget is that a smart ball player would get the center to use up his three seconds and then move in for a perfect setup.

Another rule that would be hard to take is that which provides that after the ball is in the air and going toward the basket, when it starts on a down track it cannot be touched. If it is, two points will be awarded to the shooter. All that can be said for this rule is, ugh! In the first place the officiating at most basketball games is now so bad that the odor penetrates for miles, and when the officials have to decide whether the ball was still going up or going down when a shot is blocked, well it is plain to see that mucho trouble arises.

ALL-CITY FOOTBALLER HERE

Pete Deselarnos was seen wandering about the campus this week and apparently is registered, but it is doubtful if he will still be here for football next season.

Women Must Take Swimming Tests Or Take Course

Elementary swimming tests will be given for two weeks, beginning April 12, in the Y.W.C.A. pool at 620 Sutter Street, in which all women students, upon appointment, will participate, Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor, announced last week.

If any woman is not able to pass the test, she will be required to substitute a beginner's course in swimming for her regular physical fitness course. The student will swim until such a time as she can pass the test enabling her to resume her course in physical fitness, Miss Keller said, and instruction will begin immediately following the two-week testing period and will extend until May 26.

To pass the test it will be necessary to swim two lengths of the pool, which is the equivalent of 50 yards. Any type stroke may be used in swimming the 50 yards, but when this is finished a demonstration of how to float must be given.

HEALTH EXAM WARNING

Women students were warned by Miss Keller, to be sure and keep their health examination appointments with Dr. Alice Potter. The examinations will be held on Thursday between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock.

Dates For First WAA Club Meetings Set

Dates for the first meetings of the various Women's Athletic Association clubs were announced last week by Bertha Mae Keller, faculty WAA adviser.

The WAA swimming club will meet first on Wednesday, March 8, from 3 to 4 o'clock at the YWCA, 620 Sutter street.

The Bowling Club will hold meetings on Mondays from 3 to 4 o'clock at the Lincoln Bowl starting Monday, March 6.

The Pacific Coast Archery Tournament will be held this semester from March 5 to 19. Last fall the college finished fourth in the tournament in which all Pacific States participated.

On Tuesday, March 7, the archery club will begin 3 to 4 o'clock Tuesday meetings in the women's gymnasium.

Badminton play-off matches may be played anytime between 2 and 4 o'clock every Thursday beginning Thursday, March 9.

Members of the Tennis Club will meet on Tuesdays beginning Tuesday, March 7, from 3 to 4 o'clock, to plan and play their own matches.

Riding will probably begin on Friday, March 10, to be held every Friday from 3 to 5 at the S. F. Riding Academy.

Basketball Team Given New Lease On Life By New Student Interest

Because of sudden and unexpected influx of men students in the college and a rising interest in basketball, Russ Sweet announced last week that basketball will continue for seven or eight more games.

The basketball season was supposedly terminated when the team was eliminated from the Examiner-PA tournament, but so many new students have requested a chance to play on the team that Coach Sweet decided to try and schedule more games.

Letters have been sent to various service teams around the Bay Area and replies should be coming in any time, Sweet said.

One game in particular that the Rams will be pointing for is the 12th Naval District game if it can be arranged. Reason for the desire for revenge is that in the first game played the Rams defeated the Navy boys, and when the second game was played during the Examiner-PA tournament, the Rams lost and were thereby eliminated from the tournament.

The Army Post Office team sneaked a victory over the Rams last week by a score of 34 to 32.

The game was rather slow, and the Rams were having a bad night and couldn't hit their respective hats.

High point honors for the game went to Bill Boone of the APO team with 14 points to his credit. High point man for the Rams was Ken Judnich with seven points.

WAA Ice-Breaker Friday Leads Off Playday Dates

With the largest enrollment in women's sports since Pearl Harbor, the Women's Athletic Association starts the semester with an ice-breaker to beat all ice-breakers next Friday in the women's gymnasium.

WAA council members last week invited all women students and faculty members to renew their early childhood pleasures at a Kiddy Party to be held on that date. They further advised guests to dress representing either a little girl or boy, or, in brief, just be kids again.

Following the all-college women kiddy party, regular playdays will begin, and have been scheduled every second week with the high schools invited to send representatives.

A playday with Commerce will lead off on Friday, March 17, with one with Galileo following Friday, March 31. Other dates are with Lowell April 14, Polytechnic April 28, private schools May 12, and State College May 26.

Men and women faculty members will oppose the WAA teams in a playday "setup" which is expected to include volleyball, basketball, and perhaps softball, June 2.

A Bar-B-Q at Sigmund Stern Grove will be held June 9 as a climax to WAA semester activities.

Spring Baseball Team To Depend On Turnout

Baseball will be held at the college this semester, Lee Eisan, varsity baseball coach, announced last week, if a large enough turnout warrants the expense of completing a schedule.

Games could be arranged with the high schools in San Francisco, and if Menlo and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges have enough men for baseball a probable home and home schedule could be made up.

With 100 new men students enrolled for the spring semester and a still quite large number of men attending from last semester, with a little college spirit and interest in baseball the fellows should turn out.

All men who are interested in signing up for baseball were urged last week to notify Eisan, inasmuch as a schedule can not be drawn up until it is certain that enough men will be on hand to start and finish the season.

Daytime ball games can be called on account of darkness, but night games can't.—Albert Shepherd in Quoting Odds.

Men's Swim Tests To Be Given In March

Swimming classes will begin in the middle of March, Lee Eisan, college swimming instructor, announced last week, and those who do not pass the test will be required to take a swimming class at the Jefferson High School pool.

Men students are required to pass the following events: first, swim across the pool, using one style, and after reaching the other side, swim back, using another style.

The next test is a surface dive, for which there is a set style and form.

Many students don't know the correct way to jump into the water, Eisan explained, and quite frequently are injured by use of incorrect methods. Thus the final event tests jumping into the water.

East Bay-Faculty Game Postponed Fifth Time

There as yet has been no date set for the East Bay vs. Faculty softball game. This makes about the fifth consecutive postponement of this game, although promises for action on this come in every week saying that the game will be played the following week.

AWS To Honor New Students At Tea

Associated Women Students will honor the new freshman with a tea for all college women on Wednesday, March 15, at 2:30 o'clock in Room 158, according to Roberta Mathews, AWS president.

Vice-President Betty Paulson and Secretary Dolores Anthony will meet with Dean Margaret Dougherty and Miss Mathews to discuss plans for this semester's AWS activities soon. These are expected tentatively to include a dance with the Associated Men Students, an affair such as a luncheon for all women, a tea for high school girls at the end of the semester, and entertainment of visiting service women.

Assisting Miss Mathews, Miss Paulson and Miss Anthony at the freshman tea are the following:

Jackie Berkson, Betty Morehouse, Gertrude Ash, Shirley Stevenson, Mary Cummings, Ramona Frechette, Lydia Mills, Gladys Glasier, Marilyn Brunton, Bea Browning, Kay Valtatorni, Dolores Fauss, Claire McGlenon, Aline Bowen, Mary Millett, May Murphy, Valois Compere, Violet Vincent, Helen Sannes, Bobbie Steinbeck, Jackie Thompson, Dorothy Burley, Helen Smerneotes, Edith Slawson, Alice Hilliker, Virginia Franz, Hazel Anderholm and Jeanne Cronin.

Book Exchange Open Two Weeks; Hours Indefinite

Although the college Book Exchange, operated by the Women's Service Society, will be open for two weeks this semester, definite hours have not been announced because of confusion in arranging student programs.

Hours when the exchange will be open will be posted each day on the window of the room located at the far end of the first floor hall, Verrel Weber, faculty adviser to the WSS, said last week.

Those interested in selling a book should get a card from the exchange and fill out all the blanks on both sides of the whole card, including price, date and book on all three sections, service society members advise.

The WSS was asked some six years ago by the Executive Council to start a Book Exchange, which would be a non-profit organization selling books to the students at prices they set themselves. It has been operated at the beginning of each semester since then.

Jackie Thompson Named Theta Tau President

Election of officers for the Spring semester was held at a recent meeting of the Theta Tau.

The new president is Jackie Thompson; vice-president, Dolores Anthony; recording secretary, Helen Smerneotes; corresponding secretary, Hazel Anderholm; and treasurer, Betty Dougal.

Winner of the War Bond raffled by the Theta Tau was Bill Eckert, Jr., young son of faculty member William Eckert, art instructor.

430 Now In College Evening Classes

Enrollment in the college evening classes at the end of the first week totaled 430 in the 20 courses offered, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced last week.

The courses are tuition free and carry full college credit. Classes are held in the Everett Junior High School Building, 16th and Church Streets, and are open to high school graduates and to other students beyond 18 years of age.

Geography 21 (Introduction) and History 5 (Personalities in American History) were dropped because of insufficient enrollment. The courses being given are as follows:

Anthropology 21b (Cultural Anthropology); Chemistry 60 (Laboratory Operations); Economics 26a (Principles of Accounting); Economics 40 (Elementary Statistics); Economics 41b (Economic History of the Near East); English A (Elementary Composition); English 9b (World Literature); English 30 (The Short Story); Gardening 7 (Victory Gardening); Mathematics 20c (Trigonometry); Music 7b (Enjoyment of Music); Physics 22a (General Physics); Physics 30 (Descriptive Introduction); Psychology 7 (Problems of Personal Adjustment); Semitics 21b (Elementary Semitics); Social Science 15 (Introduction to Social Theory); Spanish 21 (Elementary); Spanish 22 (Elementary); Speech 21a (Elements of Public Speech); Zoology 35 (Introduction to Genetics).

Library Hours 8 To 12 Daily; Rules Explained

College library hours will be the same as last semester, 8 to 12 every college day, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, said last week.

Students are permitted the same privileges as in any public library, he explained, and books may be taken out for two weeks and renewed if necessary. They also have the privilege of using the stacks informally, an opportunity not accorded in most college libraries.

Books which have been reserved for the use of classes are shelved back of the loan desk, Skarstedt said, and may be taken out for two-hour periods for use in the library, or for overnight.

A complete set of the Bi-Centennial edition of The Complete Writings of George Washington, in 37 volumes, has recently been received by the library, through the courtesy of San Francisco's representative at Washington, Congressman Tom Rolph.

26 Players In Drama Group; Casting Soon

As soon as programs are fixed and classes settle down, casting will begin for several one-act and three-act plays, Ruth Somers, drama instructor here, announced last week.

The three-unit course in Speech 42a-b meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 o'clock in Room 209, and constitutes the drama group.

Twenty-six actors and actresses are already enrolled in the course, but it was stated that registration will still be open until the end of this week.

Maritime Men Do Cafe Cooking

All cooking and baking done in the cafeteria this semester is done by the U. S. Maritime Service men, registered by the War Production for Training classes, according to Mrs. Hilda L. Watson, chairman of the Division of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Men who are working in the cafeteria have all been out to sea, and many of the men were on ships that have been torpedoed, Mrs. Watson added.

City ruling permits the cafeteria to be open certain hours a day, which hours are now from 11 to 1 o'clock. In response to suggestions that the cafeteria extend its hours, Mrs. Watson said that it would be a good idea to open the cafeteria an extra half hour in the early morning if permission could be obtained. Mrs. Watson added that if students cooperated, the breakfast half hour would help the men in the Maritime Service to learn to prepare breakfast.

Mrs. Watson also said that the only rullngs the students abide by will be to bus their own dishes, because of the shortage of help, and not take silver, dishes or other equipment out of the cafeteria, in an effort to prevent loss at a time when replacements are unavallable.

Tree Planting Project Awaits Architect's Plan

Plans are temporarily at a halt in the tree planting project, awaiting word from the Board of Education architect, Mary Cummings, member of the committee for beautifying the campus, announced last week.

Nothing can be done until the architect completes the plans, which should be ready any day, she said. Miss Cummings also stated that the trees will now be free of charge, but the college must provide means to bring them here from Pescadero.

Dean Edwin C. Browne indicated that a truck could be provided for this purpose and J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, promised that students would be excused from classes part of a day to plant the trees, Miss Cummings said.

The committee urged freshman students to become interested in the project and information may be obtained from Robert F. Coehlo, chairman, Ramona Frechettes, and Miss Cummings, or by inquiries placed in Box 59, in the main office.

Gold Seal CSF Members Eligible For Honor Group

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, is welcoming into its ranks freshmen who are Gold Seal members of the California Scholarship Federation by virtue of their high school records, Audrey Armstrong, president of the society, announced last week.

Also eligible for membership are returning students who have 30 grade points exclusive of physical education, in a minimum of 12 units. Those to whom either of these categories apply should see Edwin A. Cranston, faculty adviser, in Room 340.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

WELCOME . . .

Freshmen are getting spoiled. They expect to be welcomed by students and faculty alike, open armed and otherwise, and rightly so. They deserve it, no fooling. Arriving this far in the quest for education and upon entry into the portals of the college they rate some sort of recognition. Therefore, Freshmen, we shall strive, in a very few words, to comply with the aforementioned greeting. Here goes . . . Welcome!

To the faculty you represent a few more new faces, faces totally devoid of human expression to occupy seats in the various morning classes.

To the "old timers" you are gazed upon with mixed feelings . . . and not a few approving whistles emitting from the appreciative males with an eye.

We'll not take the space here to record fully the sidesplitting antics, actions, and orations of the "few" female of the specie upon the untried herd of the 17-year-olds (male). It seems that altitude, not age, is the prime requisite for the admiring glances . . . blonde curly locks in the lead—H2O2 no obstacle.

VETERANS

We have noticed quite a profusion of Army Discharge Lapel Buttons, M-1, blossoming forth like flowers in the heather. Now each Vet, we think, should have wonderful stories to relate. And who now, would lend a more sympathetic ear than a gathering of the clan of ex-Servicemen?

Elaborate plans are under way to form an ex-Servicemen's club open to all students who wear the pin and possess an Honorable Discharge from the service. Dog-faces, Leathernecks, and Gobs past tense desiring to "fall in" report to Room 134 to 11 a.m. on Thursday for further data.

Who knows, we might even arrange for a lobby to pension all junior college vets, or something.

FAREWELL

We wish to take this opportunity to say goodbye to a good man. A hail-fellow-well-met. A prince among princes. We are referring to Burt "Scoop" Edelstein, Editor of The Guardsman, who by the time this goes to press will have donned the Navy blue. Our loss, the Navy's gain.

Virginia Stamos Elected Alpha Lambda Chi Head

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority announced that its new officers will include Virginia Stamos, president; Bea Browning, vice-president; Beth Wilcox, secretary; Elaine Corcoran, treasurer; Anita Geiger, historian, and Shirley Stevenson, Club Advisory Board representative.

Installation of the new officers will be held Sunday evening at the home of Beth Wilcox. At this time, plans for the coming semester will be discussed.

The University of Virginia is appropriately observing the bi-centennial of the birth of its founder—Thomas Jefferson.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1944 No. 3

Ex-Council Grants Five More Budgets, Appoints Four On Social Committee; Publicity Chairman Not Yet Named

Because only two members attended the regular meeting Tuesday of the Executive Council, a special meeting was called last Thursday in which five budgets were granted and the Social Committee named and approved.

Budget appropriations ran as follows: Associated Women Students, $240; Men's Athletics, $450; Social Committee, $450; Women's Athletic Association, $125; and the College Orchestra, $90.

Associated Student's President Dorman Potter stated that the Intramural's budget would be held until such a time that the Physical Education Department could submit a definite spring program to the Council.

As some difficulty had arisen in regard to the yell leader's budget, Potter referred the matter to Dean Edwin C. Browne for his approval.

The Social Committee, as submitted by Associated Student Vice-President Marilyn Brunton, who is also chairman of the committee, included Bob Bisio, Jack Rhodes, Maxine Lindgren and Anita Geiger.

A publicity chairman and committee as yet have not been named. Potter suggested that the committee should be organized immediately.

High Soph Election In 132 Tomorrow At 11

Election of class officers will be held during the High Sophomore meeting set by Dean Edwin C. Browne for tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 132.

Members of the class, those who have attended the college more than three semesters, will decide on dates for the High Sophomore formal, the rules and regulations of the Soph King and Queen contest, and the dates for Sophomore Week.

Dean Browne stated that there will be no other class elections.

Negotiations For 18 Acres Of Land Begun

Negotiations for an additional 18 acres of land for the college are under way, President A. J. Cloud reported in a recent interview.

Purchase of the land is pending on a meeting of the school board on July 1, 1944, where the final budget for the purchase of the land will be set, President Cloud said.

Joseph Phillips, city purchasing agent, is conducting the purchase of the land.

Architectural plans include three buildings for the 18 acres, which extend from the women's gymnasium to Phelan Avenue.

Osorio Defeats Clinton For AMS Presidency

In a special election last week Ed Osorio defeated Ed Clinton for the presidency of the Associated Men Students. He will take over immediately the post held by John Ward, AMS vice-president, who has been filling the office, for which there were no candidates at the regular elections last semester.



Ed Osorio

Osorio said that AMS social activities, including a mixer dance at the Century Club, would be under way soon. He and Tom Wilson, AMS adviser, will collaborate on plans for intramural sports and other AMS activities.

The other officer in the AMS is Harlan Maase, who was elected secretary last semester.

CAB Names Nancy Meek Head; Charters Extended

At a meeting of the Club Advisory Board last week, Nancy Meek was chosen president, and will be assisted by Maxine Lingren, vice-president, and Betty Paulson, secretary.

It was voted unanimously that the club charters already on file be extended for another semester, and it is expected that the Executive Council will agree on this measure soon.

Club representatives at the board meeting were Chinese Students Club, Anthony Wong; Geology Club, Audrey Cameron; Pi Mu Gamma, Orman Stone; Beta Tau, Bob Wichman; Tri-Epsilon, Dusty Rhode; Omicron Phi Pi, Betty Paulson; Alpha Lambda Chi, Shirley Stevenson; Kappa Phi, Nancy Meek; Newman Club, John Artieres, and the Music Club, Maxine Lingren.

Clubs not sending a representative included Forum Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Bible Club, Pi Mu Nu, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, Home Economics Association, and the Engineering Society.

Swing Shift Dance Friday Evening Honors Low Frosh

Costumes, representative of participation in any form of aid in the war effort, will claim chief interest in the Swing-Shift Shuffle Friday night at the California Club, 1750 Clay Street, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Planned by the Social Committee, headed by Marilyn Brunton, Associated Student vice-president, the dance is not only the first on the spring semester calendar, but specifically in honor of Low Freshmen.

Admission will be by Associated Student card per couple, and the usual admonitions against corsages is obviously not in effect because the informality of the dance and the emphasis on costume exclude the possibility.

Costumes suggested by the committee ranged everywhere from war industry togs (sans torches) to service uniforms such as Nurse's Aides, AWVS, Army, Navy, Marines, WACs, WAVEs, but these only if the individual is eligible to wear the uniform.

Further suggestions included donning of the Air Raid Warden helmet, but excluded the axe. "No rough stuff," was the warning given by the committee.

The committee, composed of Bob Bisio, Maxine Lingren, Anita Geiger, Jack Rhodes and Dorman Potter, also said no stags would be allowed.

Badger Song Recital Date Changed To Monday

Because an accompanist was not available for the recital on March 8, Flossita Badger, college music instructor, will present her song recital next Monday, March 13. Mrs. Gertrude Norgard, head of the music department at Balboa High School, will accompany Miss Badger in a group of songs by Bach, Brahms, Debussy, Haydn and modern American composers.

Attendance at the recital, to be given in Room 200 at 1 o'clock, is open to all, however, Miss Badger said last week all those planning to attend should inform her so that she could have enough chairs in the room.

Other news on the music front concerned the A Cappella Choir. Although desperately in need of tenors the choir, after two rehearsals, gave its first performance last Thursday at the reception for new students.

Miss Badger also reminded students that this semester the choir would be awarded pins for their participation in college functions.

Bond Award Rally Tuesday At 11 On Front Steps

Winning groups in the Fourth War Loan Drive will be presented with Treasury Department citations at a rally to be held next Tuesday, March 14, at 11 a.m. on the front steps, according to Jerry Hopper, yell leader. Leading organizations in the club, class, fraternity and sorority sections will be awarded citations for their part in the drive.

Outstanding group of the college was the Engineering Society with a total of $11,075 sold. Other leading groups were Beta Tau and Tri Epsilon fraternities, each with 100 per cent participation. Winning sorority was Phi Beta Rho, also with 100 per cent participation. The winner of the class competition was the German 21a section group.

All organizations will receive a citation for the group as a whole, and each member of the German 21a section 1 class will receive a personal award, Bob Bisio, chairman of the drive, said.

Semester's Enrollment Numbers 975 Students

Following the filing of registration books last week, the total college enrollment for this spring semester reached 975.

Students desiring to make changes in programs now must first obtain official change-in-program slips from the registrar's office, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, warned last week.

Incomplete grades received at the close of last semester should be removed prior to Tuesday, March 21, Mohr emphasized, if the student wishes to receive a grade in the course higher than a D. Students removing incompletes after March 21, but during the semester, will receive a D grade. Incompletes which are not removed during the semester automatically become F's.

Before incomplete grades are removed, students should make arrangements with the instructor in the course to complete the necessary work, Mohr advised.

Movies On South America Friday At 11 In Room 100

Americans All and The Good Neighbor Family will be shown in Room 100 this Friday at 11 o'clock, as the first in a series of movies to be presented to classes in History 28b, Edward Sandys, instructor in the course, said last week.

Any student, Sandys said, may attend the showing of the pictures, which depict the customs and family life of inhabitants of the Latin American republics. These will lead a series of pictures to be shown every Friday hereafter.

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Don Constine

The Spectator

NOT every individual has had the unforgettable experience of flying in a fortress over Germany—then being separated from the rest of the squadron on the way home—and having a flock of Nazi fighters come zooming out of the clouds to send the ship screaming to the ground on fire.

Lieutenant Don Mills, a student here in 1936 and 1937, not only had the above experience but also had to take the "down elevator" and bail out over enemy territory.

One of the first things that happened to Lieutenant Mills, as he not so gently kissed Mother Earth, was the realization that a number of German soldiers had watched his descent from the sky.

Through pure ingenuity, Lieutenant Mills hid within 15 yards of the Germans. The Lieutenant's appearance back at the college a short time ago proves that his hiding place must certainly have been well chosen.

After a number of months, during which he was officially reported missing by the government, Lieutenant Mills escaped and reached Allied territory.

How Lieutenant Mills escaped from Europe is a well-guarded secret which may never be told for military reasons.

Out of the crew of the **Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress,** in which Lieutenant Mills served as navigator, only three of the men are known to have safely jumped free of the plane—Lieutenant Mills, the pilot and co-pilot, Charles Geyar and Robert Surdez, who are both now prisoners in Germany.

Proper News Interpretation Is Vital

IN OUR present-day world torn by global warfare, college students should be able to interpret the news from our fighting fronts in an intelligent fashion. The late Raymond Clapper, outstanding news analyst, before his death wrote an article concerning the attitude that the American reading public should have toward newspapers.

The same sound advice that Clapper offered also applies to college students, even in reading their own publications.

In reading national and war news, students should learn to go beyond the headlines and first paragraph. The newspapers can only give the most striking aspect of a story in the first few lines.

Students should be alert for editorialized news. Some papers not only tell the news but also insert their own opinions thereby. Source is an all-important factor in interpreting the news. It is wise to note whether the source is of an official, enemy or of a speculative nature.

Page one is usually the sensational part of a newspaper. The thinking reader will find often, [illegible] always, more fact and truth inside the covers. Frequently [illegible] most significant news lacks the spectacular drama to rate [illegible] line.

Editorials and feature columns [illegible] the creative part of a paper. In them, the reader will find discussions of controversial issues which will stimulate and enlighten the reader's views.

A reader who has a thorough unhderstanding of what is happening in the world, influences his associates around him.

As Mr. Clapper said, "The most humble newspaper reader is a moulder of public opinion!"

D.C.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

SENATOR ALBEN BARKLEY of Kentucky is not only a very smart man but also a very diplomatic one. He is taking no chances on his re-election as the senator from Kentucky in 1945.

It seems that the people of the good senator's state went to the polls and, surprisingly enough to the senator, voted very much Republican.

The senator, realizing that it would be far better to lose the chairmanship of a senatorial committee than to lose a senatorial election, decided that it would be very advantageous to have a slight argument with the President and gain his disfavor and thereby gain the favor of the now, more or less Republican-minded Kentuckians.

So came the storm; thus elections are padded.

MEN TO WATCH

A Lincoln Day dinner started the GOP off with a bang. The preliminaries to the preliminaries showed Wendell Willkie, the radical F.D.R., threaten to multiply the threatened F.D.R. taxes by 10 or 100 or 100 or some impossible figure, if he is elected next President.

The two men to watch, however, are Governors Tom Dewey of New York and John W. Bricker of Ohio. Dewey needs no introduction, and Bricker will not need one in the very near future.

Bricker is an excellent orator and may give the President his first real competition in 12 years, excluding the debating time the President cast with Mr. Hoover.

LOYALTY BEYOND COST

There is a clamoring throughout these United States and especially in the west, for the deportation of Americans of Japanese ancestry. It may be a very good idea in some respects, but what will be done with such Americans as Hoshiano Omiya who got his eyes blown out charging a German held hill in Italy?

To him loyalty was beyond cost. Some other Americans should learn from this deed that some people will give up anything.

The foundation of every state is the education of its youth.—Dionysius.

The DePauw, twice-weekly publication of DePauw University, has been published since 1852.

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1944

Henry Buckingham, Lillian Brown, Lois Christiansen, Don Constine, Petey Dunaway, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Harlan Masse, Pat McGee, Mary Ella Maguire, William Mundy, Chuck Shea, Shirley Stevenson, Raymond Rhode, Jack Rhodes, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.

Editorial Adviser . . .
Joan Nourse Muscio

Business Adviser . . .
Llewellyn Snyder

I F's

Fashion Parade

PEOPLE do strange things just to be noticed.

The ever so gallant male species, for example, have a funny idea that those very short haircuts are becoming. The men look as though they had fought with an electric fan.

More and more women seem to be going in for earrings. But, earrings four to five inches long are just too much. The South Sea island tribes have been wearing them for years.

Silk stockings or nylons, women are still having runs. There is the type of woman student who frantically opens her locker to grab a bottle of leg-makeup. She hurriedly pours the stuff on, and then with a sigh of relief, says, "Gee, I had a run." Whom is she kidding?

Then there was the women shipyard worker who rose in her chair to answer a question in class. Somehow her helmet slipped over her eyes. It took hours to explain to her that no one turned the lights out.

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

Fillers are useful. Fillers help fill the space caused by a short column. Fillers are also the bane of an editorial staff's existence. Here are a few of the most scintillating:

Kernals of Cuzco type maize, grown in Peru, are nearly an inch broad. They are eaten one by one like chestnuts.

Benjamin Franklin attended school between the ages of eight and ten.

In the heat wave of 1936, Concordia, Kansas, reported that the temperature reached 116 degrees.

Columbia University psychologists have conducted experiments which prove that gum-chewing typists work harder than non-chewers.

St. John's University is offering 25 fellowships and scholarships to graduates of accredited colleges.

To be right-eyed makes reading easier, according to Dr. H. R. Crosland, associate professor of psychology at the University of Oregon.

An outstanding filler appears immediately below this equally outstanding column.

John Kropotkin, of Phoenix, Arizona, recently became the proud father of a seven pound, eight ounce baby boy.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Brown Spots Again

Editor, The Guardsman:

As an impartial reader, I have been highly entertained by the replies to someone's diatribe regarding the cafeteria's salads. Upon reading, I don't know just whose side to take, as both sides have something to offer. You know, there are always two sides to every quarrel or problem. Now, for one thing, something might be said for the complainant. After all, there are not so many avocado salads offered, but what the brown spots could be pared out, or else that over-ripe avocados might not be used. Of course, as to the quantity of avocados and tomatoes, I realize that while the price of avocados and tomatoes veers rather high, the lettuce market remains rather constant. However, may I sympathize with Sergeant Thompson, but let him not become too indiscriminate. Also, to our Dean of Men—perhaps we do stand on a par with the Palace Hotel, but, Dean Browne, do you suppose that when their cuisiniers prepare a luncheon for several thousand people that they will have the time to pare out the brown spots?

Impartial Observer

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

Last week this column made mention of a few screwy rules. While looking through some rule books last week, we found more.

The U. S. Golf Association has a rule stating that the velocity of the golf ball when hit shall not exceed 250 feet per second.

A picture of how this rule would work can be had by using Sam Snead as an example. Snead is noted for being a powerful driver, and can't you picture the scene. Snead pounds out one of his long drives, and a policeman or tournament official comes trotting up to him and says, "I'm sorry, Mr. Snead, but I'll have to give you a ticket and disqualify that drive because its velocity was over 250 feet per second."

How the Golf Association could possibly expect to determine how fast the ball is traveling is another little problem. Perhaps they hire gremlins or somethin'.

We've got it! Just figgered how they can do it. Have a policeman in a rocket ship take off with every drive and that way they should be able to judge the speed accurately.

Any plans on effective ways to judge a golf ball's speed will immediately be forwarded to the association, and also be printed in this column.

Horse Sense! Phooey!

Another rather stupid rule that frequently brings great hardships on John Q. Public is the rule that horse racing has, stating that no horse, once the race is started, shall move out of its own lane all the way around the track.

While this rule looks at first glance to be perfectly all right, there may be many defects. First, when a horse is ten lengths out in front and then cuts in towards the rail, he would be disqualified. This would be unfair, as after all he has practically won the race already and would not be doing anybody any harm by cutting in to the rail.

Not Enforced Here

This rule is not usually enforced on West Coast tracks unless by cutting in to the rail another horse was forced to slow down or was forced to turn out. But on Eastern tracks this rule is so rigidly enforced that for the slightest movement out of the so-called lanes a horse would be disqualified.

Discovery of this rule and the futility of it was pointed out by that dean of handicappers, Tom Beebe, of one of the local papers.

In fact, he stated that he had lost a bet on a race because of it. The conditions were the same as put forth a couple of paragraphs above. His horse was way in front and a cinch to win and did win, but the stewards disqualified the horse for cutting in towards the rail.

This rule was passed in the first place to help keep the sport fair and clean, but in our feeble mind and eyes this rule is more of a hindrance than a help.

Any screwy rules that anybody runs across if sent to this column will be printed and ridiculed to the fullest extent.

Meeting Tomorrow For Prospective Baseball Men

With baseball practice scheduled to begin next Wednesday, all men students interested in turning out for baseball will meet today in the men's gymnasium at 3 o'clock.

Baseball Coach Lee Eisan pointed out last week that the basketball season was more successful than had been first expected and that the success was due to the interest shown by an early turnout.

"The same can be expected for baseball," Eisan emphasized, "if all those interested show it by coming to today's meeting."

Four experienced men have signed up already, Jack Burman, Mel Lipman, Dave Greene, and Chuck Shea.

Burman was the captain of the East Bay team which beat the mighty San Francisco softball team. He has had a lot of experience in playing "Bush" baseball in Oakland, and is expected to be an outstanding figure on the college team.

Lipman, a third baseman and outfielder, is a man to watch, for he has the right build for a third baseman. He is a fast and rugged person.

Greene will probably be the backbone of the Ram team. He has had one year of high school experience and two years of Sunday ball. Before Greene broke his arm there were a few scouts looking him over. One out of the scouts was from the Philadelphia Phillies.

Shea was a member of the Alameda High School Varsity for two years, and has also played a year of Sunday ball. Although he isn't very tall, his speed and hitting will give him a good chance at second base.

The first few days of practice will be held on the Balboa High School field until the college diamond dries out.

Track Men Meet Tomorrow To Learn Plans For Season

All track men should start getting into shape for the forthcoming track season, Russ Sweet, track coach, announced last week.

A turnout will be held tomorrow to determine how many men are interested in the sport and will turn out for the season.

Sweet announced that the meeting will be held in Room 107 in the men's gymnasium at 3 o'clock, and that anyone interested in coming out for track should come to this meeting. Plans for the season will be discussed and explained tomorrow, Sweet said.

So far about 15 men have signified their willingness to report and go into training. As yet no former track men have been seen on the campus. Several of the new students have shown up and informed Sweet that they wanted to turn out.

Ram Basketeers Take On Navy Team In Third

Third and deciding game in the unofficial series between the Rams and the 12th Naval District basketball teams will be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the men's gym.

Interest is running particularly high for this game, for the Rams downed the Navy team by at least 20 points in the first encounter, and then lost by two points; 34 to 32 in the Examiner-P.A. tourney, thereby being eliminated from the tourney.

After today's game, there will be three more teams left for the Rams to play, East Oakland Boy's Club, Naval Auxiliary Air Station, and probably the Salesians.

Although a return game with State had been expected, Coach Russ Sweet announced last week that the second game with State has been definitely cancelled.

Since the beginning of the semester, five outstanding high school players have enrolled here and successfully made the team.

Mel and Ken Judnich hail from Mission High School where they were stars on the Bear team. They play positions of guard and forward respectively.

Bob Nedd, stellar guard, comes from Commerce, and George Koche, center, and Oliver Bascom, forward, also played with the Commerce Bulldogs.

TWO GO INTO ARMY

Paul Wolff, basketball team manager, and Jim Lavezzo, star forward, left college last Thursday for Monterey—to keep a date with the Army. Bill Cooney, guard, joined the Navy the week before.

Russ Sweet New Head For Intramural Program

Intramural sports have a new director this semester, with Russ Sweet taking over the position vacated by Jack Brady.

Sweet last week promised a fine sports program for the men interested in intramural sports.

So far no plans have been announced, but Sweet said that the program "will be in full swing within a couple of weeks. The intramural program will follow closely the men's physical education program. Thus, when the boys in the gym are playing baseball, the intramural teams will be playing baseball and will get just that much extra practice."

Brady, who for the past few semesters has been active in the handling of the intramural program, has been forced to relinquish his job because of the pressure of other duties.

WAA Members Join Pacific Coast Archery Tournament

Seven Women's Athletic Association sport clubs are either already under way or will be by the end of this week, Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, said last week.

The sport clubs which have already held meetings are the bowling club, which met at the Lincoln Bowl last Monday, and will practice from 3 to 4 o'clock on future Mondays, and the tennis club, which opened its activities yesterday and will meet Tuesdays from 3 to 4 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

Archery started last Sunday with colleges on the Pacific Coast competing in a tournament by mail. This is the second tournament of its kind of the academic year for the archery club.

Teams entering the contest, whose scores will be sent to Oregon for tabulation, will include a class A team and two class B and C teams. The A team will shoot the Columbia Round of 24 arrows at 50 yards, 24 at 40 yards, and 24 at 30 yards, Miss Keller explained.

The B and C teams will shoot 60 arrows at 40 and 30 yards respectively.

The archery club meets on Tuesdays from 3 to 4 o'clock, and the current competition will continue until March 19.

First meeting of the swimming club will be held today at the YWCA pool, 620 Sutter Street, while the badminton club will meet tomorrow in the women's gymnasium at 3 o'clock.

Women interested in riding may sign up with Laurine Bergin, riding instructor. The riding club will hold their first meeting and ride Friday at the San Francisco Riding Academy.

Swimming Classes Start If Students Interested

If sufficient interest in swimming classes is shown, regular classes which will be held in conjunction with swimming tests, will be arranged, Lee Eisan announced last week.

Any student interested in these classes is expected to check in with Eisan tomorrow during the 12 o'clock class down at the men's gymnasium, following which the best possible time for the class will be selected.

Whether the student is a member of the swimming class or not, he will still have to take the swimming tests, Eisan said.

Tests and the classes will be held at Jefferson High School as planned, although the starting date is not definite as yet, but is tentatively set for next Wednesday. Three tests will have to be passed, including the correct method of jumping into a pool and doing a surface dive.

College Clubs Concentrate On Officer Elections; Coming Activities Listed

By Shirley Stevenson and Jacqueline Thompson

Club activities since the opening of the semester have been mostly concerned with the election of officers. Results of such elections and other activities on the club calendar are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon: New officers for the college art society include Emiline Short, president; Alice Fitzgerald, vice-president; Betty Talvert, secretary; Chloe Carrillo, social secretary, and Don Constine, publicity chairman.

Alpha Lambda Chi: Rushing will start for the Lambda Chis Sunday with a tea held at the Mark Hopkins under the direction of Bea Browning, vice-president. Helping out the war effort by joining the Nurses Aid are Anita Geiger and Lydia Mills, who think that it is a grand idea.

Beta Tau: Officers for the spring semester include president, Merriil Bird; vice-president, Bill Mundy; secretary, Bob Wichman; treasurer, Joe Jachetta; historian, Charles Baker, and custodian, Charles Scheiter.

Bible Club: Officers will be elected at the next meeting of the Bible Club. The club plans to continue readings in the New Testament, especially Paul's first letter to the Corinthians.

Chinese Club: New officers include Anthony Wong, president; Milton Louie, vice-president; Peggy Lee, secretary, and Mary Fong, treasurer. Next event on the club's calendar will be a skating party on Sunday, March 26.

Engineering Society: All new students majoring in Engineering and the Physical Sciences are invited to join the Engineering society.

Activities of this club, both of an educational and social nature, are to promote interest in the engineering and scientific fields, through motion pictures and lectures.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: A candidate's smoker and informal questioning will be held at the home of Henry Buckingham on next Friday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a regular meeting on Monday night, March 20, location to be announced at a later date.

Kappa Phi: New officers for this semester will include Roberta Mathews, president; Nancy Meek, vice-president; Aline Bowen, secretary, and Angla Asaro, treasurer.

The sorority's next rush affair will be a dinner on Sunday, March 12, at the home of Ernestine Campagnoli, a former student of this college.

Forum: "Implications of the tax battle between Congress and the President" will be the topic discussed at the first meeting of the Forum Club on Friday, March 10, at 8 o'clock, at 2251 Jackson Street.

All students and faculty are invited to attend, according to Edith Dresdner, chairman.

Home Economics Association: The first meeting of this semester will be held on Thursday, March 9, in Room 108, from 3 to 5 o'clock. New officers will be elected, entertainment given and refreshments served.

All college women interested in home economics are invited to attend.

Music Club: Future activities of the college Muste Club will be discussed at a meeting tonight at the home of Martha Donzelli, 40 Monticello, at 8 p.m.

Entertainment will be furnished by Joe Jachetta and Lorraine Gay, and all students interested in musical activities are cordially invited to attend.

Newman Club: John Artierres will lead the Newman Club as president this semester, assisted by May Murphy, vice-president; Dolores Fauss, secretary, and William Gallagher, treasurer.

At its next meeting, the club plans to have motion pictures on Hawaii.

Omicron Phi Pi: Election of officers for the college economic society will be held tonight at the home of Michael Zarchin, adviser, 295 Urbano Drive, at 8 o'clock.

All students interested in joining this organization must have six units of a social science, Economics, Political Science, Psychology, History, Philosophy or Sociology, and should see Dr. Zarchin in Room 345, or Betty Paulson, president.

Phi Beta Rho: Officers for the spring semester include president, Jeanne Cronin, vice president, Lee Finocchio; secretary, Dolores Parodi; treasurer, Jeanette Botonsky.

Pi Mu Gamma: President of the college medical society is Wallace Shaw; vice-president, Bill Thompson, and secretary, Henry Buckingham.

Pi Mu Nu: The first meeting of the college pre-nursing society will be held on Sunday, March 12. Spring semester officers include president Lois Robinet; vice-president, Billy Chase; secretary, Corrine Sabo; treasurer, Winifred Burrells; publicity manager, Lucy Alvarado, and activities chairman, Barbara Mercer.

Theta Tau: Rushing season is now in progress for the Theta Tau under the direction of Dolores Anthony, vice-president.

The first affair will be a coffee on Thursday evening, March 9, at the St. Francis Hotel.

All clubs interested in having their coming affairs published should bring news to The Guardsman office, Room 134, by Wednesday of each week.

Beta Phi Beta To Resume Active Status Here

Beta Phi Beta fraternity, declared inactive in the fall of 1943, will resume an active status this semester, John Scharetg, representative, announced last week.

Founded here in 1935, Beta Phi Beta was built into a national organization. Last semester, however, the fraternity became dormant because of insufficient enrollment.

First college YMCA building erected in America was built on the Hanover College, Indiana, campus in 1883.

Arbor Day Planned To Plant Trees

Plans which will include all students in an Arbor Day celebration in connection with the college tree planting project were under way last week, according to Harry E. Nelson, floriculture instructor here.

The original purpose in planting the trees was not for beauty alone, Bob Cochlo, Romona Frechettes, and Mary Cummings, committee members, said. They would also commemorate certain clubs and various groups interested in the suggestion and desiring to take part in the step toward the completion of the campus.

The date for the celebration has not yet been set. The city architect agreed heartily to the idea, when consulted last week, and promised to submit plans as soon as possible for the location of the trees in order to produce the best effect in relation to future buildings on the campus. Until this information is ready the committee is handicapped to make further arrangements.

AWS Tea For New Women Has St. Patrick Theme

Saint Patrick will provide the theme for the Associated Women Students tea honoring freshman women next Wednesday, March 15, Roberta Mathews, AWS president, announced last week.

The tea will be held in Room 158 at 2:30 o'clock, and regular college clothes will be the order of dress, Miss Mathews said, urging all women to attend that they may become better acquainted with fellow students and faculty.

This affair is the first AWS activity of this semester and is traditionally held at the beginning of each one.

Gremlins Hit Guardsman; Library Hours 8 To 5

Gremlins — or something — invaded The Guardsman last week and thoroughly confused announcement of library hours. The college library, Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, pointed out last week, is most definitely open from 8 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, not as the gremlins would have, 8 to 12.

Instrumentalists Still Needed For Orchestra

Progress in developing a college orchestra was pronounced as heartening last week by Madison Devlin, director of the group, which meets as Music 15a, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 o'clock.

Instrumentalists still needed, Devlin said, are those who play string bass, trombone, and flute. Instruments such as cello, viola, and string bass are provided by the college.

Exchange To Close Friday

Operation of the college Book Exchange will end for this semester next Friday, Verrel Weber, adviser to the Women's Service Society sponsoring the exchange, said last week.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

Leaning against the silvery pillar his eyes took on a glazed, far-away stare. A panorama of the past slowly enfolded itself, engulfing him like the fog rolling over the Marin hills. The din created by the figures passing to and fro couldn't break into his reverie—he was alone in the midst of the crowd.

Thoughts unravelled themselves in his pre-conscious mind . . . the clanging of the cable cars, their bells violently protesting their right of way up the steep Powell Street hill. Thoughts also of the Freshman-Sophomore Brawl at the Fort Mason Field and of the near-drowning incident when a burly Frosh, straddling his shoulders, pulled his head under the mud, using his ears as levers.

He smiled to himself, recalling those hectic fire drills at the Powell Street campus, the confusion produced by the students charging down the narrow halls or even narrower fire escapes . . . witnessing ex-Mayor Rossi beginning the construction of the new campus at Balboa Park by turning over the first spadeful of earth . . . Feeling again the bite of the salty spray burning the faces of the Ram Navy-men as their "shell" plowed through the waters of the bay, their oars cutting the water in unison . . . Remembering the thrill of uniting 17 campuses into one. The Fall semester 1940, and as he pounded trod those stairs, looking sheepishly at the motto—**The Truth Shall Make You Free**—atop the pillars at the entrance . . . Recalling the spirit produced by the AMS bonfire down in the hollow preceding the Big game with State, he sees the faces of pals and gals long since departed.

Suddenly, the clamor for copy was heard again, sending him madly dashing down the hall and bringing him to the present. Once in the office, the questions flew, and as plans for the semester unfolded it came to him then that the past might have been great, but the present was equally active and equally interesting . . . the college men and women of 1944 were carrying on with the traditions of old.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Will Elect Officers Today

Election of officers will be the object of a meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, today at 2 o'clock in Room 133, Edwin Cranston, club adviser, announced last week.

Entering students who have Gold Seals on their high school diplomas are entitled to membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma and have only to leave their names with Cranston in Room 349. Only two Gold Seal bearers, Beatrice Baer and Ted Noble, have applied for membership so far.

Room 343 has been put at the disposal of members of Alpha Gamma Sigma for purposes of study or reading. The room will be opened at 9 o'clock every morning and will remain open as long as students desire to use it.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1944 No. 4

AWS Invites Women For Tea Today; Theme St. Patrick

Associated Women Students will honor new freshmen with a tea for all college women today at 2:30 o'clock in Room 158, according to Roberta Mathews, AWS president.

Saint Patrick will provide the theme, and regular college clothes will be the order of dress, with the committee carrying out "the wearing of the green" by sporting green shamrocks, Miss Mathews said.



Roberta Mathews

All college women are urged to attend this first AWS affair and start this semester in the right way, by becoming acquainted with students and faculty, Miss Mathews said.

Betty Paulson, vice-president; Dolores Anthony, secretary, and Miss Mathews will be assisted by the following committee:

Jackie Berkson, Betty Morehouse, Gertrude Ash, Shirley Stevenson, Mary Cummings, Ramona Frechette, Lydia Mills, Gladys Glasier, Marilyn Brunton, Bea Browning, Kay Vaitatorni, Dolores Fauss, Claire McGlenon, Aline Bowen, Mary Millett, May Murphy, Valois Compere, Violet Vincent, Helen Sannes, Bobbie Steinbeck, Jackie Thompson, Dorothy Burley, Helen Smerneotes, Edith Slawson, Alice Hilliker, Virginia Franz, Hazel Anderholm and Jeanne Cronin.

Removal Of Incompletes Must Be Before Tuesday

Removal of incomplete grades received at the close of last semester must be made prior to next Tuesday, March 21, if a student wishes to receive a grade in the course higher than D, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, warned last week.

Incompletes removed after next Tuesday, but during the semester, will receive D grades, Mohr explained, and those incompletes not removed during the semester automatically become F's.

Arrangements to complete the necessary work should be made with the instructor in the course, Mohr further advised.

The Stanford Aptitude Test will be given on Saturday, March 25, at 9 a.m. in Room 207, Lowell High School, for the benefit of students desirous of enrolling at Stanford.

Five Students Detailed To Conduct State Guard Recruiting In Cafeteria Today; Duty Confined To San Francisco

State Guard recruiting will be held today in the college cafeteria.

Directing the program here will be Pfc. Robert B. Drummond, assisted by Robert M. Bisio, Harlan Maase, Edward A. Simon, and David Lipson, all of whom are members of the California State Guard and comprise the recruiting detail here.

Drummond, who is a new student at the college, is taking pre-induction training. Bisio was the bond drive chairman last semester, Maase is a Guardsman columnist, Simon an art major, and Lipson another new student in pre-induction training.

Men who enlist in the State Guard will drill each Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m., according to Lt. Basil F. Woodd, executive officer. The Guards are on call for duty within San Francisco County only, and the period of enlistment is for the duration.

The following standard U. S. Army equipment is issued to each enlisted man without charge:

1. **Uniform (includes shirt, trousers, coat, shoes).**
2. **Equippage (cartridge belt, leggins, work clothes).**
3. **Ordnance (rifle, ammunition, grenades).**

There are extra optional classes for those who wish advanced training. In the event of an alert or enemy action, the Guards are activated and fully maintained as a regular army force.

17 Members Enrolled In College Orchestra

Nine different instruments compose the college orchestra which meets in Room 200 at 11 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and is conducted by Madison Devlin, college music instructor.

Instruments now a part of the orchestra are trumpet, violins, clarinets, cellos, pianos, drums, bass, French horn and the flute.

Members of the orchestra include Donald Ribacchi, Miriam Goshtigian, Doris Reeves, Wayne Rounseville, Vera Mae Miller, Joyce Joseph, Orvin Chandler, Robert Yajanl, Charles Shea, Gwendolyn Chan, Kathryn Taylor, Martha Donzelli, Herman Scheppelman, Sam Hagler, Howard Vore, June Hanson, and Ben Auyong.

Racial Problems Topic For Social Science I

Racial problems, the first of a series of lectures on social implications of war-time problems will be discussed this Thursday in Social Science I, which meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room 136.

Mixer Dance To Be Given In Cafeteria Wednesday

Tentative plans were laid last week for an Associated Men Student, Associated Women Student mixer dance scheduled to be held in the cafeteria next Wednesday afternoon, March 22, from 2:30 to 5, according to Ed Osorio, AMS president.

The reason that the plans are only tentative is that the social committee has not yet given its approval, but action was expected at yesterday's council meeting, too late for inclusion herein.

The dance is open to all Associated Students of the college.

Lapel tickets are planned to be distributed for the purpose of breaking the ice, Verne Harley, chairman of the AMS social committee, announced. Other committee members include Bob Bisio, Charles Baker, Ed Clinton and Robert Wichman.

Osorio promises Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and other big name bands will be well represented by medium of a juke box.

AMS Schedules Three Events For Semester

Three events have been scheduled for the remaining part of this semester by Ed Osorio, newly elected president of the Associated Men Students.

On two of these functions Osorio said that he hoped to collaborate with Roberta Mathews, Associated Women Student president.

First of these events to be given will be a mixer dance in the cafeteria next Wednesday, March 22, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, while the second event planned with the AWS is to be an evening informal to be given in the near future.

Osorio also said that he was asking the Executive Council for $110 to cover these two events and the third event, a men's smoker to be given in the gymnasium.

All Tschaikowsky Program Selected For Music Hour

An all Tschaikowsky program will be the main attraction at the music appreciation hour next Tuesday, March 21, Room 200 at 9:10, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced. Excerpts from the Nut Cracker Suite, Symphony No. 5, Pathique Symphony, and the Swan Lake Ballet will be played.

Council Approves Publicity Group, Passes 8 Budgets

Meeting Tuesday and Thursday of last week, the Executive Council established and approved the college Publicity Committee and granted four of the remaining eight budgets.

Virginia Franz, secretary of the Associated Students, presented the names of the Publicity Committee which included Chairman Hazel Anderholm, Betty Dougal, Doug Hutchings, Gloria Ciavora and Pat Cullen. Miss Franz, beside her other duties, will also serve.

Dorman Potter, president of the Associated Students, called upon the council to pass on four of the budgets. Granted appropriations ran as follows: Yell leader, $25; Associated Men Students, $110; Forum Magazine, $75, and Alpha Gamma Sigma, $30.

Four budgets that as yet have not been approved are the Intramural, Rifle Team, Sophomore Week and the Semester Awards. Dean Edwin C. Browne suggested that the council get in immediate contact with the physical education department, so that a definite program for Intramural will be made.

Because Nancy Meek, president of the Club Advisory Board, did not attend the Thursday council meeting, club charters have not been officially extended or approved.

Jackie Thompson Elected President Of High Sophs

Meeting for the first time this semester last Thursday, the High Sophomores elected Jackie Thompson class president, while Hazel Anderholm was elected vice-president and Mary Cummings secretary.

Plans for the semester were outlined by Miss Thompson and include the Soph Formal, the last official social event of the semester, the election of the Soph Sweetheart, chosen among the women of the college, and the traditional High Soph Week.



Jackie Thompson

Tentative plans were discussed for a class picnic to be held in Golden Gate Park some time in May.

Miss Thompson also stated that while there definitely will be a Soph Sweetheart, the Soph King contest will be dropped for the semester.

The GUARDSMAN
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XVIII, No. 4 Wednesday, March 15, 1944 Page 2

Don Constine

The Spectator

WHEN a motion picture studio, which in the past only produced rip-roaring Westerns and "Saturday matinee serials," comes forth with a musical, it certainly seems that the studio has changed its policy.

Monagram's **Lady Let's Dance**, the picture we previewed the other evening, is a perfect example of what we mean. Main billing is shared by **James Ellison** and an attractive actress called **Bellta**.

Henry Busse and **Eddie LeBaron** arrange and play the music and do a rather surprisingly poor piece of work. Plot contains ballet dancing, ice skating and a few scattered laughs here and there.

Although **Monagram** may have tried quite hard to make **Lady Let's Dance** an entertaining picture, it seems that the only thing accomplished was an enormous waste of film.

If the moviegoer feels that he should see the musical, he must be certain that it is sharing a double bill with an excellent picture.

SOMETHING NEW

That beautiful melody, **Poinciana**, has had the good fortune of being recorded by two of America's greatest popular artists, **Bing Crosby** and **David Rose**.

As most everyone has heard **Bing Crosby** sing, there is little that can be said about the record, except that it is of the same excellent quality that all Crosby's recordings are. Record is sided with the **San Fernando Valley**, a tune that shows a lot of promise.

David Rose's Poinciana is a beautiful example of what a dance orchestra with a full section of strings can do. The only fault that can be found with the record is that Rose only plays the chorus and leaves the rest of the song out of his arrangement.

JF's

Fashion Parade

WITH spring practically around the corner, in fact scheduled on the calendar for next Tuesday, flowers beginning to bloom again, a galaxy of gay cotton and gingham summer clothes has blossomed. Dizzy pinafores, colorful dresses and sun clothes take the spotlight to replace the more subdued apparel of winter months.

New sun and play clothes soothe the WPB by being much briefer this season; that is, the dresses have little or no sleeve, and the new bathing suits are less and less. Nice?

We Like This Week . . .

Jackie Thompson's and **Dolores Anthony's** twin clothes. . . . **Maida Fong's** brown corduroy coat. . . . **Gloria Ciavora's** ever neat look. . . . **Ann Goldsmith's** grey sweater and plaid skirt that matches . . . the **Nurses' Aid** uniforms, even to the white stockings.

A Builder Of Men

EVEN in the two gymnasiums, where they knew him best, classes kept to their usual pace last Monday. For this is 1944, and and you don't stop. You go on, outwardly; inwardly you may harden a bit of yourself, but you are fortified by the knowledge that Russ Sweet always kept the pace, whether as All-American at Montana, whether catching the pass in an East-West game and carrying it to the winning touchdown, or keeping the college athletic program active even in the critical moments of 1942 and '43.

Russ Sweet died at his home early last Saturday morning after attending a basketball game, one of the many sport activities to which he gave much of his life.

Known for his greatness as an athlete, he was famous for football and track feats, being credited as one of the fastest runners of the century.

We shall truly miss Russ Sweet's friendly counsel and helpfulness, for above all, he held the interest of the college and the building of young men into trustworthy citizens.

Opportunities Offered By State Guard

THE California State Guard is an essential and constructive organization for the welfare of our city and state. In the event that an enemy should make an attempt to land on this coast, the State Guard would assist the regular army, thus offering a strong home security force.

The California State Guard at the present time is conducting a recruiting program at the college. Men are needed in this worth-while activity so that the guard may operate efficiently and effectively.

Many able and capable men are not eligible for service in the regular armed forces. These men need not feel that they are denied the right to serve their country. The State Guard accepts all men, and the men are on call in San Francisco only.

There are also men at the college awaiting induction into the armed forces at a later date. The State Guard promises them practical knowledge, particularly in learning the basic subjects of military courtesy, discipline, close order drill, range practice and other important essentials for the soldier.

Not only is membership in the State Guard patriotic, but it allows young men, otherwise unable to serve with the armed forces, an opportunity to participate in the war effort.

FLASHBACKS . . . Harlan Maase

When are we going to have "hello week" definitely established as a moss covered tradition of the San Francisco Junior College? The idea was first broached in 1940, when it was thought that the college was lacking in the traditions which are requisites of any college. It was thought that the walk from the science building to the gym would well be named "hello walk."

From the time this building was first occupied, students have been bemoaning the long walk from the gym. Petitions have been received asking for the installation of ski tows, escalators, or even the abolition of the physical education program.

Since these suggestions are obviously absurd, why can't we establish the "hello week" tradition to alleviate the students' sore feet? Who couldn't be cheerful if he were continually receiving merry greetings from other students. It would be especially desirable now that the ratio of men to women is three to one.

A recent dispatch from the A.C.P. states that the University of Utah has established a UNIQUE "hello week" which is a UNIQUE orientation period. Let us rise up and demand that the Ex-council carry out this program at once. Our idea has been stolen, but that does not detract anything from it.

What we need is some prompt, decisive action by the council. Is it too much to ask that the council forsake a long standing tradition of doing nothing?

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

WHETHER the soldier vote bill will go through or not is purely a political matter. Whether it is a good idea or not does not count, but it would be interesting to have a few views on the subject anyway.

Since time immemorial it has been the policy of kings and dictators to build strong armies, feed them on the fat of the land and let them choose their country's leader. Of course it is obvious whom they would choose.

Now with malice toward none and no accusation that the present administration is trying this oldest of tricks, it has been suggested that, if this bill were passed, some day someone who did wish lots of power got into office, the result would be a sorry state. If such a person did get into office, as commander in chief and with the aid of this bill, he could start the very thing that we are now fighting to stop.

Therefore, it must be realized that the men who are fighting to block the soldier vote bill do so not because they want to steal the rights of the service men, but because they believe, as the men who fostered this country did, that it is folly to give an army the right to vote.

FRYING PAN OR FIRE?

Little Finland is serving as the very much used piece of rope in a Russo-German tug of war. Each is trying to pull the mistreated country over its own line.

If Finland stays with Germany, the Russians will undoubtedly bomb, shell and generally give Finland a bad time. It is certain the Russian Bear is not going to miss a trick when there is new territory involved.

If Finland should decide to accept the Russian peace offer, and among other concessions, intern the thousands of German troops now occupying Finland, it would certainly be their Finnish.

All Europe and most of the world have their eyes wide open to see the outcome of this situation. It may well determine the place that small democratic nations of Europe may hold in the not too far off peace that will eventually settle over Europe.

The noblest motive is the public good.—Vergil.

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1944

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RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The members of the Physical Education Department knew Russ Sweet best. Bertha Mae Keller, chairman of the women's physical education department, graciously wrote the following, speaking for faculty and students alike.*

Russ has taken a leave.

On behalf of the faculty and women students of the Department of Physical Education, I want to tell why we cherish so deeply the memory of Russ Sweet. No brother could have endeared himself to us any more than this amiable, understanding and hard-working colleague and instructor.

From 1935 to last Friday, Russ worked unselfishly for San Francisco college youth. We have been ever-conscious of his respect for a women's program. No college in the country can boast a finer relationship between men's and women's departments. Russ contributed much to this relationship and effected purposeful coordination in Hygiene and Physical Education. He was always wholeheartedly interested in every co-educational venture.

Russ skated with the first Skating Club. He played softball with the women more than once. He became an enthusiastic badminton player. His spirit of play was most infectious. Although he presented a strong, rough exterior like his Montana hills, he was soft and tender-hearted over many a student problem. Recently Russ volunteered to help an under-staffed women's department. He gave much of his energy playing badminton with individual students, but never let students know how very tired he became at times. To the staff he jokingly said, "Guess the ole man is getting old."

Both departments had many additional responsibilities when the NYA workers were no longer assigned jobs at the gyms. Russ helped to distribute equipment and supplies. He ran errands for everyone. It was Russ who took the racquets needing repairs to a downtown sport shop. Only a few days ago the women's department ran out of first aid band-aids and requested some from the men's supply. Russ did not wait until a convenient time to deliver them but came right over with them, and courteously said, "Anything else?"

We never heard Russ brag about winning a game! He would be more apt just to thank us graciously for advertising it to the students during classes. He was not afraid of work either on the campus or at the shipyards where he was foreman of a women's group last summer. Russ did the heavy jobs wherever he was.

Last Wednesday Russ talked about a Sabbatical leave. After the war, he said, not now, because he considered education essential. He was more tired than usual.

We shall miss a perfect gentleman, an excellent coach, a "big brother," and a true, unselfish friend. He will always have a place in our affections. His sportsmanlike "spirit of play" will encourage youth to "play up and play the game" well.

For Russ has taken his leave, as he would want it, active to the last minute!

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SPORTS
Vol. XVIII, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1944 Page 3

WAA And Commerce Hold Playday Here St. Patrick's Day

First Women's Athletic Association play-day of the semester will be held this Friday, March 17, in the women's gymnasium between the hours of 1 to 4:30 o'clock.

Saint Patrick's day provides the theme for this first play-day, and Commerce High School volleyball and basketball teams have been invited to play with the college teams.

Handling these sports for the college is Jean Burns, manager of both the volleyball and basketball teams.

Doris Reppetto, WAA president, urged all women to attend, whether they were Irish or not.

Plans for this play-day are being handled by various committees under the watchful eye of Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, and Miss Reppetto.

Women who are taking care of the various committees are Lynne McIntyre, in charge of the invitations; Lois Robinett, in charge of the athletic program; Bobby Mercer, who will be the hostess, and Miss Reppetto, who will take charge of the refreshments.

Friday, March 31, is the date for the play-day following the Saint Patrick's play-day.

Women May Still Sign Up For WAA Sports Clubs

That athletics are the keynote of style was shown by the large turnout of women in sport activities this semester.

Any women not yet in the mode, that is, not signed up in a sport with the Women's Athletic Association, can do so by attending the next meeting of the club of her choice, Doris Reppetto, WAA president, said last week.

Beginning this Friday, the horseback-riding club will meet every Friday from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock at the S. F. Riding Academy, Stanyan between Haight and Waller Streets. All women riders who are able to join the Friday rides were asked this week to inform Laurine Bergin, instructor of riding, or Barbara Britton, riding manager, before Friday.

A softball club has been established with Joyce Pope as its manager, and the club meets at 1 o'clock on Fridays.

Other managers elected at the last WAA meeting include Jean Burns as head of the volleyball and basketball club, and Juanita Erickson, leader of the swimming club. Miss Britton is the new manager of the riding club, and the exceptionally large bowling group has chosen Lynne McIntyre as its leader.

Betsy Ross will manage the tennis club, and Audrey Armstrong assumes the top responsibilities of the badminton group.

Rams Really Won State Game Through Error In Score Book

Close on the heels of the end of the Rams' basketball season came the startling announcement last week that San Francisco Junior College had technically won its game against State.

In his final interview last Friday, Coach Russ Sweet explained the situation as follows: State won the game with a close 31 to 30 score. It was found later, however, that there was an error in their favor in the keeping of the score. A return game with State had been scheduled for this week, but it was felt that the misunderstanding would cause too much friction between the two teams, and the match was cancelled.

This was a blow to local basketball fans, for the game would definitely have been the best one of the season, and might have provided more spills and thrills than the previous State game.

The Ram record was very good in the last basketball season, considering the fact that it was the first time that many of the men had ever played together on the same team. The final record was eight wins and four losses. The losses were by very close margins and always to teams which had already been organized for at last one semester.

The Rams were defeated by the California Blues, San Francisco State, Navy Procurement, and the Navy Post Office.

Men who may have a good chance of returning this fall semester to play on the basketball team again are Mel and Ken Judnich, Oliver Bascombe, George Koche, and Bob Nedd.

Poor Turnout Threatens Entire Baseball Program

Cancellation of the Ram baseball season was threatened last week by the poor turnout shown when only four men students appeared to sign up—Paul Yde, Ted Noble, Rob Montgomery, and Leo Fratessa.

As a result of the scant turnout, Baseball Coach Lee Eisan stated "there won't be any baseball unless the men show interest."

At least 15 men would be needed for the college to have a baseball team, and Eisan, obviously discouraged, held little hope last week that 11 more stalwarts would appear in the few days remaining for sign-ups.

"I am not going to push the fellows into turning out," Eisan said. "If they want to play ball they will have to come down to the gym and sign up. Baseball isn't considered an essential sport right now. Baseball isn't like football or some other sports. It may help a person out in some respects, but you only have nine men out on the field at a time, and they just stand around doing practically nothing."

The four who did sign up had been convinced that out of a good 200 men students at least 15 would turn out for baseball.

Recently several other colleges and high schools have asked Eisan for games.

San Francisco State requested a few games, and several could be arranged with Menlo and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges.

The California Bears will field a team this season, and a few games could be played against the Cubs. There are plenty of service teams in the Bay Area, and they aren't pushovers by any means.

All men who are interested in signing up for baseball can still notify Eisan of their interest, but organization of a team will need immediate action.

Intramural Sign Up Today For Hunch Tournament

Signups for hunch basketball will begin today in the men's gymnasium. Standard basketball rules will be used in the competition, it was said, and there will be three men on a side. Points will be figured on a cumulative basis, and the first team to accumulate 20 points will be declared the winner.

No settlement has been made yet as to the type of tournament to be conducted, for decision will depend entirely on the number signed up.

Track Sign Up Postponed Because Of Poor Turnout

Signups for the track season were so small last week that signups have been extended to next Friday.

Although approximately 15 men or more have signified their willingness to come out for track, when the actual signup time came, only two or three were at the meeting.

Typically, Coach Russ Sweet did not seem to be discouraged by the poor showing, and stated that if the men wanted to come out for track he would coach them and see that they got some competition.

No announcement has been made as yet as to Coach Sweet's successor as track coach or intramural director.

So far, the best prospect that has shown up around the gym is "Big" Ray Genesy. A star guard on the college basketball team and one of the college's outstanding sport figures. Genesy has turned out for track and is depended upon to bring in his share of the points.

No actual schedule will be made up until a definite team is set. If there is not a large enough turnout to have dual meets, some of the boys may be entered in local meets.

CAB Meet Scheduled Tomorrow, Rm. 214

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Because several club representatives failed to attend the Club Advisory Board meeting last week, Nancy Meek, the board's president, postponed the meeting until tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 214.

At this meeting, plans for the tree planting project will be discussed and also tentative plans for a Club Advisory Board cafeteria dance.

Miss Meek urged all clubs to send representatives in order that the board may make definite plans for the present semester.

Club activities outlined this week are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon: Plans for the activities of the college art society will be discussed at the first meeting at the home of its sponsor, Richard Allman, 60 Northwood Drive, at 4:30 tomorrow.

Alpha Lambda Chi: A bar-b-que on Sunday afternoon at the home of Maxine Lingren in Piedmont, from 2 to 5 o'clock will conclude the current rushing season for the Lambda Chi's.

Surprising her sorority sisters with a visit, WAVE Jean Rosenthal stopped in at the college on her way to assignment of duty at Oak Knoll.

Beta Phi Beta: After a semester's absence from an active status, the Beta Phi Beta fraternity will hold a smoker at "Old Rolph's Mansion" tonight. Dr. Franklin Sewell and several other speakers will furnish the entertainment, plus pictures and refreshments.

Beta Tau: Members of the fraternity are planning a get-together at the ranch of their sponsor, Charles McKiernan, this week-end.

Bible Club: Ruth Dahlgren was elected president at a recent meeting of the Bible Club.

Engineering Society: New officers for the Engineering Society will include Jim Schon, president; Harry Heefer, vice-president, and Ruth Schneider, secretary.

Tentative plans are in order for a dance at Sigmund Stern, soon.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: March 27 to 31 will be pledge week for the fraternity. Plans are being made for a masquerade Fantastica on April 31.

Forum Club: Plans are being made to publish the Forum magazine this semester. Contributions of poetry, essays and drawings should be brought to Dorothy Mercer, sponsor, Room 251.

Home Economics Association: Nominations for officers were held at a recent meeting of the association. All members are asked to vote in Room 158 before Thursday, March 16. Newly elected officers will be announced at 11:30 a.m. on that date.

Music Club: The following publicity committee was named at a recent meeting: Charles Loughridge, Chloe Carrillo, Bill Thompson and Dave Greene.

The club will sponsor a musical event to be held about every three weeks. The next meeting will be held at the home of Madison Devlin, 779 23rd Avenue, Wednesday, March 22 at 8 o'clock.

Omicron Phi Pi: New officers for the college economics society include Ed Osorio, president; Betty Paulson, secretary; Shirley Stevenson, treasurer; and Gertrude Ash, sergeant-at-arms.

The society intends to sponsor a college sport dance at Sigmund Stern in the near future.

Phi Beta Rho: Rushing will conclude with a dinner this Friday evening at the home of Jeannette Polonsky.

Theta Tau: Theme for the last rush affair of Theta Tau will be a Carnival to be held Sunday evening, March 19 at the home of Margaret Abbett.

News for this column must be submitted to The Guardsman office, Room 134, by Thursdays at noon to be published.

Part Time Office Jobs Available

Jobs are not as plentiful for part-time and Saturday work as they used to be, Edward W. Larson, placement director of the college, announced last week.

There is still, however, a demand for women in a few department stores on a part-time basis and Saturday, Larson said, and some typing and clerical positions for the late afternoon and early evening for those trained in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, office machines or other similar office work.

At the present the trend is toward greater emphasis on skill and ability, Larson explained, for business men today seem less willing to spend time training people on the job.

Students desiring employment were advised to apply to Larson in Room 155 immediately.

Luckmann Directs College Part In Oratory Contest

John Paul Jones, American, was announced last week as the subject of the second annual national oratorical contest sponsored by the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

College participation in the contest will be directed by Lloyd Luckmann, social science instructor here. Since only two days remain before the preliminary contest is scheduled, if students are to take part, action must be taken immediately.

A $1000 war bond and an expense-paid trip to Washington and Annapolis will be awarded to each national winner, and war-bond prizes to winners and runners-up in local finals.

Intramural contests in this area will be held Friday, March 17, and local finals Friday, March 24. Luckmann urged students interested to notify him.

History Class Shows Movies Friday At 11

Venezuela Moves Ahead will be shown in Room 100 this Friday at 11 o'clock, to be presented to classes in History 28b, Edward Sandys, instructor in the course, said last week.

The film will include a colorful analysis of Venezuela from an economic, historical, and geographic viewpoint. Much attention is given to Venezuela's principal industry, oil. Interesting scenes show unusual modern development of Caracas, Venezuela's capital city.

Arthur Jue Elected Honor Society Head

Alpha Gamma Sigma members last week elected Arthur Jue, president, Barbara Caswell, vice-president, and Betty Attwater, secretary.

Edwin Cranston, club sponsor, said that some students were not present at last Wednesday's meeting because they were not aware that they were eligible for membership.

All students who will have completed 60 units of work (exclusive of physical education) by the end of this semester, and new students who are Gold Seal members of the California Scholarship Federation, were advised last week to see Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, in the Registrar's office to establish their status in the organization.

The following students have been elected to temporary membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma on the basis of last semester's grades:

Muriel Anderson, Audrey Armstrong, Marilyn Blake, Josephine Butala, Robert Caratto, Barbara Caswell, Joseph Church, Betty Clement, Robert Coehio, Miriam Cummings, Alec Cunningham, Mary Louise Dechery, Frank Diaz, Bernice Eskovitz, Hazel Fabris, Lorraine Gay, Ruth Grossmark, Doris Gustaffson, Lily Gyn, Corinne Hansen, John Hind, Jerry Hopper, Arthur Jue, Him Mark Lai, Gertrude Land.

George Lohneis, Clara Lucciarini, Robert Martin, Cornelia Mason, Helen Nelson, Beatrice Neuburg, Lillian Nielsen, Gerd Olsen, Thomas Owyoung, Blanche Regalia, Carolyn Righetti, Josephine Righetti, Quinton Robertson, Lois Robinet, Shirley Rodgers, Nancy Ruck, Charles Schelter, James Schon, Shirley Sillinery, George Slater, Henry Stashik, Jean Stohl and Eunice Westwater.

The Daily Kansan at the University of Kansas is going to be strictly feminine as soon as the one man on the staff, Bob Beck, sports editor, leaves to join the Marines at the end of the current semester.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

Way back in 1940, before meatless Tuesdays and non-stretch girdles, the college had an artist friend who was a chisler. Not the common every day sort of leech, oh, no. This gee operated with a mallet and wits besides his chisel. His name was Dudley Carter. His chiselings resulted in a dejected ram.

Now a hardened reader may ask why the commotion about a wooden ram. A live ram might be of a different hue, but a wooden ram! (With income tax to be decoded and due today why bring girdles, mallets and rams into an already troubled existence?)

We are cheered with the thought that while girdles and income tax donations might be of a painful, but none-the-less temporary condition, rams, forlorn or otherwise are here to stay . . . at the college, anyway.

Mr. Ram, in his present condition, is suffering from a loss of dignity. His fine figure, like that of the fairer sex was originally created to be admired —an inspiration to those of us who appreciate er . . . art. But, alas, our Mr. Ram, the symbol of the college, reposes dust-ridden in his columbarium lonely and forgotten. Doomed to decay by way of insidious infiltration of termites it lies, unless by love, adoration and muscle power, we, the living can supply the final resting place for this one-ton giant.

After much whisker scratching and frantic searching, we have arrived at a plausible location for the eternal shrine of Mr. Ram . . . the southeast grass plot just outside of Room 142.

If this meets with the Dean's approval and is OK'd by the animal in question we feel certain that Mr. Ram will supplement his forlorn features with a "Heads-up, stiff upper lip" look—and we can return to our income tax problems . . . relatively untroubled.

Hjorth's Recipes Sail Seven Seas With Men Of The Merchant Marine

By June Feigenbaum

Ships of the Merchant Marine carry not only goods for the Allies and supplies for the men in the service all over the world, but also carry the spirit of the college in the form of a man's first thought—food!

On many of these ships, the recipes of Ernest J. Hjorth, Instructor of Chef Training here, are used by men of the Merchant Marines who learn their cooking and baking at the college.

Because of only an eight week program in preparing foods, the men in training here needed a concise set of recipes to use for cooking and baking on ships of the Merchant Fleet.

The task was set before Hjorth to prepare and arrange these formulas.

All of the men in the training class have been out to sea, and now, before the future cooks and bakers are sent back on active duty, they are provided with two unique recipe books. One contains cooking and the other baking formulas.

Hjorth came to the college about seven years ago when the Hotel and Restaurant Division was organized.

There was not a fully organized set of recipes, and Hjorth compiled his own. When the Maritime Commission came out to the college, Hjorth condensed his set of recipes, and made them suitable for use for any number of men on a ship—after a bit of simple arithmetic.

Because of Hjorth's admirable work, the college and Hjorth are now known on the seven seas.

Ely Culbertson, bridge expert and author, opened this year's lecture series on Contemporary Social Thought at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, with a discussion on his plan for world peace.

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Vol. XVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1944 No. 5

Service Veterans Get State Support For Education

Veterans who wish to continue their education may apply for admission to the college if in the opinion of the California State Board of Education their academic needs can be met in the educational institutions of the State, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

The bill was passed by the Senate April 22, 1943, and by the Assembly May 5, 1943.

The board assumes wardship and supervision over the education of such veterans, and may provide educational counsel for students, and assist them in securing admission to suitable institutions of learning in either public or private schools.

Applications are available for those wishing to benefit under the bill. Those interested may file application blanks. This information will enable the board to determine the applicant's eligibility, qualifications and ability.

The term veteran applies to any person who has served in the military or naval forces on or after December 7, 1941, and before termination of the present war. Individuals must also have received an honorable discharge, or have been released from active duty under honorable conditions. To be eligible, he must also be a resident of this State.

The board may provide funds for payment of tuition and other fees, purchase of necessary books and supplies, and monthly payment of an allowance for the living expenses of the student in an amount not to exceed $40 per month for the time the student is in satisfactory and actual attendance.

AGS Members Eligible For Chicago Scholarships

Scholarships to the University of Chicago are again available for graduating students who are members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society. This announcement was made last week in a letter from William E. Scott, dean of students of the University of Chicago.

Qualifications for entrance to the university have been changed, however, with all students entering on scholarships required to take a three-hour test for scholastic aptitude.

The student's academic record and a recommendation from the dean are the two other contributing factors to the awarding of scholarships.

Eligible graduating students who are interested are asked by J. Paul Mohr, registrar, to see him in his office before the first of April, when applications to the university are due.

Executive Council Has Definite Day, Hour To Meet; Club Charters Extended

At a brief meeting last week, the Executive Council took a forward step toward a better student government by finally establishing a definite hour and day on which to meet.

The council had a considerable amount of trouble choosing a time that would be convenient for all the members to attend. Thursday at 11 o'clock proved to be the most suitable, as no classes or other activities conflict with that time of meeting. The council has not yet decided where to meet, however.

Dorman Potter, president of the Associated Students, called upon the council to approve the extending of the 18 club charters until next June. The council took immediate action and approved the charters, thus enabling the college organizations to function officially and properly.

Nancy Meek, president of the Club Advisory Board, announced that the only new charter that would need approval by the council was that of the Beta Phi Beta fraternity. This charter was included in the 18 and was automatically passed. Beta Phi Beta was inactive last semester.

The council did not approve any budgets at the meeting as the Intramural, Rifle Team, Sophomore Week and the Semester Awards budgets have as yet not been submitted. Ed Osorio, president of the Associated Men Students, stated that he had appointed his vice-president, John Ward, to contact the physical education department so that the Intramural budget could be submitted to the council. However, no action has been taken.

Newly-elected president of the High Sophomore class, Jackie Thompson, commented that she was unable to submit her budget for Sophomore Week.

Miss Thompson explained that the budget would have to be approved by Dean Edwin C. Browne, and that Dean Browne was unavailable at the time of the council meeting.

AMS-AWS Mixer Dance Today In Cafeteria At 2:30

First mixer dance of the semester will be held today in the cafeteria from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

The dance is sponsored by the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students and is traditionally given each semester.

The theme will be "get acquainted," and name tallies will be worn by students attending the dance, Roberta Mathews, AWS president, said. A juke box will provide music of big name bands, according to Ed Osorio, AMS president.

Miss Mathews and Osorio urged all students to attend, especially freshmen.

The dance committee includes Betty Paulson, AWS vice-president; Dolores Anthony, AWS secretary; Verne Harley, Bob Bisio, Charles Baker, Ed Clinton, Bob Wichman, Miss Mathews and Osorio.

Movies On Pan-American Highway Shown Friday

Our Neighbors Down The Road will be shown in Room 100 this Friday at 11 o'clock to be presented to classes in History 28b, Edward Sandys, instructor of the course, said last week.

The picture is a dramatic account of an automobile expedition along the Pan-American Highway from Caracas, Venezuela, to the Straits of Magellan.

Hawaii, College Link To Be Made By Record

By Dorothy Zivian

Establishment of a radio link between the college and the University of Hawaii neared completion last week.

Pieces in the link began last summer when Jim Wahl, NBC's Pacific war correspondent and staff announcer for KGU, paid the college a visit.

Wahl was so impressed with the college's production course, directed by Marie Weller, that he took a plot of the course back to Hawaii with him, where the University of Hawaii now has a two-unit course in radio production adopted from the program here.

An electrical transcription was recently sent here of the university course in action.

In response the radio class here is now making preparations for a return transcription, soon to be presented.

President A. J. Cloud and Paul Mohr, registrar, will take part in the program, Miss Weller said.

College Evening Class To Hear Paper On Faust

Annemarie Delfs, language instructor, will read a paper on Faust tomorrow night at the college evening school, located in the Everett School Building. The reading will be given during Dorothy Mercer's World Literature class from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 132.

Mid-Terms End This Friday; Grades Issued March 30

Because the first mid-term period will end this Friday, students will meet their advisers in specified rooms Thursday, March 30, at 11 a.m.

Claude Silva, director of counseling, reminded students last week that it is imperative that students attend the meeting, not only to receive any cinch notices they have "earned," but also for the general group session at which any problems in a student's program may be overcome.

Cinch notices, grades of D or F in any course, which are not collected by students at the meetings, will be mailed to the student's parents, Silva said.

This is a slight change in procedure from other semesters, in that previously cinch notices were always mailed to the parents of new students. Instead, a letter is sent to the parents of new students explaining the method of grading used in colleges, and the cinch notices, Silva emphasized, will be mailed only when the student fails to attend the meeting.

Students who are not sure of their adviser's identity will find a complete list of enrolled students with their adviser's name on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office.

In most cases, advisers will be those who helped the students at registration. Exception is in the case of Thomas R. Porter, science instructor, whose advisees will be shifted either to Glenn R. Noble or Phyils Haley.

Walter F. Dexter To Speak Commencement Day

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has been named as the speaker for the commencement day exercises to be held in the Veterans' War Memorial Auditorium June 23, President A. J. Cloud announced last week.

Sixty students, upon satisfactory completion of the current semester, will be eligible for the June graduation, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, said.

Deadline for submitting petitions was last Tuesday. Students who do not find their names on the following list should see the registrar immediately, Miss Learnard said.

Prospective graduates are listed as follows: Hazel Anderholm, Dolores May Anthony, Audrey Marie Armstrong, Gertrude Ellen Ash, Betty Attwater, Mildred Bolden, John Leonard Burnam, Chloe Carrillo, Barbara Jane Caswell, Gwendolyn Yin Chan, Gloria Lenore Clavora, Estelle Cook, Mary Hope Cummings, John Patrick Conway, Lillian Louise Cozine, Elias G. De La Vega, Catherine Elizabeth

(Continued on page 4, column 3).

Harlan Maase

The Spectator

SONG OF BERNADETTE will long be remembered, partially because it is a great picture, but more because it is the vehicle on which Jenifer Jones rode to the Academy Award.

This rise from obscurity to the Academy Award in one picture is as unjustified as it is rare. Miss Jones had an ideal role in the part of Bernadette, a young French girl who had seen a beautiful lady dressed in white appear before her. Although Bernadette could not understand the significance of this lady and the things she was told to do, she obeyed with a blind faith and devotion which was quite inspiringly depicted on the screen.

Undoubtedly Miss Jones did a good job, but it was a great mistake to give her the Academy Award on the basis of one performance, especially one which was so limited and typed in scope.

The plot was weakened by the failure to give a more definite explanation of the lady who appeared to give Barnadette several messages and perform several minor miracles.

In our opinion the highlight of the picture was the expert portrayal of the poverty in which the people of the story were living. Their feeble grasps for happiness under such a handicap were more interesting than the more spectacular events.

WHY DON'T THEY

. . . adjust the door resisters so that the frailer people attending here will be able to pass through the doors without petitioning for aid. Recently it was our privilege to open the door for a faculty member who was unable to do so. This inflated our ego immensely, but we do not wish to make a habit of it. Surely the door-slower-downers could be adjusted so that our faculty may find easier egress.

JF's

Fashion Parade

WITH war-time styles monopolizing the fashion parade, slacks have become the all-season favorites. Slacks are seen occasionally on campus, and the less seen of them—the better!

Women still continue to wear those full-skirted dirndls with huge pockets that carry everything from lunches to a complete weekend change.

Not so long ago men were annoyed and shocked by the brazen, red-colored nail polish that women were wearing . . . but now, with polish ranging from a nauseous green to a jet black, there are no complaints of these varying colors.

Then there was the girl who got her inch and a half fingernail stuck in a pencil sharpener by mistake while sharpening her pencil. Now she dips her sharp fingernail in ink instead of her pen when she wants to write a letter. . . .

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1943 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1944

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Tree Planting Comes To A Standstill

MORE than a month ago, the college Horticulture group started a movement by which the college clubs would plant trees to beautify the campus and prevent the erosion of soil.

The plan provided that the clubs would obtain the trees without cost. The only responsibility the clubs would have to fulfill would be the actual planting of the trees. However, the manual labor involved is certainly compensated for because the club is allowed to name the grove it plants after its own organization.

Seven clubs pledged their support to this plan. Arbor Day was also set aside for the planting of the trees. That day is long since passed and well forgotten. But, what happened to the activities the Horticulture group planned would take place on that memorable day? No one seems to know!

Therefore, there is a lack of coordinated interest for this worthwhile cause. The Executive Council and the Club Advisory Board could well take immediate action to pull the many loose ends together and direct the project.

They alone have the power to appoint a committee which would take a firm stand on the matter, iron out the difficulties, and make a success of the program. This does not mean that the group now working on the plan has not tried to do its utmost, but it does not have the support and authority that the two above-mentioned organizations possess.

Although students attending the college at the present time may not feel the need for these trees, students in years to come will be thankful that the Executive Council had the insight to plan and execute a program necessary for the welfare of the college.

Dusty Rhode

FLASHBACKS

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

Recently we were informed that Ed Osorio, skipper of the Associated Men Students, planned a Sadie Hawkins Day in honor of frustrated womanhood. This brings to mind the Sadie Hawkins Day of old, when the women attired themselves in picturesque mountain costumes and chased the men around the campus, coralled them, and then dragged the hapless males to the gym to cut a rug.

Incidentally, the originator and then AMS president, Lieutenant Floyd Lawrence, recently parachuted to safety after a mid-air collision in which the tail of his plane was chewed up by contact with another plane.

AMS BONFIRE

Also noted in The Guardsman morgue were stories of the bonfires of yore. Parallel to the AWS teas, the bonfire was ignited in the presence of the male students only. Frequently "Doc" Sewell gave out with excerpts of his wit, as did Dean Browne. Class officers and yell leaders added comments, led yells and songs to boost the already high spirits of the men. Maybe history will repeat itself. . . .

There are seven (count 'em) military secrets running around the campus . . . shh!

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Kept Clean

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the year and a half I have attended this college, the beauty and cleanliness of this school have always impressed me. I'm thankful we've not had to have clean-up committees to keep the campus orderly. True, we have janitors; all schools have, but some students have more pride in their school than others, and want a spic and span campus. I'm glad most of us have pride in the beauty of our school to keep clean-up committees unnecessary.

M.M.

• Strictly From Hunger

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to know why the cafeteria does not open an hour or two earlier in the morning than it does. I think it would be very convenient for students (like myself) who come to college early and from a long distance and do not have time for breakfast before leaving home.

In past semesters, it was advertised in The Guardsman that the cafe was open in the early a.m. Why can't it be open early now, as a story in The Guardsman recently suggested was a possibility?

J.F.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

EIRE, the small country located on the easternmost isle of the British Isles and occupying the greater part of the island called Ireland, has recently been cut off from the Kingdom of Britain by the revocation of all passports and visas issued between the two countries.

The reason for this seemingly harsh act by the British government may not seem quite so severe when the situation is analyzed clearly and sincerely.

Eire, it has been conclusively proved, is not only continuing diplomatic relations with Germany and Japan, but is also allowing the ambassadors of these countries to remain within the domain of Eire, situated in easy spying distance of North Ireland and England.

All efforts of Britain and the United States to bring Eire just slightly in line with the Allies have not only proved futile, but also embarrassing. The language resorted to by the government of Eire, in replying to messages from the Allies, has been anything but as pure as the people of Eire claim to be.

Ever since the beginning of the war the government and the people of Eire have been hostile to the Allies, seemingly because of a revolution carried on with England some years ago.

May it be suggested that England, as well as Eire, has changed hands several times since then.

Today the quota on A and B books is again slashed. Need it be mentioned that the Free State of Eire is entirely dependent on the United States for its supply of oil and that we, the noble hearted, continue to supply this country, that is sheltering quislings of our enemy, with the substance so vital to our own national commerce.

THE SOUTH AMERICA WAY

Away down in Argentina there is a small mob seeking refuge from the rest of the world. Up here we would term them Nazi and traitor. Down there they receive the more delicate term of President and General.

Shall we sit back as usual and pass on this hand or shall we put the cards we already have, up our sleeve, call for a reshuffle, get a new deal, and mark the cards our way for a change?

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1944

Editor ..... **Don Constine**
Sports Editor ..... **Jack Rhodes**
Henry Buckingham, Lillian Brown, Lois Christiansen, Petey Dunaway, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Harlan Maase, Pat McGee, Mary Ella Maguire, William Mundy, Chuck Shea, Shirley Stevenson, Raymond Rhode, Marion Rusk, John Scharetg, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.

Editorial Adviser . . . .
Joan Nourse Muscio
Business Adviser . . . .
Llewellyn Snyder

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

Women are certainly squeamish these days.

With very few exceptions the women of this college will moan and groan at the very sight of a little blood or a dirty job to be done.

A perfect example of this is an incident that occurred on the campus last week. A nice looking dog was wandering around the campus with a nasty looking puncture wound in his back.

The dog was part collie and part just dog. He would arouse sympathy, and many students would start to pet him, but then seeing the wound would chase him away.

Finally, after wandering around the campus for awhile, the dog arrived at the central court, where a group of admiring students immediately gathered to pet and play with him. But, lo and behold! What happened but some of our stronger men and women almost got sick at the sight of the hole in the dog's back.

All the women except one immediately turned away, and the men either walked away or went back to their games of hearts.

The one strong-hearted woman who stayed to see what was wrong with the dog was Bea Browning. She called a couple of men with so-called iron constitutions over to give her a hand and help her clean out the wound, but no one was interested in a dog that he had never seen before.

Finally, Bea sent a couple of strong arm boys up to Dean Browne for medical supplies to cleanse and bathe the wound. Upon receiving a disinfectant and a few other necessary implements, Miss Browning proceeded to work on the poor dog, ignoring protests of the crowd that had by this time gathered around.

She did a noble job of cleansing the wound and cutting the hair away and various other things like such, including the stealing of a sandwich from one Bob Sieler which was fed to the dog. Sieler gave only a look of amazement as his sandwich disappeared down the dog's throat in one hefty gulp.

The dog, after about half an hour of this kind treatment, was again ready to do battle with the world at large, and so after licking Miss Browning's hand a few times in payment for the kindness, he disappeared and so far hasn't been seen on the campus again.

Miss Browning's good work helped to restore our faith in womanhood, but the girls who stood around and watched Bea wash the dog and gave out with words to the effect that "Oh, how could you touch the ugly beast," and other things all on the same line.

At least one girl in this college is ready and unafraid to face the blood and gore of this world today. And this little act of Bea's, while actually nothing great, does show that not all the people in this world think only of themselves.

In conjunction with the Associated Men Students, the semi-annual boxing show final bouts is how being planned. Since this is the crowning event in the intramural program and also a highlight of AMS activities, a well-rounded series of matches is expected this semester.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

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Faculty Forfeits Softball Trophy To East Bay Men

Coming as an anti-climax to the highly touted softball competition between faculty and students, announcement was made last week that the East Bay Wolves were declared the champions by reason of default by the faculty team.

Competition had stood at two wins each for the teams, each having defeated the Associated Men Students' West Bay team. A final game in the series had been expected between the Wolves and the faculty, but Jack Brady, faculty team captain, forfeited the game because nine faculty players could not be corralled.

Since the end of last semester, he explained, several members of the faculty team have duties away from the campus which interfered with game arrangements.

The trophy, created by Harlan Maase, Guardsman columnist, will probably be inscribed with the East Bay Wolves named winners of the 1943-44 series.

Ten Men Complete Track Roster; Eisan Coach

Lee Eisan, chairman of the men's physical education department, will act as track and intramural coach for the balance of this semester.

Track signups improved with a total of 10 men turning out last week.

Men who signed up include Bob Anderson, 440 and relay; George Perkins, 440; Don Mauser, 100; Stanley Lichtenstein, 880 and mile; Julian Rendon, 440, 880 and relay; Henry Boone, high jump, low and high hurdles; Ray Genesy, high jump; Bud Robinson, mile; Pete Piaved, relay and low hurdles, and Joe Moore, mile.

So far, there have been two outstanding prospects for the team, Bud Robinson and Ray Genesy, both from the East Bay.

Robinson hails from Oakland High School, where he was considered one of the finest track men. He is also an excellent boxer.

Robinson will be out for the mile, which is the same event in which he participated while on the varsity in high school.

A star guard on the college basketball team and one of the college's outstanding sport figures, Genesy has signed up for the high jump. Tall and very fast, he should be able to bring in quite a few points.

As yet no meets have been arranged, but in duc time and with a little practice, the track team should work into good enough shape to participate.

Victory Hut war stamp sales at the University of Southern California have totaled $8,464.45 in the first three weeks.

Women's Swim Tests To Start Monday; Classes In April

Women's swimming tests will start next Monday, March 27, with sign-ups scheduled through Friday of this week, Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor, announced last week.

Sole pre-requisite for the test, Miss Keller said, is a health examination to be given by Dr. Alice Potter, women's physician here.

Swimming tests themselves will be held at the YWCA, 620 Sutter Street, during one of the physical fitness classes, and women who are now unable to swim will be given instruction for six weeks beginning Wednesday, April 12, or until they can pass the regular test, Miss Keller said.

WAA Schedules Playday With Girl's, Galileo

Second play-day event of the semester will be held Friday, March 31, with the Women's Athletic Association teams playing with Galileo and Girl's High School representatives.

In charge of plans for the play-day, Doris Repetto, WAA president, said that volleyball and basketball will again feature the afternoon.

Miss Repetto is in charge of the refreshment committee, while Lynn McIntyre will handle invitations. Lois Robinet heads the program committee.

Play-day activities will be held in the women's gymnasium from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

18 Men Save Ram Baseball Season; Practice Starts

A total of 18 men signed up for baseball last week, saving the Rams from a "shut out" season.

Signups were so few at first that Coach Lee Eisan considered cancelling all baseball plans unless a full team turned out by the end of last week.

This week Coach Eisan will put the team through light workouts on the campus field, but next week practice will be conducted on another field, the location yet to be announced.

The baseballers will run around the field a few times to get their legs limbered, then go through about 15 minutes of playing catch. Then three or four men will team up for a hot session of pepper league.

The following men have signed up: Jack (Ducky) Burnam, catcher; Chuck (Slugger) Shea, second base; Johnny (Speed) Lane, pitcher; Harold (Flash) Seiler, outfielder; George (Catch) Koche, outfielder; Bob (Reach) Montgomery, first base; Bob (Eagle Eye) Carden, outfielder; Paul (Muscles) Yde, pitcher; Ted (Bo-Bo) Noble, infielder; Leo (Chance) Fratessa, first base; Dave (Killer) Green, pitcher; Bob (Andy) Anderson, outfielder; Dale (Power) Jackson, third base; Oliver (Brownie) Brown, first base; Bob (But) Nedd, outfielder; Herbert (Herb) Lerfell, second base; Don (Boot) Godence, third base; Ken (Jud) Judnich, catcher; Jack (Hook) Fisher, first base, and Joe (Mogey) Spiliane, outfield.

Character Of The Week—Mike Monfrooe Is "Foster Papa" To The Boys

By John Scharetg

This is the first in a new series of articles, in which we try to portray an outstanding character of the college each week.

This week it is to be Michael Monfrooe, or as the men of the college know him, just plain "Mike," the janitor down at the men's gym.

Mike is one of those fellows who always goes around with a smile on his face and never gets mad at anything, or anyone. He's sort of a foster papa to all the boys, and they usually come to Mike for anything from a towel to personal advice.

For more than 20 years Mike has seen service in the United States Navy, where he attained the rank of a chief pharmacist mate and traveled the world over. During the last war he saw action in the Atlantic aboard a destroyer and had many a close shave with enemy submarines.

After his retirement in 1937, Mike soon became a member of the famous Pinkerton detective agency and won great praise as a peace officer.

When the war broke out, the Auxiliary Military Police was established, and Mike soon joined forces with this now famous group and remained with them until his present job here.

Mike says that he should retire, but his love of young folks and the boyish feeling he gets from being around them keeps him from going into inactivity.

Of course, his yen for being tied up with some law enforcement agency is still in his blood. Consequently if you happen to have gone to the opera in the past weeks and seen Mike in amongst the crowd, we hope that you were not too surprised to see him single. You see, Mike is a plain clothes detective, working for the opera company.

Yaleman To Survey College Program

Dr. Clyde Hill, chairman of the Department of Education at Yale University, will include in his survey of the San Francisco school system an intensive study of problems confronting San Francisco Junior College.

Dr. Hill discussed his plans when he visited the college last Friday.

Dr. Hill, who is a nationally-known consultant on education, has been authorized by the Board of Education to bring a staff of experts here to work with him. Fifteen thousand dollars will be expended on the survey.

Tri Epsilon To Give Fantastica 2nd April 22

Reviving the spirit of the Masquerade which proved so successful in 1942, members of the Tri Epsilon fraternity announced last week that they were sponsoring a Fantastica Second, scheduled to be held Saturday, April 22.

All students of the college are invited, fraternity leaders said.

Although the location of the dance has not been definitely settled, tentative plans are being laid by Dave Greene, social chairman of the fraternity, to hold the affair at the Century Club, which is felt by the members to be more convenient in location and larger than the Taraval Temple, scene of the former Fantastica.

Many orchestras are being auditioned for the ball by Greene, who promises the best that can be had for the occasion.

Success of the former Fantastica was aided by the elaborate and original costumes worn.

Fantastica Second will be the crowning social event of the season, Greene predicts, and stated that bids will go on sale in about two weeks.

Forum Magazine Seeks Stories, Poems, Art

Forum Magazine, annual publication of the Forum Club, will be published this spring, and Student Editor Edward Martin last week announced that contributions would be accepted until May 1.

Writing of all kinds is in demand and includes stories, essays and articles up to 1500 words; poetry and light verse; satirical, descriptive or narrative sketches, and translations. Any kind of subject matter, scientific, historical, or literary, is welcome, Martin said, and the magazine is also interested in receiving art contributions.

Contributions, he added, should be submitted to faculty advisers, Dorothy Mercer, John Gerstung, Armand Cello, business manager, or Martin.

Grieg Piano Concerto Features Music Hour

Feature recordings on the music appreciation hour next Tuesday, March 28, will be the Piano Concerto in A minor by Grieg and the famed Fire Bird Suite by Stravinsky. The music hour is at 9 o'clock in Room 200 and is directed by Music Instructor Flossita Badger.

Entrance Tests Unearth Lil' Abners, Plumbers, Even Potential Einsteins

By Mary E. Maguire

All students here have one thing in common.

Several days before registration, they brave the entrance examination room, the nightmare of all hopeful entrants, not guessing what is in store for them. After a gruelling three hours, these same individuals emerge, not quite as hardy, and many in need of an aspirin.

In an interview last week with Verrel Weber, head of the testing department here, the reasons behind the ordeal of entrance tests were explained.

All the slaving and brain work were not in vain, it seems. Only through these tests can advisers determine a student's abilities, and whether or not he should give up the idea of becoming an Einstein and choose Lil' Abner as his ideal.

It all lies in interpretation, as Miss Weber vividly described the problem. Test scores are compiled and charted according to percentiles (placement above or below or just average in case you don't know your tests and measurements).

From these, there is made what is called a profile, more on the Dali order than what the best photographer would produce. The experienced interpreter can tell at a glance whether the profile indicates the student's choice of ballet dancing as the proper goal.

On the other hand, the profile may be disillusioning and predict a flare for welding; or a potential Lothario might discover his results point to a plumbing career.

Lots of time and care has to be taken to assure valid results. More than eight to ten persons, under the supervision of Miss Weber, work steadily for two full days to record results, and get them in the hands of the advisers before registration day. In this way advisers may guide students in their choice of subjects.

Anyone still in a daze after first glancing at the results (or reading this) might visit his adviser, who will be only too glad to decipher those hieroglyphics.

And there's one thing to remember. Like everything else in this world of ours, tests are not infallible. You may be right after all.

CAB To Complete Plans At Meeting Today

Definite plans for the semester's activities of the Club Advisory Board will be completed at a meeting of the board today in Room 214 at 12 o'clock.

Nancy Meek, president of the board, announced last week that instead of the usual cafeteria dance, the board would try to sponsor an all-college picnic at Sigmund Stern Grove.

The board members have unanimously agreed to back the club tree planting project started last semester.

All clubs whose charters were not filed last semester, or any new clubs that have not as yet filed their charters, were warned to see Miss Meek, or bring the charters to the meeting today.

Club Advisory Board meetings have been set for Wednesdays at 12 to avoid confliet with Executive Council.

Assistant Yell Leader Leaves; No Successor Yet

Successor to Doris Fronquest, assistant yell leader, who is leaving the college, has not yet been chosen, according to Jerry Hopper, head yell leader.

The first rally of the semester, Hopper said, will be held in the back court immediately preceding the first baseball game, the date of which is still undecided.

Lockers Still Available For Students Here

Lockers are still available, according to Claude T. Silva, director of counselling and locker distributer of the college. Women students wanting lockers are requested to apply at Dean Margaret Dougherty's office, Room 125, while the men are to see Silva in Room 148.

Easter Jobs Available Through Applications

Demand for saleswomen by the department stores for the Easter sales rush has been announced by Edward W. Larsen, college placement director. Larsen advised women interested in placement of this nature to see him in Room 155.

Jobs for the summer vacation will be available soon, he added. Many summer resorts and vacation camps have already applied for employees for the summer.

Application blanks are available for distribution to students who wish employment in this field.

More On Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

Don, Ariel Dorothy Edmundson, Hazel Maria Fabris, Mildred Ida Fusco, Gladys Mary Glazier, Helen Nast Greenly.

Lily Gyn, Bruno Hahn, Ralph H. Johnson, Arthur Mon Jue, John Dennis Kakures, Lois Elaine Kleinert, Vivian Joyce Kraut, Mary Catherine Looney, Hang Ping Louie, Clara Geraidine Lucciarini, Marcella Agnes McMackin, Mary Ella Mcguire, Barbara Marjano, Francis Marianne Minton, Betty Anne Morehouse, Jeanne Thekla O'Connor, Tristan Edmund M. Osorio, Betty Constance Paulson, Kay Penkoff, Carin Eleanor Person, Walter A. Preston, Jr., Doris Semiramide Repetto, Evelyn Johanna Riss, Shirley Jean Rodgers, Florence Belle Rosa, Nancy Caroline Ruck, Ruth Ann Schoenfeldt, James Frederick Schon, Douglas Emerson Shull, Beverly Lenore Simpson, Charles Clarke Smith, Jr., Margaret Ellen Stevenson, Shirley Stevenson, Winifred Stewart, Jacqueline Lois Thompson, Joanne Selma Vanter, Marilyn Kathryn von Ahn and Anna Belle Wilcox.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Gamma Sigma: The college honor society will meet today at 2 o'clock in Room 133 to discuss activities for this semester. All members are asked to attend so that activities may be planned for their interest.

Alpha Lambda Chi: An important meeting of the Lambda Chi's will be held today at 2 o'clock in Room 132.

Bobbie Allen, former president of the sorority, was married to Chet Ames, Beta Tau, last week, and is now on her way to Florida, where Chet is an instructor in the Naval Air Corps.

Beta Phi Beta: The next meeting of the fraternity will be this Friday, March 24, at "Old Rolph's Mansion."

Bible Club: A hike is planned to Muir Woods on Monday, April 10. Students may obtain information by attending meetings of the club on Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

Engineering Society: A lecture by Oscar Anderson of the college physics department, has been announced by the society for its next meeting, Sunday, March 26. The lecture will be illustrated by slides, the subject being the use of the spectroscope, with industrial applications.

Jim Schon, president of the society, urges all engineering and physical science majors to attend and to join the society.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Date of the "Fantastica" has been changed to April 22.

Home Economics Association: Wednesday, March 29, at 6 p.m., the association is holding an initiation dinner for new members at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Kappa Phi: A joint meeting with the Tri Epsilon fraternity is planned for Friday evening, March 24.

Music Club: Tonight at 8, the Music Club is holding a meeting at the home of Madison Devlin, 779 23rd Avenue.

Omicron Phi Pi: A sport dance will be sponsored by the college economic society on Saturday, March 25, at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Tonight, a meeting will be held at the home of Michaci Zarchin, sponsor, 795 Urbano Drive.

All students interested in joining the society should see Zarchin in Room 345.

Phi Beta Rho: "The Old Rolph Mansion" will be the scene of a Phi Beta Rho, Beta Phi Beta joint meeting on Friday, March 31.

Members of the sorority are planning a ski trip during the Easter holiday. They will stay at Beacon Hill Lodge.

Pi Mu Nu: The college pre-nursing society will hold a rush tea this Sunday, March 26. Rush week will begin on March 27, and continue through March 31.

Theta Tau: Mrs. Miriam Gatley Escher has returned as the sorority sponsor this semester. Mrs. Escher was formerly in the WAVES, and has just returned to the college to continue teaching.

News for this column must be submitted to The Guardsman office, Room 134, by Thursdays at noon to be published.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1944 No. 6

Students To Meet Advisers Tomorrow At 11 For Cinches

All students will meet their advisers in specified class-rooms tomorrow morning, Thursday, March 30, at 11 a.m., at which time cinch notices will be given to those students having "earned" them, and student program problems will be discussed and corrected.

Eleven o'clock classes, including Social Science 1, will be suspended tomorrow morning in order that all students may see their advisers during that hour, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

Mohr warned that Thursday, April 6, is the last day on which students may drop a course without receiving a failing grade.

Cinch notices, grades of D or F in any course, not collected by students at the meeting, will be mailed directly to the student's parents, Claude Silva, director of counseling, announced.

A list of all enrolled students with their adviser's name may be found on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office.

Following is the list of advisers and their room numbers:

Cecil Aggeler	56
Richard M. Allman	236
Flossita Badger	200
Edwin A. Cranston	344
Claire Cuneo	158
William J. Eckert	347
Miriam Escher	206
Margaret Flournoy	208
John Gerstung	258
Virginia Gohn	222
George Green	45
Phyiis Haley	206
Lloyd Luckmann	254
William K. Mayo	178
Dorothy Mercer	204
Glenn A. Noble	334
Milton J. Polissar	256
Helen Reveal	215
Edward E. Sandys	100
Llewellyn Snyder	255

Frances D'Angelo Named Assistant Yell Leader

Frances D'Angelo will take the position of assistant yell leader recently vacated by Doris Fernquest, Jerry Hopper, college yell leader, announced last week. Miss D'Angelo was formerly one of the yell leaders at Galileo High School.

Date of the first rally of the semester is still indefinite but Hopper stated that it will be held before the first baseball game with San Francisco State College, in about two weeks.

The rally will be held in the back court of the college, and Flossita Badger, college music instructor, is planning the program, Hopper said.

Freshman Honored At Friday Dance In Colonial Room

Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel will be the scene of a dance honoring high frosh this Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock, according to Marilyn Brunton, Associated Student vice-president.

Street clothes will be the order of dress and the usual no-corsage rule will be in effect. Admission is one Associated Student card per couple and the social committee announced that no stags will be admitted.

Music will be furnished by Jack Fischer and his orchestra.

The committee includes Bea Browning, Anita Geiger, Maxine Lingren, Bob Bisio, Dorm Potter and Miss Brunton.

The social committee plans a low soph dance soon and the high sophomore class will sponsor the high soph formal in the early part of June.

AMS, AWS Plan Informal Instead Of Barn Dance

Tentative plans for an informal dance sponsored jointly by the Associated Mens Students and the Associated Womens Students, instead of the traditional barn dance were made by Roberta Matthews, AWS president and Ed Osorio, AMS president at a committee meeting last week.

Miss Matthews and Osorio plan to rent the Residence Club, Powell near Sacramento Streets, for the dance. Both leaders emphasized the fact that admission is by Associated Student card, one per couple, and added that the no corsage rule will prevail.

Picture Of The Week



Balmy spring days last week were no burden to college art students. Above, Constance Trigonis basks in the sun back of college, paints trees

Council Approves Sophomore And CAB Budgets, Names Room 132 For Meeting; Re-organizes MAC And Block Society

Acting swiftly and effectively, the Executive Council last week granted two budgets, announced the re-organization of the Men's Athletic Council and Block SF Society, and chose Room 132 as their permanent meeting place.

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, suggested that the council establish the Men's Athletic Council and the Block SF Society, both of which have been inactive for the past semester. This would enable men students to receive awards and blocks for outstanding participation in various sports.

The suggestion was agreed upon by the members of the council. Dorman Potter, president of the council, appointed Joe Spillane, only known student at the time of the meeting possessing a block, to begin the reorganization of both the MAC and the society.

Jackie Thompson, president of the high sophomore class, presented the $250 Sophomore Week budget which was immediately approved by the council. The Club Advisory Board's budget for $17 was introduced by President Nancy Meek. This budget was also approved by the council.

For the past three weeks, the intramural budget has been set aside and held by the council because of the physical education department's failure to submit a definite spring program.

John Ward, vice-president of the Associated Men Students, announced that he had interviewed Coach Lee Eisan, and that Eisan had stated that a program would not be available until the signup for sports has been completed. The council decided for a second time, however, not to pass the $75 budget until the spring program is ready.

The meeting was highlighted with the presence of President A. J. Cloud, who discussed the current tree project issue with the council.

Miss Meek explained that the CAB would look into the problems con-

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Breakfast Service In Cafe Begins April 3, 9:15 To 10

Breakfast will be served in the cafeteria starting Monday, April 3, from 9:15 to 10 a.m., according to Mrs. Hilda L. Watson, chairman of the Division of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

The plan is still experimental, and its continuance will depend entirely upon student cooperation.

The cafeteria management will keep the cafeteria open for breakfast only if students show willingness to cooperate by bussing their own dishes and keeping the cafeteria tidy.

At the beginning of the semester the management received many requests from students that the cafeteria be opened in the morning. The question was put before Mrs. Watson and J. Paul Mohr, registrar. They believed it would benefit all the students, and especially would aid the U.S. Maritime Service men, who do all the cooking and baking here, to gain experience in preparing breakfast.

CAB Sets April 11 To 16 For Join-A-Club Week

Plans for Join-a-Club week April 11 to April 16 were discussed at a Club Advisory Board meeting last week.

The main event of the week will be an all-college picnic at Sigmund Stern Grove Sunday, April 16, according to Nancy Meek, president of the board.

The picnic committee, including Betty Dougal, Betty Paulson, Shirley Stevenson and Miss Meek, is planning a day of dancing and games.

The subject of the long-discussed tree planting project was again considered and the board promised action as soon as the architect submits his plans.

Disney Film To Be Shown By History Class Friday

South of The Border by Walt Disney will be shown in Room 100 this Friday at 11 o'clock to classes in History 28b, Edward Sandys, Instructor of the course, said last week.

The picture is a colorful camera record of a trip made by Walt Disney and his crew to South and Central America. Their impressions and experiences as they traveled from country to country are presented through cartoons and actual photography.

April 7, 10 To Be College Holidays

College classes will not be held on Good Friday, Friday, April 7, and institute day, Monday, April 10.

First 1944 summer session of the college will begin Monday, June 26, and end Friday, August 11, with the second summer session commencing on Monday, August 14, and ending Tuesday, October 3, according to the calendar adopted recently by the Board of Education. The fall semester will begin October 4, 1944.

The GUARDSMAN
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Harlan Maase

The Spectator

KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY has its setting in the early days of New York City, when it was known as New Amstredam and governed by Peter Stuyvesant of the wooden leg. It is a brilliant piece of satire which has entertainment as its prime purpose.

Charles Coburn does a very nice job of portraying Peter Stuyvesant the crooked governor who sees the error of his ways after Nelson Eddy, in the part of the hero of the people and crusader for democracy, rouses the people out of their lethargic state. Constance Dowling, the love interest, is a very charming puritan maiden, but one who forgets the stringent code which is popularly supposed to have been invoked upon the girls of that period.

Great liberties were taken with actual events, but this merely serves to make it more enjoyable. Eddy is quite busy trying to organize a democratic union among cities, some of which did not exist until sometime later.

Moviegoers will recognize, for instance, quite a few things which are strictly modern in origin, such as current slang, cracks about the sale of Manhattan Island, pompous public servants, crooked politicians.

Perhaps this is the beginning of a series of more light hearted pictures. We could certainly stand more of them rather than the type of picture that emphasizes the war.

"A knowledge of the causes and events leading up to the present war and the principles for which we are fighting is an indispensable consideration of every American soldier."—General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army.

JF's

FASHION PARADE

SOMETHING new in 1936 was the divided skirt, otherwise known as culottes, specially designed for the athletically inclined woman.

The new riding habit and all-around sports outfit of this era was called the Dude Rancher, consisted of jeans, loud plaid shirts, and of course a gay bandana.

Believe it or not, zippers were scarce then too. Sounds familiar.

Fashions of spring that year were rather air-minded . . . aeroplane silk blouses with balloon sleeves, propeller hat trimmings, stratosphere colors, and the parachute silhouette, or, in short, fullness around the bottom of a skirt. What would the WPB have said then?

So even in 1936 service attire and its surroundings influenced women's fashions. Now the things that prevail in 1944 are the military fashions, such as the officer coats, the middy top dresses, and of course, the influence of uniforms worn by women in the service.

College Is Now A Serious Business

THE so-called "rah rah" days of college life ended December 7, 1941. Social activities and their accompaniments are no longer the sole topic of conversation on the campus.

There is instead deeper significance in being a college student today. Industry invites high-school graduates with its prospect of high wages. The armed forces greatly need and require more men of the nation to serve their country. The number of men fortunate enough to be able to continue their education has been reduced to a minimum.

Some men in the current freshman class will only have a short time to spend in college. Although their education may be interrupted, it is their wish that they secure as much of college life and learning as possible. These students understand the advantages that even a short college education may give them before they enter the service.

Never before in the history of the country has there been such a demand for highly trained women. There are many positions open for women in essential industries. Most of the positions must be filled with college trained women.

The younger generation is now therefore, on its own. College is a most vital factor in moulding their lives. The college students' place in the post-war world will be an influential one, for they will be both leaders and workers.

College offers the opportunity to train for this future. Students attend college mainly for one important reason. That reason is to learn diligently and effectively. College is rightfully a serious business now!

Dusty Rhode

Shots At Ramdom

HO HUM . . .

Comes each semester, both freshmen and sophomores alike scratch their respective heads and ponder over The Guardsman question: Why isn't there a gossip column? This comes from the high school fugitives desiring to see a long roster of names and sordid facts, spicily put in a slanderous way.

Students falling into this category usually go out of their way in originating, receiving and enlarging scuttlebut, so why see it in print? It's more colorful by ear.

A few typical samples of the dirt desired is frequently seen in the prep slicks running something like this: Who was seen under what table and where with who's steady boyfriend, doing what; or, We don't want to predict a murder, but watch for a meeting of Puggsy and J. P. over P. V. . . . ad infinitum.

We could rant for hours and join in on the fun of rehashing the dirt. But to see it in print is strictly juvenile and not up to college level.

The Guardsman is first, last, and always a Newspaper and not a gossip sheet.

This should settle the problem for once and all.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

After the Wednesday bookstore track meet, we nominate Bea Browning for No. 1 man on the 440 relay.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Nicknames

Editor, The Guardsman:

Who is the jerk who wrote the baseball story in last week's paper? I object to it because he has coupled each name with a killer-diller nick name. Many people struggle through their dull, mediocre lives without the distinction of a nick name. A few nick names liven things, but possibly the sports staff could confine itself more closely to truth.

Jealous

• Ram Action Asked

Editor, The Guardsman:

I wish to give Dusty Rhode the hearty thanks of an old student for suggesting a new location for the Ram. I was a student at the time the Ram was presented to the college. I watched him grow from a mere stick of redwood to a noble Ram's head. I had hoped that he would be given a prominent place on the campus so that all might see and admire his dignity.

Rhode's suggestion that he be placed on the grass plot outside Room 142 is a good one. Let us have some prompt administrative action. The Ram's seclusion has continued too long already.

R.S.V.P.

Science is organized knowledge.—Herbert Spencer.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

WHEN our forefathers founded this country and set down the laws, an arbitrary age requirement for eligibility for voting was reached by the various states.

The age, 21, was decided upon because it was felt that the average person of that era had reached a state of proper mental maturity and had received adequate education to enable him to vote.

The average American at that time, completed, if lucky, the equivalent of five years of basic education. The education received covered, simply, the three "R's".

Voting limits and decisions are purely states rights, and it is left to the states to decide whether their respective youth is mentally mature and capable enough to assume the responsibilities of a voter.

Today the average Californian is a high school graduate at 18. Today the average high school graduate has studied and mastered by his graduation year, problems not only unheard of but undreamed of by the 21 year old, or for that matter the 40 or 60 year old voter of 1800.

It is reported that youth does not have the responsibility to carry the duties of voters. There are those who tell youth of this lack and point out as examples the crazy thing some of our numbers do. May we retort, "Look at the crazy things so-called adults do." Certainly the actions of a few adults do not prohibit the majority of adults from voting.

Certainly in this state of California, where the educational system is considered to be exceptionally unique, where facilities are excellent, the youth of 18 is capable of assuming the full responsibility of a voter.

CANDIDATES

The leading contender for the Republican nomination continues to be Governor Tom Dewey of New York.

He is steadily gathering momentum in the long climb toward the nomination for the presidential election. Maybe in this nomination of the Republican party, a good man will be sent into the ring.

DEPRESSION

There is no need for a depression after this war. In fact, there was no need for one after the last war.

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1944

Editor ..... **Don Constine**
Sports Editor ..... **Jack Rhodes**

Henry Buckingham, Lillian Brown, Lois Christiansen, Petey Dunaway, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Harlan Maase, Pat McGee, Mary Ella Maguire, William Mundy, Chuck Shea, Shirley Stevenson, Raymond Rhode, Marion Rusk, John Scharetg, Joe Spillane, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.

Editorial Adviser . . .
Joan Nourse Muscio
Business Adviser . . .
Llewellyn Snyder

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

People are funny!

During peace time, our great baseball and football men were the general public's idols, such men as "Babe" Ruth, Honus Wagner, Carl Hubbell and Joe DiMaggio, to mention a few of the baseball greats. Then there was Sam Chapman of California, Bobby Grayson of Stanford, and numerous middle-West and Eastern stars such as Red "the gray ghost" Grange, and Bronco Nagurski, in the football field.

All of these men at one time or another regularly hit the newspaper headlines for some daring feat that they had accomplished on the field of battle. They hit a home run in the ninth inning of a World's Series game with the bases loaded. They made a hundred yard run in a Rose Bowl game to score the winning touchdown with less than 30 seconds to play.

Idols In Service

Then along comes a war and most of our greats get in one service or another, and what can the public use for an idol?

For a while the stars in athletics are drafted and 4F's have to take their places. The public doesn't go for the 4F's, however, because records aren't broken by the 4F's, and they just fill in for the men who have gone to the front.

Stars Forgotten

Then the big names and well known stars of peace time are forgotten, and new names are brought up in the hot stove sessions. The new names are those of the boys left behind, the ones the public wouldn't accept because no records or nothing would be set. But the public can't get along without their heroes and the arguments with the next door neighbor as to whether the Brooklyn boys or Giants will win the next pennant.

It doesn't really make any difference whether it's Babe Ruth or Joe Blow in there batting. The American public will love them just the same.

Browning Gives Autograph

After last week's story on the Browning method of Dog operations, Jerry Driscoll, young and hopeful veterinarian to be, chased Miss Browning all over the campus trying to get her autograph.

After finally obtaining it on a piece of paper which he will treasure for life, he was struck with Tachycardia and Glaucoma.

Speaking of dogs (no offense, Jerry) while looking through a column called Parade of Opinion which is put out by the Associated Collegiate Press and sent to all member papers, we ran across an interesting item.

It seems the Marine trainees at Bucknell University wanted a mascot. Finally some of the boys found a stray collie. The new name for the collie was Queenie. But the unusual thing about all this was the fact that a few hours after the dog had been officially accepted as the Marines mascot, Queenie gave birth to 12 puppies.

Purely a case of Abulia on the dog's part.

THE GUARDSMAN
SPORTS
Vol. XVIII, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1944 Page 3

Spillane, Burnam Back Of Movement To Reorganize Block SF Society

After a year's absence from the campus, plans are under way to reorganize the Block SF Society. Tomorrow Dean Edwin C. Browne, Lee Eisan, Dorman Potter, Associated Student president, and Joe Spillane, Block SF representative, will meet to form the Men's Athletic Council, and this organization will set up the requirements for the awarding of the blocks.

Those men who receive their block awards for basketball will then form the nucleus of the society and function again as in the past. With the rebirth of the Block Society, deserving track and baseball men will be assured of their awards and college sports as a whole will receive new stimulus.

The only other block member besides Spillane in the college at this time is Jack Burnam, veteran catcher on the baseball team. Through their efforts it is hoped that the society will regain its former prestige.

In former years, the Block Society was one of the most active organizations in the college, presiding at all athletic events and the men's semi-annual smokers. Their annual banquet is a tradition at the college and will probably be instituted again.

Swimming Tests Canceled: No Coach Available

Swimming as a spring semester physical education period for men, is definitely canceled according to an announcement by Lee Eisan, chairman of the physical education department. Lack of proper supervision at the Jefferson High School pool, which was the most likely place, was the principal cause for the cancellation.

This means that the swimming tests originally planned for the men students cannot be held.

Under the present athletic setup, Eisan is head coach of track and baseball, which take up all his afternoons and Saturdays. Add to this his hygiene classes, the intramural sports, and his regular gym classes, and it is quite apparent that it would be impossible for Eisan to conduct a regular swimming class.

Hunch Tournament Starts With Seven Teams Signed

Seven teams have signed up for the intramural hunch tournament which started this week, Lee Eisan, intramural director, announced.

There will be a loser and winner league. All winning teams will play against each other, and losers will play together.

The team to score 20 points will be declared the winner, and end of season playoffs will determine the tournament winner.

Announcements as to the time and team to play will be posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium, Eisan said.

Swimming Tests For Girls Will Be Held At YWCA

Women swimmers who have not as yet signed up in the women's gymnasium for the current swimming tests must do so immediately, Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, announced last week.

The test, Miss Keller explained, consists of jumping or diving into the pool at the deep end, swimming free style the length and back (equivalent of 50 yards), and floating.

Women are advised to bring their own caps, but suits and towels are provided by the YWCA.

Swimming is now considered an essential activity, Miss Keller pointed out, for better bodily coordination and health as well as for personal safety achievement. Non-swimmers are given the opportunity to learn to swim and at the same time become acquainted with the recreational advantages offered young women at the YWCA.

At the termination of the two week testing period, sign ups for instruction will be posted. These classes will begin Wednesday, April 12, Miss Keller said.

College Archers Join New Inter-College Tourney

Organization of trained Women's Athletic Association teams to compete in the Western Sectional Inter-Collegiate Archery Tournament, sponsored by Los Angeles City College, was announced last week by Bertha Mae Keller, archery instructor.

Participation in the Los Angeles archery tournament by mail will be conducted from now until May 12, Miss Keller said.

Class A groups will include those who shoot a Columbia Round, she explained, while the intermediates will shoot a Scholastic Round, 24 arrows at 40 yards, and 24 arrows at 30 yards in the Class B group. There is also a class C for Beginners.

WAA Teams To Compete With Galileo, Girl's

Women's Athletic Association teams will meet teams from Galileo and Girl's High Schools at 2:30 o'clock this Friday in the women's gymnasium.

Basketball and volleyball will be the featured games of this the second playday of the semester.

Lois Robinet is head of the program committee, Doris Repetto is in charge of refreshments, and Lynn McIntyre will be reception chairman.

Baseballers Play Season's First Game Against Balboa High

First appearance of the hard hitting Ram baseball team will be against Balboa High School next Saturday, April 1, at the Balboa field.

A starting lineup has not yet been named, but Coach Lee Eisan said last week that it will be picked the day of the game.

Only returning member of last year's squad is letterman Jack Burnam, the true backbone of the team. Burnam is the Ram catcher.

Preliminary practice has found the Rams working out on the rolling hills of Balboa Park. Warmups, lasting a short time only, are followed with about 15 minutes of pepper workouts.

The pepper league is the best way for a man to get a good eye for hitting, and it is also a good game to get practice in place hitting and fielding. The outfield will be going through shagging practice while the pitchers do fungo hitting.

Further practice has been rugged, taking the Rams through the old wood pile for a few hours of hard hitting. The horsehide's travels account for giving the outfielders a thorough workout, for with several good sluggers on the team, the ball frequently takes a good long trip from home plate to the street car tracks at San Jose Avenue.

Slight injuries hit the team last week, but all men are expected to be in great shape by Saturday. Bob Montgomery, first baseman, suffered a slightly sprained ankle, and Chuck Shea, second base, was hit in the back by a line drive hit by Ken Judnich, catcher.

Templeton To Aid Track Team On USF Campus

Dink Templeton, who coached Stanford University's track teams to IC4A championships and who is now coach at the University of San Francisco, will aid Coach Lee Eisan in training Ram trackmen this season.

Because of a limited track turnout, Eisan announced last week that the program would be necessarily restricted, but that workouts will be held in the regular gymnasium classes, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays under Templeton's supervision at the USF field.

Eisan feels that with the small squad with which he is faced, dual meets are not advisable, and at the moment he is arranging triangular meets with other schools. Those who have turned out for track will be able to participate individually in open meets each Saturday morning at the University of California field in Berkeley.

Eisan hopes to try to have some form of relays along with individual events, but it is doubtful if there will be any type of field events entered.

Post War Planning Theme Of Forum Magazine; Publication Date June 1

Post War Planning has been selected as one of the major themes of Forum Magazine, to be published around the first of June, Edward Martin, student editor, announced last week.

Two prizes will be awarded, one for the best writing submitted, and one for the best art contribution, Martin said.

Writing of all kind is in demand, including stories, essays and articles up to 1500 words; poetry and light verse, satirical, descriptive, or narrative sketches, and translations. Any kind of subject matter, scientific, historical, or literary is welcome, and the magazine is interested too in receiving art contributions, Martin said.

Contributions should be submitted to faculty advisers, Dorothy Mercer, John Gerstung, Edith Dresdner, club chairman, Armand Cello, business manager, Noel Preston, Carlyle Wilson, Gertrude Land, editorial staff, or Martin. The deadline is May 1.

The magazine will be mimeographed, with the price tentatively set at 25 cents.

The Forum Club will meet this Friday night at the home of John Gerstung, 157 Kensington Way.

What Do You Think of a College Education? will be the subject of discussion.

Students interested in writing are particularly invited to the meeting.

NBC Sends Transcription For College Radio Use

Interest has been shown by the National Broadcasting Company's Public Service Division in the college's Radio Production course, Marie Weller, director of the course, said last week.

The college receives electrical transcriptions of the American and Pacific Story, also Use of News in Advertising. These transcriptions are used for critical analysis and the establishing of better listening habits.

The Radio Production class was asked by NBC to write critical reports of the work of records.

Grand Canyon Suite Featured On Music Hour

Headliners on the music appreciation hour next Tuesday, April 4, will be the Romantic Symphony by Howard Hanson, American Folk Songs, and part of Ferdie Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite, if the time will allow. The music appreciation hour is at 9 o'clock in Room 200 and is under the direction of Flossita Badger, music instructor.

Bonds, Stamps On Sale Daily At College Bank

Regular sales of bonds and stamps are being made at the bank daily, Luther H. Lyon, college controller, reminded the college last week.

The college bank is open daily from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A supply of 10 and 25 cent stamps is kept at all times at the bank.

Bonds are not kept "in stock" but are handled on the following basis: first, the application form with the required amount of money is left at the bank and a receipt is issued; then, when Ann Matthiesen, college bookkeeper, goes to the Bank of America at the end of the day, she takes the application with her and gets the bond.

Upon presenting his receipt at the college bank on the following day, the purchaser may get his bond, or he may have it mailed directly to his address by the Bank of America.

"At no time has there been any consistent plan for pushing the sale of stamps and bonds. The college bank is ready to give service, but I feel that the obligation rests with the students to develop a plan for encouraging the regular purchase of bonds and stamps," Lyon said.

Fantastica Masquerade Bids On Sale April 10

Although the Century Club and the Cal Club are unavailable for the Tri Epsilon Fantastica Second, scheduled for Saturday night, April 22, a location and orchestra will definitely be decided upon this week, fraternity dance chairman Dave Greene said last week.

Bids will go on sale about April 10, Greene said, at $1.65 per couple. The dance, sponsored by the fraternity, is open to all students, and the success of the affair will depend upon the cooperation of the students in wearing elaborate costumes.

Greene reminded students that the Fantastica would definitely be a masquerade.

"Search through the attic or the basement and find the goofiest, gaudiest, gayest, costume, and save it for the dance," Greene advised, "but above all save the date, April 22."

Armed Forces Information Wanted

Attempt will be made this semester by Dean Edwin C. Browne to bring up to date records of all former students here who are now in the service.

Dean Browne last week requested assistance from students now enrolled here who possess information of this nature: The following blank should be turned into Dean Browne's office as soon as possible.

Name of person in service _____

Branch of service _____

Rank _____

Achievements or additional information _____

_____

A Cappella Choir In Recital April 16

The A Cappella Choir will give an outside performance at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Van Ness Avenue and Sacramento Street, Sunday evening, April 16, Flossita Badger, choir director, said last week.

This semester the choir, and the orchestra under the direction of Madison Devlin, plan to collaborate in presentation of a musical program to the college in the near future.

Last Saturday night the choir held a banquet at the Riviera to welcome 28 new members.

New members were Beatrice Baer, Barbara Britton, Gloria Clavora, Sally Coppinger, Virginia Franz, Pearl Greenberg, Dave Greene, Barbara Healy, Barbara Hershman, Edythe Kennard, Lloyd Kemp, Vera Miller, Ethelann Mirviss, William Mundy, Lorina Olsen, Gene Orlandi, William Peptone, Joyce Pope, June Prud'homme, Helen Rasmussen, Ernest Rubke, Helen Schiavone, Kenneth Schmidt, William Schlager, Betty Lou Wylie, Howard Vore, Naomi Winters.

Rewarding the A Cappella Choir members for their unselfishness and readiness to serve when and where needed, the Executive Council, headed by Dorman Potter, president of the Associated Students met earlier in the semester and voted to give the choir members a pin in token of the Associated Student recognition and appreciation.

Public School Week Scheduled April 24-29

Public Schools Week, designed to keep the public informed of the work of students and instructors, will be observed April 24 to 29.

The program here will be under the direction of Lloyd Luckmann, instructor. Definite plans, Luckmann said, will be announced later.

Date Of Commencement Changed To June 22

Date of commencement has been changed from Friday, June 23 to Thursday, June 22, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced last week. This change was necessitated because of inability to secure the Veterans Memorial Auditorium on the former date, Dean Browne said.

Five additional students have filed petitions for graduation, making a total of 65 petitions filed for June graduation. These five petitions, however, have not yet been approved by the registrar.

More On Council

(Continued from page 1)

fronting the project and make a report to the council. The Guardsman recently ran an editorial advising that the Ex-Council and CAB take over the entire project.

Virginia Franz, secretary of the council, asked Potter if some arrangement could be made so that the traditional service keys could be awarded to the members of the council before the end of the semester. Potter recommended that Miss Franz and Miss Thompson "get in touch with the jewelers."

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Gamma Sigma: A meeting will be held in Room 133 today at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to come so that the semester's activities may be planned to their satisfaction.

Alpha Lambda Chi: Two Lambda Chi's now in the service are Gerry McGee, WAC and Jean Rosenthal, WAVE.

Lydia Mills will graduate from her Nurse's Aid class next week and will receive her cap. She expects to give her hours at St. Francis Hospital.

Pledging for the sorority is expected to start this week.

Beta Phi Beta: Pledging will start this week and will end with the informal initiation at Kelly's Cove on Friday.

New pledges include Walter Preston, Bill Thompson, Bob Seiler, Jack Burman and Ed Osorio.

Chinese Club: A general meeting for all members of the club will be held this Friday, March 31, at 8 o'clock in the Chinese YMCA. Every member is requested to attend as important business will be discussed.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Pledge week will begin Friday and continue until April 1, when the informal initiation will be held. The formal initiation is Wednesday, April 3.

Home Economics Association: Tonight a Ration Dinner will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove.

New officers include president, Mildred Fusco; vice-president, Pearl Jones; secretary, Charmaine Beckman; treasurer, Marian Du Jardin; CAB representatives, Bessie Davies, Mary Sullivan, and reporter, Helen Taylor.

Kappa Phi: A pledge meeting will be held tomorrow night at the home of Kay Valtatorni.

Music Club: The next meeting will be Wednesday evening, April 5, at the home of Dave Greene, 1024 Junipero Serra Blvd.

Committee for social affairs includes Howard Vore, Dave Greene, Amanda George and Barbara Healy.

Phi Beta Rho: A joint meeting with the Tri Epsilon fraternity is planned for April 14.

Pi Mu Gamma: Pledging for the college pre-medical society is being held this week.

Meetings will be held every other Tuesday in Room 334.

News for this column must be submitted to The Guardsman office, Room 134, by Thursdays at noon to be published.

Pick And Hammer Society Applies For CAB Charter

Reorganization of Pick and Hammer, the college geology society, was definitely under way last week when the group submitted an application for a charter renewal to the Club Advisory Board.

Officers include president, Joe Spillane, and secretary-treasurer, Jean Stohl. George L. Greene is the club adviser.

A rustic dinner and dance for members will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove, Saturday evening, April 1. The committee includes George Lohneis, Mary Millett and May Murphy.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1944 No. 7

Tree Project Plans Will Be Completed Next Week; Circle Driveway And Land Bordering Phelan Chosen As Sites

Plans now in progress for beautifying the campus with trees will be completed next week, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar. Timothy Pflueger, college architect, is working in collaboration with Thomas Church, landscape gardener, in the development of the landscape details, Mohr said.

Location of the project has been given much thought. After the war much of the sloping ground surrounding the college will be excavated and leveled off so that buildings can be set up. Tree planting in these places would obviously be a waste of time and effort.

It has been decided finally that the sites best suited to planting are the graded areas within the circular driveway, and the plot of ground bordering Phelan Avenue.

The Western Crown Cork Seal Corporation has offered the college as many 2-year-old cork-oak trees as will be needed. Whether or not the college will take advantage of the offer has not been decided.

The tree planting movement created considerable interest in January, when the horticulture group submitted the plan. After the original enthusiasm, however, interest lagged until an editorial was published in The Guardsman suggesting that the Executive Council and the Club Advisory Board take immediate action. At the last meeting of the Executive Council almost no interest was shown; but the CAB did state its intention to sponsor the program.

Previously, the following seven organizations had backed the movement: Alpha Lambda Chi, Theta Tau, Kappa Phi, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Tri Epsilon, Bible Club and Chinese Club.

Cafe Breakfast Depends On Student Cooperation

Continuance of breakfast service in the cafeteria depends entirely upon the cooperation of the students, Helen Warnock, manager of the cafeteria, announced last week.

Breakfast is served from 8:45 to 9:45 o'clock, Mrs. Warnock added. As the plan to serve breakfast is still experimental, suggestions from students will be appreciated, Mrs. Warnock said.

A box will be placed in the cafeteria for the students to voice suggestions and opinions, concerning the hours and menu, in the cafeteria.

The menu planned for the breakfast service consists of fruit juice, griddle cakes and syrup, two eggs any style, ham or bacon with eggs, butterhorns and snails, and coffee.

When the cafeteria management received requests from the students to open the cafeteria to serve breakfast, Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of th Division of Hotel and Restaurant Management, believed that it would be good training for the men in the U. S. Maritime Service who do all the cooking and baking here, to gain experience in preparing breakfast.

Summer Session Changed From 7 To 8 Weeks

First summer session of the college, beginning on Monday, July 26, and ending Friday, August 11, will last only seven weeks, instead of the usual eight weeks, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced last week.

Students will be allowed to register for a maximum of nine units, and classes will meet five days a week, for 65 minutes, in place of the regular 50 minute classes, so that the same amount of class time will be available in each course. The number of units in the course will also be the same as the number of units allowed in the regular session.

Sign-ups for various courses will be held in the early part of May, Mohr said, and students will be expected to plan their summer programs with their advisers at that time.

Selection of courses will depend upon enrollments, with an aim to offer courses in sequence, so that students will be able to complete year course requirements in the two summer sessions.

AWS, AMS Informal Dance Scheduled For April 29

Saturday evening, April 29 will be the date of the Associated Women Student, Associated Men Student informal dance to be held at the Residence Club, according to Roberta Mathews, AWS president, and Ed Osorio, AMS president.

Theme for the dance will be Spring, Miss Mathews said. Admission is by one Associated Student card per couple, and the no-corsage rule will be in effect.

Verne Harley, AMS social chairman, is arranging for the orchestra, Osorio said.

The informal dance is being given this semester in place of the traditional AWS-AMS barn dance.

Charles Baker has been appointed as the new AMS secretary, as Harlan Maase, who formerly held that office, has left the college.

First Rally Held In Back Court Tomorrow At 11

First rally of the current semester designed to promote interest in the San Francisco State, Junior College baseball game, has been scheduled for tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the back court, announced Jerry Hopper, college yell leader.

The musical portion of the program will include several solos by Howard Vore and the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Flossita Badger, college music instructor, will sing the college hymn.

Coach Lee Eisan, baseball coach, will introduce the team, and athletic awards will be presented to those students who are qualified.

Hopper urged that there be a large showing at the Rally in order to stimulate college interest in the game with State.

The game will be played tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock.

College Radio Group To Lead Program Series

Lead program of a series, will be presented by the college radio group, under the direction of Marie Weller, broadcast over KQW on May 1.

These programs will be similar to the eastern network release, American School of the Air, and will present a different school each week.

The first will be an original play depicting the beginning of the Hetch Hetchy project, Miss Weller said.

Executive Council Will Move Ram To New Location

In a surprise move by the Executive Council last week, legislation was drafted to bring the college's redwood Ram from its hiding place to a more suitable location on the campus.

Dorman Potter, president of the Associated Students, suggested that the Ram, which was carved by Dudley Carter in 1940, be moved from the men's gymnasium to a spot where all students could easily view the symbol of the college. The council unanimously agreed to the suggestion and promised that the necessary steps to move the nine foot, eight inch Ram would begin at once.

The Ram, which weighs one ton, has been reposing in a musty corner of the men's gymnasium for three years. Harlan Maase, former feature writer for The Guardsman, brought to the attention of the college a number of weeks ago the neglect shown toward the Ram.

The Block SF Society's representative, Joe Spillane, submitted a list of the 21 members of the basketball team for the council to approve, so that the men could receive blocks.

Without further discussion, the council passed the request. Spillane also announced that he would present a budget for the society at the special meeting of the council that was held yesterday. As The Guardsman went to press before the meeting, it is not possible to say what action was taken.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Scenes Like This Led To Decree



—Photo by Madison Devlin

"Initiation procedures of club organizations in the college must not be carried to the extreme, but should be modified in their activities on the campus," Dean Edwin C. Browne stated last week, speaking for the administration staff.

He also pointed out that "a college is a place for inspiration and growth and not deterioration, and students who must resort to such practices should confine their actions to club halls or private meetings."

An example, leading to the ban on initiations, appears in the picture to the left, showing the honorable Tri-Epsilon Dusty Rhode bestowing his undivided attention on George Lohneis, as the latter attempts to apply artificial respiration to a dead fish. Witnesses were not sure whether it was Lohneis or the fish that was being initiated.

Initiation procedures, Dean Browne added, have become ludicrous to the point of competition so far from the dignity of the college that it was "suggested" that such activities cease.

In conclusion, he added that a certain mild action in club recognitions has not been denied, But raucous conduct, objectionable attire and similar childish procedures would be frowned upon.

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Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1943 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1944
Vol. XVIII, No. 7 Wednesday, April 5, 1944 Page 2

Bill Mundy

The Spectator

A PICTURE that is really a zodiacal wonder—that's the way to describe **The Heavenly Body**, featuring those two performers in farce, **William Powell** and **Hedy (The Heavenly Body) Lamarr.**

Things get off to a good start when Hedy, who is the wife of astronomer Powell, visits an astrologist, **Fay Bainter**, and decides to let fate govern her life. From then on it's a merry chase for everyone involved.

First there is the conjunction of two heavenly bodies, neither one of them being La Hedy's, brought about by the profound efforts of Professor Powell. Then everyone's home life is disrupted by Hedy's announcement that she expects another man in her life via the prediction of soothsayer Bainter. Starting from there, it's anybody's guess how the thing will turn out.

James Craig appears on the scene as a very vigilant air raid warden and also as the other man in Lamarr's life. Professor Powell does his best to alter the situation, but wherever he turns there's a horoscope staring him in the face.

It is a pretty fast moving piece in most parts, but sometimes the humor drags. There are some fairly funny scenes in the picture, and a lot of funny characters too. Powell, Craig, and a flock of Russians start an argument on Russia's national drink and wind up with a gala cossack brawl, with knives sticking in the floor, vodka flowing like water and of course a dance a la Russe.

Although it sounds like a lot of trouble, the picture winds up on a happy note for all concerned.

Dusty Rhode

Shots At Ramdom

The following drama could be classified as classic as far as interviews go. Its accuracy and complete news coverage should be the acme for all aspiring reporters. The interview actually took place in Th. Guardsman office very recently, and is listed verbatim.

(Editor's Note: Well, some of it is verbatim.)

Reporter (to the instructor as she is introduced to the chairman of the ——— committee): **What'll I ask him?**

Instructor: I dunno.

Reporter (to president): Where is the meeting of the ——— committee to be held?

President: What meeting?

Reporter: Oh, the ——— committee meeting.

President: I dunno.

End of the interview as both the president and the reporter pick up The Guardsman to see what happened last week.

EX COUNCIL

It will be interesting to watch the manner of the Executive Council action on the expedition of their "service" keys. We wonder if the keys will be given priority over regular Associated Student business.

Free Speech—Cornerstone Of Democracy

IMPLICATIONS behind the Walter Winchell, Martin Dies entanglement are more important than the actual individuals involved. Briefly, Dies and certain Congressmen do not like the things that Winchell is saying about them.

This dispute, although not entirely comparable, echoes the case of John Peter Zenger, who was arrested in 1734 for discussing the activities of the British governor. That trial brought forth one of the first and greatest battles for freedom of the press in America.

The courts, acquitting Zenger, established that the right and duty of the press was to inform the people of governmental operation and to provide them with "a means of protecting themselves from the tyranny of arbitrary and oppressive government."

The same decision of those courts should hold true for radio now, since radio performs many of the same functions as the press.

Freedom of the press in practice is "Freedom of restriction before publication and complete liability under law after publication." Thus in terms of freedom of speech, a person is allowed to speak or write what he thinks. On the other hand, his opponent is rightfully allowed redress through the courts.

Therefore, there is a much bigger issue at hand than the present-day Winchell, Dies disagreement. That Winchell may be making use of innuendo is of less importance than the method used in the attempt to silence him, and it should be remembered that criticism of members of Congress does not or should not discredit Congress as a body.

No matter with whom the sentiments of the public may be, neither Congress nor the Congressional Committee should have the right to act except through a court of law, where just legislation is provided for a situation of this nature.

Otherwise, one of the cornerstones of Democracy and the Constitution is gone! That cornerstone is the right of free speech. We are today fighting to preserve that right.

J F's

RECORD PARADE

WITH the record album **Oklahoma** such a success, Decca tried to put over another musical comedy hit on records. **One Touch of Venus**, with **Mary Martin**, and **Kenny Baker** is poorly recorded, and the singing and arranging are below average. This resulted in many of the music stores cancelling their orders.

Still speaking of albums, Columbia has issued a new album starring **Frankie Carle**, entitled **Frankie Carle and His Girl Friends.** For admirers of Carle, this new record set will make a hit.

A great disappointment to record collectors were the two releases of **Suddenly Its Spring**, one released by Decca, starring **Hildagarde**, the other a Columbia record, sung by **Ginny Simms.**

Something promising is **If You Were the Only Girl**, sided with **Home** by **Dick Haymes**, accompanied by the **Song Spinners.**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Gossip On Sports Page

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have been reading sports for a good many years and it seems to me that the sports page of a newspaper is just meant for sports only.

In The Guardsman's issue of Wednesday, March 29, there appeared in the Ramblings by Jack Rhodes a story about a certain male student chasing a certain girl student around the campus in an attempt to get her autograph.

As far as I can see this is not sports. It is definitely Gossip.

If Mr. Rhodes wants to be the sports editor, why doesn't he write sports. Not gossip.

A Genius At Work

• Columnists Stupid?

Editor, The Guardsman:

How you can have such stupid columnists that they contradict themselves in the same calumn is a mystery I can't understand.

In a column last week one of

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

WILL ROGERS once said, "We've never lost a war but we've never won a peace conference."

Of course, this horrible plight might be blamed on Ben Franklin, for he started the unfortunate tradition by not being able to attend the Revolutionary War Peace Conference held in England.

By this ungracious act of not permitting Ben to attend, Ben's gout undoubtedly lost the possession of Canada for the United States.

Now, in the immediate future, what with Russia splitting into 16 separate and individual countries, all with the power of sending delegates to a peace conference, we must make certain our delegate does not get the gout.

In fact, we must make certain that none of our 48 delegates gets the gout.

PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE

There are some Americans who consider their countries of original ancestry above their United States.

It is to these people, who place this remote relationship above allegiance to the United States, that we say, go home.

It is to the people that take any remark about the race of their former country as a personal insult that we ask, are you American or would you rather go home?

Therefore it is understood that we may criticize our enemies, that we may criticize those who do not agree with us either internationally or domestically, and that we may constructively criticize our allies.

FOOD

It has been announced by the Department of Agriculture that 70 per cent of our fruit and vegetable production for this year will be used to feed our armies, allies, and captured enemies.

Last year it was only 50 per cent. That was when we were feeding only our armies and allies. Now that we have captured Italy the count has jumped 20 per cent.

At this rate, when we capture Germany and the rest of her allies, we will be compelled to use 100 per cent of our entire output.

Maybe we can teach the Italians about victory gardens, so when the time comes they will be able to feed their former brothers, the Germans.

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1944

Editor ..... **Don Constine**
Sports Editor ..... **Jack Rhodes**
Reporters: — Henry Buckingham, Lillian Brown, Lois Christiansen, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Pat McGee, Mary Ella Maguire, Bill Mundy, Chuck Shea, Shirley Stevenson, Raymond Rhode, Marion Rusk, John Scharetg, Joe Spillane, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.
Editorial Adviser . . .
Joan Nourse Muscio
Business Adviser . . .
Llewellyn Snyder

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

Sports World At Large:

Our Seals have gathered a nice bunch of young men and a few older duffers, but the question still remains Can they play ball? So far, the sterling Seals have lost four of their practice games, and possibly another will be lost between the time this is written and the time it's printed.

All you old Seal fans shouldn't worry though. Just so long as the Oaks don't beat the Seals too badly, no one will say anything.

College basketball legislators finally got around to making a few of the necessary changes that should be made not only to clarify the game but bring back team work that has faded with the development of giants seven or eight feet tall or speed merchants with wonderful eyes. They do nothing but stand at the center mark and pot away at the bucket.

Ah well, naturally nothing will ever be done that will effectively clear up the rules or the game. It seems any and all rules committees have aversions toward setting down the rules for their games so that the poor simple layman can understand them. Instead, they have to fill their books with two rules that were covered by Rule 345, sec. A, Series B, on page 56, under the heading of basketball in general.

The basketball rule changers did accomplish something when they changed the long standing rule of the number of fouls allowed each player. The number was changed from four to five.

Another rule change that was made puts the referee right on the well known spot. This rule states that no player can touch a ball which has been shot toward a basket. This rule was put up for the purpose of stopping the giant goal tenders now being used by some coaches.

Twenty-Seven Men Signup For Intramural Program

Twenty-seven men had signed up for the three-man hunch basketball tournament at the beginning of last week.

Games are to be played at 1 and 2 o'clock, and the schedule has been posted on the men's gymnasium bulletin board, according to Lee Eisan, physical education instructor.

This is the first time in the history of the college that three man hunch basketball has been played. The rules are 20 points out per game, three men to a side, the losers of the first round enter the losers' league, and the winners enter the winners' league. The champion teams of each league then enter into a final two-out-of-three playoff for the championship of the entire college.

Men who have signed up in groups of three are as follows:

Bill Meacher, George Harper and Al Kapkin; Jack Sommers, Gene Orlandi and Hugh Goodwin; Dick Grenfell, Joe Brown and Jack Wong; Paul Yde, Ted Noble and Bob Montgomery; Bill Pepetone, Ed Armini and Bud Robinson; Jack Fischer, Dale Jackson and Don Iodence; Jim Koche, Oliver Bascome and Bob Nedd; Bob Armando, Don Fitzgerald and Jack Gounaindes; Al Gorbenko, John Scharetg and John Artieres.

THE GUARDSMAN
SPORTS
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21 Ram Athletes To Receive Blocks At Sports Rally

At a special meeting of the Executive Council last Wednesday, recommendations for Block SF awards to 21 members of the basketball team were unanimously approved.

It is expected that Coach Lee Eisan will present the awards to the players at the baseball rally tomorrow.

Because of the exigencies of the war the requirements for the awards were relaxed this semester.

Stan Burroughs, official scorekeeper at most of the games, recommended the players whom he thought saw a lot of action and who were faithful so long as they remained in college. Several of the players entered the service in the middle of the season, and others came from the city high schools to join the Ram squad to keep the sport going.

Following is a list of the men who will be presented with blocks and will form the futu[illegible]ck Society:

Guards: Alex G[illegible]ko, Alan McDowell, Joe Spil[illegible]ohn Artieres, John Petrovich, [illegible]ck Shea, Sal-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament Signups Open

Tennis tournaments will be arranged for students interested in playing mixed doubles, doubles or singles, Laurine Bergin, tennis instructor, announced last week.

Arrangements for playing in the tournaments will be made by Betsey Ross, tennis manager or Mrs. Bergin.

Tennis equipment can be checked out of the women's gymnasium from 3 to 4:30 o'clock, Mrs. Bergin said.

Those who plan to join the tournament are asked to sign up immediately.

In the past, mixed doubles were of great interest to observers as well as participants. There was a Guardsman trophy to heighten the interest, but so far there has been no mention of putting this trophy up as an award this semester.

300 Women Expected For Swim Class Signup

Two hundred and fifty to 300 women are expected to sign up for swimming classes to be sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, said last week.

Swimming classes will start Wednesday, April 12 at the YWCA, 620 Sutter Street.

Hours for swimming instruction are Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30, 10 and 10:30 a.m. and Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:30 p.m. Another class may be arranged for Friday from 5 to 5:30.

Only 25 students will be enrolled in each class.

Letter To Editor Demands Softball Trophy Action

The following letter was submitted to the Sports Editor last week. The writer is concerned about the lack of action in the awarding of the softball tournament trophy which was supposed to have been awarded to the winner of the game between the Faculty and the East Bay Wolves.

The tournament was started when the Associated Men Students played and lost to the Faculty team. After this game the East Bay Wolves came into the picture, a team composed strictly of East Bay men students. A game was played between the Wolves and the men students of the West Bay.

The East Bay team was the victor, and a game with the Faculty team was arranged. Then the Faculty team was forced to forfeit the game, so the East Bay Wolves are the actual champions but have never received the trophy.

This trophy was presented by Harlan Maase, a Guardsman reporter, with the winner to have his name engraved on the trophy. The trophy is made of a pie tin with a cup held over the center by a knife, spoon and fork.

The letter requesting action is as follows:

Dear Sports Editor:

I would like to know what has become of the softball trophy.

I witnessed each of the past games, and without a doubt in my mind I can truthfully say that this was one of last semester's outstanding tournaments. What I cannot seem to understand is why the champs, the East Bay Wolves, have not been presented with the championship trophy.

Tired But Patient

Rams Play State On Gator Field Tomorrow At 3:30

Paced by the hard hitting of Joe Spillane, the Rams will take the field tomorrow against their traditional rival, San Francisco State College.

The game will be played at the State field at 3:30 o'clock.

Quite a few of the men on the State team were members of the Gator basketball team.

Last week, baseball Coach Lee Eisan put the Rams through a fast inter-squad game, which ended after four fast innings. The final score was 5 to 2, the winners getting seven hits and the losers 2.

In the first inning, Jack Burnam flied to short, followed by pitcher George Koche who was out from pitcher to first.

Then Bob Montgomery and Chuck Shea walked, Dale Jackson reaching first on an error by third baseman Don Godence.

Ed Guyon double scored Montgomery and Shea. Paul Yde singled, sending Jackson to third and Bob Carden out from third to first.

The other team went down via the strike out route, Ted Noble, Ernest Rubke and Lee Fratessa.

The second inning found Burnam walking, Koche reaching first on an error by right fielder Bob Anderson. Montgomery singled, scoring Burnam and Koche.

The other team scored two runs on hits by Spillane and errors by Guyon and Shea.

Outstanding candidate for the Rams was Spillane, who was superb in the outfield and the outstanding hitter for the other team.

Character Of The Week—Torpedo Sends Bob Seiler Back To Ram Athletics

By John Scharetg

The Ram boxing and basketball teams received one of their outstanding members last semester through the torpedoing of an unloaded United States troopship.

Aboard that ship was the college's present 153 lb. boxing champ, and last semester's first string basketball forward, Bob Seiler.

Seiler is one of those easy going fellows whom everybody likes and admires. When in high school, he was one of the oustanding football, basketball, track and swimming men of the Jefferson Union High School.

About this time, the United States declared war, and Seiler, figuring that he would soon be drafted, accepted a job as the manager of the Los Gatos swimming pool after his graduation from high school in June, 1942. After holding down this job for a year, Seiler felt that he would have time to get in at least one semester of college, and he enrolled here.

Before long the Maritime service was advertising for recruits and Seiler took to this like a duck to water and soon found himself on the Island of Catalina going through maritime training school.

After four months training, Seiler was graduated and was assigned to a troop ship leaving San Francisco. Very soon, this unloaded ship tangled with a Jap submarine and came out second best. Seiler met with a plank flying through the air. The plank hit him squarely between the eyes and the next thing he knew, he was floating around in the broad Pacific.

Thus, back to college and Ram sports came Seiler, after being classified 4F because of the blow from the plank.

Art Club To Name Forum Art Editor

Appointment of Forum Magazine's art editor will be made by the college art club, Alpha Delta Epsilon, at its next meeting, according to Edward Martin, Forum editor.

If art contributions are submitted before the deadline date, May 1, colored plates will be used in the magazine, Martin said. The cover will be in three tone color, and the pages of the book will be mimeographed. The price is tentatively set at 25 cents, and publication date will be June 1.

Post War Problems is a suggested topic, Martin said, but any subject is acceptable. Contributions may include stories, essays and articles up to 1500 words; poetry and light verse, satirical, descriptive, or narrative sketches, and translations.

Contributions should be submitted to faculty advisers Dorothy Mercer and John Gerstung or Edith Dresdner, club chairman, Armand Cello, business manager, Noel Preston, Carlyle Wilson, Gertrude Land, editorial staff members, or Martin.

Unclaimed Exchange Books To Be Given To Library

The Women's Service Society Book Exchange, sponsored by Verrel Weber, will be open this week and next, Virginia Bunting, member of the society, said last week. The exchange will definitely be closed Friday, April 14, and all books not called for by that date will be given to the library.

The numbers of sold books, corresponding to the numbers on the stubs, are posted in the book exchange. Remittances for these books are at the bank window, 11:45 to 1 o'clock.

The exchange will be open at the following times: Monday at 10; Tuesday, 9 to 12; Wednesday at 10; Thursday, 9 to 12; Friday, 10 to 12.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

your writers, Dusty Rhode, made many complaints about the juveniles that have arrived at the college and how they always want a gossip column and how the Guardsman doesn't. This is understandable as gossip column can bring trouble.

But the thing I want to complain about is the way Mr. Rhode (that Mr. was an exaggeration). Blasted us juveniles and then he had the nerve to end his own column with a bit of gossip.

Well what say you Mr. Editor is this gossip or isn't it I say it is.

A Juvenile

(Editor's Note: Not only juvenile, but almost illiterate.)

More On Awards

(Continued from page 3)

vador Godoy, George Koch and Mel Judnich.

Forwards: Jim Lavezzo, Hank Hillburn, Bob Seiler, Stan Haberkorn, Everett Herrerias, Bob Nedd, Ken Judnich and Don Tong.

Centers: Rick Ahrling, Frank Ferris, Oliver Bascom and Ray Genesy.

Attorney To Speak Public Schools Week

College participation in Public Schools Week, April 24 to 29, will feature an address by Nat I. Schmulowitz, prominent attorney and president of the Library Commission of San Francisco.

Schmulowitz will speak to the college men and women about this year's slogan, Education for Victory, in Room 136 at 11 o'clock on Thursday, April 27, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, instructor.

The observance of Public Schools Week this year will differ from previous years in that the Mayor's committee, because of transportation difficulties, will be unable to follow its usual plan of visiting the public schools.

Response To Service File Information Heartening

Response to the request for information concerning former students now in the armed forces was heartening, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced last week.

Nevertheless, Dean Browne's files now list only 750 records out of a possible 8000 students now in the services. The records now on file include only the most recent entries.

The purpose of the survey is to keep alive the college's contribution to the armed services and to perpetuate a record of students' participation.

Dean Browne urged that students continue to keep him informed.

Fantastica Dance Set For Mt. Davidson Hall

Definite plans have been completed for the Tri Epsilon Fantastica Second. The dance will be held at the Mount Davidson Hall, corner of Ashton and Ocean Avenue, on Saturday, April 22, Dave Greene, fraternity dance chairman, said last week.

Greene also announced that the music will be supplied by Art Weidner's orchestra, and that the bids for the dance will definitely go on sale Monday, April 10, at $1.65 per couple.

More On Ex-Council

(Continued from page 1)

John Ward, vice-president of the Associated Men Students, declared to the council that Coach Lee Eisan would only ask $20 for the intramural budget instead of the $75 originally requested. The $20, Ward added, would be used for awards to men who participate in intramural.

The council had twice before rejected the intramural requisition as a definite program for intramural could not be obtained. Potter said that the $20 budget would be approved by the council but, as another requisition would have to be submitted, the matter was held over until yesterday's meeting.

Ward also asked if a reading of the financial status of the Associated Students would be available by the next meeting. No reason for this request was given.

The council members showed interest in the current tree project and commented that they were in favor of the issue. They did not say, however, if they would actually sponsor the plan.

Club Week Picnic To Be In Park

Golden Gate Park will be the scene of the all college picnic sponsored by the Club Advisory Board on Sunday, April 16, instead of Sigmund Stern Grove as previously announced, Nancy Meek, president of the board, said last week.

Miss Meek will head the picnic committee, assisted by Betty Dougal, Betty Paulson and Shirley Stevenson. They are planning to serve coke and ice cream, and will furnish several games.

The picnic will terminate the traditional Join-a-Club week activities from April 11 to April 16. The purpose of the Join-a-Club week is to stimulate students interest in the many college organizations, and to promote college enthusiasm.

Melva Niles, Shull Solo With Choir In Recital

Melva Niles and Douglas Shull will solo with the A Cappella Choir in a recital to be presented at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Sacramento Street and Van Ness Avenue, Sunday, April 16, Flossita Badger, choir director, announced last week.

The group of songs to be presented by the choir includes A Song of Peace by Sibelius, with Miss Niles in the solo; Joshua Fit De Battle Ob Jerico, a spiritual arranged by Noble Cane with Shull doing the solo; the Cheribun Song by Bortniansky; Heavenly Light by Kapylov; All In the April Evening by Robertson, and Adoramus To by Mozart.

Choir, Orchestra Plan College Music Festival

Working in collaboration, the A Cappella Choir and the college orchestra will present a Music Festival here on Thursday, April 20.

Definite plans are being made as to the part the choir will play in the festival program by Flossita Badger, choir director, and the results will be announced in the future editions of The Guardsman.

The college orchestra has been newly organized this semester and is under the direction of Madison Devlin.

American Music Again To Feature Music Hour

Because of the enthusiastic interest on the part of the students, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced that there will be a continuation of the all American Composers' program in the next music appreciation hour.

Included in the program will be several American Folk Songs and "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin.

This music appreciation hour will be held in Room 200 at 9 o'clock on Tuesday, April 11.

Racial Relations Topic For Social Science 1

Racial Relations will be more thoroughly discussed at tomorrow's Social Science 1 meeting, Lloyd Luckmann, sponsor, announced last week. Plans are being made for observance of Thomas Jefferson's birthday on April 13.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Gamma Sigma: At a recent meeting of the college honor society, it was decided to have a musical program next Wednesday at 2 o'clock, the location of which is not yet definite.

Alpha Lambda Chi: Pledging started for the Lambda Chi's this week. The pledge meeting will be held today at 3 o'clock in Room 132, according to Virginia Stamos, president.

Easter holidays will find some of the members in Santa Cruz, and some at the snow.

Beta Phi Beta: The newly reorganized fraternity will hold its informal initiation at Sigmund Stern Grove today and the formal initiation on April 14, according to Charlie Meyers, fraternity representative.

Beta Tau: Formal initiation will be held tomorrow evening at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

Bible Club: A retreat to Mt. Hermon is planned for this Thursday to Sunday.

Monday, April 10, the club is hiking to Muir Woods. Guests on the hike will include Dr. Vernon Morgan, director of the University of California Bible League, and the U. C. Bible Club.

Next week the 15th and 16th chapters of the First Corinthians will be read.

Kappa Phi: New pledges include Nancy Pearce, Ann Marie Roache, Winifred Kenny, Helen Schivone, Barbara Quarg, Sue Springer, Barbara Huthmaker, Lillian McInish, Ede Vedove, Gella Harrington and Bobbie Stienbeck.

Music Club: Tonight at 8 p.m., a meeting will be held at the home of Dave Greene, 1024 Junipero Serra Boulevard.

Phi Beta Rho: Tonight a pledge meeting will be held at the home of Gloria Fontes, 1150 Monterey Boulevard.

Tomorrow night the sorority is holding a joint meeting with the Beta Phi Beta fraternity at the "Old Rolph Mansion."

Pi Mu Nu: Tomorrow night a business meeting will be held at the home of Beth Sutton, 1332 - 4th Avenue.

Theta Tau: A pledge meeting will be held tomorrow night at the home of Dorothy Burley, 27 Fairfield Way.

A joint picnic with the Beta Tau fraternity is planned for some time this month, probably in Marin County.

Theta Tau's June Sutton plans to join the WAVES within a few months.

Change In Program Slips Must Be In By Thursday

Tomorrow is the last day in which students may drop courses. Change-in-program slips, obtainable in the registrar's office, must be filled out before a student may change his program, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

No college classes will be held on Good Friday, Friday, April 7, and institute day, Monday, April 10.

Elaine Frances Emigh's petition for June graduation has recently been approved by the registrar, while approval of five other petitions is pending.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1944 No. 9

Location Of Ram Must Meet School Board's Approval

With all but one of the regular members attending, the Executive Council met last week to hear reports from the standing committees and to pass further legislation for the moving of the college Ram.

Highlight of the meeting occurred when Nancy Meek, president of the Club Advisory Board, announced that she had appointed Bob Bisio to head the project for the planting of trees about the campus.

Associated Women Students' president, Roberta Mathews, commented that the plans for the AWS-AMS dance, scheduled for April 29, were rapidly taking shape.

Plans to move the carved, redwood Ram to a suitable location were not materializing, Dorman Potter, president of the Associated Students, despairingly announced. Dean Edwin C. Browne explained that the Ram was donated to the school authorities and not the administration of the college.

Therefore, all plans would have to be approved by the Welfare Committee of the Board of Education. Although this will be a rather complicated procedure, the council members felt that action to move the Ram still should be taken and a committee be established to examine the details and present the plans to the board.

A committee was thereby formed consisting of Miss Mathews, Joe Spillane, representative for the Block SF Society; Don Constine, editor of The Guardsman, and Virginia Franz, secretary of the Associated Students. The council had recently suggested that the Ram be moved from its secluded corner of the men's gymnasium to a position on the campus where all could view the symbol of the college.

Chemistry Periodicals Presented To Library

Files complete from 1927 of three scientific periodicals were presented to the college library last week by the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation of San Francisco.

The three periodicals are Chemical Abstracts, Journal of the American Chemical Society, and Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. They will be bound and ready for use soon, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, said last week.

Presentation of the periodicals was made by the sales manager of Pacific Coast branch, who said, "It is a pleasure to be able to have these publications available for your library; we know that excellent use will be made of them."

Plans Completed For Long Awaited Tree Planting Project; Bisio Named To Head Committee; Plaques Commemorate Clubs

Plans for the long awaited tree planting project have finally arrived at the college, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced last week. The plans were approved by Thomas Church, landscape gardener for the college.

Bob Bisio, who was responsibile for making the recent War Bond Drive a success, has been named as chairman of the Tree Planting Committee by Nancy Meek, president of the Club Advisory Board.

As soon as a committee is selected by Bisio, the actual business of planting will begin.

The first trees to be planted in connection with this project will be Pine trees, to be located within the front triangular areas on each side of the college. Other trees to be added gradually will include eucalyptus, syeamore and other hardy trees that can withstand the wind this hilltop experiences.

Although clubs will not be able to select the type of tree they desire, Bisio promised that plaques commemorating the many clubs within the college may be placed on different tree groups.

Music Festival Postponed Until Tuesday, May 9

Because of the lack of time necessary to prepare a new program, the A Cappella Choir last week requested that Flossita Badger, choir director, change the date of the music festival.

Having given an entire religious program last Sunday, the choir felt that it would not be able to participate in the music festival program originally planned for tomorrow after one rehearsal, and therefore changed the date of the program to Tuesday, May 9.

Madison Devlin, orchestra director, will present the orchestra in its debut with a variety of selections.

"This is like a reprieve," Devlin said, "and it will allow the orchestra a chance to give a better performance."

Sunday, May 7, the A Cappella Choir will be featured in a program to be given at Letterman Hospital. Also to be featured on the same program will be a women's trio, a dance routine by Amanda George, a selection or two sung by Melva Niles, and Lorraine Gay, who will play her accordion.

Forum Contributions Must Be In By May 1

Less than two weeks remain in which to submit contributions to Forum Magazine, Edward Martin, editor, emphasized last week.

Material, due by Monday, May 1, may include stories, essays, articles, poetry, satire, descriptive or narrative sketches, translations, and art. Two prizes will be awarded, one for the best writing and one for the best art.

The magazine is expected to be on sale around June 1. It will be mimeographed and sold for 25 cents.

The Forum Club was first organized in 1936, when the college was located in 22 sections of San Francisco. In 1937, the first Forum Magazine was published and has appeared every spring since then.

Madelon Brodie, associated with the first Forum Magazine of 1937, later attended Reed College in Oregon, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She also ran and edited a newspaper in Oregon City.

Jerry Heilbron, also on the first magazine staff, is now piloting planes to the South Pacific.

Mike Monfrooe Leaves For Armed Guard Duty

By Joe Spillane

The college janitorial staff lost one of its most popular workers last week when Michael Monfrooe left his post as gymnasium janitor to accept a position as an armed guard at Fort Mason under the employ of the United States Government.

Although Monfrooe is well on in years, being retired from the Navy, he feels that he could be of material aid to his country in his new job.

In an interview last week, Monfrooe admitted that he enjoyed working at the college more than at any place he ever worked. Admired by the men and loved by the women, he took great delight in spinning tall yarns here about his experiences in the Navy.

New Clubs Must File Charters This Friday

College organizations that were inactive last semester and have not as yet filed their charters with the board, must do so at the meeting at 12 o'clock on Friday, in Room 142, Nancy Meek, president of the Club Advisory Board, warned last week.

Those organizations that have not yet filed their charters with the board include Pick and Hammer, Beta Phi Beta, Block SF Society, and the Music Club.

Choir, Radio Group AND Bob Hope Star In City Pageant

College participation in Citizenship Week, May 15 to 21, will be a pageant, Home Front Unity, directed by Marie Weller, college radio instructor, and including both the radio group and the A Cappella Choir, directed by Flossita Badger, music instructor.

The pageant will be the culminating event in the week's series of programs, and will be held Sunday, May 21, in the Civic Auditorium. Arrangements were made by Lloyd D. Luckmann, chairman of the Executive Committee for the Mayor's Committee, in charge of Citizenship Week programs.

Included in the pageant will be a star-studded cast, headed by Bob Hope, Luckmann said, and the principal speaker will be Attorney General Robert Kenny.

Throughout the week, each day will be sponsored by a civic organization which will devote its activities to various aspects of citizen responsibilities.

Luckmann was appointed chairman of the executive committee by I. F. Wixon, chief, Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization. Supervisor Chester McPhee is chairman of the Mayor's Committee.

Radio Students To Lead School Broadcast Series

Advancing steadily in the field of radio education, San Francisco will become the focal point for the American School of the Air radio programs which will be broadcast daily by students of San Francisco public schools over KQW from May 1 to 12.

San Francisco Junior College is slated as the first to become part of the national hook-up, when students from the radio classes present White Gold—Hetch Hetchy Valley, written and directed by Marie Weller, college radio instructor.

Ten schools, including the junior college, five high schools, two junior highs and two elementary schools, have been selected to represent the city in these presentations. The results of these ten productions will be evaluated by radio educators throughout the country.

Movie On Brazil Next For History 28

A picture of Brazil will be shown in Room 100 this Friday at 11 o'clock to classes in History 28b, Edward Sandys, instructor of the course, said last week.

Bill Mundy

The Spectator

COVER GIRL, Columbia's latest musical, has been promoted as a movie glorifying the photographer's model, but it's really just a technicolor accompaniment for the dancing of its two stars, **Rita Hayworth** and **Gene Kelly.**

Kelly plays the part of **Danny,** a Brooklyn cabaret owner. **Miss Hayworth** is in his floor show, and **Phil Silvers** is the main attraction of his show.

The Cover angle enters when a fashion magazine sponsors a contest to select the girl to appear as a June Bride on its June issue. One of the girls in the cabaret line decides to enter the contest and tells **Rita** about it, and strangely enough Rita wants to enter the contest too.

The publisher of the glamour rag decides on Miss Hayworth's friend, and wants to see her on her own field. But when he gets a squint at Rita he changes his mind, of course.

This great mental upheaval is brought about by sentimental remembrances and feelings for Rita's **Grandma,** the details of which are much too lengthy to explain at the present writing.

Phil Silvers practically carries the humor along by himself, and the very good Mister Kelly doesn't dance enough. Of course, in between shots of the lush cover girls, **Hayworth** and **Kelly** do manage to get in some pretty exciting hoofing.

Even though **Cover Girl** is just another hopped up musical, it will serve to put **Gene Kelly** across as the logical successor to filmland's dancing "maestro" **Fred Astaire.**

Dusty Rhode

Shots At Ramdom

COMMUNIQUE No. 1 . . . Kaiser Shipyard No. 2, Richmond, Calif., April 13.

The 317th liberty ship, the S.S. Henry White of the Kaiser fleet, is about to have its bow stove in by Anita Geiger of the college.

Annie, who has her name plastered on the nose of a navy Corsair fighter, the Annie G., was chosen, elected, or drafted to break the traditional giggle water over the massive bow of the White, instill life-giving qualities to the ship, and send the sea-going freight train down the ways to meet the sea, her destiny. The "sending" took place Friday, April 14, 7:30 p.m., at the Richmond Shipyard.

Annie, our roving correspondent-at-large reports, was seen at her Forest Hills retreat, shortly before the ceremonies with a case of cokes, empty, practicing her roundhouse swing at hypothetical ships, mystifying her neighbors by her unusual demeanor, until our correspondent cleared the situation by producing a straight jacket and a huge butterfly net.

She's finally returned to normal.

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Member Associated Collegiate Press
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Accelerated Plan Not For Peace-Time

SOME academics are today contemplating whether the accelerated college program will be suitable for post-war education. The plan provides that the four year college course be offered in a period of 32 months, thus omitting the summer vacations.

If this system remains in operation, certain circles in education believe that it would enable men and women to secure an early place in business and industry. These individuals also state that a greater number of students would graduate from college with higher degrees, because they would have time to continue with advanced study before starting work.

As sound and logical as this may seem, many unforeseen difficulties can and have arisen in regard to this project. The Associated Collegiate Press recently issued a release concerning the Georgia School of Technology's opinion of the speed-up program.

The plan progressed smoothly for the first few months, but then changes in the attitude of the students were perceived by the faculty members. Interest in the college and its curriculum had definitely dropped, and restlessness appeared among all involved. The only ones to regain the efficiency for which Tech is reknowned, were the civilians who had a month's vacation before beginning the next semester.

Thus Tech proved that education cannot be hurried and still be thorough. Another important factor which had been overlooked was that many students in peacetime depend on the summer vacation to gain emuneration necessary to pay their tuition for the next year. Valuable experience was gained by the students in these summer-time jobs.

A steady grind at studying will break down a student's incentive for learning. Although the accelerated program is absolutely vital for this nation at war, it will not be needed or advisable for the post-war world.

JF's

RECORD PARADE

Although this column has been devoted to recordings, we feel that it is a "record" of some sort when a student at the college actually writes a poem.

The poem was written for Mr. Sandys' English 22 class, and was submitted to The Guardsman, The poet wished to remain anonymous. The moon is full, the year's at spring.

Poet, lift your lyre and sing,
All the golden guys and gals,
Long since gone to dust,
Made your love songs in the spring
Definitely "Must."
Who am I to flout a well
Precedented fashion?
Lift your lyre and give it bell
Sing of tender passion.

Should your fancy turn to swing,
There are rugs to cut up.
Take it, when you're asked to sing,
Ere you're told to shut up.

Sweet or swing, your roundelay
Will find oblivion in May.

Chance favors the prepared mind.
—Louis Pasteur

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• "Service" Keys

Editor, The Guardsman:

The matter of keys for "services rendered" to the Associated Students by the Executive Council has been brought to my attention by Dorm Potter, president of the council in this column.

Supposedly, the Executive Council is the duly elected representative group of the college. The members of the council are obligated to attend each weekly meeting and to actively participate in the business conducted as well as to represent their respective organizations.

At a recent council meeting that I attended there were three members present besides the president. If this is the practice of the council members, and it has been this semester to date, we would like to know why these officers deserve "service" keys now or in the future.

The comment in the column, Shots at Ramdom, was directed at these absent members rather than those present at all meetings and continually showing interest in the council proceedings.

Dusty Rhode, just a columnist trying to get along . . .

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S long advocated draft is finally coming to a head.

A Congressional Committee is investigating the possible necessity of putting all incapacitated men into essential industries. It is a certainty that labor shortages do exist and that vacancies in essential industries must be filled immediately.

The question to be decided is not as apparent as it may seem. Definitely it is not a question of whether the men in class 4-F should be willing to work in any designated industries because the fighting men entered the army without choice.

The final decision should not be weighed in terms of personal gain, either for the 4-F's or for the men conducting the draft. The final decision must be based on clear, political-free thinking.

To decide the issue conclusively, fairly, the following questions must be decided: is a labor draft necessary to winning the war?; if it is necessary, is it constitutional or does it fail under the National Security Act?; would the number of men obtained in such a draft prove a sufficient number to help the shortage of manpower?; if the act is passed, and helps to some degree the present status of the nation, will it hinder or even endanger the progression of our democratic principles?

There are some 3,623,000 men in class 4-F. Of these, a great number are physically handicapped beyond service in a war plant. If such a draft were entered into, it would have to be with assurance that the majority of men called would be physically qualified to serve.

The democratic traditions of this country have already been strained to the breaking point. A labor draft will add more weight to the thread that is now so tightly drawn under impending fourth term potentialities.

On the other hand, this war must be won. That is the underlying thought of every American in this country today.

Flag waving is not our policy, martial music not our theme, but we do believe that every American should awaken and form some opinion on these issues, especially when they will strike at our very life. Think it over.

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1944

Editor ..... **Don Constine**
Reporters: — Henry Buckingham, Lois Christiansen, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Pat McGee, Mary Ella Maguire, Bill Mundy, Chuck Shea, Bob Seller, Shirley Stevenson, Raymond Rhode, Marion Rusk, John Scharetg, Joe Spillane, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.
Editorial Adviser . . . **Joan Nourse Muscio**
Business Adviser . . . **Llewellyn Snyder**

RAMblings . .

By Joe Spillane

Wanted: One blood transfusion for the spring semester intramural program.

Two weeks ago, nine teams signified their intentions to compete in the hunch basketball tournament, and to this date only two games have been played, and nobody seems to know who won and who lost. This all points to one thing, lack of organization and drive.

Here's a plan that may put the intramurals back on their feet. Tear up the old list of teams and have a new signup. Make up a new and definite season schedule and print same in The Guardsman. **Appoint a Student Intramural Manager who will become the "Ed Atherton" of our league.** He will be the one to settle any "beefs" that may arise.

Secure the support of the Block Society which could supply referees for the games. Set the games for a time that would be convenient for those men who can't be at the college at certain times. We suggest that all of the games be played on either Tuesday or Thursday at 11 o'clock. Five hunch games could be played inside one hour without any strain.

Above all, make certain that awards be presented to the champions and the runners-up. Six medals would be a "drop in the bucket" for the college treasury and would give incentive to the competitors. The Guardsman would be more than willing to give the intramurals all the publicity they want, so let's go intramurals.

Lane Comes Through

Two weeks ago, when our varsity baseball team tangled with Balboa, the familiar little white poodle made his appearance at the game trotting across the infield from center field. The umpire called time out and made a pass at the little animal but missed badly. The little pup went gayly on his way, taking a very active part in the game, following the ball on every play, and playfully nipping at the ankles of the players as they ran around the bases.

Finally, Pitcher Johnny Lane's flare for showmanship got the better of him, and luring the pooch near the mound by flipping the ball on the grass, Lane captured the dog with a diving tackle that would have even pleased the hard-hearted "Pop" Elder, Lane's old football coach at Mission High School. Lane then deposited our little friend in the Balboa dugout and went back to his pitching chores.

Mixed Doubles Signup

Students wishing to enter the mixed doubles tennis tournements should fill out the following blank and turn it in immediately to the women's gymnasium or the telephone operator in the main hall.

Names: 1......
2......
Address (of one only).....
.....
Telephone .....
Can play Tues. 3 to 5.....
Can play other hours.....

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVIII, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1944 Page 3

WAA Has Playday With State Friday, Poly Next Week

Volleyball and basketball, to be played with teams from San Francisco State College and Polytechnic High Schools, are scheduled by the Women's Athletic Association as a part of a series of playdays with city high schools and colleges.

First in the current series will be with State College in the women's gymnasium, this Friday at 4:15 p.m., Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, said last week. The second will be with Polytechnic High School teams Friday, April 28, from 3 to 5 p.m., also in the women's gymnasium.

Badminton tournaments, consisting of four singles and four doubles, were played with Washington High School here yesterday. Among those playing in the tournament were Jean Gilebe, Marilyn Brunton, Lynne McIntyre, Bobbie Mercer, Lois Robinet, Helen Hee, Susan Miles, Millie Jurjevich.

Plans for an all school badminton tournament in May are being made by the WAA along with plans for mixed doubles tournaments for interested students of the college, according to Audrey Armstrong, badminton manager.

Some Women's Swimming Classes Still Open

Swimming instruction is still open to all women students in classes scheduled to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:30 and 2:30, and Fridays from 3 to 4 at the YWCA, 620 Sutter Street.

Special students, not taking physical education classes, are also invited to sign up, according to Bertha Mae Keller, instructor in the department.

The Women's Athletic Association splash hour for those who are interested in swimming is held every Wednesday between 3 and 4 o'clock, according to Ethel Rodrige, WAA swimming manager.

Ah additional class was opened yesterday evening especially for women students who work in the afternoons. It will be held each Tuesday from 7 to 8 o'clock, allowing two half-hour periods of instruction.

Tennis Tourney Entry Blanks Due April 26

Round robin tennis touurnaments, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be scheduled according to sign-up forms printed on this page.

These blanks must be turned in before next Wednesday to Laurine Bergin, tennis instructor, or the telephone operator on the first floor.

Tennis equipment can be checked out of the women's gymnasium at any time for scheduled tournaments, Mrs. Bergin said.

Seiler, Gorbenko, Tong Elected Block Society Officers

Bob Seiler was unanimousiy elected president of the Block SF Society at their meeting last Thursday. As vice-president, the members elected Al Gorbenko, and Donald Tong was elected secretary. Joe Spillane was appointed, and given full power to represent the Block SF Society on the Executive Council.

Seiler got things under way by saying that the Block Society's charter will be renewed this week when the Club Advisory Board meets.

Block Society meetings are scheduled for Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. in Room 142 for the remainder of the semester.

Members of the Block Society who did not receive their blocks last Thursday may get them from Dean Edwin C. Browne, Seiler said.

Following is a list of the men who received their basketball certificates on April 6.

Forwards:
Bob Seiler — Donald Tong
Jim Lavezzo — Hank Hilburn
Chuck Shea — Stan Haberkorn
Everett Herrerias — Bob Nedd
Centers:
Dick Ahrling — Frank Ferris
Oliver Bascom — Ray Genesy
Guards:
Alex Gorbenko — Alan McDowell
Joe Spillane — John Artieres
John Petrovich — Salvador Godoy
George Koche — Mel Judnich

The men of the basketball team who were called into service before the season ended are as follows: John Artieres, John Petrovich, Jim Lavezzo, Stan Haberkorn, Everett Herrerias, Bob Nedd and Frank Ferris.

Blushing Ram Nine Will Try Again Against Commerce

Following an embarassing 6 to 2 defeat by the George Washington High School nine last week, the Rams will try to regain prestige today against the powerful Commerce High School team, at the Father Crowley playground, at 3:30 o'clock.

Last week's game was definitely lost to the Eagles through the stupidity and haphazard way the game was played by the college men, according to Lee Eisan, baseball coach.

Among the oustanding errors pointed out by Eisan was the fly ball driven out by the Eagle team between left field and third base.

When the ball came down, each of the Ram men was arguing as to who would catch the ball and thus tally up an out on the opposing team.

Another was the time a certain catcher thought he could put a man out by just standing on the base.

At any rate, the high school team definitely outclassed the Ram nine, although Joe Spillane came through with a fine hit which netted him three bases in the fifth inning.

Chuck Shea got one for two and scored one run; Lee Fratessa got one for three and one run; Ed Guyon none for three; Spillane got one for two; Jack Burnam got none for three; Dale Jackson got one for one; Boone got none for three; Henry Hilburn got none for one; George Koche got none for three.

Following today's game, one will be played with the Jefferson High school team next Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock at Daly City. Wednesday there will be a game with the Menlo Junior College, at Menlo.

Character Of The Week . . .

Potter And The Seige At Fort Knox

By John Scharetg

After serving in the United States Army's armored division for more than six months, Dorman Potter returned to college last semester to become Rally Commissioner and then Associated Student President this semester.

Potter was born in Colton, Washington, more than 21 years ago. Leaving Colton at a young age he soon entered Lowell High School and was graduated with the June, 1941 class. Following his graduation, Potter registered here in the fall semester of '41.

In the next semester Potter became president of his fraternity but was soon taken away by the army on the significant date of November 11, 1942. From Monterey, Potter was sent to the armored division at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and while there worked his way up to being tank commander. Then came maneuvers, and while going across a creek at full speed, the tank was driven into a bridge with a terrific jolt.

Potter was up in the turret at the time of the accident, and was probably thinking about the good old days here. At any rate, the results of this accident were certainly rough on Potter, for he received a dislocated hip, three broken ribs, and a broken ankle.

Into the hospital went Potter to remain for more than 42 days. On being discharged from the station hospital, Potter soon found he had caught pneumonia, the mumps, and bronchitis. This time his sentence was for 60 days. In the meantime complications set in from the accident, and Potter received an honorary medical discharge.

Schnur Speaks Here Public Schools Week

Paul Schnur, Secretary-Treasurer of the San Francisco CIO Council, will be a guest speaker at the college program observing Public Schools Week instead of Nat I. Schmulowitz, attorney, Lloyd D. Luckmann, director of the program, said last week.

The program is scheduled for Thursday, April 27, at 11 o'clock in Room 136, and Schnur's topic will be Labor and Education.

Schnur is a native of Oregon, and came here from Santa Cruz where he was with the Postal Telegraph Company. He is also a director of the California Labor School, an enterprise jointly sponsored by the CIO, AFL, and the Railroad Brotherhood. This school is the former Tom Mooney Labor School.

Public Schools Week begins next Sunday, and the address by Schnur here will coincide with the Social Science 1 class meeting. Luckmann emphasized last week, however, that all students and faculty are urged to attend.

Topic for the Social Science 1 class discussion tomorrow at 11 o'clock will be Labor's Political Action, Luckmann said.

College Convention To Be In Bakersfield

Bakersfield will be the scene of the annual California Junior College Federation Convention when it meets on April 23 and 24.

Representing the college at the convention will be President A. J. Cloud, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Registrar J. Paul Mohr, and Lloyd Luckmann, who is president of the Northern California Association of Junior Colleges.

While only preliminary information relative to the program of this session has as yet been agreed upon, it appears that three main questions will be discussed: namely, the Junior College's part in the rehabilitation program, adult education and finance.

Low Sophomore Dance Not To Be Held May 12

Marilyn Brunton, vice president of the Associated Students and chairman of the Social Committee, announced last week that although the low sophomore dance was originally planned for Friday, May 12, a definite date has not as yet been set. The original date was merely tentative.

Plans are now pending the decision of the high sophomore class as to the date of the high sophomore formal.

Tickets Selling Fast For Tri-Epsilon Fantastica Next Saturday Evening

Ticket sales boomed to a new high last week for the Tri-Epsilon Fantastica Second, set for this Saturday evening, according to Dave Greene, dance committee chairman.

The dance will be given at the Mount Davidson Hall, corner of Ashton and Ocean Avenue. Art Weidner's orchestra will provide the music for dancing from 9 until 1.

It is expected that there will be a conglomoration of costumes at the ball, Greene said, adding that anything from pirate suits to colorful Spanish costumes is acceptable.

There will definitely be a door prize for the wittiest and most original costume at the ball, and there are rumors of prizes for other scheduled events to take place at the dance, Greene promised.

Tickets may be purchased from any Tri Epsilon member and are selling for $1.65 per couple. All students are invited to attend the dance.

Weidner's Band Promised At AWS-AMS Informal

Art Weidner and his band will definitely play for the Associated Women Students - Associated Men Student dance, Saturday, April 29, the dance committee said last week.

Arrangements for the band were made by Verne Harley, member of the AWS-AMS committee.

The dance, an informal, will be held at the Residence Club, located at 940 Powell Street, between Sacramento and Clay Streets.

Admission is by one Associated Student card per couple, and no corsages may be worn. The usual no stag rule will be in effect.

The committee urged all students to attend and promised an enjoyable evening for all, in keeping with the previous AWS-AMS affairs.

Working with Roberta Mathews, AWS president, and Ed Osorio, AMS president, is a committee composed of Betty Pauison, Dolores Anthony, John Ward, Charles Baker, Shirley Stevenson, Ed Clinton, Angela Asaro and Harley.

Cafeteria Will Continue With Breakfast Service

Breakfast service in the cafeteria is continuing favorably, Helen Warnock, manager of the cafeteria, said last week.

Mrs. Warnock added that there is a basket placed in the cafeteria, near the door, for students to place suggestions concerning the hours that breakfast is served. Only a few suggestions have been made so far.

Business Division Second 8 Week Schedule

Course—	Days	Hour	Room	Instructor
Business 54, 83, 84	Daily	10:10	300	Clay
Business 54, 83, 84	Daily	11:10	300	Clay
Business 70a	Daily	8:15	211	Brady
Business 70b	Daily	8:15	215	Shull
Business 74	Daily	11:10	214	Snyder
Business 80, 81	Daily	8:15	302	Reveal
Business 80, 81	Daily	9:10	302	Clay
Business 80, 81	Daily	12:10	302	Flournoy
Business 90b	Daily	11:10- 1:00	213	Nowell
Business 90cd	Daily	9:10-11:00	213, 207	Reveal
Business 91ab	Daily	9:10-11:00	346, 302	Flournoy
Business 91cd	Daily	9:10-11:00	207, 214	Nowell

All 16-week courses will be scheduled as previously announced

Music Appreciation Hour Features Russian Program

Main attraction of the music appreciation hour, 9 o'clock in Room 200 next Tuesday, April 25, will be an all-Russian program. To be featured on the program will be the Petrouchka Ballet by Stravinsky and the Coq d' Or Ballet from the opera, The Golden Cockerel, by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Flossita Badger, music instructor and director of the hour will sing at a meeting of the Secondary School Principals in San Francisco on Thursday, April 27, in response to a request from President A. J. Cloud.

Student Photos Wanted For College Publication

Photographs of student activities, administrative college work, social life, and sports were requested last week by William J. Eckert, advertising art instructor.

These pictures will be used in Student Life, an advertising booklet presenting the college and student activities in graphic form. The book will be off the press June 1, Eckert said.

Students having any pictures fitting into any of these classifications are asked to turn them in to Eckert in Room 347.

Layout and art work will be done by students of advertising art class, photographs by Madison Devlin and students. Copy will be written by faculty members Luther Lyon, Edwin A. Cranston, and Edward E. Sandys.

Drama Group To Present Two Plays Next Week

Presentation of two one-act plays by the college drama group on April 26 and 27 was announced last week by Ruth Somers, college drama instructor.

The program will include Bread, by Fred Eastman, based upon the economic and personal problems of American farm people, and The Boy Comes Home, by A. A. Milne, which sets forth many reasons why the soldier who returns to civilian life after the war ends should be permitted to plan his own future.

Performances will take place at 10, 11 and 12 o'clock on both days in the Little Theatre, Room 209.

Second 8 Week Business Courses Begin Tomorrow

Registration for the second eight-week business division and pre-induction session is scheduled for tomorrow, with classes commencing on Friday, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

The second eight-week period for pre-induction classes will follow the same time and room schedule as the first eight week period.

(For Schedule, See Column 1)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Gamma Sigma: All honor society members are reminded that Room 343 is open for their use from 9 to 2 o'clock each day.

At the next meeting, the date of which is not yet definite, Annemarie Delfs, college language instructor, will read a paper on Faust.

Alpha Lambda Chi: Sorority member, Eleanor Corcoran, will leave the college to enter the Marines in the near future.

The formal initiation and supper dance will be held at the St. Francis Hotel Friday evening.

Beta Phi Beta: New fraternity pledges include Orman Stone, John Ward, Charles Shea, Elmer Heaglen, Jack Bradshaw, Dick Bunker, Leroy Nelson, Gene Boger, Frank Dotili, Earl Winkler, Barney Kerhns, Will Lumorey, Carl Ludlow and John Conterno.

Beta Tau: This Sunday is the semi-annual Theta Tau-Beta Tau picnic, to be held somewhere across the bay.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: This Friday night there will be a joint meeting with the Phi Beta Rho sorority.

Home Economics Association: Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock a meeting will be held in Room 158. Plans will be discussed for a Mother's Day tea to be held on Thursday, May 11. Plans for a picnic sometime this month will also be discussed.

Kappa Phi: Traditional boxes of candy were passed by Ellie Seeman and Valois Compere, announcing their engagements.

This Friday evening a meeting will be held at the home of Angela Asaro.

Music Club: Tonight there will be a meeting of the club at the home of Howard Vore, 200 Kenwood Way.

Omicron Phi Pi: There will be a meeting of the society tonight at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive.

All students interested in joining the college economics honor society are urged to see Zarchin, sponsor, in Room 345.

Phi Beta Rho: The formal initiation and dinner dance will be held Saturday evening, April 29, at the Claremont Hotel.

A joint meeting with the Beta Phi Beta fraternity will take place Friday evening, April 28.

Pick and Hammer: The next meeting will be at the home of George L. Green, sponsor, 170 Lunado Court. Friday evening, April 28.

A picnic is planned for Sunday, May 14, at Lake Anza. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Theta Tau: Tonight at 7:30 there will be a meeting at the home of Roseanne Loviner.

News for this column must be submitted to The Guardsman office, Room 134, by Thursdays at noon to be published.

Hillel Foundation League Plans Meeting Tomorrow

A cultural and social meeting of the Hillel Foundation League will be held at the Jewish Community Center, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. All Jewish students are invited to attend the meeting, Edward Simon, representative, said last week.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1944 No. 10

AWS-AMS Dance Saturday Evening At Residence Club

Climaxing their joint affairs for the semester, the Associated Women Student and Associated Men Student organizations will sponsor a dance this Saturday evening.

The Residence Club, 940 Powell, between Sacramento and Clay streets, will be the location. Admission is by one Associated Student card per couple, and no corsages may be worn. The usual no stag rule will be in effect.

Dance programs will be used, carrying out the Spring Fever idea, Roberta Mathews, AWS president said, and music will be provided by Art Weidner and his orchestra.

The committee working with Ed Osorio, AMS president, and Miss Mathews, includes Verne Harley, Betty Paulson, Dolores Anthony, John Ward, Charles Baker, Ed Clinton, Angela Asaro and Shirley Stevenson.

Annemarie Delfs To Read Paper On Faust Today

Annemarie Delfs, college language instructor, will read a paper on Faust today at a meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, the honor society, in the cafeteria annex at 2 o'clock.

Miss Delfs has been on the college faculty since 1935, when the college first opened. Previous to that, she taught for five years in the German Department at the University of California.

She obtained her early training in Germany, where she was graduated from the Lyceum and the Oberlyceum. Later she was awarded M. A. and Ph. D. degrees by the University of California.

Radio Group Will Broadcast Monday Over KQW At 1:30

White Gold—Hetch Hetchy Valley will be broadcast next Monday over KQW at 1:30 p. m. by students of the radio classes.

This program, is first in a series of 10 educational broadcasts to be given by a different school each day of the week from May 1 to 12, Marie Weller, radio instructor, explained.

The story of Hetch Hetchy depicts the struggles and hardships its founders faced from its first inception, through the bitter debate in Congress, to the completion of the great dam 20 years later.

Nelson Eckart will conclude the program with a brief address. Eckart was assistant to M. M. O'Shaughnessy, chief engineer at the time of the dam's construction.

Members of the radio group participating in the broadcast include Norma Toff, Milton Blake, Julian Rendon, Robert Ball, Lauretta Boyd, Mary Cummings, Dolores Cook and Muriel Anderson.

History Movies Continue But Titles Unavailable

Pictures for the History 28b class can no longer be scheduled three or four weeks in advance, Edward Sandys, instructor of the course, said last week.

There is a great demand for the films so it will be impossible to announce ahead of time what picture will be shown. The class will be informed during the week as to what the picture will be on, Sandys said.

What Food Rationing Did To Adolf

By Henry Buckingham



—Photo by Madison Devlin

Adolf, as all good Nazis, celebrated the birthday of Der Fuehrer last Wednesday with unusual gusto for a Nazi in his skeletal condition.

Adolf was made in Germany, where food rationing has been MOST effective, and so has been called a Nazi by the Pre-medical zoology classes taught by Glenn Noble.

The girls, all wrapped up in their work and pictured to the left, are Geraldine Nelson (left) and Monica Shragge. It was difficult for them to keep Adolf at home on the anniversary day. Adolf has developed a craving for American Soda Pop, and it usually has a dissipating affect on him.

The hand in the foreground belongs to Dr. Noble, who always has a hand in something.

What with the manpower shortage, the girls have to do something!

Paul Schnur To Speak Here Tomorrow On Labor And Education For College Observance Of Public Schools Week

San Francisco's Public Schools Week is being observed this week by the college in a number of activities to keep school patrons in touch with the work of the students and faculty.

Plays To Be Given Today, Tomorrow In Room 209

Presentation of two one-act plays by the college drama group will take place today and tomorrow in the Little Theatre, Room 209. The plays will start promptly at 10 minutes after each hour from 10 to 1 o'clock, inclusive.

Bread, by Fred Eastman, the first play, is based upon the economic and personal problems of American farm people. The cast will include Eugene Boger, playing a farmer; Lorraine Hedman, his wife; Phyllis Greenly, his mother; Twyla Hogbin, his blind daughter; Dorothy Galvan, another daughter, and Peter Gerlanti, his son.

Following Bread, with no intermission, and making up the second part of the hour, will be The Boy Comes Home, by A. A. Milne.

Cast for the performance will include Jerry Hopper as Phillip; Julian Rendon as Uncle James; Hazil Anderholm as Aunt Emily; Ariel Edmundson as Mary, and Joyce Pope as Mrs. Higgins.

Students are asked by Ruth Somers, drama instructor, to be prompt so that all the performances will not be interrupted. There is no admission.

Executive Council Shifts Funds To Student Account

Transfer of funds from inactive budgets to the general fund was accomplished last week by the Executive Council.

Dean Edwin C. Browne requested that budgets of organizations no longer in existence be deposited for the welfare of the Associated Students. Although small sums of money are in the club accounts, Dean Browne explained, many of the organizations have not been active since 1942.

The list of clubs and their respective budgets are as follows: Forestry Club, $6.92; Ice Skating Club, $63.80; Horticulture Group, $60; Music Club, $5.25; Pick and Hammer, $5.81; Rifle Club, $12.43; Sigma Delta Pi, $24.44; Women's Physical Education, $1; Riding Club, $4.64, and the Society for Russian Culture, $0.96.

Joe Spillane, representative for the Block SF Society, announced that a budget for the society would not be necessary, as the blocks recently awarded had been purchased by another organization.

In keeping with the public school theme, Paul Schnur, secretary-treasurer of the San Francisco CIO council, will deliver a speech to students of the college tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 136. Topic of the address will be Labor and Education.

All students are urged to attend the meeting, which should be both interesting and constructive, Lloyd D. Luckmann said in announcing the event.

The college's art department is contributing three window displays to downtown stores this week to introduce some of its work to the public. The exhibits and windows where they can be found are as follows: The Humanities at Roos Bros.; The Sciences at the White House; Advertising Art at Livingston's.

Curtis E. Warren, superintendent of public schools in San Francisco, stated that visitors to schools this year will realize the extent to which the schools are dedicating themselves to the tasks of war. Many activities closely related to the war and important to the total effort of the war have been incorporated in the curriculum and synchronized with the fundamental purposes of the schools.

Mayor To Speak Here At Principals' Meeting

Mayor Rodger D. Lapham will be guest speaker at the Secondary School Principals' meeting to be held tomorrow evening here at the college, President Archibald J. Cloud announced last week.

Mayor Lapham will be introduced by Superintendent Curtis E. Warren.

Four ten-minute presentations will be given by other guest speakers as follows:

1. The Progress of the Six-Three-Three Plan in the San Francisco School Department, by Walter C. Nolan, Principal of Marina Junior High School.
2. Impact of the War on the San Francisco School System, by Edward H. Redford, Assistant to the Superintendent.
3. Post-War Problems of the San Francisco Schools, by Melvin Peterson, Lowell High School.
4. The Counseling and Guidance Program—Past, Present and Future, by O. I. Schmaelzle, director, Counseling and Guidance.

A touch of music will be added to the program by Flossita Badger, music instructor, when she renders a few solos, President Cloud added.

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XVIII, No. 10 Wednesday, April 26, 1944 Page 2

Bill Mundy

The Spectator

ALTHOUGH this column has usually reviewed motion pictures, there is nothing as real and touching as a human drama.

The other day we were down at the Southern Pacific Terminal waiting for a friend, and we noticed one of the vignettes that take place all too frequently these days, a boy leaving on the Monterey train.

He was a slim blond boy, and was obviously excited by the prospect of leaving. Those in the group around him were trying to act up to the occasion. They were doing pretty well, but one could feel a note of regret at his leaving.

It seemed to be one of those things, a boy being taken from his home by the war.

It was approaching train time, and the passengers headed slowly toward the tracks. The dispatcher was calling the stops in that jargon peculiar to railroaders.

The particular group that we were watching gathered around the gate in an effort to stretch out what little time remained. The boy's mother told him what all mothers must tell their departing sons:

"Take care of yourself, don't catch cold, be a good boy, dear."

His father shook the boy's hand in a proud and fatherly manner, trying to smile without much success.

Then his friends gathered around him shaking hands, laughing, joking, trying to hide their feelings with the cynicism of youth.

We heard the third and last call for the train, and we saw him dash through the gate and sprint for the train; he paused to turn and wave —the last they saw of him, a boy going off to war with a silly grin on his face and a smudge of lipstick.

The train pulled out and there were two groups left standing on the platform—his parents sadly looking at the disappearing observation car, and the little group of friends standing forlornly together.

JF's RECORD PARADE

ONE of the best releases put out by Decca in the last few months is **Bing Crosby's** record of **I'll Be Seeing You** sided with **I Love You. I Love You** is from the musical production, **Mexican Hayride**, and is sure to hit Number One on the Hit Parade. **I'll Be Seeing You** was first brought back by **Hildagarde** and started to become popular.

Something new, **Holiday For Strings** by **Fred Waring**, with a vocal. It is sided with **Jealousy.** This is the first record of **Holiday For Strings** with a vocal, and it ought to be good.

Something for a laugh, **Danny Kaye's** new record album, including **Anatole of Paris, Minnie the Moocher, Aileen, Dinah, Let's Not Talk About Love**, and many others, that are bound for a laugh.

Public Schools Week

THIS is Public Schools Week. At this time, school patrons have an opportunity to focus their attention on the public schools, including the junior college, of this city.

Although San Francisco allows its citizens the privilege of inspecting their educational system at all times of the year, special events are planned for this week. The program enables the public not only to see what occurs in the every day routine of student life, but also emphasizes the highlights of the educational endeavors.

It is unfortunate that the added incentive is needed to bring forth adult interest in the schools. However, few people take advantage of the invitation even in the period specified for this purpose. Many persons who support the public schools, and send their children to them, have little understanding of what the institutions are accomplishing beyond reading, writing and arithmetic.

Less than ten years ago, San Francisco Junior College was established. The majority of San Franciscans fail to realize the wide and varied program offered by the college.

The college prepares some students for further academic study and others for life vocations. It also presents organized student activities which assist future citizens for efficient participation in community life.

There is great discussion about the revolutionary steps in education planned for the post-war world. There are individuals who consider themselves authorities on these plans and yet have not been inside a public school for years.

Before revising the present form of education, the public should have a knowledge of what is being done in the schools today. This week grants them just that chance.

Dusty Rhode

Shots At Ramdom

STAGGERING under a load of books, he beats an unsteady path down the curved drive. He pauses in his path of flight, turns, and as he glances back at the "chamber of horrors" his eyes fill with tears of relief. Relief from many weeks of hardship and toil . . . and now, reprieve.

Breathing faster, he turns as the thought of escape from that horrible place fills him. His face is set as he quickly resumes his pace. Over and over in his mind the words, **"I must go on, only a few more yards,"** repeat and etch themselves in his tired brain.

He comes to the curbing and steps into the street. Almost immediately the air is rent with a shrieking of brakes, as a car swerving to miss him ends its trip leaning on a tree.

The explosion from the leaking gas tank, together with the screams of agony from the trapped bodies, doesn't phase him. He continues, oblivious to the horrifying sounds. He's of the living dead.

He finally reaches his goal, staggers up to the counter, collapses in a seat and shouts in a dejected voice, "Gimme a lemon 33, Marge. I've just passed Music Appreciation."

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Good Letters Wanted

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the last three issues of The Guardsman, the Ram's Horn has contained a private duel between Associated Student President Dorman Potter, and Dusty Rhode. As I understand it, the Ram's Horn is for student praise or criticism, not for little arguments on petty matters. Every one knows that the Ex-Council is to receive service keys before the end of the semester, so why not drop the whole subject and get some good letters for a change? Surely, there are more subjects to be considered than the criticism of the college leaders.

How about some good letters to the Editor on problems and interesting matters of college life rather than continual criticism of the student government?

Confused.

• Ex-Council

Editor, The Guardsman:

Last year I looked forward to Wednesdays at the college with great anxiety because The Guardsman came out then.

Now when I see the front page, all I see are the past happenings of the Ex-Council spread all across the page. If I look hard enough,

(*Continued on page 3, column 4*)

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

RECENTLY we interviewed an American soldier stationed at a camp in which German prisoners of war are held. He is a patriotic American youth, and his beliefs in the Hitler way of government could not be expressed here without violating the niceties of the English language. He gave us the following story concerning the German prisoners. We see no reason for not publishing it here.

"I first saw the German prisoners of war policing our company area. They were not tall, blond, stern-faced Nordics, but rather, looked surprisingly like Americans. In fact, I doubt that they could be distinguished from Americans if they were not wearing the blue fatigues with P. W. stamped on their backs.

"As we approached, they snapped to attention, grinned broadly, clicked their heels, and threw their arms out in Nazi fashion. The Nazi officer over them saluted our commanding officer. The Nazi officer was directing them while M. P.'s stood by with shot guns. The officer wore the American Army insignia corresponding to his rank in the German Army.

"Later, I talked to a young university student . . . a pre-med from the University of Hamburgh. He was very worried about his family and frankly admitted he didn't like the bombings of his city, but agreed it was necessary as far as our part was concerned.

"He had been through Crete, Greece, and North Africa. He knew less about why he was fighting than we do. He said it was a matter of kill or be killed.

"He admitted that he was one of the luckiest and happiest soldiers in the German Army. The German was a little anxious to get home and back to his studies, which incidentally, he took very seriously. He was continuing as best he could, with the material he had, to study in camp.

"The day we left the camp the German prisoners were working on some new barracks. As we marched by they stopped work and gathered in a small group. They came to attention and gave that famous salute, they held it for a second, then broke into wild laughing and cheering and shouts of 'Auf Wiedersehen,' and 'Good luck.' A far cry from the Hollywood Nazis."

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1944

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Sports Editor ..... **Joe Spillane**
Reporters: — Henry Buckingham, Lois Christiansen, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Mary Ella Maguire, Bill Mundy, Chuck Shea, Bob Seiler, Shirley Stevenson, Raymond Rhode, Marion Rusk, John Scharetg, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.
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Joan Nourse Muscio
Business Adviser . . .
Llewellyn Snyder

RAMblings . .

By Joe Spillane

The past two weeks have seen the departure of two of the better Ram athletes, **John Artieres** and **John Petrovitz.**

Artieres was an all-around athlete while attending this college participating in football, basketball and baseball. He was the leading scorer of the gridiron aggregation while toting the mail from the tail-back spot.

Artieres was especially graceful as a guard for the basketball team and covered first base on the current Ram nine until he left. At last notice he was heading for Air Corps School in Texas, where he will be given his classification tests.

The other John, more affectionately known to his friends as "Molehead," specialized in basketball, although this was not his first love in sports. In his junior year at Mission High School Petrovitz showed great promise as a track star when he placed third in the All-City half mile event. He was being groomed for the half mile championship when Dame Fortune frowned on him. Petrovitz twisted his knee in practice, which packed him away on the shelf indefinitely.

He had planned a comeback in track this semester when his draft board told him to choose the navy blue or the khaki brown, so he chose the navy and is now undergoing boot training at Camp Scott in Farragut, Idaho.

To both of these boys we wish to extend our congratulations and hopes for every success in the future. Their athletic background is bound to stand them in good stead under any conditions.

Intramurals Reorganized; Schareig Named Manager

Complete reorganizing of the entire intramural league, including the three-man hunch basketball, took place last week with John Schareig appointed as the Intramural student manager. This action took place last Thursday at a meeting of the Block S. F. Society which has taken the lead in organizing all college intramural sports.

All games which have been played in the three-man hunch basketball league have been declared void, and an entire new league is to be put into effect, under the new system, Schareig ruled. The three-man hunch basketball tournament, however, will take place, and all teams wishing to compete may submit their entry blanks at the men's gymnasium. These blanks must be in no later than next Wednesday, Schareig warned, and any team failing to have its entry blank in by this time will not be qualified as a competitor for the championship medals for the winning teams.

The same rules as were set up for this league will still be in effect, and play will begin on Tuesday, May 9. Times for the different games will be posted on the men's gymnasium's bulletin board one week before playing time, and Schareig decreed that any team which does not show up at the designated time of play will automatically forfeit that game and be sent to the losers' league.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVIII, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1944 Page 3

WAA To Play Poly Friday In Gym, Lowell Next Week

Polytechnic High School will be the guests of the Women's Athletic Association at a playday to be held this Friday in the women's gymnasium at 3 p. m.

Each school will be represented by one basketball and one volley ball team, according to Doris Repetto, WAA president.

Among the hostesses for the afternoon are Lois Robinet, Bobby Mercer, Lynne McIntyre, Jean Burns and Miss Repetto.

WAA members will play at the playday with Lowell High School to be held at the Lowell gymnasium, Friday, May 5, Miss Repetto said.

Also in the series of WAA playdays will be one with several private schools, Friday, May 12. It will be an outdoor playday, if weather permits, and will feature badminton, tennis, archery demonstration, volley ball and basketball.

Scheduled for May 26 is a playday with San Francisco State College.

TENNIS ENTRIES DUE TODAY

Tennis tournament entry blanks for the round robin tennis tournaments are due today, according to Laurine Bergin, tennis instructor.

These forms should be turned in to the telephone operator on the first floor or to Mrs. Bergin in the Women's gymnasium.

Badminton Tourneys Set With City High Schools

Women's Athletic Association badminton tournaments are scheduled with Lowell High school for Thursday, May 9, and Balboa High school on Tuesday, May 16, according to Audrey Armstrong, badminton manager.

These tournaments will be held in the women's gymnasium from 3 to 5 p. m.

An all-school tournament in badminton, both singles and doubles, is now being played in physical education classes.

Yesterday, the traditional student-faculty badminton tournament was played. Faculty participants were Edward Sandys, William Mayo, Glenn Noble, Tom Wilson, J. Paul Mohr, Oscar Anderson, Lee Eisan, Jack Brady, "Doc" Sewell and Dean Edwin C. Browne.

WAA participants were Audrey Armstrong, Sue Miles, Millie Jurgevich, Lynne McIntyre, Jean Burns, Hellen Hee, Mary Patterson, Marilyn Blake, Marilyn Brunton, Jeanne Gliebe and Beverley Gilmore.

President Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago won the De Forest oratorical prize at Yale as had his father before him.

Block SF Members Act As Intramural Referees

The Block SF Society last Thursday appointed Joe Spillane, Al Gorbenko, Bob Seiler, Donald Tong, Al McDowell, and Chuck Shea to act as referees for the intramural hunch basketball games which will start Tuesday, May 9.

Seiler, president of the block society, announced last week that the members are planning a banquet for May 20, at 7:30 o'clock. Seiler also stated that the block society will give a dance in the early part of June.

Committees were also named to make arrangements for the banquet and the dance. Spillane will act as chairman, and his assistants will be Gorbenko, Tong, McDowell, who will double in their duties as intramural referees.

Discussion was also held concerning getting pins for the officers, but no decision was made.

University of California has established a record of putting 50,000 students through war courses in 21 months.

Rain Washes Out Commerce Game; Rams Hope To Trounce Menlo Nine Today

Ram ballers were disappointed last week by the sudden change in the weather, which washed out their game with the fast-moving Commerce High School team.

Today at 3 o'clock the Rams will be guests of the faculty and students when they meet the Menlo Junior College baseball team.

No concrete information of the Menlo team was available last week, but the falling Rams will try to snap out of their losing ways and give Menlo such a trouncing that Coach Lee Eisan will have a case of amnesia concerning the past.

Six games remain on the Ram baseball schedule. This Friday the Rams will play host to St. Peter's High at Ocean View. Then the Rams will play a return game with Washington High on next Monday at Ocean View.

Wednesday, May 3, a game with Polytechnic High is scheduled, the place not yet arranged.

Comes May 6, the baseball team will take a trip to the little Island out in the middle of the bay to play ball against the tough Treasure Island nine. Three games will be left to play in the Ram schedule against the following teams: Commerce, May 10, there, and return games with San Francisco State and Menlo Junior College. Dates of these games still are to be arranged.

To date the Rams have lost two out of three games. They were lost by errors and bonehead plays, but if the Rams can settle down they will have a winning ball club. In the three games, the Rams have committed 14 inexcusable errors, which makes a very poor fielding average. Besides making 14 fielding miscues, they have also pulled a lot of mental boners.

RAM BATTING AVERAGE

Name—	AB.	R.	H.	Avgs.
Fratessa	5	2	2	400
Lane	5	2	2	400
Shea	8	2	3	375
Seiler	3	0	1	333
Spillane	7	1	2	286
Boone	8	0	2	250
Jackson	5	0	1	200
Burnam	7	1	2	286
Koche	9	2	1	111
Guyon	6	1	1	166

Team Batting Average: 207.

Character Of Week

Perry Midbust

Perry Midbust was last semester's first string left half back, and one of the college's most outstanding athletes.

Midbust was born in San Francisco on July 5, 1924. After entering Polytechnic High School, Perry soon gained recognition by becoming first string on the basketball, track, and soccer teams. Upon graduation in the fall of 1942, Midbust worked for almost a year in a box factory.

Realizing that an education was a great asset to a young fellow in this big, wide world, Midbust registered at our college in the fall semester of '43. Here he took mathematics as a major, and signed up for football, working his way up to the first string left half back position.

Midbust plans on being a contractor and going into his dad's business in the future.

In addition to his personal charm, Midbust may be observed driving around in that convertible job with the twin pipes.

Next fall the football team will have Perry out for his old position, for he's signing up for the spring practice season which starts on May 15.

Mixed Doubles Signup

Students wishing to enter the mixed doubles tennis tournaments should fill out the following blank and turn it in immediately to the women's gymnasium or the telephone operator in the main hall.

Names: 1. .....
2. .....
Address (of one only) .....
.....
Telephone .....
Can play Tues. 3 to 5 .....
Can play other hours .....

Classes To Be Dismissed For May 9 Music Festival Here

Forum Magazine Deadline Extended To May 15

Deadline for contributions to the Forum Magazine has been extended to Monday, May 15, by Edward Martin, student editor.

Material may include stories, essays, articles, poetry, satire, descriptive or narrative sketches, translations, and art. Two prizes will be awarded, one for the best writing and one for the best art.

At the next meeting of the Forum Club on Friday, May 5, the subject will be poetry. Students are asked to contribute original poems and the poems of favorite authors, to Dorothy Mercer, Room 251, this week, according to Martin. They are to be mimeographed and distributed to those attending the meeting and will be analyzed as to style and period, Martin said.

The Forum Magazine is being exhibited in the window of a downtown department store this week.

Photos For Student Life Wanted By Eckert Now

Photographs for the completion of the advertising booklet, Student Life, are needed immediately by William J. Eckert, advertising art instructor.

The display of photographs in the hall, taken by Madison Devlin, is an example of the pictures wanted.

Eckert will receive any such pictures in Room 347 at the soonest possible date.

Plans are being made to make this booklet similar to the Your Future catalog of last year. The publication date is June 1.

Low Sophomore Dance Definitely Promised

Low sophomores will have a dance this semester, definitely, the social committee promised last week. Date and detailed plans have not been arranged thus far, Marilyn Brunton, committee chairman, said, and will depend on the high sophomore week plans.

Orchestra To Make First Appearance

All 10 o'clock classes will be dismissed on Tuesday, May 9, so that students may attend the music festival program, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said last week.

The music festival is under the sponsorship of the Music Club and Melva Niles, club president, and Flossita Badger, sponsor, are working in collaboration to prepare a gala program. All arrangements have been made for presentation of the music festival program in the men's gymnasium.

Main attraction on the program will be the debut of the college orchestra, under the direction of Madison Devlin. Also to be featured on the program will be the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Miss Badger.

The choir to date has done two college performances this semester, one at the Music Club tea, the other at the State Junior College game rally. Another popular feature of the music festival will be the community singing, led by Devlin.

Miss Badger said that there would also be a few soloists, but as yet the program has not been completed.

It is possible that the same program that is being given at Letterman Hospital on Sunday, May 7, will be given at the music festival. As the program shapes up, there will be featured at Letterman Hospital an all-girl performance. This was a request of the soldiers at the hospital. The one exception is the A Cappella Choir, where it is necessary to have male tenor, baritone, and bass singers.

Highlights of the program will include Amanda George doing one of her dance routines, Miss Niles singing semi-classical selections, Lorraine Gay playing her accordion, the Cleveland twins, Lorraine and Lorrette, singing one or two popular numbers, and possibly a girls' trio.

Four Clubs Choose Sites For Tree Planting

Four clubs have already selected spots on the campus to commemorate their groups, where trees will be planted shortly, Bob Bisio, chairman of the tree planting project, announced last week.

The Tri-Epsilon fraternity has selected the triangular area to the right of the college, while the Engineering Society takes the similar area on the left. Both these plots are to be planted with pines.

The Beta Taus will share the front lawn within the circular driveway with the Beta Phi Betas, each occupying one of the two plots where trees now stand. Bisio explained that these trees would be removed once the new ecualyptus trees begin growing.

Bisio also said that although at first these trees were to be had free of charge, clubs wishing plots will now have to pay for the trees. A special discount will be allowed, however, he said.

So far, Jack Bernard is the only one appointed by Bisio to be on his committee.

Students Urged To Apply For Summer Jobs Soon

Students interested in summer jobs should look into the situation soon, for hotel and resort owners are especially interested in help that the college may supply, Edward W. Larson, college placement director, said last week.

Openings are available to both men and women students in summer camps, resorts, and the government forestry service, but applications for summer jobs away from home are generally required by the employer weeks in advance of the school closing date. These applications may be obtained from Larson in Room 155 any afternoon after 1 o'clock.

Students should seriously give some consideration to the problem now if they are to be in a favorable position for out-of-town work in the latter part of June, Larson emphasized.

Second Midterm Period Scheduled To End May 5

Friday, May 5, is the day on which the second midterm ends, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

Midterm grades will be turned in the following Monday and will be ready for distribution at the advisers' meeting on Thursday, May 11. This meeting will be held at 12 noon, and the list of the room numbers will be published before that date.

Cavalleria Rusticana Chosen For Music Hour

The music appreciation hour presentation of the opera, Pagliacci, having met with a great enthusiasm, Flossita Badger, music instructor, will present Cavalleria Rusticana, by Mascagni, next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in Room 200.

Forty-eight hours of machine shop work were included in an economics seminar on production problems at Mount Holyoke College.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Delta Epsilon: The college art society announces its ninth annual art exhibit during the months of June and July.

Alpha Lambda Chi: Informal initiation will be held at the California Alpine Club lodge in Marin County early in May.

Beta Phi Beta: A meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at "Old Rolph's Mansion." A joint meeting with the Phi Beta Rho's is planned for this Friday.

Bill Thompson is the newly elected secretary for the fraternity.

Engineering Society: Cecil Aggeler and William Mayo will accompany an excursion through the testing laboratories of the University of California. Professor George E. Troxell, a member of the university faculty and co-author of Testing And Inspection Of Engineering Materials, will conduct the tour.

All members interested in the trip are to meet in Room 143 at 12 o'clock.

Forum Club: Next meeting of the club will be Friday evening, May 5, at the home of Carlyle Wilson, 2346 27th Ave.

Kappa Phi: Sorority member Ellie Seeman was married to John Burt of the United States Coast Guard two weeks ago.

Music Club: A special meeting will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. A radio announcement will be made as to the location. Plans will be discussed for a picnic to be held on May 28, probably at Lake Temescal in Oakland.

Newman Club: May 1 will be the date for the next meeting and a party at the home of Thomas O'Neill, sponsor. Joe Spillane has taken over the duties of president since John Artieres left for the Army Air Corps.

Omicron Phi Pi: There will be a meeting of the economic honor society tonight, at 7:30, at the home of Michael Zarchin, sponsor.

Phi Beta Rho: Formal initiation and dinner dance will be held this Saturday evening at the Hotel Claremont.

Pick and Hammer: A meeting will be held this Friday evening at the home of George L. Green, sponsor, 170 Lunado Court.

Theta Tau: Formal initiation and dance will be held Saturday evening, May 6, at the Palace Hotel.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

I ean find the news about our dances, rallies, etc., on the bottom, or on the back page. Shouldn't the living news of interest to the students be given preference once in a while?

Puzzled.

Editor's Note. The Guardsman is the official publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College. The Executive Council is the governing body of the Associated Students. Any action on the part of the council directly affects the members of the Associated Students, who are entitled to full coverage of council meetings. Less than one column seldom is considered by alert readers as being a whole page.

Bread Throughout The Ages — More Tempting Than Apple, Hjorth Says

By Dorothy Zivian

How Eve could have tempted Adam with a plain, common apple, when there were so many other delicious fruits in the Garden, has long been a source of culinary wonder.

If Eve had used a nice, sweet-smelling, fresh-baked loaf of bread in this tempting business, Adam's fall could be better understood.

At least, these are the conclusions reached by Ernest J. Hjorth, instructor of chef training for the college Hotel and Restaurant Division, and author of the pamphlet, History of Bread Throughout The Ages.

Hjorth, who came to the college when the division was first organized in 1936, has surveyed the bread situation and its tempting proclivities as thoroughly as any tempter could desire.

Nobody knows, he points out, but it is fairly certain that a woman was the first one to make the first loaf of bread, and that first loaf has a tale behind it—thoroughly related in Hjorth's pamphlet.

Bread throughout the ages is also bread throughout the world. In Norway, bread is paper-thin and like a huge pancake. In Germany, bread is (or was) of many varieties, with pumpernickle the favorite. Swedish Knackkerbrod is flat and with a hole in the center. French—but who doesn't know about this gourmet's delight.

The future of bread? Perhaps so concentrated, Hjorth says, that it will be no larger and no more interesting than a pill.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1944 No. 11

Committee Names Tentative Soph Week Activities

Plans for the high sophomore formal and sophomore sweetheart contest were drawn at a committee meeting last week, according to Jackie Thompson, president of the class.

The date for the only formal dance of the semester is set for Saturday, June 10, provided that a location and orchestra can be obtained for that night.

Miss Thompson has chosen for her dance committee, Hazel Anderholm, class vice-president, Mary Cummings, class secretary, Dolores Anthony, Shirley Stevenson, Charlie Loughridge, and Walter Preston.

Miss Cummings, chairman of the sweetheart contest, announced that it will start soon. Each sorority is to submit one candidate, and the Associated Students will submit two, making a total of six candidates.

Assisting Miss Cummings on the contest committee are Dave Greene, Ramona Frechette and Merrill Byrd. Contrary to last semester, there will be no sophomore Adonis.

The possibility of both men and women students voting for the sophomore sweetheart is being taken under advisement, by the committee.

Further plans, including those for sophomore week, will be discussed at the next meeting of the committee, tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the Associated Student office.

Guard Puts Nine Week Army Program In One

By Mary Maguire

On all fronts, war training has been cut down to the shortest possible time. Nine weeks basic Army training is now being given in one week.

Unbelievable as it might seem, it is being done at the California State Guard non-commissioned officer school here in the city, according to David Catton, a student here at the college and one of the recent participants.

Several students enrolled in the State Guard and attending this college have already completed this rigid course, which includes training in bayonet, rifle, machine gun, and field problems.

These non-commissioned officers live for the entire week at the Armory on Mission Street and have daily practices at Fort Funston and other local camps.

Five hundred and fifty men have already completed this course.

Choir, College Orchestra Presented By Music Club For Spring Festival In Men's Gymnasium, Tuesday At 10

Ballads, costumes, songs by the choir, and renditions by the college orchestra will provide color for the gala program planned for the college spring music festival, to be given in the men's gymnasium, next Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced last week that all 10 o'clock classes will be dismissed so that students and faculty may attend the festivities.

The music festival is sponsored by the Music Club. Melva Niles, club president, and the club committees are working in collaboration with Flossita Badger, club sponsor and music instructor, and Madison Devlin, orchestra director, in an all out effort to present a full hour of fun and entertainment.

Devlin promised that the newly organized college orchestra will be on hand to make its debut. The two selections to be played by the orchestra are Tambourin by Gretry and Emperor's Waltz, by Strauss.

Lacking the time necessary for rehearsals, the club cancelled plans for a girls' trio. However, there will be several soloists on the program. These will include Dolores Lopez, Laura Nicklesen, Amanda George, who will dance while Joe Jacketta accompanies her vocally.

Also to appear for the third time this semester on the campus will be the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Miss Badger. The choir will sing four numbers.

Another popular feature of the festival will be the community singing. The audience, under the direction of Devlin, will sing campfire songs and a few favorite American folk songs.

The music appreciation hour, usually held at 9 o'clock, will be postponed until the following week, Miss Badger said, to allow for last minute preparations for the festival.

The complete program is as follows:

Cherubim Song, Bortnyansky; Sylvia, Oley Speaks; Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho, Negro Spiritual, all to be sung by the choir.

Tambourin, Gretry; Emperor's Waltz, Strauss, played by the college orchestra.

A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody, dance by Amanda George, and vocal by Joe Jacketta, tenor.

Two Spanish Songs, sung by Dolores Lopez, and Tango, Rodriquez, danced by Amanda George.

Community singing will conclude the program, and all piano accompaniments will be played by Martha Donzelli.

Drama Group To Present Young April May 25, 26

Young April, by William and Aurania Rouveral, will be presented May 25 and 26 from 10 to 12 and 12 and 2 o'clock in the Little Theatre, Room 209, according to Ruth Somers, college drama instructor.

The play, a comedy given in three acts, is a sequel to the popular Growing Pains. The story concerns the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre and their two college age children, Terry and George. It shows the inter-relations of parents and children during the romantic and impulsive Young April age.

Club Advisory Board Accepts Three Charters

At a recent meeting of the Club Advisory Board, Nancy Meek, president, received the charters for the Beta Phi Beta fraternity, the Block SF Society, and the Pick and Hammer Club. The charters are expected to be accepted by the Ex-Council this week.

Bob Bisio presented the tree planting project plans and urged that the club representatives see him in order that he may distribute the remaining space for the trees on the campus.

Forum Magazine Prizes Not Yet Decided Upon

Prizes to be awarded for the best writing and art contributions submitted to the Forum Magazine have not definitely been decided upon as yet, Edward Martin, student editor, stated last week. In all probability winners will be rewarded with money, Martin said, but this idea may be changed.

Contributions are still in demand and will be accepted in Room 251, until May 15. They may include stories, essays, articles, poetry, satire, descriptive or narrative sketches, translations and art. Post War Planning is a suggested topic, but Martin emphasized that other subject matter is also acceptable.

The English department is cooperating with the magazine, and Martin added that Edward Sandys' classes are working on plays to be submitted, while Robert Utter's classes are writing short stories, and Dorothy Mercer's writing essays. Some contributions of poetry have already been submitted, and many more are expected to be entered before the deadline date, Martin said.

The magazine is expected to be on sale around the first of June.

AMS Plans Spring Dance For May 10 Blossom Pageant

For the first time in the history of the college a Blossom Day sponsored by the Associated Men Students will be held on Wednesday, May 10, according to Gene Boger, chairman of the Blossom Day committee.

An AMS dance, centered around a swing spring theme, will highlight the day. The dance will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Feature of the dance will be the crowning of the Blossom Day Queen who will be chosen from candidates nominated by the various sororities, clubs, and classes of the college.

All such organizations wishing to nominate a candidate must submit the names of their candidates to Dean Edwin C. Browne's office, Boger said, but did not mention any time limit.

A committee of non-fraternity men of the college will choose the Blossom Day Queen from the list submitted.

Alpha Delta Epsilon To Hold Art Exhibit

Alpha Delta Epsilon will hold its ninth annual exhibit at Paul Elders, for three weeks, starting June 23, Emeline Short, president of the Art Society, announced last week.

The exhibit will be from the landscape painting class only, Mrs. Short said.

According to tradition, the art society will hold its annual dinner at the Far East Cafe.

Former Student Bombs Jap Ship At Rabaul

Diving his plane through a gray sky thick with puffs of aek ack, Lieutenant John B. Gordon, former student of the college, scored a direct hit on a Japanese troop transport in Keravia Bay at Rabaul.

Describing the action in a recent Marine Corps Public Relations bulletin, the airman explained that "the explosion heaved flame and wreckage hundreds of feet into the sky." Although enemy aircraft has given little opposition since the raid on Truk, anti-alrcraft guns are still offering strong resistance, the Leatherneck added.

Lieutenant Gordon is also credited with direct hits on Japanese gun positions on Kolombangara, Bougainville and Lagunai air base at Rabaul.

After leaving the college, the Lieutenant was undergoing flight training in the Royal Canadia Air Force when he was transferred into the Marine Corps in 1942.

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Bill Mundy

The Spectator

LAST week we previewed Twentieth Century-Fox's new musicomedy, **Four Jills in a Jeep** which is not yet released to the public.

The theme of the picture concerns the adventures of **Carol Landis** and fellow performers on a USO tour.

The Four Jills are **Miss Landis, Kay Francis, Martha Raye** and **Mitzi Mayfair.**

The picture makes several jumps, all the way from **Command Performance** in Hollywood to the North Afriean scene of operations with a stop over in England.

The original idea of the tour was to visit army camps in England, and everything was going splendidly., **Carol Landis** landed herself a husband, and **Mitzi Mayfair** had found her man. Then **Martha Raye** went to town.

She talked to a few generals and admirals, and the next thing they knew someone had decided that the company should tour North Africa.

All through the picture, **Phil Silvers** acts as the quartet's guardian angel. He furnishes the Jeep part. Although he is in his usual fine form throughout the film, he seems to be wearing out his mainstay, **"How are ya? Glad to see ya."** He certainly milks it out in this one.

Jimmy Dorsey's band furnishes the music for this piece and does very well at it, too.

Although the moviegoer may like this picture, it left us with a rather sleepy feeling, for it seems like a pretty feeble attempt.

JF's

RECORD PARADE

TWO new record albums will be delivered to the music stores within the next week. The record set **Girl Crazy**, should prove interesting if movie-goers saw the picture, **Girl Crazy**, with **Judy Garland** and **Mickey Rooney**, for the album has the same stars.

The album contains George Gershwin melodies, such as **I've Got Rhythm, Embraceable You, Fascinatin' Rhythm, Crazy Rhythm, Bidin' My Time** and others.

The other album is a combination of **Latin rhythms**, by **Xavier Cugat.** This new realease is sure to be successful, as all of his other records and record sets have been.

Something New . . . **Take It Easy**, a rhumba that became popular just recently, was written by **Xavier Cugat.** This was not for publication before the song proved to be successful. The only release of **Take It Easy** to date is by **Guy Lombardo**, and sided with **Speak Low.** For Lombardo, it is good.

Each generation is the temporary trustee of the riches (of our cultural heritage) handed down from the past."—Rockefeller Foundation 1944 Report.

Italian Press Must Be Revised

WHILE the armed forces of the United Nations are conducting a holding action in Italy, strangely enough little has been said concerning the status of the Italian Press.

Marshall Bagdolio announced that freedom of the press was to be observed in those parts of Italy under allied occupation. **In reality, this statement holds little ground.**

At the present time, the only news available is that which is rightfully released by the Allied Military Government. However, the question arises as to the fate of the Italian Press after the present conflict is over. The history of Italian journalism brings to light many interesting points in this regard.

Most newspapers in Italy have completely depended upon political parties or powerful individuals for their support, since the first publication appeared around the year 1600. As libel laws were insufficient, liberty was generally practiced with license.

Before the invasion of Italy, free press had disappeared entirely as Mussolini had issued numerous decrees preventing criticism of the government or the Fascist Party itself. All other news was also rigidly censored. **The Fascist leaders were clever enough to offer most journalists special privileges, thereby creating a more favorable impression of the government.**

Thus the Italian people have been accustomed for the most part to a so-called kept press since 1600. An Italian press must prevail in the post-war world. Yet, the standards by which these papers have been conducted for the past four centuries must definitely be revised.

Inasmuch as newspapers are a determining factor in the education of a people, the Fourth Estate should be a reliable, truthful and efficient organ of news, not an instrument of a specific political party.

It will be extremely difficult to transform the kept press of Italy into a worth while organization. Although this problem appears to be small in comparison with many others, for the good of the Italian people the press must attain a national consciousness and rise above partisanship.

Dusty Rhode

Shots At Ramdom

FOR quite some time they have been sitting on the grassy plot staring at the distant bay, each deep in thought.

Breaking his reverie, a sad smile glides over his forlorn features as he turns to her, his eyes earessing her as if seeing her for the first time. An agonized look replaces the smile as he strokes her brown, curly hair. Drawing her close, he pleads for her not to leave him, he cannot bear her absence.

They had been together all morning, walking arm in arm, avoiding the moment about to come. She didn't want to leave him, couldn't bear the thought, but she just had to leave. Duty before all.

Despite his earnest pleadings, she rose and gathered her things. He got up slowly and embraced her. Told her of his love, of what she had meant to him. They kissed fervently. Suddenly she broke away and ran sobbing down the path to her 10 o'clock gym class down the hill. Spring is here!

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• **Bread**

Editor, The Guardsman:

The students really don't want to complain constantly, but it is the only way one can express themselves openly.

The cafeteria is grand when it comes to the cooking and seasoning of the food, but why in the world do they have such stale bread and cake?

You can't have a sandwich without the bread crumbling. The crust is so hard it cuts your gums to try to eat it.

The cake always looks so appetizing, but after the first mouthful you're more than glad to leave it alone.

There must be come way to remedy this problem, and I'm certain a little effort on the part of the eafeteria manager would help a lot.

It is a shame to spoil such a grand cafe with such stale bread and cake.

A Cafeteria Patron.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

Friday, April 28, 1944

AFTER the fall of the Philippines, General Douglas MacArthur declared, **"I shall never rest until the Stars and Stripes fly again over Manilla. Nothing shall stop me."**

Now we are faced with the question of whether or not MaeArthur really meant this super-patriotic declaration. We are not concerned here with MacArthur's military qualifications but rather with his political ambitions.

In past histories, Generals have never made exceptional if even good Presidents. One General Sherman had an idea about Generals turning Presidents. He said, **"If nominated I will not accept. If elected I will not serve."**

SPRING CLEANING

The Democratic party got out its dusting rag last week and brushed it lovingly over the gentle countenance of General George Marshall. The move was purely a precautionary measure taken in the eventuality that the boys could not "draft" President Roosevelt for a Fourth Term.

One never can tell, it might be a General battle yet.

ISOLATIONIST

Until the time of Pearl Harbor, the America First Committee was a very prominent organization, with many supporters, many antagonists and many who didn't care.

Came the war, the Amerlea First Committee, whose prime object was to keep us out of war, stepped graciously into the background.

With the defeat of Willkie in Wisconsin came a change. Mr. Willkie deelared that he was disappointed in the results because the potential candidate as selected by Wisconsin was an Isolationist and an America First Committeeman.

This was a gross misstatement, but although it did not serve its set purpose, it did cause a few hopeful and more radical America First Committeemen to poke their little pin heads into the sunlight and look for their shadow.

These self-deemed Isolationists call themselves America First Supporters, but America First makes no claim to their celestial beings.

It is impossible for them to desist, because there is no such thing as isolationism, and if there is no such thing as Isolationism how can there possibly be isolationists? Let's just call the group misled.

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1944

Editor ..... **Don Constine**
Sports Editor ..... **Joe Spillane**
Reporters: — Henry Buckingham, Lois Christiansen, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Mary Ella Maguire, Bill Mundy, Chuck Shea, Bob Seiler, Shirley Stevenson, Raymond Rhode, Marion Rusk, John Scharetg, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.
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Joan Nourse Muscio
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RAMblings . .

By Joe Spillane

Scharetg's the Man

The appointment of John Scharetg as Intramural Manager has literally saved the intramural league from complete collapse. Scharetg is a natural-born leader with a silvery tongue and a golden personality. Providing he gets the co-operation of the students, the intramurals will take on a tinge of their old spirit and enthusiasm.

Correction

In last week's Guardsman, a list of the baseball team batting averages showed Leo "Lippy" Fratessa leading the team swatters with a fat .400 average. In all justice to Fratessa we wish to make it publicly known that he is charged with five times at bat where actually he only had four trips. This makes his average a plump .500.

Utility Plus

Our nomination for outstanding utility man on the present Ram nine is George Koche. In the first three games of the season Koche has played a sum total of five different positions, namely right field, short stop, second base, pitcher and catcher. If your life insurance is all paid up, you might ask George when he's going to be bat boy.

Bon Fire Rally?

Prospects of a bon fire rally for the second Ram-Gator baseball game were glowing last week when Bob Seiler assured Ed Osorio, AMS prexy, of the moral backing of the Block Society. Osorio told Seiler that he would need more than the moral support of the Block Society, because the cost of matches has jumped considerably. Routine discussion followed, and at last reports the deal is still hanging in the fire.

WAA-Academy Playdays Scheduled For May 12

Guest of the Women's Athletic Association here Friday, May 12, will be Presentation, Notre Dame, and St. John Academies, according to Doris Repetto, WAA president.

Playday activity will start at 2:30 p. m. Following the official greeting by Miss Repetto will be the sports program of the afternoon. Badminton, tennis and an archery demonstration will be held at 2:45 o'clock. Volleyball and basketball games will be played until 4:15, after which refreshments will be served.

Committees for the afternoon will be headed by Miss Repetto, art committee; Lois Robinet, program committee; Ethel Rodrigo, refreshment committee, and Bobby Mercer, hostess committee.

Women Plan Splash Party At YWCA May 17

Plans for a Splash party by the Women's Athletic Association were arranged last week, according to Ethel Rodingo, WAA swimming manager. The party will be held at the YWCA pool Wednesday, May 17, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Swimming races for form and speed, diving and novelty relays will be features of the party. Buffet supper will be served following the swimming aetivities, Miss Rodingo said.

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Three-Man Intra Hunch Competition Begins Tuesday

With a large signup for the three-man hunch basketball intramural, the new intramural program will be in full swing by next Tuesday, according to John Scharetg, newly elected student intramural manager.

Scharetg stressed the fact that this present intramural league must be supported not only by the partieipating teams, but by the entire Associated Student group as well.

This is the first time in the history of the college that three-man huneh basketball has been held. Heretofore, the full eourt five-man basketball teams claimed the limelight in intramural activities. However, because of the lowered enrollment, three-man huneh was substituted. If this is met with enough support, then the five-man game may come back, Scharetg said.

The newly formed league now has Lee Eisan, physical education instruetor, at its head, and Scharetg as the student manager in charge of arranging time of play.

This new league will recognize the original rules set down by Eisan. The rules are as follows:

Three men on a side, 20 points to win; the loser to enter the losers' league. The winner of the losers' league will play the winner of the winners' league for the final championship.

Scharetg warned that any team which fails to show up at the scheduled time of play will automatically forfeit that game. The time of play will be posted on the men's gymnasium bulletin board.

Spring Football Practice To Begin Here May 15

Spring football practiee will start Monday, May 15, and eontinue until the end of the semester, providing that the sign-up is large enough, Lee Eisan, physical education instructor and football coach, announced last week.

Some of the men who are going out for Spring practice are as follows: Bob Seiler, quarterback; John Scharetg, who is expected to star at the running guard position; Al Gorbenko, left halfback; Perry Midbust, right halfback, and Joe Kane, left halfback.

In the past the college has had championship football teams, and the men hope to have one this year.

There should be at least 30 men on the gridiron for Spring practice so that Eisan can pick the right combination.

Regular football practiee will start in the second summer session in the latter part of September, Eisan said last week.

Block Society Bans High School Letters On College Grounds

Enforcement of a regulation prohibiting the wearing of blocks other than the Block SF on the campus will go into effect tomorrow, the Block Society decreed at its meeting last week.

Bob Seiler, president of the society, stated that the rule prohibiting the wearing of high school block letters on the campus would be carried out this semester as it was when originally adopted in 1936.

The rule was one of the first enforced following the organization of the society.

Plans for its formation began January 27, 1936. By March 18 of that year, the Block Society was formed around the nucleus of a so-called Hickory and Jeans Club.

The first new business brought up by the members then was the wearing of blocks from other schools. They unanimously decided to put an end to wearing of blocks other than the SF. Wearers of blocks were warned to desist, and drastic measures were taken for repeated violation of this rule.

Just what measures the society will take now were not revealed, but Seiler did give warning that even more guilty of violating the newly enforced rule is one individual now wearing his brother's Block SF to the college.

In regard to this, Seiler said that he and the Block Society would "appreciate" it if the wearer would remove the Block SF from his sweater.

Rams Face Poly Today, Coast Guard Nine This Saturday

Following the cancellation of games scheduled for last week, the Ram nine will resume its schedule today against Polytechnic High School at 2:30 o'elock on the Ocean View diamond.

After the Parrot game, the fighting Rams will travel to the world-famous Treasure Island Saturday to take on the ever powerful Treasure Island Coast Guard team.

Although there is very little known about the Islanders, the college nine will try to eome home with a mark in the win column. The Island team has already defeated, San Franeisco State College, whieh team crushed the Rams earlier in the season.

Coming later on the Ram schedule are Menlo Junior College, George Washington High School, State, and St. Peter High School.

Ram pitching has been fair considering that the team has won only one game. "Daniel" Boone has pitched in one game, and although not very successful, he should be the winning pitcher for the remaining games. Boone has neither a win or lost average, but has struck out three men and walked four in two innings.

George Koche is the backbone of the team by relieving in two games and starting one and pitching the whole nine innings. He has struck out seven men and walked six, with one defeat chalked up against him.

Although St. Peter's High team failed to show up for the game last Friday, the Rams went ahead and played an intra-squad game.

Character Of The Week . . .

Ed Osorio Has AMS Affairs To Direct

By John Scharetg

If the Associated Men Students have their annual bonfire rally this semester, it will be the result of the efforts of Ed Osorio. (See Ramblings, Column 1.)

Osorio eame here straight from the Army Air Corps, after spending more than six months in the Pre-Flight school in Missouri from which he was discharged because of a complicated sinus trouble.

Born in San Francisco on February 8, 1924, Osorio moved to Hawaii in 1925, where he attended and was graduated from the Hilo High School in the June, 1941, class. His father soon sent him back to the States to enter Menlo Junior College, where he stayed until he was called by the army. After being honorably discharged, Osorio registered here last semester.

Appointed chairman of the judiciary eommittee, Osorio filled his job excellently and soon found his name on the ballot for the office of the Associated Men Student president. Coming out on top, Osorio assumed that position and is the man mainly responsible for several student activities.

Osorio figures that giving the students what they want is his main duty as the AMS president, and by doing this he is supported in the different social functions on and off the eampus.

After graduation, Osorio plans to attend either Stanford University or Hastings Law School and follow in his Dad's foosteps and be a lawyer. After receiving his degree in law, Osorio will embark for Hawaii, where he will go into business with his Dad.

Resorts Completing Summer Job Lists

A number of summer resorts, camps, and government agencies are now lining up their employee lists for the coming summer season, Edward W. Larson, college placement director, said last week.

For example, Yosemite Park and Curry Company, the old standby for college students, is expecting to have its assignments completed by May 15.

Resorts in the Lake Tahoe and High Sierra country must, of necessity, plan their season way ahead of time this year, according to Larson, who added that those hostelries closer to the population centers do not, relatively speaking, have such a serious problem in securing help as those in the more distant regions of the state.

Application forms and further descriptive information may be secured from Larson any afternoon in Room 155.

Ten Scholarships Offered Honor Society Members

Scholarships are being offered to eligible members of Alpha Gamma Sigma by 10 leading California colleges, Edwin Cranston, honor society adviser, reminded the society's members.

The colleges offering scholarships to graduating Alpha Gamma Sigma members are the following: College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles; College of the Pacific, Stockton; Dominican College, San Rafael; La Verne College, La Verne; Mills College, Oakland; Occidental College, Los Angeles; Pomona College, Claremont; University of Redlands, Redlands; University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Whittier College, Whittier.

Specific information on obtaining these scholarships can be secured from Cranston.

8 O'Clock Cafe Breakfast Declared Impossible

Only two suggestions were contributed to the suggestion basket placed in the cafeteria concerning the breakfast service, Helen Warnock, manager of the cafeteria, said last week.

One suggestion by a student was that the cafeteria open at 8 o'clock in the morning. This was declared impossible, because the men in the Maritime Service eat their breakfast at that time, and also because that time is needed to prepare the menus for the breakfast and the luncheon service.

The cafeteria hours will stay as they are, Mrs. Warnock added, from 8:45 to 9:45 in the morning.

Credits Withheld Until Physical Exams Taken

Students who have not completed their physical examinations will not receive credit for work in any class until the examination is taken, according to Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor. Failure to take this examination is considered incomplete registration.

The physician's hours are Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m. and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Parking Problem — 1944 Vintage

Space Galore Doesn't Cure Bad Habits

By Shirley Stevenson

With 161 specially designed spaces for parking cars, some drivers still insist on clinging precariously to the hillsides of the campus.

If these drivers had experienced the trials of pre-parking lot college days, they would stop violating traffic rules. At least that is the opinion of Dean Edwin C. Browne, as expressed last week when he stopped on the south ramp and shook his head in bafflement at the pile-up of cars blocking legitimate traffic.

Before the parking circle was constructed, scenes such as cars sliding off the hillsides and students wading through inches of terrain after rowing their cars into place on the muddy flats at the sides of the building, were common occurrences.

Excerpts such as **"Drivers frustrated by La Balboa Pits; admission free at all times; no prehistoric animals have been unmudded as yet, but plenty of unhappy students have,"** appeared in each copy of The Guardsman, and signs reading **"Balboa Lake—No Fishing,"** were posted here and there on the flats.

At last the idea of a parking circle was hit upon, and so the day the government started building the Alcan Highway, San Francisco Junior College started building the circle. Just as construction seemed to be progressing, the weather would take a turn for the worse, or the equipment would be needed elsewhere in the city, so the students continued their daily swim.

Finally, after many cars had passed over the Alcan Highway, the students of this college began to shake the mud off themselves and populate the circle. Some students, however, remained oblivious to the latest addition to the campus and continued their old and frightening parking habits. But all this was in vain. It was November, 1942, and gas rationing had come into effect!

"The No Parking signs by the ramps are there for a purpose," Dean Browne stated last week. "This college is an emergency center in case of a disaster, and thus the ramps must be kept clear at all times. Certain people," he explained, "have received special permission to park their cars on the ramps, and the rest of the space is open to delivery trucks carrying supplies to the cafeteria."

Midterms End Friday; Grades Out May 11

All second midterm examinations will have been completed by this Friday, with grades to be turned in on Monday, May 8. The grades will be distributed at the advisers' meeting on Thursday, May 11, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

Details of this meeting, together with a list of room numbers, will be published in the next issue of The Guardsman.

Twelve petitions for graduation have recently been approved by the registrar in addition to those previously published. Students whose petitions have been approved are as follows:

Mary Ellen Calhan, William Edward Carash, Robert Louis Caratto, John Joseph Crowley, Bessie Davis, Elizabeth Catherine Eichler, Elaine Frances Emigh, Charles Weber Loughridge, Betty Marvis Milligan, Wallace Campbell Shaw, Jean Mildred Stohl.

Council Meeting Called Off; Ram Action Pending

Because the college's observance of Public Schools Week conflicted with the regular roll-call of the Executive Council, the student officers did not hold a meeting last week.

However, the advisability of not holding a meeting last week was in question, as all the council members failed to attend the address that was given by Paul Schnur.

Among matters pending for the council, further action has yet to be taken on the moving of the redwood, carved Ram to a new location on the campus. A resolution was passed a few weeks ago to bring the Ram from the men's gymnasium to a place on the campus where all could view the college's symbol.

Guard Home Front Unity Schnur Advises Students

That students should be on guard for any attempt to destroy home front unity, was stressed last Thursday by Paul Schnur, secretary-treasurer of the San Francisco CIO Council, in an address to student and faculty members.

Schnur spoke on the topic Labor and Education in behalf of the college's observance of Public Schools Week, which ended last Saturday.

Now is the time for all men and women to work and fight together, Schnur emphasized in his hour talk. He further explained that the students in the schools today will be the workers of tomorrow and problems that will confront them are being challenged by labor at the present time.

Labor is fighting Fascism to its utmost, Schnur pointed out, and students should understand labor issues more clearly.

Business Club Members Meet To Elect Officers

Members of the San Francisco Junior College Business Women's Club will meet tomorrow at 7 o'clock at 379 Pennsylvania Avenue to elect new officers, Margaret Flournoy, sponsor of the club, said last week.

The group is composed of students here who have attended the college for one year and have subsequently secured business positions, and women in the business department in their last year of attendance. It was organized in 1936.

Meetings in the form of dinners, luncheons, teas, picnics, are held every few months, with members from classes of 1936 to 1944 attending.

Present officers are Marie Cardinale, president, and Bernice Lubetich, vice president.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Delta Epsilon: The annual Art Society dinner will be held on June 1 at the Far East Cafe.

Alpha Lambda Chi: Alice Danner, a former member of the sorority, will go into the WAVES sometime next month. She plans to go into the Pharmacy Division. Miss Danner makes the fourth Lambda Chi to join the service.

The California Alpine Club in Marin County will be the scene of the informal initiation tentatively set for May 6.

Beta Phi Beta: A joint meeting with the Teta Tau sorority is planned for the near future.

Bible Club: All students are invited to see an historical motion picture produced by the Westinghouse Company, entitled Book for World of Tomorrow, Tuesday, May 9, in Room 136 at 11 o'clock.

The club is now reading Paul's Second Letter to the Corinthians.

Block SF Society: A meeting will be held tomorrow morning at 11:30 in Room 142.

Saturday, May 20, has been tentatively set as the date for the Block Society banquet.

Chinese Club: Plans are being made for the semi-annual formal dance of the Chinese Club, to be held around the middle of June.

Forum Club: This Friday evening a meeting will be held at the home of Caryle Wilson, 2346 27th Avenue.

Kappa Phi: There will be a meeting this Friday evening at the home of La Verne Mulligan, 1355 Bay Street.

The pledge dance will be at the Palace Hotel on May 27.

Music Club: The lodge at Lake Temescal has been obtained for the club picnic and dance to be held Sunday, May 28.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Amanda George.

Pi Mu Nu: A tentative picnic is planned with the Beta Phi Beta fraternity to be held Sunday, May 7, at the Russian River.

A special meeting has been called for tomorrow evening. Announcement of time and place will be posted on the bulletin board.

Theta Tau: Date of the pledge dance to be held at the Palace Hotel has been changed to Saturday evening, May 13.

News for this column must be submitted to The Guardsman office, Room 134, by Thursdays at noon to be published.

AWS To Honor High School Girl Seniors At Tea

Associated Women Students are formulating plans to honor senior girls of the San Francisco public and private high schools, at a tea here, Roberta Mathews, AWS president, announced last week.

No definite date has been set, but will be either May 17 or 24. The Home Economics Room 158 will be the location, Miss Mathews said.

These teas are given semi-annually by the AWS to acquaint those graduating seniors with college activities.

As yet no plans have been made to hold a luncheon for women students, as in previous semesters.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1944 No. 12

Students, Advisers Will Hold Meetings Tomorrow At 12

Prospective June graduates must without any question, attend the adviser-student meetings tomorrow at 12 o'clock, so that they may clear up any technicalities that have to be corrected before graduation, Claude T. Silva, director of counseling, warned last week.

Silva expressed emphatically that it is also imperative for all other students to be present at this meeting to receive any cinch notices and to discuss and remedy program difficulties.

Cinch notices not collected at the meeting will be mailed directly to the student's parents, in accordance with the procedure used at the end of the first mid-term period.

A complete list of enrolled students, with their adviser's name may be found on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office.

Following is the list of advisers and their room numbers:

Cecil Aggeler	56
Richard M. Allman	236
Flossita Badger	200
Edwin A. Cranston	344
Claire Cuneo	158
William J. Eckert	347
Miriam Escher	206
Margaret Flournoy	208
John Gerstung	258
Virginia Gohn	222
George Green	45
Phylis Haley	206
Lloyd Luckmann	254
William K. Mayo	178
Dorothy Mercer	204
Glenn A. Noble	334
Milton J. Polissar	256
Helen Reveal	215
Edward E. Sandys	100
Llewellyn Snyder	255

Material To Forum Must Be Submitted By Monday

Contributions to Forum Magazine must be submitted by next Monday, May 15, Edward Martin, student editor, announced last week.

Material will be accepted in Room 251 until that date, and may be in the form of stories, essays, articles, poetry, satire, descriptive or narrative sketches, translations and art.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best writing and art contributions submitted, Martin said. He also added that there have already been contributions of poetry and essays. Plays and short stories are expected to be turned in this week.

Members of the magazine staff include Bette Calvert, art editor; Armand Cello, business manager; Edith Dresdner, club chairman. Editorial staff, Noel Preston, Carlyle Wilson, Gertrude Land and Martin.

Executive Council Votes To Leave Ram In Men's Gym

With Marilyn Brunton presiding over the meeting because President Dorman Potter was AWOL, the Executive Council voted to leave the redwood, carved Ram in the men's gymnasium instead of moving it to another location on the campus.

About a month ago, the council passed legislation to bring the Ram to a place where all could view the one ton symbol of the college, but on further investigation, it was discovered that the Ram did not belong to the Associated Students.

To move the nine foot animal would require the approval of the Board of Education. Also, many complications pertaining to the project had arisen and the council felt the Ram would be defaced if it was exposed in the rear or front courts.

Dean Edwin C. Browne requested the council to appropriate $15 so that the Associated Students, in conjunction with the faculty, could sponsor a San Francisco Junior College Day at the USO. The date set aside for the college is Sunday, May 14.

Charters for Beta Phi Beta, Block SF Society and the Pick and Hammer Club were also approved by the council on the proposal of Nancy Meek, president of the Club Advisory Board. Miss Meek announced that Maxine Lindgren, vice-president of the CAB, would assume the duties of president.

AMS Holds Spring Swing Dance At Stern Grove Today From 3 To 6 O'Clock; Blossom Day Queen Will Reign Supreme

By Henry Buckingham

Crowning of the Blossom Day Queen will highlight the Associated Men Student Spring Swing dance to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Music will be by record.

Selection of the queen will be made by a committee appointed by Gene Boger, dance committee chairman, from among four candidates, Annmarie Roache, Denyse Grosser, Gloria Antenucci, and Carol Kripp. The winner will be announced today, Boger said.

The committee itself is shrouded in secrecy, its members even unaware of each other's identity. It is known, however, to include two women and four men, supposedly representative of the Associated Students at large. Some apprehension was expressed last week as to the advisability of an even-numbered committee, since the vote could easily result in a tie, but Boger promised to eliminate the committee if it became deadlocked.

The Blossom Day Queen will be presented with roses, and the other queen candidates will act as attendants, wearing corsages.

Direct transportation to the grove is afforded by the Market Street Railway in the form of a Number 12 car, to be boarded at Phelan and Ocean Avenues and abandoned at Sloat and Nineteenth. The fare is seven cents, and it is advisable to collect the one cent return sheet from the conductor.

Dean Browne, 'Phone Clash: Result, Crash!

Dean Edwin C. Browne is thoroughly disgusted with Mr. Bell's great invention, the telephone.

While addressing the Executive Council at its meeting last week, the Dean was interrupted by the persistent clanging of the signal chime summoning him to his office for some all important reason.

Rushing to the telephone by the door, the Dean grasped it from the hook, only to have the instrument fall apart in his hands and go bouncing in little pieces across the floor, while the startled council members smothered their laughter.

With a look of utter bewilderment on his face, the Dean gave a baffled glance about him and dashed from the room resembling one of the Physical Education Department's star sprinters.

If the Dean of Men takes a considerable amount of time to answer his telephone these days, it is because he now lifts the receiver with the greatest of care and fortitude.

Library Staff Praises Students

By Betty Lou Wylie

College students were pronounced reliable last week by the library staff.

Factual evidence to prove the point is that approximately 230 books are checked out of the library each day. Seventy-five per cent of these are two week books, and the remainder are from the reserve shelves, Eleanor Blinn, assistant librarian said. The reserve books are for special outside reading required in certain classes.

Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, said emphatically that there is no flagrancy and no deliberate evasion of library rules here.

This fact is the more remarkable when one takes into consideration that the library allows students free access to the book shelves. The losses have been surprisingly low.

Students may also pat themselves on the back for getting 80 per cent of the books back on time—and most of the others do come back, even if a little late.



—Photo by Madison Devlin

Susan Miles browses in the library stacks, a privilege seldom allowed in a college library but successful here because as the story to the right explains, college students are reliable!

Drama Group's Next Play Comedy Of Family Life

Young April, the three-act play by William and Aurania Rouverial, which will be presented this month by the college drama group, is a comedy of family life, centered around the relationship between college age children and their parents.

The story concerns Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, who through kindly understanding, successfully carry their two college age children through the problems of love and disillusionment.

The cast, directed by Ruth Somers, drama instructor, will include Hazel Anderholm, Muriel Anderson, Florence Applegate, Gloria Clavora, Petey Dunaway, Ariel Edmundson, Dorothy Galvin, Phyllis Greenly, Lorraine Hedman, Twyla Hogbin, Carol Kripp, Mary Maguire, Joyce Pope, June Prud'homme, Phyllis Roach, Peter Cerlanti, Jerry Hopper, Charlie Loughridge, Julian Rendon, Eugene Boger and Orville Chandler.

The plays, in the form of open rehearsals as were the two one-act plays of last month, will be presented Thursday and Friday, May 25 and 26, from 10 to 12 and 12 to 2 o'clock, in the Little Theater, Room 209.

Bill Mundy

The Spectator

DEPARTING from our usual review, we should like to put in a word of commentary. The subject of this commentary is the almost absolute disappearance of the oldtime horror show, or, what has happened to the ghastly cinema of yore?

Within the brief span of our short existence we can remember more scares from Hollywood during the late twenties and the early thirties than at any other time in celluloid history.

Nope, they just don't make 'em as they used to.

Most of the college film fans will remember the early thirties as the time in their lives when they were afraid to be out after dark, when they kept away from back alleys and jumped at their own shadows.

For who can forget those old thrillers, **The Phantom of the Opera, The Hunchback of Notre Dame, Dracula, The Wax Museum.**

Those were the times that tried men's souls those were the pictures that made strong men quail, and made babbling idiots of the rest of the populace. Psychopathic wards were chock full; women were carried from theaters on stretchers never again to regain their sanity.

With Hollywood's background of spooks and ghouls, and an atmosphere of intense eeriness, the film industry has let the morbid-minded film public down. Or maybe we can't take it any longer.

Dusty Rhode

Shots At Ramdom

THE obituaries for the Potter-Rhode trek no doubt will be well handled elsewhere in this issue, so with malice toward none we shall pack our trout gear, wave fond farewells, after paying our creditors and leave . . . just a pair of Asphalt Arabs.

DESIGNS

Last week's copy on tearful partings, fond embraces, and so on, seems to have stimulated thought along kindred lines . . . at least among the **Lawn Lizards**, field of action being around the **Hello Walk** area.

At this writing, several of the more hopeful members are contemplating rushing up to various femmes, making with a hug, and then running starry-eyed to their gym classes.

Well, that's one way of stimulating attendance of the gym classes, Lee.

MR. RAM AGAIN

Running short on ideas, we turn to our No. 1 subject, Mr. Ram. We thought that eloquent pleas of the March 15 issue would produce action and remove him from the cold, unfriendly gym to bask in admiration and the warm California sunshine. We have grown two months older awaiting action. Oh, well, it took a few years for the slaves to complete the pyramids.

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1943 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1944

Vol. XVIII, No. 12 Wednesday, May 10, 1944 Page 2

Rover Boys Adventure Bound

A RUMOR that Dorman Potter, president of the Associated Students, was planning to take a leave of absence was verified last week by his traveling companion, Raymond Rhode.

In an exclusive interview to The Guardsman, Rhode explained that he and Potter would attempt to recapture the youth and vigor they possessed last semester. However, Rhode indirectly indicated Potter was worn out by his duties as President of the Associated Students.

Although the Rover Boys may need a little rest, it can be fairly stated that the functions of the Executive Council did not contribute to Potter's difficulties.

Potter is to be admired for his comeback following serious injuries while in the army, but the burdens of office here were confined to presiding over the council every Thursday at 11 o'clock. Then too, he should have considered his standing before running for office.

As there was not an over-abundance of important matters upon which the council had to act, the president's position was relatively simple. Most of the council members, including Potter, performed the duties requested of them. Yet, the present situation climaxes a condition that has been smoldering for some time.

Not only has the council neglected to meet at the specified hour, but a laissez-faire, attitude has been adopted by all involved. At the last Associated Student election, the candidates promised faithfully to follow that which was expected of them to the best of their ability.

The first duty is attendance at council meetings, where business necessary for the workings of student government is completed.

When the election for next semester is scheduled, both candidates and voters should think twice. Candidates should face the obligations they owe the office and students, and examine their own capabilities in this connection.

The responsibility of an efficient student organization primarily rests with the voters. They alone are the deciding factor.

JF's

RECORD PARADE

WITH summer coming soon, and spring fever taking full effect, a person naturally starts to reminisce; we think of past summers, and the songs that were popular then.

It seems that the songs of today will never compare with the songs and records that were popular a few years ago.

There is nothing like the original **Bing Crosby** records of songs like **Paradise, When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day, Just One More Chance,** and many more that he made famous.

What about the melodies that **Artie Shaw** made popular, such as **Frenesi, My Fantasy, Gloomy Sunday,** and **Don't Fall Asleep.** About the same time as that, **Glen Miller's Sunrise Serenade,** and **Moonlight Serenade.**

Also at that time were **Duke Ellington's Flamingo, Jack Leonard's I Give You My Word, I Can't Get Started** by **Bunny Berrigan.**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Character of Semester

Editor, The Guardsman:

Upon reading John Scharetg's Character of the Week, I noticed several flagrant misstatements as to Ed Osorio's "leadership" of the Associated Men Students. Mr. Schartg names Osorio as the man mainly responsible for the "several student activities." This hands me a loud guffaw.

Here are the facts: The man who really gave the men what they wanted in the line of social activities and really worked in time and energy was Vern Harley. It was Harley's ingenuity and resourcefulness that put over both the Cafeteria Dance and the more recent Spring Fever Dance. Mr. Osorio's efforts consisted in applying for one poster for advertisement. Osorio's attitude of office has been one of confusion, and if it weren't for Harley and a few other hard workers, the semester would have

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

Friday, May 5, 1944

SEWELL AVERY, president of Montgomery Ward and Company, has more than a civil rights suit on his hands. It seems that Mr. Avery was moved, bag and baggage, from his office in Chicago when he refused to heed an order given by President Roosevelt.

As Commander-in-Chief, President Roosevelt has the power to "remove from the hands of private enterprise" any business his heart desires.

It seems too bad in a democracy, as we prefer to call it, such Hitleristic methods must be resorted to. In the early days of Naziism we heard of private enterprise being halted, publishing houses being confiscated, and men being thrown from their offices to the street.

Of course the move will gain many labor votes for President Roosevelt, but the number it will gain in labor will be overwhelmingly lost in the little business man's dash for shelter, to escape the storm that has often threatened.

Perhaps if the President had sent his order by mail it would have met with less contention on the part of the mail order house.

DIPLOMACY

Another diplomatic victory for the allies was scored last week when we "talked" Franco of Spain into drastically cutting the wolfram shipments to Germany. In return for this favor, Spain will receive from us vast shipments of oil. It is good to know we still have oil to ship to neutrals, for we haven't noticed any unharnessed rivers or even unharnessed droplets of that precious fluid flowing or dripping around here.

Diplomatic victories that lie ahead are the stopping of wolfram exports from Portugal and the impossible task of stopping ball bearing shipments from Switzerland to Germany.

• • •

Switzerland received the first payment of a million dollars from us for a few bombs that accidentally fell on her territory. The Swiss ought to realize which side their bread is buttered on.

• • •

Invasion predictions: Edward Sandys, English department, "It's already begun." Dean Edwin C. Browne, "When the weather is best . . . toward the end of May." Don Constine, editor, The Guardsman, "May 22." This columnist predicts May 24.

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1944

Editor ..... **Don Constine**
Sports Editor ..... **Joe Spillane**
Reporters: — Henry Buckingham, Lois Christiansen, June Felgenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Mary Ella Maguire, Bill Mundy, Bob Seiler, Shirley Stevenson, Raymond Rhode, Marion Rusk, John Scharetg, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.
Edit. Adviser....Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser.....Llewellyn Snyder

RAMblings . . .

By Joe Spillane

Comes May 15, spring football will step into the athletic life of this college, and the husky voice of Lee Eisan will be heard reverberating over the green turf of Balboa Fields.

String-bean ends will learn how to go down under punts, and running guards will learn how to block out the quarterback (of the opposing team, of course). At any rate, our gridiron prospects will find out what football is all about the hard way.

Many of the first-stringers will be playing their first year of organized football, and they will find their first year their toughest. They will have this consolation, however. Their coach also experienced his first year in football once and knows well the pitfalls and the triumphs of a green player.

• • •

TERRELL BY EYELASH

Stanley Terrell, robust outfielder of the Ram varsity, hit the first unofficial homerun of the season against Washington High School a week ago Monday when he pickled a letter high fast ball thrown by Ray Zavitka, Washington's ace hurler.

Actually the umpire called the portly Terrell out at the plate, but the consensus on our side was that Terrell, who is much faster on Mondays than on any other day in the week, was safe by a mosquito's eye lash.

• • •

The only other colleges in the Bay Area that plan spring football practice are St. Mary's and California, which makes the Rams look pretty important.

• • •

ODDS ON STATE GAME

Block SF Society members are wholeheartedly backing the Rams against State next Saturday and are quoting "odds" of one baseball. The rumor is that 10 cents will win it.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVIII, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1944 Page 3

Intramural Hunch Tourney Postponed Until Next Tuesday

Because of the heavily scheduled social events this week, the three-man basketball hunch intramural games have been postponed until next Tuesday, May 16, according to John Scharetg, student intramural manager.

Scharetg agreed to let the bars down until this Friday for the signup of late teams, and assured these late teams that they will be able to compete for the medals to be awarded the final champions of both the loser and the winner leagues.

So far, many of the original teams who signed up, have dropped out and new teams are definitely welcome to take their places, Scharetg said.

These intramural games are to be refereed by men supplied by the college Block SF Society.

So far the only fraternal or club organization to file a three-man team in the competition is the Beta Phi Beta fraternity. All outstanding clubs and fraternities on the campus were expected to be represented, but so far no other one has shown interest.

Any newly formed team may file its application either at the men's gymnasium or with Scharetg.

There's a new prerequisite for admission to Croatian universities, according to the Nazi-controlled Zagreb newspaper, Hrvkatski Narod. No girl student will be admitted to any university unless she can offer proof of 12 months service in the Nazi female labor service.

Rams Battle State Nine This Saturday, Meet Commerce Today, Menlo Monday

Although the State College Gators loom as heavy favorites to suppress the Rams in their return game next Saturday, the Rams may come through unexpectedly in sweet revenge for the early season 13 to 5 defeat handed out by the Gator nine.

As was the first game, the return engagement is expected to be played at the State campus at Lake Mereed at 2 o'clock.

While no confermation has come from the State campus, as yet, it is expected that Dan Farmer, State coach, will send Dick Murray to the mound to try to silence the Ram bats.

Grove Mohr will probably be Murray's battery partner behind the plate.

Johnny Lane, colorful Ram hurler, will oppose Murray, with dependable George Koche catching.

As a curtain raiser to Saturday's game, Commerce High Bulldogs will oppose the Rams this afternoon at 3 o'clock, probably at Ocean View.

The next game on the Ram schedule is against Menlo Junior College next Monday at Menlo, at which the weather man had best be primed against a washout.

Behind the two-hit hurling of Lane on May 1, the college defeated Washington High School 7 to 3 at Little Rec in Golden Gate Park.

Unearned runs spelled the difference between victory and defeat for the Rams when they dropped a 6 to 5 decision to Polytechnic last Wednesday, also at Little Rec.

Following these two high school games, the Rams went big time last Saturday in an engagement with the hospitable Treasure Island Navy team, but the hospitality was limited by a score of 7 to 3, with the Rams on the short, wrong end.

"Daniel" Boone, Ken Judnich and Lane accounted for the Ram tallies.

The game was a nip and tuck affair until the sixth inning, when with the help of several Ram errors, the Navy team pushed over four runs, the margin of victory.

Archery Demonstration To Highlight WAA Playday

A Women's Athletic Association playday event with Presentation, Notre Dame, and St. John Academies will be held this Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., according to Doris Repetto, WAA president.

Sports activities of the afternoon will start with an archery demonstration to be given by June Hansen, Thalia Baharis and Phillis Jorgenson. Basketball, volleyball, tennis and badminton will be under the direction of their respective managers, Miss Repetto said.

Committees to arrange social activities for the afternoon will be under the leadership of Miss Repetto, art committee; Lois Robinet, program committee; Audry Armstrong, refreshment committee, and Grace Pisa, hostess committee.

All Curls Down for WAA Splash Party May 17

By Marian Rusk

The unswept hairdo, with all curls down and no bars to hold them, will come into its own for college women May 17.

For on that Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, the Women's Athletic Association has invited all college women to participate in the inter-sorority and inter-class races for speed and form, diving competitions, and novelty relays to be held at the YWCA, 620 Sutter Street.

A buffet supper will be served, and prizes will be awarded after the swimming events, Miss Rodrigo said.

Lynn McIntyre will plan the entertainment, Miss Rodrigo will arrange refreshments, and Alice Pulotti will be hostess for the evening.

Spring Football Practice Signups Begin Today

Men planning to go out for spring football will sign up beginning today in the men's gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Coach Lee Eisan said last week.

Football uniforms will be issued next week to those signed up, Eisan promised, and the men will also have access to the lockers in the team room.

Spring practice will start next Monday and continue until the end of this semester, provided that enough men are on the gridiron for the first practice workout.

Osorio Cancels Bonfire, Plans Box Show Instead

In place of the Associated Men Student bonfire rally designed to promote spirit for the Ram-State College baseball game, the AMS organization will return to its usual path of presenting a boxing show.

This announcement was made last week by Ed Osorio, AMS president, when he decided that a boxing show would be "a better idea" than a bonfire rally.

The show is planned for the early part of June and will be held in the men's gymnasium, Osorio said.

Bouts will be fought in flyweight, light weight, middle weight, and heavy weight classes, and Bill Fassett, Bob Seiler, Bub Robinson, and Mel Lippman are expected to defend their titles.

Character Of The Week . . .

Bud Robinson, One Man Track Team

By John Scharetg

Working out day in and day out is just another habit to Bud Robinson, who is sometimes better known as the Ram's one-man track team.



Bud Robinson

Bud is a medium sized man, well put together with a lot of good clean cut features. He first came to the college in the fall of 1942, where he embarked upon a predental course. Called to the army after attending the college for more than eight months, he was assigned to the medical corps.

Robinson went first to Missouri, and then to Georgia where he worked his way up to the job of a dental technician. Through special permission from Washington, D.C., however, he was honorably discharged to continue his college career because of his major.

Returning here last semester, Robinson immediately went back to his first love, athletics.

Preparing for the semi-annual Associated Men Student boxing show last semester, Robinson smoothed himself into top-flight condition and walked away with the 150 pound boxing championship of the college.

According to Robinson, his college days are now numbered, since he has been classified 1A again. He may go any day now.

Until then, he is carrying on as usual and planning to enter the competition for the 440 yard dash and the mile run. This can be substantiated by watching him run "cross country" every day, any place near Balboa Park.

High Soph Committee Will Have Formal At St. Francis June 10; Six Candidates To Be Named For Sweetheart Elections

The Italian Room of the Hotel St. Francis will be the scene of the high sophomore formal on June 10, from 9 to 1 o'clock, according to Jackie Thompson, president of the class.

The dance is to be formal for the women, and either formal or semi-formal for the men. The no corsage rule will be lifted for the dance, and bids will be $1.50 per couple.

Miss Thompson has chosen for her committee Hazel Anderholm, high sophomore vice-president; Mary Cummings, secretary; Dolores Anthony, Shirley Stevenson, Charlie Loughridge and Walter Preston.

Miss Cummings, chairman of the sophomore sweetheart contest, stated that names of all entries must be submitted by Thursday, May 18.

Each of the four sororities may put up one candidate, and there will be a box placed in the Associated Student office for the purpose of submitting names of non-sorority women.

The committee, which includes Ramona Frechette, Dave Green, Merrill Byrd and Miss Cummings, will choose two of the names from the box, thus making a total of six candidates.

The winner of the contest will be crowned sophomore sweetheart at midnight on the night of the formal, and will be presented with the sweetheart cup by the sophomore class and the Beta Tau trophy.

AWS Tea For High School Seniors To Be On May 24

Associated Women Students will honor high school senior girls with a tea Wednesday, May 24, in Room 158 at 3 o'clock, Roberta Mathews, AWS president, announced last week.

Guests will include girls from George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Balboa, Mission, Lowell, Girls, Commerce, Galileo and Polytechnic High Schools. About ten private schools will also be represented, Miss Mathews said.

Mary Cummings and Ramona Frechette will arrange the flower display for the tea. Other committee members include AWS officers Betty Paulson and Dolores Anthony, and Doris Repetto, Beth Taylor, Barbara Hutmacher, Gladys Frazer, Shirley Sleeper, Pat McClelland, Lydia Mills, Florence Bordegaray, Shirley Plymire, June Prud'homme, Barbara Quarg, Sue Springer and Irene Schapoff.

Students-In-Industry Photos Wanted By Eckert

Photographs for the college's advertising booklet, Student Life, are being turned in satisfactorily, according to William Eckert, college art instructor.

The latest contributions are of students at work, using their college training in various jobs. Included in the contributions are a photograph of a pre-nursing student at work at the Children's Hospital and an Engineering student putting his education to work at the Western Can Company.

Eckert said that any photographs of students now occupied in other industries and businesses will be accepted.

Group To Hear Soviet Music Tuesday At 9

In answer to several requests, the Fifth Symphony by the eminent Soviet composer, Shostakovitch, will be the feature of the music appreciation hour next Tuesday, Flossita Badger, instructor of the course, announced last week.

The course meets each Tuesday at 9 o'clock in Room 200, and is open to all students interested in music whether or not enrolled.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

been a complete failure as far as the AMS was concerned.

We also have, on excellent authority, the information that Osorio has very seldom attended the Executive Council meetings. As the elected representative of the AMS, it is his duty to attend all Ex-Council meetings and represent the Associated Men Students.

This and the other acts definitely set him down in my books as unworthy of office and eligible for the title of Character of the Semester and IF Osorio receives the Executive Council "Service Key" for services rendered I am going to demand my 4 bucks student body fees refunded.

R.R.

• Machine Shops

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am a new student here at the Junior College, and I understand that there is a machine shop here. If this is true then why are there no classes in the machine shop and why, when time is invaluable, and production is falling short, is the machine shop not put to a good use—or is it?

If there is a machine shop and there are classes in it then, why was it not listed on the college program.

Bewildered

Editor's Note: The machine shops were installed on a small scale as part of the mechanical engineering curriculum. In 1942, both the Army and Navy sent students here, only a few because of the limited facilities, until they were able to find larger, more fully equipped shops. The faculty members directing that work here are temporarily not connected with the college. On good authority, The Guardsman learned this week that if there are a sufficient number of students interested in the shop training, a faculty member would undoubtedly be appointed to conduct the training.

Students Advised To Make Summer Job Plans Now

Students should give serious consideration to their own personal job situation for the summer months with the end of the present semester a matter of only six more weeks, Edward W. Larson, college placement director, advised last week.

Many industrial and office employers in the down town area are already approaching the schools with their programs of vacation work, Larson explained, adding that the summer resorts, camps, and various governmental agencies are also lining up their help for the coming season.

Students who wish to get away from the city will find a wide variety of jobs, Larson said, involving manual and skilled labor available to both men and women.

The United States Forest Service, he pointed out, presents interesting positions for men, particularly those who have had an engineering background.

Vacancies are listed for stenographers, clerks and bookkeeping machine operators, while the Lake Tahoe and Yosemite Park, Monterey Peninsula, Lake County, and Shasta regions have some openings for junior college students.

Students interested in these jobs were advised to see Larson at their earliest convenience. His office hours are indicated on the door of Room 155, but appointments at other than the scheduled periods can be made if necessary, he said.

Low Sophomore Dance Set For May 26 At Fairmont

Friday, May 26 has finally been set as the date for the low sophomore dance to be given in the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel, according to Marilyn Brunton, Associated Student vice-president, and social committee chairman.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Ernie Gills. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The no corsage ruling will be in effect, Miss Brunton warned. It was further said that no stags will be allowed.

Serving on Miss Brunton's Social Committee are Bea Browning, Anita Geiger, Maxine Lindgren, Bob Bisio, and Dorm Potter.

This is to be the last dance of the semester, sponsored by the Social Committee.

Club Tree Plots Staked For Planting

As the first active step in the tree planting project, plots were staked last week for all clubs who so far have expressed their desire to participate in the program, according to Bob Bisio, project chairman.

These clubs to date include Tri-Epsilon, Engineering Society, Beta Tau, and Beta Phi Beta. Bisio urged all other clubs that wish space on the campus to commemorate their groups to see him immediately.

Club Cavalcade

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Delta Epsilon: The next meeting of the college art society will be Sunday, May 21, at the home of Anita Morholt, 1521 Holly Street, Berkeley, at 2:30 o'clock.

Date of the annual dinner has been changed to Friday, June 2 at the Tai Lee Yuan restaurant.

Alpha Lambda Chi: A joint meeting with Beta Phi Beta fraternity is planned for some time this week. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, May 17.

Beta Tau: There will be a meeting of the fraternity tomorrow night. At this time, election of new officers for the remainder of the semester will be held.

Members of the fraternity will make a trip to the blood bank soon. Those donating blood are John Leppla, Earl Jepperson, Al Gorbenko, Bob Mills, Charles Schelter, Merrill Byrd, Dale Jackson, Paul Yde, Ted Noble and Charles Baker. Many of these will be making their second trip to the bank.

Chinese Club: In collaboration with the other San Francisco Chinese Clubs, the society will sponsor a semi-formal dance on Saturday evening, June 3, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. All students are invited to attend.

Engineering Society: The next meeting of the society will be held next Sunday at 11 o'clock, at the home of Earl Winkler, 2447 East 23rd Street, Oakland.

Joseph M. Moss, an electrical engineer for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, will be the feature lecturer. There will be a motion picture accompanying the lecture entitled Communication at War.

All members desiring transportation facilities, and those having transportation facilities available, are asked to see Arthur Jue.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: A joint meeting with Alpha Lambda Chi is planned for this Friday night, the place of which is still indefinite.

Home Economics Association: A Mother's Day tea will be held this Friday in Room 258, at 2:30 o'clock. Mothers of home economic club members and women faculty members are invited to attend.

Kappa Phi: A joint meeting with Beta Tau is planned for this Friday night at the Forest Hills Club.

A party for the Alumni Association of the sorority is being discussed.

Music Club: The Lodge at Lake Temescal will be the location of a picnic and dance on May 28.

Newman Club: There will be a meeting next Monday at St. Mary's Cathedral at 8 o'clock. At this time, pictures will be shown, and plans will be discussed for the picnic on Sunday, May 21 at Lake Anza.

Pick and Hammer: There will be a picnic at Lake Anza this Sunday. Club members and friends are invited.

Theta Tau: This Saturday evening, the formal initiation and dance will be held at the Palace Hotel.

Copy for this column must be submitted to Room 134 by noon Thursday.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1944 No. 13

Marilyn Brunton Will Head Associated Students As Dorman Potter Departs; Ex-Council Grants Intramural Budget

Vice-president Marilyn Brunton succeeded to the presidency of the Associated Students at the meeting of the Executive Council last week, when Dorman Potter applied for leave of absence.

Although it was reported that the president was contemplating leaving college, Potter did not inform the council of his intentions in an official announcement or through any other channel.

Therefore, Dean Edwin C. Browne pointed out that Miss Brunton would automatically become head of the student government.

The intramural budget, which failed to pass the council two months ago, was again submitted and this time approved by the student officers.

However, the requisition was cut to $20 from the original $75 as the Physical Education Department commented that the money was only needed for medals and a few other incidentals. Last March the council voted not to grant the request because a definite spring program for intramural was not available.

That some system of notice boxes be placed in the student office was suggested by Miss Brunton. This would then enable the faculty to reach the council at all times if necessary.

Maxine Lindgren, president of the Club Advisory Board, Virginia Franz, secretary of the Associated Students, and Ed Osorio, president of the Associated Men Students, were mysteriously missing from the meeting.

After a few moments of intensified discussion, the council could find no suitable reason for this absenteeism.

Spring Cleanup First Order Of New Leader

Woman's place in the world of government and politics is rapidly materializing.

Marilyn Brunton's succession to the presidency of the Associated Students, for the second time breaks the tradition of having only masculine rule of student affairs.

A few moments following Miss Brunton's acceptance of the presidential duties, she requested two assistants and immediately cleaned and rearranged the desolate student office, Room 169.

And to most men students' bewilderment, the room actually resembles a governmental chamber.

Taking her Spring cleaning seriously, Miss Brunton casually indicated that the office should be one for business and not a den for social gatherings.

Other woman president of the college was Mary Frances Malone, who became head when George Meyers entered the United States Navy in 1941.

Junior College Group To Meet Next Saturday

The Northern California Junior College Association will hold its meeting at Marina Junior High School next Saturday.

At this annual business meeting, matters concerning the accreditation of the junior colleges will be discussed, as well as professional subjects.

Lloyd Luckmann, president of the association, will preside, assisted by Kathleen Seagraves, secretary-treasurer, from Stockton Junior College.

Social Science 1 Will View Living Standards

Standards of Living and Real Wages will be the topic of discussion for the Social Science 1 class tomorrow, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, instructor of the course.

The Social Science class meets every Thursday in Room 136 at 11 a.m., and the class is open to any students who wish to attend, Luckmann said.

Collegiate Press Rates Guardsman First Class

That The Guardsman's Fall semester newspapers had been named to a First Class, or excellent, rating in the semi-annual judgment, was announced last week by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Last semester's paper was led by Burt Edelstein, who is now taking naval training at the University of Idaho. The remainder of the staff included Carol Aaroe, Don B. Constine, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Raymond Rhode, Jack Rhodes and John R. Scharetg.

First Class estimation is one step below the All-American evaluation which The Guardsman received four times, for Fall 1939, Fall 1940, Spring 1941 and Fall 1941 publications.

One other First Class adjudication was given to The Guardsman for its Spring 1940 issues. However, the All-American is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a college or university paper that is a member of the association.

ACP judges, in their summary comment of the college's paper, stated that The Guardsman was a "newsy, interesting" periodical.

Soph Queen Contest Starts With Names Due By Tomorrow

Selection of the high sophomore sweetheart, crowning event of high sophomore week, will get underway tomorrow when names of candidates are due in the Associated Student office by 2 o'clock.

The method of election of a sophomore queen differs this semester, in that each of the four sororities will submit the name of one candidate, while the name of any other woman student may be placed in nomination by putting it in the box in the student office set there for that purpose.

From the latter group of names submitted, the high sophomore election committee, headed by Mary Cummings, will choose two candidates.

Thus a total of six will be in the running for the election scheduled for Thursday, June 1.

A second difference in the election this semester will allow both men and women to vote, provided they present Associated Student cards.

Cancellation Hinted For Low Soph Dance

Cancellation of the low sophomore dance to be given on Friday, May 26, in the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel, was hinted last Friday by Marilyn Brunton, Associated Student president and chairman of the social committee.

This gloomy forecast was issued because it was feared there will be few students in town. The underlying reason for the lack of enthusiasm has been attributed to the opening of the Russian River and Larkspur resorts, Miss Brunton said, and group plans for the weekend there.

If the dance is to be given, Ernie Gills' orchestra will supply the music. This was to have been the last informal dance of the semester.

Denman Scholarship Applications Must Be Filed By May 24

Applications for the Denman scholarships for women must be submitted to Dean Margaret Dougherty not later than next Wednesday, May 24.

Two scholarships of $125 each will be awarded to two women of the college. Applicants must be a graduate of one of the San Francisco public high schools and should have a good scholastic standing, Dean Dougherty said. They must be planning to graduate from this college, and the scholarship is designed to aid in their educational expenses.

Applications will be considered by a committee composed of President A. J. Cloud, Dean Dougherty and Deputy Superintendent of Schools Albert D. Graves.

The scholarships are awarded each year by Judge William Denman of the United States Circuit Court, and his sister, in memory of their father, the late James Denman, a principal and then superintendent of schools from 1860 to 1861 and from 1868 to 1875.

The recently constructed James Denman Junior High School was named for him.

AWS Asks Private School Senior Girls To Tea

Senior girls from ten private high schools and the nine public high schools will be honored guests at the Associated Women Students' tea, Wednesday, May 24, according to Roberta Mathews, AWS president.

Invitations have been extended to seniors of St. Rose Academy, Star of the Sea, Notre Dame Convent, Immaculate Conception, Presentation Convent, Notre Dame des Victoires, St. John's, St. Paul's, St. Peter's and St. Brigid's, as well as the public schools listed last week.

The tea will be at 3 o'clock in Room 158, Miss Mathews said. She added that regular college clothes will be the order of dress.

Devlin To Work With Noted Photographer Ansel Adams At Yosemite This Summer

Working efficiently at a hobby has proved to some individuals a profitable and awarding venture.

Cameraman at large and college music instructor, Madison Devlin, has been recently chosen to assist Ansel Adams, nationally famous chief photographer of Yosemite, throughout the summer months.

Devlin plans to accompany Adams, whose pictures have appeared in Fortune magazine, on his regular tour of the park, going deep into the high country to take shots above the valley. He will also work at the Naval Hospital.

Many photos displayed in The Guardsman for the past two semesters were taken by Devlin. He is also contributing most of the photography scheduled for release in the illustrated college booklet, Student Life, about June 15.

Not only has the successful lens-enthusiast organized the first all-college orchestra, but he has been a member of Henry Busse's, Henry King's and George Olsen's bands.

The GUARDSMITH
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1943 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1944
Vol. XVIII, No. 13 Wednesday, May 17, 1944 Page 2

Bill Mundy

The Spectator

PARAMOUNT has released another comedy with **Fred MacMurray**, his third in as many months. They sure have been keeping him busy.

Dorothy Lamour shares top billing with **MacMurray** in the picture, along with **Betty Hutton, Mimi Chandler, Diana Lynn** and **Eddy Foy, Jr.**

The story is about the four Angel sisters from Glenby Falls, N. Y. By the way, the name of the picture is **The Angels Sing**, in case you're interested.

These four sisters all want careers, but they also want to buy their pater a farm so that he can grow his soybeans.

The sisters also sing at a dance hall, so they can pick up a few extra sheckles for the soybean farm.

MacMurray has a band at the dance hall, and he goes to work and starts operating on the sisters. Betty Hutton really goes for him in a big way.

The band is in a spot. The members need 200 bucks, and Betty Hutton kicks through with part of the soybean money.

When the other sisters find it out, the whole family hits the high road to New York in an effort to get the money back.

The rest of the picture is devoted to shenanigans all over New York, as the sisters chase MacMurray around the town for their dinero.

MacMurray makes love to two of the girls, La Hutton and Lamour, so that he can keep them around town to sing with his band. It seems that every time he takes either one of them out they wind up with a hangover.

The whole thing is well done. It's a merry chase around Brooklyn, and there is a lot of tuneful music in it. You are almost sure to like it.

JF's
RECORD PARADE

EVER popular samba **Tico Tico**, from **Walt Disney's Saludes Amigos**, will finally be released. The recording is taken directly from the sound track of the film. **Tico Tico** is sided with **Pedro From Chili**, also from the film, with the orchestration by **Charles Wolcott.**

In the classical (light) mood is **Shostakovich's Polka and Russian Dance**, played by the **St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.** The music is very mechanical, but not monotonous, and so different from the usual that it is sure to bring a chuckle.

Selections from **The Song of Bernadette** have also been put into a record set. The music is played by **Alfred Newman and Concert Orchestra**, and was taken directly from the sound track of the film.

Something worthwhile listening to is **Jazz Legato** and **Jazz Pizzicato**, played by the **Boston "Pops."** It is the conventional type of jazz, but it is unusual to hear a symphony orchestra playing something so extremely different from their usual selections.

College Accomplishments

IF the college possessed a ledger in which outstanding student events were entered, last week's activities would certainly deserve honorable mention.

The A Cappella Choir and orchestra were accredited last Tuesday with offering one of the finest performances of this year. Efficient planning and assemblage were the background for a very entertaining program.

Not only did the choir overcome the poor accoustics, but Flossita Badger, director, and Melva Niles, Music Club president, prepared a group of musical selections enjoyed by everyone.

And for the first time in the history of this institution, an all-college orchestra made its appearance before the faculty and students. The orchestra, which surpassed all expectations, was organized at the beginning of the semester by Madison Devlin.

Much praise should be extended to the band, as the musicians were just able to gain enough time from their other academic studies to hold rehearsals twice weekly.

Same day as the Music Festival, The Guardsman received word that its Fall 1943 newspapers had been awarded a First Class, or excellent rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. Each year this association evaluates its member papers, judging the periodicals on a set basis of high standards.

For those who continually complain of a lack of spirit and cooperation among the Associated Students, this should conclusively prove that the college commands the ability to accomplish a little more than the mere staging of dances and teas.

Mary Maguire

Shots At Ramdom

WITH spring fever in the air these days, classes have to compete with hitherto hidden talent around the campus.

No one knows exactly what brings out these unknown qualities, but it could be these warm balmy days we occasionally have, or the fact that some individuals are letting the planting of tree stakes go to their heads.

A certain Spanish class was victim last week to such an outburst of spring fervor. In this class, a student was calmly trying to recite the Spanish lesson for the day.

Much to the amazement of both the instructor and the class, it wasn't Spanish that they heard, but a strong chorus of the song, **Good Morning, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip**, which floated up from the grass three stories below.

The Spanish class student tried again to be heard above it all, but to no avail for her voice was no match for this unseen virtuoso who insisted on continuing his serenade.

No comment will be made on the quality of the voice, but it was loud. There's no doubt about that.

Far be it from anyone to try to discourage budding Sinatras, but after all, this was a Spanish class and not one in music appreciation. After the instructor's third try at quieting the entertainer, peace again reigned in the classroom and el senor **Gomez** replaced **Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip** for the remainder of the period.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Community Singing

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a lover of community singing, and one who recognized that the Music Festival audience was disappointed when it was cut from the program last week, I wonder if it would not be possible to have the college get together in a community sing hour this semester.

I have spoken to several students, and they all had looked forward to singing the songs on the program. The Christmas program, with the carols sung by the audience, was successful and enjoyed by all.

People complain about a lack of spirit here. There would be no lack of spirit if the college got together and sang. Can't it be tried, at least?

Lover of Singing

• Osorio's Side

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have just finished reading Mr. RR's most brilliant epistle; I must say that this man (and I use the term broadly) has a definite knack for writing; 'tis such a pity that this gift has become so perverted.

I do not mind criticism that is constructive and impersonal, but I do not relish personal and sharp criticism which has no semblance of being constructive.

Mr. RR's sole intention in writing this letter was to publicly ridicule and humiliate me. This he has failed to do; he has succeeded only in angering me. I'm aware that I

(Continued on page 3, Column 3)

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

Friday, May 12, 1944

ACTING swiftly, President Roosevelt last week appointed James V. Forrestal successor to Frank Knox as Secretary of the Navy.

Unlike Knox, Forrestal has served in the Navy. In the last war he entered as a seaman and soon worked his way to a commission.

Forrestal reentered the Navy department in 1940 as under-Secretary of the Navy, only two months after receiving an appointment to the White House as an administrative assistant.

The appointment to Secretary of the Navy is supposed to pacify party leaders who were greatly opposed to the appointment of Knox, a Republican. Forrestal is a Democrat.

At the time of Knox's appointment President Roosevelt claimed the move was made to insure a "national solidarity" war cabinet.

The duties that lie before Mr. Forrestal are indeed great. He has had a hand in building the United States Navy from a small half-pint fleet to the greatest armada in the history of the world. Now he must take command and run the fleet as it enters into its major operations both in the Atlantic and the Pacific.

C I O

Members of the CIO's board "for the advancement of voting" among the members of that organization, have declared openly that they will support President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

It is definitely against the political laws governing labor unions that this declaration is made. It is supposedly up to this branch of the CIO to further the patriotism of its members and encourage their reporting at the poles in all elections.

It is decidedly not in their power to choose and support any one candidate. Attorney-General Biddle as the representative of the people is supposed to say "whoa" to the board.

The people of this country passed the law; it is up to the people to see that their servants holding public office carry out these laws; it is not up to the people to sit back and let the administration carry out the laws beneficial to them and let the laws that will lose precious votes, slip by.

More grows in the garden than the garden has sown.—Spanish proverb.

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1944

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RAMblings . .

By Joe Spillane

OPEN LETTER TO ED OSORIO

Dear Ed:

By now I presume the sting of RR's cutting remarks has worn off, but in the eyes of the average student your reputation has been damaged. Whether or not those statements made by RR were true, you cannot hope to redeem your reputation solely by petty arguments with RR and his cohorts.

On the other hand, however, you have your best chance of the semester to make RR's letter look silly by producing a bang-up boxing show which could be the most successful event of the AMS semester activities.

You have the boxing material in the college with champions Bob Seiler and Bud Robinson, runner-ups Merrill Byrd, Bob White, Al Cappa and Dick Grenfel, plus the new freshmen students.

Forget about the past and aim at the future.

Sincerely,
Joe Spillane, Sports Editor

• • •

The requirements for being a pitcher on the college baseball nine are a stable, even disposition with patience to endure the most extenuating conditions possible on a baseball diamond. George Koche and Johnny Lane are well aware of these requirements and manage to keep their blood pressures below the boiling point, despite aggravating miscues by the Ram defense.

Baseball percentages demand two hits per run, but when Lane set Washington High down with two bingles, his mates booted home three Eagle runs.

Lane again took the mound against the Treasure Island Navy and allowed but seven hits over the nine inning stretch, but again some six or seven errors, and several idiotic boners, helped the gobs to cross the plate seven times.

Koche gave a smart Commerce High team six hits, but a porous infield allowed the Bulldogs several unearned runs.

A few errors a game are to be expected, but bonehead plays, such as forgetting to tag up on third base on a fly ball, or walking away from second base while the opposing players are stealing said base, are inexcusable.

AMS Boxing Show Plans In Unsettled State

Plans for another boxing show are still hanging in mid air, according to Ed Osorio, Associated Men Student president.

Arrangements for the use of the men's gymnasium, Osorio promised last week, and for the use of the boxing ring, will be made in the near future with Lee Eisan, physical education instructor.

Osorio also stated that men who are interested in participating in the show can sign up with him next week. A definite date has not yet been set for the show.

Holding of preliminary bouts depends on the number signed up, Osorio said, indicating that with the present percentage of signups in men's sports, there would probably be no preliminaries.

THE GUARDSMAN
SPORTS
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Character Of Week

Athlete Henry Hilburn

By John Scharetg

First man signed up for spring football practice last week was Henry Hilburn, last semester's first string forward and this semester's first string catcher on the baseball team.

Hilburn came straight from Calistoga last semester, after being graduated with the June, 1943 class. While at Calistoga High School he won top honors in such athletic fields as basketball, tennis, baseball and swimming.



Henry Hilburn

Winning his block here at the college last semester in basketball, Hilburn automatically became a member of the Block SF Society, in which he plays a very active part. He is expected to be one of the outstanding players on the Ram gridiron, filling the fullback position.

Hilburn expects to go into the army ground forces this June, and from there into the Army Air Corps. According to Henry, this college is one of the most outstanding in the country, and upon his return from the army he would like to reregister and pursue his math major course. In this way he could prepare himself to enter the business world and make a name for himself.

At present Hilburn is busy alternating between the catcher and center field spots on the Ram baseball team. This he does with the greatest of ease, for "Hank" is just a natural born athlete.

Spring Football Signup Extended To Monday

Because only eight men have signed up for spring practice to date, Coach Lee Eisan last week extended the signup period until next Monday.

Eisan gave as his reason for the extension that at least 30 men are needed for spring practice for the Rams to have an able team on the gridiron next semester.

The eight men who have signed up so far are as follows:

Jack Burnam, John Scharetg, who is expected to play guard; Bob Seiler, slated for the backfield; Bud Robinson, halfback; Bob Mills, end; Harold Lansing, Tom Curchik and John Catessa.

Eisan also stated that if the football sign up is not increased considerably by the end of this week, he will keep the baseball team organized for an indefinite period.

Koche, Murray Pitching Duel Ends In Ninth To Give State 3-0 Decision

State College's Gator nine proved too powerful for the second time for the Rams last Friday, when they came out on top of a 3 to 0 decision on the Ocean View diamond.

The Gators scored their first run in the first half of the second inning, and for the next six innings, the game was a pitching duel between George Koche and Ed Murray.

The duel was broken in the first of the ninth, when State scored two runs off Koche, giving Murray the game honors. Murray was without the assistance of his brother Ken, with whom he accounted for the first State victory over the college last month, 13 to 5.

Lucky spot of the game for the Rams came with a hidden ball play which, had it not been successful, would have been the worst Ram boner in a string of bonehead plays characterizing the season.

With Koche pitching, and a man on first, Dick Murray hit to left field and stole second. Chuck Shea, playing second base, handed the ball to Johnny Lane, playing shortstop, while Koche left the mound.

Lane apparently handed the ball to Koche, who returned to the pitcher's mound, but actually kept the ball hidden under his arm. It worked, for Murray stepped off base and was tagged out.

Starting lineups were as follows:

SFJC	State
Lane, ss	Fantelle, 2b
Shea, 2b	Gonzales, 3b
Judnich, 3b	Murray, D., p
Hilburn, c	Roelling, ss
Spillane, lf	Nazar, lf
Boone, 1b	Lavender, cf
Koche, p	Patrick, 1b
Guyon, rf	Leydecker, rf
Terrell, cf	Januch, c
Fratessa, 1b	

Intra Hunch Tourney Opens With Six Teams Entered

Leadoff game of the three-man hunch intramural basketball teams took place yesterday at the men's gymnasium, between Dick Bottini, Noel Waxman and Eric Swanson, representing the Champions, and Don Iodence, Jack Conway and Jack Fisher representing the Blacks. The results of the games will be in next week's Guardsman.

Six teams are now participating in the intramural league, representing eighteen men. Only the Blacks and the Champions have adopted any team name.

Other men entered are as follows: John Scharetg, Bud Robinson and Perry Midbust; Mel Branett, Jack Conway and Vern Harley; Carl Ludlow, Gene Boger and Dick Bunker; Jack Wong, Kim Yee and Milton Loule.

"In all respects this league is off to an ideal start, for the entire schedule has been met with the approval of all the participating teams," John Scharetg, intramural students manager, commented.

Times of play will be posted on the men's gymnasium bulletin board, Scharetg said, and any team failing to play as scheduled will forfeit the game.

A new course dealing primarily with city traffic problems has been opened at Wayne University.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

should consider the source. After all, if this person had any intestinal fortitude he would have approached me and told me just what he liked and didn't like. The least this person could have done would have been to sign his name and not hide behind initials.

I am aware that Verne Harley did a superb job in handling the AWS-AMS dance. In fact, Mr. Harley has been a tireless, aggressive worker. In fact Mr. H did his best to push me out of the picture and put me in a position where I was taking the orders.

As for the AWS-AMS cafeteria mixer dance, it might be well to state that one Gene Boger and I were responsible for the music and the success of the dance.

Boger was generous enough to supply his numerous records and his radio-phonograph and also to act as master-of-ceremonies. As for me, I used three gallons of gas because I had to go home and carry back my console and wireless reeord player. All that Mr. Harley did was help me with the signs and enjoy himself thoroughly.

I will admit that I have not attended all the Executive Counell meetings, but when I have not been present my capable vice-president, John Ward, has been present. I suppose that the public opinion is that I have missed numerous meetings. To be exact, I have missed no more than three.

If Mr. RR is so hard up financially (and I suppose eight or more semesters at college are expensive) I am perfectly willing to give him his much needed four dollars back, as I am always ready to help those less fortunate than myself.

Yours truly,
Ed Osorio,
President, Associated Men Students

Geography Students Learn Art Of Mounting Maps

By Henry Buckingham

Part of the regular curriculum of the college geography class is learning the art of mounting maps.

The maps are either bought or drawn, on paper, and to preserve them they are glued, rolled, dried and trimmed on linen. Poles are attached to the maps, and the finished product is a well constructed, well finished piece of work.

The geography class is concentrating on the study of the United States. George Green, instructor of geography and geology, believes that the average student seriously lacks knowledge of the United States and the location of the various states.

Pictured at the left, from left to right, are Walter Preston and Betty Morhouse. They have applied the glue and are in the process of rolling the wrinkles from the map and making certain it will adhere securely to the linen backing.



—Photo by Madison Devlin

Summer Session Course Offerings Listed

Programs for the two summer sessions, June 26 to August 11 and August 14 to October 3, 1944, were completed last week.

Summer session programs are not to exceed 9 units, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, warned. Entrance examinations will be given to entering students on Monday morning, June 26 or August 14 at 8:30, in Room 100, with registration on Monday afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock. Returning students will register on Monday, June 26 or August 14, from 10 to 12 or from 1 to 3 o'clock.

Additional courses will be offered if a sufficient number of students request a course, Mohr said, and any listed course will be discontinued if enrollment is insufficient.

Courses to be offered during the first summer session include the following:

Bacteriology 12, bacteriology 21.

Business 54, 83, 84; business 58a, business 70a, business 74, business 80, 81; business 90d, 91abcd.

Chemistry A, chemistry 21a, civil engineering 21a.

English A, English 21a, English 22a, German 21, German 22.

History 28a, home economics 16, Sect. 1, Sect. 2, hygiene 21, 22.

Mathematics B, mathematics 20c, mathematics 21a, mathematics 23a, mathematics 51, Sect. 1, Sect. 2.

Mechanical engineering A, 22, 26a, philosophy 26a, physical education.

Physics A, physics 21a.

Political science 21a, political science 35, pre-induction 50a, pre-induction 60a, pre-induction 61a, pre-induction 90a, zoology 21a.

Courses to be offered in the second summer session, August 14 to October 3, are as follows:

Business 58b, business 70b, business 80, 81; business 90d, 91 abcd.

Chemistry 21a, civil engineering 21b.

English A, English 21b, English 22a, English 22b.

French 21, French 22.

History 26b, hygiene 21, 22.

Mathematics A, mathematics 20c, mathematics 21a, mathematics 21b, mathematics 23b, mathematics 51.

Mechanical engineering A, 22, 26a.

Philosophy 26b, physical education.

Physics A, physics 21b.

Political science 21b, political science 35.

Pre-induction 50b, pre-induction 60b, pre-induction 61a, pre-induction 90b.

Spanish 21, Spanish 22, Speech 21a, zoology 21b.

Applications Open Now For Navy V-5 Program

Applications for the Navy V-5 fall program for aviation cadet training leading to a commission in the Naval Reserve, are now open.

For the 17 year olds, specific requirements are listed concerning high school courses and graduation. For 18 year olds, if they are in college and meet the Navy requirements, they will be placed on inactive duty to complete their college year of study.

Details of requirements are available in the registrar's office.

College Not To Take Part In City Pageant

Because of difficulty in program arrangements, the college will not participate in the Citizenship Week pageant scheduled for Sunday, May 21, Lloyd D. Luckmann, chairman of the Executive Committee for the Mayor's Citizenship Week Committee, announced last week.

The college choir and radio group were originally expected to take part in the program.

Vocal Recital Next Music Hour Feature

Featured at the music appreciation hour next Tuesday, May 23, will be a vocal recital, including vocal records of songs and opera arias, presenting various voice types in a recital style.

The music appreciation hour meets each Tuesday at 9 o'clock in Room 200.

Trees May Be Planted Next Week—If Architect Agrees

Tentative plans have been laid for the first trees to be planted early next week, if an agreeable compromise can be made with the architect, Bob Bisio, chairman of the tree project, stated in a recent interview.

Up to now, the architect has not granted his approval of the plots as they are now staked, and the entire set-up may have to be changed before further progress is made. Bisio admitted that he and his committee deviated slightly from the original plans, so as to give each club a separate grove.

As the plans originally stood, only about two or three groups had actual groves, while the rest of the clubs were only allotted a certain number of trees planted in a straight line along the driveway.

This arrangement, Bisio firmly asserted, would make clubs lose interest in the project.

Women Deans' Convention Opens In S. F. Saturday

Women deans of high schools, junior colleges and colleges will meet at the Women's Athletic Club, 640 Sutter Street, next Saturday at 10 o'clock.

The program, according to Dean Margaret Dougherty, chairman of the discussion, will center around the topic of social and educational aspects of war and post-war problems.

Deans speaking on the first topic, present day problems, will include Dean Mary Yost, Stanford University; Dean Mary Ward, San Francisco State College; Dean Belle Colledge, Sacramento Junior College, and Dean Lena Morrill, Mission High School, San Francisco.

Second topic, post-war problems, will be discussed by Dean Alice Hoyt, University of California; Dean Louise Ordahl, Santa Rosa Junior College; Dean Eleanor Murray, San Rafael High School, and Dean Enid Schoor, Mills College.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Delta Epsilon: A meeting is planned for this Sunday at the home of Anita Morholt, 1521 Holly Street, Berkeley, at 2:30 o'clock.

Alpha Gamma Sigma: A picnic is scheduled for Sunday, May 28, in Golden Gate Park. No definite plans have been made as yet, but will be discussed this week.

Alpha Lambda Chi: A joint meeting with the Tri Epsilon fraternity is planned for this Friday evening, the place of which is still indefinite.

Several members are planning trips over the week-end of May 26.

Beta Phi Beta: Members of the fraternity will compete with the Beta Tau fraternity in games of football and softball within the next few weeks.

Beta Tau: A business meeting will be held tomorrow evening at Everett Junior High School.

At the last meeting, Merrill Byrd was re-elected president; Charles Baker, vice president; Al Gorbenko, secretary; Joe Jachetta, treasurer; Charles Schelter, custodian, and Bill Mundy, historian.

Block SF Society: The semi-annual Block Society banquet will be held this Monday evening.

Chinese Club: Plans are being completed for the semi-formal dance sponsored by the San Francisco Chinese Clubs, to be held on Saturday evening, June 3, at the Scottish Rite auditorium. Admission will be $1.25 per person.

Engineering Society: Jim Schon, president of the society, is leaving this week for the armed service. A new president will be chosen at the next meeting, as yet unscheduled.

Forum Club: The next meeting of the club will be held tonight at the home of Edward Sandys, 185 De Soto Street.

A special invitation is extended to the Music Club. The topic of discussion will be music. Students attending the meeting are asked to bring two classical instrumental records if possible.

Kappa Phi: A meeting will be held this Friday evening at the home of Claire McGlenon, 2523 33rd Avenue, at 8 o'clock.

The sorority pledge dance is planned for Saturday evening, May 27, at the Palace Hotel.

Phi Beta Rho: The formal initiation will be held Monday evening at 20 Manor Drive.

Pick and Hammer: The club picnic will be held this Sunday at Lake Anza instead of last week as planned.

Pi Mu Nu: Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, there will be a meeting at the home of Le Vaughn Pugh, 1714 25th Avenue.

Theta Tau: An important meeting will be held tonight at the home of Roseanne Loviner, 70 Ravenwood Drive, at 7:30.

Sorority members are planning to spend the week-end of May 26 at the Russian River.

Copy for this column must be submitted to Room 134 by noon Thursday.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1944 No. 14

Applications Due Today For Denman Scholarship Fund

Today is the last day that applications can be submitted by college women for the Denman scholarships.

Dean Margaret Dougherty will receive the applications in her office. The two scholarships, valued at $125 each, will be awarded only to women graduates of San Francisco's public high schools now students here.

The purpose of these scholarships, given in the memory of James Denman, a former San Francisco superintendent of schools, is to aid in educational expenses.

Winners of the Denman scholarships in the past are the following: Iola Wilsey, Barbara Caswell, Lily Gyn, Audrey Cameron, Mary Frances Malone, Katherine Markovich, Vivian Proschold, Nina Lou Bell Norris, Edith Gustaffson and Edna Price.

The applicant must have a good scholastic standing, Dean Dougherty pointed out last week, and the request must be considered by a committee composed of President A. J. Cloud, Deputy Superintendent of Schools Albert D. Graves and Dean Dougherty.

Judge William Denman of the United States Circuit Court, and his sister have offered the scholarships to deserving women students since 1939. The James Denman Junior High School, recently constructed, is named in honor of the educational leader of early San Francisco.

Ex-Council Has Pictures Taken For Student Life

After posing for photographs for the college advertising booklet, Student Life, members of the Executive Council conducted a short rollcall instead of the usual Thursday meeting last week.

Dean Edwin C. Browne announced that a notice box had been placed in the student office for the council's use.

President of the Associated Students, Marilyn Brunton, had suggested a few weeks ago that some system be provided so the faculty could easily reach the student officers at all times.

That the Block SF Society would submit a budget for medals was pointed out by Joe Spillane, society representative. The requisition is expected to be given to the council at the meeting tomorrow.

Maxine Lindgren, president of the Club Advisory Board, commented that as yet the Music Club has not presented a charter for approval. No reason was given.

AWS Will Entertain High School Senior Girls With Tea This Afternoon At 3; All College Women Expected To Attend

Associated Women Students will entertain high school senior girls with a tea for all college women today at 3 o'clock, Room 158.

Guests will include senior girls from George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Balboa, Mission, Lowell, Girls, Commerce, Galileo and Polytechnic High Schools, and St. Rose Academy, Star of the Sea, Notre Dame Convent, Immaculate Conception, Presentation Convent, Notre Dame des Victoires, St. John's, St. Paul's, St. Peter's and St. Brigid's.



Roberta Mathews

All college women are expected to attend that they may become acquainted with the prospective women students of the college.

Regular college clothes will be the order of dress, Roberta Mathews, AWS president, said, and added that the guests will also be taken on a tour of the college buildings. Miss Mathews has directed all plans for the tea.

Assisting her are Mary Cummings and Ramona Frechette, who will arrange the flower display for the tea. Other committee members include AWS officers Betty Paulson and Dolores Anthony, and Doris Repetto, Beth Taylor, Barbara Hutmacher, Gladys Frazer, Shirley Sleeper, Pat McClelland, Lydia Mills, Florence Bordegaray, Shirley Plymire, June Prudhomme, Barbara Quarg, Sue Springer and Irene Schapoff.

Cafe Tables Too Weak For Heavy Students

By June Felgenbaum

Apparently most students are unaccustomed to sitting on chairs.

This caustic comment was made last week by Helen Warnock, manager of the cafeteria.

During the breakfast and luncheon service she explained that the students are seen perched on the tables instead of sitting on chairs.

The tables will not stand under the strain of such weight, Mrs. Warnock said, for, after all, these are college students, not grammar school pupils.

In critical times as these, replacement of this equipment is absolutely impossible.

Out-Of-Town Activities Too Much For Soph Dance

Rumors became reality and the low sophomore dance scheduled for Friday, May 26, was cancelled. The rumor became official last week when Marilyn Brunton, Associated Student president, definitely stated the dance would be called off.

Reasons for cancellation of the dance were varied and numerous. However, the underlying factor in the cancellation of the dance is the potential shortage of students this weekend.

Many students believe that May 30, Memorial Day, is a holiday. Miss Brunton discovered that this mistaken idea, coupled with the opening of the Russian River resorts, will draw many students from town.

Expenditures of the dance were to be as follows: Red Room, $75; orchestra and vocalist, $89.50; ice water, $10, and loud speaker system, $10. These figures total $184.50, and the student administration is wary of releasing this amount when success is not assured.

More optimistic souls around the campus advised their disappointed cousins to save their money and turn out in numbers for the high sophomore formal.

Six Beauties Named Queen Candidates For Soph Election

Six candidates are in the running for the sophomore sweetheart contest, and will be voted upon at the elections on Thursday, June 1, according to Mary Cummings, chairman of the contest.

Candidates include Pat Carlson, Phi Beta Rho; Anita Gieger, Alpha Lambda Chi; Soli Lunden, Kappa Phi; June Prudhomme, Theta Tau, and Amanda George and Beta Taylor, student body candidates.

Each candidate is allowed two posters in the main building and one poster at the student store. Posters may be put up starting today. Any candidate violating these publicity rules will be disqualified, Miss Cummings warned.

The winner will be presented with a cup from the high sophomore class and Beta Tau Sweetheart Trophy at midnight, on the night of the formal.

Jack Seltenrich has been chosen to furnish the music at the formal, which will be held in the Italian Room of the Hotel St. Francis, Saturday, June 10, from 9 to 1.

Bids will go on sale soon for $1.50 per couple, according to Jackie Thompson, president of the class. They may be purchased either from the college bank or from the committee which includes Hazil Anderholm, Dolores Anthony, Walter Preston, Charlie Loughridge, Shirley Stevenson, Miss Cummings and Miss Thompson.

Kripp, Loughridge, Dunnaway, Rendon Star In First Performance Of Drama Group's Young April Tomorrow

By Shirley Stevenson

Lead parts in the first performance of the three-act comedy Young April will be played tomorrow by Carol Kripp, Charlie Loughridge, Petey Dunnaway and Julian Rendon.

The play, written by William and Aurania Rouverol, and presented by Ruth Somers' drama group, will be given tomorrow and Friday from 10 to 12 and 12 to 2 o'clock in the Little Theatre, Room 209.

It is two hours long, and students who are not able to be present for the full performance are invited to stay one of the two hours at either performance, Miss Somers said.

Admission will only be permitted at the beginning of the hour, when the intermissions occur, so that the play will not be interrupted.

The cast for the Thursday at 10 o'clock and Friday at 2 o'clock performances will include Carol Kripp as Terry, Charlie Loughridge as George, Petey Dunnaway as Mrs. McIntyre, Julian Rendon as Professor McIntyre, Hazil Anderhoim as Mildred, Twyla Hogbin as Jane, Muriel Anderson as Diane, Jerry Hopper as Brian, Peter Cerlanti as Bert, Eugene Boger as Stewart, Phyllis Roach as Vivian, Florence Applegate as Elsie, June Prud'homme as Mrs. Miller, and Phyllis Greenley as Lula.

The cast for Thursday at 2 o'clock and Friday at 12 o'clock will include Carol Kripp as Terry, Charlie Loughridge as George, Julian Rendon as Professor McIntyre, Mary Maguire as Mrs. McIntyre, Ariel Edmundson as Mildred, Dorothy Galvin as Jane, Gloria Clavora as Diane, Jerry Hopper as Brian, Peter Cerlanti as Bert, Eugene Boger as Stewart, Phyllis Greenley as Lula, Phyllis Roach as Vivian, Joyce Pope as Elsie, and June Prud'homme as Mrs. Miller.

Bill Mundy

The Spectator

LAIRD CREGAR, one of the better bogey men of Hollywood, has made another super-thriller, **The Lodger.**

It's really quite eerie, all about **Jack the Ripper,** and with murders all over the screen.

Most of the background of the film is true, as far as the murders go, but, of course, there has to be a plot, and that isn't as historically accurate as the more gory parts of the film.

Everything starts out just right. Some old barfly gets hers in a dark alley. From there on in it's cops and robbers.

The story, briefly, is that Jack the Ripper had a brother who was dragged down by an actress, and old Jack never got over it. He was driven quite off his rocker, so that he had an overwhelming urge to knock off any woman who was in any way associated with the stage.

Laird Cregar, using an assumed name after the first murder, takes up rooms in **Sir Cedric Hardwick's** house. Hardwick's niece, **Merle Oberon,** just so happens to be an actress, and Cregar plots fiendishly to put her out of the way. **George Sanders** enters the scene straight from Scotland Yard, to save Miss Oberon's life and to win her hand.

For the most part, **The Lodger** is a trifle overacted, but everyone should enjoy the drama and the suspense of it all.

• • •

Most of the men and women of the college will appreciate the light operas now being presented at the Curran Theater.

At this writing the only one that has been presented is The New Moon. Three others are scheduled to appear in the next few weeks, however, **Showboat, Sally,** and **Song of Norway.**

All though there aren't many names on the program, the music is still rather good.

JF's Record Parade

WHEN **Carmen Jones** opened on Broadway, many people expected to see a jazzed-up version of the famous **Georges Bizet** opera, **Carmen.** Instead they saw a new, modern story in English, set to the original Carmen music.

The exciting story and lyrics were written by **Oscar Hammerstein II,** who also wrote for the musical hit **Oklahoma.**

Carmen Jones is a Decca record set, with the original cast, chorus and orchestra, and complete on six twelve-inch records.

The selections include, **Prelude; Dat's Love** (Habanera); **You Talk Just Like My Maw** (Don Jose); **Dere's a Cafe on De Corner** (Seguidilla); **Beat Out Dat Rhythm on a Drum; Stand Up and Fight** (Toreador Song); **Whizzin' Away Along de Track; Dis Flower; De Cards Don't Lie; My Joe; Dat's Our Man;** and the **Finale.**

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1943 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1944

Vol. XVIII, No. 14 Wednesday, May 24, 1944 Page 2

Educational Controversy

"WE train men for all the professions and vocations, but we often fail to educate even those who receive college degrees."

Such was a statement by Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the University of Illinois, in a recent Associated Collegiate Press bulletin. It brings to light the age-old academic question concerning the difference between an educated and a trained individual.

Too much emphasis has been given, President Willard believes, to professional competence and not enough to developing ability to think and acquire well-rounded information.

One of Willard's criteria for identifying a learned person is that he should be able to use and understand his native tongue in speech and writing. He should also gain a knowledge of men and affairs by the study of other people's cultures, languages, customs, laws, religions and history.

Although many professional men do graduate without a realization of the arts, as Willard implies, it is not entirely true that our present system of learning neglects making us think.

Notwithstanding that our form of education does need revision, it has definitely been proved that American soldiers in the war theaters command the power of uncanny ingenuity and the faculty to reason logically and effectively. These talents must have been developed in the schools and colleges.

In defense of the professional students, some colleges are including in the courses subjects that will enable them to appreciate the so-called arts. On the other hand, the majority of those entering college rightfully go with the intention of earning a livelihood from their higher degree.

The scholastic plan is far from being perfect. Yet it is the best that can be offered now, and only time will bring forth suitable changes when and if a high standard of living can be given to all.

Mary Maguire

Shots At Ramdom

TURNABOUT is fair play, so they say. **And it seems to be turning out that way.**

Right after a woman took over the office of Associated Student president, one of our political science instructors tried his hand at managing the women's physical education classes during the regular instructor's absence one day last week.

It probably was a new experience for the Poly Sci expert, but from all reports he made out very nicely.

It seems that during the hours of 11 and 3 in the afternoon, he was down on the tennis courts with the women's activity classes, chasing balls, and acquiring a very becoming suntan.

Speaking of sunfans, it seems that the back court of the college is rapidly turning into a solarium during the warm morning hours.

Any day that there is even a hint of sun, one will find several of the college glamour girls stretched out on the cement, hopefully expecting to turn from a lily white to golden brown in an hour's time.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

•?????

Editor, The Guardsman:

Who is taking my honorable initials in vain?

—Robin Redbreast.

• Chapter 3

Editor, The Guardsman:

Mr. Osorio's reply to RR's letter of a few weeks back deserves some comment. I should like to address a few statements to Ed personally.

Ed, you misunderstood. RR's letter was not meant solely to ridicule and humiliate you—it had as its purpose the bringing to light of certain facts which remained unknown to the majority of the student body. If, as you suggested, he had come to you and told you personally what he thought, then he would have told you only what you already know, and the student body would have gained nothing. And as far as that goes, RR had nothing personal against you—I, myself, had remarked to him at several times that Vern had done a great deal of the work of the AMS; RR then did the obvious thing—let the student body know about it.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

Friday, May 19, 1944

ONE week ago today the chief of the United States Army Air Forces, General Arnold, was summoned from a busy, pre-invasion littered desk to plead with so-called Americans and appeal to their patriotism to continue work on airplanes needed indirectly for the invasion of Europe.

Although the plea was not made in a manner of resignation and the words used were not in any manner an appeal, the whole show, after all is said and done, boils down to a pretty "please go back to work before we lose the war."

It is, and should be, the duty of the War Labor Board to see that situations such as this do not arise. Despite their duty, the WLB continues to allow farces such as this to go on. The motive of the bureaucracies seems to be one of hostility as far as cooperation with the military is concerned.

This last big strike in Detroit cost the air forces 250 planes. The next big one will undoubtedly double that number. Not only the big strikes, however, injure the all-out effort. The little ones, if added, would reach a total of man hours and material lost to startle the most unpatriotic American, let alone the patriotic ones.

If some of the playful boys in Washington would stop worrying their little gray matters about votes and put the same energy in the direction of winning a war, then maybe we would and could reach our objective with a little more speed.

• • •

THE BIG FIVE

After weeks of tireless research and effort unbending, the Guardsman staff has completed a survey of the top five comic strips in America. We have reached the following conclusions: Terry and the Pirates ranks first; after this, but not in order of their popularity, come Prince Valiant, Biondie, Donald Duck, and Joe Palooka.

Then there are other characters in the comic strips that might be compared to national figures. For instance, The Joker in Batman, Martin Dies. Head of the Orphan Asylum that Little Annie is always failing into the clutches of, Ma Perkins. Daddy Warbucks, Barney Baruch. Little Abner, Senator Pepper of Florida.

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1944

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RAMblings . .

By Joe Spillane

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Better facilities for women's sports than those that exist in this college would be hard to find in this city. Competent and energetic instructors have arranged many interesting programs thus far and are contemplating a Splash Party which was already set for May 17, but lack of support from certain of the women's groups caused cancellation of the affair.

The certain groups we have reference to are the various sororities, all of whom think their own group is the most select in the college.

An inter-sorority swimming meet at the Splash Party would insert spirit and glamour into a rather dull sorority life on the campus. Then the women could really start bragging or perhaps complaining about their sororities.

• • •

Block SF activities for the spring semester will be climaxed next Monday night with the annual banquet. Members of the society who received blocks for basketball will be in attendance plus the new members from the baseball team. The Riviera will be the scene of festivities, and already five of the members have started on a six-day fast.

• • •

MORE BASEBALL

Last week, Lee Eisan stated that the baseball season was over, since he could not get any more games for our fast improving bat men. This met with the disapproval of pitcher George Koche and this writer. Eisan smiled and told us if we could scrape up a few games it was fine with him, so a few telephone calls have produced two sure games and several more tentative games. As things stand now, the schedule will be completed by June 3.

• • •

Blonde Aline Bowen of Kappa Phi of Francisco Street (telephone number given on request) is the proud owner of the autographed baseball used in the State Game. Miss Bowen was not only proud but quite surprised when she found out that it was a baseball that she won.

Men Learn To Box, But No AMS Show Plans Made

Preparations for the Associated Men Students' semi-annual boxing show progressed last week in so far as Instructor Lee Eisan put his physical education classes through fundamentals in the art of self-defense.

On the AMS side of arrangements, no date has been set, no preliminary bouts planned, and the only item of news forthcoming from Ed Osorio, AMS president, concerned the possibility of scheduling the boxing show Thursday, June 2, when Abraham Lincoln High School will hold its boxing finals here in the men's gymnasium.

Concentration on the fundamentals will occupy Eisan's physical education classes for a few days, and then the men will put on the gloves and box one minute rounds, gradually working up to boxing three minute rounds.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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Two Intra Teams Fail To Play, Put In Losers' League

Failure to show up at the appointed time last week in the intramural basketball hunch tournament has put two of the six competing teams into the losers' league, according to John Scharetg, student intramural manager.

The two teams to show up at the scheduled time last Thursday were the Champions, and the team composed of Bud Robinson, John Scharetg and Perry Midbust.

The two teams failing to show up were the Blacks and the team composed of Mel Branett, Jack Conway and Vern Harley.

These teams hereafter will play in the losers' league. Winners of this league will then play the winners of the winners' league, and the final winning team of the entire league will be presented with gold medals and the runners-up with silver medals.

Games scheduled for tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the men's gymnasium are as follows:

The Blacks vs. Branett, Conway and Harley in the losers' league. In the winners' league the Champions vs. Robinson, Scharetg and Midbust.

24 Signed Up For Spring Football Practice

Twenty-four men are now signed up for spring football practice, according to Lee Eisan, football coach, and spring practice is expected to continue as long as two full strings can be fielded.

Those signed up are as follows: Jack Burnam, Howard Lansing, Jim Robertson, Cam Ninikuk, Robert Mills, Pat Feeny, Leo Fratessa, Bob Heitier, Bob Montgomery, Paul Yde, Ted Noble, Colin Tooley, Al Gorjenko, Don Iodence, Jack Fisher, John Scharetg, Bob Seiler, Perry Midbust, Joe Cane, George Kritsky, John Lane, Bud Robinson and Dave Greene.

Ellis Udall, football manager is in need of an assistant and said that last week he was taking applications for the job.

WAA May Meet State In Playday This Friday

Tentative plans for Women's Athletic Association playday with San Francisco State College, to be held this Friday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the women's gymnasium, are being organized, according to Barbara Mercer, playday manager.

Archery, softball and basketball will be the games played during the afternoon. Refreshments will be served following the sports activities. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Ethel Rodrigo, Jean Burns, Alvera Restani, Audry Armstrong, Lois Robinet and Doris Repetto.

Beta Frats Out For Blood Today On Grid

By Joe Spillane

"Blood will flow like water today," said Bob Seiler, captain of the Beta Phi Beta six-man football team which will do battle with the Beta Tau grid team this afternoon on the football field.

Soft-spoken Ted Noble, with teeth clenched, calmly retorted:

"With Beta Tau's reputation at stake, those boys had better come prepared and also well padded."

No other word could be dragged out of either Seiler or Noble, but John "Blood and Guts" Scharetg, of Beta Phi, was heard to say:

"We intend to use the rock-em-sock-em type of football today and wear out the opposition quickly."

"Ripper" Gorbenko, "Slim" Mills, "Dynamite" Jackson and the bloodthirsty Noble will relish this type of game. Admission is free.

An unofficial lineup of the names and weights of the players follows:

Beta Phi Beta—	Beta Tau—
J. Scharetg, 190	Al Gorbenko, 165
Ed Osorio, 160	Paul Yde, 175
Bob Seiler, 160	Ted Noble, 165
D. Bunker, 155	Bob Mills, 170
J. Conterno, 160	Merrill Bird, 150
J. Burnam, 160	D. Jackson, 175

Gloria Clavora Tops WAA Archery Scores

Gloria Clavora topped archery tournament scores of San Francisco Junior College students participating in the Western Sectional Inter-Collegiate Archery Tournament with 72 hits and a score of 408.

Other students shooting the Columbia round with the first team were Barbara Caswell, with 68 hits and a score of 364; Marian Napolitana, 64 hits and a score of 334; Jean Stohl, 58 hits and a score of 272.

The total score for team one in the Columbia round was 262 hits and a point score of 1378.

Barbara Britton scored high with 56 hits and a score of 256 with team two in the Columbia round, while June Hansen scored 211 points with 51 hits, and Thalia Baharis 170 points with 40 hits. The total score for team two was 147 hits and a point score of 637.

In the beginners' round, Marjorie Carlock had the highest score of 35 hits and 187 score; Janetti Repdorp made 32 hits and a score of 184; Phillis Jorgensen had 31 and a score of 183, and Jeanne Suriani had 30 hits and a score of 168. The total score for team one in the beginner class was 128 hits and a point score of 722.

High score of team two of the beginners' round was shot by Helen Taylor with 34 hits and 162 point score. Patricia Megie had 32 hits and a score of 162. Jean Blair shot 32 hits and a score of 144 and Beatrice Baer had 29 hits and a score of 133. Team two of the beginners' group had a total of 127 hits and a point score of 601.

Lane Stars As Ram Nine Shades Menlo In Eighth 5 To 4

A vastly improved Ram nine eked out a 5 to 4 decision over a strong, hard-hitting Menlo Junior College team on the losers' grounds May 15.

This was the Ram's first win in five starts, and it took the Phelan Avenue men an extra inning to subdue the determined peninsulans, who heid a 4 to 0 lead in the third inning.

Three of the opponents' runs were earned, being scored as a result of two extra base hits.

In the first of the fourth, San Francisco counted three times on hits by Ken Judnich, Terrell and John Lane. Judnich tallied again in the fifth to knot the count, 4 to 4, and the game was a tie throughout the regulation seven innings.

Then Lane laced out a line drive double to deep left field, and, advancing to third on an infield grounder, brought a partisan crowd to its feet with a spectacular and well executed squeeze play, scoring what proved to be the winning run.

Outstanding players for this team were Judnich and Terrell, each of whom got three hits. But the big hero of the day and the boy who got the victorious dunking in the Menlo Swimming Pool was cocky Johnny Lane, who pitched steady ball all the way and pulled the Frank Merriwell stunt to win the game.

Character Of Week

Letter Man Koche

By John Scharetg

With a record of having won three blocks in three different sports in high school, George Koche enrolled here this semester to set up an athletic record that anyone could be proud of.

Within the first week of his attendance, Koche was chosen to take the first string guard position on the local basketball team, edging out many of the seasoned stars. No sooner had the basketball season finished than Koche signed up for the baseball team and took over the very responsible job of first-string pitcher.

Because of the fact that he is soon to be called by the Army Air Corps, Koche is taking a pre-induction course. In this way he feels that he may be able to prepare himself for the future.

While at Commerce High School, Koche became one of the Bulldogs' outstanding athletes in three fields—basketball, soccer and baseball. During this time and even today Koche plays baseball for the American Legion team.

After the war, Koche plans to return here or enter University of California, or Stanford University, where he intends to become a physical education teacher.

USES, Schools Join To Sign Students For Jobs To Ease Manpower Shortage

The United States Employment Service, in cooperation with the Public Schools, is currently seeking to register men and women early for permanent and vacation jobs, in the belief that the serious manpower shortage that exists in the bay area can be alleviated by students willing to do their share for the war effort.

Among the list of many jobs available there can be found openings in shipyards, banks, insurance offices, gas stations, department stores, various state and federal agencies, hospitals, Red Cross, summer resorts, railroads, manufacturing and assembly plants and a host of others promising lucrative and interesting work.

Students are urged to register their respective skills and preferences immediately so that employers can plan on the number of employees at their disposal. There is every reason to believe that the number and selection of positions now opened will be very much lower in a few weeks' time.

The college placement bureau, directed by Edward Larson, is located in Room 155, opposite the registrar's office. The schedule of office hours is indicated on the door and appointments can be made by students at times other than indicated if the situation so demands.

Three War Books Among New Volumes In Library

Three books dealing with the present war were among the large collection recently added to the college library shelves. They are A Book of War Letters, by H. E. Maule; To All Hands, by John Mason Brown, and Road to Tunis, by A. D. Divine (David Rame).

Other books added include, in the field of literature, A Treasury of Russian Life and Humor. by John Cournos; The Book of Canadian Poetry, by A. J. M. Smith; Three Cities, by Scholem Asch; Dictionary of World Literature, by J. T. Shipley, and Good-by Mr. Chips, by James Hilton.

Among the biographies added are Alone, by Richard Byrd; Life With Father and Mother, by Clarence Day, and Maxim Litvinoff, by A. U. Pope.

Science students will have access to Television Manual, by F. J. Camm, and Physics Tells Why, by Overton Luhr. Art is expressed in Arts and Crafts, by Marguerite Ickes, while How to Cook a Wolf, by M. F. K. Parrish, is classified under Home Economics.

Odds 3 To 1 Trees Won't Be Planted Soon

My Mary Maguire

Betting odds rose to 3 to 1 last week, Bob Bisio, chairman of the tree planting project, discovered, because a few skeptical students around the campus doubt that any trees will be planted before the end of this semester. Bisio is willing to take on all wagers on this issue.

Bisio also stated that all that is needed is the approval of the college architect before planting begins. "This approval seems a harder thing to get than most people realize," he commented, "and for the past five weeks this handicap has kept all direct action at a virtual standstill."

Insofar as the plans have been drawn up, seven clubs have expressed their desire to participate and the trees have already been ordered.

Student Life Booklet Views College Activities

Student Life, which is rapidly being completed now by William Eckert, college art instructor, is a booklet advertising the college's opportunities and advantages.

It is designed to be almost identical with the booklet, Your Future, published last semester, and is scheduled to appear about June 15.

Eckert mentioned that any photographs of college subjects will be greatly appreciated by the art group in charge. The photographs can be left with Eckert in his office in Room 349.

Music Group To Feature Sixth Symphony Tuesday

That Tschaikowsky's Sixth Symphony will highlight the music appreciation hour next Tuesday at 9 o'clock was announced last week by Flossita Badger, music instructor.

The group meets in Room 200 and is open to all who may care to attend.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

Another thing, Ed—you object to personal and sharp criticisms, and yet you sink to that yourself. No comment here is necessary—you have answered yourself.

In defense of Vern, let me say this: I, as a committee member, was present at all meetings you called, and can testify as to what went on. You were full of ideas, but couldn't seem to get anything done. You say that Vern tried to push you out of the picture—this is not true. I was present at the final meeting, to which meeting you came late; you proceeded to say nothing while the rest of us worked out the details, and then walked out after staying about five minutes.

But we still managed to have a successful AWS-AMS dance.

Ed Clinton

• Names On Letters

Editor, The Guardsman:

Last week I read in the Ram's Horn section of The Guardsman a very caustic letter about Ed Osorio's capabilities as a leader of the AMS. The author signed himself "R.R."—whom I strongly suspect is Raymond Rhode, alias "Dusty" Rhode. If Mr. Rhode is the author, why doesn't he sign his name at the foot of his letter instead of resorting to this not-so-clever subterfuge?

It means little or nothing to read a letter in the Ram's Horn and to see that a certain opinion is expressed by "O. G.," "Q. T.," "B. O." or any other combinations of the alphabet. I am amazed at the number of students attending the college whose names are "Bewildered," "Perplexed," or "Anonymous," or so the letters to the editor would indicate.

The Guardsman would be doing a great service to its readers by having an editorial policy installed whereby only those letters which are signed by their authors will be published—a policy of most important newspapers and magazines.

Jack Troy

Editor's Note: Letters are not printed in The Guardsman unless the editor knows the writer. In a college or university, this is usually the policy, with the writer selecting either a pseudonym or using his initials. College letter writers shy away from attaching their names to their letters. A college newspaper staff faces the choice of conducting a letters-to-the-editor department with the above policy, or of eliminating it entirely.

Poetry Leads Other Forum Contributions

Poetry contributions to Forum Magazine were in the majority, with short stories running a close second, Edward Martin, student editor, announced last week.

Other contributions included plays, articles, book reviews and art, Martin said, and added that material for the magazine will be chosen by the editorial staff from among these contributions which have been submitted by students of the college.

Winners of the prizes for the best writing and art work will not be decided upon until the magazine is completed, Martin said.

Sale of the magazine will begin Monday, June 12, and continue through Wednesday, June 14, in the main hall of the college building. The price will be 25 cents.

Landscape Painting Class To Show Work In Exhibit

Art to be exhibited at the ninth annual exhibition of Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art society, will be chosen from the landscape painting classes.

The exhibit will begin June 23 at the Paul Elder gallery, and will continue for three weeks.

Those whose work may be shown are Bertram Oldham, Bette Pace, Dr. F. C. Sewell, Emeline Short, Edward Simon, Edith Slawson, Helen Smernotes, Dolores Spindler, Virginia Stamos, Donald Tong, Constance Trigonis, Maria Vazques, Robert White, Bette Dougall, Fleta Alexander, Helen Beck, Deborah Burstein, Mollie Byers, Marjorie Carlock, Chloe Carillo, Bette Calvert Robert Coehlo, Alida de Jong, Elizabeth Eichler, Gerald Griffin, Alice Hilliker, Dr. E. H. Nast and Laura Nicolaisen.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Delta Epsilon: The college art society plans to have its banquet on June 2 at the Tau Lee Yuan restaurant. All members are urged to attend.

Alpha Gamma Sigma: Cancellation of the Alpha Gamma Sigma picnic, originally scheduled for May 28, was announced by Edwin A. Cranston, faculty adviser.

Questionnaires were sent out to all members, but there was not sufficient interest shown to continue with the plans.

Alpha Lambda Chi: Next meeting of the sorority will be held May 31, at the home of Helen Nutter, 535 Visitacion Avenue.

Betty Paulson has taken over the office of vice president for the remainder of the semester. A joint meeting with the Beta Tau fraternity is planned for this evening.

Block SF Society: The society's banquet will be held at the Rivicra on May 29, at 7:30 o'clock.

Chinese Club: Dragon's Moon will be the theme for the club's semi-formal dance, Saturday evening, June 3, at the Scottish Rite auditorium. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Engineering Society: Harry Kiefer, vice-president of the society, will preside over the meeting Sunday, June 4, in the absence of Jim Schon. Purpose of the meeting, the last one of the semester, is for nomination of officers.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: The fraternity will sponsor an all-city sport dance on Friday evening, June 2. The location will be Genova Hall. Tickets may be purchased from any member for $1.25 per couple.

Kappa Phi: The sorority's pledge dance will be held this Saturday evening at the Palace Hotel.

Music Club: There will be a meeting tonight at the home of Charles Loughridge, 15 Atalaya Terrace. All members are urged to attend so that plans may be completed for the club picnic on May 28.

Pick and Hammer: Final meeting of the semester will be held Saturday, June 3, at the home of George Green, faculty sponsor, 170 Lunado Court.

Theta Tau: Next meeting of the sorority will be held at the home of Taffie Utter, 195 25th Avenue, Wednesday, May 31, at 7:30 o'clock.

Stellar Former Student To Teach At Napa High

Mary Frances Malone, former outstanding student of the college and honor graduate of the University of California, has recently accepted a position to teach in Napa Union High School.

Miss Malone became the first woman Associated Student president of the college in the Spring of 1941, was assistant managing editor on The Guardsman, held the Denman scholarship while studying at the college, and was one of the winners named in 1941 on the President's Award Plaque.

While at the University of California, Miss Malone was active as president of Omega Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honor sorority for women in education, and was also a Phi Beta Kappa.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1944 No. 15

High Sophomore Sweetheart To Be Elected Tomorrow



Pat Carlson — Anita Geiger — Amanda George

Vote Tomorrow In Main Hall 11 O'Clock To 1



Soli Lunden — June Prud'homme — Beth Taylor

—Photos by Madison Devlin

Student Elections Postponed To Fall

Because it is not possible to know who will attend the college next semester, Associated Student elections will be postponed until the Fall, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced to the Executive Council last week.

In keeping with the emergency regulations drafted by the administration, Dean Browne added that the proceedings should take place about the first week following registration.

Election of officers in past years was scheduled at the conclusion of each term of office.

However, many now fail to return after completing half a year of study, and it was thought more advisable to let the men and women actually enrolled in the Fall choose their own representatives.

Bob Bisio, chairman of the tree committee, suggested that a permanent group be established so that the planting of trees could continue after the summer vacation.

The council felt that this action was not necessary, as Bisio is planning to reappear at the college and will most likely continue to head the program.

That the Block SF Society would not submit a budget as planned, was explained by Joe Spillane, society representative.

Sophomore, Formal Bids Go On Sale This Week

Bids are on sale this week for the high sophomore formal, Saturday, June 10, at the St. Francis Hotel.

They are $1.50 per couple and may be purchased at the college bank or from any member of the sophomore committee — Dolores Anthony, Hazel Anderholm, Shirley Stevenson, Charlie Loughridge, Walter Preston, Mary Cummings, Merrill Bird, Dave Greene, Ramona Frachette and Miss Thompson.

First Trees Will Be Planted Today; Architect Gives Plan Full Approval

Following several weeks of suspense, the college tree planting project was fully approved by Thomas Church, college architect last week, and the first trees will be planted today at noon.

This announcement, made by Bob Bisio, chairman of the project, marked the successful completion of a semester-long drive.

Although this statement came as a complete surprise to everyone, it proved that the confidence that Bisio, Bernard Jack and their committee had in the outcome of the project was fully justified.

The first trees will be planted by the Tri-Epsilon fraternity in the triangular area at the south end of the building.

The other seven clubs scheduled for plots will probably plant their groves on successive days, so that the entire plan should be completed in less than two weeks, Bisio said. The other clubs include Beta Tau, Beta Phi Beta, Kappa Phi, Theta Tau, Phi Beta Rho, Alpha Lamba Chi, and the Engineering Society.

Outlining the steps in the project, Bisio explained that the entire planting area for each club must be watered to soften the ground for digging. Then for each tree to be planted, a two-foot hole must be dug, filled with loam and left overnight. Finally one five-foot stake must be erected for each tree before actual digging begins.

Three Advertising Art Students Placed In Jobs

Three graduating students from William J. Eckert's advertising art classes have recently been placed in positions in that field.

They are Gloria Clavora, placed with Stetcher Traung Company; Virginia Stamos, with Crocker Union Printing and Lithographs Company, and Mary Bolden, with Dames and Moore, Engineers. These students were employed through the efforts of Edward W. Larson, college placement director.

Advertising art students are trained for two years in a semi-professional course. The training parallels procedures and methods actually used in the advertising art field, Eckert pointed out in an interview last week.

Students work on actual jobs for advertising reproduction and are responsible for a great deal of the work in the forthcoming booklet Student Life. They receive an Associate of Arts degree after completing the two years of training.

Students Must Vacate Lockers By June 15

Student lockers must be completely vacated by Thursday evening, June 15, Claude T. Silva, head counsellor, warned last week.

This action is necessary because the locker combinations will be changed beginning Friday, June 16, Silva said.

Any articles found in the lockers after June 15 will be presumed to be unwanted, and no provisions will be made to save them.

Both Men, Women Will Vote For Queen

Breaking a long established tradition, both men and women students will cast ballots tomorrow to choose a Queen to reign over sophomore week.

In previous elections, men students have claimed the privilege of selecting the Queen.

Candidates include Pat Carlson, Phi Beta Rho; Anita Geiger, Alpha Lambda Chi; Soli Lunden, Kappa Phi; June Prud'homme, Theta Tau, and Amanda George and Beth Taylor, general student candidates.

Voting will take place from 11 to 1 o'clock in the main hall by the Associated Student office. No student will be allowed to vote unless an Associated Student card is presented, Mary Cummings, chairman of the sweetheart contest, warned.

Sophomore week will extend from Monday, June 5, to Saturday, June 10. The actual coronation will take place at midnight on the night of the high sophomore formal, June 10.

The Queen will receive a gold cup from the high sophomore class, and will be presented with the Beta Tau Sweetheart Trophy by Merrill Bird, president of the fraternity.

Last semester, Helen Smerneotes was chosen as Queen, and the title of Sophomore King, which has been discontinued this semester, was won by Bud Robinson.

Campaign regulations provide that candidates may have only two photographs posted on the campus.

Guardsman Writer Instructs Marines

By Henry Buckingham

Former feature writer of The Guardsman, Eva F. Burkey, was recently accepted in the Marines Link Trainer Instructors' School at Atlanta, Georgia.

Private Burkey was feature writer for the college newspaper in 1939 and 1940. She was graduated the fall semester of 1940 as a business major.

Hers will be the important job of teaching instrument flying to Leatherneck pilots by using the magic model planes. Upon graduation from the school in Atlanta, she will be prepared to replace a male instructor, freeing him for active combat duty.

She was best known around the college for her satires on the humorous incidents of college life.

The GUARDSMAN
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XVIII, No. 15 Wednesday, May 31, 1944 Page 2

Bill Mundy

The Spectator

THIS wc k we are going to take one of our occasional flyers into the past and review a picture that is eight years old, the **Scarlet Pimpernel.**

This season the theater world is reviving many of the old dramas and it is sometimes very pleasant to see these older screen plays.

The setting of the story is England at the time of the French revolution. A band of Engiishmen, under **Leslie Howard,** operate as an underground agency in order to rescue French aristocrats from the reign of terror. To conceal their identities, this small band keeps up the appearance of fashionable fops of the day.

Raymond Massey, the ambassador from the French republic, is assigned the task of capturing the Pimpernel, and even though he finds out the true identity of the Scarlet Pimpernel he can't hold him.

The picture is notable for the very realistic scene it presents of English life in the eighteenth century, and also for the historical correctness of the times.

There are a few parts that are really humorous and which show the extreme limits to which the young bucks of the period carried out affection.

Although this picture is an old one it is shown quite frequently lately, and anyone who would care to see it should have an opportunity in the near future.

JF's

RECORD PARADE

OWNER of the Capitol Record Company, **Johnny Mercer,** has at last put forth a collection with a few of his popuiar numbers.

Listed in the files as Album A-1, the group includes such selections as **Blues in the Night, Too Marvelous for Words, Jamboree Jones, On the Nodaway Road, You and Your Lover** and the **Dixieland Band.**

For the lovers of Mercer's style of singing, the records should be entertaining, but the general listening public will find little interest in them.

The song, **My Heart Isn't In It,** which many of the college women are humming these lazy days, has been put on wax for Decca by **Charlie Barnet.**

This melody has received a considerable amount of play from the local radio stations, yet a recording of the piece was impossible to obtain for some inexplicable reason. The tune is above average and should prove a fairly good buy for most platter collectors.

Larry Adler, the harmonica virtuoso, has joined famous **John Kirby** to present **Begin the Beguine** and the **Hand to Mouth Boogie.** It will be interesting to hear what a harmonica can do with **Cole Porter's** beautiful composition in the Beguine rhythm.

College Idea Becomes Reality

AT last the actual planting of trees at the college will be in progress today.

Four months ago the Horticultural Group drafted elaborate plans for the placing of trees on the campus to beautify the college and prevent the erosion of soil.

Although the project provided that the groves would be named after the organizations that participated in the planting, interest was entirely lacking, and the program came to a standstill.

The Guardsman carried an editorial at this time attempting to promote new sponsorship in the movement. The Executive Council accepted the suggestions and placed the complete responsibility in the hands of the Club Advisory Board.

Knowing very little of the entire matter, the CAB, to relieve itself of the obligations, reassigned the burden in the care of Robert Bisio.

However, much to the satisfaction of all concerned, the appointment was a wise choice.

Last semester Bisio headed the committee for the Fourth War Loan Drive and helped the college over the top on its bond quota.

Week before last, Bisio began to stake and survey the lands for the trees himself without waiting for other assistance. With intelligence and efficiency, he found the proper authorities and sped the necessary action.

For the most part, this semester has proved to be a successful one.

If many of the Associated Student proposals did not materialize, it is only because thorough investigation of these propositions has shown them to be illogical.

Yet, to the amazement of some and to the ceaseless endeavors of others, many long-discussed ideas, such as the present issue, have become college realities.

Mary Maguire

Shots At Ramdom

IT wasn't Birnam Wood coming to Dunsinane Castle last week, nor was it the long awaited tree planting project finally getting under way. But when students at the south end of the building observed trees and branches mounting the hillside, almost camouflaging the carriers, they had an inkling of how Macbeth must have felt.

Closer investigation proved that this moving forest was merely one more step toward self-sufficiency on the campus. The foliage simply provided the home grown background scenery for the recent production of Young April.

Some of the sturdy he-men around the campus, just bursting with vitality and eager to show their pioneer spirit, volunteered for the task of transplanting nature's greens from Balboa's slopes to the college's Little Theater.

Perhaps some of them were former Boy Scouts who knew all the tricks and trades of the ever useful jack knife; and the outing might have taken them back to the good old days of scouting.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Dance Cancellation

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have done a little reconnoitering on my own, and I find the reasons for the cancellation of the low soph dance somewhat vague and incoherent.

It has been suggested that the dance was called off for two main reasons. The first, lack of student interest. The lack of student interest did not become apparent until it was publicly hinted that the dance would be called off. Who will take interest in an uncertainty?

The second reason seems to hold less water than the first. Contrary to the popular belief that many students would not be in town the weekend of the dance, I know that the number absent was only eight or ten students. Of this number, approximately half are no longer in attendance at the college.

Out of 900 students, it does not seem plausible to cancel a dance because of the absence of this minority group. Is the college social committee running the dances for a few of this select group or for the student body in general?

Sincerely,
R.R.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

RECENTLY, 2,000 youngsters were returned, safely, to the British Isles.

The children were those "lend-leased" to America for four years. They were sent to America under the shadow of the Nazi bombers over London. They were given refuge here when the capitulation of England seemed imminent.

The British have often, and many times justifiably, criticised our American way of life . . . its easy going manner, its slip-shod way of speaking. There is always the recent story of the American asking the Englishman why the English people resented Americans in their country, and the apt reply, "You are over-paid, over-dressed, over-amorous and over here."

Every small point that the British people have found wrong with us they have exaggerated in an attempt to prove our shortcomings. We have retaliated with the same methods and tactics.

British subjects can no longer use ingratitude to denounce us. The ledger has been swept clean on this point, for we have just witnessed an ingratitude that will undoubtedly be a competitor for ingratitudes of all time.

Whether the incident of the headline is true or not is secondary. No two nations so indebted to one another should allow an episode of this type to appear.

The day the refugee ship, carrying the English children, arrived in Liverpool the British papers ran this caption: "2,000 TO RE-LEARN ENGLISH."

• • •

Anthony Eden stood in Parliament last week and made a statement to this effect. "I am shocked to think that the enemy would kill and murder prisoners of war."

Mr. Eden is undoubtediy behind the times. The rest of the world was shocked some time ago. It took a number of months to shake off the state of shock. When the shock has gone the weakness of the sickness had to be overcome. When final recuperation came, we arrayed ourselves in all our strength. With the strength we quickly regained the use of our muscles. The result is self evident.

If Mr. Eden is still in the state of shock, he had better hurry, lest he be left on the sick bed to perish as a hopeless case.

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1944

Editor ..... **Don Constine**
Sports Editor ..... **Joe Spillane**
Reporters: — Henry Buckingham, Lois Christiansen, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Mary Ella Maguire, Bill Mundy, Bob Seiler, Shirley Stevenson, Marion Rusk, John Scharetg, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.
Editorial Adviser . . .
Joan Nourse Muscio
Business Adviser . . .
Llewellyn Snyder

RAMblings . .

By Joe Spillane

Herbert Terreli, slugging outfielder on the Ram Baseball nine, is possessed of a very sensitive disposition. It seems that a remark made by Lee Eisan to the effect that, **"if you would stop trying to run in the same spot all the time you might get some place, Terrell,"** has led to further abusive remarks by some of Terrell's teammates.

Already they have tacked on such nicknames as **"Babe"** (after Babe Ruth), **"Slim," "Gruntiegs"** and **"Blimp."** This aggrayates Mr. Terrell, so to pull away the very foundations of the nicknames, Terrell has openly challenged several of his more antagonizing mates to a foot race.

The only player to accept the challenge was **Bud Fratessa,** a former high school sprinter for Sacred Heart. Although Fratessa injured his foot recently, he boasts that he could leave Terrell in the dust, despite any handicap.

• • •

MENLO GAME FRUITFUL

Previous to the Menlo baii game, Coach Lee Eisan was frantically combing his war-torn baseball squad for somebody who might be a reasonable facsimile for a catcher. Up to then, Eisan had been using George Koche behind the plate, but Koche's value as a pitcher made Eisan change his mind. In desperation, Hank Hilburn was given a chance to catch.

Much to everybody's surprise, Hilburn was one chief reason for our win over Menio. In fact, if it hadn't been for Hank's rifle arm, the Rams would still be looking for their third win of the season.

With the score tied in the last of the seventh, Menlo got two men on base with no outs, nipped the man on second who tried to steal third. An infield grounder accounted for the second out, and then Hilburn uncorked another throw to second base to thwart an attempted steal and retired the side.

Hilburn has a husky build and a strong arm, which are essential to a good catcher. Besides his defensive abilities, Hank is a powerful hitter, and these capabilities will make him a permanent fixture in the battery.

WAA Awards To Be Given At Tourney Day Picnic

Climaxing the Women's Athletic Association activities for the semester, awards will be presented at the Tourney Day picnic set for Friday, June 9.

Basis for the awards, Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, said, is participation in four practice games and playdays and a C average in college courses.

Tourney Day, a semi-annual event, is expected to feature novelty softball played with a fleece ball and volley ball played with paddles.

Women faculty members are honor guests of the day, Miss Keller said.

Names of award winners were not available last week, but when compilations are completed, the list will be published.

Lafayette College has introduced a new course dealing with the economic problems of the war.

AMS Boxing Show Date Set For June 9 In Men's Gym; Robinson Goes To Army

Meeting a challenge flung by Sports Editor Joe Spillane, Ed Osorio, Associated Men Student president, outlined definite plans for the AMS boxing show, and set the date for Friday, June 9, at 8 o'clock, in the men's gymnasium.

The challenge was in the form of an open letter in the column, Ramblings, which appeared in The Guardsman May 17, in which Spillane called on Osorio to disprove criticism of his regime by putting over a super boxing show.

Although Osorio's arrangements for the show appeared complete last week, interest in one bout was dashed when Bud Robinson, 150 pound champion last semeter, was called to the army.

Robinson had been expected to box Bob Seiler in the main event of the evening for the middie weight championship of the college. He defeated Bob White last semester, and was also the Ram's one-man track team this semester, running the 440 and the mile.

Robinson had been honorably discharged from the army last December to continue his pre-dental major. He leaves college today.

Meanwhiie, Lee Eisan, physical education instructor and spark of the boxing show, pronounced himself pleased with the improvement men in the boxing classes were showing last week.

"We'll have them in top notch condition for the show," Eisan said, "and it will be a tough job to pick a winner."

Awards to the men participating will be a gold miniature boxing glove to the winner of each bout, and a silver boxing glove to the loser.

There is still time for men interested in the show to sign up, Osorio said, if they do so immediately, and they may sign up with him or Eisan.

Football Practice Ban Hits Ram Grid Prospects

Spring football practice for the balance of the semester was cancelled last week by Coach Lee Eisan, when he found that of the 24 men signed up for practice, only nine appeared at the first meeting.

In place of spring football, baseball will be continued until June 3.

Eisan, obviously discouraged with the willingness of the men to sign their names but their inability to carry through the promise implied in the signature, plans to try to field a team during the second summer session.

"If the men don't come out then," he said, "the Rams will probably be without a football team next Fall."

Eisan clarified the reasons for his decision with statistics. Twenty-four men signed up for the practice season. Nine turned out the first day. Of these, only four could meet at a reasonable hour three times a week. The remaining 15 were simply missing.

Hunch Tourney Cancelled When Teams Fail To Play

Because of the lack of support on the part of the players in the three-man hunch intramural basketball league, the entire three-man league has been cancelled, according to John Scharetg, intra student manager.

Last Saturday, only two of the four competing teams scheduled to play appeared for competition. The week before the same circumstances existed. Consequently, cancellation was Scharetg's only alternative.

Commenting on the decree, Scharetg said:

"It is indeed a shame that no more support was given to this league, for in the past this type of competition has been accepted by the men of the college most wholeheartedly. Somehow it acted as a welder of greater friendships, and a definite builder of sportsmanship."

At present it is very doubtful whether or not there will be any more intramural leagues established in any sport.

Former Ram Stars Advance In Army Air Training

Ev Herrerias, Ram football and basketball star, advanced to flight training recently in the Army Air Corps. Don Keck, Associated Men Student secretary and Herrerias' teammate until he preceded the latter into the army, completes aerial gunner training in Arizona in two weeks.

Rams Out To Knock Fort Scott Today At Ocean View

In the second game of a Home-and-home series, the Rams will oppose Fort Scott today on the Ocean View Diamond at 3 o'clock. For the first time this year the Rams will take the field with a well-balanced team.

The catching position, which has been a constant headache all season long to Coach Lee Eisan, will be ably filled by Henry Hilburn, who plays the position as it should be played.

The only apparent weakness is at first base, where Bud Fratessa, Ed Boone and Bob Montgomery were converted over from other positions to fill the gap. Boone is expected to start today.

Chuck Shea has played good ball at times, but at other times caused Coach Eisan several gray hairs. He will hold down the keystone.

Third baseman Ken Judnich will add needed punch to the Ram batting brigade. Joe Spillane, Herb Terrell and Ed Guyon will patrol the outfield.

Starting pitcher will be either George Koche or Johnny Lane. Shortstop will be handled by either Koche or Lane, depending upon which of the two boys pitches.

Lack of hitting power in the clutch is the Ram's worst shortcoming thus far. Batting averages thus far are: Judnich, 278; Terrell, 455; Spillane, 286; Koche, 219; Lane, 282; Boone, 125; Shea, 333; Guyon, 125; Hilburn, 200.

The team batting average is 256, which is comparatively high.

Character Of The Week . . .

Lane Bout Expected To Climax Show

By John Scharetg

Leading contender for the 163 pound boxing championship of the college this semester is Johnny Lane, all 'round athlete, and expected to meet either Bob Seiler or Ted Noble in the feature event of the Associated Men Student boxing show June 9.

Lane began his athletic career at Mission High School, where he played on the 120 pound championship basketbali team. He was also first string quarterback on the Mission gridiron, and first string on the Brown and Gold nine.

After being graduated from Mission, Lane was offered a scholarship to the University of San Francisco, where he immediately signed up for football. Here he gained recognition by playing the second string quarterback position.

After one semester at the University of San Francisco, Lane registered here this semester, where he is pursuing a pre-physical education teaching course.

At present, Lane is playing on the baseball team in the capacity of first string pitcher, with a batting average of over 250.

Every Sunday sees Lane playing semi-pro baseball, and it was just recently that the team he played for won the American and National league championship.

As far as the future is concerned, Lane plans to enter the University of California after gaining a good foundation here for his physical education career. From there, it is his fondest hopes that he may be put in some local high school, teaching youngsters physical training in order to develop strong, healthy men in future generations.

Caswell, Jue Speak At Commencement

Barbara Caswell and Arthur Jue were chosen last week to give the student addresses at the commencement program to be held in the War Memorial Veterans' Auditorium, Thursday evening, June 22.

Miss Caswell will give the valedictory address, and will be introduced by Marilyn Brunton, Associated Student president. Jue, who will give the salutatory oration, will be introduced by Jacqueline Thompson, high sophomore president.

Because degrees of Associate of Arts are presented only once a year, 113 graduates for the months of August, October, February and June will receive their diplomas that evening.

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction, will act as main speaker of the evening, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne, head of the program committee.

Music for the program will be provided by the A Cappella Choir, and soloists Melva Niles and Douglas Shull, under the direction of Flossita Badger.

President A. J. Cloud will preside.

No Requests For Summer Program Change Made Yet

That no petitions for additional summer session courses have as yet been received by the registrar's office was announced last week by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Although programs for the two summer sessions have been completed, additional courses may still be offered if a sufficient number of students request the course, and no listed course will be offered if enrollment is insufficient.

Entrance examinations for the first summer session, June 26 to August 11, will be given to entering students on Monday morning, June 26, with examinations for the second session, August 14 to October 3, set for Monday, August 14.

Registration for returning students will take place Monday, June 26, and Monday, August 14.

Yell King Jerry Hopper Leaves For Air Corps

Confirming persistent rumors, Jerry Hopper, yell leader, announced last week that he expects to be called into the Army Air Corps and leave college tomorrow.

Hopper was appointed yell leader at the beginning of the present semester by former President Dorman Potter. To date he has organized one rally. Plans had been made for another, scheduled to be a bonfire, but it was cancelled in favor of the Associated Men Student boxing show.

Music Hour To Highlight Gershwin Concerto In F

Music by the late famed George Gershwin will feature the program for the music appreciation hour next Tuesday, June 6, with the main selection expected to be the Concerto in F.

The class meets at 9 o'clock in Room 200, and is open to all students whether or not enrolled in the group.

For Patriotic Effort

President Cloud Wins WPB Certificate

"For patriotic effort in the National Salvage Program" reads the Certificate of Recognition recently awarded to President A. J. Cloud by the United States of America War Production Board.

President Cloud, whose efforts as chairman of the city-wide collection of waste paper have been an outstanding contribution to the current salvage program, has been a member of the local Salvage for Victory Committee since its organization.

Fred D. Parr, chairman of the local committee, in awarding the Certificate of Recognition, said, **"To President Cloud's ability as an organizer, as well as to his unbounded enthusiasm and sense of patriotic duty, is attributable much of the success of the present paper salvage."**

The certificate, now appropriately framed and on display in the president's office, is signed both by Mr. Parr and H. M. Faust, National Director, Salvage Division, War Production Board.

A second Certificate of Recognition awarded to a member of the college staff is that presented to Mrs. Mozelie Milliken for certain publicity work done for the Salvage Committee under the direction of President Cloud.

Victory Garden Council Hdqls. Moved To College

Transfer of the Victory Garden Advisory Council from the State Agricultural Building to this college was announced last week by President A. J. Cloud, chairman of the council.

This council is one of the service groups working in conjunction with Civilian Defense under the Bureau of War Councils.

Purpose of the council is to promote school victory projects and encourage home gardens. "It is instrumental in arousing interest and creating knowledge in the care and planting of victory gardens, and the need and advantages of the gardens can not be too highly emphasized," President Cloud stated.

A door to door survey is now being conducted by the council to determine the number of victory gardens in this city.

Already this college conducts a large project here on the college grounds and also sponsors the six acre plot at Laguna Honda home.

Faculty Association To Honor Pres. Cloud

President A. J. Cloud will be honored at the traditional Faculty Association luncheon to be given in the cafeteria on Thursday, June 15, according to George Green, president of the association.

Dr. I. J. Quillen, Associate Professor of Education at Stanford University, has been invited to give the principal address of the day. His topic will be Education for International Understanding.

At the present time Dr. Quillen is in Washington, D. C., preparing war and post-war college level curricula.

Denman Winners Chosen But Names Not Released

Winners of the Denman Scholarships were chosen by the college committee last Monday, but their names will not be released until the superintendent of schools approves the choices.

The Denman scholarships are given in the memory of James Denman, a past official of San Francisco schools, to two women students of the college each year.

Members of the college committee who select the recipients of the scholarships are President A. J. Cloud and Dean Margaret Dougherty.

Browne, Eisan, Brady Guests At Block Banquet

With Dean Edwin C. Browne, head Coach Lee Eisan and Assistant Coach Jack Brady as honored guests, the Block SF Society will climax spring semester activities with its semi-annual banquet at the Riviera next Monday night.

The Block Society had a rebirth this semester through the efforts of Jack Burnam and Joe Spillane. Members of the basketball team were given block awards and elected Bob Seiler president.

Members of the baseball team who are deserving of their block awards will also be in attendance.

Other officers during this semester are Alex Gorbenko, treasurer; Donald Tong, secretary, and Joseph Spillane, representative to the Executive Council.

Instructional Bills Due At Bank By Friday

Bills for petty expenditures for instructional supplies must be presented on or before Friday, June 2, Luther Lyon, college comptroller, announced last week.

Because of the time required for the Board of Education to record the bills, it is necessary to have them in as soon as possible.

Bills for all other college activities, Lyon warned, must be presented before 1:30 Wednesday, June 14, because the bank will close for the semester at this time.

Music History Class To Offer Program June 7

Another in a series of programs will be presented by the music history class in Room 136 at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, June 7, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor.

The program will include Mary Baxter, contralto; Mary Jane Spry, soprano, and Lorraine Gay, pianist. It will be the first time the college as a whole has had the opportunity to hear these students perform individually, although Miss Gay has previously played the accordion at college gatherings.

Martha Donzelli will play the piano accompaniments for Miss Baxter and Miss Spry.

All faculty members and students are invited to attend the program, Miss Badger said.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Delta Epsilon: Friday evening at the Tau Lee Yuan restaurant the college art society will hold its annual banquet.

Alpha Lambda Chi: There will be a meeting tonight at the home of Anita Geiger, 50 Ventura, at 8 o'clock.

Beta Phi Beta: Next business meeting of the fraternity will be Monday, June 5, at 7:30 o'clock. The location is 288 San Jose Avenue.

At the last meeting, Ed Osorio was elected vice president and Ernest Rubke, pledgemaster.

Beta Tau: A business meeting will be held tomorrow evening in the Everett Junior High School building.

Chinese Club: Dragon's Moon, the Chinese Club formal dance, will be held this Saturday evening at the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Engineering Society: Final meeting of this semester will be held at the home of William Mayo, 510 Crestlake Avenue, Sunday, June 4, at 11 o'clock. At this meeting, officers will be nominated for next semestor.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Friday evening at Genova Hall, the fraternity will sponsor a sport dance. Tickets may be purchased from any member for $1.25 per couple.

Music Club—Plans for a club dinner are being discussed, to be held tentatively Sunday, June 11. The dinner will honor the officers of the Music Club, and all members are invited.

Pick and Hammer: Final meeting of this semester will be held this Saturday evening at the home of George Green, faculty sponsor, 170 Lunado Court.

Pi Mu Gamma: This Saturday morning the Pi Mu Nu and Pi Mu Gamma will go to the University of California Paleonthology Museum and the Anthropology Museum. Those students wishing to attend will meet at 10 o'clock at the Mining building of the university.

Theta Tau: Tonight a meeting will be held at the home of Taffie Utter, 195 25th Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

Margaret Abbett was married last week to Donald Outsen of the United States Merchant Marine.

Shirley Wood, former president of the sorority, recently announced her engagement.

Forum Magazine To Have Three-Tone Cover

Striking a new medium, the Forum Magazine will feature a specially processed three-tone cover instead of the usual type of two colors, Edward Martin, student editor, said last week.

The magazine is expected to contain about 40 mimiographed pages of poetry, stories, essays, plays and some outstanding art work, Martin said. Pictures of different types and backgrounds are being used, with an attempt to coincide stories with the pictures.

The magazine will be on sale from Monday, June 12, to Wednesday, June 14. Members of the magazine staff and the Forum Club will be in the main hall center during this time, selling the magazine for 25 cents, Martin added.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1944 No. 16

Queen To Reign At Formal Saturday Night

High Sophomore Dance Climaxes Social Events In St. Francis Italian Room

Topping the social calendar for the semester, the high sophomore formal will start in the Italian Room of the Hotel St. Francis this Saturday evening, June 10, at 9 o'clock.

Music for the affair will be furnished by Jack Seltenrich and a nine piece orchestra, according to Jackie Thompson, president of the high sophomore class.

Dress for the evening will be formal for the women and either formal or informal for the men. The usual no-corsage rule of the college is lifted for the evening.

Bids may be purchased at the college bank for $1.50 per couple, or from any member of the committee, which includes Hazel Anderholm, Mary Cummings, Dolores Anthony, Shirley Stevenson, Charlie Loughridge, Walter Preston, Ramona Frechette, Dave Greene, Merrill Bird and Miss Thompson.

Bids sold here at the college are to be turned in at the door in exchange for regular dance programs, the style of which has not yet been revealed.

All students are urged to buy their bids as soon as possible, as a large group is expected, Miss Thompson said.

Main event of the evening will be the crowning of the High Sophomore Swectheart at the stroke of midnight.

A warning was issued last week by Miss Thompson that no stags will be admitted, and that admission will be by coupies only.

Fifty Page Forum Magazine Goes On Sale Next Monday

Forum Magazine will go on sale next Monday, Edward Martin, student editor, announced last week.

Sales representatives will be located in the front hall center from Monday through Wednesday and will sell the magazine for 25 cents, Martin said.

The magazine will contain approximately 50 pages of poetry, essays, plays, stories and art work by students of the college.

Credit for the striking cover goes to the Advertising Art class under the direction of William Eckert, instructor, Martin said. He also commended the cooperation of the English department as well as the other student contributors, in submitting material to the magazine.

Winners of the prizes for the best writing and art work will be announced in the last issue of The Guardsman, Martin said.

Graduation Invitations Available June 12

Invitations to commencement on Thursday, June 22, in the Veterans' Auditorium, will be distributed seven to each graduate in the library Monday, June 12, at the loan desk.

Admission regulations provide for an unlimited number of persons to attend upon presentation of one bid.

President A. J. Cloud will preside over the ceremonies and the main speaker of the evening will be Dr. Walter Dexter, state instructor of public education.

Barbara Caswell has been chosen to give the valedictory address, and Arthur Jue will give the salutatory.

Luckmann Leaves College For New War Position

Lloyd D. Luckmann, instructor of Political Science and Jurisprudence, was given a duration and six months leave of absence from the college faculty last week to become the Division Training Officer of the Army Engineers in the eight Western states.

Luckman will remain in a civilian capacity and will head the Engineers' District Offices and Depots. His main offices will be in San Francisco, but it will be necessary for him to travel throughout the eight Western states under his jurisdiction.

Anita Geiger Captures Soph Sweetheart Crown

Anita Geiger emerged victorious in the elections for sophomore sweetheart last week. She was the candidate for the Alpha Lambda Chi sorority.



Anita Geiger

Miss Geiger will reign officially this Saturday evening at the high sophomore formal.

At midnight she will be presented with a gold cup from the high sophomore class, and the Beta Tau Sweetheart Trophy from the president of the fraternity, Merrill Bird. After the coronation ceremony and the presentations, Miss Geiger will lead the Grand March.

Mary Cummings, chairman of the sweetheart contest, stated that this was one of the largest elections of its kind to be held at the college, with an unusually large number of students casting their votes.

Other candidates in the contest included Pat Carlson, Phi Beta Rho; Soli Lunden, Kappa Phi; June Prud'homme, Theta Tau, and Amanda George and Beth Taylor, general student candidates.

Ex-Council Gives Final Approval For Choir Pins

At a brief and uneventful meeting last week, the Executive Council approved final recommendation that pins be purchased for the A Cappella Choir at about $1.25 each.

Money is to come from the unused portion of the choir's Spring budget, Dean Edwin C. Browne commented, and will require no further legislation by the council.

Near the beginning of the present semester, the student officers had passed a resolution that the choir be presented pins for their great service to the college.

Joe Spillane, Block SF Society representative, introduced a list with the names of athletes to be awarded blocks for their outstanding participation in sports. The council granted the awards.

As in past student government roll-calls, Ed Osorio, president of the Associated Men Students, and Maxine Lindgren, president of the Club Advisory Board, failed to attend.

Bills Due In Bank By Next Wednesday

All bills for college activities must be submitted to college bank before 1:30 Wednesday, June 14, Luther Lyon, college comptroller, warned last week. At this time the bank will close its doors for the semester.

Mrs. Ann Matthiesen, who handled the Fourth War Loan drive for the college, resigned last Friday to accept a Federal civil service position. Because the civil service commission has been unable to send the college a trained bookkeeper, the college bank will be unable to serve in the forthcoming war loan drive, Lyon added.

A Cappella Choir, Radio Group Give Broadcast Tuesday

Working in artistic cooperation, the college radio group and A Cappella choir will broadcast a program over the public address system Tuesday morning at 11:10 o'clock.

The program will tell the story of the music of the Scandinavian composer, Edvard Grieg, with the radio group presenting the dialogue and the music department the musical selections of Grieg.

Although the public address system will be used, reception will be limited to the library, where students may gather to hear the broadcast.

Cast for the radio parts will include John Ward, Robert Ball, Mary Cummings, Dolores Cook, Norma Toff, John Leppla and Penny McGuire.

The program is under the direction of Marie Weller, radio instructor, and Flossita Badger, music instructor.

Vocal, Piano Selections Today In Room 136 At 1

Vocal solos by Mary Baxter, Mary Jane Spry, and piano solos by Lorraine Gay, are the main events on the music history class program to be presented in Room 136 at 1 o'clock Wednesday, June 7.

Miss Baxter will open the program with contralto numbers, Were You There, by Burleigh; Voce di Donna, an aria from La Gioconda, by Ponchielli; Hop Li the Rickshaw Man, by Manning, and Miranda, by Hageman.

Following Miss Baxter, Miss Gay will offer a group of piano solos. Sacro-Monte, by Joaquin Turina; Etude in C minor, by Chopin; La Serenade interromtue, by Debussy, and Prelude by Gershwin, are the selections to be played.

Miss Spry, soprano, will conclude the program by singing Non so piu, an aria from The Marriage of Figaro, by Mozart; two Bergerettes by Weckerlin, Minuet and Jeunes Filletes, and Ecstasy, by Rummel.

Martha Donzelli will accompany both Miss Baxter and Miss Spry.

Tree Planting A Hazardous Task

By Mary Maguire

Two broken picks, two surveying tapes, a pair of shears, and a slightly damaged wheelbarrow were on the casualty list, while a good many hands sported blisters as a result of the tree planting last week.

But the fact, nevertheless, remained that 15 pine trees for the first grove were planted, and the preliminary steps preparatory to planting were taken on the plots of Beta Phi Beta and Beta Tau, whose groves are to occupy opposite sides of the front lawn.

Taking part in this event under the direction of Bob Bisio, chairman, and Bernard Jack, were Bob Montgomery, Merrill Bird, Orlando Joyce, William Lamorey, Phil Bernaur and Jack Somers.

Bisio gave assurance to the other clubs that the remaining five club plots will be planted before the end of the semester.

Bislo also wholeheartedly offered to give help or instructions to anyone who wishes to take over his job next semester.

The GUARDSMAN
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Bill Mundy

The Spectator

SEVERAL years ago a British company filmed Sutton Vane's play, **Outward Bound.** This was was the picture that gave Douglas Fairbanks Jr. his first real chance to prove that he was a good actor.

Now Warner Brothers have rehashed Outward Bound and given it a new title, **Between Two Worlds,** but it is still the fantasy that has to do with the afterlife and judgment day.

The story concerns a small group of dead people who are being ferried to meet their judgment and who, for most of the voyage, are totally unaware of the fact that they have ceased to live.

Paul Henreid, who plays the part of a Viennese pianist, and his wife, played by **Elinor Parker,** attempt to commit suicide in their London flat. At the same time an automobile carrying a group of passengers to their ship is bombed.

By some means, they are all whisked aboard a liner, and the entire group thinks that nothing out of the ordinary has occurred.

Except for the little steward on the liner, very ably done by **Edwin Gwenn,** there is no crew aboard the ship. Because the steward committed suicide, his afterlife must be spent eternally ferrying souls outward bound to an afterlife that is dependent upon their earthly experiences.

When all the souls are examined the results are not too surprising, for by this time the movie-goer has already formed an opinion as to the outcome.

John Garfield plays his usual tough role, a little too much so this time to be convincing. Except for that, and maybe that **Paul Henreid** looks as if he had been sucking on a pickle all his life, you are sure to be impressed by **Between Two Worlds.**

JF's

RECORD PARADE

LAST week Capital released **Rocking Horse Ran Away,** sung by **Bette Hutton.** It is a very cute melody, with clever words, and is sided with a top tune of a few years back, **It Had to Be You.** The tune, **Rocking Horse Ran Away,** is from the picture, **And the Angels Sing.**

Amour, Amour, one of the older songs that is climbing to popularity now, was also released by Capital last week and put on wax by **Andy Russell.** On the other side of the disc is **Day After Tomorrow.**

Decca, who is always late in releasing the hits, will finally put forth **Long Ago and Far Away,** by **Guy Lombardo.** A month ago this recording might have been good. **Long Ago and Far Away** is backed with **Humoresque.**

An old favorite brought back again is **Harry James' Little Street in Singapore,** with no other vocalist but **Frank Sinatra.** Another old hit on the other side is **Every Day of My Life.**

Security For The Future

WHEN the Fifth War Loan begins next Monday, the treasury department expects to raise sixteen billion dollars by July 8, the conclusion of the drive.

Of that urgently needed amount, six billion must come from individuals such as private citizens and men and women in colleges and universities.

Last Spring's campaign may be used as an illustration to establish whether the Associated Students here will again lend their money to help pay the tremendous cost of war.

Until a few days before the start of the Fourth Bond Drive, roughly twenty-five dollars in savings stamps had been bought at the college. Realizing that this neglected condition should be remedied immediately, some spirited and conscientious people drafted a plan.

With efficient organization and hard work, a bond pageant was arranged with a quota set at fifteen thousand dollars, a figure that most thought would not be met.

However, not only was the program a complete success, but the college went over the top and sold twenty thousand dollars within two weeks.

Although no attractions are proposed to stimulate sales this Fall, the same reasons for subscribing to a share in the United States still prevail.

Bonds are the safest investment in the world. Bonds contribute much to keep prices down, therefore preventing inflation. They also will assist in winning the peace by increasing purchasing power when the fighting subsides.

Students above all, should conceive the necessity for financing the battle for freedom. Government bonds are their security for the future.

Mary Maguire

Shots At Ramdom

ABSENTMINDEDNESS is not wholly restricted to professors. It happens to the best of us at one time or another. There are many and varied reasons given as to the cause of it—love, spring, exams, or just too many things to think about at once.

Whatever the cause, there always seems to be some student who boards the bus and then remembers that she forgot to buy a new car ticket at noon, and has spent her last nickel for an ice-cream cone.

Then there's the one who very politely hands her transfer to the elevator man at Forest Hill station and evidences great surprise when he smiles and hands it back to her. Not to be overlooked are the poor, forgotten dishtowels and similar head-gear of the feminine members of the college, whose owners are constantly walking off without them.

Last week even a member of the registrar's staff exhibited a touch of this behavior when she arrived at the college with a new color scheme in footgear—one blue and one brown shoe.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Swimming

Editor, The Guardsman:

Swimming, a sport which is essential to health, was, believe it or not, unfamiliar to many students. However, now, due to the helpfulness of our physical education department in procuring lessons for the women students at the San Francisco YWCA, most girls can now hold their own in the water.

As one student who has been able to take advantage of this opportunity to learn to swim, I would like to thank our worthy physical education instructors who made this possible.

R.S.

• Wants The Guardsman

Editor, The Guardsman:

Although it is pretty late in the term to do anything about it now, isn't there some way that a student who has no classes on a Wednesday can get a copy of The Guardsman the next day?

T. J.

Editor's Note: If there are any copies left, they can be obtained in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

Friday, June 2, 1944

LAST week the Lone Star State Democrats started their first move in the long advocated bolt from the fourth term gang of lower basin street and Tammany Hall.

The Democratic Party of the South has long been an organization that has bitten off its nose to spite its face, always backing a Democratic candidate no matter what the consequences seemed. The **one time they did deviate from this tradition they were sadly grieved, as was the rest of the nation.**

Now the Democrats of Texas, thoroughly disgusted with the Democratic Party, but not yet able to reconcile themselves to a break that would carry them to the camp of their eternal enemy, the Republican Party, have decided to form their own party, a Southern Democratic Party.

Under Articles XII and XX of the Constitution, it is necessary for and candidate to receive a majority of votes from the electoral college and not just a leading number of votes or plurality. If the candidate does not receive a majority of the electoral votes, then the choice of candidates goes to the House, where each state automatically gets one vote.

It is upon this that the Southern Democratic Party, if formed, would base its hopes. For example, the candidates might be Dewey as Republican, Byrd as Southern Democratic Party candidate, and, of course, Roosevelt, fourth term Democratic Party draftee.

After the elections, the Southern Democrats believe that the votes cast would give Roosevelt merely a plurality and not a majority. The final decision, reverting to a Republican, Southern Democrat controlled House, would give the Southern Party candidate, as well as the Republican, a definite priority on the chance for the presidency.

The only visible block at this time seems to be the dissension of the other southern states. They may not quite like the idea as well as their Texas cousins and may shy away at the idea of having to repeal the two-thirds rule.

There seems to be trickery afoot, both Southernly and Republicanly, to beat Rooseveit, our indispensable president. **Perhaps if the two parties would forgive and forget old grievances and work together they might make some headway.**

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1944

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Beta Taus Blast Beta Phis 14 To 0 In Football Upset

In one of this semester's most surprising upsets, the Beta Tau fraternity defeated the favorite Beta Phi Beta fraternity in a 14 to 0 victory, May 25.

The opening kickoff was received by the Beta Phi organizations, who caught it out of bounds on their own 40 yard line.

On the first play of the game, Joe Kane took the ball around right end to pick up two yards. Then it was Seiler for four yards around left end.

On the Beta Phi's third down, John Scharetg passed to Seiler to pick up three more yards. Kane then punted the ball and brought it down to the Beta Tau's 35 yard line.

On the Beta Tau's first down, Al Gorbenko took a reverse from Dale Jackson around right end and picked up 5 yards. Then came one of the outstanding plays of the day, when Scharetg intercepted a pass from Gorbenko to Mills of the Beta Tau team. Upon intercepting this pass, Scharetg did a marvelous pieee of broken field running down to the Beta Tau's 20 yard line.

After four tries by various members of the Beta Phi team, the ball went to the Beta Taus, who worked it back up to their 40 yard line, where it was once again taken over by the Beta Phis.

This continuous battling raged on throughout the entire first quarter and up to the last four minutes of the second, when a technical foul was called against Beta Phi Bob Seiler, bringing the ball down to the Beta Phi's ten yard line with four downs for the Beta Tau team to make good their threat.

On a run around left end, Gorbenko put the ball over for the first score of the game, making it six to nothing. This was soon followed by a pass from Gorbenko to Jackson on the conversion to bring the score up to seven to nothing in favor of the Beta Tau fraternity.

On the second half kickoff, the ball was received by the Beta Taus on their 40 yard line, and on their first play, Scharetg once more intercepted Gorbenko's pass and ran down to the Beta Tau's 30 yard line. Here Scharetg took the ball and literally ran the two teams into complete exhaustion with his terrific broken field running.

After driving the Beta Tau team down to their three yard line the ball went over to the Beta Tau team.

From their own three yard line the Beta Taus worked the ball up to the half way strip and pulled off one of the neatest plays of the day. On a terrific pass from Gorbenko, Jackson ran the ball some 30 yards to pay dirt, making the score 13 to 0. Then the conversion piled up another point, making it 14 to 0.

Former Sports Editor Rhodes Goes To Air Corps

Jack Rhodes, popular student at this college and former sports editor of The Guardsman, was inducted into the Army Air Corps last Thursday at Monterey. Rhodes is a member of the Tri Epsilon fraternity.

THE GUARDSMAN
SPORTS
Vol. XVIII, No. 16 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1944 Page 3

Masked Marvel To Box Seiler In AMS Show's Main Event



—Photo by Madison Devlin

Working out for the Associated Men Student boxing show this Friday, Salvador Godoy, left, measures Bob Seiler's defense while Coach Lee Eisan looks on. Seiler is expected to box an "unknown," currently labeled Masked Marvel, in main event.

Tournament Starts 7:30 Friday In Gym

Action galore is promised when the men of the college square off in the semi-annual Associated Men Students' boxing tournament this Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the men's gymnasium.

Main event of the show will send Bob Seiler into the ring to defend his middleweight championship against a mysterious Masked Marvel.

The Masked Marvel will weigh approximately 158 pounds and claims that he has been training vigorously for this bout. He also stated in an interview last week that his opponent will be so busy protecting himself that he won't be able to throw one punch during the fight.

In reply to these statements made by the Masked Marvel challenger, the cool and calm champion, Bob Seiler, said:

"In a situation of this sort, action speaks louder than words, and this so-called Marvel will receive plenty of it."

Seiler has been working out daily, is in the pink of condition and will weigh in at 153 pounds.

The names and weights of the other boxers have not yet been disclosed by Lee Eisan, physical education instructor. Eisan stated that he is still having a tough job trying to match the men evenly, but promised that there will be six fights, which will give the crowd an exciting evening.

In addition to the boxing matches there will be a basketball game between the Beta Phi Beta fraternity and the Tri Epsilon fraternity.

Ed Osorio, AMS President, will preside throughout the show as master of ceremonies.

The judges and referees for the fights have not yet been decided. Dr. Max Teitler, the college physician, will be in attendance.

Three Teams Compete In Women's Intramurals

Tigers, eight-ballers and Hot-in-Tots will compete in semi-final volleyball tournaments to be held in the women's gymnasium today at 2:45 p. m.

These teams were winners in the volleyball tournaments held in Bertha Mae Keller's 8, 9 and 10 o'clock classes. Other teams that participated were The Hot Shots, Zombies, Pecorellie's Pack in the 8 o'clock class; She-Wolves, Late Eights and S. F. J. C. team in the 9 o'clock class, and K. P.'s, 57 Varieties and The Seven Misses in the 10 o'clock class.

Winners of the semi-finals will play Laurine Bergin's classes next Wednesday, June 14, at 2:45 p. m. in the women's gymnasium.

Louisiana Polytechnic Institute is offering a new course title, "speech personality."

Faculty Women Matched Against Students In Two Games To Highlight WAA Tourney Day Picnic Friday

Women's Athletic Association members versus faculty women in a novelty softball and volleyball game will be one of the features of the Tourney Day picnic to be held in the women's gymnasium this Friday afternoon.

Awards will be presented to approximately 16 students who have participated in volleyball and basketball games, to three students for riding activities, to three students for bowling and to four students who have participated in tennis. Awards will also be presented to WAA members who have participated in archery and badminton.

Committees for the day will be under the direction of Doris Repetto, WAA president. Committee chairmen include Grace Pisa, entertainment; Ethel Ridrigo, refreshments; Lynn McIntyre, hostess; Lois Robinet, art; Barbara Mercer, awards.

Women's Swim Classes Offered This Summer

Swimming classes will be offered during the summer session to those students interested in learning to swim and to those students who were unable to take the swimming course during the spring semester, according to Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor.

Students who took the course this term have learned to float, to support themselves in water and to do the back stroke, Miss Keller said.

A new course in Russian for beginners was organized recently at Wayne University.

Beta Taus Battle Tri E's On Gridiron Tomorrow

Fresh from their smashing triumph over Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau's six-man football team, featuring a fast, tricky offense in the persons of Al "Rip" Gorbenko and Dale "Dynamo" Jackson, will romp the turf tomorrow against a dark horse Tri Epsilon outfit.

Little is known of the Tri E's, but unless they come up with a few surprises, it should be a field day for the potent Bet Taus.

Bob White, player-coach of the three E's, will throw the bulk of his team weight in the line. Bob Montgomery, Bernard Jack and Dave Green will play end, center and end, respectively, and average 175 pounds to a man.

White, Jack Sommers and Bob Duncan are slated to start in the backfield. Sommers and Duncan will supply the offensive threats and White will be the brains of the organization.

Beta Tau will stick with the same team that defeated the Beta Phis, namely, Paul Yde, Jack Burnam and Bob Mills in the line, and Ted Noble, Gorbenko and the powerful Jackson at the backs. The game starts at 2 o'clock on the football field and a large crowd is expected.

Mrs. Boggs Gives Book To Library

Presentation of a copy of her book, My Playhouse Was a Concord Coach, was made to the college library last week by Mrs. Mae Helene Bacon Boggs, authority on California history.

The book, published in a limited edition for libraries and individuals selected by the author, is a compilation of material concerning persons who made California history.

Mrs. Boggs, a member of the California Club and active in social work in San Francisco, gave the book following her attendance at a recent SPCA luncheon held in the college cafeteria.

Main value of the book is the extensive quotation from manuscripts, documents, newspaper and journals from 1839, all chronologically arranged. It is richly illustrated and thoroughly documented, and greatly appreciated by the library, Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, said last week.

"I did not write a book, but compiled a book of those who made California history, placing it in the path of those who follow, hoping that they, too, will leave it just a little better for having traveled this road," Mrs. Boggs wrote introducing the purpose of her book.

Art Society Exhibit Postponed To August

Exhibition of paintings by Alpha Delta Epsilon at Paul Elders has been postponed from June 23 to August 1, Emeline Short, society president, announced last week.

Although all the paintings have as yet not been chosen, the exhibit is scheduled to continue for two weeks, Mrs. Short added.

Newly elected officers are as follows: President, Fleta Alexander; 1st vice president, Dolores Spindler; 2nd vice president, Emeline Short; 3rd vice president, Burt Oldham; secretary, Anita Morholt, and Social Secretary, Connie Trigonis.

War Hits Locker Dial Change

War made its way into the usually completely prosaic system of student lockers this semester, via the manpower shortage.

Because labor necessary to change the combinations on lockers before the beginning of the fall semester is, like many other things, appallingly lacking, Claude Silva, head counsellor, will go into the numbers racket and change the combinations himself.

Thus, the dictum issued by Silva last week to the effect that lockers must be cleared out by Thursday, June 15, was clarified.

Changing the combinations is a traditional end of semester chore here and performed entirely for the protection of students.

Any articles left in lockers after June 15 will be disposed of via any whim of the moment, Silva indicated, adding:

"We sometimes find the weirdest things in the lockers."

Tri Ep, Beta Phi Hoop Game Features AMS Show

The Tri Epsilon fraternity last week accepted the challenge to a basketball game by the Beta Phi Beta fraternity, according to John Scharetg, Beta Phi Beta fraternity president.

The game will be played the same night as the semi-annual Associated Men Students' boxing show, this Friday in the men's gymnasium.

Ed Osorio, AMS president, has scheduled the game to follow the evening's bouts and expressed his opinion that it should prove to be an outstanding addition to the show.

Men expected to play on the Tri Epsilon team are Bob White, captain; Bob Montgomery, Vern Harley, Ed Clinton, Bob Milke and Bob Anderson.

Those composing the Beta Phi team are Bob Seiler, captain; Dick Bunker, Carl Ludlow, Gene Boger, Ernie Poggie, John Conterno and Scharetg.

Final Examination Schedule

SPRING SEMESTER, 1944

Classes		Day	Hour
8:15	MWF and Daily	Tuesday, June 20	9 a.m.-12 m.
8:15	TTh	By special arrangement—See your instructor	
9:10	MWF and Daily	Friday, June 16	9 a.m.-12 m.
9:10	TTh	Wednesday, June 21	9 a.m.-12 m.
10:10	MWF and Daily	Monday, June 19	9 a.m.-12 m.
10:10	TTh	Friday, June 23	9 a.m.-12 m.
11:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 15	9 a.m.-12 m.
12:10	MWF and Daily	Tuesday, June 20	1 p.m.-4 p.m.
12:10	TTh	Friday, June 16	1 p.m.-4 p.m.
1:10	MWF and Daily	Wednesday, June 21	1 p.m.-4 p.m.
1:10	TTh	Monday, June 19	1 p.m.-4 p.m.
2:10	MWF and Daily	Friday, June 23	1 p.m.-4 p.m.
2:10	TTh	Thursday, June 15	2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Business and Pre-Induction classes will follow the above schedule.

Some Summer Jobs Still Available

Applications for summer jobs may still be made at the college placement office, according to Edward W. Larson, college placement director, although each day finds the list of desirable positions shortened.

Various federal government agencies are making a particular appeal for students to file applications for summer vacation work, with demand especially strong for skilled and experienced help. Typists are greatly needed as well as stenographers in many office situations. Clerical jobs and unskilled positions are also open, Larson said.

For the men students there are laborer, driving and stock room jobs and work in warehouses and the docks. Larson said that engineering students have excellent qualifications for rodmen, chainmen, surveying and drafting jobs.

The college placement office is located in Room 155, opposite the registrar's office.

Stanford Man To Speak At Cloud Luncheon

Heading the program for the traditional Faculty Association luncheon to be given in honor of President A. J. Cloud in the cafeteria, Thursday, June 15, is an address by Dr. T. J. Quillen. Dr. Quillen is an Associate Professor of Education at Stanford University.

The topic of Dr. Quillen's address will be Education for International Understanding, and, according to George Green, it will, in all probability, tie in with his recent assignment in Washington, D. C., where he has been preparing war and post-war college level curricula.

Also to be featured on the program will be another speaker and several musical numbers, Green said.

Ten Signatures Needed For Chem 21b Course

A petition for the college to offer the course in Chemistry 21b in one of the summer sessions is now in the registrar's office waiting a sufficient number of signatures to justify adding the course to the present schedule.

Ten students have already signed the petition, and ten more are needed, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, said last week.

Should the course be offered, Arthur Furst will be the instructor, Miss Learnard indicated.

The petition can be signed in the office and should be completed by Wednesday, June 14, she added.

Music Hour Will Present Debussy Records Tuesday

A program of all Debussy will be featured by the music appreciation hour next Tuesday, June 13, in Room 200. Highlighting the program will be the Afternoon of a Fawn, a tone poem, and the String Quartet in G minor.

At the request of several students for vocal records, Flossita Badger, music instructor, said there would be several records featuring Maggie Tayte, the most distinguished interpreter of Debussy's songs.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Lamba Chi: Election of officers was held at the last meeting of the sorority. Anita Geiger was elected president, Lydia Mills, vice president; Patty Parks, secretary; Claire Shaffer, treasurer, and Francis Davey and Yvonne Bordegaray, historians.

A meeting is planned for this Friday evening, the place of which is still indefinite.

Patty Parks recently revealed her engagement to Bill Collins, USN, a former student here.

Beta Phi Beta: A basketball game between the Beta Phis and the Tri-Epsilon fraternities will be played Friday evening, following the boxing matches.

Beta Tau: A football game with the Tri Epsilon fraternity is scheduled for tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Pledging will be carried out this week under the direction of Charles Baker, pledgemaster.

Bible Club: Spaghetti feed Saturday, June 17, at the home of Adeline Johnson in Oakland.

Block SF Society: An important meeting will be held tomorrow at 11:30 in Room 142. All members are urged to attend because important business will be discussed.

Kappa Phi: The formal initiation and banquet will be held this evening at the St. Francis Hotel. There will also be an installation of new officers. Dean Margaret Dougherty will be the honored guest.

Phi Beta Rho: This Friday evening the sorority plans to have a joint meeting with the Tri Epsilon fraternity.

Theta Tau: A meeting will be held next Monday evening at the home of June Prud'homme, 972 Bush Street, at 7:30 o'clock. At this time officers for the next semester will be elected.

An installation dinner honoring the out-going and incoming officers is being planned to take place at the end of the semester.

Robinet, Butala Win Denman Scholarships

Lois Robinet and Josephine Butala were named winners of the Denman scholarships for women, President A. J. Cloud announced last week.

Miss Robinet is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Miss Butala of Commerce.

Two scholarships of $125 each are awarded once a year to two women from this college. They are given by Circuit Court Judge William Denman in memory of his father, James Denman, a past San Francisco school official.

Former Instructor Given Ecuador Degree

Francis J. Colligan, former English instructor here, was recently given an honorary doctor's degree by the College of Education and Letters of Quito, Ecuador.

Colligan is an attache of the American Embassy in Ecuador. His duties include supervision of American schools, their lectures and programs, and educational movies sometimes shown to audiences totaling more than 100,000 per month.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1944 No. 17

Third War Time Commencement June 22 At 7:45

Walter F. Dexter Slated To Speak

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction, will act as main speaker at the third war-time commencement program.

Ceremonies will begin at 7:45 p. m., Thursday evening, June 22, in the War Memorial Veterans' Auditorium.

As president of the college, Dr. A. J. Cloud will confer degrees and scholarships, as well as preside over the program.

Other speakers include Honorable Bart Supple, vice-president, Board of Education, and Arthur Jue and Barbara Caswell, students.

Commencement invitations, distributed seven to each graduate, will admit an unlimited number of persons upon presentation of one bid.

Music for the program will be provided by the A Cappella Choir and soloists Melva Niles and Douglas Shull, under the direction of Flossita Badger.

Thompson, Loughridge Given President's Award

Jacqueline Thompson and Charles Loughridge were named as the two outstanding students of the year, and for this honor will have their names inscribed on the President's award plaque, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced last week.

Miss Thompson has taken a prominent part in student activities since coming to the college in 1942. She has served as Vice-president and President of the Associated Women Students, has worked on The Guardsman staff, and now holds the office of high sophomore class president.

Loughridge has headed the election committee, judiciary committee, served as manager of the choir and also as a member of the high sophomore class dance committee.

The recipients of this award are decided by five faculty members who consider scholarship, college activities, services and abilities of the students under consideration.

The idea began in 1940 as a method of honoring the outstanding man and woman graduate each year. A bronze plaque, it is officially known as the President's Award and is designed to cover a period of 20 years.

Up to the present time the awards have been won by the following students: Hal Hoffman, Dorothy Trood—1940; Leonard Gross, Mary Frances Malone—1941; Francis Chrisman, Dorothy Ann Kraul—1942; Don Jensen, Ernestine Cervelli—1943.

Student Speakers Win Academic Honors; Ceremony Set For Veterans' Auditorium



Barbara Caswell



Arthur Jue

Barbara Caswell and Arthur Jue, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, for the commencement exercises at the Veterans' Auditorium on Thursday, June 22, were further honored last week when it was announced that they would each be the recipients of honor awards.

Miss Caswell, in addition to her valedictory duties, will receive the honor of having her name engraved on the Scholastic Cup. The cup is awarded annually to the student attaining the highest grades in academic work.

Miss Caswell is a graduate of Lincoln High School and an active member of the college chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Jue is winner of this year's Alpha Gamma Sigma award. Each year the state chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma presents a scholastic award of 50 dollars to the most outstanding man and woman student of the graduating classes of junior colleges in the state of California.

Jue won the award in statewide competition. He is a graduate of Galileo High School and now a member of the college engineering society and president of the college chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Graduation Program

Selections ..... **Orchestra**
The Star-Spangled Banner ..... **A Cappella Choir and Orchestra**
Greetings ..... **Hon. Bart Supple, vice-president, Board of Education**
Cherubim Song ..... **Bortnynsky**
Sylvia ..... **Oley Speaks**
Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho ..... **Spiritual, arranged by Cain**
Solo ..... **Douglas Shull, bass**
A Cappella Choir—Flossita Badger, Director
Salutatory ..... **Arthur Jue**
Introduced by Jacqueline Thompson, President, High Sophomore Class
I Love Thee ..... **Grieg**
Habanera, Carmen ..... **Bizet**
Melva Niles, Mezzo Soprano
Martha Donzell, Accompanist
Valedictory ..... **Barbara Caswell**
Introduced by Marilyn Brunton, President of Associated Students
Address ..... **Walter F. Dexter, State Department of Public Instruction**
Introduced by Dr. Curtis E. Warren, Supt. of San Francisco Schools
Conferring of Degrees and Scholarships—
Dr. A. J. Cloud, President, San Francisco Junior College
Alma Mater ..... **A Cappella Choir**
Recessional ..... **Graduates**

High Sophomores Experienced Changing World

By Shirley Stevenson

Previous graduating classes of San Francisco Junior College have followed a pleasant pattern, while the class of June, 1944, has experienced numerous changes both in world and in college affairs.

Pearl Harbor had instilled in the people of the United States a feeling of unrest. War work became plentiful, the draft age was reduced to 18 years of age, and many students began to feel that a college education should be postponed.

Those who remained, the class of 1942 to 1944, experienced paralleling changes in college life. There were air raid warnings, rationing of food and gas appeared, and the long lines of parked cars shortened.

As the war effort increases and victory becomes more of a certainty, the enrollment of the college has taken an upward turn.

All these changes and many more remain as the college memories of the graduating class of June, 1944.

Dr. Cloud To Give 112 A. A. Degrees

Degrees of Associate in Arts are expected to be conferred by President A. J. Cloud on 112 graduates of the college at the commencement exercises Thursday evening, June 22.

This number includes students graduated at the end of the two 1943 summer sessions as well as the February and June classes of this year.

Heading the June graduating class is president, Jackie Thompson, with vice-president, Hazel Anderholm, and secretary, Mary Cummings, her assistants in organizing the class.

Candidates for graduation are as follows:

Katharine G. Alpe, Hazel Anderholm, Dolores May Anthony, Audrey Marie Armstrong, Gertrude Ellen Ash, Betty Attwater, Florence Jean Bartens, Mildred Bolden, Beatrice Phyllis Browning, Barbara Susan Bucher, John Leonard Burnam, Edward Dutreux Burton.

Mary Ellen Calhan, William Edward Carash, Robert Louis Caratto, Chloe Carrillo, Barbara Jane Caswell, Gwendolyn Yin Chan, Gioria Lonore Clavora, Robert Francis Coelho, Claire Marie Conner, John Patrick Conway, Estelle Cook, Lillian Louise Cozine, John Joseph Crowley, Mary Hope Cummings.



Jackie Thompson

Ruth Victoria Dahlgren, Archie Alexander Cunningham Jr., Bessie Davis, Elias G. De La Vega, Ann

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

President Cloud Urges Students: "Carry On"

"Years prophetical!" sang the poet of democracy, Walt Whitman.

"I see Freedom, completely armed, and victorious, with Law on one side and Peace on the other, issuing forth," he added.

Those verses were written in the year 1865. They seem so significant in this history-making year of 1944 that I am commending their message to all students of the college.

As we go forth at the close of this academic year may we be equal to the performance of our full share of the effort involved in upholding the ideals of American life—Freedom, Law and Peace.

A. J. CLOUD.

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1943 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1944

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Bill Mundy

The Spectator

A NEW picture that defies all conventions as far as movies are concerned is **Double Indemnity.**

Fred MacMurray, who takes the part of an insurance salesman, walks into the office of a claims agent late at night and starts talking into the dictaphone. He tells of the day he went to see a Mr. Dietrichsen.

The smell of gardenias was heavy in the air. Mr. Dietrichsen wasn't home, but Mrs. Dietrichsen, played by Barbara Stanwyck, was. She was blonde and she wore clinging clothes.

They talked quite a bit about everything, and when the salesman was ready to leave, she wanted to take out a policy on her husband's life.

From this moment on the whole action changes, and **MacMurray** and **Stanwyck** become a couple of ruthless murderers. **In fact, the parts are so well played that these two may lose a few fans because of it.**

The picture is unusual in that you are not asked to forgive or forget the criminals because they happen to be played by two persons named **MacMurray** and **Stanwyck.**

Double Indemnity successfully overrides the Hayes office dictum that the methods of a crime may not be discussed on the screen.

If you are not afraid of seeing two of your favorite stars in complete turnabouts from their usual roles, then you are sure to enjoy **Double Indemnity.**

Education is our only political safety. Outside of this ark all is deluge.—Horace Mann.

JF's RECORD PARADE

Taking into account all of the records that have been reviewed in The Guardsman this semester, we here choose the ones that we think are the most outstanding.

An unusual recording of the season is the **Jazz Pizzicato,** and **Jazz Legato,** played by the **Boston "Pops."** It is not common to hear a symphony orchestra playing jazz.

Another unusual record, semi-classical, is **Shostakovich's Polka and Russian Dance.** This record will bring a chuckle, if not a hearty laugh, to its listeners.

Larry Adler's Begin the Beguine, a must for every record collector's library, is a credit to **Cole Porter.**

Tico Tico, by **Charles Wolcott; Take It Easy,** even if it be **Guy Lombardo; Amour Amour,** by **Andy Russell or Wayne King; I'll Be Seeing You,** by **Hildagarde;** and **My Heart Isn't in It,** by **Charlie Barnett,** are, in our estimation, a few of the top tunes of the past months.

Toleration and consideration and mutual restraint offer the only means by which free men can live with each other and still be free. —Archibald MacLeish.

Graduates In A Momentous Time

LAST week's invasion of the French coast by the allies required a tremendous amount of preparation. This gigantic undertaking will have as its ultimate end an all-out victory.

Comparably, a long period of edification is needed for graduation from college, which has as its conclusion, a more abundant, intelligent mode of living.

Planning, hard work and capable teaching were necessary to make both accomplishments possible and successful.

Instructors for both the armed forces and students, attempted in their different capacities to give each individual the best of training, to enable him to meet his task.

Next Thursday, 112 men and women will receive Associate in Arts degrees. Some may continue in higher academic fields, while others will enter war jobs or be inducted into the army.

For these students, college life has not been a leisurely existence as in carefree pre-war days. Yet, the difficulties that did arise were easily overcome.

Above all, this semester the high sophomores will always remember that they were graduated in a most momentous time of history. They can hope that theirs will be the last class to come forth in a world faced with a struggle for fraternite, liberte and egalite.

Although there were upsets in student government, because of the inability of a few "leaders" to recognize their responsibilities, the Associated Students have gained much, and the democratic way has worked and been preserved.

Future pattern for the invading troops and graduates is still not fully determined. However, the fighting man and the citizen have as their goal the fulfillment of the four freedoms and a lasting peace.

Mary Maguire

Shots At Ramdom

VARIETY is the spice of life, so they say, and the show must go on.

In the short space of one hour, several young men and women still in their 'teens aged 50 years. Their faces became a mass of wrinkles, punctuated sharply by hollow cheeks and sunken eyes. Their once cheerful countenance assumed depressed and dejected expressions.

This was no sudden transformation of Mother Nature; nor were these individuals recent visitors from Shanghri-La of Lost Horizon fame. It was merely the first practice in stage makeup, which the college drama students are now studying. The ageing process was accomplished solely with grease paints and the ingenious hand of the artiste.

In some cases this was so skillfully done that their own mothers might not have recognized them.

Last week the second of such demonstrations took place, and a chance passer-by would have found students in the guise of Indians, Chinamen, witches, clowns, and even Don Quixote and Mephistopheles.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• **Glass And Nails**

Editor, The Guardsman:

There is a condition existing at the college that should be remedied at once. That is the presence of glass and nails on the parking lot. I have had two flat tires in the last two weeks—one from a nail on the south side of the circle, and the other from glass scattered at the entrance to the circle drive.

The wind may be strong enough to upset equilibrium of mind, if not of coiffure, but it certainly is not the cause of glass fragments obviously recently parted from the street lamp standard at the corner.

Sabotage is an ugly word to use in any day, and malicious mischief probably better explains the means by which lamps are broken and glass made a hazard on an otherwise perfectly good driveway. As for the nails, well, they don't just travel on the wind either.

May this protest inspire consideration on the part of glass and nail throwers.

R. R.

He that loveth a book will never want a faithful friend, a wholesome counsellor, a cheerful companion, an effeetual comforter.—Isaac Barrow.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

THE last chapter in the war of Europe has been started; the final phase begun. The war will not be over in days or weeks or months. No specific time can be set for the collapse of Germany. Days of trial, of sweat and blood, lie ahead.

The path that leads to Hitler's fortress of Germany is long and hard, the obstacles gigantic. Before the end of the path is reached there will be fear and pain, anxious days, days of hope and prayer, and days of death. The road will be littered with the bodies of the youth of America and England and France and Russia and Holland and all the Allies.

As our armies draw nearer to the Nazi stamping grounds there will be temptation—temptation to accept the peace offers that a frightened, beaten, cowering Germany will offer us. A peace that their propaganda machine will develop in a desperate attempt to stop our mighty march.

In 1918 temptation overcame us. Our better judgment was by-passed for the sake of petty political prejudices. We stopped at the gates of complete victory. We were satisfied with an unfinished job.

There will be Johnsons of the era. There will be Borahs and La Follettes of our day. They will point out to us that peace will save lives, as it saved the lives of a few thousand in 1918, only to sacrifice a few million in '44.

The peace proposals of the Nazis will look inviting. The sudden feeling of, "Get this thing over," will sneak on us from behind. We will realize the futility of war then, even more markedly than we do now. We will see peace, immediate peace.

Let us not be fooled. Let not the shadow of fear defeat us in our final hour of victory. There will be only one victory. **That victory will be the complete destruction of Germany.**

The Nazis know that they will be completely destroyed if we invade Germany. They realize that an invasion of Germany would cause a complete economic and militaristic catastrophe for them.

When the isolationist, or so-called isolationist, start their song and dance, beware! They have led us to nothing but disaster. They will lead us to nothing but disaster.

Guardsman Staff— SPRING, 1944

Editor ..... **Don Constine**
Sports Editor ..... **Joe Spillane**
Reporters: — Henry Buckingham, Lois Christiansen, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Mary Ella Maguire, Bill Mundy, Bob Seiler, Shirley Stevenson, Marion Rusk, John Scharetg, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.
Edit. Adviser....Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser.....Llewellyn Snyder
(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

RAMblings . .

By Joe Spillane

Someone just mentioned something about there being no spirit around this glorified high school. We looked up fast and saw that it was—well—

It wasn't Bob Seiler, boxer de luxe, who tossed baskets for a Ram quintet back in January. It wasn't either of the two Als, Gorbenko or McDowell, both of whom pounded the hardwoods as guards. It wasn't Don Tonge, Chinese forward, for this little fellow competed against men twice his size. Hank Hilburn wouldn't sink to a statement like that.

It couldn't have been Don Keck, Ev Herrerias, John Petrovitz, John Artieres, Jim Lavezzo, Stan Haberkorn, Rick Ahrling, Bob Nedd or Frank Ferris for these boys are now fighting for the ideas set before them by the example of a great teacher of boys. **They're going to perpetuate those ideals of honest endeavor and true sportsmanship as laid down by a sincere friend and a great coach just shortly departed.**

And it wasn't any of the later additions to the basketball team, Mel or Ken Judnich, or George Koche.

Come to think of it, we didn't know what this fellow's name was. We had never seen him on any of the college athletic teams. He wasn't in the A Cappella Choir, and we couldn't recall his face in any of the college plays. He didn't write for this paper. In fact, he was a complete stranger to us.

Beta Taus Trounce Tri-E's 7 To 0; Gorbenko Stars

After one of the hardest fought games of the semester, the Beta Tau fraternity football team pounded out a 7 to 0 victory over the Tri Epsilon fraternity team last week.

The opening kickoff saw the Tri Epsilon six receiving the ball out of bounds on their own 35 yard line. Bob White, who starred for the triple E team, took the ball around left end to pick up three yards. Then White piled up some 18 more yards in the next three downs.

The ball went to the Beta team and from their own 39 yard stripe Al Gorbenko drove the ball around left end to pick up six yards. The Tri E's held for downs, took possession of the ball and were threatening as the first half came to an end.

On the second half kickoff, Gorbenko of the Beta Tau team received the ball and made a terrific 40 yard run, bringing the ball up to the Tri E's 40 yard line. From here the Beta team drove onward until Gorbenko once again made the most outstanding run of the day.

After receiving the ball from the center, Gorbenko sliced his way down to pay dirt, bringing the score up to 6 to 0. Then came a successful conversion by Gorbenko and a final score of 7 to 0 in favor of the Beta Tau team. Dave Green and Jack Sommers played creditable ball for the Tri E's, while the omnipresent Gorbenko did everything but referee the game for Beta Tau.

Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, took his Ph.D. at Michigan in 1906 and has been there continuously since.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVIII, No. 17 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1944 Page 3

The Baseball Season . . .
Up To Par In Team Color And Spirit

By Joe Spillane

It's all over but the shouting!

The end of another baseball season has rolled around, and swat and strike out kings alike are talking over the thrills and spills of a season that was a compound of glorious triumphs and disappointing defeats. A war-time season, true, but a season that was up to par in team color and spirit.

Color? Plenty, brother! Where else could you see a team, the first string of which was a blend of seven different nationalities, a team which could look like the Yankees in the second inning and the Sunnyside Orioles in the fourth? Blonde Johnny Lane was always good for a laugh.

Spirit There Aplenty

And the spirit was really quite amazing! The kids wanted to play so much that they wound up challenging everybody within a radius of ten miles, long after their other collegiate foes had hung up their spikes.

To give praise to any individual above another on the team would be difficult, indeed, but Coach Lee Eisan would always want a man like George Koche around. If there were to be a captain, it would be this modest Koche boy, for he was the rock upon which Eisan built his team. A whispered word of advice into the ear of an erratic shortstop or a flighty second baseman characterized Koche's few angry fits afield.

Bud Fratessa and Henry Boone did their best at first base, and for a little fellow, second baseman Chuck Shea had a big batting average. Ken Judnich stepped into the hot corner from the second string in the middle of the season and his bat helped push the Rams around the bases a little more often.

Terrell's Average Biggest

Of the outfielders, the biggest was Herb Terrell, and like his size, his batting average was the biggest on the team. Ed Guyon got one of the best hits of the year against State when he blasted a double off the great Dick Murray.

Henry Hilburn wandered all over the diamond as a combination outfielder and infielder. He stopped for a while to play catcher and a star was born. Paul Yde and Bob Carden had their ups and downs, but both had the guts to warm the bench and encourage their teammates.

John Lane silenced many an opponent's bat with his curving slants from the pitcher's mound. And if he couldn't strike 'em out he'd talk him out. Jack Burnam spelled Hilburn behind the plate and helped the team out by razzing Umpire Jack Brady.

Colin Tooley, Bob Montgomery, Ted Noble, Dave Greene and Don Iodence deserve a lot of praise for coming out for the team.

Managers Didn't Complain

Braving the 50 mile per hour gale out at Ocean View park was no cinch, but Ernie Rubke and Bill Thompson, co-managers, never complained. You never saw their names in the limelight, but they worked as hard as anyone.

Coach Eisan, returning to baseball after an absence of some three years, developed some good prospects from a group of raw rookies. His sense of humor smoothed over many a rough spot in the season's course.

36 WAA Members Win Triangle Awards

Triangle awards were presented to 36 Women's Athletic Association members for participation in WAA activities this semester.

Awards, presented at the Tourney Day picnic, held last Friday, went to Muriel Anderson, Audry Armstrong, Thalia Baharis, Barbara Britton, Carolyn Burns, Jean Burns, Winifred Burrell, Ida Ducping, Patricia Dukes, Isabelle Elkins, Jeanne Gallez, Beverly Gilmore, Jeanne Gleibe, Genevieve Greenlee, Phyllis Greenly, June Hansen, Emma Jair, Charlotte Johnson, Phyllis Jorgensen, Milena Jurjevich, Lynne McIntyre, Barbara Mercer, Susan Miles, Helen Nelson, Olga Orloff, Grace Pisa, Joyce Pope, Alice Pulotti, Doris Repetto, Lois Robinet, Ethel Rodrigo, Constance Trigonis, Cordelia Van Scoyoc, Lucille Vizcarra, Metha Woods, Mary Yager and Vivian Yick.

Field Hockey To Be Added To Fall WAA Program

Field hockey will be introduced for the first time to Women's Athletic Association members next fall, according to Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser. Other sports to be offered are tennis, badminton, swimming, bowling, basketball and volleyball.

Plans for the fall semester were discussed at a WAA Council meeting last week, and it was decided that officers be elected the second or third week in October, according to Doris Repetto, WAA president.

Activities for this semester have included a freshman party and playdays with St. John of Ursalines, Lowell High School, George Washington High School, Balboa High School, Lincoln High School, Polytechnic High School and San Francisco State College.

More than 2,300,000 United States patents and a complete set of British patents are on file at the University of Wisconsin.

Seiler-Conway AMS Bout Ends In Draw

Flashy promoter, Ed Osorio, brought Associated Men Student semester activities to a colorful close last Friday night, with a fast-moving boxing show that attracted better than 200 spectators.

In the feature bouts of the evening, Bob Seiler and Jack Conway, alias the Masked Marvel, fought to a thrilling draw, and John Lane decisioned Henry Hilburn in the finale.

Seiler quite unexpectedly had his hands full, when the fast-jabbing Conway scored frequently at long range. Seiler did his best work in the clinches, but was lucky to get a draw, the decision of the judges meeting with great disapproval.

Hilburn's inexperience paved the way for his loss at the hands of John Lane, a fast stepping 170 pounder. It was Hilburn's first real fight in a ring and he was an easy target for Lane's punches.

The preliminaries saw Don Tonge defeat Colin Tooley, 110 lbs.; Sclager decision Dea, 120 lbs.; Maniscalco get the nod over Sol "Arturo" Godoy, 140 lbs.

The treat of the evening came after the fights, when Tri Epsilon engaged Beta Phi Beta in a basketball game. Tri Epsilon moved into an early lead, but in the second half, Beta Phi Beta erased the triple E's lead and won by a score of 35 to 29.

Women's Gym Lockers Must Be Cleared Today

All lockers in the women's gymnasium must be cleaned out today. Articles of clothing and locks will be confiscated if they are left in the gymnasium after 4 o'clock, Bertha Mae Keller, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department, warned last week.

16 Get Block Letters At Society Banquet

Sixteen men received their block letter Monday night at the Block SF Society banquet which was held at the Riveria. Dean Edwin C. Browne, Coach Lee Eisan, and assistant baseball coach Jack Brady were the honored guests and speakers of the evening.

The following men were given blocks: George Koche, Henry Hilburn, Leo Fratessa, Herbert Terrell, Henry Bone, Ken Judnich, Joe Spillane, Bob Carden, Ed Guyon, John Lane, Paul Yde, Jack Burnam, Chuck Shea, Bill Thompson, manager, and Ernie Rubke, manager.

Bob Seiler president of the Block Society, announced that new officers will be elected next semester.

The newly revised society has a total of 25 members.

Wilson, Vasquez Get Forum Awards

Carlyle Wilson and Mila Vasquez were named winners of the Forum Magazine prizes, Edward Martin, student editor, announced last week.

Miss Wilson's poem, Orpheus Speaks—A Plea for Eurydice, won her the award for the best literary contribution. A print, showing two figures in a garden, won Miss Vasquez the prize for the most outstanding art work, Martin said.

Members of the magazine staff made the linoleum block prints in Richard Allman's art classes, with the help of several of his students.

Today is the last day that the magazine will be on sale. Is is being sold for 25 cents in the main hall of the college building.

Cafeteria Service Hours Changed During Finals

Changes in the schedule of the cafeteria for the week of finals were announced last week by Helen Warnock, manager of the cafeteria.

The hours will be as follows: Breakfast from 8:45 to 10 a. m., and lunch from 11:30 to 1 p. m.

The cafeteria will be open during the summer session, Mrs. Warnock also stated. The summer session hours will be: Breakfast, 8:45 to 9:45, and lunch, 11:45 to 1:30.

Final Grades Will Be Ready June 27

Final grades for this semester may be obtained by calling for them in the registrar's office any time after Tuesday, June 27, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

Students who do not attend the summer session may have their grades mailed to them if they will leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope in the office.

More Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

Joan Delucchi, Catherine Elizabeth Don, Edith Claire Dresdner, Ariel Dorothy Edmundson, Elizabeth Catherine Eichler, Elaine Frances Emigh, Bernice Brona Eskovitz, Hazel Maria Fabris, Barbara Jeanne Fagersten.

John Louis Gallagher, William Edward Gallemore, Jr.; Helen R. Gallo, Harold Stanley Gilbert, Jr.; Gladys Mary Glazier, Helen Nast Greenly, Lily Gyn, Bruno Hahn, Jean Louise Hodgkinson, Elaine Rosemarie Jackson, Ralph H. Johnson, Consuelo Jones, Arthur Mon Jue.

John Dennis Kakures, Lois Elaine Kleinert, Xenia A. Konovaloff, Vivian Joyce Kraut, Mary Catherine Looney, Charles Weber Loughridge, Hang Ping Louie, Clara Geraldine Lucciarini, Lorraine Catherine Lueck.

Mae Geraldine McCarthy, Marcella Agnes McMackin, Mary Ella Maguire, Barbara Merjano, Donna M. Myer, Betty Marvis Milligan, Frances Marianne Minton, Ruth Elizabeth Nell, Lillian Irma Nielsen.

Jeanne Thekla O'Connor, Tristan Edmund M. Osorio, Patricia A. Patterson, Betty Constance Paulson, Kay Penkoff, Carin Eleanor Person, Walter A. Preston, Jr.; Bernice Pun.

Anne Rabinowitz, Nikolai Petrovich Rankov, Doris Semiramide Repetto, George Retelas, Evelyn Johanna Riss, Shirley Jean Rodgers, Helen George Rokas, Fedora J. Romiti, Florence Belle Rosa, John Huston Roush, Jr.; Nancy Caroline Ruck.

Robert Stanton Schnidt, James Frederick Schon, Betty Schwabacher, Wallace Campbell Shaw, Douglas Emerson Shull, Charles Clarke Smith, Jr.; Marie Soehner, Phyllis Velma Sosich, Virginia Norine Stamos, William J. Starkey, Margaret Ellen Stevenson, Shirley Stevenson, Winifred Starbuck Stewart, Jean Mildred Stohl.

Gretchen Pauline Thilo, Jacqueline Lois Thompson, Pearl Tom, Lydia N. Tomazo, Lorraine Trussell, Joanne Selma Vater, Marilyn Ethelyn von Ahn, Anna Belle Wilcox, George Quey Woo.

First Summer Session Schedule Offers 36 Course Program

First Summer Session Schedule

Course—	Units	Instructor	Days	Hours	Room
Bacteriology 12	4	Scribner, Lect.	MTWTh	12:17	312
		Lab.	MTWTh	8:00 to 11:00	323
Bacteriology 21	5	Scribner, Lect.	Daily	11:09	312
		Lab.	MTWTh	8:00 to 11:00	323
Business 54, 83, 84	1	Snyder	Daily	12:17	300
Business 58a	3	Snyder	Daily	11:09	214
Business 70a	2	Nowell	Daily	11:09	346
Business 74	2	Snyder	Daily	7:45	214
Business 80, 81	1	Nowell	Daily	12:17	302
Business 90d, 91 abcd	3	Nowell	Daily	8:53 to 11:06	302
Chemistry A	4	Tomer, Lect.	Daily	12:17	204
		Lab.	MW	8:00 to 11:00	242
Chemistry 21a (15 weeks)	5	Tomer, Lect.	MW	1:25 to 3:38	204
		Lab.	TTh	1:25 to 4:25	242
Civil Engineer. 21a	3	Aggeler, Lect.	Daily	1:25	133
		Lab.	MW	8:53 to 11:53	56
English A	2	Utter	MTWTh	11:09	190
English 21a	3	Utter	Daily	10:01	190
English 22a	3	Utter	Daily	1:25	190
German 21	4	Delfs	Daily	11:09 and 1:25	311
German 22	4	Delfs	Daily	8:53 to 11:06	311
History 28a	3	Horowitz	Daily	11:09 and 1:25	193
Home Economics 16 Section 1	3	Cuneo	MTWTh	8:53 to 11:53	158
Section 2	1	Cuneo	MTWTh	1:00 to 4:00	158
Hygiene 21, 22	3	Eisan	Daily	12:17	132
Mathematics B	3	Brady	Daily	8:53 and 1:25	113
Mathematics 20c	3	Horowitz	Daily	1:25	193
Mathematics 21a	3	Brady	Daily	10:01	113
Mathematics 23a	3	Anderson	Daily	12:17	113
Math. 51, Sect. 1	1	Snyder	TTh	8:53	214
Sect. 2	1	Snyder	MW	10:01	214
Mech. A; 22, 26a	2, 3, 2		MTWTh	2:33 to 5:33	143
Philosophy 26a	3	Utter	Daily	8:53	190
Physical Ed.	½	Bergin, Eisan	Daily	8:53, 10:01, 11:09, 11:25	
			MWF	12:17, 1:25, 2:41	
Physics A (15 wks.)	3	Anderson	MWF	8:53 to 11:06	100
Physics 21a	3	Anderson, Lect.	Daily	7:45	100
		Lab.	TTh	8:53 to 11:53	179
Polit. Science 21a	3	Selig	Daily	8:53	132
Polit. Science 35	2	Selig	MTWTh	11:09	132
Pre-Induction 50a	2	Horowitz	Daily	7:45	193
Pre-Induction 60a	2	Anderson	MWF	8:53 to 11:06	100
Pre-Induction 61a	2	Horowitz	Daily	12:17	193
Pre-Induction 90a	2	Brady	Daily	11:09	100
Zoology 21a	4	Noble, Lect.	Daily	12:17	334
		Lab.	MTWTh	1:25 to 4:25	334

Faculty Group Luncheon For Dr. Cloud Tomorrow

Among the guests expected to attend the Faculty Association luncheon tomorrow will be Superintendent of Schools Curtis E. Warren and members of the Board of Education.

The luncheon, a traditional affair given annually in honor of President A. J. Cloud, will be held in the cafeteria at 12 o'clock.

Heading the program at the luncheon will be Dr. I. J. Quillen, who will address the faculty on the topic of Education for International Understanding. Recently Dr. Quillen, who is an Associate Professor at Stanford University, has been doing research work in Washington, D. C.

Also to be presented on the program will be two vocal solos by Mary Baxter, who will be accompanied by Martha Donzelli.

500 Enrollment Expected June 26

Thirty-six courses are offered in the first summer session, beginning Monday, June 26, with a minimum of 500 students expected to enroll that day.

Courses in which enrollment is less than 20 will be discontinued, the registrar's office warned, and additional courses may be offered if an enrollment of 20 students is guaranteed.

A petition filed last week requesting that Chemistry 21b be offered was denied when only 10 signatures to the petition were secured.

The first summer session will end August 11, and the second begins Monday, August 14. Programs are limited to nine units a session.

Placement Office Will Open 2 Weeks In Summer

To further the war effort and accommodate students attending the summer session, the college placement office will be open for a two-week period, June 26 to July 7, from 9 to 1 o'clock, Edward Larson, placement director, said last week.

Students are urged to register with the placement office, Room 155, at their earliest convenience. The office hours will remain from 1 to 4 o'clock daily through Friday, June 23, before making the change to the summer session schedule. Jobs are also still available for full time permanent work and full time summer work.

Library To Be Open 9 To 4 In Summer

The college library will be open from 9 to 4 o'clock daily during summer sessions, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, announced last week. Eleanor Blinn will be in charge of the loan desk.

The library staff will start a complete inventory of the books next week to determine how many have been lost during this last semester. They will also re-bind approximately 700 books.

No Lockers To Be Issued In Summer Sessions

Because of the length of time required to change the combinations on the student lockers, Claude T. Silva, director of counselling, said last week that no lockers would be available for the summer session students.

All lockers must be cleared by tomorrow evening, Silva warned again last week, and any articles left after that time will be confiscated.

Bills In Spring Budgets Must Be In Bank Today

Today is the last day that bills may be turned into the college bank to be paid from budgets granted this semester.

Whether or not the bank will be open for business during the summer sessions is still doubtful, but it is hoped that some arrangements can be made to sell car tickets.

— THE GUARDSMAN —
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The Guardsman

Official Weekly ... [illegible] Junior College

Vol. XV[illegible] — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1944 — No. 8

Ex-Council Totters As Members Fail To Attend Meeting

Climax [illegible] what appeared to be a successful [illegible] group of meetings, the Executive Council tottered on the brink of [illegible] last week when only [illegible] of the [illegible] regulars attended the [illegible].

[illegible]

The Dean Presents



Raider Carlson's Son Pays Visit To College

[illegible]

Captain [illegible] was admitted in [illegible] to the University of California. While [illegible] he was a member of the Beta Phi Beta fraternity, and was active in campus affairs.

[illegible] here [illegible]

College To Hear Speech For Public School Week

[illegible]

Luckenson will discuss the Bill of Rights at the Social Science 1 meeting tomorrow.

All-College Picnic Climaxes Club Week Friday At Grove

[illegible]

Tickets Go On Sale For Fantastica Second

[illegible]

Summer Session Opens June, Not July 26

First summer session of the college year will begin Monday, June 26, instead of July 26 as erroneously reported in The Guardsman last week. The session will last seven weeks, with class hours arranged so that actual class time will equal the longer session held last year.

Vittoria Colonna Club Gives Awards To Cadet Nurses

Scholarships supplementing Cadet Nursing base pay have been awarded to two former students now enrolled in the program.

[illegible]

Cafe Breakfast Service Pronounced Successful

[illegible] pat- [illegible] breakfast ser- [illegible] announced Helen [illegible] of the cafeteria. [illegible] of the breakfast [illegible] on the student turn- [illegible] the turn-out increased [illegible]. Mrs. Warnock added [illegible] believed the breakfast service would be continued.

Breakfast is served from 8:45 to 9:45 o'clock, for convenience of the students with 8, 9 and 10 o'clock classes.

A box is now placed in the cafeteria for the students to submit suggestions concerning the hours that the cafeteria is open. As yet no suggestions have been made.

The GUARDSMAN
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XVIII, No. 8 Wednesday, April 12, 1944 Page 2

Bill Mundy

The Spectator

SERGEANT (the private of "See Here" fame) Marion Hargrove's best selling story of the old army life has hit the screen at last. Naturally, the main interest centers around one Marion Hargrove and his penchant for not just falling, but literally diving into trouble.

Robert Walker, Hargrove in the picture, works himself out of his first problem, and saves his own editor the trouble of [illegible] him by being very promptly drafted.

En route, Hargrove meets the top swindler of the U. S. Army, name **Private Mullvehill**, ably portrayed by **Keenan (son of Ed) Wynn**. In no time at all, Hargrove [illegible] Private Mullvehill's [illegible] and spend[s] [illegible] of the picture extricating himself from [illegible] clutches.

As **Hargrove** was a writer in civilian life and as he [illegible] contribution, [illegible] this by the [illegible] **Mullvehill** [illegible] on a large chunk of the [illegible] stuff.

Mullvehill organizes [illegible] service [illegible] opportunity to take [illegible] of **Hargrove's** [illegible] **Donna Reed** the [illegible] but she [illegible] **Hargrove**. [illegible] **Hargrove** [illegible] Donna Reed [illegible] Bob C[illegible] [illegible] unnecessarily.

Dusty Rhodes

Shots At Ramdom

TO the startled citizenry at large: T[illegible] standing down the halls or the streets of our fair town making with the motion [illegible] snapping, or flinging their arms are not mad. Leave them alone. After you give them a fishy side-glance, shake your head in sympathy, for they are merely emoting.

For example, a few days ago while waiting for the bus, we were attracted, as were other[s] by a disheveled miss who apparently was in the throes of some unseen agony. The "emoter" in question, totally oblivious of her amazed audience, would glance first down to her armload of books and then, with a toss of her brunette locks, stare into the blue above, her face contorted, while her lips formed unspoken words.

A day or so later we cornered the Tormented One in the hall and asked her what gives? She blinked her pretty blue eyes and answered: "I wasn't emoting—I was keeping myself company."

We shuddered, and, after patting her gently on the shoulder, ran to seek sanctuary in the comforting bedlam of The Guardsman office. Later, we found that drama, not spring, is in the air these days for the campus players.

Responsibility Rests With Us

REPETITION of the mistakes that resulted from the last war must not occur at the end of the present conflict. Above all, Germany should be prevented from becoming a dictatorship in the post-war world.

As startling as that statement may seem, it is a possibility that Germany may again find itself in the same state of affairs as in 1918. With the end of World War I, the well-meaning allies imposed Democracy on the Germans as an instrument of peace. They became dissatisfied, and skepticism and emotional queries arose.

Now it can be seen that the main difficulty was that Germany had a republican form of government in theory and not in practice, for Democracy was against all the political traditions of the country. The German people preferred to give up the right of freedom for the security offered by a dictatorship such as the Third German Reich.

In the post-war world, Germany will not be able to govern itself. It will be a long and complicated process to transform human beings into individuals who will think intelligently instead of depending on a central thinking system, the dictator.

This transformation may be accomplished through proper education. We do not know [illegible] progress the allies that control Germany [illegible] capable leaders arise from the ranks of the people. **The Germans must discover the Democratic way by themselves, for if Democracy is to succeed, it should come from within the people.**

[illegible] idealism, racial tolerance [illegible] country. People of the occupied countries will have [illegible] Democracy is a government of law and not of men. **In other words, Democracy is based on a constitution like that of America's and not on the whims and fancies of a Hitler.**

The responsibility of creating a post-war world that will insure a lasting and favorable peace rests with us. We owe it to our future to handle this problem to the very best of our capabilities.

Passing The Buck
By Henry P. Buckingham

THREE weeks ago th[illegible] ran with a short para[graph] titled, The South Americ[an] [illegible]

Various offenses were [illegible] various people by the [illegible] title. That title was mere[ly] [illegible] tion, and the paragraph [illegible] lowed was not meant to [illegible] all of the South Americ[an] [illegible] are Nazi ridden.

The government of [illegible] American countries is d[illegible] as being dictatorship[s] [illegible] and to the South Ameri[can] [illegible] government is democr[atic] [illegible]

This condition of d[illegible] able to exist, even with [illegible] tators, because the peo[ple] [illegible] majority of South Ame[rican] [illegible] tries can change the[ir] presidents more easily [illegible] can change President[s] [illegible] United States.

When we criticized [illegible] did not realize that [illegible] taken by some as [illegible] integrity of our so[illegible] respective governme[nts] [illegible]

However, can it [illegible] horde of Nazi [illegible] Argentina, attempt[illegible] democratic [illegible] Nazism?

Of course the peo[ple] [illegible] are not in sympathy [illegible] force that has [illegible] and attempted to take [illegible] ment away from the[m] [illegible] have been tied. [illegible] step in and help them.

With most [illegible] bow before the[illegible] stood us and [illegible] poor wording of [illegible] portant will never [illegible]

WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE

The decision of a U[illegible] Federal court is supp[illegible] and fair decision. Far [illegible] to contend such a dec[ision]

Charles Chaplin has [illegible] dent of the United S[tates] [illegible] score and more of y[ears] [illegible] time Mr. Chaplin has [illegible] great deal to the sh[illegible] of this country. In [illegible] he has received a tidy [illegible] money.

It is a wonder that Mr. Chaplin would not condescend to become a citizen of the country that has granted him so much.

Largest in history is [illegible] year's freshman class at Geo[rgian] Court College, Lakewood, N. J.

Guardsman Staff—SPRING, 1944

Editor .... Don Constine

Reporters: — Henry Buckingham, Lillian Brown, Lois Ch[illegible]ansen, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Pat McG[illegible], Mary Ella Maguire, Bill Mundy, Chuck Shea, Bob Seiler, Shirley Stevenson, Raymond Rhode, Mar[illegible] Rusk, John Scharetg, Joe Spillane, Jacqueline Thompson, Bet[illegible] Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.

Editorial Adviser . . . Joan Nourse Muscio

Business Adviser . . . Llewellyn Snyder

J F's

Record Parade

Topping the record sale [illegible] week was **Sammy Kaye's** recording of **Easter Parade**, backed with **Friendly Tavern Polka**. It was not a new release, but became popular over the holidays.

Still two of the most popular records of the season are **Dave Rose's Holiday for Strings**, and **Poinciana**. Both records are receiving much attention in the hotels, juke boxes and record shops.

In the classical vein, there is a very impressive new album, **Bach Transcriptions for Orchestra**, conducted by **Leopold Stokowsky**.

With some songs so popular, don't be too surprised to head an announcer, while speaking on the college public address system, begin with a cheery "Good Morning," and then a bellow of Mairsy Doats.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Ex-Council Keys

Editor, The Guardsman:

[illegible] The Guardsman I [illegible] article [illegible] by a so-called feature writer. It appears [illegible] that he placed a slight dig at the Executive Council for ordering the keys.

This is traditional, and I think the great feature writer should know it by now. He's been here long enough.

Because many student officers leave immediately after the semester has been completed, the keys were ordered early this time because it is impossible to obtain the said keys in a short time.

Mr. Rhode, if you must write about the Ex-Council, please come to a meeting so you will be able to get it straight for a change.

My colleagues and I welcome you to the next meeting.

Dorman Potter,
President, Associated Students

THE GUARDSMAN
SPORTS
Vol. XVIII, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1944 Page 3

RAMblings . .
By Joe Spillane

Coming out of the men's gymnasium the other day, we saw one of our few track men jogging the long grind around the gymnasiums. Had it occurred on a regulation track with a coach in charge, we would have thought nothing of it whatsoever. But the fact that here was our potential track star performing without any instruction brought up the age old discussion of whether the average trackster can be developed into a star through expert coaching alone.

We don't pretend to be an authority on the subject, but it always seems that the "human torpedo" of the 1944 track season was the fastest kid on the block back in 1934. We grant that his starting position and all-around form may have been improved by competent instruction, but the runner's time, fast or slow, will depend strictly on the coordination and quality of his mental and physical capabilities, especially the latter.

This is a very unfortunate handicap to aspiring track stars. They have to be good to start with. Ordinary football players turn into stars overnight, and the same goes for baseball and basketball with examples too numerous to mention. But running is [illegible] and a gift to only a chosen few.

* * *

The [illegible] Second Lieutenant [illegible] the girls staring in the [illegible] week was Elmer "Bud" Nelson [illegible] received his commission as a [illegible] in the Army Air Corps [illegible] ago at Hondo, Texas. Nel[son] [illegible] star guard on the varsity [illegible] team last year and a track [illegible] ring student.

Block SF Meets To Elect Officers Tomorrow

Members of the Block SF Society will meet tomorrow here at the college for the purpose of electing officers and formulating future policies for the semester. Time of the meeting has not yet been announced but will be [set] for the convenience of the majority.

It is [expec]ted that the group will submit [a char]ter to the Club Advisory Board for approval by next Wednesday.

Fourteen of the twenty-one men who received blocks for basketball are still attending the college, and they will constitute the society membership.

WAA Shedules Playday With Lowell Friday

Members of the Women's Athletic Association will meet two basketball teams and one volleyball team from Lowell High School in a playday to be held this Friday in the women's gymnasium.

Games will be played from 3 to 4:30 after which refreshments will be served.

All WAA members who want to participate in the playday with San Francisco State College to be held on Friday, April 21, must sign up in the women's gymnasium before Tuesday, April 18, and must participate in the playday activity with Lowell High School, Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, said last week.

Changed Swim Class Schedule Outlined For Women Students

New hours have been arranged for the swimming classes which start today, Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, said last week.

Monday - Wednesday classes formerly scheduled for 9:30 a.m. will now be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday-Friday classes will be held at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. replacing the Wednesday-Friday class originally scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The Friday-only classes, originally scheduled from 5 to 5:30, will now be held Friday from 3 to 4 p.m., and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Since the swimming classes are a substitute for regular physical fitness classes, regular attendance will be required, Miss Keller said. Grades for physical fitness during the second quarter of this semester will be based on participation in swimming classes.

Seventy-five per cent of the women [illegible] the seven physi[cal] [illegible] [illegible] to enter swimming classes [illegible] at that time.

Miss Keller advised women students who find the swimming class hours inconvenient to notify her so that other arrangements may be made where possible.

Capital University's library in Columbus, Ohio, recently received a portrait carving in oak of the head and shoulders of Martin Luther, made in Switzerland 38 years ago.

Gators Blast Ram From Merced Field 13-5; Navy Game Expected Today

State College's Lake Merced diamond was far from hospitable to the Rams' first major appearance last Thursday, aiding the Gator team to reap a 13 to 5 win, after scoring six runs in the first two innings.

Dick and Ed Murray controlled the game between them, splitting pitching jobs, while George Koche replaced Johnny Lane on the Ram mound.

The Rams' five were scored by Joe Spillane, Lee Fratessa, Chuck Shea, Lane and Koche.

Next appearance of Coach Lee Eisan's men will probably be against a Navy team at Ocean View this afternoon at 3:15. This game was scheduled tentatively, and last Monday was expected to be played.

Although definite dates have not yet been set, Eisan expects to field his men against the Dons of USF and in a return State battle soon. Several high school games are also to be played within the next two weeks.

SFJC	AB	H	P	A
Koche, p	4	1	1	0
Hillburn, 2b	5	0	0	2
Guyon, ss	2	1	0	1
Lavender, ss	1	0	0	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0
[illegible], 1b	2	1	5	0
[illegible], rf	2	0	0	0
Carden, cf	2	0	2	0
Lane, p	4	2	0	0
[illegible], cf	2	0	0	0
Buchanan, ss	2	1	0	0
Boone, 2b	[illegible]	2	2	2
[illegible], rf	1	0	0	0
Fratessa, 1b	2	1	2	0
Shea, 2b	2	0	0	0
[illegible], rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	10	22	6

SF. STATE	AB	H	P	A
Fanfell, lf	3	1	1	0
Mohr, c	4	2	0	1
D. Murray, p	5	3	10	1
Roelling, s	5	3	0	4
Nazar, 2b	4	1	1	0
Jaensch, cf	3	1	2	0
Laven'r, rf	4	2	1	0
Gonzales, 3b	4	1	3	0
Finkle, 1b	4	2	4	0
E. Murray, p	1	0	5	0
Leyd'ker, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	16	27	6

S F STATE	2	4	0	1	6	0	0	0	x	—13
Hits	4	4	0	1	5	1	1	0	x	—16
S F J C	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	—5
Hits	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	3	2	—10

Winning pitcher, Ed Murray; losing pitcher, Koche. Struck out by, Lane 4, Koche 1, D. Murray 10; E. Murray 5.

Runs, Koche, Spillane, Lane, Fratessa, Shea, Fanfell, Mohr 2, D. Murray 3, Jaensch, Gonzales, Finkle 2, Lavender.

Errors, Hillburn, Guyon 2, Carden, Boone 2, Roelling, Nazar, Jaensch.

Three-base hits, D. Murray.

Two-base hits, Guyon.

Individual Competition To Replace Track Meets

Because of the small signup this semester in track, the triangular and dual track and field events with State College, Menlo and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges as competitors will not be held.

Instead, baseball has been chosen for the outstanding sport of this season, according to Lee Eisan, physical education instructor.

In place of these triangular and dual meets, Eisan will take the few track and field men who have signed up to the University of California each Saturday morning to compete with the California team, and any other team or teams which happen to show up.

The men who have signed up for track are as follows: Bob Anderson, 440 and relay; George Perkins, 440; Don Mauser, [illegible]; Stanley Lichtenstein, [illegible] and mile; Bud Robinson, 440 and mile; Peter Pland, low and high hurdles; John Moose, mile; and Jose Amaneto, 440.

Ray Genesy, star high jumper for the Rams, has taken a leave of absence from college for an indefinite period.

Montecello College, Alton, Ill., opens its 106th academic year with the largest enrollment in history.

Hunch Tourney Lags With Two Games Played

Only two games have been played so far in the three-man hunch intramural tournament, according to Lee Eisan, intramural director. Of these two games the final scores have not as yet been submitted for posting on the gymnasium bulletin board.

So far, the entire tournament has been met with very little enthusiasm and has definitely bogged down. Coach Eisan last week warned that if the competing teams will not cooperate more fully, in the future there may be a definite cancellation of the entire tournament.

The University of Texas library, largest in the South, has doubled in size during the past 17 years.

Character Of The Week . . .
Gorbenko Is Basket High Point Man

By John Scharetg

One of the college's outstanding basketball players is Al Gorbenko, who finished last semester's basketball season with a grand total of 118 points to become high point man for the season.

Gorbenko first came into this world on September 10, 1923, in Vancouver, British Columbia. At the ripe old age of two, he stepped foot on San Francisco soil, never to leave it to this day. When it came time to enter high school, Gorbenko chose Polytechnic High School, where he was an outstanding all around athlete. Basketball was his pet, and for more than two years, Gorbenko filled the first string guard position for his alma mater. Come time for him to graduate, and he found himself in the very important position of high senior class treasurer.

After being graduated in January, 1943 from Poly, Gorbenko knew exactly what he wanted. That was to enter this college and study a pre-dental program.

Last semester, basketball season came around, and being typically himself, Gorbenko immediately signed up and soon worked up to first string forward, the position which he held in high school days. He was the man who shot that final point in last semester's Gator-Ram game, a shot that was, unfortunately, ruled illegal, because the whistle was blown before the ball left his hands. He also starred in games with Santa Rosa Junior College, Menlo Junior College, San Francisco State and several service teams.

This semester Gorbenko is planning to take a crack at spring football which will start sometime in May, according to Coach Lee Eisan. This fall the University of California will have another great basketball star in the person of Al Gorbenko, for that is where he intends to go to finish his pre-dental course.

Sierra Resort, Summer Camp Vacation Jobs Now Open

Part-Time Work Again Available

Summer vacation jobs are beginning to show their appearance in the labor market, with openings available for men and women students, in resorts, summer camps and in government re-forestation projects located in the high Sierra country.

Information on this subject is available from Edward W. Larson, college employment director, in Room 155.

The part-time job situation has eased somewhat from its restricted position of a few weeks ago, Larson said last week. Offerings from employers are once more showing themselves to a limited extent, but emphasis is still on skills, especially those dealing with office occupations.

An encouraging factor is the appearance of laborer and helper jobs for men, over the week-end periods. The time-and-one-half provision, on certain Saturday jobs. Larson pointed out, lends interesting possibilities for men who find little time from classroom work and study during the school week.

The placement office in Room 155 has been made available as a distinct service to college students. Jobs obtained through this office are cleared through the United States Employment Service, so that a complete coverage of the part-time job market is open to students.

Spanish Songs To Feature College Music Festival

A group of Spanish songs to be sung by Dolores Lopez will be the feature of the music festival on Thursday, April 20, Flossita Badger, music instructor, said last week.

The music festival is sponsored by the Music Club and will be given in Room 136 at 11 o'clock.

Despite the loss of three of his star musicians, Madison Devlin, orchestra instructor, is concentrating on a program with which he hopes to have the newly organized college orchestra make its debut. The orchestra meets at 11 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Community singing, under the direction of Devlin, will occupy a good deal of the program. This was one of the most popular features of the Christmas choir program.

Another main attraction on the music festival program will be the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Miss Badger. The choir is expected to present a group of songs, a male quartet, composed of choir members, is also expected to appear.

Pagliacci Scheduled For Next Music Hour

Having had many requests for an opera, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced that on Tuesday, April 20, Leoncavallo's opera, Pagliacci, will be presented for the music appreciation hour at 9 o'clock in Room 200.

Miss Badger added that she hopes to have the recordings of the opera with Lawrence Tibbett doing the baritone part of Tonio.

Umbrellas, Dishtowels In Lost, Found Office

By Twyla Hogbin

Plaid umbrellas, gym shorts, hair curlers, insides of a watch, Mother's dishtowels, and a string of pearls constitute merely a few of the numerous articles turned in every day to Dean Margaret Dougherty.

For not only is Dean Dougherty's office the center for all college women's activities, but it also includes among its many lesser functions the college lost and found department.

Thirty-one articles, including purses, charm bracelets, high school pins, coats and compacts were returned to owners by Dean Dougherty last semester.

Among the vagaries of human nature, some students display a tendency to lose the same articles repeatedly, thus showing up in Dean Dougherty's office frequently to claim the same mislaid glove, glasses case or jacket.

Students must identify and sign for claimed lost articles, Dean Dougherty explained. She also stated that thus far students have shown utmost cooperation in turning in lost articles, and she urged that this cooperation continue.

Bette Calvert Named Forum Art Editor

Bette Calvert was elected Art Editor of the Forum Magazine last week, at a meeting of the college art society, Alpha Delta Epsilon.

Contributions for the magazine are still in demand and should be submitted by May 1. They may include stories, essays, articles, poetry, satirical, descriptive, or narrative sketches, translations and art.

The magazine is expected to be on sale around the first of June. It will be mimeographed and sold for 25 cents.

Tree Project Depends On Architect's Visit

Because of the school department architect's inability to visit the college last week, plans for the tree planting project are still at a standstill and will remain so until such time as the architect and landscape gardener convene and discuss details at some future date, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced last week.

When such plans have been completed, the clubs which expressed a desire to participate will still have the opportunity to choose their own sites within the bounds already named.

Radio, Choir Take Part In Citizenship Program

Home Front Unity, the theme of the I Am An American Day program will be held in the Civic Auditorium, May 21, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, who has been appointed a member of the I Am An American committee.

Radio and A Cappella groups from the college will participate in the program in cooperation with the Mayor's committee.

AWS-AMS Dance To Have Weidner's

Art Weidner's orchestra is expected to provide the music for the Associated Women Student-Associated Men Student dance, scheduled for Saturday, April 29, at the Residence Club.

Verne Harley, AMS social chairman, expected last week to have a definite answer soon.

The dance, as arranged by Roberta Mathews, AWS president, and Ed Osorio, AMS president, is a joint affair sponsored by the two organizations, and will be informal. It will take the place of the traditional AWS-AMS barn dance.

Admission is by the usual one Associated Student card per couple, and no corsages may be worn. Committee members also warned that no stags will be admitted.

So far, plans have not been completed for carrying out of the Spring theme.

Committee members include Shirley Stevenson, Angela Asaro, and Ed Clinton, with AWS Vice-President Betty Paulson, AWS Secretary Dolores Anthony, AMS Vice-President John Ward, AMS Secretary Charles Baker, and Miss Mathews, Osorio and Harley.

Low Sophomore Dance Next On Social Calendar

Because of the success of the freshman dance last week, plans are going ahead for another class dance, Marilyn Brunton, chairman of the social committee announced last week.

Date for the forthcoming dance has tentatively been set for Friday, May 12, and the low spohomore class will sponsor this dance.

This dance will be the last affair before the high sophomore dance which will be the crowning event of the semester.

13 Scholarships Offered Honor Group Members

Thirteen scholarships to institutions of higher learning in California for the year 1944-45 have been made available to Alpha Gamma Sigma members, Arthur Jue, president, announced last week.

The scholarships range in value from $175 to $400. Only students who have been members of Alpha Gamma Sigma for the two semesters may apply.

For details, those interested were advised last week to consult Edwin Cranston, faculty adviser.

Ram Baseball Debut Beats Balboa 6 To 5

By a score of 6 to 5 the Ram baseball team made its 1944 debut downing the Balboa Bucs last week.

Winning pitcher was George Koche, the third to enter the game for the Rams.

Hitters for the Rams were Harold Seiler, one for two; Jack Burnam, one for two; Johnny Lane, one for one, and Chuck Shea, one for four.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Gamma Sigma: Today, in Room 200 at 2 o'clock, a recorded musical program will be given, sponsored by the college honor society.

Alpha Lambda Chi: New pledges include Yvonne Bordegaray, Frances Davis, Martha Linden, Jean Henry, Jane Boltman, Marylou Foster, Patty Parks, Pat Birch, Clare Shaffer and Irene Shapoff.

The formal is to be a supper dance at the St. Francis Hotel, this Saturday evening.

Beta Phi Beta: Officers for the current semester will include Johnny Scharetg, president; Charlie Meyers, vice-president, and Bob Seiler, treasurer.

The formal initiation is to be held tonight.

Beta Tau: New members include Ted Noble, Paul Yde, Bob Mills, Gene Silvera Dale Jackson, Al Gorbenko and Earl Jepperson.

Chinese Club: This Sunday there will be a picnic at Alum Rock. All club members attending will meet at the Chinese YMCA at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Transportation will be provided.

Engineering Society: This Sunday a meeting will be held at 510 Crestlake Avenue. A repersentative of Gorman and Nash Company will give a talk on electrical engineering.

Epsilon, Epsilon, Epsilon: The following pledges will be formally initiated tonight at the St. Francis Hotel: Howard Vore, Verne Harley, Al Hinds, Orin Chandler, Jack Sommers, Jerry Hopper, Bob Mielke, Bob Duncan, Phil Bernauer, Bob Montgomery, George Lohneis, Lloyd Blemp, Orlando Joyce, Bernard Jack, George Brenk and Bob Anderson.

Forum Club: Friday evening at 8 o'clock, a meeting will be held at the home of Edward Martin, 419 - 20th Avenue. The topic for discussion will be, Should Religion Be Included As One of the Four R's in School?

Newman Club: Next meeting of the club will be Monday, April 17, at St. Mary's Cathedral. Two sound pictures, Play Ball, America, and TWA's Airlines of South America, will be shown.

Omicron Phi Pi: Tonight an important meeting of the college economic society will be held at the home of Michael Zarchin, sponsor, 295 Urbano Drive.

Phi Beta Rho: New pledges include Frances Gallo, Gloria Antenucci, Barbara Chambers, Betty Clayton, Helen Gallo, Elaine Hyman, Sheila Bond, Sue Percy, Gloria Roggio, Colleen McInerney, Frances D'Angelo and Pat Carlson.

Theta Tau: New sorority pledges include Joyce Aronson, Jeune Lane, Edith Slawson, Carol Kripp, Maggie Rogers, Rose Anne Loviner, June Prudhomme, Twyla Hogbin, Shirley Plymire, Helen Rasmussen, Jeanette Rysdorp, Norma Stewart, Wilma Priest, Gene Heindle, Marilyn Utter and Jean Williams.

LOST LAST WEEK: Keys on chain ring, lost in the college building. Finder please return to Dean Dougherty's office. Reward. Mozelle G. Milliken.